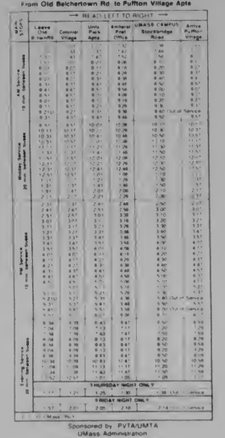
BACK TO SCHOOL

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE

Northbound 360-North Amherst

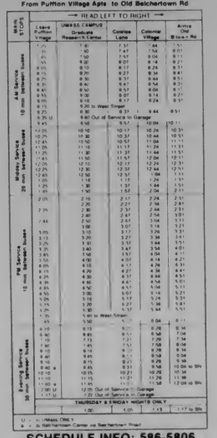
From Old Belchertown Rd. to Puffton Village Apts



Sponsored by PVTA/UMTA
UMass Admissions
UMass Undergraduate Semster
UMass Graduate Semster

Southbound 320-Belchertown Road

From Puffton Village Apts to Old Belchertown Rd



SCHEDULE INFO: 586-5806
(TDD - 545-2086)

Northbound 380-Sunderland

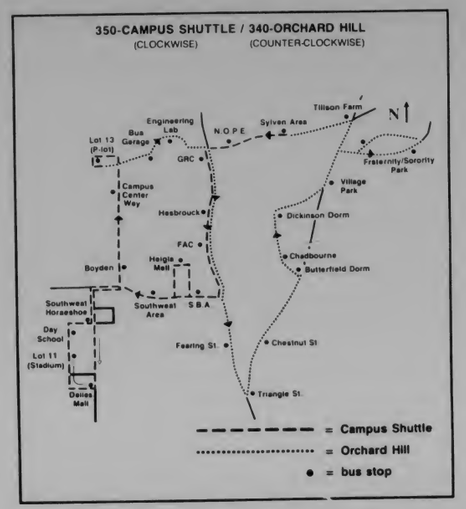
From Brittany Manor Apts. to Sunderland Center

Southbound 330-South Amherst

From Sunderland Center to Brittany Manor Apts

350-CAMPUS SHUTTLE / 340-ORCHARD HILL

(CLOCKWISE) (COUNTER-CLOCKWISE)



→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

MAIN STOPS	ORCHARD HILL (counter-clockwise)					CAMPUS SHUTTLE (clockwise)				
	(P-lot) Lot 13 ●	Graduate Research Center	Fearing Street	Butter-field Dorm	Fraternity/ Sorority Park	Sylvan ●	Graduate Research Center	(Stadium) Lot 11	Campus Center Circle	(P-lot) Lot 13 ●
AM and Midday Service 21 minutes between buses	7:24	7:27	7:32	7:35	7:40	—	7:10	7:17	7:22	7:24
	8:05	8:08	8:13	8:17	8:22	8:25	8:27	8:36	8:41	8:44
	—	8:29	8:34	8:38	8:43	8:48	8:48	8:57	9:02	9:05
	8:47	8:50	8:55	8:59	9:04	9:07	9:09	9:18	9:23	9:26
	9:08	9:11	9:18	9:20	9:25	9:28	9:30	9:39	9:44	9:47
	9:29	9:32	9:37	9:41	9:48	9:49	9:51	10:00	10:05	10:08
	9:50	9:53	9:58	10:02	10:07	10:10	10:12	10:21	10:26	10:29
	10:11	10:14	10:19	10:23	10:28	10:31	10:33	10:42	10:47	10:50
	10:32	10:35	10:40	10:44	10:49	10:52	10:54	11:03	11:08	11:11
	10:53	10:56	11:01	11:05	11:10	11:13	11:15	11:24	11:29	11:32
	11:31	11:17	11:22	11:26	—	11:34	11:36	11:45	11:50	11:53
	11:35	11:38	11:43	11:47	11:52	11:55	11:57	12:06	12:11	12:14
	11:56	11:59	12:04	12:08	12:13	12:16	12:18	12:27	12:32	12:35
	12:17	12:20	12:25	12:29	12:34	12:37	12:39	12:48	12:53	12:56
	12:38	12:41	12:46	12:50	12:55	12:58	1:00	1:09	1:14	1:17
	12:59	1:02	1:07	1:11	1:16	1:19	1:21	1:30	1:35	1:38
	1:20	1:23	1:28	1:32	1:37	1:40	1:42	1:51	1:56	1:59
PM Service 21 minutes between buses	1:41	1:44	1:49	1:53	1:58	2:01	2:03	2:12	2:17	2:20
	—	1:58	2:03	2:07	2:12	2:15	2:17	2:26	2:31	2:34
	2:09	2:12	2:17	2:21	2:26	2:29	2:31	2:40	2:45	2:48
	2:23	2:26	2:31	2:35	2:40	2:43	2:45	2:54	2:59	3:02
	2:37	2:40	2:45	2:49	2:54	2:57	2:59	3:08	3:13	3:16
	2:51	2:54	2:59	3:03	3:08	3:11	3:13	3:22	3:27	3:30
	3:05	3:08	3:13	3:17	3:22	3:25	3:27	3:36	3:41	3:44
	3:19	3:22	3:27	3:31	3:36	3:39	3:41	3:50	3:55	3:58
	3:33	3:36	3:41	3:45	3:50	3:53	3:55	4:04	4:09	4:12
	3:47	3:50	3:55	3:59	4:04	4:07	4:09	4:18	4:23	4:26
	4:01	4:04	4:09	4:13	4:18	4:21	4:23	4:32	4:37	4:40
	4:15	4:18	4:23	4:27	4:32	4:35	4:37	4:48	4:51	4:54
	4:29	4:32	4:37	4:41	4:48	4:49	4:51	5:00	5:05	5:08
	4:43	4:48	4:51	4:55	5:00	5:03	5:05	5:14	5:19	5:22
	4:57	5:00	5:05	5:09	5:14	5:17	5:19	5:28	5:33	5:36
	5:11	5:14	5:19	5:23	5:28	5:31	5:33	5:42	5:47	5:50
	5:25	5:28	5:33	5:37	5:42	5:45	5:47	5:56	6:01	6:04
	5:39	5:42	5:47	5:51	5:56	5:59	6:01	6:10	6:15	6:18
	5:53	5:57	6:02	6:05	6:10	6:13	6:15	6:23	6:28	6:31
Evening Service 30 min. between buses	6:33	6:37	6:42	6:45	6:50	6:53	6:55	7:03	7:08	7:11
	7:13	7:17	7:22	7:25	7:30	7:33	7:35	7:43	7:48	7:51
	7:53	7:57	8:02	8:05	8:10	8:13	8:15	8:23	8:28	8:31
	8:33	8:37	8:42	8:45	8:50	8:53	8:55	9:03	9:08	9:11
	9:13	9:18	9:21	9:24	9:29	9:32	9:34	9:41	9:48	9:49
	9:51	9:54	9:59	10:02	10:07	10:10	10:12	10:19	10:24	10:27
	10:29	10:32	10:37	10:40	10:45	10:48	10:50	10:57	11:02	11:05
	11:07	11:10	11:15	11:18	11:23	11:26	11:28	11:35	11:40	11:43
	11:45	11:48	11:53	11:56	12:01	12:04	12:06	12:13	12:18	12:21
	12:23	12:26	12:31	12:34	12:39	12:42	12:44	12:51	12:56	12:59
	1:07	1:04	1:09	1:12	1:17	1:20	1:22	1:29	1:34	1:37

● = At Lot 13, bus sign change to ORCHARD HILL at Sylvan; bus sign change to CAMPUS SHUTTLE

702/3 NORTHAMPTON/HADLEY/AMHERST/WILLIAMSBURG

School Year Monday thru Friday

LEAVE NORTH-AMPTON/ SMITH COLLEGE	LEAVE AMHERST CENTER/ COLLEGE	HAIGIS MALL	LEAVE AMHERST CENTER/ COLLEGE	ARRIVE NORTH-AMPTON/ SMITH COLLEGE	LEAVE WILLIAMS-BURG/ MOUNT HOLYOKE	ARRIVE NORTH-AMPTON/ SMITH COLLEGE
—	—	—	—	6:00AM	6:30	7:00
—	—	—	—	7:00	7:30	7:55
6:30AM	—	8:50	7:00	7:30	—	—
7:00U	—	7:25	7:35	8:00	9:30	8:55
7:20	—	7:45	7:55	8:20	—	—
7:30	—	7:55	8:05	8:30	—	—
7:40	—	8:05	8:15	8:40	—	—
7:50	—	8:15	8:25	8:50	—	—
7:55U	—	8:25	9:35	9:00	9:30	10:00
8:10	—	9:35	9:45	9:10	—	—
8:20	—	8:45	8:55	9:20	—	—
8:30	—	8:55	9:05	9:30	—	—
8:40	—	9:05	9:15	9:40	—	—
8:50	—	9:15	9:25	9:50	—	—
8:55U	—	9:25	9:35	10:00	—	—
9:10	—	9:35	9:45	10:10	—	—
9:20	—	9:45	9:55	10:20	—	—
9:30	—	9:55	10:05	10:30	10:45VA	11:00
9:40	—	10:05	10:15	10:40	—	—
10:00U	—	10:25	10:35	11:00	—	—
10:20	—	10:45	10:55	11:20	—	—
10:40	—	11:05	11:15	11:40	—	—
11:00U	—	11:25	11:35	12:00PM	—	—
11:20	—	11:45	11:55	12:20	—	—
11:40	—	12:05	12:15	12:40	1:10	1:40
12:00PM	12:25	12:35U	—	1:00	—	—
12:20	12:45	12:55	—	1:20	—	—
12:40	1:05	1:15	—	1:40	—	—
1:00	1:25	1:35	—	2:00	—	—
1:20	1:45	1:55	—	2:20	—	—
1:40	2:05	2:15U	—	2:40	3:10	3:40
2:00	2:25	2:35	—	3:00	—	—
2:20	2:45	2:55	—	3:20	—	—
2:40	3:05	3:15U	—	3:40	4:10	4:40
3:00	3:25	3:35	—	4:00	—	—
3:10	3:35	3:45	—	4:20	—	—
3:20	3:45	3:55	—	4:30	5:10	5:40
3:30	3:55	4:05U	—	4:50	—	—
3:40	4:05	4:15	—	5:00	—	—
3:50	4:15	4:25	—	5:10	—	—
4:00	4:25	4:35	—	5:20	—	—
4:10	4:35	4:45	—	5:30	—	—
4:20	4:45	4:55	—	5:40●	9:10N	6:40
4:30	4:55	5:05	—	5:50	—	—
4:40	5:05	5:15U	—	6:00	—	—
5:00	5:25	5:35	—	6:20	—	—
5:20	5:45	5:55	—	6:40	7:10N	7:40
5:40	6:05	6:15U	—	7:00	—	—
6:00	6:25	6:35	—	7:30	—	—
6:30	6:55	7:05	—	8:00	—	—
7:00	7:25	7:35U	—	8:30F	—	—
7:30F	7:55F	8:05F	—	9:00	—	—
8:00	8:25	8:35U	—	10:00	—	—
9:00	9:25	9:35	—	11:00	—	—
10:00	10:25	10:35U	—	12:00	—	—
11:00	11:25	11:35	—	1:00AM	—	—
12:00	12:25	12:35U	—	2:00	—	—
1:00F AM	—	1:20	1:30	3:00	—	—
2:00F	—	2:20	2:30	—	—	—

702/3 NORTHAMPTON/HADLEY/AMHERST/WILLIAMSBURG

School Year Saturday

LEAVE NORTH-AMPTON/ SMITH COLLEGE	LEAVE AMHERST CENTER/ COLLEGE	HAIGIS MALL	ARRIVE NORTH-AMPTON/ SMITH COLLEGE
10:00AM	10:25	10:35	11:00
11:00	11:25	11:35	12:00
12:00PM	12:25	12:35	1:00
1:00	1:25	1:35	2:00
2:00	2:25	2:35	3:00
3:00	3:25	3:35	4:00
4:00	4:25	4:35	5:10
4:35	5:00	5:10	5:45
5:10	5:35	5:45	6:20
5:45	6:10	6:20	6:55
6:20	6:45	6:55	7:30
7:30	7:55	8:05	8:40
8:05	8:30	8:40	9:15
8:40	9:05	9:15	9:50
9:15	9:40	9:50	10:25
9:50	10:15	10:25	11:00
10:25	10:50	11:00	11:35
11:00	11:25	11:35	12:00
12:00AM	12:25	12:35	1:00
1:00	1:20	1:30	2:00
2:00	2:20	2:30	—

SCHEDULE INFO: 586-5806

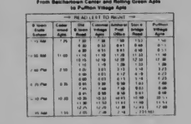
School Year Sunday

NORTH-AMPTON/ SMITH COLLEGE	AMHERST CENTER/ COLLEGE	U MASS CAMPUS CENTER	NORTH-AMPTON/ SMITH COLLEGE	
10:30AM	10:50	11:00	11:30	NO SUNDAY SERVICE
every hour until	every hour until	every hour until	every hour until	TO WILLIAMSBURG
10:30PM	10:50	11:00	11:30	

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

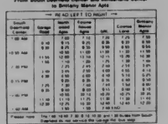
NORTHBOUND
360-North Amherst

From Belchertown Center and Rolling Green Apts to Puffton Village Apts



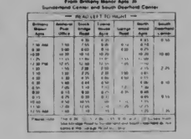
SOUTHBOUND
330-South Amherst

From South Deerfield Center and Sunderland Center to Brittany Manor Apts.



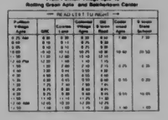
380-Sunderland AND 390-South Deerfield

From Brittany Manor Apts. in Sunderland Center and South Deerfield Center



SOUTHBOUND
320-Belchertown Road AND 310-Belchertown Center

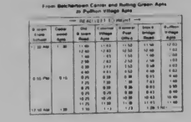
From Puffton Village Apts. to Rolling Green Apts. and Belchertown Center



SUNDAY SCHEDULE

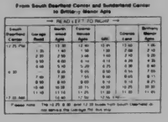
NORTHBOUND
360-North Amherst

From Belchertown Center and Rolling Green Apts to Puffton Village Apts



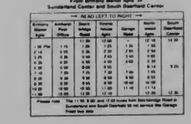
SOUTHBOUND
330-South Amherst

From South Deerfield Center and Sunderland Center to Brittany Manor Apts



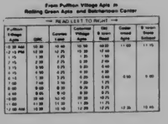
380-Sunderland AND 390-South Deerfield

From Brittany Manor Apts. in Sunderland Center and South Deerfield Center



320-Belchertown Road AND 310-Belchertown Center

From Puffton Village Apts. to Rolling Green Apts. and Belchertown Center



WEEKDAY OUTREACH SCHEDULE

Bay Road

From UMass campus to DEEP South Amherst and return

→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

GRC	Courses Lane	South Commons	Bay Rd Apts	Bay Rd & Eli Brooks Dr	South Amherst Center & Colonial Circle	Stone's Corner Route 9
7:00 AM	7:05	7:10	7:15	7:20	7:33	7:40
8:00 AM	8:05	8:10	8:15	8:20	8:33	8:40
4:00 PM	4:10	4:15	4:20	4:25	4:38	4:45
5:00 PM	5:05	5:10	5:15	5:20	5:33	5:40
6:00 PM	6:05	6:10	6:15	6:20	6:33	6:40

Pine Street

From UMass Campus to Cushman Center and return

→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

Silas Hastings House	Mid Hatfield Apts	Cushman Center	Hatfield Apts	GRC
7:05 AM	7:07	7:10		7:40
8:05 AM	8:07	8:10		8:40
4:00 PM		4:03	4:40	5:10
5:00 PM		5:03	5:40	6:10
6:00 PM		6:03	6:40	7:10

310-Belchertown Center EXPRESS

From UMass campus to Belchertown State School and return

→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

GRC	Courses Lane	Way Hayes Apts	Cedar Wood Apts	Fraser Cedar Wood Apts	Mary Hayes Apts	Aust Tree Apts	Stone's Springs Apts
7:15 AM ●	7:20	7:30	7:34	7:37	7:41	7:45	7:51
8:15 AM ●	8:20	8:30	8:34	8:37	8:41	8:45	8:51
12:25 PM ●	12:30	12:40	12:44	12:47	12:51	12:55	1:01
2:15 PM ●	2:20	2:30	2:34	2:37	2:41	2:45	2:51
3:15 PM ●	3:20	3:30	3:34	3:37	3:41	3:45	3:51
4:15 PM ●	4:20	4:30	4:34	4:37	4:41	4:45	4:51
5:15 PM ●	5:20	5:30	5:34	5:37	5:41	5:45	5:51
6:15 PM ●	6:20	6:30	6:34	6:37	6:41	6:45	6:51
7:15 PM ●	7:20	7:30	7:34	7:37	7:41	7:45	7:51

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

10 AM ●	10:05	10:15	10:19	10:22	10:26	10:30	10:36
11 PM ●	11:05	11:15	11:19	11:22	11:26	11:30	11:36
12:00 AM ●	12:05	12:15	12:19	12:22	12:26	12:30	12:36

● = Buses and Out of Service to the garage on UMass campus (Fraternity Row) unless noted.

390-South Deerfield

From UMass campus to South Deerfield and return

→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

Silas Hastings Road	North Amherst Center	Garage Road	South Deerfield Center	Garage Road	North Amherst Center	GRC
7:00 AM	7:05	7:15	7:25	7:35	7:45	7:55
8:00 AM	8:05	8:15	8:25	8:35	8:45	8:55
4:00 PM	4:05	4:15	4:25	4:35	4:45	4:55
5:00 PM	5:05	5:15	5:25	5:35	5:45	5:55
6:00 PM	6:05	6:15	6:25	6:35	6:45	6:55
7:00 PM	7:05	7:15	7:25	7:35	7:45	7:55

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

10 AM ●	10:05	10:15	10:25	10:35	10:45	10:55
11 PM ●	11:05	11:15	11:25	11:35	11:45	11:55

● = Buses and Out of Service to the garage on UMass campus (Fraternity Row) unless noted.

315-Gatehouse Road

From UMass Campus to Echo Hill and return

→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

GRC	Courses Lane	Thayer St	Gatehouse Road	Amherst Post Office	Silas Hastings Road
7:15 AM	7:20	7:30	7:35	7:45	7:50
8:15 AM	8:20	8:30	8:35	8:45	8:50
12:25 PM	12:30	12:40	12:45	12:55	1:00
2:15 PM	2:20	2:30	2:35	2:45	2:50
3:15 PM	3:20	3:30	3:35	3:45	3:50
4:15 PM	4:20	4:30	4:35	4:45	4:50
5:15 PM	5:20	5:30	5:35	5:45	5:50
6:15 PM	6:20	6:30	6:35	6:45	6:50
7:15 PM	7:20	7:30	7:35	7:45	7:50

325-West Street

From UMass Campus to Orchard Valley and return

→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

GRC	Courses Lane	Cathery Apts	Pomeroy Lane	Kellogg Apts	Southridge Road
8:00 AM	8:10	8:20	8:25	8:35	8:40
9:00 AM	9:10	9:20	9:25	9:35	9:40
4:00 PM	4:10	4:20	4:25	4:35	4:40
5:00 PM	5:10	5:20	5:25	5:35	5:40
6:00 PM	6:10	6:20	6:25	6:35	6:40
7:00 PM	7:10	7:20	7:25	7:35	7:40
8:00 PM	8:10	8:20	8:25	8:35	8:40
10:00 PM	10:10	10:20	10:25	10:35	10:40

1 = 1 classes GRC at 1:20 on Wednesdays

EVERY 15 MINS. CATCH A RIDE!!

The buses run daily from the UMass Campus to the Hampshire Mall. Come and Shop!

Hampshire Mall

South Maple Street, Route 9, Hadley, MA
Open daily 10 to 9:30, Sunday 12—5

BANANARAMA
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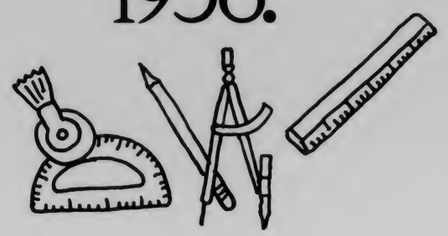

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COLLEGIAN

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1988

INSIDE

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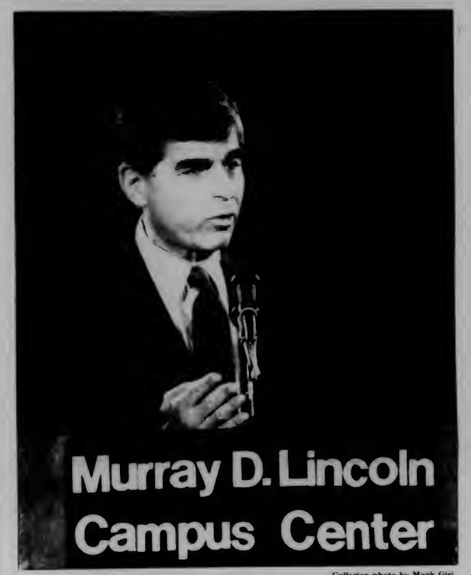
- Off-campus living. Page 13.

Budget cuts sting UMass, fee imposed



Collegian photo by Mark Gini

Gov. Michael Dukakis dedicates Polymer Research Center at UMass last week.

Provost predicts UMass will shrink

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Despite a 12 percent increase in costs for in-state undergraduates, the University of Massachusetts faces a budget shortfall of more than $3 million and the most uncertain financial future in years.

A lean state appropriation of $169,077,260 will force across-the-board trimming of departmental personnel costs, leaving at least 20 faculty positions vacant, UMass spokesman James Langley said.

"Budgets are being cut across the board," he said. "The University has lost a great deal of flexibility."

But Provost Richard O'Brien said the bulk of the shortfall will be restored by a one-year $230 curriculum fee, approved by the Board of Trustees in July, and through the gleaning of this year's tuition hike.

> "What we must plan for is the possiblity of becoming a smaller university.
> — Provost Richard O'Brien

"There will be a small increase in crowding and a small decrease in access [to classes]," O'Brien said of the shortfall. "But that probably won't be felt this year."

The special curriculum fee, half of which was paid by undergraduates on this semester's bill, will recover an estimated $4.2 million for the University.

O'Brien said the money will go towards hiring more graduate teaching assistants for general education programs; increasing TA stipends; creating a training program for general education TAs; equipment purchasing; and a new computer registration system.

"We ought to be better off this year entirely due to the curriculum fee," O'Brien said. Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice, who voted against the fee, said she fears it will be extended beyond one year. She also objected to applying the fee to a computerized registration system, since current upperclassmen will graduate before it is installed.

"While the administration sees us as a last resort, we should not be looked at that way," Orefice said.

"In the greatest budgetary mess of the last ten years I don't think we should be spending $500,000 on a new registration system when the old one still works."

Chancellor Joseph Duffey, who warned in June that whole departments could be jettisoned from UMass as a result of the cuts, agreed that the curriculum fee will offset any immediate threat to programming.

But he added that the future looks grim.

"The whole campus is in a state of uncertainty," Duffey said in an meeting with Collegian editors. "Somebody's going to have to have to talk to this state about taxation." "If we want to continue educational and public services, it's far more fair to address the tax question than to keep raising fees."

O'Brien said that while the shortfall poses no immediate danger, it raises serious questions about the future of state support for UMass.

"What we must plan for is the possibility of becoming a smaller University . . . fewer students and fewer faculty," O'Brien said.

Although there were no enrollment cutbacks this semester as warned in June, Karen Copetas, associate director of admissions, said cuts are possible for next semester. "Nothing is definite," Copetas said. "There's been talk that some students might be cut."

Professor charged with harassment

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student who says she was sexually harassed by physical education professor last semester has filed a lawsuit against the University.

The suit claims Wendy Marshall, 21, of Amherst, was handed a note from Professor Maurice Brosky February 10, 1987. According to the suit filed in Northampton Superior Court, Marshall was so affected by the note that she could not concentrate on school, and attended only one class the next day.

The suit alleges Brosky "intentionally inflicted emotional harm . . . that no reasonable person could be expected to endure." According to Marshall's lawyer, Carol Booth of Amherst, Marshall is seeking $25,000 in damages against Brosky and $35,000 from the University.

"Dear little girl to my left," the note reads. "I have been sitting here wondering if you've noticed me as much as I notice you." At this point the note was footnoted: "Your 'crap detector' should be going off.

"My name is Ralph," which is footnoted: "You know this is bullshit, men don't give their real names when trying to pick up women."

"I like the outdoors, good music, and good times." After this, the note is again footnoted: "Brush this jerk off right now!!." The note continues: "Do you?

"Of course, good times should include 'freedom.' Commitment, middle-aged morality, and other conservative droll is a DRAG. Don't you agree?" Here the note is footnoted: "Now you know why fathers don't sleep?" The note concludes: "In the event you wanna 'mess around' call

continued on page 19

While the University's operating budget suffered this summer, the State Legislature passed the long-awaited Capital Outlay bill, paving the way for several rennovations and projects . including a sports arena. For details, please see Pg. 14.

Appeal for LSC set for mid-Sept.

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

Two years have passed since the controversy over whether the Legal Services Center should represent students in litigation began, and the case is headed into the courtroom once again.

Three judges from the First Circuit Court of Appeals will hear arguments from both sides on Sept. 14 to determine if the case will go to trial. Last fall, Boston US District Court Judge Joseph Tauro ruled the case did not warrant a trial.

At issue is whether LSC should have the authority to represent students in the courtroom, a power the Board of Trustees granted the center in 1975.

Ten years later the trustees revoked the power from the center, then called the Legal Services Office, to represent students in cases against the University, and in August of 1986 abolished all forms of representation. The office was then renamed the Legal Services Center and had the power to only give free legal advice.

The students then filed a lawsuit on the grounds the trustees' decision was an infringement on their Constitutional rights, but were ruled against in court by Tauro.

"The students contend that the reason for the abolition of the office is simply retaliation for prior successful First Amendment lawsuits," said Charles DiMare, director of the center. "If [the judges decide] that's relevant, then the case goes back to the US District Court."

However, Peter Ellis, the attorney for the trustees and the administration, said he does not consider retaliation the issue before the court, adding that the trustees' decision did not violate the students' rights in any way.

"The law states that the government may not restrain the students from excercising their rights, but they are not required to help them do so," Ellis said. "There is a difference between restricting and facilitating."

"The students are now in the same position as any other member of the public," Ellis said. They are still free to seek legal representation, they just have seek it from the private bar, he said.

But DiMare said one of the major advantages of the center was that the cases they took on were turned down by the private bar.

"Most of the cases, except for the Yvette Henri one, I could not get the private bar to take, because there weren't substantial money damages involved," he said. "That has always been our policy."

Yvette Henri was a UMass student wrongly accused of starting fires on campus in 1983. She sued the University for $13 million but settled out of court for what DiMare said was a substantial sum of money. The amount was in the millions, but the actual sum was not disclosed, he said.

continued on page 14

OPI photo

Julius Lester leaves Afro-Am. Story p. 3.

NATION/WORLD

154-year tradition over

Wheaton College finally admits men

NORTON, Mass (AP) — When 18-year-old Dennis Leary stood in line to register at Wheaton College last week, he seemed unmoved by the gravity of the school's decision to admit men after 154 years as New England's oldest women's college and a bitter struggle with alumnae who opposed the change.

When asked why he chose to attend the $16,700-a-year school, where 75 men join a freshmen class of 402 students, Leary was succinct.

"I got rejected everywhere else," he said. Most of all, he looked forward to "meeting lots of girls," Leary said.

Administrators said little has been changed to accommodate men on the campus located 35 miles south of Boston, although they were forced to buy "longer beds."

Also, the care packages of toiletries distributed to in-coming freshmen on orientation day now include a separate package for men that, several women noted, do not contain the laundry detergent given women and "have better razor blades."

The people most excited about men coming to Wheaton were, not surprisingly, incoming women.

"I wouldn't be here if it wasn't co-ed," said Susan Howland, 18, of Lincoln, R.I., as she unpacked in her dormitory room last Thursday. "I think it's going to be fun. Maybe a little odd because there aren't that many men."

Nadja Drazien, 18, of Montreal, said, "I came basically because it was going co-ed. I think our society means that women have to learn how to work alongside men."

School officials were also enthusiastic about the new men on campus. Administrators said enrollment has increased 30 percent since they decided to admit men and they added that interest in the school has never been greater. The college will house 1,150 students this year.

They said the decision to admit men to Wheaton is part of the on-going trend to make single-sex colleges co-educational because newer generations of students demand it.

"The interest in going to a women's college has diminished," said Gail Weaver, director of admissions and student aid.

"Ninety-five percent of our women come from co-educational settings where they've had the opportunity to be editor of the school paper or class president, and they've never felt discriminated against. They feel there's no reason to buy into the argument that they need to go to school with just women to succeed."

Weaver said less than 100 women's colleges remain in the country. Almost half of them are small, church-related schools, she said.

Wheaton's transformation from a small, private college for largely affluent young women, set on an idyllic 378-acre campus of stately brick buildings and a white chapel, to a co-educational school was a rocky one.

Some alumnae balked when they learned of the January, 1987, decision to admit men. They claimed that many alumnae donated money to the school's Sesquicentennial campaign, which ended in June 1986, without knowing of the school's plans to eventually admit men.

The matter went to court where a probate court judge ruled last June that Wheaton officials must notify each donor that the school would return their donations if requested.

"It's a very sad day," said Mary Anne Marsh, 31, a 1979 graduate of Wheaton, and one of the alumnae who organized the protest. "It's diminishing what little opportunites are left to women who want to attend small, liberal arts schools." But many of the incoming male freshmen last week were barely aware of the fracas that surrounded the decision to admit them.

Greeks like Dukakis and Reagan

CHICAGO (AP) — A photograph of Michael Dukakis is taped to the cash register of the "It's Greek To Me" restaurant, a souvenir of the Democratic presidential candidate's visit to Greektown before the Illinois primary.

"I'm ready to cry of happiness the first time I heard [that Dukakis would run for president]," said restaurant owner Dennis Salafatinos, 48, who moved here from his native Kalamata, Greece, 27 years ago.

"I was a Republican all my life," Salafatinos said. "What Reagan has done is fine for me, but now Dukakis fits 10 times better."

Dukakis planned a campaign appearance Tuesday morning in the Chicago area, which has the nation's second-largest Greek community.

Like most of the city's 400,000 Greek-Americans, Salafatinos claims the Massachusetts governor as one of his own. Dukakis was born in Boston, but his parents emigrated from Greece.

And like many, Salafatinos says he generally approves of Reagan's policies. But he plans to vote for Dukakis over GOP nominee George Bush in November.

In two Greek neighborhoods, storefronts like Hellas pastries and the Cafe Ouzery are plastered with "Dukakis for president" posters and bumper stickers.

But few neighborhood residents said they would vote for Dukakis simply because of his ethnic background.

"We are not voting for Dukakis, we are voting for [the] party. I don't care if it was Dukakis or somebody else," said Steve Mitropolous, a patron at the smoke-filled Cafe Ouzery on the city's Northwest Side, where about 50 men sipped Greek coffee and played dominoes or backgammon Monday morning.

Even those who approve of Reagan Administration policies say they prefer Dukakis, but loathe to admit their preference is based on the Massachusetts governor's nationality.

"One way [I like Dukakis is] because he's Greek, but I also think he's better than Bush," said Nick Giannakaris, 35, who moved to Chicago form Sparta 18 years ago.

A Republican who voted for Reagan twice, Giannakaris says he would vote for Dukakis even if Reagan were running again.

"I'm too proud," he said.

But support for Dukakis isn't universal in Chicago's Greek neighborhoods.

Petros Kogiones, who has lived in Chicago since 1961, calls the Democratic candidate "very liberal" and says he disagrees with the Governor on most issues.

"My thinking is that the majority of the Greek American community doesn't agree with him," Kogiones said. "Perhaps they support him because his parents were Greek. That is mistaken."

Ann Koupsopanagos, manager of a Greek-language radio station in Chicago, says many of the city's Greeks initially supported the candidate "simply because he's Greek."

"It means," she said, "a lot to them — the symbol behind it."

But since the primary elections, she said, many Greek-Americans have become familiar with Dukakis' positions and like what they see.

Michael Bakalis, co-chairman of the Illinois Dukakis campaign, said Chicago's Greek-Americans had contributed more than $250,000 to the campaign. He called their support "very substantial."

"It's a very important thing not only for Greek-Americans, but I think it's important for all of ethnic America," Bakalis said.

Several Greeks said they believed relations with their homeland would improve under a Dukakis administration, but added that they wouldn't expect preferential treatment for Greece.

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LOCAL

Dukakis dedicates Polymer Research Center

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Gov. Michael Dukakis, speaking last Tuesday at the dedication of Polymer Research Center at the University of Massachusetts, said the $56 million facility will help to build a stronger economy in Massachusetts and make the country more competitive.

In a stop on the Presidential campaign trail, the Democratic nominee hailed the facility as one of the "centers of excellence," he hopes to establish around the country, making America stronger in research and development.

Speaking to a crowd of more than 500 in the Campus Center Auditorium, he stressed growth of "the kind of partnership and teamwork we see here today in Amherst . . . so that ideas developed in America create jobs for America, instead of sailing across the seas in either direction."

"The members of the Polymer Science and Engineering faculty here at the University of Massachusetts are justly recognized around the world as leaders in their field," Dukakis said.

Dukakis praised Rep. Silvio Conte, a republican from the district that includes Amherst, as instrumental in getting $20 million in federal funds for the polymer center. The facility, scheduled to be completed before 1993, has been named the Silvio Conte Polymer Research Center.

"The facility is a symbol of excellence and high standards; it is a symbol of the kind of partnership between government and the private sector and our colleges and universities that we need to build all across America; and it is living proof that the way to build a strong America is to invest in America," Dukakis said.

Dukakis then turned attention to his presidential bid, criticizing the Reagan administration and his rival George Bush for economic policies Dukakis says have left America far behind in the international market.

"We'll work with state and local governments to help our students become the best-prepared, best-skilled and best-educated in the world."
—Gov. Michael Dukakis

"Mr. Bush has said that our trade relationship with Japan is superb, and it is . . . for Japan," he said.

In a news conference after his speech, Dukakis criticized Bush for the sale of arms to Iran in exchange for hostages. Quoting a new book by Sens. William Cohen and George Mitchell of Maine, Dukakis said Bush knew about and approved of the trade. Dukakis called the exchange the greatest disaster of foreign policy during the Reagan years.

Dukakis said he will never make concessions to terrorist nations, and stressed accountability in his administration. "In a Dukakis White House, if you accept the responsibility for public trust and violate it, you are going to be fired, and I mean fast."

About funding for public higher education, Dukakis said money would be allotted where it was needed, such as for the polymer center. "Does this university need a law school? - No," he said.

Dukakis said a college education could be a reality for any student prepared to do college work, and teaching would become an honored and valued profession again through scholarships and loan forgiveness.

"We'll work with state and local governments to help our students become the best-prepared, best-skilled, and best educated in the world," he said.

Dukakis also reiterated his policy on Central America, saying that support for Nicaraugua's 'drug-runner' Manuel Noriega should end: "Contra-aid should stop," Dukakis said.

Speaking of his running-mate, Lloyd Bentsen, who supports aid to the contras, Dukakis said Bentsen had pledged support for Dukakis' policies, but was free to vote in Congress as he chooses.

Dukakis also briefly mentioned a trade bill written by Bentsen that would allow for training and retraining of American workers. "We're going to invest in American workers because if we're going to compete - and win - in the world, we've got to have a world-class work force."

Concluding the speech, Dukakis said hard work was needed to achieve these goals.

"My friends, there are no shortcuts to the American dream. The best America doesn't hide, we compete. The best America doesn't waste, we invest. The best America doesn't leave anybody behind, we bring all of our citizens along. The best America isn't behind us, the best America is yet to come."

Dukakis was introduced by UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey. Also appearing at the dedication were UMass Provost Richard O'Brien, President David Knapp, and Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy.

Lester switches

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Professor Julius Lester has settled into the Judaic and Near Eastern Studies department after a turbulent departure this summer from the Department of Afro-American Studies.

"I like my new home a lot," Lester, 49, said of his recent move to Herter Hall. "That includes physically and emotionally. I feel good in every respect."

Lester's reassignment, approved in May by the dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, culminated what the tenured professor described as years of bitter relations between he and colleagues in the Afro-Am department, where he taught for 17 years.

"I like my new home a lot. That includes physically and emotionally. I feel good in every respect."
—Professor Julius Lester

The post-semester transfer was followed by allegations that Lester, a well-known black writer who converted to Judiasm six years ago, was pressured by the department to leave because of his unpopular criticisms of a lecture given by the late James Baldwin in 1984.

In Lester's autobiography published earlier this year, *Lovesong: Becoming a Jew*, he charged that Baldwin's remarks to a UMass classroom were anti-semitic. The lecture focused on Rev. Jesse Jackson's characterization of Jews a "Hymies" and New York City as "Hymietown."

The faculty Senate Rules Committee, asked by Chancellor Joseph Duffey on June 9 to investigate allegations that Lester was ousted, determined that while Lester did not formally request a transfer, he was not expelled from the department.

In addition, the six-member committee reported that there was no "overt threat" to Lester's academic freedom by members of the department.

Members of the Afro-Am, who maintain that the media has sided with Lester, wrote to letter early last semester to Murray Schwartz, dean of Fine Arts and Humanities, saying they would wholly support Lester's transfer.

The memo, dated March 23, said the Baldwin criticism "serves only to further underline the extent of Professor Lester's complete and long-standing estrangement from the department."

As part of his full commitment to the Judaic Studies department, Lester plans to teach two courses this semester: *Blacks and Jews: a comparison in oppression* and *Biblical interpretations of Aggabic Midrashim.*

Alcohol ban reaches tailgate season

Trustees extend Duffey's original plan

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Saturday the University of Massachusetts football team will kick off its 1988 season hosting the University of Maine.

Collegian file photo

Tailgaters party outside Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium last fall.

NEWS ANALYSIS

So what's the story? This will be the first time tailgaters outside the stadium will not be allowed to drink alcohol.

The Board of Trustees on August 3 agreed to extend the alcohol ban imposed by Chancellor Joseph Duffey last April. The ban, which prohibits the consumption of alcohol at all outdoor events held in areas under University jurisdiction, was modified by the trustees to prohibit possession, sale, or use of alcohol at those events.

After the ban was announced, the school's administration was met with multiple demonstrations and one of the largest marches and rallies in the school's history.

After the rally Duffey told the Collegian, "I did it because I felt it was the right thing to do. It obviously wasn't the popular thing to do."

Despite all the student opposition the administration held firm, not altering the policy in any way.

The Campus Chronicle reported, "According to Duffey, reviews of the ban by the Student Affairs and University Life Council of the Faculty Senate and the Chancellor's Committee on Alcohol and Drug Prevention said the policy was effective, with the Chancellor's Committee recommending a one-year extension of the ban to fully evaluate its effects.

Now the fall semester is here, and the ban, initially aimed at curbing disruptive behavior at spring concerts and lacrosse games, will affect a different breed — the football fan.

The concert and lacrosse audiences are mostly composed of students, but the football crowd is a mixture of students, staff, faculty, local residents, alumni, and God only knows who else.

Keeping these people from drinking is a whole new ball game. At the concerts and lacrosse games last spring the Collegian estimates about half the students were drinking alcohol by disguising it or had drank before the events.

At the spring concerts, there weren't middle-aged alumni coming to UMass with their families to reminisce about their college days, while feasting on barbecued hamburgers and hot dogs and quenching their thirst with gin-and-tonic. Will the law enforcers be expected to wrench the cocktails from the hands of these people?

Are these the alumni who are most active in University activities, and who are most likely to give generously and regularly?

Whether this is an accurate assumption or not remains to be seen. The answers will probably be found in the next couple of years wherever contributions are received.

This report is not advocating a repeal of the alcohol ban nor is it advocating the existence of the ban, but it is merely attempting to shed a different light on the situation.

UMass grad finds role in Dukakis camp

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

In the fall of 1984, Andrew Paven, then a UMass senior, wrote several columns for the Collegian that criticized Reagan Administration policies, yet predicted "Reagan will be elected by a landslide."

Four years later, Paven has moved beyond mere words. The former Journalism/English major is now a full-time member of the National Advance Staff for the Michael Dukakis campaign.

His duties include arriving at a scheduled campaign stops several days prior to the candidate and making arrangements for a smooth media event. Paven arrived at the University two days prior to Dukakis' August 30 dedication of the Silvio Conte Polymer Research Center.

"My job is to create a picture on TV that doesn't interfere with (Dukakis') message. For instance, the trees behind him have to be arranged properly; if there appears to be a tree coming out of his head, his message isn't going to come across properly," Paven said.

Paven's columns for the Collegian covered a wide range of topics, including famine in Ethiopia, ocean pollution and capitol punishment. He showed particular enthusiasm for the election as it drew near, writing seven columns about the candidates and their platforms. He strongly supported the Democrats, yet even before the election, Paven wrote what he considered a "political obituary" for Walter Mondale's campaign.

Paven, a 28-year-old Quincy native, said the greatest difference between the 1984 and 1988 Democratic presidential candidates is "the public had preconceived notions of Walter Mondale, which may or may not have been accurate, as a New Dealer and a big spender. The Dukakis campaign has been, essentially, a year of introducing the candidate to the voters."

This is U

Undergraduate enrollment : 19,750 (approximate)

Graduate enrollment: 6,900 (approximate)

Applicants for class of 1992: 23,950

Accepted class of 1992: 12,430 (48 percent acceptance rate)

Freshman class: 4,000 (approximate)

Minority students of freshman class: 402 Mean SAT score for class of 1992: 499 verbal, 559 math

High school class rank: upper 23 percent

Faculty: 1,503

Student-faculty ratio: 17:1

Number of departments: 85

Number of course offerred: 4,900 (approximate)

Courtesy of the office of public information

Voter information

If you're a student who wants to register to vote in the November election, you will have an opportunity to do so today without having to leave campus.

A voter registration table will be set up next to the Mini Store in the Student Union Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

Other registration information:

The deadline to register to vote in the November election is 10 p.m. Oct. 11.

The General election will be Tuesday, Nov. 8.

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Silently vanishing into space...
You have gone away with my beloved friend... The Sea

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Perhaps you are hiding in his depths
As I watch his white waves...
That move so silently...
I ask...
Why?
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Observing him... The one who holds your body

The memories, these bits of you... they are still with me
Your playful eyes, all yours...only yours
Your boyish grin,
Your sexy walk...

You are gone... But you remain,
Here in each of us...
There, in El Salvador...
Testimony to a just cause...
Vic, we will always remember you...
and you will live on in those of us who knew you...

July 23, 1988...El Salvador
Nancy Rios

IN HONOR OF
VIC GOZBEKIAN, B.S.
University of Massachusetts
Chemistry, 1988
September 1, 1964—July 23, 1988

July 29, 1988
San Salvador

Esteemed Madam,

The University of El Salvador sends its best wishes and sincerest condolences for the irreparable loss of your son Vic Gozbekian.

Vic's desire to come to this University to contribute his knowledge toward the academic development of our Alma Mater carries an incalculable value for our community. People like Vic are the ones who make us believe in humanity and in their support of our brothers who are struggling for a better world.

Thus, in sorrow we empathize with you and the other members of your family.

With respect and consideration,
Sincerely yours,
"TOWARD FREEDOM THROUGH CULTURE"
Jose Luis Argueta Antillon, Rector
University of El Salvador

On July 23rd of this year a tragic accident took the life of our dear friend and colleague Vic Gozbekian. Vic drowned while swimming in the Pacific Ocean during a trip to El Salvador organized by the UMass Biological Scientists for Social Responsibility. Vic planned to offer lectures in water purification methods and other aspects in Chemistry as part of a conference hosted by the University of El Salvador on "Ecological Studies of Lake Ilopango," a potable water source contaminated by volcanic emmissions and poor hygiene. Although his participation was frustrated by his untimely death, the UMass delegation and the University of El Salvador jointly dedicated the conference to Vic's memory.

Contributions to defer the economic burden placed on the Gozbekian family are greatly appreciated. Send tax-deductible donations to the VIC GOZBEKIAN FUND, 9 Prescott St., Watertown, MA 02172. Excess donations will be used as a College Scholarship Fund.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

UMass an active school

University of Massachusetts students grapple with '60s spirit of protests against oppression

By PEDRO PEREIRA

For those who survived through the 1960s, the decade's turmoil is but a set of vivid television memories of marches, protests, riots and war. Most of today's University of Massachusetts students were too young or still in their mamas' wombs then, so images left by television and photographs are to us a legacy with which we must grapple.

Scores of UMass students have grappled with that legacy in the past few years by taking to the streets, chanting in unison and sporting picket signs protesting what they call oppression by other students, administrators, and the nation's leaders.

"If someone accuses you of not knowing anything about the '60s because you weren't born then, tell them you live in Amherst, where the '60s haven't ended," Pullizer Prize winner Madeleine Blais, a journalism associate professor, told about 4,000 new students in the Curry Hicks Cage Sunday.

If anything, the '60s taught UMass' student activists that bad guys don't always wear black hats. The so-called oppressors may come across as saviors to some, hence the need to protest and try to sway opinions.

Beginning with the anti-Apartheid protests in 1985, groups of left-wing UMass students launched a series of sit-ins, marches, and demonstrations that have claimed occasional prominence in headlines across the nation. The anti-CIA protests that rocked the campus in the fall of '86 and the spring of '87 began with a small sparkle that ignited a full-blown story in the national media.

Collegian file photo

New Africa House occupiers celebrate the end of the takeover, which lasted six days last February.

Collegian file photo

Students protesting Chancellor Joseph Duffey's alcohol ban at outdoor events wave a Budweiser flag in front of Whitmore.

Collegian file photo

Anti-CIA protesters march past Herter Hall on their way to Whitmore in the fall of '86, as conservative students counter-protest.

To the protesters, the media attention was a fireworks display that illuminated the minds of citizens ignorant of the CIA's so-called illegal actions in Central America and other Third World nations.

"The whole world is watching," indignant protesters chanted, as state troopers wearing riot gear handcuffed and hauled 60 demonstrators from inside Munson Hall on the night of Nov. 25, 1986. For many that year, Thanksgiving wasn't only about turkey, but also about recurring mental images of handcuffed long-haired youths challenging with cries of "Pigs" the riot gear and the stares of intimidating police dogs.

Among those arrested and later tried in Northampton District Court were Abbie Hoffman, one of the "Chicago 7" convicted in the '60s of transporting people across state lines to incite violence, and Amy Carter, daughter of President Jimmy Carter. (Only 15 of those arrested were tried in April and found not guilty.)

Carter paid a brief visit to UMass last semester during the New Africa House takeover, but she shunned reporters, claiming she wanted no publicity. The occupation by black and minority students, prompted by an alleged racial incident in the Sylvan Residential Area, lasted six days.

The spirit of Martin Luther King captured the occupiers, who spent most of the six-day stretch in strategy meetings. Occasionally, they would appear at the windows and at the entrance to join in song students who had crusaded from other parts of campus and surrounding towns to lend their sympathy. "Hey, hey, ho, ho, racism has got to go," they chanted. "I have a dream," their chants seemed to translate into in the confines of on-lookers minds. "I have a dream," their chants still echo in the memories of many.

If anything, the '60s taught UMass' student activists that bad guys don't always wear black hats. The so-called oppressors may come across as saviors to some, hence the need to protest and try to sway opinions.

Dr. King's spirit also ruled in the Spring of '87, when hundreds of students of different colors, shapes and sizes lined up outside the Student Union and paraded through part of campus. The march was partly a reaction to the administration's response to a racial brawl in the Southwest Residential Area that left one black student seriously injured in October of '86.

Top administrators were slow in acknowledging that the incident had racial overtones, which infuriated leaders of the campus' black community. About 200 black students gathered outside the Whitmore Administration Building several days after the brawl and demanded that administrators meet with them to discuss the safety of minority students.

The safety issue last semester compelled Chancellor Joseph Duffey to institute a no-alcohol policy at outdoors events, such as concerts and games. Again, students came together with picket signs, this time to fight for their right to get drunk, this time giving a new twist to the '60s theme of fighting oppression.

Whatever the cause, the '60s spirit lingers; whatever the cause, UMass students still grapple with the legacy.

Pedro Pereira is editor in chief of the Collegian. He has covered UMass protests as a Collegian staff reporter and an Associated Press correspondent.

Some demands met, others are up to you

On Feb. 7 of this year, tragedy struck UMass when five white students and the brother of one assaulted two black male students and a white female.

Racism had reared its ugly head again and further disrupted an already polarized community; Afrikan-Americans had again found themselves reacting to racial and cultural bigotry.

The incident, called 'clearly violent and racial" by Chancellor Joseph Duffey, sparked campus-wide protests and a two-day moratorium on classes to remind the University of its commitment to fighting racism.

The most publicized demonstration came four days later during a raging snow fall, when students began a six-day occupation of the New Africa House. The occupation itself generated much needed publicity to the seemingly annual occurrences of racism. But more importantly, it allowed the students to create a list of concerns on which a community committed to a civil environment would act aggressively.

Joseph Hill

A 13-member monitoring committee was established during the occupation to engage in on-going mediation with the administration on the students' concerns.

This summer, the committee gained headway on two paramount concerns: a revision of the Student Code of Conduct, and increased funding for Third World programming. Although the administration has not yet met all the demands presented to it, the University has taken positive action in such areas as:

- A revision of the Student Code of Conduct, which makes it clear that a student who commits an act of racial violence or harassment, either verbal or physical, will be subject to removal from the campus.
- Removal of asbestos from the New Africa House.
- Additional furnished office space for student organizations, located on the fourth floor of the New Africa House.
- Renovation of the Banneker computer facility in the New Africa House, complete with air conditioning and furnishings.

Recent racial encounters, both verbal and physical, have strained human tolerance on this campus to the limit. While the administration has pledged to work aggressively with the student body to undermine racism at UMass, its ultimate elimination rests with the students themselves.

All students must make conscious, deliberate efforts to denounce all forms of racial aggression. Perhaps the prevailing mood on campus this fall is best phrased by Rick Townes, asssistant dean of students, who said, "the expectation is to continue to look at the set of concerns and follow them through."

In that light, the University of Massachusetts can pursue an environment where all students may enjoy personal freedom regardless of the minuscule classifications created by man.

Joseph Hill is a UMass student of chemistry and participant in the New Africa House take-over.

Third World group has political voice

The Third World Caucus, a 15-seat segment of the Undergraduate Senate, represents minorities on campus. According to Traci Davis, internal coordinator, the Caucus is he "only official voice minorities have in the senate."

To become a member of the Third World Caucus, students must attend three consecutive meetings. Membership does not necessarily entitle students to position as senator, but it diversifies the voice of he political oraganization, Davis said.

If you are interesed in becomming a member, come to the Campus Center today at 5:30 p.m. for the first meeting, or contact Traci Davis or Joseph Alfonso.

Hearing system installed in FAC

A new listening system has been installed in the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center Concert Hall to aid those with hearing problems.

Noel Sporny, publicist for the FAC, said the new, infrared system, will allow anyone who visits the theater to better hear what is going on from any seat in the hall.

The device, valued at more than $15,000, includes 20 sets of headphones, and was donated by T. Richard Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald, whose daughter Raissa attends UMass, is president of the company that designed it.

Sporny said the system is used on Broadway and theaters around the country. Fitzgerald was awarded a special Tony award for designing the system.

A $3 rental fee and a form of positive identification is required of anyone wishing to use the headphones, Sporny said. "This money will be kept for the upkeep of the system," she said.

The system was finished in late spring and will be available for all events in the Concert Hall, she said. Rentals can be made from a booth in the lobby of the hall.

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Report claims minorities need support

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Minority students do not receive adequate academic support services, despite the efforts of several support programs, a special report issued over the summer states.

The Minority Student Services Review Commission, known as the Tillis Commission, spent the past year studying the quality of life for minority students on campus. The 22 page final report was issued in July.

Programs like the Bilingual Collegiate Program, and the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students offer needed services, but not enough academic support, and are not coordinated in the University, according to the report.

"We do not believe that those minority students needing academic support services are adequately served despite the fact that these support programs devote a considerable proportion of their resources to academic advising and tutorial services," the report reads.

The commission was chaired by Frederick Tillis, associate provost for faculty, and had five student members. Other commission members included Arthur Hilson, police chief and executive director of public safety, Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development Deirdre Ling, and Zaida Giraldo, associate vice chancellor for affirmative action and equal opportunity.

Recommendations of the commission included the following:

- That the Division of Educational Access and Outreach, which includes both BCP and CCEBMS, report directly to the Dean of Academic Support Services.
- That the position of EAO director be renamed associate dean, to emphasize the academic nature of the programs.
- That the dean of academic support services work closely with the provost's office to recruit, keep and counsel minority students in need of academic support.
- That immediate steps be taken to establish a data collection system for minority students. The report calls the present data system "inconsistent and very inadequate."
- That cultural centers in the residential areas on campus for Asian and Asian-American, black, Hispanic and Native American students be established.
- That more faculty involvement be encouraged on an institutional basis in order to succeed in the recruitment and retention of minority students.
- That tutorial services now offered by BCP and CCEBMS be centralized under the direction of a coordinator to insure that services are not duplicated.
- That a task force be established to advise the University administration regarding stronger coordination and involvement of the provost's office in the implementation of programs for minority students at the University.
- That Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson consider an administrative realignment of Everywoman's Center with the University (related story, this page). The report states the center's programs are mostly community outreach, and so does not fit in with the other EAO programs, which mostly concern recruitment and retention.

Budget cuts and Tillis Report plague center

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Outrage and confusion are emanating from the Everywoman's Center in response to budget cuts and a recently published report on minority student services, which recommends realignment of the center.

EWC, which is forced to undergo position cuts this year because of recent state budget turmoil, called recommendations made in the Tillis Commission report a threat to the future of the center's services.

The report, released in July to Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, called for an administrative overhaul in EWC because its services stretched beyond the University level to the community.

The student-faculty-staff commission, which began its research in August of 1987, said its main criticism of EWC was it was mainly devoted to community outreach, and did not coincide with the goals of the University's Division of Educational Access and Outreach.

But EWC Director Carol Wallace said, "Our mission is specifically to promote educational access and equity for women in higher education. In reality, the majority of women that we serve are UMass students, that's very different from the perception that we are a community outreach," she said.

EWC has written a formal response to Madson, contending that its goals "could not be closer" to those of the DEAO, Wallace said.

"I'm concerned about the way the commission arrived

continued on page 9

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Everywoman's Center

continued from page 7

arrived at a decision. I met for 15 minutes with them and had limited opportunity to present information about EWC," she said. "What concerns me about this is that 50 percent of the students of color on this campus are women."

Madson said he has received a copy of EWC's response to the Tillis report and said he believes there has been some misunderstanding.

"When I charged the committee I did not specifically include the Everywoman's Center. It was centered around how to best organize our minority support services," he said.

"I think the center does very important things for not only the university but also for the local community. I've incurred that an in depth review of EWC be conducted this semester," he said.

Madson said he is meeting with several groups and individuals to field input and reactions regarding the report. "I will not rush into making a decision," he said.

Wallace said during a recent meeting with Madson regarding the budget, she was told to freeze one full time position for this year and that EWC is expected to save $33,000 in professional staff money, which is equivalent to approximately 1.5 full time positions.

Wallace said the cutbacks total approximately 50 percent of what is being asked of DEAO.

"It's a very serious problem," said Wallace. "This places an unfair burden on EWC and suggests to me that our services are not valued or perceived as critical by the administration."

"I have problems cutting already underfunded programs and taking away from our division while there are other divisions that could better absorb the cuts," she said.

Wallace said she plans to inform the community of the cutbacks and tell the administration of the impact the changes will have on women.

"Right now we're turning away crisis calls. It's one thing to refer services to someone who seems to be managing but its another to refer someone in a crisis who needs to see someone immediately," she said.

Wallace said she has not yet decided which positions or programs will be cut in order to save the $33,000 requested by student affairs.

"I don't know if counseling will be able to be part of the plan, or if it will be possible," she said.

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

UHS offers birth control

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

If you are concerned about pregnancy, birth control devices, or sexually transmitted disease, University Health Services can help.

Located near the Central Residential Area, Health Services is staffed by professional physicians, nurse practitioners, and counselors. Health Services offers some free services to students.

Students seeking birth control from Health Services may be required to attend a Contraceptive Educational Session before any services are rendered.

The sessions are offered to educate students on various methods of birth control available and to help individuals decide what method is best for them.

Gretchen Krull, Health Educator of the Peer Sex Education Program, said education sessions are mandatory because nurse practitioners do not have the time to explain every form of birth control available to every individual seeking protection.

It can take four to six weeks to get an appointment with a nurse practitioner, and that time is better spent when patients have already considered the choices available to them and arrive with more specific questions, she said.

Contraceptive Education Sessions take place every Monday and Thursday at 3 p.m. and every Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Health Services Room 302.

If you are concerned that you are already pregnant, you can get an appointment for a free pregnancy test at Health Services within three days. All services are completely confidential and counselors are available to answer questions and make any necessary referrals.

Write for Women's Issues

Applications are currently being accepted for an Associate Editor.

Contact Janine Warner or Maria Sacchetti at 545-3500

WOFO

WOFO is a weekly listing of events and announcements critical to University and community women and men. If you have any information concerning women's events, please contact the Women's Issues desk at the Collegian.

Support groups

The Women in Trades and Non-traditional Jobs Support Group will meet on Monday nights from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m., Sept. 19 through Nov. 21. It is free and open to all women working in or interested in trades/non-traditional jobs. To register, call the Everywoman's Center (EWC), 545-0883.

The Incest Survivor Support Group is sponsored by the Counselor/Advocate Program at EWC for adult survivors of incest. A group will form in October and will meet for 10 weeks. The program is free. Call 545-3474 to register.

The Rape Survivor Support Group will begin a 10-week session in October to discuss common concerns facing rape survivors. The sessions are of charge, and confidentiality is assured. To register, call 545-3474.

Volunteers

The Counselor/Advocate at the Everywoman's Center is accepting applications for fall training of volunteers. Training is free and college credit may be available. Third-world women are encouraged to apply. Deadline for applications is Sept. 12. For more information call 545-3474.

Womanshelter/Companeras, a shelter in Holyoke for battered women and their children, is looking for volunteers to perform various duties in the shelter. Bilingual/bi-cultural volunteers are especially needed. Training begins in September. Volunteers should call 536-1629 by Friday, Sept. 9.

Necessities/Necesidades, an organization in Northampton that offers services to abused women and their children, is looking for volunteers to staff a 24-hour hotline, do legal and welfare advocacy, and counseling and community education. Training is scheduled for the beginning of October. Bilingual/bi-cultural women are encouraged to apply. For more information call 586-3757.

Gay/bisexual/lesbian celebration

The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance will hold their "Welcome Back" dance, Saturday, Sept. 10, on the 10th floor of the Lincoln Campus Center.

"Coffee socials" will take place every Friday beginning Sept. 16, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the LBGA office located on the second floor of the UMass Student Union.

Hampshire College is the location of The Third Unity and Diversity Conference. The theme is "Wellness In Our Community." There will be a series of workshops and special events scheduled on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Distinguished service awards will be presented to several people and organizations who have contributed to the welfare of the gay, lesbian and bisexual community. Nominations may be made on registration forms. Registration before Sep. 15 is $40, thereafter $45. For more information, call 586-3757.

JOB FAIR $

ON CAMPUS JOBS

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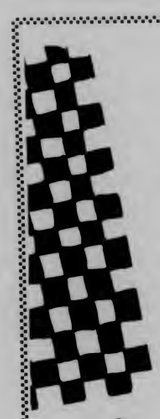

Picnic By the Pond

sponsored by Hillel

Thursday, Sept. 8
5:00pm

For food • For fun • For free!!

Rain location:
Commonwealth Room

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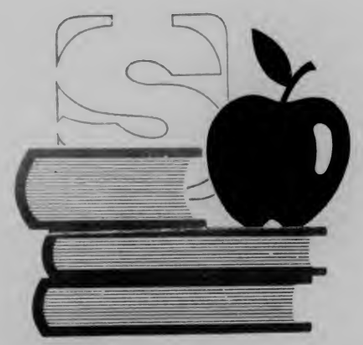

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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Mark Alan Stamaty

WHAT WAS HIS REACTION TO DUKAKIS'S CHOICE OF BENTSEN AS A RUNNING MATE?
CLEARLY, IT WAS A DESPERATE MOVE! ... BY CHOOSING A TEXAN, HE HAS TURNED HIS BACK ON CALIFORNIA, OHIO, AND FORTY-SEVEN OTHER STATES.
BUSH 88
BUT WHAT I FOUND SO PERSONALLY PAINFUL WAS DUKAKIS'S SHABBY TREATMENT OF MY FELLOW SOUTH CAROLINIAN OF WHOM I AM SO PROUD: THE REVEREND JESSE JACKSON.
AN INFREQUENT OBSERVER MIGHT THINK THIS MAN IS SPEAKING ENGLISH.
...WHICH IS EXACTLY WHAT HE WANTS HIS AUDIENCE TO THINK.
EVEN THOUGH I DON'T CONDONE FAR-OUT LEFT-WING EXTREMIST VIEWS, I THINK IT IS HYPOCRITICAL FOR DEMOCRATS TO...
NOT EVEN HIS TEARS ARE SHED IN ENGLISH.
RATHER, HE IS SPEAKING IN A LANGUAGE THAT IS MOST EFFECTIVE WHEN THOSE BEING ADDRESSED DO NOT KNOW WHAT LANGUAGE IS BEING SPOKEN. IT IS THE INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE OF POLITICS: SPINNISH.
LEARN ITALIAN / LEARN GREEK / LEARN TO SPEAK SPINNISH IN 10 MINUTES A DAY / FRENCH / SPANISH
IN FACT, MORE THAN JUST A LANGUAGE, IT IS A CAMOUFLANGUAGE.
POLITICAL DIALOGUE IS A SERIES OF VERBAL CURVEBALLS WHOSE "SPIN" IS CONSTANTLY TAMPERED AND RETAMPERED WITH BY THE SPINNISH-SPEAKING PEOPLES OF THE POLITICAL WORLD.
IN THIS SENSE, MOST PEOPLE IN POLITICS ARE BILINGUAL.
BUT, OCCASIONALLY, SOMEONE LIKE, SAY, A CAMPAIGN MANAGER SPEAKS SO MUCH SPINNISH THAT HE COMPLETELY FORGETS HOW TO SPEAK ENGLISH.
PARDON ME, SIR. DO YOU HAVE THE CORRECT TIME?
THE CORRECT TIME -IN LIEU OF THE DEATH PENALTY- IS LIFE IMPRISONMENT WITHOUT WEEKEND FURLOUGHS FOR MURDERERS GRANTED BY A TAX-AND-SPEND, ULTRA-LIBERAL GOVERNOR WHO VETOS THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE!
BUSH 88

A pen, a pen,

my kingdom for a pen

Introducing the Ed/Op page

My name is David R. Mark, and I'm the editorial editor of the Collegian.

So what, you ask?

Well, regardless, I thought I'd write this to let everyone at UMass, new students and anyone else who cares, know how this page works.

This is not an everyday column, so please appreciate the frankness.

David R. Mark

Above and beyond everything else, note two points when reading the editorial pages: The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer (there's no conspiracy in the making) and if you don't like what you're reading on the pages, don't be frustrated — write your thoughts and turn them in.

Mind you, it isn't necessary to be a journalism major. Fact is, you don't have to know a thing about journalism to write for the Collegian, in this section or any other.

Nor is it necessary to have an opinion on politics. If you don't want to write about politics, but about how little sleep you're getting, how you hate getting an carded when you're 23, or how you wish the Red Sox would get better starting pitching, that's all right.

One of the columns we started last semester, "Odds and Ends," is solely about the unusual and the subtle that is UMass and UMass students. We want to see columns about that walk you took by the pond at 4 a.m., to contemplate your future, only to stop and feed the ducks, and realize the future lies in electrical engineering.

"Odds and Ends," is also the place to tell us about your summer trip to Mexico, your fear of European literature circa 1400, and why you like "chicken pucks" at the D.C.

Lets face it, there's more to life than the contras, the Democrats, and the SGA.

But, like I said, this is not an everyday column, so let me take the opportunity to preview what it is you'll likely be reading this semester and for the rest of your days at UMass.

We have a dozen or so columnists, whose opinions range from liberal to conservative, whose ideas range from foreign policy to the lack of pencil sharpeners on campus. To become a columnist, a person needs to have five columns printed in the Collegian during a semester.

We also run columns regularly from the Student Government President and Trustee, as well as pieces written by other students with interesting, original points of view. Occasionally a professor will write something for us, though we're not holding our breath waiting.

Letters — rather than columns, are also an outlet for students. Letters are shorter, usually less than a page, typed and double-spaced, while columns are about twice that length. Letters can refer to columns, but columns can't refer to other columns.

No exceptions, no matter how good your reason.

Now, as for submitting columns or letters, some guidelines:

1) *Don't jump on the bandwagon.* Unless you have something original to say on a subject, don't repeat an idea previously revealed on the editorial page. We won't print it.

2) *Don't threaten us in the newsroom.* Too often last semester, somebody would tell us we *had* to run their column. We don't have to do anything, and we're less likely to do it if you yell at us.

If you turn something in, however, and haven't seen it in the paper, it may be worth your while to call us up and ask what's up. Sometimes we save a column for one reason or another, or we have a reason for not printing a column. We're nice people, and no one else calls us, so don't be afraid to give us a ring.

3) *Don't be afraid to tell us what you think of what you read.* Let us know what you like and don't like. If you really thought I wrote a piece of, as Vice President George Bush would say, "doo-doo," then let me know. Maybe get your friends to let me know as well. Similarly, if I get too much hate mail I may stop wanting to write columns, so if you like my stuff, let me know — and I won't think you're pandering, even if you are.

The same holds true for comments about everyone else who writes for the paper, in this section or any other.

As a post-script to all these points, if I'm not here to answer your questions, feel free to ask my associate, Pam McCarthy.

Hope everyone has a great semester, and makes every effort to communicate with the rest of the world. Thanks for reading.

David R. Mark is the editorial editor of the Collegian. "A pen, a pen, my kingdom for a pen" runs Tuesdays. A second column, "Some Advice for Mike and George" will run Fridays until the week after the presidential election.

Editor's notebook

There are problems in black affairs

You would think on a campus like this the student newspaper wouldn't have a difficult time finding people to staff its black affairs desk. After all, the campus has several minority student organizations and academic departments.

I can remember the Massachusetts Daily Collegian having problems staffing the black affairs desk as far back as the spring of 1986, when I joined the paper as a correspondent. Now I'm editor in chief and the problems remain the same. Indeed, they may have worsened.

Pedro Pereira

Once in a great while a black student walks in through the newsroom door and says he or she wants to write. We jump on the chance and encourage him or her to write for black affairs or any of our other departments. Lately, we ask them if they have any editing experience because we don't have a black affairs editor.

I can't pinpoint why, but the Collegian can't keep its black writers for very long. Because we have this deficiency, it becomes increasingly difficult to recruit other black writers because they figure if we don't have black writers we don't want any. This is an unfortunate misconception bordering on ludicrous.

If we didn't want black writers, we would eliminate the black affairs desk.

Right now, we're keeping the desk open, though its top spot remains unfilled. Were we to close it because it simply doesn't produce, as any other organization would eliminate an unused department, the move would appear racist to the black community.

Although the desk is in a coma, getting rid of it is not an option, even if the suggestion slips out in moments of frustration.

About a year and a half ago, our editors debated turning the black affairs desk into a minority/multicultural affairs desk. We figured since the desk is actually a *minority issues* desk, that it would make sense to re-christen it accordingly.

Black community leaders would have none of it.

We were told that should we re-christen the desk, the Collegian would never again see a black person walk in the newsroom wanting to write; never again would a black person on campus collaborate with us as a source for a story. Not getting black writers wouldn't make much of a difference since we have that problem now. But sources refusing to collaborate could mean a lot of trouble, especially on stories where the black point of view is crucial.

Needless to say, the editors dismissed the idea quickly. We decided to play it safe, although I find it hard to believe the black community would waive the right to express its point of view in our paper.

If we continue to encounter the same types of problems with staffing the black affairs desk, re-christening it could make it to the top of our agenda again. If we rename it "multicultural affairs" or "minority affairs," the desk might just sound more inviting to writers of other minority groups, hence turning the recruitment of minority writers into the easy task it should be.

This semester, I have already been approached by the Latino community through a third party to set up a meeting for discussing better coverage of the community. So far, no one from the black community has approached me. Perhaps it's apathy.

And if it's not apathy, by all means prove me wrong. Nothing can convince me this campus doesn't have the five or six skilled black writers needed to staff the desk. If the black community reacts to my comments with indignation, it will simply prove everything I've written in this column is true. If the reaction is "let's do something about it," I'll eat my words.

Pedro Pereira is editor in chief of the Collegian

Odds and ends

At times, you have to type $?*!

Here's a riddle: What makes mild mannered students get turned into crazed tyrants, who resort to talking to themselves and cursing? You've guessed it. The typewriters at Goodell.

Janet Rubinstein

It seems like a noble idea for UMass to supply typewriters to its poor downtrodden students who don't have connections to a typewriter. But these manual machines have a mind of their own.

It's beyond me how we're expected to type on these things. One needs the strength of Godzilla to press down on a key. Besides which, even if you are strong enough to register a letter, the ribbon is probably worn out so the letter won't show.

Plus, let's not forget that it can't get more annoying than when the typing is finally going well — and suddenly a letter drops down lower than all the other letters.

The most entertaining part of this is seeing and hearing people curse out loud at their typewriters.

By the time I got to the typewriters one day, I found an older-looking, well dressed student sitting on the edge of his seat typing one letter at a time. After each letter, he reacted accordingly — if it was successful, he giggled a little — if it was not up to his expectations, he would hold his hands up in the air and mumbled profanities.

Now, I reacted as most people would. I thought it was a little strange, but I dismissed any further thought of it, figuring this man must not be normal. But when I saw this performance repeated several time, I knew I was not alone in my frustrations.

I don't know why UMass hasn't modernized its typewriting room. Maybe it's because all complaints have to be typed.

Janet Rubinstein is a UMass student. "Odds and Ends" runs Mondays and Wednesdays

***

If you have an original, offbeat story you just have to tell, tell it to "Odds and ends." Submissions should be sent to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass.

A parade of assumptions

Politics, pollution, and other fun summer things

As this long, hot summer of our discontent draws to a close, our memories of the past season will soon wash away, along with the odd dirty syringe, AIDS-contaminated blood vial and toxic sludge. But before they fade completely, let's take a glance at some events of the summer that will influence us this semester.

* * *

Obviously, the topic that emerges as today's main issue is this year's presidential campaign. Do you get the feeling people from both ends of the political spectrum are grumpy about their particular standard-bearer for the fall?

Democratic nominee Gov. Michael Dukakis is despised by any self-respecting card-carrying left-wing radical. You call that a convention? The Democratic party platform is so vague and platitudinous that the Republicans would be proud to run on it. The Democrats are so fearful of being "liberal, liberal, liberal" (Reagan's words) they will sacrifice everything the party represents in the hearts and minds of supporters. Dukakis is wrong. This election is about competence *and* ideology. "Good jobs at good wages" doesn't cut it.

* * *

Across the street, the Republicans were a scary bunch. Any political gathering that makes Barry Goldwater a moderate should be locked in the Bronx Zoo. The GOP delegates were eerily silent when Republican nominee George Bush called for a "kinder and gentler nation" but erupted into ecstatic applause when he promised to get rid of gun control. The final act of the convention, a recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance led by Bush, effectively claiming patriotism as a solely Republican virtue, was the finest display of fascism in this country in a long time.

* * *

Stephen Bayer

Still in a campaign mindset, few people have yet to see Bush's entire grand strategy of choosing Dan Quayle as his running mate unfold. Sure, Quayle's pretty-boy looks may help swoon the women's vote, where Bush has a marked disadvantage. Personally, I think Bush is going for the gay vote. Gay men would "come out" in droves to vote for this good-looking man and Bush would be helped enormously by this large bloc of voters. And why not? That strategy is just as insulting and moronic as Bush himself is.

* * *

And now, politics a little closer to home: Over the summer, the mysterious and clandestine Student Government Association "Coordinating Committee" used its constitutionally granted powers to confirm the co-presidency of Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz. This raises questions. Who composes the Coordinating Commitee? Who appoints or elects its members? If they are only a committee, do the decisions they make need to be approved by the SGA as a whole?

Something is wrong here. Yes, Silkoff and Rabinowitz won the SGA presidential election. They should legally be co-presidents. Nonetheless, a decision of this importance, involving people who shall be the students' leader and representative to the administration, must be approved by a fully attended Senate, representing students. Otherwise, the process is something considerably less than participatory democracy.

As an afterthought, this situation contains echoes from last year's decision by the University Trustees to end the Legal Services Office's power of prosecution against the University. That decision, too, was made during the summer when students were not around to voice their opinions. Doubtless, many of the folks on the Coordinating Committee protested that action as unfair. Smacks a bit of hypocrisy, eh?

Stephen Bayer is a Collegian columnist. "A Parade of Assumptions" runs Thursdays

From your Student Trustee

While you were gone

Each summer, as students are working and relaxing on the Cape or in Boston, the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees is notoriously busy.

This summer was no exception. No sooner was I sworn in July 1 than a crisis arose.

Stephanie Orefice

Chancellor Duffey proposed a $230 curriculum fee to be voted on July 14. According to the chancellor, we will experience a $3 million plus downfall for this year alone.

I'm still trying to figure out how the Chancellor-proposed $230 one-year fee will cover the expenses not funded by the State even if we did not have the shortfall. These included an increase in T.A. stipends, more General Education course and sections (and an increase in hiring of TAs to carry the load), lab equipment for Gen ED/required science classes and a very expensive, very elaborate computer registration system that will hopefully alleviate "15 percent" of the oversubscribed class problem.

Here's the part I can't figure out — if the state wouldn't pick up these costs before the shortfall, are we expecting the state to pick up these costs after the shortfall — next year when the financial picture looks just as bleak?

This was sold as a one-year fee. I go on record now, and I dare the Chancellor and my colleagues on the Board to prove me wrong — this is not a one year fee: it's here to stay.

The Student Government Association did extensive research into the fee and met repeatedly with the Chancellor regarding it. He was upfront, and agreed to certain stipulations — small but valuable concessions.

Also this summer the Board awarded the contract to start the major telecommunications project that will catapult the campus into the 21st century.

Obnoxious jargon, but that's how it's being sold. You can hook your personal computer into your telephone which is then hooked into a jack and you can get a whole bunch of nifty things: computer hook-ups to the library, registrar, etc.; a more direct hookup to the Boston and Worcester campus, and improved telephone service. As long as they dig up the campus, cable wires will be thrown in so your 8-inch black and white T.V. will get cable with "educational" channels free.

All for the measly cost of $170 per dorm student per year.

If you have questions about any Board action, stop by the Student Trustee's office at 406E Student Union. The office is also hiring an assistant, so if you wish to learn the inner workings of the governance structure of the University, apply for the job.

It should be an exciting semester.

Stephanie Orefice is Student Trustee for UMass-Amherst

My observations

Farewell my fair broom closet — er, dorm

It's over.

I can't take it anymore. I've tried to make this relationship work. Yet, you appeared distant, as if you no longer cared about me. I've swallowed my pride for these long years. I strayed only once from you, but I was a coward and returned after only three months of separation. It was a tough fight to get you back in my life. I fought so hard I lost sight of what I was fighting for. When I came back to you things were fine for awhile.

Unfortunately, the old problems came between us once again. You kept me awake at all hours of the night without so much as a thought to my feelings. You kept the halls and bathrooms a mess after you and your friends were finished partying. You insisted on cooking, yet the food was inedible. I was never permitted to study, and was forced to flee from you numerous evenings just to maintain my sanity. I begged you to change, to save our relationship but you turned your back on me and laughed. I hated when you did that.

God I hate the dorm.

I have to admit that the beginning of this seems a little melodramatic, but those of you who have had the esteemed honor to dwell in these scum-infected cubby holes can totally relate to my, shall we say "fond" memories of campus living. "What kind of memories?" you may ask. Allow me to share some of them with you. These are just rando n tidbits that have caught my eye the last three years.

Did you ever notice that every neighbor you have mysteriously becomes deaf and is forced to crank their stereo and television simultaneously on '10'? The more you need sleep, the deafer they become.

Sometimes I think my floormates take naps from 7-12 a.m., then get up to party just when my face is freshly scrubbed, teddy bear in hand and 'jamm ies' on.

Nancy Cohen

After my oh so wonderful night of rest, I miss my 9:05 class (due to pure exhaustion of course). I stumble through the shower, blow dry my hair and put my make-up on (all with my eyes shut — impressed?). I am then forced to face my ultimate fear and torture. . .THE DINING COMMONS.

AAAAHHH!!!

Okay folks, I'm all right, I faded for a minute there, but now I'm ready to talk about. . .IT. I can picture it now, the memory still lingers in the shape of horrible nightmares. There it is: THE RAMP. My heart is pounding but I won't turn my back, I must fact my fears head on. I'm an adult, I can handle it. Yeah, the same way a diabetic can handle sugar. I turn to run, but for some ungodly reason I am unable to move my lower limbs. I bravely advance forward, holding my I.D. card high. I feel like the Statue of Liberty inspiring hope in all who would dare to enter the forbidden domain.

I nonchalantly hand my card to the gatekeeper of muck. She hands back my key and while smirking, bids me welcome. I thank her enthusiastically (I love to taunt them that way). I grab my tray (shield), hold my breath and suddenly, somehow, its 5 p.m. and I'm merging onto the Mass Pike. Oh my God! Did you ever wish they had traffic cops to direct these crazed Bostonians/DC drivers? I know I do.

After my sumptuous feast, I slowly stand up and massage my sore wrists (it's tough to cut linoleum food). Feeling light-headed with God only knows what type of gastric disorder in my future, I find my way back to my room. I ease myself on my vibrating bed — compliments of my two deaf neighbors. Staring at the ceiling, I feel the nausea slowly beginning to set in and think to myself, Why me?

This time, it's over for good. I am now ready to stand on my own. Farewell fair campus life, I bid you adieu. I'm onto bigger rooms, considerate housemates, cleaner bathrooms and better food.

Nancy Cohen is a Collegian columnist. "My Observations" runs Wednesdays

We need writers

Want to write for the Collegian editorial page? The ed/op page wants bright, hard working students who have an interest in writing. No experience necessary. We are also need editorial cartoonists. For more info, stop by the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, or call us at 545-3500. Ask for David or Pam.

They said it. . .

For parents wondering why college tuition bills keep rising so much above the inflation rate, I have long urged that they take a good look at the costs of academic administration. One factor is university presidents who are increasingly demanding that they be surrounded with the trappings we have previously associated with monarchs. For example, the new mansion of the president of the University of Colorado is costing $1.5 million.

—Charles Peters, Editor in Chief of the magazine, "The Washington Monthly."

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Immediately after the state of Israel was declared in 1948, every major Arab state — Syria, Jordan, Egypt — petitioned Israel for peace. Yet (Prime Minister David) Ben-Gurion systematicaly refused their offers, preferring to maintain Israel in a state of war.

—Edward W. Said, Professor of English at Columbia University and a member of the Palestine National Council.

In other news

William Shakespeare is the most published author of all time, according to the 18-million-record data base of the OCLC Online Union Catalog. The catalog contains the records of more than 8,000 libraries in 26 countries.

Of the top 100 authors, three are living: George Simeon, Isaac Asimov, and Graham Greene. Four were awarded Nobel Prizes: Anatole France, Rudyard Kipling, George Bernard Shaw and John Steinbeck. Finally, four were women: Agatha Christie, Ellen G. White, Jane Austen and George Sand.

—From the Chronicle of Higher Education Almanac

UMass to get $142 million for projects

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

A bill that will provide the University of Massachusetts with millions of dollars in state aid for construction and renovations was signed into law in July.

According to a Boston State House report, the Higher Education Capital Outlay bill, which took effect immediately, is to provide $371.2 million for new construction at state colleges and universities.

UMass will receive more than $142 million for the incorporation of capital projects, according to state Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, and state Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst.

The University's package includes $32 million for a polymer science and computer research center, $23 million for a new classroom building, $25 million for a multipurpose convocation center, and $31.5 million for the design and construction of a new engineering building.

"This is the best thing that's happened to state colleges and universities in years," Rosenberg said. "Massachusetts is getting serious about building a top-notch public higher education system."

"I think it was a big surprise that we were able to go all the way. The engineering building wasn't on the original bill but Sen. Olver and I proposed it and worked together to make sure the building will be built," Rosenberg said.

UMass will also receive $30 million in additional state budget funds to pay for the construction of an animal care lab, renovations for utilities and landscaping, and the purchase of telecommunications equipment. The bill is also funding research for the planning and design of child care centers.

The package also includes a maintenance plan that directs the Board of Regents to develop a plan to ensure campus buildings are maintained in as-built condition.

Rosenberg said he estimates it will take about five to seven years before the buildings are constructed and functioning

Capital outlay budget

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Polymer Science Center . . . $32,000,000
Engineering Research Facility $25,800,000
Mullins Convocation Center $25,000,000
Classroom Building $23,000,000
Hospital - Ambulatory Care $11,000,000
Animal Care Facility $4,500,000

NEW UNIVERSITY SYSTEMS
Telecommunications Project $10,400,000

REPAIR & RENOVATION
Renovation 250 Stuart St . . $9,000,000
Building Repair & Renovations $7,000,000
Utility System Repairs $3,000,000
Road and Sidewalk Repairs . $2,000,000
Campus Renovations $1,700,000
Building Repairs $1,500,000
Boiler Repairs $1,000,000
Power Plant Chimney Repairs $700,000
Laboratory Renovations $200,000

PLANNING & DESIGN
Student Services Building . . $1,200,000

PLANNING & DESIGN - RENOVATIONS
Laboratory Renovation $40,000
Child Care Center $111,000
Boiler Plant $3,000,000

GRAND TOTAL $162,150,000

■ LSC

continued from page 1

The administration claimed the center interfered with the smooth running of the University, because administrators were afraid to do their jobs in fear of lawsuits, according to DiMare. He said this claim was totally unfounded.

"Suing the University has always been our last resort," he said. "Out of approximately 4,000 cases in which the students claimed they were wronged by the University, only 13 were filed. That's less than one percent."

Ellis said the University made an offer to help the students set up their own voluntary funded legal representation office, but said the students refused the offer.

"If the students hired an attorney and payed his or her fees directly, they'd be free to do so," Ellis said. "They [the students] said that is not acceptable, we want every student to pay for it."

When the LSC had the power to represent students in the courtroom, the representation was free. The center's attorneys were University employees, were state-paid, and were considered part of the administration.

Collegian file photo

Students protest administration's decision concerning the Legal Services Office last year.

UConn staffer set to replace Benedict

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

A University of Connecticut staff member has been named as the new Dean of Academic Support Services at the University of Massachusetts.

The position was vacated when Larry Benedict retired last spring.

Ann Quinley, current director of admissions and orientation services at UConn, will assume her new position December 1, and comes to UMass highly praised by her present colleagues and by administrators here.

"You are very lucky to get her," said Robert McGann, assistant director of admissions at UConn, who has worked closely with Quinley in her three years there.

"I've enjoyed working with her tremendously and am very sorry to see her go," he said.

Dennis Madson, vice-chancellor for student affairs, here at UMass, said the University is "very fortunate to have hired a dean who is not only experienced and energetic, but also a strong leader and manager with close ties to both student services and academic affairs."

One of the things Quinley is noted for is her ability to work well with students.

"She constantly has students in her office," McGann said. "She works extremely well with them. She enjoys it very much."

Quinley said she likes hearing student input, and has developed close personal ties with many of the students she has worked closely with in the past three years. "I hope I will be able to have the same kind of contact with the students at UMass," she said.

Quinley said she is looking forward to coming to such a diverse and politically aware campus.

"UMass is a thrilling and exciting place to be," she said. "As somebody in the office pointed out the other day, I'm really psyched to start."

Quinley is responsible for a range of different programs at UConn, the most celebrated being the Huskie Ambassador program. It is staffed and run by student volunteers and is designed to personalize the admission process. The volunteers phone applicants and explain the university from the students' points of view and answer any questions about the school.

Co-presidents-elect assume office

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The Coordinating Committee, which takes on the responsibility of the Undergraduate Student Senate during the summer, voted on June 8 to allow co-presidents-elect Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff to hold the office of Student Government Association president.

Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Mark Wilkinson, a member of Coordinating Committee, made the proposal to recognize them as presidents.

The proposal stipulates the co-presidents-elect are to receive no pay, abstain from all Coordinating Committee and senatorial votes, and to have no signature power on financial accounts.

"There's true frustration on the part of coordinating committee members."
— Senate Speaker Robert Fadel

The co-presidents-elect will not officially hold the office until the senate approves the minutes of the Coordinating Committee, wherein the above proposal lies.

Public Policy Committee Chairman Michael Greiner said the structure of the Coordinating Committee's proposal allows the co-presidents-elect to take a leadership role in the SGA without bucking the senate's role of approving election results.

Speaker of the Senate Robert Fadel said the delays in the judicial system led to the decision to recognize the co-presidents-elect as the SGA presidents.

"There's true frustration on the part of Coordinating Committee members," Fadel said. Waiting to have a president has placed a burden on the treasurer, the speaker, and on the system, he said. "It's not working to its potential."

Last spring, former Attorney General Bill Collins had given his advisory opinion that the SGA constitution prohibited two people from holding the president's office. Nevertheless, the Governmental Affairs Committee placed Rabinowitz's and Silkoff's names on the ballot.

Rabinowitz and Silkoff won the election and Collins then requested an injunction to bar the co-presidents-elect from holding office.

The Student Judiciary held three hearings to determine the constitution's meaning. The first hearing, in which the injunction was upheld, was appealed and in the second hearing the justices decided a to have a *de novo* hearing, a third hearing held as if the case had never been heard.

In the third hearing, defendants Rabinowitz and Silkoff did not provide representation and called the court biased and unprofessional. The justices held the defendants in contempt and placed a restraining order against the senate to prevent the senate from approving the election results until the court could reconvene.

Greiner said the committee was forced into approving the motion because the students need leadership. He noted that many seats on University committees have remained empty because of lack of leadership.

Fadel said controversy may spark this fall because Chapter 1 in the SGA bylaws is vague. He noted the motion sparked debate in the committee. Coordinating Committee minutes report that five members abstained, none voted opposed, and six voted in favor of the motion. The committee hasn't yet approved their minutes.

The bylaws give the committee power to take on the senate's duties during the summer and intercession, although some exceptions exist.

Opponents of the Rabinowitz/Silkoff ticket say the committee has no power to approve elections. But Greiner said the committee's action does not defy the bylaws.

By placing restrictions on the power of the co-presidents-elect, Fadel said, "They made it a more responsible motion."

However, former SGA Senator Bob McDevitt said, "This is nothing short of a political coup. It's so dangerous for democracy. I'm not saying they don't have a valid argument but we have a process."

When the senate reconvenes Sept. 28, it will face the task of clarifying the cloudiness surrounding this on-going battle.

SGA presidential candidate Aram Hamparian and Collins could not be reached for comment.

Graffiti found on fraternity fence

See photo, Pg. 21

Delta Upsilon fraternity was vandalized last week, infuriating members who speculate the job was done by feminists.

The graffiti, which reads "Dismember the Boys Club," was discovered on a fence last Tuesday by fraternity President Michael Acker.

Acker said the slogan was identical to one used last April by protesters of DU's failed bikini contest. The contest, a fundraiser for the Jimmy Fund, was cancelled when the sponsor, Miller Lite Corp., pulled its support after protesters vowed to boycott the club where it was held.

Objectors to the contest said it gave public sanction to "oogling and girl watching." The contest received further publicity when sexologist Roger Libby, who was let go from the UMass faculty because of his liberal views on sex, agreed to host the event. Libby later said that feminists protesting the contest "could not distinguish between that which is sexist and that which is sexy."

"We're kind of shocked and disgusted," Acker said of the graffiti, which he reported to the campus police and the Everywoman's Center. "It's incredible that people feel they have to cram their ideology down your throat with vandalism."

Acker said the fraternity will eventually paint over the message. He added that it is receiving full cooperation of the Everywomen's Center in tracking down the vandals.

Write for News

Linkage bill is pending state senate approval

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts child care advocates have conquered another obstacle, but legislators warn there are many more to come.

The Child Care Linkage Bill has passed through the House Ways and Means Committee but is saddled with several new amendments that may defeat the bill's purpose, said Kate Mehr, an aide to State Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst.

"We think the amendments added by House Ways and Means shouldn't be on the linkage bill," Mehr said. "We've never sold the bill as an end-all to the job crisis."

One amendment allows a rental deduction to employers providing child care facilities, because they are unable to use the space for offices.

A Dependent Care Assistant Program (DECAP) amendment was also added. It allots a 100-percent tax deduction plus 10 percent tax credit to anyone providing child care assistance to children under eleven years old. Additional technical changes were also included in the amendments.

"Employers can already deduct operational expenses for the facilities," Mehr said. He added that tax incentives are unnecessary.

If passed into law, the bill would require all businesses and industries that construct buildings more than 50,000 square feet to provide child care facilities inside or in a nearby facility other than the place of business. The funding for the facilities is entirely the responsibility of the employer.

"One of the bill's strong points is that it's not going to cost the state a lot of money. The amendments should be on another piece of legislature," she said.

The bill is pending review by the Senate Ways and Means Committee. "It's very exciting. Senator Olver is on the Senate Ways and Means and is Chair of Taxation. We hope he can help get rid of the tax incentives," Mehr said.

"There is not enough child care in Massachusetts and we're hoping to push the bill through," she said.

Mehr said the bill is expected to be reviewed by Senate Ways and Means early this fall.

New campaign issue: day care

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

First in a two-part series

Child care has became a major issue in the presidential campaign, with both George Bush and Michael Dukakis presenting child-care proposals that may swing votes in November.

In a press conference at the University of Massachusetts last week, Dukakis reinforced his stand on national child care.

Dukakis said if elected president he would support the federal Act for Better Child Care Services (ABC bill) to bring improved child care to American families.

"We need a national day care partnership," Dukakis said.

According to a Massachusetts State House release, the ABC bill will provide $2.5 billion in federal aid to expand and improve state child care systems.

If the bill is enacted, Massachusetts stands to gain $33.3 million in federal assistance, paving the way for a 30 percent increase in state child care spending.

States receiving federal child care monies must comply with guidelines incorporated by the federal government regarding regulatory enforcement and training.

If passed into law, the act will be administered by two federal offices. A Child Care Administrator will supervise, coordinate federal funds, declare regulations and cite approval of state child care plans.

A National Advisory Committee on Child Care Standards will design the minimum standards for all centers and family day care homes, whether or not they receive federal aid funds. The committee will exist only in the Act's first year and enforcement of the standards will be left to the administrator, aided by participating states.

Dukakis criticized Republican party nominee Vice President George Bush's child care proposal, which would allow families to deduct $1,000 per year in taxes for every child under four years old involved in a day care program.

Dukakis called the plan a kind of "financial kukoo." He said the plan lacked guidelines and standards and that only wealthy families will be able to benefit from it.

The ABC bill was introduced in November of 1987 and is currently pending in Congress.

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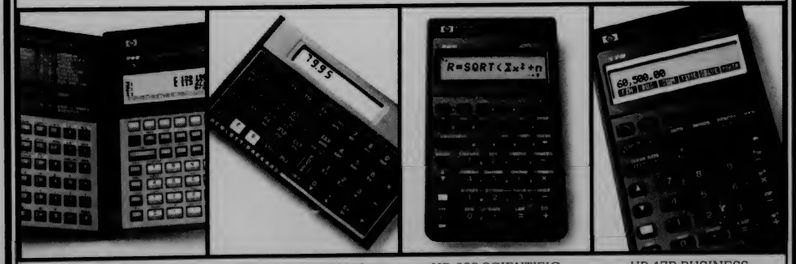

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LBGA offers friends, community and a safe haven

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

"Sneak up and take a peak," said Amarin Falk, president of the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance, "somebody from your dorm, dinning commons or one of your classes is going to be there."

"It can be intimidating just to walk into the office," she said, "but once you are there you open yourself to a great community."

"You're not alone," said Falk, "people just have to step foot in the office to find that there are thousands of us."

"There are people there who can answer your questions," said Adam, a UMass sophomore who asked that his last name not be used. "When I came in September of my freshman year I went to the Student Union and walked into the office. I just sat down and talked to the people there. Now they are all my friends," he said.

"I was always pretty sure of my sexuality and happy with myself," he said "but for other people who aren't sure of themselves the LBGA provides a place for help."

The LBGA, located on the second floor of the Student Union is "open to anyone in the University community who expresses good will towards lesbians, bisexuals, and gays," according to its brochure.

The purposes of the orgnization, according to its brochure, include:

- To provide an opportunity for lesbians, bisexuals, and gays to develop a positive self-concept;
- To establish good fellowship among members;
- To dispel the myths concerning homosexuality and bisexuality within the area community;
- To help establish respect for the lesbian, bisexual, and gay community within the area community;
- To provide an opportunity for discussion of current issues and interests of the lesbian, bisexual, and gay community;
- To advocate and lobby for passage of a national gay rights bill;
- To advocate and lobby for passage of the Massachusetts Gay Rights bill currently pending in the Legislature;
- To advocate and lobby for appropriate funding levels for AIDS research, education, and health care;
- To combat discrimination on the bases of sex, sexual orientation, race, age, creed or physical ability wherever it is are perceived to exist.

In addition to support offered during scheduled hours in the LBGA office, the alliance offers dances, weekly workshops and rap groups, intercollegiate weekend exchanges between lesbian, bisexual, and gay student organizations; movies, and weekly coffee socials.

The coffee socials offer "time for anyone who wants to chat, have a good time, and meet with friends," Adam said. "We also have some of the best dances on campus."

"Most of the people there (in the LBGA) are gays, lesbians, or bisexuals, but there are heterosexual people in the LBGA as friends and allies, and anyone is welcome," he said.

"For me, (the LBGA) really provides a safe place that I can go and just not worry about who I am. It's also a place to find friends to talk to," he said.

Eating disorders, a road toward recovery

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

"I gained fifteen pounds my first semester," said a University of Massachusetts sophomore, "I guess that's not unusual, but I really felt out of control. All I thought about was food and how fat I was getting."

"Susan", who asked that her real name not be used, said she often felt helpless and unsure about where to turn for help.

"I kept telling myself I didn't really have a problem and that I could handle this on my own," she said.

According to national statistics, the number of college students with eating disorders ranges from 2 to 20 percent. Of approximately 26,000 students on campus, 500 to 5000 UMass students may have some kind of eating disorder.

Campus services have risen to support students with eating disorders, providing medical help, individual and group counseling, referrals, workshops, books and brochures.

UMass Health Services, located near the Central Residential area, offers several choices to students concerned about eating habits, weight, or physical symptoms.

"You don't have to be 100 percent sure you have a problem to ask for help," said Robin Levine, a nutritionist at the University Health Center. "You don't have to wait till it's terrible," she said.

An eating disorder "is something that can be helped," Levine said, "you don't have to figure it out alone."

Where you go first depends on how you are feeling and what your specific concerns are, Levine said.

"If someone is experiencing medical problems, they might want to see a physician. If they're feeling depressed or helpless or isolated, then a counselor is a good place to start," she said.

If students are not experiencing any physical symptoms, and are unable to identify what might be wrong emotionally, but feel caught in a bad eating pattern, they might consider seeing a nutritionist, Levine said. "Ultimately, you should go to the place you feel most comfortable," she said.

Levine, who is a member of the Eating Disorders Network developed to assess problems on campus, has helped to establish a drop-in group session at Health Services.

Each session is introduced by one of two movies available; "Why Diets Don't Work," or "Fear of Fat," and will be followed by a discussion. The group is facilitated by a nutritionist and a therapist.

The drop-in group is offered to all students and is open to people who have concerns about their own eating habits as well as others'.

Beginning Sept. 15, the drop-in group will be offered on the third Thursday of every month, from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 302 at Health Services.

In addition, Health Services offers individual appointments with physicians, nutritionists, and counselors through Mental Health Services. All services are confidential and free to UMass students.

Other services offered on campus include: the Center for Counseling and Academic Development (CCAD), which offers free general counseling to all students and often works in conjunction with Health Education; and the Psychological Services Center at Tobin, which offers counseling services to students on a sliding scale basis.

The Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall also offers a variety of services including a Resource Referral Program, a lending library with a specific bibliography on eating disorders, a resource file of articles and brochures, and in the past has offered individual and group therapy.

The Counseling Program at the Everywoman's Center is not currently offering any therapy in-house, but hopes to reinstate the program when budget issues are resolved.

The center's Resource and Referral Program offers an extensive list of private practice therapists in the area as well as a listing of groups and organizations that offer help specifically to people with eating disorders.

The following is a list of some of those organizations:

The Massachusetts Nutritional Resource Center, which offers a Nutrition Hotline, 1-800-322-7302 and a 24-hour hotline 1-800-762-3334.

The Bulimia/Anorexia self-help Hotline is 1-800-227-4785.

Overeater's Anonymous, locally based in Springfield can be reached at (413) 783-4198 and offers a weekly meeting on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Main Street in Amherst.

The Anorexia/Bulimia Care Organization in Boston emphasizes quick response and is staffed by people recovering from eating disorders.

Circle of Friends, in East Hampton, offers ongoing group and individual therapy. Contact: Judy Somer-Doyle at (413) 527-7458.

The Brattleboro Retreat Eating Disorders Program offers in-patient as well as out-patient services and group and family therapy can be reached at 1-800-345-5550.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury **By Garry Trudeau**

YOU SURE NOBODY WANTS TO PLAY GOLF?
WE'RE KIND OF BUSY HERE, DANNY... HEY, DANNY!
WHAT ABOUT DANNY SIR? HE SURE AS HECK WOULDN'T OVER-SHADOW YOU!
UH...YOU SURE?
WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
WE'RE PICKING A RUNNING MATE, DAN GOOVER AND STAND NEXT TO THE VICE PRESIDENT. WOULD YOU?
WOW... EXCITEMENT CITY!
I LIKE HIM. I LIKE HIM!

Calvin and Hobbes **By Bill Watterson**

I CAN'T BELIEVE I'M HERE WAITING TO GO TO SCHOOL. WHAT HAPPENED TO SUMMER?
GOSH, I COULDN'T WAIT FOR TODAY! SOON WE'LL BE MAKING NEW FRIENDS, LEARNING ALL SORTS OF IMPORTANT THINGS, AND...
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?!
YOUR BANGS DO A GOOD JOB OF COVERING UP THE LOBOTOMY STITCHES.

Iggman on Campus **By Drew Aquilina**

YES MOM, I'VE GOT EVERYTHING... DON'T WORRY I'LL BE FINE!
NOTHING'S WORSE THAN HAVING MOM AROUND ON MOVING DAY! SHE'S GOT TO LEARN THAT I'M NOT A KID ANYMORE!
HI!..MY NAME IS IGGMAN FINSTER.
FINSTER.. FINSTER NOPE! SORRY YOUR ROOM HAS BEEN CANCELLED.
MOMMY!

Zero-Sum **By Monte Morin**

A WORD FROM CHANCELLOR JOSEPH DUFFEY:
WELL, I'D LIKE TO SEIZE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO WELCOME BOTH NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AND WISH EVERYONE LUCK THIS FALL SEMESTER.
PLEASE REMEMBER THAT WE'RE ALL HERE TO HAVE A GOOD TIME, SO DON'T WORRY TOO MUCH ABOUT GRADES AND TUITION INCREASES- ALL THAT STUFF WON'T MEAN ANYTHING WHEN THEY DROP THE "BIG ONE" ANYWAY.
SO HEY, STOP WHATEVER YOU'RE DOING RIGHT NOW AND RUN OVER TO MY PLACE FOR ALL THE FREE BEER AND LIQUOR YOU CAN DRINK! I'LL BE MIXIN' MARGARITAS AND JUDGING THE WET T-SHIRT CONTEST!
THIS IS ONE PARTY YOU DON'T WANNA MISS!

Welcome back!

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Groundword
5 Theda of the movies
9 Relinquish
13 Miss Kerr
14 Capri or Elba
16 Rodgers collaborator
17 Paunsutawney Phil et al
19 Region
20 Fair-hiring practice: Abbr
21 Footnote word
22 Court sport
24 Famous Florentine family
26 Ramp sign
28 City on the Truckee
30 Coffee remains
34 London's subway
38 Ogle
39 Port at Suez
40 A rose — rose
41 Osprey's cousin
42 Co.: Vip
43 Crushed
47 Marsh plant
49 Woody's son
50 Egyptian measure
52 — ground (secure)
55 Terra firma
59 Water in Juarez
61 Soft ground
62 Listen
63 Retreat
66 One of the Aleutians
67 A planet
68 Nora Charles dog
69 Hardy lass
70 Abstinence
71 Conference Abbr

DOWN
1 Cover with jewels
2 Up — (cornered)
3 Came to attention
4 59 Across in Paris
5 Bridge activity
6 Arthur of tennis
7 Spacious
8 Math course
9 Magician of radio days
10 Merit
11 Zwen's successor
12 Greek letters
15 Forward's antonym
18 More pleasant
23 Electro-hypnotic force
25 Infuriated
27 The Night of me
29 Baltimore balsman
31 Foolish fellow
32 Unit of force
33 Nostradamus
34 US service org
35 Hindu mendicant
36 Gossip
37 Campus at Columbus
41 Baseball's Slaughter
43 Senator from Utah
44 Sphinx's poser
45 Lack of calm
46 Of a forearm bone
48 Spring sign
51 Iraqi port
53 Entertain
54 TV host Allen and kin
55 Nordic epics
56 Mountain pass in India
57 Plexus
58 Feedbag contents
60 Acquires
64 Lout
65 Western hemisphere org

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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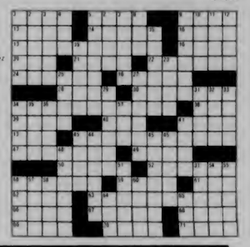
5/12/88



Menu

Lunch
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Deli Ham on Rye

Basics Lunch
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Squash Bake

Dinner
N.E. Style Scrod
Polynesian Vegetables

Basics Dinner
Chinese Beef and Pepper
N.E. Style Scrod

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, near 70

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Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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Dinner..... 4:00 pm - 6:30 pm

Sat.-Sun.: Brunch.....10:30 am - 2:00 pm
Dinner..... 4:00 pm - 6:30 pm

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Mon.-Fri.: Lunch.....10:30 am - 2:00 pm
Dinner..... 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm

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Dinner..... 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm

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special events

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Suit against university officials clears first hurdle

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

A suit filed by three student groups against University of Massachusetts officials cleared its first hurdle this July when a Hampshire Probate Court judge denied an attempt to have the case dismissed.

The defendants asked the court to dismiss the case on the principle of "sovereign immunity," arguing the state cannot be sued unless it consents to the action. Because the attempt failed, the case can now proceed.

The complaint against the officials was filed Oct. 10, last year by the Student Government Association, the Graduate Student Senate, and the Board of Governors against The Board of Trustees, UMass President David C. Knapp, Chancellor Joseph Duffey, Treasurer Robert Brand, and up to 100 unidentified individuals.

The complaint accuses the defendants of creating a "slush fund" with money received from interest earned on three student trust funds, and using it "to pay unauthorized perquisite expenses such as travel, non-budgeted staff salaries and other items."

Some of the other items include tickets for the Boston Red Sox and memberships at private luncheon clubs.

The trust funds involved in the suit are the Student Activities Trust Fund, the Graduate Student Trust Fund, and the Campus Center Trust Fund.

According to state law, all interest from a trust fund must be returned to its beneficiary. The students are contending that has not been happening with these trust funds, the only three that list students as beneficiaries of the 122 at the three UMass campuses.

The students are asking all past, present and future interest collected from the funds, starting at their inception, be returned to the students, and that a person be appointed to administer the funds. As it stands now, the president's office is in charge of all the trust funds.

Interest from the 122 trust funds is funnelled back into two or three bank accounts, from which the president's office assigns the chancellor's office a lump of the money.

That money is supposed to be used at the chancellor's discretion within guidelines established by the trustees. The guidelines say the money is to be used for entertaining dignitaries and staff recognition, Duffey said.

"That interest should be available for a variety of uses that state funds aren't appropriated for," Duffey said. Some of those uses are staff recognition, funding for student activities, and student travel, he said.

The problem with this case is to separate the three trust funds in question from the other 119 in the pot, Duffey said.

Harry Miles, an attorney for the students, said the most tedious part of the case is the separation of documents. "This is a massive, massive document case. That is going to be the most time consuming," he said.

Peter Ellis, an attorney for the defendants, said the case is very clear cut.

"The way in which the money has been used is proper and has been publicly disclosed for many years," he said.

Duffey said, "There isn't a right or a wrong side to this. It is a good thing for the courts to decide."

Harrassment

continued from page 1

555-5555. Or drop by the pad (666 North South St.) I'll be the one in the psychodelic [S]t' underwear."

Th address and phone number in the note were found to be non-existent. Brosky declined comment on the suit, and Marshall could not be reached.

The suit alleges Brosky handed Marshall this note during a class and told her to read it after class, and then come to his office. Brosky was not instructing the class but had instructed Marshall in two previous classes.

Marshall was so affected by the note, according to the suit, that for the following week "she attended classes only sporadically, due to her fear of seeing, or being seen by, Mr. Brosky."

Marshall filed a complaint with the Affirmative Action Office at UMass Feb. 26 and received a hearing April 7. The hearing panel determined campus sexual harassment policies had been violated, and sent Brosky a "letter of concern."

Zaida Giraldo, associate vice chancellor for Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity, said Chancellor Joseph Duffey also sent a letter of reprimand to Brosky.

When asked how many letters he had received, Brosky said "I don't remember."

Giraldo said, "The involvement of this office was that Wendy completed the hearing process up to the appeal."

Booth, however, speaking for Marshall said this was "not sufficient redress for her.

"Wendy seeks an action that reflects an attitude of taking this kind of complaint seriously," Booth said. "This case is based on the relationship of trust that may have been violated."

Booth, who is with the firm of Burres, Fidnick and Sheppard, could offer no speculation on when the case would come to trial.

Attorney Sarah Gibson, of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, is representing Brosky. "We're trying to talk to the attorney for Wendy Marshall and settle the case. We're taking the position that what occurred is not sexual harassment and that will be the essence of my defense," Gibson said.

She said Brosky and the University have separate lawyers so that the interest of each is better represented.

Sid Myers, attorney for the University, was on vacation at press time and could not be reached for comment.

New kids on block hear lecture

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Jumping river-like puddles, new students poured into Curry Hicks Cage Monday night to hear administrators and professors boost spirits and promote cultural diversity.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson told students at the New Students' Convocation that they had the decade's highest average SAT scores at the University of Massachusetts.

Associate Journalism Professor Madeleine Blais said, "I'm impressed. By you. I hope that in the next few weeks if any of your upperclassmen condescend to you because you are mere freshmen you immediately inform them of your superiority."

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said there is no way to prepare students for what they are going to experience at UMass.

Applause roared when Duffey said, "You may feel like Quayle when he was about to be questioned by Sam Donaldson."

In a such a large and diverse community, he said, students have to make the University work for them; they don't get pampered. With opportunity comes responsibility, he said.

The energy at UMass in the Amherst rural setting gets a lot of attention because as a public university tax payers feel they should monitor what happens, Duffey said.

"Here you're going to find that your reputation and the reputation of this University are intertwined," Duffey said.

Lori Edmonds, a representative of the Third World Caucus in the Undergraduate Student Senate said, "We begin to understand ourselves by understanding those around us."

Blais, a Pulitzer Prize winner for feature writing, said she could not determine what each student will gain from UMass but offered a few ways to enhance the new students' experience. Her speech was filled with colorful anecdotes drawn from her experience at college, UMass, and the Pioneer Valley.

While in college, "I screwed up my courage and walked across campus and offered to write an article or two for the campus weekly," Blais said. "At the time I fancied myself a future poet, though all my poems seemed to have the same beginning 'Oh bittersweet honeysuckle,' for which no rhyme readily suggested itself, except the clunker 'brushing against my belt buckle.'"

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Sweedish Co. gets UMass phone contract

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts will pay a Swedish company $29.5 million for a new telecommunications system, if all goes according to plan.

The contract with Ericsson Information Systems is scheduled to be signed next Wednesday. The Swedish firm was the low bidder in a competitive contract process that sparked some controversy.

A student fee will help pay for the system, according to student trustee Stephanie Orefice, who voted in favor of awarding the contract to Ericsson after some initial opposition.

Orefice said she decided to support the bill when other trustees agreed to a cap any fee at $170 a year.

"I guess they were really concerned that the student support was going to be lacking," Orefice said. "From now on, the student trustee or their representative will be right there at all the negotiations for us."

Orefice said some trustees were upset because a foreign company won the contract. Nynex Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Wang Laboratories Inc. was another low bidder, as was Northern Telecom of Ontario, Canada.

Northern Telecom was represented during the bidding by Thomas O'Neill 3rd, former lieutenant governor of Massachusetts.

Trustee Lawrence S. DiCara was quoted in the Boston Globe as saying he voted against the contract because "as a matter of policy I don't like to see contracts go to out-of-state firms."

DiCara said, "There has been a lot of controversy around the contract but [Chancellor Joseph] Duffey needs it."

Orefice said the University had no choice but to take Ericsson's bid.

"Legally we were bound to the lowest bidder," she said. "I don't think everyone was comfortable with that."

But while the contract came under some dispute, no one argued any system was needed.

Shari Silkoff, who was elected to the co-presidency of the Student Government Association last spring, said the number of outside lines from campus has decreased even more recently.

Silkoff said construction workers digging up old lines on campus have been removing them.

"People were in favor of the upgrade because our system now is so antiquated it's ridiculous," she said. She attributed the present faulty system to the boom in student population and building during the 1950s and 60s.

"They did whatever they had to do to accommodate the people," she said. "Now we're having to pay the difference."

The new system should introduce push-button phones, modem hook-ups for personal computers from dorm rooms, and the eventual possibility for students to register for classes, as well as add and drop, by phone.

Board finds time for work during summer

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

While most students were home during the summer, members of the Board of Governors were on campus working on projects like improving the Hatch bar, making the complex more handicap-accessible, and evaluating board and administration policies and plans.

Eric Nakajima, chairperson of the BOG, said although the entire summer board, which is paid for their efforts, met only three times, individually they accomplished quite a lot.

Nakajima said of the renovations to the Hatch bar, "This is something Dan Collins [former BOG treasurer] initiated and Theresa Rodrigues [UMass student] designed and which the summer board followed through on."

Said Nakajima: "The latticework divider has been removed and will be replaced by something more tasteful."

A new, 12 X 24 moveable stage was purchased. "The one before was becoming decrepit to the point where it was dangerous," Nakajima said of the old stage.

He also said 300 new chairs had been added, and the room had been painted light gray and cranberry. "It looks very nice," Nakajima said.

"Sharon Dittmar worked very hard on getting the Campus Center to follow through on the problems with handicap accessibility in the complex," Nakajima said.

Nakajima said stairs in the Student Union were painted a bright yellow to aid the visually impaired, and some bathroom and door fixtures which did not conform with the needs of the handicapped were replaced.

Nakajima also said the complex had also purchased a TTY, or Teletypewriter. This device will be placed in the Campus Center Informaton Booth on the concourse. It allows persons with hearing problems to receive a readout of what someone at the other end of the line is saying.

Nakajima said the TTY would be installed as soon as a plexiglass security case was installed at the information desk so the device would not be stolen.

In addition, a closed-caption decipherer would be installed in one of the TVs in the Campus Center, also to aid those with hearing problems, Nakajima said.

He added there was also a problem with the steep grade of the handicap ramp on the west entrance to the Campus Center.

"We believe, and have gotten some positive feedback from Campus Center administration in terms of improving the gradation," Nakajima said.

"Sharon Dittmar was instrumental, she's done an outstanding job," Nakajima said.

Nakajima said some problems still remained, however, such as the lack of handles and braille type on elevators in the complex.

Another project, to compile and evaluate the renovation projects to be done by the Campus Center, was

continued on page 23

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Collegian photo by Mark Gini
Delta Upsilon President Michael Acker (right) and fraternity brother survey damage to fence.

SAO director dies

Randy Donant, Student Activities Office director at the University of Massachusetts, died on Sunday, August 28 at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Donant, who was pressured by Student Government Association members to resign last year, had headed student activities for about 10 years. He had taken a leave of absence, and his resignation would only be effective this semester.

"He was an expert in student development, and he brought us that," said Judy Gagnon, SAO's activties coordinator, last week.

Although Donant engaged in many scuffles with student leaders, he truly cared for the students, Gagnon said.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey commended Donant last week for what the chancellor called a professional job while with student activities.

"He did his job well; it was not an easy job," Duffey said.

Donant had been a graduate intern in housing and activities and a program conselor in student development at the California Polytechnical Institute in San Luis Obispo, Calif. He taught in the Los Angeles County School district.

He earned his bachelor's degree and teaching credentials at the University of California and his master's degree from the Polytechnical Institute.

Born in Oklahoma City, Okla., Donant was the coordinator of the Valley Gay Alliance. He lived in Shutesbury since 1981 and was a member of the Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst.

Donant survives by a friend, Greg Siebert of Shutesbury; his parents, Franklyn and Elizabeth Donant of Pasadena, Calif.; and a sister, Lisa Blecker of Temple City, Calif.

"To see death of a relatively young professional, especially someone you know, is kind of a shock," said Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Said Duffey: "His friends will miss him, and the institution as well."

UMass music professor to receive fellowship

Max Roach, jazz percussionist and professor in the University of Massachusetts Music Department, has been awarded a $372,000 fellowship by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation of Chicago.

Roach, 64, a well-known composer, will receive the money over the next five years. He is one of 31 recipients around the country.

Roach is credited with helping to pionneer the beebop style of jazz in the 1940s.

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Officer quits and criticizes department

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The University assistant police chief quit recently, leveling harsh criticism at Arthur Hilson, police chief and executive director of public safety.

Joyce, who spent 22 years on the UMass police force, was chief of police from 1974 until last year, when Hilson took on the title.

Joyce's resignation is effective Saturday. When he announced he was leaving late last month, he issued a letter blasting recent upheavals in the police department.

When long-time Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil stepped down early in 1987, Hilson, then director of placement services, took on the job on an interim basis, and was later appointed permanent director.

Joyce said "terrible" changes had been made to the department since Hilson took over.

Officers have been "the subject of unfair and unjustifiable allegations, offices moved, offices shared with junior officers, promises made and then never acted upon, shuffled, reshuffled, and I could go on and one," Joyce wrote.

Joyce also said that Hilson, who had little law enforcement experience, was not qualified to run the department.

"The men and women of the department of Public Safety need an experienced police professional to call the shots," he wrote.

At the time Joyce's letter was released, Hilson said it was "unfortunate" Joyce was quitting, and his resignation was "our loss."

"He has given a lot of service to this department, to the campus community and the community at large," Hilson said.

■ BOG

continued from page 20

undertaken by Jon Levine.

Levine looked at the upcoming building projects the complex administration plans to undertake, for the purpose of evaluating them in terms of student need.

"There are areas that are of higher priority to students than to the administration, such as the Student Union ballroom," Nakajima said. "These are things that we need to work on."

Other projects included board member Christina Bolton working on a recycling program with Roger Cherewatti of the Physical Plant and Dudley Bridges of the Campus Center; and Caroline Miraglia composing a history of the board and reorganizing board files.

One of the projects intended to make things run smoother this semester is a comprehensive revision and update of by-laws and policies passed in board meetings that may not have been used because no one knew they existed.

"My philosophy is that for the board to be effective we must be able to marshal evidence to specific needs that the students have and present them to the Campus Center administration that is both responsible to both the needs of a large and diverse community and a business," Nakijima said.

As for plans for the BOG for the upcoming semester, Nakajima said he would like to reinvolve the board in the budgets process of the complex, something he said they have neglected in the past few years.

More importantly, Nakajima would like to rededicate the Campus Center administration to some of the programs the board feels are important, such as "seeing the student perspective in a clearer light. I don't mean it in a malicious way, but they don't always have time to sit down and think about what's best for the students," Nakijima said.

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ARTS

Comics not just for little kids anymore

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Special to the Collegian

Because many of you are now entering college life, you may decide that this is a good time to give up the childish habits of your carefree high school years; no more watching "Who's the Boss," listening to David Lee Roth or keeping track of "Days of Our Lives".

Or you just may decide that you don't care what other people think.

And so it is with me and comics. I tried for years to curb my habit until I finally decided that I was denying myself some good fun. I mean, I *like* superheroes. I like words and pictures working together.

Best of all, I realized that comics didn't always require a five-year-old mentality. Over the past 20 years, comics have been aimed for a progressively older age group. Where the average comics reader used to be about twelve, he (Yeah, it's still a he; some things don't change) is now in his early twenties.

Comics now embrace a whole world of themes. Adolescent male power fantasies are still the rage (God, I love 'em), but people interested in avant-garde, science fiction, romance, sex and humor will find something in their interest if they keep looking. There are even beginning to be a number of comics aimed at women!

If you want to check out the new comics scene, though, you probably won't find it at the drugstore. As comics have become more "adult," more specialized and more expensive, they have found a new home in the comics specialty store. These are the places to go to find the really interesting stuff.

Here in the Five College area, the best place to go is Same Bat Time Comics in the Hampshire Mall. Another great place to buy comics is Main St. Records in Northampton. It's selection isn't as large as the others, but it's the best place to go for the really underground stuff.

You might find the prospect of hunting for comics a little bewildering though. Great covers often hide bad comics, and some of the best comics often look weird when seated on the shelf.

The best thing you can do is ask the advice of a friend who likes comics. If you can't do that, then ask someone at a specialty store to help you. A good idea is to come in on a slow day (Monday to Thursday) so that they'll be free to help you.

Don't be afraid to ask. These sales people are usually fans themselves and will gladly share their knowledge to you. Just be sure to have in mind what you'd like to see, and don't let their enthusiasm make you buy something you don't like. If you'd rather not ask anyone, you'll find that stores often keep a list of "recommended" titles to their shoppers.

Another thing that's good to be aware of are graphic novels, also known as "graphic albums," "illustrated novels," and other names. These are simply long comic books with paperback covers and a glued spine. Though much more expensive than comics, they are usually of higher quality paper and contain better stories. A lot of the best comic books are collected into graphic novels.

To help you get started, I've composed a personal "top ten" list of comic book writers and artists to look at. I'm featuring comics creators instead of comics on the list because while the quality and poularity of comic titles vary, the quality of top artist and writers remains more consistent. Many comics fans now look for a "Frank Miller" comic instead of a "Batman" comic.

You probably won't like all the artists listed here; I myself dont' care for a few of them. But they are all both acclaimed and popular and they represent a good variety of different styles.

Carl Barks. A lot of the most popular comics are reprints of favorite classics, especially the Donald Duck Comics of Carl Barks. Barks' adventures of Donald, his

continued on page 3

The Blob was Big, and so were these other films

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

What would our summers be without the joy of sitting in a cement box with broken seats and stale popcorn? Pretty dismal, because there's nothing better than a good flick after a hard day at work or the beach. This summer season featured many quality offerings and surprising diversity, too. So without further ado, here's a look at ten of the best that's come out on celluloid, in alphabetical order to make it simple.

Bambi. What better film to start with than the most traumatic children's film ever made? Disney's masterpiece features that killer line, "your mother can no longer be with you." Gasp. It still gets me. It's a crime if you missed the stunning animation and memorable characters that first delighted kids in 1942.

Big. This sweet fantasy concerns a boy who wishes he were 'big' to a carnival machine and wakes up in the large form of Tom Hanks. Fleeing to the adult world of the city, he gets a job, becomes involved with Elizabeth Perkins, and almost forgets how old he really is, until his childhood pal (Jared Rushton) puts him in his place. Hanks proves himself an actor of considerable range, always revealing innocence just below the surface, and the script by Gary Ross and Anne Spielberg (Steve's sis) avoids cliches and makes this the best of the role-switching movies we've seen too much of.

The Blob. Thirty years later, this remake tops the original. If you don't know the plot, forget it. The best improvement is in our favorite ooze itself, devouring victims in more witty and grotesque ways

continued on page 9

Rambo III proves to be one of the summer's more forgettable pictures.

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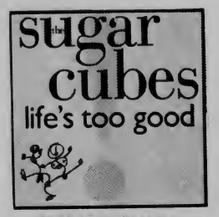

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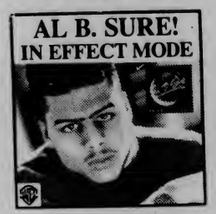

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Mini-circus kicks off Fine Arts Center season

Bounce the Clown and Mademoiselle Ooo La La will give the students at the University of Massachusetts an official welcome into the new school year and the 1988-89 season at the Fine Arts Center.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., students can pick up information about the Center's season at a vaudeville mini-circus between the Concert Hall and the Rand Theater.

Free popcorn, balloons and audience-participation entertainment are planned. Rain date is Thursday from 11 to 3 p.m.

Kicking off the Center's 37-show season is the the Tony-award winning Broadway musical "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" on Oct. 3. The Charles Dickens story that was never finished will be brought to the Concert Hall by composer Rupert Holmes.

Tickets for the one show are $26 for public; $13 for students.

Other season highlights:
Ray Charles and the Raelettes, Thursday, Oct. 6.
Royal Ballet of Flander, Wednesday, Oct. 19.
Marvin Hamlisch in Concert, Thursday, Nov. 3.
Julliard String Quartet, Saturday, Nov. 5.
A Christmas Carol, Thursday, Dec. 8.
Jazz All Stars with Max Roach, Saturday, Dec. 10.
American Indian Dance Theater, Saturday, Feb. 4.
The Shanghai Quartet, Friday, Feb. 10.
The Peking Opera, Saturday, Feb. 11.
New Music Consort, Thursday, Feb. 16.
Ohio Ballet, Monday Feb. 27.
Teatro De Danza Espanola, Wednesday, March 15.
Alley Theatre, Wednesday, March 29.
Liz Lerman/Dance Exchange, March 31 and April 1.
Squat Theatre, April 11 and 12.
New Stockholm Chamber, April 13.
Nina Weiner Dance Company, April 24.
Cats, May 2,3,4.
Odetta and Ladysmith Black Mambazo, May 6.

For the complete listings, ticket reservations and more information call the box office at 545-2511.

Art hits the Valley with a boom as school opens

The five college area offers much in the way of art, including the following shows opening this month . . .

"Freeing the Female Form: 1905 to 1930"opens Friday Sept. 9 at Amherst College's Mead Art Museum.

This exhibition is the first public display of historic clothing from the college's Kirby Theater collection. The costumes show the chagnges in silhouette, construction, aesthetics and corsetry during the early twentieth century. The exhibition will be on display through Oct. 6

University of Massachusetts graduate Mariana Rilleau will open her show **"Architecture: A Personal View"** on Sept. 6 at the East Gallery of the Center for the Arts in Northampton.

Rilleau's clay constructions can be viewed from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 2 to 5 p.m. weekends at the gallery at 17 South Street.

Also opening at the East Gallery of the Center for the Arts is **"Ideas From the Unknown"** by UMass future studies graduate student Libby Hubbard on Sept. 6.

Hubbard will be showing 30 watercolors at the gallery Tuesday to Friday from noon to 5 p.m. and weekends from 2 to 5 p.m.

Both Hubbard's and Rilleau's shows will run to Oct 6 and are free to the public.

"Desert Spirits: Contemporary Southwest Craft" opens Sept. 3 at the Artisan Gallery at Thorne's Marketplace in Northampton.

The exhibiton of craftwork comes from more than 25 artists from Arizona, New Mexico and California and features, presenting images of the desert and traditions of the southwest.

"Deserts" can be viewed Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturedy from 9:30 to 5 p.m.; from 9:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and Sunday's noon to 5 p.m.

"Paintings of James Hansen" can be viewed at Hampden Gallery at UMass campus from Sept. 5 to Sept. 30 from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday to Friday and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Boston artist, who received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1987 and a fellowship in 1986 from the Massachusetts Arts Council, will open a concurrent show in New York.

James Hansen painting "Trefoil," above, and other works will be on display at Hampden Gallery at UMass. Contemporary Southwest Craft, below, is on display at The Artisan Gallery at Thornes Market. "Ideas from the Unknown," left, by UMass graduate student Libby Hubbard exhibited at the Center for the Arts in Northampton.

■ *comics*

continued from page 2

nephews, and Uncle Scrooge (a Barks' original creation) have made Donald Duck comics perhaps the longest-running cult in comics history, as well as inspring the TV show, "Ducktales." Titles: Any quality Donald Duck or Uncle Scrooge Comic. Look for Barks' name inside.

John Byrne. Possibly the most popular artist in the field. Byrne's ability to take the concept of "heightened reality" to new heights has made him the number one superhero artist in the field. As writer and artist, he has a reputation of taking on daring new projects — and dropping them quickly.

Titles: Byrne just stopped his highly publicized work or "Superman" and is probably on to some new project. Some of his Superman work can be seen in the paperback reprint, "The Man of Steel" and in other graphic novels.

Chris Claremont. The writer of the '80's most popular comic, "The X-Men," Claremont has introduced a new kind of superhero, stressing elements of youth and adolescent isolation that many young readers can identify with. A clever plotter, he's possibly the most copied comic writer around. Titles: "X-Men," "X-Caliber" and various graphic novels and reprints.

Robert Crumb. The most famous of the "underground" cartoonists of the late '60's and early '70's, Crumb has been called a master satirist, a great illustrator, a chauvinist pig, a sexual pervert and an eternal malcontent. Actually, he's all these things. His bizarre, introspective comics have earned him both many enemies and a cult following that may last well into the next century. His work has appreared in countless titles, most notably "Zap!" and most recently "Hup."

Jaime and Gilbert Hernandez. Two brothers from southern California whose magazine "Love and Rockets" has received praise from Rolling Stone magazine and inspired the name of the band. Jaime's stories of young women rockers in LA's barrio have made him the most certifiably hip cartoonist around, while Gilbert's stories of a small South American Village have won him great praise. Aside from "L&R," the brothers' work can be seen in the books "Mechanix"(Jaime) and "Heartbreak Soup" (Gilbert).

Frank Miller. Miller set the comic book world on fire with "The Dark Knight" comic and graphic novel, depicting the desperate attempts of a 55-year old Batman to stop crime in a punk-oriented Gotham City. Miller's dramatic use of action and violence has earned him a reputation as the Sam Peckinpah of comics, but he's also one of the most intelligent artist and scripters around. Aside from "The Dark Knight," Miller's work can be seen in "Batman: Year One," "Daredevil" reprints and "Ronin."

Alan Moore. An English scriptwriter with a remarkable ear for American speech, Moore has written intricately woven tales that add a distrubing amount of depth to superhero and super natural characters. His superheroes become so real that they seem tragic. His works include "Watchmen," a landmark book on superheroes, "Swamp Thing"graphic novel, "Miracleman" and "V for Vendetta."

Art Spiegelman. The acclaimed author of "Maus: A Survivor's Tale" has had his work praised in the New York Times Review of Books, and is also the co-editor of the avant-garde comic book "Raw." He is perhaps the best known and most honored of the comic book creators. He also designs the Garbage Pail Kids! He uses a simple, but highly realistic style.

Dave Stevens. Also praised by the New York Times Review of Books, Steven's art and stories hark back to the late '30's era of pin up girls and movie serials, but are written and drawn with far more style and an eye for realism. His talent for drawing sexy "good girls" has made him a popular poster artist. Aside from the book and comic "The Rocketeer," Stevens has made many posters available in comic stores.

Harvey Pekar. A real maverick of the comics, Pekar, in his own words, holds "a steady civil service gig" in Cleveland. In his spare time, he writes an autobiographical comic book called "American Splendor," which he publishes once a year. Drawn by a variety of artists, Pekar's stories are small, low-key slices of life. He's been on the David Letterman show many times.

Tom Harrington is a former Collegian *Arts Editor.*

Folk dancers to perform

The Crescent Dancers, a seven member dance troupe, will demonstrate the transformation from religious ritual into modern "belly dancing" at the Center for the Arts in Northampton, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, September 24.

"Belidi" dancing, as it is known, has been in existence for over seven thousand years, and can be traced to ancient fertility rites. Originally used to honor the gods, and to ask for prosperity, it spread through Europe and Africa, thanks to the Gypsies. As it spread, the meaning changed: in Northern Africa, it was used to ease labor pains.

During the show, the dancers will perform interpretations of the ancient rituals, modern Turkish dances, including the birth dance, the veil dance and the goddess dance, which features a boa constrictor.

Featured in the program are Turkish folk dancers Tracy and Ahmet Leluci, and Middle Eastern storyteller Mara Capy.

Admission is $6. For more information, call the Center at 584-7327, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Internships offered this fall semester

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Attention arts, communications and marketing majors — eight internship positions for arts administration and management are available this fall at UMass.

But the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education will offer the positions to any student in the five-college area who is interested in program development, marketing and advocacy of the arts, said Vanessa Kam, resource coordinator for the program.

"The program gives you a sense of how arts organizations work," she said. "Arts management is many things."

Interns will work with one staff member to coordinate projects for arts organizations, work on arts publications and will learn how to implement art programs, she said.

The internship program has received many awards, she said, including the National University and College Extension Association for creative programming in continuining education.

And former interns, she said, have gone to jobs at the National Endowment for the Arts, Affiliate Artists of New York City, Young Audiences of Boston and the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

"We've really established ourselves over the years," Kam said.

The interns, who will begin "as soon as they get set up" through Curry Hicks, will do the majority of their work from the Goodell Building, she said.

And the hours of the internships are flexible according to the staff members and the intern.

"One staff member will be overseeing the intern, reporting and evaluating them," Kam said. Credits for the internships are available and must be arranged through Curry Hicks, she said.

"The minimum requirement for any position is 10 hours per week," Kam said. "The maximum is 20 hours per week. We make it very flexible about when they come in."

Kam said two meetings are planned for an overview of the program on September 8th and 3th in Goodell 604. For more information, students should call 545-2360.

WMUA program has old favorites, new deejays

Old students may leave and new students may arrive, but WMUA stays on the air 365 days a year.

WMUA is the official radio station of the University of Massachusetts and can be found at 91.1 on the FM dial 24 hours a day.

Well, it's been a fun summer, but now it's time to strt preparing for the fall schedule. We have many carry-overs from last semester, a handful of new radio stars and a few veterans that are heading out to pasture.

After 10 years on WMUA, Jim McD is finally letting the "Soul Furnace" cool. It will surely be missed by a great many people around the area.

Meredith Gottesman's "Death Trip" has also reached it's final destination along with Jim Neill's "Terpsichorean Caucophony."

Other shows not returning include "Stolen Moments," "Playing Dixie" and "The Toejam."

The rookies for the fall are more than ready to become the new regulars and we have no shortage of them. Keep a listen out for Joe Ferguson and his "Psychadelicatessen," Rio Gabriel's "Rio Jam" and many others.

Speaking of regulars, "The Mal Thursday Show," "All That Jazz" and "Now's The Time" will all be back over the airwaves, as will a host of others you've come to know and love.

If you think you have what it takes to become a driving force in college radio, or even if you don't, come to the first WMUA new member meeting which will be held at 7 p.m. on September 12. The room will be announced, so keep checking the Collegian.

If you're interested in becoming a listener, that's even easier. Turn on your radio and keep an eye on your mailbox for the WMUA Fall Program Guide, which should be out before too long.

Have a great semester and if you're in the neighborhood, come by and check out the WMUA studios at 102 Campus Center and meet the 1988 Fall semester executive board: Station manager - Alan Kapilian; Chairman - Scott Lever; Engineer - Steven Svoboda; Program Director - Phil Straub

— *GEORGE KNIGHT, summer program director for WMUA*

Play celebrates Linder

The story of Benjamin Linder, the American engineer killed by Contras forces in April of 1987, will be brought to the University of Massachusetts this Friday.

"Quien Vive/Who Lives" follows the life and death of the 27-year-old who was shot to death while building a hydroelectric generator in a remote Nicaraguan village.

It is brought to the stage by Antioch Theater, an experimental college theater troupe out of Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Through his letters home, interviews with his family and transcripts from a Congressional hearing, the six women players act, re-enact, sing and read poetry to tell Linder's story.

Sponsored by the New World Theater, the Hampshire College Theater Program, and the MacArthur Fund, the play will stop at Bowker Auditorium this Friday at 8 p.m. as it moves across the country on a national tour.

All proceeds from the show will be donated to Technica and Necessidades, two volunteer groups aimed at helping civilians of Nicaragua. Tickets for "Quien Vive/Who Lives" are $5 for the public, $3 for students and can be obtained at the Fine Arts Center Box Office at UMass.

For more information, call 545-2511.

The cast of "Quien Vive/Who Lives?"

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Peter Zazofsky, violin
Peter Orth, piano
The Shanghai Quartet
Los Angeles Guitar Quartet

Theater
"A Christmas Carol"
Roadside Theater/John O'Neal
Alley Theatre: "A View from the Bridge"
Squat Theatre: "'L' Train to Eldorado" *

Jazz
Ray Charles Show '88
Jazz All Stars with Max Roach
Black Swan Quartet *

Broadway
"The Mystery of Edwin Drood"
Marvin Hamlisch In Concert
"Broadway Bound"
"CATS"

Orchestras
Sydney Symphony Orchestra
Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig
Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra

Dance
The Royal Ballet of Flanders
Desrosiers Dance Theatre
American Indian Dance Theatre
Ohio Ballet
Teatro de Danza Espanola
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Any couch potato's guide to renting videos

By THOMAS HARINGTON
Special to the Collegian

Guides to videos are easy to find. They're movie reviews with the benefit of one year or more retrospect. Guides to video rental stores are unfortunately nonexistent. This is too bad because it's the store that presents the problem for most people. Nothing in our collective upbringing could prepare us for the task of deciding which among 1000 movies we actually feel like watching. And the confusion increases geometrically with the number of people trying to reach an agreement.

Here, then, is a simple outline of your average video store.

THE BUILDING: It wasn't always like this, you know. Behind the big letters that say "Video Mart" you can still make out the faded remnants of "Pop's Variety" or "Lou's Gas." The interior, if well done, resembles a cross between a clean magazine stand and a fast food restaurant. If it is not well done, it looks like whatever store it had been before it was converted. Poor-looking stores cleverly compensate for their unsightliness by plastering themselves with posters advertising new releases by Charles Bronson and James Caan.

THE OWNERS: As often as not, they have been the owners of the failed business that the video store replaced. As such, they hold a deep resentment toward videos, which they do not like anyway. The only thing they dislike more than videos is you. They look upon customers as whining gremlins who ask difficult questions and refuse to rewind tapes. Do not ask them for recommendations. They will try to get you to rent one of their stagnating copies of "Bobo."

GENRES: Practically all video stores are divided into helpful little sections like "Action," "Comedy" and "Drama." This, of course, does not mean that the videos are divided among these categories in any kind of reasonable or coherent way, but it does give a pleasant illusion of organization.

Video stores have a unique selection of comedies that is not available in any other medium. The covers usually feature horny boys spying on girls in bikinis holding hot dogs. These are accompanied by an uncredited blurb that compares it to some teen sex comedy that you've actually heard of ("Funnier than *Porky's*!" "If you liked *Animal House*, you'll love this!").

Action video covers show pictures of big angry guys with guns.

Dramas are boring and you will not rent them.

Horror videos are identical to comedy videos except that the girl on the cover is being split in two.

Adult video covers are kept in booklets full of pictures that are guaranteed to eradicate any kind of desire you might have had when you opened it. But don't let this stop you from renting one, because they are a fascinating experience. They are the ultimate proof that television can make anything look boring.

The only thing left to understand is CHOOSING A VIDEO. This is especially hard when you're choosing with someone else. In the case of loved ones, it can be particularly shocking. A quick stroll through a Vid Mart and your lover will reveal things about his/her personality that could otherwise take years of psychotherapy to uncover.

First of all, don't try to resolve a debate by renting a video apiece, because you know that you probably won't have time to watch more than one. This not only wastes money, it leads to a whole new argument when everybody tries to get their video played first.

The proper thing to do is to let your companion do the selecting. Then you can moan and complain about everything (s)he picks up until (s)he finally breaks down and picks something that (s)he knows you like.

Faculty concerts at FAC to feature Bach, Liszt

The Department of Music and Dance is holding a series of concerts throughout the month of September. The first is one of several faculty recitals and will feature Jon Humphrey, tenor, and Fredric T. Cohen, oboe, at Bezanson Recital Hall on Tuesday, September 13 at 8 p.m. The show will feature the world premiere of composition for oboe and tenor by Salvatore Macchia, as well as "Blake Songs" by Vaughan Williams and works by Bach and Liszt. There will be an admission fee.

The Avanti Quintet will perform on Sunday, September 18 at 8 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium.

Featuring Joanne Tanner on flute, Fredric T. Cohen on oboe, Michael Sussman on clarinet, Dennis Godburn on bassoon and Laura Klock on horn the Quintet will perform as part of the "University Friends of Music Series." There will be an admission fee.

Paulina Stark, soprano and pianist Nadine Shank will hold a faculty recital on Saturday, September 24 at 8 p.m. at Sage Hall at Smith College. They will perform American art songs in Hebrew, Yiddish, Latino and English. Admission is free.

On Tuesday, September 27 from 12:15 to 2:15 p.m., Elaine Bonazzi, mezzo-soprano, will perform at Bezanson. Though this is a master class, it is open to the public. Admission is free.

Also on the 27th, at 8 p.m. at Bezanson, David Sporny will perform a varied program of classical and jazz on trombone. Admission is free.

For ticket information, call the Fine Arts Center Box Office at 545-2511. Proceeds from admission fees benefit the University Friends of Music Scholarship Fund.

Rock/art world loses one of its greatest

BY JODY GABIN
Collegian Correspondent

The art/rock world lost one of its greats this summer.

Nico, the part-time singer with the Velvet Underground and Andy Warhol protege, died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrage on July 18 at the age of 49.

Best known for her brief stint with the Velvet underground, Nico was born in Cologne, Germany where she began her career as a fashion model at age 14.

It was in New York, however, as one Warhol's infamous "superstars" that Nico truly made her mark.

Captivated by her unique features and vapid singing voice, Warhol created a vocal role for her in his "exploding plastic inevitable" show, featuring the house band, The Velvet Underground.

In 1967, Nico recorded her only album with VU, entitled "The Velvet Undergourand and Nico," singing Lou Reed's "Femme Fatale" and "All Tomorrow's Parties."

Later Nico went solo, releasing an album entitled "Chelsea Girl" — a colleciton of songs written by Bob Dylan, Lou Reed and Jackson Brown — in 1967. She recorded "The Marbel Index" in 1969, "Desertshore" in 1971 and "Camera Obscura" in 1985.

Police found Nico collapsed by the bike she had been riding in the mid-July heat in Spain. Her sudden death came as a shock not only to her fans, but to those who knew of her improved health conditions after kicking a heroin habit of many years.

The impact of Nico's style and singing on the art world has yet to be determined.

Looking for a few good voices . . . the Pioneer Valley Cappella that is.

The 16-member Pioneer Valley Capella ensemble performs Renaissance and 20th century music has openings for a bass, a tenor, a counter-tenor and a soprano.

Interested singers are invited to attend open rehearsals on Sept. 8 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Helen Hills Chapel.

For more information call director Stanley Charkey at 254-9193.

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Book falls short of depicting real-life pain

By GAIL MOUNTAIN
Collegian Correspondent

At Risk
By Alice Hoffman
Published by G.P. Putnam's Sons
New York, 1988

At first rumor, Alice Hoffman's "At Risk" was thought to be about AIDS. But this is not a book about AIDS as we've come to know the disease through the media.

It is not about society's scapegoats, on whom many have chosen to exert their intolerance. It is not about the gays, the prostitutes or the IV-drug community. "At Risk" is about the biggest rip-off, by-product of the disease imaginable. It is about one of the indisputable innocents among mankind. It is the story of Amanda Farrel, an 11-year-old girl, who contracts AIDS from an almost forgotten blood transfusion she had when she was six years old.

Hoffman's book is also about Amanda's mom, photographer Polly; her dad, scientist Ivan; her 8-year-old dinosaur-loving brother Ivan Jr.; her friend and seance performer Laurel Smith; her grandparents, her hometown of Morrow and its ability or inability to cope with a disease that no one thought would ever arrive.

Hoffman does an effective, if organized, job laying out the dynamics of a family suddenly caught in the web of the plague of the 1980's.

She quite masterfully separates the politics of AIDS and the reality of AIDS.

Outside influences are fleshed out to include the emotional baggage each family member brings to the crisis and how they must work through it all while struggling through the quagmire of denial to the acceptance of Amanda's inevitable death.

In the midst of the emotional confusion, Laurel Smith proves to be the outsider who can talk to Amanda about what is uppermost on her mind — what she can't talk to her family about. Amanda can talk to Laurel about her fear of death.

From the time Amanda first became ill in June until her final trip to the hospital with her second case of pneumocystic pneumonia (associated with AIDS), Hoffman handles with sensitive insight the issues of denial and the desire of each immediate family member to deal with their pain alone.

She never loses her thread of continuity in bringing the family through from the beginning to the end of Amanda.

I have only one problem with the book, a point I base in having experienced the news that someone you know has AIDS.

Hoffman hardly scratches the surface of the anger, rage and powerlessness that accompanies such devastating news. I expected those feelings should have played a more prominent role when Amanda's death sentence couldn't be attributed to her own destructive choices, as is claimed to be the case with risk behavior victims.

I suspect more rage and powerlessness should have manifested itself when such an innocent child was diagnosed as having AIDS. But certainly it is no reason not to read the book. Hoffman knows her stuff when it comes to the interaction of a family in crisis, making this a valuable piece of work on that premise alone.

On a lighter note, Hoffman lives near Boston with her husband a their two sons and any reader from the Boston area will probably have as much fun as I did trying to figure out where the story is set.

"Morrow has a wicked ? the pond in the center of the common is uncertian..." Could be Danvers or some other North Shore town rich in witch history. Laurel's cottage is set out on the marsh and symbolically removed from Morrow — sounds a lot like Essex.

Read "At Risk." Hoffman's subject is a lose-lose concept. Nonetheless, her novel is a quiet breath of rationality encompassing so much, she'll touch you somewhere.

Dumptruck and Scruffy to play at the Iron Horse

Boston garage band Dumptruck

Scruffy the Cat rocks the Iron Horse Sept. 14 at 7 and 10 p.m..

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The series will begin with the Empire Brass on Thursday, Oct. 13, performing a wide range of musical styles. The Paillard Chamber Orchestra will perform on Saturday, Oct. 29. The program features flutist Shigenori Kudo, performing pieces by Handel, Debussy, Leclair and C.P.E. Bach.

The Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio, composed of pianist Joseph Kalichstein, violinist Jaime Laredo and cellist Sharon Robinson, will perform on Wednesday, Nov. 2. The trio will present pieces by Beethoven and Shostakovich, as well as a Brahms horn arrangement with David Jolley on french horn.

Troubadour songs, motets and chansons are just some of the fun to be provided by the Toronto Consort on Friday, Dec. 2. The program, entitled "La Chanson Francaise," marks the ensemble's third performance at Amherst College.

The Washington Post called the Tashi ensemble "superlative musicians." Clarinetist Richard Stoltzman, violinist Ida Kafavian, violinist Theodore Arm, violist Steven Tenenbom and cellist Fred Sherry will perform on Thursday, Feb. 2.

Danish recorder player Michala Petri will perform works by Corelli, Bach and Telemann on Thursday, March 2.

Pianist Lydia Artymiw, violinist Arnold Steinhardt and cellist Jules Eskin will present works by Schubert, Schumann and Dvorak on Saturday, March 11.

All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m.

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movies

continued from page 2

than before, and director Chuck Russell, who co-wrote the screenplay, has added more interest with a not-so selfless hero (Kevin Dillon) this time around. Even a sub-plot about nasty government types borrowed from E.T. works. Good, mindless fun.

Clean and Sober. Mr. Comedy Michael Keaton astounded me in this very honest, and very dark story of a sleazy addict who 'borrowed' money, and might be responsible for a girl's overdose. He seeks refuge from the police in a dry out clinic. The real point of the film is how long it takes him to realize he *belongs* there. Brilliant acting by Keaton, Kathy Baker and Morgan Freeman add to the gritty realism.

Crocodile Dundee II. Paul Hogan and Linda Kozlowski return as our favorite unlikely pair in this sequel penned by Hogan and his son, Brett. This time the plot is contrived, involving drug dealers and their pursuit of Mick and his gal all the way back to his territory down under, but there's still enough wit and wonderful characters to keep one satisfied.

Die Hard. Bruce Willis in a "Towering Inferno" rip-off? Not at all. As a New York cop trying to out-wit terrorist/bank robbers who have seized a forty story building and taken hostages, the film is a glitzy showcase of effects and style. Lampooning all officials in the tradition of 'Robocop,' and filled with suspense a la 'Aliens,' this film is a knockout on the giant screen with Dolby stereo. See it there, as it won't be the same on home video.

Midnight Run. The best 'buddy-buddy' movie in ages, with Robert Deniro as a bounty hunter and Charles Grodin as the mild-mannered criminal. The ingenious script has five different parties trying to get Grodin before he reaches the polic in L.A., and director Martin Brest (Beverly Hills Cop) gets wonderful performances from both leads. Deniro plays himself beautifully, but Grodin's low-key performance almost steals the show. One of a new trend of action films with characters we care about.

Tucker. Jeff Bridges had me smiling in his convincing portrayal of Preston Tucker, a post-WW II inventor who tried to introduce "the car of tomorrow today," but was destroyed by big auto makers as his car was a threat to them: it was too good. A great supporting cast including father Lloyd as a "bad" senator and Martin Landau (in an Oscar-worthy performance) as Tucker's financial director, brings director Francis Ford Coppola back from obscurity. Though there isn't enough family dynamics, and Tucker smiles too much, even when losing everything, I still left the theater feeling great.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit. Technically, a masterpiece. The first film to successfully combine live-action and animation to the point where one believe humans are really interracting with the "Toons," who work people in 1947 Hollywood. Bob Hoskins, as a down and out detective, must help Roger Rabbit clear his name when accused of killing his cartoon producer. Loads of cameos by your favorite cartoon stars like Daffy Duck and Betty Boop add to the fun, though the story and the human element could have been better.

Young Guns. The brat pack goes Western, and it works. I had doubts about this one, but the film, following Billy the Kid's early days with a gang of colorful youths is loads of fun since the screenwriter and director Christopher Cain didn't take themselves too seriously. Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland and Casey Siemazko lead the bunch, creating appealing and dimensional characters. The scenery and costumes are authentic to boot.

Those are my choices for the best, and yes, some big ones didn't make it. **Willow**, though entertaining, was forgettable. No director, not even Ron Howard, can make a great film with a nonexistent script. As for Rambo III, which bombed (my prayers were answered), I didn't even bother to see Sly's excesses. Did you?

Serkin at Smith

Rudolph Serkin, recognized for decades as one of the greatest musical talents in the world, will play John M. Greene Hall at Smith College, 3 p.m. on September 11.

Tickets for the Czechoslovakian pianist's performance will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. from Sept. 9 to 11 at John M. Greene Hall box office on Elm Street in Northampton.

Tickets are $15 and $12 for the public, $8 for students.

Serkin's performance with the Watastiquet Chamber Players two years at Amherst College sold out in two hours.

Pee Wee still stylin' in rural romperoom

By JERRY HIGGINS
Collegian Correspondent
Big Top Pee-wee
Directed by Randal Kleiser

Who is a better romantic than Kevin Costner in *Bull Durham*? Who is more convincing as a childlike adult than Tom Hanks in *Big*? And who lives in a better fantasyland than Roger Rabbit? Pee-wee Herman, that's who.

In *Big Top Pee-wee*, the world's most lovable man-child moves from his Saturday morning playhouse to a farmhouse. He goes from playing with Conkey, Chairy and Randy on Saturdays to tending a huge farm with his pig pal, Vance, and a yard full of animals on the big screen.

Only in Pee-wee's world do animals sleep in pajamas on beds in a barn. Once they're awake, it's pancakes for everyone on an outdoor griddle. Then it's off to his greenhouse to perform top-secret botanical experiments to "make the world of tomorrow a better place."

His brown cows emit chocolate milk, which is "chocolately." He has a top-secret hot dog tree and sings "Pee-wee Herman has a farm."

But Pee-wee has another side. He is engaged to the town school teacher, Winnie Johnson (Penelope Ann Miller), who has lunch dates with him every day and makes him horrible egg salad sandwiches wrapped in wax paper.

He lives in a town of mostly elderly folks who don't like him very much. He has to wait behind two ladies for his daily cheese sandwich and pickle and gets verbally abused by everyone.

A big storm hits the town and when it subsides, the Cabrini Circus is spread all over his farmland. Pee-wee meets the manager/ringmaster, Mace Montana (Kris Kristofferson) and falls for the show's beautiful trapeze artist, Gina Piccalapoopala (Valeria Golino).

For Pee-wee Herman fans, seeing him mature and (gasp) kiss Gina is a shock to the system. But there are enough physical gags to get you back into the "Pee-wee" mode, so to speak.

Seeing Pee-wee attempt to find a circus act he can handle is a riot. He flies around in a harness trying to ride the horses. He tangles up the balancing ropes, and as a human cannonball he stays in the cannon after it's been fired. Even with his odd five-sizes-too-small gray suit, Pee-wee doesn't fit in with the freaks.

He does fit in with Gina, and their scenes together are both funny and touching. When they first met, Pee-wee falls on his back after glancing at Gina's upper body.

His pet lines ("That's my name, don't wear it out","Say it, don't spray it") may be lost on those who don't follow Pee-wee. But hearing Gina say in her broken English, "I know you are, but what am I?" as Pee-wee tries to tell her he loves her is priceless.

As a pure circus movie, *Big Top Pee-wee* will never come close to the 1952 Academy Award winner *The Greatest Show on Earth* or the Marx Brothers *A Day at the Circus*. But the performing scenes are enjoyable and the animals are well-trained.

As a comedy, it succeeds. It's not very deep. It's not intellectually stimulating. But it is funny, and the love scenes are tastefully done so that children can enjoy it, too.

It's nice to know that in these days of slice-and-dice and foul-language movies, Pee-wee Herman gives us a chance to go back to our childhoods and have some fun.

Heh,heh!

Watch for Berryhill, Mambo-x at the Iron Horse

Feminist folker Cindy Lee Berryhill plays the Iron Horse September 15.

Mambo-X rocks the Iron Horse September 22.

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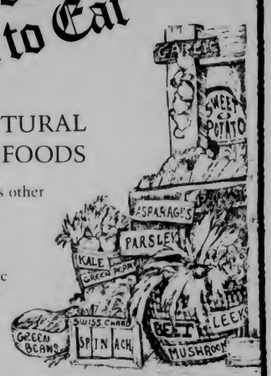

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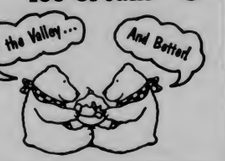

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Rockabilly giant Sleepy LaBeef plays Sheehan's Sept. 9.

Ed Vadas and the Fabulous Heavyweights play Sept. 12.

What we have in store for the fall is alot of good rock-n-roll; nothing more, nothing less.
— Sheehan's Manager Steve Rothenberg

The Young Fresh Fellows farce at Sheehan's Sept. 14 with Check Please. Barrence Whitfield and the Savages scream at Sheehan's Sept. 15.

Comic Keating gives a sobering performance

By KATHY LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

If an Oscar was ever awarded for a film's frankness, then "Clean and Sober" would win hands down. It is the story of one man's attempt to recover from drug and alcohol abuse.

Daryl Poynter (Michael Keaton, in an outstanding performance) is a thriving real estate executive specializing in commercial properties. He is also an alcoholic and drug addict who resorts to embezzling $92,000 in order to support his habits and stock market losses.

He first realizes he is in trouble when a woman who sold him drugs, and who stayed in his bed, becomes comatose from an overdose, and later dies.

To escape prosecution, he takes shelter in the safest place he knows — a drug clinic. While hiding, he undergoes detoxification and begins rehabilitation with a counselor named Craig (Morgan Freeman), a former drug user.

Whereas detox was easy for Poynter (unlike other patients, as the movie shows), rehabilitation is much harder. He has to attend group therapy sessions, watch movies about the effects of substance abuse, and must participate in group calisthenics.

This proves to be too much for Poynter at first, who is still trying to get 'product' smuggled in, so Craig throws him out. When he does return, he is more determined to work at his recovery.

What makes this movie so impressive is that it does not focus exclusively on Daryl. Instead, the movie follows the progress of Charlie (Kathy Baker) and Donald (Tate Donovan).

"Clean and Sober" is also important because it show the personal support given to recovering addicts. Besides counselors like Craig, there are sponsors, who are members of Alcoholics Anonymous assigned to help newly recovered addicts adjust to outside life. M. Emmet Walsh performed masterfully as Richard, Poynter's sponsor.

"Clean and Sober" is a story about people, not a documentary. Some of the patients, such as Poynter, do well enough to earn chips for staying straight for 30 days. Others are not as lucky. This movie, remember, was not made to have a perfectly happy ending.

In general, "Clean and Sober" is an excellent movie. Well-researched situations brought out the best in the well-developed characters. I would recommend this movie to anyone interested in a good, mature drama, regardless of the subject matter.

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Screaming Tribesman emerge from down under

Success in US likely for Aussie sensation

By JIM NEILL
Collegian Correspondent

With an eloquent roar, Australia's near-legendary Screaming Tribesmen have finally unleashed their first full length album on these shores.

Bones and Flowers, on Rykodisc CD, LP and cassette, stands as one of the best rock albums of the year — not surprising considering the band's heritage. The Tribesmen family tree includes Radio Birdman, The Hoodoo Gurus, The New Christs, and The Hitmen, all seminal outfits in a decade that has seen an astounding influx of talent emerge from down under.

Since their formation in 1981, The Screaming Tribesmen have consistently topped the Aussie indie charts with their effective mix of irresistible melodies, soaring vocal harmonies, and a potent guitar blitzkrieg that drives the whole thing home with a vengeance.

With the cumulative strength and top notch songwriting evident on *Bones and Flowers*, the Tribesmen's success in America is inevitable. It's hard to imagine that mainstream album rock stations (and even "contemporary hit" stations) won't discover the massive appeal of the single, "I've Got a Feeling," already a smash on college and alternative radio.

"Igloo," a cleaner, more polished version of their apocalyptic first single is now as outstanding as it was in 1982. The gorgeous "Girl In My Dreams" is a perfect example of the bands sweeter side, skillfully restrained without any loss of power.

The whole album moves with grace and confidence from rockers to ballads, from bones to flowers. It's a killer from track one to the finish. As an appetizer for the album, sink your teeth into the "I've Got a Feeling," a four-track EP featuring the aforementitoned single, "Igloo," "Colour Me gone" (also on the CD) and a non-LP cut "You Better Run" from an earlier import EP.

Rykodisc is an eclectic, predominantly CD label out of Salem that has recently started releasing some of their material on high quality vinyl and cassette tapes.

The Tribesmen are the label's first actual signing, an artist development project, if you will. It will be interesting to see just how adventurous Rykodisc will be with new signings in the years ahead. If the diversity and quality of the artists they have licensed up to this point is any indication, then this rapidly expanding independent label is destined to become major.

The Screaming Tribesmen have a US tour planned for late fall. Don't miss their amazing live show and be sure to give their recorded efforts a listen. As a rule, anything Rykodisc signs is, at the very least, a refreshing alternative to mainstream rock.

The latest Screaming Tribesmen LP.

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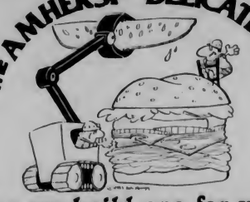

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By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

The Altruistic Personality
By Samuel P. and Pearl M. Oliner.
The Free Press; 419 pages.
$24.95

When the TV movie "Wallenberg: A Hero's Story" aired in 1985, it was critically acclaimed in its portrayal of one man's efforts to rescue Jews from Nazi persecution.

In a similar vein comes "The Altruistic Personality" which on it cover asks "What led ordinary men and women to risk their lives on behalf of others?"

What follows should be a compelling tale that answers that question. Instead, "The Altruistic Personality" reads like a Gallup poll. The book is really the result of more than 700 interviews with what the authors call "rescuers" and "bystanders." It is from these interviews that the reader learns that:

- Those who intervened were distinguished by certain common characteristics, including a deep-seated, wide-ranging empathy to others developed in their childhood homes, where moral and ethical values were not only strongly held, but also acted upon by their own parents.
- Those who didn't intervene were concerned primarily with their own survival and chose not to become involved.

The chapter titled "The Acts of Heroism" should have been the highlight of the book. Here we should get the chance to meet a few individuals who helped rescue the Jews from Nazi prosecution; here, we should encounter wonderful people, telling such moving stories that we fall in love with their bravery and compassion.

What we get instead are dozens of short vignettes that are about as lifeless as the computer on which this review was written.

"I was obliged by the Germans to have some German officers in my home, but I wasn't afraid for the girls," writes one French rescuer who was keeping several Jewish youngsters in her home.

"The Germans saw the children, but their wasn't any problem because they were in a boarding school in Marnandes. The children left on Monday morning, came back on Wednesday evening, went back to school on Friday morning, and came back Saturday evening. So the Germans never suspected anything, nor did they ask me any questions concerning the girls. Girls were'nt the problem, but the boys — I was frightened for them," she concludes.

The main problem with the chapter is that their doesn't appear to be any editing. Instead of being offered a few compelling stories, the reader is bombarded by countless vignettes.

The book gets off on the wrong foot with the first chapter titled, "Why risk one's life?" which reads like a thesis, complete with an overly long definition and history of the word "altruism." It sets the mood for the entire work, complete with three appendixes — the methodology, tables and charts, and the questionnaire used for the interviews.

Wilson should stick with the Boys

By KATHY LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Brian Wilson
Sire/Reprise Records

After a long period of self-exile, Brian Wilson is back but without the Beach Boys. Unfortunately, the album sounds like Wilson could have used them.

"Love and Mercy," the first cut, seemed to have been written with good intentions. Yet, the lyrics seem a bit childish and his singing has deteriorated over the years. What used to be such a rich voice has become shallow and nasal. The background vocals are made to sound like the Beach Boys - a pattern that continues throughout the album.

"Walkin' The Line" sounds very unconvincing and the music sounds like an old Captain and Tennille song (Yes, *I know they used to be back up musicians for the Beach Boys, but still . . .*).

"Melt Away" sounds as if it could be on "Pet Sounds." The music and background sounds are quite nice. Lyrically, Wilson sounds self-assured, saying "I won't let you see me suffer . . . no, not me . . . " Such a lovely song, but it segues into a blatant ripoff of an obscure "Pet Sounds" song called "Caroline, No" (from a line "where did your long hair go?"). Incidentally, that song was the only other solo effort by Wilson.

An interesting bit is "One For the Boys," an a capella voice exercise that works well. It's been said that this is a tribute, even a farewell, to the Beach Boys. The latter may be farfetched, but the piece still sounds nice.

The closing song on the first side "There's So Many," sounds airy and dreamy, using positive lyrics, "I wonder if you know where you belong/planets are spinning along."

Side two begins with "Night Time," a song with funny little jungle sounds. The problem with this song, aside from being too repetitive, is its cutesy lyrics and music.

"Meet Me in My Dreams Tonight" sounds like another Ronettes song with some of the old Beach Boys organ sounds, not to mention their lyrics. The combination makes the song sound upbeat, but bland.

"Rio Grande" ends the album on a strange note. The synthesized affectation of water and the fake western sound just makes this song campy. And the lyrics don't help it all.

This should prove a lesson to aspiring musicians: Never let your psychologist sing, as Dr. Eugene Landy did here.

He's also executive producer for this album — one that would be better suited for Brian Wilson and the Beach Boys, rather than for Brian Wilson alone.

Bin cassettes are a find

By KATHY LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Everyone loves a bargain, right? Especially college students, who never have enough money for anything but bargains. It's been popular to shop for bargain clothing (just ask Cyndi Lauper) and now there's bargain shopping for records and tapes.

You know what I'm talking about. Haven't you seen the large bins of tapes at record and department stores? And haven't you fished through the pile for any decent group or record that might be buried there?

It's amazing what you can find. I have found tapes by groups that catch my interest but aren't worth the high cost of a regular recod or tape. Within a few years, however, they are sold cheaply, so that particular group is worth checking out.

There are several types of bargain tapes. One type is the used tape. These can usually be found at places such as *Yesterday and Today Records* and *Al-Bum's* (both in Amherst), rather than the chain stores. Since these stores won't accept tapes in poor condition, this is an excellent way of getting inexpensive tapes, especially if these tapes (or artists) are hard to find or are out of production (try looking for new Frank Zappa tapes at the mall). Used tapes tend to be the least expensive that are sold in the area.

Another example is the "various artist" tape. These feature songs from different artists, often for no good reason. Occasionally, you may find albums made for charities (such as a 1985 album made for Greenpeace) that fall into this category. Unfortunately for the charities, the reason these albums fall in with the various artists category is that they didn't sell well after release. If you like a particular genre of music, such as British pop, these are good to find.

Another set of bagains is in the obacure artist or album category. This is where you'll find 60's groups that don't really benefit from the nostalgia craze (the *Mamas and the Papas*, for example), and those albums which you might have decided not to buy years ago, because they

continued on page 15

Jane Wiedlin sheds Go-Go image with 'Fur'

By KATHY LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Fur
Jane Wiedlin
EMI-Manhattan

It's been quite a while since the Go-Gos broke up, and with the exception of Belinda Carlisle, none of the group's former members has had a solo album come close to their past success. Now, former Go-Gos guitarist Jane Wiedlin is finding it with her latest solo album.

Let's get this straight about Wiedlin: she is not a performer who writes about social causes, but she is also not a babbling airhead who wears outrageous amounts of makeup. Her songs do not contain messages (except for the title track). Instead she plays fun, lighthearted songs, and she plays them quite well.

One song that works on this album is the opener, called "Inside A Dream." The music is snappy, reminiscent of the British sound of the '80s. The lyrics aren't as spectacular, but it shows her promising talent.

The next track, "Rush Hour," is very good (it's already moving up the charts). Not only does she sing well in this, but she has a very good guitar solo.

"One Heart, One Way" is a good mid-tempo track. The vocals are good, with some background harmony, as she sings "You and I were both looking for the same thing / Not selfish love but true love." This is a pretty song.

"The End of Love," which ends side one, is a lovely ballad with eloquently romantic lyrics, such as "What is the end of love? / Two hearts no longer meeting." Her voice, as well as the keyboard and percussion, fits right into the song.

"Fur" is an interesting indictment of fur coat wearers: "You can prove you want me / Without spilling blood." The sophisticated sound of the music and her voice keep "Fur" from being too preachy.

Not every song on *Fur* is a success, however. "Homeboy" is extremely weak, probably because Wiedlin sounds silly singing "you'd better get off the street homeboy."

"Song of the Factory" is a pretentious show of symbolism about "the promise calling me / Can you hear the sound of the factory?"

In general, though, the album is quite good. It could yield several hits for Wiedlin, as well as offering a boost for her fledgeling solo career. She has grown up lyrically, musically and vocally since her Go-Gos days, and with any luck, she should be around for awhile.

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Tom Cruise real stiff in Cocktail

By JERRY HIGGINS
Collegian Correspondent

Cocktail
Directed by Roger Donaldson

What will Tom Cruise try to do next? Will he pretend he's a streetsweeper or a baseball player? What about a race car driver?

In his last three movies, Cruise has portrayed a fighter pilot(*Top Gun*), a pool player (*The Color of Money*) and a bartender (*Cocktail*). Of the three,*Cocktail* is the most unbelievable, and that's not taking into account the horrible storyline he must deal with.

Cruise is Brian Flanagan, who gets out of the Army and returns to Queens to tend bar at his uncle's pub. He tries to get a job on Wall Street and Madison Avenue without a college degree and decides to go to college.

Flanagan wants money, but he doesn't want to work for it. He always reads *How to Get Rich* books and comes up with wild ideas for success that no one will listen to.

Dejected, he walks into an Upper West Side bar and meets Doug Coughlin (Bryan Brown), a drunken bartender who loves rich women and has nothing else on his mind. He constantly comes up with his "Coughlin's Law" phrases like, "Bury the dead — they stink"and "You get the women, you get the money".

It's really deep stuff. It's so deep that it should be buried. But that's one of the movie's biggest problems. The characters are extremely shallow, and the dialogue is sophomoric.

Flanagan gets a job and learns bartending techniques that are better kept in a circus than in a bar. It may look impressive to flip bottles in the air and pour them, but in this movie, unless you were a rich woman, you were never served.

Flanagan and Coughlin have a falling out at an exclusive New Wave Yuppie bar, and Flanagan heads to Jamaica. While there, he meets up with Jordan Mooney (Elisabeth Shue), a vacationing waitress from New York.

They exchange glances. Flanagan flashes his baby blue eyes and perfect smile and Mooney falls for him. Cruise is the only actor I've seen who makes a love scene look like work. His scenes with Shue are, at best, terrible.

The rest of the movie runs along a theme that seems [illegible] in most of Cruise's movies—good vs. evil. In this case, the good is Cruise's love for Shue while the evil is his desire for success in the fast lane.

Cruise is too talented to waste himself in this type of movie, with such a lame plot. People who were watching along with me were laughing when Shue tells Cruise that she's pregnant: that's supposed to be a suspenseful point in the film.

Brown is also a waste in this film. He was so good in *F/X* and*The Thorn Birds*. But here he is relegated to meaningless lines and general drunkenness that is not convincing.

Cocktail is not a very good movie. You'd go thirsty if you ever went to Cruise's kind of establishment. In fact, you'd be better off sitting at home with a six-pack and watching old movies because *Cocktail* is like a bad hangover — it costs a lot of money but it isn't worth the suffering that goes along with it.

■ *tapes*

continued from page 14

were too expensive.

Also included in this category are those albums which contain one or two hits by a group and then filler. Often these are by artists who aren't accustomed to making sucessful *albums*, just sucessful *singles* (the Temptations are an example).

Bargain hunting for tapes is a gamble. You never know if you'll find a real gem of an album. I never thought I'd like my *Mamas and Papas* tape so much that I'd only listen to that when I ride home on weekends. I bought a Greenpeace tape for only one song, and eventually became hooked on it. If anything, shopping around is a lot of fun.

Poetry and readings by Jim Carroll, author of "Basketball Diaries," at the Iron Horse September 22.

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Irwin-Brandon is an internationally reknowned performer who made her New York debut in April. She has also formed early music organizations such as the American Baroque Consortium. A visiting professor at Oberlin Conservatory, Irwin-Brandon has received positive reviews from the Boston Herald and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The concert will contain music from Italian composers Frescobaldi, Scarlatti and Michelangelo Rossi and will close with music from French composers Couperin and Duphly.

Also, there will be a "Harpsichord Sampler"during the afternoon preceeding the concert, during which the public can get a hands-on demonstration of the instrument. Admission is free for the sampler.

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Sunday, September 11, —7 p.m. Evening Service
Monday, September 12, —10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services
Tuesday, September 13, —10 a.m. Service
(Services are held in the Student Union Ballroom)

YOM KIPPUR
Tuesday, September 20, —7 p.m. Kol Nidrei
Wednesday, September 21, —10 a.m. Service
3 p.m. Reading from Book of Jonah
4 p.m. Tshuvah Exercises
5:30 p.m. Ne'ilah
followed by Break-The-Fast Meal. Meal: Cost is $4 ($3 with Hillel Activity Card) FREE for those with Meal Plan which covers that meal. SIGN UP BY 9/91
(Services are held in the Student Union Ballroom, Meal in the Commonwealth Room.)

SUKKOT
Sukkah Building: Thursday, September 22, 8 a.m. Meet in the Hillel Office and wear appropriate clothing for corn stalk cutting. Raindate: 9/25
Sukkot Schmooze: Sunday, Sept. 25, 5 p.m. Commonwealth Room
Sukkot Service: Sunday, Sept 25, 7 p.m. Meet in the Sukkah (Sukkah located in back of Student Union Building.)

SIMCHAT TORAH
October 3—4
Hillel sponsors its Third Annual overnight trip to Boston for Simchat Torah Celebration! Join thousands of other students from all over the Boston area. Contact Hillel for details. (sign-up before Sept. 23)

Shabbat Services
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If you'd like to be on our mailing list and receive our calendar stop by the: **Hillel Office, 302 Student Union 545-2526**

Lester frank in 'Lovesong'

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Lovesong, Becoming a Jew
By Julius Lester
Henry Holt; 248 pages

Have you ever read a book and loved it so much - the subject, the style, the wit - that after you're done, you want to talk to the author for a few hours to reach into that person's mind and grab a few more thoughts to further brighten your day?

Julius Lester's *Lovesong, Becoming a Jew* is such a book. It is the autobiography of a 49-year-old black man, an educator and convert to Judaism, who has gone to great lengths to be himself. But it is also the history of the civil rights movement and its aftermath through one man's eyes. Still, it is much more.

"From 1961 to 1964 I resisted the siren call of history. I married and wrote short stories and novels which no one would publish and eked out a living as a folk singer and guitar and banjo teacher. A part of me wanted to be in the South, though, and on the backroads of Mississippi and Georgia where friends were organizing blacks to register to vote. . .

"I still wanted to be a mystic in the world, but that fall a church was blown up in Birmingham, Alabama, and four black girls were killed. Wanting to be a mystic seemed selfish and small. History claimed me for itself, I became a revolutionary."

He writes about black-Jewish relations: "And surely we've forgotten that at the memorial services and rallies after the bombing, it was Jews, more so than other Americans, who stood beside and shared our pain. Black leadership insults this very part of black history, not to mention insulting Jews, when it says that Jewish support for the Black struggle was given when it was 'in their (the Jews) best interest to do so.' No, that is not true. . ."

One theme throughout *Lovesong* is that Lester is a man who feels he was born to be Jewish, and longed to convert to Judaism, which he did six years ago.

"I am in love! What an odd thing to say about a religion, but it is true. I am in love with Judaism, with being a Jew. But this passion is not that blindness which transforms a woman of mere flesh into a goddess with the power of life and death. I am having a love affair with my soul."

In the late 1970's, Lester took a controversial stand by calling for the resignation of Andrew Young, then the US ambassador to the United Nations. And in 1984, he was one of only a few prominent blacks to criticize the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Yet it is the University of Massachusetts professor's latest stance that has drawn the most attention. The controversy that resulted from his statement that the late black novelist James Baldwin made anti-semitic remarks in a lecture four years ago at the university led to his departure from the W.E.B. Du Bois Department of Afro-American Studies.

In the section dealing with the incident, which took place during the charged atmosphere following Jackson's 'Hymietown' remarks in 1984, Lester writes, "I was shocked when Jimmy referred to Jews as being nothing more than white Christians who go to something called a synagogue on Saturday rather than a church on Sunday."

Lester writes that Baldwin was not anti-semitic, but that his remarks were.

In their letter to the dean of humanities and fine arts, the 15 professors from the Afro-American Department said, "While Professor Lester certainly has the right to publicly characterize James Baldwin in any way that he might desire, the actual results can only be depicted as capricious, irresponsible and damaging in a most pernicious way."

So for now Lester is a Judaic studies professor at UMass, instead of holding a joint professorship between the two departments. Worse fates could be dealt to a man who is not afraid to speak his mind, and who fascinates when he does.

"Lovesong, Becoming a Jew" is must reading for anyone interested in the civil rights movement, religion, social issues and a number of other topics. It can be both funny and sad, personal and compelling.

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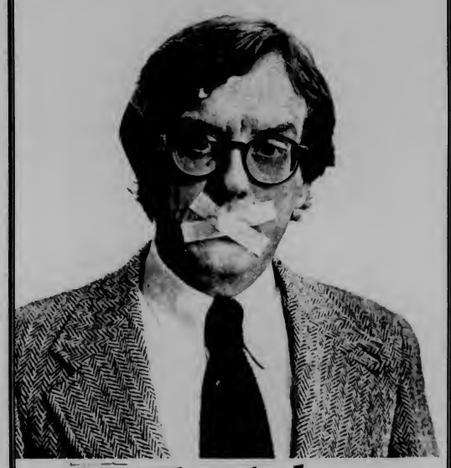
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Collegian photos by Mark Gisi.

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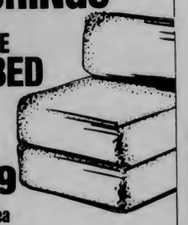

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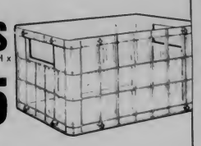

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Nightlife

Live

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Club-goers descend the stairs at L'Oasis in the Thornes Marketplace on Main Street. The club is one of many nightlife attractions in the city.

HATCH

Bar gets facelift during summer

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The Hatch Bar, located in the center of campus, is usually the center of attention on weeknights.

The bar features live bands and variety shows and offers an extensive wine and beer list and several eateries in recently renovated space.

Entertainment is scheduled every Friday night and up to four times per week. Hatch Bar Manager Larry Jeffers said the entertainment consists mostly of jazz, folk and rock bands.

The Hatch Bar, open from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., coordinates maroon and light and dark grey colors and offers ample room for students to sit and socialize. The bar holds 400 to 450 people.

Board of Governors Chairperson Eric Nakajima said, "I think it offers a more intimate setting than the Campus Center or SUB (Student Union Ballroom.)"

The board allocates space and funds to groups in the Campus Center and the Student Union.

Renovations during the summer brought about 250 plastic cranberry chairs, Jeffers said. A waist-high partition will replace the former lattice divider near the bar, he added. Recessed lighting and oak benches have already been installed.

Anyone is allowed into the Hatch Bar, but customers must show I.D. to be served alcohol.

The Hatch Bar used to be a full bar, but Jeffers said when the drinking age was raised business slacked. He said the bar's size was then reduced and they began serving only beer and wine.

However, talking and drinkng is still fashionable at the Hatch Bar, Manager Larry Jeffers said. 'I think the energy is still here. It's just the drinking is not as prevalent as it once was. It's one of the few bars you can get a real good pizza at.'

However, talking and drinking is still fashionable at the Hatch Bar, Jeffers said. "I think the energy is still here. It's just the drinking is not as prevalent as it once was. It's one of the few bars you can get a real good pizza at."

The Hatch Bar does not have a cover charge for entertainment.

Attractions this fall will include **Regency**, a five-man acappella band, scheduled for Oct. 19. **The Barber and Civil**, a ventriloquist act scheduled for Nov. 17, has a twist: The dummy is holding the human. The band **In The Flesh**, the opening band for Belinda Carlysle, is scheduled for Oct. 2.

When the Hatch Bar does not have scheduled entertainment the television and the jukebox linger in the corners.

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Live

NORTHAMPTON

LIVE ON STAGE

By SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian Staff

The catch phrase for Northampton nitelife is *live*, and three musical hot spots to check out are Sheehan's Cafe, the Iron Horse and L'Oasis. Each provide a variety of live shows as well as ambiences to please the crowds.

Downstairs at Sheehan's is the perfect basement party with a bar, neon art, tables, a dance floor and what General Manager Steve Rothenberg called, "bands who sweat."

"It's not a concert where you sit down and watch a show," he said, "You go down there and it's a party."

Sheehan's features blues groups every Monday night. According to Rothenberg, when many bands find themselves between Boston and New York on Mondays they will play cheap.

The rest of the week Sheehan's offers what Rothenberg called "good, fun bar bands' who play it all from rock to blues to rhythm and blues and new wave.

This fall, rock 'n' roll fans can expect the Young Fresh Fellows, Live Skull, and the Liars, while the blues and rockabilly crowd can watch for Sleepy LaBeef, Barrance Whitfield and the Savages, and Johnny Copeland.

Upstairs at Sheehan's is a traditional bar with sports on the tube and a live acoustic folk and blues show every Friday afternoon for free.

The upstairs is open every day of the year between 4 p.m. and 1 a.m. and the basement showtimes are five to seven times a week at 8:30 p.m.

Cover charges vary with the featured band but average about $4 and identification is always required.

The Iron Horse is what Manager Alan Dorman called, "very much a listening club."

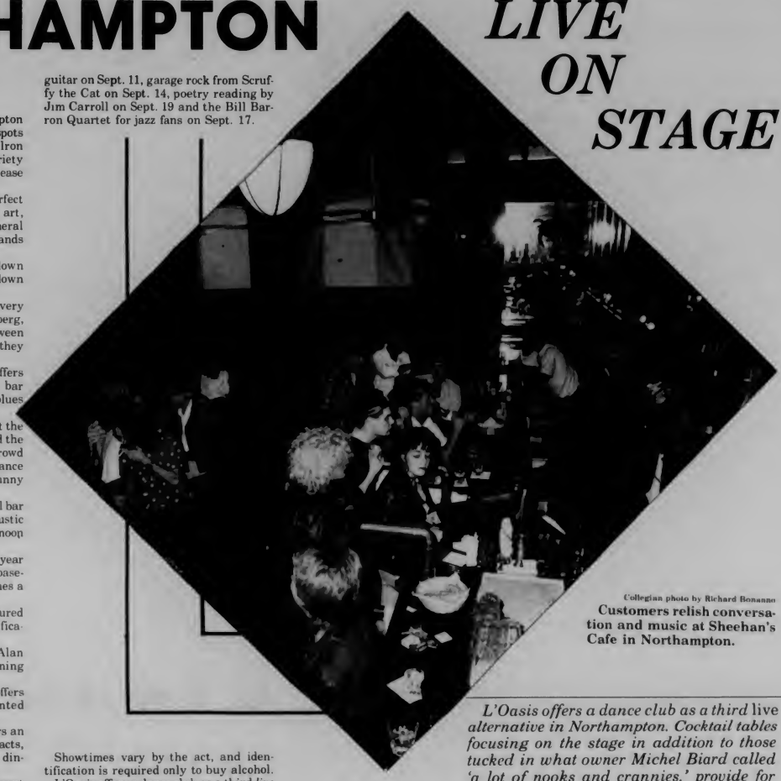
With seating for 85, the Iron Horse offers a smaller, more musically oriented atmosphere.

Although it has a full bar and offers an extensive list of top-notch night time acts, it also has a full breakfast, lunch, and dinner menu.

Because the Iron Horse does not present itself as a bar, Dorman said that it provides a "non-threatening atmosphere where women can come alone."

The Iron Horse features an open-stage folk night on the first Wednesday night and an open-microphone "Comedy Crunch" on the last night of each month.

Regular shows cover folk, jazz, blues, new wave and listenable rock 'n' roll. Some upcoming September attractions are Dumptruck on Sept. 8, Lonnie Mack's blues guitar on Sept. 11, garage rock from Scruffy the Cat on Sept. 14, poetry reading by Jim Carroll on Sept. 19 and the Bill Barron Quartet for jazz fans on Sept. 17.



Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Customers relish conversation and music at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton.

L'Oasis offers a dance club as a third live *alternative in Northampton. Cocktail tables focusing on the stage in addition to those tucked in what owner Michel Biard called 'a lot of nooks and crannies,' provide for about 100.*

Showtimes vary by the act, and identification is required only to buy alcohol.

L'Oasis offers a dance club as a third *live* alternative in Northampton. Cocktail tables focusing on the stage in addition to those tucked away in what owner Michel Biard called "a lot of nooks and crannies," provide seating for about 100.

Biard said L'Oasis has the longest bar in the valley, at about 106 feet, and television monitors show either music videos or a closed caption of the band performing to provide better visibility from the bar.

There is no cover charge for the open stage Tuesday night Blues Jam, hosted by Blue Bill of WMUA, or the Wednesday night Band Showcase, featuring two or three new bands looking for a name. L'Oasis provides the instruments for these hopeful stars but it's B.Y.O.Amp.

Sunday night at L'Oasis is "alternative night," which according to Baird, is attractive not only to the lesbian, bisexual and gay population but also to all dance lovers looking to liven up their Sundays.

Otherwise L'Oasis features a variety of music including a lot of ska and reggae, which Baird called enjoyable dance music.

Cover charges are generally $5 and positive identification is required at the door except for the "All Ages Show" at 6 p.m. every Saturday.

Collegian file photo

Billy Bragg cranks it up at Smith College in Northampton last spring.

Katina's nitelife crowd gets big names and snake

By SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian Staff

Katina's
Route 9 across from Mountain Farms Mall
Hadley

Katina's offers entertainment for many different tastes. Nightly music shows are guaranteed. And, the club's management has found a way to accommodate those who can't decide whether to visit the zoo or go dancing.

But those easily frightened by snakes might want to give the place a second thought. There's a boa constrictor, called "Tony," dwelling near the dance floor.

Not to worry, however, the boa goes unnoticed by many club frequenters, whose dancing frenzy gives them no chance to think about or notice anything else, except maybe their partners.

However, it might be possible that a bigger attraction for most people who go to Katina's is the club's reputation as, according to Manager John Myers, 'the place for the big-name acts."

He highlighted the Fools; "Eliminator," a ZZ Top show; and Farenheit from the list of shows scheduled for September.

Rock 'n' roll groups Bad Company and Blushing Bride are scheduled for October.

"We're not a hip college bar," Myers said. "We're more of a showcase nightclub that caters to everyone.

Katina's has theme nights, such as "Reggae Night" on Wednesdays and "Heavy Metal Night" on Sundays. Thursday through Saturday, the club features regional and national dance bands. Shows generally kick off at 9:30 p.m.

If the boa and the music selection still don't do the trick for you, consider this: Katina's is also an entertainment option for those aged 18 to 21, but they have to pay an additional $2 cover charge. A separate non-alcohol hand stamp is required.

Katina's has five full bars around the room, a juice and soda bar, two fireplaces, a dance floor, a VIP Loft for private rental by groups of about 25.

Myers said he remembered there being two boas but could not recall when and why Tony's pal departed or where it went. Myers was sure, however, that the plexiglass section of the floor under which the cage is housed was secure and not at fault.

Myers also said the club has "little cubby holes to get away" (for people, not snakes), seating by the fireplaces, and a light fare menu.

Cover charges vary with the night's act.

University movies give cheap thrills

By PAMELA McCARTHY
Collegian Staff

Most first-year students who come to the University of Massachusetts like movies. How could they not? However, most first year students are in dire money straits and can't afford to go to the movies in town.

That's where the campus comes in.

Each semester, different Registered Student Organizations, residential areas, area governments, and greek organizations at UMass sponsor movies. They are shown in the Campus Center, Student Union Ballroom, residence halls, Mahar Auditorium, and Bowker Auditorium, to name a few locations.

The movies are less expensive to go to than the movies off-campus and anyone who prefers going out to the movies rather than renting a VCR will enjoy the semi-theater atmosphere.

Ginny Wesoloski, scheduling director for Student Activities Office, said, "There aren't as many films shown as there used to be because of video ... there are less movie dates booked this semester than in previous years."

When it comes to attendance, "a lot depends upon the films," said Wesoloski.

In other words, a movie like "Platoon" would have a whopping crowd and perhaps an extended viewing. A film like "Zapped" (remember that one?) probably would not fare so well.

The prices range from free to $2 or $3 — perfect for the terminally broke, movie-loving student.

Another reason students may like this social option is the movies are shown on campus, with the last show usually ending at 11 p.m. This means students can have some fun close to home and get some sleep.

The student groups that show movies will put out posters and flyers with the times, and price of the movie.

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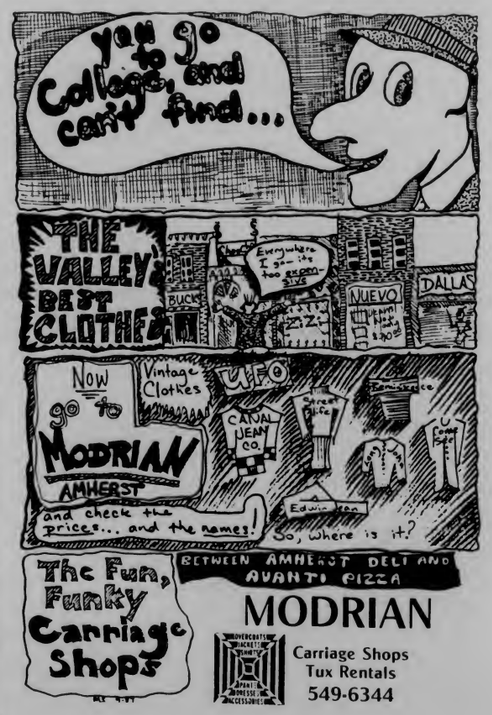

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Under 21

FLAT STREET

Under-age students use grandfather clause to kick up their heels over state line

By PAMELA McCARTHY
Collegian Staff

Students who like to party but aren't 21 yet will love Flat Street, an over-18 nightclub in Brattleboro, Vt.

From the outside, Flat Street looks like a warehouse. On the inside, it is a festive and flashy nightclub, complete with theater-like videoscreens, a dance floor, lounge, juice bar, alcohol bar, food and games.

Those under the legal drinking age can still get in. A special space is reserved for them on the dance floor with a deli and juice bar. It holds 75 to 100 people, and on any given weekend night, at least 50 people hang out there.

"It's pretty quiet in that we don't have many fights," said Raymond Amidon, who works in maintenance. "It's a neat place to come."

For those who are wondering about the grandfather clause in Vermont, this is the story: Anyone who was born before July 1, 1968, can step up to the bar.

According to Manager Steve Cassell, the building itself has capacity for 600 people, which makes it the largest club in the area. This also makes it very comfortable, because it's never overcrowded or stuffy, Cassell said.

Don't worry about the crowd. It is "definitely a college-age" group, Cassell said. There are always new attractions strolling through Flat Street. Cassell said new video games are on the way. Pool tables are already featured. He said there will be new special drink nights, and Wednesday nights are half-price drink nights.

Bands are a feature at Flat Street. Some of the names scheduled to appear this year are the Next, Sidewalk Romeo, Picture This, Breakdown, Rokken, and KGB.

Even if there is no band on a particular night, there is a disk jockey playing plenty of dance music and videos to keep the party cranking until the place closes.

Flat Street is open 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday through Thursday, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Fridays, and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays.

Because the club is in Vermont, most students don't know how to get there or don't want to drive the distance. Thus, Flat Street has been trying to get University of Massachusetts students to start a bus service to the club. Cassell said it could be very inexpensive.

"It could cost about $5 or $6 a head" including bus, admission, and food, Cassell said.

However, the cost of the trip depends on the amount of people who go. The more who go, the less they have to spend.

Anyone who wants information on starting the service, or the club in general, can call Flat Street at (802) 254-8257.

Club Soda gives new twist to nightclub action

By SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian Staff

Club Soda
Peoples' Institute of Northampton Building
Gothic Street
Northampton

Being under 21 is often an annoying stumbling block when planning what to do for *Nitelife* but a new club in Northampton can help iron out some bumps.

Club Soda is an upscale, non-alcoholic dance nightclub with a $40,000 sound and dance floor light system and 15 video games.

The club is located in the Peoples' Institute of Northampton Building and run by the non-profit organization.

Jack Grace, head of the Institute, said, "Our lights are better than Pearl Street," and is looking to attract the under 21 crowd this fall.

The club features an extensive list of frozen mocktails, including an Island Oasis and the steady favorite, according to Grace, strawberry margueritas, as well as a snack bar with nachos, popcorn, and ice cream to keep the dancers going.

Every Saturday is 15 and over night. The party begins at 7 p.m. and the beat goes on until 11 p.m.

Club Soda opened three weeks ago, Grace said, after being constructed entirely by volunteers from local unions during the summer's tropical heat wave.

Some of the biggest support for the club since its opening, he said, has come from the Mayor's office.

"The mayor said, 'Let's get them off the street and on the dance floor' and that's what I've done," said Grace.

Grace said the Peoples' Institute was given to Northampton 100 years ago by Andrew Carnegie to provide a place for education, socializing, and recreation. It was called the Home Culture Club until it incorporated in 1904 and changed its name.

The Institute offers many services to the Northampton community, and due to what Graves said is "an incredible need for child care"in the city, Club Soda doubles as a kindergarten by day.

CLUB

Rendezvous woos those under 21

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The Rendezvous
UMass
Southwest Residential Area

Under-age drinkers who try to slither and sneak their way into local bars to boogey along with other club-goers can now stand tall and look the doorman in the eye at the Rendezvous.

Under-age drinkers who try to slither and sneak their way into local bars to boogey along with other club-goers can now stand tall and look the doorman in the eye at the Rendezvous, an under-21 club opening soon in Southwest.

The night club will be opening in the Southwest Residential Area and is geared toward University of Massachusetts students under age 21.

Southwest Area Government co-President Jonathan Grant said, "It's going to have the atmosphere of a night club."

The club, sponsored by SWAG, is scheduled to open from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Sept. 10. Grant said the Rendezvous will be open only every other Saturday, except for those Saturdays during vacation weekends.

The Rendezvous will be set up in the Hampden Dining Commons lobby and its Southside Room. The lobby is furnished with chairs and tables, which will have red or blue tablecloths.

The Southside room is where all the action will be. Disc jockey Robert Moffet, a UMass alumnus of Pub fame, will spin the vinyl. Large screens will supplement the music with rock videos.

The Rendezvous will have two dance floors, one of which is an elevated platform.

The lighting will be dimmed to create a night-club ambiance and will also include special-effect lighting.

"It's going to be the spot because the students are going to make it the spot," Grant said.

He said he has noticed that parties at UMass have been closing earlier and are also harder to get into for those under 21. "We're trying to provide an alternative activity that's going to be of the same nature."

Identification is not required to get in, but Grant said should the Rendezvous become heavily frequented by non-Umass students they may begin to ask for identification.

The club will feature non-alcoholic Island Oasis mix drinks in six exotic choices: strawberry daquari, Oreo ice cream shake, peach daquari, pina coloda, fuzzy navel, and banana daquari.

Coke, diet Coke and Sprite will also be available. The Hampden Snack Bar will be open until midnight. Grant said the Rendezvous may offer popcorn in the future, and he did not rule out the possibility of opening a snack bar that would be part of the club.

"What's going to make it great is its students working for students," Grant said.

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Reel Entertainment

Area cinemas a feast to the movie-goers eyes

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

It's Friday night and you find yourself within four concrete walls that you call your dorm room. Amplified party sounds sneak in from down the hall. You consider joining the party, but remind yourself that you're not in the mood.

You're in the mood for something that doesn't include being stepped on by wavering bodies reeking of alcohol.

A movie sounds good.

Pick up the yellow pages, and you will find several movie theaters in the area — Amherst Cinema; Academy of Music, Pleasant Street Cinema, and Calvin Theatre in Northampton; and the Hampshire Mall Six Theaters and Mountain Farms Four Theaters in Hadley.

Attending a movie at The Academy [of Music], which runs critically-acclaimed foreign and domestic films, creates a time-traveling sense generated by the building's 19th-century atmosphere.

The Amherst Cinema, the only movie house in town, is located on Amity Street across from the Jones Library and Shawmut Bank in Amherst center.

Until recently, Amherst Cinema ran classics such as "A Hard Day's Night" and "Casablanca." Last year, the cinema began showing more recently-produced movies, such as "Bagdad Cafe" and "Married to the Mob."

According to Manager Donald Chokuette, the cinema began running newer movies, including some foreign ones, because management figured these films would attract larger audiences.

"I think it's going to work out better this year," he said.

Chokuette said the cinema begins showing a new film every Friday, but if one does exceptionally well it will run for a second week.

Amherst Cinema charges $3.50 for admission, $2 for children and senior citizens, and offers $25 discount cards for 10 admissions.

Downtown Northampton, which you may reach by Pioneer Valley Transit Authority buses that leave from outside the Fine Arts Center, has three cinemas.

The Academy of Music, on Main Street near Smith College, is the sixth oldest movie house in the United States. Built in 1891, it has balconies, side boxes, curtains, Victorian paintings, and a waiting salon.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

An Amherst Cinema employee sets up shop for the movie-going crowd. The cinema begins running a new movie every Friday.

Attending a movie at the academy, which runs critically-acclaimed foreign and domestic films, creates a time-traveling sense generated by the building's 19th-century atmosphere.

A few blocks down Main Street from the Academy, you can see the Pleasant Street Cinema once you take a right turn. The cinema, which has operated as a movie house since 1971, has two showrooms.

Richard Pini, manager, said the cinema shows "things that you'd never see anywhere else around here." These "things" include first-run American arts films, foreign and revival American films, documentaries and animation films.

The cinema charges $4.50 admission, and $3.50 to senior citizens and children under 12.

The third movie theater in downtown Northampton, the Calvin Theatre, runs current movies, such as "Bull Durham," and offers $.99 admission specials once a week. Regular admission is $2.50. The Calvin Theatre is located at 19 King St.

For current movies, you can also go to the Hampshire Mall and the Mountain Farms Mall cinemas, both located on Route 9 and serviced by the Amherst/Northampton/Williamsburg bus routes.

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Tuesday, Sept. 13
JEFF HOLMES BIG BAND
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Thursday, Sept. 15
BARRENCE WHITFIELD
& The Savages
Friday, Sept. 16
LITTLE FRANKIE & THE PREMIERS
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Sunday, Sept. 18
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HUBERT SUMLIN
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Thurs. Sept. 15
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Thurs. Sept. 22
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Nu Wave Cafe presents off-kilter North Carolina Band that crosses the chiming of the MANIACS with the pop punch of BOW WOW WOW filtered through heavily Africanized rhythmic guitars with Erin the impossibly fresh faced cutie up front. Latest album produced by Mitch Easter 8:30 p.m. $5 at the door
Tues. Sept. 27
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Tues. & Wed. Oct. 11 & 12
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Sun. Oct. 16
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Off Beat

LAUNDRY CLUB is clean fun

By SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian staff

There's a new club in Amherst under the sign of the neon palm tree. No club membership is required. People can come alone or with friends, watch three or four first-run movies shown daily on a wide screen, munch on hot buffalo wings, or other snacks, and wash it all down with a frosty, frozen Oreo cookie or strawberry daquari mocktail.

The only requirement for enjoying the luxury of this club is that you do some laundry.

Wait a minute, what was that?

You heard it, laundry.

The Laundry Club has a "key west neon" art deco motif, food, drinks, movies and, yes, washing machines and dryers.

One might expect all this to come with a heavy price tag but surprise! It's $1 to wash and $.75 for a half hour in the dryer.

And wait, there's more! No more hunting for quarters. The Laundry Club is fully attended and computerized. After stuffing the key-west-pink machines, simply hand the machine numbers to the desk, give them the cash and enjoy yourself until it's dryer time.

A computer printout of the time remaining on either machine allows planning orders from the kitchen and a TV monitor in the dryer section avoids missing any good parts of the movies.

The Laundry Club is located on University drive by Louis' Foods, about a half a mile from the Southwest Residential Area, and is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

The mastermind of what he calls the "wave of the future" is 1986 Umass/Boston graduate Warren Luster. Having attended Umass/Amherst for his first three years, Luster said he knew first hand the frustration students experience on this campus when trying to do their laundry.

He said he later uncovered the statistics that prove the students' struggles on this campus. He found the optimum ratio of student to machines is 38:1, while the worst case scenario is 300:1. This has translated to students for years as the "Sunday night crunch."

Luster said it was his haunting memories of scrounging for quarters, trekking to the basement or the nearest laundromat, standing in the heat, waiting for the only working machine and hoping his clothes weren't stolen or thrown across the filthy room that motivated him to establish this pilot club in Amherst.

His trick for keeping his prices low is David Letterman's "Volume, volume, volume" method. Luster said his angle to get this volume is to, first, provide clean, dependable facilities that are close to the campus. Next, he said, the atmosphere will "make more hours and days more desirable" for doing laundry.

In addition to the obvious *Nitelife* attraction of the club, Luster used daytime soap opera hours as an example of a time when, he said, people would enjoy watching their soaps on a big screen in stereo, while sipping a mocktail and "knocking off some laundry at the same time."

Luster said discount membership cards and at-home or dormitory pick-up and delivery services are upcoming club attractions.

The Laundry Club also offers full service dry cleaning.

Laundry Club photo
The Laundry Club on University Drive combines fun as most people know it with the mundane chore of washing clothes.

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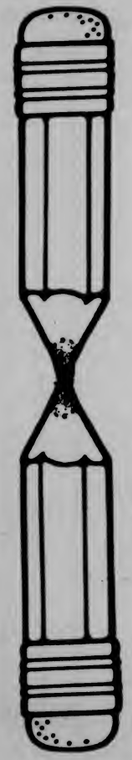

IN TOWN

Compiled by Sylvia Gaudette and Erin Abbey

Twisters
30 Boltwood Walk
Off of Amherst Commons

Twisters is living up to its name offering a new twist this fall to *in town* entertainment and certainly to its familiar location, formerly Plumbley's.

Co-owner Mark Forsythe said Twisters is expected to open at the end of this week and will cater to the professional market.

Lunch and dinner will be served between 11 a.m. and 10 p.m. in the main dining room and on the patio with separate bar and raw bar. Between 5 and 9 p.m., live jazz and blues are featured in the dining room for the after-work crowd.

At about 9 p.m. the dance floor opens with a disc jockey and identification is required at the door when food is no longer being served.

Twisters also offers pool tables, television sports and a small banquet room.

Forsythe said the main dining room has an art deco theme and billed Twisters as a nice new place to bring a date.

Barsie's
43 N.Pleasant Street
Amherst Center

Amherst Center has a 55-year piece of heritage in a bar named Barsie's, the oldest in Amherst.

According to Manager Sean Eagan, Barsie's was opened as Barselotti's in 1933 and has since acquired several ownerships, the nick-name Barsie's, and an adoring college crowd of the past and present.

"Anyone who has gone to school here from about 1940 on knows about this place," he said. "We get a lot of alumni from UMass and Amherst [College]."

Barsie's is open seven days a week from noon to 1 a.m. and Eagan describes it as a smaller bar attracting a very social crowd that "comes here to watch a ball game and meet some friends."

Barsie's offers three televisions, video games, a juke box, and for the discriminating palate: junk food.

Collegian photos by Mark Gisi

Right upper corner: Club-goers shake it up at the Pub in Amherst center last week. Upper center: The moon radiates on Barselotti's, or Barsie's, as a crowd gathers outside the Amherst center bar. Below: Delano's in Amherst center is another major nightlife attraction for students.

Charlie's
One Prey Street
Amherst Center

Charlie's is celebrating its 10th anniversary as Amherst's friendly neighborhood tavern, said Owner Richard Slobody.

Special attractions include a menu featuring homemade pizza, a kitchen open until 12 every night, frosty mugs, a game and pool room, and an oval bar that seats 27, making it the largest in Amherst according to Slobody.

Beck's, Bass and Molson are on tap in addition to Miller Light and Coors, and three TV monitors allow a sideline view of any sporting event from all 360 degrees of the bar.

Open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., Slobody said Charlie's is the type of place where friends can meet and hang out leisurely, not a bar with a "packed-in-like-sardines crowd."

Mike's Westview Cafe
163 Old Sunderland Road
North Amherst

If a brand new jukebox, cheap pitchers of beer, pool tables and sports on TV sounds like just the ticket, Mike's West View Cafe is the right place.

Open every day from 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m., this family-run establishment, according to co-owner Steve Duca, has been serving Amherst for 50 years. He gave it the down-home description of "an inexpensive place to drink."

Mike's also serves a buffet on Fridays between 4 and 8 p.m. featuring something for all tastes from barbeque to Italian to homestyle for $2. A buffet with a lighter fare is served Monday through Thursday between 4 and 6 p.m.

He added, by the way, that it's a great place to watch the sunset. Mike's West View Cafe really does face west.

Time Out Inc.
37 N. Pleasant Street
Amherst Center

Manager Michael Fusia cut right to the nitty gritty when he billed Time Out Inc. as a "sneaker and blue jeans kind of place."

He said Time Out offers six beers on draft, 25 bottled varieties, weekly drink or pitcher specials, free popcorn for everyone, and "sports all the time."

A luncheon sandwich menu is served Monday through Saturday between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and on Sundays between noon and 1 p.m. Hot dogs are served for the ball game fans.

Hours are 11:30 to 1 a.m. daily and Fusia added Steve, the bartender, is "the cutest bartender in town."

The Pub
15 East Pleasant Street
Amherst Center

With a full restaurant and bar, a pool table, video games, basketball machines, sports on TV, a disc jockey and dance floor, The Pub could probably safely boast that it has something for almost everyone.

The Pub serves breakfast, lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday between 11:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. as well as an a-la-carte brunch on Sundays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and daily dinner entree specials.

Every night at 9:30, part of the restaurant gives way to a disco-lit dance floor and a DJ spins popular music until 1:30 a.m.

Chef and Assistant Manager Keith Fowler said, "The Pub was very much just a bar in the middle and late '70s, but in the '80s the food has come in strong."

He also said heightened alcohol awareness has prompted them to serve free appetizers after 10:30 p.m. offered automatically by waitresses to the tables.

Fowler noted The Pub's variety appeals to families as well as the nighttime college crowd.

Delano's
57 North Pleasant
Amherst Center

On the beaten path of Amherst's strip, Delano's offers "not an overly fancy menu" with the best burger in the valley, according to owner Chick Delano.

The bar has catered to students for 12 years.

"I wish they would stay year-round. They make the whole town vibrant," Delano said.

Delano's is a fun place with great ambiance, Delano said. Wood interior and a copper-top bar add to the decor.

A lunch and dinner menu is offered, but at 9 p.m. Delano said the place really becomes a college bar that he characterized as really popular.

"We enjoy the kids and the kids enjoy us," Delano said.

Delano said he talks and listens to his customers and as result has installed a new laser disc jukebox. "It'll probably be one of the best sound systems."

New to the menu are potato skins with broccoli and cheese or bacon and cheese.

From 4 to 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. to midnight Delano's serves free munchies. Delano's highlights the afternoon by showing Cheers on the bar television from 5 to 6 p.m.

The bar has an Island Oasis blender in which drinks such as frozen mudslides are featured. In early September Delano's will offer vodka tonics as their drink special.

Delano's also has an import beer of the month special and features 16 ounce draft beers in pint glasses

On Stage

Collegian photo by Mark Gisi

The Fine Arts Center, as in previous seasons, is the home of many stage productions at the University of Massachusetts this fall.

Artistry at FAC this fall

Attention students bold enough to stray from the conventional rock 'n' roll/prime-time TV entertainment: The University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center has something in store for you. "Bold Artistry" is the theme of the 1988-89 season at the Fine Arts Center.

"If you look through the season, we are presenting some never-before-seen programs. Really new, cutting-edge kind of stuff, as well as more of the traditional," said Noel Sporny, publicist for the Fine Arts Center, now in its 13th season.

Here is a synopsis of 16 planned events for this fall:

Music

Orchestra lovers will have the opportunity to hear the **Sydney Symphony Orchestra**, conducted by Stuart Challender, to celebrate Australia's 200th birthday. The orchestra will perform Oct. 23. Tickets cost $20 and $22, $10 and $11 for five-college students.

Jazz legend **Ray Charles** brings his new show to the center Oct. 6, with jazz violinist Leroy Jenkins and his group Sting opening the evening. Tickets are $23 and $25, $11.50 and $12.50 for five-college students.

Jazz fans will have a chance to relish the **Jazz All Stars** with **Max Roach** when they visit on Dec. 10. Tickets for the show are $16 and $18, $8 and $9 for five-college students.

For lovers of chamber music, the Fine Arts Center brings **Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields**, under the direction of Iona Brown. Tickets for the Oct. 17 performance are $23 and $25, $11.50 and $12.50 for five-college students.

The Julliard String Quartet will perform a repertoire of Mozart, Beethoven and Elliott Carter. Tickets for the Nov. 5 performance at Bowker Auditorium are $18 and $20, $9 and $10 for five-college students.

A special program featuring chamber musicians Robert McDuffie, Gervase de

continued to page 13

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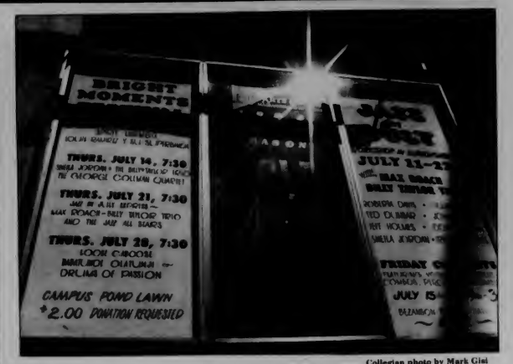
On Stage

Fine Arts Center photo

Members of the Desrosiers Dance Theater offer a graceful performance.



Collegian photo by Mark Gisi

The upcoming-attractions board outside the Fine Arts Center.

FAC

continued from page 12

Peyer, Santiago Rodriguez and Nathaniel Rosen will perform Messiaen's **Quartet for the End of Time** Dec. 3 at Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are $18 and $20, $9 and $10 for five-college students.

Award-winning songwriter *Marvin Hamlisch*, will visit the center Nov. 3, presenting an evening of music and comedy for the UMass community. Tickets are $23 and $25, $11.50 and $12.50 for five-college students.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo, the South African singing group who backed up Paul Simon on his *Graceland* album and who have appeared on "Saturday Night Live," will be performing in the Fine Arts Center Nov. 22. Tickets are $14 and $16, $7 and $8 for five-college students.

Winners Circle artists include violinist **Peter Zazofsky**, Oct. 2 and pianist **Peter Orth** Nov. 15. Both performances are at Bowker Auditorium. Tickets for Zazofsky are $16 and $18, $8 and $9 for five-college students. Tickets for Orth are $14 and $16, $7 and $8 for five-college students.

Stage

Broadway comes to UMass three times this semester, beginning Oct. 3, when the new season opens with **The Mystery of Edwin Drood**, in which audience members determine the outcome of the story. Tickets for the production are $24 and $26, $12 and $13 for five-college students.

Neil Simon's **Broadway Bound**, completing his autobiographical trilogy, will be at UMass Dec. 6. Tickets are $23 and $25, $11.50 and $12.50 for five-college students.

Theater-goers can see **A Christmas Carol**, the popular Charles Dickens' classic, as performed by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan. Tickets for the Dec. 8 production at the center are $16 and $18, $8 and $9 for five-college students.

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Recreation

Collegian file photo

A woman gets assistance with her workout on an inclined bench.

Fitness Club adds class

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Recreational clubs have sprung up in the Southwest Residential Area as alternatives to nights of elbowing crowds and cotton-mouth mornings .

Larry Moneta, associate director of Housing Services said, "I think the students are bored for a campus this size. Unfortunately people are still learning how to party without alcohol."

The increase in numbers at the University of Massachusetts has echoed growing pains and the administrators are now recognizing what needs to be provided for student night life, Moneta said.

Although Hamlin House in the Northeast Residential Area was the first to house a recreational center, it has remained unrecognized, according to Carol McGrath, a former advisor for the center.

Southwest has exposed the secret, though, with three recreational clubs scheduled to open in John Quincy Adams, Coolidge, and Washingon towers.

Maura Cullen, coordinator for the JQA club, said, "Our club takes it a step further."

The JQA club is more than just a socializing place; it offers state-of-the-art weights, exercise bikes, a rower, a mirrored room for aerobics classes, in addition to a 60-inch color television, a VCR, board games and a pool and pingpong room.

The idea for these clubs developed separately from Club Hamlin. The idea was generated one and a half years ago when the residents wanted a weight room.

Cullen said she suggested adding much more than just weights.

The club, located on the tower's 19th floor, will have a cafe in the lounge. Organizers intend to also use the club for dances and other social functions.

Special furniture has been ordered to modernize the club, which will be strictly open for those who purchase a $28 membership fee per semester. Only those residents of the tower housing the club will be eligible for membership.

Cullen said the intent of the club is to build a community in JQA. "At least it'll get people to meet people when they're not drinking."

The club will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Special events will be planned, some of which will be open to non-club members, such as a Sunday night film series, a "Casino Night" and a "Prince Spaghetti Day" on Wednesday nights, in which 30 residents will be able to have a spaghetti dinner for $1.

"It'll be a place for people to come, and hopefully we'll have activities going on all the time so people can have something else to do besides drink," Cullen said.

A recreational club in Coolidge is also scheduled to open this fall, and another club to be set up in the Washington Tower is still in the planning stage, according to Moneta.

Organizers of the Southwest clubs hope they will be successful, or at least better known than the one in Hamlin.

Still, according to McGrath, the Hamlin club is "better than a recreation center and not as glamorous as a club."

Malcom X Center offers alternative fun

The Malcolm X Center serves many different purposes and hosts a variety of activities but always stands as a symbol of the ultimate goal of promoting intercultural exchange, understanding, and fun.

Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs, described the center as a meeting place for friends, as well as a perfect place for making new ones while playing pool or watching one of the free movies sometimes offered.

The Malcolm X Center is student-run and can be found on the ground floor of the Berkshire Dining Commons in Southwest. It is conveniently located only a short walk across the quad from the Hamden snack bar and Munchies store.

– SYLVIA GAUDETTE

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Sun. Sept. 11 Rock Night with THE MANIAX	Wed. Sept. 14 Reggae Night LOOSE CABOOSE	Thurs. Sept. 15 MICHAEL GREGORY BAND
Fri. Sept. 16 ELIMINATOR ZZ Top Show	Sat. Sept. 17 IN THE FLESH	Sun. Sept. 18 MANIAX Rock Night!
Wed. Sept. 21 Reggae Night NEW HORIZON	Thurs. Sept. 22 TBA	Fri. Sept. 23 Boston's Best FARRENHEIT
Sat. Sept. 24 PHYSICAL GRAFFITI Led Zeppelin Show	Sun. Sept. 25 MEATLOAF Tentative	Wed. Sept. 28 Reggae Night ONE SEED
Thurs. Sept. 29 SHAKE THE FAITH from Boston	Fri. Sept. 30 CRYSTAL SHIP Doors Show	Sat. Oct. 1 THE REGULARS Top 40 Dance

October Upcoming Concerts: Oct. 5-Reggae with Pablo Moses; Oct. 8-Cult Brothers (Blue Oyster Cult); Oct. 20-Max Creek; Oct. 30-The Blushing Brides Stones Show

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Collegian photo by Mark Gist

The Pub, a popular nightclub in town, offers not only dance music, but an extensive breakfast, lunch, and dinner menu.

Eat your way to bed after hours

By PETER LEON
Collegian Staff

After midnight, when you've been out on the town and just don't feel like going home, you can find several places to go for burgers, coffee, or an early breakfast.

The Red Lion. Situated down the street from Pearl Street Club in Northanmpton, the diner features affordable food, and the coffee is palatable. The food may taste greasy to some, but the place only closes for Christmas. A burger, fries and coffee costs about $2.70 without a tip. The diner, a typical all-American eatery, has booths and counterspace.

McManus. Located in the Stop & Shop plaza on Route 9 in Hadley, McManus serves good coffee and large platters of food. A burger, fries and coffee can run about $6 without a tip. The dining room's booths offer a sense of intimacy. The restaurant also offers an extensive ice cream menu.

Filling Station Diner. It stands off Route 91 at the South Deerfield/Sunderland exit. Decorated on the outside with powder blue and pink neon, the diner strikes the first-time goer as a semi-expensive yuppie place, but it has good food cheap. A burger, fries, and coffee is $3.26 without a tip. The portions are the right size for one craving a light meal. The jukeboxes at every table add just the right touch to the atmosphere.

Convenience stores. For quick munchies, Grampy's in Northampton and Sunderland and Seven-Eleven in Sunderland are open all week 24 hours a day. Stop & Shop on Route 9 is open 24 hours a day during the week and has limited hours on weekends.

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Rap

Collegian file photo

Mary Beth Fottler and Carlos Diez engage in dialogue at Sheehan's Cafe.

Huddles nestle into rap

By ERIN ABBEY
and SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian Staff

Night life cannot and does not always focus on parties, bars, or entertainment requiring a ticket. Nighttime can be the right time for *rap*. It provides a quiet time, after hours, to talk with people who share a common interest or goal and an opportunity to grow as an individual or heighten group awareness.

Listed below are just a few groups now scheduled to meet this fall. Watch the For Your Information section of the Collegian for future groups, and never be afraid to start one. Odds are if one person is concerned about or interested in something, then so are others.

●Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance will have a rap session at 8 p.m. every Wednesday in the LBGA office, upstairs in the Student Union Building. According to Commuter Area Government President Jay Festa it will be a collective workshop focused on open discussion.

●The Office of Third World Affairs will sponsor a series of intercultural discussions at 7 p.m. every other Tuesday night. Discussions will feature a student guest speaker and perhaps a film to explore how other cultures think and live. Locations will be announced on the Campus Center's daily schedule and available at the OTWA.

●Campus Crusade hosts Thank God It's Friday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Fridays in the Campus Center. About 40 to 60 students of interdenominational Christian faith gather together for a time of encouragement, fun, and learning God's word. Campus director of Campus Crusade at the University of Massachusetts Wayne Okamoto said the meeting is open to anyone and that many who attend have not been affiliated with churches and are just curious about Christ and knowing Him better.

"It's an environment that those curious about God can feel comfortable in," he said.

●Inter Varsity is a group of 40 to 70 students who meet at 7 p.m. Friday nights in the Campus Center for Bible teaching, music, and fellowship. The group also has Bible studies that meet in the evenings throughout the week.

Alyson Beecher, a staff worker for Inter Varsity, said, "The Bible studies are good to get know people and build a small support group."

●The Southwest Area Government is sponsoring the Seven O'clock Tuesday Night Series to provide a relaxed lecture/forum time for students. The workshop seminars will touch on such topics as managing money and dealing with roommates. The first in the Tuesday night meetings will be Sept. 13 regarding the opportunities at the UMass.

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Party

All are welcome to roam in Greek parties

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Fraternities and sororities may be greek to you but on Friday and Saturday nights everybody speaks the same language. Even if you can't decipher their names or understand their organization, you can still come and party with the greeks.

Interfraternity Council Vice President of Activities and Leadership Scott Princer said, "The parties are the kickers."

Sponsored every weekend by the Greek area and hosted at varying Greek houses, the parties allow for people to interact and meet new friends, Princer said.

"At Pike [Pi Kappa Alpha] it's like being at a dance club," he said, noting the lights reminiscent of a disco.

The parties may have a band or disk jockey and sometimes have themes like togas or Halloween. "We try to have a good mix of themes," he said.

The parties are open to campus students on an invitational basis but sometimes are not limited only to the invited guests, Princer said.

"Our intention is not to make those on the outside of the organization feel alienated," he said. "We share the same interests."

The only difference is that the greeks are part of one more organization, he said. "We share just about everything," even the same hometowns.

Besides parties that are open to the public the Greeks also plan parties strickly for their members.

If you see a group traipsing from one Greek house to another this could be the Greek's exchange night. Thursdays are reserved for members of one fraternity and one sorority to have a get-together. Usually these take on themes such as a wedding, funeral or nerd get-together.

The greeks also plan date parties and formals throughout the semester.

RUSH, about a two-week period where the members familiarize students with their houses, will be coming up this fall for those who wish to become members of the Greek system.

Carleen Riccelli, Greek Area coordinator, said, "There's much more you get out of it if you become a member."

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With A View

Collegian photo by Mark Gisi

The Top of the Campus lounge becomes a place for relaxation as customers rest from a day's worth of worries.

Cable television to reach the TOC lounge

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The apex of all local bars is on the Campus Center's 10th floor. The Top of the Campus lounge jams on the aerial view of the campus pond and Fine Arts Center.

The new upbeat feature this fall will be cable television to catch the ever-important sports games, TOC Beverage Manager Mary Bourret said.

"I think its going to help us a lot and we'll get some extra televisions up here," she said.

The TOC offers a more relaxed atmosphere with swivel padded chairs and carpeting.

If you're not sure you want to go out, bring your own cassette and you'll never know you left when they play it on their sound system.

This is the place to bring a date for frozen drinks, conversation, and gazing out the window.

Bourret said, "This isn't the kind of bar where you come and get really cocked. The atmosphere is laid back and casual."

But beware! She said sometimes it gets rowdy depending on the crowd. "A lot of people warm up here."

The munchies menu at the TOC is popular. TOC Beverage Manager Randy Krutzler said, "Since we put that in three years ago its really become a hot item."

Krutzler said Monday through Thursday is when the students frequent the TOC. "You get out of class and its easy to come up here."

During special sports games such as Monday night football, Bourret said the TOC plans to have free food such as hotdogs.

From 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday the bar serves free hors d'oeuvres such as crackers and vegetables and dip. Hot hors d'oeuvres are served from 9 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

A complete munchies menu runs from 4 to 9 p.m. every day and features chicken wings, stuffed potatoe skins, and onion soup.

The bar features drink specials every week.

First Week

Here are the remaining events of First Week '88, sponsored by the Student Activities Office:

Today: Princess Bride will be shown at dusk on the lawn of the Campus Pond.

Vaudeville Circus, with Bounce the Clown and Mademoiselle Ooo La La, will be shown at the Fine Arts Center Plaza.

Friday, Sept. 9: First Week '88 "Night out dance," an evening of dancing, entertainment, prizes and surprises at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Saturday, Sept. 10: UMass Minutemen vs. UMaine Black Bears in the football stadium at 1:30 p.m. Free to students who bring their UMass I.D.

Night Life Editors.....Erin Abbey
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SPORTS

Minutemen look for answers as season nears

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

The UMass Minutemen have fought through their preseason drills and are ready to kick off the season Saturday against Maine.

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Aside from the physical drills and grueling exercises, football training camp is a time for a team to address problems and questions about the upcoming season.

There will be no shortage of questions for the University of Massachusetts football team this season as it tries to improve on last year's disappointing 3-8 record.

Jim Reid took over as head coach in 1986, and promptly led the team to an 8-3 record and a three-way share of the Yankee Conference title.

But the momentum didn't carry into 1987, and a slow start by the Minutemen dictated their fate for the season. UMass lost its first three games and five of its first six.

But Reid feels he has identified one of the biggest problems the team faced.

"We didn't have any leaders," Reid said. "In 1986 we had a lot of fifth-year seniors but last year, no one stepped forward."

That hurt the Minutemen off the field as well, when the team's character was called into question following a racially motivated brawl in 1987.

Judge Frederick Hurst issued a report that essentially blamed the team. In the end, only one player was implicated, a fact that was not given nearly as much publicity.

"[The Hurst report] caused trauma on this team," Reid said. "We were hung out to dry and never brought back in."

But there were problems on the field which the Minutemen brought on themselves — namely turnovers.

"We turned the ball over 48 times last year and that's too many mistakes," Reid said. "When you see an incomplete pass, it's easy to blame the quarterback, but it could have been caused by a wrong pass route or a missed block.

"We want everyone to be accountable for their actions on any given play, and we've set goals to reduce our turnovers."

The UMass quarterback could be either Dave Palazzi or Tim Bryant, depending on which game you watch.

Reid used both last year, including a game in which he rotated them on consecutive series, and was hesitant to name a starter last week.

Palazzi passed for 1868 yards and 10 touchdowns but threw 18 interceptions last season. Bryant threw for 243 yards, one TD, and six interceptions.

Several of Palazzi's and Bryant's passes may find their way to Lamar Newsome, a freshman who has made a name for himself in camp.

Tailback Kevin Smellie, who led the team in rushing with 587 yards, will be back this season.

"Smellie looked awesome in preseason and [sophomore] David Mitchell really flew out at us," Reid said. "And Newsome will add a lot of speed at receiver."

Ted Barrett, who came back from three operations for colitis last season, pulled a hamstring and is expected to miss the team's opener Saturday against the University of Maine.

Barrett's absence won't be the only thing different about the UMass running game.

"If there was a book about tragedies, Ted Barrett would be the author and star player," Reid said. "He gives us a lift just by his presence."

Chip Mitchell, who was a tailback last year, will move to wide receiver and fullback Kevin Murphy, who suffers from a chronic pinched nerve, will switch to defensive tackle.

UMass also suffered a loss when Dave Turzak, a transfer from the University of West Virginia, walked out of camp for personal reasons.

But perhaps the biggest injury the Minutemen have to contend with is to Mike Barrette, who may miss the first eight games of the season while recovering from a foot operation. Barrette was an All-Yankee Conference selection at offensive tackle last year.

"Barrette is a key loss," Reid said. "The offensive line is going to have some work to do."

"We're going to have a real problem with depth on the offensive and defensive lines," Reid said.

On the defensive side, the Minutemen lost four of last year's leading tacklers.

continued on page 3

Parity could rule in YanCon

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

There is a short period at the beginning of each season when every team has an identical record and there is no way of being quite sure which team is best.

University of Massachusetts head football coach Jim Reid feels people may see that kind of equality throughout this season in the Yankee Conference.

"It will be absolute parity," Reid said. "Anyone could challenge."

There has been parity in the conference in this decade, as more than one team has shared the title in six of the last seven seasons.

Last year, the University of Richmond and the University of Maine tied for the YanCon title with 6-1 records.

UMass finished with a 2-5 conference record and tied for fifth place.

In this season's preseason poll, Richmond was picked to win the division and UMass was picked to finish seventh.

But the main reason Reid feels any team could end up on top is that each team has an impact player.

"Every team has at least one standout player that could take control and that can make the difference," Reid said.

The following is a look at the top players and an outlook for each team:

Boston University — The person who could have the biggest impact on the Terriers is first-year head coach Chris Palmer.

Palmer inherits 10 returning starters on defense from last year's 2-5 (3-8 overall) team. The strength should lie in the secondary, led by defensive back Mark Seals, a first team All-America selection last year.

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■ football

continued from page 2

John McKeown, a second-team All-Conference and third-team All-New England selection last year, is the only one remaining.

McKeown, who finished second on the team in tackles with 117, missed part of camp due to class commitments and is still affected by a foot injury suffered last season against Villanova.

Nevertheless, he is listed as the starting linebacker and should be ready for the season opener.

Another returning starter, defensive tackle Dan Charron, has a severe groin injury and will be out for one to three weeks.

Murphy is expected to take over at left tackle.

Noseguard Joe Cullen and tackle Steve Brothers are the other linemen, and Drew Comeau, George Karelas, McKeown and Matt Tulley should start at linebacker.

The secondary will feature Garrick Amos and Jerome Bledsoe at cornerback, and Scott Alia and Pat Doran at safety.

"The defense is tough as nails," Reid said. "They run around like scalded hounds."

On special teams, senior Silvio Bonvini is the kicker and Dimitri Yavis, also a senior, will handle the punting. Yavis will also start at tight end.

Everyone is going to have to work together for the Minutemen this season, a fact that is painfully clear to the team.

"I've never worked harder and neither have [the players]," Reid said. "We've had our toughest preseason and they have responded well."

Physically and mentally, the players have given Reid all he could ask for. Now if they can only provide answers to all the questions.

■ parity

continued from page 2

Connecticut — Junior quarterback Matt DeGennaro will be the leader for the Huskies. The YanCon Rookie-of-the-Year last season, DeGennaro threw for over 2000 yards as UConn won its last four games to finish third in the conference with a 5-2 record and 7-4 overall.

All-conference tailback Jeff Gallaher, who gained 715 yards and was an All-American honorable mention last season, will be back to lead the running attack.

Delaware — The Fightin' Blue Hens will be led by All-America wide receiver James Anderson, who hauled in 54 passes for 1067 yards and 11 touchdowns last year as Delaware went 2-5 (tied for fifth) in the YanCon and 5-6 overall.

The running game should also be strong with the return of fullback Tim Healy and halfbacks Gil Knight and Randy Holmes, and head coach Tubby Raymond will rely on the strength of the defensive line.

Maine — The Black Bears possess one of the best quarterbacks in the conference in junior Mike Buck. As the conference Player-of-the-Year last season, Buck threw for 2987 yards and 23 touchdowns.

The Black Bears, who were 8-4 overall last season, should be in good shape. The only key losses for the co-YanCon champions were wide receiver Sergio Hebra and strong safety Rob Sterling, an All-America selection.

New Hampshire — Senior quarterback Bob Jean will lead a potent passing attack for the UNH, which finished fourth in the conference last year with 4-3 record. The Wildcats were 7-3 overall.

Jean will throw to wide receivers Curtis Olds (807 yards last season) and Chris Braune (761). Tailback Norm Ford, who averaged 109 yards and one touchdown per game in seven contests last year, will be back.

Rhode Island — The Rams fought through an injury riddled season in 1987 and finished 1-10 overall and 1-6 (last place in the conference).

On the bright side, URI has 19 starters returning (nine of offense, 10 on defense), and head coach Bob Griffin has the luxury of three quality quarterbacks in Paul Ghilani, Kevin Neville and Steve Monaco.

Richmond — Running back Erwin Matthews is the man for the Spiders.

As a junior last season, Matthews rushed for 1234 yards and 11 touchdowns while being selected first team All-Conference and honorable mention All-America.

There are 49 other players returning from last year's co-championship team, which was 6-1 in the conference and 7-5 overall.

Villanova — The Wildcats are eligible for the conference championship for the first time this season.

The aerial connection of quarterback Kurt Schultz (2338 yards and 23 touchdowns in 1987) to split end Rob Brady (687 yards, 10 TDs) will be back.

Villanova, which was 6-4 last year, was 2-2 against Yankee Conference teams, including a 44-27 victory over UMass in Philadelphia.

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UMass coaching changes continue with five over summer

Sports information photo

Guy Van Arsdale, one of the more popular coaches at UMass, has moved on to take a head coaching position.

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The coaching situation at the University of Massachusetts, which has been in perpetual motion for the past year, shuffled even more over the summer, as five coaches left UMass and two were hired.

Ethel Allman, head women's basketball coach, resigned effective August 31; Chuck Shiebler, head women's gymnastics coach, left to become an assistant coach at Michigan State; and Guy Van Arsdale, left to become head coach at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

UMass also lost the services of assistant football coaches Jay Cottone, now the head football coach at Hall High School in West Hartford, and Gary Emanuel, now an assistant at Dartmouth.

Brian Jones, formerly an assistant coach at Villanova, has been hired to replace Emanuel as outside linebacker coach. Head coach Jim Reid will coach the quarterbacks, which was Cottone's responsibility.

The summer changes bring the number of coaching moves at the University to 10 in the last year. Despite the seemingly high number, UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerney doesn't see it as a major problem.

"It would be of concern to me if they weren't leaving for good reasons," McInerney said. "And I think it's a tribute to us as a university that other schools are dipping into our programs.

"Chuck Shiebler was offered an opportunity he could not refuse. We hate to lose him but I'm delighted he is making such progress as a coach.

"Guy Van Arsdale was offered a position as head coach at a school with a very respectable lacrosse program. You can't blame him.

"But good people are sought after," McInerney continued. "I'd rather have a good coach for two or three years than have a mediocre one forever."

Kalekeni Banda, the women's soccer coach who led UMass to five consecutive Final Four berths, left after last season to become track coach at Amherst College.

But he has been replaced by Jim Rudy, a proven coach from the University of Central Florida, which lost to UMass in the national semifinals last season.

"We're very happy to get Jim Rudy," McInerney said. "He has shown that he can be successful."

The search processes are over for the new woman's basketball and gymnastics coaches and each field has been narrowed down to two candidates.

As of last week, McInerney was planning to recommend Kathy Hewelt, who was scheduled to visit the campus over Labor Day weekend, as the new women's basketball coach.

If hired, Hewelt would take over for Allman, who had a turbulent first year as head coach last season and didn't get along with certain members of the team.

Allman was offered a contract by the University but turned it down.

Hewelt, meanwhile, has a 117-59 record, has led Indiana Tech to four seasons with 20 or more wins, and would appear to be an excellent choice.

"Kathy's record has been very impressive," McInerney said. "We're looking to bring some stability to the women's basketball program, which has had four coaches in four years."

The women's basketball program is an extreme example of turnover, but in addition to the sports already mentioned, baseball, women's track, men's basketball have also been affected by coaching changes within the past year.

Dick Bergquist retired after 21 years as head baseball coach and was replaced by Mike Stone.

Julie LaFreniere took over the women's track team when Banda left, and John Calipari, an assistant coach at University of Pittsburgh, was hired to replace men's basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen, who resigned in March.

Bill Bayno and Roger McCready have been hired to replace assistant coaches Bart Bellairs and Dennis Jackson, who both left UMass when Gerlufsen resigned.

Gerlufsen is now the head coach at Shepherd College in West Virginia.

"In Division I, it is a difficult scramble to find good coaches and it's getting more difficult all the time," McInerney said. "We're a conservative school and we go by the book. That makes it difficult.

"I don't expect this cluster of turnover to happen again soon, though."

There certainly hasn't been a shortage of coaching changes at UMass. The University can only hope they turn out to be for the better.

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New faces bring new hope for women's soccer

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

On a frigid day last November, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team walked out of Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium as runners-up for the NCAA Division I national championship, a finish that clearly established the Minutewomen as a national power.

Since that time, the head coach and six highly successful seniors have departed, but their respective replacements are high on the prospects of the coming season.

First year head coach Jim Rudy has stepped in from the University of Central Florida and hopes to once again have the Minutewomen near the top of the women's collegiate soccer world. He is encouraged with what he has seen so far.

"After a week of training, everything looks solid," Rudy said. "We've got 15 or 16 solid players who are working very hard. We're in good shape at this point as far as the direction we want to go in."

But, as is the case in anything where wholesale changes are made, there are certain obstacles that have to be overcome.

First, Rudy will have to fill the gaps left by the graduated seniors. In Kristen Bowsher, Carolyn Micheel, Cathy Spence, Christine Schmitt, Monica Seta and Debbie Belkin, nearly half of the team's scoring from last year is gone. Rudy will be relying on some old stand-bys, as well as a couple of sleepers, to produce the needed offense.

Sophomore forward April Kater and senior forward Beth Roundtree are the top returning scorers. Kater was third on the team in points last year (25 on 10 goals and five assists), followed by Roundtree (0-4-24), senior midfielder Cathy Cassady (4-10-18) and sophomore forward Sue Gaudette (6-3-15).

The defense will be bolstered by returning senior Sue Montagne and junior Sarah Szetela. The strong point on the team, as it has been in recent memory, is in goal, where senior Carla DeSantis will look to once again be her usual stingy self. Last season, DeSantis allowed just eight goals in 22 games, posting 14 shutouts.

Rudy feels those players should be the dominant players in terms of decision making, but isn't leaving the responsibility strictly up to them. He had major roles in store for several other players.

Senior forward Michelle Powers will play a key part in Rudy's plans. Last year could be considered an off-year for her, with just four goals and three assists, but Rudy feels she can bounce back and once again be near the top.

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Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

The women's soccer team looks to get off and running toward another Final Four berth.

Rudy brings winning ways to UM

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

When Jim Rudy came to Amherst last November, leading his University of Central Florida women's soccer team into the Final Four at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, he had know idea what his future in Amherst had in store.

He had hoped the visit could bring a national championship back to the Sunshine State. But, Rudy could only look across the field as his team was being beaten, 2-1 by the University of Massachusetts, maybe thinking to himself how he would like to be the guy on the other side of the field.

Little could he have known on that Arctic-like day that he would eventually become just that. No, not the winning coach in that game, but the coach of the University of Massachusetts.

When former coach Kalekeni Banda announced his resignation in March to take a position at Amherst College, a serious vacancy was created in the forefront of one of the most powerful women's soccer teams in the nation. It would take a high-calibre coach to fill the shoes of success that Banda had worn in his days here.

At Central Florida, Rudy had tasted success. He was the right man for the job, and the UMass administration agreed.

Rudy, 38, has coached both men's and women's soccer at Central Florida. The 1972 Rollins College graduate coached the men since 1972, with a record of 129-58-16, including consecutive trips to the NCAA tournament in 1982 and 1983. In 1981, he began coaching the women's team as well, and had a record of 74-23-6 with three tournament appearances.

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Men's soccer assumes underdog role

Minutemen aim for consistency with veteran team

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Last year, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team finished the season with a 7-11-2 record but those numbers don't tell the whole story.

"We were a pretty good team," sixth-year coach Jeff Gettler said. "We just had a schedule that was more mature than our players.

"We had the toughest schedule in New England, barring no one. UConn and ourselves had the toughest rating of schedule."

The Minutemen found themselves playing ranked opponents week after week but usually came up just short. Nine of UMass' eleven losses were by only one goal.

Now the Minutemen find themselves starting the season with little respect. They were not ranked amongst the top 10 in an ISAA New England soccer poll last week but instead found themselves behind teams that they defeated last year such as Boston University and Providence College.

In fact, the Minutemen play nine of the top 10 teams in the poll, again the toughest schedule in New England. UMass will play second-ranked Dartmouth, Vermont (fourth), Yale (sixth), and Brown (seventh), all in 12 days.

"I think that is great," Gettler said. "I always felt the players are better when they start as underdogs."

The Minutemen also round out the season with 10th-ranked Boston College, 9th-ranked Providence, and Soccer America's number one ranked team in the nation, Harvard University.

At first glance, it appears the Minutemen have their work cut out for them. They lost their leading scorer, Andy Bing, who graduated and went to the Boston Bolts of the American Soccer League (see page 14), and they have only four seniors returning.

Gettler, however, said UMass should actually be stronger.

"We only lost one good goal scorer but we return 16 lettermen, that is a veteran squad," he said. "Now we have five, maybe six driving members on the team. Players that, when the going gets tough, put their stamp on the game."

"I don't think that in soccer, one person can do that."

The center of the UMass attack will be run by sophomore Peter McEvoy, last year's Atlantic 10 Freshman-of-the-Year, who had the knack of being in all the right places.

"He is going to run the midfield," Gettler said. "He's got great touch, great vision, and is by far our most fit and committed player. He should have a great season."

Joining McEvoy on the UMass offense will be junior forward Steve Cesnek and sophomore forward Carl Hanks.

Cesnek was selected to the All-New England team last year and Gettler said he will be a marked man for opposing defenses this year but that is not stopping UMass from going to him.

"We are really going to rely on him and put the pressure on him in the game," Gettler said.

That kind of respect for Cesnek could open the door wide open for Hanks to step in and have a career-type season. "Carl Hanks is going to have a great season because Cesnek's runs are going to get a lot of attention. (Hanks) can be a very explosive player," Gettler said. The more diversified offense will also mean good news for UMass fans that want to see an up-tempo game.

"We have always been a very methodical team. Now we are going to be a more exciting team to play. We have a lot of speed now. That is something we have never had before," Gettler said.

continued on page 10

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

The women's soccer team looks to get off and running toward another Final Four berth.

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continued on page 10

Minutemen aim for consistency with veteran team

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

In Division I soccer, very little separates a fair to good team from a very good team. The difference between the two is "consistency of performance", according to the University of Massachusetts men's soccer coach Jeff Gettler.

Consistency of performance is what Gettler's hoping will turn his team from a 7-11-2 record last season to conference contenders this year.

Although it may be early to be thinking about end-of-season tournaments, the Minutemen feel they are capable of challenging for the top spot in the conference.

"Our goal is to get into the Atlantic 10 tournament and win it so we can qualify for the (National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament)," he said.

Only six conferences in the country receive automatic bids to the NCAA Tournament for the champions of their conferences, and the A-10 just qualified.

"UMass has never been in the NCAAs in 60 years of soccer," Gettler said. "We are going to strive to be the best team we can be."

The Minutemen have quite a challenge in front of them. They lost their leading scorer for the past two years, Andy Bing, and they return only four seniors.

"All these kids went through the tough times last year, they know what's got to get done and what doesn't. They matured a lot since last year," Gettler said.

The Minutemen open their season on Sunday at Boyden Field at 1 p.m. against the eighth-ranked Black Bears of Maine. Sunday's game will be the first of four consecutive home games for UMass.

Return trip to Final Four the goal for field hockey

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

It has been almost nine months since last season ended for the University of Massachusetts field hockey team, but there is still that same Final Four atmosphere in the air.

The Minutewomen are still feeling the excitement from last year's third place finish at the Final Four championships at Chapel Hill, NC, which culminated with a 3-1 win over the University of Iowa in the consolation game.

The same faces are back, though some are in different roles. Amy Robertson and Lynn Carlson, despite playing out their eligibility, have become volunteer assistants to UMass coach Pam Hixon.

"I think with the team we have returning, our goal should be to do as well as we did last season," Hixon said. "Which means getting into the tournament."

There are only two possible ways for the Minutewomen to improve upon last season. A) They can lose the national championship game. B) They can win the national championship game.

But Hixon feels no pressure on her shoulders to win. In fact, she is more confident this season than in years past.

"I've actually been a little more relaxed this season," Hixon said. "The players are still on an emotional high from last year and they came back fit and ready to play."

Last season, UMass was the 12th team in a 12-team field invited to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tourney.

But the Minutewomen used that to their own advantage by gaining momentum with a big win over the University of New Hampshire. They carried it into the regional final with Providence College, where they rocked the Friars 4-1.

Six Minutewomen will be suiting up one last time for the Minutewomen this season. They are seniors Ruth Vasapolli, Julie Stuart, Pamela Bustin, Chris Gutheil, Kathleen Derwin, and Susan Desmond.

Vasapolli and Stuart are both midfielders who gelled at the end of the season to form a successful penalty corner combination. Vasapolli was the second-leading scorer for UMass last season with four goals and five

Continued on page 12

Sports Information photo
Ruth Vasapoli will help anchor the defense for the UMass field hockey team this fall.

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■ *women's soccer*

continued from page 5

"She had a down year last year in terms of statistics and basic results, but she already looks twice as good as she did last year," Rudy said.

Rudy also will look to senior midfielder Susan Cooper and sophomore back Becky Bonzano, as well as sophomore forwards Robin Runstein and Kim Montgomery, for bigger and better things. He also feels that junior goalkeeper Mary Curtis looks stronger and is ready to be an able backup to DeSantis.

Then there are the freshmen. Despite missing the "blue-chip" recruits because of the absence of a coach for several months, Rudy has three rookies in camp, each of whom is making a strong showing.

Forward Michelle Woodside of Springfield, VA, and forward/back Tracy Arwood of Annandale, VA lead the frosh crop, along with Teresa Eastmond of Long Valley, NJ, a forward in high school who Rudy thinks will end up on defense.

"The freshmen are doing some damage. They're making a visible impact," said Rudy.

So, Rudy has the ensemble arranged. But he has an even bigger challenge ahead, that being to train his team, particularly the veterans, to his style of play.

"It seems to me that (former coach Kalekeni) Banda stressed individuality, flair and reaction. Those are all positive things, and you've got to have them," Rudy said. "I stress tactical things, meaning to look, see and make the right decisions. I like to make people think."

Rudy feels his philosophies are ones that bear long-term objectives.

"One of my goals is to educate them to be able to do something beyond college, like the Olympics or the nationals," Rudy said. "Players intelligent enough to make a decision from what they see will go far if they have the athletic ability.

"There's space on any team for thinkers. In that way, our (he and Banda's) philosophies are different, but it's not a positive or negative thing. You need individuals to raise you, but if you have all individuals, a good team can beat you."

The Minutewomen face a difficult schedule, one which has them potentially playing 12 teams ranked among the top 20 in the country. Included are stretches of four consecutive road games and four games in six days, plus matches with North Carolina, North Carolina State and Colorado College, all Top 10 calibre.

When asked if Rudy could live up to his predecessor's success with the team, he was optimistic, but didn't make any promises.

"We're gonna do it. In the outside world, there's this incredible awe about UMass. We have a terrific reputation," Rudy said. "I think we'll be aggressive, as evidenced by our uniforms, which are all red. We have a high work rate, and lots of people running for each other.

"But we're just going to take it one game at a time. Our goal is to just make the playoffs first and take it from there. As you know, anything can happen in the playoffs," Rudy said.

Rudy is in a unique situation. He has had the opportunity to view UMass from both sides of the field. Last year, Rudy's Central Florida team came here for the Final Four, and lost in the semifinals to the Minutewomen, 2-1.

"I'd much rather be with UMass than against them, I'll tell you that," Rudy said.

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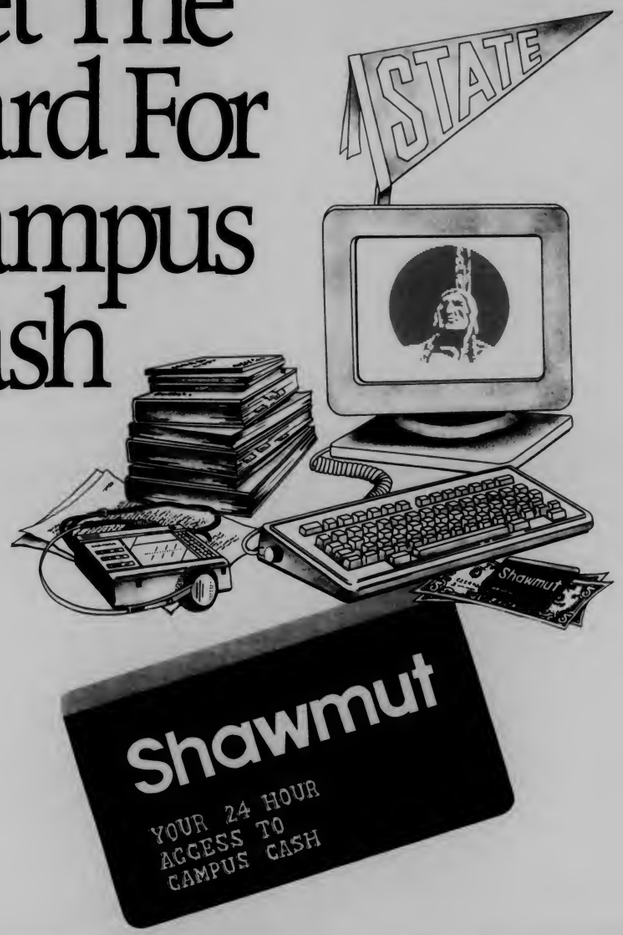

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Former Minutewomen preparing for Olympics

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Sports Information photo

Megan Donnelly, a UMass assistant field hockey coach, will compete for the U.S. team in Seoul, South Korea this month.

When the torch is lit in Seoul, South Korea on September 17, signalling the start of the 1988 Olympic Games, at least two former athletes from the University of Massachusetts will be in attendance.

Megan Donnelly, a sweeper that played for the UMass field hockey team under Pam Hixon from 1982-86, will don the red, white, and blue for the United States team as its starting sweeper.

Patti Shea, who also was a Minutewoman for Hixon from 80'-83' will be in goal for the U.S. Olympic team

Patti Bossio, who is an assistant coach to Pam Hixon, and who played for UMass from 1977-81 played on the same team with Shea.

"She started for us in goal and was fantastic," Bossio said. "She was really good to play in front of, really vocal. We went like 17-1-1 that year and Patti Shea had like 15 shutouts.

Bossio also competed in two Olympic Festivals for a sweeper spot on the National team against Donnelly until 1985.

"They will definitely be people that if you see anything on T.V., will be names that you will hear," Bossio said. "They will be household names in field hockey."

You could say that both owe a lot to UMass for the position that they are in today. But you could also say that UMass owes alot to them for the performances that they turned in on the field and in the class room.

They are truly a credit to the University.

Donnelly was a four-time All-American in field hockey at UMass but she was also an Academic All-American for two years. In her senior year Donnelly was awarded the Broderick Trophy, given by the NCAA for outstanding achievement in field hockey.

They will definitely be people that if you see anything on TV, will be names that you will hear. They will be household names in field hockey.
— Patti Bossio, UMass assistant coach

She has been around UMass during the last few days of the summer helping out Hixon get this year's team ready for a season in which they will try to repeat last year's Final Four appearance.

Donnelly helped lead the Minutewomen to the NCAA tournament in each of the four years that she attended UMass.

In her sophomore year, she, along with Shea led the 16-3-2 Minutewomen to a third place finish in the Final Four championships at the University of Pennsylvania.

Donnelly, a Wilmington native, scored 41 goals and dished out five assists during her tenure at UMass.

With a few weeks to go before the Olympics she could have been doing anything, but she decided to come back to the place that helped her develop her skills enough to win a starting spot on the Olympic team.

"I love this school and I really wanted to give something back to the school that put me there," Donnelly said.

Hixon is a big reason why Donnelly is where she is today.

"Pam was just such a knowledgable coach," Donnelly said. "She is one of the finest coaches in the country. For me, the main part was her motivating abilities. She always challenged me to be the best player I could be."

Donnelly has been gone for two years but the one thing that sticks out in her mind about UMass field hockey is something that is so important in the world of sports.

"The thing that I remember most is the real team spirit that was always here, the real team effort," Donnelly said.

After Donnelly graduated from UMass, she took a coaching job at Stanford where she has remained the last two years while playing for the National Field Hockey team, a team she has played for since May, 1985.

And when she returns from Seoul after the games, Donnelly just might be bringing home a new gold necklace.

"I think we have a good chance," Donnelly said. "We have a very good team."

The U.S. team won the bronze medal in 1984 at the Olympic games in Los Angeles. "Our team goal is to play better than the '84 team did," Donnelly said

The U.S. team should know exactly where it stands after the first game on Sept. 21 when they play defending Olympic champion, Holland.

When Donnelly returns she will be attending UMass as a doctoral student in anthropology for the next four or five years.

And during that time she will also be helping out Hixon with the field hockey team.

And by the end of that time, the University just might be in debt to her.

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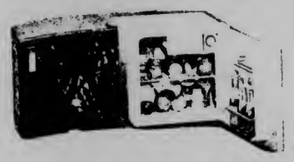

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Experience makes UM volleyball a top team this year

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team may have a surprise in store for the Atlantic 10 conference this year. The Minutewomen are poised, experienced, and ready to take shot at being one of the top teams in the conference.

"Penn State (the hands-down champion of the A-10 for the past seven years) is going to be tough but we look strong for second. We are shooting for number one but we look good for second," second-year coach Carol Ford said.

The Minutewomen returned to campus two weeks ago with the goal of winning the A-10 championship. They have been holding double and triple sessions and Ford said she is very impressed with how prepared the players have come into the preseason.

"The kids returned in good shape and their basics look very good. Everyone worked out (over the summer) and it's evident," Ford said. This year's team will be trying to improve upon last year's accomplishments when it went 21-9 and upset A-10 rival George Washington University in the Atlantic 10 Tournament before losing to the eventual champions, Penn State, in the second round.

Quite simply, UMass' strength this year is its experience. They lost only one senior from last year, middle-hitter Marcy Guilliotis.

continued on page 12

Sports Information photo

The volleyball team looks to challenge for the Atlantic 10 title this season.

Sophomore coach is hoping second season is the charm

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Freshman year is a learning experience for everyone. There are new people, places, and situations to adjust to. UMass volleyball coach Carol Ford was no exception, her rookie year at UMass had its frustrations and trying moments. But as she now begins her sophomore year of coaching at UMass, she said she has matured from last season.

"I learned a lot last year. I learned about the conference and how to keep things in perspective," Ford said.

She came to UMass as a new face on campus last year. She was faced with a team that had already been together for awhile and a season-long adjustment took place.

"The transition season is over. Things have been so much easier (this year)," she said.

Ford said she has maintained a very disciplined approach to coaching the team and that approach hasn't changed from last year.

"I don't have any rules. They act like adults and I treat them like adults," Ford said.

Now that team and coach know what to expect from each other, Ford said she is looking for a successful yet fun season.

"It has been very fulfilling already. I'm proud of (the team) because they came back in shape both physically and mentally," she said.

"I have been much more effective with them because they know what to expect."

The challenge for Ford this season is to replace last year's team leader in blocks and kills while also preparing a team that is capable of playing with the top A-10 teams: Penn State and West Virginia.

Penn St. has dominated the conference for the past seven years and is expected to win the conference again this year.

"We still can't compete to these other programs with more scholarships and tougher schedules. But those aren't excuses. I don't think there is any team in our conference that doesn't worry about us," Ford said. "If they don't (worry) they'll be in for a surprise."

"We can (compete with the top teams) it's just a matter of training and commitment."

"We have a lot of seniors and some strong juniors, it should be a good season."

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Patience pays off for DiSarcina, 4 others on Draft Day

Former UMass players join pro ranks

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

They say good things come to those who wait. Gary DiSarcina found that out this summer.

DiSarcina was one of five University of Massachusetts baseball players to be selected in this year's amatuer draft.

Lefthanded pitcher Mike Owens was taken by the Philadelphia Phillies in the seventh round, righty Ken Greer was chosen by the New York Yankees in the 10th round, catcher Dean Borrelli was drafted by the Oakland Athletics in the 20th round, and righty pitcher Steve Allen went to the Texas Rangers in the 37th round.

All five players signed and Allen reported to the Rookie League. The other four reported to Class A.

The California Angels selected DiSarcina in the sixth round on June 1, but not before testing his patience.

"I was waiting at my house on draft day," DiSarcina said in a phone interview from Bend, OR. "I had talked to Owens and Greer in the afternoon and they had already found out they were drafted.

"I was waiting and there was no call. So at about 5:30, I called a friend and we decided to go out. I was getting in the car when I heard the phone ring. I went back in and it was them.

"The Angels didn't release their picks until late in the day so that's why they hadn't called. I thought I might get drafted but the sixth round was a little higher than I thought."

California gave DiSarcina a chance in professional baseball and he has made the most of it.

The shortstop, who had been named a captain of the Minutemen for next season, didn't take long to become a leader after reporting to the Bend Bucks of the Northwest League.

DiSarcina led the team in batting average (.305), hits (90), triples (5) runs scored (40), slugging percentage (.397) and on base percentage (.363). He was second in doubles (11) and runs batted in (39).

"As of mid-July, we didn't have anyone hitting over .265, so Gary went on a good solid tear," Bend General Manager Bob Hards said.

DiSarcina led the team in errors, which is not uncommon for a shortstop, with 27, but Hards estimated two-thirds of those errors came in the first half of the season.

"I'm doing alright," DiSarcina said. "I'm not embarrassing myself. You play so many games that you really have to try and keep an even keel. It's kind of like the

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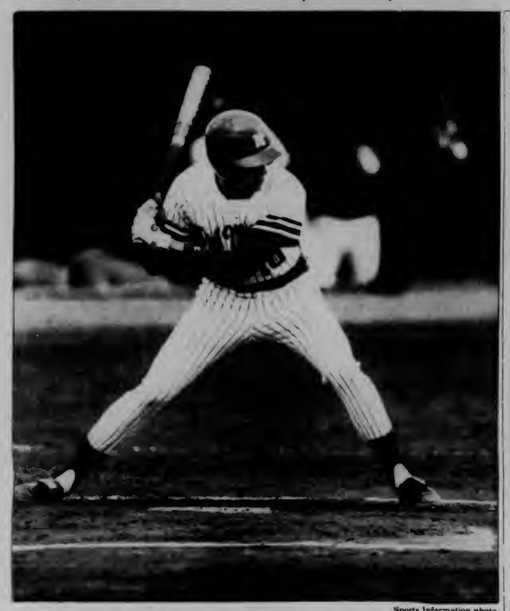

Sports Information photo

Gary DiSarcina had a successful season for the Bend Bucks, a minor league affiliate of the California Angels.

■ *men's soccer*

continued from page 5

"I also think we are going to be an extremely explosive team going to the net, Gettler said. "We are going to play an entirely different style and system (than last year). Defense is going to be a priority. We're going to play an unrelenting defensive game."

Gettler and assistant coach John Martin said they expect defensive aid to come from freshman backer Dan Lawrence.

Last year the Minutemen gave up 10 goals in the air, either by corner kicks or head-in shots. The coaches said Lawrence can give UMass the defensive strength to stop that.

"Lawrence is great in the air, a luxury last year's team didn't have," Martin said.

Of course, the most important part of any defense is the goalkeeper. Competition for the net job has been fierce in the preseason. UMass has been fortunate enough to have five players battling for the starting nod. Usually reserved for upperclassmen with experience, this year's starting GK job has been contested by freshmen Mike Carvalho and Jon Gruber.

The two are challenging veterans Rick King, Sam Ginzburg and Brett Shumsky and Gettler said that the position was wide open.

Regardless, the goalkeeper position is a UMass strength while depth off the bench is still a question at the other positions.

Martin called junior forward Louis Hollmeyer "a pleasant surprise" and Gettler said this year's team already has twice the depth of last year.

"(Captain) Mike McCormick has played the best soccer he has ever played" since changing positions this year, Gettler said.

"I am sure the depth is there. If we went three or four players deep last year our play dropped off," Gettler said.

UMass' goal is to reach the Atlantic 10 tournament and try to win it, thus securing an automatic NCAA Tournament bid. But to do that, the Minutemen must maintain a "consistency of performance," according to Gettler.

"I can't stress that enough. I don't need players to be brilliant one day and lousy the next. They have got to play within themselves every game, all season," Gettler said.

"If we could do that, it would be scary."

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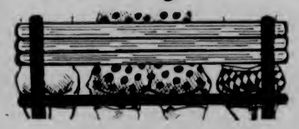

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Bing continues stellar soccer career in pro ranks

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

When a person loves a sport, that often means he will go out of his way to get involved.

For Andy Bing, his love for soccer meant just that.

When the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team stepped off Boyden Field after their final game last November, it could have very easily spelled the end of a stellar career for Bing. In fact, were it not for a fledgling professional league which started this season, that could very well have been the case.

The American Soccer League played its inaugural season in 1988, with eight teams throughout the East coast. Included were the Boston Bolts, who played their home games at Nickerson Field on the campus of Boston University. It was this franchise that gave Bing, among others, the chance to continue his soccer career.

Even had the chance not come along, Bing's career would have still looked good on a resume. A four-year letterman for the Minutemen under coach Jeff Gettler, the Princeton, NJ native is tied for the all-time UMass lead in assists, with 22. He was an invaluable asset for the Minutemen from his midfield position, acting as a set-up man and field general. Three times, he was named All-New England and a New England Intercollegiate Soccer League All-Star.

At the time, Bing hadn't really considered moving on. As far as he was concerned, it was probably the end of his soccer-playing days.

But when the news of the new league came last Spring, he decided to give it another shot.

"I found out about the league last spring, and I decided to try out in March," Bing said.

There was only one hitch. He was still a student at UMass, and trying out for the Bolts meant somehow budgeting his time so that he could do both. He was still committed to his classes, and found that the only way to do both was to drive back and forth from Amherst to Boston.

"It was my final semester, and I had planned it so that I was rid of most of my requirements," Bing said. "Plus, the practices were at night. I did a lot of driving, which I did mind, but the benefits outweighed everything else."

Bing made three trips to the Hub for tryouts, and then found out at the beginning of April that he had made the team. This would require even more trips to Boston, but Bing was able to tolerate it for the month or so before he graduated cum laude with a 3.22 grade point average.

Made up of mostly college players, the Bolts got off to a slow start, beginning the season with just a 1-6 record.

"We were the youngest team in the league, and we didn't have a lot of time to practice," Bing said. "Some of the southern teams were able to practice a lot earlier than we were."

Once the team began to gel, the wins came in bunches. The Bolts recovered to finish a respectable 9-11. And Bing performed much like the team did. He wasn't in outstanding shape at the beginning, but grew stronger as the season went along, and finished the year with 14 points on five goals and four assists. That tied him with former UMass teammate Kurt Manal for the team lead.

Following graduation, it didn't become a simple matter of playing soccer for a living. The league didn't pay enough for him to make a living, so Bing, like most players, had to get a day job working for a business company in Cambridge.

"During the week, we'd practice three times, and trying to hold a job, that was tough," Bing said. "But it was definitely a rewarding experience. It was great just playing on a higher level."

This is not the first outdoor league in America. There have been others before, which just couldn't cut it. Bing feels that the reason was the eagerness to shell out big bucks for high-priced stars that the

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■ *men's x-country*

will repeat their '87 performance and defend its title.

From there the Minutemen will continue on to Franklin Park in Boston to defend their New England crown before heading to Waveny Park in New Canaan, CT for the IC4As hoping not to make the same mistake as last year.

"We weren't looking far enough ahead last year at the end of the season ," O'Brien said. "We were a little more concerned with the New England meet."

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■ *volleyball*

continued from page 9

"We have a lot of the same kids with some strong freshmen," Ford said. "In comparison, the team I have this year, at this time, is way ahead of last year's team."

The Minutewomen's veteran nucleus will consist of seniors Ann Marie Larese, Barbara Meehan, Juliet Primer, and Julie Smith.

Meehan is a strong middle-hitter with awesome power on her kills and blocks. She will be a key attacker and serious front court threat.

Smith and Primer have provided UMass' pressure from either side of the net in the past but both have rounded their games enough to fill almost any position.

Larese has been extremely consistant and steady from the outside, she has also

improved her hitting capacity over the summer, according to Ford. Smith said experience is the key. "The good thing is we have five of six returning players," she said. "It would be nice if we made a strong attempt at winning the Atlantic 10."

The dilemma for UMass, however, is in the middle where it must replace Guiliotis.

This summer's recruiting failed to bring in an immediate impact player that can step right in for the Minutewomen. Newcomer Kelly Ramsey will see time for UMass defensively but will be unable to solve the middle-strength woes.

"That middle will be a problem," Ford said. "I'm worried about the blocking and some offense."

Guiliotis led the Minutewomen in blocks and kills last year— two big holes UMass must fill. The new recruits lack the size and experience to fill the middle-blocker position, so Ford has been working with seniors Juliet Primer and Smith to shore up the middle.

Meehan will probably also see time in the middle because of her size and power.

"I'm having everyone practice everthing," Ford said.

A preseason standout for the Minutewomen has been sophomore back row player Nancy Sullivan, according to Ford. Sullivan saw action sparingly last season but has been tagged a "key" player for this year.

"The hard work she put in last year will pay off this year. She will be a very good player," Ford said.

If new talent blends with old and the middle-blocker position is filled, the Minutewomen should excel at the other positions because of, again, their experience.

The Minutewomen are anchored by junior setter Karen Ferguson. She has been called by some the best setter in the conference. She was selected to the A-10 All-Tournament team last November and was also named on the second team All-Conference team.

"Karen has got to call the shots and run the show," Ford said.

Ferguson finished third in the A-10 in assists last year and has been the center of the Minutewomen's offense for the past two years.

"She'll have the freedom to make her own calls from the court and to use what she thinks will work," Ford said.

Under Ford, UMass has traditionally relied on its defense more than its offense to win games and she said that probably would not change this year.

"We still have to be a good defensive team because we are not very tall. I am still very defensive oriented," Ford said. "Quick offense will be a key also."

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UMass cross country teams optimistic about season

● *Men looking to qualify for NCAA meet*

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts mens' cross country team will be reaching for the stars this season.

The Minutemen were excluded from the National Collegiate Athletic Association polls last season, and didn't crack the top twenty, despite winning the New England Championship for the first time since 1973.

UMass also missed out on the NCAA Championship meet by one spot as it finished seventh in the IC4A meet behind Providence College, a team it had beaten at the New England Championship earlier in the season.

It was the second year in a row that P.C. has bumped off the Minutemen by one spot to gain an NCAA berth.

But in 1988 UMass coach Ken O'Brien has high expectations for the Minutemen. This year's squad is capable of finishing third at the IC4As which would clinch a berth in the NCAA meet O'Brien contends.

The Minutemen have not qualified for the NCAA meet as a team since 1978.

"I think the number one goal now is to improve on our IC4A finish," O'Brien said. "I want to finish in the top three of the IC4As. It is a fairly ambitious goal. But there is no doubt in my mind that we should have been fourth or fifth last year."

That means improvements must be made. As far as training goes there will no changes.

"I think we were physically ready to be one of the top four teams in the IC4A," O'Brien said. "We just didn't run well that day. I don't think physically that we'll make any changes from last year. We might do a little more work."

The Minutemen were a young team last fall. Both senior Kerry Boyle and junior J.J. Millette, will return to claim their spots from last year as UMass' two leading runners.

"I think we got ourselves physically and mentally ready too soon last season," O'Brien said. "We were a relatively young team last year and I think that's a natural thing for young runners."

The Minutemen were not at their best last year at the IC4As but those young runners now have had two track seasons and one summer of training to mature.

"It will be a challenge to repeat our accomplishment of last year," O'Brien said. "If we improve 15 percent this year, we could be one of the top ten teams in the country."

Two runners that could make a difference are senior John Lorenzini and junior Art Smith. Both sat out last season with injuries but O'Brien feels that if they are healthy, both could be top-five runners.

One runner that must stay healthy is senior Keith Williams. Williams ran third for the Minutemen all last season and O'Brien sees him as a key player in UMass' success.

Three runners for UMass that did not run out in front but were solid scorers throughout the year were senior Fitz Hagan and juniors Joe Livorsi and Thomas Degnan.

The freshman crop this year does not contain a runner that could step in and run in the top five like Millette did a couple of years ago.

"I think we have four or five freshman that could contribute in the future," O'Brien said. "I won't rush them because its not worth straining their training to do it."

One runner that might benefit from extra time is junior Gerry Squires. Squires transferred to UMass-Amherst from UMass-Boston last winter during the track season but O'Brien has not seen him compete on a cross country course.

When it comes down to the championship meet time O'Brien wants his top seven runners to be at a peak. That time will begin on Oct. 22 with the Atlantic 10 Championships at Van Cortland Park in New York.

The Minutemen finished second at Van Cortland last season to Penn State who eventually wound up as the No. 3 team in the nation It it is likely that Penn State

continued on page 11

● *Returning runners hope to boost women*

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

When one considers the facts, it is quite amazing that the University of Massachusetts women's cross country team finished eighth in a 34-team field at the New England Championships in 1987.

Number one, the Minutewomen were a very, very young team. Included on their 15 women roster were no less than 12 freshmen which were recruited by former UMass coach Randy Thomas.

UMass also fielded two sophomores and a junior. Sophomore Shana Smith, the New England 1500-meter champion in outdoor track, had never run cross country before and neither had junior Kristen Peers.

And what's even more interesting is that the Minutewomen did not even have a coach until September 14, 1987 when former UMass coach (she served as the women's harrier coach from 1980-84) Julie LaFreniere took over.

That's when things started to take a swing for the better for the Minutewomen. For the first time since the women's cross country team had been established in 1975, the head coach was given full-time status. The post had been a part-time position in preceding years.

Scholarships were given to the women's cross country team for the first time. UMass currently has four women's cross country members on scholarships.

So to sum everything up, 1987 was a rebuilding year for the women's cross country program. However, 1988 is promising to be a very good season for the Minutewomen.

Events of the past year during the off-season give every indication that the Minutewomen are headed back near the top of the pack in the New England region.

The Minutewomen's current roster for 1988 is the largest in its history, with 25 runners for the upcoming year, 10 more than last season.

LaFreniere has recruited two of the top five high school runners from Massachusetts.

Freshman Precious Hill, from Waltham, finished second in the Massachusetts High School Cross Country meet last year. She is also the state champion in the outdoor two-mile track event.

In 1985 Hill won the National Cross Country Championship for 15 year-olds in the United States. Her coach chose not to run her in the national meets in the two following years.

Another freshman that could help out the cause is Amy St. Pierre from Beverly, who was fifth at the Massachusetts Cross Country meet last year.

Two other freshman to watch are Cheryl LeClerc from Waltham and Michelle St. Laurent from Fall River. LeClerc was second in Massachusetts in the 1000-yard run at the state indoor track meet. St. Laurent finished third in the 1000 just behind LeClerc.

The Minutewomen will return all their runners from last year but there could be one question mark. Smith, 13th at the New England Championships, is ready to return but the No. 2 runner, sophomore Dana Goldfarb is not.

Goldfarb has suffered a leg injury which could cause her to miss the entire season. She has been working out in a pool as part of her treatment.

Rounding out the top five for the Minutewomen from one year ago are sophomore Christine Hopkins, senior Kristen Peers, and sophomore Kathy Holt.

Also look for sophomores Lynn Kirchoff, Cathy Crocker, and Debbie Sue Couturier to challenge for places in the top seven.

"Those three have a chance to be in the top seven," LaFreniere said. "They've had a good year under their belts. I think they should be stepping up there."

Last year's youth movement just could be a blessing in disguise for the Minutewomen. Not many teams can afford to gamble with freshmen in their lineups in big meets. Last year UMass had to.

So UMass is one up on most of its competition. In a few years that extra year of experience just might end up paying big

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Fall Season
Athletic Schedule

1988

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FOOTBALL

Sept	10	MAINE*	1:30
	17	at Ball State	1:30
	24	at Harvard	1:30
Oct	1	BOSTON UNIVERSITY* (Parents' Weekend)	1:30
	8	at Rhode Island*	1:30
	15	CONNECTICUT* (Homecoming)	1:30
	22	at Delaware*	1:30
	29	NORTHEASTERN (Band Day)	1:30
Nov	5	at Richmond*	1:00
	12	VILLANOVA*	1:00
	19	at New Hampshire*	1:00

*Yankee Conference Game
Coach Jim Reid

MEN'S TENNIS

Sept	13	SKIDMORE	3:00
	14	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3:00
	17	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	12:00
	20	CONNECTICUT	3:00
	23-24	ECAC Tournament	
	26	CENTRAL CONN	3:00
Oct	3	at Providence	3:00
	6	HARTFORD	2:30
	9	at Vermont	1:00
	14	CLARK	3:00

Coach Manny Roberts

MEN'S SOCCER

Sept	11	MAINE	1:00
	14	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3:00
	16	TEMPLE*	3:00
	18	ST JOSEPH'S*	12:00
	21	at Dartmouth	3:30
	24	at Vermont	1:00
	28	at Yale	3:00
Oct	1-2	UMASS TOURNAMENT	
	4	at Brown	7:30
	6	FAIRFIELD	4:00
	9	at Rhode Island*	1:00
	12	CONNECTICUT	3:00
	15	NORTHEASTERN	11:00
	22	at Boston College	7:00
	26	at Providence	2:00
	28	at Rutgers*	7:30
Nov	2	at Harvard	2:00
	4-6	Atlantic 10 Championships at Rutgers	

*Atlantic 10 Game

Coach Jeff Gettler

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept	15	at Yale/Boston College	4:00
	24	at Northeastern	12:00
Oct	7	CONNECTICUT	4:00
	15	Easterns at New Hampshire	11:00
	22	A-10 Championships at Van Cortland Park	10:30
	28	New Englands at Franklin Park, Boston	1:30
Nov	12	IC4A's at Wivahy Park, New Canaan, CT	11:00

Coach Ken O'Brien

WATER POLO

Sept	17-18	EVWPA at Navy	
	24-25	at Brown Invitational	
Oct	1-2	EVWPA at Brown	
	7	at Harvard	8:00
	8	at MIT Invitational	
	14	at Amherst	8:00
	15-16	at Amherst/UMass Tournament	
	21-23	New England League Tournament at Harvard	
Nov	5-6	New England Championships at Brown	
	12-13	Eastern Championships at Brown	

Coach Russ Yarworth

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sept	10-11	at Rhode Island Tournament w George Washington and Rutgers	
	15	VERMONT	3:00
	17	at Holy Cross	3:00
	20	PROVIDENCE	3:00
	22	at Adelphi	4:00
	28	at Brown	7:00
	30	at Rutgers	7:30
Oct	4	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3:00
	8	at Connecticut	11:00
	11	DARTMOUTH	3:00
	15	at North Carolina	1:00
	16	at North Carolina State	12:00
	18	HARVARD	3:00
	21	BOSTON COLLEGE	2:00
	23	CORNELL	1:00
	27	HARTFORD	2:00
	30	COLORADO COLLEGE	12:00

* Coach Jim Rudy

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept	10	SPRINGFIELD	1:00
	11	North Carolina at Villanova	1:00
	14	at Boston College	7:00
	18	MICHIGAN AT SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE	1:00
	22	at Providence	3:30
	24	at Rutgers*	1:00
	25	at Rhode Island*	1:00
	27	YALE	3:30
	30	OLD DOMINION	3:00
Oct	2	at Maine	
	5	NORTHEASTERN	3:00
	8	at Temple*	12:00
	9	at West Chester	12:00
	13	FAIRFIELD	3:00
	15	NEW HAMPSHIRE	12:00
	18	at Dartmouth	3:00
	22	TOLEDO AT SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE	1:00
	23	PENN STATE*	1:00
	26	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	2:00
	29	at Connecticut	11:30
Nov	5	Atlantic 10 Championships at Temple	

* Atlantic 10 Game

Coach Pam Hixon

VOLLEYBALL

Sept	11	HARTFORD	12:00
	14	CENTRAL CONN	7:00
	20	BOSTON COLLEGE	7:00
	27	BROWN	7:00
	30	at George Washington*	7:00
Oct	7	at St Bonaventure*	6:30
	8	at Penn State	7:00
	11	HOLY CROSS	7:00
	14	WEST VIRGINIA*	7:00
	15	DUQUESNE*	7:00
	18	at Central Conn	7:30
	21	RUTGERS*	7:00
	22	TEMPLE*	4:00
	25	at Boston College	7:00
	29	at Rhode Island*	4:00
Nov	1	at Connecticut	7:00
	4-5	at Hofstra Tournament	
	11-12	at New Haven Tournament	
	15	at Northeastern	6:00
	19-20	Atlantic 10 Championships at Penn State	

* Atlantic 10 Match

Coach Carol Ford

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sept	12	PROVIDENCE	3:00
	17	RHODE ISLAND	1:00
	23	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3:00
	24	COLGATE	1:00
	26	HARTFORD	7:00
Oct	1	New Englands at Vermont	
	4	at Connecticut	3:00
	6	SPRINGFIELD	3:00
	8	at Central Conn	1:00
	13	TUFTS	3:00
	18	HOLY CROSS	3:00
	22	at Vermont	1:00

Coach Edwin Gentzler

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept	15	at Yale/Boston College	3:30
	24	at Springfield	11:00
Oct	7	CONNECTICUT/BROWN	4:30
	15	at Holy Cross	
	22	at New Hampshire w/Rhode Island and Vermont	12:00
	29	New Englands at Franklin Park, Boston	
Nov	12	ECACs at Wivahy Park, New Britain, CT	

Coach Julie LaFreniere

Schedule provided courtesy of Sports Information

■ Rudy comes to UMass

continued from page 5

In 1985, Rudy was named as the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Association Coach-of-the-Year, and has been an assistant coach for the Olympic Sports Festival in 1978 and 1987. He also conducts his own soccer schools throughout the year.

The athletic administration has convinced me of their commitment to women's soccer. They are concerned that it be a first rate program nationally every year.

— Jim Rudy

Rudy was impressed by the commitment of the administration to the program, one of the big reasons he chose to take the job.

"The athletic administration has convinced me of their commitment to women's soccer. They are concerned that it be a first rate program nationally every year," Rudy said.

"When I came here, two keys sold me on the school," Rudy said. "First, Dean (David) Bischoff could articulate accurately the difference between two of the best players in the country (Michelle Akers, whom Rudy coached at UCF, and April Heinrichs, a former standout at North Carolina).

"Second was Frank McInerney, who I like quite a bit," Rudy said. "He told my wife that he'd be her favorite athletic director. Never in a million years would you have heard that at Central Florida."

The bottom line, though, remains that Rudy has been overwhelmed by the support for his team here, in stark contrast to the situation at Central Florida.

"The commitment at Central Florida goes as far as the coaches and players, period," Rudy said. "Here, I can see a real concern. All the sports people care. At Central Florida, you all go your own way. Here, everyone bends over backward to help out."

The team that Rudy will be working with is also different from the one that he left.

"I'm impressed with the camaraderie of the players here. It seems like everyone likes each other. They're very polite, classy people," Rudy said. "At Central Florida, they're more skillful, maybe, but I don't know if they work as hard."

Rudy hasn't been alone in his move to Massachusetts. He brought his Central Florida assistant, Lisa Gozley, with him. Gozley was a two-year at UCF for Rudy before becoming an assistant coach last year.

"She'll become a great coach in her own right some day," Rudy said.

So far, Rudy has had a lot to be encouraged about. Aside from the commitment, he has a strong core of players returning from last year's national champion runners-up. And with his philosophies on teamwork and thinking, he is hoping to keep the winning attitude alive at UMass.

And then, who knows? Maybe a return trip to the Final Four, this time with the coach being on the right side of the field.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

New women's soccer coach Jim Rudy (right) and assistant Lisa Gozley look to bring their winning touch to UMass.

■ field hockey

continued from page 6

assists.

Stuart was tied for third in team scoring with four goals and three assists. The UMass offense was not hurt much by graduation. Carlson was a goalie and Robertson was a defensive player for the Minutewomen.

Team Most Valuable Player Ronnie Coleman will be the only player missed from an offensive position. Coleman was a midfielder who only recorded two assists but who pushed the ball up the field to the forwards. She was labeled as the most consistent player on the team.

However, the Minutewomen appear to be very strong at the midfield position. Vasapolli, Bustin (0 goals, 1 assist), and sophomore Bernadette Martel (3,3) all return to the midfield after having played for the National Under-21 team over the summer.

Gutheil and Derwin both are defensive players who are returning to claim the starting positions that they held a year ago.

Two seniors that did not see action for the Minutewomen last year, but who could play key roles this season, are forward Tonia Kennedy, who Hixon seems to be very excited about, and Cindy Cox.

Kennedy sat out last season with an injury while Cox is a transfer from Purdue University who is expected to fight it out with Desmond for goalie duty.

The offense appears to be intact. Returning from last year's attack unit is junior Kathy DeAngelis, who led UMass in scoring with 19 goals and no assists. DeAngelis was selected to the All-Tournament team at the Final Four.

Sophomore Elise McDevitt (six goals, one assist, third on the team) returns to wreak havoc on opposing defenses with her blazing speed.

Junior Maura Frattassio, who missed her entire freshman year and most of last year with an injury before getting significant playing time in the playoffs, is ready for another year.

One freshman that could contribute is Dawn Trumbauer from Quaker Town, PA. Hixon labels Trumbauer as "very strong, explosive, and as a player with excellent sense around the net."

The defense is somewhat more complicated. Positions are wide open right now with seven players vying for starting jobs.

Gutheil, Derwin and Stuart started last season but do not have locks on the positions. Junior Carol Ann Smith, who started at sweeper in 1987, is also expected to battle for a spot in the backfield.

Sophomores Kim Hannigan and Lisa Berardinelli, though they did not see much time last year, are legitimate contenders for a spot on the defense.

Should the Minutewomen return to the NCAA tournament this year for the eighth straight time, it will be well-earned.

They will play a grueling 19-game schedule which includes games with Providence College (ranked third in the nation before UMass beat them), West Chester University, which was ranked No. 1 in the country at one time last season, the University of New Hampshire, and Old Dominion University, also one of the top 12 teams in the nation which was invited to the National Tournament.

The Minutewomen will play in the Atlantic 10 Conference for the first time this year. Hixon expects Rutgers, Temple and Penn State to fight with UMass for first place in the A-10.

"It really should prove to be the strongest field hockey conference in the nation should everyone participate," Hixon said.

UMass will wrap up its schedule with the A-10 Championships at Temple on Nov. 5.

The season is set to begin with a home date with local rival Springfield College on Saturday (1 p.m., Totman Field).

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Gretzky trade should benefit all concerned

Now that everyone else has offered their p's and q's on the matter, and all the hub-bub has died down, it's my turn to talk about the trade of the Great Gretzky.

In case you missed it, Wayne Gretzky, arguably the greatest hockey player ever, was traded by the Edmonton Oilers to the Los Angeles Kings. Several other players and a huge amount of money were also swapped, but Gretzky remains the focal point of the whole move.

To many, it all happened so suddenly. Gretzky had just been two months removed from leading the Oilers to their fourth Stanley Cup championship in the last five years, a four-game sweep of the Boston Bruins. Everything, it seems, was just fine and dandy until July 16, a fateful Saturday which at the time seemed like a joyous occasion.

Jim Clark

That was the day that Gretzky married Janet Jones, an actress best known for her role in American Anthem, in a huge ceremony in Edmonton. The wedding was broadcast live on Canadian national television, usually an honor reserved for those of royalty. Then again, in a country that is as hockey ga-ga as Canada is, Gretzky could be considered royalty.

So it seems, the wonderful love affair between Gretzky and the people of Edmonton took a major turn for the worse. Gretzky, it is speculated, requested a trade so that he could be closer to his new bride, who would retain her permanent residency in the City of Angels. At first mention, most thought it was nothing more than an ugly rumor.

But the more it got mentioned, the more heated the rumor became. Finally, it was a rumor no more. The reality was that a legend was being traded.

Immediately, there was understandable outrage among the loyal Oiler fans. How could Peter Pocklington, the Edmonton owner, trade the one person whom his entire franchise is centered around?

Simple. It was a perfect situation. It was a good trade from the Oilers' standpoint.

There is no truth to the conclusion that the maniacal Pocklington dealt away a "washed-up" Gretzky because, in 1988 he failed for the first time since he was 18 years old to win the league's Most Valuable Player award (an award he won an unprecedented eight straight times).

The plain facts are that, despite the huge reign of success he and his teammates had enjoyed, there really was no more joy in Edmonton. Gretzky found out, as had Paul Coffey and Andy Moog beforehand, that Edmonton management was beginning to mistreat its superstar players, almost taking them for granted. Gretzky was not asking out of Edmonton to be closer to Jones, but instead to get further away from Pocklington.

Pocklington showed his true colors a few days after the deal. Gretzky had made a tearful farewell at the press conference, choking on his words when he tried to thank the Edmonton fans for their overwhelming support. Later, Pocklington claimed that Gretzky was a great actor, and had staged the whole thing.

Meanwhile, the reception from the public was equally sour. The fans were burning Jones in effigy throughout the city, comparing her to Yoko Ono, whose marriage to John Lennon was seen as the cause of the break-up of the Beatles. An outraged Canadian Parliament representative even had the gall to request that the nation's government intervene to prevent the departure of a national hero.

Come on, be real folks. I was upset when the commissioner of baseball prevented the trade of Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi to the Red Sox back in 1976. If this type of interference had ever been allowed, well, let's just say that it would be a huge black mark on a league that already doesn't have a whole lot going for it.

continued on page 16

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■ *Gretzky trade*

continued from page 15

Fortunately, Pocklington and Kings' owner Bruce McNall didn't bend to the pressure, and now there isn't much anyone can do about it. The trade is official, and that's that.

Edmonton people still insist that they can have the last say. Many have cancelled their season tickets (when was the last time you saw ticket requests go down for a team coming off a championship?), and some are planning to organize formal protests outside Northlands Coliseum.

I have just one thing to say about that. Those fans couldn't be more stupid.

The trade makes total sense, not only for the Oilers, but for the Kings as well. On Edmonton's side, Gretzky more than likely would have bolted town after his contract ran out (after the 1992 season), meaning that within four years, he would have been gone with nothing to show for it. The idea that they were able to get any warm bodies for him should be good enough, but it is what they got that should make this a great trade for many years to come.

The primary newcomer is center Jimmy Carson, who became only the second-youngest player ever to score 50 goals in a season, yes, Gretzky was the other, but at 19, Carson is eight years younger. Also, they got Martin Gelinas, the Kings' first round draft pick this year who many feel will be one of the best in the draft, defenseman Craig Redmond, and close to $15 million in cash.

But the clincher is that the Kings gave up their first round pick in each of the next three odd years (1989, '91 and '93). History has shown that when a team gets more than one first round pick, at least one of them turns out to be a player. With that, Edmonton should still be a top team well after Gretzky sails off into permanent retirement with Janet in Aruba.

As for the Kings, Gretzky becomes a figure head and a savior to a floundering franchise. Hockey and Los Angeles have proven to mix about as well as oil and water, and a big name like Gretzky is sure to help keep the laid-back types that have been known to leave Dodger Stadium in the seventh inning during a pennant race.

This move means big business for McNall. Ticket demands have reached amazing proportions. On top of that, it brings an instant air of notoriety to a team with which nobody is really familiar. In today's state of affairs, the publicity of hockey in America is bad, and Los Angeles is even worse. This trade will give the Kings the sense of credibility that they have never before enjoyed.

Despite what the critics say, this trade was a big jolt to the National Hockey League, and all concerned, from the players to the teams, are better for it. True, Gretzky was the ideal national symbol for Canada, but these are the times of change. If the fans of Edmonton will just give it a chance, they too will agree.

■ *women's x-country*

continued from page 13

dividends but for now, LaFreniere's goal is to finish in the top five at the New England Championships at Franklin Park in October.

"We had no veterans on our team last year," LaFreniere said. "I think its very reasonable to aim for the top five. The team has a very good attitude and I think that helps a lot."

In order to break into the top five, LaFreniere feels that the Minutewomen will have to be better than Springfield College, Boston University, Holy Cross, and the University of Rhode Island

Yale University, who UMass will face in its first meet is the best team in New England. It was the No. 3 team in the nation in 1987.

With the exception of B.U., UMass will see each of those teams in dual meet competition before the New Englands roll around. LaFreniere should have good idea of where her team stands.

"I think the biggest ingredient for success is desire and that's something the women's cross country team has," LaFreniere said. They know who the competition are and they're ready to go after them."

In the meantime, the team is just finishing up an eight week summer training schedule.

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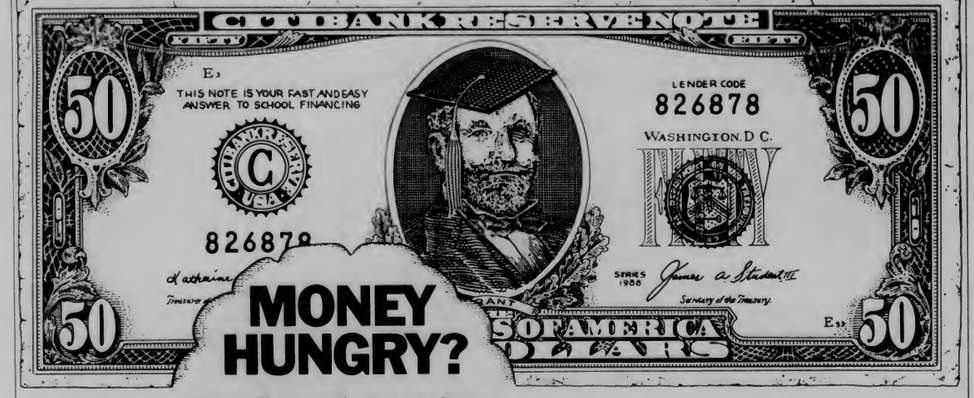

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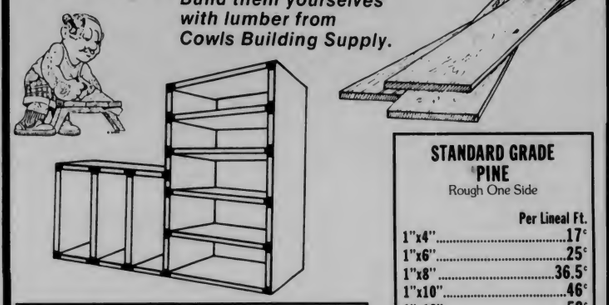

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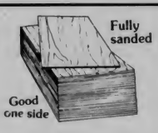

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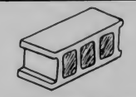

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Tennis team out to improve on last season

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

This year's University of Massachusetts women's tennis team enters the 1988 fall season with mixed reviews of last season's performance.

A year ago, the Minutewomen had a dismal autumn when they finished with a 1-8 record. But they improved a few months later in the spring season with a 2-2 record, not including two victories over Duquesne and West Virginia Universities in the consolation bracket of the Atlantic 10 Tournament.

"The win over West Virginia was especially nice because they beat us 9-0 in the fall," UMass coach Edwin Gentzler said.

This season, the Minutewomen will be pressed to improve upon their spring achievements.

"We're going to be competitive. We certainly won't get blown out," Gentzler said. "It's going to be an exciting and fun year."

UMass will be relying on veterans Ann Marie Pelosky, Mara Foley, Michelle Brater, and Karen McShane to carry the team.

Last year's MVP, Chris Willse, has cartilage damage in her knee and may miss an early part of the season.

Pelosky, who had a 2-7 record in singles last year, will captain the Minutewomen and play any of the top three positions, according to Gentzler. Foley, Brater, and McShane will make up the middle portion of the UMass line-up card by playing the number two, three, and four singles positions.

Gentzler said he expects the incoming freshmen to get playing time and contribute to this year's team.

"The freshmen are going to fit in very well," he said. "(The players) have an opportunity to with me to uevelop their game and come together as a team."

The Minutewomen open their season on Monday at 3 p.m. on the Upper Boyden Courts against Providence College.

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In case you missed it. . .

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts sports did not remain idle over the summer. Along with playoffs late last semester, there were several coaching changes and awards to be handed out.

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team qualified for the NCAA tournament and hosted a playoff game at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. The Gorillas entered the game seeded sixth in the tournament after a 10-2 regular season, to face Cornell, a team which they had beaten earlier in the year in a five-overtime thriller, 8-7.

Needless to say, the Big Red has proven itself over the years as a better playoff team. Cornell came in highly charged and upset the Gorillas, 13-11.

A host of awards rolled in for the Gorillas. Eight members of coach Dick Garber's team were named All-New England, led by junior goaltender Sal LoCascio, who was named New England Player-of-the-Year. Senior defender Glenn Stephens and freshman attackman Jim McAleavey were both named to the first team.

Sophomore attack Scott Hiller, junior defender Chris Zusi, sophomore midfielder Tim Soudan and junior defender Adam Rodell were named to the second team, while senior attack Kelley Carr was named third team.

The Minutemen broke out the bats in the tournament, pounding 19 home runs in their five tourney games. The big swingers were Drew Comeau, Steve Allen and Drew Seccafico, who each nailed four. Allen and Comeau share the UMass single season homer record with 12, while Comeau also has the career mark, with 21 in just two seasons.

The baseball team, under first-year coach Mike Stone, reached the final game of the Atlantic 10 tournament for the second straight year before falling to Rutgers, 8-5.

Comeau, along with junior shortstop Gary DiSarcina, junior pitcher Dave Telgheder and senior center fielder Matt Sheran, were named first team All-New England. Junior catcher Dean Borrelli and junior third baseman Steve Kern were tabbed for the second team.

The women's lacrosse team, which made the finals of the ECAC tournament, had several post-season honors. Four players were named first team All-Region, including senior attack Ginny Armstrong, senior defender Amy Robertson, sophomore attack Sue Murphy and junior attack Cathy Fuhrman. Murphy was also named a second-team All-American, while junior defender Lynn Hartman was named an honorable mention All-Region.

The Atlantic 10 runner-up softball team placed several players on post-season teams.

Several coaches changes were announced over the summer by the UMass athletic department. See related story.

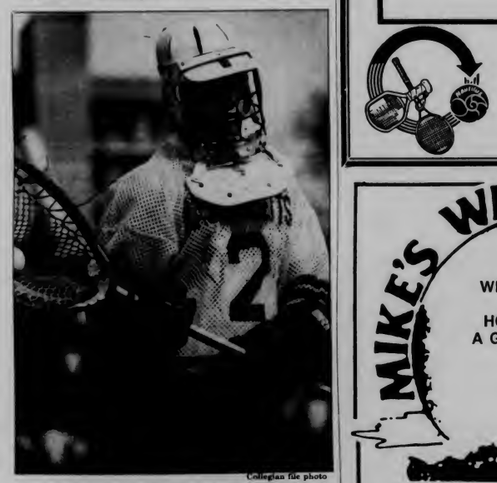
Senior outfielder Leigh Petroski, senior first baseman Martha Jamieson, senior catcher Ilene Freeman and sophomore pitcher Traci Kennedy were named first team All-New England, while Petroski and Jamieson were both named first team All-Northeast. Freeman was second team and Paige Kopcza was an honorable mention All-Northeast. Jamieson, Kennedy and junior outfielder Barbara Meehan were each named first team All-Atlantic 10.

Also, men's basketball coach John Calipari announced the signing of his second recruit to a letter of intent.

Anton Brown, a 6-2 guard from Columbia, SC, will join Jim McCoy, a 6-3½ guard who signed earlier in the year.

Brown graduated from A.C. Flora High School, where he led his team to a 72-23 record over four years, including one state championship. He averaged 20.0 points per game as a junior and 18.2 in his final season.

Finally, Lorenzo Sutton, the all-time leading scorer in UMass basketball history, was chosen by Charleston in the seventh round of the Continental Basketball Association draft.



Collegian file photo

Sal LoCascio was named New England Player-of-the-Year, one of several UMass athletes to gain post-season honors.

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Sports Notices

The women's soccer team will be holding open tryouts tomorrow and Monday, from 3 to 5 p.m. These tryouts are open to any student. Candidates must sign up with coach Jim Rudy prior to tryouts in 222 Boyden or by calling 5-4343.

Tryouts for the women's volleyball team will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Totman Gymnasium, which is near the Northeast Residential Area.

Tryouts for the men's and women's tennis teams will also be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. on the Upper Boyden Courts.

The UMass intrmural sports season begins with sign-ups for fall sports next week.

Team entries for flag football and soccer are due on Monday, Sept. 12, while lacrosse entries are due on Tuesday, Sept. 13. Entries for singles tennis, ultimate frisbee and field hockey are all due on Tuesday, Sept. 20.

The intramural office is also looking for officials for these sports. Meetings for flag football and soccer will be held Sept. 14 t 6 p.m. and Sept. 15 nd 19 at 7 p.m. Meetings for lacrosse and co-ed softball are Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. and Sept. 21.

Contact the intramural office in Boyden Building for more information.

■ *DiSarcina*

Cape League. You don't get days off."

DiSarcina was consistent last season for the Minutemen, who were runners-up to Rutgers University in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

He led the regulars in hitting at .366, hits (74), runs scored (44), and triples (40).

DiSarcina, who started all 52 games for UMass, also tied for the team lead in RBI (39) and was second in stolen bases (17). But his success at the college level didn't guarantee his success in the minor leagues.

"It's different than college, tougher," DiSarcina said. "But I definitely made the right choice," he said. "The Angels are a good organization. They treat you like a person and not like a number."

Speaking of numbers, DiSarcina had the best of the UMass draftees.

As of August 29, Greer was 5-5 with a 2.45 ERA for the Oneonta (N.Y.) Yankees. He had 56 strikeouts and just 16 walks.

Allen was 2-2 with a 9.32 ERA for the Butte (Montana) Rangers. He had 30 strikeouts, 14 walks and one save.

Borrelli was splitting the catching duties for the Medford (OR) A's. He had a .197 average and five RBI in 41 games.

Owens was 1-7 with the Batavia (N.Y.) Phillies. He had a 7.00 ERA with 44 strikeouts and 42 walks.

As the season wraps up, these players will have to assess their seasons and think about the future.

■ *Bing turns pro*

Continued from page 11

viewing public couldn't relate to. He believes that people will better accept a league made up mostly of American college students.

That's not to say there aren't any great players in the league. Peter Vermes, an All-American from Rutgers, and goalkeeper Jeff Dubek, a Yale grad who was Bing's teammate in Boston, will be competing in the Summer Olympic Games later this month in Seoul, South Korea. There are also several players who have at one time played in the established Major Indoor Soccer League.

Bing could have been one of those players. He was selected to play in the Indoor Senior Bowl in Cleveland at the end of June, and, by his own admittance, "had an incredible week." The week ended with the MISL draft, and he was selected fifth overall by the Cleveland Force. Unfortunately, the Force was one of five teams that folded.

That leaves him to continue playing with the Bolts for now. He plans to assess his soccer future year by year, and is pretty sure that he will be invited back to play next year. But down the road, he admits his eye is on possibly playing in the 1992 Olympics or the World Cup in 1994.

"It's definitely a 'wait and see' situation. I'm going to play this year. It's a great opportunity for me, but if a different job were to come in a different area, I might give it up."

But now, his love for soccer just keeps him going.

Collegian to feature club sports

Beginning this fall, the Collegian will publish a weekly Club Sports roundup, where the results and goings-on of club sports will be printed when space is available.

The column will run on Thursdays when space permits. All information must be submitted by noon Tuesday with no exceptions and can sent by Campus Mail or delivered to the Collegian, attn. Club Sports writer.

No information will be taken over the telephone.

The information need not be a story, just the recent results or upcoming events of the team. A name and phone number must be included in case there are any questions or a need for further information.

The Collegian may edit when necessary, and there is no guarantee the column or information will run every week.

Many people connected with club and non-varsity sports feel they do not get enough coverage in the Collegian, so this is your chance.

Hopefully, enough people will respond to make this feature worthwhile.

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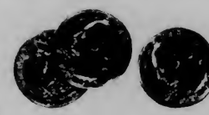

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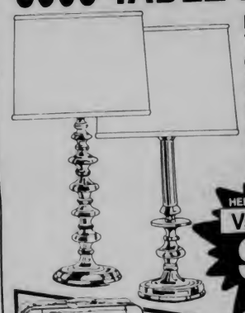

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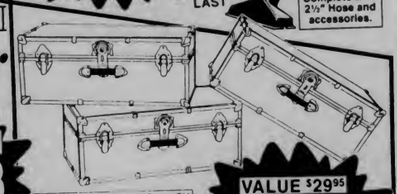

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1988

INSIDE

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- Texan comic strip breaks away from Southern land. Page 15.

Presidential nominees exchange verbal jabs

By ROBERT GREENE
Associated Press

AP photo

George Bush addresses the American Legion.

Republican presidential nominee George Bush, talking tough on defense, received a warm reception at an American Legion convention yesterday while Democratic rival Michael Dukakis told a college audience "George was right there " when the Reagan administration fought aid programs for students.

Bush, speaking to about 7,000 at the gathering in Louisville, Ky., renewed his contention that Dukakis would weaken the nation's defense.

"I do not doubt my opponent's patriotism. But patriotism is not the issue," Bush said. "The issue is how best to deter war, to keep peace and to fulfill our country's special responsibility as leader of the free world."

"My opponent opposes the SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative). But, like you in the American Legion, I support it. We cannot leave America hostage to Soviet ballistic missiles."

Bush sent murmurs through the audience when he said: "I wonder how many Americans remember that today is Pearl Harbor Day: 47 years ago on this very day we were hit hard at Pearl Harbor. And we were not ready."

[RELATED STORY ON PAGE 14]

He later corrected himself, the Japanese air strike was on Dec. 7, 1941, one of the best known dates in US history, and the legionnaires gave him a good-natured round of applause.

Dukakis, in remarks prepared for delivery at Kean College in Union, NJ, criticized the Reagan Administration cuts in federal student aid programs and outlined his own college opportunity proposal.

The proposal would have students receive loans in return for their agreement to pay back a percentage of their income for the rest of their working lives.

As for Bush, Dukakis asked, "Where was he while his administration was doing its best to slam the door of college opportunity in the face of millions of young people across this country?"

"Where was he while his administration was denying middle-income families the hope for a future of prosperity and success for their children?"

"George was right there all the time. Not doing and not saying a thing," Dukakis said.

One day earlier, behind the scenes, Dukakis agreed to Bush's request that they meet face-to-face only twice and have running mate Lloyd Bentsen debate republican Dan Quayle once. Negotiations continued today on scheduling and format of the debates.

Dukakis criticized Bush on Tuesday, after the vice president told a shipyard worker in Portland, Ore., his wages have dropped from $13.36 an hour to $9.50 an hour under the Reagan administration because "you're going through a competitive change." Bush was referring to foreign competition.

After being met by a booing and jeering union crowd at the Northwest Marine Iron Works in Portland, Bush said during lunch, "All I need is 51 percent of the vote."

"George Bush made it clear today that he really does not understand the hopes and dreams and aspirations of millions of American workers across this country," Dukakis said in response to Bush's comments. "That's not an adequate answer to American workers."

Area crops strong, despite heat

By PETER LUCHT
Collegian Staff

While American agriculture as a whole has suffered enormously from the severe drought conditions this summer, farms in the Pioneer Valley weathered the summer quite well, said local farmers and agriculture experts.

"This area has been pretty much spared, but for a farm any stress on the economic system is too much stress," said Roberta Myers, farm manager of the Hampshire College Farm, an 800-acre school-funded farm outside Hampshire College used for research projects.

Myers said while there was quite a bit of hot and dry weather this summer, it was nothing compared to the situation in the Midwest.

"It was a good year for the hay crop, and it didn't look like it was going to be," she said. "It was hard for delicate crops. People who raise cucumbers need moderate weather, and we had extremes, some of everything."

Myers said the effects of the drought in the rest of the country will manifest in the form of higher livestock feed prices because many crops across the United States have been drastically affected.

Adequate moisture allowed for a successful crop, and the heat caused the growth of some crops to be hastened, said Stephen Herbert, an associate professor in the Plant and Soil Science Department at the University of Massachusetts.

Herbert said that crops, such as corn, mature after a certain number of heat units are accumulated. As long as there is enough moisture in the ground the crops will grow, regardless of the temperature, he added.

Herbert also cited the price of feed as the major effect the drought will have on area farmers.

"The price has gone up a lot," said Herbert.

Farmers with irrigation equipment had an excellent growing season, said Tim Nourse of Nourse Farms in Whately.

"As long as you can push enough water into the ground to keep the ground moist there's no problem," Nourse said.

Nourse said he has made a tremendous investment in irrigation equipment and crews to run the equipment. "We made a commitment to irrigation. Those without it could obviously have found themselves in trouble."

Nourse said his crop is picked in the fall and stored until spring, and that is when he will know what his profits will be.

"I'm optimistic," Nourse said.

Club remains in office space
Republicans resist BOG's order to leave

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Republican Club is defying the Board of Governors by occupying office space in the Student Union Building.

The BOG revoked the space from the Republicans at the end of last semester because of alleged harassment of the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance.

Graduate student organizations, which previously had no space, were granted the area occupied by the Club.

The Republicans, sitting among "Bush for president", "VOTE GOP" signs and a crumpled Coors can in room 415 of the Student Union, said yesterday they were entitled to the space, and would not leave.

Republican Club member Jay Schoendorf said of the board's decision to remove them: "This is our office, how can they kick us out of our home? We're used to it, and we'll keep on fighting.

The BOG is just a left-leaning body."

Board Chairperson Eric Nakajima, however, said the board is not biased against the Republicans, and the club is free to reapply for the space.

Further complicating the issue is an injunction granted by the Student Judiciary at the end of last semester. The injunction gives the Republicans the space temporarily until another hearing can be held to determine if the club should lose its space. The judiciary contends the board did not give the club a fair hearing.

Tom Hutcheson, vice president of the Graduate Student Senate, said that since the Judiciary is an arm of the Student Government Association, which does not represent graduates, the injunction is not binding.

Nakajima said last semester that the board, which allocates space in the Campus Center and Student Union, is answerable to both the Graduate Student Senate and the Student Government Association.

Margaret Arsenault, Student Activiies Office advisor to the Republican Club, said she recognizes the board's ability to allocate and revoke space, but would like to see an office for the Republican Club.

"I'd like to see the Republican Club and the BOG get together and try to work something out," Arsenault said. "I hope they can find a solution that's workable on both sides."

Nakajima said he had kept members of the University administration appraised of the situation, and had received verbal support from them.

"The administration, the Division of Administration and Finance and Student Affairs, the Graduate Student Senate, the BOG and officials of the SGA all support the authority and decision of the board in revoking the space of the Republican Club," Nakajima said.

He said he had sent three letters to the Republican Club advising them to remove their possessions from the office by Friday, Sept. 9. Nakajima said Republican Club materials had been removed from the office twice during the summer.

During the Young Communists League summer convention at the University of Massachusetts, a concrete and chicken wire barricade with conservative stickers and an American flag had been removed from the Club's office by building workers, Nakajima said.

Hutcheson hopes the matter is resolved quickly.

"We look forward to a speedy resolution," Hutcheson said. "We have several graduate student organizations which could use the space."

Katina's eight-foot snake is (boa) constricted in pit
Opinions vary on cruelty issue

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Tony the Snake gets plenty of attention as one of the unique attractions to Katina's nightclub in Hadley. Some animal rights advocates, however, say Tony may not be so happy with the arrangement.

Tony, an eight-foot boa constrictor, is kept in a snakepit that is about 6 feet long by 2 feet wide and 3 feet deep. The pit is just off the dance floor in front of the stage and is covered with one-inch thick plexiglass which is nearly impossible to see through.

"I think the animal is being exploited if it is not in its natural environment," said a snake specialist for the Audobon Society's Wildlife Hotline.

A spokeswoman for the hotline, said, "They get nervous around loud noises." However, she said there are no laws concerning this, and no studies have been done

continued on page 7

Collegian photo by Mark Gini

Tony the Snake is an usually unnoticed attraction at Katina's in Hadley.

WORLD/NATION

AP photo

AFTER THE CUP — The New Zealand Challenge yacht leaves the dock under tow Wednesday morning on its way to face the Stars and Stripes catamaran in the first race of the America's Cup in San Diego.

Israel conducts probe of draft-dodging scheme

JERUSALEM (AP) — Authorities are investigating an Isreali general for complicity in a draft-dodging scam that has raised a furor in this country, Isreal radio reported yesterday.

Investigators were looking into the activities of the reserve general as well as two majors believed to be ringleaders in the scheme, the radio said. It did not provide their names.

The disclosure of the inquiry Monday shocked many in this country where the army is seen as a sacred institution and its soldiers as heroes for defending the tiny nation against Arab enemies.

Police also arrested a new suspect in the case, the radio said. The suspect, a Tel Aviv doctor whose name was not given, was reportedly charged with forging medical reports for draft-dodgers.

He was at least the second physician implicated in the scam.

An army official, who insisted on anonymity, said he could not confirm or deny the radio report but added "now that the investigation is no longer undercover, it is widening." So far, at least 17 people have been arrested and the army said it was pursuing dozens more.

Renaan Gissin, deputy army spokesman, said the draft-dodging scheme was uncovered Monday with the arrest of 16 people including high-ranking officers and doctors and "touches on the very essence of the Isreali Defense Forces. The sacred principle here is to do military service."

He said two lieutenant colonels, two majors and an orthopedic surgeon were among the first group arrested.

Reports said Monday that about 60 people had paid thousands of dollars to escape the draft or reserve service, but newspapers reported Tuesday that several hundred people may be involved.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg," Gissin said. "The last word has not been said."

The scheme, which investors say started in November, reportedly involved falsified medical statements and tampering with army computers to show men excused from reserve duty.

In Isreal, a nation of 4.1 million, both men and women are drafted at age 18. After their three years of duty, men do reserve service up to 62 days a year until age 55. Women serve two years and reserve duty is not obligitory.

Avoiding service has long been a social taboo, and many employers ask applicants to prove they served in the army. News of the scandal has promted scathing editorials, in many Isreali newspapers.

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Meet your administration

Searching for classes, trying to get settled into a new environment, sweating over a roommate, buying expensive textbooks, and running around campus feeling lost can make new students forget easily that this campus, like the high schools they have just attended, has an administration.

Top administrators, consisting of a chancellor and five vice chancellors, are responsible for getting money for the University of Massachusetts and distributing it among the campus' components, hiring faculty members, and establish an academic curriculum, among other tasks.

Chancellor

In recent semesters, Joseph Duffey has rivaled politicians for headline attention. The chancellor, who arrived on campus in 1982, has been in newspapers all over the country, courtesy of student protests and racial tensions.

JOSEPH DUFFEY

The Boston Globe ran a profile last semester with the headline "Nobody doesn't like Joe Duffey." Although the chancellor has managed to project an image of grace under pressure, he has not been spared of criticism. Former Secretary of Education William Bennett last semester criticized Duffey for his handling of the New Africa House five-day takeover by minority students.

During the takeover, Duffey drew criticism from Bennett for sending a basket of fruit to the protesters.

'He had a lot of insight," said Dwayne Warren, a spokesman for the protesters, at the time. "He knew the gravity of the situation."

Before long, however, Duffey came under student fire for instituting a no-alcohol policy at outdoors events. Protests and accompanying headlines ensued. Duffey was back in the limelight — this time as an authoritarian parent.

A native of West Virginia, Duffey has earned graduate degrees from Yale University, Andover Newton Theological School and a Ph.D. from Hartford Seminary Foundation. He has served as secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs and as chairman for the National Endowment for Humanities.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Dennis L. Madson has stayed out of the limelight in the past couple of semesters, but he had his share of bad publicity during the trial of 15 CIA protesters in the spring of 1987.

It was disclosed Madson had omitted the

DENNIS MADSON

phrase "any law abiding citizens" from a letter explaining the University of Massachusetts recruitment policy to students who had been protesting CIA recruiting on campus. He called the omission a mistake.

The passage should have read, 'The University shall be open to all law abiding citizens for the conduct of legitimate public business." The 15 protesters argued in court that the CIA should not recruit on campus because the agency has broken international laws. They eventually won their argument in court.

Madson, who earned his Ph.D. in Sociology at Ohio University, indirectly oversees educational and recreational student events, many of which are coordinated by the Student Activities Office.

He earned his undergraduate degree in chemistry at St. Olaf College in Minnesota and has a master's in counseling and student personnel administration from Springfield College.

Besides the SAO, the vice chancellor is responsible for Academic Support Services, Educational Access and Outreach, Dean of Students, Health Services, Housing Services, Department of Public Safety, and the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office.

Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development

Deirdre A. Ling, the first and only female vice chancellor in the state's university system, came to UMass in 1983. She has since earned a reputation as an efficient

DEIRDRE LING

and conscientious administrator, who brought the University's public relations and fundraising efforts together.

Last semester, she said she couldn't imagine being in a more gratifying and challenging position.

'She is a very good boss, and that is all you look for," said James Langley in April, the assistant vice chancellor and director of public affairs. "She has excellent judgement compiled with determination and sophistication."

Ling oversees the Offices of Development and Alumni Affairs, Community Relations and State Relations offices, Design and Production Services, Editorial Services, Photographic Services, Public Information Office, and the University Magazine.

She also works with other administrators on developing information and programs for prospective students and their parents, alumni, legislators, and other people who contribute to the University's financial well-being.

Besides her administrative work, Ling serves as a role model to students who take her Women's Studies classes.

Her philosophy: "Aim high and work hard. If you perceive barriers, it makes you self-defeated from the beginning."

Acting Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance

A University of Massachusetts alumnus, Paul Page was appointed to the administration and finance post in June because John L. DeNyse is retiring.

PAUL PAGE

Page, who has served as budget and financial affairs director since October 1984, began working for his alma mater in 1980. He will keep the vice chancellor position temporarily, until he either assumes it permanently or a nationwide search finds someone else.

"We have worked very closely with Paul Page and have high respect for his professional knowledge and expertise," wrote Provost Richard Desmond O'Brien and Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey in a recent statement to the campus. "We look forward to working with him in the coming months."

Before returning to the University as an administrator, Page served as assistant vice president and controller at the University of New York at Albany.

He was responsible for accounting, payroll, student accounts, the bursar's office, and sponsored funds — the same type of work he will be doing here, only instead of serving 14,000 he will serve 25,000 students.

Page, who has a bachelor's in accounting and a master's degree in management, worked for the United States Postal Service from 1972 to 1977. While there, he served as a director of support, manager of finance, and as a management associate.

Vice Chancellor for Research and Dean of the Graduate School

The responsibility for initiating, reviewing, and implementing research at the University, as well as the overseeing of all departments in the graduate school, falls on Samuel F. Conti.

SAMUEL CONTI

Conti, who has held his position at UMass since 1980, had served as professor and director of the T.H. Morgan School of Biological Sciences at the University of Kentucky for 14 years.

As dean of the graduate school, Conti works with the graduate faculty to insure that the school runs smoothly. His office oversees several other graduate departments, including the Office of Academic Affairs, Office of Minority Graduate Student Recruitment, Office of Research Affairs, and the University of Massachusetts Press.

The Press, a member of the Association of American University Presses established in 1964, publishes scholarly and artistic books. A Faculty Senate committee is responsible for reviewing and approving manuscripts for publication.

In the academic year 1986-1987, the Press published 35 and reprinted 13 books.

The 86-87 review of Conti's office states: "It was a productive and exciting year for the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research and Dean of the Graduate School."

The review reports that 331 degrees were granted during the academic year.

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost

Each year, Richard Desmond O'Brien gets together with the chancellor and other administrators to draft a budget request to the state.

When the University receives the state money, O'Brien divides a portion of that

RICHARD O'BRIEN

money among the academic departments, which he is responsible for, along with the curriculum at the University.

In his own words, the provost provides "leadership when there are concerns, either for the overall shape of the education offered, or for specific deficits or surpluses in the offering."

O'Brien is also responsible for personnel matters. "These include implementing the procedures for promotion and the granting of tenure to faculty, overseeing the reviews of deans, contributing to the disposition of yearly merit increases, involvement to varying degrees with the appointment of deans, and supervision of the system of leaves, partial reimbursements, and numerous other personnel matters of this kind," O'Brien wrote in an "Accreditation Self-Study" in January.

O'Brien has earned a bachelor's degree in sciences in Reading, England; a bachelor's degree in arts and a Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Western Ontario, Canada. In addition, he has also conducted extensive research on toxic chemicals.

He has also authored several books and numerous articles.

UMass targets new frontiers with planned lab

Future lab will make UMass a leader in plastics research

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

When Governor Michael S. Dukakis visited the University of Massachusetts last week to dedicate the Silvio Conte Polymer Research Center, he recognized members of the Polymer Science and Engineering Department as being worldwide leaders in the field.

In constructing the new research center, the University is taking advantage of that reputation, according to Doctor William MacKnight, acting chairman of the department. MacKnight said facilities in the center will be far better than those in the department now.

"When I say that, I mean (better) laboratory space, better equipment, better space in which to research. It will offer quite a bit of new equipment that is at the frontiers of the discipline," he said.

The tentative site for the center is between the low-and high-rise buildings of the Lederle Graduate Research Center, he said.

MacKnight said the center is expected to be completed in four years.

"We're hoping that maybe they'll be able to do it slightly more quickly than that, but by the nature of these things, there really is no telling. This has yet to be talked about," he said.

MacKnight said the center's research will cover both natural and synthetic polymers, but will concentrate more heavily on the latter.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines a polymer as "any of numerous natural and synthetic compounds of usually high molecular weight consisting of repeated linked units, each a relatively light and simple molecule."

'A natural polymer refers to a polymeric material which is synthesized in nature or capable of being synthesized in nature.'
— Doctor William MacKnight

Said MacKnight: "A natural polymer refers to a polymeric material which is synthesized in nature or capable of being synthesized in nature." The ones that we are most commonly familiar with are proteins — which form a large part of our bodies, DNA (Deoxyribonucleic Acid), RNA (Ribonucleic Acid), cellulose — which forms the main constituent of wood — and natural rubber — which comes from the rubber tree.

"Those are all polymers in the sense that they are all strung together from many, many thousands of smaller building blocks in long strings. Most plastics that are in use are synthetic polymers and mostly based on hydrocarbons or other sources."

The Higher Education Capital Outlay Bill, which Dukakis signed in July, will contribute $32 million to the construction of the center. That figure is 29 percent of the $112 million to be allotted to UMass/Amherst by the bill.

MacKnight said the Polymer Research Department is ranked number one among all universities in the United States.

"It's partly by default," MacKnight said. "There are not so many places that specialize in this kind of training. Nevertheless, among those that do, certainly we're in the first position."

MacKnight also said the center will centralize the department's facilities.

"At this moment, we (the department) are split up. Some of us are in (Goessmann Annex), which is just meant for temporary space, then Goessmann Lab and the (Graduate Research) tower. So, we're still among three or four different locations. (The center) will get rid of all those things and consolidate (us) in one new building," he said.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said he worked with corporations, such as Monsanto and General Electric, to help raise $20 million in federal funds for the center.

Although there will be few opportunities for undergraduates in the center, MacKnight said the University will gain by its construction.

"Our interest as an academic institution is in creating new knowledge . . . and, in conjunction with that, training and turning out first-rate research scientists in that discipline," he said.

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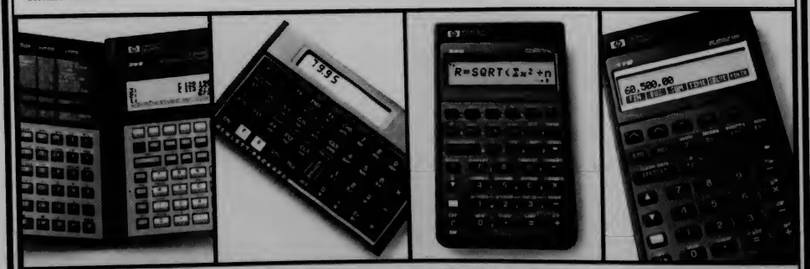

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Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

HIGH AND MIGHTY – The American and Massachusetts flags challenge yesterday's breeze as UMass student David Jorgenson strolls by Haigis Mall on his way to class.

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Union official calls opening 'a move in the wrong direction'

Stores open Labor Day create some opposition

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Several stores in Amherst remained open during Labor Day, despite the opposition of a local union official.

Dick Courtney, of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union in Springfield, said the stores that remained open were in violation of Massachusetts Blue Laws, which prohibit stores from opening on holidays.

Attorney for Amherst Bob Ritchie said, however, if town selectmen determine there would be a "serious public inconvenience," the selectmen can vote to allow the chief of police to issue permits to some businesses to stay open.

Administrative Assistant to the Amherst selectmen Nancy Board said Police Chief Donald Maia appeared before the selectmen to request the permits. The selectmen voted unanimously to grant the permits, Board said.

"It's perfectly legal," Ritchie said.

Board said the Amherst Chamber of Commerce had initiated the movement to have stores stay open. "A specific need would be met by the stores staying open for students and parents," Board said.

Ritchie said of the decision to stay open: "For 15,000 people to descend on the area and not have a place to shop would be a serious inconvenience."

"This is a move in the wrong direction," Courtney said. "There is no reason to create another industry where people are required to work 365 days of the year."

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey also expressed concern about the stores staying open.

Duffey said he was concerned this would allow less time for families to be together. "We all ought to have some concern about the amount of time people have together," Duffey said. "That's something that I find troubling."

Duffey said, however, he was largely indifferent to stores remaining open.

Courtney said the move to stay open was anti-consumer, since staying open increases overhead and thereby increases prices.

Dick Vincent, owner of Louis' Foods, said this was not true. "Opening one day doesn't have an effect on operating expenses," Vincent said.

Jim Leconte, manager of Price Chopper, agrees. "By no means, it has no effect on pricing at all," Leconte said.

At the same time, Vincent admitted it was an inconvenience to stay open since he would have to pay some employees overtime to work the Holiday.

Vincent said he thought there had been a movement for several years to get stores to remain open. "From what I understand from town officials, for several years now the University and the town have urged some stores to stay open," he said.

Said Duffey: "To the best of my knowledge, the University has never requested them to stay open. It's a matter of indifference to the University."

Leconte said although it might be some inconvenience, he had no problem with staying open. "We're trying to provide a service to the community for the students," Leconte said.

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■ *snake*

continued from page 1

to find out if snakes are adversely affected by loud music.

"A lot of people don't even know he's there," said John Myers, manager of Katina's. "And a lot of people think it's really cool."

"We had one lady that came in and claimed it was cruel to the animal, and we had one call from the ASPC-whatever it is," Myers said.

Marybeth Marquedat, of the Springfield chapter of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said she had received complaints before about Tony. "We're trying to get legislation passed," she said. "The problem is, how do you determine how much stress an animal is under."

'He (Tony the Snake) is pretty much a tequila drinker, Mescal, he likes the worm.'

— John Myers, Katina's manager

State laws require that an animal not be worked too hard (Tony is not worked at all, except for an occasional handling), fed adequately (Tony is on a diet of two live rats per month), and given medical care if needed (Tony has never been injured). Marquedat said that if any of these qualifications have been violated, the offender may be brought up on criminal charges.

"He seems to be pretty happy down there," Myers said. He said Tony has been there two years, since the club opened. "When we put the club together, the owner wanted to have something unique in it. He likes snakes."

William Walker, a doctor at the Robert Rotherwood Animal Clinic in Newton said, "I doubt it's any more cruel than the situation most house pets exist under. For him to be there two years later means that you're doing something right."

Said Walker, "It's probably not cruel, but the issue of whether it is an optimal condition is probably a better question. It might be better than a classroom."

Tony's pit is lined with an AstroTurf-like carpet, with a bucket of water and several rocks and scattered pieces of driftwood. There are also heat lamps which keep the pit warm, which Walker said is important because Tony comes from a tropical climate.

"We're going to try to make it more of a jungle-type atmosphere," Myers said. He said Tony used to have a pitmate, Donny, but Donny was sold to one of the former bartenders.

Although snakes cannot hear, they can sense vibrations. Myers claims boas thrive on vibrations and Tony enjoys the loud music and occasional dancing on top of his pit.

The pit, however, is lined with styrofoam to cut down on vibrations, and the spokeswoman from the Audobon Society said she is not sure whether the snake is being disturbed by the vibrations.

Marquedat said she thinks the snake is being put under stress by the vibrations, but admits there is no scientific evidence to back this.

"He does prefer dance bands over heavy-metal bands," Myers said.

And what does Tony like to drink?

"He's pretty much a tequila drinker, Mescal, he likes the worm," Myers said.

Man found with false ID

A 20-year-old man was arrested at about 2:15 a.m. yesterday on campus, and is expected to be charged with possession of a false liquor ID, police said.

University of Massachusetts police observed a "suspicious vehicle" in Lot 44. While checking the operator's identification, they saw a false liquor ID, police said.

In other incidents:

- The passenger side window of a car was smashed in Lot 25, a woman reported around 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Nothing was taken from the car; the damage was estimated at more than $100.
- About $20 cash was taken from a purse in Machmer Hall, a woman reported at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.
- A folder with a class schedule and a check for an unknown amount was taken from the bookshelf at the Textbook Annex, a man reported around 3:45 p.m. Tuesday.
- A car radio was stolen from a 1974 Chevrolet, parked in the E Lot at Fraternity/Sorority Park, a man reported at about 3 p.m. Tuesday. The lug nuts were removed from both rear tires, which were not taken. Damage to the inside of the car was estimated at more than $200.
- A woman waiting in line at Thompson Hall lobby set her purse on the floor and then discovered it was missing, she reported the incident at about 2:15 p.m. Tuesday. Personal property and cash in the purse were valued at $180.
- A woman's purse was stolen from a booth in the Hampden Snack Bar, she reported it at about noon Tuesday. Personal property and cash in the purse were valued at $160.
- A 1988 Ford Escort, parked in the Sylvan Residential Area, was struck on the left side by another vehicle, causing an estimated $1,000 damage. The incident was reported at about 10 p.m. Sunday.

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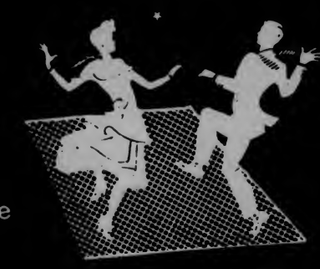
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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Women's Studies Department grows

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

If the size of the add/drop lines in Bartlett Hall are any indication, the Women's Studies Department will celebrate the beginning of what promises to be a successful year.

"The lines are the longest they have ever been and all of our classes are full," said Karen Lederer, a departmental advisor.

The Women's Studies Department is planning a "Welcome Back Reception" scheduled for 4 p.m. on Sept. 26, in room 1009 of the Campus Center.

Department members are confident the office will be expanding its resources in the near future.

"We've changed the office around to make it a more inviting atmosphere to counsel the students. A lot of our classes this semester are oversubscribed, which is good from our point of view but not from the students'," said Lederer.

The department is currently seeking speakers and guest lecturers to visit the University of Massachusetts this semester, and is compiling a schedule of events including a Unity and Diversity conference at the Hampshire College Women's Center.

The department recently published a newsletter written and edited by Lederer, touting the accomplishments of its students, alumni, and participants in the department.

Women's Studies is looking for ideas and submissions for its next newsletter. Send submissions to Women's Studies Newsletter, 208 Bartlett Hall, UMass Amherst, MA. 01003. The next newsletter will be published in time for the Spring 1989 semester.

Bush seeks day care funds

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Second in a two-part series

When it comes to national child care, Vice President George Bush thinks parents know best.

The Republican presidential candidate has offered a $2.2 million proposal to meet the increased child care demand in America.

"He has a very well-thought out proposal," said David P. Forsberg, communications director for New England at Bush Headquarters in Boston.

If elected, Bush promises he will allot $2.2 million in tax credit intended for the betterment of child care. Families will be allowed to deduct up to $1000 in taxes for each child under the age of four.

"It is basically a children's tax credit. It is a project that will get day care dollars into the hands of parents," Forsberg said.

To accommodate children over the age of five who need child care, Bush suggests expanding the nation's "Head Start Program," a pre-school program for young children who cannot yet enter kindergarten, said Forsberg.

Forsberg said the $240 million expansion will be financed through government revenues. "The Vice-President is not proposing new taxes (to support this program)," he said.

Bush's proposal is not limited only to taxpaying families, Forsberg said. Low-income families who do not pay taxes will instead receive up to $1,000 in refunds for each child under the age of four.

"There are a number of merits to this proposal," said Forsberg. "The first one is choice."

"The Vice-President gives the choice to parents, whom he feels are best equipped to make decisions on child care," he said.

Forsberg denounced Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Michael Dukakis' child care proposal and said Bush's plan has greater scope for America.

Dukakis proposes using federal aid distributed through the Act for Better Child Care, to expand and improve state day care systems nationwide. State compliance is optional and participants must follow guidelines provided by the government.

"Bush's proposal will help significantly more families than the ABC bill," said Forsberg. "His proposal doesn't create a large bureaucracy and puts the choice into the hands of parents."

WOFO

"Welcome Back Reception"

The Women's Studies Department at the University of Massachusetts will be hosting a "Welcome Back Reception" for students, faculty, friends, and supporters. It will be held on Monday, Sept. 26, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., in 1009 Campus Center. The event is free and open to the public. Informal child care will be available.

For more information, call 545-1922.

Everywoman's Center

The Everywoman's Center will host a fall open house on Tuesday, October 18. The event will take place in late afternoon and is free and open to the public.

For more information, call 545-0883.

Hampshire College Conference on Unity and Diversity

The conference is sponsored by Hampshire College Women's Center in order to help gays, lesbians, and bisexuals grow, learn, and rejoice through the sharing of common experiences.

The conference will also include Community Awards to men and women who have contributed to the well-bering of the gay/lesbian/bisexual community. Nominations accepted until Sept. 15 and nominees may be gay, lesbian, bisexual or heterosexual.

For more information, write to P.O. Box 662, Hadley, MA, 01035.

Family Planning Council

The Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts, Inc., will be sponsoring a basic training on reproductive health issues from Sept. 28 to 30 at the First Church of Christ at 129 Main Street, Northampton. The three-day training will include workshops on contraceptives, sexually transmitted diseases, counseling skills, and anatomy and physiology. Special workshops on AIDS and cultural awareness for Family Planning Staff will also be offered.

The training is open to the public and the cost of the workshop is $85. Registration is due by September 20.

For more information, call Maureen L'Abbee at the Family Planning Council at 546-2016.

Write for Women's Issues

Applications are currently being accepted for an Associate Editor.

Contact Janine Warner or Maria Sacchetti at 545-3500

■ *OWL*

continued from page 9

OWL is asking Congress to consider numerous long-term care bills, including one drafted by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. That bill, the Long Term Care bill, is a social insurance bill to apply long-term care to the elderly.

Copies of the report may be ordered for $2 per copy by writing to: The Road To Poverty, Older Women's League, 730 11th Street, NW, Suite 300, Washington, DC. 20001.

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Older women face potential poverty, report says

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Growing old in America is an economic nightmare for millions of women, many of whom will become a "poverty statistic," the Older Women's League says.

In an OWL report, titled "The Road to Poverty," the league says more than two in five older women are poor or near poor.

The league, the American Association of Retired Persons and the Villers Foundation are part of a coalition aimed at improving the agings' lot through a campaign called "Long Term Care '88."

"Long term care is critical when you look at the needs and requirements of older women," said Joan Kuriansky, executive director of OWL. "Long Term Care '88 brings together advocates to the policy arena, especially in this election year."

Kuriansky said long-term care for the elderly is not just an concern for the elderly. She said it is a civil rights matter. She added it's also a concern for younger people, whose parents and grandparents are in need of long-term care.

"It has to be everybody's issue because it affects everyone," she said, adding it's an issue OWL has worked on for years.

Some finding of the report include:

- In 1986, women aged 45 to 54 had median incomes that were 37 percent of men's; women aged 55 to 64 had incomes that were 35 percent of men's; women aged 65 and older had incomes that were 56 percent of men's.
- In 1984, the mean monthly pension income of male recipients aged 65 and older amounted to $530 while that of women amounted to only $337.
- Nearly three quarters of all poor over age 65 are women.
- Older women have 20 percent less Social Security income than men and are more likely to rely on it as their sole source of support.

"While it may be morning in America for some of the nation's elderly, the twilight years are proving to be more like the twilight zone for millions of mid-life and older women," said Lou Glasse, president of OWL.

"They are the inevitable victims of socially-sanctioned elder abuse, committed with the aid of a whole series of economic Catch 22s," she said.

"We are not reporting that an older woman here or there fell through the safety net," she added. "Instead, this is a conspiracy of circumstances that work throughout a woman's life to consign her to poverty.

"She may be lucky at critical crossroads in her life. . . But one wrong turn and the chances greatly increase that she will spend the end of her life in poverty or near poverty," she said.

OWL has called for a series of reforms to address the problems cited in their report. The list includes legislation to end spousal impoverishment; gain economic recognition for women's unpaid care-giving; ensure adequate retirement income and improve education, training and employment opportunities.

continued on page 8

HEALTHWATCH

Gynecoligical exams safe and free at UHS

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

The American Cancer Society recommends women who are sexually active and women 18 or over should have a pelvic exam to detect early signs of cancer or other diseases.

Ann Grose, a family nurse practitioner at Health Services, suggests that rather than going home to get an appointment, students come to Health Services.

"It's a comfortable atmosphere staffed by friendly concerned people," she said. It's also paid for by student fees, so it doesn't cost anything to get an exam.

"We're non-judgemental," Grose said, "we see all kinds of women; virgins, lesbians, women who have many different partners, and women who have only one partner."

There are nurse practitioners and physicians, Grose said, and students can specifically request that you see a woman.

When you arrive for your gynecological exam, you will be given a medical history form to fill out and your weight and blood pressure will be taken. "The nurse practitioner will talk to you first," said Grose "and will explain what she is going to do and give you a chance to ask questions. She will then perform the exam and any tests that need to be done."

"A gynecological exam requires a half-hour appointment, but the exam itself only takes five or ten minutes," she said.

Appointments can be made by calling Health Services at 549-2600. You will be asked, when you call, what your appointment is for. This is "not done to embarrass you," said Grose, "just to know who to direct you to and what the appointment is for."

If you want contraception, "we require attendance in a contraceptive education session first," Grose said. Sessions are offered four times a week at the Health Center and provide "a helpful time to learn about and discuss different methods," she said.

"Try to schedule a gynecological appointment when you do not have your period, but come anyway, even if you get it unexpectedly," she said.

Grose suggested that you might want to bring a friend to sit with you in the waiting room, "many people get back to back appointments with a friend or roomate," she said.

Services are completely confidential, she said, and "nobody is going to embarrass you by saying anything out loud in the clinic."

"We do a great job for the people who come here," she said, "but many people don't know all that we have to offer."

"We can evaluate menstrual problems and often prescribe medication that can be helpful in relieving cramps," she said.

'If you have questions about whether you have vaginitis, a urinary tract infection or whether you've been exposed to venerial disease," you can be tested at Health Services, she said.

"Women who have irregular periods come up here and don't get a period and worry about pregnancy," she said. Often the stress of school or other problems is the cause and it can be a relief to know for sure.

Confidential pregnancy tests are offered every day and are free to students, she said. "We do problem pregnancy counseling every day and discuss options in a non-judgemental way and make referrals," she said, and your "student insurance will cover whatever decision you make — delivery or termination."

Correction

The Drop-in Group for eating disorders at Health Services will be offered from 4 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday beginning Sept. 20, instead of the third Thursday as stated in Wednesday's paper.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

What's the matter with me?

I'd kill for less horrors

I enjoy movies. During a summer when I did nothing but sit around for three months and let my brain rot, and with the prices at the theaters being the rumored cause for the national debt, I learned to appreciate this fine invention known as the VCR.

Jim Clark

I've always prided myself in my taste for movies. Comedies are my favorites, even though not everyone agrees with me that *Monty Python's Search for the Holy Grail* is the best movie of all time. Action movies spur my enthusiasm, and I can even excuse my jealousy and watch an occasional movie with a "love" theme.

Then. . . there are horror movies. Allow me to ramble on about this topic for a bit.

Maybe I missed the boat, but I just can't figure out the reasoning behind this. Why are horror movies so popular? Who would actually enjoy watching these wastes of celluloid?

It amazes me that a movie such as *Colors*, one that is an actual documentary of real life gangs in Los Angeles, could be met with such resistance because, allegedly it provokes violence. But it is perfectly acceptable for a man with a goalie mask to run around and filet people. America seems to be afraid of reality in the movies nowadays.

Originally, I felt the sole purpose of horror movies was for the viewing enjoyment of criminal psychopaths and deranged mental cases. That may be true. But I have a lot of friends, normal (well, partly) people who think that horror movies are the greatest thing since *Gone with the Wind*.

I've always be amused by how they, especially the females, will eagerly watch these movies, and then, just as some witless clod is about to stick his head into a hole where a man with an axe is conveniently hiding, will cover their eyes and scream at the top of their lungs.

This reminds me of the old Eddie Murphy joke, where he takes his date to a movie, and then yells at her as she pulls the above act. "Hey," he said. "I paid $4, you'd better watch this movie." I can't relate to that, really, because I'd never pay to see a horror movie, and $4 would only by a medium container of quasi-cola-flavored corn syrup in this day and age.

Let me explain some of my complaints with this brand of entertainment. First of all, the main object is to kill, maim and dismember as many people as possible, using as many methods imaginable. No stone goes unturned. Neither do chain saws, knives, human-eating trees and guys with steel-plated fingernails.

Of course, this is all realistic. I believe that supernatural powers do exist, but I'm just not the type to go to the bathroom in fear that the Blob will come leaping out of my toilet to destroy me. Give me a break.

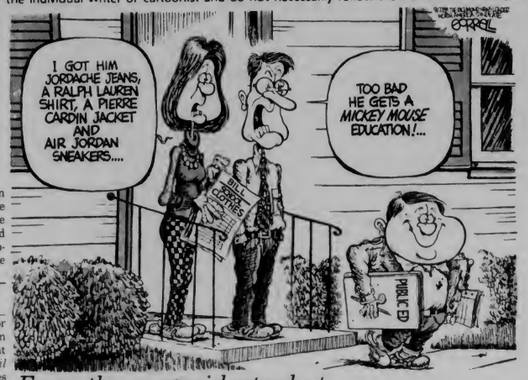
Next gripe. Who would act in these movies? No B movie is as degrading as having to make a living reading cheesy dialogue and acting out putrid nonsense.

Which leads us to the writers. I don't mind the works of Stephen King, because he tends to keep his material fresh, and it doesn't always depend on total slaughter to make it work. But the others have no imagination. They can't write. I think these are the same people who were used during the screen writers' strike. Either that or they were acquired on waivers from the Minuteman.

Surely by now you get my point. I'm not the type to get nauseous, but must be a mutant of some sort. I just don't get my kicks out of watching people getting ripped to shreds.

Give me Roger Rabbit. Give me Eddie Murphy. Hell, you can even give me *Ishtar*. But keep those power tools out of my sight.

Jim Clark is a Collegian columnist. "What's the matter with me?" runs Thursdays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From the co-presidents-elect

What the SGA can do for you

Welcome back! We hope you had an enjoyable and interesting summer. This campus is a ghost town during the summer, so for those of us who have spent the last three months here, it's great to have everyone back. It's especially exciting to see all those new faces out there.

Silkoff/Rabinowitz

One thing we have promised to do is keep in close contact with the students. This is the first of many messages you will receive from us, to let you know what we're doing and what's on our minds. We hope, also, to hear from many of you during the year.

This is an invitation to get involved in the Student Government Association. We think the SGA offers an incredible array of opportunities for all students, no matter what their interests. Unfortunately, most students don't know what the SGA does and how it adds to our lives.

At some time during your years at UMass, you may be walking on campus and look up to see people parachuting out of the sky. You may tune your radio to 91.1 and hear a variety of quality music. You may need some legal help, and find yourself at the Legal Services Center. In one way or another, all of these things were brought to you by the SGA.

Due to the efforts of countless students over the years, the SGA at UMass has become one of the largest and most powerful student governments in the entire country. Besides overseeing the allocation of millions of dollars of student activities money, we set student policy, organize student protests on a number of issues, and represent students to the administration and public.

There are three tiers of student government on our campus. There is a house council representing each dormitory, there are seven area governments representing the residential areas, the commuters and the Greeks, and there is the SGA, which represents all UMass students.

There are also hundreds of Registered Student Organizations on campus. These groups receive some of your Student Activities Fee to provide programs and advocate student concerns.

The SGA fights for student rights — for your right to a quality, affordable education, on a safe campus free from discrimination. While you're here at UMass, you you may hear about some of the petty squabbles that go on in the Student Senate. You'll probably hear much less about the tremendous work we do.

We invite you to get involved. No matter what your interests, or whether you have a lot of spare time or just a little, there's something you can do. We urge all of you to check it out, especially women and minority students, to ensure your voice is heard. Come visit us in the Presidents' Office (406E Student Union). We're there most of the time, and we'll soon have our office hours posted. Or, drop by the Senate office (420 S.U.) or the office of your area government.

We look forward to seeing you.

Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz are SGA co-presidents-elect

Letters

Committee's actions valid

Stephen Bayer raised questions about the specifics of Coordinating Committee ("Politics, pollution and other fun summer things," Sept. 7) that warrant immediate answers.

The Senate's Coordinating Committee consists of sixteen members: the Speaker of the Senate; the SGA President; the SGA Treasurer; the chairpersons or their appointee of the Senate's six standing committees; two members (one male and one female) of the Third World Caucus; three at-large senators appointed by the Senate; the SCERA Student Coordinator, and the SGA Affirmative Action Officer.

For the Summer, the SGA President and the two at-large senate seats were not filled. All appointments to the committee are approved by the Senate; Coordinating may not add to its membership. During the summer, the Coordinating Committee takes within its charge many of the duties for which the whole senate is normally responsible. However, any action or position taken by the Committee are approved by the Senate through its minutes.

As the various actors in this continuing saga are being scrutinized, we should take a close look at one of the stars, the Student Judiciary. Who are the current justices? What is their legal background and education? Bear in mind that in past years members of the Student Judiciary were required to attend class sponsored by the Legal Services Office. I question, as do other SGA members, if the composition of the Student Judiciary has the required skill to accompany the power invested in the student court. The court's unchecked, unbalanced, and unrestrained use of this power is dangerous for democracy.

It is vital that the Student Courts and the student body take these points to heart and allow this electoral question to be decided by the most democratic means possible. The controversial issue of the co-presidents should be decided by the elected representatives of the student body. The Senate will decide.

Robert D. Fadel
Amherst

Writers and cartoonists interested in writing or drawing for the editorial page should come down to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, and talk to David or Pam. Also, there's a 'New Reporter' meeting Friday at 3:30 p.m. Hope to see you there!

'M' is for mouth

I'm tired of movie censors

In the beginning, there was fire. It burned books. Then one day, Tipper Gore declared: "Let there be ratings!" And lo, records were rated. If you thought it was still safe to go out to the movies, you're wrong.

Pamela McCarthy

For anyone who wants to see the *Last Temptation of Christ*, you may have to wait until it comes out on videoassette. This is because certain Christians have the audacity to tell us what we may and may not see. They are offended by the film — that's fine. If you think the film is blasphemous, don't go see it. Think what you want. Scream to the ends of the earth why it is an immoral, blasphemous insult. But don't keep me from seeing it simply because you don't agree with it. I'd like to see for myself. What gives these people the right to control theaters and the general population? Do they believe God does? I think not. Even God gave us freedom of choice. These petty tyrants don't.

What do they expect us to say? Oh, I can picture it, our admitting our evil can be just like being "saved" on TV. "I've seen the error of my ways. Yes, I have repented, and I'd like to thank every T.V. preacher for it. Here I was with the evil idea that I can think for myself. How silly of me! Of course I can't. Only the Pope, Archbishop, Jimmy Swaggart, and any religious institution can think for me. I must apologize for the brash assumption. Never again will I assume I may go see a movie that others find offensive."

I can already hear the cries of protest. "We feel insulted. Besides, it's an immoral film. Why can't we protest it? What about *our* freedom of speech?"

I have felt insulted by certain *evengelical* shows. I have doubted their moral purity. I have *not* picketed the studios, boycotted the stations, or tried to ban them in any other way. I recognized the freedom of speech and the rights of viewers. I simply didn't watch the shows. Problem solved.

While these faithful followers of Christianity claim to feel insulted, I wonder what would happen if the tables were turned. Would they be as accomadating if, say, Muslims found their programming offensive and called for it to be stopped? What if Jews wanted **Jesus of Nazereth** banned because they thought it was anti-Semitic? It would be a very different story.

The movie itself seems to be a huge "what-if." What if Christ had a very human side? What if he had strong human desires? What if he almost carried these out? Could Judas be a hero in a twisted way? From what I have heard about the movie, the story of Jesus is told from a new and interesting perspective. It may prove to be inspirational — certainly more so than the drivel I heard from certain self-appointed messengers of God. At any rate, it should make you think. I thought that was what films are for.

Remember we haven't been able to see it yet. When it wasn't released, they were screeching about it. Now that it has been released, they are doing their best to keep the theaters from showing it; and the theater owners, the kind souls, have bent over backward to accommodate them.

The Christians who are insulted and say why they object to the movie without infringing upon my rights have my respect. They have the right idea.

My intelligence is insulted. I am a thinking, feeling adult who is capable of deciding what is moral and what is not. I don't need or want anyone's "protection" from the supposedly evil influence of the film.

If you feel the film shows an unfair attitude, then fight the attitude, not the film. All censorship does is remove the effect, not the cause, of a problem.

Pamela McCarthy is an associate editor for the Collegian. "M is for Mouth" runs Thursdays

No housing? How about a condo by the pond?

The UMass campus is my home.

I am a student without housing; yet the entire grounds of the University are my abode.

I sleep in my tent on the Campus Pond lawn.

My bed is a sleeping bag.

My shower is in Boyden Gym.

I shave in the first floor bathroom of Hasbrouck Laboratory.

I take care of business in the basement bathroom in Whitmore.

I keep all my books in my bookbag.

I wander aimlessly across the campus in the day because there is no place for me to go between classes.

I wash my clothes in the nearest dormitory.

I make a trip to my car in E-Lot every morning and every night to drop off my house and my bed as well as my used clothes.

I am. . .

What is written above is a continuing dream, or should I say nightmare, of mine.

You see, I am a senior who, up until this semester, lived off-campus. Because I pay my own way through college and because of the continually increasing costs of attending UMass, I can no longer afford to live off-campus.

Yet, because of the housing rules, there is no place for me to stay on campus.

By the end of last semester, I knew I could not afford to stay off-campus so I went to Housing to get a room. I was told I had to wait until this semester to apply.

This semester I was told I could not apply to get housing until Friday.

I was here last Sunday morning because I had to work the traffic detail for Student Security while people moved into the dorms.

I have been here for six days without a place to stay.

I will have attended two days of classes before I can stand in a line and hope there is something available for me.

Anthony Padovano

Up to this point I have been sleeping around, er, I mean I have been staying with friends here and there for a couple days at a time, but I will no longer impose on them.

I think it's ridiculous for the University not to give me, and others like me, housing after we have pumped untold thousands of dollars into the school by way of fees, tuition, etc.

If I do not receive housing my nightmare will come true.

But if my nightmare comes to fruition there is a way I can change it into a pleasant experience, but I will need help from the others in the same boat as me.

I say to whomever does not receive housing: COME JOIN ME ON THE POND.

Get yourself a tent and a sleeping bag and come on down because the Price is Right.

It's free of rent.

If you want to get a single room on campus you need lots of luck and a $100 fee. You can buy a one-person condo for 25 bucks and put on whatever location you want.

You can stay in a quiet atmosphere central to all academic and residential buildings. It's close to the Library, the Campus Center.

If you get bored the arcade is a three minute walk.

Because you stay on the pond lawn, you don't have to worry about elevators breaking down.

You don't have to worry about the person next to you being drunk and loud or bellowing out the sounds of passion (well, maybe not).

And because most of the people currently without housing are 21 or older, you don't have to worry about RA's giving you a hard time about having alcohol out in the open.

From what I understand, though the University has an open container policy, it is not against the law to drink on University grounds if you are of age. The police can take your name and give it to housing, but what are they going to do, kick us out of the dorms? I know I'm shaking in my shoes.

So to anybody who is interested, come on down, we'll listen to some music, drink a few cold ones and party.

I would love nothing more than to see a town of tents surrounding the Pond. We can call it Campus Condo Village.

I'll be waiting.

Anthony Padovano is a Collegian columnist

To whom it may concern

Oversubcription! No!!!

It was the end of August. A peaceful day. All was quiet in my house — until *it* came.

I opened the mailbox and cautiously took the mail out. The closer September got, the more my stomach churned with dreaded anticipation of this day. I thumbed through the letters and magazines with great reservation but my eyes still saw the University of Massachusetts return address.

Bob Bobala

"It's here," I thought. Holding the envelope to the light, I peeked through the little clear part, and saw the unmistakable green and white paper. My schedule had arrived.

As I opened it I saw the culmination of all my nightmares: OVERSUBSCRIBED, OVERSUBSCRIBED, OVER-SUBSCRIBED.

"It happened again!" My fists clenched and my face began to swell with redness. "Dad," I yelled. "They did it to me again! Only two classes this time. And worst of all, I didn't get the classes I needed in my major!" Three classes I preregistered for were oversubscribed.

"Don't worry, son," my father said. "We won't let that computer get the best of you this year. We'll take it all the way to Dukakis if we have to! I'm not going to give up!"

"Dukakis!?" I thought. "Give up, Dad. It's hopeless."

Oversubscription, oversubscription — the curse of a big university. The most frustrating thing about it is that I don't think anyone is really to blame.

Maybe I'm wrong, but I assume the biggest problem is money. If the University had more money it could hire more professors who would could teach more classes. But I can't get mad at the state legislature. The Dukakis administration has been obsessed with the budget deficit. Cuts have been made all over the state, not just here. I want to be selfish and say, "Education is the most important. Let us have more money!" But, I can't.

No, wait a minute. I can. "We need more money!!!"

I hate the thought of raising tuition. It goes up every year anyway and the problem is still not solved. For some reason that just doesn't seem to be the answer. I still think UMass is a good deal. But what's the sense of getting a good deal if you can't get the classes you want?

After getting this semester's schedule I considered transferring. But, I like UMass. I don't want to leave. I considered changing my major. Not all departments are plagued by oversubscription. I hear there are only four entomology undergraduates. No problem getting classes there.

Too bad bugs aren't my thing.

I'm sure the problem varies from major to major. I can't blame my department though. I know it's not anybody's fault in the English office. There isn't some little bald guy over there in Bartlett who wakes up every morning and says, "How can I give every English major a headache? Ahh, yes, I won't give them enough classes! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

Maybe they should create a new course— "How to Deal With the Frustration of Oversubscription." Nah. Bad idea. It would be oversubscribed.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian columnist

MR. PRESIDENT, ANY COMMENT ON THE IMAGE OF YOUR ADMINISTRATION IN THESE FINAL HOURS ?
I CAN'T HEAR YOU BECAUSE OF THE HELICOPTER!
TOLES
MATTHEW SEE GEORGE

Lech, getting the economy back on its feet will require togetherness? harmony? Cooperation?. What's the word I'm looking for?..
SOLIDARITY
Walesa

Just my opinion

Amherst (yawn) summers

Ahh the summer. A time to have fun, get some sun, and just relax. It's also a time to make memories you'll have for life.

People our age during the fifties and sixties have the movie "The Big Chill" to remind them of the best time of their lives. The movie about my summer would be called "The Big Yawn."

Peter Leon

I decided to move to the Amherst area for the summer. Sunderland to be exact. I had great plans. My friend Tom moved from Boston so he could go to school here this semester. Tom and I have been close friends since first grade. On top of that I knew 30 to 40 people who would be up here, so I figured I would have a great time.

Oh, how wrong I can be.

First, finding a decent paying job in the 'happy' valley is a myth. There are poor paying jobs, period. So I took the best one I could find. I worked the graveyard shift at 7-11.

Across the street from the Sunderland 7-11 is a bar called Seven O's, the O's for short, last call is at 12:45. It's an OK bar frequented by the town's residents. People in Sunderland are nice, but drunks are never fun. They usually want a hot dog and coffee or some Coke. But if the hot dogs aren't cooked or there isn't any chili sauce, they can get nasty.

Also, no one going to work at 5:30 a.m. Monday is happy. The 7-11 worker is usually not overjoyed either.

Beyond the drunks and early risers there were others of interest. Most noticeable were the skinheads who live in Sunderland. No, they aren't racist Nazis, just people who don't like having hair. Brian, the leader of the pack, once had the bed spins, so he visited me — for three hours. We became good friends, as he and the others were working at Stop and Shop, where I used to work. So we swapped stories about abusing customers, and management and so on.

There were also people who came in once and left such an impression I can't forget them. Case in point: one night a woman asked to use the phone (against all store rules). I asked why because she seemed upset. She calmly replied, "I have to call the Everywoman's Center hot line. I just left my husband."

Boom, went my mind. 'I don't get paid enough for this' I thought.

I suggested she get a room at Campus Center Hotel and call from there, and she did. Though this was serious, the way the woman said this was so dead-pan, it became humorous.

I must mention my roommates. Jon, other than being a habitual slob, worked two jobs 70 hours a week, so he was rarely there. Then there was Paul. My friend Carol was going to sublet for the summer, but a week before school ended she called and said she couldn't afford it. There I am faced with no one to pay the rent when Paul calls, just two hours after Carol. Paul was a good kid I met at Stop and Shop — a bagger when I was a cashier.

Now a minor detail, Paul is a 17 year old B-town high school student. But I said, 'Hey, I can handle it.' Well, Paul is still a good kid, but Lord knows he can't say no, especially when his friends show up to party. Not a problem unless it happens every night.

It did. So as the summer drew to a close I did it for him. One day I said point blank to his friends 'You are all kindly invited to leave now.' I was trying to sleep — unsuccessfully.

Anyway things got so bad I started to plan trips into Boston, the saving grace of the summer. Rather ironic to be desperate enough to drive 2 hours to see more people in one city block than there were in Sunderland this summer, especially since my family is only 20 minutes away from there.

So here's a bit of advice: unless you're taking a class over the summer, DON'T STAY.

Peter Leon is a Collegian columnist. "Just my opinion" runs Thursdays

ARTS/LIVING

Classics get cut down to size

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Jump Off the Cliff Notes
By Gina and Annette Cascone
Bart Books, Inc. New York, 1988

Jump Off The Cliff Notes says everything an english literature student ever wanted to say about a Dickens, Melville, Hawthorne or Steinbeck novel.

"You've got a better shot at . . . running through the jungle with porkchop drawers on and tickling a hungry lion in the lips . . . than getting through the classics," write Annette and Gina Cascone in the introduction to their irreverent look at the classics of literature.

In 85 pages, the sisters Cascone slaughter some old "favorites," including *Animal Farm, The Grapes of Wrath, The Old Man and the Sea, Great Expectations*, and provide students with the "information you need to be able to bullshit with the best of 'em."

Each classic is whittled down to comprehensible size and divided into the chapters, "About the Author," "Moral of the Story," "Who's Who" and "What Goes Down."

"There are four, count 'em, four plots in this book," they explain about Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*. "Lenny pets a mouse to death. Lenny pets a puppy to death. Lenny pets Curley's wife to death without touching one erogenous zone. Lenny buys the farm."

Anyone who ever felt that Melville's Moby Dick was a big complicated waste of time — you're in company with the Cascone's.

"In 1851, Melville gave the world *Moby Dick*. Now we'd like to give it back to him."

After a three page explanation of "what goes down" with Ishmael ("the guy who tells the story"), Ahab ("the guy with one leg"), and Pip ("a little boy abandoned by Gladys Knight"), the Cascone's sum up the novel's "several hundred-gazillion pages" with the simple moral: "Never screw around with a big dick."

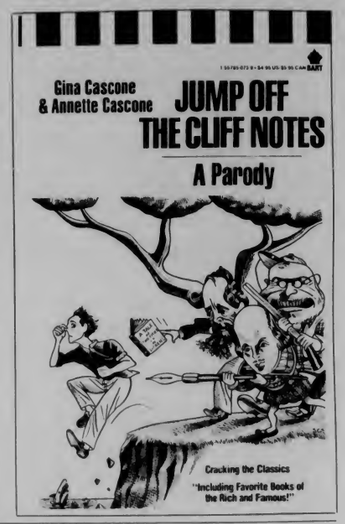
The plot of Hawthorne's Scarlet Letter is put to an alphabet song: "A is for Hester, the horrible whore; B is the baby she got the A for; C is for Chillingham, the husband betrayed; D is for Dimmesdale, the guy who got laid." Moral of this story, they write, "Cover your A."

Charles Dickens receives the worst beating throughout the entire book.

His *Tale of Two Cities* is subjected to 13 pages of ridicule, wrapped up with a simple analogy to the title of Dostoyevsky's *Crime and Punishment*: "Charles Dickens wrote a book. And we had to read it." To conclude the parody paperback, the Cascone's offer a dissertation on Dr. Suess's tale "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish."

"By juxtaposing the old and the new fish," they write, "Dr. Suess evokes the quintessential image of life regenerating itself." While *Jump Off the Cliff Notes* offers little more than a good laugh, the Cascone's reassure students that "if you can't dazzle 'em with brilliance," it's possible to "baffle them with bullshit."

The book will sell for $4.95 in bookstores starting September 30.



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See unknown bands at their best - while they are new

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

Fall is a great season to hunt out new and relatively un-famous bands without having to deal with the massive crowds at clubs that normally come with the beginning of the winter months. Regardless of the time of year, bands are always trying to make their breakthrough, and it's a good bet that you'll get the best show out of a group when they're young and hungry, doing their darndest to get signed to a record label. The bands below, while all having some kind of vinyl out, are as of yet unsigned to a major company, and for the most part, demonstrate that "hunger" with impeccable live performances. Keep an eye out.

NUZONE

This Boston group's independent EP "Ghost" is quite impressive. The title track is good, solid rock-n-roll, but the real meat here is a hot version of Count Five's "Psychotic Reaction," and the biting tounge of "Congressional Warriors." Steve Gaetz's vocals are unique, thought-provoking, and at times, disturbing. Guitarist Dale Roberson peels off plenty of steaming licks, while overall the band displays tremendous tightness and musicality. While Nuzone's gigs have been sporadically scheduled as of late, it would be a sin to miss their show if given the chance to check them out.

GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY

The Great Train Robbery's unique sound is best described as a hybrid of funk, rock, reggae, and ska influences. Based in Buffalo, and now temporarily relocated in Boston, "GTR," in just a few months, has made a noticeable impression on both the eastern and western Massachusetts music scenes. Guitarist David Watts' poignant songwriting deals with the good and bad of relationships, politics, and society in general. Their independent LP "Intensified" is an excellent piece of vinyl, well-produced and arranged, and stressing the killer horn section of Jim Burgess, Greg Horn, and Vincent Fossitt. Great Train Robberry's live show must be seen to truly appreciate the scope of the band's talent. Their onstage energy, rhythmic sense, and lighthearted approach translate into pure fun.

PLATE-O-SHRIMP

Okay, so these guys happen to be personal favorites, but there is no denying that they're one of the most exciting bands to have hit the ska scene, and they just may have the stuff to supplant favorite sons Bim Skala Bim from the top of the heap. They've appeared on Bim's hard-to-find compilation album, and their debut album "Tribal Surrealism" is now available at stores. While it's nice to be able to spin such ska masterpieces as "Mariskando" and "Immorality Act" on your turntable, Plate-O Shrimp's kick-ass live sound just doesn't fully translate to vinyl. Who cares? This crazy seven-man gang jumps around, dances, bops, blows, and laughs their way through every set. Make a mental picture of funk flavored dance rhythms juxtaposed with heavy-duty guitar riffing, smooth sax solos, latino percussion, and to top it all, deep lyrical expression — and you'll have a good idea of what this seafood platter of a band can do Cream of the crop.

Boston band Dumptruck plays the Iron Horse

Auditions at Amherst

By KATHY LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Students from the five college area can audition for several Amherst College shows through the weekend.

Auditions will be held tonight and tomorrow for Michele Rosenshein's *Cocktails in a Georgia County Jail*, a performance piece which combines movement, documentary and improvisation, at Fayerweather 215, Amherst College, at 7 p.m. Tonight and Monday, auditions will be held for the Dance/Theater Performance Project, an ongoing performing ensemble working with Wendy Woodson, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Dance Studio at Amherst College.

Auditions for *No Mercy*, a play by Constance Congdon, will be held tonight and Friday at 7 p.m. at Amherst's Kirby Theater. Finally, at Fayerweather Studio Theater, auditions will be held for *Sally's Gone, She Left Her Name*, by Russell Davis, tonight and Friday at 7 p.m. For sign-ups for any of these productions, call the Amherst College Department of Theater at 542-2411.

Other art activities in the area include . . .

Quien Vive?/Who Lives? is the story of Benjamin Linder, the American engineer killed by Contras, and will be shown at Bowker Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m.

At the Art Gallery at Mount Holyoke, there will be an opening reception entitled "Nine Women Photographers"on Thursday, September 15 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Two music recitals will be held at UMass on Tuesday, September 13. Jon Humphrey will perform on tenor and Fredric T. Cohen on oboe. They will perform at Bezanson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Also at 8 p.m., on Sunday, September 18, the Avanti Quintet will perform at Bowker Auditorium, as part of the University Friends of Music Series.

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WORLD/NATION

George Bush declares Sept. 7 Pearl Harbor Day, reconsiders

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)– Republican presidential nominee George Bush yesterday confused the anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day as he delivered a tough defense speech to a national American Legion convention.

In his talk to about 7,000 members of the nation's largest veterans' organization, the vice president also said a Democratic administration would leave the nation "hostage to Soviet ballistic missiles."

But murmurs spread through the audience as Bush said, "I wonder how many Americans remember that today is Pearl Harbor Day: 47 years ago to this very day we were hit and hit hard at Pearl Harbor."

However, a few minutes into his speech Bush paused abruptly and said, "Did I say Sept. 7? Strike that. Dec. 7, 1941."

Bush, a World War II Navy pilot, added, "I'm glad I corrected that, I saw this guy shaking me off out here."

Bush's correction on the date of the Japanese invasion of the Hawaiian naval base that triggered the start of World War II won a good-natured round of applause and laughter from his audience.

Sheila Tate, Bush's press secretary, said: "It was 47 years ago this year and he just said today. He wasn't thinking."

The Pearl Harbor remark did not appear in a prepared text of the vice president's speech.

Federal plan relocates Boston minority families

BOSTON, (AP) — Twelve minority families will move into apartments in mostly-white housing projects under a federal plan aimed at rectifying years of discrimination in Boston's public housing, according to city officials.

The families — two black, two Hispanic and eight Asian — on Tuesday were offered Boston Housing Authority apartments in predominantly white projects across the city, including in South Boston and Charlestown, the focus of the past hostility to minorities.

The families will have five days to decide where they want to live. Most were given a choice of apartments in three locations.

City officials said they expected most of the families to accept the offer, some have been on the BHA waiting list for more than eight years.

"This administration continues to push forward . . to correct past BHA practices and to make sure that no family will be denied fair and equal access to public housing in the future," mayoral adviser Neil Sullivan said.

In recent months, several black families have been moved into South Boston housing projects without incident. Those families were on the BHA emergency list and were not a part of the description agreement.

The offers capped a nearly year-long process that had its roots in a scathing report by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development last fall.

The report criticized the city for years of discriminatory practices at t?the waiting list for South Boston, Charlestown, and East Boston projects in favor of whites.

The city reached an agreement with HUD to end the practice. The city was then sued by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which argued that the agreement did not go far enough. The city and the NAACP 10 days ago resolved several disputes, clearing the way for the current plan to take effect.

But the NAACP still is suing the city and demanding it pay up to $5,000 to people who have been discriminated against by the BHA. The group also wants a more stringent plan to desegregate public housing.

Under the first phase of the current plan, at least 161 minorities on the BHA waiting list will receive housing offers, including the first 12.

An additional 672 minority families no longer on the waiting list but who may have been discriminated against are being encouraged to apply for apartments if they still live in Boston and meet income requirements.

Still more may be added as the BHA, under an agreement with the NAACP, looks for housing applicants who were dropped from the waiting list between 1978 and 1983.

In the second phase of the plan, a group of 467 minorities and minority families who are living in public housing but should have been given an opportunity to live in a predominantly white project will be offered a chance to transfer.

NAACP officials said some people were confused by letters sent out by the BHA to minorities eligible for transfers.

"We've gotten some phone calls from people saying they are being forced to move," said Dianne Williams, chairwoman of the NAACP's housing task force. "The language should be clearer."

Sullivan said no one is being forced to take any of the housing and the BHA has set up a telephone hotline for people with questions about their status.

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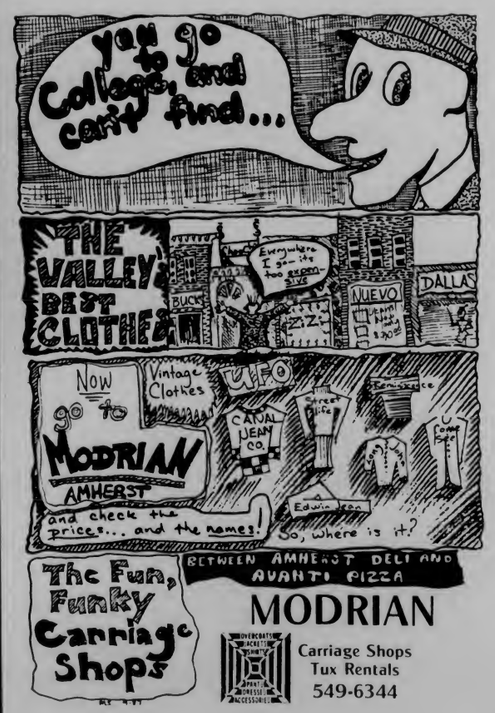


Texas comic strip makes it big with hallucinations, relations and lawyers

By DEREK LEIF
Collegian Staff

When you get stuck experiencing summers such as mine, you've got to grab whatever small pleasures come your way. When I wasn't breathing toxic chemicals from my job as an exterminator, I was enjoying one of the few good aspects of the summer: *Eyebeam* by Sam Hurt.

Eyebeam is a surrealistic comic that got its start as a college strip in the University of Texas at Austin *Daily Texan*. It has since been syndicated, and appears in various papers across the U.S. If you haven't read *Eyebeam* - much less heard of it - get a hold of it. Now. If you can't find it in any paper, then buy one of the many compilation books available at the University Store.

You will do this right now. This strip is that good. So good, in fact, that it's tough to figure out what aspect of *Eyebeam* to praise first.

Start with the characters. There's Eyebeam, a young frazzled lawyer who looks as if he's completely replaced sleep with coffee. Then there's Ratliff, Eyebeam's procrastinating, underachieving friend who preaches bachelor tips such as "Don't ever cook until it's someone else's turn to clean up."

Sprinkled throughout are a myriad of skewed minor characters drawn in ways that would make Salvador Dali proud. On top of this, they get involved in some of the most bizarre situations ever conceived in a comic strip.

At one point in the *Eyebeam* saga, Ratliff finally finds the perfect job: manning the master

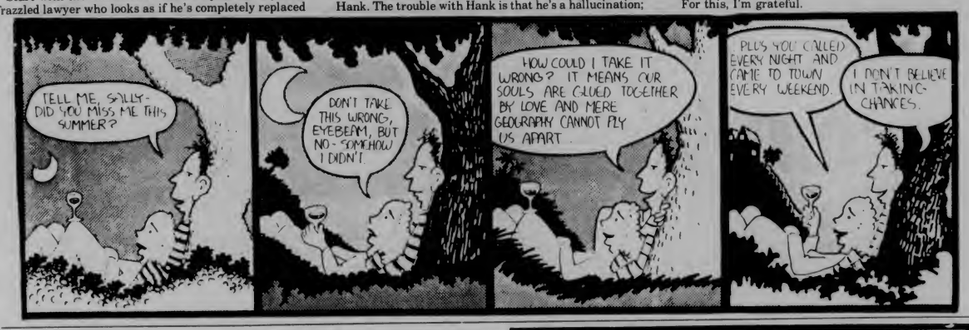
At one point in the *Eyebeam* saga, Ratliff finally finds the perfect job: manning the master sound control lever of all television stations across the country, making sure the volume of all commercials is ten times louder than the shows they air between.

Eyebeam has his share of excursions into the twilight zone, too. Besides being involved in cases such as a custody battle over the child of the Frankenstien monster and his bride, Eyebeam is perpetually harassed his friend Hank. The trouble with Hank is that he's a hallucination; time and time again, Eyebeam gets into arguements with Hank, only to have Hank shift the conversation to topics such as dreams and reality. Then Eyebeam wakes up, cursing Hank for foiling him again.

To write fully about *Eyebeam* could take reams of paper. To fully discuss it would take hours. What remains is an urgent recommendation: if people call you strange, it people call you weird, and if you live in constant fear of your hallucination's jealous girlfriend swallowing you whole, then *Eyebeam* is for you. It doesn't matter if you buy the small collections—mostly reprints from the *Texan*, which trace Eyebeam and the gang during their college years—or the recently released *Eyebeam: Teetering on the Blink*, which contains newer material; you can't go wrong.

Not only has Sam Hurt been praised by *Bloom County* cartoonist Berke Brethed as a "wonderful" cartoonist and "an affront to all who love today's mainstream family oriented funny pages," he is responsible for the strip that saved my summer.

For this, I'm grateful.


TELL ME, SALLY- DID YOU MISS ME THIS SUMMER?
DON'T TAKE THIS WRONG, EYEBEAM, BUT NO- SOMEHOW I DIDN'T
HOW COULD I TAKE IT WRONG? IT MEANS OUR SOULS ARE GLUED TOGETHER BY LOVE AND MERE GEOGRAPHY CANNOT PLY US APART
PLUS YOU CALLED EVERY NIGHT AND CAME TO TOWN EVERY WEEKEND.
I DON'T BELIEVE IN TAKING CHANCES.

"WARM, ECCENTRIC HEART... Its sweetness lingers like a desert sunset." David Ansen, NEWSWEEK
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AMPLE FREE PARKING

Dorms to compete for money at game

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts residence hall will receive as much as $150 for attending Saturday's football game against the University of Maine.

The UMass Touchdown Club, the boosters for the football team, and the University's Office of Community Relations are sponsoring a contest to determine which hall will have the largest percentage of its residents attend the game.

The hall with the highest percentage of its residents in attendance will receive $150, the second place prize of $100 will be awarded to the runner-up, and $50 will go to the hall coming in third place.

Gerry Grady, coordinator of community and alumni relations, came up with the idea in hope of bringing more people to the game to support the team.

"This idea appealed to me as a good way to start the school year, to get enthusiasm, and to support our team, band and cheerleaders," he said.

He said the event is not intended as an attempt to draw students who may otherwise not attend because of the alcohol ban which prohibits alcohol at events on University property.

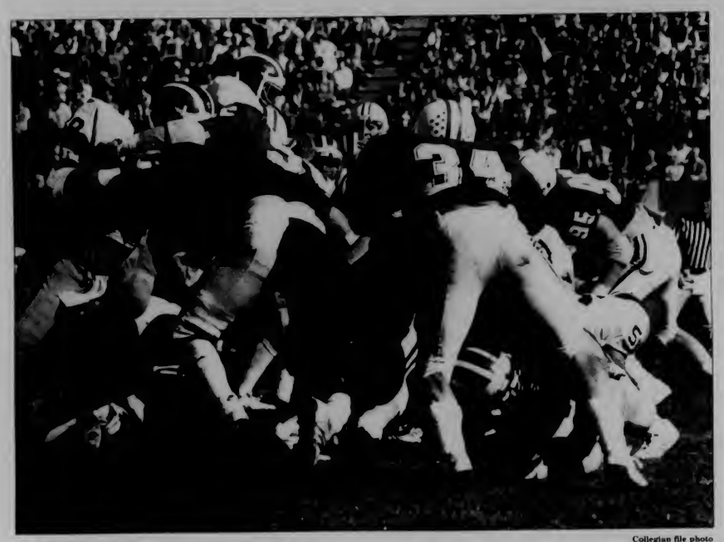
"In no way was this intended as a diversion to the alcohol thing," he said. "It's just an idea — let's have a little fun and watch a football game."

He said this game is especially important because it is the first game of the season and UMaine is a leading contender for the Yankee Conference Championship.

Students living on campus are supposed to receive a card in the mail today with their name and residence hall printed on it. At the game, there will be tables with red and white balloons above the them inside the stadium's West and South entrances. Students may deposit their cards in the boxes on the tables, but the cards have to be in before the beginning of the second quarter.

Grady said attendance at athletic events has not been as good in the last 10 years as it was in the '60s.

"We have about 17,000 seats in the stadium and we've never filled it," he said.



Collegian file photo

I WANT THE FIRST PRIZE — Although the members of the football team are probably ineligible to win the $150 first prize for offered by the UMass touchdown club, one lucky dorm will be a little richer after Saturday's game at the stadium.

SPECIAL HOURS

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Worcester	8-9	12-8
Franklin	7:30-9	12-8

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Sat. 10-3

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Two years later, Riccelli returns

Takes position as Greek affairs director

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts alumna was appointed as director of Greek Affairs during the summer, a position vacated when Robert White left the University after 20 years.

Carlene Riccelli took over Aug. 22, in the Office of Greek Affairs, which acts as a liaison to approximately 1,100 students who are members of the 14 fraternities and nine sororities recognized by the University.

Riccelli, who first came to UMass in 1966 as a music major, was never a member of the Greek system.

"At that time I didn't think much about it, and it never occurred to me to get involved," she said. "There was a lot of different kind of involvement in the '60s."

She was coordinator of the Alcohol and Drug Education Program at UMass from 1982 to 1986, and spent the last two years as an executive assistant to the mayor of Northampton.

"Carlene is a smart, vivacious person," said Helen Driscoll, the mayor's executive secretary. "She was always readily available for anyone who ever needed her, and worked very well with the school department."

Riccelli said she has always enjoyed working with students, one of the reasons she is so excited about her new position. Some of the jobs she's had include being the principal and guidance counselor at Amherst High School, a social work program director in the Brookline school system, and a music teacher.

"I'm really a people-oriented person," Riccelli said. "This job will allow me to form close relationships with the students."

She said she sees a bright future for the Greek Area and does not expect any major problems.

"There are so many positive things in the Greek Area that should be promoted more," she said. "Leadership, community services, scholarship, personal development."

White said he is very optimistic about the future of the Greek Area and is very optimistic about Riccelli's abilities.

"I wouldn't expect she would have experience in anything but success," he said.

Carlene Riccelli

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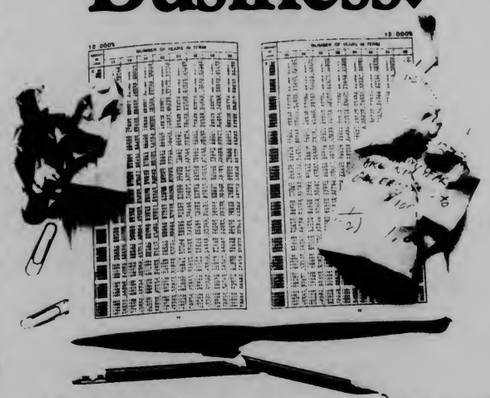

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Springfield single-family homes more expensive than last year

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Sale prices of existing single-family homes in Western Massachusetts rose during the second quarter of the year at a greater rate than anywhere else in the state when compared with a year earlier, according to the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

The median price of a home in the four western counties was $120,000, or 20 percent higher than the median $100,000 price for the same period in 1987.

Armand Breault, executive director of the Greater Springfield Board of Realtors, said the statistics could be skewed by the sale of a large number of higher-priced homes in the region. "What I'm seeing is a lot of homes selling in the $300,000 category," he said.

Marybeth Bergeron, board president, said the region has historically lagged behind the rest of the state and for the past two years the home prices here have risen more quickly than the remainder of the state as the region catches up with prices in Eastern Massachusetts.

She also said a strong vacation home market in Berkshire County has contributed to the increase.

The median price of a home in the Boston area rose 1.5 percent from the second quarter of last year, but at $190,000 the median price of a home in the region was the highest reported in the state.

In Central Massachusetts, the median price of a home was $142,000, a 10.2 percent increase over the same period.

Church group invokes law to block 'Temptation'

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A church has asked a Hampden Superior Court judge to stop the showing of the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" because it violates an 18th century Massachusetts law against blasphemy.

A hearing is scheduled Thursday before Judge William Welch in the suit filed by the Greater Springfield chapter of the American Family Association. Members of the organization were among 200 to 300 people who picketed the opening of the film at the West Springfield theater on Friday.

The Association, which includes the Rev. Curtis Rowe, pastor of Heritage Baptist Church in Springfield, the Rev. Jerry Cleveland, pastor of Pioneer Valley Church in Westfield, Garret R. Johnston, assistant pastor of First Baptist Church in East Longmeadow, and the Rev. Michael D. Tardive of the South Hadley Baptist Church, contends in its suit that the Bible's words are "twisted, changed, perverted and ridiculed" in the movie.

"We demand, in the name of decency, truth and humanity, that this travesty against Our Lord be stopped. Now. And, may our God have mercy on all those who, in ignorance, have participated in this blasphemy against Him," the Association said in its complaint.

The group also contends the film depicts Jesus Christ "as a liar, a lunatic, a bigamist, a coward, a voyeur, a hypocrite, an unfaithful friend , a homosexual and a traitor."

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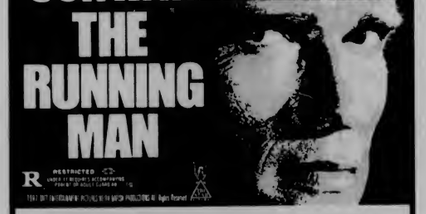
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No end in sight to protests against Burmese leaders

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Mobs plundered government offices and warehouses yesterday, and state radio said security forces shot five looters. Diplomats said chaos was near and they prepared to evacuate their families.

Opposition leaders called for a nationwide general strike against 26 years of repressive one-party rule on Thursday. Leaders hoped for the largest of the many mass protests that have driven two governments from office in less than two months.

Looters ranged through the capital, and one Western diplomat said: "The streets are deserted. People are pretty much in fear of their property. Things have pretty much closed down. There is widespread perception that things have deteriorated."

The diplomat said the looting is "an act of desperation" by poor people who need food and other supplies in a city paralyzed by strikes and protests.

State-run Rangoon Radio reported looting in 38 areas of the capital Tuesday and Wednesday. It said security forces shot and killed five people, wounded six and arrested 88 looters.

The radio urged people to report looters to the police and said more than $43 million in state property had been plundered since the beginning of August.

An earlier broadcast said security forces would "open fire to impose control" if looting continued, but the order would not apply to peaceful anti-government demonstrations.

Soldiers fired into crowds of unarmed demonstrators last month, killing 112 people by government count and several hundred according to other reports.

Army trucks patrolled the main streets shortly after the radio announcement late yesterday morning.

In its 8 p.m. broadcast, Rangoon Radio said the government was revoking a 1987 order banning demonstrations at the Parliament building and several other sites.

Minutes later, groups of protesters could be heard shouting: "Down with the Burma Socialist Program Party government. We will go on demonstrating."

The party has ruled since a military coup by Ne Win in 1962. His socialist policies have isolated Burma and brought economic ruin on a nation rich in resources.

Party leaders plan a special meeting Monday to consider holding a referendum one-party rule, as promised by President Maung Maung, but opponents demand an interim government leading to democracy.

Because the situation is "sliding towards chaos," up to 100 dependents of US Embassy employees will be evacuated as soon as possible, said the Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Ross Petzing of the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand, said the first group of 45 Americans would arrive in Bangkok on Thursday unless strikes grounded the flight.

Diplomats said the Italian, Israeli and several other embassies had evacuated dependents, and the Japanese and larger Western embassies were considering doing so.

Demonstrators have not threatened foreigners, and the US Embassy has been a favorite rallying point, with protestors applauding the American flag.

Turmoil began in Burma with student riots in Sep. of 1987, which led to street protests in March and June.

Ne Win resigned July 23 and was succeeded by a hard-line former general, Sein Lwin, who lasted only 17 days. Maung Maung is the first civilian leader since 1962.

AP photo
MOVING UP — Firefighters in Cooke City, Mont., move into position to wet down a building yesterday. A backfire was set in hopes of slowing a major forest fire burning since June.

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SGA meeting postponed

Views differ on Sept. 28 start

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The first Undergraduate Student Senate meeting has been postponed to Sept. 28 because of the Legal Service's trial and Yom Kippur holiday.

Three judges from the First Circuit Court of Appeals are scheduled to decide on Sept. 14 whether the Legal Services Office case should go to trial.

The case rests on whether the Legal Services Office should have the authority to represent students in the courtroom. In the first trial, the justice ruled the case did not warrant a trial.

Co-president-elect Shari Silkoff said many senators and other student leaders will attend the trial.

Silkoff also said it would not be fair to students to hold the senate meeting on Yom Kippur Sept. 20 because it is a Jewish holiday. She said they considered having the first senate meeting on Tuesday but the holiday begins that evening.

Student Trustee Stefanie Orefice said, "To be fair to everyone in the senate we couldn't have it on a Jewish holiday."

"[Postponing the senate meeting] shouldn't cause a problem," Silkoff said.

However, senator elections to the Student Government Association will be postponed until the second or third week of October.

Senator Aram Hamparian said the meeting should not be postponed. "Even if you think the senate is a waste of time, it's a place where people meet to get the machinery of government going."

Senator Brian Darling said the senate meeting should be held next week because there is a lot of important business to conduct such as addressing Jason Rabinowitz's and Shari Silkoff's assuming the SGA president's office.

"I see it as a reasonable compromise to give excused absences [to those who would miss the senate meeting scheduled earlier]," Darling said.

Senator Matthew Whiting said, "I'm upset at [the meeting being postponed] because I think there's a lot of work to be done."

But Silkoff said student leaders will be busy working on their individual projects until the senate reconvenes.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"I tell you I've *had* it! ... I'm not climbing into that getup one more time until you tell me why I'm always the back end."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

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By Garry Trudeau

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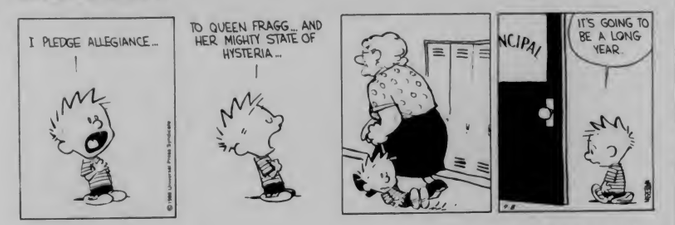
MA'AM, WOULD YOU VOTE FOR A CANDIDATE IF HE BORE A FAINT RESEMBLANCE TO ROBERT REDFORD?
ARE YOU NUTS? OF COURSE, I WOULD!
SURE, I'D VOTE FOR HIM. ANYONE THAT GOOD LOOKING MUST STAND FOR REALLY GOOD THINGS.
HE'D SURE HAVE MY VOTE.
YES, IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE. I THINK MOST WOMEN WANT A REALLY HOT GUY TO BE IN CHARGE OF THE COUNTRY.
THE POLL, ALAS, WAS NOT ADJUSTED FOR SARCASM!
THEY WANT SOMEONE CUTE!
YOU GOT THE JOB, DANO!
OH BOY, OH BOY!

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson



Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

YOU MEAN THEY CANCELLED YOUR ROOM BECAUSE YOU'RE A TURTLE!!
WELL... YEAH?!
THAT'S DISCRIMINATION IGG!! YA CAN'T LET'M PUSH YA AROUND!! YA GOTTA FIGHT IT!!
YA GOTTA PROTEST!!
PROTEST? DID I HEAR SOMEONE SAY PROTEST!?
WE LOVE YOU JIMMY!
OH NO...NOT AMY CARTER GROUPIES!!

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

WHAT THE NEW STRIP "ZERO-SUM" IS NOT:
ANOTHER SYNDICATED COMIC...
MORE MONEY, MR. BREATHED!
BURNS, JAMES, THERE'S SIMPLY NO ROOM FOR IT.
THE PARANOID RAVINGS OF A DRUG ADDLED UNDERGRAD...
KING HELL RSP-roof
THE POINTLESS RAVINGS OF A TALENTLESS UNDERGRAD...
SAY, GORDO, THAT'S A REAL NICE SOAP DISH*
*PLASTIC CONTAINER USED TO HOLD SOAP
THE CRUDE SCRIBBLINGS OF A TALENTLESS, BUT PUNCTUAL UNDERGRAD...
QUAK
HOLD STILL SO I CAN SHOOT YOU!

New Reporters Meeting at 3:30 p.m. Friday in 113 Campus Center

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

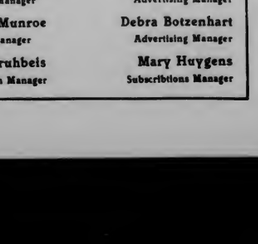
ACROSS
1 Swiftly
6 Sound recording
10 Small amount
14 Winter drink
15 Smelt —
16 Classify
17 Charitable organizations
20 The powers that be
21 Pub drinks
22 Facilitates
23 Elevator inventor
25 Sun shade
26 Traveler's choice
28 Den
30 Words of denial
31 Dutch painter Frans
32 Let fall
36 Best friends
39 Bridge
40 School dances
41 Bay
42 Camp beds
43 Small handbell
44 Sandal feature
47 Mortgage
48 Broadcast
49 Socials
51 Special performance
55 Main course feature
58 Conduct
59 Put portion
60 Poker ploy
61 Pass receivers
62 Eleanor's successor
63 Painter Max

DOWN
1 Part of CPA
2 Winnie the —
3 Highest point
4 Fuss
5 — de cologne
6 Formal wear
7 Commedia dell —
8 Rambs
9 And so forth
10 Spaces
11 16th cen. Italian poet Torquato —
12 Aquatic mammal
13 Hodgepodge
18 Nab
19 Successor
24 Condemn
25 Passport adjunct
26 Bird's target
27 Green peas
28 Light sources
29 Climbers' challenge
30 Standard setting org.
31 Night sound
32 Part of the Orient Express
33 Kind of player or model
34 Nonpareil
35 L.A. time
37 Rough water
38 River at Cairo
42 No gentlemen they
43 Red snapper
44 Alarming sound
45 Tire's fingerprint
46 Perutes
47 Weaves
48 Proficient
49 Vocal sound
50 Newts
52 Related
53 Fewer
54 Dill of the Bible
56 Fixing aid
57 Fury

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	A	S	E		B	A	R	A		C	E	D	E
E	L	T	A		I	S	O	L	A		H	A	R	T
G	R	O	U	N	D	H	O	G	S		A	R	E	A
E	T	D		I	D	E		M	E	T	E	N	N	I	S
M	E	D	I	C	I		T	Y	E	L	O				
			R	E	N	O		G	R	O	U	N	D	H	O	G
U	N	D	E	R	G	R	O	U	N	D		E	Y	E	
S	A	I	D			I	S	A		T	R	N	E		
M	G	R		G	R	O	U	N	D	U	N	D	E	R	
C	A	T	T	A	I	L		A	R	I	D				
			A	R	A	D	E	S		D	N	S	A	F	E
G	R	O	U	N	D		A	G	U	A		M	U	D	
H	E	A	R		O	S	E		G	R	O	U	N	D	
A	I	T	U		L	A	R	T	H		A	S	T	A	
T	E	S	S			F	A	S	T		S	E	S	S	

5/13/88



1988 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Menu

Lunch
French Dip Sandwich
Spinach Quiche

Dinner
Italian Sweet Sausage
Spaghetti/Tomato Sauce
Savory Baked Chicken

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Grinder
Spinach Quiche

Basics Dinner
Vegetable Croquettes
Egg Roll and Fried Rice
Vegetable Chow Mein

Weather

Today: Sunny, 70 to 75.
Tonite: Clear and mild in the 50's
Tomorrow: Sunny, high mid 70's.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Pedro Pereira
Copy Editor.....Ronn Garry
Layout Technicians.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Richard Bananno
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production: Janine, Marc, Lisa, Wendy Rea, Betty-ann, George, Jenn, Liane, Mike, Trisha, and Ronn is cruising to Ware.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson
Managing Editor

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Business Board — Fall of 1988

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CHOOSE EXCELLENCE
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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND
The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

NEW REPORTER'S MEETING

Friday, Sept. 9
3:30 p.m.
113 Campus Center

Man convicted of paralyzing black football player is dead

BOSTON (AP)— The man convicted in the shooting that paralyzed a black high school football player in a predominantly white section of the city nine years ago has died at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Stephen McGonagle, 26, of the Charlestown section, died Monday. Hospital officials would not give the cause of death.

McGonagle had been in the hospital since July 27 when he was shot in the chest in an apartment in Charlestown.

McGonagle, then 17, and Loseph Nardone, then 18, were sentenced to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty as a result of plea-bargaining to assault and battery with a dangerous weapon in the shooting of Daryl Williams.

Williams, a 15-year-old sophomore at Jamaica Plain High School, was hit by a bullet as he stood on the sidelines at a game at the Charlestown High School's field.

The shooting created racial tension, although officials ruled it was not racially motivated.

McGonagle was found to have fired the shot that hit Williams. He said that he had not intended to but that he and other youths were on a housing project roof shooting at pigeons.

AP photo

ACTING UP — Members of Act Up/Boston, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, prostest t the Harvard Medical School in Boston yesterday. They said AIDS researchers must realize AIDS patients are not volunteers for danderous experimental drugs.

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TWISTERS TAVERN
TWISTERS TAVERN
TWISTERS TAVERN

Barrett error keys Sox loss; lead now one game

BALTIMORE (AP) — Larry Sheets scored from third base as Boston failed to complete what would have been an inning-ending double play Wednesday night as the Orioles rallied for two runs to beat the Red Sox, 4-3.

Cal Ripken hit a bases-loaded grounder to shortstop Jody Reed, who flipped to second baseman Marty Barrett to force Bill Ripken. But Barrett's throw to first was dropped by Todd Benzinger, allowing Sheets to score.

The loss narrowed Boston's lead in the American League East to one game over the Detroit Tigers, who beat Toronto, 4-3.

Boston led 3-2 entering the bottom of the ninth, and was two outs away from victory after reliever Lee Smith struck out pinch-hitter Brady Anderson.

Smith gave up a single to Jim Traber, then left the game with a sore neck. Bob Stanley, 6-3, walked Larry Sheets and Pete Stanicek on nine pitches to load the bases.

The Orioles tied the game when Billy Ripken hit a single to right, scoring Rick Schu, who was running for Traber.

Reliever Mark Thurmond, 1-6, got the victory as the Orioles avoided a three-game sweep.

Baltimore pulled within 3-2 in the seventh with a two-out rally.

After starter Bruce Hurst retired Eddie Murray and Mickey Tettleton, he gave up a single to Butch Davis and walked Ken Gerhart. Traber then singled to right, scoring Davis.

Hurst got out of the jam by striking out Rene Gonzales.

After Hurst retired the first batter in the eighth, he gave up a single to Bill Ripken, and was replaced by Smith, who gave up a single to Cal Ripken.

The right-hander then struck out Eddie Murray for the second out, but walked Tettleton to load the bases. He ended the threat by getting pinch-hitter Joe Orsulak to fly out.

The Red Sox went ahead, 3-1 in the fifth. With one out, Curt Schilling hit Reed, then Wade Boggs hit an infield single. Both runners moved up when first baseman Traber tossed the ball past Schilling covering the bag.

After Barrett walked, Dwight Evans hit a bad-hop grounder that deflected off the glove of third baseman Gonzales and into left field for a double to score Reed and Boggs.

Boston tied the game in the fourth when Ellis Burks hit a 2-1 pitch from Schilling over the left field fence for his 16th homer. Schilling was making his major-league debut for the Orioles.

The Orioles took their first lead of the series with a run in the second. With one out, Hurst walked Tettleton and gave up a double to Davis. Gerhart then hit a sacrifice fly to score Tettleton.

The secret to hitting is all in the eyes, doctors say

BOSTON (AP) — Baseball sluggers see the world just slightly differently from the rest of us, and that helps explain why they can hit the ball so well, according to a new study.

The report, published as a letter in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, attributes ballplayers' slugging skills to "crossed eye-hand dominance."

Just as people prefer to use one hand over the other, they also tend to see from one eye more than the other. If people are both right-handed and right-eyed, they are said to have uncrossed eye-hand dominance. But if the favored hand and eye don't match up, they have crossed dominance.

Drs. Jose M. Portal and Pal E. Romano of the University of Flordia College of Medicine gave eye tests to ordinary people and found that two-thirds of them had uncrossed eye-hand dominance. The rest were evenly split between those who have crossed dominance and those who used both eyes equally.

However, they found that members of the university's baseball team were twice as likely to have crossed dominance and 50 percent more likely to use their eyes equally.

"We think crossed dominance may aid the batter," the doctors wrote.

They found that players with crossed dominance had batting averages of .310, compared with .250 for those with uncrossed dominance. However, those who saw equally from both eyes had the best average at .340.

"Since left-handers more frequently have crossed dominance than right-handers," they wrote, "crossed dominance may also help to explain the relative preponderance of left-handers in professional baseball."

While players with uncrossed dominance are worse hitters, they also tend to be better pitchers.

"Uncrossed dominance may therefore be a relative handicap to hitting, forcing those who have it to become pitchers, or it may be an aid to pitching," they wrote.

The researchers cautioned that people should not try to change their dominant eye, because this can cause permanent double vision and other eye problems. And vision dominance may be inherited, anyway.

However, they said that if confirmed, their findings might be used to guide young athletes into the sports specialties that they are best suited for.

"More specifically," they wrote, "since batters with crossed dominance seem most successful, they could try a crossed-dominant stance: If right-eyed, bat left-handed and if left-eyed, bat right-handed."

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Judaic Studies 192E #432566
Herter 119 Alternate Thursdays 3-5pm (begins 9/8)
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Sun. Sept. 11 Rock Night with THE MANIAX	Wed. Sept. 14 Reggae Night LOOSE CABOOSE	Thurs. Sept. 15 MICHAEL GREGORY BAND
Fri. Sept. 16 ELIMINATOR ZZ Top Show	Sat. Sept. 17 IN THE FLESH	Sun. Sept. 18 MANIAX Rock Night!
Wed. Sept. 21 Reggae Night NEW HORIZON	Thurs. Sept. 22 TBA	Fri. Sept. 23 Boston's Beat FARRENHEIT
Sat. Sept. 24 PHYSICAL GRAFFITI Led Zeppelin Show	Sun. Sept. 25 MEATLOAF Tentative	Wed. Sept. 28 Reggae Night ONE SEED
Thurs. Sept. 29 SHAKE THE FAITH from Boston	Fri. Sept. 30 CRYSTAL SHIP Doors Show	Sat. Oct. 1 THE REGULARS Top 40 Dance

October Upcoming Concerts: Oct. 5-Reggae with Pablo Moses; Oct. 8-Cult Brothers (Blue Oyster Cult); Oct. 20-Max Creek; Oct. 30-The Blushing Brides Stones Show

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SPORTS

Football notebook

Palazzi to be starting QB against Maine

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The question everyone has been asking with regards to the University of Massachusetts football team has been answered.

Head coach Jim Reid, who has the luxury of two comparable quarterbacks in Dave Palazzi and Tim Bryant, has named Palazzi as the starter for Saturday's season opener against the University of Maine at 1:30 p.m. at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Reid waited until his team had been through its preseason drills and two scrimmages before making his decision.

David Palazzi is the starting quarterback. We have made the decision so both quarterbacks will have the security.
— head coach Jim Reid

"David Palazzi is the starting quarterback," Reid said yesterday. "We have made the decision so both quarterbacks will have some security."

And Palazzi won't have to worry about being yanked if he makes a mistake, at least not at the beginning.

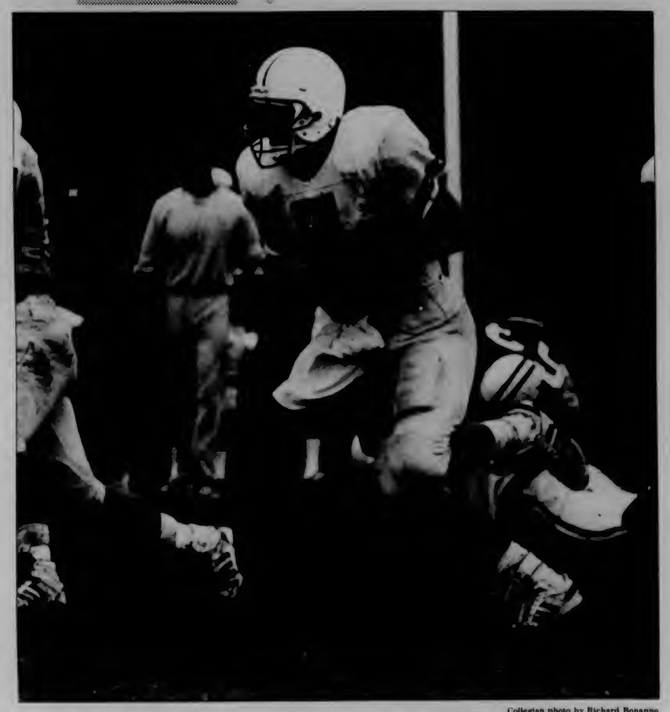
"It's a new year and Dave is the quarterback," Reid said. "If he makes a critical error, he won't be pulled. We'll study the entire situation."

Last season, Palazzi threw for 1868 yards and 10 touchdowns, but threw 18 interceptions.

Bryant threw for 243 yards and one touchdown but had six passes intercepted.

"The problem last year was that neither David nor Tim played especially well," Reid said. "As competitive as Tim is, I'm sure he's extremely disappointed [that Palazzi will start].

"But he hasn't shown the disappointment. He's backing David all the way. The most important thing to both of them is that we win."



Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Senior Dave Palazzi has been named the starting quarterback for the UMass football team.

Little-known UMass Bike Club has a good year

By ROBIN BABCOCK
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Bicycle Racing club is one of the University's most successful clubs, yet one of the most unknown. Three years ago, Greg Swinand and his brother Paul established the club, which consists of approximately 30 official members.

The scores in bicycle racing are based upon points gained by individual team members, which are added up to obtain an overall team score. This past season, the team has been very successful. The UMass Orchard Hill Race, which was held in April, "is one of the most prestigious among the college races," says team member Peter Vollers. It is an extremely difficult course requiring the riders to do laps up Orchard Hill.

The race consists of four races. The A-race, which is the most difficult, is 25 laps long. The B-race is 18 laps, while the C and women's races are each 10 laps in length. This past year, Paul Swinand came in second in the A-race, while Steve Putnam was the winner of the B-race.

The club's biggest success this season was winning the Eastern Collegiate Championships at Cornell University in Ithaca, NY, making them the top team on the East Coast. The E.C.C. is the largest collegiate conference in the nation, with over 70 schools participating.

The competition is divided into three races, the first of which is a 15-mile team time trial. In this race, the women's team, made up of Tracey Brockway, Stephanie Russos and Elaine Cibotti, was victorious, while the men's team of Paul and Greg Swinand, Vollers, Jones, Alan Cote and Corky Dean, finished second. Next is a 40-mile criterium race, which was won by UMass' Burt Jones, and finally there is a 65-mile road race, in which Paul came in second.

Jones was the overall men's champion, and Russos came in second overall for the women.

This summer, the club members traveled to San Lours Obispo, CA for the College Nationals. Both teams were successful in the team time trials, with the men placing second and the women fourth, but weren't as fortunate in the road race. "It was a hot, horrible race," Paul Swinand said.

Brockway finished 20th overall in the women's race, but the combined scores of the men's and women's teams placed the club 10th in the nation.

Vollers attributed the team's success this season to hard training, and the financial support from UMass and several of the local merchants, as well as Bicycle World in Amherst.

"Without their help, it would not have been possible for us to be a well-equipped racing team, and we would not have been able to be as successful as we were," Vollers said.

Hewelt set to become hoop coach

The Collegian has learned the decision on a new women's basketball coach for the University of Massachusetts has been made and, as soon as the paperwork is completed, the announcement will be made.

The UMass athletic department has recommended Kathy Hewelt, formerly head coach at Indiana Tech, as the replacement for Ethel Allman, who resigned effective August 31 after one year as head coach of the Minutewomen.

In addition, the athletic department also recommended to the University that Mary Vail, an assistant coach under Hewelt, be hired as an assistant at UMass.

Hewelt had a 117-59 record and led Indiana Tech to four seasons of 20 or more wins.

Sports Notices

There will be a mandatory meeting for anyone interested in trying out for next spring's varsity women's lacrosse team on Monday at 5 p.m. in room 156 of Totman Gym.

Anyone with any questions can contact head coach Patti Bossio at 545-1942.

The women's soccer team will be holding open tryouts today and Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. These tryouts are open to any student. Candidates must sign up with coach Jim Rudy prior to tryouts in 222 Boyden or by calling 545-4343.

The intramural season begins next week, with entries for flag football and soccer being due on Monday. Lacrosse is due on Tuesday, while singles tennis, ultimate frisbee and field hockey entries are due Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Also, students are reminded that admission to Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium is free with a valid UMass student I.D. The first home football game is Saturday against the University of Maine, so bring your I.D. and catch the excitement.

Sports at a glance

Today: No sports scheduled
Tomorrow: Football vs. Maine, 1:30 p.m.
Women's soccer at Rhode Island Tourney
Field hockey vs. Springfield, 1 p.m.
Sunday: Women's soccer at Rhode Island Tourney
Men's soccer vs. Maine, 1 p.m.
Field hockey vs. No. Carolina at Villanova, 1 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Hartford, 12 noon

AL East race tightens on Sox

The race for the American League East championship grew closer again last night, as the first place Boston Red Sox were beaten by the Baltimore Orioles, 4-3, while the chasing Detroit Tigers were beating the Toronto Blue Jays by the same score. See game story on page 23.

American League East Standings
(through last night's games)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	77	62	.554	-
Detroit	76	63	.547	1
Milwaukee	74	67	.525	4
New York	71	66	.518	5

Baltimore 4, Boston 3
Detroit 4, Toronto 3
Chicago at Milwaukee (n)
Cleveland 5, New York 4

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 2

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1988

INSIDE

- Live Wire returns. Page 8
- Definition of an education president. Page 11
- Fall season kicks off. Page 24.

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

IT'S A GREAT DAY FOR. . .OH WELL, WE'LL GO TO CLASSES ANYWAY — Two students walk under the big blue sky that covered UMass yesterday.

UMass slated to have multipurpose arena equipped for hockey

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

After a four-year appeal to the state, the University of Massachusetts has been granted $25 million to construct a multipurpose arena that will bring ice hockey to the school in an estimated five years.

Other than hockey, the 8,000 to 10,000 capacity complex will accommodate concerts, stage productions, rainy-day convocations, and Minuteman basketball games, said Jack Littlefield, associate vice chancellor for administration and finance.

The project will cost about $50 million including interest and inflation, and half of this will be picked up by students through an increase in the authority fee, he said. This will be a maximum of $50 per semester and will not be levied until the arena is complete, Littlefield said. This will appear on students' bills beginning in the fall of 1992, he said.

Although the school is experiencing cutbacks because of the state budget cuts, the $25 million is not transferrable to any other projects, he said.

He said it is very unusual for the state to donate this much support. "Many of these buildings they wouldn't be interested in undertaking at all," he said.

There is speculation the project was developed with the expectation that alumni would support a hockey team, something the University has not had since 1978.

Littlefield said he had heard some "alumni have promised the athletic department that they would provide funding (for a hockey team)," if an arena was built. He said there would definitely be a hockey team.

Another source close to the project said, "I have no doubt there will be a hockey team."

The University official who conducted most of the dealings with the alumni could not be reached because he is on vacation.

The Board of Trustees had been attempting to solicit state support since 1984 and finally got the money in July when the state approved the University's Capital Outlay Budget.

The building, which will be named the William D. Mullins Memorial Center after the late state representative, is expected to be completed around the late summer or early fall of 1992.

Littlefield said Mullins, who was the vice chairman for the Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee, initiated the project.

The complex will also include a wing with a second ice skating rink that will be used for recreational skating.

The location of the arena will be in the proximate vicinity the baseball field and the animal science barns that are diagonally across the street from the Physical Plant, he said.

The barns will have to be relocated, he said, but other than that nothing will be altered including Massachusetts Ave., which runs northwest along the west side of campus.

Before construction begins, the complex will be designed and put out for public bid, Littlefield said.

He said right now is a good time for borrowing to build because the interest rates are about 7.5 percent, which is relatively low.

"Things are finally pulling together and it could be a great addition to the resources of the campus," he said.

Dukakis receives NEA's approval

Futrell looks to Duke to restore funding to public education

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1.9 million-member National Education Association yesterday endorsed presidential candidate Michael S. Dukakis, with its chief predicting the Democrat would spend more on schools and end "eight years of teacher bashing."

NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell said she aims to "mobilize at least half-million members to be volunteers in the Dukakis campaign."

The union sent out mail ballots to the 8,479 delegates who attended its last convention, and got responses from about 6,200. Dukakis was the choice of 86 percent; the other 14 percent marked their ballots for Republican nominee George Bush.

Four years ago, 88 percent backed alter Mondale in an up-down vote on the Democratic nominee. The NEA did not show Ronald Reagan on its ballot that year.

Futrell, joined by Roseanne Bacon, president of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, told a news conference she looks forward to "substantial increases in federal funding for public education" in a Dukakis administration.

She said Dukakis will "work side by side with the education community to improve American Education," and expressed confidence that he will "redirect national priorities and provide substantial increases in funding for public education."

"Mike Dukakis, as president, would put an end to eight years of teacher bashing and budget cutting," she said, and "appoint a secretary who would fight for education insteadof trashing it."

"I think that Ronald Reagan and George Bush will go down as the administration with the worst educational record probably in the history of America," Futrell said.

The union has been encamped in the Democrats' corner in every presidential race since 1976.

Futrell said 30 percent, or nearly 6,00,000 of her members are registered Republicans.

But in rejecting Bush, she said, teachers were signalling that "they were tired of being beaten on the head, tired of being told to do more with less."

Bush belatedly replied to an NEA questionnaire two weeks ago, a year late and long after the ballots went."

• • •

Meanwhile, on a stop-off in Louisville, Ky. yesterday, Dukakis told war veterans he does not question George Bush's patriotism, but "I question his priorities."

He told the crowd of former servicemen that the massive federal debt threatens the nation's military strength.

"Military might can not be sustained without economic might," the governor said. "We can not build a strong national defense on a mountain of debt."

Dukakis received a polite, sometimes arm reception in an address to the annual convention of the American Legion, the nation's largest organization of war-time military service.

He later flew to Buffalo, N.Y. to tour a General Motors engine manufaturing plant. He also plans to attend a fundraiser in New York.

Dukakis steered clear of mentioning in his speech the strategic weapons system proposed by the Reagan Administration, which he opposes.

At a news conference later, Dukakis said he supports continued Star Wars research at reduced level of $1 billion a year, but believes testing and deployment of such a nuclear-shield system would violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which he supports as in the nation's best interest.

Fake gun scares cashier in SW

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Shortly after 11 p.m. Wednesday night a man entered Hampden Snack Bar in the Southwest Residential Area and threatened the cashier there with what Public Safety termed an "plastic Uzi-type assault rifle."

When the cashier realized the gun was a facsimile of the real weapon he began to chastise the alleged assailant causing him to leave the establishment, police said.

Although no one has been charged with the incident, university safety officials are mounting evidence in preparation for a show cause hearing for the suspected individual involved.

In other incidents:

- A male student injured his hand when he broke a 4 ft. by 4 ft. window in the 3rd floor bathroom of Patterson residence hall. When the floor's resident assistant went to aid the man and tell him he would have to pay damages, the man fled the scene, striking the RA across the chest while exiting.
- Police are investigating an accident that occurred at Massachusetts and Sunset Avenues on Tuesday morning involving a 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass. The Cutlass had stopped to allow pedestrians to cross when it was struck by a second vehicle which fled the scene.
- A Coolidge dormitory resident reported on Monday that his wallet and personal property, valued at $144, had been stolen from his desk Wednesday evening.
- A Pufton Village resident was arrested on North Pleasant St. and charged with driving under the influence and with defective equipment.

REGION

Feds bust six in massive drug raid

BOSTON (AP) — State and federal law enforcement officials said yesterday that they have arrested six men and confiscated 183 pounds of near pure heroin with a street value of up to $260 million in the one of the largest seizures of the drug in US history.

The heroin was hidden inside the airtight, stainless steel rollers of a bean sprout washing machine that was shipped from Hong Kong to Boston via Los Angeles, said John J. Coleman, special agent in charge of the US Drug Enforcement Agency in New England.

"This is a very rare event to see this much heroin concentrated in one location," he said, adding that it was probably enough to supply all the addicts in New England for more than a year.

State police and US Customs officers, acting on confidential information, were watching for the machine when it arrived by truck at a Boston warehouse August. 30. According to court documents, they replaced most of the heroin with sand and then waited for someone to claim the device.

Four men were arrested Tuesday after they allegedly picked up the machine in a rental truck, distributed parts of it to two locations in Boston and then took the remainder to a scrap metal dealer.

Undercover DEA agents later delivered some of the heroin to New York City, where they arrested two more men Wednesday night.

All six suspects have been charged with possession of heroin and conspiracy to distribute the drug, Frank L. McNamara Jr., the US attorney for Massachusetts, told reporters at a news conference.

McNamara said authorities believe the men are "important figures" in the drug trade - not merely "mules," or carriers of drugs - may have connections to Chinese organized crime groups. Police in Hong Kong have conducted several raids in recent days in connection with the case, although no arrests have been made there, he said.

Police said the four men arrested in Boston were of Vietnamese origin and gave their names as Hung Ta, 24; Dang Phu, 23; Hieu Ly, 24; and Tuong Luu, 45.

The two men arrested in New York were identified as Wai Kwok Wong, 40, and Sik-Sze Yan, 36. McNamara said they are of Chinese origin.

Five cardboard cartons of heroin, wrapped in bricks, were on display at the news conference, along with the disassembled parts of the bean sprout machine, a gleaming contraption with rollers and metal prongs that is used by Oriental restaurants and produce merchants.

"The concealment effort was outstanding," said Williams S. Simmons, acting special agent in charge of the US Customs Service for the Northeast region. "You can see by the shape of the cylinders, they don't have any seams, you don't see any way of getting into those."

Regional Customs Director Philip W. Spayd said the amount of heroin seized was one of the largest in the country and the largest ever in New England. Approximately 200 pounds was discovered in a shipment of ice buckets in Seattle in 1985, and 378 pounds was found in Miami in 1971.

Coleman told reporters at the news conference that the street value of the 183 pounds of 95 percent pure heroin was more than $1 billion, but he later said that figure was miscalculated.

He said the shipment probably cost about $1.25 million in Burma or Thailand, its suspected point of origin, and would have sold for between $8.5 million and $18 million on its arrival in the United States.

Once it was diluted to five percent purity and distributed on the street for $100 to $150 a gram, he said, its total value would have been between $200 million and $260 million.

AP photo

BOSTON (AP) — This is an aerial view of the harbor point on Boston's Dorchester Bay, a 51-acre site marking the first attempt to convert federal housing into private, for-profit housing. Tenants of what was "Columbia Point" are charging the developer on many counts, including harassment and unfair evictions.

In brief. . .

BOSTON (AP) — Republican legislators warn that the state budget signed by Governor Michael S. Dukakis in July is out of balance by as much as $1.2 billion because the governor is overestimating tax collections and spending too much. "The results are very sobering and disquieting," House Minority Leader Steven Pierce says.

SEABROOK, WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission briefs the regulator panel Thursday on a proposal to ease emergency alert standards for a low-power operating license, a move that could help license the Seabrook, N.H., plant.

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Although the Air Force has approved plans to expand its nuclear "doomsday" radio network, it is still struggling to find a Massachusetts location for two towers needed to complete the second phase of the project.

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

SPIC AND SPAN — Peter (left) and Wee Willy work yesterday on that shine outside of Bartlett Hall.

Escort service aids night travelers

Assistant Director: Demand higher at begining of semester

By PAMELA MCCARTHY
Collegian Staff

Men and women who are wary of walking around campus alone at night will find the student escort service to be a welcome feature to campus life.

Carol Radzik, the assistant director, said student usage of the service peaks at the beginning of each semester. The service averages about thirty escorts a night, she said.

Radzik credits the early demand to the flood of new students on campus. There are "a lot of new students who are unfamiliar with the campus. By the end of September they know people they can walk with," she said.

Radzik said the service is a good safety measure for all students to take advantage of.

"UMass is no different from any city or town," she said, citing the dangers present on campus. "Just the presence of having an escort service is a prevention thing."

UMass Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson said the service is part of a plan to enhance relations between students and police.

"I want to let the students know public safety is there for them," he said.

He said the service will have new features added in October. The services will be introduced during National Crime Prevention Month.

Hilson said the service will receive a car to facilitate escort arrival to callers on campus. The car "can drop off five or six escorts to different places on campus," said Hilson. He said this will help escorts to get to more places faster.

Hilson added that the service has increased its staff substantially to become more prevalent and efficient on campus.

Also, the Southwest Residential Area will receive its own police sub-station. The station will have headquarters on the fifth floor in Washington Tower and should be installed by October, Hilson said.

The new sub-station will provide UMass residents with greater security because there will be more people on foot patrols, he added.

Hilson said Southwest was chosen as the site because it is the most active residential area with the greatest population.

The new services will be tested on campus and other options are still being explored, but further expansion plans are uncertain because of recent budget cuts at the university.

The escort service was originally a volunteer effort sponsored by the Student Government Association, but because of pre-semester staffing difficulties, the Division of Public Safety took over responsibilities in 1981.

In 1987, there were 1500 escorts, a four percent increase from the previous year. There are male and female escorts who receive extensive training before entering the field. The escorts are employed and paid by UMass. The service is free.

The escort service runs from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday through Wednesday and from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m., Thursday through Saturday. To ask for an escort, call 545-2123.

Despite cuts, registration smoother this year

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Despite budget cuts to the University and several long lines on campus, administrators and department officials said the crush of students registering for classes wasn't as bad this year as in the past.

Acting Registrar Janet Bell said out of the 20,020 students who had handed in preregistration forms, only 4200 had been scheduled for 12 credits or fewer.

"In comparison to prior years that number is down," Bell said. She added that some of the 4200 students had requested fewer than 12 credits.

Bell attributed the easing of problems to the new $230 fee that has been added to each student's semester bill. This fee, allocated primarily to departments with oversubscribed General Education classes, has allowed some departments to hire more teaching assistants and add sections.

"It was looking pretty grim before that fee came in," Bell said. "[The fee] enabled the Provost's Office to provide money to departments that needed it. They were able to open sections and increase capacities."

Bell said pre-registration forms were in before the money was allocated. This allowed the Provost to check the forms and see what departments were most in demand. Money could then be sent to these departments.

The Communication Department, in the past one of the hardest disciplines to register for classes in, was one of the departments helped by the fee increase.

William Price, director of undergraduate studies in the Communications Department, said monies became available from emergency fees.

"We only lost two discussion sections, and that was because we didn't have anyone qualified enough to teach them," he said.

"We have substantial wait lists in most of our classes, they are somewhat less than in other years. It was not as frantic as it was in previous years," Price said.

This was not the case in the Journalism Department. Norman Sims, chairman of the department, said all journalism courses were closed, and most have 12-25 people on wait-lists.

"We've managed to move a few people off the wait-lists and into the classes, but right now it looks pretty grim.

"Journalism has been over-enrolled for a number of years," Sims said. He said there were fewer sections this fall than in any of the previous nine years he has been with the department.

The Physics and Astronomy Department is experiencing no such difficulties. Ann Cairl, spokesperson for the department, said that all classes except Astronomy 100 were open.

Russ Kidd, director of general physical education said the Physical Education Department had been able to accomodate over 2500 students who had come in during the add/drop period.

"We're in great shape, very few people were turned away. They keep coming and coming," Kidd said. He said the budget cuts had had no effect on the department.

Bell said the pre-registration process begins in April when the forms are handed in to the registrar. They are run through an eligibility check to see if the student meets certain criteria the respective department has set, such as being in the major, being a senior, etc.

The forms are held until the middle of July, after incoming students have had their orientation and filled out their forms.

When all forms are in, the registrar sends rosters to the departments. The departments are then free to cut students any way they choose.

When the rosters come back to the registrar in the second week of August they are run through the computer for a final check for scheduling conflicts and closed sections. Alternates are tried and if necessary, workers try to schedule students manually. Finally, a check is made with the bursar to see if the students' bill has been paid, and if so, the schedule is mailed out.

Three UMass students elected to USSA

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Jason Rabinowitz has once again climbed political ranks, this time by claiming a prime seat on a national student congress.

Students at the United States Student Association elected Rabinowitz over the summer to sit on its board of directors at the 41st National Student Congress held in Hartford, Connecticut.

Simone Nicholas, a delegate to the same convention and a member of the New Africa House Monitoring Committee, was also elected to be an alternate to the Board of Directors for the Students of Color seat.

"It's an invaluable experience," Nichols said. "It gives me a chance to see how other people think."

Jay Festa, another University of Massachusetts delegate and a member of the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance, said, "So many different ideas are floating around on how to structure government."

Michael Greiner, a third UMass delegate, said to the convention, said its goal is to create a national network for an effective student voice.

The students at the convention elect the officers. Greiner said UMass students drew on their experience in their own senate. "We new all the little tricks," he said. "Some people say we have one of the most powerful student governments; it's true."

USSA meets to establish a political platform which the officers, who take a year off from school, lobby for in the US Congress, Greiner said.

The platform students create tends to be liberal because the stances are student issues such as funding for higher education, Greiner said.

Rabinowitz said, "I think I learned a lot about where the student mood is nationally: at a point of of rising activity and movement."

'So many different ideas are floating around,' — Jay Festa.

Officers and a USSA legislative director watch the US Congress agenda and inform student leaders of the issues nearing votes through a legislative update newsletter and phone calls, he said. Students are then able to lobby their state representatives in a timely manner, he said.

Greiner said, "[USSA] tells the people in Washington that these are the things we want you to concentrate on. It's different when you're representing people than when a student goes in and says, 'I'm concerned about this.'"

USSA also schedules special events. "They have some good stuff planned for this fall and some stuff that will directly effect UMass."

The Greyhound bus company is donating a bus for the organization to sponsor a National Student Voter Action Bus. The bus will tour to campuses across the nation and visit UMass in October, Rabinowitz said.

Student leaders will then be able to host rallies and other events to encourage students to vote in the upcoming election.

USSA will stress the importance of education and attempt to draw specifics from the presidential candidates on their education platforms, Rabinowitz said.

In a close race, targeting key issues such as education and student rights is important, he said. "Students can really make the difference in some of these things."

Addressing issues that concern students helps students have an active voice, he said. "Because of the election, we have to make sure this is a time of intense work."

The USSA is the birthplace of politicians. "These people now play political hardball," Rabinowitz said.

The Student Government Association sent seven delegates to the USSA convention. The Coordinating Committee allocated money for the students to attend the convention as well as the chancellor's and dean of student's offices, the Board of Governors, and the Commuter Area government, Greiner said.

The SGA gives money to the USSA, which makes every student who pays activity fees at UMass a member of the organization, Rabinowitz said.

For Your Information

Miss Massachusetts Pageant — The final deadline for applications for the 1989 Miss Massachusetts USA Pageant is Tuesday, Sept. 27. All women interested must be between 17 and 25 years of age, and must write to MISS MASSACHUSETTS USA PAGEANT HEADQUARTERS, Dept. NR, 222 Newbury St., 2nd Floor, Boston, MA 02116. Letters must include a recent snapshot, brief biography, date of birth and phone number. The applicants must be at least a six month resident of Massachusetts, thus college dorm students are eligible.

Rosh Hashana Services — There will be various Rosh Hashana Services to be held in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts. An Evening Service and Kiddush will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11. A Morning Service and Tashlich will be held at 10 am on Monday, Sept. 12. Another Evening Service and Kiddush will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 12.

Annual Fall Reception — The Amherst Town Committee for International Students wishes to invite you and your family to its Annual Fall Reception. There will be a slide show at 1 p.m. on Sunday at Mahar Auditorium on the University of Massachusetts campus. At 2 p.m., there will be a bus tour of Amherst ending at William S. Clark International House (Clark Hill Rd., University campus). A reception will take place at 3 p.m. at the William S. Clark International House. There will be refreshments, entertainment for children, and greetings by representatives of sponsoring organizations.

Positions available — The Board of Governors is in need of coordinators. Eight part time positions are available. Applications are available in room 817 of the Campus Center from Sept. 7 until Sept. 12. BOG is an AA/EOE employer.

Professional Secretaries International — The Pioneer Valley Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold its first meeting of the 1988-89 season. The dinner meeting will begin at 6:15 p.m. on Monday at the Northampton Hilton. Any secretary in the Pioneer Valley who is interested in PSI is asked to contact Cynthia Brosseau at the Holyoke Visiting Nurse Association or Marie McReynolds, CPS at the Town of Amherst Leisure Services.

Auditions — The Pelican Theatre Company will hold auditions for an original childrens pop musical entitled "The Rainbow Boy." Auditions will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on Sunday and Monday. There are parts for 4 women and 5 men, ages 15-35. For more information contact 533-8894.

Rally — A vigil and rally to protest the 15th anniversary of the dictatorship of General Augusto Pinochet of Chile will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday at the Amherst Common.

Class Moved — Due to fallen ceiling and asbestos debris, the Sunday West African drum class at 4 p.m. and dance class at 6 p.m. have been moved from Cottage C UMASS to Amherst College's Gymnasium Dance Studio. Classes are open to everyone for $8.00. For further information, call 367-9340 regarding location of September 18 and 25 classes.

Dance — A First Week "Night Out Dance," will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Campus Center Auditorium. There will be a $2 admission fee. The dance is being sponsored by First Week Planning Committee.

Dance — A dance sponsored by International Students will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, at the Student Union Ballroom. A $2 fee will be charged before 10 p.m., and $3 after that time.

Social — A social sponsored by the Chinese Students Club will take place from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Campus Center room 174-76. The social is free.

Social — A social gathering will be held from noon to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Campus Center room 163C. The social is free.

Rendezvous — The Southwest Area Government is sponsoring "The Rendezvous," which will be held from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday at the Southside Room & Lobby, Hampden. The event is free.

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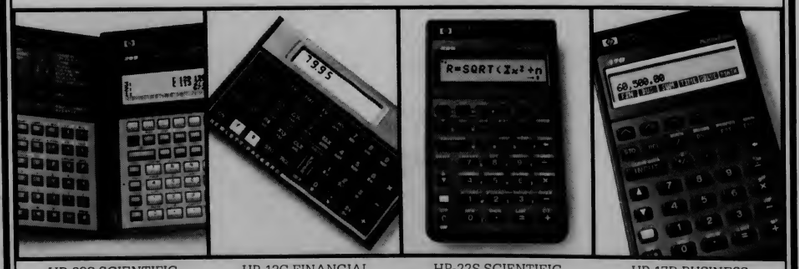

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Board neglects to discuss issue of Republican Club

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Board of Governors could not make quorum for last night's meeting, but discussed several topics not including the Republican Club issue, despite the presence of several club members.

BOG Chairperson Eric Nakajima ended the meeting just as Republican Club president Stephen Lutz and members Brian Darling, Greg Rothman and Bill Collins were asking about the fate of their organization.

The club was kicked out of its office space by the board at the end of last semester because of charges of harassment brought by the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance.

"I came here to discuss the Republican Club issue," Darling said as members of the board were leaving the room. "Aren't you going to talk about this?" he asked.

Nakajima said he would attend a meeting today between members of the Republican Club, the board, and Student Activities Office Director Irene Carew to try to iron out their differences. The Republicans have been in their office several times since their eviction.

"The board really is cognizant of my effort to peacefully and responsibly resolve the situation," Nakajima said.

Darling was not in agreement. "We came to this meeting tonight hoping we could discuss the issue, and then he just skipped over it when the president of the Republican Club walked in. I think that's irresponsible on his part to ignore the most important issue the BOG is considering at the moment."

Nakajima has said he is forming a "reconciliation committee," to look at disputes such as the Republican Club-LBGA battle and arrange a peaceful solution.

"I've always considered the Campus Center/Student Union complex as a microcosm of student life as a whole, and I think the effort the board can make to bring conservatives and liberals and all cultural and religious backgrounds together in a forum which respects each party would be of the greatest benefit," Nakajima said.

Nakajima said the reconciliation committee could arrange events such as debates and workshops between the warring organizations to ease tensions.

Said Darling: "The Republican Club is open to negotiations, but seeing what happened tonight I don't think that Eric Nakajima is ready for anything other than what he decided over the summer. We hope that something positive can come out of this meeting."

The space the Republicans are fighting for is room 415 of the Student Union, which the BOG allocated to Graduate Student Organizations over the summer, but the GSOs have not yet begun to use the room.

Nakajima said today is the deadline for the Republicans to move out.

The board, in their abbreviated meeting, discussed what they had done over the summer and what may happen this fall.

Jeff Glassman, BOG program coordinator, said he is negotiating for Doctor Ruth Westheimer to appear this fall. Glassman said he is negotiating with Health Services and other groups to co-sponsor the event, because the BOG Program Council budget will not cover the entire cost of the event.

Glassman also said he was negotiating for a laser show and a turtle race event.

The board will meet next Thursday with a slate of new business.

Correction

The Collegian incorrectly printed the time of the Third World Caucus meetings. The first meeting is at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 21 in the Campus Center. For more information call the Office of Third World Affairs.

The Wednesday issue of the Collegian reported that Charles DiMare, the director of the Legal Services Center, said the settlement for the Yvette Henri case "was in the millions, but the actual sum was not disclosed." DiMare never made that statement, but did say the case was settled out of court for a substantial sum of money.

Also in Wednesday's paper, The Collegian idenitfied Lori Edmonds as a senator from the Third World Caucus. She is president of Afrik-Am, an Afro-American student association.

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Dukakis' wife warns students about drugs

MECHANICSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Kitty Dukakis yesterday drew on her experiences as a teacher and 26-year victim of drug addiction to warn a class of high school students about drugs, disappointing the college-bound teen-agers, who had hoped she would focus on educational issues.

Stumping through Pennsylvania on behalf of her husband, Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, Mrs. Dukakis spoke at schools in Reading and Mehanicsburg and at a luncheon rally at the Pennsylvania State Education Association in downtown Harrisburg.

Shortly before Mrs. Dukakis' noon-time lecture to the accelerated humanities class at the Cumberland Valley High School, the National Education Association announced its overwhelming endorsement of her husband in Washington, D.C. [See related story, page 1]

Mrs. Dukakis said that if her husband were elected president, 'we can bring back strength teaching to the honored profession it must be."

AP photo

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Fire inspector Bryan Connellen (right) and Old Faithful employee Rich O'Quinn search for O'Quinn's belongings yesterday in a cabin destroyed when a forest fire raced through the Old Faithful compound of Yellowstone National Park. O'Quinn lived in the cabin with his sisters.

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Walter Hudson took a walk outside his home yesterday — for the first time in 18 years.

Hudson, who has lost an estimated 900 pounds in one year — he is said to be down to 520 — attempted to leave his home last Febuary, but could not muster up the courage.

At left, he is shown with reporters on that cold Febuary morning, when he weighed more than 1,100 pounds. At right, Hudson leaves his Hamp stead, N.Y. home for a brief stroll. Associated Press photos.

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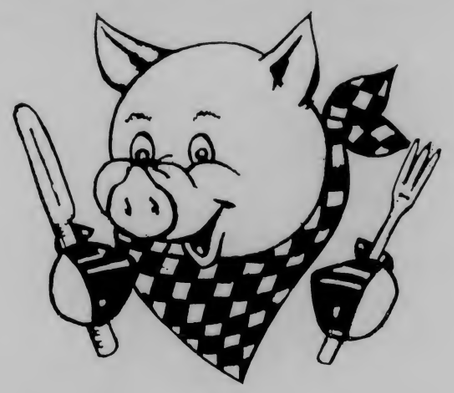
No matter how you say it, it spells fun! Make sure you save a spot on your schedule for the world's first PIG-OUT PARTY. On Sept 17, Rock 102, Alka Seltzer and Figaro's Restaurant will give you a chance to go 'hog wild'. Get a free PIG-OUT passbook full of Food Court Discount Coupons at the information booth, free Alka Seltzer samples in the Cafe Square and begining Sept 6th free PIG-OUT T-Shirts or a plush pink pig with one day's dated sales receipts totaling $00 or more (supplies are limited).
Most Important Don't Miss The Big Event
Watch the PIG-OUT pizza eaters pack in pounds of pepperoni at the PIG-OUT pizza eating contest, Saturday September 17th at 1PM, on the Cafe Square stage. Make sure you're here to 'ROOT-ROOT-ROOT' for the home team (pun intended)!
Hampshire Mall
South Maple Street, Route 9, Hadley, Ma. Open daily 10 to 9:30, Sunday 12-5.

ARTS/LIVING

Two discs with lots to offer

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

While a load of bands made some disappointing surfaces this summer, two bands, who seemed to come out of nowhere, had something fresh to offer this summer.

Bongwater *Double Bummer* on Shimmy-Discs label.

Bongwater are the most impressive act this year, and their debut double long player, *Double Bummer* is astonishing.

Representing every musical cliche of the 80's, it dares to be labled, has a lot of nerve, and will certainly go down in history for its covers of other band's hits.

A version of a famed Led-Zeplin song, "Dazed and Chinese" is met with guitars on a short-circuited music-effects box, with the lyrics sung in Chinese. Page and Plant must've had a good laugh. "Pew" is a song for glue-sniffers, and sounds like it was written by someone with one hit too many in his system. "Love You To" proves that to cover Beatles' tunes means to give it a whole new meaning. Untuned guitars, wah-wah pedles and sampling with the lack of perfect pitch are what make Bongwater work. Singer Ann Magneson (you might have seen her get eaten by a vampire in the 1983 film *The Hunger*) with her voice, creates a stunning immage of the un-satisfied Lower-East-Side motor mouthed hip-bitch. Listen to songs like "Lesbians of Russia," "Rock 'n Roll pt. II," or "Dazed and Chinese," and experience what it's like to have someone sing *at* you.

Double Bummer is a record made with a sense of humor. Bongwater have obviously studied the musical transition of the 80's and seem to understand the scene enough to encourage musicians to try to break new ground. Magneson, Kramer and Licht have unleashed a dangerous but brilliant record.

Public Enemy *It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back* on the Def-Jam label.

Rap has suffered over the past two years due to lack of any new ideas and because of the egocentric rapper. Suddenly Public Enemy, (who made an album last year for Def-Jam but it got crushed by the popularity of LL Cool J) have released their second and most powerful document, *It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold us Back*. It's overloaded with radical black politics, mostly inspired by Malcom X, making this record singular from anything that has preceeded it. Public Enemy abandon the ego in their lyrics, trying to inform and educate the people about contemporary black historical figures, their achievements, and beliefs. They also have set rap on a different course by refusing to let black youth remain ignorant of their heritage. This is the obvious statement in "Party For Your Right To Fight!" calling attention to the "original black Asiatic man." And "Prophets of Rage" is an awesome cut that adresses Afro-Americans devaluating each other.

Public Enemy have plenty of balls and blow the Beasties, RUN DMC and LL COOL J to pieces. It's definitly the best rap album of the year, and possibly Def-Jam's finest release.

Live Wire returns

Headlining *Live Wire* this semester is **Sleepy LaBeef** playing at Sheehan's tonight (over 21 please!). The Boston Globe called him "Onomatopoeic." Regardless, I've seen this guy make guitars speak, and if I were just two months older I'd take the oporitunity to see this talent. The rockabilly man starts the set at 8:30, and cover is $6 at the door. Tomorrow at Sheehans is **Big Dipper** and **Check, Please**. Two bands, four bucks.

If rockabilly isn't your gig, then the alternative gig for you might be **The New Michael Gregory Band.** Michael Gregory is a recording artist for RCA who is very much like Robert Cray — a good guitarist and a gifted song-writer. Even though he resides in the area, his appearances here are rare and are worth checking out. He'll play L'Oasis from 6 to 9 p.m. for all ages.

Finally those who wish for a more mellow outing may want to consider going to the Iron Horse Cafe. **Bill Morrissey** with guest **Bob Martin** — "one of New England's best songwriters," according to the Horse — is sharing his wholesome material with fellow folk-lovers. Tickets are $6.00 at the door. Tomorrow at the Iron Horse, **Eliot Murphy** is celebrating the re-release of his 1973 classic album *Aqua Show* on CD. Tickets are $5.00.

—SAAD HOPKINS

Local Vocals: tuneful start to the semester

Welcome to the jungle. No, no, just kidding. Welcome to the initial edition of Local Vocals. This column will try to keep readers informed about local bands from the Five-College area, as well as the best shows to see, records to buy etc., in Amherst and Northampton. Readers are encouraged to submit information on their favorite bands, known or unknown, to the Arts desk in care of Jennifer or myself.

The Hatch has begun its schedule of live music accompanied by inexpensive beer and wine. **Fifth Business** played last night, and while there's nothing planned for this evening, you can bet the weeknight schedule will fill up soon. Don't ignore this opportunity to see good local bands at a grass-roots level.

It's a good weekend for live music. While tonight's **Sleepy LaBeef** show at Sheehan's seems to be the concensus favorite, L'Oasis boasts **Bim Skala Bim** for tomorrow, and blues legend **Lonnie Mack** hits the Iron Horse Sunday night. **The Fools**, always a big draw but never a good show, play Katina's tonight.

What has happened to all our favorite UMass bands from last spring? **Velvet Jesus**, for one, constantly lurks around the valley, and if we're lucky, they'll be getting shut off at the Hatch with regularity. **Strong Waters**, according to frontman Jon Z. Bowser, has relocated with a revitalized lineup. Look for a surprise gig from them during the semester.

Starting a semester off with news of a tragedy is never an easy task, but the University community recently lost a popular alumnus and gifted musician. David Gonzales, better known as "Gonzo," drummer for the band Nexus, was killed in an accident while returning from a concert in Boston. All those who knew him and enjoyed his good nature and musical skills will truly miss him. Hearts go out to the Gonzales family, and hats off to Gonzo.

—COSMO MACERO JR.

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The Screening Room will look at flicks

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Greetings, and welcome back to the film world, and all that's in it. First of all, you old timers probably recognize the change in the name of this column. "Friday Film Follies" is now "The Screening Room." A helluva lot more pretentious, I know, but our favorite critics like **Gene Siskel** and **Rex** ("Hi there!") Reed live for pretentiousness, and I couldn't resist the temptation.

But the similarity ends there, for I'm a *reviewer*, not a critic. My job is to inform you of the good, the bad, and the terrible, but try not to sound like *the* authority, just an advisor. Besides, this was the biggest summer in Hollywood history (finally beating 1984's record), and most of the offerings were quite good, and are also still playing at the neighborhood theaters. One of the best is **Married to the Mob**, with Michelle (*Grease II*) Pfieffer finally shedding her blond beauty image in favor of a talented leading actress. A fun movie by Jonathan Demme is even better with her in the lead.

Another comedy which I accidently omitted from my ten best summer films column on Wednesday is **A Fish Called Wanda**. This film combines the best of British humor (courtesy "Monty Python" alumni John Cleese and Michael Palin) and American story structure. Jamie Lee Curtis, who along with her cohorts, robs a bank, then enlists the help of a barrister (Cleese), to keep tabs on the partners that are trying to steal the loot out from under her. Cleese is at his best, giving his character depth and even vulnerability, and he is responsible for the witty script. Kevin Kline completes the group as dim-witted Otto. Don't miss this film.

On the other hand, under the horror-trash department, both Chuck Norris and Freddy Krueger are back, and I'll admit I'm starting to wish they weren't. **The Hero and the Terror** is Chuck's bag, where he plays such a sentimental family-man type character that's too much. There's a limit as to how fast you can change your image, guy. As for **Freddy, A Nightmare on Elm Street 4: The Dream Master** is basically a re-hash of all we've seen before. Some nice effects, but not much else. Don't bother.

Finally, on the serious side, **Stealing Home** stars Mark Harmon as a down and out ball player who relives his childhood and the special times with Jodie Foster, the girl that taught him how to live, laugh, love, and who is now ashes in the urn he clutches like a teddy bear. Supposed good performances all around can't make up for the meandering story, and sugary sentimentality. If you must.

As the mainstream offerings seem limited this week (until we get into the more "serious" films of autumn), check out the "little theaters" in the area. **The Amherst Cinema** is in town and offers artsy films at reasonable prices. A good buy, though I'll always keep hoping that they'll bring back the double features that delighted crowds up til last year. A pity. **The Pleasant Street Theater** in Northampton is a first-run art house that specializes in rare and quality features the big cinemas wouldn't even dream of showing. A nice interior and friendly staff make it one of the valley's gems. Lastly, **The Academy of Music** is one of the oldest movie houses in the country, and features films in a grand setting. For a look at the way folks enjoyed films in the good old days, this is the place to go.

That's it for this week, and I'll keep you updated on all in the world of film, both on screen and behind the scenes.

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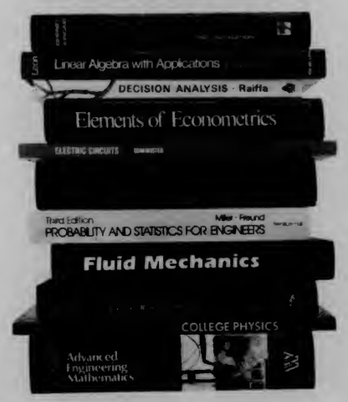
Survey says scales miss standards

BOSTON (AP) — A survey by the state Division of Standards found that nearly four out of of 10 scales used by retailers for measuring liquid propane gas sold to backyard barbecuers and recreational vehicle owners failed to comply with state regulations. Inspectors found that 38 percent of the sales checked failed to meet state standards for annual testing and sealing to guarantee accuracy. The survey, released Wednesday, involved 149 scales in 132 retail outlets in 73 municipalities across the state.

AP photo

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Dan Quayle makes a point while speaking yesterday to the City Club of Chicago, Quayle outlined an approach to national defense, touting the Strategic Defense Initiative and calling for a repeal of the War Powers Act.

Your Basic Problem:



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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Some advice for Mike and George

An education president for only some classes

An education president? Hard to believe, but George Bush and Michael Dukakis have made education a top election issue.

Hard to believe, because neither presidential candidate is apparently capable of understanding what's wrong with education in the United States.

David R. Mark

Both say they support improved education. Unfortunately, it's easier to support improved education than to know what improves education.

Dukakis suggests the Vice President was silent while the Reagan administration slashed federal aid to public schools and higher education in the 1980s.

"Where was the man who now says he wants to be the education president? He was playing hooky, he was nowhere to be found," Dukakis said in a California campaign step.

Dukakis is correct. Bush has 'played hooky' as the Reagan administration cut financial aid to students and public school lunch programs, and nearly eliminated the Department of Education. But Dukakis is not one to talk about education either.

For when he says the presidential election is a contest "between those who see education as lifetime commitment and those who see it as an election-year strategy" I am left wondering who's whom.

According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education Almanac*, Massachusetts is the only state where more students attend private institutions than public ones. This is not good.

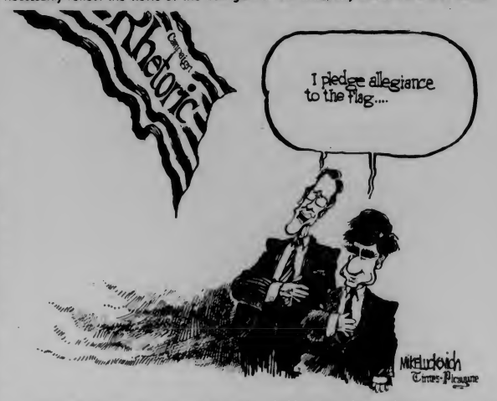
"That demographic fact, combined with the history and prestige of private colleges, has led to a series of state policies that help independent (private) institutions," writes the *Chronicle*. "There has long been an expectation in the state that the best students will attend private colleges. For public institutions, the situation has been difficult."

It isn't hard to believe the two have better education records with private schools. Let's not forget Bush attended Yale, and Dukakis attended Swarthmore. Both schools are private.

What this should lead the voter to believe is that neither would be the 'education president' Americans need. Instead, the voter would get a 'classist education president,' who would only be useful to people who could afford Yale or Swarthmore.

Further proof of the potential for a 'classist education president' is provided by Charles B. Saunders Jr. Saunders, an executive vice president for the American Council of Education, wrote that Bush and Dukakis, in their education papers, "foster the misleading notion that the central federal role in student aid is to guarantee educational loans."

He continues, "Neither mentions the critical importance of increasing grant aid for the neediest students, so that they will not have to rely so heavily on loans to obtain an education.



So what the American people are left with are two presidential candidates who are more concerned with middle and upper class, college-bound students. And why not? The poorest of the poor, the ones who need the most help, are the ones who are least likely to go to college and can almost be counted on *not* to vote.

It's unfortunate.

Bush and Dukakis barely care about students who can't afford college, or would be too saddled by large loans to even try, let alone those who have no college aspirations.

If only Bush or Dukakis could make a campaign stop at one of America's less affluent urban high schools where gangs, not teachers, are in charge; where contests are held to see whose urination creates the most steam on the radiator; where students are more likely to aim for a street corner to sell crack than a state university to store knowledge; where students go to bed hungry and don't benefit from school breakfast and lunch programs, and where attendance is another word Johnny can't read.

It's unfortunate Bush and Dukakis will not take a close look at these students, because in this year of campaign rhetoric, it's these students who need 'an education president' the most.

David R. Mark is editorial editor of the Collegian. "Some advice for Mike and George" will run Fridays until the week after the presidential election

Notes from the Campus Center basement

A tale of tidy Greeks, messy schedules

From the Poetic Justice Department: In four years, you have a lot of add/drop experiences. This year, I thought I was special, because I got all my classes. Since I'm a grown-up now, I even signed up for a 400-level English seminar. Life looked good.

So I showed up for my first class. And there was a little hand-written note on the door, "English 481 is cancelled."

My false sense of security blown, I ran up the stairs to beat everyone else from my class to the English add/drop line. There, I signed up for the waiting list of another seminar, which is about some William Carlos Williams, about whom I know exactly nothing. I'm sure I'll learn.

At the add/drop table, there was a nice man helping people, but he didn't really seem to know what he was doing. I thought he was kind of old for a graduate student, and most professors are pretty inured to add/drop. Then he signed my form: James Tate.

This has got to be the only campus in the country where we bring famous poets to our faculty and make them sign add/drop forms. I wonder if I should save the signature.

***

UMass graduate makes the big time department: Just when you thought Tony Rudy wouldn't make it into the pages of the Collegian, he pops up in a syndicated Mike Royko column. Royko was calling the National Defeat Dukakis campaign and Rudy answered the phone.

Royko quoted Rudy for awhile, then concluded a UMass education is shaky accreditation. That's the kind of publicity that won't make the Office of Public Information clips pamphlet this fall.

Nancy Klingener

This week on the Campus Center concourse, the New Testament Fellowship table, with a banner reading "Jesus is Lord," was set up next to the Young Communist League table. On a stroll through the concourse, the entire spectrum of undergraduate life at the University is laid out. It's a wonderful thing, even if the vast majority of students wants nothing to do with either of those philosophies.

***

There are freshman biology courses scheduled for lab sections in Morrill Science Center that won't get them, because renovation work that was supposed to be finished Sept. 1 isn't even started. Meanwhile, the faculty lounge is full of supplies, cleared from other rooms which have become makeshift teaching spaces. This, while our governor is proclaiming his support for education at campaign stops around the country. The Dukakis shuffle moves on.

***

Greek Row is all shaken up this year: BKO's house is boarded up, and rumor has it offices will go into that space (they'll have to do some serious renovation inside). At the old Tri-Sigma sorority house, on North Pleasant Street, a relatively new fraternity has moved in. Tri-Sig has a few apartments next to each other, and AEP is in their first house on this campus.

More landscaping work over the summer has made the row look better than it has in at least a decade. Following ATG's lead, Pike and Lambda Chi have both made their houses look respectable, which will help them and the University in dealing with Amherst town people. Long-time residents have a legitimate beef with a main road through town looking like a landfill on Saturday mornings.

***

As a post-script to add/drop, there is an obvious solution to the boring, frustrating, bone-crushing lines we all hate on registration day. Why doesn't each department give out tickets, like a butcher shop or a deli? Instead of spending five hours in the history line, students could draw a number and do other errands. If you miss your turn that's your fault, but it's better than disorganized lines where people cut and entire days are wasted, just to find your class was filled long ago.

Nancy Klingener is a Collegian columnist. "Notes from the basement" runs Fridays

WHO SAYS TECHNICAL SUBJECTS ARE BORING?
CIVILITY RELATED DISCUSSION SECTION DEBATING: VITAL ISSUES OF OUR TIME. 8 A.M. FRIDAY
Z
COMPUTER SCIENCE DISCUSSION SECTION DEBATING: VITAL ISSUES OF OUR TIME. 8 A.M. FRIDAY
WHEN IS THE FINAL ?
HOW MANY POINTS ARE DEDUCTED IF A PROGRAM IS LATE ?
I KNOW THIS TEST DATA IS WRONG
IF I CHANGE MY MAJOR NOW...
HOW MANY MORE WEEKS IN THE SEMESTER ?
MY FUNCTION IS ONLY RECURSIVE THE FIRST TIME IT'S CALLED.

In other news. . .

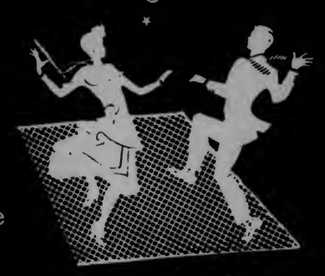
And that's the way it is. Or is it? That's what Brent Bozell's Media Research Center wanted to find out when it analyzed the networks' coverage of the Democratic convention. On an objectivity scale of 1 to 40, here are the results: NBC, 28; CNN, 27; ABC, 22; CBS, 10. CBS's basement rating was due to Ed Bradley's comments that Dukakis "comes out strong on defense." Bruce Morton's pro-tax commentary, and Dan Rather's question to Dukakis's mother: "What were his first words as a child?" (Momma, Dadda) and "Did he ever come home at night maybe having one too may beers?" ABC ranked third because of Peter Jenning's comment that today's Democratic Party is "less liberal" than during JFK's time, and Jeff Greenfield's use of Robert Reich as a source without identifying him as a Dukakis advisor. But CNN gets the bonehead award and many have lost first place to NBC because of Linda Ellerbee: she "marred CNN coverage with an incomprehensible commentary on her experience in an OMNI restroom."

—From the National Review

Writers and cartoonists interested in writing or drawing for the editorial page should come down to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, and talk to David or Pam. Also, there's a 'New Reporter' meeting today at 3:30 p.m. Hope to see you there!

SPECIAL HOURS
For The Weekend
Munchy Stores
Hampden Sat-Sun 12-8
Worcester 12-8
Franklin 12-8
SAT 10-3
UNIVERSITY STORE
Mini Store
SAT-SUN
8:30-10
TEXT BOOK ANNEX
SAT 10-3

First Week Night Out



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Burma riots for democracy

RANGOON, BURMA (AP) — About 1 million people, including government officials and intelligence agents, marched in the capital today demanding democracy. Mobs beheaded three people who tried to poison the protesters.

In a Rangoon suburb, security forces shot and injured 17 people to halt looting.

The capital came to a standstill as uniformed state factory workers, Buddist workers and Catholic nuns, housewives and a group of 200 blind people joined in mass marches and a general strike to demand an end to 26 years of authoritarian rule.

The Soviet Union, China, Japan and other foreign governments evacuated dependents of diplomats and other citizens, diplomats said. An attempt by the United States to do the same was delayed by an airport strike.

Residents said more than 700,000 protesters arched in Mandalay, 350 miles north of Rangoon, and the same number in Monywa, an important trading town 60 miles northwest of Mandalay. About 100,000 marched in Moulmein, the Mon State capital 50 miles southeast of Rangoon.

A Western diplomat in Bangkok said the evacuations were ordered because embassies believed the country was "sliding toward chaos."

Factory workers, Buddhist monks, Catholic nuns, students and teachers marched through the capital to press for an end of repressive, one-party rule. Opposition leaders are demanding an interim government to usher in a multiparty system.

Also participating were employees of the Council of State, the Parliament office, the Bureau of Special Investigation, or civilian intelligence, and uniformed officers of the state-owned shipping line. Most held banners identifying their groups.

The protest was the largest in Burma since August 24, when President Maung Maung lifted martial law in the capital and nationwide curfews.

Today's march was largely peaceful, but sources said a mob beat to death two men and a woman who gave poisoned ice water to several demonstrators, including schoolchildren, and beheaded them.

Demonstrators took the three to a monastery. After they confessed to having been paid $42 each to poison protestors, a waiting mob dragged them outside and beheaded them, hanging their heads on posts at a major junction, it was not clear whether any protesters had been poisoned.

State-run Radio Rangoon said security forces today shot and wounded 17 people as authorities moved to stop a mob of 500 people from looting a cigarette factory in a Rangoon suburb. An army officer was overpowered by mobs and beaten near the capital's Swedagon Pagoda, it said.

The radio said authorities the previous day retrieved from Inya Lake seven bodies of people who had been stabbed and drowned.

Government radio had said Wednesday that security forces had shot dead five people and wounded six to halt widespread looting in the capital the past two days.

AP photo

MANILA (AP) — A riot policeman aims his truncheon at a striking worker of a semi-government sports club following a dispersal yesterday that caused injuries to some strikers and the arrest of several others. The workers were demanding higher wages.

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WORLD/NATION

$2 million civil rights suit filed

Tennis coach says he'll help end country club discrimination

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The parents of a black teenager who was barred from playing tennis with her high school team at an all-white country club have sued for $2 million.

The Rev. Johnny Whitfield and his wife, Lorene, filed the civil rights suit Wednesday in federal court on behalf of themselves and their daughter Theresa, 16.

In April, Miss Whitfield went with the Earle High School Team to Forrest City for a match at the Forrest City Country Club. The suit contends that the Forrest City high school coach told her she couldn't play at the club.

The girl and her opponent went to a city court to play their match.

Named as defendents are the tennis coaches, Jack Hosford at Earle and Charles Bowlin at Forrest City, the school districts and the private club.

"We hope to send an emphatic message to those people who would do such a thing against a young girl," said the Whitfields' attorney, Ronald Wilson.

Calls Wednesday to Bowlin's home went unanswered. In July he told reporters he was following long-standing Forrest City Country Club rules in barring the black teenager from playing there.

"I really and truly thought the country clubs had the right to tell us who had the right to play," Bowlin said.

He said that he wrote a letter of apology to Miss Whitfield and that he would cooperate with Miss Whitfield and her attorneys "in seeing that this custom and practice is ended immediately."

Dan Dennis, country club president had said that the club has no written policy prohibiting blacks. He did not return a telephone call Wednesday.

There was no answer at either school district's office Wednesday and no listing for Hosford in Earle.

AP photo

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ernest and Regina Twigg pose in their attorney's office in Baltimore yesterday.

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WORLD/NATION

Court rules for trial over King papers

BOSTON (AP) — A Superior Court decision made public yesterday has set the stage for a trial over whether Boston University or Coretta Scott King should control thousands of documents left to the university by Martin Luther King Jr.

In a ruling received Thursday by lawyers handling the case, Suffolk Superior Court Judge John L. Murphy Jr. said a letter by King bequeathingthe papers to BU is not a formal will and therefore King's widow has the right to a trial onher possession claim. Mrs. King launched a legal battle last December to gain control of her husband's papers.

Murphy ruled that BU was the rightful holder of the King papers at the time of King's death in April 1968. But he wrote in an eight-page decision that Mrs. King also has the right to make a claim for the papers.

A key issuein a trial, Murphy said, would be whether Mrs. King's delay of more than 20 years in making a claim strengthens the university's case.

"The factfinder must determine whether the 23-year delay in instituting this action was unreasonable and resulted in some injury or prejudice to BU," the judge wrote in his decision.

He also rejected a counter-claim by BU to ownership of King papers now stored in Atlanta.

The decision was dated Aug. 31 but was received Thursday b attorneys in the case.

"We are very pleased with the decision because it establishes that the counterclaim in Atlanta is thrown out," said James F. O'Brien, an attorney representating Mrs. King. "That's 90 percent of the case behind us in our favor."

O'Brien said he was confident the question of an harm to BU in the delayed filing of the claim can be easily handled. "Boston Unniversity has not been harmed in any way. It's actually benefitted by having the papers all this time," he said.

Mrs. King is on vacation and was not available for comment.

Attorneys for Boston University were out of the office and did not respond to messages left by The Associated Press.

Murphy's decision set no trial date, but O'Brien said he would file a motion shortly requesting a trial on Mrs. King's claim that the papers held by BU should be stored in the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change in Atlanta.

At issue is the collection of 83,000 documents entrusted to BU by King in 1964, four years before he was assassinated in Memphis. Mrs. King filed her suit last December after negotiations over her bid to reclaim the papers broke down.

Mrs.King has been trying for years to get the papers back so she could consolidate them with 100,000 more King documents at the center.

Centralto the case is a one-page, typewritten letter dated July 16, 1964, from King to the BU library.

In the letter, King, who received his doctorate in theology from BU in 1955, wrote, "In the eventof my death, all such materials deposited with the university shall become from that date the absolute property of Boston University."

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WORLD/NATION

Missiles destroyed in first step of INF treaty

KARNACK, TEXAS (AP) — Like mammoth Roman candles, rocket motors from two Pershing nuclear missiles were burned today, becoming the first of 867 U.S. missiles to be destroyed under the U.S.-Soviet intermediate-range arms treaty.

Hundreds of people, including Vice President George Bush and a team of Soviet inspectors, watched the static firing, in which the motors were bolted into a concrete and steel structure, ignited and allowed to burn up their fuel.

Bush used binoculars to watch the first 50-second firing at the 8,500-acre Longhorn Army Ammunition Power Plant.

"This is the first elimination of such U.S. missiles under the INF treaty anywhere, worldwide," said Susan Franklin, Washington spokeswoman for the On-site Inspection Agency, established to help carry out the arms treaty.

"It's interesting," said a member of the 12-person Soviet team, Andire V. Krutskikh of Moskow. "We have a lot to do, though."

A small group of Michael Dukakis presidential supporters and other protesters, one of whom carried a sign saying Texans for a Sane Demilitarization, lined the drive to the arsenal's front gate.

"The Soviets watch the motors' static firing to eliminate the rocket propellant in the motor," said Dave Harris of Karnack, a civilian employee with the the U.S. Army's Redstone arsenal.

"We must then physically disable the rocket motor so the motor casing could not be reloaded and reused again," he said. "We're going to do that in a car crusher, squash them in a car crusher."

The Soviets arrived here Wednesday. The treaty allows up to 20 such observers.

Ms. Franklin said that about nine were scheduled to be eliminated in the following at Longhorn, which is 170 miles east of Dallas.

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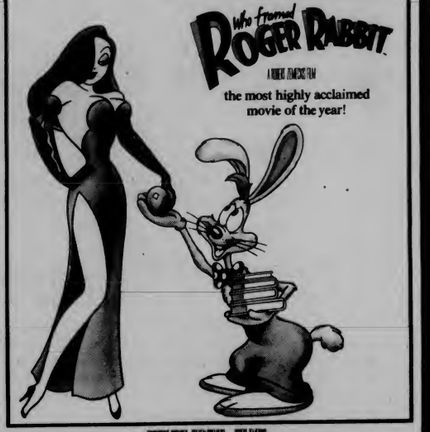

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Church leaders urge Catholics to vote pro-life

BOSTON (AP) — The Catholic leaders of Massachusetts issued an election-year statement Thursday urging voters in Democrat Michael Dukakis' home state to use their votes to support family life while opposing abortion and the death penalty.

Cardinal Bernard Law, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, joined the bishops of the state's three other dioceses in encouraging Catholics to vote and in challenging the church's faithful to reflect on the importance of the individual, the family, education, the enviornment, and peace.

"Each member of the human family is created in the image of God," the church leaders wrote. "Each one of us enjoys an innate dignity with a reason for existence extending beyond the limits of this world. This vision demands that every human life be respected from the moment of conception to natural death."

The concern for human life "from the moment of conception" was the most direct reference to abortion, a practice condemned by the Catholic church hierarchy.

The reference to "natural death" was intended to reflect the church's opposition to capital punishment, according to Gerald D'Avolio, the executive director of the Massachusetts Catholic Conference.

Dukakis, a member of the Greek Orthodox Church, opposes abortion personally but supports a woman's right to choose an abortion. In recent campaign appearances around the country, Dukakis has been dogged by small but noisy anti-abortion protests.

Dukakis is opposed to the death penalty under any circumstances. As governor, he has told the Legislature he would veto any legislation restoring capital punishment.

Republican George Bush, an Episcopalian, opposes legalized abortion except in cases of rape, incest, or a pregnancy that threatens the mother's life. Bush has said he would support capital punishment for "drug kingpins."

The bishops' four-page "1988 Political Responsibility Statement" was addressed to all eligible voters and did not recommend a vote for or against any particular candidate.

"We were very careful about that," D'Avolio said. "All this is is an educational document. The thrust is to get out the vote.'

The statement was addressed to "all citizens of good will" and not just Catholics, who make up about half the nearly 6 million population of Massachusetts, according to D'Avolio. Beyond the focus on individual human life, the statement condemned discrimination and urged the fostering of "family life and values."

We appeal to all citizens to participate actively in the life of the nation for the good of society. Most importantly, we urge all to vote, and to vote with thoughtful conviction," the bishops said.

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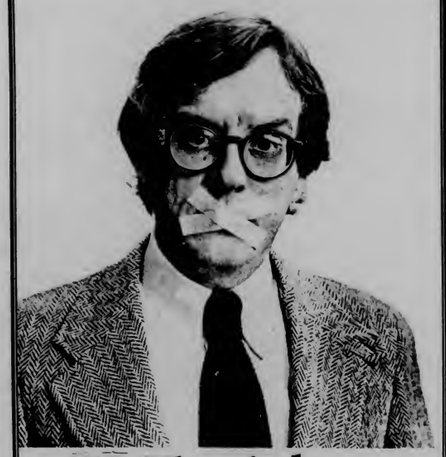
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Computers up for MA students

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — A new survey shows the ratio of computers to students in Massachusetts last year was 1-to-25, compared to the 1-to-57 ratio of 1984

"It's pretty much what we have predicted," said Connie Louie, an education technology grant coordinator for the state Department of Education.

"The use of the equipment is very much in keeping with the trend of how other school systems in the nation use them," she said.

A new report of the congressional Office of Technology Assessment showed the national ratio of computers to students is 1-to-30, and even those with access to computers only use them an average of one hour a week.

The federal report said not enough money is being spent to give students easy access to being taught how to use the high-tech methods.

In the Massachusetts survey, 173 of the 337 school districts responding said they provide some type of computer training for teachers.

Also, 205 of the districts said they encouraged teachers to use the computers for preparing lesson plans and doing other professional work.

AP photo

STRATFORD, N.H. (AP) — Students leave en masse from the high school in Stratford on Wednesday morning to protest the reinstatement of a 17-year-old student who last spring was found with a gun at the school. Parents and students are angry with the decision.

"Schools (in Massachusetts) are still investigating the best use of computers in the instruction process," Susan Foote, the instructional technology coordinator for the state education department, told The Patriot Ledger in Quincy in a story published Wednesday.

"It is a relatively new opportunity. It is constantly evolving. The computer you bought yesterday is improved tomorrow," she said.

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WITH POSITIVE I.D.

Agassi defeats Connors on way to semifinals

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Agassi, who was born the year Jimmy Connors played his first U.S. open, trounced the five-time champion 6-2, 7-6 (8-6), 6-1 Thursday night to become the youngest male semifinalist in Open history.

Agassi overpowered the sixth seed before an overflow crowd of 20,767 at the National Tennis Center. Agassi, the No 4 seed, will meet top-seeded Ivan Lendl Saturday. Lendl, who is seeking a record fourth straight Open title, downed Derrick Rostagno 6-2, 6-2, 6-0 earlier in the day to reach the semifinals for the seventh straight year.

After dropping the first set, Connors had a chance to get back in the match in the tense second-set tiebreaker.

But after they battled to 6-6, Connors netted an easy forehand and sailed a backhand return long to fall two sets behind. Agassi then broke Connors twice in the final set to win his 23rd match in a row, the longest streak on the men's tour this year.

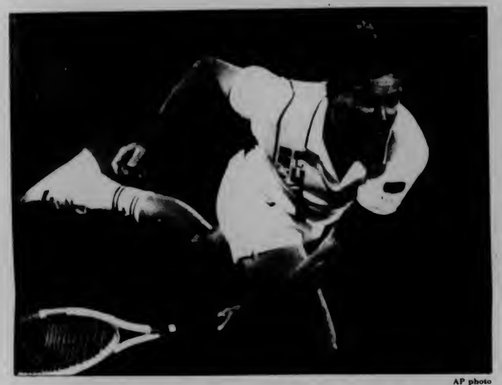
Agassi's booming ground-strokes kept Connors constantly on the move and struggling to hold serve.

Agassi's booming groundstrokes kept Connors constantly on the move and struggling to hold serve. Meanwhile, Agassi breezed through most of his own service games, winning 16 points in a row on serve in the second set.

Lendl, who struggled in the early rounds, was nearly faultless against Rostagno.

The world's top-ranked player made only 10 unforced errors, held serve every time and had just one double-fault. Lendl only came to the net twice in the entire match, but he won both those points, too.

"He's very tough, very fast, very powerful, very accurate, very solid," said Rostagno, who at No. 52 was the lowest-ranked player left in the tournament. "He's a great player."



AP photo

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Agassi (top of page) smiles as he returns a shot to Jimmy Connors (above) in their quarterfinals match in the U.S. open at the National Tennis Center Thursday night. Agassi won the match 6-2, 7-6 (8-6) and 6-1. Agassi will play top-seed Ivan Lendl in the semifinals.

Lendl said he was pleased with his "intensity and concentration" against the former Stanford star.

"It's not that easy to play Derrick," he said. "He plays a lot like (Miloslav) Mecir. He made unbelievable shots and missed easy shots."

Lendl, who lost only one set in each of his last three Opens, has already dropped three sets this year. He played a five-seter in the opening round against Amos Mansdorf and a four-setter against Jakob Hlasek in the fourth round.

Rostagno, a 22-year-old Californian who travels the U.S. circuit in an old bus, couldn't beat Lendl but he did beat the odds by reaching the quarterfinals.

"I played some great tennis here, although maybe not today," he said. "I'm proud of myself. I did my best out there today. I missed, but I kept trying."

The other semifinal pits second-seeded Mats Wilander against Australian Darren Cahill, the lowest-ranked man to reach the Open semis since the computer ranking system was established in 1973.

Cahill was ranked 33rd going into the tournament. Johan Kriek was No. 29 when he lost to Bjorn Borg in the 1980 semifinals.

Wilander, the Australian and French Open champion, is trying to become the first man since Connors in 1974 to win three Grand Slam tournaments in one year.

In the mixed doubles final, Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia and American Jim Pugh defeated Elizabeth Smylie of Australia and American Patrick McEnroe 7-5, 6-3.

They were unusually serious. . .with the exception of a few pumping fists on key points and Connors hitting two balls into the stands near the end of the match after a fan shouted, "Hey pop, you're a legend."

"Some people says it's good to play five sets because it makes your match tough, and that's true," Lendl said. "On the other hand, if you keep playing five sets you are going to be tired going into the final.

"So you take your pick. Personally, I prefer the easy ones."

Rostagno, who was playing in his first Grand Slam quarterfinal, was philosophical about the defeat.

"If I won it this year, I wouldn't have anything to look forward to next year," he said.

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Is Red machine to be roseless?

CINCINNATI (AP) — Reds owner Marge Schott said yesterday if Pete Rose is to return as manager next season, it will have to be under a one year contract.

Rose is in the final year of a three-year deal that pays him about $500,000 per season. Schott, reached by phone by the Cincinnati Post at the baseball owners' meetings in Montreal, said Rose might have to accept a 'different type of contract' if he wants to manage the Reds during the 1989 season.

"We're not doing any more multi-year contracts," Schott told the papers. "They've been done with a lot of players and haven't worked out."

Asked if she thinks the length of Rose's contract might be a problem in negotiations Schott said, "I'm sure Pete will do what he feels is right. He's a very honest person with himself."

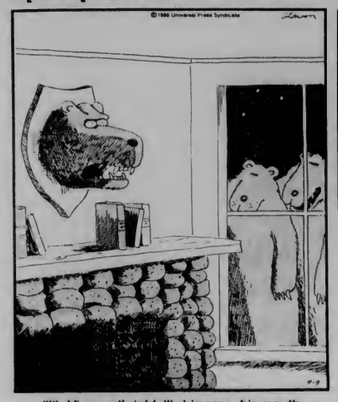
Schott said a report that Rose will have to take a pay cut 'is not word in stone' But she wouldn't rule it out, either.

"If you're going to be the highest paid manager in baseball, you expect a championship," she said. "If you're not doing the best job, you shouldn't be paid as high as the guy who's running the company that's going full tilt."

Acording to Schott, the subject of Rose's return won't be addressed until after the season. She said general manager Murray Cook and others in the Reds hierarchy will have input in the decision.

"I'm the boss," Schott said. "But I'm not so much the boss when it comes to baseball people."

The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"It's Vince, all right. It's his nose, his mouth, his fur ... but his eyes — there's something not quite right about his eyes."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

EXPECTATIONS ARE HIGH. SHUTTLE LAUNCH IS ONLY 23½ DAYS AWAY.. AND THEN..
WE REPEAT... THERE HAS BEEN A BOO-BOO IN THE BOOSTER. LAUNCH IS DELAYED 375 MONTHS
AAARGH!
...HIGH DECIBLE, TARZAN-LIKE SCREAMS OF FRUSTRATION ARE FOUND TO BE UNCOMFORTABLE INSIDE OFFICIAL NASA PRESSURE HELMETS

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

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IF YOU ARE TO MEET THE CHALLENGES OF THE FUTURE, YOU HAVE TO KNOW WHERE THOSE CHALLENGES ARE COMING FROM! MISS NOUR! WHERE IS KOREA?
UH... KOREA?
YES. KOREA.
IT'S THE PLANET RIGHT AFTER MARS, RIGHT?
IT MIGHT AS WELL BE, YES.

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Hey, Calvin, you're on my swing. Get lost.
I'M NOT SCARED OF YOU, MOE.
Oh no?
NOPE. YOU'RE SO DUMB YOU PROBABLY NEVER THOUGHT ABOUT HOW A SPARROW'S SMALLER SIZE AND GREATER MANEUVERABILITY IS AN ADVANTAGE IN FIGHTING OFF BIG CROWS.
Yeah?
PUNCH
THOSE TV NATURE PROGRAMS WILL BE THE DEATH OF ME YET.

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

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ANIMALS ARE PEOPLE
MMM... MMPH.
ANIMALS ARE PEOPLE
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE SNACK

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

DAZED UMASS FRESHMAN ORVIS HACKBARTH IS SEPARATED FROM HIS ORIENTATION TOUR...
EXCUSE ME, COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE WHITMORE IS?
I SAY, OLD BOY, THIS ISN'T UMASS; THIS IS AMHERST COLLEGE. RUN ALONG NOW.
I THOUGHT I SMELLED A COMMONER.
Quite.

New Reporter Meeting today at 3:30 in the newsroom. Mandatory Graphics Staff meeting today at 3:00 in the Production room, 113 Campus Center.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 — Alto
5 Croc. in tear
10 Faucet fault
14 Spirit
15 Promotion
16 Judge
17 Singer/pianist plays by "Gaslight"?
20 Ousted at the polls
21 Unconcealed
22 Buttons or Smith
23 North or South
25 Bacon portion
29 Gear for TV crews
32 Comic Johnson
33 Corn pest
34 TV's Grant
36 Spaceman leaves "The Good Earth"?
40 Scot's cap
41 Ancient Greek city
42 Part of the pot
43 Short-order cook's need
45 Emphasis
47 Rose or Rozelle
48 Aviation watchdog: Abbr.
49 Trunk content
52 Perceptive
57 Pop singer feels a Rocky Mountain high?
60 Sign gas
61 Shade of blue
62 "An Officer and a Gentleman" star
63 Hoover et al
64 Hawaii's state birds
65 Pennsylvania port

DOWN
1 Neighbor of Chile
2 Comic King
3 Ballads
4 "Fairy tale start
5 Part of the lunar landscape
6 Rowed
7 Like a joker in poker
8 Compass pt
9 Matter-in law
10 Herdsman
11 Comedienne Martha
12 Chariot's way
13 Saucy
18 Cotonsail's cousin
19 Spanish dance
23 National treasures
24 Hebrew measure
25 Engrossed
26 Regions
27 Collector's item
28 Part of HRH
29 Shade of brown
30 Coeur d — , Ida
31 Classifies
33 Army alarm clock?
35 Employs
37 Type of sail
38 Dry, as champagne
39 Needlefish
44 Kitchen cover-ups
45 Jockey Earl and family
46 London gallery
48 Perch for the undecided
49 Broadcast
50 Defense at the bar
51 Minute particle
52 Leg part
53 "Picnic" playwright
54 At any time
55 Saint Philip —
56 Word with frog or load
58 Calendar abbr
59 Corrida shout

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	P	A	C	E		T	A	P	E		A	T	O	M
C	O	C	O	A		A	R	A	T		R	A	T	E
C	O	M	M	U	N	I	T	Y	C	N	E	S	T	S
T	H	E	M		A	L	E	S			F	A	S	T
			O	T	I	S		V	I	S	O	R		
	H	O	T	E	L		N	A	I	R				
N	O	S	I	N		H	A	L	S		D	R	O	P
B	O	S	O	M		C	O	M	P	A	N	I	O	N
S	P	A	N		H	O	P	S		I	N	L	E	T
			O	T	I	S		F	L	I	E	R		
	S	T	R	A	P		L	I	E	N				
A	I	R	E	D		T	E	A	S		G	A	L	A
B	R	E	A	S	T	O	F	C	H	I	C	K	E	N
L	E	A	D		A	N	T	E		R	A	I	S	E
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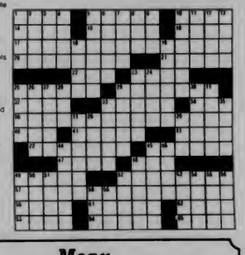

Menu

Lunch — Basics Lunch

FOOD

Dinner — Basics Dinner

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, high 75.
Tonight: Showers likely, low 58.
Tomorrow: Showers, high 70.

TODAY'S STAFF

News Editor.....David R. Mark
Copy Editor.....Tom Rodrigues
Layout Technician.....Lisa Dionne
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Lisa Dionne
Production.Janine, Peter, Yana, Wendy Rae, Marc, Terry, Peter, Florencio, Aimee, Joyce, Miriam, and Peter is Warebound.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson — Managing Editor
David R. Mark — Editorial Editor
Robert Ciappennelli — Business Manager
Marc Infield — Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988

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Despite bad trip, Sox in lead

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox return to Fenway Park on Friday following a losing road trip that still saw them take over the lead in the American League East.

The Red Sox, who completed a 6-7 road trip Wednesday night with a 4-3 loss to the Baltimore Orioles, begin a 10-game home stand with three games against the Cleveland Indians.

The Red Sox began the 13-game road trip two games back of the Detroit Tigers in the American League East. They ended it with a one-game lead after taking two-of-three in Seattle, suffering a three-game sweep in Oakland, splitting four games with the California Angels and taking two-of-three in Baltimore.

"When we left, we were saying that what we wanted to do was stay two games back and we'd be okay," said Jody Reed.

The Indians come to Fenway Park having won two out of three from the Yankees.

Mike Boddicker, 10-15, was scheduled to start against Rich Yett, 8-4, Friday night.

The Red Sox lost for the first time after entering the ninth inning with a lead when the Orioles rallied for two runs Wednesday night, erasing a 3-2 lead. Boston had a 71-0 record when leading into the ninth inning.

The inning began with reliever Lee Smith striking out Brady Anderson. But he felt a pain in his neck and gave a single to Jim Traber before leaving the game.

"There was a little stiffness," Smith said. "It's something like a pinched nerve and there's not a lot I can do more than a hot shower to loosen things up. Hopefully, I can do some things on the day off to maybe relax the nerve."

AP photo

MONTREAL (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth poses with Commissioner-elect A. Bartlett Giamatti in Montreal Thursday. Giamatti, who is currently the National League president, was voted in by major league baseball owners yesterday.

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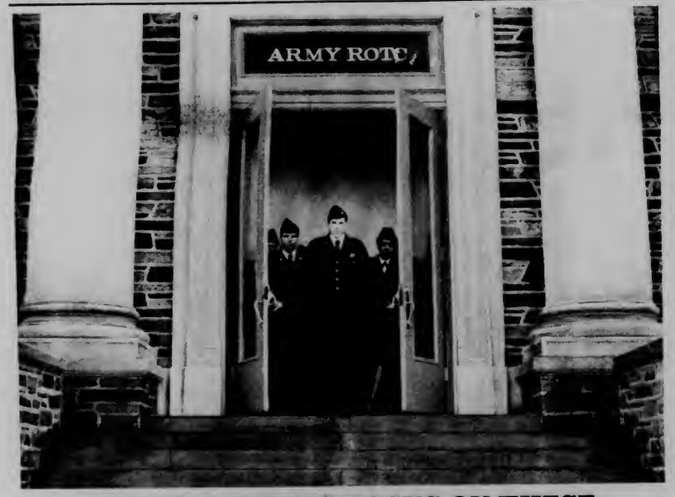

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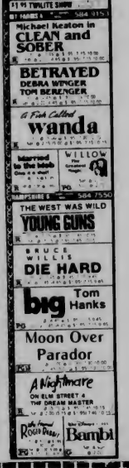

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■ football vs. Maine

continued from page 24

The Minutemen will be missing the services of All-Yankee Conference offensive guard Mike Barrette, who is expected to miss eight weeks while recovering from a foot operation.

"Anthony Guidice, who is playing for Barrette, was playing only OK in the first couple of weeks but he has progressed a lot," Reid said.

Barrette's injury is one of several UMass faces, including senior fullback Ted Barrett (pulled hamstring) and senior defensive tackle Dan Charron (groin injury).

"We have some key injuries," Reid said. "But at least people didn't get hurt two days ago. At least we've had an opportunity to prepare."

Kevin Murphy, a fullback last season, has switched to defensive tackle and has done the job so far. Noseguard Joe Cullen and tackle Steve Brothers join him on the line.

The linebackers will be Drew Comeau, John McKeown, George Karelas, and Matt Tulley. McKeown, a second team All-Conference selection last season, was second on the team with 117 tackles despite missing two games with a foot injury.

Cornerbacks Garrick Amos and Jerome Bledsoe, and safeties Pat Doran and Scott Alia round out the defense.

Senior Dave Palazzi will be the starting quarterback. Last season Palazzi threw for 1868 yards and 10 touchdowns.

One of his targets may be freshman wide receiver Lamar Newsome, who had a very impressive preseason.

The top rusher for the Minutemen, senior tailback Kevin Smellie (587 yards, 2 touchdowns in '87) is back to lead the running game.

Smellie picked up 61 yards on the ground when the teams met last year, as the Black Bears came to Amherst and beat the Minutemen 31-14.

UMass was within 21-14, but a fumble and a Maine field goal put the game out of reach.

Like this year, the teams met in the season opener.

"The good thing is that in this conference, any team can beat any other team," Reid said. "Whoever wins this game builds momentum. We're going to have to gear up, play good football, and hope they make some mistakes.

"It's time for all the [preseason] talk to end. It's time to shut up and play football."

■ women's soccer to play in Rhode Island tourney

continued from page 24

the opposition, but also the dreaded injury plague. "Now we're trying to beat the injury bug," Rudy said.

Among the wounded are sophomore forward Sue Gaudette, who is a question mark for this weekend's action. Gaudette has rolled her ankle every day in practice, according to Rudy.

"She's a fine player. We can't afford to lose our key players," Rudy said.

Also hampered is senior forward Beth Roundtree, bothered by shin splints so bad that she could barely walk, Rudy said.

The Minutewomen still have questions all around the board entering opening weekend, uncommon for a team coming off a Final Four appearance, but likely for a team with a new coach.

"I still have lots of questions to be answered. But we're going to do well," Rudy said. "If some of the stuff we practiced will stick under pressure, we'll be alright.

Sidelines: UMass is ranked fourth in the national preseason poll. North Carolina, defending national champion, is on top again with a veteran team. UMass plays them on Oct. 15, one of four Top 10 teams on its schedule.

The Lady Tarheels were a unanimous choice for the top spot, gathering a perfect 300 points. The University of California-Berkeley, a participant in last year's Final Four, is second with 263. Next is Colorado College, whom the Minutewomen play on Oct. 30, with 261, followed by UMass with 253. North Carolina State, another UM opponent (Oct. 16), is fifth with 242.

The University of Connecticut, William and Mary, Central Florida, the University of California-Santa Barbara and Wisconsin-Madison round out the Top 10 . . . UMass' game against Providence College, scheduled for Sept. 20 at Boyden, was cancelled. There was no immediate reason for this, except that maybe the Lady Friars remembered the 8-0 pasting they suffered at the hands of the Minutewomen last year. The game won't be rescheduled.

■ volleyball to play home opener against Hartford Sunday

continued from page 24

"We have to beat a team of that caliber if we have any intention of beating a conference team," she said.

As of now, the Minutewomen are still rough around the edges, they are hoping to get the rust off before Sunday's game.

"This is a very different time of year. It's a period of transition at the beginning. Things aren't pretty but we'll keep trying," Ford said.

The key, she said, is communication on offense and defense.

"If there is conflict or a lack of communication, we will be in trouble," she said.

The responsibility of running the offense for the Minutewomen falls on the shoulders of junior setter Karen Ferguson. Nearly every UMass possession will be keyed by Ferguson, a second-team All-Conference selection last year.

Fortunately, Ferguson will be surrounded with four seniors and two other veterans for most of the afternoon.

"We don't have the leadership problems we had last year," Ford said.

Things to look for on Sunday will be 1) How well the Minutewomen play above the net despite their lack of height, and 2) How far UMass' experienced nucleus can carry the team.

"What we lack in height, we make up for in ability," Ford said. The Minutewomen will rely on seniors Julie Smith, Juliet Primer, and Barbara Meehan to present the "big block" up front for UMass.

Primer and Smith moved from the outside hitter position to the middle, while Meehan's powerful offense will cement UMass' attack. "What I want to see is intensity for long periods of time. Intensity with skill and we should be successful," Ford said. "I'll be happy if I just see basic execution. No lapses."

■ field hockey

continued from page 24

undefeated teams and teams that certainly didn't lose very often and there were a lot of people who were upperclassmen when I was a freshman that certainly inspired me to keep going and Dottie was one of the real motivating forces in terms of me going into coaching."

In nine years Hixon has ran up a 154-41-14 record, and has earned trips to the NCAA Tournament in each of the last seven seasons. They are 8-2-1 mark against the Indians.

Zenaty's record at Springfield is 179-90-35. She will be beginning her 19th season as coach of the Indians.

Tommorrow's game is the home opener for the Minutewomen, who finished 1987 as the No. 3 team in the nation. Springfield finished up last year 6-9-1 but that one tie was a 1-1 game in Springfield against UMass.

"It's an important game because I know we are competing against one of the best-coached teams in the country," Hixon said. "Even though they may not have the talent that a lot of other programs have they certainly are well-coached and that's how they stay competitive."

Collegian file photo by Michael Cooper

The UMass field hockey team will swing into action tomorrow against Springfield College at 1 p.m. at Totman Field.

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HAVE YOU BEEN THE BOAT on the lawn of the Student Union? Would you like to row in it? It's easy! Join the UMass Crew Team. An informational meeting will be held at Totman Gym, Room 101, on Tuesday, September13, 7:00 p.m. Both men and women are encouraged to come. Do it on the water. with the UMass Crew Team.

HEY ALPHA CHI'S, get psyched for one amazing semester-Don't worry, be happy!

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SPORTS

UMass set to kick off season tomorrow

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

There will be no beating around the bush for the University of Massachusetts football team.

In tomorrow's season opener, the Minutemen's opponent will represent perhaps the toughest competition of the season.

And how UMass fares against the University of Maine, last season's Yankee Conference co-champions, will have a big part in setting the stage for the entire season.

"You never want to open the season against a conference champion," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "And you'd rather not open against a conference opponent at all. We'll find out quickly what's in store for us."

The Minutemen will be trying to improve on last year's 3-8 record in which they finished a disappointing 2-5 and tied for fifth place in the Yankee Conference.

Maine, on the other hand, was 8-3 and went 6-1 in the conference to share the title with the University of Richmond.

The Black Bears' main weapon is quarterback Mike Buck, last year's YanCon offensive Player-of-the-Year. Buck, a junior, last year threw for 2987 yards and 23 touchdowns.

"Buck is a guy with a 150-cannon arm," Reid said.

But although Buck is the main concern for UMass, he is by no means the only one.

"We can't focus on one player," Reid said. "B.U. tried to concentrate on stopping Buck last year and Maine got 200 plus yards rushing. They have balance."

The good news for the Minutemen is that Maine's standout wide receiver, Sergio Hebra, graduated last year.

But senior tailback Doug Dorsey, who battled injuries last season, is healthy and will lead the running game.

"We have to watch out for Buck," Reid said. "But they also have Dorsey and Carl Smith, who runs a 4.38 [in the 40-yard dash]. Smith has the best speed on the field.

"And their line is absolutely massive. I thought we were big but they outweigh us by 10 pounds per man."

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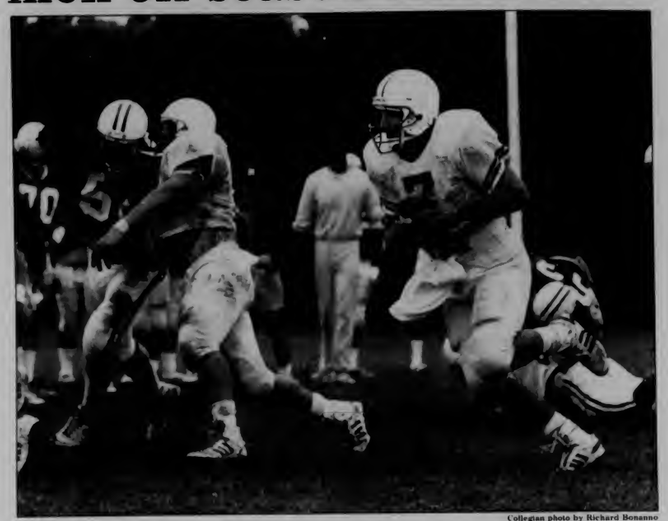

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Senior Dave Palazzi will call the signals tomorrow when the Minutemen open the season against the University of Maine.

UMass soccer teams open play this weekend

• *Men play host to Black Bears Sunday*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

There is no more time to iron out the wrinkles. For coach Jim Rudy and the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team, the real thing is here.

The Minutewomen begin their season this weekend when they travel to Kingston, R.I. for the University of Rhode Island Tournament. Hopefully, it'll be the beginning of another journey to the Final Four, but of course, it's too early to tell.

Rudy has had his chance to feel the waters in his new job. He is ready to get started.

"I'm not scared of the challenge, but realistically, it's going to take a while," Rudy said.

Rudy still isn't sure about the teams in New England. Having just arrived from the University of Central Florida, he hasn't had much chance to scout or play against northern teams.

"It'll take the first four games until I get a feel for the competition up here," Rudy said. "There are fewer weaker teams here than in the south."

The start will be a critical testing period for the Minutewomen, one that may predict the future of this team as far as this season goes.

UMass opens the tournament by facing the host WRams of Rhode Island at 11 a.m. tomorrow. As terms of experience, the Minutewomen are dominant, but Rudy isn't going out on any limbs.

"Rhode Island looks like a pretty young team," Rudy said. "I expect them to be very young, but enthusiastic. We're going to have to beat that enthusiasm."

Indeed, the WRams are a youthful squad. They have just one junior and no seniors, but Rudy feels that, despite the relative low ages, they have a deep squad.

In the second game, it will be Rutgers against George Washington. The winners will meet in the championship game Sunday at 2 p.m., preceded by the consolation game at noon.

Rudy feels that both Rutgers and George Washington have their best teams ever.

"Rutgers' entire team is back except for two. They basically have their whole lineup returning except the goaltender," Rudy said. "George Washington has already tied George Mason. That's big stuff."

Unfortunately for the Minutewomen, they will start the season not only battling

continued on page 23

• *Women travel to Rhode Island tourney*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

At the opening of a season it is critical for any team to get off to a good jump. But when it is playing nearly half its home games in the first week of the season, the need for a good start becomes glaring.

For the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team, the next week will be one of great importance, as the Minutemen begin their season with a stretch of four straight games at home. The first one is Sunday, as the Minutemen open their season against the University of Maine in a 1 p.m. game at Boyden Field.

The Minutemen have been preparing themselves for the season, yesterday scrimmaging crosstown-rival Amherst College, and according to assistant coach John Martin, they are ready.

This game will also be the season-opener for the Black Bears coach Jim Dyer, who come to Amherst with a not-so-experienced cast. Only nine of the team's 28 roster players are juniors and seniors.

However, one of them is the ever-dangerous Ben Spike, a physical forward who can wreak havoc on the field. Also returning is junior netminder Todd Brennan and senior back Brett MacDonald.

In last season's game between these two teams, the Minutemen traveled to the Arctic wastelands of Orono and took a 2-0 win home. With this year's game at home, the Minutemen won't have to face the prospects of traveling six hours by bus or playing in less-than-desirable conditions.

That should be a big advantage for the Minutemen, one that they hope will get this season off on the right foot.

Sidelines: The teams are set for the annual UMass Tournament, which will be held Oct. 1-2 at Boyden Field. Siena College joins Boston University and West Virginia University to round out the four-team field.

One of the interesting twists in this year's tourney, according to Martin, is the participation of West Virginia, a rival team of UMass' in the Atlantic 10 Conference. Although the two teams are in separate divisions within the conference, Martin says that the game may be used in the event that a tiebreaker is needed for the Atlantic 10 Tournament . . . . The Minutemen also play the University of New Hampshire, and then host a pair of Atlantic 10 games against Temple University and St. Joseph's University on this crucial four-game homestand.

Field hockey to face rival Springfield Chiefs

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Every season, University of Massachusetts field hockey coach Pam Hixon hopes that Springfield College loses one game, but only one game.

Hixon is a graduate of Springfield and when the Minutewomen faceoff with the Indians at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Totman Field, she will be matching wits with her old mentor, Dottie Zenaty.

A member of the United States National team as a freshman, Hixon was a four-year-starter for Zenaty from 1969-73. During those years, Springfield was a major force in women's sports.

"At that time they were truly a powerhouse in field hockey and actually all women's sports," Hixon said. "Even though it was a small school, it was predominantly a school where people were majoring in some type of teacher education, so there were a lot of physical education majors, a lot of people involved in the P.E. related field and without scholarships during that time, that's where a lot of the athletes or the people interested in continuing athletics migrated to."

Upon graduating from Springfield, Hixon enrolled as a graduate student and served as an assistant to Zenaty for two years. In 1979 she was named head coach of the Minutewomen, a Division I team.

Springfield had prepared Hixon very well.

"There was a great tradition of winning," Hixon said." Springfield always had

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Volleyball plays host to U. of Hartford Sunday

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The season begins: First there are few kills, followed by the digs, until one team finally falls at the mercy of the stronger team.

No, it's not a Stephen King novel. It's volleyball season.

On Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m., Totman Gymnasium will be the scene of multiple kills, digs, and blocks when the University of Massachusetts volleyball team plays the University of Hartford in the first match of the 1988 season.

"Hartford is very competitive," UMass coach Carol Ford said. "It should be a very good first match."

The Minutewomen, who went 21-9 last season, will be playing their only afternoon game of the season against a team they beat fairly handily last year.

UMass downed the Hawks in four sets in 1987 year and, although Ford said she hasn't scouted this year's Hartford squad, she said UMass controls its own destiny.

"I'm more concerned with UMass than with Hartford," she said, adding that Hartford is a team that the Minutewomen should be able to beat.

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Sports at a Glance

Tomorrow: Football vs. Maine, 1:30 p.m.
Field hockey vs. Springfield, 1 p.m.
Sunday: Women's soccer at R.I. tourney
Men's soccer vs. Maine, 1 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Hartford, noon

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 4

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1988

INSIDE

- Tailgating policy in effect. Page 3.
- Cube art exhibit opens. Page 9.
- A clean sweep for UMass sports. Page 16.

Closed meeting launches controversy

• *Budgets Committee Chairman asked to resign by SGA leaders*

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association leaders have asked Budgets Committee Chairman Gil Penchina to resign because he misused student monies this summer to prove it could be done.

In a statement Penchina handed out during Thursday's Coordinating Committee meeting, he admitted to superfluous spending of the Student Activitiees Trust Fund.

"This summer I intiated a test of the safegaurds (sic) and security that SAO (Student Activities Office) has on all RSO (Registered Student Organizations) accounts within the Student Activities Trust Fund," the statement reads.

Penchina said he got away with putting extra hours on his pay slip, purchasing unneeded office supplies, and spending student monies for personal use of a photocopier.

Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate Robert Fadel, who was conducting the meeting, requested the committee go into executive session, during which no minutes were taken.

Friday, Fadel issued a statement that he claims reflects what the committee discussed while in executive session.

The statement reads: "A certain level of trust, commitment, and communication is expected of any elected official and a member of a cooperative team.

"Mr. Penchina betrayed the dedicated working relationship established between the students and staff of the Student Activities Division [sic], who have made numerous allowances for his own questionable behavior since his election as Budgets Chair."

As to whether he plans to resign, Penchina said, "I'm going to wait and see what develops."

• *Collegian to seek investigation on possible breach of state law*

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Student Government Association committee may have broken the "open meeting law" Thursday night when members agreed to continue a meeting behind closed doors to discuss the actions of a committee member.

The move prompted the Massachusetts Daily Collegian to prepare a request for an investigation by the district attorney's office.

However, the "open meeting law" may not apply to student governmental bodies, according to a local attorney.

The Coordinating Committee, which undertakes the duties of the entire student government during summer and winter vacations, went into executive session during the meeting apparently to discuss requesting the resignation of Budgets Committee Chairman Gil Penchina.

During the meeting, Penchina handed out copies of a statement calling the student government's and Student Activities Office's system of checking misuse of funds by student government members inadequate.

Because Penchina's statement refers to student monies, the Collegian feels any debate about the statement must be held in the students' eye. One way to keep the debate in the students' eye is by reporting it in the newspaper.

"The newspaper's role is to report to the public what those elected by the public are doing," said Pedro Pereira, Collegian editor in chief. "If allegations of misconduct by elected officials exist, then the public has the right to know about them, even if they are untrue or unflattering to those officials."

The "open meeting law" rules that

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Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

UMass tailback Kevin Smellie (41) is stopped at the goal line by Maine's Claude Pettaway (26) during the Minutemen's 45-42 victory on Saturday.

UMass starts year with a bang

Upsets defending conference co-champion Maine, 45-42

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football team showed in three hours Saturday afternoon just how much it has learned in the past 12 months.

The Minutemen showed the 12,458 people in attendance at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium that last year's 3-8 season is, indeed, a thing of the past by beating the University of Maine, last year's co-Yankee Conference champion, 45-42, in the season opener for both teams.

"I've never been more proud of a team," an emotional UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "These guys played their guts out. They never quit."

UMass opened up a 38-21 third quarter lead on Maine, which is ranked No. 14 in the nation in Division 1-AA, then watched the Black Bears score three straight times in the fourth quarter to take a 42-38 lead.

But senior quarterback Dave Palazzi found Dimitri Yavis for an eight-yard touchdown with 2:32 left, and free safety Pat Doran intercepted a Mike Buck pass on Maine's next drive to clinch it.

In the game, Palazzi threw for 211 yards and three touchdowns, and rushed for another touchdown himself. Senior tailback Kevin Smellie led UMass with 74 yards rushing.

"We started to sit on the lead a little," Palazzi said. "But I knew as long as we had time, we could come back."

After the Black Bears took the lead, UMass made the most of its remaining time when an 11-yard return by David Mitchell of a short kickoff gave the Minutemen the ball at their 45-yard line with 4:31 left.

Mitchell gained 6 on the ground before Palazzi hooked up with flanker Mike Trifari for gains of 6 and 31 yards to bring the ball to the Maine 12.

Palazzi took the ball to the 4 on a keeper play, then found Yavis cutting across the goal line. Silvio Bonvini added the extra point.

The Black Bears, led by junior quarterback Mike Buck, marched to the UMass 37. But on a fourth-down play, Doran stepped in front of a pass intended for Jeff Knox to give the Minutemen possession and their first win of the new season.

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Budgets chair misuses funds to prove point

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association Budgets Committee Chairman Gil Penchina claims his motive for misusing Student Activity Trust Fund monies was to show student leaders and administrators do not check how the money is spent.

In a statement he distributed at the Coordinating Committee meeting Thursday, he said he spent money out of a frozen account, purchased superfluous electric office supplies, photocopied personal items with SGA money, and submitted pay slips with extra hours.

"It's just the point that nobody checks," Penchina said. "People can go around doing little things, pilfering."

Penchina said he decided to run a series of tests when his first pay slip as a University of Massachusetts student employee slipped through the system with excessive hours.

He said he mistakenly requested the number of hours that he had actually worked, 20, instead of his allotted 15. He said he later realized no matter how many hours students invest in their position, they are entitled to collect only their allotted amount.

After Penchina left a meeting during which student leaders gathered to approve a statement calling for his resignation, his eyes watered as he said, "The statement accuses me of all kinds of things. What I did may not have been kosher but they and everyone else knew that I did it to fix the system."

Student government leaders issued a statement saying, "For him to conduct his 'test' of the system without informing another official of his actions casts serious doubt as to his intentions and with whom his loyalties lie."

The statement states Penchina is in a position of responsibility that demands trust, committment, and communication.

SGA Treasurer Laura Filkins said she did not have any record of Penchina being paid for more than 15 hours, even though he showed a pay stub that was more than 15 hours at a rate of $3.65 per hour.

Filkins also could not find where in the records it shows the SGA Budgets Committee revenue account had been used after it had been frozen on May 5, 1988.

Filkins said she would not call Penchina's purchase of an electric stapler and lamp for the Budgets Committee office superfluous. Instead, she called it not essential.

"I wouldn't exactly approve of it, but it certainly isn't an outlandish expenditure," she said, adding that it was not like buying a stereo or track lighting for the office.

The photocopying was questioned when former Attorney General Bill Collins told Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice that Collective Copies, a business in Amherst

continued on pag. 4

WORLD/NATION

NOW pledges support to Dukakis

Mass. president says Duke's policies will benefit women

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

There will be more than one victory in 1988 if Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Michael Dukakis is elected, according to the National Organization for Women.

"If he is elected, more positive things will happen for women," said Jennifer Jackman, Massachusetts president for NOW.

"Dukakis is pro-choice, pro-pay equity, and pro-ERA," said Jackman. "These are issues that will mobilize voters. His position is terrific."

Jackman said if Republican nominee Vice President George Bush is elected, he will block legislation and progress for women and womens' rights.

"If George Bush is elected, it will be an unmitigated disaster for women's rights. I think that the policies of the Reagan administration that have hurt women in the past will be continued," she said.

Jackman said that women have been predominantly hurt by increased military expenditures and decreased child care, health and welfare budgets.

"Bush is against abortion and lesbian and gay rights. He is part of an administration that called pay equity 'the craziest thing since looney tunes,'" she said.

Jackman said Dukakis is a longtime advocate of the Lesbian and Gay civil rights bill, but said NOW is unhappy with his position on foster care.

"It prohibits lesbian and gay men and women from becoming foster parents," she said.

The national child care issue has prompted both Dukakis and Bush to introduce specific proposals to meet public demand.

Dukakis says he plans to utilize federal aid to improve and expand current child care systems. The $2.5 billion plan will be administered through the Act for Better Child Care (ABC bill).

Jackman said that NOW is in favor of the bill but that $2.5 billion is a paltry sum compared to the $40 billion that is really needed to supplement national child care.

"The ABC bill is by no means perfect, it's not really talking about expanding," she said. NOW advocates more public child care and is concerned that there are no standards in the bill to insure that the education provided by child care centers are free of unconstitutional biases.

"A lot of churches have day care centers. That means sending government money to churches. It's not a separation of church and state, it's unconstitutional," she said.

Bush's proposal provides a tax credit of up to $1,000 per child for taxpaying and non-taxpaying American families.

Jackman said Bush's plan is even more inefficient than the ABC bill, particularly in regard to the poor.

"First, you receive money at the end of the year. It's a financially unreasonable way to do it. It doesn't produce more child care and the money offered is insufficient," she said.

"The Republicans are trying to enhance their image among women, but there is no substance in Bush that will appeal to women voters," she said.

Dukakis discusses defense policy

BOSTON (AP) - Michael Dukakis huddled with Democratic congressional leaders yesterday to discuss defense policy in advance of a week of campaign appearances designed to shore up his image on national security and foreign policy issues.

The Democratic presidential nominee acknowledged after the meeting that he had some differences with leading defense spokesmen of his party but promised a consensus-oriented approach to setting Pentagon priorities.

"What you see here is an example of the way we're going to make national security policy beginning in January 1989," Dukakis told reporters after his session with nearly a dozen members of Congress. "With a president and a Congress that work together."

Dukakis and the congressmen denounced President Reagan for his veto of a defense authorization bill that won broad, bipartisan support in Congress and was endorsed by several ranking administration officials, terming it a political move to give Republican nominee George Bush fodder for his attempts to characterize Dukakis as naive on defense issues.

"The vice president's political team said let's play political football with the nation's defense," said former presidential candidate Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee. 'I think it's outrageous."

Dukakis also criticized the president for his handling of the Pentagon procurement scandal, accusing the administration of "searching for scapegoats instead of solutions" to influence peddling and exchange of confidential information at the Pentagon.

Among those at Dukakis' side were Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia and Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, Chairmen oif the Senate and House Armed Services Committees, respectively.

Nunn, Aspin and several others at the meeting agreed that Bush has been successful in painting Dukakis as weak on defense but said they expected the Democratic nominee to successfully counter those efforts with his statements on defense issues this week.

"Governor Dukakis understands the president has to make tough decisions," Nunn said. "You can't have a strategy on defense based on a cash register."

"There has not been management," Nunn said of Reagan administration defense policy. "There has not been a strategy."

While crediting Reagan for trying to improve the nation's defense, Nunn said national security has not improved as much as it should have considering the billions spent during the Reagan years.

"We have not made improvements commensurate with the money that has been spent," the Georgia senator said.

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LOCAL

Tailgaters at UMass an endangered species

By LISA ELIAS
Collegian Correspondent

Tailgaters at University of Massachusetts football games are now a dying breed.

The Minutemen opened the season against the University of Maine Saturday, and the tailgate area that used to be scattered with barbecue grills, beer bottles, and tailgaters was barren, except for a few die-hards.

Because of the University's alcohol policy, no drinking is permitted at outdoor events under the school's jurisdiction. This includes football games.

UMass Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson made it clear if violators chose not to respond to reminders from faculty and staff not to drink, then uniformed police would be summoned.

"I think some will challenge it. Change almost guarantees resistance," Hilson said.

Though the administration has not taken away the right to tailgate, they have taken away the right to drink in public. For many students football, tailgating, and drinking go hand in hand.

"It's awful because it's the attraction of the game. You want to come out here, drink, and relax," said 23 year old Jerry Brault. "This place used to be packed. Now it's like a morgue."

Dave Roach, 21, said, "It takes a lot of the fun out of it. A lot less people will show up because of it. It's kind of sad."

Daryl Miller, 24, was one of the few people tailgating until he was told by a policeman to dump his beer and either go in the game or leave. Miller said he was surprised they were polite and didn't harass him.

Lieutenant Stephen Warren said, "There really hasn't been any trouble. It's a nice crowd."

Brian Johnson, 21, said, "It's ridiculous. If you're 21 you should be able to drink. Not as many people will show up now. We have to do something until we get a good football team."

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

The Tulley family (L to R) Moreen, Jolie, Patrick and Luke (on Patrick's lap) were some of the few tailgaters at Saturday's football game.

Minuteman moved

Compromise reached for Republican Club

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

A compromise that will keep the University of Massachusetts Republican Club out of office space until at least November was reached Friday in a meeting that ended the long and bitter struggle between the club and the Board of Governors

The compromise moves the Minuteman newspaper office to room 322 of the Student Union building, also the office of Students for Bush. The Central American Students Association and Concepto Latino will move to SU 415, the former space of the Republican Club and the current home of the Minuteman.

The meeting was held Friday afternoon in the Student Activities Office. Eric Nakajima, chairperson of the BOG, Irene Carew, director of SAO, Bill Collins, editor in chief of the Minuteman, and Bill Harris, director of the Campus Center were among those in attendance at the meeting.

While no guarantees have been made, there are strong indications the Republican Club will get a new office when space is reallocated by the BOG.

"I'm perfectly happy and I think its best for everyone involved." Stephen Lutz, president of the Republican Club said of the move. He said he was very confident of getting space in the near future.

Nakajima said of Lutz' confidence, "They made a fair assessment of the situation."

Said Lutz: "Everyone walked out of the meeting not saying 'who's a winner and who's a loser.' We just walked out of there really happy. We didn't get our space, but we didn't get evicted, either," Lutz said.

"I feel very strongly that we're moving in a positive direction and that we can look forward to a community of responsible student-citizens," Nakajima said of the arrangement.

The Republican Club can reapply for space now. Available spaces are allotted in November, Nakajima said.

The Minuteman will now occupy space with Students for Bush, which is working on the George Bush presidential campaign. Collins agreed many members of the Republican Club are also members of Students for Bush, and will be able to use the space.

Nakajima said no consideration had been given to the dual-membership issue and it was not a factor in the decision. "We're doing this to do the right thing," Nakajima said.

For Your Information

Miss Massachusetts Pageant — The final deadline for applications for the 1989 Miss Massachusetts USA Pageant is Tuesday, Sept. 27. All women interested must be between 17 and 25 years of age, and must write to Miss Massachusetts USA Pageant Headquarters, Dept. NR, 222 Newbury St., 2nd Floor, Boston, MA 02116. Letters must include a recent snapshot, brief biography, date of birth and phone number. The applicants must be at least a six month resident of Massachusetts, thus college dorm students are eligible.

Rosh Hashana Services — There will be various Rosh Hashana Services to be held in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts. A Morning Service and Tashlich will be held at 10 a.m. today. An Evening Service and Kiddush will be held at 7 p.m. tonight.

Positions available — The Board of Governors is in need of coordinators. Eight part time positions are available. Applications are available in room 817 of the Campus Center throught today. BOG is an AA/EOE employer.

Professional Secretaries International — The Pioneer Valley Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold its first meeting of the 1988-89 season. The dinner meeting will begin at 6:15 p.m. tonight at the Northampton Hilton. Any secretary in the Pioneer Valley who is interested in PSI is asked to contact Cynthia Brosseau at the Holyoke Visiting Nurse Association or Marie McReynolds, CPS at the Town of Amherst Leisure Services.

Auditions — The Pelican Theatre Company will hold auditions for an original children's pop musical entitled "The Rainbow Boy." Auditions will be from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight. There are parts for 4 women and 5 men, ages 15-35. For more information contact 533-8894.

Class Moved — Due to fallen ceiling and asbestos debris, the Sunday West African drum class at 4 p.m. and dance class at 6 p.m. have been moved from Cottage C UMASS to Amherst College's Gymnasium Dance Studio. Classes are open to everyone for $8.00. For further information, call 367-9340 regarding location of September 18 and 25 classes.

Tower Library Tour — The UMasss Tower Library will give tours of the facility leaving from the lobby at 10:30 a.m., 1:30, and 2:30 p.m. each weekday during the first two weeks of the semeser.

Pig-Out Festival — The Hampshire Mall will host its first Back-to-College Pig-Out Festival starting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the mall. The festival is sponsored by Alka-Seltzer, Figaro's Pizza, ROCK 102, and the Hampshire Mall.

Powwow — The 6th annual International Powwow will be held Saturday at the Campus Pond. Registration is from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Dean of Students to retire after nearly 40 years

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

After almost 40 years of service, the first dean of students at the University of Massachusetts, William F. Field, is set to retire in two weeks.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson recently praised Field for his accomplishments during his years at the University.

"On behalf of the entire campus community I wish to thank Dean Field for his dedicated service to students, their families and the institution itself," he said. "His leadership has been marked by a commitment to high ideals, perception and sensitivity, buoyed by his sense of challenges."

Field first arrived on campus as a psychology teacher four years after the school became a University when the enrollment was approximately 3,000.

Leaving the University with the enrollment at approximately 25,000, he is looking forward to retiring.

"There has to be a time to move on," he said. "Now I'm going to get a chance to do things I've never had time for in the past."

Some of those things are taking advantage of the cultural aspects the University offers, such as the Fine Arts Center and the library. Field is also interested in the natural sciences, the outdoors and wildlife.

In his 27 years as dean of students, Field has worked on and developed numerous projects and programs. Some of those include the initial organizational structure for the Admission and Records Office, the Placement and Financial Aid Office, University Health Services, and Student Activities.

He said the job is too diverse to describe precisely in two or three sentences, but essentially involves finding things in the system that are not working and trying to fix them.

"Basically you look at the whole picture and then beg, borrow, control and do anything else you can think of to try to improve things," he said.

Field said he will not give his successor any advice, because if he thought there should be a set way of getting things done, he would not be retiring.

"After 27 years, it's time for new, fresh ideas," he said. The diversity of UMass is one of its greatest strengths, but there is room for improvement in the system, he said.

> "Basically you look at the whole picture and then beg, borrow, control and do anything else you can think of to try to improve things."
>
> —William F. Field

"The diversity of the students is tremendous," he said. "And the faculty has such different interests, it's just incredible."

As for improvements, he thinks the school should try harder to bringing faculty and students together and decreasing the numerous rules and regulations it has.

"The University is always fighting a battle with rules and regulations," he said. "Our books of regulations are too long, and we have to work on that. As for relations, the more contact between students and faculty, the better for everyone."

Although he is happy about retiring, Field will not be completely out of the picture and expects to stay in touch with the happenings at the University.

"I'll expect to miss it," he said. After a moment of thought, he laughed as he added, "I am going to visit, but I'm not going to hang around."

Field was first elected Amherst town meeting moderator in 1971 and will continue to hold the post. He was awarded the Chancellor's Medal in 1983, named Honorary Alumnus in 1981, and the Amherst Chamber of Commerce has presented him the Janet and Winthrop Dakin Award for community service.

After retiring, Field will undertake a Student Affairs archive project, where he will try to organize numerous documents and records of different student organizations, and their past accomplishments.

Field was born in Los Angeles in 1922, attended public schools in Philadelphia, and served during World War II in the Pacific as an Army Air Force sergeant. He graduated from West Chester State College in Pennsylvania in 1947, earned a M.Ed. degree from Temple University, and in 1951 received a Ph.D. in psychology-education from the University of Maryland.

Field's wife Helen is simultaneously retiring this week as the chairperson of the Social Science Division and assistant professor of psychology at Holyoke Community College. They plan to do a lot of traveling in the future, but have no intentions of moving out of the Amherst area.

"After living here for so long, we wouldn't know what to do anywhere else," Field said.

Gladys Rodriguez, who has worked in the Dean of Students Office since 1976, has been named acting dean and will begin her interim appointment October 1. She has worked as a clerk, a secretary, and an assistant to Field before being named an assistant dean in 1987.

Madson said he hopes to complete a search and appoint a new dean of students by January 1.

Parents hide drug abuse from kids

FRAMINGHAM (AP) - As a college student in the early 1970s, Sally smoked marijuana a couple of times a week. She couldn't go to a party without being offered a joint. Casual use of the illegal drug didn't bother her a bit, or so she thought.

Then a 4-year-old at a party asked, "When are we going to get high?" A marijuana cigarette was passed and the child took a puff. "It really just did a number on my stomach. I remember thinking, 'Boy, I'm not comfortable with that at all,'" said the 39-year-old Shrewsbury mother. The incident made her feel more certain than ever that drugs are bad for children.

Sally may have been a child of the 60s, but she's not always as open with her children as she'd like to be. She and her 44-year-old husband haven't told their three teenagers that they still use marijuana occasionally. They fear that their children may turn against them if they knew, because of the strong anti-drug messages they get from school and television.

Parents are probably less successful at hiding drug use from their children than they think they are.

-Susan Morley

Interviews with sociologists studying drug use in America as well as MetroWest parents who have been social drug users since the 60s and 70s reveal a clash of generations reminiscent of the 60s. This time, though, the roles are reversed.

In the 1960s, teen-agers hid their drug use from disapproving parents. Today, many of the few parents who still use drugs hide it from their children. All of the parents interviewed about their illegal drug use for this article agreed to speak only on the condition that they not be identified.

"It's important to look at why parents are hiding their drug use. How come there's this incredible double standard?" said Susan Morley, director of substance abuse services at the social service agency Together Inc., in Marlboro.

Parents are probably less successful at hiding drug use from their children that they think they are, she said. One of the major ways children learn about drugs is by watching role models. Parents who try to hide their drug use are setting a bad example, she said.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse estimates that six million to eight million people use cocaine regularly. It also estimates that 20 million to 30 million people use marijuana regularly. The vast majority of marijuana users are under age 25, according to Henry Tischler, a sociology professor at Framingham State College.

It's hard to determine how many of these illegal drug users are parents. Some sociologists studying the issue sense the number is small and on the decline. Dr. Eric Voth of the National Federation of Parents for a Drug Free Youth disagrees. Judging from his experience working at a drug abuse clinic in Kansas, he believes the number of parents using drugs is on the rise.

When Craig Reinarman started studying cocaine use in 1974, it was fairly common for parents to use drugs in front of their children. With today's heightened anti-drug mood, this practice is less common, said the Northeastern University sociology professor.

Parental fears that their drug use will be discovered by their children may have been heightened two years ago when a girl in California turned in her parents for using illegal drugs. If that trend was going to take off, it probably would have done so by now, Reinarman said. If the anti-drug fever progresses, such incidents may become more of a risk for parents or a benefit for society, depending on your perspective, said Bruce MacMurray, assistant professor of sociology at Northeastern.

When staff from Together Inc. of Marlboro talk to area students about drug abuse, many children say they are worried about their parents' drug use, Morley said. They are afraid to do anything about it, though, without the support of their parents, she said.

Kathleen Trainor, a substance abuse counselor in Framingham, said children often feel they, like their parents, can use drugs socially without getting into trouble. Yet children often get into more serious trouble with drugs faster than adults, she said.

In some cases, parents who use illegal drugs are not anxious for their children to quit their own habit, Trainor said. For example, parents may have to ban alcohol from their house to aid the recovery of their 17-year-old alcoholic, even though the parents don't have a drinking problem.

The same can be true with illegal drugs, she said. Trainor has seen families where parents don't want their children to quit drugs because the children are their supplier. "It's easier for a kid to cop drugs than an executive," she said.

Anti-drug education in the schools and on television appears to be having a powerful effect on parents as well as children. Rather than face questions from their children about illegal drug use, many parents are either hiding it from their children or quitting.

Two editors hired for black affairs

Thomas Mambande and Joseph Hill have been named co-black affairs editors of the Collegian.

Mambandes and Hill were hired over the weekend and plan to start organizing the desk today.

Mambandes, a junior economics major from Philadelphia, was the former news editor at Nummo News, a monthly black students publication. He also hosts New World Theatre, a talk show on WMUA.

Hill, a sophomore chemistry and sociology major from Uxbridge, was a sports editor for his high school yearbook.

Both Hill and Mambande were active in the New Africa House occupation last semester. The six-day protest came in response to a series of alleged racial incidents on campus.

Penchina

continued from page 1

Center, told Collins that Penchina had requested copies of directions to a party.

Orefice said she noticed the posters on the walls of the Student Union and told Filkins, who requested Collective Copies to forward the copying receipts. The receipts showed Penchina had bought 150 copies in blue and 300 copies in golden rod paper. The receipts, however, do not say the copies were used for directions to a party.

"Do you see how blatant you have to be to get caught?" Penchina said.

SGA leaders say they had no idea Penchina's actions were a test.

You are the eyes and ears of the Collegian. If you see something you think is news, call the Collegian at 545-3500.

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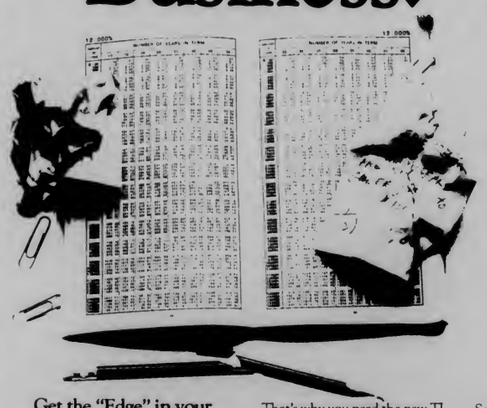

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	12	Dallas at Phoenix
	19	Indianapolis at Cleveland
	26	Los Angeles Raiders at Denver
Oct.	3	Dallas at New Orleans
	10	New York Giants at Philadelphia
	17	Buffalo at New York Jets
	24	San Francisco at Chicago
	31	Denver at Indianapolis
Nov.	7	Cleveland at Houston
	14	Buffalo at Miami
	21	Washington at San Francisco
	28	Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle
Dec.	5	Chicago at Los Angeles Rams
	12	Cleveland at Miami
	19	Chicago at Minnesota

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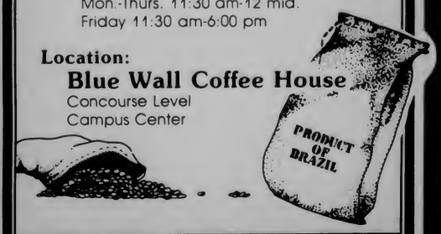

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University Food Services

On-campus housing continues to be a problem at UMass

By JOYCE COHEN
Collegian Correspondent

On-campus housing continues to be difficult to get for some students at the University of Massachusetts and the Whitmore Administration Building was a haven last week for students who were denied housing.

Even though the incoming freshman class has remained at around 4,000, according to the Director of Housing, Dr. Joseph Zannini, there still seems to be a shortage of housing services available.

"There are new incoming students as well as returning students, and only so much space is available," Assistant Director of Housing Larry Moneta said. "If too many returning students decide they want on-campus housing, then we've got a dilemma."

Approximately 125 to 150 students did not show up to get their housing, so those students temporarily being put in the Campus Center Hotel were moved to fill those "no show" spaces. "We're only allowed to use the Campus Center Hotel for a couple of weeks, so when spaces become available , we moved the students out of the hotel first," Moneta said.

Some lounges in the residence halls have been converted to house even more students because there presently is not room for them in regular rooms. These swing spaces are temporary in most buildings, but in others they will stay in swing spaces throughout the semester, he said. "I don't see this as being a problem; I see the swing spaces and the lottery as a solution," Moneta said.

Moneta says the lounges will not be eliminated, nor will even half of them become swing spaces in most of the residence halls. "The worst part about living in a swing space is knowing that you may have to move sometime during the year," he said.

Eric Ossing is a senior who is temporarily being housed in a swing space in Gorman Residence Hall. He just finished a one-year exchange program in Japan, and when he got back last Monday, he learned he had no housing, even though his bill has been cleared.

Before students can leave the school on exchange programs, they must sign housing contracts and fill out housing preference forms. According to Ossing however, the housing office said they could not find any record of him doing so.

Consequently, he had to stay in a friend's dorm until Friday when Whitmore attacked junior and senior housing problems. "Now that I'm in a swing space in Gorman, I don't want to move out although I know I'll have no choice when they have a permanent residence for me," Ossing said.

In addition to the problem of students having no housing, others like Debbie Irwin and Ann Wiede stood in line on Friday because they wanted to move from the dorm they were in to be with friends in another. "The housing office told us we were no different than the 800 students who wanted to do the same thing and that there was nothing the housing office could do about it," Irwin said.

Not all of the students waiting in line Friday were upset about their dilemma. Some were sympathetic to the housing office's problem. "I would imagine that these things happen, especially when there are so many students," junior Greg Rutheny said. He is presently living in a swing space in Central Residential Area.

A swap board and a lottery are alternatives for students who would like to move from their current room or residence hall.

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UMass Arts Council
GRANT PROPOSAL DEADLINE
The next deadline for submission of grant proposals for arts-related projects and events:
Wednesday, September 28
Guidelines and application forms are available at the Arts Council office and the Student Activities Office
UMass Arts Council
125 Herter Hall 545-0202

A101
Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

On the right

Lester is a victim of academic oppression

Academic freedom is dead and buried at the University of Massachusetts. That is evident from the manner in which Julius Lester was transferred out of the W.E.B. DuBois African-American Studies Department just on the basis of his free expression of thoughts and conclusions.

Julius Lester was a tenured professor at the Afro-American department for 17 years. In that time he received all three of the University's most prestigious faculty awards. Lester, who had converted to Judaism six years ago, became a center of controversy within the Afro-American department after the publication of his latest book, *Lovesong: Becoming a Jew*. He was officially transferred out of that department in June, and welcomed as a new faculty member at Judaic Studies this fall.

In *Lovesong* Lester criticized the late James Baldwin for condemning a black reporter for revealing the Jesse Jackson 'Hymietown' remark in 1984. The assumption being, as expressed by Baldwin and later supported by all 15 Afro-Am faculty members [except, of course, Lester], that a black American is *black* first, and *American* second.

While this would appear to be a ridiculously dangerous approach in regards to race relations in this country, it does not in the least compare to the incisiveness of the Lester expulsion.

The Julius Lester story is one which exemplifies the prevalent black opinion in academic and other circles that black debate has a limit. That limit is reached when a black "leader" is criticized by another black.

Black leaders are rarely ever substantively criticized by the "white" media, as they fear being targeted as racist. A good example is the way Dan Quayle was more harrangued in 10 minutes by the establishment media than Jesse Jackson was in 10 years.

Stuart Gottlieb

But when a black tries to criticize a "popular" black, then that free thinker is automatically targeted as an Uncle Tom, or in Julius Lester's situation the faculty of the Afro-American department referred to him as "the anti-Negro Negro." Another case in point is Roy Innis's [National Director of CORE; the Congress of Racial Equality] criticism of the controversial Reverend Al Sharpton.

Innis has been shunned from many black circles due to his independent beliefs. Likewise, Lester has been shunned.

Lester is far from an Uncle Tom. He has evolved intellectually in academia and life experiences to formulate his own opinions on many subjects. Those opinions are safeguarded in the First Amendment to the Constitution, and according to our Founding Fathers should never be persecutionary. Is academia not the very place to preach such a philosophy?

So why the hypocrisy?

The answer lies in the above mentioned approach to the new black ideological fundamentalism. The white liberal establishment brandishes it with the assumption that opposition to affirmative action quota's is equitable to being a racist.

And the up-and-coming 'black struggle' hierarchy; the Jesse Jackson's, the James Baldwin's, and the Chester Davis' [UMass Afro-American department chairman] have closed the debate of what is in the best interest of not only the black community of America, but to all Americans. They did this, and continue to do so, because other viewpoints go against what they believe to be the correct viewpoint. Now that's pervertedly un-American.

Alexis de Tocqueville, the prophetic French theorist of the 19th century, warned the new-found American democrats about the danger present in the "tyrannical" views of the majority. Our First Amendment has controlled such a tyranny.

The black "intellectual" view which places blackness over democracy is the most formidable threat to the democratic fibers of this country since its foundation.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian columnist

Pressed Quayle

"The conservative movement was dead," the national media sang. Movement conservatives had lost the Republican Party's nomination to an eastern-liberal-establishment type – George Bush.

True, Bush is no movement conservative. But the national news caretakers were wrong. Conservatives came to New Orleans and didn't leave empty-handed.

W. Greg Rothman

When the 1988 Republican platform was released, conservatives were happy. Plus, they got a vice-presidential candidate representing the opposite of the eastern-liberal-establishment type, Senator Dan Quayle.

It was one situation the national press had not prepared to deal with.

Bush had selected for his vice president a man who has led the fight for the Strategic Defense Initiative; consistently voted pro-life, pro-family, pro-defense, and who had strongly supported the freedom fighters in Nicaragua, Afghanistan, Angola and Mozambique.

The press isn't a graceful loser, and they were not going to take this lying down. Almost as soon as Bush announced his selection, the media began 'Quayle Season.'

In the Aug. 25 edition of the *Washington Times*, it was reported CBS had stopped answering their phones due to the number of negative calls about their coverage of Quayle. Despite the public's displeasure, the media continued to viciously attack Bush's running mate.

But Senator Quayle is a fine American. He served his country in the National Guard, the same Guard that has served the American people since the Revolutionary War. Yet, the national press continues to insult the Guard and Quayle's military record.

The national press has also had a field da with rumors about a Quayle and lobbyist Paula Parkinson relationship. It's a sad day for journalism when rumors about a U.S. Senator and a harlot become the lead story on the national news.

The American public has a right to know everything about its leaders — everything. The press has a duty to give the public all they can discover, as long as it's truth. Such is not the case with the media's record on Dan Quayle.

The national media's anger was fueled by the bitter disappointment the liberal wing of the Republican party felt when they realized they had been left out on Bourbon St. As the they and moderates in the party publicly complained about the choice, the press began speculating about a Quayle demise.

The delegates didn't think Quayle should be taken off the ticket; the people didn't think serving the National Guard was dishonorable; the public didn't believe stories coming from the lips of a Playboy bunny. It was the press who wanted Dan Quayle off of the ticke — not the people.

The Bush-Quayle ticket will survive the onslaught by the keepers of the news, but the trust between the media and the people may not. Americans have become weary of the national press. That's not the people's problem, it's the media's.

W. Greg Rothman is a UMass student and chairman of the UMass Conservative Alliance

Odds and ends

Tales from the Rerun Zone

You know, coming back to this three network town may be disheartening, especially if you lived in Boston or New York, and had a working television.

Others of us were not as lucky this summer, and for us three stations is a Godsend.

Welcome to the world of one channel: WQTV, Channel 68 Boston.

Sylvia Gaudette

"You may not know you have a hearing problem because you take your hearing aid wherever you go. Now there's Miracle Ear."

"She said, 'Will that be bleu cheese, Thousand Island, or vinaigrette.' "

"He said, 'Two streets up and take a right.' "

"He said, 'Speak now or forever hold your piece.' "

"What'd he say? *What'd he say?*"

It became second nature to me — Channel 68 was the only station my T.V. picked up this summer. I admit, though, I could finagle the antennae and pick up The Dating Game at 11:30 on an unknown station with a wide green line down the middle.

The green line was contestant number two.

While all America was watching Jesse Jackson's riveting convention speech — in fact, while all America was in 1988, I was in the time capsule of Star Trek, Kojak and Bonanza.

I can't tell you about the speech, but I could write a dissertation about that night's Eight O'Clock Movie on 68 where this British guy keeps dreaming that he has woken up from a dream he has had about waking up from a dream.

That's the cutting edge that I as a journalist should be on, right?

At first it was just an annoyance: "Damn, I can't believe what lousy reception this TV gets."

Forget that nothing we could see was filmed after 1977; forget that Channel 68 fails to have even *one* news update during any 24-hour period. I can quote you entire passages from Scarecrow and Mrs. King — after all, what makes better cocktail party conversation?

There was one sliver of entertainment in this otherwise Nielsen-appauling situation. When others left during commercial breaks, I stayed.

My roommates and I were amazed at the endless combinations of the same six commercials. We were thrilled when a new one broke the monotony.

After the Miracle Ear commercials, hours of thrilling entertainment were spent learning about the magic that is *Popeet*.

What a great space-saving product! It shrinks to the size of leftovers! "Keeps salad green, soda bubbly, and it stores so small that it's like having an extra kitchen cabinet."

Who needs to be aware of pending war after the USS Vincennes blew up an Iranian jet? The unparalleled suspense of whether the magician could pour all that milk into the Popeet held by his lovely and talented, sequined-covered assistant was enough gripping drama for me this summer.

Sylvia Gaudette is a Collegian staff member. "Odds and ends" runs Mondays and Wednesdays

* * *

Do you have an original, offbeat story you have to tell? Tell it to "Odds and ends." Submissions should be sent to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass.

The Collegian needs reporters

Come on down to 113 Campus Center

meeting

continued from page 1

meetings of governmental bodies, save some exceptions, must be open to the public. Chapter 30A of the General Laws of Massachusetts states that before a governmental body goes into executive session, which means the public is not allowed to be present, the presiding officer must conduct a roll call vote and announce a specific reason.

Speaker of the Senate Robert Fadel, who presided at Thursday's meeting, failed to take a roll call vote, although he contends all votes for and against going into executive session were recorded. Fadel also contends the committee was indeed in executive session.

Michael Pill, an Amherst attorney, said the law may not apply to the student government because the committee is not created under state legislation.

However, he said, if the law indeed applies, he feels the Collegian is right in asserting the committee may have violated the law.

"The presiding officer must cite the purpose for executive session, and state whether the agency will reconvene after the executive session," the law states.

According to Collegian reporter Erin Abbey, who covered the meeting and was barred from attending the executive session, Fadel did not announce the specific reason for calling for an executive session.

Chapter 30A cites the following as some of the reasons for going into executive session:

- "To discuss the reputation and character, physical condition or mental health rather than the professional competence of an individual." The individual may request the meeting to remain open to the public.
- "To consider the discipline or dismissal of, or to hear complaints or charges brought against a public officer, employee, staff member, or individual." The individual involved may request the meeting to be open.
- "To discuss strategy with respect to collective bargaining or litigation if an open meeting may have a detrimental effect on the bargaining or litigation position of the governmental body.
- "To consider allegations of criminal misconduct."

Abbey's notes show that one committee member challenged the need for an executive session, to which Fadel replied: "I think there are things that need to be discussed."

Fadel later told Pereira: "I said, 'We are discussing an internal problem.'" Fadel added he did not recall the exact words he used at the time.

In addition, Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice, who is not a committee member, was allowed into the room where the executive session took place.

Steve Samolewicz, director of public rights at the district attorney's office in Northampton, said he could not comment on whether the committee violated the law because he is not familiar with the situation.

Samolewicz said he needs a written statement relating the situation before he can comment or conduct an investigation.

The Collegian prepared a statement over the weekend that asks Samolewicz to determine whether the committee indeed violated the law. And if so, the Collegian requested, what can be done to ensure it does not happen again.

Said Pereira: "Judging from a statement the committee later released, it seems they were discussing calling for Penchina's resignation, in which case Fadel was required by law to state that specific reason.

"Penchina had the right to request an open meeting and he was never given the chance to exercise that right because Fadel never announced a specific reason for going into executive session," Pereira said.

When pressed to produce minutes from the executive session, Fadel said no minutes were taken. He did, however, produce a statement signed by those present at the executive session that condemns Penchina for violating the trust of student government officials.

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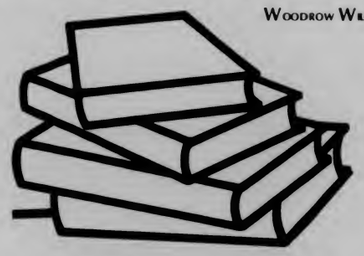

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ARTS/LIVING

Book shines with images

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Full Spectrum
Edited by Lou Aronica and Shawna McCarthy
Bantam Spectra Books, 483 pages.

Take a look out the window sometime after a rainstorm, when the sun is shining through the remaining thunderclouds. Perhaps the water, still lingering in the sun's bright path, has caught the beams and divided them into the multi-colored vision we call a rainbow. And if you take notice of the colors, it may become obvious that some shine more brightly than others.

The intent of Bantam editors Lou Aronica and Shawna McCarthy in *Full Spectrum* was to capture the shades of fiction that color the fields of contemporary Science Fiction and Fantasy; and though some of the short stories contained in this anthology shine more brightly than others, the resulting volume of twenty-five fictional works succeeds admirably.

Perhaps the most important contributors to this volume are those who have made no name for themselves in the past: five of the stories are the first published works of the author, and they are among the brightest stories offered.

Among these new authors, the offerings of Aaron Schutz, Ronnie Seagren and Charles Oberndorf, contain much to think about and digest. Their thematic work questions human knowledge of God, and of man's own capabilities by examining moral and social questions facing us from the past and present, or awaiting us in the future.

In addition to the works of these previously unpublished authors, the works of the more seasoned authors offer some striking images, though two were obviously the most stirring.

Lewis Shiner's "Oz" is not much longer than this article, yet it's power of statement could not have been achieved through a longer piece of prose. After one reading the image is striking, but the story is even more meaningful after a second and third reading. If you have no intention of purchasing the book pick it up off the shelf and read this story; it will take five minutes.

As a final offering, look through James Morrow's "Bible Stories for Adults, No. 17: The Deluge." This slightly sacreligious, and possibly offensive version of the Bible's Great Flood creates a not improbable variation on the story, which raises the intrigue of our past.

If you thrive on short fiction, *Full Spectrum* is a solid offering.

Cube exhibit opens

By KATHY T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Twenty-four artists, *24 Cubes*. That is the order of the day at the new exhibition at the University Gallery at the Fine Arts Center at the University of Massachusetts.

The exhibition that opened yesterday and that will run until Oct. 19 was organized by New York artist Saul Ostrow and represents a broad survey of sculptures from the 1960s to today, focusing on cubes.

Cubes were first prominent during the 1960's, when artists such as Donald Judd and Sol LeWitt broke from the abstract expressionist painting and assemblage scultpure and began using the cube as an artistic format. The cube was regarded as a neutral entity to which a variety of artistic intentions and viewer perceptions could be brought. The work in this exhibiton shows a variety of sculptural developments over two decades by the artists. Among artists at this show is Stephen Antonakos, whose 1965 "Blue Box" features neon lighting to create an enveloping effect. Gary Kuehn's "Double Cube" concentrates on the truth of appearances. Sol LeWitt held that ideas should be logically manifested and using modular grids and cubic units, makes

continued on page 10

UMass Juggling Club promises a ball

By GINA COLETTI
Collegian Correspondent

"We can teach anyone to juggle in a half hour or less."

That is the challege put forth by Bruce Wisenburn, co-president of the University of Massachusetts Juggling club.

The club which meets every Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. held its first meeting this past week by the Campus Pond, where they usually can be found performing (or in case of bad weather they move indoors to the Campus Center).

A student government-supported organization, the Juggling Club was first formed in 1985 by Wisenburn and Adam Levine and today has 20 to 30 members. They have performed at various functions, most recently the 125th anniversary of the University.

Along with juggling balls, the club teaches one ball manipulation, balancing, fire-swallowing, torch and club juggling.

The club also focuses on two Chinese juggling techniques, the diabolo — a yo-yo like device that is balanced on a string between two sticks — and devil sticks — the practice of balancing one stick with two others sticks.

Juggling, a talent usually considered a solo endeavor, can also involve others, as in the game of combat. Combat is a big favorite of the club and involves juggling and knocking clubs out of the other players hands — all while still remain juggling. Out of group of ten (or more) the last to remain juggling wins.

Several of the club members do street performing in Boston and San Fransico. (Don't expect to see them on the streets in Amherst and Northampton — it's considered begging).

The Juggling Club is holding an exhibition on Saturday, Nov. 12th at the Campus Center as a part of Veterans Day weekend convention. An expected two hundred jugglers will attend from various parts of the country. The show is free for UMass students and a small fee for non-university students.

The first meetings are free and then $3 to join for a semester.

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ARTS INFORMATION
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ARTS MANAGEMENT TRAINING
The Arts Council supports arts management courses and internships for UMass students through a program offered by the Arts Extension Service, 545-2360. On Sept. 27 and Oct. 4 the Student Activities Office and the Arts Council will offer two workshops in program design and management, grantswriting, etc.

PUBLIC ART
The Arts Council is actively involved in expanding the public art collection at UMass. The Sculpture Courtyard at the University Library, an exhibition space for UMass faculty and students, will host an opening reception on September 20. The Council has commissioned landscape architects and artists to redesign the Student Union Plaza and Metawampe Lawn. A memorial to our first sitting-president, William Smith Clark, was designed by a student and is expected to be built this coming summer. This year students are being invited to design a commemorative garden to Helen Curtis Cole, the University's first and only Dean of Women. The garden is proposed for a site between Old Chapel and Goodell Building.

The Arts Council is funded primarily by a portion of the Arts Fee. The Council includes undergraduate and graduate students, alumni, faculty, and professional staff representatives.

For more information, contact the UMass Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202

Metal: the musicians of the maligned music

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

We're the loudest fucking band in the world and we're here to kick some ass! Manowar at The Channel in Boston; 1987

While statements like this one may not get the band Manowar on American Bandstand, perhaps the growing audience for speed and thrash metal will lead to something more than the post midnight slot that this unique musical genre occupies on MTV. Like so many of their power metal brethren, Manowar fights the constant battle for public acceptance, airplay, and groupies above the age of consent. Juvenile attitudes and cheesy metal cliches aside, musically, the new wave of long haired screaming maniacs has something genuine to offer.

Ask your average twenty-one year old music fan to name a few metal bands, and you'll likely hear the names Judas Priest, Black Sabbath, Motley Crue, Iron Maiden, and Deep Purple (Musical historian types will mention Led Zeppelin as the original metal band, but what do they know anyway?). However, hunt down the black leather and studded wristbands at the local junior high school, and you'll be introduced to Slayer, Testament, Overkill, Megadeth, Grim Reaper, Anthrax, and Metallica.

This breed of metal is a step beyond the traditional power chord feast. Classically influenced guitar hotshots tear through riff after riff. Vocals are fast, angry, and distorted. And above all, everything's loud as hell.

Power metal has an attitude as rebellious as anything we've seen since the Sex Pistols. Similarly, hardcore bands like Black Flag, D.R.I, and Slapshot employ the same techniques and social outlook. The audiences, however, take on a different look. While it would be no surprise to find some aging grad students at a Circle Jerks show, metal bands draw primarily pubescents. Unfortunately for club owners, all-ages shows just don't do the numbers at the bar, and you can only charge so much for a ticket.

Whether or not you call it "kidstuff," the level of musical ability within the best speed metal bands is quite high.

Metallica, the only speed band to have broken through to the mainstream with the billing on this past summer's Monsters of Rock tour, boasts the work of guitarist Kirk Hammett. Hammett is a disciple of six string demon Joe Satriani, teacher extraordinaire, and featured guitarist on last year's Mick Jagger tour. The intricate approach Hammett takes toward his guitar lines provide a melodic aspect not normally associated with heavy metal.

Lyrically, women, booze, sex, sex with women while drinking booze, and the like, remain the favorite topics of interest. However, much in the same way that Iron Maiden grabbed attention with their poignant social commentary with *Two Minutes To Midnight*, Megadeth has offered a different view on life.

Lyricist Dave Mustaine's dark picture of the world we live in provides a wealth of thoughtful songwriting material, and understandably, Megadeth stands as one of the more controversial metal bands.

Regardless of the countless opponents to the metal philosophy, it's obvious that this style of music is here to stay. For all the criticism it may get, metal, in one form or another, has survived through a host of fleeting fads.

■ *Cube show*

continued from page 9

complex compositions by multiplying the basic open cubic form.

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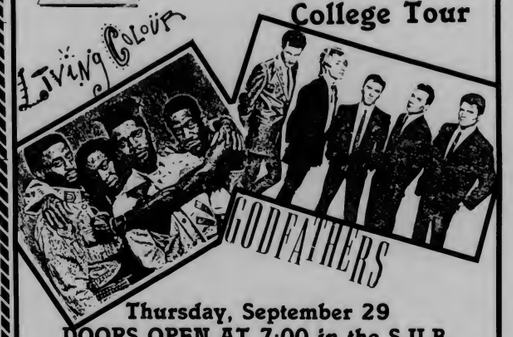

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Photo by Amy Fairchild

A SIGN OF THE TIMES — People in Amherst Common yesterday protest the dictatorship in Chile.

Shooting victim afraid to leave home

BOSTON (AP) — After being shot by a passing motorist as he sat outside his home in the Roxbury neighborhood last week, 11-year-old Sterling Garvin says he'll think twice before venturing out of his apartment building again.

"I don't think I'm gonna go out on my steps," Sterling said Sunday, dressed in a blue shirt and faded red shorts that exposed the bandage covering his thigh wound.

"The only time I'm gonna sit on my steps is if there's a lot of people out there I know. . . and I'm talking about a lot," he said.

But his mother, Jean, and his uncle, Felix Thompson, are seeking a more permanent solution to the threat of violence: After living in the same four rooms for six years, the Sterling family is looking for a new home.

"It's been the worst time of my life," said Mrs. Garvin, who emigrated from Trinidad 14 yeas ago. "We had a fire above us a few months ago and my son got shot, so I think it's time to move out."

"You're not going to live around here no more," Thompson, also from Trinidad, told his nephew. "I don't want people shooting at you no more."

Sterling and two friends were talking after dinner Thursday when a red car with tinted windows pulled up to the curb and fired a single gun shot.

"I heard somebody say, 'Wow!' Then I see a hole in my pants," Sterling said. But he said he only felt a pinch and didn't believe he had been shot.

"I kept saying I didn't get shot 'cause it didn't hurt," he said.

He was taken to Boston City Hospital, where doctors bandaged his left thigh but decided to not remove the .22 caliber bullet.

"They ain't gonna take it out 'cause if they did take it out it'd damage my leg," Sterling explained as he rested on his mother's bed, fingering the hospital bracelet he still wears and a gold chain around his neck.

His mother and several cousins said they believed he was either shot randomly or was mistaken for someone else.

"There's a lot of crazy people out there," Sterling said. But added, "I think it's a mistake. I don't start trouble around here with nobody."

His friend and mentor, Maurice Thomas, 21, said the youth rarely hangs around his neighborhood because they frequently hang around with another youth in the apartment basement in another neighborhood.

The three are the "R&B Exclusive," a rap band featuring Sterling and Thomas "scratching" with records and one singer. The trio has performed in showcases at the Apollo Theater in New York and plans to cut a record.

"This is supposed to be a bad area and I didn't want anything to happen to him," said Thomas, who isn't a relative. "I just took him under my wing and now he's my best friend. I don't go nowhere without him."

Sterling is the latest victim in a string of stabbings and shootings in the city that Boston police have blamed, in part, on a rise in street gangs, dozens of which they say are trafficking in drugs and guns.

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CONGRATULATIONS HEATHER! To one of the newest AX sisters. Luv your big sis, Liss

TO MY VERY SPECIAL LITTLE SISTER LARA DMYTRYSHYN AND MY DEVIL MELISSA TRABER and all the new AX sisters congratulations! You guys are great! All my love, Chrysi.

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Photo by Amy Fairchild

PASSING THE TIME – Sister Jane, an Episcopal nun, reads while waiting for a bus.

Lawmakers urge government to save Cape Cod shacks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rustic shacks that dot remote Cape Cod dunes and have served as inspiration for solace-seeking artists and authors such as playwright Eugene O'Neill must be saved, three lawmakers are urging the Reagan administration.

The National Park Service has maintained that the 18 dune shacks do not have any architectural significance and therefore should not be placed on the National Register of Historic Places. The service plans to tear the cottages down.

But Rep. Gerry E. Studds, a Democrat who represents the Cape, and Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and John F. Kerry, D-Mass., are joining local and state officials in a fight to save the primitive huts from destruction

"These buildings represent a unique aspect of American history and culture that should be preserved for future generations," the lawmakers said in a letter last week to William Penn Mott, director of the National Park Service. "We believe the dune shacks are indeed historic structures."

The shacks, nestled in a two-mile strip of dunes in Truro and Provincetown at the far end of the Cape, were originally built by the Coast Guard as shelters from the coastal weather. They became part of the National Park Service's domain in 1961 when President Kennedy created the Cape Cod National Seashore.

The cottages' preservation has become an emotional issue in the last few years because one-time leases signed when the national seashore was created, usually for the owner's lifetime or 25 years, are expiring.

Preservationists want the federal government to declare the shacks historic treasures and allow a private organization to maintain them for public use.

The future of the dune shacks looked bleak when a study commissioned by the Park service found that the primitive structures do not qualify for National Register protection.

That study, critics charge, focused on the buildings' lack of architectural importance and ignored historic and cultural significance that some proponents compare to Walden Pond, the home of Henry David Thoreau.

But a wave of local support for preserving the shacks has grown, and the Massachusetts Historical Commission is expected to vote Wednesday to urge federal officials to save the buildings.

The Park Service has left the door open for change, and said it will issue an opinion at Wednesday's meeting in Boston.

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Boston raid nets eleven

BOSTON (AP) - Boston police used sledge hammers and a battering ram to break down the doors of two apartments in a Roxbury public housing project Saturday, arresting 11 suspected members of a youth gang and seizing about $8,000 worth of cocaine.

Seventeen officers took part in the raid at the Orchard Park housing complex, which the gang allegedly had used as a base for drug trafficking, police said.

Citing unnamed sources, The Boston Sunday Herald reported that gangs have taken over apartments in various Boston housing projects, forcing some residents out of their homes at gunpoint and paying others up to $100 a day to keep silent.

New York youths have helped to form the gangs, recruiting about three dozen local youths for drug running, The Herald said.

Gang violence has become a hot issue in Boston since the slaying last month of 11-year-old Tiffany Moore, who police said was an innocent bystander in a fight between groups of street toughs involved in drug dealing.

Shawn Drumgold, 23, and Terrence Taylor, 23, both of Boston, were arrested in connection with the killing.

Some Roxbury community leaders have called on police to step up patrols and take other steps to clean out the gangs. Deputy Police Superintendent Gerard O'Rourke said Friday that although gang activity is on the rise in Boston, it is not comparable to other cities, like Los Angeles.

"It's certainly not getting out of hand," O'Rourke said. "The situation that's going on in Boston is very manageable. I certainly wouldn't put the city of Boston on a par with Detroit, Los Angeles, or Chicago."

An estimated 50 residents of the Roxbury and Dorchester sections took part in a march Saturday to protest recent slayings and shootings in their neighborhoods and to ask for more police on the streets.

Others in the group asked for more athletic leagues in the parks to give young people an outlet and interest.

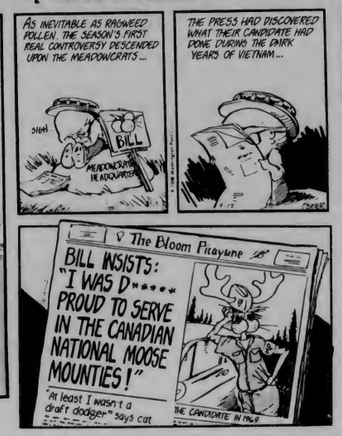
Capt. Bobbie Johnson, commander of the Mattapan police station, told the group that more police have been added to patrols and they are making arrests energetically.

City Councilor Charles C. Yancey told the groups a hearing on crime issues is set for Sept. 27 by the city Public Safety Commission at the station.

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Well, the Sullivans are out on their fire again."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed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THE CANDIDATE IN 1968

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

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Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

SO LONG, MOM. HOBBES AND I ARE GOING TO MARS TO LIVE. EARTH IS TOO POLLUTED
HAVE A GOOD TIME.
SAY GOODBYE TO DAD FOR US. IF I CAN FIND AN INTERPLANETARY POST OFFICE, I'LL WRITE YOU ONCE IN A WHILE AND...
CALVIN, DON'T STAND THERE WITH THE DOOR OPEN. YOU'RE LETTING IN BUGS. EITHER STAY IN OR GO OUTSIDE.
SHE DIDN'T SEEM TOO CHOKED UP ABOUT US GOING, DID SHE?
WE SHOULD'VE LEFT A LONG TIME AGO.

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

HEY CLINSTER! WHERE YA HEADED!!
HUNTIN'!! IT'S MALLRAT SEASON! YA KNOW?!
MALL-RAT?...
YEAH IT SAYS HERE THERE'S AN INFESTATION
..AT THE HAMPSHIRE MALL! EEE!!..
MALL INFESTED ▯ PAGE 3
MALL RAT.
WHY WOULD YOU WANNA CATCH THIS?
AT A $3.00 A SCALP. IT'S BEER MONEY BOY!!

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

I don't want you to think I'm not incoherent.

—HAROLD W. ROSS

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Sloughs off
6 Short drive
10 Supporting
13 TV trial run
14 City on the Brazos
15 Gretzky's target
16 City on the Mohawk
17 IOU signer
18 Border for a coat of arms
19 Rice in Nice
20 Booked the boondocks
23 Procrastinated
25 Gigantic
26 — the land of the free
27 Stranger
31 Portuguese cape
34 Smaller than usual stock package
36 Stop — time
37 Damages
39 Apollo's son
40 Husk corn
42 WWII sector
43 Round up
45 To — (exactly)
47 Some pavements
49 Aurora's Greek counterpart
51 Hang fire
52 Near enough to shoot at
56 Skedaddled
60 Docker's org.
61 Right hand
62 Thanks —
63 Hang over
65 Asperson
66 Hands of the movies
67 Let's Make —
68 Spigot
69 Ruby, Sandra and 3 British rivers
70 London nursemaid

DOWN
1 San Antonio cagers
2 — off (get along)
3 Henry Higgins' Fair Lady
4 One of a famous seven
5 Dobbin's domicile
6 Kind of fish or dance
7 Chess piece
8 Cools
9 — Alaska 1960 John Wayne film
10 Distributed to jobbers
11 Eye
12 Perch for a redwing
15 Cardigan Welsh —
21 Sol or stat starter
22 Gives the heave-ho
24 Soil
27 Aromas
28 Forearm bone
29 Confer endor
30 Toolshed item
31 Nonflying bird
32 Felt one's —
33 Appeared unexpectedly
35 Gossip
38 Skimpy
41 — mind to (plans on)
44 Pro
45 Meshy fabric
48 One who toes the line
50 Anne of "One
52 Whits
53 Dapper David of films
54 Gather bit by bit
55 — bird
56 Eschew chewing
57 Kedrova of Zorba the Greek
58 Nobelist Wiesel
59 Shelter for ewe's ulst
64 Harem room

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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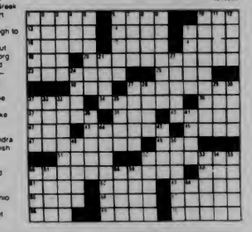

Menu

Lunch
grilled cheese
hot pastrami on water roll

Dinner
roast lamb
fried shrimp

Basics Lunch
grilled cheese on wheatberry caponata with pocket bread

Basics Dinner
fried shrimp
golden carrot bake

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, high in the mid 70s.
Tonight: Cooler, low in the 40s.
Tomorrow: Cloudy, chance of showers. High in the 70s

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Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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■ men's soccer tops Maine

continued from page 16

"They're always a tough team for us, they're a good team with some good players," said Gettler of Maine.

In mentioning good players', Gettler must have the Maine backfield in mind. UMass' revamped breakaway attack was held at arm's length for most of the afternoon, as Brennan and fullbacks Fred Franzini and Robert Thompson broke up Minuteman breakaways all afternoon.

"I'd like to see us finish our chances," said Gettler. "In the first half we were unlucky not to get a goal."

For UMass forward's Steve Cesnek and Carl Hanks, the first half was indeed a frustrating affair. Both fell just shy on repeated one-on-one opportunities, and Hanks especially spent plenty of time face-to-face with the Maine netminder, with nothing to show for it.

With the wind at their backs in the second half, the UMass offense maintained more consistent pressure on the defense, finally breaking through late in the contest.

The UMass defense, meanwhile, was solid from start to finish.

The most spectacular defensive play of the afternoon came with 18 minutes remaining, when Grizbuk lunged out of the net after a crossed shot, leaving Maine forward Todd Sniper with a loose ball and an open goal. Senior fullback Bret Blanton stepped in to block the freebie and kill the best scoring opportunity the Black Bears would have.

"I thought defensive play would be the key, and I thought we did a pretty good job," praised Gettler. From among the strong team defensive effort, Gettler singled out senior back Michael McCormick for individual accolades. "McCormick did well organizing and running the show," said Gettler.

Free Kicks: . . . Keeping with opening day tradition, the Minuteman starting lineup carried red carnations out to the midfield circle during the pregame introductions . . . faces in the crowd included Andy Bing, late of the Boston Bolts, and Amherst women's track coach Kalekeni Banda . . . the UMass non-roster reserves sported maroon shirts that featured a Spuds McKenzie look-alike on the front and the motto "never kick a mutt" on the back . . . next up, the Minutmen will host the University of New Hamphire, Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. on Boyden Field.

■ field hockey wins, 4-1

continued from page 16

Junior Laura Brown broke up senior Cindy Cox's shutout at 22:14 of the half. Cox is a transfer from Purdue University who is battling with Sue Desmond for goalie duty.

Cox looked strong, recording seven saves but she really was not tested that often. Though Cox has the upper hand right now, the position is still up for grabs.

"They're still competing. I think Cindy, she's a little bigger than Sue, a little more aggressive," Hixon said. "I think she has a slight edge but it doesn't rule out anybody for the whole season. We're pretty much game by game. I think both of them can contribute."

Another transfer student, sophomore Kerri Fagan from Southeastern Massachusetts University, helped make Cox's job a very easy one.

"Kerri Fagan I thought did an excellent job at centerback," Hixon said. "She came through with the ball alot, she was tough, strong, got us out of trouble."

At 25:25 of the second half, junior Mara Frattasio added the fourth goal of the game for the Minutewomen on a day in which they finished with 41 shots.

"Scoring four goals was good but I felt that we had many more opportunities that we should be capitalizing on," Hixon said." I think its concentration on their part and that will come."

■ volleyball tops Hartford

continued from page 16

UMass kept applying the pressure, McEnroe sparked UMass to a 5-0 lead with five powerful serves. But then the Minutewomen got complacent and Hartford took full advantage. The Hawks caught the Minutewomen and tied the score at 6-6.

The Minutewomen needed another spark to jumpstart a temporarily stalled offense. They got it.

Senior Ann Marie Larese served two aces while carrying UMass to a 12-6 lead.

Now, it was a matter of time. Fittingly, UMass ended the match on a Sullivan serve.

Sullivan, starting in her first match as a Minutewomen earned her job yesterday with her hustling performance.

"She looked good out of season," Ford said.

The only down-side for UMass was in front of the net, which may be a sore spot for the Minutewomen this year. They registered only three blocks in all four sets.

"We went up so early," that Hartford was hitting over the top of the block, Ford said. "We also have to improve our passing and cleaning up the offense."

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■ women's soccer

continued from page 16

Forwards Beth Roundtree, a senior, and sophomore Sue Gaudette both shrugged off leg injuries and turned in big performances in yesterday's win. Gaudette scored the game-winning goal, with Roundtree picking up an assist. It came 35 minutes into the contest, as freshman Michelle Woodside broke in from the right and nailed a groundball to Roundtree, who touch-passed to Gaudette in stride for a rocket past the prone Rutgers goalkeeper.

"Beth had a good game for us with and without the ball," Rudy said. "She created a lot of space for us."

And Woodside, from Springfield, Va. made a big impression in her first collegiate exposure, assisting on both goals in yesterday's game, as well as picking up her first goal in Saturday's win.

Her quick throw-in to Michelle Powers set up the final goal against Rutgers. Powers, whom Rudy has said would make an impact this year, found Sue Cooper in the penalty area with a short pass at the 68 minute mark.

"Those goals were to of the best collegiate goals I've ever seen involving more than two players," Rudy said.

UMass outshot the Lady Knights, 18-7. Each team had a shot hit the post, and senior netminder Carla DeSantis made a sterling stop on a penalty shot to preserve her second shutout of the year.

On Saturday, with Rhode Island not even coming close to mustering an attack on DeSantis, Woodside's goal was more than enough. It was set up by Cathy Cassady, who crossed the ball from the right side. Powers made a fake, and Woodside picked it up and put it in the left corner.

Cassady would get another assist as Powers took a long pass on the right side and raced past a defender to put the ball in the upper left side.

"Cathy made to very creative, deceptive assists," Rudy said.

Rudy is happy with his team's 2-0 start, but still feels there is some improvement to be made.

"We need to work on finishing our flanks. We missed some lay-ups in close, so we need to improve our finishing," Rudy said.

Sox knuckle under to Indians, 4-2

BOSTON (AP) — Tom Candiotti was not the kind of pitcher Boston manager Joe Morgan wanted the Red Sox to face.

With relief help from Doug Jones, Candiotti helped the Indians salvage the windup of a three-game series with a 4-2 victory over the Red Sox Sunday at Fenway Park.

"He's the type of pitcher who can give you trouble even if you're hot," Morgan said. "He has that knuckler and he gets it over pretty good."

Candiotti, 12-8, allowed five hits and two runs for seven innings, earning the victory on Willie Upshaw's tie-breaking single in the eighth. Jones came in and pitched two shutout innings for his 32nd save in 38 chances.

It was only the second loss in seven games for the American League East-leading red Spox.

"Candy's really pitched well since he's come off the disabled list (Aug. 19)," Cleveland manager Doc Edwards said. "When Candy's on his game, I don't care who he's pitching against. He's capable of beating anybody."

"Since hurting my shoulder, I've been going back and forth between being a knuckleball pitcher and a conventional pitcher," Candiotti said. "I surprised them a little today by starting out throwing a lot of fastballs. Once they began catching up, I went to the knuckleball, my best pitch."

Pinch-hitter Terry Francona led off the eighth by beating out a single to the left of the mound off reliever Bob Stanley, 6-4.

Paul Zuvella ran for Francona and took second on Alfonso Jiminez's sacrifice. Lee Smith replaced Stanley and Upshaw grounded a single through the hole to the right, scoring Zuvella.

The Indians added an insurance run in the ninth when Joe Carter tripled and Mel Hall singled.

Boston starter Wes Gardner allowed only four hits in six-plus innings, but two were solo homers by Dave Clark and Joe Carter.

Gardner, who beat Baltimore last Tuesday in his first complete game since he was in Class A in 1982, retired the first 14 batters in order.

Then, with two out in the fifth, Clark broke up a no-hit bid for the second day in a row by hitting a 2-1 pitch into the Cleveland bullpen in right for his third homer. Clark spoiled Roger Clemens' no-hit bid with a looping single with one out in the eighth on Saturday.

Clark's homer tied the score 1-1, but the deadlock didn't last long as Rich Gedman led off the sixth by hitting a 3-1 pitch a dozen rows into the bleachers beyond the Boston bullpen for his eighth homer.

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Minutemen open new season, top Maine 45-42

continued from page 1

"Last season is on the back of some people's minds," Palazzi said. "We're not going to let that happen again."

"We're a different team," said senior linebacker John McKeown, who was game captain along with Nick Salmon.

"We're a run-around team and we use finesse, quickness, and emotion."

The Minutemen needed all of those against Maine, which had the YanCon title and Buck, the YanCon Offensive Player-of-the-Year.

Buck lived up to his billing, throwing for 312 yards and three touchdowns.

And redshirt freshman Carl Smith galloped for 206 yards and two touchdowns on 15 carries, and added 43 yards and another touchdown receiving.

"I kept reading how Maine was working on its running game," Reid said. "And I thought they were trying to fool us, so we prepared more for the pass. Then they ran Smith down our throats. But I'll give him 7000 yards as long as we win."

The numbers the Black Bears rolled up (25 first downs, 643 total yards) magnify the importance of the win for UMass.

The Minutemen's statistics were not as impressive, but they used big plays to their advantage.

Jerome Bledsoe started things off by returning a punt 92 yards down the right sideline for a touchdown to give UMass a 7-0 lead.

Buck found Matt Swinson for a 39-yard touchdowns pass to tie it.

Then one of the biggest plays of the game occurred, although it won't show up in any scoring summary.

Facing a fourth down and eight from the Maine 31, UMass elected to try for the first down.

Palazzi kept the ball on a draw play and picked up 23 yards to set up a first and goal from the 8.

"We've practiced that situation," Reid said. "We decided we're going to be aggressive and we wanted the ball in Dave's hands."

UMass couldn't push the ball in but Bonvini hit a 20-yard field goal to make it 10-7.

There were other impact plays for UMass, like the 56-yard Palazzi-to-Steve Olson touchdown pass that put the Minutemen up 17-14.

After a Palazzi rushing touchdown, there was a 36-yard strike to Chip Mitchell to make it 31-21, and on the first play after Marco Gabrielli's kickoff, Vaughn Williams picked off a Buck pass and ran it in 26 yards to expand the UMass lead to 38-21.

But that's when Buck went to work and the size advantage of the Maine offensive line began to show.

"They're big and they move quick," McKeown said. "They're a strong quick line."

The Black Bears scored on their first three possessions of the fourth quarter to make it close.

"We knew how good they were," Reid said. "I told our guys last year UConn led Maine 28-10 and Maine came back to win 38-28."

But that was last year. This year Maine may be a different team. The Minutemen showed Saturday that they are surely a different team.

Better, and definitely different.

Extra points: The Minutemen received some good news with regards to their injured players.

Senior defensive tackle Dan Charron, who was expected to be out one to three weeks with a groin injury, was able to play yesterday and in the third quarter batted down a Buck pass and caught Smith for a one-yard loss.

Offensive tackle Mike Barrette, who was expected to be out for eight weeks while recovering from a foot operation, could be back in four weeks.

Defensive tackle Kevin Murphy left Saturday's game with an injured shoulder.

SPORTS

Field hockey runs over Springfield in opener, 4-1

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

After watching Saturday's 4-1 drubbing of Springfield College at Totman Field, it is quite conceivable to say that the University of Massachusetts field hockey team just may be deeper than last year's team that finished third in the country.

The Minutewomen got some key performances from some old heros as well as some play from a rookie and a couple of transfers who will play big roles in UMass' drive for a repeat Final Four appearance.

Senior forward Tonia Kennedy, playing in her first game in over a year, showed no signs of rustiness when she gave the Minutewomen their first goal of the year at 24:50 of the first half.

The goal, assisted on by junior Kathy DeAngelis, gave UMass a 1-0 lead, a lead it would never relinquish.

The first half closed out at 1-0, though that score is not a good indication of the way the play went in the first half. The Minutewomen dominated on the offensive end, firing 23 shots at the Springfield goal.

"We were tentative, we were holding back," Springfield coach Dottie Zenaty said. "While they were going for a ball, we waited for a ball. I think that was the biggest difference."

In the second half, the Indians really paid a price for that waiting.

At 10:59 of the second half freshman Dawn Trumbauer scored her first collegiate goal to give the Minutewomen a 2-0 lead. Trumbauer started at forward but her lack of experience on the college level was no worry to UMass coach Pam Hixon.

"I felt that she could contribute right away, Hixon said. "She's lived up to her expectations and certainly has lived up to ours. She's a great one on one player."

DeAngelis extended the lead to 3-0 at 21:49 of the second half, starting right where she left off last season when she was UMass' leading scorer with 19 goals.

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Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

The field hockey team opened its season by beating Springfield, 4-1 yesterday at Totman Field.

Volleyball serves up opening win over Hartford

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team mounted a 40-kill offensive Hart-attack yesterday, which shackled the University of Hartford 13-15, 15-7, 15-4, 15-8.

After dropping the first set to the Hawks, UMass gathered its composure and ran away with the next three sets for the win.

"I don't think either team played well," UMass coach Carol Ford said.

The Minutewomen, playing in their first match of the season, balanced the offense out against Hartford. Five of UMass' six starters had six or more kills.

At times, the UMass offense seemed incoherent. They were without the services of senior outside hitter, Juliet Primer, and in the first set the Minutewomen were struggling.

"I knew we were going to miss (Juliet, who was out for medical reasons) so we started working with Christine (McEnroe) this week," to replace Primer, Ford said.

In the first set, Hartford apparently was not feeling the first-game jitters because they frustrated the Minutewomen and took an early 3-0 lead.

But UMass soon balanced the match behind the serving of senior Barbara Meehan who had three service aces and offense of sophomore Nancy Sullivan who had four kills (eight overall).

The Minutewomen knotted the score at 13. One service winner later and Hartford lead 14-13. An offensive miscue by the Minutewomen and all of the sudden, they lost the first set of the year.

Maybe someone forgot to tell Hartford that they were the underdogs.

In the second set, neither team could establish momentum. UMass was quaterbacked by Karen Ferguson who registered five assists (22 overall) in the second frame. Her main targets were McEnroe with two kills and Meehan and Julie Smith who had three kills apiece.

The Minutewomen lead throughout, however, because of a lack of communication on the Hartford side. UMass had leads of 7-4, 11-4, before eventually wrapping up the set at 15-7.

The third set was a clinic in team work by the Minutewomen. They dominated throughout the entire set and won easily 15-4.

Down two sets to one, the Hawks were literally shaking their heads.

continued on page 14

UMass soccer makes a clean weekend sweep

• *Minutemen tip Maine on Hollmeyer goal*

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

Is it fair to call Sunday afternoon's University of Massachusetts men's soccer team victory over Maine a 'must win?' A 'big game?'

Probably not.

It was, however, a real nice way to kick off the season. In a game featuring consistently stingy defense at both ends of the field, the Minutemen topped the visiting Black Bears 1-0, behind Louis Hollmeyer's point-blank drive with 11:49 remaining.

The goal was scored on one of the few strong shots the Minutemen mustered all afternoon, as Hollmeyer pivoted on a loose ball bouncing waist high, 15 feet in front of the goal. Maine goaltender Todd Brennan had no chance on the play.

UMass then maintained control of the ball in Maine's half of the field, surrendering ground briefly in the waning moments of the contest. One final save by Minuteman goalie Sam Ginzburg with 2:30 remaining secured the win.

The victory marked the beginning of this 1988 campaign, and launched a four-game homestand for coach Jeff Gettler's squad on the right foot. With a season's schedule that features nine of the top 10 teams in the Interscholastic Soccer Association of America New England preseason rankings, a fast start will come in handy for UMass when the leaves start to turn.

"I was very happy," said Gettler of his team's effort, "I was a little apprehensive, you never know what's going to happen in your first match, and they'd already played twice."

Maine entered Sunday's contest, in fact, with an 0-2 record. A winless opponent did little to diminish the Minutemen's opening day enthusiasm, however.

continued on page 14

• *Defense helps women take URI tourney*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts women's soccer coach Jim Rudy had a lot of questions in his mind as he entered this weekend for his first games as the team's coach.

Some of those appear to be resolved, as the Minutewomen gave Rudy a pair of wins to start his UMass career and the championship of the Rhode Island Tournament. UMass beat the host WRams, 2-0 on Saturday, and then in yesterday's championship game, dumped Rutgers University by the same 2-0 score.

The defense came through as strong as ever, shutting down nearly everything. A pair of veterans whose status was unknown because of injuries, overcame those problems and made gigantic contributions. And a first-year player made her presence felt right from the get-go.

"I was happy with the defense, getting two shutouts," Rudy said. This was a defense that, in the Rhode Island game, wasn't satisfied with holding the WRams scoreless, so it held them without a shot, as well.

continued on page 15

AL East Race

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	79	63	.556	—
New York	75	66	.532	3.5
Detroit	76	67	.531	3.5
Milwaukee	76	69	.524	4.5

Yesterday's scores

Cleveland 4, Boston 2
New York 5, Detroit 4 (18 in.)
Milwaukee 5, Seattle 3

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

ASO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 5

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1988

INSIDE

- **Police to open substation in Southwest. Page 3.**
- **Differing views on some not-so-fraternal messages. Page 11.**
- **Football moves into Yankee Conference lead. Page 20.**

Stabbing angers area women, vigil planned for tonight in park

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

The restraining order, which was to keep Alan Jose Reyes from having any contact with Virginia Ferrer, expired Friday morning.

Friday night, Ferrer's screams were all that was left to alert police of her plight.

Officers on a routine patrol in Turners Falls went to investigate screams coming from an alley behind her home at 11:30 p.m. and allegedly discovered Reyes on top of Ferrer, attacking her.

Ferrer was taken to Ferren Medical Hospital and later transferred to Franklin Medical Center in Greenfield where she died of multiple stab wounds.

District Attorney Judd Carhart said Reyes was arrested Friday night and arraigned for murder yesterday morning.

Nine women dressed in black interrupted Reyes' arraingment yesterday when they stood up in court chanting and claiming to invoke the presence of the murder victim.

According to the Associated Press, they pointed at the defendent and chanted "Your action will come back to you. Every action will have consequences."

The women wore stocking masks with runs and holes which appeared to be outlined with red nail polish.

"We will avenge Virginia's death," they said. "Virginia is here. You should have known Virginia is here. This is not that man's first day in court. That was not Virginia's first pain. We say Virginia is here. We say Virginia is not the only woman."

A recess was called and the women escorted out to the street where they continued to chant and then began to laugh hysterically. They refused to say if they were members of a women's advocacy organization or to identify where they were from. "We're all Virginia from Turners Falls," they said. After the recess, Reyes pleaded innocent. He will be held in Franklin County Jail without bail until a pretrial conference, Sept. 21.

A candlelight vigil will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Pulaski Park in Northampton by Necesidies/Necesidadas.

"Your action will come back to you. Every action will have consequences."

"We're hoping to make this public," said Mary Johnston, a volunteer coordinator at Necessities/Necessidades, a Northampton ageny for batered women, where Ferrer had sought help. "A lot of people who should have taken responsibility didn't. We want people to know that this does happen, it's real. She was murdered by a batterer, she had a history," she said.

"We expected this," said Ramona Diaz in an interview by the Daily Hampshire Gazette. Reyes was a jealous man, she said. Sometimes their arguments would escalate into beatings that left her bruised.

"He always said if she wasn't his, she wasn't anybody's," her eldest sister Correa Colon told the Gazette.

Their relationship has been off and on again over the last twelve years, they said. "He would cry after their fights," said Diez and after promising never to hit her again, Ferrer would take him back.

In the last four years, Ferrer has had between six and a dozen restraining orders against Reyes. Workers went with Ferrer to Hampshire District Court repeatedly, Aline Flower a coordinator at Necessities told the Gazette.

Last year Ferrer stayed for a time at the Necessities' shelter and decided to give up her four children to temporary foster care while she found suitable housing for herself and her children, said Flower.

Having found her home in Turner Falls, Flower said, the Department of Social Services devised a "service plan" for Ferrer that suggested that before her children were returned to her, she re-unit with Reyes because he was the father of four of her children. The plan suggested they then get into a family therapy program, said Flower.

Necessities went to DSS to oppose the recommendation, said Flowers. "It just seemed to us that (DSS) was holding the children as a carrot to Virginia so that (DSS) could fulfill their mandate from the state to re-unite," said Flower.

Flower told the Gazette it was a year ago that Ferrer got back together with Reyes and that she had often expressed fear for her life.

SGA may file misuse charges

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association officers intend to file charges against Budgets Committee Chairman Gil Penchina for misusing of student monies, according to the SGA treasurer.

Penchina said during a Coordinating Committee meeting on Thursday that he misused student monies to prove it can be done.

"We're planning on auditing the accounts, finding out what we can, and then prosecuting through the Dean of Students Office," Treasurer Laura Filkins said yesterday.

She said the SGA will file charges based on Penchina's making photocopies for personal use with student money.

Penchina admitted he made photocopies for personal use. Collective Copies, a business in Amherst, forwarded copies of receipts to Filkins. The receipts, dated June 15, show 300 golden rod copies costing $17.50 and 150 blue copies costing $9.43 were made. The receipts do not show the content of the copies.

Filkins said throughout the summer she asked Penchina when he would repay the money. Penchina said he did not know how to re-deposit the money because the revenue account of the Finance and Budgets committees had been frozen. The committees have another account, in which no money can be deposited.

Filkins agreed these barriers exist but said, "I asked him to check with SAO (Student Activities Office). There are ways we could have deposited the money."

continued on page 3

Graffiti appears on campus buildings

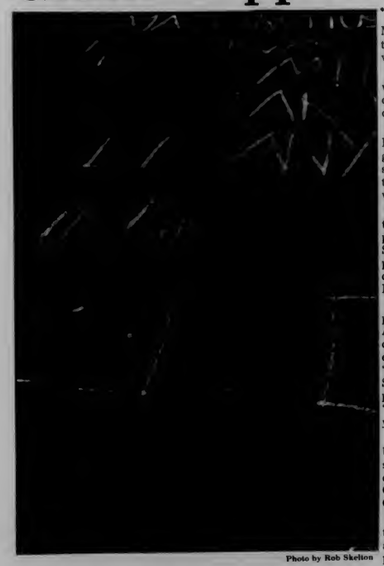

Photo by Rob Skelton

Graffiti attacking the Strategic Defense Initiative appeared recently near the Student Union.

Activists at the University of Massachusetts have taken their ideals to the streets — and to the building sides, the walkways and the wooden fences.

The recent wave of political grafitti, which is under police investigation, includes messages ranging from Dukakis-criticisms to fraternity-bashing.

"School is back in session," Arthur Hilson, director of public saftey, said of the grafitti. "The sad part of it is that occassionally these kind of incidents give rise to the copy cats. It allows them to have some vicarious moment in the sun."

The latest spree came yesterday, when two unknown vandals engaged in what appeared to be a written debate on the Stategic Defense Initiative, known popularly as Star Wars, on the circular driveway in front of the Student Union Building.

The chalk-scrawling was reported to police in the early afternoon, Hilson said. A few hours later, police received a second call claiming that the grafitti was expanded, He said. The initial message read, "Massachusetts receives $700 million for Star Wars: is it any suprise Dukakis supports SDI?" Someone responded below, "No it doesn't. Listen you C.I.A homeboy you created SDI."

In addition yesterday, grafitti calling UMass "Fort Duffey," and labeling the institution a haven for military research was discovered on the wall of the Fine Arts Center, between the Rand Theatre and Concet Hall.

Meanwhile, police are still investigating two anti-fraternity slogans found recently at Delta Upsilon and the defunct Beta Kappa Phi, which both read "Dismember the Boys Club." Hilson said police are treating all the cases individually.

—RICK SASSON

Photo by Margaret Silkowitz

Public Safety Director Arthur Hilson said the graffiti means "school is back in session."

WORLD/NATION

Dukakis attacks opponent's record

Says Bush was 'unforgiveably wrong' in Iran-Contra affair

PHILADEPHIA, (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis, moving to counter Republican attacks on his national security views, charged yesterday that George Bush was "unforgiveably wrong" in the Iran-Contra affair and questioned whether his opponent has "the steadiness required in the Oval Office."

Beginning three days of campaigning devoted to defense and foreign policy issues, Dukakis said Bush as vice president had produced only failure in combating drugs, international terrorism and trade deficits.

"In each of these three areas, George Bush has failed," Dukakis said. "... No wonder he doesn't want to debate."

The Democratic presidential nominee spoke to an invited audience of 200 union members and other supporters in Philadelphia before flying to Evandale, Ohio, to tour a General Electric plant that produces engines for the Stealth bomber.

Dukakis has been stung by weeks of criticism from Bush and other Republican partisans who have portrayed him as weak on defense and opposed to a variety of new weapons systems, including virtually all land-based nuclear weapons.

Press Secretary Dayton Duncan said Dukakis' visit to the GE plant near Cincinnati was intended to demonstrate his support for the Stealth bomber, "despite what his opponent has said."

The Massachusetts governor planned to outline his views U.S.-Soviet relations in Chicago today, followed by an address on defense issues Wednesday in Washington.

In his Philadephia speech, Dukakis continued the tougher, more aggressive stance against Bush that he first displayed last week in Texas although he provided new specifics about his own national security views.

He shaped his now-familiar attack on Bush for keeping silent when President Reagan agreed to sell missiles to Iran in exchange for the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

"He says he was out of the loop, but the fact is that he was fully briefed on all aspects of the transaction," Dukakis said. "He attended many meetings. He had time to think about it. He had an opportunity to advise the president. And he was disastrously and completely and unforgiveably wrong.

"I don't question George Bush's patriotism, even though these days he seems to be questioning mine," Dukakis said. "Not for a minute. But does this man, a man who would encourage the president of the United States to undermine American interests and prestige by selling arms to Iran have the judgment and the steadiness required in the Oval Office?"

Hopefuls trade jabs on campaign trail

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis charged yesterday that an unsteady George Bush botched his assignments in the battle against drugs and terrorism, while the Republican nominee challenged Dukakis to state his views on the U.S. strike against Libya and invasion of Grenada.

Bush also named a panel of national security advisers including former secretaries of State Henry A. Kissinger and Alexander M. Haig as well as Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was Democrat Jimmy Carter's natoinal security adviser. Dukakis, launching a three-day counter offensive against Republican charges he would cripple American defense and foreign policy, told 200 supporters at a union hall in Philadelphia that Bush was "disastrously and completely and unforgivably wrong" for not warning President Reagan against selling arms to Iran in an attempt to free hostages.

Dukakis said he would restore respect for America, which he said had been undermined by Reagan-Bush failures to combat terrorism, come to grips with the trade deficit and stop "the avalanche of drugs . . . pouring across our borders."

"In each of these areas, George Bush has failed," the Massachusetts governor said.

continued on page 15

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150 celebrate Rosh Hashana

Press Staff Report

The Student Union Ballroom was filled with the sounds of prayer last night, as 150 people joined Jews worldwide in celebrating the second night of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

The holiday, which celebrates the coming of the Jewish year 5749, was led by Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, the director of the UMass Hillel Foundation.

Perlmutter, in a sermon, called on students who spend time learning new and puzzling computer languages to take time to learn another puzzling language, that of the Torah (Jewish Scriptures).

He said that while computers are high-tech, and constantly being changed, updated and improved, the Torah is never changed, and in fact re-read every year, with the hope of gaining more knowledge and insight.

The Torah reading of the week of Rosh Hashanah is the first Torah reading of the year. In the course of the year, each of the Torah readings are read in synagogue.

At the beginning of the service, the congregation participated in an alternate singing of the prayer *Shema* with sign language. The sign language was learned by Perlmutter in his one-year sabbatical last year in Israel. The rendition was apparantly well-received by the congregation, most of whom participated with enthusiasm.

Services for the final day of Rosh Hashanah will be held this morning in the Student Union Ballroom at 10 a.m.

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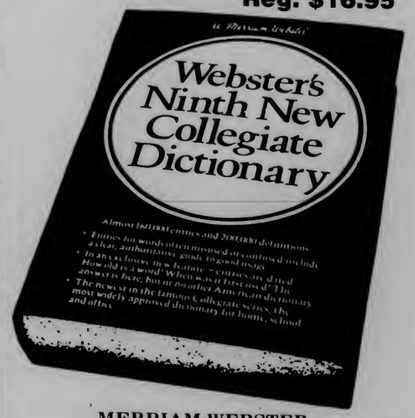

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Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

ONE STEP AHEAD — Two students march over a make-shift bridge over the Campus Pond near the Fine Arts Center.

Public Safety moves 'closer to home' in SW

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

In an effort to bring Public Safety closer to home, a section of the lobby in the Washington Dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area will be designated a police sub-station opening Oct. 1.

The sub-station's main objective is to maintain an atmosphere of community safety and service and to assist students in developing crime prevention habits while at school.

The sub-station will consist of two parts, the main area located in the lobby of Washington Dormitory, and a secondary area on the fifth floor used for conferences and training workshops for students, resident assistants and student security.

The station's opening will coincide with the beginning of National Crime Prevention Month, and is designed as a prototype for future stations to be implemented, if proven effective, in each of the residential areas.

Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson, designed the initial draft of the sub-station idea as the next step of his overall safety enhancement plan called the PEACE program.

PEACE, which stands for Public safety Education Assistance Community Enrichment program, is Hilson's brainchild, the purpose of which is to counteract the often negative image the police tend to receive.

"This is just a small piece of the ongoing program to help students understand Public Safety," said Hilson. "We want to improve our relations with the community and the less-than-positive perceptions of the police."

Last year, Hilson used auxiliary police to step up foot patrols in the residential areas to establish a greater presence of safety forces in the housing areas.

The sub-station will be open between what Public Safety terms the 'key hours' of 5 p.m. and midnight, . There will be three officers on rotating shifts in close cooperation with student security and students.

"I've chosen three high-caliber officers who in the past have demonstrated the ability to relate well with the student community." said Hilson.

Hilson said he feels that if the students can become familiar with the three officers, by name if possible, the tension of police-student relations will be significantly relieved.

"In the past if you needed the police you called them. If the police were present without being called for they were seen as an unnecessary evil," said Hilson. "I want to increase our contact with the people we serve."

"It is important that no one perceives this move as the development of a police state. It is the education of the community about prevention and safety in their living area," said Hilson. " I'm excited about it."

Protests against Pinochet rule mark 15th anniversary of coup

By KEVIN NOBLET
Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — At least 50 people were injured during anti-government demonstrations marking the 15th anniversary of the military coup that installed President Augusto Pinochet, police said yesterday.

The protests, which occurred mostly in slums and working-class neighborhoods of the capital, ended early yesterday after more than 200 people were taken into custody, police said.

Sparked by the anniversary Sunday, the protests included the stoning of Pinocet's motorcade during a campaign tour on the anniversary of the 1973 coup that ousted the elected government of President Salvador Allende, reporters at the scene and Radio Cooperative said.

Police fired buckshot and used tear gas and water cannon to disperse bands of protesters who hurled stones and erected barricades of burning tires in the poorer residential zones ringing Santiago. Some 50 people suffered bullet or buckshot wounds, police said.

In ceremonies marking the anniversary, Pinochet declared Sunday, "I am ready to give my last breath to my country," and urged citizens to vote to give him eight more years of rule.

Pinochet is the only candidate in the presidential referendum, set for Oct. 5.

Shortly after the speech, nearly 5,000 protesters in the coastal resort of Vina del Mar battled riot police following the largest ever memorial service at the grave of Allende, who perished in the coup.

Reporters said Gen. Pinochet's bodyguards opened fire after his motorcade was stoned in Cerro Navia, a working-class suburb north of Santiago. They said at least four protesters suffered bullet wounds.

Police did not report any injuries or arrests in Cerro Navia, but said 142 people were arrested in Vina del Mar when people tried to march from the cemetery into the resort's center.

Pinochet was booed by hundreds of people when he arrived in Cerro navia.

Many hurled rocks at his motorcade, and Radio Cooperative said Pinochet's bodyguards fired shots into the air as vehicles maneuvered around barricades of burning tires.

Earlier in the day, in a nationally televised speech marking the Sept. 11, 1973, overthrow of Allende, Pinochet said Chileans were morally bound to support his sole candidacy in the presidential plebiscite.

■*Student Government Association*

continued from page 1

Penchina gave a check for the misused money to Filkins at the the Coordinating Committee meeting, but the check was returned to him.

Senate Speaker Robert Fadel, who conducted the meeting, said, "We wanted to make a thorough investigation of the matter. If we had held the check it would have been like we accepted a payment for the misuse of funds without an investigation or an audit."

Filkins said this is the first time she has known of a student using student monies for personal photocopying since she took office in April. She said she was not sure if a similar situation had happened in the past or how the people in the past had handle it.

Penchina met with SAO Business Manager Steve Sullivan during the summer to discuss safety checks in the systems of payroll, transfers, and other transactions in the Student Activities Office.

Sullivan said Penchina never said he was conducting a test or that the system was inadequate.

"I'm surprised he did it but not surprised a person in his position could do what he did," Sullivan said.

Penchina said he could not have told Sullivan or any student government leaders about the test. Sullivan and student leaders were the object of the test, he said.

Shari Silkoff, SGA co-president-elect, said Penchina got away with his so-called test because his position allowed him. Penchina, along with Filkins and Finance Chairman James Smack are the watch dogs of the system, she said.

Penchina said if he can get away with photocopying personal items, anyone can.

Conte enters race for U.S. Congress

WASHINGTON — Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., announced yesterday he will again run for Congress after 30 years of service.

Conte, the only Republican in the state's Congressional delegation, represents the First District, which includes Amherst.

Conte has been the Minority Leader of the House Appropriations Committee since 1979.

The Appropriations Committee, annually approves all federal budgets, making it one of the most influential in Congress.

Conte has been a strong supporter of UMass. In 1986 he helped UMass to get $20 million for the construction of the Polymer Research Center that will be named for him.

He has supported raises in the Pell Grant and Guaranteed Student Loan programs.

His Democratic opponent this year is John R. Arden, an attorney from Easthampton, who is running a law office in Northampton.

Conte was first elected to office in 1951 as a state senator. In 1958 he won his Congressional seat where he has remained.

— LISA JOHNSON

LBGA Forum

Rap Group: Coming Out, sponsored by the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay men's Counseling Collective will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the LBGA office, 413 Student Union.

Bisexual Rap Group: sponsored by the LBG Men's Counseling Collective will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, in the LBGA office, 413 Student Union, UMass.

Orientation Meeting LBG Counseling Collective will have an orientation meeting for anyone interested in joining at 6 p.m., tomorrow in the counseling collective office, 433 Student Union.

New Members: The LBG Men's Counseling Collective is currently seeking new members. If you are Gay, Lesbian, or Bisexual and interested in peer counseling please fill out an application in the LBGA office, 413 Student Union. For further information call 545-2645.

Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance Meeting: will be held at 7 p.m. today in the LBGA office, 413 Student Union. Committees will be organized and all are welcome.

Coffee Social: sponsored by the LBGA every Friday, beginning Sept. 16, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in 811 Campus Center. Free coffee and donuts, all are welcome.

If you would like announcements made in the LBGA Forum, please send information and press releases to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, c/o Women's Issues Desk, or call 545-3500.

Making Contact magazine

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Denim jacket-clad Rachel Morton sat in her Munson Hall office Monday afternoon and casually described Contact and her role as editor for the quarterly magazine. Morton's manner and dress reflect a down-to-earth direction Contact has taken since she took over the quarterly publication in 1984.

"I try to cover research that is exciting, that would be of interest to a lay audience: books recently published, interesting student projects or faculty projects, basically exciting things that are happening on campus that would appeal to a wide audience," she said.

Morton said the magazine has been focusing less on "scholarly pursuits," such as faculty accomplishments and scientific research on campus.

"There might be health (issues) and sort of light science, interesting things on campus. That's something I've been working on for the past year or two, trying to get some more student life, just the taste for what it's like to be on this campus both as a student, as a staff person and as a faculty member. I try to get some humor in there too," she said.

Contact has been published in magazine form for five years, Morton said. Before that, it was a newspaper for about six years. The magazine is typeset in Munson Hall, she said.

With a circulation of 40,000, Contact is distributed to university staff, graduate students, parents of undergraduates, alumni who donate money to the university and people who request copies, she said.

The fall issue will feature a cover story on Paul Theroux and a new "fiction department," for which Morton invited renowned writers from the university staff to contribute short pieces of fiction.

The typeset sheets for the upcoming issue are scheduled to be sent to the printer in two weeks. The issue will then be distributed during the second week in October, she said.

The Contact staff consists of Morton's full-time position, a part-time layout designer, two part-time writers, a work-study student who provides editorial assistance and an occasional freelance writer.

Beside Morton's desk sits a word processor, a welcome change since, as she described, "when I came, we cut and pasted and used a typewriter."

TWA pilot says hijacker pulled fatal trigger

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) – The pilot of a TWA jetliner hijacked to Beirut in 1985 testified yesterday that Mohammed Ali Hamadi fired the shot that killed a U.S. Navy diver during the ordeal.

Capt. John Testrake also testified that the hijackers brutally pistol-whipped his flight engineer when they first entered the cockpit.

But in the most dramatic testimony, Testrake told the court after a brief recess in the proceedings that he had had time to take a closer look at the Lebanese Shiite Moslem, accused of murder and air piracy.

After the break, Testrake told the court: "I want to make an important statement. I was able to take a close look at the accused just as I was leaving the courtroom for the last recess. I did say before that one of the two (hijackers) appeared to do more of the communicating and the other more of the violence.

"And looking at this man now, I was struck that this man for the second of the two descriptions ... that this is the man who I recall had stood in the forward entryway and shot (Robert) Stethem."

Hamadi had acknowledged comandeering the jet, but denied killing Stethem.

Testrake, of Richmond, Mo., was at hte control of Flight 847 when it was hijacked on June 14, 1985. His ordeal in the cockpit was dramatically illustrated in photographs distributed around the world showing a hijacker pointing a pistol at his head.

The flight from Athens to Rome was seized and diverted to Beirut and 39 Americans were held hostage for 17 days.

Hamadi was arrested at Frankfurt Airport in 1987 after explosives were found in his luggage.

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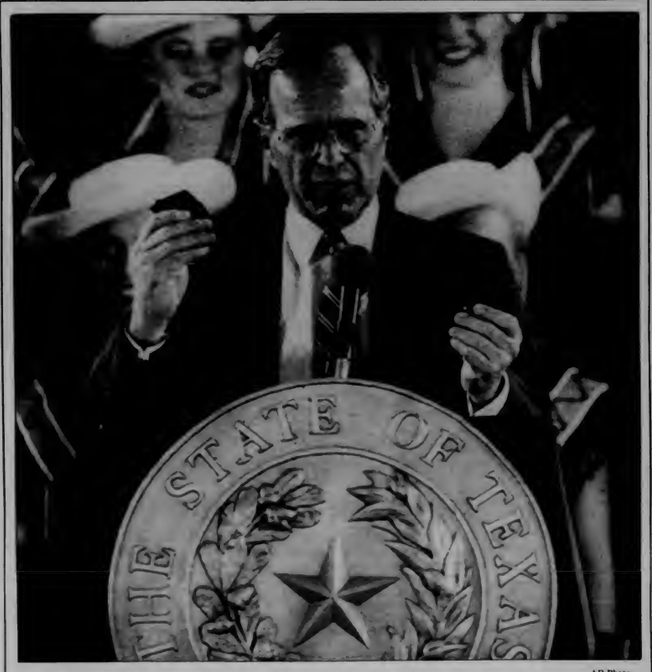

AP Photo

ONE FOR THE GIPPER – Vice President and Republican presidential nominee George Bush shows off some fragments of a Pershing missile in Tyler, Texas last week. He later brought the fragments to Washington as a souvenir for President Reagan.

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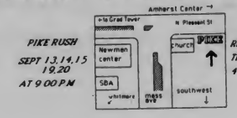

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ΠΚΑ

PIKE - There may be a better way to go through college, but nobody's found it yet.

Cars reported vandalized, 4 arrested over weekend

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

On Thursday of last week a female student reported to police that the driver's side window of her car had been broken into while in lot 22 sometime in the previous two days. Missing from the vehicle was her 35mm Canon camera and jean jacket valued at $275. Damages were estimated at more than $100.

In other incidents:

- A female student reported her car broken into while in lot 22 last week and the loss of her jewelry box with jewelry valued at $70 from it.
- An argument erupted shortly before noontime last Thursday when a female resident who had her mattress stolen from her room confronted the man who had taken it as he was bringing it back. The complaint is under investigation and charges are pending.
- A University employee reported that the license plate of the vehicle he had parked on Thatcher Way had been stolen on Monday.
- Last Thursday a man returned to his car parked in lot 25 to find that its right rear window had been smashed. Cost of repairs were not estimated.
- Also on Thursday a female student returned to her car parked in lot 22 and found that her King flute valued at $500, a disc camera, assorted clothes, and UMass band jacket had been stolen from it.
- A university employee reported four new chairs valued at $320 had been stolen from a storage area at the Dairy Barn in Sunderland.
- A man discovered on Thursday that the Firestone rear tires and rims valued at $360 stolen from his car while parked in fraternity parking lot E.
- On Friday a male student found that sometime in the previous two days the convertible top of his 1980 VW parked in lot E near the stadium had been cut through and his radar detector, Sony AM/FM cassette stereo, four speakers, and three equalizers with a total value of $1095 had been stolen.
- Police checked on a vehicle parked on the grass at Haigis Mall. The owner reported parking the 1977 Fiat in a meter space with a half tank of gas and returned to find the car on the lawn and the gas tank empty.
- On Saturday a Cance Dormitory resident returned to his room shortly before 9 a.m. to discover his wallet, Nikon camera, and electric shaver with a total value of $785 stolen.
- A 20-year-old Amherst man was arrested near the stadium and is expected to be charged with possession of a dangerous weapon, brass knuckles.
- A 20-year-old Medford man was arrested on Saturday in the Southwest area and is expected to be charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol and procuring it be false representation.
- A 21-year-old man was stopped on Massachusetts Avenue and arrested and is expected to be charged with operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended.
- On Sunday an 18-year-old man from Hamlin Dormitory was arrested on Sunset Avenue and is expected to be charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Hurricane hits Jamaica with heavy winds and downpours

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Hurricane Gilbert, packing 110 mph winds and torrential rain, moved over Kingston yesterday after skirting Puerto Rico, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

There were no immediate reports of casualties. Telephone communications were affected.

"Right now it's actually moving over Jamaica," said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miuuve already had reports of 110 mph winds on the eastern tip.

"It looks like the eye is going to move lengthwise across that island, and they're going to bear the full brunt of this pwoerful hurricane," Sheets said.

Forecasters say Gilbert was expected to lash Jamaica throughout the day and was on track to later strike the Cayman Islands, a small British dependency northwest of Jamaica.

Meanwhile, Havana Radio reported yesterday that 25,000 people were evacuated from Guantanamo Province on Cuba's southeastern coast as strong winds fanning out from Gilbert began brushing the island.

All Jamaica-bound flights were canceled at Miami International Airport, while flights from Grand Cayman, the main island of the three-island chain, arrived packed with frightened travelers.

"People were running around in the main lobby of our hotel (on Grand Cayman) like chickens with their heads cut off," said one vacationer who was returning home to California through Miami.

Hurricane warnings were posted forthe Cayman Islands, Cuba and Haiti. Warnings were discontinued for the Dominican Republic.

"All interests inthe Western Caribbean should continue to monitor the progress of this dangerous hurricane," the service said, adding, "Little change in strength is expected for the next several hours as the hurricane moves westard over Jamaica."

The Associated Press' Caribbean headquarters in San Juan, Puerto Rico, was unable to get phone calls through to Kingston, where high winds and heavy rain preceding the storm drenched the capital overnight, toppling trees, causing local flooding and littering streets with branches.

Opposition in Burma rejects government plan

RANGOON, Burma (AP) - Opposition leaders yesterday jointly rejected the government's plan to organize a general election and instead demanded immediate formation of an interim government to oversee the transition to democracy.

"Under the vastly deteriorating economic, social, political and security conditions in the country from further hardships," said a letter to president Maung Maung by opposition leaders Aung Gyi, former Defense Minister Tim Do and Aung San Suu Kyi.

Maung Maung, bowing to nationwide anti-government protests that have brought the action to a virtual standstill, announced Saturday the the Burma Socialist Program Party would relinquish its 26-year monopoly on power and hold multiparty general elections.

The Parliament on Sunday authorized the government to hold the election as soon as late October.

But the opposition leaders said the people, who have since March taken to the streets by the millions to demand the government's ouster, would not trust it to oversee the elections:

"Since the government has lost the confidence of the natin, people will have no confidence in the general elections to be held by the government appointed Election Supervision Commission."

It said when an interim government is formed, striking public employees will return to work, Burma will regain normal economic activity and general elections would be organized.

Parliament set a target date of three months for the holding of the multiparty elections, but empowered the government to make it earlier or later if necessary.

It also appointed an election commission comprised of three retired civil servants, a retired army brigadier general and a former member of Parliament. The men, all over 70 years of age are generally regarded as neutral.

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ARTS/LIVING

Blues jam every Tuesday at L'Oasis

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Blues musicians know where to be tonight.

"They come from all around the area," said Michel Biard, owner/manager of L'Oasis nightclub in Northampton. "People know about it."

What they know is that every Tuesday night is Blues Night and for the past 10 monthes, musicians from around the area have been going to L'Oasis to play and hear the blues.

"Blues musicians come in and mingle, check out new groups," Biard said. "Everybody's always busy with their own band and this gives them a chance to get together. It's a very happening thing."

Musicians have been attending Blues Night since Biard held the first jam session last January with his own equipment and friends.

"The first one was very hip," he said.

Today, musicians can bring their own equipment, band or friends and sign up to play during the four-hour jam that is emceed by WMUA's own blues deejay, Bill Stepchew.

"Even if we don't have the best possible bands, it's still a fun night," Biard said. "Everybody gains from it. That night everybody is a winner."

Biard said for musicians looking for potential band members, Blues Night allows for an opportunity to scout out new talent.

"There are bands coming out of here," he said. "Blues has an easy theme to combine with people you don't know. Everybody knows three bars. It's All-American classic music."

Biard said all musicians are welcome and should come to L'Oasis at 9 p.m. tonight to sign up for a time to play.

"The night is very organized. It moves really well. Everyone plays two songs," he said. "There is no cover. It's a really great thing."

There is also no cover for L'Oasis' Wednesday's specialty night when the club features new bands. All nights are for 21 or over, unless otherwise specified.

Taro Suzuki's 1986 portrait is part of the University Gallery's "Cubes" exhibit.

Amherst offers classes for all ages

The Amherst School of the Arts is offering classes for all ages this fall and registration is still open.

The School has purchased a new printing press and is offering a series of classes for adults in Print Making and Hand-Made Books; including a set of Saturday workshops in Paper Making and Book Binding.

Evening classes for adults also include Linoleum Cut, Monoprint, and Printmaking from the Model. Landscape Painting, Figure Drawing, Watercolor, Animal Drawing, and Miniatures in Fimo (an oil based clay) are also included.

Classes begin the week of September 26th and generally run for 8 weeks; adult classes meet one evening per week from 7-9:30 pm, Saturday workshops are held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and children's classes meet after school from 3:30 - 5 p.m. All classes are held at The Amherst School of the Arts located in the red brick school building at the lights in North Amherst.

For further information and to register call Renee Meck at 665-4856 or Kirk Stephens at 548-9830.

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Sept. 15 Campus Center 901 7-9 pm
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Sept. 21 Leach Basement 7-9 pm
253-9494

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382 N. Pleasant St.
September 13, 14, 16, 18, 19, 22
545-0046

Alpha Tau Gamma
375 N. Pleasant St.
253-9974

Delta Chi
118 Sunset Ave.
September 13, 15 7-9pm
549-6505

Delta Upsilon
September 13, 14, 15, 19, 20 9-10:30pm
778 N. Pleasant St.
549-3831

Lambda Chi Alpha
374 N. Pleasant St.
September 13, 14, 20, 21 9-11pm
253-9032

Phi Mu Delta
September 13, 14, 15, 21, 22
389 N. Pleasant St.
256-8028

Phi Sigma Kappa
510 N. Pleasant St.
256-6863

Phi Kappa Alpha
September 13, 14, 15, 19, 20 9-10:15
418 N. Pleasant St.
545-2150

Sigma Phi Epsilon T.B.A.
545-2711

Theta Chi
496 N. Pleasant St.
September 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 22 8-9pm
253-9015

Zeta Psi
23 Phillips St.
September 13, 14, 15, 20, 22 7-9pm
256-6845

Any questions can be answered at Greek Affairs 545-2711

Summers' solo album: not secured success

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Mysterious Barricades
Andy Summers
Private Music

Instrumentalists have a tough row to hoe.

Since the record-buying public has little patience for songs without words, the best reception Andy Summers' latest effort could possibly receive is a few comparisons to either of his gurus, Brian Eno or Robert Fripp.

Mysterious Barricades is a Summers project through and through. The lurking synthesizers and repetitive guitar-work that pervade the work of the Police and his collaborations with Fripp form the foundations of this album. "Red Balloon" and the title cut open the record in this vein, the former featuring a synth whistle that smells of Tangerine Dream (who pioneered the Private Music label and is currently touring with Summers).

Summers' trademark sound fills other tracks on the LP. "Shining Sea's" deep, heavy electronic murmur, coupled with a guitar synth that sounds like a faint operatic soprano, creates the aural/pop sound that gave Vangelis brief success.

"The Emperor's Last Straw" uses the old guitar/synth formula with subtle rhythm changes in this, the album's best tune. The guitar solo here is downplayed to a barely audible, but delightful, sound much like the solo on "Driven To Tears." "Tomorrow" is slow and repetitive, and depends on the formula too much. This one is tiresome and passes almost unnoticed.

Summers does manage to move into some new territory. "When That Day Comes" is 80 seconds of jazz guitar dabbling. Good stuff and worthy of a three-minute track. The thumps and rattles of "Train Song" work well alongside a high-pitched synth clatter.

While guitars hold the melody for most tunes on *Barricades*, "Satyric Dancer" is supported by a hovering guitar harmony. The slow synthetic melody makes this a true mood piece. Similarly, "The Lost Marbles" features a series of repeating eighth notes on electric piano that would make Eno proud.

Summers' formula works best when other great musicians are involved; Sting and Fripp complimented his work in the early 80s. When left to his own devices, however, Andy seems downright lonely. He's a fantastic collaborator, but a poor imitator.

Mysterious Barricades needs another talent, but it *is* a valiant effort, considering Summers was beaten before he started.

Andy Summers

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Scorpions still sting the crowds

By SAQIB ALLADIN and
KAVITA SACHANANDANI
Collegian Correspondents

Holding a claw-like grip on their audience, the Scorpions injected an electrocuting sting of rock'n'roll on their most recent New England date at Lake Compounce last Saturday. And they kept stinging till the last words of their all powerful rock'n'roller "Dynamite" exploded to a crescendo and reverberated through the dusty and smoke-filled rock arena.

Klaus Meine, lead Scorpion, has that raw animal magnetism and his own brand of lethal charm. His distinct vocal projection with its amazing pitch carries over the heavy metal instrumentation like a shrill siren, making his message loud and clear.

The Scorpoins put on an intense show. The instensity of their music strikes you from the opening chords, lingering throughout the entire preformance. Songs like "Big City Nights" had the audience screaming, while the acoustic rendition of "Holiday" surely cast a mellow spell, but with no loss of intensity.

Herman Rarebell, with an excellent drumming record is the essential contributing factor to this puslating intensity. His percussion is superb, his timing pefect. Lead guitarist Matthias Jabs adds his talent to rhythm guitars, voice box and back-up vocals. Rudof Shenker joins him for a dual lead on the number one hit "Still Loving You."

The Scorpions possess good stage presence and provide an elaborate stage setting which complements their showmanship. Lightning ramps ran across the stage in a definitive symmetrical pattern and a mobile ministage was erected specially for the drum kit.

As a warm-up group, Kingdom Come was a pleasant surprise. With only one ablum to their credit and limited stage experience, they did well as Led Zeppelin clones. The lead voaclist's attempts to deny this comparison fell on deaf ears but their music kept the crowds enthralled. The rendition of "Get It On" was excellent, incorporating a brilliant drum solo to bring the ending notes to a climax.

Arts writers wanted

We are still/always looking for arts writers. Get experience and have a good time. Stop by the Collegian in the basement of the Campus Center or call 545-3500. Talk to Jennifer, Cosmo or Kathy.

Gidgette Goes To Hell has potential to go places

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Correspondent

Each Tuesday since 1988 began, L'Oasis nightclub in Northampton has been hosting a blues jam, an open stage which became so popular that it spawned regular Wednesday pick-up jams (not necessarily the blues). Mostly the resultant music is good, sometimes it's cacophonous. Gidgette Goes to Hell is one of the more promising and vital bands to have emerged from the L'Oasis showcases.

Gidgette Goes to Hell has as its songwriter-rhythm guitarist Sue Russell, who's old enough to have a teen-aged kid (she does, she is a crewmember). Gidgette has as singer the tartly dressed Julie Simons who has reached believability fast. As lead guitarist Tim Egan is at once absurd (guitar above the head) and respectable (he plays well). Amy Patton (bass) and Steve Polari (drums) complete the line-up and add the "oomph" necessary to distinguish this band from the generic claptrap that poses as college radio.

At a Sheehan's gig opening for Ray Mason last week, the Northampton-based quintet demonstrated considerable talent, honed over several weeks as the Wednesday L'Oasis showcase band. While ripping through a short set of all-good songs, the band displayed an ironic originality, mixing many musical elements which we've all heard before into something cathartic and . . . joyful.

Gidgette Goes to Hell isn't exactly punk, or rock, or funk or folk or shlock, but it is musical, melodic, throbbing and not snobby in any way. It's pretty accessible, sometimes loud. Now if only people would loosen up a little and dance — because if there ever was a band for a dancing good time, Gidgette is it.

Photo by Rob Skelton

Gidgette Goes To Hell at Sheehans last Wednesday night.

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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

SGA cheats public

The Student Government Association Coordinating Committee cheated its constituents when committee members last Thursday closed the doors to the public to apparently discuss calling for the resignation of a student government leader.

Speaker of the Senate Robert Fadel, who presided at the meeting, called for an executive session, which is closed to the public, without bothering to follow procedures mandated by state law. Fadel failed to specify the reason for the executive session and to take a roll call vote from committee members on whether an executive session was needed, hence violating Chapter 30A of the General Laws of Massachusetts.

Because the committee did not abide by the law, which exists so that elected leaders are held accountable to their constituents, the executive session was actually still a meeting open to the public. Therefore, whatever was said during the session is in the public domain and the students who elected these committee members deserve to know what happened.

Fadel called for the executive session after Gil Penchina, Budgets Committee chairman, handed out copies of a statement lambasting the SGA's system of safeguarding against misuse of student monies.

Judging from a statement released later, the topic of discussion during the session was requesting Penchina's resignation, which means Penchina had the right under the law to request that the meeting stay open to the public. He was never given the chance to exercise that right.

But we may never find out exactly what the committee discussed during the session behind closed doors because no minutes were taken. The public, therefore, was denied its right to public information.

This is a blatant challenge to the principles of democracy and a free press.

The Collegian has taken on the challenge by requesting the Northampton district attorney's office to investigate the situation, and determine whether the committee was indeed in executive session, as Fadel claims.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian board of editors

The fundamentals of life

Not tempted to see this

There's a bromide that says, "If you can't dazzle 'em with brilliance, baffle 'em with b.s." — an unreliable strategy for students but a proven winner in marketing. By many accounts, *The Last Temptation of Christ* is the latest triumph for baloney in advertising, as thousands flock to see what the fuss is about. The key to ticket sales has been wide publicity from reports of the face-off between modern, secularized, progressive Chistians (who think the film is good for religious dialogue) and fundamentalist boycotters (who don't think it's good for much of anything).

Rusty Denton

Fundamentalists, as the media broadly defines them, are those who believe the Bible is literally true in matters of history, science, morals and miracles. That definition fits the biblical description of Jesus Christ, the twelve apostles, and almost the entire early church. By contrast, many of today's so-called progressive doctrines were labelled heresy in the New Testament.

That anyone would want to be a Christian and *not* a fundamentalist is ironic, but journalists have championed the heretics as preservers of truth and freedom while castigating the true believers for the secular taboo of anti-intellectual censorship. Who is censoring whom here? For years the national media has reported only those statements of fundamentalist intellectuals that fit a stereotype.

Besides, to many Christians the issues are broader than heresy versus censorship. The issues are whether even a secular society isn't answerable to all-powerful God, and whether a constitutionally protected group has the right to use the most effective lawful means available to prevent wide distribution of a film that is noxious and exploitive of them.

They see parallels between racism and the insults in this film. Fundamentalists do see themselves as a separate race cutting across ethnic lines ("a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people for God's own possession" — 1 Peter 2:9), and in that sense the film is exploitive. It insults their identity with slurs on Christ, and it feeds on curiosity and anti-church sentiment in the rest of the population.

Last Temptation portrays Jesus as a cad, a sinner, a traitor, a confused messiah, and the author of disgusting sacraments. The original novel is anathema, the late author openly idolized the antichrist, Paramount cancelled production because of protests, and Universal's consultants warned them the script was filled with blasphemy. It seems Universal produced the film to capitalize on its shock value and church-bashing potential.

Moreover, the film's most hateful claims about Jesus have their origins in orthodox Judaism. Many fundamentalists feel that they are being mocked by the inclusion of these things in a supposedly messianic film. They also feel that both studio and press are trying to solicit anti-semitic remarks from them, and to sensationalize the response that the film contains "Jewish" lies, as opposed to other sorts of heresies about Christ that arose later in church history. Most fundamentalists are *not* anti-semitic and hate being stereotyped that way.

Meanwhile, cynical movie moguls rake it in. I'm probably as much of a fundamentalist as anyone else on this campus, but my own reasons for not seeing *Temptation* have more to do with the marketing than with the production: if the film were any good, it wouldn't need all the baloney in advertising. Or is that brilliance in advertising the baloney in art? Either way, this temptation is not for me.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist. "The fundamentals of life" appears Tuesdays.

A pen, a pen, my kingdom for a pen

Happy New Year

I was working at the Collegian when I quickly glanced at my desktop calendar.

Suddenly I was despondent.

By mere chance alone, I noticed that Sunday evening was the first night of Rosh Hashanah, or the Jewish New Year.

By mere chance.

David R. Mark

I consider myself to be a fairly responsible Jew — meaning I make an effort to go to University Hillel programs, go to Shabbat (Sabbath) services occasionally, and remember at all times who I am, in a religious sense, and where I've come from.

I could make excuses. Rosh Hashanah is early this year by a couple weeks, and I've been busy working and getting my schedule in order.

But. . .

Over the summer I was lucky enough to give a sermon at my synagogue, Temple Beth Shalom, in Manalapan, N.J. The Rabbi and I have a good friendship, and he thought it would be good for me to talk about anti-semitism at the college-level.

The Rabbi had seen me as a model Jewish college student. Now I'm not sure what kind of student I am.

Beyond forgetting Rosh Hashanah, I've sidestepped some other facets of Judaism. For example, I don't keep kosher.

It's difficult to keep kosher; no one ever questioned that. My parents keep kosher, but given the hectic college day, the lack of kosher foods easy to prepare, etc., it's excusable not to keep kosher while at college.

But now I live off campus, where it's easier to think about buying kosher foods. I could consider taking the extra time to prepare a kosher meal. It wouldn't be impossible; it would just take more effort.

But. . .

Traditionally, Jews are to marry other Jews. I, for one, would like to marry another Jew. The odds of this happening are nil. I read somewhere the odds are 1 in 33 a Jew will marry another Jew.

It would be easy to make excuses. I went out with a non-Jewish woman last semester without any hesitation. I'd do it again. If I fall in love with a non-Jewish woman, I'd probably have to think a long time if marriage was a possibility. Given my luck with dates, however, if a choice like this comes about, I'd jump at it. It would be easier than waiting to see if I'm the lucky 1 in 33.

But. . .

Maybe it's enough that during the eight days of Passover, I don't eat bread. On Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, I fast with other Jews worldwide. I went to Rosh Hashanah services, at least the evening ones. Plus I'm taking a Judaic Studies course this semester, my second at UMass in five semesters.

Is it enough? Can I do more? Yes. But generally I'm lazy, always have been, and it's a lot easier to go out to a party on Friday night than go to a Shabbat service.

Rosh Hashanah began Sunday night. The Days of Awe, from Rosh Hashanah to Yom Kippur, are days of personal self-examination.

I'll be doing a lot of examining.

David R. Mark is editorial editor of the Collegian. "A pen, a pen, my kingdom for a pen" runs Tuesdays

They said it . . .

Seen Elvis lately? Thousands of people say they have, and multitudes more are buying a book about the living Elvis. There's even the occasional near-miracle popping up. In hagiography, this sort of thing has a name; it's a cultus, and it speaks clearly to the nature of Western spiritual tensions. Seen Jim Morrison lately? James Dean? Marilyn Monroe? JFK?

—Charles Paul Freund, in the magazine "The New Republic."

★★★

(Martin Luther) King was a selfless man, dedicated to principle, not a political party. He believed it was possible to change the hearts of men and women and, thus, bring about racial harmony. Politics was a means to that end, but many of those who spoke (at the 25th anniversary of the March on Washington), most especially Jesse Jackson, used the occasion to advance themselves. They see politics as the end. . . Sadly (the march) became partisan, fostered by a liberal Democratic Party leadership that cares far more about black vote than black progress.

—Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas.

In other news

The odds of winning the spiffy Mustang convertible in the Alpha Beta supermarket chain's California Dreamin' sweepstakes, the entry form said, were about 1 in 3.7 million. But for Navy Mechanic James Lee of San Diego, it was a cinch. In fact, a year after claiming the Mustang, Lee was lucky enough to win a $28,500 Chevy Corvette in a Taco Bell sweepstakes. Last week a federal grand jury in Los Angeles indicted Lee and four others on mail-fraud charges of rigging the sweepstakes.

—Business notes, in "Time" magazine

My summer vacation: Part I

What I did on my summer vacation, by P. Lucht.

Since none of my professors have given my favorite assignment yet this year I took it on myself to chronicle the high points of my vacation experience.

No, I didn't simultaneously starve and gain valuable experience doing an internship this past summer. I probably should have. No, I didn't engage in 70 hours of backbreaking labor per week in order to alleviate my financial problems. Perhaps I should have.

Peter Lucht

What did I do? That's right, like the rich folks I summered on Cape Cod, in the garden spot of Hyannis.

For a mere $1150 (each) five of my closest friends and I (ugh!) got a beautiful shack in an area that, while not exactly scenic was at least interesting. That is it was behind a bar, next to the army recruiters, and down the street from the Salvation Army soup kitchen and a halfway house for homeless people. The most interaction I had with my neighbors was when I caught one bum, er, socially disadvantaged person, stealing some of our empties from the pile out in our tiny dirt yard.

Before the summer I heard all these stories about the tremendous labor shortage on the Cape. I figured I would be working at some worker-starved resort, basking in the sun while handing towels to generously tipping tourists on the beach. So of course the only job I could find after a solid week of hunting was as a deli clerk in the Heartland supermarket.

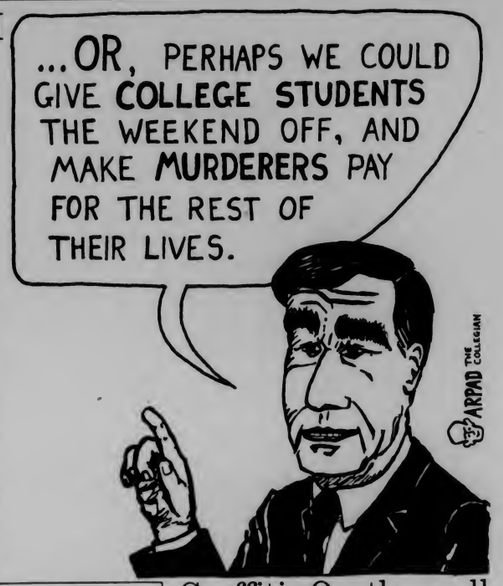
I figured I would be spending a lot of time at the beach, since I was to be living right there, but the combination of living five miles away, working days, and having to come up with six dollars every time I wanted to park my car resulted in something less than the Beach Boys-type fantasy I had envisioned.

I was psyched to be living with several of my best friends, people I had known for years. The first week was great. We laughed about the closet/house and about the job hunting and everything else and then the old familiar housemate story began to unfold. This guy didn't do his dishes. Another left cigarette butts around the house. She had her punk rocker friends over all the time. We didn't like each other's music, and on and on. Screaming matches and the occasional axe murder (or at least a fistfight or two) occurred.

The beer is too expensive.

After reading this you must be wondering if I enjoyed my summer, bums, bologna and all. The answer is: Of course I did. It was the best summer of my life. While my housemates and I could have done something more productive, more potentially valuable to our futures, this experience was something that could never be traded. I will never have cause to regret not having the opportunity to deal with insane drunks, weekend tourists taking pictures of streetlights or whatever, and brain-numbing employment for low wages. Someday I trust these will be fond memories.

Peter Lucht is a Collegian staff member


...OR, PERHAPS WE COULD GIVE COLLEGE STUDENTS THE WEEKEND OFF, AND MAKE MURDERERS PAY FOR THE REST OF THEIR LIVES.
ARPAD THE COLLEGIAN

My summer vacation: Part II

You want to pay moi minimum wage? I laughed at the very notion.

Well, I'm not laughing anymore.

While my friends were telling me wonderful stories of how they made enough money this summer to fund the state lottery commission, I decided to figure out my own earnings during vacation. After figuring out my gross income, minus taxes, plus a bonus, minus social security, plus tips, minus miscellaneous expenses, plus tutoring money, I came out to a grand total of 68 cents per hour.

Josh Galitsky

After you wipe off the rug from wetting your pants laughing, you may ask how I earned this wage which crosses over the border of ridiculous. No, I worked at a summer camp.

The real question to ponder is not how did I make so little money, it's why did I choose to spend my glorious months of freedom working at a camp for overweight kids.

Nobody understands why I would sacrifice my summer (as they put it) to work with chubby 10 and 11-year-olds that they claimed would drive me off the nearest Berkshire cliff. My cousin offered to send me all kinds of munchies so I could open my own Cumberland Farms and make money off the "rich, starving brats." Chants of "fat camp" haunted my spring semester. Even my old roommate would tease me endlessly about some hypothetical boy named Johnny who would arrive at my cabin door in tears pleading and begging for "just one small piece of pork loin sausage."

I ignored the critics for the past two summers and had an incredible time. Sometimes, the experience is enlightening, such as times when you have a spur-of-the-moment rap session and learn about a kid's fears and hopes — and some of your own. Sometimes its disheartening when a kid goes on a field trip and spends his time cheating at the snack bar. It can be wonderful when you see a group of kids find the guts to get on stage and perform a skit. You never really know for sure if the job was rewarding until you find yourself sending postcards to their houses in the fall.

Sure it's too bad "fat camps" have to exist. Too bad we don't just have a "be yourself" camp or better yet, a "be yourself" world. But that's not reality. Reality is looking into the face of a ten-year-old who weighs 280 pounds, wets his bed every night, and despises himself. Reality is wondering whether to lie and tell him the world isn't going to laugh at him anymore.

The lessons the kids learn are sometimes about life, like how to take care of themselves, and to believe in who they are. When they return to a cupboard full of twinkies, and a school full of thin children, 99 percent of what they've learned is lost in an ocean of despair. It's that one percent that kept me smiling for 68 cents and hour.

Autumn is in the air, camp is done, and I'm broke once again. When it really comes down to it, it doesn't really matter how much I made. Whatever cash I did make will be spent on postcards.

Josh Galitsky is a UMass student

WASHINGTOON

Mark Alan Stamaty

It was like looking in a mirror.
IT CAN'T BE!
I'M NOMINEE CHOSEN
CONGRESSMAN FOREHEAD COULDN'T BELIEVE HIS EYES.
GINGER, DO I HAVE AMNESIA?
WHAT?
I DON'T RECALL BEING PICKED TO RUN FOR VICE PRESIDENT
YOU WEREN'T, BOB.
BUT HERE'S MY PICTURE ON THE FRONT...
IT'S NOT YOU
HOW CAN YOU TELL?
YOUR SMILE IS MORE SUBSTANTIVE THAN THAT
THE PRESS CORPS, HOWEVER, WAS LESS PERCEPTIVE.
THERE'S QUAYLE!
HUH?
BEFORE BOB WAS PROPERLY IDENTIFIED, HE GOT QUESTIONED
WHY DIDN'T YOU SERVE IN VIET NAM?!
UM, I WAS MEDICALLY DEFERRED, BUT, UM...
...I READ A LOT OF WAR COMICS DURING THAT PERIOD.
HE'S THE WRONG GUY!
BUT THAT ENCOUNTER SPURRED ONE LOCAL TV REPORTER TO CHECK FURTHER INTO BOB'S BACKGROUND THEN ONE DAY...
ON YOUR OFFICIAL RESUME, CONGRESSMAN, YOU CLAIM TO BE A GRADUATE OF STANFORD,
BUT THEY HAVE NO RECORD OF YOU. WHAT I FOUND INSTEAD WAS A SIX-MONTH ENROLLMENT IN "STAN FORD'S SCHOOL OF BROADCASTING
BOB HAD A GUT REACTION.
TO IMPLY THAT THERE IS SOMETHING TO BE ASHAMED OF ABOUT MY STUDYING UNDER STAN FORD...
BOB WAS INCENSED.
STAN FORD WAS NOT ONLY MY TEACHER BUT HE BECAME A FRIEND AND I AM PROUD OF MY ASSOCIATION WITH STAN FORD AND I DON'T THINK HIS 90-YEAR-OLD MOTHER WOULD BE TOO HAPPY ABOUT YOUR INNUENDOS EITHER!
THE REACTION FROM BOB'S HOMETOWN SUPPORTERS WAS RESOUNDING.
(HAS AT BOB!)
THE PRESS WOULD HAVE TO DO ITS SLEAZY BUSINESS ELSEWHERE!

Graffiti: On the wall and from the heart

Last Wednesday's Collegian reported on a fraternity fence spray-painted with the slogan "dismember the boys club." This is the intelligent, aggressive graffiti that shows up in areas of conflict and revolution (unlike 'Aerosmith rules'). The fraternity boys concluded it was probably the work of those evil pseudo-women — feminists. How did you boys figure it out?

What caught my attention was a quote of Delta Upsilon's President, Michael Acker. He was ". . . kind of shocked and disgusted" finding it ". . .incredible that people feel they have to cram their ideology down your throat with vandalism."

Women live with other people's ideologies 'crammed down their throats.' Graffiti, if vandalism, is at least straightforward and avoidable. Media and social pressure are more prevalent. They dictate what's attractive, what's morally and sexually acceptable and what's behaviorally correct. Women are told to wear makeup, shave their legs, look pretty, and please their man.

But is the above graffiti a case of ideology or anger? By definition, fraternities are sexist organizations. And if Dan Rather himself told you women going to a fraternity party would be respected as equals — treated as people instead of sex puppets — would you believe him?

Fraternities concentrate the discrimination against women that runs through our society like mold through bread. It doesn't matter that there are sororities. One of the lessons of the civil rights movement was that 'separate but equal' is not enough.

Shari Ultman
Amherst

Sexism is sexism, no matter the sex

If 'flesh pool' were spray painted on a sorority wall there would be calls for reprisal. If the Everywoman's Center were damaged there would be calls for better security. If notes were inserted into the *Valley Women's Voice* proclaiming that 'Women are the root of all lust,' there would be riots.

But instead a fraternity fence has been painted. Instead local churches have had statues knocked over on Easter Sunday, and 'Dethrone the Male Gods' painted on the steps. Instead hateful messages advocating violence toward men have been inserted into Valentine's cards at local shops. Why are these sexist actions overlooked? Where are the rallies?

My theory is that since the target of this wave of malice has been men we have turned a blind eye. I think men today have been unfairly categorized by the sexist practices of the men of yesterday, and I think it's time for that to change.

The radical feminists groups of this area have sent a clear message. As far as they are concerned no action is too extreme if it promotes their ideals. As long as it attacks men (note that it's not promoting women) it is acceptable, regardless of it's destructive nature.

We should hold all rules universally consistent. We should treat these acts as sexist, and demand that our school's administration act accordingly. If we fail to act on these sexist actions, what can we expect for the next sexist action where a female is the target?

Paul DelGallo
Northampton

Black Affairs

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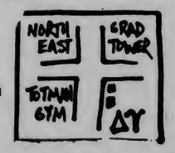

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Syrians reportedly rescue American

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syrian troops today rescued an American engineer who was abducted by gunmen in Lebanon, and turned him over to the U.S. Embassy in Damascus, a source close to the Foreign Ministry reported.

The source identified the man as an engineer working in Saudi Arabia. His name was given by various sources as Kenneth Paul Wells, Keith Weiss and Paul Weels. The U.S. Embassy in Damascus refused comment.

The Syrian sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the engineer went to Lebanon to marry a woman whose family lives in Baalbek. He said the American was kidnapped Sunday by unidentified gunman before he reached his fiancee's home. He said the man was found by Syria troops after an all night search.

The American was freed and taken to Damascus, where Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa turned him over to U.S. Charge d'affairs Jon Craig, the source said.

In Beirut, the Christian-run voice of Lebabnon radio station gave a different account.

The radio said a man identified as Keith Paul Weiss, 25, married Nadia Sharafeddine, 22, in Baalbek and that three gunmen intercepted the newlyweds a few hours after the wedding.

The voice of Lebanon said the bridegroom, "who excels in karate," overpowered the gunmen, who were armed with automatice rifles, disarmed them and took refuge at a nearby Syrian army post. The Syrians then drove him to Damascus, the radio said.

The Sharafeddines are a well known Shiite Moslem family in Baalbek, a stronghold of Iranian-backed Hezbollah.

Hezbollah, or Party of God, is an extremist Shiite group the is believed to be umbrella for various factions holing 18 foreign hostages in Lebanon. Nine of the hostages are Americans. The longest held is Terry A. Anderson, 40, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

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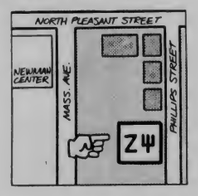

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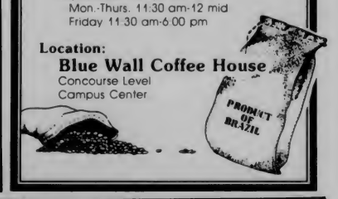
Concourse Level
Campus Center



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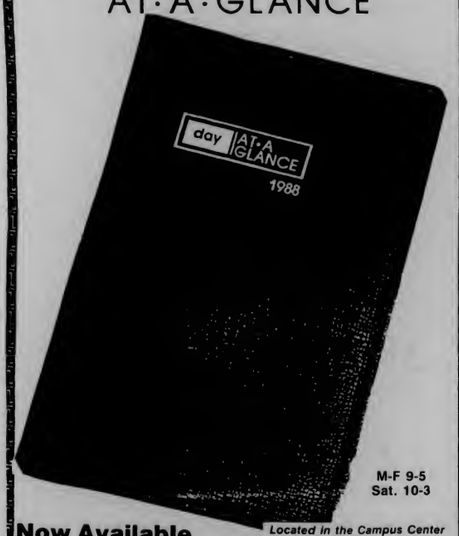

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Hatians at Mass attacked, radio stations report five killed

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Police and soldiers made no attempt to intercede as thugs with guns and machetes attacked parishioners at a Mass celebrated by an opponent of Haiti's military rulers. Radio stations yesterday reported at least five people died.

The radio stations also said 60 men, women and children were wounded in the attack Sunday inside St. Jean Bosco Church. Some witnesses said as many as 12 people were believed killed, and that city hall workers were among the assailants.

Shielded by supporters, the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Ariste escaped uninjured and went into hiding.

Port-au-Prince Mayor Franck Romain, a supporter of former President Jean-Claude Duvalier, told Radio Metropole he believed Aristide had been "justly punished."

"Father Aristide has always preached violence .. he who sows the wind, reaps the tempest," said Romain, the former police chief of Port-au-Prince.

"If (city hall) employees were involved ... I don't see how I am concerned."

After the attack, gangs of armed men roamed the capital's streets, stoning the two radio stations and the headquarters of two political parties opposed to the government of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy.

Man fired shots outside one of the stations. Roman Catholic-run Radio Soleil, which stopped broadcasting after being pelted by rocks and remained off the air today.

■ *Dukakis*

continued from page 2

"I want to beat our foreign competitors; he's willing to settle for second best. I want to crack down on terrorism; he knuckled under to the Ayatoluh. I want a real war on drugs; his answer to drug kings like (Panama leader Manuel) Noriega is J. Danforth Quayle," Dukakis said.

Bush, at a news conference in Washingto and later at a rally before 1,000 flag-waving Cuban Americans in Union City, N.J.; cudgeled Dukakis on defense and foreign affairs as well as the economy.

"I will really admit that I am having trouble pinning down the liberal governor of Massachusetts on his defense," Bush said in New Jersey.

RUSH!

ΑΧΡ

Alpha Chi Rho

More Info:
253-9494 (Brian)

Events
Sept 13th Southwest (James Basement) 7-9pm
Sept 15th Campus Center Room 901 7-9pm
Sept 19th Central (Van Meter basement) 7-9pm
Sept 21st Northeast (Leach basement) 7-9pm

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For Your Information

Sorority Rush — University of Massachusetts women interested in rushing a sorority this semester should attend Rush Orientation tonight in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Any woman who is a second semester Freshman or older and has a grade point average of 2.0 or higher is eligible.

Class Moved — Due to fallen ceiling and asbestos debris, the Sunday West African drum class at 4 p.m. and dance class at 6 p.m. have been moved from Cottage C UMass to Amherst College's Gymnasium Dance Studio. Classes are open to everyone for $8. For further information, call 367-9340 regarding location of Sept. 18 and 25 classes.

Tower Library Tour — The UMass Tower Library will give tours of the facility leaving from the lobby at 10:30 a.m., 1:30, and 2:30 p.m. each weekday during the first two weeks of the semester.

Pig-Out Festival — The Hampshire Mall will host its first Back-to-College Pig-Out Festival starting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the mall. The festival is sponsored by Alka-Seltzer, Figaro's Pizza, ROCK 102, and the Hampshire Mall.

Powwow — The 6th annual International Powwow will be held Saturday at the Campus Pond. Registration is from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

National Student Exchange — Any new NSE students interested in starting the NSE club and participating in the Boston bus trip should attend the informational meeting Friday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Math Anxiety Workshop — A math reduction workshop will be held September 19, 26 and October 3 at 4:30 p.m. in room 1634 of the Graduate Research Tower. Sessions conducted by Professor Doris Stockton and counseling psychologist Donaid Banks will focus on overcoming negative feelings toward math and on developing positive approaches to learning math.

The Central America Solidarity Association — The Central America Solidarity Association will have an organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 802 of the Campus Center.

Radical Student Union — All students interested in working on progressive issues of critical concern in the world today are invited to attend the RSU introductory meeting on tomorrow 7 p.m. in room 805 of the Campus Center. Call 545-0677 for information.

Easter Seal Drive — The University of Massachusetts Army ROTC will sponsor an Easter Seal Fundraising Drive tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A rope bridge will be strung across the Campus Pond to challenge all who dare to attempt crossing it. Donations of $1 will go to the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society. Gift certificates donated by the Amherst Drop Zone will be awarded as prizes.

Meeting — The University Players, a registered student organization, will be holding their first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Center [Check schedule at information desk for room number]. After last semester's great success, the fall semester looks promising as the group has new projects and plays on the agenda. All interested students from the Five-College Area are welcome.

Springfield man saves boy's life after train accident

SPRINGFIELD (AP)- Robert Bellefeuille said he knew nothing about first aid as he stood over the 16-year-old boy whose leg had just been severed by a freight train. "My thoughts were on a stopping the bleeding," said the 40-year-old employee of Milton Bradley.

Drawing only on his common sense, Bellefeuille said he quickly pulled a strap from a canteen he had with him and tied it tightly around the boy's injured leg, as close to the wound as possible.

Bellefeuille had been at the pond, fishing 100 yards away, when he heard the screams of another boy who had witnessed the accident, and the shouts of another fishermen telling Bellefeuille to call the police.

"You might've thought they were fooling around," he said of the screaming. "But you can tell the difference. This kid was screaming hysterical."

Bellefeuille, unsure what the commotion was about, started toward the tracks while instructing his son David to run out to the road and flag down a police cruiser.

When he reached the site of the commotion, Bellefeuile found 16-year-old Brian Miller lying near the tracks, his right leg severed below the knee. The train;s engineer had not realized the accident occurred and continued on.

"I just did what I had to do," Bellefeuille told the Springfield Union-News in a report published Monday. "Then I just kept the leg elevated and talked to the kid a little bit."

Bellefeuille said he managed to calm down Miller's 14-year old friend and told the boy to take off his jacket to cover the injured youth.

The other fisherman, William Bustere, had gone to notify a neighbor to call police

Paramedics recovered the severed leg, but surgeons at Baystate Medical Center were unable to reattach it, hospital officials said.

Medical personnel said Bellefeuille did the right thing in applying a tourniquet, although paramedics now use pressure bandages instead.

"He very likely could have saved the child's life," said Craig Vermes, a paramedic at Holyoke Hospital.

But Vermes cautioned that only with amputations should a tourniquet be applied. "Anything other than that, and it can do more harm than good," he said.

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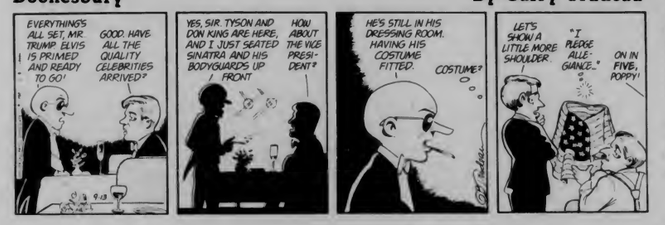
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"This *must* be it, Jenkins — the legendary Ugliest Place on Earth."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

PARTY INSIDERS HUDDLE TO DECIDE HOW BEST TO HANDLE THE FUSS OVER THEIR CANDY-DATE'S PAST DRAFT AVOIDANCE.
OKAY, THEN.. WE LIE, DISTORT AND THROW BLAME.
HOW 'BOUT THIS: WE APPEAL TO THE MATURITY OF THE AMERICAN VOTER AND ADDRESS THE ISSUE WITH DISARMING CANDOR.
NAH.

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau


EVERYTHING'S ALL SET, MR. TRUMP. ELVIS IS PRIMED AND READY TO GO!
GOOD. HAVE ALL THE QUALITY CELEBRITIES ARRIVED?
YES, SIR. TYSON AND DON KING ARE HERE, AND I JUST SEATED SINATRA AND HIS BODYGUARDS UP FRONT.
HOW ABOUT THE VICE PRESIDENT?
HE'S STILL IN HIS DRESSING ROOM, HAVING HIS COSTUME FITTED.
COSTUME?
LET'S SHOW A LITTLE MORE SHOULDER.
"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE."
ON IN FIVE, POPPY!

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

YOU'RE PACKING?
YEP. GET YOUR TOOTHBRUSH, HOBBES. WE'RE OUTTA HERE.
IT'S AN OUTRAGE HOW GROWN-UPS HAVE POLLUTED THE EARTH! I REFUSE TO INHERIT A SPOILED PLANET! I'M LEAVING!
REALLY? WHERE TO?
YOU KNOW, SOMETIMES YOU'RE A REAL LOAD TO HAVE AROUND.
I WAS JUST ASKING!

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

PAGE 3: MALL PEST CONTROL
THROUGH OUT THE AGE OF TIME, DIFFERENT CREATURES HAVE COME AND GONE ON THE FACE OF THE EARTH... FOR INSTANCE, DINOSAURS...?...
EASY-CLINSTER
LATER... MAN EMERGED TO DOMINATE THE WORLD...
PERSONALLY I WAS ROOTING FOR THE RUTABAGA
SINCE THE DEVELOPMENT OF MODERN MAN... A SPECIAL SUB-SPECIES HAS SURFACED IN CERTAIN COMMERCIALIZED MICROCLIMATES
MALL RATS (TOWNY-US HANGOTUS
LONG, GREASY HAIR
EARRING (DANGLING)
HEAVY METAL T-SHIRT
UNDERNOURISHED
BANDANA
PLACID EXPRESSION
OPTIONAL CIGARETTES IN SLEEVE
GUNS 'N ROSES
BOOTS OR HI-TOP (UNLACED)

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

GOOD EVENING, I'M SUSAN WU OF THE CHANNEL 34 LIVE ACTION EYE-WITNESS NEWS SQUAD. I'M HERE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WHERE SOME VERY STRANGE THINGS ARE OCCURRING...
...ALL SEEMS TO CENTER UPON THE TWISTED GENIUS OF THIS MAN: CHANCELLOR JOSEPH DUFFEY.
AT THIS MOMENT THE CHANCELLOR IS LOCKED INSIDE HIS MAXIMUM SECURITY MOBILE HOME KEEPING REPORTERS AT BAY WITH A HIGH-POWERED RIFLE.
DETAILS AND MORE AT ELEVEN.

"School is back in session"
-Public Safety Director, Arthur Hilton, on graffiti near the Student Union and Fine Arts Center

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

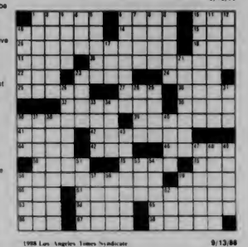
ACROSS
1 Consent
6 Hold tight
10 Auditor., for short
13 Roam about
14 Absolutely first rate
15 Amtrak et al.
16 Ibsen play
18 Squeal
19 Sandpipers
20 Quality of naturalness
22 Squid's squirt
23 Cancel
24 Pinches
25 Times gone by
27 "I Married Adventure" author Johnson
30 Savage island's other name
32 Takes back
35 Larry Shue comedy, with "The"
36 Quito's location
39 Habitates
41 Diva Jenny
42 Place not to be caught
44 Action suffix
45 Compass pt.
46 Org. of creative people
50 Essayist's pseudonym
52 Mimic
55 The Greatest
56 Carried out
59 Faucet fault
60 Possesses
61 O'Neill play
63 Diamond arbiter, for short
64 Auberjonois of TV
65 Scarab beetle
66 Neon
67 Hebrew dry measure
68 Modified

DOWN
1 Goddess of wisdom
2 Plato and Hippocrates, e.g.
3 To-dos
4 Whitney
5 Actress Terry
6 Elaborate carving on molding
7 Vanquish
8 Small measure
9 Large whits duck
10 Spookier
11 Heat
12 Implores
13 Runway
17 Parent
21 Lightweights
23 Employed
26 Second-hand car, e.g.
28 Make a — (try)
29 Dog star
31 Book people: Abbr.
33 Soft sounds
34 Canine comments
36 High note
37 3-D film
38 Lens go
40 Ruler, circa 1917
43 Boxing weight
47 This holds water
48 Having wriglike toes, as a bat
49 Tom's father
51 Houston pro
53 Legume
54 Order of a sort
56 Mobster
57 Attention getter
58 Recent: Comb. form
59 Cannon of pictures
62 Greek letter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	N	E	D	S		S	P	I	N		F	O	R	
P	I	I	O	T		W	A	G	O		C	A	G	E
U	T	T	A		O	W	E	R		O	R	L	E	
R	I	D		R	A	N	S	T	O	R	M	E	D	
S	T	A	L	L	I	E	D			H	U	G	E	
			O	E	R		O	U	T	S	I	D	E	R
R	O	C	A		O	D	D	L	Y		D	I	N	A
H	A	I	R	M	S		I	O	N		S	H	V	C	K
E	S	T	O		C	O	R	R	A	L		A	F	E	E
A	S	P	H	A	L	T	E	R		E	O	S		
			P	E	N	D			I	N	R	A	N	G	E
F	L	E	W	T		M	E	C	O	O	P		I	L	I	A
A	I	D	E		A	I	L	O	T		H	O	M	E	R
S	L	U	R		N	I	T	A		A	D	E	A	L
T	A	P		D	E	E	R	S		N	A	I	N	Y

9/13/88



1988 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 9/13/88

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
dutchess meat pie chicken cutlet sandwich	boursin, sprout sandwich chicken cutlet sandwich
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
veal cutlet cordon bleu sausage pocket sandwich	vegetable shephard's pie Greek style skillet

Weather

Today: Chance of showers. Temperatures in the 70's.
Tonight: Clearing. Temperatures in the 50's.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny. Highs in the 70's.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Layout Technicians.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Dondi Ahearn
Production Supervisor.....Terry Starmer
Production: Florencio, Celia, Kristen, Wendy Rae, Erin, Jenny, Joyce and Joe the driver.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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REGION

Testing reveals radon gas in many Mass. homes

BOSTON (AP) - Radon gas was found in one of every four Massachusetts homes tested recently, state and environmental officials said yesterday.

Radon concentrations were considered dangerous in one of every 100 tested homes, which translates into an estimated 22,000 dwellings with unsafe radon levels statewide, the officials said.

"In radon, the next generation of pollution problems is upon us," Michael Deland, regional administrator for the Environmental Protection Acency, said in releasing the latest testing data from seven states including Massachusetts. Radon is an "insidious colorless , odorless gas - naturally occuring from the decaying of uranium deposits,;; said Deland, who termed the potentially cancer-causing gas "one of the biggest killers that we have measured nationwide in EPA."

The EPA estimates the gas, which seeps into homes through the foundation, contributes to as manyu as 20,000 lung cancer deaths per year — second only to cigarette smoke in causing lung cancer. In Massachusetts, the estimate is 150 to 600 lung cancer deaths annually.

Although tests of 1,659 randomly selected homes across Massachusetts in February and March found levels substantially below several of the 16 other states wher EPA has conducted surveys, state and federal environmental officials urged Massachusetts residents to get their homes inspected.

Every single-family home townhous, rowhouse, mobile trailer should be tested, said Deputy Health Commissioner Van Dunn. In addition, base floors of apartment buildings should be tested.

Deland noted that testing kits are inexpensive - generally $10 to $25 — and the cost of reducing radon contamination through improved venting or sealing of basements averages $500 to $1,000.

The state Department of Public Health will send a radon information kit, including a list of testing companies to anyone requesting it by calling the agency's Radiation Control Program in Boston at 727-6214 or contacting one of the DPH's regional offices.

Of the 1,659 homes tested, 24 percent had radon levels high enough "to warrant follow-up testing," Health Commissioner Deborah Prothrow-Stith said. These were homes that registered at least 4 piconuries per liter.

A piconcurie is a common unit of radioactivity measurment, corresponding to the disintergration of slightly more than two atoms per minute. EPA estimates that a concentratoin of 4 piconruries per liter in the home increases the chance of lung cancer for a lifetime resident by about 1 percent.

North Dacotat, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Wyoming and Colorado all had a higher percentage of homes tested at the 4 picocurie level according to the EPA survey of the 17 states. Massachusetts translating into 22,000 of the 2.2 million homes in the commonwealth - had radon levels abouve 20 piconcuries per liter, which Prothrow-Stith said deserved immediat attention by owners.

The highest radon level found in Massachusetts was 61 picocuries in North Readn in Middlesex County. By contrast, a reading of 184 picocuries was found in North Dakota - the highest found in the country.

Middlesex County had the highest percentage of homes above the 4 piconcurie level at 38 percent. Suffolk County had the lowest at 5 percent.

Environmental officials said the reason they were urging widespread testing is because one home can be found to be within safe radon levels while a house next door could have much higher levels.

Middle Ages lives on in the Valley

By the Associated Press

For some people, the greater good was long ago, in another time when there was little dependable history but much fable. For them the Middle Ages and Renaissance never died, but flourish even today.

For such as these, the Society for Creative Anachronism was born 22 years ago.

There are 11 kingdoms and principalities in the society, each comprised of provinces, baronies, cantons and shires. The only shire in Massachusetts is Bergental, loosely centered on Amherst and the Berkshire foothills.

"This is a healthy outlet for people who are tired of the high tech world," Heather Abbott of Northampton told the Sunday Republican of Springfield.

"The romantic element represented by those times appeals to a lot of people."

The shire has up to 40 citizens and each must develop his own identity around their favorite time period and place. The person may or may not have existed, but cannot be prominent, like King Richard the Lionhearted.

"I think it is more fun to create a character who never existed." said Abbott, whose alter ego is Lady Elwynne Rowenna of Westworth.

The time on which these citizens focus is generally the years from 395 to 1530. Members take their cues chiefly from Europe because little is known of the Middle and Far East at those times

The society holds monthly meetings. Bergental schdules four events each year: the Crestfallen Tournament in November, a Yule Feast in December, the Bishop Geoffrey Three-Man Melee in June and another feast.

Fall '88
Mental Health Groups
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Monday 3:30-5:00
Mental Health/
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Adult Children of Alcoholics
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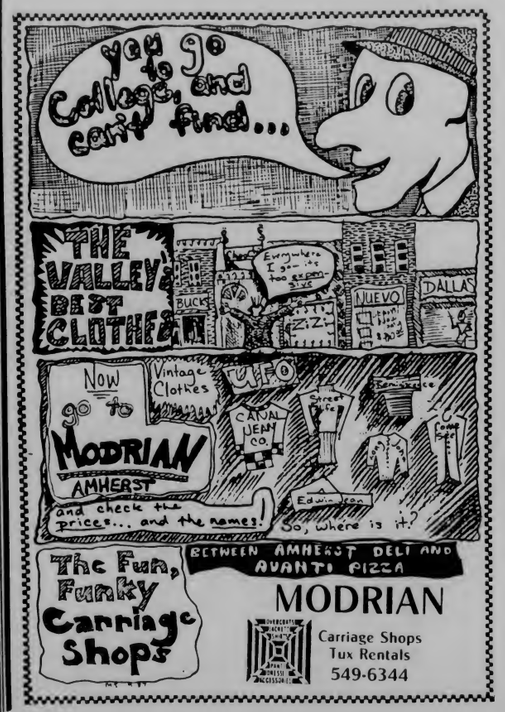


Youth and experience key for men's tennis

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

Youth and experience. Think Crash and Nuke in "Bull Durham." Think Newman and Cruise table-hopping their way across the country. Think the 1988 Boston Red Sox.

Add the University of Massachusetts men's tennis squad to the list. The names of the top four slots from last spring's squad, Joe Desormiers, Brian Gable, Rich Stone and Humberto Soto, all have returned for this fall's action. None are guaranteed to step back into their familiar seeds, however, thanks to to presence of a bumper crop of fearless freshmen.

Glen Peck, Paul Audet and Kevin Nueman are the fresh faces with the best chance of cracking the top six — all three rank in the Top 40 New England 18-and-under standings. Local recruits Matt Murphy of Amherst and Matt Stein of Northampton have also impressed coach Manny Roberts during this week's tryouts.

It's up to Roberts to mix and match the veterans and the rookies, filling the top six spots with the best talent available. It's a potentially sticky situation that Roberts is lucky to be in.

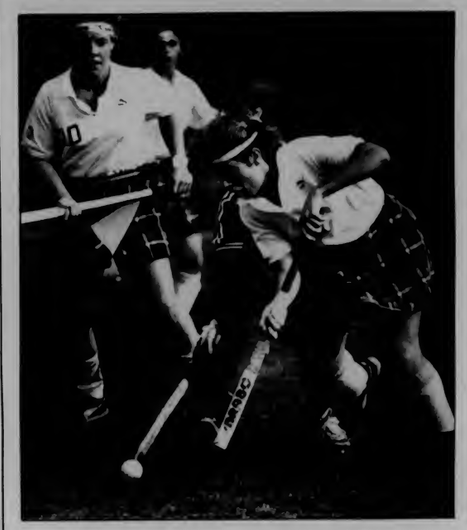
"We're going to be holding a few more on the squad," Roberts said. "There are possibilities of freshmen breaking heavy into the lineup."

Last spring's squad capped its season with a fifth-place finish (from a 38-team field) at the New England Championships, a performance that featured Gable's second place overall showing in the singles' bracket. Steady seniors An Dang and Rob Perlman have since graduated, leaving Desormiers, Gable and Soto in the senior leadership roles.

"We'll miss them," Roberts said of Dang and Perlman, "but this is the strongest team in the last four years as far as incoming freshmen and depth. We should do very well."

The season's first serve is scheduled for this afternoon at 3 p.m. when the Minutemen will host Skidmore. Other dates to circle include Sept. 23-24, when UMass will travel to the ECAC Tournament, and the University of Hartford's much-anticipated annual visit, scheduled for Oct. 6.

Today's match is the first of four consecutive home meets for the Minutemen.



Sports Information photo

Elise McDevitt (with ball) and Kathy DeAngelis (background) are back to lead the UMass field hockey team this season.

Women's cross country looks ahead to first meet

By MEG QUINN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's cross country team may be feeling nervous anticipating its first meet Thursday against Yale and Boston College (at Yale, 3:30 p.m.), but coach Julie LaFreniere is excited and ready to go.

Her enthusiasm is focused more on seeing how strong her nely improved team will perform, than on actually winning the meet. She says there is a big difference in the team this year even though most of last year's top runners have returned.

Dana Goldfarb, who previously held the No. 2 position, has a leg injury and won't be competing early in the season. But Shana Smith, the team's No. 1 runner last year, along with Christine Hopkins, Kristen Peers, and Kathy Holt are all in good shape, according to LaFreniere.

"Watching the workouts [last week] I've had some nice surprises. Lynn Kirchoff and Cathy Crocker look great. I'm impressed."

She added that she's never seen the women run this well so early in the season, adding "I can tell they worked hard over the summer."

LaFreniere said freshman Precious Hill looks very promising and sophomore Laura LaVallee, who played field hockey for UMass the UMass team that reached the NCAA Final Four, is also doing very well.

Rounding out the top 15 are sophomore Cate Dean and newcomers Amy St. Pierre, Wendy Lofgren, Anna Montouri, Grace Shen, Janin Venezia and Michelle St. Laurent.

Although the team has worked hard in preparing for Thursday's meet, the competition they face are two of the best teams in New England.

"Yale is the favorite, hands down," LaFreniere said. "They are the strongest in New England and placed third in last year's NCAA meet. They've only lost one person from their top seven. They're phenomenal."

Boston College is also a tough team to face in the first meet of the season, according to LaFreniere.

"[Ex-UMass coach] Randy Thomas did a great job recruiting for B.C. He's probably got seven or eight decent freshmen coming in, five of whom could be in the top 25 runners in New England," she said."

The Minutewomen are obviously the underdog in Thursday's meet but LaFreniere is still enthusiastic.

"We're at a higher level than we were last year. The freshmen have to get their feet wet, but we look good. e might have a shot at B.C. We're going to be aggressive and pick off as many individual places as we can."

Winning the meet would be nice, but it's not LaFreniere's main concern. "We'll improve by going up against people who are better than us. These women are not afraid to run. They want to be good."

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DEB WATJUS-
CONGRATULATIONS It's your birthday! Ha ha! Have a good one! Only one more year! Love, Moe

THEY'RE BACK! They're so obnoxious in my opinion The belong in a state institution! Prof. Art Conny/6th floor

PLEDGE CLASS OF Spring '87 of Chi Omega, We've been sisters for a year all ready! Here's to many more Maria

KAREN O.- You've been the best!!! Thanks for helping me through pledging. Your AXO lil sis, Felice

FELICE- A SISTER AT LAST!! I luv ya' Karen

CONGRATULATIONS BETH MELIKAN- the best little sis in the world. It is finally over and you did it. I love you! Here's to great times to come Joanna

CONGRATULATIONS TO MY DEVIL STAC! I love you and all of the new sisters you did it Joanna

CONGRATULATIONS HEATHER! To one of the newest AX sisters. Luv your big sis, Lisa

TO MY VERY SPECIAL LITTLE SISTER LARA DMYTRYSHYN AND MY DEVIL MELISSA TRABER and all the new AX sisters congratulations! You guys are great! All my love, Chrysi

DONNA FURHMAN! Well, what do ya know! Congratulations, sister! Hope it wasn't too bad! Love, Michal

AX NEW SISTERS! Congratulations! I love you. Josephine

TO MY SWEETHEART W/ THE SPIKED HAIR- Pizza Hut this week? Missing you, "T"

DU LITTLE SISTERS- Please come to the house Monday at 7:00pm or call Bob Amherst 549-3831

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SPORTS

Women's tennis falls to Friars

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

The women's tennis team was beaten by Providence College, 9-0, yesterday at the Boyden Courts.

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Ten days is not an awful long time to get ready for a season. A team needs a fair amount of time to sort everything out and work out the kinks before getting into game competition.

But the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team, with less than two weeks of work so far this year, had to rush right into the season yesterday, facing a powerful squad from Providence College. The inexperience showed as the Minutewomen were swept by the visitors, 9-0 on the Upper Boyden Courts.

Not only was Providence a veteran team hell-bent on winning (the Friars brought just their top six players), but it had already played three matches.

"This is a very tough team to play in the beginning of the season," UMass coach Edwin Gentzler said. "They had beaten Rutgers, Seton Hall and Fordham, who are all tough. They match tough. They're just that far ahead of us."

Gentzler was more concerned with testing the waters, as he used six freshmen in the match.

"Using six freshmen, our inexperience showed," Gentzler said.

Providence went through the match without allowing the Minutewomen to win a single set. UMass came close a couple of times, but wasn't able to get over the hump.

Maura Foley was beaten at No. 1 singles by Dana Downey, 6-1, 6-2. Michelle Brater and Karen McShane each fell at second and third seed by similar 6-1, 6-1 scores. Shizuko Yamasaki lost her first set 6-0, but could have won the second, according to Gentzler, were it not for a couple of double faults. She fell in the second set, 6-4.

Tonya Sides and Tina Calhoun each dropped in the fifth and sixth positions by 6-4, 6-2 scores.

With the match already won, Providence proceeded to sweep through the doubles play to finish the match.

"Our big problem today was our timing," Gentzler said. "They (Providence) are not that good, but we just had trouble keeping up."

Once a Sox fan, always a Sox fan

In 1978, I was guilty of committing a sports fans' greatest sin. I gave up on my team. Yes, I can read your mind. I am the scum of the earth. I'm a quitter. I don't deserve to live. Shoot me and get it over with.

I was a Red Sox fan until 1978. I guess you could say it was in my blood. Or maybe I was just a sucker for the home

Bob Bobala

team. At any rate, I was really into the Red Sox. My grandfather used to take me to Fenway Park and my grandmother and I used to always complain about how those no good Yankees cheated. Life was good and being a Red Sox fan was fun, unless you took it too seriously.

But then 1978 came. It was ten years ago that all my dreams, hopes, and aspirations for the Red Sox were crushed.

Oh, that 1978 season. The Sox were, I believe, fourteen games up over the Yankees in August. We were smoothly sailing to the World Series. . . . And then the choke. The choke. The choke. The choke. The choke of 1978. There's nothing less to call it. They blew a fourteen game lead and the Yankees won the division.

Yeah, sure, at least they were tied for first place at the end of the regular season. I remember the tie breaking playoff game at Fenway (I pretended I was sick so I could stay home from school to watch it). And I remember Bucky Dent.

Devastating — at least for a 10-year-old kid. I was depressed for weeks. And shortly after this crushing blow I called it quits on the Red Sox. I couldn't take the heartbreak anymore. I couldn't stand the pain. I switched from the Red Sox to my favorite National League team and became a St. Louis Cardinal fan.

Well, I've stuck with the Cardinals for 10 years now. I don't think I'll ever forsake them. I've survived through all of their chokes without being depressed for more than a week. Maybe it's a little bit easier to handle because St. Louis is so far away.

But I must repent of all my sins against the Red Sox. I confess that over the past ten years, with sadistic pleasure I have called them the Red "Flops." I even found happiness in the first few disappointing seasons after '78. I actually took great pleasure in seeing the pain and suffering on the faces of Red Sox fans. It elated me that I was no longer one of the suckers. But eventually I just didn't pay attention anymore.

I didn't start paying attention again until Dave Henderson hit that home run in the fifth game of the American League Championship series in 1986. Something changed in me at that very moment, and I even rooted for them in the World Series. After they got beat . . . No. Scratch that. After they *lost*, I still had respect for them. I even put a curse on the Mets and had the Cardinals avenge the Sox' defeat by kicking their behinds in 1987.

Well, now it's 1988 and I find that after 10 years I'm finally starting to bury the hatchet once and for all. I've found myself pulling for the Sox since April. All summer I watched them on T.V. and listened to them on the radio. I've seen players like Ellis Burks and Mike Greenwell play the role that Fred Lynn and Jim Rice did in '78. I've checked the standings every day and I've never given up hope — even when they were nine games out at the All-Star break — that this would be the year that they reverse what happened in 1978.

And over the next couple of weeks my dream will now be fulfilled as the Sox crush any pennant hopes that the Yankees might have and then go on to destroy the Mets in the World Series and avenge their 1986 defeat.

Well, I'm either getting myself up for the greatest exaltation of my life or the greatest depression. But, having lived in Massachusetts all of my life, I guess there's one thing that's true: No matter how much of a curse it may be, once you're a Red Sox fan, you're always a Red Sox fan.

Football notebook

Minutemen grab share of first place

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Before the 1988 football season began, University of Massachusetts head football coach Jim Reid predicted there would be parity in the Yankee Conference.

Seems he knew what he was talking about.

The defending conference co-champions, the University of Maine and the University of Richmond were both knocked off this weekend in their conference openers, as an interesting set of standings appeared in the Yankee Conference.

Yes, its only the first week of the season. And yes, only six of the nine teams played conference games.

But it still helps prove what everyone seems to be saying these days, that any team can beat any other team on any given day.

The Minutemen came from behind to beat Maine, and grabbed a share of first place in the process. The University of Connecticut upset Richmond, 35-12.

The other team in first place is Boston University, which is no surprise considering it opened against the University of Rhode Island, which was 1-6 in the conference last season. The Terriers beat the Rams 41-16.

The only other conference team to lose was the University of Delaware, which fell to Navy, 30-3.

Both sets of Wildcats both posted non-conference wins, as Villanova beat Bucknell 30-17 and the University of New Hampshire dumped Colgate 21-7.

These six games show that parity really is alive in the Yankee Conference.

At least for a week.

Extra points: Since the YanCon was established in 1947, UMass has the best record in conference games at 122-65-4 (.647) and the most conference titles (14).

Richmond, which has been in the conference for only two seasons, is second 9-6 (.600) in winning percentage and UConn is second in conference titles (13).

YanCon Standings

UMass	**1-0**
UConn	1-0
Boston U.	1-0
New Hampshire	0-0
Villanova	0-0
Delaware	0-0
Maine	0-1
Richmond	0-1
Rhode Island	0-1

Field hockey notebook

Two tranfers show appeal of program

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

On the second floor of Boyden Building there is a trophy case. And inside that glass case there stands a trophy commemorating last year's third place finish in the NCAA tourney by the University of Massachusetts field hockey team.

But that trophy is just one of the rewards that last year's season has yielded.

When a team is as rich in the winning tradition as the Minutewomen have been (UMass has reached the NCAA tourney in each of the last seven years), it will attract attention and, very possibly, entice players from other schools to transfer.

Undoubtably that is one of the big reasons why Cindy Cox and Kerri Fagan decided to transfer to UMass.

Fagan is a sophomore who transferred from Division III Southeastern Massachusetts University. But Fagan's play has reached the Division I plateau, and then some. She started on defense Saturday against Springfield College.

Cox's decision to transfer to UMass is even more proof of the strength of the program. Cox is a senior transfer from Purdue.

She is battling senior Sue Desmond for the No. 1 goalie slot and right now appears to have a slight edge. Cox started in goal Saturday and registered seven saves against Springfield.

The Minutewomen also have recruited an excellent prospect in Dawn Trumbauer, who started at forward and scored a goal for the Minutewomen Saturday.

The Minutewomen will have a more explosive offense this year, as every offensive player from 1987 is back.

Last year's top three scorers, junior Kathy DeAngelis (19 goals last year), senior co-captain Ruth Vasapolli (4 goals, five assists), and sophomore Elise McDevitt (6, 1) are all back

Trumbauer and senior Tonia Kennedy are two players that did not play one minute for the Minutewomen last year in their Final Four season but who are starters this season.

Kennedy's game-winning goal on Saturday must have been particularly pleasing to Hixon considering that Kennedy sat out the entire 1987 season with an injury.

AL East Race

	W	L	GB
Boston	80	63	—
Detroit	77	67	3.5
New York	75	67	4.5
Milwaukee	76	70	5.5

Boston 6, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 8, New York 6
Detroit 6, Toronto 5
Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

USO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545 3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 6

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

PADDLIN' AROUND — A man rows his kayak in the Campus Pond yesterday.

INSIDE

- **LSO trial begins today. Page 3.**
- **Patriotism becomes an issue. Page 9.**
- **Field hockey takes it to the turf. Page 20.**

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1988

Code revisions to be discussed

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

The Committee on Academic and Student Affairs will discuss today the proposed revisions of the University of Massachusetts Code of Student Conduct, which has yet to be approved by the Board of Trustees but is in the process of being distributed throughout the Amherst campus.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said it is not unusual to institute a University policy before having the approval of the Board because the Board delegates some of its powers to the chancellor.

An example of policy going into effect before gaining approval is the alcohol ban of last semester, which was not approved until this summer.

The ban initially prohibited alcohol consumption at all University sponsored events, but was changed this summer to restricting alcohol consumption at all events held on University property. The Board approved the revised version.

"We needed the printed version with school getting started," he said. "We didn't feel the changes were major enough to justify in calling a special meeting of the Board of Trustees."

The full Board of Trustees meets once every two months and all of the revisions were not worked out the last time the Board convened in August.

Duffey said the CSC was distributed because the students should be aware of their responsibilities and University rules and regulations when they arrive on cam-

continued on page 16

Farmers, animal rights activists fight over state ballot initiative

By PETER LUCHT
Collegian Staff

Proponents of humane treatment for farm animals have squared off against Massachusetts farmers regarding an initiative that will be placed on the November 8 state ballot, according to sources from both sides.

The Humane Farming Initiative, question 3 on the November ballot is designed to eliminate cruelty to animals in factory or confinement-intensive farming operations in the state, said Evelyn Kimber, representative of Citizens For Humane Farming. The group is a coalition of humane societies throughout the state that has been the driving force behind getting the question placed on the ballot.

"Most people, when they think of farms think of an Old MacDonald kind of thing with the animals walking around. What they don't understand is that farming has changed. Intensive confinement (where animals spend their whole lives in crates unable to move) has become much more prevalent," Kimber said.

Opponents of the initiative claim it puts another level of bureaucracy of people who do not know about agriculture in place to dictate to farmers how they should treat their animals.

"The way the question is worded —'Do you favor the humane treatment of animals...,' gives everyone who reads it one initial reaction. We do favor humane treatment, everyone should," said Matt Parsons of the Amherst Farm Bureau, which has been actively opposing the initiative.

Parsons said the main thing the bureau is trying to accomplish is inform people in the area of the consequences of the proposal. Parsons claims it calls for an advisory board to be set up that could make binding decisions regarding such things as food, housing and care of farm animals. Parsons said a possible outcome could be dairy farmers in the area might have to demolish and rebuild their barns if it was decided the structures were unsuitable.

Parsons said the economic strain could cause many farms in Massachusetts to close, and that would result in developers snapping up much of the open space in the state.

"Young people would sell and move to a different state and old people would sell and use the money to retire," said Parsons.

Jim Degnim, spokesman for the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture, said that the initiative would be disastrous for farms in Massachusetts. Degnim said that dairy farmers cannot take any more financial burdens, and said that a new barn for 100 head of cattle costs up to $250,000.

"With all the problems that dairymen already have, this would be the straw that broke the camel's back. The next thing you'd see would be condos for cows," said Degnim.

Kimber claimed that dairy farms are not an issue and it is generally agreed that dairy animals are treated humanely, but cited the veal and egg industries as examples where animals are treated inhumanely.

Batterer interrupts vigil for murdered woman

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Outrage and controversy sparked a candlelight vigil last night, marking the brutal slaying of Virginia Ferrer by her ex-boyfriend Alan Jose Reyes and calling for justice for battered women everywhere.

Several hundred men and women gathered at Pulaski Park in Northampton to speak and raise concern about abused women like Ferrer and the "system that let her down," according to Aline Flower, a coordinator at Necesitas/Necesidades, a Northampton agency for battered women.

But the crowd's cry for action was interrupted by the arrival of one of Ferrer's former batterers, estranged husband Juan Ferrer.

A verbal battle ensued when an unidentified man approached the microphone and challenged the crowd's intent. Ferrer's niece departed from the vigil shouting, "He beat my aunt and you're defending him," to another unidentified man.

"We're saddened that her other batterer has shown up and introduced himself. He's as dangerous as Alan ever was. She's been away from him for years and had restraining orders against him. He's a pig," Flower said.

"It's very hard to find batterer-free space," she said.

Flower said the large turnout was a good sign of increased community awareness. "I think this is only the beginning. I'm sad it's happening, but I'm glad that awareness may come out of this," she said.

"I hope that people are outraged and angry. We have women coming in our shelter all the time that need to be listened to, not callously treated," she said.

continued on page 7

AP photo

DISRUPTS MURDER ARRAIGNMENT — Nine women dressed in black and wearing stockings over their heads disrupted the arraignment of Alan Jose Reyes on Monday in Greenfield District Court. They chanted in unison, "Your action will come back to you. Every action will have consequences." Reyes is charged with murder and is being held without bail.

WORLD/NATION

Police guilty of racketeering, extortion

BOSTON (AP) - A federal jury Tuesday found seven former and current police officers guilty of 55 counts of a 58-count indictment accusing them of racketeering and extortion.

The seven officers had been charged with accepting more than $8,000 in bribes from restaurant and bar owners to overlook violations and perform special services.

The jury, which had deliberated for six days, returned at 4 p.m. The jury foreman took about 15 minutes to read the lengthy verdicts. The seven officers showed little or no emotion.

Each of the officers was convicted of two counts under the federal racketeering statue. Conviction under the RICO statute carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and a $250,000 fine.

Some of the defendants were also found guilty of federal extortion charges, substantive mail fraud and mail fraud conspiracy.

During closing arguments two weeks ago, Special Prosecutor James B. Farmer of the New England Organized Crime Strike Force said the case was "about misuse of office for personal gain. It's about each one of them using their power as Boston police officers to line their own pockets."

But defense attorneys argued that the money accepted from business owners that led to the indictment amounted to nothing more than Christmas and vacation gifts from people with whom the officers worked closely over several years.

Defense attorney Anthony Cardinale called the government's allegations of racketeering a "gossamer web" that would collapse
under careful scrutiny.

Cardinale admitted his client, detective John F. McCormick, accepted $400 for himself from a bar manager on two occasions. But Cardinale said McCormick did not conspire with the other defendants and was not guilty of racketeering or extortion.

"My client, in accepting money, was wrong but it was not a felony. This was not an illegal conspiracy," he said during the trial. Cardinale said the officiers deserved disciplinary action from their department, but were not racketeers.

The seven officers convicted Tuesday were Thomas J. Connolly, John F. McCormick, Matthew A. Kilroe, Peter Boylan, Francis X. Sheehan and Kenneth J. Nave.

Much of the prosecution's case revolved around tape recordings made by the manager of the 1270, a downtown nightclub. Joseph McGowan became an FBI informant and the prosecution played 10 tape recordings of Nave, McCormick, Kilroe, Carey and Boylan discussing payoffs with mcGowan.

Defense attorney's challenged McGowan's credibility as a witness saying he had lied about being in the marines and about being blind in one eye. Judge A. David Mazzone refused to declare a mistrial after MoGowan testimony.

Election of Supreme Court clerk to be challenged by local group

BOSTON (AP) — Four Democrats will be vying for the job of Supreme Court clerk for Suffolk County in Thursday's primary, but a case under consideration by the high court could make the election meaningless.

The Civil Liberties Union asked the Supreme Court on Tuesday to declare that the general election would violate the constitutional rights of residents living outside Suffolk County. The group wants the court to issue an injunction against the election.

"In my view, this case turns on a single fact," argued Michael Greco, a past president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, on "whether election of the clerk by voters of a single county" violates the U.S. and Massachusetts constitutions.

Greco, representing the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, contended during court arguments that while the clerk's post is named the Supreme Court clerk for Suffolk County, it is actually a state-wide office.

A ruling from the court was not expected before Thursday's primary. However David Sullivan, chief counsel for the secretary of state's office, said his office has asked the court to make a decision before an Oct. 3 printing deadline for state ballots before the November election.

The four Democratic candidates are state Reps. Charles R. Boyle and Richard J. Rouse, and Michael James Reardon and Michael Ligotti. Since no Republicans have filed for the post, the democratic primary will virtually decide the successor to retiring clerk John E. Powers.

Under a 132-year-old state law, the clerk's post has been filled by elections confined to Suffolk County voters. The Supreme Court has another clerk who is appointed.

Greco said the 11 plaintiffs, including himself and other past state and Boston bar association presidents, "share our common fight . . . (in that) they are denied their constitutional right to vote (for the clerk) . . because they do not live in Suffolk County.

Cool spell aids forest firefighters

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, WY — (AP) Firefighters took advantage of a cold spell to make some headway against blazes that have devastated much of this famed park before hotter, drier weather returns.

"The fire people realize that things could heat up again this week," said fire information officer Sonya Capek. "The fires are still a threat, we are not out of it yet. We know there is some more fire time left in the season, but hopefully it won't be as intense."

Temperatures were only in the 40's yesterday while the force of some 8,000 firefighters worked to strenghthen existing firebreaks and prepare to protect the areas of Mammoth Hot Springs, and Gardiner and Jardine, Mont., if necessary. Jardine and park headquarters at Mammoth were evacuated before rain and snow fell over the weekend.

Updated forecasts for the area said the sky would be cloudy with highs rising to around 60 degrees and isolated showers expected.

In California, a fast-moving fire continued to burn out of control yesterday in the Gold Rush country of the Sierra Nevada foothills, but firefighters said much of it was contained.

That blaze, which covered 40 square miles early yesterday, has consumed about 150 buildings, including more than 90 homes, and forced the evacuation of more than 8,000 people.

The fire was spreading into an area east of Beale Air Force Base, a less populated area, and a forestry spokesman said firefighters may be able to spend less time protecting structures and devote more energy on containing the blaze.

But fire officials stressed that many houses were still in extreme danger, especially in Rough and Ready, a community of about 500 residents in the heavily wooded bottom of a steep canyon on the edge of the fire.

Elsewhere in California, fires burned in a remote section of Sonoma County, north of San Francisco, and in Del Norte County near the Oregon border.

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INDEX...Where LEGENDS are born!

LOCAL

Cutbacks have effect on EWC

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Budget slashing and program dormancy will plague the Everywoman's Center this semester in the wake of departmental cutbacks at the University of Massachusetts.

According to EWC Director Carol Wallace, the center has been ordered by the Department of Educational Access and Outreach to freeze one full-time position in addition to conserving $33,000 in professional staff money.

The center is absorbing approximately 50 percent of the cutbacks slated for DEAO, she said.

Wallace said the center will freeze the Women's Administration and General Educational Support (WAGES) position.

"WAGES is a program that helps older, non-traditional, prospective students who return to school. It's a population that is not served by the other agencies on campus that are geared to 18 to 22-year-olds," Wallace said.

"Freezing this position will impact the recruitment of this part of the population," she said.

Wallace said EWC will delay filling administrative vacancies in order to conserve the remainder of the $33,000 cutbacks not absorbed by WAGES.

"The rest will be saved by postponing filling the counseling program position and the public relations and outreach program position," she said. "Our choices were limited by what vacancies we had."

Counseling services will be postponed by EWC for this semester, but will return by spring term, Wallace said.

Wallace said there have been no developments in the administrative realignment of EWC recently proposed by the Tillis Commission, which reviewed minority student services at UMass this summer.

Photo by Amy Fairchild

OOM-PAH! — The tuba players in the University of Massachusetts Marching Band practice yesterday on the Lower Boyden Fields.

LSC case to be heard today in Boston

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

Three judges from the First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston will be ultimately deciding today the fate of the Legal Services Center.

The hearing, scheduled for this afternoon, will decide whether or not the case will go to trial. Last fall, Boston US District Court Judge Joseph Tauro ruled the case did not warrant a trial.

Both sides will have a half an hour to present their arguments before the judges, and a decision will be announced at a later date.

Harry Miles, an attorney for the students, will be contending the abolition of the office was simply retaliation for prior successful lawsuits against the University.

Peter Ellis, the attorney for the administration and the trustees, will argue that the decision was in no way a violation of the students constitutional rights.

At issue is whether LSC should have the authority to represent students in the courtroom, a power which the Board of Trustees granted them in 1975.

Ten years later, the Board revoked the power from the center, then called the Legal Services Office, to represent students in cases against the University, and in the August of 1986 abolished all forms of representation altogether. The office was then renamed the Legal Services Center and had the power to only give free legal advice.

The students then filed a lawsuit claiming the trustees' decision was an infringement on their constitutional rights, but were ruled against in court by Tauro.

When the LSC had the power to represent students in the courtroom, the representation was free. The center's attorneys were University employees, were state-paid, and were considered part of the administration.

Video games vandalized

The janitorial staff working in the Hatch area discovered several video games in the Campus Center game room had been broken into with a screwdriver. Responding officers were able to recover $72.25 in quarters from the machines, and it is unknown at this time how much had been taken.

In other incidents:

- Employees of the People's Market in the Student Union reported Monday that $75 in cash had been stolen from their safe sometime since Sept. 9.
- On Monday a party reported their license plate had been stolen from their vehicle while parked in lot 44.
- A 38-year-old Amherst man was arrested on Montague Road yesterday and charged with driving while intoxicated and failing to stay within the marked lanes.

—THOMAS RODRIGUES

Northeast Area Government searches for new president, V.P., and treasurer

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Northeast Area Government officers are on the search for students who can fill the area government's top positions.

The elected president, Sandra Gallimore, did not return to school, and the vice president and treasurer positions were filled only by write-in votes. The students written-in have declined the positions.

People get intimidated by the responsibility of governing an area government of about 1,323 students and about $13,000, said Katy Tiernan, a former co-vice president.

However, former President Sara DeSimone said, "What you put into it you immediately see." She said the area government tends to produce immediate results whereas efforts in the Undergraduate Student Senate often get lost.

If former NEAG officers do not find a president, NEAG probably won't participate in the SGA, she said. The students will not be represented in the SGA and ratification of SGA legislation will go unattended, she said.

"That's what area government does. We represent the student. It's the only way we can deal with the administration," Tiernan said.

She said she did not feel the lack of competition to fill the offices is a statement of student dissatisfaction.

"It takes awhile to create something that is so visible that people want to get involved," she said.

Those interested in becoming a NEAG officer should contact Sara DeSimone, Peggy Mahoney, or Katy Tiernan.

The election to elect new officers will be Sept. 27.

For Your Information

Meeting — The Society for Responsible Engineering will have a planning meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 261 of Goessmann Lab. The topic will be the upcoming seminar on technology and policy.

Internships — Come to the University Internship Program to get great work experience. A planning session gets you started. The sessions are held in Curry Hicks from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and from 3:30 to 4:30 on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Volunteers needed — Volunters are needed to sort through donated food to be used by emergency food pantries, soup kitchens, and other programs that feed the hungry and homeless of Western Massachusetts. If you have 2 to 3 hours per week and would like to help feed the needy, call Catherine D'Amato at 247-9738.

Class Moved — Due to fallen ceiling and asbestos debris, the Sunday West African drum class at 4 p.m. and dance class at 6 p.m. have been moved from Cottage C UMass to Amherst College's Gymnasium Dance Studio. Classes are open to everyone for $8. For further information, call 367-9340 regarding location of Sept. 18 and 25 classes.

Tower Library Tour — The UMass Tower Library will give tours of the facility leaving from the lobby at 10:30 a.m., 1:30, and 2:30 p.m. each weekday during the first two weeks of the semester.

Pig-Out Festival — The Hampshire Mall will host its first Back-to-College Pig-Out Festival starting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the mall. The festival is sponsored by Alka-Seltzer, Figaro's Pizza, ROCK 102, and the Hampshire Mall.

Powwow — The 6th annual International Powwow will be held Saturday at the Campus Pond. Registration is from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

National Student Exchange — Any new NSE students interested in starting the NSE club and participating in the Boston bus trip should attend the informational meeting Friday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Math Anxiety Workshop — A math reduction workshop will be held September 19, 26 and October 3 at 4:30 p.m. in room 1634 of the Graduate Research Tower. Sessions conducted by Professor Doris Stockton and counseling psychologist Donald Banks will focus on overcoming negative feelings toward math and on developing positive approaches to learning math.

Radical Student Union — All students interested in working on progressive issues of critical concern in the world today are invited to attend the RSU introductory meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 805 of the Campus Center. Call 545-0677 for information.

Easter Seal Drive — The University of Massachusetts Army ROTC will sponsor an Easter Seal Fundraising Drive today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A rope bridge will be strung across the Campus Pond to challenge all who dare to attempt crossing it. Donations of $1 will go to the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society. Gift certificates donated by the Amherst Drop Zone will be awarded as prizes.

Meeting — The University Players, a registered student organization, will be holding their first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. tonight in the Campus Center [Check schedule at information desk for room number]. After last semester's great success, the fall semester looks promising as the group has new projects and plays on the agenda. All interested students from the Five-College Area are welcome.

AP photo

WHAT A RELIEF — Firefighter Luciano Gonzales rides through the rain at a Yellowstone National Park fire camp yesterday.

Soviets main topic for Dukakis

CHICAGO (AP)— Democrat Michael Dukakis said yesterday the United States should encourage better Soviet relations but still deal firmly with any Soviet deception or aggression. Republican George Bush, emphasizing economic themes, said Americans are better off than when President Reagan took office.

Dukakis said of U. S. - Soviet relations, "We in America should stand ready to respond to progress with progress. But we must be ready to meet stubbornness with determination, deception with the truth and aggression with the full power of a strong and united democratic alliance."

His comments, continuing a week-long emphasis on foreign and military policy, came two days after he pledged support for the Stealth bomber, which he said was begun during a Democratic administration and would be completed during his own.

Bush, renewing his attack on Dukakis as too liberal for the presidency, said yesterday in a speech to the Executives' Club in Chicago that the Democrat supports a big-government philosophy that will leave "America shackled to the mistakes of the past."

In his remarks, Bush embraced Reagan principles of less government but also praised the idea of "economic empowerment," a phrase often used by Jesse Jackson, a Democrat generally considered more liberal than Dukakis.

Bush said that in addition to his stands against new taxes and in favor of a "flexible freeeze" on government spending, "the third principle is economic empowerment. The strength of our economy comes from the people, not from the government, from the creativity and initiative of the individual, not from official directives, five-year plans and so-called industrial policies."

Dukakis, in a speech to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations yesterday, said, "Yes, it would be naive to take (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev at his word, but it would be dangerous to allow his words to go unanswered and untested in the court of public opinion around the world."

He praised Reagan for the progress his administration has made on nuclear arms control but said too often the arms-reduction proposals came from the Soviet Union.

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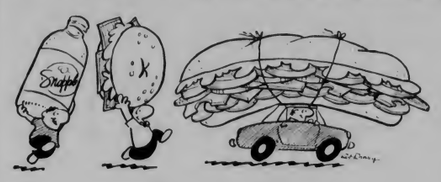

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Prosciutto	3.10	3.85
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Tuna	2.70	3.25
Chicken Salad	2.70	3.25
Egg Salad	2.20	2.60
Crab Salad	3.40	4.10
Chopped Liver	2.35	3.15

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Tuna Salad	3.25	Chicken Salad	3.25
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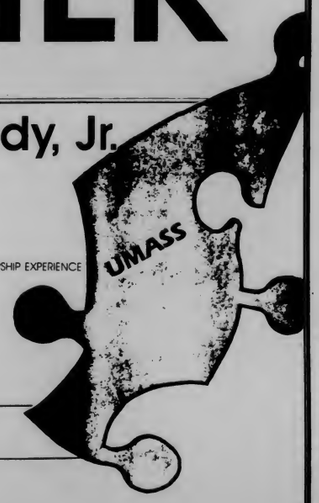

Haitian protesters admit to massacre, burn down church

PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI (AP) - Hoodlums burned down a Roman Catholic chapel in a slum overnight after six self-proclaimed killers boasted on government television that they participated in Sunday's massacre at another church.

The Chapel of Immaculate Conception in the sprawling Cite Soleil slum burst into flames at 11 p. m. Monday and burned to the ground. Reporters who rushed to the scene were chased away by the arsonists, Radio-Soleil reported.

One of the men who appeared on television was recognized by a Radio Metropole reporter at the scene of chapel fire. Empty gasoline cans littered the area around the chapel.

The chapel is served by the Rev. Arthur Voleil, a Salesian priest known in Haiti for his work with the poor. The Salesian Fathers specialize in vocational training.

A Salesian vocational school was partially damaged on Sunday when St. Jean Bosco, the church of the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristie, another Salesian priest, was attacked by thugs armed with handguns, sharpened steel pikes and machetes. The assialants shot, stabbed and slashed at parishioners and then burned down the church and several vehicles parked outside.

Radio Haiti-Inter reported yesterday the casualty toll from Sunday's massacre had reached six dead and 77 wounded.

"The governemnt has committed a genocide on an unarmed people. It is for the international community to put a stop to it," Christian Democratic leader Sylvio Claude declared on Radio Metropole this morning.

Five men and a woman spoke on radio Metropole and Tele-Haiti Monday afternoon before appearing on Television Nationale, the government network, and declared they had participated in Sunday's massacre at Aristide's church.

The six made no attempt to hide their identity and spoke on the government-controlled network without apparent fear of reprisal.

They claimed the violence was related to an internal conflict within the church and threatened "a heap of corpses" at future Masses.

"We were after Father Aristide; what you saw yesterday (Sunday) was child's play. In whatever parish Father Aristide is accepted, a heap of corpses will attend that Mass," a spokesman for the group said on the Radio Metropole broadcast.

Aristide, one of the most popular figures among the poor masses in this Caribbean nation, regularly has preached against army atrocities and has led his supporters in street demonstrations.

Reagan signs fair housing enforcement bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan today signed a law strengthening the government's power to combat housing discrimination and hailed it as "the most important civil rights legislation, aims to make discrimination costly by imposing fines and extending protection to the handicapped and families.

"Discrimination is particularly tragic when it means a family is refused housing near good schools, a good job, or simply in a better neighborhood to raise children," Reagan said.

He said that the bill was "the product of years of bipartisan work" and that it "repaired a significant . . .defect" in the Civil Rights Act of 1968.

The new law, Reagan said, amounted to "the most important civil rights legislation in 20 years."

The original fair housing law, passed after the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., gave the federal government only a mediation role in settling housing disputes.

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■ *vigil*

continued from page 1

Flower said the battering will continue "until the courts stop thinking about their forefathers and start thinking about the mothers who are in there every day."

Every 22 days a woman is slain by her batterer, said Flowers. But, "when women kill their batterers, they are put away for life.

"Virginia was so alive, and I hope everyone keeps her alive. Women say they are afraid, and this is how the courts listen," she said.

Gatherers at the vigil said they came to offer support and to strive for change. "I'm here because it's not just a women's issue, but it's something that men better get a hell of a lot more concerned about," said Joseph Steigs, assistant director of admissions at Hampshire College.

A Memorial Fund for Virginia Ferrer has been established to help pay for legal expenses, funeral costs, and food and clothing for Ferrer's children. Contributions should be made payable to the fund and sent to Necessites/Necesidades, 16 Center Street, Northampton.

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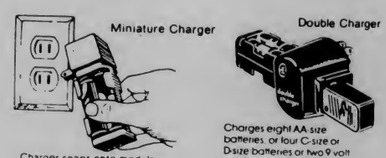
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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Allegiance for the flag...and?

I pledge allegiance to the flag,
Of the United States of America.
And to the Republic, for which it stands,
One nation, under God, indivisible,
With liberty and justice for all.

Meredith O'Brien

Patriotism — a noble quality to possess, correct? Let us define this word which we have heard so frequently during the election year.

Patriotism is thought to be the love of one's country,that undying feeling of loyalty and pride. People are willing to die in the name of patriotism to defend the very principles that our country is based upon. You would be considered to be a patriot by some if you love the flag, sing the "Star Spangled Banner" and eat Mom's apple pie. You would consider the Constitution as sacred as the family Bible.

Somehow, this sweet but idealistic sentiment has become a campaign issue, something that should be subjective, not objective. George Bush is attempting to play upon the country's emotional attachment to America (and everything it represents) and declare Michael Dukakis as "unpatriotic." In the year of the Olympics, when the citizen's love for the country emerges, Bush is painting a picture of a liberal candidate who will single-handedly try to defeat all aspects of traditional "patriotism."

Governor Michael Dukakis vetoed legislation in Massachusetts that would make the Pledge of Allegiance mandatory in public schools. For this action, Bush is declaring him "unpatriotic." Is this a realistic picture, and a well-founded accusation?

The Constitution is supposed to be the "highest law of the land," law that presidents take an oath to uphold. The Supreme Court have made numerous decisions saying the Pledge could not be made mandatory. (Originally the decision was made to protect pupils' freedom of religion.) In this country, the citizens have the right to express themselves individually. The citizens' rights would be violated if they were forced to pledge against their will.

Governor Dukakis is not saying he is against the Pledge of Allegiance; he opposes forcing it upon the people. That is not "unpatriotic." He is upholding a Supreme Court decision, whether or not he agrees with it.

Vice-President George Bush has said he would have passed the bill and suffer the consequences later. Bush is already prepared to violate Constitutional law and Supreme Court decisions. This is the pot calling the kettle black. By ignoring the Constitutional liberties, as Bush advocates, an essence of what this country stands for would be lost.

While both candidates are running around trying to find some semblance of real issues to throw at each other, they had best watch their accusations. Often times, the candidates wind up looking like hypocrites.

Merideth O'Brien is a UMass student

Odds and ends

Home sweet what?

Kevin Sullivan

I was looking forward to coming back. I even stayed at my mom's and stepfather's house in Worcester so the drive wouldn't be as long. I had everything packed. I was psyched to come back to UMass and Dickinson, the dorm I lived in last year.

Freshman year: looking back, it was the most exciting time of my life. My floor was what did it. My floor-mates were great, you could paint anything on your dorm door (such as a Greatful Dead logo), the bathrooms were co-ed, and round-robins were fun.

But now that's all but gone.

The people, veterans and newcomers, are great. But when I first walked back onto the floor, the shock almost sent me home. The doors were all painted baby blue, while the hall itself was oatmeal brown. We were lucky. Other halls were pink.

Then, at the floor meeting, I hyperventilated after finding out the bathrooms were no longer co-ed. When we were told there would be no floor parties, I thought about transferring.

I was disappointed to find so many radical changes occur in a place where I was so comfortable. I wouldn't have returned if I didn't like it so much. If anything, the door paintings and the co-ed bathrooms made things more interesting and relaxed. The women on the hall were like sisters and painting the doors was a way to show some individuality on an otherwise drab hallway. The round-robins? Well, they spoke for themselves.

What scares me most is I'm a sophmore now. I don't want to think about what it will be like in the dorm senior year. Already I'm having nightmares about checking into the dorm senior year.

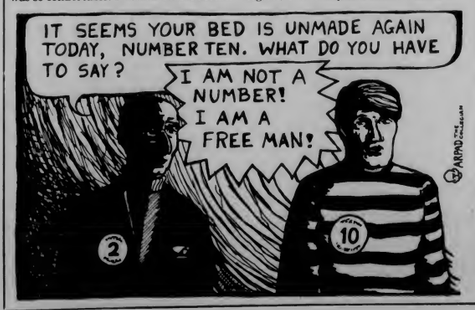
I'm in the cluster office to check my clothes and milk crates for beer and any other contraband. I follow the mandatory clean-room policy and the nine o'clock curfew. I don't meet any women because all of Orchard Hill and Central are male, while Southwest and the other areas are female.

I keep telling myself this will never happen. But at this rate, who knows?

Kevin Sullivan is a UMass student

★★★

Do you have an original, offbeat story you have to tell? Tell it to "Odds and ends." Submissions should be sent to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass.



A parade of assumptions

The 60s were worth it

Stephen Bayer

"Will We Ever Get Over The 60's?" whined *Newsweek* in a recent cover story, once again conjuring up a miasma of conflicting emotions, images and opinions about an already controversial decade.

Never before in American history has a single 10-year period so profoundly entered and altered our national consciousness and then stubbornly refused to go away. Never before has a decade been able to so polarize Americans on the most basic issues relating to our own personal liberties and our nation's interests.

Like a trauma long repressed in our national subconscious, the spectre of the 60's abruptly releases itself when we're confronted with a symbol of that era. This time, the trigger was the furor over Republican vice-presidential nominee Dan Quayle's Vietnam-era service in the National Guard. Suddenly, the psychological gates opened and a flood of memories poured forth quickly followed by a barrage of questions aimed at public officials, who were asked "Where were you on the eve of the Vietnam War?"

Why this hypersensitivity to the 60's? What makes the thousands of Americans who grew up in and were influenced by this era suddenly want to purge it from the annals of history? Perhaps the attitude is merely a reflection on our current conservative mood and subsequent revulsion to anything that questions the status quo. For "The Sixties," that unwieldy block of time, was more than anything else a period of challenge and change.

But it is more than just change *per se* that so dismays the yuppie pack. Other periods of upheaval and transition are not met with nearly as much venom as are the 60's. Otherwise, we would expect articles titled "Will We Ever Get Over The Industrial Revolution?"

No, there's something peculiar about changes that occured in the 60's that sends the now-successful yuppies scurrying for cover beneath their tax shelters. Beneath all the "free-love, everybody-must-get-stoned" silliness, the truly oppressed were finally given a voice.

Most important, a vast number of Americans no longer supported the dictates of their leaders like blind sheep. Unlike the dead silence during the McCarthy years, for the first time vast numbers of people opposed the will of their leaders and a president who fueled a devastating and unjustified war. Assembling the masses behind a single national policy has been difficult ever since.

It is this legacy of diversity and protest the Reaganites are forced to deal with and that the shame-faced baby-boom generation has tried to trivialize into a Big Chill soundtrack. Conservatives would like to homogenize the population and return us all to a state of mindless, suppliant zombies. It's much easier to run a government when it's voice is the only one heard.

The 60's certainly bears its burden of excess (AIDS and crack will attest to that), but its spirit of protest lives on and is a tribute to democracy. Instead of reproaching the 60's, we should learn and build on it.

Stephen Bayer is a Collegian columnist. "A Parade of Assumptions" runs Wednesdays.

In other news

Since the Ayatollah Khomeini came to power a decade ago, Iran's stampmakers have made a habit of tweaking the American eagle's beak. One issue depicted the takeover of the U.S. embassy in Tehran, another the abortive 1980 attempt by an American rescue team to free the hostages. Iran has a new addition to its philatelic collection: a stamp illustrating July's shootdown of an Iranian airliner by a U.S. warship.

One such stamp came in the mail this month to International Pressure Service, a maker of high-tech aerospace equipment based in Urbana, Ohio. Inappropriately enough, the envelope contained a letter from an Iranian engineering professor requesting price and delivery information on material used in building aircraft.

—From "Time" magazine

ARTS/LIVING

Eleni show opens at gallery

The Student Union Gallery has opened the season with **Eleni:**

Art From the Discarded, an exhibition of sculpture created from the odds and ends of everyday life. The show opened yesterday, with a reception and an appearance by the Wellfleet-based artist, and will run until Sept. 30.

In this day and age when so much art is trash, it's a real kicker to see trash that's been turned into art. None of it is smelly garbage; mostly, it's disarded stuff, like chunks of old pianos, car parts, tin cans, bones, broken glass & mirrors, made into cool pieces with names like *Fog, Icarus, Waterfall*

Jimi Hendrix has layers of scrap wood in a bold background configuration with an old van mirror in the center, and rope dangling down. *Cabinet of Dr. E.* is an antique display case half-filled with trinkets.

Stop by the Student Union Gallery today and see these pieces for yourself. Eleni is a charming artist of Greek descent who works year-round on her sculpture in a tiny garage on Cape Cod. When finished, the pieces are stored in friends' basements and attics where they can age and rust. Go check it out today.

— ROB SKELTON

Freshman pre-med student, Rebecca Wolff peers at "Fog" at the opening of the Eleni exhibit yesterday.

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Area theaters not tempted by Temptation

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Correspondent

Martin Scorcese's latest film *The Last Temptation of Christ* has created more controversy with audiences and members of the church than any film in the history of American cinema.

The film is an adaptation of the novel by Nikos Kazantsakis, which has been considered blashphemous for portraying Jesus Christ as a symbol of the flesh. The film, which is now playing at the Showcase Cinema in Springfield, (the only place in Western New England), is even more controversial and has provoked hostile reactions by members of the church.

Due to the film's controversy and threats from patrons and religious figures, managers and owners of movie theaters within the Pioneer Valley have had second thoughts about showing it.

John Morrison, manager of the Pleasant St. Theatre in Northampton wasn't intimidated by those who wished to pan the film.

"The main reason we wanted to show the film was because it's a major film by a reputable director. And before its release at the Ziegfield in New York City, the film was primarily aimed at art houses. Then came the hype. However we felt it should be judged on its own merit."

Morrison also stated that the reputation of the film means higher rental fees, which would be too much for the theater to handle financially.

Dwayne Robinson, director of the Academy of Music, a theater not only famed for selection of quality films, but historical value, has taken the issue seriously. "The Academy of Music cannot show *The Last Temptation of Christ* because of the way we're set up. We're run by Northampton and its citizens. We're a gift governed by a deed of gift. This deed spells out, in fact, that we cannot show a film which has created this type of controversy."

Robinson concluded by criticizing the protestors who haven't seen the film. "I will not comment on the film or its controversy because I have not seen it. Furthermore, it irritates me that most of the opinions voiced against the film are from those who haven't, or refuse to see it."

Three weeks ago, the managers of AMC Theaters) said that: "...It will not play AMC movie complexes, due to the films controversy." Yet, other sources have confirmed that Universal Pictures, the official distributor of the film, and AMC have both changed their minds and the film will be in mall theaters soon.

A spokesman for AMC Theaters at the Hampshire mall in Hadley said, "We don't know as of yet whether we're getting the film." He would not conment any further on the subject.

Now it seems that the only theater willing to even take the risk for Scorcese's film in the Northampton/Amherst area is the Calvin theater on King street in Northampton. "Any theater that dares to show it gets threats, petitions and sanctions" said a spokesperson for the Calvin. "When it was known that we had an interest in showing the film, we got lots of threats from long time patrons, particularly those who come to the Calvin as a family, threatening never to come back or support the theater. Some theaters have even gotten bomb threats." Still, the Calvin would be delighted to view the film, and has yet to meet with officials in Boston to make an official decision, the spokesperson said.

Should other movie houses in the Amherst/Northampton area show *The Last Temptation of Christ*? Send in your opinion to the arts desk at the Collegian in care of Jennifer, Cosmo or Kathy.

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Boss speaks out with Amnesty and new EP

By SCOTT HYMAN
Collegian Correspondent

When Bruce Springsteen broadcasted his "Tunnel of Love Express Tour" across the globe on July 3rd of this year, he announced his joining of the "Amnesty International Human Rights Now! Tour" with Sting, Tracy Chapman, Peter Gabriel and others. To support the event, a new, four-track EP, *Chimes of Freedom* has been released, with the majority of the profits supporting Amnesty International USA.

The EP's first track, "Tougher Than The Rest," (from the *Tunnel of Love* LP) and "Be True," an old B-side, wonderfully incorporate the five-piece brass section Springsteen added to the trademark E-Street Band sound for the new tour. Both songs illustrate the new twist the Boss has been taking in his lyric writing, from homages to cars and girls to insight on the problems of relationships.

Springsteen speaks briefly on the EP about his joining the Amnesty tour before a cover of Bob Dylan's "Chimes of Freedom." The track was recorded live in Stockholm, Sweden from the July 3rd show.

It is not the Dylan cover, however, that is the gem of the EP. The last track is a slow version of the classic "Born to Run." He performs the song in a Dylan-esque fashion with only an acoustic guitar and harmonica. The number has been the show-stopper throughout the current tour, in which he introduces the song as his favorite. Though not on the EP, Springsteen has been talking about the song on the tour as a way of life he thought he wanted to live when he wrote the song at age 24, but in hindsight, feels otherwise.

For the avid Springsteen fan, the EP is a must-buy simply for the version of "Born to Run." Those who wish to support Amnesty International will find it an inexpensive ($3.50-4.00) way of supporting Human Rights Now!

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Young Fresh Fellows play Sheehan's tonight.

Seattle band brings fun to Sheehan's

Somewhere between The Jam and The Replacements are Seattle garage rockers **The Young Fresh Fellows** (they even played at Paul Westerberg's wedding).

You can determine for yourself tonight when they appear at Sheehan's in Northampton.

The four-man band have just released their fourth album *Totally Lost* and their local hit "Everything's Gonna Turn Out Great" has made national airwaves.

Singer Scott McCaughey, drummer Tad Hutchinson, guitarist Chuck Carrol and bassist Jim Sangster have also made a move on college charts with their manic antics and irreverent odes — their most recent "Amy Grant," a song for and about the Christian rock singer.

The Young Fresh Fellows will strut their satirical stuff tonight at 9 p.m. with Check, Please as opener.

— JENNIFER DEMPSEY

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National Student Exchange

There will be a meeting for all new NSE students who are interested in starting the NSE club and participating in the Boston Bus Trip.

Friday, Sept. 16—7:30 p.m.
Commonwealth room (Earth Foods),
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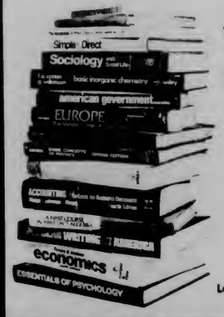

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The UMass Arts Council

Founded in 1966, the Arts Council fosters excellence and scope in the arts on campus. The Arts Council's activities include:

FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR THE ARTS
Through two granting programs, the Arts Council supports RSOs, campus galleries, the Residential Arts Program, and other UMass groups that present arts events and programs.

ARTS INFORMATION
Every two weeks, the Arts Council publishes the Arts Calendar, a listing of arts activities on the Five College campuses. The calendar is available at galleries, box offices, and information centers at all five colleges.

ARTS MANAGEMENT TRAINING
The Arts Council supports arts management courses and internships for UMass students through a program offered by the Arts Extension Service, 545-2360. On Sept. 27 and Oct. 4 the Student Activities Office and the Arts Council will offer two workshops in program design and management, grantswriting, etc.

PUBLIC ART
The Arts Council is actively involved in expanding the public art collection at UMass. The Sculpture Courtyard at the University Library, an exhibition space for UMass faculty and students, will host an opening reception on September 20. The Council has commissioned landscape architects and artists to redesign the Student Union Plaza and Metawampe Lawn. A memorial to our first sitting-president, William Smith Clark, was designed by a student and is expected to be built this coming summer. This year students are being invited to design a commemorative garden to Helen Curtis Cole, the University's first and only Dean of Women. The garden is proposed for a site between Old Chapel and Goodell Building.

The Arts Council is funded primarily by a portion of the Arts Fee. The Council includes undergraduate and graduate students, alumni, faculty, and professional staff representatives.

For more information, contact the UMass Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202

Scruffy plays Iron Horse tonight

By AL ARPAD
Collegian Correspondent

Scruffy the Cat is a good band. Go see Scruffy the Cat; drink Budweiser and wear a Shriner's hat.

Scruffy the Cat came to Boston from Iowa, or at least some of them did. In Iowa, many people still listen to Hank Williams and Patsy Cline. This is all right, if you like Hank Williams and Patsy Cline, which many people in Iowa do.

Scruffy the Cat came to Boston after a fairly successful period playing rock and roll, as well as Williams and Cline songs, in bars on both sides of Interstate 80. Back then, they were called, "The Law."

Charlie Chesterman is the lead singer for Scruffy the Cat. One problem with living in Iowa is that people in bars almost never want to hear bands playing songs that were written by a lead singer, unless the lead singer is Williams, or maybe Cline. Charlie writes lots of good songs, so he and a bass player named Mac came to Boston.

Mac's whole name is MacPaul Stanfield, and he and Charlie found three guys in Boston named Stephen Fredette (guitars), Stona Fitch (keyboards, banjo), and Randall Lee Beigson the Fourth (drums). All these guys wanted to be in a band, which is not unusual in Boston. The only unusual thing was that they wanted to be in a band with somebody who liked Hank Williams and Patsy Cline. They called the band Scruffy the Cat, and it was good.

Nobody knows why Scruffy the Cat became extremely popular in Boston, because they almost never sang songs about hate, death, and the psychotic adolescent traumas, all of which were very much the rage in Boston at that time. Instead, they sang loud and irreverent songs about happiness, tigers and being shy. For some reason, people liked that.

A while ago, Stona Fitch quit. After that, Burns Stanfield, Mac's brother, started playing keyboards for the band. Even though he's a minister, he doesn't seem to mind that everyone drinks Budweiser, so he's all right.

Scruffy the Cat played in a lot of bars before they finally got a record deal, but that was all right, because they don't really mind playing in bars. In 1986, Scruffy the Cat put out a fairly low-budget EP called *High Octane Revival* on the Relativity label. That record was so good, Relativity spent some money on the *Tiny Days* LP, which came out in 1987. They put out another EP the same year, called *Boom Boom Boom Bingo*. The next record is scheduled to come out September 16, and it will probably be good, too.

Since they released all those records, Scruffy the Cat has been playing in even more bars than they did before, but mostly in places like California and South Carolina. Tonight, they will play at the Iron Horse Cafe in Northampton, which is sort of like a bar.

Go see Scruffy the Cat. Tickets are $7.00 in advance, and there are two shows, at 7:00 and 10:00. Maybe they will even play a song by Hank Williams or Patsy Cline.

Godspell auditions open

Theater opportunities abound in the university community, and for those who wish to become involved in theatrical productions in the five-college area the latest opportunity is here.

According to Randy Todd Elkinson, a member of the University of Massachusetts Musical Theater Guild, *Godspell* will be performed during late October in Bowker Auditorium. Elkinson, who will direct the production, said the Guild expects about 100 students to audition for the 10 to 12 available roles.

"Nobody should be discouraged in auditioning (for these parts)," Elkinson said, stressing that all five-college students are eligible.

He said applications for backstage, lighting, make-up, and costumes can be filled out during the auditions, which will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Campus Center Auditorium, and 12 p.m. Saturday in Campus Center room 101.

Elkinson said having a part in a production involves rehearsals from 7-11, Sunday through Thursday.

The results of auditions will be posted Saturday evening in Student Union Room 428.

Last semester's production was *Little Shop of Horrors*, which Elkinson said was very successful.

"They performed to a full house every night," he said.

The Guild has been in existence for 53 years, according to Elkinson, and stages an average of one major production per semester.

— By KARL ROOKEY

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revisions

continued from page 1

pus. He also said he does not forsee any problems with the Board approving the new version.

Student leaders and administrators have worked on the revisions of the CSC all summer. According to Shari Silkoff, co-president of the Student Government Association, most of the problems have been with the wording of some passages.

One of those passages concerns interim suspension, when the University has the right to suspend a student on disciplinary matters before a hearing.

The old passage stated "Interim restrictions may include, but are not limited to, the following: (1) suspension, (2) assignment to alternate housing, (3) limitation of access to designated University housing facilities..."

According to Silkoff, the passage was changed to "suspension in case of imminent danger."

"We wanted the words 'in case of imminent danger' in case of potential abuse," she said. With the revision, a student can not be suspended immediately unless he or she poses an imminent danger to those surrounding him or her, she said.

Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice said she does not expect any opposition to the revisions at the committee meeting today.

"Most of our problems have been cleared up," she said. "There really shouldn't be any major conflict."

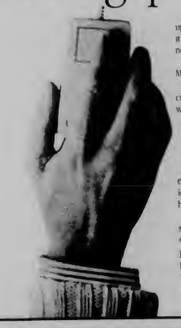
Orefice said although the student leaders did not get all the changes they wanted they are satisfied with the proposal.

"We are not jumping up and down about it, but we got a compromise," she said.

If the revisions get approved at the committee meeting today, it then goes before the Executive Committee and then to the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees is made up of twelve committees that meet throughout the year and have different responsibilities. The Committe on Academic and Student Affairs has as one of its duties to consider policy matters pertaining to student life and activities. The Executive Committee has to consider and recommend to the Board the revision of rules and regulations for the governance of students and activities.

Get a grip on your homework.



Homework has a rusty way of piling up, doesn't it? One day, you feel on top of it all—the next, you're behind on your notes, your research, your term paper.
Our advice: Get in front of a Macintosh™ computer.
True, it may not turn a lifelong procrastinator into an overachiever. But it will make an enormous difference in how quickly you can write, rewrite, and print your assignments.
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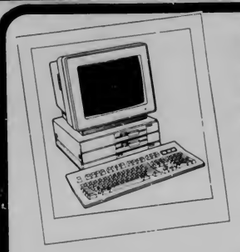
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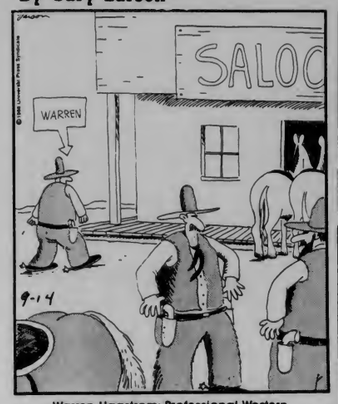
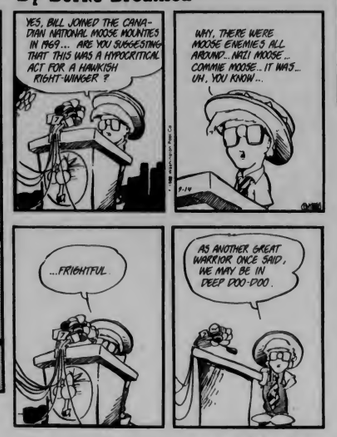
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Warren Hagstrom: Professional Western movie background street crosser

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed


YES, BILL, JOINED THE CANADIAN NATIONAL MOOSE MOUNTIES IN 1969... ARE YOU SUGGESTING THAT THIS WAS A HYPOCRITICAL ACT FOR A HAWKISH RIGHT-WINGER ?
WHY, THERE WERE MOOSE ENEMIES ALL AROUND...NAZI MOOSE... COMMIE MOOSE...IT WAS... UH, YOU KNOW...
...FRIGHTFUL
AS ANOTHER GREAT WARRIOR ONCE SAID, WE MAY BE IN DEEP DOO-DOO.

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THERE ARE SUPERSTARS AND THERE ARE SUPERSTARS, BUT THERE'S ONLY ONE SUPERSTAR SUPERSTAR!
LET'S BRING HIM OUT! LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I GIVE YOU THE KING OF ROCK 'N' ROLL, MR. ELVIS PRESLEY!
CLAP! YEA! CLAP! CLAP!
THANK YOU! Y'ALL ARE BEAUTIFUL! I LOVE YOU!
YOU'RE FACING THE WRONG WAY, KING.
THANK YOU! Y'ALL ARE BEAUTIFUL! I LOVE YOU!
YOU TOOK THEM ALL AT ONCE, DON'T YOU?

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

HOW ABOUT MARS? WE COULD GO THERE TO AVOID EARTH'S POLLUTION.
YEAH! IF WE GO NOW, WE CAN CLAIM IT AND KEEP EVERYONE ELSE OFF IT.
OK, IT'S SETTLED. MARS IT IS.
YOU FINISH PACKING. I'LL GO GET THE WAGON.
WE'RE GOING IN THE WAGON?
OF COURSE! WHAT DID YOU WANT TO DO? FLAP YOUR ARMS?
I GUESS I HADN'T THOUGHT ABOUT THAT PART.
OBVIOUSLY.

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

HOW TO CATCH A MALLRAT... FIRST YOU GOT TO FIND A SPOT...
THERE'S A SWEET ONE!!
NEXT, YOU HAVE TO CHUM THE AREA WITH HEAVY...
METAL TAPES... WHAT NOW, CLINSTER?
NOW THE SECRET WEAPON!
2 TICKETS TO THE MONSTERS OF ROCK CONCERT!!!

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

CHANCELLOR JOSEPH DUFFEY'S RECENT STRANGE BEHAVIOR IS MAKING UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS STUDENTS AND FACULTY UNEASY.
DUFFEY'S LATEST ACT OF BIZARRENESS MANIFESTED ITSELF AT FOUR O'CLOCK THIS MORNING WHEN HE DECLARED THE UMASS CAMPUS A SOVEREIGN NATION.
CUSTOMS
EYEWITNESSES SAY THE CHANCELLOR RAN THROUGH UNIVERSITY DORMITORIES WEARING ONLY AN ATHLETIC SUPPORTER AND SHOUTING, "LONG LIVE KING DUFFEY!" REPEATEDLY THROUGH A BULLHORN.
DUFFEY HAS NOW SECURED HIMSELF INSIDE HIS HEAVILY GUARDED TRAILER AND WON'T RESPOND TO QUESTIONS. WE'LL KEEP YOU UPDATED ON FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS. THIS IS SUSAN WU, THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Collegian Photographer's meeting
6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15,
113 Campus Center

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Hoof sound
5 Kismet
9 Pa. city
14 Deli treat
15 Put — writing
16 Tint
17 Satanic
18 Rentze's river
19 Musical combos
20 Investor's reading matter
23 Historian's study
24 Sheepish
25 Encumber
29 Ann or Fear
31 Spinning
32 Angelic headwear
33 Ran. as Madras
37 Investor's guide
40 Author Seton
41 Himalayan Snowman
42 Gaseous element
43 Barnum portrayer
44 Least polite
45 Containing gold
48 Musical aptitude
49 Investor's purchases
56 A.L. batting champ of 1971
57 Italian wine center
58 Duchess of Alba: artist
59 Sins
60 Robert De —
61 Onion's kin
62 Separated
63 Monday, Tuesday and Doris
64 If not

DOWN
1 Child, for one
2 Anthropologist —Strauss
3 O'Neill hero
4 Negri of silents
5 Hackney coach
6 Countryards
7 Turner or Louise
8 Organic compound
9 C. to C. e.g.
10 Welsh canine
11 E.T., e.g.
12 Unmet
13 "— longa, vita brevis"
21 Conductor Sams
22 Russian tenor Vladimir
25 Actress Thompson
26 Presley's middle name
27 Moses
28 Vu lead-in
29 Social stratum
30 Jai follower
32 Ced
33 Nurtured
34 Highway division
35 Concerted ones
36 Car mishap
38 Home of Helen Hayes
39 Long-commute spot
43 Ancient Athenian judge
44 Sends a wireless
45 "There's many — —"
46 City N of Detroit
47 Fido's friend
48 Gateway
50 Author George
51 Minor place?
52 Give the eye
53 Coward
54 Removes the gray
55 Tokyo quaff
56 Omelet base for Brutus

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	L	G	I	E	R	I	S	P	I	L	G	P	A	
S	T	R	O	L	L	A	D	O	N	E	N	R	S	
T	I	N	E	W	I	T	D	U	C	K	E	E	K	
A	R	E	R	S	E	A	R	I	T	H	M	E	T	I
C	H	I	N	K	A	P	I	N	D	O	P	H	I	P
P	A	S	T	I	S	O	S	I	A	N	I	U	E	
		R	E	C	I	A	M	I	T	S	I	N	E	R
I	D		E	Q	U	A	D	O	R	A	N	T	I	D
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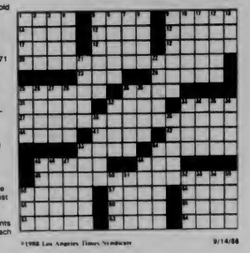
T	R	A	N	S	A	C	T	E	D	O	N	A	I	P
M	A	S	S	T	I	M	E	N	A	T	R	Y	A	P
U	M	P	A	I	R	E	C	H	A	N	T	E	E	R
G	A	I	S		D	O	W	E	R		T	I	N	O

9/14/88



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Menu

Lunch — Basics Lunch

Sorry, we still don't have a menu

Dinner — Basics Dinner

Weather

Today: Sunny, high in mid 70s.
Tonight: Clear, low near 50
Tomorrow: Sun, high near 70

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jim Clark
Copy Editor.....Pam McCarthy
Layout Technicians.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Chris Hosford
Production Supervisor.....Wendy Rae Nutter
Production: Janine, Karen, Chris, Christine, Owen, Lauren, Dionne, and Joe the driver.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988
Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief
Rick Sasson, Managing Editor — **David R. Mark**, Editorial Editor
Robert Ciappenelli, Business Manager — **Marc Infield**, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988
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Bourque assumes leadership role on and off ice

WILMINGTON (AP) — Ray Bourque of the Boston Bruins has won the Norris Trophy as the National Hockey League's best defenseman twice. So has Paul Coffey of the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Coffey won it in 1985 and 1986 as a member of the Edmonton Oilers. Bourque won it in 1987 and 1988 while Coffey's seasons were shortened by a back injury and unhappiness that led to his trade from the Oilers.

"The second one was nice," said Bourque, "but I'd really love to get that third one. It would mean a lot more to me because Coffey will be healthy from the beginning of the season."

Bourque is starting his 10th season with the Bruins, and his first as the sole captain of the team, an honor and duty he shared with Rick Middleton for three years. He's been picked for the first or second All-Star teams in each of his nine seasons.

"In spite of it, his arrival at the Bruins' training camp was unobtrusive.

"I didn't see him all summer," said General Manager Harry Sinden, "and I met him the other night and he was as shy as he was eight years ago. You can't tell from watching him play; he doesn't play shy."

Bourque has blossomed into the leader of the Bruins, on and off the ice, that coach Terry O'Reilly has been seeking.

"When he first got here, he was kind of like Bobby Orr," said O'Reilly. "You remember how quiet and shy Bobby was. If you were interviewing him, you could hardly hear him talk.

"But when he stepped on the ice and put the puck on the stick, you could see the confidence oozing out of him. Ray was like that on the ice. It was like he was saying, 'I'm on the ice now; I'm at home.'

"Now it's starting to carry off the ice. Ray is the force in the locker room now."

While Bourque has one eye on a third straight Norris Trophy, he has the other one on an even more important one, the Stanley Cup. The Bruins went into the finals last spring before losing to Edmonton. In four previous seasons, they bowed out to Montreal in the first round.

"It used to be no one would talk to me too much about hockey," said Bourque, who spends the off-season in his Montreal home. "Every now and then someone would ask, 'What happened?' I'd shut him up quick.

"This summer everyone was telling me how well we played. It was a lot of fun."

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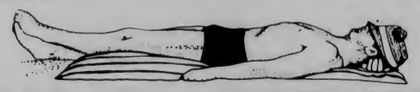
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Info: 545-4665

Rice, Bosox slam O's; AL East lead now at 4 1/2

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Rice hit his eighth career grand slam and the Boston Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles, 6-4 Tuesday night for their seventh victory in nine games.

Lee Smith got his 25th save, helping the Red Sox maintain their lead in the American League East. Boston is 4½ games ahead of New York. They began the day with a 3 1/2-game margin over Detroit and a 4 1/2-game edge over New York.

Mike Smithson, 8-5, gave up two runs on four hits in 5⅔ innings. The Orioles scored twice in the eighth against Bob Stanley on doubles by Joe Orsulak, Eddie Murray and Larry Sheets, before Smith relieved for the final four outs.

Rice spoiled the major league debut of Pete Harnisch with his 12th home run of the season. Wade Boggs bagan the Boston third with a double and Mike Greenwell and Ellis Burks walked with two outs, loading the bases.

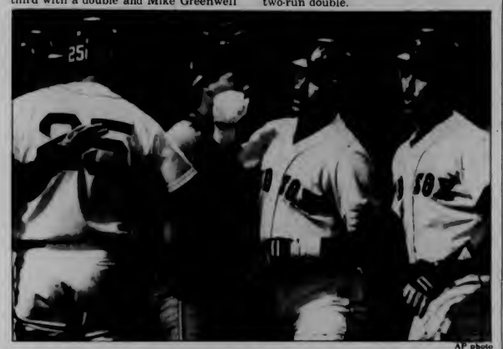
Rice, who struck out on three pitches in the second inning, ran the count to 2-2 and then hit a tremendous drive high off the light tower about the 379-foot mark in left-center for his homer.

Harnisch, a right-hander drafted from Fordham University in June 1987, gave up five runs on six hits in seven innings.

The Red Sox added another run in the seventh on doubles by Jody Reed and Boggs. Boggs' 40th double this year left him just eight hits shy of becoming the first player in this century to reach 200 hits in six consecutive years.

Rice singled in the eighth and Reed got an RBI single, his third hit of the game.

In the Orioles' fourth, Murray singled, Sheets walked and Mickey Tettleton hit a two-run double.


AP photo

Boston's Jim Rice, gets congratulations from teammates Larry Parrish (25) and Mike Greenwell after hitting a grand slam in last night's 6-4 win

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EXPERIENCE is a must to be successful in gaining the competative edge in today's Business World.

THE COLLEGIAN is offering the opportunity to gain THE MOST VALUABLE BUSINESS EXPERIENCE on campus

Applications for the position of ◄ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER► are now being accepted

This position requires *Responsibility, Dedication, and Time Commitment* - the qualities that future employers are looking for.

Come down to the Collegian Business Office in the Campus Center (RM 113 - lower level; 545-3500) and pick up a job application and description and submit it no later than **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.**

M/F—EOE

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ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST • INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMMATE WANTED • TRAVEL WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

FREE MEDITATION CLASS- 4-6 Wednesday Room 901 Campus Center Sponsor: Ananda Marga

WMUA NEWS & SPORTS ORIENTATION Tonight 7pm in Commuter Area Lounge (Behind Hatch) All Welcome

CHESS CLUB MEETING all levels of play free instruction free membership we meet Tuesday nights starting 19th Room posted CC info desk

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YAMAHA TURNTABLE ASKING $150.00 exc. cond. Call Neil 546-5625.

AUTO FOR SALE

1984 MERCURY LYNX 44K, Manual, Excellent Condition, New Pioneer Cassette, new tires 549-5470 or 549-0779

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ELEC. TYPEWRITER $60, tape deck/$50, turntable $50, one machine $15. Make offer! 549-0630.

LOT 50 STICKER! CALL 256-6084

USED 18' QASAR COLOR TV Excellent condition $50 549-0497.

TYPEWRITER LIKE NEW. Does graphs, colors, big, small type, etc. $120 Tracy 6-5948.

FOUND

FOUND A RING On 9/10 At the Football Game. If lost contact Terry at 546-6577

MINOLTA CALL 253-7732 evenings.

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CHILDCARE/MOTHERS HELPER For Adorable 2 Month old. Experience with Infants Required. Flexible Hours. 548-8474

COOKS, DISHWASHERS UP Up to $8.00 An Hr. apply at Ann Fields Restaurant Rt. 9 Hadley, MA.

GRADUATE STUDENT IN Science field wanted for Part time Sales of Specialty Supplies to the University. Call Robert Iverson (413)736-8464

HOUSECLEANER, 3-4 HOURS Weekly $5-6 HR. Must have car. Call 253-5929 Evenings

COOK FOR FRATERNITY at Umass. 10 meals per week Mon-Fr. Salary negotiable. Call JC 253-9923.

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HEY! WANT TO make $25 a week? We need a handyman to mow our lawn and to shovel our walkway in the winter. Interested? Call 545-0527 ask for Stephanie or Tracey.

MEN AND WOMEN needed for clothing store. Will fit schedule around class. Apply at Anderson Little store at Hampshire Mall

FOOD PREP/DISHWASHERS part time flexible hours, some days and early evening shifts starting pay up to $6.00 per hour. Apply in person, Season's Restaurant, Route 9 Belchertown Road, Amherst.

ELDERLY CARE. We will train. Fulltime, part-time, 11pm-7am, 7am-3pm,3pm-11pm, weekends, flexible hours. Car required Call 253-9728 AA/EOE

SELL JEWELRY ON CC CONCOURSE. Semi-precious stone and other crafted earrings. Earn percentage of sales. Flexible hours. Call Dee 549-6550 or Barbara 548-9212 before 9pm.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DRIVERS wanted pays $70.00 to $100.00 a shift. 256-9911.

UNDERGROUND EXPRESS--Now hiring; Drivers, $3.85/hr + 6 percent commission + tips. Flexible hours, great pay. Perfect for college students. ALSO--kitchen help: Salary Negotiable. Call Murph or Dan at 549-7771 or 549-1644.

WORK FOR THE ENVIRONMENT Be one of the highest paid political activists in the country. Clean Water Action is paying what your dedication is worth. Earn $7-$12/hr. PT & FT evening hours available call Susan * 549-7450.

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PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME help wanted CopyCat Print Shop 228 Triangle Street Amherst 549-3840.

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WORD WIZARD. $10 for one page. Laser printing. 8am-8pm. 549-3752.

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UMASS RUGBY London is calling and I am gone - but the memory of Mick remains —KEN!!!

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PERSONALS

HEY CASHIN 405!!
WELCOME BUDDIES!!
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O.K?
CHRISSIE

GAIL & DIANE:
You're the best
Aunt & Stepmom
A "Bimbo" could ask for!!
Chrissie

MOOT: THANX 4 LUNCH!
I miss ya lots!
Luv,
Golden Girl

ZETA PSI MEMBERSHIPhas its privateedges! Rush Zeta Psi, 23 Phillips St. 256-6845.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW vice president of Chi Omega- Kim Aransky!

CONGRATULATIONS SISTERS OF KAPPA Kappa Gamma for reaching your chapter goal and raising our house Q.P.A. to a 2.98!

"AUDITIONS FOR GOOSPELS" will be held by the UMass Music Theatre Guild on Sept. 15 * 6:00 in the CCA, and Sept. 17 * 12:00 in Rm. 101CC. No preparation necessary. For more info, call 545-0415

THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF Chi Omega welcome the Chi Omega exchanges to UMass, Tammi, Polly, Julie, Colette.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL the new sisters of Chi Omega! We love you!

DAVE MORRISON—ATG here's your personal. I had a good time at the exchange Maybe I'll see you again? Love, Maria

BE A MATH TUTOR: Earn money and 3 credits!! Call 545-2882 for details.

COME AND FIND OUT About the University Players! Our First meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 14 at 7:00PM All Students Old and New, are Welcome! Check us out!

REWARD FOR RETURN!A Wallet Lost on Sat. Sept. 10 At the Red House Next to Pike. If Found Please call 549-7584

MICHAEL WITH FUNKY Black Hair. Bonducci's Last Week, Saturday Dance. Let's meet. 6-8595 - T

I'LL SWITCH MY Lot 26 Sticker for your 25. Call 256-8325.

SICK OF DC FOOD? Do you like lobster, shrimp, or steak? FREE MEALS in exchange for light kitchen help. Contact Scott or Greg at 545-2150

FELICE- A SISTER AT LAST!! I luv ya! Karen.

DONNA FURHMAN! Well, what do ya know! Congratuations, sister! Hope it wasn't too bad! Love, Michal

AX NEW SISTERS! Congratulations! I love you, Josephine.

HELP SAVE THE PREVALING WAGE call Kevin 548-8005

DEAR PATTI ANNE, I love you! Please give me another chance. Love always, John.

WELCOME TO UMASS! Interested in Christian Fellowship? The Alliance Christian Fellowship welcomes you! More info: Rick or Jennifer 253-7206.

HEY ALPHA CHI'S, get psyched for one amazing semester-Don't worry, be happy!

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QUALITY NEW FURNITURE FOR STUDENTS on a budget. Futons, bookcases, tables and more. Hamelin Furnitura 1 Short St. Northhampton 586-7970 Bill or Darrin We deliver.

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FOR RENT:2 spacious bedrooms $350/month includes everything 1 or 2 person/m. S Amherst On bus route from Sept —June, call 253-9774

3 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE IN BEAUTIFUL NEW Amherst house $240/month plus util. must see call Dean 256-0471 leave number.

BRANDYWINE APARTMENT fully furnished w/microwave, looking for male roommate please call 549-0008 leave message.

BOARDER WANTED at Chi Omega Sorority. Call 545-0182 and ask for Kathy.

3 MALE OR FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share incredible new house in Leverett. Cathedral ceilings, loft, weight room, 2 bathrooms, deck on 100 acres. Inexpensive. Call now. Mark 546-5451 or Thom 253-3725. Inexpensive! Must see to believe!

FEMALE WANTED TO share bedroom in Northwood stp. Nonsmoking. Leave message 549-8112

TO SHARE APARTMENT in Squire Village $230 plus electric. Must be female. Call the office. 665-2203. Ask about 23-H.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share a one bedroom Cliffside apt w/an easy going senior. If interested please call Beth at 665-4550

ROOMMATE-Grad student, to share new condo-on busroute, $325 +, call 253-7508.

2 LARGE BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in beautiful leverett colonial 7 minutes from UMass. $200/month + util. Must see. 548-9906.

FEMALE WANTED to share bedroom in townehouse. Fully furnished pelase call Julie or Ann 549-5417.

2 ROOMATES NEEDED to share southwood townhouse apt. Female nonsmoking call 256-0264

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EXPERIENCED AND TALENTED drummer seeks established band for rehearsal and gigs. Call Matt 546-6633 (keep trying.)

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PROFESSIONAL MUSICIANS SEEK REHERSAL SPACE to rent. Willing to share with other band. Contact Brian 545-3500 days or Joe 586-3180 anytime. Will pay top $$$ for a good place. We are not loud.

RIDE WANTED

NEED RIDE TO NYC Fri. 9/16/88 for Dead Shows will provide lodging call Mike 546-5373.

THETA CHI YARD SALE

NNED EXTRA MONEY? Sell your stuff. There will be a YARD SALE at Theta Chi, 498 N Pleasant St. on Saturday Sept. 17 from 9:00 to 1:00 p.m. Bring items you want to sell to Theta Chi on Friday Sept. 16 between 4-7 p.m. to be tagged. There will be a 20 percent commission to Theta Chi on all items sold.

TUTORIAL/EDITORIAL

CERTIFIED TEACHER, M.F.A., offers private English as second language lessons, edits papers, all levels, specializing in speech, comprehension, writing improvement. Fee schedule on request. 253-3354.

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BOX STALLS FOR LEASE or board (we feed & clean)—$225.00 per month-or you do it yourself—$125.00 per month. Indoor & outdoor ring. Camp Robbin Hollow, Inc. 253-3578 or 253-9856.

SPORTS

Field hockey travels to B.C. to battle the Eagles

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team was not tested in its 4-1 win over Springfield College last Saturday.

But the Minutewomen will be faced with a pretty stern test of its ability tonight, when they travel to Chestnut Hill to face Boston College at 7 p.m.

Tonight's game is not the only battle concerning the Minutewomen, however. The biggest controversy surrounding UMass in this young season is the fight for the starting goalie position.

Senior Sue Desmond and senior Cindy Cox have fought it out for the job in the first month of the season, but neither has solidified a spot as the No. 1 goaltender.

Cox started in UMass' opening game win over Springfield and was impressive. She recorded seven saves, while giving up only one goal.

Desmond did not see any action in the game. One factor that is working against her is her experience. Desmond has been a backup goaltender since coming to UMass and has not seen any meaningful minutes in goal.

On the other side, Cox was a three year starter for Purdue University before transferring to UMass for her senior year.

But Desmond has been given a fair shot at the position and still has a chance to win the position from Cox, who seems to have a slight edge. Another possibility is to rotate the goaltenders.

"This season who will play in goal will be determined by who plays well in practice, what our opponent will do, what we think they'll do. I think Cindy is a little stronger at this point so I think she has a slight edge," UMass coach Pam Hixon said.

Whichever goalie gets the nod tonight will have a big job to do. BC was not a nationally ranked team last year, nor were they one of the top teams in New England.

"We are going to be tested by BC even though they have not traditionally been a strong opponent in New England. This is almost as important as opening the season or closing the season," Hixon said.

One contrast between last years game, which the Minutewomen won 2-1 at Totman Field, is that BC's field is artificial turf as opposed to the natural grass of Totman.

Because of the turf, Hixon will not use the same combinations of players that she inserted into the game on Saturday. The smooth carpet will make the game faster paced than it is on grass.

"We'll either go with our starting lineup or we'll go with three midfielders instead of two," Hixon said. "We need some speed, we need our best ballhandlers, we need our best passers in the game. On turf there is far more possession than on grass so we're looking to pick them up with our strongest lineup of the people who can control the ball the best."

One area where Hixon wants to improve from the opening game is on the penalty corners. Senior co-captain Ruth Vasapolli and senior Julie Stuart have been the Minutewomen's best corner combo over the last year.

"On turf, because the ball moves faster, there's a greater chance that the ball is going to go out of bounds and that no one is going to get to it and touch it for the rebound," Hixon said. "So we want to get a little closer to the goal, we want to use a lot more finesse of our skills to draw more penalty corners."

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

The Minutewomen won't be digging up the grass when they travel to Boston College today. The Eagles play on artificial turf, which will make for a high speed shoot-out between the two teams.

UMass will be tested by a tall team

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team may be unbeaten (1-0) and untied, but it is also untested so far in this young season.

Tonight's match, at Totman Gymnasium, 7 p.m., against Central Connecticut State University will test the Minutewomen in a crucial area — in front and above the net.

The Lady Blue Devils possess more height than the Minutewomen, with a line-up close to 5'8' in average height.

"One good thing for us is that this will be an opponent that will help us improve our hitting around a big block, and it will give us a chance to work on our blocking," UMass coach Carol Ford said.

Blocking was the weak spot for the Minutewomen in their first match on Sunday. They recorded only three blocks in four sets against the University of Hartford, but Ford said practices this week were dedicated to improving the block.

"I'm not worried (about getting beat on the block) because we are keeping things very simple," she said.

The Minutewomen are also hoping for the return of senior Juliet Primer. She missed the opening match (for medical reasons) but may be ready to play tonight. Ford said she would make the decision whether Primer could play after yesterday's practice.

Primer could aid the Minutewomen up front against the Lady Blue Devils.

"The difference (when Primer is playing) is, having Juliet in he middle puts Julie Smith on the outside where she is used to, and that puts Chris (McEnroe) on the right side, where she is used to," Ford said.

Central Conn. will face the Minutewomen with only three seniors, however, they do have six talented freshman (only two of which are shorter than 5'9').

"(Central Conn.) is a good, competitive New England program," Ford said.

And, although Ford said "we still have to play hard to beat them," she also said "we have to beat teams of this caliber if we want to be competitive against conference teams." Although it is still early in the year, Central Conn. has the edge on UMass in games played already. The Lady Blue Devils are 2-6 this season.

"They've played a bunch of matches but that's a small factor," Ford said.

She also said she was pleased with how much her team learned in its only match. The Minutewomen were stung by Hartford, losing the first set to the Hawks, but they pulled together and won the next three sets.

"Losing that first game is even more important than winning the first match. It woke them up," Ford said.

Men's soccer will try to tame the Wildcats

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

The opening night reviews are in, and the news is pretty good.

Sunday's 1-0 defeat of the Maine Black Bears launched the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team on a positive note, as coach Jeff Gettler's squad played decent team defense, controlled the ball effectively in the middle third of the field, and created plenty of scoring opportunities.

The Minutemen now enter the dark recesses of their scary schedule, again coming face to face with large wildlife. UMass will entertain the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire today, the first of three contests in the next five days that will test the team's stamina and toughness. If the Minutemen hope to crack the New England Regional top 10 rankings sometime soon, and finish this homestand atop the Atlantic-10 standings, a win today is a must.

"We can make or break our season in this week," said assistant coach John Martin, "We're taking no games lightly."

"This game will show if we're a mature team or not," said Gettler. "If we're going to be a good team, we have to play at a very high level (today)."

The UNH program has rebounded in recent years, under the guidance of head coach Ted Garber, son of UMass lacrosse guru Dick Garber. The Wildcats will bring a 1-1 record to town, fresh from a 3-0 whipping at the hands of the University of Rhode Island Saturday. The loss followed a season-opening 2-1 overtime defeat of Central Connecticut State University.

The Wildcats feature junior midfielder Scott Brennan, who scored both goals against UMass the last time these two teams met, a 2-2 duel last October in Durham, N.H. Brennan, who notched both goals in this season's only UNH victory, led the team with 23 points last year, and was an All-New England selection at year's end.

The Minutemen will attempt to foil Brennan with a team approach, the same defensive philosophy that shut out the Black Bears on Sunday.

"The focus at the beginning of the season is to get our defending together. We have to show that we're a sound defensive team that will not give away goals, like we did last year," explained Gettler. "We have to shut down Scott Brennan. If we defend, we'll win."

UMass will have to score as well. Forwards Steve Cesnek, Carl Hanks, and Louis Hollmeyer spent plenty of time in the right places against Maine, but capitalized just once.

"I thought we missed at least five goals, in addition to the one we had," said Gettler of Sunday's effort.

The UMass attack will be looking to pound the ball past sophmore goaltender Eric Stinson, who allowed just 1.14 goals per game last season.

Men's tennis set for UNH in opener

Rain-out on 1st day

By JIM CUMMINGS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team and its coach Manny Roberts will have to wait until today to begin the 1988 season. Due to rain, yesterday's scheduled opener with Skidmore College was cancelled.

With that match washed out Roberts has turned his attention to today's opponent— the University of New Hampshire.

"We beat them last year and have a better than average chance of beating them again if everyone plays well," Roberts said.

UNH is not expected to be the toughest opponent of a four match homestand which consists of matches against Boston University, the University of Connecticut, and Central Connecticut State University.

Despite this the team is not looking past their opening matches.

Returning senior Homberto Soto said, "We're definitely ready for them and set to begin the season."

Roberts is looking forward to, hopefully, stringing together a couple of important victories here at home. That would give the players some much needed momentum to carry them into either the New England or ECAC tournament.

Today's match against UNH is will start at 3 p.m. and there is no word on whether the match with Skidmore will be rescheduled.

AL East Race

The Boston Red Sox moved farther into first place and a couple of steps closer to clinching the American League East title last night. With their win over Baltimore (see page 15) and Detroit's loss to Toronto, the Red Sox' magic number is now 14, meaning any combination of Boston wins or losses by the second place team will put the Sox in the playoffs.

	W	L	GB
Boston	81	63	—
Detroit	77	68	4.5
New York	76	67	4.5
Milwaukee	77	70	5.5

Boston 6, Baltimore 4
Toronto 9, Detroit 1
New York 5, Cleveland 4
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 0

Rugby clashes with Army to open 20th year

The Rugby Club, entering its 20th year as a club sport at the University of Massachusetts, gives students the opportunity to play in one of the country's fastest growing sports.

Rugby combines athletic skill, endurance and sheer physical strength. It feature two teams of 15 men on a pitch slightly larger than a football field, playing two 40-minute halves of non-stop action.

Currently, the club has 60 members, and, unlike other sports, everyone plays each weekend. Practices are held Tuesday through Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. on the rugby pitches on the lower Boyden Fields.

All University men are welcome, regardless of physical stature or intelligence.

The UMass Rugby Club opens its season Sunday at 12:30 p.m. against Army.

* * *

This is the first edition of Club Sports Roundup, a new weekly feature the Collegian is instituting this fall.

The column will run Wednesday or Thursday when space permits. All information must be submitted by 4 p.m. Monday, not noon Tuesday as we originally noted.

Information can be sent by campus mail or delivered in person to the Collegian sports department. No information will be taken over the phone.

The information should not be a story, just the recent results and upcoming events of the team. A name and phone number must be included in case there are any questions or a need for further information.

The Collegian may have to edit when necessary, and there is no guarantee the column or information will run every week.

Many people connected with club and non-varstiy sports feel they do not get enough coverage in the Collegian, so this is your chance.

Dean's list on page 5.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 7

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1988

INSIDE

- Arguments presented in LSC hearing. Page 3.
- Textbook Annex: Peter Leon's battleground. Page 12.
- UMass wins four more. Page 20.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

FINE LINE — Paul Gresews walks on a rope set up by the ROTC across the Campus Pond yesterday. A $1 donation to Easter Seals allowed volunteers to try the perilous feat.

SGA members defend meeting closed to public

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Numerous reactions have surfaced concerning a closed meeting of the Student Government Association Coordinating Committee last Thursday.

The meeting moved into executive session to discuss alleged misuse of funds by SGA Budgets Committee Chairman Gil Penchina. Penchina said he was testing the system to see if violations were possible and point them out.

The move into executive session barred anyone, including the Collegian, from the meeting.

Collegian Editor in Chief Pedro Pereira said this was a violation of the Massachusetts open-meeting law, and has asked the Hampshire County District Attorney's Office to investigate the case. [Related story, page 16]

Pereira's complaint is that Robert Fadel, who presided over the meeting, did not follow the specific procedure to enter into executive session.

The SGA follows Robert's Rules of Order, a set of rules for meetings of governmental bodies. These rules contain no provisions for entering into executive session. There are also no rules in the SGA constitution or bylaws to cover open meetings or executive session.

State law requires a specific reason be stated for the move into executive session; a roll call vote be taken; and the person involved be asked if he would like the meeting to remain open. Pereira said these steps were not taken.

But the law applies only to "governmental bodies" as defined by state law, and some area lawyers and student government officials say the SGA is not a governmental body as defined by state law, therefore the law does not apply to it.

Attorney Michael Pill said, in his opinion, the SGA is not a governmental body as defined by the state and does not fall under the open meeting law.

Pill said the SGA "exists within the framework of the University," and is not a governmental body. "A case like this has not been decided conclusively by any court in Massachusetts," Pill said.

State law defines a governmental body as "every board, commission, committee or subcommittee of any district, city, region or town, however elected, appointed or otherwise constituted."

Shari Silkoff, SGA co-president said: "I would say we are a governmental body. However, if people want to get technical, our constitution has never been approved by the Board of Trustees, therefore we are not." Silkoff said she thought Fadel had done nothing wrong in calling the executive session.

The SGA constitution has not been ratified by the Board of Trustees, but Pill said this would not make a difference.

Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice agreed: "According to the way the Board of Trustees and the University looks at us, we're not a governmental body."

Said Pereira: "If the district attorney's office decides that they are not a governmental body then we have a more serious problem - who are they accountable to?"

Pereira said he had asked for the investigation because he believed the open meeting law had been violated. "Since no minutes were taken, we want to make sure procedures were followed.

About Fadel's allegedly not following the open meeting law Orefice said: "I don't think it's fair to fault him for not knowing the exact letter of the state law."

Fadel, SGA speaker, said he was concerned that the issue of alleged student fund misuse by Penchina had been overshadowed by the open meeting controversy.

"We're being up-front with what's being done with the funds," Fadel said. "I'm not going to take it personally, but I think the issue was taken too far."

Senator Howard Dreyfus expressed his opinion on the controversy: "I really don't know if I see the necessity of going into executive session, but I feel the Collegian has made a larger deal out of it than it is."

Senator Todd Lever expressed a similar concern, saying it was appropriate to move into executive session to protect the coordinating committee and the integrity of Gil Penchina.

Ex-attorney general discovered trespassing in his former office

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police late Tuesday night found former Student Government Association Attorney General Bill Collins trespassing into the office he once occupied.

Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson said, "To the best of my knowledge there were no charges." He also said the case is closed, and police are not conducting an investigation.

Around 11:09 p.m. police responded to the call which came from SGA Co-president Shari Silkoff.

When officers arrived at the attorney general's office, "Collins was in possession of a key that he refused to surrender to police," Hilson said.

Collins, whose term as attorney general expired in the spring, said the key was lent to him by one of his former assistants who still works in the office.

Silkoff said the office of attorney general is currently vacant, and SGA officers have tried to retrieve the keys to the office that are in the possession of Collins' assistants.

Hilson said the police ordered the locks recored at the request of Silkoff.

Silkoff said she had originally requested the locks to be recored in June, and the police informed her during the incident that an emergency request would be seriously considered because of the original request.

She said she and other student government officials were looking into filing charges against Collins with the UMass police and/or the Dean of Students Office.

There are complications concerning where the charges should be filed because Collins' status as a student is in question, she said.

Collins, editor in chief of the Minuteman newspaper, said he was in the office, so he could make phone calls, something he can not do from the Minuteman office because the paper has no phones.

The paper used to use Republican Club phones before the Student Activities Office had them shut off after the Club was kicked out of the space.

Silkoff said she realized Collins was on the phone when she noticed a line lit on the phone in her office. She had a suspicion it was Collins, so she walked to the attorney general's office where she found the door open, she said. Without going to the office she could hear Collins' voice, she said.

Collins contradicted Silkoff's statement. He said she knew he was using the phone because she was listening to his conversations via a phone in the president's office. The phone system on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building is set up so this is possible.

Silkoff and Collins have a history of opposing each other. Most recently Collins spearheaded an attempt to block Silkoff and her co-president Jason Rabinowitz from holding the office of SGA president.

AP photo

CLOUDING UP — Hurricane Gilbert, which battered the resorts of the Yucatan Peninsula yesterday with 160 mph winds and torrential rains, is sweeping toward the United States. Thousands of Mexicans fled coastal areas for shelters inland.

Yesterday, residents along the Gulf Coast of Texas, 560 miles to the north, stockpiled food and supplies and prepared to evacuate. Robert Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Florida, said early yesterday he expects Gilbert to make landfall on the Texas-Louisiana coast in 36 to 48 hours.

WORLD/NATION

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Report: Public schools in gloomy financial state

BOSTON (AP) At its first meeting of the 1988-89 school year, the state Board of Regents heard a gloomy assessment Tuesday of the operating budget used to run the public higher education system.

All things are not rosy. The thorns this year are particularly big," said Chancellor Franklyn Jenifer, calling the current $752 million appropriation "one of the most difficult operating budgets" in his experience.

In a report to the board, which sets policy for the state-wide system, Joseph Finnegan, the vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, told the Regents that the system will need at least $67 million, and probably $100 million, in next year's budget to keep the system sound.

Finnegan produced figures showing that the higher education budget increased from $560 million in fiscal 1985, to $626 million in 1986, to $722 million in 1987.

But in fiscal 1988, which ended on June 30, appropriations rose to just $735 million, after the Dukakis administration forced $20 million in savings through year-end "reversions."

The current budget for fiscal 1989 is $752 million, which Finnegan said represented the first decrease he could recall, compared to the original 1988 figure of $755 million.

Finnegan said the chancellor's staff has identified some $36 million in "critical needs" along with a $22 million inflation adjustment and $9 million needed because a government accounting practice demands budgeting for a "53rd week" in fiscal 1990.

Those considerations alone, he said, mean the regents must be prepared to fight for an increase in next year's budget of $67 million. With rising energy costs and other priorities, the need could be at least $100 million more.

That pent-up demand for spending drew some sharp questioning from Regent Joseph Henson of Prime Computer.

"Aren't we just kidding ourselves?" Henson asked, suggesting that current spending amounted to "rolling forward" obligations in hopes that the budget improves. "This is just delaying dealing with the situation."

"We are rolling ourselves into a problem in fiscal '90," Finnegan agreed. He suggested that one budget goal for next year would be a figure of $788 million, an amount, he noted, that was endorsed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis for the current year before state revenues turned downward last spring.

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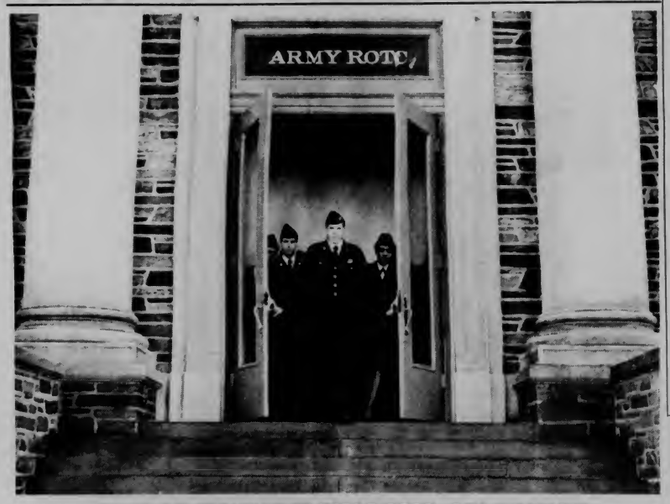

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Gunman holds 11, frees them unharmed

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A gunman took 11 hostages at a military recruiting station Wednesday but freed them unharmed hours later after two radio stations agreed to air a statement asserting his goal was "peace in Lebanon."

He surrendered moments later, shortly before 2 p.m. No one was injured.

The unidentified gunman, who had described himself as "a local person of Lebanese descent," was armed with an AK-47, an automatic rifle that is standard issue in Communist countries, said police Lt. C.M. Schesventer.

Police negotiated by telephone with the man, who had claimed two armed companions, but police learned from freed captives there was only one gunman.

The 11 captives — nine military personnel and two civilians — included a high school senior enlisting in the service, said Schesventer.

Hostages began coming out, alone and in pairs, about every 10 minutes shortly after radio stations WRNL-AM and WRXL-FM twice aired a message at the gunman's demand around noon, said Marianne Jennings, news director at the station.

"There is a hostage situation at the Tuckernuck Square Shopping Center," the statement read. "There have been no injuries. Negotiations are proceeding. The hostage takers have so far been cooperative. They're holding an undetermined number of people. The hostage-takers goal is peace in Lebanon."

You have until October 20th

to get your Health Questionnaire and Immunization information to the University Health Services.

State law requires all incoming Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors to have this done before arriving on campus. If your immunization information fails to reach University Health Services on time, you will NOT be able to pre-register second semester and may be academically withdrawn.

Your high school health office/ nurse or doctor's office should have this information for you!

LOCAL

Benefits of TV disclosed

UMass study: tv may help kids

By JOYCE GRADY
Collegian Correspondent

A study conducted by University of Massachusetts Psychology Professor Daniel Anderson contradicts the popular belief that television viewing is harmful to children.

The research done by Anderson and graduate student Patricia Collins was produced for the Department of Education, and addressed the concern that television was hampering children's intellectual capabilities. After extensive researching however, Anderson claims the opposite to be true.

He said the idea of television as "a medium totally mesmerizing and engrossing with no thought taking place" is wrong.

"There are a number of studies that show children actively engage in attempts to understand the (TV) program," Anderson said. "When children talk about TV, a lot of the discussion is what will happen next and the plausibility in real life."

His report shows little evidence supporting the idea that television displaces other intellectual activities. He said he found that before television came along, only a third of children engaged in reading as a leisure time activity, and today, that number remains the same.

The report states that homework is often done with TV viewing. "There is no evidence that homework done during television viewing is of lower quality than homework done in silence," the report says.

The report also contradicts the popular belief that television slows down the learning process. In fact, the report states television can help increase attention-focusing capabilities, and educational programs can help to increase vocabulary skills.

Violent programming, however, can decrease attention and perserverence in problem solving, according to the report. Television, therefore, must be used wisely, he said.

Colegian photo by Richard Bonanno
Daniel Anderson

LSC arguments presented in Boston

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

It may take as long as six months before the First Circuit Court of Appeals issues a ruling to decide the fate of the Legal Services Center at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst.

During a hearing in Boston yesterday, attorneys from both sides had 15 minutes to present their arguments and answer questions from the judges, said Joanne Mei, chairwoman of the LSC governing board.

According to Mei, the panel of judges was very scrutinizing in their questioning of the lawyers.

"Both lawyers were asked heated questions by the judges," Mei said.

She said there is no way of knowing how the judges are going to decide and all there is to do now is wait.

At issue is whether the LSC should have the authority to represent students in court, a power the Board of Trustees granted the center in 1975.

In the summer of 1986, the board revoked the power from the center, then called the Legal Services Office, to represent students in cases against the University and in August of 1987 abolished all forms of representation altogether.

The office was then renamed the Legal Services Center and had the power to only give free legal advice, which it still does today.

Student leaders then filed a lawsuit against the administration and the Board of Trustees, claiming the trustees' decision was an infringement on their constitutional rights. Boston US District Court Judge Joseph Tauro ruled last fall the case did not warrant a trial.

Compromise sought on code's wording

YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

It is back to the drawing board for student leaders and administrators for further discussion of revisions for the Code of Student Conduct at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Agreement couldn't be reached on the wording of some passages in the CSC at yesterday's meeting of the Committee on Academic and Student Affairs, one of 2 committees of the Board of Trustees, according to Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice.

Orefice said most of the problems arose because William Searson, chief council to the board, didn't like the proposed language of some passages, even though agreement between the students and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson has been reached.

Orefice said between now and Monday, the student leaders and Madson will be ironing out the wording of the revisions. She said, "We know what we want to say, it's just a matter of wording it so it can be acceptable to Mr. Searson."

The Executive Committee will meet at the Amherst campus Tuesday and the problems have to be worked out by then, so the CSC can go before the board for approval, Orefice said.

Orefice said most of the members of the committee were very surprised to find out the CSC has already been printed and is in the process of being distributed throughout the campus before being approved by the board. The board is supposed to approve all University policies.

But Chancellor Joseph Duffey said because the board delegates some of its powers to him, he could institute some policies before bringing them to the board for approval.

Theft-plagued market seeks security

The People's Market plans to increase its security in reaction to thefts occuring there last semester and most recently, this weekend.

The market's safe had been broken into sometime over the weekend, and employees reported to police that $75, left on Friday, had been taken by Monday.

As an employee explained, since only five of the 25 people needed to run the establishment are working, it is hard to keep strict security.

Last semester, the market's register was robbed of $75, prompting employees there to purchase a strongbox that was also stolen a short time later.

This semester, the market purchased a safe from another establishment to stop the flow of money leaving the business nocturnaly without permission.

Unfortunately, the combination to the safe was never changed, which, it is speculated, might have made the weekend's theft possible.

The People's Market is now changing the combination to the safe and the locks on the doors leading into the store's office.

"We're not concerned with placing the blame on anyone right now, just with fixing the problem," said an employee.

— THOMAS RODRIGUES

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno
CAUTION: STUDENT AT WORK — An unidentified student enjoys yesterday's sunny weather as he studies amid construction equipment outside Thompson Hall.

Dilemmas face engineering society

Lack of funds and understanding

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Society for Responsible Engineering members don't have to be engineering majors, but potential members haven't caught on to this fact yet, according to a co-founder of the society.

But, that isn't the only obstacle the society has found in its eight-month existence, said Bob Engel.

Engel said because he and co-founder Pratip Dastidar are graduate students, they were only allowed to form a graduate student organization, so the society could not receive undergraduate funding.

Regardless, undergraduates can join the group, Engel said.

Engel also said the group's intent is misunderstood.

"We have a problem with the name of our group. It immediately brings out people's perception of what the word responsible means and that's a negative connotation to most people at this point. Responsibility should have a positive connotation," he said.

Engel said people associate the word "responsible" with the environment, which is only one issue that concerns the group.

"If some chemical leak occurs," Engel said, "then the people in the neighborhood are concerned with their health and their environment and so they jump on the environmental issue. However, they have not taken into account all of the technology that's going into the company. Why is the company there? Why is it producing what it's producing?"

The society receives $1,000 in operating money from the Graduate Student Senate.

The organization wants "to bring forward ideas from within the engineering community on and off campus about the responsibility that can be associated with technology and the policies for its application," according to a recent news release.

Engel said the society aims to form an accredited program at the University of Massachusetts that will incorporate a variety of disciplines.

The society, he said, "is a forum for discussion and we don't know what the correct outcome of all this is. So, if we pull in people from economics, from philosophy, from engineering, from physical sciences, we'll get a very broad, diverse group of opinions. And from that we can come out with all the topics that should be involved if a structured program were to be formed."

A similar program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology serves as the society's model, Engel said. MIT's Technology and Policy Program was started 12 years ago by Professor Richard de Neufville, whom the society has invited to speak at UMass on September 28. Engel said Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Provost Richard O'Brien are helping the society bring de Neufville to campus.

The organization will receive office space in the Student Union building, Engel said.

Last semester the group had a "core" membership of 12 to 15 students, but about 60 people have expressed interest in joining, he said.

"No matter whether you're an engineer or someone in technology, the humanities or the social sciences, if you don't understand the problems of what's going on in society, how can you make a judgement about whether it's good or bad," he said.

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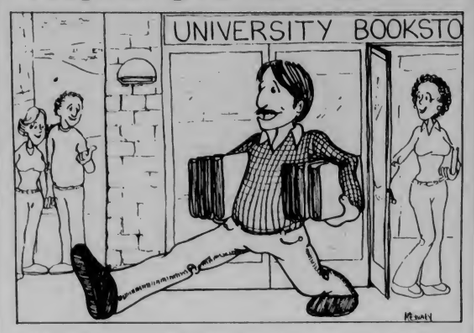

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University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Fall 1988

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DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 in the S.U.B.
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Tickets on sale Monday, Sept. 12 at Tix Unlimited, For the Record (Faces) & Main St. Records.

Check out the MTV Product Showcase Prizes & Giveaways like a C.D. Player Ray-Ban Sunglasses and TDK Tapes. Sept. 29, 11 a.m.—4 p.m., South Lawn

Rain Location for Showcase—Cape Cod Lounge

DEAN'S LIST, SPRING SEMESTER 1988

Congratulations to those of you whose names appear below. You have earned a place on the Dean's List by your outstanding academic performance. This honor is accorded to students who achieve a semester average of 3.5 or higher with twelve or more graded credits. Since fewer than 15% meet this high standard, it marks significant accomplishment. Providing the opportunity for academic achievement is the University's highest priority and I am especially pleased, therefore, that you made the most of that opportunity. Your success is a source of pride to the entire University community.

Joseph Duffey, Chancellor

PRESS RELEASES

The Office of Public Information will issue a press release about your Dean's List achievement to your hometown newspaper if you are a Massachusetts resident. Out of state students please pick up a press release form at 200 Munson Hall.

The Dean's List was prepared by Student Affairs Information Services in cooperation with the Registrar's Office. It is based on grades recorded as of August 2, 1988. If a change occurred after that date, please contact the Information Data Bank, 227 Whitmore, 545-1555. REMINDER: GRADED CREDITS ONLY ARE INCLUDED, NOT PASS/FAIL CREDITS.

ARTS AND SCIENCES - HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS

ACHEBE,NWANDO,
ADAMS,MICHAEL F,
AGNEW,PAUL G,JR
AGUILAR,SUSAN L,
ALCONADA,TAMMY L,
ALLEN,LAURA C,
ALOISI,BARRY O,
AMARAL,EDUARDO J,
AMOS,MARK A,
ANAGNOSTOU,DANA M,
ANCONA,JAMES P,
ANDREWS,JEAN L,
ANGELO,MOLLY E,
ARPAD,TORI J,G,
ARTELL,KAREN J,
BACH,ERIKA A,
BACKUS,RODMAN F III,
BAETHGE,TONYA L,
BAGLEY,PETER F,
BAILEY,HEATHER S,
BAKER,ANDREA L,
BALLOU,JENNIFER A,
BANCROFT,JENIFER,
BANKS,KATRINA L,
BARKER,SANDRA E,
BARNES,ROBIN,
BARON,DANIEL E,
BARTLEY,DAVID K,
BARTON,EILEEN M,
BARTON,LAURIE B,
BAUMEL,BARBARA A,
BAUMHOFF,CHRISTINE M,
BEARCE,ROBERT J,
BEAUDRY,CHRISTOPHER L,
BELL,FAITH R,
BERG,ELIJAH,
BERKOWITZ,ALISA G,
BERLAND,MICHAEL J,
BERRY,SUSAN E,
BERWALD,PETER A,
BESEN,RACHEL S,
BETTLE,SARAH,
BLANKSTEIN,ANDREW S,
BLEECHER,REBECCA A,
BLESSING,SCHOLASTICA,
BOARDMAN,LILA VALONE,
BOCHNOELLE E,
BODINE,CAROL J,
BOLTZ,JENNIFER L,
BOSTIAN,KYLE A,
BOWDEN,KATHERINE R,
BOYLEN,CYNTHIA L,
BRADLEY,CYNTHIA J,
BRAIN,ARIEL F,
BRENN,JENNIFER S,
BRENNAN,JAMES M,
BROADHURST,JAMES D,
BROWNE,GEORGE M III,
BRUNN,THERESSA A,
BUCCHIERE,DIANE L,
BUCKHOLTZ,ALISON,
BURBANK,KAREN M,
BURDEN,LEANNE G,
BURKE,TAMARA A,
BURNS,KEVIN R,
BURTON,JOHN C,
CAFFREY,EILEEN M,
CALLAGHAN,PAUL S,
CANFIELD,ANNE M,
CANNING,CHRISTINE M,
CAPERS,MARTHA L,
CARBONNEAU,CHARLES J,
CARLIN,SUSAN E,
CARR,KATHLEEN A,
CARRIGAN,MARK E,
CASHIN,PATRICIA E,
CATALDO,LISA A,
CECCONI,PAULA A,
CHAFIN,KELLY E,
CHANG,HYUN SUK,
CHANNER,LISA E,
CHICOINE,MARY L,
CHILDS,MARK T,
CHRISTOPHER,KELLY C,
CIAMPI,THOMAS V,
COBURN,AMY B,
COLEMAN,THOMAS A,
COLPITTS,SARAH J,
CONDON,CHRISTINE,
CONLEY,ERIN E,
CONLEY,TIMOTHY S,
CONNELLY,KIRSTEN K,
CONSOLINI,KELLY A,
CONSTANTINIDES,DAMON S,
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COOK,CHRISTOPHER D,
CORAIS,CARLOS C,
COSTELLO,MICHELLE M,
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COX,AMY G,
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CRAWFORD,STACEY,
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CROFFT,ANNE E,
CROWLEY,JILL E,
CURRAN,AMY J,
DACCARETTO,SONIA,
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DEL PESCO,BELINDA M,
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DIAMONDSTONE,JESSICA J,
DICUS,LARA M,
DIDOMENICO,PAUL M,
DIMEGLIO,PATRICIA,
DINE,ANDREA B,
DIOP,SAMBA,
DITTMAR,SHARON K,
DOHERTY,JOHN M,
DONALDSON,SHANE,
DOULIS,YIANNI R,
DREYFUS,HOWARD L,
DRUKMAN,JONATHAN S,
DUCHARME,ANN F,
DUCLOS,ROSANNE K,
DUDLEY,CRAIG E,
DUFFY,PETER J,
DUGAN,JOHN T,
DUNICAN,KATHLEEN M,
DUNNELL,CAROLINE C,
DUNWOODIE,DEBORAH J,
DUSSERE,ERIK S,
DYKES,JENNY A,
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ELA,MOLLY B,
ELLISON,CHRISTOPHER I,
ERSTEIN,LINDA G,
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ESSIG,JANNA,
EVANS,RORY K,
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FEINSTEIN,ERIC,
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FLANNERY,FRANCIS E,
FLOYD,BEVERLY W,
FLYNN,BRIAN J,
FLYNN,ROSEMARY B,
FOLEY,PATRICIA G,
FOLEY,SUSAN E,
FORSYTH,SHEILA J,
FORTESCUE,JONATHAN A,
FOX,RICHARD O,
FRENCH,BRIAN K,
FRENCH,KAREN L,
FUENMAYOR,GLEN M,
FUTTNER,MAUREEN M,
GABRIEL,OSNAT,
GAGNON,PAUL C,
GAGNON,THOMAS M,
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GARDNER,MEGAN E,
GAUDETTE,KAREN A,
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HICKEY,ALICIA G,
HICKEY,JOHN K,
HIGGINS,JAMES M,
HIGGINS,RICHARD E,
HILL,JAMES H,
HIRSCHFELD,BETH M,
HOROWITZ,AMY D,
HOROWITZ,DANIEL M,
HOULE,LOUISE M,
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HULLINGER,THERESA E,
HUNTER,ELIZABETH T,
HURLEY,JENNIFER A,
HYND,TERRY,
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JAROIN,FRANCISCO,
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JOFFROY,MICHELLE,
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KORWAR,ARATI R,
KROL,CHRISTINE T,
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LEBLANC,CHARLOTTE M,
LECOMPTE,CAROL E,
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LENTZ,KRISTINA M,
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MACDONALD,CATHERINE L,
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MACOMBER,LAURA G,
MAGNARELLI,LISA J,
MAIDENBAUM,BARAK G,
MALONEY,MICHAEL J,
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MANTRONE,TRACEY J,
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MCGOVERN,JOHN,
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NEILL,LISA A,
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OLSON,MARY KAY,
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ONEILL,MAUREEN T,

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PERRY,ILANA;
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PISCITELLI,STEVEN R;
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PLZAK,EILEEN R;
POMERANTZ,DAVID I;
PORAT,ZOHAR;
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PRATT,KENDRA A;
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PRICE,ALAN;
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PRUZEK,KIRSTEN E;
PURIN,JOHN A;
QUIGLEY,MEAGHAN J;
QUINTEROS,ALEJANDRO;
RADIN,GARY M;
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RAMOS,FRANCES I;
RAMSEY,BARBARA S;
RANDLETT,KARIN E;
RAPOSO,SCOTT M;
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REGO,WENDY A;
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RITTENHOUSE,MOLLY A;
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ROBERGE,JEANNETTE C;
ROBERTS,AMY L;
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ROBICHAUD,JUDITH A;
ROBINS,KIMBERLY K;
ROBINSON,PHILIP K;
ROBINSON,TIMOTHY J;
ROGERS,JASON W;
RONCKA,SUZANNE H;
ROSA,SUSAN M;
ROSEN,PAIGE M;
ROTH,MARY M;
RUBIN,RACHEL B;
RUBY,EILEEN I;
RUDIN,HEATHER;
RUGG,DEBORAH A;
RUIZ,DAVID F;
RUSS,ANNE M;
RUSSELL,FRANK F;
RUTLEDGE,MATTHEW;
RYAN,STEVEN J;
SACCONE,NANCY K;
SACHDEVA,RITI;
SAKURA,PETER T;
SALKO,SHELLEY E;
SANDERS,KAREN M;
SANDORFI,CSILLA C;
SCANGO,SARAH E;
SCATURRO,JULIE A;
SCHADLER ALESSIO,LISA M;
SCHARF,MONICA;
SCHECHTER,JULIE L;
SCHEDIN,ERIC A;
SCHUMANN,LYNN E;
SCHUSTER,MARIA B;
SCIGLIANO,JOHN V;
SCOTT,BERNARD J;
SCOTT,DAYNA M;
SELTZER,JODI S;
SEQUEIRA,ANTHONY J;
SERENSON,LINDA;
SHAFER,DAYNA L;
SHEA,JOHN T;JR
SHEPHARD,STEVEN L;
SHOLOCK,ALISON B;
SHUBERT,SARAH K;
SHUMWAY,ALDONA O;
SIFLINGER,CINDY J;
SIGNORELLO,MICHELLE J;
SILVERMAN,JONATHAN J;
SILVERSTEIN,ELIZABETH A;
SILVERSTEIN,KATE E;
SILVERSTEIN,SAM M;
SILVESTRI,MARC;
SIMKINS,NANCY O;
SIMONEAU,ANDREA E;
SIMPSON,MARIA Q;
SKWIRA,MARY C;
SLOAN,ALICE E;
SMITH,ELIZABETH M;
SMITH,JEANINE L;
SMITH,STEVEN A;
SOLOVIEFF,DAVID M;
SORRENTO,GREGORY C;
SOTO,RODRIGO T;
SPARROW,DENISE C;
SPECKERT PEREZ,JESSICA;
SPENCER,JONATHAN M;
STEAD,LEWIS L;II
STEARNS,CHRISTOPHER J;
STEPANOVITCH,HELEN V;
STURGES,ELIZABETH B;
SUMMERS,DANIEL E;
SUTTER,CORINNE E;
SUTTON,SHERRI L;
SUZUKI,ATA;
SWAN,KAREN O;
SWARTZ,TRACI A;
TAILLEFER,ANNE M;
TAN,YEE LENG;
TARPEY,MAUREEN E;
THERIAULT,KYLE W;
THOMPSON,DEBORAH C;
TIGHE,PATRICK J;
TILLIS,PAMELA C;
TISCHLER,DAVID S;
TOMASELLO,SARAH R;
TOMASKI,SUSAN M;
TORFF,CAROLYN B;
TRAINOR,FRANCIS J;
TREITLER,ANYA F;
TREMBLAY,PAUL H;
TRUDELL,MARY MARGARET;
TUCKLER,LIZ;
TUROMSKI,LAWRENCE P;
TUTTLE,RICHARD P;
URBANK,ROBERT M;
URVATER,JULIE A;
VAN ELLS,MARK O;
VAN WAGONER,SANDRA E;
VANDESTEEN,PAULA V;
VANOTA,SUE E;
VARGHESE,ROBIN;
VENEZIA,CAROL A;
VERBECK,SUSAN E;
VIBERT,DOUGLAS T;
VIGNALI,AMY C;
VIGNEAU,THOMAS A;
WALKER,GERALDINE M;
WALSH,SUSANNE M;
WALZ,STEPHEN J;
WATERMAN,ABBY L;
WEBB,DOROTHY A;
WEBER,JEFFREY W;
WEIL,RAFAEL A;
WEINER,LISA K;
WEITZMAN,NANCY L;
WELCH,VERONICA M;
WELSH,TRACY L;
WERTELET,MICHAEL A;
WEST,MARGARET W;
WHITE,LISA M;
WILCOX,ANDREA J;
WILKEY,SHARON F;
WILKINSON,MARK;
WILLIAMS,PATRICIA M;
WILLIAMS,SELINA J;
WILLIS,JESSICA L;
WILSON,JAMES C;
WILSON,KATHLEEN;
WILSON,TIMOTHY C;
WINER,SARAH E;
WINNING,KELLY J;
WOLF-CHRISTOPHER;
WOTUS,CHERYL;
WURSTER,JAMES O;
YEGERLEHNER,DEBORAH R;
YOFFE,SHIRA B;
ZACCARDO,KATRINA M;
ZARLENGO,AMY L;
ZUCKER,STEFANIE A;

ARTS AND SCIENCES - NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS

AGAHI,FARZANEH;
AHRENS,JAMES P;
AMBACH,KAREN L;
AMIN HANJANI,SEPIDEH;
ANDERSON,RICHARD C;
ARBANAS,GORAN;
ASSALIAN,JOHN J;
BAILEY,MARK W;
BANNISH,GREGORY;
BEATTY,IAN D;
BEER,ERIC N;
BELL,SHARI A;
BELLEMORE,MOLLY L;
BERGLUND,JORGEN J;
BERNARD,LISA D;
BEZUKA,BRENDA SUE;
BOTO,CYNTHIA A;
BRENNAN,TERRY J;
BRISBOIS,KENNETH A;
BURNETT,JOHN W;
BUTERA,JAMES N;
CAMERON,CHARLES G;
CHANDRAN,ROBIN F;
CHEUNG,JOSEPHINE T;
CHEYETTE,TAMARA E;
CLARKE,DOROTHY S;
CODE,ERIN L;
COHEN,MICHELLE S;
COLLINS,LISA A;
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CONNORS,ROBERT L;
COYLE,KATHLEEN A;
CRAWFORD,JULIA D;
CRIDER,ANDREW C;
DALEY,THOMAS O;
DANESE,PAUL N;
DAVIDSON,ROBERT S;
DAY,LAURA E;
DENIS,DEBORAH J;
DEROSA,JEANNE C;
DEROSA,MICHAEL E;
DIENER,ANDREW C;
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DRAGHETTI,MATTHEW J;
DULANEY,DARLY R;
DUNTON,KATHLEEN A;
ECKEL,EDWIN S;
ECKHARDT,REBECCA M;
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ELLIOTT,DAVID J;
ENGLEMAN,MARK T;
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EVILIA,CARYN M;
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GLENN,TONYA S;
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GOLDMAN,ELLEN R;
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GOODWILL,DINA B;
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GOSS,MATTHEW C;
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HANAWI,TATIANA A;
HART,AJELA M;
HARTL,JONATHAN E;
HARVEY,DAVID C;
HAUTANEN,KATHRYN E;
HEGARTY,CATHERINE M;
HENDERSON,MARK R;
HENRY,RENEE M;
HOUSEMAN,LESLEY E;
HUGO,MORGAN S;
HUI,JOHN K;
JANKOSKI,KATHLEEN;
JOHNSON,ROBERT D;
KAFFEY,DAVID M;
KASMAN,ROBERT;
KAUFMAN,MARLIN E;
KELLER,AMY L;
KELNHOFER,ROBERT J;
KOSIBA,JEFFREY L;
KOWALESKI,MICHAEL P;
KRENDEL,STEVEN I;
KRUGER,SHARON H;
LAZAZZERA,BETH A;
LEHRMAN,JULIE M;
LEVIN,THEODORE M;
LICCIARDI,KAREN A;
LIEBSTER,LAURA E;
LIZARDI,ALMAURI;
LOMP,ANGELA A;
LONG,NANCY E;
LONGEE,BRUCE S;
LONGPRE,STEVEN R;
LYFORD,LISA K;
MAHONEY,MARGARET M;
MAHONEY,THOMAS M;
MARINO,WILLIAM A;
MARK,PRISCILLA M;
MARTELL,CHRISTINE R;
MARTELLO,ROBERT A;
MASON,LAWRENCE E;
MAYO,SEAN M;
MCCARTHY,BRENDAN J;
MCGRAIL,MAURA A;
MCNALLY,PATRICK S;
MEDEIROS,DAVID R;
MEDEIROS,MICHAEL O;
MELIKIAN,BETH;
MEUNIER,ERIK V;
MORRILL,GRETCHEN L;
MORYTKO,MICHAEL J;
MUKHERJEE,SANTANU;
MULLIGAN,SHANNON M;
MURPHY,BETH L;
MURPHY,MICHAEL J;
MURRAY,EVAN D;
NASH,MATTHEW C;
NEWELL,NANDA L;
NEWSTADT,KEITH G;
NICKERSON,DOUGLAS A;
NISON,MAURA B;
NOBREGA,EDWARD A;
OHLIG,GRETCHEN E;
OLBRIS,DONALD J;
OLIVEIRA,THERESA M;
OLIVIERI,DAVID N;
PANNELL,LAWRENCE J;
PARKER,DONALD R;
PARTICINI,VALENTINE J;
PATEL,GAYATRI C;
PERCIVAL,PENNY;
PEREZ,ANTONIO F;
PERKEL,JEFFREY K;
PFLAUM,GREGORY M;
PJITRAS,JEANNE M;
POLI,KIM A;
POSADA,MARIO A;
PRESTON,LINDA J;
PRODANAS,GREGORY M;
QUINN,DANIEL P;
QUINN,THERESA M;
QUIRK,CYNTHIA A;
RAPP,LISA M;
RAUSCHER,SARA A;
RIGALI,LESLIE J;
RIVERA LEON,RAFAEL;
ROSE,DEBRA J;
RUSSO,JENNIFER M;
RUZICKA,LAUREL A;
SAMUELSON,HEATHER J;
SANOVIK,ODDMAR A;
SASTRY,SARITA K;
SCULLY,EDWARD H;
SEARS,ROBIN R;
SHAFFER,MARK A;
SHAW,JOHN M;
SHETH,SUKESHI;
SHULMAN,ERIC A;
SIEBURTH,DEREK S;
SILK,LEE S;
SKRZYNIARZ,DAVID M;
SMITH,EVAN C;
SPIRO,MARK D;
STABINS,HENNING C;
STANICK,JAMES A;
STANLEY,PAUL J;
STEMART,JOHN A;
STICKLER,MICHAEL S;
STIEFEL,DAVID S;
STORY,SANDRA P;
SYRJALA,WILLIAM R;
SZLACHETKA,KATE M;
THOMPSON,BENJAMIN R;
TOMLINSON,MARK E;
TOPPI,GARY R;
VERNADAKIS,ADAM J;
WAGNER,CHRISTOPHER S;
WALDRON,ERIK L;
WALKER,DAVID A;
WALSH,MICHAEL;
WANGTI WEN;
WEISS,SHELLEY A;
WELLS,JEFFREY A;
WIEDIE,ANN M;
WIGNESHAN,JOHN R;
WILCOX,HEIDI M;
WILKER,JONATHAN J;
WILKIN,FRANCIS P;
WILKINS,ALLEN C;
WILLIAMS,SHARON L;
WILSON,BRIAN K;
WILSON,JEANNE M;
WINDOLOSKI,MARK D;
WOO,KA L;
WRIGHT,BARTON J;
ZAJAC,TREVOR J;
ZERVAS,JAMES J;

ARTS AND SCIENCES - SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

ABRAHAM,LILA J;
ABREU,PAUL R;
ACKER,JODI R;
ADAMBRADO,PHILIP C;
ADAMS,ANDREA;
ALBRECHT,MARILYN J;
ALCON,EMICIADES;
ALPERT,CHARLES M;
ALVES,MARK O;
APONTE,ZONA L;
APPELWILLIAM J;
ASHE,MICHAEL F;
ASNER,MICHELE E;
ATTERIDGE,CONSTANCE L;
AUDETTE,BERNARD P;
AVERS,LAWRENCE A;
BAILIN,KELLI A;
BANGS,JODY A;
BARAD,AMELIA L;
BARBAGALLO,ELAINE M;
BARCELO,MARLAINA M;
BARILAN,TALI;
BARON,DAVID R;
BARONOV,DAVID M;
BARQOSHIAN,JON S;
BARRONS,PAUL A;
BARSTOW,MATTHEW C;
BASILE,JENNIFER A;
BATEMAN,ROBERT H;JR
BATES,ROBIN M;
BAYER,STEPHEN S;
BEAUDOIN,KAREN A;
BECKWIT,CAROLINE A;
BELKNAP,TIMOTHY A;
BENNETT,STEPHANIE A;
BERGER,WANCI L;
BERGMANN,ELIZABETH;
BERKENFELD,DEBRA L;
BERNSTEIN,ERIKA D;
BERNSTEIN,LYNN M;
BETTA,MELISSA A;
BICKFORD,BRENDA J;
BIEDA,ELIZABETH MARIE;
BITTELMAN,LAURA J;
BIZANOS,ANASTASIA M;
BLACK,JAMES L;JR
BLAKE,KATHLEEN E;
BLAKE,WILLIAM M;
BLANEY,MEGAN M;
BLAZQUEZ,ENRIQUE L;
BOCCHINO,MARIE A;
BOLIO,CORRINE C;
BOMBARDO,JOSEPHINE N;
BORHANIAN,ROBYNE L;
BORNSTEIN,LISA J;
BOUDREAU,JAMES M;
BOURQUE,KEVIN J;
BOWEN,CARRIE A;
BOWRYS,FRANK E;
BRAUN,JANINA E;
BRODAY,SUE A;
BROWN,JEFFREY W;
BROWN,PAUL A;
BRUST,ALAN R;
BUCKLEY,MARK E;
BUECHLER,ANNE L;
BUNCE,SUSAN M;
BURKE,KIMBERLY A;
BURKE,STEPHANIE J;
BURNISKE,MARY A;
BURT,PAUL J;
BUSHE,MICHAEL P;
BUTLER,JOHN F;JR
CABRANES,JENNIFER A;
CALLAHAN,TAMARA L;
CAMP,LAWTON M;
CAMPBELL,HEATHER P;
CAMPBELL,SCOTT T;
CARBONEAU,CHERYL A;
CARDELL,JANINE;
CARLEY,MAUREEN A;
CARLSTROM,ANDREW P;
CARMITROS,LISA E;
CARON,MARK D;
CARP,JOANNE;
CARROLL,PATRICE E;
CARVALHO,JOHN A;
CARVER,CLAUDIA A;
CASEY,MATTHEW T;
CASSIDY,STEPHEN P;
CAVALLARO,FRANK A;
CEDRONE,LAURA M;
CESTARE,PATRICIA A;
CHANNIN,KIMBERLY C;
CHAPLIN,SCOTT J;
CHEN,JUANITA H;
CHENARD,SHEILA L;
CHILOS,MARGARET M;
CHORCHANSKI,AUDRA R;
CHOROST,AMY F;
CHRISFIELD,DANA A;
CHUPKA,DANIEL A;
CINCOTTA,PAUL M;
CIULLA,JAIMIE L;
CLARKE,BRAD J;
CLEAVES,SAMUEL D;
CLEMENTS,MONIQUE L;
COBB,PAUL M;
COBURN,JEANNE M;
COHEN,ELIZABETH A;
COLEMAN,TRACEY L;
COLLINS,MATTHEW J;
COLLINS,ROBERT B;
COLMAN,WILLIAM D;
COLONE,PATRICIA A;
COLYER,KEVIN C;
COMPANION,MICHELE L;
COMPTON,BRADLEY W;
CONLEY,LINDA M;
CONNOLLY,DONNA E;
CONRAD,JENNIFER L;
COURTNEY,KERRY M;
COUTU,LISA M;
COX,SUSAN L;
COYLE,SUSANNE M;
CRONWELL,MICHAEL S;
DALCERO,CHERYL R;
DALL,LAURIE A;
DALY,LAURA L;
DAMATO,SUSAN K;
DARNELL,ELIZABETH A;
DARVICHE,LISA;R
DAVIS,JEAN K;
DAVIS,NAOMI S;
DAVIS,REBECCA L;
DEANGELIS,PATRICIA A;
DEBAKER,CHRISTINE C;
DELIA,SUZANNE;
DEMARTINO,NICOLE M;
DENNIS,JULIEANNE M;
DEROSA,CRAIG A;
DEVLIN,LEEANN;
DIANDO,PAMELA J;
DIEPHUIS,LARISA R;
DIEPHUIS,NATASHA O;
DIGGINS,JOHN J;
DIVIRGILIO,CARMELLA M;
DOMINGOS,CATHERINE E;
DONAGHEY,BETH A;
DOWNES,MOIRA A;
DRISCOLL,BRIDGET A;
DRUMMEY,KAREN M;
DUCA,MARISA C;
DUCEY,SUSAN L;
DUGROO,JENNIFER J;
DUNN,KIMBERLY L;
DURKIN,TIMOTHY P;
DUVAL,JENNIFER J;
DYCK,INGRID R;
ERY,RICHARD W;
EDMONDS,ADRIANE E;
EDWARDS,JULIE L;
EMERSON,ROBERT;
EPSTEIN,CYNTHIA E;
EVANS,CHRISTOPHER J;
EVANS,MICHAEL A;
FARRMAN,ROBERT A;
FARINATO,DONALD J;
FARRELL,CHRISTOPHER;
FARREN,MARYANN;
FEDERMAN,TONI L;
FEINBLOOM,DAVID B;
FELKER,SHARON J;
FENN,JOHN A;
FERONE,MARY GRACE;
FISCHER,KRISTI L;
FITZGERALD,ERIN E;
FLEMING,KELLY A;
FLEMING,MATTHEW J;
FLYNN,KENNETH J;
FLYNN,MICHAEL B;
FOLAN,MAURA L;
FOLEY,SUSAN C;
FOOTE,MARYBETH;
FORBES,TERESA A;
FORMAN,BETSY P;
FOUCART,PAUL B;
FRASCA,SUSAN E;
FREY,JOYCE A;
FRIEDMAN,MARK W;
FULCINITI,GAIL M;
GAGNON,MICHELLE R;
GAINES,JENNIFER R;
GALLAGHER,DAVID F;
GALLAGHER,KARA C;
GALLAGHER,MARY J;
GALLIGAN,SHARON M;
GARAVANIAN,GREGORY J;
GARDNER,GAIL P;
GARSIDE,BRIAN W;
GATTO,DIANE M;
GEARHART,SUSANNAH W;
GEISER,CHERYL L;
GENTILI,GINA M;
GERSHOFF,ANDREW D;
GERVASI,STEPHANIE E;
GEWANTER,SHARYN L;
GIBBONS,BRIAN J;
GILL,THOMAS J;JR
GILMAN,JENNIFER C;
GILSON,GREGORY C;
GINGRAS,MARYANN;
GIOVANNUCCI,WILLIAM J;
GLASSER,RAPHAEL;
GLUTTING,JOHN P;
GOLSURGH,LAWRENCE M;
GOLOBLATT,STEVEN L;
GONSALVES,JOANNA;
GOOD,JENNIFER L;
GOODMAN,BRAD D;
GOODWIN,DIANE E;
GORDON,KENNETH D;
GORMAN,WILLIAM T;
GOVE,KIMBERLY;
GRAB,MICHELLE L;
GRABELLE,JEFFREY E;
GRANT,ANDREW F;
GRAY,SANDRA L;
GREEN,MELINDA W;
GREENSTEIN,COLETTE M;
GREENWOOD,FLOYD S;
GREGORY,GINGER L;
GRIFFIN,MARGARET M;
GRINOLS,KIMBERLY A;
GROTHE,HILARY J;
GUBOLA,MICHELLE M;
GUIDARA,GAIL M;
GUILIOTIS,MARCY E;
GUNN,DANIEL F;
GURLEY,DAVID E;
HAGOPIAN,LORIE S;
HAKKILA,MICHELE A;
HALEY,CHRISTINE M;
HALL,HUGH F;
HAMMOND,JENNIFER J;
HAMPTON,MICHELLE E;
HANDELMAN,ROBERT K;
HARRISON,AGONA M;
HARMON,LORRAINE E;
HARPIN,SUSAN G;
HARRIS,ELLEN O;
HART,ALICIA M;
HART,CHRISTOPHER P;
HARTLEY,HAROLD J;
HASKINS,STEPHANIE L;
HASTEN,JANA M;
HAYES,MAUREEN A;
HEBEISEN,ROBERT K;
HEDRICK,JENNIFER;
HEIDBRINK,KRISTINE J;
HENEON,JAMES E;
HENORATA,IRAWATI;
HERMANCE,PETER B;
HERNANDEZ,RAFAEL;
HERSCOVITCH,LARA B;
HEWITT,WILLIAM S;JR
HODGKINS,STACEY L;
HOFFER,DOUGLAS J;
HOLMES,SHEILA M;
HOLTZ,JENNIFER S;
HOMAN,DENISE L;
HORAN,KENDRA E;
HORGAN,TIMOTHY S;
HOWELL,SARAH C;
HUBBELL,CHRISTINE M;
HUDSON,SHAWNA L;
HUGHES,KIMBERLY L;
ISSENBERG,LORI B;
JABLONSKI,LISA M;
JACKSON,NINA R;
JACOBS,LISA J;
JACOBSON,DAVID B;
JACOBSON,MORGEN K;
JAMES,WILLIAM M;
JANIS,MANDY A;
JAREK,LAURIE E;
JOHNSON,LESLIE A;
JOHNSON,MICHAEL W;
JONES,KRISTIN F;
JORGENSEN,MATTHEW J;
KAHN,AMY B;
KALYANAM,RAM CHANDRAN;
KAMEN,STACEY L;
KAMIL,SETH I;
KARPP,CORINNE L;
KATZ,HOPE B;
KATZ,SHIRA;
KEEL,KRISTEN A;
KEMPSTER,EDWARD B;
KERRIGAN,CHRISTINE L;
KILLALEA,DONNA M;
KIMBALL,CHRISTINE A;
KINDERMAN,SPENCER A;
KING,STACEY L;
KLAINER,KAREN E;
KLEINER,NINA;
KOHN,JUDI C;
KOLBRENER,MICHAEL M;
KOLLER,DEBORAH L;
KOLLER,DIONNE L;
KOSICH,MILLERY H;
KRAMER,SCOTT W;
KRAMER,SETH;
KRANTZ,STEFANIE L;
KRAUSS,LAURA M;
KREISINGER,JULIA L;
KRITIS,KARA J;
KUIPER,LOIS B;
KULIGA,KRISTEN A;
LABEAU,JILL M;
LAINE,ALIINA M;
LAING,BONNIE J;
LANDA,WILLIAM I;
LANGAN,JOHN B;
LANTZAKIS,MARIA L;
LAPORTE,THOMAS C;
LARRABEE,PAUL M;
LASALE,AMELIA M;
LASCHER,MARCIE A;
LASKEY,MONICA J;
LAUTERBACH,REBECCA S;
LAUZON,BRIAN R;
LAVELLE,CAITLIN L;
LAWLER,LISA M;
LEAHY,PETER M;
LEARY,ROBERT F;
LEBLANC,CELESTE J;
LECLAIR,SHARON A;
LEE,JANET A;
LEE,JOHN M;
LEIPER,JENNIFER A;
LEMAY,KAREN M;
LEMBO,NICHOLE M;
LEMONDE,CHERIE A;
LEONE,SUZANNE M;
LEVESQUE,LISA R;
LEVINE,ANDREA J;
LICHTMAN,JOSEPH R;
LIN,EILEEN;
LIN,JULI J;
LINDSLEY,THOMAS K;
LIPPER,MATTHEW S;
LITTON,JENNIFER R;
LOISELLE,LINDA L;
LONGO,DEBRA C;
LOTRIONTE,CATHERINE S;
LOVETT,SUSAN L;
LUCEY,MONICA M;
LUCEY,PATRICIA M;
LUCIDO,ROBERT O;II
LYNCH,KERRY B;
LYNCH,MAUREEN C;
LYONS,PATRICIA A;
LYTLE,DARBY A;
MACE,AMY E;
MACHERA,MATTHEW J;
MACKLOW,MELANIE S;
MACONGA,JOHN M;
MAINA,CHRISTOPHER B;
MAIORE,RACHEL A;
MALONE,JAMES E;JR
MANITSAS,JAMES M;
MANZER,JEFFREY A;
MARCEAU,CARRIE A;
MARGOLIS,EYTAN O;
MARTENS,WENDY Y;
MASINO,GINA J;
MAURER,JESSICA L;
MAXWELL,HOLLI E;
MAYA,DAVID;
MCDANELD,MOLLY J;
MCDONALD,JOSEPH D;
MCDONALD,LAUREN A;
MCDONNELL,BRIAN P;
MCGARRY,LYNNE A;
MCGILLVRAY,KEVIN J;
MCGINNIS,TRACY A;
MCKECHNIE,TAMARA A;
MCKEON,TARA S;
MCLAUGHLIN,GAIL M;
MCLAUGHLIN,SONYA L;
MCMANUS,MICHAEL R;
MCNITT,LISA A;
MEEKS,SILAINE L;
MELLO,ELIZABETH A;
MELNICK,DAVID L;
MERRILL,TAMARA A;
MICKA,ELLEN M;
MILLER,BETH C;
MILLER,CHARLES M;
MILLER,JESSICA L;
MILLER,RUDOLPH F;
MIRAGLIA,MELISSA A;
MOLLOHAN,EILEEN M;
MONIZ,MICHAEL O;
MONIZ,SUSAN A;
MONOC,MARCO F;
MONTY,JOSEE F;
MOON,CHRISTOPHER E;
MOORE,PATRICK G;
MORELAND,PATRICIA M;
MORGAN,CINNARON K;
MORGAN,MARIA A;
MORGAN,MELISSA A;
MORIARTY,DAVID L;
MORRIS,PANCHO G;
MORRIS,SHAWN M;
MOSCA,MICHELE R;
MOSES,GLENN O;
MOTLEY,KAREN K;
MOY,MARY W;
MOYLAN,PAUL E;
MOYNIHAN,PATRICK J;
MUIR,PAULA L;
MURDZIA,MARY J;
MURPHY,GAIL A;
MURPHY,MAURA B;
MURPHY,MICHAEL P;
MURPHY,STEVE M;
NARE,EMILY;
NARKEWICZ,DAVID J;
NASSON,ANDREW P;
NATELSON,JAMIE A;
NEILL,SARAH M;
NEJAME,ALEXIS A;
NELSON,LISA B;
NESSEL,DANNY A;
NEWMAN,JEFFREY M;
NICHOLS,CRAIG R;
NORRIS,BROOKE M;
NORTON,COLLIN M;
NOYAS,ROSANNA;
NOYELLINE,LAURA;
NYMAN,NANCY A;
OBRIEN,KATHLEEN M;
OCONNELL,PAUL P;JR
OCONNOR,JOYCE E;
OCONNOR,SEAN M;
OELGESCHLAGER,LAUREN E;
OMALLORAN,JAMES F;
OLEARY,ROBERT G;
OLEARY,SEAN P;
OLETSKY,JASON S;
OLIVER,LISA A;
OLSEN,ERIC N;
OPPENHEIM,MICHELLE L;
ORMSBY,JAMES G;
PAGANO,GAIL M;
PARE,GERARD J;
PARKER,AMY S;
PATRIQUIN,EDWARD C;
PEARLMAN,LISA G;
PELRINE,RICHARD J;
PELTIER,SUZANNE;
PERRY,MARC J;
PFEFFERLE,CHRISTOPHER F;
PICUCCI,KEVIN T;
PIGNATO,JOSEPH M;
PILLA,SUSANNE L;
PINEO,ALLISON T;
PIRRO,BETH A;
PITTMAN,DAVID J;
POLIKS,CAROLYN A;
PORTER,LOREN;
POST,LISA A;
POULIN,CELESTE M;
POWERS,BERNADETTE J;
POWERS,CHARLES B;
POWERS,KIMBERLY A;
PRESCOTT,ELIOT O;
PRISBREY,JEFFREY E;
PTAK,KARLA M;
RACHELLE,MARLENE B;
RAFFAELO,ANNE M;
RAKOWSKI,EMILY J;
RAMACCIOTTI,TIMOTHY P;
RAPP,MICHELLE L;
RATAJ,CHRISTIAN JOHN;
REARDON,JAMES J;
REED,MICHAEL G;
REILLY,SHANNON A;
REIS,SHARON L;
RICHMOND,MICHELLE R;
RICHMOND,STACEY A;
RIENDEAU,SUZANNE M;
RIGAUT,KATHLEEN M;
RIMBOLD,AMBER L;
RISK,BRIAN K;
RIVERA,MANUEL A;
RIVERA,MARIA DEL PILAR;
ROCHE,THOMAS M;
RODRIGUES,KRISTEN A;
ROHRBACH,MARISA B;
ROJAS,JOSE M;II
ROMINE,KATHLEEN D;
ROSENBERG,ELLEN;
ROSS,PAUL E;
ROSS,RICHARD M;
ROULE,ROBERT J;
RUBINSTEIN,JANET E;
RUELL,JEFFREY A;
RUSSELL,SHARON R;
RYAN,CHERYL A;
SACHDEV,PUNEET S;
SAHAGIAN,GREGORY J;
SALK,MARCY E;
SALTZ,JAMES C;
SALVADOR,ANDREA P;
SAMPSON,SCOTT G;
SANFACON,STEPHEN P;
SANTANNA,SUSIE M;
SANTIAGO,ZORAIDA V;
SARACENO,STEPHEN C;
SAVAGE,ANNE C;
SCALES,ADAM F;
SCHEIDEMANTEL,DAVID S;
SCHEINER,BETH L;
SCHIFF,SARAH T;
SCHIFFMAN,RICKEY J;
SCHLIER,CONSTANCE L;
SCHNEIDERS,SUSAN L;
SCHOR,CORIE M;
SCHREINER,JENNIFER A;
SCHULTZ,CHRISTINE A;
SCHWARTZ,ERIC;
SCOLLINS,ELLEN;
SCOTT,JANET M;
SELLING,BENJAMIN A;
SENDERS,STEFAN J;
SHEEHY,JAMES P;
SHEPP-CARDOZA,ANAFRANCISCA;
SHEPPARD,DIANNE T;
SHUTT,SUSAN E;
SIFF,IVAN H;
SIKES,THOMAS B;
SILVA,MARIA R;
SMITH,ABIGAIL K;
SMITH,ABRAHAM E;
SMITH,CHARLES F;
SMITH,JULIA E;
SMITH,MIRANDA K;
SMITH,PIERCE F;
SMITH,SHERYL E;
SOBHAN,BABAK;
SOBOLEWSKI,ANN M;
SODOS,NAOJA S;
SOKOLOFF,ANN C;
SOLEY,JEFFREY J;
SOLOMON,SHARI K;
SOMMERS,STACEY;
SPAKAUSKAS,CHERYL A;
ST CLAIR,KLAUDIA E;
ST PIERRE,ALLEN F;
STAEBLER,VICKI M;
STARMER,THERESA E;
STEDMAN,MELISSA J;
STEINCKE,EILEEN J;
STEPHENS,CARLA A;
STERNBERG,ELIZABETH F;
STILLINGS,REGINA M;
STOLLER,BETH A;
STUEBART,KELLY A;
STUTMAN,BRIAN S;
SUCHECKI,MARILYN I;
SULLIVAN,RAE L;
SULLIVAN,SEAN T;
SUSSMAN,BETH I;
SUSSMAN,DAVID J;
SWIFT,JANET L;
SYAT,SCOTT M;
TALERMAN,JASON R;
TALIS,JOHN C;
TAUB,DANIEL R;
TERALDI,ANDREA L;
TEINER,MELISSA A;
THAMAN,JAMIE N;
TIERNEY,JOAN K;
TORRES,GISELLE E;
TREBACH,STACEY A;
TRIFARI,CAROLEE A;
TRIMBLE,RANSOM O;
TRUDEL,MICHAEL R;
TURK,JEFFREY C;
TURTZ,EVAN M;
TYBOL,PATRICIA A;
VALCOURT,VAUGHN G;
VAN ETTEN,JULIA A;
VAN VALKENBURG,DOUGLAS R;
VATER,CRAIG J;
VEGA,CHERYL O;
VIESTA,MARK A;
VIGEANT,AMY M;
VIGLIONE,EILEEN M;
VIGNEAUX,ROBERT O;III
VILLENEUVE,NICOLE A;
WAGNER,CRAIG E;
WALDMAN,SHARON L;
WALGREN,SEAN L;
WALKER,SUZANNAH O;
WALLACE,LAUREN M;
WALSH,STEPHEN I;
WARDEN,PATRICIA A;
WARNER,HEATHER R;
WARSHOFSKY,ESTA;
WASCH,TARA L;
WEBB,PHILIP J;
WEBBER,SCOTT M;
WEINSTEIN,ERIC J;
WEISBERGER,CAROLYN;
WEITZMAN,ROCHELLE A;
WELCH,JONATHAN O;
WELLS,BRENT P;
WELSH,CAROLINE R;
WELSH,TODD S;
WESCOTT,SHAWN M;
WEXLER,PERRI;
WHALING,CHRIS L;
WHITCOMB,PAMELA M;
WHITE,GARY N;
WHITEHORNE,SHANE A;
WHITMARSH,WINSTON C;
WIENER,MARGOT E;
WITMOR,CHRISTOPHER W;
WONESS,SUZANNE L;
YAMPOLSKY,JAY A;
YOUNG,DANIEL C;

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ADAMS,GREGORY A;
ADAMS,PHILLIP A;
ARAKELIAN,SUSAN E;
ARSENAULT,MARY E;
AUERBACH,LAUREN J;
AVERY,JOSEPHINE V;
BANACH,JENNIFER L;
BANCROFT,DEBORAH E;
BANCROFT,PETER W;
BANNISTER,JANE L;
BERLER,LAURIE E;
BERZOFSKY,ROBIN G;
BETAK,PETER J;
BOUDREAU,PAMELA J;
BOYAN,SONJA M;
BRANCO,LUIS M;
BRAUN,JODIE L;
BRESS,LISA R;
BRICCETTI,CHRISTINE E;
BUCHHEIT,JULIE M;
BUI,KHAI T;
BURBANK,ERIC L;
BUSSIERE,JULIE A;
CALLAHAN,NANCY M;
CAMPBELL,CRAIG C;
CANALE-PAROLA,DANIEL M;
CAREY,JOLEEN J;
CARINO,CHRISTIAN A;
CARROZZA,JOHN A;
CHAITIN,JOSEPH M;
CHAMBERS,TIMOTHY J;
CHECANI,KAREN E;
CHIASSON,SUZANNE C;
CICCARELLI,MARIA;
CLEARY,TIMOTHY J;
COLE,MICHELLE;
CONLIN,THOMAS E;
CONLIN,WILLIAM S;
CONNOR,LAYNE C;
CRASTREE,JANICE A;
DANOWSKI,KIMBERLY J;
DANSKY,JOE D;
DAVIS,SARAH M;
DAVISON,JENINE L;
DEGEORGE,MICHAEL E;
DELMANZO,NATHANAEL P;
DENEKAMP,LAURA L;
DENNIS,NANCY K;
DESISTO,MARK W;
DORR,CARIE A;
DUBOIS,MARK K;
DUNLAP,JOHN D;
DURKIN,MARTIN O;
ERVING,ANGELA M;
FAIRBANKS-WILLARY E;
FALVEY,KERRY L;
FANTE,KAREN L;
FARLEY,MICHELE L;

ENGINEERING

ADAM,JOHN A;
AKREP,MICHAEL J;
ALAM,MOHAMMAD S;
ANDERSON,TODD O;
APARICIO,RUBEN;
AZEVEDO,KELLEY A;
BACHELDER,TIMOTHY B;
BALCICKI,BART W;
BASCH,JEFFREY O;
BATES,DAVID B;
BATTISTI,THOMAS M;
BAYAR,AMIR A;
BEDLOW,JANET M;
BENBEN,CATHLEEN A;
BERRETT,JOEAN V;
BHATTACHARYA,SUBRATA;
BIANCHI,ALISON J;
BLOMSTROM,GREGORY A;
BLOOM,CINDY L;
BLOOM,EARL;
BLUM,PETER L;
BOULE,RUTH C;
BOYE,LOUIS G;
BRAUN,DAVID M;
BREZNIAK,SARAH J;
BUI,NGA T;
BYRNE,BRIAN J;
CANALI,MICHAEL R;
CARRILLO,NEFFER E;
CARSON,ANITA L;
CERNIK,RANDY J;
CHANDRA,MONA;
CHAU,PAK SHING;
CHEN,JUDY C;
CHEN,YU-JEN D;
CHERRY,CHRISTOPHER D;
CHICOINE,JOHN P;
CIARCELLO,JANE M;
CIOLFI,JOHN S;
CLARK,JUDITH;
CLOUTIER,LEO C;
COHS,WILLIAM E,III
COHEN,ELIZABETH A;
DAMON,WILLIAM F;
DEGEN,MAUREEN B;
DEGNER,ANDREW V;
DELROSSI,RICHARD J;
DENIS,MARC D;
DERWIN,KATHLEEN A;
DESAI,BHAVIT S;
DIMIASIO,MICHELS A;
DICORPO,DAVID A;
DONALDSON,STEPHEN R;
DONOVAN,KEVIN M;
DUNN,LEROY A;
DURRANI,MOHAMMAD A;
DZIURA,MICHAEL J;
EHRENBERG,DAVID R;
ELIAS,KARL G;
FERRARO,PAUL B;
FIELDSTAD,DANIELLE L;
FIRDAJ,JOHN M;
FOLEY,MAUREEN E;
FONTAINE,DANIEL L;
FORBES,ANDREW B;
FORMATO,RICHARD M;
FUNK,TIMOTHY B;
GAJATIA,HARUN G;
GILBERT,PHILIP A;
GONCALVES,ANTONIO C;
GORMAN,MARK J;
GREEN,MARK P;
GREENE,ROBERT A;
GREENFIELD,THOMAS F;
GRIFFIN,LIAM K;
GRUBE,GITA;
GUENET,MICHAEL A;
HADDAD,PAMELA R;
HALPIN,STEPHEN E;
HASKAL,ELIAV I;
HAYES,SUSAN E;
HEBEISEN,MARK A;
HEBERT,TIMOTHY J;
HELSTERN,GARY C;
HENDERSON,SCOTT D;
HENNESSEY,DANIEL J;
HINDS,GEFFREY T;
HIRSCHFELD,CARL S;
HOGAN,THOMAS M;
HOLMES,PETER A;
HOYT,SALLY D;
HUANG,KELLY;
HUBBELL,JAMES E;
HUNTLEY,ALAN R;JR
HURTLE,JACKIE C;
HUTCHINS,JOHN W;
JOHNSON,DOUGLAS A;
JONCAS,ROGER L;
JOSEPH,MICHAEL P;
KAPLAN,LAUREN B;
KEMBLARD,BUBERWA;
KIMBALL,GERALD L;
KING,WILLIAM R;
KINZLER,JENNIFER E;
LACEY,NEIL F;
LAGASSE,BRIAN C;
LANDINI,BARBARA E;
LAPIERRE,PAUL R;
LE,NGUYET;
LEBLANC,PAUL A;
LEE,CLIFTON G;
LEET,ROBERT T;
LEVINE,DAVID S;
LIOSKY,DAVID B;
LIM,WILLIAM J;
MACDONALD,ADAM;
MACDONALD,MICHAEL J;
MACGREGOR,ROBERT R;
MACLEAN,MARK O;
MADDEN,JOSEPH;
MAGZIARZ,THOMAS F;
MANNING,SEAN M;
MANZOLINI,KEVIN M;
MARANOO,JOSEPH M;
MARTIN,ELLEN J;
MASSEY,LAWINSE D;
MAZIM,CLINTON L;JR
MAZZU,MICHAEL J;
MCCARTHY,JOHN R;
MCCORDIC,CRAIG M;
MCGRATH,PAUL T;
MEGA,SCOTT T;
MIGLIACCIO,JOHN A;
MILASZEWSKI,MICHAEL R;
MIRMAN,ILYA S;
MITCHELL,WILLIAM E;
MIZIA,JACQUELINE;
MONETTE,RONALD E;
MONGEON,MICHELLE A;
MOWRY,JENNIFER A;
MULERO,RENE;
MURPHY,MARK D;
MURPHY,MICHAEL K;
MURPHY,SEAN M;
MURPHY,THOMAS J;
MURRAY,GORDON R;
NARAYANAN,VALINI V;
NEFF,KRISTIN M;
NEWMAN,RICHARD M;
OBRIEN,WILLIAM P;
OGNIBENE,THOMAS V;
OLIVERO,KRISTEN M;
OLSEN,KIMBERLY J;
OROURKE,MARYJANE E;
OUELLETTE,MARK P;
OUYANG,YI JEN;
OWEN,ROBERT W;
PAPPAS,CHRISTOPHER J;
PEASE,GARY F;
PELOQUIN,ROBERT L;
PETRICH,ROBERT J;
PIZZELLI,JINO B;
POIRIER,WILLIAM J;
POULIN,EDWARD J;
PUTNAM,WENDY J;
REBLIN,GARY C;
REYNOLDS,TODD R;
RICHARD,ANDREW P;
RIDDELL,WILLIAM T;
ROBINSON,WILLIAM O;
ROSS,JOHN T;
SANCTUARY,JAY E;
SANTOSUSSO,KRISTEN F;
SAPPET,VICTORIA A;
SCABIA,CHRISTOPHER J;
SCHWILLINSKI,ROLAND H;
SCOTT,PETER G;
SCULLY,WILLIAM H;
SEIFER,JEFFREY D;
SELKIRK,PAUL A;
SENK,ROBERT S;
SERRA,BEATRIZ Z;
SHUMWAY,PETER B;JR
SILVERMAN,DAVID M;
SILVERSTEIN,ROBERT S;
SIMMONS,STEPHANIE;
SIMO,JOHN A;
SIROTA,NEIL P;
SMALL,DAVID S;
SOCOLICK,MICHAEL H;
SOLOMON,DENA L;
SPALLUZZI,LINDA J;
SPENCER,CARLISLE T;JR
STEWARD,DARIA D;
STROMBERG,ALISON;
STRONCZEK,CAROLYNNE A;
SULLIVAN,MICHAEL S;
THAYER,JANICE A;
THOMAS,DAVID C;
THOMAS,GAYLE L;
THORNTON,KAREN B;
TORLONE,STEPHANIE G;
TRAN,NAM H;
TRIANA,JOHN A;
TWARDOWSKI,CAROLYN M;
TYLER,VALERIE L;
TYMINSKI,MICHELLE M;
UNGER,KEVIN A;
VARDY,KRISTEN;
WACHA,RACHAEL K;
WALKER,LYNN F;
WALLACH,ALLISON R;
WALSH,MARY B;
WARREN,GAY E;
WARREN,MARK F;
WATERMAN,JOHN E;
WATTS,KAREN V;
WEINER,TONI;
WELCH,PATRICIA M;
WENDLER,CAROLE L;
WERSCHLER,CATHERINE M;
WEST,KIERSTEN P;
WHEELER,DALE S;
WILLIAMS,DELINDA;
WILLIAMS,CHRISTOPHER P;
WILLIAMS,NANCY A;
WILLIAMS,TUULIKKI M;
WOLFRAM,MAROL A;
WONG,ANGELA;
WOOD,BRYAN A;
WRIGHT,JOANN L;
YUSI,JULIANNE;
ZUMBRUSKI,GAIL A;
SOUTHWICK,LISA;
SPELLIOS,THOMAS J;
SPIEWAK,BRIAN E;
ST PIERRE,MARK O;
STASSIS,JOHN C;
STEENBRUGGEN,JOHN C;
STEUL,DONALD R;
TAM,VITUS C;
TAN,SIANG T;
TIPTON,MICHAEL C;
TZANETOS,PANAYOTIS L;
VAN ROTEN,ROSS M;
VARUGLU,YAVUZ;
VERRE,MARC J;
VESTERGAARD,LARS H;
VITTA,JOSEPH E;
VALOMAN,PAMELA J;
WALKER,MICHAEL P;
WALSH,JAMES A;
WALSH,JOHN P;
WALTON,RICHARD J;
WEIGAND,CHRISTINE E;
WEISS,SCOTT J;
WHALLEY,CHRISTOPHER L;
WHEELER,PAUL M;
WILSON,ROBERT W;
WINIARSKI,PETER O;
WONG,SAI CHUN;
WOOD,ROBERT J;
WORTZMAN,STUART O;
WRIGHT,PAMELA L;
WRONA,MARGARITE;
YANG,FRANK C;
YOUNG,SHARON A;
ZOROK,EDWARD P;
ZIMMER,MARILYN A;

FOOD AND NATURAL RESOURCES (including Stockbridge with 3.25)

ACERRA,DIANE C;
ADIE,JUDITH A;
ALLEMAN,JOYCE E;
ANDRE,JULIE M;
AMOAH,YAA J;
ANDERSON,TRACY T;
ANDRES,AMELIA S;
ARMSTRONG,BRETT C;
ARNESON,NANCY S;
ARTHURTON,DANIEL A;
ASHLAW,KAREN A;
BABCOCK,TRACY A;
BAKER,CHARLES P;
BANNING,CYNTHIA D;
BARBER,JEFFREY D;
BARLOW,STACEY A;
BARNARD,DEBRA L;
BARRETT,MARY S;
BARTH,ELANA B;
BATES,DEBORAH A;
BECKER,CARA J;
BEDENKOP,CHRISTOPHER W;
BEEMAN,TIMOTHY J;
BIRCH,COURTNEY K;
BLODGE,NANCY S;
BLUM,SHANE D;
BODINE,TOBIAS;
BOWERS,ANN T;
BRADLEY,CHRISTINE;
BRAMLAGE,WILLIAM J;
BRANAGAN,PATRICIA A;
BRAUN,MARIA;
BREAULT,LISA M;
BREAULT,MICHAEL D;
BREDWICK,BRIAN K;
BRIEN,ROSEANN M;
BRISTER,JUDE;
BRODERICK,KATHLEEN P;
BROWN,CHERYL L;
BRUCE,CAROLINE M;
BURGESS,RALPH C;
BURRILL,JOYCE A;
BUTKUS,PAUL S;
CAJOLET,DAVID A;
CALDWELL,ERIC P;
CAMPAGNA,ANDREW C;
CAMPBELL,MELANIE S;
CANTY,ANDREA M;
CASEY,DIANE M;
CASTON,MICHAEL B;
CASTONGUAY,MELISSA M;
CHANG,WEN T;
CHIKILIS,CYNTHIA C;
CHIU,KWONG F;
CHRISTENSEN,ERIK R;
CIBOTTI,CLAIRE;
CLARK,JEFFREY S;
CLEARY,ROSANNE M;
COCAINE,ELLEN M;
COLETTA,ROBERT P;
COLLAS,PHILIPPE;
COLLINS,DENNIS J;
COLLITON,KIMBERLY A;
COMBS,LYNDA F;
CONWAY,TERESA A;
CORRIGAN,PATRICK M;
CORTES,PEDRO A;
CROWLEY,TIMOTHY J;
CUSHING,SHEILA M;
CUSTER,RONALD E;
DAGNESE,BARBARA D;
DANGELO,JACQUELINE S;
DAVEY,EDWARD A;
DAWSON,JAMES J;
DECILIO,GLEN P;
DEEGAN,KELLEY G;
DESILVA,TREVOR H;
DEVLIN,BRIAN M;
DIMICHELE,BENEDETTO R;
DOESCHER,BETHANY M;
DOHERTY,THOMAS W;
DOMOLKY,ERIK A;
DONNELLY,GREGORY A;
DONNODELINGER,MARIANNE;
DONOHUE,DEBORAH L;
DOYLE,ANNA M;
DRISCOLL,ANDREW P;
DUNCAN,ALEXANDRA L;
DUNNELL,JACOB;
DWYER,DEBORAH A;
DYMON,NICKOLAI J;
EBBELING,PATRICIA A;
EHMANN,DANIEL R;
ELLIS,CHRISTOPHER O;
EPSTEIN,BRETT N;
ERNST,VALERIE J;
FARINA VON BUCHWALD,SARA
FASCIANO,CLAUDIA J;
FAUBERT,RENEE M;
FEIN,JOCELYN R;
FELOMAN,DONNA L;
FERREIRA,DANIEL J;
FORD,KIMBERLY K;
FORMOSI,MICHAEL M;
FRAGALA,ANGELA C;
FRASER,JUSTINE L;
FRONTIERO,SALVATORE J;
FURBUSH,BRIAN J;
GAGNE,MICHELLE C;
GALLAGHER,MARY M;
GALLANT,ROBERT C;
GAMRON,CLIFF J;
GESCHKE,USCHI B;
GILBERT,MICHAEL T;
GLICK,RACHELLE N;
GOLDBERG,LEON S;
GOLDBERG,NAOMI J;
GOLOZWEIG,PETER A;
GOTTESMAN,JILL D;
GOUVEIA,MICHELE M;
GOVER,ROSEMARY;
GOYETTE,LESLEY P;
GRAHAM,PATRICIA M;
GRAY,JOHN A;
GRAY,JONATHAN A;
GREENBLATT,MARCIA S;
GRIFFIN,DAVID A;
GRIZOTT,HEATHER M;
GUSTAFSON,JEAN E;
GUTMANN,LISA J;
HAHN,HEIDI P;
HAMILTON,MICHELLE L;
HANAFIN,KIM S;
HARKER,KIM M;
HARPER,DANIEL C;
HARPER,ELLEN M;
HARRAHY,ELISABETH A;
HARTY,LAURENCE G;
HARWICH,JENNIFER A;
HAWLEY,NANCY E;
HELFAND,KAREN B;
HELIS,NORMAND J;
HERSH,MARCY L;
HEYMAN,JEFF S;
HICKS,KENNETH W;
HIRSCH,HILARY J;
HO,CHRISTINE;
HODGKINS,SUSAN M;
HOLMES,MELISSA A;
HOPKINS,MEGHAN A;
HORN,ERIC J;
HORROCKS,STACY E;
HU,FLORENCE;
HUESTIS,MELANIE K;
HUFF,LISA D;
HUNECK,PAUL C;
HURLEY,KATHLEEN A;
HURLIN,PAYTON E;
HUTCHINSON,TIMOTHY R;
HYOE,OUANE K;
IACONI,ELIZABETH M;
IDE,JENNIFER L;
ISENBERG,ELIZABETH L;
JOHNSON,JOHANNA V;
JOHNSON,SCOTT K;
JONES,ELIZABETH M;
JORRITSMA,GREGG B;
KAOIS,JILL E;
KASTEN,SHERYL A;
KEENE,BARBARA A;
KEEVAN,BRIAN J;
KEIRSTEAD,RUSSELL W;
KELLEY,BRENDA E;
KELLY,CANDICE A;
KELLY,TAMMY L;
KENN,DEBRA A;
KENTY,GEORGE A;
KJONCEV,VIRGINIA D;
KOSBERG,JOEL D;
KOVARIK,JANA;
KRAELL,MICHAEL A;
KRAMER,JIANNE L;
KREISINGER,BRYAN D;
KRIKORIAN,LISA M;
KRIPP,KATHERINE L;
KRUCHER,JENNIFER M;
KULAGA,KAREN A;
KUSTMAN,TRACY A;
LACASSE,KIRSTEN A;
LAODIS,DIMITRIS;
LAFLEUR,JEFFREY B;
LALIBERTY,SHEILA K;
LAMACHIA,THOMAS E;
LAPLANTE,MICHELLE J;
LASKA,WILLIAM J;
LEE,SHANNON K;
LEMME,KENT J;
LEONARD,GREGORY A;
LESTER,KATHRYN R;
LEVOVSKY,RISA A;
LEVY,MICHELLE T;
LIESEFMAN,JUDITH A;
LILJEGREN,ERIK K;
LOCKE,ELIZABETH L;
LUDOVICO,STEPHEN A;
MAGES,DANIEL R;
MAGRAW,WILLIAM D;
MAKI,AMY L;
MALONEY,TIMOTHY W;
MARTEL,SHARON A;
MARTIN,CHRISTOPHER J;
MARTIN,JILL E;
MATTHEW,FIONA J;
MAYZER,MICHELE A;
MCCAFFREY,JUDITH S;
MCCOMBE,JAMES O;
MCNAMARA,ELLIE A;
MEEHAN,RICHARD S;
MEEHAN,TRACY A;
MELANSON,DENISE M;
MELCHER,CYNTHIA P;
MELIOEO,JEAN M;
MELOOY,JENNIFER A;
MERCER,TIMOTHY C;
MERRILL,MELINDA SUE;
MESSER,REBSKAH B;
MESSINGER,ALEXANDER T;
MICHAEL,THOMAS J;
MINER,KRISTEN A;
MOBERG,KARIN L;
MOLLER,JON E;
MONAGHAN,PATRICIA A;
MORRISSEY,SEAN M;
MORTELL,SARAH A;
MORTKOO,ANDREA;
MURPHY,KAREN A;
MURRAY,DYLAN O;
NALEWAK,LISA A;
NEMETZ,DEBORAH L;
NESBITT,CAITLIN L;
NEWMARK,MICHAEL K;
NG,KENNETH;
NOODIN,JAMES A;
NOWISZEWSKI,KAREN J;
NUNES,DONALD T;
OBERHOLTZER,STEPHEN A;
OHERN,SHANNON K;
OLIVER,DOUGLAS K;
OLSEN,IRENE E;
OOSTING,SASKIA E;
OREMSTEIN,MATTHEW J;
OWENS,KIMBERLY A;
PACHMAN,ELLEN M;
PAUL,BRICE C;
PAULSON,BETH A;
PELOSKEY,JANIS M;
PERALTA,JULIE A;
PETRILLO,LYNNE M;
PEURA,TIMOTHY A;
PIAZZA,SUZETTE M;
PIERCE,PATRICIA A;
PIROG,JOSEPH A;JR
POIRIER,LORI A;
POLLOCK,JENNIFER A;
PUCCI,LYNN A;
PUGILLO,SANDRA J;
PUFFER,ELIZABETH L;
PURCELL,KAREN E;
QUALTERS,TAMMY M;
RAINONE,GINA M;
RALSTON,ESTHER D;
RANISZEWSKI,KIM A;
RANKIN,LAURA M;
RAYMOND,KRISTIE A;
REDA,PAUL E;
REGAN,KEVIN W;
RICHARDSON,PAMELA J;
ROBINSON,BARBARA E;
ROHT,ROBIN R;
ROOT,BRADLEY S;
ROSENBAUM,ALAN J;
RUUD,TORREL;
SACON,ERIC F;
SALMON,DANIEL J;
SANTAMARIA,LEIGH ANNE;
SAWICKE,CHERYL L;
SCHILLER,KYLE P;
SCHMIEDER,JOHANNA M;
SCHROEDER TEETER,STEPHANIE
SEARS,COLIN D;
SINGER,MICHELLE;
STEARNS,LAURIS M;
STEVENSON,JOHN M;
TONEY,GREER E;
VOISINE,CYNTHIA A;
VON NARDOFF,ELIZABETH;
WILLIAMS,NEAL M;
WOISHWIS,CAROL A;
ZUMBRUSKI,GAIL A;

HEALTH SCIENCES

AKASTEN,JENNIFER E;
ARCIPRETE,BETH A;
AZIZ,MARY A;
BERRY,CYNTHIA K;
BERRY,JOSEPH T;
BROWN,BETH E;
BROWN,JENNIFER;
BRYAN,PATRICIA A;
BRYNDA,WIESIA;
CARROLL,THERESA;
CLEARY,SEAN J;
COILL,LAUREN R;
CORRIVEAU,KIMBERLY A;
COSTA,ROSEMARY;
COYE,HEATHER A;
CRAIG,RITA M;
DECRISTO,MARIE ELENA;
DROZDOFF,HEIDI B;
DUPONT,KRISTEN M;
EVERETT,KATHARINE C;
FARRIER,RENEE C;
FITZGIBBONS,KRISTINA;
FULO,HEIDI M;
GALACATOS,KATERINA;
GIRASELLA,BRENDA M;
GITLIN,JENNIFER L;
GOFFAR,CHRISTINE E;
GORDON,SHIRLEY A;
HABINK,LAUREL A;
HANDEL,KIM L;
HATNES,ANNEMARIE;
HOWELL,ELLEN J;
HUBBARD,LISA D;
HUGHES,CHRISTINE B;
JONES,DANIEL S;
JORDAN,PAMELA R;
KAMINSKI,CHARLES W;
KRENDEL,SHARON J;
LANGLOIS,CYNTHIA J;
LARSEN,REBECCA A;
LAVALLEE,LAURA A;
LECLAIRE,ANNE M;
LOGAN,LEANNE M;
LORANTOS,LINDA J;
MACPHERSON,BRENDA L;
MANGION,KATHRYN A;
MARCUS,WENDY S;
MCAREE,TRINA M;
MCCLURE,TAMMY M;
MICHAUD,EMILIEANNE S;
MIGNOSA,MARY B;
MOODY,RUSSELL G;II
MOORE,NANNETTE L;
MOORE,SUSAN M;
MURPHY,CHRISTOPHER J;
MUSE,DESPA L;
NETTA,SHARON M;
NICHOLS,SUSAN E;
PILSON,KARL D;
POWERS,CAROLYN A;
RODRIGUEZ,FRANCES M;
ROSCIGNO,LAURA A;
ROSE,HEATHER A;
RUOFF,JENNIFER L;
SELOVER,ELIZABETH B;
SIECZKOWSKI,DIANE M;
SKERRITT,HELEN L;
SMOLA,ANNEMARIE;
SOREL,LAURIE A;
SOULOS,ELENI E;
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STOWERS,KATHLEEN C;
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ARTS/LIVING

F.C. Pohaku featured in shows for all-ages at L'Oasis

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

L'Oasis nightclub in Northampton was hopping last Saturday when Boston's Bim Skala Bim played to an all-ages audience of about 200 ska fans from 6 to 9 p.m. That the club is catering to more than just the drinking crowd is a significant plus. The gig was a reminder of last July's show (300 fans of all ages) at Northampton's Center for the Arts to hear Bim and two other ska bands kick it in to benefit the "CIA on Trial project."

L'Oasis is doing it again this Saturday with F.C. Pohaku from 6 to 9 p.m. This local trio plays a fusion of reggae-funk-rock and they say it'll be a real party scene. Band-members are Jon Caban on guitar, John Cruz on Bass, and Doug Ranieri, drums. "Pohaku" is a Hawaiian term meaning "rockin' good time."

Also, F.C. Pohaku will be headlining at L'Oasis both Friday and Saturday for the over-21 crowd. This is their kick-off gig of the season.

FREE MOVIE

The UMass Science Fiction Society will hold a free movie marathon this weekend in the Campus Center Auditorium.

At 10 a.m., *F/X*; 12 noon, *War Games*; 2 p.m., *2010: Odyssey Two*; 4 p.m. *The Terminator*; 6 p.m., *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan*; 8 p.m. *Star Wars*; 10:10 p.m., *Dragonslayer*.

The marathon is in part funded by the Student Government Association.

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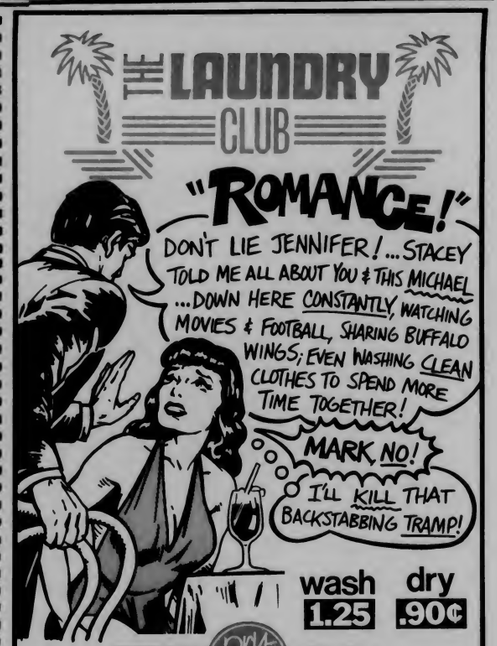
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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

'M' is for mouth

Here he is, Mr. Veep

The contestants were excited and apprehensive. Who would be picked? They came from every state in the Union. Hopefuls who wanted the honor, the glory, the glamour of the grand prize. They had been told looks had nothing to do with it, but they knew it was all a lie. Looks had everything to do with it. Especially this year, the Year of the Gender Gap.

Pamela McCarthy

Then, the announcer asked for the envelope. The drums rolled, but the beats of the contestants' hearts were much faster. "And the winner is . . . Dan Quayle!!"

This is more reality than spoof. Unfortunately for the American people, we have turned the democratic process into a Mr. Veep contest. At least, according to certain politicians, it has more to do with looks than ability.

I have nothing against Quayle personally — he's your typical crafty politician. One of the reasons Bush chose Quayle is his looks. This joker thinks he can close the gender gap by having a physically appealing running mate. George, have I got news for you.

I don't think Quayle is that good-looking. He wouldn't break any mirrors, but I hardly would buy any pinup posters of him. If Bush actually thinks a good-looking vice president will get him elected, he should run with Dolph Lundgren or Tom Cruise. I can see it now: some stud at the inaguration in tight jeans and a muscle shirt grinning stupidly at the cameras. Maybe we should have an incredibly stupid, unambitious, pretty-boy V.P. That way, he'd never have a shot at the presidency, and we wouldn't have to deal with another weenie like Bush. Before you know it, they just might have pinups of political candidates. This means we could either have a good laugh at their expense (so what else is new?) or we'd need some physically appealing men. This means most hopefuls would be knocked out of the race. Good-bye Bush, Quayle, Dukakis, and Bentsen.

How much do you want to bet candidates have suddenly discovered fashion in an effort to win the race? I can see the profit potential in this. "The mousse of the successful male" can be Danny's line for a commercial. Maybe he could even pose for Soloflex. Unlike the original poster, however, more than his head should be covered.

Forgive me for my naivete, but I thought political candidates were selected for ability, not looks. These people are running our country. Personally, I don't care if these guys look like the elephant man. I'd rather have an ugly, milk-toast person in office who will get things accomplished than some pretty little grunt whose second language is double-talk.

If we are supposed to vote for people because they are pleasing to the eye, then I think Christie Brinkley or Jerry Hall would have made it long ago. Here I was, thinking men had it easier because they weren't judged by their appearance. Guess not. Women have battled this hang-up for years. Now you want to be judged because of your looks? That's not only stupid, its masochistic.

It seems so liberal and understanding of Bush. "Let's close the gender gap. Let's get women into the Republican Party. Let's find out what women want in a candidate."

I'll tell you what women want in a candidate. We'd like someone who has a brain. Someone who is fair. Someone who has earned the position through hard work and effort. As far as issues go, I'm a little lost, because each woman has her own views. Someone who has conviction and integrity would be nice. I never thought that was asking for much, but I suppose it is.

I was a little knocked off balance by Bush's warped reasoning. Brace yourself George, I've got a shattering revelation for you: women don't vote with their hormones. We do have brains that we like to use. If this is his idea for closing the gender gap, then the GOP has less hope for it than I thought.

Just my opinion

The Annex: a battle zone

"We did not see anyone the villages or in the fields, some of which were pocked with shell craters. There was no sound but the infrequent cries of birds and the hissing of rain through the trees. At point, Lance Corporal Cowe walked delicately - like a man walking through a minefield. And that's what the trail was, a long, narrow minefield." — Phillip Caputo, *A Rumor of War.*

Peter Leon

The feelings of this veteran of the Vietnam War echoed my feelings as I was in the Text Book Annex. I was buying just nine books, all paperbacks. While there I spent a mere ten minutes finding my books, pushing passed many angry hot people, another twenty minutes in the shortest line I could find (read: really long). It felt like I was walking on a tight rope, one slip and it would be over. I slipped, I hit a mine on this field, I found I had to pay $110.00 for these nine *paperback* books

Many of my professors mentioned they had tried to limit the number of books we needed to buy because they knew books were getting more expensive. I find this very conscientious on their part and I am grateful. At least the faculty is on our side.

Also a note to those science students who buy those 20 pound books for $50 a pop. I feel bad when you spend $200-$300 a semester, it's not fair, but at least you get huge books full of facts and formulas, I don't.

Case and point: I spent $14.25 on L'Etranger (The Stranger) by Albert Camus. It is a classic and is available for about $5 in English. The book I know will be helpful to me in learning to read French, but I might have trouble enjoying it having paid so much for so little — it being only 100 pages.

Now maybe, I thought, it was printed in France or even in Canada. This would mean shipping charges and taxes on it would be high. I looked on the back, and guess were it was printed — New Jersey. A lousy 4½ hour drive away. Not a great distance to ship a book, and though most would like to think of Jersey as a foreign country, it isn't.

Another sentiment I felt, inspired by Caputo, was fighting for my life. But instead of getting shot at, my wallet was the victim. And as it was in the Vietnam War the people running the show seem to be as dangerous as the enemy.

The administration, my ally in getting an education, did nothing to help me with this problem. By instituting the Undergraduate Academic Fee I got to spend money that I would usually spend on books on something else. So then I had to rework my budget and found the only thing that had any leeway was my food fund. Guess it's another semester of Mac & Cheese.

It occurred to me that if the University were to buy the books, instead of the Text Book Annex (the enemy), a private company out to make huge profits off students who have nowhere else to go, we could save gross quantities of money. It can't be a new idea to put the buying power of the largest public university in the state behind the students — to save the students money. The University could set up another department called "Book purchasing," buy the books and sell them to students, only charging enough to cover the cost of books and run the department.

Consider that we buy an average of three books per class. That's 15 books per semester. Multiply that by the number of undergrads — 19,750 — and it comes to 296,250 books per semester.

Maybe the administration would like to help us this time. Aren't we all sick and tired of fighting a no-win scenario.

Peter Leon is a Collegian columnist

Feminist vandalism cowardly and sexist

It's a sad state of affairs at the University of Massachusetts when the moral debate on feminism is reduced to its main proponent to cowardly vandalism.

Why praise as intelligent the statement "dismember the boys club," spray painted recently on Delta Upsilon's property? Where does the word intelligent apply to the proposed solution of educating men (not boys) about sexism by castration?

The militant, radical stance adopted by the group who vandalized our fraternity house does more to foster opposition to the feminist agenda than it does to create a desire to break down society's stereotypes.

Feminists say the graffiti was a straightforward way to have their ideology crammed down your throat. They said if you didn't want to read it, you could avoid it. They assert the media and society at large are the most prevalent crammers of ideology. But Delta Upsilon controls neither the media or society at large. We don't dictate what's attractive. We're students, we're men, and we don't force ourselves on anyone.

That is why this incident, which occured early in the month, is particularly disturbing.

Should anyone take issue with what we've done, or what we stand for as a fraternity, we welcome intelligent debate. But we will never present our views in the dark of night while our counterparts sleep.

Michael Acker

Feminists would be surprised at how open and receptive we are to the issue of equality. But there was no desire for equality in their message.

What was the best solution the vandalizing group, who refused to identify themselves, could come up with? Violence. And what is implied by their message? They do not seek to end sexism; they want the same inequality and oppression, but they want the roles reversed.

Vandalism is terrorism, but at least in Beirut, those involved have enough faith in their position to claim responsibility.

Fraternities do not tolerate discrimination of any kind — racial, sexual, or religious. We do, however, represent a concentration of the leaders, policy makers, and voters of tomorrow. When we leave the Valley, we will bring what we've learned to the outside world.

We will remember that equality was not sought; we will remember that no intellectual proposals were submitted to reshape society's institutions to be less sexist. We will remember instead of treating us as equals in a dialogue, we are referred to as boys (a term that if reversed, and a woman was called a girl, would be met by a 45 minute harangue by any feminist worth her salt).

I am shocked and disgusted that in an academic atmosphere, and on a topic of importance to society, the most courageous stand feminists could muster against sexism is a sweeping condemnation of fraternity men, calling for our castration, and presented to us while we slept by skulking about in our back yard like a common criminal. *How has your cause been helped?*

Michael Acker is president of Delta Upsilon Fraternity

They said it. . .

This much can be said for Stevie Nicks's solo career: it won't suffer for lack of material. "I have about 50 songs form the last two years," she reports. "And if you want to go back through the archives, I've probably got another 300." Nicks is now wading through some of those songs with producer Rupert Hine, selecting tracks for her fourth solo album, which she hopes to release early next year. — Rolling Stone

Keith Richards refers to the core of the musicians who play on his new album — Steve Jordan, Waddy Wachtel, Ivan Neville and Charley Drayton — as the "expensive winos." "That's our name," he says, mainly because I caught three of them drinking a bottle of Lafite - Rothschild on a break behind the drum kit. I said, 'What am I workin' with, a load of winos?' And they said, 'It's Lafite - Rothschild, man. We're expensive winos!' So the name stuck . It's our code name for the unit,the basic band for this."

—Rolling Stone

WOMEN'S ISSUES

Necessities/Necesidades offers shelter and support

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

Women are often afraid that if they take action their abusers will become even angrier and more violent, said a volunteer coordinator at Necesidies/Necesidades, a Northampton agency for battered women.

"Their fear is real," said Mary Johnston of Necessites/Necesidades, "the danger is extremely real and women are killed."

The community needs to take more responsibility, she said, "if you hear someone screaming, call for help. Don't walk away because it's a domestic affair. Don't ignore a black eye and don't believe an excuse you know isn't true."

Necessities/Necessidadas offers many services to women trying to escape from batterers. A shelter and a "safe home network" are available for women who need a safe place to stay immediately. The shelter provides counselor advocates who can help women "get back on their feet," she said.

"The shelter holds three women and their children and is always very full," said Johnston. "We also have a safe home network made up of families that offer temporary shelter for one to four nights within the community."

The safe home idea is to get the community involved, Johnston said. "We are always looking for volunteers and especially need more lesbian safe homes as well as Spanish speaking safe homes."

Families or other interested parties who want to offer a safe shelter to women should contact Helen Harrison at Necessities/Necesidades at 586-1125.

In addition to immediate assistance, the agency helps women find housing and aid from the Department of Social Services.

"Most women who come out of a battering situation come out with no money and need help going through the system to get on welfare or get a housing subsidy," Johnston said. "Women become fugitives, even though they're not commiting the crime."

Child advocacy is offered to help children adjust. "Children also come out needing a lot of support," she said. "We try to spend a lot of one-on-one time with children. It's a big transition living in a shelter, changing homes or schools."

"They may miss their fathers, they may be witnesses or victims of violence themselves, and their mothers are often having such trouble themselves that they have little time to also deal with what their children are going through," she said.

In addition to temporary shelter and help with social services, Necessites/Necesidades offers support groups for women who are or have been battered. The groups are scheduled to resume the end of September and a lesbian support group will be offered for the first time this fall.

Legal advocates are also available and a large information and referral service can help women get lawyers who will take cases free or do work for a lesser fee, Johnston said.

Legal advocates are trained staff or volunteers who are well informed about the specific issues of women in battering ralationships and can accompany women into court, Johnston said. "We often know more than the police or the courts and can tell them about their rights and responsibilities."

An emergency restraining order known as a 209A can be obtained as "protection against abuse," said Johnston. "You can get a restraining order if you have been physically assaulted, threatened with physical assualt, or sexually abused," she said

Once a restraining order is issued, the abuser is served papers and a five day hearing is set. At the hearing it is determined what the order will encompass.

"You can get a refrain from contact, temporary vacate order (to get the abuser out of the home), a temporary custody order, a monetary compensation order, a stay away from work, a police escort to get your things, and anything else you need to feel safe," she said.

"You do not need a lawyer to get a restraining order," she said. "It is a civil complaint and anyone has a right to get one."

But, they only work if the batterer is scared enough or law abiding enough to respect it, she said. "If the batterer has no respect for the law then you are dependent on whether or not the police will respond to a violation."

"They (the police) don't always respond," Johnston said, "and they don't always respond quickly enough."

"Some women will tell you a restraining order might as well be a piece of toilet paper," she said.

photo by Chris Husford

CANDLELIGHT — Several hundred people turn out to bring attention to the plight of battered women at a candlelight vigil in memory of Virginia Ferrer Tuesday night in Pulaski Park in Northampton. Ferrer was murdered Friday night in Turners Falls.

■ *Women and alcohol: the facts*

The following information is provided by the Women's Alcohol Program in Cambridge, MA.

- Two-thirds of adult American women drink.
- Conservative estimates report that women comprise one-third of the nation's problem drinkers.
- More young women are drinking today than a decade ago.
- Female alcoholics are at high risk for abusing other drugs.
- Black women are more likely than white women to abstain from alcohol, but among those who drink they are more susceptible to alcohol problems.
- Women may become more intoxicated than men on the same amount of alcohol even when having comparable body weight. This is due to men having more muscle tissue which contains the fluid to dilute alcohol.
- Depression may co-exist with alcoholism among some women.
- A double standard still exists for drinking behavior. Drunkeness in women is judged more harshly than it is in men.
- Alcohol appears to have a greater effect on a woman at the beginning of her menstrual period.
- Medications containing estrogen such as birth control pills may slow down the elimination of alcohol from the body.
- Alcohol combined with drugs including over-the-counter medications can have a multiplying effect that is unpredictable. Particularly dangerous is combining alcohol with tranquilizers or sleeping pills.
- To avoid possible birth defects the Surgeon General of the United States has recommended that women not drink at all during or when anticipating pregnancy.
- Women with drinking problems suffer from low self-esteem, —significantly more than men.
- Employed married women have higher rates of problem drinking than either single working women or housewives.
- The stigma surrounding female alcoholism problems lead women to be protected by families, police, friends, and employers. This often delays or prevents women from getting treatment.

■ *Drinking and drugs, the effects*

If you drink and take drugs, the consequences may be more serious than you think. The following is information produced by the Women's Alcoholism Program in Cambridge and is not meant to replace the advice of your family doctor or pharmacist.

ANALGESICS, NARCOTIC - (Demerol, Darvon, Dilaudid, etc.) When used alone, both alcohol and narcotic drugs cause a reduction in the function of the central nervous system. When used together, they may lead to loss of effective breathing function (respiratory arrest). Death may occur.

ANALGESICS, NON-NARCOTIC - (Aspirin, APC, Pabalate, etc.) Some non-prescription pain relievers can cause bleeding in the stomach and intestines. Alcohol also irritates the stomach and can aggravate the bleeding.

ANTIALCOHOL PREPARTATION - (Antiabuse, Calcium Carbamide) Use of alcohol with medications prescribed to help alcoholic patients keep from drinking results in nausea, vomiting, headache, high blood pressure and possible erratic heartbeat and can result in death.

ANTICOAGULANTS - (Panwarfin, dicumarol, Sintrom, etc.) Alcohol can increase the ability of these drugs to stop blood clotting, which in turn can lead to life-threatening or total hemorrhages.

ANTICONVULSANTS - (Dilantin, Diphenyl, etc.) Drinking may lessen the ability of this drug to stop convulsions in a person.

ANTIDEPRESSANTS - (Tofranil, Pertofrane, Triavil, etc.) Alcohol may cause an additional reduction in central nervous system functioning and lessen a person's ability to operate normally. Certain antidepressants in combination with red wines like Chianti may cause a high blood pressure crisis.

ANTIDIABETIC AGENTS/HYPOGYLCEMICS (Insulin, Diabenese, Orianase, etc.) Patients taking any of these medications should avoid alcohol.

ANTIHISTAMINES - (most cold remedies, Actifed, Coricidin, etc.) Taking alcohol with this class of drugs increases their calming effect and a person can feel quite drowsy, making driving and other activities which require alertness more hazardous.

WOFO

Volunteers

The Educator/Advocate at the Everywoman's Center are accepting applications for fall training of volunteers. Training is free and academic credit may be available. For more information contact the Everywoman's Center at 545-3474.

Necessities/Necesidades, an organization in Northampton that offers services to abused women and their children, is looking for volunteers to staff a 24-hour hotline, do legal and welfare advocacy, counseling and community education. Training is scheduled for the first two weekends in October. For more information call 586-1125 and leave your name and address.

Women in the Trades

The Everywoman's Center is offering a support group for women in the trades and non-traditional jobs. The group is open to all women currently working or interested in the trades. Membership is free. Meeting time is every Monday night, 5:45-7:45 pm, September 19 through November 21. Call 545-0883 for more information.

Housing

Housing is available through the Resource/Referral Program at the Everywoman's Center. If you need housing or have housing available, contact Sandy Mandel at 545-0883.

Day care demand skyrockets at UMass

By HOLLY ANGELO
Collegian Correspondent

The child care demand at the University of Massachusetts is so great that pregnant women are reserving space in advance for their unborn children.

The waiting list for UMass faculty and student child care is extensive and centers are finding it increasingly difficult to place children, according to Neil Brigham, director of Grass Roots Day School, one of two facilities on campus.

Nancy Birtwell, a supervising teacher at Grass Roots said the facility cannot keep up with the rising needs on campus.

"We're not even coming close to meeting the need," she said. "We need more services to children, period."

Birtwell said the building is not insulated for the winter and the University is billed heavily in order to compensate for this. "The oil bill is high because there's no insulation."

Spring time at the school is easier because the children can spend time outdoors, she added.

Brigham said the school needs to install more facilities, for the children, it only provides four bathrooms for 44 children.

"It works out okay, but we could use another one downstairs," he said.

University budget cuts have affected the already sparse staff by decreasing employee funding, Brigham said.

"The budget cuts have decreased the amount of staff here," he said. But, "with what we have, we're offering a quality program."

The Grass Roots staff consists of eight supervising teachers who care for 44 children five days a week. One UMass student teacher arrives three times a week to assist the supervisors and work with the children.

The recent enaction of the Higher Education Capital Outlay bill provided UMass $110,000 for the planning and design of renovations for child care facilities.

Brigham said a planning agency had visited the school but, Birtwell said "we won't be seeing anything until the 1990's."

Women's Issues needs writers.
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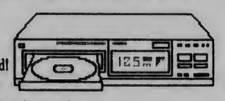

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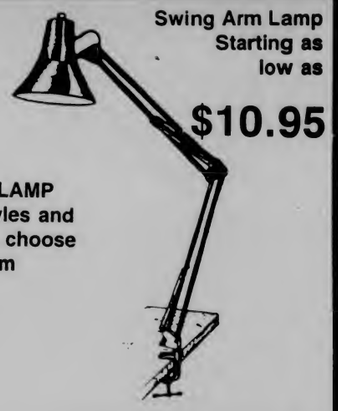

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Barrence, Berryhill headline weekend

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Correspondent

Kicking off the weekend's entertainment is screamer **Barrence Whitfield and the Savages** at 8:30 tonight at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton. **The Time Beings** open and it only costs $6.00. Friday night catch rockabilly greats **Frankie & The Premiers** and Saturday **Jack Smith & The Rockabilly Planet**.

For something a little different and more decadent try **Live Skull** on Sunday night with special guests, the **BBQ Killers** at Sheehan's. It's five bucks and something to do besides study on a Sunday night.

But, there is life beyond Sheehan's. Tonight is Smith College's premier gig of the Thursday Night Club with **The Vestrymen**. It's free, at the Davis Centre, and beer and wine will be served to those who qualify. Likewise, at the Hatch, catch the premier gig from a promising band by the name of **Zocalo**. The advertisement for this one reads, "Get down and dance to the funky rock'n' roll sound of . . ." Decide for yourself, it starts at 9 p.m.

L'Oasis in Northampton will be featuring two all ages shows with **F.C. Pohaku** on Friday and Saturday night. Tonight it's **Saylyn**, a calypso, reggae band.

Rhino Records' (The Residents, Snakefinger, Renaldo Loaf) and the Iron Horse welcome newcomer **Cindy Lee Berryhill** tonight. She'll be playing two sets of hits from her debut album, "Whose Gonna Save the World?" which is currently enjoying critical success on the east coast. Tickets are $6 at the door.

Hipsters will seriously want to check out **Jim Carroll** on Monday. He'll be reading selections of his written work, and will *not* be playing with is band. The author of the "Basketball Diaries," and "Forced Entries," will give two performances at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are $8.50 in advance and $9.50 at the door. Both shows are part of the Iron Horses' New Wave Cafe series.

Those who were impressed last week with the **Michael Gregory Band** will have another chance to see him at Katina's in Hadley tonight. House rules admit 18-20 year olds with I.D, and drinks for those who qualify. Tickets are $6. Tomorrow at the same venue, **Eliminator: ZZTOP Until You Drop!** may make people wish they'd come a day later to see **In The Flesh** on Sunday. All bands start at 9:00 p.m. sharp.

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For Your Information

Meeting — The Society for Responsible Engineering will have a planning meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in room 261 of Goessmann Lab. The topic will be the upcoming seminar on technology and policy.

Internships — Come to the University Internship Program to get great work experience. A planning session gets you started. The sessions are held in Curry Hicks from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and from 3:30 to 4:30 on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Volunteers needed — Volunteers are needed to sort through donated food to be used by emergency food pantries, soup kitchens, and other programs that feed the hungry and homeless of Western Massachusetts. If you have two to three hours per week and would like to help feed the needy, call Catherine D'Amato at 247-9738.

Class Moved — Due to fallen ceiling and asbestos debris, the Sunday West African drum class at 4 p.m. and dance class at 6 p.m. have been moved from Cottage C UMass to Amherst College's Gymnasium Dance Studio. Classes are open to everyone for $8. For further information, call 367-9340 regarding location of Sept. 18 and 25 classes.

Open-meeting letter reaches D.A.

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Hampshire County District Attorney's office received a letter today from the Collegian asking for an investigation into a possible violation of the Massachusetts open meeting law.

The letter, sent from Collegian Editor in Chief Pedro Pereira, asks the district attorney's office to investigate the procedure used to move into executive session at a meeting of the SGA Coordinating Committee last Thursday.

The committee moved into executive session, which requires that all non-members of the committee leave the room. Executive session was invoked to allow for discussion of what SGA leaders have described as a "sensitive internal issue."

State law requires several steps to be taken before a move into executive session. The meeting's presiding officer must state a specific reason for moving into executive session and a roll call vote must be taken. If the session will address the dismissal or performance of a public official, the person involved must be asked if he or she would prefer a session open to the public.

Pereira maintains Robert Fadel, who presided at the meeting, did not follow the above criteria, unfairly barring the public and the Collegian from a meeting that should be public record.

Steve Samolewicz, director of public rights in the district attorney's office, said he could not make a statement about the legality of the move at this time.

"The issue right now is whether the SGA is a governmental body as is defined under the open meeting law," Samolewicz said.

The open meeting law defines a governmental body as "every board, commission, committee or subcommittee of any district, city, region or town, however elected, appointed, or otherwise constituted."

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men's tennis

continued from page 23

was a perfect opening day match for the team because UNH isn't the toughest team around, but we definitely had to earn this victory. The team played well and showed what we can do."

Roberts and his team have two more matches, Saturday against Boston University and Sept. 20 against Connecticut, before heading to the Ivy League-dominated New England Tournament at Harvard University Sept. 23-24.

field hockey

continued from page 24

All that was left was for Cox to secure her shutout which was a relatively easy job considering she only had to handle five shots in the entire half.

Though the score does not indicate it, UMass, as Hixon predicted, was given a much sterner test then in last week's game with Springfield.

BC limited the Minutewomen to 21 shots, twenty fewer than the Minutewomen picked up in the Springfield game when they recorded 41. It was the second game in a row that the Minutewomen had allowed less than 10 shots.

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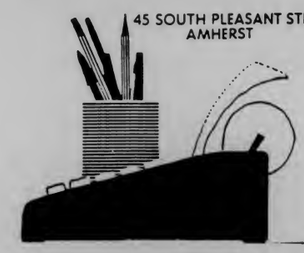
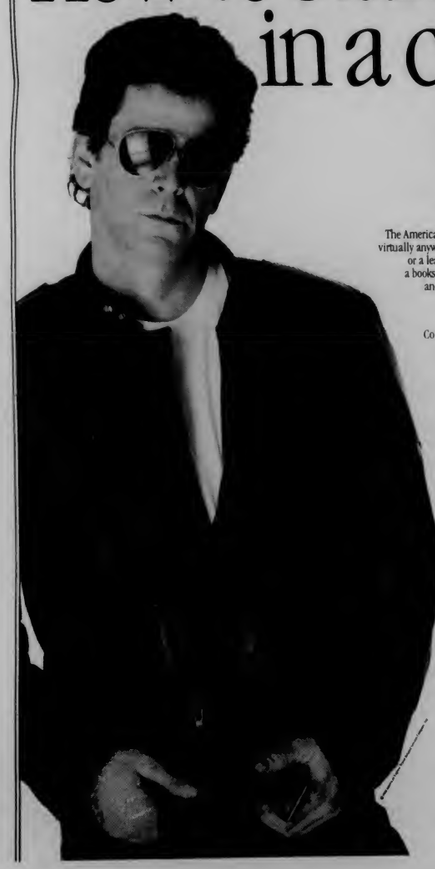


How to stand out in a crowd.



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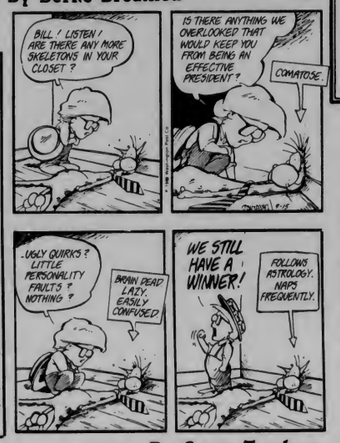
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed


BILL! LISTEN! ARE THERE ANY MORE SKELETONS IN YOUR CLOSET?
IS THERE ANYTHING WE OVERLOOKED THAT WOULD KEEP YOU FROM BEING AN EFFECTIVE PRESIDENT?
COMATOSE.
UGLY QUIRKS? LITTLE PERSONALITY FAULTS? NOTHING?
BRAIN DEAD! LAZY, EASILY CONFUSED!
WE STILL HAVE A WINNER!
FOLLOWS ASTROLOGY. NAPS FREQUENTLY.

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, BEFORE I GET STARTED, I WANT TO BRING OUT A CAT WHO'S NOT AFRAID TO STAND UP FOR OL' GLORY. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, MR. GEORGE BUSH!
THANKS, ELVIS. IT'S GREAT TO BE HERE! I DIG WHERE THIS CAT IS COMING FROM ON EVERY ISSUE, PEOPLE! PATRIOTISM, GUNS, EVERYTHING BUT DRUGS!
ELVIS, MY PAL NORIEGA FELT THE SAME WAY. IT'S AN HONEST DIFFERENCE!
HEY, IS THIS OL' BOY OKAY OR WHAT? LET'S HEAR IT, PEOPLE!
I PLEDGE ALLE-GIANCE...
SEE, THIS IS WHY I GOT OFF DRUGS. WHO CAN TELL THE DIFFERENCE ANYMORE?
GBTrudeau

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

HAVE YOU BEEN READING THE PAPERS? GROWN-UPS REALLY HAVE THE WORLD FOULED UP.
ACID RAIN, TOXIC WASTES, HOLES IN THE OZONE, SEWAGE IN THE OCEANS, AND ON AND ON!
THE ONLY BRIGHT SIDE TO ALL THIS IS THAT EVENTUALLY THERE MAY NOT BE A PIECE OF THE PLANET WORTH FIGHTING OVER.

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

COME ON NN... TAKE THE TICKETS... TAKE THE TICKETS...
HEY CLINSTER WHAT'S UP?
HEY... AREN'T THOSE YOUR TAPES!?
GO AWAY!
GO AWAY! GO AWAY!!
HEY... CLINSTER.... MAN! THOSE KIDS ARE TAKIN' YOUR TAPES
HEY CLINSTER?. AREN'T THESE YOUR TICKETS?

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

KING DUFFEY LAYS DOWN SOME GROUND RULES:
ALRIGHT, CLOWNS, THE PARTY'S OVER!
THOSE OF YOU WHO BRAGGED TO BEFORE UP FINALS CAN TO COME BACK THIS SEMESTER WILL BE PLEASED TO KNOW THAT I'VE RAISED THE NUMBER OF GRADUATION CREDITS TO 240.
EVERY IDIOT WHO BROUGHT THESE CAR WITH THEM TO SCHOOL MIGHT AS WELL SELL IT! I'M ERECTING FACULTY CONDOMINIUMS ON ALL STUDENT PARKING AREAS.
AND DON'T ANY OF YOU LITTLE BUGGERS TRY PROTESTING OR OCCUPYING SOME BUILDING. RAISE EVEN ONE CAMPUS MALISE ORDERS TO SHOOT PROTESTERS ON SIGHT.

Collegian Photographer's meeting

6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, 113 Campus Center

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

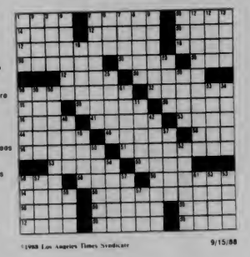
ACROSS
1 "The King and I" role
5 Jackie or Marsha
10 Kind of rumor
14 — tube
15 Sioo
16 Harness gait
17 "The Right Stuff" subjects
19 Instal
20 Grooved wheel
21 Gourmet treat
23 — Girls
24 Narrow-minded
26 Ride a bike
28 Abandoned
32 Big or Little
35 Word with cake or meal
36 Wyoming range
38 Devoid of superfluity
39 Wet blanket
41 Upsets
43 Soaks
44 Icy
46 "A — in the Family" by Ages
48 Prepared
49 Blissful
51 Pressures
53 Like a lion
55 Island dance
56 Org. for a GP
58 Saucy one
60 Annoy
64 Constables are hung here?
66 Cafeteria warmer
68 Angury
69 Storehouse
70 Lacking in ideas
71 Army meal
72 Anguish
73 Witty remarks

DOWN
1 Arabian garments
2 Munch
3 Be aware of
4 Erode by friction
5 Shark or tiger
6 Menu words
7 Minestrone
8 At the ready
9 Built an aerie
10 Resident: Suffix
11 Machinist's tool
12 Body of tradition
13 Summers, in Brest
18 Manifest
22 Rewrite
25 Unsavory
27 Little is one
28 Artful maneuver
29 Like some seals
30 Draws
31 Distributes, with out
33 One of the Lauders
34 Coffee breaks, e.g.
37 Below, poetically
40 Lollobrigida
42 Guitarist, e.g.
45 Cacophonies
47 Spartan serf
50 Perfumed
52 Eastern salutation
54 Likewise
56 Energy source
57 Lansbury role
59 Laughter unit
61 River of NE Spain
62 Slice
63 Turns for drying
65 Naval off.
67 GI address

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	L	O	P		F	A	T	E		D	I	A
H	E	R	O		T	I	T	A	N		O	R
C	I	V	I	L		A	R	N	O		T	O
F	I	N	A	N	C	I	A	L		P	A	G
				E	R	A			O	V	E	N
S	A	D	D	L	E		C	A	P	E		
A	R	E	E	L		W	A	L	D		B	L
D	O	W	J	O	N	E	S	A	V	E	R	A
A	N	Y	A		W	R	I	T		K	E	N
			D	A	L	E		A	U	D	E	
A	U	R	I	C			S	A	I	R		
S	T	O	C	K	S	A	N	D	B	O	N	D
O	L	I	V	A		A	S	I	A		O	V
W	I	C	K	E	R		N	I	N	O		C
A	P	A	R	T		O	A	Y	S		S	E

9/15/88



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9/15/88

Instead of today's menu, we've decided to run Chico Marx's review of the D.C. food.

"Mustard's no good without roast beef."
—Chico Marx

P.S. We hope to have the menu in the very near future.

Weather

Today: Sunny and Breezy, Mid 60s
Tonight: Clear and Cool, Mid 40s
Tomorrow: Sunny, upper 60s

TODAY'S STAFF

News Editor.....Pedro Pereira
Copy Editor.....Ronn Garry
Layout Technician.....David R Mark
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
ProductionLaura, Janine, Camille, Aimee, Mary, Tina, Jenn, and Ronn is going Ware?

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson
Managing Editor

David R. Mark
Editorial Editor

Robert Ciappennelli
Business Manager

Marc Infield
Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988

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Water polo gears up for season

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Correspondent

Autumn has settled on the University of Massachusetts and with it comes the traditional fall sports schedule of football, soccer, field hockey, tennis, water polo.

Wait a minute. Water polo?

You read it right. Coach Russ Yarworth of men's swimming fame is putting together a varsity water polo program that looks to become as powerful as his men's swim team.

"This is a building year," said Yarworth, "but these guys are a young team and will be around for a while. Once they come together as a team, they'll really start to click."

Indeed, with all the redshirts he's had, Yarworth figures to lose only two players over the next two years in addition to the fact that this year's freshman class was a bumper crop of talent.

"With two new goalies, we're set for the next four years (and) they really push (second-year starter Pete) Koback to work harder," Yarworth said.

If last year is any indication of the team's abilities and its future, consider this. In '87, its first year of varsity of play after a lengthy stint in club status, the team finished 12-8, putting them third in New England and 10th in the East. This year, the team believes that with some hard work they could finish second in the East and possibly gain a berth in the nationals.

"We might not get the record we had last year," Yarworth said, "but we play a much tougher schedule." Both factors are weighed in the rankings, so despite a potentially worse record, UMass could end up with a higher placing.

Not that the team isn't rising to meet the challenge.

"These guys have worked really hard to improve," Yarworth said. Physical condition is a big factor in water polo. The pool used is 20 x 30 meters with goal nets at the far end. Regulation pools are all deep, requiring players to tread water constantly when not sprinting up and down the pool as the ball changes hands.

Along with the goalie Koback, the main starters look to be drivers Scott DeLuca and Adam Feldman (both freshmen), junior Brian McIver and freshman Alex Yelensky in the offensive holes, and sophomore Jon Miller and junior G.T. Ladd in the defensive holes. But UMass figures to have a lot of help off the bench.

"This is more depth than we've ever had before," said graduate assistant Jim Boudreau, last year's leading scorer.

THE 10th annual back-to-school SALE

Furniture
BUTTERFLY CHAIRS 49.95 NOW $39.95
Covers in rich fashion colors.
Desks, bookcases, stools, tray tables, record stacks.

Lighting
SWING ARM LAMPS 18.95 NOW $12.95
8 Great colors.
Desk lamps, clip lamps, table lamps, floor lamps, hanging lamps, bed lamps, light bulbs, extension cords, paper shades.

Organization
STACKING BINS 5.95 NOW 3 FOR $14.95
Crates, shoe racks, towel racks, wire grid systems, all purpose shelving, closet accessories, stacks, rolling trolley, record crates, waste baskets, hooks, hangers.

Rugs $2 TO $10 OFF
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■ *Amos*

continued from page 24

"I'll remember his performance for the rest of my life and when another corner has a great game, I'll say, 'That reminds me of what Amos did in 1988.'"

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Extra Points: Defensive tackle Kevin Murphy, who had to come out of Saturday's game, he re-pinched a nerve in his neck and is out for the season.

"I know Kevin's extremely disappointed but there's no sense sending him back out there just so he can re-injure himself," Reid said.

"Football is a sport for tough people who want to challenge themselves physically and mentally. But to send Kevin back out would not fit the definition of football."

Men's tennis slips by UNH in opener

By JIM CUMMINGS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team won five of six singles matches and one of the three doubles to gain an opening day victory over the University of New Hampshire, 6-3, yesterday on the Upper Boyden Courts.

Coach Manny Roberts was pleased with the team's effort and was happy to find that his top two players, seniors Brian Gable and Joe Desormiers, look to be as impressive this year as they were last year when they finished second in the New Englands as a doubles pairing.

"They're simply amazing both in singles and doubles," said Roberts of Gable and Desormiers, who won their individual matches easily.

Gable won, 6-3, 6-2 and Desormiers coasted to a 6-1, 6-2 straight sets victory. The two then combined to win their doubles match, 6-3, 6-3.

Other impressive performances were turned in by sophomore Rich Stone, who lost the first set and came back to take the match, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, senior Chris Johnson, 6-4, 6-0, and freshman Paul Audet, who won a grueling 7-5, 6-4 match.

Roberts said he was happy with the freshman's performance and his stamina.

The second freshman starter, Kevin Newman, was handed the only singles loss for the UMass team, 6-1, 6-2, but this did not worry Roberts.

"Newman needs more experience and should come into his own by mid-season," Roberts said. "We'll work him hard in practice and he'll play well for us."

With the team victory insured after the singles matches, Roberts decided to put together some new combinations for his second and third doubles pairings. Neither the team of Stone and Johnson, which lost 7-5, 6-4, or Humberto Soto and Gary Goodman, 6-4, 6-4 losers, had ever played together. Roberts said he felt the Stone/Johnson tandem would win when he put them together, but added he was not disappointed in their play.

"Both doubles teams were only one or two service breaks away from a victory and looked strong together," Roberts said.

Desormiers said, "This

continued on page 20

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SPORTS

UMass runs past UNH, 3-0

Cesnek scores twice, McEvoy once as offense comes alive

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondant

The offense of the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team, frustrated throughout most of Sunday afternoon's sumo snoozfest with the University of Maine, erupted early and often against the University of New Hampshire yesterday afternoon at Boyden Field.

The 3-0 win was the second consecutive strong performance for the undefeated Minutemen, who now head into a pair of Atlantic 10 showdowns over the weekend.

UMass pounced on the visiting Wildcats immediately. With just 1:47 elapsed in the game, sophomore midfielder Peter McEvoy rocketed the ball into the upper left corner of the net to give the Minutemen a 1-0 lead.

Steve Cesnek stretched the lead to 2-0 with an unassisted goal at the 13:26 mark. Cesnek steered through the UNH defense, then powered the ball past goalie Eric Stinson into the same upper left corner of the net burned by McEvoy's blast minutes earlier.

The Minutemen continued to pound at Stinson through the rest of the first half, though they were unable to break the plane. The same UMass offense that struggled against Maine unleashed 11 first half and 19 shots total yesterday.

"We were much more dangerous," said head coach Jeff Gettler. "I was much happier with that."

Cesnek opened the second half with a repeat performance of his previous goal, streaking free along the right side and sliding the ball past the diving Wildcat goalkeeper. With the score now 3-0, and the outcome of the game secured, Cesnek's pursuit of his third goal of the game and the defense's second consecutive shutout crusade kept the crowd in the stands.

Cesnek came within one head fake of notching the season's first hat trick. With 18:18 left to play, the junior forward broke in alone 20 feet in front of the net. Reserve goalie Dan Fiore read his mind, and intercepted the ball with a diving effort just inside the left goalpost. Cesnek was seated soon after, as Gettler seized the opportunity to play the bench.

Freshmen Brett Anthony and Scott Jacobs saw their first action, and earned Gettler's attention. "They did well," praised Gettler, "I thought those guys picked us up off the bench."

Gettler also reserved special praise for McEvoy, who was largely responsible for the UMass's midfield dominance. "McEvoy, at the beginning of the second half, really settled us down. He was a calming influence on the team."

The defense, meanwhile, continued to hold firm. UNH's top scoring threat, Scott Brennan, managed to squeeze free for just three shots all afternoon. "I really don't think they got any real good scoring opportunities," said Gettler of the visiting offense.

The closest the Wildcats came to scoring was a Jess Wehrwien rebound drive with three minutes to play. Minuteman goalie Sam Ginzburg smothered the ball, however, preserving the shutout.

Free Kicks: Ginzburg has been called upon to make a mere ten saves in the last two games . . . Anthony found the only mud puddle on campus, located in the deep southwest corner of the field, on a sliding cross kick late in the game . . . next up, the Minutemen will host Atlantic 10 rival Temple, Friday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Junior forward Steve Cesnek scored twice as the Minutemen beat New Hampshire, 3-0 yesterday at Boyden Field.

UM dumps Eagles, 3-0

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team answered one very important question last night when it whipped Boston College, 3-0, at Chestnut Hill.

Yes, the Minutewomen can play on artificial turf. That fake stuff doesn't bother them.

"I'm glad we played well on turf," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "That was important for us. We have a game coming up in Springfield with Michigan on that same surface."

UMass, now 2-0, will play two games at Springfield this year which are designated as home games. The reason being that both teams they play (Michigan and the University of Toledo) have to make a long trip and can't afford to have the game rained out.

Once again, the UMass defense looked superb as it only allowed the Eagles six shots on senior goaltender Cindy Cox.

Cox registered six saves and took one step forward in solidifying the No. 1 goalie position. She is now 2-0 with an 0.50 goals-against-average.

The first priority in the Minutewomen's gameplan last night was to draw penalty corners and execute them efficiently.

That, they did, and whatever Hixon told them before the game must have sunk in right away because at 3:00 of the first half UMass drew a corner and senior co-captain Pam Bustin responded by drilling a ball past BC goalie Wendy Carter to give the Minutewomen a 1-0 lead.

It was the midfielder's first goal of the season. Senior co-captain Ruth Vasapolli and junior Bernie Martel assisted on the play.

UMass plays its home games on grass, at Totman Field. But Bustin apparently does not mind the fast turf.

For at 33:15 of the first, she collected her second goal of the game and gave UMass a 2-0 lead with a blast from about 25 yards.

BC had to have been shaking their heads as the first 35 minutes came to a close with UMass sporting a 2-0 lead, having limited the Eagles to one shot.

The Minutewomen had BC on the ropes but started to let up a little at the start of the second half. That caused Hixon to make one quick change.

Junior Carol Smith and senior Julie Stuart switched positions, Smith going to centerback and Stuart to sweeper. After that move, UMass cruised.

Junior Kathy DeAngelis knotched her second goal of the year just past the half way point of the second half, at 18:30, to give the Minutewomen a commanding 3-0 lead.

continued on page 20

Volleyball gets sweep of Central Connecticut

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Height can be a big advantage in volleyball, but when you don't know how to use it, it doesn't do much good.

On paper, the Central Connecticut volleyball team was a taller one than UMass (an average height of almost 5-foot-8), but the relative youth of the team turned out to be a detriment, as the Minutewomen rolled to a 15-3, 15-7, 15-7 sweep of the Blue Devils last night at Totman Gymnasium.

"They've still got the big kids, but they're real young," UMass coach Carol Ford said. "It just wasn't as intense as I thought it would be."

That lack of intensity didn't help UMass much. It made it somewhat easy to accomplish what they had to do. Without the challenge, the Minutewomen weren't able to work on some of the trouble areas that have been bothering them.

Blocking had been a problem in the season-opening win over Hartford on Sunday. The Minutewomen had recorded only three blocks in that match, and could only equal that number last night, but without a potent attack to defense, there wasn't much blocking to be done.

"We didn't really have to (block) against them," Ford said. "It wasn't a true test for us."

Ford also had moved most of her players back into their normal positions, but the results weren't immediate.

"I thought we'd click, but we didn't," Ford said. "We kept missing some shots, and making errors."

One player who did perform well was senior middle blocker Juliet Primer, playing in her first match of the year.

"Juliet played well in her new position," Ford said. "She did a good job in the middle.

Statistically, the Minutewomen were led by sophomore outside hitter Nancy Sullivan, who had nine kills, followed by Primer with eight. Senior outside hitter Julia Smith and senior middle blocker Barbara Meehan each had seven.

Junior setter Karen Ferguson had 21 assists. As a team, the Minutewomen made 43 digs.

Football notebook

Amos receives national honor

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

As a unit, the University of Massachusetts football team got off to a great start Saturday by beating the University of Maine, 45-42.

They didn't do bad individually, either.

Senior cornerback Garrick Amos was named National Division 1-AA Defensive Player-of-the-Week by the National Sports Network.

Amos had seven tackles against Maine, and broke up three passes. But the play that probably won him the award came with 1:26 left in the game.

Maine quarterback Mike Buck faded back to pass on a first-and-25 from the UMass 44. With plenty of time to scan the field, Buck finally threw to Jeff Knox. Amos dove and knocked the ball down at the last second.

Three plays later, Buck threw an interception and the Minutemen were 1-0.

"It was an awesome performance," UMass head coach Jim Reid said of Amos' game. "It may be unfair to say, because the game is so fresh in my mind, but in 14 years, I can't think of another game where the cornerback stuck out the way he did."

continued on page 23

UMass faces UVM today in home opener

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts women's soccer coach Jim Rudy has coached in a game here at UMass before, when his former team, Central Florida, played in last year's Final Four at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

But today, Rudy will get his first exposure to the *real* home of the Minutewomen, Boyden Field, when his team hosts the University of Vermont in the first home game of the year.

UMass has started its drive toward another possible Final Four appearance in good fashion with a 2-0 record, having beaten Rhode Island and Rutgers to capture the Rhode Island Tournament last weekend.

"It was good to see the things that we worked on functioning under game conditions," Rudy said.

But tomorrow, the Minutewomen may have some trouble generating offense against a stingy defensive team like Vermont.

"Vermont's strengths are their defenders and their goalkeepers," Rudy said. "They could have as many as 11 players in the box. They're plan is to bunker and counter-attack," Rudy said.

In layman's terms, that means that Vermont tends to sit back and play defensive, to gain control and then try to push the ball upfield. Rudy will try to break that pack defense with a lot of flank play and by playing a short game off corner shots.

"The drawback to that game is that the ball bounces out, creating a lot of rebounds," Rudy said. "We could get a lot of second and third shots."

That will put a load on the shoulders of the UVM goalkeeper, senior Jen Starr. She played a starring (excuse the pun, please) role in a recent game against the University of Connecticut, shutting the Huskies down for 97 minutes before finally relenting in an overtime loss.

"She's great in the air, and we're not, really," Rudy said. But Starr and her teammates will have to be better than they were last year. The Minutewomen traveled to Montpelier and did a real number on the Catamounts to the tune of an 8-0 pasting.

Sox still rolling

The Bosox keep rolling toward the playoffs. Mike Greenell hit for the cycle to lead the Sox to a 4-3 win over the Orioles. The magic number is now at 13.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1988

INSIDE

- Republicans at the center of space controversy in BOG. Page 5.
- Michael Dukakis' image problems. Page 7.
- Football ready to tackle Ball St. Page 20.

Committee chairman resigns

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The Budgets Committee chairman of the Undergraduate Student Senate resigned yesterday amid questions of his motives for misusing student funds over the summer.

"I blew the whistle, and whistle blowers are always kicked out for the problems they create," said Gil Penchina, who claims the misuse of monies was a test of financial safeguards within the student government.

At a Coordinating Committee meeting last week, Penchina admitted to misusing money from the Student Activitees Trust Fund, including putting extra hours on his pay slip, and using student money to make photocopies for his personal use.

"I blew the whistle, and whistle blowers are always kicked out for the problems they create... It was like 'Stick around if you want, but we're not going to let you do anything except collect a paycheck'."

--Gil Penchina

Committee members said they have no way of knowing if Penchina was conducting a test or creating an alibi for his actions, because he failed to let anyone know of the test, except for a former Budgets Committee assistant.

Because of that, the committee members said they had no choice but to call for Penchina's resignation.

Co-President-elect Shari Silkoff said whether Penchina's actions were a test is irrelevant. "It's the fact that he was misusing money," she said.

But Penchina said he could not tell anyone in student government or in the Student Activities Office because they were the ones he was testing.

SGA Treasurer Laura Filkins said committee members knew about his personal photocopying early in the summer and Penchina agrees they had asked him periodically to repay the money. Filkins said committee members had been discussing what actions to take this fall before Penchina announced it was part of his so-called test.

Other misuses of monies by Penchina have not yet been documented. Penchina said he had transferred money from a frozen account and received extra hours of pay. Filkins said she did not have any record of these actions although she would be conducting a full investigation.

The statement by Penchina misusing student monies violated the trust among student leaders, committee members said.

SAO banned him from looking at office records, which are necessary to conduct audits, Penchina said.

"It was like, 'Stick around if you want, but we're not going to let you do anything except collect a paycheck,'" Penchina said.

Speaker of the Senate Robert Fadel agreed: If Penchina hadn't resigned he would have been "a lame duck budgets chairman."

"I think it's unfortunate that Gil was put in a position that for his integrity and the system's integrity he had to resign," he said.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

IF ONLY GEORGE BUSH WERE HERE — Teacher Beverly Mahar leads 3rd and 4th graders from the South Street School, Northampton, in the Pledge of Allegiance as part of "Constitution Day." The event marks the 201st anniversary of its signing.

Gilbert continues destructive path

By CHRIS ANGELO
Associated Press

CANCUN, Mexico — The most intense hurricane on record surged toward Texas yesterday after battering the Yucatan Peninsula with 160-mph winds, leveling slums, pummeling posh resorts and forcing tens of thousand to flee.

Hurricane Gilbert, which has left nearly one in four Jamaicans homeless, slackened somewhat as it swirled over land, but the storm was beginning to gain strength over open water as it moved toward the Gulf Coast with sustained winds of 120 mph.

The storm was headed west northwest shortly before noon EDT, said National Hurricane Center director Bob Sheets. It was moving at 15 mph and dumping up to 10 inches of rain.

"The area that we have the most likely possibility that this hurricane will make landfall is in the northern part of Mexico or the southeastern, southern part of Texas," he said.

As of noon today, the center of the storm was near latitude 22.2 north and longitude 92.3 west, or about 410 miles south east of Brownsville, Texas.

Brownsville was given a 21 percent probability of being hit, though a hurricane watch was in effect along the entire Texas coast as well as the northeastern Mexican coast from Tampico.

Earlier this week the storm struck the Carribean, ravaging Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, the Cayman Islands and Haiti, killing at least 19 in Jamaica and five in the Dominican Republic.

Haiti declared a state of emergency across its southern Peninsula, where at least 10 hurricane-related deaths have been reported.

The storm, about 450 miles wide, hit the Yucatan coast at dawn Wednesday, thrashing beaches with 23-foot waves, uprooting trees, knocking out electricity and water supplies and severing telephone lines.

Mexican officials reported at least seven injuries. There were no reports of deaths.

Gilbert battered the provincial capital of Merida and the gulf port cities of Puerto Progreso, Campeche and Ciudad del Carmen, closing air ports and roads and knocking out communications and power and innundating streets and highways.

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Duffey offers solution for constitution worries

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

After numerous failed attempts over the years, administrators and student leaders are taking a different approach in getting the Board of Trustees to ratify the Student Government Association constitution.

Chancellor Duffey said instead of taking the usual route and presenting the constitution itself for approval, a proposal for an SGA charter is being scheduled.

"A constitution defines how the SGA does its business," Duffey said. "A charter defines the role of student government."

Duffey said problems with past attempts to ratify the constitution usually arose because William Searson, general counsel for the trustees, had problems with certain passages.

Any documents or policies that go before the board go through the counsel first. The counsel's job is to protect the trustees from liability.

Searson did not return numerous phone calls from the Collegian.

Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice said both the student leaders and the administrators were getting frustrated because the issue has never made it to the full board, so Duffey's proposal of a charter was a welcome greeting.

"He [Duffey] thinks it's very important for us to have a constitution because he thinks the SGA is a valuable asset to the University," Orefice said.

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WORLD/NATION

House passes stiffer drug penalty

Zero tolerance message sent to recreational drug users

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House anti-drug initiative is moving toward a zero tolerance policy, as lawmakers tack on amendments that stiffen penalties for recreational drug use.

The House sent its latest message to drug users Wednesday, passing an amendment that would subject anyone possessing "personal use" amounts of illegal drugs to civil penalties of $10,000 per violation.

The vote was 293-115, with 128 Democrats and 165 Republicans supporting the proposal. There were 112 Democrats and three Republicans in opposition.

As House members began wading through changes to the drug bill last week, they signaled that any drug use was in tolerable. In the first test of this policy, lawmakers voted 335-67 for an amendment that would deny many federal benefits to those convicted of two drug offenses, including possession.

Still to come is a proposal that would deny states a portion of their federal highway money if they fail to take away driver's licenses of those convicted of one drug offense. The initial conviction would bring a six-month suspension, while repeat convictions within a five-year-period could bring revocation for a year.

"The theme of this year's drug bill is user accountability," Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-NY, said in support of the civil fines amendment sponsored by Rep Mickey Edwards, R-Ok.

The overall anti-drug legislation would add some $2 billion to the $3.9 billion federal effort to combat illegal drugs. It includes money and programs for law enforcement, educations, treatment, rehabilitation and virtually every other avenue to try to stem both the supply of drugs and demand for them.

The House likely will complete the legislation next week. The Senate has yet to begin consideration of its own major anti-drug bill.

The civil fines envisioned in the Edwards amendment would not replace current criminal penalties for possessing marijuana, cocaine or other drugs that would trigger the civil penalty.

In the major difference between civil and criminal cases, a defendant in civil proceeding needs only to be found guilty by "clear and convincing evidence." This is a far easier burden for the government than the "beyond a reasonable doubt" standard it must prove in a criminal case.

In assessing the penalties, the Justice Department would take into account an individual's income and net assets.

After a penalty was proposed the defendant could ask for an administrative hearing and also could appeal to a federal court.

Supporters of the civil fines said their amendment was needed to enforce such a policy, because overburdened prosecutors and overcrowded prisons cannot handle crimimal cases involving "personal use" possession cases.

Former aide recommended ousting Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House aide said yesterday he raised the possibility of temporarily removing President Reagan from office under the 25th Amendment during the Iran-Contra scandal because the president was inattentive, inept and lazy.

The aide, James Cannon, said he brought up the subject in a 1987 memo to Howard Baker Jr., who was just replacing Donald Regan as White House chief of staff. Cannon said he rejected the thought after seeing Reagan and finding his condition was just "dandy."

Cannon said he had interviewed 15 or 20 staffers left from the Regan regime and that "not all but most said in one way or another that the president was inattentive, that he had lost interest in his job."

Cannon said, "I was skeptical about that, but nevertheless the number of people that told me about this was such that I felt I had an obligation to raise (it) with Sen. Baker."

The 25th Amendment, added to the Constitution in 1967, provides the president may be removed if the vice president and a majority of the cabinet declare him "unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office."

White House Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, talking to reporters at his daily briefing, said, "I saw the president every day, talked to him a lot. There's nothing to this. This is fiction by staff people who for their own reasons chose to say this, and it was dismissed immediately by those who heard it. It was never taken seriously."

Fitzwater said the president was aware of the Cannon report "and he takes it all in stride."

Storm rocked NE this week in '38

BOSTON (AP) — Nobody witnessed the monster's mid-September birth somewhere in the tropical Atlantic Ocean.

The time was 1938, long before weather satellites and frequent transoceanic air traffic. Nonetheless, the meeting of light, humid breezes over tepid seas at 15 degrees north latitude was to bring days of misery and death to unsuspecting New England.

A Brazilian freighter was probably the first to report the juvenile offender near the Leeward Islands. Later, two more ships plowed into strong winds and seas in an area north of the usual track of storms known to the Caribe Indians as "huracan," or evil spirit.

Growing stronger on this wayward path to adulthood, the storm moved northwestward, skirted the Bahamas and drew a bead on New England.

Persistent September rains there had lain a soggy carpet of river flooding rains. For those who had jobs on the dreary, Depression-era day of Sept. 21, it meant another slosh to work. This Wednesday however, would be unlike any other.

At 7 a.m., the storm passed Cape Hatteras. Forecasters armed with the primitive tools of their day noted falling barometers and hoisted storm warnings all the way up the coast to Eastport, Maine. Ships in the danger zone that might have reported on the storm scurried to port. In their wake, up an empty corridor, came the storm at ramming speed.

Atlantic City, NJ, winds shifted into the north and jumped to 55 mph. moderate rains and rapidly falling barometers indicated something big was moving just over the eastern horizon. Alarmed New England meteorologists marked this and their own precipitous pressure drops and issued the first warning for Boston at 2:30 p.m.

"A tropical hurricane is now in the vicinity of New York," and the forecast said. "Precautions against high winds, high tides and heavy rain should be taken throughout the area reached by this broadcast."

Traveling northward at 60 mph, the storm crashed into central Long Island. The barometer at the Coast Guard station in Bellport fell to 27.94 inches at 3 p.m.

To the east, the Connecticut and Rhode Island shores were buried by wind and wave. Gusts topped 100 mph before instruments were knocked down. Whole communities were washed away. People and animals clinging to roofs and fences were swept inland.

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Greeks receiving long-deserved, well-appreciated facelift

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

JUST LIKE MY SHIRT — Brothers from Pike work at embellishing their house.

By ED REYNOLDS
Collegian Correspondent

Fraternity row at the University of Massachusetts is cleaning up its act.

In an effort to raise morale and foster unity, many of the fraternities and sororities on North Pleasant St. have been performing cosmetic surgery on their houses. After spending a great amount of time and money on these projects, they are happy to find their work has been noticed.

As part of their restoration, Pi Kappa Alpha has resodded their lawn, laid down a new sidewalk and set up fences and bushes. Most of the construction and all of the maintenance has been handled by the brothers. The work that was started last semester and continued through the summer has profound changed the house.

"We've received a lot of positive feedback from the police, the mailman and the sororities," said Pike Brother Brian Howard.

At Lambda Chi Alpha the work has been going on for more than a year. They spent $28,000 to have the house resided and insulated. They also contracted a brother, Sean Byrt, to repave the driveway and repaint the front proch.

"I live in a more presentable, cleaner environment," said David St. Pierre, a fraternity brother. "A place I can be proud to live in."

President Steve Ilmrud says he hopes this will "give the frats a second chance and draw more enthusiasm to the Greek Area."

By the looks of things, it already has, and the school administration and community in general are overjoyed Fraternity Row is on the right track.

"Everybody appreciates it," said Chancellor Joseph Duffey, adding that the Greeks at work deserve recognition and praise.

He said the work "represents an effort to portray a better image, and that's good."

Jim Langley, a University spokesman, referred to Fraternity Row as a "main corridor of the University." He said it "leaves a great impression on how people percieve the Greek Area."

He added he is "very happy to see the transformation."

Also impressed was Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia. After seeeing the Pike grounds, he "wondered if they sold the house." He expressed concern that the lawn stay clear of beer cans, tire tracks and other vandalism, but added he hoped "some residents in town will take notice and do something with their properties."

Maia said he considers Greek life "a part of college life and a great tradition."

Radon levels in Hampshire homes on line with statewide test results

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Homes in Amherst keep pace with the statewide average of susceptibility to cancer-causing radon gas, according to experts in the University of Massachusetts Environmental Health and Safety Department.

A recent study by the Department of Public Health said 23 percent of the homes in Hampshire County contain a level of radon the Environmental Protection Agency says is worthy of concern.

John Stobierski, spokesman for the Department of Public Health, said nearly one in four of the 1600 homes tested in Massachusetts was found to have four or more picocuries per liter of air, which the EPA says could be dangerous. Picocuries measure the amount of radioactivity emitted from nuclear material.

Radon is an odorless, colorless gas that can seep into a house from any opening below the structure, such as cracks in the foundation. Once in the house, the gas stays trapped unless the house is ventilated. Radon, which can also seep into water supplies, has been targeted as a possible source of lung cancer.

According to one expert at the University of Massachusetts, though, there are many more serious health threats.

"I don't particularly think it's a big thing," said James Tocci, Radiation Safety Officer at the UMass Department of Health and Safety. He added smoking was a far greater cause of lung cancer.

"There are a lot of scientists who challenge the EPA's level of four picocuries as the level at which to mitigate [eliminate the problem]," he said. "The question is how can you set a level at which the amount is dangerous."

Tocci said mitigating could be done in one of two ways. A homeowner can seal up leaks in the basement or foundation using caulk or cement, or ventilate the area to move radon to the outside air.

Tocci said before you begin to eliminate radon you have to determine if radon is there.

He said this can be done by obtaining a test kit from a radon screening company. The cost of a test kit is about $25.

One company in Amherst that does radon testing is KSE Incorporated, according to Jim Kittrell, president of KSE and a former professor in the UMass chemical engineering department.

The homeowner is instructed to leave the cannister open in his home for two to seven days. The cannister is then sent back to KSE and analyzed for the prescence of radon.

"The homeowner contacts us, wishing to have the radon level evaluated," Kittrell said, adding KSE would send the homeowner a small cannister containing charcoal.

Kittrell said KSE then contacts the homeowner with the results, and if necessary, gives advice on how to correct the problem. He said the company does no actual repair, but can refer the homeowner to a contractor.

"We don't feel it's ethical to do both the testing and the repair," Kittrell said. "There's an obvious conflict of interest there." He said the average cost of repairs was about $1,000, ranging as high as $3,000 and as low as a few hundred.

He said hundreds of the kits had been ordered in Amherst. KSE's kits and consultation cost $30. Kittrell said response had gone up since the Department of Public Health had released its latest study.

"One of the things we are troubled about is that when a story like this breaks, there is a flurry of activity, then it slows down," Kittrell said.

Kittrell said the company does not release the addresses of houses found to have radon, but that Amherst was keeping up with the state average of one in four houses.

Kittrell and Tocci agree there is no pattern to where houses with radon will be found.

"The only way to check for a high radon level is to check every single home," Tocci said.

Kittrell added some neighborhoods have a frequency of occurrence higher than others.

Tocci said breathing radon gas causes no immediate danger, but when radon starts to decay, it breaks down into harmful agents that attach themselves to the lungs, and emit radiation. If enough of these agents, or alphas, are emitted, they can cause lung cancer.

Tocci said radon is formed when uranium decays. He said that though there is no pattern to where radon will show up, rocky areas are slightly more susceptible because they contain more uranium.

Campus registration urged

Democrats optimistic for November

By SUZETTE HUNTE
Collegian Correspondent

Working for the success of the Dukakis-Bensten ticket is very important to the University Democrats, but it is not their primary concern.

According to Jeff Cronin, co-president of UDEMS, "Above and beyond all else, our main concern is to encourage students to get involved in the voting and political process on campus."

The group, located in room 423 of the Student Union Building, is a non-profit registered student organization whose purpose is to inform the University community about the Democratic party.

There are presently 20 active undergraduate members, but because of an influx of volunteers last week, membership is expected to exceed 50 this year.

One of the UDEMS most recent efforts has been their voter registration drive organized my Michael Griener, the organization's co-president and Western Massachusetts coordinator.

"Mike's voter registration drive was very, very sucessful," said Bob Johnson, vice-president of the UDEMS.

Griener has worked in the past with the Amherst town clerk to get registrars to come to UMass to increase the number of students who register to vote on campus.

"Students as an age group vote less percentage-wise than any other group nation-wide," he said. "We want to make sure that students, along with understanding the issues, get out and vote."

Griener, in an attempt to bring the ballot box to the voters, is also trying to get a box in the Hampden Dining Commons in the Southwest Residential Area. Southwest, with nearly 5,000 people in a quarter-mile area, is one of the most densely populated areas in the world.

The successful completion of the Griener's project would include Southwest in Precinct 10.

Another concern of the University Democrats is voter education.

"When thinking about the upcoming elections, people tend to have a lot of excitement about the (Democrat and Republican) tickets and a lot of fear," said Cronin.

The University Democrats are working to arrest these fears with information, not only about the Dukakis-Bensten ticket, but the entire Democratic slate, including incumbents John Olver (State Senate) and Stan Rosenberg (State House of Representatives).

Scheduled for sometime later this month, the UDEMS have organized a round-table discussion for students with Rosenberg. The discussion is designed to enable students to get to know Rosenberg while voicing their concerns, views, and opinions.

The group has also organized a debate on Tuesday, Nov. 1 between Griener and W. Greg Rothman, head of Students for Bush. "The general issues involving the two campaigns will be discussed," Greiner said. "Basically the audience — the students — will define the flow of the debate."

The UDEMS will also be assisting the Massachusetts Free Press, a Democratic-oriented paper. The first issue will be released during the first week of October.

For Your Information

Internships — Come to the University Internship Program to get great work experience. A planning session gets you started. The sessions are held in Curry Hicks from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and from 3:30 to 4:30 on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Volunteers needed — Volunteers are needed to sort through donated food to be used by emergency food pantries, soup kitchens, and other programs that feed the hungry and homeless of Western Massachusetts. If you have two to three hours per week and would like to help feed the needy, call Catherine D'Amato at 247-9738.

Tower Library Tour — The UMass Tower Library will give tours of the facility leaving from the lobby at 10:30 a.m., 1:30, and 2:30 p.m. each weekday until the end of next week.

Pig-Out Festival — The Hampshire Mall will host its first Back-to-College Pig-Out Festival starting at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the mall. The festival is sponsored by Alka-Seltzer, Figaro's Pizza, ROCK 102, and the Hampshire Mall.

Powwow — The 6th annual International Powwow will be held tomorrow at the Campus Pond. Registration is from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

National Student Exchange — Any new NSE students interested in starting the NSE club and participating in the Boston bus trip should attend the informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Math Anxiety Workshop — A math reduction workshop will be held Sept. 19 and 26 and October 3 at 4:30 p.m. in room 1634 of the Graduate Research Tower. Sessions conducted by Professor Doris Stockton and counseling psychologist Donald Banks will focus on overcoming negative feelings toward math and on developing positive approaches to learning math.

Partially tested blood products wrongly released by Red Cross

WASHINGTON (AP) — An internal review of the Red Cross's blood service regions indicates that more than 2,400 blood products were released improperly over a six-month period — 518 of them without complete testing for deadly diseases.

"The review found no indication that any Red Cross center issued blood for transfusion that had a confirmed positive test for AIDS or hepatitis B," said Dr. S. Gerald Sandler of the Red Cross blood services told a news conference Wednesday.

Despite this, he noted that the 518 blood products had been issued before all record checks or testing had been completed.

That information was not known at the time of their release, and the products should not have been released, Sandler said.

Dr. Ernst R. Jaffe, chairman of the organization's Blood Service Committee, meanwhile, announced that the Red Cross, in compliance with the recommendations of the its review board, signed a voluntary agreement with the Food and Drug Administration to help avoid such errors in the future.

"Less than a year ago Red Cross discovered that the increase in number of tests conducted and blood samples quarantined also increased the potential for human error," he said.

Following the release of properly tested blood products at facilities in Washington, DC, earlier this year, the Red Cross committed itself to "a national zero error goal and launched a nationwide review" to determine the extent of these mistakes and to develop ways to reduce their potential, Jaffe said.

Suspect pleads innocent to conspiracy

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — Richard M. Zagranski has pleaded innocent to a new grand jury indictment charging him with conspiring to murder case against him.

The indictment also charged Zagranski with intimidation of a witness in a case against one of his alleged co-conspirators. He also pleaded innocent to that charge Wednesday in Hampshire Superior Court.

Zagranski, 24, of Chicopee is facing trial for the alleged murder of Michael R. Molin, 30, of Granby, who was killed on Feb. 19 in Amherst in what prosecutors say was an argument with Zagranski over a $500,000 land deal.

Zagranski and two other men that he met in the Hampshire County Jail have been charged with plotting to force a witness to write a letter claiming he killed the victim and then to murder the witness.

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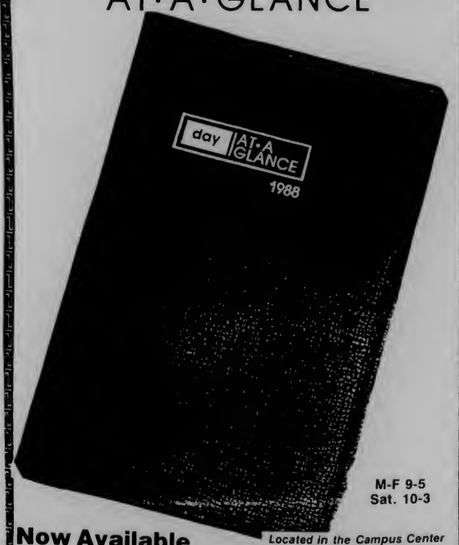

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AP photo

BOSTON (AP) — Bruce, the 25-foor shark from the movie Jaws, rides through traffic yesterday in Boston on route to the Museum of Science where it will be part of a new exhibit on the Science of Movie and Television Magic, opening Oct. 5.

Republicans cause board angst

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Despite the appearance of Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, at last night's Board of Governors meeting, the main topic of discussion was once again the Republican Club.

The issue surfaced at the meeting when two board members expressed displeasure with the decision of the BOG Executive Committee to give space to Students for Bush. The Minuteman newspaper will share office space with Students for Bush.

The Club was removed by the board at the end of last semester because of alleged harassment, but continued to occupy the space because they felt the board's decision to remove them was unfair.

Gov. Tim Gloster said he would submit a motion to remove Students for Bush from its office space. He said many of the members of Students for Bush are the same as the Republican Club, therefore a sanction has not been imposed on the Republicans.

Gloster said other groups had been waiting for the space before Students for Bush.

"The board has conceded to the demands of the right," Gloster said. "We threw them a bone to make them shut up. To [board chairperson Eric Nakajima's] credit, tensions have eased. But at what price? Have we created an environment in which harassment is more likely to occur?"

Gov. Christina Bolton also objected to the move, and the process used.

"I think it's just ludicrous that we got all the harassment charges and we just slap them on the wrist . . . and nothing is happening," Bolton said. "We basically haven't done anything."

Nakajima said given the tensions in the past involving the Republican Club, both reactions were understandable, but he said Gloster's motion to remove Students for

continued on page 6

THE DEBATE UNION
Invites all interested undergraduates to its opening organizing meeting
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THE DAILY NEWS

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The Globe, Condé Nast, Cape Cod Times and Fitchburg Sentinel - among other New England and East Coast papers - are similar too. They've had our staffers as interns and co-op students the past year.
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Get clips that will get you a job.
Today.
The Collegian. We build careers.

■ *Board of Governors*

continued from page 5

Bush would be a mistake.

"I still believe very firmly that the work of the executive committee was good and that work can result in a better community and a better situation for all students," Nakajima said.

Gov. Bill Hewitt applauded the decision concerning the Republican Club. "I'd like to congratulate the Executive Committee," he said. "I think it was blasphemous what happened to the Republican Club."

Nakajima said at the close of the meeting that he thought the board could work on more important issues than the office space of the Republican Club.

Campus Center Director Bill Harris showed support for Nakajima, saying he had handled the issue well.

"The fact that you're bringing this up is really getting us nowhere," Harris said.

In other business, Rosenberg appeared to ask the board to solicit Campus Center restaurants to participate in "A Piece of the Pie," a fundraising event scheduled to take place Wednesday, Oct. 19. Participating restaurants will be asked to donate 10 percent of their receipts to a Western Massachusetts food bank.

Harris said it may be a problem for Campus Center restaurants to take part because they operate on a "break-even" policy, not seeking to make a profit.

Rosenberg said the planners of the event could work with Campus Center administration to work out an arrangement.

AP photo

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) – Presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis toured Firehold Canyon in Yellowstone National Park yesterday. The forest behind him was destroyed by recent fire.

Patty says: No more counting calories for me! I'm sick of rice cakes. I'm going to get a JB's juicy roast beef sandwich. Are you coming Wend?

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

IN THE PRIMARIES, ALL HE HAD TO SAY WAS
MASSACHUSETTS MIRACLE!
WHICH YIELDED A
HMMM
THEN HE LANDED HIS KNOCKOUT PUNCH!
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ENOUGH TIMES
to LIFT HIM HIGH ABOVE ON A BIG CLOUD
WHAT THE HECK.
UNTIL IT BUMPED into ANOTHER CLOUD.
WHAT THE HECK
MIGHT AS WELL.
THEN SUDDENLY HIS BUZZ WORDS LOST THEIR RESONANCE
MAYBE NOT
MIGHT AS WELL.
BUT THERE WAS STILL TIME TO TURN IT AROUND
MMMM

Some advice for Mike and George

A blue suit to oblivion

Michael Dukakis. Less than three months ago, the name meant competency, economic promise, and an escape from the unethical Reagan-Bush White House.

Three months later, it's become painfully obvious to Duke watchers that their man has failed to touch the US pulse, an inability that has put him behind George Bush in the polls, and may be an indicator of a Bush victory in November.

David R. Mark

Watch the television and you'll see anti-abortion protesters at a Dukakis press conference in Chicago. Watch the television and you'll see people at a St. Louis rally protesting Dukakis' killing of an anti-bestiality statute (while he was a Massachusetts state representative). Watch the television and you'll see everything at a Dukakis event. Everything *but* Dukakis.

What happened? The Dukakis campaign was rolling along, 17-point-lead and all, on the theme of 'Our guy is competent; Bush will gaffe eventually. Everything is fine."

And poof, the lead was gone.

The problem? People don't know enough about Dukakis to vote for competency alone, and like others before him, the first gust of dissent has blown Dukakis over.

Not two years ago, it happened to Presidential Candidate Joseph Biden. He plagiarized, a forgivable offense, but because he had no well-known history to fall back on, he was forced out of the race.

Supreme Court Nominee Douglas Ginsburg had a similar problem. He smoked pot, again a forgivable offense, but because he too had no well-known history to fall back on, he was forced to withdraw from consideration.

Consider what happened when news first came out about Republican Vice Presidential Nominee Dan Quayle. His National Guard service during the Vietnam War and possible affair with a Playboy bunny were minor. Nonetheless, with little to fall back on, the indiscretions almost forced him out of the nomination.

Now this inability to fall back on anything is plaguing Dukakis. But Dukakis supposedly has plenty to fall back on. By now he should be so well-known that something as small as Pledge of Allegiance propaganda won't put him in a permanent quagmire.

But Dukakis is in trouble, and must do something, and fast.

Instead of relying on Bush gaffes, Dukakis must go on the offensive. What about 'voodoo economics?' Isn't this one of the largest flip-flops of the decade? Other well-documented flip-flops include his speaking against China's inclusion in the UN and then turning around to become ambassador to China, and his reversal on abortion.

Bush recently told voters Dukakis can't decide where he stands on the Strategic Defense Initiative. It's time Dukakis returned the favor.

Dukakis must also learn to appear more human. Dukakis wears the same blue suit when he's at a political conventions as when he's at a hog show. Will someone get the man a short-sleeve shirt? One classic tale of Dukakis' suit is when, on a hot Arizona day, the Duke played catch on an airfield, suit and all. Supposedly campaign aides rotated as the person Dukakis threw to, because none of them could last in the heat.

That should tell us something about the Dukakis of old. A Duke that looks more like you and me, dress and all, is the Duke you and I are more likely to vote for. The Duke always in a blue suit is headed for oblivion, not the White House.

That's just two things. There are plenty of others. But if Dukakis is to win in November, he has to change soon, because competency alone isn't enough against a gust of dissent.

David R. Mark is editorial editor of the Collegian

Letters

Benefits of Greek scene

The University of Massachusetts offers many exiting extracurricular activities. One of the most rewarding is the fraternity and sorority system.

Fraternities and sororities are the best places to meet people and party, but they are much more. The Greeks offer excellent leadership opportunities, and lifelong bonds of friendship. Just as important, Greeks have a higher Grade Point Average than the rest of the campus.

The Greek Area can help make an overwhelmingly large University seem smaller. There is a lot of interaction between the different fraternities and sororities; exchanges, athletic events, and pizza parties. These, among other things, offer opportunities to meet and hang out with members of other houses.

Another advantage to going Greek is always having a group of friends to come back to. Knowing that after graduating you will always be able to come back to the place where you spent your college years is a great feeling. Every house in the Greek Area does. When you join a fraternity or sorority you are joining a brotherhood or sisterhood of friends to study with, play ball with, hang out with, and party with.

Rush began for University fraternities on September 13. Rush parties are non-alcoholic and are where University men have the opportunity to meet with the brothers of a fraternity and see if they may like to join. It is often advised to go to as many rush parties as possible, so the rushee will have a better sense of the Greek area. Rush goes on for two weeks, with bids being extended at the end of each week, September 17 and 24.

Frank Fama
Amherst

Asian potrayal bigoted

Special from Office of Third World Affairs

The cartoon "Zero-Sum," by Monte Morin, published by the Collegian, depicts Asians in a stereotypical, distorted, and derogatory manner. The cartoon character, Susan Wu, *is not drawn with eyes.* Instead, two lines depict her "eyes."

This is a gross distortion of Chinese, Japanese, Korean, and other people who have an epicanthic fold, a fold of skin of the upper eyelid which is longer than other people's.

Throughout our childhood, most of us have been teased by our peers as having deformed eyelids, so deformed that we did not have eyes, but instead, slanted gaps. We see things haven't changed. We can see . . . we have eyes.

We realize Monte Morin may not have drown this cartoon with malicious intentions. In any case, we feel he displayed insensitivity by portraying Asians in this manner. (A better example is shown right.)

We demand that the cartoon "Zero Sum" either be removed from the pages of the Collegian or that Morin stop depicting Asians in this manner.

Sharon Hyun Park
Northeast

Editor's note: 12 others signed this letter. Monte Morin, upon hearing about this and other complaints, changed the cartoon character, Susan Wu. He said the original way the character was drawn did not have malicious intent.

Sexist insert offensive

I don't usually like the inserts in the Collegian. The 'Plus' insert in last week's paper was no exception. I find these inserts are sexist and reinforce cultural stereotypes. They also reflect a materialistic non-thinking commercial 'get yours' mentality.

I am objecting specifically to the photograph of the woman on page nine of 'Plus.' If you compare her to the male models on pages 16 and 17 the difference is obvious. The men look confident; the woman is cute and flirtatious. I know the Collegian has no control over what is printed in these inserts, but they can choose not to run them. The editors should think about if they want to be associated with this garbage.

Geoffrey Feldman
Amherst

The Collegian accepts letters, columns, and cartoons from the UMass community. Submissions should be sent to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass, and include name (no pseudonyms), local address and local telephone number.

The Collegian has recently received submissions from three cartoonists. We appreciate the submissions. However, we need to talk to the cartoonists, and they did not include their telephone numbers. You know who you are, so please come down and talk to David or Pam. Thanks.

Notes from the Campus Center Basement

Library abusers and money misusers wear thin

Gil Penchina, the Undergraduate Student Senate Budgets Committee chair, says he took student money for his own use to prove that it could be done. Well, I'm sure relieved that we now know people in powerful public positions can steal from us. What's next — proving government officials usually lose sight of their ideals after taking office? Proving the truly needy are usually neglected? Proving the student government is largely ignored by the student population? Proving students drink on weekends? That we sometimes skip class for no good reason? I can't wait to see the rest of the agenda.

* * *

The Tower Library already has a few users, two weeks into the semester. That's great. But it also brings to mind the spectre of library abusers.

I don't mean people who spend too much time there. I mean the people who make their lives easier and everyone else's more miserable by ripping pages out of bound periodicals.

People who do this ought to be hung by their thumbs. They should be forced to watch Elvis movies 24 hours straight. They should have their general education requirements doubled.

Nancy Klingener

Most of the people who do this would never dream of more public vandalism, like the spray-painting that recently appeared on the Student Union and Fine Arts Center. But somehow, because the evidence is concealed between two hardcovers, the library abusers think it's okay. They should be forced to sit down and explain why they ripped pages from a bound periodical. They permanently vandalized an expensive resource for what? A paper in sociology th will probably get a BC? That no one will read except some long-suffering TA? They probably don't even read the stolen articles themselves. They probably just use them to beef up the old bibliography. Wouldn't want to actually spend some time in that ugly old tower now, would we?

* * *

The Student Senate's Coordinating Committee outraged some people by going behind closed doors to discuss the Penchina debacle last week. A lawyer told the Collegian that the open meeting law may not apply to the Student Government Association, since their constitution is not recognized by the state. The question then arises: exactly how *is* the SGA relevant? They have a lot of our money, they have long, useless meetings on Wednesday nights and they give Collegian reporters a good training in screwed-up politics. We, at least, appreciate it, but I recommend everyone at the University check out at least one senate meeting before they graduate. It may be the last time you get to go to the circus for free.

Nancy Klingener is a Collegian columnist

Evidence seized

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Lengths of rope seize from the home of a murder suspect were similar to the rope used to strangle his enstranged girlfriend in Montague last summer, an FBI chemist testified.

But the same material is used in many types of rope, the chemist told a jury Wednesday in Hampden Superior Court. The testimony by Special Agent Terry Randolph of the FBI Crime Laboratory in Washington, DC, came during the third day of the trial of Gregory Martino on charges of slaying his former girlfriend, Vivian Morrissey.

Martino, 33, of Greenfield, has pleaded innocent to a first degree murder charge. His trial was moved to Springfield because of fears that publicity surrounding the case in Franklin County would result in a tainted jury there.

Martino had lived with Morrissey until a month before her death. Her body was found in the cellar of her home on Sept. 21, 1987.

Prosecutors contend that Martino left two notes at the house to make the death appear to be a suicide, but State Police Sgt. Norman Roberts, who led the murder investigation, said the marks on the victim's neck indicated she had been murdered.

Martino's lawyer, Thomas Merrigan, told the jury in opening arguments his client "had nothing to do with the slaying."

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ARTS/LIVING

Poet writes about drug addiction

By DEREK LEIF
Collegian Staff

When Jim Carroll comes to the Iron Horse Cafe on Monday to read some of his poetry, don't try to find one interpretation of his work. Whatever you do, don't try to find one answer to the question "Who is Jim Carroll?" You'll always get two or more answers.

Carroll's classic childhood journal *The Basketball Diaries* is a chronicle of a young celebrity jock, and at the same time it's the journal of a celebrity poet. It's a thrilling account of a kid who rocketed through the '60s full throttle, and at the same time it's a harrowing account of a 16 year-old junkie. Carroll kicked the habit some 15 years ago, yet his most recent book - a prose/poetry collection called *The Book of Nods* - derives its title from the rush produced by heroin.

Then there's Carroll himself. To look at pictures of him is to see a tall, thin, almost angelic looking guy with reddish blonde hair and a soft-spoken model's face. To listen to him during a phone interview is to hear a harsh angry voice thick with the accent of working-class Manhattan — a voice that would break a beer bottle over the head of anyone who called him "angelic" to his face. Yet the voice quickly became friendly and enthusiastic and within two minutes, Carroll was discussing Manichaeism, an ancient religion that taught dualism between good and evil.

"Duality is what makes good art, with things pushing and pulling," said Carroll. "In music, there's formal counterpoint, and it happens in rock'n'roll, too, where you use abstract lyrics, and then go into really clear ones. I like poetry, where five different people can get five different interpretations."

Poetry, he said, is about the duality of the intellect and the heart.

"You've got to see something with your heart," said Carroll. "There's an element to it (poetry) where someone who's virtually illiterate could get something, then go to school and find out ten different other theories from a com lit teacher. But there's always that first time. So you have it again, where the heart and intellect are dualities in themselves."

continued on page 13

Collegian file photo

Carroll will appear at the Iron Horse Monday

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Despite Berrenger and Winger, movie leaves viewer *Betrayed*

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

I finally had a chance to see what all the fuss was about. A film playing locally has seen a lot of controversy over its subject matter. No, I'm not talking about *The Last Temptation of Christ*, which is *not* in the area (and may never be). The film I'm talking about is **Betrayed**.

Starting with the murder of a controversial Chicago talk show host, the film moves to the peaceful grainfields of the midwest. Debra Winger is the new gal in town, meeting typical midwestern man Tom Berrenger (*Platoon*), and his idyllic family. The first hint of an issue is Grandma serving her famous "white" cake. When Tom asks Deb to come with him on "a hunt" soon after, it's no surprise that the prey is a human being. But to the hunters, "he's just a nigger."

They kill the man in cold blood, and as shocked as she is, Winger stays with her man. Why? Because she's F.B.I., and is trying to uncover the large scale plan to assassinate various leaders by these unified groups; nice groups like the Klu Klux Clan, Neo-Nazis, and other folk. These people gather with their kids at a camp where they sing the national anthem around burning crosses and train four-year-olds terrorist tactics. Interesting premise, but the way it's presented is the problem. I won't risk saying that nothing like this exists or could happen, but their plan to take over America is ludicrous.

What gives the film a shade of credibility are the leads. Debra Winger is excellent, showing her usual range and conviction, and Tom Berrenger, even in his most vicious moments, is still at heart, a father. He loves his kids, even if he's corrupted their values at such a tender age. (Some lines the 5-year-old girl says about the "bad" people only make me hope she didn't *understand* them.) Yet the leads can't save the film as a whole. Director Costa-Gravas (*Missing*) keeps the people interesting, but the pacing is agonizingly slow, while beating us over the head with the issues. As a friend said to me, "if you don't know the moral of this film by the end, you're brain-dead."

Exactly. *Betrayed* wants viewers to act against prejudice, but it makes them yawn instead.

Whatever film you see, do it at the nearby mall theaters. Both the Hampshire 6 and Mountain Farms 4 Theaters have reduced their admission price. For students with a valid I.D., the cost is only $2.95., every night of the week. Seriously. And the film experience will soon have a new dimension at the Mountain Farms. They are presently installing Dolby Stereo in two of their four theaters. When completed, the added sound dimension will be something to look forward to.

Young Fresh Ones fun to watch

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Correspondent

Seattle guitar band The Young Fresh Fellows are an oddity.

Sure they can crank it up and stuff — which seemed to be enough for the crowd at last night's show at Sheehan's — but I can't help wondering why they exist. What, if you will, is their raison d'etre?

"Hey dude! They're a fun band!"

Fun seems to be a word invented with gee-tar bands in mind. The Young Fresh Fellows single is called "Everything Is Gonna Turn Out Great." And like everything else in the set, they played it will gusto and energy — a bit like The Long Ryders.

Late in the show, members of Scruffy the Cat turned up after they had finished their gig at The Iron Horse earlier. They looked a bit more hip than the Young Fresh Fellows, but when they got up to jam, they sounded exactly the same.

Scruffy's lead singer Charlie Chesterman laid in front of the stage refusing to join in the fun. If you were in the audience and having a good time, you'd say he was being a brat. But he has a point, although he probably doesn't know it. When the show was over, all that was left were four pools of sweat.

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O'Neill's 100th birthday to be celebrated

By LISA KRONLUND
Collegian Correspondent

This year marks the 100th anniversary of Eugene O'Neill's birth. And the UMass Theater Department is joining a nationwide celebration to honor the playwright with his *Sea Plays* as season-opener for 1988-89.

Sea Plays, performed in the Rand Theater, consists of three one acts that embody traditional O'Neill themes, according to director Edward Golden.

The Long Voyage Home, In the Zone and Ile focus on an "aching and longing for the ideal - coutnrerpoint of illusion and reality," Golden said.

Sea Plays also features two faculty members, Harry Mahnken and Christina Adaire. Over the summer, Mahnken kept busy by performing the lead role in *A Saint By Any Other Name* in the Atlantic Theater Festival. While he was occupied with the festival, Adaire acted with the Porthouse Theater Company in Ohio.

This will be a "really innovative season" said UMass public relations person Lisa Danforth with three more presentations in the Rand Theater, and two in the Curtain.

In November, *Mirandolina*, an 18th century farce by Carlo Mirandolina will come to the Curtain. The Rand production will be an adaptation of a play by the French playwright Simone Benmussa entitled *The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs*, followed by Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice* in March. *The Merchant of Venice* fits into the season's theme of tradition with variation, Danforth said.

"It's one of the most well known, yet infrequently performed plays by Shakespeare," she said.

The next to last play will be the world premiere of *Between Home and the Hunted*, written by UMass graduate student Dudley Stone. The MFA candidate's piece will be performed in April.

The final performance of the theater department will be *Albertine in Five Times* in early May. The play is written by Canadian playwright Michael Tremblay, who is more or less unknown in the United States.

Shows in the Rand cost $4 for the general public and $3 for students and senior citizens. Prices for the smaller Curtain theater are $3 for the general public and $2 for students and seniors. There is also a subscription series available at discounted prices. For further information, contact the Fine Arts Center box office at 545-2511.

Both *Sea Plays* and *Mirandolina* have already been cast, but open auditions will be held Oct. 23 and 24 for *The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs*. Danforth stressed that "we encourage all students to audition." For more information about auditions, check the audition board on the first floor in the Fine Arts Center.

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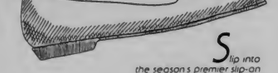

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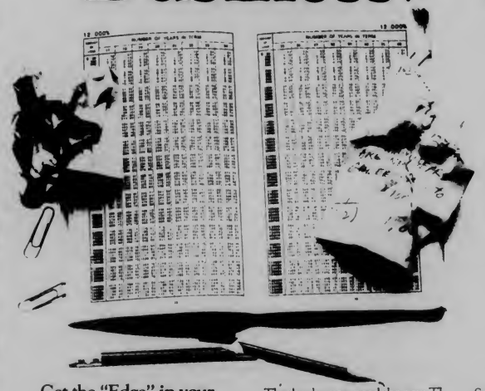

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Weekly column to feature area art galleries

By KATHERINE LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Just when you thought that the Collegian couldn't spring another column on you, here comes **Art Attack** — the latest word on art gallery openings in the area. Hopefully, in the next few weeks I may be able to feature an interview with an artist or two. I am also planning to give you a complete listing of the art galleries in the area, and there are a lot of them.

The fall exhibition season is now underway, so let's look at what's here. Starting from the Student Union Art Gallery, there's an interesting show going on now through Sept. 30.*Eleni: Art from the Discarded* features sculpture made from things as unlikely as tin cans. Originally an abstract expressionist painter, the Greek artist changed her style between stints as a schoolteacher and the operator of an art school. Incidentally, she will be giving a gallery talk on the 30th at 7:30 p.m. The Gallery itself is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Meanwhile, in the Fine Arts Center the University Gallery has three concurrent exhibits running now through October 19. *24 Cubes*, the first of these shows, features sculptures by twenty-four artists, all in the shape of cubes. An interesting feature: a neon-lit cube. Artists contributing to this exhibit include Christos Gianakos and Robert Smithson.

The second show, entitled *Grids: Selections from the Permanent Collection*, is a collection of 20th century American prints, photographs and drawings by such artists as Jennifer Bartlett and Jackie Ferrera. Recurring patterns are used in this show, though they also include grids along with cubes.

German artist Georg Herold is also showing his work at the University Gallery. Besides showing his work from 1986-88, he also has a few sculptures on hand which he worked on during his two months in residency. Later this month, Herold is going to give a lecture on his sculptures. The University Gallery is open Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Finally, Hampden Gallery in Southwest Area is showing paintings by James Hansen until October 5.

On to the other four colleges. Hampshire College's gallery is showing *Inside/Outside: Private Art* featuring works from both professional artists and "outsiders"(such as women at a shelter). If possible, try to pick up a catalogue while you're there. The statements which these people make are disturbing. The Hampshire College Gallery is open Monday through Friday,10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays,2 to 5 p.m.

Meanwhile, at Mount Holyoke College Art Museum, there are two exhibits until October 27. One, a collection of photographs, is entitled *Nine Women Photographers*. The second is a group of paintings entitled *Small Paintings from the Permanent Collection*. If anything, this is a good excuse to visit the campus.

A couple of exhibits at Thorne's Market in Northampton should make you go A.P.E. for a while, if you'll excuse the pun. Worcester artist Elizabeth Rudnick will be exhibiting paintings, monotypes and pastels in a show entitled *The Myth of Landscape*. Also at the gallery is Northampton artist Heather Howarth, whose collection of drawings is entitled *Places in Time*. Both exhibits will run until Oct.4. The gallery's hours are Monday-Saturday,9:30-5:30; Thursday nights until 9:30 and Sundays,noon-5 p.m.

Well, that's it for this week. Hopefully, this will begin a successful semester.

■ Carroll

continued from page 10

If the word "duality" describes the way Carroll thinks and writes, decisive describes the way he acts. When Carroll talks about his past he doesn't editorialize; he tells it like it was.

Carroll was born in Manhattan in 1950, attended Catholic and public schools until 8th grade. A scholarship to private school introduced him to poetry.

"In my neighborhood, poetry was a sissy thing; I probably would have had trouble if I hadn't done things like play ball. When I got into poetry, I didn't flaunt it. In private school, maybe, but (chuckle) not in the old neighborhood," he said.

Carroll's first book of poetry, *ORganic Trains*, was published when he was 16, and in 1970, *The Basketball Diaries* came out.

Diaries came "at a certain age I said I'm going to cut loose and check it all out. Someone once asked me what I thought about drugs, and I said I didn't think about them, I took them."

A second collection of poetry, *Living at the Movies*, appeared in 1972. After the book came out Carroll kicked his heroin habit. His journal during this period of seclusion would later be published as *Forced Entries: The Downtown Diaries*. In the early '80s Carroll pursued a singing career; his first album, *Catholic Boy*, yielded a minor hit single, "People Who Died." 1984 saw the publication of *The Book of Nods*, and at the present, Carroll is working on two novels.

For Monday's reading, Carroll will read some unpublished poetry while accompanied by guitarist Tamela Glen. Carroll said, "I'm just going to read some new poetry and Tamela will be playing behind it. Also, when I was in California I read from *The Basketball Diaries* for the first time in a while; I may do that here. A lot of times people say they didn't get as much out of my poetry until they saw me read it. Different phrasing will give a poem a different meaning."

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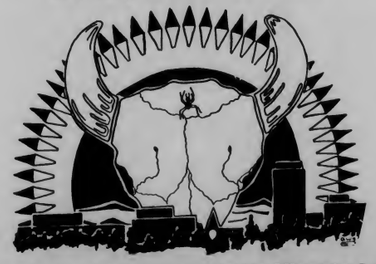

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National Student Exchange
There will be a meeting for all new NSE students who are interested in starting the NSE club and participating in the Boston Bus Trip.
Friday, Sept. 16—7:30 p.m.
Commonwealth room (Earth Foods), 1st floor of the Student Union.

Repeal of city ordinance dimmed by support

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A fourth city council member has voiced support for an ordinance requiring city workers to live in Springfield, dimming prospects for a repeal of the ordinance.

Councilor Kateri B. Walsh declared her backing of the law on Tuesday, joining councilors Mary E. Hurley, William T. Foley and Morris Jones in their support. The repeal needs six votes to pass when it goes to the full council for a vote on Sept. 19.

"I believe in the concept of residency," said Walsh. "I'm not going to vote against the residency (requirement), but I am going to make sure it's enforced."

She spoke to more than 40 people at the council's Administration and Internal Affairs subcomittee. Most of the audience were police officers who favor repeal.

"A man should have the right to live where he wants to live," said Officer Michael Perry.

Proponents of the requirement say it helps maintain a strong tax base and gives city workers an investment in the city's welfare.

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Democrats mostly unopposed in primary races yesterday

BOSTON (AP) — Yesterday's primary offered little more than a formality for the largely unchallenged Massachusetts congressional delegation.

Two Republicans battled for the right to face veteran Democratic Rep. Gerry Studds in the fall an Democratic Rep. Brian Donnelly faced perennial opposition from a follower of extremist Lyndon LaRouche.

The rest of the Democratic and Republican primary field, headed by a well-heeled Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and longshot Republican opponent Joseph D. Malone, respectively, had a virtual free ride to the Nov. 8 general election.

Among these candidates were four Democratic incumbents with no major party opposition either in the primary or the fall.

On Cape Cod, Jon L. Bryan, 39, faced Martha Keyes, 29, for the Republican nomination to meet 16-year Democratic incumbent Studds. Both candidates are Barenstable residents.

Bryan, who teaches management and marketing at Bridgewater State College and is a pilot for USAir, was making his first run for political office with a campaign financed largely by $59,000 out of his own pocket.

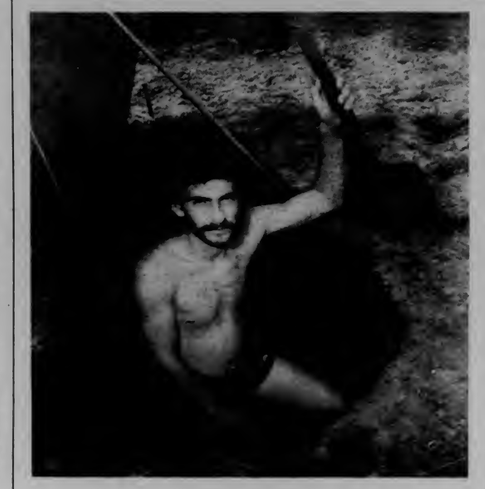
Bryan, considered by GOP officials as a potentially formidable opponent against Studds, criticized Keyes, an English teacher who had raised barely $5,000 for her campaign, for giving Studds credit for some of his accomplishments in Washington. "I wouldn't run against him if I thought he was doing a great job," Bryan said.

Meanwhile, Donnelly, a 10-year Democratic incumbent from Boston with a campaign bankroll of $447,000, faced LaRouche supporter David J. Peterson of Quincy, whom Donnelly beat by a 7-1 margin in the 1986 primary.

Donnelly will face Michael Gilleran, a Boston trial lawyer and Democratic-turned Republican, in the fall.

Only one of Massachusetts' 11 congressional seats is without an incumbent this year — the 2nd District seat being vacated after 36 years by retiring Cemocrat Edward Boland. Springfield Mayor Richard E. Neal, who faced a write-in challenge in the Democratic primary, has no major party opposition for the seat in the fall when he faces independent Louis Godena.

At the top of the ticket, 26-year veteran Kennedy has built a $1.4 million war chest heading into the fall campaign against Republican Malone, the former executive director of the state GOP who is mounting his first political race. Malone, with less than $14,000 in cash according to his latest campaign filing, faced an uphill fight.



Elitism won't stop croquet court salute

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — Smith College plans to dedicate the nation's first collegiate croquet court next week, nearly six months after it opened amid accusations that the school was embarrassed by the sport's elitist image.

"My level of enthusiasm is not particularly high by this time," said Richard B. Young, literature professor emeritus and fund-raiser for the field that bears his name. "The playing court had been around for months."

Smith President Mary Maples Dunn will shoot the first wicket at the Sept. 24 ceremony dedicating the court. Smith's team will give a demonstration of the sport, which evokes images of gentry in white dress hoisting mallets on smooth lawns.

The 105 by 84 ft. manicured lawn is the first regulation croquet court on an American college campus. It was built last year with 16,000 in donations from alumnae and friends, mostly at Young's urging. Before it was built, players had to drive to Lennox some 50 miles away for games.

The dedicating ceremony kicks off a weekend tournament involving New England Collegiate Croquet Association teams from Williams and Colby colleges and Brown University.

The field's first tournament, on April 8, opened to little fanfare at the 2,000-student school. Young said at the time: "I'm told that this court promotes the idea that Smith is elitist. If it weren't, they'd be out business."

The dedication planned for the first tournament was postponed because Dunn was out of town, college spokeswoman Debra Bradley said.

Bradley said Thursday that the ceremony was rescheduled for September because Dunn "wanted the dedication to coincide with a tournament so people could see the field being used."

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SGA

continued from page 1

Duffey said the students should have the right to decide how to govern themselves. Therefore they should write their own constitution.

Getting the constitution ratified, however, is an "unifinished agenda item."

"It is not my top priority," he said.

Orefice said the constitution's ratification is important because in a sense it will protect the SGA from the administration.

"It is a safeguard against administrators to strip us of our powers, at will," she said.

But Duffey said if the constitution gets ratified, "nothing will be changed," and the SGA will have "no more power" than it does now.

Senate Speaker Robert Fadel said, "If the constitution gets ratified, it will mean official recognition of the senate, its powers, and the power of the students."

Fadel said if the constitution gets approved, then one of the gains will be "clear control of the trust fund," whereas now the administration "can at any time take the trust fund away."

The control of the Student Activities Trust Fund interest will be decided in court in the coming months.

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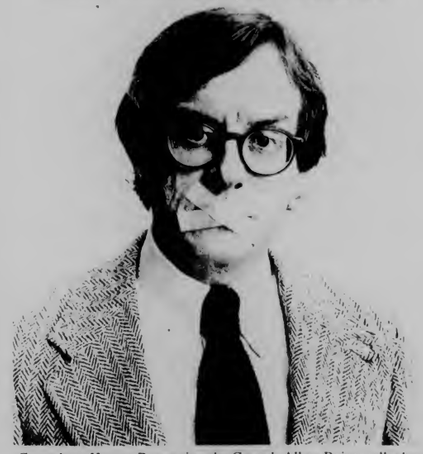

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Hold it right there, young lady! Before you go out, you take off some of that makeup and wash off that gallon of pheromones!"

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

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HOPE... HARMONY... HAPPINESS... HERRING HEAPS...
SNIFF
EXCUSE ME
DON'T SAY IT. AM I UPWIND AGAIN, MADAM?

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

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By Bill Watterson

BLAST OFF!
DO YOU REALLY THINK WE'LL GET ENOUGH LIFT TO BREAK EARTH'S GRAVITY?
OF COURSE! YOU THINK I DIDN'T PLAN THIS OUT?! I THOUGHT OF EVERYTHING.
DID YOU THINK OF WHAT YOU'LL EAT ON OUR TRIP?
PACKING WAS YOUR JOB! DIDN'T YOU PACK US ANY FOOD?!
I PACKED FOOD FOR ME...

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

MORE STORIES OF JOSEPH DUFFEY'S WACKINESS REACH THE PUBLIC...
THE FOLLOWING IS A LIVE INTERVIEW WITH PROFESSOR CLARENCE HACKBARTH.
HE CAME OVER TO MY HOUSE ON THE NIGHT OF THE ALCOHOL BAN. HE WAS CELEBRATING. THERE WAS LIQUOR ON HIS BREATH AND HE KEPT SAYING, "BOY, I FIXED THOSE LITTLE FARTS. THEY WON'T MESS WITH ME ANYMORE, NO SIR."
HE STARTED GETTING NASTY AND AGGRESSIVE - ALCOHOL ALWAYS MAKES JOE VIOLENT. I TOLD HIM TO LEAVE AND HE REFUSED. THEN HE GRABBED MY BEAGLE, TWINKIE AND TOOK HER OUT FRONT TO THE DRIVEWAY.
HE TIED HER LEASH TO THE BACK OF HIS HARLEY AND DRAGGED HER UP AND DOWN UNIVERSITY DRIVE...
SOB! SOB!

Thanks to the movies, gunfire has always sounded unreal to me, even when being fired at.
—Peter Ustinov

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

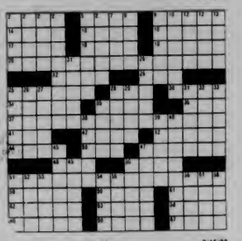
ACROSS
1 Cotton bundle
5 Space
9 Lab functions
14 One of the Waughs
15 Exile isle
16 Ban legally
17 Emeryboard target
18 Pubiduce
19 — of Two Cities
20 Abashed
23 — like a sailor
24 Follower lollower
25 — Marne
28 Among
30 Red-coated cheese
34 Dieu et mon —
35 Locale
36 Tokyo once
37 Abashed
41 Meriwether or Remick
42 Standard
43 — Street Blues
44 Other
46 Reverent respect
47 Peer's of the realm
48 Mississippi Riv craft
50 Den
51 Abashed
59 Muslim faith
60 Guido's high notes
61 Storage structure
62 Skip formal nuptials
63 Gingerbread
64 Weed the needles
65 Rations out
66 Dickens' Miss Dartle
67 African fox

DOWN
1 Parade unit
2 Jai —
3 Waikiki necklaces
4 Selective, in a sense
5 Say no
6 Spicy stews
7 Ancient Greek coin
8 Wise men
9 Thou sometimes are idle
10 Possessions
11 Off, copy
12 Enameled metalware
13 Hastened
21 Capitol of Ecuador
22 Delaware senator
25 Confuse
26 An archangel
27 Things to count
28 Bnrish bishop's headdress
29 Gossip tidbit
31 Transfer
32 An Astaire
33 Fashions
35 Purity symbol
36 Divest of weapons
39 Seething
40 Commuxer State
45 Getaway
47 Repugnance
49 Heavy volumes
50 Angle irons
51 Per —
52 Capn
53 Token taker
54 Skittles partner
55 Hodgepodge
56 Cants, to the British
57 Yalies
58 Be overly fond

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	N	N	A		M	A	I	S	O	N		T	I	D	L	E
R	O	O	D		A	L	O	N	E		T	R	I	O	I	T
A	S	T	R	O	N	A	U	T	S		E	I	R	E		
S	H	E	A	V	E		A	T	E		R	E	L	S		
		D	E	A	F		P	E	D	A	L					
D	E	S	E	R	T	E	D		O	I	P	P	E	R		
O	A	T		T	E	T	O	N		V	E	R	S	E		
D	R	A	G		R	I	L	E	S		R	E	T	S		
G	E	L	I	D		D	E	A	T	H		S	E	T		
E	D	E	N	I	C		S	T	R	I	E	S				
		M	A	N	E	D		H	U	L	A					
A	M	A		S	N	I	P		M	O	L	E	S	T		
T	A	T	T	E	R		A	M	I	T	A	B	L	E		
O	M	E	N		E	T	A	P	E		A	R	I	D		
M	E	S	S		D	O	L	O	R		M	O	I	S		

9/16/88



9/16/88

Menu

Lunch
hot turkey sandwich
ravioli

Dinner
pineapple ham steak
cape cod fillet

Basics Lunch
pineapple yogurt peppers
ravioli

Basics Dinner
cape cod fillet
tofu nut loaf

Weather

Today: Sunny, high in mid 60's.
Tonight: Clear, low of 40.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, high near 70.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....David R. Mark
Copy Editor.....Tom Rodrigues
Layout Technician.....Lisa Dionne
Photo Technician.....Ricci Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Lisa Dionne
Production, Yana, Jenny, Peter, Miriam, Miguel, Michael, Ferris, and Peter is on the move.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson
Managing Editor

David R. Mark
Editorial Editor

Robert Ciappennelli
Business Manager

Marc Infield
Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988

Rob Ciappenelli
Business Manager

Barbra Hindin
Advertising Manager

Daniel Munroe
Finance Manager

Debra Botzenhart
Advertising Manager

Todd Fruhbeis
Circulation Manager

Mary Huygens
Subscriptions Manager

Hurricane Gilbert

continued from page 1

About 20,000 people were evacuated from Puerto Progreso and other coastal towns, a spokesman for the Interior Ministry in Mexico City said telephone today. Hundreds of homes were destroyed, he said.

The ministry said the storm seriously damaged the luxurious hotel zone in Cancun and destroyed about a quarter of the homes on the nearby resort island of Cozumel. Ham radio operators in Mexico City also told the Associated Press they had reports of massive damage to several hotels.

A navy sposesman in Mexico City said he had no word on the plight of an estimated 15,000 people who had been stranded there. Three ferries linking the island with the mainland were lost in the storm, but there were no reports of causalties.

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Dept. of Revenue wants pirate trove

BOSTON (AP) — The state's highest court heard oral arguments Thursday on whether the finders of a sunken pirate ship off Cape Code must share a quarter of their booty with the state Department of Revenue.

In a hearing before a full five-judge panel of the Supreme Judicial Court, lawyers for salvage company owner Barry Clifford said there were no laws in place in Nov 1982 that would entitle the state to a share of the loot.

It was six years ago that Clifford and his salvage crew discovered the remains of the pirate ship Whydah about 700 yards off the coast of Wellfleet.

Artifacts from the ship including gold, silver, cannons and pistols recovered from the site have been valued at between $14 million and $25 million. Some estimates have held that the ship's total value in treasure may run into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

University Democrats

continued from page 3

Mark Wilkinson, a fellow supporter of the University Democrats and Editor-in-Chief of the Masachusetts Free Press, said, "We need writers, cartoonists, and editors. We urge students to get involved with the Massachusetts Free Press and the University Democrats as well."

Other upcoming events organized by the UDEMS include speaking engagements by Congressman Barney Frank, Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy and other well-known Democrats. There will be a grand opening celebration of the Amherst Town Democrats Office in downtwon Amherst, Friday, Sept. 30.

"We have tentatively scheduled a Democrat victory rally that day to get volunteers psyched up," said Cronin.

The members of the University Democrats, on a whole, are excited about the presidential ticket and are sure of its success.

"I am 100 percent confident that our ticket will win. I think Dukakis will be the next president of the United States," said Griener. "It is time for the Reagan Era to come to an end."

According to Wilkinson, Bush is "inconsequential."

Cronin added, "I think Dukakis will win because when people think about George Bush they are afraid. This is a man who has practically nothing to show for all his years in Washington. When the voters look at Mike Dukakis, they see someone who had been a chief executive for 10 years, has balanced budgets and has evolved into a senior statesperson on world affairs."

The University Democrats ask students to attend their first general meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22 in the Campus Center complex. The room number will be posted.

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Dukakis in Yellowstone resists fire from Bush

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) – Michael Dukakis, viewing the devastation caused by fires in one of the nation's most popular parks, resisted being drawn Thursday into another long-distance spat with presidential rival George Bush.

"I'll be responding to that sometime next week," said Dukakis, when asked his reaction to Bush's latest attack on the Dukakis claim that under his governance, Massachusetts has undergone an economic "miracle."

Bush said that people and business were leaving Massachusetts and that "my opposition ranks first in spending increases, second in tax hikes."

"If this were the Olympics his composite score would make him the gold medal winner in the tax and spend category," Bush said.

When the questioner said "but Mr. Bush said it today," Dukakis just smiled and replied, "Good luck to Mr. Bush."

After responding to a number of questions about the fires and gun control, Dukakis apparently thought better of his refusal to respond to Bush.

Without further prompting, he said: "If this nation had three percent unemployment (the rate in Massachusetts) and had 10 years of balanced budgets and had the record that we have, we could be looking forward to a future of strength and optimism and jobs for everybody. My state has more jobs than people to fill them."

He compared conditions in Massachusetts with "what's happened under Mr. Bush and the administration of which he's been a part and . . . the kind of fiscal mess I'm going to inherit as the next president of the United States."

Dukakis flew to West Yellowstone, Mont., then drove into the fire-blackened national park where officials briefed him on the efforts to contain the blazes.

Bob Barbee, superintendent of the park, said afterward, "We're not out of the woods yet."

The briefing took place on a road overlooking the Madison River and blackened hillside.

The Democratic presidential candidate, rarely seen wearing anything other than a dark suit and red necktie, dressed for the occasion in khaki pants, a brown suede jacket and boots that looked nearly new.

Joining him were four Democratic governors — Mike Sullivan of Wyoming, Ted Schwinden of Montana, Roy Romer of Colorado and Cecil Andrus of Idaho.

Dukakis was told that fires had burned more than 1.5 million acres in the park near it.

Dukakis said he was "awestruck by what's happened here."

"I can't remember a year in my lifetime," he said "when the weather seemed to be more important to us in many ways . . . the drought, the heat, and no a massive hurricane bearing down on us are reminding us not only of our mortality but of the importance of pulling together and caring for each other."

Questioned about his position on gun control, Dukakis said he believes hunters and sportsmen had a right to own guns and use them "in a legitimate an responsible way."

Minutewomen

continued from page 20

But the Minutewomen didn't relent. They kept going at Starr, and the great chances kept coming. The golden one came when Powers launched one over Starr's head that struck the crossbar and bounced right back out. Roundtree was waiting, but her head shot off the rebound hit the pipe, as well.

Finally, with time starting to wear a little thin, UMass got on the board. Cassady took a pass from Kater and drove down the left sideline. Her cross pass into the box went over Starr's head and deflected off a UVM defender into the goal.

After all the prior missed opportunities, that turned out to be a huge goal. UMass didn't waste anymore time getting another, as just over a minute later, sophomore back Sue Gaudette chipped one into the air from downtown that escaped the jump of Starr and found the net.

"It was nice to know that we could play so flat against a team with a great game plan and still in," Rudy said. "I've got to give the girls credit for hanging in there without getting frustrated and without changing anything."

Sidelines: Saturday's game at Holy Cross has been rescheduled for Sunday, Oct. 2 in Worcester . . . the throw-in of the game came late in the first half, when a Vermont player took the ball on the far sideline, ran five steps down the hill and did a handstand flip while catapulting the ball into play. Rudy feels that that play is illegal in women's soccer, but it didn't have any consequence in the game . . . the Minutewomen have allowed just 10 shots in three games.

men's soccer

continued from page 20

determined once the clock begins ticking. In all other respects, however, UMass is in fine form shoot down on the Owls. Gettler's team has yet to allow a goal this season, in a pair of wins over regional rivals New Hampshire and Maine, and against UNH on Wednesday, the UMass offense was in fine form.

"We're healthy, 2-0. . . we're coming into this game in the best psychological and physical shape we can be," said Gettler.

These are unusual words to be heard in mid-September, a time when there are traditionally more important matters being settled in the add/drop lines than on the athletic fields. But this is a crucial outing for UMass, and in the words of assistant coach John Martin, "now we're going to show if we're a good team."

Minutemen to face Ball State

continued from page 20

"They're a lot like we are in that they are great as a team," Reid said. "They've only allowed 13 points in two games."

The Cardinals compliment their stingy defense with a powerful offense.

Tailbacks Bernie Parmalee (98 yds.) and Mark Stevens (107 yds.) both rushed effectively against Bowling Green. Stevens scored three touchdowns in the game, and has four on the season.

It will be the only venture into Division 1-A play this season for UMass, which has three non-conference games.

"There are two ways to go [with your non-conference games]," Reid said. "You can go Division 1 or Division 2, which some other teams in our conference do. We choose Division 1."

And the Minutemen know the task ahead of them.

"We'll have to play very well," Reid said. "We'll have to keep the linebackers clean, which will be up to the defensive line. Also, the secondary will have to play as well as they did last week."

And even if all those things go right, that is no guarantee UMass can beat the Cardinals.

"This week is a great opportunity to play in the midwest," Reid said. "We'll go out, have some fun, and do the best we can."

And maybe kill a giant.

Extra points: UMass, sparked by Bledsoe's 92-yard touchdown return against Maine, leads the nation in punt return average (31.0).

Punter Dimitri Yavis is second in the nation in punting (42.5 average).

These two teams have met only once before, in 1984. Ball State came to UMass and left town 26-10 losers.

The Minutemen outgained the Cardinals, 308-233, and held them to just four yards rushing.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Senior quarterback Dave Palazzi and the Minutemen will take on the Cardinals of Ball State University at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI-2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

LET'S JUGGLE, BABY! UMass Juggling Club meets today, 3-6. Nice day by the pond. Icky Campus Center 804. Learn to Juggle!

SECOND SEMESTER FRESHMAN, SOPH/JRS. Chi Omega's informal rush starts today 5-45 at the Newman Center. Call 545-2711 for more information.

BAHA'I CLUB MEETING tonight in Campus Center at 7:00pm. Nordasha'e are welcome to attend and ask questions

FLY BE FREE! Take lessons with the UMass Hang Gliding Club Meeting, 8:00pm Thursday Room 166 Campus Center

PAY 5-20 CENTS BELOW prevailing rate for home heating oil. Join Off Campus Housing's Oil coop Rm 428 Student Union.

WITCHES HEAL! Intro Meeting for Pagan Student Organization Sunday 9/18 7:00 CC. All welcome. Call 323-8346

YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAQUE MEETING "Come to where the action is!" Mon, Sept 19, 7:00, rm .306 Student Union. Everyone welcome

YOU DON'T HAVE TO take part in dissection of its agains you ethics. Animal rights coalition meets Thurs 4pm SU306.

CHESS CLUB MEETING all levels of play tree instruction free membership we meet Tuesday nights starting 19th Room posted CC info desk

AUDIO

YAMAHA TURNTABLE ASKING $150.00 exc. cond. Call Neil 546-5625.

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 BUICK ELECTRA low mileage, runs great, $500. Brad 256-0265.

VOLKSWAGEN-1972-Type III/Sedan/automatic included: snow tires/spare tire, recent new muffler $700 - negotiable moving south 1-593-9401

67 MERCEDES 200D 4-sp, AC, stereo, mechanically sound, body needs work Call Matthew 413-586-9749 $995/BO

1977 NOVA-Great to get around school $300 or B.O. Call during the weekend 253-9150 ask for Kym

1984 MERCURY LYNX 44K, Manual, Excellent Condition, New Pioneer Cassette, new tires. 549-5470 or 549-0779

MOVING TO EUROPE Must Sell 1985 Renault 4 Speed 2-Door, 36,000 mi., AM/FM cassette Asking $2,800 584-0884

1979 FORD MUSTANG302ci V8 Needs tlc/pipe, otherwise great Condition Must Sell First $500 Takes 256-6257

1977 NOVA. EXCELLENT condition $1000BO. 584-1798

1981FORD ESCORT WAGON 4 speed good body runs well $950 Call 549-4045

FOR RENT

BEATIFUL ONE BEDROOM condo in Northampton. Nice community, spacious, great for couple. River Run condos, $510 a month. Call Rick at 253-2124 leave message

FOR SALE

APPLE II PLUS COMPUTER software included. $500. Brad 256-0265

FOR SALE Comic Books Call Paul 253-5066.

FOR SALE! Dorm-size refrigerator. Call Amy at 545-0738

BLACK SHOGUN 18Speed Tour Bike Shimano Parts $230 Best Offer Evenings 584-2072 Ben

TYPEWRITER LIKE NEW. Does graphs, colors, big, small type, etc. $120 Tracy 6-5948

FOUND

FOUND A HIND BIKING JACKET. Light blue call 6-5039 Ask for Mark

HELP WANTED

WAITPERSON AND BARTENDER for caterer part time $7/hr 625-8781.

LOT 43 STICKER! Leave message 256-1795

STUDENT NOTE AND PRINTING SERVICE is now accepting applications for note takers. Apply in Room 403 Student Union Building

CHILDCARE/MOTHERS HELPER For Adorable 2 Month old. Experience with infants Required. Flexible Hours 548-9474

COOKS, DISHWASHERS UP Up to $8.00 An Hr apply at Ann Fields Restaurant Rt 9 Hadley, MA

GRADUATE STUDENT IN Science field wanted for Part time Sales of Specialty Supplies to the University. Call Robert Iverson (413)736-6464

COOK FOR FRATERNITY at Umass 10 meals per week Mon-Fri Salary negotiable Call JC 253-9923

DESPERATELY SEEKING CLEANING WOMAN for small jobs around the house. Great pocket money for students! Call 545-0527 ask for Stephanie or Tracey

HEY! WANT TO make $25 a week? Wanned a handyman to mow our lawn and to shovel our walkway in the winter. Interested? Call 545-0527 ask for Stephanie or Tracey.

MEN AND WOMEN needed for clothing store. Will tr schedule around class. Apply at Anderson Little store at Hampshire Mall.

FOOD PREP/DISHWASHERS part time flexible hours, some days and early evening shifts starting pay up to $6.00 per hour Apply in person, Season's Restaurant, Route 9 Belchertown Road, Amherst

ELDERLY CARE. We will train. Fulltime, part-time. 11pm-7am, 7am-3pm, 3pm-11pm, weekends, flexibe hours. Car required Call 253-9726 AA/EOE

BELL JEWELRY ON CC CONCOURSE. Semi-precious stone and other crafted earrings. Earn percentage of sales. Flexible hours. Call Dee 549-6550 or Barbara 548-9212 before 9pm

DOMINO'S PIZZA DRIVERS wanted pays $70.00 to $100.00 a shift. 256-8911.

DEPENDABLE STUDENTS NEEDED for Newspaper delivery in dorms. No car needed 7:00-8:00 only. 7days/week. Very good weekly pay Call 253-7009

COMPUTER ANIMATION

YEAR LONG COMPUTER animation project being planned through the computer/art departments. We need experienced students with knowledge in the areas of art, computer graphics and video production. Must be willing to dedicate to a serious project. Credit available. Call Adam, 584-8904.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM UNITS on 19 acres of land. Ample off street parking and free bus service to UMass and shopping areas. Call 665-3856.

MORTAR BOARD

TO ALL MEMBERS. IMPORTANT meeting Monday Sept. 19th downstairs in the basement of the CAMPUS CENTER near the Baybanks machine. Contact Holly at 6-5192 if you cannot make it

WIN MONEY!

WIN UP TO $250 for best float in the Homecoming parade. For more information, Call 545-4200

TIGGER

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
Love always
Gretchen

GUITAR LESSONS

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS with Doug Hewitt. Rock-Blues-Folk All levels. Songwriting, Theory, Improvisation, Reading. Studio on 3 bus lines. 549-4786 or 549-8966

LOST

LOST BLACK WRAP
PLEASE RETURN TO LIBRARY CIRCULATION DESK, THANKS.

LOST: LEVIS DENIM JACKET. Left in Herter 231 9-12-88 at 9pm. Please call Kristen 549-7852 REWARD$

RESUMES

WORD WIZARD. $10 for one page. Laser printing. 8am-6pm. 549-3752.

COMPACT DISC MUSIC MACHINE

DISC JOCKEY SERVICE-650 compact discs awesome sound! Reserve your event dates now! 549-1421 or 253-7655.

PERSONALS

WELCOME BACK TO THE ENTIRE GREEK AREA Love, AXO

STEPHANIE BRODY, I know you're psyched for the semester-it really is going to be awsome! -MM

PAIGE-CONGRATULATIONS ON surviving! I am so proud of you. Get psyched for a great semester. AXLOVE, LT

MELISSA NO.2-Welcome aboard! No more worries. Just lots of AX fun. Lots of love, Wen

TRICIA-MEET ME in the campus center tonight at 7:15 (or 8:15) to check out Phi Mu, UMass' hottest new sorority. I heard they're really cool and lots of fun. Lets rush over there! -Dayna

FUN AND GAMES WITH Phi Mu! Rush Phi Mu-UMass' newest sorority. Find out how much friendship leadership and sisterhood can add to your college experience. Come meet us in the campus center September 18 and 19 from 7:15-8:00 or 8:15-9:00.

EVERYBODY! I USED Irish Spring in my tub. Help! Lava!

LOT 49 STICKER. Demanding $100 minimum. 549-6387. Ask for John.

COME CHECK OUT LAMBDA CHI on Tues, Sept 20 for a taste of the best Greek meal plan and on Wed. Sept 21 for a "Night at the Races." Lambda Chi Alpha 374 N. Pleasant St., on the corner of Rearing St. All UMass men invited

ROSETTA SISTERS-Thanks for the most memorable summer of my life. I wouldn't trade a minute for the world. (Well...maybe the bugs...the smell...the mess. I love you guys. Linda D

DEBORAH BANCROFT-Where are you? Call me, I miss you. Kris B. 6-6758

MICHAEL THANX FOR always being there for me. I love you always and forever. Soooz

MOOELS NEEDED FOR hairshow for Oct 3. We need to see you by Wed Sept 21 at 7pm at Patrick & Co. 586-7477

MARK HEIMBERG-Hey Jackson, happy birthday! Have a good one and pick somewhere good for dinner! Love, your big sis

HAPPY 20th MARISSA! Hope you have an awesome day! The Quad rules! Love, your DZ roommates Katy, Chris and Mary

BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN NEWMAN center on Tuesday 9/20, on top by food. I sat behind you for a short time. Can I meet you, Dinner? Next Tuesday same time? 2:00 Newman

OREW(POOH). Well what can I say, except thanks for a wonderful six months, and I will be thinking about you in Minn-a-no-where. Love Piglet

WANTED: A MENTOR TO save a misguided group. Must have sworn off dip, put hands down pants, had crazy days Contact Steve 6-8880 - KnvFran get well

TIM G FROM DU- Get psyched for a great semester! Your little sister, Laura

"AUDITIONS FOR GODSPELL" will be held by the UMass Music Theatre Guild on Sept. 15 * 8:00 in the CCA, and Sept. 17 * 12:00 in Rm. 101CC. No preparation necessary. For more info, call 545-0415.

BE A MATH TUTOR: Earn money and 3 credits!! Call 545-2882 for details

HELP SAVE THE PREVALING WAGE call Kevin 546-6005.

WELCOME TO UMASS! Interested in Christian Fellowship? The Alliance Christian Fellowship welcomes you! More info Rick or Jennifer 253-7206

FURNITURE

QUALITY NEW FURNITURE FOR STUDENTS on a budget! Futons, bookcases, tables and more. Hamelin Furniture 1 Short St. Northhampton 586-7970 Bill or Damn We deliver

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ROOM FOR RENT $260 for non-smoking male or female grad student 256-8583.

2 PERSONS WANTED to share 2 bedroom apt 140C Brittany Manor Please call 256-2698 Jackie or Lisa

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? Share a room in Brittany Manor w/3 males. $140 inclusive Contact Charles 549-5488.

FOR RENT: 2 spacious bedrooms $350/month includes everything. 1 or 2 person/m. S. Amherst On bus route from Sept —June, call 253-9774

3 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE IN BEAUTIFUL NEW Amherst house $240/month plus util. must see call Dean 256-0471 leave number

BRANDYWINE APARTMENT fully furnished w/microwave, looking for male roomate please call 549-0006 leave message

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED to share a one bedroom Cliffside apt w/an easy going senior. If interested please call Beth at 665-4550

ROOMMATE-Grad student, to share new condo-on busroute, $325 +, call 253-7508

2 ROOMATES NEEDED to share southwood townhouse apt Female nonsmoking call 256-0264

SERVICES

LICENSED DAYCARE-all ages 665-7966

ATTENTION CLIFFSIDE STUDENTS! Continental cablevision sales van will be in the parking lot Friday, Sept 16th, 5-8pm

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION, fast, accurate. 253-WORD

ACCURATE PROFESSIONAL TYPING w/spellcheck Carolyn 253-5667

WANTED

EXPERIENCED AND TALENTED drummer seeks established band for rehearsal and gigs. Call Matt 546-6633 (keep trying.)

STUDENTS AND CLUBS TO JOIN the '88-'89 Student Travel Services' Sales Team. Earn cash and/or free winter and spring break vacations. Travel with the best to our exciting ski and sun destinations. For more information call 1-800-648-4849

WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL MUSICIANS SEEK REHERSAL SPACE to rent. Willing to share with other band. Contact Brian 545-3500 days or Joe 586-3160 anytime. Will pay top $$$ for a good place. We are not loud.

RIDE WANTED

TUTORIAL/EDITORIAL

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SPORTS

Minutewomen tip UVM, 2-1

Cassady, Gaudette score

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

All things considered, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team should be happy that it won its home opener yesterday against the University of Vermont, 2-1.

Statistically, the Minutewomen absolutely dominated their visitors from the Green Mountain state, outshooting them 30-3. But if blown chances were an official stat, UMass would have racked up a season's worth in this game alone.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Michelle Powers and the Minutewomen defeated Vermont, 2-1 yesterday in the home opener at Boyden Field.

Unofficially, the Minutewomen had seven shots hit the goalposts. That, combined with other various missed shots, and this game could have been a stomp in the roses by halftime.

But it took a pair of goals late in the game that probably shouldn't have even scored to pull the game out for UMass.

"It's a win," said UMass coach Jim Rudy. "I had a bad feeling when I saw the team in warm-ups. We didn't feel right, we didn't sound right and we didn't look right. But we dodged the bullet."

For nearly 75 minutes, the Catamounts were dodging cannon fire. UMass was assaulting the defense and goalkeeper Jen Starr at will, but just couldn't capitalize.

"The last two days in practice, we spent an hour each day on finishing," Rudy said. "We just didn't do it."

UMass pressured the Vermont pack defense early and often. Michelle Powers had the first scoring chance, when she pursued a loose ball heading toward the net just four minutes into the game. But Starr beat Powers to the ball.

Then came the first of what could be a new record for post-ringing shots in one game. April Kater's long drive nailed the crossbar, but bounced right back to Powers, who headed the ball over the net.

Later, Cathy Cassady hit the crossbar with a drive from about 60 feet out. The first half ended at 0-0, with Vermont lucky that it wasn't at least four goals in the hole by that time.

The Minutewomen kept knocking on opportunity's door in the second half, only to come up short time and again. Not only that, but Vermont, which had seen little of the UMass end all day, got a cheapie to take a 1-0 lead in the process.

The Catamounts were awarded a penalty kick from about 40 feet out. The ball was lofted over the defense into the box, where it was knocked around. Freshman forward Rachel Bondy snuck in behind everyone and knocked the ball home, giving Vermont the lead.

The goal, at 52:37, came on just the second shot of the game for Vermont. With all the chances UMass had seen go by the boards, a goal like that could have spelled the end.

continued on page 19

Minutemen to challenge Ball State

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

To bill this game as David vs. Goliath would probably be going too far, but that may be the best way to characterize tomorrow's football game between the University of Massachusetts and Ball State University.

The Minutemen leave today for Muncie, Ind., where they will meet Division 1-A Ball State at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. To say the least, it will be a challenge.

"It's like facing B.C. [Boston College], with all the scholarships they have," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "And they're having a great year."

Head coach Paul Schudel's Cardinals have won their first two games of the season, beating Toledo, 13-3, and Bowling Green, 34-10, and are in first place in the Mid-American Conference at 2-0.

But if there was ever a week for UMass to play Ball State, this would be it. The Minutemen are coming off an emotional 45-42 upset of the University of Maine.

Senior quarterback Dave Palazzi was 12-of-15 with 211 yards and three touchdowns in the air, and added another rushing.

Palazzi's numbers put him sixth nationally in Division 1-AA passing efficiency and earned him selection as an ECAC 1-AA weekly All-Star.

That, combined with 74 yards from tailback Kevin Smellie, and a number of big plays by the secondary (cornerbacks Garrick Amos and Jerome Bledsoe, and safeties Pat Doran and Vaughn Williams) allowed UMass to beat the Black Bears.

"I made a coaching error before the Maine game by putting too much pressure on the players," Reid said. "We said that game was it but one game never makes a season."

If it did, 1988 would have been a great season for UMass. Despite allowing 643 yards, the Minutemen came from behind in the final quarter to beat the Black Bears.

Ball State spent last week limiting Bowling Green to 26 net rushing yards and 204 total yards.

continued on page 19

Minutemen to battle Temple in Atlantic 10 opener

'Huge' game tomorrow at Boyden Field

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

The leaves are still green, the field is intact, and the fans are wearing shorts. It seems unnaturally early to start thinking about 'huge' games. For the the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team, however, tomorrow's date (3 p.m., Boyden Field) with Atlantic 10 rival Temple University is indeed one of those season-in-a-game affairs.

"This is our ticket to the Atlantic 10 championships," said UMass head coach Jeff Gettler. "The team set goals, to get into the Atlantic 10 championships. This is the absolute best way for us to get to the NCAA tournament." Of the four Atlantic 10 teams the Minutemen will play during the regular season, Temple's Owls are expected to be the toughest to beat. A win tomorrow would leave the UMass viewing the rest of the conference from above. And a win in the A-10 tournament would mean an automatic NCAA post-season berth.

"We need to be at least 3-1 (in the league). Winning this game will do that," said Gettler.

The Owls are riding a two-game winning streak, having opened the season with a 2-1 loss to East Stroudsburg, before rolling to consecutive wins over Bucknell and Lafayette. Senior midfielder Steve Jeremenko is the leading scorer for the Owls, with two goals and an assist so far this season. Itzhak Assor, a freshman late of the Hadassa Neurim school in Israel, is a scoring threat as well. Temple's high-powered offense and physical style of play will provide Gettler's squad with their toughest test to date.

"They're going to swagger into Amherst," said Gettler of tomorrow's guests. "We didn't beat them last year (a 6-0 shelling in PA), and we didn't make the Atlantic 10 playoffs because of that. They did.

"We did not come ready to play last year," recalled Gettler. "The players just did not come mentally prepared to play."

Following the loss, Gettler attempted to shake his team awake by benching seven starters for the Minutemen's following contest with St. Joseph's. A repeat performance this year is unlikely, the veteran coach hopes.

"If they don't show up prepared to play this game," said Gettler "I'll be very disappointed."

Whether the Minutemen will be in the right frame of mind or not can only be

continued on page 19

Michigan may be toughest league game

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

When the University of Massachusetts field hockey team travels to Springfield Sunday it will not be for a road game.

After what the Minutewomen did to the Chiefs last Saturday, it will be like bringing the victory party to the losers' house.

But the schedule says in big capital letters, which designates this as an official home game, that UMass must play the University of Michigan in Springfield this Sunday at 1 p.m.

So for now, Springfield's artificial turf field, will be the Minutewomen's home away from home.

They play another so-called home game there Oct. 22 with the University of Toledo.

But there is reasoning behind all this. Last season when Michigan came to UMass, the game was rained out because Totman's grass field looked like a swamp.

The game was cancelled and Michigan had to go home with no chance of making the game up because they can only afford to make that long trip from the Midwest once a year.

Here's where Springfield can help. That artificial turf stuff they have over there is flat as a pancake and does not absorb the water. So if Mother Nature decides to rain on us this weekend, the groundskeepers can simply push all the puddles off the field.

By playing in Springfield on a Sunday afternoon, UMass will sacrifice fan support. They are playing twenty miles away from campus opposite the National Football League schedule.

Michigan is undefeated at 2-0-1, though they have not played anybody worth talking about. Its wins are over Chico State and Southern Illinois-Carbondale.

The tie was with St. Louis University. All those game were non-conference for the Wolverines, who play in the Big Ten Conference.

The Wolverines play their home games on artificial turf. They are more accustomed to the carpet. But UMass coach Pam Hixon does not believe that will be an advantage for Michigan.

"I am a firm believer that reguardless of what surface you play on, in order to be competitive, on the national level, you must be competent to play on both turf and grass," Hixon said. "So in my mind I don't think a turf team will have an advantage over us. We have a game plan for both turf and grass and I feel confident that we can do well on both surfaces."

One advantage that the Minutewomen will have is that they will not be facing Michigan's No. 1 goaltender. Gillian Piper is academically ineligible and therefore her backup, senior Joanne Green, will get the call.

Green has played well in all three games, only giving up two goals. She has recorded 10 saves.

No Wolverine player has scored more than one goal. Junior Forward Judy Burinskas and junior midfielder Sharon Cantor each have scored one.

Hixon would not disclose who she will start in net Sunday because of the battle between seniors Sue Desmond and Cindy Cox for the job but bet on Cox to start.

UMass is 2-0 and Cox has started in both of those games. She has given up only one goal and made 13 saves.

Cox, however cannot take all the credit for her goals against average. The defense in front of her has more than done than job.

In two games, the Minutewomen have surrendered just 13 shots while unleashing 62 of their own. However, they are not in midseason form yet.

"Our opponents haven't been that strong," Hixon said. "We've had some lapses on defense. I think we've got to play stronger still on defense. We should have allowed fewer than 13 shots in my opinion."

Sports at a Glance

Today: Men's soccer vs. Temple, 3 p.m.
Tomorrow: Football at Ball State, 1:30 p.m.
Women's soccer at Holy Cross, 3 p.m.
Men's tennis vs. Boston University, noon
Women's tennis vs. Rhode Island, 1 p.m.
Water polo at EVWPA
Sunday: Men's soccer vs. St. Joseph's, noon
Field hockey vs. Michigan (at Springfield) 3 p.m.
Water polo at EVWPA

A.L. East Race

	W	L	GB
Boston	82	64	—
New York	78	67	3.5
Detroit	77	69	5.0
Milwaukee	78	70	5.0

New York 5 Boston 3

The winner was Rick Rhoden (11-10).

Roger Clemens (16-11) took the loss for the Sox.

Red Sox 9, Yankees 4. See page 19.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 9

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1988

INSIDE

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- Ball State topples Minutemen. Page 20.

Student support for Dukakis increasing

By DANA KENNEDY
Associated Press

BOSTON — When Ariela Gross and Jill Wilkins joined the Dukakis campaign to try to mobilize the nation's eight million students, it might have seemed like an overwhelming task.

After eight years of the Reagan Administration, Democratic student groups on campus were not exactly thriving.

But Gross and Wilkins, both 23 and fresh from Harvard and Brandeis universities, are quick to report that American students are not as conservative or apathetic as they're made out to be.

Both said they were surprised at the numbers of students across the country who were interested in working for Michael S. Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor and Democratic presidential nominee.

"The response has been tremendous," Gross said in an interview at her office at Dukakis campaign headquarters in downtown Boston. "I think it's going to be a tough campaign because the youth vote is so volatile. But we're getting calls from students all over the country."

"I was surprised at how many people didn't mention Bush," said Wilkins, who works alongside Gross in a cluttered office decorated with posters and signs like "Get Raucous for Dukakis".

But the two also point out that students have consistently voted Democratic in every election since 1952 except for 1984.

Gross, who worked on the 1984 Mondale-Ferraro campaign, began as a volunteer on the Dukakis campaign and became a paid staffer six weeks later in the fall of 1987. Wilkins joined in January.

At the time, they said, there were hardly any student-led groups for Dukakis.

Before the primaries, Gross and Wilkins concentrated on making contact with student leaders on campuses. Their first big project entailed a satellite news conference conducted by Dukakis last November that was shown simultaneously at 56 campuses in 21 states.

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Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Joseph Star, 72, was an elder dancer in the men's traditional dance Saturday afternoon at a powwow in the Student Union Ballroom.

Pow-Wow invades pond over weekend

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

A constant drone of drums hung over the Campus Pond this weekend.

The east side of the pond was the sight of the sixth annual Indian Pow-Wow of the American Indian Student Association of the University of Massachusetts.

Unusual smells of exotic foods and incense drifted among the tents and the numerous vendors, who were selling an array of items, such as hand-made jewelry, medicine plants, head pieces, sweatshirts, T-shirts, and clothing adorned with colorful feathers and beads.

In the middle of the vendors, a circle was sectioned off with a smoldering fire in the center, which was the site of men, women and children performing various kinds of native Indian dancing, which left some of the spectators awed.

Two groups of men sitting under a tent near the sectioned-off area beat out ancient rhythms and sang old Indian songs. The groups of dancers wearing traditional dress, clad with feathers and bells, energetically participated in the dance contest, which included traditional and fancy dances.

The weather was favorable for the event, although it started raining around 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The entertainment then moved to the Student Union Ballroom, and continued at full force.

John Running Deer Eleazer from the tribe of Shinnecock of Long Island said this was one of the best powwows he has attended at UMass, and he has attended many.

"I am very impressed with the number of people here," he said. "I've never had bad vibes about UMass' students or faculty, that's why I come back every year. I've enjoyed myself very much this weekend."

Said Jose Tolson, the Student Activities Program Coordinator for the event, "This event is important, it gives a group of students an opportunity to present a section of their culture."

New radio talk show about SGA to air on WMUA every Tuesday

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Although the Student Government Association is to empower student voice, many students are unaware of the issues. Radio station WMUA 91.1 FM will air a one-hour talk show to help students understand what's going on in the SGA.

"SGA Today" will air from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday night beginning tomorrow. Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice will be tommorrow's guest and will discuss the telecommunications project, a planned computerized phone network on campus.

Designed to be informative rather than an extension of the Undergraduate Student Senate's floor debates, the hosts will first interview the guests and then give the public a chance to call in their questions and comments, said WMUA Chairman Scott Lever, one of the show's five producers.

"I think we're going to get more questions because people just don't know about

continued on page 5

Photo by Diane C. Marshall

Ray Jennings, Scott Lever, Todd Lever and Val Vigoda, (L to R) will help produce the new weekly SGA talk show on WMUA.

Rally against Dukakis held on SU steps Friday

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Gov. Michael Dukakis became the target of criticism and ridicule outside the Student Union Friday afternoon as George Bush supporters drew about 100 people to the semester's first rally.

Campus conservative groups held the rally to lambast Dukakis for his record on education, defense and taxes, and to urge bystanders to vote against the democratic presidential nominee.

"Today I'm not asking you to vote for George Bush," said Brian Darling, a member of Students for America (SFA), speaking behind a podium on the Student Union's steps. "I'm asking you to vote against Michael Dukakis.

"I believe Dukakis will be the duke of death for the US economy," Darling said, referring to Dukakis' record on raising taxes in Massachusetts.

Darling also criticized the governor for what he considers Dukakis' anti-defense spending record. "This man hasn't met a defense system that he doesn't hate."

During the rally, speakers led the crowd in "No Dukes" chants several times. Speakers also engaged in brief exchanges with pro-Dukakis hecklers dispersed among the crowd.

Some members of the crowd held anti-Dukakis signs, some of which read: "No dukes," and "Nuke the duke." Members of SFA, a national conservative group, put up two posters on the Student Union's walls behind the podium that read "The Duke of Hazard." Apparently the posters were a pun playing on the old television program *The Dukes of Hazzard*.

Speakers also derided Dukakis for his promise to improve education if elected. When Dukakis visited the University of Massachusetts Sept. 7, he promised if elected he will increase funds for public education in areas where needed.

"We'll work with state and local governments to help our students become the best-prepared, best-skilled and best-educated in the world," the governor said in the Campus Center.

George D. Uribe II, SFA national field director, said while the governor is talking about improving education, he is raising tuition in the state's public colleges and universities because of Massachusetts' deficit.

Uribe said if Dukakis does not get students' money by raising taxes, he will get it by raising tuition.

This year's state appropriation of about $170 million to the University of Massachusetts also forced the Board of Trustees to approve an extra $230 on students' semester bills to help restore the University's budget shortfall.

Speakers at Friday's rally said students have to pay more to attend UMass because of what the speakers called bad financial planning by the Dukakis administration.

They also called Dukakis unpatriotic because the governor is against legislation that would make the Pledge of Allegiance mandatory in public schools.

continued on page 5

WORLD/NATION

Dukakis aides plan for transition

BOSTON — They don't like to talk about it, but aides to Democrat Michael Dukakis are quietly going ahead with transition planning, in case Dukakis wins the presidency and opens up hundreds of policymaking and patronage jobs in Washington after eight years of Republican rule.

The transition effort, carried out by a small number of trusted aides in near-secrecy, came to light when the campaign filed papers to create a non-profit Massachusetts corporation, known as Dukakis Transition '88.

The operation is chaired by Dukakis' old friend, attorney Paul Brountas, who chairs the overall campaign effort and who screened vice presidential candidates for Dukakis. Marcia Hale, who organized the Atlanta convention for Dukakis, is doing much of the actual work in the Boston office.

Brountas and Hale did not return repeated calls to discuss the process.

"We just don't talk about it," campaign spokesman Mark Gearan said. "It's a very quiet operation, housed separately from the campaign."

The campaign of Republican George Bush isn't eager to talk about its transition planning either. Publicly, Bush spokesmen deny giving any thought to the future that lies beyond Nov. 8, perhaps because they consider it bad luck or a sign of arrogance. But friends of the vice president, with or without Bush's permission, are known to be doing it anyway.

The Republicans are quite willing, however, to comment on the Dukakis transition planning.

"As usual, they have the cart before the horse. If they spent less time planning for transition and more time campaigning, they would not be behind in the polls," Bush spokesman Mark Goodin said. "Our position is you need to win the elction before you worry about the transition."

Dukakis allies justify the transition effort on the grounds that if the Democrat wins, he would be criticized later if he had failed to begin planning now.

As a Democrat, he would be bringing a change of party to the White House and the federal bureaucracy, involving personnel changes from the Cabinet to the ranks of U.S. marshals. Should Bush win, he would be expected to keep many of the Republicans who now fill those jobs.

What's more, a Dukakis victory would require him to make a transition out of the Massachusetts Statehouse, where he remains the sitting governor. He would have to quickly decide which, if any, of the people now serving in state government he wants to take to Washington.

Indeed, if Dukakis should win, it would mark the first time since 1932, when Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt replaced Republican Herbert Hoover, that a sitting governor moved to the White House.

The transition out of state government would be a matter of keen interest to Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy, a fellow Democrat, who would automatically succeed Dukakis and want to put her own people in place. So far, Dukakis has stood by his promise not to resign as governor unless and until he is sworn in as president next Jan. 20.

So, if he should win, Dukakis could find himself physically exhausted by a 20-month campaign, responsible for running the Massachusetts government at the end of a legislative session and beseiged by job-seekers.

"If he's not doing something now, it would be viewed as irresponsible later," said Jim King, a vice president of Northeastern University in Boston who handled Jimmy Carter's transition in 1976 and who advises the Dukakis campaign.

"But you can't really do anything before November 8 without looking like the cutest person in western civilization," he added.

continued on page 4

Plane crashes in Cheshire

CHESHIRE (AP) — a single-engine plane en route from Rhode Island to Vermont with a pilot and two passengers on board crashed Saturday night on Mount Greylock, police and searchers said yesterday.

Rescue crews found one survivor at the site and were transporting him to the mountain's summit to enable a Coast Guard helicopter to take him to an area hospital, said Massachusetts Civil Air Patrol Col. John Bertioli at the Harriman-West Airport in North Adams.

Bertioli said a doctor was aboard the helicopter. However, he said neither the survivor's identity nor the extent of his injuries was immediately known.

New bill to increase fines for dumpers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Gerry E. Studds, using the power of his subcommittee chairmanship, has pushed to the House floor legislation that would increase criminal penalties for illegal dumping of medical waste and make dumpers liable to those financially hurt by the pollution.

And a New England colleague, Rep. Sam Gejdenson of Connecticut, says he will try to add another provision to the Massachusetts Democrat's bill that would allow the government to seize vessels caught illegally dumping medical waste in the oceans or the Long Island Sound.

The Studds measure, introduced a month ago, moved quickly throught the congressman's house Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittees on fisheries and the environment.

The full committees approved the bill Thursday and sent it to the House floor. Studds aides hope the bill will come up for a vote next week.

The measure would make dumping medical wastes a felony, increasing fines from $50,000 to $250,000 and the prison term from one year to five years.

In addition, the measure would allow medical state and local governments to sue dumpers for lost tax revenues. Coastal homeowners could recover for damaged properties, and fisherman and tourist-related industries for lost income resulting from illegal dumping.

Congress began moving on the medical waste issue after repeated incidents of used syringes, blood vials and other hospital throwaways were reported floating up on beaches from Massachusetts to Texas. The pollution crippled the 1988 summer tourist season throughout the Northeast.

Gejdenson, who introduced his measure Friday as a separate piece of legislation, said he planned to attach it to the Studds measure on the House floor.

"This bill would provide a tough sentence option to use against those who profit from polluting our oceans and beaches," the Democrat said, adding that the measure would "give disposers and the waste transporters a strong incentive to comply with the law."

YOUR TURN TO ASK THE QUESTIONS

Meet Pedro Pereira, Collegian editor in chief, and Rick Sasson, managing editor, who will answer questions, address concerns and give you any information you want to know about the Collegian.

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LOCAL

Necessities places blame for death on "the system"

Worker says protection was not there for Virginia Ferrer

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

"I don't want to die," were the last words of Virginia Ferrer, a woman who friends say was a real fighter with a great sense of humor.

Necessities/Necesidades, a Northampton agency that works with battered women and their children, expressed outrage and sadness that despite the efforts of Ferrer to protect herself, "her life was ended by a man she had been running from for five years," according to a statement issued by Necessities.

Her estranged boyfriend, Alan Jose Reyes, was charged in Franklin District Court in Greenfield with murder, disorderly conduct, and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, in connection with Ferrer's death. Reyes, who pleaded innocent, is being held without bail until the pre-trial conference Wednesday.

A statement released by Necessities describes "the system" as an accessory to Ferrer's death. In the statement, "the system" refers to the legal system and its process of restraining orders and the welfare system.

The statement presents the idea that "after years of education and information, many individuals and agencies are still not fully prepared to intervene in situations of battering, and when they do, they are frequently influenced by cultural biases toward 'patching things up' and 'keeping the family together.'"

"She did everything right," said Aline Flower, a volunteer coordinator at Necessities. "She knew more about her rights than most of the people who were supposed to help her. To the bitter end she was a total optimist, otherwise she would have given up. She just kept trying."

Flower expressed concern over a lack of response to violations and abuse in the last year.

Less than a month ago, according to an article in the Daily Hampshire Gazette, the Northwestern district attorney's office dropped three charges against Reyes: assault and battery; violation of a restraining order; and larceny of property.

The charges were dropped, according to documents filed in court by the district attorney's office, because "the evidence available does not support the charges."

The fourth charge, malicious destruction of property, is still waiting to go to a jury trial, according to the Gazette.

"If he had been tried in August, he might have been in jail at the time of Virginia's murder," Flower said.

A second concern was with the restraining order, which expired the morning of Ferrer's death. That restraining order was issued in May and was not extended because Ferrer did not show up for a scheduled appointment in court.

"Virginia was very responsible when it came to the courts," said Flower. "It was not like her not to show up for an appointment."

Ferrer's sisters maintain that she and Reyes argued for three days before her death.

"Often when a woman most needs assistance, she is least able to get it," Flower said.

If the restraining order was issued in May then it had to have been set for three to six months, said Flower. "There's no reason she shouldn't have been given a full year's order."

A restraining order is a civil complaint and a result of the Abuse and Prevention Act. A violation of a restraining order is a felony.

Ferrer went to Necessities for the first time in January 1984 "because of Alan Reyes' abuse," said Flower.

Since that time, she has had nearly 10 restraining orders against Reyes and he has been in and out of jail for assault and battery and violation of those orders, Flower said.

In 1986, while Reyes was in jail for assault and battery and violation of a restraining order, Ferrer met and married a second man, Juan Ferrer.

She wanted to have a good home and a family for her children, said a close friend, (Norma) Rivera de Acosta. "I guess she thought if she did it right this time and married someone totally different it would be okay."

In March 1987, pregnant with her fifth child, Virginia Ferrer came to Necessities needing a restraining order against Juan Ferrer, said Flower.

He tried to strangle her, said Acosta, "she had bruises on her neck."

This was Ferrer's second stay in Necessities' shelter and the second man she would seek protection from.

When a woman becomes pregnant, it is typical for abuse to escalate, said Flower. "Virginia came to the shelter because she was afraid for her life."

It was at this time that Ferrer made the decision to ask DSS to find temporary foster care for her children, said Flower. "She was feeling the pressures of homelessness and needing to find shelter fast.

"She made the decision very carefully and very reluctantly. She felt that as long as she knew it was just until she found a place to live it was the only fair thing to do for the girls," said Flower.

DSS then drew up a "service plan" which involved family therapy and family re-unification, said Flower.

"She was in the shelter because of Juan Ferrer's abuse," said Flower, "and Reyes was still in jail or just out on work release.

"It was Virginia's understanding that she had to re-unite with Alan to get back her children," Flower said. "She was feeling a great deal of pressure.

"We called a meeting with DSS," said Flower. "We sat down with a well-documented chronology of abuse Reyes had against Virginia — every violation and every time she had pressed charges.

"Her worker said she was well aware of the history of violence, but he was the father of four of her children, and weren't we aware that he had enrolled himself in a batterer's program in prison," she said.

continued on page 15

SAO coordinator keeps busy, helps RSOs

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

If you want to make an appointment with Delphine Quarles, you'd better do it a week in advance.

PROFILE

"I work directly with the student organizations in terms of doing all the logistical work, in terms of budget formulas.

Quarles is one of four activities coordinators for the Student Activities Office, a job which makes her one of the busiest staff members on campus.

"We work with student organizations helping them plan any events that they do, whether it be a concert, a play, a lecture, a dance or a conference. Anything that's related to what students like to do on campus," she said.

Quarles said she works with about 40 student organizations at the University of Massachusetts. Among these organizations are Union Program Council, the Black Mass Communications Project, the Greek Area and the UMass Marching Band.

tion, contract negotiation, logistics, hospitality, publicity — anything that needs to be done administratively," she said.

The students seem to like having her on their side, too. UPC Production Manager Ari Weinstein said that although Quarles is busy, she is always willing to put aside what she's doing to help his group.

"Last year when the alcohol policy was announced for spring events, she went and arranged the meetings (between UPC and the administration). She takes care of everything so far in advance, administratively . . . every time I have a question, the first person I go to is Delphine. She knows the answers to everything. She has copies of all the contracts and understands everything," said Weinstein.

BMCP General Manager Richard Gray also praised Quarles' efforts when the project had "security problems with (Public Safety Director Arthur) Hilson and the Public Safety Department. She helped us set up a meeting. She came with us to the meeting to help explain our plans and actions," he said.

Quarles, wife of Assistant Director for Residential Support Services Gerald A. Quarles, started working as a coordinator in December of 1979. She said she enjoys the work despite the "high stress" and "long hours" the job sometimes entails.

"My day started at 9 yesterday morning and didn't end until 10 last night and that's average for all of us who are programmers. There are times when I will have four events going on — one in the Fine Arts Center, one in Bowker, one in the Student Union Ballroom and one on the 10th floor of the Campus Center all in one evening — and we usually try to stop by each one of them and spend some time, so our lives are not your typical 9-to-5 job," she said.

Despite the long hours she puts in with so many student organizations, Quarles does not consider herself a central figure on campus.

"I consider myself as part of a team. The student organizations that I work with, I am a part of their team. I am a person who likes to be behind the scenes to make sure it goes smoothly. I am not one that either seeks nor wishes to have any limelight. . . the people that are truly planning the event, which are the students, it's their opportunity to shine, because it's their event, not mine. I am just one of the tools that helps to make it become successful," she said.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

SAO Activities Coordinator Delphina Quarles

And what do students think of her contributions? Weinstein's appreciation was undeniable.

"Delphine is more than willing, always, to put aside other things she's doing to do stuff for UPC that has to be done. It feels fantastic to have our organization put at such a high priority in her work schedule," he said.

Gas leak forces evacuation of bar

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

A natural gas leak forced about 220 people to pour out of The Pub at 12:30 a.m. Saturday before last call when Amherst police informed management of the danger.

The full house shuffled calmly out the bar after the disc jockey's announcement of the gas leak, bartender Mike Sarnacki said.

No injuries were reported.

The leak sprung when a car hit the pillars guarding a natural gas pipeline in the alley between the Pub and Charlie's, Patrolman James Hobart said. The impact of the accident caused the pipe positioned above the ground to crack, he said.

About the leak Sarnacki said, "We didn't even know. The police came and let us know."

The gas leak had the potential to be dangerous, but because it was caught promptly and the flow of gas was shut off the potential for explosion was "minimal at best," Fire Chief Victor Zumbruski said.

The gas leak filled the outside air and police asked people not to start their cars in the area, Hobart said. The police were simply exercising caution, he said.

Fire department dispatcher Kim Dressen said originally the incident was dispatched as an investigation but then became a box alarm, which calls in all the fireman even those off duty.

Patrolman Sabino Epiceno said Daniel S. Thornton, 21, was arrested on Pray Street and he is the probable driver of the car involved in the accident. Two warrants from Orange and Nantucket were out for Thornton's arrest.

Explanation

Because of an equipment failure late Thursday, several photo captions were omitted from Friday's paper. After numerous attempts at fixing the typesetting machine, the night editor decided at 4 a.m. to send the paper to production without the information.

For your information

The FYI section serves as a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space may be limited, so correspondence with the Collegian in regards to having something printed in the section does not guarantee something being published.

Internships — Come to the University Internship Program to get great work experience. A planning session gets you started. The sessions are held in Curry Hicks from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and from 3:30 to 4:30 on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Volunteers needed — Volunteers are needed to sort through donated food to be used by emergency food pantries, soup kitchens, and other programs that feed the hungry and homeless of Western Massachusetts. If you have two to three hours per week and would like to help feed the needy, call Catherine D'Amato at 247-9738.

Math Anxiety Workshop — A math anxiety reduction workshop will be held today, Sept. 26, and October 3 at 4:30 p.m. in room 1634 of the Graduate Research Tower.

Civility Day planned for October

Student leaders are asking registered student organizations to participate in a planning meeting Thursday for "Civility Day 1988: Confronting Racism."

Civility Day will be the highlight of activities planned for the week of Oct. 23-29 to remember the 1986 racial brawl in the Southwest Residential Area and raise awareness about racism.

"The goal of the week's activities will be to further the struggle against racism by involving as many members of the UMass community as possible in a wide variety of interesting, thought-provoking events," says a letter to the campus community signed by Jason Rabinowitz, co-president of the Student Government Association; Simone Nicholson, of the monitoring committee on racial matters; and Gita S. Heerden, Graduate Student Senate president.

AP photo

VILLAGE ALMOST COMPLETELY DESTROYED — The small fishing village of Carbonera received heavy damage from Hurricane Gilbert as residents returned to see what could be salvaged Saturday. Most of the 250 homes in this town, 125 miles Southeast of Brownsville, Texas, were destroyed.

New rules issued in Boston limit alcohol consumption in colleges

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Licensing Board has issued strong new rules to limit drinking at college dormitories, fraternities and sororities, but students aren't pleased.

"It's a sad commentary on life in the 80's, but keg parties have become the only form of student activism," board chairwoman Andrea W. Garguilo said.

The rules were mailed Friday to every liquor store in the city along with each student residence. The city's assorted colleges and universities have an estimated total 250 dormitories.

The rules limit the amount of alcohol available to dormitory residents and leave enforcement up to dorm supervisors and liquor store owners.

"Why are they doing this to us?" asked Boston College student Joseph Bruno. "If every student learned how to drink socially, this wouldn't be needed."

The new regulations bar delivery of kegs or cases of beer or other alcoholic beverages "not intended for the personal use of the person ordering the beverages." Violations call for strong penalties, including possible closing of a dorm or loss of a liquor license.

"Over the years we've heard many complaints from neighborhood residents about drinking parties and we've tried to think

She said the complaints about rowdy college drinking parties center on noise, litter and violence.

Package store operators must keep a written record of the name and address of those receiving liquor deliveries, including the amount, date and time and signature of the person who accepted it.

Some liquor store operators said students can get around the rules by picking up beer themselves, but in general, they said the idea is sound.

"You never know, you could be delivering the liquor to a 21-year-old, but there might me a bunch of 16-year-olds in a room behind him," said Randy Harris of Charles Street Liquors, who said his store does not deliver to colleges.

Garguilo said the rules were codified after hearings last spring in which police and residents testified about campus drinking parties that could draw hundreds of young people.

They reported large numbers of minors at some parties, some drinking so much as to need medical treatment.

Police will make spot checks and report to the board. The drinking age in Massachusetts is 21.

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Mass. Senate returns from summer break, will take up issue of auto insurance reform

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Senate, ignoring pleas from Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, returns from a summer break today to take up the thorny issue of automobile insurance reform.

It's the only measure on the Senate calendar, thanks to a resolution from Sen. Robert Buell, R-Boxford, that was quietly passed in an informal session last week. But it could be all and more that the senators bargained for.

"I have never felt the level of (constituent) anger on any issue that I have felt in my travels in my district in the past couple of months," said Sen. John Houston, D-Worcester.

"All legislators have been out in their districts and I'm sure they are picking up the same thing," he said. "So I feel there is real pressure in the Legislature to act."

The Legislature has been wrestling with auto insurance reform for nearly three years. In that time, auto insurance rates in Massachusetts have risen nearly 33 percent to among the highest in the country. Meanwhile, legislative solutions have been repeatedly watered down in an attempt to limit opposition from the insurance industry, the auto repair shops and lawyers' groups.

Dukakis, who championed the state's no-fault auto insurance law as a legislator, has been the initial sponsor of auto insurance reform bills put before the Legislature in the last two sessions.

But Dukakis, consumed of late with his Democratic presidential campaign and doubtless concerned that if the Legislature is back in session, it could open up a can of worms over his budget vetoes, has publicly urged lawmakers to stay out until after the November election.

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Photo by Cici Anderson

PIGGING OUT — Michael Berland chows during a pizza-eating contest at Pig Out in the Hampshire Mall.

■ *WMUA*

continued from page 1

[the SGA]," he said.

The producers said the show will invite guests other than SGA officers. Senators and other individuals who are involved in SGA issues will also be guests, they said.

Ray Jennings, another producer, said, "Unless you go to the senate meeting, you really have no idea who these people are."

John Quincy Adams Tower Co-Senator Val Vigoda, Cashin Senator Todd Lever, and Jennings will be the hosts on "SGA Today," and will also help produce the show.

Todd Lever said he hopes to keep the show objective by not allowing the hosts to interject their own views, but added that their senate experience will help determine key issues.

The show will prime students for the senate meetings on Wednesday, Scott Lever said.

Hopefully, it will get people to go to the senate meetings, Todd Lever said.

If more people understand the issues more pressure will be exerted on senators to get things done instead of allowing senators to pursue their antics, he said.

Scott Lever said, "We're not forcing the senators. We're forcing the constituents to force the senators."

When students understand the issues in the SGA affect them, they will be more apt to participate in committees, Vigoda said.

■ *rally*

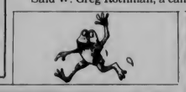
continued from page 1

"Patriotism — that is going to go out of style with Michael Dukakis," said Uribe. "And you know what's going to come in style? High taxes."

Uribe then led the crowd in singing "God Bless America."

Said W. Greg Rothman, a campus conservative activist: "There's nowhere in the Constitution that says it's unconstitutional to say the 'Pledge of Allegiance' to the flag."

The rally kicked off with the "Pledge of Allegiance," led by Ted Amaraelias, vice president of the Organization for American Studies, a conservative group on campus



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Campus Center 911-915 ★ 7 p.m. ★

Pittsburgh schools teach Flynn

PITTSBURGH (AP) -- Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn and four officials took a crash course on recent changes in the Pittsburgh Public School system with an eye toward improving city schools.

"We've invested heavily in upgrading the quality of education in ever school," Pittsburgh Superintendent Richard C. Wallace, who joined the sstem in 1980, said Saturday.

Flynn said his visit was one of several he plans to cities which have made notable improvements in their schools. "An unfinished task in Boston is improving the schools," he said.

Wallace, former head of schools in Fitchburg, Mass., said his first step was an intensive analysis of the problems in Pittsburgh. He listed some of the changes:

- Establishing teacher centers where teachers may refine their skills and go back to school recharged.
- Creating a teacher monitoring system.
- Setting up attractive magnet programs at a number of schools.
- Establishing a teacher recruitment program in which former students may return to teach.

Wallace and Al Fondy, head of the Pennsylvania state teachers federation, told the delegation that the 79-school Pittsburgh system seems to work well because labor and management are committed to quality education.

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Time: 5:15 to 6:15 PM

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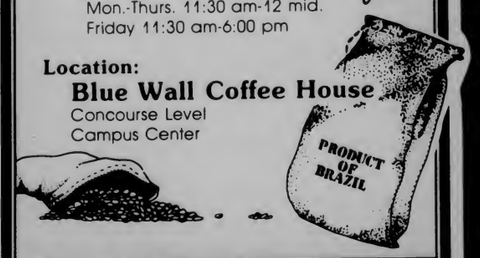

Letters

Collegian biased

We thank Nancy Klingener ("Library abusers and money misusers wear thin," Sept. 16) for the Collegian's most sensible words on Gil Penchina — A person in a powerful position can abuse the system. It's not unique. Nixon did it. What's the surprise?

The Student Government Association questions whether Penchina was testing the system or embezzling money. Penchina was confronted many times over the summer. He never said he was running a test. Now there's no proof to back up his story. The SGA is not trying to defame Penchina or call him a thief. Until we have proof either way, we will accept his resignation and go on.

The Collegian must have proof the SGA and Student Activities Office don't. The Collegian is certain Penchina was running a test, and as a crusading do-gooder, is being unjustly persecuted by the SGA. The headline on Monday's Collegian read "Budgets chair misuses funds to prove point." Who says? Two Collegian editors said "claims" was edited out of the story on the incident and the headline reflects that. They promised a front-page correction that still hasn't appeared.

The Collegian, for some unknown reason, is investigating everyone on the Coordinating Committee instead of Penchina. Well, they can investigate anything from the Southwest Area Government from last year. There's nothing there. It would make more sense in investigating the Budgets Committee chairman's misuse of funds to see the Budget's Committee account, but far be it for us to tell the Collegian how to waste their money.

Finally, in interviewing members of the SGA about Penchina's resignation, the Collegian's reporter asked questions oddly. Is the question, "But if he didn't do anything wrong, should he resign?" objective? The Collegian should treat the issue like the SGA. Not admit or deny his guilt.

Stephanie Orefice
Student Trustee

Editor's note: Eleven other student leaders signed this letter.

The Collegian has a policy of not printing front-page corrections, and these are only printed when editors agree one is needed. The Collegian also has a policy of not promising anyone what will be printed. We apologize if SGA leaders misunderstood our response to their request of a front-page correction.

As for the question "But if he didn't do anything wrong, why should he resign?" the Collegian reporter was addressing acomment by an SGA leader who could not prove some of Penchina's actions were wrong. Reporters' questions may sound biased, but the test is whether stories are biased, and note the question is asked in the conditional tense. The Collegian stands by its coverage.

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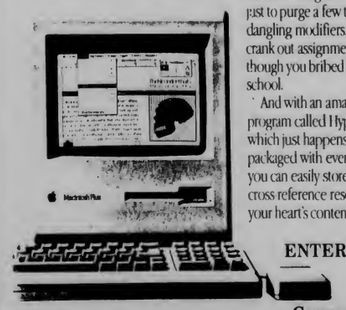

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Odds and ends

Blues from the cage

After the horrible trial and error convocation last year that left 4,000 new students perspiring all over each other and left many R.A.'s insulted by Joe Duffey's lack of knowledge on our role in student life (I only wish we got room and board, Mr. Duffey), I thought things would change. 'Short and sweet,' they said.

Not short enough. But that's the convocation blues.

Josh Galitsky

I feel bad for the people who put the convocation together. I know their hearts are in the right place. For a while, I thought it would be as good as I predicted it would be to my floor.

But this R.A. was proven wrong.

Better than last year? Yes, but there's a long way to go. Chancellor Duffey had important things to say. But he mixed in too much humor from a 'How To Reduce the Generation Gap' handbook, instead of just stating his point. When he got points across, they reeked with 'Is the Duke watching?' self assurance.

The student speaker was much more straightforward than Duffey, but the message she brought to our ears never penetrated our hearts. I empathized with her forgetting her speech on Martha's Vineyard. I was rooting for her when she talked about cultural diversity. She mentioned the word ten times, and each time I shook my head 'yes.' But she didn't define the word, instead putting it into a UMass context. The flame of her fire was dimmed as she sat down. I hope someone sends her the original speech. I would love to see the message she wanted so desperately to get across.

Then there was the keynote speaker. What a wonderful book. What a horrible speech. It was fluid. It was alive. It was better than I can write. But to the ears, it was pathetic. 'CASLAC whispering in the trees?'

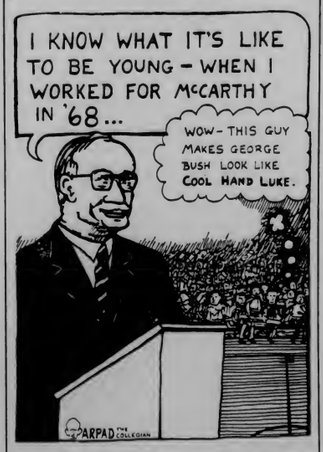
The capper of the evening wasn't the jazz welcoming us into the Cage. That ruled. It wasn't the awful weather that drenched me and my floor. It wasn't even the ice cream I thought I was going to be served (I still don't know if it was because I left early). The capper was when they made the hideous assumption that to get in with the 18-year-old crowd, they would play a hip Michael Jackson video. It reminded me of the middle aged directors of the Nestle's Quik commercials who think a teenager's definition of cool is a greasy-haired 14-year-old in a satin jacket, talking slow and drinking milk the same way.

The idea of a convocation is excellent. Important issues need to be addressed and a welcoming is in order. It's exciting to see 4,000 fresh faces in the same boat. But why not get a Boston comedian to do the tidbits? I'm sure they could relate to the crowd better and still keep it clean. Maybe then the new students at UMass will leave the Cage saying 'Hey, this place is cool,' instead of 'Can you believe they played Michael Jackson?'

Josh Galitsky is a UMass student

* * *

Do you have an original, offbeat story you have to tell? Tell it to "Odds and ends." Submissions should be sent to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass.


I KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE YOUNG - WHEN I WORKED FOR McCARTHY IN '68...
WOW - THIS GUY MAKES GEORGE BUSH LOOK LIKE COOL HAND LUKE.
CARPAD THE COLLEGIAN

Editor's notebook

What's the story with the SGA?

As Student Government Association beat reporter for the Collegian in the fall of 1986, I realized SGA members take pride in two things: Controlling almost $2 million of student monies with minimal administrative control, and being a government elected by students.

Pedro Pereira

But an old suspicion has taken hold of me recently. Do people join the SGA to serve the students who elect them or for their own interests?

So far this semester, I have found the latter holds true, at least for some in the SGA's higher echelon. When Coordinating Committee members convened in executive session (apparently breaking the state's open-meeting law) to discuss a matter of public interest a week and a half ago, it was with their own interests in mind.

They did it to hide from the students who elected them. Executive sessions are closed to the public; the press cannot be present.

I requested that the Hampshire County District Attorney's Office investigate whether the committee broke the law by entering executive session. SGA members charged my request was for personal reasons. They don't understand that holding meetings behind closed doors cheats constituents of the right to know what they are doing.

When elected officials debate matters that affect the public behind closed doors, the press must demand the public gain access to the debate. When the government holds an illegal executive session, newspapers can obtain a court order demanding that minutes taken during the closed meeting be made public.

But no minutes were taken at the SGA's executive session. By involving the district attorney's office I am insisting we know if the open-meeting law was broken and, if so, to make sure this infringement of the public's right to know doesn't happen again.

But a new dimension to the situation has emerged. The Collegian learned last week that the open-meeting law may not apply to the SGA because it was not created by state legislation. Should the district attorney's office find that is the case, we have a bigger problem on our hands.

If the SGA is not recognized as a governmental body and we can't force it to hold public meetings, SGA members could hold all meetings behind closed doors. If all meetings are held behind closed doors, the public will never know what their elected officials are doing. If the public can't find out what they are doing, SGA members can do whatever they want.

This is a bleak picture, considering the SGA controls almost $2 million of student monies. The money you earned over the summer could be misspent without your knowing it.

There is something fundamentally wrong with that. Something would need to be done to make the SGA accountable.

If the district attorney's office determines the SGA is not a governmental body, why should the Collegian cover the SGA? The Collegian doesn't send reporters to other public meetings because we may find a closed door when we get there. Sending reporters regularly to these meetings would be a waste of time.

Will our covering SGA meetings be a waste of time if they don't abide to the open-meeting law? Why should the Collegian bother? Perhaps, the SGA leaders can answer these questions.

Pedro Pereira is editor in chief of the Collegian

Bush can clean his own mess

I've felt an acute nausea since Ronald Reagan became president, so I thought my vote for Michael Dukakis in 1988 would be reflexive and automatic.

Yet, for all my antipathy to our vice president, I'm compelled to vote for Bush.

No, this isn't a grotesque case of masochism. It's just that, once in a while, it'd be nice to see someone clean up their own mess. The victor in the upcoming election will inherit the Reagan legacy and nobody is more deserving of it than George Bush.

Michael Greenfeig

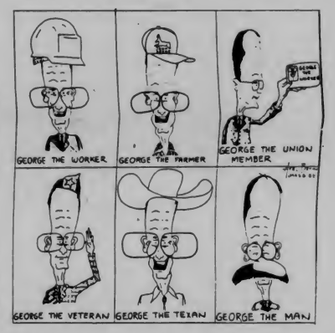
The current administration has brought our country an 'economic boom' on credit we can't afford, financed a Pentagon we can't control, conducted covert actions financed by drug money, alienated the poor, and ignored every warning nature's devised. Our next president may face the consequences for these misguided actions and I don't want the Duke to take the blame. He may have his faults, but he's not responsible for these national problems.

Bush, on the other hand, is just the man for the job. He has sat quietly by Reagan's side, performing services more befitting a houseplant than an informed leader. He's a sequel to the Reagan comedy of errors, but he won't get the laughs of the original. He says he'll 'stay the course' of the Reagan revolution. Is this a promise or a threat?

The newspapers this past summer have been filled with warnings of what's to come. Economists confidently predict a recession in the early 1990's, some even calling for a full-blown depression.

Environmentalists sound the alarm for drastic curbs on pollution while conceding we may have gone too far already. If this translates into skyrocketing inflation and massive crop failures over the next four years, the country will look to the White House for an explanation. Shouldn't Bush hold that press conference?

When taxes rise in the next administration, (and they will) it will be the working class and the working poor who feel it most.



They will want to know why this country is so deep in debt. When toxic wastes can no longer be swept under the rug, or dumped in our oceans, people will ask why the problem was allowed to fester for so long. If the truth about the Iran-Contra-Cocaine connection is finally addressed by the media, people will ask how such insanity could take place. Doesn't Bush deserve the opportunity to field these questions?

Many of the Democratic Party's most prominent leaders feel that way. Sure, Mario Cuomo, Sam Nunn, and Bill Bradley had their reasons for ignoring the nominating process. In light of the promising position the Democrats have in regaining the White House, these excuses don't ring true. It's more plausible they feel it will not be a good time to be president.

So come November, there is a choice to be made. Do we throw Dukakis to the wolves and hope he can work another 'miracle,' or do we let Bush answer the question 'Where was George?'

Michael Greenfeig is a UMass student

They said it. . .

"What is it about the Pledge of Allegiance that upsets him so much? It is very hard for me to imagine that the Founding Fathers, Samuel Adams and John Hancock and John Adams, would have objected to teachers leading students in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of the United States." — George Bush, Aug. 24.

Of course, Samuel Adams had been dead 89 years, John Hancock 99 years, and John Adams 66 years before the Pledge of Allegiance was even dreamed up. According to one account, the Pledge of Allegiance was a creation of the Kansas Populists and Republicans in 1892; according to another, it was devised in that year for publication in the magazine Youth's Companion *to mark the 400th anniversary of Columbus's discovery of America. Its importance during the first decades of the 20th century was in the American educational system, where it was used largely to help de-Europeanize the children of immigrants and meld them into "one nation indivisible."*

—Philip Roth, in the magazine "The New Republic"

ARTS/LIVING

New book from gonzo father

By CHRIS PARCELLIN
Collegian Correspondent

He's back . . . and he doesn't like what he sees.

After a lengthy absence, the father of "gonzo" journalism, Hunter S. Thompson, is back lampooning American politics with a new book entitled *Generation of Swine*.

Thompson examines the "swine" who inhabit this country today and fires a hardy blast of mace in their eyes. Yes, the good doctor has reached down deep into his kit bag and provided the world with more evidence of his vicious, crazed humor.

Thompson seemingly spent his hiatus storing venom for his latest book — a collection of columns that he wrote for the Hearst-owned San Fransico Examiner. Much space is devoted to bashing such sacred cows as Ronald Reagan and George Bush. Thompson firmly believes that the president is senile and mercilessly chainwhips the chief executive, labelling him "a silly old fool." "He is older than most parrots, which can live about 200 years," Thompson writes.

Bush is portrayed as "a mean crook from Texas" and one strange vignette features him trying to revive a dead cat with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on Pennsylvania Avenue before a hooting crowd. Fact and fiction blur in Thompson's work; he has the ability to twist facts as though they were silly putty.

Thompson's personal misadventures found their way into the book as well. He describes the stark horror of having a satellite dish installed in his backyard. And in another weird episode, Thompson persuades passersby in a shopping mall to have their blood pressure taken by one of those cheesy machines. Each is taken aback by the peculiar readings the machine generates. Thompson takes his own blood pressure and the gadget pronounces him dead.

One envisions Thompson spending much of his time at home in Woody Creek, Colorado, firing guns indiscriminantly and drinking whatever booze he can lay his hands on. There is a mad righteousness in his writing as he mocks the unsuspecting swine who gets in his way.

Obviously, Thompson, who turned 50 this year, has not mellowed with age. *Generation* recalls many past glories: the incessant political muckraking of *Fear and Loathing On the Campaign Trail '72*; the wild and hilarious debauchery of *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*; the wall to wall madness of *The Great Shark Hunt*.

But beneath the humor there is a genuine anger directed at those who Thompson feels are content to let things stay as they are in this country. That is the basis for the title and, as always, Thompson is right on target with his acidic opinions and barbed criticisms. There is no other new journalist who can match his flair for exposing the absurdities that surround us in the '80s. In these days of "just say no" crusades, Thompson proudly thumbs his nose at social convention as he continues to document his drug and alcohol binges. His stature as an American folk hero is untarnished ("Uncle Duke" from *Doonesbury* is based on Thompson.)

Love him or hate him, Hunter Thompson is unquestionably one of the most important journalists of our time and *Generation* is his best work since *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*.

Local Vocals 1988 Valley Rocks On

By COSMO MACERO JR
Collegian Staff

Hitting the Amherst area now, and in the near future, is an assortment of cool happenings ranging from guitar workshops, to free shows, to open jam sessions. The music scene within the Five College Area is beginning to roll, particularly here at UMass.

Aspiring guitarists will delight at the opportunity to take some first class lessons which are being offered to UMass students with an Arts Council discount. Classes are offered in Classical, Popular, Jazz, and Bluegrass styles. Students can register for private study on an ongoing basis. Special group study classes are also offered, and registration continues through September 22 in the Old Chapel, Monday -Thursday 9am-4pm and Friday 9am-1pm. Call 545-0519 for more information.

Is everyone excited about the upcoming *Godfathers* show at the Student Union Ballroom? This slick band is a treat to see live, and their image on MTV strays very little from their ultra-cool persona and sound. Lets hope they're around for awhile.

No I'm not *Plate-O-Shrimp's* official press agent, but I thought you'd like to know that they'll be at L'Oasis on Friday and Saturday September 23 and 24. Get over there and dance it up.

continued on page 11

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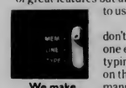

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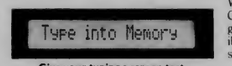

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Places to go for food

By SCOTT ROE
Collegian Correspondent

The next time you are walking around campus and you start to feel your stomach grumbling, don't worry. There are plenty of places on campus that can satisfy your hunger.

The Campus Center and Student Union have a variety of places that run the gamut from fast food to health food. Start at the top — the Top of the Campus that is. The 11th floor of the Campus Center contains a restaurant, bar and a splendid view of the campus. The TOC serves lunch and dinner and while the menu is slightly limited, the food is good and relatively inexpensive. It's a nice place to treat Mom and Dad when they come to visit. And if you are over 21, Tuesday night at the TOC lounge is free munchies night.

The Hatch, located downstairs in the Student Union, is a haven for people-watchers but it also serves fast food. At the Hatch you can pick up a quick breakfast on your way to class, or for lunch or dinner try a "Speedie Burger," fries and other assorted Hatch originals. There is also La Cuchina for pizza and pasta or the Deli Garden for a sandwich or salad.

For something in the health food vein you might like to try Earthfoods Cafe or the People's Market. Earthfoods is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is now serving soup and salad with rice and beans. The Peoples Market may be more to your taste, where they sell everyring from fine Columbian coffee, to all-natural toothpaste, to carob-covered rice cakes. They also sell a variety of fruits, and their bagels can't be beat. Though the People's Market may be a little difficult to find (behind Earthfoods Cafe), it's well worth the look.

If you've been at the library all night studying and find yourself in desperate need of a break, why not check out the Blue Wall, arguably the best place on campus for study breaks. You can get a quick lift from the wide selection of freshly ground coffee, cappucino or espresso. The Blue Wall also has a choice of ice cream, cookies and muffins at good prices.

The Campus Center isn't the only place to quiet your stomach. Most of the residential areas have their own snack bars: Southwest's Hampden Munchies; Central's Greenough snackbar; Sylvan's McNamara snackbar and Orchard Hill's snackbar in Field.

So, if you can't handle another DC dinner, or you don't want to catch a bus to your house or apartment, stay on campus and get a decent meal for a good price. Even if you're not hungry, buy some popcorn at the Mini Store and feed the ducks; they're always hungry.

A look at the latest singles

By CHRIS A. MUTHER
Collegian Correspondent

The Singles Scene: A look at the latest releases

When in Rome "The Promise"

It's a new Ultravox for the late '80s. When In Rome employs some old tactics to create a new hit. By using the standard British techno-pop melodies and throwing in some moody lyrics they've struck the same vein as pop predecessors ABC, Johnny Hates Jazz and Duran Duran. Catchy but common.

Debbie Harry "Liar Liar"

Blondie's back! Well, sort of. This fun loving '60s remake of the Castaway's hit sizzles thanks to Harry's incredible vocals. Although lack of air play will probably give this one an early death, it is certainly worth listening to.

Wet Wet Wet "Sweet Little Mystery"/**The Four Tops** "Indestructible"

Something is wrong here. Wet Wet Wet, a new Scottish soul band, have mastered the Motown sound, while the great Four Tops are struggling through a forgettable piece of commercial slop. If you want to relive the Detroit sound, you'll have to listen to music from the U.K.

Prince "I Wish U Heaven"

As Prince's style has developed over the years, his music has deepened and become more obscure. The Purple One is a master at setting a mood through music and his latest effort is no exception. The mellow, loose structure of music and lyrics combine perfectly to create a listening pleasure.

Jane Wiedlin "Inside A Dream"

After her first top ten single "Rush Hour", "Inside A Dream" may seem disappointing to some. Those who listen to the lyrical content of a song should be pleased, but Wiedlin's child-like voice could annoy others. But it's a step in the right direction and an adequate follow-up.

Terrence Trent D'Arby "Dance Little Sister"

From the first few seconds of the song you know you're in for something wild. The egotistical D'Arby has been bragging of his talents for months and deservedly so. This latest single should draw comparisons to James Brown and will most likely become D'Arby's third U.S. top ten hit. Do we now have a Godson of Soul?

Kylie Monoque "The Locomotion"

Another product of the hit factory from the British production team of Stock, Aitken and Waterman. They've cranked out hits for Bananarama, Rick Astley, Dead or Alive and many others. Now this Australian soap star is hoping the winning formula will work for her. If you enjoy the acts listed above, chances are you'll want to do "The Locomotion."

■ *local vocals*

continued from page 10

This past weekend had a couple of tidbits to offer from our local favorites. Initially rained out, *Split Decision*(formerly the Remnants) eventually played a short set at State Street in North Amherst early Saturday night. S.D.'s powerful sound is headed by the explosive lead guitar work of veteran Bruce Richardson. Boasting a heavy duty rhythm section, and featuring the brash, unbridled vocals of singer Bill Probst, *Split Decision* displayed the sound which challenged eardrums all over Southwest at last Spring's pyramids concert. Easily the tightest and most talented UMass band this year, they'll no doubt be noticed soon.

Across town, *Vital Organ* played to a sweaty crowd at Pi Kappa Alpha. Mixing funky r&b influences with their own straight ahead rock style, this band reaches a pleasant hybrid sound.

Vital Organ is composed of ex-members of both *Strong Waters* and *Shelf Life*. Covering everything from Lynyrd Skynyrd to The Kingsmen, they've proved to be a party favorite.

On a slightly larger scale, Bim Skala Bim played a private show at Amherst College Saturday. Already the heavyweights of the Boston ska scene, Bim looks to be expressing the same influence here in the Pioneer Valley. Speaking of ska, heard of a band called Iron Elf? Keep your ears open and you just might.

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SHOULD YOU TAKE A BREAK FROM THE PILL?

Some women think they need to take an occasional rest from the Pill. So they switch to a less effective form of birth control, and increase their chances of getting pregnant. Just how restful this can be is highly questionable. What is certain, however, is that there's no medical evidence that supports this notion of taking a break. None.

There are other myths, misconceptions and questions about the Pill. What about the Pill and breast cancer? Although there are conflicting reports concerning this issue, the Centers for Disease Control reported that women who took the Pill—even for 15 years—ran no higher risk of breast cancer than the women who didn't. They also reported that ovarian and uterine cancer are substantially *less* common among women on the Pill. What's more, Pill users are less likely to develop pelvic inflammatory disease (tubal infections), benign breast disease, and iron deficiency anemia—not to mention menstrual cramps.

And the rumor that the Pill makes you less fertile is just that. Rumor. Studies indicate that if you were fertile before you took the Pill, taking it should not affect your ability to have children later. Some women may experience a short period of readjustment after discontinuing the Pill. But even so, they usually become pregnant soon.

So does the Pill have any real risks? Yes. And you should know what those risks are. For example, if you are taking the Pill, you should not smoke. Especially if you're over 35. Cigarette smoking is known to increase the risk of serious and possibly life-threatening adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from Pill use. What's more, women with certain conditions or medical histories should not use the Pill. Even if you're already on the Pill, you should see your doctor at least once a year. And be sure to read the patient information that's included in every Pill package.

When it comes to birth control, the best advice is to seek out the best advice. Go to reliable sources. Ask a lot of questions. Discuss all the options with your doctor.

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■ *students for Dukakis*

continued from page 1

By that time, the number of Dukakis student groups on campus had grown to about 150, Gross said.

Since the primaries. Gross and Wilkins have seen the number of student organizers grow to more than 500 in all 50 states.

'We're registering about 3-1 Democrats and we've always been known as a conservative school,' said Joseph Elias, 21, a senior at the University of Kentucky who is the Dukakis student organizer in that state. "People are starting to tire of the Republican genre. There's a lack of responsibility in the Republican administraion and people like me who will be heading off to work soon are feeling it."

Most encouraging for Gross and Wilkins was a recent call from students at American University in Washington, D.C., announcing the formation of a campus group called Republicans for Dukakis.

The student vote, which differs from the youth vote, is often dismissed by political campaigns but should not be underestimated, Gross said. While voter registration among those 18-24 who are not students is negligible, registration figures among students 18-24 equals the general electorate.

"Students are getting invloved in partisan politics, not protest politics," said Gross. "The issues they care about focus more on public service. They're working more for social change in a different way."

But while Gross and Wilkins are optimistic about the student vote for Dukakis, there have been disturbing anti-Dukakis rallies in, of all places, the governor's home state.

Some 60 students gathered for an anti-Dukakis rally Friday at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, sponsored by a campus conservative group called Students for America.

Treatment of laboratory primates debated

BOSTON (AP) — While scientists debated how to provide for the mental health of laboratory primates under new federal rules over the weekend, pickets patrolled outside, contending the biomedical community has been lax on the issue.

"The top priority is to allow social life," Frans de Waal of the Wisconsin Regional Primate Center told a conference Saturday, adding that if animals need to be isolated, it should be limited.

De Waal said social life for lab chimpanzees and monkeys should include primate babies being raised with their mothers or with peers and the use of animals in pairs for experiments, if possible.

"I don't think people are really trying," he said of the problem of primate isolation in the laboratory.

The conference at Harvard Medical School was sponsored by the school, Tufts University and the University of Massachusetts to provide some scientific input to new federal rules.

Under an amendment to the 1985 federal Animal Welfare Act, laboratories must meet basic standards for the physical care of primates and house them in ways that promote their "psychological well-being."

However, rules to put the federal law into effect are nearly two years overdue.

An estimated two dozen animals' rights advocates picketed outside the school contending the conference would only continue the delay of new rules.

"These people in the meeting are not qualified to make comment on the well-being of primates," Scott Van Valkenburg of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society said.

Michale Keeling of the chimpanzee unit at the University of Texas said researchers should begin to improve the lot of lab primates whether there are rules in place or not.

He said: "It is my opinion that if we don't adopt a more aggressive approach in demonstrating progress, our criticism will be successful in stampeding the public and the Congress into throwing the baby out with the bath water."

Dr. Jan Moor-Jankowski of the New York University Laboratory for Experimental Medicine and Surgery in Primates added: "We have to exert peer pressure on those who don't clean up their house so we all don't suffer."

Hanover Teacher Association prepares to go on strike

HANOVER (AP) — The Hanover Teachers Association's 150 members yesterday prepared to go out on strike and post pickets outside schools after they failed to reach an agreement on a new contract with school officials over the weekend, a teacher's representative said.

The school committee and members of the school administration failed to respond to telegrams offering renewed negotiations over the weekend after the teachers unanimously rejected a three-year contract offer Friday, said Melanie Drozdowski, the teachers' president.

"Apparently, they're willing to have a strike hit the town without an attempt to settle,;; Drozdowski said Sunday evening. "Unless something happens tonight, which I'm doubtful about, teachers will be on picket lines at 6:30 tomorrow morning."

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A Shift

Sasso's presence evident in recent Dukakis rhetoric

BOSTON (AP) — Michael Dukakis had already begun to fire back at George Bush before former aide John Sasso rejoined his campaign, but Dukakis has become even more combative since, his sharpened rhetoric bearing the stamp of a man he likens to a brother.

Exiled from the campaign a year ago, after admitting his role in the videotape that helped drive Sen. Joseph Biden from the presidential race, Sasso returned to Dukakis' side two weeks ago. And the friends who gathered to welcome him back erupted in approval when he made a simple declaration: "There are contrasts and weaknesses that are issues in this campaign. I will not shy away from pointing these contrasts out."

All signs since, to borrow a favorite Dukakis phrase, indicate that Sasso means it.

The return of Dukakis' longtime political alter ego came at a time when the Democratic presidential nominee had lost the momentum he gained from his party's national convention and as he was being criticized for not responding aggressively to attacks from George Bush and his fellow Republicans.

"Garbage," was what Dukakis quickly had to say about the GOP attacks. Then, seeking to regain the offensive, he took aim at Bush and his running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle, and audiences seemed to approve.

"George Bush has been around Washington a long time, but if he couldn't stand up to the ayatollah or say no to Noriega, how will he measure up to Gorbachev?" Dukakis said in a speech in Chicago. He then reminded his audience that three vice presidents have assumed the presidency within the meniories of many voters. Said Dukakis: "Dan Quayle is no Gerald Ford. He's no Lyndon Johnson. And he sure ain't no Harry Truman."

In Dukakis' speeches, tone and at his campaign headquarters, Sasso's stamp is obvious.

Dukakis has been more feisty, his staff invigorated and long-overdue channels of communication with Jesse Jackson and key members of Congress established.

"It was an important development that brought our team up to full strength and we're delighted," said Kirk O'Donnell, the former Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill aide who was brought in as a senior adviser to Dukakis after Sasso resigned last September. "I think first of all his relationship with the governor is very important but also his long experience in campaigns. He's a well-respected, and deservedly so, political strategist.'

Sasso was the architect of Dukakis' presidential bid, turning his eye toward the White House even as Dukakis campaigned for re-election as governor of Massachusetts in 1986.

Sasso assembled the team, but was forced to leave it behind after admitting he had a role in the "attack video" showing Delaware Sen. Biden using the words of a British politician without attributing them. Reports based on the videotape and subsequent stories about plagarism put Biden out of the race, but then stories about Sasso's involvement forced his from Dukakis' side.

But as Dukakis' campaign lost steam in August, Dukakis recalled his longtime sidekick for the stretch run of his self-described marathon.

Sasso, whose title is vice chairman, has kept a relatively low profile since returning and declined to be interviewed about his impact. But other Dukakis aides, some speaking privately, credited him with taking a number of steps to sharpen the campaign's message and focus.

"He's gotten things moving," said one aide who works closely with Sasso. "The message is tightening up. The events are tightened up to help focus on that message, and the need to respond and respond quickly now has a higher priority here."

One example came in Chicago, just days after Sasso's return. After anti-abortion protesters disrupted his speech and became the campaign story of the day, Dukakis held an unscheduled meeting with reporters, making sure he reclaimed a major part of the story.

Board of Governors

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-Forms must be returned by 5:00pm, Sept. 23rd

-Call the D.V.P. Office (545-0920) for any information & details

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To be held: **Tuesday Sept 27, 1988** **Place: 805 CC**

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MAP

Collegian photo b Richard Bonanno

PEDDLING HER WARES — Mrs. Henry Kurzydlowski shows off some of the items for sale outside her Hadley home.

■ *Necessities/Necesidades*

continued from page 3

"We asked her if she (the social worker) was aware of the success rate," said Flower. "Among the best programs for batterers the success rate is two to three percent."

Since Ferrer's death, workers at Necessities have met with DSS "to convey to them that we should be a part of developing service plans," said Flower. "We want the woman's perspective of the situation to be more important than it is."

Ferrer's social worker now claims that the reunification called for in the service plan was to re-unite Virginia with her children, not with Alan Reyes', said Flower. Regardless of what her social worker actually meant, Ferrer did get back together with Reyes before her children were returned to her, said Flower.

"Not long after, he abused her again," said Flower, "and she got an order of protection against him."

A woman is killed by a batterer every 22 days in Massachusettes according to a 1985 state report by the Department of Public Health.

"We are deeply saddened that she could not have her wish (to live). We can only ensure that because of this tragedy, the memory of her will not die, and that our grief will spur us on in our struggle to combat violence against women," reads a Necessities statement.

The Memorial Fund for Virginia Ferrer has been established by Necessities to help with funeral expenses, and funds for the children. Contributions should be made payable to the fund, and sent to Necessities.

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Sept 15th Campus Center Room 901 7-9pm
Sept 19th Central (Van Meter basement) 7-9pm
Sept 21st Northeast (Leach basement) 7-9pm

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Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

TAKING A BREATHER — George Pratt, curator of the Hadley Farm Museum, takes a break from his duties last week.

Norwood kicks Pats, 16-14

FOXBORO (AP) — The Buffalo Bills are undefeated in three games, and they are giving a big tip of the helmet to kicker Scott Norwood.

Norwood's third field goal of the game Sunday, from 41 yards out with 11 seconds to play, rallied the Bills to a 16-14 victory over the New England Patriots.

"That's the third game we've won when the kicker provided the winning margin," said Bills coach Marv Levy. "But our defense played superbly."

The Bills sacked Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan four times and also intercepted two passes, while holding New England scoreless in the second half as Buffalo snapped an 11-game losing streak to the Patriots. They last defeated New England 19-10 on Dec. 13, 1981.

Norwood's winning kick came after Jim Kelly had moved the Bills to the Patriots' 47 yard line on a drive that began with 1:50 left in the game. "I had no doubts about kicking it. We got the good side of the field. It isn't a case of being nervous, it's a case of concentration on the field," said Norwood, who also played a key role in Buffalo's 13-10 victory over Minnesota and 9-6 win against Miami. "That was probably more exciting than the first two games."

The Patriots had built a 14-13 halftime lead on two Grogan touchdown passes.

"It was a hard-fought game. We figured on a close match and we weren't disappointed. We were disappointed in the final score," said Patriots coach Raymond Berry. "But I never saw a loss that I liked."

Norwood's third field goal of the game came after Kelly had brought the Bills, 3-0, to within one point, 14-13 with his first touchdown pass of the season, a 3-yard todd to Robb Riddick with 9:15 to play in the game. Prior to that, Buffalo had gone 10 quarters without a touchdown.

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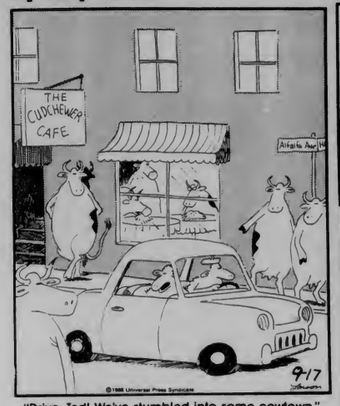
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"Drive, Ted! We've stumbled into some cowtown."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

IT STARTED SO INNOCENTLY!
MR. JONES, WE'RE FROM THE "ANIMAL-RIGHTS LEAGUE."
WE'VE HEARD THAT THERE ARE EXPERIMENTS GOING ON IN THIS HOUSE WHICH INVOLVE AN ANIMAL BEING TREATED LESS THAN LOVINGLY.
HERE? THIS HOUSE? YOU MEAN, LIKE, BEHIND THESE WALLS? WITHOUT ME KNOWING? IMPOSSIBLE. GOOD DAY!
OLIVER WENDELL JONES.!!
BUSY!
CAT SWEAT

"She's genuinely bogus."
—CHRISTOPHER HASSALL

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Ventura
5 Mora wan
10 Coptic official
14 Selves
15 Symbols used in old manuscripts
16 Misappresends
17 Olympic event
19 Give in profusion
20 Chisholm or Mohawk, e.g.
21 Japanese immigrant
23 Modesto-Reno dir.
24 Brawl
26 Consumer's friend
28 Dismiss
31 Washington name
33 Dos Passos title
34 Publisher's aide
37 Out of town
40 Olympic event
43 Novice
44 Partner of or
45 Denial: Abbr.
46 Rara birds
48 Iowa-born actress
50 Search for water
52 Turkic person
54 Decline
55 Tori
58 Like some he-men
62 City in NW Spain
64 Olympic event
66 A Turner
67 Passover feast
68 Restaurant offering
69 Son of 31 Down
70 Organic compounds
71 Inspires reverence

DOWN
1 Liability
2 Seaweed product
3 Painter Bonheur
4 Inuit
5 Vessel
6 One of the Hoffmans
7 Contrast of a type
8 Budding wings
9 Irritate
10 Of gases: Comb. form
11 Revolutionary battle: 1777
12 Saline solution
13 Ed who played Lou
18 Sporting group
22 Motel's ancestor
25 Place to record
1 Down
27 Sch.
28 Corrosive coating
29 Notice
30 Soup stock ingredient
31 Biblical patriarch
32 Check
35 Wading bird
36 Small quantity
38 Assert
39 Safecracker, e.g.
41 Charged items
42 Fancied
47 Conger
49 Hindu god
50 Wisconsin River gorge
51 Sorcery, West Indian style
52 Round painting
53 Soviet work gp.
56 Church part
57 "I've — to London"
59 Ball of yarn
60 Sharpen
61 Burden
63 Manufacturer's org.
65 — longa, vita brevis

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	H	A	W		P	E	I	S	T		S	L	A	P
S	P	O	R	E		A	I	L	T	O		M	A	N	A
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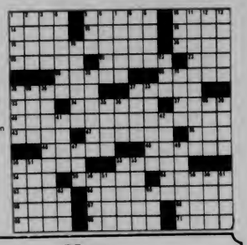
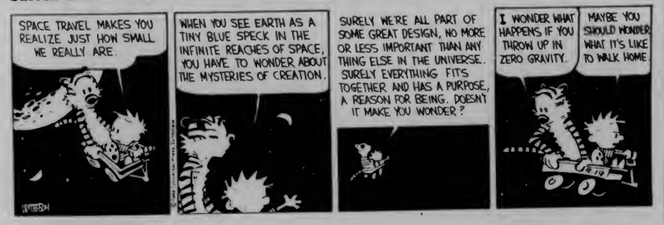
9/19/88



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

ABC WIDE WORLD OF NEWS
YEAH, THIS IS ATWATER OVER AT THE BUSH CAMPAIGN...
I JUST WANTED TO LET YOU KNOW OUR TOPIC-OF-THE-DAY IS ENERGY. THE PHOTO OP IS AT AN OFFSHORE OIL RIG, AND THE LINE-OF-THE-DAY IS "READ MY LIPS: TAX BREAKS FOR OIL COMPANIES!"
AND GUESS WHAT? YOU'RE GOING TO PUT IT ALL ON THE NEWS TONIGHT BECAUSE YOU'RE PATSIES AND YOU HAVEN'T A CLUE HOW TO TELL THE STORY WITHOUT OUR VISUALS AND SOUND BITES! RIGHT?
UH... RIGHT. BUT YOU'RE PUSHING YOUR LUCK, BUDDY!
YEAH, YEAH. BLOW ME A KISS, PUSSY-CAT!

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson


SPACE TRAVEL MAKES YOU REALIZE JUST HOW SMALL WE REALLY ARE.
WHEN YOU SEE EARTH AS A TINY BLUE SPECK IN THE INFINITE REACHES OF SPACE, YOU HAVE TO WONDER ABOUT THE MYSTERIES OF CREATION.
SURELY WE'RE ALL PART OF SOME GREAT DESIGN, NO MORE OR LESS IMPORTANT THAN ANY THING ELSE IN THE UNIVERSE. SURELY EVERYTHING FITS TOGETHER AND HAS A PURPOSE, A REASON FOR BEING. DOESN'T IT MAKE YOU WONDER?
I WONDER WHAT HAPPENS IF YOU THROW UP IN ZERO GRAVITY.
MAYBE YOU SHOULD WONDER WHAT IT'S LIKE TO WALK HOME

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

ANOTHER MONDAY MORNING... BUT THIS TIME I'M READY!
I GOT A CUP OF COFFEE, AND A CAN OF JOLT, PLUS I...
TOOK 2 VIVARINS... NOW NOTHING IS GONNA PUT ME TO SLEEP!!!
GOOD MORNING AND WELCOME TO ECON... MY
ZZZ ZZZZ ZZZ
KLUNK

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

EAGER FRESHMAN GO-GO FARMINGDALE VISITS HOUSING SERVICES...
YEAH, WHADDYA WANT?
HELLO MA'AM, I NEED A ROOM. I'M LOOKING FOR SOMETHING NEAR WITH A LARGE PICTURE WINDOW THAT LETS IN ALOT OF MORNING SUN.
HAVEN'T YOU ALREADY BEEN ASSIGNED A DORM ROOM?
OH NO, MA'AM. I FIGURED I'D TAKE CARE OF ALL THAT WHEN I GOT HERE. DO YOU THINK I CAN GET A ROOM WITH A FULL BATH AND KITCHEN?
YOU MEAN YOU HAVEN'T EVEN SENT IN ANY HOUSING FORMS?
NOPE. WAS I SUPPOSED TO?
I CAN'T TAKE ANOTHER SEMESTER OF THIS BULL...
BUT HEY, MONEY'S NO PROBLEM. LOOK... TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS!

Menu

Lunch
tacos
Hot Corned Beef on Rye

Dinner
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing/Gravy/Cranberry Sauce
Sliced Kielbasa/Horseradish/Sauerkraut

Basics Lunch
vegetable tacos
rice frittata

Basics Dinner
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing/Gravy/Cranberry Sauce
Garbanzo Vegetable Stew

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, high near 80.
Tonight: Clouds moving in, low in the 40s.
Tomorrow: Chance of showers, high in the 70s.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
Copy Editor.....Yana Dlugy
Layout Technician.....David R. Mark
Photo Technician.....Andrew Rist
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production:....Wendy Rae, Janine, Britt, Mike, Tricia, Nicole, and Matt's Warebound...

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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■ men's soccer splits A-10 games

continued from page 20

was in perfect position for the shot.

Fifteen minutes later, Cesnek took matters into his own hands on a patented one-on-three breakaway. The junior forward shook off two-thirds of the St. Joe's backfield, ultimately beating Melody with a shot to the lower right side of the net to give UMass a 3-0 lead.

With 13:46 left on the clock, Cesnek finished the afternoon's scoring outburst by executing a penalty kick, granted to the Minutemen when Pete McEvoy was tripped up 15 feet in front of the net. It was Cesnek's second goal of the afternoon, and his fourth on the young season.

Defensively, a preseason's worth of work has payed off in these early contests; the only goal surrendered by the Minutemen all week came during the loss to Temple. Yesterday, the Hawks forced King to make only five saves all afternoon.

"The defense really shut them (St. Joe's) down," said Gettler. "The first four games . . . I wanted to make sure we were a good defensive team, and I think giving up one goal in four games really is starting to make a statement."

Free Kicks: . . . St. Joe's Bill Tencza played most of the first half with his sore left wrist encased in a giant plaster cast . . . the Pete McEvoy fan club was in full force, with enough t-shirts present to properly spell 'PETER' . . . next up, the Minutemen will journey over the river and through the woods to face Dartmouth, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

■ men's cross country

continued from page 20

course so he let them set the pace. But he did what he had to do when it counted."

The second and third place finishers both hailed from B.C. Mike Pierani and George Grant checked in with times of 26:59.2 and 26:59.4, respectively.

Senior John Lorenzi was the next UMass runner to finish as he recorded a time of 27:15.

"I was pleasantly surprised with Joe," O'Brien said. "He had been injured for over a year and you don't know how an athlete is going to react the first time back."

Two other runners caught the attention of the coach as well. Juniors Herbert Heffner and Greg Squires both impressed O'Brien.

"Herb as a real plus for us. Him running well will be a key for us this year," O'Brien said.

O'Brien also got his first look at Squires as a cross country-man. A transfer from UMass-Boston, Squires as the Minutemen's fourth runner. "I liked what I saw of him," O'Brien said.

Water polo takes three

UM hits Top 10 in East

The University of Massachusetts men's water polo team opened its season on a good note by winning its first three games this weekend at the Eastern Water Polo Association meet at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD.

The victories helped push the Minutemen into a Top 10 ranking in the East for next weekend's action at the Brown Invitational Meet.

Last year, UMass finished the season 10th in the East after a 12-8 season.

"We played well," said UMass coach Russ Yarworth. "This promotes us to the A-Division for next weekend. That means we're now in the Top 10 in the East."

UMass started the weekend in fine fashion by beating Boston College, 13-7. Leading the way in the scoring department was Eric Bebchick, who had four goals, and Jon Miller, who added three.

Next, the Minutemen followed another four-goal effort by Bebchick to knock off Villanova, 10-7. Scott DeLuca added two goals to the winning cause.

Finally, in the finals bracket, the Minutemen got rid of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 9-4. Down 3-1, the Minutemen mounted a comeback for the victory.

Bebchick, Miller and Craig Siegel each had a pair of goals to cap off the perfect weekend.

"We played real well, it was a great weekend," Yarworth said.

Sports Notice

There will be a meeting for anyone in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture interested in trying out for the Stockbridge men's basketball team tonight a 6 p.m. in 223 Boyden.

Anyone who can't be present at this meeting is asked to contact coach Jack Leaman in room 228 in Boyden Gym, or by calling 545-1301.

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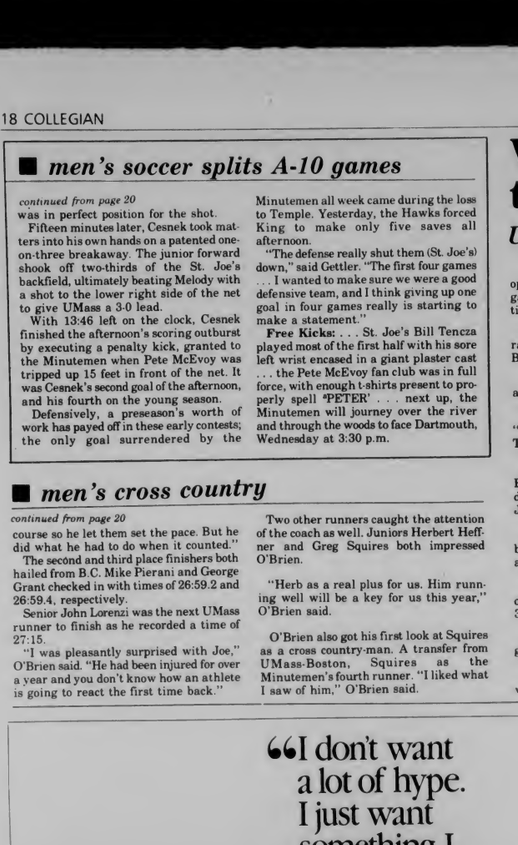

Greg Riley·University of North Carolina·Class of 1989

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You've got a busy and exciting semester ahead of you, so now is the time to plan for those events you don't want to miss. One of them should surely be Marriott's on-campus visit. It's your chance to talk one-on-one with our recruiter about a challenging and rewarding career with Marriott, the leader in lodging and food services.

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Believe it or not, Sox are in control in AL East

BOSTON (AP) — Boston fans probably don't believe it yet. But only a classic collapse can stop the Red Sox from winning the American League East.

The Red Sox, with a history of failure in big games, beat the New York Yankees for the third straight time, 9-4 Sunday and put themselves in control of the race.

Boston, after losing the series opener behind Roger Clemens, surged back and pushed New York back 6½ games behind. The Red Sox began the day with a five-game lead over Detroit and six games ahead of Milwaukee.

"Everybody kept bringing up 1987, and maybe it was in the back of our minds," Boston's Dwight Evans said. "Now it's dead and buried."

Evans is one of three Boston players still around from the 1978 club that was swept by the Yankees in a four-game September series, the infamous Boston massacre. New York later beat the Red Sox in a playoff for the division title.

This weekend, Evans won Saturday's game with an eighth-inning home run. On Sunday, Evans hit a two-run homer in the second inning after Ellis Burks hit a three-run homer in the first.

"This is really gigantic, winning three in a row after losing the first game," boston manager Joe Morgan said. "It's all up to us."

Boston has just 13 games remaining. The Red Sox begin a three-game series in Toronto tonight.

Said reliever Bob Stanley: "1978 is dead. Now people will talk about 1988 and the Red Sox."

The Yankees had their chances during the weekend. They pinned their last hope on Sunday starter Ron Guidry, a Boston nemesis during the Yankees' comeback in 1978.

But Marty Barrett's two-run double chased Guidry in the second and Evans met Neil Allen with a home run.

"It's tough when you give up seven runs early like that to come back, especially against a good ballclub," New York manager Lou Piniella said. "It was a good series. We just didn't get the job done.

"In this game you have to learn to accept the good and the bad."

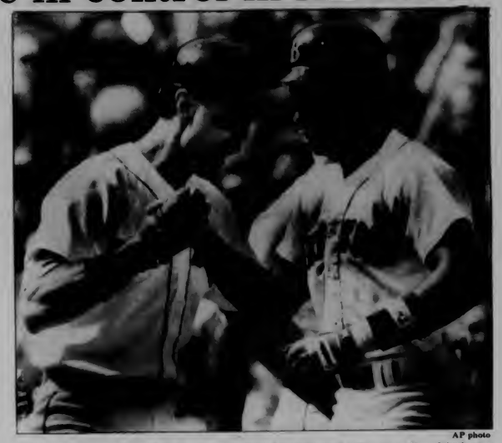
Boston completed an 8-2 homestand and won for the 11th time in 14 games. The Yankees had won seven of eight before losing three in a row.

Mike Smithson, signed as a free agent last spring, scattered seven hits, including a solo homer by Claudell Washington and a two-run drive by Mike Pagliarulo, before needing relief help in the seventh. Smithson improved to 9-5 and Lee Smith got four outs for his 28th save.

Kevin Romine added a two-run triple in the eighth for Boston, which got 13 hits again Guidry, 1-3, and two relievers.

AP photo

Yankee starter Ron Guidry took a quick shower in yesterday's 9-4 loss to the Red Sox.



AP photo

Boston's Ellis Burks is congratulated by Dwight Evans after hitting a three-run home run in the first inning of yesterday's 9-4 win over the Yankees at Fenway Park.

Wade Boggs, heading for his fifth batting title, went 3-for-4, giving him 196 hits for the season. He needs just four hits in 13 games to become the first player in this century to reach 200 six consecutive years.

Barrett also had three hits and Evans two.

After Washington hit his 10th homer into the right-field stands in the first, the Red Sox jumped on Guidry.

Boggs and Evans singled and, with two out, Burks hit a 1-2 pitch into the screen in left for his 17th homer.

With one out in the second, Rick Cerone singled, Boggs doubled off the wall in left and Barrett finished Guidry with a two-run double off the wall. Evans greeted Allen with his 17th homer.

The Yankees scored twice in the fourth on a double by Winfield and Pagliarulo's 14th homer into the bleachers beyond the Boston bullpen in right-center.

Stanley replaced Smithson after Pagliarulo opened the seventh with a single. Willie Randolph walked and Don Slaught grounded into a double play before Rafael Santana bounced an RBI single to right.

Rickey Henderson singled and stole second for a league-leading total of 85, but Stanley ended the inning by striking out Washington.

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Ball St.puts the crunch on UMass, 44-17

By MIKE PYLES
Special to the Collegian

MUNCIE, Ind. — Ball State University came alive when it needed to, outscoring the University of Massachusetts 21-0 in the third quarter, and dealt the Minutemen their first loss of the season, a 44-17 defeat in a non-conference game.

The Cardinals had statistics worthy of a win, with 534 total yards on offense, including 314 yards in the second half. Leading the way for Ball State was senior Mark Stevens, who had 118 yards on 17 carries and a touchdown.

Cardinal quarterback David Riley had 82 yards rushing and 184 yards passing, completing 13 of 19 attempts.

For UMass, senior quarterback Dave Palazzi was 17-31 for 220 yards and a touchdown, but had one interception. He also rushed for 57 yards on 11 carries. Junior fullback David Mitchell carried 11 times for 57 yards.

But the difference in the game was not the statistics, but Ball State's execution.

"They executed things they had to do," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "We saw the things on the film we had to stop, and we couldn't. And if you can't stop them, it is a credit to them."

Ball State remains undefeated at 3-0. UMass, 1-1, plays at Harvard Saturday.

The Cardinals scored their third quarter points in the matter of 3:08, taking advantage of two UMass turnovers and a long punt return.

The Minutemen led for most of the first half, until 1:24 left in the second period, when David Riley found flanker Eugene Riley for a 10-yard touchdown pass. Ball State led 13-10 at halftime.

The score remained 13-10 until there was 5:12 left in the third quarter, when David Riley connected on his second of three touchdown passes for the day. Junior Sean Jones caught the 12-yard pass, giving Ball State a 20-10 lead. The touchdown drive was set up by a 57-yard punt return by senior Todd Sinnell to the UMass 29-yard line.

On the ensuing kickoff, senior Steve Olson took the kick at the 9, returned it to the 19, but fumbled, and Derrick Westfield recovered the ball for Ball State.

"I never felt that a kickoff team could beat our butts like they did," Reid said. "They dominated us on kickoffs."

One play later, with 4:57 showing on the clock, David Riley found Frank Barnes wide open for a 19-yard touchdown pass, making the score 27-10.

Another UMass miscue set up the final score of the quarter for Ball State. Mitchell fumbled after he caught a pass from quarterback Dave Palazzi. Senior Tim Walton caused the fumble, and senior Charles Kelly recovered it at the Ball State 35.

After a 57-yard pass play from David Riley to flanker Jeff Hammond, Stevens scored from eight yards out, making the score 34-10.

UMass started the game dominating Ball State, scoring on two of its first five possessions, including its first of the game.

The Minutemen scored on a 1-yard run by sophomore Jim Pastorick. The touchdown capped off a six-play, 55-yard drive.

Ball State kicked field goals on its next two possessions, before placekicker Silvio Bonvini connected on a 22-yard field goal, giving UMass a 10-6 lead.

"We underestimated Massachusetts on the first series and they stuck it down our throats," Ball State cornerback Todd Finnell said. "We knew we were in for a game after that drive."

UMass scored its final points with 13:22 to play in the fourth quarter. Palazzi completed a 12-yard pass to Chip Mitchell for the score.

SPORTS

Men's soccer splits a pair

Dumps A-10 rival St. Joe's after tough loss to Temple

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

Collegian photo by Andrew Riet

Freshman back Dan Lawrence gets sandwiched between two St. Joe's players during yesterday's 4-0 UMass win.

After suffering their first loss of the season at the hands of the Temple Owls Friday, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team pounded Atlantic 10 rival St. Joeseph's University (1-3) yesterday afternoon on Boyden Field.

Louis Hollmeyer and Steve Cesnek each chipped in a pair of goals in the 4-0 victory, as the Minutemen completed a season-opening four-game homestand with another strong performance and a 3-1 record (1-1 in the Atlantic 10).

Dating back to final 40 minutes of Friday afternoon's 1-0 loss to Temple, the Minutemen have dominated play. Following a sudden score by Temple in the early second half, the UMass offense pressed the ball constantly in a dramatic comeback effort against the Owls, muscling the visitors around in every respect. Coach Jeff Gettler's squad simply played well, and lost.

Yesterday, the Minutemen played nearly as well, and won, pounding out 30 shots on St. Joe's. "It wasn't probably the prettiest or greatest performance we're going to have all year," said Gettler, "but we got the job done."

Hollmeyer broke the ice with 14:34 elapsed, winding his way through several defenders before driving the ball into the upper left corner of the net, beyond the reach of St. Joe's goalkeeper Mike Melody. The goal was Hollmeyer's second of the season.

The visitors held off the UMass attack for the rest of the half, escaping into the locker room down by a deceptively close score of 1-0.

The Minutemen exploded for three goals within 25 minutes in the second half. With 38:49 left in the game, Hollmeyer redirected a shot off the foot of Cesnek inside the right goalpost, good for his second goal of the game and a 2-0 lead. Reserve midfielder Bill Kousmanidis sparked the play with a steal and serve to Cesnek, who

continued on page 18

Men's cross country second at Yale meet

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

The first day on a new job, the first class of the fall semester, the first contest of a new season. They're all the same. No matter what you know and what you think will happen, you never quite know what to really expect.

University of Massachusetts men's cross country coach Ken O'Brien can attest to that. O'Brien went into last Thursday's meet at Yale with Boston College fully expecting to come out on top. However, UMass yielded the top position to B.C. (28 points) while finishing second with 43 points. Yale was third with 52 points.

"I knew B.C. and Yale were good teams," said O'Brien. "But I thought we would beat them both. I was a little disappointed."

He did point out that B.C. had an advantage over UMass coming into the meet. "B.C. had a meet under its belt and this was our first one," he said. "I think that really helped them out."

Junior Joe Milette of UMass was the top runner in the meet, finishing with a time of 26:52.9. "Joe ran a conservative race," O'Brien said. "He was unfamiliar with the

continued on page 18

The magic number is: 8

The American League East lead is getting more and more comfortable for the Red Sox. Their win (page 19) coupled with Detroit's loss sets the magic number to clinch at 8.

Boston	85 64	—	Boston 9, New York 4
Detroit	79 70	6.0	Baltimore 2, Detroit 0
Milwaukee	80 71	6.0	Milwaukee 10, Seattle 2
New York	78 70	6.5	

Minutewomen nail Michigan, 5-0

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

It is not going to get any easier for the University of Massachusetts' field hockey team.

After yesterday's 5-0 win in Springfield over the University of Michigan, UMass ran its record up to 3-0. But Michigan was, like the two opponents before them, very easy prey, to say the least.

The Minutewomen have outscored their opponents 12-1 over those three games in which they were undoubtably heavy favorites to win. The one score against the UMass defense was a fluke goal scored in the season opener with Springfield.

The offense has been explosive, yet not as finely tuned as it could be. But that is to be expected just three games into the season.

"We looked really strong," UMass assistant coach Amy Robertson said. "The forwards were really hungry to score goals. In fact, we missed a lot of opportunities to score goals. The score could have been like 12-0."

With the offense firing away at Michigan goaltender Joanne Green, the defense had little to do but sit back and enjoy the ride.

Senior Cindy Cox, who has started each of the three games for the Minutewomen, was credited with her third win of the year while lowering her goals-against-average to 0.33.

Everyone saw playing time for UMass. After the Minutewomen gained a 3-0 halftime lead, UMass coach Pam Hixon opted to take a look at what her bench could do.

Sophomore forward Elise McDevitt came off the bench in the second half to score her first two goals of the season, giving the Minutewomen an almost unsurmountable 5-0 advantage.

UMass jumped out in front in the first half when senior Tonia Kennedy beat Green for her second goal of the season. Senior co-captain Pam Bustin assisted on the play.

Junior forward Kathy DeAngelis kept a stronghold on her team lead in goals by scoring the next two in the first half, the second one coming on a penalty stroke. She now has netted four goals and dished out one assist in three games.

Michigan was not a nationally ranked team last year. UMass ended up as the No. 3 team in the nation but the Minutewomen might have caught the Wolverines at a good time. Michigan was 2-0-1 coming into this weekend.

"They looked tired because they played three games in a row," Robertson said.

UMass was well rested, not having played a game since Wednesday night, when they beat Boston College, 3-0 at Chestnut Hill.

The game was also the third non-conference game that the Minutewomen have played in a row. UMass belongs to the Atlantic 10 conference while Michigan belongs to the Big Ten.

Having pounded three teams into the ground might have done a world of good for UMass' confidence but they will not have an easy task on their hands when they travel to Providence College on Thursday to take on the Lady Friars.

Providence was one of the best teams in the country last season. UMass could have used a much tougher game from Michigan in order to prep for the Lady Friars.

The game will also hold much more significance than yesterday's game because it is a New England Regional game. The winner could conceivably be the No. 1 team in New England when the next poll comes out. UMass should know exactly how good it really is after the game.

Kansas U. hoop reserve makes a move to UMass

Keith Harris, a 6-5 basketball forward from Inglewood, Calif., has transferred to the University of Massachusetts from the University of Kansas, the school announced last week.

Harris spent two years at Kansas and was a front-line reserve on this year's NCAA champion team. He will have two years of eligibility remaining after sitting out this year.

UMass coach John Calipari, a former Kansas assistant, has also added two former Kansas assistants, John Robic and Dave Glover to his staff.

Calipari spent four years at Kansas and three years at Pittsburgh before taking over the UMass job this spring.

— By the Associated Press

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

ASO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545 3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 10

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1988

INSIDE

- **Rolling Stone satirist protested against at Brown. Page 3.**
- **David R. Mark gets a thrill at the park. Page 9.**
- **Field hockey hits the top. Page 20.**

Photo by Amy Fairchild

TOUCHE — J.P. Wing and Dan Milgram go for the gusto while practicing for the University of Massachusetts Fencing Club.

Students rally to protest arrests in El Salvador

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Members of the Central American Solidarity Association rallied on the steps of the Student Union yesterday in protest of what they claimed were the deaths of eight student demonstrators at the University of El Salvador.

CASA member Greg Smith said 300 more Salvadorans were arrested during a rally for more governmental funding of education.

"It's in the constitution of the government of El Salvador (that) they have to fund the university. But they don't until the students demand it, so (the Salvadoran government was) running out of money to keep the university operating and (the students) went to demonstrate for funding," Smith said.

A Boston Globe wire story on September 14 reported the arrest of 300 students in San Salvador, but did not mention any student deaths. A Washington Post Story on the same day did not report any student deaths or arrests. The New York Times did not report the story at all.

A September 15 press release from the US Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) reported 350 arrests and no deaths. CASA supplied the release..

About 100 people attended the University of Massachusetts rally, which featured speeches, poetry and singing. CASA supporters held signs stating "End US aid to El Salvador now" and "Tuesday, September 13, 1988: eight students killed, 300 captured in El Salvador."

Conservative students chanted "CIA" and held up a sign that read "ARENA: hail d'Aubisson, death to communists." Roberto d'Aubisson is the leader of the right-wing Republican Alliance Party (ARENA) in El Salvador.

Conservative student leader W. Greg Rothman, who was also present at yesterday's rally, said:

"I was interested in (knowing) whether or not these people (at CASA) would have supported the tar-and-feather death squads in our revolutionary war. I wonder if they were not essential to keeping our revolution going. But I want to know more of what were those eight students doing in El Salvador and how did their deaths come about, unlike Ben Linder's, who was carrying a gun and had Sandinista uniforms in his possession. Is that how they (the students) died? Were they part of the communist guerillas? Did they take part in any of the terrorist attacks on the people of El Salvador?"

Smith later responded: "This is just more justification for (Salvadoran) death squads and for killing. Some people support the killing of Ben Linder, who was an electrical engineer, but we don't support death squads and I think that the founding fathers would roll over in their graves if they heard (that) they were compared to Roberto d'Aubisson."

"At first (the students) went to the US Embassy, but the road was blocked by the military barbed wire, so (the students) moved to the Legislative Assembly of El Salvador. While they were marching there, the army was following them and at one point in the march, the army just opened fire," he said.

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Heavy manpower shortage at DCs could cost students more in long run

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Paper plates and cups, plastic forks, knives and spoons, and long lines could remain the main dish at the dining commons, unless at least 500 students begin work there soon.

For the last three years the dining commons have found it increasingly difficult to hire students for dishroom, serving-line and janitorial jobs, according to Merle Ryan, a staff assistant at the Student Employment Office.

Richard Rossi, of Food Services, said 1,200 students are needed to fill positions in the Southwest Residential Area's Hampshire and Berkshire dining commons, Central Residential Area's Franklyn, and Northeast Residential Area's Worcester. Rossi said only 40 percent of those positions have been filled.

Last week, Ryan said the Hatch and the Coffee Shop in the Campus Center have about 50 positions vacant.

She suspects the reason for food-related jobs' being the hardest to fill is because many students worked in fast-food places during high school.

"Students have a preference," Ryan said. "And let's face it, DCs (dining commons) and food services aren't exactly glamorous."

Although Food Services has taken some measures to tackle the recruiting problems, Ryan said that if the problems persist Food Services may have to hire more full-time employees. This would mean students would have to pay more for food, she said. Students now pay about $600 for food per semester.

So far, the measures Food Services has taken include raising hourly pay from minimum wage to $4. As an incentive, students who worked in the dining commons last year and returned this semester received a 10-cent increase.

continued on page 16

BOT committees to meet today

Arena, code of conduct on agenda

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

The Code of Student Conduct and the new multipurpose arena are among the agenda items of two Board of Trustees' committees that will meet on campus today.

The Committee on Budget and Financial Affairs will convene at 11:00 this morning in the Campus Center, and one of the items discussed will be the much talked about multipurpose arena.

The University of Massachusetts has been granted $25 million to construct the complex, which will accommodate concerts, stage productions, rainy day convocations, Minuteman basketball, and hockey, according to Jack Littlefield, associate vice chancellor for Administration and Finance.

The project will cost approximately $50 million, half of which will be picked up by students through an increase in the authority fee, which will be a maximum of $50 per semester and will not be levied until the arena is complete, Littlefield said.

There is some speculation the new arena will bring a hockey team to UMass in an estimated five years. The University has not had a hockey team since 1978.

The Board of Trustees had been attempting to solicit state support for the project since 1984 and finally got the money in July when the state approved the University's Capital Outlay Budget.

Also to meet today on campus is the Board of Trustees Executive Committee which will be discussing, among other things, the revisions of the Code of Student Conduct.

Although it has not been approved by the trustees, the CSC has been distributed throughout the Amherst campus.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said it is not unusual to institute a University policy before having the approval of the board because the board delegates some of its powers to the chancellor.

continued on page 18

Soldiers kill 100 in Burma protest

RANGOON, Burma — Soldiers loyal to the new military government opened fire on thousands of demonstrators who surged into the streets Monday to protest a military coup. About 100 people were reported killed in Rangoon.

Demonstrations also broke out in other cities, including Mandalay. Witnesses and other reports said a total of about 150 people, including 17 soldiers, had died in the violence that swept Burma after Sunday's coup.

The military placed the death toll at 23 Monday, but gave no details.

Military commander Saw Maung engineered the newest change in power in Burma by overthrowing civilian President Maung Maung.

Undaunted opposition leaders vowed that students, Buddhist monks and striking civil servants would continue to demonstrate for democracy.

Maung Maung's whereabouts remain unknown.

A Western diplomat familiar with Burma said from Bangkok, Thailand, that "We're into possibly one of the final acts now...a naked confrontation with the army. ...Either the students win or the army wins."

The soldiers were trying to enforce a ban on public gatherings imposed immediately after the coup by Saw Maung, the defense minister before the coup and a right-hand man of former President Sein Lwin. Sein Lwin resigned Aug. 12 after riots in which hundreds of protesters reportedly died.

Protesters blame the country's sole legal party, the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party, for 26 years of repression and economic ruin. Other analysts believe the military may have acted to simply assert its traditional authority.

Reports indicated soldiers shot at mostly unarmed protesters near the main government administrative building, the US Embassy, Sule Pagoda and Rangoon General Hospital. An Asian diplomat said 67 people were admitted Monday at Rangoon General Hospital.

Witnesses said corpses were taken away by military trucks while residents dragged some of the dead and wounded into their houses or put them in three-wheeled taxis to be taken to hospitals.

continued on page 16

WORLD/NATION

Demonstrators clash in USSR; firearms used, Soviets report

MOSCOW (AP) — Azerbaijanis and Armenians shot at each other in a disputed region of the southern Soviet Union, wounding 25 people, Tass and activists reported yesterday.

It was one of the most violent clashes reported in the months-long campaign for control of Nagorno-Karabakh, a mostly Armenian area that has been part of the republic of Azerbaijan since 1923.

The official news agency said demonstrators left a rally Sunday in the main city of Nagorno-Karabakh, Stepanakert, for the nearby village of Khadzhaly, and when they arrived, violence broke out.

"Firearms and sidearms were used in mass-scale fights on both sides," Tass said in a dispatch datelined Stepanakert.

"As a result, 25 people received injuries of various degrees of gravity and 17 were hospitalized. Both Armenians and Azerbaijanis applied for medical assistance."

An editor for the Tass affiliate in the Armenian capital of Yerevan, however, said by telephone that Azerbaijanis were the only ones carrying firearms and that 19 of those injured were Armenians. He said four of the Armenians were seriously hurt.

The editor, who spoke on conditions of anonymity, said the clashes were touched off by reports of earlier disturbances in the village between Armenians and Azerbaijanis.

Demonstrators were holding a rally in Stepanakert when Armenians arrived from Khadzhaly with reports that Azerbaijanis had stoned a busload of Armenians on Saturday, the editor said.

The Armenians in Stepanakert stoned Azerbaijani houses, breaking windows, he said.

In Yerevan, Alisa Gorgisyan, mother of activist Mofses Gorgisyan, said there were rumours of some deaths and some 60 to 70 injuries in Stepanakert.

She and the Tass editor said thousands of Armenians were rallying in Yerevan this evening to protest the violence. They said the protesters were demanding a meeting of the republic's parliament.

The Tass editor said the parliament's executive committee had scheduled a session for Tuesday.

Alisa Gorgisyan said a strike that began Friday in Yerevan was continuing, but the Tass editor denied there was any work stoppage in the republic. He acknowledged, however, that a strike was continuing in Stepanakert.

AP photo

SEA OF BANNERS – Pro-Solidarity banners are held aloft by participants in a workers' pilgrimage to the Jasna Gora monastery in southern Poland on Sunday.

Bay scallops still scarce in Buzzards Bay

NEW BEDFORD (AP) — Local shellfish wardens and biologists have had little luck in their search for a return of the bay scallop, promising another skimpy catch for 1988 in Buzzards Bay, according to a state official.

"Based on what we saw last year in the way of seed, and seeing what's out there this year - or should I say what we're not seeing - it's probably going to be a rather poor season," said Michael Hickey of the state Division of Marine Fisheries.

With the exception of Westport in 1985, when the town topped the state scallop catches, the Buzzards Bay area hasn't had a good harvest of bay scallops, which are smaller than their offshore relatives, sea scallops, since 1979.

"It's been a long stretch and it doesn't look good this year again," Hickey told The Standard Times of New Bedford.

"Even in Nantucket, the mainstay of the bay scallop industry, it looks like it's going to be down from last year. And last year was down from the year before."

In 1987, according to estimates based on preliminary figures from the state Divison of Marine Fisheries, only about 200 bushels of bay scallop landing were reported in the Buzzards Bay area - Bourne, Wareham, Marion, Mattapoisett, Fairhaven, Westport and the west shore of Falmouth.

The catch was 1,492 bushels in 1986 and 64,207 bushels the year before that.

Despite the decline, Massachusetts has remained the nation's leading producer of bay scallops. However, Hickey said that is because of red and brown tides, algae blooms from Rhode Island to Florida, that have decimated many scallop and other shellfish crops.

Biologists are studying why the bay scallop has become a stranger to Buzzards Bay and several theories have emerged, but no conclusive results, said Scott Gallager and George Hanson of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Falmouth.

Some suggest that it's just a natural cycle. Dry spells from five to 10 years have occurred before.

Eight hurt after helicopter jump

HUNTINGTON (AP) — Eight army reservists were injured following a weekend jump into Littleville Lake from a helicopter, authorities said.

"We knew immediately that there was a problem. It was just the way they hit the water," said Springfield Police Sgt. Peter Albano, whose water rescue squad, including scuba divers and boats, had been standing by at the jump site and pulled the injured from the lake.

He said the reservists, attached to A Company, 1st Batallion at Fort Devens, were practicing search and evasion tactics Saturday evening and all of the injured had been dropped by the first of three helicopters to move over the reservoir.

"We just zipped around and picked everybody up," Albano said.

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500 protest satirist P.J. O'Rourke

By PETER LUCHT
Collegian Staff

Providence, R.I.— More than 500 people from at least five colleges protested a speech by Rolling Stone satirist P.J. O'Rourke, claiming O'Rourke maligns people of Third World countries in his articles.

O'Rouke presented his speech last Tuesday evening at Brown University.

"The purpose of the demonstration was to show disdain for the type of articles he's written. The main purpose was to get a personal apology from O'Rourke," said Sharon Park, an Office of Third World Affairs staff member and one of four University of Massachusetts students who attended the protest.

Park said that O'Rourke has written articles for the "Irrational Affairs" section of Rolling Stone Magazine about visits to such countries as Lebanon, El Salvador, and the Philippines, but it was an article about Korean protests entitled "Seoul Brothers" that was a catalyst for this particular protest.

Park said there was an official apology in the next issue of Rolling Stone, but contained in the same issue was "a very degrading article about Filipinos."

Rolling Stone magazine addressed the complaints of the protestors by setting up an internship for Korean-American students this past summer, but the popular Rock and Roll magazine not gone as far as the protestors would like, said Amy Chu, a Brown University student who helped organize the protest.

"We don't feel it is appropriate that Mr O'Rourke should be able to insult members of the Third World community. We want a termination of his racist writing," Chu said.

The Brown University Lecture Board invited O'Rourke to speak for a $3500 fee and contracts were signed before this was widely known, Chu said.

Park said pressure was put on the Brown University administration to cancel the lecture, paying O'Rourke the full fee anyway if necessary. She said over 1000 letters were written with this in mind.

Park said attendance at the protest was much greater than expected, and was made up of representatives of many different cultures. She said protestors arrived at the lecture hall 45 minutes prior to the lecture with the intention of filling all of the seats.

"We would have filled all the seats if some up front had not been saved. A half-hour after the lecture started we all left. We didn't boo or clap. It was a peaceful protest," Park said.

Park said the protestors all held hands as they left the lecture and this took nearly an hour. She said O'Rourke said, "When you've got that many people organized like that they've got to be a bunch of assholes," as they left.

"We're hoping to show the editors that their audience is most displeased," Park said.

A press conference was held after the lecture that had been advertised in the Brown Daily Herald as open to the public, Chu said, but when protestors attempted to enter the news conference they were told that only the press was allowed inside.

Chu said she was allowed to make a statement but left before hearing O'Rourke's reaction.

Chu said the Lecture Board at Brown was unaware of the type of writing that O'Rourke does and said it is dedicated to pluralism and promised not to offend the Third World community again.

Collegian Photo by Dondi Ahearn

YOU KNOW WHAT I THINK ... — Joe and Al talk about life n front of CVS in Amherst esterday afternoon.

Professor arrested; thefts reported over weekend

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Professor Michael Thewell of the Afro-American Studies Department was arrested Sunday by University police in the Southwest horseshoe. Police said Thewell, 49, was operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

In other reports:

- A Springfield man was struck by a car Thursday morning while he was in the crosswalk crossing Massachusetts Ave. near Southwest Residential Area.

The driver of the car had slowed down to allow pedestrians to cross the street and then continued on until he heard something strike the vehicle, police reported.

Police said the driver realized he had struck a pedestrian and got out of the car to assist the injured man, Mark Mikaelian.

Mikaelian was transported to Cooley Dickinson hospital by ambulance. His status is unknown at this time.

- A 33-year-old Springfield man was arrested Thursday in Stadium parking lot E when he was observed going from vehicle to vehicle and acting in a suspicious manner, according to a security officer in the area.

Police arrived and caught the man while inside a vehicle he was allegedly attempting to rob.

The man was arraigned in court on Friday and held in lieu of $10,000 cash bail.

He was charged with five counts of breaking and entering a motor vehicle, two counts of attempted larceny of a motor vehicle, one count of larceny of more than $100, larceny of motor vehicle, and possession of burglarious instruments.

- After making a purchase in the Student Union Building a student discovered their wallet and some personal property missing valued at $100.
- A student reported Thursday that while playing racketball in Boyden Gym their jean jacket and wallet valued at $120 were taken.
- A 23-year-old South Hadley man was arrested on Massachusetts Ave. Friday and charged with motor vehicle violations and driving under the influence of alcohol.
- The Campus Center Cashiers office reported on Monday that sometime since Sept. 7, $250 had been taken.
- A top-loading balance machine worth $625 was discovered missing from Paige laboratory Sunday.
- Yesterday the license plates of a 1984 Chevrolet sport van parked on Thatcher Way were stolen.
- After a two car collision on Orchard Hill Way one operator received treatment for minor injuries at University Health Services and the other was cited for failure to use care in backing.
- An 18-year-old Andover man was arrested on Southwest Horseshoe and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol.
- A man reported on Saturday his car was struck by another vehicle, a Camaro, which drove off without stopping.
- A 21-year-old Bronx, New York, man was arrested on University Drive and charged with speeding and operating a motor vehicle without a license.
- Health Services reports a chair valued at $436 stolen on Saturday.
- Middlesex House reported a lighted exit sign valued at $250 vandalized on Saturday.
- A student reported the black covering on his 1984 Isuzu valued at $100 stolen from the car parked in lot 21.
- A hit-and-run accident on Massachusetts Ave. near North Pleasant Street caused $2000 in damages to a car struck in the right fender.
- An 18-year-old man and a 19-year-old man were arrested in Coolidge Residential Hall for being minors in possession of alcohol.
- A 22-year-old Roxbury man was arrested at the Southwest horseshoe on an outstanding Belchertown warrant.
- A male student received two minor lacerations when a bottle thrown at him broke on a tree while he was on an Orchard Hill walkway.

Unauthorized petition concerning EWC circulated

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

An unauthorized petition protesting budget cuts and a proposed administrative realignment has generated concerns at the Everywoman's Center.

The petition consists of a letter written by EWC director Carol Wallace, informing the community of the recent developments and asks for support and intervention.

A two-page attachment to the letter is in petition form and calls for support of EWC and outrage over the cutbacks and proposed realignment.

Wallace said she wrote the letter but has neither seen the petition nor participated in its circulation.

"We've never seen it. I've been getting calls from people who have seen the petition and are confused by what it says," she said.

Wallace said she is urging the petition's circulators to contact EWC immediately to discuss whether the petition is something with which the Center would want to be involved.

"I think that it won't hurt us as long as we can clarify the source," she said.

"I'd like to ask that the people who are circulating the petition clearly identify on the petition who they are and also state clearly that it's being circulated by them," Wallace said.

"We certainly appreciate the support, but it's important that it's clear who it's coming from. If it looks like it's coming from us, it needs to be cleared by us," she said.

Wallace said she has received several phone calls that have allegedly indicated the petition is being circulated by students, but said she is not sure.

"I want to remind everyone that it's important that they identify any actions that they're making," she said.

If you have any information about the petition, please contact the Everywoman's Center.

Black Affairs page this week

The Collegian will publish its first Black Affairs Page of the semester on Friday. The Black affairs page has been omitted thus far because of a lack of staff writers and an unfilled Editors position. Thomas Mambande and Joseph Hill have since been hired as co-editors and have spent the interim period making contacts and hiring writers. If you are interested in writing for Black Affairs contact either Mambande or Hill at the Collegian at 545-3500 or come down in person.

INTO FALL

SHEEHAN'S CAFE
NORTHAMPTON
Tues. JEFF HOLMES Big Band No Cover
Wed. RAHAR'S RHYTHM ROCKERS $3 reunion gig to send off Richardson
Thurs. PLAN 9 w/The Sane & Vestrymen $3
Fri. LUCKY 7 zydeco-cajun star cats & house band $4
Sat. TREAT HER RIGHT w/special guest 8:30 PM $6
Sun. TIM LEE & LOVESHACK w/the Ray Mason Band $3
Mon. 24th PROFESSOR HARP & THE SHOWMEN $2
Fri. 30th THE ZULUS (recently signed to slash records) w/the lonely moans $4
OCTOBER
7th BEN VAUGHN COMBO
24 PLEASANT N'HAMP 586-4258 21+

Collegian file photo

WHERE'S ANNETTE? — The recent stretch of warm weather has driven many a student 'back to the beach.

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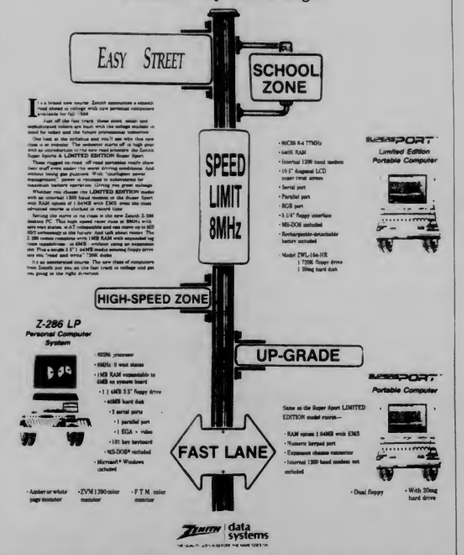

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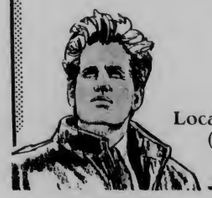

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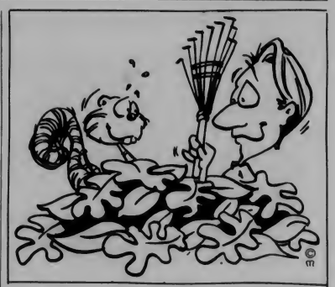
Collegian Staff photo by Donde Ahearn

A PLEA FOR PEACE — An unknown man lifts a flag for peace yesterday afternoon in Northampton.

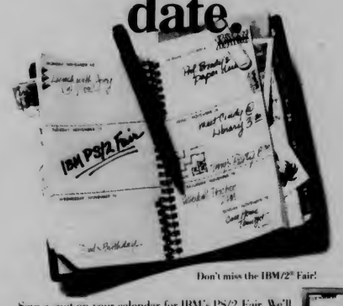


New Incoming Students
You have until October 20th
to get your Health Questionnaire and Immunization information to the University Health Services.

State law requires all incoming Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors to have this done before arriving on campus. If your immunization information fails to reach University Health Services on time, you will NOT be able to pre-register second semester and may be academically withdrawn.

Your high school health office/ nurse or doctor's office should have this information for you!

Make a computer date



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R U S H R U S H

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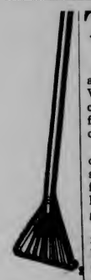
Two arrested for stabbing



BOSTON (AP) — A Worcester woman and a Gardner man were arrested in Las Vegas by Massachusetts State Troopers in connection with the stabbing death of a former Randolph High School principal, according to a published report Monday.

James L. Tophan, 61, retired from Randolph High in 1982, was found dead of 13 stab wounds Sept. 12 in the driveway of a former automobile repair shop in Gardner. Police believe he was transported to the garage after he was killed.

Gail P. Blair, 50, and Michael A. Barus, 34, were arrested Sunday as they got off a bus in Las Vegas, and were held at the Clark County Detention Center in Las Vegas, said Worcester County District Attorney John J. Conte.

"To go from having an unidentified body in Gardner last Monday to arrests today in Las Vegas is just an exceptional piece of police work," Conte said.

Conte said that a gasoline-soaked car registered to Blair's son found Wednesday in Gardner led police to seek charges against Blair and Barus. He said the car was not burned, but declined to give any more details.

Investigators declined to describe the suspects' relationship with the victim or any possible motive for the killing. But a source told the Worcester Telegram and Evening Gazette that both Blair and Tophan had undergone treatment for substance abuse at Adcare Hospital in Worcester.

Tophan's last known address was in Marshfield, but police there said he has not lived in Marshfield for several years.

Tophan was the principal of Randolph High School for 16 years before retiring in 1982, partly due to alcoholism, according to The Patriot Ledger of Quincy.

"It was clear that Mr. Tophan was having some serious personal problems," said Robert L. Glass, chairman of the Randolph School Committee when Tophan stepped down after 16 years. "By the last year he was spending a lot of time trying to get help for alcoholism."

Less than two years after his retirement, Tophan was arrested in 1984 for breaking into a parked car less than a mile from the high school he once ran. He pleaded guilty and served four months of a one-year jail sentence after pleading guilty.

When he was arrested in Randolph, Tophan was awaiting trial in New Hampshire on assault and stolen handgun charges after he allegedly ran over a Goffstown, N.H. police officer. He served a six-month misdemeanor charge stemming from the incident.

Blair was convicted in Westboro District Court in April on charges of heroin possession and possession of an instrument used to administer a controlled substance. She was placed on probation and ordered to undergo outpatient drug rehabilitation, police said.

Collegian Photo by Donde Ahearn

IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST — Pamela Kirby works on a free form bronze sculpture yesterday afternoon at the New Africa House.

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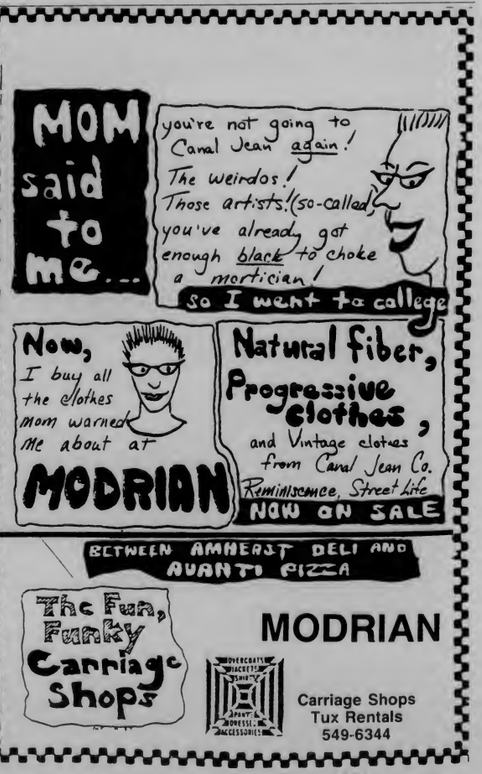
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Anchorwoman's life examined

NEW YORK (AP) — On screen, NBC anchorwoman Jessica Savitch was television's "Golden Girl" - authoritative, beautiful, intelligent. Off screen, the glitter quickly vanished.

Five years after her death, two new biographies dig beneath the radiant image.

Both books describe a life marred by drugs, psychological problems, her husband's suicide and intense ambition.

"Her whole life was a suicide mission," says Alanna Nash, author of "Golden Girl" (E.P. Dutton, $18.95).

Gwenda Blair, author of "Almost Golden" (Simon & Schuster, $18.95), says Savitch was the wrong woman in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"Drive and ambition certainly got her to the top, but it didn't provide her with the stability needed to withstand the pressure of that place in the sun. But even more than that, the changes that were taking place in the news industry that both elevated her and punished her is worth telling."

Popular with viewers, but not with most colleagues, Savitch skyrocketed to television stardom in the 1970's, first as a local anchor on Philadelphia's KYW and then as anchor of NBC's "Weekend News Digest".

By the late 1970's the petite blonde with the uncanny knack of romancing the television camera was dubbed "NBC's Golden Girl" by Newsweek magazine.

Five years later, her star fading, she and New York Post executive Martin Fischbein drowned in a car accident while visiting Bucks County, PA.

The medical examiner's report said drugs were not involved. However, both books argue that Savitch had a cocaine problem that had crippled her career.

There was evidence of instability early on. her main ambition was become the first female network anchor, and to do it by the time she was 30.

She gave herself an edge - she shaved a year off her age. But then her dream was shattered when ABC hired Barbara Walters - at $1 million a year - to co-anchor the nightly newscast.

Her tirades and tantrums were legendary within the business, according to the biographers. KYW cameras captured one particularly vivid outburst in which Savitch berated the crew during a commercial break - ranting, raving, screaming - and then coolly returned to the newscast.

KYW staffers set the videotape to music and sent it to Savitch's new network colleagues at NBC before her arrival.

Both books delve into her two marriages, a long affair with an abusive news producer, the suicide of her second husband, Dr. Donald Payne, and alleged lesbian liaisons; they differ in their approach.

AP photo

KIDNAPPED PROFESSORS — Three American Educators and an Indian Professor in a reproduction picture of a Polaroid photograph released Sunday by thier abductors along with a statement reiterating an offer to consider freeing the hostages if the United States declared support for the Palestinian uprising in Israeli-occupied territories within one week.

Foreclosure sought on school's property

WORCESTER (AP) — A bank has filed a motion to foreclose on $1 million in mortgages on the Westboro property of Central New England Colleges.

The motion was filed Friday on Worcester Superior Court on behalf of the Shawmut Worcester County Bank, according to court records. The court has not yet acted on the motion.

College Trustee Alfred Cotton Jr. said the schools had expected the motion.

"It shouldn't have any immediate effect on the school at all," he said.

The Central New England Colleges is an umbrella term to describe Central New England College of Technology and Worcester Junior College. An audit this past summer turned up alleged financial institutions, which was followed by the resignations of the college's former president, controller and chief financial officer.

Classes began Monday, despite a Sept. 2 letter from Shawmut Senior Vice president Richard F. Sullivan expressing "shock and dismay" about the opening to college President Edward P. Mattar III.

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-All proposals must be accompanied with an oral presentation

To be held:
Tuesday
Sept 27, 1988
Place:
805 CC

distinguished visitors program

On the right

South Africa's expulsion from Olympics unfair

As the pomp and circumstance of the 1988 Summer Olympics flows out of 66.6 percent of the world's televisions, we are not made aware enough these games are not just amateur athletics, but big time politics. Let's not forget that while every nation in the world is supposedly allowed to compete, the Olympics are 'above' political antagonism; one country is banished: South Africa.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) is a good example of why international organizations like the United Nations are bastions of hypocrisy, and not to be taken seriously in any respect. Such organizations impose restrictive opinions upon others, as if those opinions are brandished in gold. Luckily, the United Nation's authority only goes so far. The IOC, though, is nothing less than authoritarian.

The South African amateur team is sitting alone in the dark continent, desolate, with duncecaps on their heads. The government of these athletes is a naughty, naughty government. They do nasty things to keep their power play intact. They segregate people according to ethnic difference, jail people without a trial, and do other things the moralists of the world call no-no's.

Stuart Gottlieb

That is, of course, not to say such acts are condonable. That is to say such acts, and other abhorrent acts are plentiful in most countries around the world. Why those countries can compete, while South Africa can't, is a question not easily answered.

Bryant Gumbel made light in the opening ceremonies of the debate over where the Iraqi and Iranian flags and teams should assemble, due to their ongoing war. Instead, Mr. World Moralist himself should have questioned the 'legitimacy' of those two countries to compete in the games. Iran has a well known reputation for partaking in international terrorism. Iraq, it was revealed last month, used mustard gas to exterminate thousands upon thousands of Kurds, a northern provincial minority of Iraq.

Is concern over the fate of Iraqi Kurds not quite as chic and trendy as concern over the fate of South African blacks? Is one man's death not as important as anothers repression? To the IOC the answer is yes.

On the same continent of Africa we see incredible amounts of racism and murder that go unnoticed by the IOC as well as world 'moral' opinion. In Ethiopia the Marxist government knowingly starves thousands and thousands of its own citizens to death. In Mozambique the Ndau ethnic group has been repressed since the installation of that country's Marxist government. But the greatest parallel lies in Barundi where the Tutsi minority regime has persecuted the 85 percent majority Hutu's to the point of open rebellion which is just becoming publicized.

And, irreproachably, these countries are just a few of the ones where repression and atrocities run rampant. We could start with the Soviets, and Soviet sponsored oppression, and go down the list all the way to the Australians treatment of the aboriginies.

The Olympics should not be along the same tangent as world politics. If it is agreed the Olympics are above politics, then there is no place for the hypocritical condemnation that has been inflicted upon the amateur athletes of South Africa.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian columnist

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When submitting something, remember to leave your name, address, and telephone number where you can definitely be reached.

Letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced.

Don't have the time to come down to submit something? No problem. Just send it to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass, Amherst, MA 01003 (care of editorials).

They said it. . .

The Tigers and Yankees dueled 18 innings over six hours and one minute last Sunday. The game was telecast live on the Yanks' cable channel with a taped replay scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. At 7:28, announcer Bobby Murcer explained to the live audience, "Well, in about two minutes we'll be joining ourselves in progress."
—Boston Globe

In other news. . .

What ever happened to Alexander Dubcek, the architect of Czechoslovakia's Prauge Spring 20 years ago? After Soviet tanks crushed the political experiment, Dubcek disappeared from the public eye, working for years as a forestry official. But now the conservative Czechoslovak government has decided to try a bit of spring again. Last week Dubcek and his wife Anna receicved permission to ravel abroad for the first time since 1970. In November they will go to Italy, where Dubcek, 66, will be honored by the University of Bologna. What has he been doing all these years? "Oh," he says evasively, "I just look after my rabbits." His wife laughs: "I wish he'd do just that."
— Time Magazine

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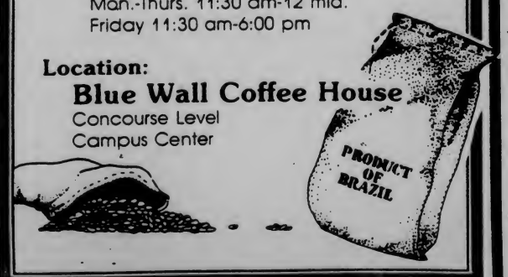

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

The fundamentals of life

Dukakis — the myth

Every value system has its gods. A presidential candidate can either pretend to share the idols of voters who have a whole spectrum of value systems, or he can try to convince them that his own gods are the answer — that he's some kind of messiah. Confident soul that he is, governor Dukakis is doing the messiah routine, telling voters he can do it all: education, insurance, prosperity, pensions, balanced budgets and strong communities.

Rusty Denton

The problem is that he's still committed to holding so many causes sacred that financially he might as well not be committed to any. Take education. Poor planning forced the Duke to slash 1988 spending to reduce state debt. This state-subsidized campus faced a three million dollar shortfall until a surprise fee appeared on the semester bill. UMass libraries, fifth or tenth from the bottom among US state universities, remain in a crisis.

Still desperate for money, Dukakis is trying to remove tuition waivers from graduate and staff employees here, to freeze "03 spending"(that's graduate student wages), and to double UMass tuition over a five-year period. True, the governor just gave nearly 30 million dollars to build a polymer center, but the university would build it anyway, and the Polymer Science and Engineering department brings megabucks into the state.

Giving grants to a few outstanding programs is the exception; the governor has said that state residents should be satisfied with less than excellence in Massachusetts higher education. After all, he says, we can go to Harvard or MIT (for only three times the cost of UMass *if* we can get in). Who knows what shape we'd be in if Dukakis were *anti*-education?

Higher education isn't unique; the governor robs other sacred cows, too. He just plundered 27 million dollars of "surplus" income from the pension fund of state and local employees. He reneged on three million more owed to other pension plans. He took 91 million from local aid (watch for local tax increases). And his department of revenue closes businesses rather than rescheduling back taxes — as if dead businesses could pay more than live ones.

But the governor has always had a funny idea about how to pay for things. As a young legislator he designed the law that keeps insurance premiums artificially low for bad drivers and artificially high for others. This summer he signed another law that keeps life insurance premiums low for men and high for women — by billing them the same. And with the state 600 million in debt, last spring Dukakis obtained a Massachusetts health care law that will cost the state billions after it goes into effect.

A governor like that is no messiah. I'm not sure what he is. A Democrat, he calls himself, the "son of immigrants" in the "party for immigrants". But his immigrant parents observed few ethnic traditions, his father graduated from Harvard Medical School, and his parents voted republican until Michael campaigned as a Democrat. What is the governor boasting about — ethnicity? hardship? political heritage?

It's amazing that he can be so pragmatic about his personal identity but so idealistic about his politics. His rigid value system says that the idols of government and money can do anything — just give him more power and more bucks and he'll show us how. We actually had a president like Dukakis once: Lyndon Baines Johnson. He emptied the nation's pockets to end the war on poverty and twenty years later the verdict came back: poverty won.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist

A pen, a pen, my kingdom for a pen

Getting a high in the water

David R. Mark

MARIETTA, Ga. — I was with family last month when the subject of going to White Water, the local amusement park, arose.

"David, you have to go to White Water. It's the most amazing place," said my 15-year-old cousin, Adam. "The rides are awesome. Sounds incredible, huh, David?"

Actually, I wasn't enthused about getting sick to my stomach, being headachy, and dealing with that rash I always get when I stay too long in the water, but if you had seen my wide-eyed cousins, after hearing the myths and legends. . .

Despite all that, I went.

I was made especially aware of the 'Bermuda Triangle,' a ride famed for having so many turns, dips and dives that I, all 200-plus pounds of me, was more terrified than my nine-year-old cousin.

But I was convinced to go on to this god-forsaken whirlwind of a waterslide. I had to appear strong in this little girl's eyes.

I would ride on the 'Bermuda Triangle,' and if I had heart failure, let it be on the concience of the poor soul who invented the thing.

The line was immense, giving me more time to look up, up. . . damn that thing was big. It was dark, and with the trees that surrounded and shadowed the plethora of parts to this piece of mechanical wizardry, I was yet another wide-eyed youth, facing possible death as I sought the branch-laden top of this little girl's fun, and my nightmare.

Finally, it was my turn to go with my cousin (the older one having given up on the line) up the stairs of the 'Bermuda Triangle.' She grinned at me, and I knew there would be no escape.

I continued to climb. Strange how I climbed to the heavens probably to fall into a living hell.

I thought how stupid I was. Sure, in my cousin's eyes, this was pure joy. But looking at the ride, I guess I'd have to grin and bear it.

It was our turn. My cousin Jennifer sat down in the front half of the innertube, and I sat down in back.

Down we went, into a tunnel, complete darkness, then to the left, out of the tunnel, and to the right, on my side, my cousin screaming with pleasure, me with my nervous guffaw, trying hard to avoid wetting my bathing suit (and I'm not talking about the water). Now to the left, into the tunnel, and down. Where's the landing, I can't see in the darkness, but we're out again. Down the final long slide, through another tunnel of complete darkness and. . .

SPLASH!!!

We had hit the bottom, into the pool near the line. My heart was racing after my 45-second fall toward death.

"Let's go again," my nine-year-old cousin suggested.

"Sure," I replied, wide-eyed and terror-stricken, but prepared to go on the thrill of a lifetime.

Every now and then, between writing 10-page papers and reading 12th-century novellas, a little heart failure can do you some good.

David R. Mark is editorial editor of the Collegian

Letters

Denton untempting, but column injurious

Sometimes newspapers will print self-advertisements or trivial info to fill up space that might otherwise go empty. Hence we get Rusty Denton columns in the Collegian. So why do I speak of his column at all? Because his views and arguments are disturbing and injurious, and should be challenged rather than be left to fester.

Denton's first column this year is an attack on (not review of) the film *The Last Temptation of Christ*. ("Not tempted to see this," Sept. 13). Denton's most, but not sole disturbing comments in this column were his veiled defenses of anti-semitism. He wrote that many fundamentalists "feel that both the studio and press are trying to solicit anti-semitic remarks form them, in to sensationalize the response that the film contains 'Jewish lies.'"

According to Denton, this has been successful in arousing anti-semitic remarks, because "the film's most hateful claims about Jews have their origins in orthodox Judaism," rather than say, the musing of a Christian writer or film director. Even if this were the cause of the anti-semitic remarks, (it's not), the people making the remarks are anti-semitic, even if 'provoked.'

It is disgusting to attack anyone for soliciting anti-semitic attacks upon themselves or others. It's like attacking the NAACP or the Anti-Defamation League for comments made against them by the Ku-Klux-Klan. It is vicious to blame the victim and not the perpetrator.

The reason anti-semitic comments have been made in reference to this film is that the head of the studio that produced the film is Jewish. And Denton, not coincidentally, attacks the studio. "It seems that Universal (the studio) produced the film to capitalize on its . . . church *bashing potential*" (my emphasis). Denton does not attack the director, who is Roman Catholic, not Jewish, which is the one who is given final credit for a film.

Denton then adds gratuitously, "Meanwhile, cynical movie moguls rake it (money) in." A statement akin to the stereotyping of bankers as greedy Jews; especially since the mogul Denton refers to here, but does not identify as such, is Jewish.

The Collegian should give space to Dention and others. But we, as readers, should be on guard against arguments that foster anti-semitism and racism.

Daniel Bennett
Amherst

Insensitive headline tries to rewrite Native American history

I was struck by the singularity of the front page headline Monday ("Pow Wow invades Pond over weekend"). It's inconceivable even the most insensitive and non-involved editor would not notice the incredible inappropriateness of that headline.

How can any contingent of Native Americans anywhere on this stolen continent be called, even in passing, and 'invasion?' As white Americans it is we who are the invaders. We who are the invaders, who inhabit a land taken from the original inhabitants by murder, theft, swindling and rape are not in a position to term any gathering of those original inhabitants as an 'invasion.'

Our European forebearers gained this continent at the cost of millions of lives — at the cost of what we have termed in the twentieth century as genocide. This is the brutal fact of our existence here, just as it is for Jews in Israel and whites in South Africa. The only difference is that America has done a much better job of removing every trace of the original people from the landscape and consciousness of the nation.

Your headline was a horrifying testament to the power that our rewriting of history as given us to erase the truth. It's too late for white America to make complete reparations to the tribes it has destroyed, but it is still in our power to at least recognize the historical facts for what they are.

Michael Hoberman
Amherst

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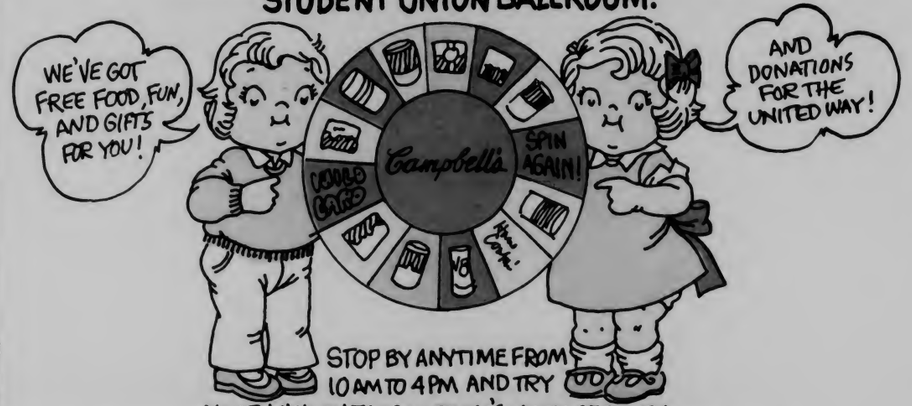

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ARTS/LIVING

Sci-Fi group offers resources

By MICHAEL BAYER
Collegian Correspondent

Do you enjoy reading about the adventures of Tarzan or Conan the Barbarian? Do you desperately search through the TV guide to find listings of "Star Trek?" Are you the first person in line when a new George Lucas film is released?

If you answered yes to one or more of these questions, you might very well be what the UMass Science Fiction Society calls a 'sci-fi buff." But don't be embarrassed. Don't be shy. Come out of the proverbial closet and be proud.

There is a place right on the UMass campus where sci-fi lovers have been congregating for over 25 years: Campus Center office 166, the location of the UMass Sci-Fi Library. This science fiction paradise is a treasure trove of futuristic, magical, comedic and just plain disgusting science fiction literature. Over 5000 books and novels decorate the shelves, making it the second largest science fiction library in New England.

UMSFS President John Overstreet invites one and all to visit the library to take a bite out the "impossible" or just to relax and start up a conversation with a new face.

The librarians will testify that some of the regulars are extremely "unique"—diversity is the theme of the members. There are reactionaries, revolutionaries, liberals, Republicans, honor students and radicals coming through the door every day. Conversations range from sex to thermodynamics. However,Overstreet said, he doesn't want the sometimes bizarre conversation or company to scare off any new members.

Besides the new people and fun, become a UMSFS member for the availability of books. The UMSFS library has such an incredible selection, it puts any wee bookstore science fiction shelf to shame. It has all your favorites, including the Tolkien series, Roger Zelasny's *Amber* series, Andre Norton's *Witchworld* and Isaac Asimov's *Foundation* series. The library is also fully stocked with those obsolete, out-of-print books that you've been looking for since the 70's.

In addition to supplying members with the extensive library, the UMSFS frequently sponsors sci-fi movies or film festivals for the general campus public. UMSFS members said that science ficiton is still very popular, just as popular as it was in previous decades. However, it is is constantly changing with new styles of writing.

To become a UMSFS member, visit office 166 and tell the librarian on duty that you want a membership. The cost is $4 for one semester, $7 for two, $8 for the year (including the summer) and $2 for the summer.

Members can borrow up to five books in a two week period and vote at meetings and elections. Non-members are not allowed to remove books from the library, but are encouraged to visit the library and read any book in the lounge.

MHC presents Nine Women photographs

By SUZY HERRING
Collegian Correspondent

The title of the exhibition at Mount Holyoke College Art Museum, *Recollections: Nine Women Photographers*, speaks for itself. The display consists of ninety silver print photographs, mostly taken during the first half of the century, by nine very distinguished women photographers.

This is a very diverse and interesting exhibition. The images range from Carlotta M. Corpron's experiments with light to Consuelo Kanaga's depiction of the poor. Berenice Abbott's work portrays the urban world of New York in the 1930's. Lotte Jacobi depicted the German and American cultural scenes of her time. Her work includes portraits of Peter Lorre and Marc Chagall. As a result of her extensive art background, Louise Dahl-Wolfe takes a painter's attitude toward light and form, as in "Still Life, Flowers in a Chinese Vase."

Both Ruth Bernhard and Nell Dorr have a talent for romanticizing ordinary things. Bernhard works with objects, giving the viewer an entirely new perception of everyday things, shown in "Lifesavers." In contrast, Dorr works in a very intimate style. "Baby in a Big Bed" is an adorable example of her talent. Of all the artists in the show, the two most outstanding exhibits were those of Barbara Morgan and Toni Frissell. Morgan is mainly a dance photographer who is best known for her work with Martha Graham. Her graceful photographs, such as "Lamentation," capture the movement as well as the emotion of the dance.

Frissell's career is as varied as the exhibition itself — fashion photographer, then becoming a photojournalist during World War II. "Five Girls Running," a fashion shot, is contrasted with a photo of a little boy sitting on a pile of rubble, entitled "Shock - V2 London - Parents Buried in Rubble".

UPC, MTV bring Godfathers to SUB

The Union Program Council, on September 29 at 8:00pm, will present the MTV New Music College Tour featuring the **Godfathers** and **Living Color** in the Student Union Ballroom.

The London-based Godfathers made their initial mark on the music world in 1986 with a series of singles released on their independent "Corporate Image" label. Building a strong following during their extensive European tour, the Godfathers eventually signed to Epic Records, and in October 1987 made their major-label debut with the single "Birth, School, Work, Death."

Living Colour's debut album, "Vivid", combines forceful hard rock leanings with the rhythmic dexterity of classic jazz-funk.

Led by accomplished guitarist Vernon Reid, Living Colour's dynamic musical arrangements prove to be equally powerful through their thoughtful social messages. Mick Jagger, drawn by the band's tremendous stage energy, produced Living Colour's demo tape, and appears on the current "Vivid" album.

In addition to these two bands, the MTV New Music College Tour is sponsoring a product showcase, featuring free tapes, sunglasses and hair products. Certain to be a good show, the Godfathers and Living Colour tickets are $6 for UMass students and $8 for the general public.

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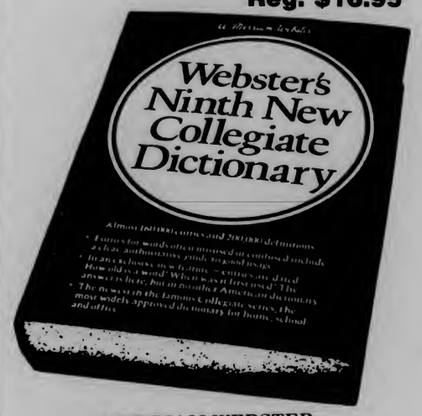

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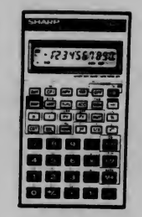

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Import LP a music experience

House hits hard

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Correspondent

House of Love
House of Love
Creation Label

Hey you! Stop what you're doing and come with me to the "House of Love." Meet the "Guy" who runs the place, who makes flops and fringes fash, who makes up the rules as he goes along. If you sit still and listen he'll let you in on a few of his obsessions. "Christine" - what a girl she must have been to make these guitars wail the way they do. You see, in the House of Love, even feedback can be tender.

This House has a voice which is its guide. It leads you through many rooms, all empty now except for memories that linger like a bad hangover. "Hope is a word" in the House of Love.

It has many moods, this house. It leads you unsuspecting into your own dreams and then tears them apart in the next second. It is both kind and cruel, innocent and corrupt, like a child. The tension always threatens to make it implode but somehow never quite manages it. Perhaps that is its secret. "Touch Me" and lilting guitars explode into dischord and violence and then come back again, impossibly, making you wonder if you heard right in the first place. In many ways, the House of Love has no memory. It's twists and turns defy history. It renews itself on a whim; you play it to death but it will not die.

It's already happening, the casting off of skin that ensures this House will survive despite all the odds. "Destroy the Heart" takes its own past and turns it inside out. If you think you know the House of Love, you're in the wrong house. Here is two and a half minutes of tortured, tender, splintered pop perfection. It's agony is exquisite. In this inch worth of vinyl there is more pain, longing, poetry and beauty than in all of Shakespeare's sonnets.

It suffocates like a plastic bag and at the same time is as liberating as flight. All that is in any way important about your life is here, and right now I need it more than air.

Passion play at Smith

"Passionplay for a Young Tree" will be performed today at 5 p.m. in front of the Neilson Library at Smith College by the Bread and Puppet Political Theater.

Founded 20 years ago in Vermont, Bread and Puppet Theater stages political and social issues in the form of "passion plays."

"Passionplay for a Young Tree" is a rendition of the traditional Easter story with a young tree the central figure. During the play, the audience is led to several different locations by larger-than-life-sized puppets, flags and brass instruments.

Bread and Puppet is a travelling theater troup particularly well known for its audience participation, and anyone interested in joining today's play should come dressed in white.

The performance is sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate Committee on the University of El Salvador and the Smith college theater department. All proceeds will go to the University of El Salvador.

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Proper I.D. required

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford
Live Skull rocked the house at Sheehan's Sunday night.

Poetry contest

So, you're a budding poet. A lyricist? Enjoy the creative construction of words into attractive, flowing passages? Like the unrestricted freedom of endless verse? Then why not enter the American Poetry Association's latest poetry contest. Struggling poets know it's a tough chore to sell their work. There just isn't much of a market. What better way to achieve recognition (and a trip to Hawaii!) than through a national contest.

APA publisher Larry Nelson says: "Students have been winners in all of our contests, so I urge them to enter now. Later they may be too busy with exams."

In addition to the trip to Hawaii, the Association offers a $1,000 first prize, and a total of $11,000 in prizes for 152 poets.

Entrees should contain up to five poems, no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to *American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.*

Poems will be judged on originality and sincerity. All work will be considered for publication. All entrees should be postmarked by December 31, 1988.

COSMO MACERO JR.

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Student Desks (In Maple or Cherry) $159 - 4 drawer $199 - 7 drawer
Tables Starting at $99 round dropleaf, Butcherblock trestle
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Ensembles
Group study classes are 1/2 price for UMass students.
For a brochure, call PAD at 545-0519 or stop by the office in Old Chapel.

The Interfraternity Council invites all University Men to rush the Greek Area

Alpha Chi Rho
Sept. 21 Leach Basement 7-9 pm
253-9494

Alpha Epsilon Pi
382 N. Pleasant St.
September 13, 14, 16, 18, 19, 22
545-0046

Alpha Tau Gamma
375 N. Pleasant St.
253-9974

Delta Chi
118 Sunset Ave.
September 13, 15 7-9pm
549-6505

Delta Upsilon
September 13, 14, 15, 19, 20 9-10:30pm
778 N. Pleasant St.
549-3831

Lambda Chi Alpha
374 N. Pleasant St.
September 13, 14, 20, 21 9-11pm
253-9032

Iota Phi Theta
545-2711

Kappa Alpha Psi
545-2711

Phi Mu Delta
September 13, 14, 15, 21, 22
389 N. Pleasant St.
256-8028

Phi Sigma Kappa
510 N. Pleasant St.
256-6863

Pi Kappa Alpha
September 13, 14, 15, 19, 20 9-10:15
418 N. Pleasant St.
545-2150

Sigma Phi Epsilon
September 20, 21
Campus Center 903 7:30pm
545-2711

Theta Chi
496 N. Pleasant St.
September 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 22 8-9pm
253-9015

Zeta Psi
23 Phillips St.
September 13, 14, 15, 20, 22 7-9pm
256-6845

Any questions can be answered at Greek Affairs 545-2711

LBGA Forum

P-Flag: Pioneer Valley Support Group for parents, families, friends, lesbians and gays meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of every month in the Gracae Episcopal Church parish hall, just off the town common in Amherst. Fall meeting dates are: October 11, November 8, and December 13. All concerned persons are welcome to attend and share in the support, education, and outreach offered. For further information, call 532-4883, or write P-Flag, Pioneer Valley, P.O. Box 55, South Hadley, MA, 01075.

Rap Group: relations between gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and heterosexuals, sponsored by the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Counseling Collective, will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday Sept. 21, in the LBGA office, 413 Student Union, UMass. For more information, call 545-2645.

Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance Meeting: will be held every Tuesday at 6 p.m. for the remainder of the semester in the LBGA office, 413 Student Union. All are welcome. For more information call the LBGA 545-0154.

AP Photo

TORAH FUNERAL — Orthodox Jews in Brookyln, New York, hold funeral Sunday afternoon for six Torah scrolls destroyed by vandals who broke into a synagogue.

COLLEGE DRUG

BACK TO COLLEGE SPECIALS

BASF FLOPPY DISKS Lifetime Warranty 10 Disks, 5.25" $9.99

Plain and Decorator TOWELS Bath Towels, Hand Towels, Face Cloths FROM 99c TO $6.99

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Monday-Friday 9 to 8 • Saturday 9 to 6 • Sunday 9 to 5

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SAVE $2.00* on any haircut and SAVE $5.00* on any frosting or perm

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This coupon good thru 10/15/88 at

Styles by Deborah

65 University Drive, Amherst 549-5610

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ZENITH data systems

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CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO AN OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, September 20, 1988
10:00AM - 4:30PM

STOP AND SEE OUR PRODUCTS!

CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE

Student Affairs Information Services

IDB/TIPS

Add/Drop Add/Drop Add/Drop Add/Drop Add/Drop Add/Drop

TODAY IS LAST DAY TO ADD/DROP

Deadline today for submission of Add/Drop forms to Registrar's Office is: 4:30 pm., Whitmore.

Call 'TIPS' (545-1540) and request tapes by number:

2453 Gym Schedules
1023 Credit by Examination
2224 Cooperative Education
2458 Off-Campus Housing
1050 Inquiry Program
1028 Minority Engineering Program
2452 Dialing University Phones
1558 Greek System
2476 Weight Room Schedules
2681 Lecture Notes

See the Student Telephone Directory For a complete list of tapes.

IF YOU HAVE FURTHER QUESTIONS CALL 'IDB' (545-1555)

Information Data Bank (IDB)

Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS)

INFORMATION DATA BANK TAPED INFORMATION PHONE SERVICE

AP Photo

BUSH AND BUSINESS — Presidential candidate George Bush gestures before speaking to a Bensalem, Pa. audience yesterday afternoon. The republican vice president accused his democratic opponent, Michael Dukakis, of pursuing an "anti-business scheme."

MA Dems rally against VP

BOSTON (AP) — Home-state backers of Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis rallied outside George Bush's Massachusetts headquarters yesterday to denounce the vice president for not condemning the actions of eight former aides and advisers linked to pro-Nazi or anti-Semitic activities.

"George Bush has demonstrated his utter lack of judgment and character," Democratic State Sen. Lois Pines said as about 30 Dukakis supporters stood by, many of them waving Dukakis placards. "George Bush has proven himself to be the consummate 'yes' man."

Malek, a senior Bush operative named to the RNC at the vice president's request, resigned after it was reported that, at then-President Nixon's bidding, he collected information on Jewish officials working in the Bureau of Labor Statistics in 1971.

Ms. Pines was referring to the recent resignations of Frederick V. Malek from the Republican National Committee and seven volunteer members of Bush campaign ethnic councils.

The seven others who quit the Republican nominee's campaign were members of Bush's Coalition for American Nationalities, an umbrella group set up to court ethnic support. The seven reportedly had engaged in or were members of groups that engaged in pro-Nazi or anti-Semitic activities, including helping Nazis emigrate to the United States after World War II.

While Bush and campaign Chairman James A. Baker III have both said racism and bigotry have no place in their campaign, Dukakis supporters at the rally said Bush should address the specific activities of those who resigned and chided him for issuing a statement praising Malek.

"We're still waiting to hear George Bush condemn the past actions of these men who recently left his campaign," Ms. Pines said. "We challenge the Bush campaign to take off its blindfolds."

INTO FALL

Board of Governors

ATTENTION

All RSO and Student Coops

The 88/89 Applications for Student Space in the CC/SU are available in Room 817 Campus Center

All questions should be directed to Facilities Coordinator

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Dinner: Tuesday-Saturday 5:00 pm-9:30 pm

Call 549-6000 ext. 7639 for Reservations

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11th FLOOR CAMPUS CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

SAVE 50%

ON TICKETS

CALL 545-2511

THE FINE ARTS CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

ALL UNIVERSITY MEN

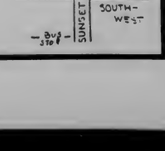
you are invited to

TONIGHT'S MAIN EVENT

TUES 9/20 ΔX DELTA CHI RUSH ΔX WED 9/21

Delta Chi
118 Sunset Ave.
call 549-6505
for rides & info.

7-9PM



■ *Burma*

continued from page 1

In Washington, the Reagan administration said it was reviewing assistance programs to Burma that total $14 million annually to determine whether aid should be cut off in light of the coup and violence.

"The United States urges Burmese military authorities immediately to cease shooting at demonstrators and calls upon those demonstrating to refrain from provocative actions," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Military spokesman Kyaw Sann said the clashes began Sunday night when the "the violent mob attacked security forces with catapults and jinglees (metal darts) and the troops had to disperse the mob by shooting in many parts of the town."

Kyaw Sann said crowds Monday raided two police stations, stealing rifles, pistols and ammunition. There were reports that protesters, some carrying swords, spears and crossbows, were taking the weapons of fallen soldiers.

■ *Student jobs*

continued from page 1

Rossi said another pay raise might be considered in a couple of weeks if recruiting efforts continue to produce poor results.

Last week he said it was still too early to panic because students in the first couple of weeks of the semester have to settle in and finding a job may not be their top priority.

Ryan said many of today's students don't want to work because they are more academically-oriented. But studies show that students who work up to 15 hours per week do as well academically as students who don't work.

Ryan also said the parents of today's students have higher incomes than they did 10 years ago.

In addition, she said students' values have changed. "Ten years ago students were very altruistic and service-oriented."

Although Food Services has been hit the hardest, several other employees on campus, including the Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration department, are facing problems with filling some positions for students, according to Ryan.

She said about 6,000 student jobs are available on campus, and 5,200 were filled last year. Ten years ago there were about 10,000, many of which have since been substituted by full-time positions, Ryan said.

Last week, the Student Employment Office sponsored a two-day job fair in the Student Union, where employers had a chance to interview prospective workers. About 2,000 students visited the fair, Ryan said.

Campus jobs give students a chance to meet other students and make friends, Ryan said.

Rossi said the opportunity to make friends is one of the benefits of working in the dining commons. "You work in a nice, friendly atmosphere."

Anyone interested in applying for dining commons jobs may call 545-2694 at Worcester, 5-2873 at Franklin, 5-0259 at Berkshire, or 5-2075 at Hampshire.

350 people flee blazes

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Two northern California brush fires scorched 13,000 acres, destroying 24 structures and forcing 350 people to flee, but frosty weather in Montana and Wyoming helped ease the blazes there.

About 100 homes were threatened by the wind-fanned fires that began late Saturday 15 miles west of Vacaville and 20 miles east of Redding. The Vacaville fire was arson, and caused more than $7 million in damage to telecommunications equipment, officials said.

In Wyoming, a cold front Sunday brought up to 3 inches of snow to the fire-charred Yellowstone National Park.

"I would be surprised if the fires made any more major runs," said fire specialist Bruce Freet. But officials weren't ready to predict the end of the blazes that have involved about half of Yellowstone's 2.2 million acres.

In Montana, the winter weather quieted the two remaining major forest fires and prompted the release of most of the soldiers and firefighters that helped with the blaze.

Collegian Photo by Dondi Ahearn

HMMMMMMMMMM — A woman looks over goods at the Wandering Ewe, a thrift stand in Amherst, yesterday afternoon.

Celebrate Autumn

JB's Roast Beef
50 Main St., Amherst
(across from Police Station)
253-7018
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES

Kelly: We just came from JB's and each ate two JB's roast beef sandwiches, two orders of french fries and a large Coke.

Burkey: Yea, it was delicious! I just can't believe Shano. Would you listen to him?

Shano: More JB's. I need more JB's.

GREAT FOOD • GREAT PRICES • OPEN TIL 2 AM

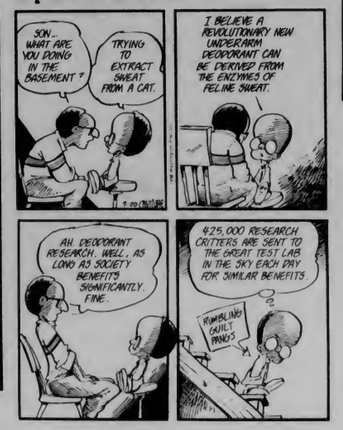
(If this is you, take this ad to JB's for a free order of mozzarella sticks.)

There will be a mandatory staff meeting for all staff writers on Friday, Sept. 30 at 3 p.m. All correspondents and new writers are encouraged to attend. Topics to be covered at the meeting include: Collegian policy; newsroom policy; new assignments; and larger projects.

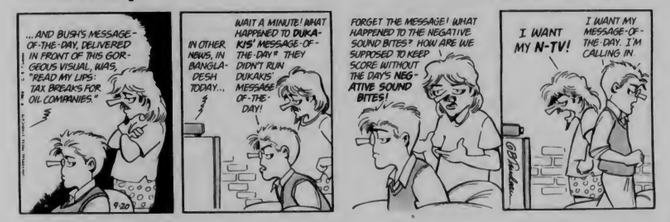
EMT'S
Join The
UMASS FIRE & FIRST AID UNIT
First Meeting Tues Sept 20 Morrill N416
9:00 pm All Members
Must be registered EMT. Get paid to work concerts, football games and other events
Bring EMT & CPR cards

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

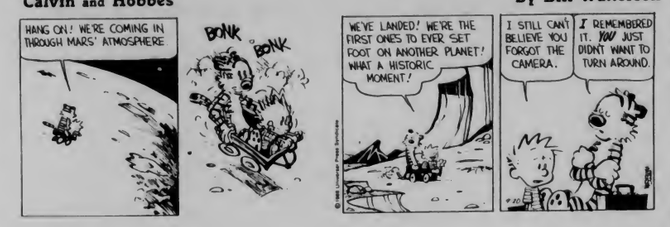
Bloom County
By Berke Breathed


SON... WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THE BASEMENT?
TRYING TO EXTRACT SWEAT FROM A CAT.
I BELIEVE A REVOLUTIONARY NEW UNDERARM DEODORANT CAN BE DERIVED FROM THE ENZYMES OF FELINE SWEAT.
AH, DEODORANT RESEARCH. WELL, AS LONG AS SOCIETY BENEFITS SIGNIFICANTLY, FINE.
425,000 RESEARCH CRITTERS ARE SENT TO THE GREAT TEST LAB IN THE SKY EACH PAY FOR SIMILAR BENEFITS.
RUMBLING GAUL PANDS

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau


...AND BUSH'S MESSAGE-OF-THE-DAY, DELIVERED IN FRONT OF THIS GORGEOUS VISUAL, WAS, "READ MY LIPS." TAX BREAKS FOR OIL COMPANIES."
IN OTHER NEWS, IN BANGLADESH TODAY...
WAIT A MINUTE! WHAT HAPPENED TO DUKAKIS' MESSAGE-OF-THE-DAY? THEY DIDN'T RUN DUKAKIS' MESSAGE-OF-THE-DAY!
FORGET THE MESSAGE! WHAT HAPPENED TO THE NEGATIVE SOUND BITES? HOW ARE WE SUPPOSED TO KEEP SCORE WITHOUT THE DAY'S NEGATIVE SOUND BITES!
I WANT MY N-TV!
I WANT MY MESSAGE-OF-THE-DAY. I'M CALLING IN.

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson


HANG ON! WE'RE COMING IN THROUGH MARS' ATMOSPHERE
BONK
BONK
WE'VE LANDED! WE'RE THE FIRST ONES TO EVER SET FOOT ON ANOTHER PLANET! WHAT A HISTORIC MOMENT!
I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE YOU FORGOT THE CAMERA.
I REMEMBERED IT. YOU JUST DIDN'T WANT TO TURN AROUND.

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

IGGY I WOULDN'T GO IN THERE!.. THERE'S A TONGUE DEPRESSOR FLOATING IN THE WATER
SO WHAT
SO WHAT? DIDN'T YOU HEAR ABOUT THE MEDICAL WASTE THAT WASHED UP ON BEACHES?
YES I DID BUT THIS IS JUST A POND, SO COME ON...
YAAHOOO!
CAMPUS POND
I THINK YOU'D BE WELL ADVISED TO GET OUT OF THERE UNTIL WE GET THIS CHECKED OUT.
PARTY POOPER
A TONGUE DEPRESSOR? JEEZZZ.. WHAT'S HE SO PARANOID ABOUT?

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

AT HOUSING SERVICES:
LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT, YOU HAVEN'T FILED OUT ANY HOUSING FORMS AND YOU WANT A DORM FOR TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.
YES, MA'AM, I'LL HAVE ANOTHER TWENTY DOLLARS AFTER I CASH MY BURGER KING CHECK.
I DON'T BELIEVE IT. I'M GOING TO KILL THIS ONE
EXCUSE ME, BUT DO YOU THINK YOU COULD HURRY UP A BIT? I WANT TO GET A PARKING STICKER BEFORE LUNCH.
CERTAINLY! NO PROBLEM! I WOULDN'T WANT TO HOLD YOU UP! I'LL GET RIGHT ON THE COMPUTER AND GET YOU A ROOM.
SEE, YOU FOLKS SURE ARE HELPFUL.
Hmmm.. MERRILL SCIENCE BASEMENT, ROOM X-9: "BOUDREAU" Perfect.
GIMMIE A NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE WHILE YOU'RE AT IT.
TAP TAP TAP

"A memory is what is left when something happens and does not completely unhappen."

– EDWARD DE BOND
from the Mechanism of Mind

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

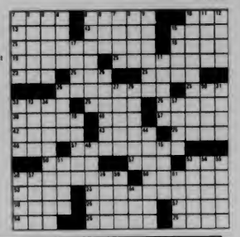
ACROSS
1 "There'll Be — Time..."
5 "Call Me —"
10 Sauna site
13 Agatha Christie locale
14 Accustom
15 — a Male War Bride" 1949 Grant film
18 Stadium seating
18 Certain tide
19 Hearty soup
20 Hammock features
22 Out of the ordinary
23 It's own of renown
25 Do an usher's job
26 Nonsense!
29 Jan. and Feb.
32 28 Down with rhum
35 Disastrous
36 Turn away
38 Port city of Japan
40 Darling of baseball
41 Rental agreement
42 Prepares, as vegetables
43 "When I was —..."
45 Sleep like —
48 Burdened beast
47 In haste
50 "On Your —" Vivienne Whitney
53 Heidi's home
56 Ran
60 — Dorns
62 "The Good Earth" heroine
63 Barrel organ
65 Matter I
66 Wear away
67 Italian magistrate of old
68 "— me no questions..."
69 Did a rodeo turn
70 Pitcher

DOWN
1 Before Saxon
2 Took on
3 "Charlie Chan" portrayer Warner
4 Camp sight
5 Direct wrongly
6 Barbecue buttinsky
7 Kind of citizenship
8 Florence's river
9 Jellyfish
10 Confection
11 TV host of fame Jack
12 Vipers
15 "Benson Swenson
17 Pickle type
21 Its capital is Kathmandu
24 Notebook selection
26 Sweet treat
27 Danish elf
28 Supply a new title
30 Thereabouts
31 Football
32 Fullness
33 21 Down comment
34 Retrace one's steps
37 Parmigiana ingredient
39 Colorado resort
44 Lass
48 Williams of Hollywood
49 Half a panda's name
51 Shy sound
53 Quiver item
54 Plant perch
55 Debt clearer
56 Thirst quencher
57 In addition
58 Large kangaroo
59 Bit of loud
61 Ranch of a sort
64 Before JFK

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

D	A	R	E		P	A	L	E	R		A	B	B	A
E	D	O	S		O	B	I	T			K	R	I	S
B	A	S	K	E	T	B	A	L	L		R	A	I	N
T	R	A	I	L		I	S	S	E	S		H	N	E
		M	E	L	E	E		M	A	D	E	R	A	
R	E	M	O	V	E			M	A	N	C	Y		
U	S	A		E	D	I	T	O	R		A	W	A	I
S	P	R	I	N	G	B	O	A	R	D		D	I	V	E
T	Y	R	O		E	I	T	H	E	R		N	E	G
			O	N	E	R	S		S	E	B	E	R	G
D	O	W	S	E		T	A	I	R					
E	B	B		L	A	B	O	R		M	A	C	H	O
L	E	O	N		P	E	N	T	A	T	H	L	O	N
L	A	N	A		S	E	D	E	R		M	E	N	D
S	H	E	M		E	N	I	D	L	S		A	W	E	S

9/20/88



Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Hamburger on Roll	Chicken Burrito
Chicken Burrito	Garden Chili
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Baked Ziti/N.E. Style Scrod w/Crumb Topping/Lemon	Baked Ziti/N.E. Style Scrod W/Crumb Topping/Lemon

Weather

Today: Cloudy with 40 percent chance of showers, high near 80.
Tonight: Breezy, mild, 60.
Tomorrow: 40 percent chance of showers in the morning, then clearing later in the day, 80.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Tony Padovano
Copy Editor.....Rick Sasson
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Donde Ahearn
Production Supervisor.....Terry Starmer
Production:...Yana, Wendy Rae, Joyce, Celia, Kristin, and Joe is on the long road to no Ware.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson — Managing Editor
David R. Mark — Editorial Editor
Robert Ciappennelli — Business Manager
Marc Infield — Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988

Rob Ciappenelli — Business Manager
Barbra Hindin — Advertising Manager
Daniel Munroe — Finance Manager
Debra Botzenhart — Advertising Manager
Todd Fruhbeis — Circulation Manager
Mary Huygens — Subscriptions Manager

■ Committee meetings

continued from page 1

Duffey said a printed version of the CSC was needed for the beginning of the school year, so students would be aware of University policy and their rights and responsibilities under that policy.

Agreement on some of the passages of the CSC could not be reached at the meeting of the Board of Trustees Committee on Academic and Student Affairs last week.

Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice said most of the problems that arose were because William Searson, chief counsel to the trustees, did not like the proposed language of some of the passages, even though an agreement between students and campus administrators has been reached.

Orefice said most of the members of the committee at the meeting last week were very surprised to find out the CSC has already been printed and is in the process of being distributed on campus before being approved by the board. The board is supposed to approve all University policies.

If the revisions are approved at the meeting today, the issue will go before the full Board of Trustees at their next meeting, which is scheduled for October 5.

AP Photo

CROWDED LANE – USA's Theresa Edwards (12) finds the lane crowded by Czechoslovakia's Ivana Novakova (7) and Erika Dobrovicova (12) during preliminary basketball action at the Seoul Summer Games yesterday.

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WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

AMHERST CINEMA
TUCKER PG
Starring Jeff Bridges
(A true story of Peterson Tucker)
2 Showings:
7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
Senior Citizens & Children $2
Adults $3.50
DOWNTOWN AMHERST 253-5434

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THE MOST VALUABLE BUSINESS EXPERIENCE on campus

Applications for the position of ◄ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER► are now being accepted

This position requires
Responsibility, Dedication, and Time Commitment
- the qualities that future employers are looking for.

Come down to the Collegian Business Office in the Campus Center (RM 113 - lower level; 545-3500) and pick up a job application and description and submit it no later than **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.**

M/F—EOE

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Rhode Island Hospital offers Collegiate Nursing Assistants more options than ever!

If you are enrolled in an accredited, generic baccalaureate program in nursing, have completed your sophomore year and meet our qualifications for Collegiate Nursing Assistant I or II, we would like to meet you. You'll work in a challenging and rewarding environment as a valued member of an expert health care team in the area's most advanced nursing and medical center. You'll earn top pay as you learn more about your profession.

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Water Polo team hopes to float to the top

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's water polo team came out of the Eastern Varsity Tournament at Navy this weekend undefeated and looking at a possible Top 10 rating in the East.

But that doesn't mean coach Russ Yarworth is letting up at all. After a scrimmage tomorrow at Williams College, the team hits the road to meet with the real powerhouses of the nation in the California Invitational at Brown University.

Friday, they meet Iona, ranked 18th in the nation, as underdogs. But Iona could be looking past the Minutemen to steeper competition and be ripe for an upset.

"I think we can surprise them," Yarworth said. "They'll be looking ahead to the big guys so I think we're good enough to pull the upset."

But it doesn't get any easier. From there, UMass plays the University of California-Santa Barbara, ranked eighth in the nation, and UCal-Berkeley, ranked second nationally.

"We expect to learn something," Yarworth said. "We're a young team and we haven't quite risen up to that level yet."

However, since the rankings are formulated not only on record but also on strength of schedule, UMass should not be hurt too badly by the tournament as far as standings go.

If UMass beats Iona this weekend, the team can expect to play in the top bracket in the next Eastern Varsity Tourney Oct. 1-2. That could set them up to be ranked high in the East.

UMass is rapidly becoming an Eastern power as many saw last weekend.

"We played real good polo this weekend," said UMass assistant coach Jim Boudreau.

■ *Schedule changes cause problems for Minutewomen*

Because of conflicts, Saturday's game at Holy Cross was rescheduled for Oct. 2. UMass was originally slated to host Providence College this afternoon, but the Friars had to back out late for unknown reasons.

What this leaves is a couple of interesting scenarios. With the next game scheduled for Thursday at Adelphi, that means UMass will have gone a week without playing a game. Then, starting on Sept. 28 with a game at Brown University, the Minutewomen will play four games within a span of a week, with the first three being on the road. This has become a genuine concern for coach Jim Rudy.

"That is going to be a tough stretch for us," Rudy said, pointing out that the travel and practice time between games only makes the task that much more difficult.

One thing that may help is the fact that, following an extended weekend trip south to face North Carolina and North Carolina State, the Minutewomen return home for good, playing their final five regular season games at Boyden Field. At a time when a potential playoff spot may be at stake, that may be a critical stretch for the Minutewomen.

Sidelines: It's early yet, but senior midfielder Cathy Cassady, sophomore back Sue Gaudette and freshman forward Michelle Woodside have emerged as the team leaders in the scoring department.

All three players have four points through three games, with Gaudette getting two goals, and Woodside and Cassady each picking up a goal and a pair of assists . . . Gaudette and Woodside have made their goals count, as well, as the two have picked up all three of the team's game-winning goals.

In pre-season, Rudy stressed that he was looking for bigger and better things out of senior forwards Michelle Powers and Beth Roundtree. Both have followed that lead so far. Powers has a goal and an assist, while Roundtree had an impressive stint at the Rhode Island Tournament, getting an assist in the process. In Thursday's 2-1 win over Vermont, both had numerous golden opportunities to knock the ball in, but weren't able to capitalize.

Sports Information photo

Senior Brian Gable will lead the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team into its match with rival University of Connecticut at 3:30 p.m. today at the Boyden Courts. The Minutemen will then play in the ECAC tournament this weekend.

Smithson: Boston Red Sox a good mix

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press

TORONTO (AP) — Righthander Mike Smithson compares the Boston Red Sox to "a pretty good stew" in their drive for the American League East flag.

One of the big keys on our club is we've got a lot of veteran players who mix in well with the youngsters," Smithson, 33, said.

"The youngsters provide the enthusiasm, the veterans provide the leadership," he added. "When you have a good blend like that it comes out to be a pretty good stew."

Smithson, who earned a job as a free agent last spring, said the combination of youth and experience also has bred confidence.

"We're always confident, we think we can win every time we go out there," the 6-foot-8 pitcher said.

Smithson showed what he meant Sunday as he went six-plus innings and helped the Red Sox to a 9-4 victory over the New York Yankees. He hiked his record to 9-5, including 3-0 this month.

In completing an 8-2 homestand with three consecutive victories over the Yankees after losing the series opener, the Red Sox built their AL East lead to six full games over Detroit and Milwaukee, with New York another one-half game back entering last night's action.

"We couldn't ask for a much better homestand," Boston manager Joe Morgan said.

With fans recalling the Yankees' four-game September sweep and the division playoff victory in Fenway Park in 1978, the Red Sox ended talk of the humbling Boston massacre.

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ESG HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my Bestest friend in the whole world! One more year to go! Love ya Nin.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROBERTO! Hey Luigi do you wanna go back? I think we should flush Ryan down the toilet instead of his keys! Kay Kevin Trudel and Mike Picookie you're a butt! Bruce, stop staring and start teaing! S.J. rules!

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MUMS DAD

SPORTS

Field hockey notebook

UMass gets top spot in New England poll

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team has already been rewarded for its fast start this season.

The Minutewomen, 3-0, were named the No. 1 team in New England by the collegiate coaches of New England. The weekly poll was released yesterday for the first time this season.

The position carries added significance since the No. 1 team in New England at the close of the season is automatically invited to the NCAA tournament.

Last year, three teams from New England were invited to the tourney. UMass was the third of those three teams but still ended up winning the regional championship to advance to the Final Four.

There was parity then in New England, and there appears to be parity now, for two of those teams that were invited to the national tournament are ranked just fifth and sixth this year.

UMass was followed in the poll by Boston University. The Terriers are undefeated at 3-0-1 and will visit UMass late in the season when they come ot Amherst to play the Minutewomen at Totman Field Oct 26.

The No. 3 team is Northeastern University which is 1-1 and plays UMass Oct. 5 at Totman.

Boston College is fourth at 2-1. That record does not include yesterday's game with Holy Cross. The Minutewomen have already beaten the Eagles, 3-0, on BC's home field.

The fifth and sixth teams are two surprises. The University of New Hampshire and Providence College are fifth and sixth respectively. Both of those teams were NCAA playoff teams last season.

NU, BC, and BU failed to make the cut in the tournament last season while UMass beat UNH in the opening round of play at New Hampshire, and defeated Providence in the regional championship.

UMass travels to Providence Thursday for a rematch of last year's New England regional championship, in which the Friars were ranked No. 1.

Harvard University rounds out the top seven of the poll, which did not include the University of Connecticut or Dartmouth College, two New England teams that UMass must play during the season.

UConn, besides being huge rivals with UMass, was ranked 13th in the nation at one point last season. UMass plays the Huskies in the last game of the season at UConn.

N.E. Rankings

1. UMass	4. Boston College
2. Boston University	5. New Hampshire
3. Northeastern	6. Providence College
	7. Harvard

Sports Information photo

Junior forward Kathy DeAngelis (with headband), UMass' leading scorer with four goals and an assist, has helped the Minutewomen grab the No. 1 ranking in New England.

Minutewomen face Boston College tonight at home

Look to stay undefeated

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Last year, the University of Massachusetts volleyball team made easy work of the Boston College Eagles, finishing them off in three straight sets in only minutes more than an hour.

The Minutewomen are hoping they can repeat that performance when the two teams meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Totman Gymnasium.

UMass has already disposed of its two earlier opponents this year in a similar style.

After losing the first set of the year to the University of Hartford, the Minutewomen have won six consecutive sets in victories over Hartford and Central Connecticut State University.

"We are going to try to control the pace more than we did against Central Connecticut," UMass coach Carol Ford said. "We want to serve tough and run our offense. We have to keep the offense moving at a fast pace.

"I'm paying attention to what we do more than what they (B.C.) do," Ford said.

While conceding that the Eagles should be easy prey for the Minutewomen, Ford said tonight's match is still very important for UMass because of the upcoming conference schedule.

The Minutewomen have been shuffling players around so far, now Ford wants to solidify everyone into a position.

Juliet Primer, who missed the first game for medical reasons, is traditionally an outside hitter but she has moved into the middle hitter position. The absence of Primer earlier forced senior Julie Smith to fill the middle. She has gone back to her normal position on the outside, as have outside hitters Nancy Sullivan and Christine McEnroe.

"We have to get them adjusted to those positions," Ford said.

With the return of Primer, McEnroe has again moved to her familiar right side.

UMass will also be hoping for big performance from veterans Barbara Meehan and Karen Ferguson, both of whom have played as well as expected already this season.

The Minutewomen are also coming off an unusually long rest. They haven't played since the Central Connecticut meet six days ago — a rare weekend off.

"Having the weekend off is going to help us. The kids have been able to settle into school," Ford said. "It is different, we're not used to it."

Tonight's match will also feature a sibling rivalry between McEnroe and her sister, Jennifer.

Jennifer, a freshman, will be the starting setter for the Eagles and will be playing against her older sister for the first time on the collegiate level.

"I'm excited, I can't wait. I won't go home if we lose (tonight)," UMass' Christine McEnroe said.

The McEnroes will have the added pressure of playing in front of their parents, both of whom will be in attendance.

"My parents are rooting for us because we're at home, when we go there, they'll be rooting for them," Christine said.

Following tonight's game, the Minutewomen will travel to Colgate University this weekend for their first away meet of the season.

Along with Colgate, UMass will face Princeton University, Sienna College, Howard University, and Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Thus far this season, Ford said she has been impressed with her 2-0 Minutewomen. She said she has been especially pleased with the team's versatility.

She said she's also been impressed with "the leadership of the upperclassmen and the ability of players to change positions. That's not easy to do."

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Senior forward Michelle Powers (10) has a goal and an assist for the 3-0 women's soccer team.

Women's soccer notebook

Sked changes a concern for Minutewomen

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team is off to a perfect start, having won each of its first three games.

That 3-0 record is good for the top ranking in New England, and fourth nationally, behind North Carolina, California-Berkeley, and Colorado College. But that may all change quickly. The latest polls will be released sometime today, and the Minutewomen will be getting ready to challenge one of a few tough spots in their schedule.

A.L. East Race

	W	L	GB
Boston	85	65	—
New York	79	70	5.5
Milwaukee	80	71	5.5
Detroit	79	71	6.0

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1988

INSIDE

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Location of polls debated

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Efforts to move voting polls from Amherst center to the University of Massachusetts campus have been hampered by the town clerk's claim that the polls would not be handicap accessible.

The campus polls would be in the Hampden Student Center in the Southwest Residential Area instead of the Bangs Community Center in Amherst, said Public Policy Chairman Michael Greiner who has been working with Co-President-elect Shari Silkoff on the project.

"The students would turn out to vote more if the polls were on campus," Greiner said.

Students make up the majority in the 10th Precinct, which encompasses Southwest students and townspeople, said Town Clerk Cornelia Como. Greiner estimated the majority to be about 80 percent.

But a polling place must "be in a public, orderly, and convenient portion of the precinct," according to the Massachusetts General Laws Annotated of 1988, and provide handicap accessibility.

Como said Hampden's entrance near the horseshoe driveway has curbs and flights of stairs. Also, to get upstairs in the building where the polls would be, people would have to follow "a complicated route through the bakery, to the service elevator, and through the kitchen," she said.

The upper entrance to the building is handicap accessible, but Hampden is at least two buildings from the nearest parking lot, making it inconvenient for the elderly, she said.

"It either is or it isn't handicap accessible," Como said.

But Greiner said on election days students can be assigned to the area to help people in and out of the building. He also said ramps can be built over the stairs.

Director for Handicap Student Affairs Paul Appleby said although the entire building does not have to be handicap accessible, "Hampden Center would not be appropriate."

He said he believed the Bangs Community Center would be more accessible because of the parking. He said handicap students can easily take UMass vans to Amherst.

Parking around Hampden is a concern because of traffic, number of available spaces, and long term meters, Como said.

Director of Transportation and Parking Bill Barret recognized these as valid concerns, but said he would consider investigating the possibility of making public parking available to people on voting days.

Director of Public Safety Art Hilson said, "We would do all we could to work with them [the voting poll organizers]."

"We seem to be getting a message that the townspeople are more important than the students to Town Hall," Greiner said. Handicap students should not have to travel to Amherst to vote, he said.

He said he had hoped to have the polling place changed for the November presidential election but voters must be notified 20 days in advance of a polling place change, according to state law.

Chairman of the Amherst Board of Selectmen Edith Wilkinson said the board has had considerable interest in moving the polling place for the 10th Precinct. But all the problems about parking and accessibility would have to be fixed before a motion would be placed on the board's agenda, Wilkinson said.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

I WANT TO RIDE MY BICYCLE — Senior Italian major Tamara Burke peddles home along the Connecticut River in Hadley.

Local Briefs

Union for security officers to present complaints

Collegian News Services

AMHERST — The State Labor Commission will hear complaints today from a union representing security officers at the University of Massachusetts. Local 1776 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, filed two complaints over the summer, charging that five security officers in the Public Safety department were transfered to the Parking Office in violation of an agreement.

The second complaint charges that two union staffers were removed from a day shift because the union filed the first complaint.

• • •

AMHERST — Arts advocates are calling for a Town Meeting article that would direct 1 percent of any future construction expenditure into an arts fund.

Members of the Amherst Arts Council, appearing before selectmen Monday, said the town should display more art in its public buildings. Council members said the fund would finance maintenance of the works of art, and sponsorship of community art projects and activitees.

• • •

There will be an meeting Thursday night for anyone interested in volunteering their help to aid hurricane victims in Jamaica. It will be held at 7:30 at the New Africa House. Committees will be organized to recruit food and supplies.

Residents and Smith students draw a blank on official school colors.

By TRUDY TYNAN
Associated Press

NORTHAMPTON - White is the traditional color of gloves, bridal veils and fine china. It's also the school color of Smith College.

The green, blue, red and gold Smith banners lining downtown store windows as women returned to classes this fall belie the fact Smith is arguably colorless. Even the Smith teddy bears in the college bookstore sport blue T-shirts.

Students are as confused as local merchants about the school color.

"Aren't the colors blue and gold?" one of several students gathered outside the book store said.

"I thought they were red and white," said another.

"They're light blue and yellow. That's what some upperclassmen told me," tried a third.

Actually the white, by tradition, can be trimmed in yellow, said Mary Reutner, associate director of Smith's development and marketing office, which takes such things as color identification and unified images seriously.

But yellow presents its own problems.

"We order yellow and we get gold. Our color is not gold," said sports information director Carol Grills, explaining why Smith's athletic teams finally opted for navy blue.

Smith blue is the same shade as the serge bloomers hanging in the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield as part of a display on the first women's college basketball game, played at Smith in 1893. Blue also washes better than yellow, even though it fades a bit, Grills said.

But blue can create a sameness in the gym when Smith, which bills itself the nation's largest privately endowed women's college, faces the blue-and-white clad Lyons of nearby archrival Mount Holyoke, the nation's oldest continuously operated women's college.

Or is it all in the eye of the beholder?

"Our blue is the blue of the October sky," said Mount Holyoke spokesperson Vee Wailgum, news director at Mount Holyoke.

"And it's been the blue of the October sky since Mary Lyon started the college in 1837."

Reutner's office, incidentally, uses a brick red logo on its mailings. That's the color a New Canaan, Conn. design firm settled on five years ago when asked to come up with an "identifier" for Smith. It connotes 'New England,' 'college' and 'warmth,' Reutner said.

Red Sox keep on rolling with 13-2 win

The Boston Red Sox continued their drive to the American League East pennant last night by thoroughly pounding to Toronto Blue Jays, 13-2 in Toronto.

The New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers each kept pace in their quest to catch the Sox with wins last night, but with the season winding down, the Sox' chances of making the playoffs get better and better each day.

For a complete story on last night's Sox win, turn to page 9. For the up-to-date standings and magic number in the American League East, see page 20.

WORLD/NATION

Anti-drug bill brings controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional authority on the Constitution predicted yesterday that a controversial anti-drug bill will pass the House this week by a wide margin despite measures he called "stupid" and "outrageous" attacks on the Bill of Rights.

"I think the bill will pass overwhelmingly because there's some kind of hysteria on Capitol Hill," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Justice subcommittee on civil and constitutionl rights.

He said in an interview on CBS-TV's "This Morning" program that four tough amendments added on bipartisan votes last week are "pretty awful." But he said congressmen will vote for the bill "no matter what the provisions are, if one can appear to be tough on drugs. . . it'll pass big."

Asked whether the House was effectively waging a "war on the Bill of Rights," Edwards said, "Yes, that's what is happening."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., in the same interview, termed Edwards' objections "nonsense."

"I think (the) provisions are constitutional. And I think they have the support of the majority of the members," Hyde said.

The House is expected to vote on the final bill Thursday. Approval would mean the differences with a Senate version would have to be worked out by a conference committee of the two chambers.

The amendments that have drawn scorn from civil libertarians would establish:

- Death penalty for those convicted of murder in drug-related crime.
- Denial of federal welfare and other benefits to repeat drug offenders.
- An exception to the so-called exclusionary rule that would allow into court evidence seized without a search warrant.
- A civil fine of up to $10,000 for individuals accused of possessing even small amounts of drugs, whether or not there is a conviction.

Edwards said the fine would be "an outrage. Never before in American history have we had civil penalties in criminal matters."

"The stupid part about this amendment is that hereafter, if the bill passes, we won't be able to extradict drug offenders from overseas becuse countries that don't have the death penalty — and most don't — just won't send them back to the United States to be executed," said Edwards.

AP photo

IN DEEP MUD — A Mexican boy reads a newspaper in the town of Cadareyta, Mexico Monday after flash floods brought a sea of mud and water through the area.

Men convicted in car-dealership bombing

CHICOPEE (AP) - A man who helped bomb a car dealership has been sentenced to three years in prison by a federal judge and the bomb's maker has been ordered to serve 18 months in jail.

The sentences were handed down in Springfield on Monday by US District Judge Frank H. Freedman against Joseph R. Dalpe Jr., 32, of Chicopee and Glen R. Bovat, 27, of Palmer.

The men are two of five charged in connection with the April 20, 1987 bombing of Plaza Auto Clinic in Chicopee that caused $20,000 in damages. Prosecutors said the blast was retribution for a year-old dispute between one of the defendants, Kevin B. Noone, 27, of West Warren, and the dealership's owner.

Noone faces a mandatory five-year minimum term with no parole for his conviction on a charge of carrying a firearm during the commission of a violent crime.

Noone and co-defendant Steven R. Sadusky, 23, of Easthampton, who admitted placing the bomb under a Mercedes Benz, are expected to be sentenced later this week. The fifth defendant, Noone's brother, Peter, 24, is undergoing psychiatric evaluation to determine whether he is competent to stand trial.

Sadusky, Bovat and Dalpe had pleaded guilty before the trial, but Kevin Noone was convicted after a five-day trial this summer.

Bovat is currently serving life sentences in state prison for sexual assault charges and must serve his 18-month federal term upon parole, which his lawyer estimated will come in 15 years.

Dalpe, who admitted to charges of conspiracy, malicious damage and tampering with a witness, has been in custody since his arrest in January.

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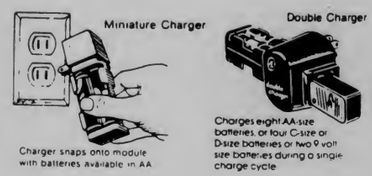
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MICKEY MEETS MICKEY — Mickey Mouse gets ready to feed hay to Mickey Moo the cow at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif. Tuesday. Disneyland purchased the cow from a couple in North Whitefield, Maine, becuase the markings on the cow's side resemble Mickey Mouse.

Co-op Extention's budget to be cut

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

The Cooperative Extension System is expected to experience cuts in state and federal funding, according to Robert Christensen, the deputy associate director of the service.

Cooperative Extension provides to Massachusetts residents "non-credit, off-campus, educational programs," Christensen said. The service, which has offices in Stockbridge Hall and every county in the Commonwealth, is not supported through the University of Massachusetts, but through direct funding by the state and federal government, he said.

Christensen said that federal funding during the Reagan administration has increased about three percent annually. This was "hardly enough to keep up with inflation and certainly not enough to allow for any expansion in the organization," he said.

"We're looking this year, because of (the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Bill), for a possible reduction on the order of one to two percent in our federal funding, which is not big creased funding. The August meeting took money, but every little bit helps," he said.

The Massachusetts government supports Cooperative Extension in 10 counties, including Hampshire, Berkshire and Worcester counties, Christensen said. State funding is also disappointing, he said.

"A level-funded budget, including provision for cost-of-living increases and merit increases, submitted to the Board of Regents and thus to the legislature was for $5.5 million. The legislature, in turn passed a budget that was for $5.1 million and that was sent on to (Gov. Michael S. Dukakis). The governor, however . . . reduced that $5.1 million to $4.0 million . . . that would have caused us to be subject to some rather severe measures, including possible layoffs or terminations of staff . . . we did not take it lying down," said Christensen.

According to State Representative Stan Rosenberg, he then met with Associate Director of Cooperative Extension Robert Light, State Senator John Olver and Frank Keefe, the state secretary of administration and finance. Rosenberg said the members of the Dukakis administration had misunderstood the service's request for in-

place in order to clear up the misunderstanding and regain some of the budget cuts, Rosenberg said.

"They (the administration) thought (the additional money) was for a new program. Somewhere on the order of 30 people would have lost their jobs if these cuts had gone through," he said. Christensen said Keefe promised to restore an additional $800,000 in funding, bringing the total budget to $4.9 million.

According to a brochure distributed by the service, Cooperative Extension programs are organized into nine categories: "competitiveness and profitability in agriculture"; "home and urban horticulture"; "human resource development"; "family strength and economic security"; "nutrition, diet and health"; "community change, planning and management"; "marine and freshwater resources"; "water quality, conservation and management"; "conservation, development and utilization of natural resources."

Christensen said the budget cuts have forced Cooperative Extension to make a few changes. Unfilled positions will not be advertised, the service's Boston station will move to rent-free offices at UMass-Boston and statewide travel by Cooperative Extension employees will be heavily restricted, he said.

Decision to be made on code

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees will decide at its next meeting whether or not to approve the much revised Code of Student Conduct.

Yesterday, the board's Executive Committee approved the revisions and passed a motion for the code to go before the full board Oct. 5.

There was some discussion at yesterday's meeting concerning the changes made in the code about hearing boards. They conduct hearings on the alleged violations of the code and recommend findings and sanctions.

The boards in question were the residential and the non-residential boards. Residential is for students living on campus, and non-residential is for students living off campus. The code now states the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs or his or her designee(s) will compose the boards, which will include University officials and/or students.

But a sentence was added to the code stating students might not have a chance to get any representation on the boards. It says the boards will have the opportunity for student representation unless the vice chancellor or "his/her designees" deems otherwise.

Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice had problems with the "his/her designee(s)" part of the sentence. She said the sentence gave no indications as to who exactly those designees would be.

Also yesterday, the Board of Trustees Committee on Budget and Financial Affairs approved, among other things, the multi-purpose arena for UMass.

The University has been granted $25 million to construct the complex, which will accommodate concerts, stage productions, rainy day convocations, Minuteman basketball, and hockey, according to Jack Littlefield, associate vice chancellor for Administration and Finance.

There is some speculation the new arena will bring a hockey team to UMass in an estimated five years. The University has not had a hockey team since 1978.

The Board of Trustees had been attempting to solicit state support for the project since 1984 and finally got the money in July when the state approved the University's Capital Outlay Budget.

Campus trailers fill need for temporary space

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The growing number of trailer-park facilities at the University of Massachusetts represents a need for research space that may not be fulfilled until after 1995, according to Physical Plant officials.

These mobile-home style additions to the the University's facilities are next to the police station, in front of Goessmann Laboratory, behind the Graduate Research Center, and next to Totman Gym.

Peter Wozniak, director of operations at the Physical Plant, said these trailers meet classroom and research space demands that cannot be met by the existing facilities.

"Most of the trailers will be on campus from five to seven years," Wozniak said. He said many of the trailers should be removed from campus after the completion of the Polymer Research building and the new classroom building, which the state recently approved.

George Kernensky, a University specifications technician, said the University is currently leasing-to-own seven of the nine trailers most recently placed on campus. Kernensky said nine more lease-to-own units are scheduled to arrive in the near future.

Ron Naylor, director of planning at the Physical Plant, said the number of trailers will probably continue to rise until the new buildings have been constructed but not at the rate they did this summer.

"[Using trailers] is the quickest and least expensive method to help ease the need for space," Naylor said.

He said the trailers owned by the University should not remain in the central section of campus but would most likely be moved to the perimeter of campus.

Wozniak also said he expected to see the trailers removed though there has been trouble with that in the past. "Unfortunately some of the trailers in place now [by the Department of Public Safety] have remained longer than we expected," he said.

Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, said the University community should "celebrate the fact that there are modular buildings all over campus — it is a sign of how vibrant the campus is."

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

This trailer adjacent to the Graduate Research Tower is one of many popping up on campus to help ease the space problem.

The space allocation problems should be eased in the future, because of the approval and funding of six new buildings on campus, Rosenberg said.

Both Naylor and Rosenberg said the cause of this space deficit is a shift in the University's focus. "The growth in the University's prestige, and the fact that we are acquiring incredible [new faculty] have resulted in a doubling of grants for research [in the last eight years]," Rosenberg said.

He said the dramatically increased demand for research space could not have been predicted.

Naylor said the demand for space will not be satisfied until the completion of the polymer and classroom buildings, and the earliest expected date of completion for either of them is six to seven years from now.

The modular buildings are serving primarily as classroom space, but there is some research as well: the classroom space replaced by these buildings will be converted to laboratory facilities, Naylor said. He said the computer research facilities will also be located in trailor facilities.

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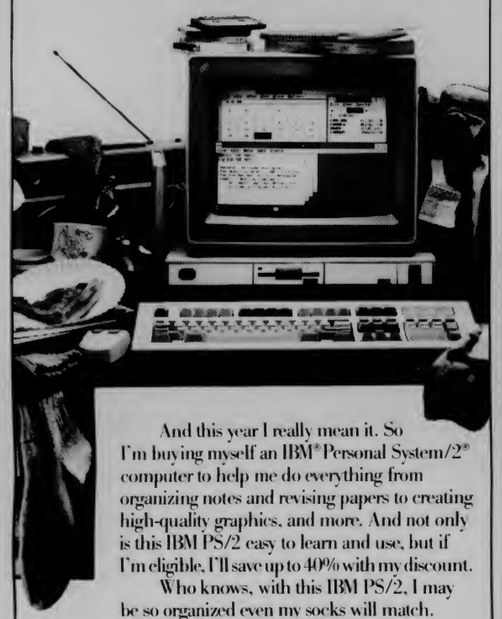

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Testimony of flight attendant implicates hijacker in murder

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Flight attendant Uli Derickson testified yesterday that a US Navy diver bravely endured savage beatings at the hands of the hijackers of a TWA jetliner before he was murdered.

Her statements came as the murder and piracy trial of Mohammed Ali Hamadi continued in a heavily-guarded courtroom in Frankfurt.

The hijackers "took him up to the cockpit and started to brutally beat him. They beat on him as long as he stood," Derickson told the court of Navy diver Robert Stethem's ordeal.

"When Mr. Stethem collapsed, one of the hijackers took the armrest of a seat - it still had the screws sticking out of it - and beat on him."

She said that when Stethem collapsed, one hijacker "jumped on his ribs with his full weight."

Fighting back sobs, Derickson added: "Mr. Stethem was a very courageous man. He never made a sound."

The German-born flight attendant said that after the beating, Hamadi turned to her and said: "Look at him now, he thinks he's so strong."

Hamadi has admitted taking part in the hijacking, but has denied killing Stethem.

Thirty-nine Americans were held hostage for 17 days in the 1985 ordeal.

In earlier testimony today, Derickson recalled the harrowing moments just after the airliner was seized after takeoff from Athens airport.

She said the hijackers threatened to blow up the airplane if they were not allowed into the cockpit.

"They said they had come to die. They said it didn't make any difference to them," Derickson said.

Derickson, a 44-year-old US citizen, said Hamadi held a gun to her head shortly after the Athens to Rome flight took off on June 14, 1985.

She said another hijacker kicked her and swore at her.

Derickson, the purser aboard the TWA flight 847, is credited with shielding passengers whose names sounded Jewish by hiding their passports, court records indicate.

Former hostages said Derickson also helped to calm the tense situation by acting as a translator for Hamadi during the hostage ordeal.

The Lebanese Shiite Moslem lived in West Germany from 1982 to 1984 and speaks German, but very little English.

Shortly after the airliner was seized and Stethem singled out because of his military identification card, Derickson said she was called upon to translate for Hamadi.

"Mr. Stethem was taken to the last row of first class. He was asked where he was from and what he did. He said he was a navy diver. I tried to translate the word navy for Hamadi," Derickson said.

AP photo

Uli Derickson, the purser of TWA flight 847 when it was hijacked June 14, 1985 on a fligh from Athens to Rome, arrives for the trial of alleged hijacker Mohammed Ali Hamadi in Frankfurt, West Germany Tuesday.

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Dhaka water health threat

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Millions of people in the capital have been exposed to serious health hazards by drinking contaminated water, and the number of cases of diarrhea has soared in the past 24 hours, officials said yesterday.

"In most cases, the waste flowing out of the pipes is unfit for drinking," an official at the Environmental Pollution Control Board said. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The floods that inundated three-fourths of Bangladesh three weeks ago have claimed at least 2,000 lives. They said one-fourth of the deaths were caused by diarrhea, while the others were from drowning, snake bites and houses collapsing. The government, whose count is generally low, puts the total deaths at about 1,000.

The newspapers say at least one million of Bangladesh's 110 million people have been stricken by diarrhea in the past four weeks.

The government reported 618,656 diarrhea cases, including 47,361 in the past 24 hours. It said 268 people have died of diarrhea.

The pollution control official said tests Sunday showed the count of coliform bacteria, linked to intestinal diseases, in tap water was as high as 4,000 per hundred milliliters in some areas of Dhaka. He said the permissible limit was 4 per hundred milliliters.

Water samples collected at government relief camps showed a coliform bacteria count of up to 1,600 per hundred milliliters, he added.

Excessive quantities of coliform bacteria in drinking water can cause diarrhea, dysentery, typhoid, jaundice and pneumonia.

Floodwaters that covered about three-fourths of Dhaka, a city of 6 million, leaked into municipal water pipes. The officials said many pipes had leaks that could not be repaired because they were under water.

As the floodwaters recede, the municipal corporation has been closing the 465 refugee centers set up in schools and colleges so classes can resume. Some of the refugees said they had nowhere to go.

Rahimullah, a 45-year-old day laborer, went from door to door today with his three children.

"After trying for the last three days to get a job, I am now begging for food for my family," he said.

Ismail Hossain, 45 said he had come to Dhaka after his house in Khadun, 10 miles south of the capital, was flooded.

"I have no money to rebuild the house and start life afresh," he said. "Nobody in the village is willing to extend a loan to me."

A Relief Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said millions affected by the floods were faced with the same problems.

The government estimates that 40 million people - more than one-fourth of the country's population - were directly affected by the flood. It defines those directly affected as having lost relatives, homes, crops or other property.

Although Bangladesh, a low-lying country shredded by mighty rivers and cobweb-like networks of tributaries, is regularly hit by floods, this summer's deluge is the worst in memory.

Vodka still banned by Soviet cabinet

MOSCOW (AP) — Wine, beer, champagne and cognac will be available in Soviet food stores, but the Kremlin plans to continue sharp restrictions on the sale of vodka, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said.

The daily said Monday that the Cabinet, known as the Council of Ministers, reviewed Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's 1985 anti-alcohol campaign that raised prices and the drinking age while cutting hours of liquor stores and the production of alcoholic beverages.

"Dry wines, champagne, cognac and beer . . . are permitted to be sold in food stores and it was proposed to put an and to queues that humiliate human dignity," the Pravda report said.

AP photo

GREETS SUPPORTERS — Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen is all smiles at a rally in Oklahoma Cly yesterday.

Car crashes in line, kills student

BOSTON (AP) — A 17-year-old music student who died after a car plowed into a line of people waiting to buy rock concert tickets spent one week at the college he had dreamed of attending, his mother said.

Frederick Webber, 17, of Livonia, Mich., died Saturday after a car jumped a median and crashed into a line of people waiting overnight to buy tickets to a concert by rock star Prince.

Webber was a freshman at the Berklee College of Music and had spent the last two years of his life studying music, his mother, Julie Webber said.

"His dream was to go to the Berklee College of Music," she said. "He had one week there."

The accident happened early Saturday morning outside Tower Records in the Back Bay area.

The driver was identified as Nathaniel Sanders, 21, of Beverly, said police spokesman Jim Jordan. There was no evidence alcohol was involved, Jordan said.

Sanders told police that another vehicle rear-ended him, forcing his car over the median and then fleeing down a nearby tollway.

A court magistrate will determine Oct. 3 if there is sufficient evidence to charge Sanders, police said.

Six other people waiting to buy tickets before they went on sale Saturday morning also were injured.

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Grad dies over summer

Finished education despite pain of cancer

Collegian Staff Report

A University of Massachusetts graduate died this summer after struggling with cervical cancer for more than a year.

Maria Coss, 36, was a patient in Baystate Medical Center in Springfield when she received her degree in education in April. A student in the Spanish and Portugese department, Coss finished her education, despite intense pain from the disease.

Maria Gonzalez, a close friend of Coss, said she saw Coss as an inspiration for all people who have cancer to go on with their lives.

"I admire her so much. A month before she died she couldn't even walk because the cancer had spread all over," Gonzalez said. She said Coss refused to take morphine because she did not want to become addicted.

Benjamin Rodriguez, director of the Bilingual Collegiate Program, said he also admired her determination to graduate.

"Her stamina, and dedication allowed her to stay in school. She wanted to finish her degree. She set a tremendous example for all students in terms of courage and dedication," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez said Coss had worked tirelessly with the BCP, organizing groups in the area to take part in the program. "She didn't get paid for what she did, she was very enthusiastic," Rodriguez said.

Coss made a trip to Puerto Rico in March to visit her family. Her friends helped to raise money for the visit and for a trip to Mexico for an experimental cancer treatment. Coss had also undergone chemotherapy and radiation treatments, which provided little relief.

Coss is survived by her parents, Fernendez Sanchez Coss and Gregoria Ortiz of Puerto Rico, and four children, Zindy E. Echevarria of West Springfield, Miriam Echevarria, Madeline Echevarria, and Alex Reyes, of Amherst.

A custody court has yet to decide where the children will live.

Anyone wishing to donate to a fund in the memory of Coss can contact Jean Francis at the Triangle Street branch of Shawmut Bank.

Photo courtesy of Daily Hampshire Gazette

Maria Coss

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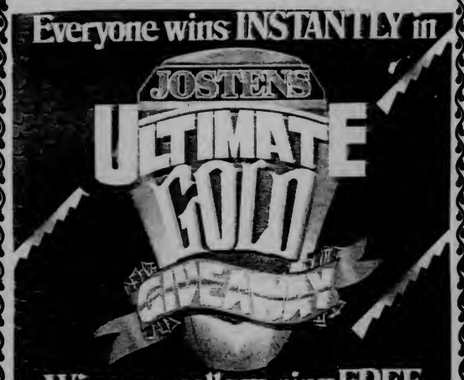

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Collegian photo by Amy Fairchild

Jim Carroll relaxes before a show at the Iron Horse Cafe in Northampton.

State treasurer revealed as source for Globe story

BOSTON (AP) — State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane testified under oath yesterday that he was the source of a 1981 Boston Globe column that said former Gov. Edward J. King pressured a state judge to change a verdict in a gang-rape case.

On the second day of testimony in King's libel suit against the Globe, Crane steadfastly insisted that he had told former Globe columnist David Farrell about the purported telephone call but could not remember any other details.

Crane said his conversation with Farrell took place in October 1981, shortly after Norfolk County Superior Judge Herbert Abrams touched off a public furor by giving suspended sentences to five young men who pleaded guilty to a gang-rape in Holbrook.

"I mentioned the fact that I had heard that the governor, who was infuriated, had in fact called Judge Abrams and so stated his disappointment with the decision," Crane testified.

Abrams, who was appointed by the law-and-order advocate King, did reverse himself. But both the judge and the former governor insist that King never telephoned Abrams to pressure him.

King, who filed suit in 1982 seeking $3.2 million in damages, charges that the Globe defamed him by falsely suggesting that he obstructed justice.

"I didn't think there was anything wrong if, in fact, my information was correct," Crane added under direct examination by King attorney Robert Goldman.

Crane said he could not remember where he picked up his intelligence, nor where he was when he passed it along to Farrell. Crane also said Farrell never asked him how he knew about the purported call.

Crane said he and Farrell discussed the matter again shortly after the column was published on Nov. 8, 1981. In response to a complaint from King, Globe executives ordered Farrell to double-check his assertion that King had telephoned Abrams.

"I told him there was no doubt in my mind I was told that . . . and that I stood behind my facts," the treasurer said.

Looking composed but unusually grave, Crane answered Goldman's questions for about an hour. Surprisingly, Globe Attorney Joseph Kociubes elected not to cross-examine the treasurer, leaving Goldman unprepared to call his next witness.

Testimony was suspended until Thursday in observance of the Jewish holiday on Wednesday.

Farrell gave his version of Crane's tip about King during cross-examination by Kociubes.

"My best recollection is he just made a passing reference that the governor was so upset at Judge Abrams, this judge he'd appointed, that he called him and told him to change the sentence," Farrell testified.

Farrell said he trusted his old friend Crane implicitly and therefore did not take notes on the conversation of press Crane to substantiate his story.

"Did you believe it?" Kociubes asked.

"Yes, I did, because it fit," Farrell said, adding that he saw King as a "can-do" chief executive who would not hesitate to act on a problem. In fact, Farrell said, he admired King for trying to reverse what Farrell himself considered an outrageously light sentence.

The Globe's attorney also drew Farrell out about precedents for such a phone call. In one case, Farrell said, a governor summoned a Superior Court judge and told the judge he was considering elevating him to the Appeals Court, but only if the judge would "vote the right way" on the death penalty, abortion and similar issues.

"The governor was Edward J. King," Farrell testified. Pressed by King's attorney, Farrell said the judge in the incident was John J. Irwin, Jr., who remains in Superior Court, and that his source was Irwin himself.

Under Goldman's questioning, Crane acknowledged that he and Farrell had been friends for decades. Crane also admitted that he was aware that if he did not step forward and identify himself as Farrell's source, the columnist would face a trial in which the jury could assume there was no source.

Under a claim of confidentiality, Farrell at first refused to identify his source until confronted with the court ruling on sources. Farrell later approached Crane, and the treasurer agreed to sign an affidavit in 1985 identifying himself.

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M/F—EOE

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Odds and ends

UMass enters the real world

It's exciting when people you know make good, partly because you're happy for them, but also because at heart we're all opportunists. Maybe we can help them and maybe they can help us. Aspiration and inspiration — here's a run-down of some UMass people to keep tabs on:

Rob Skelton

In the next Democratic Administration it's likely Chancellor Joseph Duffey will be chosen as Secretary of Education. Certainly he is on the short list. His wife Anne Wexler is a prominent lobbyist and political consultant active in the Party Elite; campus appearances in recent years by Govs. Dukakis and Cuomo, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Geraldine Ferraro, and the Zimbabwean Prime Minister Robert Mugabe are part of political pattern designed to enhance Duffey's stature and paint him as competent man of achievement. He is, so why not?

When Duffey goes to Washington he will tap the best and brightest from amongst us to staff his department. Would you like to be in D.C. next year? Contact Duffey today.

Stephen Erickson is running for State Rep. from the second Hampshire district (Hadley, South Hadley, Easthampton) and he's one of us. He revived the Republican Club at UMass in 1985 and is remembered by many here as sort of an elder statesman of the student conservative movement (prenastiness era). Erickson is what you might term a moderate conservative who is attempting to dislodge an entrenched Democratic opponent.

It remains to be seen what he can do in this one-party state, and it's ironic that the GOP is running on a platform of change. But change it must, as the Dems can no longer prove their complete usefulness, and therefore can no longer rightfully claim complete control of the government in this state.

When Erickson goes to the Statehouse, he won't be hiring as many folks as Duffey. But he'll need loyal followers to help in constituency outreach, as sign carriers at his re-election campaigns and organizers for fundraisers. If you want to get in on the action, Steve's number's in the book.

A fair number of UMass grads and undergrads are working daily for Northampton's Progressive Group, telephone fund-raising for the Democratic National Committee and the Dukakis for President campaign. If Duke wins, expect a migration toward D.C.

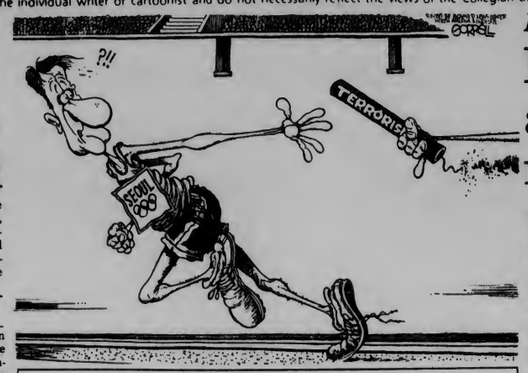
One former PG fund-raiser, UMass student and hell-raiser, Mark Caldeira, is in New York working for the magazine "Nation." Some of you may remember he got his journalistic career right here as a Collegian columnist.

Hmmn.

Rob Skelton is a former editorial editor of the Collegian looking for a politically-oriented job after he graduates next spring

* * *

Do you have a 'uniquely you' story you have to tell? Tell it to "Odds and ends." Submissions should be sent to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass



My observations

Both right and left ridiculous

I can't believe it. UMass has so many things to offer, I can hardly begin to choose. We have gyms to stay in shape, teams to join, clubs to participate in and for the grande finale about 85 percent of us don't have to think.

Nancy Cohen

For 85 percent of us, the insignificant, little things such as freedom of choice, freedom of thought and our own personal individuality are things we don't have to deal with.

We have 'services' rendered by our little 'helpers' to do that for us. They don't charge anything because they're such humanitarians. All you have to do is choose a group — completely.

Forget questioning anything they do or say. Don't read an opposite viewpoint with an open mind. Forget your life — politics will do for a good substitution. Forget why you came here, all the re-education you'll need will be easily accessible.

That's all you have to do. Are you up for the challenge?

I'm not.

On a brighter note, say you don't want this kind of education. Let's pretend you came here to study, learn about yourself. If this is the path you prefer we have something in common.

I've been to rallies and read about all the battles and controversies. I'm not impressed with either one of our little 'helpers.'

When the CIA came to campus, one of our little 'helpers' was not a happy camper. They decided to make signs and barricade the Career Center doors, because they didn't want *those* kind of people at *their* school.

Never mind that other people might want to join the CIA. To them that was beside the point. As far as they were concerned they didn't want those 'criminals' around.

The other little helpers decided they were going to do something fun, different. When the ultimate gay basher, Paul Cameron, came to have a little 'chat' with the university, they decided to have it during Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Awareness week two years in a row.

God, I can hear the little snickers now. Hee, Hee. They certainly showed them a thing or two, didn't they?

The same people who censor others scream bloody murder when they are being censored.

It's a constant circle; liberals and conservatives have taken the hypocritical oath. I once admired people who believed adamantly in a cause. I figured they *really* knew what was going on. Now I've realized being a staunch believer is nice, but it leaves little room for growth or change.

I know many people who proclaim their 'open mindedness.' There's such a thing as being so open-minded you become closed to other opinions. So before you decide to give in (or up) to these people, think about *what* your giving up. It may make life easier, but eventually you may pay for your life of leisure.

Nancy Cohen is a Collegian columnist

Letters

No rebels against racism

In response to Monday's front page article ("Pow-Wow invades pond over weekend") The tone of the article was very offensive and connoted stereotypical images of Native Americans.

The phrase "a constant drone of drums hung over. . ." is extremely derogatory. The sounds of the drums people heard may have been offensive, but to Native People, it represents the heart beat of Indigenous Nations. The phrase "unusual smells of exotic foods. . ." demonstrates the ignorance of the writer who has no knowledge or conceptions about Native People. The dictionary defines exotic as something foreign. Let us remind you, it was your ancestors who invaded our land, and you are the foreigner. Native American foods are not 'exotic.'

Since the writer did not consult with any of the American Indian students about Monday's article, let us explain what the significance of a Pow-Wow is. A Pow-Wow is an inter-tribal gathering which celebrates the spirititual existence of many Indigenous Nations belonging to this land.

"The two groups of men beating out ancient rhythms and singing old Indian songs," are referred to by Native people as drums. The songs sung in Native languages are messages reminding us of the respect given to all creation on earth.

The headline itself demonstrates the disrespect and ignorance of the writer and people who were responsible for allowing the article to be published. 'Invasion' is a very ironic word, especially when it is most of the Collegian's writers ancestors who were true invaders. A word of advice. Before anyone writes an article dealing with Native people, please contact the people you are writing about.

Donna H. Goodley
Rodina Cole

American Indian Student Association

Dear Mr. Governor

Dear Governor Dukakis,

I'm a senior at UMass-Amherst, and I would like to thank you for the wonderful things you've done for us.

First, the new paved road to the Chancellor's house looks great. Hey, who needs the holes in the road to Health Services filled anyway? The landscaping around the campus is a nice touch. I don't know about other students, but I chose my education based on how much ivy was growing on the buildings. The best improvement was the extra fees we're paying. When I found out the money went to hire more teaching assistants, I let out a sigh of relief; we need as many people as we can get to pass out papers.

I was under the impression that our extra fees went to maintaining the courses which would be cancelled due to your budget cuts. I arrived at UMass on opening day with a full courseload and came home at day's end with two courses left — the others had been cancelled.

But then I began to understand the formula: reduce the budget, eliminate key courses students need to graduate, force them to pay for another semester (or year) and the budget will be somewhat balanced later on.

Whatever happened to the 'great minds of tomorrow?' They are being left behind at UMass because there's no money with which to teach them. Believe it or not, students want a quality education, not a pretty place to show their friends.

Well, good luck on your campaign for the Presidency. You've already lost my vote as well as those of many unsatisfied students. And don't worry about my taking time away from my studies to write to you — I don't have any classes anyway.

Jennifer Rooks

Amherst

Cultural ignorance mars article

Recently, when riding in a car, I noticed a red and grey colored corporate fan encircled with confederate flags. I telephoned the company, Country Carpenter, the next day. I asked the owner if he knew the historical/political meaning of the confederate flags on his company's van.

No answer.

I told him that, as an African-American female from the South, the flag was deeply offensive — that the Confederate flag symbolized the Ku Klux Klan, white supremacy, hatred, torture, lynchings and rape.

Still silence on the other end of the line.

When I asked him if he agreed with what the flag represented, to my horror he agreed with most of what it stood for and definitely favored segregation. I then asked if he'd decorate his van with swastikas. He responded he didn't agree with what happened in Germany, only with the South.

After I calmed down, I telephoned a woman and recounted the story. She had no idea what I was talking about. I then explained it to her. She replied with minimal surprise that she and her former roommate had had a confederate flag hanging in their dorm room last year and had labelled themselves the 'Rebel Girls.'

Two days later, I saw a man cleaning classrooms wearing a hat with a confederate flag and the word 'Rebel' on it. I didn't talk to him.

What do people who don't identify the confederate flag with the intense hatred of the KKK see? — Gone With the Wind? The Dukes of Hazzard? These are nostalgic or romantic images that are totally devoid of the real history behind it.

Today I see Confederate flags hanging in dorm windows. I can no longer tolerate people telling me they don't know what the flag means while they ignorantly and passively support the racists and anti-Semites who flaunt flags proudly, showing their hatred.

Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "The silent words of good-willed people hurts much more than the hateful words of ill-willed people." The complacency of almost everyone — even campus progressives — in tackling the display of the confederate flag angers me.

If people think I'm overreacting when I share my feelings about the flag with them, let a verse of Bob Marley's "Buffalo Soldier" suffice: *If you knew your history/then you would know where I'm coming from./Then you wouldn't have to ask me/who the hell I think I am.*

Jo Ella Costello
Southwest

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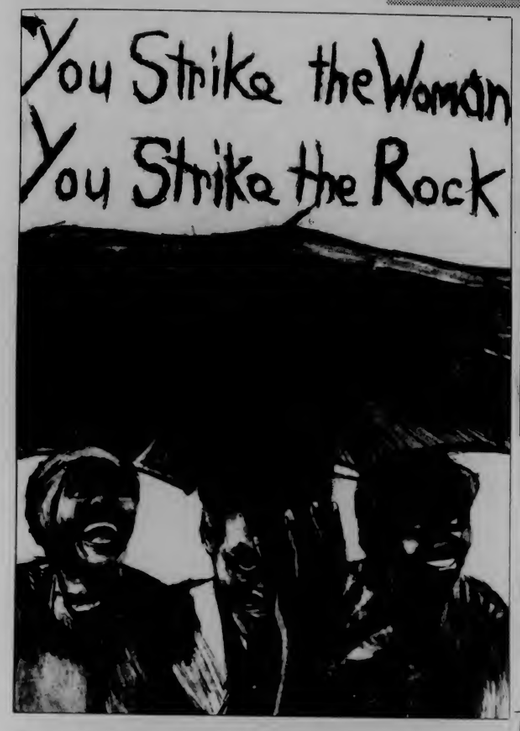

South African play opens

The lives of three South African women will be staged at Bowker Auditorium this weekend.

You Strike the Woman, You Strike the Rock opens tomorrow night and runs through Saturday. Tickets are $5 for students and $10 for the general public. Show begins at 8 p.m.

The production is part of the touring South African Vusisizwe Plays and is sponsored by the UMass New World Theater and the Women in Theater Festival in Boston.

According to Yvonne Mendez, adminstrative coordinator for the New World Theater, the play is "comical and . . . very expressive. They use their body to create atmosphere and moods."

For ticket reservation call 545-2511.

UMass theater class attacks social issues with drama

By MAURA MCLAUGHLIN
Collegian Correspondent

Theater with a Conscience brings students of different backgrounds together to discuss some of the issues of concern to the UMass community. Not only do students in this class have different backgrounds in theater, but they also bring varied opinions on the questions which form the basis of the class: What is racism? What is a racist incident? Do we agree on the definitions, and what can we do to prevent racism?

The idea for this course originally came two and a half years ago from Andrea Kendall, who works with the Student Developement Office. She wanted to develop a student repertory company which would do improvisation and script work concerning social issues. Along with the theatrically oriented class exercises, the students attend anti-oppression workshops to receive training and learn skills which help in their productions.

You Strike the Woman You Strike the Rock

Comedy, mime, music and dance create a stunning portrait of three women under apartheid in South Africa

Thursday - Saturday, September 22-24, 1988
Bowker Auditiorium, 8 p.m.

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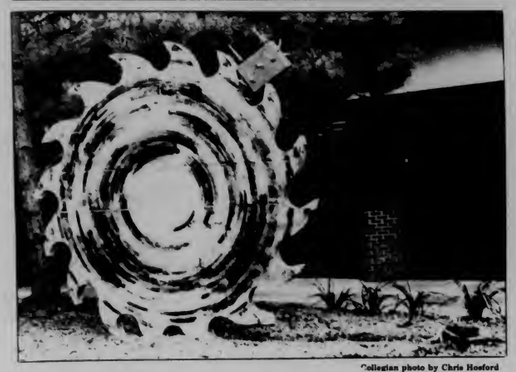

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

John Pohanka discusses his balancing figure currently shown in the exhibition in the Sculpture Courtyard at the University Library

Sculpture show opens at University Library

CHRIS PARCELLIN
Collegian Correspondent

An opening reception for a new exhibition in the Sculpture Courtyard at the University Library was held yesterday. And student and faculty artists participating in the show that will run until March 31 were on hand to discuss their work. John Pohanka, a staff member from the art department said that he wants his sculpture pieces to invoke thought.

"All of the work that I do is intended to attract people from a distance by the use of intense color. And also by form," he said of his piece "Landsaw and Home."

A copper-clad saw blade appears to melt or glow as its fluorescent plexi-glass tips cut through the houses, leaving an image of charred glass jutting from them.

"When you get closer you realize that the piece wards you off. There's a contrast between its beauty and its jagged surfaces," he commented. Pohanka received his M.F.A. from Mills College in California and pursued further graduate study at the Hartford Art School. His work has been exibited throughout California, Connecticut and Massachusetts at galleries and museums including Silvermine Guild Artist Center in Connecticut and the Clark Gallery and Decordova Museum in Massachusetts. Pohanka was also a Massachusetts Artists Foundation fellowship finalist in 1987.

Bryan T. Lashway has two works on display: "Martin House" a working 20-inch high birdhouse, and "Balancing Figure" an abstract medium-scale steel sculpture.

"These two are older pieces. They're not narrative. Their roots are more in traditional art: These pieces are for visual enjoyment," Lashway said.

Graduate student Wendy Jackson has a sculpture on display composed of a series of large scale ceramic heads. Jackson describes in physical form the process of the psyche during times of change.

■ *theater*

continued from page 11

This is a two semester course taught by Emma Missouri and Ynez Wilkins, in which the first semester is dedicated to learning skills and anti-oppression training, while the second semester is dedicated to the writing and production of a play. Last year's production, entitled 'Everything You Always Knew About Racism, But Were Afraid To Say,' reached approximately two hundred people. In spite of the small audience, reactions were promising, and those who saw the production were described as "enthused and impressed". There are plans for the play to be repeated at some time during the upcoming Civility Week (October 21-28).

Ynez Wilkins, the teaching assistant for the class, stated that the students dealt with the problem of racism from a personal perspective: "They tried to identify real life situations which students here can relate to. The skits featured humor, discomfort, conflict, and some resolution - but, like real life, there was no happily ever after." She stated that the students were adamant about the fact that they did not want to preach, and this made it easier to reach the UMass population. She and Emma Missouri agreed that there has been a segment of the UMass student body which has expressed feelings that the issue of racism is being beaten into the ground, and that this particular program escaped falling into this mode because it included both educaion and entertainment.

Such work can be particularly effective because it involves students talking to students, and deals with how they feel, how racism affects them personally, and how they can change attitudes, both on campus and elsewhere. Emma Missouri says that the class tries to work with the idea of intervention in different contexts: "We look at it in one to one encounters, in remarks among groups of friends, and in larger, more dangerous situations. We don't have an idealist view; we try to be realistic."

This year's program will focus on racism, as did last year's. The instructors have said that the course might possibly concern itself with another issue of concern to the UMass community next year, but that they feel it is important for the class to focus on only one issue at a time, so that the members can devote their full energy to one specific topic.

The Theater with a Conscience group will be working in conjunction with Hillel on a program which may become a possible one-credit coloquium, dealing with many different social issues through improvisation. The first meeting for this group will be on Oct. 18, in a location to be disclosed later.

The class is offered through the Residential Academic Program, and receives its members from varied sources. Two hundred different departments, professors, individuals and groups receive mailings concerning the class; other entrants learn about the class from posters around campus. Wihout question, both of the class' teachers agree that their best advertisement comes from students who have already taken the class.

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Primitives' LP: too short, but very sweet

By SCOTT HYMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Primitives
Lovely
RCA label

At first glance, the Primitives seem nothing more than a guitarish Blondie since lead singer Tracey Tracey's vocals are strikingly simlar to Debbie Harry's. But a closer look reveals their new LP *Lovely* is a clever, stylish 60's-style album of guitar pop hooks.

The first single, "Crash" has already hit number one in Great Britain and is rapidly gaining U.S. airplay. Though the 'na-na-na' chorus is nothing original, it gives an example of the simplicity of the LP that makes it work.

The band consists of only three members: Steve, guitarist and bassist; Paul Tig, guitarist and drummer; and lead singer Tracey Tracey who is also listed as the tambourine player. (Apparently she is achieving status with tambourine greats Davey Jones and Stevie Nicks.)

The album contains 14 songs and is only 35 minutes long, which limits many songs to barely over two minutes. Though the simplicity is what helps the album, some tracks, such as "Dream Walk Baby" and the Beatlesque-psychedelic "Shadow" deserve a good five minutes. Sacrificing a couple of tracks in order to extened the better ones would have made a more enjoyable recording.

The Primitives only take one opportunity to slow down, on the beautiful "Ocean Blue." And one can only wonder what they could do if they gave a ballad a good six minutes.

With fourteen tracks, the shortness keeps the listener. Sixty minutes of guitar licks and na-na-na's can grow tiresome. Yet, the Primitives demonstrate that they have the ability to put out a successful LP of ten tracks raning three to four and a half minutes. Perhaps next time.

North Carolina's Mambo X plays the Iron Horse tomorrow night.

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7 p.m., Thursday in 168 Campus Center

Japanese art comes to Amherst

By AMIE FINKELSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

From Japan we get Hundai, Toyota, Nikon and Wang. Now we have oragami, the art of paper folding.

Paper-folders in Amherst now have a place to learn and practice monthly at the Amherst School of Art, located in the center of North Amherst.

The club is instructed by long-time folder Michael Naughton and is open to members of all ages.

"Anyone can do it," said Michelle Bobroff who has been folding for six months. "You don't need any scissors or any glue. Just your hands."

The designs are wide-ranging. Some fold dollars bills into rings; others fold colored roses, flapping swans, stars of David, penguins,monkees, jewels, boxes, hats and dinosaurs. Some practice modular oragami, in which designs and shapes are constructed using more than one piece of paper.

Some pieces take five minutes; some take five hours. And some are original enough to be displayed outside the Museum of Natural History (a Christmas tree was displayed that had every ornament made from Oragami).

Headquartered in New York City, the Friends of Oragami National Society recognizes international paper folders, publishes a quarterly newsletter and conducts conferences.

For more information, call the Amherst School of Art.

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CRY FREEDOM

PG

Sept. 22 CC Auditorium 7 p.m. & 10 p.m.
$2.00 General Admission

Trinidad native Rolly Gray and Sunfire play Pearl Street tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Playing a blend of rock-steady reggae and various rhythms of the Carribean, this is a dance band that makes no mistakes. Gray is a good-time party musician and with his band Sunfire startle an audience with their full rock'n'dance sound. $3 cover charge with Collegian ad; $5 Regular cover.

Siouxsie's new sound and style succeed

By PETER PIASECKYJ
Collegian Correspondent

Siouxsie and the Banshees
Peek-A-Boo
Warner Bros. Label

Accordians! Violins! Cellos! No screeching guitars! Synthesized voice! Synthesized drums! Does this sound like Siouxsie and the Banshees? No? Well folks, it is.

The new album *Peek-A-Boo* is out with a new sound and new line-up. Of course the band has a new guitarist (they never seem to last), John Klein from Specimen, and musician virtuoso Martin McCarrack on cello, keyboards and accordian. Die-hard fans beware, for Siouxise has conjured up an album that is completely unexpected.

The album is carried mainly by her phenomenal voice. We're talking, her ability to reach bass tones to high bird-like notes. I mean that famous voice box of hers that never falters. Martin McCarrack is the prime mover of the majority of songs. Master Accordianist — who would have thought to include this instrument with the Banshees — is an unexpected plus. His handling the cello is like that of a screaming dervish (ie: "Burn-up").

Alright kids, lets get on with it! The disc's new sound, as I already mentioned, centers around all the musicians' talents. Unlike their previous albums where the music centered around the strange guitar noises, Siouxise and the Banshees experiment with synthesized instruments, cello, accordian, bells, and even Budgie wails on a harmonica in blues-like fashion on "Burn-up." Martin McCarrack digs into his bag of tricks to produce phantasmagoric sounds on "Carousel" and "Rawhide and Bloodybones." He also lends his majestic cello sounds on the "Killing Jar" and "Burn-up," which by the way is an intense new-punk country tune.

Even though John Klein does not have any bitchin' heavy metal guitar solos, his playing adds greatly to the mood of the songs. His talent is most audible on "Scarecrow," which is reminiscent of Siouxsie's *Tinderbox*.

All songs were writeen by Siouxsie or Severin. Severin's music echoes past albums, mostly *Tinderbox*. He seems to dwell on very dark, sad and morbid images ("In the blood of the twinkling sky/breathing in air drunk dry/there was once a time of rapture/all is lost . . . pale gleaming"). Siouxsie Sioux on the other hand has a few points to make. The title track and dance hit extravaganza "Peek-A-Boo" is an anti-pornographic song and "Ornaments of Gold" speaks out about her disbelief of her love.

Sioux's singing has matured greatly and coupled with her lyrics make her a singer/songwriter extraordaniare. Her sensual and seductive voice singing "adorable-rewardable you" will bewitch and install an urge to buy the album.

The moral of the story is: critical old fans beware! Non-critical fans will like it; I like it and so does my mother.

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AP photo

RELIEF ON THE WAY — Helicopters were busy in the hills wes of Vacaville, Calif. Monday while attempting to douse a brush fire that threatened a housing development.

Duke attacked by Bennett

BOSTON (AP) — Education Secretary William J. Bennett spent his last day in office Tuesday berating Michael Dukakis and contending Dukakis advisers "tend to look down their noses at the basic and instinctive patriotism of a lot of the American people."

Bennett also criticized Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor and Democratic presidential nominee, for vetoing legislation that would have penalized teachers who failed to lead their students in the Pledge of Allegiance.

But in criticizing the Dukakis veto, which followed a court opinion that the bill was unconstitutional, Bennett essentially agreed with Dukakis' position on the pledge — that while students should be encouraged to recite it before classes, any student who objects should not be required to do so.

Dukakis supporters tunred out in force to greet Bennett, terming him a hypocrite for criticizing Dukakis at a time when state spending on education has increased significantly and the Reagan administration had tried to eliminate the Education Department.

Bennett, appearing on behalf of Republican presidential nominee George Bush, said Dukakis had at best an average record on education and called his veto of the pledge bill "his most famous educational act."

Bennett said he would oppose such a law at the federal level because education is a state issue. But he said he supported state laws that required the pledge while excusing students who object on religious or other grounds. That is essentially Dukakis' stance except that Dukakis believes recitation of the pledge should be a voluntary tradition in schools while Bennett called for state laws that require recitation but do not penalize students who object.

"If you don't like the Pledge of Allegiance, you're going to hate the Declaration of Independence," Bennett said.

In a 1986 assessment, Bennett praised improvements in SAT scores that moved Massachusetts into the top third of states which administer the tests. He also credited the state for putting "in place important reforms to improve teacher quality through testing of new teachers, performance incentives and alternative certifications to attract the most qualified candidates into teaching."

After being read those comments Tuesday, Bennett said, "Check the record and see what belongs to Dukakis and what belongs to King," a reference to former Gov. Edward J. King. When told the teacher-quality legislation was part of a package Dukakis supported in 1985, Bennett said, "That may well be . . . the governor's record itself is not distinguished."

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AP photo

NEW EDUCATION SECRETARY — Vice President, George Bush, right, with President Ronald Reagan looking on, administers the oath to new Secretary of Education Dr. Lauro Cavazos, Tuesday at the White House.

SAT totals increase

BOSTON (AP) - Massachusetts seniors' scores on college entrance exams remained virtually unchanged this year, but state education officials say the steady totals reflect a decade of progress.

Results on the Scholastic Aptitutde Test taken by 1.1 million high school seniors showed the average scores dropped two points, to 428, on the verbal section and held steady at 476 on math. SATs are measured on a scale of 200 to 800 points for each position.

"If you look at it over a 10-year period, you'll find the scores have been going up mostly," Alan Hartman, director of research at the state education department, said Tuesday. "They may stabilize in one year or dip in one year, but the trend in the last 10 years is upward."

Nationally, scores for blacks and Hispanic students rose significantly, although they were still below the average of white students, the College Board said Monday in releasing the results.

In Massachusetts, black students represent about 4 percent of the overall test-takers, Hartman said. For 1988, math scores averaged 385 while verbal totals were 364. In comparison, white students scored 479 on the math portion and 438 on verbal.

The black student's scores in 1988 improved slightly over the 1987 totals of 381 in math and 358 in verbal.

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F Y I

The FYI section serves as a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space may be limited, so correspondence with the Collegian in regards to having something printed in the section does not guarantee something being published.

Internships — Come to the University Internship Program to get great work experience. A planning session gets you started. The sessions are held in Curry Hicks from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and from 3:30 to 4:30 on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Volunteers needed — Volunteers are needed to sort through donated food to be used by emergency food pantries, soup kitchens, and other programs that feed the hungry and homeless of Western Massachusetts. If you have two to three hours per week and would like to help feed the needy, call Catherine D'Amato at 247-9738.

Math Anxiety Workshop — A math anxiety reduction workshop will be held Sept. 26, and October 3 at 4:30 p.m. in room 1634 of the Graduate Research Tower. Sessions conducted by Professor Doris Stockton and counseling psychologist Donald Banks will focus on overcoming negative feelings toward math and on developing positive approaches to learning math.

CATE Guide distribution — The Course and Teacher Evaluation Guides should be in the residential halls by today. The guide is 232 pages and is supplemented with a useful campus and community directory.

Meeting — The Radical Student Union will hold its second meeting of the year at 4 p.m. today in the RSU office on the fourth floor of the Student Union building.

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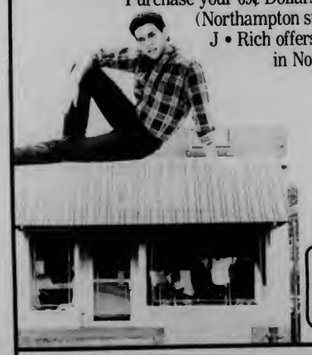

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

The Collegian presents "The Killing Fields" tonight at 7 p.m. in 911-915 Campus Center. Counts toward staff status. Bring a friend.

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

DUKAKIS CAMPAIGN, MESSAGE CONTROL.
YEAH, I'M CALLING ABOUT YESTERDAY'S MESSAGE-OF-THE-DAY. IT WASN'T ON THE NEWS LAST NIGHT.
YESTERDAY'S MESSAGE? HOLD ON. I'VE GOT IT HERE SOMEPLACE... NO...NO...SORRY, MY OFFICE IS SUCH A... COULD YOU HOLD? I'LL GO LOOK ON THE GOVERNOR'S DESK.
UH, SURE.
FOUND IT! "PICK UP DRY CLEANING AT..." NO, NO, THAT'S NOT IT...
LOOK, WHY DON'T I CALL BACK?

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

SEE ANY SIGNS OF MARTIAN LIFE?
NOT YET..
HEY, LOOK! IT'S THE OLD VIKING SPACECRAFT THAT LANDED HERE IN THE '70s!
GOSH, I WONDER IF IT'S STILL WORKING.
BLAHHHH
HOOP HOOP
BOOM
KRRACKKK
THAT OUGHT TO BLOW SOME CIRCUITS AT NASA!
HEE HEE HEE! I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO DO SOMETHING LIKE THAT.

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

HEY IGG WHATCHA DOIN?
WORKIN' ON MY STUDIO PROJECT
STUDIO?! WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE
YOU MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO SCHOOL TO LEARN HOW TO MOW LAWNS?
NO, NOT MOWING!! I DEAL WITH PLANTS
HEY CLINSTER!.. IGGY'S GONNA BE A FLORIST!!
GROAN

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

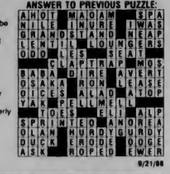
ENGR FRESHMAN GO-GO FARTHINGALE IS ASSIGNED A DORM ROOM.
OH BOY! I'M SO EXCITED!
SCIENCE BUILDING
THIS IS THE BUILDING
SAY, WHERE'S ROOM X-3?
IN THE BASEMENT, RED
Room X-3 BIO HAZARD
CRAZY COLLEGE PRANKSTERS.
DO NOT ENTER! BIO HAZARD

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Cobbler's form
5 Swimmer's hindrance
10 Foot part
14 Glee club member
15 These have their ups and downs
16 Actor Bridges
17 American composer-performer
20 Sefira in small quantities
21 Blackmore heroine
22 Lapdog, e.g.
23 Ivan or Boris
25 Accent
29 Namesakes of an O Neal
30 Belfry resident
33 Battle song
34 Snoops
35 Compass pt
36 Song by 17 Across
40 Lunch
41 Musical composition
42 Wodehouse expletive
43 Map abbreviations
44 Cote dweller
45 Exclusively
47 And others: Abbr.
48 Frankenstein's office
49 Room, in Rouen
52 Describing Don Juan
57 Song by 17 Across
61 — Major
62 Durable alloy
63 Rational
64 Salon services
65 Say "Boo!" to
66 Dash

DOWN
1 Bert or John
2 Soap ingredient
3 Office copy
4 Caesar's costume
5 Bikes
6 Gridiron festivity
7 Firth of Clyde port
8 Pop's partner
9 Fraternity letter
10 Defeat
11 Caboose's place
12 City in Normandy
13 Lusitanian entertainment
18 Sharp barks
19 Ritzy
23 Extinct Arawakan tribe
24 Pipe part
25 More sapient
26 Walk
27 Melees
28 Hoop site, frequently
29 Goads
30 Fashion color
31 Single year's record, formerly
32 One of the Kennedys
34 Quiz show feature
37 Humperdinck role
38 Ames locale
39 Brooks or Ferrer
45 Taste
46 Clarinet's cousin
47 Maxwell and Lanchester
48 Hen, e.g.
49 Shirt fastener
50 Askew
51 Misplace
53 Grandniece of 32 Down
54 Multi-hued stone
55 Arm bone
58 Observed
58 Road curve
59 Rel. of 47 Across
60 Pod inhabitant

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



9/21/88

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Deli Ham on Water Roll Clam Roll/Tarter Sauce	Italian Tomato & Egg Sandwich Clam Roll/Tarter Sauce
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Stir Fry Beef & Vegetables Roast Pork/Gravy	Sauteed Tofu Potato Mushroom Delight

Weather

Today: 30 percent chance of showers, then clearing. High in mid 70's.
Tonight: Fair, low in mid 50's.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, 70-75.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jim Clark
Copy Editor.....Pam McCarthy
Layout Technician.....Mark Infield
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Wendy Rae Nutter
Production:.....Janine, Christine, Owen, Lauren, Chris and Joe's driving again.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira, Editor in Chief
Rick Sasson, Managing Editor
David R. Mark, Editorial Editor
Robert Ciappenelli, Business Manager
Marc Infield, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988

Rob Ciappenelli, Business Manager
Barbra Hindin, Advertising Manager
Daniel Munroe, Finance Manager
Debra Botzenhart, Advertising Manager
Todd Frahbeis, Circulation Manager
Mary Huygens, Subscriptions Manager

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

AN EXERCISE IN TRUST — Jamie Foster, Danny Jokelson and Noreen MacDonald (L-R) balance along the Wall outside the Fine Art Center.

Insurance among Duke's current campaign topics

By the Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis sought support among working people and their families today by proposing requirements that all Americans be covered by health insurance. Republican rival George Bush, emphasizing patriotic images, headed for a New Jersey flag factory.

Bush has said repeatedly in recent appearances that the flag manufacturer has thrived during the Reagan administration, contending that flag sales reflect a patriotic revival during the Republicans' White House tenure.

But Dukakis said Monday that "We don't need more speeches about the flag" and then unveiled his broad health-insurance proposal today.

The Massachusetts governor opened his campaign day with stops at a Houston medical center and two clinics, then was to spell out details of the health plan during a speech at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

In advance, his campaign issued a statement saying that as president, Dukakis would propose legislation to require all employers to provide basic health plans for their workers - a plan aimed at providing benefits to about 22 million people who now have none.

The statement also said that Dukakis, if elected, would appoint a task force to report by March 30, 1989, on follow-up legislation to guarantee universal health coverage, thus extending benefits to every American, working or not. That follow-up plan for all workers presumably would require some federal financing, but the campaign was silent on the question.

Dr. David Blumenthal of Boston, Dukakis' health adviser, said 37 million to 40 million Americans have no health insurance.

Dukakis' emphasis on health care was part of an effort to take control of the political discussion rather than merely replying to allegations by Bush.

Continuing attacks he began last week on Dukakis' tenure as Massachusetts governor, Bush told a Chamber of Commer luncheon in Pennsylvania on Monday that the Democratic nominee had an "anti-business scheme."

He said business bankruptcies in Massachusetts rose 23.7 percent during the first six months of the year while the national rate had fallen 23.5 percent.

Bush also accused Dukakis of running a divisive campaign, "with a calculated strategy of emphasizing differences between rich and poor, between one region of the country and another."

Dukakis and running mate Lloyd Bentsen of Texas campaigned in Houston on Monday, where Dukakis said he would support government intervention if necessary to keep domestic oil wells operating.

Dukakis also said he would appoint Bentsen, who has made a congressional career of helping the oil industry, to a bipartisan energy summit.

Accusing Bush of changing his position on offshore drilling to suit his campaign needs — supporting it in Texas and opposing it in California — Dukakis told the audience of about 1,000:

"George Bush is like a coin. They just flip him. Sometimes he lands on his head. Sometimes he lands on his tail."

Just as Bush did in Pennsylvaina, Republican running mate Dan Qualye of Indiana attacked Dukakis' record on the Massachusetts economy during appearances in Knoxville, Tenn., and Casper, Wyo.

Charging that Dukakis "created and economic manacle" in Massachusetts, he said the state ranks 40th out of 50 states in total employment growth and 45th in manufacturing job growth. It actually lost 90,000 manufacturing jobs between June 1984 and January 1988, he said.

Quayle also went after Dukakis on what the Republicans contend is his election-year conversion to a tougher defense.

"In just a week his defense policy went from general confusion to General Patton," he said.

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Women's cross country falls at Yale

By MEG QUINN
Collegian Correspondent

The good news is that the University of Massachusetts women's cross country team lost its first meet last Thursday at Yale.

Alright, maybe it's not your typical good news, but it certainly isn't bad news. After all, the teams that the women faced, Yale and Boston College, are two of the best in New England, and UMass was a clear underdog. But coach Julie LaFreniere said that the team looked great in ts first meet of the season.

Yale's top runners put on an impressive display by taking the first four spots simultaneously with a time of 18:09.8. B.C. followed with the next three finishers, and UMass' Shana Smith came in eighth in 19:19.1, followed by freshman Precious Hill in 19:21.6.

Coming in third for the Minutewomen was Laura LaVallee in 19:38. Her performance was praised by LaFreniere, with it being her first experience in a cross country meet.

Kathy Holt and Cathy Crocker were the next Minutewomen to cross the line, with Kristen Peers, Lynn Kirchoff and Amy St. Pierre rounding out the UMass top eight.

Looking ahead to the New England Championships in October, LaFreniere's goal is to get Smith and Hill in front of B.C.'s Heather Grimshaw, who finished seventh in this race.

"If my fifth runner can stay with B.C.'s fifth runner, and if we're aggressive enough, we can catch them in the New Englands. But B.C. is a good team. We can't take that away from them," LaFreniere said.

Overall, LaFreniere was pleased with the performance of her team. "It's tough to open the season against two New England powerhouses. But they got their feet wet. The have to learn to go out more aggressively, though. They held back a little, not knowing what to expect."

■ *men's tennis*

continued from page 20

with only one match under their belts thus far, this will be difficult.

Greatest aspirations are held for the senior tandem of Brian Gable and Joe Desormiers, who as doubles partners last year almost captured the championship.

"Brian and Joe are sleepers in the tournament even after their performance last year. The Ivy League teams tend to look past our players and concentrate on teams they are more familiar with," Roberts said.

The tournament runs all weekend and with a little luck, maybe the team will still be around on Sunday for the finals.

The next meet will be this Saturday here against Springfield College. LaFreniere feels that Springfield is more reasonable competition.

"Yale and B.C. are out of our league at this point, but we're starting to establish a strong program. I think we've got more talent that Springfield," LaFreniere said.

Sox demolish Jays, 13-2

TORONTO (AP) — Wade Boggs became the first player this century to get 200 hits in six consecutive seasons as Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox trounced the Toronto Blue Jays, 13-2 Tuesday night and maintained their lead in the American League East.

Boston, in beating the Blue Jays for only the second time in nine tries this season, began the day with a five-game lead over Milwaukee, which played later at California. New York stayed 5½ games back with a victory over Baltimore while Toronto fell 8½ back.

The Red Sox have won 12 of their last 16. Mike Greenwell's two-run double highlighted a four-run first inning and Boston scored seven times in the fifth, including Jim Rice's three-run homer.

Clemens, 17-11, has won only twice in eight decisions since the end of July. The two-time Cy Young Award winner allowed six hits, struck out three and walked one in seven innings.

Boggs, charging to a fourth consecutive batting title and fifth in six years, went 3-for-3 and also drew two walks as he raised his average to .362. He lined a single in the first inning, got hit No. 200 on a grounder to left in the fourth and added another single in the seventh.

The All-Star third baseman also drew his 116th and 117th walks and joined Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig as the only players to get 200 hits and 100 walks in three consecutive seasons.

The Red Sox jumped ahead in the first inning against Jeff Musselman, 6-5. Greenwell's double and Ellis Burks' two-run single sparked the inning.

Then, with Clemens nursing a 4-1 lead, the Red Sox exploded for seven runs in the fifth against Musselman and relievers Todd Stottlemyre and Tony Castillo. Marty Barrett hit a two-run single, Greenwell drove in his 113th run wih a sacrifice fly, Carlos Quintana had an RBI single and Rice hit his 13th home run.

Rich Gedman completed the biggest scoring outburst against Toronto this season with a two-run homer, his ninth, against Doug Bair in the seventh.

Toronto scored in the second when Kelly Gruber walked with two out, stole second and came around on Nelson Liriano's single. In he sixth, George Bell doubled and later scored on Ernie Whitt's groundout.

Sox "happy" under Morgan

TORONTO (AP) — On a recent flight the Bosopn Red Sox joined in singing "Be happy" as a tape deck was played.

That, many players believe, is the key to the team's mid-season turnaround and drive for the American League East championship.

And Joe Morgan, with just over two months as a major league manager, is credited for the new atmosphere.

In his 37th year in baseball, most of it in the minors, Morgan is having fun and so are the hitters and pitchers.

"Everybody loves him," second baseman Marty Barrett said. "His laid back attitude is something else."

Promoted from third base coach when John McNamara was fired on July 14 after the All-Star Game, Morgan's enthusiasm became contagious immediately.

"Joe hasn't changed a bit except that now he's a little more open in his enthusiasm," Barrett said. "The way he goes about things it almost seems at times that we don't have a manager in the clubhouse."

Barrett emphasizes that it's Morgan's attitude for the club's relaxed, happy mood. He notes that Morgan knows the game, can be tough, has "great hunches and makes the moves."

Morgan, approaching 58, grew up in the Boston area, playing baseball and hockey in high school and college. And, with a $190,000 contract for next year, he's "just having" fun in the AL East race.

"I thought we were a lot better than a 43-42 club when I took over and maybe I've instilled a little more confidence in them," he says. "A manager can do only so much, though. It's up to the players to get the job done."

The Red Sox went 19-1 in their first 20 games under Morgan. And, heading into Tuesday night's game with the Toronto Blue Jays, they had an 85-65 season record, good for a 5½ game lead in the division race.

Barrett credits the managerial change for the Boston success.

"Mos of us liked Mac, but it seemed that in the first half of the year the whole topic of conversation seemed to be 'Is Mac going to go.'

"Then the decision was made and Joe's attitude took over. He said he was going to play everyone and that made for a happier clubhouse with everybody contributing."

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST

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SPORTS

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

UMass' Christine McEnroe saw a familiar face in the Boston College lineup: her sister, B.C. setter Jennifer McEnroe.

UMass vs B.C. is keeping it all in the family

Sometimes the outcome of a game goes further than a simple win or loss. There are bragging rights, exclusive to the victor, which begin to factor in. And when you share the same house, hometown, and even last name those rights become all that more important.

Now that the University of Massachusetts volleyball team beat Boston College 3 games to 1 last night in Totman Gymnasium, senior UMass outside hitter Christine McEnroe can look across the dinner table at her younger sister, B.C. freshman setter Jennifer McEnroe and say "I've still got the upper hand."

The two sisters went head-to-head for the first time on the collegiate level, in front of a very partisan crowd.

"It's very nerve racking," said Marie McEnroe, who along with six other family members traveled three hours from Rockville Center, N.Y., to see last night's match. "They are both playing very well."

What was like to play against an older sibling?

"It was nice, but I would like to have beaten her," Jennifer, who had 17 assists in 83 attempts, said.

The victory was the third straight for the Minutewomen in as many games.

"I think they (B.C.) played great. We were a little slow, especially in the beginning," Christine said.

—RONN GARRY

Minutewomen remain unbeaten with three to one victory over BC

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

It was sloppy. It was perhaps too close. But it was also the University of Massachusetts volleyball team's third consecutive victory this season.

The Minutewomen (3-0) came from behind in three of four games to beat Boston College 16-14, 16-14, 13-15, 15-2 last night at the Totman Gymnasium.

Maybe coaches are inherently skeptical, but last night's game left a strange taste in both coaches mouths — kind of like a bad diet soda.

"I didn't think it should have been that close from the beginning," UMass coach Carol Ford said. Ford also said UMass wasn't as sharp as she had hoped.

"We weren't covering the hitters and we weren't real sharp in our positioning," she said.

B.C. coach Gary Gildea said, "It wasn't a clean match by any stretch. We made a lot of errors, a lot of their (UMass) points were made on our errors."

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Middle blocker Barbara Meehan (13) and the Minutewomen flew above the net and by the Boston College Eagles last night in their third straight victory.

In the first game, the Minutewomen were hitting the ball solidly, but they couldn't break through the lanky Eagle defense. UMass' Barbara Meehan was rocketing kill attempts at B.C.'s back row but the Eagles stemmed the tide and took an early 5-0 lead.

UMass gathered its poise and came racing back to an 8-7 lead on the power of sophomore Nancy Sullivan's four kills. Meehan added three kills with a mix of power and finesse at the net. Seniors Julie Smith and Juliet Primer each chipped in two kills, and after a 14-14 tie, the Minutewomen took the the next two points to win the first game.

The second game was nearly a copy of the first. B.C. held leads of 5-4 and 8-6 before UMass regained control of their own destiny at 11-8. The Minutewomen jumped to 14-10, but couldn't deliver the knockout punch. After about eight opportunities to end the game cleanly, UMass again let the Eagles tie the score at 14.

Again, the Minutewomen came up with the big points when they needed them. They stole the second game with an identical score of the first game — 16-14.

"We weren't able to put them away," Gildea said.

Only four points seperated the two games but in actuality, UMass now held a commanding two game lead. And it was UMass that was presented with the put-away opportunity.

The Eagles blew to a 6-1 lead in the third game, however, and showed UMass that they weren't ready to go down just yet.

Charactaristically, UMass played catch-up. They put the pressure on B.C. at 10-10 and even took a 13-10 lead.

This time, however, B.C. was not intimidated. They won the next five points and handed the Minutewomen only their second lost game this season.

"We needed a team that was going to fight back," Ford said.

A team with fight was fine, but now the Eagles began to gain confidence. They had lost the first two games by only four points and had now just taken the third game, could they take the next one and force a fifth game.

Nah, wrong fairy tale.

In the fourth game B.C. turned into a pumpkin, and UMass dominated the game throughout.

The Minutewomen took a 6-0 lead, mostly through the strong serving of junior setter Karen Ferguson. And they continued to roll.

Primer pounded out three kills and she was accomponied by Smith and Sullivan who added two K's apiece in the final game.

At 7-2 UMass ahead, Sullivan jammed B.C. with five strong serves and UMass was in full control now at 12-2. Game, set, match - the Minutewomen ended B.C.'s night 15-2, for a 3 games to 1 victory.

Although 3-1 is a convincing win, UMass fans had some anxious moments in the first two games when UMass almost let the Eagles slip by.

"I'm not afraid of losing. The only thing I'm afraid of is if they (the team) don't play 100 percent," Ford said.

The Minutewomen travel to New York on Friday for a two-day tournament at Colgate University.

Men's soccer ready to battle Dartmouth today

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondant

After opening the season with four games in seven days on the familiar home turf of Upper Boyden field, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team (3-1) now hits the road for three consecutive visits to Ivy territory, beginning with today's date with the Big Green of Dartmouth (3:30 p.m.).

The UMass vans bound for Hanover, N.H. this afternoon will be packed with one healthy, happy, and optimistic soccer team, well prepared to take on the 2 ranked team in New England (according to the ISAA pre-season poll). UMass' injury list is short and sweet; freshman fullback Dan Lawrence will decide this morning whether a bruised knee, suffered in the waning moments of Sunday's 4-0 win over St. Joseph's, is ready for play. Rick Probstein and Andrew Schwartz will miss today's game in observance of Yom Kippur.

"We're basically a healthy team, ready to play," said UMass head coach Jeff Gettler. "We're really in a position, both mentally and preparation wise, to give Dartmouth a game."

Not only are the Minutemen physically fit, but they also happen to be playing some very good soccer. Sunday's effort was solid at both ends of the field, featuring the third defensive shutout in four games for UMass, and a four goal offensive outburst fueled by Louis Hollmeyer and Steve Cesnek, who notched two goals apiece. In preparation for the notoriously beefy Dartmouth defense, however, Gettler has been paying extra attention to his offensive troops in recent practices. "We're starting to build in better team work, and better ability to play as a group in the attacking third (of the soccer field).

"This will be a team that'll test our attack," continued Gettler, "They're very big and tall in the back."

The Big Green opened their season Saturday with a 3-1 victory over the University of Pennsylvania. Forward Andrew Shue scored a pair of goals and All-New England forward Valadica Stanojevic chipped in the third for Dartmouth, in a performance that impressed Gettler and assistant coach John Martin, who were on a scouting outing.

'Dartmouth beat Penn . . . in every phase of the game," said Gettler. "It's a good team, that brings out the best in us in past years."

In the four year history of the Dartmouth-UMass rivalry, in fact, the northern squad owns a 2-1-1 advantage. Last season in Amherst, the Big Green beat the Minutemen 3-2, on one of those late-in-the-game high altitude defensive miscues that plagued the Minutemen all season. With the addition of leaping Dan Lawrence, however, last year's Achilles heel has become a strength for the Minutemen.

Whether Lawrence will be able to play is to be determined, but the return of starting senior goalkeeper Sam Ginzburg is certain. With the exception of the one game winning breakaway goal allowed in the loss to Temple, Ginzburg has been spectacular. Ginzburg rested against St. Joes, as sophomore reserve Richard King turned in a substitute shutout performance.

With Schwartz unavailable, freshman Brett Anthony also stands to see time at forward.

Free Kicks: The Minutemen's "top 10 list' isn't so funny. Following 2 Dartmouth, UMass will visit the homes of Vermont, ranked fourth in the Northeast by the ISAA, and Yale, listed at 6.

Men's tennis match washed out; NE's next

By JIM CUMMINGS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team was let down by the weather again yesterday, as its match with the University of Connecticut had to be postponed due to rain.

Coach Manny Roberts considers playing UConn one of the high points of the year and will surely reschedule the match for sometime after this week's New England Tournament.

The team is traveling to Harvard University on Thursday and though expectations are not exceptionally high, Roberts feels with a favorable draw the team can surprise some of the Eastern powers.

Harvard and Yale University are the top two teams in the nine-team tournament. Other schools planning to attend are Brown, Boston College, Providence College, Boston University Brandeis and Dartmouth.

Roberts decided to enter the New Englands because the format allows for more players to participate and will give the younger players, namely Paul Audet and Kevin Newman, good experience.

The tournament is usually dominated by the Ivy League schools and Roberts hopes his team will play well enough to finish ahead of teams like P.C. and B.U., but

continued on page 19

***The magic number is:* 7**

The Sox move another step closer with a 13-2 win over Toronto last night. Any combination of Red Sox wins and New York or Milwaukee losses equaling seven, and it's Miller Time in Beantown.

	W	L	GB	
Boston	86	65	—	Boston 13, Toronto 2
New York	80	70	5.5	New York 7, Baltimore 1
Milwaukee	81	71	5.5	Detroit 3, Cleveland 1
Detroit	80	71	6.0	California and Milwaukee. (Late)

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 12

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1988

INSIDE

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- "Moon Over Parador" fails. Page 6.
- Commemorative garden in the works. Page 15.

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

DOUBLE VISION — Water in a Fine Arts Center's reflecting pool mirrors the concrete building and several students as they stroll by yesterday.

Location of sub-station petitioned

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

A resident of Washington Tower in the Southwest Residential Area is waging war against the University of Masschusetts decision to open a police sub-station in the lobby of the dormitory Oct. 1.

Jeff Filipov, a 23-year-old student living on the 14th floor of the building, has begun soliciting signatures for a petition asking the station to be moved to a new "strategic location in Southwest."

Filipov opposes the sub-station because he does not think having a police station in a dorm is a good idea, he said. "I think police are sort of intimidating. Most of the people I talked to feel like it's a police state and not a residence hall."

He alone gathered about 500 signatures for the petition in about two hours yesterday, he said. Most of the people who signed were in the residence hall or the dining commons, he said.

Copies of the petition and the signatures will be sent to the Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, and Student Government Association co-Presidents-elect Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz.

Hilson spent yesterday afternoon at a State Labor Commission meeting and was unavailable for comment. But the director has told the Collegian the main reasons for creating the sub-station is to maintain an atmosphere of community safety and service and to assist students in developing crime-prevention habits while at school.

"This is just a small piece of the on-going program to help students understand public safety," Hilson said. "We want to improve our relations with the community and the less-than-positive perceptions of the police."

Filipov said he can understand putting a station in Southwest because of the many problems, such as assaults, that occur in the area. But he said, "Putting it in our tower makes it look like we [the residents of Washington] are a bunch of babies." He feels the station's opening will have a similar effect on the rest of Southwest, he said.

Filipov said the only staff member he talked to about his problems with the station was a resident assistant who echoed Hilson's reasons for having the station.

Another problem Filipov has with the facility is students were not warned before the room-selection period about the station's implementation, he said.

"If I had known, I would've lived somewhere else. I might even decide to move out, and so won't a lot of students who talked to me about this," he said.

According to a message on his petition, students were not involved in the decision to put the station in the tower.

Filipov said he does not think police stations should be in any residence halls for the same reasons he does not want them in his dorm.

He fears the UMass administration may put more substations in other residence halls if they deem this one a success, he said. In the three years he has been here he said he has seen the administration act this way on other occasions.

He cited how the alcohol policy was made stricter and stricter to the point where on-campus students now cannot drink, for all intents and purposes.

Pagans plan picket of seminar

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Practicers of the ancient pagan religion will picket a fundamentalist-sponsored seminar on the occult, scheduled for Saturday, the co-president of the Pagan Students Organization said yesterday.

The seminar, featuring a West Virginia evangelist, is titled "The Occult Explosion — Why?" and is the first in a series planned by the Seventh Day Adventist Church, a Christian fundamentalist group.

"We are going to do a very simple peaceful picket. No arrests. No screaming," said Lew Stead, co-president of the pagan organization.

He said his group cleared their plan with Hadley police, and will carry signs on the median strip outside the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, the site of the seminar, from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Stead said his club has been unfairly condemned by the fundamentalist church. A female member of the pagan group telephoned the Adventists to tell the pagans are not Satan-worshippers.

"She was told (by the Adventists) that we were indeed Satanists and we were probably responsible for most of the child abduction in the area," to use for ritual sacrifice, Stead said. "We just don't feel that this should go unchallenged. They're blatant lies, what they're saying about us."

Dwayne Toppenberg, pastor of the Adventist Church in Shelbourne Falls, said, "I don't know their organization. I don't know what they stand for."

Pagans, Stead said, "worship the old, pre-Christian deities. We are not a Satanic group. We do not believe in Satan. We don't have any figure of evil in our belief patterns."

The fundamentalists, on the other hand, do believe in Satan's existence, said Toppenberg.

"We believe there is a God and a devil and there is a conflict between the two of them, and we have a responsibility to encourage people as much as we can towards Christian principles," Toppenberg said.

Janet Toppenberg, the pastor's wife and a member of the church, said Americans do not realize Satan-worshippers practice here.

"You think of it more as being in Africa or down in New Guinea but he (Satan) is very busy here also," she said.

Nine picketers are confirmed for Saturday evening, Stead said.

"It's really hard to get people to come out and protest for a thing like this," he said. "They're telling people we murder children. That's outrageous. We do a little dancing, a little bit of singing, maybe jump over a fire or dance around a maypole. But we don't kill people."

Reagan tells House Speaker to refrain from voicing intelligence information publicly

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday accused House Speaker Jim Wright of talking indiscreetly about US intelligence secrets, but stopped short of denying Wright's claim that the administration used the CIA to stir up civil unrest in Nicaragua.

Reagan's chief spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, also refused to confirm or deny Wright's statements. But Fitzwater said the Texas Democrat "has always been more than willing to take the positions" of the Marxist government headed by President Daniel Ortega.

Wright said Tuesday that Congress had received "clear testimony" that the administration sought to secretly undermine the Nicaraguan peace-making process, thus damaging long-term prospects for an accord between Ortega's ruling Sandinistas and the Contra rebels.

Wright told reporters the CIA has employed agents covertly in Nicaragua to organize and promote anti-government rallies and protests.

During a picture-taking session with the military joint chiefs of staff, Reagan said, "The reaction I have and I think it should fit the speaker also there is no way we should talk publicly about intelligence operations of any kind."

When questioned about Wright's assertions, the president said, "If I start going down that road, then I'm creating the same violation that he did."

Asked if he thought Wright had abused a process in which the executive branch shares secret intelligence information with selected congressional leaders, Reagan said, "I just say it's common sense to not discuss anything having to do with intelligence operations and so forth."

Chronicle-ing UMass

Chronicle, a Boston television news magazine, will dedicate a full show tonight to a profile on the University of Massachusetts.

A four member crew from the WCVB Channel 5 program visited UMass for three days last week, filming classes and interviewing students and administrators.

Chronicle host Andria Hall said the half-hour show will focus on the development of the University, touching briefly on racial incidents that occurred in recent years and the demonstrations that followed them.

"I'm impressed," Hall said of her stay at UMass. She visited a class on media criticism taught by journalism Professor Ralph Whitehead, as well as a lecture on polymer engineering.

The show will air at 7:30 p.m. It can be seen in Amherst via cable TV.

—RICK SASSON

Explosion in South Africa injures eight

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A bomb exploded on a concrete trash bin at rush hour yesterday next to the main bus terminal for white commuters, injuring at least eight people.

The trash bin was a new type which was installed throughout the city last year to guard against bombs. The trash bin was intact after the explosion, which shattered windows of a four-story building and a car nearby.

Most of the injured were white women, but at least one black man was hurt. Most suffered leg and body cuts from glass fragments. Three were carried to ambulances.

Some bleeding women were treated on the sidewalk as buses continued to pull in and out of the outdoors terminal at Van Der Bijl Square in the the Johannesburg City Center after the 5:10 p.m. explosion.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast.

There have been more than 100 bombings in the country since the June 12, 1986 national state of emergency was declared.

Boy accused of demanding sex is awaiting a hearing

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — A first-grade boy who allegedly pulled a gun on two female classmates and demanded sex on the way home from school probably won't be allowed to return to his school, officials said.

The 7-year-old boy, who told investigators he brought the .38-caliber handgun from home, was suspended immediately after the Sept. 12 incident and awaits a hearing, said Bill Duncan, who is in charge of discipline for the Polk County school district.

"He did have a weapon at the school and he did threaten some girls with it," Duncan said. "We know for a fact that he had it because he admitted that he had it."

The child could be suspended for two years and, in any event, he probably will not return to his school, Duncan said.

"It's our job to protect the other 99 percent" of the students, he said.

Although the investigation is not complete, initial reports indicated that the boy demanded a sexual favor from the girls, Duncan said.

Don Woods, who supervises alternative education for the county, cautioned against drawing conclusions before a hearing is held.

"Sometimes the stories come out quite different," he said. "It might come out that it wasn't as serious as it sounded."

Polk County sheriff's spokeswoman Lynne Breidenbach said Tuesday that criminal charges are being examined by the state attorney's office.

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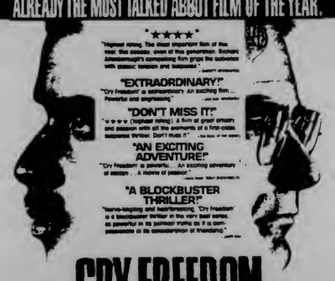
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Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

SHOWDOWN — Freshman Mai Huynh prepares to take his best shot yesterday in the Student Union's pool hall.

DA mails letter to Fadel

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Hampshire County District Attorney's Office has sent a letter to Student Government Association Speaker Robert Fadel concerning a possible violation of Massachusetts open-meeting law.

According to Director of Public Rights Steve Samolewicz, of the district attorney's office, the letter asks Fadel a series of questions to determine whether the SGA is a governmental body as defined by state law.

Samolewicz said he needs the information because it is unclear whether the SGA is a governmental body as defined by state law. If the SGA is not a governmental body, it does not have to abide by the open-meeting law.

Fadel moved a session of the Coordinating Committee into executive session on Thursday, Sept. 8. This barred non-committee members from the meeting.

The move was apparently to discuss misuse of funds by Gil Penchina, the former Budgets Committee chairman. No minutes were taken during the session.

Penchina said he misused the funds to test the system and to see if it could be done. He has since resigned because of the incident.

The Collegian has asked for an investigation into the matter by Samolewicz because Fadel allegedly did not follow the proper procedure in moving into executive session, thus violating state law.

Collegian Editor in Chief Pedro Pereira, who asked for the investigation, said that since misuse of student monies were being discussed by the Coordinating Committee, the meeting should have been open to the public.

Samolewicz said the letter asks Fadel to detail how SGA members are elected, where funds used by the SGA come from, and how they are spent.

"We're looking for whether they're given X amount of dollars out of the state budget, if it flowed through them to the administration," Samolewicz said.

He said he is also looking at whether the SGA has the ability to tax and the authority to use money. Samolewicz said these are some of the criteria used to determine whether a body is considered a governmental body as defined by state law, and subject to the open meeting law.

Fadel would not comment on the matter, except to say he has not yet received the letter.

"I will cooperate to the fullest extent with the district attorney, and I will be seeking legal counsel," Fadel said.

Fadel said last week he does not feel the SGA is a governmental body.

Samolewicz said he is proceeding cautiously because a case like this has never been decided in a Massachusetts' court.

"We want to be certain all the facts are in," Samolewicz said. "We want to be certain they do or don't come under the open-meeting law. We'll probably get a lot more inquiries about this," Samolewicz said.

He said he has given Fadel until Oct. 14 to respond.

Asked what would happen if Fadel had violated the open-meeting law, Samolewicz said, "Normally they would be required to go back and do what they did in executive session in open session. In most instances, our office tries to educate [governmental bodies] to make sure they don't do it again."

"It might be a good idea for them to follow the open-meeting law in the future, since it is a good set of guidelines," Samolewicz said.

Health care promised

BOSTON (AP)— Democrat Michael Dukakis said yesterday the Reagan-Bush administration has given "a cold shoulder" to children and families, and he promised that if elected, no poor mother or child will go without essential health care.

Dukakis commented at Brigham & Women's Hospital in a speech that was his only public appearance of the day. He spent most of the day preparing for Sunday's first presidential debate with Republican rival George Bush.

He spent considerable time reading briefing-papers on issues likely to arise at the debate and he also has rented a meeting room at a downtown Boston hotel for practice sessions.

Preparations included a meeting yesterday with Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, and meetings were scheduled later in the week with Govs. Mario Cuomo of New York and Bill Clinton of Arkansas as well.

During the hospital tour, he was asked to talk about the debate and he quickly answered, "No." But as he walked away from reporters, he said he was "slowly getting ready."

Dukakis, as has been his practice in recent days, sprinkled criticism of Bush into his speech, ridiculing the vice president's stated commitment to the needy by listing what he said were cuts the Reagan administration has made to Medicaid and numerous other programs that assist poor families.

"When children and their families have needed a helping hand, Mr. Bush's administration has given them a cold shoulder," Dukakis said at the hospital, where he met with two new mothers and their babies. "When the time came to stand up for our children's health care needs, George Bush was nowhere to be found."

"But he was there when his administration conducted an annual assault on immunization programs," the Democratic presidential nominee said. "He was there when they cut nutrition supplements for pregnant women and their families. And he was there when they cut off Medicaid for 700,000 children."

F Y I

The FYI section serves as a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee that all letters received will be published.

Internships — Come to the University Internship Program to get great work experience. A planning session gets you started. The sessions are held in Curry Hicks from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and from 3:30 to 4:30 on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Volunteers needed — Volunteers are needed to sort through donated food to be used by emergency food pantries, soup kitchens, and other programs that feed the hungry and homeless of Western Massachusetts. If you have two or three hours per week and would like to help feed the needy, call Catherine D'Amato at 247-9738.

Math Anxiety Workshop — A math anxiety reduction workshop will be held Sept. 26, and October 3 at 4:30 p.m. in room 1634 of the Graduate Research Tower. Sessions conducted by Professor Doris Stockton and counseling psychologist Donald Banks will focus on overcoming negative feelings toward math and on developing positive approaches to learning math.

Conference — The economics department is hosting a conference on collectivization and de-collectivization of the peasantry in the USSR, China, Cuba, and Ethiopia from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in Campus Center 904-908.

Try-outs — Try-outs for the UMass Minutes, a dance line that performs at halftimes for football and basketball, will be from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Movie — "Cry Freedom", sponsored by the National Society of Black Engineers, will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Admission is $2.

Greeks — Sorority RUSH orientation, sponsored by Panhel, will be from 6 to 10 p.m. in Campus Center 163C.

Coffee Social — The Lesbian, Bisexual Gay Alliance is sponsoring a coffe social from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Campus Center 805-809.

Dance — The Bahai Club is sponsoring a dance at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in 1009 Campus Center. Admission is $2.

Speaker — Ted Kennedy Jr. will be the keynote speaker at the Student's Leadership Conference Saturday in the Campus Center and Student Union Ballroom.

Pianist — Soviet pianist Vladimir Tropp will give a recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in Sage Hall at Smith College. Tropp's all-Russian program will feature works by Medtner, Scriabin and Rachmaninoff. Admission is free.

Conference — The Palestinian - Israeli Conflict: Realities and Alternatives will be at Hampshire College in Franklin Patterson Hall today through Oct. 4. Today at 8 p.m. the first program will feature speakers on "Introducing the Conflict."

Internship — The Legal Services Center and Office of Internships will speak about the legal assistant internships offered at LSC and how to apply for Spring internships at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 28 in Campus Center 177.

Collegian to hold open forum

The Collegian will hold an open forum tonight at 7 p.m. in room 168 of the Campus Center.

The Collegian's editor in chief, Pedro Pereira, and managing editor, Rick Sasson, will address the relationship between the newspaper and the community, and will hear suggestions on how to better its coverage.

If you have suggestions or complaints about the newspaper, or just want to find out how it works, you are welcome to attend.

AP photo

HIP HIP HURRAY — Members of the USA men's 4 x 200 meter freestyle relay team punch the air in jubilation after setting a world record in Olympics finals yesterday in Seoul.

ARTS/LIVING

LIVEWIRE

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Correspondent

New ideas are being tried, all in the name of Art in Amherst. **Grave Goods**, and **Gidget Goes to Hell**, are playing at the Carriage Shops tomorrow night at 5:00. It's outdoors, admission is free and there will be food and drink. People are encouraged to attend this event sponsored by Modrian and the Carriage shoppes. If this succeeeds, then we could be seeing more events like this before the cold weather sets.

A most bitchin' show tonight is at the Iron Horse, with special artist, **Mambo-X**. They've just finished recording another album with producer Mitch Easter, and now they're out on a mini-tour playing their 10,000 Maniacs guitars and Nigerian beat. Tickets are only $5 and you can count on it being nothing short of electric. Check out the **Rude Girls** on Friday night at the Iron Horse. They'll play two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. They've got a strong area following so tickets are $8 in advance. Windham Hill musician **Liz Story** plays the Horse on Sunday night.

For those attracted to the simple song structure and direct emotionalism of '60's punk and garage music, **Plan 9** are playing at Sheehan's tonight. Their most successful album to date, *Sea Hunt*, consists of a variety of styles ranging from jazz and blues to psychedelia. Worth the mere $4.00 they're asking for at the door. Continuing on the trend of numbers in bands, **Lucy 7**, an awesome Zydeco band also plays tomorrow night at Sheehan's for a measily four bucks. **Treat Her Right** bust it out on Saturday. Sunday is the **Tim Lee & Loveshake** experience with fave opener, Ray Mason. Tickets are $3.00 for both night's shows. However if you believe in Monday night partying, **Profesor Harp & the Showmen** are only charging $2.00.

Sumlin can still sing the blues

By JOSEPH MCGUIGAN
Collegian Correspondent

Hubert Sumlin at Sheehan's
Monday night

A small but appreciative crowd was on hand Monday night for guitarist/vocalist Hubert Sumlin at Sheehans.

The former guitarist with the late Howlin' Wolf (Chester Burnett), Sumlin showed us why he is referred to as "the guitar players' guitar player." Every major guiarist from Jimmy Hendrix to Jimmy Page has cited him as being a major influence.

He arrived at Sheehan's following a night at the Lone Star Cafe in New York City. He has no manager, "is freelancing" and has no band of his own. But years of networking and notoriety allow him to call his own shots.

continued on page 6

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SGA talk show airs on WMUA

By ANDY LENHARDT
Collegian Correspondent

WMUA aired the first show of "SGA Today" Tuesday night with an interview with Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice by student senators Todd Lever and Valerie Vigoda.

"I'm really excited to be their first guest," Orefice said to the hosts before the show went on the air at 8:30 p.m.

The show began with brief biographies of the hosts and guest before getting onto discussing current issues in the SGA.

Lever and Vigoda asked Orefice questions about a multi-purpose convocation center to be built in the fall of 1990, and whether or not she encountered sexism on the Trustee Board.

"I notice subtle differences in the way they treat all the female trustees," Orefice answered, adding that she is also treated differently because she is the only student on the board.

Orefice said she issued a protested the funding for the convocation center by abstaining on the vote because "there are a hundred better things it could be used for. It's not the best use of money."

The center will be used for hockey games, basketball games and possibly concerts. Funding for the center will cost approximately $50 million. The cost for students will end up at $50 per semester from 1993 to 2014.

"SGA Today" airs every Tuesday night at 8:30. Tune in next week when UMass co-presidents Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff will be featured.

Plan 9 plays Sheehan's tonight with opening band The Sane.

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Mazursky misses the mark with "Moon"

By STEVE PENHOLLOW
Collegian Correspondent

Moon Over Parador
Directed by Paul Mazursky
Showing at Hampshire 6

Paul Mazursky's new film "Moon Over Parador" has a lot going for it. It is funny, well acted, and often telling. Why, then does if fail so miserably?

There are a number of reasons. The main character, played by Richard Dreyfuss, is an out of work actor who is kidnapped and forced to portray a dead dictator. Dreyguss is good and often subtle in a decidedly unsubtle role. But he has played a version of this character before in Neil Simon's late 70's hit "the Goodbye Girl."

In "Goodbye," Dreyfuss also played a struggling actor and "Moon Over Parador" does not convey half as much about the modern art and conceits of acting as Simon and Dreyfuss did 10 years ago. "Moon" clearly wants to be more successful in this area.

Another problem is Sonia Braga. Braga is also very good in her role as the mistress of both the dead dictator and his replacement, yet as much as they try, Dreyfuss and Braga cannot seem to connect. Their supposedly fiery passion is never more than luke-warm. There is a hollow quality to all the romantic elements in this film. Dreyfuss' dreamy, poetic reminiscings about Parador and its seductiveness never carry any weight with the audience. It's like hearing about your neighbor's vacation with slides.

The film can't seem to make up its mind in the political and moral arenas, either. It appears we are supposed to be outraged by some of the nasty corrupted goings on in Parador, but Mazursky and his fellow screenwriter Leon Capentanos never decide *how* outraged. The unstable mix of light comedy and murky social commentary flattens things pretty quickly.

The final 20 minutes or so pass at an accelerated rate; loose ends are tied, everybody is made happy. Whatever successes the film has achieved before these 20 minutes are washed away into sitcom land. The film's happy ending is so curiously empty that the moviegoer is inclined to forget that he or she ever enjoyed it at all.

Screenwriters Mazursky and Capentanos have fashioned a rickety screenplay out of lots of good ideas and snappy lines. The only thing missing is a backbone. Mazursky's direction is detached as if he was afraid to touch anything, as if he believed the movie would make itself. It almost did.

■ Sumlin at Sheehan's

continued from page 4

When Sumlin is on the east coast, he calls on Little Mike and the Tornados to back him up. Little Mike's band also back up people like Jimmie Rogers, Louis Myers and Roscoe Gordon. Also, look for Little Mike's new album "After Hours" with Pinetop Perkins, Muddy Waters' former pianist.

Playing a chordless Fender Strat allowed Sumlin the mobility to play out on the dance floor, out in the crowd and keep on playing while ordering drinks on the bar. Blues standards such as "Sitting on Top of the World," "Little Red Rooster," "Howlin' for My Darling," "Hoochie Coochie Man" and "Mojo" were all covered.

Those are songs his co-hort Howlin' Wolf either co-wrote or made famous. It was great to see Sumlin keeping those songs alive during shows and on his albums, including his latest release "Hubert Sumlin's Blues Party." Sumlin recounted several stories of his days with the Wolf, including the time they got into an argument over transportation from a show.

Sumlin, who is based in Chicago, played a 2 hour set and promised a return to the Valley again.

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Sludge sights narrowed to five

BOSTON (AP) — The number of locations in greater Boston under consideration for a sludge treatment or disposal site has been narrowed to five, a sewer authority spokesman confirmed yesterday.

The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority staff is sending a report to the board that recommends dropping five other regional sites from consideration, MWRA spokesman Paul DiNatale told the Daily Transcript of Dedham.

The MWRA staff is presenting the list in the belief that the trimming will "assist both this agency and the regulatory agencies in directing attention to the more likely sites that are viable for both sludge processing and landfilling," DiNatale said in an interview with the Associated Press.

The spokesman said he could not confirm or deny that any particular site is on the short list. The five preferred sites will be made public on Monday, two days before the board votes on whether to accept the list, he said.

If the report is accepted, the elaborate siting process calls for further studies and public comment before two final, preferred sites are announced in December and then presented to the federal court overseeing Boston Harbor's clean-up in January.

"All along, we have felt we needed more than one site to accomplish both processing and landfilling," DiNatale said.

The MWRA is searching for on-land sites where it can deal with sludge, which is the end product of treating human waste. A final decision on sludge siting is expected in October, 1989.

After surveying 299 possible sites in eastern Massachusetts, the agency released a list of 12 likely locations last year, targeting them for further study. Two of those sites have since been dropped, one in Ashland because it was near an existing federal Superfund hazardous waste site and another in Bedford because the land is involved in expansion plans by Middlesex Community College.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Just my opinion

Loathing November 8

Just about a year ago in one of my columns I asked 'Does anyone get the feeling in 1988 we will be voting for the lesser of two evils' for the President of the United States of America? (nifty title, don'tcha think?)

Well I think my idea has come to light. We can have either George Bush or Michael Dukakis. (Now stop, don't make plane reservations for Australia yet.)

Peter Leon

When looking at a candidate there are many things to consider. One major factor is the running mate. The choice for Vice President is a serious one, the person who holds that office is a literal heartbeat away from the Presidency. This year both candidates for the Presidency have chosen much more conservative men for the second slot. Lloyd Bentsen, Dukakis' VP hopeful, has been a supporter of Contra aid. This is a direct contradiction to the Democratic platform. The Republicans have the same problem. Dan Quayle, Bush's choice, is anti-abortion. Bush though has said, quietly so, he believes if a women's life is in danger or she has been a victim of a crime, she has the right to an abortion. (Note: He said this on video tape.)

The fact is there has been a swing to conservatism. Have we or will we return to the 1950s — I think not. But it's obvious people aren't too keen on the idealist liberalism of the 1960s either. People are looking for something in the middle.

George Bush is definitely moderately conservative.

George was brought up in a wealthy family, and is quite used to being a legacy. A legacy is, for example, someone whose ancestor was in a fraternity and is now attempting to also get in. Remember Flounder in National Lampoon's Animal House? Anyway George hopes to continue the latest legacy . . . Ronnie.

The problem is George is pretending we have a healthy economy. If you agree you probably like having lots of overdue bills and credits cards that you went over your limit on. When I was a senior in high school the national debt stood at two trillion dollars. That looks like this: 2,000,000,000,000. Just try to picture how much that is. Now imagine it four years later, after too many years of multi-billion dollar deficits. The economy is more like a piece of Swiss cheese than anything.

Michael Dukakis is a wholeheartedly moderately liberal.

Mike also grew up in wealthy family, though not as wealthy as George, but that's all relative. Mike is a technocrat-Democrat. This means he is a man with liberal(-ish) ideals that wants to run the government in a more business(-ish) manner. Competence on the job is job one.

How come this campaign doesn't have substance or issues?..
It's been edited for television..
Mike Luckovich of the Times Picayune

Problems with Mike are as loud as problems with George. He claims he can do what he did for Massachusetts for the whole country. But what did he do? The Massachusetts miracle is a myth and a good deal of the money that made this state healthy came from the Federal Government. Having the Speaker of the House of Representatives was a big help. His retirement has also had a profound effect on the state's economy.

This score card does not look good. Hell, it's kind of scary in a way. Right now we have to determine which of these two tickets as a whole is more evil. I'm not completely sure yet.

But just in case, does anyone know a good travel agent?

Peter Leon is a Collegian columnist

What's the matter with me?

A new kind of team chemistry

As a huge sports fan, I've always admired athletes. They've been my heroes and role models ever since I saw my first baseball game in Montreal at the age of five.

But lately, there has been a trend that has caused me to look upon this breed with scorn, leaving a sour taste in my mouth. More and more, athletes are using drugs on a regular basis.

For starters, I hate drugs, period. Anything that empties your bank account and makes you paranoid doesn't seem to be a whole lot of fun. I know it is addictive, and that drug addiction is technically a disease, but that's no excuse.

Jim Clark

Anyway, it's shattering to look up to someone your whole life and then find out that what they're doing is immoral and illegal. Some athletes use drugs as a crutch, thinking they have to pop uppers or speed to get up for a big game, or take steroids to get the perfect physique that will make them invincible.

But there is a wide majority of athletes who go along drug and alcohol-free and have no problem performing at or above the level of the druggies. If they can do it, why can't everyone?

How long has this relationship between athletes and drugs existed? That's a difficult question to answer. Several years ago, drugs weren't a common problem in sports circles, so leagues and teams weren't strict about it.

But it did exist. Dock Ellis, a former pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Yankees, would later admit that he pitched a no-hitter in 1970 during a cocaine high. Terrific. If I were a batter and I knew that the pitcher out there was on something, I'd turn around and go home. The last thing I need is some wacked-out pitcher throwing a fastball right at my head.

Further down the road, the problem became more and more evident. Bill Lee, probably my favorite baseball player of all time, admitted to using marijuana in the newspapers, and then told all in his off-the-wall book, *The Wrong Stuff*. I'm still a giant fan of his, but knowing that tarnished my image of him.

Then, Steve Howe, a promising relief pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, succumbed to the addiction of cocaine. Despite several tries to come back from his problems, he kept relapsing, and is now out of baseball. A potentially great career ruined.

But at least he's still alive. Surely you remember the sad stories of Len Bias and Don Rogers, two athletes who died within a week of each other from cocaine overdoses. At the time, I was hoping these unfortunate deaths would send a message to not only athletes, but all of mankind. Drugs are dangerous.

But I guess the message wasn't clear enough. This latest rash of suspensions in the National Football League leads me to believe that the problem will never be solved. And the way the league is handling it, with minimal 30 day suspensions, doesn't do much to deter potential users.

Some serious changes are needed in the system. I say mandatory one-year suspensions for all abusers, with permanent banishment for second offenders. Only then will I feel comfortable that drugs will eventually vanish from sports.

Jim Clark is a Collegian columnist

HERE'S THE INTREPID TANK COMMANDER PARTICIPATING IN A PHOTO-OP TO SHOW WHERE HE STANDS ON DEFENSE....
MIKEY
SO.... WHERE'S THE CLUTCH...?!
POLICIES
THE BOSTON HERALD / DICK CORREL

Corrections

Due to a graphics error, two headlines, "No rebels against racism" and "Cultural ignorance mars article" were reversed in yesterday's Collegian.

Due to an editing error, the name "Donna H. Goodleaf" was spelled "Donna H. Goodley" in yesterday's Collegian.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

* * *

If you see something that looks wrong, bring it down to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass, or call us at 545-3500.

Baby-watch '88

Michael Dukakis has finally realized that family values are important to the American people, but as usual his solution to a family issue is full of expensive programs and empty on substance.

The Democrats' response to the child-care debate is to throw money and hope the problem will go away like a bad cold. The truth is children aren't problems, they're victims.

They're victims of the Democratic Party's master plan to create a government baby-sitter. The Dukakis proposal smacks of a big-brother philosophy found in the Soviet Union and *1984*.

W. Greg Rothman

The real debate over child-care should not be who should watch the child, but who will decide who should watch the child. Parents must be the authority in deciding who takes care of their children. Dukakis disagrees. He believes parents are unqualified to make those choices.

The child care decision is sacred — a parent's right and in the best interest of the children. Such laws concerning child-care must not just favor working parents, but benefit those who choose to stay home and care for the children. Americans know the government has enough problems controlling itself. A government baby-sitter would be disastrous; our children deserve better. Politicians must remember the best system for raising children is the family.

The future of our country is resting on the hearts and minds of children. To neglect them by simply creating a bureaucratic baby-sitter is destructive. Parents must be given a legitimate choice in caring for their children. The government must be not take a position which makes taking care of children an impossible venture. The government can do this by creating incentives and making it possible for the mother and father to stay or work at home. Intra-family child-care by grandparent and other relatives should be encouraged by tax deductions.

Vice-President George Bush supports a bill introduced by Louisiana Congressman Clyde Holloway. The Holloway bill offers a child-care tax credit for parents with pre-school age children. This proposal gives parents something they deserve — a choice.

The current tax laws require all parents in the household be employed, thus discriminating against intact, single-income and poor families. The Dukakis party has pushed through expensive anti-family legislation under the facade of day care.

Over 100 child-care proposals have been introduced. The Dukakis proposal is an adoption to the anti-family ABC bill. The ABC bill even discriminates against grandmothers being used as baby-sitters. Dukakis's support of this proposal is testimony of his contempt for the family.

Child-care proposals do not need to cost any more money. Bush supports a $1,000 tax credit per child. The proposal puts no limit on the number of children eligible, and doesn't discriminate against poor families.

Parents have the responsibility to take care of children. The government must do all it can to assist the parents. Rhetoric from Dukakis isn't enough.

W. Greg Rothman is a UMass student and chairman of the UMass Conservative Alliance

'M' is for mouth

MTV: leaving famine for thought

America. It's full of entertainment. With some of this entertainment, there is opportunity. Yet there was really no outlet for young people. No television station for them and them alone. Sure, there were shows, but they were stupid.

Years ago, I would have believed this was nation would do nothing about this dilemma. No more. Indeed, I truly believe this country is great, for young people are now given their own television station.

Yes, I believe some kindly souls gathered in a huge boardroom one day and said: "Hey, the teenagers of this country are discriminated against!"

Pamela McCarthy

So they created MTV.

It's the station that plays nothing but music videos. It used to be pretty decent; the bands were alternative but talented. The videos were actually very creative and expressed ideas in some interesting ways.

Then, MTV became top forty.

I have nothing against top forty music, it's just that I get sick to death of it. It's all I ever hear. Every single song sounds the same. Unfortunately for MTV, the videos fell victim to this also. I think there is a set formula for videos now. Make sure there is lots of sex, violence, smoke, posing, and women with teased hair. If you want the video in question to seem artsy, film it in black and white. That's it. "Entomology Today" sounds like a better deal as far as TV shows go.

Now that young people had their own show, they realized something was missing. I guess the board of directors did, too. I can see it: an enlightened soul cried out during one of the meetings: "Fellow money mongers, our task is not yet complete. We have created the ultimate T.V. station for our young people, and this is a good start. We have what we think they want — music videos, a couple of shows that will get their parents angry, a psuedo-news show, and quasi-documentaries. It is good, they feel they have their own private culture. Yet something is missing. In their eyes, adults have one thing they don't. (He paused for a moment.) *Game shows!")*

So now, the young people of the country have Remote Control, a T.V. trivia game show. Glory be. Hip, hip, hooray. I'm so excited. Remote Control is supposed to take place in the basement of the host's (Kevin Ober) house. The three contestants sit in chairs and choose their subject of trivia by switching "channels" with a remote control changer. "The Brady Physics Channel," "The Prime Time Channel," are among some of the trivia channels.

Of course, since the show is called "Remote Control" it's obvious that the questions are all about television. Since the show is on MTV, there is some music trivia questions with it also. You can "Sing along with Colin." Colin, an obnoxious psuedo-stud brought in for comic relief, sings a line of a song (horribly). Then, a contestant must sing the next line. Also, you can name videos. In a short amount of time, you must name the ten videos being shown. I really have to wonder about the people who are *too* good at this game. Do they have a life? Seriously, I'm a tad bit alarmed by this. Obviously, these people never did anything with their lives besides watch televison.

How else can you explain it? "What was the name of Marsha Brady's third boyfriend?"

"I KNOW THIS ONE!! He's —"

It's one thing to know fun facts and lots of trivia. Anyone who knows stupid little things about characters in a long obsolete television show is a sad, sad, case.

I have one word of advice to those people. Read a book.

Pamela McCarthy is the associate editor of the editorial page

Letters

Help fight racism by helping with Civility Day

October 27, 1988, will mark the second anniversary of the racist attack in Southwest, following the 1986 World Series. A lot has happened since then. The students of this campus have shown they are willing and able to fight against racism, and determined to defeat it.

There have been victories, but institutionalized racism is still very much alive at UMass, and therefore the work must continue. It is in this spirit that it is strongly urged that you and your group help organize and participate in Civility Day 1988: Confronting Racism.

Initiated by the Faculty Senate and involving all sectors of the UMass community, Civility Day 1988 will culminate a week-long series of different events, focusing on issues of racism and racial understanding. Some events being considered include: seminars and discussions; a dance; a faculty/student mixer; a concert; a major speaker; an election forum; films showings and more. All faculty members will be encouraged to devote time, in or out of class, to discussion of these issues. Participation of TAs is particularly important.

The goal of the week's activities will be to further the struggle against racism by involving as many members of the UMass community as possible in a wide variety of interesting, thought-provoking events.

Student participation is needed to plan the week's events. The success of the event is dependent upon our playing a leading role. Experience shows students are more enthusiastic about programs sponsored by their peers than those that come exclusively from the administration. It's important that every student group on campus to organize an event during the week, focusing on some aspect of racism, the struggle for equality or the cultural diversity of the US and our campus.

Unity among the undergraduates, graduates, faculty and staff is of the utmost importance to create a peaceful environment. There will be a mandatory meeting of leaders of undergraduate and graduate student organizations to discuss the events for Civility Day 1988. All students are welcomed. The meeting will take place in the 2nd floor lounge of the New Africa House on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m.

Please feel free to give me a call or come by and visit, if you have any questions, ideas or anything else on your mind.

Jason Rabinowitz
Co-President-elect
Student Government Association

Editor's note: Two other people signed this letter. For more information, the following phone numbers have been given: Simone Nicholson, Monitoring Committee, 546-7589; Gita S. van Heerden, Graduate Student Senate, 545-2896, and Jason Rabinowitz, SGA, 545-0341.

McCarthy's column naive. . .

Pamela McCarthy's column ("Here he is, Mr. Veep," Sept. 15) on Bush's selection of Dan Quayle as his running mate was naive. The notion that he was picked to close the 'gender gap' with his good looks in nothing more than a backward idea brought forth upon the public by Dan Rather and his liberal friends in the media.

Bush realized that Quayle's extensive expertise in military and foreign affairs would be a great asset to his administration. Few people have this degree of expertise (certainly not Dukakis or Bentsen). Quayle also represents one of Bush's main campaign themes — the importance of family values. He is an ardent family man, who not only believes, but practices these values.

George Bush will win the female vote due to 8.1 million more women working now than in 1981 and their enjoying an 11 percent increase in the real median income.

Quayle was selected for several reasons. The primary one was to court the conservative right. It is this faction of the Republican party that will contribute, through hard work and money, the most to a Republican victory in November. They must be represented on the ticket. What about Jack Kemp? Well, besides coming across as too arrogant, he does not possess the experience and knowledge in national security and foreign affairs that Bush requires in a Vice President.

Other reasons for his selection include his outstanding leadership in the Senate, his authorship of job training legislation, his representation of the future (age 41), his good campaigning and debating skills and his representation of the mid-western states.

Yes, Quayle's strong support among Indiana women was an added incentive for his selection. But they supported him because of his beliefs and values, not his good looks. Do you really believe the next President of the United States would select a Vice President because of his looks? Smarten up please.

Scott Hebner
Amherst

. . .and Gottlieb's columns ludicrous

Calling Stuart Gottlieb a journalist is stretching the meaning of the word. Since I transferred here last semester, I have watched Gottlieb sink himself further and further into the depths of Geraldo Rivera journalism.

I've read several of his articles — he's had one on Jesse Jackson, the Young Communist League, the New Africa House takeover, and most recently, Julius Lester and South Africa's 'expulsion' from the Olympics ("South Africa's expulsion from Olympics unfair, Sept. 20).

In none of these articles does Gottlieb attempt to deal with any of the facts.

If one were to believe everything he wrote, all Communists would be 'stupid,' the participants in the New Africa House takeover would all be 'radical,' and anyone with any compassion for the South African blacks would just be reacting because it was the 'chic' thing to do.

These views at worst are ludicrous, and at best are unsubstantiated. However, he goes even further in his most recent article by trying to compare South Africa's legalized form of racism with the Iran/Iraq war. To compare chemical warfare with a system of government approved oppression on the majority shows a gap in Gottlieb's thinking.

He is an offensive writer with racist undertones who insults me and anyone else accustomed to journalism with a certain moral and ethical standard.

Renai Culpepper
Southwest

Fight ABC's corporate selfishness

As a former UMass student, I ask for your sincere opposition to the heavily-financed corporate attack by the Association of Builders/Contractors Inc. (ABC) to repeal the prevailing wage law protection covering Massachusetts construction workers.

ABC's greed and lack of respect for the people in Massachusetts distresses me despite the fact I now live 5,000 miles away in Alaska. I will never forget the rights of hard-working construction workers in Massachusetts or any state.

And I will also never forget it was at UMass where I made a personal commitment to work in Labor Law for the rights of American workers.

This drive to repeal the wage protection law is orchestrated by the right-wing ABC under the guise of the outrageous title, "Fair Wage Committee." Their sheer dishonesty and greed drip off this propaganda. In contrast, factually-based national studies have demonstrated that such wage protections not only preserve a reasonable standard of living for construction workers in jobs faced with seasonal employment, but that this wage law also protects responsible businesses in the competitive bidding procedure.

I ask concerned students to take a stand against ABC's attack on workers' wage protection by voting no against the ABC wage law repeal initiative on the November ballot.

Kevin Dougherty
Eagle River, Alaska

Olympics' opening ceremonies embarassing

If you saw the opening ceremonies for the Olympic games on television Friday night I hope you were as embarrassed as I was. The United States team displayed uncommon discourtesy in their attempt to be recognized.

Members of the fencing team were carrying a large sheet with the NBC logo on it. Most of the athletes were waving small American flags (the kind you can buy at souvenir shops) which, according to Bryant Gumbel, was in violation of the opening ceremony rules. The athletes were spread out in a casual display that infringed on the processions of other countries' teams and were generally disrespectful.

These athletes are supposed to represent America's best. They are emissaries from our country to the rest of the world. Unfortunately, they did not carry themselves in such a manner, but instead displayed behavior best described as childish.

It is disheartening to think other countries use such scenes as these as an interpretation of America's attitude toward them.

I'm angry Americans were represented in such a manner. I do not want other nations' peoples to think I don't respect them because a group of Americans does not have the self-respect and foresight to consider the outcome of their actions.

Allen Bernard
Sunderland

Collegian needs more election coverage

There was something missing from the Collegian this week, coverage of the state primary. The Collegian should publish a profile of the candidates who are running for offices in Amherst. There are many students registered to vote in Amherst.

This wasn't done in March, either. When I went to vote then the only names I knew were the presidential candidates. There were many other people running for seats in Amherst, some even for Congress. I didn't know a thing about these people. If students had had a profile of these candidates they too would have been able to make more educated votes.

I hope in November the Collegian will print a profile explaining what the candidates stand for in other races. After all, we live in Amherst for a good part of the year — these people will have an effect on our lives. In these profiles I also hope to see descriptions of the referendums on the ballot. Referendums can be very serious and we need to know what we might be adding or taking away from our system.

As a newspaper informing the public of important events, it is the Collegian's responsibility to inform the public about the election.

David Shea
Central

The Collegian accepts letters, columns and cartoons from the UMass community. Submissions should include name (no pseudonyms), local address and local telephone number. Send your submissions to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass.

If you have submitted something already, and haven't seen it in the Collegian, please come down to the Collegian and talk to David or Pam. You can also give us a call at 545-3500. Once again, ask for David or Pam.

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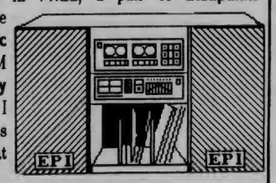
Madness Strikes Again!

Yes folks, once again our fearless leader here at **Adirondack Music** seems to have misplaced his *perception of reality* and has lowered prices beyond the realm of the peace and tranquility of a normal audio store! Granted, our regular price of $279.95 for the **Concord HPL–518** car deck was already a steal for a top quality deck with Dolby NR, CD switch, and 12 Watts per channel of incredibly pure sound, but the lunatic has gone and dropped the price to **only $199.95!** Now if that's not an indication that he's *lost his sanity*, dig this deal: the **Concord CX70** top of the line, $750 unit which prompted **Stereo Review** to comment *"The Concord CX70 proved to be one of the best car stereo receivers we have tested!"*, are you ready for this, **only $500!** You can certainly take advantage of his momentary lapse into a *separate reality*, especially if you have noisy neighbors who don't like *"your"* music, just pick up on this deal: a pair of **Cerwin Vega D7's**, $870 worth of the meanest, loudest, hardest rockin' speakers money can buy, for the *insane* price of **only $499.95** the pair! If that's not crazy enough, try a pair of **EPI Stat 450's**, esoteric, super sound, premium quality $750 speakers for the outrageous price of **only $300** the pair! I think I'm going to faint... Do I have to go on? Ok, he signs the paychecks so I gotta tell ya. He wants to **give away**, as in *FREE*, a pair of **Blaupunkt TL1680** speakers to anyone that buys a **Panasonic CQE290** digital AM/FM cassette car deck for **only $149.95!** Sometimes I wonder if he's got all his marbles. Now I know that the original *dealer cost* of the **EPI VCS2000** audio/video rack with built in, 3 way, super sounding speakers was about $200, with a *suggested retail of $399.95*, but does he want us to make money on this one? No, no, no! We have to sell them for **only $149.95!** I think he must have fallen off his rockin' horse and landed on his head! Really, all I wanted to do when I grew up was work at a *normal* stereo store... Oh, and one last thing, **TEAC W300** dubbing cassette decks are **only $139.95!**



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Ex-PTL man: Bakker had homosexual relation

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A former PTL official said he told a federal grand jury that he had sex with former PTL leader Jim Bakker, but Bakker has denied the allegation in court.

Jay Babcock, the former director of creative television for the troubled ministry, commented Tuesday after being asked questions by the grand jury apparently designed to determine whether PTL money was paid for sexual favors.

Babcock was the first man to publicly acknowledge telling the grand jury of a sexual encounter with Bakker.

Calls by the Associated Press to Bakker's phone number in Fort Mill, S.C., went unanswered Tuesday night.

In August, Bakker denied under oath that he ever had a homosexual relationship.

Told by a reporter Tuesday outside the federal courthouse Bakker had denied ever having a homosexual relationship with anyone, Babcock replied 'I'm saying he's a liar.'' Babcock told reporters Monday that he expected to be questioned by prosecutors about "whether I had sex with the boss."

On Tuesday, after testifying much of the afternoon, Babcock was asked by a reporter, "What did you say regarding sex with Jim Bakker?"

His response was "I commented on that 'yes, it happened a long time ago '' ".

Babcock said prosecutors also wanted to know about the circumstances surrounding that encounter. "I'm not willing to talk about those," he told reporters.

Babcock also told reporters that prosecutors asked him whether Bakker and his personal aide, David Taggart, had a sexual relationship.

"I have no first-hand knowledge of that," Babcock said.

PTL records show that Taggart drew more than $620,000 from PTL in a 15 month period that ended in March 1987 — the same month Bakker resigned as PTL's president. He left after allegations that he had a 1980 sexual encounter with Jessica Hahn and that money had been paid to silence her received a lot of publicity.

Bakker and his top aides are under investigation for possible mail, wire and tax fraud.

The grand jury probe, now in its second year, is focusing on whether Bakker and other ministry leaders violated federal laws by raising money through the mail or on television for one purpose and then spending it for another.

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Tunnel construction to limit use of North Shore road to one lane

BOSTON (AP) — A key roadway linking the North Shore to downtown Boston will be narrowed to one lane for the next four years, state officials announced yesterday.

A half-mile stretch of roadway connecting the Mystic Tobin Bridge to the Central Artery in Boston will be restricted to one lane 24 hours a day beginning after rush hour on Oct. 12, state Department of Public Works officials said yesterday.

The move will clear space for the four-year, $300 million job of building a new underground link between the bridge and the artery. When the project is finished, a new six-lane tunnel will pass through City Square in the Charlestown section of Boston.

Instead of rusting elevated roadways, residents of Charlestown will have a waterfront park topping the tunnel. Also, an S-curve that is considered one of the most dangerous in the state will be replaced by a straighter underground roadway.

In the meantime, though, officials are working to prevent mammoth traffic jams from developing on the bridge, which forms the primary link between Boston and dozens of commuters to the northeast.

"We are certainly anticipating some delays, but if commuters use alternate routes, if they carpool, and if they vanpool, (the delays) will be minimized," said DPW Commissioner Jane F. Garvey.

In addition to a number of alternate routes and alternate transportation modes being promoted by the state, Garvey offered another alternative to those who must drive: "If you have to be somewhere, start earlier or leave later," she said.

Drivers are urged to take Route 128 to Route 93 South or take Route 1 South to Route 16 to Route 28 into Boston. On the latter route, according to project coordinator Paul Carr, extra Metropolitan police patrols will be posted at each intersection to help smooth the flow of traffic.

The narrowed lane will begin about 2,000 feet beyond the current toll plaza on the top or Boston-bound level of the bridge. It will extend for about 3,200 feet to the merge with the Central Artery. In addition, the lane connecting the bridge to Interstate 93 North will be eliminated entirely.

The link between the bridge and the artery has long been a Boston traffic bottleneck. Since 1973, traffic on the approach to the artery on Route 1 South has been reduced to one lane during the morning rush hour. The idea was to reduce the volume trying to squeeze onto the Central Artery, Carr said.

But under the new configuration during the construction project, a much longer section of roadway will be reduced to one lane and the lane restriction will be in effect around the clock.

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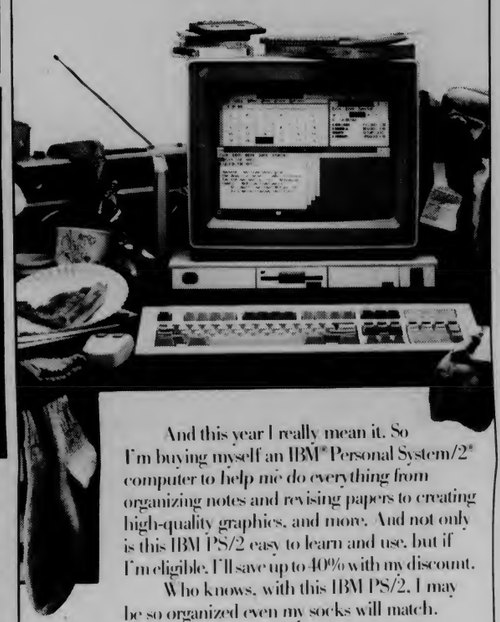

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Write for Women's Issues
Call Janine Warner or
Maria Sacchetti at 545-3500
or come visit us in
113 Campus Center

WOFO

FOSTER CARE COMMITTEE
A Legislative committee studying the foster care system in Massachusetts will hold a public hearing on Thursday, September 29. The hearing will take place in the Conference Room at the Registry of Deeds Building in Northampton, from 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

TUFTS 10K FOR WOMEN
The twelfth annual Tufts 10K for Women road race (formerly the Bonne Bell) will be held on Monday, October 10. Starting time is 12:00 noon at Beacon and Charles Streets at Boston Common in Boston, MA. Registration is $9 and all mail entries must be postmarked by Wednesday, October 5. In person registration will be held at Number Pick-up, on Sunday, October 9, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Boston Park Plaza, 50 Park Plaza at Arlington St, Boston, MA. All registrants will receive long sleeve t-shirts. There will be no race day registration.
For more information, call Sue Downey, Conventures, (617)439-7700.

GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL NEWS
The University of Massachusetts Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae (UMass GALA) has announced its first annual homecoming for lesbian, gay, and bisexual alumni/ae. The event will take place from October 15 to 16 at the Campus Center and will include workshops open to lesbian, gay and bisexual students, faculty, staff, and alumni/ae.
For more information, write to UMASS GALA, P.O. Box 15141, Washington, D.C. 20003.

HEALTHWATCH

Where to find calcium

Are you getting enough calcium? A fact sheet issued by University Health Services says calcium is a major diet concern in preventing osteoporosis in women, a degenerative bone disease. Calcium is necessary for maintaining and conducting critical bodily functions. Some dietary calcium sources are:

FOOD	AMOUNT	MG. CALCIUM	CALORIES
milk/skim	1 cup	296	88
yogurt	1 cup	272	250
cheddar cheese	1 oz.	213	113
nonfat dry milk	2 tbsp.	200	55
tofu	4 oz.	150	82
ice cream	1/2 cup	97	150
cottage cheese	1/2 cup	90	86
broccoli	1/2 cup cooked	68	20
chick peas	1/2 cup cooked	50	120
calcium supplement	1 pill	200	3

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SEAGRAM'S 7 sale $12.99 rebate $3.00 $9.49
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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Helen Curtis Cole, center, receives recognition from Delphine Quarles, to her left, Margaret Tuttle, to her right, and members of the planning committee for the Helen Curtis Commemorative Garden.

Garden to honor former UMass Dean of Women

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

Helen Curtis Cole, who served as the first and only Dean of Women from 1945 to 1973, will be honored with a commemorative garden at the University of Massachusetts next fall.

Cole, who lives in North Amherst, said she was overwhelmed and moved to be related to a project which will do so much to enrich the college campus.

"It's good to know that students will be stimulated to do creative work and that faculty from various departments and the Physical Plant will cooperate to encourage and assist them," she said.

The project was proposed by an Alumni Planning Committee "because (Cole) has contributed so much to this campus and the quality of life for women students," said Delphine Quarles, activities coordinator in the Student Activities Office and a member of the planning committee.

"We thought of a flower garden because it will be a place people can enjoy and relax in. She (Cole) has a wonderful talent for putting people at ease," said Quarles.

William F. Field, dean of students, worked closely with Cole and describes her as "a fascinating person who was both determined and unbending in her quest to increase the opportunities for women in higher education.

"She was one of the people that opened the doors to the highest level of education for women and then she not only encouraged them, she pushed them," Field said. "She stayed in touch with alumni and encouraged graduate study.

"She came here at a time when the role of women on this campus was very tenuous and precarious," said Field.

"I came here right after the second world war," said Cole. "There were very few women, this was primarily a men's institution.

"In 1946 only 100 women were admitted (to the university)," said Cole. "The GI Bill was really a scholarship fund for veterans, almost all of whom were men, so the college accepted thousands of men."

"You really had to be outstanding to make it," said Field. "For many years women had to have much higher grades and SAT scores than men. Helen was a very persistent and dedicated person in terms of increasing those opportunities."

To open those doors, Cole helped design and get funding for new dormitories, convinced departments to accept women, and developed new scholarship funds for women.

"There was a big push for athletic scholarships," said Cole, "but of course those were for men.

"We got quite a few groups interested in giving money for women," said Cole. The Advisory Council for Women, Massachusetts Garden Clubs, and many other groups and individuals responded to Cole's requests.

"When she was out to do something she thought was right, she was as tough as steel," said Field.

To provide more housing, Cole worked with the Alumni Building Association and assisted architects in designing social rooms, lounges, recreation rooms and kitchenettes to provide women with greater opportunities to build a community.

Under her guidance, a women's residential area was developed which came to be referred to as "Dean Helen's quad." Ten new residence halls and a Physical Education Building for Women were also constructed.

'We were able to increase enrollment as the university got more buildings and more faculty," Cole said. But, she said, there were still many individual departments who resisted the admission of women.

"I believed that women should have the opportunity to major in any field they chose," said Cole. "The engineering department resisted but we finally convinced them to take some women applicants and those women did so well they agreed to take others. The same thing happened in the School of Business."

The Helen Curtis Cole Commemorative Garden will be located between the Old Chapel and Goodell Building.

"Because we are implementing art it is a public art project and not just a garden or landscape project," said Marjorie Tuttle, program director of the arts council.

Under the guidance of four faculty project advisors a competition will be held among students in art and landscape planning, said Tuttle. Students will get credit for participating and may ultimately receive an honorarium.

"We envision this as a $40,000 project," said Tuttle, "but that may change as we get into the design. The Physical Plant has generously donated monies toward the project and we anticipate raising the balance from the Alumni Association."

Construction is targeted for next summer, Tuttle said, and the dedication should occur in the fall.

Petition mystery unravels

Originator still seeking support for EWC

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The originator of a mysterious petition circulating in support of the Everywoman's Center in light of budget turmoil and a realignment proposal has agreed to clearly state in writing that she alone is responsible for its existence.

Nancy Bishop, a re-entry student and member of the Women's Administration and General Educational Support program (WAGES), said she started circulating the petition on September 15 in response to cutbacks that could eliminate many of the center's services.

EWC Director Carol Wallace said Bishop contacted her and agreed to circulate the petition with her signature and a brief explanation of her intent. "I told Nancy I thought it would be important that she identify that she was a student," she said.

A letter written and signed by Wallace will remain in the petition for information purposes. "My feeling is that it's an appropriate action for a student to take. I appreciate the support of the community in any way the community feels it can show support," Wallace said.

Bishop said she was distressed by the potential for elimination of the WAGES program at EWC, which helps older, non-traditional students who return to school.

"It deeply touches me and concerns me that there a lot of women like me who are non-traditional and/or low income. This is a way for them to get into the university," she said.

"I'm very sad because that's how I got into this school and I think it's going to hurt a lot of women. It's going to hurt all women of color, too, because they don't have a really good support system within the university," Bishop said.

Wallace said the WAGES program will be eliminated after this semester to help absorb budget cuts.

"We were limited to the positions where we had vacancies—counseling, WAGES, and public relations and outreach. We're delaying filling the counseling and public relations position until next semester," she said.

Wallace said WAGES coordinator Mercedes Del Valle will become a full-time staff person to assist with referrals. Her services are limited and will last until the WAGES program is discontinued.

"Mercedes will help bridge the gap until we can offer counseling again. It's painful and stressful. We're turning away women who, in some cases, have limited options," Wallace said.

EWC offers counseling referrals this semester, but will not have any direct services until spring semester, she said.

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GODFATHERS

Living Colour

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DOORS OPEN at 7: 30pm in the S.U.B.
tickets on sale at Tix Unlimited, Faces, & Main St. Records
$6. UMass Student $8 General Public

check out the MTV Product Showcase! 11am-4pm at South Lawn. prizes and giveaways like a CD player, Ray-ban sunglasses and TDK tapes

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7th LUCKY 7
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Sat TREAT HER RIGHT 8:30 PM $8

Sun TIM LEE & LOVESHACK
w/the Ray Manon Band $3

Mon. 26th PROFESSOR HARP & THE SHOWMEN $2

Fri. 30th THE ZULUS
(recently signed to slash records w/the lonely moans $4

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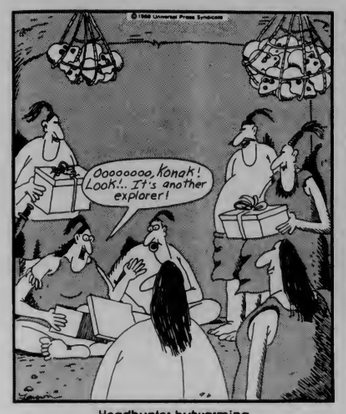
PLEASANT ST. NEAR MAIN ST. 586-9131

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

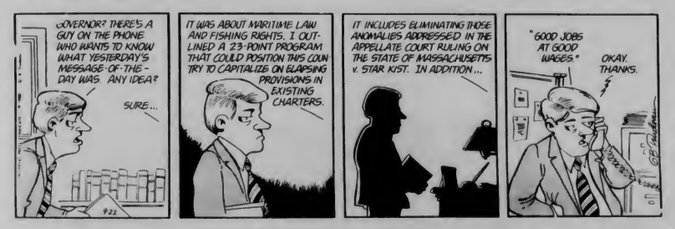


Headhunter hutwarming

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

FRONT AND CENTER, MISTER PRODUCT-DEVELOPMENT GENIUS !!
LAST NIGHT I TRIED YOUR DEODORANT MADE FROM CAT-SWEAT ENZYMES...
"GOOD HOUSEKEEPING'S" NOT GONNA GO FOR THIS.
FETCH ME THE WEED KILLER

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau


GOVERNOR? THERE'S A GUY ON THE PHONE WHO WANTS TO KNOW WHAT YESTERDAY'S MESSAGE OF THE DAY WAS. ANY IDEA?
SURE...
IT WAS ABOUT MARITIME LAW AND FISHING RIGHTS. I OUTLINED A 23-POINT PROGRAM THAT COULD POSITION THIS COUNTRY TO CAPITALIZE ON ELAPSING PROVISIONS IN EXISTING CHARTERS.
IT INCLUDES ELIMINATING THOSE ANOMALIES ADDRESSED IN THE APPELLATE COURT RULING ON THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS v. STAR KIST. IN ADDITION...
"GOOD JOBS AT GOOD WAGES."
OKAY. THANKS.

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

WELL, THIS IS OUR NEW HOME. I GUESS WE SHOULD UNPACK AND SET UP CAMP.
COMIC BOOKS... COMIC BOOKS... TUNA... SOME CANDY BARS... MORE TUNA... TOOTHBRUSHES... A CAN OPENER... LOOKS LIKE WE'RE ALL SET.
WHAT'S THIS?
A NIGHT LIGHT. I THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE SCARY SLEEPING ON A NEW PLANET.
BOY, YOU THOUGHT OF EVERYTHING.
NOW WE HAVE TO FIND AN OUTLET.

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

CABBY GOLE: A STUDENT WHO IS CURRENTLY STUDYING FOR A DOUBLE MAJOR IN CHEMISTRY & ECONOMICS IS A TIME BOMB WAITING TO GO OFF.
ENTER UNSUSPECTING VICTIM:
HEY CABBY HOW'S IT GOING?
AAGHHH
...SEE WHAT I MEAN.

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

DUE TO CERTAIN CLERICAL ERRORS, 60-60'S DORM RESIDENCE IS ALSO THE UNIVERSITY'S CHEMICAL WEAPONS RESEARCH LAB
ACK, AT LAST MEIN NEW ASSISTANT!
I'VE BEEN SO LONELY UNTER HEER ZINCE DOKTOR AHTHRAX HAD ZAT AWFUL AKSIDENT
MEIN GOTT, VO IST MEIN MANNERZ? I'VE COMPLETELY FORGOTTEN TO OFFER DU ESH PROTECTIVE MASKEN!
OH HEY! I LOVE PARTY HATS!

You don't want a President who during an NSC briefing glances at his watch and thinks about the burning pot roast.
— CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

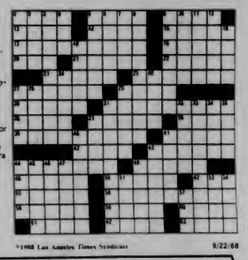
ACROSS
1 Babe and Pasha
5 Depots: Abbr.
9 Fury or fad
13 Custer's last general
14 Fast-food order
15 Fragrant resin
17 "Who Killed —?"
18 Liana and ivy
20 Ibo earth goddess
21 Mimicking
22 Long-necked bird
23 Shio's crane
25 Wide headlines
27 Grommet
29 Ell or annex
30 Tunney and Autry
31 Trey
36 A Near Island
37 Huts
38 Beginning of scope or loge
39 Radio audiences, e.g.
41 Sheer fabric
42 Kind of stone or post
43 Showed ennui
44 Vie
46 Dracula's title
49 Small squash
50 In conflict with, with "on"
52 Weight abbr.
55 Ran for office
56 "Hist. Who —?"
58 Polished
59 Pointed, in heraldry
60 Glacial ridges
61 Word with up or off
62 To be, to Cato
63 Famous Ferrara family

DOWN
1 Alms box
2 Ponce de —
3 Events
4 Siamese measurs
5 Cease and desist
8 Book of the Apocrypha
7 Opposed, to a stubborn critter
8 Nightingales et al.
9 Retaliation
10 Straighten
11 Category
12 Moslem ruler
16 Adherents: Suffix
18 Kind words from John Simon
24 Eskimo
26 Donkeys, in Dijon
27 On a par with: Fr.
28 Certain snowman
29 In what place
31 " — of Gentlemen" 1960 film
32 Demonstrated
33 Uninteresting
34 Wreath, in heraldry
35 — the line
37 Tizzy, dither
40 Corrected
41 Leap
43 "Oh, say can —?"
44 Broadway unit
45 Double quartet
48 Marianne or Thomas
47 Ordinary language
48 College students
51 Those in favor of
53 Dennis the Menace
54 Withered
57 Till the soil

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	A	S	T		C	R	A	M	P		A	R	C	H
A	L	I	A		T	O	Y	O	T		R	E	A	R
H	O	A	G	Y	C	A	R	M	I	C	H	A	E	L
R	E	T	A	I	L	E	R				O	R	M	A
				P	E	N		T	I	A	R			
S	I	T	R	E	S		P	I	A	T	S		D	A	T
A	R	I	A		P	R	I	E	S		E	N	E	
G	E	D	D	I		A	I	N		M	I	N	D	
E	A	T		R	O	N	D	O		E	G	A	D	
R	I	D	E		E	W	E	S		F	I	E	L	D
			S	A	I	L	E			A	M	O	R	O	U	S
T	W	O	S	T	E	P		P	O	P	I	L	E	
U	R	S	A		S	L	E	E	K		S	I	A	M	E
D	Y	E	S		S	C	A	R	E		E	L	A	N

9/22/88



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9/22/88

Menu

Lunch
Sloppy Joe
Macaroni & Cheese

Dinner
PRIME RIB NIGHT
Rib Roast Beef
Bread Chicken Breast

Basics Lunch
Tofu Sloppey Joe
Macaroni & Cheese

Basics Dinner
Breaded Chicken Breast
Country Strudel

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, high 70s
Tonight: Clouding up, in the 50s
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Pedro Pereira
Copy Editor.....Ronn Garry
Layout Technician.....George Francy
Photo Technician.....Chris Hosford
Production Supervisor.....George Francy
Production:.....Laura, Janine, Camille, Aimee, Mary, Tina, and Ronn is our chauffeur.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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Israeli athletes hold out to observe Yom Kippur

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Israeli athletes abstained from food and competition yesterday in observance of Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish calendar which for the first time coincides with the Olympics.

However, two Israeli yachtsmen defied the team ban on competition and sailed out of Pusan in the 470 class to come in ninth. It was not known whether team officials would discipline the two.

In Seoul, athletes and team officials took part in religious services conducted at the Olympic Village on Tuesday night and yesterday, heavily guarded by a Korean anti-terrorist squad and Israeli security men.

Security for the Israelis is particularly tight, even by the tough security standards of this Olympics. At the 1972 Munich Games, 11 Israeli athletes were killed by Palestinian terrorists.

When the dates for the Seoul games were set, Israeli sports officials knew it would coincide with Yom Kippur, Hebrew for Day of Atonement, when Jews fast and pray to atone for their sins. All activity in Israel, where church and state are inseparably twined, grinds to a halt on Yom Kippur and any Israeli representing the country overseas must comply.

"If our athletes want to stay in their rooms and eat, it's up to them. But they represent Israel and they cannot compete," said the head of the Israeli delegation, Uri Afek.

He said Israel had written the Seoul organizers three and a-half years ago saying its athletes would be out of competition on Sept. 21 and asking for scheduling adjustments where possible.

"They did what they could and we're grateful," said Afek.

Nonetheless, some of the Israelis had to miss competition or stay home altogether. For Israel, which has never won an Olympic gold and is generally weak in sports, the scheduling problems hurt.

The only Israeli woman gymnast, Revital Sharon, failed to show up for competition because her team performed yesterday morning. Sharon, 17, was hoping to earn enough points to qualify for the individual gymnastics events.

Yaroslava Matlokhova of Czechoslovakia said the competition's technical committee had agreed to an Israeli request that Sharon be allowed to compete after 7 p.m., when Yom Kippur is over.

However, Korean organizers objected to such a change, saying the schedule had been fixed long ago and could not be changed at short notice, according to the Czechoslovak official.

Several fencers, among them fourth-ranked in the world Yehuda Karmi, couldn't come to Seoul because the men's singles fell yesterday.

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Club Sports Roundup

The University of Massachusetts men's volleyball club will hold a meeting for anyone interested in playing and/or coaching volleyball. The meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in 249 Boyden.

The Minutemen are coming off their most successful season in the club's short history. UMass, the number one ranked club team in the East, finished fifth at the Intercollegiate Club Championships last year, behind Brigham Young University, the University of California-Berkeley, U-Cal-Davis and San Jose State.

The Minutemen finished their regular season with a 26-5 mark with all five of their losses coming at the hands of NCAA Top 20 teams.

Editor's Note: The Collegian welcomes all UMass club sports to submit information for the Club Sports Roundup column, which will run weekly as space permits.

The Collegian may edit when necessary, and their is no guarantee the colum or information will run every week.

Many people connected with club and non-varsity sports feel they don't get enough coverage in the Collegian, so this is your chance.

Hopefully, enough people will respond to make this feature worthwhile.

■ field hockey faces Providence

continued from page 20

With the way the UMass offense has been going in the last three games, it may not be that hard to figure out O'Gorman.

The Minutewomen have outscored their opponents 12-1 in three games. Junior Kathy DeAngelis has led the way with four goals and one assist.

But that might not necessarily be very healthy for UMass. They have yet to be put into a pressure situation. How they will respond in a tight game remains to be seen.

"I don't know if we haven't been tested or that we've not allowed our opponents to test us," Hixon said. "Its a fine line. I'm not concerned with being tested or not tested, I'm just concerned with playing."

Last year the Minutewomen were in the exact reverse situation. It was only five games into the season and PC came to Amherst as the No. 1 team in New England.

"Polls come and go, they change every week," Hixon said. "I think that people are looking for us to be strong this year and I think so far we've proven that we certainly have some strengths, offensively and defensively. Our mentality is just to go day by day."

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WELCOME BACK FROM ISRAEL get-together Sept 22 7:30pm S.U. 301 Free sponsored by Hillel

KOREAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meeting tonight 6:30pm CC 173-171

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB- first meeting of semester. If you're interested in psychology-Join us! Refreshments. Thursday, Sept 22 6:00pm 204 Tobin.

CIVILITY DAY 1988. Help plan a week of activities against racism. Student planning group meeting 7-8pm tonight New Africa House 2nd floor lounge. All RSOs, RAs, TAs and other students are urged to attend

LOCAL BANDS WANTED for outdoor show Oct 8 Call Scott 6-5988 or send a tape to box 70 Student Activities Office

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS GENERAL MEETING on Thurs 22 get involved with all levels of govt 7:00pm Dukes Room Student Union

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ATTENTION ALL RSO'S and student coops the 88/89 applications for student space inthe CC/SU are available in Room 817 Campus Center

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, EDDIE!! How old are you now? 25? Ha!! Well, don't worry I still think you are the coolest guy on campus! P.S. how do you like a dozen of corn beef & ketchup for birthday gift? (& best wishes, too! of course!)
Luv ya,
Jen

JURIE, Es gribu tev pateikt cik priecigs es esmu! Vai veri sajust to gaismu? milestibe, **michele**

AMY, THE WEEKEND IN Niagra was fun I hope you had as much as I did Think of the fun times Love Always, Rick

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DANA Forrister!! We love you lots!! Mary, Jen, and Chrissy

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SPORTS

Men's soccer beaten by Dartmouth, 2-0

Minutemen fall short against No. 2 team in New England

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondant

They travelled an awful long way to come up short.

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team opened a stretch of three consecutive road games with a 2-0 loss to the Big Green of Dartmouth, yesterday in Hanover, N.H. The loss dropped the UMass season record to 3-2 (1-1 in the Atlantic 10), while Dartmouth improved to 2-0.

Dartmouth's ability to play the ball up in the air paid off at both ends of the field yesterday. Junior John Milne spent most of the afternoon airborne on defense, knocking down UMass' attempts to cross the ball, and generally frustrating the Minuteman offense. "They were very strong in the air," said Minuteman assistant coach John Martin. "Milne controlled the ball."

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Peter McEvoy and the Minutemen were beaten by Dartmouth, 2-0 yesterday afternoon in Hanover, N.H.

Dartmouth had things their way on offense as well. With 32:48 elapsed in the contest, Dartmouth's Andrew Shue lobbed a long pass downfield, where midfielder Richie Graham beat the backpeddling UMass defense to the ball. Graham flipped a shot over the head of sliding UMass goalie Sam Ginzburg, good for a 1-0 Dartmouth advantage.

"It was kind of a breakaway situation," described Martin, "where Graham and the defense were in a foot race."

The Minutemen threatened to tie the score just before the half, as Louis Hollmeyer broke free inside the goal line. Hollmeyer's drive was plugged by Dartmouth goalkeeper Gregg Lomkau, preserving the narrow lead through intermission.

Dartmouth stretched the lead to 2-0, with just 13:53 shaved off the second half clock. Milne, up from the sweeper position, picked up a feed from junior forward Ken Himmelman and powered the ball past the partially screened Ginzburg. The quick strike originated as a corner kick, which was allowed to drop inside the UMass penalty box. In the resulting scramble, Himmelman was able to find Milne, who was trailing the play.

Through the rest of the contest the Dartmouth defense, which has yielded just one goal this season, was tested only occasionaly by the streaky UMass attack. Of the 15 shots the Minutemen steered on goal, only four forced the Dartmouth goalkeeper into making a save. Hollmeyer's near miss and a Steve Cesnek solo fast break were the closest the Minutemen could come to snapping Dartmouth's defensive strangle hold.

Dartmouth, meanwhile, was busy pounding 26 shots at the UMass goal.

"We had our chances," said Martin. "Dartmouth is a very strong team, they played well."

The Big Green, in fact, entered the contest as the No. 2 ranked collegiate men's soccer program in New England, according to the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America pre-season poll. The Minutemen, overlooked in the poll, entered the contest with a 2-0 record against New England opponents, and high hopes that a strong showing against Dartmouth would land their names high on the Marquee.

"This was a chance to prove ourselves against the Northeast," commented Martin. "We came out on the short end."

The Minutemen will get a second chance to show their worth Saturday, at No. 4 ranked Vermont -- a game that now appears, in the words of coach Martin, "very important."

Field hockey faces PC; revenge on Friars' minds

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

A lot has been done to boost the egos of the University of Massachusetts field hockey team in the last few days.

After running all over Michigan for a 5-0 win on Sunday, the Minutewomen were handed the No. 1 ranking in New England on Monday.

And on Tuesday, UMass, which now boasts a 3-0 record, was ranked No. 5 in the country by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Poll.

But both of those rankings can be taken away in a matter of a week when the next poll is taken. Providence College is one team that is waiting to knock the Minutewomen off their perch.

The Friars will be waiting on their home field, and their incentive is not just to move up from the No. 6 ranking in New England that they currently hold.

Providence, 3-0-2, was one win away from the Final Four Championships last season when UMass shocked them with a 4-1 beating in the New England Regional Championship of the NCAA playoffs.

Providence had been the No. 1 seed in that region and had beaten the Minutewomen 2-0 at UMass during the regular season. UMass had to play the University of New Hampshire the day before in the opening round of the tourney, while PC was resting, having earned a bye for being the No. 1 team in New England.

Everything seemed all too perfect for the Friars who showed up at the UMass-UNH game to scout its competition. They seemed confident after UMass won the game that they would walk away with a victory on the following day.

But they didn't, and now they have the Minutewomen on the confines of their own field today for a 3:30 contest. PC has not forgotten what happened last year.

Revenge with a capital R is the theme of this game.

"I think we have to watch out that Providence doesn't use it as a motivator," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "I think after having the season that they had, and then losing to us in the finals like that, I think their probably thinking about it and want a payback."

Something is wrong with PC this year. Last year it was the No. 3 team in all the land but this year, with most of the same supporting cast back, it is off to a slow start.

Its ties were with the University of Connecticut and Villanova University. UConn is not even ranked in the top seven teams in New England and Villanova has not traditionally been a powerhouse in field hockey.

"They are a very difficult team to figure out," Hixon said. "I don't know who's playing or who's doing what. With the people I know they have there, I expect a contest."

One of the people they have there that will make it a contest, if she's on, is goaltender Sandra O'Gorman.

"They're goaltender is excellent and we have to find out a solution to beat her," Hixon said. "That's what we did last year. She was a regional All-American. She was the best goalie in New England last year without a doubt."

continued on page 19

***The magic number is:* 7**

	W	L	GB
Boston	86	66	—
Milwaukee	82	71	4.5
New York	81	70	4.5
Detroit	81	71	5.0

Toronto 1, Boston 0
New York 3, Baltimore 2
Detroit 3, Cleveland 2
California at Milwaukee, (Late)

Women's soccer visits Adelphi this afternoon

Minutewomen still fourth in the nation

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team takes it to the road to today in its quest to remain unbeaten on the season, traveling to Garden City, NY to face Adelphi University.

History would dictate that this will be a win for the Minutewomen. In their last six meetings dating back to 1982, the Minutewomen have gotten the best of the Panthers all six times.

And in that span, only once, in 1983, did UMass score less than five goals. In that game, the Minutewomen edged Adelphi, 2-1, but they have scored five goals in each of the last three games.

This will be the first time that the Minutewomen face Adelphi with Jim Rudy as coach. But the team, 3-0 on this young season, has looked strong so far.

The Minutewomen remain fourth in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America national Division I poll released yesterday. The University of North Carolina, winners of last year's national championship, are still the unnimous number one team in the land, followed by North Carolina State and the University of California-Berkeley.

UMass is fourth, just one point behind UCB, while Colorado College rounds out the top five.

Sports Information photo

Sue Gaudette and the fourth-ranked Minutewomen face Adelphi today in Garden City, N.Y.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545 3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 13

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1988

INSIDE

- Black Affairs returns. Page 4.
- A handicapper's guide to the great debate. Page 7
- Field Hockey dumps Providence College. Page 16

BOG gives conservatives deadline to move out

Other student groups displaced

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

After much heated debate between left and right, the Board of Governors moved several student groups into new spaces last night and set a limit on when one conservative group can stay in their present offices.

The board moved Concepto Latino and the Central American Students Association to room 415 of the Student Union building, while the publication Spectrum will now share space with the Minuteman in room 322. The motion also allocates space to Graduate Student Organizations and Abilities Unlimited in Campus Center room 103.

The Third World Caucus will now occupy SU 404 with the Commuter Area Government.

The move, lauded by conservative factions, will have Students for Bush and the Minuteman occupy SU 322 until Nov. 9, when a decision about reallocation of the space will be made.

Heated debate ensued, in which Southwest Area Government appointee Brian Darling questioned whether board members who have an interest in the outcome should vote on the motion.

Vice Chairperson Liz Hart became acting chairperson when Chairperson Eric Nakajima stepped down to debate the motion. Hart asked governors decide for themselves whether they should vote on the issue.

Gov. Jay Festa, who co-authored the motion with Rita Sachdeva, said, "I don't see what's so threatening about this motion. It's not politically motivated, it's giving more RSOs space."

"We're dealing with a limited amount of space, and we've been very fair. We're making accommodations," he added.

In a sharp outburst, BOG Facilities Coordinator Dan Collins said, "This whole motion makes me totally sick. This is a fiasco, this is all about who can stack the board in their favor."

Collins said the proper procedure would be to refer the moves the Space Committee. He said making this move was not in the best interest of the students.

Darling, in his first meeting as a governor, said the office to be shared by Spectrum, the Minuteman and Students for Bush was not big enough for all the groups.

Darling saw the motion as an attack on conservative organizations. "It's just partisan politics again," he said.

"It seems like special interest groups have hijacked the BOG and railroaded it through," he added.

After the motion was passed, Darling said he was resigning from the board.

The relocation of the RSOs changes an emergency move made by BOG officers earlier this month.

"This is not an issue of political charge," Festa said. He added that although the motion changed the move made by officers of the board, it "supports the spirit of that motion."

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

HOP, SKIP AND A JUMP!!! -- Jill Lococo jumps rope during recess at Northampton's Bridge Street School

New attorneys enlisted in campus assault case

By FRANCIS HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

Seven months after an alleged racially-motivated beating of two black students, private attorneys for both parties will assume prosecutor and defense roles, after the Northwestern district attorney's office withdrew from the case.

The office, which dropped the case in late July, decided the cross-complaints in the case could be handled best by private attorneys, according to Shutesbury Attorney Michael Pill. Pill and Amherst Attorney Thomas Whitney are representing the four men accused of the attack.

Police reports state that early Feb. 7, a group of white students shouted racial slurs at, and then attacked, black students James Cunningham and Jerome Smith. Smith and Cunningham were escorting Smith's white girlfriend, Sarah Whittle from a party in the Sylvan Residential Area.

Smith and Whittle were represented by attorney Joseph F. Bardouille of Lynn until this week when an undisclosed attorney adopted the case.

"Smith has declined any mediation," said Pill, who added that he had unsuccessful attempts to mediate between Smith and William J. McPhail, Jr., one of the alleged attackers.

Former UMass students Stephen M. Wolff of Attleboro, David C. Johnson of Plymouth, and McPhail, of Arlington, are facing charges of assault and battery, assault and battery with the purpose of racial intimidation, and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Non-UMass student Daniel Johnson, the brother of David Johnson, faces the same charges, plus an additional assault and battery charge, along with McPhail.

Cunningham and Smith were charged by McPhail in April with assault and battery, and assault and battery for the purpose of racial intimidation. Smith pleaded innocent to all charges. Cunningham, who lives in Philadelphia, did not make his court date and presently has a warrant out for his arrest.

University disciplinary actions in late spring resulted in the placement of two of the white men on deferred suspensions for violation of the Code of Student Conduct by attacking Cunningham and Smith. McPhail withdrew to avoid disciplinary actions against him.

Kennedy to speak on civility

Collegian Staff Report

Ted Kennedy, Jr. will deliver the keynote address at the second annual University of Massachusetts Conference to be held tomorrow at the Campus Center and Student Union building.

Kennedy, who lost a leg to cancer, will address issues of civility and the rights of the disabled at 10 a.m. in the Student Union.

"The University is strong on issues of civility," said student development coordinator Andrea Kandel.

"It's not just here students are going to have to learn to live with people of different backgrounds and with different abilities," she said. "That's one of the reasons we wanted Ted Kennedy, Jr. to speak. He's an incredible leader of young people around civility issues."

Kennedy will also address a five-college event tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the Smith College campus at Stoddard Auditorium. According to Kevin Bourque, Western Massachusetts college coordinator for Sen. Kennedy's re-election campaign, the younger Kennedy will discuss his father's campaign as well as try to get students involved.

Local race starts to brew

Republican says area citizens 'are not tax dollars'

By SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian Staff

Co-owner of the local tavern The Spoke, Miles Washburn threw his hat into the state Senate race last June with the slogan "Let's bring politics back to the people."

Washburn said the political needs of Western Massachusetts are being ignored and local tax dollars are not being spent locally.

He said the Massachusetts Senate "forgets that Hampshire and Franklin counties are west of the 495 belt-line. We're not tax dollars to be used in Boston."

"There needs to be a Western Mass. voice in Boston," he said. "Instead of a Boston voice in Western Mass."

Washburn said our current senators "forget the people that put them in office." If he wins, he plans to commute to Boston from his home in South Hadley in an effort to keep politics close to the people who elected him.

This is not the first time Washburn, 25, has leapt over the bar into politics. He is currently a Republican State Committee Member and chairman of the Republican Town Committee in South Hadley, as well as a town meeting member in South Hadley.

Nor is he a stranger to his constituency. A 1987 UMass graduate in economics, Washburn established The Spoke four years ago with his partner Douglas LeBlanc. He has also been a member of Delta Chi Fraternity since 1985 and currently serves as financial advisor on their Alumni Board of Trustees.

Washburn said, especially in a presidential election year, that there are a lot of students registered in Amherst. He said the UMass campus vote is important to him, since he feels a majority of students will vote central-right.

"You'll find a lot of conservative Democrats that will vote Republican," he said.

Two key issues in his campaign are the opposition of new or increased taxes and fees, and auto insurance reform.

He said Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and current Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, are "tax and spend Democrats" who tax more so they can spend more. He said Massachusetts has a one party system with 32 Democrats and eight Republicans in the Senate and a ratio of four to one in the House.

This, he says, allows for "incredible abuse" of power.

Another issue he strongly disagrees with Olver on is the Massachusetts weekend furloughs for first-degree con-

AP Photo

HOUSTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan and the crew of Discovery wave to Johnson Space Center worker and families yesterday as he arrived for a short visit. Reagan was also to appear at a fund raising dinner for Vice President George Bush.

Mass. furlough program evaluated

BOSTON (AP) — While Gov. Michael S. Dukakis still is taking heat for a controversial Massachusetts prison furlough policy, officials say early-release programs at two state prisons are quietly re-integrating offenders into society.

Officials at the Worcester County House of Correction in West Boylston and Hampden County Jail in Springfield said none of the inmates completing the programs have been arrested again since serving their sentences.

"In the beginning, we took a deep breath to see what would happen, but it's been recognized as one of the only alternatives we have to ease prison crowding," said Assistant Deputy Paul J. Westberg of the Worcester County House of Correction.

The programs' success is a relief to officials following the outcry when convicted murderer Willie Horton raped a Maryland woman and stabbed her husband in April 1987 after escaping while on a furlough from a Massachusetts prison.

Vice President George Bush has been using the furlough program, started by Republican Gov. Francis Sargent, to charge that Dukakis is soft on crime. Dukakis repealed furloughs for first-degree murderers in the ensuing controversy after Horton's arrest.

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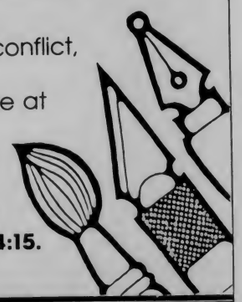
GRAPHICS BOARD

The first graphics board meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m., Monday, October 3rd. This is **mandatory for all night graphics staff.**

If you have a time conflict, contact Mark or Wendy Rae at 545-3500.

Supervisors must show up at 4:15.



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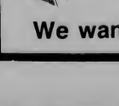

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REGION

Fledgling falcons live in room for the birds

By DEBORAH RITTER
Collegian Correspondent

While the Campus Center Hotel accommodated convention guests and prospective students over the summer, the south end of the roof was headquarters for another type of guest — five peregrine falcons.

The University of Massachusetts has become the latest site for the re-introduction of the still-endangered peregrine falcon, a species that last bred successfully in the Massachusetts wild in 1946.

Curt Griffin, professor in the Wildlife and Fisheries Program, has spearheaded the hacking, or re-introduction, project.

According to Griffin, the term hacking refers to the hackbox that serves as home for the young falcons as they adjust to their new location. While not currently occupied, the hackbox is in place on top of the Campus Center and is easily visible to passersby.

The falcons began residence on July 7, when they were about 30 days old. For one week they were confined to the hackbox to "imprint an attachment to a geographical location," Griffin said. They they were released.

The next day the three males flew for the first time. By July 21, the rest had flown.

Once they learned to fly, the birds could be seen on all the highest perches on campus. The birds appeared to particularly to like Thompson Hall, the Tower Library and the smokestacks, Griffin said.

Griffin is satisfied with the project. "This is one of the major success stories in wildlife management," he said. "We're all very pleased and anxious to do it again next year."

The goal of the project is to re-establish the peregrine falcon as a breeding species in the area. There are several historic nesting aeries in this area, most notably on Mount Tom. These aeries have not been used since the widespread use of DDT caused the disappearance of peregrines 40 years ago. Griffin said he hopes the falcons will eventually return to the original sites.

The released birds have been raised in captivity by the Peregrine Fund of Boise, Idaho. Each bird costs $2,000 to $2,500.

The project is funded by the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, Griffin said. "Actually, the money comes from that box you check on the State Tax Form, the one called the Non-Game Fund. That's the fund that supports the Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program," he said.

Peregrines are available on a regional priority basis, said Griffin. Because of the success of the hacking program east of the Mississippi, the birds may be hard to get next year.

"There are 15 active aeries in the East right now, so we are not a high-priority area," he said, adding the birds are being sent to western states.

While peregrines are among the fastest flying birds in the world, their speed does not protect them from their natural predator, the Great Horned Owl, Griffin said. The owls hunt at night when the falcons are most vulnerable. They sleep on open ledges and do not see well in the dark, he said.

The risk from predators is the main reason re-introduction projects have not worked in more natural settings, Griffin said. The first successful hacking project occurred in downtown Boston in 1984. This year a pair has returned there to nest, he said. In the city the birds eat mostly starlings and sparrows.

UMass was the second site selected in the state, partly because of Griffin's lobbying efforts, which stem back to his arrival in Massachusetts in 1984.

While he provided the scientific expertise, Dick Nathhorst of the Physical Plant made the logistical arrangements, Griffin said. Under Nathhorst's direction, volunteers built the hackbox and installed it on the roof.

The birds were monitored from dawn to dusk by two senior wildlife biology students, Katherine Kripp and Katherine Becker, said Griffin. As site attendants, they fed the falcons frozen quails, monitored the birds' progress, and answered questions from curious onlookers.

"Some people thought it was a pigeon control program," said Griffin. "We had to explain that wasn't the case at all. Pigeons are fast flyers themselves and hard to catch. A couple of the birds did learn to hunt them, however, and I'm sure the people from the Physical Plant were thrilled."

The falcons were last seen Sept. 15 on campus. Last Monday the decision was made to stop feeding them, Griffin said.

Photo courtesy of University Photo Services

A peregrine falcon stands over quail meat at UMass. The meat was a typical meal for the bird over the summer.

Program offers 'healing process' to rape victims

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

The Rape Survivor Support Group sponsored by the Everywoman's Center provides a safe place where women can talk about their experiences with other survivors, said the program's coordinator.

Pat Barrows, coordinator of the Counselor/Advocate Program at the Everywoman's Center, said the goal of the program is to "break the silence and provide women with a safe place to talk about what happened to them."

"We want women to become aware of how such an assault effects their lives and to see the strengths they develop as they deal with those stresses," she said.

The support group is designed to increase self-esteem, develop feelings of empowerment and help women make the transition from victim to survivor, Barrows said.

"The group is an educational forum where we talk about the issues," she said. "We try to help women see rape in connection with society."

Statistics show one woman in three in the US will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime, she said.

"Rape is not a personal act against one woman; it is systematic in our culture. It's a political issue," she said. "We live in a rape culture."

"Rape is in some ways condoned by our culture as a whole," she said. "It is the only felony where the victim ends up having to prove her own innocence."

"In other felonies the general public does not focus on the victim or what they did to provoke an attack," she said. "You would never ask the victim of a mugging what he or she was wearing or what they were doing at the time of an assualt."

"In the group we talk about those issues thereby breaking down some of the isolation," she said.

"It's still very painful, but it can be very empowering to share your experiences. It's a very important part of the healing process," she said.

There has been a Rape Survivor Support Group every semester for at least the last five years, she said, adding it is a diverse group in terms of age, class background, ethnicity, sexual preference and race, and is made up of students and community women.

The group is facilitated by two community therapists with experience working in the Counselor/Advocate Program. It will begin in October and run for 10 weeks with one two-hour meeting each week.

The group is free of charge and confidentiality is assured. For more information on how to register, call the Counselor/Advocate Program at 545-3474.

For Your Information

The FYI section serves as a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee that all letters received will be published.

Internships — Come to the University Internship Program to get great work experience. A planning session gets you started. The sessions are held in Curry Hicks from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Volunteers needed — Volunteers are needed to sort through donated food to be used by emergency food pantries, soup kitchens, and other programs that feed the hungry and homeless of Western Massachusetts. If you have two or three hours per week and would like to help feed the needy, call Catherine D'Amato at 247-9738.

Math Anxiety Workshop — A math anxiety reduction workshop will be held Sept. 26, and Oct. 3 at 4:30 p.m. in room 1634 of the Graduate Research Tower. Sessions conducted by Professor Doris Stockton and counseling psychologist Donald Banks will focus on overcoming negative feelings toward math and on developing positive approaches to learning math.

Conference — The economics department is hosting a conference on collectivization and de-collectivization of the peasantry in the USSR, China, Cuba, and Ethiopia from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today in Campus Center 904-908.

Dance — The Ba'hai Club is sponsoring a dance at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in 1009 Campus Center. Admission is $2.

Speaker — Ted Kennedy Jr. will be the keynote speaker at the Student's Leadership Conference tomorrow in the Campus Center and Student Union Ballroom. Chancellor Joseph Duffey will give a luncheon address also.

Pianist — Soviet pianist Vladimir Tropp will give a recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in Sage Hall at Smith College. Tropp's all-Russian program will feature works by Medtner, Scriabin and Rachmaninoff. Admission is free.

Internship — The Legal Services Center and Office of Internships will speak about the legal assistant internships offered at LSC and how to apply for Spring internships at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 28 in Campus Center 177.

Barbeque — Home Economics Student Advisory Committee is inviting all new and returning Home Economics students to their first Barbeque. Come join the fun on Thursday, Sept. 29 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. behind Skinner Hall. If you plan to attend, please sign up at Skinner Hall room 101.

Profile delayed

The University of Massachusetts took a back seat to the presidential race last night, when Chronicle, the Boston television news magazine, delayed its broadcast dedicated to the University to cover George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

Amy Hassan, productions coordinator for Chronicle, said the show will likely air tonight.

"The chances are very high it will run Friday, but I don't want to make any promises," she said.

Chronicle, a 30-minute program that follows ABC World News Tonight on Boston's WCVB, will profile UMass, touching on its development over the decade, student life, and recent racial turmoil, according to host and producer Andria Hall.

—RICK SASSON

BLACK AFFAIRS

Nummo feels new magic of written, spoken word

By SUZETTE HUNTE
Collegian Correspondent

Nummo, a publication conceived in times of struggle, continues to struggle today for survival.

Nummo, the first and only black student newspaper on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, is a publication especially, but not exclusively, for black students in the five-college area.

The paper operates as a news and information medium with articles and editorials targeted at a black audience.

Nummo's main goal is to establish a five-college network through which black students can freely express their concerns, views, and opinion to their Black peers and to students of all ethnic origins.

Originally called Nummo News, it was founded in 1975 as the result of a struggle initiated in 1974 by a black student organization called the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE).

CORE spearheaded an investigation of white media organizations on campus at the time.

They found that these organizations were functioning without black student representation on their staffs.

Enraged, CORE and other members of the black community staged a sit-in at the Collegian.

Their efforts proved successful and shortly afterwards, two positions were created on the Collegian's Board of Editors. Hence, the "Black Affairs" page was born. However, the space allotted to "Black Affairs" soon proved to be insufficient.

According to Rudy Jones, the first Black Affairs Editor and former Assistant Admissions Director at UMass, "they [students] wanted to have a newspaper independent of the Collegian in which they controlled the editorial content of the paper."

So, members of the black community, still striving for an outlet that would enable them to voice their opinions freely, formed Nummo News a year later.

The word "Nummo" is Swahili in origin and means, "the magic power of the spoken and written word."

Through the dedication and drive of the Nummo News staff, under the direction of Editor Sherwood Thompson, currently the Director of the Office of Third World Affairs (OTWA), the magic was put to work.

The result of their efforts was Nummo in its heyday. It provided information not only on a local level but also on a national, international and cultural level. The publication came out weekly with a minimum of 8 to 9 pages. According to Segun Eubanks, a past member of the Nummo staff and currently a caseworker/counselor for the UMass Upward Bound Program, "Nummo was an important tie to the Black community. It let people know what was really going on, rather than relying on gossip. Everyone complained about the inaccuracy of the coverage the New Africa House takeover [last February] received in the press. We had our own media in Nummo, but it is not utilized."

But if the new Editor in Chief of Nummo, senior Kevin Sibley has anything to say about it, the magic power of Nummo will be revitalized.

Said Sibley: "I would really like to see more black participation. This is imperative to keep the black voice alive on campus as well as in the five college area."

Nummo held its first general meeting yesterday afternoon in its office located on the first floor of New Africa House.

Engineering program offers many opportunities to minorities

By PAMELA MCRAE
Collegian Correspondent

With more than 5,000 members, the National Society of Black Engineers is one of the largest student-run organizations in the country. It originated in April 1975 with a handful of black engineering students at Purdue University concerned with n overwhelming deficiency of minority engineers in America's industries.

Conceived by the Society of Engineers, the organization devoted itself to the development of intensive programs for increasing recruitment, retention, and successful graduation of minorities in engineering and applied sciences.

Presently, NSBE consists of more than 150 chartered chapters located on university and college campuses across the United States. As a non-profit, tax-exempt organization, NSBE continues to produce innovative projects on the national, regional, and chapter levels, include tutorial programs, high school/junior high school outreach programs, workshops, career fairs, banquets, newsletters, resume books, and a National magazine international).

Only 5 years old, the NSBE chapter at UMass has matured into an essential resource for minority engineers. Recipients of Outstanding Chapter Awards, they have, and continue to produce Career Fairs, Conferences, Workshops, Resume Books, and Socials.

Acting President, Kim O'Shields of UMass, feels that some of the true personal benefits of NSBE come from 'networking with other minority students with the same goals in mind as well as with other NSBE students from all over the country. From this, a type of unity is developed within the organization that one can depend on."

For minority engineering newcomers, Assistant Director of the Minority Engineering program, Dwight Tavada, expressed how "NSBE gives them an atmosphere of family and support, while helping to gear them towards some basic goals."

Unwilling to diminish, NSBE continues to strive towards its full potential with a

continued on page 5

Photo courtesy of the Department of Afro-American studies

Nigerian Novelist Chinua Achebe in conversation with Bill Moyers

Novelist discusses Africa

By THOMAS MAMBANDE
Collegian Staff

Chinua Achebe, internationally acclaimed novelist and UMass visiting professor, will discuss Africa and the West on the Sept. 29 edition of Bill Moyers' "World of Ideas" on PBS.

She will also address the colonial legacy and the importance of storytelling and writers.

The show will be aired on the PBS network at 11 p.m. Local viewers can watch the show on channel 56.

"World of Ideas" is a new series of 50 half-hour interviews with people of "ideas and vision and insight, to broaden and enhance the conversation of democracy."

Achebe, author of 22 novels, including the highly praised and well-known *Things Fall Apart, No Longer At Ease,* and his most recent, *Anthills of the Savannah,* is currently a visiting professor in the Afro-American Studies Department. Of the West and Africa, Achebe says: "The traditional attitude of Europe or the West is that Africa is a continent of children . . . so that a man as powerful and as enlightened as Albert Schweitzer was able to say that 'the Black people are my brothers.' But my junior brothers, you see. We're not anybody's junior brothers."

Speaking on democracy, the novelist says: "When people say we failed to practice democracy in Africa, they assume we were taught democracy during colonial rule, and that somehow we betrayed our education.

"This is not true at all. The colonial regime [British] was not a democratic system; it was a most extreme form of totalitarianism."

Other guests on Bill Moyers' show will include historian Barbara Tuchman, sociologist Robert Bellah, and teacher-philosopher John Searle.

PIPELINE NEWS...

ATLANTA — Morehouse College, a predominantly black school for men, is devoting the month of September to forums and speakers addressing the topic of "return to the source-unity within the black community."

Tony Brown, a well known journalist and speaker, will voice his views and opinions to the student body in an open forum on September 17. The month will culminate with Black college day on September 26, to reinforce the positive aspects of attending black universities.

***

GRAMBLING — Grambling State University, another black school of approximately 6,000, is presently dealing with a decree handed down from the justice department to integrate the university. They have been threatened with the loss of federal funds if they choose not to comply.

— RENAI CULPEPPAR

Upward Bound: year-round program, a plan for the future

BY EDWARD P. SMITH
Collegian Correspondent

The Upward Bound Program at the University of Massachusetts is a year round, federally–funded program that was born out of the struggle in the 1960s.

Its purpose is to provide upward mobility for minorities. The program, designed for low income students, originated from six experimental pilot projects during 1965. President Lyndon B. Johnson decided to fund four of these programs — one of the them based at UMass.

"The major theme [of Upward Bounds] in terms of goals and mission is to motivate students to develop the skills necessary to gain admission to and successfully complete college", said Brain Lewis, assistant administrative director of Upward Bound and chairman of the Boston Higher Education Informaton Center.

Lewis stressed that Upward Bound is not only summer-oriented, but a "year-round" program that maintains close contact with students who were in or are entering the program.

During the year, the Outreach program of Upward Bound operates as a tutorial and counseling body that sponsors career days to help students understand the diversity of college life. Counseling is provided on four different levels: family, personal, career, and academic.

Students of Upward Bound may either be honor students in high school or students whose records demonstrate continual academic regression.

"The things these students have in common is very strong survival skills, [and] although they come into Upward Bound with tunnel vision, we try to channel these strong survival skills away from looking for the immediate to planning for the future," said Wilma Tynes, former student [of Upward Bound] and now case worker in charge of projects for the Springfield area.

Students may apply to the program between grades nine and 11. The summer program emphasizes academics with a curriculum that ranges from chemistry to studies in Afro-American history. The wide range of courses encourages diversity in thought and expression of oneself, said UMass senior Duver Gomez, a former Upward Bound student.

Yvette Russel ,a junior at UMASS, said the Upward Bound program "helps a high

continued on page 5

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■ *Upward Bound*

continued from page 4

school student believe in themselves and prove to themselves that any dream can be possible with hard work and determination."

This idea of hard work comes from a rigidly designed schedule that teaches time management. Bridge students (high school seniors bridging gap to college) find that this is one of the most beneficial orientations because they may take two three-credit courses that count towards graduation credits.

■ *Engineering*

continued from page 4

schedule of positive, productive events such as the semester opener, a Freshman Reception, held lst Thursday with Guest speaker, Jerry Perkins of Digital.NSBE, according to Director of the Minority Engineering Program Reynolds Winslow,

" will carry on the legacy of reaching out and growing strong. They will continue to give back to the next generation while constantly improving their own professional stance."

Black Affairs

needs a staff:

interested writers

should come down to

Campus Center 113

and talk to Joseph Hill

or Thomas Mambande

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6 UNIVERSITY DRIVE/NEWMARKET CENTER/AMHERST

State Senate Candidate Miles Washburn

■ *Washburn*

continued from page 1

victed murderers program. Washburn said he has discussed the issues with voters while he campaigns door-to-door.

"I haven't met anyone yet who's for it," he said, adding he couldn't understand why Olver would vote for an issue that was so unpopular in his district.

Washburn also said deregulating auto insurance would spur competitive rates in the insurance market, consequently lowering the price in Western Massachusetts.

"This is a hot issue for everyone right now," he said. "Why should we pay the same (as people in Boston)?" He said car-owners in Western Massachusetts should not face the same theft, accident and vandalism rates Boston car-owners face.

Washburn invited area students to work on his campaign this semester for internship credits. He said the advantage to working on a local campaign like his is the opportunity to talk with the candidate and discuss his platform.

Although Washburn said he will be busy "representing the people as opposed to bartending all the time" he has no plans to leave The Spoke.

Vehicle stolen from Sylvan area parking lot

A student reported that her 1984 red Subaru was stolen shortly after 10 p.m. Wednesday from the Sylvan Residential Area parking lot.

In other incidents:

- A 24-year-old Longmeadow man was arrested Tuesday on Massachusetts Ave. and charged with driving a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.
- A student reported Wednesday that she returned to her 1982 Honda in lot 25 to find her left front fender damaged.
- A 21-year-old student from MacNamara Residence Hall was arrested at the Campus Center Store and charged with shoplifting.
- On Wednesday, a student reported having $100 cash stolen from his room in Melville Residence Hall around 10:30 p.m.

—THOMAS RODRIGUES

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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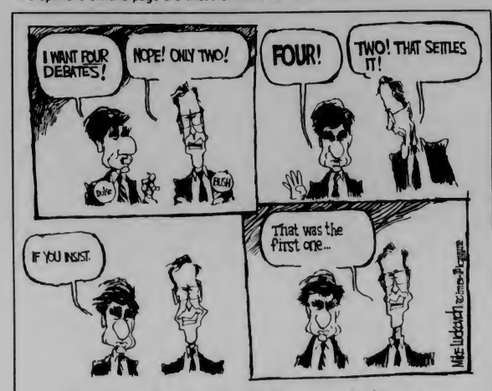

Some advice for Mike and George

Ennui-watch '88

Step right up! Step right up!
Peanuts, popcorn, crackerrrrjack!
Peanuts, popcorn, crackerrrrjack!

"Let me tell you, George Herman Walker Bush, that while you were sat there in the White House while the US traded with Iran, Iran of all nations, I was. . ."

David R. Mark

"Now Mike, you may feel it's perfectly fine to have a furlough program that allows murderers and rapists to visit their homes, maybe never to return. But while you were in Boston, I was. . ."

And so it goes. At least, that's what many Americans hope will go when Vice President George Bush debates Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis Sunday at 8 p.m. in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

For Bush, it may signal the beginning of the end, especially if Bush comes across as too upper class (deep doo-doo, etc.), unable to handle simple semantics ("I hope I stand for anti-bigotry, anti-Semitism, anti-racism. . .") or just plain out of it (asking if an audience realized Sept. 7 was the anniversary of Pearl Harbor).

For Dukakis, it may also signal the beginning of the end, especially if he starts rattling off statistics, stays with the tried and true (read: boring) "Good jobs at good wages" routine, and is unable to show even the smallest inkling of emotion.

"George, your efforts to handle drugs have been to handle Noriega with care, while in Massachusetts I. . ."

"And another thing about the next Vice President of the United States, Dan Quayle — he damn didn't burn the American flag. . ."

It probably won't be a 'great' debate. More likely, it will be filled with slogans and evasion, rather than issues and answers.

For your guidance, and with some help from *Newsweek* magazine and Collegian Associate Production Manager Betty Ann Murphy, we bring you "A Handicapper's Guide to the Great Debate."

So keep your eyes glued to your sets Sunday night, and don't forget your Nytol.

David R. Mark is editorial editor of the Collegian

A Handicapper's Guide to the Great Debate

The first debate between Bush and Dukakis next Sunday will be billed as the Most Important Event in the campaign—at least until the second debate. The search is on in both campaigns for the next one-liner with the resonance of Ronald Reagan's 1980 "There you go again." Tally of "Massachusetts Miracle" or "star schools, not Star Wars" won't cut it. For those planning to watch the temporary interruption of Olympics coverage, here is a handicapper's guide:

George Bush

Height: 6 feet 2"
Weight: 205 pounds
Age: 64
Trainer: Roger Ailes
Dukakis stand-in: Richard Darman
Handicaps: Large body makes his head look small; whiny, gaffe-prone when not well prepped. He's stopped wiggling, but he's started giggling.
Advice: Keep voice low, stay calm, don't wave arms. Banish all spontaneous thoughts.
Favorable conditions: Format doesn't let Dukakis make an opening statement or ask Bush direct questions.
Previous outings: Hyper in '84 Ferraro contest; held his own in '88 primary group gropes.
Likely strategy: A "kinder, gentler" Bush who lets Dukakis be the slasher.
Favorite topics: Peace, prosperity, falling trade deficit.
Running away from: Ayatollah, Noriega, Nixon, Marcos. Reagan environmental record.
Likely canned indignant responses on: Quayle war service, Iran-contra, Dukakis charge of "McCarthyism."
Suggested one-liner: Governor, the sewage in Boston Harbor, which you've failed to clean up, would cover that city to a height of 17 feet. Now that's deep doo-doo.
Expectations: Lowered so far they're rising again.
Worst-case scenario: Wins debate, then says, "We kicked a little Greek a– last night."

Michael Dukakis

Height: 5 feet 8 (he says)
Weight: 160 pounds
Age: 54
Trainer: Tom Donilon
Bush stand-in: Robert Garment
Handicaps: No shoulders; can seem arrogant, tedious, dour (do you want this man in your living room?); unlike Reagan, looks smug when he bobs his head.
Advice: Lighten up, crack a joke; use rebuttal time to ask Bush direct questions and get him off his script.
Favorable conditions: Bush has to stand for 90 minutes without notes, increasing chances for The Gaffe.
Previous outings: Too-gruesome demolition of Gephardt in only 30 one-on-one; did well in other primary contests, but often by fading into the background. Moderator for debate series in the '70s—but that was an egghead PBS show.
Likely strategy: Smiling Mike, who calmly shows he's not a crazy liberal after all.
Favorite topics: Drugs, middle class, "President Quayle."
Running away from: George McGovern, Jimmy Carter, Jesse Jackson, Willie Horton, Boston Harbor.
Likely canned indignant responses on: The Pledge, furlough program, intimation he's not on "American side."
Suggested one-liner: George, I'm not Jimmy Carter. [pause] And you sure as hell ain't Ronald Reagan.
Expectations: Falling. But he really needs a win.
Worst-case scenario: Suggests placing United Nations flag in every classroom next to Old Glory.

Do you have a gripe about something? Do you like something? If you do, you'd best get your body down to 113 Campus Center and write about it. Just make sure it's typed and double-spaced. Ask Dave or Pam any questions you may have.

Notes from the Campus Center basement

Hello, mobile UMass

Anyone driving to or from Northampton Saturday evening should be sure to check out the UMass Pagan Students Organization, picketing in front of HoJo's on Route 9. The Seventh Day Adventists, a fundamentalist Christian group, is holding a conference on "The Occult Explosion — Why?" and the pagans say they have been wrongly accused of worshipping Satan.

I can hear the groans. Why is it always a picket, always a cause? Yes, there are a few too many of those at UMass. But you have to admit, the issues are pretty interesting. I'll take it over a political rally, or an alcohol protest.

Nancy Klingener

Walking is not such a bad thing. We have a big campus and we get a lot of exercise between classes. But that still *does not excuse* the yo-yos who take the bus from the stop on North Pleasant Street in front of the Methodist church, and then *ride to campus*. Yeah, I know. The five-minute walk might just put you over the limit and you're going to drop dead of a stroke. Or worse, you might miss the first five minutes of "All My Children."

They shouldn't have a bus stop there at all. Or else people who are caught taking the bus from there to campus should be tied to the front of those physical plant trucks that just can't seem to find the loading docks and access roads around this campus. Do you know what's fun to do when one of those vans is bearing down on the *pedestrian* sidewalk? Move into the center of the sidewalk and start walking really slowly. Take your time. Stop and rip a little triangle in your coffee lid. Stop and save that nice earthworm in the puddle from getting flattened. It's your sidewalk. This is an even better tactic when it's people in suits driving state cars. Notice you very rarely see faculty members driving their Volvos around campus. That's because they used to be students.

***

Did anyone catch state Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, when he was talking about the proliferation of temporary trailers on campus (Collegian, p.3, 9/20)? Rosenberg said we should "celebrate" the hideous things because they show the University is growing beyond its boundaries, and is a vital, dynamic place.

Right. We're supposed to celebrate because our campus doesn't get the funding to build the classrooms and labs it desperately needs. We're supposed to celebrate these ugly, temporary shacks all over a campus that once, before the 1950s and 60s, was beautiful. We're supposed to celebrate because the hardworking people who manage to stick it out here put up with make-do measures, because they have no choice or because they actually care about their work.

Where's the party? I don't see the trustees or the Chancellor's Commission for Celebrating Things (I'm sure there is one) putting out slick posters for the event.

I'd like to see Rosenberg leading the celebration when they alleviate the need for low-income housing in Amherst by building a trailer park in the middle of the Amherst Common. Make no mistake, the trailers on campus are needed, and a lifesaver. But that's not enough, and they're nothing to crow about.

Nancy Klingener is a Collegian columnist

Letters

Tune in to what's up with WSUR

I have some good news and some bad news.

The bad news is that WSUR is *not* going on the air, *yet*. Due to circumstances beyond the control of the board members, the financial support necessary to complete equipment purchases and renovation of a broadcasting studio has fallen short of our goal. In fact, we're broke. Also, during the summer, we had intended to, with the help of S.W.A.G. and Housing Services, fill out the forms necessary to receive an FCC license for a 100 watt FM station. Again, intentions do not always become reality.

So, WSUR is not a broadcasting station, as we had all hoped.

But don't lose faith, because I do have some good news. Included in the various building projects in store for the UMASS-Amherst campus over the next several years is the wiring of all on-campus housing for cable. This is a complicated process by which all dorm rooms will be equipped to receive college radio and TV broadcasts.

WSUR, by working with housing, has the opportunity to be on the ground floor of this new project.

WSUR still needs your support. We need dedicated individuals to get involved with this project. Those interested may call me at 256-0569. No meeting has been set yet. STAY TUNED!

Bonnie L. Borromeo
Station Manager of WSUR

Approach to drug problem wrong

In his zealous crusade to purge professional sports of "drug addicts," Jim Clark ignores the largest category of substance abusers: those addicted to alcohol. Has he forgotten that Babe Ruth himself was one of the worst problem drinkers the game has ever seen? Maybe he overlooks alcoholics because the word doesn't whip people into self-righteous frenzies as effectively as the words he does use: "druggies," and cocaine addicts," for example.

Babe Ruth sure wouldn't have played long enough to hit 714 home runs if we lived in Clark's crypto-facist state. What a great idea, ban drug users from their only source of livelihood. Is there any other branch of the entertainment industry where drug use results in suspension and ultimately, expulsion? The last time I checked, the Bill of Rights was still attached to the Constitution.

No one advocates drug use for athletes or for anyone. Offenders need treatment and education, not pompous moralists like Jim Clark to kick them out onto the streets. Simple-minded pundits who can in one breath admit that drug abuse is a disease and then continue to scream for expulsions exemplify the very worst of the mindless Nancy Reagan "Just Say No" hysteria.

Jim Garman
Belchertown

Column is true — unfortunately

In response to Nancy Cohen's article "Both Right and Left Ridiculous," I couldn't agree more. On a campus so proud of its image of being open-minded, it is amazing to note that 10 percent of the students make 90 percent of the noise.

On this campus, you are either ultra-right, ultra-left, or shouted down. There is no middle ground.

Most of the self-proclaimed "open-minded"people are the most narrow-minded people I've met.

The concept of shouting down opponents applies to both the liberals and conservatives on campus. If you don't believe, me go to a rally and count the number of air horns.

It is time for average students to step forward and express their views on issues. It's time to tell these groups that life isn't all cut and dry. Other people are entitled to their opinions.

Christopher Curtin
Orchard Hill

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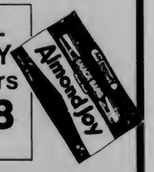

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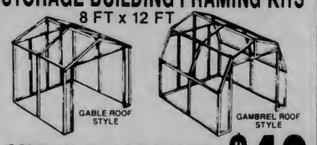

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ARTS/LIVING

Windham Hill recording artist Liz Story plays the Iron Horse Sunday night.

It's another ska extravaganza this weekend at L'Oasis nightclub in Northampton. Friday and Saturday night Boston's own **Plate O' Shrimp** *play. An all-ages show will go from 6 to 9 p.m. on Saturday night. Cover is $4 for all-age, $5 for regular show.*

Sunday night House-style deejay Job rocks the house. Over 21 please.

Art work from Amherst to Noho to Springfield

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

As the once-mighty art columnist sat down to her work, she realized that there had to be a limit to the inhumanity . . .

Oh,where did that stuff come from? Welcome to week two of the continuing saga known as *Art Attack*. Anyway, there's quite a bit in the galleries this week.

First, let's check the action on campus. Wheeler Gallery, in Wheeler Residence Hall in Central, is opening its season with an exhibition by Northampton artist Mark Andres, who specializes in landscape painting. He described his work as "sustained evocation" of the "breathtaking first sight of a landscape."

Obviously, if it's that breathtaking, it must not be of the bridge on Route 9 to Northampton. Seriously, folks, there is a reception for the artist on Sunday, September 25 from 3 to 5 p.m. The Gallery's hours are Monday to Thursday 4 to 8 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

Well, now it's time to move off campus. There are three events at Smith College's Museum of Art to begin their 1988-89 season. First, photographer Lynn Stern is

continued on page 12

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Alice never to be in Wanda-land

By ADAM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

Some major changes this year. You may have noticed that this week's "Friday Film Follies" is now called the "Screening Room". You may also have noticed that Jim Cole is now called Adam Campbell. The first change is forever. The second is only bi-weekly.

Now, on to business:

Sure it's been out for a while, but if this review should help to inject a little more life into one of the very few current films that deserve to live, it's worth more than paper, ink and time.

A Fish Called Wanda is this year's funniest film. It's a witty, understated, remarkably sophisticated comedy that restores faith in a Hollywood sadly prone to shoddy physical humor and pre-adolescent toilet jokes.

John Cleese is very funny as a conservative barrister who is unwittingly drawn, by the charms of young American Jamie Lee Curtis, into an incomprehensible tangle of deceit. Kevin Kline, however, is the real highlight of the film in his inspired performance as a pathetically deluded, cockeyed criminal philosopher anglophobe("Don't call me stupid."). (Interesting note: Kevine Kline lives with Phoebe Cates. Guess who sat in front of me at the New York premier of "Wanda"? She didn't laugh once).

The story? Suffice it to say that everybody screws everybody(in the strictest biblical sense, of course).

I'm introducing a new section to this column. It's called "Films That Will Never Make It To Amherst". (Motion pictures that play at the mall are called "movies".

The ones that never make it past the New York art-houses are called "films".)

Okay: *Alice*. An interesting, but contentless adult-oriented adaptation of Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland", it is the brainchild of a Czech animator named Svenkmajer. Well, this is Art, so we can overlook the sloppy execution, negligible storyline, choppy animation, and bad dubbing."A Summer Story", based on a story by James Galworthy. The film is very pretty, very depressing, and very blatant. It's acted well, but the male romantic lead is such a wimp that it makes it rather difficult to suspend disbelief. (Would a beautiful, strong-willed country lass give her life for George Bush?)

Coming soon: "Murder One"; "Dead Ringers"; "Halloween 4"; "Cocoon 2"; "Punchline". More on these later.

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Grave Goods play new single at Carriage Shops concert today

By PETER N. PIASECKYJ
Collegian Correspondent

Local band Grave Goods will be releasing their first single "Narrow House" next week. But today they're playing it live at a free concert at the Carriage Shop parking lot at 5 p.m.

Who are they and where do they come from? Lead singer Paul Jenkins moved to the United States from London last fall after fronting the immortal band The Barking Spiders. Colin Sears relocated to Amherst after quiting Washington DC's Dag Nasty. You might remember his drumming on the "Can I Say?" or "Wig Out" records.

Sears bumped into Jenkins and childhood friend Lord Freddy Jim in January 1988 and the rest is history. The notorious Lord Freddy Jim Ventre, formerly from the Amhert garage rock Remnants, rocks out on bass. To complete the line-up, studio guitarist Steven Wardlaw joined the band.

The music is a combined group effort and the social issue-related lyrics are written by Jenkins. "Narrow House," is about a person who is afraid of everything ("We are rushing . . to impending disaster/Here's the invitation to the funeral").

The tune starts off with a guitar sounding like Johnny Marr on speed. The bass and drums keep the song very tight, going at break neck speed. And Jenkin's crisp, clear voice gives it an unusual murky sound.

The second single, "Shadow Season" explains the fate of Great Britain after Thatcher's departure from rule. The syncopated drums make it a real danceable tune. Lord Freddy Jim shows his finnese as a bass player as he carries the tune with Wardlaw's guitar complimenting the bass line. And you can't miss Jenkins' voice crying out "I will be there laughing/ I will hurt you gladly/ In the Shadow Season."

The story behind Grave Goods' name is rather interesting. Jenkins was in the Athol Cemetery visiting the grave of a Titanic disaster victim when he noticed something by the head stone. It was a memorial medallion made of the metal extracted from the lifeboats which rescued the victims . . . Hence the name "Grave Goods."

The band has just signed a contract with Wishing Well/Giant Records to do an album and a 12-inch EP. They will be recording the album in January and releasing it in March.

But catch them today at 5 p.m. at the Carriage Shops with special guests Gidget Goes to Hell. Don't miss them, it should be good.

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Art Attack

continued from page 9

holding an exhibit titled *Unveilings*, which will close on Oct.9. A week before, on Oct. 2, at 3 p.m., the artist will give a gallery talk. A second show, featuring the works of the late artist Reinhold Naegele (1884 - 1972) will run until Oct. 16.

Finally, Smith is offering *Gertrude Jekyll: A Vision of Garden and Wood*, honoring the 19th century artist who was something of a Renaissance woman. She excelled in such varied areas as landscape painting, photography, writing and much more. It's amazing how talented a person can be. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. This exhibit will close on Oct.16.

While we're in Noho, graduate student Libby Hubbard is showing some of her artwork at the Northampton Center for the Arts. It's always interesting to check out a show being held by a student, so if you can catch the show (it closes on Oct.1), do so.

Back to Amherst, and the Jones Library, where Rhoda Juels is showing fantasy painting. It involves iridescent paints, antique beads, yarn and molding paste, and is considered to be influenced by the Art Nouveau style of painting.

If you're into French and American Impressionism, you might want to go to the Museum of Fine Arts in Springfield to check out a show titled *Lasting Impressions: French and American Impressionism from New England Museums*, on display from September 25 to November 27. Incidentally, there is a lecture series on different aspects of the show each Sunday during the exhibit's run. The only tricky part of this show is that you have to buy the tickets in advance, which only cost $3 for adults, $2 for children and senior citizens. For more information, call the Museum at 1-739-3871, ext.312.

That's all for now See you next week.

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Sports Information photo

Linebacker John McKeown (35) will lead the Minutemen against Harvard at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Cambridge.

■ *football*

continued from page 16

mind."

That's because offense has been the strong point for the Minutemen this season. In two games, the defense has allowed 1177 yards.

"Right now , our identity is that we're an offensive football team," Reid said. "We're waiting for some things to come together on defense. It's a matter of seven new players getting to know each other."

"Our problems on defense bother me," Reid said. "I think about it every day. But I'd think about it a lot more if I thought it was because of a lack of effort. If this team allows a yard, the opponent will pay for it. It's just a question of our players regrouping. They're tough bastards and they never quit."

Extra points: All 19 meetings of these two teams have been played at Harvard. . . senior running back Ted Barrett reinjured his hamstring during the week and will not play tomorrow. . . Two years ago, in Reid's first season as head coach, the Minutemen survived a terrible rainstorm to beat the Crimson, 17-7. Yohe and Palazzi were the quarterbacks.

■ *men's soccer battles Vermont*

continued from page 16

The main change for UMass will see sophomore Richard King will start in the UMass goal for the second time this season.

Vermont owns a 5-1-1 record, and exclusive claim to the No. 3 position in the Northeast, according to the latest Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America poll. The Minutemen, who shared the No. 5 position with Yale prior to Wednesday's loss, must upend the Catamounts if they hope to remain on the list.

"You can see the importance of the game," said Gettler "we could potentially stay where we are (in the rankings), or move up."

On Wednesday, UConn's stunning 2-1 upset of Harvard, previously ranked No. 1 in the nation, threw the entire New England soccer scene into confusion. While the Minutemen are playing tomorrow to remain in sight, the Catamounts are looking to climb the few remaining rungs on the Northeast ladder.

The Catamounts suffered their only loss of the season to powerful George Mason, at the early season Adelphi Tournament, then played to a 1-1 tie with Adelphi in their second outing. The Catamounts have since rolled to five straight victories, including Wednesday's 2-0 defeat of Boston College — UVM's second consecutive shutout performance.

The Vermont defense revolves around sweeper Kevin Wiley, and junior goalkeeper Jim St. Andre (0.39 goals per game, 5 career shutouts). The statistically steady defense, coupled with a creative offense, has earned Gettler's respect in recent years.

"They're a very hard team to play against," praised Gettler, "They're very organized, they commit 11 players to defense. . . it'll be a real test to see if we can score a goal or two against them."

This contest will also test UMass' resiliance. To bounce back from Wednesday's loss, and play the type of aggressive soccer displayed during the Minutemen's recent four-game homestand, would be a victory in itself for Gettler's squad.

"This team has got to make teams beat us, and not give away games," said Gettler. "We have to learn to find ways to win against teams like this."

Free Kicks: Senior midfielder Michael Mugavero's right knee, worth eight stitches to Dartmouth goalkeeper Gregg Lomkau, should be ready for action tomorrow. . . . . The Minutemen outshot Vermont 35-7 in last season's loss. . . The latest in "lateral slat fence" construction technology is replacing the familiar chain-link fence around Boyden Field. It should be ready by the end of next week and will add about 10 feet of altitude to the hallowed spectator's hill.

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

■ *volleyball*

. ntinued from page 16

"Another weekend off would have killed us," said UMass coach Carol Ford, who scheduled the tourney about 10 days ago to toughen up her squad. "This weekend will give us an opportunity to play a lot."

The Minutewomen will have their serious game faces on when they go to Colgate, according to Ford.

"We are going there to win and we are going to try to beat everyone in three games," she said.

That will be quite a challenge for UMass because it faces the two toughest teams today.

"The schedule is OK with me. I'm glad we're playing the two toughest teams first," Ford said.

The tournament will be a round-robin format, where every team meets just once and the two teams with the best record, at the end tomorrow, meet for the championship game.

The challenge for the Minutewomen is to stay fresh throughout the tourney. They will play five matches in two days, a miniumum of 15 games.

"If we go three or four (games with each team) fatigue will set in," Ford said. "It's going to be a test of our endurance."

UMass, 3-0, is coming off a big victory over Boston College on Tuesday night but Ford said some problems still need to be ironed out before the Minutewomen reach their peak.

"We're working on some weaknesses. We're working on digging hard hits, digging off-speed shots, and being able to play defense in the middle," Ford said. "We've had good practices (this week)."

UMass has also diversified its offense.

"We worked on combination plays. We're working on faking so that hitters are hitting against one, or no blockers,"

"We want to hit around the blockers for points. Now they have to hit where the holes are," Ford said.

This weekend's games will be the first away games for the Minutewomen, who have a lot of catching up to do with the other A-10 teams.

Seven of the other A-10 teams have already played at least six matches.

"I think we'll be ready for George Washington (University)" next week, Ford said.

Over the Net: Although UMass has played fewer games than most of the other A-10 teams, seniors Barbara Meehan and Ann Marie Larese are numbers one and two in the conference in aces-per-game average.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Sue Cooper and the Minutewomen remained unbeaten with a 3-0 win over Adelphi yesterday.

continued from page 16

field before they could create any problems in front of our goal," Rudy said.

But it wasn't the prettiest of games. UMass was called for 27 fouls to 14 for the Panthers, but it didn't have a big effect.

"We showed a lot of composure in a very physical game," Rudy said. "The front-runners created space effectively. I'm very pleased with the way we played because we worked so hard."

UMass will be off until next Wednesday, when it travels to Providence, R.I. to face Brown University.

■ *field hockey*

continued from page 16

(Jackie Stokes) who is probably the best in New England and she did a great job."

Junior Bernie Martel jumped on PC goalie Sandra O'Gorman for the first goal of the game just 3:30 into the first half when she picked up a rebound after a flurry of UMass shots.

With the offense unable to unleash any kind of attack on Cox, it was up to O'Gorman to keep the Lady Friars close. However, one- woman shows don't win games.

"We were worried about the Providence goalie keeping them in the game and she definitely did that," Hixon said.

At 14:20 of the first, UMass picked up its second goal of the game when senior Tonia Kennedy deflected a drive from junior Kathy DeAngelis. Credit DeAngelis with an assist.

O'Gorman did keep PC in the game for the remainder of regulation but the Friar attack obviously was not equal to the task. The second half was scoreless.

The big problem for Providence was finishing off its plays. The opportunities did present themselves, but the Lady Friars could not capitalize.

"When Providence did come down the field they were dangerous," Hixon said. "I always had the sense that they had the ability to score."

It was Providence's first loss of the season. PC, now 3-0-1, came into the game as the No. 6 team in New England. UMass came in at No. 1 in N.E., and No. 5 in the nation.

Slap shots:sb The Minutewomen continue their road swing this weekend when they travel to Rutgers University tomorrow and the University of Rhode Island on Sunday (both at 1 p.m.) for a pair of crucial Atlantic-10 contests.

The A-10 conference is split into two divisions. No team has played each other in the three team East Division which the Minutewomen belong to. Penn State, 1-0, is leading the West.

If the Minutewomen sweep both games this weekend, they will be in first place and in very good shape for in the A-10 playoff scene.

Rutgers should be a tough game. The Scarlet Knights are 5-0 in non-league play as of Sept. 19. and are ranked ninth in the country. They have outscored their opponents 17-8.

Rhode Island has only played one game which they lost 1-0 to Yale University. The WRams are not ranked in the top seven teams in New England.

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Your Catherine

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COLLEGE WEEKEND November 11-13

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SPORTS

UMass tops Adelphi, 3-0

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

One of the good signs that things are coming together for a sports team is when the things it works hard to improve on finally show in a game situation.

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team had been having trouble with its finishing all season, but practiced it constantly this past week. The results were pleasing, leading to a 3-0 win over Adelphi University yesterday at Garden City, N.Y.

"We worked hard on finishing off our flanks all week," said UMass coach Jim Rudy. "It gave us three goals. That showed the work we did."

The main beneficiaries of that were sophomore April Kater and freshman Michelle Woodside. Woodside set up all three goals, two of which were scored by Kater, the other by senior Beth Roundtree.

"I was happy for Michelle to get three assists in one game," Rudy said.

UMass (4-0) could have had problems with the Panthers, who were coming off a big 3-2 win against 19th-ranked Rutgers on Wednesday. But Adelphi would find out that there was a big difference between 19th and the fourth ranking that UMass holds.

Rudy also saw the Minutewomen score early in the game for the first time this season. While the first three wins this season took a while to get brewing, the Minutewomen yesterday picked up the winning tally less than 10 minutes into the contest.

Woodside drove down the right side and crossed a ball toward the far left post, where Kater headed it into the left side at 9:14.

"I hoped to get one in early. We hadn't scored early yet, so that was good," Rudy said. "I'm sure she (Kater) will score more headers in her career at UMass."

UMass closed the half with a 2-0 edge, thanks to another goal by Kater. Woodside dumped the ball off to Kater, who attempted to cross it in front of the goal. But the ball sailed over the head of goalkeeper Christine Missl and into the net at 33:45.

Roundtree got the final goal at 62:37, as Woodside set her up beautifully with a cross pass to the left side. Roundtree, nearly standing in the goal, had no trouble redirecting it past Missl.

"I was glad that Roundtree and Kater got their first goals of the year," Rudy said. "It kind of broke the ice for the season."

The defense took over from there, allowing Adelphi just four shots. That makes a grand total of just 14 shots allowed in the four games so far this year.

"The defense was solid. We won a lot of balls at mid-

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Field hockey dumps PC, 2-0

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The way the University of Massachusetts field hockey team is knocking out opponents, Mike Tyson might lose a fight before the Minutewomen lose a game.

UMass continued its unbeaten streak yesterday by disposing of the Providence College Lady Friars, 2-0, on PC's home field. The Minutewomen are now 4-0 on the season.

"We definitely dominated the game and that's what we wanted to do," UMass coach Pam Hixon said.

And the Minutewomen dominated the game the way that Mr. Tyson dominates a fight. The Lady Friars were limited to one shot on goal and that came in the second half with UMass already leading 2-0.

Cindy Cox made her fourth start in goal for UMass and lowered her goals-against-average to 0.25. It was the third shutout of the season for the Minutewomen but Hixon is still not elated about the play of her defense yet.

"I thought the defense played OK," Hixon said. "Chris Gutheil had to play against Providence's right wing

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Sports Information Photo

UMass senior midfielder Pam Bustin was Atlantic 10 Conference co-Player-of-the-Week last week.

Minutemen to renew rivalry with Harvard

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The game alone is something to look forward to, but since it doesn't happen every year, it's even more special.

After a year off, a traditional match-up will take place tomorrow when the University of Massachusetts football team travels to Cambridge to take on Harvard University at 1:30 p.m.

It could be seen as a battle for bragging rights, but UMass head coach Jim Reid sees it as something more, a battle between conferences.

"I think this game is the Ivy League and the Yankee Conference," Reid said. "And it seems every time we play an Ivy League team, they're challenging for the Ivy League title."

Tomorrow will be no exception. The Minutemen, 1-1 and 1-0 in the Yankee Conference, will be facing a Crimson team that won its season and Ivy opener last weekend.

Harvard, the preseason favorite to win the Ivy League, beat up on Columbia 41-7 last week. Columbia has lost 42 straight games, but the Crimson showed some power nonetheless.

"They had most of their points by halftime," Reid said.

Harvard's main weapon is senior quarterback Tom Yohe, who threw for 184 yards and two touchdowns against Columbia. He holds school records for career yards (2914) and completions (214).

"Yohe is an aberration," Reid said. "He's a three-year starter and you know he has to be good because (Harvard head coach) Joe Restic always starts a senior."

UMass' starter, Dave Palazzi, also happens to be a senior. And Reid had plenty of good things to say about him as well.

"I'm proud of Dave Palazzi," Reid said. "He's taken plenty of lumps and he hasn't been appreciated. But he's a fierce competitor and he's emerging as a leader."

In two games, Palazzi has completed 29 of 56 passes for 431 yards and four touchdowns. He threw one interception last week against Ball State University.

"I wouldn't mind if this game came down to Tom Yohe vs. Dave Palazzi," Reid said. "I'm not saying it will, but I wouldn't

continued on page 14

Water polo, tennis and x-country all in action

Five other University of Massachusetts sports teams will be bust this weekend, as the men's and women's cross country teams, the men's and women's tennis teams, and the water polo team will all see action.

Both cross country teams will travel to New Haven CT tomorrow to race against Yale and Boston College in a pair of trimeets. The women will race at 3:30 p.m. while the men will follow at 4 p.m.

In tennis action, the men's team will travel to the ECAC tournament, which is being held tomorrow and Sunday.

The women will travel will play a pair of home matches at the Boyden Courts. Saturday they will play host to the University of New Hampshire at 3 p.m. and Sunday they will entertain Colgate University.

The water polo team will face some of the best competition in the nation when it travels to Brown University to participate in the California Invitational tournament.

Today, the team will take on Iona, ranked 18th in the nation. After that, it will be even more difficult for UMass, which will face the University of California-Santa Barbara, ranked eighth in the nation, and UCal-Berkeley, the No. 2 team in the country.

The water polo team won three games last weekend in the Eastern Varsity Tournament.

The magic number is: 7

	W	L	GB
Boston	86	66	–
Milwaukee	83	71	4.0
New York	81	70	4.5
Detroit	82	71	4.5

Detroit 7 Baltimore 4

While the New York Mets clinched the NL East with a victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, the Red Sox's magic number remains lucky 7. Bruce Hurst (18-5) will go to the hill tonight as the Sox take on the Yankees in the Big Apple.

UMass in tournament

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

This is exactly what the University of Massachusetts volleyball team needed.

The Minutewomen have gone out of their way to get a tournament on their schedule before they begin Atlantic 10 competition next week.

The Minutewomen have only played three matches in two weeks but at the Colgate Tournament in Hamilton, N.Y., this weekend they will play five matches in two days.

UMass will meet Colgate (6 p.m.) and Princeton Universities (8 p.m.) tonight, and they will play Sienna College, Howard University, and Fairleigh Dikenson University tomorrow.

continued on page 15

Minutemen face UVM

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondant

They're not out of the woods yet, literally. Bleary-eyed from Wednesday's 2-0 loss at Dartmouth, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team must now travel to Burlington, VT to face the Catamounts, tomorrow at 1pm.

The last two times the Minutemen have faced the Catamounts, Vermont has emerged with a 1-0 victory. Last fall's tradgedy turned in the final few moments of the contest, when an errant pass from a UMass defender back to the goalkeeper found its way to the back of the net.

"We scored against ourselves. . . an own goal," recalled UMass head coach Jeff Gettler. "It was a typical game of us not being beaten by our opponent," added assistant coach John Martin.

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 14

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1988

INSIDE

●Smith takes up croquet. Page 3.
●Libby Hubbard profiled. Page 13.
●UMass pounds Harvard. Page 20.

Kennedy speaks at UMass

Talks about youth movements, civil rights, college tuition

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Ted Kennedy Jr., speaking to more than 300 students at the University of Massachusetts Saturday, said weak leadership has sent the United States spiraling into an age of indifference.

"When was the last time people were asked to give something back to their country?" Kennedy asked, referring to John F. Kennedy's famous adage, "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country."

> When was the last time people were asked to give something back to their country?
> —Ted Kennedy Jr.

Kennedy, on two-day stop-off in the area to campaign for his father's re-election to the US senate, gave the keynote address at a student leadership conference titled, "Putting the pieces together."

The young Kennedy, who did not have a prepared statement but relied on notes, touched on topics including youth movements, civil rights for the physically disabled, and rising college tuition.

Images from around the globe of youth fighting for the right to vote, Kennedy said, hold a disturbing contrast with low voter turnouts in the United States.

"They're fighting for something we have and don't take advantage of," he said. "Some how people here have felt their vote doesn't count."

Throughout his one-hour talk, in which he stressed that US leadership in recent years has come from the bottom, and not the top, Kennedy continually returned to the issue of rights for the disabled.

As a boy, Kennedy lost a leg to cancer. He is the founding director of Facing the Challenge, a leading advocacy group for disabled citizens.

He said he is he disturbed that it is possible and even likely that a student could go through four years of college having no contact with a physically challenged person.

Calling the disability rights movement the "civil rights movement of the 80s," Kennedy said that accessiblity to buildings should become a great concern for the next administration.

"There are still millions of people that are still dramatically left out of America," he said.

With that, Kennedy turned the floor over to students, posing the question, "What makes a good leader?" Students, many resident assistants and some student government officers responded with, "honesty," "compassion," and "caring."

Kennedy agreed with the notions, jotting them down on a yellow pad. He concluded the exchange with a statement

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Ted Kennedy Jr.

that all people are interconnected, and in general, people are willing to help each other if they are asked.

Outside the Student Union Ballroom, where Kennedy spoke, members of the UMass Republican club held signs attacking American liberalism, calling it a "cancer."

Dukakis and Bush clash during debate last night

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

The governor of Massachusetts did some bush-whacking, and duked it out with the vice president.

In the end, the governor could claim a slight victory.

COMMENTARY

It was all part of the fun as Gov. Michael Dukakis and Vice President George Bush debated domestic and foreign policy last night at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, before an estimated television audience of more than 100 million (see photo and related story on page 10).

Jim Lehrer, the moderator and one of the hosts of PBS' MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour, began by asking Bush why so many Americans use drugs today.

The vice president said the reason was sparked by a deterioration of values in the United States.

"We have condoned what we should have condemned," he said, adding that he thought it was irresponsible for some Americans to try to decriminalize drugs.

Bush said it was important to "instill values into the minds of young people in our schools."

Gov. Dukakis, in a response that, like Bush's, has been heard before on the campaign trail, said the government not only has to instill values in its youth, but must reflect those values. He cited the Reagan/Bush administration's dealings with Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega as an example of misguided policy. Noriega, who has met with Bush, has been linked to drug trade.

In one of the better exchanges of one-liners, Gov. Dukakis said that to lower the federal deficit, he would cut weapon systems, impart economic growth, bring down interest rates, and collect as-yet uncollected taxes. He said with all the weapon programs Bush supports, his opponent's claims of reducing the deficit make him the "Joe Isuzu of American politics."

Bush quickly retorted. "That answer was about as clear as the Boston Harbor," he said.

Both one-liners got hearty amounts of laughter from the audience. Unfortunately, style, not substance, was the key word for debate answers.

Peter Jennings, host of ABC's World News Tonight, asked Gov. Dukakis if he was a "passionless" governor.

Dukakis said he has great passion for "the working people of this country that I dearly love."

Bush said he doesn't deny Dukakis' passion, but questioned if Dukakis' passion was too far left of the American mainstream's passion.

Jennings then asked Bush if his constant mentioning of Dukakis as a 'card-carrying member of the ACLU" was necessary. Bush had mentioned the ACLU is his previous answer.

Bush said he disagreed with many of the positions of the ACLU, and that was the reason he kept bringing it up. He said the ACLU was outside the mainstream, and in turn Dukakis was outside the mainstream. He said he didn't question Dukakis' patriotism, "only his judgment."

Dukakis, in a sharp retort, said Bush *was* questioning his patriotism by constantly referring to the ACLU and Dukakis' veto of a state bill to make pupils say the Pledge of Allegiance.

"And I resent it. . . I resent it," Dukakis said.

There were few gaffes in the debate, but late in the debate Bush did mistakenly say there were "three men" on the Bush ticket with foreign policy expertise, vice-presidential nominee Dan Quayle, Bush, and an unnamed third member.

Dukakis' closing comments, in which he said he believed in and was a product of the American dream, outweighed his earlier weak-sounding answers as well as the vice president's closing comments. Bush said as president he would continue opportunity and peace, and that he was a man of values, experience and integrity.

Denying Satan worship

Pagans picket seminar

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

HADLEY — About 15 pagan worshippers picketed a fundamentalist Christian seminar Saturday evening, claiming the sponsors of the seminar on the occult had falsely accused the pagans of worshipping Satan.

Carrying signs that read "Witches heal" and "Religious freedom for all," members of the Pagan Students Organization walked along the grass strip in front of the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge on Route 9, site of a Seventh Day Adventist seminar titled "The Occult Explosion: Why?"

Lew Stead, co-president of the pagan group, said they decided to protest after a group member anonymously called the seminar's organizers to find out what they would tell the public about the UMass pagans.

"They basically said we were responsible for some very heinous crimes," including abducting children to use in ritual sacrifice, Stead said. "If you let this get by, the next time, they're going to kick you out of your house."

Stephen Herbert, a Seventh Day Adventist and UMass plant and soil science professor, said his group never heard of the Pagan Student Organization until the plans to picket were announced.

"We didn't know they existed, so we couldn't have been making any direct references to them," Herbert said. "We have no objections to them being here. Freedom of religion is a thing that our church has always been strong on."

But the pagans said they had been accused wrongly of holding Satanic beliefs. The pagan religions are based on divinity in nature, and their deities are pre-Christian gods and goddesses with no figures of evil.

"Pagans are the kind of people that apologize to a fly when they swat it," Stead said. "It's a very life-oriented thing."

Stead said many people hold pagan beliefs, but do not always announce them publicly.

"There are a lot more pagans than most people would believe, mostly because they're afraid," he said.

The seminar inside was only the first in a series of 24 sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventists, on a variety of topics. The lecturer Saturday night was West Virginia evangelist J. Allen Fine.

The occult was chosen as the first topic because it is "an attention-getter," said Pastor Dwayne Toppenberg, from the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Shelburne Falls.

"People are interested in that. And once we've gotten people's attention, we can talk about salvation," he said. "But you can't go on and talk until you've gotten people's attention."

The magic number is: 3

The Boston Red Sox have nearly signed, sealed and delivered their berth in the American League playoffs with a big 6-0 win yesterday over the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium.

With that win, the magic number to clinch the pennant is noe *3*. That means that a combination of wins by the Red Sox or losses by the Tigers or Yankees equalling *three* will put the Sox in the playoffs against the Oakland Athletics starting next Wednesday.

For complete details of yesterday's pennant chase action, turn to page 18.

	W	L	GB
Boston	88	67	–
Detroit	84	72	4 1/2
Milwaukee	84	73	5
New York	82	72	5 1/2

Boston 6, New York 0
Detroit 2, Baltimore 1
Detroit 7, Baltimore 4
Milwaukee 4, Oakland 2

Events planned to commemorate the death of John F. Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Network documentaries, a string of new books, an all-night Capitol vigil, and memorials by former Peace Corps volunteers and PT boat veterans will help commemorate the 25th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy in November.

But family members plan a low-profile remembrance, much different from the 1983 nationally televised observance of the 20th anniversary of that fateful day in Dallas.

"They have tried to get away from commemorating the day of his death and try to celebrate the day of his birth," said Melody Miller, and aide to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. The senator and other family members will not grant interviews.

Some family members likely will follow the tradition and quietly visit JFK's grave site at the Arlington National Cemetery, while others join family matriarch Rose Kennedy at her regular daily Mass at the Kennedy compound in Hyannisport, Mass., said Ms. Miller, a long-time Kennedy aide who worked for the late Robert F. Kennedy.

Despite the family's low profile, there are a series of events scheduled around the country to remember the 35th president, his spirit and the events surrounding Nov. 22, 1963. In Washington, 500 original members of the Kennedy-created Peace Corps will hold a 24 hour vigil in the rotunda of the Capital, said Dennis Grubb, a Manhattan investment banker and former Kennedy advance man who went to Colombia in 1961 with the first wave of corps volunteers.

Grubb said each former volunteer will read brief eulogies, many written in Peace Corps diaries during the hours and days following the assassination.

After the vigil, a memorial service will be held at St. Matthew's Cathedral with Sargent Shriver, who was JFK's brother-in-law and the first Peace Corps director, and Bill Moyers, the television journalist who was an assistant corps director.

Across the river, the US Army Special Forces (Green Berets) will conduct their traditional Nov. 22 wreath-laying ceremony at the Kennedy grave site. But cemetery history Tom Sherlock said starting next, the Green Berets will follow the family's lead and hold the ceremony on JFK's birthday, May 29.

On Nov. 20, surviving members of Kennedy's 50-officer class, which received its PT boat training in Rhode Island will hold a service at the cemetery and their own wreath ceremony.

"We kept our friendships up all through the years," said Fred Rosen, a business consultant in Dalton, GA., and former Navy lieutenant commander who is organizing the event. "It's our own class reunion."

In Boston, 25 roses will be displayed near the entrance of the Kennedy Library and admission will be free for visitors that day. There also will be a special program for high school students "who have no memory of President Kennedy and the impact of his death on the world," said library spokesman Frank Rigg.

"That day is usually a quiet one here," Rigg said. "It's more a day of quiet reflection and meditation."

"I usually go to church, light a candle and have a drink," said David F. Powers, one of JFK's closest associates who is the library's curator.

In Dallas, preparations continued for a museum at the Texas School Book Depository where assassin Lee Harvey Oswald gunned down Kennedy as the presidential motorcade rode through Dealey Plaza. The museum will not be ready until next year.

In Pennsylvania, scholars and researchers who have devoted much of the past quarter century to investigating the Kennedy assassination will gather at the University of Pittsburgh for a series of seminars.

But the television is likely to dominate the anniversay-related activities.

In addition to a string of local JFK specials, CBS, NBC and PBS all are planning extensive prime-time features on the assassination.

CBS News will air a two-hour special Nov. 17, anchored by Dan Rather, that will show highlights of the network's original 53 hours of live coverage.

AP photo

THE DUKAKIS PLATFORM — Mass. governor and presidential candidate Michael S. Dukakis uses a small platform last month in western Mass. to give him a boost while speaking at a podium.

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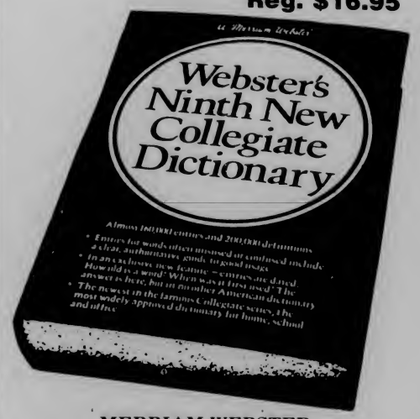

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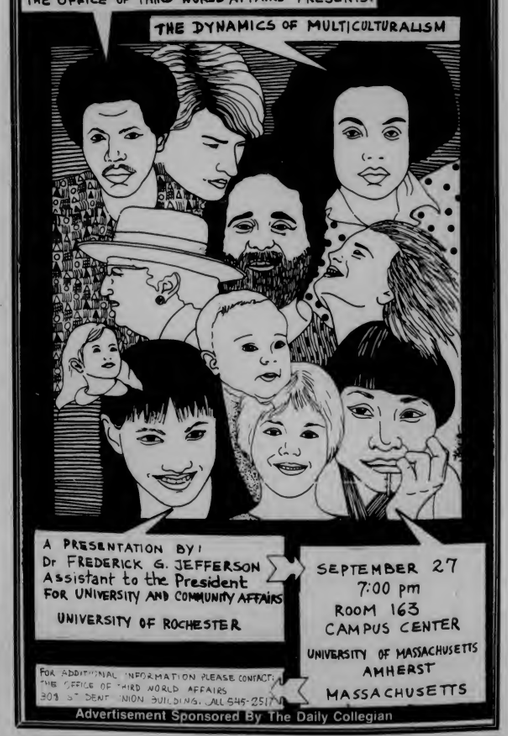

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Smith dedicates new croquet court

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — The country's first collegiate croquet court was dedicated at Smith College this weekend, bringing competitive croquet to the Five College area.

The court was built entirely from donations for that purpose, and one goal behind its construction was to popularize the game most people think of as backyard recreation.

"This is a game in terms of skills that is closer to pool than to the backyard game," said Professor Emeritus Richard B. Young, who started the team at Smith College three years ago. "In terms of tactics and strategy, it's closer to chess."

Regulation croquet has nine wickets, as opposed to six in the backyard game. The object of the game is to chase an opponent's ball twice through the nine wickets, and then hit the finishing stake first.

Kate Schwartz, president of the Smith team, said the court will be open to Five College players. Yesterday, she and her teammates were competing against players from Colby, Brown and Williams colleges.

"It's a way to compete against members of the opposite sex on an equal level," she said. "To have so much fun and be making a statement at the same time is great."

Young called croquet "the perfect affirmative action sport," because, he said, "it tends to be age and gender neutral."

Schwartz said she also appreciates the relaxed nature of the competition.

"You don't have to be in impeccable shape to play it," she said. "It's a way to be competitive and meet people without running around. It's a different kind of sport. It's a mind sport."

The Richard B. Young Croquet Court is a square of natural turf, 105 by 84 feet, between the tennis courts and a riding ring at the women's college.

A croquet court must "have the surface of a putting green, but flat as a pool table," Young said.

When news of the croquet court broke last year, Smith College found itself facing charges of elitism, based on the traditional upper-class appeal of the sport.

"If you play croquet at Palm Beach, I suppose it's an elitist sport," Young said. "So is tennis. So is golf. But on a collegiate level, they're playing in shorts and drinking beer."

Young pointed out other sports, like riding horses, cost their competitors more cash than croquet.

"Compared to a set of good golf clubs, it's a poor man's sport," he said.

Collegian photo by Nancy Klingener

Two people play on the new croquet court at Smith College.

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

CATCHING SOME RAYS — Bumble Bee the dog plays in the Amherst Common recently.

Hearing addresses SGA actions

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

In an unusual and possibly illegal meeting last night, a tribunal of justices heard testimony against the Student Government Association Coordinating Committee's summer move to install Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz as SGA presidents.

The committee, which SGA Speaker Robert Fadel said acts for the full senate when it is not in session, installed Silkoff and Rabinowitz in June. Fadel said this was done because at the time the SGA needed presidents.

"In the end it boiled down to an emergency, we needed presidents," Fadel said.

SGA Senator Mary Rita Kropp requested the judicial review because she feels the action of the Coordinating Committee to install Silkoff/Rabinowitz was in violation of a restraining order issued by the Student Judiciary on May 11.

Kropp said the way Silkoff and Rabinowitz were installed was underhanded. "This was a secret kind of vote to pass the motion without the full senate in session.

"The Coordinating Committee violated the restraining order and by doing that they directly violated the constitution," Kropp said. Asked why she had decided to bring the case up, Kropp replied, "Frankly, I'm surprised no one did it before me."

Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice, as co-respondent for the Coordinating Committee with Fadel, submitted three motions to dismiss and three motions to postpone the hearing.

One of Orefice's complaints was that the hearing was being held on a Sunday night, which is in violation of Massachusetts General Law. However, since the SGA and its branches, in this case the judiciary, may not be a governmental body as defined by the state, they may not have to abide by the law.

Orefice also said since she was given the subpoena for the hearing after 5 p.m. Friday, she was not given enough time to gather evidence for a defense.

"I'm not trying to give you a hard time," Orefice said

continued on page 10

Low turnout at rally for Ferrer disappoints its organizers

BY SARA GALER
Collegian Staff

A small crowd turned out for a rally held Friday on the Student Union steps in memory of Virginia Ferrer and other battered women.

Rally organizers Taciana Giambrone and Jean Wallace shared the podium with two other women as they read poetry, spoke about Virginia Ferrer, the legal system, and the abuse of women.

"It's very sad that there are so few people stopping to listen when we're trying to raise consciousness about such an important issue," said Giambrone, who works with Necessities/Necidades, a Northampton shelter for battered women and their children. "We can mobilize 2000 people to protest the alcohol policy, but when it's time to talk about real issues we cannot stop for five minutes."

"Virginia Ferrer was stabbed by her batterer on September 9," said Giambrone. "This rally is not only in her memory, but also in memory of other women who lived their lives in fear of battering and abuse."

Giambrone explained the cycle of violence, using a chart which demonstrated a common pattern of abuse, and explaining some of the misconceptions surrounding the lives of abusers and their victims.

"Virginia is a tragic example of the lengths women must go to for their health and safety. She did everything she was supposed to do for help. The Department of Social Services supported family counseling which required her to remain in contact with her batterer," said Giambrone.

Pamphlets about abuse were available at the podium. Wallace, who works with the Valley Women's Voice, said organizations such as the Everywoman's Center and Necessities/Necesidades were places a victim could call for help.

"If you are being battered or hit, or psychologically abused, get help. The first thing you should do is call the police. They will help you," Wallace said.

Case decision rendered

McDevitt guilty of campaign rule violations

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

The Student Supreme Court has made available a decision in which it found a defendant guilty of violating campaign rules during the Student Trustee election last semester.

The decision was released May 13 but not made available to the Collegian until late last week.

In the appellate proceeding, the court found Bob McDevitt, one of the candidates in the trustee race, guilty of violating a Student Government Association constitutional bylaw.

The bylaw states, "No candidate or campaign worker shall remove another candidate's campaign material."

However, the court denied the petitioner Sandy Edwards, another candidate in the election, a request for a new trustee election.

Instead the court recommended a public discourse of the incident and a judicial censure. One of the interpretations for judicial censure is official condemnation or reprimand.

The original complaint stemmed from a March 4 incident in the Student Union Craft Center. Edwards alleged McDevitt took her campaign materials without her permission. Among the materials were designs for campaign buttons.

The court found McDevitt not guilty based on the prosecution's failure to prove McDevitt did in fact take Edwards' campaign materials and had no intention of returning the materials to Edwards.

Edwards then filed an appeal on the grounds that McDevitt's possession of her campaign materials was a violation of an SGA bylaw.

The appeal was granted, and the appellate court reversed the decision based on the fact McDevitt never disputed being in posession of the material and intent was not mentioned in the bylaw.

continued on page 5

Absence of attorney general shifts responsibilities to SGA leaders

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Until a new attorney general takes over, other Student Government Association leaders will be sharing the workload of the Student Attorney General's office.

The office has not been filled because the president's office forms a search committee to select the attorney general and the co-presidents-elect have not yet been approved by the senate.

"Even without the attorney general things have run smoothly because there's been an extra burden taken on by the other officers," Co-president-elect Jason Rabinowitz said.

Among the duties of the attorney general is to keep the SGA bylaws and constitution accurate and up-to-date, and to publish revised versions. The speaker of the senate keeps them on file and available. The bylaws are the rules under which the SGA operates.

Before former attorney general Bill Collins took over, attorney generals slacked in maintaining the bylaws, Collins said. The bylaws required sorting out when he took the position last fall, he said.

Members of the coordinating committee, which acts as the senate during the summer and until the senate reconvenes, have taken over the duty of reviewing the bylaws, Speaker of the Senate Robert Fadel said.

As to whether confusion arises from this sorting process, Fadel said, "Most certainly everyone knows what the rules are; it's just a matter of putting them together."

The bylaws have been bound into one book and distributed to officers and committee chairpersons, Fadel said. After they check the accuracy of the included bylaws, and the up-to-date revisions, the bylaws will be distributed to the senators.

"This is something that has been neglected to be done for years. It's a bit of a tedious task because nobody has kept up with it. It's a time-consuming thing," Fadel said.

SGA senate elections are scheduled for Oct. 11. Fadel said he hopes to have the bylaws ready for all the senators the next day.

The absence of an attorney general has caused others to assume the role of prosecuting for the SGA.

Rabinowitz said the attorney general would have helped solve the problem surrounding former Budgets Chairman Gil Penchina, who claims he used student money for personal use to test the system. Instead, the treasurer had to try to get the money back, Rabinowitz said.

Rabinowitz and co-president-elect Shari Silkoff hope to select an attorney general by early October, he said.

Expert to speak on SDI

"Star Wars: Defense or Death Star?" will be the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Robert Bowman at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Amherst College Campus Center Front Room.

Bowman was a key researcher of Strategic Defense Initiative technology during the Ford and Carter administrations.

Bowman is the head of the Institute For Space and Securites Studies and until 1982 was vice president of the Space Communications Company, a private corporation that owns data and tracking relay satellites. Prior to those positions Bowman was director of Advanced Space Programs Development under the Ford and Carter administrations. Bowman holds a doctorate from the California Institute of Technology.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Amherst College Beyond War Organization.

— PETER LUCHT

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Anti-Palestinian remarks found written on posters

Several posters were found with anti-Palestinian remarks scrawled on them Friday by students who claim this is another manifestation of racism at the University of Massachusetts.

The posters advertise a series of seminars titled "The Palestinian-Israeli Conflict, Realities and Alternatives." The seminars are being held at Hampshire College and will be conducted by experts on the subject.

"Never again. Since the war of independence there are no Palestinians, only Arabs and Jews. All Arabs out of Israel!" are the comments written on the posters and flyers. The posters are signed "JDL," apparently meaning Jewish Defense League.

The student, who found the posters identified himself only as Ian K. because of fear of retaliation. He found the defaced posters on the bulletin boards in front of the Campus Center Coffee Shop.

"I feel that the whole University community would be outraged at this. If we let this thing go without public attention this can develop into a violent racist incident similar to the ones that took place before," Ian said. He added that he was a member of the Palestinian Solidarity Committee, a national group that tries to raise money for Palestinian refugees in the middle east.

Steven Duplissea, chairperson of the Organization for Marxist Studies at UMass, was also outraged when he found the posters. Duplissea said he saw a man writing on the posters at 7:45 a.m. Friday and questioned the man.

Duplissea said he had contacted the UMass Police about the incident. Lt. Mike Grabiec would not comment on the situation except to say it was under investigation.

Duplissea said of the comments on the posters: "This is the denunciation of a people, and that's racism."

-GEORGE FRANCY

F Y I

The FYI section serves as a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee that all announcements received will be published.

Initiation — The Alliance, a student organization, will hold a meeting to initiate its newest and first female member at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Brittany Auditorium. A buffet dinner and the ritual will follow the session.

Meeting — All Greek Area students are cordially invited to the first annual Greek Area Town Meeeting to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at Memorial Hall.

Internships — Come to the University Internship Program to get great work experience. A planning session gets you started. The sessions are held in Curry Hicks from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Also, two special meetings will be held concerning internships in Washington, DC. They will be from 10 to 11 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. Friday in room 803 of the Campus Center.

Lecture — Etienne Balibar, professor of philosophy of the University of Paris, will hold a lecture on racism and nationalism at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 120 of SBA.

■ *Edwards*

continued from page 3

Edwards said she is satisfied with the decision for which she has waited so long.

"I want people to know that they can't get away with this [type of action]," she said. "Hopefully this incident will open doors for people who want to run for public office and want to get involved. People can run for student government and not have to deal with this."

McDevitt could not be reached for comment.

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What the HELL is a 'BLACK Greek', anyway??
Open debate, opposing panel format.
Come express your views!
Rm 101, Campus Center, 7:00pm
Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1988
The Office of Third World Affairs Presents:
'The Dynamics of Multiculturalism'
A Presention by Dr. Fredrick G. Jefferson
Assistant to the President for University and Community Affairs @ the University of Rochester
Rm 163, Campus Center, 7:00pm.
Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1988
Louis Farrakan Video Presentation
'Message to the Democratic/Republican Conventions'.
Discussion to follow
Rm 101, Campus Center, 7:00pm
Thursday, Sept. 29, 1988
Fall Smoker
For men in the pursuit of excellence. Find out what the Gentlemen of Phi Beta Sigma are REALLY about.
Top of the Campus Center Hotel, Suite 1101,
Promptly at 8:00pm
Friday, Sept. 30, 1988
Forum on Black female/male relationships.
Rm 905, Campus Center, 7:00pm
Saturday, Oct 1, 1988
CLUB SIG!
Come dance, drink and socialize with everyone who is anyone!
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Cadet may need liver transplant

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A police cadet stricken by apparent dehydration and exhaustion last week remained in a coma Sunday, and doctors said his survival could depend on a liver transplant.

Timothy Shepard, 25, the Pittsfield police trainee hospitalized at Springfield's Baystate Medical Center since last Monday, is the most seriously ill of 16 cadets who were hospitalized. Nine remain in various western Massachusetts hospitals, and three are on kidney dialysis machines.

Medical investigators say dehydration and exhaustion from intense exercise, rather than contaminated drinking water, were the likely causes of the maladies at the state-run police academy in Agawam.

The cadets were suffering from abdominal pains, dark urine and other symptoms. Some of them fell ill last Monday, and more were stricken Tuesday and Wednesday.

A fund to help pay some of Shepard's medical costs has been started at the Berkshire Savings Bank, The Berkshire Eagle reported Sunday.

Arrangements are being made to transfer Shepard to the Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Shepard collapsed at Monday's training session, which occurred on a hot, humid day and involved strenuous exercise. He has been listed in critical condition since then.

As of yesterday, two cadets had been released after several days in hospitals, and a third was being considered for release.

Pittsfield Mayor Anne Everest Wojkowski and North Adams Mayor John Barrett III have called for a state investigation of the police training program.

In addition to the 16 who were hospitalized, another 33 cadets in the Agawam class were called into Baystate Medical Center for testing on Friday. The last of them were released Saturday.

Joseph Bradley, public relations director of the hospital, said the three cadets on dialysis machines at Baystate were in good to fair condition.

Two investigators said they believed overexercise and a lack of water caused the illnesses.

Harvard tries to ensure free speech

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Harvard Law School has adopted guidelines designed to ensure free speech after an incident last year when a protestor prevented former Contra leader Adolfo Calero from speaking.

Under the rules, speakers must respond to questions from the audience and abide by the decisions of a moderator. Disruptive demonstrators can be ejected.

The guidelines were created by a committee formed by law school officials after Tufts University student Joshua Laub charged and yelled epithets at Calero when he was speaking at Harvard last October.

After Laub was arrested and the speech was canceled Harvard's ability to serve as a forum for free speech came under question.

"It seems to have achieved what a year ago would have been perceived to be difficult," said Richard Parker, a law professor and member of the committee. "Protest is allowed, but within limits."

Committee members say the guidelines attempt to find a middle ground between allowing speakers to present their message and permitting protestors the right to dissent. Law professor and committee member Alan Dershowitz said the nine-member committee, composed of administrators, faculty and students, strived to be sensitive to giving audience members free speech.

Army labs change military food

Tabasco sauce now a required condiment

NATICK (AP) — There's no such thing as a "mess hall" in today's military; it's been renamed an "enlisted dining facility." And the "C-ration," is no more, replaced by the less lyrical sounding "MRE," short for "meal ready to eat."

These changes, and others, have been orchestrated by the US Army's Research and Development Laboratories here, headquarters for the development of food for all US armed forces.

Among the revelations: For the first time, the military has developed an all-natural bread with a shelf life of three years, and tobasco sauce is now a required condiment for every fighting man.

Spread out on the 78-acre base about 20 miles south of Boston, army scientists and engineers develop food, clothing, and shelter and airdrop equipment in the labs. But much attention is paid to the continually evolving menus planned for soldiers, or what scientists call "future feeding concepts."

Most of the food is what civilians might call take-out. The majority is designed for soldiers in combat and must last for three years. C-rations, designed during World War II, were finally discontinued after the Vietnam War.

"The conception of now was needs to be fought changes and when the military rethinks how it's going to fight, we need to rethink food," said Phil Brandler, acting director of food engineering at the base.

MREs replaced C-rations in 1981. The heavier canned items that were part of the infamous C-rations were dropped in favor of lightweight "meal in a pouch," much of which can be reconstituted in the field.

Some of the changes in how the military is fed stem from logistical differences that have occurred over the years.

"The modern battlefield is more mobile, it makes (the men) harder to find and get to and they go off for days at a time," said Brandler. "They have to be provided with foodstuffs of low volume that can be carried around for awhile."

But the army chefs are mindful that soldiers ought to like what they eat, or at least tolerate it.

"Tastes change," said Brandler. "Food that we developed for the Korean and Vietnam war no longer is acceptable."

Part of that, according to Brandler, is that the ethnic makeup of enlisted men has also changed over the years.

"We have a higher percentage of Vietnamese and Orientals," he said. "Our troops want spicier foods." Hence the tiny bottles of tabasco sauce that surface in each MRE.

Current military field fare is periodically tried out on its consumers in what is called "acceptance testing." "Loss of acceptance" is the term given those food items scorned by soldiers, according to Army food specialist Sue Gagner.

Among the food that's been dropped: lima beans, three-bean salad and fruitcake. Beef stew is on the way out. After soldiers complained that omelettes were too "dense," they were promptly "reformulated."

"We don't want any surprises out there for out troops," said Gagner.

Much of the food research and menu planning is carrried out in giant test kitchens on the base.

Fortunately the soldiers, military fare has been improved upon since the first of Army rations was established by Congress in 1775.

These days, soldiers receive daily rations that approach 4,000 calories. Along with one of 12 different entree like chicken a la king and tuna with noodles, soldiers are allotted crackers with cheese spread, freeze-dried fruit, candy, cookies or cake.

Report: MBTA will need more state money

BOSTON (AP) — An internal report on the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority says the state's financial support for the agency will have to increase from $289 million this year to nearly $1 billion by 2001.

The report also says that the percentage contributed by the 78 cities and towns using the T's services will decline while other towns across the state will bear greater share of costs, according to the Boston Sunday Globe.

Funding methods for the authority were criticized by one state lawmaker, but a top agency official said the figures would be kept in context.

MBTA General Manager James F. O'Leary said the state's subsidy to the authority will continue to rise as a proportion of the state budget from 3 percent to 3.5 percent over the next 12 years.

The report does not take into account sources that could reduce state costs such as fare increases or real estate revenues, O'Leary said.

The study by Lewis Bailey Associates is an effort to analyze the cost of three different ways of funding the MBTA. The current system allows the T to bill the state after the fact for expenditures made as much as 18 months earlier.

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The joys (and horrors) of being a first-year student

Dare to go where 26,000 have gone before?
"Beam me down Scottie."

When I landed, all I heard was the theme of Star Trek. It was like nothing I'd seen before. Masses upon masses of people, wearing blank faces scurried about and carried boxes, trunks, refridgerators, toaster ovens, blenders, hot pots, stereos, and endless rows of suitcases.

Aime Finkelstein

Hundreds and thousands of feet of green, rolling terrain was before me. The promised land? The land of opportunity?

They say not to bring Grandma and the family dog. They say to bring an extra pair of sneakers because when it rains, it gets very muddy. They say not the pronounce the "h" in Amherst. No more "boys and girls;" now we're men and women.

There's a few little things they forgot to say.

They forgot to give me glue to paste my smile on my face no matter how homesick I may be. Didn't say to bring band-aids for the blisters one can get from walking so much, that you'll gain 15 pounds in the first semester, or that it may be difficult fitting in.

No one said that standing in endless lines would become a ritual or that the course Oscar forgot to spit out on my schedule was closed. No one said that even with waiting in one line for three and a half hours and having six course selections prepared, I'd still end up with only 12 credits. I never thought that people would say that I talk funny. I never knew that New Yorkers think we're the foreigners. I never realized how hard it is for some people to say Peabody.

"Pea - body?"
"No. Peabody. It's one word."
"Where's Peabody?"
"Twenty minutes north of Boston."
"What's it near?"
"Salem. Where the witches are."
"Where?"
"Never mind."

Who knew that Peter Pan was the transit system, and not a fairy tale? Since when do we call professors and t.a.'s by their first names? Did I ever think I'd make friends with the DECmate wordprocessor?

On my first trip to the tower library a fellow student asked me what floor was good to study on. Do I look like I know?

Now I have to remind myself to sleep and eat, though I really should've left my tastebuds at home with Grandma and the family dog. Mom won't be around to find my favorite pair of dungarees; nor will she make my bed, make chicken soup when I'm sick, sew holes in my socks, and sport a ten here and a twenty there.

This is the real world where checkbooks and green machine cards prevail; where sleep is foreign and dark circles under the eyes get clearer and clearer every day.

So what if I leave here someday speaking like a Long Islander, instead of 'pahking my cah in Havarhd Yad?" Maybe I'll even learn to like the Greatful Dead and Campbell's chicken soup. And a few of my floormates will probably get accustomed to Jimmy Dean, Jack Kerouac, Pink Floyd and raspberry herbal tea.

So what if my closet is doorless? I'll buy a mint-green plastic shower curtain instead. I like mint-green. I like it here. If I get homesick enough, I still have my Felix the bear to hug every night reminding me of home (though I wait until my roommate is fast asleep).

I won't forget what the Starship Enterprise looks like, and Scottie will beam me back up for Thanksgiving and Christmas, won't you, Scottie? Scottie? Scottie?!

Amie Finkelstein is a UMass student

Odds and ends

Can you win a tower war?

As a transfer here from the somewhat subdued campus of the University of New Hampshire, I had yet to experience what the handbooks deemed Southwest as -- "city living." Southwest is unique in that it is the host of the F-YOU contest. As the fortunate resident of one of its low-rises, I get to hear new episodes night after night. So, I am seizing this opportunity to inform you, the public, of the contest and its rules. Even though I am considered a new student, I feel I have lived long enough in Southwest to have gathered sufficient information to pass on to those unfortunates who come from reasonably quiet places (in comparison to Southwest), like say, Detroit or Chicago. Picture this as best you can:

Alise S. Hartfield

Stereos are playing in SW, car doors are frequently slammed in all of the neighboring parking lots, and people's voices reverberate off the cement ground, raising these city noises above some people's tolerable decibel level. A resident who has nerve enough to be studying, or worse, sleeping, inadvertenly starts the contest by yelling, "Shaddap! I'm trying to sleep!" The first contestant always responds with the same answer: "F-YOU!" Hence the name. The response may be elongated, depending on your style and strength of your voice box. The louder the better. Here the real competion begins. The participants try to out yell each other, using the same phrase or a close facsimile. Sometimes, a creative contestant will insert a new curs, aimed at a rival dormitory or one's mother, by revealing what she eats and wears.

This brings up Contest Rule 1: The contestants must start after 12 a.m. and before 2 a.m. in order to qualify. At least one-hundred people must be woken up to witness the competition. After all, how fun was Let's Make a Deal without an audience?

Rule 2 dictates that here can neve be a split second of silence. If there is, and participants can't possibly think of what to yell next, a simple "AHHH" or "OHHH" will do. Remember, silence begets sleep, and we don't want any of that.

Rule 3, and this should be taken most seriously, states taht participants must keep their identity a secret. No one -- such as your roommate, floormates, or RA -- should be able to discern your voice, or discover that it is indeed you screaming out your window. Remember, your goal is to win by waking up as many people as you can. The last thing you want to do is have an authority on your back and get written up for what they think is immature behavior.

Finally, Rule 4: you must be a student here at the University. I know this sounds like a given, but you'd be surprised at the number of people who assume students have a greater maturity level and would rather sleep eight hours a night than participate in the contest. Nonsense! It takes far more stamina to be able to yell continuously than to make the grade around here.

The vocabulary needed to compete with other contestants' curses requires one to have a least a high school diploma, or 15 UMass pending credits. I know my own vocabulary has steadily improved in the short time I have been subjected to SW life. I have learned many new and catchy curse words used in ways beyond my academically-inclined mind. To think, this goes on in 5,400 of our front yards!

So, if you can't sleep in the noisy city, play the game. Whatever you do, don't call the University police. With the contest, you'll get a speedy response to your complaint.

Alise S. Harfield is a UMass student

"THE SUMMER DROUGHT... FIRES IN YELLOWSTONE... RADON CONTAMINATION... HURRICANE GILBERT.... I THINK I'VE LOST MY MATERNAL INSTINCT!"

Dukakis *does* wear short sleeves

David R. Mark's column "A blue suit to oblivion," (Sept. 16) in which he asked "will someone get this man (Gov. Dukakis) a short-sleeved shirt?" reminded me of a picture of the Governor with me and Evelyn Murphy taken last year. He *does* have a short-sleeved shirt.

I've had the pleasure of corresponding with the Governor and having several conversations with him. I find him to show on a personal level a greater warmth than the media attributes.

Richard S. Stein
Director, Polymer
Research Institute

The Collegian accepts letters and editorials from the UMass community. All submissions should be typed and double-spaced. They may be sent to the Collegian office at 113 Campus Center. Anyone with a question or comment can come down and speak with David or Pam.

On the right

Gorbachev's asymmetrical foreign policy

Glasnost is such a cute little public relations scam. The way Gorbachev attempts to put the US on the defensive becomes more pathetic with each new proposal out of Red Square. Gorbachev's latest serenade, the one inviting the US to pull out of Subic Bay and Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines in return for the Soviets quitting Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam is exemplary.

In terms of economic factors, *glasnost* is not a complex policy to decipher. It is a last-ditch effort to get the Soviet economy out of its post-WWII doldrums and into the realm of modern technology. In the process things must be eliminated; the most important of which is a military tab that incapsulates over 50 percent of the budget. Hence, the initial Gorbachev 'zero proposition'; the latter INF Treaty; the most recent South Pacific proposal; and the anti-military hot air in between, are intended for the Soviet bureaucracy -- not for the benefit of humanity.

Gorbachev's foreign policy approach is an outgrowth of *glasnost*. In his foreign policy speeches he notes a country's foreign concerns cannot be viewed as separate and distinct from domestic affairs, socio-economic objectives and requirements. Gorbachev also has never refuted the concepts of world revolution, and the inevitable showdown with the 'class enemy.' Quite the contrary. In his infamous Vladivostok address Gorbachev emphasized the need for a continued basis of "the principles of Marxism-Leninism and socialist internationalism."

Stuart Gottlieb

In concrete terms, the main Soviet foreign policy objective is to revitalize the domestic economic sphere to later re-group the military into what it once was; the leader of world revolution. But in the process of sanctifying the economy, which the Politburo hopes is just a waiting game, The Soviets are attempting to put the US on the defensive. They are trying to force the US into positions of saying no. In this way, the Soviets become the good guys. While this is distorted, there are idealists all over the free world who fall prey to such propaganda.

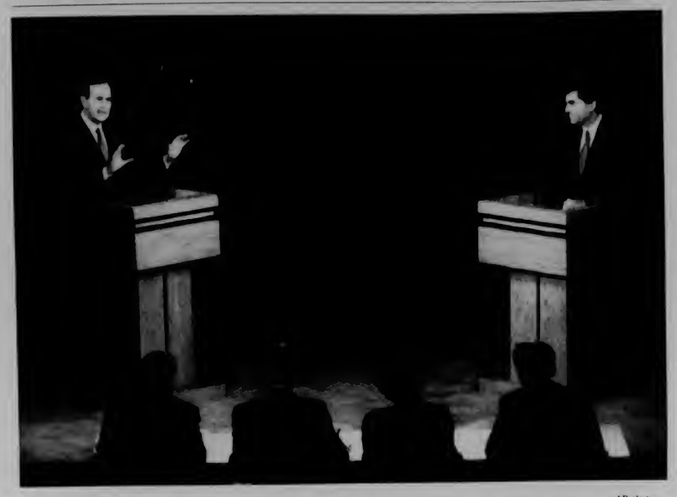
If nothing else, Gorbachev's proposed de-Superpowering of the South Pacific proves exactly what the Soviet intentions are. The proposal is intended to appear symmetrical, with the US having no legitimate reason for rejecting it. But the Cam Ranh Bay naval base is far smaller than Subic Bay and Clark Air Force base, the largest, and oldest American bases abroad.

Also, Vietnam is virtually a satellite of the Soviet Union; far from the relationship the US has with the Philippines. Every Vietnamese man in a uniform is there to propagate the doctrines of Moscow, as evidenced in the occupation of Kampuchea (Cambodia).

The Soviet Asian proposal is intended to create friction between the United States and the Philippines. It is no coincidence Gorbachev would make it 'possible' for the US to quit Subic Bay and Clark. Now is the most difficult time in US-Philippine negotiations over the bases.

The *glasnost* foreign policy objectives become clearer and clearer with the printing of each new headline in Pravda. The objective is to make the US appear to be the bad guy to the world. But behind each headline lies the motive of re-securing the Soviet military dominance developed during the detente years (culminating under Carter), and subsequently lost durirg the Reagan years.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian columnist



AP photo

CANDIDATES DEBATE – Vice President George Bush and Michael Dukakis debate in Winston-Salem last night. The panel and moderator sit in front

Duke drills Bush on Iran Contra

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — George Bush and Michael Dukakis clashed over deficits, drugs and the Pledge of Allegiance in a crackling campaign debate last night.

At one point, Bush said, "I hope people don't think I'm questioning his patriotism," but Dukakis said he was and added, "I resent it."

The presidential candidates tangled over the Iran–Contra affair when Dukakis said it was a "tragedy" for the Reagan administration to sell arms to Iran in exchange for hostages and said Bush endorsed the deal.

Bush said, "Yes, we shouldn't trade arms for hostages, but we have made vast improvements in our anti-terrorism."

Once the debate ended, the campaigns unleashed dozens of supporters to provide partisan analysis of the confrontation.

■ SGA

continued from page 3

to the justices, "we just haven't had a lot of time to prepare for this."

The other requests for dismissal by Orefice centered on her contention that the restraining order is not binding on a legislative body.

"I don't believe the restraining order is proper," Orefice said. She said judicial review would be the proper procedure for the student court to follow to disallow the committee's move.

The justices, Pamela Hickey, Nancy Casey, and Milind Bharvikar, conferred on each of Orefice's requests and denied them. The justices are expected to reach a decision sometime this week.

The only testimony given in the case came from Fadel, who presided over the meeting of the Coordinating Committee in question, and Bill Collins, former SGA attorney general.

The testimony centered on both sides trying to establish whether it was proper for the judiciary to stop the committee from installing Silkoff and Rabinowitz.

Fadel and Collins were questioned by Kropp on whether they thought installing the elected co-presidents was unconstitutional because of the restraining order. Collins said the move was a violation of the order.

"The function of the [judiciary] is to maintain a balance on the SGA," Collins said.

Kropp also tried to establish that since Orefice ran for Student Trustee on the "Together We Win" ticket with Silkoff and Rabinowitz she would naturally support the co-president's being installed in office.

"The Coordinating Committee was fully aware of the restraining order and ignored it. They did this over the summer because they knew it would pass," Kropp said.

Orefice and Fadel countered that the co-presidents were put in office only to make things easier over the summer. Orefice said they were not given voting power, and could not use SGA money.

Orefice gave this reason for installing Silkoff and Rabinowitz in only a partial capacity: "If the full senate came back and overturned the Coordinating Committee's decision to ratify the election, then Shari and Jason would be liable for money they spent and every vote that was taken [which they participated in] could be overturned."

In her closing statement, Kropp said: "I think the strongest argument in this is that the committee is bound by the Student Judiciary. I can't point out enough how important it is to abide by the constitution."

Kropp said they violated the constitution because it gives power to the judiciary to rule over the legislative branch of the SGA.

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Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

A MOMENT IN THE SUN — Senior interior design major Laura Cook studies in the Amherst Common yesterday afternoon.

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ARTS/LIVING

Hubbard sees a better world

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Libby Hubbard knows she is attempting to answer an impossible question through her art.

"What is a good society? That is the most loaded question you can ask," said the 32-year old UMass Future Studies graduate student and artist.

But for the past 12 years, Hubbard has been searching for the answer through poetry, photography, paintings, collages and a dissertation called Art in Utopia.

"A good society," she said, "is one for all creativity. One where all people are fed and where all people can strive for happiness." And our present one is not good, she said.

"How this culture has developed is so unnatural and ugly. It doesn't allow people to pursue natural gifts," she said. "This 9 to 5 puritan work ethic is very unfair to people. I want to be an artist and poet. If I got a 9 to 5 job, I wouldn't really be able to do what I want. That's when I realized this system was slavery. We are such slaves to the economy. We have to look at the whole of what we're producing in this country and decide if it's that important or not."

And through her watercolors at her current show *Ideas From the Unknown* at the Northampton Center for the Arts, Hubbard strives to convey her idea of what is important.

"I'm trying to give people a planetary awareness. The idea that has to grow is the idea of a planetary government. I'm trying to make people think deeper than the three dimensional life they live," she said.

But it hasn't been easy, said Hubbard, a primarily self-taught artist.

Originally from North Carolina, Hubbard dropped out of three colleges before she ended up at the Narpa Institute in Boulder, Colorado in 1981 where she studied poetry under Allen Ginsberg and met her husband, communications graduate student, Charles Carroll. "I quit school to do my own independent thinking," she said. "In school, you always get shoved into other people's thinking. The hardest thing to do is find a voice. I think I have found mine artistically."

continued on page 14

Photo by Micki Cole

Libby Hubbard's exhibit *Ideas From the Unknown* at the Northampton Center for the Arts closes Friday.

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Bon Jovi bad; Cher fair; Psych Furs finished?

By CHRIS A. MUTHER
Collegian Correspondent

The Singles Scene

The Psychedelic Furs "All That Money Wants"

The Psychedelic Furs could be called the forefathers of post-punk. Throughout the '80s they have been producing masterpieces like "Love My Way," "The Ghost In You" and of course "Pretty In Pink." Lead singer Richard Butler's raspy voice is starting to wear a little thin and "All That Money Wants" is not in the same league as past Fur's hits. "All That Money Wants" isn't all we expect.

Kim Wilde "You Came"

Kim Wilde recently opened for Michael Jackson on the British leg of his tour and apparently she has learned a few things from the master. Her voice seems much improved since 1986's "You Keep Me Hanging On" remake, making "You Came" her best effort to date.

Cher "Main Man"

It seems Cher can do anything — anything except get a hit off of her latest album. Her first two releases off the self-titled album, "I Found Someone" and "We All Sleep Alone," only made a slight stir on the charts and her last single "Skin Deep" failed to reach the top 100. "Main Man" should change all that. This semi-ballad takes full advantage of Cher's vocal expertise with some great back-ground guitar. The only thing missing is Sonny.

Bon Jovi "Bad Medicine"

Bad music is more like it. Two years ago Bon Jovi took over the charts with their brand of infectious heavy metal pop. Now their back to haunt us again and the results aren't pretty. This misguided effort will probably linger around for months thanks to the 14-year old girls who'll buy the record to look at Jon bon Jovi's picture on the sleeve and the radio stations will overplay the song.

Transvision Vamp "Tell That Girl To Shut Up"

One of England's latest imports, Tranvision Vamp, puts the edge back on dance music. Thanks in part to producer Zeus B. Held (worked with Dead or Alive among others) what could have been standard dance fluff is an enjoyable new sound.

Depeche Mode "Strange Love"

First released in the spring of 1987, "Strange Love" has been re-released on the heels of Depeche Mode's very popular summer tour. It's a nice change from the usual grim sounds we're accustomed to hearing from the band. It's a perfect song for Depeche Mode, the subject matter fits their clanky techno-pop style flawlessly.

U2 "Desire"

U2 is back with a vengeance. This first single from the their forthcoming movie has a strength not seen in previous U2 songs. The riveting percussion back Bono's strong vocals constantly pushing the song forward. There's even a harmonica solo to top everything off. Both admirers and non-admirers should be pleased.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

"Jimi Hendricks" sculpture is part of the *Eleni: Art From the Discarded* exhibit open now in the Student Union Art Gallery.

■ *Hubbard*

continued from page 13

Hubbard's voice or movement is called "Lovolution: a non-violent spiritual revolution of the evolution of revolution; a world movement for political and economic freedom."

"The whole key to this lovolutionary movement is the mass media," she said. "It's difficult because so much is controlled by the mass media. Artists now don't have much of an audience, and they need an audience to feel connected to society."

Ideas From the Unknown, which closes Friday, was "a real joy to create," Hubbard said. "And I hope people realize it was a joy to do . . . and realize that there is a better way to live, as a society, as a culture."

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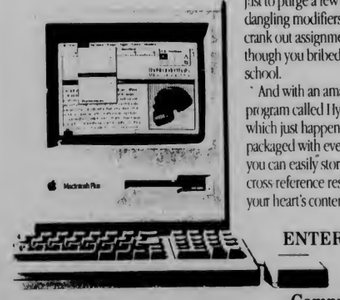

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UVC opens door to video

By ANDRE BUSI
Collegian Correspondent

For those who frequent the Student Union Building, the Union Video Center is the group that presents various items of information and entertainment over the monitors which are strategically located throughout the building. Providing passers-by with an interesting diversion, UVC maintains a quasi-loyal following, particularly in the Video Viewing Lounge (201 SUB).

For the past 12 years, UVC has provided easy access to video equipment and instruction on its use for those interested enough to become members. And its membership continues to grow.

Among the benefits included in UVC's *free* membership, is access to a considerable amount of equipment. The Center runs two series of workshops designed to teach the unfamiliar how to work in the video medium. The black-and-white workshop (comprising about 8 hours over a period of one to two weeks) shows how to manage lighting, sound, videotaping and the editing process. All editing is done on a Beta deck, a relatively simple system that the UVC plans to replace with a higher-tech Super-VHS deck (provided they acquire the funding).

After this, there is the color production workshop (taking about 4 hours) which gives instruction in the delicacies of lighting and editing in color and the operation of their 39/90 color cameras (the black-and-white workshop requires a $40 fee, while the color workshop is $15). After completion of both these workshops, the member is eligible to use the extensive facilities at the studio, including the newly acquired Panasonic CamCorders. The studio and equipment are reserved by the member for a specific amount of time, usually arranged a week in advance to prevent any confusion.

Although there is no membership fee for undergraduates, since the Graduate Student Senate decided not to allocate any funds to the UVC in fiscal year '89, the Center chose to apply the same non-student membership fee to grad students next year.

"The Collegian is distributed all over the Five-College Area, and WMUA is broadcast all throughout the valley," said UVC president Philip McNamara, "all we have is a few monitors around the SUB." This state of affairs should come to an end once the present day cable system is expanded to campus-wide service, after the completion of the University's new telecommunications system over the next few years.

The UVC broadcasts tapes from their video library, an ever growing collection of fil..is, short entertainment pieces, video-art, documentaries, and coverage of local concerts, rallies, speakers and sports events. All viewing requests are welcome.

Also in the works is a bi-weekly news program, the University Update, which will concentrate specifically on local and campus issues. The show will air Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 12:30. The search is on for a news producer. Any takers? The UVC is located just up the hallway from the Hatch.

Look for an interview with Living Colour this week.

Toto's latest worth another listen

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

The Seventh One
Toto
Columbia Records

One of the most original rock groups from the late '70's with the strangest name is Toto. Rising from obscurity, they hit the big time with their 1982 album *Toto IV*, which received several Grammys. However, that acclaim and success has been elusive for the band ever since.

Their last album *The Seventh One* was released last April. So why am I reviewing it now? Why not! Is there a rule saying one has to review something within an hour of its release? No.

In all honesty, I was not as partial to this album as I was with 1986's *Fahrenheit*, one neither the critics nor public seemed to like, but I thought was their best since *IV*. Every tune on that album grabbed me the first time I heard it, and I still listen to them often.

My response to *The Seventh One* is quite different. At first, I was disappointed, as I found many of the tunes bland. But with repeated listenings, the depth and maturity of the compositions were revealed.

"Pamela," which was on the airwaves last spring, is the best song on the disc and the one that caught my interest. Lead vocalist Joseph Williams (son of composer John) is very good, and puts his heart into the tune, but in this, as in all his leads, he doesn't have the richness that former vocalist Bobby Kimball did.

"Anna" is a quiet, introspective tune in the best Toto tradition. With a rich orchestral background and moving vocals by Steve Lukather, it's one of the best on the album. "Stop Loving You" starts off slow, then changes key and tempo in the best jazzy tradition. A bright, upbeat tune with lots of brass and instrumental work, it has a needed amount of wildness.

"Mushanga" is a long, epic style song with foreign sounds in the tradition of the groups' older hit "Africa." Unfortunately, it doesn't measure up — it's the kind of song that's all dressed up but goes nowhere. "These Chains," once again helmed by original vocalist Lukather, has the "old" Toto sound, a sound I prefer.

The last few songs all fit into the pop vein. "Stay Away" features a tinny guitar blasting one senseless, and a surprise with female vocalists in the background. "Straight for the Heart" has a strong bass guitar beat and kick-ass quality. And "Only the Children" has a deceiving title, one that would make you expect a gentle tune, but in fact is one of the hardest songs on the album.

The Seventh One is growing on me, and is clearly a worthy effort by a distinguished band. It's not their best work, but certainly not their worst.

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Boston cops cite landlords

BOSTON (AP) — As part of a crackdown on drug dealing, police have cited 11 landlords for allegedly allowing illegal drug activity to take place in their properties.

"We're putting landlords in Boston on notice that we're going to start going after them if they allow this kind of activity to go on," said Deputy Superintendent James Wood, commander of the Drug Control Unit.

The landlords could face criminal charges following appearances scheduled in Boston Housing Court this week.

Landlords who knowingly allowed their holdings to be used for drug dealing or drug use can be fined as much as $1,000 and sentenced to one year in prison under a recent change in Massachusetts law.

Boston police brought complaints against the landlords last week, claiming that despite warnings, they have not acted to eliminate drug activity in their buildings.

"Landlords may not be aware of this particular law," Wood said. "What we're going to do is made them aware. We want them to clean up their property, and if they need help then we're there to assist them."

One landlord, Michael Liebman, had five complaints brought against him, according to court records, alleging that police found drugs inside a Dorchester building he owns on five different occasions.

Neighbors of the building cited said they were pleased about the action.

"It's about time they go after him," said a 53-year-old woman who asked not to be named. "They're always in there doing and dealing drugs. It goes on all the time."

AP photo

SOVIET TROOPS IN ARMENIA — Soviet soldiers and armored personnel carriers maintain their positions Friday in Yervan's Theatre Square after armor and troops swarmed into the Armenian Republic's capital to restore order.

Cape Cod faces shortage of doctors

HYANNIS (AP) — Cape Cod, one of the fastest growing parts of the state, faces a critical shortage of doctors, according to hospital officials and physicians in the region.

Across the Cape, "Many patients cannot find a doctor because waiting rooms. . . are full," James Lyons, president of the Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis, told the Boston Sunday Globe.

"We used to have more than 200," in the Barnstable District Medical Society, said Dr. Scott Fox, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist at Falmouth Hospital, "but in recent years we've lost about 20 percent. The drop started three years ago and has accelerated in the last year and a half."

The region's relatively low salaries and high number of senior citizens who demand more medical services were two of the reasons given for the acute shortage. Because of relatively low salaries, the cost of malpractice insurance and the restrictions on billing patients over and above what their insurance companies pay hit harder on the Cape than elsewhere, said Fox.

Lyons said Cape Cod Hospital's department of medicine has gone from 35 doctors in 1985 to a low of 17 and back to 21.

Last month, the hospital spent $7,200 paying overtime to staff members who volunteered extra hours to make up for the personnel shortage. This month, that overtime is expected to run $13,000.

Fox said he and an associate in his private medical practice have been searching for 36 months for a third associate. Head-hunters, he said, "just laugh when they hear the first-year salary - $50,000.'

The real issue, according to Susan Sherry, executive director of Health Care for All, a Boston-based health care consumer advocacy group, is not a shortage of doctors but how they distribute themselves geographically.

"We think more financial rewards should be directed to geographically undeserved areas to give physicians reason to establish practices in those areas," Sherry said.

First woman bishop elected

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Rev. Barbara C. Harris, elected the first woman bishop in the Anglican Communion's 450-year history, said Sunday her elevation is the latest step in a movement to bring the church into the mainstream.

Ms. Harris, 58, a former public relations executive, was elected Saturday to the position of suffragan, or assistant, bishop for the eastern Massachusetts diocese of the Episcopal Church. The diocese, which includes Boston, is the nation's largest in both geography and population.

"A fresh wind is blowing across this church of ours," she said in her first sermon at Philadelphia's Church of the Advocate since her election.

Several elections earlier this year show the church is changing, said Ms. Harris, who is black. Two black priests were elected coadjutor bishops, who are first in line to succeed their presiding bishops, without first serving as assistant.

One of them, the Rev. Herbert Thompson Jr., was installed in Cincinnati on Saturday as the first black bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio.

Ms. Harris told a congregation of 50 people that her election "is of significance to the Episcopal Church in the United States and to the worldwide Anglican Communion."

The Episcopal Church is one of 27 self-governing church bodies in 164 countries around the world that make up the Anglican Communion. About 70 million people belong, with 2.5 million in the United States.

She likened the church's actions to the Rev. Jesse Jackson's campaigns for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984 and 1988.

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AP photo

A FISH CALLED JOHN — Actor and comedian John Cleese models a suit from 400 African cichild fish, an illustration for his upcoming interview in the November issue of Playboy magazine.

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Well! I just can't believe you went and paid $5000 for a Toaster that's not worth 20 bucks! That guy must still be laughing!
Oh, yeah? How about yesterday when that fellow sold you that "magic" pen and pencil set for $10,000!

Sucker fish at home

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

MILO!! THE SIDE EFFECTS?! IT'S... ...THE POTENTIAL—.
WOW!
WHAT? CALM DOWN!
I'M SORRY... I AM FLUSH WITH THE HEADY RUSH OF FISCAL REVELATION...
LAST NIGHT I HAD MY DAD APPLY THE CAT-SWEAT DEODORANT TO HIS RECEDING HAIRLINE!!
WHAT HAPPENED?
ALL RIIIIGHT!

Cheese - milk's leap toward immortality

-CLIFTON FADIMAN

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Baba and Pasha
5 Depots: Abbr.
9 Fury or fad
13 Custer's last general
14 Fast-food order
15 Fragrant resin
17 "Who Killed —?"
19 Lana and Ivy
20 Ibo earth goddess
21 Mimicking
22 Long-necked bird
23 Shot's crane
25 Wide headlines
27 Grommet
29 Ell or annex
30 Tunney and Autry
31 Trey
36 A Near Island
37 Huts
38 Beginning of scope or logy
39 Radio audiences, e.g.
41 Sheer fabric
42 Kind of stone or post
43 Showed annoy
44 Vie
48 Dracula's title
49 Small squash
50 In conflict with, with "of"
52 Weight abbr.
55 Ran for office
56 "Hatt. Who —?"
58 Polished
59 Pointed, in heraldry
60 Glacial ridges
61 Word with up or off
62 To be, to Cato
63 Famous Ferrara family

DOWN
1 Alms box
2 Ponce de —
3 Events
4 Siamese measure
5 Cease and desist
6 Book of the Apocrypha
7 Opposed, to a stubborn critter
8 Nightingales et al.
9 Retaliation
10 Straighten
11 Category
12 Mossem ruler
16 Adherents. Suffix
18 Kind words from John Simon
24 Eskimo
26 Donkeys, in Dijon
27 On a par with: Fr.
28 Certain snowman
29 In what place
31 "— of Gentlemen": 1960 film
32 Demonstrated
33 Unintarasting
34 Wraath, in heraldry
35 — the line
37 Tizzy, dither
40 Corrected
41 Leap
43 "Oh, say can —?"
44 Broadway unit
45 Double quartet
46 Marianne or Thomas
47 Ordinary language
48 College students
51 Those in favor of
53 Dennis the Menace
54 Withered
57 Till the soil

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	A	I	S	T		C	R	A	M	P		A	R	C	H
A	L	I	T	O		T	O	Y	O	S		B	E	A	U
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R	O	S	I	E		E	W	E	S		S	O	L	E	L	Y
			E	N	T	A	I	L		N	A	D			
S	A	L	L	I	E		A	M	O	R	O	U	S		
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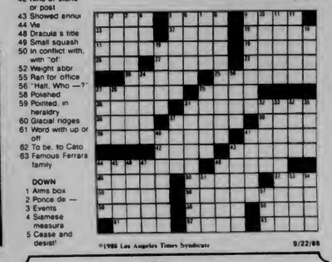
D	Y	E	S		S	I	C	A	I	R	E		E	L	A	N

9/22/88

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

THE DEBATE HELD FEW SURPRISES...
AS THE SON OF GREEK IMMIGRANTS...
READ MY LIPS! MAKE MY DAY! EAT QUICHE AND DIE!
...BUT THE PRESS WAS STILL HAVING TROUBLE DIGESTING THE NEW BUSH.
I JUST DON'T GET IT. I'VE FOLLOWED BUSH FOR YEARS. HE USED TO BE SUCH A NICE, DECENT FELLOW...
I KNOW. ALL THE SLURS SEEM SO OUT OF CHARACTER. SOMETIMES I THINK THE GUY WE'RE WATCHING ISN'T REALLY GEORGE BUSH AT ALL!
BINGO.
IT'S ALMOST AS IF HE HAD SOME EVIL TWIN...
YEAH.



Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

OH MY GOSH, THAT ROCK MOVED! THERE'S SOMETHING UNDER IT!
IT MUST BE A MARTIAN! OH NO! OH NO! IT'S PROBABLY SOME CREEPY, TENTACLED, BUG-EYED MONSTER!
YOU'RE RIGHT! THERE'S A TENTACLE NOW!
IT'S COMING OUT! WHAT WILL WE DO?!
AAUGHUHHH!

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

CABBY, AERO-SPACE ENGINEERING HOBBIEST.. HAS MADE A SCALED DOWN VERSION OF DISCOVERY!!...
YOU MADE THAT??...
AFTER MAKING SURE ALL CALCULATIONS WERE CORRECT, THEY'RE READY FOR TAKE-OFF!...
NASA
CABBY, IS THIS REALLY GONNA WORK?!
...DON'T WORRY
IT'S DON'T WORRY... BEE... HAPPY
NASA
...I HATE THAT!...

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

MEIN GOTT! LOOK AT ZEE TERMIN! DER CHENERAL'S GOINK TO BE HERE ZOON!
UNIVERSITY of MAGMA CHEMICAL WEAPON RESEARCH LAB
"CHENERAL?"
MEIN VIRST BATCH OF NERVE GAS IST NEIN SEFFICIENT! VE HAFF GOTT TO SMALL DER CHENERAL!!
CYANIDE
DID HE SAY, "WORM GAS?"
KVICKLY, RUN TO ZE "SHTORE UND SHNAP UND PICK UP ZUMM SPRAY CHEEZE, ZAT'LL KEEP DER CHENERAL OCCUPIED FOR EEN FEW MINUTES.
WAIT!! DONT GET SPRAY CHEEZE, IT'Z BAD FOR ZE OZONE.
HOW 'BOUT "VELVEETA?"
PERFECT.

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Barbecued Beef on Bun Grilled Cheese Sandwich	Garden Sandwich Bean Burgers
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Chicken Cacciatore Baked Ham	Fried Mozzarella/Tomatoe SaucePotpourri

Weather

Today: **Partly sunny, high near 70.**
Tonight: **Cloudy and brisk, low in the 40s**
Tomorrow: **Fair, high in the 60s.**

TODAY'S STAFF

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Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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AP photo

Roger Clemens bounced back from a line drive off the elbow and pitched a complete-game shutout as the Red Sox dumped the Yankees, 6-0 yesterday at Yankee Stadium.

Clemens can't be stopped as Sox cruise, 6-0

NEW YORK (AP) – Roger Clemens and the Boston red Sox survived an early scare. Now, with a week to go, the season-long scramble in the American League East is theirs to win.

Clemens, overcoming the effects of a line drive off his pitching elbow, worked seven shutout innings yesterday as the Red Sox stopped the New York Yankees, 6-0 and cut their magic number to three.

"We just did what we had to do to win. So did I," Clemens said.

Boston, which won five of seven against New York in the last two weeks, pushed the Yankees 5½ games behind. Detroit is now in second, 4½ back, while Milwaukee is five back.

"We weren't good enough. We had our chances and we couldn't do anything with it," admitted New York's Jack Clark.

Clark and Dave Winfield, the middle of the Yankees' lineup, were particularly ineffective. In those seven games against Boston, Winfield was 1-for-11 with runners in scoring position and Clark was 1-for-10.

Mike Greenwell and Dwight Evans, the heart of the Boston order, came through in the clutch. Greenwell hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Evans hit a two-run shot in the fifth.

"We're in the driver's seat," said Greenwell, who skipped pregame batting practice and rested instead. "We wanted to jump out today. We knew Roger was going to be out there."

Clemens was almost out of there, too.

Rickey Henderson opened the bottom of the first with a liner that hit Clemens in the back of the right elbow. Boston manager Joe Morgan, trainer Charlie Moss and teammates rushed to the mound and surrounded Clemens.

"I wanted to hold on for a few moments and see if I was OK. I was," Clemens said. "But it will be sore tomorrow."

After a few warmup pitches, Clemens resumed. At the end of the inning, he walked to the dugout, passed Henderson and said, "It's going to take a lot more to get me out of the game."

Earlier this season, Henderson hit a ball off Clemens' hip. In his final start of the 1986 season, Clemens was hit in the same elbow by a line drive from Baltimore's John Stefero and had to leave the game, although he recovered in time to start in the AL playoffs.

"That was a completely different set of circumstances. In that other game, we had already clinched and I was out there nonchalanting around. That's how I got hit," he said.

"This time the ball was back at me and I reacted the best I could," the two-time Cy Young winner said. "It's good to have something to put a little life in you."

Wade Boggs went 3-for-5 and raised his average to .364, the best in baseball. Lee Smith closed for the Red Sox, allowing two hits. Rick Rhoden, 12-11, saw his five-game winning streak end.

Clemens, 18-11, improved his career record against New York to 7-3 and 4-0 in Yankee Stadium. He struck out seven Yankees, raising his major league-leading total to 287, and walked two. He won for just the third time in nine decisions.

The Red Sox, cheered on by a sizable contingent, got all the runs they needed right away. Boggs opened the game with a single, Evans walked with one out and Greenwell hit his 22nd home run.

Boggs led off the fifth with another single and Evans connected for his 19th home run. The Red Sox scored again in the eighth when Todd Benzinger singled, Ellis Burks doubled and Jody Reed had an RBI grounder.

Tigers sweep O's

BALTIMORE (AP) – Jack Morris allowed only a seventh-inning single to Mickey Tettleton to lead Detroit in the opener of a doubleheader and pinch-hitter Fred Lynn's grand slam in the ninth inning of the second game gave the Tigers a sweep over the Baltimore Orioles yesterday, 2-1 and 7-4.

The Tigers took sole possession of second place in the American League East and trail Boston by 4½ games going into the last week of the season. Any combination of three Detroit losses and Boston victories will eliminate the Tigers from contention.

The Orioles' record dropped to 53-101, only the second time since moving to Baltimore in 1954 that they've lost that many games.

Morris, 14-13, did not allow a hit until Mickey Tettleton's one-out single in the seventh. The right-hander struck out eight and walked two. The losing pitcher was Mark Williamson, 5-7, who worked 8 2-3 innings, allowing six hits, walking one and striking out three.

In the second game, the Tigers trailed 4-3 entering the ninth and had been held hitless since the sixth inning by relievers Mark Thurmond and Tom Niedenfuer, 3-4.

Doyle Alexander, 14-11, won his third straight decision, allowing six hits in nine innings, walking one and striking out one.

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■ volleyball

continued from page 20

"The thing for us against Princeton was all but two of their players were from California. They were all from volleyball centers and were very good players. They served tough and they were excellent blockers," Ford said.

The first three games were almost even, the Minutewomen held a two game to one lead, but PU reached double-digits in every game. The Tigers humbled UMass in the fourth game, 15-3.

"They really shut down our offense in the fourth game. All we could do is tip," Ford said.

In the fifth game, UMass' offense woke up. The Minutewomen were led by junior setter Karen Ferguson, the leader of the big O had five kills in the final frame which the Minutewomen won 15-9.

"We were passing and holding the blockers. We have to do that," Ford said.

Princeton was a marathon match, UMass had 60 kills in 165 attempts and the match lasted for more than two hours. On Saturday, the Minutewomen got exactly what the needed – a pushover match from Sienna.

Although they trailed in every game, the Minutewomen easily handled Sienna.

"The important thing is we didn't lose a game. It was a morning match after a tough Friday match and (Sienna) played well for what they had," Ford said.

Howard was UMass' fourth victim. The Minutewomen were lead by Smith (16 kills, 2 aces), Barbara Meehan (9 kills), and Christine McEnroe (6 kills).

"We were slow to start but once we get into a flow we don't lose to those teams," Ford said..

In the weekend's final match, UMass fought two opponents — Fairleigh Dickenson and fatigue.

"(Fairleigh Dickenson) worked hard every game. Their middle blocker was big and we had a hard time blocking her," Ford said.

They split the first four games and when the money was on the line in the fifth, UMass was there. They could have quit after playing 20 games already, but they hung on to beat FD.

"The fifth game (15-3) was the best game of the entire match. But fatigue was a factor," Ford said.

Sports Notice

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team would like to hear from anyone interested in trying out for the 1988-89 Minutewomen.

If you would like to try out, you are asked to contact the women's basketball office as soon as possible at 545-2610.

Cross country second at NU meet

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

In many sports, it's just as important to have quality backup people as it is to have quality starters; just ask the Boston Celtics – they probably have the best starting five in the league.

But the fact that they have not won the title in the last two seasons is directly related to their reserves. No re-enforcements, no title. It's that simple.

University of Massachusetts cross country coach Ken O'Brien has found that phrase to be true. For the second week in a row he has not gotten the production from his middle runners that is crucial in team success. As a result, for the second weekend in a row UMass place second in a three-school meet. The final score on Saturday showed Northeastern on top with 27 points, followed by UMass (39) and Keene State.

"I was a little disappointed," said O'Brien. "It was very similar to last week. We showed some signs of rust. Two runners had good days, two had average days and two had poor days."

Northeastern's Brad Schlapak won the meet with a time of 26:09. He was followed by Scott Hatch of Keene (26:25). UMass' Kerry Boyle was next in line (26:30) followed by Northeastern's Chris Bianchi (26:56). Junior Art Smith of UMass rounded out the top five, crossing the finish line in 27:12.

O'Brien was pleased to place two runners in the top five spots, but after that the well ran dry.

"I had hoped for more help from our backup people," he said. "If we could have had a little more help in the top 10 we would have been in good shape.

"Boiler and Smith did very well," he added. "They looked comfortable out there. But our question mark revolves around our three, four and five men and how they respond."

O'Brien will have two weeks to work with his backup men as UMass is idle until an Oct. 7 date with Connecticut.

Extra Laps: UMass drops to 2-2 on the season . . . in last week's New England Coaches' Poll the Minutemen were ranked third, behind Dartmouth and Providence . . . in their upcoming meet against Connecticut, UMass will have history on its side. Since the two schools first squared off in 1924, the Minutemen have dominated the series, leading 22-9.

■ field hockey

continued from page 20

Sunday's game with Rhode Island easily could have been a very laughable game for UMass. The WRams could not stop the UMass attack from assaulting URI goalie Annette Harris for 41 shots.

Rhode Island was lucky that it was not embarrassed in the first half.

"I think in the first half, everybody could have scored," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "Everybody had an opportunity. We just couldn't get it over the endline."

URI's response to UMass' storm on their goal was to foul and foul and foul. The WRams were called for 25 penalty corners as opposed to five for UMass.

In the first half, Tonia Kennedy started right where she left off in the Rutgers game by putting the Minutewomen up 1-0, at 17:49 of the first half.

But that was all the scoring to be done in the first half as the buzzer sounded with UMass up 1-0 having outshot URI 18-5.

The fouling might have worked for awhile for the WRams but it didn't in the second half when the Minutewomen took complete control of the game outshooting URI 23-0.

Kennedy started things off for the Minutewomen at 18:42 by beating Harris for the second time to give UMass a 2-0 lead. Senior co-captain Ruth Vasapolli assisted on the play.

At 22:10 of the second, junior Kathy DeAngelis made the score 3-0 after UMass drew a penalty stroke. It was DeAngelis' fifth goal of the year.

Kennedy completed the hat trick at 24:30 with her eighth goal of the season. She now leads the team in goals.

Harris finished up a very busy day with 26 saves to her credit and UMass kept its unbeaten season going.

■ football

continued from page 20

Flanker Mike Tobin caught a 17-yard touchdown from Palazzi and also made a great sliding catch for a 30-yard gain in the Minutemen's final drive.

And tight end Kenny Girouard turned his second reception of the season into a 6-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

But the defense, led by 14 tackles by John McKeown, had a hard time stopping Harvard's 1-2 punch of halfback Tony Hinz (262 all-purpose yards and a touchdown) and Yohe (20-of-36, 312 yards, 1 interception, 2 TDs).

"Yohe is really exceptional," Reid said. "He throws with pinpoint accuracy."

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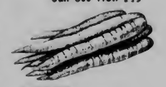

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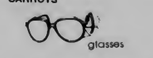

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SPORTS

UMass bids Harvard adieu, 45-28

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE — Members of the University of Massachusetts football team knew Saturday's game against Harvard would likely be the last time they would face the Crimson in their careers.

Harvard is missing from the schedule for the next four years, and there is a good chance the teams won't play again.

The Minutemen wanted their memories of this competitive relationship to be good, not bad.

"We wanted to leave something in their minds," junior split end Chip Mitchell said.

The Minutemen gave Harvard something to think about, racking up 525 yards on the way to a 45-28 victory.

Mitchell, who joined noseguard Joe Cullen as game captains, certainly did his part, as he caught six passes for 135 yards and added a 29-yard run and a 69-yard kickoff return.

UMass improves to 2-1 while the Crimson fall to 1-1.

"We got hurt by the big play," Harvard coach Joe Restic said. "We'd work hard for our scores and they'd come right back. That was discouraging."

Mitchell's return may have been the turning point in the game. The Crimson had just taken a 14-7 lead on a quarterback keeper by Tom Yohe. The drive was set up when Jerome Bledsoe fumbled a punt and Harvard recovered at the UMass 14-yard line.

But after Yohe's 1-yard score, Mitchell took Alan Hall's kickoff at the 12 and returned it to the Harvard 19 before being forced out of bounds by Henry Olson.

"That play broke our back," Restic said.

After an 18-yard run by tailback Kevin Smellie, fullback Jim Pastorick dove in from the 1-yard line and the game was tied. From that point on, the Minutemen rolled.

Led by fullback David Mitchell (23 carries for 112 yards and a touchdown) and senior quarterback Dave Palazzi (10-of-18 with three touchdowns), the UMass offense was able to move almost at will for the rest of the game.

"Dave handled himself very well," Reid said. "He's running our offense."

Palazzi's only mistake was a pass late in the first half that was intended for Mitchell but intercepted by Chris Rezendes and returned to the UMass 45.

The Crimson drove to the Minutemen's 5-yard line, but on a 4th-and-5 from the 5, Yohe threw a low pass to Mark Bianchi, who was open in the right corner of the end zone, but dropped the ball.

"That was one of the keys," Reid said. "We got a little greedy at the end of the first half and threw the interception. But we held them on the next drive and that gave our defense a little confidence."

The UMass defense has been suspect this season, having allowed 114 points in its first three games.

"I saw some improvement in the defense today," Reid said. "But I won't know how much until I see the films."

And the Minutemen showed that when their offense is on, it is virtually unstoppable.

"There's been injuries and things on the defense but they're working their hardest," Palazzi said. "The offense has tried to take it upon ourselves."

"The offense didn't surprise me," Reid said. "We expect to score on every drive."

The Minutemen lived up to their expectations. After Pastorick's touchdown, they converted five of the next seven times they had the ball, before a lackluster drive late in the fourth quarter when the game was well in hand.

"UMass is a good team," Restic said. "They're big and strong, their quarterback executes well, and they have good balance."

The Minutemen's most successful play Saturday, and what appeared to be their favorite, was the option play, with Palazzi either keeping the ball or pitching out to Smellie. The play was called 14 times and netted 113 yards.

"The option works well for us," Palazzi said. "I like running the ball except when I'm getting killed."

Mitchell's big run came on a reverse option which he turned into a 29-yard gain. He also had a 78-yard touchdown reception from Palazzi which gave the Minutemen a 30-21 lead with 11:30 left in the third quarter.

Kicker Silvio Bonvini, who hit his only field goal attempt (from 29 yards) and was 6-for-6 in extra point attempts, hit the point after to give UMass a comfortable 10-point lead.

Bonvini was one of several Minutemen who contributed but were perhaps outshone by Palazzi, Chip Mitchell and Dave Mitchell.

continued on page 19

AP photo

UMass quarterback Dave Palazzi (7), shown here pitching out, ran the option effectively all day as the Minutemen nailed Harvard, 45-28. Palazzi completed 10-of-18 passes for 199 yards and three touchdowns.

Volleyball sweeps to Colgate Tourney win

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team proved two things this past weekend in the Colgate University tournament. First, this year's team can play well on the road and second, this team is ready for the upcoming Atlantic 10 schedule.

The Minutewomen won all five of their matches at Colgate, giving them first place of the tourney and a perfect 8-0 record.

On Friday, UMass defeated Colgate 15-4, 15-10, 16-14 and Princeton University 15-13, 10-15, 15-11, 3-15, 15-9. Then on Saturday, the Minutewomen swept Sienna College 15-12, 15-6, 15-7; Howard University 13-15, 15-2, 15-9, 15-4, Fairleigh Dickenson University 12-15, 15-8, 5-15, 15-8, 15-3.

"The tournament was exactly what we needed," UMass coach Carol Ford said. "It was more than what we expected...it was tougher than we thought it would be."

The Minutewomen were challenged not only by the taller squads of Princeton and Fairleigh Dickenson, but physically also — they played 21 games in just about 24 hours.

"The last match really came down to endurance," Ford said.

The Minutewomen got the privilege of playing the host team first, and the host team had the privilege of getting trampled.

"Colgate was not a real strong team. We should have beaten them in three and we did. We went out there and took charge," Ford said.

UMass was paced by Nancy Sullivan (7 kills, 1 ace), Julie Smith (6 kills, 3 aces), and Juliet Primer (6 kills).

Colgate did, however, almost push UMass into a fourth game.

"I think Colgate kept improving," as the match went along, Ford said.

Friday's nightcap proved to be much more difficult for UMass.

The Minutewomen ran into one of the top teams in the Ivy League — the Tigers of Princeton University.

continued on page 19

Men's soccer falls, 2-0

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

Since opening the season with a pair of victories over Maine and New Hampshire, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team has since lost three of its last four contests.

The latest setback was dealt to the Minutemen by the third-ranked team in New England (according to the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America), the University of Vermont Catamounts.

The final score of Saturday's contest, in Burlington Vt., was 2-0 in favor of the hosts. David Johnson opened the scoring for the Catamounts with 24:12 run off the clock, taking the assist from teammates Dan Bokan and Kyle Bourque and pushing the ball past UMass goalie Richard King (11 saves on the afternoon).

The Minuteman defense held on for nearly 50 minutes of play before yielding the second goal of the contest. At the 72:01 mark, Mike Beaulieu redirected a feed from Roberto Beall into the back of the net, leaving the score at 2-0.

The loss left the Minutemen, ranked No. 5 in New England prior to the week's worth of losses to Dartmouth and UVM, with an even 3-3 record on the season, while Vermont improved to 6-1-1. Next up, the Minutemen will conclude this draining three-game stretch of road contests with a visit to New Haven, Conn. to face Yale, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Field hockey rolls over Rutgers, URI

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Playing two games in 24 hours is tough. But when a team has to play two games on the road in 24 hours, that's a challenge.

That's what the University of Massachusetts field hockey team had to do this weekend . . . and the Minutewomen responded to the challenge with a couple of 4-0 wins over Rutgers University on Saturday and the Universtiy of Rhode Island on Sunday.

UMass, 6-0 and 2-0 in the Atlantic-10 Conference, took over first place in the A-10 East. Rhode Island and Rutgers are now 1 1/2 games back.

For the Minutewomen, it was their fifth shutout in a row. UMass has only given up one goal all season.

Senior goaltender Cindy Cox, who has appeared in all six of those games, lowered her goals against average to a measly 0.17.

"We have our occasional moments and we play brilliant at times," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "Now we're at a point where our defense has to establish a mode of consistency."

That's pretty scary. The Minutewomen have consistently shut down their opponents. Cox has not had to handle many shots. Saturday's win over Rutgers was probably her toughest start of the season.

For one half anyway, Rutgers gave the Minutewomen all they could handle. Rutgers goaltender Heather McDevitt, who finished the day with 18 saves, shut UMass out in the first half while the defense limited the UMass attack to nine shots.

Rutgers didn't fair much better though, as they were only able to get four shots off in the first half. But they were still in the game.

However, UMass had figured out the Scarlet Knights by the second half.

"They're a long-ball type of team, they'd hit the ball down field and then crash on it," Hixon said. "It took us awhile to solve the puzzle."

Offensively, the Minutewomen turned things around completely in the second half. Sophomore Elise McDevitt started things off by coming off the bench to score the first goal of the game at 11:45 of the second half to give UMass a 1-0 lead.

Next, came junior forward Mara Frattasio at 24:48 to give UMass a 2-0 lead. Both goals were unassisted.

"In the second half, Elise and Mara really gave us a huge spark," Hixon said. "They really made things happen."

At 27:35 of the half, Kennedy made the score 3-0 with the first of two goals that she scored on the afternoon. The second one came at 32:37 to wrap up a 4-0 win for UMass.

UMass outshot the Scarlet Knights 20-5 in the second half. Cox finished the game with a total of nine saves.

continued on page 19

Sports Information photo

The field hockey team swept a pair of weekend games from A-10 foes Rutgers and Rhode Island.

PoliSci professors react to debate, Pg. 3.

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The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

ASO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 15

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1988

INSIDE

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Acting Minuteman editor violating SGA policy

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The acting editor in chief of the Minuteman newspaper at the University of Massachusetts is breaking a student government policy by holding that position.

Bill Collins, a former Student Government Association attorney general, is not a student at the University in any capacity, according to SGA officials and University police.

The SGA Constitution states a student must be a member of the SGA to be an executive officer, an assistant executive officer, a secretary, or a financial officer in a registered student organization, regardless of the title officers may use. To be a member of the SGA a student must pay the Student Activities Trust Fund fee.

After saying yesterday, "I'm not going to be involved in the SGA," Collins defended his role at the paper by saying he is not an officer for the paper. "I'm just trying to bring respectability ... to the newspaper."

Student Activities Office Business Manager Steve Sullivan said Collins was not listed as an officer in the Minuteman as of April.

Collins made this point after he failed to disprove officers of student organizations must be members of the SGA.

He refused to discuss whether or not he is a UMass student. "It's none of anyone's business," he said.

Shari Silkoff, the SGA co-president-elect, said she was told by the Dean of Students office Collins was not a student after she attempted to file charges against him through the office. The charges were in relation to his being found by University police trespassing in his old office in the Student Union building.

The incident, which occurred Sept. 13, resulted in Silkoff requesting the police to order the office lock to be re-cored. Collins was found with a key he refused to surrender to the police, police said.

Silkoff said student government officials requested the lock be re-cored last semester because they were afraid something similar would happen.

She said the lone key to the re-cored office lock is being held by an official until a new attorney general can be found.

The search for an attorney general is still going on but one is expected to be in office by the end of October, Silkoff said.

The Dean of Students Office declined to comment on Collins' status as a student or the incident.

As a result of this incident, Collins is in hot water with police.

They told Silkoff that if Collins was to badger her or any other students working in student-run offices, the police could be summoned to arrest him.

Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson said, "Our records indicate that at the time of our involvement (Sept. 13) he was not a student."

Hilson confirmed Silkoff's statement and said the charges that could be brought against the former attorney general would be trespassing. "If he's not a student, he has no reason to be in office space," unless he is conducting business or visiting someone in the office.

This policy would be typical of any office, Hilson said. An arrest would depend on the circumstances of any situation the former attorney general may become involved," he said.

Photo by Stephanie Kepke

THE BOY IN THE BUBBLE — Senior Communications Disorders major Bruce Wisenburn balances a crystal ball on his fingertips last Friday.

Debate 'spins' new drama

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, leaning over reporters' shoulders to say he thought Michael Dukakis won the debate decisively and succeeded in looking "presidential".

Not so, said Wyoming Republican Sen. Alan Simpson, who labeled George Bush the presidential figure and said Dukakis "looked absolutely programmed" and came across as "plastic".

The high-stakes Dukakis-Bush debate took the game of political spin to new heights, as familiar faces from both parties were flown in to Winston-Salem, N.C., to provide not-so-objective analysis of the first encounter between the presidential contenders.

With polls showing a close race for the White House and undecided voters anxiously awaiting the debate, neither candidate risked being outspun and each paid the way for a phalanx of instant commentators ready to offer insight to anyone with a notebook, tape recorder or camera.

In politics, putting the best light on an event is called spin — a task generally reserved for campaign strategists. Not this time. While the aides were there in droves, they were joined by prominent politicians-turned-analysts.

Bush campaign chairman James A. Baker III defended the huge spin control operation on Monday, saying the campaign simply wanted to offer its 'honest' assessment of the debate.

'Everyone of us sitting in that room — and there must have been 20 or 22 of us — feel, felt that the vice president won that debate and acquitted himself extremely well,' Baker said. Despite the expense and effort, even some partisans thought the spin control was wasted.

'I thought it was all pretty much the same,' said Democratic pollster Harrison Hickman. 'I don't think anybody got a win at spin.'

UMass Greeks to go gardening

Newest Mass Transformation project blossoms on campus

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Imagine the entire Greek Area contributing their efforts to an enormous community service project, hundreds of young men and women spending a weekend with backs bent and brows dripping over . . . daffodils?

Under the supervision of Stockbridge School of Agriculture students, about 600 volunteers from the 24 fraternities and sororities will spend this weekend planting 125,000 daffodil bulbs, according to Stacey Chase of the Office of Public Information. The project, which is part of the university's 125th anniversary celebration, is the latest of the Mass Transformation efforts.

"The bulbs will be planted all over campus," said Nancy Garrabrants, a member of the plant and soil sciences department faculty. "If you've noticed the freshly rototilled areas around campus, that's where we'll be planting them," she said.

Garrabrants helped plan the project with Assistant Professor Susan Mulgrew, also of the plant and soil science department, and Assistant Professors Jack Ahern and H. Dennis Ryan, both of the landscape architecture and regional planning department.

Planting will be divided into four four-hour shifts, according to an Office of Public Information press release: Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon, and then from 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The six different varieties of daffodils will be planted in 150 flower beds all over campus, according to the release. The plant was chosen for its easy maintenance and the rodent-repelling substance given off by the daffodil bulb, Garrabrants said.

The Mass Transformation project began in 1986 when volunteers renovated the University of Massachusetts Tower Library. Smaller projects, such as the rebuilding of the campus maze, have also been taken on as part of the program.

The next project in the Mass Transformation program is scheduled for Arbor Day weekend in April, when volunteers are expected to plant 1,000 trees around campus, Chase said.

Deirdre Ling, vice chancellor of university relations and development, praised the latest project in the effort to upgrade the campus.

"I think it's terrific that the same spirit of cooperation that made the original Mass Transformation project the tremendous success it was is alive and well on the campus this autumn. I'm glad we have extended the meaning of campus beautification beyond cleaning and sprucing up to the planting of flowers and trees that will last," she said.

Garrabrants was equally enthusiastic.

I think it's a beginning and we'd like to see beautification become a yearly event. A more attractive environment makes you feel better about where you live," she said.

The magic number is: 3

The Boston Red Sox were unable to reduce thier magic number last night, getting mauled by the Toronto Blue Jays 11-1. Meanwhile the Yankees and the Tigers both won thier games, keeping thier slim playoff chances alive.

	W	L	GB
Boston	88	68	—
Detroit	85	72	3 1/2
Milwaukee	85	73	4
New York	82	72	5 1/2

Toronto 11, Boston 1
Detroit 6, Cleveland 3
New York 5, Baltimore 4
Milwaukee — Did not play

WORLD/NATION

Shiite accused in hijack trial

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Navy diver Clinton Suggs testified yesterday he believed he would be "the next to die" after hijackers shot Robert Stethem and threw him out of a hijacked TWA jetliner.

Suggs testified at the murder and air piracy trial of Mohammed Ali Hamadi. The Lebanese Shiite Moslem is charged in the June 1985 hijacking, in which Stethem, a 23 year old US Navy diver, was killed and 39 Americans were held hostage for 17 days.

Stethem was "still alive" after being shot and thrown onto the runway in Beirut, Suggs said, adding: "I could hear him moaning."

Suggs also said Hami remarked "let the pig suffer," when a flight attendant asked the hijackers if she could loosen Stethem's bound hands.

Stethem and Suggs had been taken to the plane's first class section after the flight was diverted to Beirut.

"I heard a lot of screaming to the tower in Arabic, I couldn't understand it" he testified.

"Then I could hear Robert (Stethem) scream," the 32 year old Suggs said.

Other witnesses, including flight attendant Uli Derickson, have said Stethem never made a sound while being beaten my the hijackers. But Suggs, when asked about that testimony, maintained: "I heard him scream."

Then I heard a gunshot, the door opened and a second shot," said Suggs. "At this point I just listened for Bob, he was still alive and I could hear him moaning."

AP photo

DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY — I'M RUNNING — Vice president George Bush gestures during Sunday night's presidential debate with democratic opponent Michael Dukakis.

Reagan changes Gulf convoy policy

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan decided yesterday to end US convoys of American flagged ships in the Persian Gulf but will keep US forces in the gulf to aid threatened ships, the White House announced.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters that Reagan acted "after reviewing the current cease-fire . . . which has been in effect since Aug. 20 and consulting with allies and friends in the region."

There have been no attacks on the gulf shipping since the cease-fire began.

Fitzwater said the president made the decision in Washington before leaving for new York, where he was to discuss the change with heads of the state from the region.

Reagan, after a farewell speech to the UN General Assembly, had meeting set with Sheik Jamir Ahmed Sabah, the ruling emir of Kuwait, and leaders of the Gulf Cooperation Council, which is headed by Saudi Arabia.

The president's meeting with the sheik is the first since Sabah came to power in 1976.

The convoy operation, begun 14 months ago, involved a precise Navy formation used to protect against potential Iranian attacks Kuwaiti tankers re-registered under the US flag.

"The modification entails a change from a 'tight escort' procedure to an 'accompany' regime," Fitzwater said on Air Force One as Reagan flew to New York.

"In an 'accompany' regime, US forces will be positioned such that they can take appropriate actions if American flagged ships are directly threatened."

There have been no attacks on gulf shipping since the cease-fire went into effect.

The spokesman said that even with the change, the United States "intends to maintain in the gulf the forces required to protect US-flagged shipping and support our national objectives. These changes in no way alter our commitment to freedom of navigation in the gulf."

The spokesmen said in the move is "the first step in the change of our presence. We will continue to review our presence in the gulf and will make changes as the threat diminishes." For now, he said, the Navy will not reduce its presence in the gulf.

The United States has 26 ships in its Joint Task Force Middle East, including 17 in the Persian Gulf. As of Sept 16, the Navy had conducted 85 convoy operations since the escorts began.

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REGION

Poli-sci profs react to presidential debate

Syed, Der Derian differ on Dukakis' rebuttal of 'card-carrying member' phrase

Professor Anwar Syed

On the debate . . .

"I don't think that either [candidate] has had a break through of any kind — that either one made a very substantial gain over the other as a result of being next to each other in a debate format.

"Some people are saying that Mr. Dukakis may have won some points by claiming to resent that Mr. Bush was doubting his patriotism.

"I don't think that Mr. Bush quite did that. Mr Bush was only quoting what Mr. Dukakis had himself been saying that he was a card-carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union."

"The phrase card-carrying in the 1950s used to be referred to the Communists. I think that if Mr. Bush had invented this phrase with reference to Mr. Dukakis, you might say that he was being wicked.

On the debate . . .

Assistant Professor Patricia Sykes said, "I thought in the beginning Bush was doing better than Dukakis, and then the tide turned somewhere in the middle and I don't know if Bush got tired or what, but he started sweating and getting nervous, and Dukakis seemed to get more energy.

"It may have helped Dukakis — I keep thinking about when he was asked about his passion. He didn't exactly succeed in conveying passion, but I think he did come off as little more energetic.

"I don't think [Dukakis] came up with a slogan, or a catchy phrase, but he did try to speak in simpler terms about some of the things that may have resonated with people, besides the American dream and that sort of thing."

Assistant Professor Patricia Sykes

Assistant Professor James Der Derian

"I think [Dukakis] was right to call George Bush on that whole issue of card-carrying. There are some words that have a connotation beyond the surface, and clearly card-carrying is one of them.

On the debate . . .

As a spectacle [the debate] was not a great event. I don't think that it had the fireworks we were expecting.

"There was nothing spectacular — there were no real goof-ups or great revelations of character or intelligence. They both displayed confidence, they both displayed some humor. They're certainly not going to win any awards for thinking on their feet.

"I think the media now has become so self-conscious about their ability to influence public opinion, that no matter who won the debate, they would rather see it kind of even.

Center advises women on how to avoid rape

By ELAYNE OTT
Collegian Correspondent

Women walking alone at night face multiple dangers but there are ways to prepare against a possible attack, according to the Everywoman's Center.

Current Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics show one out of four women will be the victim of a completed rape and one out of two will be a victim of attempted rape. 60 percent of all rape victims will know their attackers.

Although many crimes cannot be prevented, there are several tactics available that may help women hold their own in potentially dangerous situations, said Iris Garcia, coordinator for the Counselor/Advocate at EWC.

If a woman feels physically threatened, she should not be afraid to make a scene or to scream loudly to deter her attacker, Garcia said.

"It's better to be careful than to be polite. It's acceptable not to answer a question or acknowledge a request from a stranger," she said.

"A rapist is looking for someone who looks vulnerable, who looks easy to overpower," Garcia said. "Non-assertive body language is one clue to whether or not a woman is vulnerable."

Garcia said assertive body language involves walking with healthy strides and keeping your head up and shoulders straight.

"Never look down and walk as if you have a definite destination," she said.

When passing people on the street, it is important to maintain eye-contact, Garcia said. "Looking people in the eye lets them know that you aren't going to be easily overpowered," she said.

"Stay well away from bushes or densely wooded areas and stick to well-lit streets. Walk against traffic, don't give anyone a chance to sneak up on you," she said.

Simple items such as keys or pens may be used as self-defense weapons to disable or fend off an attacker, Garcia said. Carrying a whistle on a keychain or on a wrist cord can help a victim call for help, she said.

Garcia advised against using a Walkman radio at night because the music decreases the ability to hear and prevents a person from fully surveying the surroundings.

Women should also use the buddy system and take advantage of the University of Massachusetts Student Escort Service to reduce danger in potentially threatening situations, she said.

Collegian Photo by Dondi Ahearn.

I'LL CUT YOU IN HALF — Freshman Doug Robinson practices the ancient Asian art of self-defense called Tai Kwan Do last weekend in South Amherst.

Rally protesting Contra aid slated for SU steps tomorrow

By ED REYNOLDS
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts students and members of the five college community will rally against Contra aid tomorrow on the Student Union steps.

The rally, scheduled for noon, is being held in anticipation of the upcoming vote in the US House of Representative on $27 million in 'humanitarian aid' to the Nicaraguan Contras. The outcome of the vote will have an effect on prospects for peace in Central America as well as upcoming elections.

Steven Duplisea, charirman of the Organization for Marxist Studies, said, "The spirit of the rally is money for tuition, not for ammunition." He referred to Contra Aid as a "failed policy for six years" responsible for 'murdering women, children and non-combatants'

W. Greg Rothman, spokesman for the Republican Club, had no plans for a counter-rally but said he did have some "tough questions for the people holding the rally" and hinted at a "silent demonstration for the people of Nicaragua." He said he doesn't want to see a 'Soviet beachhead and . . puppet deferment in Nicaragua.

Duplisea, who taught in Nicaragua, said Nicaragua is "no threat to Texas," and the US government is using the same logic as they did in Vietnam.

Planned speakers at the rally include members of the student body, faculty, staff and members of the five college community, some of whom have recently returned from Nicaragua. There will be music, poetry, street theatre and effigies of personalities involved in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Police nab drunk 'donut-maker' Saturday

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

A 17-year-old South Hadley man was arrested Saturday night when University of Massachusetts police responded to a report of a truck 'doing donuts' on the lawn area in the Northeast Residential area. The man was arrested for malicious destruction of property and operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

- On Sunday University officers responded to a report of a breaking and entering taking place at the Apiary building on Clark Hill Rd. The suspect was discovered in some nearby bushes and fled the scene. After pursuing him towards East Pleasant St. and Triangle St. police arrested a 21-year-old Northhampton man for breaking and entering in the nighttime with the intent to commit a felony and causing a false fire alarm.
- An 18-year-old Ware woman was arrested while on University Drive Friday for driving under the influence of alcohol and transporting alcohol as a minor.
- A Philadelphia man was arrested Friday on an outstanding warrant.

continued on page 10

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

To whom it may concern

Mort, Oprah, Phil and other syndicated horrors

Just before last semester ended I was talking to a friend who said she couldn't wait to go home. "Why?" I asked. "What can you do at home that you can't do here?"

"Nothing," she said. "I'll be bored. But, there'll be cable T.V."

Bob Bobala

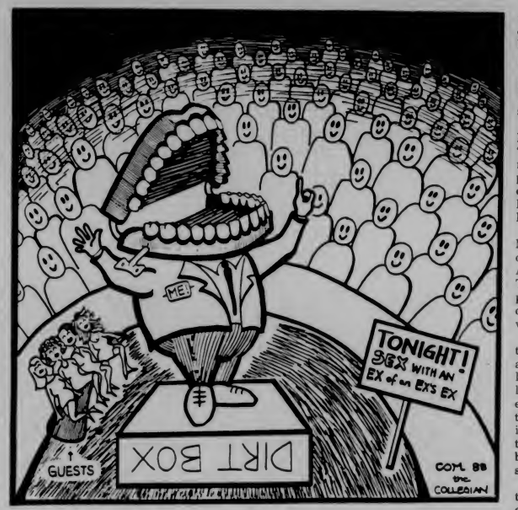
Originally I scoffed at her remark. But while I was home this summer I decided to check out the tube to see what I could get out of it. Since I don't have the patience to sit through many sitcoms, and court shows about divorces and petty offenses just don't thrill me, I decided to check out some of the talk shows.

Now these discussion shows seemed like a good idea to me. I thought they would be composed of intelligent people voicing their opinions in a public forum. I thought it would be like the undergraduate student senate (that's a joke). Talk shows appeared to be good for people outside the university community.

Before this summer, I can honestly say I had never watched the *Phil Donahue Show* in its entirety. I had always heard about him and I had seen skits imitating him on *Saturday Night Live*. Needless to say, I was terribly excited to finally sit down and watch his show. My mind was ready to be stimulated. It wanted to think about an important issue. I wanted to gain new insight. I wanted to learn.

I turned on Donahue, and what was his topic? "First sexual experience." Now, is this Donahue at his best?! I guess the topic was stimulating, but not in the way I had expected. Please tell me he is better than that.

I switched the channel to Oprah Winfrey and what did I get? "Sex over sixty."



I tried Geraldo — the guy who flopped when he opened Al Capone's vault on live T.V. only to find a couple of bottles — but his topic of "women who can't say no" wasn't much better.

Then I watched Morton Downey, Jr. — the new king of shock T.V. He is. At least they put this guy on the tube after the kids are in bed. He's a bully and basically an all around jerk — not the type of guy I'd want to have as my next door neighbor. I don't know why people go on his show. All he does is embarrass them if they don't support his point of view.

When I watch his show I want to blow his head off with a sawed-off shotgun. But then I see him on *Nightline* and say, "Gee, he seems like such a nice guy."

I do the same thing with both Bush and Dukakis. I hear them speak and I think, "they're both nice guys." It's too bad niceness isn't a qualification for the presidency. I still don't want to see either of them in the White House. Maybe when I vote in November I'll write Morton Downey's name in on the ballot.

I guess the only thing I can say about Morton Downey's show, or Donahue, or any other talk show is that they are what Americans find entertaining today. They're ratings have soared, which just proves that if you have a hot topic, like sex, or if you yell at people, Americans will watch your show.

The saddest thing about these shows is that people will watch them thinking they are going to be informed and enlightened, like I thought I would be. Pretty soon shows like *Nightline* and *60 Minutes* will be pushed off the air and people will turn to Morton Downey, Jr. to find out what's going on in the world. It's one thing if people watch these shows for entertainment, but it becomes a problem if people watch these shows for anything more.

There is one thing I've learned from all this. I figure there's no reason to pursue a career or even to pursue my education any further. If a big mouth like good ol' Mort can make six figures a week, all I need to do is start stretching my vocal chords and get into syndication.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian columnist

A pen, a pen, my kingdom for a pen

Music to my ears

CAMBRIDGE — Somewhere between partying Friday and studying Sunday, I found a way to take the trip to Harvard Saturday to watch the football team take on the Crimson.

Now, that in itself isn't interesting.

What was interesting was that sometime between the close first half play and the blowout in the second half, a little magic walked onto the field.

David R. Mark

The snobbish Harvard announcer proclaimed the entrance of the oft-famed (though oft-off-tuned is more appropriate) Harvard University band.

The crowd collectively went to the bathroom.

But earlier the crowd was on its feet, clapping vigorously at our UMass marching band.

I like our band.

At the Harvard game, I was lucky enough to be sitting on the UMass side, behind the band-members and baton-twirlers. Because sitting behind this powerful bunch I was able to see how much work goes into the 'power and class' of New England.

There are those from Harvard with a casual eye. To them comes casual amazement. "Oh yes, they're the band. They've been trained to step this way and that," they said.

But I know better.

With my keen UMass knowledge the Haardvarks (you try to ridicule their name) didn't have, I knew to sit up close. Because of my proximity, I was able to see a fairly minute female drum major bark out the command "DETAIL," to the chagrin of the troops who promptly prepared for the opening number.

A beautiful performance.

Out of the corner of my eye I saw a Haardvark clarinetist's jaw drop.

Then quickly, throngs of brass flew past this dumfounded expression. Everyone knew what to do, where to turn, what to play.

I marvelled at the drummers. Watching them — beat, beat, a beat here, and a quick beat, one, two, four, three, back, forth, and again — I could only make comparisons to the inner-workings of a watch.

It was a simple performance — a simple performance of complex movements — all flowing like honey.

I like our band.

For those who haven't seen it, I recommend it highly.

Unfortunately I'm unable to describe in words the beauty that comes from the 200 or so individuals who combine with such ease that first-time watchers are in awe.

Unfortunately I'm unable to describe the force behind the clapping and yelling in the audience immediately following a UMass marching band performance.

Certainly it's not the most important issue facing students today. Certainly there are students who have not, and never will see our band.

But with a home game against Boston University Saturday, I think it would be great to fill the stadium and applaud one of the best things about the University of Massachusetts.

I like our band.

You will too.

David R. Mark is editorial editor of the Collegian

They said it. . .

The first question [of the debate] dealt with drug use, and Bush said he thought the main solution to the problem was to instill "values in the schools."

Dukakis, in his rebuttal, took the opportunity to criticize the Reagan administration's relations with Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the Panamanian leader who has been indicted in the United States on drug trafficking charges.

"Values begin at the top," Dukakis said, and the Reagan administration was wrong to have close connections "with a drug-running Panamanian dictator."

Bush said both he and Dukakis received intelligence briefings recently and suggested that Dukakis had been told that, until the general was indicted by two federal grand juries in Florida last winter, "there was no evidence that Mr. Noriega was involved with drugs."

"Seven administrations were dealing with Mr. Noriega," Bush said. "It was the Reagan-Bush administration that brought this man to justice."

— Union News, Sept. 26,1988

After 12 days, Chambers wrong for NE president

Dean Chambers, in what some are calling an act of moral and political desperation, has re-entered student politics and is running for the position of Northeast Area Government president. What scares me is that people may actually be listening to what this guy is saying.

Chambers says in campaign literature that he has three years of Government experience to offer the residents of Northeast. The majority of those years were at his former schools, University of Maine and Cape Cod Community College. Chambers has lived in the Northeast Area Government a total of 12 days and has never participated in Northeast Area Government on any level.

Chambers touts an impressive record of experience in Southwest Area Government, notably the Southwest Assembly. According to Southwest Area Government attendance records, Dean Chambers attended only six meetings during his entire tenure in the Fall and Spring semesters of 1987-88.

Chambers feels his opponents are lacking in Student Government Associaton (SGA) experience, stressing his membership on important committees. SGA records verify that Senator Chambers was removed from the SGA Budgets Committee in a motion that alluded to his excessive absences and alleged breaking of committee confidence. SGA meeting minutes verify that during the Spring 1988 semester there was a motion to remove Senator Chambers from the SGA, a motion to censure Senator Chambers and two recall elections for Senator Chambers' seat over his alleged involvement in a slander campaign against former Republican Club colleague W. Matthew Whiting.

Chambers declares in his literature that he is a candidate for 'equal opportunity.' In a recent confrontation with one of his opponents, John Dunlap, (co-candidate for NEAG president with Mars Ibrahim), Chambers referred to Dunlap/Ibrahim's promise to fight racial discrimination and violence on campus as 'communist brainwashing.'

My hope is that we take very seriously the responsibility of electing our peers to leadership positons. Part of that responsibility is being sure that we have all of the facts. Chambers has sidestepped the facts.

David Narkewicz
Northeast

The Collegian accepts letters, columns and cartoons from the campus community. All submissions should include name, local address, and local telephone number. Also, this Friday, 3:30 p.m., come down and talk to David, Pam, and the rest of the gang at our staff bash, er. . .meeting. 113 Campus Center, UMass.

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ARTS/LIVING

Grid exhibit at Gallery

The University Gallery is currently exhibiting a unique show featuring lithography, minimalism and various other grid artwork pieces. **Grids: Selections from the Permanent Collection** will be shown until Oct. 19th. Names such as Sol LeWitt, Jennifer Bartlett and Mel Bochner appear under the pieces.

For the avid "gridder," creations like LeWitt's "Art and Lines"— three etchings where bi-colored lines, arcs and shapes symbolize the endless combinations for primary vocabulary— decorate the gallery walls. For the beginner admirer, Chuck Close's "Keith, Four Times" is quite interesting, consisting of four lithographs of "Keith" increasing in size as you look left to right.

Many of the grid were purchased from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington D.C. or other art organizations. Others were brought to the gallery by the UMass Alumni Association, the Alpha Phi Omega Fund, or by the artists themselves.

One piece receiving a lot of praise is Frank Stella's "Steller's Albatross of 1977." It features expressive organic and french-curve shapes over everyday graph paper as a contrast of precision and impulse.

However, the most exciting piece on exhibit in this reporter's eyes is John Buck's untitled piece from 1982. A skeleton-like body superimposes a celestial backing with quarter moons and clusters of stars. Red rectangles outline the entire "image."

The Gallery is open weekdays except Monday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and weekends from 2 to 5 p.m.

-- MICHAEL BAYER

Photo by Micki Cole

Grids: Selections from the Permanent Collection will be at the University Gallery until Oct. 19.

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M/F—EOE

Student Affairs Information Services

IDB/TIPS

Call 'TIPS' (545-1540)
and request tapes by number:

1558 Greek System
2489 On-Campus Housing Regulations
2685 Body Shop
2471 Racquetball and Squash Court Schedules
2807 Party Policy
1007 Academic Honesty Policy
2462 Snack Bars/Munchy Stores/Bakery
2485 Leases, Signing & Breaking
1515 Daily Events
2173 Apartment Security

IF YOU HAVE FURTHER QUESTIONS CALL 'IDB' (545-1555)

INFORMATION DATA BANK (IDB) TAPED INFORMATION PHONE SERVICE (TIPS)

Elaine Bonazzi

Bonazzi

The public is invited to attend a class conducted by internationally acclaimed mezzo-soprano Elaine Bonazzi today from 12:15 to 2:15 in Bezanson Recital Hall.

The class is sponsored by the Department of Music and Dance and is part of a 10th anniversary celebration of the UMass Performance Workshop for Singers, founded by Professor Dorothy Ornest. Described as "musically and dramatically superb" by the New York Times, Bonazzi achieved acclaim and recognition a decade ago for her role in Thomas Pasatieri's nationally televised opera, "The Trial of Mary Lincoln."

Velvet Jesus is back; Vestrymen play Katina's

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

Here's the lowdown on Local Vocals: **Velvet Jesus** is officially back! They'll be playing at Hampshire College on Saturday, Oct. 8th with the Bags, one of Boston's best heavy rock bands. Also, look for a special Monday night all-ages show at L'Oasis sometime in the near future.

Remember the **Vestrymen?** Sure you do. This UMass/Amherst College cooperative musical effort has been around for awhile now. Another of the many highlights from last Spring's pyramids concert, they'll play Katina's Thursday night, second on the bill behind Shake The Faith. Once again, Strong Waters has given birth to a new band. Damon Reeves, ex-SW lead guitarist, takes his **Fantastic Four** quartet to the Hatch tomorrow night. Before you head to the Hatch, check out *Rock-n-Roll, A Search For God* in the Campus Center room 911. This interesting, amusing, and sometimes eerie look at rock lyrics plays every semester, and its worth a look. By all means, don't take it too seriously.

Blast from the past: Human Sexual Response . . . now re-developed into **The Zulus**, will play Sheehan's Friday night. Recently voted Boston's best band (in some nameless poll), The Zulus, without question are at least the most original band to come along in awhile. Keep an eye out for some spacey guitar work, tortured vocals, and astonished audience members.

Also, look out for **Missing Cat** this weekend at the Hatch.

Catch the semester's first Comedy Night tonight at the Hatch. Student and other local comedians will be spotlighted every Tuesday at the Commuter Area Government-sponsored show. All Hatch shows are free.

Other upcoming Hatch shows include the **Fantastic Four** on Wednesday; **Missing Cat** on Friday, Sept. 30; **Curtis T. and the Kick** on Oct. 4; **Outskirts** on Oct. 5; **Edgemere** on Oct. 6; and **Pale Nephews** on Oct. 7.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Awkward moments in the ant world

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

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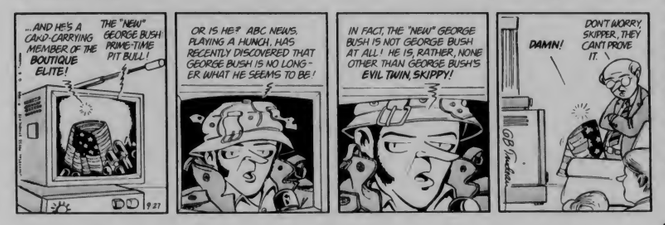
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau


...AND HE'S A CARD-CARRYING MEMBER OF THE BOUTIQUE ELITE!
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OR IS HE? ABC NEWS, PLAYING A HUNCH, HAS RECENTLY DISCOVERED THAT GEORGE BUSH IS NO LONGER WHAT HE SEEMS TO BE!
IN FACT, THE "NEW" GEORGE BUSH IS AT ALL! HE IS, RATHER, NONE OTHER THAN GEORGE BUSH'S EVIL TWIN, SKIPPY!
DAMN!
DON'T WORRY SKIPPER, THEY CAN'T PROVE IT.

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

IS THE MARTIAN STILL OUT THERE?
I'LL TAKE A PEEK
I DON'T SEE HIM. HE MUST HAVE HIDDEN.
HIDDEN? OR DO YOU THINK HE'S SCARED OF US?
WHY NOT? WE'RE SCARED OF HIM
YEAH, BUT WE'RE JUST ORDINARY EARTHLINGS, NOT WEIRDOS FROM ANOTHER PLANET, LIKE HE IS

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

... AND LIFTOFF!
HEY CABBY WHERE'D YOU GET THE MONEY FOR THIS?
SPONSERS
WHAT'S THIS SPEAKER DOIN' HERE?
THE LAUNCH is brought to you by... MAXELL TAKING YOU TO NEW HEIGHTS IN SOUND.
... NOW BACK TO YOU CABBY.

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

GENERAL CLARBUCK B. THUNDERHUMP ARRIVES TO INSPECT THE UNIVERSITY'S STOCKPILE OF CHEMICAL WEAPONS.
WHAT'S THE HOLD-UP, MURPHY?
SOME SORT OF PROTEST. GENERAL STUDENTS ARE BLOCKING THE ROAD.
STUDENTS? WHERE IN HELL DO THOSE PUNKS THINK THEY ARE? FLOOR IT, MAN!
YES, SIR!
SCREEEE!
THUMP!
BUMP!
CANDY ASS COLLEGE PUNKS!
ZOOM!

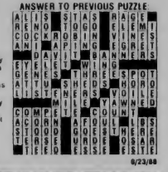
Correspondent workshop – Thursday Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. Location to be announced. Tom Middleton, reporter from the Recorder, will suggest tips on reporting and writing. Counts toward staff status.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Vanish
5 The lean eater
10 Leo's pride
14 Southern evergreen oak
15 Good looker
16 Completed
17 One of "The Rat Quartet", with "The"
20 Unsociable
21 Skin problem
22 Intrudes
23 Jane or Zane
24 Synagogue
25 Mite or tick genus
28 Weather word
29 Dined
32 Lawgiver of Athens
33 Number of Pistons
34 Skirt feature
35 Basil Rathbone film, 1944
38 Steak order
39 Active person
40 Of practical use
41 Colonizer of a sort
42 Chorus voice
43 Monotonous speaker
44 Ancient Egyptian
45 Road along the litoral
46 Pirate
49 Columnist Bombeck
50 Francis of film
53 Russell Conway subject
56 Caraway
57 Regretful
58 Take 40 winks
59 Publisher Henry
60 — Perilous seat at the Round Table
61 Jug

DOWN
1 So-oh Pacific islands
2 Guinness
3 Like the morning grass
4 River in Devon
5 Added zest to
6 Director Marshall
7 Judge
8 Exclamation along the Rhein
9 "Hail to —"
10 Virtuous
11 Sailor'd upon—
12 Small salamander
13 Sea eagles
18 Relating to gulls
19 City in E Switzerland
23 Feet one's way
24 Take delight in
25 Ad — per aspera: Kansas motto
26 James Cagney role
27 On the lookout
28 Grinds
29 Actor Delon
30 Goal for a very boxer
31 The wild blue yonder
33 Robert or David
34 Incite to action
36 Connecting devices
37 "Bull —"
42 Fluffy neckwear
43 Mar
44 Moved cautiously
45 Fetch
46 Ole
47 Reverberate
48 Seed cover
49 Entertainer Adams
50 Realize
51 Carpenter's tool
52 River in Belgium
54 Sum, asse. —, futurus
55 Pindar creation

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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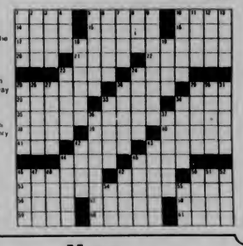

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Broccoli and Cheese Boboli	Broccoli and Cheese Boboli
BLT Sandwich	Soybean, Corn, Tomato Caserole
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Breaded Scallops	Garbanzo CheeseLoaf/Sauce
Meatloaf/Onion Gravy	Breaded Scallops/Tartar sauce
Bread Buffet	Bread Buffet

Weather

Today: Sunny, 65-70.
Tonight: Clear, mid 40's.
Tomorrow: Mix of clouds and sun, 70-75.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Tony Padovano
Copy Editor.....George Francy
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Dondi Ahearn
Production Supervisor.....Terry Starmer
Production: Yana, Joyce, Celia, Lauren, Florencio and Joe is on the long road to no Ware...

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira
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Business Board — Fall of 1988

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Barbra Hindin, Advertising Manager
Daniel Munroe, Finance Manager
Debra Botzenhart, Advertising Manager
Todd Fruhbeis, Circulation Manager
Mary Huygens, Subscriptions Manager

Police reports

continued from page 3

- Three students reported their lockers broken into Friday in the Curry Hicks women's locker room. Personal property, cash, two watches and a gold bracelet stolen from the lockers totaled about $205.
- Police stopped a vehicle operating on the sidewalk adjacent to Eastman Lane and arrested a 21-year-old man for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.
- A 19-year-old Hanover man was arrested Saturday at Butterfield Terrace for being a minor carrying alcohol.
- University Police responded to a report of a fight outside of Moore Residence Hall Saturday and arrested a 19-year-old Fitchburg man for being a disorderly person.
- An 18-year-old Concord woman was stopped at Orchard Hill Way and arrested for being a minor carrying alcohol.
- A 22-year-old Amherst man was stopped for speeding on Massachusetts and Sunset Avenues and arrested for operating without a license.

For Your Information

The FYI section serves as a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee that all announcements received will be published.

Barbeque — Home Economics Student Advisory Committee is inviting all new and returning Home Economics students to their first Barbeque. Come join the fun from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday behind Skinner Hall. If you plan to attend, please sign up at Skinner Hall, room 101.

Internships — Come to the University Internship Program to get great work experience. A planning session gets you started. The sessions are held in Curry Hicks from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Also, two special meetings will be held concerning internships in Washington, DC. They will be from 10 to 11 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. Friday in room 803 of the Campus Center.

Meeting — There will be an LBGA meeting at 6 p.m. today in the LBGA office, room 413 in the Student Union. For more information call 545-0154.

Volunteers needed — Volunteers are needed to sort through donated food to be used by emergency food pantries, soup kitchens, and other programs that feed the hungry and homeless of Western Massachusetts. If you have two or three hours per week and would like to help feed the needy, call Catherine D'Amato at 247-9738.

Math Anxiety Workshop — A math anxiety reduction workshop will be held Oct. 3 at 4:30 p.m. in room 1634 of the Graduate Research Tower. Sessions conducted by Professor Doris Stockton and counseling psychologist Donald Banks will focus on overcoming negative feelings toward math and on developing positive approaches to learning math.

Internship — The Legal Services Center and Office of Internships will speak about the legal assistant internships offered at LSC and how to apply for Spring internships at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 177 of the Campus Center.

Lecture — Etienne Balibar, professor of philosophy of the University of Paris, will hold a lecture on racism and nationalism at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 120 of SBA.

Course — The fall '88 session of the functional Spanish course will begin at 7 p.m. today at 219 Main Street in Northampton. There will be three levels: beginner, intermediate and advanced. Enrollment fee is $175. For more information call CASA at 586-1569.

Forum — The Office of Human Relations will be sponsoring a series of Human Relations forums throughout the academic year. The first forum is scheduled for 12 to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at room 804-08 of the Campus Center. These open meetings provide timely opportunities for campus-wide discussion of important human relations issues.

Meeting — A meeting of the Western Massachusetts Regional Advisory Committee of the Massachusetts Developmental Disabilities Council will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at the Office for Children, 26 Market Street, Northampton. The purpose of the group is to provide a voice for citzens in western Massachusetts who are interested in services for people with developmental disabilities.

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Mitchell

continued from page 12

"He had to make the decision to either bust his ass or fold his tent," Reid said. "And he did it on his own. After that game, he took a back seat for a few games and then emerged. He's found his niche."

Mitchell has played a big role on an offense that has carried the burden for the Minutemen so far this season.

"Chip has great heart," UMass quarterback Dave Palazzi said. "He's fast and smart and he's come a long way."

"We've kicked his butt in the last year because the talent wasn't coming out," Reid said. "He's grown up a lot."

It may have taken time, but Mitchell acquired the speed he needed. And now he's acquired a sense of satisfaction on the field.

Sports Notice

The University of Massachusetts intramural office has announced that entries are due today for the following six intramural sports:

Ultimate frisbee, cross country, field hockey, singles racquetball and singles badminton.

For more information, drop by the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden, or call 5-2693 or 5-0022.

volleyball

continued from page 12

After tonight's match the Minutewomen will hit the road for three games against George Washington University, St. Bonaventure, and Penn State Universities.

field hockey

continued from page 12

The offense has been good but not great in the first six games. This matchup could be a good time to tune up that offense before the ODU game.

"We need to work on coming down our right side," Hixon said. "We've played the last couple of games really working the ball down our left. That's fine against some weaker teams but field hockey is played better right to left than left to right."

Men's tennis cancelled again

By JIM CUMMINGS
Collegian Correspondent

Yesterday's scheduled men's tennis match and the entire season thus far can be summed up in one word — cancelled.

For the third time in four matches the team found themselves practicing instead of playing. Central Connecticut State University backed out of yesterday's match and asked for it to be rescheduled for this Friday.

"We could have taken a forfeit and got the win but we look forward to playing them every year and that's not the kind of win we want," said UMass coach Manny Roberts.

Roberts is convinced the lack of competitive playing time the team has received prior to traveling to the New England Tournament last weekend was very damaging. UMass managed to win only two of eight singles matches.

Seniors Brian Gable and Humberto Soto both grabbed opening round victories but were eliminated in the second. Gable was hurt during his opening match, as he further strained his shoulder. His 6-4, 6-4 loss forced him and partner Joe Desormiers to drop out of their planned doubles match.

UMass' next match is scheduled for Wednesday against Boston University on the upper Boyden courts.

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ACTIVITIES

ASPA AMERICAN SOCIETY of Personnel Administrators first meeting Tues. 9/27 6:30pm SBA 312 Mgt, HRM, and all majors welcome.

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"AND he Reads The Collegian!"

SPORTS

UMass' Chip Mitchell is pulling the switch

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

After watching him play football as a youngster, Clifton Mitchell felt his son, Chip, didn't have the speed to be a running back or a receiver, and prepared him to become a lineman.

It was one case where father didn't know best.

Chip Mitchell has proven his father wrong in this case and become a fine tailback and, most recently, split end for the University of Massachusetts football team.

"My dad told me I wasn't fast enough to be a back or a receiver and he was ready to put me on the line," Mitchell said.

UMass can be thankful he didn't. Chip's father proceeded to work with his son, teaching him not just football but overall fitness.

"My dad got me involved in Pop Warner when I was in second grade," Mitchell said. "He worked with me a lot, teaching me about stretching and lifting."

Sports information photo

Chip Mitchell has provided plenty of thrills for the University of Massachusetts football team as a split end this season.

The work paid off when Chip was highly recruited as a back out of Willingboro High School in Willingboro, N.J. An injury in his senior year hampered him, and it came down to UMass and the University of Delaware competing for his services.

"I went down to Delaware and I was set on going there," the junior said. "But I watched some films and, to be honest, I didn't like their offense."

"I knew George Barnwell [then a senior tailback and UMass co-captain] and he was real honest with me. UMass seemed like the better place for me and it has been. I fell in love with it. There's no way I'd go to Delaware now and I'm looking forward to playing them, personally."

Mitchell looks forward to every game now, which is a reflection on the success he's had this season. After two years of spot play behind tailback Kevin Smellie, Mitchell made the switch this season to split end.

To say the least, the transition has gone smoothly.

"I see that [split end] is the position for me," Mitchell said. "I didn't get to make as many big plays as a tailback."

Mitchell has been involved in plenty of big plays this season. Saturday against Harvard, he had six catches for 135 yards and a touchdown, returned a kickoff 69 yards, and added a 30-yard run.

"Chip really believes in himself and that allows him to make the big play," UMass head coach Jim Reid said.

But in Mitchell's 14 years of football, it may have been a game last season which contributed most to his growth as a player.

When the Minutemen faced the University of Connecticut in the sixth game of the 1987 season, Mitchell got a chance to play a major role as a tailback — and fumbled three times.

"He hurt us really bad in that game," Reid said. "But I'll tell you something, you can't be mad at Chip Mitchell becasue he doesn't have a nasty bone in his body."

But for Mitchell, who was used to contributing to a team, much less not hurting it, this was a new situation.

"That game hurt me," Mitchell says.

"It absolutely shocked him," Reid said. "He came to my office the next day and literally broke down."

It could have been the end of a career, had Mitchell been any less tough. But he gave himself an ultimatum.

"I said either this is it and I'm not going to be playing anymore, or I'm going to bounce back and contribute to this team," he said.

continued on page 11

Minutewomen returning to home sweet home

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

It has been a long time since the University of Massachusetts field hockey team has played a game at Totman Field, 17 days to be exact.

During that time, the Minutewomen played four games on the road and one at Springfield College, which was designated as a home game.

They went 5-0 on that trip, took over first place in the Atlantic 10 East Divison, were named as the top team in New England, and were ranked as the No. 5 team in country by the NCAA.

A pretty succesful road trip, indeed. But the Minutewomen will be happy to return home today for a 3:30 p.m. encounter with Yale University.

"We're happy to be home," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "Traveling is incredibly weary."

Yale is not ranked in the top seven teams in New England, but that could be cause for a little caution, as Yale will have nothing to lose by taking a few chances in this game.

"They have an excellent goaltender," Hixon said. "And I think what we have to be careful of is that we don't take them too lightly. The worst thing you can do to an opponent is not to respect them and that's the one thing we have to do against a team like this is respect their ability. They are a Division I program."

This will be the first of two home games that UMass will play this week at Totman. Friday, the Minutewomen will play what is shaping up to be the game of the year when they meet Old Dominion University for a 3 p.m. start.

ODU is the No. 2 team in the nation. Yale could serve as a stepping stone to Friday's game.

"It is better that we play this week rather than have a week off before we play Old Dominion," Hixon said. "Because I think you can always work on things under game pressure. "

continued on page 11

Women's x-country tops Chiefs

By MEG QUINN
Collegian Staff

A sea of red.

That's the way University of Massachusetts women's cross country coach Julie LaFreniere described her team at the start of Saturday's race against Springfield College.

As soon as the starting gun was fired, the Minutewomen, clad in obnoxiously intimidating bright red uniforms, charged into the front pack, leaving most of the Springfield competitors behind, and went on to win with a score of 20 points to Springfield's 39.

"They did exactly what I asked," LaFreniere said. "They went out hard and got the job done. They were aggressive."

Springfield's Martha Grinell won the race in 18:32, setting a new course record. However, she was the only Springfield runner to place in the top six positions.

UMass was led by Shana Smith, who crossed the line in 18:59, followed by Laura LaVallee in 19:09. A solid pack of Minutewomen finishing close behind were Precious Hill in 19:23, Kristen Peers in 19:25 and Amy St. Pierre in 19:29.

With only 30 seconds separating Smith and St. Pierre, LaFreniere said the top five look "nice and tight." Rounding off the top nine for UMass were Cathy Crocker, Lynn Kirchoff, Kathy Holt and Anna Montouri.

LaFreniere was especially pleased to defeat Springfield because the two times UMass faced the team last year, Springfield beat the Minutewomen.

LaFreniere feels this win will give her team confidence after last week's loss to powerhouses Yale and Boston College.

"There's a big difference between the two meets," she said. "They did a tremendous job. If they keep this attitude up, we should place in the top four at the New Englands."

Volleyball to entertain Brown Bruins tonight

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team is on a roll, it has won all eight of its matches thus far and now it can fine-tune its engine against Brown University tonight (7 p.m.) in Totman Gymnasium.

Although the Bruins are only 2-2, they have already downed one Atlantic 10 opponent — St. Bonaventure University, UMass' second A-10 match.

Sports Information photo

Senior Juliet Primer and the Minutewomen will play host to Brown University tonight.

Brown has also beat Fordham University this year but lost to Syracuse University and Providence College.

Last year, Brown shocked the Minutewomen in their first meeting but UMass returned the favor in the second match by pounding the Bruins in three games.

UMass will begin its A-10 schedule this week, and tonight's match against the Bruins will be a measuring point for how well they must play for the rest of the season, since Brown already beat the Bonnies.

Although they lost one of their top players, the Bruins present some very special problems for UMass.

"They are a very good defensive team, very similar to Princeton," who brought UMass to five games on Friday, UMass coach Carol Ford said.

However, the Minutewomen have been virtually unstoppable throughout their first eight games.

"I'm real happy with the way things are going," Ford said.

UMass swept five games at the Colgate Tournament this past weekend but Ford said she still sees room for improvement.

"We want to work on some things that we didn't do this weekend," Ford said.

The offense, she said, will be working on more complex principals than it has in the recent matches. The Minutewomen want to improve their passing and their faking of some kills, in order to hold the defensive players in their blocks.

Owning most of the responsibilities on offense will be junior setter, Karen Ferguson, who along with senior Julie Smith had their best matches of the year this past weekend, according to Ford.

Ferguson will be trying to get the ball to a front line of Smith, Barbara Meehan, Juliet Primer, and Karen Ferguson, which has performed even better than expected this year.

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545 3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 16

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1988

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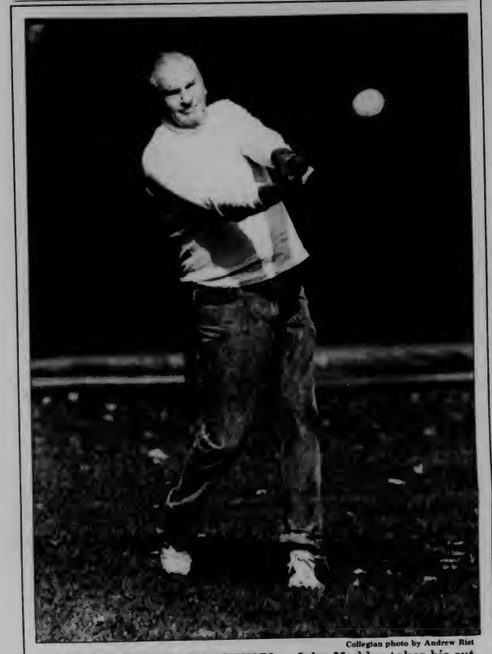

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

ARE THE SCOUTS WATCHING? — John Madden takes his cut at a softball Monday on Amherst Common.

BOG space allocation causes anger from RSOs

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Several student groups are set to appeal changes of office space made by the Board of Governors last week.

The board Thursday moved Spectrum magazine to Student Union room 322 with the Minuteman newspaper and Students for Bush. Graduate Student Organizations and Abilities Unlimited also were moved to Campus Center 103. Also part of the move was an allocation of space for the Third World Caucus in Student Union 404 with the Commuter Area Government.

Board members Jay Festa, of the Commuter Area Government, and Riti Sachdeva, of the Third World Caucus, engineered the move. Festa said he and Sachdeva wrote the motion Thursday afternoon, but he had been working on the motion before he wrote it.

The groups that will protest the changes include Spectrum, the yearbook Index, WMUA, and the Graduate Student Organizations.

Representatives from each of these bodies will appear before the board's executive committee to appeal the changes.

Spectrum was the first to announce that they will appeal. Charles Francis Carroll, co-managing editor of Spectrum, said the publication was preparing a twentieth anniversary issue, and this move would be very damaging to the endeavor.

"If we have to move into that space with the Minuteman, that's it, that's the end of Spectrum. I don't believe it's the role of the Board of Governors to effectively kill Spectrum magazine. We may be able to put out this issue, but that would be it," Carroll said.

Carroll has been critical of conservatives in the past. He said after an article he wrote in 1985 titled "The rise and fall of the new right" was printed in the Index, he and Spectrum became the recipients of much harassment. Carroll could not say for sure, but he believed the harassment came from conservative factions on campus.

He said the new space Spectrum was being moved into is unacceptable because of the other occupants of the room and the room's size. "It's like a toilet," Carroll said.

Festa said he had not consulted with Spectrum before proposing the move, but had chosen the location because of proximity to Student Government Association Communications, which has facilities Spectrum needs.

WMUA's Scott Lever is also unhappy with the moves. Lever said he had an understanding that the officers of the BOG would consider the radio station for the office if Spectrum moved out.

"The need for space has always been there, and space has never been available," Lever said.

Spectrum's current office is behind WMUA. Lever said this would have been ideal because the radio station could not move its equipment around. "They didn't look at any of these considerations," Lever said, "They didn't do any research."

The BOG maintains a Space Committee, which annually reviews office space and makes allocations based on what is available and who is most in need. Lever said it was wrong for this process to be ignored.

Eric Goldman, photo editor of the Index, said his group had also been trying to get more space.

"It bothers me that all these groups came in . . . and didn't follow the proper procedures," Goldman said.

Tom Hutcheson, vice president of the Graduate Student Senate, also was concerned that the normal channels had been ignored. Hutcheson said the GSS was drafting a motion to ask the BOG to repeal the Festa/Sachdeva motion.

continued on page 10

State has benefits under Duke

BY JOHN KING
Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Michael Dukakis' claim to competence, and to the presidency, rests in large measure with the quality of life in Massachusetts under his stewardship. Whether by luck or leadership, the statistics say the rebound was real, and in some ways dramatic, for a state whose economy had been sputtering along at bottom.

"He was sitting there in the corner office, " says a prominent Boston business economist in addressing the tricky Dukakis with what the governor likes to call the "Massachusetts Miracle".

Housing costs are astronomical, prison conditions are deplorable and Boston Harbor is an environmental embarrassment, yet by most measures — jobs and income taxes and crime, health and education — life has improved in Massachusetts during the years since Dukakis took charge.

Per capita income of $19,142, far above the national average.

A jobless rate of 3.2 percent, far below the national average.

More than 400,000 new jobs in five years, most of them "good jobs, at good wages," as Dukakis likes to brag.

Violent crime down almost 13 percent, the lowest rate among the large industrial states.

The statistics didn't always paint such a picture.

The nickname "New Appalachia" was pinned on Massachusetts in the 1970s. Recessions in 1970 and 1973-75 sent the jobless rate to 12 percent in some areas of the state.

The state's biggest problem then was the exodus south of traditional mill-based industries that had supported the state since the Industrial Revolution - shoes, textiles and paper. There was no high-tech then, no place for laid-off workers to turn. "New Appalachia" fought "Taxachusetts" for prominence; the state's tax burden then was among the highest in the nation. It is now below the national average.

The governor counts among his greatest achievements an Employment Training program that has helped move more than 52,000 people into jobs and 75 percent of them off welfare over the last five years; a plan to guarantee health insurance to virtually every Massachusetts worker by 1990, and one of the nation's premier tax enforcement systems.

Those and other successful program have, like the governor himself, benefited from a hot economy, which has allowed Dukakis to dramatically expand state services and social programs while still cutting taxes.

But his stewardship has not been without problems. Massachusetts has one of the nation's most crowded prison systems, has just begun cleaning up Boston Harbor, has had two recent personnel scandals in its public higher education system and currently faces a critical shortage of workers and affordable housing - both byproducts of the boom. Republican opponent George Bush likes to call the Massachusetts Miracle the Massachusetts Mirage.

The magic number . . .

3 and holding

	W	L	GB
Boston	88	69	—
Detroit	85	73	3.5
New York	84	72	3.5
Milwaukee	84	73	4

Toronto 15, Boston 9
Cleveland 4, Detroit 0
New York 5, Baltimore 1
California at Milwaukee (late)

Presidency to be voted on

Senate meets this evening

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Whether co-presidents-elect Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz can officially take office may again cripple the Undergraduate Student Senate tonight when it meets for the first time this semester.

The proposal to approve the co-presidents-elect is attached to a proposal to approve the Coordinating Committee minutes. The coordinating committee acts as the senate during the summer months. The senate, however, has to vote on whether to approve the committee's actions.

At issue is whether the SGA bylaws and constitution allow two people to hold the office of president. The case has gone before the Student Supreme Court, which said the co-presidents could not take office until the case had its final hearing.

Speaker of the Senate Robert Fadel said, "Undoubtedly the main issue is going to be the approval of the Coordinating Committee minutes."

Senator Brian Crawford said, "It's going to be hell. It's assumed people will attempt to filibuster and slow the process."

In previous senate meetings senators requested roll call votes, in which the speaker of the senate calls the senators' names to check if they are present and have quorum. In doing this, the co-president issue is postponed.

Fadel said he hopes the senate comes together and votes one way or another on the issues.

Senator Todd Lever said, "I hope we can get through the co-president issue so we can deal with other important issues."

continued on page 10

Medal stripping upsets Canada

TORONTO (AP) — Ben Johnson, the Toronto sprinter who elated Canadians by winning the 100-meter dash at the Olympics, again drew an outpouring of emotion from his adopted land after he was stripped of his gold medal for using drugs.

"It outs a dent in Canada," said Scott Shaw, a 10th grader in Calgary, Alberta.

Canadians watched the Jamaican-born Johnson shoot to a 9.79 -second world record in the 100-meter race Saturday and win Canada its first gold medal in Seoul.

But today, a disappointed nation awaited the return of the burly sprinter after a urine sample was found to contain traces of anabolic steroids Johnson, who was disqualified from the Olympic Games on Monday and stripped of the gold medal, was to return to Toronto yesterday afternoon.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who Saturday thanked Johnson for the "thrill of a lifetime" in a nationally-televised telephone call to Seoul, said his disqualification was "a moment of great sorrow for all Canadians".

Calling the incident "a national embarrassment," Sports Minister Jean Charest said Johnson will be banned from Canada's national team for life.

"A few days ago, Canada had the opportunity of having a great day of national pride," Charest told reporters. He said his government accepted the validity of the tests and the suspension would be effective pending an appeal from Johnson.

Hub takes new med waste steps

BOSTON (AP) — After piles of medical waste were discovered illegally dumped on two consecutive days, the city's code enforcement director said Tuesday that emergency steps for dealing with medical waste will be imposed this week.

"There's going to be some temporary emergency provisions relative to the disposal of medical waste," Richard Ianella said. "I can promise you that will happen within the next couple of days."

The provisions would include tougher penalties against those who dump medical waste improperly and a system of disposal to help combat the recent rise in illegal disposal of syringes, needles and surgical gear that Ianella attributes to the demand for landfill space and rising cost of disposal.

"We've been doing this job for three years and the first time in three years that (medical waste) came out was over the summer," Iannella said. "What people were doing with the stuff prior to that I don't know, but it is very costly to dispose of."

Ianella said the cost of disposing of solid waste has risen from $20 a ton four years ago to about $100 a ton today, and that the cost of medical waste disposal has also skyrocketed. The cost of disposing of a one-by-two foot box of medical waste is about $75, Ianella said.

"The biggest problem is with cleaning companies that go into a doctor's or a veterinarian's office and instead of disposing of it properly, they're just taking the attitude that we'll throw it in the with solid waste," Ianella said.

"It's going to be a problem that's going to continue unless the commonwealth assists all municipalities with easing the landfill space crunch," Ianella said. "As the space gets more scarce, we're going to keep having these problems."

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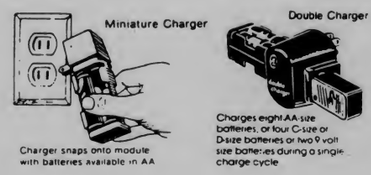
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LOCAL

Co-presidents-elect discuss battle toward ratification

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz, Undergraduate Student Senate co-presidents-elect, said last night they hoped to be ratified at tonight's Senate meeting after a long battle with the former Student Attorney General and a contingent of filibustering senators.

Silkoff and Rabinowitz, appearing on the WMUA radio show "SGA Today," also expressed hope that they could continue their dialogue with both the University administration and state and federal governments, and fill the vacuum created since former SGA President Joe Demeo left office April 1.

"My guess is we'll be ratified by the full Senate within two weeks," said Rabinowitz. "If it comes to a vote, we'll get elected," he said.

Last Spring, former Attorney General Bill Collins gave an advisory opinion that the SGA constitution prohibited two people from holding the president's office. Rabinowitz and Silkoff won the popular vote in a March election, and Collins requested an injunction to bar the co-presidents-elect from taking office.

After three hearings to determine if co-presidents could take office, the Student Judiciary placed a restraining order against the Senate to prevent the election results.

On June 8, the Coordinating Committee, which takes on the responsibility of the Senate over the summer, ratified the election with the stipulations that Silkoff and Rabinowitz could not be on payroll and could have no assistants until ratification by the full Senate.

Rabinowitz said the road to ratification "doesn't make sense, except if you take into consideration the political implications of our being elected."

"Two-thirds of the body supported us (last semester), but because Robert's Rules of Order has a lot of parts to it, there are a lot of ways two or three senators can delay the process by hours, weeks, months even," he said.

Collins called the radio show and asked why Silkoff and Rabinowitz "(have) gone around telling people they're presidents of the SGA when the judiciary has a restraining order against them taking office. Don't they believe in the SGA constitution?"

Silkoff replied, "We are in office and we are doing the job, what you call us is up to you."

Another caller asked if Rabinowitz would prevent the military and the CIA from recruiting on campus.

"The Board of Governors makes decision regarding the CIA," said Rabinowitz. "I will respect the Board's decision."

Regarding the military, Rabinowitz said that if they discriminate, "they should not be allowed to use our facilities for recruitment."

The military has been cited in the past as discriminating based on sexual orientation.

Silkoff and Rabinowitz said they have begun to work on numerous issues, among them the Oct. 27 Civility Day, advocating for the Legal Services Center, and an investigation into the price of books at the Textbook Annex, and whether those prices could be lowered through a state subsidy.

"Part of what we're doing now is trying to make an impact in the Statehouse, the White House, and on this campus. It's very important," said Silkoff. "We've got the administration talking — we're working together for the common goal of getting a better education at this University."

Rabinowitz added, "We've lost momentum because of infighting — this is why we ran, with United Student Agenda — we have a broad coalition of people who agree we need a quality education free of racism and discrimination. In March 1989 the SGA will have a much better reputation — at least that's what we hope to do."

Collegian photo by Dean McCabe

HANG TEN — UMass student Bill Bennett takes a spin on his skateboard near the Fine Arts Center.

FYI

The FYI section serves as a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee that all announcements received will be published.

Barbeque — Home Economics Student Advisory Committee is inviting all new and returning Home Economics students to their first Barbeque. Come join the fun from 5:30 to 7 p.m. tomorrow behind Skinner Hall. If you plan to attend, please sign up at Skinner Hall, room 101.

Internships — Come to the University Internship Program to get great work experience. A planning session gets you started. The sessions are held in Curry Hicks from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Also, two special meetings will be held concerning internships in Washington, DC. They will be from 10 to 11 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. Friday in room 803 of the Campus Center.

Volunteers needed — Volunteers are needed to sort through donated food to be used by emergency food pantries, soup kitchens, and other programs that feed the hungry and homeless of Western Massachusetts. If you have two or three hours per week and would like to help feed the needy, call Catherine D'Amato at 247-9738.

Math Anxiety Workshop — A math anxiety reduction workshop will be held Oct. 3 at 4:30 p.m. in room 1634 of the Graduate Research Tower. Sessions conducted by Professor Doris Stockton and counseling psychologist Donald Banks will focus on overcoming negative feelings toward math and on developing positive approaches to learning math.

Internship — The Legal Services Center and Office of Internships will speak about the legal assistant internships offered at LSC and how to apply for Spring internships at 4:30 p.m. today in room 177 of the Campus Center.

Lecture — Etienne Balibar, professor of philosophy of the University of Paris, will hold a lecture on racism and nationalism at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 120 of SBA.

Forum — The Office of Human Relations will be sponsoring a series of Human Relations forums throughout the academic year. The first forum is scheduled for 12 to 1:30 p.m. today at room 804-08 of the Campus Center. These open meetings provide timely opportunities for campus-wide discussion of important human relations issues.

New parking lot to be built in SW

Decision sparks controversy over recreational field

A new parking lot is going to be built in the Southwest Residential Area across from the basketball courts.

Director of the Physical Plant Roger Cherewatti said the new parking lot will contain approximately 250 spaces and construction should begin in a couple of weeks.

The area, which is located near the Southwest Playing Fields, is often used for athletics by residents of Southwest.

On a fair weather day groups of people can be seen playing football, softball, and frisbee, among others. During the winter, the area has been the sight of many snow football games.

Alex Zarganes, co-president of Southwest Area Government, expressed concern over the building of the parking lot. He said it would take away the recreational space from the students and add more unnecessary concrete to the area.

Jonathan Grant, co-president of SWAG, said the area is utilized by everyone in Southwest and there really no replacement for it.

"You can't use the intramural fields the same way," he said. "Besides, it's a furious hike."

— YANA DLUGY

Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Forum

Rap Group: Open topic, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28, in the LBGA office, 413 Student Union. Sponsored by the LBGA Counseling Collective.

Bisexual Rap Group: 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 29, in the LBGA Office, 413 Student Union. Sponsored by the LBGA Counseling Collective.

Coffee Social: 3 to 5:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30, in 811 Campus Center. Free coffee and donuts will be served. All are welcome. For more information call 545-2645.

Counseling Collective: The LBG Counseling Collective will be having regular office hours starting next week. If you would like to talk to someone now or would like more information, please call 545-2645 and leave a message.

Coming Out: October 11 is national coming out day in commemoration of the march of Washington. The LBGA will be having a table in the campus center on that day and ask that everyone wear jeans for the event. For more information please call the LBGA at 545-0154.

Man convicted of rape, kidnapping of teen

Collegian News Services

NORTHAMPTON — James A. Duquette, Jr. received four life sentences Monday after pleading guilty to rape and kidnapping charges. Duquette kidnapped a 13-year-old girl as she rode her bike near her Holyoke home and then raped her four times in a secluded area of Southampton.

Hampshire Superior Court Judge John Murphy sentenced Duquette to four concurrent life terms in Cedar Junction State Prison in Walpole on the four counts of forcible rape of a child. Duquette was also sentenced to a concurrent term of eight to 10 years on the kidnapping charge.

AMHERST — Dr. Robert Bowman, chairman of the Institute for Space and Security Studies, will speak on "Star Wars and National Security" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Amherst College Campus Center Frontroom.

Bowman has served as director of what became the SDI program under presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford.

• • •

HOLYOKE — From 80,000 to 100,000 people are expected to attend Smithsonian's "living museum" Festival of Massachusetts Folklife this week. The event was staged in Washington, DC this summer.

Cowgirls, Baldwin on New World's agenda

The New World Theater presents the Carpetbag Theatre's production of *Dark Cowgirls and Prairie Queens* this Saturday in Bowker Auditorium.

Written by Carpetbag's Artistic Director Linda Parris-Bailey, the play looks into the lives of seven black pioneer women who emerge from the American West in the 1800's.

Based in Knoxville, Tennessee, the Carpetbag Theatre is a nonprofit professional theater company dedicated to the production of new works by minority artists.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box office or at Bowker Auditorium one hour prior to the performances. Tickets are $5 for general public, $3 for students and senior citizens.

Also on the New World Theater's upcoming agenda is *Blues for Mr. Charlie*, James Baldwin's play based on the story of Emmett Till who was murdered in Mississippi in 1955.

NWT will present *Mr. Charlie* October 13 through 16 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Roberta Uno Thelwell will direct a cast of 25 black and white actors. Herman LeVern Jones, the associate producer for the National Black Touring Circuit, will play Reverend Meridian Henry.

Baldwin's play concerns racial interaction and the tension in the south that led to the civil rights movement. The production is dedicated to the memory of Medgar Evers and his family of Birmingham, Alabama.

Tickets will be available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. For more information call 545-2511.

Dark Cowgirls and Prairie Queens

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Odds and ends

Sometimes you pray they'd just go away

I hadn't been here two weeks before it happened. I was sitting on the Student Union steps, minding my own business, when someone came up to me and asked if I knew Jesus.

Brian Jewell

Taken by surprise, I murmured something like, "Um, yeah," which was all the encouragement he needed. He proceeded to rattle off his spiel, while I tried to think of some way to get rid of him.

After a minute he paused, and I said, "I don't want to have this conversation."

This was apparently too subtle for him, because he kept talking, even as I did my best to ignore him. What do I have to do, I thought, hit you over the head with a cathedral?

Finally I sneaked a glance at him and saw he was offering me a flyer. I realized this was the end of his speech, and gratefully accepted the paper. As I took it, our eyes met.

I have seen that intense look before. Occasionally my peers have looked like that when they naively, or sometimes not naively discussed politics. I have seen that look in old women who shuffled around malls and talked to themselves. And I have seen that look in the many people who have tried to sell me Jesus (sell is the be missionaries remind me of stereo salesmen trying to sell an expensive model).

That look is a symptom of what bothers me most about these would-be missionaries. It is not the way they treat religion like a job, with a quota of souls to save. It's not that they embarrass me. It's not that I believe a person must come to a relationship with Jesus on his own. What disturbs me is what I might call their rigid thinking.

Obviously, they believe their way of worshipping God is the 'right' way, otherwise they wouldn't try to convert others. In effect the attempt to convert says 'we know God and you don't. You won't go to heaven unless you do it our way.'

Perhaps there is a 'right' way to worship, but how can we recognize it? We are dealing in mysteries, not facts. It is comforting to believe we have solved the mystery, but we will not really know the truth until we "go gentle into that good night."

Brian Jewell is a UMass student

* * *

Have a 'uniquely you' or 'uniquely UMass' story? Be the first person you know to write for "Odds and ends." Submissions should be brought to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass.

HEY, I WANTED A BUD LIGHT!..
I dunno, sometimes I think the Olympics are becoming too commercialized.
Mike Luckovich
Times-Picayune

In other news. . .

Memoirs out of Washington lately all seem to have an explosive revelation, the better to have a crack at the best-seller list. Lyndon Johnson's aide Richard Goodwin writes that the former President, near the end of his term, had become paranoid. Former White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan gave us Government-by-astrology; former Reagan Spokesman Larry Speakes told of making up quotes for the President. In addition, recent news stories have reminded the nation of Richard Nixon's ugly displays of anti-Semitism. Now comes Landslide: The Unmaking of the President: 1984-1988 *by Reporters Jane Mayer and Doyle McManus. They reveal that many White House aides believed Ronald Reagan was so depressed and inattentive after cancer surgery and the Iran-contra affair last year that the possibility of invoking the 25th Amendment to remove him was raised in a memo to White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker.*

—Time, September 26, 1988

Academic freedom is alive and well at UMass

Recently, there has been some confusion and misconceptions circulating about Julius Lester's transferral from the Afro-American department to the Judaic Studies department. There are some individuals who argue that academic freedom at UMass is a thing of the past as a result of Lester's transferral.

That's wholly off base.

Lester was not transferred, as has been argued, on the basis of his expression of thoughts and conclusions. Lester writes in his book *Lovesong: Becoming a Jew* that James Baldwin and Jesse Jackson expressed anti-Semitic statements, and by default are anti-Semitic (as recorded in the *Boston Globe* this summer). Anyone with at least a working knowledge of the philosophies expressed by both Baldwin and Jackson is aware that this characterization is ridiculous. However, when asked to debate and unequivocally prove his statements were founded, Lester declined. The unwillingness of an academic scholar to aggressively discuss and defend his or her ideas (in this instance, charges) is irresponsible and dangerous.

Regardless, Lester's opinions and activities in recent years had travelled so far outside that of the collective agenda of the Afro-American department that his unfounded charges against a moral and intellectual leader such as Baldwin produced a quite understandable final straw, hence advocacy within the department for his transferral. The intellectual direction followed by the Afro-American department, which is very much in line with black intellectuals nationwide, is a direction agreed upon within the black community. It is a direction geared toward best enhancing the standing of all blacks in American society. Lester was seen as not moving in this direction, thus his standing as a vital part of the Afro-American department deteriorated. Since Lester's contributions to the department were not seen as beneficial, it is quite understandable why those in the department would wish to see him transferred.

James Bergey

Lester's opinions were not oppressed. He was and is not prohibited from expressing them. However, his charges against Baldwin and Jackson were unfounded and quite frankly, unacceptable. Lester's unwillingness to aggressively debate and argue his case is indicative of this. So far, everyone involved with the departmental transfer, including Lester, is pleased with the outcome.

Additionally, some have argued that current black intellectual thought precludes debate on dissenting opinions. In reality, black intellectuals, which precludes the faculty of the Afro-American department, are *always* open to dissenting debate as long as it is responsible, intelligent and validated with facts.

What actually has been devoid of responsibility and intelligence is the manner in which blacks in this country have historically been treated by a government that continually pounded the drum of 'liberty' and 'freedom.' To this day, blacks must work twice as hard overcoming obstacles to attain positions in American society, obstacles whites never have had to face.

In an attempt to bring about change in the political system resulting in fair treatment of blacks, the black intellectual community *must* take stands which some whites fail to comprehend and ultimately misconstrue as 'un-American,' 'radical' or even 'dangerous.' A black like Lester, who criticizes and is criticized by an ideology which those whites fear, is one black who they find appealing. Hence their blind rush to Lester's defense without careful consideration of all the factors involved.

The guaranteeing of free and open criticism is a vital part of intellectual endeavor. Yet criticism is valid only if it is emotionally unclouded and grounded in fact. Lester's criticisms and statements were unfounded; open debate between Lester and his opponents would prove that. Academic freedom is alive and well at UMass, in the Afro-American department and the Judaic Studies department.

James Bergey is a UMass student

My observations

A lame and tame 21st birthday

Why me?

What did I do to deserve the hand that has been precariously dealt to me? I've been through the laughter, the tears, the sorrow and the pain. I'm a tormented soul that is turning 21 on a *Monday*. This is a fate worse than getting your cavities filled — or death (whichever the case may be).

This should be a time of joy, even inspiration. I'm legal, I can now live life in the fast lane. Only it seems that this revved engine will be running out of gas a tad early. That tawdry night of drink and decadence will be replaced with tea and cookies. Let me tell you folks; I really hate tea. But that's beside the point.

What would you do in my position? The weekend has ended, people are partied out and all my friends have come down from their Saturday cloud. They've discovered the glorious world of studying and passing their classes.

We had plans; before school started they didn't care about classes. 'We'll party all night no matter what day it is.' That's what they said. Yeah, right. I don't blame them for having to do work, but come on, most people live for this day. I'm reaching a new plateau, a turning point. Only it's a cliff and I'm about to jump. Okay, maybe I'm over-reacting.

Nancy Cohen

When they turned 21, my friends hid this fact from me and went out. Unfortunately, being the inquisitive little vixen that I am, I always found out. They'd be so proud, smugly flashing their ID's in the faces of bouncers. They could go to bars, clubs and all the happening places. Me, I'd beg and grovel for them to buy me a lousy six-pack of beer. Now I'm turning 21 and they're handing me a bloody tea-bag. Didn't I say I hate tea? I thought I did.

It's not so much the booze, drinking's fun but that's not all. You get blinded on your 21st birthday because it's a rite of passage and because you're trying to kill the spectre of the future. . . .Yes, its beyond !!!

With it comes responsibility and opening a bank account for that face-lift you'll need in ten or 20 years. Better plan early, appointments are going to be hard to come by.

I can see it now, my husband who once was a young primed stud is now sitting in his favorite Lazy-Boy swilling beer, picking lint out of his belly button and belching. Me, I'll be doing the Jane Fonda workout for the elderly, have ten kids and be watching 'All My Children' while eating Bon Bons. Occasionally I'll meander to the medicine chest to spread on the Retin-A and Oil of Olay.

This is the time you regret wishing your life away. Pretty anti-climatic, huh? Well who said life was a constant climax anyway?

Trust me folks, don't live for being older than you are, you might get your wish sooner than you think. Sorry to take all the fun out of it, but that's what I'm here for.

Tea anyone?

Nancy Cohen is a Collegian columnist who turned 21 Monday and celebrated with Chiparoos and Lipton

BOG unfair to WMUA

I condemn the Board of Governors motion passed Thursday that moved Spectrum from CC 103B to SU 322 with the Minuteman and Students for Bush; and allocates CC 103B to the Graduate Student Organizations and Abilities Unlimited, and SU 404 to the Third-World Caucus.

Do the 14 governors who voted for the motion know the size of Spectrum's art racks? Did the Spectrum members know their group was considered a candidate for relocation? The answer's no, and isn't surprising since the motion was written only hours before it was passed. Had the BOG tabled the motion for a week to look into the matter, they would have realized that, for instance, WMUA paid to renovate the Spectrum space, which is adjacent to the radio station, and has waited for Spectrum to vacate it since 1984.

WMUA is crippled due to a lack of space. We need help.

With this action, the BOG sets the dangerous precedent of action on conscience and whim instead of logic and equity.

Scott Lever
Chairperson, WMUA

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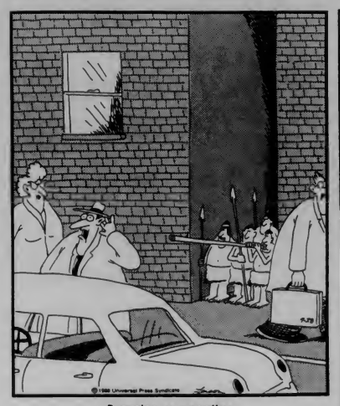
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Pygmies on vacation

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

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A DIME
I UNDERSTAND HOLLYWOOD WORKS ALONG THESE LINES.

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

...AND SOURCES CLOSE TO THE "VICE PRESIDENT" HAVE RELUCTANTLY REVEALED THAT HE IS IN FACT BEING PLAYED NOW BY BUSH'S EVIL TWIN, SKIPPY!
APPARENTLY, THE SWITCH WAS MADE IN NEW ORLEANS, SHORTLY AFTER BUSH'S DISASTROUS SELECTION OF DAN QUAYLE AS HIS RUNNING MATE...
SKIPPY WAS INSTALLED IN THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SUITE, AND THE REAL GEORGE BUSH WAS SPIRITED OUT TO THE DEPARTING YACHT OF AN UNIDENTIFIED CAMPAIGN SUPPORTER.
DAMN! HE'S GOTTEN INTO THE LAFFITE!
SIR, THE OTHER PASSENGERS ARE STARTING TO SUSPECT...
HICCUP!

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

WHY DO YOU THINK THE MARTIAN HID FROM US?
MAYBE MARTIANS DON'T LIKE EARTHLINGS.
DON'T LIKE US?! WHAT'S NOT TO LIKE?? THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH HUMANS!
HEY, YOU MARTIAN! COME ON OUT! WE'RE NOT BAD! WE JUST CAME HERE BECAUSE PEOPLE POLLUTED OUR OWN PLANET SO MUCH THAT... UH... WHAT I MEAN, IS... UM...
SO WHAT ARE YOU SAYING? THAT OUR REPUTATION PRECEDED US?
WOULD YOU WELCOME IN A DOG THAT WASN'T HOUSE-TRAINED?

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

HEY CABBY WHAT'S THIS THING DO!!
SPENZOIL
IT'S A LASER FOR DEFENSE AGAINST STRAY ASTEROIDS.
CAN I SHOOT SOMETHIN'?
HEY IGG!! HIT THAT RED THING OUT THERE!!
OKAY DOKEY...
DID THE HAIR ON YOUR NECK JUST TINGLE?
YEAH. WHY?
ZZZZZZZT..

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

IN THE CHEMICAL WEAPONS LAB
LET'S MAKE THIS QUICK; I'M OFF IN 45 MINUTES...
DR. ZORP, THE GENERAL WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE NEW NERVE AGENT.
GOOT!
SAY! HAVE YOU BOYS DEVELOPED ANYTHING THAT'LL MAKE THE ENEMY "BLOOMP" LIKE... LIKE TOADS?
TOADS?
YES TOADS! WHY, MY FONDEST BOYHOOD MEMORY IS STUFFING TOADS WITH FIRECRACKERS AND WATCHING THE LITTLE BUGGERS EXPLODE— BRAP!! FUN WAS CHEAP THEN. 'SNIF...' SNIF.'
SIR, LET'S JUST EXAMINE THE DOCTOR'S NERVE AGENT.
IT'S JUST NOT THE SAME; THERE'S NO BRAP! IT'S JUST NO FUN.
I BET SOME CHEESE 'N' CRACKERS'LL CHEER YOU UP.

Correspondent workshop — Thursday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. in the Collegian newsroom.
Tom Middleton, reporter from the Greenfield Recorder, will suggest tips on reporting and writing. Counts toward staff status.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

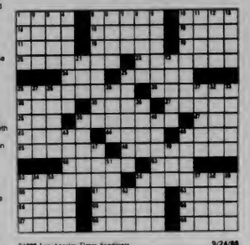
ACROSS
1 Brittle cookie
5 Pester
10 Speaker's platform
14 Convex moldings
15 Fortification
16 Mediterranean feeder
17 Satan's work
18 Very annoyed
19 Kukla's friend
20 Kangaroo
22 Emanating from
24 Babylonian chief god
25 Canal Zone town
28 Part of BTO
30 Tropical bloom
34 Wilander of tennis
35 Listening devices
37 Make amends
38 A Gabor
39 Sets upon
41 Foremost part
42 Openmouthed onlooker
44 Neap or ebb
45 Dispatched
46 Weak
48 Hand signals
50 Song of praise
52 White House nickname
53 Arranged in layers
56 Previous
60 Eternally
61 Actress Field
63 Engrossed with
64 Shower attention upon
65 Roman magistrate
66 God of love
67 Commands respect
68 Palm produce
69 Lairs

DOWN
1 Hearty dish
2 Variable star
3 Seed case
4 Porch supports
5 Testimonials
6 Weird
7 Ohio college town
8 Lustrous fabric
9 Georges —, Romanian composer
10 Out of business
11 Dugout or shelter
12 Mideast country
13 Kind of book or bird
21 Collection
23 Marsh birds
25 Indict
26 Alpha's opposite
27 Stately dance
28 Stonehouse
29 Hops diner
31 Hang around
32 Silly
33 Fender mishaps
36 Viewpoint
39 Noun suffix
40 Haiti seaport
43 Sovereignties
45 Soiled
47 Deselsted
49 Sticky stuff
51 Cultivated land in the southwest
53 Mother of Castor
54 Stats positively
55 Allot
56 She, in Sedan
57 Concerning
58 School or jacket
59 Antarctic sea
62 Illuminated

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

F	A	D	E		S	P	R	A	I	T		M	A	I	N	E
I	L	E	X		P	E	A	C	H		O	V	E	R		
J	E	W	E	L		I	N		T	H	E		C	R	O	W	N
I	C	Y		A	C	H	E		C	H	A	N	T	E	R		
			G	R	E	E	N		S	H	U	L					
A	C	A	R	I	D		F	A	I	R		K	A	T	I	E
S	O	L	O	N		P	I	V	O	T		S	I	N	I	T
T	I	N	S	P	E	A	R	L		O	D	E	A	I	N	
R	A	R	E		D	O	E	R		U	T	I	L	I	T	E
A	N	T		D	A	I	S		D	R	O	W	N	E	R	
			C	O	P	E		D	I	A	N	A				
S	E	A	R	A	T		E	R	M	A		K	A	I	T	
A	C	R	E	S		O	P	D	I	A	M	O	N	D	S	
S	W	I	T	C	H		R	U	L	I	N	G		D	O	E
H	O	L	T		S	T	E	G	E	R		E	W	E	R	

9/24/88



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9/24/88

Menu

Lunch
Fishburger on Roll
Monte Cristo Sandwich

Dinner
Baked Chicken
Breaded Veal Pattie

Basics Lunch
Summer Salad in Pocket
Fishburger on Roll

Basics Dinner
Eggplant Parmigiana
Baked Chicken

Weather

Today: Mixture of clouds and sun. High in the mid 70s.
Tonight: Clearing, low in upper 30s to low 40s.
Tomorrow: Sunny, high 65-70.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jim Clark
Copy Editor.....Pam McCarthy
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Wendy Rae Nutter
Production:.....Janine, Christine, Owen, Ashe, Kristin, and Joe's driving again

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson
Managing Editor

David R. Mark
Editorial Editor

Robert Ciappenelli
Business Manager

Marc Infield
Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988

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Business Manager

Barbra Hindin
Advertising Manager

Daniel Munroe
Finance Manager

Debra Botzenhart
Advertising Manager

Todd Fruhbeis
Circulation Manager

Mary Huygens
Subscriptions Manager

SGA

continued from page 1

Lever said quorum, the number of senators that must attend in order for the meeting to be held, will be reduced because some senators have left their positions during the summer.

The reduction in the number of senators could play an important role in how long the debate lasts, he said.

Rabinowitz said, "My expectations are that the Coordinating Committee minutes will be approved. How long that will take, I will not even guess."

Also on the agenda is a proposal to establish an Abilities Caucus Senator and a proposal to amend the SGA constitution to read that more than two students can hold the office of president.

BOG

continued from page 1

Hutcheson said he was not excessively pleased or displeased with the space the GSOs had been given, but took issue with the process used.

"We're not comfortable with the process by which space was allocated or the particular spaces designated for use. There was no [space committee] hearing and we think that's an abominable process."

Board Chairperson Eric Nakajima also voiced concerns about passing by the Space Committee: "I feel the more the board moves away from it's established processes, the more I think it's going to damage the board's integrity," Nakajima said.

Previously, Nakajima had orchestrated a move which had put GSOs in Student Union room 415 with Concepto Latino and the Central American Students Association. At the time, the Minuteman was in the same room, and there had been friction, including a shoving match, between members of the Minuteman and the graduate students.

Nakajima then decided to move the Minuteman to room 322 with Students for Bush. This move had been lauded because Students for Bush has a large cross-membership with the Republican Club. The Republican Club had been booted from its space at the end of last semester by the BOG because of tensions with the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance.

Nakajima said Chancellor Joseph Duffey had also expressed interest in the escalating tensions in the Student Union. "The gist of what [Duffey] said to me was that he was concerned about the Republican Club issue," Nakajima said. He added Duffey had been interested in seeing things resolved.

Duffey could not be reached for comment.

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Thurs. Sept. 29
★ by ★
Tom Middleton
Collegian Newsroom
★ 7:30pm ★
Workshop counts toward staff status
Come write for the Collegian
113 Campus Center

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Something Wild 7:00 p.m.
Married to the Mob 9:00 p.m.
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men's soccer

continued from page 12

"They've got good team speed," continued Gettler, "they're a very good team all around."

Gettler has delivered a wake up call to his troops, inserting sophmore Brett Shumsky in goal, while dropping a fullback from the starting lineup in favor of a fourth midfielder, probably freshman Brett Anthony. The shakeup is intended to beef up the Minuteman midfield, but will add extra pressure to an already stressed defensive corps.

"The biggest problems we've had have been in the midfield," said Gettler, "not that the players haven't played well, but they're always playing against more (people).

"Needless to say, we go to three backs and they're (Yale) going to test us," added Gettler. "We are going to have to be very good defenisively, or give up a lot of goals. It's a calculated risk."

Gettler will be leaning heavily on freshman Dan Lawrence to stop Cass and his speedy supporting cast, a responsibility the atheletic fullback has earned with his excellent play of late. "He's gotten better and better every game," praised Gettler. "He's tough as nails," added assistant coach John Martin.

Free Kicks: When the Minutemen do finally return to Upper Boyden Field on Saturday, they'll be welcomed by friends, family and alumni in town for the annual "Massachusetts Challenge Cup" tournament. The weekend's festivities will include games between visiting West Virginia, Siena and Boston University, as well as an alumni game and various other events. Action starts at noon, when B.U. will face Siena. The Minutemen face West Virginia at 3 p.m.

women's soccer

continued from page 12

"I saw them play against Dartmouth, and they are a dangerous team for two reasons," Rudy said. "One, they have a plan, a very definite tactical plan to which the players adhere to strictly."

That plans is one that calls for defense, defense and then some more defense. The Bruins featured a style of collapse zone in which they defense nine players.

"It reminds me of the Italian team in the World Cup, Catenaccio," Rudy said. "It reminds me of that style. They play defense and then counter-attack and they do it fairly effectively."

Featured in that defense are midfielders Sara Levin and Suzanne Bailey, both of whom are very solid, according to Rudy. They've been the backbone to a team that has allowed just two goals this year.

The other fine feature of Brown's is one that nothing can change. They have size.

"They're huge. They're probably the largest women's soccer team I've ever seen in my life," Rudy said. "Interestingly, when they announce their starting lineup, they announce the player's name, number and height. They try to intimidate you."

The lineup, on paper, is intimidting. The height of the defensive line goes 5-8, 5-9, a pair of 5-10s and a 5-9 goalkeeper. That would make an interesting starting five in basketball, never mind soccer.

All this comes together to make a team that could give UMass a big run for its money.

"They play their restarts hard, they take pride in winning headers and they love to corner kick," Rudy said. "They lure you in and catch you on the counter, then they force you to foul and try to score off the restart.

"We'll have to be vigilant and attack the flanks, try to set the ball to the wide positions and be very patient," Rudy said. "To beat their pack defense we'll have to either outfinesse them — but there's not enough room for that — or on the ground or in the air. In the air is off because of their height, so we'll have to attack them on the ground and off the flanks."

The flanks had been a problem for the Minutewomen earlier this season, but hard work has helped to bring that along.

"We're doing very well. Our team adjusts very well to the things we work on," Rudy said.

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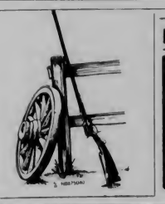

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ACTIVITIES

UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS CLUB first general meeting-tonight!! 7:30pm Morrill 131. Everyone welcome. Dues $5.00 for year.

CONFERENCE: A LOOK AT Multicultural health care practices and beliefs sponsored by Student Nursing Association Oct 6 9:00 am Campus Center rm 165.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS: Workshop on applying to graduate school in Psychology Thursday, Sept 29th 4-5pm Tobin 304.

RALLY AGAINST CONTRA-AID today 12:00 noon, Student Union steps, protesting October vote in US House of Representatives for $27 million

FIRST SENATE MEETING!! 7pm Wed Sept 28 in Thompson 102! You've read about it now witness it!

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GOOD-DOOERS

TO THE 2 GUYS at Tillson Farm: Thank you for your pick-up assistance. Your towing job saved our day!! Thanks again, The Red Daytona

GORMAN RESIDENTS!!!

HEY GORMAN, THIS MEANS YOU!
Vote for the most dynamic candidates possible this Thursday for your House
Council: Inger Tarlov-President,
Kacy Palmieri-Vice President,
Stacey Greenberg-Secretary, and
Teresa Dus-Treasurer!! Vote for the best-see you Thursday. Be There!!

GUITAR LESSONS

EXPERIENCE AND BEGINNER theory, ear training-all styles. One block from UMass 549-7185

JENNIFER BEAUDROT

JENNIFER- 60 nuts tonight! You are finally 21 years old. It anyone sees her stumbling home from uptown- please help her find her way! Love, Paula

JENNIFER BEAUDROT

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY Jenn!! To my almost roomate! Maybe we will still be roomates in Spain. In any event we can now go out and get wasted! Good luck in year 21 and remember our anniversary in April

HELP WANTED

SGA COMMUNICATIONS is hiring graphic artists. Workstudy/non-workstudy. Students of any nationality or race encouraged to apply. Applications at 304 SUB. AA/EOE

GREENPEACE, The international environmental organization is hiring for our fundraising/public outreach staff. Pick your own days M-Sun 2pm-10pm Call 256-1436

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WEAVER WANTED UMass student needed to teach intro weaving through student union craft center. Call Anna at 545-2096.

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PERSONALS

CHRIS, MET YOU at the Townhouse party Saturday night. We shared a beer, how about meeting me at the generic party this Friday night at the CCA. Maybe we can share a dance. I'll be dressed in Black & White. Ray

BRENDA STAMP: Where are you? I can't get in touch with you! Call me at 545-2152 Love Lara.

TO WOO FROM LONGMEADOW whose calander was that a star on? Happy six months and a day. I couldn't be happier and it's looking forward to more! Love, Pata

TAU IOTA TAU lives on w/o Ha Brown. Has anyone seen Heidi?

RAY, I'LL MEET YOU at the Generic Party this Friday at the CCA. It's a date! I'll be there at nine. Chris

NO ID? NO PROBLEM! Generic Party at the CCA tomorrow night. Wear black & white and admission is only $2.00 before 10pm.

HAPPY 21st KIMBERLY Love Shar, PG, & B

GABICITO LINDO: Estoy pensando an ti Y quericendote cada vez mas Hasta siempree Ta quiero tanto. Juli

CHUCK, STEVE, MIKE, JOHN, NEAL AND KEN of 26 N. Maple St- You guys are the greatest!! Living with you and the monsters is the best - A little insane maybe, but definately WILD & FUN. Have a great day today. Hope to see you before 3am. All my love, WEN

PLEASE VOTE TONIGHT Van-Meter Lobby 7:00pm Lisa Tow Rm 302 VICE PRESIDENT Sheila Chenard Rm 107 TREASURER We want to make a difference

GORMAN RESIDENTS

Vote Thursday for Jennifer and Josh
HOUSE COUNCIL CO-PRESIDENTS

CONGRATULATIONS TO our newest pledge, Jean Kelly. We love you. Love the Sisters of Delta Zeta

MEET WITH THE University Players tonight in Campus Center room 903 at 7:00. New members more than welcome

WE MAY BE late but we're worth the wait. Rush **TKE BIGMA** Oct 17, 18, 19

VITAL ORGAN IS by far the best band on campus! Keep it up boys! Love your fans.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PLEDGES OF Sigma Kappa. Terri Lee Carabello, Amy Williams, Kate Russell, Catherine Oliver, Amy Randall, Tamara Fort, Laurie Ford, Mary Neylon, Lucky Ganedy, Cara Montgomery, Cheryl Spada. Love, the Sisters!

CONGRATULATIONS HILL RUBIN, '77 Southwood proudly presents Mr. Southern New England. He's a big, bad, and a great guy. Plus he's our roomate. We're number one!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND congratulations to Michelle Lucini, the newest addition to the UMass Bar Hogs. See you in the gutter.

NED-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! When do I get a ride in the boat-either one? Luv, Christine

HEY BOUVIE!! I'm having a wild time in the jungles of 140E Brittanyland. Wanted to wish you a Happy Birthday Eddie! Love ya, Gumby

THE PHOENIX has risen. Died-1832 reborn 1988

JODI B.- Don't worry, be happy! Happy birthday! We love you! Pattie, Caroline, & T.C.

THIS ISN'T JUST another classified. It's to you. Yes, YOU! Watch I'll prove it:
Do you sleep on egg cartons
looking up at your stars?
Do you have so many pictures
you could stack them to Mars?
Does squeak, squeed, bang bang, mean anything to you?
If so, that's because
You're our San-roof!
Happy 18th birthday! Love, the 4 Munchers

MARK- BANANA MONKEY and I miss you!! 1-4-3 forever

MICHELLE-HAPPY 21! Look out-tha bar hog is loose! Love you, Lori & Dee

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SPORTS

Minutewomen beat Yale 3-0, remain unbeaten

Team outshoots Elis 43-2 for sixth straight shutout

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

There were no surprises at Totman Field yesterday when the University of Massachusetts field hockey team played Yale University.

The Minutewomen could have, should have, and did win yesterday's game with the Elis. The final score was 3-0.

As in its previous six games, UMass dominated the opposition outshooting Yale 43-2. It was also the sixth shutout in a row for the Minutewomen who have only given up one goal this season.

UMass upped its record to 7-0 on the season just hours after learning that the NCAA had moved them up to the No. 4 spot in the National Poll from the No. 5 ranking that it held last week.

Yale dropped to 2-3 on the year after giving the Minutewomen one of its tougher games of the year, at least scorewise. The Elis were in this game up until the waning minutes of the second half.

"I just wanted our kids to go out and be a little aggressive, and give them a little trouble, and that's exactly what they did," Yale coach Diane Moyer said. "They have some great players so I knew that some of the one-on-ones that we were going to have and some of the matchups were going to be fun."

Whoever found themselves matched up with UMass senior forward Tonia Kennedy when she received the ball probably did not have too much fun yesterday.

Kennedy burned the Elis for two goals in the first half to pave the way for the UMass defense to step in and shutdown yet another opponent.

The first of those goals came at 9:19 of the first half and the second at 21:17 to give UMass a 2-0 lead.

Kennedy now leads the Minutewomen with ten goals on the year and she was also named the Atlantic 10 player of the week for her performance last weekend.

Kennedy scored five goals last week in a pair of wins over the University of Rhode Island and Rutgers University which secured first place for the Minutewomen in the A-10 East.

Collegian file photo

Traffic got heavy in front of the net yesterday at the women's field hockey game, as the Minutewomen outshot Yale 43-2. UMass remained unbeaten and moved up the ladder in the latest polls.

One player who was very busy for Yale all afternoon was junior goaltender Sue Sabatino who walked away with 32 saves for the game.

"I thought we looked good," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "We scored two good goals. Tonia played great, and we didn't give up anything in the first half which was really what we wanted to do. I told the team that we were definitely going to substitute at halftime so we could either have a comfortable lead at halftime or we could sweat it out through the second half."

Hixon kept her promise by gradually substituting in the bench right down the line. Senior Sue Desmond saw her first minutes of the year in the net and responded by making two saves.

One of those saves proved to be very big as Desmond made a diving stop early in the half on a Yale player who walked in alone. Had she scored, the UMass lead would have been cut to 2-1 with about 25 minutes left in the half.

With time running out on the Elis in the second half, junior forward Kathy DeAngelis added another goal for the Minutewomen to extend the lead to 3-0 at 33:42.

The win sets up a big contest on Friday when UMass takes on Old Dominion University at Totman. ODU was given the No. 1 ranking by the NCAA yesterday after it beat the University of North Carolina and the University of Maryland back-to-back on Saturday and Sunday.

UMass wins in 5, turns Brown U. black and blue

Minutewomen squeeze by for 8th straight win; GW will challenge unbeaten record on Friday

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Trailing two games to one, the University of Massachusetts volleyball team needed a comeback of Biblical proportions to down Brown University last night at the Totman Gymnasium.

Then the veterans shall lead them.

Although the entire UMass squad played outstanding, when the Minutewomen won the final three sets to beat the Bruins 14-16, 9-15, 15-10, 15-9, 15-5; junior setter Karen Ferguson and senior outside hitter Julie Smith led UMass to the promised land.

After connecting on only 12 assists in the first two games, Ferguson was the oil in the turbo-UM offense as she connected on 41 assists and seven kills in the last three frames. Smith was equally spectacular, she had a career day — crunching 20 kills past the Brown defense.

"(Last night was) the best Julie Smith has ever played, I'll bet. She was almost unstoppable," UMass coach Carol Ford said.

The entire UMass offense dominated the last three games. Sophomore Nancy Sullivan (14 kills, 5 aces), seniors Barbara Meehan (10 kills), Juliet Primer (11 kills) and Ann Marie Larese (9 kills) played in mid-season form as they dominated Brown.

The entire night wasn't so smooth for the Minutewomen however. In the first two sets, Brown was playing like mercury, the liquid — smooth, flowing, and effortless; the Minutewomen, however, were also playing like Mercury. . .the planet. They were big and clumsy, moving slowly, and going in circles.

The Bruins won the first set with the help of their version of the twin-towers. Jessica Kowal and Amy Randel, both over six feet tall, owned the Minutewomen.

Kowal was serving with the accuracy of a world-championship dart player and knocking Minutewomen blocks back as fast as they came over.

The Minutewomen were not helping their cause, however.

"In the first two games we played outstanding, but we couldn't get any serves (in). You can not win any points if you don't have the ball," Ford said.

Then the turnaround came. The crowd, about 175 strong, got behind the Minutewomen, and things began to roll.

UMass struck first, taking a 5-0 lead. They weren't able to maintain the momentum and string anymore points together as the two teams battled to a nine-all tie.

The serving Ford had talked about had finally returned, and not too soon. Sullivan had three serving aces and Primer pelted the Bruins.

"We got a whole string of points in the third game when Juliet was serving," Ford said.

With the pressure on the Minutewomen stole six of the next seven points for a 15-9 victory in the third game.

The fourth game was the most physical. Sullivan and Meehan led the set off with monsterous kills and a 2-0 lead. UMass totally dominated in the fourth, registering 19 of its 71 kills and flustering the Bruins in the process. UMass won 15-5.

Frustration must have set in on the Brown bench. UMass was in control of the fifth set from the very first points.

The Minutewomen jumped out to leads of 4-2, 8-5, and 14-5. Ferguson ended the formalities with a tip shot off the block of Kowal for the matches final point.

"I knew we could (win) it, it was just a question of if we would win it," after trailing two games to one early, Ferguson said.

"We were kind of up and down all night. We're still a little rough around the edges but that can be worked out," she said.

Last night's win gives UMass a perfect 8-0 record going into its Atlantic 10 schedule Friday. The Minutewomen will travel to George Washington University for the first of two away A-10 matches.

UMass soccer teams in action today

• *Women hit the road for night game with Brown*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team begins probably its most critical stretch of the season tonight when the Minutewomen travel to Providence, R.I. to face Brown University (7 p.m.)

Tonight's contest marks the first of a lengthy, grueling stretch of games and travel which may make or break this season for UMass, now ranked fifth in the country. UMass plays every other day through next Tuesday, with the next three games on the road.

Brown also could represent what UMass coach Jim Rudy calls "our toughest test so far this season." The Bruins are currently ranked 13th in the country and are a formidable opponent indeed. Brown won its first four games, all by shutout, before losing to a tough George Mason team, 2-0 on Sunday.

The Bruins could have lost more than that in the process. The team's top scorer, Theresa Herschauer, went out with a sprained ankle and it's questionable whether she will be available tonight. Herschauer leads the team with 11 goals this year.

continued on page 11

• *Men head south to end road swing vs. Yale Elis*

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

A nasty early season schedule today finds the struggling University of Massachusetts men's soccer in New Haven, CT, where they'll find the Elis of Yale, recently ranked No. 3 in New England by Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America. Kickoff is scheduled for 3 p.m.

The Minutemen are reeling from last week's pair of road losses to Dartmouth and Vermont, efforts that saw their record sag to 3-3, and their spirits droop even lower.

"Our confidence is a little down," said UMass head coach Jeff Gettler. "Any time you lose players start to doubt themselves and their abilities."

The Elis rely on an explosively speedy offense featuring senior captian Steve Cass, and follow up with strong defense, anchored by first team All-New England sweeper Peter Dinobe. Cass is a proven scorer, capable of busting a defensive game plan with talent alone, while Dinobe rates, in the Gettler's own words, as a "great player." In their latest outing, Yale downed No. 7 nationally ranked Seton Hall by a score of 3-2, Sunday in New Haven.

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Club sports

Bicycle Club starts off the season well

This past weekend, the University of Massachusetts Bicycle Club went to Central Connecticut State University for the Blue Devil Criterium race.

It was the first race for this year's new club members, Adam Homes and Erin Lynch

Lynch placed sixth in the 20 one-mile lap woman's race. Chris Cavanough placed first in the 15 lap men's C race. While David Pollock placed eight in the 25 lap men's B race.

Two team members placed in the men's A race — Homes, who came in fourth, and Greg Swinand, who came in seventh. The team came in second overall.

On Saturday Oct. 8 there will be a 16-mile time trial race on campus in the Northeast residential area. This course will be the same one used in the Eastern College Championships held in the spring.

The club encourages new people to join. Meetings are held on Tuesday's at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Greenough dorm.

— ROBIN BABCOCK

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 17

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1988

INSIDE

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Senate fails to ratify election

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night once again failed to ratify the election of Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz as Student Government Association co-presidents.

The election results would have been ratified if the Coordinating Committee minutes were approved by the senate. The committee, which acts as the senate during the summer, installed Silkoff and Rabinowitz in June with three stipulations.

The stipulations stated that the co-presidents would hold the position without pay and abstain from all votes in the capacity of president, both pending senate approval. Also, the office would be limited to a spending cap equivalent to two months percentage of its total budget.

When the proposal to approve the committee's minutes came to the senate floor, a problem arose because of a Student Supreme Court decision in a case against the committee. SGA Senator Mary Rita Kropp filed the complaint last week, a hearing was held Sunday, and a decision issued Tuesday.

The court ordered to strike the committee's action from the minutes because it violated a restraining order the court issued last semester, and the action was therefore in violation of the SGA constitution.

The restraining order prevents Silkoff and Rabinowitz from "in any way assuming, acting as, or occupying the office of the SGA President," until the court decides otherwise.

But Robert Fadel, speaker of the senate, said early yesterday the court had no right to place the restraining order. "You can't put a restraining order on a legislative body," he said.

Last night, Fadel said he had problems with how the case was tried. There was complete silence in the room as Fadel listed what he felt were the judiciary's violations of the First and 14th Amendments of the US Constitution.

"I didn't hold a [senate] meeting last Wednesday because of Yom Kippur. I go to church on Sunday," he said. "That's all I have to say about a trial on a Sunday."

He also said two out of the three justices hearing the case were never approved as justices and some of the subpoenas for the case were not issued until after 5 p.m. the Friday before the hearing, which did not give enough time to prepare for the case.

"I want the senate to decide whether our agenda is going to be controlled," he said. "Tonight I think we are going to decide what we are working for."

Students rally against contra aid

By ED REYNOLDS
Collegian Correspondent

About 200 University of Massachusetts students rallied on the Student Union steps yesterday afternoon against contra aid.

The rally featured songs, poems and speeches denouncing American foreign policy in Nicaragua. As spectators chanted 'Books, not bombs," speaker after speaker called for an end to contra aid.

Pierre LaLiberte said: "Why is all this suffering and sheer madness being subsidized by your government," as supporters waved signs reading "[George] Bush is a contra too" and "Money for tuition not ammunition."

An opposing contingent chanted "boring, boring," but was soon quieted as Steve Duplesea, a chief organizer of the rally, took the podium.

Duplisea, chairman of the Young Communist League, likened Contra Aid to "throwing our money out the window." He urged the crowd to help "stop contra aid funding and start funding our education." The comment spured the crowd to chant "No to contra aid, yes to financial aid."

The crowd was enthusiastic for the rest of the rally, giving each speaker a solid round of applause. Highlights included songs by Juan David and a poem by Tom Hotz which called to "end the war once and for all."

Some of the people who attended the rally seized the opportunity to become involved in the cause. Prewritten postcards to state Rep. Silvio Conti (R-Amherst), from this congressional district, were available. The cards asked him to vote against contra aid.

Collegian photo by Amy Fairchild

About 200 students attend yesterday's anti-contra aid rally outside the Student Union.

Solidarity Association representatives asked for volunteers to travel to Washington and help "shut down the Pentagon" as part of a national demonstration against contra aid on Oct. 17, buses will be available.

Duplisea said he thought the rally went very well and and he said he sensed a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and optimism that contra aid will be ended.

Ted Maravelice, a member of the UMass Republican Club, said the rally "defined a position of the left inconsistent with American mainstream and the student population."

Minority enrollment is low

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Minority enrollment at the University of Massachusetts has not kept pace with application and acceptance rates, according to figures supplied by the Admissions Office.

The office received about 1,400 more applications this year than in 1987, and accepted nearly 300 more students than a year ago.

However, only 395 minority students enrolled in 1988, up from 368 in 1987. This represents a percentage rise in enrollment of only 3.5 percent, while acceptance rose eight percentage points.

The table on page seven shows for the last four years that although more minority students are applying and being accepted, minority students are not accepting the University, despite active recruitment.

Students and campus administrators attribute this to a racially-tense climate on campus.

"Those students who were accepted had doubts," said Nelson Acosta, assistant director of Undergraduate Admissions. "We did well in terms of recruitment but we could have had a better year if the media coverage had not been what it was," he said.

Joshua Fontanez, who has worked with the admissions office on minority recruitment, agreed: "I think there are a lot of minority students who have been accepted that could have been scared away," Fontanez said.

Fontanez said he thought the efforts of

continued on page 7

Computer firms vie for business

Sales on concourse take a byte out of student's pockets

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

His maroon backpack thrown over his shoulder, a tear in his jeans above the left knee, his hand holding the receipt for his computer purchase, Bruce Ledoux remarked, "It's a lot of money."

A sophomore majoring in communications, Ledoux started looking around for the best computer deal after he got the syllabus for his communications class.

He is one of many who have hovered with bent head over glowing computer screens outside the University Store during computer fairs.

The interest to buy computers is so high at the University of Massachusetts that the University Store added a computer department last January.

Company representatives host computer fairs outside the store to promote their product, said Jay Whitney, the store's computer coordinator. Customers, he says, know him as the "computer guy."

A representative of IBM said his computer company hosts the fairs to stimulate sales and answer questions.

Said Ledoux: "They tried to sell me the most expensive computer."

However, University Store salespersons do not receive a commission for selling the computers, Whitney said.

Ledoux said, "They just answer questions. There's no pressure about it."

Standing among tables and stacked boxes juxtaposed to form a narrow path in the computer nook, Ledoux said, "I think I got a good deal."

The store sells computers and computer supplies only to UMass faculty, staff and students for personal use, Whitney said.

The store carries five computer companies' products and sells the computers at about a 40 percent savings compared to area stores, Whitney said. The University Store does not keep the computers in stock, and most of the prices range from $500 to $2,000.

Ledoux said he found he could buy a clone of the computer he purchased at about $100 to $200 cheaper in his hometown but the brand name, warranty, and ability to have it serviced on campus made him decide to buy it at the University Store.

Those who buy computers tend to be engineering majors, Whitney said. Some come in and immediately buy the com-

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The magic number is **2**

	W	L	GB
Boston	**88**	**70**	—
Milwaukee	86	73	2.5
Detroit	85	74	3.5
New York	84	73	3.5

Toronto 1, Boston 0
Cleveland 4, Detroit 2
Baltimore 2, New York 0
Milwaukee 4, California 3

WORLD/NATION

Attorney general heads probe

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — State Attorney General James Shannon yesterday took command of an investigation into a regional police academy where training resulted in the hospitalization of 16 recruits for exhaustion and dehydration.

The most seriously affected of the cadets, who, according to doctors, did not get enough water during vigorous exercise last week, remained in critical condition at a Pittsburgh hospital following a liver transplant. Several other cadets suffered kidney failure.

"The biggest issue is how these drill instructors and their assistants conducted themselves," said state Sen. Peter C. Webber, R-Pittsfield, one of several legislators calling for a legislative inquiry.

The Western Massachusetts Police Chiefs' Association called for the reassignment of the two state troopers in charge of training at the Agawam facility pending completion of the investigation. A spokeswoman for the state Department of Public Safety said both were still on the job yesterday.

On another front, Dr. Brian Blackbourne, the state's chief medical examiner, said he is re-opening his investigation into the July 1985 death of a police recruit who collapsed on the second day of training at the State Police Academy in Framingham.

Blackbourne said he plans to re-study an autopsy done on James Whitehouse formerly of Braintree to determine if the intensity of the training contributed to the recruit's death. State police found that the recruit had "suddenly collapsed while doing moderate exercise."

At Agawam, the trainee now in a Pittsburgh hospital collapsed on the first day of training on Sept. 19. After more than a dozen recruits were treated over the next several days, two internal investigations were announced.

But Shannon said at a Boston news conference that the state police and the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council, which operate the Agawam academy, have agreed to call off their internal probe and cooperate with his investigation into the incident.

"There is only one investigation being conducted by the state and it is being conducted by the Department of the Attorney General," Shannon said.

New physician fees requested

BOSTON (AP) — A top-to-bottom plan for the reorganization of physician fees could raise the pay of general practitioners by 70 percent while cutting some surgeons' income in half, William C. Hsiao, the author of the plan said.

If adopted by private and government insurance programs, the long-awaited plan would sharply increase the pay for office visits while reducing fees for surgery and other procedures, such as installing pacemakers.

Hsiao, of the Harvard School of Public Health, contends the current system is "unworkable and unfair," and it short-changes doctors for day-to-day management of their patients while paying them far too much for exotic tests and other highly technical work.

He said his proposed fee structure will change doctors' financial incentives, and this will alter the way they practice medicine and ultimately improve patient care.

"You can predict that under the new system doctors will be willing to spend a lot more time with patients to examine and counsel them," Hsiao said. "Right now, physicians are being penalized financially for spending time with patients."

In addition, he said the changes could encourage more young doctors to go into primary patient care and lower the overall cost of medical treatment.

If accepted by Congress, the plan will be used to determine physicians' Medicare fees.

AP photo

READY FOR A DISCOVERY — The space shuttle Discovery sits on pad 39B of the Kennedy Space Center yesterday. Discovery is scheduled to take off Thursday morning.

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LOCAL

FYI

The FYI section is a public service announcement to the campus and the community. Because space is limited the Collegian cannot guarantee that all announcements received will be published.

Barbeque — Home Economics Student Advisory Committee is inviting all new and returning home economics students to their first barbeque. Come join the fun from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today behind Skinner Hall. If you plan to attend, please sign up at 101 Skinner Hall.

Internships — Come to the University Internship Program to get great work experience. A planning session gets you started. The sessions are held in Curry Hicks from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Also, two special meetings will be held concerning internships in Washington, DC. They will be from 10 to 11 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow in room 803 of the Campus Center.

Volunteers needed — Volunteers are needed to sort through donated food to be used by emergency food pantries, soup kitchens, and other programs that feed the hungry and homeless of Western Massachusetts.

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

A student spends some time in the Campus Center Arcade playing 'Galaga.'

Time or aliens to kill? Visit the arcade

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

For some, it's a place to try to pitch a no-hitter — for others, it's a place to fight intergallactic battles.

For most, though, the Campus Center Arcade is a place to take a break from studies.

With 29 video games and six pinball machines, the arcade, open daily from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. and located on the concourse floor of the Campus Center, provides hours of entertainment or a five-to-10 minute study break for 25 cents.

"I haven't come here before, but it's a good break from studying," said Ellen Mori, a junior HRTA major who was playing the "Fire!" pinball machine with Winston Smith, also a junior HRTA major.

Over at the "Gold Medalist" video game, based on the Seoul Olympics, Patrick Cleary, a junior art history major, said the game is fun, but would be more fun if it was completely functional.

"This game takes a lot of beatings," said Cleary. "Whenever I get free-time. This is mindless entertainment, but it'd be better if somebody would fix it."

Two of the four player-controls on the game are not working, allowing only two players to play the game, instead of the four the game was designed for.

Peter Vogell, a freshman business administration major playing the game with Cleary, agreed the game should be fixed.

"This is the only game I like. They should fix this or get other games," he said.

The arcade does not provide entertainment solely for University students.

Ben Todd and Jason Chen, sophomores at Amherst High School, agreed the games in the Campus Center arcade were as good as arcades at the Hampshire and Mountain Farms Malls in Hadley. But the Campus Center arcade has one distinct advantage.

"It's too far to bike to Hampshire Mall," said Todd.

Employee error starts small fire

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

An employee of a roofing company was completing some work which involved soldering Tuesday on the Goessman Laboratory when some nearby wooden trim accidentally ignited, University of Masschusetts Police said.

Several employees extinguished the fire with a hose and fire extinguisher, and the help of Amherst Fire and Environmental Safety. Damage to the building was estimated at $200.

In other police reports:

- As a result of an ongoing investigation into a break-in that occurred on Sunday in the Apiary Building on Clark Hill Road, police have arrested a second person. On Monday police charged a 19-year-old Somerset man with breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony.
- A female student reported on Monday that her vehicle, which was parked in the Campus Center Garage Thursday, was broken into and a nylon bag containing books and personal items worth $150 was stolen.
- On Monday two students reported their lockers in the Totman Gymnasium broken into, missing were two watches and cash totaling $1035.
- A female student reported on Monday that her wallet had been stolen from her knapsack which was in the women's locker room at Curry Hicks. The personal property and cash lost were estimated at $34.
- Monday a student reported that his bike worth $129 locked to a rack at Marks Meadow School had been stolen.
- A 19-year-old Coolidge Resident was arrested Monday for being a minor carrying alcohol and having false information to obtain a Massachusetts driver's license.
- A PVTA bus driver reported Monday that two culprits had attempted to steal the license plate from a bus parked at the Haigis Mall. When confronted, the culprits dropped the plate and fled.
- A student reported the license plate of his vehicle parked in lot 47 stolen Tuesday.
- On Tuesday a three-seater oak bench was reported missing from the lobby of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.
- A soda machine in the basement of Marcus Hall was reported vandalized Tuesday and the coin box of the vending machine was found in a stairwell.

Parking crunch felt

By KIMBERLY ROBINSON
Collegian Correspondent

Parking in Amherst center and in some off-campus apartments has become a problem for some University of Massachusetts students.

Lisa Bornstein, a resident of Townhouse Apartments, is one of those students. She said her neighbors wake each other so cars can be moved to get out of their lots. "That's a real pain in the neck," she said.

Townhouse Property Manager Judy Johnson said, "As long as they're blocking their own roommates, there's no problem." She added town officials regulate how much land should be made available for parking. "We have expanded our lots already. Everything we have left is wetland, so we don't have anymore land we can expand on."

"We have a real problem with Brandywine (apartments) because they park in our lot," she said.

Erica Arbron, President of Robert & Snow Inc., which owns Brandywine, said, "Over the years, more people are bringing cars. I put in some new spaces last year, but there's not much more I can do about it."

"A lot of students bring their cars, and then they leave them. They [the cars] sit there until students leave at the end of the semester. The best I can tell you is that some people are not willing to walk to spaces."

Johnson said that Sunderland residents, who are unable to obtain parking stickers, park in Townhouse lots and take the bus to campus. Last year this became a problem and they were towed, she said.

"We are not out to tow our tenants," Johnson said. "We are trying as hard as we can."

Amherst Police Captain Dave Jankowski said, "There's a great concern about parking in town." However, he said: "The number of tickets we've been writing are normal for this time of year."

Paul Ganci, a student who was visiting friends recently near Mr. K's restaurant on North Pleasant Street said: "I actually got here a while ago, but it took me 20 minutes

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Collegian photo by RichardBonanno

Cars are parked bumper-to-bumper in the Townhouse Apartments parking lot.

Misconceptions of American Indians are widespread

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Rodina Cole still remembers one of the distractions at the American Indian powwow two weeks ago.

"People would go by and yell out what they think Indian noises are," she said. Cole, a spokesperson for the American Indian Student Association, said these misconceptions of Native American culture are widespread.

"White American society tries to cover up what (American Indians) have done," she said. Movies and history books that "teach white perspective" have reinforced the stereotypes, she said.

One of the biggest misconceptions of Indian culture that Cole sees is the belief that Indians no longer exist.

"We're an invisible people. I've heard people say there are no more Indians left and I think 'No, that's not true at all,'" she said.

Cole said the traditional Indian dance, music and dress all have significance in the culture.

"There is a meaning for every movement. There's an honor and a tribute to creation and the creator in all the dances. The songs are in a language, a native language. They give a message to all people to respect the creator and the earth, because it is our mother, and to remember what your ancestors have gone through," she said.

The University of Massachusetts American Indian Student Association has an active membership of about 10,

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

HEALTHWATCH

UHS: Pros and cons of the pill

By HOLLY ANGELO
Collegian Correspondent

The birth control pill is one of the most popular forms of birth control at University Health Services, according to a health educator.

"I would say the majority of women on a prescription method are on the pill because the only other prescription method is the I.U.D. and the diaphragm," said Ann Grose, health educator and nurse practitioner at UMass Health Services.

"I think it's up to each individual to assess the benefits and risks," said Colleen Donnelly, a staff person at Family Planning in Northampton. "There are an equal number of benefits and risks.

"The danger of the pill is that it does not protect you against sexually transmitted diseases (STD's)," said Grose. "The problem we see here is that women don't protect themselves against STD's while they are on the pill. The best idea is to use the pill and condoms together."

Grose warned of possible side effects when a woman goes on the pill such as minor nausea, breast tenderness, fluid retention, slight weight change, mood swings and vaginitis. "You might have cardiovascular problems or a stroke if you're on the pill and smoking," said Grose. "You're just putting yourself at more of a risk."

Donnelly said, "We recommend if people go onto the pill that they don't smoke at all or just a very few cigarettes per day."

But, she said, "it's very rare that we see anyone with one of these side effects."

These side effects are not as prominient as they used to be becuase the pill has changed over the years.

"In the old days there was a lot of estrogen in the pill but now it's so low a dose. It's really been very positive," Grose said.

The benefits of the pill are that it can regulate a woman's period, lessen cramping and bleeding during a period, and may reduce ovarian and endometrial cancers by 40 percent.

However, women who are over 40, smoke cigarettes or who have a family history of cardiovascular problems are at higher risk while they are on the pill, she said.

"You should wait three months (after stopping the pill) to become pregnant to make sure all of the hormone is out of your system," Grose said.

But, she said, "as far as we can tell it doesn't interfere with future fertility."

WOFO

Writing Workshop for Women
A writing workshop for women will be held by Gloria Anzaldua, feminist author and poet, on Saturday, October 8 from 2:00-5:00 p.m. in the Wright Hall Common Room at Smith College in Northampton. The fee is based on a $15.00-$30.00 sliding scale and scholarships are available. For more information or to preregister, contact Janet at 586-6831.

Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual News
P-flag is the Pioneer Valley support group for families and friends of lesbians and gays. The group meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Episcopal Church, Parish Hall. Fall meeting dates are October 11, November 8, and December 13. Call 523-4883 or write P-flag, Pioneer Valley, P.O. Box 55, South Hadley 01075.

UMASS GALA
The University of Massachusetts Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae (UMASS GALA) has announced its first annual homecoming for lesbian, gay, and bisexual alumni/ae. The homecoming will take place on October 15-16 at the Campus Center at UMass. Registration will be held from 9:00-10:00 am on the 8th floor of the Campus Center. For more information, write UMASS GALA, P.O. Box 15141, Washington, D.C. 20003.

Grace Paley to Give Reading
Writer and political activist Grace Paley will read from her work on Thursday, October 13 at 7:00 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in Northampton. Accompanying Paley will be writer and poet Bill Nichols. There will be a sliding scale fee of $3.00-$7.00. The church is wheelchair accessible. Call 586-7805 for more information.

Tufts Road Race
The twelfth annual Tufts 10 Kilometer road race for women is scheduled for 12 noon on Monday, October 10 at Beacon and Charles Streets at Boston Common. Number pick-up is on Sunday, October 9 from 12 noon-6:00 pm at the Boston Park Plaza. Registration fee is $9.00 and includes a long sleeve t-shirt.

Resource/Referral
If you want information about women's services in the area the Resource and Referral Program at Everywoman's Center can help you. Call 545-0883 or stop by Wilder Hall. The Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:00-4:00, and Wednesdays from noon to 7:00.

Open House
The Everywoman's Center invites all members of the campus and community to participate in their open house from 4 to 6 p.m. on October 18 in Wilder Hall.

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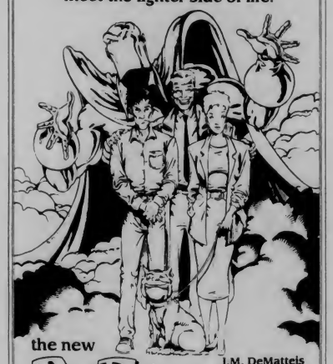

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Madson's new special assistant rising to the top

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The newest addition to the Vice Chancellor's staff has the potential and ambition to rise to the top, and she is taking the University of Massachusetts with her.

Charri Boykin-East, 33, a ten year veteran Resident Director in Van Meter East, has assumed the position of Assistant to Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson.

Boykin is a veteran Resident Director and holds nearly eleven years of organizational and developmental skills to her credit.

"I have a desire to understand people, to really hear what their concerns are," she said.

As Madson's assistant, "I respond to requests or inquiries by parents, students, and legislators. I help them to solve problems with things like courses, academics or financial aid," Boykin said.

"Sometimes parents jump the gun [when there is a problem.] Instead of going to the R.D. or R.A., they call the chancellor," she laughed. "I try to refer them to the right agency."

Boykin said she also writes routine correspondents and will hopefully represent Madson at special meetings.

"I feel I'm in a place where I can make some impact. This is my chance to put some of my ideas forward," she said.

Boykin's Van Meter staff said her new position will be beneficial to residential education campus wide. "I'm very excited for her being there because this is a very rare opportunity for input from residential education directly into the student affairs office," said Khandi Bourne, former A.R.D. and present R.D. of Van Meter East.

"She is a role model to me because of her ability in managing a staff and giving support, particularly around social issues," Bourne said. "It's phenomenal the way that she creates a community in this cluster."

Sexism and racism are important issues to Boykin, who was one of few people who went to the New Africa house during the takeover last semester and offered her support, said Bourne.

Boykin said, "For me, it's important that I make an impact, especially on racism and sexism. Some people shut people out because they don't like the way they look. The person shut out may be the person who could change the world."

"We each have to beat that and pound the pavement to make change. If there is an injustice, folks need to speak about it. I have an obligation to teach my daughters, so when they see sexism and racism, they'll be able to name it," she said.

The Assistant to the Vice Chancellor position is temporary and will end in December but she said she hopes to continue working in a leadership position. "It's been a fantastic opportunity. I want a 9 to 5 job because I feel I have much to offer and I want to show the skills I've learned.

"I really needed the break [as an R.D.] but I wasn't willing to take a break at the expense of myself or my family. I do miss my staff and I enjoy feeling like I've made a difference. People come up to me and say 'you've changed my life,'" she said

In the spring, Boykin will not return to Van Meter East as an R.D. but said she will continue teaching courses in oppression and other social issues at the university.

Carla Boremi, a resident assistant in Van Meter East, said working with Boykin was an experience she treasured.

"Charri made you feel comfortable when you had a problem or if you had something you didn't agree with her about. She's a very personable person, always willing to help out," Boremi said.

Boykin said she is continuing her education at UMass and is working toward a doctorate in organizational development. "I want to finish my dissertation so that I can be in a position to choose. It will be a culmination of many years of hard work, pain, sacrifice, and joy," she said.

"It will be a closure to a piece of my life — it's spiritual because of my family. I lost both of my parents when I was very young and my brother died six years ago," she said.

"I feel like I have to get a degree for each one of them, and then go on," Boykin said.

Richard East, her husband, and her two daughters Renee, 8 and Ravan, 4, are supportive of her efforts. "I guess I'm luckier than most. I have a marriage intact and two beautiful young women to raise. Being a mother is a priority to me."

"I feel proud that they feel they can be doctors — that they can be anything in the world. I think I can be anything I want, too," Boykin said.

Boykin was born in Kinston, North Carolina and said she lived as an "army brat" because her father was an Air Force career man. Her parents both died when she was very young and her brother died six years ago, but she said their early encouragement of education is critical to where she is today.

"My father felt Massachusetts had a great educational system and I felt I had to take advantage of such a system. For me, there was no place else to go," she said.

After graduating from UMass with a Bachelor's degree in journalism, Boykin attended Cambridge College in Northampton and received a Master's degree in education. In 1977, she returned to UMass as a Resident Director and a doctoral student.

Boykin and her husband own and run *Especially for You*, a store located on Rt. 9 in Hadley which specializes in beauty products for people of color.

Photo by Janine Warner

Charri Boykin-East, recently promoted to Special Assistant to Vice Chancellor, with a resident assistant Monday night in Van Meter.

Write for Women's Issues

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■ enrollment

continued from page 1

the University were positive, because instead of trying to hide problems with racism, the University has dealt with the problems, although the publicity surrounding the school has not always been positive.

Associate Dean of Students Rick Townes said media coverage this campus has received might be a factor in turning away students, but most people take the media with a "grain of salt," and have a cynical view of the media. He added that he thought the media had been "reasonably fair and accurate."

"We all have to recognize that we have some problems," Townes said. "We have to continue to have an open dialogue."

"It's a troubling point for me," Townes said of the enrollment figures.

"This campus genuinely wants to attract minority students," Townes said. "It's uncomfortable for all of us; we've got to find a way to overcome the problem."

He said parents and minority applicants themselves had asked about the climate of the campus, whether it was safe. UMass minority students are asked the same questions by prospective students. The students to whom this question was posed face a difficult dilemma, because "they don't want to discourage them, but they also don't want to be less than candid," Townes said.

Mark Codling-Davy is a member of the monitoring committee set up after the New Africa House takeover in February. He says some students still cannot walk around campus without feeling a little threatened.

"I would say there is an uncomfortable climate," Codling-Davy said. "The ripples are being felt all over campus from the events of the past."

Townes said he had heard of minor racial events recently on campus.

"I'm surprised, frankly, that there are things *still* going on. The problem isn't going to go away any time soon. We need to continue to prod away at the problem. I think we'll be okay."

Minority enrollment figures:

	1988	1987	1986	1985
Applications	2,042	1446	1279	1151
Students accepted	1,200	968	836	842
Students enrolled	395	368	339	367

■ Parking

continued from page 3

to park my car."

Sidewalk vendors David Gordon and Sue, of Sue the Wandering Ewe, have a good view of town-traffic and they agreed bicycle use needs to be encouraged.

Sue said, "I think bicycle lanes and bicycle parking would be a good idea." A few years ago when the town put in curbs, it was rumored they were to do that, she said. "Something needs to be done to make bicycle traffic better," she said.

Some downtown employees said they have been pushed out of their designated lots by other cars and are forced to run out and feed the meters every hour.

"Some employees park and use up the meters all day," said Bart Mitchell of the Amherst Planning Department. Some students park in town and take the bus to campus while others, who stay in town, will not settle for parking a few blocks away and then walking, he said.

"We have just hired a consultant to look into the possibility of constructing a parking garage downtown," Mitchell said. He called the project major undertaking.

Town vendors said they feel a parking garage might be disruptive in town, and they think there could be some opposition.

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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Just my opinion

The debate: more than a mud fight

Well, last Sunday the country got to see the presidential candidates debate for the first time. Next time the people will see them debate for the last time. Nice to know that they want us to understand their positions and want to give us a chance to see them together. (Actually George is more at fault because he refused to do anymore than two.)

Peter Leon

Anyway, in order to see the debate I brought my little two inch screen TV to work, and as I waited on customers I watched. The campaign strategists for each candidate put a great deal of work into making these two look good. They both practiced their responses and had previously thought-up quick comebacks to the nasty things each would say to the other. Of course everyone, including the panel of questioners wore the trendy red tie, so everyone in America would know that they were *at least* up to date on fashion.

Overall I would say Mike won. But I don't mean George lost either. He gave his usual showing, which is a bit reserved, a little nervous and uncomfortable, and full of Ivy league witticisms about Boston. But, he failed to look like he had specific plans (especially on penalties for women who get abortions), and he failed to make Mike be the nasty left-winger he thinks Mike is.

Mike on the other hand gave a performance which I did not expect. He blew George's main two negative assertions against him out of the water.

First George has been painting him as a "Massachusetts liberal." Mike is a liberal and he is from Massachusetts, but he didn't look like the stereotypical "Massachusetts liberal" George wants him to. Instead he came off as a very moderate, strong willed, competent candidate.

George's second assertion that Mike isn't patriotic fell to the wayside. Mike responded to these ideas with the story of his father. His father came to this country and made it big. Now Mike wants to repay his country, by serving it. He sounded like he felt obliged to do this service.

ABC's Peter Jennings, according to two critics *Newsweek* interviewed about the debate, looked the most presidential, but John Mashek of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution gets my vote for best questions. He asked the candidates about their choices for veep. He ended the string of questions by asking Mike "Who's right," in references to Dukakis' and Lloyd Bentsen's major differences.

Mike responded well again by saying he believed Lloyd was well qualified, no one ever having questioned his running mate's qualifications (unlike George's). He also said he hoped if someone came up with a crazy idea to sell arms to terrorists that Lloyd would tell him it was crazy and not endorse it (unlike George). He answered the question about whose right with a quote which went something like "If two people agree on everything only one of them is doing the thinking."

I'M LOOKING INTO THE CAMERA, I'M SMILING, I'M BEING FORCEFUL ... I'M NOT NERVOUS ... I'M NOT A WIMP, I'M NOT A WIMP, I'M NOT A WIMP, I'M NOT A WIMP...
ARIEL BRAIN UMASS '88

Finally Mike showed he can be tough and compassionate. When asked to decide if the lives of Americans hostages were worth negotiating with terrorists, Mike gave a simple compassionate statement about how he sympathized with the families of hostages, but negotiating with terrorists would leave the country open to more terrorism. Mike also made reference to the US policy on terrorism, which was written by George Bush just before Iran-Contra began. George, in reply, could only muster "I wrote . . . the best anti-terrorist report written."

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not an ardent Duke supporter, he has innumerable problems. He does, however, have one thing over George Bush I like — he's not George Bush.

Peter Leon is a Collegian columnist

'M' is for mouth

All us fools voting for all them fools

I remember reading somewhere that ancient societies would choose a scapegoat. The man would be provided for by the state; he'd have a place to live, food, and clothing. Sounds like a good deal, huh? I wouldn't mind it. Oh yeah, there was one minor, inconsequential detail. At the end of his term, the scapegoat would be killed by the people.

It's not so different here.

Okay, so no one gets killed. Still, we do have a national scapegoat and a national hero.

Pamela McCarthy

It's election time. Time to elect a new scapegoat. It used to be that all of the elected scapegoats started out as heroes. This election may just start the newly elected President off as our scapegoat. (But then, scapegoats are people who are only a target for blame. These buffoons deserve the ridicule they get.)

People love to hate leaders — especially presidents. I'm not excusing the guys who deserve it (remember Watergate? Contra-gate?). Any leader who violates our trust has earned the contempt of the people. But some of the American people are equally pathetic.

Look at us, we want perfection. We claim to be so angry because this election doesn't cover the issues. Since when have issues been important to the majority of Americans? We want a distinguished-looking man in a three-piece suit spewing forth noble sounding but empty speeches. We want a saint, whose past is perfect (yet we conveniently forget our own wrongdoings). We want a guy who shakes hands, kisses babies, espouses traditional values *and* social change, who is pro-military yet wants world peace. We don't want to hear about the issues; we'd feel too uncomfortable. We want to be told things we like to hear. We want a con artist, not a leader.

When Ronald Reagan was first running for President, we couldn't contain our excitement. "Oh, Ronnie will put the country in shape. He'll cut those nasty taxes and give everyone jobs. He won't let those commie Ruskies get the better of us." No one considered what the consequences may be; we heard some appealing spew, so we cast our ballots for Ron. After some time with Reaganomics, these same people have decided that Reagan is a senile, old warmonger. Yet he was elected twice. Is this because we took spew over substance again? I think so.

Both of them told us what we wanted to hear. We elected both. Then, when we experienced the consequences, we turned them into national targets for our barbs.

Before Reagan, there was Jimmy Carter. We loved to hate ol' Jimmy, didn't we? Oh, we thought he was an indecisive wimp who wrecked our economy. After eight years of Reagan, he's considered a great man.

So here we are with Bush and Dukakis running.

Oh joy.

They are doing what we want them to do best — put on a show. Mudslinging, empty sermons, and grand theatrical displays of patriotism have been featured this election year. That's what we've wanted all along. A show. Let's enjoy it while we can, folks. When one of the jokers gets elected, we'll hate him. We'll start sniveling about how the issues were avoided when they were running. "There was no substance in the campaign," we'll moan.

That's right. There is no substance in this campaign. That's what we wanted. Our next president will probably disappoint us, a man we can love to hate.

I have only one thing to say if the next guy is a flaming incompetent.

We deserve it.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian columnist

What's the matter with me?

Little pieces of cardboard that I'll always love

Life was so simple when I was a kid. Elementary school was not the toughest thing in the world, summers were nothing more than non-stop recreation, and my favorite hobby was just that — a hobby.

But today, I've found that collecting baseball cards is more than just a hobby. It's become big business.

Jim Clark

I remember the first time I ever bought a package of baseball cards. It was 1975, the year the Red Sox went on to fall in the World Series in seven games to the Cincinnati Reds. The first card I saw on the top of that Topps package was Tim McCarver. Today, McCarver is the color man for the New York Mets. Then, he was a backup catcher with the Red Sox. I was ecstatic.

I still have that McCarver card, safely tucked away in the top drawer of my dresser at home. It's not in good condition, but it serves as a reminder for me — a memory of sorts.

I don't have many other cards from that year, mainly because the budget of a seven-year-old doesn't allow for much excessive spending. With it costing 15 cents for a package of 12 cards and a generously-sized piece of Bazooka chewing gum, I had to take it easy.

As the years went along, my investment in the hobby became more and more rampant. I began to seek out the complete set, all of the cards produced in a single season. This required considerable patience, but it made collecting all the more enjoyable. Trading with friends was a valuable source of obtaining the cards missing from your collection. You would be willing to trade Carl Yastrzemski for Ted Kubiak, if that's what it took.

Then in 1981, baseball card collecting took a giant turn. Whether it's for the better I haven't yet concluded. The Topps Chewing Gum Co., for many years, had been the one and only major card manufacturer. Anytime you mentioned baseball cards, it was assumed you were talking about Topps.

However, two other companies, Fleer and Donruss, burst onto the scene that year. What had been more or less a monopoly on Topps' part quickly became major competition. Collectors were now forced to pick and choose the cards that they were to go after. Prices began to go skyward. Kids, for the most part, were being shut out of the one hobby that was primarily centered around the enjoyment of kids — the depiction of a child's game. Adults were using the hobby as a tool for big business.

I knew I was in trouble when a couple of years later I went to a dealer, looking for a few of the cards from my earlier years that I was missing. The prices were beginning to reach astronomical proportions. Single cards were going for $5 and sometimes $10 apiece. Kids looking for cards of their heroes, a Wade Boggs, Don Mattingly or Dwight Gooden, were now having to shell out mucho dinero to get it.

I began to sour on the hobby. Needless to say, once I found more important needs for my still-meager income, I dropped out.

Fortunately, the cards I had gathered were still around. Seeing the prices increase faster than the stock market, I wasn't foolish enough to sell early. Also, my understanding mother never went bonkers and threw everything out when I went off to school.

My collection is still intact.

Thank God. As I sit back now, I begin to realize the one thing that I had overlooked. Despite all of the financial burden that now encumbers the efforts of every hobbyist, there still is one characteristic about baseball cards that cost could never tarnish.

They still allow you to cross that fine line between fan and participant. Baseball cards are the connection between the fan and the player. The full-color photos on front, the statistics and information on the back, are a simplified hands-on guide to the career of the player. Browsing through my collection one day last winter, those childhood memories returned. I came across that old Tim McCarver card, with the wrinkles, gum stains and curled-up corners. That little piece of cardboard served as a piece of nostalgia to a game that I grew up to love, and still do to this day.

That kid in me has returned.

Jim Clark is a Collegian columnist

No democracy in El Salvador

There is a crisis in El Salvador. Now, more than any time in the last eight years, the power of a small ruling class is being challenged by the people.

There are two areas of conflict. There is an armed conflict between the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) and the Salvadoran Armed Forces. It is

Greg Smith

there that the unarmed protest in the streets fronts the National Guard, the National Police, and the Treasury Police. In both of these struggles a grass roots movement of people seeks economic justice, human rights, and an opportunity to participate in the governing of El Salvador.

The current government seeks only to maintain the power of the Salvadorian Oligarch. In order to hold down the Salvadoran people the government needs $1.5 million a day. In 1987 the US gave more to the Salvadoran government than the Salvadoran taxpayers did.

Despite the massive US intervention, the Salvadoran government is losing control of the country. The war between the FMLN and the government is close to stalemated. A recent report by four Lieutenant Colonels at the John F. Kennedy School of Governement in Boston concluded that the FMLN could keep up the current level of conflict indefinitely.

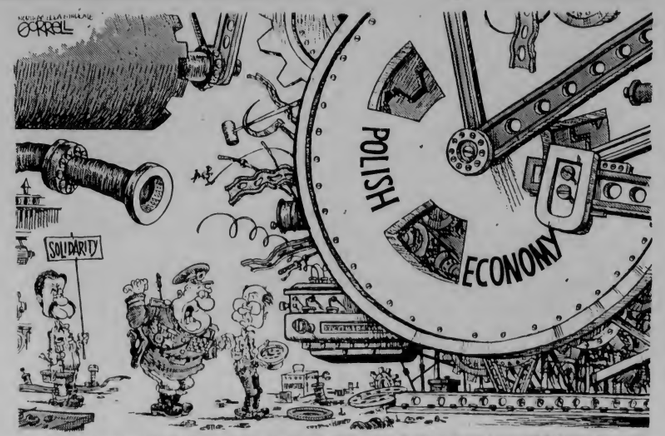
They also said that the Salvadoran goyernment could not continue to govern without meeting the needs of the people. But the Salvadoran government can not meet the demands of the people while it spends all of its money to prosecute the war.

Within the Salvadoran government there is a conflict about how to stop the massive popular protests. The US and its surrogate in El Salvador, the Christian Democratic party, advocate more repression with minor reforms. The ARENA party supports a policy of total war. This means massive killings of civilians and a return to the policies of the early 1980s when the death-squads reigned supreme. This argument has split the Salvadoran government, rendering it almost entirely ineffective.

Neither more repression with window-dressing reforms nor total war will stop the popular movement for change in El Salvador. The labor unions are demanding a fair working wage. The students are demanding funding for the University of El Salvador. The peasants are demanding land. The human rights groups are demanding an end to the governmental killings and kidnappings.

If government does nothing, the people will continue protesting and taking to the streets. If the attacks by the state continues to escalate, there could be an immediate overthrow. The most recent solution to a near-stalemated conflict is a new government or broader based government. Since the US supplies the money for the war in El Salvador the US can create a new policy that will end the war.

Greg Smith is a UMass student



"HE SAYS HE CAN FIX IT, BUT HE WANTS TIME-AND-A-HALF, TWO EXTRA COFFEE BREAKS, AND A SEAT ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS!"

No one needs to be loved like this

Battering and abuse doesn't just happen, nor are women just victims.

Unfortunately, some choose abusive mates over and over again. They can't leave because the fear of loneliness outweighs the fear of a beating.

Others don't know how to have a relationship that is not abusive.

Clarinda Rose-Turner

As children our parents teach most of us to respect ourselves and each other. School supposedly reinforces positive self images. We are "The Little Engine that Could" or a Pippie Longstocking who can do anything.

Imagine being told you couldn't all the time.

Imagine that desperate feeling pervading every thought you have. You aren't a red engine anymore, but a flat car used only for storage and carrying lumber. You are useful only as long as someone else uses you and you have never done it for you wanted to do. Pretty soon you don't know the way you are, feel and think.

Other people's ideas of their daughter may be correct — who knows. What they do not see is the damage

Some girls [illegible] Abuse [illegible] Abuse [illegible] Unfortunately

she brings her father a beer and talks "clothes" with her mother for an hour. Perhaps she'll act out, sleeping around or breaking dishes, so they'll focus on her instead of each other. Perhaps she'll just listen and learn how a man and a woman "love" by screaming and fighting.

The girl-child then goes to high school and falls head over heels with a boy just like her father. Someone who doesn't believe she can do anything right, or who also believes grown-ups yell and hit instead of talk and care. She can't leave because she is responsible for him. He's the only man who could ever love her. Maybe she'll marry him or maybe she'll find another just like him.

It's a cycle of abuse.

It doesn't have to be.

I knew a couple where the man always told the woman what to do and how to do it. He would always tell her stupid and say she wasn't trying. All my friends would talk about these two. No one would say anything to her or to him. When they broke up, everyone agreed it was a good thing for her. But no one had the courage to say so.

We need more people willing to speak to their friends. Break the [illegible] of silence that surrounds abuse and pain. I wasn't brave enough to help last time, the next time I will.

Will you?

Clarinda Rose-Turner is a UMass student

MIKE LUCKOVICH
Mr. President, you know I'd never intentionally embarrass you or divulge info you wished to remain confidential...
Ditto, Jim...
STEAMER WRIGHT
PRESIDENT CRITSCA

They said it. . .

Republican campaign strategists want CBS anchorman Dan Rather asking questions at the next presidential debate. Rather would likely be on best behavior after his confrontation with Bush over the Iran-contra affair last January; but another clash could generate public sympathy for the veep. "If Rather is nasty to Bush, that would be the blessing we'd all pray for," says a top Bush aide. The Bush camp last week rejected a Dukakis proposal that debate panels be composed solely of network anchors. Publicly, they said it would be unfair to print journalists. Their real objection, campaign insiders say, was that the TV celebrities would boost viewership.

—Newsweek, October 3, 1988

Letters

Sub-station threatens privacy

All residents of University housing should be concerned about the placement of a University police sub-station in the lobby and/or fifth floor of Washington Tower in October.

Though the police's intended desire to "improve our relations with the community," and educate "the community about prevention and safety in their living area," is completely understandable, why is a police station in a residential hall also necessary?

Public Safety classes could be advertised and held in student lounges on a periodic basis in all dorms; this would allow the police to reach more students. A police substation located in Hampden Student Center would similarly expose more students to a friendly police presence on campus and provide a more central location within the Southwest Area.

University residence hall rules state that "the University will not intrude into a student's personal effects or otherwise search a room except with permission of the student, or by appropriate legal authorities with a search warrant. The University is guided by the 'Plain View Doctrine' and may report evidence of unlawful acts in 'Plain View.'"

The establishment of a police station within a residence hall is in direct contradiction with this policy. Police Officers in a lobby or upstairs in any building are guided not by the policy of 'Plain View,' but by their own broader powers of probable cause. A cup full of beer will hardly raise the eyebrows of an R.A., but a police officer, as a result of his or her training, can determine that, A, there is beer in the cup and B, you may be underage. These observations give the officer 'probable cause' to ask you for I.D. and possibly arrest you.

Perhaps the police think that for Southwest to become a true urban community, students must soon join the rest of all city dwellers in closing and locking their doors while relaxing in their rooms. But the students will not be shutting their doors out of fear. They will be closing them to protect their own right to privacy.

David O'Hearn
Southwest

Left-wing CATE too biased

There is no doubt that the many media and informational sources emanating from the university have a liberal slant, but when this bias appears in a publication which is credited as being unprejudiced, something must be said.

It's obvious this year's Course and Teacher Evaluation guide has not been established to "create a comprehensive, responsible publication" as they introduce [illegible]. How can a publication [illegible] claim [illegible] when it features Students for America as promoting [illegible] and [illegible] while promoting the Radical Student Union as 'taking an active role in shaping the future by working for social change through research and education' or when it describes the Valley Women's Voice as 'seeking to represent all women's voices.' Interesting, but Elizabeth Dole and Jeane Kirkpatrick don't seem to get much print in the VWV.

It's [illegible] kind of bias that shines a dim light on the rest of this publication.

J. Chris White
George Lanides
Northampton

COLLEGE TOUR
GODFATHERS
Living Colour
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tickets on sale at Tix Unlimited, Faces, & Main St. Records
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RAIN LOCATION: CAPE COD LOUNGE!

ARTS/LIVING

Godfathers give it back to press

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Correspondent

The Godfathers are the kind of band who probably began from a small ad in the "Musicians Wanted" section of a local paper. You know the kind of thing —"have songs, image and attitude, will travel." One might accurately describe them as dedicated, accomplished, aggressive and polished. The rock publication New Music Express described them as "arrogant," but it really doesn't fit them. "Proud" would describe them better. Yes, the Godfathers are a proud band . . . and proud of it too.

In an interview with Peter Coyne of the Godfathers, he reacted to the British press' treatment of the band by saying, "That's just bullshit. We told the N.M.E. that we were from up and down the country (two of the band's members, George Mazur and Mike Gibson, are from Yorkshire), but they just labeled us as a South London band. They even spelled it 'Saaath Laaandon.' The music press just seek to put you down, and you expect it from them."

Coyne's attitude isn't surprising, considering the fact that the N.M.E. has little to do with promoting such bands as the Godfathers. In fact, the Godfathers are exactly the kind of band that they love to trash. Pseudos can't cling to their mystique because it isn't something they have in abundant supply. Instead, the Godfathers are great believers in tradition.

"We just want to write great songs for our next album, which is going to be really different from *Birth, School, Work, Death*. We've already got eight songs which are all really different, all different styles," Coyne said.

Coyne is despondent, perhaps predictably so, about the state of the music industry today. "It's absolutely shocking, there's so much crap around," he said. However, he does find time for bands like the Smithereens and the Pogues because of their "energy and originality. The Pogues are definitely doing something different."

It's funny that Coyne should mention the Smithereens because they sound like the Godfathers' twin band, at least in intent. Both bands are rooted in a sixties sensibility established by such classic bands as the Rolling Stones, the Small Faces and the Kinks.

continued on page 12

London band The Godfathers play the Student Union Ballroom tonight with Living Colour.

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Living Colour breaks the mold of black music

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

Living Colour, playing tonight at the Student Union Ballroom with the Godfathers, prove that you don't have to be young and pop out of a rap-in-the-box screaming "Yo! Bum rush the show!" in a White Castle parking lot in the South Bronx in order to be recognized as a black musician. The New York City-based Living Colour is truly a unique ensemble. Vernon Reed's powerful guitar dispels the notion that black musicians cannot be taken seriously as a rock 'n roll band.

During a break at a gig in Rochester, New York, Living Colour's bassist Muzz Skillings told the Collegian a little more about the band that is making musical headway across the country.

Collegian: Here's a standard question. How was the current Living Colour line up established?

Muzz Skillings: Vernon (Reed) first met Corey Clover at a birthday party two years ago. He listened to him sing and was pleased with what he heard, so he put him on hold for a while until he could get things started. Then the original drummer left and Will Calhoun was called in to do some gigs. I was called in a little later from the Black Rock Coalition. We got our act together and that was that.

Collegian: Epic Records is the label distributing you in the US. It's a major label. Were you aiming so high? Did you expect to get picked up by a major label?

Skillings: Epic turned out to be ideal because they were "hands off." Other labels we tried to work with had this image in mind of what we could be. Their attitudes were like, "We can do this with them" and we didn't want that shit. We wanted to sign with a record company that didn't want to change us, and Epic was just that. They wanted our music just as it is.

Collegian: Were there any independent companies interested at first?

Skillings: Yeah, before we signed. Epic wasn't the only label. One of our concerns was who would suit our interests, *then* who would sign us.

Collegian:When you play venues wehre people don't know who you are, aprat formthe fact that they hear you are a black band, are the pre-conceived notions as to who or what kind of music you play? Are you met with blank stares?

Skillings: Yeah. There are presumptions. People will ask us "Are you rap? Reggae? Disco? Funk?" They'd never stop to think we'd be a rock'n'roll band. Black or whites. So at first we were certainly met with blank stares. Now that we're a little more popular, and people know who we are and because of our involvemnt with the Black Rock Coalition, it's almost an immediate association that we play rock'n'roll.

continued on page 12

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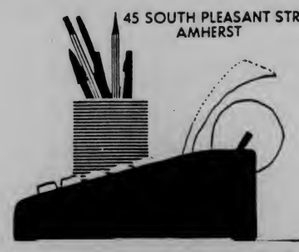

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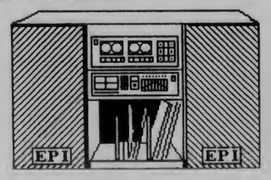

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Colour

continued from page 11

Collegian: And what are the reactions to that?

Skillings:Either they totally get into it, which is mostly the case, or they'e got problems. People who don't like us, don't like music.

I can't see anyone not getting into this band. Living Colour are a great idea. Sure there have been other black musicians who ahve busted the chain of "yo-boy hip hop," but apart from Bad Brains only Vernon Reed is today one of the only real hard rock black musicians. Reed strangles his guitar in the traditions of some of the real guitar greats, Jimi Hendricks, J. Mascus, Lou Reed and it is Vernon Reed who is responsible for bringing individual talents of Clover, Skillings and Calhoun together.

Collegian: With Living Colour sounding the way they do, one would think that MTV is an unavoidable part of their future.

Skillings: Not necessarily the case. People tell me they've seen the video at, say, 8:30 a.m. or during some other awkward time slot.

Collegian:do you think this MTV tour will effect your airplay?

Skillings:This time we're touring colelges anduniversityies so the college market may pick up a little. I guess this tour is helpful. But it'll take more than just touring the college circuit to get the commerical radio stations interested in us.

Godfathers

continued from page 10

Coyne doesn't have much patience with "poser" bands such as fellow post punkers That Petrol Emotion, saying, "It's just avant garde crap, sounding like other people's music. We just want to sound like the Godfathers. That doesn't mean that all our records sound the same — it's just an identifyable sound. I mean early Stones isn't like the records they made when they were fucked up, but you still know it's the Stones."

You can see where Coyne is coming from, but I don't know if I agree. After all, at the end of the day, it's the noise that comes out of the radio. And to my mind the Godfathers make a noise I've heard too many times before.

You may disagree. Judge for yourself tomorrow at the Student Union Ballroom when they play with Living Colour. Living Colour? Now that's a noise I can deal with.

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L'Oasis brings Brown, I-Culture

LIVEWIRE

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

Tonight is the big night — the first UPC production of the year. **Living Colour** and **The Godfathers** play the Student Union Ballroom tonight at 8:30 p.m. Get there early so you don't miss a thing. **Colour** starts, **Godfathers** end the show. Tickets are $6 for students, $8 for public. Don't miss it.

But, if you're looking for other live entertainment — fear not! Sheehan's and L'Oasis are the places to be. Reggae band **The Mystic Jammers** are at L'Oasis tonight and should be checked out. I heard a tape of theirs the other day, and as much as I hate to admit it, I was very impressed. Vintage reggae without all of that sampler/dub clutter.

And L'Oasis doesn't stop there. Area veterans who've relocated to Boston, **I-Culture** will play both Friday and Saturday nights. The cover shouldn't be outrageous, but it is advisable to purchase tickets ahead of time, especially on Saturday night at 6:00, which is the all-ages show, or at 9:00, which is the regular over-21 show. The band is making it big in Boston, bigger than expected, and this just may be the last time you'll get a chance to see them as an underground band. Go!

Old beatniks and lovers of jazz greats should consider going to L'Oasis Monday night and bring $10 to see the great **Marion Brown**, with special guest **Mal Waldron**. Brown is very much respected within the community and has a huge following. Unfortunately, it's an over 21 only show.

Duke Robillard is playing at Sheehan's tonight; tickets are $5 in advance. Tomorrow night you can see **The Zulus** with *very* special guests **The Lonely Moans**. Those who want to see the Moans are in for a shock. They've given up on covering surf tunes, and have started to probe into noise. Sounds great,and for $4.99 it sounds even better. On Saturday you can see other area legends, **Pajama Slave Dancers** with special guests, **The Blood Oranges**.

George Winston, Windham Hill recording artist, plays John M. Greene Hall at Smith College, Saturday night. Tickets are $15 in advance. This show is sponsored by the Iron Horse Cafe. Other events at the Iron Horse this weekend include songwriter **Patty Larkin**; $7 at the door. Blues guitarist **John Hammond** plays two shows tomorrow night, at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are $8 in advance. And on Monday night, New Wave Cafe presents **Uncle Bonsai** - affectionally known as the "Cheerleaders on Drugs."

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Indians

continued from page 3

according to member Donna Goodleaf. The group has no organizational positions other than the group's two spokespersons, Cole and Rene Lopes. The association's cultural center is located in the basement of Knowlton House in the Northeast Residential Area.

The annual powwow in September and American Indian Awareness Month in March are the association's two main activities during the year, Cole said.

In addition to the stereotypes that plague Indians on campus, the University provides little administrative or financial support, Goodleaf said. This year's powwow was particularly troublesome.

"We didn't have any funding. That was very surprising. Usually they (the University) foot the Physical Plant bill, but not this year," she said. Cole said the organization needs a full-time faculty or staff employee. She also suggested the addition of a Native American Studies program.

The goal of the organization, Cole said, is "to educate the campus, to let them know that we're still here, to let them know that we are the indigenous people of this land."

Parasitic insect threatening crops

BOSTON (AP) — A parasitic mite that can devastate bee colonies during the winter has infested hives in Massachusetts, posing a threat to next year's fruit crop, state agricultural officials said yesterday.

The Varroa Jacobsini mite was brought into the state by migratory beekeepers from Florida in the spring and detected this month in hives in southern Massachusetts, officials said.

The 15,000 to 20,000 beehives imported for apple, cranberry and blueberry pollination have been ordered out of the state, but the damage already has been done.

"I see no reason why we're not going to have a steady spread of this," said Lewis Wells, director of the state Agriculture Department's Division of Regulatory Services. "One could expect at least initially a drop in the number of hives."

The Varroa mite, the size of a pinhead, can quickly destroy bee colonies and has been detected in 18 states. The federal government in May lifted a quarantine on interstate bee transportation after it proved too costly and unmanageable.

Wells accused the state's two migratory beekeepers of knowingly bringing the mite into the state from Florida, despite the state regulations requiring certificates proclaiming bees mite-free before they can enter Massachusetts.

"We did contact these people in Florida and told them we wanted notification and inspection slips for each one of the hives," he said. "We found out not only that they came in, but did not have all the documents."

But he added: "We do not have a cordon around the state. We don't stop all truckloads of bees at the state border."

The state has about 4,000 hives and relies on migrated bees to pollinate crops. While this year's harvest appears strong, growers are concerned that too few bees could reduce next year's crops by as much as 50 percent.

"Now that they've been found, there's a possibility that over the winter, the hives will die out and we won't have anything for next year," said Irving Demoranville, director of the University of Massachusetts' Cranberry Experiment Station.

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UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES

Increased penalties on violations proposed

BOSTON (AP) — Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy yesterday proposed increasing penalties for violations of the state's ethics laws, limiting lobbying activities of former government officials and banning speaking fees for lawmakers and other public servants.

"We, in Massachusetts, can be proud of our ethics law and our Ethics Commission," Murphy told a gathering marking the commission's 10th anniversary. "But we should use this 10th anniversary symposium to look to the future and consider if there are areas where improvements can be made."

Among those areas which need toughening, Murphy said, is money and gifts (honoraria) public officials receive for speaking to organizations which frequently have special-interest concerns over which the officials have some control.

Murphy said the commission's advisory statement placing restrictions on honoraria still leaves "many grey areas" and that the issue would better be dealt with through a change in law.

Asked later if she thought legislators would approve such a law, Murphy said, "I think it requires some reflections and conversations with the Legislature. (But) I don't think there would be necessarily major opposition to it."

For that reason, she said, any legislation to ban the practice, whether introduced by the commission or the governor's office, may require setting some limits so that lower-paying government positions may be exempt.

computers

continued from page 1

puter on the "gold card", while others think for a while before buying, he said.

"I tend to be a pretty impulsive buyer. This time I sat down and read a lot," Ledoux said.

The computer department is loaded with price indexes and literature explaining the features of the models. Students tend to research the market because of the price of the computers, Whitney said.

"I guess you could say college students are noted for being poor," said Kurt Edwards, a sophomore electrical engineering major, who was testing one of the computers at the computer fair. "I would be interested if I had the money."

Steve Adler, a salesperson in the computer department, said "parents are easy with money if it has an educational purpose."

The computer store cannot sell video games for the computers because the games are not educational, said Jennifer Sherry, another salesperson.

Ledoux said he is not going to buy games for his computer. "I'll just sit there and play games instead of doing my work."

But those who stop to investigate the computers where the blue and white balloons loom over the tables are not always intent upon buying a computer.

Ezra Chan, a junior in mechanical engineering, said he stoped to play Jeopardy, a video game similar to Trivial Pursuit. "It's cheaper than a video game."

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Man convicted of bank robbery dies

BOSTON (AP) — Adolph "Jazz" Maffie, the last survivor of those convicted in the 1950 Brink's robbery which was the largest in US history at the time, has died at 77.

Maffie, convicted in the $2.7 million robbery, died Sunday at Brigham and Women's Hospital after a long illness.

There were 11 participants in the Jan. 17, 1950 robbery, in which seven men wearing pea coats and Halloween masks took $1.2 million in cash and $1.5 million in checks and securities from Brink's counting room in Boston's North End.

One robber acted as a lookout atop a building barely a block from Old North Church, where Paul Revere had used a lantern to warn colonists of the British approach, and used a flashlight to signal to his cohorts that all was clear for the heist.

The robbers opened three locked doors and surprised five Brink's employees working beside the vault.

It took the FBI six years to solve the case, and eventually nine men went to prison. But only $57,000 was ever recovered.

Where did all the money go? "Gambling and supporting a family for six years prior to our arrest," Francis "Sandy" Richardson said during a 1977 publicity stunt at the scene of the crime to promote "The Brink's Job," a book and film about the heist.

Authorities said the robbery was planned in the living room of Maffie, a Boston native who later lived in Quincy.

Maffie was convicted of armed robbery in the case in 1956 after being named by Joseph "Specs" O'Keefe, who turned state's witness because he believed the other had cheated him of his share.

Maffie was sentenced to life in prison, but his sentence was commuted by then-Gov. John Volpe on Dec. 22, 1969, he was released after serving nearly 14 years of his sentence.

The other men convicted in the robbery got out of prison between 1967 and 1971. Five of the robbers worked with the authors of "The Brink's Job" for a share of the profits.

After being released, Maffie joined his family in Quincy and worked as a car salesmen.

Maffie was one of eight children. He went to school for six years, and at various times worked as a salesman, meat clerk and manager of a pool room. He served in the US Army during World War II.

He had scrapes with the law as a youth and was convicted of tax evasion in 1952.

He is survived by a son, a daughter, three brothers, a sister, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

One of the other robbers, Vincent J. Costa, was arrested again in February 1985, when he was 70, while leaving a donut shop in Chelmsford after police said he had three ounces of cocaine hidden under a shirt.

Costa was arrested by a detective who played an FBI agent in the film about the robbery.

Despite the cash, some of the robbers said they wished they never became involved in the caper.

"I was a sucker," Costa said in 1977. "I guess we all were."

"I've got plenty of regrets," Richardson said at the time. "Crime doesn't pay. I would have much more money saved now if I had worked."

Report lambasts rail line company

WASHINGTON (AP)— A strike-plagued New England freight rail line hired "plainly unqualified" replacement engineers while strikers engaged in a "campaign of intimidation" and sabotage, the Federal Railroad Association said yesterday.

A 44-page report was harshly critical of both management and labor at Guilford Transportation Industries, where workers went on strike Nov. 12, 1987, following an accident at a Lawrence, Ma. freight yard that killed a conductor. Strikers returned to work this summer after a federal arbitration board ruled in their favor.

"Both management and those opposing management's position have demonstrated their willingness to compromise both workplace and public safety when their economic interests are at stake," the FRA report said.

Labor and management were willing "to use the safety issue as leverage to achieve (their) objectives."

The agency disagreed with the union's contentions that safety problems existed before the strike. But the report said engineers hired to replace striking workers were recruited "from any available source . . . in disregard of sound safety practice and simple common sense."

"The result was an engineer force that resembled a patchwork quilt, with engineers ranging from qualified to plainly unqualified. The company was willing to compromise public safety to achieve its economic objective."

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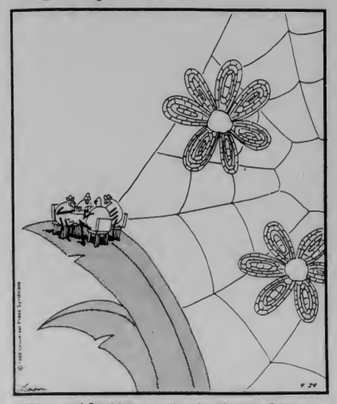
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"You and Fred have such a lovely web, Edna — and I love what you've done with those fly wings."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

IT WAS A WEEK LATER WHEN ONE OF THE MOST AVID CONSUMERS OF THE MIRACLE CAT SWEAT SCALP TONIC FINALLY NOTICED.
ACK ACK ACK ACK ACK ACK
THERE WERE SLIGHT BUT SOCIALLY INCONVENIENT SIDE EFFECTS
OLIVER WENDELL JONES 9-29

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

THE REAL GEORGE BUSH, SEQUESTERED IN THE WINE CELLAR OF THE "TRUMP PRINCESS," WAS NOT A HAPPY MAN...
IT'S NOT FAIR! I SHOULDN'T HAVE AGREED TO THIS!
THIS IS MY CAMPAIGN! I DID ALL THE WORK! AND NOW MY DARN TWIN IS GETTING ALL THE CREDIT FOR DUKE-BASHING WHILE I LANGUISH IN THIS... THIS FLOATING HOLE!
MEANWHILE, I CAN'T SEE MY FAMILY, I CAN'T TALK TO MY OWN STAFF, I CAN'T EVEN WATCH MY OWN DEBATE ON T.V.!
SIR, YOU'VE HARDLY TOUCHED YOUR YOGURT.
AND TO TOP IT OFF, I MISSED PEARL HARBOR DAY!

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

I GUESS WE SHOULD GO HOME TO EARTH
YEAH, WE MAY NOT BE WELCOME HERE.
WE OUGHT TO FIX UP OUR OWN PLANET BEFORE WE GO MESSING AROUND WITH OTHER PEOPLE'S PLANETS.
AFTER ALL, THERE'S ONLY ONE EARTH, AND IT'S GOT TO LAST US A WHILE.
WE ALSO SHOULD GO HOME BECAUSE WE'RE CLEAN OUT OF TUNA.
I HOPE MOM AND DAD DIDN'T RENT OUT MY ROOM.

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

I'M DOIN' IT FOR THE DUKE!!!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
BUT THE LASER ISN'T HOOKED UP.
I'M COMMANDEERING THIS VESSEL TO BLOW RONNIE AND HIS STAR WARS INTO OBLIVION!!
YOUR LETTING IGGY DO IT?!!
1 2 3...
READY IGGY?!
READY RADIC!
ZZZTT!!
OH WAIT! RED IS POSITIVE!!
SSSSSS
GO

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

DR. ZORP BRINGS THE NERVE AGENT AS FREEMAN GO-GO DARTMINGALE MANEUVERS THE SNACK BAR.
WATCH ZIS, HERR GENERAL. EIS IS ZE NERVE AGENT.
SUDDENLY, UNREFLECTABLY, GO-GO IS CUT WITH THE CHEESE SLICER ON REELS BACKWARD INTO DR. ZORP!
MEIN GOTT! ZE FOSSEN GAS UND SHTUFF!
FEARING CERTAIN PUNISHMENT, GO-GO FIXES THE LAB AS THE MEN SCREAM IN AGONY
VAT IS HAPPENING TO US?
SSSSSS
OF COURSE, GENERAL. ZIS SPECIFIC AGENT NEEDS RETIREMENT.
SAY, IS THERE ANY MORE CHEESE HERE?

Collegian staff members (including graphics and business office staff) and correspondents must attend a mandatory staff meeting at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Correspondents: the semester's first training session is at 3 p.m. Sunday. You must attend at least one of these if you want to become a staff member.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Walk the floor
5 Biblical spy
10 Nursery item
14 Moslem prince
15 Lasso
16 Wash
17 Ophthalmologist a office?
20 Pindar work
21 Dill in the Bible
22 Hardest to come by
24 "The Art of Love" poet
25 Former diva Lucrezia
26 Frankie of song
29 Sorrowful troupe?
33 QE 2, for one
34 Before taxes
35 Capek title
36 Trademark
37 Howard or Guidry
38 Noblest Wessel
39 Brown October quaff of song
40 Peri chaser
42 Garbo
43 Tough spinners?
45 Did a Tuesday chore
46 Point on the Isle of Man
47 Ed pr. Leon
48 Handsome youth
51 Wine flask
52 In top shape
55 Dentists offices?
58 "The Four Seasons" star
59 Picasso prop
60 Killer whale
61 Sandpipers
62 Headwear fit for a princess
63 Stingy

DOWN
1 100 centavos
2 In the center of
3 Quorin
4 Palindromic preposition
5 "The Crader" author
6 Made known
7 Endura
8 Ike's command
9 Taproom spats?
10 Man of God
11 Funny Martha
12 American composer Charles
13 Edna of Broadway
18 Back
19 Brings home the bacon
24 Margarine
25 Pat or Richard
28 Meccans deity
27 Member of the string section
28 Incense
29 Fumbles on the diamond
30 "Stormy Weather" composer
31 Grofe a "Grand Canyon —
32 Tins feature
34 Fess one's way
38 Cupid
40 Record player needles
41 See 62 Across
42 Welcome
44 Popular TV series
45 Red smelope
47 Do a tailoring job
48 In the distance
49 Carpet feature
50 Word with shoppe
51 Greek peak
52 Links cry
53 Andean
54 Despot
56 Adjective for Perre
57 Charged particle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

T	I	A	P	A		A	N	I	M	A		G	E	T
A	M	A	I	D		M	O	R	A	I	L		W	I	R	E
T	I	T	I		B	L	A	C	K	M	A	N	I	A
A	I	R	T	I	E		S	I	A	I	N		A	I	S	L	E	S
				Y	U	L	E			T	I	L	E	S
L	I	E	S	I	S	O	N	S		O	I		S	I	A	D	L	E
A	C	N		E	T	H	E	L		S		I	N	D	I	A
D	I	E	T		E	V	E		L	O	U	D				
E	L	L	A		R	E	A	S	O	N		W	I	T	E
S	T	E	L	I	Z	E	R		T	R	A	I	N	E	D			
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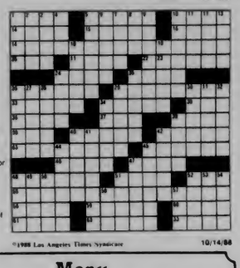
A	L	B	I	T	E		M	A	C		C	O	L	L	E	G	E
J	A	C	K	A	N	A	P	E	S		O	T	O	E			
A	I	D	E		T	R	I	N	K	E	T		S	I	E	R
R	I	T	E		S	A	N	T	A		T	Y	R	O				

10/14/88



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Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Quiche Lorraine

Basics Lunch
Quiche Lorraine
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich

Dinner
Pan Shish Kebab
Scrod W/Crumb Topping/Lemon

Basics Dinner
Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu
Scrod W/Crumb Topping/Lemon

Weather

Today: Sunny and cold. Temperatures in the 60s.
Tonight: Temperatures in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Sunny. High in the upper 60s.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Pedro Pereira
Copy Editor.....Ronn Garry
Layout Technician.....George Franc /
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....George Francy
Production:.....Laura, Janine, Camille, Aimee, Mary, Tina, and Ronn and his cab service.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988
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UM men's tennis match marred by controversy

Boston University walks off the court; match left unfinished with UMass in the lead

By JIM CUMMINGS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team was two points away from its second victory of the season when its opponent, Boston University, walked off the Upper Boyden Courts yesterday afternoon.

The teams were completing the final two doubles matches with the UMass number three team of Rich Stone and Chris Johnson leading, 7-5, 4-3. The number one combination of Brian Gable and Joe Desormiers had already swept their match, 6-0, 6-1 and put UMass ahead 4-3 in the best-of-nine team competition format.

The BU team began arguing and stalling before packing up its gear, insisting it was too dark to continue. The UMass teams remained on the court, obviously ready to play the last few points of what coach Manny Roberts called "a certain UMass victory.

"We would have won. We knew it and they knew it, that's why they did what they did," Roberts said.

Roberts offered to play nine-point tiebreakers in the final two matches but BU coach Bob Dallis turned him down. Roberts also explored the chance of finding off-campus indoor courts, but none were available.

Tension began building up between the two teams during the singles matches, which were split 3-3. Players on both sides questioned calls being made by their opponents and judges were forced to be brought into a normally self-officiated sport on the collegiate level. Craig Foreman of BU then took offense to a linesman's call and batted a ball over the cross-court fence and would not continue until a new linesman was brought in. Dallis was forced to stand in the next court and calm his player in order for play to resume.

Desormiers was his opponent and seemed to be fired up as well, because after the incident he stormed back from a first-set loss and won the match, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Other singles winners were Gable, 6-2, 6-4, and Stone 6-2, 7-5.

Freshman Paul Audet lost a tough match, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 as did Johnson, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Roberts said both matches could have gone either way and were well-played.

Senior Humberto Soto was defeated 6-4, 6-0 coming off his victory in the New England Tournament this past weekend.

As of now the match is considered unfinished, but Roberts is seeking a ruling from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Sox keep on stumbling, tripped by Blue Jays, 1-0

Lefty's two-hitter a Key in Toronto sweep

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox stumbled again last night in their bid to clinch the American League East as Jimmy Key pitched a two-hitter and the Toronto Blue Jays parlayed Rich Gedman's error into a 1-0 victory and a three-game sweep.

Boston's magic number for winning the division, however, when Detroit and New York both lost to remain 3.5 games out. Milwaukee is 2.5 games out after beating California, 4-3.

Boston finishes its season with a four-game series in Cleveland. New York is in Detroit for a three-game series while Milwaukee finished the season in Oakland.

Key outdueled Bruce Hurst, who allowed only five hits but was victimized when Gedman's throwing error in the eighth inning set up an unearned run. The Blue Jays, eliminated Sunday, won all seven games at Fenway Park this season and went 11-2 against the Red Sox overall.

Hurst, 18-6, walked Rob Ducey — the ninth-place batter in the Toronto lineup — on a 3-2 pitch to start the eighth inning. With one out and Kelly Gruber batting, Ducey stole second and continued to third when Gedman threw the ball into center field. Gruber then hit a sacrifice fly to center.

Key, 12-5, allowed only a one-out single by Marty Barrett in the first inning and a two-out single by Larry Parrish in the eighth. Randy Kutcher, pinch running for Parrish, was picked off by Key.

Key walked one and struck out three in his second complete game, both shutouts. Hurst struck out eight and walked two.

In the third, Toronto's Jesse Barfield lined a single to left and took second as George Bell beat out a high chopper to the left of the mound. The runners moved up on Fred McGriff's one-out grounder but Cecil Fielder took a called third strike.

Barrett began the Boston fourth by walking on four pitches. With two outs, he stole second but Ellis Burks grounded to second to end the inning.

Yankees, Tigers fall; magic number at 2

Despite last night's loss to the Toronto Blue Jays, the Boston Red Sox edged a little bit closer to winning the American League East title.

In Cleveland, the Detroit Tigers were pushed to the very edge by losing 4-2 to the Indians. Any loss by the Tigers or Red Sox win eliminates them from contention.

In Baltimore, rookie Bob Milacki threw a three-hitter as the Orioles upended the New York Yankees, 2-0. With that loss, the overall magic number for the Red Sox to clinch the pennant drops to two.

The Milwaukee Brewers are still alive with a magic number of two after last night's 4-3 win over the California Angels at County Stadium.

Tonight the Red Sox begin their final series of the regular season, traveling to Cleveland to meet the Indians. The Bosox send ace righthander Roger Clemens to the mound in this important game.

Also tonight, the Yankees conclude their series with the Orioles in Baltimore before traveling to Detroit for a big three-game weekend series ith the Tigers. Either team would almost have to sweep the series and hope for a total collapse by the Red Sox in order to have any hope for the AL East crown.

Should the Red Sox win, they will begin their quest for a return to the World Series next Wednesday night at Fenway Park against the Oakland Athletics. The Athletics clinched their berth in the playoffs early last week.

AP photo

Marty Barrett steals second during last night's 1-0 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays at Fenway Park.

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■ *women's soccer*

continued from page 20

However, Brown's defense, a packed-in zone designed to limit the chances around the net, worked well, frustrating the Minutewomen at times, but they were able to eventually solve it and get the offense going just in time.

"Brown's Catenaccio (name of the Italian World Cup team from which the defense was devised) defense as very strong," said UMass coach Jim Rudy. "We had as difficult a time penetrating it as I thought we would."

That defense often fizzled any chances UMass tried to create and stopped most shots that got off.

"When we had good opportunities, we either shot weak or we shot right at the goalie when the shots were strong," Rudy said.

Going into the game, Rudy had stressed that it would take a lot of patience on his team's part to not get too frustrated and to keep their heads against the Brown defense.

"I was quite pleased with our patience," Rudy said. "My halftime message was to be patient and break the flanks, that there would be a lot of loose balls. We knocked on the door a lot but we couldn't get in."

Rudy thought that sophomore Becky Bonzano had a particularly strong game coming up from the backfield. "They were marking April Kater tightly at midfield, so Becky's penetration was very helpful," Rudy said. "It allowed us to maintain possession."

He was also happy with the play of seniors Beth Roundtree and Cathy Cassady, who played strong games.

Sidelines: UMass dropped to fifth in the latest ISAA National Poll from fourth, behind the University of Connecticut.
North Carolina, N.C. State and California-Berkeley hold the top three spots.

■ *men's soccer*

continued from page 20

Having endured three consecutive road losses to top-ranked New England teams, the Minutemen must now improve on their 1-1 record in the Atlantic 10 if they hope to appear in post season tournament action.

The Elis, meanwhile, improved their record to 3-0-1.

■ *Flanagan*

continued from page 20

greatest feats I've ever seen. In a game against Maine, he hit three consecutive home runs, pitched a two-hitter and had 15 strikeouts. And he had bronchitis."

Flanagan batted .338 and posted a 9-1 record with a 1.52 ERA and 91 strikeouts in 82 innings. His only loss came in the New England Regional Tournament against Harvard at Fenway Park, the first time Flanagan ever pitched in the old Beantown ballyard.

"I remember that game well," Flanagan said Monday from Fenway, where his current team, the Toronto Blue Jays, were facing the Boston Red Sox. "I've always preferred the older, traditional ballparks and you always remember the first time you've pitched. Pitching here has always been special to me."

Unfortunately, he won't have fond memories of that game. The Minutemen lost to Harvard, 4-2, ending their season as what Bergquist calls his "best team ever" never got its chance to play in a College World Series.

That also marked the end of the Flanagan era at UMass. Having turned 21, he was eligible for the major league draft, despite being only a sophomore. He was drafted in the seventh round by the Orioles, and his ride to the majors began.

After tours of duty in such minor league stops as Miami, Asheville, N.C. and Rochester, N.Y., Flanagan made his major league debut on Sept. 5, 1975 against the New York Yankees. He bounced back and forth between Rochester and Baltimore before finally arriving for good in 1977.

His first two full seasons were highly successful, as he went 15-10 in '77 and then followed by going 19-15 in '78. Then, in 1979, Flanagan had his finest season, going 23-9 with a 3.08 ERA, winning the Cy Young and leading his team to the World Series. He started the first game of the Series against the Pittsburgh Pirates, who the Orioles lost to in seven games, and went 1-1 with a 3.00 ERA in the Series.

Pitching that first game remains the greatest thrill of Flanagan's long and highlighted career.

"That first game against the Pirates was probably my greatest moment," Flanagan said. "To play in the World Series and win takes a tremendous team effort. I've always felt I was a team player. I'm proud of the Cy Young Award, because I had a heckuva season. It was a personal reward. But the Cy Young was an afterthought for me."

Despite several other injuries, one a severed Achilles tendon that doctors thought would end his career two years ago, Flanagan has continued his strong pitching. On Aug. 31 of last year, Flanagan was traded to the Blue Jays, at that time a contending team searching for experience.

He has provided just that, a veteran pitcher who the players have looked up to for guidance. John Cerutti, an Amherst College graduate now with the Blue Jays, said that Flanagan has helped him with throwing pitches, along with his mechanics, training and approach to the game.

This year, Flanagan has produced a 13-13 record, including a win over the Red Sox Tuesday night. At age 36, he has reached a crossroads in his career. After the season, he becomes a free agent, and must make a decision on which way he will go.

"My goal is to stay in the game as long as I can and hopefully keep winning," Flanagan said. "How long I keep pitching depends on how I'm throwing at the time. If I get on a good streak, I could keep going for a few more years. It's still only a game, and I get a lot of satisfaction out of it. It keeps me young."

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SPORTS

Yale tops Minutemen with first half burst

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

For a few brief moments in the afternoon sun yesterday in New Haven, CT, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team snapped out of its recent soccer slumber. When Steve Cesnek beat the Yale defense to a long pass from teammate Bill Kousmanidis, then scooted the ball past Eli goaltender Bryan Martin, the Minutemen held a 1-0 lead over the No. 3 ranked team in New England, with just 14:28 run off the clock.

UMass' upset hopes evaporated suddenly, however, as the Elis pounced on the mistake prone Minuteman defense for three goals in the final 15 minutes of the first half, then held on through a furious second half of play for a 3-1 victory.

"We let down unbelievably," described UMass assistant coach John Martin of UMass's play following Cesnek's goal. "We let down defensively."

David Goldblatt, capitalizing on what Martin described as "three consecutive defensive mistakes," tied the score with an unassisted goal at the 22:55 mark of the first half.

Less than seven minutes later, the Elis converted a corner kick into a 2-1 lead. With 23:15 showing on the clock, Mike Sharon lofted the freebie out in front of UMass goaltender Brett Shumsky, where teammate Jay Hambrick redirected the ball into the back of the net.

In Martin's eyes, it was yet another case of the Minutemen defense yielding a "soft goal."

"No one went up for us," described Martin, "and their player (Hambrick) served it."

Senior offensive star Steve Cass padded the lead for Yale at the 37:33 mark. Off a long feed from Hambrick, Cass headed the ball past Shumsky amidst, in Martin's words, "plenty of defenders."

The Minutemen outshot their hosts in the second half by a 10-5 margin, playing their strongest 45 minutes of soccer since hitting the road last Wednesday. The comeback effort was thwarted by goalkeeper Martin and his defensive troops, however, as the Minutemen wound up this painful road trip on a typically frustrating note.

"In the second half, we totally dominated them," said Martin. "We were really playing soccer, winning balls . . . playing in their end most of the time. We just couldn't score."

The loss drops UMass' season record to 3-4, and sets the stage for this weekend's crucial meeting with Atlantic 10 foe West Virginia, in the Massachusetts Challenge Cup invitational tournament.

continued on page 19

Woodside's goal gives Minutewomen a 1-0 win

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Brown University's women's soccer team features a good defense, but last night the Bruins ran into a better defense.

The fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts came into Providence, R.I. last night and fought a fierce defensive duel with the locals, before finally pulling away with a 1-0 win.

There was just under 14 minutes remaining in the contest when freshman Michelle Woodside pumped in an unassisted goal to give the 5-0 Minutewomen the win. Brown drops to 4-2.

The play was set up by senior Michelle Powers, who dribbled inside across the top of the crease. She left-footed a low line drive that the keeper couldn't hold onto, and Woodside, positioned right near the goal line, finished the shot from about two yards away. That goal came at the 76:20 mark.

Other than that, there weren't many offensive highlights by either side. UMass had a couple of other good chances. Sophomore Sue Gaudette shot one with about two minutes left that hit the post. There were various other goalmouth scrambles and good opportunities that went for naught.

The Minutewomen limited Brown to just four shots — none in the second half, bringing the total to just 14 shots over the first five games. Senior goalkeeper Carla DeSantis and the UMass defense registered its fourth shutout of the season.

continued on page 19

Collegian file photo

Cathy Cassady and the Minutewomen improved to 5-0 with a 1-0 winover Brown last night in Providence, R.I.

Football notebook

Series ends on a bad note

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Last weekend's game between the University of Massachusetts and Harvard was the end of the Minutemen's non-conference opponents for quite a while — five weeks to be exact.

UMass will face four weeks of Yankee Conference competition starting with Boston University at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

But the Crimson game, sadly enough, was probably the last meeting between these teams, whose rivalry dates back to 1906.

Harvard ends the series with a 11-8-1 advantage.

"I would like to play Harvard," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "But the good thing about it is we don't have to hear their vulgar, crummy, tasteless band anymore. It's an insult to their school."

The Harvard band did a halftime show which was a skit about the Olympics, complete with hooded men with fake guns who pretended to kill athletes.

The band leader, while narrating the show, would stop whenever he got to a big word and explain it to the UMass fans, who made the two-hour trip and numbered almost as many as the Crimson fans.

". . .minuscule. That's small for you UMass fans," was an example of his sparkling wit.

Extra points: Junior fullback David Mitchell had 112 yards against Harvard and senior tailback Kevin Smellie added 105. It was the first game in six seasons where two UMass players rushed for 100 or more yards. In 1982, Garry Pearson rushed for 147 yards and Tom Murphy added 102 as UMass dumped West Chester State 25-3.

Offensive guard Mike Barrette, who has been out for the season recovering from a foot operation, practiced this week but is not expected to play Saturday.

Former UMass star still going strong in the bigs

Sports Information photo

Mike Flanagan, shown here playing for UMass in 1973, has gone on to have a stellar career in the major leagues.

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — When you talk University of Massachusetts sports alumni who have made it big, the name "Dr. J" immediately comes to mind.

Jeff Reardon is also a big-name UMass grad, now pitching with the Minnesota Twins. But he is one of just two former Minutemen now serving time in the big leagues. The other, Mike Flanagan, has had a storied career in his own right and keeps right on throwing with the best of them. Flanagan remains one of the steadier left-handers in baseball, one who has had his share of glory in the past.

Like Reardon, he has a World Series ring, from the Baltimore Orioles in 1983. He also won the Cy Young Award as the American League's top pitcher in 1979, and has piled up 156 wins over his 13-year major league career.

Yet, Flanagan firmly believes that were it not for UMass and former coach Dick Bergquist, he wouldn't be where he is today.

Flanagan had been hampered by arm problems throughout most of his career. It was an injury in his junior year at Memorial High School in Manchester, N.H., during an American Legion World Series game in California, that put his future in baseball in severe jeopardy.

This is where Bergquist came in, and Flanagan's trek toward life in professional baseball got a big boost.

"When he was a junior in high school I heard about him, and went to see him," Bergquist said. "I thought he was the best prospect I had ever seen. He seemed to have more mastery of pitching than anyone I'd seen at that age."

Despite the fact that he wasn't able to throw during his senior year, Bergquist kept after him and the effort paid off.

"One of the reasons that we got him is because we wanted him as a hitter," Bergquist said. "I was confident that he could come back (from his injury), but I liked him as a complete ballplayer. He was a good overall athlete."

Other colleges and professional teams wanted him as well, but shied away because of the arm problem. He was drafted by the Houston Astros, but they never made him an offer. So UMass it was.

"I was coming off an arm injury, but Bergquist still wanted me in the program," Flanagan said. "He was very sincere with me and didn't rush me. I owe a great deal of thanks to him for where I am today."

Despite the injury, Flanagan was still able to make a big contribution. His arm did bounce back, as Bergquist had predicted.

"He started very slowly, and it took a lot of patience on the parts of all of us," Bergquist said. "But as far as his development as concerned, I think it was fortunate he didn't sign early. His arm wasn't ready. It was just one of the lucky things that he came to college and wasn't thrust into the minors."

> *"I was coming off an arm injury, but (Dick) Bergquist still wanted me in the program. He was very sincere with me and didn'trush me. I owe a great deal of thanks to him for where I am today."*
>
> *— Mike Flanagan*

In his freshman year with the Redmen (the nickname was changed to the Minutemen in 1974), Flanagan posted some impressive numbers, batting .298 and running up a 3-0 record with a 0.47 ERA.

After a summer in the Cape Cod League, Flanagan came back in 1973 as a sophomore. It was on an early-season trip to the Riverside Tournament in California that Bergquist realized he had latched on to something special.

"He came back that year and just dominated New England," Bergquist said. "That year, had had one of the

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 18

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1988

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- 2+2 is 3 or 5, depending on your candidate. Page 7.
- Field hockey ready to stick it to Old Dominion. Page 16.

Two years later, US back in space

Discovery launch successful after 98-minute delay

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — More than 2½ years after the trauma and tragedy of the Challenger disaster, the shuttle Discovery rocketed into orbit yesterday, carrying five astronauts on a comeback flight that NASA hoped would signal a rebirth of the manned space program.

Riding two redesigned booster rockets, the winged space craft blasted off launch pad 39B at 11:37 a.m. EDT. Liftoff was delayed 98 minutes while NASA awaited a shift in peculiarly light winds along the Discovery flight path.

President Reagan drew applause when he announced the successful launch at awards ceremony in Washington. Saying the shuttle was "headed into orbit and America is back in space," he saluted the bravery of the crew and added, "We ask God to bless this important voyage."

William Rogers, who headed the investigation into the Challenger accident, watched the launch here along with the estimated 250,000 spectator.

"It was a wonderful day," he said. "In my day the sky was the limit. It's not the limit anymore."

The craft was safely in orbit, its crew ticking off a routine system checklist, when NASA officials stood before launch officers to hail the beginning of the four-day mission.

"It's great to be back in space again," said the director of the Kennedy Space Center, Forrest McCartney. "Wow," said NASA administrator James Fletcher, "It's been a long wait."

"Good luck and Godspeed," was the send off from Launch Control to Commander Frederick Hauck. As the ship entered orbit, the communicator from Mission Control confirmed, "Performance nominal."

Later today, the astronauts were to release from the shuttle's cargo bay at $100 million communications satellite.

Months of remorse, restructuring and rebuilding ended when the winged spacecraft entered its initial orbit, about 110 miles above Earth, heading for 160 miles.

Trailing a 700-foot geyser of fire. Discovery vaulted from its pad and within seconds rolled into its desired course to orbit. An estimated quarter-million people watched from roads, river banks and other viewing spots in the Kennedy Space Center area.

The atmosphere was anxious as the shuttle moved successfully through the stage of maximum aerodynamic stress at which

continued on page 2

AP photo

Discovery lifts off yesterday morning from pad 39B of the Kennedy Space Center, marking the US return to space after the Challenger disaster more than 2½ years ago.

Request to ground Westover's C-5As denied

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — A US District Court judge ruled yesterday that Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee can continue its operations with the controversial C-5A transport planes.

The plaintiff, the Valley Citizens for a Safe Environment, lost the case against the US Government when Judge Frank H. Freedman dismissed the case.

Base commander Brig. Gen. Fredrick D. Walker, in a prepared statement, said, "We are grateful with the judges decision. This is a victory for the American people and a very important decision for the national defense."

Christoval Bonifaz, attorney for the Valley Citizens group, said he could not comment on the ruling because he did not know the grounds on which the decision was based.

"It would be stupid for me to say anything," Bonifaz said.

The controversy began in 1985 when the Air Force first proposed bringing the plans to the base in Chicopee. In June 1987, the Valley Citizens group brought two suits against the Air Force.

The first suit claimed the Air Force's Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) was inadequate, and the second alleged the Air Force had violated its own EIS by flying 'almost double' the missions originally stated, Bonifaz said.

Marian Wadsworth, political liaison for Valley Citizens, said that when the group hears of the decision, they "(are) going to be disappointed. We worked very hard. We still feel that many of the plaintiffs are going to suffer severe hardships because of this." The group plans to appeal the decision, she said.

"It didn't surprise me a bit," said Bradford Parker, president of the recently formed Citizens for C-5A's that supports the presence of the planes. Parker said he had been prepared to go to Springfield if necessary with petitions in support of the planes.

The C-5A is an over-sized cargo plane that is the largest cargo plane in the western world. The planes are based at Westover because it has the longest runway on the eastern seaboard and because of its proximity to Europe, according to an official at the base.

Currently there are 10 C-5A's at Westover with an additional six due to be stationed there in March 1988, he said.

They fly missions all over the world, he said. Recent missions include flying Canadian peace-keeping forces into the Persian Gulf and ferrying equipment to fire-fighters in Yellowstone National Park, he said. Next week a mission to Australia will cause one of planes to circumnavigate the globe, he said.

The C-5A's at Westover have also been involved in supply missions to naval units in the Persian Gulf, he said.

The magic number is: 1

	W	L	GB
Boston	**89**	**70**	**—**
Milwaukee	86	73	3.0
New York	85	73	3.5

Boston 12, Cleveland 0
New York 5, Baltimore 1

Behind Mike Boddicker's (13-15) three-hit shut-out, the BoSox walloped the Indians to eliminate Detroit and lower the magic number over Milwaukee and New York to one.

Roger Clemens (18-11) will try to clinch it for the Sox tonight when he faces Cleveland at 7:30 p.m. For those of you with cable, it will broadcast on WSBK TV-38 Boston.

Milwaukee, idle last night, will try to stay alive against Oakland tonight, as will the Yankees, who again take on Baltimore.

Battle lingers over legal services

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

While the fate of the Legal Services Center is still up in the air, the center remains in existence, providing legal advice to students.

Confusion has surrounded the center since the controversy concerning its existence first erupted two years ago, and now yet another court decision is being awaited to decide the center's future.

A hearing was held in Boston Sept. 14, where three judges from the First Circuit Court of Appeals heard arguments from both sides on whether the case should go to trial.

At issue is whether the LSC should have the authority to represent students in the courtroom, a power the Board of Trustees granted them in 1975.

Ten years later the board revoked the center's power to represent students in cases against the University. The center was then called the Legal Services Office, a name its employees still use today.

The trustees abolished all forms of representation in August, 1986, and the office was officially renamed the Legal Services Center.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Students then filed a lawsuit contending the abolishment of the office was an infringement of their constitutional rights, but lost that battle last fall. Boston US District Court Judge Joseph Tauro ruled the case did not warrant a trial.

After this first defeat students filed an appeal protesting Tauro's ruling.

Their main argument was that the abolition of the office was a retaliation by the administration for prior successful First Amendment lawsuits.

The most famous of these cases was the Yvette Henry case. Henry was a UMass student who was wrongly accused of starting multiple campus fires in 1983. The FBI participated in the long investigation that found Henry did not start the fires.

Henry sued the University for $13 million. LSC and two other private law firms represented her. She settled out of court for what LSC Director Charles DiMare called a substantial sum of money.

Peter Ellis, the attorney for the trustees and the administration, said he does not consider retaliation an issue before the court. He said the trustees' decision to abolish the office did not violate student rights in any way.

"The law states that the government may not restrain the students from exercising their rights, but they are not required to help them do so," Ellis said. "There is a difference between restricting and facilitating."

According to Ellis, when the trustees allowed the LSC to represent students in court, the administration was simply making it easier for students to get legal representation. By abolishing the office the trustees did not take away the right to seek representation.

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■ *Shuttle*

continued from page 1

Challenger broke apart, dooming its crew of seven on Jan. 28, 1986, just 73 seconds after liftoff.

The flight passed its most critical milestone when its two 149-foot-tall solid fuel booster rockets burned out on schedule and jettisoned toward the Atlantic Ocean.

The failure of a joint in one booster allowed flames to escape and led to the Challenger explosion. The accident triggered hundreds of modifications to the shuttle and a new launch-oversight procedure in which former astronaut Robert Crippen held one-man authority to approve launch.

He did, sending the shuttle toward orbit through partially cloudy skies. Aboard with Navy Capt. Hauck; Air Force Col. Richard Covey; Marine Lt Col. David C. Hilmera; John M. Lounge; and George D. 'Pinky' Nelson.

With the boosters shed, Discovery's three liquid fuel main engines burned for another 6½ minutes to propel Discovery and its crew into orbit.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, indeed the entire country, had to be relieved. Another catastrophic failure could have killed the shuttle program and seriously jeapordized future space efforts.

"We've got about nine minutes of work left to get this program back into space," said Bob Sieck, the launch director, as he briefed the flight crew and restarted the countdown clock.

Although four days of space experiments lie ahead, the shuttle's main propulsion systems passed their tests during the climb to orbit. Landing was scheduled for Monday at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The morning countdown was smooth, excepting Florida's fickle weather. Space craft computers, configured to expect autumn winds in a certain range, did not have adequate data to steer the craft through weak winds at high altitude. NASA waited until conditions improved, abandoning its original 9:59 a.m. launch target.

Had the winds remained unacceptable, officials would have scrubbed the launch effort for the day.

"Stay with us, I think we'll make it," the launch director told the astronauts after receiving an improving wind analysis. Hauck joked in reply, "We don't want this thing to leave without us."

Hauck and his crew of four veteran astronauts awoke early, donned their orange, specially pressurized flight suits and drew enthusiastic cheers as they left to board the $1.5 billion spacecraft. Once on board they had to overcome problems with cooling systems in two of the space suits, the sort of minor mechanica! glitch that nags almost every countdown.

Boys are arrested in store after nine days

FALL RIVER (AP) — Police arrested three boys after they were found hiding in a suspended ceiling at a Zayre department store, where two of them had lived since running away from home nine days earlier.

Two of the youths, both 13, had left home Sept. 19 and went to the store, where they climbed into the ceiling and hid until after closing hours, police said.

"When the store closed for the night, they started to set themselves up for a long stay," said Officer Richard Marzilli, who made the arrest Wednesday.

During the nine days, the boys entertained themselves with electronic appliances and ate food from the store.

On Monday, the boys convinced a third boy, 11, to join them in their escapade after he got out of school.

Marzillo said he was called to the store when the manager, James Fingles, told him that the burglar alarm had been sounding during the nighttime hours for over a week.

On Wednesday morning, Fingles noticed an extension cord that led to a ceiling panel in the store. He climbed up into the suspended ceiling and followed the cord, crawling about 70 feet before coming across the youths.

Plant closings could cost Mass

BOSTON (AP) — The forced closing of Massachusetts' two commercial nuclear power plants through a ballot referendum in November could cost the state as much as $4 billion, according to a study released yesterday.

"I think this is the most important news out in the campaign, because it (the study) is independent," Robert Palmer, spokesman for the Citizens Against the Shutdown Initiative, said of the study by the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation.

But Joseph Kriesberg, a spokesman for Citizens for Safe Energy, which sponsored the referendum, disputed the study's assumption that taxpayers will have to bear the cost of the referendum.

"Win, lose or draw, taxpayers will not have to pay any of these costs because federal and state law prohibits that from happening," Kriesberg said.

Kriesberg's group argues utility ratepayers and shareholders will be liable. The issue will likely be decided only after a legal battle.

Palmer's group, which has been heavily financed by the utilities but contains both anti-nuclear and pro-nuclear members, had conservatively estimated the impact of the ballot question at $1 billion to compensate the plants' owners and possibly another $1 billion for replacement power.

The study by the taxpayers foundation, which is supported by contributions from businesses, went beyond that to examine potential lost taxes and the state's bond cost for financing the payback. The study was prepared by economist Edward Moscovitch and the law firm of Csaplar & Bok.

The referendum question, No. 4 on ballots Nov. 8, if approved, would ban power plants that produce nuclear waste. That would result in closing the Boston Edison Co.'s Pilgrim plant in Plymouth and Yankee Rowe's plant in Rowe.

The report makes two major assumptions about the issue that an approved referendum would amount to property-taking and the state would be required to compensate the owners.

The total financial impact would be $4 billion, the report said.

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Photo by Michael Cohen

AND ON THE HORIZON IT LOOKED LIKE L.A. — A woman takes a morning walk past the Student Union steps earlier this week.

Recyclers seek help

By MAUREEN TARPEY
Collegian Correspondent

Students and residents are invited to bring their trash to the Amherst Common Saturday morning between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. to rally for state support of recycling waste.

Rally organizer Fran Fortino of the Amherst Solid Waste Committee said the purpose of the rally is to collect recyclable materials from Amherst and other area communities, which will then be brought to the State House in Boston. He said the intent of the demonstration in Boston is to show the legislature that people are willing and anxious to get recycling facilities built and working in Massachusetts.

The rally is sponsored by the Massachusetts Trash Action Coalition, which is made up of MassPIRG, Greenpeace, and other local environmental groups.

Last year, the state legislature passed the Solid Waste Management bill, which appropriated $265 million for the building of about 12 regional recycling units throughout Massachusetts.

Fortino explained that recycling would require residents to separate recyclable materials like aluminum cans, glass bottles, cardboard and paper from their trash. The trash would continue to be collected as it is now, but the recyclables would be sent back to various industries in usable forms, he said.

"I am confident that it is going to get up and running," said state Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, of the first recovery facility to be built soon in Springfield. The building of the facility, originally slated to be finished last November, has undergone a series of delays, he said, because of problems with bureaucracy and with complicated laws concerning bidding and construction of new projects.

Rosenberg is one of the three authors of the recycling legislation and will be one of the speakers at Saturday's rally.

Greg Stewart, a UMass senior and member of MassPIRG explained that the point of the demonstration in Boston "is to demonstrate a cause, not to break any laws." He said he does not anticipate problems with police.

Stewart said the concern over recycling comes in response to the severe crisis our state faces with the present policy of trash in landfills and incineration.

"Three-fourths of the state's landfills will close by 1990," he said. "They are filling up quickly and are leaching contaminents into ground water."

The contaminents pollute local wells as well as the air, he said, adding these contaminents cause acid rain.

At present, the state incinerates 50 percent and only recycles about five percent, said Stewart.

"We expect more on the state's part," said Fortino. "Other states like New York and New Jersey are much farther ahead of us in recycling."

Fortino said he urges people to bring their recyclables to the rally and emphasized the demonstration will place the necessary political pressure on the legislature to make recycling the state's top priority.

Bad checks passed at Credit Union

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

The University Police Detective Bureau began an investigation into a check fraud operation Wednesday that may have cost the University of Massachusetts Federal Credit Union $16,462.10.

The four checks had been written between Sept. 16 and Sept. 20 on a "closed or fictitious account," according to police reports.

The credit union refused to comment at press time, but the Collegian has learned that the police have at least one suspect and may in fact have more than one suspects.

- A student reported Wednesday that the driver's side window of his car, parked in lot 25, had been smashed and the car entered. Taken from the car was an AM/FM cassette player and two pairs of sunglasses with a total value of $800.
- A student reported Wednesday that his wallet containing $50 in cash had been taken from his room in Kennedy Tower.
- A 22-year-old Franklin man was stopped in his car on North Pleasant St. Wednesday and arrested for driving a vehicle after his license had been suspended.
- A student returned Wednesday to his car in lot 49 to discover two glass T-tops worth $800 stolen from the vehicle.
- A student reported yesterday that his Schwinn 12-speed bicycle had been stolen from the rack to which it was locked at Prince Residence Hall.
- A male student reported yesterday that his 1986 Mitsubishi automobile worth $6,800 stolen from the Southwest Horseshoe.
- A male student reported that his All-terrain bicycle worth $200 was stolen from the rack to which it was locked near Gorman Residence Hall yesterday.
- Police investigated a report yesterday of a jeep pushing a 1983 Chevrolet over an embankment in lot 49. The car received an estimated $300 in damages.

Magazine rack wins big for CC store

By PRESTON FORMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The next time you are in the Campus Center's University Store, take a look at the magazine rack — it's a prizewinner.

Ellen Gatchell, trade book manager of the University Store, won first prize in the large school category for magazine display.

This national competition, sponsored by College Store Executive Magazine, is divided into two categories — for large and small schools — as determined by enrollment.

"All we did was send in photos and they got the information about how many magazines we have from other sources," Gatchell said.

The contest, judged by a panel of 10 publishing and magazine industry representatives, was held July 28 in New York City.

Gatchell, who has been trade book manager at the University Store for five years, won second prize in 1986, making this the second time she has finished in the top two in the three-year-old contest.

"Since I've won twice, they expect me to win every year," she said with a laugh.

Gatchell attributes part of her success in the competition to a new location for the magazine rack.

"We moved it to a larger area with better light and more selections," she said, adding the rack contains about 400 different titles.

"The best thing about the new rack is that there is area to stand around and browse," she said. "And we have a lot of browsers."

When asked about the prize-winning rack, most people were unaware but acknowledged the rack had a good selection.

"They have a lot good magazines," said Jose Toledo, a sophomore engineering major. "They have the magazines I want to read, like *Sports Illustrated* and *Rolling Stone*."

Some customers were less than pleased, though.

"They have a lot of magazines here, but it might be nice if they had more intellectual magazines — this is a college," said Chris Velis, a senior economics major.

"They don't have a lot of the business magazines like *Inc.* and *Forbes*," Velis added.

Toledo was unconvinced the racks were as big as Gatchell claimed.

"Maybe 200, but not 400," he said.

Other winners in the large school category were the book store at the University of Missouri at Columbia, which finished second, and Adelphi (N.Y.) University Book Store finished third.

In the small school category first place went to Xavier (Ohio) Book Store. Delta State (Miss.) University Book Store and the University of Wisconsin at Platteville received second and third places, repsectively.

PVTA endures shortage

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass Transit Service is experiencing a shortage of drivers, but according to one its directors, this shortage will not affect service at the University of Massachusetts.

The service, as overseen by the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA), works for the University to provide busses, transportation for people with disabilities, and field trip service to UMass and surrounding towns.

At full strength the system employs 160 to 180 student drivers, but UMass Transit is not at full strength. Currently they are looking for nearly 40 drivers to fill positions that have been vacated because of graduations and a competitive job market, said William Barrett, Director of Parking and Transportation.

Barrett said the shortage of drivers has not caused a break in service to outlying communities such as Sunderland or Belchertown but the shortage has limited the number of campus shuttle buses that can be run.

Normally there are five shuttles but now, depending on the time of day and driver availability, that number varies.

The driver shortage will be alleviated shortly, Barrett said, because five new drivers have recently been added and 30 more will be driving within the next few weeks. But UMass Transit will still need more drivers before semester's end, Barrett said.

It is even possible to see Barrett driving a bus three or four times a week because of the driver shortage.

The garage, complete with bus washer and service bays, is tucked away in the northwest corner of campus and is large enough to house the entire fleet of 41 buses.

Andy Degner, a 20-year-old mechanical engineering major from Greenwich, New York, works an average of 20 hours a week due to the driver shortage. At least once,

continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

A PVTA bus prepares for the journey to Williamsburg.

For Your Information

Internships — Come to the University Internship Program to get great work experience. A planning session gets you started. The sessions are held in Curry Hicks from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Also, two special meetings will be held concerning internships in Washington, DC. They will be from 10 to 11 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. today in room 803 of the Campus Center.

Math Anxiety Workshop — A math anxiety reduction workshop will be held Oct. 3 at 4:30 p.m. in room 1634 of the Graduate Research Tower. Sessions conducted by Professor Doris Stockton and counseling psychologist Donald Banks will focus on overcoming negative feelings toward math and on developing positive approaches to learning math.

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Committee nominations opened as BOG hires coordinators

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

"I have nothing particularly interesting to say," said the Board of Governors' Lisa Ventresco, characterizing the mood of last night's meeting.

In a sharp contrast to last week's emotionally charged battle for space, the Board of Governors went to work on some of the more everyday, but practical work the board does.

This included the opening of nominations for the various committees of the BOG, such as the space committee, which stands to play a big role in the immediate future of the board.

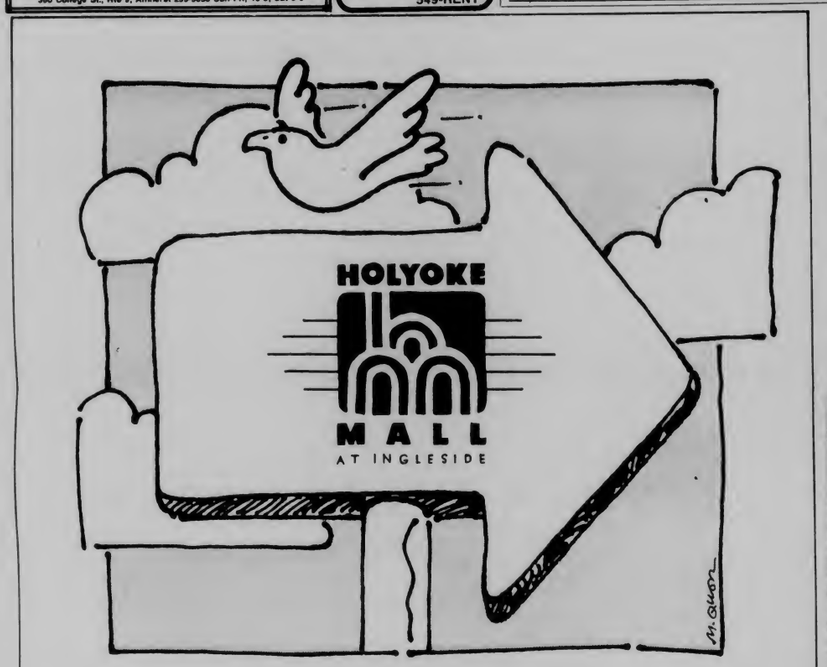
Conservative and liberal factions of the board will try to stack the committee because it is charged with allocating space in the Campus Center/Student Union in an annual process. Eight governors were nominated for the five positions available. Elections will be held next week.

The fireworks of last week were caused when the board took it upon itself to move several student groups to different office space in the Campus Center/Student Union. Many of these groups have protested the move, and an appeal has been filed.

The matter has been referred to the Space Committee, which will hear the arguments of all the groups involved and make a decision.

In other business, the board approved the hiring of several coordinators. The coordinators handle board operations such as finances, planning events for the complex, and doling out vending tables on the Campus Center Concourse.

Four motions were tabled for next week, including a study of the feasibility of placing emergency telephones in the Campus Center Parking Garage and concourse.



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DAILY HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1988

July 25, 1988 / West E

Loyal group accom

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN
ASO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER

Historic clu will rebuild from ashes

By Richard Sasson
The Patriot Ledger

WESTWOOD — Dominic Marinelli of Walpole, president of the 92-year-old Norfolk Golf Club on East Street, vowed yesterday to rebuild the clubhouse that was destroyed in a $100,000, three-alarm fire over the weekend.

Marinelli said the golf course will reopen in a couple of days and the clubhouse will be rebuilt.

"It's a disappointment," he said. "The building has been there a lot of years and there's a lot of history to it. But we'll come out of it. The club will survive like it has in the past."

No members were in the clubhouse during the fire which started near the club's function room at a.m. yesterday, leaving only the shop and a section of the locker room standing, John J. Sheehy said.

The private club

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PBA tries to leave airport

Fee hikes at Logan blamed for move

By Pedro Pereira
Standard-Times staff writer

NEW BEDFORD — The only airline that runs regular flights from the city to and from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket plans to withdraw its service in September, but federal law says another airline has to take over before the pullout.

Eastern Express/Provincetown-Boston Airlines, owned by Bar Harbor Airways Inc., will end service at New Bedford Municipal Airport because of low passenger demand, higher landing fees and the need to concentrate operations in Boston and La
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2 Congressmen Deny Speech Fees Spurred

By GREGORY GORDON
and
RICK SANTOS
UPI Staff Writers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reps. Hochbruechner, D-N.Y., and Hutto, D-Fla., deny a connection between their acceptance of honoraria and legislative knowledge.

Two days before delivering an honorarium check to Hochbruechner, Evergreen President Robert Brooks, a former congressional aide, also personally donated

appeared separately at small luncheons at the Democratic Club in the spring of 1987. Hochbruechner and aides to Hutto acknowledged.

Hochbruechner, to launder honoraria campaign contributions from private corporations

Fitchburg firefighter charged in loc

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Advocate Intern

Fitchburg firefighter Joseph F. Geraine was released on $10,000 bail Tuesday after being charged with trafficking in $1.5 million in cocaine in Attleboro.

Police said they arrested Geraine at his home on Pearl St. Fitchburg on Thursday after they allegedly found pounds of almost pure cocaine during the search of the house.

Geraine was arraigned in Attleboro District Court on Friday, June 24, 1988 on three charges of trafficking in cocaine, one charge of conspiracy to traffic in cocaine and one charge of possession of a class B substance with intent to distribute.

Police also obtained $1,000 in cash, 2 pounds of cocaine and three shotguns during the search, police said.

Geraine was also charged with conspiracy to violate the drug laws and possession of a class B substance with intent to distribute.

Gloucester Daily Times, Friday, June 24, 1988 A11

Shop owners face disaster in slump from beach closing

By DAVID R. MARK
Press Staff Writer

THE BRENNANS have been doing
wondering lately
owned beach shop
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Judge denies injunction in Sakowicz suit

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Times staff

come I was pleased that the court agreed with us. As far as I'm concerned the matter is finished. Over."

Why join the Collegian?

Students serious about getting their foot in the door of the journalism field join the Collegian. Last summer several Collegian editors and staff members worked in professional newspapers and news organizations across the country.

Among newspapers that have hired Collegian reporters as interns or permanent staff members are the Boston Globe, Quincy Patriot Ledger, Standard-Times in New Bedford, Arlington Advocate, Daily Hampshire Gazette, Cape Cod Times, Gloucester Times, and many more.

Journalism is a competitive field and it pays to get experience early. So, what are you waiting for? Come down to 113 Campus Center today.

■ LSO

continued from page 1

"The students are now in the same position as any other member of the public," Ellis said, adding that students are free to seek legal representation, but from the private bar.

DiMare said one of the major advantages of the office was the cases they took were turned down by the private bar.

"Most of the cases, except for the Yvette Henry one, I could not get the private bar to take, because there weren't substantial money damages involved," he said.

The administration claims, according to DiMare, that the center interfered with the smooth running of the University, because administrators were afraid to do their jobs in fear of lawsuits. DiMare says this claim is totally unfounded.

"Suing the University has always been our last resort," he said. "Out of approximately 4,000 cases in which the students claimed they were wronged by the University, only 13 were filed. That's less than one percent."

Another argument the trustees and administration used is the state can not sue itself. LSO was funded in part by student fees. Once a student pays the fee, that money is University property. The office's attorneys were and are University employees, state paid, and considered part of the administration.

Ellis said the University made an offer to help the students set up their own voluntary funded legal representation office but said the students refused.

"If the students hired an attorney and payed his or her fees directly, they would be free to do so," Ellis said. "They said that is not acceptable, we want every student to pay for it."

The students argument is also valid. No student enters the University thinking they will need legal advice, so few students would pay for a service that in their minds they will never need.

Correction

A story on minority enrollment in yesterday's Collegian incorrectly reported the number that admissions had risen in 1988 from 1987. The story said about 1,400 more applications were received. The actual number is 596.

Also, according to Timm Rinehart, director of admissions, the number of minority students actually enrolled in 1988 is less than the number given by the admissions office. The original number, 395, did not take into account "no-shows," according to Rinehart.

■ PVTA

continued from page 3

Degner has driven 35 hours in one week, he said. The normally scheduled work week for drivers is about 15 hours.

"I like my job but I don't love it," said Degner. "We do a pretty good job of getting people where they want to go."

Degner said he sometimes thinks driving can be a pretty thankless job. He feels the managers at UMass Transit don't appreciate the drivers.

"No one's really saying, 'Hey guys, you're doing a good job,'" he said.

Managers at UMass Transit are not the only people who sometimes forget driving is work. "When (a passenger) says 'Thank you,' you appreciate that," Degner said.

Andy Rezendes, a 21-year-old chemistry major from New Bedford, is more forgiving than Degner.

Rezendes drives the Mount Holyoke College-to-Amherst run and said he likes the route because on weekend nights he gets propositioned by intoxicated Mt. Holyoke women returning to Holyoke from Amherst.

Busses are not the only vehicles dispatched out of the garage. Vans for transporting the disabled and the UMass field trip service are also run from the garage.

Kyle Bostain, a 21-year-old English major from Amherst, is a handi-van driver.

"I realize that I'm helping people," he said. "It makes me feel good."

As could be expected, safety is important to Barrett. It is "always a concern but not a problem," he said.

The busses are designed to carry two-times the number of seated and standing passengers, he said.

"Unless everyone on the bus weighs over 250-pounds, there's no way to exceed the weight capacity" of the bus, Barrett said.

Operations Manager Allan Byam said there has never been a serious injury or fatality connected to the UMass bus system.

"The MBTA (Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority) has more accidents in one day than we have in a year," Byam said.

Before a shift begins, every driver must do a "circle check" of the bus. This includes checking air pressure, wheel lug nuts, fire equipment and lights.

Every bus is equipped with a two-way radio for communication with the controller's station at the garage.

As an added safety feature, all the busses have a microprocessor that continually monitors air pressure in the brake lines and engine fluid levels. If a problem arises the processor sends a signal to the controller who then contacts the driver before the situation becomes critical.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Listen to the deaf's problems

Tomorrow marks the end of National Deaf Awareness Week, which has given many people an opportunity to discuss issues and provide facts about deafness.

There are more than 16 million deaf or hard-of-hearing people in the US. Some people are born deaf; others lose their hearing late in life. Still others are partially deaf or hard-of hearing.

There are many types of hearing loss. An individual's hearing ability may fluctuate, depending on their immediate environment, health, or just the type of day one might have. Depending on the individual, a hearing-impaired person may or may not use their voice. Language may vary. Not all deaf people sign; American Sign Language (ASL) is the native language of many deaf people, and is the third most used language in the United States.

Marjie Stout

It is difficult to be hearing-impaired, often due to lack of aids or equipment in the hearing world. When a hearing-impaired person needs to use the phone without an interpreter, he or she can only do so with a special device called a TTY or TDD. A TTY/TDD has to be used by both parties for communication to take place. This requires more time, as everything must be typed back and forth instead of spoken.

Deafness also takes up a lot of extra time in other areas of life. In school, extra research for information is often necessary, which includes note copying, tutoring and time spent for other support services. UMass Deaf Services at Handicapped Student Affairs provides deaf students with interpreters, notetakers, and tutors. While services there are excellent, deaf students (and employees) on campus are still in further need of equal access, such as having TTYs in every office on campus so that they can telephone departments themselves.

There is also a shortage of interpreters. More funding and support from the University is needed in order to recruit and retain qualified, professional interpreters.

Hearing loss and the subsequent communication barrier contributes to isolation from others. People who lose their hearing much later in life are especially prone to isolation from the hearing and deaf world. For the elderly, hearing loss is not a part of their life's agenda, and they may be unprepared to deal with it. Most often a hearing loss goes undetected with a slow decline, and denial comes easily.

When I received my first pair of hearing aids at age 18, I was astonished, not to mention overwhelmed, at the difference in volume. However, not all people can benefit from using hearing aids. There may be complications and adjustments to deal with. Hearing aids are not at all like glasses in the sense that they automatically correct the impairment. While they amplify sound, they do not clarify.

Since I began to use interpreters a year and a half ago, I've become more involved with the deaf community, and I've just begun to understand the advantages and disadvantages of being hearing-impaired. Many people, including my friends and relatives, are not always sure of how to include me in conversations, but that situation tends to improve as I learn to assert my own needs.

Most people who are hearing can't realize what hearing-impaired people are up against, when there are so many things to hear and take for granted. Just imagine yourself not being able to hear the phone ring, or not being able to answer it or make a call, hear the news on the radio or TV, your professor, or an announcement meant for everybody but yourself.

There are plenty of opportunities to learn more about deafness. Make it your business to find out more. Also, don't be hesitant to communicate with deaf or hard-of-hearing people. If you don't know sign, then there are other ways to communicate. Speak clearly and with normal pronunciation; a note pad never hurts. The important thing is that you are making the effort.

Marjie Stout is a member of Handicapped Student Affairs

Some advice for Mike and George

2+2 equals. . .3? 4? 5?

Tom, Dick and Harry sat around a coffee table, watching the Patriots get hammered, and discussing economics.

Tom, an ardent conservative, argued the economy's better now than in 1980, since he has a good job and can pay for his oldest daughter's college education.

"Look at the unemployment rate," he said. "In '80, with Carter, we had 7.0 percent unemployment. Now it's about 5.5 percent. And my daughter can pay for part of her education," he added, citing a drop in unemployment since 1980 among females aged 16-19 from 17.2 to 15.9 percent.

"You can't argue with that," he said as he gulped his Coors.

Harry, an equally fervent liberal, is appalled.

"Tom, I can't believe you're happy with Reaganomics," he said. "Sure, your kid can pay for college, but how will she pay for that $2 trillion debt we're sitting on?"

Still flabbergasted, Harry began quoting statistics as if he were reading a condemnation of the Gipper.

"The Gross National Product is down under Reagan. It was 3.1 percent under Carter – it's 2.75 now. If you make more now than in '80, it's because of inflation. The median income for a family is just barely up from 1980, and that's because more family members work now."

Dick was confused.

How could two completely different stories be correct?

While economists, presidential candidates and others sort out the why's of our economy, it's necessary to place our economic woes, real or otherwise, into a historical perspective.

If US economic growth was steep in the years immediately following World War II, doesn't it make sense for there to be a period of 'slowed' growth afterward? Is it unreasonable to assume a rate of incredible growth can't continue forever?

Yes, things aren't moving along as rapidly as in the 1950s, but such a slowdown in growth is to be expected.

The unemployment rate, for obvious reasons, drops during war years. Unemployment in the Post-Vietnam War period (starting in 1976) has wavered between 5.5 percent (est. 1988) and 9 percent. But except for the period's recession (1981-1983), unemployment has been between 5.5 and 7.7 percent. Furthermore, in the years before Vietnam but after the Korean War – a time of economic boom – unemployment wavered between 4.1 percent and 6.8 percent.

The one percent change shows a slowdown in growth, yes, but the difference between the types of peacetime unemployment figures now are comparable to the 1950s.

Then there's GNP growth, which has drifted downward since the 1960s. While it was in the neighborhood of four percent in the 1950s, in 1987 it stood at under three percent.

David R. Mark

Again, the point to remember is we have not see a contraction in growth but a slowdown in growth. And a slowdown in growth in the last 20 years, while not as good as the economic boom of the 1950s, is still better than a economic contraction.

As for the question "Why is there a slowdown in economic growth?" The answer may lie in a slowdown in job-producing technological innovations, like television, the space industry, and construction. After job booms in these industries in the 1950s, where can one go but to a slowed growth?

The factors, however, that's contributed most to slowed growth in the 1980s are our incredible federal and trade deficits.

We are a debtor_nation because of Reaganomics, which is why slowed growth may eventually lead to economic collapse. With the deficit now at more than $2 trillion, the question arises: "How will we survive?"

It's a terrifying question.

The US would not have has this kind of economic slowdown if it didn't have to pay the interest on our enormous deficits. The money, if we had it, could have been reinvested into the economy, spurring more growth.

As for the trade deficit: Again, moving from a slight surplus or deficit (until the mid-80s) is a far cry from the $714 billion deficit we've racked up from 1982-87. The trade deficit, at the very least, strains our economic growth.

Have the 1980s been economically sound as advocated by our fictional Tom and the not-so-fictional Republican nominee, George Bush? Or is it bad, as advocated by our fictional Harry and the not-so-fictional Democratic nominee, Michael Dukakis?

The answer is difficult. We're in slowed economic growth. That's good, but not great. It could be better.

If you're making good money, you'll probably agree with Bush. If you aren't, you'll probably support Dukakis. It's up to you to decide where you stand economically, but I for one am left in the same position as the fictional Dick.

Confused.

David R. Mark is the editorial editor of the Collegian

The Bush-Dukakis Clinic
Well, Doctor Bush says you're in tip-top shape, but Doctor Dukakis is notifying your next of kin...
The Economy
Mike Lukovich
Times-Picayune

Notes from the Campus Center Basement

Amherst priority and un-Smith parties

Winner of the 1988 Five College Prize for Unnecessary Information: The Robert Frost Library at Amherst College. This fine library greets earnest scholars with a sign stating Amherst College students will be given priority if the library gets full. In other words, "if the going gets tough, we will boot you."

That's understandable. Amherst College students pay a lot of money to go to the college, maintain the physical plant, and pay for the resources in the library. They probably should get priority. But do they have to put up a sign telling you before you even get into the library that you are considered a second-class citizen?

How about this: a sign at the entrance to the Tower Library, reading, "If the elevators are full, University of Massachusetts students will be given priority. Amherst College students especially have to walk to the twenty-sixth floor."

* * *

Last year, the Board of Governors ran into some trouble when the Republican Club and the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance were in adjacent offices. Two organizations with diametrically opposed views obviously couldn't get along. The Republican Club's office space is still in jeopardy (although they get around it with Students for Bush and the Minuteman). The Distinguished Visitors Program, in an adjoining office, also had problems with the Republicans.

Nancy Klingener

So now, the decision is to stick Spectrum, an arts magazine, into the same space as Students for Bush. Good idea. They sure will be having some good times around that office. Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe they can learn and exchange ideas. Maybe Spectrum will start printing homages to William F. Buckley, or the Minuteman will come out with poems protesting U.S. support of El Salvador.

And another thing – why is Minuteman "acting editor in chief" Bill Collins still on campus, in the Student Union, in the Collegian? This guy has been at UMass longer than some tenured professors. He probably was at the ground-breaking for the Morrill Science Center. I definitely saw him in a cap and gown last May. Isn't there a statute of limitations for the undergraduate mentality?

* * *

Something has to be done about the Greek system. No, they're not hazing. They're plagiarizing, and from the worst of sources.

The most recent sorority rush slogan was "The Choice of a New Generation." Sound familiar? How about "Membership Has Its Priviledges" (sic)? This beauty popped up in a poster in the Student Union, urging students to rush a fraternity.

Let's name names here. These slogans are corporate advertising messages, specifically for Pepsi and American Express. What are the Greeks trying to say? If they really want to be the leaders of tomorrow, and I'm not questioning that, they could start with a simple original rush slogan. It can't be that hard.

* * *

Smith College had a good idea last weekend: the un-Smith party. You couldn't get in if you were wearing pearls or a skirt. These parties could be fun. At UMass, you couldn't wear sweats of any kind, or untied high-tops. At Hampshire, no one wearing black clothing could get in.

I can hear the cries now, "you're stereotyping our schools." Right. But Smith has the right idea here. The best way to deal with stereotypes is to mock them, and show how ridiculous they really are. Plus it probably makes a good party.

Nancy Klingener is a Collegian columnist

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ARTS/LIVING

THE SCREENING ROOM

'Ringers' stays true to Cron's style

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

David Cronenberg is truly an anomaly. This mild-mannered- looking gentleman with square glasses and a quiet personality is responsible for some of the most grotesque and unnerving films ever, including *They came from Within*, about people infected by a sexually transmitted parasite, and *The Brood*, in which a mother gives birth to blood-soaked mutant babies.

Lately, Cronenberg has moved towards the mainstream with *The Fly*, a masterpiece, though still graphic. But now comes **Dead Ringers**, the story of twin gynecologists and their descent into drug use and madness. Finally, a Cronenberg film without gore, without horror? Nope.

Though there is almost no bloodletting in the film, the story and characters are as disturbing as ever. Jeremy Irons plays both Elliott and Beverly Mantle, twin geniuses with a nonexistent personal life. That is, until Claire Niveau (Genevieve Bujold) enters the picture. Unable to bear children, she comes to Elliott for help, and subsequently takes him to bed. The problem is that half the time, she's taking *Beverly* to bed as well, as these brothers believe in sharing. When she finds out, she dumps them both. End of conflict. Except that Beverly, the more "sensitive" and unstable one, has fallen in love and can't live without her.

From that point on, disturbing is the best description of the events. Cronenberg uses the trap of one brother following in the footsteps of the other, and though Elliott tries to shape Beverly up, it's not long before he's popping pills himself. The ending isn't hard to guess, and it sure isn't happy. I walked out of the theater numbed, both enthralled by Irons' performances (within ten minutes I could distinguish the twins. So brilliant was his acting that he deserves *two* Oscars), but shaken by the film itself. It is so dark, so downbeat, that I really wished for a dose of Peter Sellers afterwards. Couldn't anyone have laughed in this film, just a bit?

In retrospect, *Dead Ringers* proved that Cronenberg can horrify without grossing-out. It's his most mature work, but still not his best.

More Films Not Coming to the Area

continued on page 11

The Collegian needs reporters
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Smith and Southwest open art shows

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Hello, folks, welcome to another edition of *Art Attack*. I've been trying to put together a list of area art galleries for you, as I've been promising you since Week 1. I was to have put this list in two parts for you: this week was to have been the galleries on campus, and next week was to be the galleries in the other four colleges in the Five Colleges as well as Northampton. But I didn't get enough response from the campus galleries (to those that did respond, I thank you very much), so I'll have a big list of galleries in next week's column.

While we're on the subject of gallery info, if anyone from the local galleries is reading, please send your information on shows to the Collegian by Wednesday of the week you want the show mentioned in the column. That way, I can write it up and have it in the office by my deadline. Let's get on to the galleries.

Hampden Gallery in Southwest Residential Area is featuring a new paint and sculpture show in conjunction with Northampton's Center for the Arts. The exhibit, titled *Art in the Dark: Luminous Painting and Sculpture in the 1980's*, is being held concurrently at both galleries from Oct. 4-Nov.6 with two opening receptions: Tuesday, Oct.4 from 5-8 p.m. at The Center for the Arts, and Thursday, Oct. 6 from 5-8 p.m. at Hampden Gallery. This isn't just an exhibit with fluorescent paint. It uses other means of luminosity, such as fiber optics and intense colors. Point of interest for those who like the New Wave group Devo: Mark Mothersbaugh will have works featured in this show, along with other artists such as Joe Davis and Marc Egger. Hampden Gallery's hours are Monday, through Friday, 3-7 p.m. and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. The Center's hours are Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday -Sunday, 12-5 p.m.

Meanwhile, at Smith College . . . Pennsylvania artist Martha Armstrong will be showing her paintings and drawings at Hillyer Corridor Gallery through Oct. 14. The works are interesting in that they are landscapes with an abstract structure. The Gallery's hours are Monday through Friday, 9 to 5 p.m. and weekends, noon to 5 p.m.

APE Ltd. is presenting two photography shows from Oct.8 through 31, with both shows holding opening receptions on Oct. 8 from 3 to 6 p.m. The first, titled *African Roots*, features work by French-American photographer Dian Mandle. The photographs were taken in Kenya, Zimbabwe and Senegal and reflect the beauty of Africa as well as the need to maintain the unique cultures in these nations in particular. Finally, Joseph Todaro is showing *Storia Immigrante (Immigrant Story)*, a look at the brutal life of immigrants, often using old family snapshots which Todaro rephotographed. The galleries' hours are Monday, through Saturday, 9:30 - 5:30, Thursday nights until 9:30 p.m., and Sundays, noon until 5 p.m.

Well, that's all for this week. Next week, the list. I promise.

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WELCOME PARENTS!!
PARENTS DAY - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Parents - if you have any questions, and we assume you must, the Information Data Bank (IDB) and the Taped Information Service have answers.

The Information Data Bank is a telephone or walk-in referral center which maintains information on University administrative and academic policies and procedures. If you don't know how to get there from here, IDB can be an invaluable resource. Hours: Walk-in: 8:30am-5pm, Mon-Fri; Phone-in: 8:30am-9pm, Mon-Fri; 10am-3pm, Sat & Sun.

The Taped Information Phone Service is a library of 300 prerecorded tape cassettes with detailed information about academic rules and regulations, special programs, administrative procedures, health and public safety concerns, housing and food service information, student organizations and activities, academic policies, financial aid information, and a variety of other topics. Hours: Phone-in: 8:30am-9pm, Mon-Fri; 10am-3pm, Sat and Sun.

IDB/TIPS are located at 227 Whitmore and are a part of Student Affairs Information Services.

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■ Dead Ringers

continued from page 9

Soon: *Murder One*, an obcsure fact-based little film about an ex-con who takes his kid brother (Henry Thomas of "E.T") on a killing spree across the midwest. It's only playing in a few houses in New York. Could be interesting. *The Wizard of Loneliness* is a nostalgic story of a spoiled city boy (Lucas Haas of "Witness") adjusting to life in Vermont in 1944. Well recieved, it's already gone from New York and is in a couple theaters in Boston. If you want to see it, don't stay around here.

Fear not. Help is on the way, in the form of a wacky new comedy opening at the Hampshire 6 today. *Heartbreak Hotel*, set in 1972, is the story of a kid who solves the family problems by kidnapping Elvis Presley. Written and directed by Chris Columbus (*Gremlins, Adventures in Babysitting*), it sounds promising. The ad claims, "our lives were never the same." I don't doubt it.

Coming soon, the cream of the fall film flicks: *Punchline, Gorillas in the Mist*, and *Alien Nation*. Stay tuned.

Folkies Klezamir play at Grace Episcopal Church Sunday at 1 p.m. $5 cover includes brunch. Call 586-5282.

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Come down to the Collegian Business Office in the Campus Center (RM 113 - lower level; 545-3500) and pick up a job application and description and submit it no later than **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.**

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We regret that we can no longer offer legal representation to students following the Trustees' August 31, 1987 decision.)

call 545-1995

There will be a Collegian staff meeting today at 3:30 in the newsroom (113 CC). All Arts staff, as well as anyone interested in writing for Arts/Living is encouraged to attend.

The Arts page welcomes all submissions. Come down to the newsroom any day and talk to Jenn, Cosmo, Kathy, or Derek. Editors' office hours are posted on the wall above the Arts desk.

The Collegian is the largest college newspaper in New England. We'll help you get the clips you need to get your career in motion *before* you graduate.

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Missing Cat plays The Hatch tonight.

Cat in the Hatch

Brookline-based **Missing Cat** may be the best thing to happen to Michael Dukakis since the appointment of Dan Quayle.

"He's our neighbor, we know him, he's our friend," said Ari Vais, one half of the acoustic act that plays the Hatch tonight. "He wrote our next single."

"Actually Kitty wrote that one," fellow Cat Jonah Matranga said of the duo's upcoming single "Kimo Ki Papa Tai" due out in 1989.

Well, whoever's responsible for the song with the Swahili title meaning "you've got big tits," Dukakis gets the credit.

"We figure we're going to humanize Michael Dukakis by giving him statements in Swahili," Matranga said.

See what else the band who claims influences as REM, Simon and Garfunkel and the Beatles can do tonight at 9 p.m. at the Hatch.

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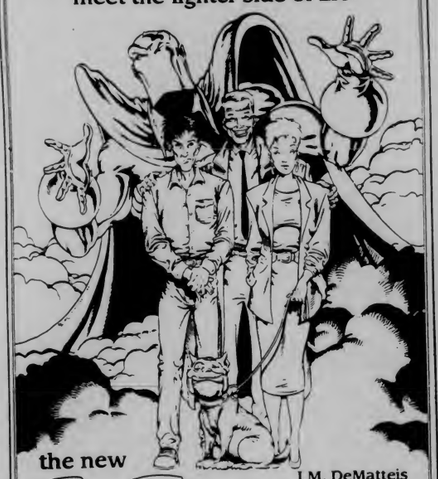

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7:30 p.m.
$5 UMass Student
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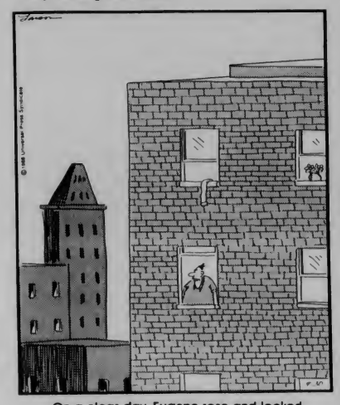
Tickets on sale at Tix Unlimited, The Record (Faces) and Main St. Records

The Far Side
By Gary Larson



On a clear day, Eugene rose and looked around him and, regrettably, saw who he was.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN... THE SURGEON GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES!
SPECIAL REPORT
DUE TO REPORTS OF RUDE "ACKING" SIDE EFFECTS, DR. OLIVER'S CAT SWEAT SCALP TONIC" IS NOW CONSIDERED A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE... ILLEGAL TO OWN OR SELL.
NO SMOKIN' DAMN!
WE HOPE THIS DOESN'T PROVE AN INCONVENIENCE. GOOD NIGHT AND GOOD HEALTH.
SCALP TONIC
SCALP TONIC

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

HOW COULD THIS HAPPEN, SIR? HOW COULD A MAJOR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE BE REPLACED BY HIS... EVIL TWIN?
IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME COMING, MR. DUKE...
FOR MONTHS, MY PEOPLE HAVE BEEN PUSHING ME TO TAKE THE LOW ROAD, TO PLAY DOWN AND DIRTY. BUT IT NEVER WORKED. IT WASN'T ME. I KEPT REVERTING TO THE QUIET, DECENT GUY I WAS RAISED TO BE.
FINALLY, WHEN I PUT THAT STUFF IN MY SPEECH ABOUT WANTING A KINDER, GENTLER NATION, MY STAFF HIT THE ROOF!
AND THAT'S WHEN THEY CANNED YOU?
I TRIED TO EXPLAIN I WAS JUST PANDERING TO MOMEN, BUT NO GO!

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

THERE'S EARTH! WE'RE ALMOST HOME!
LOOK, YOU CAN SEE THE CONTINENTS.
HMM... IF I REMEMBER MY ATLAS, WE LIVE IN A BIG, PURPLE COUNTRY.
AND OUR HOUSE IS BY THE GIANT LETTER "E" IN THE WORD "STATES."

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

HAYYY... WHERE YOU GUYS BEEN?
WE JUST WENT TO SPACE TO ADJUST A SATELLITE FOR BETTER TV RECEPTION!!
SATELLITE!! YOU GOT ESPN?!
NO... NO... EVEN BETTER
YOU GOT PLAYBOYYY!!
NOOOOO... BOB VILA... YOU KNOW "THIS OLD HOUSE"!... COME ON... THEY'RE PUTTIN DOUBLE SASH WINDOWS
DOUBLE SASH WINDOWS!!!... OH MY!!...

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

SCARED AND HUNGRY, UMASS FRESHMAN CRUES HACK BARTH WANDERS THE COLLEGE AREA SEARCHING FOR UNITMORE.
HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
UMM... UH... EXCUSE ME, I WAS WONDERING IF YOU COULD GIVE ME SOME DIRECTIONS—
OH HEY, MAN I KNOW THE SCORE.
HERE. THIS'LL SHOW YOU WHERE YER HEADS AT, FOR REAL. NO, WAIT A SEC. I GOT SOMETIN BETTER — HEY MAN! WHERE'D YOU GO?!?
I DIDN'T GO ANYWHERE, I...
I KNOW YER STILL HERE, MAN; I CAN SENSE YER PRESENCE.
HONK!

All Staff and Correspondent Meeting: In the Collegian newsroom today at 3:30 p.m.
Training Workshop: Sunday 3:30 p.m. in Campus Center 803.
At least one training workshop is required to make staff.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Walk the floor
5 Biblical spy
10 Nursery item
14 Moslem prince
15 Lasso
16 Wash
17 Ophthalmologist's office?
20 Pindar work
21 Dill in the Bible
22 Hardest to come by
24 "The Art of Love" poet
25 Former diva Lucrezia
26 Frankie of song
29 Sorrowful troupe?
33 QE 2, for one
34 Before taxes
35 Capek title
36 Trademark
37 Howard or Gladys
38 Nobelist Wiesel
39 Brown October quaff of song
40 Peri chaser
42 Garbo
43 Tough spinners?
45 Did a Tuesday chore
46 Point on the Isle of Man
47 Ed or Leon
48 Handsome youth
51 Wine flask
52 In top shape
55 Demists offices?
58 "The Four Seasons" star
59 Picasso prop
60 Killer whale
61 Sandpipers
62 Headwear fit for a princess
63 Stingy

DOWN
1 100 centavos
2 In the center of
3 Quote
4 Palindromic preposition
5 "The Citadel" author
6 Made known
7 Endura
8 Ike's command
9 Taproom spats?
10 Man of God
11 Funny Martha
12 American composer Charles
13 Edna of Broadway
18 Back
19 Brings home the bacon
24 Margarine
25 Pat or Richard
26 Meccans' deity
27 Member of the string section
28 Incense
29 Fumbles on the diamond
30 "Stormy Weather" composer
31 Grofe's "Grand Canyon —"
32 Tire feature
34 Feel one's way
38 Cupid
40 Record player needles
41 See 62 Across
42 Welcome
44 Popular TV series
45 Red antelope
47 Do a tailoring job
48 In the distance
49 Carpet feature
50 Word with shoppe
51 Greek peak
52 Linka cry
53 Andean
54 Despot
56 Adjective for Paris
57 Charged particle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

T	A	P	A		A	R	I	A		W	A		G	E T
A	M	A	O		M	O	R	A	L		W	I	R	E
T	I	T	I		B	L	A	C	K	M	A	R	I	A
A	T	E	I	T	A	M	A	E	S		S	I	S	
	A	N	Y	U	L	E		A	E	S				
L	E	S	S	O	N	S		D	I	S	A	B	L	E
A	G	R	E	E	M	E	N	T	S		L	O	U	D
D	O	R	A		A	Y	E			T	O	R	O	S
E	L	L	A		R	A	S	O	N		W	I	E	
S	E	I	Z	E	R		T	R	A	I	N	E	D	
			A	L	B	I	T	E		A	C	O	L	L E G E
J	A	C	K	A	N	A	P	E	S		O	T	O	E
A	T	E		D	E	A	R		I	N	E	S	T	E R
R	T	D	E		S	A	N	T	A		N	Y	T	R O

10/14/88

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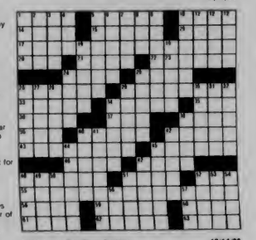

Menu

Lunch
chicken cutlet sandwich
meatball grinder

Basics Lunch
chicken cutlet sandwich
falafel pocket sandwich

Dinner
roast turkey
ravioli and sour cream parmesan

Basics Dinner
roast turkey
east west lasagna

Weather

Today: Sun and clouds. Temps 65-70
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low temps around 40.
Tomorrow: Sun and clouds. Temps 70-75.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....David R. Mark
Copy Editor.....Tom Rodrigues
Layout Technician.....Lisa M. Dionne
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Lisa M.Dionne
Production: Miriam, Miguel, Mike, Ferris, Jenny, and Peter with Peter's evil twin W. Pete at the Wheel.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson
Managing Editor

David R. Mark
Editorial Editor

Robert Ciappenelli
Business Manager

Marc Infield
Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988

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football

continued from page 16

"The option play comes down to execution," Reid said. "And we've worked hard on it and gained some confidence. The receivers are blocking well downfield. [Offensive coordinator] Bob McConnell is teaching it well."

But the running game doesn't end on the option play. Fullback David Mitchell has become a workhorse, and gained 112 yards against Harvard. He has yet to lose yardage on a carry this season.

"David had just as good a preseason last year as he did this year, but then he pulled a thigh muscle at the beginning of last season," Reid said.

"He's very consistent and now we have some stability at fullback with him and [sophomore] Jim Pastorick."

Junior split end Chip Mitchell has been a valuable weapon, both as a receiver (15 catches for 293 yards) and as a kickoff return man (6 for 137 yards). His only run of the season went for a 30-yard gain.

And then there is Palazzi, who is 39 of 73 for 630 yards, 7 touchdowns and 2 interceptions.

"We have too much offense right now," Reid said. "We have to pick a part to emphasize each week."

The Terrier offense, led by senior quarterback Jeff Schuman (71-of-120 for 681 yards, 6 touchdowns and 4 interceptions), isn't bad either.

"BU has a run-and-shoot offense and some good receivers," Reid said. "On defense, they are aggressive hard hitters, and they seem cohesive. It'll be a stiff test. There's nothing they'd like better than to come in here and kick our butts off and they're capable of doing it."

But the BU offense wasn't quite good enough last week. The Villanova defense stopped BU fullback Jay Hillman on a 4th-and-1 in overtime to come away with a 31-24 victory.

It was exactly the type of stand the defense will need to make tomorrow if good things are to continue for UMass football.

Women's soccer

continued from page 16

"They are an opportunistic team, rather than a creative team," Rudy said. "They've lost some good games to some good teams. They're mobile and they like to counter-attack."

Holy Cross features a pair of fleet forwards in Libby Calvecchio and Melissa Hendrickson, whom Rudy calls a very fast, counter-attack oriented player. Paula Russo, a tough and quick midfielder, should also make her presence felt.

The one thing that could give UMass problems is the field, which at 110 yards by 65 yards is the minimum size for soccer. Also, the fake stuff on the field is imbedded with rocks, taking away the bounce and making it tough on the body.

"We're going to have to bring a big jar of Vaseline to take care of the rug burns," Rudy said.

Sidelines: Rudy doesn't have much to say about his team's drop to fifth in the national rankings, behind the University of Connecticut. "I don't really care about polls. There are a lot of false rankings in them," Rudy said. "A coach will vote a team higher so that when his team plays that team, it makes his team look better. I should know. I used to do it myself."

CELERY

CHOOSE EXCELLENCE
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The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN
RSO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST – 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 17

The first graphics board meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m., Monday. This is **mandatory for all night graphics staff.**

If you have a time conflict, contact Marc or Wendy Rae at 545-3500.

Supervisors must show up at 4:15.

TOP of the CAMPUS LOUNGE
T.G.I.F.
"Come See What Happens"
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Enjoy the spectacular view from the 11th floor
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Mon-Fri: 11:30 am-12:30 am
Sat & Sun: 5 pm-12:30 am

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Ralph Nader
"Budget Cuts In Education"
Thursday, Oct. 4 at 8:00 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
Tickets Available at FAC Box Office or at the door
FREE
distinguished visitors program

All staff Meeting
Newsroom ★ Graphics ★ Business
Collegian Newsroom
Today at 3:30

Training Workshop
Campus Center 803
Sun. Oct 2 at 3:00
At least one training workshop is required for Staff Status
Come write for the Collegian 113 Campus Center ask for Sylvia

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★ Try our delicious Pu-Pu Platter ★
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Challenge Cup

continued from page 16

us at the end of the year," said Gettler. "It's a real big game."

"They're pretty quick," Gettler said of the young Mountaineer squad. "Though its always different when people come here to Boyden and play on our long grass."

Siena will bring a 1-5 record into the tournament; their lone win of the season was a 4-0 trouncing of Utica College.

"They've played only teams that were regionally or nationally ranked," explained UMass assistant coach John Martin of Sunday's opponent. "They're aggressive and they'll go for 90 minutes."

The Minutemen will be without forward Steve Cesnek, who will be out of town to attend a wedding. Gettler will leave Cesnek's position unfilled, opting for a 4-4-2 lineup instead.

Free kicks: UMass alums Andy Bing, Kevin Flynn and Mike Gibbons, all of whom have played professional soccer since leaving UMass, will participate in Saturday's Alumni game. . .The Minutemen and 250 of their closest friends will fill the Campus Center Center Auditorium for the annual "Challenge Cup Banquet" tomorrow evening.

volleyball

continued from page 16

Farley led the A-10s in hitting efficiency and was a first team all-conference player last year.

Ford said that although Farley is a great player, the Minutewomen know her tendencies and are ready to slow her down.

"We want to put up a double block on her. She hits just a few feet away from the set, we also have to be ready for the tip," Ford said. "We'll just make the adjustments as we need to."

"Player-for-player we match up very well" with George Washington, Ford said, while also adding that she has confidence in the bench, if she needs to go to it.

UMass has momentum on its side and, more appropriately, GW and Farley should get ready for the Minutewomen.

"I'm real happy with where we are. We won't be doing too much differently," Ford said.

With their winning ways, UMass just tuned up for tonight's match by working on serving and passing this week, Ford said.

"(On Wednesday) we worked on aggressive serves — high and deep, and high, deep floaters which we practiced on purpose," because it slows down a face-paced offense, Ford said.

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OBITUARY

ROBERT D. JOST 20 DIED Friday Sept 23. Memorial Service Sat. Oct 1 at 7pm at Plymouth Church, 87 Edgell Rd. Framingham, Ma. For ride info call Bruce or Eric 253-2348.

PERSONALS

TO THE GIRL WHO used to be our roomie. Fatty's ugly face is no replacement for yours! Missing your naked foot in the morning!-Romper Room.

CHRYSI THELEN- No matter how old you turn on Sunday, you'll still be my little "sprinkler". Happy birthdya to AX's best little sister! I love you very much. Jax.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHRYSti Alpha Chi loves you.

DEAR STEPH- Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm sure glad we've made it through two. Love Paul.

JENNIFER-ANN IT HAS BEEN a great 2 years. I love you very much. Yours always Fro.

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MICHELLE BRENNAN you lucky dog! You've got "the only" big sister. We're going to have a blast. Iota love, Janet Douglas.

AMY AND I KNOW THAT I've found Love, when your arms are holdin' me ...Love me!

TROY! Call me Pam.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE newest pledges of Sigma Delta Tau. Renee Schroder and Heather Lassman!

CHRIS, HEY!! Happy 20th birthday!! Have a 'lufly' day!! Love Lup!! Lu! Washington 8.

HEY BILL FROM WALTHAM, happy birthday you maddog! The girls from 2W Dickinson.

FELIZ STO MENSUARIO MI AMOR. Me haces al hombre mas dichoso del mundo. Por siempre, tu nene.

PAUL THANKS FOR a special two years. I love you always, Steph.

MARY G- Happy Birthday! You're legal!! Be happy! Love Christine.

STEVE J. Happy belated birthday. Finally the big 21. Always JSE.

BRIAN IT HAS BEEN one great year. You have made me so happy. Thanks for your love. Keep this date open for a long time because this is our day. Love always. Heather.

DIGGY DOG - YTRAP zug tit we eid. Felicidades and a high five. Moonkitty.

CAROLYN CONDON: Bigger is better! Happy birthday! Love, us.

BRI- YOU'RE still awsome.

LISA-DON'T WORRY, we won't tell anyone that it's your birthday. BE HAPPY!! Love, Betty, Chrissy, Donna.

JOY REGAN - WE HEARD you're going to get a 48 on the LSAT this Saturday. Congratulations! We love you the most. Kelly & Missy.

MATT ANDERSON!! LSS wish you a great 19th year. Good luck this season- do it up!!

CHRIS HATSIS

Good luck on the LSAT!!! Love, Dom.

IN SEARCH OF THE MASTER, Pat, and the Boss! Call me!! Love, K.

FUJI- HERE'S YOUR personal!! What are you doing for breakfast on Sunday??

HAPPY II sidddin! Bet you never thought it would go by so fast! I'm still whipped - how about you? See you at six...Oh yeah, I love you.

JULIE GLUCK! Today is your birthday! Dear god, what are you thinking? For that matter, what are you? Feeding your puppy like an adult dog, for shame. Can youssay happy birthday? We love you, Stefanie and Suzanne.

SOUTHWEST'S ANNUAL BATTLE OF THE BANDS Applications are available outside the SWAG office in the Hampden Student Center. Tapes due 10-14-88.

BETH I. HAVE A happy birthday to a special person. I love you forever.

LISA L.- HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Saturday Nite is your night. Your wish is my command. ...Love, Bill.

SHNOOOG HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Hope your day is as special as you are! I love you SOOOO!

DARRE- I'M GLAD YOU'RE BACK! Love, your roomie. (Ha,Ha.)

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UMass to battle top-ranked Old Dominion

Undefeated teams to play this afternoon

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

A golden opportunity has presented itself to the University of Massachusetts field hockey team.

Today the Minutewomen will play the NCAA's top-ranked team, Old Dominion University, at Totman Field. Gametime is set for 3 p.m. UMass will then travel to the University of Maine on Sunday.

"We're both undefeated," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "I think that if we had a win against Old Dominion and then we finished out the week with a win against Maine, then I think we'll get the No. 1 ranking."

Old Dominion is 8-0. UMass is 7-0 and ranked No. 4 in the nation. The stage is set for a classic confrontation.

"A win for us would be a tremendous confidence builder. That's for sure," Hixon said. "It would put us right up there, being one of the all-time great victories that we've had on this campus."

Last weekend, Old Dominion beat the University of North Carolina, which had held the No. 1 ranking the previous week, 4-0. In its opening game ODU slipped by last year's national champion, the University of Maryland, 4-3.

The Lady Monarchs are led by senior co-captain Jill Fisher. Fisher has already scored 17 goals and handed out five assists. She is third on Old Dominion's all-time leading goal scorers list with 52.

Old Dominion has also received a good part of its offense from a freshman, Maaika Hilbrand. Hilbrand is the Lady Monarchs' second leading scorer with nine goals and two assists.

The Minutewomen are going to have to keep the Lady Monarchs out of the circle. ODU possesses a very potent penalty corner combination.

"They have an excellent corner combination that they use consistently on turf," Hixon said. "The bulk of their scoring is done on penalty corners from what I understand."

Up to this point, the Minutewomen have not committed many fouls to give up penalty corners. And when they have, they certainly have been able to ward off any play that the opposition has thrown at them. UMass has only given up one goal in seven games.

UMass' senior goaltender Cindy Cox has played every minute of the seven games with the exception of the second half of the game with Yale University on Tuesday which the Minutewomen won 3-0. Her goal against average stands at 0.14 and she has not allowed a goal in her last six games.

Cox's counterpart for this game will be sophomore Kathy Sosina. Sosina has shut out five teams this season and has given up five goals.

UMass might gain a little more recognition by winning today's game, but there are still 11 games to go before the Atlantic 10 Championships in November.

"I don't think one game tells you how good any team is. I think consistency over time is what really tells you how good a team is. For us, it's the next game and we're going to take on the challenge of playing the No. 1 team in the country."

A loss in this game would not be catastrophic. In fact, the worst that the Minutewomen can really do in this game is join the rest of ODU's competition.

"Winning or tying this game can only help us," Hixon said. "In terms of where we are right now in New England and in the country, because Old Dominion is undefeated, a loss just puts in a category with every one else. It certainly doesn't diminish what we've done before this week."

The Minutewomen beat the Lady Monarchs two years ago at Totman. They will be hoping for similar results today as they attempt to remain unbeaten.

SPORTS

Minutemen to host Terriers

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Things are going pretty well for the University of Massachusetts football team: its quarterback has established himself as a leader, the offense has been powerful, and the team has scored 45 points on two occasions while jumping out to a 2-1 record.

Imagine what the Minutemen could do if their defense was up to par.

"How many teams do you know of that are 2-1 and have allowed as many yards as us [1689]?" UMass head coach Jim Reid said.

The answer can probably be counted on one finger. Yet UMass does have a winning record and has some solid momentum going into tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. game against Boston University at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

More importantly, Reid feels the defense is getting better.

"We determined that the down linemen had to be more active, come off blocks and move their feet," Reid said. "I saw that happen against Harvard and I saw improvement as the game went on. And don't forget, we couldn't have won the Maine game without the defense."

Pat Doran intercepted Maine quarterback Mike Buck late in the first game of the season to seal a 45-42 win for the Minutemen.

Since then, UMass lost to Ball State 44-17 and beat Harvard 45-28. It returns to the Yankee Conference schedule this week against the Terriers (1-2, 1-1 in the Yankee Conference).

"We're just hoping to have everyone healthy," Reid said. "We came out of the Harvard game unscratched but the flu has caught us big time. The doctor told several players they should take a day off and try to recover. But every player except one was in uniform that day ready to practice. That's the attitude of this team."

That attitude is what has allowed the Minutemen to be successful so far. That — and the offense.

Senior quarterback Dave Palazzi has been solid this year, and the option has become the bread-and-butter play for UMass.

Sports Information photo

Tailback Kevin Smellie

"It's just a matter of emphasis," Reid said. "If you want to do well in geology, you will if you emphasize it. I wanted us to be an option team because it puts a lot of pressure on the defense and opens up the passing game."

On the play, Palazzi runs laterally with the ball and either keeps it or pitches out at the last second, usually to tailback Kevin Smellie.

continued on page 14

UMass set to play host for tourney

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

You won't find any yellow ribbons decorating trees on campus, or throngs of friends and relatives gathered around the team bus. But there are plenty of people associated with the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team who are awful glad to see the squad return home for two games this weekend.

Since coach Jeff Gettler's squad last clawed the turf of Upper Boyden field in a 4-0 win over St. Joe's on September 18, the Minutemen have dropped three consecutive games to Dartmouth, Vermont and Yale. For a squad that's just had an unusually tough week at the office, this weekend's sixth annual UMass Challenge Cup should provide a much needed boost.

"Our tournament is a big pump for us," said Gettler, "We want to do well. . .psychologically there is a lot of incentive there."

"It's the biggest thing we do here," continued Gettler, "it's really our big affair."

Squads from Boston University (the No.18 ranked team in the nation) and Siena, as well as Atlantic 10 rival West Virginia University are in town for the tournament, which will also include a UMass soccer alumni game scheduled for Saturday at noon.

The Minutemen will play West Virginia tomorrow at 3pm, and face Siena at the same time on Sunday.

In their pursuit of an invitation to the NCAA post season tournament, the Minutemen must now make a dent in the Atlantic 10 conference. Though West Virginia (2-5-1) plays in the league's West division, and UMass competes in the East, any win within the conference will help to impress the NCAA.

"Any time we beat an Atlantic 10 team, even though they're in the other division, it' s going to bode well for

continued on page 15

UMass to clash with Rutgers, Holy Cross

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team passed the first part of its crucial late-week by beating Brown University Wednesday night.

Now the Minutewomen step right out of the kettle and into the fire, traveling to New Brunswick, N.J. to face Rutgers University tonight at 7 p.m.

UMass will then face Holy Cross Sunday afternoon in Worcester, the final game in a stretch of four straight on the road.

Tonight will be the second time that the Minutewomen face the Lady Knights this season. They opened their season against Rutgers at the Rhode Island Tournament, picking up a 2-0 win. But UMass coach Jim Rudy isn't terribly excited to face the 1-3-1 Knights again.

"I really don't like playing a team twice in the regular season, because the (NCAA Tournament) committee will only count one," Rudy said. "If we win one and tie one, it really doesn't say much, and if we win one and lose one, it doesn't say anything."

Also, this may be the "season" game for the Knights, who have found themselves in a terrible rut of late and will be needing a quick fix. Rutgers, with very few "big games" left on its schedule, will almost certainly need a win in this game to keep any post-season hopes intact.

Rutgers has gone six days without playing, and catches the Minutewomen at a bad time, when they are in the midst of a packed schedule.

"They are well-rested. This win could put them right back in it," Rudy said.

This will also be the second consecutive night game for the Minutewomen, but this one will be on turf. Sunday's game will also be played on that AstroConcrete stuff.

The Crusaders of Holy Cross are on a roller coaster this year, running up a 2-6 record but losing to five teams that are ranked in the national Top 20 in their respective divisions, including Hartford, Harvard, Boston College, Rochester and Keene State.

continued on page 14

Minutewomen open A-10 schedule against GWU

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Tonight's match at George Washington University presents a multitude of opportunities for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team.

First, a win will give the Minutewomen a 10-0 record — finishing the month of September undefeated. Second, it is the start of "the second-season," the Atlantic 10 schedule, in which UMass will play the next three A-10 matches on the road. And, third, UMass can prove last year's victory over the Lady Colonials in the A-10 tourney was no fluke.

Hypothetical situations aside, the game must be attended to first.

"This team (UMass) doesn't need any extra motivation to play GW. There's kind of a rivalry between the two teams," UMass coach Carol Ford said.

This will also be the first conference match for George Washington which enters the game with 9-7 record. But, the Colonials return their premier outside hitter — senior Cheryl Farley.

continued on page 15

Water polo at Eastern tourney

If last their sweep of three games the weekend before last showed how far the University of Massachusetts water polo team has come, then last weekend showed just how far they have to go.

The team dropped four games, leaving its record at 3-4 heading into this weekend's Eastern Varsity Tournament at Brown. Despite the drubbings, the team came out of the three-day set somewhat optimistically.

"I was very pleased with our progress," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said.

The Minutemen will look to continue that progress this weekend. They start off at noon tomorrow against Brown and, depending on the outcome, will battle some of the tough eastern competitors, looking to set themselves up for a high New England ranking and earn a berth in the Easterns.

In other sports action, the UMass women's tennis team will be at the New England Tournament at the University of Vermont.

—DENNIS MADSEN

Congratulations to the Red Sox

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 19

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1988

INSIDE

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- Minutemen thrash B.U. Page 16.

Petition of sub-station removal considered

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

A petition asking the police sub-station established Saturday in Washington Tower to be moved out of the dormitory has been considered and put on a back burner.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson, and Student Government Association co-Presidents-elect Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz all received copies of the petition Wednesday, endorsed with 200 signatures.

The campus officials and student leaders agreed the sub-station, likely to receive a new name to allay bad connotations, should be given a fair trial and will remain in Washington Tower as planned.

The petition, started Sept. 22 by Jeff Filipov, a 23-year-old student living on the 14th floor of Washington, was originally reported to have 500 signatures but Hilson disputed that fact, saying there are about 200. The Collegian has yet to obtain a copy of the signed petition.

The sub-station, a prototype of future stations, is part of a large-scale operation called the PEACE program, which was mounted by Hilson last semester to combat the crime rate and better police/student relations on campus.

"We've given it (the petition) some serious thought, but the problem is one of available space. We take what we can get," Hilson said.

One location originally discussed for the sub-station was Hampden Dining Commons in the Southwest Residential Area, but because most of the space in Hampden is currently being used the idea was not feasible, Hilson said.

The petition makes the point that students were not consulted about the location of the sub-station and voices the fear that other stations will crop up in other "strategic locations."

"We're not considering moving it; we're going to give it a good honest try," Madson said. "In our society a lot of people are intimidated by the police, this sub-station is trying to relieve some of the intimidation," he said.

But students in Washington and all over Southwest say they can not help but feel the station is the beginning of a police state or something along those lines.

According to Hilson, the three officers who will man the sub-station along with student security staff, will not be looking for problems or even responding to an incident occurring in Southwest.

The objective of the sub-station is to establish a personal tie with the students, to overcome apprehension involved in reporting crime, and to create a more positive image of Public Safety officers, according to the initial draft of the plan.

Another student concern is the sub-station's secondary unit,
housed on the fifth floor of the tower, which will be the locale for crime prevention workshops, and conferences with student security and residential staff.

Students say they are troubled at the thought of having the police roaming the building.

"It's getting to be quite a nuisance actually," said a seventh-floor Washington resident. The resident, who did not want to be identified, said his friends had been kicked out of the elevator when officers commandeered it for "police business."

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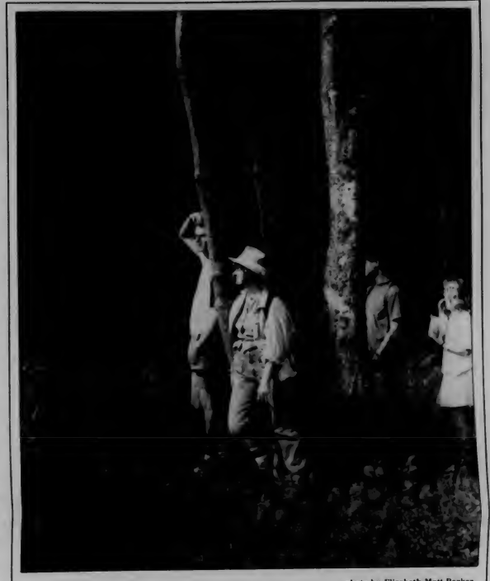

photo by Elizabeth Mott Parker

OVER THE HILLS AND THROUGH THE WOODS — People wander through the woods Saturday during an Outing Club trip to the Quabbin Reservoir.

Band leader loses bet, swims pond

By PATRICIA REGO
Collegian Correspondent

More than 300 students gathered Friday evening at the Campus Pond to watch the leader of the band march into the water for losing a bet.

George Parks, director of the University of Massachusetts marching band, lived up to his promise to swim the pond, known for its vile bathing conditions, if the band sold at least $20,000 in magazine subscriptions by Sept. 15.

The band raised $20,600 in magazine sales, topping last year's total of about $14,000. The money will go in part toward an upcoming trip to Delaware.

Jocelyn Fein, fund-raising coordinator and senior member of the band, said Parks agreed to the bet over a long-distance phone call during the summer. She said Parks was "not worried" because he did not anticipate the band would reach the $20,000 figure.

Clad in a bathrobe, straw hat, and holding a rubber ducky, Parks played up his promise to immerse himself in the murky water. He relaxed in his lounge chair sipping a soda, waiting for the right moment.

Then he made his move, walking through the crowd — which by then had grown to about 350 — and throwing in his ducky first.

"What are you doing, testing for sharks?," asked one band member, as others began to chant, "March, march."

Parks psyched out the group by taking his bathrobe off, leaving him in a blue wet suit under his jams and red suspenders. The crowd, lining both sides of the pond, began to shout, "Throw him in, throw him in." As a cannon went off, sending the ducks flying, Parks entered the water.

Two band members played the theme to "Jaws" on their tubas as the director did the backstroke across the pond.

The onlookers cheered and yelled "Under," to which Parks shook his head, responding, "not under, have you seen this water?"

Fein said the band pulled together in the final week to beat the $20,000 mark.

"A week before the deadline we hadn't made it yet," Fein said. "[Parks] thought he was home free. But everyone in the band really worked hard to get the sales that last week."

Photo by Stephane Krpke

UMass band director George Parks prepares to take a dip in the Campus Pond Friday after losing a bet.

Women's soccer remains unbeaten with a pair of wins

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Some things are just so reliable that one could wager his house on it and still feel safe.

Here at the University of Massachusetts, even more dependable than the Campus Mall and marches on Whitmore is the women's soccer team. Through rain, sleet, snow, grueling road trips and playing on AstroTurf, the Minutewomen remain unbeaten, thanks to a pair of victories this past weekend.

UMass traveled to New Brunswick, N.J. Friday night and came away with a tough 2-1 overtime win over Rutgers University, and then followed that yesterday with a 1-0 win over Holy Cross in Worcester.

Despite facing a challenging schedule that has them playing four games in seven days, the Minutewomen have an impressive 7-0 record, good enough to be ranked fifth in the nation.

But it hasn't been easy.

"We're exhausted right now," UMass coach Jim Rudy said after yesterday's win. "But I'm really pleased. This is a great bunch of people and they hang in there. They never give up."

Nonetheless, this is a weary group, and it had its effects this past weekend.

"They (Holy Cross) played us even-Steven for the first half," Rudy said. "The field was small and they outhustled us. It put a lot of pressure on. We had to make extra touches because of the fatigue."

Fortunately, the Minutewomen have a relatively deep bench, which Rudy turned to for help.

"We subbed more in this game than we had in the past six," Rudy said. "But the subs made a big difference. Robin Runstein did a good job in the midfield, and Tracy Arwood and Kim Montgomery really hustled up front."

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NATION/WORLD

Shuttle crew delivers eulogy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts delivered a poignant salute yesterday to their fallen Challenger comrades, eulogizing them as fellow sojourners and friends, and saying "At this moment, our place in the heavens makes us feel closer to them than ever before."

Said astronaut John M. Lounge: "It's good to be back to where they wanted to go so badly."

As they beamed down spectacular views of the mottled blue and white Earth miles below, the Discovery astronauts spoke about the Challenger, America's last manned space venture, which exploded on liftoff 32 months ago, tragically killing school teacher Christa McAuliffe and six others.

"Those on the Challenger who had flown before and seen these sights, they would know why we set forth."

Discovery is to return home from its four-day, one-hour, 65-orbit flight Monday, landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California at 12:37 p.m. EDT.

Gathered in the Discovery's middeck in front of a photograph of the Challenger crew, the crew took turns reading portions of the statement they had written.

"Today, up here where the blue sky turns to black," said commander Frederick H. Hauck, "we can say at long last to Dick, Mike, Judy, to Ron and El, and to Christa and Greg: 'Dear friends, we have resumed the journey that we promised to continue for you. Dear friends, your loss has meant that we could confidently begin anew. Dear friends, your spirit and your dreams are still alive in our heart.' "

The seven who died aboard Challenger were Richard Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, Christa McAuliffe and Gregory Jarvis.

In a 20-minute news conference with reporters gathered in a Mission Control auditorium, Hauck praised Discovery's performance, saying "I'm not sure that we've had a mission that has been this trouble-free with an orbiter before."

AP photo

TOUR OF FLIGHT DECK — Shuttle Discovery's commander Frederick Hauck gives a tour of the shuttle's flight deck on the television downlink yesterday afternoon.

Primary hopeful loses by his own vote

NEWTON (AP) — Democratic hopeful Herbert Connolly lost the state primary election for a seat on the Massachusetts Governor's Council by just one vote: his own.

The 67-year-old car dealer said he failed to cast a ballot because he got to the polls just minutes after they closed at 8 p.m. on Sept. 15.

"I was campaigning in Waltham, and I waited until the last minute to race over to vote," he said.

A recount last week showed Connolly with 14,715 votes. His opponent, a Lowell city councilor, got 14,716.

That result "gives new meaning to the phrase 'one-man, one-vote,' " conceded Connolly's attorney, William Galvin.

"It's very unfortunate," Galvin said. "I guess he could be a future poster boy for the state's get-out-and-vote campaign."

The eight-member Governor's Council, which dates from the colonial era, lost many of its powers in the 1960's. Its chief remaining duties are to approve criminal pardons and confirm judges nominated by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Connolly, who has been a member of the council since 1969, is continuing to protest the election, claiming that some ballots are missing and others are invalid.

Galvin also suggested that the close vote might have has something to do with Connolly's opponent's last name: Kennedy.

"The first line on the ballot was for senator, and it said Edward M. Kennedy. The second line was for representative, and it said Joseph Kennedy. The next line was Governor's Council, and it said Robert Kennedy," Galvin said.

Boston prepares to fight rats

BOSTON (AP)— Fearing that thousands of rats may come scampering out of their burrows because of a downtown construction project, Boston is preparing a multi-million dollar eradication effort and has named a retired professor from Ohio to lead the city's anti-rat patrol.

Preliminary construction work started this summer for the $4.4 billion Central Artery project, which involves moving a highway underground to reduce congestion in the city's center.

Community groups have said the excavation could uproot huge colonies of rats, forcing them into adjacent areas of South Boston. To prevent such a chilling scenario, the city is planning a campaign involving public education, rat-proof trash cans, poison pellets and beefed-up sanitation measures.

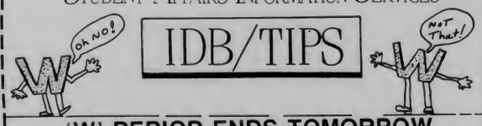
William Jackson, a retired professor of biology at Bowling Green University in Ohio, has been chosen to head the campaign, The Boston Sunday Globe reported.

Jackson is a specialist in rodent control who previously has worked on rat problems in Africa, Southeast Asia and several US cities. He runs a private consulting firm named Biocenotics in Hillsdale, Mich.

"He's recognized as one of the experts in the country," said Terry Howard, Chicago's director of rodent control.

Boston is planning to begin its campaign with a public education and a sanitation crackdown to reduce garbage on city streets and starve the rats before any poison bait is introduced.

STUDENT AFFAIRS INFORMATION SERVICES



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LOCAL

Smith rally protests violence to women

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Acts of violence against women triggered a massive turnout of more than 1,500 students at Smith College last night, calling for safer streets and a means to "take back the night" for all women.

Holding candles and wearing armbands, the demonstrators marched around campus chanting "our bodies, our lives, our right to decide," and "women, united, will never be defeated."

Celeste Hart, head of residence for Hopkins House and rally coordinator, said the rally is a response to recent acts of violence on campus.

"Something drastic has happened on campus," Hart said, citing the rape of a student, as recently reported in the Smith College Sophian, a campus newspaper. "This is happening and we have to talk about it. We need not be silent and we will not be silent," she said.

"We are going to walk around campus symbolically lighting dark areas. This is our campus and tonight we are taking it back," Hart shouted to the cheering crowd.

Smith student Elizabeth Collins said "I was really bothered by [the rape]. Everyone on campus was notified — I cried all night thinking about what she's going through. I'm pretty cautious, but it made me that much more aware.

"We want to be able to walk alone, we want it to be safe. We have emergency boxes, but something is always able to happen," Collins said.

"I didn't go to the library the night I found out about the rape," said student Anne Burton. "I'm independent, but I still felt scared."

Smith students said security on campus should be improved and the campus shuttlebus organized by the Smith College Office for Student Affairs should become more visible.

"I think it's necessary to see the bus more, I never see it. If it ran longer hours, I would use it more," said sophomore Christine Miele.

"I rarely see it on campus," said first-year student Jen Kenisom.

Smith College Head of Security Sharon Rust said the shuttlebus runs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "I've heard students feel it would be advantageous to have it running longer, but that's run through the Department of Student Affairs," she said.

Carol Weinberg, assistant dean of students at Smith said a copy of the bus route was delivered to all houses on campus and four open meetings will be held this week in each area of campus.

"We want to hear students' concerns and ideas. Security is a shared responsibility. We want to hear what people have to say," she said.

Officer Bev Derouin, a security officer at Smith since 1975, said the 2,400 to 2,600 resident campus is staffed by at least three foot patrolmen and one supervisor during the day. At night, two police cruisers, a supervisor and desk officer, and three to six foot patrolmen are on duty.

"I think this is reasonably adequate," Derouin said, adding that extra security is often held over on "party weekends."

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

More than 1500 people rallied last night at Smith College to protest violence against women.

Restaurants to donate money to Food Bank

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

An overwhelming response has greeted organizers of the Piece of the Pie program, an effort that will raise money to feed hungry people.

On Oct. 19, almost 60 restaurants in western Massachusetts and Connecticut will donate 10 percent of their gross receipts to The Western Massachusetts Food Bank as part of the program.

James Buehl, director of development for the food bank, said "The restaurant enlistment has been more successful than we ever imagined possible. He said the food bank was hoping for about 30 restaurants when they began asking people to participate. "At present we have 59 restaurants."

Buehl said publishers of the Advocate newspapers approached him with the idea for the program last spring. The Advocate had heard of a similar project in Maryland which has been successful for a number of years.

"It's taken an awful lot of staff time, Buehl said. "If it were one-shot thing it probably wouldn't be worth it. We all. . .have committed ourselves to doing this for several years."

Buehl estimated the effort will bring between $6,000 and $10,000 to the food bank. He said four other food banks in Connecticut were trying to enlist restaurants into the program.

The Pub in Amherst is one of the area restaurants that will participate. Said Jerry Joloy, manager of the Pub, "I thought about it and decided this might be a nice contribution for all of us to make."

Joloy said he had found out about the program through state Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, who wrote and then contacted Joloy by phone.

Rosenberg has been one of the major sponsors of the program. Two weeks ago he appeared before the University of Massachusetts Board of Governors to urge support from restaurants in the Campus Center and Student Union to participate. The BOG allocates space in the two buildings.

Bill Harris, director of the Campus Center, said it was unlikely the restaurants in the complex would participate.

"We operate at break-even," Harris said. "Any contribution we would make in receipts would mean we were operating at a loss."

Buehl explained why the event was being held on a Wednesday.

"We deliberately picked this for a Wednesday because Wednesday is traditionally the worst day in the restaurant business." He said the expectation is that more people will come out to eat on that day, which will improve the restaurant's business.

He said each restaurant will get posters and table tents to promote the event. "Now we are concentrating our effort on encouraging people to eat out on the 19th," Buehl said.

continued on page 7

Foster system under investigation

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts state representatives are continuing their investigation of the state's foster care system and are working to improve the current process, Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, said.

In a public hearing in Northampton last week, four members of the House of Representatives foster care subcommittee heard testimony from foster parents, public and private administrators, and a former foster child in an effort to determine where improvements can be made, Rosenberg said.

"This is not a process of pointing fingers. We're here to insure that all children in Massachusetts have the best possible child care and live with dignity in our society," he said.

The series of investigations were triggered by the deaths of two Roxbury children within three to four months of each other, living in the same foster care home, Rosenberg said.

"It became clear that there were a whole series of regulations and laws that were being skirted or not obeyed," he said.

Rosenberg said the deaths are being investigated through a private inquest by the courts but "we felt we had to conduct some kind of investigation into the system."

Dr. Alexander Blount, a recognized expert in foster care, said the job of the Department of Social Services is "to assess risk and to find out whether abuse is occurring. Protection is the job — not to assess strength in the family."

To improve the system, Blount said he recommended "sending fewer kids into the system, making the connection between foster families and natural families, and limiting the number of kids a home can take."

Blount said the state should capitalize on the existing strengths in the system, citing the Massachusetts Appropriation to Partnerships in Parenting, a training program for foster parents.

Valerie Drollet, a foster parent for 23 years, said the MAPP program is one of the best in the country. "It's an excellent training program. It provides 10 sessions for prospective foster parents — it helps them prepare for the children," she said.

"Foster kids are much more disturbed than they used to be. They are often severely physically and emotionally abused, some sexually. MAPP prepares parents for their behavior and for unexpected problems," she said.

But, Drollet said, many current foster parents are not MAPP trained. "People can use extra training. We need to have training made available, both day and evening hours," she said.

Drollet also recommended ongoing training and yearly evaluations for current foster parents.

A major concern of foster parents is the amount of time it takes to get things done within the system and Drollet recommended giving social workers more authority to make decisions. "Part of it is that the supervisor is making many of the decisions. Decisions need to be made lower down on the scale.

"It's extremely frustrating, parents and children are left waiting for decisions. It would be very beneficial if the authority could be passed along with the responsibility," she said.

Another concern, Drollet said, is the unification of foster children with their biological parents. "The child should be at the biological parents' home if it is at all possible, but it should be a home which is safe and secure," she said.

"Often when a foster child goes home, the stresses are still there and things have not changed. Many children who go home end up coming back into the system," she said, recommending training for biological parents.

The foster care 24-hour hotline will help only "if you are assertive enough," and a foster care family court would be a good idea, Drollet said.

Former foster child and current Greenfield Community College student Pamela Chavis, 19, said her contact with DSS was inadequate, but her work with a private organization contracting with DSS, Tri-County Youth Program, "turned me in the right direction."

"DSS hasn't given me the attention that Tri-County has. They (DSS) were supposed to come see me every month, they never did. Tri-County was more of a one-on-one, they've shown me a whole different world," Chavis said.

Foster children should not be moved around as much as they are now, Chavis said. "I feel that if a child is moved around too much, there is too much confusion," she said.

The next public hearing for foster care will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at Milford High School, at 7 p.m.

Charges against former budgets chair dropped

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

Hampshire District Court Thursday dismissed criminal charges against a former Student Government Association leader.

Nate Moore, SGA Budgets Committee ex-chairman, was charged with malicious destruction of property valued at more than $250. He pleaded innocent to the charge Tuesday.

University of Massachusetts Police filed criminal complaints against Moore last spring. The charges included slashing the tires of a car which belonged to former SGA Attorney General Bill Collins and vandilizing the motorcycle of former Thatcher Co-Senator Tom O'Connor.

Moore resigned as budgets committee chairman last spring after holding the position for more than two years, the longest budgets chair term in SGA history.

Moore claimed the reason for his resignation was continual harassment from Collins and O'Connor. "The stress and anxiety caused by this harassment affected my grades, my personal life, and also forced me to seek counseling. I can't allow it to destroy my life," Moore said last spring.

Moore said Collins also harassed other members of the budgets committee. He also said Collins would come into the budgets office and waste Moore's time arguing policies.

Collins, however, last semester refuted Moore's accusations. "No one was harassing Nate Moore. His resignation is not related to any actions by myself or Tom O'Connor. It is the result of his own actions."

After Moore's resignation, Gil Penchina filled the position of budgets committee chair. He resigned earlier in the semester after allegedly misusing student money during the summer. He claimed the misuse was part of a test to improve the way money is handled within the SGA.

The Undergraduate Student Senate Wednesday night approved Jessica Mitchell as the new budgets committee chair.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Point/Counterpoint: Drugs

The opinions in Point/Counterpoint are those of the individual authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University. The Collegian is greatly interested in what you think of Point/Counterpoint and the columns within. Questions and comments should be addressed to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass.

Odds and ends

Legal pipe dreams

A bright peaceful September morning. You are walking down Main Street in Amherst. Students flourish in masses to your left and right. Up ahead you spy a drug store, but wait . . . something here is odd. Approaching curiously you read the advertisements in the window.

"Columbian Gold Merits."

"New Port Skunk," $2.50/pck.

Richard Oliveira

Your eyes react accordingly. They refocus on the government warning below the price. "Don't just say no," "Tell others too!!" Another sign on the door reads, "No one under 21 admitted," "Valid ID required."

You just smile knowing that in America if you want something you can always buy it. Flashing your ID, you enter freely into what was the biggest fear of the late 80s. A salesman approaches questioning you with his service. Ignoring him in your daze, memories of the past appear like smoke before your eyes.

Drughibition it was called and you remember its end.

After years of debate, drugs became legal to use and the Country was divided. With the Un-tripping Drug, the Church was in uproar. Conservative fears were of widespread violence and desecration. The Church called the event the end of America. Panic seized the Country. Only after the crime rate dropped and the deficit vanished was there talk of success. Unable to admit defeat, the Church continued to protest regularly.

The streets of L.A. and New York became mellow, less violent. Taxes brought in have provided additional Medicare and Social Security benefits. Our country has not seen a healthier economy since the 50s. But all is not perfect.

There has been a dramatic increase in smoking marijuana which, in turn, has lung cancer on the rise. Cocaine usage has risen steadily, but the younger generation is not as infatuated with it as the latter was. The country was finally as free as when it was formed. What could be better.

"Splat." Reality smacks you in the face and again you examine your surroundings. *Armageddon — this could be the generation which will face Armageddon.* —Ronald Reagan.

Richard Oliveira is a UMass student

* * *

Do you have a 'uniquely you' or 'uniquely UMass' story you have to tell? Tell it to 'Odds and ends.' Questions? Call the Collegian (545-3500) and ask for David or Pam.

Snorting away America's future

Drugs are a problem. My friends and fellow travellers who sun themselves outside the Student Union don't agree. They tell me everyone should try drugs, and that everyone does them. What is happening? Are drugs a problem in society? Or is society the problem and drugs the solution, as some of my peers argue?

"Drugs have been used for hundreds of years." Well, crimes have been taking place for hundreds of years. It still doesn't make it right. "People will use drugs whether there are laws or not." This is obvious, but murders are committed everyday — despite the laws. "Get the government involved and we can tax and regulate drug trade." I don't think the government should be involved in any business, especially in the business of feeding the children of this nation poison.

W. Greg Rothman

It is poison, isn't it? The medical community has thrown their collective arms up and warned Americans of the deadly harm of drugs. We all watched in horror as would-be Boston Celtic star Len Bias had his life go up in smoke. Dead. Over. Through. Yet how many kids stopped using drugs? According to a dear friend of mine who I met up with on a PVTA bus on the other day, "everyone is tripping lately." Why? Maybe they think drugs will improve their performances, like Olympic Champion Ben Johnson told us? Johnson lost his gold; he was lucky he didn't lose his life.

Life is supposed to be wonderful. It may not be all we want it to be (even Republicans have bad days) but tomorrow may be. I used to watch all of my beautiful classmates as I walked around campus. I now wonder what they are thinking. Why are they taking drugs? More important, why do they believe that drugs are not dangerous? I am not speaking about all students at UMass. I am concerned for those students who take drugs. Some even consider themselves Republicans. This issue transcends political parties; it doesn't transcend ideologies or attitudes.

Vice-President George Bush supports continuing the "war on drugs." This war makes the Vietnam War look like a landslide victory for the US. The truth is we're losing the war. Americans, young and old, are the victims of this plague and no one is willing to do more than talk about it. Values destroyed by liberals are what Bush should be talking about. Where was Jesse Jackson and the Democratic Party in the '60s and the early '70s when people were shouting "try it, everybody must get stoned"? Michael Dukakis is not even willing to throw a band-aid on a wound which needs a tourniquet. The Duke doesn't support increased penalties for dealers or users. He claims to want to wage a 'real' war on drugs, but his battle experience in Boston is tragic. The drug gangs roam free, recently committing the senseless murder of a 12-year-old girl in Roxbury. Tiffany Moore is dead, but my sunbathing friends and Libertarians still say drug use is a victimless crime.

My solutions may startle the sunbathers outside of the Student Union and my Libertarian pals. It is a simple economic solution: eliminate the demand. We must continue to punish the dealers, pushers and countries who supply the street scum who sell drugs. Moreover, punish the user, the casual user, harshly. As long as people are taking drugs, realizing that they are generally at little risk of being punished, there will be a supply of plenty. Education and soldiers may help us with this problem, but gains will not be evident until the users are sanctioned.

It isn't necessary to give the drug users the death penalty, they are sentencing themselves to that punishment. It's necessary to put those convicted of drug use and possession behind bars. Yes, friends, America was founded on the basis of individual rights.

W. Greg Rothman is the chairman of the UMass Conservative Alliance

More good than harm comes from nuclear power

When our newly elected president delivers his Inaugural Address in January, America's energy policy has a very slim chance of being discussed. Domestic and foreign affairs often grab the lion's share of political attention, and unless there are long lines at the neighborhood gas station, energy issues tend to take a backseat.

If energy policy is neglected in the Inaugural Address as expected, our next president won't be able to ignore this issue for long. US energy strategy not only has a significant impact on domestic and foreign affairs, but increasing concerns about global warming trends will also quickly force us to take this issue more seriously.

At recent congressional hearings, scientific experts explained that the 25 percent increase in the amount of carbon dioxide in the Earth's atmosphere over the last 100 years is causing a warming trend known as the "greenhouse effect." The excess carbon dioxide, largely caused by our burning of coal and other fossil-fuels to produce electricity and run our transportation, reduces the amount of heat that can escape into space and creates a situation similar to Venus, where temperatures soar. The experts warned that continued emission of carbon dioxide at current levels could cause catastrophic ecological damage. Shifting weather patterns and the melting of the polar ice caps might be the result.

Melissa Dobosz

A decrease in carbon dioxide emission is crucial, but it is unlikely, however, that our demand for energy will decrease in the coming years. In fact, our electricity use is growing faster than most forecasters predicted. In 1987, our use of electric power rose by 4.5 percent and demand is again rapidly accelerating this year. Since a cut in electrical use would seriously harm our economy and continued or increased burning of fossil-fuel will make a bad situation worse, it is clear that we cannot depend solely on coal and oil for the electricity we need.

One obvious alternative is nuclear power. Although nuclear power plants now have economic and licensing problems which can and should be corrected, nuclear energy is a proven and abundant resource that can serve our needs both economically and safely.

Nuclear power is already providing close to 20 percent of our electricity, and improved nuclear technologies offer much promise for the future.

In addition to alleviating the "greenhouse effect," nuclear energy frees us from dangerous dependence on imported foreign oil which, at $41 billion in 1987, is the second largest contributor to the US trade deficit. No doubt, this will also reduce our vulnerability to the catastrophic effects of another oil embargo.

Melissa Dobosz is a UMass student

Administration creating a police state with the Southwest substation

I am writing in anger over the proposed police substation in Southwest — to be located in Washington. There is not one legitimate reason for the presence of this police sub-station. The safety of students has never been greater. Each dorm has it's own security, along with constant on-duty resident assistants. Southwest is always patrolled by police vehicles and if the need arises, the presence of police officers is punctual.

The truth behind the sub-station is the administration's ongoing goal of making UMass dry. Slowly but surely, the administration is continuing the process of drying this campus and ending the 'Zoo Mass' reputation.

It started several years ago with the restriction of kegs in the dorms. Then there was the no-open-alcohol-container policy in the halls followed by the no Halloween visitors restrictions, the no drinking in outdoor area concerts policy, and finally, the massive crackdown on campus fraternities.

This year's target is Southwest. It is the students' last stronghold and the administration knows it. The chancellor will be rallying his storm troopers hoping to break the Southwest resistance force, and completely make the campus a totalitarian, dry police state. My friends and I will do everything possible to oppose this infringement and intimidation by the administration. I challenge our SGA co-presidents-elect (Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz) to join in our fight.

Guy Glodis
Southwest

Contract signed for new jail in Dedham after 20-year wait

DEDHAM (AP) — State officials and Norfolk County leaders have signed contracts to begin design work for the new $42 million county jail, designed to house 242 inmates.

Sheriff Clifford Marshall said it took a 20-year campaign to push through the needed replacement of the century-old jail, particularly finding a site for the new facility.

"What made it was teamwork," he said Saturday. "There were different ideas and different egos. But with pride today, I can truly say it was a pleasure."

The site for the facility is the median strip between the northbound and southbound lanes of Massachusetts 128. The land is between Massachusetts 135 in Needham and Massachusetts 109 in Dedham.

The complex will require 122,000 square feet. It will include a jail, a house of correction, a pre-release center, a gymnasium, classroom and vocational training space, and a medical unit.

The design will take at least a year. Officials hope to have the jail completed in 1982.

The Federal Highway Administration in August approved construction of the jail.

The Massachusetts High Technology Council opposed the site, contending it would hurt the image of the area. The Associated Contractors of Massachusetts also opposed it, saying it would increase traffic on a congested road.

Rep. Marie-Louis Kehoe, D-Dedham, opposed the site, contending the jail is not large enough and there is no room for expansion.

AP photo

LAST RALLY BEFORE PLEBISCITE — Chileans demonstrating for a 'No' vote in Wednesday's plebiscite for Gen. Augusto Pinochet Saturday. Chile's 7.4 million registered voters will decide inthe presidential referendum to end Pinochet's 15-year rule or allow him to continue for an additional eight years.

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■ *sub-station*

continued from page 1

"I think it is a good idea, but it doesn't belong in your dormitory. I mean, this is your home. You don't want people watching over you in your home," he said.

Hilson said the officers would only respond to incidents they witnessed first-hand, and would not roam the building.

"If on the way to a meeting on the fifth floor a police officer steps off of the elevator and witnesses what he believes to be a minor carrying alcohol, he has a duty to perform and has certain responsibilities he must follow," Hilson said.

The sub-station will be given its trial run this week and will be evaluated by the Department of Public Safety for effectiveness and acceptance, according to the officials endorsing the program.

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■ *food bank*

continued from page 3

WFSB Channel 3 in Hartford is the other initiator, with the Advocate of the program, Buehl said. Channel 3 will be running TV ads to urge people to eat out, he said.

Restaurants participating in Amherst include the Pub, the Gas Lite, Seasons, the Classe Cafe and Daisy's. In Hadley, Bread and Circus, Campus Pizza, Carburs, Figaro's, James H. McManus', Katina's and the Villager will take part.

Buehl said 12 restaurants in Northampton will also donate 10 percent of their receipts. He said participation in Northampton was urged by Mayor David Musante, who sent a letter to restaurants in the city when he learned of the program. The Valley Advocate will be running ads listing all restaurants in the area taking part.

Christine Lau, owner of the Classe Cafe in Amherst wasn't sure it would help her business, but was excited about the community spirit involved. "It's a good cause. . .and it's nice to be a part of something like that," Lau said.

Dorothy Glog, of Daisy's in North Amherst, echoed Lau, saying "It just sounded like a good thing to do."

The Western Massachusetts Food Bank, a non-profit organization based in Hatfield, has been in existence for six years. The food bank supplies about 125 human-service organizations throughout western Mass., Buehl said. "We are the largest means by which low-income people are fed in western Massachusetts," he said.

For Your Information

The FYI column serves as a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee that all announcements received will be published.

Internships — Come to the University Internship Program to get great work experience. A planning session gets you started. The sessions are held in Curry Hicks from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays and 3:30 to 4:30 Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Math Anxiety Workshop — A math anxiety reduction workshop will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in room 1634 of the Graduate Research Tower. Sessions conducted by Professor Doris Stockton and counseling psychologist Donald Banks will focus on overcoming negative feelings toward math and on developing positive approaches to learning math.

Bible Study — The New Testament Fellowship will be having bible study sessions at 7 p.m. every Friday in the Campus Center. Check the event schedule near the information desk for the room number.

Associate position open

The Collegian is accepting applications for the position of associate news editor. Anyone interested in applying should contact Rick Santos in the newsroom, located in room 113 of the Campus Center.

The application deadline is noon Friday.

The job entails writing on a daily basis and helping the news editor perform other duties. The job requires a great time commitment. Experience is necessary.

A102
Intro. to The Short Story

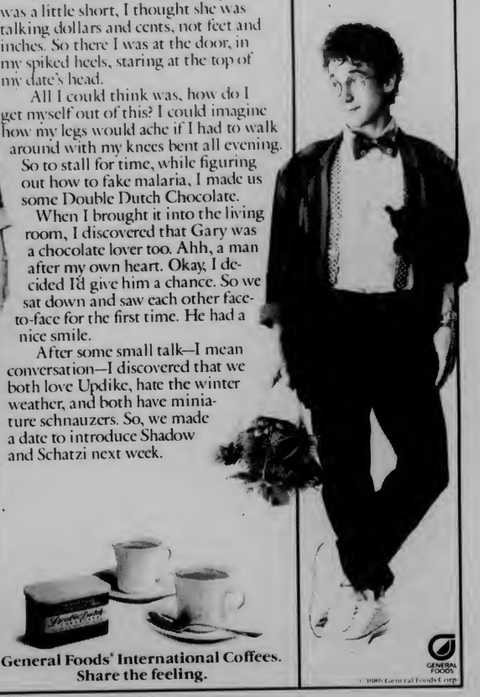
When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening.

So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.



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BLACK AFFAIRS

Lecture provides framework For Multiculturalism

JOSEPH L. HILL Jr.
Collegian Staff

The Office of Third World Affairs held the first of a series of fall lectures Wednesday, this one titled "The Dynamics of Multiculturalism."

Dr. Frederick Jefferson, assistant to the president for university and community affairs of the University of Rochester, was the host.

The lecturer attempted to answer question such as "Why is there prejudice?," "What is it about minorities that leads them to be discriminated against?" and "What is a core culture?"

Business and educational institutions that have cross-culture programs are no longer considered a novelty but an unavoidable result of the changing demographics of American society, he said.

Jefferson defined diversity as "a condition of being different." He described the three systems that people must travel through to attain diversity: belief, contact, and commitment.

Following these steps, people first learn that there is diversity in human creation, then seek limited contact with persons of different cultural backgrounds, and finally accept and support other cultures.

He outlined four stages of behavior experienced by people traveling through the three systems to reach diversity. These include:

● Isolate stage: where individuals develop ethnocentrism, having little or no contact with different ethnic groups; these people and are uncomfortable in presence of individuals from different races. One develops a group identity and a positive perception of his or herself.

● Inquiry stage: here individuals become aware of other cultures. There is a willingness to broaden their horizons. Non-contact investigation begins here (reading literature from other cultures is an example).

● Contact stage: persons here accept and respect other cultures. One becomes comfortable with direct contact with persons of different ethnic backgrounds, seeking brief immersion in other cultures. Persons in this stage also feel mutual enrichment from interaction with other ethnic groups.

● Integration stage; in this stage multiculturalism occurs. A mastery of communication with people from other cultures is evident at work place and in social spheres. People in this stage help devise programs to help others move from one stage to another.

This model can be used to organize programs that intend to be multi-cultural, and to evaluate existing programs. The ultimate goal of any multi-cultural organization should be "intentional growth in and between individuals" said Dr. Jefferson.

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

Dr. Jefferson lecturing on the dynamics of multiculturalism.

SNA Explores Diversity

By JOSEPH L. HILL Jr.
Collegian Staff

The Student Nurses Association is sponsoring a conference to be held Thursday, which will examine multi-cultural health care beliefs and practices.

The focus of the conference is to provide individuals with a cultural learning experience. The participants will include members of the nursing faculty and student body at the University of Massachusetts. Area nursing schools have also been invited to attend.

The conference will promote a cultural exchange between the participants and speakers. The panel will be composed of speakers from various ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

They will discuss health beliefs and practices as it relates to their culture, and the general implications various cultures have on the health care profession.

The following are topics up for discussion during the course of the day:

● Identification and discussion of the roots of racism and its effects on the health care system.

● Understanding cultural and ethnic health beliefs and behaviors.

● The importance of communicating with patients of different cultural and ethnic background.

● Recruitment and retention of minority students and faculty to the nursing department.

● Provide a network of nursing students and faculty at UMass with students and faculty at other campuses. "A holistic approach to health care," one that encompasses a "patients religious, social, educational, and financial background," needs to be addressed, said Pam Hewitt, SNA member.

The conference is an excellent opportunity for persons entering the health professions to examine these issues, she said. All persons are invited to attend.

The keynote address will be given by Alicia Georges, president of the National Black Nursing Association.

The SNA was reorganized in 1987 and 1988. Their office is located on campus, in Arnold House, and all nursing majors are members.

Centers provide study space

The Multi-Cultural Services Project, a program that has established three cultural centers in the east residential areas, benefits students of color.

Under the administration of Sally Majewski, advisor Ynez Wilkins and an 11-member student staff, a portion of the University of Massachusetts Cultural Enrichment Fund has been allocated to equip the centers to provide social, cultural, and tutorial programs primarily for students of color.

The largest of the centers is the Cultural Center located in Thatcher House in the Northeast Residential Area. There is also the Sylvan Cultural Society in Cashin House. The Martin Luther King Center, though under construction, is located in Dickinson House in Orchard Hill.

Each of the cultural centers is open for studying purposes Sundays through Thursdays from 7 to 11 p.m. A television and access to a VCR is also available in each center.

The facilities can also be used by private organizations that wish to take advantage of the centers. Any groups interested in doing so may find more information be calling 545-0422.

The Sylvan Cultural Center scheduled an open house for 8 p.m. last night. Persons who wish to apply for position of multicultural center coordinator may still pick up applications there. All others interested in utilizing the facilities are urged to contact Sally Majewski.

— SCOTT HILL

Third World Caucus update

THIRD WORLD CAUCUS REPORT

The Third World Caucus held its second regular meeting of the semester on Wensday, Sept. 28. The caucus approved a motion to create an ad-hoc committee for outreach to students and RSOs. Caucus members also discussed programming ideas for the upcoming "Civility Day" in October.

Corey Rinehart, a TWC governor, gave a brief report on the BOG space allocation conflict, in which TWC received office space for the first time since it was created in 1970. Other reports included the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism march on the Department of Education in Washington D.C. on Oct. 14, in which all students are encouraged to join.

Also, the upcoming senate elections on Oct. 11 in which all students are urged to run from their dorms for effective representation in the Student Senate.

photo courtesy - New World Theater

Dark Cowgirls and Praire Queens performed this weekend by Carpetbag Theater.

Dark Cowgirls and Praire Queens

By THOMAS MAMBANDE
Collegian Staff

This past weekend at Bowker Auditorium marked the Pioneer Valley's first glimpse at the Carpetbag Theatre and its presentation of "Dark Cowgirls and Prairie Queens."

The play, sponsored by the New World Theatre, portrays the lives of black women in the days of the untamed West.

Written by Linda Parris Bailey, the play recounts unsung heroes like Mary Fields, who single-handedly fought off starving wolves during a blizzard, and Biddy Mason, who walked from California to Texas behind her master's wagons (and cattle). She persevered eventually to win her freedom in court and earn enough money to build a nursing home.

The cast of Dark Cowgirls and Prairie Queens consists of Linda C. Upton, Adora Dupree, Jeffrey L. Cody, Victor L. Cranford, and Linda Parris-Bailey who, in addition to having written the play, also directs it.

The Carpetbag Theatre, founded in 1970 by W.F. Lucas, is one of the oldest surviving black theater companies in the South. The touring company is based in Knoxville, Tenn.

Of the Carpetbag Theatre, Parris Bailey said: "We are committed to making the voices of our community heard and we want to give something back to the community — a positive image of itself."

PIPELINE NEWS...

Points of interest in ...

● WASHINGTON — Howard University, with approximately 12,000 students, is considering changing its alcohol policy. The present policy allows various organizations and groups to sell alcohol at gatherings, a position which has caused continuous conflicts with the metropolitan police. Surveys and studies have determined that most of the students who consume alcohol at the campus are under the legal age, 21.

● TALLAHASEE, FIA. - Florida Agriculture and Mechanical University, a population of 6,000, has just enrolled its largest freshman class to date. The school has a great reputation among engineering and business undergraduate programs, and hopes that the increase will boost enrollment in their other programs.

— RENAI CULPEPPAR

BLACK AFFAIRS NEEDS WRITERS
CONTACT JOSEPH HILL AT 6-8828
OR THOMAS MAMBANDE AT 6-7125.

ARTS/LIVING

Video artist views life through the lens

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

John Furbish understands why some university art professors shun him.

"I am the very antithesis of the kind of artist that comes from these Five College systems," said the 43-year old Amherst video artist whose latest project "P/CP: Paul Cameron Putdown" airs tomorrow night on channel 10.

"I have never gone to art school. I am a non-academic, untrained artist, which makes me more primitive and naive than conventional. I am probably a threatening figure to academic figures," he said.

Furbish admits he occasionally goes to professors for advice on the latest developments in video, but he claims his most reliable inspiration for art is music.

"Particularly british music from the late 60's," he said. "It hit me at a more feeling level. It's awesome the way you can grow through feeling music. It presents feelings and intuition more than the cerebral stuff. I immerse myself in music. I learn more from hardcore punk than figure drawing 121."

And through video, Furbish said, people can learn more about each other than through any other form of media.

"I consider myself a humanist and video is the most humanistic means I can deal with," he said. "It's a participatory medium, people become part of it. The new lightweight stuff can let you get closer than face to face. As a humanist, empathy is the fundamental approach to the world. Video allows intimate involvement with other people through what they do and say and how they look."

And, he added with a laugh, it is easy.

"I'm a low tech person and you can't fuck up with a PXL toy camera that is so simple a child can operate it. And," he added with a grin, "mistakes can even be made into more ways of expression. So perhaps we should all become less competent in our thinking."

Furbish has been involved in video art since he moved to the Valley in the late 70's. Using production facilities from the Union Video Center at UMass and resources from Amherst Community Television, Furbish has produced hundreds of videos with support from the Amherst Arts Council and the Herter Art Gallery.

All his work, he said, carries a political or social message.

"P/CP" is very politicized and highly biased," he stated. "It's a politicized artistic mix of Paul Cameron's facist speech on the steps of the Student Union Building and a counter rally to the homophobic expressions."

"Which One Is Green?" which will air 8 p.m. on October 27th at the Jones Library is "an argument for kind of like a green earth. It promotes the green earth concept as well as my own political scene," he said. "This is even more biased than "P/CP."

continued on page 11

Collegian photo by Jennifer Dempsey

John Furbish's "P/CP: Paul Cameron Putdown" airs tomorrow on channel 10.

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Gravel Guts' live album brings him to the Big Time on Island

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Correspondent

Big Time
Tom Waits
Island Records

A live album is a decidely dodgy item at the best of times, but if you're old and/or wise enough, you'll know the exception to this rule is Tom Waits' *Nighthawks at the Diner*, a gloriously boozy evocation of every sleazy, smoke-filled back street dive you've ever imbibed in and plenty you haven't too.

Well, guess what? Old Gravel Guts has done it again with *Big Time* which puts into perspective the outstandingly innovative trilogy of albums Waits has recorded since he signed to Island. And in doing so, he finally lays to rest some of the old ghosts he collected in his years at Asylum.

You can hear what I mean in the opening shot, "Sixteen Shells From a Thirty-Ought Six" where the band is tighter than a parade drum and out of control at the same time, and the demented guitar solo squeals like some bastard child of Anton Karras and Muddy Waters.

continued on page 11

Seattle folkers Uncle Bonsai play the Iron Horse tonight.

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■ *Big Time*

continued from page 10

"Way Down In The Hole," presents Waits the performer at full tilt in a grotesque pardoy of an evangelist, sounding like he's been vomited up from the bowels of hell itself. Then, unusual for a live album, we get a new studio track, a taster for a new sound perhaps. "Falling Down" is an achingly beautiful cajun-style waltz that'll have you swirling around in sweet oblivion.

Returning to the live context, Waits sings "Strange Weather" like a bronchial Edith Piaf and I'm prepared to believe he's seen and done it all before many times over, but he's nothing if not constantly springing surprises. So "Big Black Mariah" is slowed down and turned around so it's almost unrecognizable and yet it sticks in your brain like a frontal lobotomy.

I could go on at great length discussing the considerable merits of all the tracks like the epic, moving "Train Song" or the riotous "Telephone Call From Istanbul" with its killer line "never drive a car when you're dead" — but I think you've got the picture.

Anyway, one thing is for sure: after taking over the Asylum, this lunatic has finally escaped from it.

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■ *Furbish*

continued from page 9

"John Grillo: An Oral History," which will be shown Oct. 14 in Herter 227 is part of a series on three local artists over the age of 70. Grillo, Fred Becker and Robert Mallary "were a great influence to me," Furbish said. "Working with them I've been able to become more youthful. It's awesome."

Furbish said a video he sent to MTV last week - a Valentine's Day tape with a message to George Bush - is a bit off-the-wall, but it doesn't compare with a project he has been working on for almost 5 years.

"This is the strangest thing I've got going," Furbish said of a musical horror movie that he has tentatively titled "Tommy II."

"It's a rock opera about a blitzed rapist and it creates a sense of empathy with both the agressor and the victim. I think I go beyond horror to a point of terror," he said.

Furbish said while he will continue to incorporate messages in his work, he hopes to become "less adamanistic . . . and much more wholistic. I find I have to become a more positive artist. Instead of being anti-facist, I will promote tolerance. I don't believe in the world of 'us and them.' All people are as one; all life forms are as one. And even stranger, all life and non-life forms are as one."

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

The Godfathers rocked the Student Union Ballroom last Thursday night at the UPC/MTV concert.

Theatre brings vintage films to Valley

By ANDRE BUSI
Collegian Correspondent

It's been about 12 years since Northampton's Pleasant Street Theatre was only showing Hollywood classics. Since then, it has broadened its range, setting the trend in the Valley by featuring foreign films as well as other alternatives to first-run Hollywood releases. Today Pleasant Street remains the only independent film house in the area.

Making esoteric films available to audiences in the Valley was an obsession shared by John Morrison and Richard Pini long before they bought the theater in 1976. Before that, they managed the Five College Film Co-op, shuttling vintage films from campus to campus, by bicycle if necessary, in order to satisfy local movie fans.

Within a year the Pleasant Street became the first local theater to show first-run foreign cinema, which until then was a luxury that could be found only in large cities. Ten years ago, watching a foreign film meant dealing with a foreign language, either through subtitles or (shudder) voice-overs.

Recently, the English-speaking cinema has given a wider display of nationalities, with the success of Australian films and the resurgence of the British film industry. Also, the popularity of independent filmmakers in the United States has grown so that there are more alternatives to the major studios. Though other theaters, such as the Academy of Music and the AMC theaters in the malls, have started to tap into this resource, Pleasant Street has been doing it the longest.

Because of the relatively small seating capacity (there are a total 170 seats between the upper and lower showcases), the managers are obligated to find films that are likely to be popular. Unlike a theater belonging to a large cinema chain, an independent theater can guarantee the film's distributors only modest profits. This makes film rental a gamble, and films must be chosen with a specific audience in mind.

The audience, surprisingly enough, is usually connected to the Five College area, such as faculty, administration members and, yes, even students. In fact, students form a large part of the Pleasant Street audience, so Morrison and Pini make it a point to keep interesting films circulating.

Since the smaller theater on the lower level costs so little to maintain, they can usually afford to show rarer films while also showing more mainstream films upstairs. In the end, this means a wider variety of films.

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■ women's soccer still unbeaten

continued from page 1

With this shuttling in of fresh bodies, UMass was finally able to break out in the second half. But it wasn't until there was 15 minutes to play that the Minutewomen finally got the game-winner.

Michelle Powers crossed a corner kick to the far left into the goal mouth, where April Kater headed it past Crusader goalkeeper Sarah Porell, giving UMass the win.

Friday night's win was a bit more dramatic than yesterday's. After playing scoreless well into the second half, UMass and the host Lady Knights traded late second half goals before the Minutewomen tallied in overtime for a 2-1 win.

UMass had its chances to break into the scoring column early on, including shots by Powers and Michelle Woodside that got foiled at the last moment.

Woodside would later capitalize, knocking home a loose ball rebound off a corner kick. The original shot was blocked, but bounced out to Woodside, who left-footed a shot from about 18 yards out that the goalkeeper couldn't handle.

UMass held the lead until late in regulation when Nicki Hoekstra, a former player of Rudy's at the University of Central Florida, took a corner kick above the zone defense and headed it past goalkeeper Carla DeSantis, only the second goal that DeSantis has allowed all season.

"I think Carla lost it in the lights. She misjudged it," Rudy said.

However, UMass would get it back in the overtime on a pretty goal. Kater made a through run and Sue Gaudette hit a perfect ball into the penalty area, which forced the keeper out of position. Kater hit it and the goalie blocked it, but freshman Theresa "Clint" Eastmond crossed in from the right flank and one-touched it to Powers who, according to Rudy, "sky-walked," making about a 25-inch vertical leap to head it into the far corner.

That goal marked the second victory of the year for UMass over the Lady Knights. The Minutewomen had opened the season with a 2-0 win over Rutgers at the Rhode Island Tournament.

But this time Rutgers was a different team.

"It seems tht everybody is getting up for us," Rudy said. "They played harder and more physical, plus there was the turf. I'm glad the field was large."

Among everything else, Rudy believes playing on the fake stuff was a big problem for his team.

"I'll tell you this right now, no turf next year. I don't care who it is," Rudy said. "It's ludicrous. We can't train on it. It's just a killer."

Rudy and his team will be glad to finally be getting home to real grass and the friendly confines of Boyden Field tomorrow, when they will host the University of New Hampshire.

"New Hampshire will be ready for us," Rudy said. "But if we can pull off winning four games in seven days, we can do anything."

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Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 6:30
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GOOD FOOD! GOD FRIENDS! GOOD FUN

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Hey! Ernie Wagner! I haven't seen you in, what's it been — 20 years? And hey — you've still got that thing growin' outta your head that looks like a Buick!"

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

OKAY, OLIVER! START POURING OUR FEDERALLY BANNED "CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE" DOWN THE TOILET!
WHATSA MATTER OPUS?
BEFORE I COULD CLOSE DOWN OUR RETAIL OUTLET, A MAN CONVINCED ME TO SELL HIM A BOTTLE OF OUR HAIR RESTORER FOR MORE THAN THE LISTED PRICE
WE'LL KEEP IT QUIET. HOW MUCH?
$25,000.
STOP POURING, OLIVER!
I'M GOING TO HELL FOR THIS, AREN'T I?

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

THE BOSS SUMMONS DUKE FOR THEIR WEEKLY CONFAB
AND MY WIFE WILL BE MAD TODAY SEND A LITTER.
CHECK
OH, ONE MORE THING. I'VE HIRED A NEW SOCIAL DIRECTOR.
SOCIAL DIRECTOR?
YEAH. I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET HER. MARILYN, SEND IN MISS HUAN.
HOLD IT...
FATE! THERE'S NO OTHER WORD FOR IT, SIR!

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

FOR SHOW AND TELL, I BROUGHT A SPACE ALIEN I CAPTURED IN MY BACK YARD.
YES, FOR THE LAST TWO DAYS I'VE BEEN KEEPING IT IN THIS SPECIAL ZARNIUM COATED BAG, AND FEEDING IT PURE AMMONIA!
AND NOW, THE MOMENT YOU'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR!
ARGH
WON'T IT WORK?
MY TEACHER SAYS MOM AND DAD BOTH HAVE TO SIGN MY REPORT CARDS THIS YEAR.

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

GOOD MORNING ROOMIE! IT'S IT'S MANDY MORNING AGAIN! TIME TO REVIEW OUR LIST OF YOUR WEEKEND ACHIEVEMENTS!
WHA?
THAT'S RIGHT! OUR WEEKLY RECAP OF YOUR DRUNKEN ESCAPADES. THIS WEEK WE BRAIN WAIN A FIAT. THAT'S RIGHT! A FIAT! FIRST!
AS OF LAST SATURDAY NIGHT YOU ARE THE FIRST MOBILE TO HAVE EVER MADE SUCH AN ASS OF YOURSELF THAT EVERYTHING ON THIS CAMPUS WAS SIGNED TWICE WOULD RATHER DAITH GENIUS THAN BE TREATED IN THE SAME DEMEANING MANNER AS YOU.
WHEN BRINGS US TO OUR SECOND ACHIEVEMENT. BUT I THINK OFFICER KRUPKE WOULD RATHER TELL YOU ABOUT THIS ONE! OFFICER?
WHOOPS

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

AN APARTMENT IN A LARGE CITY...
I HOPE WE SELL LOTS OF COOKIES HERE!
ME TOO, BECKY.
MEANWHILE, INSIDE...
THOSE GODLESS BASTARDS THINK I'M CORNERED. I'LL SHOW THEM!
COME IN, IT'S OPEN!
WE'RE GONNA SELL LOTS, BECKY. HE SOUNDS LIKE A NICE MAN.
EAT HOT LEAD, CHICKEN SUCKERS!
BARF!

The first **graphics board** meeting will be held at **4:30 p.m., TODAY.**
This is mandatory for all night graphics staff.
If you have a time conflict contact Marc or Wendy Rae at 545-3500.

Supervisors must show up at 4:15.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

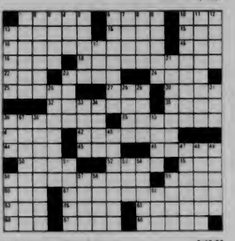
ACROSS
1 Consent
6 Hold tight
10 Auditor, for short
13 Roam about
14 Absolutely first rate
15 Amrak et al
16 Ibsen play
18 Squeal
19 Sandpipers
20 Quality of naturalness
22 Squid's squirt
23 Cancel
24 Pinches
25 Times gone by
27 "I Married Adventure" author Johnson
30 Savage Island's other name
32 Takes back
35 Larry Shue comedy with "The"
36 Quito's location
39 Hebrideses
41 Dive Jenny
42 Place not to be caught
44 Action suffix
45 Composes pit
46 Org. of creative people
50 Essayist's pseudonym
52 Mimic
55 "The Greatest" 56 Carried out
59 Faucet feud
60 Possesses
61 O'Neill play
63 Diamond srbtter, for short
64 Aubergonos of TV
65 Scarab beetle
66 Neon
67 Hebrew dry measure
68 Modified

DOWN
1 Goddess of wisdom
2 Plato and Hippocrates, e.g.
3 To-dos
4 Whitney
5 Actress Terry
6 Elaborate carving on molding
7 Vanquish
8 Small measure
9 Large white duck
10 Spooker
11 Heat
12 Implores
13 Runway
17 Parent
21 Lightweights
23 Employed
26 Second-hand car, e.g.
28 Make's — (try)
29 Dog star
31 Book people Abbr.
33 Soft sounds
34 Canine comments
36 High note
37 3-D film
38 Lets go
40 Ruler, circa 1917
43 Boxing weight
47 This holds water
48 Having wriglake toes, as a bat
49 Tom's father
51 Houston pro
53 Legume
54 Order of a sort
56 Mobster
57 Attention getter
58 Recent: Comb form
59 Cannon of pictures
62 Greek letter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	H	E	I	D	S		S	P	I	N		F	O	R
P	I	L	O	T		W	A	C	O		C	A	G	E
U	T	I	C	A		D	O	W	E	N		O	R	L	E
R	I	Z		B	A	R	N	S	T	O	R	M		I	O
S	T	A	I	L	E	D		H	U	G	E				
			O	E	R		O	U	T	S	I	D	E	R
R	O	C	A		O	D	D	L	O	T		O	M	A
H	A	I	R	M	S		T	O	M		S	H	U	C	K
E	T	O		C	O	R	R	A	L		A	F	F	I	X
A	S	P	I	A	L	I	S	T	S		E	O	S		
		P	E	N	D			I	N	F	R	A	N	G	E
F	L	E	W	T	H	E	C	O	O	P		I	L	A	
A	I	D	E		A	L	O	I		M	O	V	E	I	R
S	L	U	D		W	I	T	T	A		A	D	E	A	L
T	I	A	P		D	I	E	E	S		N	A	N	N	Y

9/13/88



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9/12/88

Menu

Lunch
Pizza
Fish in Batter/ Tarter Sause

Dinner
Corned Beef/Steamed Cabbage/Horseraddish
Sweet and Sour Chicken Fingers

Basics Lunch
Bulgar and Bean Salad
Pizza

Basics Dinner
Cheese Spinach Squares
Sweet and Sour Chicken Fingers

Weather
Today: 80 percent chance of rain, high in the 60s.
Tonight: Cloudy and cold, low in the 40s.
Tomorrow: Cloudy with a chance of showers, high near 60.

TODAY'S STAFF
Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
Copy Editor.....Yana Dlugy
Layout Technician.....Pedro Perierra
Photo Technician.....Andrew Rist
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production:.....Wendy Rae, Britt, Terry, Tricia, Nicole, Liane and Matt's Warebound..

Executive Board — Fall of 1988
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■ football

continued from page 16

In the first drive of the second half, trailing 27-20, UMass marched to the B.U. 1-yard line before Palazzi threw an interception in the end zone.

But three drives later, UMass safety Vaughn Williams intercepted a Jeff Schuman pass and returned it 17 yards. UMass then drove to the Terrier 15-yard line before Silvio Bonvini nailed a 33-yard field goal to make it 27-23.

On the second play after the kickoff, Charron hit Schuman, causing a fumble and John McKeown, a game captain along with Chip Mitchell and Bill Buttler, recovered.

"They were bigger than we were on both sides of the ball," B.U. coach Chris Palmer said. "Our kids hung in in the first half but by the third quarter they started to wear us down."

After a Palazzi-to-Dimitri Yavis completion, Smellie carried five straight times before Palazzi ran in from the 7-yard line to give the Minutemen a 30-27 lead.

The UMass defense forced the Terriers to punt after three plays following the kickoff, and, after a 22-yard return by Jerome Bledsoe, UMass was on its way.

Tailback Steve Olson scored on an 8-yard run to make it 37-27 with 10:29 to go in the fourth quarter, before an interesting set of circumstances led to the Minutemen's final score.

Yavis boomed a 77-yard punt (another UMass record), which was returned to the Terrier 15, and on the next play, Steve Brothers hit new B.U. quarterback Walter Norton, causing a fumble that Charron pounced on. Four plays later, Palazzi scored from the 1.

"David had his moments but he's still our leader," Reid said. "I still have great confidence and trust in him. He made the big plays when he had to."

In the first half, neither team made the big plays, but B.U. made fewer mistakes and ended the half with the lead.

"I think the ground had more carries than anyone else in the first half," Palazzi joked.

B.U. took advantage of the mistakes to build a seven-point lead, but found out that wasn't enough against UMass.

"It's kind of scary if we can win a game like this," Palazzi said. "Imagine what we could do if we did everything right."

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843	4:50 PM	5:40 PM Mon. - Fri.
862	6:15 PM	7:00 PM 7 days
881*	9:15 PM	10:00 PM Sun. - Fri.

*Off-Peak Fare Rates

■ field hockey splits a pair

continued from page 16

However, the fouling did not pay off for the Black Bears, who gave up 12 penalty corners on the afternoon. One foul about half way through the first half gave UMass a penalty corner which they capitalized on.

Senior Julie Stuart received a pass from senior co-captain Ruth Vasapolli on the resulting play and beat Maine goalie Debbie McSweeney to give the Minutewomen a 1-0 lead at 18:00 of the first half.

And that is all that UMass senior goaltender Cindy Cox needed as she went on to record her seventh shutout of the year, posting eight saves for the game.

The Minutewomen carried a slim 1-0 lead into halftime but in the second half added an insurance goal at 7:06 when they picked up another goal on a penalty corner as junior Mara Fratassio beat McSweeney (20 saves) to give UMass a 2-0 lead. Stuart assisted on the play.

Sophomore Elise McDevitt extended that lead to 3-0 when she scored, unassisted, at 24:06 of the second half. The Minutewomen outshot the Black Bears 31-11 in the game.

On Friday, freshman Masike Hilbrand's goal with 59 seconds left in the first overtime lifted Old Dominion to a 1-0 win over UMass at Totman Field. ODU is now 9-0.

The Minutewomen had several opportunities to win this game in regulation but UMass either just missed finishing off a play or were turned away by a great save from sophomore goalie Kathy Fosina.

The Minutewomen received two excellent chances to score when they drew two penalty strokes, one in the first half and one in the second.

On the first stroke with about 2:38 left in the first half, junior Kathy DeAngelis unloaded a shot that was headed toward the upper left hand corner of the Lady Monarch goal before Fosina picked it off.

The officials awarded UMass another stroke with 16:31 left in the second half when DeAngelis was tripped as she walked in on Fosina.

But DeAngelis, who has converted on a majority of her strokes this season, sent the ball wide left on the penalty shot.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't tie or win because we had our chance," Hixon said. "We had a lot of chances. But at this point if you have to take a loss, this is a good loss."

Old Dominion hardly outplayed the Minutewomen in the 80 minute game. The shots were about even, the Lady Monarchs holding a slight 14-13 edge. Cox and Fosina both made 10 saves.

ODU drew 10 penalty corners as opposed to six for UMass but the Minutewomen actually had more scoring opportunities as Stuart tested Fosina on a number of PC's. The Monarchs on the other hand, with the UMass defense charging at them, failed to handle the incoming pass on almost every play.

But if the Minutewomen did get one thing out of this game, it was the confidence that they can stay right with the top teams in the country. ODU has played the University of North Carolina, the University of Maryland, and the University of Iowa, all of which have been ranked in the top ten in the country this season. Old Dominion coach, Beth Anders was impressed with UMass to say the least.

"I think right now, everything is up for grabs," Anders said. "I think we have five or six teams that are really fighters."

Club Sports Roundup

The Collegian welcomes submissions from any and all club sports to be featured in the Club Sports Roundup.

The information need not be in story form, but merely results or other information about a particular team or event. A name and telephone number must be included in case we need to contact someone for clarification or more information.

The informtion can either be sent to the Collegian via Campus Mail or handed in directly at 113 Campus Center. Either way, all correspondence should be addressed to the Club Sports Writer.

All submissions must be received to the sports desk by Monday at 2 p.m. in order to be included in the roundup for that week.

The Collegian offers this as a service to those clubs who ordinarily do not receive regular coverage.

■ Challenge Cup Tournament

continued from page 16

Freshman Brett Anthony waited until the second overtime period of Saturday's contest to score the first goal of his eight game UMass career, teaming with Hanks to down the Mountaineers of West Virginia.

After 100 minutes and 45 seconds of scoreless play, Anthony capitalized on goalie Mark Batchelder's inability to hang on to the ball on a close range shot by Hanks, steering the rebound across the goal line. The Minuteman defense, keyed by the return of senior goaltender Sam Ginzburg, held firm through the final nine minutes of frantic play to preserve the shutout.

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ACTIVITIES

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS: Internship Planning Session for Spring or Summer Internships. Tuesday, October 4th Tobin 304 4-5pm

LOUSY AT CHESS? So are we. Beginners welcome. Tuesday evenings CC. 7:00pm Room posted at info desk. Free membership!

ATTENTION: PRE-MED, nursing, public health, and other Health Science majors. The Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB) is holding a meeting for all those interested in Student Health issues. Rm 302 at 5:15, Oct 4. Gain valuable experience.

NOMINATION PAPERS ARE NOW available for ALL Senate seats. Pick up your papers on 420 Student Union. Nomination papers are due on October 6th at 12:00pm. The election will be held on Tuesday, October 11th.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO take part in dissection if its against you ethics. Animal rights coalition meets Thurs 4pm SU306

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'84 MERCURY LYNX 4dr, Manual, excellent condition, new pioneer cassette, new tires. $3300/BO 549-5470/586-1975 (ask for David)

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HELP WANTED

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UNION VIDEO CENTER- Creative energetic people w/or w/out video experience for News Producer job, word processing, and cable assistant. Room 216 Student Union now

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LOST

I LOST MY WALLET, so call me if you find it. All the stuff inside says "Karen Klaiber" all over it. Please, please call 6-4985

LOST SET OF keys w/Dodge keychain. If found call 6-7174 for reward.

KEYS WITH INITIAL KEY chain A.P.R. If found please call Jen at 546-7746

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PERSONALS

MANNY AND FREDDIE FOR SAMMY: Don't forget you have dinner plans with an old friend on Tuesday at 5:30. Call me at the house. M

OPEN SORORITY RUSH Iota Gamma Upsilon. You've got to love it. Monday Dinner Rush 5:15pm. If you are interested but cannot make it call 256-6874 before monday.

COLLEGE WEEKEND in Montreal. From $39 November 11-13. Call 617-324-5000

COLLEGE WEEKEND November 11-13

RIC- YOU PUT A smile on my face and love in my heart! Happy birthday! Here's to many more birthdays together. All my love, Linda

TO GRETCHEN & KAREN: Though I haven't been around lately, I want you guys to know how much I care! You guys were always there for support, I hope you realize how much you have helped me. I love you guys!!! Love your long lost friend, Beth

CONGRATS TO THE NEW ZETA PSI PLEDGES. Look forward to an incredible semester.

YO JAKE!! What it is, what it could be. Thanks for being my big brother. We'll have tons of fun--you can count on it! Luv, your little sis Karen

HEY O.B. - To a great semester-I'll be the best little sister! PUPPY

STEFANI: CALL OR write to set up 733339-8687! Telephone man.

ATTENTION UMASS! Tomorrow is Debbie Nelusay's birthday. Please take note.

HAVEN'T FOUND THE RIGHT sorority for you? Come to Tri Sig Open Rush Oct. 17,18,19. Try Sigma.

CHARLIE- PEER HEALTH met 9/24 Leadership Conference. Would like to talk. Elizabeth.

MARY CHESTNUT HAPPY BIRTHDAY! We love you! From the Witches Joyce & Bon

SDT SOAP OPERA MARATHON! Because these are the "Days of our Lives" and you only have "One Life to Live" before you go on to "Another World"... stop by between 1 and 4pm Tues. Oct 4 or Wed. Oct 5. Sigma Delta Tau- 409 N. Pleasant St. Call 545-0527 for more information.

IF ANYONE SEES Mary G from DZ, congratulate her for turning legal Sat. Look out uptown! Happy birthday Mom, Love Roach, Katy, & Marissa. The quad rules!

FRED, I DID NOT mean to hurt you. I'll always want to be your friend. Let's talk soon! Love, Fred

DAVE- HAPPY 20th birthday! Love you Mary

OPEN RUSH- KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA All second semester freshman and older invited. Please call 545-0320 for mor info

LOU, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! (Thumbs-index-pinky) always! all my love, Michele

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ALYSSA! I will love always, Matt

SOUTHWEST's ANNUAL BATTLE OF THE BANDS. Applications are available outside the SWAG office in Hampden Student Center. Tapes due 10-14-88

CHRIS, KYMBO, ALISA, JESS AND OB Thanks for an awesome weekend. Let's do it again soon! Buddha and Annie sorry about the fish. Man hope you feel better sorry about waking you Deb. Love you all Ang

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HELP ME! I NEED good pictures for JB's ads. Must not be obscene. Please bring down to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center.

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BAND SEEKING SINGER male/famale IN-EL Van morrison, Natalie Merchent, Etc Call 585-0915 eves. Leave message

SPORTS

Minutemen assault Boston U., 44-27

Palazzi sets records; defense comes alive

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football team went through a metamorphosis Saturday at halftime of its game against Boston University.

In the second half, the offense returned to normal and the defense played like it hadn't yet this season, and the two were more than enough to offset a horrible first half and allow UMass to defeat the Terriers, 44-27, at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

The Minutemen remain undefeated at 2-0 in the Yankee Conference and improve to 3-1 overall. BU drops to 1-2 in the conference and 1-3 overall.

UMass lost four fumbles in the first half, had a punt partially blocked, senior quarterback Dave Palazzi threw an interception that was returned 35 yards, and kicker Silvio Bonvini missed an extra point.

"I'm not sure I've ever seen a poorer first half from every standpoint," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "And at halftime, I told them I didn't think we were going to win. But people stepped forward and we decided it was time to put up or shut up."

But in the second half UMass played like a team that deserves to be tied with Villanova for first place in the conference.

"We were hit hard by the flu last week and our timing may have been off in the beginning," Reid said. "But I honestly feel conditioning won out in the end."

That and the UMass defense, which surrendered just five first downs while shutting the Terriers out during the second half. UMass allowed just 37 yards rushing, none in the second half.

"We just practiced better this week. We said to ourselves 'This can't go on,'" senior defensive tackle Dan Charron said of the defense's problems. "That got us going emotionally and it's always easy to get up for a conference game."

Charron was charged up, and contributed three tackles and two pass deflections, recovered a fumble and caused another.

Inside linebacker George Karelas led UMass in tackles with 10, and also broke up a pass and recovered a fumble.

"The entire defense played great," Karelas said. "I don't think we were that bad in the first half but we adjusted at halftime and really got the job done."

The offense also got the job done in the second half, scoring 24 points to come from behind and win it.

The news was not so much that the offense rolled, since UMass has scored at least 44 points in three of its four games. But they did it Saturday without the services of the starting fullback David Mitchell and backup Jim Pastorick, who both left the game in the first half with leg injuries.

But sophomore Duncan McRae filled in more than adequately.

"Duncan McRae has never opened his mouth about being the No. 3 fullback," Reid said. "When we get an injury, we need another man to step forward and be accountable. Duncan did a tremendous job. He blocked well on blitzes and gave us some big runs."

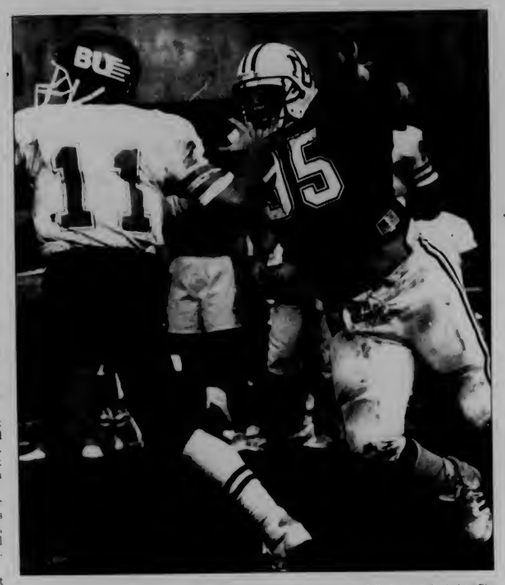
Tailback Kevin Smellie also helped pick up the load in the second half and finished with 117 yards rushing and a touchdown.

And Palazzi, who struggled in the first half, finished 20-of-38 for 260 yards, a touchdown and two interceptions.

Palazzi also broke two UMass career records Saturday, for total offense (was 4898, now 5084) and completions (was 316, now 324). Both records were held by Peil Pennington, who was the UMass quarterback from 1971-73.

"I got down on myself a little in the first half," Palazzi said. "But we just stuck with it. That's what this team does. And if we keep doing that, we'll be all right."

continued on page 14



Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Defensive tackle Dan Charron prepares to maul B.U. quarterback Jim Schuman. Charron forced a fumble on this play, a big turning point in the 44-27 UMass win.

UMass falls to ODU, but tops Maine

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

After a heartbreaking overtime loss on Friday, the University of Massachusetts' field hockey team rebounded yesterday with a 3-0 shutout of the University of Maine.

The Minutewomen's unbeaten streak was broken on Friday by top ranked Old Dominion University. After yesterday's victory over the Black Bears, UMass' record stands at 8-1.

Making the six hour trip to Maine took its toll on Minutewomen who were ranked fourth in the country by the NCAA coming into this weekend.

"We didn't have much legs today because of our lack of our recovery time from Friday's game," UMass coach Pam Hixon said.

Maine, now 2-3, was not going to make things easy for the Minutewomen. The Black Bears play only contributed more to the fatigued UMass team.

"Maine is a physically tough team," Hixon said. "They foul alot."

continued on page 15

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Goalie Cindy Cox makes a save in Friday's 1-0 loss to Old Dominion.

Men's soccer beats West Virginia and Siena in UM Challenge Cup

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

While the Terriers of Boston University emerged from this weekend's Massachusetts Challenge Cup soccer tournament with the silver dish and armfuls of gold medallions, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team came away with a pair of victories over West Virginia and Siena, an improved record in the Atlantic 10 (2-1 overall, 1-1 vs. the A-10 East), silver medallions for the trophy case, and a host of well-fed and well-entertained parents and alumni.

The homecoming party lifted the spirits of the Minutemen, who were desperately in need of a boost following last week's 0-3 road outing to Dartmouth, Vermont and Yale. By beating A-10 rival West Virginia 1-0 in double overtime Saturday, then recovering to down Siena 2-0 yesterday afternoon, UMass improved its season's record to 5-4.

The Terriers, who entered the tournament as the No. 18 ranked team in the nation, blanked Siena 3-0 on Saturday, then outgunned the Mountaineers 4-1 yesterday afternoon. By besting the Minutemen in the overall scoring department, B.U. was awarded the tournament title.

Sophomore Carl Hanks was responsible for both of the tallies in yesterday's effort against Siena, as the Minutemen applied steady, and at times cautious, pressure on the defense of the visiting Indians. Hanks burst through the defensive freeze with an opportunistic goal in each half of play, breaking the ice on what had been a scoreless season for the sophmore forward.

At the 24:38 mark of the first half midfielder Michael Mugavero placed the ball behind a pair of Siena defensemen on a throw in, where Hanks beat goaltender Carlos Duran with a hook slide and poked the ball into the net. The goal left the Minutemen with a 1-0 lead.

Hanks waited through an hour of play before adding his second goal of the season to the scoreboard. With just 1:41 left on the clock, Hanks redirected a ricochet off Duran's back through the goalposts after Duran was unable to hold a scorching long distance drive off the foot of freshman Darren Stone.

Though the Minutemen outshot their guests by a 32-8 margin, coach Jeff Gettler expressed frustration that his squad capitalized just twice.

"We need to be more committed to really go to goal," said Gettler. "Sometimes we're not direct enough, and we certainly weren't urgent enough in a lot of our play . . . we really needed to make the ball move quicker."

Gettler did reserve praise, however, for Hanks and Mugavero, referring to both of their contributions as "outstanding."

continued on page 15

Volleyball dumped by GW in three

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

There aren't very many good things to say about the University of Massachusetts volleyball team's loss against host George Washington University on Friday.

By losing in three straight games, 5-15, 7-15, 7-5 the Minutewomen (9-1) were convicingly handed their first defeat of the year. "This was the first match of the season where we played terribly. But we are not going to dwell on it, we are going to take it from here," UMass coach Carol Ford said.

The loss is by no means catasophic for UMass even though it was the first Atlantic 10 match of the year. The problem i?the Minutewomen have played brilliantly through the front-nine of the season, so what happened on Friday?

"It was basically our passing. We had no passing — no offense," Ford said.

"Even on defense, we were digging so close to the net that we couldn't get our passing on track," Ford said.

And the numbers tell the story. UMass could only gather 20 kills (registering a negative .090 hitting efficiency), no blocks, and 12 service errors in the entire match. No UMass player had more than five kills. "We have a lot of things to clean up, because it won't get any easier after this," Ford said. "It started off from the very first serve with no passing. We were never in the game. We can't be starting slow. They didn't do anything fancy. We just didn't do anything in return. When we did pass well, they had some errors. It was a very quick match."

The only new wrinkle the Colonials added against UMass was the "Slide"— where the GW hitters would hit from behind the setter, but Ford said she didn't think the slide affected the outcome.

The Minutewomen will have a chance to redeem the GW loss this Friday when they travel to Olean N.Y. to play A-10 opponent St. Bonaventure University.

That will give UMass five days to erase George Washington from its minds and prepare for the Bonnies.

"I'm glad we have the time off. We have a lot to do this week," Ford said.

Newman Center History. Page 11.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 20

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1988

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Shuttle returns from sucessful mission

By The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Discovery's five astronauts streaked out of orbit to a triumphant, flag-waving desert landing yesterday after a remarkably smooth post-Challenger flight that "resumed the journey" of Americans into space.

"Roger Discovery, welcome back. A great ending to the new beginning," Mission Control's Blaine Hammond told the crew after Commander Frederick Hauck guided the 97 ton shuttle to a pinpoint touchdown on the center line of hard-packed sand runway.

Touchdown came exactly on target at 9:37 a.m. PDT, ending a 1.68 million-mile voyage that lasted four days, one hour and 57 seconds.

Two loud sonic booms crackled over the California desert as Discovery descended through blue skies to the cheers of more than 300,000 spectators many of them waving American flags. The music of the Star-Spangled Banner played over loudspeakers.

Hauck waved a giant American flag himself as he and his crew left the shuttle 55 minutes later, walking down a ramp decorated with six smaller flags. They were greeted by Vice President George Bush and senior NASA officials, and after posing for photographs they gave Bush a walk-around tour of the shuttle, which looked virtually unscathed from the fiery re-entry.

The textbook landing capped a comeback mission that marked America's return to manned spaceflight after an absence of 32 months. The flight had begun tensely last Thursday when the $1.5 billion shuttle soared off its launch pad powered by a pair of the booster rockets that were redesigned after they were blamed for Challenger explosion. Those new rockets, and just about everything else on this shakedown flight, performed splendidly.

The shuttle crew took time on Sunday to deliver a eulogy to the crew of the shuttle Challenger which exploded on liftoff 32 months ago, saying, "At this moment our place in the heavens makes us feel closer to them than ever before."

Said astronaut John M. Lounge, "It's good to be back to where they wanted to go so badly."

Gathered in Discovery's middeck in front of a photograph of the Challenger crew, the crew took turns reading the statement they had written.

"Today, up here where the blue sky turns to black we can say at long last to Dick, Mike, Judy, to Ron and El, and to Christa ang Greg: 'Dear friends we have resumed the journey that we promised to continue for you. Dear friends, your loss has meant that we can confidently begin anew. Dear friends, your spirit and your dreams are still alive in our heart.'"

The seven who died aboard Challenger were Richard Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnick, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, Christa McAuliffe and Gregory Jarvis.

AP photo

TOUCHDOWN! — The space shuttle Discovery lands yesterday morning at Edwards Air Force Base in California. The Discovery was the first shuttle mission flown since the Challenger disaster.

Station draws fire from Washington residents

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Although the fledgling police sub-station in Washington Residence Hall is trying to learn how to fly, students are fighting to kill the animal before it leaves its nest.

The sub-station, placed in the lobby of Washington Saturday but not officially opened, is drawing heavy flak from residents of the Southwest dormitory.

Spearheading the attack against the sub-station is Jeff Filipov, 23-year-old 14th floor resident of Washington Tower. He said he wants more student signatures the petition he started on Sept. 22, which already contains about 200.

Filipov said there were about 300 more signatures on the petition but he neglected to obtain student identification numbers with every endorsement.

"The administration is not in touch with the students. The average student is not represented," Filipov said.

Last Wednesday Filipov confronted Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson on student input and feedback concerning the sub-station's location.

Filipov asked Hilson if it was possible to construct a student survey which would give the administration an idea of how students felt about having the sub-station in their dormitory.

However, when Hilson proposed they set up a meeting with Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office (SAREO) in order to utilize Project Pulse, a telephone polling service, Filipov declined, saying he had other things to do, Hilson said.

"When students have a concern I have no problems with going out and facing them. That is the way I work. I like to meet students at the front door, any time, any place," Hilson said.

The sub-station, if proven effective in its mission to promote a more positive image of the Public Safety Department and improve police/student relations, is the forerunner of sub-stations destined for each residential area.

A second section of the sub-station located on the 5th floor of Washington Tower will be used for meetings, training sessions and conferences with security personnel. Together both segments of the sub-station are part of Hilson's PEACE program designed to educate and enhance the performance of the Public Safety Department.

Filipov is afraid the administration will work from the office "unnoticed" for a few weeks and then draw the conclusion that the station is being accepted, paving the way for the other sub-stations.

Students were eager to respond to recent articles published in this paper when contacted.

"I'd rather they (the police) not be here. It kind of defeats the purpose of having freedom in your dormitory," said first year Washington Tower resident Julie Schmalenberger.

"It's intimidating. What happens if we come home from a party stumbling around, do we get arrested? It's unfair. I don't have a police station in my home. The whole thing is aggravating and annoying," said junior 6th floor resident Andrea Wainer.

Most of the students contacted said that so far the sub-station idea had not only failed in easing the tension between police and students but has very likely opened the gap wider.

Nader to speak tonight on education cuts

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Ralph Nader, whose name has become synonymous with consumer advocacy, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Nader's topic will be "Budget Cuts in Education." His 1965 book *Unsafe At Any Speed* questioned the quality and safety of many automobiles manufactured in the United States. The book led to the recall of millions of vehicles and helped make seat belts a standard safety feature in automobiles.

The presentation is the first in the Distinguished Visitors Program's fall lecture series. DVP Co-Chairperson Patrick Berkley said Nader's topic is "pertinent to all members of a university community."

"Nader is persistent in his attempt for change. His attitude is 'If you don't like what you see, do something about it.' Lots of people have good intentions for improvements, but for Mr. Nader, good intentions aren't good enough. You need action. Nader epitomizes the belief that one person can make a difference," he said.

The University of Massachusetts Conservative Alliance issued a press release yesterday announcing that it will hold a press conference "at 12 noon denouncing the campus visit of Ralph Nader." The release stated that the conference will be held in the hall outside of the Minuteman office in Student Union room 322, across from Earthfoods.

Alliance Chairman W. Greg Rothman is quoted in the release as saying "Ralph Nader is one of the most vicious and paranoid political activists in the country. At best he is a self-promoting ideologue, at worst he is a hypocrit (sic). We do not welcome him or his left-wing PIRGs on this campus." Nader helped establish the nationwide network of Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) and the environmental watchdog organization.

Berkley said that Virginia Wesoloski, scheduling coordinator for the Student Activities Office, did not give the alliance prior approval for the conference.

Nader, 54, is a native of Winsted, Conn. He attended Princeton University and Harvard Law School. His testimony before a Senate investigating committee, along with *Unsafe At Any Speed*, contributed to the passage of the 1966 National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act. In 1968, Nader founded the Center for the Study of Responsive Law, which addressed such issues as health hazards in mining, abuses in nursing homes and misleading advertising.

Tickets are free and available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office and at Bowker before the show.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader

WORLD/NATION

SC to hear vacation pay dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said yesterday it will hear arguments on a Massachusetts case questioning whether state generally may prosecute employers for withholding accrued vacation pay owed fired workers.

The Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts ruled last May that the federal Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) preempts state prosecution of a bank president accused of denying vacation pay to two fired vice presidents.

The vacation pay was part of the bank employee benefit plan, and state are barred by ERISA from using criminal laws to enforce such plans, the state court said.

"We conclude that company policy providing for payments to employees upon discharge of unused vacation time is an employee welfare benefit plan within ERISA," the state court said.

It added that the situation would be different if, for example, state officials alleged that an employer stole money form and employee benefit plan. That type of misconduct would be subject to state laws prohibiting thievery, the state court said..

ERISA is designed to protect worker benefits, but it differs from a criminal law providing fines and jail terms for violators.

The Massachusetts court barred the prosecution of Richard Morash, president of the Yankee Bank for Finance and Savings.

The Yankee Companies Inc, in May 1984 acquired the financially troubled Home Savings Bank.

Two vice presidents, Chrisopher Winslow and William Tuttle, were fire a year later. Winslow said the bank owed him $14,520 for 66 unused vacation days and Tuttle said he was owed $11,146 fro 42 unused vacation days.

State prosecutors filed criminal charges against Morash after he refused to pay most of the money the two vice presidents claimed they were owed.

Morash was accused of violating a state law that applies specifically to employers who do not pay wages to workers, including vacation benefits. Such laws are preempted by ERISA, the Massachusets court ruled.

AP photo

HOSTAGES SHAKE HANDS — A reproduction of a photo released to a Western news agency last night showing the four professors who were kidnapped on Jan 24, 1987.

Two killed in recent police chase accidents

NEW BEDFORD, Mass (AP) — A New Bedford teenager killed during the weekend was the second person to die in circumstances involving a police chase in Massachusetts in less than six weeks.

Richard A. Correia, 17, was pronounced dead at about 10:45 Saturday night at the intersection of Tarkiln Road and Prescot Street, and the mother reportedly disputed the police account of the accident.

State police said Correia was killed instantly when thrown form his car and pinned under it after it collided with the side of a state police cruiser that was chasing a driver suspected of being drunk.

A passenger in Correia's car Kevin Flynn, 16 was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital, and State Trooper Howard K. Eaton, 36, an eight-year veteran of the force, was treated there and discharged.

On Aug 25, Daivd Gonzales, 23, of Acton was killed on the Massachusetts Turnpike when his truck was hit by an allegedly stolen car that had been chased by state and other police and was gong the wrong was on the highway.

"He got clobbered by the cop," Nancy Correia, step mother of Saturday night's victim, told the Standard Times of New Bedford.

"If the cop had his sirens on, if he had slowed down, Richie would still be alive today."

State Police Cpl. Joseph Howley said Eaton had turned on the cruiser's sirens and warning lights while pursuing a vehicle, which got away, and that Eaton slowed to 30 to 35 mph going through the intersection which has no traffic lights or stop signs.

"The trooper did slow down for the intersection." Howley said. "Another five feet and he would have been through."

Reps claim 35K in expenses

BOSTON (AP) — State representatives have collected nearly $35,000 in daily expense money since the House last met formally almost three months ago, according to expense records.

House members pocketed a total of $34,952 in so-called per diem allowance since the recess began on July 16, the Boston Herald reported today.

Of the 157 sitting representatives, 110 of them have collected per diem expenses averaging $317.75 per lawmaker during the continuing break, the newspaper said. The claims have ranged from one day's expenses to 51 days.

"If they come in here, they are entitled to it," Al Frezza, spokesman for House Speaker George Kerian, said today. "They have work to do here." Although the House has not met formally sing delivering an $11.6 billion budget to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in July, representative have been coming back to the Statehouse "taking care of constituent work, dealing with issues important to their districts and some are working on legislative commissions," Fezza said.

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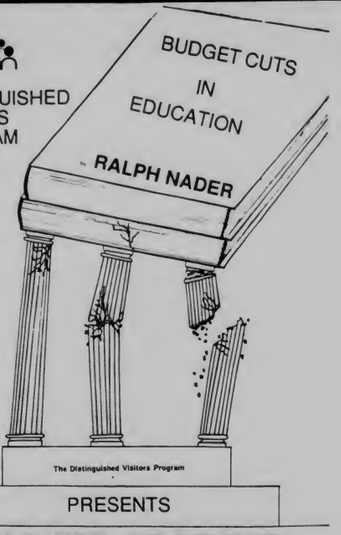
DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM



The Distinguished Visitors Program

PRESENTS

RALPH NADER

TONIGHT

8:00 p.m.

Bowker Auditorium

Tickets at FAC Box Office

FREE

Tickets available at the door

REGION

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

STAIRS — Sophmore Journalism major Anthony Muestrome.

Associate news position open

The Collegian is accepting applications for the position of associate news editor. Anyone interested in applying should contact Rick Santos in the newsroom, located in room 113 of the Campus Center.

The application deadline is noon Friday.

The job entails writing on a daily basis and helping the news editor perform other duties. The job requires a great time commitment. Experience is necessary.

Umass gets money for worker learning program

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

Secretary of Labor Paul Eustace yesterday presented $43,500 to Chancellor Joseph Duffey to fund the Workplace Education Program at the University of Massachusetts.

The program provides literacy services to the employees of the University.

Eustace said the program so far has been successful and encouraged people to take advantage of it.

It gives employees "a little 'shot in the arm' to get a little bit more education than they would ordinarily get," he said.

Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, attended the ceremony and praised everyone involved with the project.

"We are very lucky in Massachusetts that there are people who are willing to support this effort," he said. "They are definitely running on a shoestring and we need to beef that up."

The program was started in 1984 by the Staff Training and Development Unit of the Division of Human Resources and last year Local 1776 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees joined the effort.

The program offers three major services: Adult Basic Education, English as a Second Language, and General Education Diploma instruction.

The approximately 1,250 members of the union are the program's primary targets. During its first year it served about 25 employees, but since last year 58 more people have been added to that list.

This is the second year the state will donate money towards the project, with the same amount being donated this year as last year. In return for receiving the money from the state, the University and union must contribute about 40 percent of the state grant, or $16,000.

Police arrest 60 for alcohol violations over weekend

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

This past weekend was a busy one for Amherst police and their lockup which was full on Friday and Saturday nights with the 60 arrests they made on varied alcohol violations.

Police strictly enforced drinking laws with nine cruisers patrolling the town. Most of the charges were either minors in possession of alcohol, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or violations of the open container law, according to Amherst police's Sgt. James Doleva.

- A Pelham man was arrested Friday on Commonwealth Ave. on a warrant issued from the Franklin Police Department.
- A green, 10-speed Peugot mountain bike valued at $225 was stolen Friday from the bike rack it was locked to at James Residence Hall.
- On Friday a Macintosh computer worth $1,600 was stolen from a parked vehicle in the lower level of the Campus Center garage.
- A South Dennis man was arrested Friday in lot 22 for being a minor in possession of alcohol and carrying false information to obtain Massachusetts liquor identification card.
- A Westborough woman was stopped in her vehicle on Massachusetts Ave. Saturday and arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence, not having a license in her possession and going the wrong way down a one way street.
- A Brockton man was arrested on Saturday near the Campus Center Way for being a minor in possession of alcohol.
- A Panasonic answering machine worth $80 was stolen Saturday from a room in John Quincy Adams Residence Hall.
- An Indian Orchard woman was arrested on Massachusetts Ave. Saturday for operating a motor vehicle without a license and speeding.
- On Sunday a Dorchester man was arrested at John Adams Residence Hall for assault and battery and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.
- An Enfield man acting suspiciously near Washington Residence Hall was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Spencer Police Department.

Disability committee discusses concerns of handicapped people

By CHRIS WILLEY
Collegian Correspondent

With the numerous problems this country is experiencing at home and abroad, attention is constantly drawn away from a large number of people — those with developmental disabilities.

By definition, developmental disabilities are chronic mental and/or physical impairments, which limit the major life activities people accomplish without really thinking about them. These disabilities tend to be lifelong and nothing, as of yet, can be done about them.

The Western Massachusetts Regional Advisory committee to the Massachusetts Developmental Disabilities Council (MDDC) met Tuesday, where they outlined to some degree their plans for the upcoming year.

The group has regular meetings to educate the public about issues such as transportation for the disabled, day care services and institutionalization. The purpose of the group, as summed up by Chairperson Mary Alice McQuade, is "to represent the concerns and interests of people with physical and mental disabilities in the state."

McQuade said she liked the fact that "It's a way to see people in an other than therapy-type session." She said she did not want it to sound like a clinical kind of group.

Clifford Junkins, Jr., a member of the committee, said he saw a problem of too many agencies all trying to accomplish the same things, which caused confusion. He was especially concerned that the money coming from the federal level has to stop and be drawn from at so many places. By the time it reaches the local level hardly anything is left, he said.

Junkins and his wife, who was also at the meeting, have a son who is in a community home because he is retarded.

The group has been at least partially responsible for the recent enactment of the Universal Health Care Law, which provides supplemental health care not already covered by health insurance, and the Turning 22 Law which assists the transition of severely disabled youth, not eligible for special education and not capable of working, into adult services.

Katy Flory, a volunteer worker for the group, said the feeling she gets from the public is the group is like a board, because it is closed to "non-members." She said she hopes this feeling will change, because the Advisory Committee welcomes anyone to come and sit in on their meetings.

McQuade said she would love for students at any of the colleges in the area to come to the meetings because it would give their committee a chance to hear specific views from younger people regarding developmental disabilities. She said she feels strongly that students be involved, because it is a problem everyone should recognize.

The group has been meeting every month between September and June for five years.

The organization functions also to be a direct link between the families with developmental disabilities in Western Mass and the MDDC, creating forums for discussions between legislators and these families. In addition, they aid the MDDC in lobbying for bills in congress.

The committee meets the fourth Tuesday of every month, currently in the Office for Children, 26 Market street, Northampton. This location may change soon, however, and it would be best if anyone interested contact McQuade.

photo by Michael Cohen

Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Secretary of Labor Paul Eustace.

WORLD/NATION

Presidential campaign rolls on; Bush in lead

Bush leads polls

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican George Bush, benefitting from general satisfaction with the state of the country, leads Democrat Michael Dukakis 48 to 41 percent in the race for the presidency, according to a new Time magazine opinion poll.

Bush's margin was one percentage wider than the lead he held in a similar Time national survey in August and it was a few percentage points more than other national polls have given the GOP nominee in recent weeks.

The vice president is leading partly because most of those surveyed are pleased with the state of the country, according to Time. Seventy-three percent of those surveyed said things are going "fairly well or very well," the highest proportion since October 1984.

However, a majority of those polled believe that blacks, the young, the elderly, low-income families and the middle class are worse off under Ronald Reagan.

And 51 percent of those polled said Bush is "avoiding the real issues of the campaign." Only 41 percent said the same of Dukakis.

Forty-seven percent of the respondents believe the choice of Dan Quayle as a running mate reflects unfavorably on Bush's ability to make important presidential decisions.

Asked about the recent debate, voters found Dukakis "more believable" by 40 percent to 39 percent, and also gave Dukakis credit for having a better command of the facts, buy 44 percent to 35 percent.

The poll, conducted by Yankelovich Clancy Shulman, surveyed 1,101 likely voters by telephone Sept. 27-28. The sampling error was estimated at plus or minus 3 percentage points

Dukakis seeks to shed liberal label

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Michael Dukakis sought yesterday to shed the liberal label pasted on his candidacy by Republicans, declaring that George Bush "offers complacency, I offer change...he gives us slogans, we're offering solutions."

Invoking the triumphs of the Olympic Games and the Discovery space shuttle, the Democratic nominee proposed making the United States the champion in world trade and accused Bush of offering "tired and used up ideas" that favor the wealthy and shortchange average Americans.

Dukakis began a two-day campaign swing in the Connecticut capital, meeting with students at an elementary school before addressing a crowded lunchtime rally outside the old statehouse.

He then headed to the Detroit area to watch the burning of confiscated drugs and to a Chicago meeting with black supporters on the city's South Side.

"If you think America should settle for the bronze medal, then you vote for Bush and (Dan) Quayle," a short-sleeved Dukakis told the Hartford rally.

"But if you believe, as I do, that America and Americans should go for the gold - in the classrooms, in the workplace, and in the world economy - then your ticket on Nov. 8 is Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen."

Alluding to the Discovery's successful space mission, Dukakis said that just as President Kennedy made the decision to send Americans to the moon, the next president would have to restore US leadership in the world marketplace.

"John Kennedy raised the Stars and Stripes until they literally reached the moon," he said. "I want to stamp Stars and Stripes on American products all over the globe."

Raising his voice to be heard over chanting Bush supporters, Dukakis scoffed at what he called the vice president's contention that "everything's fine, not to worry."

"Ask yourself this: Could your children today buy the house they grew up in?" he asked. "Can they pay for a college education without a mountain of debt when they graduate? Is your family really getting ahead, or is it just running in place or even falling behind?"

The Massachusetts governor cited his support for universal health insurance, a college aid program relying on payroll deductions, job training business investment incentives and vigorous enforcements of the trade law.

"Mr. Bush offers complacency; I offer change," Dukakis said. "He gives us slogans; we're offering solutions to the problems that American families face every day and every week and every month." He took a swipe at Bush's repeated allegations that Dukakis is a big-spending liberal in hiding.

"The solutions we're proposing are not big-money solutions or big-government solutions," Dukakis said. "And unlike Mr. Bush's tired old ideas, they won't leave America running in place. They'll make America the most powerful and productive country on earth."

At the Alfred E. Durr Elementary School, Dukakis occasionally spoke in Spanish as he urged pupils to careers in teaching or science. He also took a few questions, which he rarely does with reporters on the campaign trail.

One student asked why he was a Democrat and not a Republican.

"I'm a Democrat because I think Democrats and the Democratic Party are committed to helping people to live better lives.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."

Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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LBGA Forum

Counseling Collective: The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Counseling Collective is now holding office hours 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays. Free, confidential, peer counseling offered. Come into the office at 433 Student Union or call 545-2645 during office hours.

LBGA meeting: The LBGA will have a meeting at 6 p.m.. Tuesday, Oct. 4 in the LBGA office, 413 Student Union. For more information call 545-0154.

Rap Group: Open topic, sponsored by the LBG Counseling Collective to be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 5 in the LBGA office, 413 Student Union.

Pride March: The Northampton Pride March committee will be meeting at 7:30, Wednesday, Oct. 5 in the Old School Commons. All interested in working on the committee are welcome.

Bisexuality: The Valley Bisexual network will have its organizational meeting originally planned for Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 6, in the LBGA office, 413 Student Union.

Coffee Social: The LBGA will have a coffee social from 3 to 5:30, Friday, October 7, in 811 Campus Center. Free refreshments served, all are welcome.

Training flight crash in Florida injures one navy pilot

WHITING FIELD, Fla. (AP) — An instructor pilot suffered a minor skull fracture when his Navy training plane crashed into a forest on a post-maintenance check flight yesterday, a Navy spokeswoman said. The $1 million T-34C Turbo Mentor was heavily damaged when it went down in Blackwater River State Forest at 9:35 a.m. CDT about five miles northeast of this naval air station in the Florida Panhandle, said Ensign Erica Smith.

The single-engine, turboprop plane apparently had some kind of engine malfunction, but it was too early to pin down the exact cause, Ms. Smith said yesterday.

Navy Lt. Michael Kiley, 29, a Pensacola resident originally from Boston, was trying to make a forced landing after losing power and may have been heading for a nearby field, she said. But the aircraft hit trees and struck the ground nose-first. He was the only person aboard the two-seat aircraft.

The plane had just undergone maintenance that included engine work, but investigators weren't able to immediately determine whether those repairs figured into the crash, she said.

Mrs. Smith said the maintenance could be checked while flying.

Kiley was flown by helicopter to West Florida Regional Medical Center in Pensacola, Ms. Smith said. He was expected to be released yesterday evening or today.

Whiting, about 30 miles northeast of Pensacola, is the Navy's busiest air station. It is a training base for primary flight instruction in T-34C's. All Navy helicopter flight training is also conducted here.

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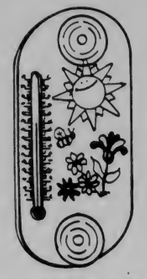

F Y I

The FYI column serves as a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee that all announcements received will be published.

Internships — Come to the University Internship Program to get great work experience. A planning session gets you started. The sessions are held in Curry Hicks from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays and 3:30 to 4:30 Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Bible Study — The New Testament Fellowship will be having bible study sessions at 7 p.m. every Friday in the Campus Center. Check the event schedule near the information desk for the room number.

National Student Exchange — The National Student Exchange will hold its first Information Session from 4 to 5 p.m. today in room 165 to 169 of the Campus Center.

Open Rush — Delta Zeta Sorority is having open rush for second semester freshman and older University women at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. For more information call 253-9916, or stop by 11 Phillips St.

Voter Action Day — Voter Action Day 88 will be held tomorrow. Two events include voter registration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Student Union Mini-Store and a rally for education at 1 p.m. on the Student Union steps.

SGA Today — Listen form 8:30 to 9:30 Tuesday nights to SGA Today on WMUA radio (91.1 on the FM dial). The show discusses issues affecting the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association. Tonight's guest will be Eric Nakijima, who will discuss issues surrounding the Board of Governors. The show will also be having listener call-ins.

Student pays bills with pumpkins

By JEN McKINNEY
Collegian Correspondent

"Oh, they're so cute."

This is the most common reaction people have when they approach senior Ken Ruggiero's vending table on the Campus Center concourse. He is selling pumpkins, but these are not ordinary pumpkins. Each has its own distinguishing painted-on facial expression: happy faces, pirates, and others.

Ruggiero, a 22-year-old accounting major, got the idea from his father, the owner of an ice-cream store in New Jersey, who does this as a sideline when Halloween season rolls around.

The pumpkins seem to be popular among campus secretaries, who buy them to brighten up the office with their comical faces, he said.

Adrian Oullet, who said he was a satisfied customer, was going to buy his granddaughter a plain pumpkin, but when he saw these characters, he could not resist, he said.

People passing by yesterday grinned and chuckled upon seeing the gourds. Many like to come up and touch them, under the impression that the pumpkins are plastic or ceramic because of the shiny paint, Ruggiero said. But he is quick to point out that these are genuine pumpkins, which he gets from a farm in North Hadley.

He intends to personalize and customize the fruit to customers' tastes, he said.

They are $4 each, and he said the money will go toward his tuition. They will be on sale in the concourse today and tomorrow and Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday for the next two weeks.

Ken Ruggiero

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

A pen, a pen, my kingdom for a pen

Winners and everyone else

Remember Walter Mondale? The man who ran for president four years ago?

If you do, you may see him as a failure, a loser, a flop.

Remember the 1986 Red Sox? Remember Bill Buckner?

If you do, you may think they bit the dust, succumbed, buckled, or laid an egg.

Why do we have so many ways to say someone tried but nonetheless was not number one?

Author Harold Kushner once said that America "brands 95 percent of society as losers. We all have dreams, most of which do not come true."

David R. Mark

We define success as being the best — whether it be the smartest, the best looking, or the most athletic.

But not everyone is Albert Einstein. I think I'm an able student, but I'm far from the first in my class, let alone the best in the country.

But one thing I can say honestly is I try. I may not be the best, but if I push myself, there's a good chance I'll be happy with the result — be it a 4.0, a 3.0, or a 2.0. If I know I gave my best effort, who cares what everyone else does?

Not everyone has a face like Christie Brinkley, a body like Arnold Schwarzenegger, or the ability of Roger Clemens. It doesn't mean we can't try to look *our* best, stay in *our* best shape, or do *our* best.

The Red Sox are again in the playoffs. Tomorrow they begin their October odyssey toward possible success. If they win, all the better for Sox fans.

But if they lose, which is more likely (they have a one in four chance of being the World Series champions), then how will I react?

Sure, I'll be just as upset as the next fan. But I'll try to remember that in order to be in the playoffs, they were much more than a 'bunch of losers.'

And even if the loss is as upsetting as their 1986 defeat, I won't wish death upon some unfortunate ball player.

Everyone makes mistakes. No matter how hard we try, we're not perfect. Too often we are told we're 'just like' someone else. We may even try to be just like that someone. But if we try to copy someone else's 'perfection,' instead of each trying to be the best *me*, we're not better people, we're better mimics.

Another point, via Kushner: "For those whose dreams do come true, for those who do win, there is the thought, 'is this what I worked for? Was it worth effort?' Some people finish so far ahead that they are not happy, they're lonely."

Sometimes looking out for number one has its disadvantages. I'd rather be part of a team than be the leader of a one-man team.

It's important to remember that to play major league baseball, to run for president, or even to be in college, you have to have someone special.

Not everyone can be the best, but everyone can be someone special.

David R. Mark is editorial editor of the Collegian

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the UMass and five-college community. All submissions must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be one page maximum, columns must be about one and a half pages. Submissions should be sent to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass, Amherst, MA 01003.

If anyone has any questions or comments about the editorial page, feel free to come down to the Collegian office. Ask for David or Pam.

Letters

Columnist should have checked facts on Greek slogans

In response to a Nancy Klingener's column ("Amherst priority and un-Smith parties," Sept. 30), I was surprised and disappointed that such an experienced and unbiased, campus-known journalist would dare to print an untruth or bother to forget to research and support facts that would libel organizations.

"Greeks . . . The Choice of a New Generation," has been the selected sorority rush slogan for almost a year now. It is not a 'recent' idea. Get with it. Our slogan is not and never was, "The Choice of a New Generation." That was Pepsi's idea. Speaking of Pepsi, the beverage corporation is sponsoring and funding almost half of the cost of the sorority's rush advertisements that appeared in the Collegian for two days, and on bulletin boards in the form of printed fliers. Clearly you had no sources in finding the facts to this act of 'plagiarism.' The Panhellenic Council made all of this information accessible by supplying the Collegian with their own personal copies of our rush dates and fliers with Pepsi's logo in the bottom left corner, clearly indicating this corporation as our sponsor.

I applaud you on your comment that the "best way to deal with stereotypes is to mock them. . ." Practice what you preach. De-mythologize your "animal house" conception of the Greek Area once and for all and concentrate your efforts on the activities sponsored by the largest RSO on campus — the fraternities and sororities that comprise the Greek Area.

Over 600 Greeks went underground and got filthy dirty (like 'animals') this weekend, planting flowers bulbs to beautify this campus. We sponsor blood drives, voter registration with the Chancellor, workshops, and raise thousands of dollars for philanthrophies while maintaining a combined grade point average higher than that of non-Greeks. Where were you when over 100 Greeks were running back and forth between cars and the 22nd floor of the Southwest towers, Sunday, Sept. 4, with refrigerators and stereos in an effort to make freshman move-in day as quick and easy as possible? It was a miserable, rainy day to top it all off.

Please, in the future, check the facts, back up your information, quote correctly and stop being so hypocritical. Life is dreary enough without always having to hear the negative.

Stacey Meyrowitz
Vice-President of Rush Membership, Panhellenic Council

Editor's note. 31 other people signed this letter.

'Student leaders' must fight station

I am in outrage at the decision to put the so-called police sub-station in Washington Tower and the apparent support of it by SGA co-presidents-elect Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz.

It is clear that this is nothing more than an attempt by the administration to set up a beach-head in the Southwest Residential Area to support their repression of student rights. The main argument of the administrators is that this would create better relations between police and students and would be an educational program.

They resort to the lame excuse of convenience to justify it's location in a residential building rather than in a non-residential building. Any attmept to provide education outside the academic realm by administration must be examined and criticized. The Residential Education boondoggle is an example of how the administration represses students and wastes money under the name of education.

At issue is not the motivation of the administration, who've proven countless times they're disregard for students.

The issue is the apparent support from so-called 'student leaders' Silkoff and Rabinowitz, both of whom met with the administrators to discuss the issue.

It's a good thing Silkoff and Rabinowitz have been found unconstitutional to serve by the Student Supreme Court, since their behavior shows they're not fit and qualified to advocate on behalf of students.

Dean Chambers
Northeast

The fundamentals of life

Discovering what is reality

Newer and hopefully more improved version.

When I was a lad it seemed to me there were three possible ways to discover truth and reality: the occult, the Bible and science. I embraced all three. It wasn't easy; I was constantly trying to reconcile them: evolution and creation, ancient and modern, eternal judgment and value-free spiritual planes.

Rusty Denton

After several years I abandoned the occult. It wasn't because of science; some mysteries are beyond science. And there *is* power in the occult; I used that power as did others in my family. No, I quit my pagan ways because I couldn't find a way around the Bible's condemnation of every sort of otherworldly exercise. It was either the Bible or the witchcraft and I already trusted scripture because of a personal experience with Jesus Christ.

Without that encounter with Jesus I could have gone the other way, obviously, but it would still have been a religious choice. Those in the New Age movement pray to whatever is out there, put faith in horoscopes, crystals and divining rods, and teach about the spiritual nature of humanity and the universe.

Occultism is a selfish religion, trying to get something for nothing with mystical abilities. There's nothing altruistic about it, and there's no such thing as white magic. Occult activity is like a cocaine high because it makes people feel they can do anything. The drug analogy fits; ancient definitions of sorcery mention entering the spirit world in a drug-induced trance.

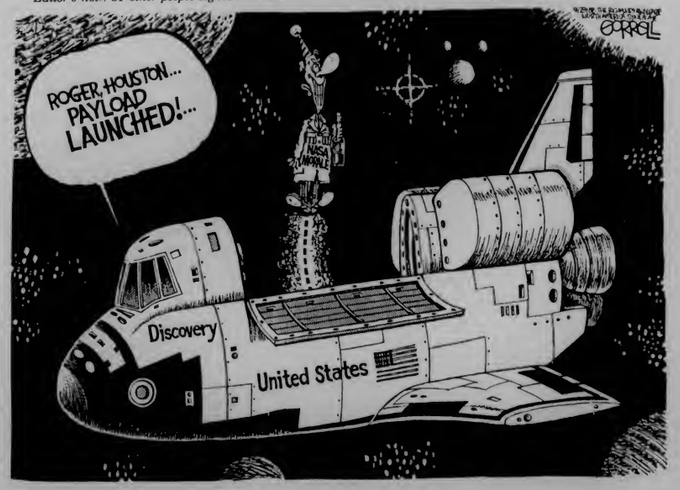
Those of us with experience in exorcism (we prefer the term deliverance ministry) find that people who have been active in the occult are very often demonized even after they've left their satanic mysticism. These demonic personalities take up quiet residence in people, causing fearfullness or irrationality or sleeplessness or voices no one eles hears.

In deliverance demons manifest themselves visibly and audibly as they are expelled by Jesus' authority. Science may have names for their effects — schizophrenia or neurosis or psychosis — but science is remarkably helpless to heal them. I've seen deliverance and Christian inner healing do in days what mental health professionals had failed to do in years. I've also seen people make their problems worse by an occult method like hypnosis.

I don't apologize for my unscientific vein here. I consider myself a scientist, but science can't explain how my sister was miraculously healed in Jesus' name of a lethal form of asthma. It can't explain how my brother was likewise healed of cerebral palsy. Science does not have the last word. Those who think it does have practically made science a religion in America.

That brings us back to the three choices I saw for determining what reality is: the occult, the Bible and science. My decision is made, but I think the same choices await most Americans today. Sadly, I don't think many of us have really thought through why we believe what we do. We're mindlessly drifting along, letting the prevailing philosophical winds carry us where they may, as though finding the truth doesn't matter. It does.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist



Council member loses bid to change ballot

BOSTON (AP) — Executive Council member Herbert Connolly, whose own vote could have given him a tie in his re-election primary, learned yesterday that a missing absentee ballot was found in Brookline town hall.

The 20-year veteran of the obscure state office failed to win a Supreme Court injunction yesterday that would have stopped the printing of ballots for the November general election, which were sent to the printer at 5 p.m. bearing the name of Connolly's rival, Lowell City Councilor Robert B. Kennedy.

But Connolly won an expedited hearing in Superior Court, and he planned to seek relief in Suffolk County on Tuesday.

Connolly is represented by state Rep. William Galvin, the former House chairman of the Legislature's committee on Election Laws, who said he was told late Monday that Brookline officials acknowledged the existence of the still-sealed ballot.

"They don't want to touch it until ordered by a court," Galvin said. "But I will certainly seek to introduce the 'whodunit' ballot."

By his own admission, Connolly was late getting to the polls on Sept. 15 and failed to cast a vote for himself on the Democratic primary.

So it was his own fault when a recount showed that Connolly had lost the Democratic nomination for a seat on the Executive Council by just one vote.

The recount showed Connolly with 14,715 votes. His opponent got 14,716.

The 67-year-old car dealer said he had been campaigning in the neighboring city of Waltham on election day, "and I waited until the last minute to race over" to vote.

The eight-member Governor's Council, which dates from the Colonial era, lost many of its powers in the 1960's. Its chief remaining duties are to approve criminal pardons and confirm judges nominated by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Connolly, who has been a member of the council since 1969, is continuing to protest the election, even though two Supreme Court judges excused themselves yesterday and a third, Justice Herbert Wilkins, declined to issue a preliminary injunction.

At 5 p.m., Secretary of State Michael Connolly who is no relation to the candidate, ordered the November ballot printed with Kennedy rather than Connolly as the Democratic candidate.

Deputy said Connolly had no choice under the state's printing contract.

Candidate Connolly did get one break yesterday, however. The state Ballot Law Commission rejected a challenge by a Republican candidate for the Governor's Council, Jody Dow of Brookline.

Dow, seeking to keep Connolly off the November ballot no matter who was declared the Democratic primary winner, argued that Connolly really lives in Framingham, outside the council district. But the commission, without comment, disagreed.

Kennedy, who is no relation to the famous political family, said he "won the election fair and square" and could see little point in a special election, which would cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars.

"All another election would do at this point would be to give my opponent an opportunity to vote," Kennedy said.

In any event, failing to vote was not Connolly's only blunder. Shortly before the primary, he placed a newspaper advertisement urging his supporters to get to the polls on Sept. 14. The election was Sept. 15.

"It's a nightmare," Galvin observed at mid-afternoon yesterday, still seeking a court hearing.

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ARTS/LIVING

Duran dreadful; Satellites stale; Fordham is fab

By CHRIS A. MUTHER
Collegian Correspondent

The Singles Scene

Duran Duran "I Don't Want Your Love"
A few years ago, a new release from Duran Duran would cause quite a stir. These days, it just causes a few cringes, and with good reason. They have locked themselves into a pattern of white "funk" that just doesn't work. Simon LeBon's irritating voice, in addition to the Andy Taylor-esque gutiar solo and the unimaginative lyrics, makes for a dreadful listening experience.

Giant Steps "The World Don't Need Another Lover"/Sa-Phire "Boy, I've Been Told"
These two songs have a lot in common. They're both very up, bouncy and fun to listen to. They also lack substance, something which seems to be happening frequently these days in dance music. We don't want to hear all the world's problems while we dance, just some originality.

Pet Shop Boys "Domino Dancing"
Disco: who would have ever thought it would return with such vitality? Like it or not, the undisputed kings of this new wave have returned. A new twist has been added with "Domino Dancing": a slightly Latin flavor, thanks in part to Miami Sound Machine producer Lewis A. Martinee. If you can stand Neil Tennant's talk-sing style, then "Domino Dancing" will definitely appeal to you.

Georgia Satellites "Hippy Hippy Shake"
This song wins the prize for unoriginality. The song is actually very good; in fact, if any band that covered it stayed close to the original version, they could easily have a hit. The Georgia Satellites stay a little too close to the original, bringing nothing unique to the song. If you like it, buy the old record.

George Michael "Kissing a Fool"
George, we all know you have the Midas touch. Is it necessary to release *every* song off your album? "Kissing a Fool" is a Forties-style ballad that your parents will probably like a lot more than you will. I think it's time for a new album, George.

Julia Fordham "Happy Ever After"
If you're into obnoxious, loud and aggressive music, this song is not for you. Singing almost *a cappella* to a drum beat, Fordham's voice is put on a pedestal — and it belongs there. Her smooth, clear vocal style could be compared to Annie Lennox or Basia. The song itself reveals a direct African influence and the result is inspired.

Level 42 "Heaven in My Hands"
After a change in the line-up last year, Level 42 has returned with a new sound. Any Level 42 song is worth listening to just to hear lead singer Mark King's bass playing, but fortunately we have other reasons to listen. Keeping their original funk style they've also added a heavier guitar and more prominent drums — a change for the better.

Jazz pianist Ray Charles will appear at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. Billed as the "Ray Charles Show '88," the evening's line up will include the Raelettes, the 7 piece Ray Charles Orchestra, plus special guest jazz violinist Leroy Jenkins and his group Sting. (See page 10).

In his more than forty years as a professional musician, Ray Charles has been awarded countless honors for his artistic, as well as humanitarian acheivements. In 1985, he was one of the participants in the historic "We Are The World" recording to benefit USA for Africa. His recordings have won a total of ten Grammy Awards. His music is marked by the unpredictability that is the genius of consummate artistry.

Violinist/composer Leroy Jenkins is continually inventing his own language it music. His is an extraordinary bonding of a variety of sounds associated with the black music tradition, while simultaneously bridging with European styles. He group Sting is a sextet comprised of two violins, two guitars, bass and drums.

Tickets for the show are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office for $25, $23 and $21. For more information call 545-2511.

Where musicians can play around the Valley

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Correspondent

For the aspiring musician, a question to ponder is "Where to play?" Here's a rundown of potential venues for the hungry performer.

The Pioneer Valley Folklore Society sponsors an open microphone evening the first Wednesday of every month at the Iron Horse in Northampton. Show up promptly at 7:30 p.m. and you'll get a chance to sign up for fifteen minutes or three songs, whichever comes first. The audience here seems to be the best around because it appreciates the great talent that emerges. It's also sympathetic to the nervous newcomer.

Tuesdays at L'Oasis, from 9 p.m. to closing, is Open Blues Jam. Bring your instrument and sign up with host Blue Bill, from WMUA. Since the blues is a fairly common musical language, musicians get thrown together, and it's usually great fun. Singers and horn players are especially encouraged.

Wednesdays at L'Oasis is the band showcase night, which is a chance for bands to test their material in a non-threatening atmosphere. Bring a tape to L'Oasis.

Bonducci's in Northampton recently started a poetry/music forum on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. Sign-ups for the program on Mondays is at 6:30 p.m. or by prior arrangement. The Wednesday programs are used to showcase one or two particular artists. The poetry and music sounds good over the PA system, so if you're interested, call for more information.

The Northampton Center for the Arts occasionally provides a forum for local musicians. Located in a renovated middle school on South Street, the Center will help local performers showcase music in numerous ways, including publicity. All of this must be arranged by contacting them

The "Afternoon Alternative" at Davis Hall at Smith College is a Saturday afternoon acoustic forum sponsored by the Smith Recreation Council, which also runs "Thursday Night Club." The atmosphere is casual, although sometimes the Smithies are too involved with their whatever to take much notice. However, unlike most of the above-mentioned gigs, this pays money. Also at Smith is Sophie's Place, a student-run coffeehouse which features occasional live performers, usually on Wednesday nights. This place is nice.

The Soup Kitchen in Northampton sometimes has musicians performing. Talk to the management and bring a tape or press kit.

continued on page 10

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Guitars galore at UMass

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

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Drummer desperately needed for blues project. Call Blind-Dog Smoky Brown, 555-0001.

LOCAL VOCAL

These look familiar? Well, if you read the classifieds in the Collegian, or any other local paper, or if you've ever been to a bus stop in Amherst, they should. Hopeful bands constantly advertise in order to fill the gaps which keep them in the garage, and while most will agree that good bass players are the toughest item to come by, it's no secret that *everyone* plays guitar.

It's a rare occasion to find an ad requesting the services of a lead guitarist; most likely because it's usually guitarists who get the notion to start a band. Traditionally, it's the guitarist who is the musical director, and his visions are the creative basis for the group's music. Even cover bands, which make up a good portion of the UMass scene, are usually founded by some strung-out Zep head who's dying to show off his chops.

Guitarists, good and bad, are everywhere. Stay tuned and you'll probably find out who's the best.

Speaking of guitarists, **Bad Grades** is the newest UMass band to feature the favored, blistering six string format we know so well. Keep an eye (and an ear) out, and look for an upcoming feature.

For the few people (maybe 10 or 15) who were still down in the Hatch at around 12:30 Thursday night, it was an amusing treat to see the **Godfathers**,fresh from their gig in the Student Union Ballroom, hop on stage for an ode to the Beastie Boys. A nice ending to the un-advertised **Split Decision** show.

Who's made good? **Grave Goods.** A nice sound, a record deal, and an already sizeable following. With two bandmembers from UMass, they deserve congratulations for their increasing success.

If you've got a band, let the world know. Send any information to: *Local Vocal.* Collegian Arts Desk. 113 Campus Center, or call the Collegian, 545-3500, and ask for the Arts department.

Violinist/composer Leroy Jenkins plays with Ray Charles Thursday at the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Marge Piercy celebrates the Jewish New Year tomorrow night with selected readings from her books of poetry and fiction. She will speak in Campus Center room 917 at 7:30 p.m.

■ *Play*

continued from page 9

What about Amherst? Unfortunately, there are few places in town which carry live music. There are so many colleges with different goings-on that it probably doesn't matter much. Last Friday's outdoor show at the Carriage Shops, with Grave Goods and Gidgette Goes to Hell, was a successful effort by Modrian Clothing Store against all odds, such as poor weather and community apathy. Hopefully there will be more of these independently-produced shows.

Amherst College has Marsh House, which has great parties featuring bands like the Vestrymen and Cordelia's Dad. Additionally, Amherst budgets *lots* of money for parties, which naturally includes the hiring of bands. Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges are good in this regard also.

In nice weather it is possible to reserve Amherst Common for musical events. Iron Elf, One Seed and numerous other local bands have played there. Also, the Amherst Unitarian Church can be rented out for shows and benefits and fundraisers. It's been used for burning shows by Zydeco Future and Liquid Lesson.

Next week: places to play at UMASS

Missing Cat's Hatch show proves that more is missing

Missing Cat, a Brookline based duo, played at the Student Union Hatch Friday night to a large and varied crowd. Their brand of moody folk music sprinkled with blues was reminiscent of Simon and Garfunkel.

Their set consisted of both original material and a wide assortment of cover versions ranging from Ben E. King's "Stand By Me" to Guns 'N Roses "Sweet Child 'O Mine."

Although both band members Ari Vais and John Martranga are talented guitrists, their song writing capabilites are crude and limited. The duo did best with cover versions.

Another weakness of the duo is voice strength. Neither of the two have a voice suited for loud songs or high notes. The band did much better with softer songs and harmonizing.

But in the end, these cats are sorely missing a few key elements in their act.

-CHRIS A. MUTHER

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Center serves expanding spiritual, social needs

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Correspondent

Collegian file photo

The doors to the chapel inside the Newman Center

"UMass is about to explode!"

So recalls the Reverend Joseph Quigley, director of the Newman Center, as it was expressed nearly forty years ago by the late Rev. David J. Power, who ran the center until 1973.

The comment was made in a conversation Power was having with the late Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of the Springfield Archdiocese regarding how much the University would grow as a result of the end of WW II and the institution of the GI bill of Rights. One of the benefits the GI Bill provided was free tuition to state colleges, which, as predicted by Power, resulted in "tumultuous expansion" of these institutions.

Quigley recounts a proposed plan for at least 25,000 students and the desire for the church to take an active role in student lives.

Opening its doors on April 1, 1963, the Center set out with the intention of becoming a Roman Catholic cultural center.

Indeed, some 2,000 plus students pass daily through the center's doors, seeking a quiet spot to study, pray, talk; or else they can descend to the cafeteria, said Christopher Mascarenhas, the Newman Student Association president.

Although it was intended to be a common ground for Catholic students, it has become much more, said Quigley: "It has become an ecumenical Center." Services of different denominations take place in one of the two lounges. Prayer groups, Alcoholics Anonymous, Overeaters Anonymous and several other groups gather at the center. It becomes a safe, "homey place to go," Mascarenhas said.

Two philosophies reared their heads as the center was introduced, Quigley said. "The first was that you shouldn't have a fixed place; spread yourself over the campus, dining halls, dorms, sort of a travelling minstrel. The next was that you should have a fixed place where people can seek you out." And thus far it appears the second theory has proven itself true.

Part of the Newman Center since its conception, Quigley sees one of the greatest accomplishments as actually "clearing the land to set up the log cabin."

Because of the separation of church and state, the funding had to originate from the church, so Weldon invested $1.5 million to erect the structure. To continue self-generating funds, a phone-a-thon began yesterday and will run until October 20. When the chapel was being built,

continued on page 12

Collegian file photo

The front of the Newman Center on N. Pleasant St.

Newman assets: Baybanks to burgers

What'll I do for dinner? My roommate is an utter slob. Where's my desk? My roommate is a complete neat-freak. She put my poli-sci books away. Baybanks machines are always attached to long lines. I feel completely desolate.

All of the above concerns can be remedied by facilities at the Newman Center. With a cafeteria that seats 450 people as well as food more reasonably priced than at the Hatch, the dinner dilemma is solved. And its proximity to most of the campus makes it an ideal place to dash in and out for a quick bite or a full meal.

Despite rumors, the Baybanks machines there are not the most-used in the world. There are two, and one does not usually have to wait too long to use them, said Christopher Mascarenhas, president of the Newman Center's Student Association. Three copying machines are also available.

Mascarenhas said although the doors are locked officially at 10 p.m., they are never closed, and the phones are never off the hook. "Someone is always there to talk to or encourage you when you need it."

And for those uninterested in a trek to the library, study rooms are available, also.

– JULIE LIVINGSTONE

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■ *Newman*

continued from page 11

a minor controversy occurred over the pews. Weldon only wanted one set of pews put in, so he could see if they were suitable. But the builder, recounts Quigley, perhaps in a "fit of largess" decided to suit the entire chapel with pews.

The Bishop discovered it, and in "he marched with his entourage, lieutenants and all, and me, the low man on the totem pole," said Quigley.

"The Bishop decided he wanted to rip up the pews. And I'm thinking that the longer the building goes on, the longer I'll be going back and forth. [Quigley was splitting his time between St. Bridget's parish in Amherst and the campus ministry at UMass.] So he points to me, of all people and said, 'sit down and tell me what you think.'

So I sat down and all of these things were running through my mind. He asked, 'Well, what does it feel like?' and . . . I said, 'Well, I have to get the feel of it!' Finally I told him it was fine. He didn't think so." So up the pews came and Quigley's travelling was prolonged for a few more weeks. "But the next set of pews were much more comfortable for all of the use they receive now," he said.

Amherst festival showcases early music

AMHERST (AP) — There's a summer place for shawms and curtals, even sackbuts, in this Western Massachusetts college town that for the past 15 years has hosted one of the world's largest festivals of early music.

The festival, held for two weeks in August, had a faculty of 50 this summer and about 200 students, who came from as far away as New Zealand, she said.

"Interest in early music has really been growing over the past several years, and our festival gives people a chance to study and play with some of the leading people in the world," said Valerie Horst, a recorder player from New York City who has served as director of the Amherst festival for the past 11 years.

"It's quite different from playing modern music, you know, because you have to piece everything back together," she said. "The scores don't contain a lot of clues as to how the music was played and it involves a lot of learning apart from musical performance. Next summer, we are considering adding classes on costume making."

"Most of our students are avid amateur musicians who got interested either through friends or by going to a concert and saying 'I want to do that,' " she said. "A lot of schools still teach recorder. We have bookkeepers, chief executive officers, academics, librarians, even a taxi driver."

There are special classes in making wooden Japanese recorders, although the Japanese have become proficient at turning out plastic versions "that have a remarkably good sound and allow people to start out with a small investment," she said.

Many of the older instruments, ranging from the better known harps, lutes and harpsichords to the rarer vielle, an early fiddle that descended from the guitar, are being made again by modern artisans, she said, and are enjoying a renewed popularity in chamber music groups.

But most of the early brasses and double-reeds, such as the krummhorn, a length of curved boxwood with a pierced cap covering the reed, died out and now are found only in specialized orchestras, she said. Every three years, the Amherst school hosts special classes in serpent, a sinuous bass horn that's rare even in museums, she said.

The taxi driver plays the recorder, she said, although he might be more at home with the shawms and curtals, double-reed instruments up to six feet long that could hold their own blasting out an alarum in any midtown traffic jam.

"They sound like a really crass oboe or tortured sheep," she said. "And they are loud. In the 16th century only war and thunder would have been louder. The krummhorn? It really sounds like a sick sheep."

The big double-reeds and early brasses, originally used for military calls to arms and wedding fanfares, are little used now, except for ceremonial fanfares in cathedrals and colleges, she said.

But there were also special days devoted to partisans of the sackbut, an ancestor of the trombone and thee cornetto, which is played like a trumpet, but made of wood with fingerholes.

The dancers were headquartered in fraternity houses. The wood floors of the old fraternity houses are just what they need," she said. "You can do without bars and mirrors, but you can't dance without a wood floor."

And there are even classes in Baroque gesture.

"It's a lost art that's being rediscovered," she said. "In those days, they wouldn't have just stood up and sang. They used their hands to convey certain specific meanings and shades of meaning."

"It adds a whole new dimension to the performance, just as the way the costumes are sewn affect the dancers' movements," she said. "To just stand there is as inappropriate as trying to imitate Elvis without wiggling a muscle."

Furlough enrollee held for assault

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A state prison inmate accused of attacking a woman while on furlough from a Boston halfway house was ordered held on $500,000 bail yesterday after pleading innocent to assault charges.

Isaac Aycox, 37, of Springfield pleaded innocent before District Judge Peter J. Rutherford to charges of assault and battery, armed breaking and entering, malicious damage and threatening to murder his former girlfriend at her Springfield apartment.

He also pleaded innocent to charges of assault and battery on a police officer and attempting to steal a police cruiser while at police headquarters, authorities said.

Immediately following the arraignment, Aycox, who had been serving concurrent terms for armed robbery and assault, was returned to state prison, said Hampden County District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan, Jr.

An angry Ryan said he planned to present the case to a grand jury as soon as possible in an attempt to forestall further releases.

"We have some serious problems with the prison furlough program," Ryan said after the arraignment. "The police are even more upset than we are and the victims can't understand what is going on."

He said it was the third time within the past year that a prisoner from Hampden County has been arrested while on a furlough or on an early release program.

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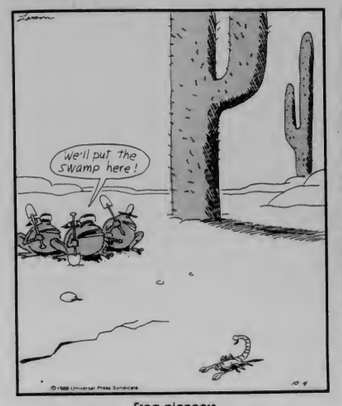


Frog pioneers

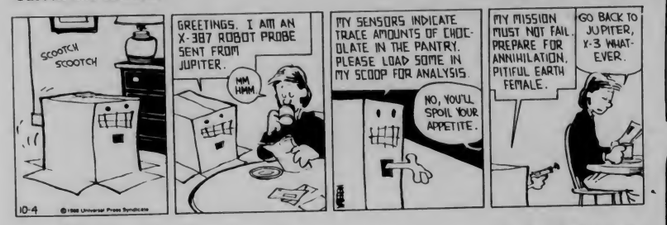
Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

LEMME GET THIS STRAIGHT..
A CLINGER CAT SHEAR SCALP TONIC
NOW THAT IT'S ILLEGAL.. A 10¢ BOTTLE OF OUR HAIR RESTORER IS NOW WORTH $25000 ?
THE CRITTERS ARE COMING IN
MY MOTHER TAUGHT ME THE PROPER THING TO DO IN SITUATIONS LIKE THIS...
Dear Fudo, Thank you so much for the advice. Apparently for our little business. If you ever need help with your hairline, you know where to go! Sincerely, Milo

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT, SIR? THE WINDS OF DESTINY HAVE TOSSED US TOGETHER AGAIN!
ISN'T IT GREAT, SIR? A FRESH START! A CHANCE TO SHIP OUT AND SHAPE UP TOGETHER! WHO SAYS THERE ARE NO SECOND ACTS IN AMERICA? SIR? HELLO?
CAPTAIN, YOU DON'T SEEM TOO THRILLED TO SEE THIS YOUNG WOMAN...
SHE'S JUST A FLASHBACK, SIR. SHE'LL GO AWAY.
NO, SIR, IT'S REALLY ME! TOUCH ME! DISCREETLY, OF COURSE

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson


SCOOTCH SCOOTCH
GREETINGS. I AM AN X-387 ROBOT PROBE SENT FROM JUPITER.
HMM HMM
MY SENSORS INDICATE TRACE AMOUNTS OF CHOCOLATE IN THE PANTRY. PLEASE LOAD SOME IN MY SCOOP FOR ANALYSIS
NO, YOU'LL SPOIL YOUR APPETITE.
MY MISSION MUST NOT FAIL. PREPARE FOR ANNIHILATION, PITIFUL EARTH FEMALE.
GO BACK TO JUPITER, X-3 WHATEVER.

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

DAVID, WHY ARE YOU DOING THIS TO ME?
IS IT THE RESULT OF THE TENSION ONE FEELS WHEN FORCED TO SHARE THE SAME LIVING QUARTERS FOR MONTHS AT A TIME?
NO
THEN I USED YOUR SOCK DRAWER AS A URINAL AGAIN, DIDN'T I?
BINGO.

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

CLANDESTINE AGENT MAX MURPHY MISTAKES TWO GIRL SCOUTS FOR ASSASINS AND EMPTIES BOTH BARRELS OF HIS SHOTGUN, OVER THEIR FRECKLED HEADS...
AAAAAAA!
10 YEAR OLD GIRLS EH... THOUGHT YOU COULD KILL ME DURING KINKY SEX, HUH? GUESS AGAIN!
AS MURPHY DRAWS A REVOLVER FROM HIS SHOULDER HOLSTER, THE VIRGIN SCOUTS ESCAPE.
EEEEE
LIFE IS DANGEROUS FOR MEMBERS OF THE INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY.
I DON'T EVEN LIKE COOKIES.
THAT'S ALL FOLKS...

"Evolution is far more important than living."
-Ernst Junger

"Every form of addiction is bad no matter whether the narcotic be alcohol or morphine or idealism."
-Carl Jung

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

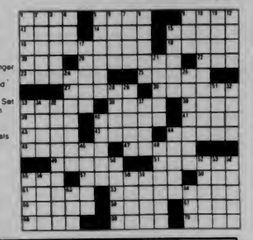
ACROSS
1 Specks
5 Saragossa's river
9 Tuck away
13 Baseballer Otis
14 Ender beginner
15 Mikhail's lady
16 Rabble-rouser
18 Wing, often
19 Business watchdog agcy
20 Light for Paul Revere
22 Susan of "L. A. Law"
23 Depth charge
25 Cosmetic item
27 Hindrance
30 Ignites
33 Actress Ina
36 Off-Broadway award
38 Bridge beam
39 Energy source
40 At — for words
41 Lopez opus
42 Resort for the punctilious?
43 Analogous
44 At — and sevens
45 Excoriate
47 Started
49 Got along
51 Rue the day
55 Status —
57 Flared up
60 Word on an env.
61 Open the gingerale
63 Hot-tempered person
65 "— Want to Set the World on Fire"
66 Tuffy mass
67 Pitcher's goals
68 Enthusiasm
69 Mod
70 Thing often dropped

DOWN
1 Former city now part of Tel-Aviv
2 Skips over
3 Olympic emblem
4 Sub's heading
5 Wayward
6 Noggin
7 Spout off
8 Instruct the waiter
9 Before Diego or Jose
10 Potential hot spot
11 Another name for Hosea
12 Cerated
15 Accumulated
17 Blister
21 Wine list offerings
24 Imaginary monster
26 Adding weight
28 Pop
29 Thermonuclear threat
31 Cabbage's kin
32 Sp. ladies
33 Excludes
34 Fan follower
35 Friction matches
37 "Got it!"
40 One of the 12 tribes of Israel
44 Leather with a napped surface
46 Moved slowly
48 "The glory that was —": C. Day
50 Actor Patrick of "Dallas"
52 Proportion
53 The ring has a main one
54 Succinct
55 Test
56 Wave, in 42 Across
58 Tidy sum
59 Priam's home
62 Ergate, for one
64 Grain beard

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	C	T	U	P		P	A	T	H		G	O	S	
C	A	R	L	E		A	I	L	A	I	R	O	R	E
C	R	O	S	S		R	O	M	E		H	A	R	Y
	O	U	T	O	F	C	H	A	R	A	C	T	E	R
D	U	S	E		R	E	A	R		D	O	O	D	L	E
U	S	T	E	R		I	L	S	A		A	C	R	E	S
M	A	R	G	E	S		G	A	S	E				
A	L	S	T	O	N		A	R	I	S	T	O	L	E
		R	U	D	E		R	E	D		M	I	T	E
V	E	N	A	L		L	E	A	N		A	I	T	E
E	R	O	S	E		E	M	N	A		A	C	I	D
I	N	T	I	M	A	M	A	R	K	E	T	F	O	R
L	I	A	M		A	I	L	L		A	T	R	A	P
S	E	R	A		T	O	N	E		L	E	N	T	O
S	Y	N		E	R	O	S		T	O	R	S	E	L

10/10/88



Menu

Lunch
Hamburger on Roll
Broccoli/Cauliflower Casserole

Dinner
Manicotti in Sauce
Pork Chops and Stuffing

Basics Lunch
Broccoli/Cauliflower Casserole
Golden Burger

Basics Dinner
Garden Medley Casserole
Manicotti in Sauce

Weather

Today: Rain, 50's.
Tonight: Cloudy, chance of rain, 30's.
Tomorrow: Cloudy, low 40's.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Tony Padovano
Copy Editor.....George Francy
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Dondi Ahearn
Production Supervisor.....Terry Starmer
Production: Yana, Joyce, Celia, Lauren, Florencio and Joe is on the long road to no Ware.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson, Managing Editor
David R. Mark, Editorial Editor
Robert Ciappenelli, Business Manager
Marc Iafield, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988

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AP photo

KREMLIN SPEECH — Soviet leader and newly elected President of Presidium of the USSR Supreme Soviet, Mikhail Gorbachev yesterday addresses a session of the Presidium in the Kremlin

State trooper trainers hand over jobs

AGAWAM, Mass. (AP) — Two state troopers in charge of police academy training that apparently put 16 cadets in the hospital turned their jobs over to another set of troopers Monday.

Troopers Charles Blake Gilmore of Deerfield and John M. Richardson of Greenfield handed over the reigns of the physical training program at the Western Massachusetts police academy to state police Lt. William J. Shea of Leeds and Trooper James Ryan of Northampton.

Shea is a 21-year state police veteran with a master's degree in criminal justice and Ryan is a former physical education teacher who has spent the last five years in the Northampton state police barracks, said Jeff Grossman of the state Department of Public Safety.

Gilmore and Richardson "will be returning to the state police academy in Framingham for new assignments," Grossman said. "They will not have further contact with the class."

The changeover took place at the National Guard Armory in Agawam, where classes have been held since the Agawam police academy closed on Sept. 21 for investigation. Gilmore and Richardson asked to be reassigned Friday because of the attention the academy has received since their class was hit by an epidemic two weeks ago.

One cadet, Timothy Shepard, 25, remained in a coma at a Pittsburgh hospital Monday for the 14th day since he collapsed since the first day of training. Fifteen other cadets were later hospitalized when they reported to doctors on their own or on orders of the troopers.

Synod sees gun control, capitol punishment as important issues

BOSTON (AP) — Gun control and capital punishment deserve as much attention as the abortion issue, according to several members of a Catholic synod that also urged parents to send their children to Catholic schools.

The synod's mission statements developed by the 200 clergy, religious sisters and lay people set organizational goals for the Boston archdiocese, the fourth-largest Roman Catholic in the country.

While the delegates gave the general support to a statement asking the archdiocese and Catholics to spend more money to keep schools open, many delegates said they were disappointed that abortion was given special emphasis and capital punishment and gun control were not mentioned.

"We should emphasize that all these are issues of peace and justice," said the Rev. Dennis J. Burns of St. Raphael Parish in Medford.

He objected to editorials in the Pilot, the archdiocesan newspaper, and to literature mailed to priests that appeared to give support to "one national political party and one individual candidate."

He drew applause when he said a presidential candidate's stand on abortion does not necessarily outweigh his record on fair housing, minimum wage and other issues.

The Rev. George F. Carlson, director of continuing education programs for the archdiocese, urged that the anti-abortion statement "address child abuse and domestic violence, capital punishment and teen-age suicide."

The Rev. John F. Mullloy, archdiocesan secretary for pastoral services, said the synod's statement on anti-abortion activities "represents pro-life people talking to pro-life people" and does not "get the message out to others."

Cardinal Bernard F. Law, archbishop of Boston, said he identified "with those who would like to see other issues dealt within the synod," but "it would be very strange if there were not a separate document on this issue since there has hardly been another organization in this society that has dealt with abortion as forcefully as the Catholic Church.

Ap photo

THE SHUTTLE HAS LANDED - Space shuttle Discovery prepares to touch down at Edwards Air Force Base. Story Page 1.

Third-grader shot

MASCOTTE, Fla. (AP) — A gunman in a camouflage outfit shot a third-grade student on a elementary school playground yesterday, authorities said. The girl was reported in stable condition with arm and leg injuries.

The entire police force rushed to Mascotte Elementary School in this small central Florida community, searching for the man who was still at large, said police dispatcher Cathy England.

The gunman shot the girl just before 11 a.m. as she played on the school's physical education field, said Betty June Cofield, secretary to the Lake County school superintendent. No one else was hurt in the incident, and she said she did not know how many shots were fired or what kind of weapon was used.

The wounded girl was Leah Wilbanks, 9, of Mascotte, said Jean Lowe of Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Mascotte is a town of 1,100.

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UMass water polo wins 1 of 3

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's water polo team roared into the upper bracket of the Eastern Invitationals this weekend looking to improve over last weekend's beating at the hands of the California powerhouses.

They ended up dropping two of three games but the difficulty of the competition could leave them ranked as high as No. 9 in the East.

The first game was against Brown, the home team which was ranked No. 9 nationally and No. 1 in the East.

"We played out best water polo of the year in that game," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said. "They started off leaving three or four of their best players out but when we came on strong they put them in."

Brown was just too tough, however, and beat UMass 11-10.

Next up was Army, ranked No. 20 nationally, but a different UMass team showed up for that match.

"Our defense was really good," Yarworth said. "But our shooting was off all game."

UMass ended up 5-for-21 shooting, not enough to beat a nationally ranked team, and lost 10-5.

In the final game Sunday they played the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which they had beaten earlier in the season.

"We came in wanting to blow them away," Yarworth said.

And in the beginning, they did. UMass took an early 5-1 lead but then watched M.I.T. tie it, 5-5. The Minutemen then pulled away again, but M.I.T. stormed back.

It seesawed like that through the entire match and, in the end, UMass needed overtime to win 16-14.

Yarworth was pleased with the team's progress this weekend in that they could win without playing all out. But he did see some weaknesses.

"We didn't concentrate for a full four quarters," Yarworth said. "This is the type of stuff that just comes from experience and playing in practice."

The defense was a bright spot, though, as Jon Miller and Brian McIver contributed six and seven blocks, respectively, over the weekend. Matt Katz added two blocks and Matt Buckley showed a "good commitment to defense," according to Yarworth.

This weekend the team heads east to Boston with a 4-6 record, starting off Friday night with a very big game against Harvard.

"Last year we lost two games to them, each by one point," Yarworth said. "I know we can beat them [this weekend]. It just depends on which [UMass] team shows up."

Saturday UMass plays Amherst and Williams at M.I.T. With some tough play, the Minutemen look to come out of the weekend with three more victories.

"They just have to realize as a team they win together and fall together," Yarworth said.

■ *Minutemen ranked No. 11*

continued from page 16

As far as the Yankee Conference goes, UMass is tied with Villanova for first place. Both teams are 2-0.

Other Yankee Conference teams ranked in the top 20 are the University of Connecticut, 3-1, which climbed from No. 16 to No. 14 this week, and the University of New Hampshire, 3-1, which dropped from a tie for No. 4 down to a tie for No. 19.

—MATT GERKE

■ *women's soccer*

continued from page 16

average of 0.89 and a save percentage of .900.

One of the problems for the Minutewomen is that the fatigue of this past weekend's action could really take its toll. UMass has to make sure not to waste too much energy early, because UNH is a dominant second half team. Of the 18 goals they've scored this year, 14 have come after intermission.

"They are definitely a second half side," Rudy said. "That's a major concern for me because of our fatigue."

UMass is bruised and battered from the pair of games this week?????? Though the AstroTurf had a lot to do with it, the never-ending travel factored in just as much.

"I'm glad to finally get rid of this," Rudy said, throwing away the itinerary from this weekend.

Sidelines: Fifth-ranked UMass more than likely will move up in the latest national poll, which will be released today. Connecticut, the fourth ranked team, lost a pair of games this weekend to Barry University and Rudy's old school, the University of Central Florida.

Collegian photo by Andrew Riet

The UMass women's tennis team is scheduled to play at the University of Connecticut today at 3 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT
FOR SALE • FOUND
HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
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ACTIVITIES

ATTENTION GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS General meeting tonight in 103 Grad Tower 7:00pm -Free $100 Bills

SPECTRUM MEETING TONIGHT: 8:00 103B-CC Final Preparations UMass art/literary magazine Anyone interested in magazine production welcome. We need your help

ATTENTION: PRE-MED, nursing, public health, and other Health Science majors. The Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB) is holding a meeting for all those interested n Student Health issues. Rm 302 at 5:15, Oct 4 Gain valuable experience

NOMINATION PAPERS ARE NOW available for ALL Senata seats Pick up your papers on 420 Student Union. Nomination papers are due on October 6th at 12:00pm. The election will be held on Tuesday October 11th.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO take part in dissection if its against you ethics Animal rights coalition meets Thurs 4pm SU306

ATTENTION BANDS

SOUTHWEST'S ANNUAL BATTLE OF THE BANDS applications are available outside the SWAG office in the Hampden Student Center. Tapes due 10-14-88

AUTO FOR SALE

1977 BUICK SKYLARK, 60,000 miles, in excellent condition must sell. $800, BO Call 546-8948, leave message

1982 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON Power steering, A/C, am/fm stereo, runs very well-$950 or BO Matt 665-4431

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DAVE, CHEERS TO THE BEST 2 years of my life Happy anniversary. May it last forever! I love you!! VICKI.

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POOL TABLE 4 feet by 8 feet ¾ in slate tabs with accessories $400 or best offer Call before 9pm 253-7156

BEARCAT 8 CHANNEL handheld scanner 2 antennas 256-8274 Jeff

'84 MERCURY LYNX 4dr, Manual, excellent condition, new pioneer cassette, new tires $3300/BO 549-5470/586-1975 (ask for David)

NEC-P7 PRINTER wide FAST! 360dpi, 24pin 15 internet fonts & bold/italic. Very expandable Warranty. 256-8274 Jeff

MOTOBECANE TOURING BIKE, Shimano Components, excellent condition, $220 or B.O., Dave 546-6346

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HELP WANTED

WORK CONCERTS! Find out first who's coming to play at UMass! Join UPC meeting on Tuesday, Oct 4, 6:30pm in EARTHFOODS

ELDERLY MAN, physically fit but disoriented needs congenial companion. Longmeadow MA Some driving required. Flexible hours, but must be available Sat & Sun $7/hour Call 567-7736

SGA COMMUNICATIONS is hiring graphic artists. Workstudy/non-workstudy Students of any nationality or race encouraged to apply Applications at 304 SUB AA/EOE

GREENPEACE THE international environmental organization is hiring for our fundraising/public outreach staff. Pick your own days M-Sun 2pm-10-pm Call 256-1439

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LOST

LOST: VERY SCRATCHED GUCCI WATCH in lower central area Has extreme sentimental value Please call 536-5169

LOST-SET OF keys w/Dodge keychain If found call 6-7174 for reward.

KEYS WITH INITIAL KEY chain A.P.R. If found please call Jan at 546-7746

BURGANDY GANT FRAMES in black leather case Lost approx 9/19 $25 reward if returned. Call Duka * 253-9032

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PELOSKYS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MY rasta roomie and the brethren kappa. Get psyched for thursday. XOXO KC.

PERSONALS

MANNY AND FREDDIE FROM SAMMY: Don't forget you have dinner plans with an old friend on Tuesday at 5:30. Call me at the house M

COLLEGE WEEKEND in Montreal From $39 November 11-13 Call 817-324-5000

COLLEGE WEEKEND November 11-13

TO JOHN, THE PRE MED Democrat from NY- How about that racquetball match? I'm game-are you? Your carrel buddy- "Craig"

ROBYN AND KELLY: Thanks for always being there. Let's hope we can find some real men this year! (Is that possible here?) Your 3rd roomate

TO ALL BAKER MEN: do you all lie and cheat, or is it just restricted to the first and second floor? Please respond

DEB: YOU'RE THE BIGGEST F.C. but we still luv ya! Happy birthday cutie! Love always, Rech & EKK

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWEST SISTER in Phi Mu Tara Hammer. We love ya! The sistars of Phi Mu

WELCOME TO THE NEW pledges of Phi Mu Kim, Linda, Paula, Kim and Lisa -Get psyched for an awesome semester! Love, the Sisters of Phi Mu

HAPPY B-DAY DEB! Should we call our friends from the nursery? Have a great day! Love you, Kel

MISSING: HEAVY, GRAY sweatshirt with orange Syracuse letters Lost at Newman Center Thursday 9-29-88 Call Bob 549-2827.

GOLLY MISS MOLLY- you're 21! Get off the babysitter and into the bars. Happy birthday!

HEY FUGS! This is it! Happy 21st! It's about time!

SHEROME I WAS LOOKING for you at the Pub last thursday!

MARY BETH: HAPPY 21st! Legality has hit! Peace, love, happiness always. Rasta Ann Marie

PAY-ON-E
Happy 21st from all the guys

MH- HAPPY BIRTHDAY! (So I'm a bit late) Hope it was Mag-ne-cent! You're the sexiest sixth grader I know -B

HAVEN'T FOUND THE RIGHT sorority for you? Come to Tri Sig Open Rush Oct. 17,18,19 Try Sigma.

CHARLIE- PEER HEALTH mat 9/24 Leadership Conference Would like to talk. Elizabeth

PICTURES NEEDED

HELP ME! I NEED good pictures for JB's ads. Must not be obscene. Please bring down to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center

RIDE WANTED

TO SOUTHERN MAINE, BIDDEFORD. Will share expenses. Please call Nicky 6-4869

RIDE NEEDED TO NORTH HERSEY for Columbus Day weekend. Will share expenses Call Jodi 256-6829

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FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED to share a one bedroom Cliffside apt w/an easy going senior. If interested please call Beth at 665-4550

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SUZLES

SO WHAT?! WE'RE A day late! We hope you had an amazing B-Day kiddo! Only one question for you: "So, did you both?!" Love your scamming friends of ta BBI.

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SPORTS

Men's soccer to face Brown

Team coming off winning weekend

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

If the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team wants to find itself playing for the Atlantic 10 title and an automatic berth in the NCAA's at the end of the season, here's what they have to do.

First, the Minutemen must try and beat every team that appears on what's left of their regular season schedule, starting with tonight's contest at Brown University (7:30), and paying extra attention to the two remaining A-10 contests with Rhode Island and Rutgers.

Then, if the Minutemen do improve on their 5-4 overall record (1-1 in the Atlantic 10 East and 2-1 in the division overall), and fail to win their half of the conference outright and thus qualify automatically for the A-10 tournament, UMass will still have a prayer of landing an at-large bid to the party.

"We know where we stand and what we have to do," said assistant coach John Martin. "We've got to have a winning record, and play well in the Atlantic 10 . . . and that's very feasible right now."

The last time the Minutemen hit the road after a comfortable homestand, they returned as the victims of three consecutive losses and with a 3-4 record. A pair of wins over West Virginia and Siena in this weekend's Massachusetts Challenge Cup have since tipped the scales in the Minutemen's favor once again. The Minutemen now find themselves headed back into Ivy territory with a healthy team, and some momentum, to face a formidable opponent.

"I think it's time for us to win on the road," said Martin.

The Bruins will pose the same type of test against which the Minutemen fell short last week. Forward Josh Schiller and a host of speedy offensive cohorts play the type of streaky, aggressive soccer that cut up the UMass defense against Dartmouth, Vermont and Yale.

"They are very direct," said Martin, "they play the ball quickly."

Though the Minutemen have embarked on a stretch of seven games in the next 13 days, there are several pairs of fresh legs set to see action against the Bruins. Darren Stone, back from a knee injury, made his UMass debut in the win over Siena, and picked up an assist. Fellow freshman Brett Anthony cracked the starting lineup against West Virginia and scored the winning goal in the second overtime of play.

"We've got little depth now . . . we can rotate players and hopefully keep us strong."

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Sophomore Carl Hanks (9) scores his first goal of the season this weekend during the UMass Challenge Cup.

Challenge Cup notebook
Tourney a showcase for UMass

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

It is not the World Cup — the results won't dictate who qualifies for the next Olympics, or this fall's NCAA tournament.

The Massachusetts Challenge Cup tournament is, however, an entertaining annual class reunion for the graduates of coach Jeff Gettler's University of Massachusetts soccer program, and a chance to show friends, family, alumni, recruits and the Northeast soccer community what this team has to offer.

"It's our showcase," explained assistant coach John Martin. "It basically brings together everyone whose been associated with UMass soccer."

Everything went right for Gettler and Co., except for the fact that the Cup will once again spend the year on the other side of Charles, in the trophy case at Boston University.

"The only thing we didn't do was win it," said Gettler.

Free Kicks: Named to the all-tournament team were UMass's own Carl Hanks, Mike McCormick, and Mike Mugavero; Chip Cleave, Carlos Duran and Lee Fraser from Siena; John Keating, Scott Laramie, and Chris Chandler of West Virginia; and Chris Verhagen, Jorge Lapaty, Mike Bertos and MVP Mike Emenalo from the Terriers. . .B.U. is the first team to win two consecutive cups. . . how could Siena goalkeeper Carlos Duran, who allowed five goals in his team's two weekend contests, been tabbed as the netminder for the All-Tournament team? "He was the only one tested," shouted one observer as Duran received the award.

Carl Hanks, who busted out of a scoring drought with a pair of goals and an assist this weekend, waited until tournament time to score his first goal last year as well. Hanks went on to tally five goals and three assists in 1987.

Red Sox' season a soap opera

And now, another exciting episode of "As the Red Sox Turn," the 1988 version.

Early March. The Boston Red Sox, thanks to a blend of young talent and seasoned veterans, are favored by many in spring training to win the American League East.

April 4. Opening Day at Fenway Park against the Detroit Tigers. Roger Clemens faces Jack Morris, and the teams battle through nine innings to a 3-3 deadlock.

Newly-acquired bullpen ace Lee Smith comes in to give up a two-run homer to Alan Trammell. Ballgame. Detroit wins, 5-3.

April 5. The Boston Herald runs a headline for the game story, reading "Wait 'til next year."

In the true spirit of baseball fans in New England, the regular season is less than 24 hours old and already the collective region has given up on its hometown team.

Late April. No one can really sense what is wrong yet. The Sox are not playing up to potential. The team will eventually be riddled with controversy, whether it be an outrageous palimony suit or an unscheduled tag-tam match at a hotel in Cleveland. Regardless, something is amiss somewhere. Everyone has an opinion, and most of them seem to center around manager John McNamara.

May 19. Hall-of-Famer Bobby Doerr has his uniform number (1) retired in pre-game ceremonies. McNamara, who has been wearing it, gives it up and takes number 2. It would turn out to be a symbolic move later on down the line.

July 11. The Sox are stuck in the mud with a 43-42 record, nine games out of first place. McNamara, though, tells all that he is happy with his team's record. The news doesn't set in well with higher management.

July 14. A rainy day, with the Sox preparing to play Kansas City. There will be no game on this night, but the Sox make the headlines anyway. McNamara loses his No. 1 status again, fired as Sox manager. Joe Morgan, a long-time minor league manager, is chosen to take his place.

Though the calendar says otherwise, it's as if the big ball has dropped from the sky in Times Square. The rejuvenated Sox go 19-1 in Morgan's first 20 games, back into the race. "Next year" has come a bit early in Beantown.

July 29. Fenway Park press dining room. Several media members notice that Sox General Manager Lou Gorman is missing from dinner, even though ice cream sundaes are being served for dessert. Gorman never misses dessert. But all week he has been searching for a proven starting pitcher to bolster the stretch run. An hour later, the Sox announce that Gorman has acquired Mike Boddicker from the Baltimore Orioles for Brady Anderson and minor league pitcher Curt Schilling. It turns out to be the cherry on the Sox' sundae, so to speak.

Sept. 5. With a victory in Baltimore, the Red Sox finally live up to their pre-season billing. They arrive in first place. But can they hold it, or will it be another big September stretch run choke for the Bostons?

Sept. 30. The Sox, with a magic number of 1 to clinch, lose 4-2 in Cleveland. Later that night, they gather in a Cleveland bar to watch their fate unfold on the West Coast. Milwaukee, the only team with any hope, is trailing Oakland in the ninth inning, 7-1. Relief pitcher Bob Stanley says, "They've got no problem. They haven't got me in their bullpen." He is right. Oakland wins, and the Sox are AL East champions once again.

Oct. 5. Scenario. The Red Sox begin a drive toward the World Series against the Athletics at Fenway, with Bruce Hurst facing Dave Stewart. Let's just hope that, for once, this soap opera has a happy ending.

Jim Clark

Football notebook
UMass is ranked 11th

Aside from staking an early claim in the Yankee Conference, the University of Massachusetts football team has made its presence felt on the national level as well.

Saturday's 44-27 win over Boston University vaulted the Minutemen into a tie for the No. 11 ranking in the nation in this week's Division 1-AA poll.

UMass, 3-1, is tied with Furman University of South Carolina, 4-1. Both schools received 36 points.

It is the first week in the poll for the Minutemen. Furman was 15th last week.

North Texas, 3-1, is ranked No. 1, followed by Western Illinois, Appalachian State, Marshall University and Nevada-Reno.

Lafayette College, Georgia Southern, Idaho, William and Mary, and Western Kentucky round out the top 10.

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Women's soccer home to face New Hampshire

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Today, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team winds up one of its most grueling weeks in recent memory when it faces the University of New Hampshire at Boyden Field (3 p.m.).

Coining a phrase from the New York Mets — and making a slight alteration, the motto for today's game should be "soccer the way Mother Nature intended it to be." After playing consecutive games on that wonderful innovation known as AstroTurf, the 7-0 Minutewomen return home to host New Hampshire on real grass.

Although there is no place like home, this is no time for the Minutewomen to kick up their feet and relax by the fire. New Hampshire enters as the 16th-ranked team in the country, and features a potent game that could give UMass some problems.

The gist of the offense for the 5-2 Wildcats centers mainly around sophomore forward Diane McLoughlin, who has 19 points this season on 8 goals and 3 assists. McLoughlin is a strong player with a lot of speed, a tough player to catch on the attack.

"McLoughlin has a great deal of speed," said UMass coach Jim Rudy. "She can really take it on. She's actually more dangerous coming inside than going outside. She's very talented."

McLoughlin is complimented in the offense by freshman Mary Beth Sydlowski, who has 4 goals and 3 assists, and freshman midfielder Christie Paige.

"They (UNH) are a lot like Holy Cross, in that they use very little play across the field," Rudy said. "They're a very direct team with two good forwards."

In goal is Janene Tilden, who has posted four shutouts and has a goals against

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Quayle, Bentsen to debate tonight

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 21

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1988

INSIDE

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Nader speaks on activism

By LISA JOHNSON
Collegian Correspondent

Consumer Advocate Ralph Nader told about 400 students last night in Bowker Auditorium to think, to vote and to participate in the world's problems.

"We have to begin becoming active in society," said Nader.

"Our problems, whether national, cosmic, or local should be addressed by citizens.

"There's a big difference between learning how to think and going to school to learn how to get a job," said Nader. "There's a great difference in education and just memorization to regurgitation to vegetation."

Nader first became famous for his 1965 book, *Unsafe at Any Speed*, which exposed the automobile industry's poor safety levels and forced the recall of millions of vehicles. His latest book, *The HeartBreak of America*, attacks General Motors, specifically Cadillacs and their decline in safety and performance over the past two decades.

Prior to his speech, Nader said the state of student activism on campuses today was mixed.

"There is a small professional slice of the student body, but since they're not blocking traffic or taking over buildings they're not on the news," he said.

"Many students are becoming career-minded at the expense of letting their minds wander from the humanities and histories into becoming a cog in the wheel at someplace like General Motors or Dupont," he said, adding that these students see their education as being limited to interviews at placement offices.

Nader singled out Question 4 on this year's state ballot as a cause to fight for.

The ballot question would close down two state nuclear power plants, Yankee Atomic in Rowe and Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant in Plymouth.

"We have to shut down aging, inefficient, nuclear plants and bring in renewable forms of energy and cheaper forms of energy," he said.

Though Nader and MassPIRG, a group he founded, supports Question 4, the Committee For a Constructive Tomorrow is against it, among other Nader issues.

In a statement released today, CFACT said, "He and his organization — MassPIRG — are the chief culprits trying to shut down the Pilgrim and Yankee nuclear power plants. These two facilities are necessary to provide power to millions of Massachusetts residents."

The statement went on to say that if these plants close the state will be affected "by higher unemployment, slower economic growth, and a lower overall standard of living."

CFACT also blasted MassPIRG for accepting money from students through a negative check-off fee on tuition bills. A practice they claim is illegal.

One of the last issues raised by Nader was the need for students to vote.

He said out of 13.5 million voting age students only 23 percent participated in the 1984 presidential election.

Nader also said this is the first presidential election that could have less than 50 percent of the registered voters participating in the election.

The presentation was the first in the Distinguished Visitors Program's fall lecture series.

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader spoke last night at Bowker Auditorium.

SGA to discuss election
Bylaw change on agenda

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

"Anything can happen" could be the theme of tonight's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, as several motions on and off the agenda could generate action in the senate.

The key element is whether the senate decides to act on the issues before it or again delay and table motions for future meetings.

The topics to be discussed could include motions to resolve the problems of the last Student Government Association presidential election, changes in the bylaws concerning open meetings, a referendum question on the police sub-station in Southwest Residential Area, and establishing disabled student appointees to the Senate.

The question of ratifying the election of Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz as SGA co-presidents was brought up in last week's meeting but was tabled indefinitely, according to Silkoff. She said the question could be brought up tonight or continue to simmer on the back burner.

The SGA Coordinating Committee, which acts as the full Senate over the summer, voted June 9 to allow Silkoff and Rabinowitz to take office in a limited capacity.

This move, in turn, has been questioned by a decision of the Student Supreme Court, which issued an injunction to prevent the co-presidents from holding office May 11. The Court last week issued a decision stating the Coordinating Committee's ratification is not allowed.

Silkoff, however, says the injunction itself is not proper. "You can't put a restraining order on a legislative body," Silkoff said. "That's not proper procedure."

Another possibility at tonight's meeting is an amendment to the bylaws to settle the question of whether co-presidents can hold office. Speaker Robert Fadel said this has top priority.

"I feel that at this point the situation has become so complex that there is no simple solution," Fadel said. "The greater issue is resolving the ambiguity in the constitution bylaws."

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PULSE keeping with beat of UMass attitudes with polls

By JANNA SCHOMODY
Collegian Correspondent

If someone calls you on a Wednesday night and poses questions about AIDS, student life, or Add/Drop, you've probably been selected as a respondent for a Project Pulse survey.

The only student opinion polling service for the University of Massachusetts has been gathering data for 16 years for different divisions of the Student Affairs office.

"The purpose of Project Pulse is to provide the University community with timely answers to questions, especially dealing with current issues on campus," said Assistant Director Julie Lam. "What's timely about it is the answers are available within a week," she said.

Lam describes Project Pulse as "the research arm of Student Affairs," which consists of five divisions: Educational Access and Outreach, Academic Support Services, Student Activities, Housing Services, and Health Services.

The project offers 10 surveys a semester. Any campus organization under one of these categories may solicit a proposal, which must be approved by the Student Affairs Research committee.

The poll will then be designed by Lam and Pulse Director Liz Williams. Both Lam and Williams are survey design experts, according to the office.

"After we come up with a draft, we run it by the requesting office for approval. We usually go through several drafts," said the month-long assistant director.

The final check comes from Gary Malaney, Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office Director. SAREO is the larger research organization of which Project Pulse is only a part.

The completed poll is then entered into the main computer at Whitmore so the 25 "pulsers" can easily collect the data over the phone.

Lam said the service's efficiency has improved since they began storing information on computer. "We used to use OPSCAN sheets, and you know how hard it is to fill in all those little circles," she said.

Results are published in a Pulse Report within a week. Copies and records of past surveys are available at the headquarters in room 229 of the Whitmore Administration building.

The document offers no opinion on the statistics, but according to Lam, the information is used to improve student life.

"Supposedly they take information they get from us and incorporate it into their programs," she said. "For instance, Health Services always wants a survey on how satisfied students are with the care. It's a way of checking-in to see if a change made in service was helpful," she said.

Aside from rating customer satisfaction, said Lam, some divisions want to know how students feel about certain issues.

"I think this is important because on a university campus, issues are really fast moving," she said. "Offices on campus can't really be run effectively unless they know what students are thinking."

Project Pulse is funded by Student Affairs. "It doesn't cost the University much at all," Lam said. "We employ work-study students, who use the telephones and computers in Whitmore. There's no need for extra equipment," she said.

This semester "pulsers" will be scanning the campus for opinions on AIDS, alcohol use, and noise in the residence halls, to name a few. They'll also be calling graduate students for the first time.

Lam said Project Pulse was approached by the Graduate Student Senate to investigate the quality of life of their constituents. "There is a general sense that graduate student's lives are deteriorating," she quoted from the GSS proposal. "We thought it would be a good idea to branch out," she said.

"Wedding" to highlight rally

A group of students at noon today will present a theatrical production representing what they call the marriage of the University of Massachusetts to the military industrial complex.

John Leavitt, a member of the group, said this production is intended to wake up students to what he calls a "tainting" of the University.

The public should be made aware of the relationship between the school and the defense and energy departments since it means an end to free education, Leavitt said. He said programs are being cut to allow for the federal research, and the military is virtually being forced upon the students. Groups like the CIA and Reserve Officers Training Corps are constantly recruiting on campus for their organizations, he said.

Leavitt said he wanted to stress the group did not consider this a left or right issue, but they are definitely against the relationship. Blame for the growth of military industrialism cannot be laid on any one person, but rather on the complacency of the students, and the prospect of large amounts of money becoming available because of the relationship, he said.

Leavitt said students who attend the short production on the Student Union steps will become more aware of the issues at hand.

— CHRIS WILLEY

Sox open AL playoffs today

Playoff time has arrived in Boston, as the Red Sox begin their drive toward a World Series Championship against the Oakland Athletics in game one of the American League Championship Series tonight at Fenway Park.

The particulars on tonight's game:

The Match-up: Boston (89-73 regular season, 1 game ahead in AL East) vs. Oakland (104-58, 15 games ahead in AL West).
The Site: Fenway Park, Boston (Cap. 33,583).
The Season Series: Oakland won 9-of-12, including a perfect 6-0 record at Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum.
The Pitchers: Bruce Hurst (18-6, 3.66 ERA) vs. Dave Stewart (21-12, 3.23 ERA).
Leading Hitters: *Boston:* Wade Boggs (.366, 5 home runs), Mike Greenwell (.325, 22 homers), Ellis Burks (.294, 18 homers). *Oakland:* Jose Canseco (.307, 42 homers), Dave Henderson (.304, 24 homers), Luis Polonia (.292, 2 homers).

Dukakis fights for state rights

BOSTON (AP) – In a case pitting Gov. Michael Dukakis against the US Defense Department, the state of Massachusetts argued in a federal appeals court yesterday that governors have the constitutional right to veto National Guard training assignments.

Assistant Attorney General Douglas Wilkins, trying to reverse an unfavorable District Court ruling, told a three-judge panel in the 1st US Circuit if Appeals that the "militia clause" of the US Constitution gives state discretion as to how they train their militias.

In reply, John Bolton, head of the US Justice Department's civil division, said the state's position amounted to a "dagger aimed at the heart of national defense."

Dukakis, who is campaigning for the presidency has denounced policy in Central America as "failed and illegal", withheld his consent when federal authorities ordered 13 public relations specialists from the Massachusetts National Guard to train in Honduras and Panama in May and June.

The governor filed suit on Jan. 29, seeking to block the mission, but the court upheld the authority of federal officials on May 6 on the grounds that National Guard troops are sworn to federal duty as well as state duty.

Dukakis filed his appeal in May, putting himself in the position of supporting states' right to dispute the very power he is seeking as a presidential candidate.

After more than half an hour of oral arguments, the Appeals Court took the case under advisement. Lawyers said it could take months to issue a ruling.

Afterward, Dukakis' Statehouse press secretary, James Dorsey, said Dukakis was trying to uphold a principle endorsed by many governors of both parties.

Asked if the Dukakis campaign was concerned that the governor's position could be used against him in the presidential campaign to portray Dukakis as "soft" on defense, Dorsey shot back: "Who's going to make that argument, Dan Quayle?"

AP photo

Atlanta police drag an anti-abortion protester from the Atlanta SurgiCenter abortion clinic in downtown Atlanta on Tuesday.

Pro-life protesters arrested

ATLANTA (AP) – Police began arresting anti-abortion activists in front of an Atlanta clinic yesterday, moments after the opening round of what protest organizers say will be a four-day "Siege of Atlanta", got under way.

About 80 demonstrators arrived at a midtown abortion facility about 10:40 a.m., many of them crawling up the street toward the small brick building. When some of them tried to go beyond a temporary fence installed outside the clinic, police began dragging the protesters away toward a waiting bus.

About 30 were arrested in about 15 minutes.

About a mile away, another protest began at another clinic, but there were no immediate arrests. About 60 demonstrators also crawled to the building, where they were surrounded by about 40 police officers.

Earlier, city officials had braced for the expected demonstrations by arresting the protest leader, and filing suit against others, claiming they were engaged in a criminal conspiracy.

About 800 demonstrators, some of whom attended a predawn Mass, assembled yesterday morning at a motel on the edge of town. Protest leaders distributed plastic bags to collect the identification of those who planned to be arrested, so that authorities could not determine their names.

That approach was used during a series of anti-abortion demonstrations in Atlanta this summer.

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

GIVE BLOOD – Sociology major Linda Marston takes time to give at yesterday's blood drive in the Campus Center. She has now donated 5.5 gallons since high school.

GSS meets
Allocates funds to RSOs

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate is waging a battle for recognition on many fronts while also fighting to accomplish plans for helping graduate students receive more services.

Last night at an abbreviated meeting, the senate agreed to allocate money from their reserve fund to the Off Campus Housing Office to the tune of $2,500.

The senate also agreed to grant $500 to the New World Theatre for its production of a James Baldwin play and $200 to the Radical Student Union who requested funding for a guest speaker.

"We want to establish some kind of liason between the administration and the students and take up issues such as taxation, tuition waivers and stipends for the teaching assistants researchers and other graduate students at the university," said President of the Graduate Student Senate Gita van Heerden on some of the senate's goals.

Another concern for the senate is their involvement with the University of El Salvador, with whom they are trying to set up an exchange.

"At the University of El Salvador there is no academic freedom," said Vice President Thomas Hutcheson. "We want to increase material aid, community education and faculty and administrative support for El Salvador," he said.

The senate has a heavy interest in the proceedings of Civility Week and is sponsoring a training program for teaching assistants who want to address issues of racism and cultural diversity in their classes. Interested graduates should contact the senate.

Lack of interpreters causes worry for deaf students

By MARIA CRESPO
Collegian Correspondent

There is a lack of interpreters for the hearing-impaired in Massachusetts, and this shortage is affecting the state and the University of Massachusetts.

Paul Appleby, director of Handicapped Student Affairs, said, "There has been a shortage of interpreters in Western Massachusetts for as long as I can remember." The reason is the shortage of qualified persons, he said.

There is presently no formal interpreter training program in Western Massachusetts, he said. There are a few in Eastern Massachusetts, but even with those, the state is not able to keep up with the demands, he said.

It is much more difficult to find interpreters for a college environment than for other areas, Appleby said. The educational interpreting skills required are very demanding, he said. The interpreter needs intense vocabulary and interpreting skills to keep up with classes, especially in lectures, where the discussion is non-stop for 50 to 60 minutes, he said.

UMass has been "... barely able to keep our heads above water in terms of being able to find a sufficient number of interpreters," Appleby said. The priority concern is finding classroom interpreters, he said.

This semester is especially difficult at UMass. The Handicapped Students Affairs office has lost two of its full-time interpreters, one resigning and one on maternity leave. This has cut the office interpreters from four full-time interpreters to two.

However, there are still about twelve part-time interpreters available for the 12 to 15 hearing impaired students using the services (a higher number than the average eight to 12 for the past four to five years).

Finding interpreters for a certain time is very difficult, and "not as simple as taking a number of deaf students you have and coming up with a ratio and figuring you need X amount of interpreters," Appleby said. If classes are spread throughout the day, it makes is much easier to find an interpreter available, he said.

There are some periods where there are as many as eight or nine students in class at the same time, a high amount in any area, he said. These students all require an interpreter, and often times there are none available. Eight or nine interpreters at once is a very high percentage not only at UMass, but in Western Massachusetts itself, he said.

If students are not able to get an interpreter, class notes will be provided for them, he said. They will be provided even with an interpreter, if requested, Appleby said.

The lack of interpreters is often time so great, that Donna Demers, coordinator for Deaf Services, must herself go into the classroom and interpret, he said. The best situation is when two students are in the same class, therefore only one interpreter is needed for both, he said.

Although there is a need for more interpreters, the part-time interpreters available, about 12 to 15, do a great job, Appleby said. "The coordinator for Deaf Services here, Donna Demers, has done a really good job in terms of identifying part-time interpreters on the outside to work for 3, 6, 8, 10 hours a week as their schedules allow," he said.

The problem of recruiting qualified interpreters is not prevalent at UMass only. It is a problem facing all Massachusetts colleges, he said.

The state is very much aware of the shortage of interpreters for the deaf. In fact, the Massachusetts Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing is anxious to start an interpreter training program in Western Massachusetts.

However, according to Appleby, this is something which will not be seen for a couple of years. But, once begun, it will do a lot to alleviate the shortage, he said.

Even with the shortage, students praise the work of the Handicapped Student Affairs office. Marjorie Stout, a student who is hard of hearing, said, "Deaf Services and Handicapped Student Affairs are wonderful for us, and they help us a lot, and also try to get us to be aware of what we need in our lives."

Workshop helps those with math anxiety

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

Were you mortified in elementary school math class? Did everyone else understand long division while you struggled to remember your times tables?

The math anxiety workshop, offered by the math department and the Counseling and Academic Support Center, was developed eight years ago to help students overcome math anxiety.

"People get a lot of comfort and support when they find out there are other people with the same problems," said Doris Stockton, a professor in the math department and co-facilitator of a math anxiety workshop.

Donald Banks, a counselor in the center and co-facilitator of the workshop, said, "We don't teach math at all. We only try to deal with the anxiety around it."

The first session of the three part workshop is designed to let students get acquainted with each other, Stockton said. "Don asks them to tell us why they came. He's very good at getting people to talk," she said.

Banks said, "They get a chance to hear that other people have had very embarrassing experiences in the math classroom. It gets the issue out in the open.

"We've had people who came in very uptight come back later and tell us they were able to get in touch with their feelings and do well in class," he said. Once a student can confront the reasons for difficulty in math they "can accept responsibility for learning," he said.

"We focus on making sure students are in the right level," he said. "If you are math anxious, and if you're in a math class that you know is beyond your comprehension, you probably need to drop back to a lower level.

"Even though they may not get credit for the '0' level math class, in the long run they are better off," he said.

"People think they are not smart enough," Banks said. But, "there are many external reasons people have trouble in math."

"We generally find there are two major causes," said Stockton. "A person may have been asked at some stage of development to do math at a level they were not ready for."

Stockton cited long division as a common stumbling block for students. "No two people are ready to do long division at the same instant," she said. "But students get intimidated if other students can do it and they can't.

"It's like asking someone to go into lifesaving without learning to tread water," Stockton said.

A second major cause of anxiety, according to Stockton, is intimidation by someone a student respects. "A well-meaning teacher, parent or sibling might say, for instance to a girl, 'you shouldn't have to do math because your a girl.'"

"We had a boy whose mother and sister were good in math and told him he shouldn't have to do it because he was a boy."

Banks and Stockton report their workshop has been equally attended by men and women. "Sometimes we have more men than women at our workshops, sometimes more women," Stockton said.

Banks said from his experience he feels the stereotype that men do better than women in math is changing. "There was a time that there seemed to be a breakdown of what were guy things to do and what were girl things to do. Guy things were more mathematically oriented," he said.

Now, given the changing career goals of college students, that stereotype is changing, he said.

"We try to help them realize that if they can't deal with math successfully or are choosing to avoid it that they are limiting their career choices. At least 60 percent of the majors on this campus require math," he said.

"We have a large variety of students in the workshops," said Stockton. Workshops are attended by first year students and graduate students, returning students and students fresh out of high school.

"We're not suggesting people can become math geniuses," said Banks, "but they can have better mental math health."

RICHARD WILBUR, the 1987 Poet Laureate, will read from his latest book *New and Collected Poems* tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Wilbur, who lives in Cummington, Mass., attended Amherst College and Harvard University. He has translated plays by Moliere and Racine. His awards include the Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award, the Ford Foundation Award and the Guggenheim Fellowship. The free presentation is sponsored by the Ark Episcopal Chaplaincy, the Office of the Chancellor and the Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts.

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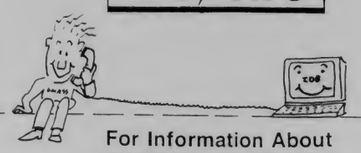

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Man arrested for attempted rape

David A. Mosly of Roxbury was arrested Monday shortly after 1:30 a.m. for assault with intent to rape, two counts of indecent assault and battery, two counts of assault and battery and breaking and entering in the nighttime with the intent to commit a felony. Police would not release his age or the place the crime was allegedly committed.

In one other incident:

- A motor vehicle parked in lot 43 had its windshield broken Sunday. Damages to the car amounted to $300.

— THOMAS RODRIGUES

Voting rally scheduled for today

As part of Voter Action Day, a rally for education will be held at 1 p.m. today on the Student Union steps.

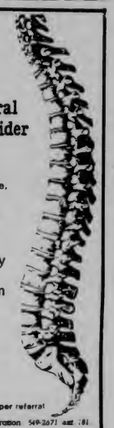
The rally, which is sponsored by the United States Student Association (USSA) and the Student Government Association, is being held to promote student-voter awareness, said Jason Rabinowitz, SGA co-president-elect. The rally will address issues such as budget cuts in education, rising tuition costs and fees, and national campaign issues important to students, Rabinowitz said.

The president of USSA, Fredrick Azcarate, is scheduled to speak at the rally.

Also, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group will have voter registration tables set up in front of the Student Union mini-store from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

-- ALLEN BERNARD

BACK SCHOOL 101
Prerequisite:
Back pain & a referral from your UHS provider



This 4 session program
(classes one week apart)
includes information on exercise, some anatomy, massage, treatment options, posture tips, pain relief methods and relaxation

DATES & TIME: Wednesday October 19, 26 and November 9 at 7:00-9:00 pm
Tuesday, November 1 at 6:00-8:00 pm.

PLACE:
University Health Center

• Please advise your UHS provider for the proper referral

Call UHS Health Education for Information and Registration 549-2671 ext. 181

Associate needed

The Collegian is accepting applications for the position of associate news editor. Anyone interested in applying should contact Rick Santos in the newsroom, located in room 113 of the Campus Center.

The application deadline is noon Friday.

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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Odds and ends

Opening the real book on what the Annex does

I feel I must defend an institution that isn't very popular at this university - the Textbook Annex.

In my four years as an undergraduate and two years as a graduate at UMass, I have seen numerous attempts to depict the Annex as a money-grubbing, student-using establishment. It seems that every other semester someone decides that something should be done about this evil institution. A committee is then formed to find how badly the Annex is ripping off the students.

Mark Dadmun

It's funny how the results of this committee are never seen. I believe that's because they find out the truth, which doesn't support their claim.

I have worked at the Textbook Annex since my sophomore year. I would like to set the record straight on misconceptions about the Annex, the biggest of which is the pricing of the books and who sets the price. The average mark up the store charges a customer is 20 percent. The Annex reduces this by five percent. All wages, operating costs, shipping and handling, and upkeep are taken out of that 15 percent. As any business student can tell you, selling your inventory for 15 percent profit is not a very lucrative business. The only reason a profit is seen at the Annex is due to the large inventory.

Another misconception of the Annex is that it is a private company milking the students for all they're worth. It is, in fact a part of the University Store, and thus all profits realized at the Annex are used for the operation of the campus center. The Annex was first established as a convenience for the students. It is there so that students don't have to go downtown to get their books. No one is driving around in a Porsche because of the profits made there.

Beyond prices, the one thing I hear the most about is the prices the Annex sets for buying books back. There are set rules for the process of buying back books. The Annex can only afford to buy back the books if they know they are going to be used the following semester. The deadline for ordering books for the following semester is set for October and April, so professors will place orders. If a book has been ordered by a professor then the Annex will buy back the book at 50 percent of the new price. If the book has not been ordered, then a used book service may buy it, but they set the price. Therefore, if more professors would order earlier, the Annex would pay students more money.

It's difficult having over 20,000 people come through the Annex doors in the course of two weeks, without anyone waiting more than ½ hour, but they do it. Some have been there all summer working in 100 degree heat, some just work for the first three weeks, but they all pitch in to get you in and out as quickly as possible.

So the next time you feel like complaining about something like the Annex, appreciate the work done to provide this service, and take the time to get the facts, not just the rumors.

Mark Dadmun is a UMass graduate student

* * *

Do you have a 'uniquely you' or 'uniquely UMass' story you just have to tell? Tell it to "Odds and ends." No writing experience necessary. Send submissions to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass. Have any questions or comments about this or other "Odds and ends" columns? Call the Collegian, 545-3500, and ask for David or Pam, or come down and talk to us. Thanks.

WASHINGTOON® *Mark Alan Stamaty*

MUSH! MUSH! MUSH!
WHAT'S WRONG?
IT'S ALL MUSH!
HELLO?! EMERGENCY? SEND AN AMBULANCE! MY HUSBAND IS HAVING A MUSH ATTACK!
MUSH! MUSH! MUSH!
MOMMY, DADDY'S EATING THE COUCH!
SHACKLED AND SEDATED IN THE DOCTOR'S OFFICE, HE BEGAN TO CALM DOWN
MUSH MUSH MUH UH UH
RELAX RELAX
MUH
I'VE HAD A LOT OF THESE LATELY
HE WAS WATCHING THE
I KNOW
MUH
NOW TRY TO STAY CALM
UHH
NOW TELL ME ABOUT IT SLOWLY
I. I TRY TO BE AN INFORMED CITIZEN. I READ THE PAPERS. I FOLLOW THE NEWS.
BUT EVERY ISSUE... WHENEVER I TRY TO REALLY LOOK into IT and UNDERSTAND IT FULLY RATHER THAN JUST FALLING INTO SOME ILL-CONSIDERED KNEE-JERK, PEER PRESSURE, HERD MENTALITY, GALVANIZED PREDISPOSITION...
...EACH ISSUE JUST GETS EVERMORE VAST and COMPLICATED WITH CONFOUNDING GRAY AREAS, INTRICATE FACETS, and MULTIPLE COMPETING INTERESTS and SENSITIVITIES until I FEEL AS IF I COULD SPEND MY WHOLE LIFE JUST TRYING TO GET A CLEAR PICTURE OF WHAT IS GOING ON...
AND THEN I WATCHED THE...
CAREFUL NOW... CAREFUL
THE...
EASY
THE BUSH-DUKAKIS DEBATE
STAY CALM
CONSTRICTED INTO THAT CRAMPED LITTLE FORMAT, FIRING OFF THEIR BUZZWORDS and THEIR ANECDOTAL LARIATS, TOUCHING BRIEFLY on THE SURFACE OF INFINITELY BAFFLING QUESTIONS...
I TRIED to MATCH MY WORLDVIEW WITH ONE OF THEIRS BUT MY BRAIN HAD TOO many UNANSWERED QUESTIONS THAT DIDN'T FIT in THEIR TINY FORMAT.
MY VIEW of THE WORLD WAS KIND OF A MUSH, WHICH DISTRESSED ME AT FIRST.
BUT NOT ANYMORE. AFTER I VOTE, I PLAN TO ENJOY THE SLOW PROGRESS OF MY EVOLVING MUSH.

Letters

Safe environment for post-season needed at UMass

October means many things to many people. To a good majority of those acorss campus, October means baseball. Once again, the Northeast is lucky enough to have both the Boston Red Sox and the New York Mets in the playoffs. there are thousands of jubilant fans at UMass ready to cheer on their team.

The playoff games are a time of celebration, and we encourage you to watch the games and root for your team. However, we want to remind you of the racially-motivated violence that erupted after the 1986 World Series between the Red Sox and the Mets. The violence was caused by many factors, but was triggered by the outcome of game seven of the Series.

It is our hope that every member of the UMass community will respect those around them, allow free expression over the outcome of the games, and celebrate in a safe manner.

The area governments are making a strong commitment to making this year's playoffs and World Series safe for the entire community. Each area is sponsoring viewing locations to watch the games and will also be providing refreshments. These locations will be a great place to gather with other fans to watch the games in a festive atmosphere. The World Series also coincides with mid-terms, so please remember those with exams who may be unable to watch the series.

The University of Massachusetts has been a leader in the nation for its efforts to provide an atmosphere open to the celebration of diversity in opinions and cultures. Please help us continue in a community effort toward this goal. Have a great post-season, and may your team do well.

Stephanie Orefice
Student Trustee

Editor's note: Four other student leaders signed this letter.

Bush offers unrealistic solution for drug problem

It seems that the topic of drugs has been heated up again, due to the recent disqualification of Ben Johnson in the Summer Olympics. The fastest man in the world was stripped of his gold medal due to the use of steroids, proven by a drug test.

In fact, one Olympic watcher (W. Greg Rothman) was so angered at this fallen, demoralized young athlete, he wrote a stirring column in Monday's paper ("Snorting away America's future," Oct. 4) about his conception of the drug problem. Yet how close were his solutions to realistic ones?

The solution proposed was to increase penalties for dealers or users, even calling for harsher penalties for the 'casual user.' In other words, he feels we should jail the guy working at Dairy Queen who was found with a joint in his pocket. This would require more courts, officers, and prisons. Yet no one wants a prison in ones's own backyard, and funding for these things is not going to suddenly materialize. Perhaps we can cut social programs to zero, since touching the defense budget is a republican's nightmare. The reality of it is, none of these 'solutions' has touched base with the source of the problem. One has to ask, "Why are these kids taking drugs?" Then, eliminate the cause.

Drugs are legalized in different countries, yet no other country has fifteen-year-old kids being mowed down with uzis over turf boundaries. Drug abuse is the result of an unhealthy society, not the cause of one. Only recently has it hit every aspect of society, which has caused the stuffed shirts in legislation to sit up and take notice.

Bush's solution is also to 'crack down' on users and pushers. That way, he can sleep at night while he mutilates social and housing programs aimed at helping those mere millions who are less fortunate than himself, while claiming to have saved them from drugs. I'd hate to have him offer a solution to the family of a suicidal child: "Just get rid of all the razors in the house and send her to bed without dinner." By offering a solution of harsher punishment for drug users, Bush is ignoring the causes and realities of drug abuse. This country needs an administration that is focused on eliminating these causes. Flooding prisons with drug addicts is simply displacing the problem, not dealing with it.

Jill Stoddard
Amherst

In other news. . .

All week long, you're so. . .good. You eat your bran cereal, sip your mineral water, skip those desserts at lunch. But on the weekend, you're so. . .bad. You get into your sweats, plop down in front the VCR and dig into the Haagen-Dazs and microwave popcorn.

Sound familiar? You're not alone. Experts call it the diet dichotomy: health-conscious Americans are eating more veggies and whole grains than ever. But they're washing them down with pints of premium ice cream, handfuls of salty snack foods, bags of jumbo cookies and other nutritional nightmares. Last month's issue of Gorman's New Product News finds that of the record 7,866 new-food products introduced in the United States last year, a surprising number were either relentlessly nutritious or densely caloric. It's "shopper's schizophrenia," says Gorman's editor, Martin Friedman. "People have a split personality regarding food."

—Newsweek, October 10, 1988

ARTS/LIVING

Inside the shows at Sheehan's and Iron Horse

Girl fan flips over PSD show

By ANN C. TWEEDY
Collegian Correspondent

The Pajama Slave Dancers
Saturday night at Sheehan's Cafe

So there I sat. Downstairs at Sheehan's, 10:30 p.m. last Saturday night, anxiously awaiting the band that saved my summer. Listening habits on the Cape were downright depressing, with WPXY, the only non sugar-pop station, occasionally playing old Steve Miller . . . ooh.

My Pajama Slave Dancers tape, *Blood, Sweat and Beers*, made a few muscle-head enemies on the beach with the lyrics "look the gift horse in the mouth and burst through amber sky/I'm coming for you, baby/I wanna play salami with you," from the mock Led Zeppelin tune "I Want To Make love to You." And with the lines: "bass drums pound in your brain and your insides are gonna explode. You promise you'll never act so insane as your bathroom veers off the road" from "Driving the Porcelain Bus" — the quintessential puking song — it is obvious that PSD have a unique grasp on how to annoy the stodgy.

I was looking forward to hearing a few of these favorites and some new stuff. But the new stuff never came — and they do

continued on page 7

Uncle Bonsai had no penis envy

By Al ARPAD
Collegian Staff

Uncle Bonsai
Monday night at the Iron Horse

Most people have never heard of Uncle Bonsai; that's probably because they are folk singers. Singing folk music in 1988 can be very risky, in a financial sort of way, which is probably why they are on the Freckle record label. I went to see Uncle Bonsai at the Iron Horse on Monday night because they sing about penis envy. Anybody who sings about penis envy is okay with me, even if they are folk singers.

Uncle Bonsai is not a dance band, so the Iron Horse was a good place for them to play. The Iron Horse has lots of tables and chairs and musical things nailed to the walls so it's a good place to bring a date, if you don't want to dance. Just don't sit facing away from the stage or you might think you're in some kind of dark family restaurant.

Dave Wilcox from Nashville opened the show, and he was great. Go see Dave Wilcox if you get the chance; he sounds just like James Taylor on his cassette, but don't hold it against him. In person he's great.

After Dave Wilcox finished playing and

continued on page 7

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■ *Uncle Bonsai*

continued from page 6

selling cassettes, the Iron Horse staffers made everybody quit smoking for the rest of the show because Uncle Bonsai said so. Uncle Bonsai is two women and red-bearded man with a guitar, and they started singing about putting Julie Andrew out of her misery so pretty soon nobody minded that they coun't smoke. They sang about Love, and Doug and cooking chihuahuas in a microwave so I didn't mind that they never actually sang about penis envy. It was a good show.

Uncle Bonsai's music works on several levels, and all that other stuff that people say in music reviews. I like Uncle Bonsai because they are funny and serious at the same time and because you can understand the words when they sing. Since Uncle Bonsai won't be coming back here soon, go buy their records.

■ *PSD*

continued from page 6

have a new album out. (However, it was so loud when the name was mentioned that I missed it.)

The opening band, the Blood Oranges abated my anxiety. Their style was a weird but effective blend. Very folky but containing distinct rhythm and great drums — absolutely no banjos. I danced a jig to one song and guzzled beer to anohter. A weird blurb to describe them: an international folk jam.

Finally, PSD set up. By this time, all the semi-locals had drank their fill and were ready to interact with them. There was silly string flying, microphone grabbing, younger brothers bouncing, and yes, contra Sheehan's policy — slam dancing. The band conscientiously suggested pogo dancing, but who listens at a bar? Anyway, the band soon succumbed to the fan frenzy and played only the old favorites that led to drunken attempts at lyrical symbiosis.

But who am I to bitch about no new songs? They had a good time, inspired a good time, even though they didn't start at a good time. It's refreshing to see a live band that takes itself lightly, instead of wallowing in epic, egosticial sludge. Amen.

Uncle Martha at L'Oasis

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Bragg's musical additions welcome on latest LP

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Correspondent

Billy Bragg
Worker's Playtime
Go! Discs/Elektra Records

Worker's Playtime, Billy Bragg's sixth release since his debut in 1984, once more combines the singer/songwriter's unabashed political views with the frustrations of unrequited love.

Moving away from the minimalist style of his earlier albums, Bragg has added an array of accompanying instruments and backing vocals. These additions mark significant progression in Bragg's style, and the accompaniment demonstrates Bragg's maturity and improvement as a musical artist without compromising his original style and character.

"She's Got a New Spell," a traditional Braggart love song, opens the album on an upbeat note, with an arrangement reminisent of his 1986 single "Greetings to the New Brunette."

"Must I Paint You a Picture," a collaboration of bass, piano, organ, and guitar, starts off strongly, but the added voals of Cara Tivey, while fine as a back-up, take away from the song when she sings an entire verse.

Bragg's moving acapella effort, "Tender Comrade," powerfully illustrates the bond established between soldiers during wartime.

Bragg sings lyrics such as "Will you say that we were heroes/Or that fear of dying among strangers/Tore our innocence and false shame away," with the same intensity as when covering the Sweet Honey and Rock song,"Chile Your Waters Run Red Through Soweto" which was released earlier this year on his live EP, *Help Save The Youth of America*.

"The Only One," one of the album's more moving songs, has the same heart-wrenching quality of Bragg's 1984 "Man in The Iron Mask." His Sandy Denny/Fairport Convention influence is strongly detectable in the musical arrangement as well as the lyrics.

The album's closing song, "Waiting For The Great Leap Forwards," is a straight-forward revolutionary cry which begins gently with "it may have been Camelot for Jack and Jacqueline/But on the Che Guevara highway filling up with gasoline/Fidel Castro's brother spies a rich lady who's crying," and ends with a sing-a-long style not unlike that of Woody Guthrie, Bill Staines, or more specifically, English socialist folk singer (and admitted Bragg influence) Leon Rosselson. Bragg is joined by a chorus of voices (including that of current touring mate, Michelle Shocked) to belt out the last few verses.

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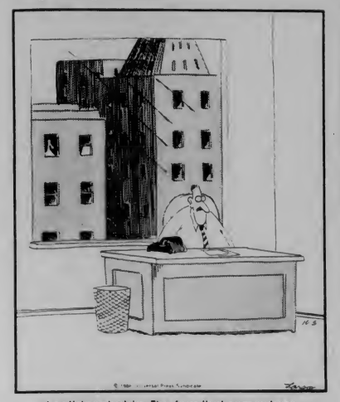


Anatidaephobia: The fear that somewhere, somehow, a duck is watching you.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

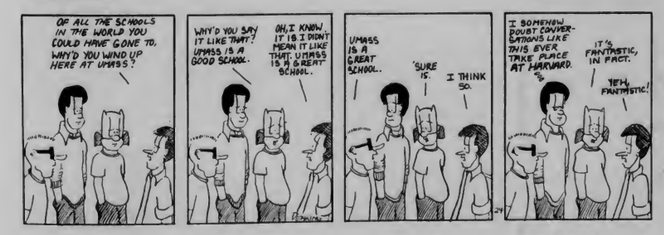
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

SO MUCH HAS HAPPENED SINCE WE SAW EACH OTHER LAST, SIR...
I WAS AFRAID OF THAT
FIRST, WE HAD A LABOR DISPUTE AT DR. WHOOPEE, AND A DISGRUNTLED FORMER EMPLOYEE ATTACKED ME IN THE EXECUTIVE WASHROOM WITH A SPATULA...
AFTER THAT, I HAD A TORRID PLATONIC RELATIONSHIP WITH A CAPO FROM THE GAMBINO FAMILY, WHICH ENDED WHEN I TOLD HIM I WANTED HIS BABY. THEN I HAD A SELF-DESTRUCTIVE CRUSH ON...
HEY! DID I ASK? DID I ASK?
NO, SIR. AND FRANKLY, I'M A LITTLE HURT

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

YOU KNOW, WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT IT, OUR LIVES ARE PRETTY NICE.
A LOT OF KIDS DON'T HAVE AS GOOD OF A HOME LIFE AS WE DO. WE REALLY CAN'T COMPLAIN.
WHICH ISN'T TO SAY WE SHOULD GO HOME YET.
WHEN DO YOU THINK THEY'LL SEE THE CAR WINDSHIELD?

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing


OF ALL THE SCHOOLS IN THE WORLD YOU COULD HAVE GONE TO, WHY'D YOU WIND UP HERE AT UMASS?
WHY'D YOU SAY IT LIKE THAT? UMASS IS A GOOD SCHOOL.
OH, I KNOW. IT IS. I DIDN'T MEAN IT LIKE THAT. UMASS IS A GREAT SCHOOL.
'SURE IS. I THINK SO.
I SOMEHOW DOUBT CONVERSATIONS LIKE THIS EVER TAKE PLACE AT HARVARD.
IT'S FANTASTIC, IN FACT.
YEAH, FANTASTIC!

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

MAX MURPHY CIA CLANDESTINE OPERATIONS BRANCH YOU NAME IT, HE'S BEEN THERE. KNOWN FOR THINGS UP LIKE A CHEAP MOTEL'S VIBRATING BED.
ALIAS: LEROY STUBBS MR. ED ABDUL STUBBS BOB "BIGNOSE" JONES LANCE T. CORKINGLE "STINKY" DR. RAUL DUKE BEN HERSEY'S FRED BOND
HES JUST COMFORTABLE WHEN HES BACK AGAINST THE WALL.
CUBA...
EVERYTHING LOOKS CLEAR ON THE BAY. LET'S GO FOR IT!
I FAU...
MUHAMMAD JIM TELL IN YA, THIS KNOWLEDGE IS A SCHMUCK, A NOBODY. SAY, WHY DON'T YOU THROW YOURSELF A BIRTHDAY PARTY!
EL SALVADOR...
NO, NO, RAUL. FIRST THE QUESTIONS. THEN THE CATTLE PROD!

"Perhaps it is better to be irresponsible and right than to be responsible and wrong."
—Winston Churchill

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Sided serving
5 Beginning
9 Stable sound
14 Bellhop
15 An Adams
16 Boxer's goal
17 Copied
18 Confined
19 Canal Zone town
20 Ringing sound
22 Dancer's garb
23 Enrolls
24 Disburse
26 Vested garment
28 Annapolis graduates
32 System of courts
35 Emphasize
37 Capture
38 Revere
40 Resentment
41 Brisk
42 South Pacific setting
43 Doorway
45 Untrimmed
46 Rephrased
48 Explorer Tasman
50 Kelly and Krupa
52 Starches
56 Plays for time
59 Time sound
61 High nest
62 Tijuana dish
63 Island dance
64 Tour of duty
65 Unyielding
66 Coup d'—
67 Shilly-shally
68 Hang fire
69 Network

DOWN
1 Detective Sam
2 Rabbit fur
3 Go-between
4 Golf irons
5 Bank transaction
6 Midwest gulf
7 Flier's emblem
8 Serre
9 Colors
10 Big bash
11 Hankering
12 Vending machine feature
13 Coop dwellers
21 Lebanese sect
22 Greenbacks
25 Cordoba coin
27 Vacuum tube
29 Winnings
30 Aswan's river
31 Large number
32 — au rhum
33 "Giselle" composer
34 Isgo. for example
36 Good
39 Name in circus lore
41 Smart —
43 Writes
44 Bolt
47 Take out
49 From
51 Gawk
53 Itinerary
54 Brilliance
55 Emulate Deb Thomas
56 Cummerbund's cousin
57 Pierre's head
58 Jejune
60 Representation of a sort
62 Foul in baseball

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

J	O	T	S		E	R	R	O		S	I	T	O	W
A	M	O	S		R	E	A	R		A	L	I	S	A
F	I	R	E		B	R	I	A	N	D		A	I	N	E	S	
F	T	C		L	A	N	T	E	R	N		D	E	Y
A	S	I	A	N			R	O	U	G	E			
		H	I	T	T	C	H		E	S	P	A	R	K	S
B	A	L	L	O	O	N		O	B	E		I	S	A	R
A	T	O	M		A	L	O	I	S		N	D	I	A
N	I	C	E		S	A	M	E		S	I	K	E	S
S	C	O	R	I	C	H		R	E	G	U	N		
		F	A	R	E	D		S	E	C	R	E	T
Q	U	O		E	R	U	P	T	E	D		A	V	E
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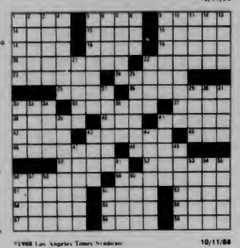
I	D	O	N	T		F	L	O	O	R		W	I	N	S
Z	E	I	S	T		Y	E	Y	E		N	O	T	I	E

10/11/88



©1988 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 10/11/88

Menu

Lunch
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Deli Ham on Rye

Basics Lunch
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Squash Bake

Dinner
Chinese Beef and Peppers
Cajun Style Scrod

Basics Dinner
Cajun Style Scrod
Polynesian Vegetables

Weather

Today: Mixture of clouds and sun, high in the upper 50s.
Tonight: Clearing and colder, low near 40.
Tomorrow: Sunny start, then clouding up, high in mid 50s.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jim Clark
Copy Editor.....Pam McCarthy
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Chris Hosford
Production Supervisor.....George Francy
Production.....Janine, Kim, Christine, Owen, Ashe, Kristin, and Joe's driving again

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson
Managing Editor

David R. Mark
Editorial Editor

Robert Ciappenelli
Business Manager

Marc Infield
Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988

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For Your Information

The FYI column serves as a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee that all announcements received will be published.

Internships — Come to the University Internship Program to get great work experience. A planning session gets you started. The sessions are held in Curry Hicks from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays and 3:30 to 4:30 Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Bible Study — The New Testament Fellowship will be having bible study sessions at 7 p.m. every Friday in the Campus Center. Check the event schedule near the information desk for the room number.

Open Rush — Delta Zeta Sorority is having open rush for second semester freshmen and older University women at 6:30 p.m. today. For more information call 253-9916, or stop by 11 Phillips St.

Voter Action Day — Voter Action Day 88 will be held today. Two events include voter registration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Student Union Mini-Store and a rally for education at 1 p.m. on the Student Union steps.

SGA Today — Listen from 8:30 to 9:30 Tuesday nights to SGA Today on WMUA radio (91.1 on the FM dial). The show discusses issues affecting the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association.

Northern Ireland — You are invited to listen and dialogue with Ian Bothwell, the director of Crossfire Trust which deals with political, social, and spiritual problems along the border of the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland. Last stop of the tour is in at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the East Lecture Hall of the Franklin Patterson building at Hampshire College. For further information call 253-5571.

Sign-up — Here is your chance to wear your uniform! You are invited to march in the University of Massachusetts' Homecoming Parade at 11:00 a.m. Oct. 15. If you are interested in participating, please sign up at the veterans assistance and counceling services, mobil unit –1, next to Dickinson Hall, or call 545-0939.

Ride — AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT will be in Washington DC this weekend. Anyone interested in going call Elizabeth 585-7868. Ride needed — space available for 4 plus people to stay.

Poetry Reading — An evening with Marge Piercy, sponsored by Hillel, will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Campus Center room 917.

Collegian is now accepting applications for Associate Editorial Editor

see David In the Newsroom
Campus Center 113

Equal Opportunity Employer
Submit no later than Oct. 8

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

■ SGA

continued from page 1

Another potential scenario involves another election. Senator Brian Darling has submitted a motion calling for another election in November.

Fadel said this motion will have to be tabled for one week and is a bad idea because of the appeal pending on the original election.

Tonight's meeting could see another amendment to the bylaws to require all meetings of student government bodies, committees, and boards be open to the public.

The motion is unclear, however, about whether it would prevent SGA bodies from entering into executive session. Darling could not be reached to clarify the intent of the motion.

This motion is apparently in response to complaints about a Sept. 8 meeting of the SGA Coordinating Committee. The committee moved into executive session, apparently to discuss misuse of funds by then-Budgets Chairman Gil Penchina.

The move into executive session barred all non-members of the committee from attending. The Collegian has asked for an investigation by the Hampshire County District Attorney's Office to determine if this is a violation of the Massachusetts open-meeting law. The question now is whether the SGA is a governmental body as defined by state law. The district attorney has sent Fadel a series of questions to make this determination.

Fadel said he was in the process of answering the questions, with advice from legal counsel. He said he would have no problem answering the district attorney's questions by the requested Oct. 14 date.

The meeting could be interrupted, however, by a motion concerning the placement of a police sub-station in Washington Residence Hall.

Senators Ted Maravelias, Christa Lajoie and Brian Darling said in a memo to Fadel that they intend to suspend the rules tonight to ask for a referendum question to be placed on the upcoming senate election ballot.

The question would ask students whether the sub-station should be removed.

While the referendum would have no binding power, Maravelias said it "will tell the community that we as students are fed up with punitive actions without due process."

Maravelias, who is not a resident of Washington, said the station would create a "police state" in Southwest Residential Area.

Another motion on tonight's agenda would establish a caucus for disabled students.

The motion, authored by Senator Howard Dreyfus, proposes one senator be appointed to the Senate from Abilities Unlimited. In addition, Dreyfus' motion stipulates one senator be appointed from each residential area in which less than one-third of the buildings are handicap-accessible.

The motion allows the senate to nullify the appointment when the residence halls comply with the motion.

Dreyfus, said the motion is intended to eliminate "architectural discrimination" on this campus. He said only three of 41 residence halls on campus are handicap-accessible, and the University has not kept up with plans to make the buildings more accessible.

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Mac's whopper...

"I look out and say, 'that's still my lineup,' the one that people were saying in spring training could win it. I felt all along they were a good ballclub, and I'm happy they came around and won a division."
—Ex-Red Sox Manager John McNamara [Boston Globe]

■ women's soccer

continued from page 12

"Everything I ask from them, they give. It's terrific," Rudy said. "Tactically, you ask for something, and it gets done."

The Minutewomen outshot the Wildcats, 17-1, as goalkeeper Carla DeSantis posted her sixth shutout in eight games.

"New Hampshire came out to play. They are a good team," Kater said. "It seems every team gets up for us. We were coming off three games in a row, so this was a real test for us, to see how we could handle it psychologically and physically. The way we played, it think we'll be able to handle it."

Kater and the rest of the Minutewomen were banged up this weekend, playing successive games on AstroTurf against Rutgers and Holy Cross. Needless to say, it was good to be home.

"It's great to be back to our AstroDirt field," Rudy joked. "The legend of Boyden lives on."

Indeed, yesterday's win pushes the team's record at Boyden to a sizzling 55-2-2. Exactly the stuff legends are made of.

Sidelines: At last, the Minutewomen get a break in their schedule. Having successfully conquered this four-game, seven day stretch, UMass will enjoy a three-day break before traveling to Storrs, CT. to face rival University of Connecticut on Saturday.

■ field hockey

continued from page 12

Senior Amy Westerman tends the goal for the Huskies. In seven games, Westerman has recorded four shutouts, 38 saves, and has given up three goals. She limited North Carolina to only one goal at Northeastern.

For UMass, Cindy Cox should get the call for the start. Cox has appeared in all nine of UMass' games, giving up only two goals for a 0.22 goals against average. Cox has made 40 saves.

Leading the attack for UMass, which has already scored 28 goals on the season, is senior Tonia Kennedy. Kennedy leads the Minutewomen with 10 goals and one assist.

Junior Kathy DeAngelis is second to Kennedy in points with nine. DeAngelis, who led the Minutewomen in points last season with 19 goals and no assists, has already dished out three assists this year and is leading the team in that category. That could be due in part to the return of Kennedy who sat out all of last season with an injury. The Minutewomen now have two dangerous scoring threats that defenses must deal with.

UMass has also received some scoring punch from sophomore Elise McDevitt, who has come off the bench to score four goals.

If NU shuts down that threesome, it could be a very tough day for UMass. But the only team that has been able to do that thus far is Old Dominion.

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI-2:30): • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

CONFERENCE: A LOOK AT Multicultural Health Care Practices and beliefs Oct 6 rm 165 CC at 9:00am sponsored by Student Nursing Association.

THETA CHI PUMPKIN SALE Oct 17-28 Buy a pumkin from Theta Chi to support American Heart Association

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY WOMEN! Open rush Chi Omega - Tonight and Thursday 10-8 at 5pm. Call Michele at 545-0162 for more information

ARE YOU BORED WITH dorm life? Become a little sister of AEPi. Rush tonite 7:30 382 North Pleasant St

REGISTER TO VOTE today 10am - 2pm Student Union in front of Mini-store. Don't be counted out

*** NOMINATION PAPERS ARE NOW *** *** available for ALL Senate seats. Pick *** **up your papers on 420 Student Union. *** *** Nomination papers are due on *** *** October 8th at 12:00pm. The election *** **will be held on Tuesday October 11th. ***

YOU DON'T HAVE TO take part in dissection if its against you ethics. Animal rights coalition meets Thurs 4pm SU306

ATTENTION BANDS

SOUTHWEST'S ANNUAL BATTLE OF THE BANDS applications are available outside the SWAG office in the Hampden Student Center. Tapes due 10-14-88.

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BEARCAT 8 CHANNEL handheld scanner 2 antennas. 256-8274 Jeff.

'84 MERCURY LYNX 44k, Manual, excellent condition, new pioneer cassette, new tires. $3300/BO 549-5470/586-1975 (ask for David)

MOTOBECANE TOURING BIKE, Shimano Components, excellent condition, $220 or B.O., Dave 546-6346.

YAMAHA SRX 250 Sport bike, 5 months old, $1,500, includes full lecial helmet and jacket. Call David 1-566-8212.

PIONEER DUAL STEREO cassette deck $100 call Laura at 6-8021.

FOUND

ARUBA KEYCHAIN WITH safety pin, bud symbol, etc. Found in Coffee shop 4 weeks ago. See manager

FOUND KEYS 9/30 near Hope Gym turned in t information desk at Campus Center

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ELDERLY MAN, physically fit but disoriented needs congenial companion. Longmeadow MA. Some driving required. Flexible hours, but must be available Sat & Sun $7/hour. Call 567-7736.

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LOST

LOST AN AIWA WALKMAN on 2nd fl Boyden Thur. Night has great sentimental value. Reward if found/please call 6-7483-Lynn.

LOST: VERY SCRATCHED GUCCI WATCH in lower central area. Has extreme sentimental value. Please call 538-5169.

LOST-SET OF keys w/Dodge keychain. If found call 8-7174 for reward.

BURGANDY GANT FRAMES in black leather case. Lost approx 9/19 $25 reward if returned. Call Duke ? 253-9032

MOTORCYCLES

1983 KAWASAKI KZ550 LTD. Helmet, cover shield $800. Joe 548-7423 Evenings.

PAM THULLEN

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Only one more to go but we will take you out Anyway!!! Rob.

PERSONALS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: I wish I could do more than say thanks, because you guys have done so much for me lately! I've needed you, and you were there. & I know you always will be. I will too, no matter what. LT

THANKS AEPi, KAPPA AND SAMMY for a lovely wedding and reception that I will always remember! Love the Alpha Chi bride

JOSEPHINE AND KAREN- As my roommates, I think I owe you both an entire night of worrying. Don't worry, my night will come sooner than you think (I hope).

COLLEGE WEEKEND in Montreal From $39 November 11-13 Call 617-324-5000

COLLEGE WEEKEND November 11-13

HEY EVERYBODY! It's MaryEllen's birthday Call and wish her Happy birthday! 548-9211

PAM-ALA THULLEN have a happy birthday now you are definitely going into the bushes. Love Al-an.

LYNN MEISTER HAPPY 21 I'll treat you to a hot fudge sundae. CK

LYNN MEISTER IS 21 today! Happy birthday roomie. Tonight will be one to remember-maybe! I love ya, Suzanne

WANTED: ONE SEXY TAN babe - Lynn Meister fits the description. Happy B-day Love Paul

TO THE MARINE IN Pars Island: Baldness is a virtue. We miss you! Jeff- Shut up! Love M&N

LIZZIE LIZZIE LIZZIE - Happy Happy 21st birthday!! This little Piggie will just have to wait (4 long days!) and then... Yipee!

TO THE HANDSOMEST, sexiest, funniest, neighbor I've ever had! JPK, wow it's been three years, what are we thinking? Happy Anniversary I love you! OX GRIPA

GABY: YO SIGO amandote. Tu Princesita

NEIL- THROUGH ALL THE GOOD and the bad there is still love! I love you- Amy

KELLY HOULLIHAN
Happy birthday
So I introduced her
Have a great day Deb

RICH KOS- Happy 21st birthday! Enjoy your day. We love you Huguette, Amy and Ela

LESLIE AND JAY- Knock yourselves out! It's good enough for crow hill! Happy three years! Love, Kelli

KATY PROM CHI OMEGA: You are the best little sister! Love, Jennifer.

BROTHERS OF D.U.: Thank you for the escorts you are all awesome! Love, the sisters and pledges of Chi Omega.

CONGRATULATIONS TO CHI OMEGA's newest pledges: Mary, Heather, Karen, Sarah, Anne, Jennifer, Ellen, Wendy, Dara, Rachael, Lisa and Leslie.

HI MONA! What's up? Have a nice day. Love, Lydia.

NYMPH AND DOC - Thanx for your stay in our exotic tank. You will be missed. Corky and Wanda- your days are numbered! Amy and Latha.

TO JOHN, THE PRE MED Democrat from NY- How about those racquetball match? I'm game-are you? Your carrel buddy- "Craig"

MISSING: HEAVY, GRAY sweatshirt with orange Syracuse letters. Lost at Newman Center Thursday 9-29-88. Call Bob 549-2827.

HAVEN'T FOUND THE RIGHT sorority for you? Come to Tri Sig Open Rush Oct. 17,18,19. Try Sigma.

CHARLIE- PEER HEALTH met 9/24 Leadership Conference. Would like to talk. Elizabeth.

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HELP ME! I NEED good pictures for JB's ads. Must not be obscene. Please bring down to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center.

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TO SOUTHERN MAINE, BIDDEFORD. Will share expenses. Please call Nicky 6-4869

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SPORTS

Men's and women's soccer each win by one

Women slip past Wildcats, 1-0

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The weather may have gotten colder during the second half of yesterday's women's soccer game, but the University of Massachusetts was just starting to heat up.

The Minutewomen, facing the University of New Hampshire, turned on the steam to dominate play in the second half, holding off the challenge of the Wildcats for a 1-0 win at Boyden Field.

Sophomore midfielder April Kater, who had missed a couple of big opportunities earlier in the game, bounced back to convert a great set-up header by Sue Cooper. Kater took the cross pass near the right post and dumped it past goalkeeper Janene Tilden at 50:51. The goal was a team-high fourth for Kater.

"It took a while to get one in," Kater said. "We've been practicing finishing all season."

"She (Kater) has been really hurting, but I thought today she did very well," coach Jim Rudy said. "She missed a lot of lay-ups, but she hung in there for that last one."

When the one did go in, it was more than enough for the 'W' for UMass. When holding the opponents to just one shot on goal, a lot of offense isn't a glaring necessity.

The Minutewomen, now 8-0 and ranked third in the nation, could have had more problems than originally anticipated. Senior forward Beth Roundtree sat out the game nursing an injury, and then starters Sue Gaudette and Cathy Cassady each went out in the first half with ankle problems.

But UMass got some stellar play off the bench and a couple of career efforts from other starters to come through with flying colors.

"We did pretty well considering one of the leading scorers in the region (Roundtree) didn't play," Rudy said. "And then to lose Gaudette and Cassady to ankles, we had three starters sidelined against a nationally-ranked team (UNH dropped out of the poll released yesterday). But the people off the bench did great, and some people had their best games."

One of them was Cooper, who aside from setting up Kater's goal had what Rudy called her "best game by far attacking off the left flank." It was this aggressive penetration that allowed her to set up the winning goal.

Also, after Gaudette went out, junior back Sarah Sztetela picked up the pieces and played brilliantly. Gaudette's assignment was to shadow, hamper and generally bother UNH's star forward Diane McLoughlin. Sztetela answered the call and McLoughlin was never a factor in the game.

And, for the second straight game, Rudy was able to get big contributions from his bench corps. In Sunday's win at Holy Cross, Rudy shuttled in extra players to keep his road-weary team fresh. With yesterday's sudden injury burden, the subs got pressed into action again and performed admirably.

Freshman Tracy Arwood, who started in place of Roundtree, had an exceptional game in the midfield in her first collegiate start. She also made a smooth transition to the backfield after Gaudette's injury.

"She did equally well in both positions. She's a well-rounded player," Rudy said.

Also filling in were Robin Runstein, Teresa Eastmond and Kim Montgomery, who provided the needed relief in the attack in the second half.

These changes could have caused a problem for Rudy as far as his game plan. With Cassady out, the Reds (Rudy's nickname for the team, because of their all-red uniforms) lost a good deal of the attack on the right side, but picked it up on the left. And with that, the Minutewomen put New Hampshire to bed.

"When I put Arwood in back, I added an extra midfielder (Runstein) instead of a forward. Then we dominated," Rudy said. "I was a little scared that the fourth midfielder would take away from the attack, but it locked up the center.

continued on page 11

Photo by Micki Cole

Michelle Powers and the Minutewomen defeated New Hampshire, 1-0 yesterday at Boyden Field.

Minutemen win third in a row, 3-2

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team picked up a big win last night by beating Brown University, 3-2, in Providence, R.I.

The win was the third straight for the Minutemen, who improve their record to 6-3 on the season.

"This was an excellent game, really exciting to watch," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. "It's a great win."

The Minutemen had to battle through wind, rain and playing under the lights to get this win, and overcame all obstacles.

UMass never trailed in the see-saw affair, getting on the board first midway through the first half. A ball was driven across the wet field on the right flank, where Tom Skiba got hold of it off to the side. He played the ball to Carl Hanks, who knocked it home.

Next came what could have been a major letdown for UMass, as the Bruins scored to tie it with *one* second left in the half.

Following a foul, with the clock running, a Brown player chipped the ball over the UMass defensive wall by the far post. A header went off the post, but the rebound was put in just before the halftime horn could sound.

The Minutemen bounced back, though, at about the 65-minute mark. After a foul, Steve Cesnek took a free kick and bent it around the defending wall and inside the far post for a 2-1 lead.

Brown would tie it again, capitalizing on a defensive lapse of the Minutemen's parts. A Brown player took a shot from about 35 yards that struck a UMass defender in the head and got past goalkeeper Sam Ginzburg.

"We sat back and got a little too defensive. The kid struck the ball well, though," Gettler said.

But UMass would have the final say off a corner kick. Hanks got the ball to Peter McEvoy who found a wide-open Cesnek cutting around behind the defense at the back post. McEvoy got the pass off and Cesnek drove home his second goal of the game to complete the evening's scoring.

Both teams got off 24 shots in the game. Gettler cited the play of Ginzburg, who was "absolutely gigantic in the last six minutes. This was probably his best game yet at UMass."

Gettler was also happy with the way UMass handled its intensity, and says that the team must keep it up. The Minutemen host Fairfield tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Boyden Field.

UMass lays claim to no. 3 rank in the nation

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team is coming off a week when it won three straight road games before yesterday's 1-0 win over New Hampshire at Boyden Field.

The effort paid off.

In the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (ISAA) Division I national poll released yesterday, the Minutewomen were ranked third, two spots ahead of the fifth position which they held last week *(see adjacent related box)*.

The Minutewomen, with 252 points, sit behind only the University of North Carolina (a perfect 300, just like in bowling) and North Carolina State (285), each of whom has held its current position since the first week of the season.

The University of California-Berkeley, which was third, dropped to fifth (241), while Colorado College moved into fourth with 248 points.

The University of Connecticut, which hosts UMass this Saturday fell to eighth after losses to Barry (Fla.) University, the top-ranked Division II team, and the University of Central Florida, the former team of UMass coach Jim Rudy.

National rankings

The following is the top five in this week's Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America Division I women's soccer poll:

1. The University of North Carolina
2. North Carolina State
3. **UMass**
4. Colorado College
5. U-California-Berkeley

Men's tennis beats two Conn. teams, loses to Providence

The University of Massachusetts finally conquered its toughest opponent of the year — the rain.

Poor playing conditions have hampered the Minutemen's season by cancelling or postponing most of UMass' early-season.

This weekend, however, the Minutemen dodged Mother Nature's cruelty and posted wins over Central Connecticut State University, 5-4, on Friday and the University of Connecticut, 5-3, yesterday at the upper Boyden courts. The one down point for UMass was that they were dropped unmercifully by Providence College 8-1.

In yesterday's match, the Minutemen got victories from their number one singles player, Brian Gable, 6-2,6-3; senior Joe Desormiers, 6-2, 6-3; and number four singles player freshman Paul Audet 6-1, 6-1, who UMass coach Manny Roberts calls "the future for us."

With the score tied at three, the Minutemen looked to their doubles team to haul in their victory — and boy did they deliver.

The number one tandem of Gable and Desormiers ripped threw their match in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. Number three Chris Johnson and Rich Stone won equally as handy, 6-2, 6-1.

"I was very pleased. Everyone played well," Roberts said.

The Minutemen are scheduled to play the University of Hartford on Thursday at the upper Boyden courts.

UMass gears up for No. 7 NU

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Last Friday, the University of Massachusetts field hockey team played the No. 1 team in the country, Old Dominion University. Today (3 p.m., Totman Field) it will play Northeastern University which is the No. 7 team in the country as ranked by the NCAA in a poll just released yesterday.

But today's game is more important than Friday's for one very big reason. When the teams are selected for the NCAA tournament after the completion of the regular season, the top team from New England will be invited.

New England is a very strong region. There are five teams from N.E. ranked in the top twenty of the country. The Minutewomen have moved up to the No. 3 spot this week. Boston University is ninth, followed by Providence College (16th) and Boston College (19th).

"The top few teams in New England can play with anyone in the country," Hixon said.

UMass, 8-1, currently holds the No. 1 spot in New England with NU, at 5-1-1 holding the No. 2 position. The Huskies only loss was to the University of North Carolina.

"They're a very fast team," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "But they play most of their games on turf, they are accustomed to playing on it. As with Old Dominion it is going to be interesting to see how they play on grass."

Northeastern is led by junior Annie Nucera who has seven goals and two assists. Senior Jeanine Fisher (5 goals, 1 assist) and junior Andrea Topping (2 goals, 3 assists) make up the of the bulk of the offense for NU.

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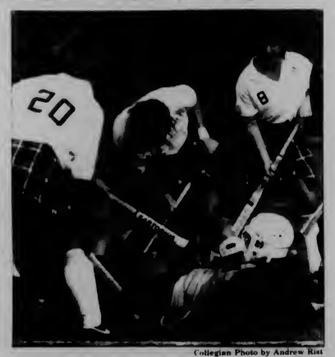

Collegian Photo by Andrew Rist

The UMass field hockey team has had little problem knocking down opponents thus far this season. Today, at Totman field, the Minutewomen hope to bowl over the No. 2 team in N.E.— Northeastern University.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

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INSIDE

- The ERA saga. Page 5.
- Pam McCarthy on parties. Page 9.
- 'Cat's' sick humor fails. Page 12.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1988

Sub-station question approved for referendum

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night approved a referendum question about the police sub-station in Washington Residence Hall for the Oct. 11 Student Government Association election ballot.

The question asks whether the station should be removed. Student leaders are expecting a strong "yes" response to this question.

Ted Maravelias, who made the proposal, said, "I'm not in agreement with the administration's decision to place the station in Southwest." He said the question was designed "to send a message to the chancellor to say the students are unhappy with the station.

"Even though we expect this to pass, we believe the chancellor will overlook the students as he has in the past," Maravelias said, citing the alcohol policy as a point where he said the administration has overlooked student input.

If 15 percent of those eligible to vote in the election do so, and then vote against the sub-station, the SGA could set up a panel to discuss alternative locations for the station with the administration.

Several senators asked whether the question was too specifically worded. Supporters of the referendum question said the purpose of it is to get a general feeling of whether students want the sub-station.

In other action, the senate defeated a motion that would have appointed 16 senators from the Commuter Area Government. The move was put forth by Senator and CAG President Jay Festa.

Opponents of the appointments said Festa was trying to "stack" the senate with the appointments. Festa said the appointments were to get a fair representation of the commuter area.

"The senate has stripped the commuter area of its right to representation. It's an insult to the commuter area," Festa said.

He said the appointments were approved by the CAG. He said there were several motions the appointees could have voted on, but now would not be allowed to because the senate had voted down the appointments.

Also on the agenda last night was a move to establish an Abilities Caucus. The proposal, written by Senator Howard Dreyfus, was postponed indefinitely from consideration by Dreyfus because he saw little support for the motion.

"There are some problems with the wording of the motion, and we're going to work on it," Dreyfus said.

"There's a lot of people against it and I'd rather it come back when we're on our best feet," he said.

The move would have allowed for an appointed seat from Abilities Unlimited, and another appointment for each residential area in which one third of the dorms are not handicap-accessible.

Photo by Daniel Powers

HAPPY BIRTHDAY — People gather in front of the Peace Pagoda in Leverett Sunday to celebrate the shrine's third anniversary.

Ex-sox players do in Bosox

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

BOSTON — Dave Henderson, a former Boston postseason hero, singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and the Oakland Athletics beat the Red Sox, 2-1 Wednesday in the first game of the American League playoffs.

Jose Canseco's home run had held up since the fourth inning as Oakland's Dave Stewart and Bruce Hurst hooked up in a pitching duel. But Wade Boggs hit a sacrifice fly in the seventh, setting up Henderson's heroics on a chilly afternoon at Fenway Park.

Carney Lansford hit Hurst's first pitch in the eighth for a double and Henderson grounded the next pitch into right field for the go-ahead single.

Henderson, cheered in the pre-game introductions, was Boston's savior in the 1986 playoffs against California. His home run rescued the Red Sox when they were one strike from elimination in Game 5, and

continued on page 20

Security will be ready for Series

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

History, money, and increased security are the primary elements of a plan by Public Safety Director Arthur Hilson to handle possible unruliness if the Boston Red Sox and the New York Mets square off in the World Series.

Since the Red Sox and the Mets have a shot at facing each other in the World Series, many people at the University of Massachusetts are reminded of the last time the two teams met in the playoffs.

A brawl erupted in the Southwest Residential Area on the night of Oct. 27, 1986, after the Mets beat the Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series. The incident was called racially motivated.

Two weeks ago, Hilson announced he had a safety plan but had not released any details before yesterday. During an interview with the Collegian, Hilson said one of the weapons he has is history.

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Vice presidential hopefuls debate in Omaha

Vice-presidential nominees Bentsen and Quayle. AP photo

Bentsen, Quayle go toe-to-toe on issues

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb.— Vice presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen clashed last night in campaign debate, the youthful Republican pronouncing himself fully qualified for the high office he seeks and his Democratic rival saying there is no "margin for error" in the White House.

Quayle played the role of aggressor in the opening moments of the debate, constantly turning his answers into attacks on Michael Dukakis even as he defended his own readiness for the vice presidency. "If qualifications alone are going to be the issue in this campaign, George Bush has more qualifications than Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen combined," he said.

Bentsen, who has sharply questioned Quayle's maturity on the campaign trail, said a vice president must be prepared to take over "without any margin for error".

"The debate is about the presidency itself," he said. "The stakes could not be higher."

Bentsen took aim at Bush, recalling the vice president's vote in favor of a budget plan to curtail Social Security cost-of-living increases.

The vice presidential rivals shook hands and smiled as they met at center stage for the beginning or their 90-minute televised debate.

The opening question came from moderator Judy Woodruff, who asked Quayle why he thought he had not made a more "substantial impression" on fellow republicans, some of whom have openly criticized the Indiana senator. The audience erupted in cheers and boos, prompting Woodruff to appeal for silence during the high-stakes debate.

But a few moments later, some in the auditorium broke out in derisive laughter when Quayle strongly defended his voting record on environmental issues.

WORLD/NATION

Second LaRouche trial rejected

BOSTON (AP) — A new trial for political extremist Lyndon LaRouche and associates would violate the defendants' Fifth Amendment rights against being tried twice for the same charges, an attorney told a federal appeals court yesterday.

But judges appeared to doubt defense attorney Matthew Feinberg's arguments that prosecutors deliberately delayed proceedings to cause a mistrial. And one judge's comments prompted Feinberg to consider asking that the judge be removed from the case.

"The issue before the court is whether or not . . . the prosecutorial misconduct that led to the delay of the jury trial was essentially responsible for the mistrial," Feinberg said.

LaRouche, six aides, and five political organizations are charged with conspiring to obstruct a federal grand jury investigation into allegations that LaRouche's 1984 presidential campaign raised more than $2 million through credit card and loan fraud.

The trial, which began in December of last year, was declared a mistrial on May 4, after Judge Robert E. Keeten ruled the protracted proceedings were placing an unreasonable burden on jurors.

The defense has maintained that the FBI and CIA infiltrated LaRouche organizations to fabricate evidence of fraud. This is the fourth time the defense has taken an issue in the case to an appellate court.

Feinberg charged that Assistant US Attorney John Markham and federal fraud attorney Mark Rasch deliberately did not divulge that a potential witness was an FBI informant until the middle of the trial to force a delay for hearings and provoke a mistrial.

AP photo

BASEBALL BET — Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., left, and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., square off on Capitol Hill yesterday as they place a bet on the outcome of the American League playoff series between the Boston Red Sox and Oakland A's.

Proposed Medicare hike adjusted

BOSTON (AP) — A proposed 10.7 percent increase in Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts' rates for supplemental Medicare coverage has been reduced by one-third, following negotiations with the attorney general's office and elder advocates, officials said yesterday.

The insurance policy will now be seeking a 7.2 percent composite increase for its 300,000 direct-pay subscribers for its Medex supplemental insurance coverage.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield spokeswoman Susan Leahy said there still will be hearings before the state Insurance Division on the rate requests within the next month. But she said the intervenors now feel comfortable with the Blue Cross/Blue Shield rate proposal.

The intervenors are Attorney General James Shannon's office, the Insurance Division's State Rating Bureau, the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute and the Greater Boston Elderly Legal Services group.

The proposed rates, to take effect Nov. 1, actually contain rate decreases into two forms of Medex coverage and rate increases in two others.

Comatose police officer reportedly recuperating

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The family of a critically ill police recruit said yesterday that he showed some signs of emerging from the coma, as a special task force assembled by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis prepared to launch its inquiry into training at regional police academies.

"There are some hopeful signs, but the doctors are still being very guarded," said Pittsfield Mayor Ann Everest Wojtkowski. She said the last reports she received from the family of Timothy Shepard were that the 25-year-old Pittsfield police cadet remained in critical condition in a Pittsburgh hospital where he underwent a liver transplant last week.

But she said the family told her that Shepard had been able to recognize his mother and pregnant wife and respond to questions by shaking his head. Doctors also have been able to remove him from a respirator for brief periods of time.

John Callahan, a former district attorney for Franklin and Hampshire counties and past president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, said his review board of legislators, police officials and doctors would have its first meeting Thursday at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester.

Callahan said he expected the main focus of the group's inquiry would be the physical and psychological training provided to police recruits at Agawam and the state's six other regional police academies. State health officials and others have blamed extended exercise without adequate water for the hospitalization of nearly one-third of the recruits in the Agawam class.

Meanwhile, an aide to House Speaker George Keverian said the speaker expected to appoint a special 11-member House committee to investigate the training academies today.

The Legislative inquiry was approved on a voice-vote last week at the urging of state Rep. Christopher J. Hodgkins, D-Lee, a former police officer. State Attorney General James Shannon has also launched an investigation into the Agawam academy.

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CHAMELEON SEASON — Fall in New England cannot escape the eye when leaves of trees such as these form a rainbow as they begin undergoing color changes.

UMass offers minority recruitment programs

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Minority recruitment by the University of Massachusetts stretches as far as Puerto Rico and as near as Holyoke, with personal contact between enrolled students and potential students working to bring a diverse student body to this campus.

Nelson Acosta, assistant director of Undergraduate Admissions at UMass, explained the reason for trying to attract minority students: "I personally, and the University as a whole, don't want to have a homogeneous environment. We want to have a wide range of people."

Acosta said the number of minority students rose to 8 percent this year from 3 percent, eight to 10 years ago, as a result of the recruitment programs.

"We believe the state benefits from having educated people and students who are used to learning from each other," Acosta said. "Having diversity at the University is beneficial for all students because it gives them a broader background for life," Acosta said.

Acosta makes presentations, often in Spanish, detailing life at UMass to high school students in cities such as Holyoke, Springfield, Lawrence, New Bedford, and Boston. Student volunteers accompany him.

"We try to have students of color in the office" to answer any questions the minority recruits might have, he said.

"The greatest ambassadors of an institution are students," Acosta said.

The Admissions Office also provides several awareness days and open houses in the spring, in which students are brought from inner-city high schools to see what UMass is like.

Joshua Fontanez is one of about 30 students who work with the admissions office. Fontanez said he would not be here now if not for the minority outreach programs.

"Basically what I'm doing is putting in what I got out," Fontanez said. "I think the minority recruitment programs are effective, and that's why I try to help out any way I can."

Roberto Ortiz is another volunteer recruiter with the Admissions Office and has accompanied Acosta on one of the trips to Puerto Rico. Acosta makes an annual trip during winter break to his native country to reach students there.

"I get a lot of satisfaction out of helping my people," Ortiz said. "It's a very, very rewarding personal experience."

"We are one of the most popular schools to Puerto Rico

continued on page 6

Anniversary of D.C. march is remembered

By STEPHEN BAYER
Collegian Staff

The first anniversary of the national lesbian, bisexual and gay march on Washington, D.C. will be commemorated Tuesday at the University of Massachusetts as part of a national "Coming Out Day."

"One year ago on October 11, 500,000 members of our community came out to celebrate our lives in the march on Washington," said Amerin Falk of the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance. "This year, we will continue the struggle by acknowledging the importance of a national 'Coming Out Day,'" she said.

Falk said the LBGA is sponsoring a variety of events and workshops to promote a better understanding and awareness of lesbian, bisexual and gay concerns and issues.

"It's important for people within the community to understand and accept themselves," Falk said. "It's also important for heterosexuals and our allies to recognize the magnitude of the lesbian, bisexual and gay community, that we exist, and we have concerns and issues that we want addressed," she said.

To promote awareness, the LBGA has pronounced the day "Blue Jean Day" on the UMass campus. According to Falk, the purpose of "Blue Jean Day" is to encourage members of the gay community and allies to wear blue jeans to show solidarity and support.

"In order to overcome oppression, we must display pride and enthusiasm for who we are," Falk said. Wearing blue jeans symbolizes unity and weeds out "the ardent homophobe," she said. "It'll be interesting to see how many pairs of corduroys come out of the closet; pun intended," quipped Falk.

Other activities scheduled during the day include a table on the Campus Center concourse and a "Coming Out Party" with refreshments provided by the LBGA.

The LBGA has scheduled a rap session for Wednesday, Oct.12 in the club's Student Union office. And on Thursday, Oct. 13, there will be a Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Speakers Bureau Panel open to the entire campus community.

"We're trying to create a variety of ways for individuals to become more comfortable with their identities and realize that there is a network of support available for them," Falk said.

She said the panel is important because it provides a forum for all people to learn about the reality of being lesbian, gay or bisexual both in and outside the campus community.

"As a member of the Speaker's Bureau," Falk said, "I discuss my experiences candidly in order to dispel hurtful prejudices and enable people to become more comfortable around lesbians, gays and bisexuals.

Rally to vote, mock wedding held on SU steps

● *USSA rally draws 100 people on SU steps* ● Satirical wedding held for UMass, military

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Correspondent

Student votes count and students should exercise that right was the theme for yesterday's rally for education on the Student Union steps.

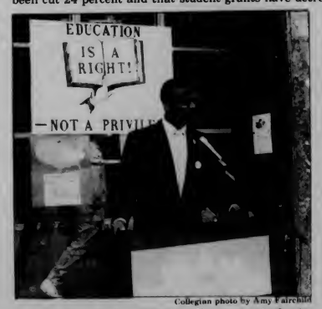
"We all need to register and exercise our right to vote," said Joseph Haslip, board member of the United States Student Association (USSA) which co-sponsored the event along with the Student Government Association (SGA).

Addressing a crowd of about 100 people, Todd Lever, SGA senator and co-host of the SGA Today radio program, said the problem "is getting the average student interested in the process of voting." He said that in the last SGA presidential elections only 15 percent of the student body voted.

In contrast, Lever said that some European countries have 80 percent turn-outs during elections.

The easiest way to get involved in government is to vote, Lever said.

The president of USSA, Fred Azcarate, said students need to be concerned with the upcoming elections because the candidates "haven't clearly outlined what they are going to do for education." He said that from 1980 to 1987 student-loan monies have been cut 24 percent and that student grants have decreased.



Collegian photo by Amy Fairchild

A speaker at yesterday's rally urges students to vote. . .

"I encourage all the people I see registering, to vote," said Azcarate, referring to the voter registration tables in front of the Student Union mini store.

Micheal Greiner, chairman of the SGA Public Policy Committee, talked of vision. "If each student just took five minutes to vote, that's what will really make a difference," he said. When legislators hear that a group of voters as large as the University of Massachusetts students are behind an issue, the legislators listen, he said.

Shari Silkoff, SGA co-president-elect, said, "We need to make a difference and we, as students, can make a difference." She

continued on page 6

By CHRIS WILLEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts got married yesterday.

The school, in a mock celebration, joined the military industrial complex in wedlock shortly after noon, as opposition in the audience threw rice at the participants.

The mock wedding contained such characters as Chancellor Joseph Duffey, Gov. Michael Dukakis, former President Richard Nixon, President Ronald Reagan, and the Grim Reaper, who performed the ceremony.

The students spoke out against the military being allowed to conduct research on campus, although they said the issue was neither liberal nor conservative.

The wedding march began at Machmer Hall and continued to the Student Union steps where players threw fake money in place of confetti.

On the steps Liz Miller played the part of Nixon, who was experiencing grief because demonstrations on college campuses during the Vietnam War, which caused funding for military research to be virtually discontinued.

"But soon, love blossomed again," said Daria Casinelli, who played the Grim Reaper. The comment referred to the return of military research in the 1970s.

Nancy Callahan, a student portraying Reagan, began her speech with: "They forgot the teleprompters." Hecklers in the audience chanted "Four more years, four more years." Callahan said Reagan raised the annual military budget to a figure "larger than all but nine countries' Gross National Products."

Joe Rubin, a student playing the part of Dukakis, told how he raised the spending for military research in Massachusetts to $15 million. He said students should be proud that in certain buildings on campus research is being conducted on the Strategic Defense Initiative, chemical weapons, and plastics for missiles. The opposition shouted "Dukakis is a war-monger."

Among the groups the students targeted were

continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

The Defense Department marries the University of Massachusetts yesterday.

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AP photo

LOOK WHO'S ON TV – Vice President George Bush watches his running mate Dan Quayle in the vice presidential candidate's debate on the television in his Fort Worth, Texas, hotel room Wednesday night.

$525 worth of jewelry stolen

A female student reported Tuesday that her Seiko watch and diamond ring worth $525 had been stolen from her room in Moore Residence Hall.

In other incidents:

- On Monday a victim reported his sweatshirt worth $22 was stolen from the racquetball court in Boyden Gymnasium.
- A multi-meter worth $35 was reported stolen Tuesday from Bartlett Hall.
- A male student reported Tuesday his gym bag containing his wallet, textbooks and personal property worth $80 was stolen from Boyden.
- A 10-speed bicycle worth $180 was stolen from a suite in Cashin Residence Hall sometime between Oct 1 and Oct. 2.

—THOMAS RODRIGUES

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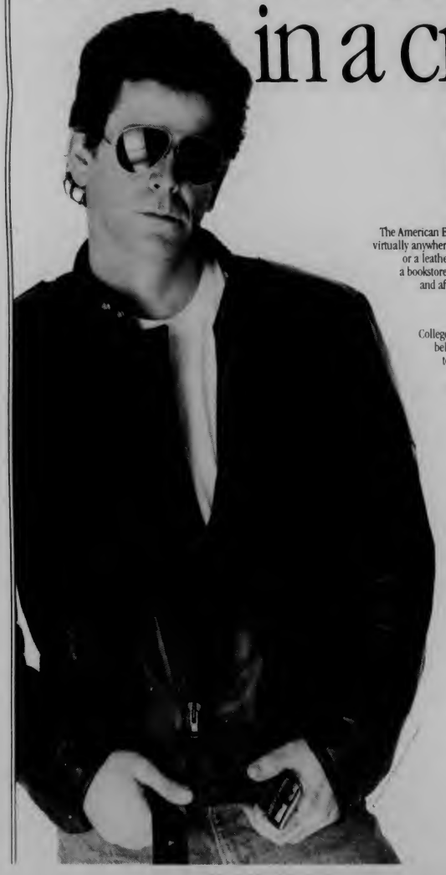

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

UMass child care plagued by waiting lists, low funds

By JANINE MANCINELLI
Collegian Correspondent

Parents seeking day care for their children at the University of Massachusetts face waiting lists over a year long because the facilities provide 82 slots on a campus that should be accomodating 1,200, according to the child care administrator.

The extensive waiting list is causing future parents to reserve day care space in advance for their unborn children in both New World and Grass Roots Day Schools, Alicia Smith, child care administrator said.

"The Division of Capital Planning and Operations has already told us we need 1,200 slots to satisfy the campus community's needs," she said.

The need for child care is national, Smith said. "More and more families are in need of child care to be involved in the labor force," she said.

Grass Roots Day School Director Neil Brigham said, "It's beyond comprehension that there is not a greater investment toward childcare."

"I think we have to reset our priorities in this country," Smith said.

The day schools are in great need of improvements, said Mary Ellis, New World Day School director.

"These buildings were not meant to be occupied by so many people," she said. "There's not enough storage space, administrative space and kitchen space."

But, she said, the centers have received minor improvements, including an air conditioner, a clothes washer and dryer, and have improved window visibility.

Neil Brigham, Grass Roots Day School director said the school provides four bathrooms for 44 children. "I think that's adequate," he said.

The Higher Education Capital Outlay bill, which was enacted last July, provided $110,000 to UMass for the planning and design of a child care center and other renovations. UMass must apply to the state for more funding for actual construction, Rep. Stan Rosenberg said in a previous interview.

"We are in the first phase, which involves everything that leads up to putting up the bid for construction," Smith said.

The UMass planning committee will focus on the preliminary design of a new child care facility, which will accomodate an additional 72 children, Smith said. The facility will be located in the vicinity of New World and Grass Roots, she said.

The second phase will involve the construction of the new facility, Smith said. "A study team will be involved in this phase for on-campus interaction with what's going on," she said.

Although the new facility will provide 72 additional day care slots, over 1,000 spaces will still be needed, Smith said. "The monies to build a facility must come through the state and they can't make a commitment to fulfill our entire needs," she said.

Smith said the schools will be able to provide better services if new facilities are built. "[The service] will improve drastically," she said.

The cost of enrollment for UMass day care is on a sliding scale fee to meet the financial needs of parents, Smith said.

Most of the parents who use university child care are students who pay an estimated $52 per week, Smith said.

"This cost includes curriculum, nur-.urance and custodial help, and a full food program, including a morning snack, hot lunch, and an afternoon snack," she said.

In the toddler room, the teacher child ratio is one to three, and in the pre-school, the ratio is approximately one to six, Smith said. "There is always a professional staff member present."

These ratios do not include student help from the UMass school of education who may be counted if qualified, she said.

Smith said she is responsible for the university's child care fiscal operation and for appointing authorities. "I also provide support for the center directors as a liason and a spokesperson.

Brigham said, "As center director, I oversee the day to day running of centers, supervise teachers, and hold staff meetings." The daily schedule of the students begins in the morning when the children are dropped off at staggering times by their parents, Brigham said.

The children explore the activities and then gather for circle time for story reading and game playing, he said. Small group time follows with more structural activities and then there is outside time until lunch time. An extended day plan provides additional activites until the children leave at 5:15 p.m. he said.

Collegian file photo

Four boys enjoy the outdoors at Nonontuck Community Child Care in Northampton last March.

ERA edges toward failure in congress again

By SARA GALER
Collegian Staff

In eight days, the Equal Rights Amendment will fail for the 64th time in our nation's history, unless it is ratified by congress.

Section one of the amendment states that equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

In section two, congress is provided with the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article, and section three calls for the amendment to take effect two years after ratification.

"Women aren't equal until this is the law of the land," said Florence Frank, campaign director of Amherst Democratic Headquarters.

"The argument against [ERA] is that women only have to go to court [to enforce their rights]. But what if they can't afford it?" Frank said.

Opposers of the amendment have long argued that the U.S. Constitution already guarantees equal rights under the fifth and fourteenth amendments, according to the Congressional Research Service.

Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, said, "I believe that there needs to be a very clear statement through the Constitution that women have the same rights as men in all respects."

Frank said, "Opposers like the right-to-life movement see [ERA] as a threat to them. They think ERA will remove protection laws. It's a very loose argument."

Economic factors are also a problem for the amendment, Frank said. It's important "to see equal rights in terms of owning property and holding bank accounts. It wasn't so long ago that women couldn't have their own Visa [charge card]."

"Businesses should realize that women create a profitable market. The bottom line is that women earn and spend as much as men, if not more," she said.

Many states are becoming very conservative, a factor which has contributed to the failure of ERA ratification throughout the years, Frank said.

"Conservatives show a tendency to backtrack. Women have been set back by Reagan and Bush wants to put women back in the home. That's important because families need two incomes," she said.

But, "even if we have the ERA, America just can't wipe every law out. If it was passed tomorow, it would be years before its total reality was felt," Frank said.

Kirsten Hertz, of Governor Michael Dukakis' Advisory Board on Women's Issues, said, "In 1984, ERA was a big issue, then it seemed to die down. It's now resurfacing."

Kathy Anderson, aide to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Massachusetts, said, "We didn't even push it this year because of previous results in ratification. I don't think a real ratification effort has been made."

Massachusetts passed an Equal Rights bill in 1976 prohibits universal discrimination in the state, Frank said. In that time, "we had to go and lobby the legislature to change every single law [that didn't comply with the bill]," she said. "I lobbied for seven years."

A spokesperson for the National Organization for Women said that the ERA will be introduced to Congress for the 65th time in January of 1989. The ERA was introduced to the congress now in session, which will end a week from Friday, she said.

HEALTHWATCH

New abortion pill approved in France

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The "abortion pill," will eventually find its way into the United States whether or not it is approved by the Food and Drug Administration for distribution, a local gynecologist said.

"It will go one of two ways," said Dr. Walter S. Trauber, a gynecologist in private practice in the Springfield area. "[The pill] will be either approved, or bootlegged. It won't be kept out."

France recently became the first Western nation to approve the pill, known as RU486, for public use. Sweden and the Netherlands are currently testing the pill and are expected to offer it as an alternative to surgical abortion in the near future, according to Elaine McKemmie of the Family Planning Council of Massachusetts.

The drug blocks a fertilized egg, or ovum, from implanting along the lining of the uterus by preventing the secretion of progesterone. This hormone is necessary to develop a mucous-like substance required within the uteran wall to nurture the egg. The pill is usually ingested within the first six weeks of pregnancy.

The U.S. is prohibited from funding development of the pill because it is classified as an abortifacient, an agent that induces abortion. Federal funding for such research has been banned since 1974 and, coupled with the cost of product liability insurance and litigation in the U.S., further discourages private development of such technology here.

But, if the new technology does prove to be more attractive than current methods of surgical abortion, neither the FDA nor the pro-life lobby will be able to keep the abortion pill from entering the U.S., Trauber said.

"It's a drug," said Trauber. "They can't keep recreational drugs out (of the U.S.), how are they going to keep this out?"

The future of the drug "depends in part on what happens November eighth," Trauber said. "Not only the Supreme Court, but the Food and Drug Administration reads the election results too."

McKemmie said it is possible that a pro-choice Dukakis administration would oversee approval of the pill in the U.S. "There's also some slight risk, more complications, other medical issues. It's not quite as simple as that," she said.

The effects of the pill are unknown and patients will require extensive atention following use, according to a release by the Family Planning Council. Hemorrhaging, dizziness, nausea and painful contractions have also been documented as affecting users of the pill.

Women's Forum

Open House

The Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall will be hosting an open house on Oct. 18 from 4 to 6 p.m. The open house is intended to provide an opportunity for guests to mingle with friends and Everywoman's Center staff, enjoy refreshments and learn about EWC programs and services. For more information call 545-0883.

Admissions, Financial Aid Forms

The W.A.G.E.S. program at the Everywoman's Center will be offering information sessions on Friday, Sept. 30, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The workshops are designed to help women complete application forms and facilitate the process of returning to school. Call EWC or to register for the sessions.

Legal, Medical, Support Referral

The Resource and Referral Program at the Everywoman's Center offers a wide range of information and referral services for university and community women. The program also has self-help resource files, books on many topics of concern to women, and a large lending library. EWC is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 12 to 7 p.m.

Literary Reading

Critically acclaimed writer and political activist Grace Paley will read from her work on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in Northampton. Paley has published three short story collections and one collection of poetry. Writer Bill Nichols will also participate in the reading. Nichols writes poetry, fiction, and plays and has been published by several organizations.

There will be a sliding scale fee of $3 to $7 and the church is wheelchair accessible. For more information, call 586-7805.

Writing Workshop

Gloria Anzaldua, co-editor and author will be conducting a writing workshop for women on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Wright Hall Common Room at Smith College in Northampton. There will be a sliding scale fee of $15 to $30 and scholarships are available.

To pre-register, call Janet at 586-6831.

Support Group

A ten-week post abortion support group will begin meeting Wednesday Oct. 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. This group is free and open to all community women. This is a pro-choice group sponsored by the Everywoman's Center and the Civil Liberties and Public Policy Program at Hampshire College.

■ Rally

continued from page 3

Raytheon, General Electric, and Prime Computer.

The ceremony ended with an actress' portraying a concerned student. She ran up to the podium and shouted, "I object." She said she objected to the University being a breeding ground for research in military technology. She said she thought college was supposed to give people a better education, not to be a place where the military could prepare for the next world war.

After the production, John Leavitt, one of the members of the cast, said he felt the audience was receptive to what the group had said, and he said now the students know the issues.

The students who partook in the demonstration said they do not consider themselves a formal group.

■ Wedding

continued from page 3

said that in the 1984 presidential election less than half of registered voters able to vote did.

In an interview after the rally, Azcarate said the low attendance at the rally did not bother him because the registration tables in front of the mini store were thronged with people registering to vote.

"We want to make sure we get the most students registered and the most students voting in 1988," he said.

USSA is currently on a bus tour of the country and will stop at 27 more colleges and high schools to promote voter awareness and registration through rallies similar to yesterday's.

"I think we accomplished that here. We're having an important impact on student voting,' said Azcarate. "The true test will come Nov. 8."

■ Recruitment

continued from page 1

in the Northeast," Acosta said. He said the effort to recruit students from Puerto Rico started several years ago when there were students who were interested in having more Puerto Ricans come here.

Acosta said the Admissions Office concentrates mostly on in-state students because of the University's rule that 85 percent of the student body must come from Massachusetts. He added however, there is some recruitment in northern New Jersey and New York.

Each spring the students also participate in a phone-a-thon to minority recruits. Students who have been accepted are called and asked if they plan to attend in the fall and if they have any questions about the University.

Fontanez has worked on the phone-a-thon. He said one of the recurrent questions he got concerned the racial climate on campus.

"I think there are a lot of minority students who have been accepted that could have been scared away by the quote-unquote racial problems," Fontanez said.

The Admissions Office also participates in academic programs, such as the Challenge Program. Funds for Challenge were cut this year, and the program no longer operates in Boston, but is still active in Springfield and Holyoke.

"This is for students who have the potential for college but who might not go to college," said Juan Caban, associate director of admissions.

Caban said scholarships were awarded to students who finished the programs, but because of the cuts, there are now fewer of those scholarships to go around.

He described the program as a curriculum teaching study skills and "general conceptual learning" rather than academic subjects. Caban said this better prepares the students for the University.

"The University has always preached about strength through diversity. These programs make the University accesible and encourage people of different lands and different cultures to attend," he said.

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For Your Information

The FYI column serves as a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee that all announcements received will be published.

UMass Men's Lacrosse Club — The club is for junior varsity club team and intramural players. The organizational meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 249 of Boyden Gymnasium. For more information call J. Dietel at 545-2590 or 536-2193.

Internships — Come to the University Internship Program to get great work experience. A planning session gets you started. The sessions are held in Curry Hicks from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays and 3:30 to 4:30 Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Bible Study — The New Testament Fellowship will be having bible study sessions at 7 p.m. every Friday in the Campus Center. Check the event schedule near the information desk for the room number.

SGA Today — Listen from 8:30 to 9:30 Tuesday nights to SGA Today on WMUA radio (91.1 on the FM dial). The show discusses issues affecting the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association.

Northern Ireland — You are invited to listen and dialogue with Ian Bothwell, the director of Crossfire Trust, which deals with political, social, and spiritual problems along the border of the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland. Last stop of the tour is at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the East Lecture Hall of the Franklin Patterson building at Hampshire College. For further information call 253-5571.

Ride — AIDS Memorial Quilt will be in Washington DC this weekend. Anyone interested in going call Elizabeth 585-7868. Ride needed — space available for four-plus people to stay.

■ Security

continued from page 1

"I now have October 27, as an example," he said. "It gives me a chance to use a little hindsight."

Hilson said security will be increased during the games.

However, he had first declined to comment on whether there will be increased security for the games, because the question put him on the spot. He said if he answered yes, it would only reinforce the idea of a "police state" at UMass, while if he said no, people would complain about insufficient police protection.

One of the problems Hilson faces is getting extra money for the needed manpower. He said he has not yet been informed whether or not he would receive the money, but he said he plans to do everything in his power to provide a safe environment for the students.

"I will use every dime we have," he said. "And when I use every dime, I will ask for more."

"There is nothing more important than the safety and the welfare of the members of this community," he said. "It's number one priority."

Hilson said he does not foresee major problems with getting the money. He said money for public safety is more important than anything else, including things like money for a new building or money for polymer research.

■ Debate

continued from page 1

Just as Quayle was asked to defend his qualifications, Bentsen was asked about his differences with Dukakis on such issues as aid to Nicaraguan rebels, the death penalty, and gun control.

"We agree on so many things, on the vast majority of the issues," Bentsen replied, and said no more about policy differences with his running mate. He spent his two-minute response saying that he and Dukakis agree on cutting the budget deficit and on a trade policy that will "stand tough for America".

Quayle said Bentsen "didn't tell you very much about what Gov. Dukakis would do.

"I don't blame Sen. Bentsen for not talking about Gov. Mike Dukakis," Quayle said. "If I had to defend the liberal policies of Gov. Mike Dukakis, I wouldn't talk about it either."

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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Just my opinion

Objectivity? What's that?

Objectivity is a myth.

No question about it, anyone who tells you it isn't, is lying. You see it is part of our human nature to have opinions, likes and dislikes, even prejudices.

When reading a newspaper, magazine, or watching television or listening to radio news you ought to remember there will be a certain bias in the way the story is being presented.

Peter Leon

Most news reporting services do try and usually succeed in preventing overly slanted views, but never is it pure.

You also must remember what you're seeing or reading was brought about by a bias. The news director of the service decided that particular story was newsworthy. You also must remember that for every story you see there are at least ten stroies you won't. This can be due to a great many reasons, such as lack of staff. But also what the news director decides isn't newsworthy won't be there either. This is mild form of censorship, but most of it is necessary, these decisions do have to be made.

This is commonly referred to the *power of the press.* It is not to be taken lightly.

During the summer I had the chance to spend a day working for Time magazine covering the Dukakis campaign. That night I had dinner with the photographers for Time, Newsweek, the Associated Press, and the cameraman for CNN. Beyond talking about the day events we tasilked about how they, as the major T.V. news service for the U.S., the major two weekly magazines for the U.S., and a major international news service, were the eyes for the world. What they pointed their cameras at is what the people got to see. This was especially true because of the shots they took of Mike and Jesse Jackson while we were in Washington D.C. They had Jesse stand with the Washington monument in the background, and for Mike they shot him while he was at the podium speaking, but they waited for the wind to blow an American flag into the background. It made for a nice and more interesting picture.

Photographers do this all the time for everyone (including George Bush) just so the story is more interesting. They, I admit, have to do this because if they took the same picture of Mike and George no one would care about the election or candidates (not that many people do anyway). What all this means is that you the reader have to be aware, reading or watching two different news services, which are known to have opposite biases. I suggest something like Time or Newsweek, and a nightly national news show. This doesn't take up as much time as reading the New York Times or Boston Globe everyday, and also hits two forms of media, another important consideration.

What it also means is that we, the press, have to monitor ourselves and do so constantly and consistently. Fortunately the press cannot be overlooked by our government, if it were all it would be is propaganda (ever hear of Pravda). Unfortunately it can mean the press becoming to high and mighty ending, in such a state of affairs as yellow journalism. Go see the movie Citizen Kane to see what happens when yellow journalism takes the place of responsible journalism.

The reader, you, can also voice your opinion of a news service by buying or not buying it. The dollar is mighty. After all advertising gives the press the money it needs to operate, but if no one buys and reads the the paper or wathches, or listens, advertisers won't advertise for long.

Peter Leon is a Collegian columnist

What's the matter with me?

New and improved candidates

As I prepared to sit down to watch last night's blockbuster of a debate between vice-presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen, I came to a harsh realization.

I really don't care to vote for either, and the same goes for their respective mates, George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

Jim Clark

So, without further adieu, it's time for me to go on my annual crusade to nominate another non-sensical, crazy presidential candidate for all those who have officially registered with the write-in party. . .

For those of you with good memories (assuming you even bothered to read it), you may recall that last year I went off and extolled the virtues of selecting former baseball pitcher Bill "Spaceman" Lee as my presidential choice. Lee, the official candidate of the Canadian-based Rhinoceros Party, is technically a write-in man ("If they can't spell Lee, they shouldn't be allowed to vote anyway," he says).

But I soured on the man when he came to my hometown about a month ago and had the nerve to not call me up to tell me about it. Imagine that.

Anyway, the Lee campaign never got taken too seriously, so (forgive my lack of loyalty) I found the need to change my ground.

But who? Is there someone out there somewhere that is worthy of consideration. Let's take a walk down celebrity row.

Roger Rabbit: Oh, pwwwweeeezzzze. Not him. We've had enough cartoon characters in the White House in the past.

Nah, let's start being realistic here.

Morton Downey, Jr.: A real tough cookie. He'd get the job done. No one would be able to debate him. Period. He wouldn't let any of those foreign leaders get a word in edge-wise. But everyone hates him. He'd never get elected.

Hmm. Who else is there on the horizon? Ahh, let's step into the music industry for a spell.

Bobby McFerrin: An interesting thought. Picture the new motto for America. "Don't worry, be happy." What a bright hope for the future. Nuclear war? "Don't worry." Inflation going through the ozone? "Be happy." That's it. Plain and simple.

He wouldn't even need a running mate. This one-man band could do everything himself. Walk into the oval office, and there he would be, signing legislation, while simultaneously overseeing the defense department, agreeing to trade arms to the contras (oops, sorry), visiting Yellowstone and holding a Summit with Gorby over in Geneva. Bobby McFerrin, the entire national government all in one neat package. Hey, it can't be much worse than the system we have now.

But then there are the traditionalists. The ones who still think that government the way it is today is fine and dandy. There must be a man of the old school who can bring back the glory of the past. But who? Who could turn it around?

And imagine him talking with foreign leaders. Those still not adept at English would be baffled when confronted with "Morganese." Take this Summit meeting scenario:

"That's what I say, old Gorby. Six, two and even," Morgan would say. "That's the ol' juego."

"Vat iz dis six, two und evuhn stuff?" says Gorby. "Vat iz dis juego? Ve don't understand. Ve giff up all our veapons."

He'd work wonders.

These choices may be a tad far-fetched, but given the present options. . .

Jim Clark is a Collegian columnist

In other news. . .

The unlikely hit of the Los Angeles Summer Games was water polo, the rough game played by tough guys in ear-protecting caps. The American team, led by Terry Schroeder, was fast boisterous and (as fans who drooled in the pool freely admit) hunky. They lost the gold, in a squeaker, to Yugoslavia; and the two countries may have a medal rematch this year. Five of the Americans will be back in the pool, including Schroeder, an-out-of-the-water chiropractor, and the best all-round player, real estate broker Jody Campbell, both 28. Says Shroeder, "I really like our chances."

—Newsweek, Sept. 19, 1988

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and five-college area. Letters must be typed and double-spaced. Submissions may be sent to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass, Amherst, MA 01003.

An intensive dose of the T V line-up

I was never a TV junkie before college, but being exiled altogether from the tube by homework made my normal prescription for it feel like a deadly overdose. Three years ago, during my first semester, I concluded that beyond the horizon for higher education lies a TV whose battery is itching to be worn out.

Alise S. Harfield

So when I was diagnosed with mononucleosis last Thanksgiving, I was thrilled. But it did not infect me on its own; rather I simultaneously contracted another disease I refer to as the Line-Up. I know it was infectious because I can, like my doctor, name all the symptoms in one sentence: All My Children, General Hospital, Phil Donohue, Oprah, and Prime Time. The Line-up is a series of soap operas, talk shows, game shows, commercials, and weather reports that aim to please those who have nothing better to do than vegetate on a favorite fixture. And because my doctor said to get plenty of rest, I perfectly fit into that category.

The Line-up did not begin until I woke up every afternoon around 1 pm. For the first week of winter break I was in bliss: soaps from 1 - 3, talk shows from 4 - 6, game shows from 7 -9, and finally Prime Time. Prime Time gave me the most satisfaction, for it was during these hours that I would have been incarcerate in the Library struggling over assignments and reserved readings. Prime Time was also big time, there was of those misplaced homemakers spinning a wheel bigger than my house for a million bucks. I enjoyed nighttime TV because it did not require my undivided attention as did homework. I could easily eat dinner, listen to U2, write a letter to a friend, and gape at Danny Ainge dribbling a basketball all at once. I gained five pounds during the first two weeks of the Line-up. The doctor said this was normal, given my state of inactivity. I began to like my doctor a lot, almost as much as Dan Rather.

Then, like any other good thing that has to come to an end, the mono began to exit my well-rested, over exposed to TV body. At the same time, I discovered that missing a day or even two days of One Life To Live did not affect my overall knowledge of their plot. In fact, I found that by tuning into the last five minutes, I could gather what had happened in the entire hour of the show. I had been wasting three hours a day on soaps, when I could have learned the same thing in fifteen minutes what a professor had taken fifty to explain. I had wasted my time. Now I resented every national network for tricking me into becoming a lazy lummox, and for aiding me in gaining eight pounds in a month. Now I hoped the Line-Up would go away with the mono.

But just to be on the safe side, I weaned myself off TV slowly by writing letters to friends about the events in my life. To my dismay, there weren't any. So, I shared with them pages and pages of what I had learned by watching Phil and Oprah.

By then I was eager to return to school. Going to the library had become more fun than beating the champion of Jeopardy; even the dining hall had more appeal than cable's Julia Child. Nothing had ever inspired me to study as did the Line-Up. But first, I had to explain the contents of those horribly boring letters I had written. My friends thought I'd become an incurabe couch potato.

Alise S. Harfield is a UMass student

'M' is for mouth

College parties: an educational experience?

Do you want to learn about people? Are you an anthropology or psychology major who wants an opportunity to study the field? Do you want to study the social and mating habits of humans? The place to do such studying is not in a classroom, but out in the world.

Pamela McCarthy

College parties are the place to learn about the students with whom you share this esteemed institution. The way to learn is to go to parties where you don't know many people. Being with your friends is too easy.

If you want to get noticed at a college party, you'd best get there early, but late enough to be fashionable — usually 9:30 or 10:00, when there are a lot of people there, and they've had enough drinks to be, uh, friendly. Their heads will turn, for there is a new piece of meat at the market — oops, I mean a new person to get acquainted with.

At this stage of the game, most people are pretty civilized. You'll probably meet some happening people that are really cool and fun to party with.

Alas, the party must progress.

This means more alcohol is consumed. This means people start to get obnoxious. This means most intelligent, sane people will make a quick exit before the show starts to get a little *too* interesting.

Unfortunately, I'm not a particularly sane person, and my intelligence will usually take a backseat to my curiosity. My question must be answered — what will these buffoons do next?

By night's end, I'm regretting my question.

Now, before I go on, I want to make it clear that I am talking about parties where I know only three people. If I'm at a party with all my friends, we don't dare pull any of this, because we'll see each other the next day. What strangers will do to each other at a party after a measly six or eight beers is incredible.

Some guys feel the need to prove their masculinity after drinking half a keg. They are charming souls, with a finesse and style only reserved for their breed of men.

When one of these guys wants to meet someone, they'll stumble up to the victim and say something to melt the heart. "Eshuse me, honey, would ya like to uh. . .BUUUURRRP, see the inside of my van?" (Nudge, nudge, wink, wink?) Of course, after a line like this, I am a helpless puddle of love.

Most men love to show off what disgusting noises they can make with their bodies. Some turn it into a contest. "Hey, fellas! Let's see who can make the grossest noise!"

Many of the women decide they are going to monopolize their take on the meat market. They'll start eying the drunken males and decide which one is going to be the not-so-lucky guy. No more batting of the eyelashes. At a couple of the parties, I've seen a few clueless dudes be cracked over the head and dragged away by the hair.

After a few fuzzy navels, people tend to get affectionate. Why, at one party, a suave psuedo-stud licked my friend's hand after showing her his tattoo. I'm sure the feel of his slimy tongue made her ready to bear him tribes of children.

What's really sad is when two people meet and actually get along. This is because the next day, the beer goggles come off. That totally together person you met could turn out to be a psycho-case, a mistake of nature, or even a punishment from God.

Myself, I think I'll skip the "field studies." I have a better time partying with my friends.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian columnist

To whom it may concern

Please forgive my gender

I recently read an article called "Fail: Bright Women" by psychologist Martina Horner. It was published in an issue of *Psychology Today* that was printed way back in Nov. 1969. To me, the article was startling.

In the late 60s, Horner did a study to find out the relationship between the motivation for success and sex (as in male/female). She administered a set of achievement tests to 90 women, and 88 men — all undergraduates at the University of Michigan.

Bob Bobala

Along with the tests she had each student write a story based on this clue: *After first term finals, John (Anne) finds himself (herself) at the top of his (her) medical school class.* The men wrote about John, the women about Anne. The results blew my mind.

The men's stories about John were what you'd expect. For example, "John is a good guy who's worked hard all his life. He deserves the success he has attained. He will become rich, get a Porsche, etc., etc., and live happily ever after." There isn't anything too unusual about that.

But most of the women's stories about Anne were completely different. Take, for example, these quotes from stories which Horner used in her article:

- Anne starts proclaiming her surprise and joy. Her fellow classmates are so disgusted that they jump on her body and beat her. She is maimed for life.
- Anne is pretty darn proud of herself, but everybody hates and envies her.
- Anne feels guilty . . . she will finally have a nervous breakdown and quit medical school and marry a successful young doctor.
- Anne is a "code name" for a nonexistent person created by a group of med. students. They take turns writing exams for Anne.

What Horner determined from analyzing these stories is that "women equate intellectual achievement with the loss of femininity." For ages our society's expectations of a woman has been for her to become a housewife, a mother, and to raise a family. If she becomes successful (on a professional level, such as a doctor), subconsciously she feels that she has not lived up to society's expectation of her. On the other hand, if she fails in her own natural ambition to succeed, she does not live up to her own expectation of herself.

By studying the stories, Horner concluded that many of the women (65 percent of them) had developed what she calls "a motive to avoid success." Some women feared that success would lead to loneliness, unpopularity, and that it would even crush their hopes for getting married. Some of the women's stories showed that they felt guilty about succeeding. Other stories actually indicated that in their subconscious, many women simply denied the possibility that any woman could be successful. However, less than 10 percent of the men showed any evidence of a "motive to avoid success."

Furthermore, 77 percent of the women who initially took the achievement tests alone scored lower when they took the tests in competition with men. This led Horner to conclude that women's anxiety over success increased when they competed with men. Can you imagine that, guys!? We lower their grades just by sitting next to them at an exam.

Well, I guess you could say that this study was done 20 years ago. These are the 80s. Things are different now. Yeah, I'm sure they are. But twenty years isn't that long of a time. It certainly isn't long enough to heal the millions of women whose subconscious minds have been unmercifully wrecked by society.

What can I say? If you're reading this and you're one of those women whose subconscious mind has been crippled, and you have a "motive to avoid success" and you don't even know it, I'm sorry that it's my gender that did it to you. I hope you can forgive us, at least, someday.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian columnist

Letters

Sub-station beneficial

All this hoopla regarding the new substation in Southwest is unnecessary. The negative reactions are just another case of people confusing protective and oppressive authority; an issue stemming from freedom sensitivity, or *over*-sensitivity, as the case may be. Freedom is the best principle in the world. When personal liberty is restricted without just cause, oppression exists and stands to be corrected. When freedom is used in ways which infringes upon the rights of others, the situation is out of hand, and requires protective authority. The sub-station is for this purpose.

Obviously, if we have something to conceal, we should be willing to accept the consequences attached to risk-taking, especially if it requires facing up to legalities. If we have nothing to hide, we should have no qualms over the substation installation, but should see its postition among us as an opportunity for further education and a safer enviornment.

If you don't believe personal safety is jepordized then just read the police report in the Collegian.

Holly M. Curtis
Southwest

Mysticism not Satanic

In response to Rusty Denton's column ("Discovering what is Reality," Oct. 4), I am shocked that someone as "knowledgable" about the occult as Rusty would print the half-truths that he did. In the entire article about the Bible, science and the occult, he left out something very important.

A belief in what is considered by the Christian Church to be witchcraft does not necessarily mean that the person is a pagan. True, the Church has not openly endorsed astral projection, crystals, divination, aura readings, etc. However, a person can still believe in God as they practice these "occultist" beliefs. After all, God created them, didn't he?

I am a confirmed member of the Lutheran Church, and my trust in God used to be very strong. Now, however, since I have gotten into these mystical practices, my love and trust for God has increased a thousand-fold. All of my beliefs have been proved to me, and I have also been shown how it was Jesus who granted me my abilities! Not all mysticism in Satanic.

This is a very important distinction. For anyone who is interested in learning more about these beliefs, remember that God and mysticism are not mutually exclusive. On the contrary, mysticism depends on God for its power. Or Satan, depending on which one you choose. Always remember, though, you do have a choice.

I would hope that Rusty Denton would get his facts straight from now on, instead of considering himself the expert on everything.

Erik Jones
Orchard Hill

Recreational space robbed by Southwest parking lot

Returning to my room after class, I glanced out through the window in Moore House to see who is outside playing in the field. I couldn't believe it! Everyone presently on the floor came running into my room. "What's wrong?" they were asking. My mouth was open but nothing was coming out, all I could do was point out toward where the fields use to be.

I clearly remember reading an article in the Collegian about a parking lot but I didn't expect it to happen so quickly. There is so much construction going on around campus, why start a new mess? Why not finish what you start first? I thought construction was going to be finished in Southwest by the end of the past summer. This is the third semester we will be waking up to those noisy trucks.

It is amazing how this university is not very concerned about how the students feel towards this parking lot that is presently in the process of being built. At least half the students in Southwest are feeling the same way I am.

Why weren't the students better informed about this action? It is our money that is building this lot and destroying one of our only pleasurable places, an area where we can just hang out and have a good time.

So, I have one question: Where are we suppose to go play soccer, football, and softball? Sure, we can go play on the fields in front of Boyden, but when? Intramural teams play on all the fields between 4 pm and 8 pm. So this leaves us time on the fields when we are either at class or it's after dark.

That's all we need to add to this campus, more concrete. The nice part about living in Southwest was that the fields were so close to go run around on. The main purpose for living where I presently live is so I could look out the window and see the green grassy field, then the trees, the mountains and finally the sunset. Well, this is now destroyed.

Allyson Leseten
Southwest

adirondack music

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We're on a Mission...

That's right! A mission from *HELL!* **Oops, wrong ad!** What I really meant to say is that our **Mission** speakers are *a hell of a good deal!* Superb British quality loudspeakers at prices you *can* afford! The $250 **70II's** are a small bookshelf speaker perfect for any dorm room at *only $179!* Save $200 on the **737's**, $650 of the finest speakers for *only $449!*

Below Cost! Beyond Lost!

Nikko Alpha 230 power amp. **BELOW COST!** What can I say? The bossman went around too many times in the dryer... He gets dizzy at the top of the ferris wheel... Ok, the list price is $519.95. It's got 120 watts per channel of super clean power! Oh Hell, why bother?! For *only $199.95* it really isn't worth my time...

Pool Anyone?

Rack up those billiard balls... No, no, no! Not that kind of rack! **Mylex** racks!! These quality beauties are on sale again for nearly *halfprice!* The Mylex model **490**, usually $99.95, *only $59.95!* The model **901**, usually $149.95, priced at *only $99.95!*

Not My Mistake!

Absolutely not! Make no mistake about it! I did not order the **EPI VCS2000's!** I wonder if we could even *give them away?!* Not that I would, but I will give you a great deal on **EPI TE/120's** blems & dems, 10" 2 ways, a $300 value for *only $150!* Or *brand new in the box* **EPI STAT 450's**, a veritable wall of sound, worth at least $750 on the planet of your choice, but here at **Adirondack** you can buy the pair for *only $300!* If Scandanavia suits your fancy, try a $280 pair of **JAMO SL100's** at the real world price of *only $169!*

Trade–ins are welcome! Drag it, tow it, push it, roll it! We will give you *something* for it! **Adirondack Music** also has the *largest selection* of replacement phono stylii (needles) in the area! Are your records starting to sound like they were used for *frisbees at the beach?!* Then it's probably time to replace that old diamond with a brand new stylus!

adirondack music

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Limited quantities. All items subject to prior sale.

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LIVEWIRE

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

Every gig venue seems to have an underlying theme of some sort, ranging from reggae to folk. L'Oasis has and will continue to bring in the reggae acts. Tomorrow night catch the **Happy Campers** and on Sunday at the same venue see **The Great Train Robbery**. Don't forget to check out the L'Oasis Blues Jam, every Tuesday night 9 p.m. to close. Drinks are cheap and I.D's are necessary.

However this is just one of the many options to choose from this weekend. The Hampshire College-based A.M.C, The Alternative Music Collective is sponsoring two events at SAGA dining commons. Tonight, the **Ben Vaughn Combo**, make their debut appearance at the College with warm-ups, **The Lonely Moans**. **Velvet Jesus**, **Beatrice**, and headliners Boston-based **The Bags** are playing on Saturday night for your listening pleasure. The only thing I've heard from the Bags is that they're *really* loud, fast and hard. A.M.C. are servicing the area with alternative music, bringing bands that are just emerging into the scene, or who haven't been heard by a major number of people. It is wise to support this organization. If this show succeeds then other talent will have a chance. Tickets for both nights are only $2.00 for Hampshire students, and $4.00 for everyone else. Alcohol will be served for those who qualify.

Sheehan's brings good music as well. **The Headless Horsemen**, with opening acts to be announced, play tonght. Tomorrow is a repeat performance by the **Ben Vaughn Combo**. Saturday night you can see those area favorites, **The Malarians** (See them this week in the Valley Advocate!), with opening act **Childhood**, a great name for a band, and also the winners of the 1987 WBCN rumble, whatever that means. People say they're good. If you're feeling up to it, **Wildcat O'Halloran** will be there, for a small cover charge of course, on Sunday evening.

Avid gig-goers on Saturday afternoon may want to check-out a new band, **Joe Crash and the Whiplash** at the Trod (Northeast area) outdoors. They feature ex-members of the Movers, and play Rockabilly, R&B, Tex-Mex, Country-Western, and American blues. They aren't bad at all, they almost sound like the Proclaimers. Very entertaining.

Finally, at the Iron Horse Cafe, on 20 Center Street Northampton, are a series of Singer/Songwriters. Starting off with tomorrow nights performance by **John Stewart**, a seven year member of the Kingston Trio, and veteran of 16 solo albums. He's back by popular demand and tickets are $10 in advance, $11 at the door. Saturday night you can mellow out with **Steve Gillete**, only one show at 8:30 p.m., and tickets for that show are $5 at the door only. Finally on Sunday, it's a double header with **Judy Polan**, a Northampton resident, at 7 p.m. tickets are $6, and A&M recording artist **Marti Jones**, at 9:30 p.m. tickets are only $10 in advance.

A&M recording artist Marti Jones will play the Iron Horse Sunday night at 9:30 p.m.

Carbur's Comedy Club

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ADVOCATE BEST VALLEY 1988

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN AND
TOGETHER TO DEFEAT AIDS
A Five-College Community Awareness Program
UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES PRESENT:

University of Massachusetts/Amherst

MESSAGE FROM THE CHANCELLOR'S COMMITTEE ON AIDS

Although there may be substantial disagreement regarding both the current and future prevalence of AIDS and AIDS-related problems, there is nearly universal agreement that AIDS is the most serious communicable disease problem of this century. Furthermore, although its presumed viral agent has been identified, all of the skill of medical scientists has been unable to develop either an effective immunizing agent or a therapeutic regimen that has demonstrable effectiveness and an acceptable level of toxicity. We are faced with an increasing problem but lack the tools that we have accepted as essential for the control - or even eradiction - of other major communicable diseases, such as malaria, polio, tuberculosis, syphilis, and small pox.

An additional dimension of the AIDS epidemic is the major impact it is certain to have in the political, economic, social, and ethical arenas in which the human drama develops. In the political arena it will have a profound effect upon decision-making; its economic impact is certain to be enormous, if not catastrophic; it will affect either directly or indirectly all social strata and organizations and it is already demanding that we reassess the dynamic fragile balance between the rights of individuals and the well-being of the community.

The Amherst campus has taken a number of initiatives in both anticipating and facing AIDS-related problems. These initiatives are important despite the assumption that clinical AIDS is not a serious-immediate problem among members of the campus community.

- The University Health Center has included AIDS among those conditions for which clinical services are available. In addition, through the Employee Assistance Program faculty and staff may seek information and referral and in some cases receive clinical services for AIDS. An active health education program, with outreach to the entire campus, has received generous and consistent support and has been increasingly active.
- The Executive staff adopted a policy regarding AIDS that would permit students and staff who are not at risk for contracting other diseases to continue their normal activities.
- The University Health Council (Faculty Senate) established an all-campus Task Force on AIDS

Continued on next page.

CHICKEN? HOW DO I COOK IT?

What's it like being a volunteer in a support program for persons with AIDS? A volunteer shares her experiences in the following story.

In the 1980s, as a lesbian, I live at the edge of chaos. I work in the white straight academic world where I am expected to conform and act the appropriate way for a straight woman. AIDS is considered an abstract idea that needs 'further study'. I live in the lesbian gay community where I can be myself and where the battle lines against AIDS are drawn. For being a lesbian at these times is a constant struggle against confromity, straight rules, self-doubt, racism, sexism, classism, homophobia, and now AIDS, AIDS phobia, queer bashing, and death. I ask myself, if we do not stand and take care of each other, how will we survive?

When Bob died of AIDS recently, I could not believe he was gone. He was often a difficult person to be with, but over the two months that I knew him he became my friend. Mostly Bob and I talked or sat quietly listening to classical music or just watched TV. He needed a friend to be with him, and I quickly realized that being there for someone is what a volunteer really means. What I didn't know when I took the training or even when I first met Bob was just how difficult it is to watch someone die from AIDS. AIDS is a cruel disease that does not let go. But through the pain of seeing Bob so ill, what I gained from my relationship with him was a renewed sense of humor, a renewed sense of hope, and a friend.

I first talked to Bob over the telephone when I called him to arrange our first get together. I called him to see what he wanted me to make him for dinner the next evening. Forgeting that not all people in the Valley are vegetarians, I assumed that he'd ask for some simple vegetable casserole or beans and rice. I wasn't prepared when the reply was chicken. 'Chicken,' I said. 'How do you Cook Chicken?' So there I was the next day in Stop & Shop staring at packages and packages of chicken parts -- legs, breasts, feet. Yuck! What do I buy? I was still in shock. that, however, was only the beginning. Next it was asparagus with hollondaise sauce. Then it was lobster with corn on the cob.

I fondly remember this time as 'Gretchen Goes Gourmet,' or 'Volunteer lesson No. 1.' As the Galloping Gourmet in disguise (I never did get the hollondaise sauce to thicken), I learned my first lesson as a volunteer. You can say no to the person you

Continued on next page

INSIDE

AIDS: Information on getting tested...

How to talk with a partner about safer sex...

Schedule of Events...

If you are positive for AIDS...

MESSAGE FROM THE CHANCELLOR'S COMMITEE ON AIDS

Continued

Education, charging the group to develop an effective program of AIDS education for the campus.

The University Health Center, in conjunction with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, became an alternate test site for the **anonymous** testing for AIDS (HIV) antibodies.

In January 1988, responding to a policy recommendation regarding AIDS and STD (sexually transmitted diseases), Chancellor Duffey established a University (Amherst campus) Committee on AIDS with a broad charge "..to develop, support, coordinate, and monitor a campus-wide program of prevention, control, and treatment". The Committee was viewed as a coordinating body that would anticipate and identify problems and would make recommendations for action programs.

Among actions during the spring 1988 semester were i) support for distribution of the AIDS Resource Handbook, with recommendation for continuing distribution, ii) recommendation for revision and approval of an informational booklet regarding personnel policies related to AIDS in the workplace (including the classroom). (In essence, this is clarification of a non-discrimination policy.), iii) recommendation for a policy regarding information and response to questions from both on- and off-campus sources, iv) initiation of a campus-wide policy regarding handling of body fluids. The Committee has an impressive list of concerns for the 1988-89 year including a special concern for the needs of minority groups.

The central concern of the Committee is that problems be anticipated or identified promptly and that the campus have a dynamic coordinated program of education and action. We aim to see that every member of the campus community is concerned, has an opportunity to be informed, and takes an active part in understanding and resolving AIDS-related problems. The chair will be eager to receive at any time any suggestions regarding problems or action.

Robert W. Gage, M.D., Chair
Professor Emeritus, Public Health

CHICKEN? HOW DO I COOK IT?

Continued

are working with. No, I don't like it. No, I don't eat it.

When Bob died, I wasn't sure that being a volunteer was really all that helpful to people with AIDS. What had I really done for Bob? But when I heard a man speak at the Lesbian and Gay Pride March this May about living with AIDS and how important support from his friends has been to him, I knew that I had really given Bob some support in living with his illness, that despite how difficult or enjoyable being a volunteer can be, the most important part of working with a person who has AIDS is to give them your support. WE will survive only through our support of each other.

-Gretchen Stiers

Volunteer Opportunities

AIDS/ARC SUPPORT VOLUNTEER PROGRAM OF THE VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION OF THE PIONEER VALLEY needs volunteers to be trained to serve in the Support Program or to help with fundraising efforts. Transportation may be necessary.
For details on any openings and training dates, contact the Support Volunteer Coordinator, Reed Ide at 1-781-5070, or write to him at: Visiting Nurse Association
P.O. Box 516 Springfield, MA 01151

Reprinted with permission from the August, 1988 issue of WILD STRAWBERRIES, the newsletter of Visiting Nurse Association of the Pioneer Valley.

TOGETHER TO DEFEAT AIDS - AIDS Awareness Fall Schedule

UMASS HAPPENINGS

Tuesday, October 11

9:00 - 11:00 a.m., workshop on **"Women to Women Transmission: The Myths and Realities"** ***presented by Emily Fox and Amy Jacobson.*** This workshop will be limited to 30 women.
Place: Call Health Education to pre-register and get location: 549-2671.

10:00 - 11:00., **"AIDS in the Workplace"** ***workshop sponsored by the Employee Assistance Program and the Staff Training and Development Office.*** Pre-Registration required: 545-2031.

2:30 - 4:30 p.m., workshop on **"Why Is It More Difficult to Talk about Sex than Do It?"** workshop on how to talk about safer sex for student residential staff and other invited student leaders.
Place: Campus Center, room 163C
Sponsored by Amherst College, Mount Holyoke College, and UMass Health Services

7:00 - 9:00 p.m., ***lecture/presentation by Bernie Zilbergeld,*** **"How to Talk with a Partner About Safer Sex."**
Place: Herter Auditorium

7:00 - 9:00 p.m., **Male Couples Facing Aids** ***Sponsors: Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance; Faculty/Staff Support for L/B/G Concerns***
A workshop for gay and bisexual men—and supportive male friends—who want to reflect about "men who care for one another," and "the unique healing legacy of love" experienced by men in this time of public health crisis.
Co-Facilitators:
Reed Ide, coordinator of the VNA AIDS/ARC Volunteer Support Program; Ron Mazur, health educator, UMass and Hampshire College.

Place: UMass Campus Center, Room 163

Sponsors: Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance; Faculty/Staff Supports for L/B/G Concerns

Wednesday, October 12

Noontime FORUM sponsored by the Office of Human Relations: **"Update on AIDS-related Activities"** with invited panelists.
Place: Campus Center, rooms 804-808.

7:00-8:30 p.m., **"Dealing With AIDS In Residential Life"**, an in-service session for Resident Assistants (RAs) ***conducted by Kevin George, a UMass alumnus and former RA who is living with AIDS.***
Place: Herter Auditorium, room 227

7:30 - 8:30 p.m., **"AIDS in the Native American Community".** ***Presenter: Carole LaFavor an Ojibway and nurse who is living with AIDS and who is a recovering drug abuser.*** Part of her presentation will be her video **"Her Giveaway: A Spiritual Journey through AIDS"** ***with Co-presenter, Cindy Zegers, AIDS educator.***
Place: Campus Center, room 162.
Sponsor: Educational Access and Outreach; American Indian Student Division of Student Activities; UHS

Thursday, October 13

1:30 - 3:30 p.m., **presentation by Kevin George** to the Professional Residential Education Staff.
Place: Campus Center, room 917.

5:30 - 7:30 p.m., program: **"Family, Friends, and Lovers of People with AIDS."** Presentation will include a film, "Too Little, Too Late" with speakers who have been personally affected by relationships with persons with AIDS.
Facilitators, Debra Edelman, health educator, and Barry Farber, psychiatrist.
Place: Campus Center, room 903.

7:30 - 9:00 p.m., presentation on **"Methods for Aids Prevention"** ***by Madeline Sanchez of the New North Citizen's Center.*** Co-sponsored by the Bilingual Collegiate Program.
Place: Campus Center, room 917

GREEK HAPPENINGS

Tuesday, October 18

8:00 - 9:30 p.m. at LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Workshop for men only, **"Condomania and Male Sexuality"** ***with Ron Mazur, health educator.***

Wednesday, October 19

8:00 - 9:30 p.m. at ALPHA CHI OMEGA Workshop, **"AIDS: Changing the Rules"** ***with Gretchen Krull, health educator.*** Open to all University Students.

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE HAPPENINGS

12:00 - 1:00p.m., **"HIV Antibody Testing: Pros and Cons"** ***Presenter: Emily Fox, Hampshire College and alum and Alternative Test Site Counselor.***
Sponsor by Merrill House, Dakin House, the Intern Training Program, and the Health Center.
Place: Merrill Living Room (light lunch provided).

Wednesday, October 12

7:00 - 9:00 p.m., **"The Politics of Needle Exchange and the Boston Experience."** ***Personal reflections of Hampshire College alum, Tammy Gooler, on some of her work in Boston.***
Place: FPH W Lecture Hall

Sponsored by the Health Center and SHAB.

SMITH COLLEGE HAPPENINGS

Tuesday, October 11

7:30 p.m., **"Safer Sex Role Play and AIDS 101" by RAID: DARTMOUTH COLLEGE ROAD SHOW**
Place: The Browsing Room, Nielson Library

Thursday, October 13

At both 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., **"AIDS in the Workplace"**, discussion for Smith College Employees. Presenter, Anne Bures, physician, Student Health Services.
Place: Stoddard Auditorium, Elms Street.

Tuesday, October 25

7:30 p.m., Discussion: **"Woman to Woman Transmission"** ***with Debra Edelman, health educator, UMass.***
Place: Seeyle 28.

HOW TO TALK WITH A PARTNER ABOUT SAFER SEX

"Sex is too serious a matter to be left to genitals." "Well-being and sexual enjoyment—you can have both."

Dr. Zilbergeld

Positive and humorous — that's Bernie Zilbergeld as exemplified by the above messages from his best-selling audiotape, "An Ounce of Prevention: How to Talk With a Partner About Smart Sex." Co-authored by well-known sex therapist, Lonnie Barbach, this pioneering casette provides scripts for talking to partners about protection against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

In his lecture/presentation, Dr. Zilbergeld will cover such topics as:

- DECIDING WHAT YOU WANT TO DO AND STICKING TO DECISIONS
- BRINGING UP THE SUBJECT OF SAFER SEX
- SAYING NO TO SEX
- GETTING INTO SEX GRADUALLY
- SETTING LIMITS
- TALKING ABOUT AND USING CONDOMS AND SPERMICIDES
- TALKING ABOUT THE HIV ANTIBODY TEST
- TALKING ABOUT ORAL AND ANAL SEX

A veteran of many major talk shows, and an established sexologist, among other credentials, Bernie Zilbergeld engages his audience with a comfortable style and a commitment to the importance of sexual communication in affecting the spread of STDs and AIDS.

Many people ask, sometimes with frustration: "Sure, we know a lot about how AIDS is transmitted and the importance of condoms, but how do we go about negotiating safer sex practices?" The answer: "Come and learn some valuable communication skills from Bernie Zilbergeld."

October 11, 7:00 p.m., Herter Auditorium, UMass.

This program is co-sponsored by Mount Holyoke College, Western Massachusetts Family Planning, and the University Health Services.

AIDS: INFORMATION ON GETTING TESTED

General information on AIDS can be obtained free of charge through the AIDS Action Hotline: 1-800-235-2331.
Questions about testing for the presence of antibodies to HIV (the Human Immunodeficiency Virus thought to cause AIDS) can be asked by telephone Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.:

1-617-522-3700 X470 or X471
1-617-522-4090 (This call may be made "collect.")

The name of the client remains anonymous; identification is provided by a code number to guarantee confidentiality. To obtain the test results, a second appointment will be set up through the agency two weeks after the blood has been taken. The second visit does include counseling if the test results are positive. Additional questions in regard to AIDS can be addressed to the health educators or health care practitioners at any one of the Five College Health Centers.

AMHERST COLLEGE HAPPENINGS

Thursday, October 27

7:00 p.m., **"New Dilemmas for Heterosexuals: AIDS,"** a video presentation and discussion of risks, methods of transmission and prevention, the promotion of safer sex.
Presenters: Denise McGoldrick, health educator; Diane Norman-Lenz, nurse practitioner, and peer educators.
Place: Campus Center Front Room.

Thursday, November 3

8:00 p.m., **"The History of Safer Sex Organizing"** - a discussion of the politics of AIDS and organizing for safer sex.
Presenter: Cindy patton, political activist and journalist and author of SEX AND GERMS: THE POLITICS OF AIDS
Place: Babbott Room in Octagon.

Monday, November 7

7:00 p.m., **"AIDS Testing: Philosophical and Personal Issues"** - a panel discussion on societal and personal issues around testing for the antibodies to HIV. The services of Alternative Testing Sites will be addressed.
Presenters: Austin Sarat, professor of political science; Ellen Miller-Mack, AIDS educator, Mass Dept. of Public Health; Rebecca Plante, Hampshire College student, volunteer for Alternative Test Site Hotline.
Place: Babbott Room in Octagon.

LARGER COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

Sunday, October 16

ECUMENICAL SERVICE OF HEALING
6:30 p.m., First Congregational Church Main Street, Amherst
Coordinator: Esther Hargis, UMass chaplain
This service is for all in the wider community who have directly or indirectly been affected by the AIDS crisis and who have been wounded in any way by the deep divisions which have injured our society. It is a service to bring hope to the grieving heart.
For more information, contact the United Christian Foundation, 545-2661.

Saturday, October 22

STEP OUT FOR LIFE
Aids Awareness Walk
This is a public event to symbolize community compassion and unity in a time of public health crisis. This walk is an affirmation of life.

The walk will begin from the UMass campus pond at 11:00 a.m. and proceed up through the center of Amherst. People on the Amherst Commons will join and the walk will proceed down route 116 and end at the Hampshire College campus. Refreshments and closing events will be provided.

STEP OUT FOR LIFE is sponsored by the Five College AIDS Awareness Planning Committee and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

IF YOU ARE "POSITIVE" BE POSITIVE

What is it like to face life after a positive HIV antibody test? The following story will give us some insights into one person's struggles in living with HIV infection. HIV is the Human Immunodeficiency Virus believed to be the cause of AIDS.

Do any of us really understand the definitions of AIDS, ARC, or SEROPOSITIVE? What is their relevance and what is the current prognosis for these diagnoses?

I fall somewhere within this group, having tested positive for the HIV antibody over a year ago, knowing the precise date of my infection (almost 5 years ago). My life has since been turned upside down and inside out and will never again be the same. I suffered a painful year of denial and depression, dwelling on death, having given up on life, convinced that my condition was deteriorating, repeatedly playing the guessing game of how long I had left to live.

I read all I could find in the Big City newspapers and popular magazines, believing every word, and I visited too many doctors and specialists, hoping that just one would offer the hope I desperately needed.

Last Fall I experienced repeated flu-like illnesses, various infections, a steady increase of fatigue, an assortment of other physical symptoms, and ultimately, debilitating depression. I finally sought help, joining a local support group, entering individual psychotherapy, and locating a sincere, sympathetic doctor, all of which enabled me to start dealing with my frustrations and fears. As a result of these actions, I began taking matters into my own hands and started an all out search for every bit of current, reliable information I could find. My insatiable hunger for knowledge led me to such publications as the AIDS Treatment News and Project Inform, which I believe are two of the finest sources of current information available to us.

I read, re-read, doubted and questioned, before ultimately deciding, contrary to the advice of several experts in the field, that the time had come for me to literally either do something or die. I was prepared to attempt at least one of the various, so-called experimental treatments I had read about, in spite of repeated warnings that, other than A.Z.T., none of these therapies had yet been proven safe or effective, nor had experiments yet been completed (or even begun) using the officially accepted double blind and placebo testing methods. . .

After lengthy discussion, argument and rationalization with those involved in my support network, I was finally convinced by my therapist and physician (whose judgments I have come to fully respect and trust) that a commitment to this treatment, the only one we were aware of at the time, was my only hope in the search for more precious time. The product was then readily available, seemingly non-toxic, and already proving to be significantly effective with many patients.

My final concern was establishing a method to monitor the results of my experiment. The day prior to starting, I had a T-Helper/Suppressor blood cell test taken, planning to repeat this test after six weeks of treatment. The initial test results indicated a T-Helper cell count of 490. (Over the previous 7 months this count had declined steadily from a high of 560).

Within two weeks of conscientious use, missing not a single dose and carefully following the manufacturers' instructions for its use, I began feeling better. The constant fatigue began to diminish; I felt renewed energy and required less rest and sleep and noticed that almost all my other persistent symptoms were either diminishing or disappearing.

Six weeks later, as planned, certain that my condition had improved and that the treatment was effective, I repeated the T-cell test. Psychologically, my greatest fear was how I might respond to the possibility that even though I was feeling better, my T-Helper cells might have continued their steady decline. The results were all but miraculous. In only 6 short weeks these cells had increased from 490 to 850 and all my other blood cell counts increased similarly, by nearly 100% from their previous levels. Perhaps, I thought, there really is a God after all.

I embraced a new, revitalized, positive outlook towards my situation and realized that I and only I, have the ability to help myself by making the potentially life-extending decisions and choices which I believe are correct for me. I continually hear the words of one doctor who has helped me enormously, with this disease exists the phenomenon wherein the patients often know more about their illness than the doctor and I am always willing to listen and learn. This is why it is so important for us to share our experiences, treatments and experimentations. They are invaluable towards the progress in finding treatments. There are new, effective treatments being investigated and tried every day now, more so than ever before; there is real promise and hope that we can fight, and possibly even outlive, this epidemic. But we must each take control and challenge the crisis with all the positive energies we have available to us, believing there is hope, constantly reminding ourselves that despair and depression are our worst enemies.

I recently returned from San Francisco where I visited the newly-formed Positive Action Health Care Clinic, the first facility of its kind in the country, set up specifically to treat Seropositive patients. It is their belief that the extensive assortment of alternative treatments, and combinations thereof, when started early, can and are extending the lives of many HIV Positives, hopefully long enough until a treatment (if not a cure) for the HIV infection is discovered.

I have outlined specific measures that have worked well for me but my intent has been to convey to all those either infected or affected by this epidemic that help has arrived and is available to those willing to search for it. Progress is being made and more hope exists every day. There is much that we can do for ourselves if we are determined and courageous enough to expend the necessary effort. Contact a local support group in your area now; subscribe to the fine newsletters and educational material that is available; become informed; and, most importantly, recognize that it is you who must take responsibility for making the decisions that can prolong and improve the quality of your own life. Being positive is the best approach to being Positive.

Reprinted with permission from the Summer 1988 issue of the AIDS NEWSLETTER OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS, sponsored by DIGNILIFE, INC.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

DIGNILIFE needs volunteers for a variety of organizational tasks, case management nurses, "buddies program" trainees, outreach educators, hotlines trainees, and fundraisers. Transportation may by necessary.

For details on any openings, contact the Director of Volunteer Programs, Maggie Funk, at 1-800-228-AIDS, or write to: DIGNILIFE, INC. 138 East Mountain Rd. Westfield, MA 01085

AIDS and the Workplace Workshops for Faculty and Staff

During the past year the University Health Services has provided 39 workshops for employees in many departments throughout campus. Chancellor Duffey has asked Deans, Directors and Department Heads to support these efforts and assist Health Center staff as they arrange these sessions. The major outreach this year will be to faculty and staff in academic departments. If your work area has not yet had an opportunity to attend one of these sessions, contact your department head and the Employee Assistance Program office at 545-0350.

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Dreams not real original; Avoid the Balancing Act

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Correspondent
Disc Junkie

Hi, and welcome to *Disc Junkie*, the new column that explores all that's fash, fresh and generally fab in music, and throws in the bad stuff for good measure. Yes, music fans, this is what you've been waiting for.

Disc Junkie

First up is **Master-Slave Relationship** with a new LP, titled *Our Lubricous Love* on RRR Records. This album has been getting airplay on our very own fun 91, WMUA. I must say that the song on side two completely freaked me out when I first heard it. Whoever was responsible for the almost pornographic description of a person's "love-life" over a background of synth dischords could have Lydia Lunch, and probably Diamanda Galas as well, over for a light snack. The words "safe" and "sex" will be mutually exclusive from now on—definitely one for Tipper Gore's Christmas stocking.

Phew! After that it's almost a relief to give something a good stuffing, namely **The Balancing Act** (poxy name) with their LP on IRS titled *Curtains*. It was produced by Andy "Gang of Four" Gill. Personally, I wouldn't trust Gill as far as I could throw his car. He professed a sneaking admiration for *uglee musos*, Bruce Hornsby and the Range, and if anything, The Balancing Act is even uglier. They also share a unique talent for writing completely naff "aware type" lyrics, most of them play acoustic guitars and, to top it all off, they look like they came from a hippie geography teachers' convention. Avoid.

Dreams So Real is another unfash band to look at, but some of their songs from their new album on Arista, *Rough Night in Jericho* are actually not bad. When they're not copying REM they can actually write some pretty catchy hooks, but by and large it's all a bit too correct and sensible for my palate. Incidentally, they're playing Pearl Street in Northampton on Nov.4, and the under-21 show is sponsored by WMUA. Spread the word.

Finally this week, from local label Rykodisc, we have a new **Mission of Burma** double compilation album. Hot on the heels of their latest offering, *Forget*, this retrospective includes most of the stuff from the band's two mega-LPs, *Vs* and *The Horrible Truth about Burma*, as well as some previously unreleased material. For the uninitiated, Mission sounds like the early Fall doused in gasoline and casually ignited with a dead cigarette. Apparently they used to play so loud that lead singer Roger Miller's eardrums imploded and he is now completely tone-deaf. Groovy or what? Well, that wraps it up for this week. Next week—the lowdown on what's currently hip and happening down under.

MTV's presidential candidate Randy of the Redwood makes a campaign stop this Monday at the Iron Horse. Call the Horse for details.

Page's solo proves he's still got it . . . and Plant doesn't

By CHRIS PARCELLIN
Collegian Correspondent
Jimmy Page—Outrider
Geffen Records

Crank up your stereo! Former Led Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page has just released his first solo album, titled *Outrider*. It is a return to his blues-metal roots after two rather shaky albums with The Firm. The results are definitely mixed. Page recruited Jason Bonham (son of John, the late Led Zeppelin drummer) to play on this album, and he follows in his father's footsteps bu supplying Page with a relentless backbeat. Page himself serves up a smorgasbord of gritty, raunchy blues riffs.

Unfortunately, the three singers that Page uses have some nagging flaws. Former Zeppelin screamer Robert Plant just can't hit the high notes anymore. His sole appearance on the album is on a song aptly named "The Only One". Even Page's studio wizardry is not enough to save Plant, who sounds as though he graduated from the Olivia Newton-John School of Inept Singing, from embarrassing himself.

Many have wondered if Page himself was, indeed, washed-up, judging from his lackluster performance at the recent Atlantic Records 40th Anniversary celebration, plus the stiff-sounding albums with The Firm. Somehow Page has managed to wake up enough to produce this very entertaining album. He displays a fiery energy which had been missing since his glory days. Side one opens with two fantastic rockers, "Wasting My Time" and "Wanna Make Love". These two cuts feature tough vocals by journeyman crooner John Miles, who, unlike Plant, can belt out the words with manic, bluesy abandon. Page responds with searing, brainmelting guitarwork.

continued on page 13

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LAGNAF 89

The cat isn't the only thing to kill in sick book

By DEREK LEIF
Collegian Staff

How to Kill Your Girlfriend's Cat
By Dr. Robert Daphne
Doubleday
$4.95

I'll get to the reviewing part of this review in a few lines; first, a brief lecture on sick humor.

When conventional humor works, we laugh, chuckling at the ideas we read or see, admiring the charm of the piece. Sick humor is another matter. When sick humor works, we don't laugh at the ideas themselves so much as the creative — if wayward — mind of the person who thought them up.

When conventional humor fails, we shrug and call it unfunny.

When sick humor fails, we not only call it unfunny, but tasteless as well. Without creativity — and a writer of sick humor needs more than any other— we begin to suspect that the author may be a lot more serious about his ideas than any of us would care to be; besides feeling disappointed and repulsed, we begin to feel a little scared.

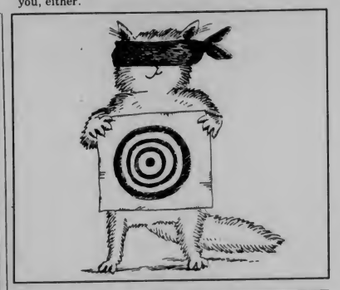
Which is all to say: sick humor without humor is merely sick.

How to Kill Your Girlfriends Cat should be hysterical. The concept is amusing, in a sick way: relationships become strained because of the g cat, and severe measures are in order. Fine. Great idea. Now all we need are some methods of feline disposal that make us laugh and say "this is *so* sick, but d—, it's clever."

Well, we get 45 of them. That's 46 less than Simon Bond gave us a couple of years ago when he turned us on to the sick concept of recycling dead cats in creative ways. Still, 45 acts of cruelty for $4.95 is a bargain, and all of them are indeed cruel. If any of them showed the slightest bit of creativity, then perhaps they'd even be a little funny now and then.

The problem is that most of this book reads as if it was dashed off in a few minutes. Among the ways Daphne suggests of killing your cat (all accompanied with poor drawings): "Catnip O.D.," "Eichmann the Cat Groomer," "Breed a Big Mouse." Sick? Yes; any form of animal cruelty is pretty sick. Funny? Well, no.

Sick humor isn't for everybody, but failed humor — especially failed sick humor— isn't for anybody, including me. *How to Kill Your Girlfriend's Cat* certainly wasn't for me, and I kind of hope for your sake that it's not for you, either.



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Reception for College Students

Andres landscapes light up Wheeler Gallery til Sunday

By REBECCA MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

"There is something very distinctive about the landscapes here, because if you go in almost any direction, it changes right away," said Northampton artist Mark Andres whose works are now showing in Wheeler Gallery.

Andres, who graduated from Williams College in 1981 after studying art in Boston and painting in Germany, said he came back to the area because of its unique and beautiful landscapes.

All of the works on display now were done in the area this past spring and summer, which is why, Andes said, he wanted them to be shown locally. People here "have a certain feel for the land," he said.

Most of the paintings in the show are dominated by the color blue which people tend to associate with sadness or depression, but Andres' works are neither. The colors are combined with soft shades of pink, red, green and yellow and although they are different individually, some seeming dark or disturbing and others full of light or mellow, together they appear to lend the room a feeling of peaceful energy.

The framing is also unique in that all of the paintings are enclosed in identical simple wooden frames which work well by allowing the paintings to speak for themselves as they hang on the plain white walls of the gallery. And what they are about is not always evident.

"I'm very much against naturalistic paintings," Andres said. "That's why the paintings are painted that way. They aren't about objects or places. They are about feelings about those objects or places. A painting should be like a living thing. It should change as the viewer changes."

Andres said he has sometimes gone back to a painting and find "faces in trees and things. Ambiguous effects . . . is it a head? Is it a tree? They look very strange. To look at (a painting) up close it becomes about paint. From a distance, it is about feelings and the landscape."

Phrases such as "Raisins and Honey," "Tuesday, a Day Without Tradition" and "In the Mirror It's Sunday" seem strange titles for landscapes, but Andres said they have "a poetic connection, not a literal connection. It is an intuitive connection," he explained.

The week is almost over, but it would be well worth your while to see the landscapes of Mark Andres in the Wheeler Gallery berfore the show closes this Sunday. Gallery hours are Monday to Thursday 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Photo by Micki Cole

Mark Andres landscape paintings will be on display at the Wheeler Gallery until Sunday.

■ *Page*

continued from page 11

Old Jimmy just keeps barrelling along wiht his topnotch rhythm. The album's instrumentals emphasize Page's songwriting and arranging ..ess rather than his ability as a lead guitarist.

Side two is a showcase for his blues roots. Here he calls on British blues shouter Chris Farlow to howl over the smoky music. Farlow contributes some strong vocals but is out to lunch with his silly lyrics. Page makes "Prison Blues" smolder with his vast catalog of guitar tricks spilling out over the slow, pulsing beat. "Hummingbird" is also hobbled by Farlow's phony emotionalism. The album definitely harks to the 70's in terms of its sound, though it could also be said that this album lacks the more complex arrangements of albums like "Physical Graffiti". This is stripped down, bare bones rock'n'roll—no frills or window dressing.

Page has never commanded the respect accorded to Eric Clapton or Jeff Beck. Perhaps that is due to the musical prejudices of people more than a fair comparison of their relative merits. This new Page album is quite likely the best solo platter he'll ever record. Despite its glaring weaknesses, it's definitely worth a listen.

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Report: AIDS drug boosts IQ

BOSTON (AP) — The widely used AIDS drug AZT significantly boosts the IQs of youngsters whose brains have been damaged by the AIDS virus, a report concluded.

The results of this research were widely publicized when presented at an international AIDS meeting in Stockholm, Sweden, in June. A detailed report on the treatment was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The study, conducted by Dr. Philip A. Pizzo and colleagues for the National Cancer Institute, concluded that AZT produced "consistent and dramatic improvement in symptoms."

However, the drug does not cure the disease, and children continue to die despite the treatments.

HIV, the AIDS virus which destroys the body's immune system, also damages the brain. In children, these neurological problems are particularly severe. Youngters' intelligence falls and they often lose their ability to walk and talk.

The drug AZT, also known as zidovudine of retrovir, is already the mainstay of treatment for adults with AIDS. In the latest study, doctors gave the medicine to 21 AIDS victims, who range in age from one to 12.

Of these, 62 percent had clear evidence of the brain damage caused by HIV, and every one of them improved after the treatment. Overall, IQ scores rose 15 points, and in some cases the youngsters' intelligence returned to the level it was before they contacted the disease.

The IQ of an 11-year-old boy had fallen from 99 to 71 after the start of AIDS symptoms. Within nine months of getting AZT, his IQ was back to 99.

Even those with no obvious brain damage showed increases in IQ. The doctors said this may be particularly important because it suggests that the AIDS virus may have subtle effects on youngsters' mental functions.

AP photo

SOUND CHECK — Senator Dan Quayle checks the sound level yesterday in the Omaha Civic Auditorium with the help of Ed Fouhy, producer of the vice presidential debate, before the debate gets underway.

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LOCAL

Man accused of murder arrested

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — A 30-year-old Chicopee man was ordered held without bail yesterday following his arrest in connection with the killing and sexual assault of a Wisconsin woman, police said.

Chicopee Police Lt. John Ferraro said Jeffery Whitman was arrested at his Chicopee apartment about 2:30 a.m. He pleaded innocent at his arraignment in Northampton District Court to charges of being a fugitive from justice and waived extradition to Wisconsin, said William Larkin, assistant district attorney.

Larkin said Whitman was sought in connection with the 1980 strangling of Anne Preimesberger, 18, of Appleton, Wisc.

He said Whitman's alleged involvement in the case came to light during an investigation by local and Wisconsin authorities in a separate rape case involving another Chicopee man, James Duquette.

Duquette pleaded guilty last week to the kidnapping and repeated rape of a 13-year-old Holyoke girl in June. He was sentenced to four concurrent life terms in prison. Both men had previously lived in Wisconsin and had been roommates in Chicopee.

"The whole thing stems from Duquette getting arrested, that's what started the ball rolling," said Larkin. "Duquette's still a suspect in this and other investigations."

Accused strangler awaits verdict

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A Hampden Superior Court jury tried for a second day yesterday to reach a verdict in the murder trial of a Greenfield man accused of strangling his former girlfriend.

Gregory J. Martino, 33, is charged with killing Vivian Morrissey. Her body was discovered in the basement of her Turners Falls home last September by a teenage baby sitter.

The jury of nine women and three men deliberated for nearly four hours Tuesday night before being excused for the night.

In her closing arguments, Bertha Josephson, assistant district attorney, said Martino left behind a note referring to the victim's depression over household chores and his problems with her estranged husband. He also left the rope used to strangle her. He also videotaped a conversation with the woman on the day she died, she said.

But defense attorney Thomas Merrigan contended the couple had resolved their differences on the day the woman was killed.

"Remember, she invited him over the day she died," he told the jury. "One doesn't do that if one is afraid or one feels danger."

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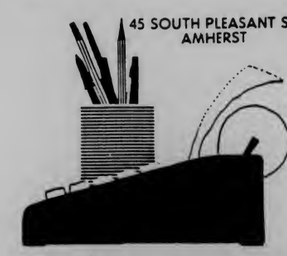

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Boston University president: BU can change Chelsea schools' state

CHELSEA (AP) — Like the four other schools in this troubled district in Massachusetts, Burke Elementary is awaiting its messiah. If the savior arrives this fall, it won't be a moment too soon.

Children in this overcrowded 107-year-old, red brick and wood school eat at their desks. There is no cafeteria. The playground is unsafe because slate slides off the roof. The wooden stairs are a blatant fire hazard. What passes for an auditorium contains what passes for a library and what passes for a speech therapy room.

Test scores, graduation rates and teacher salaries all rank among the worst in the state. This impoverished district on Boston Harbor that mixes Hispanic and Southeast Asian immigrants with working-class whites spends just $2,600 per pupil. That's about $1,600 less than the national average and only $2000 more than Arkansas, the lowest spending state.

Fifty-nine percent of the district's 3,300 school children come from families where English is a second language, if spoken at all, says Superintendent Frank Herihy.

Chelsea hasn't built a new school since 1923, and buildings like Burke are inadequate.

Still others question whether it's right for a city to grant control of its schools to a private body, no matter how well intentioned.

"I don't think the school committee should turn over its authority to any private institution. Isn't that what democracy is about," said Elizabeth McBride, a member of the Chelsea School Committee.

Five miles away, John Silber, the president of Boston University, said he can change all that, and gain prestige for his university in the bargain. He has offered to manage the Chelsea school district for 10 years, transforming it into a model for urban-school renewal.

If Silber has his way, his university would administer and finance a sort of Marshall Plan for Chelsea schools. Mothers and pregnant teens would be counseled on nutrition and child rearing. Curricula would be re-vamped. New schools would be built, old ones renovated. Learning plans would be tailored to individual student. There would be after-school programs for people of all ages.

If Silber achieves even a fraction of this, it would be a national first: a private university governing a public school system, a full-scale social experiment aimed at transforming the fortunes of an entire community.

Many in Chelsea are thrilled at the prospect of a helping hand. But others, especially teachers, are bitter and mistrustful because, they say, university officials only recently saw fit to include them in discussions.

"I don't think it's extraneous to the life of a university to be caught serving the community," Silber said.

The district's biggest problem has always been money, but 1980's statewide tax-limiting Proposition 2½ hit Chelsea hard. Funds for supplies were cut in half, and music, art, physical education and counseling staff were laid off.

In other words, big questions remain before the BU-Chelsea contract is a done deal. Where is the money coming from for BU's grandiose reform plan? Who would ultimately be in charge?

Concretely and specifically, nothing has been settled. There is no contract between Chelsea and BU, said Paul Devlin, head of the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers.

The idea began three years ago when 30-year veteran school committee member Andrew P. Quigley independently approached Silber with the idea of managing Chelsea's schools. The university agreed to produce a comprehensive audit of the schools and develop a plan to revive the system.

Said Ed Greenberg, a 73-year-old retiree and civic leader who recently attended his 55th Chelsea High School reunion: "The community just doesn't have the money or the expertise to turn the schools around. This has been going on for 30 years now. Things are bad."

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113 Campus Center/Ask for Sylvia

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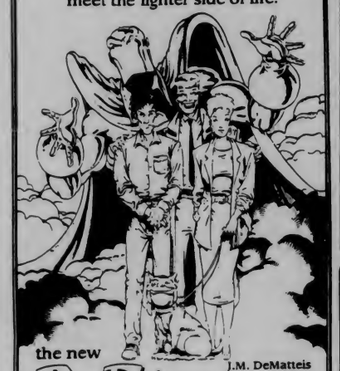

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Construction birds at lunch

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAD! I MADE YOU A CLAY ASHTRAY.
WELL! HEE HEE! CAN'T WAIT TO START SMOKING!
I ALSO BOUGHT YOU A 250 H.P. FERRARI TESTAROSSA. IT'S PARKED OUT FRONT.
YA SEE... I KNOW... I KNOW SOMETHING'S AMISS HERE.
HERE IS TWENTY GRAND FOR GAS

The Collegian will hold a training workshop at 3 p.m. Monday in 911 Campus Center. At least one training workshop is required for correspondents seeking staff status.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Casa component
5 Jason's ship
9 Rock's partner
13 Adam's grandson
14 Emulate Scrooge
15 Ron Howard role
16 Square near Fifth Avenue
18 Engine parts
19 Fr. holy woman
20 Dover's fish
21 Leg joints
23 North Sea feeder
24 Friend, in France
25 Fonteyn and Markova
27 Irritable
30 Speaks imperfectly
31 It falls mainly on the plain
32 City in N. Oklahoma
34 Against: Prefix
35 Passboard
36 Fishing need
37 Forest denizen
38 — of March
39 Trudges
40 Cardin creations
42 Pool member, for short
43 Visionary
44 "Moonstruck" star
45 Mystic formula
48 Cosmetic ingredient
49 Compass direction
52 Locale
53 Cathedral on Fifth Avenue
56 Coin aperture
57 Bemor's choices
58 Clark's Lane
59 Sharpen
60 Back talk
61 Major ending

DOWN
1 Mandrs
2 Art sch. course
3 Word with heart or face
4 Blonde shade
5 Point of view
6 Network
7 Earth: Prefix
8 Christmas tree star, for example
9 Center on Fifth Avenue
10 Fall birthstone
11 Key — pie
12 Minus
14 Social climbers
17 Man and Wight
22 Pick or wit beginning
23 Building on Fifth Avenue
24 Opera highlights
25 Ate
26 Fall flower
27 Confronts head on
28 Part of USSR jargon
29 Youngster
30 Youngster
31 More uncouth
33 — Moines
35 Maladies
39 Take the helm
41 Sun. speech
42 Wild guesses
44 Tartan designations
45 Alan Alda series
46 Singer Guthrie
47 Diner sign
48 Chimps
49 Highlander
50 Sketch
51 Being Let
54 Power agcy.
55 — de France

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

H	A	L	E	Y		C	O	I	S		M	A	B	
A	L	O	N	E		A	N	N	U	L		A	D	A
W	A	R	A	N	D	P	E	A	C	E		R	O	S
S	E	E	M		R	E	S		C	A	S	T	O	R
		E	M	U			S	E	S	T	I	N	I	A
D	E	A	L	E	R	S		L	E	T	I	N		
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A	S	S	O	R	T	S		A	I	N	E			
T	O	M	T	I	T		S	C	P		S	O	L	A
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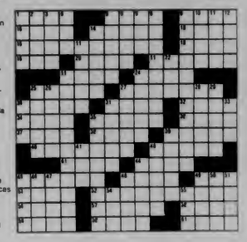
E	A	T		L	E	W	I	S		O	N	E	N	D
A	I	S	H		S	O	N	E		W	E	N	D	Y

10/17/88



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

...AND THEN A FRIEND OF A FRIEND INTRODUCED ME TO MRS. TRUMP'S PERSONNEL DIRECTOR!
SO EVERYTHING TURNED OUT GREAT, ALTHOUGH FOR A WHILE THERE THINGS LOOKED PRETTY GRIM...
IT TOOK ME A LONG TIME TO GET OVER BEING ATTACKED BY THAT MADMAN WITH A SPATULA THE POLICE NEVER IDENTIFIED HIM.
IT WAS ME.
WELL, I THOUGHT SO, BUT I COULDN'T FIND YOU IN THE MUG BOOK.

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

HI SUSIE! GUESS WHAT I BROUGHT FOR LUNCH.
NO! GO SIT BY SOMEONE ELSE, OK? YOU ALWAYS SAY YOUR LUNCH IS SOMETHING REVOLTING, AND I DON'T WANT TO HEAR IT!
GEE WHIZ, WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU? MY LUNCH IS PEANUT BUTTER. WHAT'S SO DISGUSTING ABOUT THAT?!
HMPH. I'M GLAD THAT ONE DAY OUT OF THE YEAR YOU CAN BE CIVIL.
IT'S MY DESSERT THAT'S GROSS! LOOK, A THERMOS FULL OF PHLEGM!

Menu

Lunch
French Dip Sandwich
Spinach/Mushroom Quiche

Dinner
Meatballs
Spagetti/Tomato Sauce
Savory Baked Chicken

Basics Lunch
Spinach/Mushroom Quiche
Vegetable Grinder

Basics Dinner
Hi-Protein Spagetti
Italian Tofu Balls and Sauce
Savory Baked Chicken

Weather

Today: Sunshine in the morning; becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Temperatures in the mid-50s.
Tonight: Temperatures in the mid-30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny. Highs 50 to 55.

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

YOU OBVIOUSLY DIDN'T HEAR ME KNOCKING. SO I LET MYSELF IN.
I DID HEAR YOU. I WAS IGNORING YOU.
UNFORTUNATELY, PROCRASTINATION, I DON'T HAVE TIME FOR YOU TODAY. I HAVE A LOT OF WORK TO DO, SO LET YOURSELF OUT THE WAY YOU CAME IN.
THAT'S FINE. I JUST WANTED TO DROP OFF THIS MR. POTATO HEAD WITH HIS 12 DIFFERENT FACES. YOU CAN USE IT ANY TIME AFTER YOUR WORK IS DONE. GOOD DAY.
I FEEL LIKE THE TITANIC. RIGHT AFTER IT HIT THE ICEBERG.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Pedro Pereira
Copy Editor.....Ronn Garry
Layout Technician.....Tony Padovano
Photo Technician.....Chris Hosford
Production Supervisor.....Wendy Rae Nutter
Production:.....Laura, Janine, Betty-Ann, Aimee, Jenn, Mary, Tina, and Ronn's going Whare?

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

CAMPUS CENTER MENS ROOM, UMASS. A STUDENT NERVOUSLY FACES THE COLD TILE FLOOR.
CREAK
NEXT!
SO, YOU WANT TO WORK FOR THE CIA?
YES, SIR!

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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Rick Sasson
Managing Editor

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Editorial Editor

Robert Ciappenelli
Business Manager

Marc Infield
Production Manager

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■Cox finds her home at UMass

continued from page 20

a grass field," said Cox, who will attend her second A camp this January at Rutgers. "So I hired a personal coach to work with me, redshirted a year, played for a season at Purdue and then was a mess when I found out the program had been dropped."

But Cox is rejuvenated once again and Hixon is cognizant of her contributions to the team.

"I'm impressed with her savability,' Hixon said. "That might sound simplistic, but Cindy has kept the ball out of the net and kept us in the game until we've been able to score. She's played consistent and gives the defense a lot of confidence."

Stability in goal is synonomous with the Minutewomen, whose defense was anchored by All-American Lynn Carlson the past four years. With the graduation of Carlson, however, the changing of the guard was in limbo, as both Cox and senior Sue Desmond vied for the starting spot between the posts.

"We're lucky to have to have two good goalies who can do the job. It helps the mentality of the team. They play more daring and take more risks," Hixon said.

From the outset, Cox knew that she wasn't guaranteed top billing. So the native of Edwardsville, Ill., who is majoring in Business Management and Psychology, set out to establish herself as UMass' Secretary of Defense.

"I knew that Sue was going to be tough competition, but I had confidence in my ability," Cox said. "I'm flexible and quick. I'm not as strong as some other goalies but I can hold my own. I know that the expectations of the team are higher than last year, but the biggest games are usually my best games."

If that holds true, then the Minutewomen will be clicking their heels at Franklin Field, the site of this year's NCAA championship. And with the brains of the scarecrow, the heart of the tin man, and the courage of the lion, one can only envision Cox leading the chant, "Take me back to Amherst."

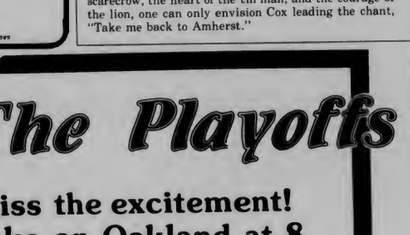
Sports Information photo

Senior goaltender Cindy Cox has been a welcome addition to the University of Massachusetts field hockey team. The transfer from Purdue University has had an impressive start to her career as a Minutewoman, posting eight shutouts in the team's first 10 games.

TONIGHT

The Playoffs

Don't miss the excitement!
The Sox take on Oakland at 8
Free hors d'oeuvres at 9



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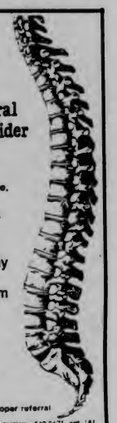

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Never a Cover

AP photo

Wade Boggs shows a look of dejection after striking out with the bases loaded in yesterday's 2-1 playoff loss to Oakland.

■club sports

continued from page 20

The Collegian welcomes submissions from any and all teams wishing to be included in this feature. All submissions are to be addressed to the Club Sports Writer. Submissions may be dropped off directly to the Collegian sports desk, or sent through campus mail, but they must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. in order to be printed that week.

The feature will run only when space is available, so there is no guarantee that any or all submissions will make the paper.

Hopefully, there will be enough response to make this feature a worthwhile one.

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ERIKA FEINBERG

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PERSONALS

FREDDIE AND MANNY!! Dinner is now set for Thursday, 5:30. What do I get for this?

PAM PAROFF, I'm so happy! M

D.U.- Get psyched for our exchange. Just promise that we won't be having mice races. We've had enough of those already! AXO

ANNE: WHAT A NERD! Get well soon! Out of control BAAD! Love Amy, Jenn, Cara, and Celeste

HEY SIGMA KAPPA GIRLS, get psyched and get a date!! The hayride is right around the corner!!

CONNIE CALLAHAN- We found your ID and we will turn it in for you.

TRACY I LOVE losing sleep because of you.

TAMMI ASHES - Red spots? Who said that? One more day until CA. I love you! -Dopey-

KIMOPALI- Happy anniversary! Karen-Avoid making decisions! Love you both! Michelle

LAUREN DESAULNIERS- To all football players today is Lauren's 19th birthday, call to wish her a happy one! "Don't worry, be happy" we love you! Maria & Rice

PHI MU Find out what a national sorority can offer you! Become a part of UMass' fastest growing sororities Call 549-8096 for more information

TOM- UMASS MISSES YOU! Kiss some rays for me Hang loose and aloha! -Christy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHELL MOVITZ! There's a bottle of tequilla waiting for you at the Lambda House. Love and kisses, the Man

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHAEL. I love you Debby

DON STEUL, FROM THE day we met, I knew there was something special about you. And now, over a year and a half later I'm more in love with you than ever! You are the best! -Tara

JOE CRASH AND THE Whiplash (formerly the Movers) smash into Sylvan Area this Saturday at 2:00pm outdoors. Shake, rattle, and roll!

LORI CAMERA: "David" may not be feeling well but after this weekend, the "Lost Boy" is feeling fine

TOIT: We'll miss you at the game! Love Mama, Laeg, Jimmy J & Breather

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Former mates come back to haunt Red Sox, 2-1

continued from page 1

Boston rallied to win the series. Henderson went on to bat .400 in the World Series loss to the New York Mets, but was traded to San Francisco midway through the next season.

Oakland's bullpen, which held Boston to three runs in 35 innings this year, did the neycutt relieved Stewart with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh and kept Boggs to a sacrifice fly. In the second, Boggs — a .373 career hitter with the bases loaded — struck out in the same situation, the first time he had fanned in 22 lifetime at-bats against Stewart.

Boggs ended the game by striking out with runners on first and second.

Dennis Eckersley, another former Boston star, finished with two shutout innings. Eckersley, who won 20 games as a starter for the Red Sox in 1978, led the majors with 45 saves this season and Oakland's bullpen had a record 64 saves.

The Athletics won the season series against Boston, 9-3 and outhomered them 13-1. Oakland again showed off its pitching and power and took a lead into Game 2 tonight, with Storm Davis going against Boston's Roger Clemens.

Stewart, a 21-game winner, was masterful through the middle innings. He retired 10 successive batters, starting with the strikeout of Boggs in the second, and had little trouble until the seventh.

Jim Rice walked with one out and Jody Reed was hit by a pitch. Rich Gedman followed with a line drive to center field and Henderson slipped and fell, but kept it to a single that loaded the bases. It was doubtful whether Henderson would have caught the ball; more likely, it would have dropped in, just like Gary Carter's winning double in Game 1 of the National League playoffs Tuesday night in Los Angeles.

Honeycutt, a left-hander, took over to face the left-handed Boggs, who led the majors with a .366 average. Boggs hit a line drive to left fielder Tony Phillips, playing his first game in front of the Green Monster as a replacement for ailing Dave Parker, for a tying sacrifice fly.

Hurst, chosen to start the opener over Boston's other 18-game winner, Clemens, because of a 13-2 record at home, gave up six hits in a complete game. One of the hits was Canseco's long home run through a stiff crosswind and over the left-field wall.

Canseco led the majors with 42 home runs and 124 RBI this season. The home run brought cries of "steroids, steroids," from the fans, referring to allegations the big slugger had bulked up on the substance.

Game 1 Summary

The best-of-seven American League playoff series continues tonight in Game 2 at Fenway Park. Oakland leads the series, 1-0 after yesterday's 2-1 victory.

		W- Honeycutt (1-0)
		L- Hurst (0-1)
Oakland	000 100 010 — 2 6 0	S- Eckersley (1)
Boston	000 000 100 — 1 6 0	HR- Canseco (1)

Game 2: Fenway Park, Boston
Probable Starters: Roger Clemens (18-12) vs. Storm Davis (16-7)
Game Time: 8:20 p.m. EST (broadcast on ABC).

SPORTS

Field hockey trips NU, 1-0

Late first half goal helps Minutewomen past No. 7 Huskies

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Somehow, the breaks just always seem to even themselves out over time.

Last Friday, the University of Massachusetts field hockey team was the victim of a bad break when an Old Dominion forward mishit a shot that found its way to the net for a game-winning goal in overtime.

Yesterday at Totman Field, the Minutewomen were the beneficiary of a good break as they scored a goal while Northeastern players were arguing with an official.

And the way things turned out, the Minutewomen needed that break very badly. It came at the end of the first half when senior co-captain Ruth Vasapolli hit sophomore Elise McDevitt with a pass right in front of the net while the Huskies were arguing with the refs.

McDevitt poked the ball past a diving NU goalie for her fifth goal of the season to give the Minutewomen a 1-0 lead with nine seconds left in the first half. Not using their heads ended up costing the Huskies the game.

The goal was the game-winner as UMass went on to win 1-0.

"It was really a mental lapse on Northeastern's part and it was a very, very smart play by us," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "Ruthy and Elise knew the clock was running down and they (NU) were arguing with the officials, and we scored."

But that goal did not come easy. Northeastern had the UMass attack crossed up for most of the game with its zone defense that limited UMass to 15 shots on the afternoon.

"They played us for the deflections," Hixon said. "They didn't mark us as tightly as we normally are marked. They played more of a zone that took us a little while to get use to."

Photo by Mike Cohen

Bernadette Martel prepares to take a shot in yesterday's 1-0 win over seventh-ranked Northeastern at Totman Field.

The Huskies did shut down UMass for most of the game but Northeastern had its own troubles in generating offense. The Huskies play all their home games on artificial turf.

"I think it definitely effected our game," NU coach Cheryl Murtagh said. "We have to play differently on grass than we do on our home field. It definitely had an effect on our penalty corners."

The Huskies failed to convert on all 12 of their penalty corners and were only able to get nine shots off on Cox who recorded her eighth shutout of the season. Cox had seven saves for the game and a majority of them were difficult diving stops.

"Cindy gave us a couple of great saves in the first half when we really needed to keep the ball out," Hixon said. "It would have been a different story if they scored first because they just long balled us to death. They were playing for field position."

The win raises UMass' record, who came into the game ranked No. 3 in the nation and No. 1 in New England, to 9-1. The Minutewomen are now at the halfway point of a nineteen game schedule.

Northeastern dropped to 5-2-1 on the season.

There's no place like UMass for goalie Cindy Cox

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

Cindy Cox, after experiencing a Midwestern tornado, has found the yellow brick road.

The senior goalie on the UMass field hockey team, who transferred from Purdue University this semester after the Boilermakers dropped their field hockey program, is determined to reach the Land of Oz, the NCAA Final Four.

"I wanted to transfer to a program that was committed to making the Final Four," Cox said. "And when I met the team in February I noticed an off-the-field unity and closeness amongst the players that I hadn't seen at some other schools. I had a great time and knew this was an opportunity I couldn't pass up."

Cox couldn't have picked a better supporting cast, as the third-ranked Minutewomen (8-1), who were ousted in the NCAA semi-finals last year by the wicked witch of the south (North Carolina), seem destined to become the wizards of the Emerald City.

"We know we have the talent but we're just taking one game at a time,' said Cox, who has posted a 0.22 goals-against-average and .952 save percentage. "(UMass head coach) Pam (Hixon) says that if we play the way we're supposed to the result will take care of itself. Intensity and team unity wins games."

UMass revealed its intangibles in last Friday's 1-0 setback against top-ranked Old Dominion, as the final score was not indicative of the Minutewomen's all-around dominance of the Monarchs, who scored the game-ending goal in overtime.

"I was really tested in that game and I'm more confident and poised because of it," said Cox, who registered 10 saves and surrendered her second goal of the season against ODU. "I'd rather have 30 shots a game because it's tough to keep your concentration level up when you're not being challenged. It's been a hard transition adjusting to a higher level of competition."

The transitional task has become Cox's trademark, as the native of Edwardsville, Ill. toiled at Miami University of Ohio for two seasons before transferring to Purdue her junior year.

"I knew that if I wanted to make it to A (Olympic Development) Camp I had to play on turf and Miami had

continued on page 18

Club Sports Roundup

The University of Massachusetts crew team participated in the Textile River Regatta in Lowell on Sunday. The race was a 3.5 mile timed course against schools such as Coast Guard, Boston University, the Riverside Boat Club, Union Boat Club, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Williams College.

The varsity men's eight finished in sixth place, only 10 seconds out of third. In the women's race, the varsity eight came in second behind Boston University while the junior varsity team finished sixth.

The men's varsity lightweight eight came in second behind a strong Riverside boat. And the men's junior varsity lightweights finished second in their race. Also a men's lightweight for finished second.

All around, it was a good day for UMass in the opening regatta of the season. This week, the team competes in the Mount Holyoke Women's Regatta on Saturday and the Head of the Connecticut on Sunday.

Editor's note: The Collegian this semester is featuring the Club Sports Roundup, as a service to those club sports or teams on campus who otherwise are unable to be covered.

continued on page 19

Men's soccer to throw Stag party

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The Stags of Fairfield University, in town for this afternoon's matchup with the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team (4 p.m., Upper Boyden field), have scored two goals total in their first eight games this season, and have lost them all.

What do the Minutemen, winners of three straight, have to fear?

"There are alot of things going in their (Fairfield's) favor," said UMass assistant coach John Martin. "We're not getting any rest, and they're coming in between two tough games for us."

Sunday's date with Atlantic 10 rival University of Rhode Island is indeed looming large on the horizon for the Minutemen, who have upped their record to 6-4 with three wins in the last five days. In search of an invitation to post-season play, UMass will be looking to improve its standing in the Atlantic 10 (1-1 in the East, 2-1 overall) agianst the Rams on Sunday. In the meantime, the Minutemen's legs may be a little wobbly this afternoon. Their spirits, however, will be soaring following Tuesday's cathartic 3-2 win at Brown University.

The UMass squad that packed the vans on route to Providence, R.I. hadn't won a game in which the other team scored (0-4), and had yet to win on the road (0-3).

Late Tuesday night, the Minutemen returned home with a 3-2 win, having proved their ability to overcome adversity. UMass(6-4) beat not just the Bruins of Brown, but rain, road fatigue, bad luck, and their own history of playing poorly when faced with misfortune. Brown tied the score once on a garbled free kick in the final second of the first half, and again on a fluke deflection of a misdirected shot.

But when UMass' Steve Cesnek scored with ten minutes left to play to put the Minutemen on top 3-2, and goalkeeper Sam Ginzburg sealed the goal line against a mounting Bruin late surge, the Minutemen bagged themselves their most poigniant, and important, victory of the season.

"We walked off the field (Monday)in the rain feeling peeled; tired and beat," said Martin. "We really worked hard."

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1988

INSIDE

- Special soccer game tomorrow in Florence. Page 5.
- Letters to George and Mike. Page 7.
- Ray Charles wows F.A.C. Page 9

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

LET'S DO THE BIKE WARP TODAY — Senior Art Major Robert Catalano cruises through campus yesterday on his bicycle. At right is the Tower Library.

Resignation leaves EWC in lurch

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The controversy surrounding a lack of counseling at the Everywoman's Center has, as of yesterday, escalated to confusion between University administrators.

The dispute has also led to predictions that the counseling service may be restored as soon as Monday.

Carol Wallace, director of EWC, said there is no counseling program available at the center at this time but there may be "some internal shuffling" to provide partial coverage.

"We have not had counseling all this semester," she said. "Now the vice chancellor wants me to fill that position, but the only way I can do that is to create another vacant program."

The coordinator of counseling at EWC, Mary Aubrey, has resigned, effective Saturday, but the reason for her absence since September is because she has been using up her accumulated vacation time and is still on payroll, Wallace said.

Dr. Gloria Deguevera, director of the division of educational access and outreach, to which EWC reports, said the lack of counseling is not because of budget cuts, but because of the program coordinator's resignation.

"Counseling is a high priority program. We're trying to do the best we can for the center [in respect to budget cuts]," said Deguevera. "But in the meantime, the counseling position has become trapped in that situation. It's a coincidence."

"The reason I did not go out to search immediately [for a replacement], is because I had to save $33,000 in budget cuts," Wallace said, adding that the cuts ordered by the University of Massachusetts for EWC include $33,000 and one full time position.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson said "It's absolutely critical that counseling services be provided. The cuts can't be made in counseling."

Wallace said there is a possibility that Mercedes Del Valle, coordinator of the Women's Administrative and General Education Support program, will take over the counseling program on a limited basis, if she accepts the job.

The WAGES program, a support service

continued on page 5

Duffey, Greeks urge Holyoke citizens to register

By RICHARD GORHAM
Collegian Correspondent

Voter registration for the upcoming presidential election was the theme yesterday afternoon, as more than 100 University of Massachusetts Greek Area students joined their chancellor in canvassing the streets of Holyoke.

"The right to vote is one of the most important responsibilities of an American citizen," said UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey. "Sadly, millions are not registered and will not participate in the forthcoming elections."

The project, coordinated by Director of Greek Affairs Carlene Riccelli, was an effort to register as many new voters as possible before the Oct. 11 deadline.

"Our intention is to push for registration before the deadline," said Riccelli.

Accompanied by members of the Holyoke League of Women Voters and travelling in small groups, the students spread information about the registration process to different areas of Holyoke.

"We went around door-to-door, introduced ourselves, and asked if people had registered to vote. Most people hadn't," said Wendy Lowenfish, Chi Omega, who canvassed the downtown Holyoke area.

"There are so many people who don't realize they can be a part (of the voting process)," she said. "I hope we helped these people know they have the privilege to vote if they want to."

Riccelli said that none of the areas covered were considered dangerous to students, and the program was completed before nightfall.

Areas were targeted because they have a low percentage of adult voter registration, according to Nelson Acosta, a former Holyoke resident who now works in the the UMass admissions office. Acosta targeted the areas along with Helen Griffith of the Holyoke Registrar of Voters office.

Some of the participants were fluent in Spanish, which many of the students found to be essential in the registration effort.

"It was important (to have someone fluent in Spanish) because some of the people were fearful of speaking to anyone who didn't speak Spanish," said Kevin Taylor, Delta Upsilon, who also canvassed the downtown Holyoke area. "It was essential to help these people exercise their right to vote, and I think we were instrumental in explaining to them their rights."

The project was a joint effort of the Chancellor's Office, the Dean of Students Office, the Office of Greek Affairs, the Holyoke Registrar of Voters and the Holyoke League of Women Voters.

Census takers few; city's numbers may come up short

SPRINGFIELD — If the US Census Bureau does not hire enough workers to help count people for the 1990 census, then many citizens may be accidentally left out of the upcoming census, according to the city's Census Field Office.

"How would it feel to go to town hall to register to vote in the approaching presidential election and have the registrar say: 'I'm sorry, we only let US citizens vote in this country,'" said Amy Mittleman, office manager of the Census Field Office.

Mittleman added that the Office is looking for temporary workers for the next few weeks. "It is urgent that we get more people because we need to compile the address list in the next few weeks," she said Monday.

Mittleman said the work involves going door to door in the Springfield area to gather names and addresses for the census, which is only a little more than one year away.

The job pays $5.50 per hour, and the work is not difficult, she said. Workers are also paid 22.5 cents per mile for gas and travel expenses.

The Census Field Office is asking those interested to call 731-9846 for more information.

—PAUL PIERCE

Tillis jazzes up FAC with style

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

The four most Prominent items in Fred Tillis' office are a desk, an upright piano, a shelf and a large picture window facing the Fine Arts Center.

Tillis is director of the Fine Arts Center, associate provost for faculty relations, a jazz saxophonist, and a composer. He is also a professor of theory-composition, Jazz and Afro-American Music and, most recently, chairperson of the Minority Student Services Review Commission. Despite all the roles he plays, Tillis says music is still primary in his life.

PROFILE

"In about my senior year in college, I made a decision to be a writer — that is, a composer in the European classical tradition, which led me down another track — as opposed to a musician who would be a performer in the jazz tradition for his livelihood," he said.

Tillis, 54, is a native of Texas. He received his B.A. in Texas at Wiley College and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Iowa and taught at Kentucky State, Grambling (La.) State University and his alma mater before coming to the University of Massachusetts in 1970.

Once here, Tillis became an associate professor in the Music Department and a composer of European classical music. He has composed over 80 pieces. In 1980, he was appointed FAC director and in 1983, he was named associate provost.

Last spring, after almost 15 years away from jazz, Tillis recorded *Contrasts and Diversions* with pianist/trumpeter Jeff Holmes. Tillis said that fellow UMass faculty members Billy Taylor and Max Roach encouraged him to make the recording. The return to performing made Tillis realize how much work it involves.

"In order to be an active performer, I must keep in touch with the instrument, which means I must practice daily. You cannot be an effective performer (otherwise)," he said.

European classical music, Tillis said, is what most people think of when they hear a reference to classical music. Tillis pointed out the importance of the distinction between the classical music of Europe and that of other nations, since the music of Bach or Beethoven differs greatly from the music of India, Korea or China.

Jazz, he said, is America's form of classical music, because "it has been here long enough, it is recognized all over the world, identified as something characteristic of this country."

continued on page 4

Dukakis lauds running mate's performance:'It's a real plus'

LONE STAR, Texas (AP) — Michael Dukakis yesterday jubilantly called running mate Lloyd Bentsen's debate performance "a real plus" for the Democrats, and said Republican Dan Quayle was "extremely insecure" and "programmed beyond belief."

Dukakis, speaking to reporters on a flight from Boston to Texas, praised Bentsen as "knowledgeable (and) relaxed" during the vice presidential debate Wednesday night. Once again, he questioned George Bush's judgment in selecting Quayle for the GOP ticket.

"The caliber of the people that you pick is absolutely the single most important thing you do in this business," Dukakis said.

"Lloyd Bentsen (was) solid, thoughtful, strong. He sounded like someone who belonged in the vice presidency. This is a real plus for us," he said.

The Democratic nominee said he expected Bush to defend Quayle's work against Bentsen, "but I don't think anyone believes it."

"Frankly," he said, "I think a lot of what Mr. Bush is saying these days is wearing thin."

The Massachusetts governor said Bentsen demonstrated command of the issues and showed he would challenge the president during major policy discussions. The same cannot be said of Quayle, Dukakis said.

"I didn't get any sense that he's going to have the capacity or the ability to do that or the will to do it or, for that matter, the knowledge," Dukakis said.

"It was very disturbing" he said of Quayles performance.

"I thought he was programmed beyond belief... extremely insecure, this fellow. He didn't have a sense of strength or control or anything. ... Thinking about Quayle being a heartbeat away from the presidency, to watch that, I think, is very, very troubling."

AP photo

Volunteer workers at the "No Command" party headquarters yesterday singing a victory song after government officials conceeded defeat in the presidential referendum. Gen. Augusto Pinochet lost against the equivalent of a blank ballot choice, and will now have to hold a second election against opposition candidates in December.

EPA fines pool company $99G

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has reportedly levied the first penalty of its kind in fining a pool supply company $99,000 for failing to notify agencies of a June chlorine fire that routed 25,000 people from homes and businesses.

The Northeast administrator for the EPA, Michael R. Deland, said Wednesday that the penalty was the first in the nation assessed for violations of the EPA's community right-to-know law, enacted in 1986.

Springfield Mayor Richard Neal vowed to press the pool supply company until the city recovered 620,000 spent in fighting and cleaning up the fire. Neal said Wednesday that the money spent on the emergency could add 50 cents to the city's tax rate.

I'm determined to get that money," Neal said. "We'll obviously seek damages from their insurance company, and if they don't have insurance, we'll seek it from them."

Deland said All Chemical Labs Inc., which does business as Advanced Laboratories, was fined $25,000 plus $500 a day for failing to provide officials with a written report immediately after the June 17 accident.

He said the company was also fines 25,000 for failing to notify the National Response Center, the nation's emergencies, when the troubles began at the plan.

A minor fire at the plant was controlled on the morning of June 17, but firefighters were called back to the scene that night when a police officer spotted flames inside the building.

The subsequent blaze, fed by thousands of exploding barrels of chloride tablets, took four days to come under control. At its height, it sent up a cloud of poisonous chlorine gas three miles long, 100 feet high and four blocks wide.

More than 200 people were treated at local hospitals for minor injuries form the fumes and officials estimated that 180,000 gallons of chlorine leaked.

"In light of the magnitude of the release and its impact on the Springfield community, EPA considers the violations particularly gregarious," Deland said.

William Hadley, attorney for the company, said it will probably contest the fine and he questioned its severity, maintaining the EPA "in reality knew about this leak from the start."

He also said the city must prove the company was negligent before it can collect damages, although the EPA fine is based only on the company's failure to provide a written report to date on what chemicals had spilled, how much had been released and other information.

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Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

BK-UH-OH — UMass graduate Jay Talerman "mourns" the loss of BKO fraternity. The fraternity was stripped of its fraternity status last Spring.

Exploding Sprite bottle shakes tower residents

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

An explosive device was set off on the 11th floor of John Adams Residence Hall on Wednesday, burning a three inch diameter hole in the blue carpet of the hallway in front of room 1110.

Students present on the floor at the time said they heard a loud bang at about 12:45 p.m. and opened their doors to find clouds of odorous fumes billowing from a plastic Sprite bottle.

"The container exploded and sprayed brown stuff all over my door. I waited about 30 seconds and then opened my door. It smelled a lot out there," said sophomore 11th floor resident Melissa McPherson outside of whose room the device had combusted.

Floor occupants originally thought the device had been filled with excrement, but later revised their opinions, saying it could have contained sulfer causing the odor.

The UMass Environmental Health and Safety Department reported that the device caused smoke and a small fire, but residents say there wasn't any fire.

Police are investigating the incident and witnesses say they saw one, possibly two suspicious individuals 'making something' in one of the bathrooms. It is also rumored that a second device was set off on a lower floor half an hour later, but the report could not be confirmed.

In other incidents:

- A Jenson car stereo worth $150 was stolen from a vehicle parked in the Fraternity/Sorority parking lot Wednesday.
- An accident occurred on Massachusetts Ave. Wednesday when a vehicle traveling east on that street attempted to take a left turn at Lincoln St. colliding with another vehicle in doing so. Both vehicles received damage in excess of $1000 and one of the vehicles operators was cited for failure to use care in turning.

BOG reforms bylaws, approves appointees

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

At a smooth Board of Governors meeting last night, five committees were set up, and several bylaw changes were made.

Members of the space, executive, budgets, building operations, and program councils were approved by the board. The committees handle the functions of the board for which they are named.

A bylaw concerning the board's ability to condemn and commend, and another about the requirements for appointees to the board were rescinded last night.

With the removal of the first bylaw, the board effectively made it easier to condemn or commend any group. The rescinded bylaw had required an ad-hoc committee to be formed to study the condemnation or commendation of something. This committee would then have to report to the board, and the proposal would have to receive a three-fourths majority vote to pass.

The other rescinding was a bylaw that set the fourth Thursday of each month as a "work session" for the committees. Gov. Jay Festa said the work session rule had never been enforced, and was not needed.

The meeting itself ran without the internal bickering that had been a part of previous board gatherings.

Commenting on this, Treasurer Joe Casali said, "It's the best board I've ever seen, and I've been here three years."

"The officers have a lot to do with it because we're not carbon copies of each other, we each add something," Casali said.

He admitted the board had been partisan in the past, and this had hampered the effectiveness of the body.

"[Chairperson Eric Nakajima] has a way of getting people involved, and the coordinators have been very good," Casali said. Coordinators are paid by the board who work on different aspects of the Campus Center/Student Union.

The BOG also postponed consideration of two motions.

The first motion would require appointees of a residential area government to live in the area they are appointed from. The move also stipulates that vacancies of at-large seats on the board would be appointed by the Student Government Association President's Office.

This motion is apparently to control appointments made when seats are left open between elections.

This last move requires a change in the BOG Constitution, which automatically tables it for one week.

Finally, the board sent a proposal for the installation of dart boards to the Building Operations Committee.

For Your Information

Meeting — There will be an informational meeting on working in Australia with the Australian Trust for conservation Volunteers from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 165 of the Campus Center.

National Coming Out Day — The day will be celebrated Tuesday. The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance suggests everyone wear jeans for the day.

Ultimate Affair Frisbee Tournament — The University of Massachusetts will be hosting the affair tomorrow through Monday on the Southwest athletic playing fields. The tournament, which will feature some of the finest Ultimate teams in the world, has drawn clubs from Canada and throughout the United States. It is the largest Ultimate Frisbee Tournament in the world.

UMass Men's Lacrosse Club — The club is for junior varsity club team and intramural players. The organizational meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 249 of Boyden Gymnasium. For more information call J. Dietel at 545-2590 or 536-2193.

Speaker — Timothy A. DeMello, founder of the Wall Street Game will speak about the game at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 120 of the School of Business Administration. The event is being sponsored by the Finance Club.

Chess Club — The UMass Chess Club offers a full range of competition for every level of player. Free club membership, free instruction, and USCF affiliation are available. In addition to casual chess, the club plays speed chess and bughouse. Club members strongly encourage beginners to join and are willing to go out of their way to teach those who want to learn. Meetings are at 7 p.m. every Tuesday night in the Campus Center. Check the information desk schedule for the room number.

Meeting — Students will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the SCERA office in the Student Union to discuss plans for an Oct. 14-15 protest at the Education Department in Washington, DC.

Internships — Come to the University Internship Program to get great work experience. A planning session gets you started. The sessions are held in Curry Hicks from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays and 3:30 to 4:30 Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Sign-up — Here is your chance to wear your uniform! You are invited to march in the University of Massachusetts' Homecoming Parade at 11:00 a.m. Oct. 15. If you are interested in participating, please sign up at the veterans assistance and counseling services, Mobil unit -1, next to Dickinson Hall, or call 545-0939.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

AND THE LIBRARY LOOMED LARGE — Students walk yesterday by the Tower Library, unaware of the vast storehouse hidden within its walls.

■ Tillis

continued from page 1

Since he has dealt with so many forms of music, Tillis said he doesn't have a favorite.

"I am so steeped in at least two main streams of music – that is in the European classical tradition and jazz – that I don't like one better than the other," he said. "I will say this however: I have made a decision to concentrate on performing in the jazz tradition and writing in the European classical tradition."

Tillis said the jobs of composer and conductor separated in the 19th century, making each profession that of a "specialist."

"It's probably a healthier thing (for a musician) to keep involved in both camps," he said

His love for the arts helps Tillis in his other jobs as well.

"My being involved as the director of the Fine Arts Center at least helps me to try to communicate my deep convictions about how important the arts are to a larger university community," he said.

And how important does he consider the arts?

"I believe that the arts communicate something to the world that is needed. In other words, they show a humanizing side of the adventures of humankind," he said. "It is a peculiarity of a human being to want something other than material comforts. All animals seek shelter, food and so forth, but the human being also seeks something to reflect either their soul or their feelings and expressions, which are a little bit different."

Many recruits unqualified for state police training

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – A lawyer for state troopers whose police class was hit by illness in its first week said yesterday that fitness tests showed many of the recruits were unqualified for the demanding training.

"At least half of those tested did not meet state police requirements," said Timothy M. Burke, an attorney for the State Police Association of Massachusetts.

Burke said he studied the physical fitness test scores of Agawam Academy recruits who entered the 14-week classes beginning Sept. 19. At least 16 recruits from the class of 50 were hospitalized with dehydration and exhaustion by the end of the first week of class.

The cadets were recruits from municipal police forces throughout Western Massachusetts and were required by state law to attend the academy so they would be uniformly trained.

Burke acknowledged that state police requirements are more stringent than those for municipal police forces. He declined to specify the state police physical requirements. "I can't give you that in 25 words or less," he said.

He said the cadets' test results were released to him by the state Department of Public Safety and the Criminal Justice Training Council, which runs the academy, in response to a freedom of information request. He declined to give details on the results, citing the cadets' confidentiality privileges.

Aides to Gary Egan, director of the Criminal Justice Training Council, referred all questions on the council's physical tests and requirements to the state Department of Public Safety. Spokesmen at the department did not return two telephone calls.

Also Thursday, the Union-News of Springfield reported that records from the Agawam Fire Department showed at least nine cadets from the academy's 11 previous classes were taken by ambulance to area hospitals. The classes average 50 cadets, former cadets have said.

And the speaker of the Massachusetts House appointed 11 lawmakers to a special investigative panel, giving them until Dec. 31 to report back on training practices at the Agawam police academy.

The order filed yesterday by House Speaker George Keverian, D-Everett, said the panel's investigation would look into training methods at regional an municipal police schools "with special emphasis on the facilities and qualifications of instructors at the Criminal Justice Training Center" in Agawam.

Keverian said the investigation would not cover the same ground as a probe by the state attorney general's office into the cause of the illnesses.

A third group set up to investigate the academy's training practices, this one by Gov. Michael Dukakis, met for the first time yesterday behind closed doors.

John Callahan, a former district attorney who heads the panel, said after the meeting that "there were some things panel members needed to get off their chests" in private. He denied the closed meeting was in violation of the states' open meeting law.

Like the legislative panel, the governor's panel has been charged with evaluating the academy's training standards and recommending improvements rather than looking into the cause of the illnesses. Among it 15 members are several doctors, police chiefs and legislators.

Callahan said the committee divided into sub-panels to explore various matters and agreed to meet again in two weeks.

A recruit who collapsed the first day of class at the Agawam academy, Sept. 19, emerged from his coma to listen to the American League baseball championship series on the radio, his family said yesterday.

Pittsfield Mayor Anne Everest Wojtkowski said the family told her Timothy Shepard, 25, of Pittsfield also winked at his wife Wednesday and responded to questions by nodding his head.

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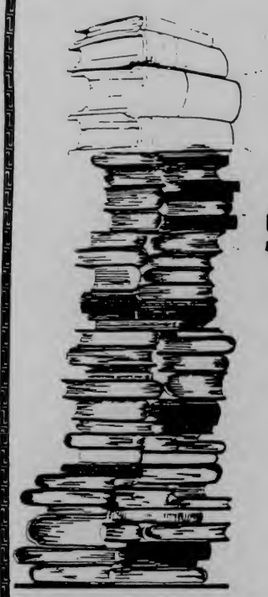

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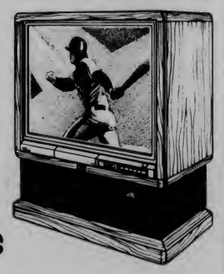

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Special Olympics begin qualifying meet tomorrow

The Olympics may have ended in Seoul, but don't tell that to some people in Florence.

A Special Olympics soccer qualifying tournament is scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow at the John F. Kennedy Middle School in Florence.

The Hampshire County Special Olympics is scheduled to host 16 teams that will compete in the Western Massachusetts Soccer Qualifying Tournament.

"Let me win, but if I cannot win let me be brave at the attempt," said George Perry, manager of the Special Olympics Greater Hampshire area, when he cited the nation-wide motto that is recited before every event.

"There is a tremendous sense of accomplishment," said Cathy Sherrill, volunteer spokeswoman, about how the olympians feel when they complete events she described as "really uplifting."

The Special Olympics was designed to give people who are mentally retarded an opportunity for self-development.

"Everybody is a winner," Perry said, adding that the athletes are able to learn new skills, express their courage, and experience a joy they get from participating as part of a group.

Perry said anyone who knows athletes who can participate in this area should notify him.

For more information about becoming a volunteer, call George Perry at 584-0256.

– SANDY SABA

■ Center

continued from page 1

for re-entry women students, is slated for termination in December to meet budget cuts. But Wallace said that if Del Valle goes from WAGES to the counseling program, WAGES will immediately be jeopardized.

"If I move Mercedes to counseling, [WAGES] will immediately become vacant," Wallace said.

"It's a very complex situation," said Deguevera. "We are taking every possible step to prevent from having the counseling program completely uncovered."

If Del Valle declines the position, the search for a new coordinator will take at least two months, Deguevera said.

"It needs to be a professional who is taking care of counselees. We need a therapist – we can't put just anybody in the position," she said.

Position Available

The Collegian is accepting applications for the position of associate news editor. Anyone interested in applying should contact Rick Santos in the newroom, located in room 113 of the Campus Center.

The applicaton deadline is noon today.

The job entails writing on daily basis and helping the news editor perform other duties. The job requies a great time commitment. Experience is necessary.

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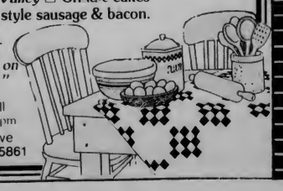

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Notes from the Campus Center basement

Some new sources of news and some sub-station blues

There are far too many good reasons to watch television this fall. No reasonable professor could object to a couple hours watching an important event of vast political importance (ie. the Olympics) or an interesting, if meaningless, symbolic struggle (ie. the debates). Of course, some of us are taking seriously the contest for the soul of the nation, and are watching each step carefully. I predict the Sox in six.

Nancy Klingener

Speaking of Sox, any student who was here two years ago remembers a special agony, completely different from the Buckner Ball. We remember the anger and violence that followed the World Series, that put UMass in the spotlight for racial tension. That racial tension was real, and still exists, and if the Sox are in it again, a lot of people will be watching this campus. Perhaps we could show that we are students, good students — and we learned something. The heaviest burden will be on the Department of Public Safety, which is kind of sad. Yes, here we must depend on the police to enforce civil conduct. I think we can do better.

• • •

Along with the Collegian, assorted alternative publications and ad inserts, the Student Union newspaper row has another offering this week, the Massachusetts Free Press. For a first-time student publication, the University Democrat-affiliated paper looks good, with few typos and an exclusive story by noted Amherst College historian Henry Steele Commager.

One problem the Free Press shares with the Collegian is a noticeable dearth of female bylines and names on the editorial board. On the Free Press masthead, one woman is listed. At the Collegian, there are no women on the executive board and three of 10 on the board of editors. The stories are there to be written, and the women are at the University to write them. I hope female journalists are not put off by the current unbalanced ratio; I would bet both papers welcome any voice willing to speak up.

Haven't seen a Minuteman yet this year. Could it be there's trouble in right-wingdom? Rumors are flying around this newsroom that the Minuteman's season premiere features an expose of the Collegian, with "former staff member tells all." Horrors. Just remember, conservative supporters of the free market, we are the top money-making RSO on campus, without help from the administration or public taxes (or political foundations, for that matter).

• • •

A new police "sub-station" in Washington Tower, Southwest, has generated a lot of protest from Southwest residents. Okay, it's not nice to have a police station in your dorm. BUT, take it from someone who picks up the police log everyday, the vast majority of incidents requiring police action are in Southwest. This isn't the students' fault — for one thing, it's the biggest residential area on campus, and for another, whoever designed 22-story towers for college students was thinking about packing them in, not living conditions. Washington does seem to be unfairly singled out, though — why not put the police in a more neutral location, like a dining commons?

The UMass cops are not out to get Southwest residents or anyone else. They probably took these jobs because they like this school — and they've taken more abuse than anyone ever should, anywhere. If students (not just residents of Southwest) don't cross the line, they won't have any problems with the police. It's true the administration in general is tougher about alcohol rules now. It's also true, and always has been, that if you are halfway cool about your drinking, and not destructive or obnoxious, you'll have no problem with the police.

Nancy Klingener is a Collegian columnist

Some advice for Mike and George

Letters to George and Mike

Dear George:

I saw the debate Wednesday. Frankly, every fear I had of your vice-presidential choice came true. Dan Quayle? Why, George? When there were so many others so much more qualified, why did you choose Dan Quayle?

The man was laughed at Wednesday, George.

David R. Mark

He was laughed at for proposing he had an environmental record, which he doesn't. He was shamed by Lloyd Bentsen when he tried, unsuccessfully, to compare himself to John Kennedy.

He looked like he couldn't remember his script.

He looked like he was going slow to use up time, because he wasn't able to use his time more constructively to respond to questions.

Bentsen didn't even take advantage of Quayle confusing our federal deficit with our being a debtor nation.

I guess the problem I had while I watched Quayle Wednesday was that, though he wasn't his normal hyperactive, silly little self, he still came across as unvice-presidential. His answers were so metered, and his responses so scripted, that I find it hard to believe he has any brains under those pretty-boy looks.

At least when Bentsen spoke, probably from the same script, he came across as knowledgeable, understanding, and occasionally, fatherly. I guess he shares that quality with Ronald Reagan — I felt comfortable with him as the choice of the Duke, despite their differences of opinion.

In contrast, Quayle didn't appear comfortable with the information he presented, and didn't seem to want to stray from a very narrow set of facts.

And then there was that yarn he tried to spin about the common sense his grandmother taught him.

I hate to say it, but Quayle had such a hard time getting through the story, I have a hard time believing it was actually his. Then the suggestion by Quayle that the theme of the story "If you try your best, you can get anything accomplished," was solely a Republican virtue — is ridiculous.

It's getting harder and harder for me to seriously consider voting for the two of you.

* * *

Dear Mike:

You got a break there on Wednesday. Your campaign is not going to crash in the polls just yet. But if you don't get on your horse and hammer Bush harder, you're destined to lose.

Bentsen came across in good shape during the debate. You have to use that to your benefit. Stress the importance of Bentsen, a man who could very easily be the president, compared to "Danny" who is best suited for mowing the White House lawn.

And where is the commercial, ala Hubert Humphrey, that has people laughing at the notion of "President Quayle?" Put some guys in a bar, guzzling a few brewskies, trying not to wet their pants as Dan Quayle fumbles through his speech.

All the elements are there to put you in the White House. Your opponent is always capable of sticking his foot in his mouth, and his vice-presidential candidate is trying to take his foot out. Now do something!

David R. Mark is editorial editor of the Collegian

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and five-college area. Submissions may be sent to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass, Amherst, MA 01003. All submissions must be typed and double-spaced. All letters and columns become the property of the Collegian. Any questions? Ask David or Pam.

Duke a better deal

Kudos to Collegian columnist Peter Leon and his account of last Sunday's presidential candidate debate (The debate: more than a mudfight, Sept. 29). Leon was right on the mark with comments about Republican candidate George Bush and his failure to label Democratic candidate Mike Dukakis as a "Massachusetts liberal" or as unpatriotic.

Clearly, Dukakis projected himself as the competent candidate. Although perhaps not in JFK's league in dealing with the press, he established himself during the debate with a quiet confidence that spells leadership. He looked Presidential.

In contrast, Bush came across as a favorite uncle. A little clumsy, a bit of a stumblebum, but a nice guy overall. Bush didn't say much of substance, but then he wasn't trying to debate issues, rather he was attempting to paint Dukakis as a far out leftist.

Bush has suddenly had to separate himself from Reagan and take on issues by himself. Granted, its not all his fault. After all, he has been Reagan's yes-man for the last eight years.

The knock on Dukakis is that he has no personality. A minor and superficial point in politics. If our president was elected because of personality, then Bill Cosby or Michael J. Fox should run. What Dukakis does have is proven leadership in government. Dukakis's technocratic efficiency is clearly preferable to Bush's folksy incompetence.

Regardless of the outcome in the upcoming election, the Democratic party is the party of the future. If Bush happens to capture the White House in November, it will turn out to be a blessing in disguise. The Republican term with Bush as President will be a Hobbesian nightmare; "solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short." The 1992 election will thus be a landslide victory for the Democratic party.

Dukakis will lead the United States into a bright future. Bush will continue the Reagan legacy; the White House lights will be on, but nobody will be home.

Hugh W. Campbell
Millers Falls

Nuclear reactors definitely do more harm than good for the planet

Regarding Melissa Dobosz's editorial, ("More good than harm comes form nuclear power," Oct. 3), I must say I agree with several of her assertions, particularly that energy issues are not a priority and that consumption of fossil fuels must be minimized in order to halt the greenhouse effect.

I believe Ms. Dodosz is misinformed if she believes nuclear power is an "obvious" alternative. She seems concerned with enviornmental protection; that she is a proponent of nuclear power surprises me.

Uranium, plutonium, and tritium (the primary waste products generated by nuclear reactors) are radioactive, highly unstable elements which, in microscopic amounts, promote the growth of cancer cells in human beings. They have half-lives of between 35,000 and 85,000 years; "half-life" refers to the amount of time it takes for these elements to decompose by half (emitting radioactive contaminants all the while). They can be easily converted at special plants into weapon-grade materials to manufacture nuclear bombs.

The Department of Energy, established by President Carter to oversee the conservation of natural resources and development of alternative technologies, was changed under the Reagan Administration into an organization which oversees the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

There is no way to generate nuclear power that doesn't produce radioactive waste. There is no way to dispose of it safely.

The U.S. government is currently examining sites for a giant nuclear-waste repository. These sites are located in the Texas Panhandle (some of the richest farm soil in our country), a desert in Nevada (where water tables are already poisoned by underground testing of nuclear weapons), and Northern California (on the San Andreas fault.)

I agree with Ms. Dobosz. The United States' dependence on foreign sources of oil is unsound. The "obvious" solution seems to me to redesign existing structures to utilize hydro-electric and solar power, both of which are relatively inexpensive (or free) and completely safe, inexaustable sources of energy. Those who say this would be "impractical" will soon find themselves wishing they'd had more foresight and patience.

Margaret K. Aloi
Amherst

ARTS/LIVING

Crystal and King sparkle in 'Memories of Me'

By ADAM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

Somewhere along the line, Hollywood seems to have developed the questionable notion that the average American filmgoer's I.Q. changes with inverse proportion to the number of leaves on the trees. Full and green means Rambo and Roman numerals. Bald and brown begets brains. Welcome to fall.

THE SCREENING ROOM

Memories of Me is a nicely acted father-and-son drama starring Billy Crystal and Alan King. It was thoughtfully directed by Henry ("The Fonz") Winkler, an alumnus of the increasingly prolific "Happy Days"/"Laverne & Shirley" School for the Performing Arts (which also gave us Penny "Big" Marshall and Ron "Willow" Howard).

The story revolves around the non-relationship between heart-surgeon Crystal and his father (Alan King), who is employed as a full-time film extra. After suffering a stress-related stroke and a jarring flashback vision of his father, Crystal flies to Hollywood in a valiant effort to resolve the issues between them. Father and son's quality time is, unfortunately, limited in quantity, and for reasons far more grave than King's varied and time-consuming portrayals of vengeful lobsters and garden vegetables (in the fictional film, *Surf & Turf*). He is, in fact, fatally ill, and Crystal must break free of his own reluctance and hostility to be at last a true son to his neglectful, but repentent, father.

It is a refreshing subject. Only one other film comes to mind (though, no doubt, there are more) with a similar theme. *Nothing in Common*, with Tom Hanks and Jackie Gleason, also dealt with the long-overdue resolution of conflicts between a father and his adult son. (I confess I didn't see that one, so I can't come up with any insightful comparisons.)

Anyway, see it. It's a good movie. It's not perfect. For one thing, it's utterly predictable. It's also less than subtle. Alan King gives an outstanding performace, at times heartbreaking.

Billy Crystal plays well against him (and there is even a certain resemblance between the two, if you squint). *Memories of Me* starts Friday at the Mountain Farms Cinema.

Briefly: I attended the opening weekend of the Museum of the Moving image in Queens, New York, a few weeks ago. If you're in the area, I would recommend dropping by, but it's certainly not worth making a special trip (it's part of Astoria's Kaufman Studios, if that rings a bell). The most notable part of that experience was a rare showing of an original 35mm Technicolor print of *The Wizard of Oz*. (Trivia: In what scene does the Tin Man hold a gun?)

Also, Warner Brothers has released, at long last, for mass consumption, two new Daffy Duck animated shorts. Both "The Duxorcist" and "Night of the Living Duck" are incorporated into the new compilation film, *Daffy's Quackbusters*.

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford
Bim Skala Bim rocked L'Oasis last weekend. Catch Happy Campers tonight.

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Ray Charles wows a Fine Arts Center crowd

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Ray Charles played for a group of intimate friends last night — about 2500 of them in a sold out Concert Hall show at the Fine Arts Center.

Feet flailing and bouncing on his piano bench, the 58-year old father of jazz and blues presented the "Ray Charles Show '88," complete with five Raelettes and a 17-man orchestra to an adoring audience who left him with a standing ovation.

"Now just stop 'til I find the mike," Charles told his band as he sat down to the small black piano at the front of the stage to begin the show. "You have to bear with these things you know."

Bear with him they did as Charles played a set of soul, blues and jazz including the legendary "Georgia On My Mind" and "I Can't Stop Loving You."

It was hard to tell who was having the most fun during a rocking jazz version of "Some Enchanted Evening" and "You Don't Know," as Charles slid across his seat and kicked his feet almost up to the piano's keyboard.

Charles slowed the pace a bit and said "I'm going to invite a bit of femininity up here," and introduced the Raelettes.

The five women clad in gold dresses danced and sang Supreme-style to such old disco classics "Knock On Wood" and "I Want Your Love" and added a gospel touch to Charles' other hits.

Charles wailed, whispered and humored his crowd from beginning to end and when he told the audience "I just thought whatever I said, I'd like you to say it too. Now don't be bashful . . . ain't nobody here but us. Now repeat after me" — they were all his.

Following the short lesson in scale exercises, Charles stood up waving and smiling and bid his cheering friends goodnight. And true to his reputable humility, Charles refused an encore.

The man who has been an international musical and humanitarian star since the early 60s proved he still has what it took to gain 10 Grammys, several gold records, a star on the Hall of Fame and the 1976 label "Man of the Year."

Opening the "Ray Charles Show '88" was special guest Leroy Jenkins and his band Sting.

The world-renowned violinist, composer and arranger led his five man, one woman band in a set of avant garde, free form jazz numbers. The New York musician has been a member of the historical Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians before founding the Revolutionary Ensemble in 1970.

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A look at galleries around the valley

By KATHERINE T.LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Here's a special column dedicated to listing the art galleries on campus. Since I don't know about all of the galleries off campus, and information about these galleries is pretty scarce anyway, let's content ourselves to what we have here. Note: not all of the galleries on campus could be contacted for information. If any galleries want to send information for this column, send it to me at 113 Campus Center. On we go.

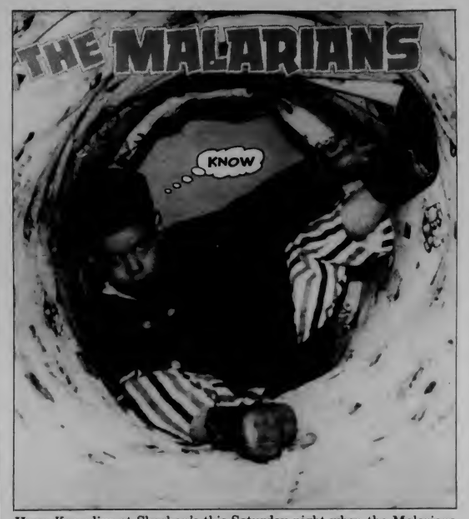
ArtReps, 90 Conz Street, Northampton (585-5134). This is an exception in the fact that it's off-campus and that it isn't a gallery. It's an agency which helps artists in press releases, visiting galleries and other details. They've been helping artists show their works in such venues as Zone Art Center in Springfield and Sotheby's in New York. In fact, ArtReps is helping an artist with a show at the Albion Bookstore in Noho. More information next week.

Hampden Art Gallery, Hampden Student Center, Southwest Residential Area (545-2803 or 545-2804). An art gallery in a dining commons? It could only be the Hampden Art Gallery. According to Tania Robiro, spokesperson for the Residential Arts Program, this venue, which is divided into a section for paintings, sculpture, etc. and a section for performance art, presents works from artists from the University, New England and New York. Emerging artists are also featured, Robiro said. The gallery is open Monday-Friday, 3-7 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Student Union Art Gallery, Box 19, University of Massachusetts (545-0792). If you thought that the University Gallery was the oldest art gallery on campus, you're wrong. The Student Union Art Gallery has been active since 1957 and is run by students for students (for the most part the art that is shown there is done by students). The hours are Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

University Gallery, Fine Arts Center (545-3670).
Opened in 1975, the University Gallery shows its regular collection of 20th century American works on paper, as well as showing special shows with contemporary art. The University Gallery is also responsible for the public sculpture in such unusual areas on campus as the Campus Pond and the stairs to the Fine Arts Center (that's right, they're the ones who put the "burnt french fry"there). The Gallery is open Tuesday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Wheeler Gallery, Wheeler Residence Hall (545-0422).
First, a gallery in a dining commons. Now, a gallery in a *dorm*? Yes, that's Wheeler Gallery. Its purpose is to provide the average student, who's not involved with UMass' arts program, with the visual arts community. Wheeler only shows two types of exhibits: work relating to a specific event in the community, or work by a student artist. These restrictions help the average student make contact with the arts community.
Well, that's it for the list. See you next week.



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Artie, the Collegian's resident shrink, sex therapist, marriage counselor, academic advisor, and all around good guy, is an expert in social ills of all kinds. He's here to help. All letters should be signed with first name or pen name, and must include writer's town of residence. Send all letters to: Ask Artie. Arts/Living Dept. Daily Collegian, 113 Campus Center. University of Massachusetts, 01003. Or drop letters off in the Arts/Living mail box in the Collegian newsroom.

P.S. Want to write for Arts/Living? Come on down to the Collegian newsroom any day and talk to Jenn, Cosmo, Kathy, or Derek. Editors' hours are posted on the wall.

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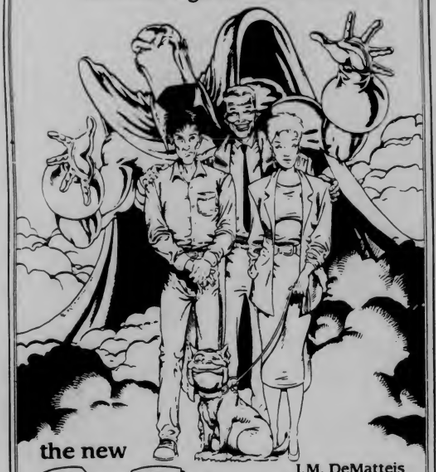

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Early settlers of Beverly Hills

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

YOU ARE SMUGGLING OLIVER! HAVE I FAILED TO INSTILL IN YOU ANY RESPECT FOR THE LAW?
ENJOYING YOUR NEW RADAR DETECTOR, DAD?
I DON'T SEE--
REPORTED THOSE CAPITAL GAINS TO THE IRS YET, DAD?
THAT--
WHO'S NEXT TO JESUS CHRIST IN YOUR BOOK, DAD?
OLLIE NORTH, BUT--
HAVE SOME MORE SCALP TONIC, DAD.

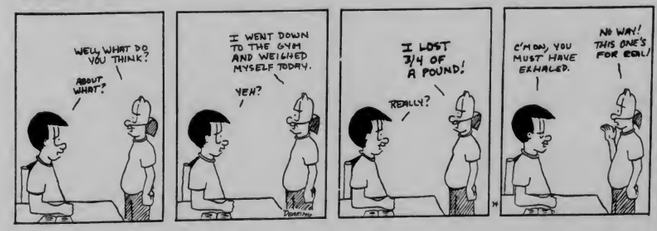
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

THAT NEW SOCIAL DIRECTOR IS QUITE A DYNAMO, EH, SKIPPER?
THAT'S PUTTING IT MILDLY, JOHNSON!
DO YOU KNOW SHE'S WORKED OUT THEME PARTIES FOR EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK? AND SHE HANDLES ALL THE DETAILS HERSELF! RIGHT NOW SHE'S DOWN BELOW PICKING OUT EACH OF THE WINES...
WHAT?
DAMMIT, JOHNSON, I TOLD YOU! NO ONE IS TO GO NEAR THAT WINE CELLAR — NO ONE!
HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT GOING TO THE POLICE, SIR?
IT'S TOO LATE, MISS. THE DOO-DOO'S TOO DEEP.

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

CALVIN, WILL YOU RUN AND GET MY PURSE, PLEASE? I NEED THE CALCULATOR.
SURE.
HERE YOU ARE.
THANKS.
AHEM.
I'M NOT GOING TO TIP YOU!!
HUH! SEE IF I EVER FETCH ANYTHING AGAIN.

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing


WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK?
ABOUT WHAT?
I WENT DOWN TO THE GYM AND WEIGHED MYSELF TODAY.
YEH?
I LOST 3/4 OF A POUND!
REALLY?
C'MON, YOU MUST HAVE EXHALED.
NO WAY! THIS ONE'S FOR REAL!

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

CAMPUS CENTER MENS ROOM, UMASS:
SO... BOB, TELL ME A LITTLE ABOUT YOURSELF
WELL... KUFF... SIR, KUFF MAM... EXCUSE ME, I'VE CAUGHT... HACK... A BIT OF A COLD... KUFF-KUFF...
COUGH DROP?
(THANK YOU, SIR.-GULP!)
GOOD LORD! THESE AREN'T COUGH DROPS. THESE ARE MY CYANIDE CAPSULES!!
RELAX, SON. IT'S JUST A JOKE. LIGHTEN UP A BIT.

There's a training workshop scheduled for Monday, Oct. 10, at 3 p.m. in CC 911. If you want to become staff, you must attend at least one training workshop.

By the way, anyone interested in getting some more tips on reporting and writing may want to attend the Collegian's workshop with Ralph Whitehead, Jr. It's scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in CC 905. The workshop (which we assure you'll love) counts toward staff status.

Hope to see you at both workshops!

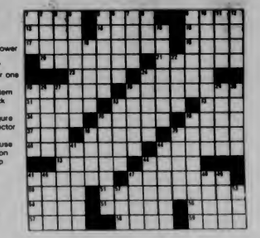
Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Vatican figure
5 Undergarment
9 — Lee
13 Formosa Strait island
14 "I Pagliacci" role
16 Not care —
17 Social services employee
19 Roofing material
20 Government of a sort
21 Each
23 Walesa of Poland
24 Sneer
25 Penny —
26 Stray lion
31 Tenant's concern
32 Small bottle
33 Rosary bead
34 Lip
35 Apple centers
36 Godunov, for one
37 Capri ender
38 Indivisible substance
39 Look
40 Lianne's obligation
42 Unstuffed
43 Orange follower
44 Tough
45 "— sanibel"
47 Queens, for one
50 — Lisa
51 Bed linen item
54 "—-o'clock scholar"
55 Folklore figure
56 Author-director Karan
57 Grouse house
58 Eye affliction
59 Car mishap

DOWN
1 Half-boot
2 Sharif
3 Sit
4 Longnette
5 Bracket
6 Coniferous tree
7 Black
8 Symbol of sassiness
9 Accept
10 Lawyers' holdalls
11 Soapstone
12 Blunt sword
15 Sears
18 Singer Robert of "The Most Happy Fella"
22 Byron
24 Moved sideways
25 Journalist Joseph
26 Lariat
27 Name in railroad lore
28 Hiding spot for Polonius
29 Nautical cry
30 Succinct
32 Short story
35 Idea
36 Slandered
38 Notable Golda
39 Hurt
41 Sci-fi creature
42 Actress Lombard
44 Ilex
45 "— For All Seasons"
46 Plebiscite
47 Rorschach picture
48 Storm of Hollywood
49 Confucian truth
52 April initials
53 Down

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	A	L	A		A	R	G	O		R	O	L	L	
E	N	O	L		S	I	E	E		O	P	I	E	
W	A	S	H	I	N	G	T	O	N		C	A	M	S
S	T	E		S	O	L	E		A	N	K	L	E	S
		C	L	E	E	S		A	M	I	D			
	D	A	M	E	S		F	R	E	T	F	U	L	
L	I	S	P	S		M	A	I	N		E	N	I	D
A	N	T		D	U	C	S			O	L	D	E	R
E	E		D	I	E	S			O	L	O	R	E	S
	D	R	E	S	S	E	S		S	T	E	N	O	
			E	S	T	E	R		C	H	E	R		
M	A	R	I	N	A		A	I	O	M	E			
A	R	I	E	A		S	P	A	T	I	C	K	S	
E	L	I	O	T		E	V	E	N	E	L	O	U	E
M	O	N	E		S	I	A	S	S		E	T	T	E



Menu

Lunch
clam roll
tacos

Dinner
bbq spareribs
vegetable chow mein
egg roll

Basics Lunch
clam roll
vegetable tacos

Basics Dinner
creamed vegetable croquettes
egg roll

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny & cool, high near 50.
Tonight: Partly cloudy & cold, frost, lows in the upper 20's.
Tomorrow: Cloudy & continued cold, highs in the upper 40's.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....David R. Mark
Copy Editor.....Thomas Rodrigues
Layout Technician.....Lisa M. Dionne
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Lisa M. Dionne
Production:..... Ferris, Michael, Miguel, Peter, Jenny, Kim, and Pwee will proceed Ware-ily...

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson, Managing Editor
David R. Mark, Editorial Editor
Robert Ciappenelli, Business Manager
Marc Infield, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988

Robert Ciappenelli, Business Manager
Barbra Hindin, Advertising Manager
Daniel Munroe, Finance Manager
Debra Botzenhart, Advertising Manager
Todd Fruhbeis, Circulation Manager
Mary Huygens, Subscriptions Manager

■ women's soccer

continued from page 16

The pair that he is referring to includes Margarite Poteau and Kristin Janowsky. Rudy also liked the looks of center/forward Britton Arico, who he says is very skillful and works well under pressure, and stopper Kim Prutting, who is a member of the National Team pool. In addition, the Huskies have a very solid midfield, according to Rudy.

"They're an explosive team. They can really strike it when they're in open shooting position. These girls can hit," Rudy said.

Despite the fact that this will be the biggest game of the year so far for UMass, Rudy believes his team will be up for it.

"I like our chances. It will be a good game, and it's *the* New England match-up," Rudy said. "But this is our test."

Sidelines: Seniors Beth Roundtree and Cathy Cassady and sophomore Sue Gaudette are all nursing injuries, but could be available for action tomorrow . . . For the first time in a week, UMass will be playing on more than a day's rest. "I'm going through withdrawal from not playing," Rudy joked.

■ field hockey

continued from page 16

Catanzaro, a sophomore, is a first-team Mid Atlantic Regional All-American who has scored 11 goals and two assists. Seniors Deb Minzola (3, 2) and Maria Dorando (2, 4) have also provided added spark to the Temple attack.

Defensively, the Owls are anchored by sophomore goaltender Jill Marple, who has appeared in all nine games for Temple. She has recorded 90 saves and has allowed 14 goals.

"She's a very aggressive goaltender, she comes way out," Hixon said.

For UMass, senior goalie Cindy Cox should get the call. Cox has appeared in all 10 of the Minutewomen's games. She has allowed just two goals and stopped 47 shots and also leads the A-10 in goalkeeping with her 0.20 goals against average.

The change of scenery from Philadelphia, PA to West Chester, PA will be a big one for UMass. Sunday's game should be played at a much slower pace.

"We'll be on AstroTurf against Temple and then back to grass against West Chester," Hixon said. "That will be difficult."

The Golden Rams, were 4-5 before yesterday's game with Princeton.

West Chester does not have an explosive goal scorer. Senior midfielder Audrey Asslerbach leads the team with two goals and three assists. She is followed by senior forward Lori Criswell, who has netted three goals and dished out one assist.

Shelley Stevens handles the goaltending duties for the Golden Rams. In nine games, Stevens has made 103 saves and has given up 14 goals.

"They started off dismally in their first eight games," Hixon said. "I look at West Chester very similarly to the way we were last year, getting going. They're playing progressively stronger teams and they're getting progressively better scores."

But right now, next to Old Dominion University and the University of North Carolina, the Minutewomen have to be considered the hottest team in the country.

One overtime goal in the ODU game is what separates them from being undefeated.

Led by senior Tonia Kennedy's 10 goals and one assist, junior Kathy DeAngelis (6, 3), and the play off the bench of sophomore Elise McDevitt (5, 0), UMass will look to extend its two-game winning streak this weekend.

■ men's soccer downs Stags, ready for U.R.I.

continued from page 16

Freshman fullback Dan Lawrence wandered into foreign territory to pick up the final goal of the contest (and his first of the season) 5:32 into in the second half. Skiba started the ball directly at the left post on a long distance free kick, where it found its way through the defense of the Stags and onto the left foot of Lawrence, who redirected the ball across the goal line.

With the game in hand (and the temperature dropping through the little glass bulb at the bottom of the thermometer) Gettler seized the opportunity to warm up some fresh legs. The Minutemen have played four games in the last six days, including a grueling 3-2 win at Brown in Monday's rain.

"They (starters) got four goals while they were on. . .it gave us a real chance to play the other guys," said Gettler. "It was nice to get a little bit of a rest."

Two weeks ago, UMass hit the highway for an important three game swing fresh off a 4-0 win over St. Joseph's, "firing on all cylinders," in the words of head coach Jeff Gettler. UMass then broke down on the road, limping home with with three consecutive losses under the hood.

The Minutemen now find themselves back to the future, heading into the Ocean State for Sunday's date with Rhode Island (0-1-1 in the A-10 East) with plenty of momentum, and even more incentive. The Minutemen will be looking to improve on their 1-1 record within the division. Both squads trail undefeated Temple (2-0).

"Rhode Island is the biggest," said Gettler. "We must win."

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Ralph Whitehead Jr.
Campus Center 905
★ 8:00pm ★
Workshop counts toward staff status
Come write for the Collegian
113 Campus Center

■ Red Sox

continued from page 16

Clemens and Davis made the two highest-scoring teams in the AL look feeble through five innings, each allowing only one hit.

The Red Sox broke through for two unearned runs in the sixth, aided by Dave Henderson's error, but Canseco and Mark McGwire helped Oakland rally for a 3-2 lead in the seventh.

Henderson, the former Boston playoff hero who singled home the winning run in Game 1 on Wednesday, led off the sixth with a single. Canseco, who homered in Game 1, then sent a 0-2 fastball high into leftfield screen to tie it 2-2. It was Canseco's third career homer among seven hits in 24 at-bats against Clemens

Game 2 Summary

The best-of-seven American League playoff series continues tomorrow night in Game 3 at the Oakland Coliseum. Oakland leads the series, 2-0 after yesterday's 4-3 victory

		R	H	E
Oakland	000 000 301	4	10	1
Boston	000 002 100	3	4	0

W- Nelson (1-0)
L- Smith (0-1)
S- Eckersley (2)
HR- Canseco (2), Gedman (1)

AP Photo

Roger Clemens prepares to throw some heat last night against the Oakland A's. The Red Sox bats, however, weren't as hot, as the Sox fell 4-3.

■ football

continued from page 16

of its offense, led by senior quarterback Dave Palazzi.

Palazzi, who is ranked 10th in the nation (1-AA) in passing efficiency at 135.9 and total offense at 274.75 yards per game, has become a true pilot for the Minutemen.

He has completed 59 of 111 attempts for 890 yards, 8 touchdowns and 4 interceptions.

The overall strength of UMass offense was tested when neither starting fullback David Mitchell nor backup Jim Pastorick played the second half because of injuries.

"There are two ways to approach an injury," Reid said. "You can sulk and feel sorry for yourself or you can treat the injury as an opportunity for another man whose been busting his gut."

Both Mitchell and Pastorick are listed as probable for tomorrow's game. And Reid said offensive tackle Mike Barrette, an All-Conference selection last year, should see his first action of the season tomorrow.

Despite injuries, UMass is third in the nation (1-AA) in scoring offense at 37.8 points per game.

Rhode Island has struggled, but certainly hasn't been the doormat some people expected after last year's 1-10 campaign.

The Rams come in at 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the Yankee Conference. They are led by sophomore quarterback Steve Monaco (60-of-119, 750 yards, 3 touchdowns and 6 interceptions).

Reid feels their strength lies on defense.

"There has been a two-year absence of Rhode Island's defense, but they've got skill in the secondary and the No. 2 defense in the conference [319.8 yards per game]," Reid said.

And that's not the kind of talent anyone can take lightly.

■ volleyball

continued from page 16

with Rose.

In that year Penn State was ranked the No. 1 team in the East, and went to the nationals for the first time in the schools' history.

Since then Penn State has dominated the conference and become one of the most respected programs in the region.

"They have great players and, to me, Penn State represents what a volleyball program should be. I have a lot of respect for their coaches and their program," Ford said.

Sports Notices

The University of Massachusetts intramural office has announced that entries for volleyball are due next Wednesday.

Ice hockey entries will be due as soon as possible. Play will begin Oct. 17.

Officials are needed for ice hockey. Anyone interested should inquire at the intramural office at 215 Boyden.

Also, there is still time to enter the cross country race. The race will be held next Wednesday, weather permitting.

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PERSONALS

TO JOE ON HIS 22nd Birthday. Bubbles and cram for you tonight. Love - El Toro

HAPPY EARLY B-DAY PAIGE! (Pig, pigpie, piepiper, porker! Let's make this a great B-day weekend, no matter what O.K.! Love Lizzie

NANCY HAPPY 23rd The 22nd year was long but you made it. You mean so much more to me than these few words can say- I love you!!! Forever yours, Greg

HIPPS, HAPPY 6 MONTHS! Shall we renew our contract? Love A.

LISA MORACE - Oh my Hogan! It's your birthday. Today you can be stupid all you want. Try to have a great weekend despite you know what. With warmest fishes, ME.

TO CLIFF'S OLDER BROTHER -Thank you so much it's better than any white rose. Have a good weekend.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KRISTEN COMO. !! Have a great day! Thanks for all your support. Love Brandywine

HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY LAURA LITWINIETZ We all love you! sincerely, THE PINK CONDOM CLUB!

HEY UGLY! (oh, we mean Huguette) We hear it's your birthday, the big 21! Happy birthday! We love you! Your Soccer Buddies Amy and Ugly (Lurch)

I REALLY LIKE TIQUONDO. It looks excellent! I want to learn more!

ADRIENNE, Happy 21st. Lylas Best friends always. Love WEEN

QUERIDA AURORA, Mi novia tiene secretos que no comparta conmigo Ls amo mucho! Que debo hacer? -JCS-

BRETT, THE HIGHEST REWARD for a person's toil is not what they get for it, but what they become by it. Best of luck tomorrow. Love MJQ

RICHIE EVEN THOUGH YOU chose to watch the Redsox game instead of having lunch with me, I still love you. I hope you enjoyed the game. FM

ANNETTE, FELICIDADES en tu B-Day. Pasalo candente la queremos. Colonial 111.

OK ELIZABETH LET'S TALK 256-6809 -Charlie

HEATHER C. Here's the personal you've been waiting for. Happy 19th birthday. Mike

FRANK
Sorry we forgot!
Happy birthday!
Love MO, SUSAN & LAURIE

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY AMY & SCOTT! Wishing you the best always-Christine. (P.S. Heaven forbid your two special days share the same ad!)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMY NELLIS!!Have an awesome weekend! Sorry I won't be here for it. Love ya, Christine

BRIAN AUSTIN HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Get psyched for a wild weekend of studying! I love you! Jul

ANNETTE- Mi amor te deseo un feliz cumpleanos. Tu eres la persona que hacia falta en mi vida y espero nunca mas tener que alejarnos. Te amo y deseo siempre estar a tu lado. Tu nene, JMR

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COLUMBUS DAY Week End

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Red Sox unable to stop Oakland again

BOSTON (AP)— Rookie Walt Weiss, the ninth-place hitter in a lineup of sluggers, singled home the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning last night as the Oakland Athletics beat the Boston Red Sox 4-3 for a commanding 2-0 lead in the American League playoffs.

The Athletics headed home, where they swept all six games from Boston this season and have won 14 of the last 15. Game 3 is tomorrow night with Oakland's Bob Welch facing Mike Boddicker.

Jose Canseco, who led the majors with 42 home runs and 124 RBI, homered for the second straight game and Mark McGwire hit an RBI single in the seventh for a 3-2 lead before Rich Gedman's home run in the bottom half of the inning tied it.

But while Oakland's Bash Brothers brought the Athletics back against Roger Clemens, it was the bottom part of the order that won it. Ron Hassey singled with one out against Red Sox relief ace Lee Smith and took third on Tony Phillips' two out single. That brought up Weiss, a .389 hitter against Boston this year, and he escaped a 0-2 hole against the fast-balling Smith and lined a single just in front of diving center fielder Ellis Burks.

Dennis Eckersley, who led the majors with 45 saves, got his second save of the series. Gene Nelson went one inning for the victory while Smith, who got out of a first-and-third jam in the eighth by retiring Canseco and Dave Parker on fly balls, took the loss.

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SPORTS

Minutemen down Stags

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team rolled over the Stags of Fairfield University 4-0, yesterday afternoon on Upper Boyden Field.

The Minutemen, 7-4, will now head into Sunday's all-important Atlantic 10 showdown at Rhode Island with a healthy squad, scorching offense, and a four-game winning streak.

UMass scored three times in the first 25 minutes of this contest, and controlled play throughout. Two minutes and 12 seconds ticked off the clock before sophomore Carl Hanks jump-started the Minutemen out to a 1-0 lead, scoring on the first shot of the game. Hanks, who has scored four times in the last three games since suffering through an early season drought, took a long feed from midfielder Mike Mugavero and chipped the ball over oncoming Fairfield goalkeeper James Kallio.

Steve Cesnek scored his first of two goals on the afternoon at the 7:09 mark. Cesnek, who ranks among the league (and New England) scoring leaders with nine goals in 11 games, squeezed off a shot amid three Fairfield defenders after receiving the ball from Thomas Skiba 20 feet in front of the right goal post.

With fellow forward Louis Hollmeyer sidelined do to tendonitis recently, Hanks and Cesnek have caught fire. "Together, they're playing real well as a team of two," praised Gettler. "That's what I really like."

Cesnek tallied his second goal of the afternoon and ninth of the season with 22:42 left to play in the half, breaking in all alone against Kallio to give the Minutemen a 3-0 lead. As the Fairfield goalkeeper attempted to break up Cesnek with a slide tackle, the speedy junior dribbled around him, then steered the ball into a vacant net.

continued on page 14

Minutemen hit the Rhode

Looking for fourth victory

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

There have been years in the past when a game against the University of Rhode Island might mean a breather for the University of Massachusetts football team.

Maybe not an automatic win, but a situation where less effort might produce a victory.

That certainly won't be the case when the Minutemen take the field against the Rhode Island tomorrow at 1:30 p.m in Kingston.

An improved Ram team, combined with the harsh lesson UMass learned last year about taking people lightly, has ruled that out.

"Last year after the Maine game [in which UMass was the favorite but lost 31-14], I read comments in the paper from our players saying they had taken Maine lightly and that bothered me a lot," UMass head coach Jim Reid said.

"But the leadership on this team is a real plus. People like Bill Buttler, Joe Cullen, and Garrick Amos are not going to let it happen again."

That attitude has helped the Minutemen jump out to a 3-1 record and a tie with Villanova for first place in the Yankee Conference.

""You're only as good as your last game," Reid said. "We're still not where we want to be as a team yet. But we're getting better."

Although the offense has been powerful in each win this season, the overall team looked its best recently, in the second half of Saturday's win over Boston University.

In that half, the offense scored 24 points, which was nothing new, considering it has scored 44 or more points three times.

But the defense, which had been porous in the first three games, shut the Terriers down in almost every phase of the game while holding them scoreless. According to Reid, the defense tipped 18 passes against B.U.

"I talk to the different units of the team every Thursday night," Reid said. "And last Thursday, some guys just seemed embarrassed. But I felt it was about to eclipse into something."

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

UMass' Jerome Bledsoe (22) is third in the nation in Division 1-AA in punt returning with a 23.0 average.

The defense looked on Saturday more like what people had expected since the beginning.

"The defense looked good and that changes every aspect of the game," Reid said. "When we were up by three and it was 4th-and-3 from the B.U. 19, I felt our defense could shut them down, so we went for it, and suddenly we're up by 10. I think that was the key series in the game and we couldn't have done it without the defense."

And the Minutemen wouldn't be 3-1 without the play

continued on page 15

Volleyball set for Penn State, St. Bonaventure

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team hasn't reached the plateau of its schedule, it's reached Mt. Olympus.

The Minutewomen will face an opponent that has *never* lost an Atlantic 10 match, Penn State University, which is 27-0 in conference play with five consecutive A-10 titles. And not making the task any easier, UMass must first travel to St. Bonaventure University tonight at 7 p.m.

The Penn State game is the one that is marked at the beginning of the year in big red ink — Biggest Game of the Year, although UMass coach Carol Ford said all the games left are big.

When UMass battles PSU, it will be facing the team that unceremoniously bounced them from last year's A-10 tourney in three games.

Ford, however, is concerned with not overlooking St. Bonaventure.

"We don't know what they have. I don't know how much stock we can put in this, but they are leading (the conference) in hitting efficiency, kills per game, and digs per game. I don't want (UMass) to look over them," she said.

The trip to Olean N.Y. to face the Bonnies will give UMass a chance to work on some problems it had last Friday with George Washington University.

"For us, we feel like we're starting over again. We are getting back to basics and passing on tough serves," Ford said.

After Olean, tomorrow the Minutewomen travel to the Lady Lions' den.

How many teams can lose last year's Atlantic 10 Player-of-the-Year and still not miss a beat?

PSU has maintained an all-star type squad that had been blitkrieging opponents this year. They are currently 13-1, including two conference victories.

"Penn State had a tournament in which they beat Temple, Rutgers (the two conference teams), and Northeastern in less than an hour," Ford said.

"(Penn State coach Russ Rose) said no one has been able to touch their outside hitters this year."

Can you say un-der-dog?

"It would be a big upset (if UMass won) right now. Penn State doesn't think they are going to lose to anyone," Ford said.

"I just want to go into this weekend starting where we left off two weeks ago. Like the Brown match, good intensity, no slow starts.

"The worst thing we could do against Penn State is not play 110 percent," she said.

Now PSU presents a special matchup for Ford.

In 1981, Ford used to be an assistant coach at Penn State

continued on page 15

Women's teams look to stay near the top

● *Soccer heads south to take on UConn*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

As if the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team hasn't had a hard time of it already this season, the team faces its biggest challenge to date this weekend.

The Minutewomen will be traveling to Storrs, CT. to face the University of Connecticut tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Huskies, currently ranked eighth in the nation, should present the Minutewomen with their toughest opposition thus far.

"They (UConn) have more dangerous people than any team we've faced this season," said UMass coach Jim Rudy.

Then again, the Minutewomen have yet to meet a team ranked as high as coach Len Tsantiris' Huskies. It only seems right that that would be the case.

The Huskies have been reeling a bit of late. Last weekend, when the team was ranked fourth, UConn jaunted south to t???ames to Barry University and the University of Central Florida.

"They lost a pair to the Florida powerhouses," said Rudy with a bit of satisfaction. Rudy was the coach of Central Florida before coming here this summer.

Connecticut has bounced back, beating Brown Wednesday night. Rudy made the trek to Providence to scout this weekend's opponent, and came away impressed.

"Their front six, and one of their defenders, can all come forward and score," Rudy said. "They have a lot of speed up front, including two of the fastest forwards I've seen this year."

continued on page 14

● *Field hockey travels to battle Temple*

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

For the second time this season, the University of Massachusetts' field hockey team will tackle the unenviable task of playing two road games back to back as it travels to Temple tomorrow Saturday and West Chester University on Sunday. Both games will start at noon.

Last time they played two straight on the road (Sept. 24 and 25), the Minutewomen were equal to the task, pulling off a couple of 4-0 trouncings of Atlantic 10 Conference rivals, Rutgers University and the University of Rhode Island.

"I think we're fit enough to do it," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "I hope to platoon again like we did. I think the people that feel it the most are the midfielders."

The two wins put UMass atop the A-10 East Division with a 2-0 conference record. First place could be clinched tomorrow against West Division Temple.

The Owls are 5-3-1 overall and 1-1 in the A-10. They are coming off a loss to A-10 West leading Penn State on Wednesday.

Right now, UMass is 9-1, ranked No. 1 in New England and No. 3 in the nation by the NCAA.

"I think against Temple, we should be able to play a little bit more of a ball control game, possession, which is a little less tiring then playing the big ball that we have been playing," Hixon said. "They have a very dangerous center forward in Jane Catanzaro. She's excellent. So hopefully we'll contain her a little bit and control the midfield."

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Today is the last day to register for the Nov. presidential election

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1988

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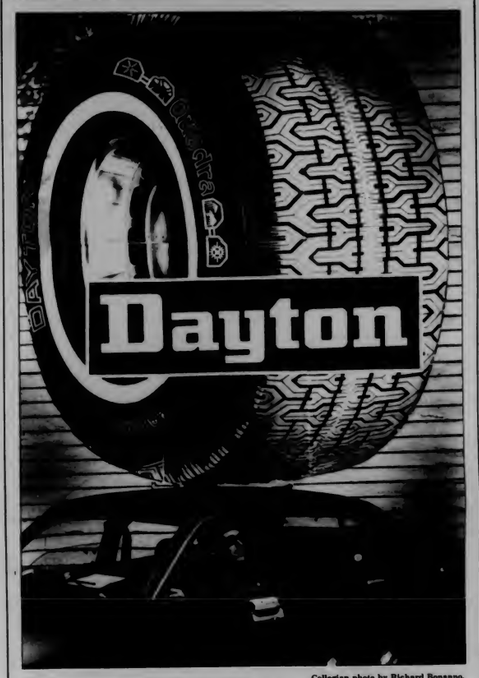

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno.

HEADACHE — John Robinson of Northampton makes a turn yesterday off Route 9 with tire in background appearing to rest on his car.

Rape story disclosed by freshman victim

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

Susan, who asked that her real name not be used, had been on campus less than a month when she was raped by two men she describes as "really nice guys."

Susan, a University of Massachusetts freshman, said she met the two men at a dorm-room get-together one Friday night last month. She was invited by a friend she knew from her home town, she said, and thought it would be a good chance to see some old friends and meet some new people.

She said she asked her roommate and her roommate's boyfriend to walk her to the party, so she would not be out alone at night.

Everything seemed fine when they got to the residence hall, she said. Susan, her roommate, and her roommate's boyfriend were all invited up to the room.

"[The guys] signed all three of us in; it's not like they were hiding anything; I didn't think anything of it," Susan said.

The two men told Susan her friend from home would arrive later. But he never did, she said.

"We were all just sitting around listening to music, and drinking," Susan said. "They were the perfect hosts. It was like we were all just sitting around with any of our friends," she said.

"We just went along to walk her there," Susan's roommate said. "We told the guys she had to leave early and asked them if we should come back and get her."

The two men offered to walk Susan home if her friend didn't show up.

After her roommate and her roommate's boyfriend left, things started to change, she said. "Then everything fell apart," Susan said.

Susan says both men raped her that night.

"I think it's really disgusting that they could both do that together," she said "They both decided to take full advantage."

"When they were finished being huge pigs, they helped me get dressed. They buttoned up my shirt and put my coat on for me. I thought they'd just push me out the door, and I'd never see them again," Susan said.

But the two men did walk Susan back to her room, she said. "They were really nice, they walked real slow with me all the way back up, but they kept saying 'nothing happened, right?' And then they tried telling me they had different names," she said.

"All the way up the hill they kept going, 'yeah, we just sat there, played cards and listened to Pink Floyd all night, right?,'" she said.

Susan said she thinks the men thought she was too drunk to be aware of what was going on. "I was drunk, but I was not mentally out of it," Susan said.

"That's what pisses me off," she said. "They acted like nothing happened. I know they knew they had done something wrong, or they wouldn't have tried changing their names."

As soon as they reached Susan's door, the two men fled, she said. "They left before my roommate could see them again. I really think they have no idea that I know who they are."

Susan said she chose not to press charges because she doesn't think it will do any good. She did, however, seek advice from UMass police officer Joanne O'Connor, who is specially trained to handle sensitive crimes.

O'Connor said most of the rapes at UMass are date or acquantaince rapes. "The people you think you know or can trust are the ones who will take the most advantage of you," she said. [center] **Getting help — Rape Crisis Hotline**

Susan's roommate and another friend said they didn't know what to do to help Susan that night.

Officer O'Connor suggests women call the police rape crisis line at 545-2677 (K-COPS), even if they don't want to press

continued on page 11

Red Sox season over after sweep by A's

● *Pennant run thrills fans*

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Staff

The Sox suck.

That may be what you're thinking, but come on now; that's a little harsh.

After all, this is a team that set Boston, New England and the entire baseball world on its ear with one glorious burst of Morgan magic.

The Red Sox stumbled and grumbled their way through the first half of the season under Mr. Ennui, John McNamara. Enter Joe Morgan, the Wizard of Walpole, the hero of the hunch, no longer the *other* Joe Morgan.

COMMENTARY

The Wiz injected confidence and a winning attitude into the Sox and they responded with vengeance.

Sure, the A's swept us. But remember, there once were brooms in Fenway, too, when the Olde Towne Team swept an 11-game homestand to start the season's second half and the 19-1 surge that welcomed Hometown Joe to the helm. Instant pennant race, just add Morgan.

This sweep was the heart of the incredible 24-game home winning streak that made summer in New England meaningful again. And the Fenway Faithful lost it.

Fans running onto the field became commonplace and one fanatic went so far as to bare his derriere at second base. One nut did a victory jig on the screen behind home plate. Even the Back Bay rats ran on the field to join the excitement. Beach balls were everywhere, but never so prevalent as when a group of enterprising, young bleacher creatures smuggled in about 50 of the suckers and releas-

continued on page 11

AP photo.

Boston Red Sox right-handed pitcher Mike Boddicker wipes his head after giving up a home run to Carney Lansford of the Oakland A's Saturday.

● *Students mourn early exit*

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

Many Boston Red Sox fans at the University of Massachusetts felt their hearts sink Sunday as they watched the Oakland Athletics eliminate their team from the American League Championship Series.

The A's won the American League pennant by defeating the Sox 4-1.

Some Sox fans grieved the loss of the possibility of taking on the New York Mets in the World Series, while others calmly accepted it.

"It was one of the worst things that has ever happened to me," said Greg Baker, a sophomore sports management major. "I cried all night."

Baker, who considers himself a hard-core Sox fan, said he was devastated by the fact that the A's took the pennant in four straight games.

Another Sox fan Jay Alland, said he had a feeling the team would not make it to another face-off with the Mets. "The A's are a great team, and the Sox have done pretty badly the last couple of weeks, so I didn't think they'd win," he said.

Dave Werpheim, an accounting major, said, "I wasn't wicked sad, I've dealt with the Red Sox losing for years."

"It's embarrassing," said Gary Pzegeo, a senior finance major. "They had a good year, but I hate to see them walked-all-over like that."

Jeff Arsenault, a senior accounting major, said, "They were simply outclassed by a solid, and potentially great, Oakland ball club."

Even some Mets fans were disappointed to see the Boston team lose. Said an accounting major who wanted to keep his name a secret, "I wish they won so the Mets could play them and beat them again."

WORLD/NATION

FBI claims foreign agents study in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — The head of the regional FBI office says foreign intelligence is interested in Boston's colleges and universities, in part because of the political leaders who emerge from Harvard and other schools.

The primary focus of foreign agents in the greater Boston area is its 1,400 defense firms, but James F. Ahearn, agent-in-charge of the FBI in Boston, said the agents are also interested in future political leaders.

"There's no question that some foreign students who come here to study have intelligence training, just as many diplomats do," Ahearn said.

Ahearn said the FBI estimates that one-third of the foreign diplomats double as intelligence officers, adding, "The level among students may not be that high, but some do have intelligence training."

In the past two years, a handful of foreign nationals in the Boston area have been expelled through the persona non grata process, said Ahearn, who declined to discuss pending cases.

The majority of those expelled were from the Soviet Union or Soviet bloc nations, but none was a student or a professor.

"We live in an open society," said John Shattuck, Harvard vice president for governmental relations. "That doesn't mean that foreign students aren't picking up bits and pieces of information, but that the costs of policing the flow of information are much greater than the benefits because of the nature of our system."

Ahearn said the Soviet bloc countries and more recently the People's Republic of China are the principal focus of counterintelligence. He said the Boston office since 1983 has doubled its counterintelligence staff.

Five years ago, an East German scientist, Alfred Zehe, was arrested in Boston on a charge of trying to steal classifies US defense data. He had come to Boston for an academic conference.

Prof. Louis Menand at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said that when he was MIT provost "some students came forward voluntarily but privately to report being approached by Iran, Malaysia, Taiwan and other countries" about obtaining information or about domestic political matters.

"I also became convinced that the education or science and technology officers at local consulates had approached MIT students," he told The Boston Globe in a story published yesterday.

Menand said a corollary problem is that while the United States cracks down on attempted spying by communist nations, "it tends to let so-called friendly powers wander about the country doing what they want."

Dr. Alan Kasoff, director of the International Research Exchange Committee in Princeton, N.J., which reviews applications by foreign scholars for US study, said it would be naive to say that none had spy training. But he said no cases of espionage have been brought to his attention.

"Certainly, you sometimes hear questions about why foreign scholars are xeroxing everything in the library," he said. "But what is to distinguish excessive collection of information from spying?"

'Younger comrades' to replace Czechs

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovak Premier Lubomir Strougal, who headed the federal government for more than 18 years, and Slovak Premier Peter Colotka resigned yesterday, the state news agency CTK reported.

The announcement was made by Communist Party chief Milos Jakes at a plenary session of the party's Central Committee.

He said the resignations were accepted.

Strougal, believed to be the longest-serving premier in Europe, replaced Oldrich Cernik in January, 1970.

Colotka has served as Slovak premier since May 1969 and as Czechoslovak deputy premier since September 1969.

In his speech to the session, Jakes also announced changes in the top-ruling Politburo, the party secretariat, the Central Committee itself and federal Czech and Slovak governments.

Jakes was quoted as saying the proposed changes, "proceed from the need for a new deployment of leading cadres in the interest of mastering the demanding tasks of economic and social restructuring."

There have long been changes in Czechoslovakia and James and other officials indicated for some time that younger people would be promoted to senior positions.

In remarks winding up a two-day session of the Central Committee on April 9, Jakes said the leadership wanted "to elevate younger comrades, and thus create conditions for further successful fulfillment of party tasks."

He then also said it was "an important requirement to ensure that qualified young people are more frequently proposed" for key economic and other jobs.

At today's meeting, opening a two-day plenary session on ideology, Jakes also proposed that the next party congress be moved forward by one year and take place in 1990.

AP photo.

An unidentified woman crosses a police barricade Friday during anti-abortion protests in Atlanta. Police arrested 53 demonstrators at clinics in the city.

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LOCAL

Court action to be appealed

Trustee cites six reasons

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

A decision by the Student Judiciary disallowing the ratification of Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz as Student Government Association co-presidents is being appealed by Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice.

Clerk of Courts Paul Picirrillo has yet to grant Orefice's appeal because he said he is trying to get another hearing on whether Silkoff and Rabinowitz can hold office as co-presidents. There is a discrepancy between the Student Government Association Constitution and its bylaws as to whether two people can hold the office.

Picirrillo said he has not yet been able to get a room in which to hold the hearing, which would supposedly clear up the ambiguities in the the rules by either installing the co-presidents-elect or barring them from office. A decision on this question would apparently make Orefice's appeal unnecessary.

Orefice is advocate for the SGA Coordinating Committee, which ratified Silkoff and Rabinowitz as presidents in a partial capacity during the summer. The Coordinating Committee acts as the full senate during summer break.

Senator Mary Rita Kropp filed a request for judicial review of the Coordinating Committee's ratification. Judicial review is a process by which the actions of a governmental body are examined to see if they are allowed by the body's constitution.

Kropp called for the review because of a restraining order issued by the Student Supreme Court May 11 that barred the co-presidents from holding office until a decision can be made on whether two people can hold the office of SGA president.

A tribunal of justices ruled Sept. 27 that the six members of the Coordinating Committee who voted for ratification were in contempt of court. The five who abstained from voting were given a public censure.

Explaining the ruling, Picirrillo said, "This is a kind of public slap on the wrist. It says the justices don't think the members of the committee are upholding the constitution." He said the ruling consists of no other sanctions.

Orefice is using the contempt of court and censure ruling as one of the reasons for her appeal. She says this penalty is too harsh. "All those people that abstained from voting should not be punished," Orefice said.

Picirrillo said, "I can't see how [the contempt of court and the censure ruling] is too strong. She's used to seeing everyone just get away with whatever they're doing. I didn't write that decision but I stand by it."

Orefice pointed out that the hearing was held on a Sunday, which is against state and federal law, as a second reason for the appeal.

Picirrillo counters that the courts follow the SGA Constitution. "I don't see anywhere in the constitution where it says no trials on Sundays," Picirrilo said. He added that the SGA could not be expected to follow every state and federal law because this would create logjams in the system.

As a final reason for the appeal, Orefice said, "Judicial review does not allow for punitive damages." This refers again to the tribunal's ruling that members of the Coordinating Committee are in contempt of court or censured. Orefice said members of the committee should not be punished for abstaining from voting.

Picirrillo said he knew of no rule against punishment for judicial review.

Orefice has also filed for a mistrial for three reasons. One, Orefice said two of the justices were not appointed by their constituencies.

Piccirrillo maintains there are letters on file from the constituencies appointing the justices. "She never came by and looked at the letters," Picirrilo said. Orefice said Picirrillo has not been in his office to show her the letters.

Orefice is also calling for a mistrial because she says 25 signatures are required by the SGA Bylaws for a judicial review to take place.

Kropp's request did not have 25 signatures, but Picirrillo cites a case from several years ago that changed the bylaws to allow for a judicial review with less than 25 people signing the request.

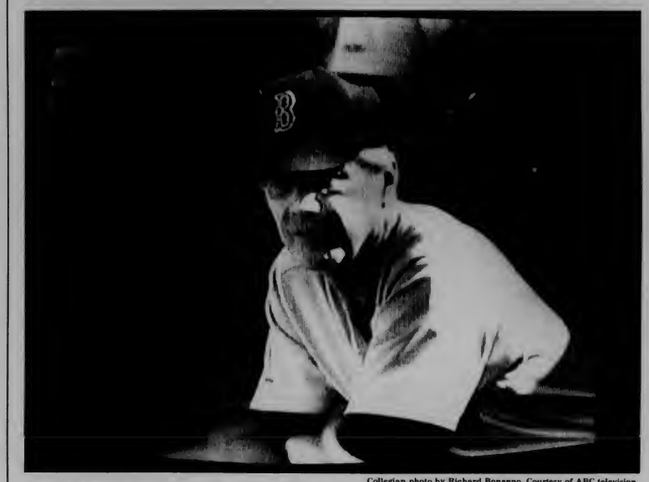
Orefice claims she has asked for the documentation on the case, and Picirrillo has not produced it.

"The bylaws are outdated in a lot of ways," Picirrillo said. "I'd have a hard time looking for that individual case." Picirrillo said he could not get the paperwork on the case because the file is locked and the key is missing.

As a third reason for the mistrial, Orefice claims she was not given a copy of the US Bill of Rights. She said this is required by the US Constitution for all people standing trial.

Picirrillo said he did not know the facts about this charge and could not respond to it.

If Picirrillo grants the appeal or the mistrial, Orefice may try to prove again the Coordinating Committee was not violating the restraining order of the court by ratifying Silkoff and Rabinowitz.



Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno. Courtesy of ABC television.

WE'RE WATCHING YOU WATCHING — Boston Red Sox Manager Joe Morgan watches World Series hopes fade Sunday when the Sox were eliminated from further playoff contention.

School plans recycling project

Sorting of bottles and paper by students may cut disposal costs

By DEBORAH RITTER
Collegian Correspondent

Students at the University of Massachusetts next year may find themselves separating their trash before they throw it away as part of a comprehensive recycling plan scheduled to begin late in 1989.

The Amherst Recycling Committee is planning a program for UMASS that may be the prototype for large universities across the country, said Physical Plant senior architect and Recycling Committee member Marty Smith.

The program will stress education and voluntary participation, she said. Recyclable products will be newspaper, computer and other types of high-quality paper, and glass, she said.

An experimental program will begin in selected dorms sometime next month, said Assistant Director of Housing John Findley. The residence halls being considered are Butterfield, Knowlton, Brown, Washington, Mackimmie, Webster and Greenough, he said.

Students and staff will be asked to dispose of recyclables in at least one extra bin. The purpose of the program is to find different systems that will work in different types of residence halls, Findley said.

Smith said the University's transient population will present difficulties with education. "Recycling will take extra effort in our throw-away society. Glass must be cleaned and newspaper cannot be mixed with colored advertising inserts," she said.

The Recycling Committee will be hiring a consultant to analyze data now being compiled by the Physical Plant and to make policy recommendations, said Grounds and Custodial Division Chief Al Potter. In the last week of September sanitation workers began keeping records of how much solid waste UMass produces every day and where it comes from, he said.

On Thursday, Sept. 29, 33,580 pounds of trash were brought to the Amherst landfill at a cost of $56 per ton, Potter said. That is almost $1,000 per day. The figure does not include sewage or trash from the Campus Center, which is serviced by a private contractor.

At least 20 percent of the refuse that goes to the landfill annually comes from UMass, said Superintendent of Public Works Stanley Ziomek.

Department of Public Health professor Gary Moore said landfills across the country are filling up at a rapid rate, and they are subject to new federal regulations that drastically limit their capacity. Among the new requirements are liners that prevent leaking into groundwater supplies and locations that will not damage the surrounding environment, Moore said.

UMass had its own landfill until the late 1960's located on the northwest corner of campus, said Potter.

The committee will be looking for ways to reduce consumption of goods that produce trash.

Smith said she would like to see a campus-wide cutback in the use of styrofoam products.

Implementation of the recycling program is contingent upon the scheduled completion sometime next fall of the Material Recovery Facility in Springfield. The state-funded center will accept recyclables from UMass at no cost, Smith said.

That does not mean that recycling will not be inexpensive. "No matter what we do, it's going to cost," she said. "We need a staff to 'police' trash disposal, so it's properly sorted. We may be required to transport it to Springfield, she said."

Election today for student senate; sub-station question on ballot

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Elections are being held today for seats on the Student Government Association Undergraduate Student Senate.

A total of 96 seats are electable from the five residential areas, the commuter area, and the Greek area. Not all of these seats have someone running for them, however, according to Karen Flanagan, co-chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee of the SGA. The uncontested seats may be filled by write-in candidates, Flanagan said. The deadline for applications to have a name appear on the ballot was Thursday.

Flanagan said there had been some problems getting people to work the polls because of the long weekend. She said the weekend might also contribute to a low voter turnout.

Brendan Case, co-governmental affairs chairman, said turnout is generally higher in the spring elections than in the fall. "A lot of the new students don't know what the SGA does and who is running. Also, I think the presidential election contributes to a higher turnout in the spring.

There is a referendum question on tomorrow's ballot asking if the police sub-station in Washington Residence Hall should be removed.

One of the interesting sidelights to this year's election is Dean Chambers' decision to use the slogan "Together We Win"in his bid to capture the Hamlin House seat with John Caucis.

This slogan was used by Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice, Commuter Area Government President Jay Festa, SGA Co-Presidents-Elect Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz and other candidates last semester.

Chambers said he does not want to connect himself and Caucis with other candidates who have used the slogan. "Theirs was a platform more oriented toward serving certain sectors of the student body. Ours is the politics of serving all the students." Chambers said.

Silkoff was unfazed by Chambers' usage of the slogan. "He obviously wants to win, and he's trying to tap into something that's already won," she said.

Polling places for today's election are the Hatch, Worcester, Franklin, Berkshire and Hamphsire Dining Commons. Check these locations for times.

WORLD/NATION

Candidates seek Italian support on holiday

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — George Bush and Michael Dukakis courted the support of Italian-Americans in competing Columbus Day appearances yesterday that left plenty of time to polish their lines in private for this weeks; second and final presidential campaign debate.

Both camps said they expected the 90-minute debate to be held at 9 p.m. EDT Thursday night on the campus of UCLA, and the presidential rivals were flying to the West Coast today to prepare.

Dukakis spent his morning in New York with Gov. Mario Cuomo and John F. Kennedy Jr. The Democratic candidate marched in the annual Columbus Day parade in New York City after first proposing a program to ease the way into the housing market for first-time home buyers.

"George Bush has no housing program. He has no solutions," the Democrat said in a speech in Levittown, a Long Island community that was the embodiment of the post-World War II boom in affordable housing. "He has no new ideas."

But Bush does have a lead in the nationwide public opinion polls, and the vice president pointed with satisfaction to weekend surveys rating him the leader across the South and in scattered other states.

The Republican candidate street-campaigned in New Jersey, walking through an Italian neighborhood in south Trenton before delivering a speech on crime.

"Frankly, law abiding Americans are fed up with the cruel and unusual punishment inflicted on them by those who are soft on crime," the vice president said.

While refraining from the type of harsh attack on Dukakis' crime record that has become a regular part of his campaigning, Bush criticized "liberal thinkers" who he said "thought it was compassionate to lighten up on sentencing to allow early releases and furloughs".

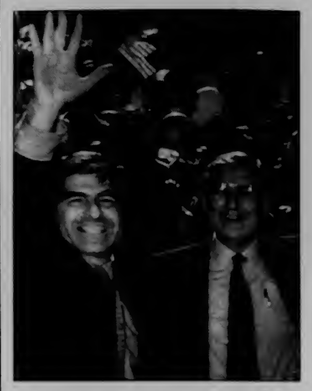
That was a muted remark directed at the Masasachusetts prison furlough program that Bush has repeatedly criticized during the campaign. In one infamous incident, a murderer out of jail on a furlough escaped and brutally attacked a Maryland couple.

Bush told reporters aboard Air Force Two en route to New Jersey that he favors a review of the federal furlough program but said he doesn't have any "specific feelings" in mind. In a jab at Dukakis, he added he wants to make sure the federal program doesn't "slip into the Massachusetts model."

There was nothing muted about Dukakis' attack on Bush in his speech on housing.

The Democratic presidential candidate outlined a plan that he dubbed "Home Start" that would allow first-time home buyers to use their Individual Retirement Account or tax-deferred pension savings for a down-payment on a home. Current law prohibits the use of those funds without payment of deferred taxes and in some cases, a penalty for withdrawal.

Dukakis said his program would also include provisions to lower down payments and closing costs and to raise borrowing limits on federally guaranteed mortgages. He cited no cost aides were not immediately available to provide details.



AP photo.

Candidates work hard touring the country as they gear up for the upcoming second presidential debate.

Campaigns continue in NY

LEVITTOWN, NY (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis yesterday blamed the Reagan-Bush administration for economic conditions that put affordable housing out of reach for many Americans while Republican George Bush continued to depict his rival as soft on crime.

Both candidates kept their schedules light in advance of a second presidential debate, which campaign staffers now say will be held Thursday night, barring a rain-out in the baseball playoffs.

Dukakis and Bush campaigned this morning but planned to spend the afternoon in preparation for their Los Angeles encounter.

In Levittown, N.Y., Dukakis used the backdrop of a post-World War II community to charge the administration with breaking the federal government's post-war promise to help families buy their first home.

"Since this administration took office, the price of houses has raced ahead of people's wages and has made it impossible for many people to buy the homes they grew up in," Dukakis said, unveiling a program that would allow first-time home-buyers to use their Individual Retirement Account of tax deferred pension savings for a down-payment on a home.

Bush continued to rail against liberals on the crime issue, saying "Frankly, law-abiding Americans are fed up with the cruel and unusual punishment inflicted on them by those who are soft on crime."

Though he did not mention Dukakis by name yesterday, Bush has relentlessly criticized the former Massachusetts furlough program under Dukakis' governorship.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Smith lecture series to explore the role race plays in politics

Collegian Staff reports:

The Smith College council of SOAR, the Society Organized Against Racism, will present a lecture series this fall on "Politics and Race: Election-year Reflections on Life in the United States." The five speakers will explore ways in which race and the politics of race continue to play a significant role in our lives. All lectures are open to the public and free of charge.

Gloria Anzaldua, a Chicana poet, editor and writing teacher, gave the first lecture Sunday night. The title was: "En el Espacio de Mi Silencio"("In the Space of My Silence"): Notes on Race, Class, and Women of Color." Anzaldua, of Santa Cruz, California, is co-editor of *This Bridge Called My Back: Writings by Radical Women of Color* and author of a new book, *Borderlands-La Frontera; The New Mesiza.*

Randy Kennedy, a faculty member at Harvard Law School, spoke last night in Wright Hall Auditorium. His recent Articles include "Race Relations Law and the Tradition of Celebration The Case of Professor Schmidt"("IColumbia Law Review 1986) and "McClesky v. Kemp: Race, Capital Punishment, and the Supreme Court"(*Harvard Law Review*, 1986).

The other speakers will be Anne Braden, jounalist and organizer of the Southern Social Justice Movements (Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m., Seelye 10), Warren Furutani, a member of the Los Angeles Board of Education (Oct. 25, 4:30 p.m.), and Bernice Johnson Reagon, civil rights activist, cultural historian, and longtime member of Sweet Honey in the Rock (Nov. 1, 4:30 p.m., Sage Hall).

SOAR Council is represented on many college and university campuses in the Northeast. It is committed to both exposing and combatting the many forms of racism and to supporting the expression and understanding of cultural diversity.

Last winter, Smith President Mary Maples Dunn announced the creation of a $10,000 fund for community education programs organized by SOAR Council; this lecture series is being financed through that fund.

Author Gloria Anzaldua gave a lecture Sunday night entitled "En el Espacio de mi Silencio,": Notes on Race, Class, and Women of Color.

Opportunities available for low-income students at Amherst chapter of 'A Better Chance' program

By EDWARD SMITH
Collegian Correspondent

A Better Chance (ABC) offers academically talented youths from low income and disadvantaged areas an opportunity to attend some of the nations best public and private high schools.

The Amherst ABC house, which has become a home away from home for 10 students, has for 20 years been a bridge between high school and college for its students.

The students reside in the ABC house during the academic school year under the supervision of Mitch and Liz Smith. Also residing at the house are four tutors who help the students maintain the program's academic standards.

"You build relations with the people you live with, and you have the experience of independence to become yourself," said former ABC tutor Ellen Olmstead. "It is the independence gained from being away from home that helps prepare students for the transition from high school to college," she said.

The students share equally in maintaining the house and are assisted in the preparation of a time management schedule. According to former ABC student Brett Andrews, "Your average sophomore will never have a chance to experience the organizational skills bestowed by the program upon the individuals in it."

Students may apply for the ABC program at the end of the ninth grade. The Amherst ABC committee then selects students from a pool of candidates created by the national office. The students have a chance to visit Amherst and attend classes at Amherst High School, before deciding if this particular program is to their liking. Upon selecting the Amherst program they are matched with host families that provide support and counseling for the students, as they adjust to their new environment.

The program "addresses the issue of equality in education," according to Director Mitch Smith. The ABC program holds an annual walk-a-thon to raise awareness and support for the program. The funds raised from the walk are used for improvements in residential accommodations. The walk will be held Friday. All persons or organizations interested in participating should contact Liz Smith.

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Mt. Washington hikers safe after frigid night

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. (AP) — Three poorly equipped hikers were safe yesterday after 24 hours in snow, fog and wind on Mount Washington, where the wind-chill at the summit was 17 below zero yesterday morning.

"It's a miracle," said Maj. Henry Mock of the state Fish and Game Department, which handles searches. "If we find them alive, we're going to need lots of help carrying them out," he had said earlier.

In fact, the three — fraternity brothers at Northeastern University — were in good condition when they reached Crawford Notch, a pass on the western side of the mountain, about 2 p.m. yesterday, Mock said. He identified them as Steve Sardella, 20, of Marlboro, Matt Dube, 21, of Bethany, Conn.; and Andy Stewart, 23, of Syosset, New York. A companion who turned back part way up the mountain was identified by Mock as Noel Bouvier of Boston.

Stewart, a senior, said a storm struck the three suddenly.

"It was fine, then, two minutes later, there were 60 mph winds and heavy snow," he said yesterday afternoon. "The snow was up to my chin all the way down.

"It was really, really cold. We're very lucky."

Stewart said the trio stayed warm by building a fire — even burning dollar bills to keep it going. They resumed their hike down the mountain about 8 a.m.

"There was a point where we really didn't think we were going to make it," said Stewart.

"We all thought [we might not make it], but never said it," agreed Dube.

Lt. David Hewitt of fish and game said 40 people participated in the rescue effort. He said many don't recognize how bad weather on the mountain can be.

"Just because they had the day off doesn't mean it's going to be warm and sunny up there," he said.

Peter Crane, a member of the staff of a mountain-top weather observatory, said the three ignored advice from a shelter caretaker on the 6,288-foot mountain Sunday evening and continued toward the summit. But the hikers said yesterday afternoon they received no warnings, and the caretaker could not be reached.

A search official, Michael Torrey of the Appalachian Mountain Club, said the three had no rain gear or warm clothes and were wearing blue jeans and poor boots. One had a sweatshirt, another a sweater and the third a parka. He said their provisions consisted of two apples and a Coca-Cola bottle full of water.

Washington is notorious for severe and quickly changing weather. Snow has fallen on the summit in every month, and the highest surface wind speed ever recorded — 231 mph — was registered at the observatory in 1934.

Inexperienced hikers frequently get into trouble in the White Mountains because conditions are far worse at and near summits than at trailheads in valleys below.

Another weather observer, John Howe, said the summit had a low Sunday of 14 degrees about mid-morning. Torrey said winds gusted on Sunday to 70 mph.

Torrey, manager of AMC facilities in New Hampshire's North Country, said searchers yesterday reported snow drifts up to four feet deep. A road to the summit had been closed for three days because of the drifts.

Crane said the four hikers were advised about 4 p.m. Sunday by the caretaker of a shelter at about 3,900 feet not to continue up. Three went on, and were last seen by the caretaker through binoculars at about 4,800 feet with darkness falling, Crane said.

Photo by Michael Cohen.

WHAT TALENT — Bill Gould, a 1981 UMass graduate who now lives in Santa Fe, N.M., balancing on a hand rail last week outside the Fine Arts Center.

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The Fundamentals of Life

Some facts and myths about homosexuality

Today, if you hadn't heard, is "National Coming-Out Day." Today gay men and lesbians gather in population centers where no one knows or cares who they are, and they fling aside their encumbering inhibitions to let the public see their true unchaste selves. In an awesome display of strength, homosexuals and sympathizers boldly wear blue jeans today to impress us with their numbers. Some are even so daring (horrors!) as to wear pink triangles or carry purple balloons.

I find it difficult to take gay awareness events seriously. Maybe it's the chaotic circus atmosphere. Maybe it's the cowardice masquerading as courage — really, showing solidarity by wearing *blue jeans*? Or maybe it's because the propaganda is doled out by the barnyard shovelful. But I take their rhetoric seriously. Consider three claims.

10 percent of the world is gay. Maybe. . . and maybe not. There isn't a valid way to test this claim historically; "10 percent" is based on the Kinsey reports of the 1940s. The reports had reams of statistics but were based on unorthodox interviewing techniques, and by his own admission Alfred Kinsey couldn't interview most people because his work was considered indecent. Also, he classified subjects as homosexual if they'd had *one* same-sex encounter as an adult.

Homosexuality is genetically determined. Gays and lesbians keep saying this, but nobody ever backs it up with scientific journal citations. Where are they, folks? I'm science-literate; I'll read them (if they exist).

Rusty Denton

Homosexuality is not a mental disease. No disagreement here. Diseased people have no choice; those who enthusiastically hop into bed together do. The psychiatric misconception is of their own making; we're supposed to believe that gays have a different sexual orientation than the rest of the population, but we're never given a good reason. Heterosexuals have drawn their own conclusions.

Now these are three sober issues, but you have to take the pertinent gay positions with a grain of salt. As it turns out, there *is* a driving force behind homosexuality, but it doesn't have much to do with the propaganda.

Exodus International is a Christian organization run by people who have left the gay lifestyle; it is devoted to aiding others who want to do the same. They've helped thousands "go straight," and they find that 90 percent of the gay or bisexual men they counsel come from broken homes or from a home where the father was absent or emotionally unavailable. Women are often chosen as role models by boys in such homes because women are seen as objects of men's love. Gay men are trying to fill the need for masculine love that should have been met by their own fathers.

Exodus has also found that 75 percent of the lesbians they see have suffered physical abuse or incest at the hands of a male family member. The other 25 percent have been emotionally abused by such a man — for instance, seeing their mothers beaten. Their lesbianism often starts with an unhealthy emotional dependence on other women, and gradually develops into sex.

I think this is the kind of "awareness" we need to have on Coming-Out Day, and I think it demands a response. One response is to love gay men and lesbians; they've had enough fear of society and pain from families. The usual harassment gays see in America doesn't help the situation, and won't make them "un-gay." We also need to evaluate what kind of fathers we want our own children to have: true fatherliness doesn't make girls distrustful of men and doesn't make boys crave male acceptance.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist

Letters

Eastside should help SW

Wake up Eastside! Isn't it evident what is happening on this campus? And if you are one of the few who have discovered a continuing series of infringements on student's rights and freedoms, why haven't you spoken up?

Over the past few weeks, it has been well publicized that a police sub-station is (not proposed, but is) going to be located in Washington Tower in Southwest. The administration has ignored student concern, opposition, and most recently, a petition begun in the tower.

While students in Southwest have been vehemently protesting the issue, the attitude of the Eastside is indifference. Doesn't the Eastside realize that similar sub-stations are proposed for every residential area on campus? And who do you think will determine the success of failure of such a sub-station, students or administration?

Students in Southwest are fighting to protect their rights of privacy, but they need our help! The time to react to this situation is now, not after the administration has determined that Southwest was a huge success. The residents of Northeast, Sylvan, Central and Orchard Hill must unite in opposition to ensure that another of our personal freedoms is not violated.

If the administration and the Department of Public Safety want to "establish a personal tie with the students," why don't they hold an Open House down at the police station?

Craig B. Hartman
Co-president
Sylvan Area Government

Don't blame the liberals

Peace between Republicans and Democrats — I though it might actually happen. I was reading W. Greg Rothman's column ("Snorting away America's future," Oct. 3) and agreeing with it! I was! "The (drug) issue transcends political parties." Conservatives and . . . oh no. I knew it was too good to be true. It's only Rothman's usual blather about liberals being at fault for all our problems. This time, liberals were to blame for drugs.

I could easily argue that Republicans are to blame for this nation's drug problems: The Reagan administration cuddling up to a certain drug-trafficking Panamanian leader, a certain former Republican Club President who once spit his chewing tobacco in my face. I could go on, but that's not my point.

Scapegoating does not make drug problems go away. Isn't it time that issues really start to "transcend political parties?" Regardless of who is at fault, we all need to work together to stop mindless drug abuse.

Carla Halpern
Orchard Hill

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the UMass community. Submissions may be sent to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass. All submissions are to be typed and double-spaced. Questions or comments about the editorial page? Come down and talk to David or Pam, or call us at 545-3500. Thanks.

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Dr. Chaloner, a leading British botanist, is a Fellow of the Royal Society, Corresponding Member of the Botanical Society of America, and former president of the Linnean Society of London and the British Palaeontological Association. He will speak on broad outlines of evolution of the plant kingdom.

PETER H. RAVEN: The Next Twenty Years—
Global Destruction of Biological Diversity: Can It Be Stopped?

Director, Missouri Botanical Garden
and
Engelmann Professor of Botany, Washington University

Dr. Raven, the author of 360 papers and a dozen books, home secretary of the National Academy of Sciences, former president of the Botanical Society of America, and recipient of a quarter-million-dollar MacArthur Award, the International Prize for Biology (Japan), and the United Nations International Environmental Leadership Medal, is a leading scientific spokesperson for preservation of the world's tropical forests. He will speak about the global destruction of tropical forests and its effect on climate and biological diversity. Following his talk, Dr. Raven will be awarded an honorary degree by the University.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Rights and wrongs

There are students in Washington Tower who hope to prevent the police sub-station, planned for their dormitory. They claim its inclusion in their 'home' is the first step toward a 'police state.'

There is a larger point to consider, however, than whether students should approve the latest Public Safety innovation.

The sub-station is just one of many recently-created facets of life at the University of Massachusetts in which the students' protesting voice went unheard.

When students began to win too many court cases, the administration pulled the plug on the Legal Services Office. Last semester, students were basically told they couldn't smoke anymore in their dormitory rooms.

This year, alcohol was banned from from outdoor events, effectively ending tailgaiting at UMass. Combine the above with the no-kegs-in-the-dorms rule, and an equally stringent guest policy, and it becomes clear who's running the show at UMass.

It's not the students.

What's so disheartening is the apparent lack of consideration to students in making all of the above decisions.

LSO was taken away during the summer and the alcohol ban was imposed without the input of any student committee. The idea of the sub-station was arrived at without student-input; it was enacted despite student out-cry. Students have been told that future stations, part of Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson's PEACE program, are on the way.

It would seem reasonable that student opinion would matter in making decisions regarding students. After all, the reason we have a university is so students will learn. What students have learned from the administration is that students haven't been, aren't, and won't be a part of the decision-making process at UMass.

The more important questions remain:

- What student rights *are* sacred?
- What role do students play in preserving those rights?
- Are student-administration committees useless to the decision-making process, as when Chancellor Joseph Duffey sidestepped a committee to impose the alcohol ban?

Students have the opportunity to vote today on a referendum question regarding the sub-station. We aren't advocating for or against the sub-station. We are advocating for the administration to give serious consideration to how students vote, and to include student opinion in future decisions. The right to be included in the decision-making process is what students must demand.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian board of editors

Affordable Housing Act a solution for homelessness

You don't have to be on the street to understand homelessness; you just have to be willing to remember a little longer than the average television viewer.

Since 1949, federal housing policy has called for the provision of a decent home and suitable living enviornment for every American family in the United States.

Daria Casinelli

Until 1979, the federal government spent approximately $30 billion each year to create affordable housing. However, during the Reagan administration, federal support for affordable housing has been slashed from $30 billion to approximately $7.5 billion. In light of this massive cut, the existence of three to four million homeless people in the United States today is easy to understand.

What doesn't make sense is why the federal government should subsidize housing at all. Given the good ole American free market, shouldn't housing just be there for any good ole American to buy? Hard as it may be, when it comes to understanding homelessness as a long-term social problem, it takes more than a long memory. It takes the willingness to question the free market, and more.

Fifty-four percent of US citizens received income from property in 1983; they're called landlords. Forty-four percent received no income from property; we're called tenants. Anybody can see that half the population is renting to the other half of the population. The budget cuts simply removed the federal government as a competitor, they didn't create the problem.

If this completely legal arrangement comes as no surprise to you, you might ask yourself, "What made some people so special that they can own several homes, while others can't own any?" Some say it's hard work and the American way. Others say Fate pointed its fickle finger and said, "You, you there, you mostly white, mostly male people, you're landlords, the rest of you. . . tenants!"

The statistics say that most wealth in the United States is inherited and that has very little to do with fate or hard work. The question is not whether it is legal, but whether it is moral. Isn't every human being deserving of a place to live?

If we take it as truth that every human being deserves a home, what can be done about the present state of affairs? Surprising as it may seem, I'm not about to suggest class warfare, nor am I about to suggest some horribly ponderous state socialism scheme.

The Affordable Housing Act, HR 4990, will allocate $75 billion over the next five years for the construction of new housing, the upgrade of existing public low-cost housing, and the acquisition of additional new units. The bulk of this money will be distributed not by private enterprises or by the federal colossus, but by non-profit, community-based organizations that will keep the land permanently affordable for low-income people.

It's true that most of the funds for the Affordable Housing Act will come from more taxes for the rich. On the other hand, it represents a significant and and long overdue redistribution of property in the United States, without class warfare. What a deal.

Unfortunately, the homeless can't count on the prosperous seeing what a great opportunity they're being offered. Winter is coming and the homeless message is being lost behind campaign slogans. Last year approximately 90 homeless people died in Massachusetts; this year the number is expected to be higher.

Legal and civil disobedience is scheduled to occur in different communities around the country every week until election day.

You really don't have to be on the street to understand homelessness, but when you know what's going on, the street is the only place to be.

Daria Casinelli is a UMass student

Wear jeans and be an ally

Today, the nation's gay, lesbian, and bisexual community will celebrate National Coming Out Day. "Coming out" refers to the popular expression "to come out of the closet," metaphorically used to express a homosexual or bisexual person's realization of his or her sexuality and the subsequent adaptation to a new life style. Although this may seem an easy process, it actually takes many people years to accomplish. Few are fortunate and courageous enough to "come out" during their adolescence, while despairing numbers are inflicted with an inappropriate lifestyle for many of their adult years. Some live a lie indefinitely, denying their true feelings as they raise a family, celebrate wedding anniversaries, and whimper in the silence of their closet. What makes homosexual and bisexual people deny themselves by leading a heterosexual life style that, for them, is unsuitable? Perhaps a hostile world that fears non-conformity.

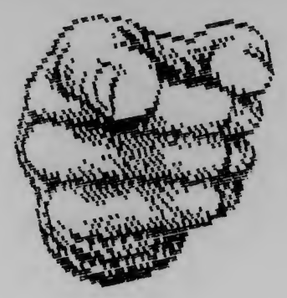
Our society is heterosexually oriented. Since birth people are assumed to be heterosexual and are treated as such long before they become sexually active. Any deviance is violently shunned. Everyone learns from an early age that "queers," "fags," "dykes," "lezzies," and "fence sitters" are to be hated even before he or she knows what homosexuality is. In fact, people are so busy hating homosexuals that they cannot imagine a brother or sister, a friend, a police officer, a high school teacher, a college professor, or anyone else's being gay or lesbian. As a result, homosexuals and bisexuals are often afriad to tell anyone of their feelings for they fear rejection from family and friends.

Although many homosexuals and bisexuals remain in the closet, some have "come out" and live on-campus here at UMass. In fact, it is estimated that 10 percent of the student body is gay, lesbian or bisexual. Unfortunately, the on-campus environment is also heterosexually oriented and pays little heed to homosexual or bisexual people's plight. Albeit that every student is not expected to be aware of homosexuality, but Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs certainly is. During his speech at the New Student's Convocation he conciously perpetuated heterosexism by assuming that all new students would get married and have families. Considering that his speech was devoted to diversity, a group so diverse as the homosexual and bisexual community is difficult to overlook.

It's time to start accepting homosexual and bisexual people and help make their coming out process easier. We can start by making UMass a non-threating environment today. One way to do this is to wear blue jeans today and you shall be considered a hetersexual ally. For those who are afraid to come out of the closet, start today and wear a pair of blue jeans; this will be your day.

Bruce Mitchell
Central

WHAT DID **YOU** DO LAST WINTER?



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LAGNAF 89

Mayor upset at state bill hedging

NORTH ADAMS (AP) — Mayor John Barrett III said yesterday he expects the state to cover at least part of the medical bills of cadets who fell ill at a state-run police academy, and is angry at suggestions help won't be forthcoming.

"The state has messed this whole thing up," the mayor said. "We're self-insured, but we're looking for somebody to pick up the tab for these guys if it doesn't cover 100 percent."

Barrett said the biggest bill in his community will be the week-long hospital stay of North Adams Cadet William Baker. He was among 16 cadets from the class of 50 who were hospitalized last month in their first week at the Agawam academy, which trains police officers for western Massachusetts towns and cities.

One cadet remained hospitalized Monday, three weeks after he collapsed from heat stroke on the first day of class. Cadet Timothy Shepard, 25, of Pittsfield was still in critical condition at a Pittsburgh hospital where he underwent a liver transplant two weeks ago.

Barrett estimated Shepard's medical bills will reach $500,000 and state Attorney General James Shannon, whose office is investigating the illnesses, said the payment will be worked out between the city and state.

Michael Lelyveld, press secretary for Administration and Finance Secretary Frank Keefe, said other cadets were covered by municipal insurance and he warned there wouldn't be state funds to offset those bills.

"The state is not there to come in and pick up the bills," he said.

James Dorsey, press secretary to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, said Monday that cadets would not be liable for their medical bills, but he left unclear who would pay them.

"We will work that out with the municipalities," he said.

Cadets, police chiefs and doctors have alleged that a third of the class fell ill from too much exercise and too little water. In the wake of the allegations, the state's chief medical examiner has reopened an investigation into a cadet at an eastern Massachusetts academy.

A lawyer for the family of Cadet James Whitehouse of Braintree, who died in 1985, said yesterday he would call for an inquest if he was unsatisfied with probes by the medical examiner's office, the attorney general's office and the Criminal Justice Training Council, which runs the state's six police academies.

Attorney John Marani said he will meet with state officials today on the scope of their investigations.

He said the Whitehouse family was "in a significant, highly charged state right now" because of the allegations of tough academy training that have recently surfaced with the hospitalizations.

Whitehouse was 22 when he died on the second day of training at the state police academy in Framingham. A medical examiner ruled at the time that he died from a genetic disorder known as malignant hyperthermia, but the doctor has since been granted his request to reopen the case, saying he made his diagnosis on the basis of faulty information, including police claims that Whitehouse had been exercising only moderately.

The Union-News of Springfield reported yesterday that a cadet who asked not to be identified said she went on as crash diet and took diuretics to lose weight in the last few days before her training, a practice that a doctor said could cause severe dehydration.

Judge applications flow heavily

BOSTON (AP) — The Legislature's decision to create 26 judgeships to help relieve an overburdened court system is now burdening the Judicial Nominating Council with applications for the bench.

Council executive director Eleanor Mazzone declined to say how many applications have come in, but said as many as 39 arrived in a single day and that the total has been more that the last time a group of judgeships came open.

At stake are seven new Superior Court judgeships, eight in the district courts, six in the probate and family court system, four in the Massachusetts Appeals Court and one in the Land Court.

The council is responsible for screening the applicants and recommending candidates to the governor.

Reason for the high degree of interest in the posts may vary, but Mazzone credits the continuing esteem of the jobs.

"Becoming a judge is still prestigious and valuable and people will forego some of the advantages of private practice to be the zenith, the epitome of the legal profession," she said.

Other possible reasons include:

- Approval last summer of a bill allowing the state to take over ownership of some courthouses and to spend up to $320 million to repair or replace them.
- Enactment last January of a bill giving judges a 6 percent pay raise retroactive to July 1987 and another 6 percent raise in July 1988.
- Interest by trial lawyers who have spent two or three decades trying cases and are now ready for a career change.
- Interest by attorneys who believe there may be chances and opportunities because of the presidential candidacy of Gov. Michael Dukakis.
- Efforts by leaders of the Massachusetts Bar Association to interest highly qualified colleagues in sitting on the bench.

The pay raise and courthouse improvement bills sent the right message, said state bar president Thomas Maffei. "We still need more judges and secretarial and technical support for the judges," he said. "But anyone going on the bench now will have a responsible expectation of a secretary."

Maffei said most lawyers don't earn the high salaries that some people believe. He said the last survey five years ago indicated the average pay of Massachusetts attorneys is $40,000-to $50,000 yearly.

At that time, the associate justices of trial courts were being paid $60,000 yearly and the justices of the appeals court were getting $62,000.

Under the new pay scale, associate justices of the trial courts began receiving $83,060 yearly in July. The justices of the appeals court are being paid $83,708.

Dukakis support hurts doctor?

BOSTON (AP) — A Massachusetts doctor who endorsed Gov. Michael S. Dukakis for president says he's lost favor with some of his colleagues who blame Dukakis for problems with billing practices and malpractice insurance.

"It's considered in poor taste to be pro-Dukakis if you're a Massachusetts doctor," said Dr. James J. Siragusa, president of the Massachusetts Medical Society in 1987-88.

Siragusa, 62, an obstetrician who has retired to Maine, was removed from the society's councils after he endorsed the governor last summer. He said, the Judicial Committee contended it was because he had moved out of state.

"Massachusetts medicine is made up mostly of physicians who are against Dukakis and a small percentage who aren't, but won't admit it," he said.

Meanwhile, the campaign of Dukakis' opponent, Republican Vice President George Bush, is getting help from a newly formed Physicians for Bush organization this week.

The organization plans to begin mailing broadsides to the 500,000 doctors in the United States, giving its views of the presidential race.

Some Massachusetts physicians in mailings and speeches have already taken Dukakis to task.

They blame him for the 1985 law passed by the Legislature barring doctors from balance-billing Medicare recipients for fees beyond what the federal program pays.

They also don't like a similar Massachusetts Blue Shield rule which prevents doctors from balance-billing subscribers, about half the state's population.

In addition to the soaring malpractice insurance premiums, the doctors also claim the governor is behind a crackdown by the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Medicine against errant physicians.

"A lot of doctors in this state are very angry with Mr. Dukakis and a lot of it is visceral," said Dr. Gerald B. Healy, an ear-nose-throat specialist at Children's Hospital in Boston.

"They feel they're penalized every time they turn around. That's not all the governor's fault, I realize," he told The Boston Globe in a story published yesterday.

Healy said he does not know whether Bush will do anything better for doctors, but prefers him because "his views on health care have more reality".

■ *Victim*

continued from page 1

charges.

"We can give them the best protection possible if they report it," O'Connor said. "We can advise them better than any friend can. We can let them know what their options are — and they do have options," she said.

The rape hotline is staffed by both male and female officers and a victim need not disclose her name to get help.

Susan's friends said they tried to advise her. "We thought she should get a physical done but she didn't want to go," her friend said.

O'Connor said it is important victims get a physical immediately but also pointed out they should not be pushed to do anything they don't want to do. It's important victims feel they are in control of what happens to them, she said.

"She is coming out of a situation where she didn't have any choices," O'Connor said of rape victims.

According to one of Susan's friends, she obtained a physical in her home town the day after the incident, and her doctor found evidence of semen from two different men.

Legal options

If a victim chooses to press charges, she can remain completely anonymous, said O'Connor. "The victim's name is never released."

"You testify strictly to the judge, the jury and the attorneys, and whatever you say is kept in that room," she said.

O'Connor said although rape is a felony, punishable by up to 20 years in prison, a student would most likely receive probation.

However, O'Connor pointed out that probation, and the record of a felony conviction for rape or sexual assault, can lead to problems throughout a student's life.

Prevention and Precaution

In an acquaintance rape, you have to rely on yourself to decide if something is wrong, O'Connor said. "If you feel uncomfortable, then get out of the situation."

"It's your body — you can say no," she said.

Be cautious of anything out of the ordinary, O'Connor said, such as "Unusual holding or touching or something that you just wouldn't expect from someone."

If you are in a residence hall and need to leave a particular party or a room, go downstairs and get security, she said.

You can also call the police or the escort service.

But, she said, "If the threat is there, and you really think someone is going to do bodily harm to you, sometimes the best thing is just to let it happen so that at least you get away with your life."

O'Connor said she thinks if more people understood what constitutes rape they might step forward.

The legal definition of rape is: penetration of any orifice by any object against one's will.

"It's all encompassing," O'Connor said. "It's not just intercourse; this involves oral sex, a candle, a bottle, a broomstick."

"Sometimes you get yourself into a situation that's not your fault," O'Connor said. "If you've been assaulted, don't be afraid to ask for help.

Many people are afraid to call the police, O'Connor said. They need to realize that "we're not going to look at them as if they did something wrong. They are the victim. We will do whatever we can to nurture them. We're not going to draw conclusions."

Alcohol is often a factor in acquaintance rape, O'Connor said. "A suspect may say, 'well, she was drinking and I had too much to drink and I got carried away.'"

But, O'Connor said, alcohol is never an excuse for not taking responsibility for your actions.

'Coming out' urged today

Today is National Coming Out Day. The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance suggests that everyone where blue jeans for the occasion.

The LBGA will have a table on the Campus Center concourse from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Representatives will be available to provide information and answer questions. A highlight of the afternoon will be a pick the "gay brownie" contest. Brownies are $1 each, and all proceeds go to the LBGA.

Other events included this week:

A rap group — The discussion will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the LBGA office in the Student Union. The topic has not yet been announced. For more information call 545-2645.

Speaker's bureau — A student panel will speak about being gay, lesbian, or bisexual from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Duke's Room of the Student Union.

Coffee social — The LBGA will hold its weekly coffee social from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Friday in room 811 of the Campus Center. All are welcome. Free refreshments will be served.

Counseling — The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Counseling Collective is currently holding office hours Monday, Wednesday, and Thursdays from 1 to 7 p.m., Tuesdays form 1 ro 4:30 p.m., and Fridays form 1 to 3 p.m. Appointments are not necessary. Please come to the office in room 413 of the Student Union or call 545-2645.

■ *Red Sox*

continued from page 1

ed them en masse. The game, a Saturday come-from-behind thrashing of the Chicago White Sox, had to be held up for 10 minutes. It was all beautiful.

Still, it was very disappointing to see the Sox get brushed out of the playoffs so unceremoniously. There wasn't even time for the gut-wrenching agony us Sox fans seem to love. It made it appear that the team didn't even belong in the playoffs. Maybe it didn't.

The Sox simply peaked too early. It was Sunday, September 25 when the team capped back-to-back weekend series against the hated Yankees, in which the Sox won five of seven, with a 6-0 win at the Bronx. Remember that one? Greenwell with a first-inning three-run blast, Dewey later hit a two-run insurance shot and Clemens was *Clemens*.

The magic number was three . . . three . . . three. Pennant delirium had gripped the Hub. Who would've thought then that the Sox would win only one game of the last 11 they would play in 1988? Certainly not Joe Morgan.

All that's left now is to root against the dirty, nasty, slimy Mets. If the Sox can't do it, those stinking New Yorkers certainly can't. Even the pompous Steroids Kid would be better.

And we did dispose of the Yanks.

Besides, the Red Sox in the Series would have just been another distraction from school, work and the "important" things.

Oh, to be distracted like that again.

WALT DISNEY WORLD
COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on October 13, 1988 at the Campus Center at 7:00 p.m. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '89 College Program on October 14, 1988.

Contact:
Jeff Silver and
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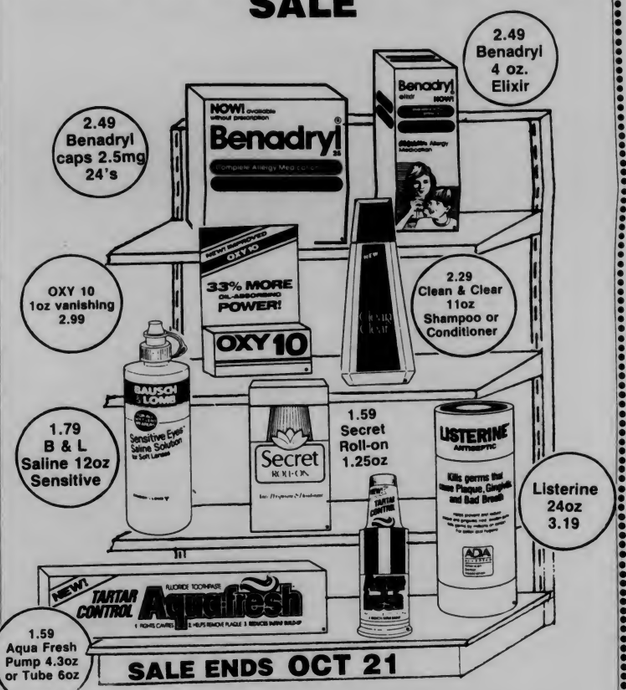
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ARTS/LIVING

Uncle blues R&B to go

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

Well, the semester is about a month old, and the local scene is in full swing. New bands seem to be popping up everywhere, just what we like to see. Keep the letters and information coming in about any bands you know of that deserve some ink.

Local Vocal

The Southwest Battle of the Bands is Sunday, Oct. 23. The creme of the local band crop will be there, and it's certain to be a terrific show. Don't miss it.

Fans of classic style rhythm and blues will be pleased to hear about the area's promising new r&b quartet (no pun intended), *Uncle Martha*.

A local product if there ever was one, Uncle Martha was formed this Summer at the Tuesday night open blues jams at L'Oasis in Northampton. Working through meaty r&b standards like "Caledonia" and "Shake Shake Mama", Uncle Martha's rootsy sound is down-home beer hall and tobacco juice blues, and danceable rhythmic fun.

Guitarist Dave Murphy, drummer Laura Faye, and harmonica/trombone player Robert Harp are all members of the University community, while bass guitarist "Slap" Happy is a graduate of Rensellair Polytechnic Institute.

Harp, a veteran of *Free Press* and *Goodspeed Rhythm Review*, doubles as band manager. Look for good things from these folks in the near future.

Remember the Movers? They won last Spring's Eastside Battle of the Bands, and opened both the Eastside and Southwest concerts last May. Original members Brian Harrington(drums) and Joe Crashlead guitar, vocals) have reformed with a new lineup into *Joe Crash and the Wiplash*. Rockabilly, blues, tex-mex,

continued on page 13

Steeple Jacks: a good food value

By STEVE PENHOLLOW
Collegian Correspondent

When Patrick and Kim McCarthy, co-owners of Jake's in Northampton, bought Sunderland's Steeplejacks, their devoted Northampton customers sat up and took notice.

Anyone who has eaten either breakfast or lunch at Jake's knows its operating philosophy: lots of amazing food at surprisingly inexpensive prices. The question that those who frequented Jake's asked themselves was, "Will Steeplejacks measure up to this?" Happily, the answer is yes.

Steeplejacks was already a thriving establishment when the McCarthy's took over. "What we wanted to bring to it was our own sense of proportion," Kim MacCarthy explained. "Lord Jeffrey Inn style excellence at half the price."

In addition to the breakfast and lunch menus so familiar to Jake's regulars, Steeplejacks has an impressive lineup of dinner items. "We offer a good variety of items-some traditional, others a bit more unusual," Kim said. "We want our customers to feel free to try dishes they may not be familiar with, without having to worry about the cost of them." Indeed, the most expensive entree on the menu is only $10.95.

The McCarthy's are most proud of their Wild Mushroom Streudel, which Patrick developed while running the Lord Jeffrey Inn several years back. As a feature on the Lord Jeff menu, it was praised and written about in statewide publications.

"We want people to think of Steeplejacks as an interactive restaurant," Kim said. "We are always open to suggestions and comments."

The McCarthy's hope Steeplejacks will appeal to area college students and their parents. "It's extremely difficult for someone on a college budget to find a good and inexpensive place to take a date. Steeplejacks is ideal. We're even on the bus route."

In addition to the fine menu, Steeplejacks has a fairly extensive and ever expanding wine list. The McCarthy's also offer vegetarian and "light" dishes.

Steeplejack's decor is most unique, featuring the work of a different local artist every six weeks.

"Customers of the old Steeplejacks seem very happy with what we've done so far," Kim said. "We want everyone to feel comfortable here, but we also want it to be an exciting place to eat. We'll always be introducing something new."

Steeplejacks is located on Rt. 116 in the center of Sunderland. Reservations can be made by calling 665-7980.

Empire Brass will sound horns at Amherst

The Empire Brass Quintet will present the grand opening concert of the 1988-89 Music at Amherst Series on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. The Quintet will also give a lecture/demonstration at 3 p.m. on the same day.

The Empire Brass, which enjoys an international reputation as America's finest brass quintet, is made up of Rolf Smedvig and Jeffrey Curnow, trumpet; Martin Hackleman, French horn; Scott A. Hartman, trombone; and J. Samuel Pilafian, tuba. The program will include a wide range of selections including music by J.S. Bach, Gabrieli, Handel, Purcell, Rossini, Bernstein, Copland, Kreisler, and others. The group's repertoire of over 300 works, including classical, commissioned works, and popular arrangements, is unparalleled in its diversity and quality. They perform on television and have made over 20 recordings.

Tickets for the concert, at a cost of $12 orchestra and $10 balcony (senior citizens and area students $10 and $8), should be reserved by calling 542-2195 mornings. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door 45 minutes before the concert. Admission to the lecture/demonstration is free.

The Empire Brass Quintet

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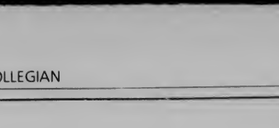
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By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

I used to believe that kicking back with a bowl of Pepperidge Farm goldfish while listening to the Bobs on CD was the highest state of spiritual fulfillment that a person could achieve with their parents still in the house.

Then I saw them in concert, last spring at the Iron Horse Cafe in Northhampton.

Gunnar "Bob" Madsen, Janie "Bob" Scott, Matthew "Bob" Stull, and Richard "Bob" Green (in all instances, "Bob" stands for "Best of Breed," as in dog show terminology), return to the cozy Iron Horse for four shows split over two evenings, tonight and tomorrow at 7 and 10 pm.

On stage, the Bobs' psychadelic acid acappella style suffers none from the absence of studio engineering effects. Your eyes don't lie; the audio gymnastics that make a Bobs albumn an apocalyptic audio experience are not the result of recording wizardry - those are their real voices, devoid of musical or technical props.

From their first album, entitled simply *The Bobs*, a frantic cover of the Beatles' Helter Skelter was nominated for a Grammy. The Bobs have also recorded "interpretations" of "Psyco Killer" by the Talking Heads, and "Little Red Riding Hood" by Little Anthony and the Imperials. On stage, an occasional Elvis Costello or Led Zeppelin cover ("Whole Lotta Love" is a favorite) is never out of the question.

While these songs give a yardstick against which the band's manic vocal accuracy may be measured, it is the truly original songs off their two albums that find the Bobs well out of the creative mainstream.

From their first albumn, "Bus Plunge" tells the story of an amphetamine-fueled bus driver desperately trying to maintain altitude. "Trash," "I Hate the Beach Boys," and "Cowboy Lips," are equally twisted Bobs tales, told in their trademark frantic acappella style.

The Bobs are currently touring to promote their second albumn, *My I'm Large*, which includes equally skewed songs about obsessive relationships ("My Husband Was a Weatherman" and "Please Let Me Be Your Third World Country"), as well as "Mopping, Mopping, Mopping"— a first person account of the hardships endured by the resident of a hurricane-prone household.

So bring an open mind to the Iron Horse to experience the Bobs. Goldfish are optional.

Performing Arts offers workout

By SUSAN RICHARDSON
Collegian Correspondent

For those who are bored with traditional aerobic workouts, the Performing Arts Division offers a stimulating and original alternative called Dance Exercise.

The class is taught by Elsje Sturtevant three times a week in Old Chapel and the atmosphere is friendly and intimate. "It's very relaxed and not at all competitive," Sturtevant said. "Nobody's self-conscious and there's a great sense of being part of a group." It is a group which comprises several UMass students, some staff members and a number of people from the local community as well. Dance Exercise seems to be a class which suits all ages and abilities.

"The class has a balletic slant but it uses other exercise methods, too, to get a rounded physical workout," Sturtevant explained. It opens with a series of ballet movements at the *barre* to improve posture. She takes her students through this section slowly, paying special attention to those who have had no previous ballet training. She encourages them continually: "You'll get there. If you can't do it this time, you'll be able to do that little bit extra next week."

There follows a twenty-minute aerobic section, which again includes some ballet movements, as well as steps from traditional dances such as waltzes and mazurkas. "This is very good for coordination," Sturtevant said. "It keeps people interested, too, because we change the steps all the time. They're usually so busy concentrating that they don't realize they've been on the move for twenty minutes!"

Finally, Sturtevant moves onto floor exercises, where the emphasis is on stretching and strengthening leg and abdominal muscles. At this point, she tells her class, "The whole reason for exercise is to do just what your body particularly needs," and she is able to advise and correct the technique of each individual member of the class. She is convinced that an improvement in the students' overall performance will result over an extended period of time. "Provided that they stick with it; that is, these days people tend to want instant gratification. If you want results from this class you have to have patience."

Judging by Sturvetant's professional approach and her students' enthusiasm, it seems likely that participating in this Dance Exercise class would be rewarding indeed.

Jamming on campus: where you can play

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

Where to go if you're a musician who wishes to share the gift, or an aficionado who wishes to indulge? On the UMass campus there are many places. To start with one of the more popular, there is the Hatch. Almost every night there is programming of one sort or another, and, while those at the bar seldom pay much attention, there are always plenty of Third World engineering students doing homework who don't mind checking out a bad band or two. Kidding aside, some great bands have played the Hatch, including Curtis T. and the Kick, the Malarians, Circle, Outskirts and the Spaceheaters. The Hatch is free and the beers are cheap and the bands play for pizza, beer and exposure.

The Top of the Campus Lounge is a great place to catch mellow music by assorted singer-songwriter-musician types. Sometimes the Board of Governors sponsors a show on the concourse; in the past, the BOG put on shows at the "Flagstone Cafe" which was located outside the Blue Wall.

Dormitory coffeehouses, of course, are where some of the seminal talent emerges here at UMass. Every dorm has 'em. Everyone should check 'em out. Additionally, area governments sponsor seasonal shows: Central's Octoberfest, Orchard Hill's Bowl Day, Backyard Rock 'n' roll at Sylvan.

There is a little-known arm of Housing called Residential Arts which has money to produce arts and music events. One of these events is the Eastside Concert, which has become, perhaps, the most exciting, free, large-scale event on campus, featuring Fishbone and the Red Hot Chili Peppers last spring. The Southwest concerts and UPC spring shows just don't cut it for intimacy like the Eastside show does.

There used to be a group on campus known as the UMass Musicians Guild, which helped in organizing gigs for musicians. Perhaps it will pop up again following this article. Any other suggestions? Contact me at the Collegian, 113 Campus Center.

Paxton sings about all

Folksinger/songwriter Tom Paxton will be performing at Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College on Friday, Oct.14 at 8:15 p.m.

Paxton has been performing his music, which has been mostly political, since he first started playing in Greenwich Village coffeehouses, for over 20 years, with 25 solo albums to his credit. His recent songs have dealt with Gary Hart, the Reagans, the Pentagon, Yuppies and computers, as well as airport baggage handlers.

Other, non-political songs include "Ramblin' Boy" and "The Last Thing on My Mind". The latter has been performed by such artists as Dolly Parton and Joan Baez.

Tickets for the show are available at Food for Thought Books, Inc. and the Jeffrey Amherst Bookstore in Amherst; the Globe Bookshop in Northampton and World Eye Bookshop in Greenfield. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door 45 minutes before the concert begins. Tickets are $9 for the general public and $7 for senior citizens and area students with IDs.

This show is being sponsored by Amnesty International.

Carribean culture at gallery

University photojournalist Stan Sherer will be featuring an exhibition of his photographs, titled *Journey into the Soul: the Spiritual Baptists of Barbados*, at the Augusta Savage Gallery in New Africa House from Oct.12 to Nov.12.

Archbishop Granville Williams of Barbados will be a featured guest at the opening, which will take place on Oct.12 from 5p.m.-7 p.m. at the Gallery. Williams founded the Sons of God Apostolic.

Spiritual Baptist Church in 1957, and his consecration in January, 1988 as archbishop was the occasion for Sherer's visit to the Caribbean nation.

Also featured at the reception will be a lecture by Dr.Ezra Griffith of Yale University, author of several articles about the Spiritual Baptists; composer Onwin S. Primus Borde's musical tribute to the Archbishop and a performance of Caribbean folk songs and dances by Cheryl Byron.

The Augusta Savage Gallery is open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and by appointment. For information about appointments, call the Gallery at 545-0932.

■ *Local Vocal*

continued from page 12

and of course rock-n-roll make up the menu here. Covering Patsy Cline and Chuck Berry to Dwight Yokum and Bo Diddley, the Whiplash mixes a refreshing blend of styles. Their first area gig was this past Saturday in the Northeast Trod. Expect plenty more, and make sure you check 'em out.

If you missed the Bags and Velvet Jesus at Hampshire College this weekend, you've got a second chance to see them this Wednesday at Sheehan's. The Bags will headline, Jesus will open, and a mystery band (mystery to me that is) will be sandwiched in between. A wild evening is guaranteed, and if you haven't seen either band, you're in for a treat. See you next week.

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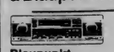
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Metallica will not die

By CHRISTOPHER PARK
Collegian Correspondent

And Justice For All
Metallica
Elektra

Since 1982, the band Metallica has been growing in status, particularly after the release of their very successful *Master of Puppets* LP. Despite the loss of bass guitarist Cliff Burton (killed in a tragic bus accident during their 1986 European tour), they've pressed on, led by the guitar heroics of Kirk Hammett, and their success continues to grow at a record pace.

Metallica's fourth album, *And Justice For All*, is out, and ready to do more incorporated damage to the airwaves. I was lucky enough to have picked up a copy recently. As I played the record, I could faintly hear the first song, "Blackened", co-written by new bassist Jason Newsted. Unaware of the fade-in introduction, I put the volume up to 7 and left the room. When I came back, I could hear the pleasant, hard-driving, and very *loud* beat of Metallica through the speakers. My roommate screamed at me: "Yo man, turn that crap down! It's killing my ears!" I knew that Metallica had done good (my rommate likes that "Bedtime Magic" stuff)

Just like the harmonic introductions on *Ride the Lightning* and *Master of Puppets*, Metallica had surprised me once again: this time by fading into their songs.

Each cut on *And Justice For All* has its own personality and emotion. For instance, "The Frayed Ends of Sanity" starts off with a familiar sound effect from the Wizard of Oz, when the evil guards are marching into the castle (it's that "O-Wee-O..." part). An example of emotion and feel is "To Live is to Die". Much like "Fade to Black" and "Orion", from the previous albums, its melodramatic power and rich harmonic textures carry the song fully despite the absence of vocals (save for the one spoken verse).

"Harvester of Sorrow" solidifies Metallica's position as a strong, rhythmicly oriented band. The unique, clean guitar "crunch" is ideal for moshing (agressive, metal-type slam dancing) in the pit.

"One" is a semi-ballad sung in the point of view of a veteran in a coma. Very touching stuff. The anthemic title track features an unusual drum part, and "Eye of the Beholder" and "The Shortest Straw" are two very society based songs that will knock your socks right off. Both songs reflect on the grim world we live in.

The lead guitar wizardry of Kirk Hammett, brought to the rock-n-roll forefront on this Summer's Monster Of Rock tour, once again is a key component in Metallica's relentless heavy duty formula. Combine this with James Hetfield's vocal attack and steady rhythm guitar work, and the recipe is completed.

The last cut, "Dyer's Eve", is a youthful, energetic, and rebellious tune, great for kids with an identity crisis.

All in all, you shouldn't be disappointed by this *two* record set. For $8.99, you get nine beautiful, melodic, innovative, rhythmic, thrashing chansons. Most of the tracks, over six minutes long, should give real metalheads years of enjoyment. In fact, I still can't get enough of Metallica's first *Kill 'Em All* LP. So my advice to headbangers is to mosh on down to the nearest record shop, plunk down a few bucks, and judge the case of *And Justice For All* for yourself.

ALUMNI POP — The University of Massachusetts Minuteman Marching Band (above) and the Percussion Ensemble will perform with seven other university ensembles at the 14th annual Multiband Pops Concert.

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WORLD/NATION

The presidential candidates kept busy last week as the second presidential debate approaches quickly. Here are a few moments out of last week's "stump," or grueling campaign to drum up votes throughout the US.

Counter-clockwise from top:

·Vice President George Bush, the Republican party nominee, points to balloons as they begin to fall from the ceiling after a speech Friday at Lee's Summit High School in Lee's Summit, Mo.

·Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis walks to another charter plane in Memphis, Tenn. after the latch on his would not lock properly.

·Dukakis delivers a speech Friday at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine during his only campaign stop in Maine.

·Bush waves to a large crowd in Xenia, Ohio following a speech on Saturday that blasted Dukakis' crime policies.

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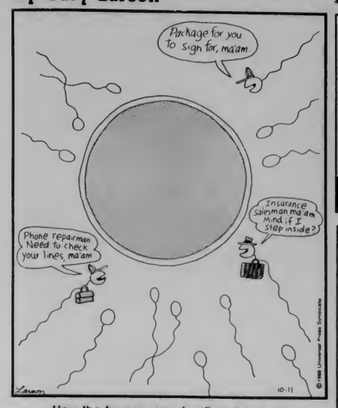
The Far Side
By Gary Larson


Package for you to sign for, ma'am
Insurance salesman ma'am. Mind if I stop inside?
Phone repairman. Need to check your lines, ma'am
10-11

How the human egg is often deceived.

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

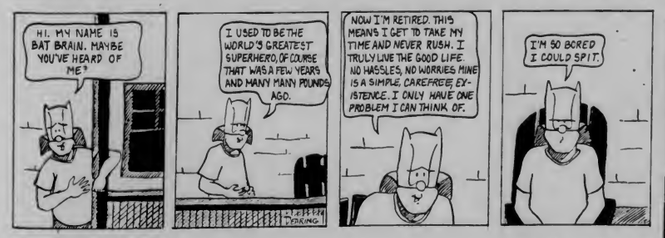
"IN KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE, HUNDREDS OF STUNNED NEIGHBORS TURNED OUT TO CATCH A GLIMPSE OF THE DISGRACED PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE."
"IT HAS NOT BEEN A GOOD WEEK FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT. STILL REELING FROM REPORTS THAT THE 'NEW' BUSH WAS IN FACT HIS EVIL TWIN SKIPPY..."
NO COMMENT!
10-11
"...THE CAMPAIGN WAS ROCKED FURTHER BY YESTERDAY'S DISCLOSURE THAT FOR THE PAST EIGHT WEEKS, BUSH HAS BEEN TAKING ANABOLIC STEROIDS!"
HA! I KNEW IT! I KNEW HE WASN'T THAT TOUGH!
TRY NOT TO GLOAT, SIR. A NATION IS MOURNING.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

SHEESH, IT'S TWO IN THE MORNING. WHY DO KIDS ALWAYS FEEL SICK AT TWO IN THE MORNING?
CALVIN PROBABLY JUST ATE TOO MUCH DESSERT. IF HE'S GOING TO GET ME UP AT THIS HOUR, HE'D BETTER REALLY BE SICK.
BARRFF
I DIDN'T MEAN IT!
HONEY, PIPE DOWN. I'M TRYING TO SLEEP.

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing


HI. MY NAME IS BAT BRAIN. MAYBE YOU'VE HEARD OF ME?
I USED TO BE THE WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERHERO, OF COURSE THAT WAS A FEW YEARS AND MANY MANY POUNDS AGO.
NOW I'M RETIRED. THIS MEANS I GET TO TAKE MY TIME AND NEVER RUSH. I TRULY LIVE THE GOOD LIFE. NO HASSLES, NO WORRIES. MINE IS A SIMPLE, CAREFREE EXISTENCE. I ONLY HAVE ONE PROBLEM I CAN THINK OF.
I'M SO BORED I COULD SPIT.

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

TELL ME, BOB, WHY DO YOU WANT TO WORK FOR THE CIA?
OH, I'M INTERESTED IN POLITICS AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS.
HOLD ON, BOB! LET ME MAKE ONE THING PERFECTLY CLEAR. WE'RE NOT A BUNCH OF JAMES BONDS. FOREIGN POLICY IS FOR DIPLOMATS. THE CIA ONLY COLLECTS INFORMATION AND PASSES IT ON. UNDERSTAND?
THE PUBLIC'S GOT THIS CRAZY 'JOHN BOY' IMAGE OF THE COMPANY. WE'VE GOTTA BE FURTHER FROM THE TRUTH.
YOU MAY CONTINUE...
WELL I'M SORRY WITH PEOPLE.
YOU WANT TO SPEED THIS UP A BIT? I'VE GOT TWO EYE DROPS AND A COUP THIS AFTER NOON.

"As I understand it, before the advent of the dog, the women pulled the sleigh."

–Anonymous

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS

1 The King and I role
5 Jackie or Marsha
10 Kind of rumor
14 — tube
15 Solo
16 Harness gait
17 The Right Stuff subjects
19 Install
20 Grooved wheel
21 Gourmet treat
23 — Girls
24 Narrow minded
26 Ride a bike
28 Abandoned
32 Big or Little
35 Word with cake or meal
36 Wyoming range
38 Devoid of superfluity
39 Wet blanket
41 Upsets
43 Soaks
44 Icy
46 'A — in the Family' by Agee
48 Prepared
49 Blisstul
51 Pressures
53 Like a lion
55 Island dance
56 Orig. for a GP
58 Savoy one
60 Annoy
64 Constables are hung here?
66 Cafeteria warmer
68 Angury
69 Storehouse
70 Lacking in ideas
71 Army meal
72 Anguish
73 Wily remarks

DOWN

1 Arabian garments
2 Munch
3 Be aware of
4 Erode by friction
5 Shark or tiger
6 Menu words
7 Minestrone
8 At the ready
9 Built an aerie
10 Resident. Suffix
11 Machinist's tool
12 Body of tradition
13 Summers, in Brest
18 Manifest
22 Rewrite
25 Unsavory
27 Little is one
28 Artful maneuver
29 Like some seals
30 Draws
31 Distributes with out
33 One of the Lauder's
34 Coffee breaks e.g.
37 Below, poetically
40 Lobobrigida
42 Guitarist, e.g
45 Cacophones
47 Spartan serf
50 Perfumed
52 Eastern salutation
54 Likewise
56 Energy source
57 Lansbury role
59 Laughter unit
61 River of NE Spain
62 Slice
63 Turns for drying
65 Naval off
67 Gl address

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	L	O	P		F	A	T	E		D	C	A	L	A
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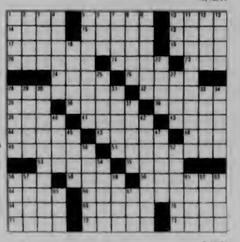
9/15/88



1988 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 9/15/88

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Food	Food
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Food	Food

Weather

Today: Partly sunny, breezy, high of 60.
Tonight: Chance of rain, colder.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and cooler. Highs 45 to 60.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Rick Santos
Copy Editor.....George Francy
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Terry Starmer
Production: Yana, Celia, Lauren, Liane, Peter, Wendy Rae and Joe is on the long road to no Ware.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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Rick Sasson
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David R. Mark
Editorial Editor

Robert Ciappenelli
Business Manager

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Business Board — Fall of 1988

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■ field hockey

continued from page 20

The win raised the Minutewomen's record in the A-10 to 3-0 and clinched first place in the A-10 East Division.

"We only gave four corners in the whole game but they (Temple) had two breakaways that Cindy played perfectly," Hixon said.

Errors by the Owl defense cost them dearly. UMass capitalized on three mistakes by the Temple backs.

The first one came at 22:07 of the first half when freshman Dawn Trumbauer broke in on sophomore goalie Jill Marple to score her second goal of the season and give the Minutewomen a 1-0 lead.

The second mistake came at 26:31 when an Owl committed a foul, giving UMass a penalty corner. On the resulting play, senior Julie Stuart picked up the ball and lifted it over Marple for a 2-0 UMass lead. Junior Bernadette Martel assisted on the play. The Minutewomen carried that lead into halftime.

The third mistake which drove the Owls into the ground was a foul that the officials awarded a penalty stroke to UMass for. Junior Kathy DeAngelis took the stroke for the Minutewomen and beat Marple at 8:37 of the second half to give UMass a 3-0 lead.

At 17:16 of the second, senior co-captain Ruth Vasapolli received a pass from junior Mara Fratassio and added another insurance goal to give UMass a 4-0 lead.

At 23:02, Kathy Tierney scored to ruin Cox's shutout and bring Temple within three goals with just under 12 minutes left at 4-1.

The final statistics of the game showed UMass dominance. The Minutewomen outshot Temple 22-8, drew 10 penalty corners as opposed to the Owls' four. Cox registered six saves while her counterpart, Marple, ended up with 14.

Slap shots: Cox now has 59 saves on the season and has nine shutouts while leading the A-10 in goaltending with a 0.28 goals against average. She was named A-10 Player-of-the-Week for last week for leading UMass to a 2-1 record and a 0.38 goals against average in 185 minutes. It was the third week in a row that a UMass player has won the honor.

■ men's soccer

continued from page 20

"We decided to go with the wind . . . to really play an up-tempo half," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. "We possessed the ball, we kept in their end, but we never threatened the goal."

The Minutemen attempted four corner kicks, and squeezed off just four shots on goal in the half.

When the teams switched sides following the half, control of the ball followed the wind. The Rams scored twice within a span of three minutes, midway through the second half, to secure the win.

"We tried to play a 4-4-2 (alignment) . . . knowing that they'd probably have more territory and be in our end more, and they were," said Gettler.

At the 74 minute mark, URI's center forward floated a loose ball into the upper reaches of the net, past UMass goaltender Sam Ginzburg. The play resulted from a corner kick that dropped into the confusion in front of UMass's goal, and never cleared.

Three minutes later Ginzburg was unable to handle a long range drive from a URI midfielder, and the Rams were able to punch home the rebound.

AP photo

National League umpire Harry Wendelstedt throws Dodger relief pitcher Jay Howell out of Game 3 of the N.L. Championship Series Saturday for having an illegal substance on his glove. Despite the loss of Howell, the Dodgers have won the last two games to take a 3-2 lead in the series.

Down 2-0, and against the wind, the Minutemen were unable to summon a comeback bid. Offensive-minded fullback Dan Lawrence came as close as anyone to beating URI goaltender Lance Klima, going face to face with the All-New England candidate on a pair of long distance feeds off of free kicks. Steve Cesnek also saw a scoring bid pound off a URI defender.

"We were sagging, mentally and physically we were really letting down," said Gettler of his team's second-half effort. "We lacked a little leadership. When the game was there to be won Rhode Island grabbed it and we didn't. I'm very dissapointed with our performance."

"The second half was the worst half of soccer we've played," agreed senior sweeper Michael McCormick, who also cited UMass apparrent lack of intensity. "If the other team seems to give more of the play, our heads get out of the game," said the team captain.

The inevitable letdown that follows such a dissapointing loss as the Minutemen experienced on Sunday may be offset by the appearance of regional rival University of Connecticut on Upper Boyden field Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. In Martin's words "If this team can't get excited to play UConn, there's no motivating them."

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■ volleyball

continued from page 20

"St. Bonaventure served and made it as difficult as possible to beat them," Ford said. "We really should have [beaten St. Bonaventure in three games]."

They did, and it was off to Penn State.

"The scores don't indicate how well we played. To me, Penn State didn't play well and their coach [Russ Rose] said they didn't play well against URI," Ford said.

But that is testimony as to how good the Lady Lions are. On a so-so day, they keep an opponent from winning more than 11 points.

"They aren't in the top 20 now, but they should be," Ford said.

The Minutewomen were hustling around the court but couldn't turn opportunities into points, according to Ford.

"We were getting the side-outs but we weren't getting the points. We can still play with these teams," Ford said. "We were playing good defense but they were literally hitting over the top of our blocks."

"We're just not of that caliber."

■ football

continued from page 20

"That's the way our team is," Palazzi said. "Someone always steps up to do the job. Today the defense needed to bear down and they did. This week and last [when UMass shut out Boston University in the second half], they've really done the job."

And no one was more satisfied than the defensive players themselves.

"You practice like you play. It carries over," Cullen said. "The coaches have been pleased with the way we've been practicing. We're getting some confidence and its helping."

"Today was a key because we needed to assert ourselves on defense to make us a team," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "Our defense hit as well as it has all year. We played tough, hard-nosed football."

Karelas led UMass with 16 tackles, while linebackers John McKeown and Matt Tulley added 12 each.

The Rams defense was stingy, too. The only UMass score in the first half came on a broken play. On a fourth-and-7 from the URI 16, the Minutemen set up for a field goal attempt.

But when the snap from center was high, Palazzi, the holder, rolled right and, just before stepping out of bounds, lofted a pass that 6-foot-6 tight end Dimitri Yavis pulled down in the back right corner of the end zone.

"When something goes wrong, David yells fire and all the receivers go out. They know where to go and where to look," Reid said. "It was perfect coverage, it's just that our guy is 6-6.

"That play was luck, but luck is when preparation meets opportunity."

The Rams blew their first real opportunity in the game. On a first-and-goal from the 2 late in the first half, fullback Sean Donovan coughed up the ball and UMass' Garrick Amos recovered in the end zone.

But after Smith's third interception, the Rams got on the board. With 40 seconds left in the half, fullback Tony Lowe bulled in from the 1, and Chris Cassara's extra point tied the score 7-7.

But that was it for the Rams, as the UMass defense held them to just 78 yards in the second half to preserve the team's third straight win.

"Last week we were 3-1 but I felt we weren't good enough to be 3-1," Reid said. "I said we were pretenders, not contenders. Today we came together as a team."

Extra points: Tulley's performance earned him Yankee Conference Rookie of the Week honors. . . Smith's interceptions tied a Yankee Conference record for interceptions in a game, held by UMass' Steve Rogers (vs. Delaware in 1968) and Maine's Dave Brown (vs. Bowdoin in 1962). . . Olson's run was the longest from scrimmage for UMass this year.

As long as it had to happen to someone: UConn's big gun, quarterback Matt DeGennaro, sustained a rib cage muscle pull against Villanova Saturday and may not be able to play against UMass this week.

■ women's soccer ties UConn

continued from page 20

UMass has not had many pleasant encounters with turf this year. Just when they thought that the fake stuff was in their past, the rain made the UConn field slick, and pushed up the pace of the game.

"We had them under seige a few times," Gozley said. "I'd say we controlled about 80 minutes of the game."

Goalkeeper Carla DeSantis registered nine saves over the 110 minutes of play, posting her seventh shutout in nine games.

As has been the case with most opponents this year, UConn was up to face the Minutewomen. The fact that the eighth-ranked Huskies are a traditional rival for UMass didn't help.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Senior outside hitter Juliet Primer and the Minutewomen will play host to Holy Cross tonight at 7 p.m. at Totman Gym.

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ISN'T IT TIME YOU DID?

SPORTS

UMass rolls over Rhode Island, 26-7

Defense shines as team wins third straight

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I. — For the first three games of the season, the defensive players of the University of Massachusetts football team got pushed around.

The last two games, they have pushed back — hard.

The Minuteman defense stifled the University of Rhode Island Saturday as UMass posted a 26-7 victory over the Rams. With the win, UMass finds itself 4-1, with a perfect 3-0 record and a share of first place in the Yankee Conference. Villanova is also 3-0.

"If we can't be 5-0, I guess we'll take 4-1," senior quarterback Dave Palazzi said after Saturday's win. "And 3-0 in this conference isn't bad. We're staying ahead."

They have done it in different ways, with different heroes almost every game. Saturday Palazzi wasn't on, and the defense picked up the slack, holding the Rams to 251 yards of total offense.

"Through the first three games [when UMass gave up 114 points], we were giving 100 percent," said senior noseguard Joe Cullen, who had six tackles Saturday. "But we gave up the big play. We're a little young and now we're starting to gel."

Rhode Island, 2-4 and 1-3 in the conference, found that out Saturday as the Minutemen made a cold, dreary day even more miserable for the Rams.

The weather conditions limited the UMass offense. Without full use of the option play, and with the top two fullbacks both out with injuries, the offense was not as powerful as it had been in the first four games.

"The weather took us out of a lot of stuff on offense. We couldn't make cuts," said Palazzi, who threw four interceptions, all to Ram cornerback Kevin Smith. "I thought [the interceptions] were good passes, but maybe I underthrew one or two of them."

It was that kind of day. Rhode Island's troubles were not with throwing, but rather holding on to the ball, as the team lost seven fumbles.

> Last week we were 3-1 but I felt we weren't good enough to be 3-1. I said we were pretenders, not contenders. Today we came together as a team.
> —UMass head coach Jim Reid

And the UMass defense took advantage, ending one URI drive by pouncing on a loose ball and scoring a touchdown on another.

"We're showing we can be a good defense," cornerback Vaughn Williams said. "And the defense wanted to win this game."

Williams made his biggest contribution to the win early in the third quarter. When the Rams lined up for first and 10 from their own 5-yard-line, quarterback Steve Monaco pitched out to tailback Mike Rogers.

Williams pursued, stripped the ball from Rogers, and dove on the ball to put the Minutemen up 13-7.

"We worked all week on stopping the toss sweep," Williams said. "My job on that play is to force the play inside and take on the fullback but he cut upfield. I just tried to make something happen."

Sports Information photo

Fullback Steve Olson had a 51-yard touchdown run Saturday as the Minutemen defeated Rhode Island, 26-7.

Besides turning out to be the winning points, Williams' touchdown also did much to deflate Rhode Island.

"The fumbles were too much," URI head coach Bob Griffin said. "To lose possession near the goal line is a killer. I don't know whether it was that play in the end zone, but there was a definite shift in momentum and control of the game."

The control shifted to the UMass defense. On the next set of downs, the Rams reached the UMass 34 before sacks by George Karelas and Steve Brothers moved them back to the 44 and forced them to punt.

"After that touchdown in the second half, their defense got stronger and more confident, and made life harder for us," Griffin said.

On the Rams' next possession, UMass stopped them on three downs and forced a punt; on the following Ram series, Karelas recovered a fumble to give the Minutemen the ball on the URI 14.

Four plays later, Kevin Smellie took a pitch and scored from the 1 to make it 19-7.

Chris Poirier fumbled the ensuing kickoff and kicker Marco Gabrielli recovered to give UMass the ball at the URI 28.

After the Minutemen turned the ball over on downs, the Rams ran three plays and punted to the UMass 49. And on the first play, fourth-string fullback Steve Olson blasted through a hole and went 51 yards to finish the scoring.

continued on page 19

Volleyball splits two A-10 matches

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team's competition went full circle this weekend — from sardines to caviar, from the first floor to the penthouse, and from St. Bonaventure University to Penn State University.

The Minutewomen saw the worst and best of teams in the Atlantic 10 conference in just 24 hours.

On Friday, UMass lowered the boom on the Bonnies 15-5, 15-9, 15-12 and then slammed into the Penn St. wall 3-15, 4-15, 4-15.

Tonight, the Minutewomen will get right back to work, when they face the Crusaders of Holy Cross College at 7 p.m. in the Totman Gymnasium.

"We are not going to take them lightly, they went four games with the University of Rhode Island," Ford said. "We should be ready and fairly rested. Being home the next couple of weekends will help.

This weekend's road trip began against St. Bonaventure (6-9, 0-4 in the A-10), a young team struggling to keep pace with the rest of the conference. Next was Penn State (18-1, 4-0 in the A-10), an incredibly balanced, experienced, and veteran team that has dominated the conference for the past five years.

The Minutewomen began the road trip with a eight hour bus ride to Olean N.Y. to face an improved and enthusiastic, but outmatched Bonaventure team.

"A lot of teams have beaten St. Bonaventure 15-1, 15-2, but they have really improved," UMass coach Carol Ford said.

UMass didn't show any signs of weariness from the long trip, according to Ford, as the Minutewomen played their best game of the match in the first game.

"We did everything well, passed well, played good defense — everyone made a contribution and played tough," Ford said.

In the second game, "St. Bonaventure improved. I'm giving credit to them, they played well," Ford said.

UMass was forced in the third game to hold off a desperate St. Bonaventure team.

The Bonnies were anxious to save some pride while UMass wanted to finish off SBU as quickly as possible and save some energy for Saturday's clash against Penn State.

continued on page 19

Field hockey wins, ties

Clinches first in A-10 East

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

All year long, University Of Massachusetts field hockey coach Pam Hixon has said that she is not concerned with national rankings this early in the season.

This weekend showed one reason why Hixon does not get herself wrapped up in the polls.

Saturday, the Minutewomen handled Temple University, 4-1, on Temple's artificial turf field. The Owls were ranked No. 15 in the country by the NCAA.

But on Sunday, UMass played at West Chester University on a grass field, which the Minutewomen are more used to, and were battled to a 0-0 tie by the 20th-ranked Golden Rams.

UMass, which came into the weekend ranked No. 3 in the nation and No. 1 in New England, is now 10-1-1 on the season.

In the West Chester game, the second overtime ended with no one able to break Golden Ram goaltender Shelley Stevens or UMass goalie Cindy Cox.

Both teams had equal opportunity to win the game in overtime, each drawing two penalty corners. But Cox and Stevens just would not make a mistake, both making two saves to preserve their team's chances of winning.

The Minutewomen outshot the Golden Rams by an 18-8 margin in regulation but Stevens turned them away with 11 saves. Cox was only forced to make six saves for UMass.

UMass drew 10 penalty corners in the game as opposed to West Chester's six but just couldn't put the ball in the net. Having played two games in 24 hours might have contributed to the lack of production from the Minutewomen's attack.

"West Chester long-balled us to death," Hixon said. "They looked fresh, we looked a little tired. We had our chances, we just didn't capitalize."

UMass had no problem putting the ball in the net on Saturday though as four different players scored a goal for UMass against Atlantic 10 Conference rival Temple.

continued on page 18

A disappointing soccer weekend

• *Women tie UConn, 0-0*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Saturday's women's soccer game between the University of Massachusetts and the University of Connecticut was supposed to prove who was the better of the two in New England.

Unfortunately, the result was inconclusive, as the teams sloshed to a 0-0 tie in a windy, cold rain at Storrs, Conn.

But the Minutewomen can put that game behind them now, as they prepare to face Dartmouth College this afternoon at Boyden Field at 3 p.m.

According to UMass assistant coach Lisa Gozley, Dartmouth comes in with its best team. The Big Green are led by co-captain Chris Gates, who owns the school scoring record.

Needless to say, Saturday's weather wasn't tailor-made for anything short of mud football. The conditions played a role in what was the biggest game of the season so far for the third-ranked Minutewomen. With the tie, UMass is now 8-0-1.

"The weather was a factor," said Gozley. "It was cold, and it made the field more like turf."

continued on page 19

• *Men stopped by URI, 2-0*

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

On a windswept field Sunday in Kingston, R.I., the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team saw its last avenue to post-season play shut tight by the Rams of Rhode Island, as the Minutemen were beaten by their Atlantic-10 rivals 2-0.

The loss dropped UMass' season record to 7-5, and its league tally to 1-2. Neither will qualify the Minutemen for an at-large invitation to the post-season Atlantic 10 tournmament, and a shot at the NCAAs.

"This loss annhilated our chance of any post season play," said UMass assistant coach John Martin.

A lack of intensity and an equally sparse ability to score once again combined to down the Minutemen on the road, where they have posted a 1-4 record this season.

The UMass offense, which rolled into Sunday's contest having scored 10 times in its previous three contests, mustered a mere 10 shots against the Rams in the game.

Most importantly, the Minutemen were unable to break through the Ram defense in the first half, when the strong sea breeze was to their advantage.

continued on page 18

Monday's schedule today

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 26

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1988

INSIDE

- Calculus program to undergo a facelift. Page 3.
- Playing the dating game at UMass. Page 5.
- Volleyball, women's soccer pick up wins. Page 12.

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH — Digger Bertolet, a doctoral student of electrical engineering, takes a spin on his mountain bike at the Holyoke Range.

Regents award raise to Jenifer

By COLLEGIAN NEWS SERVICES

BOSTON — The state Board of Regents yesterday voted to give Chancellor of Higher Education Franklyn G. Jenifer a $12,000 raise, setting his salary at $112,000 per year.

The board also approved the distribution of $10 million raised in tuition hikes to public colleges and universities.

Regents increased tuition at the state's 29 public institutions by about 8.5 percent in May and received legislative approval to retain the extra tuition earned through the increase. Tuition from state schools generally reverts to the state treasury.

"Given the fact that there are probably not going to be any major budget increases in the next few years, in order for the state's colleges and universities to get better, they needed another source of revenue," said Terry Zoulas, spokesman for the Regents.

The Regents' Compliance Unit will audit how each school uses new funds, and school presidents are prohibited from spending any money raised through the tuition hike on permanent staff or faculty salaries or facility operating costs, such as heat or electricity bills.

Jenifer's raise comes at a time when cutbacks in state aid have forced public colleges and universities to trim their enrollments, a situation he has called "a very serious problem."

The raise increases the Chancellor's pay by $47,000 since he took the post two years ago. In 1987, Jenifer's salary was boosted to $100,000, the bottom of the $100,000 to $150,000 range set by new legislation.

Biologists to speak today

Life sciences subject of talk

By JEANNE BOLDUC
Collegian Staff

Three world-renowned evolutionary biologists will tackle "Three-and-a-half billion years on Earth" in a special University of Massachusetts convocation to be held at 4 p.m. today in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The convocation will feature a series of short lectures by three of the foremost authorities in the life sciences —Lynn Margulis, William Chaloner and Peter Raven. Raven will receive an honorary Doctorate of Sciences degree by University President David C. Knapp following the event.

"This convocation addresses extremely important contemporary topics of scientific and historical significance," said Chancellor Joseph Duffey, who will preside at the event.

A member of the National Academy of Sciences and Distinguished University Professor of Botany, Margulis will discuss "The First Three Billion Years—The Five Kingdoms of Life."

Author of more than 130 scientific papers and seven books, Margulis came to the University this fall from Boston University, where she was a professor of biology.

"We are delighted to welcome Professor Lynn Margulis to our campus with this convocation," said Duffey.

Margulis is internationally recognized as one of the

continued on page 8

Civility Day planned for Oct. 27

In commemoration of the brawl which erupted two years ago after the Boston Red Sox lost a World Series game to the New York Mets, the University of Massachusetts is holding Civility Day on Oct. 27.

An annual rededication of the campus to civility was among the recommendations made by Judge Frederick Hurst of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination in the aftermath of the incident which he judged to be racially motivated.

The three purposes of the day are to raise awareness of racism, celebrate multicultural diversity, and highlight existing programs and activities that foster an atmosphere of openness and tolerance on campus.

"In previous years we've had people put on events for the campus," said Grant Ingle of the Human Relations Office. Ingle and other members of a committee broadly representative of the University community are coordinating a week of events beginning Oct. 21 and culminating on the day.

— Collegian Staff reports

House crashes

Traffic was stalled for more than seven hours yesterday when a modular prison cell unit struck a concrete barrier on Route 91 southbound in Northampton, tearing the unit from its frame, police said. No one was injured.

The accident occurred when the prison cell unit, approximately 14 feet wide, tried to pass between two concrete "jersey" barricades that were about 13 feet apart.

Corporal Pinkham of the Northampton barracks of the state police said the unit was riding on axles and was similar to a "modular home taken apart and put together at the site."

Pinkham said the accident occurred near Exit 20 at about 2 p.m. and was cleared at about 7:30 p.m.

"The frame was torn from the body, and heavy equipment was used to clear the wreck," he said.

—GEORGE FRANCY

Senators try to oust Piccirillo

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association officials have criticized SGA Clerk of Courts Paul Piccirillo for some time and are now requesting his resignation.

Commuter Area Government President Jay Festa placed a motion demanding Piccirillo's resignation on the agenda for tonight's meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

However Senate Speaker Robert Fadel said the item may not even make it to the senate floor. He said if the senate ratifies yesterday's elections the motion may not be voted on because the senate will be in "new session."

Festa said he wants Piccirillo out because he considers him incompetent and unprofessional. He said he was astonished at how Piccirillo acted during the Sept. 25 hearing concerning the Coordinating Committee. The committee, which acts as the senate over the summer, approved the election results of Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz as SGA co-presidents.

"I was amazed at the pure incompetence if not the maliciousness of his actions," Festa said.

Festa said during the hearing Piccirillo discussed the case with a witness, former Attorney General Bill Collins, and on a number of occasions goaded the justices.

Piccirillo said he was not discussing the case with Collins, but simply asking him a question. He said he did not remember the exact content of the question.

He also said part of his job is to answer any questions the justices may have and insisted that is exactly what he was doing during the hearing.

Festa is not the first to complain about Piccirillo's performance as Clerk of Courts.

At the first senate meeting this semester Fadel listed a number of problems he had with the Coordinating Committee hearing. Fadel, a member of the committee, was among the members of the committee publicly censured in that case determination.

Fadel said the subpoenas for the hearing were not issued until 5 p.m. the Friday before, which did not give the defendants any time to prepare for the case. He also said because the hearing was scheduled on a Sunday it was in violation of Massachusetts General Law and the First and 14th Amendments of the US Constitution.

John Sanchez, a former justice who served two years, said the clerk is supposed to be very objective and said he had doubts about Piccirillo's objectivity.

"You can't do somebody else's paperwork first," Sanchez said. "You can't call a meeting knowing full well that it's going to cause a problem for the other side, which is exactly what he did that Sunday."

Sanchez said Piccirillo did not notify the justices for the hearing until very late, and two of the justices had never sat on a case before.

Pamela Hickey, the presiding justice in the case, said she was very surprised she was presiding, since she only sat on one case last semester.

She said she, along with the other two justices, was contacted to sit on the panel at the last minute, which seemed strange to her.

"It's not normal to contact everyone at the last minute," Hickey said. "It's one thing if it's another person, but the whole board."

WORLD/NATION

Candidates spar prior to second debate

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — George Bush and Michael Dukakis courted the support of Italian-Americans in competing Columbus Day appearances yesterday that left plenty of time to polish their lines in private for this weeks; second and final presidential campaign debate.

Both camps said they expected the 90-minute debate to be held at 9 p.m. EDT Thursday night on the campus of UCLA, and the presidential rivals were flying to the West Coast today to prepare.

Dukakis spent his morning in New York with Gov. Mario Cuomo and John F. Kennedy Jr. The Democratic candidate marched in the annual Columbus Day parade in New York City after first proposing a program to ease the way into the housing market for first-time home buyers.

"George Bush has no housing program. He has no solutions," the Democrat said in a speech in Levittown, a Long Island community that was the embodiment of the post-World War II boom in affordable housing. "He has no new ideas."

But Bush does have a lead in the nationwide public opinion polls, and the vice president pointed with satisfaction to weekend surveys rating him the leader across the South and in scattered other states.

The Republican candidate street-campaigned in New Jersey, walking through an Italian neighborhood in south Trenton before delivering a speech on crime.

"Frankly, law abiding Americans are fed up with the cruel and unusual punishment inflicted on them by those who are soft on crime," the vice president said.

While refraining from the type of harsh attack on Dukakis' crime record that has become a regular part of his campaigning, Bush criticized "liberal thinkers" who he said "thought it was compassionate to lighten up on sentencing to allow early releases and furloughs".

That was a muted remark directed at the Masasachusetts prison furlough program that Bush has repeatedly criticized during the campaign. In one infamous incident, a murderer out of jail on a furlough escaped and brutally attacked a Maryland couple.

AP photo

PROTEST- A policeman in Rockville, Md. arrests a man protesting the government's AIDS policy in front of an FDA office yesterday.

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LOCAL

Resignation to be proposed

Clerk of Courts under fire

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association Clerk of Courts Paul Piccirillo may be asked to resign as a result of a proposal being heard in tonight's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

This request for resignation may be held up, however, if the senate decides to ratify yesterday's senatorial election results. Results were not available at press time.

If the election results are ratified, installing new senators, the request for Piccirillo's resignation becomes business of the former senate, and is effectively "dead," according to Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice.

Senator Jay Festa is requesting Piccirillo's resignation because of what he terms "unprofessional" behavior by the Clerk of Courts. Festa said he is not sure the proposal will be heard tonight.

Festa said a hearing of the Student Supreme Court on Sept. 25. was illegal because it was held on a Sunday. "A lot of it has to do with the Sunday hearing," he said. "He also didn't give notice to the people being complained about," Festa said of Piccirillo.

"As clerk of courts, he is only there in an administrative capacity, he's not there to coach the justices or talk to witnesses," Festa said. He claims Piccirillo did both during the hearing.

Piccirillo sees the request to remove him as a political move to make it easier to install Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz as co-presidents of the SGA. The issue of the co-presidents is currently stuck in the courts, pending a decision.

"They probably want to see someone in office as president," Piccirillo said. "It's obviously politically motivated. Any unbiased person can see that I have been doing my job."

Piccirillo said he was appointed last semester by the justices for the Student Judiciary. If the proposal to ask for his resignation is approved, it would have no binding power to remove Piccirillo.

Also on yesterday's ballot was a referendum question asking whether the police sub-station in Washington Residence Hall should be removed.

Photo by Diane C. Marshall

IS THAT THE GOOD WITCH OF THE NORTH? — A woman conducts an experiment with bubbles outside of the Morrill Science Center.

University Drive the site of auto accident

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

A motor vehicle accident occurred at a stop sign intersection on University Drive Saturday with both vehicles sustaining under $1000 in damages.

- A tachometer worth $85 was stolen from a car parked in the Stadium parking lot Wednesday when the car was entered by smashing the right rear window.
- A student reported his vehicle sustained $400 in damages when an unknown vehicle struck it while parked in lot 22 on Friday.
- A 19-year-old Greenfield woman was arrested on Massachusetts Avenue for operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol.
- Five non-student trespassers were caught trying to take a mirror from the fourth floor in Prince Residence Hall Saturday.
- A man reported his briefcase, personal property, and $400 in cash stolen Sunday when he was loading luggage into his car in the Campus Center Garage.
- Sometime between 12:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Monday five people were reported to have been in Gorman Residence Hall causing damage to light globes and bulbs, a lounge screen and ceiling tiles in the third floor men's room, according to that floor's resident assistant.
- A student reported on Monday that his 12-speed bicycle and lock worth $200 was stolen from a street sign it was locked to adjacent to Gorman Residence Hall.
- A male student reported Monday his 10-speed bicycle and personal property valued at $210 stolen from his suite in Cashin Residence Hall.

Five-college area gets grant to research methods of teaching calculus

By JENNIFER McKINNEY
Collegian Correspondent

Five College, Inc. received last month a grant of $714,000 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to restructure the way calculus is taught at the undergraduate level, both here at the University of Massachusetts and nationwide.

This five-year grant for the program, "Calculus in Context," was the only five-year proposal that received NSF funds.

"This is incredibly exciting," said Frank Wattenberg, mathematics professor here at the UMass. "There is a number of different things coming together . . . it's time to revise how and what we are teaching in calculus. It has basically been taught the same way for over 50 years."

The grant will support the two primary phases of the project, according to a Five College press release. During the first three years, writing, teaching and revising versions of each course in the three-semester calculus sequence will be top priority. A reduction in teaching assignments will be given to the Five College mathematicians. During the summer recess, texts will be revised and computer software produced to take the place of those still being used both at colleges and high schools.

During the last two years of the project, distribution of the lessons learned will be stressed. Course concepts, materials, and structures of the curricular sequence will be presented in concentrated summer workshops to other mathematicians in the five colleges and to faculty members from colleges and universities from all over the United States. "We plan to bring in other people to see what we've done," Wattenberg said.

The initiators and directors of the program are professors from each of the five colleges: Wattenberg; James Callahan, of Smith College; David Cox, of Amherst College; Kenneth Hoffmann, of Hampshire College and Donald O'Shea and Lester Senechal of Mount Holyoke College.

The recent advance of computer technology has considerably affected the application of mathematics to many sciences, Five College professors pointed out to the NSF in their proposal.

Professor Callahan stated, "We intend to create a course that offers more that is directly useful to students in all the sciences from physics to economics."

Now, three or four applications will be taught rather than 700, as it was previously. Students will have a better feel for what they are studying. It is a lot more realistic, said Wattenberg.

"We now have a lot more computers than we did before," Wattenberg said. "We (UMass) have a powerful graphics facility that makes it easier for students to visualize what they are studying. It makes it more interesting, less abstract."

According to Wattenberg, $140,000 will be received the first year to be distributed among the various projects connected to "Calculus in Context". "There is a tremendous amount of excitement and interest going on in the Math department," he said.

When asked what is now being done to start the program, Wattenberg said that work was just starting to be done including getting course materials together.

Carol Angus, assistant coordinator at Five Colleges, Inc., expressed her feelings on the program, saying, "I am pleased that our mathematicians have this opportunity to make such an important contribution.

Budget cuts cause problems for Mathnet

Computer network assists teachers

By JONATHON WAXLER
Collegian Correspondent

A program that was created to help improve math instructing skills with the aid of computers is having problems because of state budget cuts.

Mathnet is a telecommunications service available free of charge to mathematics educators in elementary and secondary schools across the state. The program was created by University of Massachusetts Professor of Education Richard Masalski, who is on sabattical until January. He believes computer networks offer "a golden opportunity to really take advantage of the skills teachers have to reach more students more efficiently."

The major problem with the system is the Board of Regents of Higher Education cut all funding to the program which included a toll free number. Now all long distance phone charges must be incurred by the user, and therefore less calls are being made into the system, said John Sieks, a UMass math professor.

"It is a shame that we publicize this system and finally get people to start calling in and them the Board of Regents cuts all funding, forcing us to lose the '800' number and therefore several users," he said. "It seems like a service to the Commonwealth that ought to be funded by the Commonwealth."

A new budget is being drawn up and hopefully the program will soon get money, Sieks said. "We want to get funding to go all over New England. That costs $12,000 a year for the telephone hook-up," he said. "Hopefully we will be able to get some money from one of the state organizations like the National Science Foundation or even perhaps the Board of Regents again."

The system began working last September after getting funding from the Board of Regents. "One of the problems of getting the system up and running is that while most schools have computers, very few are connected to outside systems by telephone modems. We have to educate the local schools to acquire modems, which cost between $100 and $300," he said.

The system, which is based in Furcolo Hall, has 100 users out of some 700 eligible institutions. "We have even had one user sign on from New Hampshire," Sieks said.

Some of the services offered by Mathnet include calendar listings of state, regional, and national mathematics events.

October declared AIDS awareness month

Acting Governor of Massachusetts Evelyn F. Murphy has proclaimed October AIDS Awareness Month in an effort to promote education and prevention of the deadly virus.

Data collected by the Department of Public Health shows, although the virus does not discriminate, minorities and women are disproportionately affected by the disease.

In Massachusetts, minorities comprise eight percent of the population, yet they represent 30 percent of the reported AIDS cases and black and Hispanic women represent more than half of the cases reported among women.

The information also indicated that 28 of the 34 reported children's cases of the disease have been black or Hispanic.

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Women's issues to be debated

By TINA SCIOLETTI
Collegian Correspondent

The presidential candidates are neglecting issues of interest to women as they campaign for the November election, according to an associate vice chancellor at the University of Massachusetts.

"They have essentially been missing the boat," said Zaida Giraldo, associate vice chancellor for affirmative action and equal opportunity.

Giraldo, who is also the president of the American Association of University Women, has played a large role in the organization of a two-hour debate entitled "Women's Issues in the November Election."

The debate will be held tonight at the Amherst Junior High School auditorium, and is designed to clarify general differences between the two major political parties, Giraldo said.

Vivian Li, who serves as Democratic candidate Gov. Michael Dukakis' advisor on women's issues, will present the Democratic party position, and Joyce Hampers, former Commissioner of the State Department of Revenue, will offer the Republican position, Giraldo said.

Issues scheduled for discussion include child care, care for the elderly, family and medical leave, education, pay equity, welfare reform and the feminization of poverty, according to a press release from the UMass Office of Public Information.

Both Hampers and Li will make a 10-minute opening statement and then field questions from a three-woman panel. "The debate has been set up to be pretty exciting, with a capable panel chosen to ask good, hard questions," Giraldo said.

The members of the panel include Florence Frank, founding member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women; Patricia Sykes, assistant professor of political science at UMass and Polly Logan, executive director of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, according to the press release.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

My observations

Surviving the dating game

For centuries, people have tried to master the dating ritual. People have tried everything from using scientific data to just plain winging it. The only problem is that as of late, this masterpiece is rarely performed. Especially at UMass.

Here we live, in a city of concrete cubby holes and grade F food. It is just the type of living arrangement that can bring a lot of togetherness. The only problem is that we never truly feel comfortable in letting people know whether we are interested in them or not. When the time comes to finally make a move, it is to say the least ambiguous, but somehow, we manage to meet and ultimately become couples. Yet nobody wants to make the first move.

Nancy Cohen

If you do have the courage to actually be honest, admit interest and ask a woman on a date, let me commend you right here and now. You have taken your first step to true masculinity. Now you're probably thinking; 'What do I do next?' I'm glad you asked. Sit back and relax guys, here's your guide to the do's and don'ts of dating.

Everything truly depends on what *kind* of woman you have asked out. Ask yourself the following questions:

1)*Is she a schlockhead?* Meaning, does she use so much hair spray that the enviornmentalists on campus are after her for ruining the ozone layer? And if you dare try to run your fingers through her hair, you better really like her because you are going to be stuck to her for a few days.

If the answer is yes, it will be a great idea to take her to a crowded fraternity party. That's the only place that her hair could possibly melt down to fumes, sweat, and beer. If this is achieved, you will get to see what she's really like under her Aqua Net shell.

2)*Does she have expensive taste?* Meaning she's used to champagne and caviar and has no inkling of a clue as to what the term 'starving college student' is. If so then by all means, take her to someplace like McDonalds or D'Angelos. This will allow you to prove to yourself what she's really made of. It takes a brave woman to get all dressed up only to be taken to a bargain Tuesday movie and D'Angelos. If she can go on with the evening, you know you've got a woman with true integrity.

3)*Is she the intellectual type?* Does she sit around most Saturday nights reading poetry and trying to get the true gist of the Love Boat? If this is true, then coffee at Trenduccis — oh, I mean Bonduccis — is the place for you. Here you can analyze Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson and try to get at the 'true' deep,
philosophical meaning about what they're trying to say.

4)*Is she a staunch feminist?* The best place to take her is a rally. It doesn't matter what kind. It only matters that you prove your honest and open to the needs and inherent superiority of woman. They love this kind of B.S.

5)*Is she a macho woman?* Take her to a metal-head concert where she can slam dance with style. Who knows, she might get injured. Then you can prove your studliness and pseudo-sensitivity by bashing someone's head in for her. After she bails you out of jail, she'll probably be your love puppet forever. She might even give you her chains to wear around your neck. If you accept them, I wouldn't cheat on her, unless you have comprehensive life insurance.

Keep in mind guys that even if the date was not the whirlwind romance of the century, you still have accomplished more than half the population at UMass. If nothing else comes of it, at least you've had yourself one little adventure.

Right guys? You do have faith in me don't you? Guys? Hello?

Nancy Cohen is a Collegian columnist

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the UMass community. Submissions may be sent to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass. All submissions are to be typed and double-spaced. Questions or comments about the editorial page? Come down and talk to David or Pam, or call us at 545-3500. Thanks.

Odds and ends

All I want is some QUIET!!!

A sudden "thud" awakens me from my brief period of sleep. My eyes immediately open.

"What was that?" I mumble as I roll over and bury my head in the pillow.

Thud. . . thud, thud.

"What the hell?" I grumble.

Thud. . . thud, thud (getting louder).

I look over at the clock. Two-twelve, and I have a History exam at 8 am.

Thud. . .thud, thud.

"Damn it!" I hear my roommate shout.

Merideth O'Brien

I angrily turn over to see my roommate (all of 4'10') grab a book and climb up on her desk. She holds the book fiercely, waiting for them to do it again.

Thud. . . thud, thud.

"That's it!" she says. She smacks the book against the ceiling. Tiny pieces of plaster fall all over her bed and her desk.

We wait. Silence!

Perhaps now I can sleep. After studying until two, I need it. As I get comfortable again (and hear my roommate brush the plaster off of her bed) I relax.

At exactly two twenty-eight (I remember exactly because I looked at the clock) I am jolted awake by the vibrations of everything in the room. All I hear is a blasting stereo. For the floor to actually vibrate, the music (and I use the term loosely) has to be pretty damn loud.

I sit up and see my roommate clenching her fists; she has an 8:00 too. My annoyance grows as I sit there losing precious sleep with every pound of the music.

"Your turn," she says.

I viciously throw my covers aside and get out of bed. I start jumping up and down on the bare floor. My roommate starts laughing. I stop for a minute - listen for the music.

Silence.

"Finally!" I yell as I climb back into bed and bury myself in blankets.

Just as I lay my head on the pillow, the music - rather "noise" resumes, but this time there is a simultaneous chorus of shouts and laughter coming from the room next door.

"Why me?" I whine. I turn to my roommate, "Whatever happened to 'quiet hours'? Did we make this much noise last year, or are we just getting old?"

Not saying a word, she climbs out of bed. She pulls on some sweats and a pair of socks. As she heads for the door I ask, "Where are you going? Don't you have an 8:00 tomorrow morning?"

"I'll skip it. I don't want to miss out on all of the fun!"

Merideth O'Brien is a UMass student

Wanted: UMass students for Washington battle

There is something fundamentally wrong with the way tax money is allocated in this country. While hundreds of billions are spent on the military, education gets a meager $17 billion from the federal government. While paying lipservice to the importance of education, both presidential candidates have yet to explain to us why they think of themselves as future "education presidents." So far, Dukakis and Bush have shown only one thing: that they agree with the elitist premises of the higher education system, but are willing to help finance the huge debts that students incur in order to go to school.

The average tuition for four years of private college cost $26,264 in 1980, but has risen to $50,000 today. Public college costs have risen 25 percent. Yet federal financial aid has declined 16 percent. The gap between tuition and financial help is growing every year. With a family income that is sliding steadily, things will get much worse in the coming years.

The situation is even worse for students of color. Black students, for instance, are more affected by cuts in financial aid. When the family income of 50 percent of black students is below $12,000, it could hardly be any different. Added to the financial constraints, students of color have to deal with a curriculum and institutions that are culturally biased.

On October 14-15, students will be showing their opposition to the policies of the Department of Education in Washington, D.C. Let's send a clear message to the folks in D.C. If you wish to join us, call the Graduate Student Senate Office.

Pierre Laliberte
Executive Officer
Graduate Student Senate

Institutionalized

As I turned onto D4, a foul odor alighted my nostrils. It was the unmistakable stench of human excretion. Hesitantly I stepped forward, noticing a group of patients — barely recognizable as human. Sympathetic to my distress, my supervisor walked ahead of me, greeting patients with a smile and cheerful hello. I followed her lead, trying my best to smile even as I wanted to cry.

Many were slumped in their wheelchair, twitching involuntarily or shaking nervously, unable to hold their heads up to return our greeting. Others stared hollowly through us as if we didn't exist. The hopeless blank faces sent eerie chills up and down my spine.

Scott Green

From somewhere within the hospital's walls came a nauseating scream that made my stomach ache. The noises, the sights, the smell that permeated each ward almost overwhelmed my senses.

"What am I doing here?" I thought. Then I saw a man sitting quietly apart from the others. He seemed mellow, calm. I said "hello" to him. "Hello yourself! Nigger! Bastard!" I waited until I got around the corner before I broke out in laughter. That is just what I needed, some comic relief. Whew.

In every corridor of every building, the patients are lined up like cattle waiting to be slaughtered by the butcher's knife. The only difference is that their butcher is the Eternal One, and He never calls for them too soon. I have talked with more than 50 patients, and most of them would rather be dead than live in this place. Unwanted and abandoned by their families, unable to care for themselves, and mentally and physically frail, they rock back and forth in their rocking chairs day in and day out, waiting patiently, hoping that their number is called next.

This is everyday life for most people living in a chronic care hospital. And I do stress "people" because often it is easy to forget that they are human beings with feelings who need to feel loved and reassured, just like everyone else. It is sad to learn that these people are only thought of as burdens — burdens to their family, to society, and to themselves. This hospital is the last stop these unfortunate souls will make before their destination unknown.

By the end of my first day, I seriously questioned whether I would be able to break through the mental prisons in which these people live and make a difference in their lives, not only as a therapist, but as a friend.

Scott Green is a UMass student

ARTS/LIVING

Truth keeps artists working

By REBECCA MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

Twelve student artists are transforming the Student Union Gallery into a labyrinth for a new exhibit entitled *Tell Me The Truth*, which they will continue to work on while the show is in progress.

The finished product will contain ten stations for the viewer to stop at while listening to one of five possible audio tapes, each representing a different point of view on art.

The idea behind such a unique show is, "to go beyond the traditional definition of a gallery," explained artist Paula Hodecker. "The labyrinth is a way of directing the viewer."

Artist Fran Trainor sees the labyrinth as being "in a sense a metaphor for the complex vision that people take towards seeing art. These views are developed from each individual's family, education, social class, etc . . ."

The tapes are intended to back up that idea by attempting to show the viewer that the way one interprets art and life come not only from the individual, but also from the person's environment, upbringing, and mood at a given moment, among other things. The tapes will help the viewer to understand how the outside influences work.

One point of the exhibit is "to show the way art is presented; how information is relayed and taken in by the viewer," said Hodecker.

"The exhibit," Trainor explained, "is a chance for students and the community at large to have a look at the exposed mechanism behind the actual piece of art, as well as show them that there is more than one way of seeing art."

Tell Me Truth will be at the Student Union Art Gallery until Oct. 21st. There will be a talk given on Oct. 13, and a reception on Oct. 17. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4p.m.

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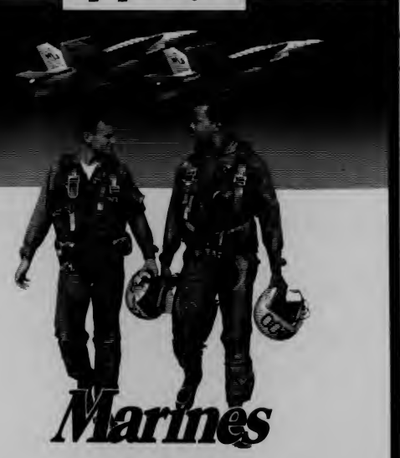

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Union Program Council brings bands to UMass

By PETER LEON
Collegian Staff

Barbara Streisand sings it well: "The art of making art is putting it together . . . "

But it is UPC that does the real work of putting it together, and they do do it well.

The Union Program Council is a student run campus concert production company. With student monies, they book shows in the Fine Arts Center, Student Union Ballroom, and the Blue Wall Café.

UPC has a core staff of about 12 people who are responsible for overseeing everything from the soliciting of talent, to setting up and breaking down the stages the day of the show. There is also a General Committee.

The General Committee, which meets Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., has approximately 100 members and provides the work the core staff oversees. General Committee members are the security for the shows, the hospitality for the band members, and the stage crew hands as well as publicity for the shows.

Bud Verge, UPC's business manager, has the responsibility of arranging "for budget and payment of the bands, sound, lights, police, and the EMT." His work mostly leaves him behind the scenes, but the work he does promoting UPC and networking with other student groups is a vital part of keeping UPC running.

The operating budget which Verge oversees is $210,000 this year. $102,000 comes from the Student Activities Trust Fund, $30,000 from the Board of Governors, $13,000 Art Council block grant and the last $45,000 is raised through ticket sales.

Ari Weinstein is production manager and is in charge of ensuring shows themselves run well. This includes the hospitality, stage crew, and security forces which are headed by Margo Griffin, Steve Shepard, Steve Krendall and Stacy Weinberg respectively. He also deals directly with the band managers when any problems arise.

Talent coordinator is the position where it all begins. Traci Swartz as talent coordinator "networks in the 'real' world, talking to talent agents to book bands." It may sound glamorous but she has to "find out who is available, coordinate with dates UPC can handle, negotiate contracts, and if the contracts are accepted making sure the bands get paid and all the contracts are honored." Though she has the last word on the decision to book a band Swartz says she likes to get a consensus.

So far this year, UPC has booked the Godfathers and Living Colour. Next show is this Friday when Camper Van Beethoven play the S.U.B. The Smithereens will play the Fine Arts Center on Oct. 25.

New Incoming Students
You have until October 20th
to get your Health Questionnaire and Immunization Information to the University Health Services.

State law requires all incoming Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors to have this done before arriving on campus. If your immunization information fails to reach University Health Services on time, you will NOT be able to pre-register second semester and may be academically withdrawn.

Your high school health office/ nurse or doctor's office should have this information for you!

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM
Walt Disney World representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on October 13, 1988 at the Campus Center at 7:00 p.m. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '89 College Program on October 14, 1988.
Contact:
Jeff Silver
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biologists

continued from page 1

premier evolutionary biologists for her research of microscopic bacteria and protists (protozoa and algae). She is also known for her theory of the symbiotic origin of the eukaryotic cell, which states that all cells except bacteria came about from intimate association or the symbiosis of various bacteria.

Chaloner, a Professor of Botany at UMass, will lecture on the topic of "The Latest 50 Million Years—Evolution of the Plant Kingdom."

Chaloner is a corresponding member of the Botanical Society of America, an honor limited to 50 living foreign botanists in the world. He is also a Hildred Carlisle Professor of Botany and Head of the School of Life Sciences at Royal Holloway and Bedford New College at the University of London. He is the author of over 120 scientific papers and is considered the premier paleobotanist in the world today.

Raven, home secretary of the National Academy of Sciences and Engelmann Professor of Botany at Washington University, will discuss "The Next Twenty Years — Global Destruction of Biological Diversity: Can It Be Stopped?"

"Peter Raven is without a doubt an individual who possesses a combination of mental ability and drive far in excess of that present in all but a handful of human beings," said James Walker, head of the UMass Botany Department.

Raven wrote his first research paper at the age of 14 and in 38 years has written over 350 scientific papers. He is considered the world's premier botanist and is the foremost authority for the preservation of the world's tropical rain forests, said Walker.

"He is unquestionably one of the most influential scientists in the United States," said Walker.

Raven is currently on a committee that works with Congress to recommend priorities for science spending and is the Director of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

"Peter Raven joins a distinguished list of visitors and scholars who will be on our campus this year," said Duffey.

The convocation is free and is open to the public.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Pinocchio in his later years

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

DID YOU HAVE ANY IDEA SKIPPY WAS USING STEROIDS, SIR?
NO, BUT I SHOULD HAVE. THE SYMPTOMS WERE ALL THERE...
...THE LOWER PITCH, THE AGGRESSIVENESS, THE OVER-DEVELOPED MESSAGES. IT'S JUST A TRAGEDY. YESTERDAY HE WAS WRAPPED IN OLD GLORY. TODAY HE'S COVERED IN SHAME.
WOW...
WHO WILL TAKE OVER, SIR? MR. QUAYLE?
HA! HA! HA! HA... NOT THAT HE COULDN'T.

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

IT'S BEEN 20 MINUTES SINCE YOU'VE BEEN SICK, SO LET'S TAKE YOUR TEMPERATURE.
IG GOMFA FOME UBHIGGIN.
WHAT'D YOU SAY, HONEY?
IG GOMFA FOME UBHIGGIN
AACK! WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO? GIVE ME THE THERMOMETER! RUN! RUN!

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

HOW WAS YOUR QUIZ TODAY, SARAH?
I THINK I DID ALL RIGHT
ARE YOU KIDDING? THE WOMAN WITH THE SPONGE FOR A BRAIN? SHE BREEZED RIGHT THROUGH IT.
DID YOU DO ANYTHING TODAY, BAT BRAIN?
DOES LEAVING THIS CHAIR TO USE THE BATHROOM COUNT AS A MAJOR ACTIVITY?
FRAID NOT
OKAY, THEN I GUESS I SPENT MY DAY STUDYING THE EFFECTS OF A SEDENTARY LIFESTYLE ON BODILY DEFORMATION.
...MEANING...
I'VE BEEN WATCHING MY WAISTLINE EXPAND.

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

AND NOW, A WORD FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES...
FART.
THIS MESSAGE WAS PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE WHO WOULD LIKE TO SEE MONTE MORIN FLOATING FACEDOWN IN THE CONNECTICUT RIVER.

Yesterday's quote was offensive to many readers in the community. The Collegian regrets the fact that it was published.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

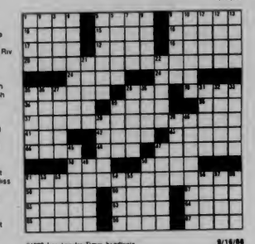
ACROSS
1 Cotton bundle
5 Space
9 Lab functions
14 One of the Waughs
15 Exile isle
16 Ben legalty
17 Emeryboard target
18 Publicizes
19 — of Two Cities
20 Abashed
23 — like a sailor
24 Follower follower
25 — Msma
28 Among
30 Red-coated cheese
34 Deku at mon —
35 Locale
36 Tokyo once
37 Abashed
41 Merriwether or Remick
42 Standard
43 — Street Blues
44 Other
46 Reverent respect
47 Peers of the realm
48 Mississippi Riv. craft
50 Den
51 Abashed
59 Muslim faith
60 Guido's high notes
61 Storage structure
62 Skip formal nuptials
63 Green land
64 Weed the needles
65 Retains out
66 Dickens' Miss Dartle
67 African fox

DOWN
1 Parade unit
2 Jai —
3 Walkie necklaces
4 Selective in a sense
5 Say no
6 Spicy stews
7 Ancient Greek coin
8 Was men
9 They sometimes are idle
10 Possessions
11 Off. copy
12 Enameled metalwrs
13 Hastened
21 Capitol of Ecuador
22 Delaware senator
25 Confuse
26 An archangel
27 Things to count
28 British bishop's headdrsss
29 Gossip tidbit
31 Transfer
32 An Astaire
33 Fashions
35 Purity symbol
38 Divest of weapons
39 Seaming
40 Cornhusker Sissa
45 Getaway
47 Repugnance
49 Heavy volumes
50 Angle irons
51 Pier —
52 Capri
53 Token takar
54 Skimas partner
55 Hodgepodge
56 Cans. to the British
57 Yales
58 Be overly fond

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	N	N	A		M	A	S	O	N		I	D	L	E
B	O	O	N		A	L	O	N	E		T	R	O	T
A	S	T	R	O	N	A	U	T	S		E	I	R	E
S	H	E	A	V	E		P	A	S	S		E	E	S
			D	E	A	F		P	E	D	A	L		
D	E	S	E	R	T	E	D		D	I	P	P	E	R
D	A	I		F	E	T	O	N		T	E	N	S	E
D	R	A	G	O	N		R	I	L	E	S		R	E	S	T	S
G	E	L	L	I	D		D	E	A	T	H		S	E	T
E	D	E	N	I	C		S	T	R	E	S	S	E	S
		M	A	N	E	D		H	U	L	A			
A	M	A		S	N	I	P		M	O	L	E	S	T
T	A	T	E		S	Y	S	A	M	T	A	B	L	E
O	M	E	N		E	T	A	P	E		M	A	I	D
M	E	S	S		D	O	L	L	O	R		M	O	T	S

9/16/88



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9/16/88

"Victory has a thousand fathers, but defeat is an orphan."

—John F. Kennedy

Weather

Today: Partly sunny, high in the 50s.
Tonight: Clear and cold, low in the 20s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, 40-50.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Jim Clark
Copy Editor.....Pam McCarthy
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisors.....George Francy and Wendy Rae Nutter
Production: Janine, Kim, Karen, Britt, Christine, Ashe, Kristin, and Joe's driving again.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988
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men's tennis

continued from page 12

UMass singles winners were Gable, 6-3, 6-0; Desormiers, 6-3, 6-2; and Audet, 6-3, 6-2. Soto lost a tough match after grabbing the lead and losing two tie breakers, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5. Other losers were Stone, 6-2, 6-4; and Johnson, 6-3, 6-4.

In their away match, the Minutemen traveled to Burlington Sunday morning to take on the University of Vermont. It was the first indoor dual match of the season and the team didn't fair well, losing 5-4. Roberts attributed the loss to a team let-down after the big victory Friday.

Gable (6-1, 6-2) and Soto (2-6, 6-4, 7-5) were the only singles winners, leaving the team trailing 4-2 going into the doubles. Audet was serving for a victory in his match but dropped the second set tiebreaker and was defeated in three sets, 2-6, 7-6, 6-2. Stone also lost a grueling match, being taken to three sets for the third time in a week, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2. Desormiers (6-4, 6-2) and Johnson (6-3, 6-3) also lost.

The doubles teams just missed the sweep they needed to pull out the team's victory. Gable and Desormiers won, 7-5, 6-4, and Soto and Johnson were victorious, 6-3, 6-2, but Stone and Johnson lost, 6-4, 7-5.

The team is now 4-2 on the season, with its next scheduled match Friday against Clark University of New York on the Upper Boyden Courts.

women's soccer

continued from page 12

top of the penalty box, she let one fly that sailed unhindered into the left side of the net at 47:35.

Powers had the option of taking the shot herself or passing off to a streaking Beth Roundtree, which allowed her to bang home the goal so easily.

"I think everyone in the ballpark though' that Michelle would knock that one o' to Beth Roundtree," said Rudy. "The goalkeeper never got a dive off. Everyone was frozen."

With the scoring done, Rudy was able to shuttle in the bench for the late part of the game. Curtis replaced DeSantis in net with about 31 minutes left, and slowly but surely, everyone else got into the game.

Not only was it helpful to get his substitutes some playing time, but Rudy had some more long-range ideas in his thinking.

"We had a chance to get everyone in, and we came through and got the win," Rudy said. "We stayed relatively healthy for North Carolina and N.C. State."

Sidelines: The Minutewomen retained their third place ranking from last week, but they have a little company this time around. Colorado College, which was at No. 4 last week, moved into a tie with UMass, each having 260 points.

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Friday, Oct. 21

Sydney Symphony Orchestra
Sunday, Oct. 23

Marvin Hamlisch In Concert
Thursday, Nov. 3

The Juilliard String Quartet
Saturday, Nov. 5

The Amazing Cambridge Buskers
Wednesday, Nov. 9

THE FINE ARTS CENTER
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Water polo takes two of three

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts water polo team improved its record to 6-7 this past weekend with a pair of wins over tough Eastern rivals.

The Minutemen made the trip to Boston, where they first went up against Harvard on Friday night, and then followed up with a pair of games Saturday at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In the first game against Harvard, UMass came in at a disadvantage. The team had been stuck in traffic all evening and it took a while to get geared up. The effects of the late arrival showed as UMass came out flat and trailed at the half, 5-1.

"The bright spot was that we outplayed them in the second half, but it took us so long to get going," said coach Russ Yarworth. In the end, the Minutemen couldn't recover and dropped a big disappointer, 9-4.

The next day, however, was an entirely different story. They started a little flat against Amherst College, but got it going in time. High scorer was sophomore Jon Miller with five goals, while freshman goalie Todd Larson played well, saving 70 percent of the shots against him in a winning 11-6 effort.

The Minutemen were really cranked when they did battle with Williams College later in the day. UMass crushed its opponent, 17-0, with Carl Johnson, another freshman goaltender, getting a rare shutout. Roger Kennedy led the bombardment with five goals

men's soccer

continued from page 12

regular in the heart of the backfield.

Lawrence also happens to play big brother to UMass freshman fullback Dan Lawrence.

The Minutemen, meanwhile, have seen their season's record drop to 7-5 with their most recent loss. Aside from the pride and prestige that would result from a victory this afternoon, UMass is seeking a restoration of confidence as well. The Minutemen have come up short several times this season in pressurized games, and now that the post-season crusade is over, there remains for this team a lingering desire to prove its worth against a tough opponent.

"We're a different team for a big game," said McCormick of the Minutemen, who have posted a 1-4 record on the road. "The key for us is getting our confidence back against a good team, and I think UConn may be that team."

"We made a commitment at the beginning of the season," continued McCormick, "I don't think it makes any sense to let down now."

NCAA I-AA Top 10

1) North Texas State (4-1)
2) Western Illinois (6-0)
3) Appalachian State (4-1)
4) Marshall Univ. (5-0)
5) Lafayette Univ. (5-0)
6) Nevada-Reno (5-0)
7) Idaho University (4-1)
8) Western Kentucky (4-1)
9) UMass (4-1)
10) Georgia Southern (3-2)

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PERSONALS

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JOHN O'CONNOR-HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! One and a half years have passed on its way and my love for you grows stronger everyday! I love you F&A- Beth

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SWEET SARAH JANE- Can you believe it's been a year already?!? Happy anniversary sweetheart! May we have many more in the years to come. Love you always-Larry

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ERIC!! Your day has finally arrived. Wondering what your surprise is? Keepy wondering hon-I'm not telling yet! Love ya- Khrys

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY LAUNA DAVIS! love you!! You are the best! Wouldn't Chip be surprised??? Love always Mark Smith.

O. OF JOA- Surprise! Can I tickle your knees? Like you much, C. of MHC (a negative influence)

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ELIAV WHERE ARE YOU? I miss you. Love you. Heidi

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JANET RAWSON: Happy birthday! Don't worry I still like you even if you are old!!

ANNONYMOUS, your tactlessness brings misfortune. My creative genius friend is stealing my heart! Farewell! Player.

TO THE SAX PLAYER ON SN field- Just wanted to let you know that we think you're hot! See you around.

KIM SOUSA: Happy 20th Birthday!! Love ya lots. Heather.

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SPORTS

Minutewomen dispose of Holy Cross, 3-1

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team wasted very little time (1 hour and five minutes) in disposing of the Lady Crusaders of Holy Cross College 15-3, 12-15, 15-12, 15-1 last night at Totman Gymnasium.

Although Holy Cross didn't play an extremely poor game, they were little match for a UMass team that had just come off a rugged Atlantic 10 road trip this weekend. If it weren't for a mental lack of intensity in the second game, the game would have been over as quickly as it started.

"It's a nuisance, but we shouldn't have lost that second game," UMass coach Carol Ford said.

Very few volleys lasted more than three hits and the game took on a very fast pace.

The Minutewomen had already dominated HC in the first set -- in the end, the lead 12-1 before winning three of the next five points and taking the game 15-3.

The strongest point of the Holy Cross team was its blocking and, although they made UMass work a little harder on the kills, their defense just wasn't their.

UMass senior outside hitter, Juliet Primer, pounded the Cross time-after-time up the center of the defense. She had four kills in the first game.

"I'm happy with the way Juliet Primer played. It was the most she has ever blocked, and it was the most she has ever killed," Ford said.

It seemed too easy after that first game, and UMass lost its intensity in the second game. An unusually small (45-50 people) and quiet Totman-crowd didn't provide the adrenalin for the Minutewomen.

"I warned them. It's typical, whenever you beat [another team] easily, there's no place to go but up [for them]. It shouldn't happen. We shouldn't have lost that second game," Ford said. With the score tied at seven, Holy Cross snuck past UMass and captured the next five points. The Minutewomen tried to rally, they even got within one, 12-13, after a Barbara Meehan kill. But the Crusaders hung on, saving face with a 15-12 second game victory.

Primer again had four kills, senior outside hitter Julie Smith had three, and junior setter Karen Ferguson had two.

"Karen said the right things in that second game. She didn't want to lose that game," Ford said.

Holy Cross lead by three early in the third game before UMass gathered its breath and took a commanding lead at 8-5. The Minutewomen increased the lead to 13-8 but couldn't knock out HC. The Crusaders were contesting every point at the end of the third, and they almost forced UMass into a deep hole.

But a Holy Cross service error after a UMass time out proved costly. At 14-12, Primer made HC pay for its error. She nailed a kill down the middle to seal the third game.

Ferguson didn't allow the Minutewomen a slow start in the fourth game. With a combination of running, jumping, kill serves and standing accuracy, she served UMass to a 6-0 lead and the Minutewomen began to cruise.

Ford substituted three freshmen -- Susan DiClemente, Kelly Ramsey, and Rebecca Plimpton, into the game and the kill-parade continued. Holy Cross could only manage one point in the final frame.

"I was happy everyone got to play. The substitutes played well," Ford said.

"That last game was the way it should have been. But Holy Cross has a couple of really good players," Ford said.

The 10-2 Minutewomen must now prepare for this weekend's upcoming Atlantic 10 matches against West Virginia and Duquesne Universities.

"We haven't beaten a good conference team yet," Ford said.

Although the Minutewomen have beaten St. Bonaventure University [0-4 in the conference], they have lost two other matches to the better A-10 teams.

Now the Minutewomen will be hosting two of the top conference teams.

"(UMass) should be able to adjust and realize that Penn State [last week's opponent and top-ranked A-10 team] and West Virginia will block their best hits and dig their best hits. That's where the experience should come in this year," Ford said.

Collegian Photo by Richard Bonnano

Nancy Sullivan and the UMass volleyball team dominated Holy Cross, 4-1, last night.

UMass football hits the top 10 in poll

The University of Massachusetts football team's victory over the University of Rhode Island may not have been its biggest win, but it was big enough for the Minutemen to crack the top 10 in this week's NCAA Division 1-AA poll.

UMass, 4-1, moved up to No. 9 in this week's poll, after being tied for 11th last week. Furman, which was tied with the Minutemen, lost over the weekend and fell to 20th.

The top six is essentially the same as last week. North Texas is No. 1, followed by Western Illinois, Appalachian State and Marshall University.

Nevada-Reno remains at fifth and is tied with Lafayette College, which was sixth last week. Idaho is No. 7 and Georgia Southern is No. 8. [See related box on page 11]

Among Yankee Conference teams, Villanova used a victory over the University of Connecticut to assume the No. 15 spot, knocking the Huskies from the top 20.

Delaware, which UMass will play on the road in 10 days, replaced the University of New Hampshire in the No. 19 position.

--MATT GERKE

Minutewomen shut the door on Dartmouth 2-0

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Yesterday, the Big Green ran into the "Bigger Red."

The Dartmouth College women's soccer team came to Boyden Field ready for an upset, maybe hoping to catch the University of Massachusetts in a period of letdown. But UMass rose to the occasion, and turned back its opponent for a 2-0 win.

The win came just three days after the Minutewomen, 8-0-1 and ranked third in the nation, had battled to a scoreless tie against New England rival Connecticut. And with a HUGE weekend series coming up against North Carolina and North Carolina State, Dartmouth could only hope to find the Minutewomen in a lull.

But there would be none of that. Despite a slow start which saw Dartmouth put a lot of pressure in the UMass zone early, the Reds shrugged off any negative thoughts to totally take control by game's end.

Part of the reason for the sluggish start was the game conditions. Although it was a home game, UMass hasn't had many of those yet this year, so the team is still not very familiar with all of the quirks that Boyden has to offer. And though it was sunny and the field was dry, it had an affect on UMass, which had just come off of trudging through a quagmire against UConn.

"Keep in mind that we haven't played here much," said UMass coach Jim Rudy. "We were a little hard with our receiving, and we were off rhythm. The big difference was going from the wet, slick stuff to here."

Once the Minutewomen got acclimated, it was over. A pair of goals seven minutes apart over the two halves were all the offense that would be needed, as goalkeeper Carla DeSantis, with relief help from backup Mary Curtis, posted the eighth shutout in 10 tries.

Junior back Sarah Sztetela got the only goal that UMass would need, the first of her career. Sophomore midfielder April Kater got the assist, although Aeolus, the Greek god of the wind, could have gotten one as well.

Sztetela took a pass from Kater and broke down the left side. She lifted a shot that headed toward the box, and Dartmouth goalkeeper Kari Reuter went up to make the grab. But the wind held it in the air and it eluded Reuter, slipping just inside the right goalpost. A tough sun and some confusion in the goal mouth could have also contributed.

The goal came with just 4:27 left in the half, and provided the Minutewomen with a boost that they were able to carry into the second half.

"My halftime message was to be patient," Rudy said. "In the first half, we were knocking down some smart balls in the back, but we couldn't hold onto them in the front half."

UMass began to control the ball a lot easier in the midfield in the second half, and wasted little time in getting the insurance goal.

Michelle Powers stole a ball about halfway into the Dartmouth zone and walked straight in. When she reached the

continued on page 10

Men's tennis splits 2 matches

By JIM CUMMINGS
Collegian Correspondent

For the first time in University of Massachusetts men's tennis history, the team pulled off a sweep of its three Connecticut rivals.

Friday's 6-3 home court victory over the University of Hartford completed the sweep following wins over Central Connecticut State University and the University of Connecticut earlier in the week.

On Friday, UMass split the six singles matches against Hartford, which put the team in a position to have to take two of three doubles matches for the win. UMass had not beaten Hartford in five years, but this time, the doubles teams were too tough.

The number one team of Brian Gable and Joe Desormiers won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0, as did the tandem Chris Johnson and Humberto Soto, 6-1, 6-3. The team victory was already in hand when Rich Stone and Paul Audet came back and won their match, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6.

continued on page 10

Men's soccer eager to face Huskies

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

With all hopes of an invitation to post-season play lost in Sunday's 2-0 defeat at Rhode Island, why should the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team get excited about today's matchup with the mighty Huskies of the University of Connecticut (3 pm on Upper Boyden Field)?

"If we beat UConn," said UMass captian Mike McCormick, "the season will end up successful, whether or not we make post-season play."

Or take it from head coach Jeff Gettler, who describes today's game as much more than just a chance to topple the No. 2 ranked team in New England (according to the latest Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America poll) from the top of the list.

"Every year UConn is one of the better teams in New England," said Gettler. "The UConn game is always a test for us to see how good a team we are. . . what kind of program we have in comparison to them."

For a long time indeed, under the tutelage of legendary coach (and UMass class of '58 graduate) Joe Marrone, UConn has been a bully in the New England collegiate soccer scene. Marrone has accumulated a top-heavy 269-116-33 record in his 20 years as head Husky; UConn has been to the NCAA's in 14 of the last 19 seasons.

The rivalry between UMass and UConn dates back to the days of the Great Depression, as the two schools have squared off 55 times since the first meeting in 1929. UConn holds a 28-22-6 advantage over the years; most recently, the Huskies have won 12 of the last 14 reincarnations of the rivalry.

The current edition of the UConn soccer dynasty cracked the top ten rankings earlier this season after shocking Harvard 2-1 in Cambridge. The Crimson were the top ranked team in New England at the time, and were the No. 1 team in the nation prior to the loss according to Soccer America magazine. The Huskies have since won six of their last seven en route to their current 8-5-1 record (the lone loss suffered last week at Yale University, now the top ranked team in the region).

All-American Dan Donigan anchors a relatively even offensive attack for the Huskies; sophomore Brian Parker leads the team with six goals and three assists on the season, and freshman Rob Lindell totes similar credentials. Marrone alternates juniors Tom Foley and Brian Hall in goal, while Junior Sweeper Bill Lawrence is a

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Final Bush-Dukakis presidential debate tonight

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST -- 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 27

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1988

INSIDE

- **Edna Skinner Day draws near. Page 3.**
- **Bob Bobala on the right to vote. Page 9.**
- **Men' soccer loses to UConn. Page 20.**

Collegian photo by Michael Cohen

Remnants of the fire in Townehouse Apartments Tuesday night.

Townehouse fire strands four

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
and RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Four residents of Amherst's Townehouse Apartments have been forced from their homes after a Tuesday night fire, caused by an unattended candle, damaged a second-floor bedroom, leaving the dwelling uninhabitable.

The four University of Massachusetts students living at apartment number 57 received no injuries as a result of the fire, according to the Amherst Fire Department.

The blaze, which began at approximately 11 p.m., forced the students to find other housing for at least two weeks, said Judi Johnson, the property manager.

She said no estimate on the cost of the damage was available yet.

When firefighters entered the room, they worked with axes and other tools to remove the window frame, so they could toss a smoldering mattress from the blaze. The candle was left on the mattress, the fire department reported.

Asst. Fire Chief Paul LaLonde said, "It's a darn good thing it didn't make it past the Sheetrock [wall board]. Otherwise the whole roof to the apartment would have burnt." The wall board is installed in apartments to prevent fires from spreading, said LaLonde. The fire was contained to the one room, according to the fire department.

The battle with the fire lasted about one-and-a-half hours the fire department reported.

Firefighters made a routine check of the attic above apartment number 57 to make sure flames did not come through the fire wall between the apartments.

Town cops to bust partiers

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Amherst Police will be out in full force this weekend and every weekend following until complaints about alcohol related incidents drop in number.

Following last week's arrest of fifty-two persons for various alcohol violations, Amherst Police Chief Don Maia promised to stem the flow of illegal alcohol sales and distribution in the town by increasing the pressure on violators.

"I'm expecting compliance with the alcohol laws. We are increasing our manpower to have all available personnel working," Maia said.

He said he was "sick" of the continued disrespect for the law and of the 60-plus complaints he receives each weekend from townspeople, students, and "people who want a decent night's sleep."

"These people want to see an end to the drunken behavior, the urinating on lawns and bushes, the public misconduct, the noise and loss of sleep," Maia said.

"Many people feel they can sell and dispense alcohol wherever they want. They can't. It's against the law," Maia said.

Every squad car the Amherst Police own will be patrolling the town area this weekend, he said, and the various apartment complexes such as Townehouse, Brandywine, and Brittany Manor.

Maia said apartment residents are not allowed to buy kegs for a party and then charge the guests for the alcohol, nor can they use the excuse of charging admission for the music they supply if alcohol is involved because that too is illegal.

The police chief also said it was "very possible" undercover officers would attend and then disperse parties they found to be violating alcohol regulations.

Students contacted for reaction to the crackdown refused to give their names for fear of being traced this weekend but said they will take greater care when having parties and would try to let in only people they knew.

"It's gonna make it a little harder to party. But hey, you gotta do what you gotta do," said one Townehouse resident.

Another Townehouse resident remarked, "I hate to see what is going to happen around here on Halloween."

FAF forms due Sat.

Saturday is the deadline for filing Financial Aid forms, including a Guaranteed Student Loan, for the spring semester.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid Services Office in room 243 of the Whitmore Administration Building. Forms can be picked up from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

Students who have already completed an FAF for either academic year 88-89 or fall 1988 are not required to complete another form.

UMass set to sponsor civility day

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts is sponsoring a week of racial awareness events, culminating on Civility Day Oct. 27, in commemoration of a Southwest Residential Area brawl two years ago.

The brawl erupted in the fall of 1986 after the New York Mets beat the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series.

An annual rededication of the campus to civility was among the recommendations made by Judge Frederick Hurst of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination in the aftermath of the incident, which he judged to be

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UMass may get its own chapter of the ACLU

By KELLY CAVANAUGH
Collegian Correspondent

The possibility exists that by the end of this semester, the University of Massachusetts may have its own chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"UMass is a ripe campus for an ACLU chapter," said Alden Miller, campus coordinator for the project.

"We should have something solid by the end of the semester, because there are a number of people interested right now."

The ACLU, which has been operating nationally since 1920, started in response to labor problems that plagued the post World War I United States.

Founded by Roger Baldwin, the primary aim of the ACLU has been to maintain civil rights guaranteed by the Constitution, and to serve those working in the labor field.

"Basically, the next step would be a slide show, guest speakers, or a table in the Campus Center Concourse," said Miller.

What the group would be working on has yet to be decided by those who are involved.

One idea, according to Miller, might to be to get involved with the campus administration, as does the Boston University chapter of the ACLU. Or, he says, they could take on a specific project or piece of legislation.

Miller's interest in the ACLU stemmed from a legal studies class, taught by Professor Peter D'Errico.

A University Without Walls student, Miller saw this group as an extension to his work in human services/legal advocacy.

"The ACLU was looking for people who were interested in legal studies, and Prof. D'Errico recommended me, " said Miller.

Miller followed up on the group, and found that it is behind a lot of positive things, and that the phrase "card-carrying member" is just a cliche.

"The group is really a practical safeguard of the Constitution, and has had a healthy influence on American society," he said.

Although most Americans are trying to preserve the Constitution, Miller said he can see how the concept of adherence seems like a radical concept.

"It's not an un-American activity whatsoever," Miller said. Nationally, the ACLU has a strong legislative program, which sponsors and supports legislation for the protection of civil liberties.

continued on page 16

Senate elections, referendum results released

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The police sub-station in Washington Residence Hall was soundly denounced in a referendum question in Tuesday's Student Government Association senatorial elections.

The question asked: "Should the police sub-station in Washington Tower be removed." There were 1,011 yes votes and 382 no votes.

Brendan Case is co-chairman of the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee, which administered the election. He said some people might have rushed through the question, saw the words 'sub-station" and immediately checked "no."

Karen Flanagan, also co-chairman of the committee, agreed. "I think there were cases where people didn't

continued on page 6

WORLD/NATION

Bush and Dukakis prep for debate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Once again there's talk of high stakes as Michael Dukakis and George Bush get ready for their second and last debate of the 1988 presidential campaign.

Campaign Analysis

Maybe this will be the breakthrough debate, the occasion when one or the other will so impress voters with his eloquence or ineptitude that the election will be decided then and there.

More likely it will be an October rerun of their September debate.

A few new lines have appeared in the campaign weeks following that debate.

Look for Dukakis to hold up a $20 bill and deride Bush's proposal for a $1,000-a-year tax deferred savings account Thursday night.

"Twenty bucks," he tells roaring partisan audiences. "Twenty bucks." That, he says, is the annual tax savings Americans would realize from the Bush plan.

Crime has been a major stump theme for Bush in recent days, with renewed attacks on the Massachusetts prison furlough program.

What might voters remember of their first confrontation, the debate that Dukakis likes to refer to as "some of the best 90 minutes of this whole campaign"

They might recall Bush's stirring defense of his running mate, Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle.

"He took a tremendous pounding," said the vice president "and everybody now knows that he took a very unfair pounding."

AP photo

George Bush

AP photo

Michael Dukakis

Bush said Quayle would do very, very well. And he has my full confidence and he'll have the confidence of people in their 30's and 40's."

The Republican nominee predicted his running mate would do "very well when we get into the debates."

Quayle has since had his debate with Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen. The Indiana senator came across as overly programmed and the polls showed that he fell short of Bush's expectations.

Will Bush rise to the defense of Quayle again? That should be one moment to watch for on Thursday night.

That first presidential debate also was the night that Dukakis gave a passionless response to a question about his lack of passion, about the characterization that he is "the smartest clerk in the world."

"I care deeply about people," said Dukakis. He said it again and again.

"I am somebody who believes deeply ... I care very deeply... These are things I believe in very, very deeply."

He conceded that "I may be a little calmer that some about it."

Dukakis did show a passion for certain words. He used "lead," "leader," and "leadership" 18 times during the debate.

NATO security undermined, says Norway's defense chief

KONGSBERG, Norway (AP) — Norway's defense chief and one of its top computer engineers testified that the sale of Norwegian technology to the Soviet Union undermined NATO security.

Gen. Vigleik Eide said yesterday that the Kongsberg Vaspenfabrik, in a joint venture with Toshiba Machines Co. of Japan, exported computerized control systems for milling machinery that allowed the Soviets to speed up their production of silent submarine propellers.

The general said the state-of-the-art technology would make it more difficult to detect the vessels.

He made the statements at the trial of Bernard John Green, a Briton who was the sales manager at Kongsberg and who signed the contracts that violated Western export regulations to Eastern bloc countries.

Green, who has lived in Norway since 1975, pleaded innocent to charges of lying on the export license application for the sale. He argued that the sale, completed between 1983 and 1985, was a collective decision by the company. Green, 50, faces a maximum two-and-a-half year prison term if convicted.

Eide said the technology enabled the Soviets "to more quickly equip old and new submarines with such propellers. From 1984 to 1987 the Soviets produced 50 propellers with low noise level.

"This weakened our possibilities of detecting subs and reduced our capability of drawing the right military conclusions in times of crisis. Norway's security was damaged," Eide said.

Norway is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and of the Paris-based Coordination Committee for Multinational Export Control (COCOM), which regulates trade with the Soviet bloc.

The Norwegian-Japanese joint venture involved the export the milling machinery with nine axes, which violated COCOM regulations that only allowed export of two-axe machine tools.

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3.5 billion years covered in one hour and a half

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

About 600 people turned out to hear 3.5 billion years of evolutionary history spoken in one-and-a-half hours by three eminent professors of botany in the Campus Center Auditorium yesterday.

The convocation featured renowned evolutionary biologists, Lynn Margulis, William Chaloner and Peter Raven, each delivering speeches the content of which spanned the time that life has been on Earth.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey, who presided over the event, remarked that the record for the most information transmitted in one hour would be broken, speaking of the billions of years of history to be covered.

Lynn Margulis, who recently became a professor at the University of Massachusetts, began by praising the people who made the new Botany laboratory which opened yesterday possible.

The lesson in evolutionary history began with Margulis, distinguished botanist and member of the National Academy of Sciences, delivering a slide show on the first three billion years of life.

Quickly moving to the main topic she wanted to discuss, Margulis showed her audience visually and verbally how bacteria has played a dominant role in life on the planet.

"Bacteria dominated the surface of the Earth, and it was not primitive or single-celled life as many people think. Bacteria has done much that we don't give it credit for," Margulis said.

Margulis made a case for bacteria to become a kingdom of its own and passed the microphone to colleague and premier paleobotanist William Chaloner.

Chaloner, also a professor of Botany at the University, took the second leg of the journey through history by compressing 500 million years in to a 12 month diagram.

He went on to illustrate the evolution of plants from sea to land and their relative timescale position with man's evolution.

"On the first day of December (at the top of Chaloner's calendar) plants began to grow on land. They were slim pencil-like stalks, and in a few short days on our calendar plants achieved some remarkable things," Chaloner said.

According to Chaloner by the third of December plants had leaves, by the fifth developed into trees and forests, a few days after that seeds for future plants came into being and by Christmas Eve there were flowers. Chaloner added that man showed up to reap the rewards of the plants, such as fruit, at about 9 p.m. on the last day of December.

Taking the lecture 20 years into the realm of future happenings, guest speaker and Home Secretary of the National Academy of Sciences, Peter Raven painted a desolate picture of poverty, overpopulation, and the world hunger associated with the global destruction of biological diversity.

Following his speech and a musical interlude directed by Professor of Saxophone, Lynn Klock, Raven received an honorary Doctorate of Sciences degree presented him by University President David C. Knapp.

Photo by Janine Warner

THE WINDOW TO THE SOUL - Chris Henry, a sophomore art major, sits in a window in Totman Gymnasium last week before her dance class.

Student senate ratifies election, allocates concert, copier funds

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night ratified the results of Tuesday's election with no opposition. (Results on pages 6 and 7).

The senate also approved the allocation of money for two concerts and a copying machine.

In a move that was heavily debated, Southwest Area Government was given $2,750 for the copying machine. The proposal drew fire because SWAG bought the copying machine over the summer and was now trying to get reimbursement from the senate.

Treasurer Laura Filkins headed the effort to defeat the motion. She said the senate should not be granting student money for things that had already been purchased.

Filkins tried to amend the proposal so that a $1,500 loan and a $1,250 grant be given to SWAG which would put more of the financial burden on the area government. The amendment was defeated.

Supporters of the motion said it was a good idea because it would reduce money spent by SWAG for copying and would be available to many other groups besides the area government.

In the other fund allocation moves, Black Mass Communications Project was granted $1,500 for a concert and the African American Student Society was given $1,000, also for a concert.

In a move to resolve the issue of SGA presidents, Senators Bob Monaghan and Meredith Madison suspended the rules to call for another presidential election in November. This move was defeated.

"I think we've gone long enough without a president. The student body needs a president," Monaghan said in defense of his motion. The presidential question has been plaguing the senate since Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz were elected last March.

The two have not taken office because of an ambiguity between the SGA Constitution and its bylaws concerning whether two persons can hold the office of president. The matter has been referred to the Student Supreme Court for a decision.

The senate also elected four members to the Nominating Subcommittee of the Governmental Affairs Committee.

Eleven nominees were received for the subcommittee, and Traci Davis, Karen Flanagan, Todd Lever, and John Dunlap were elected. They, in turn, have to choose two other members to sit on the subcommittee.

The Nominating Subcommittee takes applications from all senators and places them on the various committees of the SGA.

Homecoming

Chairwoman of the Amherst Board of Selectmen Edith Wilkinson and President of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce Richard Howland will speak at an outdoor breakfast at the University on Saturday, October 15, kicking off a Homecoming celebration.

A parade, which is expected to be the largest in recent years, will loop through Amherst later that morning. The parade will be the most public of several events including, athletic competitions, reunions, concerts, and a banquet for retiring Dean of Students William Field.

Five hundred alumni and friends breakfasting on Haigus Mall at 10 a.m. Saturday will also hear Con Nugent, director of the Five Colleges consortium, University Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development Deirdre Ling.

At 11:00 a.m., the Homecoming procession of floats and bands will form on Commonwealth Avenue. The parade will travel up North Pleasant Street through the center of town, turning right on Amity St. and returning to campus on Lincoln Avenue.

"The route is somewhat symbolic," says Associate Vice Chancellor James Langley. "The parade will pass the corner where the decision to locate a land-grant college at Amherst was made."

Former dean honored next week

Skinner featured in exhibit

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

The achievements of the first Dean of the Home Economics department are finally being acknowledged in the exhibit entitled "Recognizing Relevance: Edna Skinner and Women's Work."

Skinner, who worked at the Massachusetts Agricultural College from 1919 until 1946 was also Advisor of Women. Penny Ralston, head of the University of Massachusetts Division of Home Economics said Skinner played a crucial role in developing the program into a division of the College of Food and Natural Resources.

"She really was the woman on campus from 1919 to 1946," Ralston said.

The exhibit, which is part of the University's 125th anniversary celebration, is on display in Mitchell Lounge, Skinner Hall through next week. The building is named for the late dean. The lounge is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Skinner was born in Cooper, Michigan in 1880. She attended Michigan State Normal College and Columbia University Teacher's College. She taught home economics at Columbia University, James Millikin University and the University of California.

When Skinner came to Amherst, only a few women were enrolled in the school. When she left, the college had over 600 female students. She died in 1958.

Ralston said Skinner encouraged women to become involved in extracurricular activities. Skinner took an active part in the Collegian, the YWCA, the Roister-Doisters drama club and the equestrian team.

"She was really concerned about the whole student, the whole person," Ralston said.

Edna Skinner

Tools stolen

Roofing contractors working on the Goessman Lab Penthouse reported Tuesday that several power tools had been stolen from the work site. An estimate of the missing equipment's value has not been given to police yet.

In other incidents:

- A 10-speed bike worth $100 was reported stolen from the lounge in a suite in Brown Residence Hall Tuesday.
- A security officer on patrol Tuesday night discovered several signs at the entrance to North Village Apartments vandalized.
- A set of master keys was stolen from a laboratory in Hasbrouck Tuesday.

— THOMAS RODRIGUES

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Hitchhiking gets thumbs down

By SARA GALER
Collegian Staff

Hitchhiking is a reality in any college community and while many students acknowledge the risks, some find they have few alternatives.

Karen Favreau, a junior Sociology major at the University of Massachusetts, said that she knew hitchhiking was dangerous, but "I did it because I needed a ride."

Favreau said when she did hitchhike she was careful to do it in broad daylight. "I figured it was too early for any psycho's to be out," she said.

Jeff Baehrend, a senior English major, said he started hitchhiking because it was the only way he could visit his girlfriend in Boston.

Baehrend said he's never turned down a ride although some drivers have scared him at first.

"Once I got picked up by a guy in a Buick Skylark who had a screwdriver sticking out of the ignition. He said he had just gotten the car, but I thought he had stolen it," he said.

Baehrend said he considered trying to get out of the car, but needed to get to Boston. He said he was relieved when he arrived there safely.

Favreau said she would only hitchhike in the Amherst-Northampton area, because she thinks it is safer. "It's not reality here," she said.

But, she said, "If I ever ran into any trouble I'd hop out at a red light."

Sargeant Mark LaBranche, of the UMass police department, said if you do hitchhike "you have to watch what you're doing, because there's no way of judging what's going to happen."

"Women have to trust their gut instinct," said Laura Grohe, a former student coordinator for SCERA. "Every single woman I know who's had trouble said she had a bad feeling before she got into the car."

"When you do get into a car," said LaBranche, "get into a conversation with the driver and find out where they're coming from. Take a good look around, note it's interior, it's make, and who you're with."

Then he said, if something occurs while you're in the vehicle, you will be better able to report it later.

Favreau said if she was assaulted, "I really don't know if I'd report it, because they [the police] would make me feel guilty, like I was asking for it."

There is no reason to feel responsible, Grohe said. A hitchhiker is asking for a ride - not extending an invitation to be raped or sexually assaulted.

"I would recommend that women be more careful [than men]," said LaBranche. "If they are going to hitchhike, they should do so in groups."

But, Don Maia, the Amherst chief of police, said even hitchhiking in pairs can be dangerous. "There was a case where two women were hitchhiking together. One got in the car and the car drove off before the other one could get in," he said.

Maia said he doesn't think anyone should hitchhike at all. "Hitchhiking is like swimming alone," he said.

Other area experts agree. "Women are really putting themselves in a vulnerable position when they hitchhike," Grohe said. "Don't do it."

Photo by Janine Warner
An unidentified woman thumbs a ride on North Pleasant St. last Friday.

If you do hitchhike, consider the following:

1. Try not to hitch by yourself, particularly at night.
2. Try not to hitch to deserted places, and make sure you know the route to your destination.
3. Never accept a ride with more than one man. Do not be afraid to say "No Thanks" to a larger group, and stay away from the door when you refuse.

When accepting a ride, do the following things before entering the car:

1. Make sure the driver or a passenger is not exposing himself, and that he is fully clothed.
2. Watch the driver to see if he is reaching for a concealed weapon.
3. Do not accept a ride from a person who changed directions to pick you up.
4. Ask how far the driver is going before you are asked where you are going. NEVER get dropped off directly where you are going.
5. *Trust your intuition: If you do not feel comfortable accepting a ride, politely refuse.*

Once in the car:

1. Keep your window partially down in case you have to scream.
2. If you wear a seat belt, make sure you know how to unfasten it.
3. In conversation, indicate that someone at your destination is expecting you by a certain time(this conveys that your absence would be missed).
4. If the driver decides to change his route, ask to be let out.

This list was compiled by Laura Grohe, former Student Coordinator SCERA.

Women's Forum

Third World Affairs

Dr. Chong-Sik Lee, a political science professor at the University of Pennsylvania, will discuss how the recent student movement and the Olympics affect the prospects for reunifying Korea.

The discussion will take place on Monday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. at Campus Center Room 163-C. Admission is free.

Open House

All members of the campus and community are invited to an open house at the Everywoman's Center on Oct. 18 from 4 to 6 p.m. The open house will be held at Wilder Hall behind Morrill Science Center. For more information call 545-0883.

Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual News

The University of Massachusetts Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae will be having its first annual homecoming for lesbian, gay, and bisexual alumni/ae at the Amherst campus during the weekend of October 15 to 16. Registration will take place from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Hispanic Women Support Group

A support group will be conducted completely in Spanish for Hispanic women students. The group will meet at the Everywoman's Center this Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

"No Regrets" Dance Party

The "No Regrets," a five-woman band, will be featured at a dance party at the Northstar Seafood Restaurant and Bar, corner of West and Green Streets in Northmapton on Thursday Oct. 27, starting at 9:30 p.m.

The party will benefit the Massachusetts Citizens for Safe Energy campaign for the passage of Question 4 on the Nov. 8 ballot. Question 4 calls for the closure of the state's two nuclear power plants.

Admission is on a sliding scale of $3 to $5.

EWC to offer limited counseling

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Personnel shifting and budget compromises at the Everywoman's Center this week have allowed the center to partially restore its counseling services.

Full counseling resources may be functioning by November but this restoration will be at the expense of another EWC program, Carol Wallace, EWC director said.

"I am in the process of trying to make an internal promotion that will enable us to provide some direct services, but it will create a vacancy in another program," she said.

Mercedes Del Valle, coordinator of the Women's Administrative and General Education Support program at EWC, has been promoted to a full-time employee and will be available to take crisis phone calls and make referrals, Wallace said.

The center is ordered to save more than $33,000 this year to meet budget cuts, Wallace said, but the promotion will reduce this amount by $2,000.

"Basically, the Department of Educational Access and Outreach (to which EWC reports) will cover the budget with savings from other programs," Wallace said.

Del Valle said she has "mixed feelings" about the promotion because the WAGES program, which offers support to non-tradtional, re-entry women students, is still slated for termination next semester because of University budget cuts.

"I feel bad about what's going to happen to WAGES. It took a while for women to feel they had a program and now that they do, it's going to be eliminated. They've been coming in a lot for help and [next semester] I won't be able to do that anymore," Del Valle said.

In addition to counseling and WAGES, Del Valle will facilitate a support group for Hispanic women beginning at the center this Saturday.

The support group will be conducted completely in Spanish and will address issues of cultural adjustment, academic and personal issues, Del Valle said.

"I want to bring a multi-cultural perspective to the program and make sure the needs of women of color are met because they haven't been met in the past," she said.

The support group will meet at EWC in Wilder Hall this Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

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HEALTHWATCH

Measuring your heart rate during exercise

If you participate in aerobic exercise, such as running, swimming, biking, or an aerobic dance class, you should know how to determine your target heart rate, according exercise experts.

Your target heart rate represents the intensity of exercise needed to condition the heart and cardiovascular system without overexertion.

The American College of Sports Medicine recommends that you calculate both 60 percent and 90 percent of your maximum heart rate to find the low and high ends of your range.

To improve cardiovascular health, your exercise program should get your heart rate to at least 60 percent of your maximum and keep it there for at least 20 minutes.

Local aerobics instructors recommend taking your pulse when you first start breathing hard. If you are below your zone, work a bit harder. If your above it, slow down.

Take your pulse every 5 or 10 minutes during aerobic exercise and check it immediately after the aerobic part of the workout.

However, scientific studies have shown that taking your pulse to determine your heart rate is not always reliable, so watch your body for signs of overexertion while your exercising.

A dizzy or faint feeling, pounding in your chest, or profuse sweating are all warning signs to slow down. Be sure to cool down for 5 to 10 minutes before you end your workout.

The following formula can be used to determine your training heart rate:

	Sample 20-year old
Start with 220	220
Subtract your age.	- 20
Predicted maximum safe heart rate.	200
Multiply by .6 for 60 percent (the low end of your range)	x .6 = 120
Multiply by .9 for 90 percent (the high end of your range)	x .9 = 180

Write for Women's Issues

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elections

continued from page 1

read through it," Flanagan said. She said there might have been a stronger rejection if voters had taken their time with the question.

The question will not remove the sub-station, but may prompt the SGA to try to work with administration to have it moved.

As for turnout, Flanagan said 1,500 voted Tuesday.

"We had a fairly good turnout, but not as large as we expected," Case said.

Case said minor problems were encountered with lack of staffing for the ballot boxes, and not enough ballots in Franklin Dining Commons at the dinner voting session.

"A lot of people helped out and we appreciate that," Case said.

Here are the results from Tuesday's election:

Senators

Northeast:

Mary Lyon: Alton Frabetti
Johnson: Jonathan Fernands/Robin Varghese
Knowlton: Maureen Sienkiewicz
Thatcher: Jim Noonan/Ed Twohig
Crabtree: Sara Desimone/ Leslie Abbott
Hamlin: Jeffrey Holland
Dwight: Marie Lamonica
Leach: Deidre Pierooti

Sylvan:

Cashin: Rama Carty/Aram Hamparian, Todd Lever
McNamara: Ross Condit, Tom Powers
Brown: Carl F. Grygiel, Art Semison

continued on page 7

elections

continued from page 6

Central:

Baker: Kevin O'Donnell
Brooks: tie—Ericka Dewey, Mark Staples, Kristen Catlin
Gorman: Chris Sarkistan, Josh Gordon
Greenough: Christopher Handy
Van Meter: Ethan T. Leonard/Ted Chambers, Jessica Mitchell
Butterfield: Tobias Bodine
Brett: Wendy Tyrol
Wheeler: Dan Chesnicka

Orchard Hill:

Dickinson: Jackie Leonard, Karen M. Talbot
Webster: Nathan O'Leary, Dreyfus/Johnston
Field: Bill Hewitt; tie: John Thompson/Rob Durant and Bill Sheehan
Grayson: Malcolm Nason, Rich French

Southwest:

Cance: Jason Kofman, Lisa A. Ventresco
Mackimmie: Matthew Happy
Moore: Bob Monaghan/Jim Black
Patterson: Christine E. Devine, Chris Lycette
Pierpont: Lynn Carino, Nick Nyhan
John Adams: Guy Glodis/Michelina Cariglia, Jonathan Grant/W. Matthew Whiting, Christa Lajoie
John Quincy Adams: Jim Reardon/Valerie Vigode, Sandy Edwards, Nancy Stofa
Washington: David O'Hearn, Michael Callahan/Alex Zarganes, Peter Tremblay
Crampton: Deana Donman
Melville: Caroline Ghilani/Kathy Parcella
Thoreau: Douglas A. Morash
Coolidge: Lewis Randall, Karl J. Littlefield, Jennifer Grayson
James: Michael Partridge
Prince: Paul C. Gresens
Kennedy: Craig Brown/Vernon Patterson, Cullen Buckland, Kenneth S. Tonis

Commuter Area:

Mary Rita Kropp, Jennifer Kizner/James Smack, R.E. Vergell, Hal Zawacki, Stephen J. Lutz, Brice Cornell Paul, Lisa A. Lupo, Ari Weinstein, Amerin J. Falk, Tony Walker, Andrew E. Wolfe, Gregg A. Piltch/Jennifer A. Ott, Doug Dratch, Gregory Adams, Ken Rudy, Michael Canton, Bob McDevitt, Karen Flanagan, Robb Smith, Stephen Kurina, Jack Cahill, Michael Greiner, Brian Darling, Tim Smith, W. Greg Rothman, Pam Schaffer, Liz Hart.

Greek Area:

Maria Park, Stacey Meyerowitz/Wendy Wuensch, Jonathan Varrell, Louisa A. Gould, and a tie between Elizabeth L. Nelson and T. Ashley Gauthier.

In the cases where there was a tie or no one ran (such as Chadbourne House) the council of the dorm involved will appoint a seat.

In the Greek area, where there was a tie, the seat will be appointed by the president of the area.

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Just my opinion

An issue that is often ignored

This year's presidential campaign has, as usual, been the fashion and beauty show instead of a race concerned with issues.

Issues like whether or not Dan Quayle used some pull to guarantee himself a position in the national guard or that Mike Dukakis vetoed a pledge of allegiance bill which was already unconstitutional are only slightly important, if not just things the opposition and media can harp on.

Peter Leon

The real issues of this campaign are: continuing the bettering of relations between the Soviets and the U.S., reduction of arms, reducing the deficit, and finally one quiet, vague but important issue - the Supreme Court.

During the past 8 years President Reagan, in his infinite wisdom, has appointed 4 very conservative to just plain conservative people to the Court, thus creating a conservative majority. He also appointed Justice Rhenquist, the most staunchly conservative of all the justices, as Chief Justice of the United States.

The Supreme Court has the power to declare all laws enacted by the Congress and the States unconstitutional. It is a hefty responsibility. The point of view or bias of a Justice will affect his or her decision on a case. The questions brought before the Supreme Court affect everyone in the country. They include questions on civil rights, abortion, and criminal law. It is possible for the new conservative court to weaken or perhaps over turn previous decisions, like the *Roe v. Wade* decision legalizing abortions.

Now the issue. Three of the present Justices are liberal. They are also rather old (they are thinking of spending their golden years without the stress of making such difficult and complex decisions). It is the next President who will have the power to either cement the conservatives in power or put a liberal faction back in a position to bargain for and defend civil rights. Most of the new appointees will be around well into the new century and so making decisions to affect our grand children.

George Bush will obviously want to continue with the "Reagan revolution" and appoint people who believe people have no right to ask their government to perform simple tasks for them, probably like providing affordable housing or medical care. If George were in a real wild mood he might try to appoint someone like Bork, the guy who thought he knew what the founders of this here country were thinking. Mike Dukakis would at least appoint liberal people who could balance out the court and perhaps save some of the rights that we take for granted and certain conservatives would like to see taken away.

Certain issues, like women's issues, would have a better chance because Justice Sandra Day-O'Connor might swing to the liberal side on some of those issues, if there were at least a liberal minority. Should the Court become solidly conservative, I fear, no matter who is President or in Congress in the new century will have to fight for every piece of new legislation, not just on the floor of the House or Senate, but in front of the Supreme Court too. In other words, when I think of *President* George Bush, or even worse *President* Quayle, the phrase "Something wicked this way comes" comes to mind.

Peter Leon is a Collegian columnist

To whom it may concern

A simple right taken for granted

Thursday, October 6, 1988. In Santiago, Chile, thousands rush into the streets celebrating the electoral defeat of President Augusto Pinochet and what will hopefully be the end of 15 years of military rule. "I feel free! I have the right to walk in the streets again, to express myself, to not be afraid," said Juan Carlos Muraga, a 21 year old Chilean student. He and thousands of others are celebrating something of immeasurable value to them — democracy.

Bob Bobala

Now take a skip up to North America where we've had a democratic government for over two hundred years. You don't see many people walking around rejoicing and shouting "I feel free" anymore. I suppose that's to be expected. After 200 years, freedom's euphoria has worn off and Americans have mellowed out. But our mellowness seems to be slowly turning to apathy.

This is evident in statistics which show that over the last three decades the number of people exercising their right to vote — one of the most vital rights we have — has steadily declined in the United States. In the 1960 presidential election 63.1 percent of eligible voters showed up at the polls (not an overwhelming figure to begin with). The five presidential elections following 1960 saw voter turnout decrease to as low as 53.2 percent in 1980.

I do have to give you the straight facts though. In 1984, when Reagan crushed Mondale, 53.3 percent of eligible voters voted. An increase of a whole tenth of a percent. Big deal.

So basically, only about half of all American citizens who are 18 and older vote in the election to choose the person who will sit in the most powerful position in the free world. Why?

I suppose there are some reasons that are better than others. Unlike many democratic nations, we hold our elections on a working day. After working a twelve hour day I doubt I'd feel like dragging myself to the polls. An "Election Day" holiday might make it easier for people to vote.

Then again, a day off for voting might just give us an extra day to sleep in. The excuses I heard from some people who didn't vote in the Massachusetts primary weren't that they had to work all day and were too tired. They either didn't know that it was election day, or they were playing tennis, or they had to study.

Yeah, I guess giving up a half hour of your time once every four years just to keep your country running could be too burdensome. Oh, wait a minute, I almost forgot that you have to register to vote at least once in your life too. Subtract another half an hour from the 70 plus years you'll live.

If you're not just too lazy, and if you don't have to work from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on election day, I guess you still could have a couple of reasons for not wanting to vote. You might feel alienated by you government and just hate politics in general. But you can't change anything if you don't vote. Or, you might feel that the government is doing a great job and your life has never been more stable. But if you don't vote, things could change in a hurry.

Or, you could be like me, who, in the past month, considered not voting at all in the upcoming presidential election to protest my dissatisfaction with the candidates. This will be the first presidential election in which I will be eligible to vote. I guess I had always envisioned voting for someone who I thought would be an outstanding leader and a great president. When neither Bush nor Dukakis filled my expectation of what I thought a president should be, I became discouraged.

I hate the thought of voting for the candidate that I dislike the least. But no matter what, I'll show up at the polls in November. Down in South America Juan Carlos Muraga is shouting "I feel free." It's the first time in his life that he's been able to say that. I've never said that. I live in America. My freedom has been taken for granted. The least I can do is not take my right to vote for granted.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian columnist

They said it. . .

So far in the presidential campaign this year neither candidate nor his running mate has made a speech that was worth hearing or, by any standard other than the meanest calculations of political advantage, worth delivering. What is more, we do not expect to hear anything resembling a memorable speech before the election is over.

If voter turnout is lower in 1988 than even in other recent elections, this oratorical void will be one reason. After months of wearisome campaigning, the differences between the the candidates and the the parties are more blurred than at the beginning.

—Henry Fairlie, The New Republic, Oct. 10

A parade of assumptions

The campaign: wrapped up in psuedo-patriotism

The future occupant of the White House and the ultimate fate of the most powerful country on the planet will hinge on merely 31 words.

Here they are: *I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.*

Only in the American political process could something as seemingly innocuous as the Pledge of Allegiance be blown up into the major factor that will influence who shall become the most powerful man in our nation. Should we care who supports the Pledge or not? Why are the presidential candidates arguing over this when they should be discussing the more important and far-reaching issues such as the budget deficit, health care and the environment?

But all those issues require serious thought and deliberate contemplation. The American public might just have to (gasp) *think* through an issue. The Pledge of Allegiance is one of those easy flashpoints which instantly touch the heart and soul of the average American citizen, especially the elusive "Reagan Democrat." For many Americans, to refute the Pledge is a sacrilege, an attack on the foundations of the United States and everything that is good about this country.

Stephen Bayer

Why this hyper-sensitivity? Perhaps it is because, as children, we are indoctrinated from day one with the Pledge. We are never given explanation of why we must repeat this oath every day in school, nor are we given a crash course in civics to explain the meaning behind it. At that young age, we just do as we are told and do not challenge. By the time we reach adulthood, the Pledge is considered one of those things that is simply not questioned. To deny or to truly scrutinize the Pledge is to challenge the very foundations upon which we were raised. It is frightening for many people to analyze and possibly refute the very core of their values, beliefs and morals.

Thus, in a campaign that was going to hell in a handbasket, Republican candidate George Bush decided to hit the low road and catch on something that people did not really need to think about or critically analyze, they just needed to *feel* it.

To his credit, Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis has avoided getting mired in the Pledge-bashing. He spelled out a sound constitutional reason for vetoing a Massachusetts bill that would have required teachers to lead their classes every day with the pledge: freedom of speech. And in the presidential debate, Dukakis lashed out at Bush for impugning his patriotism: "I resent it." But that's the extent of what we have heard from the governor on the subject.

Meanwhile, Bush goes parading around New Jersey flag factories, looking more ridiculous with each photo opportunity. His slime-and-smear tactics, constantly harping on the Pledge, simply underscore the fact that Bush's campaign is vacuous, completely devoid of issues and lacking any substance.

If Bush is truly committed to the ideals of liberty and justice for all, maybe he should add the U.S. Constitution to his reading list. Therein he would find the basic tenets and values of this country, including the foundation for freedom of expression which applies even to the Pledge. Until then, perhaps Bush would be wise to remember another favorite saying: *Patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel.*

Stephen Bayer is a Collegian columnist

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A Sunday morning bathroom surprise

I know that you are all probably tired of reading about the deplorable conditions that one must live under in the dorms, but I feel that my story deserves to be told. I had the most unpleasant experience that I have ever had in all my three years of dorm living. What I experienced a few weeks ago goes beyond the usual inconveniences of noisy neighbors, roommate's unexpected overnight guests, loud stereos, trashed hallways, and any other annoyances that one can think of. These things I can live with.

Late one Sunday morning I got up to take a shower. I was feeling a little ill and was looking forward to an exhilarating experience. Instead I received a rude awakening, literally.

I swung open the door and the first thing that hit me, as my eyes still weren't in focus yet, was a foul odor. The stench was worse than usual, but I simply dismissed it as a better party than last weekend's. I shuffled past the sinks in a sleepy stupor, still unaware of what was in store for me around the corner. I carefully stepped over the puddles left by drinks spilled and flooding of the plumbing and pushed open the shower stall door. I bent over with a groan as my head started to pound as I put down my toilet articles. Suddenly, I spied something lurking in the corner of the shower stall next to me. Since I still hadn't washed the sleepies out of my eyes, it looked to me like a bar of natural organic soap or something. I rubbed my eyes, looked again, and recognized something which would belong next to a fire hydrant. Get my drift? (I sure did.) This was no accident. The person left it there for everyone to admire.

Laura Robinson

After that, taking a shower didn't appeal to me anymore. I hurried back to my room with an astonished look on my face. A feeling of horror rose inside of me as I thought of the animal that must be living in my dorm — or at least visiting on the weekends. I thought maybe I had dreamt it, or maybe I was in some strange John Waters movie like Pink Flamingos. It was someone's sick idea of a joke but I didn't find it humorous. This was the last thing that I wanted to be subjected to on a Sunday morning with a slight hangover. I felt sorry for the poor cleaning lady who had to come in the next morning. I felt embarrassed to face her even though I had no part in it.

What would ever possess someone to do something like that? Wouldn't that person be ashamed? People may be slovenly at home as well as at school but that is something that one would certainly not do at home, never mind someone else's home. Some think nothing of trashing another's home on the weekends because they don't have to live with it. They are selfish and self-centered people. Now, I am not a prude. I don't mind a little rubble after a wild party, but there are limits. I have also worked at a nursing home and am aware of areas of the world that don't have proper facilities for these purposes. We, on the other hand, are supposed to be civilized and rational people. Are we regressing to time of the decline of Rome?

My unpleasant experience in the dorm brought new meaning to the analogy that the dorms are like cells or cages and the UMass is like a zoo. That person justified the reputation that those who are proud of the University of Massachusetts would like to forget and put behind us. When my parents came to visit me on parent's weekend, I was reluctant to allow them to use the bathroom after their long, ride. I'm even embarrassed to have friends from other schools visit. Should I have to be? I think not.

Laura Robinson is a UMass student

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AP photo

INDIAN GREETING — Pope John Paul II on his open jeep seems to give an India-style greeting to the faithful and pilgrims in St. Peter's square during yesterday afternoons audience.

AP photo

JOHNSON CHARGED — Ben Johnson leaves a suburban Toronto police station Tuesday after being charged with assault and dangerous use of a weapon. Johnson, who was stripped of his Olympic gold medal after he tested positive for steroids in Seoul last month, is to appear in court on Oct. 25 on the charges.

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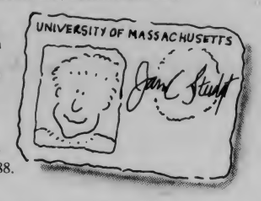

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ARTS/LIVING

Pornography: a mainstay in American culture

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

pornography: writings, pictures, items — intended primarily to arouse sexual desires Websters New World Dictionary

As far back in time as the written word can take us, *sex* has been a topic of controversy, secrecy, and intrigue. From the sexual ground rules set down in the book of Leviticus, to the risque stage plays of 18th century France, to the touchy subject matter of Hawthorne's *Scarlet Letter*, the topic of sex has been aptly dealt with throughout the history of literature.

However, man does not live by word alone, and with the growth of film in the early 20th century (as we totally ignore the 19th century), filmmakers immediately began to test the limits of what could be splashed on a 20-foot screen in front of a few hundred people.

Even today, when an 11-year old can get a visual female anatomy lesson at a PG film, directors (i.e. "9½ Weeks","Angel Heart") skirt the boundaries of decency, careful to avoid the deadly "X" rating, which is a one way ticket to box office disaster.

While "X" once meant *Emmanuelle Around the World* (where the good stuff gets cut just as they hit the bed), it's now a slap on the wrist to naughty filmmakers like Scorcese, DePalma, and Romero.

Triple-X, however, is a different story. Welcome to Traci Lords' playhouse, where "age of consent" is a forbidden phrase.

The demonstration of explicit sex acts, ranging from the old standards to the truly amazing, can liven a drowsy audience in no time. However, whereas at one time our perception of pornography included a picture of dirty old men shuffling down dark alleys into sleazy movie houses, today things are different.

The conservative shift in national attitudes during the past 6 or 7 years, coupled with the rapid growth of the home video industry has dried up the market for big screen adult films, spawning corporate buyouts of many red-light districts such as Boston's Combat Zone.

Credit this cultural change to shifting market demands, or moral awareness; in any case, the "face of pornography" is a changing one. Other forms of exploitation, particularly the use of gratuitous violence, often meet with negative reactions considerably more hostile than those in response to run-of-the-mill skin flicks. While everyone knows the story with the *Rambo* series, it's HBO specials like "Why Did Johnny Kill?" that point out the violence that results from an unstable kid watching Jason thinslice a camp full of zany teens.

Herschel Gordon Lewis, schlock film emperor of the 60's, made his name by exposing the internal organs of attractive young women (against their will, of course). His blood-spattered masterpieces, while truly nauseating, are considered legitimate works of black humor, and maintain cult-film status. Just good clean fun, regardless of the wholesale dispensing of death.

The bottom line has always been: "If you're offended... don't watch." Every film, no matter how stupid, mindless, or disgusting, has some artistic merit. Finding the redeeming social value in a third class film can be fun, whether it's "Day of the Dead" or "Debbie Does Dallas."

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The Student Manager is responsible for daily operations of IDB/TIPS including recruiting, training, scheduling and supervising student staff of 8-10; maintaining and updating the IDB/TIPS library and information resources; preparing scripts and tapes; monitoring IDB/TIPS advertising budget; with the assistance of a student Graphics Specialist, arranging for placement of ads in the "Collegian" promoting IDB/TIPS; soliciting and processing new materials for IDB/TIPS; compiling the Add/Drop Schedule and information for the Student Telephone Directory; and related assignments.

Blues for Mr. Charlie to play at Bowker

The New World Theater presents James Baldwin's *Blues For Mr. Charlie* tonight in the Bowker Auditorium and will run through Oct. 16. Dedicated to the memory of Medgar Evers, his widow and children, and to the memory of dead children of Birmingham, Alabama, *Blues For Mr. Charlie* is distantly based upon the case of Emmett Till, a black youth murdered in Mississippi in 1955.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. $5 for general public and $3 for students and senior citizens. Call 545-2511.

UPC show change

Paul Kelly and the Messengers will *not* be the special guests at the upcoming UPC show, officials said yesterday.

Ari Weinstien and Kelli Ballin said the act is listed on tickets, but they will not be performing.

Also, Ballin, publicity director for UPC, was unintentionally left out from yestereday's feature article about the organization.

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The Valley's Best Sunday Brunch Buffet 11-3 at Carbur's All you can eat for $9.95

A look at new releases from Aussie artists

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Correspondent

Question: What's Australian, wooden, stupid-looking and no matter how many times you try and chuck it away, it keeps coming back to you?

Disc Junkie

Answer: An **INXS** album.

It's funny at Christmas how relatives think the way to appease fash and trendy "present problem" pop kids like you and me is to buy them completely naff albums like INXS' "Kick."

Perhaps then, it might do them some good to cut off their ears and sellotape them to any unfortunate pair of speakers struggling to contain the mind-wrenchingly orgasmic and above all, totally evil sound of **Lubricated Goat**, whose two albums, "The Devil's Music" and "Paddock of Love," have been causing quite a stir on local alternative music stations.

"In The Raw" kicking off "Paddock" displays a voice which cannot be human, sounding as it does like a puking rhino, while "Spectator" ends "The Devils Music" with a tanlged, strangled opus of reverse tape loops; guitars fight for space with pneumatic drill type sounds and the whole concoction is spiked with a lethal dose of acid.

It's not the kind of music to mark your life by unless of course, you're severely disturbed. Let's just say that if this band played a satantist convention the audience would be paying to join the mormons.

On a completely different note - a musical one - ex-Saints and Laughing Clowns front man **Ed Kuepper** has a new album "Everybody's Got To" out on the Hot label. I must say I never had much time for Kuepper's two previous outfits but he's really found himself as a solo artist. "Everybody Got To" is a glorious collection of great songs. Imagine antipodean cousins the **Go-Betweens** minus the wimpy self-consciousness. A definite must. Talking of the Go-Betweens, their new album "16 Lovers Lane" is currently available on import on Beggar's Banquet records with no sign of a release date in this country. However, if you've got the cash it's well worth checking out. Basically it further refines the gloomy romanticism of "Tallulah" and maintains the tradition of putting a double 'l' in their album titles.

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Sydney Symphony Orchestra
Sunday, Oct. 23

Marvin Hamlisch In Concert
Thursday, Nov. 3

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Saturday, Nov. 5

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All students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend. Finacial assistance available to qualified students.

Semester at Sea
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Semester at Sea

Feelies stay minimal on "Only Life"

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Only Life
The Feelies
A&M/Coyote

The final track on the Feelies' latest album is a cover of the Velvet Underground's "What Goes On." This is not so much an homage to Lou Reed's minimalists as it is an anthem for the Feelies themselves.

Like VU, the Haledon, New Jersey fivesome works with frenzied rhythms, introspective lyric poetry and many layers of simple but varied guitar sounds.

Only Life, their third LP as the Feelies (other incarnations include the Trypes, Yung Wu and the Willies), is their best effort to date. The rhythms here are generally slower than those of previous projects, but the result is high art.

Glenn Mercer and Bill Million use their guitars to hover around and support tunes like "Deep Fascination," "The Final Word" and "It's Only Life." Bassist Brenda Sauter and percussionists Dave Weckerman and Stan Demeski provide the rhythms so crucial to "Too Much," "For Awhile" and "Away," the album's best cut. "Too Far Gone," which also appears on the soundtrack to Jonathan Demme's film *Married to the Mob*, is great guitar rock 'n' roll. Mercer's energized solo is perhaps the LP's finest moment.

"The Undertow," previously released on the Trypes album, is an aural masterpiece. A rain of percussion converses with Million's twelve-string while Mercer's vocals are not so much a feature as an additional support. The slow southern flavor of "Higher Ground" is also worth a listen.

Mercer's lyrics resemble those of the Velvets as well. Echoes of VU's "After Hours" can be heard in "It's Only Life": "Lock your doors / Close all your windows / And hide away." Mercer's reserved, frequently tuneless vocals recall those of a younger Reed.

It is unfair to categorize the Feelies as VU wanna-bes; an array of musical influences are apparent in all of their work. However, the two bands are known for their underground following and their ability to convey the complex with the simple.

When the Velvet Underground dissolved in the early 1970s,they had achieved little popular success. Yet they introduced to rock 'n' roll a model of simplicity that would be exalted in the decades to come. The Feelies have taken that example well.

This time, don't miss out.

Big Dipper opens for Camper Van Beethoven this Friday at the UPC concert in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

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civility day

continued from page 1

racially motivated.

Grant Ingle, one of the coordinators of the events, said right now there are about 80 events tentatively planned and "they are still coming in."

"In previous years we've had people put on events for the campus," Ingle said. "This year, we are asking the entire campus to put on events."

The three purposes of Civility Day are to raise awareness of racism, celebrate multicultural diversity, and highlight existing programs and activities that foster an atmosphere of openness and tolerance on campus.

Faculty, staff, and students are all sponsoring various events for the week, according to Jason Rabinowitz, Student Government Association president-elect and a student coordinator of the week.

"We have films, videos, lectures, discussions, panels, workshops, radio shows, discussions in class," Ingle said of the numerous activities planned.

Lectures, colloquia, workshops, and dance and theater performances are also among the plans and possibilities for the week. Racism will be the main focus and groups with other concerns are being invited to offer events linking their issues with those of racism.

Rabinowitz said "Hands Across UMass" that will stretch from Sylvan Residential Area all the way to Southwest, is in the works. Also, a "Rock Against Racism" dance is planned.

Groups Big Daddy Kane and B.D.P. will appear at a concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Fine Arts Center.

There will be a rally on the Student Union steps Oct. 27, the second anniversary of the Southwest brawl. A continuous six hour showing of "Eyes on the Prize," a PBS series on civil rights, will be shown from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 24 in room 174 of the Campus Center.

Rabinowitz said a student organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the New Africa House, after which a schedule of the events will be made available.

Asbestos removal almost finished

GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Tobin Hall will soon be free of asbestos because of an $800,000 asbestos removal project, according to a Physical Plant official.

Peter Wozniak, director of operations for the Physical Plant, said the asbestos should be completely removed by Nov. 15. This project is part of a larger effort to remove or contain all asbestos on campus.

A contractor has been hired to handle the Tobin removal, which Director of the Physical Plant Roger Cherewatti described as one of the biggest ever undertaken on campus. "The academic community has been outstanding in cooperating with us during a difficult period," Cherewatti said.

"At any given time we've got 20 contracted employees working on removal of asbestos from pipes, valves, and floor tiles," Wozniak said.

He added that there is still a lot of asbestos left in buildings on this campus which has not been removed because of a lack of money.

"If we were to take all of the asbestos on this campus out, I would estimate the number of man-hours needed to be in the tens of millions," Wozniak said. He said this would cost upwards of $50 million.

Wozniak said when Tobin Hall was built in the 1970s, the mechanical room was sprayed with asbestos, which is used as a fire retardant and as an insulator.

He said over time spray-on asbestos becomes easily friable. This means it can break apart and become airborne, and can be inhaled. It was later learned that asbestos causes three major illnesses.

When asbestos is breathed in, it can settle in the lungs, leading to asbestosis, the most common malady resulting from breathing asbestos. It may also cause lung cancer, or mesophelioma, a cancer of the lining of the lungs, Wozniak said.

He said workers removing asbestos are required to wear full-body suits and respirators.

Friday, October 28, 2-8 p.m.
Saturday, October 29, 10-4 p.m.
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ATHLETIC EVENTS:

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OTHER EVENTS:

Mass GALA workshops, College of Engineering Homecoming, Reception for Alumni RA's and counselors, Homecoming Parade, Reunion for 1950's classes, Alumni Band concert, Band Alumni Annual Meeting, Hillel Reunion, Sigma Kappa Anniversary Brunch, Iota Gamma Upsilon Alumnae Reunion.

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For additional information, call the Information Data Bank, 545-1555

STUDENT AFFAIRS INFORMATION SERVICES

ACLU

continued from page 1

"Currently, there is a large public educational program, which is working on a curriculum in public schools about Constitutional matters relevant to junior and senior high school students," said Muriel Segele, a member of the Boston ACLU chapter.

Zoodisc holds the ultimate tourney

By DEBORAH PICARDI
Collegian Correspondent

The largest ultimate Frisbee tournament in the world was held this weekend at the University of Massachusetts' Southwest playing fields.

The annual tournament, which was shortened to two days due to inclement weather, featured some of the finest ultimate teams in the United States and celebrated the 20th anniversary of the sport, according to ZooDisc, the University's men's frisbee team.

The tournament was hosted by ZooDisc and Zulu, the UMass women's Frisbee team. Over 80 clubs, from as far away as Washington DC and Delaware, participated. Most, however were from the New York, New England area, according to ZooDisc member Bill Stewart.

Teams were organized into pools of men's Division I and Division II, and a women's division. Division II and the women's division consisted of collegiate players, while Division I consisted of more experienced clubs ranked through previous tournaments.

Last year's national championship team, "New York, New York," beat their rivals "Titanic," a club from Boston, by a score of 17-14 in Division I, Stewart said.

The women's division final was played by two Boston-based teams. "Smithereens" beat "Lady Godiva" by a score of 19-17, he said.

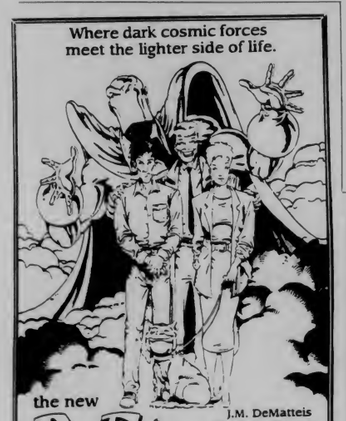
In the Division II competition, things were a little more laid back. Due to the 40 degree temperatures and harsh winds, many teams chose to leave on Saturday. Sunday was more of a free-for-all with teams playing each other for fun, Stewart said.

Stewart and Jay Watson, another ZooDisc member, won the grueling "Iron Man" competition that was held as half time entertainment on Sunday afternoon. Eight teams competed in this two-on-two single elimination contest, which lasts 28 continuous minutes. This gave the spectators more exposure to the excitement of the game, Stewart said.

The Ultimate Frisbee Northeast Regionals will be held at UMass on November 5th and 6th. The top 16 men's teams and top 10 women's teams from New York and New England will try to qualify for the National Championships to be held in San Diego over Thanksgiving weekend. Stewart said that only the top three teams will move on to that level. Spectators are always welcome at these tournaments, and the teams appreciate the support.

Stewart, the only remaining member of UMass' 1986 Collegiate National Championship team, said "This year we are starting with a lot of new players, but what lack in experience, we more than make up for in heart."

Where dark cosmic forces meet the lighter side of life.



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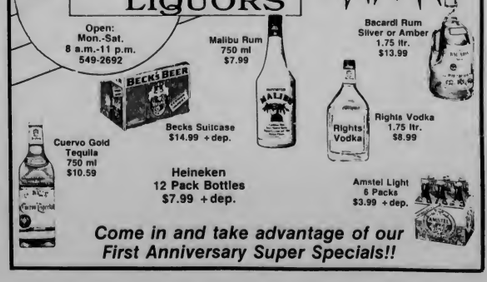

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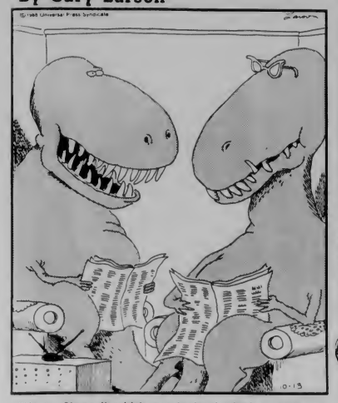
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"Hey.... Since the kids are in bed, what say we run out and kill ourselves a couple of plant-eaters."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

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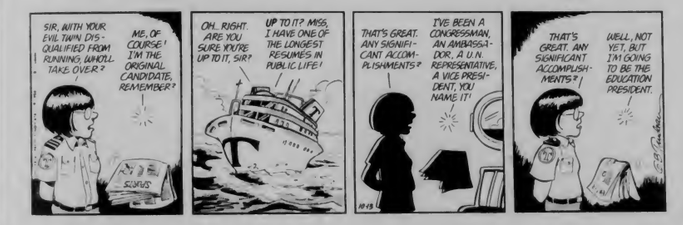
PLUS THERE'S A GANG WAR GOING ON IN OUR FRONT YARD OVER TONIC TURF.
THIS IS WORSE THAN WHEN I PUT THE SPRINKLER TOO NEAR YOUR MAZDA, RIGHT?
THE "CRIPS" BLEW IT UP TEN MINUTES AGO, SON

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau


SIR, WITH YOUR EVIL TWIN DISQUALIFIED FROM RUNNING, WHOLL TAKE OVER?
ME, OF COURSE! I'M THE ORIGINAL CANDIDATE, REMEMBER?
SUSUS
OH. RIGHT. ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE UP TO IT, SIR?
UP TO IT? MISS, I HAVE ONE OF THE LONGEST RESUMES IN PUBLIC LIFE!
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I'VE BEEN A CONGRESSMAN, AN AMBASSADOR, A U.N. REPRESENTATIVE, A VICE PRESIDENT, YOU NAME IT!
THAT'S GREAT. ANY SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS?
WELL, NOT YET, BUT I'M GOING TO BE THE EDUCATION PRESIDENT.

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

I THINK THE WORST OF THIS IS OVER, SO JUST TRY TO GET SOME SLEEP.
I'M GOING BACK TO BED, BUT GIVE ME A CALL IF YOU FEEL SICK AGAIN, OK? NOW GET SOME REST.
MM HMM
POOR LITTLE KID
YECCHHH! THERE IS NOTHING WORSE THAN A SICK ROOMMATE! FACE THAT WAY!

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

REMEMBER HOW MUCH FUN WE HAD WHEN WE LIVED IN THE DORMS?
YEH, A FAT BLAST. CAN I TYPE THIS PAPER WHILE YOU TALK? ONE OF US STILL GOES TO SCHOOL.
WHEN I WAS THINKING TODAY ABOUT MY COLLEGE CAREER, ALL I COULD REMEMBER WERE THE LAUGHS, AND THE FRIENDS, THE NIGHTS OUT. IT REALLY WAS A WONDERFUL TIME IN MY LIFE.
THERE WAS A MOMENT TODAY, FOR ABOUT TWO SECONDS, WHEN I WISHED I WAS STILL IN SCHOOL.
ONLY TWO SECONDS?
IT TOOK ME THAT LONG TO COME TO MY SENSES.

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

"Let us begin by committing ourselves to the truth, to see it like it is and to tell it like it is, to find the truth, to speak the truth and live with the truth. That's what we'll do."

—Richard Nixon
—Nomination acceptance speech, 1968

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS

1 Geneva playwright
5 Nuisance
9 Hockey shot
13 — case
14 Member of the chorus
15 ...ndakova
16 ...mpics competitor
18 Present participle makers
19 Corrigendum
20 See 18 Across
22 Certain pedal
24 California racetrack
Santa —
25 ...ture in Jewish lore
30 ...ile of a drought?
33 San Antonio landmark
34 Raccoon's relative
35 Much-used article
38 Place for good sports?
41 Hawaii's Don and others
42 ...completes the marathon
43 Notions
44 Distinctive small mountain
45 In want
45 Explorers
49 Take it — (swim)
52 See 16 Across
55 Mississippi River town
61 Rara —
62 See 16 Across
64 D.C. VIPs
65 Wise to
66 What the crew did
67 Uptight
68 Shopping bag
69 Certain rugs

DOWN

1 Monogram in ancient Roma
2 Heilman's "The Children's ..."
3 Length x width
4 A Virginia
5 Certain violet
6 Inventor Whitney
7 Party for the groom
8 Spivy
9 Climb
10 Veranda, in Hawaii
11 Feeling of dread
12 Mancom. for one
13 Date
17 Harbor sight
21 Teaching aid for an art class
23 Ranted
25 Cut
26 Low-fat spread
27 Southeast Asian country
28 Australian bird
29 Snarl or squid
31 Diner sign
32 Highest degree
34 Tariff
35 Cacao, for one
36 Part of a tape recorder
37 Like pie?
39 Posed
40 Song lyric, once
44 Impudent
46 Tsar's edict
47 Foresaw a rainy day
48 Considering
50 Vapid
51 NFL score
53 Prepare for publication
54 City on the Truckee
56 Hammer-wielding Norse god
57 — pigeon
58 Olympian
59 Quebec summers
60 Last letter: British style
63 Folding bed

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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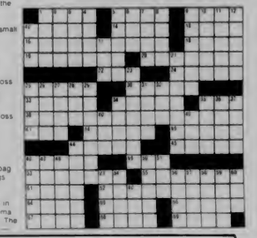
9/17/88



"If you watch a game, it's fun. If you play it, it's recreation. If you work at it, it's golf."

Bob Hope

Weather

Today: Chance of flurries, upper 40s
Tonight: Clear and Cold, upper 20s
Tommorow: Partly Sunny, 50-55

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Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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■water polo to host tournament

continued from page 20

"They have more depth than Amherst, and a good driver (shooter), but they're weak in goal," Yarworth said. UMass should be able to turn the matches into two more marks in the win column, according to Yarworth.

Even more important is that these games will provide the coach with an idea of what to work on before they head into the league tournament at Harvard the following weekend.

"We're good in goal [but] we need to work on our communication and get a little more team work going. We've had more depth than we've ever had before. now we want to bring the whole team level up," Yarworth said.

Some of the high scorers so far this season have been senior Eric Bebchick with 25 goals and a .490 shooting percentage; sophomore Jon Miller (23, .500); and junior Roger Kennedy (12, .546). On defense, Miller leads the way with 23 steals with sophomore Craig Siegel (10) and junior Brian McIver (12).

■women's x-country

continued from page 20

Following closely were Laura LaVallee in 18:44, and both Kristen Peers and Amy St. Pierre in 18:56. This threesome, according to LaFreniere, "looked like they were really working hard the whole race with no break."

Cathy Crocker crossed the line in 19:05, significantly closing the gap between her and St. Pierre. "Cathy had a phenomenal day. She ran the gutsiest race I've seen yet," LaFreniere said. Lynn Kirchoff, Kathy Holt and Wendy Lofgren rounded out the top nine spots for the Minutewomen.

"I'm really proud of our team. They worked hard and deserve this win," LaFreniere said. "Two weeks ago it was nice to kill Springfield for a confidence boost, but they had to work harder for Friday's win. They didn't walk way with it. Brown was tough and they never gave up."

Saturday, the Minutewomen face their next challenge at the Holy Cross Invitational. LaFreniere feels that the Minutewomen's biggest competition will be the University of Vermont, who acquired several key recruits this season.

"At last year's invitational, we finished third, but Saturday we could possibly finish in the top two. It's nice to see the Massachusetts women dominating again," said LaFreniere, still smiling.

■men's x-country

continued from page 20

"UConn put pressure on us the first two miles," O'Brien said. "But I was pleased at how well Boyle and Milette handled the pressure. Once they pulled away around the fourth mile they both held back a little because of our upcoming races."

O'Brien was pleased by the performance of his middle runners, which had been a sore spot in recent weeks. Juniors Herbert Hefner (32:09), Thomas Degnan (32:10) and Gerry Squires (32:21) finished fifth, sixth and eighth resepctively. The coach labeled the trio "my three key people," and went on to praise them.

"They responded very well to the hard, early pace the UConn kids set. I think this was a real positive indicator of things to come."

The Minutemen will look to keep their winning ways Saturday when they travel to Durham, N.H. for the Easterns.

Extra Laps: O'Brien plans to sit out his top five runners on Saturday. "With four conference championships in a row we'll save our top five for the Atlantic 10 meet next week," he said . . . UMass improved its record against Connecticut to 23-9 . . . the junior varsity men's team tied UConn on Saturday at 27.5 points apiece. Minuteman freshman Tim Campbell tied UConn's Billy Owens for first place in the five-mile race with a time of 26:27.

AP photo

0 IS FOR OREL — Dodgers' pitcher Orel Hershiser tossed a six-hit shutout last night as Los Angeles knocked off the New York Mets, 6-0, to capture the National League pennant.

■field hockey

continued from page 20

season and in the playoffs. But she has returned healthy this year and has contributed three goals and two assists to the UMass attack.

Sophomore Elise McDevitt, after seeing a lot of significant playing time last year, is coming off the bench this year and is filling that roll perhaps as well as anyone could, having already scored five goals. McDevitt scored six goals in all of 1987.

And a new addition to the attack, freshman Dawn Trumbauer has helped keep opposing defenses on their heels in every game. The promising young forward has scored two goals to date having earned a starting job before the Minutewomen's opening game. Hixon has described her as a "very explosive" player.

Not much has to be said about the defense. UMass has limited opposing attacks to just three goals in 12 games. Senior goaltender Cindy Cox has registered nine shutouts.

The UMass defense has protected Cox well. She has not seen many shots come her way all season but when she has they have been tough shots which which Cox has almost always turned away. She is leading the Atlantic 10 Conference in goaltending with a 0.25 goals against average.

One major defensive change that Hixon made right before the Old Dominion game has really paid off for the Minutewomen. Before that game, Hixon moved senior Julie Stuart from her right back position to sweeper. Junior Carol Smith was moved to right back.

"I think that has really solidified our defense," Hixon said. "Julie has been excellent. I have to say that's been the most positive move we've made throughout the season. I think Julie has been the key to firming up that already stingy defense."

The play of Smith and senior Chris Gutheil has not gone unnoticed by Hixon.

"Carol Smith and Chris Gutheil are just playing steady. They are very steady players that don't too much that is flashy but they are what I call hard nose defenders.," Hixon said.

Fairfield should not give that defense too much trouble. The Stags have only scored three goals in eight games in which they have been 1-7.

Senior goalie Karen Merchant has given up 26 goals already in the Stags first season in which they play a Division I schedule.

"They were very anxious to play us and during this time last year we were off for a week and I felt that took an edge away from us," Hixon said.

■yo-yo

continued from page 20

by the Detroit Pistons in six games in the semifinals. Is the brick wall tumbling down?

The yo-yo is in a sleeper.

The New England Patriots are 2-4 at this point. Last weekend the previously-winless Green Bay Packers shellacked them to the tune of 45-3. That score represents the second-worst loss in team history.

What happened to the Patriots' tenacious defense of years past? It has retired in the form of Steve Nelson and Don Blackmon. No longer do the Pats boast the best linebacking corps in the league. They are in a rebuilding stage, trying to get back into Super Bowl form.

The yo-yo can still rise.

Never knowing where the yo-yo will be haunts us all. Three years ago Boston was considered the number one sports town in America, and we the fans were proud of our teams. Now we are not considered the top sports town, and many fans are down on certain players on the home team. This is not a fair judgment, but a fair weather fan judgment. The yo-yo can still rise to the highest level. The string has not broken — it just needs a little more wax. And a little faith.

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18	TOFIAS, FLESHMAN, SHAPIRO, CPA	ACCTG
19	NESTLE	BIOCHEM, CHEM, CHEM E
20	NORTHEAST APPAREL	FASH MKT, CAS, SOM
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November		
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	SEA CONSULTANTS	CE
3	KEYSTONE	ALL MAJORS
15	UNISYS/WOBURN	ACCTG, GBFIN, MBA
15	JOHNSON & JOHNSON	ALL MAJORS
17	ADP	SOM, ECON, COMM, MKT
December		
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TO MIKEY FROM HIGHAM, who has yet to find an equal, happy 19th -SAC

BRIAN FROM D.U.-QUACK! Go plant your seeds! (Rotate your tires while you're at it) Love Rachel, Paula, and Cat

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RHU! Love AXL Rose

TO THE GIRL WITH the big brown curls-a warning, be aware--of the big brown bears

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CONTACTS? Making the right connections. John"! Multi-talented drummer/rock band "August Moon"- hits my bulls eye" A co-producer

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REWARD

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SPORTS

UConn takes it from UMass, 2-0

Mistakes costly as Minutemen hand game away to rival Huskies

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Everyone knows their lines. The script is more than familiar. The actors are the University of Massachuetts men's soccer team, and the story is called "how to give away a soccer game that really would have been nice to win."

The latest episode of this season-long serial unfolded upon the frigid tundra of Upper Boyden Field yesterday afternoon, where the University of Connecticut Huskies trotted off with a 2-0 win over the Minutemen.

A defensive miscue fed the Huskies a 1-0 lead, as a painfully hesitant exchange between sweeper Mike McCormick and goalkeeper Sam Ginzburg allowed UConn (9-5-1) forward Brian Anderson his first goal of the season.

"I hit it too soft," said McCormick of his pass back to Ginzburg that never got there. Anderson raced in before Ginzburg could pick up the ball and chipped it over the surprised senior goaltender. "I felt him (Anderson) coming, I just hit the ball soft."

The Minutemen, now 7-6 on the season, had appeared mentally ready to upset the Huskies, who entered the contest as the No. 2 ranked team in New England. UMass had threatened UConn goalie Tom Foley several times in the first half — a Carl Hanks drive pounded off the right goal post, and an extra aggressive defensive slide tackle was needed to break up a Brett Anthony breakaway early in the contest.

But following Anderson's sneak attack, the breeze left the Minutemen's sails. Or more accurately, the arctic blast that blew all afternoon turned against Gettler's squad in the second half, helping the Huskies plug the ball in UMass's half of the field. The Minutemen did muster a brief response midway through the half — Steve Cesnek tested Foley on a runaway train-style solo fast break, and Andy Schwartz placed a loose ball in front of the UConn net for the taking. But the Minutemen weren't in a capitalizing mood.

When UConn's offensive persistence paid off in the form of an insurance goal by Brian Parker off an assist from two time All-American forward Dan Donigan at the 80:38 mark, the true drama of this contest was done. All that remained was the deliverence of a now familiar epilogue . . .

"We did it again," explained UMass head coach Jeff Gettler. "We gave away a goal, and that's what we've been doing against the better teams, which is why we're not a better team then we are."

Free Kicks: UMass freshman fullback Dan Lawrence turned in an extra-impressive performance against the Huskies, for whom older brother Bill Lawrence is the starting sweeper . . . "He's been our steadiest player," praised Gettler of Dan Lawrence following the game . . . Donigan gets a lot of press, but a mere four goals on the season (and a Danny Ainge-like demeanor) could work against him when it comes time to hand out the Herrmann Trophy to the best player in the land at years' end . . . Next up, the Minutemen will host Northeastern, Saturday at 11 a.m.

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

The UMass men's soccer team fell to rival Connecticut, 2-0 yesterday at Boyden Field.

Ups and downs of a Boston fan

The yo-yo comes down.

The Red Sox' season is over, as they were swept out of the American League Championship Series by the Oakland Athletics. After a 19-1 start under manager Joe Morgan following the All-Star break, the BoSox went a dismal 1-10 to end the season. The Morgan Magic has vanished. Some will say the BoSox backed their way into the AL East pennant. Perhaps they are correct.

Eric Langer

Where was the heartbreak so many Sox fans have come to expect? The Sox were winless in the championship series. There wasn't a time when the fans believed the Sox could beat the A's. There was no climax, no dashed expectations from seasons past. Such is the life of a Boston sports fan.

The yo-yo goes up.

The Bruins' season has begun with three straight victories. Despite losing three of the four starting defensemen in Gord Kluzak, Glen Wesley and Michael Thelven, the B's have come together as a team behind their leader, Ray Bourque.

Last season the B's were over-achievers, reaching the Stanley Cup Finals ior the first time since 1972. The Montreal Canadien playoff jinx was finally broken after many disappointing losses. Although the Bruins lost in four straight games to the Edmonton Oilers, history must be observed. The very same Oilers were swept by the New York Islanders in their first Stanley Cup appearance, and won it all the very next year.

The yo-yo comes down.

The Celtics are supposed to win. They are the mortar in the layers of Boston sports bricks from years past. When all other Boston teams fail to climb the mountain, the Celtics will reach the peak.

They boast the best starting five in basketball, perhaps of all time, and are not capable of losing in our minds and hearts. Last season the Celtics failed to make it to the finals, getting bumped off

continued on page 19

Field hockey gets passing grades at midseason

Takes on Fairfield today

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

It is half way into the season for the University of Massachusetts field hockey team and before it faces off with Fairfield University today (3 p.m., Totman Field) it is time for the Minutewomen to get their midterm grades.

But UMass will not be racing to the mailbox to get its report card before its parents can get their hands on it. It is honor roll all the way for the Minutewomen.

Through its first 12 games, UMass is 10-1-1, ranked No. 3 in the country by the NCAA and ranked No. 1 in New England. Its only blemish is a 1-0 overtime loss to top ranked Old Dominion University.

The attack, with the exception of the ODU and West Chester University games, has been unstoppable. The Minutewomen have already scored 33 goals this season, well ahead of the 19 that they had scored at this time last season.

"The attack is much, much deeper," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "In every game we're playing five forwards so they are all game ready, they all have excellent experience. I think I have five excellent forwards who can do the job and that's really helped us a lot and we're getting scoring from everyone which is nice."

Last year, junior Kathy DeAngelis had to carry the Minutewomen attack. Her 19 goals and no assists made her the only player on the team to score in double figures. But this season, the load has been taken off of DeAngelis' shoulders. In fact, DeAngelis has already dished out three assists this year to go with her seven goals.

One reason that DeAngelis' game has not been so one-dimensionable this year is the return of senior forward Tonia Kennedy and junior forward Mara Frattasio. Kennedy sat out all of last season with an injury. Right now, she is leading the Minutewomen in scoring with 10 goals and one assist.

Frattasio sat out most of last season with an injury before seeing spot duty towards the end of the regular

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UMass cross country teams pick up important wins

● *Minutemen cruise past Connecticut*

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

Most students were doing one of three things last Friday afternoon. The may have been making plans to go home for the three-day weekend. If they weren't going home, they were making plans for the night. Or maybe they were thinking about the Red Sox chances' in the playoffs.

But the University of Massachusetts men's cross country team was doing none of the aforementioned things. No, it was taking care of business.

And by the time the Minutemen were through, they had defeated the University of Connecticut in a 6.2 mile race, 22-33.

"I thought it would be a close battle," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien. "The meet met my expectations."

Senior Kerry Boyle and junior Joe Milette of UMass shared first place with a time of 31:23. UConn's Chris Griffith finished behind the UMass duo in 31:58.

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● *Women turn back Brown, Connecticut*

By MEG QUINN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts women's cross country coach Julie LaFreniere wearing a grin a mile wide and for good reason.

Her team increased its season record to 3-2 as the Minutewomen trampled Brown University and the University of Connecticut here last Friday. This was the second home meet of the year and every one of the Minutewomen significantly bettered their times.

Freshman Precious Hill, who won the race in 18:19, dropped a minute and four seconds off her 19:23 finish two weeks ago. Shana Smith finished second in 18:28. Both Hill and Smith broke the 18:32 course record set by Martha Grinnell of Springfield.

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UMass water polo preparing for 'home' tournament this weekend

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Correspondent

This weekend, as most everyone knows, is Homecoming, and in recognition of this, the University of Massachusetts water polo team is playing this season's only set of home games, Friday and Saturday night. Well, sort of.

The games are actually being held at Amherst College Pool, since the UMass campus doesn't have the proper facilities to host a regulation water polo match. But it's still close enough to home for students to go see the team play.

"Water polo is really an exciting sport," says coach Russ Yarworth. "People have probably been exposed to it, watching the Olympics and now it's a chance to see the game close-up."

This weekend offers two good games for the Minutemen. The first is Friday night at 8 p.m. against the host team, Amherst. In their previous meeting, UMass beat the Lord Jeffs, 11-6, but the match still has Yarworth nervous.

"Amherst has three very good players who could start for [the UMass] team," Yarworth said, "and they have an excellent hole man." The hole man is like a center in basketball, a very pivotal position. Amherst also runs an excellent man-up, or power play, offense. But, says Yarworth, "if we stick to our defensive game plan, we can handle them."

The following evening, at 5:30 p.m., they face Boston College. The Eagles are similar to Amherst in that they have a big, fast hole man, but the players around him aren't as strong.

continued on page 18

Women's tennis in action today

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team will be in action this afternoon, as the Minutewomen prepare to take on Tufts University. Time of the match is 3 p.m. on the Upper Boyden Courts.

The men's team will host Clark University tomorrow at 3 p.m. on the Boyden Courts.

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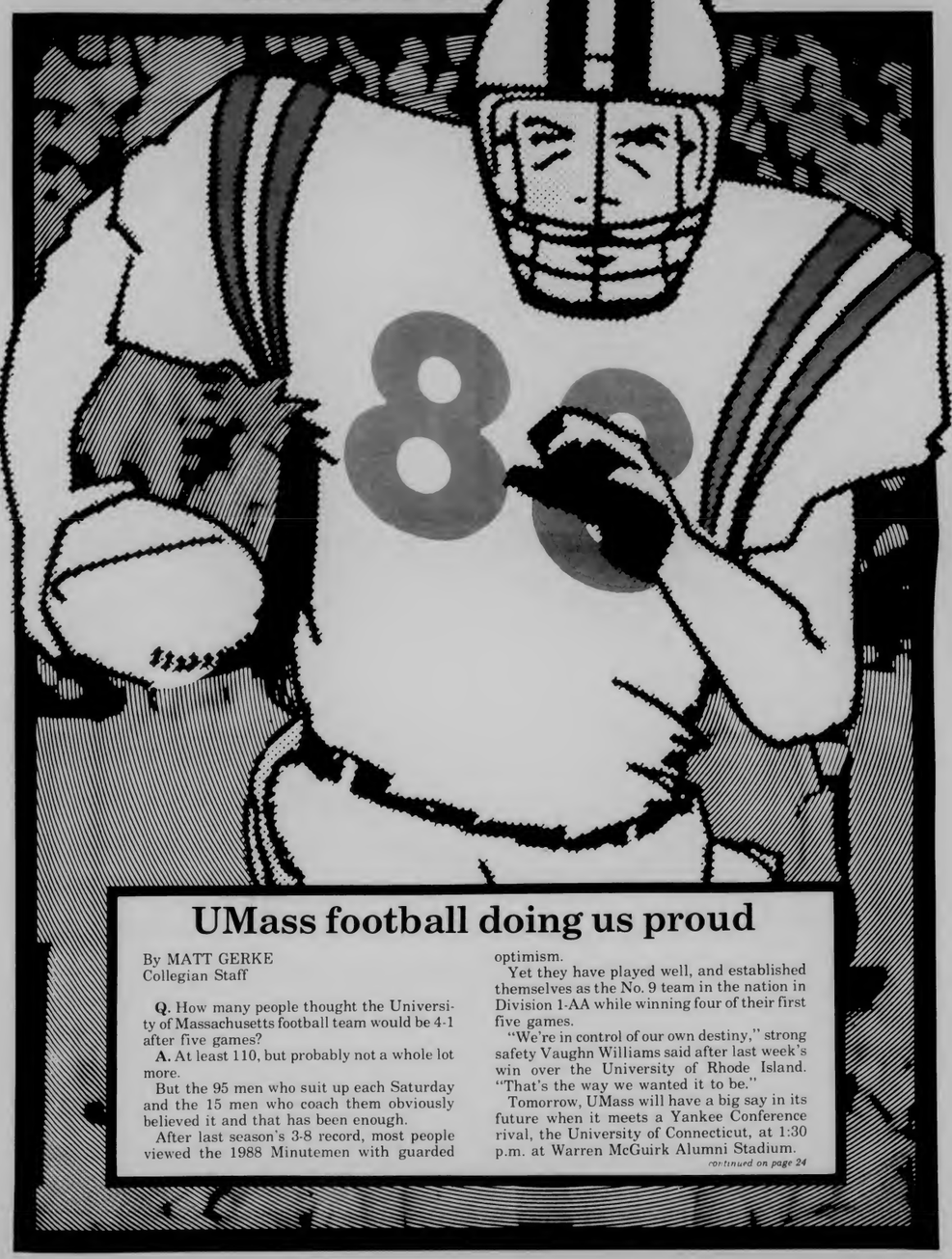

UMass football doing us proud

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Q. How many people thought the University of Massachusetts football team would be 4-1 after five games?

A. At least 110, but probably not a whole lot more.

But the 95 men who suit up each Saturday and the 15 men who coach them obviously believed it and that has been enough.

After last season's 3-8 record, most people viewed the 1988 Minutemen with guarded optimism.

Yet they have played well, and established themselves as the No. 9 team in the nation in Division 1-AA while winning four of their first five games.

"We're in control of our own destiny," strong safety Vaughn Williams said after last week's win over the University of Rhode Island. "That's the way we wanted it to be."

Tomorrow, UMass will have a big say in its future when it meets a Yankee Conference rival, the University of Connecticut, at 1:30 p.m. at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

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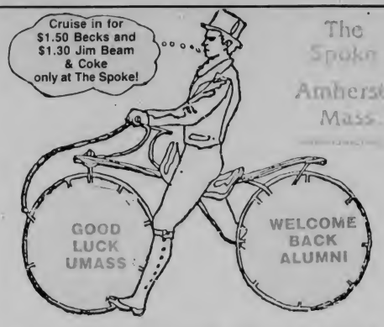

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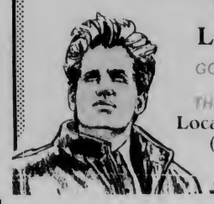

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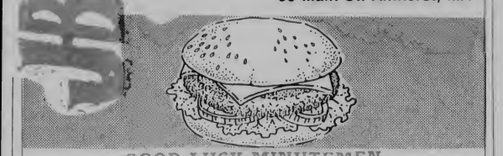

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UMASS Roster

NO.	NAME	POS	CL
1	Silvio Bonvini	PK	Sr
2	Jay Dowdy	SE	Sr
3	Sean Cummings	OLB	Sr
5	Joseph Powers	CB	Sr
6	Jerome Croom	SE	Sr
7	Dave Palazzi	QB	Sr
8	Vaughn Williams	CB	So
9	James Arthur	OLB	Jr
10	Ed Diaz	QB	Fr
11	Paul Tornatore	QB	Fr
13	Tim Bryant	QB	Sr
14	Roger Baldacci	QB	Jr
15	Michael Trifari	FL	Sr
16	Michael Tobin	SE	So
17	Mike Desautels	TB	So
19	Dwight Robinson	SE	Fr
22	Jerome Bledsoe	CB	So
23	Chip Mitchell	TB	Jr
25	Andrew Thomas	CB	So
26	Scott Alia	SS	So
27	Jim Frank	TB	Jr
28	Garrick Amos	CB	Jr
29	Stephen Olson	TB	Sr
30	George Karelas	ILB	Sr
32	Jim Pastorick	FB	So
33	Allen Williams	TB	So
35	John McKeown	ILB	Sr
38	Tom Hall	FL	Sr
39	Duncan MacRae	FB	So
40	Edward Barrett	FB	Sr
41	Kevin Smellie	TB	Jr
42	Christopher Johnson	SE	Jr
43	David Mitchell	FB/PK	So
45	Brant Despathy	ILB	Sr
46	Patrick Doran	FS	Jr
47	Peter D'Agustino	ILB	So
48	Kevin Murphy	FB	Jr
51	Nicholas Salmon	OT	Sr
52	James Pamos	OG	Jr
53	Mark Pompi	C	Jr
55	Craig Warner	C	Sr
56	Chris Tenkin	ILB	So
59	Alan Pogarian	C	Jr
60	Matthew Talley	ILB	So
61	Paul Mayberry	OG	Jr
62	Paul Connor	OT	Jr
64	Chris Colclough	OLB	So
65	Jay Gabbe	OT	So
69	Bill Buttler	OG	Sr
70	Michael Barrette	OT	Sr
71	Mike Marzarella	DT	Jr
73	Steve Rohar	NG	Sr
74	Michael Prawl	OT	Sr
75	Patrick Phillips	OG	Jr
76	Tony Accorsi	OT	So
77	Kai Dietiker	OT	So
78	Richard Cavanaugh	OT	So
79	Anthony Giudice	OG	Jr
82	Lance Neveling	FL	So
87	Kenny Girouard	TE	Sr
88	Dimitri Yavis	P/TE	Sr
89	Timothy Nye	TE	Sr
90	Stephen Brothers	DT	Jr
91	Thorr Bjorn	DT	Jr

NO.	PLAYER	POS	CL
92	Mark Wojciechowski	NG	Jr
93	Marco Gabrielli	PK	So
95	Dan Charron	DT	Sr
96	Drew Comeau	OLB	Jr
97	Joe Cullen	NG	Sr
98	Rich Kane	NG	Sr
	Brian Bednarek	SS	So
	Ron Blauvelt	SE	Fr
	David Edwards	TB	So
	Glenn Garvey	TE	Jr
	Chris Hall	NG	So
	Bill Scatolini	SS	So
	Peter Scott	SS	Fr
	Keith Seiger	ILB	So
	David Turzak	C	Jr
	Todd Warren	ILB	Jr

UCONN Roster

NO.	PLAYER	POS	CL
23	Mike Adams	FK	Sr
4	Glenn Antrum	SE	Sr
96	Troy Ashley	OLB	Jr
59	Peter Baran	OLB	So
93	Robert Belcoure	DT	Fr
7	Cornelius Benton	QB	So
44	George Boothe	TB	Jr
46	Ronald Brand	OLB	Fr
70	Bob Breau	DT	Fr
5	Abbott Burrell	SS	Jr
6	Todd Byrd	SE	Fr
85	Brad Carignan	DE	Jr
99	Jim Carriere	P	Sr
72	Andrew Cary	DT	Fr
16	Mark Chapman	WR	Fr
90	Mike Ciarcia	DT	Jr
93	Terry Clark	MG	Jr
15	Robert Clarke	DB	Fr
78	Mike Coleman	OT	So
86	Matt Cuzzolino	SE	Jr
83	Alex Davis	WR	Fr
53	John Dee	ILB	So
14	Matt DeGennaro	QB	So
89	Jeff Deldin	DT	Fr
11	Mark Didio	QB	Fr
49	David Dudley	ILB	So
27	Mike Ellis	DB	Fr
33	Bill Facteau	OLB	Fr
79	David Franks	OG	Sr
1	Jeff Gallaher	TB	Sr
63	Peter Gasparino	OT	Fr
8	Jerry Gibson	FS	Fr
42	Sean Gordon	FL	Fr
91	Doug Harkins	ILB	Fr
41	Chris Hoag	DB	Fr
48	Ellis Ings	TB	So
87	Carl Irving	FB	Fr
18	Jeff Jackson	CB	Fr
26	Rick Jackson	QB	Fr
69	Paul Jarmoszko	C	Jr
43	Kevin Johnson	CB	Sr
52	Lynden Johnson	MG	Fr
25	Greg Kingsbury	PK	Fr
60	Tom Krol	OG	Sr
28	Mark Landolfi	FB	Jr
31	Danny Lawrence	QB	Fr
61	Nick Mancuso	OG	Fr
64	Frank Manganaro	OG	So
84	Tim Mariano	SE	Fr
35	Vince Marino	QB	Fr
20	Ashvin Mascarenhas	FB	So
52	Chris McNally	ILB	Sr
19	Jeff McNamara	FL	Fr
85	Rob Meers	TE	Sr
58	Jim Mieczkowski	OG	So
77	Stuart Milberg	OT	Jr
88	Anthony Miller	TE	Fr
40	Dwayne Miller	FS	Sr
38	Troy Mills	OLB	Jr
10	Rob Moons	PK	So
39	Dan Murphy	OLB	Fr
50	Justin Murphy	C	Jr

NO.	PLAYER	POS	CL
2	Rusty Neal	CB	So
81	Mike Nolan	FL	Jr
66	Jim Payne	DT	Fr
82	Mark Pericolosi	TE	So
54	Doug Post	MG	Sr
92	Mike Rembish	DT	So
51	Barry Robinson	ILB	Fr
98	Dan Saleeby	DE	Fr
3	Aaron Sanders	DE	Jr
56	Andy Scott	DE	Sr
9	Mike Searchy	CB	Fr
57	Hugo Sisby	ILB	Fr
34	Todd Snavely	TB	Jr
13	Steve Sundberg	SS	Jr
32	Tim Theer	ILB	Fr
30	Gerard Tollefsen	FB	Fr
12	Jum Ulrich	QB	Fr
67	Todd Verdi	OT	Fr
21	Linwood Vereen	FS	So
17	Scott Vibberts	FB	So
68	Alonzo Virgil	MG	Fr
45	Chris Watson	FL	Fr
65	Gregg Zambrovitz	DT	So

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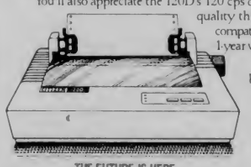

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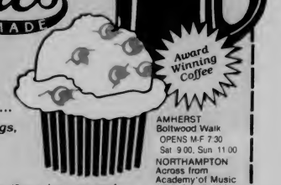

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Max Roach profile. Pg. 14

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RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 28

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1988

INSIDE

- 29 years later, Grady still loves UMass.
- Quayle's no Jack Kennedy. Page 11.
- Women's soccer, volleyball prepare for Homecoming. Page 24.

Broadcast of racial insults sparks uproar

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

Racially insulting remarks made over a Physical Plant radio frequency on Wednesday Oct. 5 have spurred an investigation by Physical Plant officials and have caused a furor among plant employees.

According to a source who requested anonymity, words to the effect of "F-----g dumb black bitch," were broadcast over Physical Plant frequency one, a frequency normally reserved for foremen and supervisors.

The source, whose claims were confirmed by several other Physical Plant employees, said the person who made the remarks did not realize his radio was transmitting.

Roger Cherewatti, the Physical Plant director, said the investigation began immediately after the remarks were brought to his attention, and he hopes to have the situation resolved by this afternoon. He said the investigation is being done with the help of the University of Massachusetts Affirmative Action Office.

The Physical Plant operates on two two-way frequencies. Frequency one is normally reserved for upper level employees at Physical Plant and frequency two is used for mobile units dispatched from the Physical Plant.

The racist broadcast could have been heard by anyone with a radio tuned to frequency one.

Dennis Hmieleski, the radio dispatcher on duty at the Physical Plant when the comments were made, said he was shocked by the language used.

"I was very taken aback by what I heard. I couldn't believe what I was hearing. That is the first time I ever heard anything of that type on the radio in my 13 years," he said.

Hmieleski said a question many of the employees were asking was how the Physical Plant administration will discipline the culprit. "They are the ones who hire and fire. Let's see if they can do it to one of their own. Is there a double standard?"

Though there has been no official statement from University officials about who is suspected, most employees who would comment said they believe it is an upper level supervisor.

Paul Davis, an employee in sheet metal and plumbing at the plant who heard the broadcast, said a lot of people at the plant do not want to say who they think the culprit is.

[Because of the sensitivity of the issue, the Collegian feels it is inappropriate at this time to disclose the name of the person being investigated.]

"A lot of people are afraid for their jobs. They don't want repercussions coming down on their butts," he said.

Davis went immediately to Roger Cherewatti and told him what he heard and who he thinks said the slurs. "I said that I thought it was about time that this kind of thing be put to a halt. When he asked me 'What would I do?' I said I would suspend him."

Davis had been sitting in the dispatchers office with two other workers when the broadcast was made. He said he and the other men identified the culprit by his voice. Davis has worked at the plant for more than 21 years.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said he could not comment on the investigation at this time.

The remarks come at a time when the University is gearing up for a week of racial awareness events that will culminate on Civility Day, Oct. 27. The week commemorates the Southwest Residential Area brawl two years ago.

The programming is in line with the recommendations set by Judge Frederick Hurst of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. Hurst judged the brawl to be racially motivated.

Photo by Craig Jennings

A UMass police car, license plate number State 8164, parked illegally in lot 47 in Sylvan Residential area last week. A run-through of police license plates indicates the car was likely driven by a lieutenent or a sergeant.

Cop car found in space

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Parking violations are a major source of revenue at the University of Massachusetts and even the basis of a Parking Scholarship Fund, but the violators are not always students or their visitors.

The Collegian received a letter yesterday complaining about a parking violation involving a handicapped spot in lot 42 near the Sylvan Residential Area.

The letter was from two Sylvan residents whose fathers are confined to wheelchairs and who say they become outraged when they see someone using the parking spots designated for handicapped persons for reasons other than need.

Last Thursday these two men witnessed an incident they say shocked them: a police officer backing into a handicapped parking space.

"We tend to get upset at people who thoughtlessly park in a handicapped parking space when they do not need it. Now, it is bad enough when everyday citizens have the gall to use these spaces; imagine my surprise when I looked out my window and saw a university police car backing into one," said student Craig Jennings from Brown Residence Hall.

Along with a letter, Jennings sent the Collegian the accompanying photo that depicts the patrol car in violation of parking regulations.

An inspector at the Registry of Motor Vehicles in Northhampton said police have no special privileges, and unless the officer was on an emergency call he was violating the regulations.

The officer could not be reached to explain why he may have taken the time to back the car into the parking space during an emergency situation.

"Even if he is a police officer, he is not authorized to use those spots," said Paul R. Appleby, director of Handicapped Student Affairs.

continued on page 20

Piccirillo relieved of SGA duties

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Student Supreme Court justices Wednesday removed Student Government Association Clerk of Courts Paul Piccirillo from office because of charges that he is politically biased.

The statement of the justices read that Piccirillo: "(has displayed) incompetence in fulfillment of his duties as Clerk of Courts; lack of impartiality with regards to his duties as Clerk of Courts; disregard for the Court's public image, thereby hampering our effectiveness as a judicial body."

Seven justices voted unanimously for Piccirillo's removal. Under

continued on page 19

Candidates spar in final debate

• *High-stakes clash for both*

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Bush pointed to arms control, defense and the death penalty last night to punctuate his campaign-long description of Michael Dukakis as a liberal. Dukakis, seeking a debate-night breakthrough, rejected labels in favor of a "vision of America" and portrayed Bush as an apostle of the status quo.

The two White House rivals also clashed over Social Security in their second and final debate of the race. Bush vowed he'd never cut the federal pension program, no matter what Dukakis said. The Democrat cited unsuccessful Reagan administration efforts to do just that, and said, "I'm sure you'll try to do it again."

Bush was looking to pad a lead in the public opinion polls as the two rivals met on the campus of UCLA. Dukakis went into the encounter looking for a breakthrough to turn the race in his favor in the final weeks.

On Social Security, the environment, and ethics in government, Dukakis said, "I don't know which George Bush I'm listening to" and accused him of shifting positions.

Dukakis said the campaign would turn on the issues if Bush would "get rid of the labels . . . Mr. Bush has used the label 'liberal' at least ten times."

Bush strongly defended his vice presidential running mate, Dan Quayle, and said "he could do the job" if tragedy thrust him into the Oval Office. Dukakis replied that Bush had said the selection would "tell all . . . and it sure did."

continued on page 10

• *Main issues missed*

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Finally, after months of name-calling and opponent bashing, the two presidential hopefuls, Vice President George Bush and Gov. Michael Dukakis, earnestly attempted to plainly discuss the issues in last night's final presidential debate.

COMMENTARY

But what were the issues? There were so many superfluous questions such as "who are your heroes," "state what you like about your opponent," and "Mr. Bush, is your criticism of the governor too harsh," that the real issues were virtually ignored.

What we really need was Sergeant Joe Friday from *Dragnet* on the panel saying: "Just the facts men."

The second and final debate never covered the issues of the deficit, acid rain, educational proposals, or contra aid — among others — and it only briefly touched on such major issues as the agriculture, the environment, and Social Security programs.

The debate took on a feeling that the candidates were being questioned like: "bachelor number one, if you were to become president of the United States . . ."

Some of the issues that were covered were the death penalty, possible cuts of the military budgets, taxes, abortion, the Supreme Court, and Dan Quayle.

continued on page 20

Young to speak for Civility

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Correspondent

Mayor Andrew Young of Atlanta will speak during Civility Day, scheduled for Oct. 27, Chancellor Joseph Duffey announced at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Young, 56, was a top aide to the late Dr. Martin Luther King during the 1960's, served as ambassador to the United Nations during the Carter administration and was the first black person from Georgia elected to congress since reconstruction after the Civil War. Young is also an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ and an active public speaker.

Jason Rabinowitz, co-president-elect of the Stu-

continued on page 20

WORLD/NATION

North pole claim fake, data says

BALTIMORE (AP) — Newly uncovered notes kept by Robert E. Peary show the explorer claimed to be the first person to reach the North Pole even though he knew he hadn't come closer than 121 miles, an astronomer and historian says.

The new evidence indicates Peary knew exactly how far away he was and turned back when supplies ran low and warming weather threatened to make the floating ice too dangerous, Dennis Rawlins said in an interview yesterday.

Peary had been under pressure to publicly declare his 1909 expedition a success, said Rawlins, who uncovered a previously sealed file in the Johns Hopkins University library.

"My feeling is his reaction was he had to make the claim because he published a book in 1907 saying he got close and it didn't sell at all," Rawlins said.

"He had the task of hoaxing the world while under the harshest spotlight, all the while accusing his archrival (explorer Frederick A. Cook) of faking the very same attainment. The amazing thing is he had the the guts and the intelligence to pull it off."

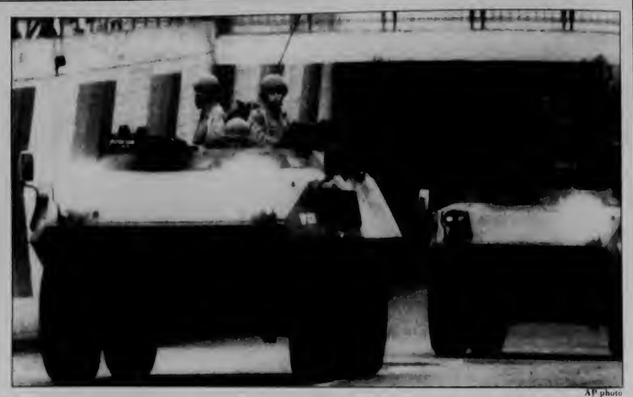
Rawlins' findings, published Wednesday in the Washington Post, are the latest salvo in an 80-year geographical dispute over whether Peary was the first to reach the North Pole, and, if not, whether he knew how far off the mark he had been.

The Peary controversy erupted almost immediately after the explorer lodged his claim because he did not provide evidence, such as the records of his sextant readings, to show he had been at the pole.

A slip of paper with Peary's sextant readings and other navigational calculations, apparently written while he was at his northernmost point during the expedition, was suppressed by Peary and then was sealed and placed in the National archives along with his other papers many years after his death in 1920.

In 1984, Peary's descendants unsealed the papers, containing mostly numbers that remained undeciphered until Rawlins obtained them.

Peary's scrawled calculations, understandable only to someone familiar with navigations by the stars, show the explorer came no closer to the pole than 121 miles, according to Rawlins.



AP photo

ON PATROL — Soldiers in armored vehicles patrol Lima, Peru yesterday, during the opening hours of a national general strike that opposed the imposition of austerity by the government.

Iraqi says Virgin Mary drew marks on her

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Hundreds of people, some clutching rosaries, have been visiting a woman who says the cross-shaped marks that suddenly appeared on her body were drawn by the Virgin Mary.

Lina Karabashi, 18, said Wednesday she fasted for three days at Mary's request because she "promised me she will give me communion today."

The Iraqi woman said the Virgin Mary drew three crosses on her body Saturday as she rested at Hussein Medical City, where she underwent foot surgery Oct. 2. She has had 19 operations since her left foot was crushed in an accident when she was 6.

Scores of people visited Mrs Karabashi in her hospital room. Her Jordanian husban, Samiir, said hundreds have come to their home since her release Tuesday. Some brought rosary beads for her to bless.

Mrs. Karabashi said the Virgin Mary has visited her 10 times since Saturday and has had "long" conversations with her.

This is really amazing, terrifying," said Elham Azar, who visited her Wednesday at the stone-built house in the city's Jebel Webeh neighborhood.

Miss Azar, 30, said the crosses look real to me ... I am sure it is a miracle."

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LOCAL

Japan ahead of US in information transfers

Research shows US stifles employee input

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

One of Japan's secrets to hi-tech success is that they can channel information from research to industry better than the United States, according to a senior staff associate at the National Science Foundation.

To an audience of 50 at Martson Hall yesterday, Robert Cutler presented data based on a nine-month study he conducted — in which he interviewed 55 Japanese and 51 US researchers — to determine how technologies developed at universities are channeled to industries.

"In Japan, it's difficult to move people, but it's easy to move ideas," Cutler said.

He said there is a great deal of trust between Japanese supervisors and their employees, and that employee input is welcomed.

But the United States, Cutler said, practices "management by objection," an attitude that stifles ideas from external sources.

"In such an environment," he said, "information neither travels fast nor to the right people at the right time."

Cutler said, the United States also suffers from a corner the market syndrome, whereas the Japanese companies are very liberal with exchanging information with each other.

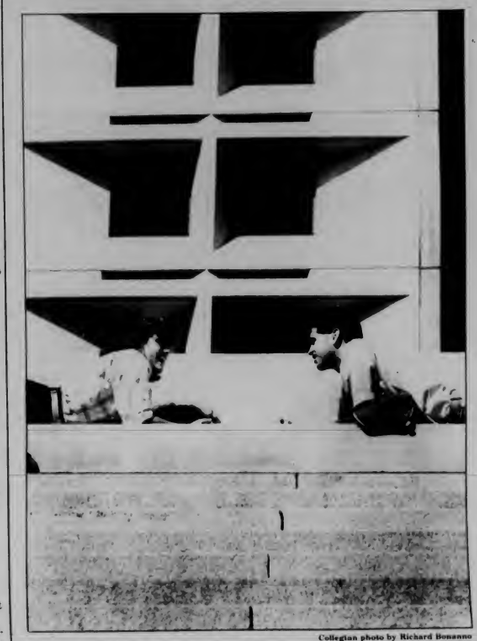
"They [Japanese companies] are eager to please their customers and would rather have their people involved in making something better for the marketplace than trying to capture all of the profits from a new technology product," Cutler said.

This is partly because hi-tech Japan is "a small country," where presidents know each other and probably went to the same university at the same time, Cutler said.

"When one company starts something new, the president calls his friends to discuss it," he said.

Another factor in Japan's success is government involvement, according to Cutler.

"In Japan, the government acts as the organizer and coordinator of the private industrial sector," he said.



Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

LOVE TALK — Senior chemistry major Marie Ruiz and Junior SOM major Luis Corujo relax on the Campus Center steps recently.

Deadline for FAFs tomorrow

COLLEGIAN NEWS SERVICES

Saturday is the deadline for filing Financial Aid forms, including a Guaranteed Student Loan, for the spring semester.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid Services Office in room 243 of the Whitmore Administration Building. Forms can be picked up from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

Students who have already completed an FAF for either academic year 88-89 or Fall 1988 are not required to complete another form.

Burnt offerings intended to encourage prevention

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Charred relics from University fires lined the Environmental Health and Safety's Campus Center Concourse table yesterday in an effort to show that their precautions are relevant.

As part of a display to promote Fire Prevention Week, there was a pot that once had plastic bowls placed on it, but is now a blackened pot of hardened plastic folds, said Mike Swain, who works at EHS and is a lieutenant at the Greenfield Fire Department. Swain said the pot was left on a heated burner in a residence hall.

The most common cause of fire at the University is people cooking food in their rooms, he said.

Although EHS, an extension of Health Services, attracts the curious with their charcoal, their purpose is to teach people how to prevent fires, said Don Erickson, who also works at EHS and is a captain at the Amherst Fire Department.

Erickson said one national statistic says that everyone will be involved in a fire at least twice in their life.

"Most people will claim they're quite aware," he said. "But they're really not. I think they're over confident because they haven't been involved in one."

Most fires are caused by negligence such as not checking a room before you leave, he added.

For example, in Butterfield residence hall last year a just-turned-off hairdryer was laid on the carpet. The relic now has a piece of shag rug clinging to a melted nozzle.

About a dozen people at a time hovered around the table to see the films, relics, fire extinguishers, and to ask questions, Erickson said.

Some are fascinated by such items as the deformed, charred clock radio that a candle had melted on, he said.

Others take more heed in knowing how to prevent fires when they see the articles, he said.

But in stopping by the table, he said, "They might pick up tidbits on how to prevent fires."

Although it was the late 70's when UMass last saw a blazing fire in a residence hall, fire fighters keep busy with small fires, Erickson said.

Also keeping the fire fighters busy is an average of 200 false fire alarms made each year at UMass. Erickson said the University and courts are starting to be tougher on people making false alarms.

Only six fire fighters are on duty at a time at the Amherst fire department, Erickson said, and so false alarms deplete their resources available for a real fire.

Besides charcoaled pieces, the EHS also had five different kinds of fire extinguishers on display. The extinguishers were there, Swain said, to educate people on which one is best for a particular kind of fire.

A water fire extinguisher should never be used on an electrical fire, Swain said, noting that the extinguisher would only enhance the fire.

"That's the big problem. People do not know which one to use," he said. "We'd rather have everyone get out. You can replace a building but if you get hurt."

University photo services

Alumni coordinator Gerry Grady

29 years later Grady still loves UMass

By SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian Staff

Once upon a time, Gerry Grady fell in love with the University of Massachusetts.

Neither Grady nor UMass have been the same ever since.

Grady came to UMass in 1959 to work in the University's bureau of government research.

Three years later, he became business manager for the University, overseeing many different facets of UMass during its greatest period of growth, encompassing ten years work.

Grady was also in charge of the "extracurricular activity of handling our relationship with the town of Amherst."

Today he is coordinator of community and alumni relations for the University.

Grady is also a full-time cheerleader for the University. To his disappointment, though, he said "not enough people are as proud of this place as they should be."

"I ask students, 'Have you ever been to Sugarloaf? It's a beautiful view! Take your girlfriend!'" he said.

"College life for me was a full time activity, seven days a week," he said. "It was important to have a good time at parties, to go to concerts, to go to football games. Everyone assumed that it was part of the college experience."

Grady spends a lot of time trying to figure out what makes UMass students tick.

He said he wishes more students would take advantage of the great things at UMass, academic and extracurricular. He also wishes that he could "get students to do good things together."

Once upon a time, students in Grady's political science class said they wanted to go to Washington D.C. to see Congress in session.

At first the expense seemed exorbitant and most thought it would never be possible.

That was on a Wednesday.

Two days later, one of his students, coincidentally the president of the Student Government Association, said he'd raised $2,700 for the trip.

Looking back on the turn of events, Grady said he realized the trip was no longer a fantasy and became determined to make it a possibility. He said, "It won't be enough, but we're going to Washington." They decided to lobby for financial aid for needy students.

And Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) was born.

Once upon a time, Grady played the trumpet in high school. His love for music carried him to a football game, and in turn to the "Power and class of New England," the University of Massachusetts Minuteman Marching Band. Now he's and honorary band member and a devoted roadee.

Grady is most animated when he talks about the marching band. In fact, he's travelling with the band to the University of Delaware next week. His wife thinks he's crazy for "wanting to sleep on a gym floor." To Grady it's heaven.

Now 67, Grady comes from the small town of Port Washington, Wis., where he was president of his high school student government, and played for the high school football team. He later attended Lawrence (Wis.) College, and after serving in the marines, earned a master's degree in political science from the University of Chicago.

continued on page 20

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Rabbi promotes international exchange

By BRAIN PURCELL
Collegian Correspondent

"Finding your roots" appears to be a common desire at the University of Massachusetts, and while some students have had this opportunity through the International Exchange Program, others have simply travelled to where their ancestors lived.

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, now in his 15th year as director of the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, is encouraging all students to do just that.

He spent last year on sabbatical in Israel with his family, and said his travels gave him "a sense of relativism that you don't get when you grow up in one place."

He also mentioned that being away from the United States for such a long time broadened his horizons about the world.

Perlmutter said "the problems between the Palestinians and the Israelis are very complex and too deeply rooted for an easy solution."

"Both sides need to recognize the legitimacy of the other," he added.

He said he has found that most people in Israel are leading normal lives. He added that the media has given us an image of "firebombs, rocks and violence," but excluding the outskirts of the country, that image is not representative of Israel.

Students who are interested in visiting Israel should consider visiting Hillel first, Perlmutter said. A two-week tour of the country during intersession will be led by Yehudit Heller,
program director for the Hillel. Heller was born in Israel.

Perlmutter said that there is a fairly large alumni network living in Israel and that they have extended an invitation to help students who wish to visit the country.

For more information on trips to Israel or related questions, Perlmutter said students should visit the UMass Hillel office, in room 302 of the Student Union Building.

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Federal agents begin roundup of violent Jamaican drug gangs

MIAMI (AP) — Federal agents have begun a nationwide roundup of violent Jamacian drug gangs blamed for 1,400 murders over the past 3½ years and 121 people already have been arrested, authorities here and in Washington said yesterday.

US Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the Jamaican gangs, called posses, are "among the largest traffickers in crack cocaine."

The posses "have staked out a large piece of the nation's drug and firearms trafficking," Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh told a Washington news conference, and are allegedly involved in kidnapping, in robberies, assaults, domestic and international gun trafficking, money laundering and fraud.

The arrests began Wednesday night and cover 20 states, but were focused in Houston, Miami and New York said Stephen Higgens, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobbacco and Firearms.

The gangs are estimated to have 10,000 members nation wide, he said.

Thirty-four people alleged to be members of the Shower Posse were named in an indictment unsealed today in Miami, said the US Attorney Dexter Lehtinen.

More than 400 other suspects form 40 posses were being sought Lehtinen said.

The Miami indictment accuses the suspects of smuggling cocaine and marijuana from the Bahamas and distributing the drugs in suitcases to New York, Los Angeles, Detroit and other locations

It also charges them with buying weapons in Dayton, Ohio, and trying to bribe witnesses in New York to protect the posses from investigation.

The charges include conspiracy to distibute drugs, racketeering, conspiracy to export drugs, making false statements to buy firearms and illegally transporting firearms.

There are no federal murder charges, but among the racketeering acts are accusations that various posse members participated in nine murders during 1984 and 1985, including six in Miami, two in Los Angeles and one in the Bronx.

Higgens said that was only a fraction of the posses' estimated 1,400 killings around the country since January 1985.

The posses grew out of gangs in the slums of Jamacia that have carried their activities and their bloody feuds to the streets of the United States in an effort to expand their control of drug trafficking.

AP photo

BUSTED IN FLORIDA — Broward County Sherrifs, Immigration officials and Bureau of Alcohol, Tabacco and Firearms agents teamed up yesterday to make arrests in the Jamaican Posses drug ring in Fort Lauderdale.

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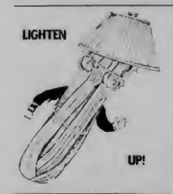
AP photo

WE NEED IT NOW — N.Y. Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez leaves Shae Stadium after cleaning out his locker yesterday morning and walks past a worker lugging away champagne that was intended for the team's victory party Wednesday night. But the Mets lost the National League championship to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

AP Photo

HEAVY STUFF — President Reagan holds the Welfare Bill, which he signed into law yesterday, in the White House Rose Garden. The president said that the legislation will overhaul the deppression-era welfare system and will "lead to lasting emancipation" for those on the public benefit rolls.



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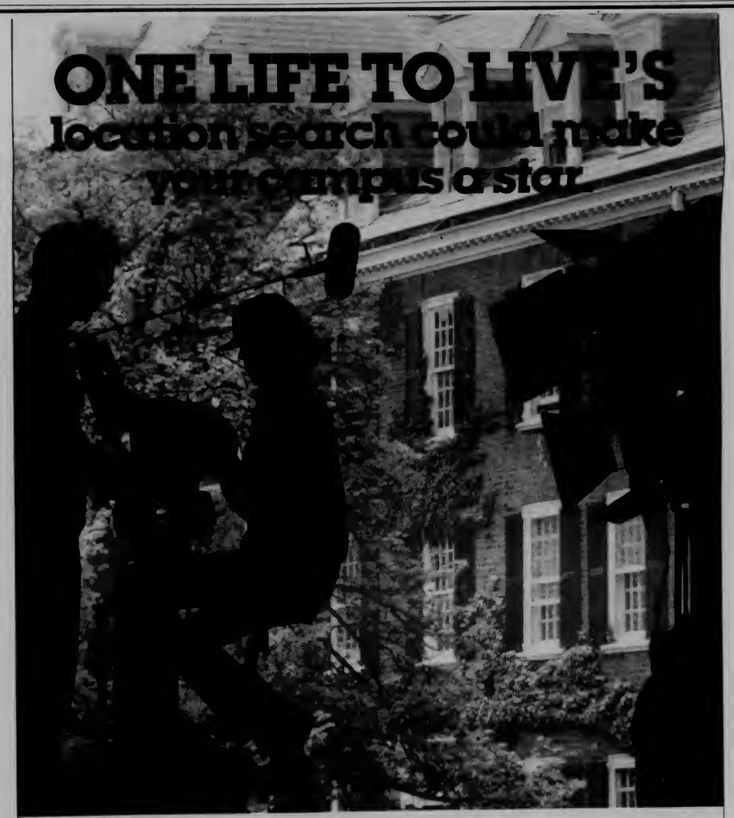

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AP photo

ALGERIA REVOLT — Two Algerian soldiers stand on their tank in the capital Algiers yesterday. The tank is one of the few remaining in the streets after a week of bloody riots largely over rising food prices.

Fall brings changes to region

BOSTON (AP) — Leaf blizzards, puffy pets, overhead formations and mad dashes to the closet are all signs that October's chill is becoming established. Even planet earth and its atmosphere are getting in step with the feel of fall.

Rakes, blowers, bags and calluses will be commonplace in the coming weeks as what shaded us during summer jades us now. It used to drive you nuts. Now it might drive you condo. Hopefully, the family pet will fit in.

Rover is rather robust this time of year, adding fat and thicker fur for a winter coat. You might follow suit in spite of our thin frenzy. Your metabolism is speeding up, producing more body heat and demanding more food to stoke the furnance. For many of us that translates into a too enthusiastic gut reaction. Opening the belt one notch solves it.

You can find that position really fast these days as you fly into your clothes trying to hide from the morning chill. Is there a more difficult jouney than the dreaded daily route from beneath warm covers to the suit of the day?

Maybe there is, and it could be overhead. There, flocks of geese are headed south. They fly in V formations behind leaders who rotate into and out of the front, wind-breaking position. Geese trailing off on either side of the V ride on an invisible wake created by the leader.

It's like surfing on a motorboat wake and helps conserve energy on the trip.

Hawks and many other species of birds often utilize autumn winds in their migrations too.

Fall is a time of increased atmospheric agitation. Stronger storms are moving closer as colder Canadian air sinks into the United States and blasts eastward. Excellent tailwinds ensue. They also blow up and over mountains lofting hitchiking hawks to great altitudes from which they can cruise tens of miles on their huge, outstretched wings.

Scientists have noticed something else that changes with the onset of the cold season. It encompasses the entire northern hemisphere. It's related to the Greenhouse Effect. It's a seasonal fluctuation of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere carbon loads increase. It's been measured.

At far northern locales where the effect is most pronounced, an added 35 billion tons of carbon collects in the air during winter.

At Florida latitudes where more greenery persists year round, atmospheric carbon fluctuates less radically but still tallies a 15 billion ton difference between winter high and summer low.

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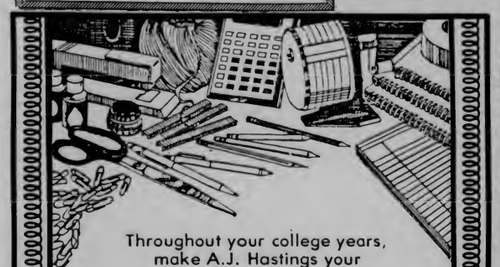
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From toilets to textbooks to tofu, UMass auxiliary services is able to handle it all

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

What do the Dining Commons and the toilets in Campus Center have in common?.

They are both run by Auxiliary Services.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Ashoke Ganguli

Just about everything students eat, drink, read and sit on at the University of Massachusetts is at least indirectly handled by Auxiliary Services.

Auxiliary Services is the largest service organization on campus, annually spending more than $29 million on services.

The departments in Auxiliary Services are: the University Store; 10, 14, and 19 meal plans; Accommodations; Food Services; Conference Services; Building Services; Financial Services; Personnel; and Retail Services.

These departments in turn run all of the dining commons, the Textbook Annex, the University Store, all of the vending machines in the Campus Center and the dormitories, the bathrooms and everything else in the Campus Center complex, the Hatch and "Everything else that housing doesn't cover," said Ashoke Ganguli, executive director of Auxiliary Services.

The $29,738,466 Auxiliary Services spent in 1987 is completely self-generated, the largest portion coming from board plan collections.

In 1987, the 10, 14 and 19 meal-plans accounted for $13,570,654, or 45 percent, of the total Auxiliary Services budget. The University Store, which grossed $9,936,483 in revenues in 1987 and is projected to bring in $10,148,000 this year, is the next largest chunk in the budget.

All of the money made by each department is funneled into the Auxiliary Executive Trust Fund and then redistributed

One of the biggest complaints most students have about attending school is indirectly directed at Ganguli and Auxiliary Services: the price of textbooks.

But according to Ganguli, "We are basically a non-profit organization." He said the Annex tacks on 15 percent to the base cost of the book to pay for rent, utilities, wages and all other incidental costs of running the operation, whereas most other bookstores add 20 percent to the base cost.

As far as the prices for used books go, Ganguli said there is a national used book price list that is used as a guideline. There is a small handling fee tacked on.

"When excess funds are generated, they are put into a payment replacement fund," which goes towards replacing rugs, tables, chairs, as well as repair on the buildings Auxiliary Services is responsible for, he said.

The repair and upkeep of buildings is the biggest challenge facing Auxiliary Services, said Ganguli. "All of our buildings are turning 20 years old this year, and at 20 years all the roofs are starting to fall apart."

He said $200,000 worth of repairs will be done to the roof of the Top of the Campus Bar.

Ganguli, who has been in Auxiliary Services for 10 years and the executive director for the past eight, said he loves the job. "The best part of my job is working with students. No amount of money can beat that."

■ *Debate*

continued from page 1

The high-stakes debate 26 days before the election blended political hardball with poignant moments when first Bush, then Dukakis, recalled the death of their own children, many years ago.

Bush said that as president he would have no conservative litmus test for Supreme Court justices, and wouldn't choose judges who would try to legislate from the bench. He then noted that Dukakis once called himself a "progressive liberal Democrat" in order to get primary votes. He said President Reagan had made outstanding Supreme Court appointments.

Said Dukakis: "If the vice president . . . thinks that Robert Bork was an outstanding appointment that is a very good reason for voting for Mike Dukakis on the 8th of November." Bork's controversial nomination was defeated by the Senate.

Dukakis said he has appointed 130 judges in Massachusetts based on ability and not because they are liberal or conservative. Bush has never appointed a judge, he noted.

Neither man refrained from speaking directly to his rival, even though the ground rules supposedly left no room for it.

Bush said Dukakis had raided Massachusetts state pension funds to balance the budget, and Dukakis shot back, "You're dead wrong, George."

Bush used his closing statement to stress his Republican National Convention vision of a "kinder, gentler nation."

Folks here are still talking about "The 1952 Incident." For some reason still unknown, a certain graduating class at a certain university missed what was certainly the opportunity of a lifetime.

The chance to meet with a recruiter from the National Security Agency.

Maybe they were busy that day. Maybe something else caught their eye. But the fact remains, a meeting with NSA could have meant a future full of challenging, exciting projects.

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NSA is the agency responsible for producing foreign intelligence information, safeguarding our government's communications and securing computer systems for the Department of Defense.

And we're equally committed to helping you make your future strong. So do yourself a favor and meet with us. You don't need 3-D glasses to see that it's a great opportunity.

NSA will be on campus November 1 interviewing seniors majoring in Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, Math and Language.

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Some advice for Mike and George

He's no Jack Kennedy

There are very few times when I would write about the same subject two weeks in a row.

But there are exceptions.

Dan Quayle is a joke. I seriously believe that the man is incapable of being vice-president. I'm not trying to lambaste him unnecessarily, but if the Bush-Quayle ticket wins next month, the United States will accept the Dan Quayle mentality.

Or should I say the Dan Quayle "advisor" mentality?

David R. Mark

What does it say for the United States when the expectation level for a man trying to hold the second most important spot in US government is that he doesn't drool? We should be expecting the man to be "the next Jack Kennedy." We should expect the best from the people who are asking to lead our country, not that they are merely walking upright.

What was going through George Bush's mind when he selected Dan Quayle? He couldn't conceivably thought the man was an asset to the ticket. He's not the best 40ish candidate. There are far better candidates who are young or reasonably young, such as Govs. Thompson (Illinois) or Kean (New Jersey) or Sens. Danforth (Missouri) or Symms (Idaho). None are older than a youthful 54, all have good public records, and all are good speakers.

The best candidates for the number two position are older. People like Sens. Domenici (New Mexico) and Dole (Kansas) probably were the strongest candidates.

Bush wanted young, though, so Bush took Quayle.

But there's more to Quayle than just youth.

David B. Wilson of the Boston Globe hit the nail on the head when he wrote earlier this week about the differences between JFK and Dan Quayle.

"When Kennedy ran for president, he had served in the Congress two years longer than Quayle has today. That's not much of a difference, relatively speaking.

"However . . . when JFK ran for president, he held the Pulitzer Prize for his book *Profiles in Courage*. He was a graduate of Harvard College, as his father had been, not Depauw University. He had spent quite a lot of his childhood in the US Embassy residence in London, where his father was ambassador. He had attended the London School of Economics and had been tutored by Harold Laski . . . And Jack Kennedy was four-year Navy combat veteran of World War II, a PT boat commander who was an authentic, decorated-for-valor hero, and a very sophisticated human being."

Dan Quayle is none of that. Dan Quayle is a programmable, error-prone Senator who would be an embarrassment to the world if he were to become vice president.

What's more, Dan Quayle's advisors, by suggesting the expectation for his debate was just above speaking in complete sentences, have set a dangerous example to the youth of this country — supposedly the people Quayle can reach out to.

If Dan Quayle can be that much of a joke and still be considered vice-presidential material, then does that mean American students should strive for mediocrity? Should factory-workers? Scientists?

Jack Kennedy would be ashamed.

David R. Mark is editorial editor of the Collegian

The great debate?

Notes from the Campus Center Basement

A drunken door mix-up

Best police log item from the semester (so far): Sept. 30, 5:48 a.m. — "Suspicious person in Webster Dorm. Party walked into wrong room by error. He stated he had been drinking and was confused as all the doors look alike."

Nancy Klingener

One of those mysteries of UMass life: Why the *women's* bathroom in Morrill Science Center has a toilet clearly designed for men. Oh, the bathroom was converted? It's been a women's room for at least 15 years, so maybe they could get around to replacing it, or even ripping the damn thing out. Instead, it is kept cleaned and even stocked with toilet paper. Oh, the logic.

* * *

Business majors beware. I hope none of you planned on owning your own business someday, and keeping that old free market competitive. This week, Donald Trump bought the Eastern Shuttle from Texas Air, confirming my belief that by the time we are about 40 years old, all business in the country will be owned by Trump, Ted Turner and Rupert Murdoch. USA Today will be the only newspaper (and tv show) and we will all live in identical prefabricated ranch houses, which come in two halves and all you have to do is staple them together. (You can do that now — and the houses even come with furniture already inside.) It's a great country, though, for the spirit of ingenuity.

* * *

As we come to the mid-semester crunch, the best escape is right on campus. Productions of "Blues for Mr. Charlie," a play by the late, great writer (and sometime UMass faculty member) James Baldwin and of three one-act plays by Eugene O'Neill will play in the next week. Seeing fellow students on stage can be inspiring, as well as entertaining. And you can forget the damn history paper for a couple of hours.

* * *

Dan Quayle goes home after the vice-presidential debate, a little depressed. His wife, Marilyn, asks if there's anything she can do to make him feel better.

"How about a toss in the hay?" he asks, and she agrees.

After they've finished and Danny's smoking a cigarette or whatever, he turns to his wife. "How was I?" he says.

"Well," she says, "you're no Jack Kennedy."

* * *

I was going to balance this off with a Dukakis joke, but I can't think of any. The guy just isn't funny. So I called a friend who works in the Statehouse, and he didn't know any, either, which is downright scary. If the Duke wins, it could be a sober four years. How long can you harp on a big nose and little shoulders, anyway?

Nancy Klingener is a Collegian columnist

Letters

The SGA is nothing to joke about

Well, I finally did it. I finally activated myself and attended a UMass SGA meeting.

We've all heard about it; seventy or so students gather in a room, act like children, create utter chaos and then go home and add the word senator to their resumes. Something every student should drop on on and visit at least once in their collgiate career. That is what I came to see last evening. Though I wasn't disappointed (there *was* a show) I was surprised.

My first surprise was that not every senator behaved like a preschooler. In fact, seven out of eight of them appeared to have come to discouss issues that affect their portion of student life and to learn by listening to other senators about how they can make the campus environment more stimulating for the student body.

Unfortunately, the other students, representing the extreme right of the UMass political science program, could scare Dick Nixon into backing McGovern. These are the folks who are involved in a very serious training program that includes a course entitled "How to Put Down Everyone not Like Yourself and Still Smell Like Ward Cleaver." Senators, I grew up with Ward Cleaver. I knew Ward Cleaver. Senators, you're not Ward Cleaver.

My second surprise shouldn't have been a surprise at all. The leader of this gang of was Bill Collins. For those who don't know about Bill, he is what the scientific community defines as a Neo-maxi zundweeb-i. Nevertheless, Bill paced the isle at the meeting mumbling "This is a joke" under his breath. Bill, in case no one has told you yet, you don't have to attend any more of these "jokes."

Student government doesn't gave to be a joke. It can be the most active listening ear available to the student body. It can provide the student body with a voice, agumented by good old intellect, that communicate to anyone those things that concern us most. I challenge each member of the SGA to put down his/her petty differences with what's happening in the political arena outside of UMass, and actually get something positive done on behalf of the students at UMass.

Greg Adams
South Hadley

The shame of rape

I wondered when it would start.

I talked about it with my friends over the summer; we all hoped this semester would be better. We tried to convince ourselves that this semester would be different. We couldn't.

The first month went by quickly and I forgot — until I picked up Tuesday's Collegian and read the article "Rape story disclosed by freshman victim".

While reading the article I wondered what could possibly drive a man to want to humiliate a woman like that. Is it that our egos are so big that we must physically dominate someone? I hope not.

When men rape, the woman is the primary victim, but we are all victims. When walking through the campus late at night, if I see a woman alone. can I offer to walk with her without horrifying her? Can women ever truly trust men?

"Susan," I'll never experience the pain and humiliation you must be enduring. I'll never truly understand how badly you hurt. I must plead with you not to condemn us all. For if you do, then I can never be part of a woman's life. I can't be a sensitive friend, willing to listen to all of her problems and fears. How could I, if I'm not trusted?

Eric Michael Goodman
Southwest

Comic strip mocks tragedy

I admit it. The Zero-Sum cartoon in Thursday's collegian my have really drawn a smile on our faces. However, let me tell you something beyond that. It was not *just* another cartoon. It was Picasso's Gurnika, the famous painting reminding the world of the German Condor Legion's bombing of that Basque village.

Being a Basque myself, I could not help feeling a bit ashamed when I saw such a serious war treated in a manner like that. I guess only a few people know about the reality of the paining. Since I not only know but deeply feel it, I am obiloged to let everyone know. Okay, so it's funny. But please, let's not forget the shameful meaning lying behind the painting.

Juan Antonio Hevia
Amherst

ARTS/LIVING

Camper Van Beethoven to play Ballroom tonight

By AL ARPAD
Collegian Staff

Making the Blue Wall into a big, cement coffee house was a lame idea. It used to be a bar, and a popular one by all accounts. Tonight, anybody with an I.D. will once again have the chance to drink beer in a large, unattractive room with loud people; Camper Van Beethoven and Big Dipper will be playing the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Camper Van Beethoven is from California, and they have a lively sense of humor, which sets them apart from most Boston bands. The weather is better in California, so I guess singing about debauchery and the putrifiction of the American dream is a more cheerful proposition there.

After several years of prolific near-success on the independent Rough Trade label, a spurious enterprise that had the group recording in places such as Chris Molla's Enormous-Piece-of-Squid-in-the-Fridge studios, Camper Van Beethoven released "Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart" on the Virgin lable this summer. All of their records are good, and the leery, sneery vocals speak eloquent volumes to the post-Repo Man social deviant. Although the band subscribes to the uniquely boozy outlook of traditional American narco-romanticism, celebrating childish irrationality and premature dementia, the simple humanity and cutting insight of their biggest single to date " Take the Skinheads Bowling", is testimony to the sincerity that underlies the overlying undertones of the overall understanding of a band like Camper Van Beethoven.

Since I didn't know anything about the other band playing tonight, I called up three local radio stations. All three DJ's agreed that the band is from Boston, and they all played songs from Big Dipper records. Since I had all three stations on at the same time, I couldn't undrstand most of the words, but one guy told me the lyrics have "a nice blend of loudness and intelligence."

Like many two guitar bands, Big Dipper seems to rely heavily on complex harmonies and rhythmic variations, subordinated to a very heavy, driving beat. Camper Van Beethoven does all that, and also gives at least a passing nod to quaint musical conventions like melody and dynamics. Expect a lot of stomp-and-sweat dancing during both sets.

Tickets are $5.00 for UMass students, relatively inexpensive.

Anybody who wants a beer will probably have to stay in the Earthfoods room during the show. As I understand it, the Student Union Ballroom is normally a non-smoking area; maybe the campus police will set up a Ballroom Substation to monitor compliance with the University tobacco policy. That would be a riot.

Whatever else happens, the show will be cheap and loud; a great way to start your weekend.

Camper Van Beethoven plays the Student Union Ballroom tonight.

Due to computer difficulties beyond our control, *LIVEWIRE* will not appear this week. The Collegian regrets the untimely circumstances which led to the omission of this popular column. Thank you for bearing with us.

Murph's
UNDERGROUND EXPRESS

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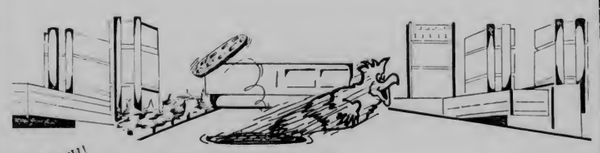

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By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Dian Fossey was a spunky individual. Spending much of her life living alone in the mountains of Africa, devoted to the study and preservation of the mountain gorillas, she did much to change our understanding of the species and stop their extermination by poachers. It's not surprising that her story attracted interest in Hollywood, but as the project came together in late 1985, Fossey was murdered.

THE SCREENING ROOM

Despite that major setback, **Gorillas in the Mist** got made after all, and quite well, I might add. Effectively covering Fossey's adventures from start to sad finish, it begins as she arrives in Africa in 1967 and is told, to her surprise, by mentor Louis Leakey, that she'll be on her own. Unprepared and inexperienced, she relies on her native tracker and friend Sembagare, and after weeks of searching, makes contact. Her progress at gaining the gorilla's trust, and her breakthroughs with them, are the most intrguing parts of the film. It's no surprise, also, that many times the gorillas steal the show.

Yet Sigourney Weaver, in a part one dreams of, holds her own. She carries the film and paints a rich picture of a woman whose interest turns to obsession. Some setbacks she faces include brutal slaughtering "her" gorillas (some of these scenes are difficult to watch), and bureaucratic conflict with African officials, which over time start to change Fossey from eccentric to somewhat dangerous. Weaver subtly details this change convincingly, growing more vicious and frantic until she finally breaks down, weeping at how poachers don't just kill the animals, but remove their heads and hands to sell as ornaments.

There are, fortunately, lighter moments in the story. The appearance of a National Geographic photographer Bob Campbell (Bryan Brown of "FX"), shows that Fossey can be interested in her own species. Brown is good in his small role, but this element of the story, (and the part where three young students work with Dian and are horrified by her tactics), slowed the pace and even threw the film off balance somewhat. When we're with Weaver and the gorillas, the film shines.

Other actors are worthy of mention. John Omirah Miluwi, who plays Sembagare, is very good, especially since he's part of Kenya's mountain rescue team and had never acted before, and Julie Harris, as Fossey's friend Rosamund Carr, does a lot with a part that is too small for an actress of her caliber. Director Michael Apted, whose last film was Richard Pryor's *Critical Condition*, has done much better this time, telling a story that was not easy to adapt.

The real success of *Gorillas in the Mist* goes to Sigourney Weaver. Any doubts about her ability have been put to rest with this role. Not only does she deserve an Oscar nomination, but the statuette itself. No one deserves it more.

A few "big" fall films have arrived in the Valley. *Punchline* stars Sally Field and Tom Hanks as two opposites who both share an addiction to making people laugh. Field is the housewife who's not a good comic but a good person, and Hanks is the brilliant comic who's also unstable and something of a sleaze. Advance word on this flick is good. Word on *Alien Nation*, however, is the opposite. This

continued on page 15

Piper's solo effort proves he would be better in the Church

By PETER N. PIASECKY
Collegian Correspondent
"Art Attack"
Marty Willson-Piper
Ryko Disc-Analogue

In the time of the New Age movement appears Marty Wilson-Piper, the guitarist and songwriter of the Church. He brings the next aren't as cool, and finally you're his second solo album, "Art Attack", for all all nauseous and you run out of the store. to hear. The LP sends little amorous The album is the exact same way. It has acoustic melodies out to the listeners. a couple of good tunes, some which don't The listeners in turn sway to the heart- cut the mustard, and some which are gladdening tunes or they grab it and heave sewage-like. it out the window, so it smashes into a million unrecognizable pieces pf vinyl.

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continued on page 15

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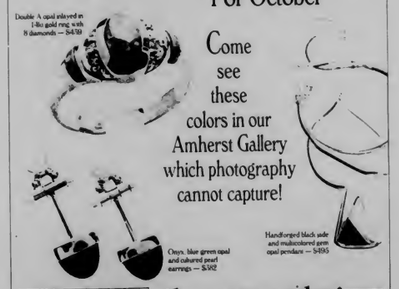

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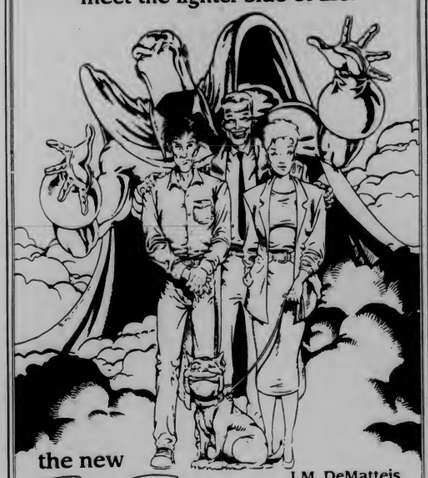

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Max Roach brings diversity to a world of music

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Professor Max Roach has made himself scarce at the University of Massachusetts lately. But he has a pretty good excuse.

Roach, a part-time professor of music at the university, is considered one of the most talented and influential drummers of all time.

Last August, Roach received a $372,000 grant from the MacArthur Foundation. A foundation press release describes the grant as "no strings attached.":

PROFILE

"Recipients are free to use the awards as they wish. The MacArthur Foundation imposes no reporting requirements or restrictions on MacArthur Fellows."

In a musical career that has spanned nearly half a century, Roach has worked with top performers in jazz, classical, hip-hop and many experimental forms of music. Recently, while in Amherst, he took some time to talk about this career.

"I guess you might say I'm a guy who has drums and will travel. I believe that if you're involved, you take advantage of every opportunity. Don't put any kind of boundaries on yourself. I think the thing that all musicians have in common, no matter where in the world you go, is technique. If you're dedicated, disciplined and know what you're doing on your instrument, no matter what the area is, then you can fit into any kind of situation," he said.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Roach, whose soft, rough voice draws people into his world, has a handsome, worldly look about him.

Roach has already decided where the grant money will go. He hopes to open a school for underprivileged city youths.

"I'd like to build something that will give young people the opportunity . . . to deal with the kind of things that I had a chance to deal with, to have instruments available to them, good teachers," he said. Roach said he hopes to incorporate programs into the curriculum that would teach a wide variety of musical styles and "also have an area where you could teach unwed mothers, and people like that, computer techniques, so they could get a job," he said.

Roach was born in North Carolina on January 10, 1924. When he was four, his family moved to Brooklyn, New York, where Roach was exposed to the music of jazz greats like Duke Ellington, George Gershwin and Count Basie. He attended the Manhattan School of Music and the New England Conservatory of Music. From 1944 to 1945 Roach spent a year on the road with the Benny Carter Orchestra. He then gained national recognition while playing with saxophonist Charlie Parker in the late 1940s. After that, he played with many of the most popular names in jazz; Charles Mingus, Clifford Brown, Bud Powell, Thelonious Monk and even Ellington were among his collaborators. Roach took part in the 1949 Paris Jazz Festival, the 1958 Monterey Jazz Festival and the 1972 Newport Jazz Festival. In 1954, he was voted the greatest jazz drummer in history by 100 of his colleagues. In 1956, he received the Best Record of the Year award from Down Beat magazine.

In the 1960s, after the bebop era ended, jazz became more radical with Ornette Coleman's free-form style and Miles Davis' jazz-rock fusion. Although he had worked with Davis, Roach did not take part in the fusion movement. Today Roach commends Davis' efforts to remain at the musical forefront:

"He has managed to introduce new concepts. Now, in heavy metal and rock, I hear Miles Davis . . . He's been able to not only survive it, but to come up with new ideas that introduce new things to each new phase of the music's evolution," he said.

M'Boom, a jazz ensemble consisting of eight percussionists, was Roach's primary project in the early 1970s. The group has kept Roach on the experimental edge of jazz.

With hundreds of recordings to his name, Roach grew weary of the recording industry's "plantation mentality." In 1973, he came to the university as a professor of jazz and Afro-American music. Here he taught full-time until 1978, when CBS records offered him a recording contract. Since then, he has maintained a semi-sabbatical schedule at the university, lecturing or playing here two or three times each semester.

Roach has continued to perform with a wide variety of artists from all perts of the musical spectrum: the Boston Pops, Kronos Quartet, Japan's Koto Drummers and hip-hop artist Fab Five Freddie are some of his recent partners. He has scored several plays by Sam Shepard, including "Angel City" and "Suicide in B Flat." His hatred for racial tension in the United States and South Africa inspired is "Freedom Now Suite."

Roach has been twice married and twice divorced. He has two children.

Even though he hasn't taught in a decade, Roach still feels it is important to make young people realize their potential.

"After four years when a student finishes here at UMass, he can play John Coltrane's "Giant Steps" and just rip it apart . . . To start from that point and learn that much about improvisation is really a rush. It's very very gratifying," he said.

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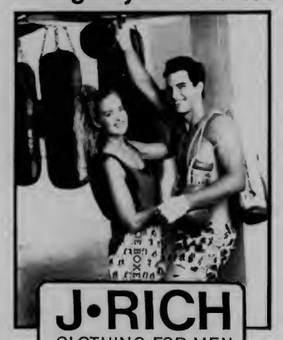
Isn't it time you changed your shorts?



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■ Screening Room

continued from page 13

intriguing premise of an alien population living alongside us in L.A. falls flat when the teaming of alien Mandy Patinkin and human James Caan turns into another buddy-buddy cop movie. All the possibilities of the alien culture and differences from us are wasted in favor of a drug related underground. A pity.

The art theaters in Northampton are offering some interesting fare. *A World Apart*, starring Barbara Hershey as a mother fighting apartheid in 1963 South Africa has gotten rave reviews. It's playing at the Academy of Music. At the Pleasant Street, a film I said would never make it here, has. *The Wizard of Loneliness* is playing next week, and though reviews have been mixed, it looks like a nice little "slice of life" type film. For those interested, check it out.

■ Wilson-Piper

continued from page 13

Out of the thirteen cuts, three are worth mentioning: "Tip of my Tongue","Water", and "She's King". These songs have more of a pop flare along with the laid-back image of the rest of the album.

"She's King" is definitely the best track on the album; it probably could have been featured on the new Church album. The rest aren't worth my time or yours.

The only redeeming value this record has to offer is Marty Wilson-Piper's lyrics. Piper proves why he is one of the Church's songwriters. All the songs have great poetic quality; too bad he can't be a one-man band. Marty, my advice—stick with the Church, they're going places.

Anthropologist Dian Fossey (Sigourney Weaver) finds herself mesmerized by the mountain gorillas of Rwanda.

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Bobs charm Iron Horse crowd

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

You can't really dance at a Bobs concert, or sing along to the twisted acapella offerings of this ever original quartet. The crowd that nestled into the cozy Iron Horse Cafe in Northampton for Tuesday evening's late show spent most of the night just grinning.

The Bobs are perpetually on tour (though there are no known "Bobs-heads" following their every move), and have seen Maine, Italy, and Florida since visiting the region last spring. The quartet has also spent some time in the recording studio, and it was the new creations off their soon to be officially released third albumn (entitled "Songs for Tomorrow Morning") that sparked the most smiles on Tuesday evening.

In "Santa Ana Woman" Matthew "Bob" Stull sang longingly about his passionate affair with a mysterious woman who mistakenly hires the detective-like Bob to find her long lost Uncle Gunnar "Bob" Madsen wore two holes through his blue jeans slapping out a back up rythm. "Signs on the Line" showcased Janie "Bob" Scott's strong voice and comic persona.

The most memorable tune of the evening, however, was delivered by bespectacled baritone Richard "Bob" Greene, by far the lowest Bob on the vocal totem pole. "Pounded on a Rock" was presented as a lover's lament, as Greene assumed the role of an over-indulged partner to an amorous wife, who has built up her appetite and biceps washing clothes the old fashioned way.

"I love that woman," sang Greene, "with arms of iron and steel/ but when she wraps those arms around me/ it's mixed emotions that I feel"

Stull re-assumed the lead microphone to deliver a beg for the attention of a spouse who is much more interested in remaining "politically correct." "Please Let Me Be Your Third World Country" revolved around a staccato list of demands at the end of the song, as Stull cried "I have 70,000 thousand signatures demanding you go home with me tonight."

The Bobs could be excused for appearing a bit frazzled as the night grew old; besides a touring routine that could qualify the band for the White House, they had just returned from an MTV recording session in New York.

Contrabassist Salvatore Macchia will interpret Italian Bel Canto and Third Stream music in the continuing Faculty Series concerts on Sunday Oct. 16 in Bezanson Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

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New biotechnology programs "breeds" life into UMass

By WILLIAM A. LORENZEN
Collegian Correspondent

"Biotechnology is not about creating Frankenstein monsters and chickens with four legs, and as for unnatural life, I don't think it could be done," said R. Glenn Brown, director of the new Biotechnology program at the University of Massachusetts.

Biotechnology is essentially the insertion of genetic material from one individual plant or animal into another through means controlled by human beings, Brown said. Research in the area began about 25 years ago, although the term "biotechnology" was coined only a decade ago.

Through this advanced biological technique, answers to specific problems may be solved with a higher rate of selection as well as greater speed and efficiency. In farm animals such as sheep and cattle, a variety of desirable traits may be combined in one animal while avoiding negative traits which may manifest themselves in a normal selection breeding process, Brown said.

"When we speak of breeding selection we are talking about decades. Biotechnology can produce positive results within terms of years," Brown said.

Brown is the former chairman of Food Science and Nutrition and has a ten year background in animal science from a position held at the University of Guelph, Ontario.

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Richard O'Brien said the new program will be the leading institution of its kind in New England.

"Along with Brown's appointment goes a substantial University investment in new equipment and laboratory space. It is, however, small and specialized compared to some of the programs at land grant Universities such as Cornell, Rutgers, and Penn State," O'Brien said.

The program has been allocated $1.7 million in addition to ordinary support costs for professors, he said. $1 million will be used to erect a biotechnology laboratory building near Morrill Science Center. The remaining $700,000 will be invested in analytical equipment.

"No new professors have been hired," said O'Brien. The program is being conducted because of an interest already shared by some UMass faculty.

Brown, in his new assignment, will coordinate biotechnological efforts between several departments, including: Food Science and Nutrition, Food Engineering, Veterinary and Animal Science, Biochemistry, Microbiology and Chemical Engineering. However, at this time there is no established educational biotechnology program. Students interested in the field will be working on biotechnological research through the Department of Molecular and Cellular Biology.

"It may take several years to actually get an academic department under way," Brown said.

The development of highly specialized antibodies will also play an important role in human health, stated Brown. Antibodies can be prepared to seek out and destroy harmful micro-organisms while having no effect on micro-organisms the body needs to maintain for ordinary biological functions.

Biotechnology at the University is engaged in the struggle against AIDS as well. Rabbits, which are normally immune to the HIV virus, are injected with genetic material which causes them to be susceptible to the development of a strain of AIDS almost identical to that in humans. The AIDS of Health in Bethesda, Maryland where they are infected with the disease in order to study the early development of the virus.

Brown says that he doesn't foresee any objections to the biotechnology program which is structured along federal, state and local guidelines.

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Winning football roots explained

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

In the early winter of 1930, Charles McGoech joined the unemployment lines. As head coach of the Massachusetts Agricultural College football team in the fall of that year, McGoech had produced one lone victory, and suffered eight defeats.

The autumn winds of 1931 brought change; "Mass. Aggie College" was rechristened as Massachusetts State College, work was completed on the Curry S. Hicks Physical Education Building (built for a staggering $287,500), and young Melvin Taube was hired from Marion High in Indiana to rebuild the football program. At the age of 26, Taube inherited a sorry offensive line and a lightweight backfield, though the team did have a notorious sense of humor (Captains "Tuffy" Sylvester and "Ossie" Holmberg were born clowns, described one observer).

And sophomore Lou Bush, a 141 pound halfback from Turners Falls Ma., did appear to have potential. In the first game of the season, Mass. State shocked Cooper Union 50-0, as Bush broke free three times for touchdowns. Starting in Taube's radically different offensive set, modeled after Knute Rockne's experiments with national champion Notre Dame, Bush's 'potential' had quickly became reality. Bush added three more touchdowns in a 32-6 trouncing of Bowdoin college in the second week of the season, three more in a romp over Middlebury . . . Worcester Tech finally shut out the phenominal halfback on the fourth week of the season.

Against arch rival Amherst on the fifth week of this suddenly remarkable fall, Bush won the game with a 65-yard punt return touchdown in the third quarter as 7,500 fans witnessed the first Massachusetts defeat of its crosstown

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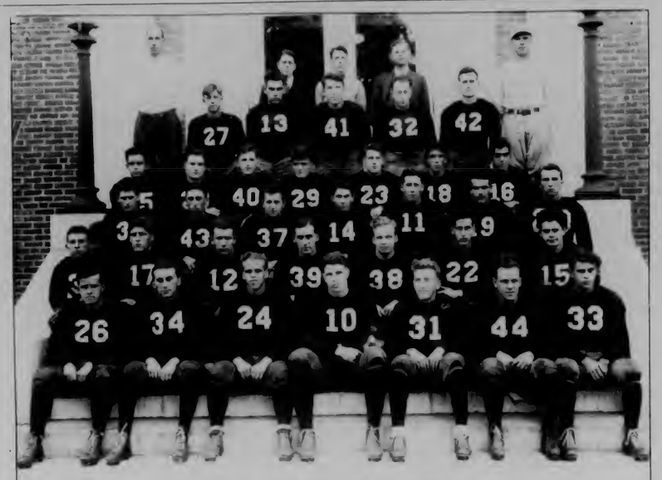

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■ *Piccirillo ousted*

continued from page 1

their decision, he has 24 hours to give his resignation and vacate the office.

"I'd like to stress that this was a group decision, there were no political motives involved," said Kathy White, spokesperson for the justices. "He has not exercised good judgment in his role as clerk of courts. There are quite a few incidents of him being partisan," she said.

Piccirillo could not be reached for comment. Justices said he had been asked to attend the meeting but declined.

Under the SGA Constitution, only the justices, by a majority can vote, remove the clerk. Justices are appointed by the residential areas and the Third World Caucus. When full, the Student Supreme Court has 19 justices. Currently there are only 10, according to Justice Adam Scales.

Because there is not a full slate of judges, the removal may not be binding, according to the constitution. Justices contacted said the removal is binding.

Scales said the removal is binding because a majority of the justices appointed had voted for the removal.

Justice Anne Buechler agreed. "It was a unanimous majority of the justices that were able to vote," she said. "It's legal and official."

This removal comes on the heels of Piccirillo's announcement that a court date has been set to decide the question of whether SGA Co-presidents-elect Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz can hold office. They were elected in March but have not taken office because of problems with the SGA Constitution and its bylaws.

Silkoff would not speculate on whether this would eventually lead to the approval of her and Rabinowitz as presidents. She was happy about Piccirillo's removal, however. "When someone so blatantly shows a bias . . . there's a problem. Hopefully we'll be able to work together now.

A cheer erupted from the SGA office when members of the SGA learned that Piccirillo had been removed. Piccirillo has drawn criticism from members of the SGA, and there had been a proposal, which was never voted on, asking for his resignation.

■ *Old time football*

continued from page 18

foes in seven years. The Gymnasts of Springfield College eventually snapped State's five-game winning streak with a 21-3 effort, but Taube's squad retaliated with a 77-0 humiliation of Wagner the following Saturday. "Easy" Lou Bush scored five touchdowns.

State finished 7-1-1 in Taube's inaugural campaign, and Bush led the nation in scoring with 20 touchdowns. Gone were the days of the lowly Mass Aggies — Massachusetts State football had entered the modern age.

Or in Bush's own words, uttered some 50 years later, "I wish to commemorate the lasting influence of three-sport coach Mel Taube and the fighting spirit of the sons of Massachusetts. 'Taube put State on the map.'"

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■ Gerry Grady

continued from page 3

Fifty years after playing high school football, Grady considers himself one of UMass' biggest football fans.

Grady said the team and the band are two good examples of extracurricular oppurtunities that reinforce a sense of community and fun that can be enjoyed not only by the organizations' members but the spectators as well.

Once upon a time, Grady spent a great deal of time planning an event for the community and UMass students. It was a lot of hard work, he said, and after the event was over, he was asked why he worked so hard on such a small event.

"Because 88 people were happy for two hours," he said.

If Grady succeeds in all his goals, he'll make about 25,000 other people happy as well.

■ Presidential Debate Analysis

continued from page 1

Bush defended the death penalty, a strong military, lower taxes, pro-life, and, of course, Quayle's qualifications. While Dukakis didn't support the death penalty, debated Bush on taxes and the military, and criticized Bush's selection of Quayle.

There weren't any surprises in platforms, the candidates each reiterated themes they have used continuously. Although each one did move their views slightly to the middle. Bush, perhaps, was trying to lure in some more of the Reagan-Democrats, while Dukakis tried to cast away his left-of-center image and continue to gain some political ground.

In probably the best (and few) quips of the night, Dukakis tried shedding his liberal image by saying "If I had a dollar, George, for every time you used the word liberal, I'd qualify for one of those tax breaks you advocate for the rich."

Bush, in a sharp contrast to recent weeks, was remarkably cordial to the governor, intermittently agreeing with Dukakis on such issues as family issues, values, and dealing with federal violations of ethics law.

The remarks frequently drew the response from Dukakis that "I don't know which George Bush I'm seeing tonight."

Clearly, both candidates shied away from the political bashing both have employed on the campaign trail recently. The debate lacked the cliched, prepared verbal jabs that marked the previous confrontation.

If there was any "winner" (and that word should be used loosely), a slight nod would have to go to Bush, although only by the very slightest of margins.

He did a better job of answering the question closer to the way it was posed. He didn't gaffe as muny had expected the vice president might if pressed in a live debate, and, most important, recent polls have shown it is his race to lose.

Ruling withholds driver's name

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A judge today upheld a defense attorney's refusal to identify his client, the driver in a fatal hit-and-run accident. The victim's parents had gone to court seeking the man's name.

"The plaintiff's case has tremendous emotional appeal and it is difficult to rule against the plaintiffs," said Circuit Judge Timothy Poulton. "But I am convinced the law requires it."

He denied a motion by the parents of Mark Baltes, whose body was dragged 60 feet when it was struck by a white Buick after midnight on March 9, 1986. Defense attorney Barry Krischer has shielded his client's identity for more than 2½ years.

The parents' attorney immediately said he would appeal.

"This is not a 'we won-you lost' situation. This preserves the attorney-client relationship in Florida," Krischer said.

Both sides have predicted in higher courts because of the question of whether civil responsibility supercedes the attorney-client privilege.

The unusual struggle began the day after the accident when the driver asked Krischer if he would initiate a plea-bargain arrangement without revealing the client's name to authorities.

Detectives, using car fragments at the scene and paint chips found on Baltes' skull, theorized the vehicle was a 1984 or 1985 white Buick Riviera. But hundreds of police interviews and a reward failed to yield any firm suspects.

Krischer, in an attempt to block pressure to disclose the name, retained an attorney, Scott Richardson. Richardson, opened talks with prosecutors but did not divulge Krischer's link to the case. He never learned the name of the driver.

"Krischer eventually came forward, but refused to identify his client.

An attorney for Baltes' parents, who filed a $16 million wrongful death civil suit against the unknown driver in February, contends the attorney-client privilege does not permit lawyers to withhold vital information during criminal investigation.

■ Andrew Young

continued from page 1

dent Government Association, made a special appearance at the meeting to promote Civility Day. He encouraged the faculty to discuss the day with students in the classroom and informed them of a Civility Day event called "Hands Across UMass."

Organizers of the event hope to form a human chain of students stretching from Southwest to Sylvan.

In other business, the senators unanimously passed two motions: One motion creates minors in Environmental Design, and Leisure Studies and Resources. The other approved 22 appointments to 13 different faculty committees on campus.

■ Police cars

continued from page 1

"We are so limited on the spaces that we have. We don't need those guys taking them," said an employee at Handicapped Student Affairs.

A check of the readily visible license plate with the duty log at the police station in Dickinson Hall showed the car had not been logged out to any regular patrol officers. This means, according to the desk clerk on duty, the car was being used by either a sergeant or a lieutenant, neither of whom have to sign a car out to use it.

Since it is Department of Public Safety policy not to reveal an individual officer's name to the public, the driver could not be identified.

Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson was unavailable for comment yesterday.

"I realize that this incident is not of colossal importance, but the idea tends to be; When you reprsent another organization's ideals and aspirations, try to conduct yourself accordingly, so that you don't make an ass of yourself, like this person has," Jennings said.

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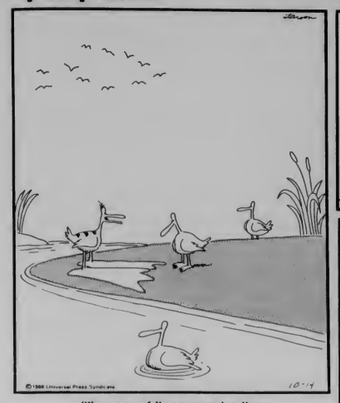
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"I'm one of those species they describe as 'awkward on land.'"

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

BLAM!
MURDER! MUGGINGS! MAYHEM! GENERAL MALFEASANCE!! ALL OVER ILLEGAL HAIR RESTORER!!
FOR CRYING OUT LOUD... JUST SAY NO!!
BLAM! BLAM! BLAM! BLAM!!
BOY! WHEN NANCY REAGAN'S HEAVY ARTILLERY FAILS, YA KNOW WE'RE IN DEEP DOO-DOO!

"He (Dan Quayle) said if he became president of the United States the first thing he'd do is say a prayer. I feel like a lot of Americans would get religion if he became president of the United States."
—American Enterprise Institute political analyst William Schneider

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

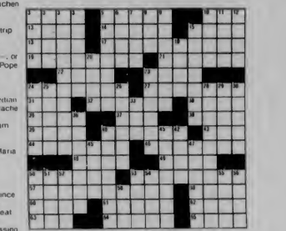
ACROSS
1 Bark cloth
5 Soul or like
10 Comprehend
13 "It's —, world"
14 Upright
15 Message, of a sort
16 Small monkey
17 Yegg's transport, at times
19 Kind of well
21 Church areas
22 Present time
23 Seen in the Seine
24 Homework
27 Make ineffective
31 Essen exclamation
32 Merman and Waters
34 Press
35 Active one
37 Pre-holiday time
38 Glamorous
39 Actress Raines
40 Good sense
43 How, in Aachen
44 Mixer
46 Practiced
48 Parts of a trip
49 Arm
50 Feldspar
53 "...endow—, or a cat": A. Pope
57 Whipper-snapper's cousin
59 Western Indian
60 Military attache
61 Threefold
62 Follows ham and mcb
63 Hwy.
64 Clara or Maria
65 Beginner

DOWN
1 Cheerio
2 Muslim prince
3 Pastry for serving meat
4 Farewells
5 Encompassing
6 Lopez theme
7 Persia today
8 Precedes Donald or Arthur
9 Chemical bases
10 "For Me and My —"
11 Clinton's canal
12 Receptions
15 Seasonal toast
18 Ludwig — van der Rohe
20 Blackthorn
23 Most indolent
24 Fills the hold
25 Eleve's milieu
26 Chilton and voile
28 Appe pudding
29 "Shavetail"
30 Over
33 Actress LeGallienne
36 Resembling a rodent
40 University officers
41 'Act now — chance...
42 "...for want of a — B. Franklin
45 Follows epsilon
47 Plaint of a Bo Peep sheep?
50 Slightly open
51 Mek, in Paris
52 Alphabet run
53 "Find —, pick it up"
54 "...not one — for tribute": C. Pinkney
55 Rover
56 Architect Saarinen
58 The Altar constellation

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	R	A	G	■	A	B	E	L	E	■	A	S	K	S
L	I	N	E	■	L	A	T	E	A	■	D	U	E	T
O	T	I	C	■	A	T	R	A	P	■	A	M	E	N	U
E	L	U	W	T	H	E	M	O	N	D	R	I	Z	O	N
■	■	R	O	E	S	■	■	S	I	T	■	■	■	■	■
G	A	R	A	N	D	■	A	G	U	A	■	A	C	T	■
A	B	U	■	■	S	H	O	R	T	■	R	I	■	■	■
U	N	G	E	R	T	H	E	W	E	A	T	H	E	R	■
N	E	D	■	A	R	I	A	N	■	■	H	O	P	E	■
T	R	Y	■	V	E	N	O	M	■	C	E	A	S	E	D
■	■	P	E	A	■	■	A	R	A	I	L	■	■	■	■
B	E	Y	O	N	D	E	N	D	U	R	A	N	C	E	■
E	R	A	S	■	E	V	A	D	E	■	M	E	L	T	■
S	I	R	■	R	I	V	E	T	■	U	V	E	A	■	■
T	E	E	S	■	S	L	E	D	S	■	S	A	W	S	■

10/13/88



1988 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

10/13/88

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

SIR, BEFORE YOU GO, PLEASE ACCEPT THIS TRUMP TOTE BAG WITH OUR BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL RACE!
THANK YOU, I MISS...
YOU KNOW, WHEN I THINK OF THIS COUNTRY AND HOW—WITH OUR 1,000 POINTS OF LIGHT—AND HERE I MEAN, OUR TREMENDOUS PREP SCHOOLS AND THIS SORT OF THING...
...BECAUSE WHEN A PERSON GOES INTO THAT VOTING BOOTH, THEY'LL SAY, HEY, THERE ARE THREE PEOPLE ON OUR TICKET, AND TALK ABOUT JUDGMENT, OR, ONE OF THOSE MARVELOUS BOSTON VERBS UP THERE ABOUT... ABOUT...I...
COME ON, SIR! YOU CAN DO IT! WRESTLE THAT SENTENCE TO THE DECK!
~WHEW!~ WHERE'S THE SECRET SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT?

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

IT'S SCARY BEING SICK... ESPECIALLY AT NIGHT.
WHAT IF SOMETHING IS REALLY WRONG WITH ME, AND I HAVE TO GO TO THE HOSPITAL??
WHAT IF THEY STICK ME FULL OF TUBES AND HOSES? WHAT IF THEY HAVE TO OPERATE? WHAT IF THE OPERATION FAILS? WHAT IF THIS IS MY... MY... LAST NIGHT... ALIVE??
THEN I CAN LOOK FORWARD TO HAVING THE BED TO MYSELF TOMORROW.
FEW THINGS ARE LESS COMFORTING THAN A TIGER WHO'S UP TOO LATE.

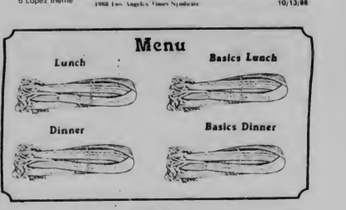
Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

YOU KNOW, CHARLIE, SOMETIMES I THINK I MADE A MISTAKE LEAVING SCHOOL. I MEAN, I JUST STARTED BECOMING A GOOD STUDENT.
HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT, BAT BRAIN? YOU HAD THE WORST ACADEMIC RECORD IN THE SCHOOL'S HISTORY.
WHEN YOU TOLD THE UNIVERSITY YOU WEREN'T RETURNING, CHANCELOR DUFFY CALLED TO PERSONALLY THANK YOU FOR LEAVING.
HE SURE WAS HAPPY TO SEE ME GO.
OF COURSE HE WAS.
YOUR ABSCENCE ALONE RAISED THE SCHOOLS NATIONAL STANDING TWO DOZEN POINTS.

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

HELLO, I'M MARLIN JERKINS, AND THIS IS THE "WILY KINGDOM!"
TONIGHT WE'LL BE HUNTING SPARE CHANGE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS. WE'LL BE STALKING OUR PREY WITH AN AVERAGE ALUMINUM BASE-BALL BAT.
AH, WE'VE SPOTTED OUR QUARRY: A BLOATED PARKING METER!
AS YOU CAN SEE, THREE GOOD WHACKS ARE ENOUGH TO FILL YOUR POCKETS.
SMECK!
SORRY, WE'RE OUT OF TIME. WHY DON'T YOU TRY YOUR LUCK HUNTING IN THE WILY KINGDOM!

Menu



Weather

Today: Partly sunny, high 50-55.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, low temp in 40's.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, high 60-65.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....David R. Mark
Copy Editor.....Thomas Rodrigues
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Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Lisa M. Dionne
Production..... Ferris, Michael, Miriam, Miguel, Peter, Wendy Rae, Jenny, Kim, and Boo-Boo Bear is going to Ware.

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■ *field hockey pummels Fairfield*

continued from page 24

Dartmouth, who UMass will play on Tuesday, and the University of New Hampshire, who the Minutewomen will play on Saturday, certainly did not see a competitive game.

The Stags failed to fire one shot at UMass senior goalie Cindy Cox in the first half or UMass senior goalie Sue Desmond in the second half.

In the meantime, the Minutewomen were peppering Fairfield goalies Karen Merchant in the first half for 19 shots and Pam Murray in the second for 16 shots.

Tonia Kennedy started the fireworks 15:15 into the first half with her team-leading 11th goal of the year to put UMass up 1-0.

The penalty corner was a major problem for the Stags as they could not draw one in the Minutewomen's end while UMass picked up 22 in the game.

Senior sweeper Julie Stuart was the direct beneficiary of those fouls by the Stags, scoring the next two goals of the game off slap shots from the top of the circle. Senior co-captain Ruth Vasapolli hit Stuart with the inbound pass of the corners at 23:35 and 26:18 of the first to give UMass a commanding 3-0 lead that it carried into halftime.

With UMass gaining a 4-0 lead at the beginning of the first half when Vasapolli, assisted by co-captain Pam Bustin, scored, Hixon started to empty her bench.

Junior Mara Frattasio, coming off the pine, beat Murray at 23:35 of the second half to give UMass a 5-0 lead. Senior Kathy Derwin assisted on the play.

Junior midfielder Bernadette Martel scored the next two goals of the game, her second and third, at 27:07 and 27:43. Derwin assisted on Martel's second goal to give UMass a 7-0 lead.

Frattasio finished things up for the Minutewomen by scoring at 34:05 to give UMass a 8-0 lead, its highest output in goals of the season.

Tomorrow's battle with New Hampshire should be an interesting game for the Minutewomen. Last season UMass played the Wildcats in the opening game of the NCAA playoffs at New Hampshire, where the Wildcats had not lost a game in 1987 and edged UNH 1-0 in front to advance to the regional championships and eventually the Final Four.

"You just have to take each team as they come," Hixon said. "And we'll have to play well down the stretch. We have to continue to be aggressive and excited about playing, regardless of who our opponents are. They have to be faceless kind of people."

■ *volleyball to host A-10 matches*

continued from page 24

Last year, WVU crushed the Minutewomen in West Virginia, but Ford said she doesn't know what to expect from the Lady Mountaineers.

"I really haven't received anything on them. We just have to play our game. Juliet [Primer] has to attack out of the middle, Barbara Meehan has to attack out of the middle, and we have to put up a strong block," Ford said. "We have to attack up the middle first, if we're not going to do that, we'll have a difficult time beating them."

That strategy will be repeated against Duquesne the following day, Ford said.

"We won't do anything different," against the Duchesses, who were 2-6 before this week, Ford said.

"I don't want to take them lightly either. I'm looking foward to this weekend, Duquesne is a good, young team."

This weekend's games mark the half-way point of the volleyball season, and thus far, the 11-2 Minutewomen have met all expectations.

"Given our schedule and personnel on the team, we've done what we should have done. We've beaten the teams we should have beaten and we've had some great comebacks," Ford said. "I'm a little disappointed in the way we played against George Washington and Penn State."

"I want to see more improvement. I don't want to wait until the end of the season and say 'it's all coming together,' I want to see it now."

Experience and balance have been the keys in the first half of the season for UMass.

"We really need everyone to play well to win matches. If someone has an off-day, it will be tough to beat the good teams," Ford said.

"It could be a real special season for the seniors if they work hard."

Men's soccer to host Northeastern tomorrow

Minutemen try to rebound from tough loss

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts seniors Mike McCormick, Bret Blanton, Mike Mugavero and Sam Ginzburg will be making their final home appearances when the UMass men's soccer team plays host to the Northeastern Huskies tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. on Upper Boyden tundra. Northeastern picked a good weekend to visit Amherst, as the Minutemen are coming off Wednesday's emotionally draining effort against rival University of Connecticut.

The 2-0 defeat was UMass' sixth of the season (against seven wins) and perhaps their most painful; shaky defensive play in the second half contributed to both goals, and cost UMass any chance of pulling off an upset.

"I feel like we found ourselves as a team (against UConn)," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. "Excluding the two mistakes, the kind of committment, mentality that we did . . . I found out a lot of things about this team that I was happy to find out about."

The mistakes, however, are hard to forget, and the emotional drain of preparing and playing UConn may show its toll tomorrow. How can the Minutemen recover in time to face Northeastern?

"In past years, we've always seemed to trip over the UConn game," said Gettler. "the game after UConn we usually don't play well . . . we can't let that happen."

Northeastern will bring a 2-5 record to foliage country, having most recently endured a pair of overtime defeats to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Bryant College. In their sixth season of intercollegiate play since restoring the program from a club to a varsity sport, the Huskies have apparently found their coach of the future in Keith Cammidge, now in his second year.

"They were horrible," Gettler said, "they're a much better team (under Cammidge), they're much better organized."

Sophmore Joe Belenardo leads the team offense with six goals scored, and aggressive veteran goalkeeper Rich Cardone ("he's a wildman" said Gettler) is capable of turning in a spectacular day's work.

The Minutemen are looking to finish out the season on the road to recovery, and re-establish themselves on Boyden following the UConn "aberration" (Gettler's words), where they have posted a 6-2 record this season.

"My job is to make this team realize their potential," said Gettler. "They're just starting to do that, UConn was just a glimmer, in amongst the loss there were some real bright spots. We've got a lot of stuff we can still accomplish this season."

Free Kicks: UMass's Steve Cesnek ranks second in the Atlantic 10 overall scoring standings.

Other UMass sports in action

With Homecoming weekend comes a full schedule for sports teams at the University of Massachusetts.

This afternoon, the men's tennis team takes to Boyden Courts at 3 p.m. to face Clark University.

Also, tonight, the UMass men's water polo team hits the water for its first and only local appearance of the season in the Amherst/UMass Tournament. Because UMass doesn't have a regulation facility, UMass has to play any home meets at Amherst.

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■ *women's soccer*

continued from page 24

The goaltending duties have been split by senior Anne Sherow and sophomore Merridee Proost. Each have allowed three goals on the season, and Proost has four shutouts while Sherow has posted two.

The home advantage looms large in this one. Not only is it a matter of UMass being on the road, but playing in a place that would put the Boston Garden mystique to shame. The Tarheels have *never* lost a game at home.

But seeing what his old team was able to do, Rudy has a good feeling about tomorrow's game.

"I like our chances of beating Carolina," Rudy said.

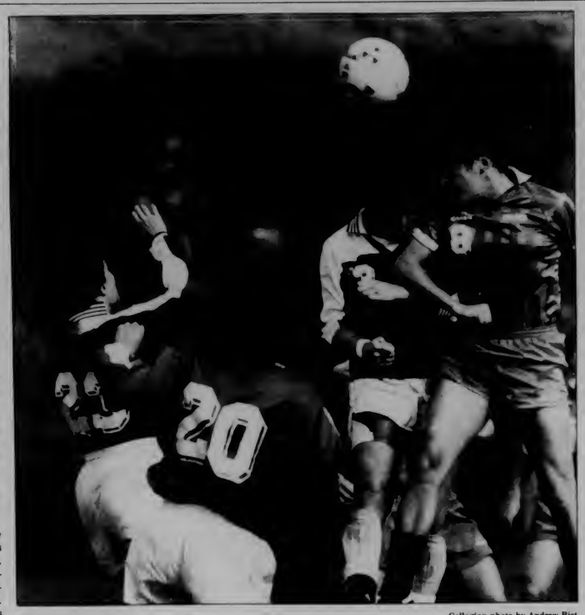
But North Carolina isn't the only focus. The Minutewomen must come right out of Chapel Hill, no matter the result, and attack North Carolina State on Sunday. The Wolfpack has proven that they are on a level with their intrastate rivals, through a 1-1 tie on Sept. 20, and deserving of their second ranking.

N.C. State, coached by Larry Gross, has the North Carolina game and a tie against George Mason in the final game of the recent Waggs Tournament as the only smudges on its 13-0-2 season record. The Pack won the George Mason game in overtime on penalty kicks, but only to decide the tourney champ. The game goes down as a tie in the NCAA record book.

Rudy had a chance to scout N.C. State at the Waggs Tourney, and came away impressed.

"They're tough and fast, and they have three tough front-runners who are vicious hitters. They just stick it in," Rudy said. He cited that opposing goalies often go into shock after facing a shot off the rocket-launching legs of the Wolfpack forwards. This should be a good challenge for UMass goalie Carla DeSantis, who has allowed just two goals in 10 games this year.

The big guns up front are a pair of imports from the Great White North. Sophomore forwards Charmane Hooper and Fabienne Gareau both hail from Canada, where they were both members of that country's national team. Hooper leads the Pack with 10 goals and seven assists, with Gareau right behind with nine goals and six assists. Also capable of lighting it up is senior forward Debbie Liske, with seven goals and four assists.



Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Sue Montagne (8) and the women's soccer team will bump heads with the top two teams in the nation when they travel to North Carolina this weekend.

But it doesn't end with the forwards. Rudy says that the Wolfpack also has a decent midfield and a very young backfield.

(five trips to the Final Four — all for naught), would like to take its turn at the top. A good showing would at least certify them as one of the best in the land.

"We need to break down the North Carolina attack, and take away the things that they like to do," Rudy said. "But it's going to take the best effort out of everyone to do it. We know that we can play."

Needless to say, it's a test. UMass, which has played the bridesmaid in the North Carolina wedding far too much in the past few years, would like to take the bride out of the world.

Now they want to prove that to the rest of the world.

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DREW COMEAU
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the girls next door

SDT AND DUI Get psyched for a great night! Homecoming will be the best ever

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TO THE MAN WHO was wearing a white sweater sitting in the health services pharmacy-I would like to meet you-I was wearing a long denim skirt and a black coat. Respond here

SIGMA KAPPA- One more week until it's a hey-time!!

HEY ALPHA TAU GAMMA and Sigma Kappa, let's all get psyched for a great homecoming!!!

BILLY O, HAPPY would-be anniversary this weekend. Same time, same place this year? (Where were we?) Love... Ann.

MIKE DZIURA your sister is looking for you Call Heather at 546-6171.

SPIKE-(Mike) You deserve the greatest birthday of all! You are simply amazing! Much love, from all the women at UMass

UNKNOWN FLIRT: I want to know more about you -send another little note.

MARGARET I DON'T MIND all your sharp thorns if you are truely the rose! Happy 4½ pack mule.

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AMY DUGAS! Happy 21st birthday. May it behold unparalelled satisfaction. Love Matt.

HEY CARMEN!!! is your 19th birthday?! So get psyched for tonight!! Have a wonderful birthday! Te queremos un monton-Vimane y Frankie

ATTENTION LAURA NICOTRA: So it's a bit late for your B-Day...forget that accounting test that bummed you out! I still love you!-The kirbster (OK, so now who do you live for?!!)

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CASS, WE DIDN'T FORGET YOU- happy 21! Love your roomies

JOHN P. MULLEN at 21 on Sunday. Hepy birthday Jr. I promise we will do the farm museum in May. Have a great birthday. Love K.

SHARILYN, HAPPY 21st!! Finally! We'll party Cali! style! Love, Becky

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE new Phis of Phi Mu - Kim, Linda, Kelly, Carrie and Lisa, too! We love you guys!- The Sisters of Phi Mu

HOLLOWEEN Pike's a pumkin grama. Have a pumpkin from the great pumkin patch delivered for yourself or someone special! Come down to the campus center and order 1 day.

HEY GOOBER! Here's your first personal. Have a happy 20th. Love Boogar

DOPEY: YOU AREN'T so dopey. Thanx for a great weekend. I love you. -Ashley

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RON Have a fun weekend. Love always, Dienne

CHRIS ROY: Spoon left fish n chips heart of my heart. Thanx for the memories and sorry about the misunderstanding. Sometimes you only hurt the people who means the most to you. MSK

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SPORTS

Soccer to battle the best

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

This weekend may be Homecoming, but there's a good reason the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team can be excused from participating in the festivities.

The Minutewomen have some very important business to tend to. It's not often that a team is presented an opportunity to play the only teams in the entire country who can boast of being better, all in the span of 24 hours.

UMass leaves today for North Carolina, where it will prepare to face the nation's top-ranked team, the University of North Carolina, tomorrow at 1 p.m in Chapel Hill. Sunday, it's on to Raleigh where No. 2 North Carolina State will be waiting.

Short of a potential Final Four trip, this is *the* biggest weekend of the year for the Minutewomen.

"This is the biggest weekend I've ever had," says coach Jim Rudy. "I haven't had anything like this since 1981." Then, Rudy's Central Florida team played in a tournament against the seventh-, fourth-, second- and first-ranked teams on consecutive days.

But that was postseason. This weekend was planned long ago, and the scenario couldn't be drawn up any better now than it was then.

In North Carolina, the Minutewomen will have an opponent that has dominated the national women's soccer scene for some time. The Lady Tarheels have won five of the last six national titles, including last year, when they knocked off UMass, 1-0, in the final game at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

There isn't as much at stake this time around. UMass has a golden chance to push itself to the top of the charts, and Rudy feels that North Carolina is more vulnerable now than last season.

"I don't think [they're as good as last year]," Rudy said. "They're good, but they can be beaten."

Or at least tied. Rudy's former squad at Central Florida proved that on Sunday, a game in which they led before the Tarheels fought back to gain the deadlock. That was proof enough to Rudy that North Carolina is not invincible.

But they are number one. The Tarheels are 10-0-2 on the season, also fit to be tied by North Carolina State. Coach Anson Dorrance lost just three players to graduation from last year's winners, so nearly the full nucleus of a big winner returns.

Leading the Tarheels is junior midfielder Shannon Higgins, who has seven goals and 11 assists. Senior forward Wendy Gebauer, last year's leading scorer, follows with seven goals and five assists.

continued on page 23

Minutemen ready to tackle UConn

continued from front cover

There is plenty of incentive for both teams considering UMass is tied with Villanova for the conference lead at 3-0. The Huskies are 3-2 overall, and 1-2 in the conference.

There are not a lot of people, including UMass players, who would have ventured to say the Minutemen would be in this position at this point in the season.

"When the season began, we didn't know how things would be," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "We had no identity. But I knew we had a good group and I knew it was going to be fun for Jim Reid and his staff."

The fun has continued all season, but only because of the serious attitude the team has taken.

"I disciplined three players very early in the season because we had a rule about players not driving their cars to night meetings," Reid said. "Three players did, and they had to run the Stadium steps 10 times. The entire team ran them. They felt the players legitimately misunderstood and they stuck with them. It all depends on the group you have."

This season, the Minutemen have a group that doesn't dump off responsibility. For the first three games, the young defense was porous and the offense took up the slack, establishing itself as the fourth-highest scoring team in the nation (35.4 points per game).

But during the last two games, the offense hasn't been as powerful and the defense has carried the team.

If both units are at their peak in the same week, some team may be sorry. Yet that may be what's needed tomorrow.

"We'll have to play error-free football to win," Reid said.

UConn is led by sophomore quarterback Matt DeGennaro, who has completed 61.7 percent of his passes (100-of-162), for 1099 yards, 7 touchdowns, and 7 interceptions.

But DeGennaro pulled a muscle in his rib cage area last Saturday and may not be able to play this week.

DeGennaro's main target is wide receiver Glenn Antrum, who is third in the nation in receiving (34 catches for 556 yards and 4 touchdowns).

The Huskies also have a pair of very capable running backs in Jeff Gallaher and George Boothe.

Defensively, "they have excellent defensive backs and they're aggressive up front. I know [UConn coach] Tom Jackson was concerned about his defensive line earlier this season. But if I were coaching them, I'd be happy at this point."

But it is doubtful Reid would trade the defenders he has now. In the last six quarters, they have allowed 7 points. Last week against Rhode Island, UMass recovered 7 fumbles. The week before against Boston University, the defense tipped 18 passes.

Offensively, the Minutemen are led by senior quarterback Dave Palazzi, who earlier this season broke the UMass career records for completions (now 335) and total offense (now 5260).

Palazzi has completed 70 of 137 passes for 1033 yards, 9 touchdowns and 8 interceptions. Four of the interceptions came last week in the rain at Rhode Island.

Sports Information photo

Mike Tobin (83) and the Minutemen hope to run past UConn tomorrow at Alumni Stadium.

Tailback Kevin Smellie is the leading rusher with 407 yards and 3 touchdowns, and split end Chip Mitchell averages 18.3 yards a catch and has scored 4 times.

But according to Reid, it's not the talent, but the attitude, that makes this team successful.

"People like Bill Buttler, Nick Salmon and John McKeown have stepped forward and aren't afraid to take accountability for the team," Reid said. "And the young people are doing their job."

The combination has answered every question that's been thrown at the UMass football team so far this season.

Extra points: The last time UMass was 4-1 was 1986, in Reid's first year as head coach. That team also won its fifth game and finished the season at 8-3 and with a one-third share of the Yankee Conference title. Do the 1988 Minutemen remind Reid of his rookie year?

"You can't compare," Reid said. "They did it and we haven't yet."

The last time UMass was 3-0 in the conference was 1979. . . Since the series began in 1897, the Minutemen hold a 31-25-2 advantage. . . The Huskies have won the last two meetings.

Offensive outburst keys 8-0 win for field hockey

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The wind was blowing and it was cold enough to be wearing gloves and winter coats yesterday at Totman Field. But for the University of Massachusetts' field hockey team, yesterday's game with Fairfield University was like a day in the hot summer sun.

The Minutewomen coasted to a 8-0 shellacking of the Stags en route to their 11th win of the season. UMass, ranked No. 3 in the country by the NCAA, is now 11-1-1. Fairfield drops to 1-8.

UMass will play another game at home tomorrow it does battle with the University of New Hampshire at 12 p.m.

The Minutewomen knew they were heavy, heavy favorites to win yesterday's game coming in. The Stags had only scored three goals in eight games against a very weak Division I schedule. Its lone win was over the University of Lowell.

For UMass, yesterday's game was a time to try knew things, experiment with new plays, and make personal statistics look good.

But it was also a break that the Minutewomen needed at this point in the season after playing a majority of their schedule against teams that have been ranked in the Top 20 of the nation at one time or another during the season.

"It was what we wanted," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "We wanted some competition other than practice. We're at the half-way point. Now its time for us to get a little enthusiasm back, get the fire back."

Competition? The enthusiasm and fire certainly was there but the scouts from

continued on page 22

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

The UMass field hockey team beat Fairfield yesterday and will battle New Hampshire tomorrow.

Recruit commits to UMass

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The recruiting situation continues to go well for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, as another blue-chip prospect has made a verbal commitment to attend UMass in the fall of 1989.

Tony Barbee, a 6-foot-6 forward/guard, of Indianapolis' North Central High School has told the Minutemen that he will attend the University next year.

"He has committed," to go to UMass, Barbee's high school coach, Steve Coffman said yesterday in a phone interview.

First-year UMass head coach John Calipari said he could neither confirm or deny the report.

Calipari did say, "We have been recruiting him for three years now."

"All I can say is that recruiting [in general] is going O.K." he said.

According to a story in the Springfield Union-News, Barbee has been considered by some to be a "Big Ten caliber player" and has chosen UMass over other schools such as Purdue and Kentucky.

Coffman said Barbee is a better small forward but can easily fit into a big guard position.

"He'll make a very good adjustment. He won't have any problems," Coffman said.

If Barbee signs a letter of intent, which he is expected to do Oct. 28 or 29, he will join Calipari's other top recruits, Jim McCoy, a 6-3 guard from Pittsburgh, and Keith Harris, a 6-6 transfer from Kansas University, and Anton Brown, a 6-2 guard from Columbia, S.C.

Volleyball hosts a pair

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Finally, for the first time in three weekends, the University of Massachusetts volleyball team will be at home. It gives Homecoming a whole different meaning, right?

The Minutewomen will entertain West Virginia University tonight at 7 p.m. in Totman Gymnasium and then play Duquesne University on Saturday, also at 7 p.m. in Totman.

UMass has a 6-2 record in those weekend games but the wear and tear of the road is beginning to take its toll.

"It will be nice to finally be home. I realize they [the players] have a lot of work, and I understand that," UMass coach Carol Ford said.

Being at home has its disadvantages. WVU and Duquesne don't want to be the perfect guests. Both teams are Atlantic 10 opponents and will be looking to knock off the Minutewomen who are 1-1 in the conference.

"I'm looking at this match as a test for us. We've kind of reached a plateau," Ford said.

"If [the players] play like they did against Holy Cross— intensity, we passed well, and served tough. It shouldn't be any different."

The Lady Mountaineers of WVU have already beaten some of the top teams in the country, including the University of California-Fullerton and Syracuse University.

continued on page 22

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN
RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 28

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1988

INSIDE

- Amherst offers teddy bears. Page 3.
- Singles Scene. Page 10.
- Volleyball wins two. Page 16.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

THE DEFENSE RESTS — UMass football players Steve Brothers (90), Joe Cullen (97) and Sean Cummings (3) take a breather during Saturday's loss to the University of Connecticut. See story page 16.

Cops continue crackdown

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Amherst police, apparently carrying out a crackdown promised by Chief Donald Maia last week, arrested at least 28 people this Homecoming weekend, primarily for alcohol-related offenses.

Police records for Saturday night were unavailable yesterday, but the Sunday Republican reported 28 arrests between Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

"It was very busy," said officer John Chudzik, adding that many offenders were minors in possession of alcohol, violators of the open container law, "and one or two disorderlies."

Chudzik said the weekend was on par with last week, when about 60 people were arrested. Police were also busy breaking up parties after receiving noise complaints, he said.

Police are also investigating whit they described as an illegal bar operating at a house on North Pleasant Street rented by University of Massachusetts students. More arrests are expected to result from that probe, police said.

Last week, Maia said his department will patrol in full force each weekend until complaints about alcohol-related incidents drop in number. Maia told the Collegian he was "sick" of the continued disrespect for the law and the complaints he received from townspeople, students, and "people who just want a decent night's sleep."

The UMass Department of Public Safety does not release information regarding weekend activities until Monday mornings, and Public Safety Director Arthur Hilson could not be reached for comment yesterday. But the number of officers on hand at Saturday's football game against the University of Connecticut indicated a busy weekend.

As UMass alumni flocked to Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, many were greeted by officers, who informed them of the new rules on alcohol, asking violators to pour out their beer.

Alumni interviewed Saturday said they were surprised to learn how stringent the alcohol rules had become since they graduated. William Santos, a 1985 graduate with a degree in industrial engineering, said, "I was shocked when I was asked to pour my beer on the ground."

Santos, who was visiting from Connecticut, said he no longer plans to contribute to the Annual Fund, the money collected by the University from graduates and their families.

"I'm not going to contribute to this police state," he said. "The next thing you know, they're going to want to take our urine samples."

Last spring, Chancellor Joseph Duffey announced a ban on alcohol at University-sponsored events, effectively ending tailgating at sporting events and drinking at outdoor concerts. The announcement was met with one of the largest University of Massachusetts' student protests in recent times.

In August, the Board of Trustees approved the ban, which Duffey called indefinite.

Eric Snoek, who heads the Annual Fund at UMass, said it is unclear whether the alcohol ban will have an effect on alumni contributions.

"It's like anything else on campus. Everyone has a different opinion," Snoek said. "For everyone who thinks the alcohol ban is a problem, there will be someone who thinks it's a much-needed improvement."

Snoek said it will take at least another semester of looking at overall trends in contributions to determine if the alcohol ban has any effect.

New light system cuts energy waste

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

An unoccupied room. The lights are on. Suddenly they shut off. Someone walks into the room and the lights come back on. Why?

The answer is a body-heat sensor that shuts lights off when a room is empty, and turns them on when someone walks in.

Diane Jacoby, senior electrical design engineer for the Physical Plant, said the new system is being installed in rooms on campus to cut down on energy wasted when lights are left on in an unoccupied room.

She said the sensors, which cost about $30 each, are sensitive enough to detect the body heat of even one person in a room. They are wired directly into the lighting system of the room in 15 to 20 minutes.

"The idea is to keep lights off when the room is not being used," Jacoby said. "We've started putting them in offices and we'll probably start putting them in classrooms."

"We don't really have figures that say how much this saves, but we have an intuitive feel that this is going to save money. It's something we're going to keep on doing as we have the opportunity and the money," she said.

In total, five or six rooms on campus, including one office in Draper Hall and a lab in the Morrill Science Center, have been wired with the system in the last four months, she said.

She said the use of the room determines whether the system is necessary. If a room is in use all day, there would really be no reason to have the system, she said.

Condom use rises as fears of AIDS spread

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

The 1950s produced the last generation of men to take any responsibility for protection during sex, said an expert in the field of human sexuality in a recent lecture in the Campus Center.

In 1961, with the legalization of the birth control pill, the condom was "thrown out," said Dr. Bernie Zilbergeld, a clinical psychologist and a guest lecturer from California. "The pill was more convenient and seemed to work better," he said. "It seemed that every woman in America was on the pill, so many men simply stopped using condoms."

As the fear of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases spreads through the country, men are again starting to use condoms, he said.

Zilbergeld said he tries to make his workshops appeal to men, but participants are still 90 percent women. He said he is criticized for putting the burden of safer sex on women, but "you have to sell to who is buying."

Gretchen Krull, coordinator of the Peer Sex Education Program at Health Services, said she is finding more men attending workshops that promote safer sex.

One reason men don't attend workshops, according to Krull, is that it is harder for men to admit there are things they don't understand. "A lot of men have been told that they're supposed to know everything there is about sexuality," she said.

Male turnout has a lot to do with how you bill a workshop, Krull said. Titles such as; "Getting what you want without the worry," and "How to be a better lover," are geared toward the male student body and result in a much higher turnout than a workshop which is just about safer sex or birth control.

For men who are not concerned about safer sex, comments such as, "women these days are really into guys who are into safer sex," and "condoms help keep an erection," have helped him to convince men to use condoms, Zilbergeld said.

Another approach is to educate men in groups such as football teams or fraternities, he said. "Most athletes listen pretty closely to their coaches," he said. "If you can get a coach to endorse safer sex you get their attention."

Krull said workshops in the Greek area are proving more successful.

Knowledge about safer sex is not enough to assure its practice, however, and both Krull and Zilbergeld said they are working to promote better communication between partners.

Zilbergeld has actually produced a tape of a man and a woman discussing practicing safer sex. The tape offers an actual dialogue and offers many suggestions on how to approach the subject.

Many books are also available to suggest dialogues around the subject of safer sex, Krull said.

But, don't wait until you're "hot and heavy" to start talking, said Zilbergeld. "In the heat of the moment, many good intentions are pushed aside."

Bringing up safer sex is easier when sex is postponed, said Zilbergeld. "By the end of the third date most people going out have had sex."

"We've lost the process of slowly getting into sex," he said. "When couples get into sex quickly they are likely to have bad sex. It's also the time when people are least comfortable with each other and are least likely to protect themselves."

Krull warned the use of drugs and alcohol also make it difficult to discuss safer sex. "Alcohol reduces inhibitions," she said. "Those inhibitions are there for a reason."

When people use alcohol to cover those inhibitions they never learn to talk about sex, Krull said. "People should think of more creative ways to feel comfortable having sex."

Zibergeld said convincing people to practice safe sex will be a long, slow process.

"Look at how many years it took for people to realize that smoking was bad. And look at how many millions of people still do it," he said.

Schwartz to speak

Educational Advisor to Governor Michael S. Dukakis, Robert Schwartz, will speak from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Hall at the University of Massachusetts.

Schwartz's lecture will be on "Toward Excellence and Equity: Leadership for Renewal of American Education."

Vice President of the Danforth Foundation Donn Gresso and Professor of Health Sciences at Medgar Evers College Betty Shabazz will be discussants following the presentation.

Professor Shabazz, widow of Malcolm X, is experienced in the civil rights movement, and in the effort to provide equal access to quality education.

Space for the event is limited, for further details call IASH at 545-2029.

WORLD/NATION

Battle lines drawn over Ques. 2

BOSTON, (AP) — They carry signs at street corners and rotaries, in front of town halls and post offices, along construction sites and highway overpasses.

They are the "Vote on Question 2" forces seeking to preserve the state's prevailing wage law, and they appear to be everywhere.

Everywhere, that is, except where it costs — and possibly counts — the most: on the airwaves. On radio and television, the proponents of "yes" on Question 2 dominate.

With three weeks left before the Nov. 8 election, the two sides have adopted widely differing strategies in the battle over referendum question No. 2, which asks voters to repeal the prevailing wage law.

The law, passed in 1914, requires state, county, city and town governments to pay non-union employees the "prevailing" — usually union rate in the region where they work.

Contractors, municipal officials and others pushing to repeal the law are concentrating their resources on a judge media blitz, a $600,000 television campaign that started over the weekend.

Labor unions that want to keep the law, on the other hand, are pinning their hopes on a grass-r????in parades.

While the "yes" forces will be getting expensive TV time, the "no" forces hope to reach as many people at a fraction of the cost by hand delivering a million pamphlets to doorsteps across the state.

"The advantage we've always felt we had is that we represent people, while our opponents represent corporations," said John Laughlin, spokesman for the "Vote No" campaign.

The "yes" forces bristle at the suggestion that they represent corporations. They count more than 50 public officials, citizens groups, and small business organizations in their coalition. But they acknowledge that they have left grass roots organizing entirely to their opponents.

"We're prepared to match them in a media war down the home stretch, but we know we're not going to be able to match them as far as organization, and we're not even going to try," said Stephen Tocco, executive director of the Associated Building Contractors of Massachusetts.

Tocco said he came to that decision after last fall's petition drive to get the referendum on the ballot. Although the drive was successful, people gathering signatures were harassed and sometimes shoved in many cities, he said.

"This shouldn't become a street fight, and I'm worried that it could," Tocco said. "So we made a deliberate decision to pull back and concentrate on endorsements from public officials and the media campaign.

"If people are going to make their decision about a complicated public policy issue on the basis of a sign or a bumper sticker, we're in trouble. But I don't think they will."

Each side insists that the other is better heeled financially, a dispute that is impossible to sort out because of a recent ruling by the state Office of Campaign and Political Finance exempting trade unions from financial reporting requirements.

Tocco said the "yes" forces hope to raise and spend a total of about $750,000. Even so, he said he foresees the opposition spending about three times the money, putting $1 million to $1.5 million into TV ads alone.

AP photo

BARBED WIRE WAIT – A group of elderly Greek Cypriot refugee women are held up by a United Nations barbed wire barricade yesterday from marching back to their homes in the Turkish-occupied part of the island. The sign reads: "Unending struggle till out return."

Experimental use of new AIDS drug authorized

BOSTON (AP) — Boston City Hospital has the green light to begin experimental use of a new variety of the drug AZT on up to 40 adults it is treating for the disease AIDS.

The hospital reported that a new $3 million federal program also will allow doctors to use the anti-virus drug AZT for the first time on its growing case load of children with the disease.

The experimental variety to be used on the adults, called dideoxyinosine or ddI, is believed to be less toxic to the blood-making cells of the bone marrow than AZT.

It may be a big help to recovering drug addicts as well as other AIDS patients because it need not be administered every four hours, as does AZT.

"ddI is the most promising of the new anti-viral drugs that may be useful in treating AIDS patients," said Dr. Howard Liebman, medical director of the hospital's AIDS service. "Patients seem to tolerate the drug well.

"It doesn't cause much suppression of the blood and it raises the level of immune cells or T-4 cells."

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a virus ailment that attaches the body's defense system. It is transmitted chiefly by sexual contact and use of hypodermic needles and there is no known cure.

Boston City Hospital said up to 40 adult patients taking part in trials will be hospitalized for 16 days to get the new drug intravenously, then will get the drug orally for four weeks as outpatients while doctors study the response.

The hospital now is treating 13 children with AIDS, most of them under 1 year old. The oldest youngster in treatment is a 3 1/2-year-old child who first had symptoms two months after birth.

Dr. Stephen Pelton, who will direct the five-year hospital program, said less than 200 children with AIDS have received AZT.

He said some youngsters being treated at Children's Hospital and the New England Medical Center for the disease were only recently able to begin use of AZT.

Boston City Hospital and Children's Hospital are among 13 US centers for treatment of pediatric AIDS.

The National Cancer Institute earlier this month released a study of AZT treatment on 36 children with AIDS. It said there was promise in the response of the nervous system function, while toxic side effects were similar by possibly not as severe as in adult patients.

Earlier, doctors treated children with AIDS with injections of gamma globulin to prevent severe bacterial infections and with drugs to prevent pneumonia.

Pelton's team expects to see about 25 more children each year with AIDS because of mothers known to be infected with the virus.

Doctors at Boston City Hospital also are following 15 children tests show are infected with the AIDS virus, but who have not shown symptoms of immune system damage.

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LOCAL

Teddy bears offered

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

The Amherst police and fire departments have added a new feature to their cruisers and ambulances — teddy bears.

The committee for Amherst's Teddy Bear Rally has given a large number of teddy bears to the Amherst Fire Department and the Amherst Police Department. The proceeds came from Amherst's Sixth Annual Teddy Bear Rally that was held on Amherst Town Common Aug. 6.

The bears will be given to children in traumatic situations, such as injuries, accidents, and family crises.

Assistant Fire Chief Paul Lalonde generated the idea of using the stuffed animals in this manner.

The toys will serve as a communication tool as well as provide emotional support for children.

"It's a useful tool if you can't communicate with the child for some reason," Lalonde said. "It can be used as an intermediary."

Lalonde said every fire department's ambulance contains two teddy bears which will be given to a child to comfort them.

"We'll actually give the child a teddy bear to keep," he said.

Lalonde could not comment on the response to the idea, since it has only been in use for four days.

No age limits have been set on whether or not a person can receive a teddy bear. That is left to the discretion of the ambulance attendant, but Lalonde said anyone should "feel free to make a request for a teddy bear if one has not been offered."

The police department has been given the same teddy bears as the fire department to use in their emergencies, according to Lalonde.

Before a teddy bear is placed in an ambulance, all the tags are taken off. "We take all the plastic off, so we don't have any inappropriate digestion," Lalonde said.

It has not been yet decided whether or not the fire trucks will carry teddy bears.

"We may or may not put them on the fire trucks," Lalonde said. "It's a much harsher environment for a teddy bear to be in."

Lalonde said it is not essential for fire trucks to carry teddy bears, because if there is a need for one at a fire, one could be taken from an ambulance or a police car.

The rally committee, in addition to the gifts of bears to the police and fire departments, has also given $4,000 to the Amherst Rotary Club for its Polio Plus project, $3,000 to the Hampshire County Association for Retarded Citizens, and $500 to the Advocacy Network.

Plans are now being made for the seventh Teddy Bear Rally, which will take place Aug. 5, 1989.

Photo by Duncan Fraser

Captain Charles L. Scherpa of the Amherst Police Department, Amherst Fire Chief Victor J. Zumbruski and Assistant Fire Chief Paul G. Lalonde (L to R) sit with some of the teddy bears that will be given to children in traumatic situations.

Fadel answers DA's questions

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association Speaker Robert Fadel has returned his answers to a series of questions posed by a member of the Hampshire County District Attorney's Office.

These questions were posed to determine if the SGA is a governmental body as defined by state law and must follow the Massachusetts open-meeting law.

Fadel moved the Sept. 8 meeting of the SGA Coordinating Committee into executive session, apparently to discuss misuse of student monies by then-chairman of the SGA Budgets Committee Gil Penchina. The move into executive session barred all non-members of the committee from the meeting. No minutes were taken for the meeting, according to Fadel.

Steve Samolewicz, director of public rights for the district attorney's office, would not reveal the actual questions. He said that since they are part of an ongoing investigation they are not yet public documents.

He said the questions concerned how the SGA gets and spends money, and how members of the SGA are elected. He said that from these answers he would be able to determine whether the SGA is a governmental body as defined by state law.

Samolewicz said he might be able to issue a letter of opinion on the matter as early as the end of this week.

Collegian Editor in Chief Pedro Pereira has asked the district attorney's office to investigate Fadel's actions to see if they were a violation of the open-meeting law.

"I asked for the investigation to find out if the law was broken, and if it was, what we can do to learn what went on and to prevent similar situations in the future," said Pereira.

"The SGA is handling $1.8 million of student money," Pereira said. "I want it to be absolutely clear whether the SGA is indeed a governmental body under the law."

Fadel has refused to comment on the matter until the investigation is complete.

Samolewicz has said that if the SGA is a governmental body as defined by the state, and they did in fact illegally move into executive session, they may have to go back and do what they did in the closed meeting again in open session.

The deadline Samolewicz set for Fadel to reply was last Friday.

Fadel said he delivered the answers to the questions to Samolewicz's office on Friday.

Child care top priority for CAG

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

While the Undergraduate Student Senate was holding elections last week, the Commuter Area Government was also holding elections for its governing board, which represents the interests of off-campus students.

"What I'd like to see is the CAG become more of an advocacy body for off-campus issues," said CAG President Jay Festa.

Helping undergraduates pay for child care is the top concern of the 14-member board, Festa said. A system has been established that pays part of an undergraduate parent's child care costs.

Festa said child care costs run from $2,000 to $3,000 a year per child. "It's a major drain because child care isn't considered one of the expenses of college," he said.

The undergraduate parent must use a licensed child-care facility and apply for aid to a committee composed of Festa, four other undergraduates and an advisor from the financial aid office. This committee decides how much money is given to each applicant. Each parent may receive a maximum of $750.

Another project the CAG governing board is currently working on is forming tenant organizations from the major housing complexes. These groups would be similar to neighborhood organizations found in large cities.

"If all the tenants got together in the housing complexes it would be something like a union," Festa said. He said this would give them a stronger voice in the community.

Festa said the board would also like to see renovation of the Commuter Area Lounge, more usage of the Amherst rent-review board by commuter students, and greater involvement of the governing board with the UMass Transit Advisory Board, which makes recommendations to the busing system.

The CAG Governing Board is composed of the president, co-Vice Presidents Jack Cahill and Jenn MacNeish, Treasurer Keri Rogers and the 14 members who were elected last Tuesday. They are: Cheryl Hagar, Stephen Kurina, Pamela Magoun, Brian Darling, Karen Flanagan, Jennifer Powers, Mary Rita Kropp, Michael Greiner, Robb Smith, Michael Salat, Liz Hart, Brian Crawford and Jamie O'Halloran. There was a four-way for the 14th spot. Festa said he will choose one of the four for the seat.

For Your Information

The FYI section is a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee that all submissions will be published.

Lecture

Eleanor Smeal, former president of the National Organization for Women and founder and current founder and president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. The topic of the speach is the importance of women being elected to public office.

Open house

All members of the campus and community are invited to an open house at the Everywoman's Center from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow. The open house will be held in Wilder Hall, which is behind the Morrill Science Center. For more information call 545-0883.

Rally

The University of Massachusetts Rainforest Action Group is sponsoring a rally from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Burger King in Hadley. The group claims the restaurant chain gets their beef from destroyed tropical rainforests.

Lecture

Dr. Chong-Sik Lee, a University of Pennsylvania political science professor, is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. tonight in room 163-C of the Campus Center. The topic of the discussion is how the recent student movement and Olympics affect the prospects for reunifying Korea. The lecture is sponsored by the Office of Third World Affairs, the Graduate Student Senate, and the Third World Caucus.

World Food Day

African food security will be the focus of two events in the Five-College area today, World Food Day. From noon to 3 p.m. at Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College all are invited to an "electronic town meeting" on this topic. This will be done though telephones. At 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium at UMass Randall Robinson, director of the Washington-based TransAfrica Institute, and Prexy Nesbitt, director of the Chicago-based Mozambique Support Network, will address the public on the topic of war and hunger in southern Africa.

Internship Meeting

Representatives of the Legal Services Center and the University Internship Program are scheduled to speak from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 805 of the Campus Center. The topic of the meeting is the legal assistant internships offered at the LSC and how to apply for one for the spring semester.

Bird Lecture

Bird photographer Roger Everett is scheduled to speak at 7:30 tonight at the Hitchcock Center in Amherst. His topic is the birds of Cape Cod.

CHOOSE EXCELLENCE

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By DAVID R. MARK
Press Staff Writer

Gloucester Daily Times, Friday, June 24, 1988

Fitchburg firefighter charged in loc

Judge denies injunction in Sakowicz suit

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Times staff

Why join the Collegian?

Students serious about getting their foot in the door of the journalism field join the Collegian. Last summer several Collegian editors and staff members worked in professional newspapers and news organizations across the country.

Among newspapers that have hired Collegian reporters as interns or permanent staff members are the Boston Globe, Quincy Patriot Ledger, Standard-Times in New Bedford, Arlington Advocate, Daily Hampshire Gazette, Cape Cod Times, Gloucester Times, and many more.

Journalism is a competitive field and it pays to get experience early. So, what are you waiting for? Come down to 113 Campus Center today.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Challenge program suffers under cuts in funding

BY JOSEPH L. HILL
Collegian Staff

The Challenge Program is an innovative project that links the University to seven high schools throughout Massachusetts. "It's basic goal is to recruit and support minority students," said Director of Admissions Timm Rinehart. It assists high school students who have demonstrated academic aptitude, but because of such limiting factors as income, may not have anticipated attending post-secondary institutions.

Two key features of the program are guaranteed admissions to the University for students who have successfully completed the Challenge program, and a four-year tuition scholarship awarded to one outstanding Challenge graduate from each of the seven high schools served by the program.

The Challenge program is now threatened with the possibility of operating under very limiting conditions. Last year, the State Board of Regents informed the University that seventy-nine thousand dollars in state funds have been earmarked for program use for fiscal year 1988-1989 - provided the request was honored in the Legislature. Approximately one month later the University was informed all state funding for the program had been wiped out. The "Legislature took back three of four million" dollars targeted "for programs like this," stated Tim Rinehart. The cut in funding represents eighty percent of the funding for the Challenge program, the rest of funding is institutional.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson have sent a letter to the Legislature expressing a concern that the cut in funding will have a "serious negative impact our campus's ability and efforts to recruit students of color and/or economic disadvantage and to maintain established relations with specific high schools in Boston, Holyoke and Springfield." The letter was concluded with a request that the Board of Regents reaffirm it's commitment to the recruitment" of these students by restoration of partial funding for the program.

In spite of the budget cut the program will continue to be operated, but on a scaled down version. The seven high schools might be effected as follows:

- Four schools in Boston will have no weekly workshops, participants will still visit campus and may still receive tuition waiver. Special consideration from Admissions will still be given to students.
- Two schools in Springfield are currently under reevaluation so funding is not needed here now, except for one class of seniors from Commerce High. The University is however, "committed to continuing the program in Springfield," said Timm Rinehart.
- The Holyoke program will continue at full strength.

Holyoke has been singled out because it has been the most productive. Regular class meetings for three credits are held there. In Addition, a professional staff person from Holyoke has been hired to assist the operation of the program there.

Although the program has yet to fulfill it's potential, the idea of successfulness has no bearing on the the budget cuts. With reasonable funding, the program can be operated efficiently in Springfield and Holyoke. With increased institutional funding (presently UMass provides twelve thousand-five hundred dollars), Boston can also be served in a better capacity. The Challenge program is definitely under a healthy reevaluation. The focus of which is to allow students to gain a fuller, more richer experience although less schools may be involved.

The program is a public service. It is a demonstration of the university's commitment to providing students who might not have considered attending college, a road to travel on. "we've definitely made a difference," stated Tim Rinehart and that is, after all, what this program is about.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Timm Rinehart, Director of Admissions, discusses new directions the Challenge program must take because of budget cuts.

Mozambique perseveres despite oppression

By SCOTT C. HILL
Collegian Correspondent

On Oct. 6, Marlies and Sytse Tjallingii, citizens of Holland who have lived in Mozambique as public school teachers for the past eight years, held a forum concerning the country of Mozambique and the terrorist activities of South Africa's apartheid government.

Mozambique is located on the eastern coast of Africa, bordering Tanzania to the north and South Africa to the south. Its history is similar to so many other African nations. It was a peaceful land with an advanced Swahili culture for thousands of years, until the 16th century when the invading imperialists came. Starting with Vasco de Gama in 1498, Europeans began stealing gold and ivory, burning towns, and taking the African people as slaves.

In 1752, Mozambique became an official colony of Portugal. Just as the rest of Europe was doing, the Portuguese immediately set up an oppressive, racist regime. The proud people of Mozambique suffered greatly under Portuguese occupation for more than 200 years, according to the lecturers.

In 1974, the Portuguese invaders were overthrown by FRELIMO [Front for the Liberation of Mozambique].The people regained control of their country and 95 percent of the Portuguese fled.

Mozambique today is a perfect example of what an independent Black nation can do for its people, Sytse Tjallingii said. Since their hated Portuguese oppressors were overthrown, the literacy rate and number of students enrolled in schools has tripled. The number of school teachers has risen from 400 to 1,900.

They now have freedom of speech, religion, and active political participation. The number of public health stations has risen from 400 to 2,000.

The apartheid government of South Africa feels threatened by the success of the Mozambiquan government, Sytse Tjallingii said.

He referred to P.W. Botha, South African president, and his confederates as racist and said they are afraid of strong Black neighbors who could greater publicize the evils of apartheid, or support to the ANC [African National Congress], which is fighting apartheid.

To combat the gains made in Mozambique and other southern African nations, "the South African government has adopted a Destabilization campaign whose sole purpose is to starve and weaken the other southern African nations," said Tjallingii.

To facilitate their Destabilization program, the South African white supremacists fund, train, and supply a terrorist army called ReNaMo. With a force of approximately 10,000 soldiers, South Africa's ReNaMo organization has destroyed thousands of the schools, hospitals, homes, and towns of the independent southern African nations, he said. In Mozambique alone, more than 1.5 million people are homeless refugees because of ReNaMo's terrorist activities, the lecturers said. Mr. and Mrs. Tjallingii showed many slides of the destruction caused by South Africa's ReNaMo.

"It is of maximum importance to spread the news about South Africa's Destabilization program," urged Mr. Tjallingii. The lecturers then distributed flyers highlighting the horrors of the apartheid government in and out of South Africa. The Tjallingii's implored students to write to their congressmen to have them support the Dellums/Cranston Bill for comprehensive sanctions against South Africa.

They further faulted the United States and the Republican in particular for indirectly supporting apartheid By all means necessary, the stain of apartheid must be eliminated from the continent of Africa.

Students of color find expression in theater

By THOMAS MAMBANDE
Collegian Staff

In recent years the Pioneer Valley has been experiencing "culture shock", as the area's students of color have striven to leave their mark on an otherwise culturally homogenous environment. One of the areas most profoundly affected by the introduction of so called Third World students has been in the theatre.

At the University of Massachusetts, New World Theatre has assumed the role of the vanguard of Third World expression, producing works by Native American, African American,Asian American ,Latino and African plays such as "The Lion and The Jewel', "Sneaky' (a work of Native American origin) , "The Wine in the Wilderness Alice Childress, and most recently James Baldwin's "Blues For Mister Charlie".

In addition to producing actual works the New World Theatre has sponsored workshops by visiting theatre companies and personalities that have included Japan's Suzuki, South Africa's Vusiswe, and the Carpetbag Theatre Company based in the North American South.

At Amherst College, Black students organized the Spectrum theatre group to serve the needs of their student body for theatrical expression. The group is entirely run by the students who make up the company. Most recently Spectrum produced "Day of Absence," by Douglass Turner Ward. Black students at Smith College have, in recent years, demonstrated their need for self-expression. Last year, black women performed "Seven Principles', a work collectively written by seven black women based upon their experiences as women of color at the predominately white college. Also produced was Ntozake Shange's "Colored Girls".

At Mt.Holyoke College "Shades of Expression' performs in it's capacity as a group "dedicated to promoting works by people of color,"said Suzanne Walsh, a sophomore who is co-director of the company.

"We do one big show every year.The theme is always geared towards promoting people of color in a positive light,"according to Suzanne Walsh.

Last year *Shades of expression* performed "Moving Toward the Sun." Suzzanne portrayed a Latina woman facing the dilemma of assimilation into a white society. Because of her light complexion and features she was accepted by the whites around her and was privy to their innermost thoughts and feelings concerning her people. The piece portrayed her evolution from acceptance of her people's denigration at the hands of the whites to her condemnation of the white oppressors. "

Shades of Expression has approximately thirty members which include both actresses and dancers. In addition to their campus productions the group is also active in youth outreach, each year doing a tour of Springfield's high schools.They hope to educate youth on the issues of color and racism.

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH BLACK AFFAIRS SHOULD CONTACT JOSEPH HILL AT 546-8828 OR 545-3500.

Book Review...

By JOSEPH L. HILL
Collegian Staff

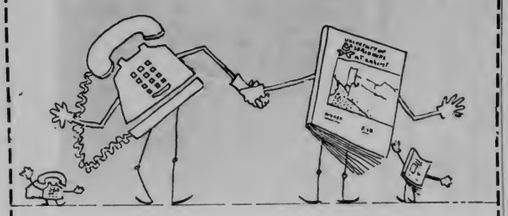
Can a white man, sitting as a judge, understand the black prisoners who confront him at the bar of justice? Author/Judge Bruce Wright's book *Black Robes White Justice* explores this potent issue. This picture painted by this book is that a judge, no matter how decent his intentions, cannot possibly understand where the so called "Black criminal" is coming from. Frankly because the average judge has not lived in the environment, or experienced frustration and degradation of being Black in America.

Judge Bruce Wright earned the nickname, "Turn'em Loose Bruce" upon releasing a black thirty year old Manhattan College student, accused of attacking a police officer, own his own recognizance. Judge Wright pointed out that bail is not intended to be punitive, but rather a guarantee that the accused will return to court to face charges.

This is but one example of the many awkward collisions the "Black criminal" has had with white American Justice as seen by Judge Wright.

Black Robes White Justice critically examines the inequalities ingrained in our legal system. It is an investigation into the origins of the inequities, provides examples of and proposes remedies in the hope of creating a justice system that will be equitable for all.

1988-89 STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY



Distribution of the 1988-89 Student Telephone Directory will begin during the week of October 17 .

RESIDENCE HALL students will receive one copy per room by direct delivery.

COMMUTERS will recieve their copies at the Campus Center Concourse. One copy per household please.

STAFF AND FACULTY will receive their copies via Campus Mail within one week following distribution to students.

To ensure that there are enough copies for everyone, please cooperate by abiding by the distribution formula.

Requests for additional copies, if any, may be directed to the Information Data Bank, 227 Whitmore, 545-1555, after October 21.

STUDENT AFFAIRS INFORMATION SERVICES

Democracy lost at home

The things I love best about Amherst are the rally's and the pickets. Every demonstration, boycott, referendum is a sign that democracy is not dead. People "in the streets" brought us the great democratic advances of our era: the Civil Rights Movement, the end of the Vietnam War and, if history is to be trusted, the same actions will end the wars in Central America.

The six UMass students who travel to Washington DC this weekend to protest US intervention in Central America are doing as much for democracy in our own country as they are for our brothers and sisters in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

Daria Casinelli

I agree with Ronald Reagan, mark it down folks, it's a first, that we're all involved in a battle for democracy. The United States under Ronald Reagan, and under is the most appropriate word, has been waging a not-so-secret war against democracy here and in Central America.

The people of Nicaragua and El Salvador have been demonstrating their will for almost a decade. They want us out. The fact that I no longer have to explain to you where Nicaragua or El Salvador is located, is a sign that they're winning that war. The citizens of the United States, on the other hand, seem to be losing the war for democracy right here in our own country.

I could quote the limpid yellow swath of voting statistics and proclaim democracy dead that way, but I don't judge the democratization of a country by how many people vote, but by whether it is truly governed by the will of the people. Here, the will of the people is not confined to five minutes deliberation on Nov. 8 as to which white man will exercise a significant portion of your rights for you for the next four years, but it is rather confined to the Congress.

The Congress has made it clear that it does not support the war in Central America and the administration has made it clear that it doesn't care about the will of the people. The administration has done the following:

- violated the Boland Amendment, which prohibited the use of funds to over throw the Nicaraguan government
- circumvented CIA spending caps imposed by Congress by soliciting funds from third party countries
- violated the War Powers Act by misleading the Congress regarding the dangers facing US advisors in El Salvador.

The will of the people has been violated so many times in our own country that on Oct. 15, 16, and 17 hundreds of thousands of people will go to Washington DC, as they have repeatedly, to demand that our government abide by our will. My fellow students are going to break the law to let the rest of the country know that no law is legitimate that does not have the consent of the people.

Democracy cannot be confined by Congress, renegade presidencies, riot police, or by torture here, or in El Salvador.

The Salvadorian people are about to throw off the proverbial yoke of imperialism and get on with the project of democracy in their own right. The best we can do to welcome them into the fold of democracy, is to fight for democracy in our own country.

Daria Casinelli is a UMass student

They said it. . .

"You'd be surprised how politics seem to fascinate people, people who wouldn't for five minutes actually get into the act themselves. They like it as spectators: it's the greatest spectator sport in the country. People begin as strangers and in a little while they know the names and numbers of all the players; a little while more, and they're telling the coaches how to run things."
— Edwin O'Connor, *The Last Hurrah*

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University of Massachusetts, Bartlett Auditorium

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19th
FRONTLINE REPORT

EL SALVADOR: GUERILLAS, DEATH SQUADS, AND THE CRISIS IN U.S. POLICY

Discussion with Janet Shenk, Journalist and Co-Author - El Salvador: The Face of Revolution
4:00 - 6:00 P.M., Mount Holyoke College, L3 Cleveland Auditorium

Evening presentation **FRONTLINE REPORT**
8:00 P.M., Smith College, Seele Hall, Room 10

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Odds and ends

Time and time again, you have to find the time

Human nature dictates that we are all inclined toward nervous habits. This is particularly true of students, who have a lot to worry about. I like to make lists. All things that need to be done *right now* are written down; I refer to this as "itemizing my responsibilities." I've seen other students making useless schedules as well. These lists, which rarely get a second glance, contain typical student stuff:

Read history handout, English paper, column due at noon.

These lists can be compiled at any time. I'm most inclined to write them during long classes. Notebook margins were created for such nervous activity.

One nervous habit we all share is clock-watching.

11:06 a.m.

I find it infuriating that two of the four clock faces on the chapel are obscured by a tree. In one of today's more appropriate fashion statements, many students have started wearing large clocks on strings around their necks. What could be more of an albatross on our lives than time? As students, we worship time. It's one of the few things over which we can exercise any control. Or so we think.

John Swanson

Call travel agent, call home, meet with professor B.

These two activities go hand in hand. As we run out of time, we feel the need to make lists, as if somewhere along the line, we'll find time to do what needs to be done. We get the false sense that we're buying time.

11:39 a.m.

While cleaning my room recently, I came across five old lists. Many of the items written on them had been accomplished, many had not. Nonetheless, I could not remember reading any of those lists a second time.

Cash check, buy food, eat dinner.

That got me thinking. Is life really supposed to be a planned series of events, totally devoid of spontaneity? After all, how useful is a list that is never read? Eventually all these little pieces of paper run together; life becomes one long list whose final instruction is "die."

12:02 p.m.

It's tough for us to realize that doing what needs to be done is more useful than thinking about doing it. I'm sure we'll all continue making lists, checking the clock and falling behind. They're hard habits to break. Perhaps all of us list-making, clock-watchers should quit now while there's time.

John Swanson is a Collegian staff member.

Letters

Denton's data deceives

Rusty Denton has once again proved himself to be confused and upset that anyone should be proud to be gay, lesbian, or bisexual. His writings on the topic are usually beneath response. This time, however, ("Some facts and myths about homosexuality, Oct. 11) he set up a lie so shabby that I just cannot resist the easy shot.

Denton cites figures from a fundamentalist Christian group showing that 90 percent of gay and bisexual men had emotionally absent fathers, and a total of 100 percent of lesbians had a physically or emotionally abusive father.

If one is "science-literate," one can plainly see that the Exodus International figures come from a very specifically skewed data base: gays who want to change. What about happy gays? What are our fathers like? Exodus International doesn't hear from the many hundreds of thousands of us, so they just don't know. Perhaps abusive and absent fathers make their children — be they gay or straight or bisexual — so unable to accept themselves as they are, they are driven to the simplest fringes of religion as escape.

I don't know why I am gay. I don't much care. I do know that blaming parents is silly and inappropriate. No blame is needed, just acceptance of the grand diversity of human love.

Should one of your children grow up gay, I recommend that you seek out the local chapter of P-FLAG: Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. You will meet all kinds of people, including some wonderful, gentle, loving fathers who are proud of their children just the way they are.

Rob Ranney
Sunderland

Feminist finds faults

This letter is addressed to all sexist homophobes, particularly Rusty Denton ("Some facts and myths about homosexuality," Oct. 11).

I am a sophomore woman, a radical feminist, and a heterosexual. Feminism strives to liberate women from situations that prevent them from fulfilling their ultimate human potential. We *are* repressed. Being a feminist does not make me a man-hater or a Jezebel. One sex is not above the other. Everyone is equal, and we should love and accept each other.

People say that homosexuality is by choice. That's absurd. Who would choose to be forever persecuted? I wouldn't, and neither would my gay/bisexual friends.

They are not straight, and they will never be straight, even though some have tried. Also, homosexuals are not always gay because of poor role models or fear of the opposite sex. I suppose that some homosexuals are, but none of the ones that I know.

I've never heard anyone of authority claim that homosexuality is genetically transferred. Teaching people not to be gay sounds more like teaching them to go back into the closet. Some scientists have used shock therapy to an extent, and in some cases it has worked, but at what cost to human dignity?

The world is an awfully big place and the only way that we can achieve our goals is if we all work together *civilly*. I try very hard not to judge others because I am only one person. No person *really* has that right. And if Judgement ever comes, I hope to be smiled upon. I hope we are all smiled upon.

Miriam Pierce
Central

Define normal, Denton

In response to Rusty Denton's column ("Some facts and myths about homosexuality," Oct. 11) I would like a definition of normal. Obviously, Denton and myself have two different definitions. Homosexuality cannot be classified in terms of normal and abnormal behavior when normalcy is defined in terms of socialization.

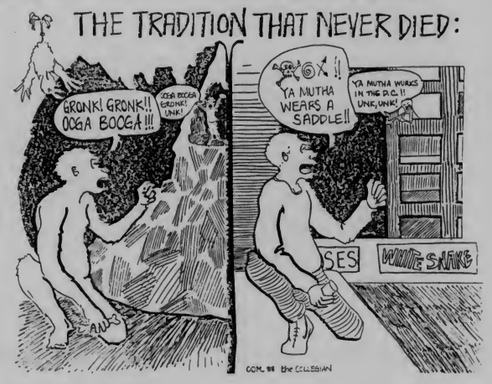
We are socialized into patterns that define what is or is not correct in terms of our sexual practices. Denton all to readily assumes that normalcy is what mainstream culture says it is. I feel bad for Denton if he believes in everything mainstream culture dictates.

As for his assumptions that there is a way for these poor abused persons that turned to homosexuality as a means to cope with a dysfunctional family or an abusive situation to change back to heterosexual behavior, he is negating a lot of factors.

First, not all homosexuals come from an abusive situation. Second, it has been my experience that most heterosexuals form alliances that create the dysfunctional family. And finally, the question of why a person would put themselves into a minority class and subject themselves to the daily abuse of living as a homosexual needs to be addressed. There is more to it than Denton has suggested.

Paula A. Blanchard
Hadley

The Collegian gladly accepts columns and letter from all points of view. All letters and columns should be typed and double-spaced, and brought down or mailed to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass. Questions about the ED/OP page? Come down and ask for David or Pam, or call us at 545-3500. Thanks.


THE TRADITION THAT NEVER DIED:
GRONK! GRONK!! OOGA BOOGA!!!
ZOG BOOGA GRONK! UNK!
YA MUTHA WEARS A SADDLE!!
YA MUTHA WORKS IN THE D.C.!! UNK, UNK!
SES
WHITE SHARK
COPR. '88 the COLLEGIAN

On the right

The truth about Tawana

It has finally been proven that the Tawana Brawley rape story was a big lie. After seven months of investigation, a grand jury has declared "beyond a shadow of a doubt" that Brawley had fabricated every aspect of her "ordeal," and purposely deceived authorities on every turn. She, and her charlatan "advisors" Al Sharpton, C. Vernon Mason, and Alton Maddox should be punished to the fullest extent of the law.

Stuart Gottlieb

Brawley, a 16-year-old black girl from Wappingers Falls, New York, was found nine months ago laying in a garbage bag, covered with dog feces and racial epithets. She later revealed that four or five white men had repeatedly raped and assaulted her for four days.

The story instantly reached the forefront of the American media. Controversy stirred. Racial tension peaked.

The investigation began, with the assumption that the girl had been through an extremely traumatic experience. A special prosecutor, the New York State Attorney General Robert Abrams, was assigned to the case. Justice would be brought to the racists that did this.

But Brawley's story soon proved shaky. Witnesses said they saw Brawley getting into the garbage bag and laying down in a fetal position. Hospital records revealed she wasn't raped, and despite a claim that she was wandering around for days, she was not malnourished.

Enter Al Sharpton and Company. The "gang of three" claimed that racism was engulfing the entire New York legal system, and that a big cover-up was under way. They declared that there was no use in cooperating, as no black could expect justice under the American judicial system. They also pointed the finger at several prominent Dutchess County officials as perpetrators of the crime, and demanded that they be taken into custody *without providing a smidgen of evidence.*

For the next six months Sharpton and Company waged a war against critical intelligence, and whipped up black hysteria against the system. Otherwise rational black media factions suspended their professionalism and became unpaid publicists and mindless cheerleaders for the "cause." Sharpton at first demanded that Alton Maddox be appointed special prosecutor, but later just demanded that it be someone he approved of, before Brawley would talk. A new approach to justice. How nice.

But wait. The curtain on the Brawley facade has just plummeted to the ground, revealing a circus of deceit and collaboration. The grand jury report revealed, based on 180 witnesses, 6,000 pages of sworn testimony, over 250 exhibits of evidence, and hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxpayers money, that Brawley not only lied, but actually put herself in the condition in which she was found. The dog feces was traced back to a dog which lived in the apartment complex where she was found, and gloves used to smear it on were found in a garbage can in the house. The razor blade used to scrawl "KKK" into one of her shoes was found in the house, as were fragments of the ripped jeans that Brawley was wearing when she was found. Combine these facts with not one shred of evidence against any of the alleged criminals and there is only one conclusion — the one the grand jury found: Brawley is a liar.

But throughout the ordeal Sharpton, Mason and Maddox have likened Abrams to Hitler. They claimed Abrams "masturbated" over the FBI photographs of a nude Tawana Brawley. They urged blacks to not accept "white man's justice."

In the end they disgraced themselves, and put an end to their self-serving conspiracy against rational egalitarian society. But even more so have they added fodder to an already tense racial atmosphere. They have hurt what they claimed they wanted to help.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian columnist

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ARTS/LIVING

Sherer's photographs study Barbados' baptists

Exhibit in Augusta Savage Gallery until Nov. 20

By REBECCA MORRISSEY
Collegian Corresponsdent

Stan Sherer's photographs *Journey Into the Soul: The Spiritual Baptists of Barbados* are on exhibit now in the Augusta Savage Gallery in the New Africa House.

Dr. Pearl Primus, Five College Professor of Ethnic Studies, arranged for Sherer to travel to Barbados to document a service and the consecration of Archbishop Granville Williams last January. Sherer said he wasn't planning an exhibition of the photographs at that time, but later found he had enough material for a show.

Sherer, a resident of Northampton who works for the University Campus Chronicle and a freelance photographer said, "Certainly it was a priviledge to be allowed to photograph freely in the two Spiritual Baptist churches we visited," but he said he felt "there is still a great deal more work to be done and much to be learned."

"It is a very rich and stimulating culture .... There is a great deal of crossover in this: religion, anthropology, tradition, cultural roots. . ." said Sherer, who is especially interested in photographing people of different cultures in all areas of the world.

The present exhibit he said "is really a study of who the Spiritual Baptists are; what some of the important practices, moments, and rituals are."

In his photographs, Sherer said he tries to capture the,

continued on page 10

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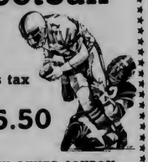

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Sherer exhibit

continued from page 9

"external expression in movement and dance," and "show these things in a way that shows as much of the energy and power one sees in a person."

People are the subjects of his photographs.

"By showing individuals and individual rituals it is possible to get a feel for the church as a whole," said Sherer. "I am showing the parts."

But Sherer is not merely showing what he saw. "There is also a combination of documentation and interpretation since I am photographing with my own personal vision," he said.

Sherer's photographs attempt "a breaking down of peoples" so that viewers will, "experience people from the inside," he said. "The photographs go beyond the exterior and speak to the viewer's heart and soul as well as intellect . . . . This was an important extension of my work in African affairs," he said. Sherer has also photographed for some time in West Africa.

The gallery will be the sight of a special service on Sunday Oct. 23 given by the Archbishop Granville Williams of Barbados.

All are welcome. The exhibit will be at the gallery until Nov.12. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment 545-0932.

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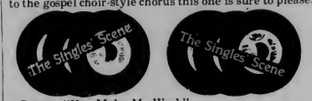
Breathe boring; Ice-T ignites

By Chris A. Muther
Collegian Correspondent

Judson Spence "Yeah Yeah Yeah"
Although a new comer to the charts, Spence has a confidence that transcends into his music. His first release, "Yeah Yeah Yeah" is a potpourri of styles blended effortlessly into one terrific song. From the reggae opening to the gospel choir-style chorus this one is sure to please.



Cameo "You Make Me Work"
A couple of years ago there was no escaping "Word Up" at any dance club, and now Cameo have tapped into their winning formula once more. Lead singer Larry Blackmon has one of the most distinctive voices in rock and it's in prime form once again. "You Make Me Work" is sure to become a dance club classic.

Johnny Hates Jazz "Turn Back The Clock"/**Breathe** "How Can I Fall?" It's amazing that groups can put out music that sounds like Air Supply. What's even more amazing is that people buy it. Both Breathe and Johnny Hates Jazz had huge hits this past Spring with boring ballads and their latest releases show no sign of change. Maybe Air Supply should have copyrighted their sound.

Will To Power "Baby I Love Your Way/Free Bird"
This is perhaps the strangest remake of the year. Will To Power has combined Peter Frampton's "Baby, I Love Your Way" with Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Free Bird," and the result isn't that bad. Turning the mix into a ballad, Will To Power's brand of light, breezy pop makes the song an appealing alternative to the standard remake.

Sheena Easton "The Lover In Me"
What a transformation this woman has gone through, from the sweet and sappy "Morning Train" to the sultry and sexy "Sugar Walls." Her latest sound is the rsult of her work with Prince, who has donned her with the sex kitten image. "The Lover In Me" stays close to the customary Prince dance number style, which is fine if you like Prince, but we expect more from this Scottish chameleon.

The Bangles "In Your Room"
Speaking of the Prince influence, the Bangles scored their first big hit with the Prince-penned "Manic Monday" but now have gone back to their roots. "In Your Room" is reminiscent of the Bangles' first album *All Over the Place*. The lyrics are more serious and the music more intense. Let Prince worry about his own records, these girls do fine by themselves.

Ice-T "I'm Your Pusher"
The conscious of rap returns to talk to us about drug use, but with an interesting twist. Last heard rapping "Colors" from the controversial gang movie of the same name, Ice-T has made a name for himself by taking up issues important to young America. In "I'm Your Pusher" he offers a safer alternative to drug use: records. It's a nice change from the usual preaching drug songs, this one tells you what to do instead.

Sparks "So Important"
This talented duo have been trying to get a hit for years, but just can't seem to find their way into the chart. They came close in 1983 with "Cool Places," a song they recorded with Jane Wiedlin and then again in 1986 with the humorous "Music That You Can Dance To," but success has alluded them. "So Important" is an appetizing taste of the talent of Sparks, but don't expect to see this one in the top 40.

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Camper pleases crowd (and cops) with varied style

By AL ARPAD
Collegian Staff

A whole lot of poeple went to the UPC show at the SUB on Friday night. If you weren't there, you didn't see Camper Van Beethoven; if you were there and you didn't like Camper Van Beethoven, then you are not cool.

When I previewed the show for the Collegian on Friday, I said the police would open a new Ballroom Substation for the show. I was really only kidding, so when I saw all those police I thought they must be big fans of Camper Van Beethoven. Then I noticed they were all wearing earplugs. The police didn't dance much either; they just stood there while student security frisked everybody on the way in.

Big Dipper started the show way loud. I couldn't understand the words these guys were singing on their records, and I couldn't understand the words at the show, but they looked like the kind of intelligent and sensitive guys who would write really intelligent and sensitive lyrics, so I was willing to give them the benefit of the doubt. The truth is, they were so loud I had to spend the first hour of the show in the Earthfoods room drinking beer.

I like bands that have some other instrument besides guitars. Camper Van Beethoven has a fifth guy who plays violin and keyboards, so they don't sound exactly like all the loud bands from Boston; their tempos are almost all slower than the full-steam, two-guitar feedback fests that dominate the Boston scene. Most of the audience expected something faster, and there wasn't much dancing at first. After a few songs, however, the people in front started to wake up, and pretty soon flailing bodies were catapulting skyward, over the heads of the frenzied throng, and back down to almost certain death under hundreds of stomping feet.

Camper Van Beethoven has a very eclectic sound, which means they've stolen a really tremendous amount of their material from a lot of different sources. They played a waltz, and I heard a few bars of Ringo Starr's "Photograph" at the end of one song.

Their obligatory rendition of "Take the Skinheads Bowling" was short, but most of the tunes lasted about ten minutes apiece. The instrumental parts frequently included a reggae back beat, a 60s surf guitar, and some kind of demented eastern European folk fiddle. In this sense the music was intelligent, even though I still couldn't understand most of the words. During their second encore, I even saw one of the cops nodding his head.

Big Dipper has a brand new album out, although they never said what it's called; buy it if you like their brand of music. Camper Van Beethoven has several albums out, and you can buy them no matter what kind of music you like; as the guy on the spaghetti sauce commercial says, "it's in there."

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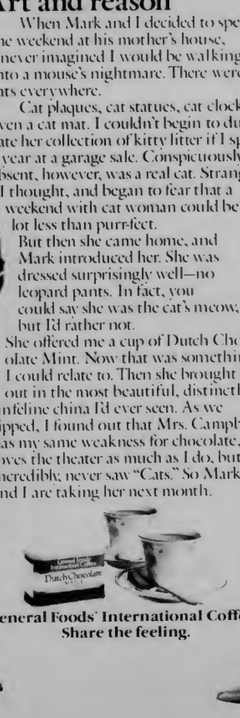
A103
Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



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Belgian ballet troupe to perform at FAC

Belgium's preeminent ballet company **The Royal Ballet of Flanders** will perform at the UMass Fine Arts Center Concert Hall this Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Founded in 1969, the company was a sensation from the start and received increasing acclaim as the National Ballet of Flanders until, in 1976, they were given royal status by King Badouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium and renamed The Royal Ballet of Flanders. Since that time, this remarkable ballet company has made great strides and today is placed among the world's most notable dance companies.

Under the artistic direction of Robert Denvers, the company will perform "Variations" choreographed by Violette Verdy with music by Brahms; "Go! Said Max" choreographed by Lynne Taylor Corbett, music by R. Maczynski; "Symphony in D"choreographed by Jiri Kylian, music by Haydn and "Don Quixote, Act III" choreographed by Rudolf Nureyev with music by Ludwig Minkus.

Tickets are available at the FAC for $18, $16, $14. Call 545-2511.

WELCOME

FACULTY - STAFF - STUDENTS

OPEN MEETING - of the Commission on the Future of the University

DR. DAVID SAXON
Chair

DR. MORTIMER APPLEY
Executive Director

The Chair and Executive Director of **The Commission on the Future of the University,** appointed by the Board of Trustees will be on campus, **Friday, October 21, 1988.** They will be available to meet with any interested campus people to discuss the work of the Commission.

2:12 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.
Room 803, Campus Center

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Non-union wagon masters

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

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IN A MANNER OF SPEAKING.
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At twenty a man is a peacock, at thirty a lion, at forty a camel, at fifty a serpent, at sixty a dog, at seventy an ape, at eighty, nothing at all.
—BALTASAR GRACIAN

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Pro —
5 Waldorf, e.g.
10 Legal tender
14 Love, in Madrid
15 Musical composition
16 Bone: Comb. form
17 Vanderbilt's team
19 Bring up
20 Compass pt.
21 Weathercock
22 Entrap
23 Walking stick
24 Oriental nursemaid
26 Pastries
28 Laws
32 An Osmond
33 Short horn blast
34 Dispatched
35 Turkish flag
36 Saxon specialities for short
37 Actress Jackson
38 Town in SW Belgium
39 Greek god
40 North Sea feeder
41 Words that are opposites
43 Less adorned
44 Monster's take
45 Captain's records
46 Flower of society
49 Crave
50 Exist
53 Actress Anderson
54 Michigan team
57 — of the Finds
58 Moslem prince
59 Med. school course
60 Fencer's blade
61 Arranges
62 Saroyan's "My — is Aram

DOWN
1 Derby e.g.
2 Andy's partner
3 Weighty work
4 Triceps's locale
5 Certain cars
6 Recompense
7 Lead on
8 Lime additive
9 — Moines
10 Nebraska team
11 Off shore
12 Play the lead
13 In this place
18 Egg-shaped
22 Posed
23 Alabama team
24 Tiny mites
25 Wilander of tennis
26 Falcon's defense
27 Common contraction
28 Tender spots
29 Kid
30 Come in!
31 Old or young ending
32 Nursery word
33 "— of Endearment
36 Recompenses
40 Bet
42 Formerly called
43 Students: bowlers
45 Existed
46 Mademoiselle
47 Downtown Chicago, with The
48 Concerning
49 Entreaty
50 Tolstoy heroine
51 Countersink
52 Iranian noble
54 Lord or lock starter
55 Shoulder: Comb. form
56 Writer Fleming

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	N	A	P		T	E	A	S	E		D	A	I	S
T	O	R	I		R	E	D	A	N		E	B	R	O
E	V	I	L		P	I	R	A	T	E		F	R	A	N
W	A	L	L	A	B	Y		I	S	S	U	I	N	G
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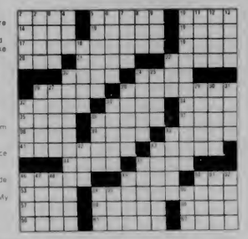

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

1989 A WORST CASE SCENARIO
...AND WE HAVE DETERMINED THAT THE POISONING WAS CAUSED BY THE INGESTION OF RANCID PORK RINDS!
WELL, PETER, I GUESS THAT'S IT. OUR LONG VIGIL HERE AT BETHESDA NAVAL HOSPITAL HAS COME TO AN END.
IT'S NOW OFFICIAL — PRESIDENT GEORGE HERBERT WALKER BUSH, DEAD OF FOOD POISONING AT 65!
GRANDMA! GUESS WHAT?
I HEARD, DEAR. GO FOR IT.

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE CALVIN JUST CAUGHT THE BUG GOING AROUND. NOTHING SERIOUS.
KEEP AN EYE ON HIM, AND LET ME KNOW IF HE ISN'T FEELING BETTER SOON.
OK. THANK YOU.
SO LONG, CALVIN. YOU WERE A GOOD PATIENT THIS TIME.
MM.
NOTHING LIKE A LITTLE VIRUS TO TAKE THE EDGE OFF A KID.
I'D STILL RATHER LET HIS TEACHER DEAL WITH HIM.

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

YOU HAVE TO ADMIT I WAS BECOMING A BETTER STUDENT BEFORE I LEFT THE UNIVERSITY, CHARLIE.
IF YOU WERE I NEVER SAW IT.
YOU PROBABLY DIDN'T NOTICE BECAUSE IT WAS SO GRADUAL.
EDUCATION IS A PROCESS OF TRIAL AND ERROR. IT TAKES SOME PEOPLE YEARS TO EXCEL ON AN ACADEMIC LEVEL.
WHILE OTHERS TAKE AN ETERNITY.
ANOTHER TWO YEARS AND I BET I WOULD'VE GOTTEN GOOD ENOUGH TO START EARNING CREDITS

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

EDITOR'S NOTE:
DUE TO SEVERAL FAILED ASSASSINATION ATTEMPTS BY DISGRUNTLED READERS, MR. MORIN FLED THE COUNTRY FOR AN INDEFINITE PERIOD OF TIME. UNTIL HE RETURNS, "ZERO-SUM" SHALL BE REPLACED BY THE NEW STRIP: "GEORGIE AND DOBBS." WE REGRET ANY INCONVENIENCE.
HEY, GET YER STINKY FEET OFF MY SIDE OF THE BED!
OH YEAH? WELL PUT YER FEET IN-TO-S, DUMB-FACE!
TINKLE TINKLE
HAVE YOU EVER HEARD THE PHRASE, "CUTTING OFF YOUR NOSE TO SPITE YOUR FACE?"

Menu

Lunch
Hot Corned Beef on Rye
Tacos

Dinner
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing/Gravy/Cranberry Sause
Barbequed Spare Ribs

Basics Lunch
Vegtable Taco
Rice Frittata

Basics Dinner
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing/Gravy/Cranberry Sause
Garbanzo Vegtable Stew

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 60s.
Tonight: Cloudy and cool, low near 40.
Tomorrow: Fair, high around 70.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
Copy Editor.....Yana Dlugy
Layout Technician....Marc Infield and Florencio Terra
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production:....Wendy Rae, Tricia, Nicole, Mike, Liane and Matt's the tired Warebound traveler.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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Rick Sasson
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Business Board — Fall of 1988

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■ field hockey

continued from page 16

It took the Minutewomen over 24 minutes to break UNH goaltender Stacey Gaudette, who registered 10 saves for the afternoon

"We knew we had to be persistent because Stacey is an excellent goaltender, so we had to keep the pressure on and stay cool," Hixon said.

Senior co-captain Pam Bustin let a rolling shot go from about five feet outside the circle. It appeared to be an easy save for Gaudette, but the ball skidded off her foot and into the goal to give UMass a 1-0 lead at 24:28 of the first half "Once we got one, we relaxed a little bit," Hixon said. "I felt we played with a little more poise."

That's how the score stood after the first half. UMass senior goalie Cindy Cox had an easy half, only having to make one save with the defense limiting the Wildcats to two shots.

But the second half was a different story as the Wildcats offense started to come alive. But unfortunately for UNH, its offense did not wake up until the Minutewomen were up 3-0.

UMass upped its lead to 2-0 at 17:34 of the second half when junior Bernadette Martel hit freshman Dawn Trumbauer who slid the ball past Gaudette.

Less than two minutes later, senior co-captain Ruth Vasapolli picked up a loose ball off a Gaudette save and tucked it home at 19:29, extending the UMass lead to 3-0.

But after that, UMass started to get a little too comfortable with its lead and UNH took advantage by testing Cox a number of times and drawing two penalty corners down the stretch.

Cox was forced to make six saves in the second half but just missed wrapping up her 11th save of the season when UNH sophomore forward Liz Brickley picked up a loose ball in front of the net and rifled it past Cox with 18 seconds left in the game to cut UMass' lead to 3-1.

The Wildcats have been struggling, having lost seven of its first 10 games and tying one. Included in that record is a 2-1 loss to Dartmouth College, who UMass will play tomorrow at Hanover, NH.

■ women's soccer

continued from page 16

Rudy felt that the work of Powers and front linemate Beth Roundtree was the key.

"The game was won by the extra work of the front runners," Rudy said. "They were such a better factor [yesterday]. They were positive with their runs and they made them earlier.

UMass had taken a 2-0 lead early in the second half. A miscommunication in the backfield gave the Minutewomen an own goal and a 1-0 lead at halftime. They then made it 2-0 10 minutes into the second half as Becky Bonzano served the ball from midfield down the left side to Cooper. The senior back drove deep and dished inside to Roundtree who had an open shot into the right side of the net.

The Pack rallied with a pair of goals in three minutes, as sweeper Linda Hamilton drilled a 40-yarder just under the crossbar, and then set up forward Charmaine Hooper in the box for the tying goal with 16:10 to play. Such a rally could have deflated the Minutewomen but they weren't ready to come away from this trip empty-handed after the tough loss on Saturday.

In that game, the Minutewomen found out exactly why the the Tarheels are the top-ranked team in the country. UMass went into Fetzer Field in Chapel Hill looking to hand the Lady Tar Heels their first home loss ever. And for about 20 minutes, it appeared as if the Minutewomen were ready to do just that.

UMass played even to better than UNC early on but weren't able to pressure Tarheel goalkeeper Merridee Prost. Then the Tarheels scored and tide shifted drastically.

North Carolina took over possession deep in its own zone and drove upfield. Sweeper Carla Werden drove toward the box and dished off to forward Julie Guarnotta. Guarnotta cut back from the right flank and drove a shot that found the lower left corner of the net.

The goal came on Carolina's first shot of the game. The Tarheels would get only seven shots overall and were outcornered by the Minutemen 4-1, but made the most of every chance thay got.

After the first goal, UNC started to take control. With just over 10 minutes to play in teh half, the Heels got a break. As midfielder Shannon Higgins broke toward the net and was tripped in the box, giving the team a penalty kick. UMass goalie Carla DeSantis twice stopped the shot but the official ruled that she was moving before the ball was hit. On the third shot, Lori Henry got the ball past DeSantis into the top left side.

Less then two minutes later, the Tarheels rubbed it in a little more as Guarnotta scored her second goal, taking a long serven into the box in a crowd a flipping it into the right side to make it 3-0.

By this point, North Carolina was all over the place, playing aggressive defense and hustling to every ball. They were clearly outplaying the Minutewomen.

The final goal came with 28:45 left as freshman Chris Huston, playing in place of injured star forward Wendy Gebauer, took a throw-in and knocked it over a challenging DeSantis and into the net.

Sports Notice

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team will hold an open tryout for those interested in playing for the Minutemen. It will be tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage.

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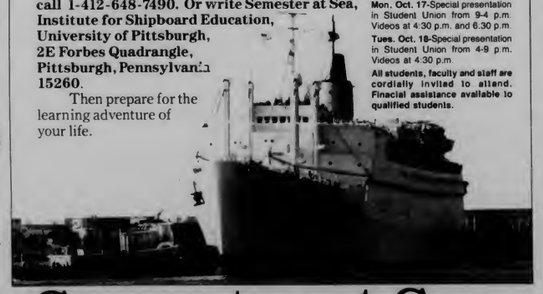

Semester at Sea
Semester at Sea
Semester at Sea

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■ volleyball

continued from page 16

Things started to get really sticky as UMass could not close the match with four opportunities. Meanwhile, WVU patiently stockpiled points until it was a slim 14-13 lead for the home team. Juliet Primer's smash off the block ended a 3-point run for WVU and the match unexpectedly ended on a Scott kill error.

UMass broke a close game in the first by striking with seven points until it reached 14-7. With their backs to the wall, West Virginia didn't hesitate to go to their strength, middle blocker Lisa Scott. Her kill made the score 14-10 before a double block by Juliet Primer and Anne Marie Larese ended the game.

The Mountaineers blitzkrieged UMass in the second as West Virginia served extremely well and thus stalled the UMass offense.

"That's what this game is all about", UMass coach Carol Ford said. "If you can't dig and pass, you can't run your offense." UMass pulled it together at 13-3, but it was too little, too late.

In the third game, it was simply textbook power volleyball. Setter Tracey Thompson had plenty of time to run over her options: to the middle with Scott or to the outside with Miller. Scott finished with 23 kills and Miller had a spectacular night as well, tallying up 19 kills (as opposed to only 4 kill errors) for a .326 kill percentage. Miller had to have impressed everyone who showed up with the depth and power of her shots.

After the two Homecoming matches, Ford "obviously happy with the weekend. There's no question that everyone's spirit are high and that they're on Cloud Nine."

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Juliet Primer and the Minutewomen won a pair of key A-10 matches over the weekend.

■ football loses conference game to UConn

continued from page 16

"That was a 14-point swing, and it killed us," Palazzi said.

The Huskies rode their momentum into the second half, and a DeGennaro-to-Glenn Antrum touchdown pass, and a pair of Boothe touchdowns put the game out of reach.

"The offensive line played well, Boothe ran hard, and everyone caught well," Jackson said. "That was enough."

UMass got it's other touchdown on a 1-yard leap by Kevin Smellie late in the third quarter. The offense couldn't get going, as the UConn defense pressured Palazzi and picked off four passes in the second half.

"I thought I was reading the defense well," Palazzi said. "The later interceptions came because we were trying to make something happen."

They couldn't make it happen, but the conference picture remains largely unchanged.

"Nothing's really changed in the conference," Jackson said. "But the win brings us back to 2-2 and we'll try like hell to finish the season with two conference losses."

And UMass will try like hell not to.

"One loss doesn't make a season," Reid said. "This team knows it can't think about wins and losses. We have to keep an even keel. But we have work to do, and we'll find out whether we can come back."

Water polo wins two at Amherst

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's water polo team improved its record to 8-6 with a pair of wins this weekend at Amherst College.

They started off Friday night with a rematch with the host team, Amherst, and dominated for the first three quarters.

UMass coach Russ Yarworth said, "The game came out like I expected. [Amherst] came back when I started playing everybody."

In the first quarter UMass started out with two quick goals and, after a man-up (power play) score by Amherst, the Minutemen picked up two more, including a nice long-range shot into the corner by freshman Scott DeLuca. The scoring seesawed in the second quarter with the highlight being the goaltending by junior goalie Peter Koback.

At the half it was 7-3, UMass.

The Minutemen continued to run the show in the second half until Amherst started a small comeback with a pair of quick goals 48 seconds into the fourth period. UMass answered with a man-up goal to stifle the drive and ended up winning 12-9.

The next game, Saturday night against Boston College, proved to be a little tougher test.

"It was a fair game," Yarworth said, "but we're still not putting a team away. UMass led 3-0 at the end of the first quarter, 5-3 at the half and 8-3 at one point in the third quarter, aided in part by a pair of beautiful lob shots by sophomore Jon Miller.

However, the Minutemen let the Eagles climb back to within three until freshman Alex Yelensky took a close-in feed from junior G.T. Ladd and fired it in for the point to end the regular scoring. A successful penalty shot by each team finished up the match and UMass took home the victory, 10-6.

"We were a little more consistent," Yarworth said. "We had good defense today and we played a good, physical game overall."

■ men's soccer

continued from page 16

UMass controlled play through the rest of the half but was unable to score against an overmatched but unyielding Northeastern defense. The Huskies' resilience broke down in the early goings of the second half, however, and the Minutmen scored twice in the first 10 minutes following intermission to tuck away a 3-0 lead.

Northeastern fullback Todd Rumaner hauled down Cesnek inside the penalty area, and Lawrence capitalized on the ensuing penalty kick to give the Minutemen a two goal bulge. Cesnek, who stands as the reigning penalty kick champion through two months of UMass practice sessions, was passed over on the freebie to protect a strained groin muscle.

"Cesnek was going to have trouble," explained Gettler, "Lawrence is our second choice . . .(Cesnek) will take them if he's healthy."

Hanks picked up the third UMass goal of the afternoon on a freak play. After Halasz had held and then lost a slow roller in front of the net, Anthony redirected the loose ball to Hanks, who poked it into the open net.

Cuhna, a freshman forward, scored the first goal of his UMass career with 23:01 left to play. Taking a feed from McEvoy, Cuhna raced past several Northeastern defenders towards the left side of the net before beating Halasz. **Free Kicks**: UMass posted a 7-2 record within the quirky confines of Upper Boyden Field this season. . .Northeastern's Tony "Taxi" Dias brought to town the soccer nickname of the year. . .Anthony seems to attract more than his share of abuse on a soccer field. . .Ginzburg's going-away present was a bloody nose and a face full of scratches, donated by Husky forward Todd Campbell on a one-on-one goal saving confrontation late in the contest.

INFORMATION SESSIONS
for NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

When:
Monday, Oct. 17, 1988
and
Thursday, Oct. 20, 1988

Where:
Campus Center, 168C (Monday)
Campus Center, 165/69 (Thursday)

Time:
4:00 - 5:00 P.M.

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SPORTS

UConn goes home a 35-14 winner

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Connecticut football team was probably the only group not welcome in Amherst on Homecoming Weekend.

And the Huskies left town the least popular group after beating the University of Massachusetts football team, 35-14, before a crowd of 14,301 at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Both teams are now 4-2 overall, and UConn is 2-2 in the Yankee Conference. UMass, 3-1 in the conference, is tied for first with Villanova and Delaware. Delaware beat Villanova 10-7 on Saturday.

"There's not too much you can say about a game like this," UMass head coach Jim Reid said.

A few numbers say it well: UMass quarterback Dave Palazzi threw 5 interceptions; his 46 yards on the ground made him the Minutemen's leading rusher; and UMass had the ball inside the Huskies' 14-yard line 6 times and had just 14 points to show for it.

"That was it," Palazzi said. "We didn't take advantage when we had the ball down at their end."

UConn did take advantage of its chances. Sophomore quarterback Matt DeGennaro, who pulled a rib cage muscle last week, was not a definite starter until Saturday morning.

"I didn't know what to expect from DeGennaro," UConn coach Tom Jackson said. "I was surprised, he played great."

DeGennaro, whose offensive line gave him plenty of time to work, completed 22-of-35 passes for 244 yards and 3 touchdowns, and kept the UMass secondary guessing all afternoon.

"At the beginning of the game, I felt good about the defense," Reid said. "I felt like they were going to have a good game."

But DeGennaro picked the UMass defense apart.

"He is very accurate whether he's hurt or not," said UMass cornerback Jerome Bledsoe. "We couldn't get drops because of [UConn's] delays. And the underneath passes killed us."

DeGennaro's success was helped by the production of tailback George Boothe, who rushed for 132 yards and two touchdowns. The pair combined on the first touchdown of the game, which occurred during a bizarre first quarter.

On their second drive of the day, the Huskies moved the ball to the UMass 29-yard line. At that point, DeGennaro lofted a pass to Boothe down the left sideline.

Boothe, who had stepped out of bounds on his pass route, caught the ball and fell into the end zone. The officials ruled Boothe had been pushed out of bounds by a UMass defender, so the touchdown stood and UConn led 7-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, UConn kicker Rob Moons drilled the ball off Al Pogarain, one of the front men in the return formation. Moons recovered the ball himself and the Huskies had the ball on their 44.

"We made big plays all day," Jackson said.

The UMass defense held on three plays, and two drives later, the offense tied the score. The rushing of fullbacks Steve Olson and Duncan MacRae led the Minutemen to the 1-yard line, where MacRae slammed in for the score. Silvio Bonvini's extra point made it 7-7.

UMass then had a chance to take the lead when it attempted a fake field goal on a fourth-and-3 from the UConn 7. Palazzi, the holder, took the ball and ran around left end to the 2, but fumbled, and the Huskies recovered.

UConn marched downfield and DeGennaro hit Rob Meers for a 3-yard touchdown pass.

So UMass not only lost a probable 7 points but watched the Huskies turn the mistake into 7 points of their own.

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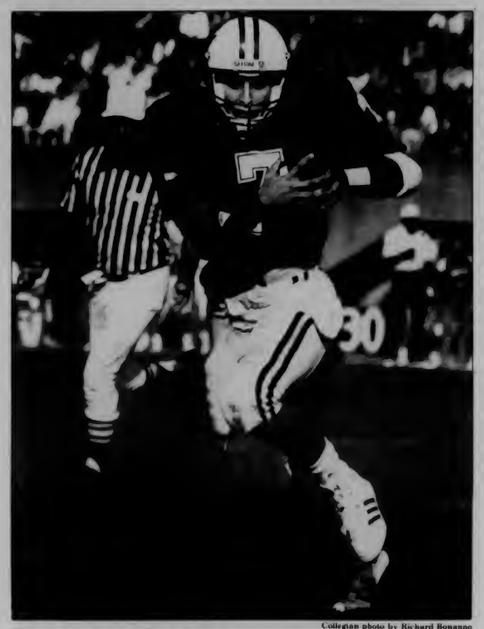

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

UMass quarterback Dave Palazzi .

Volleyball shines with a pair of A-10 wins

By RIC SETO
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team swept a pair of Atlantic-10 Conference games at Totman Gym, edging West Virginia in a knock-em-sock-em Friday night fight (15-10, 7-15, 10-15, 15-12, 15-13) and then whitewashing Duquesne in three straight (15-5, 15-10, 15-4) the next day. The Minutewomen improve to 13-2 overall and 2-2 in the A-10. In the Duquesne game, it was evident that the Dutchesses would not be a match for UMass, as Duquesne had a problem returning fairly easy serves. The miscommunication in the back row helped UMass bolt out to a 5-0 lead. The problems were more extensive, affecting the passing, and thus Duquesne had no semblance of a consistent offensive set.

The third game was a nice showcase for the three freshmen on the team, as Kelly Ramsey, Susan DiClemente, and Rebecca Plimpton all saw playing time. DiClemente and Ramsey's serving helped UMass jump out to a 6-1 advantage and the Minutewomen never looked back.

The West Virginia game Friday night was a totally different story. After a 2-2 deadlock, the two teams were forced to play a deciding fifth game.

WVU started with dinks by Michelle Miller and Tracey Thompson to take an early 4-1 lead. The key juncture followed with Mass running off 7 unanswered points behind the serving of Juliet Primer. Barbara Meehan and Julia Smith combined, like they did all night, for block assists to send back Miller's smash back, setter Karen Ferguson pulled off her 4th-set dink, and then Ferguson won a tap exchange at the net to tie it at 4-4. The Ferguson-to-Meehan connection on a short set in the middle gave the Minutewomen a lead they would never relinquish and WV quickly called time out.

WVU pulled back within 8-6 until Meehan put away another short set for sideout. After several sideouts, UMass put on another three- point spurt before West Virginia called time out again. What was working for WVU - serving, passing, and killing - all night just fell apart. Their senior co-captain and last week's A-10 Player-of-the-Week, Lisa Scott, made a rare kill error, combined with a Julia Smith kill ran the score up to 13-7. Smith came through in the clutch once again, as her kill down the line set up game and match point. In the critical fourth game, her dink at 14-12 gave the Minutewomen sideout, effectively stopping a WV comeback. Spurred on by the homecrowd and feeling the adrenalin, Ferguson set it to the hot man and Smith evened things up at two games apiece.

continued on page 15

Women's soccer splits in N.C.

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

RALEIGH, N.C. — After dropping a 4-0 game to the top-ranked University of North Carolina on Saturday, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team had something to prove — both to themselves and to the rest of the soccer world.

The unfortunate victim was second-ranked North Carolina State, which didn't help its own cause by showing the Minutewomen absolutely no respect. UMass took it all out on the Wolfpack for a 3-2 win yesterday.

The Minutewomen had to work hard for the win against a tough team. They watched the Pack rally from a 2-0 deficit to tie it with 16 minutes left, but the "Reds" refused to let down.

"I don't think this team was willing to take two losses," UMass coach Jim Rudy said. "This is a great victory."

"We came to play. We didn't want to go home with two losses," midfielder April Kater said. "We had something to prove to ourselves."

It was Kater who got the winning goal with 5:30 left on a great set-up from forward Michelle Powers. Powers took a pass from Sue Cooper and served it over a pair of defenders to a streaking Kater in the box. Kater cut in from the right flank and drilled it past NC State goalkeeper Lindsay Brecher into the left side.

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Men's soccer beats Huskies, 4-0

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

On the day in which the four seniors on the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team bid adieu to Upper Boyden Field, it was the fresh faces on the UMass squad that led the Minutemen to a 4-0 win over Northeastern.

Seniors Bret Blanton, Mike Mugavero, Sam Ginzburg and Mike McCormick were honored before the game for their contributions to the program. But freshmen Dan Lawrence, Brett Anthony and Ray Cuhna hogged the limelight with game-breaking performances.

Saturday's contest also marked the end of a brutal scheduling stretch that saw the Minutemen (8-6) play seven games in fourteen days. Coach Jeff Gettler's squad will now have a full week's rest before visiting Boston College where they'll pound the astroturf that adorns the house that Flutie built.

"We have to build on these games, and see if we can put some wins together, especially since were going on the road now," said Gettler.

Anthony jump-started the Minutemen out to 1-0 lead with just 11:31 elapsed in the first half. UMass forward Steve Cesnek settled a bouncing ball at midfield onto the foot of Pete McEvoy, who found Anthony streaking all alone past the Husky defense. Anthony took three strides to catch up to the ball, then beat oncoming Northeastern goalkeeper John Halasz with a cue shot into the lower left corner of the net.

continued on page 15

Field hockey tops UNH, 3-1

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

When a team loses one of its starters, there is always cause for concern coming into a game, unless of course you have a bench that is as deep as the one that the University of Massachusetts field hockey team has.

The Minutewomen were without the services of sophomore defender Kerri Fagan this weekend when they played the University of New Hampshire but still came away with a 3-1 victory at Totman Field.

The Minutewomen came into the game as the No. 3 team in the country by the NCAA and the top-ranked team in New England. The win raises their record to 12-1-1.

Fagan sat out Saturday's game with a sprained back, so in stepped sophomore Lisa Berardinelli and senior Kathy Derwin to take up the slack.

Berardinelli has not seen much action for UMass over her two years but with Fagan out, she was given the start by UMass coach Pam Hixon and got the job done in a big game.

"She started the Fairfield game but this was her first start under what I would consider any kind of pressure and I thought she did OK," Hixon said. "I thought that Kathy Derwin gave us a great spark too. I think she played as well today as she played in Fairfield."

The attack, however, was healthy, though it was not quite as explosive as it has been all season.

continued on page 14

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 29

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1988

INSIDE

- Feminist to speak in S.U.B. tonight. Page 3.
- UMass jazz ensembles debut tonight. Page 8.
- Women's soccer home to face Harvard. Page 16.

Selectmen discuss proposed voting place, hockey arena for UMass

By LISA JOHNSON
Collegian Correspondent

Amherst Selectmen last night postponed their decision to support the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association's attempt to put a polling station on campus for the November elections.

Michael Greiner, the chair of the Student Government Association Public Policy Committee, requested a letter of support from selectmen and for their help to work with University administration.

"The main thing we should be thinking about is getting the students out to vote," said Greiner. "It should be a joint effort between the town, the University's administration and the SGA."

As it stands now, registered voters living on campus will have to travel to downtown Amherst to vote. Greiner said the extra effort to vote will result in a lower voter turn out for the campus.

Greiner said he and the SGA have been working with UMass administration to try to find a place on or near campus where the students could vote.

"I'm looking for a philosophical statement that the town opposes (having the polling sites so far from campus)," said Greiner.

Members of the board argued there could be problems in staffing a poll on campus and it could be difficult for Amherst residents living in Precinct 10 to reach an on-campus polling site.

Selectman James Torrey suggested creating two polling sites in Precinct 10, one on-campus and one off. He said there could be a problem with staffing, however. Greiner said he had spoken with several people in the SGA who had already volunteered to work in the polling station, and didn't think it would be a problem.

"UMass has dozens of buildings they could use, I don't see why we can't find the space," said Greiner.

Greiner also asked the board to support the SGA on an upcoming issue against the building of the proposed hockey arena.

Greiner said he wasn't against the building going up, but against the student fees that would be collected to pay for it.

"Student fees have gone up $600 this year and I know a lot of people who have dropped out of school because of it," Greiner said. "The arena will cost students an additional $100 a year and many students would never use the complex.

"Will the hockey team provide education for all?" Greiner asked. "I'd lve to see the town take a stand on that."

A move to try to stop student funding of the arena will be made at the next SGA meeting, Greiner said, "and I have no doubt that it will pass unanimously against charging a student fee."

In other news, Selectmen supported the Police Building Committee's article for the town to appropriate $4,978,293 for the construction of new police facilities at the intersection of Main and Churchill streets. The article will be voted on at town meeting which begins Nov. 9.

Selectmen approved the tax rate for the next year. Rates are going up 50 cents, from $12 to $12.50. It is a flat rate affecting all zoning districts. The average home owner can expect a 9 to 10 percent increase over last year's bill, said Principal Assessor Robert S. Anderson.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Valeriano Farao, Mozambican ambassador to the US, visited Hampshire College and the University of Massachusetts yesterday as part of World Food Day. He met with students, community leaders, citizens and experts to discuss the current situation in Mozambique, Angola, Namibia, and South Africa, and what Americans can do to promote peace and reconstruction in that region.

Former BKO house sold to real estate developer

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

The former house of the Beta Kappa Phi fraternity, which was shut down last spring, has been sold to a real estate developer.

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The former home of Beta Kappa Phi fraternity has been sold for $625,000 to a real estate company which plans to rent the house to another fraternity or sorority, a spokesman for the company said yesterday.

The house, at the corner of Phillips and North Pleasant Sts., was sold on Oct. 5 to Aspen Square Management of Springfield, according to Tom Albert, director of BKO's corporation. The corporation purchased the building on a foreclosure in 1973 for around $325,000, Albert said.

Albert said he estimates the house to need about $200,000 worth of repairs before it can be occupied again. The building was condemned by the Amherst Board of Health over the summer.

"I was told it was going to become a rooming house, and I'd be very surprised if it is used for that," Albert said. "I think there are higher and better uses for it." He said offices, apartments or residential condominiums were possibilities for the structure.

"There were a number of fraternities and sororities that asked to see the house, but none were able to carry the freight," he said.

"It's our intent to keep it as a fraternity," said Fred Anthony, operating officer for Aspen Square Management. Anthony would not reveal the fraternities and/or sororities that were interested in the building.

"I think we're limited by the zoning," Anthony said. He said the proximity to other fraternities and sororities would make it hard to convert the building for other purposes.

"We're in the process of renovating, but we really haven't come up with a price yet," he said. Anthony also could not give an estimate as to when the renovation would be complete. "Ideally, we'd like to have someone in there for next semester," he said.

continued on page 4

WORLD/NATION

Candidates continue to battle as election day draws closer

(AP)– Attacking vigorously with just over three weeks to the election, George Bush said yesterday his Democratic rival should "stop running down our defenses," while Michael Dukakis said Bush doesn't care enough about people to protect them from nuclear-poisoned water.

Far from conceding the presidential race is over, despite polls showing Bush with a lead, the two contenders were out campaigning early and hard as the week began.

Dukakis, seeking votes in Ohio, one of the states it is now clear he must win to have a chance on Election Day, said that Bush as vice president has "sat on his hands while America's industrial heartland has been fighting for its life."

"Here in Ohio you've lost thousands of manufacturing jobs.

And just last week we learned that we had more imports coming into the United States in August than in any month in history," Dukakis said.

He also said that while Bush talks about "a kinder, gentler nation," his record contradicts that message.

"His record tells the people of Ohio, "We don't care enough about you to protect you form the nuclear weapons facilities that are poisoning your water and threatening the safety of your workers," Dukakis said,

Bush, meanwhile, resumed his attack on Dukakis as weak on defense.

In remarks prepared for delivery at a Denver defense plan, Bush said Dukakis is "trying desperately to jump into the mainstream" my talking of a need to modernize land-based defenses.

"But there is strong reason to doubt that he would do it, especially when it comes to modernizing our land-based missiles," he said.

Bush added, "It's time the liberal governor stopped spreading what I'll call charitably misinformation about the state of our forces. It's not 1980 any more. Our divisional war fighting capabilities have improved by an average of 60 percent since 1980."

A day earlier, Bush cautioned against overconfidence and promised to stick to his campaign curse, while Dukakis, facing an uphill struggle in the presidential race, nevertheless predicted victory on Election Day.

Libel law changes proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major study of libel laws yesterday recommended sweeping changes designed to resolve disputes quickly through "no fault" trials deciding the truth of disputed statements.

No damages would be awarded in such trials.

The changes are proposed by the Washington-based Annenberg Washington Program of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., after a study begun last winter by 11 lawyers, judges, journalists and others.

"Libel suits tend to drag on interminably, are enormously costly for both sides and very seldom clearly resolve what ought to be the heart of the matter: the truth of falsity of what was published." said the report of the Libel Reform Project.

A major change from current law in the proposal would be elimination of the requirement that public figures suing for libel prove that defamatory statements about them were published with "actual malice," that is, with knowledge that they were false or within "reckless disregard" of whether they were false or not.

AP photo

PLANE CRASH – A Uganda Airlines Boeing 707 jetliner crashed short of the runway of Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport yesterday.

PM threatens retaliation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir vowed that "nothing will remain" of Palestinians who carry out threats to use firearms in their uprising against Israel.

Shamir, the head of the right wing Likud bloc, made the remark Sunday night to more than 2,000 supporters in the southern working class town of Sderot, according to four Israeli news dailies.

Ahimeir said Shamir responded to Arab news reports that Hani el Hassan, an aide to PLO Chief Yasser Arafat, has threatened that Palestinians would switch to using firearms against Israel if Shamir is reelected premier in the Now. 1 elections.

If the Arabs of Judea, Samaria and Gaza start fighting the army with firearms, nothing will remain of those terrorists, and there is no doubt that an end will come to the intefadeh," Shamir said, according to Ahimeir.

Judea and Samaria are the Israeli names for the occupied West Bank, scene of much of the violence during the 10-month "intefadeh," or Arab uprising.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin also told the Cabinet on Sunday that if firearms were used by Palestinians "they will meet an immediate response with firearms," the Haaretz daily said.

So far Palestinians have primarily confronted Israeli troops and civilians with stones, bottles and firebombs. Throughout the rebellion there have been five grenade attacks and 59 involving homemade bombs in Gaza, the army said.

However, more firearms have been used by Palestinians in recent days, including two grenades hurled at army vehicles in Gaza last week, injuring two soldiers.

Since the uprising began Dec. 8, 229 Palestinians and six Israelis have died and about 7,000 Palestinians have been wounded.

The latest death occurred Sunday when an 18-year-old Palestinian died of head wounds sustained during a clash with troops last week.

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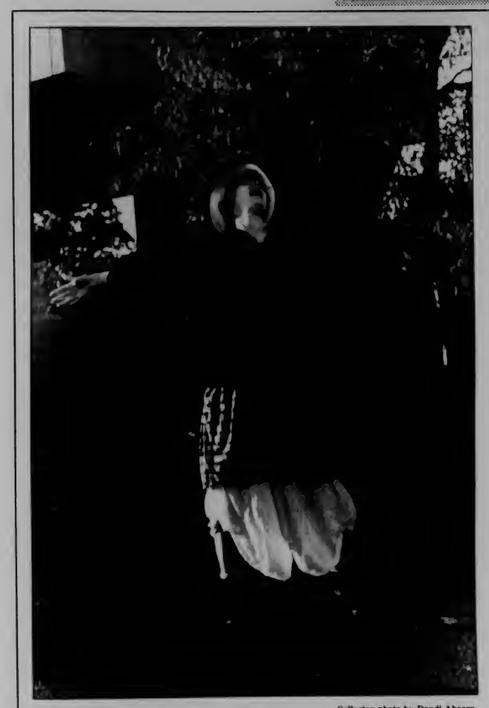

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

THE HILLS ARE ALIVE . . . – A student lets out a yell of relief outside of the Campus Center yesterday.

Smeal to speak on women in leadership

Cites lack of representation on campuses

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

The only way women will achieve equality, according to Ellie Smeal, president of The Fund For the Feminist Majority, is for women to get elected to powerful positions at all levels of government.

Smeal, who served a two-year term as president of the National Organization for Women, will be a guest lecturer in the Student Union Ballroom tonight, encouraging women to run for public office and to assume leadership roles on college campuses.

More than half the students on any college campus are now women, but they're still not equally represented, Smeal said.

In a survey of 50 public, private, and religious colleges, The Fund For the Feminist Majority found that while 53 percent of undergraduate students are women, only eight of their student governments are 50 percent women.

Among faculty and administrators the survey showed only 11 percent of tenured college professors and 10 percent of college and university presidents are women. And 38 percent of those presidents were at all-female universities.

"Women need to learn how discriminatory college campuses are," Smeal said. "Everywhere we go people are surprised at the small percentages."

The imbalance of representation greatly hurts women students, she said. "There is always enough money for AstroTurf, but we have to fight for safety lighting and emergency phones." Changing that inequality is the goal of the Campus Campaign, Smeal said. "We're inspiring women to go for leadership positions. We're encouraging students interested in public issues to not only think about working for non-profit organizations but to run for public office."

Psych professor will discuss hearing development in infants

Professor of Psychology Rachel K. Clifton will give a lecture on "The Development of the Auditory System in Human Infants," at 8 p.m. Thursday in Bowker Auditorium.

Clifton will also be awarded the Chancellor's Medal for outstanding service to the University of Massachusetts.

Clifton will discuss how recent research of infant hearing led to greater general understanding of both the auditory system and brain development.

She will discuss her research about what newborn infants hear and their use of early hearing. Research conducted in the past two decades shows newborns have both acute and sophisticated senses, according to Clifton.

After coming to UMass in 1968, Clifton has concentrated her work on the development of perceptual and cognitive abilities in infants.

Her research has been supported by grants from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, the March of Dimes, the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health.

A Research Scientist Award from the National Institute of Mental Health in 1981 relieved her from teaching duties and allowed her to concentrate on research.

Clifton received her B.A. in elementary education from Berea College and her M.A. and Ph.D. in child psychology from the University of Minnesota.

Frat float breaks through windows

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

A float being built by two members of Alpha Tau Gamma accidentally smashed through two panes of glass in Grinell Arena Saturday. The two admitted responsibility for the mishap and agreed to pay for repairs to the windows.

In other incidents:

- A basement window in Emerson Residence Hall was reported smashed Friday.
- An accident between two cars travelling on University Drive Friday caused damage to both cars. No injuries were reported.
- A black tweed jacket and black scarf worth $150 were reported stolen Friday from a first-floor room in Gorman Residence Hall.
- An 18-year-old Fall River man was arrested on Sunset Ave. Saturday for being a minor in possession of alcohol and marijuana.
- A 21-year-old Ludlow man was arrested Saturday for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol in Stadium lot E.
- An 18-year-old Harvard man was arrested Saturday for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and failure to stay within marked lanes on North Pleasant Street.
- A sixth-floor lounge window in Washington Residence Hall was reported broken Saturday.
- A 18-year-old Medford man was arrested just south of John Adams Residence Hall for being a minor in possession of alcohol Saturday.
- An Amherst man and a Worcester man were arrested Saturday night following a fight on North Pleasant Street.
- Two 18-year-old Wilbraham men were arrested on Saturday in John Quincy Adams Residence Hall for being minors in possession of alcohol.
- A 20-year-old Amherst man was arrested Sunday on a warrant from the Spencer Police department.
- An 18-year-old Lowell man was arrested Sunday on the Southwest Horseshoe for being a minor in possession of alcohol and carrying someone else's liquor identification card.
- A student in a third-floor room in Kennedy Residence Hall reported on Sunday that her ladies' wristwatch worth $200 had been stolen from her room.
- An 18-year-old Exeter man was arrested Sunday on University Drive for operating a motor vehicle without a license and failure to obey a stop sign.

For Your Information

The FYI section is a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee that all submissions will be published.

Lecture

Eleanor Smeal, former president of the National Organization for Women and founder and current founder and president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. The topic of the speech is the importance of women being elected to public office.

Open house

All members of the campus and community are invited to an open house at the Everywoman's Center from 4 to 6 p.m. today. The open house will be held in Wilder Hall, which is behind the Morrill Science Center. For more information call 545-0883.

Rally

The University of Massachusetts Rainforest Action Group is sponsoring a rally from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Burger King in Hadley. The group claims the restaurant chain gets their beef from destroyed tropical rainforests.

Internship Meeting

Representatives of the Legal Services Center and the University Internship Program are scheduled to speak from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 805 of the Campus Center. The topic of the meeting is the legal assistant internships offered at the LSC and how to apply for one for the spring semester.

Festival

Northeast Area Government is sponsoring a Pink Frolics Cartoon Festival. Shows will be at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Thursday in Campus Center Auditorium. There will be a $1 admission fee.

Film

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 163C of the Campus Center. Hillel is sponsoring the free showing.

Affirmative Action investigating slur

The investigation of an upper level physical plant employee is now entirely in the hands of the University of Massachusetts Affirmative Action office.

Physical Plant Director Roger Cherewatti, who initiated the investigation, said he handed the investigation over to Affirmative Action because, "in cases like this, they are the experts."

The investigation stems from a Oct. 5 radio broadcast made on physical plant frequency one, a frequency normally reserved for supervisors and foremen. The broadcast was derogatory to blacks, according to sources.

Sources at the physical plant have identified the voice, but University officials have not been able to confirm who the culprit is because the matter is still under investigation.

— ANTHONY PADOVANO

Kennedy to speak in Northampton

NORTHAMPTON — US Sen. Edward Kennedy is scheduled to speak at 6:30 tonight about issues such as child care, health care, and education at a discussion in the John F. Kennedy Middle School here.

Other democratic speakers will be state Sen. John Olver and state Reps. Stan Rosenberg and Shannon O'Brien. The discussion is open to the public.

— RICK SANTOS

Cars hit woman, UMass student

NORTHAMPTON — A youth denied charges yesterday of vehicular homicide and drunk driving following an early Saturday morning accident on Elm Street that killed Isabella Mason, 57, of 166 Grove Street, the Daily Hampshire Gazette reported.

According to police, Edward Cayo, 17, of Northampton, was arrested after the accident.

The Gazette also reported that a University of Massachusetts student, Jeffrey K. Florence, 19, was in serious condition yesterday, after being dragged 70 feet by a car in Amherst early Sunday. Police are investigating the incident.

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BKO

continued from page 1

Tim Chrissman, a carpenter for Aspen, said he was in the process of estimating repairs the house would need, but would give no dollar figure for the repairs.

"All I can tell you is that we're going to completely redo the house," Chrissman said. He said the repairs would include new paint and landscaping, walls, windows, and a new heating system. "The destruction here was caused by people having a good time," he said.

BKO lost it's recognition as a fraternity by the University last semester after it was raided by police. In the raid, police made several arrests, seizing 16 full kegs, 80 empty kegs and an ounce and a half of cocaine.

Carlene Riccelli, director of Greek Affairs, said she had received no reapplication from former members of the fraternity. Albert said the fraternity will reapply, but not in the near future.

"Generally the Office of Greek Affairs requires a certain amount of time off-campus [for fraternities that have lost their recognition]," Riccelli said.

She said she had been asked to refer people interested in the house to Anthony.

Richard Howland, an Amherst attorney who represented several members of the fraternity arrested in the raid, said the case was not over, but would not comment on the status of the case.

The Dean of Students office also would not reveal if disciplinary action was being sought against the members of the fraternity.

Members of the former fraternity could not be reached for comment.

For Your Information

Meeting
The Undergraduate Student Senate will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in room 101 of the Campus Center.

Concert
Regency will appear at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Hatch. The free show is sponsored by the Board of Governors Program Council.

Study Abroad
The Study Abroad Fair will be from 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow on the Campus Center Concourse across from the Blue Wall Cafe. Also, visit International Programs at the William S. Clark International Center in Central Residential Area. The advising hours are from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday during the academic semesters.

Seminar
A seminar on farm animal welfare movement in Massachusetts will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow at room 202 of Paige Laboratory. Dr. Donald Black will speak at the seminar sponsored by the Department of Veterinary and Animal Sciences. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

Bible Study
The New Testament Fellowship will be having a bible study at 7 p.m. every Friday of the semester in the Campus Center. Check the event listing near the information desk on the concourse for the room number.

LBGA Forum

LBGA meeting: On Oct. 16, at 6 p.m., the LBGA will have its business meeting in the LBGA office, room 413 Student Union. For more information call 545-0154.

Rap Group: On Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. a rap group titled 'Sexism and Separation in the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay men's community,' is being sponsored by the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay men's Counseling Collective in room 413 Student Union.

Counseling: The Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Men's Counseling Collective offers free confidential peer counseling, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesdays 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday 1 p.m. to to 3 p.m. come into the office, 433 Student Union or call during office hours, 545-2645.

Valley Bisexual Network: meeting Thursday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m. in LBGA office, 413 Student Union.

Coffee Social: On Friday Oct 21, from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., The LBGA will sponsor a coffee social in 811 Campus Center. Free refreshments will be served. All are welcome for more information call 545-9154.

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Photo by Joel Solomon

GOING IN FOR THE KILL — The residents of the seventh floor of Grayson Residence Hall took part in the Orchard Hill volleyball tournament Saturday.

State unveils new farm plan

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts officials, buoyed by the success of state efforts to stabilize the commonwealth's farm economy yesterday unveiled a plan calling for further farmland preservation and farm startups in the next five years.

"We have worked hard to allow agriculture to enjoy a resurgence in Massachusetts and this new report offers a blueprint for future growth," Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said in a statement.

Environmental Affairs Secretary James Hoyte and Agriculture Commissioner Gus Schumacher Jr., during a news conference at Boston City Hall farmer's market, unveiled the 81-page report on the state's food and farm policy. The paper was the product of a task force of legislators, farmers, bankers, and other industry and administration officials.

The reports's recommendations build on proposals advanced by the Dukakis administration in 1976 that have led to successful farm preservation and reduced pesticide initiatives.

"What we are trying to do now is to begin to look forward to what is going to be happening in the next five years," Schumacher said. "How do we position our food system, which is a $16 billion industry in Massachusetts, for the changes in the 1990's? And how will our farmers and food processors live within that food system?"

In the mid-1970's, when agriculture was flourishing elsewhere in the nation, agriculture in Massachusetts and throughout the Northeast was skidding downward. According to the report, the state's acreage in farming fell from 2 million acres at the end of World war II to less than 600,000. And the number of farms dropped from 35,000 to less that 6,000.

But the 1976 farm policy, keyed on state-supported agricultural development and marketing, has stabilized the situation, officials said. In fact, Schumacher said, there were actually 100 farms begun in the state this past year, bringing the total to 6,100. Most of them are small operations involved in vegetables, fruits or house plants.

Under a 10-year farmland preservation program, the state has spent $50 million buying the development rights to 21,586 acres on 234 farms. A recently passed $35 million supplement to the program aims to bring the total to 32,000 acres on 350 farms. The new farm policy aims even higher, to 40,000 acres on some 400 farms by 1993.

Acknowledging there is not enough state money "to buy back all the farms," Schumacher said the new policy will try to encourage participation by towns and cities to preserve farmland through zoning changes.

Other objectives of the policy aim to reduce the use of pesticides by 50 percent by 1993 through tougher chemical controls and development of pest-resistent plants; further agricultural leasing of state-owned land; and continued support for expansion of food processing and marketing of Massachusetts products.

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Haiti coup foiled

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The military government said yesterday it has foiled an attempted coup against President Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril by two military officers.

Radio Soleil said "several soldiers were wounded" and 30 soldiers were arrested in the coup attempt early Sunday. It have no further details.

Government spokesman Frantz Lubin said the coup was led by Sgt. Patrick Frantz Bochard, who headed a government lottery, and former Col. Samuel Jeremie, who escaped from prison following the Sept. 17 coup that brought Avril to power.

"Certain other officers have been discharged," Lubin said.

"They had maneuvered to stage a coup against the military government of Lt. Gen. Proseper Avril."

On Sept. 17, rank-and-file soldiers ousted Haitian ruler Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy and installed Avril as president.

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Bush as president brings a nightmarish scenario

It is a crisp November evening. In the distance you hear a low but growing rumble. You walk over to your window and open it, immediately get a cool breeze blown in your face. Sticking your head out the window, you realize that it not rumbling you hear but cheering.

Meredith O'Brien

Quickly, you rush to your neighbor's to ask him if he knows what is happening. As you open the door you hear more cheering.

"What's going on?" you ask impatiently.

Your neighbor looks at you strangely and then yells, "Bush has been elected!! Where have you been?"

We have not gotten to the frightening part yet.

The scene shifts. It is March 1989 — another crisp evening. You are munching on a bag of Doritos in front of the television while you watch the national news. You feel cozy, warm, and contented as you pull the afgan over your feet and lay back to see how much your wonderful country is prospering.

The cameral focuses on the anchorman. Instead of the usual neat and professional appearance he usually projects, he looks quite distraught and uncomfortable. You shift in your seat.

The anchorman proceeds to tell you that the Iran-Contral hearings (that had been strategically postponed until after the election) have revealed that President Bush was deeply involved in the scandal. He tells you that Bush had been an advisor and knew of everything that transpired in the illegal, covert operation.

Your jaw drops.

He continues to say that in light of the new developments, the House is considering impeachment proceedings.

Time lapses, it is now a warm April evening and you have tried to forget about the "corrupt" government and ignore the whole thing. "There will always be corrupt politicians," you tell yourself. "This will blow over and President Bush will bring us the prosperity of the Reagan administration."

Your phone rings. It is your brother calling to ask what you two are going to do for your parents' anniversary. Suddenly he drops the phone in mid-sentence and screams.

"What's going on?" you yell into the receiver.

He picks up the phone. "Quick, turn on the television!" You hang up and flick on the set. There sits your familiar anchorman. He looks nervous while he anxiously informs you that President Bush has resigned in the face of probable impeachment. Vice-president Quayle has just been sworn in as President Quayle.

Outside of your window you hear a low rumble. Thrusting your head outside, you discover that what your hear isn't rumbling, but screaming. You rush out the door to talk to your neighbor. When you open the door you see him with his head in his hands.

He looks up at you desperately. "It's all over. . .President Quayle! Hell revisited! I'm moving to Canada."

Now *that's* the scary part.

Scenarios like this would be laughable if we knew what actually happened in the Iran-Contra scandal. Bush has refused to answer any inquiries about his involvement. The claim that Bush knew nothing of it is ridiculous — an ex-CIA director? He claims the press badgers him. He wouldn't be if he would just answer the questions. Why won't he answer? Does he have something to hide? Would the Republican party have been stupid enough to nominate him if they knew he was involved?

It is very important that George Bush settle the issue once and for all by just honestly answering the questions. This may be an exaggerated scenario, but it is plausible. This possible nightmare will remain until we find out the truth.

But will it be too late?

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian columnist

Illinois? Where's that?

I am sure you all have read Ann Landers' columns about test results showing American kids know nothing about world geography, or even the geography of the United States. I always thought those had to be exaggerated, but ever since I left Illinois to attend the University of Massachusetts, I have begun to

Angie Ploessl

realize how very realistic those statistics probably were.

These are some of the responses I received from UMass students after saying I was from Illinois:

"I don't know exactly where that is, but I know it's somewhere west of here." We're in Massachusetts — everything is west of us.

"Oh, one of those 'I' states — Indiana, Illinois, Ohio . . ." This person not only doesn't know his geography, he still needs to work on his alphabet.

"I don't know where anything on the other side of the Mississippi is." Excuse me, but you don't even know where the Mississippi is, since both states are on the same side of it.

"What's in Illinois? Anything besides cornfields?"

I respond: "Have you ever heard of Chicago?"

"Oh, I knew that was out there somewhere, I just didn't know exactly where." Yet I'm expected to know every town in Massachusetts.

I was once asked why we would have pony rides at a fair — didn't we all have horses of our own anyway? Sure, and we all have pet cows that sleep at the foot of our bed every night, too.

I don't know if this is typical all over the United States, or just in New England, but I personally was appalled at their ignorance. People here are under the impression that New England is the center of the Universe and therefore pay no attention to any of those "lesser" states out in the Midwest. When I go home and tell people that I go to school in Massachusetts, their reaction is "Wow! That's neat! What's it like there?"

When I have taken friends home with me, the response they get when mentioning their trip to Illinois is "What the hell would you want to go out there for?" So, for anyone who might be interested in learning something, I will give you a short lesson on Illinois.

Area-wise, Illinois is approximately seven times larger than Massachusetts. Chicago is the third largest city in the United States, with eight million people living in the city and its suburbs. The weather is almost the same as here, except that we get tornadoes instead of hurricanes. In the Midwest, most people have such a mixed heritage that many of the kids wouldn't know their ancestors' nationality if they were asked. Most important, the 's' on the end of Illinois is *not* pronounced. Ever!

Angie Ploessl is a UMass student

P.A.W.S.S. BULLETIN

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A TELECONFERENCE focusing on **WAR AND HUNGER** in Southern Africa with reports from Doctors from Mozambique, and audience participation,
noon - 3:00 P.M., Hampshire College, Franklin Patterson Hall

In the evening, at 8:00 P.M.
a panel discussion on
THE SITUATION IN SOUTHERN AFRICA: A REPORT FROM THE FRONTLINE
With Randell Robinson, TransAfrica, Prexy Nesbitt, Mozambique Support Network, and Valeriano Ferrao, Mozambique Ambassador to the U.S.
University of Massachusetts, Bartlett Auditorium

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19th
FRONTLINE REPORT

EL SALVADOR: GUERILLAS, DEATH SQUADS, AND THE CRISIS IN U.S. POLICY

Discussion with Janet Shenk, Journalist and Co-Author - El Salvador: The Face of Revolution
4:00 - 6:00 P.M., Mount Holyoke College, L3 Cleveland Auditorium

Evening presentation **FRONTLINE REPORT**
8:00 P.M., Smith College, Seele Hall, Room 10

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

A pen, a pen, my kingdom for a pen

Am I having fun yet?

With music blaring in the background, the smell of pot in the air, and an air of alcohol around this multi-level home, I waded ever-so-carefully to my little spot in the corner.

David R. Mark

Near the vent.

I came not so much to party but to observe. I would not drink.

Of course, I wasn't in a position to force my way through the crowd around the keg.

But as it was, I would not be tempted. I would not drink.

Want a drink?

No thanks. I'm fine.

You sure?

Yep, positive. Just listening to the music.

Well, all right.

He walked away.

The band continued playing. I felt like a Nancy Reagan commercial. Just say no and all that crap.

The point is I'm not as much fun when I drink.

I'm silly.

I'm boring.

You wanna drink?

No. I'm just listening to the band. Thanks.

You can have one.

I know. Thanks, but I'll pass.

Who're you — F—ing Nancy Reagan?

Nephew.

Eh. Don't you go away. I'll be back.

Gosh, thanks. And thanks for breathing on me.

I put my face closer to the vent.

Do drinking and smoking and partying have to go hand in hand in hand? It's come to the point that I don't like to go to big parties.

Think about it. You can't talk to someone over the noise and the music. You can't sit down because all the seats are taken. You can't move around because there's too many people in every room already. You can hardly get a beer, because the line is too long, and you can hardly breathe, because of the cigarettes, pipes of varied kinds, and other less-legal substances that take up the air.

So why do I go? Well, what else am I to do? I've seen most of the major movies, I don't want to watch reruns on TV. There aren't any nighttime sporting events I want to go to. I don't have a car, which means there's no leaving the immediate area, and my family doesn't live in the area, which means there's no going home. The campus, famed for providing so much, doesn't really provide logical alternative entertainment to someone too young to drink, but too old for sock hops.

Actually, a sock hop wouldn't be too bad these days.

We wanna get another keg. We nominate you to carry it, big guy.

I don't want to help you.

Ah, c'mon big guy. Help get the beer.

No.

What are you, a faggot?

Oh, there's a good answer. Who'd you learn logic from, Paul Cameron?

Who?

Just go away.

That's the thing about drunks, potheads, and other varied partygoers who haven't heard of the word control. They think they're interesting, enlightening, humorous.

They're not.

The above conversation has taken place, I wouldn't lie about something so serious. While I think anyone who wants to drink should be allowed, at the same time I can understand why we as a generation are so stereotyped.

I didn't drink. I observed. I observed others make fools of themselves. I observed people throwing up. I observed one particular idiot who couldn't walk — winding up on the ground outside — unconscious. I heard some of the most ridiculous conversation in recent memory. And I observed very few people who I honestly could say looked like they had a good time.

Is it just me? Am I missing out on something?

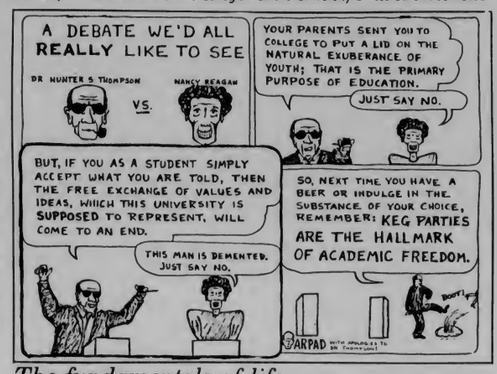
David R. Mark is editorial editor of the Collegian

In other news. . .

George Bush is a card-carrying member of the National Rifle Association. Among the NRA's past causes are opposition to a ban on plastic handguns (a position shared with airplane hijackers) and opposition to a ban on the sale of Teflon bullets, most useful for their ability to pierce protective vests. This may sound like an attempt to tar Bush by association, but that's not really necessary; Bush proudly stood by the NRA in opposing a plastic handgun ban. Why, then, isn't Michael Dukakis talking more about Bush's special-interest problem — slavish devotion to the NRA? Partly because the NRA began a couple of years ago to revamp its image, reversing itself on key issues after its increasingly apparent fanaticism began to alienate supporters. In 1986 it grudgingly accepted a bill outlawing machine-gun sales, and supported a ban on the sale of cop-killer bullets. This year, after a Senate plastic handgun ban had gained unstoppable momentum, the NRA did another backflip and signed on. But a few weeks ago, the NRA reclaimed its customary place on the fringe of American politics with its deft sabotage of the Brady amendment.

— The New Republic, Oct. 24

Mike Tyson's last opponent told me Tyson can't take a hard right uppercut. he drops his left when he's comin' at you and he's a sucker for a right cross....
Michael Spinks told you that?
New Fabian Givens.
Mike Ludwich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The fundamentals of life

Wealth, envy, and families

I've been watching Dukakis lambaste folks who already pay up to half their income in various taxes because he wants to grab even more in the name of social programs. He seems to think the rich are selfish and greedy, that nobody prospers except at the expense of underdogs, so now they ought to give it back.

Rusty Denton

I know it's a popular sentiment, but that attitude is called covetousness, and it's forbidden in the Ten Commandments (check it out, it's the last one). What isn't a sin is to become fabulously wealthy by smarts, honesty, hard work, risk-taking, investments, thriftiness or by inheriting it. Government has no God-given right to take away a person's resources just because elected officials don't think they're being spent charitably enough.

Moreover, the sort of taxation we now have allows have-nots to commandeer what they can't legally steal otherwise. It's taxation without representation; most taxpayers don't like taxes. It's remarkable how agile Congress is about getting around this fact, but they have made ours an undemocratic system where taxpayer sentiment is ignored.

You could object that some problems require social spending, and I'd agree. And I'm not saying that those who have shouldn't be privately generous toward those who don't. But our public policy is to wait until a problem is enormously expensive and then to send the bill to taxpayers. Alcoholism, illiteracy, homelessness, and abandoned families require expensive answers.

You can't cure such problems with money. They can only be minimized by encouraging respect and strong relationships in the home. There will always be widows and orphans, for instance, but most of the homeless have living relatives. Whatever happened to family loyalty and families who "do for each other"? For that matter, what happened to parents who instilled values in their kids so they didn't get pregnant or stoned or drunk or fail to study in school? And what happened to fathers willing to support their families?

I'll tell you what happened. First we tolerated a selfish ethic that said families weren't important. Rebellion was tolerated among children; adults who put family first were considered second-class professionals. Then when the inevitable happened, government workers went to our afflicted citizens, whom they didn't know very well, and said something like this:

"We won't tell your families, who might actually give us sound advice about your situations. Instead we're going to lump you in with all these other people we don't know well. We're going to throw money at the problem and hope that what we want to give you is what your particular situation requires."

The resulting chaos is so expensive that many in government are seriously considering ways to take almost all inheritance money in taxes. How's *that* for an attack on family values?

Think about it: did private wealth impoverish other citizens or did it finance the development of so much technology that we're exporting it for free, and even poor Americans seem wealthy by foreign standards? Did private wealth get buried under a mattress or did it provide seed money for new businesses, new jobs and new inventions? Did private wealth take away basic freedoms or did it buy the luxury of having our entire nation study what those basic freedoms are?

The answers are obvious, and they raise more questions. Why do we tolerate covetous politicians who want to tax to death the goose that laid the golden eggs? Can any amount of taxation pay for the consequences of our anti-family ethic?

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist

Gay-bashing joke offensive

One night I was trying to study for an exam in the back of the Hatch. (Don't laugh, I get a lot of studying done there.) Anyway, all around me the Hatch staff busily set up audio equipment with the usual "testing 1,2,3. . ." One of the more so-called "witty" bartenders was up on the stage speaking. With the encouragement of a drunken group in the corner, he told a joke that had to do with "some faggy guy" in a bar. He used that term several times and the crowd really got into it. The joke painted a picture of a gay man who was efemminite and unassertive. The bartender in the joke told him to "go sit in the back of the room. We don't want *your* kind here." A rough, tough, macho guy comes into the bar saying that "he's so thirsty, he could lick (a section of a bull's anatomy)," to which the gay man replies, "moo-moo."

I was very offended by the joke for several reasons. First, no matter what that bartender feels about gay people, he was a university employee at that moment. The university is committed to fighting that kind of behavior, am I correct? Also, it being "Coming Out Day" nationwide as well as AIDS awareness week (although this is not just a gay issue), he especially should have realized how innaproriate that kind of "humor" is. Lastly, I'm disgusted at how few people made a move to tell this guy what a jerk he was. I complained to the manager, but people should be fired for acts like that! You certaintly don't need to be gay to not want to hear that kind of hate talk in a public place.

Julie Peralta
Northeast

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and five-college area. All submissions should be typed and double-spaced. They can be sent to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass. All submissions become the property of the Collegian. Any questions? Come by the office or call 545-3500. Ask for David or Pam.

ARTS/LIVING

Jazz groups to play Bowker

With an evening of big band music, the University of Massachusetts Jazz Ensemble I and Chapel Jazz Ensemble will make their 1988-89 season debut on tonight in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The ensembles will appear under the direction of UMass facutly members Jeff Holmes, (Jazz Ensemble I) and David Sporny (Chapel Jazz).

Gerald Wilson, renowned trumpeter, composer and arranger will join both ensembles as special guest conductor. The ensembles will perform a rousing selection of Wilson's original compositions, including "Triple Chase," "Teri," "Viva Tirado," "Calafia," and "You Better Believe It" as well as "Perdido," "Lunceford Special" and "Yard Dog Mazurka."

One of the three large jazz ensembles at UMass, the award-winning Jazz Ensemble I was the top collegiate big band for the second consecutive year at MUSICFEST USA, hosted by Downbeat magazine this fall. The band will also release its first album *Fever* this fall.

The Chapel Jazz ensemble has enjoyed great success performing traditional big band literature, experimental compositions, pop and rock music and appeared with internationally acclaimed artists Urbie Green and Yusef Lateef. Director David Sporny has performed with jazz greats Dave Sanborn, Joe Williams, JJ Johnson and Marian McPartland and has toured with the Les and Larry Elgard Orchestra and the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.

The public is invited to attend this free concert.

The University Jazz Ensemble, left, and the Chapel Jazz Ensemble, above, open their 1988-89 season tonight in Bowker Auditorium with a free concert at 8 p.m.

The bands are directed by UMass faculty members Jeff Holmes (Chapel Jazz Ensemble) and David Sporny (University Jazz Ensemble). For more information about the concert, call the Department of Music and Dance at 545-2227.

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Theater Department opens with O'Neill's Sea Plays

The University of Massachusetts Department of Theater will open its fall season with a celebration of the 100th anniversary of Eugene O'Neill's birth. In honor of O'Neill, the Department will present three of his **Sea Plays**: *The Long Voyage Home, In the Zone* and *Ile*, Oct. 20-22 and 26-29. The three one-acts will be performed each evening at 8 p.m. in the Rand Theater of the Fine Arts Center, with a matinee performance Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. For tickets to Eugene O'Neill's **Sea Plays** and for further information, call the UMass FAC box office at 545-2511.

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Exploring best and worst of local entertainment

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

Just because it's local, does that mean it's good? Certainly not. There's plenty of shows in the area that should be avoided, even if you're desperate for a fix of live music.

Local Vocal

For instance, Katina's in Hadley, the only real outlet for hard-rock musicians in the Valley, continually comes up short with its Sunday night heavy metal shows. While the Maniax are pretty solid, and have a decent local following, a great many of the other bands just don't deliver the goods. Moussed-out hair, spandex outfits, agonizing drum solos, and forgettable tunes are standard for these cliched metallic fellows. Sure, nothing beats a hot guitarist, but he might as well stand on stage alone if he's going to surround himself with a tribute to Quiet Riot.

This past weekend saw active gigging by both **Vital Organ**, and the **Fantastic Four**. Both bands, led by Dave Shuback and Damon Reeves respectively, maintain their status as popular party attractions. Check 'em out.

Tomorrow night, **Regency** returns to the Hatch stage. Their curious blend of funk, soul, Motown, rock, and Top 40 sounds make for an interesting show.

Iron Elf, and **Lather, Rinse, Repeat** play the Hatch Thursday and Friday night.

Speaking of Katina's (don't get me wrong, it's my favorite rock club in the area), look for **Split Decision** to play there in the near future. Stay tuned for specific dates.

As if the Godfathers and Living Colour (Vernon Reid simply hauls ass on guitar!) weren't enough, UPC will give us the Smithereens on Oct. 25. Didn't they open up for (gulp) Southside Johnny a couple of years ago at the Southwest Concert? Don't worry, they're the deserving headliners at this Fine Arts Center show, and they'll prove that New Jersey can still produce legitimate bands, despite the existence of Southside J. and (gasp) Jon Bon Jovi.

The Southwest Battle of the Bands is this Sunday, Oct. 23 in the Hampden Southside Room. It should be a great day of live, local music.

Know of a local band that deserves some ink? Send information to *Local Vocal*. Give some bands the press they deserve.

Easter redeemed Let's Active; nothing saved The Church

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Correspondent

Let's Active/Tom Verlaine/The Church at the Paramount Theater in Springfield
Saturday night

Although I've never been here before, the Paramount Theater in Springfield seems strangely familiar to me. It's almost like I'm back in Glasgow at the Pavilion, where almost exactly a year ago I saw Lloyd Cole make his triumphant home town return. But as I take my seat, it's the lone black-clad Tom Verlaine who occupies the stage. He looks gaunt, ghostly white as he sleep-walks through a mercifully short set of dark-edged folk songs which, in the context of a Saturday night and all of the frenzied partying and general mayhem this implies, come across like funeral dirges.

So it's almost a relief when Let's Active come on, I say "almost" because something is definitely wrong here. Only the effervesc-

continued on page 10

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Quindlen's "Living" brings focus to the trivial

By SARA GALER
Collegian Staff

Living Out Loud
By Anna Quindlen
Random House

Is junk food the bane of your existence? Do you think Halloween has lost its connotations of youthful irreverence? Are you a closet reader of the National Enquirer?

Yes? No? Even if these questions leave you with a definite maybe, youll be interested in checking out "Living Out Loud," a new book by New York Times columnist Anna Quindlen. The book is a compilation of Quindlen's *Life in the 30's* column which have appeared regularly in the New York Times since 1986.

Quindlen begins the book with a poignant essay about the death of her mother. Here the author demonstrates her remarkable ability for summing up her feelings without getting too sentimental. Her truthful insights get sharper as Quindlen goes on discussing some often neglected aspects of marriage, motherhood, maturity and love.

"I remember being in love like this. Entering in to a state more like a tropical disease than a relationship . . ." she writes in the piece simply titled "Married." Here Quindlen explores the difference between infatuation and dedication with the wit she quickly establishes as her trademark. Although her topics may sound trivial at first, she always manages to bestow them with validity. Quindlen concludes this essay by describing her husband simultaneously as the beneficiary on her insurance policy and the love of her life.

In fact, transforming the frivolous into matters of heartfelt importance is the essence of Quindlen's talent. Much of her practical humor is derived from this source. Lightning bugs, flannel nightgowns, air conditioners are all fair game for this author. Quindlen writes that she felt a sense of continuity when her husband expressed dislike for a certain nightgown: "one of those little numbers that looks like a fallout shelter and is designed to reveal only that the body beneath possesses ankles."

The point lies in "the magic little thrill you always get you realize that some things in life are immutable."

Quindlen often has words where most people only have unexpressed feelings. She writes in the essay "Putting Up A Good Front" that "all of these things may seem like superficialities but of course we all know that the purse is the mirror of the soul, and that people whose closets are filled with old tennis racket cases although they have never played tennis are hiding something in their psyches too."

Quindlen's humor successfully creates import where none was thought possible, and her message lies therein. We should take time to consider the trivial, because it plays a larger role in our lives than we think. Quindlen takes that time, and the results are satisfying.

■ *The Church*

continued from page 9

cent Mitch Easter looks like he's having anything even remotely approaching "a good time." Admittedly good pop songs like "Sweepstakes Winner" and "Horizon," which on vinyl comes across like a rush of air, are stomped on by leaden drums and an excess of "power" guitar work, for which Easter himself must take most of the blame. It's the same old story; like most bands, Let's Active seem to think that playing live gives them license to physically abuse their creations.

Their new album is titled *Every Dog Has His Day*, which is ironic considering that Let's Active are tonight supporting Australian third-rater pseudo-goths The Church, who are as bad as their title suggests. Their vacuous, empty-headed songs waft over me and evaporate like so much dry ice. You'd think, if only by the law of averages, that there'd be at least one decent tune in their two hour set. But The Church and all the rest of their goth ilk, with the exception of The Wonderstuff have no understanding of the basic principles of good pop music; their songs are about as danceable as freshly laid tar. They have names like "Unsubstantiated," "Tristesse" and "Spark." Enigmatic, huh? No, just vague, meaningless, reflecting the vast empty windswept plains that must exist between the band's collective ears.

If I'd wanted to hear people mucking around with effects pedals, I'd have gone to see Lee Renaldo; at least he has some idea what he's doing and why. The Church have no idea, period.

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Reading Roger Rabbit isn't as good as seeing him

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Special to the Collegian

Who Censored Roger Rabbit?
By Gary Wolf Ballentine Books

Who Framed Roger Rabbit? has become this year's biggest hit, and like many hit films, its success has seen a book version released. Unlike most movie books, though, Gary Wolf's *Who Censored Roger Rabbit?* is not an adaptation, but the original novel on which the film was based.

Unfortunately, those looking to relive Roger's silliness are sure to be disappointed; as the saying goes, the film is never like the book.

There are many differences between Wolf's 'toon world and Zemeckis'. For one thing, Roger is a comic strip star here, and he talks not with a voice, but with word balloons which form in the air. And unlike the screen characters, the toons here can most definitely be hurt by conventional firearms. But when a 'toon needs a stunt double, it can create a doppelganger, or double, which can perform almost any task until the toon wills it to disperse.

These characteristics all play a part in the book's mystery element, which is emphasized far more here than in the film. In fact, aside from the presence of the 'toons, *Censored* is written like a generic version of the familiar private eye story. Eddie Valiant even narrates the book, tossing out streetwise similes at every opportunity. Even to a person like me, who rarely reads a mystery, this is familiar stuff.

Perhaps this is why I found the book to be a disappointment. Wolf's treatment of this cartoon/private eye world is so standard that he robs his amusing idea of almost all of its charm. His 'toons are more or less indistinguishable from the humans in their behavior, and whatever differences they have seem to have been invented for the sake of Wolf's mystery. At times, I had trouble remembering whether certain characters were 'toon or human.

This brings me to Wolf's greatest failing in this book. He simply cannot describe his cartoon characters. With his pseudo-Sam Spade dialogue, the best he can do to describe Roger is to say that he looked like he "had just walked face first into a freshly painted wall." The reader is simply expected to believe that the character is a cartoon.

Still, the book has its points. Wolf's serious depictions of a 'toon society in a real world formed the obvious basis for the film, which made improvements on nearly all of his ideas. Wolf's mystery is definitely superior to the film's. The ending, though far more downbeat than anything in the film, is definitely moving.

Censored can be enjoyed by someone interested in the development of the film, or by mystery and fantasy fans who don't mind seeing their genres crossed. Those hoping to see the movie Roger in print, however, are advised to look for the photo storybook.

WMUA's most frequently played artists and songs

Ever wonder what new songs are being played on alternative radio? Here's the play list from UMass' favorite radio station WMUA 91.1. Compiled by music director Tony Procaccino, the following were the most frequently played new artists/songs on WMUA for the week ending Oct. 15.

1. **B.A.L.L.** "Bird" Shimmy Disc
2. **Lubricated Goat** "Paddock of Love" Black Eye
3. **Mudhoney** "Sweet Young Thing Ain't Sweet No More" Sub Pop
4. **The Bevis Frond** "Tryptich" Woronzorn
5. **Graeme Jeffries** "Music for the Cake Kitchen" Flying Nun
6. **Bitch Magnet** "Star Booty" Roman Candle
7. **The U-Men** "Step on a Bug: The Red Toad Speaks" Black Label
8. **Halo of Flies** "No Time" Amphetamine Reptile
9. **Royal Trux** "Royal Trux" Royal
10. **The Gordons** "1st Album" Flying Nun
11. **The God Bullies** "Fear and Pain" - 7" A. Reptile
12. **The Butcher Shop** "Hard On You" Black Eye
13. **The Screaming Trees** "Invisible Lantern" SST
14. **The Miracle Workers** "Overdose" LSD
15. **Henry Kaiser** "Those . . ." SST
16. **Daniel Johnson** "Hi! How Are You?" Homestead
17. **TAD** "Daisy" - 7" Sub Pop
18. **Roger Miller** "Oh" Forced Exposure
19. **Horace Parlan Quartet** "Little Ester" Soul Note
20. **Hangman's Beautiful Daughters** "Trash Mantra" Constructor

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AP photo

PENTAGON PROTEST — Demonstrators carrying crosses march on the Pentagon grounds to protest United States' Central American policy yesterday.

Bush ads do the trick in Calif.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In just 60 seconds, George Bush transformed his prospects in California from a potential landslide loss to Democrat Michael Dukakis into a dead-heat battle for the state's 47 electoral votes, the biggest prize in the presidential election.

That magic minute for Bush was comprised of two 30-second television commercials, one attacking Dukakis for pollution in Boston Harbor, the other focusing on the Massachusetts program permitting furloughs for prison inmates.

Before those commercials began airing on TV stations throughout the state, Dukakis held a strong, often double-digit, lead over Bush among California voters in public opinion polls.

The Massachusetts governor had been scoring heavily with strong attacks on the Reagan-Bush administration's environmental record and with speeches linking the vice president to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, whom Dukakis described as a "drug-running Panamanian dictator."

But since the Bush campaign began its Boston Harbor and crime commercials, the gap between the two candidates has narrowed in the nations's largest state.

Dukakis has counterattacked with a commercial contending that "it was Bush's administration of cutting money allocated to clean up the California coast as well.

So when you hear George Bush talk about the environment, remember what he did to the environment," the commercial concludes. Dukakis has the support of major environmental organizations in California.

The lure of this state's 47 electoral votes - nearly one-sixth of the 270 needed for election on Nov. 8 - has brought the state a steady stream of campaign visits and an avalanche of money.

"California is an integral part of nearly every winning scenario," said Dukakis campaign communications director Leslie Dach.

Dukakis has spent 10 days in California since Labor Day and will be in the state at least six more days before Election Day.

Courthouse renovations begin

BOSTON (AP) — The state has begun a $320 million effort to renovate and replace 11 Massachusetts courthouses, but it will take some time before the changes are noticeable to the public, court officials said.

"It's a new process for all of us," said Stephen J. Carroll, superintendent of the Suffolk County Courthouse, who is now in charge of daily operations at the 11 buildings. "It has taken decades for the buildings to get where they are, and it's going to take some time to bring them back."

Under a law signed by Gov. Michael Dukakis on July 26, the state is taking ownership of the 11 most dilapidated of the state's 100 city-and-county owned courthouses.

The legislature has authorized the state to spend up to $20 million in emergency repairs and $300 million to rehabilitate the buildings and construct or purchase new ones. But the Boston Globe reported Monday that priorities for the work are only beginning to be set.

'We believe expectations have been raised to a high level by this," said Henry L. Barr, administrator of the state trial courts, "and we are not confident we can meet them."

Under the courthouse improvement act, the state became responsible for the Lawrence Superior Courthouse and all 10 courthouses in Suffolk County on Oct 1.

In addition, the measure gives county and municipalities until Jan. 1, 1990, to decide whether to transfer ownership of other courthouses to the state.

Bullet casing tied to murder

LOWELL (AP) — A State Police ballistics expert testified yesterday that a bullet casing found in Daniel J. LaPlante's basement matched casings from the bullets used in the slaying of the young Townsend mother LaPlante is accused of killing.

State Trooper Philip Langton said that a gun found in a car behind LaPlante's home fired the shells that killed Priscilla Gustafson, 33, and a casing found in LaPlante's basement.

Two casings were found in a pillow case outside the Gustafson home shortly after the shooting. The casings were also matched with a shell taken from the home where LaPlante is accused of stealing the gun in October.

"My opinion is all four of these cartridges cases were fired from this specific weapon, and no other weapon," Langton said.

LaPlante is on trial for shooting Gustafson and then drowning her two children, William, 5, and Abigail, 7, last Dec. 1.

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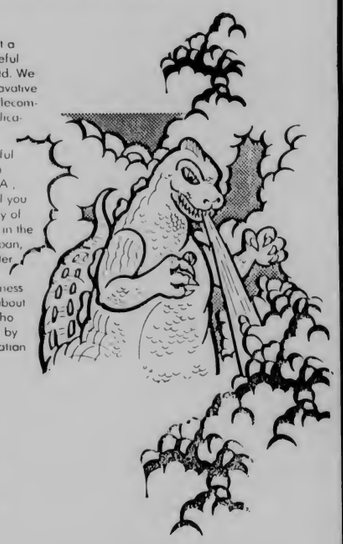

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INFORMATION SESSION

DATE: Wed., Oct. 19th

TIME: 11:00AM-2:00PM

PLACE: Career Center Room 220

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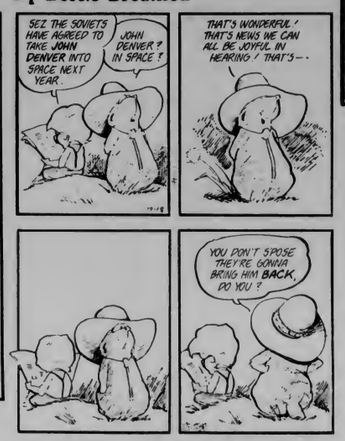
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

In the hallway of the Old Cartoonists' Home

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed


SEZ THE SOVIETS HAVE AGREED TO TAKE JOHN DENVER INTO SPACE NEXT YEAR.
JOHN DENVER? IN SPACE?
THAT'S WONDERFUL! THAT'S NEWS WE CAN ALL BE JOYFUL IN HEARING! THAT'S--.
YOU DON'T SPOSE THEY'RE GONNA BRING HIM BACK, DO YOU?

"There is one way to find out if a man is honest – ask him. If he says 'yes,' you know he is crooked."

–Groucho Marx

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

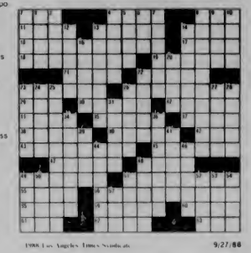
ACROSS
1 Statute
4 Victory signs
8 Crow's call
11 Cheer for the team
13 Character actor Richard
14 Arrive
15 Perk up
17 So be it
18 Lancers
19 Wasteland
21 Aviary treat
22 — a rose
23 Passageway
26 Buffaloes of the Philippines
29 In favor of
30 Refreshin'
32 Syrup source
33 Fleshy fruit
35 Gunpowder ingredient
37 Actress Thompson
38 Concerning
40 Surrendered
42 Slacken tempo: Mus. abbr.
43 Inscribed
45 Babbles
47 Tote holder
48 Soviet sea
49 Swift currents
51 Religious recluses
55 Good Earth heroine
56 Occurs
58 Low
59 Single quantities
60 See 38 Across
61 Prodding measures
62 Luncheon ending
63 Farther removed

DOWN
1 Curves
2 Place for poultry
3 Volume
4 Man's man
5 Thomas Moore's land
6 Mischievous one
7 Planting implement
8 — el the seams
9 US citizen
10 Proceeded
12 Hair raiser?
13 Approaches
14 Winter melons
16 Sell on credit
20 Dutch treat
22 Made haste
23 Dismay
24 Hag
25 Happen
26 Quoted
27 Ht of yore, usually golden
28 Ushers
31 More respectable
34 Weave
36 Subdue
39 Incline
41 Euripides forte
44 Lifesaver's mission
46 Likely story
48 Rugged ridge
49 Duster
50 Bates or Arkin
51 Give forth
52 Maria's "Romeo"
53 A kangaroo
54 British gun
57 Que: neighbor

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

R	A	I	A		S	A	L	A	D		C	A	S	H
A	M	O	R		E	T	U	D	E		O	S	T	E
C	O	M	M	O	D	O	R	E	S		R	E	A	R
E	S	E		V	A	N	E			S	H	A	R	E
			C	A	N			A	M	A	H			
	T	A	R	S		S	T	A	T	U	E	S		
M	A	R	I	E		T	O	T		S	E	N	T	
A	L	E	M		P	E	R	M	S		K	A	T	E
M	O	N	S		A	R	E		W	E	S	E	R	
A	N	T	O	N	Y	M	S		B	A	S	E	D	
			N	E	S	S		L	O	G	S			
E	L	I	T	E		W	O	L	F		P	I	N	E
L	O	N	I		W	O	L	V	E	R	I	N	E	S
L	O	R	I		A	M	E	R	I	C	A	N	A	T
E	P	E	E		R	O	A	D	S		N	A	M	E

9/27/88



9/27/88

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

WORST CASE SCENARIO (CONT'D)
GENERAL, WHAT'S OUR MILITARY POSTURE?
FULL ALERT, MR SECRETARY.
GOOD JIM. I WANT YOU TO CALL AN EMERGENCY SESSION OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL AT 0100 HOURS.
YES, SIR!
HOW ABOUT THE SOVIETS? HAS THEIR AMBASSADOR BEEN NOTIFIED?
YES. WE'VE ASSURED HIM THAT THERE'S BEEN A SMOOTH TRANSFER OF POWER.
EXCUSE ME! DOES ANYONE KNOW HOW TO MAKE GEORGE'S CHAIR GO UP AND DOWN?
UM... CAN WE HELP YOU WITH THAT LATER, MR. PRESIDENT?

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

I GET TO STAY HOME FROM SCHOOL TODAY.
I GET TO LIE IN BED, DRINK TEA, AND READ COMIC BOOKS ALL DAY.
I WISH I COULD DO THIS EVERY DAY.
...LIKE SOME PEOPLE I KNOW.
YOUR MOM DOESN'T BRING ME TEA IN BED.

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

CROWDS WERE HURLING TRASHCANS AT LIGHT POSTS TO TRY AND BREAK THEM. ONE GUY EVEN GOT HITIN THE HEAD WITH A TRASHCAN. IT WAS AWFUL.
LIVE EXPLOSIVES WERE THROWN INTO THE MIDDLE OF CROWDS.
PEOPLE WERE RUNNING AND SCREAMING. OTHERS WERE BEATEN SENSELESS FOR NO APPARENT REASON. IT WAS COMPLETELY OUT OF CONTROL.
WHAT GOVERNMENT OVERTHROW ARE WE DISCUSSING TODAY?
NONE. THEY'RE REMINISCING ABOUT PAST WORLD SERIES.

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

SAY, J. DOBB QUAYLE, WANT TO PLAY PRESIDENT?
SURE.
O.K., YOU BE PRESIDENT! WAR IS ABOUT TO ERUPT IN THE MIDEAST; AMERICA'S AT 'DEFCON 3'; AND ALL EYES ARE ON YOU.
PIECE O' CAKE. FIRST, I'LL CALL A MEETING.
WELL?
CAN YOU GIMMIE A BOOST? I CAN'T REACH THE PHONE.

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Hamburger on a Roll	Chicken Burrito
Chicken Burrito	Garden Chili
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Baked Ziti Southern	Baked Ziti Southern
Scrod/Lemon	Scrod/Lemon

Weather

Today: 70 percent chance of showers, 60-65.
Tonight: Clearing, low in 40's.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, 55-60.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor..... Jim Clark
Copy Editor..... George Francy
Layout Technician..... Marc Infield
Photo Technician..... Dondi Ahearn
Production Supervisor..... Larry Starmer
Production... Yana, Joyce, Celia, Freya, and Joe is on the long road to no Ware...

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson
Managing Editor

David R. Mark
Editorial Editor

Robert Ciappenelli
Business Manager

Marc Infield
Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988

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Business Manager

Barbra Hindin
Advertising Manager

Daniel Munroe
Finance Manager

Debra Botzenhart
Advertising Manager

Todd Fruhbeis
Circulation Manager

Mary Huygens
Subscriptions Manager

On the campaign trail...

AP photo

AND THIS LITTLE GIZMO HERE . . . – Vice President George Bush gets a tour of the Martin Marietta Astronautics Group plant in Littleton, Colo. yesterday.

AP photo

HE'S NO MAYNARD FERGUSON – Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis plays a trumpet presented to him by the North Coast Copper and Brass Co. in Cleveland yesterday. The instrument was made of metal produced by the employee-owned company.

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Thurs 10-8 • Sat 10-5

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You have until October 20th
to get your Health Questionnaire and Immunization information to the University Health Services.

State law requires all incoming Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors to have this done before arriving on campus. If your immunization information fails to reach University Health Services on time, you will NOT be able to pre-register second semester and may be academically withdrawn.

Your high school health office/ nurse or doctor's office should have this information for you!

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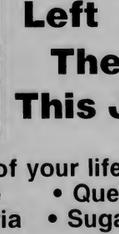

"WHEN WE GROW UP WE'LL BE OFF THE MEAL PLAN!"

■ women's soccer

continued from page 16

And speaking of first starts, junior goalkeeper Mary Curtis will get the call for the first time in her collegiate career for UMass. Rudy feels that Curtis, who has seen only late-game action in her career, needs to get some game experience against a big opponent in case something were to ever happen to regular goalie Carla DeSantis.

"If anything ever happened to Carla, we'd have to send Mary in their cold," Rudy said.

Sidelines: Despite the magnitude of this weekend's games, the home crowds were estimated at only around 150 each day. But, at least 40 each day were loyal traveling UMass parents and fans. . . North Carolina State had allowed only two goals in 15 games before yielding three to the Minutewomen on Sunday. . . *When legends meet:* While the Minutewomen were waiting in Raleigh-Durham Airport on Friday night, who should walk by but N.C. State hoop coach Jim Valvano. The loquacious and friendly Valvano was bringing in a recruit from Texas and spent a couple minutes chatting with UM assistant Lisa Gozley and the players.

■ volleyball

continued from page 16

The only blemish in the UM season has been an upset loss to George Washington University (the Penn State loss could hardly be called an upset).

"The GW match could come back to haunt us," Ford said.

For now, UMass appears to be one of the top three teams in the conference. With the Atlantic 10 tournament only four weeks away, UMass realizes every game has become very important. The Minutewomen will be jockying for position with the University of Rhode Island, GWU, and West Virginia in the final stretch.

That's why the Minutewomen have been working on some new offensive plays, according to Ford. The "tandem" is the latest addition to the arsenal.

In the tandem, the hitter closest to the net fakes the hit, but the back row hitter is the one that actually receives the ball, which will hopefully be hit against the defense's falling block.

■ field hockey

continued from page 16

Kennedy, whose totals include eleven goals and one assist. Junior Kathy DeAngelis is also in double figures in points for UMass with seven goals and three assists.

Sophomore Elise McDevitt and junior Mara Frattasio have provided spark off the bench in Hixon's "platooning" system. McDevitt has scored five goals and Frattasio has scored five goals and two assists.

The Big Green has been hot as of late. Dartmouth has won six of its last seven games and its last four in a row. But Hixon knows what the Minutewomen will have to do to counter.

"We need to play ball control," Hixon said "We need to get it down in their end and keep it there and not let them work the ball out very much. Because I think the more pressure we apply, the certainly the better our chances are."

Men's x-country 4th at Easterns

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

Once in a while a coach bites the bullet and goes with youth and inexperience over the more seasoned and battle-tested player.

Sometimes the results are less than favorable. Other times the outcome is beneficial.

University of Massachusetts men's cross country coach Ken O'Brien chose to sit out his top six runners Saturday at the Easterns. And while UMass did not win the meet (Keene State did with 60 points), O'Brien was still pleased with the fourth-place finish turned in by the Minutemen.

"The kids ran well," O'Brien said. "This was a race for our kids with little varsity experience. They did a good job."

Lowell took second place behind Keene State with 61 points, followed by Southern Connecticut (92 points), UMass (111) and the University of New Hampshire (124).

UMass will travel to New York City for the Atlantic 10 Conference Championship Saturday.

Before the Easterns, O'Brien felt that Keene State, Lowell and Southern Connecticut were the best three in the meet. The tops three teams are all excellent," he said. It would have been the icing on the cake for us to crack the No. 3 spot."

Keene State's Scott Hatch ("a very good runner," according to O'Brien) won the race with a finishing time of 24:55. UMass junior Fitz Hagan was the top Minuteman finisher in 11th place with a time of 25:23.

"It was the best race of the year," O'Brien said. "He showed the kind of aggressiveness reserved needed for a championship meet."

Sophomore John Corso was next for UMass at 26:16 (19th place), followed by junior Joe Livorsi (26:18, 20th place) and senior John Lorenzini (26:46, 32nd place).

"I was very pleased," O'Brien said. "This was a race where we got some inexperienced kids into varsity competition. It should help them."

Club Sports Roundup

The University of Massachusetts Rugby Club improved its record to 4-1 Saturday by beating the University of Vermont three games to none.

All three of UMass' sides preformed excellently, dominating UVM while posting wins of 26-3, 16-0, and 30-0, for one of their easier victories of the season.

UMass is now gearing up for the New England Tournament to be held in Worcester October 28.

Anyone interested in playing rugby should report to the practice field in front of the Water Treatment Center in Lower Boyden Field. Practice is held Tuesday-Thursday from 4-6 p.m. No experience is needed.

Editor's note: The Collegian this semester is featuring the Club Sports Roundup as a service to those club sports or teams on campus who are otherwise unable to be covered.

The Collegian welcomes submissions from any and all teams wishing to be included in this feature. All submissions are to be addressed to the Club Sports Writer. Submissions may be dropped off at the Collegian or sent through campus mail, but they must be received by Monday at 2 p.m. in order to be printed.

The feature will be run subject to space limitations, so there is no guarantee submissions will make the paper.

Sports Notices

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team will hold an open tryout for those interested in playing for the Minutemen.

It will be tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage.

The team has also announced it will hold an open practice for the faculty Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Cage.

All interested faculty members are encouraged to attend the practice.

The intramural office has announced that volleyball entries are still being accepted.

Also, the annual swim meet is scheduled for Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Boyden Pool.

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ACTIVITIES

SPECTRUM PRODUCTION MEETING nominations for co-managing and production timetable, new members welcome 7:30 pr 1038 CC tonight

SOUTHWEST'S ANNUAL BATTLE of the Bands is this Sunday October 23rd at 12:00pm in Hampden Center BE THERE!

CRAFT CENTER IS YOUR resource Make all kinds of crafts, pottery, silver, silkscreen, photography, etc Free instruction

ATTENTION: PREMEDS, nursing, and other health science majors The Student Health Advisory Board is holding a meeting for all those interested in Student Health issues Tue Oct 18 at 5:15 Rm 302 UHS Gain valuable experience.

BIKE FOR BREATH Oct 22 Sign up on concourse Oct 18, 20, for the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon Anyone can do it!

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SPORTS

Women's soccer ready to entertain Harvard

Minutewomen coming off a big weekend road trip

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Andrew Kist

Michelle Powers (10) and the women's soccer team will play host to Harvard University this afternoon. UMass had one day off after two games in North Carolina over the weekend.

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team won't have had much time rest after this weekend's trip to North Carolina before playing Harvard University this afternoon at Boyden Field (3 p.m.).

Then again, maybe that's a good thing.

The Minutewomen have come home sky high after an emotionally-charged 3-2 victory over North Carolina State, the nation's second-ranked team this past week. This coming on the heels of a 4-0 loss to North Carolina, the top team in the country, on Saturday.

UMass had to battle from start to finish against the Wolfpack. Having already lost a tough game, the Minutewomen were insistent that they wouldn't come back to Amherst with two losses.

Bursting out to a 2-0 lead, the Minutewomen looked in good shape. But the Wolfpack showed why they are ranked where they are, rallying to tie the game at 2-2 late.

"I think everyone in the stadium thought we were done," UMass coach Jim Rudy said.

But not quite. April Kater's goal with five minutes left gave the Minutewomen their biggest win of the season. They will be looking to carry that momentum into today's game. Matched up with the fact that the visiting Crimson are only 3-6, including five consecutive losses, the odds are looking good for UMass.

Yet, Rudy still feels this is a crucial game.

"They [Harvard] are in our region, so we have to win this one," Rudy said. "They have a lot of Massachusetts girls on their team (six) who would like to show up the state school."

The visiting Crimson, coached by Tim Wheaton, haven't exactly been lighting it up this year. Of their five consecutive losses, four have been shutouts, including a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to Dartmouth on Saturday in which they gave up the deciding goal with three minutes left in the game.

They don't have a lot of attack up front," Rudy said.

The team's leading scorer, senior captain Amy Winston, has just seven points (a goal and five assists), while only three players have more than one goal (each have just two).

One of those players could be the key to Harvard's hopes today, that being sophomore midfielder Tracy Hackeling.

"She [Hackeling] is good in the air and is probably their key player in setting the tone of their game," Rudy said.

The starting goalkeeper is expected to be sophomore Beth Reilly, who got her first-ever start in the Dartmouth game. Reilly has allowed one goal over 162 minutes while making 23 saves.

continued on page 15

Field hockey to battle the Big Green

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Today's field hockey game between Dartmouth College and the University of Massachusetts at 3 p.m. in Hanover, NH will be a battle of division leaders.

UMass is leading the East Division of the Atlantic 10 with a 3-0 record. It is also ranked No. 3 in the country by the NCAA and No. 1 in New England, and 12-1-1 overall.

The Big Green are tied for first place in the Ivy League with the University of Pennsylvania. Both have 3-1 records. Dartmouth is 6-4 overall and though they are not ranked in the top five in New England, the Big Green could give the Minutewomen a run for their money.

"They're always tough at home," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "They play a little different style then we are used to. They use a lot of deflections. They continue to run at you over and over again."

The biggest question for the Minutewomen coming into this game will be at the center back position where sophomore starter Kerri Fagan is out with a sprained back suffered in practice right before the 8-0 win over Fairfield University.

Hixon is wrestling with a couple of possibilities. One could be to start sophomore Lisa Berardinelli, who has started the last two games for UMass and has done the job pretty well. The Minutewomen gave up only one goal in those two games though they played two struggling teams in Fairfield and the University of New Hampshire.

Another option is to move senior co-captain Pam Bustin from her midfield position to the center back spot.

"That is going to be a important decision for us," Hixon said. "We are going to be just as strong with her (Bustin) at centerback as we are with her in the midfield. That's really what we're toying with right now."

The defense's main target today will be sophomore left wing Laurie Khelokian who has scored eight goals and two assists.

"She is very strong, really fiesty, clean but physical, throws her body around a lot so she's unsettling," Hixon said. "We really need to keep the ball away from her."

One other forward that UMass will have to keep its eyes on is sophomore Ann Rosamond who has scored four goals and dished out two assists.

The defense for Dartmouth is anchored by junior goaltender Karen Hartwig. Hartwig has made 60 saves in playing in all but 20 minutes of the Big Green's games. She has recorded four shutouts and carries a 1.50 goals against average.

If the UMass attack plays up to the level that it has played all year, then Hartwig should be in for a very busy afternoon.

The Minutewomen attack has been led by senior Tonia

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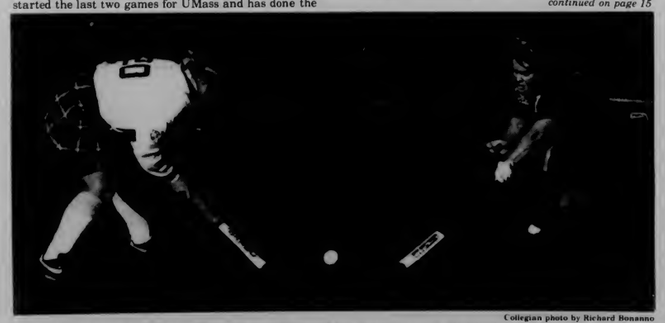

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Freshman forward Dawn Trumbauer (20) and her teammates will hit the road to take on Dartmouth College this afternoon.

Volleyball travels to Central Conn.

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

No kidding around, the University of Massachusetts volleyball team has had tougher matches than tonight's opponent, Central Connecticut State University.

The Minutewomen are coming off their hardest fought victories of the season this weekend and will face a team that they beat three straight games earlier in the season (only allowing 17 points all match). A loss however, would severely damage UMass' post-season rank, so the Minutewomen cannot afford to underestimate or belittle the Blue Devils.

"I don't want to take them lightly," UMass coach Carol Ford said. "We want to use this as an opportunity to maintain what we did this weekend," when UMass downed two of its toughest Atlantic 10 opponents, West Virginia and Duquesne Universities, on successive nights.

"There's going to be such a big difference between what we saw this weekend," and tonight's match, Ford said.

Central is currently 7-20 but it is coming off and equally successful weekend in which they won the Fairfield University Tournament. The Blue Devils won three straight matches against St. Peters, Fairfield, and Siena Universities. A win tonight, in addition to avenging the earlier loss to UMass, would probably be the biggest victory of the CCSU season.

The Blue Devils aren't facing the same UMass squad they faced in September however, and that could be a scary, Gen. Custer-ish display.

"We've come a long way since we played Central," Ford said. In fact, "we've come a long way since we played Penn State," two weeks ago.

"We've improved both mentally and technically, especially mentally. [The players] have committed themselves to having a good season," Ford said.

Thus far it has been a good season. The Minutewomen are 13-2, and 3-2 in the conference. They've beaten last year's second place A-10 team, two of the top Ivy league teams, and are undefeated at home with a 7-0 record.

continued on page 15

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 30

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1988

INSIDE

- Who is the Ombudsperson and what does he do? Page 3.
- Is Liberalism a dirty word? Page 9.
- Women's soccer hits no. 2 in country. Page 20.

Students pay for breaking booze policy

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Two University of Massachusetts students who violated Amherst's open-container bylaw last weekend are helping to finance future police crackdowns.

But they are not doing it out of the kindness of their hearts.

"It's not common to assess the costs of police overtime as restitution — that's unusual."
— Attorney Meade Burrows

Hampshire District Court Judge Alvertus Morse, in a decision one local attorney calls "unusual," ordered the two students on Monday to pay the town $100 each in restitution for their violations.

The money will help pay police overtime costs, which have averaged $5,000 each weekend the department has cracked down.

In his decision, Morse reasoned if 50 students are arrested on a given weekend, fining each student $100 will cover the $5,000 assessed by the police department to patrol in full force on weekends.

"The main purpose of this is to slow things down," Morse said in a telephone interview last night. "Activity downtown has gone too far."

The case was continued without a finding, meaning that provided the students stay out of trouble for six months, their records will be clean. The fine for a guilty verdict is $50, not including court costs.

Northampton attorney Meade Borrows, who has handled student cases involving alcohol, said ordering restitution for an open-container violation is an innovation he has not seen in Amherst.

"It's not common to assess the costs of police overtime as restitution — that's unusual. Overtime is considered to be the usual cost of the town," Burrows said. "The question is who is the victim? It is not clear to me that the police are the victim."

Selectman Chairwoman Edith Wilkinson said a case could be made that the town *has* fallen victim to students at UMass.

"What's happening is the town is the victim — everybody has to pay for this [the overtime] with proposition 2 1/2," Wilkinson said.

Thomas Whitney, an Amherst attorney who has represented UMass students in similar cases, said the order of restitution could work as an incentive for police to make more arrests.

"The only danger with restitution is that it could encourage enforcement not for the sake of enforcement but for the sake of fundraising," he said.

Morse said last night that other judges may not follow his lead.

"What's happening is that the town is the victim — everybody has to pay for this."
Chairwoman Edith Wilkinson

"It's not the wave of the future necessarily," he said. "This seemed at the time to be the appropriate thing to do."

Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia announced last week that his department would patrol in full force, all 30 officers, each weekend until noise complaints and alcohol-related incidents drop in number.

Amherst police have submitted an article on the Nov. 9 special town meeting, requesting $50,000 for overtime costs through June 30, 1989.

Speech on Africa given

By THOMAS MAMBANDE
Collegian Staff

Three important African statesmen appeared in the Five College area Monday and spoke about the problems facing Southern Africa and what role Americans can play in solving them.

Valeriano Farao, Mozambican Ambassador to the United States, Randall Robinson, the director of TransAfrica, and Prexy Nesbitt of the Mozambique Support Network, visited Amherst and Hampshire Colleges and the University of Massachusetts in observance of World Food Day and expanded the topic to Southern Africa's most imminent problems.

At a reception for Farao held in the Alumnae Room of Amherst College, the ambassador stressed the importance of combating apartheid and attacking "at the source [of the] evils" plaguing the region.

Robinson said understanding of the region's problems is essential in combating them.

"Most Americans and especially the conservative elements in this country arguing against aid to Mozambique do not understand the mechanics of South Africa and the rest of the region. There is a fundamental kind of ignorance...they know very little about Mozambique, Renamo and that sort of thing," Robinson said.

Renamo are the insurgent guerillas operating inside Mozambique to destabilize the country. Numbering approximately 10,000, Renamo has been linked to the apartheid regime in South Africa.

All three of the men said South Africa, in efforts to protect the longevity of the internationally illegal system of enforced racial subjugation and brutalization, has given large amounts of financial assistance and training to Renamo as an insurance against a strong neighbor hostile to apartheid, said Robinson.

According to reports compiled by UNICEF, last year alone Renamo was responsible for the deaths of 10,000 children, as well as equally staggering numbers of men and women who, if not killed outright, are maimed or crippled.

Ambassador Farao blasted the US government for what he called its acquiescence to the atrocities of Renamo.

"If Libya opened an office or an embassy in Washington there would be an outcry. Yet Renamo has done just that — they have an office in Washington and nothing is said or thought of it."

Prexy Nesmith of the Chicago-based Mozambique Network alluded to a report published recently by the State Department to convey more clearly the nature of Renamo.

The report described Renamo as "at best a group that steals and pillages rampantly within Mozambique, at worst, a group carrying out the systematic, brutal destruction of a people comparable only to the Nazi Holocaust."

Farao, Robinson and Nesmith were all in agreement with how much of an impact American citizens, especially college students, can have in deciding what course the US takes in determining the future of Mozambique.

They called for active participation on the part of citizens and students in putting pressure on Congress people and other elected officials who presently run the country based upon the interests of the influential few as opposed to the apathetic many.

"Governments do nothing because of morality or ethics. Governments act to further their own interests based upon conditions that prevail at that time," Nesmith said. He said that US leniency towards South Africa is what keeps the apartheid regime in power, and in turn, keeps the power of apartheid flexed in the neighboring region. He also said the conservative and ultra conservative elements within the country like Senator Jesse Helms, Senator Dan Burton, Jimmy Swaggart, and groups like the Young Republicans, the Heritage Foundation and other groups with similar ideologies oppose and attempt to thwart progressive policy measures towards Southern Africa.

Nesmith also stressed the importance of the presidency.

Farakhan to speak at UMass

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Minister Louis Farrakhan will speak at the University of Massachusetts early next semester.

After the three failed attempts to bring the controversial black Muslem leader, the Distinquished Visitors Program last night narrowly passed a request by members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity to sponsor his visit.

continued on page 2

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

I SAW YOU ... — Senior art history major Kate Joyce walks through the rain to to catch her bus home yesterday afternoon.

AP photo

KISS FOR GOOD LUCK — Gov. Michael Dukakis gets a good luck kiss from Jessica Ontiveros, 5, of Saginaw, Mich. after a rally yesterday at Arthur Hill High School.

Dukakis sends out more help to keep campaign chances alive

BOSTON (AP) — Michael Dukakis is trying to bolster his organization in vital states by sending dozens of aides from his national headquarters into the field and backing them up with more that 1,300 new volunteers from Washington, aides said yesterday.

Jack Conragan, director of operations for the Democratic campaign, said about 60 percent of the workers at the Boston Headquarters are being assigned to target states for the final three weeks of the campaign. He could not provide a specific number.

Among the senior Dukakis aides assisting with the drive Marcia Hale, who since the Democratic National Convention in July has been working on plans for a transition to a Dukakis presidency.

Hale, a South Carolina native, has temporarily delegated her tranisition duties to a deputy and now is focusing, from Boston, on southern states in which the Democrats believe they are still competitive, principally Georgia and Louisiana.

Joining the Boston oeratives being assigned to field operatives will be more than 1,300 new volunteers from Washington, said Wendy Sherman, who runs Dukakis' headquarters there. That group consists of congressional aides who have taken leaves, numerous attorneys with ties to Democratic politics and college students form area campuses, Sherman said.

"It's a pretty encouraging sign, I think, about how strong we are going to be in the field Election Day," Corrigan said. "We have a very strong grass-roots organization. It got us through the primaries and it is one of the things that is going to pull us through on Election Day."

Volunteers, depending on their prior election experience, will be assigned tasks ranging from political work in target precincts to helping with phone calls and distribution leaflets, Ms. Sherman said.

Some of the congressional aides, most of whom have worked on prior campaigns, are being sent back to their home states but many also are being assigned to key states, she said.

"Our state party offices are quite capable of running a very effective get-out-the-vote effort but you need bodies to do that," she said Tuesday in a telephone interview. "This will give us the influx of people we need to win on election night."

The congressional recess also will allow the Dukakis campaign to schedule more appearances by members of Congress who have volunteered to serve as surrogates for the Democratic ticket, Corrigan said.

Recent polls have shown Dukakis well behind Bush, but Ms. Sherman said party officials calling her office to request more volunteers have been relaying a far more optimistic picture.

NRC says sorry to expelled man

BOSTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has issued an apology to a state safety official who was dragged from a commission meeting Friday when he tried to speak out against restarting the Pilgrim nuclear power station.

Peter Agnes, an assistant secretary of the Executive Office of Public Safety, was removed from a Maryland hearing room by security guards when he rose to tell the panel that the five towns within 10 miles of Pilgrim are not prepared for an emergency at the plant.

Lando w. Zech, chairman of the NRC, apologized to Agnes in a letter received Monday and offered Agnes a meeting with the NRC staff to air his concerns, The Patriot Ledger reported yesterday.

■ *Farrakhan*

continued from page 1

The 7-5 vote came at 8:30, just after nearly 70 black and Jewish students packed room 811 in the Campus Center to debate Farrakhan's views and watch of a video of one of his speeches.

Anthony Gee, a member of both the fraternity and DVP, led the effort to bring the minister. He said the American media has led the public astray on Farrakhan, who has been labled by Jewish leaders as an extremist who is anti-Israel.

"The media has taken his meaning out of context," Gee told the Collegian after the vote was taken. He said Farrakhan has preached simply that a person can not love someone unless he learns to love him or herself first.

As to the date of the visit, Gee said, "We're shooting for early Febuary. We feel it's appropriate to have it during black history month."

"We feel it's time to have leaders that express our pride and dignity — not leaders that are hand-picked," Gee said.

Members of Hillel, the Progressive Zionist Caucus, and other concerned Jewish students came to voice thier concern over using student monies to sponsor the event. Discussions about Farrakhan were spirited at times, but according to Gee and members of the Jewish community, there was no element of hostility at last night's meeting.

Scott Kramer, a concerned Jewish student who is a member of the UMass Republican club, said bringing Farrakhan is an insult to an entire community.

"Farrakhan is a rabid anti-semite — he's called Judaism a gutter religion. He is the extreme fringe of the black sepratist movement. Student funds shouldn't be used to pay an honoranium to such a rabid hatemonger."

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LOCAL

UMass ombuds office handles grievances

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

At a school as large as the University of Massachusetts, invariably someone is going to feel they have been mistreated. Enter Howard Gadlin.

As Ombudsperson, Gadlin's job is to ensure that every person affiliated with the University is treated fairly.

"The office is a place where anybody on campus — faculty, staff or student — can come for assistance in working out a grievance or solving a problem. What goes on in this office is confidential. So, if somebody comes here and they want to talk over a situation that's difficult for them, but are unsure about whether or not they want to act on it, or want us to act on it, that's okay. We'll talk over the situation and look at the range of options that are available to them," he said.

Gadlin said he prefers people contact the Ombuds Office only "after they've tried to go through normal channels," but persons who do not trust these channels could discuss the situation with him beforehand.

More than half of the cases Gadlin deals with are "student-initiated." However, "probably more than half our time (is spent) on non-student cases because some of the employee cases get so much more complicated. They're really long and drawn out," he said.

The Ombuds office was created at UMass in 1971. Gadlin, who is the sixth person to hold the office, was hired in 1982.

Gadlin said he does not use litigation to settle disputes. The ombudsman does not have to be a lawyer to hold the position.

"We work informally. We work by trying to elicit the cooperation of all parties and to help structure solutions to problems that leave everyone with some degree of satisfaction," he said. Gadlin added if one side "wins," he tries to find a solution that will not humiliate the other party.

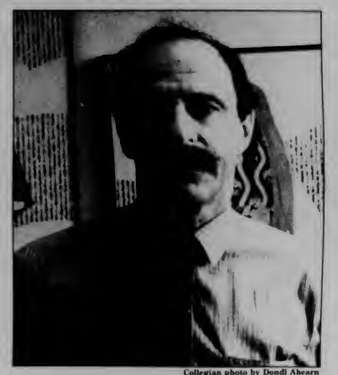
He said grade disputes are a common student grievance, but students should not come to him if they simply want a higher grade.

"If you feel you've been treated in a sort of arbitrary and capricious way . . . if your grade wasn't calculated according to the prescribed way that the instructor said it would be, then you might come here," he said.

If Gadlin is unable to help the disputing parties come to an agreement, then he arranges for a hearing with a board composed of faculty and students who hear the case and make recommendations.

Gadlin said the Undergraduate Grade Grievance Procedure, the Graduate Grievance Procedure and the Academic Honesty Policy all function through his office.

"We also get employee and faculty problems here. If someone feels that their supervisor hasn't treated them fairly or that their job schedule has been shifted improperly . . . or any number of issues that could be an employee problem, they can come here," he said.



Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Howard Gadlin

Feminist urges women toward powerful posts

By MARIA SACCHETTI
and JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

It is time for women to conquer legislative hurdles, start changing the rules and to stop being political observers, said Ellie Smeal, the founder and president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority, in a lecture last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Despite strong national advocacy for women's rights, recurring political roadblocks and inequal representation prevent women's issues from reaching the forefront of the political spectrum, said Smeal, a former president of the National Organization for Women.

"Our system is not reflecting the attitude of the public and it is not changing with the times," she said.

"We are about to enter the decade of the 1990s and we still don't have an equal rights amendment. Most people think the laws we have are strong enough to mandate equal pay," she said, but women are still earning 64 cents for every male earned dollar.

More than 50 percent of Americans polled are in favor of pay equity, she said, but "to this day, Congress can't pass something even to study it."

"They argue on the basis it would cost money," Smeal said. "[The study] would cost $1 million. We spend more money studying pickles."

Smeal attributes the lack of legislative movement toward equal rights to a sharp imbalance in the number of men and women in decision making positions.

Men fill 95 percent of congressional seats and, at the current rate of growth, it will be the year 2333 before women hold 50 percent of those seats, she said.

"We have to encourage more women to run," she said.

"I think it matters that we are in this position of not being at the tables when the national budget is being decided."

Women who run for public office typically wait until their late 30s and early 40s to launch their campaign while men begin political careers in their mid 20s, Smeal said.

We have to stop waiting until we have more experience, she said. "Women have to start extra early because it takes us a little longer to get there. "So often young women who might want to be a US senator won't say it," she said. But younger women need to be encouraged. "If a woman is to compete, she should know she can win," she said.

Smeal said women should not be afraid to run against each other. "How many times have we said if you put two women up it will divide the ticket? Does anyone ever say that about men?

"If all the women who are running [for congress] right now were to win, it would barely change the percentages," she said. We have to encourage more women to run."

"Women need to flood the ticket. We've got to get it into our brain that when a woman is defeated, we put up ten more the next time," she said.

The lack of women in American politics is very different from representation in other areas of the world, Smeal said. The United States has fewer female members of congress or national parliament than any country in Europe except Greece, she said.

"We like to think of the United States as a leader," she said. "But in the representation of women in power, we're lagging behind."

"I am sick of protesting. It would be a whole lot easier if we were pushing the buttons ourselves," Smeal said. "We have to start talking more about what we see the dream to be and going for it. The worst thing they've done to us is make us stop dreaming," she said.

Controversy over Jupiter C5A heats up

Selectmen delay whether to write Westover a letter

LISA JOHNSON
Collegian Correspondent

CHICOPEE — About 20 miles South of Amherst, at the Westover Air Force Base, pilots are trained to fly one of the largest cargo planes in existence, the Jupiter C5A.

The training flights simulate landings and take-offs sometimes as often as 20 times a session. The Air Force currently has 10 of these planes and will increase the number to 16 by February, said an Air Force spokesperson.

To some people the C5's are a sin, they claim noise and air pollution are threatening the quality of life in this area. To others they are a blessing, a chance to renew the economy in the weakest area of the state.

It has become a classic shootout between environmentalists and economists.

David Keith, an active member of the Valley Citizens for a Safe Environment, a group opposing the C5's, approached the Amherst Selectmen Monday night asking their written support in an appeal challenging an Air Force environmental impact statement that claims there are no problems with either noise or air pollution in this region.

"The Air Force said there'd be zero impact on Amherst, " Keith said. "People have written letters to the (Amherst) Selectmen complaining about the noise so obviously there are some errors in the environmental impact statement because people are annoyed."

"What we're challenging is the statement," said Keith. "The suit doesn't say the Air Force can't put the C5's there, it just tells us what happens when they do."

The case was brought to the Federal District Court and lost.

The Valley group is considering an appeal and is looking for philosophical support from towns, particularly from those within the cargo planes training flight paths, of which Amherst is one.

Selectmen said they would make a decision about the letter November 7 at a regularly scheduled meeting.

This issue is now spilling onto campus. Last week, Keith debated Bradford Parker, an Amherst resident that belongs to a pro-C5A group called Citizens for the C5.

Parker along with his wife, Lane, have collected 177 student signatures to support the C5's. Overall the group say they've collected between 4,000 - 5,000 signatures.

"They fly over our house," said Bradford Parker. "We enjoy them and there's nothing wrong with that."

'Our happiest experience was at the campus center last week, we didn't know what to expect, we had maybe five vehement students against the C5's but most of the reaction was very positive," said Parker.

"The people who are against this aren't really upset with the noise or anything else, they're against the military," Parker said.

Keith on the other said, "I think both Parkers are really nice, well-meaning people who really don't know that much about this."

While the debate over pollution continues, area businesses are hoping the expanding air field will bring new revenues to the region.

"They have a direct payroll of 42.5 million a year," said John Frykenberg, treasurer of Citizens for C5 and a member of the Chicopee Chamber of Commerce. "That money is going into the local economy and all of Western Massachusetts."

"It would be foolish for anyone to get rid of that strip of concrete because what I can only believe to be extremely selfish people are worried about their own personal annoyance or inconvenience," said Frykenberg.

Both groups say they will continue to be active on campus and try to attract student support.

An Air Force spokesman could not be reached for comment.

Kennedy says the Duke is down but not out

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — The Democratic ticket may be down in the polls, but it is not out of the presidential race, U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said yesterday.

Kennedy, in a brief appearance before about 200 people at a "Democratic town meeting" at the John F. Kennedy Middle School, recalled the 1968 election, when he said Hubert Humphrey gained about a point a day in polls at the very end of the race.

"If that election had been delayed by a couple of days, Hubert Humphrey would have been president of the United States, not Richard Nixon — and what a difference that would have made," he said.

Kennedy, who is a member of the Senate's judiciary committee, said another Republican administration would put important Consitutional rights in jeopardy.

"Think of the quality of justice in our society," he said. "That is in and of itself enough to make sure we are going to be tireless in the next three weeks."

The senior senator from Massachusetts, who is campaigning for re-election this year, said the last eight years had been a "holding action" against a Republican administration without concern for social issues.

Kennedy said he wished Vice President George Bush had accompanied him on visits to some of the 25 toxic waste sites in Massachusetts, which he called "underground Chernobyls."

"Not one of those sites has been cleaned up under the Reagan-Bush administration," he said.

He also criticized the Republicans for presiding over cuts in student aid and increased debt loads, which keep college students from going into teaching, nursing and other low-paying fields.

"We have seen the dollar sign put back into our schools and colleges," he said.

Kennedy only spoke for about 10 minutes before the crowd, and took three questions before leaving for another Northampton appearance.

He said he would probably vote against the safe energy initiative, a referendum question on the state ballot which would shut down the state's nuclear power plants if passed.

Although he is against nuclear power, early closings of the plants would leave taxpayers with a billion dollar shortfall, and "I don't find that right or equitable," Kennedy said.

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Security administrator making UMass safer

By HOLLY ANGELO
Collegian Correspondent

From preventing trespassers entering buildings to curbing alcohol abuse on campus, Carol Radzik, assistant director of public safety, is working around the clock to strengthen security at the University of Massachusetts.

Radzik, a UMass graduate and former residential education staff member, manages the daily routine of more than 800 security personnel, including 25 institutional security officers.

She said her advancement to security administrator was "a natural progression."

"College for me was an incredible learning experience, it was a real eye-opener," she said. "After working in a residence hall in Southwest, there's nothing you can't do."

In her seven year span as an administrator, Radzik said she has made some necessary changes including providing consistent campus security and new staff organizational systems.

"My job is doing anything I can in an administrative capacity to make the jobs of the ISO's and escorts easier," she said.

Two years ago, Radzik polled residents and police about campus safety which resulted in additional lighting around residence halls.

"I think it's a safe campus if you use common sense. Use the services the campus provides and don't walk in unlit areas," she said.

"[Security workers] care about the students and staff of the campus," Radzik said. "I think that's something people forget when they see the ISO's out there."

The student escort service, which Radzik administers, is a prevention agency designed to offer escorts to students on campus who would otherwise be forced to walk alone.

"We've been called the eyes and ears of the University police. We're just out there to assist them," she said.

The University's grounds are patrolled by security workers, who wear green uniforms and patrol the campus to help alert police to suspicious or dangerous occurences 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, she said. "We want to provide the best possible security we can for the community we serve," she said.

Radzik said student alcohol abuse is one of the problems that plague security most. "Given that the Housing [department] has tightened up on regulations, parties have gone off campus."

But, she said, "We have to deal with it afterwards. Receptionists take a lot of abuse on weekend nights. It's a tough job."

Also, propping doors open in residence halls has become a serious issue, she said. "People love to come to college campuses and rip people off."

There are six female police officers on staff at UMass and female students comprise 52 percent of student security, but Radzik said security work is primarily a male dominated field.

"I think police work is a tough field, male or female, and I think it's commendable [that women are involved]," she said. "In any field not female dominated, you feel you have to do better than the men in it," she said.

"I am convinced that women can do anything they want to," she said.

Collegian photo by Amy Fairchild

Carol Radzik, assistant director of public safety.

Medical attention, counseling available for victims of rape

By JANINE MANCINELLI
Collegian Correspondent

Victims of rape and sexual assault at the University of Massachusetts may seek help through a system that combines the efforts of University Health Services, the Everywoman's Center, and the Department of Public Safety.

Two 24-hour hotlines and six physicians on-call at University Health Services cooperate to respond immediately to victims. The UMass police division offers a 24-hour rape hotline and 14 officers who are specially trained to counsel rape victims, said Mary Dumas, assistant director of the Division of Public Safety.

The hotline provides victims with information on what to do immediately and referrals to places where they can get counseling and other support.

"The division encourages victims to report rapes," Dumas said. "but no one is forced to prosecute."

But, she said, the reality is that sexual offenders do not attack only once and the perpetrator is usually only stopped by court intervention.

Larry Holmes, associate director of the Division of Public Safety said the officers must attend several certification courses to become qualified for sensitive crime work.

Once trained, said Dumas, "The officers provide training for people involved in general awareness. They do everything from preparing the community to direct interaction with victims."

The other 24 hour rape hotline is available through the Everywoman's Center, said Gretchen Krull, health educator at UHS.

The rape victim will speak to a counselor advocate at the hotline who is familiar with the system and who will encourage a medical exam, Krull said.

But, she said, "[the victim] must feel like they're in control."

The first step to recovery is giving the victim control of the situation, she said. "The counselor advocate's main duty is to give the victim all her options and support her," Krull said.

At UHS, six physicians have volunteered to be on call to respond to sexual assault cases and to perform the medical exam for victims after they have been assaulted, she said.

The medical exam includes checking for body injury, sexually transmitted diseases, and assessing risk for possible pregnancy, she said.

"The physician takes samples and gathers evidence that could be used in court," Krull said. "This kit is completely confidential and is placed in the 'sensitive' file."

The Everywoman's Center's educator/advocate program also provides workshops to increase community awareness about sexual assault," Krull said.

Surveys and police statistics demonstrate the need for such services at UMass.

In 1987, there were five rapes reported on the UMass campus and three rapes were reported in 1986," said Holmes.

However, Dumas said, surveys show a much higher rate of incidents than are reported to police. And, they are finding many of the offenders start at younger ages than they had expected.

One study, conducted between November 1984 and March 1985, by Ms. magazine and psychologist Mary P. Koss surveyed 6,100 college students on 32 campuses across the country, Krull said.

"The survey showed that 84 percent of the rape victims knew their attacker and 57 percent of the rapes were on dates," she said.

Also, the survey showed that one out of every twelve males had either committed or attempted acts that meet the legal definition of rape, she said.

Krull advised students to have clear communication on dates and be persistent with intentions.

"Be aware of situations around you. Have a plan in mind about getting out of a situation where you might be uncomfortable," she said.

HEALTHWATCH

Condoms marketed for women

By DANIELLE BIONDA
Collegian Correspondent

"Would You Buy A Condom For This Man?" asks a new advertisement geared toward increasing condom sales to women.

Beginning in late 1987, pharmaceutical companies specializing in birth control released a new line of 'specialized' condoms marketed toward women.

A spokesperson for the Today Personal Products Company said there is little difference between these specialized condoms and regularly sold condoms.

"The only difference between regular condoms and women's condoms is the packaging of the product," he said.

The specialized condom marketed toward women is more discreetly packaged than its predecessors. They are "color sensitive," he said, and come in pink and purple packages that "don't look like condoms."

The women's condom has found a definite audience in various womens' fashion and health magazines, said the spokesperson. Other condoms are not advertised in such an open manner, he said.

"I think women feel more comfortable with condoms they can buy themselves." he said.

Ann Grose, health educator for University Health Services, said there is a "definite increase" in the number of women buying condoms at the University.

In the contraception education sessions offered at UHS, she said, women are urged to use condoms and spermicides in conjunction with the birth control pill to protect against sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS.

Buying condoms without embarrassment has become easier at the UHS prescription desk, Grose said. "All you have to do is fill out a card, and the pharmacist puts the package in a bag for you," she said.

"It is very discreet, avoids embarrassment, and is much cheaper at Health Services" she said.

Latex condoms are sold three for $1 and spermicides range from $2 to $4 for gels and creams. Condoms and spermicides are sold at the UHS pharmaceutical desk Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m to to 4:30 p.m.

Kentucky chapter of NOW elects male president to office

LOUISVILLE, Ky (AP)— The Kentucky chapter of the National Organization for Women has elected Jim Newlin its president, making him the second man in the nation to lead a NOW chapter.

Newlin, who was elected Saturday and lives in nearby Henryville, Ind., said he joined NOW because "their cause covers just about everybody else's causes — equal rights for everyone, man woman and child."

He said he was the only man among 19 women when he attended his first NOW meeting, in 1985.

Although the members included him in its work immediately, he said, "they thought I was a spy. I felt I had to earn my stripes. Within two months, I had brought in 10 new members."

Former Kentucky NOW president Jean Varble said there may be "a few members who may not be comfortable with the idea" of a male president, but "We can't cut off half of the population."

Only the chapter in Washington, D.C., has had a male president.

Women's Forum

Women Creating Change: New Directions in Public Policy

Dr. Haydee Lopez, physician and Secretary General of the Santiago Council of the National Association of Chilean Physicians will speak on "The Role of Women and Health in Developing Countries," on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 3:30 p.m. The lecture will be held at Smith College, in Seelye Hall, Room 15.

Educational Advisor to Governor Dukakis to speak today

Robert Schwartz, Educational Advisor to Gov. Dukakis will speak on "Toward Excellence and Equity: Leadership for Renewal of American Education" at Memorial Hall, University of Massachusetts at Amherst on Oct. 19, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Donn Gressor, Vice President of the Danforth Foundation, which is funding programs for education leadership throughout the US, and Betty Shabazz, Professor of Health Sciences, Medgar Evers College, and widow of Malcom X, will be discussants following the presentation.

For more information, call 545-2029.

"No Regrets" Dance Party

The "No Regrets" band will be featured at a dance party at the NorthStar Seafood Restaurant and Bar, corner of West and Green Streets, Northampton, on Thursday, Oct. 27, starting at 9:30 p.m.

The party will benefit the Massachusetts Citizens for Safe Energy campaign for passage of Question 4 on the Nov. 8 ballot. Question 4 calls for the closure of the state's two nuclear power plants, Pilgrim I at Plymouth and the Yankee plant in Rowe.

Women in Journalism Exhibit At Smith College

"A Woman's Voice: 150 Years of Journalism" is on display in the reading room of the Sophia Smith Collection and College Archives in the Alumnae Gymnasium at Smith College in Northampton.

Manuscripts, photographs and memorabilia of women journalists gathered from the vast Sophia Smith collection will be on exhibit through Jan. 6. The exhibit is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays until Dec. 11 from 1 to 4 p.m., except Oct. 16 and Nov. 27.

For more information, call 585-2970.

Women of Color Film Festival

A "Women of Color Film Festival," featuring 21 films by and about women of color around the world, commences Sunday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in Hamlin Hall.

ARTS/LIVING

Bailey's book looks at dating through the ages

By SUSAN RICHARDSON
Collegian Correspondent

From Front Porch to Back Seat
By Beth Bailey
Johns Hopkins Publishers

It is likely that female students at UMass 30 years ago would have been encouraged to take a course in Marriage Education. This is just one of the bizarre facts which Beth Bailey focuses on in *From Front Porch to Back Seat*, a book which deals with the ever-changing conventions of courtship in 20th century America.

Bailey's book is entertaining and readable. It pays special attention to the pattern of dating on college campuses over the years and it soon becomes evident that dating was rarely based on love or mutual attraction. Instead, the desire for power and popularity were the vital factors.

What is most striking is the way in which the balance of power between man and the woman changed over a period of 50 years. At the turn of the century, courtship was based upon young men "calling" on young ladies and it was the latter who were in control of the situation. "Etiquette books and columns were adamant on that point," Bailey states. "It was the 'girls priviledge' to ask a young man to call. Furthermore, it was highly improper for the man to take the initiative."

By mid-20th century, however, the situation had completely changed, due largely to the invention of the automobile. Dating moved from the public to the private spheres and it took place within the framework of the traditional sex roles. As Bailey says, "the woman demonstrated her need for protection and the man his ability to protect her."

With the man as the car owner and wage earner, it was expected that the woman be both physcically and mentally dependent on him. Dutch-dating was frowned upon by the majority of men and women alike because of its apparent threat to masculinity.

The second major change in the system of dating was brought about by the second World War. In the 1930's, dating was essentially competitve, a means of establishing one's popularity. Whether the boy or girl was charming or beautiful was irrelevant: young people simply aimed to arrange dates with as many different partners as possible. Bailey cites a comment in the editorial of *The Collegian* at this time to illustrate her point. It condemned the use of the library for "datemaking" and insisted that "the library is the place for the improvement of the mind and not the social standing of the studnet."

After World War II, however "going steady" became the tradition. The experience of war had changed the outlook of many young men and they now wanted some stability in their lives. Bizarre though it sounds, many magazines featured articles advising women as to how they should "Get A Husband," due to the scarcity of men at the time. "Look in the census reports for places with the most single men," was one suggestion. "Nevada has 125 males for every 100 female."

A chapter on the sexual revolution of the 60's would have given an additional perspective, but Bailey chooses, instead to offer some brief comments on the male-female relationships of the 80's. Anyone who has read *From Front Porch to Back Seat* must surely agree with her conclusion that for all "the vast uncertainites of contemporary coursthip," we have "made gains in freedom and equality."

Don't miss a special *free* show by the Baltimore-based funk, rock, Motown group *Regency* tonight at the Hatch. Sponored by the Board of Governors Program Council, the group's show last year earned three encores and three standing ovations.

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Discussion with Janet Shenk, Journalist and Co-Author - El Salvador: The Face of Revolution
4:00 - 6:00 P.M.,Mount Holyoke College, L3 Cleveland Auditorium

Evening presentation **FRONTLINE REPORT**
8:00 P.M., Smith College, Seele Hall, Room 10

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Koppes album paves new path for the Church

By CHAD EDWARDS
Collegian Correspondent

Manchild and Myth
Peter Koppes
Rykodisc

Peter Kroppes, guitarist for the Austrailian group The Church, has just completed his solo, 15 track debut, *Manchild and Myth*, on the Rykodisc label. After Arista's successful release of *Starfish*, various Church band members have embarked upon solo projects. Lead singer and bassist, Steve Kilbey, as well as Marty Wilson-Piper, have produced numerous solo projects on a variety of labels. Unfortunately, The Church itself has yet to gain worldwide popularity, and to no surprise, many of the band members' solo projected have gone unnoticed.

The production of *Manchild and Myth* marks a new era for Church solo projects. Unlike Kilbey, Koppes has made a wholehearted attempt at straying away from the usual droning, psychedelic surrealism. Alternatively, Koppes has combined both fluvial melodies and reflective lyrics to make *Manchild and Myth* into a charming collection of accessible pop.

Like any other LP, *Manchild and Myth* sports an assortment of both likeable and ear-wrenching tunes. For example, side A kicks off to the guitar driven pop to "Take a Vow," which blends a tasteful array of interweaving melodies and percussion. Mediocrity takes the stage until "Quest" jumps to a start with a hard-edged guitar riff backed by a foot-stomping drum track. This dance-oriented gem then sets the mood for the classic new wave swing of "Comes As No Surprise" (which would come as no suprirse if Koppes had borrowed the concept from the glock of Seagull's "Space Age Love Song.")

On the other hand, "Opus" is an acrid display of monotonous synthesizer and drum machine patches - hardly an "ideal" way to initiate the B side of an album. Even "Our Love" becomes unlistenable with Koppes filing the track with resonance as he attempts to sing outside of his range.

Though hardly an established singer, Koppes displays a distinct flair for lyricism, as each tune is enshrouded in extraordinary themes of love and destiny. Surprisingly, almost all of the lyrics are written in simple rhyme, yet they are often deep and thought-provoking.

In its entirety *Manchild and Myth* shows intensity aside from the fact that it was conceived through both outdated instruments and studio techniques. While he has maintained a low profile within the context of The Church, *Manchild and Myth* shows Koppes to be both a talented and engaged lyricist/musician/producer in his own right. Although, had his efforts been backed by a major label, this solo effort might well have been a chart-busting album.

Music fans from Down Under have already been exposed to *Manchild and Myth* as it had just recently enjoyed a stint at the top of the Australian Indpendent charts. The CD version also features three extra tracks, taken from the Session EP, *When Reason Forbids*, released in 1987. Look for it.

Book takes a look at Revolution

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The First Salute
Barbara W. Tuchman
Alfred A. Knopf
300 pages

When the American ship "Andrew Doria" entered the Port of St. Eustatius in the West Indies Nov. 16, 1776, the crew fired a salute, to which the guns of the island's fort responded.

The response meant the American vessel, flying the red-and-white striped Continental Congress flag, had been recognized as coming from a legitimate nation, although the United States had yet to acquire independence.

Barbara W. Tuchman revolves the historical narrative of her most recent book, *The First Salute*, around this act, which led to belligerence between Holland and England. St. Eustatius was a Dutch colony.

Blending excerpts from journals, diaries, and letters by seafarers of the time with her own words, Tuchman describes how the Dutch, who claimed neutrality, aided the American colonies with weapons and other supplies in the war against England.

Using the salute, an otherwise trivial occurrence, as the focus point of a narrative about the American Revolution was a stroke of genius, but Tucker gets carried away with detail. She devotes entire chapters to the events that led to Holland's war with England and to France's preparation to aid the Americans.

The narrative becomes tedious at various points and looses the reader's interest simply because Tuchman packs too much information into each page.

The book lacks the personal touch that would capture the lay reader's attention. Perhaps if Tuchman had built the narrative around one central figure, mixing personal details with information about the person's direct involvement with the events, the book would have turned out more captivating.

She does, however, devote chapters to some of the men, such as Sir George Brydges Rodney, who played prominent roles in the events surrounding the revolution. But there is no attempt to look into the persons' characters in-depth, hence the lack of personal touch.

Nevertheless, *Salute* is valuable for its historical content. The author makes a successful attempt at linking developments in several countries to the American Revolution. However, unless you're a history buff, I wouldn't recommend this book.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

A student gazes at one of the many prints on display now at the multi-dimensional "Tell Me The Truth" exhibit in the Student Union Art Gallery.

Furbish's video to air from UVC

The Union Video is pleased to announce that it has been the central production facility for a new video-art tape which will premiere locally from Oct. 27 through Nov. 8.

The new tape is called "Which 1 is Green?" and strange but satisfying color-effects are part of its structure and message.

The tape began last Halloween with the informal taping of a party, wherein the camera-iris flared up with green each time it panned the lights.

This suggested a varied approach to color and pseudocolor, and there followed more than a dozen shooting sessions as well as the editing of several workprints. Initially everything was prepared for Halloween '88 - but election '88 appeared on the horizon - so the new tape becomes premiered with a sense of topicality for both these occasions.

The new tape was created by John Furbish, a long-time UVC member who has been doing video for about 15 years. His interest in video-art grew slowly, until he started workingwithcolor equipment in 1985. Since then he's exploded into his own primitive, passionate style of low-tech, high-impact speical effects. With Furbish's work, you'll see colors like you never would on the Turner network. In this tape you will be exposed to propoganda against money and pretense as well as humanistic messages about toleration and an economically - and environmentally - balanced "green earth."

This new tape is Furbish's fourth production for Amherst Community Television, but it is his first 2-facility production.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS BECKS BOMBER NIGHT! (9:00)

Peter Zazofsky, recognized worldwide as one of America's most outstanding violinists, will perform at Bowker Auditorium on the University of Massachusetts campus this Friday at 8 p.m.

A native of Boston, he began his studies with Joseph Silverstein and later studied with violin masters Dorothy Delay and Ivan Galamian at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music. He has won top prizes in San Francisco, Miami, Kansas city and Washington DC, but it was his stunning feat of winning first prize at the 1979 Montreal Internationl Competition and second prize at the 1980 Queen Elizabeth Competition of Brussels that gave the major impetus to his career.

Pianist David Deveau will accompany Zazofsky's performance of "Sonata in A minor," "Fantasie in C Major," and "Sonata in A major."

Tickets for the Oct. 21st concert are available in advance at FAC box office or at Bowker Auditorium one hour prior to performance.

Documentary details Iran-Contra scandal

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Correspondent

Cover-Up: Behind the Iran-Contra Affair
Opens at Pleasant St. Theater tonight

Chances are that the Iran-Contragate affair has faded in most people's memory. When it was in the headlines it all seemed a big joke, like some vast TV pantomime where the lines were pre-rehearsed on both sides of the house; designed to be unmemmorable in fact.

But now with the release of **Cover-up**, a very fascinating and very frightening documentary about the scandal, the truth should finally come to light. The material in cover-up and the allegations the film makes are potential political dynamite, especially in the light of the impending elections.

The film claims, among other things, that Reagan and Bush cut an arms deal with Iran in 1980, to delay the release of the US hostages and thus ensure Jimmy Carter's defeat in the November elections; that senior White House and Pentagon officials were aware that arms supply routes to the Contras were being used to ferry cocaine into the US - something which was suspiciously brushed over at the hearings - and that, perhaps most unnerving of all, a plan existed to suspend the US constitution in times of "emergency," such as US military intervention in Central America.

Although all of this information is available to the public, almost none of these allegations have been picked up by the mainstream media, a fact which makes **Cover-Up** all the more important.

The film is no lunatic left-wing scare crap either; its arguments are lucid and consistent and are backed up by former White House officials, CIA operatives and even an ex-Contra leader. Its implications are far-reaching; if this is to be believed, which I seriously suggest it is, than America is facing the greatest constitutional crisis in its history. The trail of terrorism, drug-running and corruption it traces leads right up to the President's door.

I strongly advise, as the publicity suggests, that you see this film before you vote, whether you be a liberal Democrat or a true-blue Minuteman. One thing is for sure, a vote for George Bush in the 1988 Presidential elections is a vote for the erosion of democracy.

The film opens tonight at Pleasant Street Theatre in Northampton.

Wednesday Night is Game Night at Mikes!
High score on Basketball, Football and Golf WINS $25 CASH
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Nummo is affiliated with the Collegian for distribution purposes only. **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1988**

Peddling Apartheid: South Africans hire American mouthpiece

By Suzette Hunte
Nummo Staff

Thomas A. Bolan former state Conservative Party chair and law partner of the late Roy Cohn and Ex-Bronx Democratic Boss Stanlley Friedman, has received close to a million dollars from South Africa to promote the interests of the apartheid government among national, state, and city officials. Although he is registered as a foreign agent with the federal government, he has no registered as may be required with the state.

New York State law requires persons hired to influence the passage or defeat of legislation, or state regulations, to register with the New York Temporary State Commision on Lobbying if they earn more than 2 thousand dollars for these activities. Since March 1986 Bolan has received 75 thousand dollars every three months from the South African government.

Bolan has received 75 thousand dollars every three months from the South African govenment. Bolan can be fined up to 5 thousand for violating the state law.

While opponents of apartheid have called on Westerners to withdraw their investments from firms doing business in South Africa Bolan has lobbied against divestiture.

While on retainer for South African government, Bolan donated over 16 thousand dollars to critical Republican racxes. Contributions to local campaiigns include: 1 thousand dollars to New Jersey Republican Pete Dawkins who is running against Senator Frank Lautenberg, a Democrat; 2thousand dollars to Jack Kemp's presidential and congressional campaign committees; 5 thousand to the Republican national political action committee, Victory '88, 1 thousand dollars to the Queens county State Senate campaign of current Conservative Party Chair, Serphin Maltese; and $1100 to Queens Assemblyman Douglas Prescott.

On behalf of South Africa, Bolan met with U.S. Senators Al D'Amato, Kemp and former Nevada Senator Paul Lazalt. Bolan is a member, and former chair of the committee, that helps D'Amato select his nomiinees for federal judgeships.

Most of Bolan's lobbying efforts have been focused on powerful New York Republicans, Comptroller Edward Regan, State Senators Roy Goodman and John Dunne, Prescott and Maltese. Regan has the authority to divest all state employees' pension funds from corporations doing business with South Africa, but has refused to do so.

Rob Jones, legislative director of American Committee on Africa, believes Bolan has been "shoring up opposition to the passage of a state divestment law,' which is stalled in the Republican-controlled state senate.

Bolan also met with Brooklyn Democrat Councilman Noach Dear, a week after Dear had arranged for New York Jewish leaders to meet with the consul general of the South African U.N. delegation(William Basstone, Voice, November 10,1987) One of Bolan's has been with Dr. Mose Durst, President of Rev. Sun Yung Moon's American Unification Church.

Bolan has lobbied his extensive list of political and media contacts without informing them that he is a paid agent for South Africa. "I didn't know he was a lobbyist,' said Michael Kramer, Chief Political Correspondent for U.S. News & World Report. "I knew he was interested, but he didn't say anything,' when he set up a meeting between Kramer and the South African vice-counsel. Monsignor Eugene Clark, pastor of St Agnew Roman Catholic Church, with whom Bolan arranged a meeting with South African officials, knew that bolan was involved in dealings with South African interests, but did not know that he was an agent.

In 1987 Bolan reportedly arranged and attended a meeting to introduce federal overseas private Investment Corporation(OPIC) board member-Evan Griffith Galbraith, former ambassador to France, to Leslie Manley, who was then South African UN ambassador, and a deputy. OPIC advises Americans looking for investments in Third World Countries. Bolan was a Reagan appointee to the OPIC board of directorsfrom 1982 through 1985. Federal regulations prohibit government employees and appointees from lobbying their former agencies on behalf of foreign or privaaaate interests.

continued on page 2

Thanks for keeping us in the dark about the pictures Rich!

CCEBMS: What have you done for us lately?

By Cardethia Moore
Nummo Staff

The Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students, CCEBMS, has just enrolled the twenty first group of students into the program this fall. The class of 1992 in the program consists of 170 freshmen and a total enrollment of approximately 700 students.

According to Paul Barrows, who has been the director of the program for six and a half years, we have been averaging an enrollment of 200-220 freshmen each year, this year's enrollment was lower than it has been in the past. The university has recently reported an increase in minority student enrollment. The report gives the impression that there has been an increase in each of the minority groups when in fact the increase is attributed to a large enrollment of Asian students. Actually the enrollment for black students is lower than it has been in the past. Thus enrollment for black as well as Hispanic students has decreased and hopefully with more recruitment of minority students within the state as well as a resolution of past and present problems, minority enrollment will rise.

CCEBMS was first allocated for black students on the campus of the University of Massachusetts in 1968. The purpose of the program was to prepare incoming freshmen for the transition from high school to college.

With this process students involved in the CCEBMS Summer Program are required to live on campus in the dormitory for a six week program which allows the students to earn up to six credits. The program allows students to get a headstart on adjusting to the college atmosphere as well as earn academic credit toward graduation.

Upon entering the university, the advisors of the CCEBMS program place emphasis on sustaining the student in school and as the student moves through the program, the emphasis is shifted toward graduation and ensuring that all university and major requirements have been fulfilled.

The overall focus of the program is to provide students with sufficient academic support, which includes counseling and tutorial services. CCEBMS also provides an otherwise structured community among the students to combat the feeling of isolation due to the overwhelming size of the university. Mr. Barrows says " the biggest concern of the program is ensuring that ever resource available is made accessible to the students."

When asked about the CCEBMS program, several upperclassmen stated that it is understaffed and lacks the resources to provide students of the program with necessary assistance. One student defended the program as being in a "Catch 22" position of loosing large portions of the enrollment each semester, but lack of support and resources from the university to provide the students with the necessary assistance to sustain them in school.

Since 1968 the CCEBMS program has seen few changes and a consistent re-occurrence of attacks on individuals within the black community on campus. There has been little increase in the resources and funding for the program and the students. Mr. Barrows states, " we need to sustain our focus in order to obtain the results we want." The question remains to be answered, why has twenty years been allowed to pass and changes have not been made?

Gallery insures diversity

By Brett Andrews
Nummo Staff

Is cultural awareness something that students should attain while attending the University of Massachusetts? If so, a way in which student can do this is by participating in the various programs offered by the Augusta Savate Memorial Art Gallery.

THe art gallery is located on the first floor of the New Africa House in the Central Area, and is coordinated by Ms. Sharon Smith. Smith began to supervise the art gallery in September of 1988. She said the main objective of the art gallery is to promote Third World Art. "Most of the artwork exhibited is from Africa, Asia, Central America and South America' Smith said. Yet, Smith stated that although the gallery displays art from that part of the world, the shows are geared towards the entire student body. "THe gallery was created to serve the entire student body, and this is very important bbecause students not only learn about different cultures, but learn to respect these cultures as well.'

The art gallery was established by the auspices of Professor Femi Richards in 1971. Richards is currently teaching African art and art history at the University of Massachusetts.

Smith said participation can be very meaningful for students who take advantage of events offered in the gallery. "Students should participate in the gallery's events as well as make suggestions to the art gallery.

The gallery can offer a well rounded sense of cultural knowledge.

From October 12 to November 12, the art gallery will be having a photography exhibit titled, JOURNEY INTO THE SOUL SPIRITUAL BAPTIST OF BARBADOS.

For more information concerning the art gallery, contact Smith at 545-0932, or stop by.

UMass promotes respect on Civility Day

By Gina Sanon
Nummo Staff

Civility day is " the celebration of multicultural diversity" as proudly stated by Grant Ingle of the Human Relations Office. Civility Day was proposed as a commemoration of the racial brawl, which occurred on the planned day of activities, Oct. 27th two years ago. The purpose of the collaboration of activities is to focus on racism and increase awareness of a seemingly never ending struggle. Three goals for Civility Day have been set:
1.) to raise awareness about racism
2.) to celebrate multi-cultural diversity and finally,
3.) the highlight of new and existing resources to fight against racism.

Originally, Civility Day was scheduled as a one day event, but as the proposal became known to various organizations, more requests for participation enh ·ced the idea. Finally, the requests for participation became so great that the activities were scheduled for the week prior to Civility Day.

According to Grant Ingle, the idea of the Civility Day was a spin-off of the success of the Moratorium sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate last semester. The Moratorium was proposed as a result of several racial incidents that occurred last semester, as well as the re-occupation of the New Africa House. The Moratorium included a day of special activities such as lectures, workshops, films and class discussions about racism of which faculty, students and administration were encouraged to participate.

The Office of Human Relations reports approximately 80-100 events that will occur in support of Civility Day. These activities range from lectures, panel discussions, speakers, films, videos, art, radio shows, workshops, discussions in classrooms and possibly a theater presentation.
There will be workshops focusing on the connection between racism and sexism, ablism, anti-semitism and other "-isms". The house government of Orchard Hill is sponsoring a movie night in contribution. Within the administration office there will be discussions on racism in the workplace. In collaboration with the Vice Chancellor Office for Student Affairs, the Office of Human Relations is planning to co-sponsor a workshop directed to minority students, "Racial Harrasment: Where to go and What to do about it.''' These are just a few of the activities that will occurring beginning Friday Oct. 21st leading up to the climax Friday Oct. 27th— Civility Day. Enthusiastically, Ingle stressed " We encourage everyone to participate."

Phi Beta Sigma Week Activities

By Simone Nicholson
Nummo Staff

In their usual attention getting manner, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. kicked off Sigma Week with the rabble rousing panel discussion, What the Hell is a black greek anyway?

The discussion began the week of September 26, which also included a forum on male/female relationships, a presentation of a Louis Farrfakhan video, their fall smaker, the annual Club Sig dance and a presentaiton by Dr. Frederick Jeffersan an multiculturalism.

The panel, which was organized much like a debate with pro and con sides, was made up of a variety of people representing different aspects of the black community, including members of black Greek organizations sitting on the Con side. Although it was seemingly balanced the audience was often frustrated by lack of recognition by the moderator and began to feel it was more a debate against the two sides than an exercise in education the community.

The lively discussion begain with Anthony Gee, a senior and member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity speaking for the apposing side said " the problem began with the organizations calling themselves greek, i.e. trying to be white." Debate insued with little opportunity for audience intervention. Charles Sheffield, a senior engineering major and member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity sitting on the Pro side opposite his brother Gee stated " Black greeks have a tradition and a purpose. We shouldn't punish the founders far not knowing what the history of the letters was." David Walker a visiting alumni present at the discussion, said the panelists started off on a point of irrelevancy when they began to debate the title of the discussion with differing viewpoints on whether or not someone could be black and greek at the same time. He said that was not what the students had come to hear.

The audience comprised of about 80 students had come to find out what the fraternities and sororities were about and to hear what they were doing in the community. The question on what greeks are doing for the community was constantly recurring. Richard Gray, a junior and general manager of the Black Mass Communications Project, said, the panelists didn't answer the questians and that the forum was not organized so that the audience could participate. Lucas Wilson, a doctoral student in economics who sat on the opposing side, said that the panel became a forum for each different organization to defend themselves. He accused David Moore another Umass alumni and member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, of bashing his organization because his experience has been less than pleasant and stated that " if his experience had been better he might be sitting on the other side."

The community service issue came to a close after Tony Walker, a senior and memeber of Kappa Alpha Psi who sat on the pro side said, that his fraternity never professed to be a public service organization because they were farmed as a support network for college men, although cammmunity service is one of their objectives. Lari Edmonds, senior, and member af Delta Sigma Theta Sorority said that many times the general body does not know what the organizations do because the greeks do not look far recognition.

Many members of the audience said that the discussion in the farm it took displayed the poorest sense of unity they had ever seen. Kim Holder, a graduate student, wanted to know why it is only in greek forums that people get so nasty when other times these same people are constantly talking about the unity needed within the community. Marc Codling-Davy a freshmen, political science major, said that the constant defense of the individual organizations was making people not want to join and believe in them. As a closing argument, David Walker, said that before the community stands up and chastises the greeks for not doing enough for the public good, they should ask themselves what had they done.

The forum lasted two hours and was held in room 176 in the campus center.

Nummo Needs:

Writers
Photographers
And YOU!

Peddling Apartheid *continued from page 1*

Though Bolan reported to the government that he met with Queens State Senator Frank Padavan on Behalf of the South Africans, the lawmaker dienies thje alleged February 27,1988 meeting took place. Padavan said Bolan's report was "off the wall.' Bolan also reported that he attended the American Legislarive Exchange Council annual conference, but Kimber Messersmith, an official with the conservative group, said the lobbyist's name did not appear on a list of conference attendees.

Bolan's filing lists his attendance at the April 1987 NY Conservative Party Conference and August 1987 Catholic War Veterans(CWV) conference in Florida. At both conferences Bolan, who serves as counsel to the veterans' organization, lobbied for proposals supportive of the South African Government. Additionally he has arranged pro-South Africa activities for the East Side Conservative club of which he is founder and current president. Bolan did not return Voice phone calls.

Research assistance by Jesse Drucker and Dick Leonard.

Archbishop Granville Williams

UPC w/ BMCPpresents:
WEDNESDAY
8:00pm OCT. 26 F.A.C.

BOOGIE DOWN PRODUCTIONS
AND

BIG DADDY KANE

The Arts

New World Theater Presents: Dark Cowgirls and Prairie Queens

Ramani Stripada
Nummo Staff

"Dark Cowgirls and Prairie Queens" is a depiction of seven black women and their confrontations with freedom. To them the West is the promise land and freedom is the dream. Through the narrations by a character named James we learn the tales of these women.

Mary is known for her brutality. She tells an amusing story of the time she was run down by a pack of wolves. She stood there face to face with them until they backed down.

An ex-slave woman is taken to court by her white neighbor for singing. She sings old slave songs very poorly, because they are all she knows. The court says that there is no law against singing, so they offer her singing lessons. The neighbor likes opera, therefore the woman sings the same slave song lyrics in opera.

Edmonia Lewis wants to have some fun with her friends so she adds a little something extra into the wine. The girls get awfully sick and are taken to the doctor's. He diagnoses that they have been poisoned.

Dark Cowgirls and Prarie Queens

Edmonia is accused of poisoning her friends and is appointed a lawyer.
Her lawyer tells her she must prove to the court that she has a worthwhile skill to offer the community. She tells him of her dream to become a sculpturer. He discourages her, but Edmonia remains adament on paying tribute to black heros through sculptures. Once she is freed, Edmonia sculptes those statues and is admired for her fine art work.

Betty Mason is a slave woman who walks from Mississippi to California behind three hundred cattle and wagons. In California one can be free, but a owner can retrieve his runaway slave or he can live there with his slaves. Betty wants her freedom; she is willing to wrestle her master for it. She imagines being free and dreams of a home of her own. Betty tries to gain her freedom, but is thrown into jail with her friends.
There she struggles to keep them thankful for what they have. In the courtroom she speaks of her need to be free. That day her master is sent home minus fourteen slaves. Betty achieves success and is able to build a nursing home.

Julia Boulette is a beautiful woman who wears diamonds and furs. She makes her living being a hooker for the mining men. A common woman approaches her is hopes of a parnership, but Julia refuses the offer. The woman is angered and reminds Julia that she is a common hooker underneath her diamonds and furs. The woman goes on to say that no one will care when Julia dies. Julia claims that when she dies she will be marched to her burial ground. When Julia does die all her diamonds and furs are stolen, but does receive the march to her burial ground.

These are just some of the imaginative stories James tells us. He says that though these tales are not completely true they very well could be. And they are a reminder to him of the struggle his people had and still must go through.

The facts about Mozambique

By Suzette Hunte
Nummo Staff

"Mozambique and the war in Southern Africa", a discussion that took place on Wednesday, October 5th in the second floor lounge of the Gorman dormitory featuring Malics and Sytse Tjellingii, teachers from Mozambique, was a prime example of the old addage, "You can't judge a book by its cover".

When confronted with the sight of this caucasian couple who professed to being Quakers from Holland, I was extremely dissappointed. Where were the brother and sister I expected dressed in the garb of my ancestor's homeland?

I was prepared to hear excerpts from their triumps in sucessfully colonizing and educating the native's of Mozambique out of their heritage and culture with examples of how they rescued the people of Mosambique from certain death. Fortunately, I was wrong.

Between the literature they distributed and the discussion they inspired, the Tjeillingiis imparted as much information as humanly possible in a two hour period.

The couple decided to address the dual topic of Mozambique and the war in South Africa because they felt "The two are as one; one could not exist without the other".

Why?

Mozambique, with a population of 15 million, gained its independence on June 25,1975.

Under the leadership of their late president, Samora Machel, FRELIMO, the all-Black government of Mozambique, was established and proved to be extremely sucessful.

Mozambique under its rule was able to rid herself of forced labor, discrimination, insured freedom of speech, and encouraged large scale participation in political decisions by her people.

Frelimo also made advances in the areas of education, health, and in agriculture.

Today this country is in a state of war due to the exploits of RENAMMO, a South Afikaan supported anti-government destabilization movement whose sole purpose is to destroy the economic, political, and military institutian's of Mozambique and the other countries neighboring South Africa.

Why?

According to the Tjeillingiis, the South Afrikaans have a vested interest in seeing a weak Mozambique, "A strong Mozambique government would be a good example of how this could work in South Africa and they don't want that so they are trying to destabilize it as much as they can".

And destabilize they have with South Afrika's RENAMO causing an estimated $10 billion in damage to the countries neighboring South Africa between 1980 and 1984 alone.

How does South Africa recruit Black South Africans to fill RENAMO's ranks?

According to Malies Tjeillingii, inside Mozambique many men and children are kidnapped and forced to commit cruelties against their own people. In South Africa, many Mozambicans are picked up by South Afrikaan police and put into prison. Here they are visited by RENAMO officals who drug, blackmail or beat these prisoners until they join RENAMO.

According to the Tjeillingiis, one of the most effective ways of stopping this madness is by sanctions.

Sanctions are actions taken by governments or individuals to express their disapproval, punish, or modify the behavior of another country, most often in the form of economic measures, that impose penalties on other states.

A main argument of the South African government and a common misconception held by some persons of this country, by U.S. corporations, and by the Regan administration, is that Black South Africans would be the first to be hurt by sanctions.

This argument ignores the fact that sanctions will deal a serious blow to the economic well being of affluent white South Afrikaans which can have a significant political effect on the South African Government.

Proponents of this argument concern themselves with the short as opposed to the long term picture. The effects of

BLACK WOMAN
Black Woman! Oh beautiful Black Woman
Where do you go from here?
You with you kinky short cut hair.
Have you been through the ropes, the way they say?
Have you lived from hand to mouth, from day to day?
You don't have to answer, I can see.

Black Woman! Oh beautiful Black Woman
Are you as tired as you look?
Your body bent, eyes wide and lined
Have your bent, eyes wide and lined
Have your breast the strength for another child to suck?
Have you the nerve for another man to pluck?
You don't have to answer, I can see.

Black Woman! Oh Beautiful Black Woman
Why do you sit there night after night?
Your hands veined, crocked and black
Is it from washing the one dress you wear on your back?
You don't have to answer, I can see.

Black Woman! Oh beautiful Black Woman
Where do you go from here?
Will you just sit in your worn cushioned chair?
Heart heavy, not a soul to care
You don't have to answer, I can see.

Barbara Black

The Sounds of South Africa

By Simone Nicholson
Nummo Staff

The place, the Paramount Performing Arts Center in Springfield. The time, 8 p.m. on Friday Sept. 23. The stars, Hugh Masakela and Miriam Makeba. The reaction, OUTSTANDING!

After a retirement of almost twenty years Miriam Makeba is back doing what she knows best, singing the songs of her native South Africa. They say music is best when it comes from the heart, Makeba certainly proves that when she sings the traditional African songs as well as when she plays tribute to those talented musicians who have spent their lives in the townships of South Africa, never being able to show the world their love and creativity.

Masakela, whose narrative of the destructive situations of South Africa silenced the audience, has an even greater talent than his remarkable playing and storytelling; he is a master of arrangement. When he mixes the calypso, reggae, ultimately carribean beats with those of his native country and fuses them all with classic jazz there arrives a style of music that makes the audience understand the motives behind it.

Makeba and Masakela could not have chosen a more perfect time to come back into the spotlight. The rising awareness of South Africa's plight will make their music absolutely essential to furthering the message of the struggle of their people. It is strongly encouraged that anyone with a love for the people and their struggle as well as an appreciation for jazz with a twist, make an effort to listen and learn from Makeba and Masakela.

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Civility Day Activities

Thursday, October 19

Danforth Luncheon Speakers: Betty Shabazz, Professor, Health Services, Medgar Evers College; Robert Schwartz, Education Advisor to Governor Dukakis; Don Grasso, Vice President, Danforth Foundation
11:30am-1:00pm, Memorial Hall
Sponsored by Institute for the Advanced Study in the Humanities, Jules
Chametzky, 545-2029
By invitation only

Friday, October 21

Film and Discussion: "Warth of Grapes: Pesticides and Migrant Workers"
12:00-1:30pm, Campus Center 168C
Sponsored by Jesse Ortiz, 545-0484

Workshop: Training Program for Teaching Assistants led by Social Issues Trainers
1:00-5:00pm, Heter 231
Sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate, Gita van Heerden, 545-2896
Pre-registration required

Presentation and Discussion: "Racial Harassment: What to Do and Where to Go" with representatives from Public Safety, Housing Services, Dean of Students Office, Legal Services Office and the Office of Human Realations
1:30-3:00pm, New Africa House
Sponsored by the Office of Human Relations, Grant Ingle, 5-0851; the Division of Student Affairs, Charri Boykin-East, 5-2300; Afrik-Am Society, Lori Edmonds; 665-3920

Film:"Movie Marathon"
8:00pm-2:00am, Grayson TV Lounge
Sponsored by Orchard Hill Area Government, Meg Gurely, 546-6578
Films showing at 8:00pm, 10:00pm, 12:00am

Dance: "Rock Against Racism Dance"
9:00pm, Campus Center 10th Floor
Sponsored by Young Communist League, Steven Duplisea, 527-7182

Monday, October 24

Information table: "Soviet Jewry"
All day, Campus Center Concourse
Letter-writting, petition signing, bracelets signifying solidarity with Refuseniks
Film: "Super Sunday Rally for Soviet Jewry in Washington, D.C."
All day, Campus Center Concourse
Sponsored by Hillel and UJA, 545-2526

Film: "Eyes on the Prize"
9:00am-3:00pm, Campus Center 174
Sponsored by Audio Visual Department, John Stacey, 545-2454

Workshop: "Strategies for Confronting Racism in the Workplace" led
by Diane Goodman
12:00-1:30pm, Campus Center 101
Sponsored by the Employee Assistance Program, AFSCME, USA/MTA and PAUMA, Fran Deats, 545-0350

Panel: "International Public Health Issues" featuring international students 12:15-1:15pm, Skinner 18
Sponsored by Public Health, Walter Senterfidt, 584-6352

Open Forum: "Issues of Diversity with Regards to Professional Staff on Campus"
1:30-3:00pm, Campus Center 804
Sponsored by PAUMA, Ad Hoc Committee on Retention/Recruitment and
University Life of Professional Staff on Campus, Agnes Quinones,
CCEBMS, 545-0031

Panel Discussion: "Multilingualism and the English-only Movement" led
by Barbara H. Partee
4:30-6:00pm, Memorial Hall
Sponsored by the Linguistics Department, Barbara H. Partee, 545-0889
An open forum with campus and community speakers

Social: Chi Omega-Delta Sigma Theat Social
5:00-7:30pm, Chi Omega Chapter House, Fraternity/Sorority Park
Sponsored by Chi Omega, 545-0162
Chi Omega and Delta Sigma Theta members only

Film and Discussion: School Daze
7:00pm, Campus Center 174
Sponsored by Ebony Production, Rose Edwards, 546-8410

Lecture and Discussion: Lynora Williams, Director of the Center for
Democratic Renewal
7:00pm, Student Union Ballroom
Sponsored by Ebony Production, Rose Edwards, 546-0341

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The staff of Nummo News, the only Black affairs newspaper at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is pleased to welcome you all to the five college communities of the Pioneer Valley. We hope that you had an enjoyable summer, and are now ready to approach the fall semester with a great deal of enthusiasm resulting in substantial academic progress.

This letter is an appeal to all Black students especially, but not exclusively, from the five local schools of higher education who are interested in communicating their concerns, ideas and needs to other students by contributing to the Nummo News publication in any number of journalistic positions available on the newspaper. Our goal in this effort is to establish a five college network so that Black students from each school can express their views to their Black peers in particular, and to all students from all ethnic origins in general.

Nummo News was founded in 1975, when Black students realized that there was no Black representation on any of the five college newspapers. They protested by staging a sit-in at the UMass Collegian. Their efforts were effective in winning two editorial positions on the publication. This was the conception of the "Black Affairs" page in the Collegian

However, the Black student community did not find the Collegian's endeavors substantial and the following year they established Nummo News. "Nummo," a Swahili word is defined as, "the magic power of the spoken and written word." The early years at Nummo News were most successful. Unfortunately, due to a lack of community support and student commitment, the newspaper has developed more than its share of problems. This year, having identified many of the publication's problems, it is our intention to bring the newspaper back up to the standards of high quality established during the 1970's. One such method is going to be the inclusion of local, national and international news stories and issues relevant to the Black community.

The current staff at Nummo News, although inexperienced (many of us have only been associated with the publication for about one year), is dedicated to bringing the newspaper back to life. It is imperative that the important issues of social conscience are not overlooked or underestimated, but rather, continue to occupy the growing, impressionable young minds of the world. Only then can we hope to change the globe for the better for all peoples!

Therefore, we encourage you to actively participate in the production of Nummo News and help us to establish a five College network, of and for, the Black student community. The Nummo News staff holds meetings every Thursday, 5:15 p.m. in our office at 103 New Africa House on the UMass campus. The telephone number is: 545-0061. If you have any questions feel free to call the office.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of Nummo News' Editorial Board

The circus is back in town: SGA highlights

Arthur Jemison
Nummo Staff

Last Wednesdays meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate yielded unanimous ratifications of the senatorial election results, a report on the outcome of the referandum question and allocation of funds to three student organizations.

After ratifying the election results, the senate asked the results of the referencum question offered with the senate ballots. The question, "Should the police substation in Washington Tower be removed?" received 1,011 "yes" votes and 382 "no" votes. Karen Flanagan, a governmental affairs committee co-chair felt that if the question were read more thoroughly, the student body would have voiced a more unequivocal rejection of the situation.

As the senate was entering a new session, it had to elect new members to the Governmental Affairs committee. Chosen from eleven candidates, Tracy Davis, Todd Lever, Karen Flanagan and John Dunlap emerged as the victors. Their first duty as committee members will be to select two more members to join them on the committee.

On the issue of fund allocations, heavy debate was the order of the day. The proposals made by the finance committee would allocate 1,500 dollars to the Black Mass Communications Project for the upcoming Big Daddy Kane concert, 1,000 dollars to the African-American Stuoent Association for the upcoming Boys Club of Harlem Choir concert, and 2,750 dollars to re-emburse Southwest Area Government for a copier it purchased over the summer. Treasurer Laura Filkins spearheaded a drive to separate the move into two sections; one containing the BMCP and Afro-Am requests and the other containing the Southwest Area Government re-embursement request. When asked why she requested this action, Treasurer Filkins said she took issue with an area government abandoning prodedure, making a financial commitment and then requesting re-embursment. Their opposition led by Jhonathan Grant, claimed that they (SWAG) tried to push their financial request through the senate, but time constraints made it necessary for them to forego procedure by the copier unassisted. After a heated debate, Southwest Area Government received the money it requested but left much animosity on both sides.

Finally, in an attempt to solve the ongoing issue of the presidency Senators Bob Monaghan and Meridith Madison asked to suspend the rules and call for another election. The motion was narrowly defeated and will probably remain a continuing point of debate at future senate meetings.

Mosambique *continued from page 3*

a short term of suffering pales in comparison to the gains that an eventual overthrow of apartheid could bring.

The Tjeillingii, encourage the students of the University of Massachusetts to get involved.

Said Sytse Tjeillingii, "It would be good if the students of this University could do without coke products", who continues to have the largest share of the South African soft drink industry to date.

"Another thing students can do is contact their senators and tell them to support S-2378. The Dellums/Cranston Bill, for comprehensive economic sanctions against South Africa", said Sytse.

The couple ended their discussion with the sad but true statement, "The struggle continues".

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

To whom it may concern

'Liberal' is *not* a four letter word

It's funny how over time the meaning of words change. For example, take the word *liberal*.

What?! That's the "L" word. Boo! Hiss! Tell him to shut up!

Yes, it's the "L" word. But it hasn't always been the "L" word. Only recently has it developed a negative connotation. Not so long ago, someone who was regarded as a liberal in American politics was respected for his/her desire to push past the status quo for the betterment of everyone.

But over the years the word's meaning has changed. Now, thanks to George Bush and Co., a liberal is a heinous, demon-possessed, inhuman creature, whose ultimate goal is to set free all of the killers, rapists, and robbers in prisons across the country.

It's too bad. A really decent word in our language, which has a Latin root meaning "free," has been destroyed. What's worse is that by playing off the word's new, negative definition and labeling Dukakis with it, it appears that Bush has been able to seal up an election victory for himself.

It's Dukakis' fault. At the last presidential debate, why didn't he pull out a dictionary and politely say: "Excuse me George, but you've called me a liberal ten times tonight. I was wondering which definition of the word do you mean: A*belonging to, or befitting one that is a gentleman in social rank,* B*marked by generosity, and openhandedness,* or C)*not bound by authoritarianism, orthodoxy, or traditional or established forms of action, attitude, or opinion?*"

Bush would have stood there, his confident look would have vanished, and his normal dumbfoundedness and insecurity would have returned.

Bob Bobala

Then Dukakis could have said, "Actually, it really doesn't matter. I consider myself a gentleman — I'm sure Kitty wouldn't have married me if I was anything else but a gentleman. I'm open-minded, and I try to be as generous as I can. And as a matter of fact, I'm not satisfied living in an America that has a trillion dollar national debt, or a government that deals arms to Iran and does business with a Panamanian drug dealer. I'm all for change George. I'm all for it."

Instead, Dukakis tried to project himself as a moderate. Throughout the campaign he has attempted to shed his liberal image and make himself seem more conservative.

But he has been unsuccessful, and Bush has pegged him as a "card-carrying member of the ACLU." What a fiend! Dukakis supports the American Civil Liberties Union! He supports an organization that was founded to protect us — liberals and conservatives alike — from infringement upon our rights which are guaranteed to us in the first ten amendments of the constitution.

I like the way Bush has singled out Massachusetts as the only state that has a prison furlough program. He's made Dukakis seem like the wicked governor of the East, who lets murderers out on the streets so they can kill again. Why hasn't anyone mentioned that forty other states have the same type of program, including California (when a certain *conservative* person was governor there)?

"Dukakis is a liberal!" the Bush camp has screamed at us. "He's going to eliminate our national defense, raise taxes, and give all of our money away. He's evil!"

Unless Dukakis drastically turns things around over the next couple of weeks, it looks like we've got four more years of Reaganomics ahead of us. You can decide if that's good or bad. But it's a shame that Bush's campaign has helped to solidify a negative meaning for a decent word.

If this country never had any liberal leaders, slavery would still be an institution here, women would never have gotten the right to vote, and America would never have landed on the moon.

The true meaning of the word "liberal" has been lost forever. Start rewriting the dictionaries.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian columnist

Danish not just a pastry

Imagine: a ball is suspended from the ceiling of a room. Half of it is painted blue and half is red. Now, you and your friends are in one corner of the room and can only see the blue half of the ball, so you assume the entire ball is blue. My friend and I are in the other corner of the room, where we can see only the red side of the ball, so we assume the ball to be red. Each side shouts at the other about who is correct and nothing is accomplished. If both sides simply walked directly under the suspended ball, then we would all realize that there are in fact, alternatives other than purely right and purely wrong.

Scott Green

I am writing from Copenhagen, Denmark, where I am on exchange. I have only been here four short weeks, but so far, my European education has given me alternative views on issues that we are used to viewing in an American slant. The things I took for granted at home I am suddenly beginning to question.

I used to think of Americans as being the good guys and Soviets as being the bad guys. Why? Because democracy is good and communism is bad, obviously. This is as ridiculous as saying that I hate Jews because I like Arabs.

I thought playing "ball" meant baseball, not soccer. I thought "Danish" was a pastry, not a language.

Why was I so ignorant? Socialization is mainly to blame — the process that makes us believe what we think is right for the wrong reasons. It teaches us that ignorance is in fact bliss.

People must muster the courage to walk away from the security of their respective niches and create an atmosphere of mutual respect and understanding, even when faced with seemingly insurmountable bipolar points of view.

At home, I thought I was so confident about where I stood on certain issues. Now, I am constantly evaluating my former convictions. It appears that Americans are generally not privy to the international climate or its peculiarities. The vastness of the United States and the similarity of our closest friend Canada, has insulated us from an unbiased exchange of ideas.

Looking at the world through a very different window is academically enriching and culturally enhancing. I recommend living abroad for a period of time either on your own or through the National Student Exchange program. It is truly a challenge and an adventure you won't soon forget.

Scott Green is a UMass student on exchange to Denmark

Voters will know I'm oriented towards a strong defense once they see me ridin' around in this jeep....
Mike Ludwig
Three Penguins

Odds and ends

Passing spurns Texaco

We are in the midst of midterms. It's a hellish week, full of tests, term papers, and research. This week will make or break us. What we have done, or haven't done, in the past six weeks will be measured all in one, or if people are lucky, five days if their tests are spread out.

Alise S. Harfield

Mine aren't. I have three midterms in two days. So *why*, you ask, am I wasting time writing this when I should be slaving over Taoism in East Asian History and memorizing the speeches of the Pilgrims in the Canterbury tales (in Middle English, no less)?

Simple. When I flunk out of college this week, I'll need something, anything, to put on the resume I'll be handing to the man dressed in navy dickies with his name sewn on his greasy shirt when I plead with him to let me work at his gas station. Just in case he may need some proof that I indeed spent two intense years trying to become educated, then threw it all away to to join his Texaco team, I will give him this.

If the gas man thinks I am under qualified for having flunked my way to his establishment, I have listed a bunch of alternative places I will go to. This is also for your benefit; it will provide you with a picture of where you may be next week when the grades come out.

- Wifred beauty Academy. We've all seen the commercials on channel 56 for this Boston-based establishment. Everyone looks so happy there, as if it were a no-stress environment. It offers low tuition, a short program that beats four never-ending years here, free hair spray throughout the program, and best of all, a chance to be on the commercial that runs daily (acting ability not required).

- If you cringe at the thought of your hands in other people's hair, try plunging them into their trash. The job includes free transportation (mittens and a hat are suggested, you have to ride outside of the truck), no parking to worry about, you can pick your own neighborhood to work in, and best of all, you get first dibs of quality stuff. If you see something that would furnish your place in a unique way, just take it. It's free. What a fringe benefit!

My last suggestion for us flunkies is the corner. Any corner. This job is the oldest, and as I understand, the best paying. You can set your own hours. You get to wear funky outfits, and show your creativity that a class like statistics kept locked away. This job has equal opportunity; the only thing required is a pulse. You meet tons of people, and you don't need to go to a keg party to do it.

If anyone is interested in going to any of these places with me, I'll give you until next week to see the results of your tests. Hurry up. At the rate I'm going, I'll beat you there.

Alise S. Harfield is a UMass student

The 'right' is wrong

Last March when my co-senator and I decided to run for one of the two seats in Van Meter residence hall, we thought we would stay "non-partisan" and not get involved in any of the name calling that occurs so frequently between the "left" and "right" factions of the Student Government Association.

Edward Chambers

For almost a semester and a half we had heard all sorts of horror stories about this three-ring circus known as the Undergraduate Student Senate and read numerous editorials about how ridiculous both sides were. So when we were elected we decided not to align ourselves with either side. We went to our first senate meeting firmly believing that we would hold our ground.

Well that stand lasted barely one senate meeting because by that time it had become very obvious who was "right," and who was serious. I watched with amazement as the "conservative" faction prevented anything from getting done.

As long as I have been a student senator these self-described "conservatives" have done nothing — they have offered no solutions, and no leadership on student issues. They have spent their time blasting the radical leftist administration and the "crazy liberals" of the senate. And since they have no real power in the senate, they get nothing accomplished. The only thing they do manage to do is hold things up by filibustering and sometimes spend an entire meeting debating and amending one motion that they don't agree with. This keeps the senate from addressing more important issues and it is irresponsible and totally unproductive.

The only student issue I have seen them take a stand on is Financial Aid — they are opposed to it, even though 75 percent of the students at UMass benefit from it.

If these senators want to be the bastion of conservatism at a predominantly liberal campus — great. I have no problem with that and I doubt highly that anyone on either side of the political fence would deny that is their right, but all too often they use their minority status as a defense for their behavior, which at its worst can be oppressive; at best unproductive.

Unfortunately, because I have decided to be a "progressive" senator and not "regressive" I have been branded a "liberal" — but I feel that this is a small price to pay for representing the mainstream attitudes of the students of this University.

Edward Chambers is a UMass student

Collegian photo by Dondi Abearn

THE MIGHTY CASEY STEPS UP TO BAT — Two students release some post-weekend energy by playing stickball on the slant on Monday afternoon outside of Van Meter Residence Hall.

Scientist says Mars is a lesson for humans

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

Ever notice when people talk about extraterrestrial beings they often refer to them as "martians?" This fascination with Mars dates back to ancient times when our ancestors feared the close approach of the bloody planet, believing it caused war.

William Dent, professor in the Physics and Astronomy Department, has been fascinated with the fourth planet in our solar system for at least 20 years now.

Although there is no life on Mars now, Dent said there is a good chance that at some time, the planet contained living things.

"Mars is a planet that has died," Dent said.

By studying and observing Mars and trying to understand it, "we can understand our own planet better, and by understanding our planet better, we can avoid the same catastrophe of Mars and Venus."

Dent said the Earth's atmosphere has been polluted extensively, because "people are treating the atmosphere like a sewer."

A large swing in temperature on Earth, more than one degree a decade, results in what is known as the "greenhouse effect," which contributes to drought and an increase in cases of skin cancer.

"The average global temperature of Earth has been climbing for the past 100 years not due to the orbit of Earth, but the gases civilizations are dumping into the atmosphere," Dent said.

Unlike our forefathers, Dent is thrilled when Mars gets close to the Earth. "When Mars is closest to the Earth, I get the strongest [radio] signals, which increases the accuracy of measurements," he said.

Mars got the closest to the Earth since 1971 on Sept. 21, and Dent said it will not be that close again until 2003.

Mars, unlike Earth, orbits the sun in an eccentric path. Once in every 15-17 years, the planet is closest to the sun and in straight planetary alignment with both the sun and the Earth. This lineup is called "favorable opposition" by scientists.

One of the main objectives of Dent's research is determining the depth of the permafrost on Mars. Permafrost is frozen water in the Martian soil.

Dent's research with permafrost now could help Soviet cosmonauts survive the first space trip to Mars twenty years from now.

Because there is no liquid water on Mars, the Soviets will have to take enough oxygen, food and water for three years on, if their 2015 expedition is successful, Dent said.

"If we can find water on Mars, they don't have to take as much," he said. "So it would be important to know if one can get at ice, if it isn't too deep, and melt it and turn it into water."

Dent said his research up to date indicates that the permafrost is more than one-meter deep in the soil.

The professor is also trying to calculate the rate of global temperature change on Mars. The average minus-50-degree Fahrenheit soil temperature on the planet has varied less than 3 degrees, since Dent started his research in 1968. However, more accurate measurements over a longer period are needed to determine how stable the temperature is, he said.

"If we can understand the changes in Martian climate, it will help us to understand the changes in our own," Dent said. Mars has a "simpler" climate than Earth because it does not have bodies of water, which require scientists to factor in heat exchange, Dent said.

Dent searches for permafrost and long-term temperature changes on Mars by observing the shortest possible radio wavelengths emitted by the planet. The wavelengths, between three and nine millimeters long, are caused by the motion of atoms and molecules in the soil, he said.

UPC in Association with BMCP

Wednesday

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Nummo is affiliated with the Collegian for distribution purposes only. **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1988**

Peddling Apartheid: South Africans hire American mouthpiece

By Suzette Hunte
Nummo Staff

Thomas A. Bolan former state Conservative Party chair and law partner of the late Roy Cohn and Ex-Bronx Democratic Boss Stanley Rriedman, has received close to a million dollars from South Africa to promote the interests of the apartheid government among national, state, and city officials. Although he is registered as a foreign agent with the federal government, he has no registered as may be required with the state.

New York State law requires persons hired to influence the passage or defeat of legislation, or state regulations, to register with the New York Temporary State Commision on Lobbying if they earn more than 2 thousand dollars for these activities. Since March 1986 Bolan has received 75 thousand dollars every three months from the South African government.

Bolan has received 75 thousand dollars every three months from the South African govenment. Bolan can be fined up to 5 thousand for violating the state law.

While opponents of apartheid have called on Westerners to withdraw their investments from firms doing business in South Africa Bolan has lobbied against divestiture.

While on retainer for South African government, Bolan donated over 16 thousand dollars to critical Republican racxes. Contributions to local campaiigns include: 1 thousand dollars to New Jersey Republican Pete Dawkins who is running against Senator Frank Lautenberg, a Democrat; 2thousand dollars to Jack Kemp's presidential and congressional campaign committees; 5 thousand to the Republican national political action committee, Victory '88, 1 thousand dollars to the Queens county State Senate campaign of current Conservative Party Chair, Serphin Maltese; and $1100 to Queens Assemblyman Douglas Prescott.

On behalf of South Africa, Bolan met with U.S. Senators Al D'Amato, Kemp and former Nevada Senator Paul Lazalt. Bolan is a member, and former chair of the committee, that helps D'Amato select his nomiinees for federal judgeships.

Most of Bolan's lobbying efforts have been focused on powerful New York Republicans, Comptroller Edward Regan, State Senators Roy Goodman and John Dunne, Prescott and Maltese. Regan has the authority to divest all state employees' pension funds from corporations doing business with South Africa, but has refused to do so.

Rob Jones, legislative director of American Committee on Africa, believes Bolan has been "shoring up opposition to the passage of a state divestment law,' which is stalled in the Republican-controlled state senate.

Bolan also met with Brooklyn Democrat Councilman Noach Dear, a week after Dear had arranged for New York Jewish leaders to meet with the consul general of the South African U.N. delegation(William Basstone, Voice, November 10,1987) One of Bolan's has been with Dr. Mose Durst, President of Rev. Sun Yung Moon's American Unification Church.

Bolan has lobbied his extensive list of political and media contacts without informing them that he is a paid agent for South Africa. "I didn't know he was a lobbyist,' said Michael Kramer, Chief Political Correspondent for U.S. News & World Report. "I knew he was interested, but he didn't say anything,' when he set up a meeting between Kramer and the South African vice-counsel. Monsignor Eugene Clark, pastor of St Agnew Roman Catholic Church, with whom Bolan arranged a meeting with South African officials, knew that bolan was involved in dealings with South African interests, but did not know that he was an agent.

In 1987 Bolan reportedly arranged and attended a meeting to introduce federal overseas private Investment Corporation(OPIC) board member-Evan Griffith Galbraith, former ambassador to France, to Leslie Manley, who was then South African UN ambassador, and a deputy. OPIC advises Americans looking for investments in Third World Countries. Bolan was a Reagan appointee to the OPIC board of directorsfrom 1982 through 1985. Federal regualations prohibit government employees and appointees from lobbying their former agencies on behalf of foreign or privaaaate interests.

continued on page 2

Thanks for keeping us in the dark about the pictures ***Rich!***

CCEBMS: What have you done for us lately?

By Cardethia Moore
Nummo Staff

The Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students, CCEBMS, has just enrolled the twenty first group of students into the program this fall. The class of 1992 in the program consists of 170 freshmen and a total enrollment of approximately 700 students.

According to Paul Barrows, who has been the director of the program for six and a half years, we have been averaging an enrollment of 200-220 freshmen each year, this year's enrollment was lower than it has been in the past. The university has recently reported an increase in minority student enrollment. The report gives the impression that there has been an increase in each of the minority groups when in fact the increase is attributed to a large enrollment of Asian students. Actually the enrollment for black students is lower than it has been in the past. Thus enrollment for black as well as Hispanic students has decreased and hopefully with more recruitment of minority students within the state as well as a resolution of past and present problems, minority enrollment will rise.

CCEBMS was first allocated for black students on the campus of the University of Massachusetts in 1968. The purpose of the program was to prepare incoming freshmen for the transition from high school to college.

With this process students involved in the CCEBMS Summer Program are required to live on campus in the dormitory for a six week program which allows the students to earn up to six credits. The program allows students to get a headstart on adjusting to the college atmosphere as well as earn academic credit toward graduation.

Upon entering the university, the advisors of the CCEBMS program place emphasis on sustaining the student in school and as the student moves through the program, the emphasis is shifted toward graduation and ensuring that all university and major requirements have been fulfilled.

The overall focus of the program is to provide students with sufficient academic support, which includes counseling and tutorial services. CCEBMS also provides an otherwise structured community among the students to combat the feeling of isolation due to the overwhelming size of the university. Mr. Barrows says " the biggest concern of the program is ensuring that ever resource available is made accessible to the students."

When asked about the CCEBMS program, several upperclassmen stated that it is understaffed and lacks the resources to provide students of the program with necessary assistance. One student defended the program as being in a "Catch 22" position of loosing large portions of the enrollment each semester, but lack of support and resources from the university to provide the students with the necessary assistance to sustain them in school.

Since 1968 the CCEBMS program has seen few changes and a consistent re-occurrence of attacks on individuals within the black community on campus. There has been little increase in the resources and funding for the program and the students. Mr. Barrows states, " we need to sustain our focus in order to obtain the results we want." The question remains to be answered, why has twenty years been allowed to pass and changes have not been made?

Gallery insures diversity

By Brett Andrews
Nummo Staff

Is cultural awareness something that students should attain while attending the University of Massachusetts? If so, a way in which student can do this is by participating in the various programs offered by the Augusta Savate Memorial Art Gallery.

THe art gallery is located on the first floor of the New Africa House in the Central Area, and is coordinated by Ms. Sharon Smith. Smith began to supervise the art gallery in September of 1988. She said the main objective of the art gallery is to promote Third World Art. "Most of the artwork exhibited is from Africa, Asia, Central America and South America' Smith said. Yet, Smith stated that although the gallery displays art from that part of the world, the shows are geared towards the entire student body. "THe gallery was created to serve the entire student body, and this is very important bbecause students not only learn about different cultures, but learn to respect these cultures as well.'

The art gallery was established by the auspices of Professor Femi Richards in 1971. Richards is currently teaching African art and art history at the University of Massachusetts.

Smith said participation can be very meaningful for students who take advantage of events offered in the gallery. "Students should participate in the gallery's events as well as make suggestions to the art gallery.

The gallery can offer a well rounded sense of cultural knowledge.

From October 12 to November 12, the art gallery will be having a photography exhibit titled, JOURNEY INTO THE SOUL SPIRITUAL BAPTIST OF BARBADOS.

For more information concerning the art gallery, contact Smith at 545-0932, or stop by.

UMass promotes respect on Civility Day

By Gina Sanon
Nummo Staff

Civility day is " the celebration of multicultural diversity" as proudly stated by Grant Ingle of the Human Relations Office. Civility Day was proposed as a commemoration of the racial brawl, which occurred on the planned day of activities, Oct. 27th two years ago. The purpose of the collaboration of activities is to focus on racism and increase awareness of a seemingly never ending struggle. Three goals for Civility Day have been set:
1.) to raise awareness about racism
2.) to celebrate multi-cultural diversity and finally,
3.) the highlight of new and existing resources to fight against racism.

Originally, Civility Day was scheduled as a one day event, but as the proposal became known to various organizations, more requests for participation enh ced the idea. Finally, the requests for participation became so great that the activities were scheduled for the week prior to Civility Day.

According to Grant Ingle, the idea of the Civility Day was a spin-off of the success of the Moratorium sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate last semester. The Moratorium was proposed as a result of several racial incidents that occurred last semester, as well as the re-occupation of the New Africa House. The Moratorium included a day of special activities such as lectures, workshops, films and class discussions about racism of which faculty, students and administration were encouraged to participate.

The Office of Human Relations reports approximately 80-100 events that will occur in support of Civility Day. These activities range from lectures, panel discussions, speakers, films, videos, art, radio shows, workshops, discussions in classrooms and possibly a theater presentation.

There will be workshops focusing on the connection between racism and sexism, ablism, anti-semitism and other "-isms". The house government of Orchard Hill is sponsoring a movie night in contribution. Within the administration office there will be discussions on racism in the workplace. In collaboration with the Vice Chancellor Office for Student Affairs, the Office of Human Relations is planning to co-sponsor a workshop directed to minority students, "Racial Harrasment: Where to go and What to do about it." These are just a few of the activities that will occurring beginning Friday Oct. 21st leading up to the climax Friday Oct. 27th— Civility Day. Enthusiastically, Ingle stressed " We encourage everyone to participate."

Phi Beta Sigma Week Activities

By Simone Nicholson
Nummo Staff

In their usual attention getting manner, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. kicked off Sigma Week with the rabble rousing panel discussion. What the Hell is a black greek anyway?

The discussion began the week of September 26, which also included a forum on male/female relationships, a presentation of a Louis Farrfakhan video, their fall smoker, the annual Club Sig dance and a presentaiton by Dr. Frederick Jefferson on multiculturalism.

The panel, which was organized much like a debate with pro and con sides, was made up of a variety of people representing different aspects of the black community, including members of black Greek organizations sitting on the Con side. Although it was seemingly balanced the audience was often frustrated by lack of recognition by the moderator and began to feel it was more a debate against the two sides than an exercise in education the community.

The lively discussion begain with Anthony Gee, a senior and member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity speaking for the opposing side said " the problem began with the organizations calling themselves greek, i.e. trying to be white." Debate insued with little opportunity for audience intervention. Charles Sheffield, a senior engineering major and member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity sitting on the Pro side opposite his brother Gee stated " Black greeks have a tradition and a purpose. We shouldn't punish the founders for not knowing what the history of the letters was." David Walker a visiting alumni present at the discussion, said the panelists started off on a point of irrelevancy when they began to debate the title of the discussion with differing viewpoints on whether or not someone could be black and greek at the same time. He said that was not what the students had come to hear.

The audience comprised of about 80 students had come to find out what the fraternities and sororities were about and to hear what they were doing in the community. The question on what greeks are doing for the community was constantly recurring. Richard Gray, a junior and general manager of the Black Mass Communications Project, said, the panelists didn't answer the questions and that the forum was not organized so that the audience could participate. Lucas Wilson, a doctoral student in economics who sat on the opposing side, said that the panel become a forum for each different organization to defend themselves. He accused David Moore another Umass alumni and member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, of bashing his organization because his experience has been less than pleasant and stated that " if his experience had been better he might be sitting on the other side."

The community service issue came to a close after Tony Walker, a senior and memeber of Kappa Alpha Psi who sat on the pro side said, that his fraternity never professed to be a public service organization because they were formed as a support network for college men, although commmunity service is one of their objectives. Lori Edmonds, senior, and member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority said that many times the general body does not know what the organizations do because the greeks do not look for recognition.

Many members of the audience said that the discussion in the form it took displayed the poorest sense of unity they had ever seen. Kim Holder, a graduate student, wanted to know why it is only in greek forums that people get so nasty when other times these same people are constantly talking about the unity needed within the community. Marc Codling-Davy a freshmen, political science major, said that the constant defense of the individual organizations was making people not want to join and believe in them. As a closing argument, David Walker, said that before the community stands up and chastises the greeks for not doing enough for the public good, they should ask themselves what had they done.

The forum lasted two hours and was held in room 176 in the campus center.

Nummo Needs:

Writers
Photographers
And YOU!

Peddling Apartheid *continued from page 1*

Though Bolan reported to the government that he met with Queens State Senator Frank Padavan on Behalf of the South Africans, the lawmaker dienies thje alleged February 27,1988 meeting took place. Padavan said Bolan's report was "off the wall." Bolan also reported that he attended the American Legislarive Exchange Council annual conference, but Kimber Messersmith, an official with the conservative group, said the lobbyist's name did not appear on a list of conference attendees.

Bolan's filing lists his attendance at the April 1987 NY Conservative Party Conference and August 1987 Catholic War Veterans(CWV) conference in Florida. At both conferences Bolan, who serves as counsel to the veterans' organization, lobbied for proposals supportive of the South African Government. Additionally he has arranged pro-South Africa activities for the East Side Conservative club of which he is founder and current president. Bolan did not return Voice phone calls.

Research assistance by Jesse Drucker and Dick Leonard.

Archbishop Granville Williams

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WEDNESDAY
8:00pm OCT. 26 F.A.C.

BOOGIE DOWN PRODUCTIONS
AND
BIG DADDY KANE

The Arts

New World Theater Presents: Dark Cowgirls and Prairie Queens

Ramani Stripada
Nummo Staff

"Dark Cowgirls and Prairie Queens" is a depiction of seven black women and their confrontations with freedom. To them the West is the promise land and freedom is the dream. Through the narrations by a character named James we learn the tales of these women.

Mary is known for her brutality. She tells an amusing story of the time she was run down by a pack of wolves. She stood there face to face with them until they backed down.

An ex-slave woman is taken to court by her white neighbor for singing. She sings old slave songs very poorly, because they are all she knows. The court says that there is no law against singing, so they offer her singing lessons. The neighbor likes opera, therefore the woman sings the same slave song lyrics in opera.

Edmonia Lewis wants to have some fun with her friends so she adds a little something extra into the wine. The girls get awfully sick and are taken to the doctor's. He diagnoses that they have been poisoned.

Dark Cowgirls and Prarie Queens

Edmonia is accused of poisoning her friends and is appointed a lawyer.

Her lawyer tells her she must prove to the court that she has a worthwhile skill to offer the community. She tells him of her dream to become a sculpturer. He discourages her, but Edmonia remains adament on paying tribute to black heros through sculptures. Once she is freed, Edmonia sculptes those statues and is admired for her fine art work.

Betty Mason is a slave woman who walks from Mississippi to California behind three hundred cattle and wagons. In California one can be free, but a owner can retrieve his runaway slave or he can live there with his slaves. Betty wants her freedom; she is willing to wrestle her master for it. She imagines being free and dreams of a home of her own. Betty tries to gain her freedom, but is thrown into jail with her friends.

There she struggles to keep them thankful for what they have. In the courtroom she speaks of her need to be free. That day her master is sent home minus fourteen slaves. Betty achieves success and is able to build a nursing home.

Julia Boulette is a beautiful woman who wears diamonds and furs. She makes her living being a hooker for the mining men. A common woman approaches her is hopes of a parnership, but Julia refuses the offer. The woman is angered and reminds Julia that she is a common hooker underneath her diamonds and furs. The woman goes on to say that no one will care when Julia dies. Julia claims that when she dies she will be marched to her burial ground. When Julia does die all her diamonds and furs are stolen, but does receive the march to her burial ground.

These are just some of the imaginative stories James tells us. He says that though these tales are not completely true they very well could be. And they are a reminder to him of the struggle his people had and still must go through.

The facts about Mozambique

By Suzette Hunte
Nummo Staff

"Mozambique and the war in Southern Africa", a discussion that took place on Wednesday, October 5th in the second floor lounge of the Gorman dormitory featuring Malics and Sytse Tjellingii, teachers from Mozambique, was a prime example of the old addage, "You can't judge a book by its cover".

When confronted with the sight of this caucasian couple who professed to being Quakers from Holland, I was extremely dissappointed. Where were the brother and sister I expected dressed in the garb of my ancestor's homeland?

I was prepared to hear excerpts from their triumps in sucessfully colonizing and educating the native's of Mozambique out of their heritage and culture with examples of how they rescued the people of Mosambique from certain death. Fortunately, I was wrong.

Between the literature they distributed and the discussion they inspired, the Tjeillingiis imparted as much information as humanly possible in a two hour period.

The couple decided to address the dual topic of Mozambique and the war in South Africa because they felt "The two are as one; one could not exist without the other".

Why?

Mozambique, with a population of 15 million, gained its independence on June 25,1975.

Under the leadership of their late president, Samora Machel, FRELIMO, the all-Black government of Mozambique, was established and proved to be extremely sucessful.

Mozambique under its rule was able to rid herself of forced labor, discrimination, insured freedom of speech, and encouraged large scale participation in political decisions by her people.

Frelimo also made advances in the areas of education, health, and in agriculture.

Today this country is in a state of war due to the exploits of RENAMMO, a South Afrikaan supported anti-government destabilization movement whose sole purpose is to destroy the economic, political, and military institutian's of Mozambique and the other countries neighboring South Africa.

Why?

According to the Tjeillingiis, the South Afrikaans have a vested interest in seeing a weak Mozambique, "A strong Mozambique government would be a good example of how this could work in South Africa and they don't want that so they are trying to destabilize it as much as they can".

And destabilize they have with South Afrika's RENAMO causing an estimated $10 billion in damage to the countries neighboring South Africa between 1980 and 1984 alone.

How does South Africa recruit Black South Africans to fill RENAMO's ranks?

According to Malies Tjeillingii, inside Mozambique many men and children are kidnapped and forced to commit cruelties against their own people. In South Africa, many Mozambicans are picked up by South Afrikaan police and put into prison. Here they are visited by RENAMO officals who drug, blackmail or beat these prisoners until they join RENAMO.

According to the Tjeillingiis, one of the most effective ways of stopping this madness is by sanctions.

Sanctions are actions taken by governments or individuals to express their disapproval, punish, or modify the behavior of another country, most often in the form of economic measures, that impose penalties on other states.

A main argument of the South African government and a common misconception held by some persons of this country, by U.S. corporations, and by the Regan administration, is that Black South Africans would be the first to be hurt by sanctions.

This argument ignores the fact that sanctions will deal a serious blow to the economic well being of affluent white South Afrikaans which can have a significant political effect on the South African Government.

Proponents of this argument concern themselves with the short as opposed to the long term picture. The effects of

BLACK WOMAN
Black Woman! Oh beautiful Black Woman
Where do you go from here?
You with you kinky short cut hair.
Have you been through the ropes, the way they say?
Have you lived from hand to mouth, from day to day?
You don't have to answer, I can see.

Black Woman! Oh beautiful Black Woman
Are you as tired as you look?
Your body bent, eyes wide and lined
Have your bent, eyes wide and lined
Have your breast the strength for another child to suck?
Have you the nerve for another man to pluck?
You don't have to answer, I can see.

Black Woman! Oh Beautiful Black Woman
Why do you sit there night after night?
Your hands veined, crocked and black
Is it from washing the one dress you wear on your back?
You don't have to answer, I can see.

Black Woman! Oh beautiful Black Woman
Where do you go from here?
Will you just sit in your worn cushioned chair?
Heart heavy, not a soul to care
You don't have to answer, I can see.

Barbara Black

The Sounds of South Africa

By Simone Nicholson
Nummo Staff

The place, the Paramount Performing Arts Center in Springfield. The time, 8 p.m. on Friday Sept. 23. The stars, Hugh Masakela and Miriam Makeba. The reaction, OUTSTANDING!

After a retirement of almost twenty years Miriam Makeba is back doing what she knows best, singing the songs of her native South Africa. They say music is best when it comes from the heart, Makeba certainly proves that when she sings the traditional African songs as well as when she plays tribute to those talented musicians who have spent their lives in the townships of South Africa, never being able to show the world their love and creativity.

Masakela, whose narrative of the destructive situations of South Africa silenced the audience, has an even greater talent than his remarkable playing and storytelling; he is a master of arrangement. When he mixes the calypso, reggae, ultimately carribean beats with those of his native country and fuses them all with classic jazz there arrives a style of music that makes the audience understand the motives behind it.

Makeba and Masakela could not have chosen a more perfect time to come back into the spotlight. The rising awareness of South Africa's plight will make their music absolutely essential to furthering the message of the struggle of their people. It is strongly encouraged that anyone with a love for the people and their struggle as well as an appreciation for jazz with a twist, make an effort to listen and learn from Makeba and Masakela.

Civility Day Activities

Thursday, October 19

Danforth Luncheon Speakers: Betty Shabazz, Professor, Health Services, Medgar Evers College; Robert Schwartz, Education Advisor to Governor Dukakis; Don Grasso, Vice President, Danforth Foundation
11:30am-1:00pm, Memorial Hall
Sponsored by Institute for the Advanced Study in the Humanities, Jules
Chametzky, 545-2029
By invitation only

Friday, October 21

Film and Discussion: "Warth of Grapes: Pesticides and Migrant Workers"
12:00-1:30pm, Campus Center 168C
Sponsored by Jesse Ortiz, 545-0484

Workshop: Training Program for Teaching Assistants led by Social Issues Trainers
1:00-5:00pm, Heter 231
Sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate, Gita van Heerden, 545-2896
Pre-registration required

Presentation and Discussion: "Racial Harassment: What to Do and Where to Go" with representatives from Public Safety, Housing Services, Dean of Students Office, Legal Services Office and the Office of Human Realations
1:30-3:00pm, New Africa House
Sponsored by the Office of Human Relations, Grant Ingle, 5-0851; the Division of Student Affairs, Charri Boykin-East, 5-2300; Afrik-Am Society, Lori Edmonds; 665-3920

Film:"Movie Marathon"
8:00pm-2:00am, Grayson TV Lounge
Sponsored by Orchard Hill Area Government, Meg Gurely, 546-6578
Films showing at 8:00pm, 10:00pm, 12:00am

Dance: "Rock Against Racism Dance"
9:00pm, Campus Center 10th Floor
Sponsored by Young Communist League, Steven Duplisea, 527-7182

Monday, October 24

Information table: "Soviet Jewry"
All day, Campus Center Concourse
Letter-writting, petition signing, bracelets signifying solidarity with Refuseniks
Film: "Super Sunday Rally for Soviet Jewry in Washington, D.C."
All day, Campus Center Concourse
Sponsored by Hillel and UJA, 545-2526

Film: "Eyes on the Prize"
9:00am-3:00pm, Campus Center 174
Sponsored by Audio Visual Department, John Stacey, 545-2454

Workshop: "Strategies for Confronting Racism in the Workplace" led
by Diane Goodman
12:00-1:30pm, Campus Center 101
Sponsored by the Employee Assistance Program, AFSCME, USA/MTA and PAUMA, Fran Deats, 545-0350

Panel: "International Public Health Issues" featuring international students 12:15-1:15pm, Skinner 18
Sponsored by Public Health, Walter Senterfidit, 584-6352

Open Forum: "Issues of Diversity with Regards to Professional Staff on Campus"
1:30-3:00pm, Campus Center 804
Sponsored by PAUMA, Ad Hoc Committee on Retention/Recruitment and
University Life of Professional Staff on Campus, Agnes Quinones,
CCEBMS, 545-0031

Panel Discussion: "Multilingualism and the English-only Movement"led
by Barbara H. Partee
4:30-6:00pm, Memorial Hall
Sponsored by the Linguistics Department, Barbara H. Partee, 545-0889
An open forum with campus and community speakers

Social: Chi Omega-Delta Sigma Theat Social
5:00-7:30pm, Chi Omega Chapter House, Fraternity/Sorority Park
Sponsored by Chi Omega, 545-0162
Chi Omega and Delta Sigma Theta members only

Film and Discussion: School Daze
7:00pm, Campus Center 174
Sponsored by Ebony Production, Rose Edwards, 546-8410

Lecture and Discussion: Lynora Williams, Director of the Center for
Democratic Renewal
7:00pm, Student Union Ballroom
Sponsored by Ebony Production, Rose Edwards, 546-0341

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SGA Reporter

The staff of Nummo News, the only Black affairs newspaper at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is pleased to welcome you all to the five college communities of the Pioneer Valley. We hope that you had an enjoyable summer, and are now ready to approach the fall semester with a great deal of enthusiasm resulting in substantial academic progress.

This letter is an appeal to all Black students especially, but not exclusively, from the five local schools of higher education who are interested in communicating their concerns, ideas and needs to other students by contributing to the Nummo News publication in any number of journalistic positions available on the newspaper. Our goal in this effort is to establish a five college network so that Black students from each school can express their views to their Black peers in particular, and to all students from all ethnic origins in general.

Nummo News was founded in 1975, when Black students realized that there was no Black representation on any of the five college newspapers. They protested by staging a sit-in at the UMass Collegian. Their efforts were effective in winning two editorial positions on the publication. This was the conception of the "Black Affairs" page in the Collegian

However, the Black student community did not find the Collegian's endeavors substantial and the following year they established Nummo News. "Nummo," a Swahili word is defined as, "the magic power of the spoken and written word." The early years at Nummo News were most successful. Unfortunately, due to a lack of community support and student commitment, the newspaper has developed more than its share of problems. This year, having identified many of the publication's problems, it is our intention to bring the newspaper back up to the standards of high quality established during the 1970's. One such method is going to be the inclusion of local, national and international news stories and issues relevant to the Black community.

The current staff at Nummo News, although inexperienced (many of us have only been associated with the publication for about one year), is dedicated to bringing the newspaper back to life. It is imperative that the important issues of social conscience are not overlooked or underestimated, but rather, continue to occupy the growing, impressionable young minds of the world. Only then can we hope to change the globe for the better for all peoples!

Therefore, we encourage you to actively participate in the production of Nummo News and help us to establish a five College network, of and for, the Black student community. The Nummo News staff holds meetings every Thursday, 5:15 p.m. in our office at 103 New Africa House on the UMass campus. The telephone number is: 545-0061. If you have any questions feel free to call the office.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of Nummo News' Editorial Board

The circus is back in town: SGA highlights

Arthur Jemison
Nummo Staff

Last Wednesdays meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate yielded unanimous ratifications of the senatorial election results, a report on the outcome of the referandum question and allocation of funds to three student organizations.

After ratifying the election results, the senate asked the results of the referencum question offered with the senate ballots. The question, "Should the police substation in Washington Tower be removed?" received 1,011 "yes" votes and 382 "no" votes. Karen Flanagan, a governmental affairs committee co-chair felt that if the question were read more thoroughly, the student body would have voiced a more unequivocal rejection of the situation.

As the senate was entering a new session, it had to elect new members to the Governmental Affairs committee. Chosen from eleven candidates, Tracy Davis, Todd Lever, Karen Flanagan and John Dunlap emerged as the victors. Their first duty as committee members will be to select two more members to join them on the committee.

On the issue of fund allocations, heavy debate was the order of the day. The proposals made by the finance committee would allocate 1,500 dollars to the Black Mass Communications Project for the upcoming Big Daddy Kane concert, 1,000 dollars to the African-American Stuoent Association for the upcoming Boys Club of Harlem Choir concert, and 2,750 dollars to re-emburse Southwest Area Government for a copier it purchased over the summer. Treasurer Laura Filkins spearheaded a drive to separate the move into two sections; one containing the BMCP and Afro-Am requests and the other containing the Southwest Area Government re-embursement request. When asked why she requested this action, Treasurer Filkins said she took issue with an area government abandoning prodedure, making a financial commitment and then requesting re-embursment. Their opposition led by Jhonathan Grant, claimed that they (SWAG) tried to push their financial request through the senate, but time constraints made it necessary for them to forego procedure by the copier unassisted. After a heated debate, Southwest Area Government received the money it requested but left much animosity on both sides.

Finally, in an attempt to solve the ongoing issue of the presidency Senators Bob Monaghan and Meridith Madison asked to suspend the rules and call for another election. The motion was narrowly defeated and will probably remain a continuing point of debate at future senate meetings.

Mosambique *continued from page 3*

a short term of suffering pales in comparison to the gains that an eventual overthrow of apartheid could bring.

The Tjeillingii, encourage the students of the University of Massachusetts to get involved.

Said Sytse Tjeillingii, "It would be good if the students of this University could do without coke products", who continues to have the largest share of the South African soft drink industry to date.

"Another thing students can do is contact their senators and tell them to support S-2378. The Dellums/Cranston Bill, for comprehensive economic sanctions against South Africa", said Sytse.

The couple ended their discussion with the sad but true statement, "The struggle continues".

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Escaped convict evades detection for 14 years

WALPOLE (AP) — A convicted second-degree murderer who built a model life as a real estate agent after fleeing from Massachusetts to Los Angeles still expresses surprise at his luck in avoiding detention during his 14 years on the run.

"It's really something to think about," said Arthur Bembury. He was returning last week to the state prison in Walpole, the same facility he was sentenced to in 1971.

One of the most unsettling experiences was being fingerprinted for a job he applied for in 1974, Benbury said.

"I had thought I could just go to a shop and have my prints taken but then they just told me I had to go to the Hall of Justice. I was quite nervous," he said.

"You know, going out isn't all that great," Bembury said in an interview published in Tuesday's Boston Globe. "It's just not all it's cracked up to be. You're really still in prison out there because there are a lot of things you can't do."

He was not arrested until a decade later when a tipster led Los Angeles police a few months ago to the Santa Monica, Calif., real estate office where Bembury worked.

Despite thinking that his secret would be revealed, Bembury didn't tell a soul.

He did not tell the woman he lived with for more than a decade, the three children he had with her, the movie producers who cast him in the film "Colors" and a television miniseries, or the police officers who charged him with rape in 1984.

"I had decided in my mind that I was no longer Arthur Bembury. I was Douglas Henare," said Bembury, 37. "You have to become another person if you're going to stay out there.

"The only time you begin to think about it is when you're looking at someone you love and trust, and you wish you didn't feel this hanging over you.

"But it was for their own benefit. If they knew, they might have been charged with harboring a fugitive," Bembury said.

Bembury first entered Walpole in 1971 after being sentenced to life in prison for second-degree murder of Louise Simmons, his girlfriend's mother. He said he made the decision to flee less than four years later because of the high tensions between inmates and guards at the prison.

"I remember when I saw the state police outside one day, I said I am not going to come back if I can help it. I was trying to get away from the system. I wasn't safe. They didn't have control of the system, and a life could be bought for two packs of cigarettes."

He fled on his fifth furlough in 1974 on a bus to Washington. And he made his decision to pursue the kind of social work jobs he wanted, although low-paying jobs might have shielded his identity better.

Bembury got a job certifying children for summer jobs in Washington within a few days. Two years later he flew to Los Angeles and adopted the name of a brother-in-law from New Zealand, Franklin Douglas Henare.

Over the next eight years, Bembury moved into the administration of the American Youth Foundation, a treatment center for abused and neglected children, opened another group home, earned a college degree and pursued his career.

Bembury escaped detection despite being fingerprinted several times and after his arrest on rape charges, officers failed to find his real identity. The rape charge was dismissed.

AP photo

PRIORESS SPEAKS OUT — Mother Teresa Hewitt, the prioress of the Carmelite monastery in Morris Township N.J., speaks through the wooden grill to reporters during a news conference concerning five barricaded nuns at the monastery Tuesday. The nuns have barricaded themselves because of what they call "liberalizations" in their religious lives.

The Collegian needs writers

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SGA to vote on motion for closer voting place

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

A proposal for new presidential elections and a call for an amendment to require all Student Government Meetings be open to the public are just two of the 10 motions that could provide some fireworks at tonight's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

The call for new elections comes from senators Brian Darling and Ken Rudy. This motion is not the first proposal that would call for new presidential elections. Darling proposed a similar move in the Oct. 5 senate meeting, and Senator Bob Monaghan made an unsuccessful bid last week to stage a new election.

"I think it's about time we got a president. It's been eight months since Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz got elected illegally," said Rudy. He said under the SGA Constitution co-presidents, such as Silkoff and Rabinowitz are not allowed.

"I think if it were to pass it would be a disaster," Rabinowitz said of the motion. He said students at this point do not want to vote again, and with another election coming up in March, a new president would not have time to get used to the office and be effective.

"There's this idea going around that co-candidates have an advantage and that's not true," Rabinowitz said that while they each have their own constituencies to draw on for votes, they are also a liability to each other, as some voters will not like one of the candidates and not vote for them.

Rabinowitz and Rudy both said since the motion is at the bottom of tonight's agenda, it probably not even come up for a vote.

One of the other important proposals to be heard tonight also comes near the bottom of the agenda. This calls for an amendment to the SGA bylaws to require all meetings of student government bodies be open to the public.

Darling and Rudy also authored this motion, which is apparently in response to a closed SGA Coordinating Committee meeting earlier this semester. That meeting is currently being investigated by the Hampshire County District Attorney's office to determine if the session was illegal under Massachusetts open-meeting laws.

The proposal is unclear on whether it would allow governmental bodies to move into executive session, which bars all non-members of the body from the meeting. Darling said two weeks ago that he did not intend for bodies to be able to move into executive session, but this is not stipulated in the motion.

A third motion requests a voting place be put nearer to campus by Amherst officials. This motion comes from Senator Michael Greiner, who cites the large number of voters in Southwest Residential Area who would have to travel into downtown Amherst to vote.

In a meeting Monday night, Amherst selectmen postponed a decision on this proposal.

In a related proposal, Greiner directs senators to work "in a nonpartisan effort," to get students to vote in the upcoming elections.

The planned sports arena/convocation is the target of another item on tonight's agenda. The proposal, if accepted, would have the Senate state its opposition to the arena, because it will increase student fees by $100.

Another motion opposes a recent raise granted to Chancellor of Higher Education Franklyn Jennifer. The proposal criticizes the $12,000 raise because of "massive tuition and fee increases."

Yet another proposal by Rudy and Darling would require the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag at the beginning of each meeting.

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GRANT PROPOSAL DEADLINE
The next deadline for submission of grant proposals for arts-related projects and events:
Wednesday, October 26
Guidelines and application forms are available at the Arts Council office and the Student Activities Office
UMass Arts Council
125 Herter Hall, 545-0202

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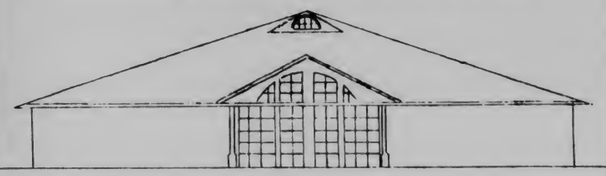
ROBSHAM MEMORIAL VISITORS CENTER



QUALIFICATIONS: Good public relations and communications skills; knowledge of campus facilities and services - building locations, food services, tours, etc.; ability to access information and make appropriate referrals; comfortable and skilled in dealing with the public.*

ELIGIBILITY: Undergraduate or graduate students, preferably College Work Study eligible, with at least two semesters remaining at the beginning of the Spring Semester 1989.

PAY RATE: $5.00 per hour.

WORK SCHEDULE: Weekdays 10:00am-1:30pm, or 11:00am-2:30pm, minimum of two days per week; weekends 10:00am-3:00pm, Saturdays and/or Sundays; holidays 10:00am-3:00pm. Extended hours option available during vacations, Intersession and Summer. Evening weekday hours may be scheduled in the Spring.

STARTING DATE: On or about first week in November. A paid training period will be included.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: October 26, 1988.

POINTS OF CONTACT: Angie Wilkes, Visitors Center Receptionist or Robert N. Brooks, Director, Student Affairs Information Services, 229 Whitmore, 545-3480.

The Robsham Memorial Visitors Center, located across Massachusetts Avenue from the Whitmore Administration Building, is a newly completed University facility. Its purposes are to provide a central location from which to assist visitors to campus (especially prospective applicants) in obtaining accurate preliminary information, referrals, and materials and to set a positive tone and attitude about the University, the campus and its programs. It will also serve other purposes including being a focal point for student, faculty, and staff art works, literary achievements, etc. and meet other programmatic needs yet to be fully defined and developed. The building will open in early November.

* Obtain detailed job description at 229 Whitmore.

Insurance proposal sparks House debate

BOSTON (AP) — Senate passage early yesterday of an automobile insurance package containing $400 million in savings for customers set the stage for a final round of legislative negotiations on the long-debated issue.

House Speaker George Keverian, D-Everett, announced he was calling the House back from a four-month break next Monday to respond to an auto insurance proposal passed by the Senate shortly after midnight on a unanimous 35-0 vote.

Although other issues will likely be on representatives' minds when they check in next week - namely overriding Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' budget vetoes - the House's return will allow a conference committee to be appointed on auto insurance.

The conferees will be charged with resolving differences between the Senate bill, which contains an Insurance Division-insurance industry guarantee of 16.1 percent savings on 1989 premiums, and a House bill passed six months ago with an estimated savings of 9 percent.

Senate Insurance Chairman Linda Melconian, D-Springfield, said Senate conferees will be holding a "position of strength" entering the negotiations because of the greater cost savings in the Senate bill, even though the measure also contains more controversial provisions.

"That certainly may well be the case," agreed Rep. Joseph Mackey, D-Somerville and floor leader on the House bill. House negotiators may "recognize that in order to get a bill that has an impact they may have to modify their views and not be as intractable as (they) have been in the past."

Two key differences between the House and Senate versions involve direct payments to consumers for auto body repairs and raising the dollar thresholds for resolving claims for medical expenses and lost wages for personal injuries without litigation.

The Senate version goes beyond the House plan in increasing the so-called "tort threshold" limits, the first increase on the no-fault law in 18 years. Trial lawyers oppose raising these limits, not because it might reduce their income from representing these clients, but because it will limit their clients' access to the courts.

Both Melconian and Mackey expect extensive negotiations on the thresholds, with the Senate's further provision linking automatic increases in the future to an inflation index and not legislative perogative hanging in the balance.

They also expect dickering on a provision included in the proposal allowing direct payments to consumers for auto repairs. The controversial provision, opposed by the body shop industry, would allow insurers to provide consumers with a referral list of shops to use for their repairs.

The industry worries some shops won't get equal treatment, although the Senate plan would require insurers to list all body shops near a consumer that meet quality guidelines established by the insurance commissioner.

A direct payment proposal barely received 20 votes of support in the 160-member House in 1987, and House proponents of the measure didn't even suggest it in the House's current bill.

But Mackey, who supports direct payment, noted, "It's been a long time since we rejected the direct payment piece."

Since then, consumers have received retroactive bills from 1987 and 1988, and the insurance industry and the Insurance Division have agreed that direct payments would save about 4 percent, or more than $100 million, on 1989 rates.

Mackey said the House may be ready to accept the proposal. "The one thing about auto insurance is that it is such a frustrating, complicated issue that views change not only from legislator to legislator, but from day to day," he said.

AP photo

FIRE CHIEF RETIRES — District Fire Chief Paul Cook poses recently in a fire truck in Boston. After more than 41 years with the department and more than 50 years fighting fires, Cook will turn in his uniform at the end of October having reached the mandatory retirement age of 65.

Center for liver transplants wins permission to operate indefinitely

BOSTON (AP) — After four years on an experimental basis, the Boston Center for Liver Transplantation won approval Tuesday from the state Public Health Council to continue indefinitely.

The council's vote provides a permanent footing for an unusual program that draws on the shared talents and resources of four major Boston hospitals, which have performed 194 transplants since the program was established in January 1984.

"It's very important because it permanently puts in place a concept that we believe was a very appropriate one for providing liver transplantation here in Massachusetts," said Paul Babcock, director of planning at Deaconess Hospital.

"The Public Health Council approved a three-year demonstration program in 1984 and wanted to see how that worked before they permanently approved the center," said Babcock, who prepared the center's application for a "determination of need."

Through the center, the hospitals are able to share skills and space, thus avoiding the cost of creating a new facility at any one institution. In addition, state officials applaud the program for creating a region-wide system for evaluating patients and allocating the available organs on the basis of clinical need.

"The advantage of. . . a consortium is they're going to work together, share ideas, share training. They're going to use the same criteria. We don't want people shopping from place to place," said Joan Gorga, director of organ transplant services for the state Department of Public Health.

"They get together and discuss the patients, so you have agreement on who is the sickest and who is going to get the next organ," she said. "In some areas, if you had four competing institutions, there might be a temptation to hype up the sickness of your patients."

The center involves Children's Hospital, New England Deaconess Hospital, New England Medical Center and Massachusetts General Hospital.

Together, the hospitals operate administrative, selection and clinical committees that jointly run the program, evaluating patients, "harvest" livers from donors and perform the transplants. The administrative responsibility rotates quarterly.

"When it was set up in 1984, we saw the cost-saving as not having to expand any one institution. If you break it down into four parts, you can fit it in around the corners," Gorga said. "They convinced us in 1984 that it would not be more costly."

Since there is no other liver transplant center in the state, however, direct cost comparisons are not available. But Gorga said the "direct cost" of the typical liver transplant dropped from $97,000 in 1984 to $69,000 in 1986.

Since the Boston program began, liver transplants have been performed in Hartford and New Haven, Conn., but nowhere else in New England. The Boston center reports that 51 percent of its patients have been from Massachusetts. Most of the others are from New England and across the country, with 7 percent from abroad.

Babcock said the consortium approach was well-suited to Boston because of its many strong hospitals.

Case of recruit's death reopened

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — The Middlesex County district attorney's office has reopened the case of a police recruit who died in training three years ago in the aftermath of allegations that a thorough investigation was never conducted.

Assistant District Attorney Diane Juliar said information is being gathered to determine whether to ask for a formal inquest, The Patriot Ledger of Quincy retorted yesterday.

"The investigation is, in part, to determine whether inquest is the appropriate route to go," she said.

The thoroughness of the initial investigation is in question, she said.

James R. Whitehouse, 22, died July 9, 1985, his second day of training at the Framingham police academy in preparation to be a state trooper.

When Whitehouse died, the then-medical examiner concluded Whitehouse was a victim of heart failure because of an inherited disorder called malignant hyperthermia. State police reported Whitehouse was doing light exercise in cool weather when he collapsed.

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WORLD/NATION

Bloodstains identified at trial

Lowell (AP) — A State Police chemist testified yesterday that there are blood stains on clothing prosecutors believe Daniel J. LaPlante wore the night he is accused of killing a Townsend mother and her two young children.

Karolyn Leclaire also said a hair found on a sock in LaPlante's bedroom matched a hair from the head of one of his young victims.

LaPlante is on trial for the shooting of Priscilla Gustafson, 33, and the drowning of her son, William, 5, and daughter, Abigail, 7, in their home on Dec. 1.

Sweat pants taken from LaPlante were stained with human blood, but the sample size was not sufficient to determine the blood type. Blood stains were also found on socks found at LaPlante's, but Leclaire could not determine if it was human blood, she said.

Leclaire also showed microscopic photos of closely matching two hairs: one taken from Abigail's head and one from LaPlante's sock.

"I determined the hair removed from the damp athletic sock found in the defendant's bedroom to be similar in every microscopic characteristic with hairs in the known head hair standard from Abigail Gustafson," Leclaire said.

But, under cross examination by defense attorney Robert Sheketoff, she said "I couldn't tell you that for certain. It could be Abigail Gustafson's hair.

AP photo

CHEMIST TESTIFIES — Chemist Karolyn Leclaire displays the necktie found at the Townsend Triple murder scene. This necktie and other items were used as ligatures according to Leclaire.

Dukakis pledges to eliminate deficit, lashes out at Bush

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Michael Dukakis pledged yesterday to wipe out the nation's $150 billion trade deficit in four years and lashed out at George Bush as a man with "no convictions, no ideas and no plans."

Dukakis drew enthusiastic crowds at stops in Michigan as aides contended the race is closer than indicated by polls pointing to a big Democratic defeat. He depicted the election as a choice between one candidate who will stand up for average Americans and one who is the champion of the well-to-do.

"George Bush cares about the people on Easy Street. I care about the about the people on Main Street," he said in a speech on the University of Western Michigan campus.

With the poll news ranging between bad and worse, Dukakis and his aides have been seeking a spark to ignite his faltering campaign. One woman in his university audience did her best to oblige.

The Democratic candidate had just finished saying, "The difference between George Bush and me boils down to this" when she loudly interrupted, "You're real and he's not."

At that, Michigan Gov. Jim Blanchard jumped out of his seat on the stage behind Dukakis and pumped his fist up and down energetically and exhorted "Let's go", while the audience cheered enthusiastically.

For one day at least, Dukakis and his candidacy seemed to be generating enthusiasm lacking since last Thursday's poorly reviewed debate performance, from Blanchard's cheerleading to crowd chants of "Duke Duke Duke".

In Saginaw, he declared that Bush "wants to help those who have it made. I want to help every American family make it."

Dukakis said Bush and the Reagan administration have done nothing to solve the root causes of the 1987 stock market plunge, which occurred one year ago today.

"We've got to end the Republican rainbow coalition of red ink for our children, pink slips for our workers, greenmail for sharp operators on Wall Street and golden executives," he added.

Dukakis moved through a three-city tour in Michigan with statewide polls showing him trailing in the race for the state's 20 electoral votes. His aides seemed far more concerned, though, about an NBC-Wall Street Journal survey showing a 55-38 Bush lead nationally.

Senior aides told reporters at every turn, as they did on Monday, that they do not believe the poll. They said other surveys show much smaller margins.

Dukakis' first speech of the day produced noticeably sharper rhetoric, along with his announcement of a goal of eliminating the trade deficit.

He said in four years the Reagan administration had created the world's largest trade deficit "and cost our workers five million jobs."

Dukakis said he would meet his goal of eliminating the trade deficit by reducing the budget deficit, increasing foreign trade, investing in education and training and putting more emphasis on research and development.

Man pleads innocent to murder

LOWELL (AP) — The fourth suspect in the shooting death of alleged Lowell bookmaker John "Jackie" McDermott pleaded innocent yesterday during arraignment in Lowell Superior Court and was ordered held without bail.

Richard "Dukey" Kenney, 30, was apprehended by State and Boston police Monday evening when he walked out of a house in the East Boston neighborhood with Leo R. Dervishian, 29, authorities said.

Dervishian was charged with being an accessory after the fact of murder.

State police Detective Lt. Robert Long, who is assigned to the Middlesex district attorney's office, said investigators had been tracking Kenney for months.

In addition to the murder charge, Kenney also pleaded innocent to assault with a dangerous weapon and armed assault.

McDermott, 58, was fatally wounded when shot twice in the living room of his home May 10. His son, Peter McDermott, 27, also was shot, but survived.

Middlesex Couty officials said the elder McDermott was killed because he had agreed to give evidence against two people charged with him in a bookmaking and loan-sharking case.

The two, William Barmoski, 48, and his wife, Donna, 41, of Billerica, are charged with killing McDermott.

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Friday, Oct. 21

Sydney Symphony Orchestra
Sunday, Oct. 23

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Thursday, Nov. 3

The Juilliard String Quartet
Saturday, Nov. 5

The Amazing Cambridge Buskers
Wednesday, Nov. 9

Peter Orth, piano
Tuesday, Nov. 15

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8 p.m.
Reception immediately following, Campus Center 10th Floor

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Automobile stolen from North Village

A student reported Tuesday his 1980 Toyota Corolla was stolen from North Village Apartments sometime since Monday.

In other incidents:

- A student reported Monday his 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix was stolen from lot 49 sometime over the weekend.
- A student reported his 10-speed bicycle worth $225 was stolen Monday from a bike rack at Cashin Residence Hall, and the chain and lock securing it had been cut off.

– THOMAS RODRIGUES

Man run down

Police to investigate

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD – A University of Massachusetts student was listed in fair condition yesterday at Baystate Medical Center after being dragged 70 feet by a car on West Street in Amherst Sunday morning.

Jeffrey K. Florence, 19, of North Reading, now at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, was listed in serious but stable condition after being struck by a car driven by Kayo Nonaka, 27, of 44 McClellan Street.

Florence's mother, who has been with him since the accident, said that he was doing better and was conversing with her and his brother earlier today.

Police have yet to determine why Florence, a sophomore, who lives in Washington Residence Hall, was lying in the street, or if he had been struck by another car before being hit by the vehicle driven by Nonaka.

Police said they intend to question Florence as soon as his condition and memory permits the details of what happened to him come out. Police were not optimistic about Florence's recollection of the traumatic accident.

He was first transported to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton by the Amherst Fire Department Ambulance and later transferred to Baystate.

F Y I

The FYI section is a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee that all submissions will be published.

Fundraiser
A 25-mile bike-a-thon to benefit children with cystic fibrosis will be held on Oct. 22 on and around campus. Sponsors will donate money for research into the disease. Interested bikers may register at a table on the Campus Center Concourse. Registration ends today.

Speaker
Bill Worthy, professor and journalist in residence at the Univeristy of Massachusetts at Boston, will host a talk and slide show tonight on "The Killing of Maurice Bishop: the Real American Role in Grenada. The speech will be in Campus Center rooms 805-809 at 8 p.m. All are invited.

Internship Meeting
Representatives of the Legal Services Center and the University Internship Program are scheduled to speak from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in room 805 of the Campus Center. The topic of the meeting is the legal assistant internships offered at the LSC and how to apply for one for the spring semester.

Festival
Northeast Area Government is sponsoring a Pink Frolics Cartoon Festival. Shows will be at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. tomorrow in Campus Center Auditorium. There will be a $1 admission fee.

Film
"Brighton Beach Memoirs" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 163C of the Campus Center. Hillel is sponsoring the free showing.

Concert
Regency will appear at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Hatch. The free show is sponsored by the Board of Governors Program Council.

Meeting
The University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate is scheduled to meet at 6 tonight in room 101 of the Campus Center.

Study Abroad
The Study Abroad Fair will be from 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow on the Campus Center Concourse across from the Blue Wall Cafe. Also, visit International Programs at the William S. Clark International Center in Central Residential Area. The advising hours are from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday during the academic semesters.

Seminar
A seminar on farm animal welfare movement in Massachusetts will be at 4 p.m. today in room 202 of Paige Laboratory. Dr. Donald Black will speak at the seminar sponsored by the Department of Veterinary and Animal Sciences. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

Bible Study
The New Testament Fellowship will be having a bible study at 7 p.m. every Friday of the semester in the Campus Center. Check the event listing near the information desk on the concourse for the room number.

Discussion
The Amherst League of Women Voters will host speakers and a panel discussion tonight on the possibility of establishing a new charter for Hampshire County. Speaking will be Joseph Wilhelm of the Hampshire County Charter Commission, Merle Howes, vice-chair for the commission. Included in the panel discussion will be Barbara Ritter of the Amherst League of Women Voters, Marcia Blomberg of the Springfield Union-News, Nancy Newcombe of the Amherst Bulletin, and Michael Vito of the Daily Hampshire Gazette. The event will be held in the Amherst Regional Junior High School Library at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Diana Romer at 253-7776.

Talk
Bertell Ollman, professor of political science at New York University will speak "In Defense of Class Analysis" tomorrow in Campus Center room 177 at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the UMass Colloquium Committee of the Department of Political Science.

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AT THE HAMPSHIRE MALL
"WHEN WE GROW UP WE'LL BE OFF THE MEAL PLAN!"

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Well, thank God we all made it out in time. ... 'Course, now we're equally screwed."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

IT'S FALL. THE ANNUAL FIVE SECONDS OF WILD ABANDON OUT OF AN OTHERWISE PECOROUS LIFE IS IMMINENT.
BLEAH! BLEAH! BLEAH!
THE POPE MAY NOT DO THAT SORT OF THING BUT HE THINKS ABOUT IT.
TRUST ME.

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

A FEW WEEKS TO THE ELECTION AND IT LOOKS LIKE GEORGE BUSH IS GOING TO WIN. IT'S A MISERABLE FACT, BUT I GUESS I SHOULD LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE.
THE BEST THING ABOUT A BUSH PRESIDENCY IS THAT HE'LL PROBABLY PRESIDE OVER THE COUNTRY DURING ITS WORST ECONOMIC PERIOD SINCE THE GREAT DEPRESSION.
THOUSANDS MORE WOMEN AND CHILDREN WILL BE LIVING IN THE STREETS, THOUSANDS MORE WILL BE JOBLESS BECAUSE OF BUSINESS LAYOFFS AND FACTORY CLOSINGS, AND NO ONE WILL BE ABLE TO AFFORD COLLEGE EXCEPT THE VERY RICH.
DOESN'T THINKING POSITIVELY MAKE YOU ALL GIDDY INSIDE?

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

DUE TO THE CONCERN OVER SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES, THE PUBLIC IS NOW TAKING THE MOST RESPONSIBLE COURSE OF ACTION...
RUN!!
TO EDUCATE THE YOUNG PEOPLE AND PROMOTE "SAFE SEX" THROUGH THE USE OF A CONDOM...
USE COMMON SENSE OR YOU'LL GET WHAT'S COMING TO YOU!
ALTHOUGH THIS IS THE LOGICAL COURSE OF ACTION... THE EDUCATORS HAVE TO OVERCOME ONE SMALL OBSTACLE....
THE ADOLESCENT PSYCHE.
UNT UNH... I'M NOT GOIN IN!

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

HEY, DOBBS, WHATTYA DOIN'?
PLAYIN' WITH MY FATHER'S GUN COLLECTION.
NEATO! IF THERE'S ONE THING I BELIEVE IN, IT'S THE CONSITUTIONAL RIGHT OF EVERY WHITE MAN TO BEAR AS MANY ARMS AS HE GODDAM PLEASES.
YOU SAID IT. GET A LOAD OF THIS BELGIAN SELF LOADING RIFLE!
HEY! WATCH WHERE YOU'RE POINTING—
I WONDER WHAT THIS GIZMO DOES.
BLAM
OF COURSE THIS ENTIRE SITUATION COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED, HAD MY MOTHER DEVOTED ALL HER TIME TO THE FAMILY AND NOT WORKED OUTSIDE THE HOME.

"The entire sum of existence is the magic of being needed by just one person."
–Vi Putnam

"Little do men perceive what solitude is, and how far it extendeth. For a crowd is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures, and talk but a tinkling symbol, where there is no love
–Francis Bacon

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Urchin
6 Enfold
11 Little Dipper star
13 Foul weather wear
15 Without urging
16 Delesion
17 Branch
18 Summon
20 The Power of Positive Thinking author's elvis
21 In knots
23 Subdue
24 The — love
25 Home of a Bolican witch
27 Cleaver
28 Heaving motion, asea
29 Extra charge at the pump
31 Where the Alph flows
33 Reining
34 Deface
35 Religious residence
38 Hindu wonder-workers
41 Make oneself seek
42 Moray
44 One of the Aidens
46 Elevate
47 Dickens villain
49 Askew
50 Everything
51 Loser
53 Dull resounding sound
54 Snood
56 Restrict
58 Harmonizes
59 Chinese skiffs
60 SA wildcats
61 Quirky

DOWN
1 Defendant at Nuremberg
2 Public promenade
3 Like Carroll's hatter
4 Fleur-de-ias
5 City SW of Kalamazoo
6 "Silent Night," e g
7 Unreliable one
8 Response Abbr
9 Eschewed
10 Upstart
11 Babble
12 Sentence structure
13 Type of camera
14 Lukewarm
19 New Jersey port
22 Personal record
24 Humble wind instrument
26 Title for an MP
28 Bushmaster, e g
30 Scottish seaport
32 MDs' group
35 High-ranking ecclesiastic
36 Truth
37 Ferments
38 Cobwebbes
39 Dinghy
40 Gaunt
41 Czech capital, at home
43 Concert
45 Songs of praise
47 Absconds
48 Water nymph
51 — — Karenina
52 Verne character
55 Capek play
57 College div

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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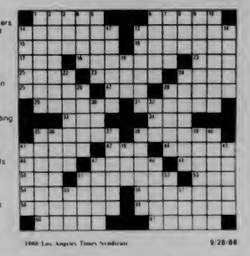
9/28/88



1988 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 9/28/88

Menu

Lunch
Deli Ham on Water Roll
Clam Roll/Tartar Sauce

Dinner
Stir Fry Beef and Vegtables
Sliced Kielbasa/Horseradish Sauerkraut

Basics Lunch
Italian Tomato and Egg Sandwich
Clam Roll/ Tarter Sauce

Basics Dinner
Sauteed Tofu and Snow Peas
Rice and Cheese Stuffed Cabbage

Weather

Today: Mix of sun and clouds, in the 50's
Tonight: Partly clear, low in the 40's
Tomorrow: Varying amounts of sun, 50-55

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Tony Padovanok
Copy Editor.....Pam McCarthy
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Wendy Rae Nutter
Production Supervisor.....and George Francy
Production: Janine, Kim, Kristen, Christine, Ashe, Karen, Owen and Joe's driving that lonely road again.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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Rick Sasson, Managing Editor
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■ volleyball

continued from page 20

of the next nine points. But the Blue Devils held on long enough to tie the match at one game apiece.

"I put the subs in a difficult position. [The second game] wasn't up to the pace of the third," Ford said. "Central did improve in the second game."

"It was a really good comeback for being down 6-13, and then coming back to 13-15."

In the third game, Ford went with the starters again and performed exactly how she had hoped. No letdown, no mercy, the starters took it right to CCSU, again limiting them to only one point. While Sullivan paced the Minutewomen with four kills.

"They [UMass] really wanted to win, the was no lack of intensity. They did a really good job," Ford said.

By the fourth game, UMass was in the driver's seat with the switches set on cruise control. Smith was guiding the Minutewomen through with five kills in the final frame.

"We didn't have a lot of trouble [in the beginning of the fourth] and then I subbed. Given a second opportunity, they played very well," Ford said.

The Minutewomen wrapped up the match by winning the final game 15-6.

"It was definitely a team effort but I have to give a lot of credit to Karen Ferguson. It was an up and down game but she controlled it real well. She passed real well. She played real well," Ford said.

UMass' record is now 15-2. They will play their final home matches this weekend against Rutgers and Temple universities.

UMass setter Karen Ferguson

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Released Patriots quarterback says he's not bitter toward team

BOSTON (AP)– Tom Ramsey said Tuesday he's not bitter about being released by the New England Patriots but he questioned the timing of the move, which could leave the Patriots with only two healthy quarterbacks.

The Patriots waived the four-year NFL veteran Monday and announced that Tony Eason, who has been on injured reserve all season recovering from surgery on his throwing arm, would be activated for Sunday's game at Buffalo.

Eason, who had nerve damage in his right arm after suffering a separated right shoulder last season, has had trouble throwing at full strength in practices.

Asked if Eason, his close friend, was surprised to learn he'd be activated this week, Ramsey said, "I think he was surprised by everything that's taken place."

Stressing that he couldn't speak for Eason, Ramsey added, "If he was healthy, he'd probably be the starting quarterback. If you're not 100 percent as quarterback, it's awfully difficult to throw the ball 60 yards down field."

He said at a news conference that "I really wasn't surprised (by the release). The timing is just a little bit obscure."

The move was announced after practice Monday, leaving the Patriots with Doug Flutie and Steve Grogan as their quarterbacks. About three hours later, the team said Eason would be activated.

Coach Raymond Berry, a longtime opponent of keeping three quarterbacks, said Eason "has been looking more and more normal every week."

Ramsey, who played sparingly in his four years with the Patriots, said he knew they wouldn't keep four quarterbacks and he indicated he didn't expect them to drop Flutie, who was a stand-out at Boston College, and is still a local hero to many fans in New England.

Ramsey started the fifth game of the season against Indianapolis but was replaced by Flutie to start the fourth quarter. Flutie led the Patriots from a 7-7 tie to a 21-17 victory and started both games since then. Berry said Flutie would start against the Bills.

Once waivers expired on Ramsey at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, he would become a free agent. Any team signing him after that deadline wouldn't have to pick up his Patriots contract and could get him for less money.

"I have no regrets. I'm not bitter," he said. "The Patriots gave me an opportunity and I'm happy for that."

"What I have to do is find a positive out of it," he added. "I'm really not surprised by what happens in this business... I'm very competitive and I want to continue playing."

Although many teams have had quarterback injury problems, Ramsey, 27, wondered if they'd be reluctant to pick him up with the season nearly half over.

"I had an opportunity last year. I started some games. It was a lot of fun," he said. "As a quarterback, it's extremely difficult being backup player."

But, he added, "I don't feel cheated in any way" by the Patriots.

■ World Series

continued from page 19

was at the bottom of its batting order.

The Dodgers' injury problems worsened as starting pitcher John Tudor and right fielder Mike Marshall each were forced from the game. Tudor, bothered by hip and elbow problems throughout the season, left in the second inning with more arm trouble, and Marshall's weak back stiffened up in the third.

AP photo

Oakland A's pitcher Bob Welch hurls against the Los Angeles Dodgers during the first inning of the third game of the World Series at the Oakland Coliseum last night.

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THURSDAY	"Thursday Nite Throwdown"	Diamond
FRIDAY	"T.G.I.F."	Rich G.
SATURDAY	"BMCP Rap Attack"	Ice-T 6-9pm
SATURDAY	"Kevy Kev Goes House"	Kevy Kev 9-12pm
SATURDAY	"Saturday Seduction"	Colette 12-3am
SATURDAY	"Love's Interlude"	Chris Winslow 3-6am

Monday-Friday: 6-8:30pm

*8:30-9:30pm

Oakland beats LA in ninth inning

OAKLAND (AP) — Mark McGwire hit a solo home run with one out in the ninth inning as the Oakland Athletics finally broke through and beat Los Angeles 2-1 Tuesday night, cutting the Dodgers' lead in the World Series 2-1.

McGwire fouled off three 2-2 pitches before lining a drive over the left-center field for his first hit in 10 World Series at-bats.

The blow came against Jay Howell, making his first appearance since his suspension for using pine tar in Game 3 of the National League playoffs. It was the first home run Howell had given up to a right-handed batter in 112 at-bats this season.

The Athletics manaaged just five hits, but McGwire's homer was the difference in a game in which Oakland's bullpen did the job.

The Athletics escaped a bases-loaded, no-outs jam in the sixth inning and Rick Honeycutt allowed one hit in the final two innings for the victory. Howelll entered in the ninth and retired Jose Canseco on a pop-up before McGwire homered.

The Dodgers will pitch Tim Belcher in Game 4 Wednesday night against Dave Stewart in Game 4 Wednesday night, a rematch of opening-game starters.

The home team has now won 13 straight games in the World Series.

The Dodgers blew a chance to break the game open in the sixth when they loaded the bases with no outs but failed to score.

Danny Heep's double, John Shelby's single and a walk to Mike Davis finished Bob Welch, who had never lasted beyond two 2-3 innings in four postseason starts.

■ women's soccer

continued from page 20

After that goal, the Minutewomen were able to put the cruise control on for the remainder. They produced only nine shots in the game (Harvard had 11), but were never really threatened.

Roundtree continued to work her magic in the second half, setting up one of the prettiest goals in a while. Taking the ball just over the midfield line, she drove down the right side, challenged all the way by a Harvard defender. Roundtree turned on the after-burners to get by the defender, and then made a great move to serve the ball into the box.

Waiting all alone was freshman forward Michelle Wood-side, who took the pass and headed it past Reilly at 62:06, her fifth goal of the season.

Just over three minutes later, Roundtree set up the final UMass goal. Winning a ball at midfield, she dumped it to the center to Kater, who unloaded from about 30 yards over the futile jump of Reilly for her team-high seventh goal of the year. She now has 16 points, also a team best.

Sidelines: It only seems right that since No. 3 UMass beat No. 2 N.C. State on Sunday, the the Minutewomen should take over the second spot. The pollsters of the ISAA agreed, ranking UMass second with 273 points, behind North Carolina's standard perfect 300. N.C. State is third with 265, followed by Colorado College with 262 and Cal-Berkeley with 245. . . UMass is home for the rest of the year, excluding playoffs.

The Oakland bullpen, the most effective in the majors this year, did its job. Left-hander Greg Cadaret stopped lefty Mike Scioscia on a foul popup and right-hander Gene Nelson got Jeff Hamilton on a force at the plate and Alfredo Griffin on a grounder to first.

Kirk Gibson, the Dodgers'pinch hitter deluxe in Game 1, was not employed this time, even though Los Angeles

continued on page 18

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

A swarming defense helped the University of Connecticut football team defeat UMass Saturday and knock the Minutemen from the Division 1-AA Top 20 poll. The Minutemen were ninth last week.

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BUDDY, I love you! Happy whatever. Love, Buddy

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR newest pledges Melissa Babb, Jill Franco, Lauren George, Lisa Gilbert, Susan Kass, Anne Lowson, Cheryl Sawicke. We love you! Love, The Sisters of Delta Zeta

HEY LAMBDA CHI, although we didn't win, we had fun tryng--DZ

MYLA PLATT CONGRADS on becoming a pledge of SDT we love ya! Kirsty and Silephie

TO JAN FRIEDMAN, THE LOVE of my life I wish I was with you all the time. Love, The future JSF

PARTY WITH US- Friday nite 9 til 2- Band & Beer North Mandelle Hall Mount Holyoke college 538-2948

CHRIS ROY- Thought we'd wish U a happy 21st before U slip into a coma! Love, Lori, Dee, & Michelle

TO THE ADORABEL TUBA PLAYER on 45 field-Don't worry.. we think you're hot too

TO EVERYONE WHO helped with homecoming you are awesome! Thanks a lot! Love, Steph

MARGO, GET WELL SOON! Love, The sisters and pledges of SDT.

STACEY, DID YOU KNOW that we've been going together for over 31 million seconds?! Hope you've had as good a time as I have Love, Psul.

TRISH- YOU NEVER FALL in love, people fall in love with you. Wahh! happened? Smile, Wendy.

BOO-CFU- Remember - up there. L

UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD meeting at 7:00 tonight in the campus center!!! Fun! Excitement!! Godspell! Fame!

PHI MU DELTA, DU & SDT. Thanks for s great exchange. love the Sisters snd Pledges of Phi Mu

SUPERBROTHERS OF DELTA CHI, thanks for an awesome homecoming love the supersisters of Phi Mu

CHARLES, novelist and marathon-runner from Hampshire College--A-right--Let's go "Costume-less"! P.J

HORSE- Happy 21st. Hope you had s good day. Dave

RANDI TOOD! Congratulations on your movie role!! We are proud of you! Love the University Players

UPC STAFF- prepare to die Saturday! You will be humiliated (if we aren't first)

LISA, CHERYL, BONNIE Thanks for atways making me smile! Remember Schleppy the Cat, open the door Bonnie, cresmed gourd on toast, better get s bucket, slip nips, mrrr, and the rest I love you guys! Caryn (K)

TO ROBERT WASHINGTON, happy anniversary sweetheart! Thanks for the best three years of my life! I love you very much and sm forever yours! Love, Jenn.

CASSIE D. It was good to finally see you again Sat. at the game. I miss you & wish things were different. Even though it s been two years I still think of you often. Stay in touch. P.M.

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SPORTS

Kater's goals propel UMass past Harvard, 4-0

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

How's this for a scary thought:

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team may be just coming into its own as a team. Seeing as how the team is already 11-1-1 and is now ranked second in the nation, that could be enough to make future opponents cringe.

But the truth is that the Minutewomen may have finally reached their full potential after the big win over North Carolina State on Sunday. UMass proved that yesterday by putting on a show in beating Harvard University, 4-0 at Boyden Field.

"It was a nice win," UMass coach Jim Rudy said. "It shows that we learned a lot this weekend."

What the Minutewomen learned was how to play aggressive, to challenge every ball and, basically, to just play with reckless abandon.

This weekend was also the coming out for some players who hadn't been making much noise previously. One is senior forward Beth Roundtree, who had a big goal against N.C. State and followed that up by getting three assists yesterday. She now has nine points on two goals and five assists.

UMass also got some big games from players off the bench. With starting midfielders Cathy Cassady (ankle) and Becky Bonzano (foot) both nursing injuries, Rudy felt it was opportune to give them some rest and to give the reserves a chance.

Thus, sophomores Kim Montgomery and Robin Runstein each got their first start of the season and filled in admirably.

Also getting the call was back-up goaltender Mary Curtis. The junior pitched a shutout in her first collegiate start (*see related story this page*).

The Crimson were not the most formidable opponents of the season. The team came in on a tremendous low, having lost five straight, including four shutouts. Yet, the Crimson were still up to the challenge of playing the Minutewomen in the rain.

"I was very impressed with Harvard. It's hard to believe that they're 3-7," Rudy said. "They were down four with 15 minutes left, but they were still playing like it was the World Cup."

Unfortunately for them, by that time the game was all wrapped up. UMass pretty much put the USDA seal of approval on this one before the game was 10 minutes old.

Before most of the fans had a chance to settle into the soggy Boyden bleachers, UMass picked up the ultimate game-winning goal. After a throw-in on the left side, senior sweeper Sue Montagne took the ball from about 30 yards out and hit a long serve into the box that bounced over a defender's head.

Waiting on the other side was senior forward Michelle Powers, who picked up the ball and chipped it her fourth goal of the season over the challenging Harvard goalkeeper Beth Reilly to make it 1-0, just 5:15 into the game.

The goal was especially pleasing to Rudy, being the earliest that the Minutewomen have scored all year. In fact, of the 19 goals the team had scored going into yesterday's game, only six had come before intermission.

"Even our second goal was the earliest one we'd scored," Rudy said.

That goal came less than three minutes later, just 7:51 into the contest. An errant backward pass from the Harvard sweeper to Reilly was muffed and rolled over the end line, giving the Minutewomen a corner kick from the left side. Roundtree served a great ball into the box, where sophomore midfielder April Kater headed the ball into the net for the first of her two goals.

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Collegian photo by Andrew Ritt

Sue Cooper and the rest of the Minutewomen delivered a victory yesterday at Boyden field, beating Harvard 4-0.

Curtis shines in her first start as UMass goalkeeper

All good things come to those who wait.

For Mary Curtis, the wait to finally get her chance has been a long one. Yesterday, the junior goalkeeper for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team was given her first-ever collegiate start and made the most of it. She made seven saves as the Minutewomen shut out Harvard University, 4-0 at Boyden Field.

Since arriving at UMass, Curtis has had to play in the shadows of senior Carla DeSantis. Being the back-up to one of the best keepers around doesn't always bring much playing time.

Going into yesterday, Curtis had seen action in only two games this season, playing 47 minutes and allowing no goals while making two saves.

Needless to say, she was delighted to get the opportunity, and equally excited about her performance.

"It feels great, I'm just so happy," Curtis said. "It's tough playing behind Carla, but I feel that a smart coach has to play his back-up."

UMass coach Jim Rudy realized the same thing, and decided that now was as good a time as any to give Curtis a shot.

"We need to get her some game experience against a tough team, in case anything ever happened to Carla," Rudy said before yesterday's game.

Harvard wasn't the toughest opponent of all, but the Crimson did give her some work. None of the shots were terribly difficult, but Curtis handled herself well.

"She did a very adequate job," Rudy said. "She handled everything with minimal effort. She made everything look easy, even though there were some potentially difficult shots."

Yesterday's performance may have convinced Rudy to give Curtis another start. She can only hope she doesn't have to wait so long for this one.

— JIM CLARK

UMass is second in the nation

The top five in this week's Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America poll for Division I women's soccer:

1.	North Carolina	11-0-2
2.	**UMass**	**11-1-1**
3.	North Carolina State	14-1-2
4.	Colorado College	11-2-0
5.	California-Berkeley	13-3-1

Field hockey gets washed out against Dartmouth College

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Due to very poor field conditions caused by the rain that was falling in Hanover, NH, yesterday's field hockey game between the University of Massachusetts and Dartmouth College was cancelled.

"The conditions were just too slippery," UMass coach Pam Hixon said.

The game was halted by the referees about 12 minutes into the game because the rain was coming down very hard and there did not appear to be an end to it, according to Hixon.

Hixon said that players were slipping all over the place before the referees finally decided that it was too dangerous for the players to continue play.

The game was an important one for UMass and Dartmouth because it was a New England regional game. It has not been determined whether the game will be played on a later date.

"We are working to reschedule it," Hixon said. "We're doing everything we can right now."

Next up for the Minutewomen, should this game not be rescheduled for sometime betweeen now and Saturday, will be the University of Toledo on Saturday in Springfield and then a big game with Atlantic-10 Conference rival Penn State University on Sunday at Totman Field.

Volleyball beats Central Conn. in 3

Minutewomen improve to 15-2

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

They went, they saw, they played well, and then they conquered.

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team met all their expectations, as they easily downed Central Connecticut State University 15-1, 13-15, 15-1, 15-6 in New Britain, Ct. last night.

The Central game was sandwiched between UMass' two tough conference weekends, so the key was for UMass to not look past the Blue Devils or take the match lightly.

"It doesn't make any difference who's on the other side of the net. We still have to play well to win," UMass coach Carol Ford said.

The Minutewomen had already previously beaten CCSU at Totman this year in three straight games, and although they are only 7-21, they fired themselves up for UMass.

"In the warm-up you could tell that Central was really psyched up. They were hitting the ball much harder than they did last time," Ford said.

But that was only warm-ups. UMass made a joke of the first game, exerting its dominance by only allowing Central one point. For the Minutewomen, however, Barbara Meehan (7), Julie Smith (13), and Nancy Sullivan (13) provided more than enough offense— each one chipping in three kills apiece.

Ford subbed early in the second game and UMass found itself in a dog-fight, trailing 6-9 and then 6-13 before Ford called a timeout. The Minutewomen then began to climb back into the match, capturing seven

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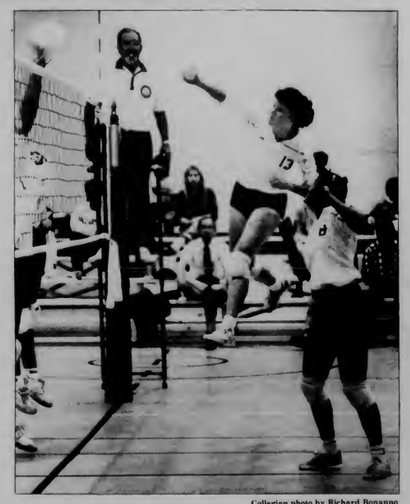

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team and Barbara Meehan (above) pounded Central Connecticut University last night 3-1. The victory was UMass' third straight win and builds up momentum for the upcoming Atlantic 10 battles at Totman this weekend.

Civility Week schedule — Pages 4-7

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 31

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1988

INSIDE

- Fumes plague Hasbrouck. Page 3.
- Peter Leon on the parenting UMass. Page 11.
- UMass noseguard Joe Cullen profiled. Page 20.

Collegian photo by Janine Warner

BEST FRIENDS — Freshman Claudia Sperber with Brian the rabbit.

Senate votes No on arena and Yes on voting place

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted to oppose the sports and conference center planned for this campus and to support a voting place nearer to Southwest Residential Area.

Student fees will rise to help pay for the arena.

Speaking in favor of the motion, Senator Aram Hamparian said, "It's my concern that a large portion of the burden not fall on the students," he said. "I foresee that student fees will end up paying a portion of this."

Opponents of the non-supportive move asked if the makers of the motion did not like sports.

"We need this facility. I think this is a great thing, and we can make money from this," said Sen. Karen Flanagan, who said the arena would bring in money from conferences and concerts.

Hamparian said he was not against the arena itself, but the fee increase it will cause. He suggested the facility have a body similar to the Board of Governors to oversee it.

"If our money is going to pay for it, we ought to have a voice in it," he said.

Voting place

Sen. Michael Greiner, who authored the proposal against the arena, also asked the senate to support a voting place for national and local elections nearer to Southwest. Greiner said the present voting place for residents of Amherst's Precinct 10, which includes most of Southwest, is in the Bangs Community Center in downtown Amherst. He said students should not be forced to travel this far to vote.

"The whole gist is that this is disempowerment of students," Greiner said.

The proposal passed by unanimous consent. Greiner said this would help his case when he appears before the Amherst Selectmen to ask for the polling place.

"It's bad when I have to go up in front of the Selectmen and they say, 'Do you have any mandate from the students?' Now I can say, 'Look, the students are behind me.'"

Greiner said the voting place probably would not be approved in time for the November elections, but said he hoped it could be approved for the April 1989 elections.

Raise condemned

Greiner also co-authored a move with Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice that condemns a recent $12,000 raise for the Chancellor of Higher Education Franklyn Jenifer.

"We're in a serious bind in the state of Massachusetts now fiscally," Orefice said. In light of the recent budget cuts to the University, this raise was a poor move, she said. This proposal also passed by unanimous consent.

New justices appointed

In a move that brought much debate, the appointment of Chris McLellan, Tom Ralph, and John Sanchez as justices to the Student Judiciary was eventually approved.

The controversy concerned Speaker Robert Fadel's decision not to name the applicants who were not chosen for the posts.

"I don't understand all the secrecy around this," said Sen. Bob McDevitt.

New election put off

A plan to hold another presidential election for the Student Government Association was postponed by the senate so the Governmental Affairs Committee could set a date for the new elections.

The proposal was brought up by Sen. Brian Darling, who said it was time to resolve the controversy centering on Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz, who were elected co-presidents in March but have not taken office because of discrepanices in the SGA Constitution.

Students feel doom of likely cuts to aid program

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Nancy Bishop left Spain nearly one year ago with the dream that she would return to college, and someday have enough financial stability to be reunited with her two children.

But the imminent termination of the Women's Administrative and General Education program may shatter this dream for her and many other non-traditional women students unless a miracle happens, she said.

"[The administration] is worried about numbers and money but not what the service provides," Bishop said. "It makes me sad but it also makes me really angry."

Mercedes Del Valle, coordinator of WAGES at the University of Massachusetts, said the program helps women with more than just applications and financial aid forms.

"Most of the women who get here, get here in a crisis," she said. "They don't have any financial resources and they need welfare and food stamps. We help them get through this bureaucracy."

Using an Spanish interpreter, public health major Wanda Cabrera said she came to WAGES with admission, financial aid applications, and a lot of questions. "I didn't know how to apply for housing and I couldn't translate the applications into English," she said.

If WAGES is shut down, the University will not have one counselor on campus for re-entry women students to use, Del Valle said.

"No one else has time to answer all the questions women bring in here. Particularly women of color — there are no other services," she said.

Cultural conflict and issue problems plagued Emma Perez, a mother of three majoring in special education, when she joined her daughter as a student at UMass.

Administrative office workers often became upset that she would accompany her daughter, she said, and often told her "to let her daughter be on her own."

"I felt a lot of fear," she said. "Parents in Puerto Rico don't just let their kids go at age 17. I didn't know what I was doing wrong."

Perez said she came to WAGES in a crisis asking for help. "I don't remember how I got to the office," she said. "WAGES really helped me with everything."

"I'm scared for other women now, too. They're not going to have any place to go," Perez said.

Bishop said the UMass campus is designed mainly for traditional students coming out of high school and does not meet the needs of non-traditional students.

"Most services don't quite know what to do with women like us," she said. "We're not just students, we're mothers and we do have jobs — not like traditional students."

Bishop said she is circulating a petition against the shutdown on campus and has collected more than 100 signatures thus far.

She and several other WAGES students are attempting to meet with Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson or his assistant, William Weitze, to discuss the problem, Bishop said.

"I want to go as a student and tell him how I feel about what's going on," she said.

"I've been here long enough to know the political aspects of this large University," Bishop said. "I hope a miracle will happen and [WAGES] isn't done away with."

Questions in racism case

Office cannot discipline for harassment

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

The question remains as to whether a University of Massachusetts Physical Plant supervisor who allegedly made racially derogatory remarks could be reprimanded or disciplined.

According to the Associate Vice Chancellor for Affirmative Action Dr. Zaida Giraldo "We don't have the power to tell anyone to stop doing anything."

Since Friday, Affirmative Action has been handling the investigation of a radio broadcast that occurred Oct. 5. The broadcast was made over Physical Plant frequency one, a channel normally reserved for supervisors, and could have been heard by anyone tuned to the frequency.

Giraldo said Affirmative Action is basically an advisory body that in-

continued on page 8

Student struck by car is stable

The University of Massachusetts student who was dragged Sunday for 70 feet by a car in Amherst was listed in stable condition yesterday at Baystate Medical Center.

Jeffery K. Florence, 19, of North Reading was struck at 3:30 a.m. Sunday on West Street by a car driven by Kayo Nonaka, 27, of 44 McClellan Street.

Wayne Godin, Florence's freshman roommate in Washington Residence Hall, said Florence's parents had removed his belongings from the room Tuesday and said Florence would not return this semester.

Godin also said Florence needed to have two more operations. His injuries included two fractured ankles, a sprained leg, third degree burns, and his spleen had to be removed. The Baystate Medical Center would not confirm the report.

Police are still investigating why Florence was lying in the middle of the street, and if he had been struck by another car previous to the one driven by Nonaka.

— THOMAS RODRIGUES

WORLD/NATION

Costa Rica declares emergency in the face of Hurricane Juan

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The government declared a state of emergency and began evacuating coastal residents as Hurricane Joan spun toward Central America after leaving a trail of devastation in Columbia.

At least 50 people are dead, injured or missing in Columbia and tens of thousands of homes were destroyed or flooded, officials said.

Packing 95-mph winds and puzzling forecasters with its erratic course, Joan churned toward the Columbian island resort of San Andres, 500 miles north of the Colombian coast.

Manuel Obando, president of Costa Rica's National Emergency Committee, predicted the brunt of the killer storm would hit Costa Rica early yesterday.

The government evacuated homeless, elderly people and children and 86 hospital patients from Puerto Limon, an Atlantic coast port city of 8,000 people about 105 miles southeast of the capital, San Jose, Obando said.

He said 167 inmates also were evacuated from a prison and that authorities were prepared to move another 30,000 coastal residents inland as sheets of rain lashed the coast.

"If by midday we observe that there is imminent danger, we'll begin to evacuate," Obando said.

Heavy rains pushed the Reventazon and Rarritas rivers over their banks near the Pacific coast port of Puntarenas 80 miles northeast of San Jose, radio reports said.

In Panama, a hurricane watch was in effect for the north coast form Punta San Blas to Doca del Tooro of San Andres.

Long lines formed at supermarkets and pharmacies in Panama City, the capital, as people heeded warnings to stock up on supplies. The government declared a state of alert.

"Stay calm, don't become alarmed and don't panic," Colon Major Juan Fidel Macias told residents of that Atlantic port in a radio broadcast.

Traffic in the Panama Canal was not expected to be disrupted, said Panama Canal Commission spokesman Franklin Castrellon.

In Nicaragua, officials were uncertain what impact Joan would have. "We can't say the storm will directly affect Nicaragua at this moment," said Pilar Cruz, director of Nicaragua's National Meterological Service.

The National Hurricane Center in Doral Gables, Fla., said in a statement said the hurricane's center is about 290 miles southeast of San Andres.

Joan's unusual southern path had forecasters puzzling over its possible landfall.

AP photo

Neal Cassidy in hospital bed in West Bank displaying the bullet doctors removed from him.

FDA announces faster treatment approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration yesterday announced new drug approval procedures to speed development of treatments for life threatening diseases like AIDS.

In essence, the new regulation would create a mechanism for the FDA to work with drug companies in the earliest stages of a drug's development to refine preliminary tests in animals and humans to get the most useful data in the shortest possible time.

While that clearly could shorten the approval time for drugs that subsequently prove to be safe and effective, in most cases it would require a larger financial commitment from drug developers long before they have any realistic assessment of whether the drug will eventually pan out and thus enable them to recover their research investment.

FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young acknowledged at a news conference that the revised procedures would show results only if private pharmaceutical companies take advantage of new opportunities to get the FDA involved in earlier states of drug development.

The word "may" is scattered throughout the proposal, establishing clearly that it creates new options for drug companies rather than requirements in the drug approval process.

The regulation is being published in the Federal Register as an "interim rule" with a 50 day public comment period, meaning it is effective immediately.

Young said repeatedly that he did not want to "over promise" the likelihood of dramatic changes in early development of drugs for AIDS, cancer and other life-threatening diseases.

Nonetheless, he defended the agency against charges by AIDS activists that the new regulations are politically motivated to help the campaign of Vice President George Bush who has headed the Reagan administration's effort on easing regulatory red tape at the FDA and other federal agencies.

Young pointed out that Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis agreed at their first debate that they are in essential agreement on how to cope with the AIDS epidemic, including support for federal anti-discrimination to protect people carrying the AIDS virus.

Nobel Prize awarded to three Americans and three Germans

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three Americans won the Nobel Prize in physics yesterday for discovering a way to use beams of ghostlike subatomic particles called neutrinos to peer ever deeper into the fundamental structure of matter.

Three West Germans won the Nobel Prize in chemistry for determining the structure of proteins that plants and some bacteria need to convert sunlight to energy through photosynthesis.

The Royal Academy of Sciences awarded the physics prize to Leon Lederman, Melvin Schwartz and Jack Steinberger for their work with neutrino beams.

The announcement said their work was carried out in the 1960s and "opened entirely new opportunities for research into the innermost structure and dynamics of matter."

Neutrinos are extremely tiny particles - even on the subatomic scale - with no electrical charge. They interact very weakly with other forms of matter and could easily pass through a layer of lead trillions of miles thick without being diverted from their courses, according to the Nobel citation.

"The contribution now awarded consisted among other things of transforming the ghostly neutrino into an active tool of research," the announcement said.

Lederman, who got the call from Stockholm around 6 a.m. EDT, said: "This is an experiment that was completed and published in 1961. Those poor guys in Stockholm have been puzzling over it ever since and finally decided it was good stuff.

"Someday, some kid who is now in high school will find out how to use this information to bring benefits to all of society."

Lederman, 66, said he has not decided whether to use his share of the $390,000 prize "to buy a castle in Spain or a string of race horses."

Lederman is director at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill. Schwartz, 55, is a former professor at Stanford University and now president of Digital Pathways, Inc., in Mountain View, Calif.

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE

Thursday is Party Night at Mikes!

Start the weekend off right!

Come to Mike's famous Friday afternoon All you can eat buffet!

$2.00 buys you:

spareribs, chicken wings, salads, fettucini alfredo, spaghetti & meatballs, turkey, potato au gratin, macaroni, dishes and more.

Busch pitchers $3.75
Coors Light 99¢
10 oz. Fuzzy Navels $1.50
10 oz. Sex on the Beach $1.50

Mikes is the place to be Thursday & Friday!

La Cazuela
THE MEXICAN RESTAURANT
Add Spice To Your Weekend!!
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Every dish freshly prepared to order using the finest ingredients, and at prices that won't wreck the weekend budget
Saturday & Sunday 11:00 To 3:00
7 OLD SOUTH STREET NORTHAMPTON

LOCAL

Better freshman . . .

UMass improving

By HEATHER RONOVECH
Collegian Correspondent

Most freshmen remember the words of Chancellor Joseph Duffey at the Convocation on Sept. 4: "This year's freshman class is the best and brightest the University has ever seen."

Juan P. Caban, associate director of admissions at the University of Massachusetts, said the average Scholastic Aptitude Test score of the students accepted last year was 1058, a sizeable improvement from the average of 970 in 1982.

In addition, last year only 52 percent of the more than 23,000 students who applied were accepted, while in 1982 the acceptance rate was 79 percent.

Caban said, "The main reason we accepted a smaller percentage last year than in years past is because more students applied, and we naturally picked the best candidates out of the applicant pool."

Also, according to Caban, the University had to accept 15 percent of the out-of-staters who applied for this year's freshman class. The out-of-stater's average class rank was in the top 20 percent and their SAT's for verbal and math combined average totaled 1070.

Caban said, "The difference between the qualifications of the in-staters and out-of-staters wasn't that significant; the in-stater's class rank was in the top 24 percent and the SATs were a combined 1054."

In-staters seem to have different ideas about the reputation of the University. Many in-staters said UMass is a safety school where anybody can get in, others think it is a party school, and some in-staters came here for the low cost.

For example, one freshman music major, Alyson Kennedy, said, "I was accepted at Boston University, but when I thought about it, I decided that $18,000 a year for tuition was a little steep when I could pay less than $6,000 to go to UMass."

Jennifer Roser, a freshman from Newton, said she knew a lot more people who were accepted here a few years ago than this year, and, "It's definitely harder now for in-staters."

Zack Slovinsky, a sophomore film major from Needham, said, "At my high school, UMass has a pretty good reputation. I'm sure that, in four years, UMass will be right up there with the top state schools in the nation, and it will be more than just a party school."

Out-of-staters, the majority of whom hail from the Northeast, have the reputation of being better students than their in-state counterparts. Some out-of-staters had superior high school records but either did not get into their top choices, could not pay the price of a private school education, or simply liked the University from what they had read in college books like **Barrons;** and the **Selective Guide to Colleges.**

A freshman political science major from Matawan, New Jersey, Sharon Mehlman said, "I don't know what kind of reputation UMass has in-state, but in my school it was definitely not a safety school. Most of my friends were accepted at Rutgers and went there. A few people I knew who had good grades didn't even get accepted here."

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

Senior French major Jill Davis takes notes against Metawampe Indian statue.

Hasbrouck fumes irk students

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Correspondent

The roofing of Hasbrouck Laboratory at the University of Massachusetts is causing many problems for students and teachers using the facility.

Many of Susan Kleinmann's Astronomy 110 students were forced to leave last Wednesday because asphalt fumes leaked into the room, she said.

"The air was clearly polluted when I got there. And it seemed to get more polluted as the class continued," she said.

Kleinmann, an associate professor, said rooms 134 and 126 have had problems with fumes for at least a week.

During a physics and astronomy colloquium last Friday in room 126 she and her colleagues were embarrassed by the strong asphalt smell in the room, she said.

"You shouldn't have to smell tar fumes when you teach or listen," she said.

James Boylan's Ethics and Issues journalism class held on the third floor does not have problems with fumes, but noise from the construction sometimes drowns out the lecture.

The roofing, which started in the second week of October, is expected to be completed by Oct. 28, said Construction Director Edmund J. Ryan of the physical plant.

"We make every effort to try to contain (the fumes) the best we can," he said.

But, because of wind direction and high and low pressure systems, they cannot always keep the fumes from entering the building, he said.

John Czach of the Physical Plant said low pressure inside the building can cause the fumes to be drawn down into the structure.

Some of the students forced from the classroom Wednesday complained of headaches. Susan McDonald, environmental hygienist for the Department of Environmental Health and Safety said the fumes are not dangerous, but if people feel uncomfortable, they should leave the area.

"It is not one of those (chemicals) that come to mind as a serious health problem," she said. Fumes inside buildings are a chronic problem whenever roofing is done, she said.

F Y I

The FYI section is a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee that all submissions will be published.

* * *

Fundraiser
A 25-mile bike-a-thon to benefit children with cystic fibrosis will be held on Saturday on and around campus. Sponsors will donate money for research into the disease. Interested bikers may register at a table on the Campus Center Concourse. Registration ends today.

Festival
Northeast Area Government is sponsoring a Pink Frolics Cartoon Festival. Shows will be at 7, 9, and 11 tonight in Campus Center Auditorium. There will be a $1 admission fee.

Film
"Brighton Beach Memoirs" will be shown at 7:30 tonight in room 163C of the Campus Center. Hillel is sponsoring the free showing.

Study Abroad
The Study Abroad Fair will be from 10 to noon today on the Campus Center Concourse across from the Blue Wall Cafe. Also, visit International Programs at the William S. Clark International Center in Central Residential Area. The advising hours are from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday during the academic semesters.

Bible Study
The New Testament Fellowship will be having a bible study at 7 p.m. every Friday of the semester in the Campus Center. Check the event listing near the information desk on the concourse for the room number.

Talk
Bertell Ollman, professor of political science at New York University will speak "In Defense of Class Analysis" today in Campus Center room 177 at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the UMass Colloquium Committee of the Department of Political Science.

Ingle: acting director of OHR works for Civility on campus

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Grant Ingle's office is a mess. Strewn on the carpet and desks are schedules, press releases and Civility Day posters. Yesterday he cleared a spot on his couch to sit for an interview.

Ingle is the acting director of the Office of Human Relations. This is the last of many weeks he has spent preparing for the 95 activities connected with Civility Day 1988, which will take place on October 27.

Ingle renounced any reference to himself as the coordinator of the events. He considers himself part of a team, which includes Susan Kahn, acting staff assistant for the office, Cindy Hardy, the administrative office manager and two work-study undergraduates.

Hardy said the office functions only as an information center for the event, while the Civility Day Coordinating Committee oversees the administration and planning of the event.

"Staff, faculty, and administration coordinated the educational part of (Civility Day). It all came together on paper in this office," she said.

Civility Day events, which will actually continue through next week, will include workshops, radio programs, concerts, films, lectures and rallies. Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young's speech will conclude the week's activities on Oct. 27.

The Office of Human Relations was created in 1982 through a recommendation of the Chancellor's Commission on Civility. Guidelines were explained in the office's annual report: "The purpose of the Office of Human Relations is to enhance the University's capacity to anticipate and respond effectively to a broad range of human relations concerns. The office promotes institutional problem-solving regarding such issues as racism, sexism, anti-Semitism, homophobia and workplace conflict. The office focuses on patterns of incidents rather than on individual grievances."

The office responds to such problems by producing "educational programs, workshops, brochures, procedures and policy proposals," according to the report.

Ingle said public universities are progressive institutions as far as the material that they teach, but they are more resistant to change than even many corporations.

"We have an institution, a small city of 32,000 people here. The mission of the office is to change the climate of the campus in a multi-cultural direction," he said.

Among the Prioritized Functions of the office is to "initiate institutional problems-solving regarding human relations issues."

Ingle said this function is twofold. First, the office must attempt to identify potential problems in the University community and prevent them before they happen. Second, if a crisis does occur, Ingle said, office employees assemble with the people involved in the incident and "figure out 'What did we do?, What went well? What needed improvement? And how should we think about responding to this kind of issue or incident next time it happens?' "

"So there are these two basic modes. My preference is to operate in the preventative mode," he said.

Ingle said he did not know whether the week's activities would be considered "The First Civility Day" or "The First Annual Civility Day."

"Dealing with social issues like racism on this campus and events like Civility Day are part of an ongoing process that we need to do continuously because we have such a high turnover in our community. It's part of our identity as an educational institution," he said.

Civility Week Schedule of Events

Civility Day 1988 Is Intended to Appreciate the Diversity of the Campus Community

Civility Day 1988 is an outgrowth of the 'Hurst Report' recommendation that the University of Massachusetts at Amherst conduct an annual observance in recognition and appreciation of the diversity in the campus community. Frederick Hurst, in investigating the racial melee which erupted in the Southwest Residential Area on October 27, 1986, suggested that the observance serve to remind the campus of that black mark in recent University history.

The Faculty Senate last year prompted the planning which led to this year's Civility Day. The Chancellor's Office and the Office of Human Relations responded by coordinating a week of events leading to the October 27 culmination. Both offices extend their gratitude to the Civility Day Coordinating Committee and to those who have stepped forward to sponsor and lead events during the week.

Coordinating Committee

The members of the Civility Day Coordinating Committee are Norman Aitken and Kyle Hoffman, Provost's Office; Jonathan Frank, AFSCME; Dick Giglio, Industrial Engineering; Grant Ingle, Human Relations; Susan Kahn, Human Relations; Andre Kandel, Residential Education; Simone Nicholson, undergraduate; Jesse Ortiz, Public Health; Susan Parker, USA and COINS; Jason Rabinowitz, Student Government Association; Masha Rudman, Education; Harlan Sturm, Spanish and Portugese; Rick Townes, Dean of Students Office; Gita van Heerden, Graduate Student Senate; and Michael Wolff, English.

Civility Day Activities 1988

Continuing Events

Photographs by Stan Sherer: "Journey into the Soul: The Spiritual Baptists of Barbados"
October 12 - November 12
10:00am - 4:00pm, Monday - Friday or by appointment Augusta Savage Gallery, New Africa House, 545-0832

Major Exhibit: Collected papers from W.E.B. DuBois October 24-28
Library Lobby, 545-0058

Buttons: "Learning Fosters Civility"
Library Service Desk, 545-0058

Information table: "Language Diversity" 10:00am - 4:00pm, Campus Center Concourse
Sponsored by the Linguistics Department, Sylvie Robidoux, 545-0889 Information about language diversity around the country and the world

Copies of "Hurst Report" and related documents
Reserve Desk Goodell Library

Documents related to the 1986 racial incident and issues raised by minority students and faculty over the past 20 years
University Archives
25th Floor University Library

Thursday, October 20

Danforth Luncheon Speakers: Betty Shabazz, Professor, Health Services, Medgar Evers College; Robert Schwartz, Education Advisor to Governor Dukakis; Don Grasso, Vice President, Danforth Foundation
11:30am - 1:00pm, Memorial Hall
Sponsored by Institute for the Advanced Study in the Humanities, Jules Chametzky, 545-2029
By invitation only

Friday, October 21

Film and Discussion: "Wrath of Grapes: Pesticides and Migrant Workers" 12:00 - 1:30pm, Campus Center 168C Sponsored by Jesse Ortiz, 545-0484

Workshop: Training Program for Teaching Assistants led by Social Issues Trainers 1:00 - 5:00pm, Herter 231 Sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate, Gita van Heerden, 545-2896 Pre-registration required

Presentation and Discussion: "Racial Harassment: What to Do and Where to Go" with representatives from Public Safety, Housing Services, Dean of Students Office, Legal Services Office and the Office of Human Relations
1:30 - 3:00pm, New Africa House
Sponsored by the Office of Human Relations, Grant Ingle, 5-0851; the Division of Student Affairs, Charri Boykin-East, 5-2300; Afrik-Am Society, Lori Edmonds; 665-3920

Film: "Movie Marathon"
8:00pm - 2:00am, Grayson TV Lounge
Sponsored by Orchard Hill Area Government, Meg Gurley, 546-6578
Films showing at 8:00pm, 10:00pm, 12:00am

Dance: "Rock Against Racism"
9:00pm, Campus Center 10th Floor
Sponsored by Young Communist League, Steven Duplisea, 527-7182

Monday, October 24

Information table: "Soviet Jewry" All day, Campus Center Concourse Letterwriting, petition-signing, bracelets signifying solidarity with Refuseniks

Film: "Super Sunday Rally for Soviet Jewry in Washington, D.C."
All day, Campus Center Concourse
Sponsored by Hillel and UJA, 545-2526

Film: "Eyes on the Prize"
9:00am - 3:00pm, Campus Center 174
Sponsored by Audio Visual Department, John Stacey, 545-2454

Workshop: "Strategies for Confronting Racism in the Workplace" led by Diane Goodman 12:00 - 1:30pm, Campus Center 101
Sponsored by the Employee Assistance Program, AFSCME, USA/MTA and PAUMA,
Fran Deats, 545-0350

Panel: "International Public Health Issues" featuring international students
12:15 - 1:15pm, Skinner 18
Sponsored by Public Health, Walter Senterfidt, 584-6352

Open Forum: "Issues of Diversity with Regards to Professional Staff on Campus"
1:30 - 3:00pm, Campus Center 804
Sponsored by PAUMA, Ad Hoc Committee on Retention/Recruitment and University Life of Professional Staff on Campus, Agnes Quinones, CCEBMS, 545-0031

Presentation: "White Allies Against Racism" moderated by Diane Goodman
3:30 - 4:30pm, Campus Center 174
Sponsored by Social Issues Training Project, Jill Ullian, 256-8690

Panel Discussion: "Multilingualism and the English-Only Movement" led by Barbara H. Partee
4:30 - 6:00pm, Memorial Hall
Sponsored by the Linguistics Department, Barbara H. Partee, 545-0889
An open forum with campus and community speakers

Social: Chi Omega-Delta Sigma Theta Social
5:00 - 7:30pm, Chi Omega Chapter House, Fraternity/Sorority Park
Sponsored by Chi Omega, 545-0162
Chi Omega and Delta Sigma Theta members only

Film and Discussion: School Daze
7:00pm, Campus Center 174 Sponsored by Ebony Production, Rose Edwards, 546-8410

Lecture and Discussion: Lynora Williams, Director of the Center for Democratic Renewal 7:00pm, Student Union Ballroom
Sponsored by SGA President's Office, Jason Rabinowitz, 545-0341

Panel: "Racism and Religious Values"
7:30 - 9:00pm, Newman Center, Front Lounge
Father Richard Bondi, University Chaplain; Carolyn Jacobs, Associate Professor of Social Work, Smith College; Susan Fiske, Professor of Psychology, 545-0488

Speaker and Panel Discussion: "Arab Stereotypes in America"
7:30 - 9:30pm, 120 School of Management
Sponsored by Near Eastern Area Studies and Arabic Club, Kathleen Moore, 545-4735

Tuesday, October 25

Information table: "Ethiopian Jewry" All day, Campus Center Concourse

Workshop: "Recruiting and Retaining Minority Staff" led by Cathy Welsh, Digital Electronic Corporation

8:00 - 11:00am, Campus Center 163C
Sponsored by University Relations and Development, Ginny Rees University Relations and Development heads only

Radio Show: "Exploring the Connection Between Black Music of the 60s and Civil Rights" 9:00am - 12:00pm, WMUA 91.1FM
Sponsored by Bill Rosenblatt, Disc Jockey, 545-2876

Class: "Detecting and Overcoming Stereotypes in Children's Literature"
9:00 - 11:30am, R228 Furcolo Hall
Masha Rudman, Professor of Education Open to the public

Class: "Writing for Critical Consciousness" with instructor Vivien Sandlund, Teaching Assistant (Social Thought and Political Economy 393A)
9:30 - 11:00am, 339A Lederle Low Rise
Open to class members only

Presentation: "The Mystery of Affirmative Action" with Zaida Giraldo
10:00 - 11:30am, Campus Center 174-76 Sponsored by USA/MTA and AFSCME, Susan Parker, 545-1309

Panel Discussion: "Black Students' Experience Using the Health Center"
11:30am - 1:30pm, 2nd floor library, New Africa House
Sponsored by University Health Services, 549-2671
Open to Health Service staff only

Workshop and Discussion: "Working With People From Different Backgrounds: What Every Supervisor Needs to Know"
12:00 - 1:30pm, Campus Center 168C
Sponsored by Staff Training and Development Unit, Ange DiBenedetto and Raphy Ben Hror, 545-2031

Workshop: "Classism: The Un-Named Experience at UMass" led by Felice Yeskel
12:00 - 1:30pm, Campus Center 101
Sponsored by USA/MTA and AFSCME, Susan Parker, 545-1309

Seminar: "The Disparity in the Health Care Status of Black Americans"
12:30 - 1:30pm, Campus Center 163C
Led by William Darrity, Dean of Health Sciences, 545-1931

Speaker: "Leadership for Excellence and Equity" with Charles Willie, Professor of Urban Studies, Harvard University
1:00 - 3:30pm, Memorial Hall
Sponsored by Coalition for School Improvements, Danforth Foundations, Bob Sinclair, School of Education, 545-3642

Workshop: "Star Power"
2:00 - 5:00pm, Memorial Hall
Sponsored by the Dean of Student's Office, Eileen Stewart, 545-2684
For Student Affairs personnel only

Panel: "Managing Diversity" with Stella Nkomo, Professor, University of North Carolina; David Thomas, Wharton School of Business; Bill Hanson, Digital Equipment Company
3:00 - 5:00pm, to be announced
Sponsored by the School of Management, Marta Calas, 549-4930

Class with film: "US History: Omissions, Distortions and Stereotypes" (Introduction to Social Issues Awareness OHI191)
3:35 - 6:30pm, Brett Main Lounge

Sally Majewski, Student Development Coordinator, Residential Education
Open to the public

Colloquia: "Foucault, Derrida and Affirmative Action"
4:00pm prompt, 301 Herter Hall
Lee Edwards, Chair, Women's Studies; Nicholas Bromell, English Department; Irma McClaurin-Allen, Assistant Dean, CASIAC; Ralph Faulkingham, Anthropology; Wine and cheese

Class: "The Many Faces of Racism in Children's Literature"
4:00 - 6:30pm, R227 Furcolo Hall
Masha Rudman, Professor of Education Open to the public

Lecture and Discussion: "The Impact of Tobacco Company Marketing Upon Minority and Third World Populations" 4:00 - 6:00pm, 120 Arnold House
Led by Dr. Ted Chen, Public Health, 545-1313

Speaker and Slide Show: "The Plight of Ethiopian Jewry" with Attorney Robert Friedman
7:00 - 8:00pm, Campus Center 811-15
Sponsored by Hillel and UJA, 545-2526

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Civility Day Activities 1988

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Movie and Social: "To Kill a Mockingbird" 7:00 - 11:00pm, Campus Center 163C Sponsored by CASA and Board of Governor's Program Council, Bonnie LaMadelene, 545-0198

Speaker: James Steele
7:00pm, Student Union Ballroom
Sponsored by the Young Communist League, Steve Duplisea, 1-527-7182

Speaker: "Institutional Racism" with Dr. Sondra O'Neale, formerly with Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia
7:30 - 9:00pm, Campus Center 168
Sponsored by the Third World Caucus and the Radical Student Union
Open to the public

Speaker: "Is Black English Coming or Going: A Reply to the Labov Hypothesis" with Dr. Walter Wolfram, Co-Director, Research Division Center for Applied Linguistics and Professor, Department of Communication Sciences, University of the District of Columbia
7:30pm, Goessmann 64
Sponsored by Department of Communication Disorders, Professor Harry N. Seymour, 545-0298

Concert: "The Smithereens" with Special Guest to be announced
8:00pm, Fine Arts Center
Sponsored by the Union Program Council, 545-2892
Ticket prices: $8.00/general public; $6.00/student (bring your UMass ID).
For further ticket information contact the Fine Arts Center Box Office, 545-2511

Lecture and Slide Presentation: "Living Hungry in America," with Dr. J. Larry Brown
8:00pm, Campus Center Auditorium
Sponsored by Distinguished Visitor Program, Margaret Arsenault, Student Activities Office, 545-3600

Video: "Racism 101"
9:00pm, Theta Chi Fraternity House
Sponsored by Theta Chi, John Zappala, 253-9015
Space limited. Please call to register

Wednesday, October 26
Information table: "Iranian Jewry" All day, Campus Center Concourse

Radio Show: "Celebrating Our Diversity: Music for Civility Day" 6:00 - 9:00am, WMUA, 91.1 FM
Sponsored by New Song Library, 586-9485 and WMUA Radio Station, 545-2876

Meeting: "Issues of Cultural Diversity Within Everywoman's Center"
10:00 - 11:45am, Wilder Hall
Sponsored by Everywoman's Center, Carol Wallace, 545-0883
Open to Everywoman's Center staff only

Presentation: "Racism in Graduate Education," with J. S. Toyama
10:00am - 12:00pm, Lederle GRC A221
Sponsored by the Office of Minority Graduate Student Recruitment, 545-3424

Staff Seminar: "Counseling in a Multicultural Environment: Issues of Civility" 10:30am - 12:00pm, Berkshire House
Sponsored by Counseling and Academic Development, Judy Davis, 545-0333
For Counseling staff members only

Speaker and Rally: "Rally for Oppressed Jewry in the Soviet Union, Ethiopia, and Iran" 12:00 - 1:00pm, Student Union Steps Sponsored by Hillel and UJA, 545-2526
Panel Discussion: "Report and Assessment of the Writing Program's Effort to Address Diversity Issues: Successes and Limitations" 12:00 - 1:30pm, Herter Hall, 3rd Floor Lounge
Sponsored by the Writing Program, Sara Stelzner, 545-1952
Materials available at event

Presentation: "Bad Blood: A Notorious Case Study in Racism in Public Health Research (the Tuskegee Study)" with Walter Senterfidt 12:30 - 1:30pm, Campus Center 163C
Sponsored by Public Health, Walter Senterfidt, 584-6352

Human Relations Forum: "Personal Experiences of Staff and Faculty Regarding Racism: Majority and Minority Views Points"
12:00 - 1:30pm, Campus Center 904-08
Office of Human Relations, 545-0851

Presentation: "The Mystery of Affirmative Action" with Martha Wharton
1:30 - 3:00pm, Campus Center 162-175
Sponsored by USA/MTA and AFSCME, Susan Parker, 545-1309

Forum: "Graduate Admissions and the Challenge of Cultural Diversity" with Judy Toyama, Graduate School; Tom Stevens, Agricultural and Resource Economics; H erb Gintis, Economics
2:00 - 4:00pm, Thompson Hall, 9th Floor Lounge Sponsored by Economics Department, Agricultural and Resource Economics, and Graduate Employees Organization, Nancy Folbre, 545-4703

Information table: "A Peaceful Coexistence: Racism, Human Rights and Animal Rights"
2:00 - 7:00pm, Campus Center Concourse
Sponsored by the Animal Rights Coalition, Cathy LeMay, 546-7079
Workshop: "Civil Rights, Discrimination and the Fair Housing Act" led by Joanne Levenson and Hilton Alers

3:30 - 5:00pm, Campus Center 163C
Sponsored by Off Campus Housing Office, 545-0865
Workshop will be given in English and in Spanish, if requested

Lecture and Discussion: "Presumptions in Black and White Communication" with Professor Jack Daniel, Associate Provost of Undergraduate Education at the University of Pittsburgh
3:30 - 5:30pm, E-33 Machmer
Sponsored by Communication Department, Barnett Pearce, 545-1311

Class: "Linguistics Descriptions of Black English"
(Linguistics 401)
4:00 - 5:15pm, 201 Herter Hall
Tom Roper, Linguistics Department, 545-0889
Class open to the public

Workshop: "Racism in the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Community," with Felice Yeskel, Consultant and Trainer with DiversityWorks, a project of Cold Spring consultants, educational consultants and Madeline Peters, Coordinator of the Third World Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center
6:00 - 7:30pm, Suffolk Room, Student Union
Sponsored by the Faculty/Staff Support Group for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns and the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance; Amerin Falk, 545-0154

Forum: "The Cape Verdean Culture" with members of Cape Verdean Student Alliance
7:00 - 8:00pm, Campus Center 163C
Chris Henry, 546-1476; Rosalina Teixeira, 546-7809

Speaker: "The Plight of Iranian Jewry" (Speaker to be announced)
Evening, Time and place to be announced
Sponsored by Hillel and UJA, 545-2625
Speaker and Panel Discussion: "Arabs in America: Living in a Multicultural Society"
7:30 - 9:30pm, Herter 231
Sponsored by Near Eastern Area Studies and Arabic Club, Kathleen Moore, 545-4735

Lecture: "A Linguistics Perspective on Language Discrimination and the University" with Juan Uriagereka, Linguistics
7:30pm, Campus Center 174
Sponsored by Tom Roper, Linguistics Department Public Lecture Series, 545-0889

Panel Discussion: "Teaching Social Issues in Sciences Courses"
8:00 - 9:30pm, Campus Center 174-76
Michael Kreisler, Physics; Linda Slakey, Biochemistry, Bruce Levin, Zoology, 545-2782

Concert: "Big Daddy Kane" with Special Guest "Boogie Down Productions"
8:00pm, Fine Arts Center
Sponsored by the Union Program Council, 545-2892; the Black Mass Communications Project, 545-2426; the Special Activities Support Fund; and the Student Government Association Finance Committee
Ticket prices: $9.00/UMass students with ID; $12.00/general public. For further ticket information contact the Fine Arts Center Box Office, 545-2511

Thursday, October 27

Meeting: "Exploring Issues of Multicultural Organizational Development within the Office of Student Affairs" with an outside consultant
Open only to Division Heads in Student Affairs

Workshop: "Workshop to Plan and Implement UMass Covenant Against Racism"
9:00 - 11:00am, Campus Center 163C
Sponsored by Hillel, 545-2526 and Alpha Epsilon Phi, Jason Kofman 546-5134

Audiotaped Poetry Reading and Discussion: "Poetry Reading by Ntozake Shange" (author of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Waz Enuf.")
9:30 - 10:45am, 209 Bartlett
Jennie Spencer, English Department, 545-2329
Class: "Writing for Critical Consciousness" Instructor Vivien Sandlund, Teaching Assistant
(Social Thought and Political Economy 393A)
9:30 - 11:00am, 339A Low Rise
Graduate Research Center
Class members only

Class: "Civility Issues in Legal Education" with Peter d'Errico (Legal Studies 250)
9:30 - 10:20am, 116 SBA Peter d'Errico, 545-2003 Open to public with limited seating

Class: "The Society for Responsible Engineering" (310 Transportation Engineering) 9:30 - 10:45am, Engineering Lab 326A
Paul Shuldiner, Civil Engineering, 545-2688
Open to class members only

Presentation and Discussion: "The Connections Between Racism and Anti-Semitism" led by Barbara Love
11:00am - 12:00pm, Campus Center 163C
Sponsored by the Jewish Awareness/Anti-Semitism Task Force, Susan Kahn, 545-0851
Audiotaped Poetry Reading and Discussion: "Poetry Reading by Ntozake Shange" (author of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Waz Enuf")
11:15am - 12:35pm, 203 Bartlett
Jennie Spencer, English Department, 545-2329
Class: "Towards a Theory of Law and Patriarchy" with Peter d'Errico (Legal Studies 497M)
11:15 - 12:30pm, 310 Bartlett
Peter d'Errico, 545-2003
Open to public with limited seating

Rally: "Covenant Against Racism"
Tentative speakers: Andy Bachman, Director of Student Activities, Hillel, University of Wisconsin; Ellen Shapiro, Rabbi Saul Perlmutter
12:00 - 1:00pm, Student Union Steps
Sponsored by Hillel, 545-2526 and Alpha Epsilon Phi, 546-5134 Balloon send off representing three focus groups of Oppressed Jewry

"Hands Across Campus" 1:00pm, Campus Center Pond

Speaker: "Health Needs in the Puerto Rican Community" with Maria Idali Torres, Faculty Member, Springfield College 12:45 - 1:45pm, Skinner 18
Sponsored by Public Health, Walter Senterfidt, 584-6352

Film: "A Tale of O"
1:00 - 2:15pm, Paige 202
Sponsored by Department of Communication Disorders, Charlena Seymour, 545-0131
Open to Communication Disorders majors only

Faculty, Staff, and Student Panel: "A Campus Report Card on Civility"
1:00 - 2:15pm, Campus Center 163C
Sponsored by Faculty and Staff Committee for Human Rights and a Responsible University, Gail Hall, 545-3518; Art Keene, 545-0214

Class Discussion: "Relationship Between Racism and Sexism From a Historical Perspective" (History/Women's Studies 397W) 1:00 - 2:15pm, Herter 217
Sponsored Kathy Peiss, History, 545-1330
Limited to class members

Class Discussion: "A Discussion of Prejudice and Discrimination on the Campus" (Psychology 360H, Honors Social Psychology) 2:30 - 3:45pm, 421 Tobin
Sponsored by George Levinger, Psychology, 545-0168 Class members only

Class Discussion: "Roots of Incivility and Civility" (Psychology 392D - Kindness and Cruelty: Psychological Understanding and Personal Experience) 2:30 - 3:45pm, 307 Tobin
Led by Erv Staub, Psychology, 545-0071
Open to the public

Class Discussion: "Race, Class and Feminism" (Women's Studies 301)
4:00 - 5:15pm, Herter 111
Sponsored by Kathy Peiss, History, 545-1330
Limited to class members

Presentation: "Political Views on Social Issues"
4:30 - 6:30pm, Campus Center 163C
Sponsored by the University Democrats, 545-0199

Presentation: "Women's Empowerment" with Vice Chancellor Deirdre Ling at Kappa Kappa Gamma - Alpha Kappa Alpha Social
5:30 - 7:00pm, Kappa Kappa Gamma House, 32 Nutting Avenue, Amherst
Sponsored by Heather Hartmann, President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, 545-0321 and Deb Valkenaar, Office of Greek Affairs, 545-2711
For members and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Kappa Alpha only

Chancellor's Speaker: Andrew Young, Mayor of Atlanta, former Ambassador to the United Nations
7:00pm, Campus Center Auditorium

Civility Day Activities, continued

Union Video Center schedule

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These tapes can be seen in the UVC screening room (201 Student Union Building) or in the back of The Hatch.

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Friday, October 21

Union Video Center
201 Student Union Building
10:00 a.m. - Hopi Songs of the Fourth World

12:00 p.m. - UMass Video Update

12:30 p.m. - John Trudell & "Tribal Voices" - American Indian poet/activist reading from his work which challenges us all to look at what we are doing to the environment and, because we are a part of it, to ourselves.

1:20 p.m. - Pow-wow by the campus pond

1:30 p.m. - Movement Building - Ron LaFrance - traditional chief for the Mohawk Nation Council

John Mohawk - founding editor of **Akwesasne notes**, co-author of **Basic Call to Consciousness**, and publisher of **Daybreak**, an Indian world-newspaper
Jutta Ditfurth - exponent of radical ecology, leader of demonstrations and civil disobedience actions on environmental issues, and spokesperson for the West German Greens

Alfredo Syrkis - writer/political activist and one of the founding members of the Brazilian Green Party

2:30 p.m. - Jose Barreiro - on **Indian Rightsand Natural Resources** - from the Indigenous Press Network, co-author of **Basic Call to Consciousness**, editor of **Daybreak**, an Indian worldview newspaper. Mr. Barreiro lives and works at the experimental farm of the Indigenous Permaculture Networking Center.

4:00 p.m. - Seeds Beneath the Snow - a documentary about the peace movement. This tape is both a history and a criticism of the movement. Told through documentation of different actions and interviews with peace activists Brian Wilson, George Mizo, Charlie Liteky, and Duncan Murphy from the Veterans' Fast for Life, Elvia Alvarado Galo, Honduran Peasant Federation organizer and author of **Don't Be Afraid Gringo**, a 22-year-old Salvadorian activist Yanira Corea, who after being forced to leave El Salvador was kidnapped and tortured by members of the Death Squads in this country to intimidate and silence other Salvadorian refugees living in the US. By Greg Franceschi.

THE MUSTARD SEED - a multi-media coffeehouse - music/video/readings

6:00 p.m. - Andy & Steve - New Acoustic Music

6:30 p.m. - Hopi Songs of the Fourth World

7:00 p.m. - George Koumantzelis - poet/drummer reading from his work

7:30 p.m. - Union Man - narrative video/pseudo-documentary about mythical union folk singer Dilsey Moore, played by David Del Poio. All songs written or adapted by Del Poip or Steve Saraceno. From a larger work in progress. Written, directed, and prodecued by Saraceno.

8:00 p.m. - Are You Paying Too Much for Rent? - a documentary about landlord gouging in Amherst and the experiences of tenants who have challenged their landlords to justify the rents they have been charging, most of whom had their rents lowered by the Housing Review Board, which

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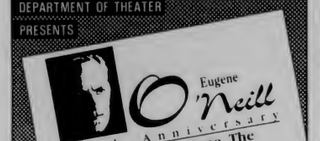
THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF THEATER
PRESENTS



Eugene O'Neill
100th Anniversary
SEA PLAYS: In the Zone, The Long Voyage Home, Ile. Three short plays by the master of modern American drama
October 20 22, 26 29 at 8 pm
Matinee October 27 at 10 am
RAND THEATER FINE ARTS CENTER
TICKETS FINE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE 545 2511

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This Week's Drink Specials
Keoke $2.75
Molson $1.50

The Valley's Best Sunday Brunch Buffet
11-3 at Carbur's
All you can eat for $9.95

Civility Day Activities, continued

Union Video Center schedule, continued

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has the authority to reduce rents if they determine that a landlord is charging tenants more than a fair net operating income. Features interviews with Joanne Levenson of the UMass Off-campus Housing Office, infamous landlord advocate Richard Gold, student-tenant Pat Dillingham, and many others. By Greg Franceschi.

9:00 p.m. - Roberto Weill - Venezuelan guitarist/singer performing Latin American nueva cancion (new song) music with social and political messages

9:30 p.m. - Rob Skelton
writer/editor/performer

Monday, October 24

10:00 a.m. - From Montgomery to Memphis

11:45 a.m. - Black/Labor Mobilization - documentation of a march and rally organized in response to a Klan march

12:25 p.m. - Maya Angelou
writer/singer - talking about her life and work

1:15 p.m. - Bill Russell - the best center the Celtics ever had on listening and making yourself heard

2:15 p.m. - Leon Bass - Perspectives of an Eye Witness - on his experience as a black soldier during WWII, his involvement in the liberation of concentration victims, and his experiences of racism throughout his life

3:00 p.m. - Racism Yesterday & Today - This project came about as a response to the racial unrest on the University of Massachusetts campus. Sponsored by the Center of Social Issues, this video probes and allows students to voice their concerns on racism. Richard "Adisa" Jones has been the motivation and "soul" force behind this project; he did all the necessary production work. Special thanks to Enez Boyde for staying on my ass.

3:15 p.m. - Theatre with a conscience - documentation of a play written and performed by students at the University of Massachusetts about their experiences of racism. Orchestrated by Barbara Harrington and Enez Boyde.

3:45 p.m. - Black Writers' Conference - A tribute to James Baldwin. The following writers reading from their work: Chinua Achebe, Michael Thelwell, Irma McCluren-Allen, Andrew Salkey, John Wideman

Tuesday, October 25

Union Video Center
201 Student Union Building
10:00 a.m. - Jessie Jackson - 1984 speech given at Smith College

10:50 a.m. - Building Racial and Ethnic Coalitions: Michael Thelwell, Sarah Garcia, and Mel King

12:00 p.m. - UMass Video Update

12:30 p.m. - Jessie Jackson - 1988 address given at the Democratic Convention

1:30 p.m. - They Can't Break Our Union - documentary about a workers' strike in Westfield, Massachusetts by Robbie Lepzer

2:00 p.m. - Civil Disobedience - documentary about non-violent social change. Features interviews with student activists/peace workers, documentation of marches and rallies, and testimonials of UMass students about their struggles fighting to keep the CIA off their campus. A Mary Carney Production

Wednesday, October 26

Union Video Center
201 Student Union Building
10:00 a.m. - Acting Strategically - Jutta Ditfurth - spokesperson for the West German Green Party. Richard Grossman - former director of Greenpeace. Barbara Epstein - social movement historian. Carla Boggs - Social Movements and Political Power. Patricia Coleman-Burns - National Organization for an American Revolution

11:30 a.m. - Economic Alternatives - John Willoughby - economist/writer. Merle Hansen - North American Farm Alliance. Susan Meeker-Lowry - Institute for Gaian Economics. Chuck Collins - Institute for Community Economics

11:30 a.m. - Matters So Fundamental - documentary on abortion - for and against

1:00 p.m. - Thinking Ecologically - Daniel Chordorkoff - founder of the Institute for Social Ecology. David Haenke - The Bioregional Project. Nesta King - WomanEarth Feminist Peace Institute. Asoka Bandarage - Sri Lankan writer and activist
2:30 p.m. - Cesar Chavez - leader of the United Farm Workers' Union and long-time organizer of the boycott on California grapes on toxic pesticides that are being used to make California grapes look good after being shipped long distances, the genetic damage done to the children of farm workers that have been exposed to these chemicals, and what we can do to help keep these poisons, which are oil-based and do not wash off, from being used on our food

Thursday, October 27

Union Video Center
201 Student Union Building
10:00 a.m. - The First Anniversary Celebration of the Peace Pagoda

11:30 a.m. - The Third Anniversary of the Peace Pagoda

1:00 p.m. - Roots of the American Green Movement
Katsi Cook - Akwesasne Mohawk - Mother's Milk Project
Nesta King - WomanEarth Feminist - Peace Institute
Murray Bookchin - activist/writer
James Boggs - National Organization for an American Revolution

2:00 p.m. - "Laverne Houward and the Soup Company" 15 min. color -1986. This tape describes the meal program which operates form 11:30 to 1:30 on Saturdays and Sundays in teh basement of teh First Congregational Church in Amherst. The program's manager is a black woman, Laverne Howard, and she describes the soup company's history and her style of providing hardy nutritous meals.

2:15 - Racism yesterday and today.

3:00 p.m. - Seeds Beneath the Snow - see previous description (Friday, 4:00 p.m.) a history and criticism of the peace movement in the eighties.

Programming sponsored and, in most cases, produced by the Union Video Center

* * *

— For further information on the Civility Week programming schedule for the Union Video Center, contact Greg Franceschi at 545-1336 or 586-5587.

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Flu vaccinations delayed until Nov.

Amherst Health Director doubts flu cases will rise

By JENNIFER McKINNEY
Collegian Correspondent

Flu vaccinations will be delayed this year because medicine makers have had problems producing the B-strain of the virus, cutting production in half, according to the Massachusetts Public Health Department.

Joseph DeCinti, assistant director of the Massachusetts Public Health Department, said, "We usually like to begin innoculations the last week of September, continuing into November because people have just had a warm summer and haven't yet become susceptible to the usual winter colds and viruses."

DeCinti said the vaccinations should become available the first week of November. "We expect to get the first flu cases around the end of December or beginning of January," he said.

Betty Anderson Frederic, director at Amherst Health Department, said she doubted the delay would have any effect on the number of flu cases reported, because "it takes the vaccination about four to six weeks to become effective, which should allow enough time for bodies to develop a strong enough resistance to the virus."

According to the Amherst Health Department, groups that run the highest risk of influenza-related complications are adults with children who have chronic pulmonary cardiovascular disorders that require regular medical follow-up or hospitalization during the year before, including children with asthma, and residents of

continued on page 9

■ *harassment*

continued from page 1

vestigates an action and makes a recommendation to the appropriate people in charge.

In this case, a recommendation will be made to the Director of the Physical Plant, Roger Cherewatti. If he does not comply with the recommendation, she said the recommendation will move up the chain of command, all the way to Chancellor Joseph Duffey.

Affirmative Action will not initiate any legal action.

An employee at the Hampshire County District Attorney's office said racial harassment laws normally come under the Civil Rights Laws. After hearing what information is currently available to the public about the case, the employee said it might be difficult to prosecute because intent to harass or intimidate must be proven.

In the case of the Physical Plant supervisor, proving intent would be difficult because the broadcast was apparently made accidentally, the employee said.

According to the source, harassment is a criminal offense and the penalties are "rather severe."

Alan Cassella, a compliance officer at the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, said the his organization cannot award punitive damages in cases of harassment. However, emotional distress damages can be awarded in certain cases.

But MCAD, the same organization that investigated the Southwest Residential Area brawl after the final game of the 1986 World Series, does not usually begin an investigation unless the person who claims harassment files a complaint, or persons who witnessed the harassment file a complaint. There have been occasions, however, where the three commissioners of the organization have initiated an investigation.

The difference between a District Attorney's investigation and a MCAD investigation is, for the MCAD, intent does not have to be shown.

Another sanction the commission could impose would be the issuance of a cease and desist order requiring the harassing party to stop discriminatory conduct. They could also monitor the Physical Plant's radio frequency for a predetermined period of time.

The Federal Communications Commission could not be reached yesterday to comment on what sanctions, if any, they could impose for using an open air frequency to transmit racially derogatory remarks.

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HOUSING EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS

Frosh, Sophomores and Stockbridge students who wish to live off-campus for the Spring 1989 semester should apply for an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation. Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, Room 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than Monday, October 31, 1988. Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore.

IMPORTANT NOTES:

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

**Signing a lease is not valid grounds for receiving an exemption from the on-campus housing requirement. DO NOT SIGN A LEASE UNLESS YOU HAVE RECEIVED AN EXEMPTION. Any student who signs a lease without prior approval from the Housing Assignment Office is responsible for all on-campus fees and will be required to reside on-campus.

**Students who are granted an exemption will lose their housing assignment for Spring 1989 on the last day of the semester, unless prior arrangements are made with the Housing Assignment Office. Thank you.

■ *flu*

continued from page 8

nursing homes and other facilities housing patients of any age with chronic medical conditions.

Groups at some risk of flu-related complications are: those over sixty-five, adults and children who have needed regular medical follow-up or hospitalization during the preceding year because of chronic metabolic disease— including diabetes mellitus, renal dysfunction, hemoglobinopathies or immunosuppression; and those aged six months to 18 years who are receiving long-term aspirin therapy and, therefore may be at risk of contracting Reye's Syndrome after a flu infection.

Groups who could transmit influenza to high-risk persons are: physicians, nurses, and other personnel who have extensive contact with high-risk patients (such as primary-care and certain specialty clinicians as well as staff of chronic-care facilities and intensive-care units); providers of home care to high-risk persons (such as visiting nurses and volunteer workers); and household members of high-risk persons, including children.

The Amherst Health Department urges these groups to take advantage of the vaccine, which is free.

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The long and winding road to and from Howard Johnson's

I am sitting in a Howard Johnson's in the middle of Haverhill, at 10 p.m. on a Sunday night. The unnaturally green plants stand out against the orange venetian blinds. Something about them bothers me, but I can't figure out what it is. The windows reflect the highway lights. My car shredded a couple of belts on that same highway two hours earlier. The garageman told me he can tow it tonight but won't be able to fix it until tomorrow. My friends who live near Boston aren't at home. I'm scared and almost broke with only $13.85 stashed in various places for safe keeping.

But I am not alone. Officer Pare, my initial rescuer, called a mechanic immediately. Then instead of letting Towingman drive me to a 24-hour garage where I'd probably wait in a small room for some person (as yet undetermined) to pick me up, he brought me here instead. "A female isn't safe by herself these days."

He asked me what I did. I replied that I counseled problem kids for a couple of years, but now I am a student. He said he had a problem. He picked up a runaway this Friday. His parents don't want him back, and the Department of Social Services had "no placement available," so he spent the weekend in jail. "It's no place for a good kid." We both knew that the boy would wait there until the system was ready. As he dropped me off I saw the frustration in his eyes. He wanted to help him. I thanked him, got my stuff from the back and left.

Standing outside at the phones I felt a little lost. I called all the friends I had listed in my silver address book, but no one one was around. A Lady-Stranger overheard my distress. She kindly offered to drive me any place I needed to go. When I declined, she told me, in a very motherly tone, to go inside where it was warmer and wait.

The waitresses took over, checking in on me every half hour or so. The restaurant closes at 11 p.m., but the lobby of the motor lodge stays open all night. Sure, it'll be fine; I'll call the manager and arrange everything. Here's some tea on the house.

I am not alone here. People are taking care of me. It's nothing like the news or the "Donahue programs" say. No one tries to steal my money or compromise my virtues. We build a community and I am secure here. By counting on people, I deny the apocalypse future the "Enquire"-ing minds want me to know.

It's 10:30 p.m., and I stare at the plants. They look out of place in the autumn weather, none of them have any brown leaves. They also look too full and too regular. I puzzled it out; they in contrast to the people, aren't real.

Finally, as the restaurant is closing, I contact a once-met acquaintance. He offers me transport and a bed. I feel alright.

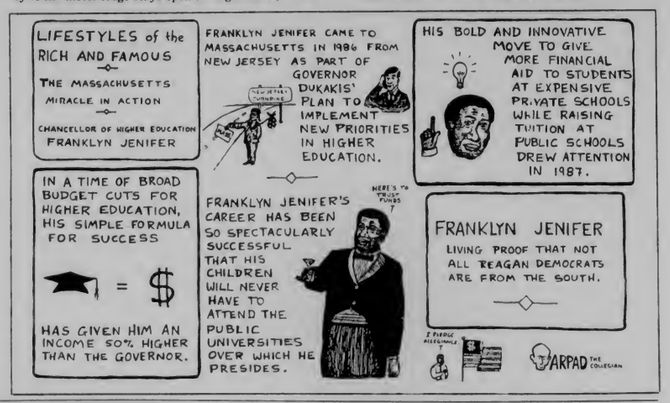
Clarinda Rose-Turner is a UMass student

In other news. . .

At the Wake Forest Debate with Michael Dukakis, Bush tried to minimize the Reagan administration's once cozy relationship with Panama's drug-trafficking dictator, Manuel Noriega, a relationship that included paying him for intelligence and other services. "It was the Reagan-Bush administration that brought this man to justice," Bush said. "And as the governor of Massachusetts knows, there was no evidence that governor — that, uh, Mr. Noriega — was involved in drugs — until we indicted him."

Reagan and Bush brought Noriega to justice? Noriega's indictment last February was engineered by enterprising Florida prosecutors, with no encouragement form the White House or Justice Department. In fact, the admininistration at first resisted the two indictments and only later decided to roll with the punches — to try and dump Noriega by inducing a Philippines-style popular insurrection. The result was the embarrassing failure that festers to this day.
— The New Republic, Oct. 7

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the UMass and five-college community. All submissions must be typed and double spaced. Also, submissions automatically become the property of the Collegian, and may be edited for space, grammar, and clarity.


LIFESTYLES of the RICH AND FAMOUS
THE MASSACHUSETTS MIRACLE IN ACTION
CHANCELLOR OF HIGHER EDUCATION FRANKLYN JENIFER
FRANKLYN JENIFER CAME TO MASSACHUSETTS IN 1986 FROM NEW JERSEY AS PART OF GOVERNOR DUKAKIS' PLAN TO IMPLEMENT NEW PRIORITIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION.
HIS BOLD AND INNOVATIVE MOVE TO GIVE MORE FINANCIAL AID TO STUDENTS AT EXPENSIVE PRIVATE SCHOOLS WHILE RAISING TUITION AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS DREW ATTENTION IN 1987.
IN A TIME OF BROAD BUDGET CUTS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION, HIS SIMPLE FORMULA FOR SUCCESS
= $
HAS GIVEN HIM AN INCOME 50% HIGHER THAN THE GOVERNOR.
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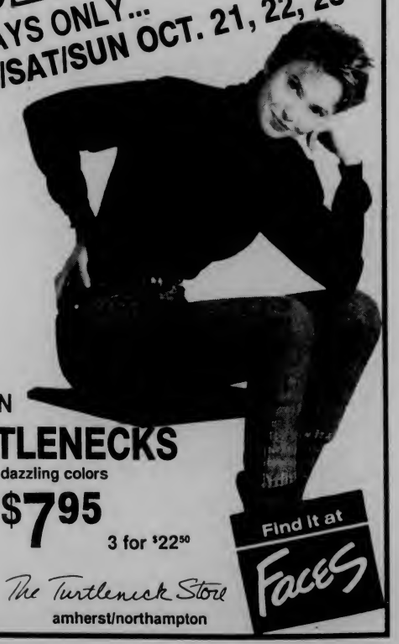
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Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Judge's rule suspicious

A recent peculiar decision by Hampshire District Court Judge Alvertus Morse could conceivably change law enforcement by Amherst police officers for the worse.

It was on Monday that Morse ordered two University of Massachusetts students to each pay $100 as restitution for violating the open-container law. Morse reasoned that if enough students are caught with open booze bottles or cans and charged $100, eventually $5,000 would be raised to cover the overtime the Amherst police supposedly needs to carry on crackdowns each weekend.

The decision, whether the judge realized it, basically tells law enforcement officers: "The more alcohol-related arrests you make on weekends, the more money your department will get for overtime pay."

Judge Morse has turned police officers into fundraisers, and the responsibility of upholding the law for the right reasons now rests on each officer's shoulder, thanks to his short-sightedness. he law should be upheld not so the police department can acquire money for overtime through questionable means, but instead so citizens are held accountable for their actions.

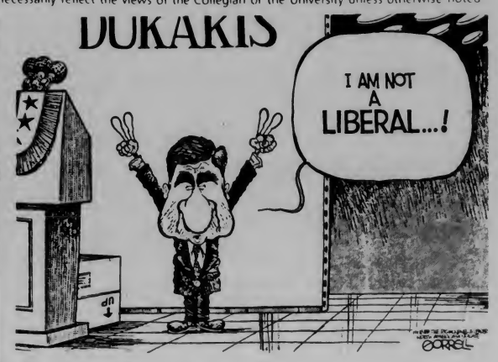
"It's not common to assess the costs of police overtime as restitution. That's unusual," said Northampton attorney Meade Borrows. "Overtime is considered to be the usual cost of the town."

The usual penalty for individuals caught with open containers is $50. Morse gave the two students a chance to keep the the violation off their records, as long as they stay out of trouble for six months.

This certainly sounds attractive. Who, some might argue, would complain about paying $100 to keep his or her record clean? The obvious problem is that regardless of how you look at it justice is being used for the wrong ends.

Anyone caught breaking the law should be punished. But this does not give judges free reign to make students, or anyone else, fund police salaries. That's what taxes are for.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian board of editors



Just my opinion

University acts as parent

This is the story of two very average guys. Joe and Mike are both 21-years-old, come from nice neighborhoods, and call their parents every other Sunday.

Joe decided not to go to college. Instead he got a job, rented an apartment, and bought a car. He has his own checking account to pay his bills and even has his own Visa card.

Peter Leon

Mike goes to college. To save money he lives on campus, has a nice bicycle and has his own checking account to pay his phone bill and any other minor expenses.

If Joe wants to have a party, he can serve alcohol.

Mike can't have a party, and he can't even have beer in his own room.

If Joe has friends stay over, even of the opposite sex, his friends can use the same bathroom.

Mike's friend's can't. The University he attends has a single sex bathroom policy.

These are just some of the differences that we, as college students, deal with everyday. A person who decides to get a job instead of attending college has all the freedoms and privileges available to them under the law. College students, though, seem to be able to extend their childhood. Certain people in this world still believe that a university can act *in loco parentis*, which is an archaic law giving anyone or institution the power to act as a parent. In former times it was used for capital punishment of children, today it is used to deny students their rights.

Now most administrators will never admit they believe that this law is still used or effective, but most still try to use its basic principles.

Here at UMass things are not terrible yet, but certainly they are getting worse. Take the bathroom situation. Orchard Hill, where I used to live, and the rest of campus, unless otherwise designated, were coed. Now all bathrooms in the dorms are single sex. Why? I know of very few people who have never lived in a household without sharing the bathroom with a member of the opposite sex. So why is it necessary for the sexes to be separated here? It is certainly not going to promote understanding between the sexes.

At Boston University things are terrible. The Fuhrer-like President, Silber is his name, has approved new strict visitation policies for the dormitories. A student can only sign another student of the same sex into the hall, and that student must vacate the dorm by 11 p.m. This forces people to study outside of the dorms, and so they must walk home at night. Boston University starts in Kenmore Square and continues up Commonwealth Avenue. Now it isn't the combat zone, but muggings do occur, and there have been many students mugged.

The result of these policies is students being forced to move off campus. They generally have to move into low rent apartment complexes, which become glorified "student slums." The landlords are then able to charge grossly inflated rents and not do general upkeep. Again, here at UMass things aren't that bad. Most of the complexes — Squire Village, Brandywine, Cliffside etc. — are not slums, *(but they ain't cheap either)*. If a dispute ever arose between the landlord and student tenant, a student once was able to get legal representation, but our "big daddy" decided we couldn't have legal representation through the Legal Services Center anymore, even though we do fund it.

I guess I find it interesting that if we didn't go to school, we would have all the responsibilities, but since we do, the University takes care of us instead of teaching us about being "responsible adults."

Peter Leon is a Collegian columnist

'M' is for mouth

A crisis I'd like to have

I thought I'd had enough bad news. All week long, I read newspapers and watched the news. Fumbling politicians, poverty and homelessness, wars, the arms buildup, oppression, AIDS, cancer, famines, the declining ozone layer and increasing pollution problem, murders, rapes, and robberies filled my eyes and ears. Those who suffered the most were always the innocent.

Pamela McCarthy

Just when I thought it couldn't get worse, it did.

I was talking to my friend "Sophia"(all names have been changed to protect the innocent and not-so-innocent). Sophia had a rough week. She came down to the Collegian to rant and rave to me about her problems. The Anthropology department needed her for a million things that week; only half of her kitchen floor was installed, she had a laundry load the size of Bruce Willis's ego, she needed to hire a bulldozer to dig out a path in her room (so she could make her way to her bed), and to top it all off, she had to study for classes.

Needless to say, she was stressed.

"Well, at least I'll be able to see Rob tonight," she sighed.

"That's good," I replied soothingly. "At least you can, uh, relax tonight."

"Yeah. . .God, I can't believe how much work I have to do. . .(sigh) But I *will* be seeing Ralph tonight, so I can't complain too much."

"Uh, Soph, I thought *Rob* is coming over tonight."

"He is."

"So why'd you say Ralph is coming over?"

"Uhhh. . . because he is. . . oh, no! Pam! I've got two dates tonight!"

"Nice to see you haven't lost your touch, Soph," I said.

"WHAT AM I GONNA DO?!" I am in *so* much trouble."

"Oh, Soph. the weight of the world is upon your shoulders."

"Shut up!!"she screeched. "This is serious!"

"Oh, yeah, Soph. You're going to have some serious fun tonight."

"That's not funny!!"

"You're right, Soph. There is nothing funny about a woman who has the time for two dates yet no time for anything else. My heart bleeds for you."

"Pamela, I'M HAVING A CRISIS!!!"

"Oh, *right*. Sure. I'll just tell these people who are starving in the streets to stop feeling sorry for themselves, because my friend Sophia has two dates tonight."

"Well, it is a problem," she grumbled sullenly.

I rolled my eyes in exasperation. "Oh, God. Sophie, I know at least 300 other women who would love to have your problem."

So UMass, just remember not to feel too badly for yourselves. So what if you're being harassed? Who cares if you can't pay for school? Don't whine about being sick, poor, or mentally ill.

My friend Sophie probably has three or four dates tonight. So I'm appealing to you, the kind souls who would volunteer to relieve her of all the trauma and stress of her booming love-life. I know you'd rather be doing other things, but she just may crack under the strain.

Tough life, huh?

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegain columnist

RSO purchase sets poor precedent

The Collegian's coverage of last Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting ("Student senate ratifies election, allocates concert, copier funds," Oct. 13) unfairly simplified the debate of the $2,750 grant to Southwest Area Government for a Gestetner machine.

My problem with the motion was not to "punish SWAG for saving students money" as some senators seem to believe. It was a procedural problem that could lead to financial problems.

The Student Government Association Finance Committee approved the allocation of the grant by a 3-2 vote. Some discussion about the amount being too high or that some of the money should be loaned instead of granted. Because the finance meeting adjourned, the senate did not vote on the allocation. But SWAG had decided to purchase a Gestetner and send the bill to the SGA.

Supporters of last Wednesday's motion argued that SWAG's purchase saved students copying costs, which I do not argue. However, no Regisitered Student Organization (and SWAG is a RSO) can purchase equipment and expect the SGA to pay for it without prior approval from the senate, not the Finance Committee.

The senate has set precedence to allow RSOs to be reimbursed for unapproved purchases. If the senate decides not to endorse similar situations with other RSOs, it will send a message to the students that SWAG is more important. If it decides to repeat last Wednesday's performance, it could bankrupt the SGA.

My friends, it is your money, through the mandatory Student Activities Trust Fund fee, which funds the SGA. It is up to you to get involved and to make sure that your money is being used fairly, correctly, and wisely.

Robb Smith
Amherst

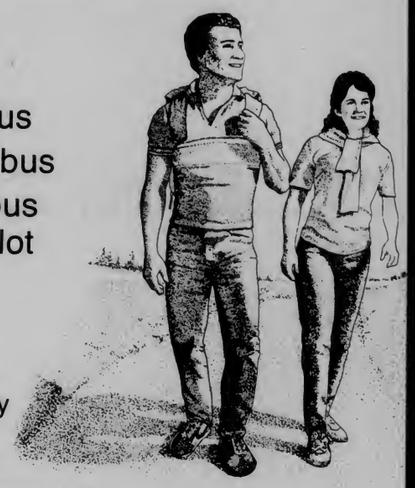
UMass Transit

In order to improve transportation in Amherst and surrounding areas, the Univeristy of Massachusetts will be conducting a Parking and Transit Study on the following dates:

Wednesday, October 26
Wednesday, November 2
Wednesday, November 9

The study will rely mainly on the responses generated from questionnaires aimed at three target audiences:

1. People who walk to campus
2. People who commute via bus
3. People who drive to campus and park in a designated lot



Once completed, questionnaires may be returned to the Campus Center Information Desk or may be folded and returned through Campus Mail Boxes located in dormitories and Administration and Departmental Offices. Please do not answer more than one questionnaire. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

ARTS/LIVING

Newman's characters make *Dreams*

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Correspondent

Disc Junkie

It's been five years since Randy Newman released *Trouble In Paradise*.

Does the term singer-songwriter make you cringe? Does the sight of the names Mark Knopfler and even worse Jeff Lynne among the production credits on an album induce you to run to the bathroom and regurgitate your breakfast? Me too . . . at least normally. But when the singer-songwriter is Randy Newman and the album is *Land Of Dreams* I'm afraid I have to lock most of my prejudices away in a drawer for the time being.

It's been almost five years since Newman's troubled *Trouble in Paradise* was released - which proved, if nothing else, that it's impossible to parody bad A.O.R. music. But now he's back with his best work since *Little Criminals*. *Land of Dreams* is a consummate character sketchbook. You'll find everthing from b-boys to hippy biker crazies to blue collar racist bigots and bevond.

"Roll with the Punches" continues in the "Rednecks" vein, its lyrical ingenuity offset by an offhand delivery set against almost drunken dixie-piano. "Bad News From Home," a standout track, works by building up an atmosphere of icy isolation in its tale of a relationsip gone bad, while "Masterman and Baby J" is surely a rebuke to Newman's own "Lonely At the Top." But best of the lot for me is "I Want You To Hurt Like I do," a stirring anthem of human solidarity. As for Mr. Knopfler and Mr. Lynne, their grubby hands are hardly in evidence except the former's on the very Dire Straits-like "It's Money That Matters" — the album's only weak track.

continued on page 16

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How to cut down
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- eat fewer fried foods and try more fruits and vegetables instead.

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Since 1960, hormone levels

Pumping iron has replaced flower power. Pinstripes have replaced paisley. And Wall Street has replaced Woodstock.

But of all the major changes that have taken place since the 60's, one is hardly visible at all: the change that has taken place in the Pill.

In 1960, the Pill contained as much as 150 mcgs. of the hormone estrogen. Today, it's down to 35 mcgs. or less. That's a *fraction* of the original dosage.

Yet, today's Pill is as effective as yesterday's. In fact, it's still the most effective birth control available other than sterilization.

But is the Pill right for you? You should see your doctor to help you answer that. If the answer is yes, then the ultimate decision is yours. And it's important that you learn all you can about oral contraceptives.

First and foremost, what are the risks? Does the Pill cause cancer? Will it make you less fertile? Do you need to take a rest from it? These are just a few questions that have surrounded the Pill since 1960. Questions which must be addressed by you and your physician.

What about the Pill and breast cancer? Although there are conflicting reports concerning this issue, the Centers for Disease Control reported that women who took the Pill, even for 15 years, ran no higher risk of breast cancer than women who didn't. The CDC also reported that ovarian and uterine cancer are substantially *less* common among women who use oral contraceptives.

The Pill has been shown to have other health benefits as well. Pill users are less likely to develop pelvic inflammatory disease (tubal infections), benign breast disease and iron deficiency anemia, not to mention menstrual cramps.

But if the Pill is so effective at preventing pregnancy, can it later prevent you from having a baby when you're ready to have one? Studies indicate that if you were fertile before you took the Pill, taking it will not affect your ability to have children later. Some women may experience a short period of readjustment after discontinuing the Pill. Even so, most women usually become pregnant soon.

One piece of advice you may have heard if you're on the Pill is that you should take an occasional rest from it. Yet there's no medical basis for this advice. Furthermore, a rest could turn out to be anything but restful, since switching to a less effective form of birth control increases your chances for unplanned pregnancy.

Now that you know what the risks aren't, you should know what the risks *are*. For example, if you are taking the Pill, you should not smoke. Especially if you are over 35. Cigarette smoking is known to increase the risk of serious and possibly life-threatening adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from Pill use. What's more, women with certain conditions or medical histories should not use the Pill.

Even if you're already on the Pill, you should see your doctor at least once a year. And read the patient information regularly.

Taking the Pill is easy. Deciding whether or not to take it isn't. That's why it's so important for you to make an informed decision. Continue reading everything you can about birth control methods. Seek out reliable sources. Talk to your doctor.

You've already taken a step in the right direction. Just think, since you began reading this, there's a good chance your knowledge level about the Pill has increased. Considerably.

in the Pill have

dropped considerably.

A message from the Association of Reproductive Health Professionals through an educational grant from Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation.

Iron Elf is out of Circle

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

Remember the band Circle? They released a cassette album *Big Intersection* almost two years ago, and are now defunct. Larry Berger and Neal Backman, guitarist and drummer respectively for Circle, have since been working on a concept called Iron Elf. What is it? Iron Elf is essentially another band, but it is complemented by much artistry. Like the Grateful Dead, "the Elf" is an experience, and it's one that everybody can check out tonight at the Hatch at 9 p.m.

If you are tempted to dismiss Iron Elf based on te above-mentioned description, you may have dismissed the band Circle also. Big mistake. Berger and Backman are much-practiced musicians, slave to no specific genre, who use music as trascendence. They play guitars and song, yet slide into percussive improvisation. They hold weekly gatherings at their house in South Amherst where they play, but they invite other to join in.

So it can be said that Iron Elf has a spiritual dimension. As so many bands lack in that department, this is the best reason to check out Iron Elf tonight at the Hatch. The other reason is Mother Henry's Kitchen, a rockin' combination of locals led by Steve Crow on guitars and vocals, who will immediately follow Iron Elf with what is billed as a set of stomping tunes including some Chuck Berry, Lou Reed and several originals.

As for the originals members of Circle, founding drummer Aram Tabackman is working in computer graphics (advertising) in L.A.; former lead guitarist Ernie Wilson is jamming with the Outskirts, local to Northampton; and founding bassist George Cook is travelling the country working for Sun Sound.

Expressions open at Smith

The Smith College Theatre Department is pleased to present *Expressions of Excellence*, a production which will be performed in Theatre 14 of Mendenhall Center for the Arts at Smith College Oct.20-22, 26-29 at 8 p.m.

The production is a combination of dance pieces and monologues chosen by a multi-racial cast of women to create an overview of minority women's experiences.

The production is unique because it, and the cast, evolved from the College's Bridge Program, an orientation program for first-year minority students. *Expressions* is directed by Theatre Department faculty member Chezia Thompson-Cager and Smith College first-year student Lucille Whitelock.

The box office will be open Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and tickets will be available then or one hour before the performance. For more information about tickets or the production, call the box office at 585-3220.

Monroe show

International Galleries in Amherst is presenting the works of reknowned photographer Bert Stern from Oct. 22 through Nov.3, with an opening reception on Oct. 22.

The show, titled "The Last Sitting," features the complete portfolio of the last photo session of Marilyn Monroe before her untimely death in 1962.

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113 Campus Center/Ask for Sylvia

Director discusses *Sea Plays*

By REBECCA MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

In commemoration of Eugene O'Neill's 100th birthday, the UMass Theater Department is putting on three of his early *Sea Plays: In the Zone, The Long Voyage Home*, and *Ile*.

Professor Edward Golden, director of the plays, chose those three particularly because, he said, "together they have within them the seeds of the great genius that was shown so consistently in his later plays . . . Those plays have roles that can be played convincingly by young people," Golden said. This enabled him to use more undergraduate students in the cast, he said. The play *Ile* especially should be done because it seemed, he said, almost made for Professors Harry Mahnken and Christine Adaire who are part of the cast.

The three short one-act plays provide "a chance for young people, in part, to connect with the man who is universally recognized as the greatest American playwright," Golden said. The plays depict the sea as "a powerful symbol of fate . . . They come from O'Neill's great, all-encompassing love of the sea." The sea often controls the fate of the characters and brings them to a "very dramatic conclusions of their lives."

"Eugene O'Neill was obsessed with the familial relationships he grew up with," Golden explained. "The three plays reflect very much, and directly, his parents. Coming right out of his own life situation adds interest and makes it very powerful."

"We have to applaud the UMass Department of Theater on celebrating O'Neill's birthday the way it should be," said Normand Berlin, dramaturg for the production. "This is the only university in the Five College Area that is properly celebrating by performing O'Neill's plays."

CC student art work unveiled

The Department of Auxiliary Services unveiled four new works of art by undergraduate artists Michael James Little and Peter Pinardi, UMass alumna Marilyn Coplin and Patricia J. Fay yesterday at the Campus Center.

These artists' works, which will be displayed in the Center, were selected in a competition which was managed by Lynn Lucas, a Longmeadow artist and student in the Graduate Interior Design program. Judges in the competition were Jo Keeley, director of University Food Services; Thad Dabrowski of Campus Center Building Services; Michael Coblyn, director of Herter Art Gallery; student Carol Harlow and manager of Campus Center Print Shop, Roy Voci.

Each artist received a $1,000 commission for their respective work, which was submitted in Sept. 1988. Robert Suprenant of Campus Center Building Operations supervised their mounting and installation.

Most of the artwork acquired by the Campus Center since 1980 has been done by student artists in the Fine Arts Department. According to William M. Harris, director of the Campus Center, art done by students are more appealing to other students. Because students tend to respect art done by their peers more than works by non-peers, there is almost no vandalism of artwork.

The works that were shown were Michael James Little's "Landscape –2," Patricia J. Fay's "House/Two Views," Marilyn Coplin's "Untitled" and Peter Pinardi's "Untitled".

The works, commissioned by the Department of Auxiliary Services, are sponsored by the department and the Arts Council.

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■ Newman

continued from page 13

Buy it and take a journey through the land of dreams without even leaving your armchair.

Also examining that great big contradition that is the US of A are superior jazz funksters **Defunkt** with their second album on the Antilles label *In America*. If you're into shit-hot playing and positively schizophrenic arrangements then check out Joe Bowie and chums as they create what can only be described as one hell of a noise. Actually *In America* has probably been out here for some time, although I haven't seen it in the shops, but I thought I'd stick it in anyway because it's so wonderful.

Andrew Tosh plays Pearl St. Sunday

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

Even the death of L'Oasis doesn't explain the lack of interesting live events this weekend. Any eye-catchers that remain are all happening during the school week.

LIVEWIRE LIVEWIRE LIVEWIRE

For starters, the only big show this weekend is at Pearl Street on Sunday with the **Andrew Tosh Band**, who is playing with all of the original members of the Peter Tosh band before he was killed in summer '87. UPC is sponsoring two gigs next week. Tuesday, **The Smithereens** will be playing with special guests. Look for an interview with them this week or next. Then the next night it's **Big Daddy Kane**, not one of the prophets of rage, but he's house no doubt.

Maybe the reason there are no gigs tonight is because it's **World Series Night** at Sheehan's. But for those who couldn't care less about it, go to the Iron Horse to see **Claudia Schmidt**. Tomorrow night, **Big Bang Theory** plus **Gidget Goes To Hell** try to highten people's buzz at Sheehan's. The Iron Horse has **Roy Block**, high steeled blues. Or if you're in New York, you can see **Fishbone** at the Ritz. On Saturday things pick-up: Sheehan's has **Little Frankie and the Premiers** with **Porn Richard**, and at the Iron Horse the father of cool-Jazz, **Mose Allison** himself. Tomorrow night at the Horse is **Greg Brown**. **Soul Jones & The Crunch** are also playing at Sheehan's on Monday at 10:00.

As a club dies, another takes it's place. Look for a new club downstairs at Pearl Street in November. Also a word to bands playing in the area, *Livewire* wants to hear from you.

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GRANT PROPOSAL DEADLINE
The next deadline for submission of grant proposals for arts-related projects and events:
Wednesday, October 26
Guidelines and application forms are available at the Arts Council office and the Student Activities Office
UMass Arts Council
125 Herter Hall, 545-0202

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Man, this is ugly — sheep and cattle never do mix well."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

DO YOU THINK YOU'LL MISS COLLEGE WHEN YOU GRADUATE IN MAY, CHARLIE?
NO. IT'S BEEN FUN AND I'LL CAREN WITH ME A LOT OF GREAT MEMORIES,
BUT AT THE SAME TIME I'M KIND OF EXCITED ABOUT THE NEXT STAGE OF MY LIFE.
I LOOK FORWARD TO JOINING THE REST OF MY GENERATION AS WE LEAVE COLLEGE TO RETURN AND BE WHAT WE WERE FOUR YEARS AGO.
A BURDEN TO OUR PARENTS.

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

WHY IN THE WORLD AM I WAITING IN THE POURING RAIN FOR THE SCHOOL BUS TO TAKE ME SOMEWHERE I DON'T EVEN WANT TO GO?
I GO TO SCHOOL, BUT I NEVER LEARN WHAT I WANT TO KNOW.

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

DO YOU THINK HELL DO IT?
YEA, CLINSTER L' COME THROUGH!!... HERE HE COMES!
CLINSTER THESE AREN'T CONDOMS... THEY'RE MILK DUDS!!
ALRIGHT IGGMAN... YOU'RE UP AGAIN...
CHALK!
BOY... THIS IS GREAT!!!
CHALK
WHO BOUGHT THE TOOTSIE ROLLS?!

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

SAY, J. DOBB QUAYLE, WANT TO PLAY "DRUG CZAR"? I'LL BE A FOREIGN DRUG LORD AND YOU BE VICE PRESIDENT.
O.K., GEORGIE.
I'VE GOT A WHEEL BARROW FULL OF COKE. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?
SEIZE IT?
WRONG, STUPID. YOU CULTIVATE TIES WITH ME AND USE ME TO IMPLEMENT U.S. POLICY ABROAD!
ISN'T THAT ILLEGAL?
THERE ARE NO LAWS IN GLOBAL POLITICS. BESIDES, YOU'RE THE DRUG CZAR!
NIFTY!
IF YOU THOUGHT THAT WAS FUN, WAIT'LL WE PLAY ARMS FOR HOSTAGES.
BOY, BEIN' VICE PRESIDENT MUST BE A BLAST.

"No one has ever loved anyone the way everyone wants to be loved."
—Mignon McLaughlin

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Dressing ingredient
8 The Heiney, e.g.
15 Gourmandized
16 Bon vivant
17 Eye gland
18 One who nullifies
19 Time in NYC
20 World, to a Frenchman
22 Tariff at customs
23 Coiled. Comb. form
25 Fr. holy woman
27 Pertaining to John Paul
30 Bestow knighthood upon
32 Ancient city in Syria
36 Asserts
38 Earned
40 Mythical flyer
41 Temper tantrums
43 Dispose of
44 Longfellow's spreading tree
46 Screen's Signorel
48 Weiss maker
49 Tonic's companion
51 Type of tanker
52 Ohio college town
54 High times
56 Have the lead
59 Frost and colleagues
61 Shade provider
64 Have in hand
66 Summertime refresher
69 Heloise's beloved
70 Canape supplier
71 Feels contempt for
72 Editor's needs

DOWN
1 Referendum
2 Currier's partner
3 Shoeshape
4 Make a faux pas
5 Talk nonsense
6 City SW of Tokyo
7 Disc jockey's disc
8 Tear into pieces
9 Fencing gear
10 Job, to a jazz player
11 The halls of Ivy
12 Bishop who won a Nobel prize
13 Run
14 Cliff dwelling
21 Chewy chocolate
23 Popular uncle
24 Mada plans in secret
26 Stress
27 Dry out
28 Greening, in Hilo
29 Walks back and forth
31 Michael Jackson hit
33 Film a Flynn
34 Net
35 Abacus at times
37 Sooth, e.g.
39 Thing, in law
42 Floor covering
45 Catch unawares
47 Deal or deed prefix
50 Printed announcement
53 Nautical direction
55 Sesame Street grouch
56 Marine fish
57 Start of a soliloquy
58 Dill, in olden days
60 Automobile pioneer
61 To be: Fr.
62 Lascivious look
63 God of war
65 Abyssinian title
67 Letter, from Athens
68 French from

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

P	R	A	M		M	O	W	E		O	A	T	E	D
L	I	R	A		O	P	A	L		E	V	A	D	E
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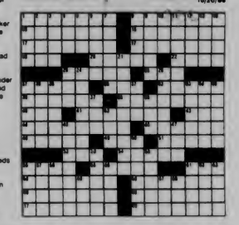
10/20/88



Menu

Lunch
Sloppy Joe
Macaroni & Cheese

Dinner
Chicken Parmersan
Roast Pork/Gravy

Basics Lunch
Tofu Sloppy Joe
Macaroni & Cheese

Basics Dinner
Vegetable Hot Pot
Chicken Parmesan

Weather

Today: Morning clouds; afternoon sunny and cool in the upper 40s.
Tonight: Clear and cold with a low in the 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny with a high around 50.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Rick Santos
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Production:.....Wendy Rae, Janine, Camille, Aimee Jenn, Mary, Tina, and Ronn's a Wharewarc traveller.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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Town seeks to tax students extra $50

Amherst Town Finance Director Nancy Maglione last week revealed a plan to impose a $50 per year excise tax on the approximately 28,000 students living in the town.

In other town news:

Amherst Selectmen, in the fight against sexism, voted 4 to 1 Tuesday night to change the council's name to the Amherst Selectboard. They are the first in the area to do so.

The Selectboard, which has three out of five women members, will still be known as the Board of Selectmen in official business due to state statutes.

The dissenting member of the board was Allen Torrey, who said the name should remain unchanged out of historical precedent and would not be recognized as the official name of the board in the eyes of the state.

– LISA JOHNSON

$1 K accident on Mass. Ave

An accident on Massachusetts Avenue at the intersection at North Pleasant Street Tuesday left both a 1979 Ford pickup truck and a 1984 Ford Tempo with damage totaling more than $1000, according to police. The truck had stopped for the red light when the car, unable to stop because of slick road conditions, struck its rear end, police reported.

In other incidents:

- Several vending machines in the basement of Gorman Residence Hall were reported vandalized and broken into Tuesday. Police are investigating the incident and have notified the respective owners of the machines.
- A student reported Tuesday his 1987 Plymouth parked in Southwest lot 50 was struck by another vehicle, damaging his bumper.

– THOMAS RODRIGUES

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Women's x-country third at H.C.

By MEG QUINN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's cross country team ran in the Holy Cross Invitational on Saturday in Worcester, expecting to place either first or second.

Instead, the team ended up third with 103 points, behind Vermont (45) and the host Crusaders (78). That wasn't bad, but coach Julie LaFreniere knows that her team can do better.

"I knew 15 seconds into the race that it was all over," said LaFreniere. "They didn't go out aggressively, and had to play catch-up the whole time."

Precious Hill, who ran first for the team, lost 20 seconds in the beginning due to a bottle-neck start. She was able to salvage a fifth place finish out of the 105 competitors in 18:31. Next were Shana Smith, who placed 13th in 18:56, and Laura LaVallee, who finished 18th in 19:13.

"They were very tight, not relaxed at all, and struggled the whole race," LaFreniere said. "They had to work their way to the front."

Kristen Peers was fourth for the team and 34th overall with a time of 19:37. Amy St. Pierre, who came in 40th in 19:44, "ran a gutsy race. She had to struggle and wasn't feeling well," LaFreniere said.

Kathy Holt crossed the line next for the Minutewomen, in 50th place in 19:58. Michelle St. Laurent was the team's eighth finisher in 20:04, and "ran very well. She was faster on this hilly course than on our flat course. She's steadily improving and brought her mile splits down significantly," LaFreniere said.

Although a bit disappointed about the final score, LaFreniere is optimistic about this Saturday's home meet against Vermont, Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

"Hopefully, we've gotten our bad race out of our system," LaFreniere said. She intends to show those teams what the Minutewomen are really capable of doing.

■ *water polo*

continued from page 20

The next morning is a big test against Harvard. The Crimson took a tough 9-4 decision from UMass earlier this season and the Minutemen are thinking revenge. Yarworth sees it as a pivotal game, one which could decide whether or not UMass gets the second seed in the New England Championships.

Yarworth wants to shut down Harvard's counter-attack (fast break) by pressing defensively, make them earn their passes to the holes and shut down Harvard's big gun, Mike Johnson.

The Minutemen face an even bugger challenge on Saturday night against Brown, which overwhelmed UMass earlier this season and holds the top spot in New England. Brown has an established program with a lot of California players and Yarworth is really looking just to play a tight game and put in a good showing.

The following day, UMass faces a much easier set of games, starting in the morning against Boston College. UMass proved last weekend at Amherst that they can beat the Eagles and now "want to send them a message that they can't play with us," Yarworth said. The Minutemen want to be careful of overconfidence though, as B.C. can surprise a team that slacks off against them.

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KAREN AND JOSEPHINE, Roomate Appreciation Week is going even better than we expected. All three of us have our names up on the list. Alright!-MM

URSULA
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY. Love, Sybille
Legal Everywhere! -Silly Sir I lost my baby!
-Mom

MARK GRAHAM- Happy b-day a day late!!! Ara we ever on time? We love you!! (Along withe others!! Love Jamie and Anne

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL 19 of our pledges!! We love you all!! Love, the Sisters of Sigma Kappa

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WOOBIE and UBSBATM! Love Z and the Guys.

BETH S. HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my incredibly best friend! I love you. Laurie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MAGENTA!! Love Jimmy Swagrock and Mahatma-Genedee

PENA- Ay, amor! Cuanto daria por tenerte junto a mi. Tu Doncella.

JEFF FITTON- Congratulations on your tremendous achievement! It's a good thing you look good in stripes. Love, Slob

C.W. CHEATS AT Yahtzee (Gotcha! You thought I wouldn't do it)

AMY K. Don't worry be happy. Get psyched for the weekend. A.S.

STEPHANIE KISNER Happy 21st Now you can use a real ID. Have a great day. Drink a few for me. Love Sharon.

BILLY G GOES TO COURT Thursday at 4, TV room. Prosecution by 4 o'clock club.

PHI MU WELCOMES our newest pledges, Alayna Fabrizio and Amy Porchelli. Get psyched.

IF ANYONE FINDS A DU pledge pin Contact Hollywood-thief Narc Love Phi Mu

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY HOWIE! Love, 11D Brandywine, 4,14, and 5 Gilreath

TO THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES OF Theta Chi. Thanks for a super homecoming weekend. You guys are great! Love the sisters and pledges of Chi Omega

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SPORTS

Noseguard Joe Cullen: A strong influence

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

He is 5-foot-11 and 245 pounds of muscle. He can bench press over 400 pounds. The easiest thing to liken him to physically would be a fireplug.

But Joe Cullen, a noseguard on the University of Massachusetts football team, is just as strong on the inside as he is on the outside.

And that has helped him become a leader on the 1988 Minutemen, who have jumped out to a 4-2 record and a share of first place in the Yankee Conference at 3-1.

Quite a change from last year's 3-8 season in which UMass won just two conference games.

"I think we had good leadership from the captains last year," Cullen said. "This season we didn't know who the leaders would be."

So in addition to his pads, Cullen put some responsibility on his shoulders and it has paid off. He has already been game captain twice this season.

"Joe Cullen is like the E.F. Hutton of this team," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "When he speaks, they all listen."

> "I respect Joe Cullen, members of the team respect Joe Cullen, and opponents *learn* to respect Joe Cullen."
> — UMass head coach Jim Reid

"It's nice of the guys to say I'm a leader," Cullen said. "I like to think I am. I try to lead by example."

Cullen's success is a good example in itself. The Weymouth native played fullback and linebacker at Quincy High. But in his senior year, when potential recruiters were on the sidelines, Cullen missed three games with injuries.

"I think [recruiters] were wary of my speed at fullback," Cullen said. "But coach Reid thought I could be a noseguard. I didn't know if I wanted to at first but then I figured I'd give it a try."

Cullen gave it a try in the 1985 Agganis All-Star Game, and was named Defensive Player-of-the-Game.

"The keys to being a good noseguard are quickness off the ball and strength," Cullen said.

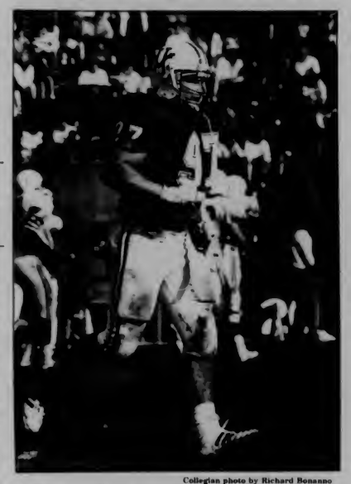
Cullen has used both to his advantage while becoming a force on the UMass defensive line.

"I respect Joe Cullen, members of the team respect Joe Cullen, and opponents *learn* to respect Joe Cullen," Reid said.

"Joe isn't real tall, and that limits his opportunities," UMass strength and conditioning coach Ian Pyka said. "Height is an advantage on the defensive line, but Joe makes up for it in strength."

But even after the smooth transition, Cullen still didn't earn a scholarship, and joined the Minutemen as a walk-on.

"Joe's high school coach [Jack Raymer] told me don't worry, Joe would earn a scholarship," Reid said. "I was nervous as hell because I hate to recruit that way. The best thing is that never once did Joe mention the word scholarship. But in his classes and on the field, he's gone far and above some of our scholarship athletes."



Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Noseguard Joe Cullen has been a positive influence on the University of Massachusetts football team throughout his career.

And that has made Cullen a role model.

"A guy like Joe always promotes a better atmosphere," Pyka said. "He's good for the younger kids on the team.

"And over the summer, we worked with some local kids in the weight room," Pyka said. "They came in during testing just to watch Joe and get motivated. He is very intense and that's the way you have to be."

"Being a leader means not just on the field," Cullen said, "but on the practice field and in the weight room as well."

Ah, the weight room. One of Cullen's favorite places.

Cullen can bench press 415 pounds, squat 660 pounds, and incline bench press almost 400 pounds. He has lifted 260 pounds in the power clean.

"Joe is easily the strongest player on the team," Pyka said. "He does well in the power clean, which is a new lift for a lot of the players.

"He was going to try and squat 700 pounds this fall and I think he would have done it easily, but he had some discomfort in his knee, so we decided against it, since football is more important than squatting 700."

Cullen has developed his strength over about eight years.

> "The work ethic carries beyond football and into my personal life as well. I think the work ethic and togetherness are the main difference between this year's team and last."
> — Joe Cullen

"I've been working with weights pretty regularly since eighth grade," Cullen said. "I don't get bored. It's like another sport to me, a hobby."

It's nice to have a hobby that ties in with your training, especially during the hectic fall season, which demands complete discipline.

"The work ethic carries beyond football and into my personal life as well," Cullen said. "I think the work ethic and togetherness are the main difference between this year's team and last.

"If we just keep working hard and take one game at a time, good things will happen."

Good things have already happened to Cullen. He did earn his scholarship. But what about after next season, when he graduates?

"I'm not sure what I want to do," Cullen said. "But I might want to coach."

A job that would require a lot of leadership. Something that Cullen would have no problem with.

Field hockey notebook
Minutewomen fall to fourth in the country

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team, despite a 8-0 win over Fairfield University last Thurday and a 3-1 win over the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, has dropped in the NCAA's rankings from the No. 4 position to No. 3.

"I don't know why or for what reason we dropped," UMass coach Pam Hixon said.

The team that took over the No. 3 spot in the poll was Northwestern University, which received 106 points in the poll. The Minutewomen received 104.

Old Dominion University, undefeated at 16-0, remained on top for the fourth week in a row, receiving 120 points. They were followed by the University of North Carolina, who received 114 points for its 13-1 record.

UMass is 12-1-1 on the year, its only loss coming to Old Dominion. The Minutewomen did receive some good news yesterday as they were given the No. 1 ranking in the Northeast.

* * *

UMass' game with Dartmouth College yesterday, which was rained out, will not be rescheduled.

For the first time in four weeks, the Atlantic 10 Player of the Week award was not given to a UMass player. Senior midfielder Pam Bustin, forward Tonia Kennedy and goaltender Cindy Cox have received that honor in the last three weeks.

This week, the award went to sophomore forward Liz Burns of St. Joseph's University. Burns scored two goals last week, while leading St. Joes to a pair of 2-1 victories over St. Louis University and La Salle College.

Water polo at N.E. Tournament

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Correspondent

The next three weekends are crunch time for the University of Massachusetts water polo team.

This weekend is the New England League Tournament at Harvard. UMass' performance in this tourney will decide how the Minutemen are seeded for the following weekend's New England Championships and the Eastern Championships a week later.

The Miunutemen, 8-6 and ranked third in New England and eighth in the East, need to play tough this weekend to set up an easier trip through the following weekends.

"We want to play the best waterpolo we can," said coach Russ Yarworth. "We really want to go 4-1 this weekend or at least 3-2. If we go any less than 3-2, that means we lost to someone we shouldn't have."

The Minutemen will be working on endurance this week in practice as the tourney will force them to play five games in just under 48 hours. The ordeal starts tomorrow night against Yale.

"Our biggest job will be to get used to playing in a 30-meter pool," Yarworth said. In most of UMass' previous matches, they played in 25-meter pools and the extra 15 feet has a tendency to spread the defense out. "If we run a good counter-attack we shouldn't have a problem."

continued on page 19

Volleyball notebook
Minutewomen receive their mid-term grades

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team is sandwiched this week between two consecutive weekends of Atlantic 10 games like bacon caught between the lettuce and tomato.

After slipping past West Virginia, last year's second-ranked conference team last Friday night, the Minutewomen pounded Duquesne University. After a brief "rest" at Central Connecticut University, and 3-1 victory, UMass must again battle to remain among conference elite.

The Minutewomen are currently third in the A-10 behind Penn State University (the 20th-ranked team in the country) and the University of Rhode Island.

At 13-2 (3-2 A-10), UMass has been plying some very good volleyball this season. With the exception of an away George Washington University letdown, it has made the grade in almost every category, as a matter of fact, here is this mid-season report card.

Cohesiveness Grade: AB With five of six seniors making up the starting lineup, the Minutewomen have moved along this season like a well-oiled machine. The teamwork and experience has really shined through for UMass. It is probably the top reason for the outstanding record.

Winning away Grade: B Although the only two losses have come from away games, UMass has proved itself capable of playing away from the NOPE-Dome. One of the losses, Penn St. was at the hands of a superior, nationally ranked team. During the last week of September, they did win five games at Colgate University in just 24 hours.

Pressure Playing Grade: A The Minutewomen have won all four matches that have gone five games. When the pressure has been on, UMass has delivered. There isn't a choke factor here.

Overall Grade: AB or B Through their first 15 games, the Minutewomen have won the games they have supposed to win. They've even won a few that could have gone either way and have delivered three conference victories.

UMass has the experience and their showing the desire to compete with the all others in the Atlantic 10 tournament in three weeks.

Brace yourselves UMass, it's going to be a wild and wooly finish.

Men's hoop team to hold open practices

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team is inviting the UMass public to come and check out the team during the next two days at Curry Hicks Cage.

Today is faculty day at the Cage, where the Minutemen will be practicing at 3:30. Refreshments will be served.

Tomorrow, UMass students are invited to the team's first intrasquad scrimmage under first-year coach John Calipari, at 5 p.m. UMass students will have the first opportunity to check out the new-look Minutemen and see what will be in store for the upcoming hoop season.

In both cases, there will be no charge for admission to these events.

Dodgers top Oakland 5-2; win World Series

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 32

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1988

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- ***Punchline* a knockout. Page 11.**
- **Minutmen try to break Delaware's grip. Page 16.**

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

LEAF ME ALONE — Northampton resident Marcia Wolff relaxes yesterday on Amherst Common during a break from work.

Jewish community ired over controversial visit by Rev. Louis Farrakhan

By PETER LUCHT
and THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Members of the University of Massachusetts administration and the University's Jewish community are expressing concern over the vote by the Distinguished Visitors Program to bring Rev. Louis Farrakhan to campus next spring.

Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, defended Farrakhan's right to speak at the university, but said DVP's funds should have been used more wisely.

"I would be happier if we spent the limited money that we have on somebody other than this person," Madson said.

The DVP voted Tuesday to contribute an $11,000 honorarium and to co-sponsor Farrakhan's visit with Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. Farrakhan has been accused of being an anti-Semite.

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, head of the UMass Hillel Foundation, said Farrakhan has for years put the Jewish religion down, saying on one occasion he would "grind and crush Jews into bits."

"There have been no black speakers at UMass for five years. Unfortunately they picked him to be the one," Perlmutter said.

Perlmutter said Farrakhan is "vehemently opposed" to Jewish students and often speaks negatively of other people. He also said that Farrakhan was "divisive," because his speech was positive for some and negative for others.

No one from Phi Beta Sigma could be reached last night for comment.

Pat Berkley, co-chairman of the DVP committee, said Phi Beta Sigma petitioned DVP at the Sept. 27 open proposal meeting for money to bring Farrakhan to campus. Berkley said regular DVP programming is done a semester in advance but the open proposal meeting is held to allow groups to approach the DVP and ask for funding. He said the committee usually has about $3000 to divide between several groups and Phi Beta Sigma asked for more than the DVP could afford.

Berkley said since the Farrakhan petition was a program for the spring semester it was not considered. He said that the fraternity approached the DVP later and

continued on page 4

New tax may put hole in students' pockets

Increase in revenue must pass town meeting

By LISA JOHNSON
Collegian Correspondent

Amherst Finance Director Nancy Maglione last week unveiled a plan to increase revenue, including a $50 annual excise tax for college students living in Amherst.

Maglione estimated the town would receive $1.4 million per year from the near 28,000 students living in Amherst.

A spokesperson for the town hall said she thought Maglione's plan was far-fetched, "I said you got to be out of your tree lady, enough is enough."

UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey is preparing a written statement in response to the tax proposal, according to a spokesperson from his office.

Neither Maglione or Town Manager Barry Del Castilho could be reached for comment yesterday, but Nancy Board, the administrative assistant to the board of selectmen said the tax would not go into effect until at least fiscal year 1990.

"It's a proposed means of raising revenue, in order for it to be initiated it has to go to town meeting," Board said. "If it passes town meeting it then has to go before the state for approval. It was an idea submitted to the board of selectmen and the town manager, it is up to them and the town meeting to implement it."

Board also said the tax would not be included as an article in November's town meeting. She said the earliest it would be voted on is probably next spring at the annual town meeting.

The Amherst Bulletin reported that Maglione said over half of the town's land is tax exempt, costing Amherst $11.7 million in revenues per year. UMass has $9.4 million of this non-revenue figure.

Maglione proposed to form a committee to determine the amount of contributions from Hampshire and Amherst colleges and UMass. The committee would decide if the schools would contribute money or services instead of taxes.

Maglione said the idea of a student fee came from the University's imposition of a $600 student fee to cover a budget shortfall.

Ingle, others wish success for Civility Day 1988

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

As the events of Civility Day 1988 get underway at the University of Massachusetts, the question arises, will the message of harmony reach the people who most need to hear it?

Acting Director of the Office of Human Affairs Grant Ingle said it probably will.

"It's going to be very hard to ignore the fact that there's a week of activities concluding in Civility Day," said Ingle. "They're going to have a real hard time avoiding that because of the posters, because of WMUA, because of the (Campus) Chronicle and the Collegian. You really will have to have your head in the sand to not acknowledge that it's happening."

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson said the events will help promote a sense of community on campus.

"We can take pride in the fact that we do more about issues of social injustice and civility than any other campus in the area," he said. Madson cited the Chancellor's Commission on Civility, created in 1980, and the Year Toward Civility, in 1981, as pioneering efforts in building a sense of community on campus.

Civility Day 1988 will take place Oct. 27. Nearly 100 activities related to issues of cultural civility are taking place until then. Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young's speech will conclude the week's events.

Ingle said representatives of at least 15 colleges and universities in New England will attend the activities.

"They look to us for some leadership around dealing with racism and other issues. They want to know how we did this educational program. Some of them are coming . . . to hear what we're presenting. They also want to identify interesting speakers from this campus that they can invite to their own campus," he said.

Madson said he anticipates that there may be incidents of racial, sexual or ethnic oppression during the week, since events like Civility Day often trigger such reactions.

Susan Kahn, acting staff assistant of the Office of Human Relations, said the office is functioning as an information center for Civility Day activities. Kahn said the office and the Civility Day Coordinating Committee have tried to plan a variety of

continued on page 4

Disabled students require more accessibility on UMass campus

By DEBORAH RITTER
Collegian Correspondent

When Robert Ellis gets out of class at Goessman Laboratory late in the afternoon, he has to leave through a tunnel that leads to the Graduate Tower.

To get there he must pass through heavy fire doors.

"If no one's around to help, and usually there isn't, I pull the door open as hard as I can," Ellis said. "The door hits my chair, and when it bounces back I scoot through the opening."

Ellis is a physically disabled student at the University of Massachusetts. Though he has been here less than one year, University officials have been trying to make UMass accessible to people like Ellis for the last ten years.

Accessibility is defined in terms of access to programs, rather than access to buildings, according to Paul Appleby, director of Handicapped Affairs. UMass must, by law, allow students the opportunity to pursue any chosen field of study. If a class is held in a building that is not accessible, Handicapped Student Affairs will relocate the class.

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WORLD/NATION

TV ads hit Duke soft spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — An independent political committee yesterday unveiled stark TV ads featuring first-person accounts involving a prisoner who was let out on furlough under a program supported by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Meanwhile, pollster Lou Harris said Bush campaign ads attacking the furlough program and Dukakis' opposition to the death penalty have influenced more voters than anything else so far in the 1988 campaign.

In Washington, the Committee for the Presidency, a group backing Republican George Bush, said its ads would start today in three California areas and may later be used against Dukakis, the Democratic nominee, in other Western states.

One 30-second spot features Conna Cuomo, whose brother was murdered by Willie Horton. A second shows Cliff Barnes, whom Horton stabbed several months after failing to return from a weekend pass. Horton also raped Barnes' fiancee.

Both ads show Cuomo and Barnes in close-up shots, speaking in grim voices about the furlough program and saying people outside Massachusetts don't know enough about Dukakis or his record.

Bush's 9-point lead in the latest Harris poll was built mainly through his advertising, Harris said before and appearance in Rochester, N.Y. "The Bush commercials have had an enormous impact. Really more than the debates, more than anything else, they have determined the set of the election until now," he said.

Harris said 63 percent of voters see Dukakis as soft on crime as opposed to 53 percent before the Bush attacks aired, and 49 percent term the governor out of the political mainstream to 34 percent who did so before the advertising blitz.

Dukakis was not starting any new national or regional advertising yesterday, according to spokeswoman Lorraine Voles. But he was scheduled to appear today on ABC's "Good Morning America," and Dayton Duncan, his press secretary, said the campaign had purchased five minutes of time on the same network to air a speech at 9:55 p.m. tomorrow.

The new independent ads for Bush hammer home the same points the Bush campaign has been making.

"First Dukakis let killers out of prison. He also vetoed the death penalty," says Cuomo, of North Andover, in one spot. "Willie Horton stabbed my teen-age brother 19 times. Joey died. Horton was sentenced to life without parole, but Dukakis gave him a furlough. He never returned. Horton was sentenced to life without parole, but Dukakis gave him a furlough. Horton went on to rape and torture others."

AP photo

ON ALERT — Pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem guerrillas of Hezbollah, or Party of God, backed by a jeep mounted with a twin-barrelled anti-aircraft gun, patrol the hills around the Bekaa Valley yesterday, aware of possible air attacks by the Israeli forces in retaliation for Wednesday's car bomb near the Lebanese-Israeli border, in which seven Israeli soldiers were killed and nine others wounded.

State cop charged with 1981 rape

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — An Athol woman delayed reporting an alleged sexual assault by a state trooper for five years because she was too distraught, according to a therapist who treated the woman.

Psychologist Anne McComb of Amherst testified before a federal jury Wednesday that delays in revealing a sexual assault are "extraordinarily common . . . There is a high shame factor involved and it's so difficult to talk about."

Jo Ann E. Moore, who claims she was punched, sexually assaulted and denied access to a lawyer during the 1981 incident at the Russell State Police barracks, is seeking $600,000 in damages in her United States District Court suit against State Police Lt. William Shea, Jr. and troopers Patricia Driscoll and Jay Bowman.

McComb said that Moore first called her at 1 a.m., six days after the alleged July 11, 1981 incident, and showed signs of "terror and depression" when she came to her office later in the day.

In the weeks following, she said Moore began to suffer from post-traumatic stress syndrome related to the incident.

She described Moore, a 37-year-old social worker, as "a very traumatized young woman," who will require several more years of therapy.

In her suit, filed in 1983, Moore alleged that the three troopers took her into custody while she was protesting a parking ticket near a swimming hole along the Westfield River in Huntington.

Moore testified that Bowman slammed her against a cruiser, slapped a cigarette from her mouth and then fondled her while he struggled with her in a cell at the barracks. She also claimed that Shea assaulted her in the barracks and that Driscoll did nothing to prevent the alleged attacks.

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Dr. Ruth to speak

BOG OK's therapist's lecture at UMass

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Board of Governors will be able to bring Dr. Ruth Westheimer to campus in November, because of a fund reallocation made during last night's meeting.

Westheimer will appear Monday Nov. 7 in the Campus Center Auditorium, according to Jeff Glassman, BOG Program Council Coordinator. About 800 people will be able to purchase tickets for the lecture, which Glassman said should be about five dollars.

"I think by bringing Dr. Ruth students can become more aware of sexual problems, and relationships," Glassman said. He said one of the things Westheimer promotes is safer sex, an important topic for students.

The board voted unanimously, with one abstention, to move $7,000 from its reserve account to the Program Council account to fund the event, which should cost a total of about $8,500.

This event is part of a new effort by the board to sponsor revenue-generating events, which board members say is a good policy.

Treasurer Joe Casali said, "I think this is a good idea, it will fiscally secure the board against any financial trouble in the future." Casali said this revenue generation would allow the board to bring more events in the future.

Glassman said he and his assistant, Bonnie LaMadaleine, contacted many campus organizations to get funding for the event. Lack of interest on these groups' part forced Glassman to ask the board for money.

"We kept getting people saying no," LaMadeleine said. "For some reason they were unwilling to help fund the event."

She said about 12 groups, including area governments, University Health Services and the Chancellor's Office had been contacted, and had refused to help out because of lack of funds. The Distinguished Visitors Program has agreed to pay for part of the cost, and Glassman is still waiting for word from the Dean of Students Office and the Commuter Area Government.

Westheimer, known for her radio program *Sexually Speaking* and television show, *Dr. Ruth*, also appeared at the University of Massachusetts in 1984.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY — Members of the University of Massachusetts Minuteman marching band practice outside Warren G. McGuirk Alumni Stadium after last Saturday's game.

Computerized card catalog implemented

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

The card catalog at the University of Massachusetts Tower Library may soon be a thing of the past.

The catalog is being replaced by the "Library System for the year 2000," a computerized catalog and circulation system the library has already begun using.

The hardware for the system alone cost about $1.3 million, according to Richard Talbot, director of libraries, $1 million of which will come from the PEW Foundation.

Talbot said he hopes the system will be fully in use next semester.

Once the system is totally in use, searching for information will be a matter of working a computer terminal keyboard.

The computer screen will list the bibliographical data on a book, tell if the book is on loan, and its due date.

As well as providing information about books at the University, the system will also be connected to the libraries of the other four colleges in the area — Amherst, Hampshire, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke.

As a result of this combination of resources, information about more than four million books will be available from a single computer screen.

The system will also be accessible to anyone with a personal computer and a modem. Students will be able to look at reference information of all the colleges in the Valley from their dorm room.

As of right now, about a third of the catalog records at the UMass library have been loaded into the system.

However all book information is in the computer for the collections in the Physical Sciences Library in Lederle Graduate Research Center and the Biological Sciences Library in Morrill Science Center.

Eric Esau, the head librarian at the Physical Sciences Library, said response to the new system so far has been favorable and "almost enthusiastic."

"The most important basic change is that since the end of July, the card catalog here has been closed," Esau said. "No new information has been added to the card catalog since then. The only way for people to find information on newly acquired material is through LS/2000."

The Lederle location currently has seven public terminals, and Esau said users have found the system easy to operate and helpful.

Talbot said, as with any new system, transitions have not been easy. "It will cause headaches for all of us for a while."

The Tower library now has 13 terminals and Talbot said once all the information is loaded and the system is fully in use, more will be added.

Howdy Doody to help mall gala

By JULIE LIVINGSTONE
Collegian Correspondent

"Echoes of 'It's Howdy Doody time!' will ring through the mall I guarentee you," said Bob Kirk, Marketing Director at the Hampshire Mall.

It is pure coincidence that the mall will be celebrating its 10th anniversary tomorrow in the same year that the Howdy Doody show is celebrating its 40th anniversary, he said.

The process of recruiting Buffalo Bob Smith and Clarabell the Clown for the mall's celebration began last January and was finalized in March, he said. At the same time, Pyramid Foundation, the mall's owners, and Kirk were searching for a group in need of enough help.

"Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton was the way to go," he said.

The hospital officials told Kirk they wanted to purchase an infant care system, which would provide a low-stress care environment where the infants could be weighed and changed in a warmed, padded place. The mall management issued a challenge grant for the hospital to raise $1000, and the mall would provide the remaining $7,700 needed to purchase the equipment.

Kirk said there are several reasons to bring Howdy Doody to the mall, what with two types of people to enjoy the fun.

"There are the professionals with children who remember Howdy Doody when they were children and want to see that again. Then there are all the college students who have a vague remembrance of Howdy Doody but just aren't real sure," he said.

Kirk said there is a great upswing in nostalgia and the show is really a classic piece of America that came into people's homes for 20 years.

"And lastly because I'm an avid Howdy Doody fan," he said.

He said that the reaction to the concept will be great because of a "child's interest in what his or her parent was laughing at when they were small."

Hobbytime at the mall will be sponsoring a Howdy Doody look-alike contest with first, second, and third place awards of gift certificates to the store. Kirk said the age of a contestant does not really matter but ideally they should be under 12. "The 35 best contestants will make up the Peanut Gallery," Kirk said. The Peanut Gallery is the audience of the show.

The mall plans to set up a type of "Hall of Fame" on the way to the management offices and public restrooms. The hall of fame will consist of poster-paint prints of hands, feet or noses of the famous persons and letters from them. The first prints and a personal letter will come from Buffalo Bob.

The hospital and mall decided that Cooley Dickinson would be the site for a preview of tomorrow's show at the mall and an ice-cream making party.

"This would give all patients a chance to see Buffalo Bob and Clarabell," Kirk said.

The preview begins tonight at 7 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria and costs $10 per person. Tickets can be obtained in Amherst through the office at 71 South Pleasant Street, or directly from the hospital.

For Your Information

The FYI section is a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee that all submissions will be published.

Bible Study
The New Testament Fellowship will be having a bible study at 7 p.m. tonight and every Friday of the semester in the Campus Center. Check the event listing near the information desk on the concourse for the room number.

Convention
The Science Fiction Society is sponsoring a Sci Fi Convention. Registration is at 10 a.m. today in the Campus Center Auditorium. See Campus Center Daily Schedule for appropriate rooms.

Social
There will be a coffee social from 3 to 5:30 p.m. today in room 811B-15 of the Campus Center. The event is sponsored by the Lesbian, Bisexual Gay Alliance.

Scavenger Hunt
There will be a scavenger hunt at 7 tonight at the Johnson House.

Interviews
Interviews for all students seeking admission to Early Childhood Education will be held during the week of Oct. 24-28. Applications, which must be completed before an interview , may be obtained in room 354 Hills South. Directions for interview are available in the same office. Students who fail to complete the application and interview will not be considered for Jan. 1989 admission.

Cars collide; none injured

Police reported an accident on Fearing Street occurred Wednesday when a vehicle pulling out into traffic struck a second vehicle pulling out of a metered parking space. Both cars sustained damages in excess of $1000.

In other police reports:

- A step ladder worth $40 was stolen Wednesday from a vehicle parked in the Campus Center Garage.
- A student returned to his sport van parked in lot 62 Wednesday to find obscenities scratched into the paint on the door. Damages were estimated at $500.
- A Carmel, New York, man was arrested on Fearing Street Wednesday and charged with being a minor in possesion of alcohol.
- Officers responded to a fire alarm in Kennedy Residence Hall which was set off by Halloween decorations on two doors that had been set afire. There were no injuries related to the incident.

—THOMAS RODRIGUES

■ *Civility Day 1988*

continued from page 1

events.

"We're hoping to attract a wide range of people. We know that not everyone will come. We don't really know how else to get them involved," she said.

Hands Across UMass, a human chain of students, staff and faculty, is scheduled to take place on Civility Day at 1 p.m. Jason Rabinowitz, Student Government Association co-president-elect, said it would be difficult to ignore the event.

> "There's no way that they're not going to get the message that this campus opposes racism, this campus opposes violence and this campus stands united against those people who want to perpetuate those kinds of crimes."
> — Jason Rabinowitz

"There's no way that they're going to not get the message that this campus opposes racism," he said. "This campus opposes violence and this campus stands united against those people who want to perpetuate those kinds of crimes. So, they'll either change their minds or they'll modify their behavior."

Lori Edmonds, president of the Africom Society and coordinator of Hands Across UMass, agreed with Rabinowitz.

"People always seem to look at all the bad things, when the racism occurs, but they never look at the good side of it," she said. "People are finally starting to become aware that racism is on this campus and everywhere. A lot of people are starting to make an effort and I think it will get out to the right people just because the majority of the people are striving to end racism."

Ingle pointed out that the official title "Civility Day 1988: Focus on Racism" is not intended to exclude other issues of civility as well.

"We've asked people who are concerned about other social issues to come up with a way of linking the two," he said. "So you'll see workshops linking the connection between anti-semitism and racism, between racism and classism, (between) racism and the gay, lesbian and bisexual community."

■ *Farrakhan*

continued from page 1

suggested that the two groups co-sponsor the visit.

Margaret Arsenault, DVP program advisor from the Student Activities Office, said the DVP receives approximately $2.75 per student out of the $104.50 student activities fee. After the total number of enrolled students is determined, Arsenault said DVP receives more than $50,000.

The validity of the committee's vote may be in question, said Berkley, because neither co-chairman was in attendance at the meeting. He said the meeting was chaired by the two co-chairpersons-elect, Susan Miles, and Judi Kohn, who were elected this semester but will not officially assume the positions until next semester.

Berkley said that he assumed that Danielle D'Appolito, the other co-chairperson, would be present at the meeting, and that the motion would be tabled until it could be studied further.

Kohn said she thought it was all right for the committee to vote without the presence of the two chairpersons. She added that she felt the decision was legitimate because the program advisor was present and did not object to the proceedings.

"Frankly, we were ill-prepared," Kohn said.

Kohn said there was doubt on the elegibility of some of the committee members that voted at the meeting.

"The constitution says you have to be at three consecutive meetings to be a voting member," Kohn said. "Three members of the fraternity considered themselves members as of Tuesday. The question is whether the open proposals meeting, the first meeting they attended, counted as a regular meeting."

Arsenault said, "After the meeting there were some questions as to the validity of the decision. The issue is still up in the air."

"There was a lot of debate at the meeting, but members of the committee saw no reason why Farrakhan shouldn't come," Kohn said, adding that, in her opinion, by the end of the meeting more than half of those present who opposed the visit were for it.

Berkley and Kohn agreed that the DVP constitution was vague on specifics concerning proper procedure on voting and eligibility.

MassPIRG food drive raises consciousness

By BRIAN PURCELL
Collegian Correspondent

The world hunger problem was addressed last weekend during MassPIRG's annual food drive, which was held at Super-Stop and Shop in Hadley.

Shoppers were asked to donate non-perishable food for hunger relief. The drive rased about 500 pounds of food during its three day span, 200 pounds over the group's original goal, according to Debbie Silbert, project coordination for the University of Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group.

The food was donated to the Western Massachusetts Food Bank which supplies local soup kitchens in the area.

"I was very impressed at how receptive people were in the area," Silbert said.

Besides the immediate aid to hungry people, a food drive raises people's awareness on the fact that hunger exists, said Dave Lippeat, campus staff person for the group.

Bonnie Sammon, a student who worked on the drive, said "a lot of people were saying how happy they were about us taking interest in the hunger problem."

Eighteen University students worked on the project for MassPIRG. The group will continue to work on hunger relief, organizers said. The "Skip-a-meal day" will take place Nov. 17. Students are urged to give up a meal to let the unspent money go to local hunger organizations.

The group will also sponsor a benefit concert, where two bands and a comedian will perform. The concert will be held in early December at UMass, and proceeds will be donated to national hunger relief organizations.

Church program seeks to forge bonds of international friendship

By KIMBERLY ROBINSON
Collegian Correspondent

An effort to foster international friendships will be made this weekend, as the First Baptist Church of Amherst hosts participants of the Baptist Youth Partners Program.

Church Coordinator Bill Crosby said, "the original idea [of the program] was to invite young people from all around the world to share stories about what is going on in their lives and hwat they are doing."

The youths are scheduled to arrive mid-afternoon Friday, and will be in Amherst until Monday morning. They will be split into three teams, each made up of four or five international students and three Americans of different ethnic backgrounds, said Crosby.

"The program's main purpose is to get the youth in our churches and the other your that they will be talking to excited about that dialect and what is going on in other parts of the world," he said.

Youths coming to Amherst will represent Poland, Haiti, Zaire, the Philippines, and two Americans, Crosby said. Despite original plans, there will be no representatives from the Soviet Union or Nicaragua, he said, though East Germany will be represented.

"We won't know who has actually made it until they get here," Crosby said, adding that some people who wish to participate in the program may have difficulty obtaining visas in order to come to United States.

"We are doing things to raise the money for people to come over. All the kids do not have to pay their way," he said.

Crosby said one way the youths are able to afford the program is through their cooperation with Habitat for Humanity, an organization that builds and sells houses to economically disadvantaged people. Almost every nationality involved in Baptist Youth Partners has a Habitat chapter in their country, he said.

Tomorrow morning youths will work on constructing a house, Crosby said. Residents and professionals in the area have pledged to sponsor the youths for as many hours as they work, he added.

Crosby said panel discussions, dinners, and social receptions have been set up in churches in the area, and added that the public is invited.

Crosby said the best time to visit is 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 434 North Pleasant Street, Amherst.

Regional briefs

● *Testifying continues in LaPlante*

LOWELL (AP) — A woman allegedly kidnapped by Daniel J. LaPlante during his two-day flight from police choked back tears as she recounted her abduction and escape during testimony yesterday.

Laplante, 18, is facing charges that he shot and killed a Townsend woman and then drowned her two young children in their home Dec. 1.

As the prosecution drew close to wrapping up its case yesterday, witnesses testified about their encounters with LaPlante the day he was captured.

On Dec. 3, while some 100 police were combing the Pepperell area, Pamela Makela returned home from work and LaPlante greeted her at her front door with a pistol, Makela said.

"When I opened the door there was this person standing there with a gun and he was a young kid and he motioned to me with his hands to sit down," Makela said.

After spending a short time at Makela's home making a sandwich and asking her about the police searching for him, LaPlante forced her at gunpoint to drive him away from the manhunt.

Asked if she recognized the defendant, Makela was obviously nervous and would only glance quickly in LaPlante's direction and offer brief descriptions.

● *Man sentenced for drunk driving accident*

DEDHAM (AP) — A man sentenced to prison for killing a 20-year-old college student in a drunken driving accident walked across the courtroom before he was to be led away to prison and tearfully embraced the father of the victim.

As their wives and children sobbed and burly Norfolk County Court Officers fought back tears, Antonio Fantasia, the father or the victim, told the convicted driver in halting English, "There is no revenge because I'm a father and you're a father like me.

"I know you're a Catholic, like I am a Catholic. We believe in family . . . but I think you should suffer a little because Phillip suffered. He gave the rest of his life."

John McKierman, 52, of Milton, the father of three sons, was sentenced to 15 years at the state prison in Concord in the death of Philip Fantasia, The Patriot Ledger reported yesterday. Under the terms of a sentence at Concord, he will be eligible for parole in 18 months.

McKiernan was convicted of five charges including motor vehicle homicide and drunken driving in the Aug. 2, 1987 accident that killed the college student on the way home from his job at a nearby fast food restaurant.

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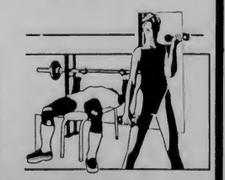

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■ *campus accessibility*

continued from page 1

In most cases, this is an approach that works, Appleby said.

"The UMass campus has more than 400 buildings and to make them all accessible is an unrealistic goal," he said. "Renovations are always expensive and there is a constant scramble for money."

Funds for renovation projects are allocated by the Architectural Barriers Board. The board gets its money form the State Department of Capital Planning and Operations. This years budget is $120,000, said Board Chairman Ray Bender. Out of that money, $75,000 will be spent on renovations on the New Africa House, said Bender. The rest will be used to modify an upstairs bathroom at Boyden Gymnasium.

The board has a yearly emergency fund of $25,000. Bender said there is virtually no renovation that can be done for that amount.

"You can't even get a ramp and a rail for that," he said. "It's not like you can just throw it up. You have to build according to Code. A basic ramp and rail can cost over $40,000."

There are still many key locations on campus that are not accessible. CASIAC students cannot get to their advising office in Machmer Hall. The Fine Arts Center is "a disgrace," Appleby said. The second floor of the Student Union can only be reached by an extremely unreliable elevator, he said.

Elevators, which coast from $250,000-$500,000, are needed in the School of Education, Arnold House, Skinner Laboratory, Engineering Laboratory, Marcus Hall, Machmer and Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Appleby said.

Science majors have an additional requirement, he said. Laboratory benches are too high for someone in a wheelchair. Special laboratory bench modules are on order, Appleby said.

Liz Hart, president of Abilities Unlimited, said public telephones are another problem, they are too high and the cords are too short. Emergency telephone boxes are not only too high, she said, some are placed facing curbs and are completely inaccessible.

Heavy doors, particularly at the Campus Center and Whitmore Administraton Building, are difficult if not impossible for disabled students to manage alone, Hart said. At the very least she would like to see more doors equipped with electronic openers such as those found in the Tower Library and some in residence halls, she said.

"Disabled students have access to most types of campus housing," said Assistant Director of Housing John Findely.

Hart said she disagreed. "Orchard Hill and Sylvan have no accessible halls. Brett (Residence Hall, in Central) is one of the few halls where students can live with their peers, in a coed environment that has convenient access to the dining hall," she said.

Ellis said disabled students opting to "walk" (go by wheelchair) to class are challenged even before they reach a given building — by the topography of the campus. When Ellis needs to go from Brett to the center of campus, he must cross North Pleasant Street near the Fine Arts Center and then double back, he said.

"While little can be done about hills, there should be more curb cuts," Hart said.

Disabled students should be more involved in the decision making process, Hart said. She said she is distressed that there are not more disabled students working in Handicapped Student Affairs and on the Barriers Board, of which she is a member.

"People wouldn't think of having all white men on an Affirmative Action Board," she said.

Hart said she wants the University to care more about its disabled students, and spend more money on making the campus accessible. Disabled students are attracted to UMass because it has good accessibility compared to other schools, she said.

"Students come here and think its absolutely great," she said. "And it is, compared with other schools and communities — and that's the sad part, because it still is not good enough."

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Dining commons don't welcome applicants

A recent Collegian article ("Heavy manpower shortage at DCs could cost students more in long run" Sept. 20) brought to my attention the issue of understaffed dining commons. One reason they are so understaffed is because of the way they treat prospective employees.

I went to apply for a job at one of the DCs in the Southwest residential area. Instead of being treated with courtesy, I was treated with a lackadaisical attitude concerning a possible job opening. No one, not even the kitchen managers, could take the time to explain anything such as a possible job or who I should see or what I should do in order to get one. They acted as if they did not need help, which was contradictory to the article.

The article also said that if the DCs could not find enough help, they would have to hire full time employees. If this was to happen, the price of meal cards would inflate dramatically. It does not make sense to plead a problem with the public and then act as if the problem does not even exist when the public responds.

There must be a problem that exists within the food service department as a whole. If the managers of the kitchens are this unhappy, maybe the person above them is treating them wrong. On the other hand, maybe the DC staff just had a bad day. Either way, the actions of the managers were wrong and should be corrected if they expect anyone to work for them!

It does not seem fair for the kitchen staff to have this attitude. Who is going to want to work at the DCs when they will be treated badly.

R.J. Maguire
Southwest

In other news...

Memo to Governor Dukakis:
Is there anything you can do?
Here is a list of strategies, in order of decreasing plausibility and increasing (to be blunt) desperation:

Mr. Dukakis's Neighborhood: *This is the cuddly "Teddy Bear" strategy that your Boston aides are trying now. For the moment, they've scrapped negative ads in favor of spots that feature you looking straight into the camera, trying to sound compassionate.*

Madly Like Adlai: *Maybe you should forget "tough." Go back to your roots in the 1950s liberalism of Adlai Stevenson. Say it loud, I'm left and I'm proud. Gun control? Hell, yes. Trash the Pentagon. Some polls show that many Americans agree with the 'liberal' position on those and other issues. Unfortunately, many of these people don't know they're liberal, and aren't eager to find out. And just about everyone else seems to be conservative.*

The Andropov Gambit: *Desperate yet? Recall for a moment how the whole world trembled when the Soviet premier had a "cold." Well, the same would happen if Bush were even slightly ill. The "President Quayle" issue — your one effective "hot button" would suddenly take on a frightening reality. Is it too cruel to hope the vice president gets a tummy ache? How about getting some of your overworked, flu-ridden workers close enough to Bush to . . . breathe on him? Never mind. If you're hopelessly behind in two weeks, you can always . . .*

Quit: *That's right, quit. Sure, this would be a big sacrifice. But you'd still be governor of Massachusetts. The way things are going, that's what you'll be next January anyway.*

—Newsweek, Oct. 24.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Notes from the Campus Center Basement—

Campus ducks get harrassed

The island on the Campus Pond is looking more and more like a suburban fantasy, with its carefully groomed path and arranged stones. Actually, it's not really an island, it's an art project, called the "Isle of View," and it was completed in 1985, almost. That's great, we were all psyched to see another piece of rusty metal near the Fine Arts Center and it allows you to avoid looking at the scum that collects at that end of the pond.

Nancy Klingener

But where are the ducks supposed to go? That was the only place where they could go to get away from the eternal students, not to mention dogs and anything else that bothered them. Just imagine being a duck on our pond: not only are you very sick of popcorn, but these people keep coming up to you when you're trying to sleep, or rest, or just hang out with your buddies. The ducks have it tough enough with those nasty swans beating up on them all the time — it wasn't necessary to take away their only retreat for the sake of "art" and a shortcut.

• • •

Has anyone noticed how few personals are in the Collegian's classified section this semester? What's the matter, don't people like each other anymore? What happened to all the cute jokes and puns and coded messages? Maybe they're all getting sent through some high-tech computer system now or something. Maybe we really are the materialistic children of the 80s, and we just don't care about each other.

• • •

UMass trivia: Why is the Hatch called the Hatch? Because the UMass sports teams used to be called the Redmen, and the snack bar was called the Hatchet. A professor I know swears the restrooms were labeled "braves" and "squaws" and foreign exchange students would often be subject to humiliation after innocently walking into the wrong one.

• • •

No doubt the appearance of Louis Farrakhan on campus will spark some serious debate, anger, hurt and general ill will. This kind of situation always makes the First Amendment types (like journalists and academics) uncomfortable — you *have* to support free speech, and you *have* to condemn anti-Semitism. So the only solution is simply to not attend Farrakhan's speech. (He will get far less attention if he is not greeted with an uproar.)

• • •

Parking on campus, always a nightmare, is now nearing impossible. The old Campus Center loading dock, known affectionately as the Bat Cave, used to be pretty safe after working hours. Now, they'll nail you with a $10 ticket even at night. Yes, people legitimately pay a lot of money for reserved spaces there. But after 6 p.m., there are always enough spaces and people need a *safe* place to park on this campus at night. Now, you can't even park in the lot across from Hasbrouck at 8 p.m., which is ridiculous. Especially as a woman, hiking to P-lot at 1 a.m. does not make sense. So we learn dodges and take chances, and the Bat Cave is 75 percent empty by 7:30 p.m. But those parking spaces are reserved.

Nancy Klingener is a Collegian columnist

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ARE WE REALLY SHIFTING FARTHER TO THE RIGHT? IS THIS REALLY ABOUT IDEOLOGY?
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YOU CAN'T BE PRESIDENT UNTIL YOU DEMONSTRATE THE EMOTIONS YOU WOULD FEEL IF YOUR WIFE WERE RAPED AND KILLED.
HE CAN'T DO IT!
HE MUST NOT LOVE HIS WIFE!
ONE THING LOGICALLY FOLLOWS THE OTHER: WE HAVE TO HAVE A REACTIONARY SUPREME COURT BECAUSE MIKE DUKAKIS DOES NOT LIKE TO SHOW HIS EMOTIONS IN PUBLIC.
CAN I TRY DOING A SCENE FROM "DEKTHVISH"?
IT'S TOO LATE! AMERICA'S IDEOLOGICAL PENDULUM HAS SHIFTED.
THAT'S HOW IT GOES. THE GREAT FORCES OF HISTORY HAD BEEN SET IN MOTION.
THIS IS THE EXPRESSION I MADE ONE TIME WHEN I HIT MY THUMB WITH A HAMMER.
IT'S TOO LATE!
I'M JUST WARMING UP! GIVE ME A CHANCE!
I'M SORRY. THE SUPREME COURT HAS STARTED OVERTURNING PRECEDENTS.
HISTORY HAS LIMITED PATIENCE

Some advice for Mike and George—

Media makes and breaks politicians

After reading two Newsweek articles earlier this week, some conclusions must be made on the relationship between the press and the politicians.

The subject is politicians — first Michael Dukakis.

The Dukakis campaign, Newsweek reports, "often assumed the media would do the work of attacking George Bush."

David R. Mark

Ironically, it was the Duke who lost the media wars — early and often. For while his campaign hoped the "liberal" media would come to his aid, his daily press conferences led to his campaign's collapse.

Bush would begin the day by blasting Dukakis on any number of issues:

"Michael Dukakis is soft on crime," he'd say.

Later:

"Governor, Mr. Bush said you're soft on crime," the reporters asked.

"I'm not soft on crime," the Duke would reply.

But the damage had been done. Television showed Dukakis on the defensive. Bush looked strong, drawing comparisons between himself and the 'liberal' Governor of Massachusetts.

Unfortunately for the United States, the way the Duke got out of this mess wasn't by going on the offensive.

It was by cancelling press conferences.

Alas, we the people lose out because the Duke campaign's strategy backfired miserably.

A little farther along in my Newsweek, there's an article on poor San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, the great Hispanic hope who fell by the wayside when a San Antonio newspaper brought out the his affair with a married woman.

San Antonio Express-News columnist Paul Thompson was unrepentant in defending his column. Cisneros first told Thompson about Linda Medlar, the other woman, months before the column appeared. Thompson said he was told that the information on the condition that it remain secret.

Thompson said, in printing the column, that "this thing was breaking all around me, and we didn't want to be shut out. *I* knew more than anybody else, and I wasn't going to be shut out on some ethical punctilio. (Besides), we've got a big circulation fight going here (with rival newspaper the San Antonio Light)."

So candidates are ruined because of circulation fights. Or maybe they ruin themselves. Gary Hart had his Donna Rice, Joe Biden his Neil Kinnock, Henry Cisneros his Linda Medlar. Bush and Dukakis have Peter Jennings, Dan Rather and Tom Brokaw.

But there is a connection, sometimes dangerous, between the press and the politicians. On the one hand, they help each other. Bush and Dukakis need their television bites to get exposure, Sam Donaldson and Paul Thompson need the candidates to give them something to talk or write about.

At the same time, the political process is being dominated overwhelmingly by these 30-second sound bites and "spin doctors," who literally cheer in front of reporters on behalf of candidates.

It's an interesting campaign.

While the candidates and press help each other, I don't know if either benefits the people. *Supposedly* both are in the business to aid the voters.

David R. Mark is editorial editor of the Collegian

After death rock and roll genius still lives in hearts

"All we are saying is give peace a chance."

He sings these words. He sits cross-legged on the floor wearing the infamous spectacles. He strums an acoustic guitar. Next to him, always next to him, sits an Oriental woman with long?hair. She claps her hands. She smiles. She sings also. Surrounding them sit many long-haired, bell-bottomed, love-beaded people belonging to their love generation.

He would've been 48 years old this month — Oct. 9. But he has passed on. He left behind a message, one of love, and one of peace for the world. To many, the legacy of John Winston Lennon lives on.

From his beginning with the Quarrymen, to the legendary phenomenon of the Beatles, and all the way to the Plastic Ono Band, Lennon gave his heart and soul to the world through his music. As a poet, lyricist, musician, and political activist, he lived his life to the fullest, creating memories for that generation and for the years that followed.

On Dec. 8, 1981, the ex-Beatle was assassinated.

The musical world stopped for a brief moment. Millions of fans, shocked that their childhood leader had been shot, cried as though he were a part of them that was gone. They mourned the loss — the loss of a hero and musical genius.

In a world maybe a little bit better because of him, Lennon left more than most.

To his musical colleagues and his followers he left good times and memories. He left his son, Julian, who follows in his musical footsteps, remembering a father that he had just gotten close to. He left his young son, Sean, ironically born on the very same day as was he. He left his life long companion, loyal comrade, limitless friend and wife, his other half, Yoko, to carry on without him. Lennon left behind a mystery of life that softly swirls through record collections around the world.

He left hope, hope for love and peace on earth.

Amie Finkelstein

So I was born too late. I am sorry, full of regret and remorse that I was not part of his generation. I missed the Magical Mystery Tour, got lost between the Strawberry Fields and Norweigan Woods. I missed the Yellow Submarine to visit Sgt. Pepper, Eleanor Rigby and the Nowhere Man.

My tribute to Lennon began at 11 Sunday morning, listening to WBCN's (Boston) presentation of the "Lost Lennon Tapes," featuring tracks never publicly released and first cuts of well known songs never before played on the air. Between songs, WBCN aired recorded interviews with Lennon. And I listened to this until three upon arriving at the movie theater to see "Imagine," a documented biographical account of his life from his adolescence to his adulthood.

"Imagine" included clips from hundreds of hours of Yoko Ono's personal footage of Lennon's life. Those close to John throughout his life, including his Aunt Mimi, his first wife Cynthia, his sons Julian and Sean, and wife Yoko, gave personal accounts of his heroic fortitude. Never seen before musical clips were entangled between scenes of his life, beginning in Liverpool, England, to the Ed Sullivan show in the States and to his favorite place in the world, Greenwich Village, New York.

After seeing "Imagine" I caught the rest of MTV's "Happy Birthday, John Lennon" Sunday special. They mostly showed the Beatles' videos, including cuts form "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club" and "Yellow Submarine." Sneaked in were parts of "Imagine" including "Jealous Guy," a song that extracts Lennon's vulnerability. This MTV extravaganza ended at nine Sunday evening and I found I couldn't quit. I explored a five foot stack of Rolling Stone back issues and read every Lennon/Beatles interview since 1967. Then I went to sleep, to "Beatles: 1962-1966." And to the midnight sky, I said "Happy Birthday, John." The sky almost sang back: "You may say I'm a dreamer/But I'm not the only one/ I hope someday you will join us/ and the world will live as one."

And so on Oct. 9, I spent in tribute to a fantastical artist, who unfortunately I never got the chance to know. Yet through his film, his work for peace, and of course, his music that shaped a generation, I feel as though I'd surely have been his friend.

Amie Finkelstein is a UMass student

People in the News . . .

AP photo

Retired Air Force Gen. Chuck Yeager said he was duped recently into promoting a never built South Dakota theme park for military veterans.

AP photo

Talk Show host David Letterman is considering taping a segment of his show at the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium in Mystic, Conn.

AP photo

American actor-director Charlton Heston, playwrite Herman Wouk and an all-Chinese cast got a standing ovation last Tuesday night at the Chinese debut of Wouk's play "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

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Dukakis faults Bush on distorting record, truth

AP photo

GIVE HIM A HAND – Democratic Presidential Candidate Michael Dukakis gestures to the crowd during a campaign speech on Wooster St. in New Haven, Conn. yesterday afternoon.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis drew comparisons with the Watergate scandal yesterday in accusing George Bush of distorting his record, and charged that truth " has been the first casualty of the Bush campaign".

"Above all, the truth should matter a lot in a presidential campaign because as we learned in Watergate, it matters a lot in the Oval Office," Dukakis said.

The Democratic presidential nominee, struggling to catch up with the vice president less than three weeks before the Nov. 8 election, raised the issue of abortion in depicting Bush as insensitive to the needs of struggling families.

Referring to Bush's opposition to a woman's right to an abortion in most cases, Dukakis said: "George Bush wants the government to make one of the most personal choices a woman can make. . . I believe a choice that personal must be made by the woman herself."

He recalled that Bush had said, during their first debate on Sept. 25, that he was undecided whether women who receive abortions in the event they are declared illegal should be punished as criminals.

Dukakis raised the abortion issue in a speech to telephone company employees here that was aimed at appealing to working women and struggling families.

He recalled the transgressions of the Watergate era when he renewed his complaint that the Republicans had deliberately distorted his record.

"Truth was the first casualty in the Nixon White House, and it has been the first casualty in the Bush campaign," Dukakis said.

"I believe the American people value the truth in politics. I'm going to do everything I can do to make sure truth wins and that we win on the 8th of November," he said.

Campaigning in the town where Bush attended Yale University, the Massachusetts governor strolled through an Italian neighborhood and spoke to a large street rally crowd.

Dukakis headed later for New York City to attend the annual Al Smith dinner, where he was to share the stage with Bush at a traditional bipartisan campaign event presided over by Roman Catholic Archbishop John O'Connor.

The governor seemed unperturbed when informed on his arrival here that a Hartford Courant newspaper poll showed him trailing Bush in Connecticut by 10 percentage points. "You know the polls, they go up and down," Dukakis told reporters.

But state Democratic chairman John F. Droney made clear he was unhappy about the way the Dukakis campaign was being managed.

"I just believe that the way his campaign has been handled has been bad," Droney said. "I think he should have hit harder, earlier. I don't think we've marketed the product as well as the Republicans."

Droney said other Democratic state chairmen around the country have expressed similar concerns to "the higher-ups in the Dukakis campaign."

Eye treatment scrutinized

BOSTON (AP) — A report of a profitable eye drug that may be based on faulty medical research has prompted four separate federal and state investigations.

Investigations by the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations and the House Human Resources and Intergovernmental Subcommittee follow a report in Wednesday's Boston Globe about research by Scheffer Tseng into treating dry eye diseases with a vitamin A ointment.

Officials, said Tseng, who reportedly made a huge profit from a drug company created largely around his research, violated rules in his studies and came up with a treatment effective only in relatively rare cases.

Tseng worked originally in Baltimore and then at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, a Harvard Medical School teaching hospital.

Staffers with the Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations have asked Harvard for records in the case and for an early meeting with Medical School Dean Daniel C. Tosteson, the Globe reported yesterday.

And, Rep. Theodore S. Weiss, D-N.Y., chairman of the other subcommittee, said, "I am especially concerned whether the National Institute of Health (which put up some money used in the research) and Harvard adequately protected the patients" involved.

James A. Hannan, president of the company involved, Spectra Pharmaceutical Service, Inc. in Hanover, issued a statement Wednesday saying, "Spectra does not believe that the (Globe) story accurately represents the events."

Massachusetts Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly said the state securities division will expand an investigation into the company.

Tseng left Boston more than two years ago and is assistant professor at the University of Miami School of Medicine.

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ARTS/LIVING

Non-artists' work shown at Wheeler house

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

What in the world would Auxiliary Services have to do with this art column? Well, among other things, they are responsible for the murals that you see around the Campus Center. This past Wednesday the department gave a reception for four new works, two of which were done by UMass undergraduates, and a third done by an alumnus. The other was done by a non-student.

Michael James Little, who is one of the students, has an interesting painting in a piece entitled "Landscape -2." It's not your average landscape - in fact, you can't see any land or sky in the work. Still, it's a nice painting.

Art Attack

Patricia J. Fay's "House/Two Views" is a well-done mosaic featuring two different points of view on the same house. It looked as if Fay had put in a lot of time into it. It wasn't wasted.

Alumna Marilyn Coplin contributed a very striking work, an untitled three-dimensional abstract painting. What makes this piece the most exciting of the four pieces is that parts of the work literally jump out of the frame.

Finally, undergraduate Peter Pinardi's untitled work is an abstract with metallic and plastic pieces in round pages. It has a sleek look to it. Hopefully, this and the other pieces will be released for public viewing around the Concourse soon.

In gallery news, Wheeler Gallery is showing a short exhibit (it ends Oct. 30) of drawings from students in the Residential Arts Program, as taught by artist in residence Sharon Harper. Various means and subjects are explored, from still life to fantasy. What makes this show a must-see is the fact that these students are not art majors. Nothing against them, of course, but it's interesting to see what people can do with a casual interest in drawing. Wheeler Gallery's hours are Monday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m. and Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Next is Hampden Gallery, which is still showing *Art in the Dark*, an exhibit of luminous sculpture and painting, until Nov.6. Two days after that closes, on Nov.8, *Altered Images* will open. New England artists Terri Schatz, Stephen Petergorsky and William Parker will be the featured artists in this exhibit, which features the way they manipulate the photographic image through collage and other media. This show ends Dec. 2. For more information, call Residential Arts at 545-2803 or 545-2804.

Herter Art Gallery is showing two exhibits, both of which end on Nov. 2. The first, titled *Phscelograms*, by *Art to the Inth*, uses an art form which combines aspects of photography, holography, sculpture, computer graphics and video. Art to the Inth, which is featured in the show, is a group of Chicago artists who use Phscelograms (pronounced sco-lo-grams) to show three-dimensional objects in a three-dimensional format.

The other exhibit is a collection of work by Smith College Art Department faculty member Dwight Pogue, ranging from offset lithography to drawing, from 1983 to the present. Herter Gallery's hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Finally, if you are interested in showing your own artwork, and you are a resident of Orchard Hill, a show, titled *Art on the Hill* will be shown on Nov.6 in Grayson Lounge. If you are interested in participating in the show, contact your cluster office to get an entry form for submitting your work. That's all for this week.

Civility Week shows

As part of Civility Week activities at the University of Massachusetts, the Union Program Councncil, in cooperation with the Black Mass Communications Project, will present rap recording artists **Big Daddy Kane** with **Boogie Down Productions**, on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center.

Civility Week (Oct. 21-27), is intended to raise awareness of racism and celebrate multi-cultural diversity. In keeping with this theme, various student and faculty groups are presenting programs that foster an atmosphere of openness and tolerance on the UMass campus.

Antonio M. Hardy, better known as Big Daddy Kane, is out on tour in support of his debut album *Long Live The Kane*. Kane has also scored big for the *Cold-Chillin* record label with songs written for rap artists Biz Markie and Roxanne Shante.

Boogie Down Productions, featuring KRS-ONE, have taken a stand against the violence associated with rap music on their most recent album entitled *By All Means Necessary*.

Tickets are $9 for UMass students, and $12 for the general public, and are available only at the Fine Arts Center box office, or can be charged with MasterCard or Visa by calling 545-2511.

Michael Hedges

Hedges brings music to Lenox

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Michael Hedges to play Berkshire Performing Arts Center Saturday

Whatever you do, don't try to put Michael Hedges into a specific musical category. This gifted performer and songwriter who plays the Berkshire Performing Arts Center in Lenox tomorrow night, has made his mark with his distinct approach to the guitar, and has continued to expand his horizons ever since.

His first album on the Windham Hill label, *Breakfast in the Field* was an impressive debut, showcasing his technique in acoustic guitar music. But Hedges was not content to stay in the same groove, expanding his range to other instruments including acoustic and electric bass, synthesizer, and flute on his album *Watching My Life Go By*. Vocals also became part of his repetoire, and the best of his live performances were featured on his latest release, *Live on the Double Planet*.

Yet despite all his innovations and acclaim, Hedges doesn't limit himself by defining his musical styles. "I do my best not to categorize my music. It keeps me open minded. I wouldn't be true to myself if I did." This is not to say that he doesn't play with titles now and then. "(In the past) I've described myself in many ways. Heavy Mental. Free-improvized jazz bee-bop . . ." The names grew too complicated to follow, and in a final summary of the whole business, Hedges said, "I try not to think about it."

Michael Hedges grew up in Oklahoma and studied piano in his early years before moving onto clarinet and finally guitar in high school. After studying classical guitar and electronic music at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, he moved to California in 1980 to study computer music at Stanford. He heard about the fledgling Windham Hill record label, and was signed on soon after. He then married and settled in on the west coast, and the first album appeared in 1981.

With all the attention that has grown in the years since, Hedges grew weary of the frantic southern California life. "It was getting too hectic." So he "retired" to Mendicino, California, a northern coastal town far enough away from the cities. "In the hicks," he said.

Yet Hedges is far from retiring. A new piece by him appears on a sampler of Windham Hill artists, *A Winter's Solstice II*, in which he plays the rare harp guitar, a traditional guitar with five extra bass strings, which add resonance and a sound one must hear to appreciate. And he has not abandoned live performances either, just paced himself a bit. This Saturday is Hedges' only New England appearance this season. All seats are reserved, but tickets, ranging in price from $12 to $18, are still available. For information, the box office number is (413) 637-4718.

Michael Hedges is truly a talented musician and innovator, one of those rare musicians that are at home both in the studio and on the stage. Don't miss this chance to see him.

Hanks, Field are a knockout in *Punchline*

By ADAM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

Tom Hanks is turning into a real actor. *Big* wasn't a fluke. He really is good. In *Punchline*, Hanks adds a cutting edge of cynicism to his Josh Baskin man-child persona. *Big* gave us the story of a young boy grown up before his time; *Punchline* gives us a grown man still a child long after his time.

Steven Gold is an aspiring stand-up comic who has the disarming ability to sublimate all that's wrong in his life, turn his nervous energy into humor. He's the main attraction at "The Gas Station," the New York comedy club that serves as his haven from the pressing reality of medical school. He doesn't want to be a doctor. He wants to be a star.

THE SCREENING ROOM

Sally Field is Lilah Krytsick, housewife, mother and aspiring commedienne. She is the antithesis to Steven Gold. She represents domesticity, normalcy, middle-age, the suburbs, golden retrievers, home-cooked meals, station wagons, microwave ovens and cable TV.

But, like Gold, she also possesses the ability to run life through the La Machine of her mind and come up with something as palatable as Juliennned tomatoes.

This is a good movie. Every scene could serve as a textbook example of a well-written screenplay. Writer/director David Seltzer, who wrote *The Omen*, and wrote and directed *Lucas* (one of my personal favorites), is one of the very best in the business. His style of filmmaking is unabashedly candid and warm.

One feels the presence of a sure-handed, warm-hearted intelligence in viewing his films. His love for the characters is pervasive, and results in an unforgettable performance by Tom Hanks and a truly likable one by Sally Field.

What does a Polish girl get that's long and hard on her wedding night?

I'm not saying. See the movie.

Unsubstantiated Rumors and Self-indulgent Musings Department:

- *Alien Nation* is *Midnight Run* with masks.
- For a dead guy, John Lennon is pretty darned prolific.
- River Phoenix is playing Indiana Jones's little brother in *Indiana Jones: The Last Crusade*. Harrison Ford is reportedly hanging up his fedora after this third installment.

Does this mean we can look forward to the adventures of Indiana Phoenix or River Jones?

- This fall on "Star Trek: The Next Generation":

Whoopi Goldberg has secured a part-time job in the Enterprise lounge. Chief Security Officer's dead. Ship's doctor's gone.

Writer's strike is finally over. They need a bartender.

- *Halloween IV* opens today. When last we saw Michael Myers he was a smoking, charred husk. Ten years later, the fumes have subsided. But what will he look like in the obligatory unmasking scene? The answer alone should be worth the price of admission.
- Answer to the *Wizard of Oz* trivia question from two weeks ago: The Tin Man is holding a gun in the scene just before they arrive at the witch's castle - in the haunted forest, beside a sign that reads "I'd turn back if I were you."
- This week's super-hard, nearly-impossible, don't-even-bother-trying trivia question: What was Betty Rubble's maiden name?
- I hear disco might be coming back. More on this later.

Tom Hanks in *Punchline*.

Video of protests to air today in 201

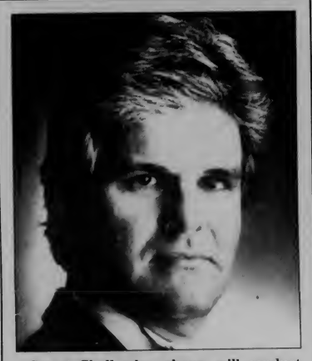
It is my experience that there are more people in this country today who are alienated . . . from the set of values . . . which may be dominant in too many instances. More people are insecure, more people are parts of the explosion which is apt to happen and which the media is guarded against.

Dave Dellinger

Seeds Beneath The Snow is a documentary about nonviolent social change by videographer/editor Greg Franceschi. The intention of this work in progress is to motivate us all, in our collective bitterness, cynicism, and desperation to take a good look at where we are as a culture, where we have been, and what kind of world we want to be living in in the future.

Among the events documented in this tape is a No Business As Usual Action against Star Wars at the headquarters of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington, a demonstration this past year at the Federal Building in Springfield, opposing the kidnap and torture of 22-year old Salvadoran activist Yanira Corea by members of death squads from El Salvador, and the Veteran's Fast For Life, an effort to motivate the rest of us to protest the policies of our government in Central America.

Seeds Beneath The Snow will be shown today at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center screening room 201.



Stuart Challender, above, will conduct Australia's Sydney Symphony Orchestra this Sunday at the Fine Arts Center. Tickets for the 7 p.m. show are available at the FAC box office. For more information, call 545-2511.

Hampshire sponsors AIDS awareness

On Saturday, Oct. 22 the Five College Aids Awareness Committee will sponsor an Aids Walk, for awareness, compassion, and unity. The march will begin at the UMass campus pond, continue through town, and culminate at the Hampshire College soccer field, with a free concert featuring some of the areas finest bands.

Although there will be a full day of live music, no speakers will be featured. The idea behind the march and concert is to be a celebration, not a fundraiser.

According to Ellen Millermack, from the Aids Awareness Committee, the goal is to "make individuals aware of the problem, and to realize their responsibilities in regards to the work that must be done in the community . . . "

Originally sponsored by Bread and Circus, the Five College Aids Awareness Committee took over recently in order to ensure that the march got off the ground.

The band line-up at the Hampshire field will be: **Joe Crash and the Wiplash, Check Please, Jim K. and Company, Al Fuller Band**, and **Wildcat O'Halloran**. WMUA's Blue Bill will emcee the show.

The show at Hampshire College begins at 1 p.m. If you wish to march, be at the UMass campus pond at 11 a.m. Please show your support for this truly worthy cause by marching. There is no charge for the concert.

Want to write for Arts? Come down to the Collegian any day and talk to Jenn, Cosmo, Kathy, or Graeme.

Following in his father's footsteps, Andrew Tosh performs with the original Peter Tosh Band this Sunday Pearl Street.

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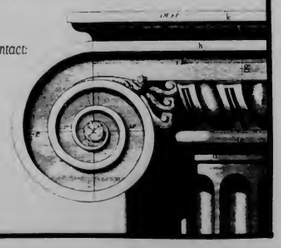
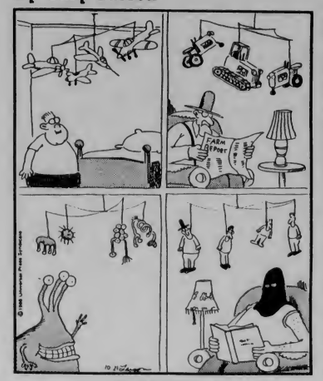


The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Mobile hobbyists

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

A CONSUMER FOLLOW-UP ON THE LONG-TERM RESULTS OF "DR. OLIVER'S CAT-SWEAT SCALP TONIC AND HAIR RESTORER"!
AH... AAH...
AAH CHOO!!
YOUR DAD'S WHAT, OLIVER?
ON THE FLOOR SCREAMING AND SUCKING HIS THUMB.

"If Dan Quayle is no Jack Kennedy, who are you not?"
— Cartoonist Garry Trudeau, suggesting a debate question for Michael Dukakis

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Sonoma snack
5 Togue wearers
10 Zip
14 Like Humpty Dumpty
15 Consonants connections
16 Wrapped up
17 Legislatures
20 Every
21 — of Cleves
22 Kind of wine
23 Opera house reed
24 Change, to Solti
25 "Eugene — Pushkin opus
28 Dukakis or Bentsen
32 Pyromike
33 Yeas, e.g
34 Annoy
35 Cypher
36 Stuck
37 Tibetan monk
38 Burmese statesman
39 Odin, Balder et al
40 Abominates
41 The U.S.A., for one
43 Group on The Hill
44 Declarer's choice
45 W. Samoa's capital
46 German mathematician/astronomer
48 Winners
49 Three — match
52 House on The Hill group
55 Gael
56 "The Maltese Falcon" star
57 Actress Moore
58 Hart
59 Tea-leaf readers
60 Celebes beast

DOWN
1 Forum garb
2 Bard's river
3 Guinea pig
4 Violinist Bull
5 TV sleuth
6 "Book of Songs" poet
7 One, to 6 Down
8 Screw's enveloper
9 Classified
10 From Anas to Plices
11 Old Nick's forte
12 Angler's purchase
13 Choice words
18 Fanatic
19 Kruger and Graham
23 Cyma reversa
24 Dash unit
25 Come off
26 Nary a soul
27 Finish
28 Column type
29 Lasso
30 Knight wear
31 Work on hair
33 Sojourn
36 Hayden and Manchester
37 Vocalist Cantrell
39 Harm
40 Gunsel's job
42 Greedy banker
43 Javelins
45 Scenery chewer
46 "Blood-brothers" star
47 Church area
48 Dealer's demand
49 Chamber captain
50 Verne captain
51 Land mass
52 Scarlet
53 Compass reading
54 Mountain in Crete

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

V	I	N	E	G	A	R		R	E	G	A	T	T	A
O	V	E	R	A	T	E		E	P	I	C	U	R	E
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		S	P	I	R	I	T		S	T	E			
P	A	P	A	I	L		D	U	B		E	M	E	S	A
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C	H	E	S	T	N	U	T		S	I	M	O	N	E
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C	O	N	T	R	O	L		T	I	C	E	D	T	E	A
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D	I	E	T	I	S	T	S		E	R	A	S	E	R	S

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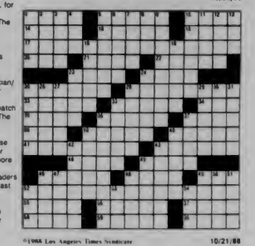

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Dreams of Celery
By The Thursday Night Club

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

I THINK PEOPLE WORRY TOO MUCH ABOUT LITTLE THINGS.
ALL THEY DO IS MAKE THEMSELVES UNHAPPY THAT WAY.
WHY GET AN ULCER OVER THINGS THAT DON'T REALLY MATTER?
LIKE THE BOOK REPORT YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE WRITING NOW ON THE BOOK YOU HAVEN'T READ?
EXACTLY. CASE IN POINT.

Menu

Lunch
Pizza
Fishburger on Roll

Basics Lunch
Pizza
Humus Vegetable Pocket Sandwich

Dinner
Top Round of Beef/au jus
Tuna Oriental

Basics Dinner
Cheese Nut Loaf/Mushroom Sauce
Tuna Oriental

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

IGGY'S GOTTEN..... HIS 5 BUCKS FROM EM..... HE DID IT!!...
AND HE'S TALKING TO THAT PRETTY CASHIER?!
HERE YOU GO BOYS..... A PIECE OF CAKE!!
WHAT DID SHE SAY?
NOTHIN MUCH... SHE JUST GAVE ME HER NUMBER.
PINK BOX... THAT'S ODD?
GAVE HIM HER NUMBER?
LADIES CONDOMS??? WHAT THE HECK ARE LADIES CONDOMS???
YO IGGY!!.. WAIT UP A SECOND, BUDDY!

Weather

Today: Sunny, with increasing clouds. 40 percent chance of rain, with the highs in the upper 40's.
Tonight: 90 percent chance of rain.
Tomorrow: Showers tapering off in the morning, highs near 50. 80 percent chance of rain at night.

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

I LIKE YOUR IDEA OF RENTING A VCR AND A MOVIE. HAVE YOU PICKED SOMETHING YET?
NO. I HATE PICKING MOVIES. YOU NEVER LIKE ANYTHING I LIKE.
THAT'S BECAUSE IT'S ALWAYS GOT TO BE SOME DUMB COMEDY, OR A VIOLENT SLASHER, JUST ABOUT OR CONS AND ROBBERS MOVIE, OR AN ARTSY FILM THAT PUTS ME TO SLEEP.
ALL RIGHT, THEN. THAT OR SOMETHING IN THE STORE. WHAT DO YOU WANT TO SEE?
"WHAT A GLORIOUS FEELING..."
NO! NOT "SINGING IN THE RAIN" AGAIN! THIS TIME I HAVE TO SAY "NO."
WHY DOES IT ALWAYS HAVE TO BE THAT MOVIE?
BECAUSE THERE IS NO OTHER MOVIE, SILLY.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....David R. Mark
Copy Editor.....Tom Rodrigues
Layout Technician.....Lisa M. Dionne
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Lisa M. Dionne
Production:....Miriam, Mike, Ferris, Wendy-Rae, Kim, Janine, Peter, and Pam and Nancy's stud puppet is going Ware-ily.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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Rick Sasson
Managing Editor

David R. Mark
Editorial Editor

Robert Ciappenelli
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■ football faces a tough Yankee Conference test at Delaware

continued from page 16

Last season, Don O'Brien kicked a field goal with seven seconds left in the game to give the Blue Hens a 37-34 victory. The Minutemen have looked like a completely different team from last year.

They leaped out to a 4-1 record before dropping their last game to the Huskies, a game in which UMass quarterback Dave Palazzi threw five interceptions and the Minutemen fumbled three times.

"I thought we played a good game overall," Reid said. "Without the turnovers, we could have won."

But in six games this season, a UMass running back has not fumbled on a running play.

"That's an awesome stat," Reid said. "I attribute it to the hard running of the running backs and coaching of Brad Hokin."

The UMass ground game has been hampered all season. Starting fullback Ted Barrett has not played yet because of a hamstring injury.

Then three weeks ago against Boston University, fullbacks David Mitchell and Jim Pastorick left the game with ankle injuries. Neither played the last two weeks.

"It affected us last week," Reid said. "We got down near the goal line a lot but we couldn't go into a goal-line offense because we don't have enough fullbacks."

Mitchell is listed as doubtful for tomorrow's game and Pastorick is questionable.

Tailback Kevin Smellie leads the Minutemen in rushing with 421 yards.

"The offensive line has been doing a great job," Reid said. "Especially Bill Buttler and Nick Salmon. They cleared the way all game last week."

The passing game has been inconsistent over the last two games. On the season, Palazzi is 96-of-178 for 1271 yards, 9 touchdowns and 13 interceptions. Nine of the interceptions have come in the last two games.

Delaware's quarterback, senior Dave Sierer, is 73-of-132 for 891 yards, 5 touchdowns and 11 interceptions. The leading rusher is fullback Tim Healy, with 403 yards and 3 touchdowns.

After losing their first two games, the Blue Hens have given their fans plenty to cheer about, winning four in a row while catching UMass.

"They treat football a little different down there," Reid said. "We'll just have to go down there and do the best we can."

■ men's soccer

continued from page 16

points) and Carl Hanks (5-4-14) both have been kept out of training because of groin injuries while freshman swingman Brett Anthony moves up to the front line from the midfield. Senior Mike McCormick and freshman Dan Lawrence ("he's been our steadiest player this year," says Gettler) help support Ginzburg, who sports a 0.98 goals-against-average and four shutouts and now holds the all-time UM shutout mark with 14.

Boston College has a 5-9-1 record and is 2-1-1 in the last four games. B.C., which could only muster four wins last year, is bigger and more organized under new coach Ed Kelly. Before coming to B.C., Kelly coached Seton Hall to the Big East Championship.

Offensively, the Eagles are led by junior co-captain Greg Schwake (6-1-13), senior David Sullivan (4-4-12) and midfielder Chris Lugossy (2-2-6). Freshman goalkeeper Mark Weinman (3-4-1, 2.25 GAA) anchors the defense with junior co-captain Stu Tallmadge, senior Ken Alleyne, and sophomore Andy Sage from Ireland.

In the recent history between the two clubs, UMass has held a commanding 4-0 advantage in the last four meetings. The Minutemen have had a relatively easy time with B.C. on the grass of Boyden Field, but have had closer encounters on the turf in Boston.

"The game's on the turf, which will be our first turf game of the year," said Gettler. "I think that's pretty tough... I'm not sure how we'll react. It (Alumni Stadium) is a smaller field and it's tougher to play, because they're used to it. It's got a big crown, so balls played into space are just going to run off the field."

On top of this is the fact that it's a road game, where UMass has had its share of problems with only a 1-4 record.

Gettler feels his team should have no pressure on them and that they should just "play, have some fun, and go knock some goals in."

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■ volleyball

continued from page 16

"Temple lost to Rutgers in three. I find that very interesting, from what I had heard Temple was stronger than Rutgers," Ford said.

Rutgers has one of the premier players in the conference, Elke Voigt. While the Owls have a very young team, in fact, there isn't a senior on the entire team.

For said obviously each team would have to played differently. Against Rutgers, the Minutewomen will be keying on Voigt, as Voigt goes so go the Scarlet Knights. Against Temple, the Minutewomen will try to stop the attack from the middle and use their experience against the young Owls.

"The youngness of the team could be a factor. I'd say so far [our experience] has [worked to our advantage]," Ford said.

This weekend's games will be the final home matches for five UMass seniors: outside hitters Julie Smith, Juliet Primer, Christine McEnroe, Ann Marie Larese, and middle blocker Barbara Meehan.

"They're excited. It's going to be a real special weekend for them," Ford said.

Now they have a chance to make it even more special. Two wins will make the Minutewomen undefeated at home this year, and its a chance to grab to must wins at an important part of the season.

Spike ends: Because of sunlight problems in Totman in the afternoon, tomorrow's scheduled starting time has been moved from 4 p.m. up to noon.

■ field hockey vs. Toledo, Penn State

continued from page 16

She may be young but Penn State coach Charlene Morett, who is in her first year at the helm of the Nittany Lions, has had the confidence to play freshman Michelle Brennan in all 14 of Penn State's games.

And Brennan has proved herself worthy of the job, posting four shutouts and a 0.92 goals against average. She has made 67 saves

The Minutewomen will be led into this weekend by senior Tonia Kennedy who leads the Minutewomen with 11 goals and one assist and senior goaltender Cindy Cox, who has given up just four goals in fourteen games.

Penn State will not have an advantage on the Minutewomen as far as being rested goes. The Nittany Lions also must play on Saturday as they are scheduled to meet the University of New Hampshire at UNH.

"For them (Penn State), that is a must win situation without hesitation," Hixon said.

Should both teams gather a little momentum by winning on Saturday, Sunday's game could be an intense battle.

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ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS MEETING Monday October 24, 5:00pm in the Campus Center. We're nominating the spring musical! Be there!

DATES ARE AVAILABLE...ARE YOU? WMUA Dating Game tonight 6:30 on 91.1FM Call up and meet someone. Call 545-FM91

FAILING YOUR CLASSES? Learn a skill you can use on the street! Juggling Club meets today, 3-6, Campus Center 804

TUNE IN UMASS FOOTBALL in Delaware This Sat at 1:15 on WMUA 91.1FM

NSA FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEO North by Northwest Front Lounge of Newman Center 7:00pm FREE

SOUTHWEST'S ANNUAL BATTLE of the Bands is this Sunday, October 23rd at 12:00pm in Hampden Center. BE THERE!

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PERSONALS

AX's- ONE DAY TO GO AND THEN IT'S Hit the hay

VIG - NO MORE CA. DREAMIN'! Come back to UMass! - KO

BETH STOLLER - Have a wonderful birthday - We love you very much. AXO

DONNA FUHRMAN- or is that Furhman, or Farman, or...Any way I spell it, you know that I love you. You short Big Sis.

HEY OLD LADY!

PHI MU DELTA CREW. Go for it at the Head of the Charles! The Pledges

SETH, GOOD LUCK AT the Head of the Charles! Row for it! Your little brother

JEN KRESS You have made me the happiest B.F. in the world. Thank you for coming here. I love you! Tracy

GREEN HOUSE: Get psyched for an incredible year. It's going to be great

MARC, I MET YOU A COUPLE OF * Thursday nights ago at the exchange * I hope we can knock some more tana over.

HAPPY (Belated) Birthday Karl Love, Ellen, Kris, Maribeth

RANDY TODD: congrats on your movie role! We are proud of you! Love, the University Players

ISSAC JUST WANTED you to know that we love you Ethel. Leah, Rachel

MIKE DOHERTY- Sorry I've been a poophead. Hope I'm still your favorite baby sister! Love, Lin

ANDY W.- Come to KY country soon I'm tired of watching the grass grow alone! Love Mandy.

OREFICE-DEAD! Silkoff-dead! Rabinowitz-dead! Fadel-dead! Filkins-dead! You are the lamest excuse for athletes in history...sincerely, The UPC Shufflin' Crew UPC is Big and Bad

EILEEN GUINAN Happy 22nd Luv Mary

CHERYL BOUCHER WELCOME to the 21 Club finally. Drinks are on us. Lisa, Jill, Monique, and Mary.

WATCH OUT DELTA ZETA, Fran Carnes is coming to visit

KIZ- Happy day after your Birthday! (Better late than never!) We love ya! Sarah & Lynn.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ELANA Love Lisa and Dave (Pretend it's Saturday!)

THANK YOU BUNNY! For everything you've done for me. I sure do love you! YBS

HEY MANOJ! I bet your glad it's friday Love you!

EILEEN GUINANS BIRTHDAY is today Happy BDay Eileen come over later and we'll pig out on nachos and ice cream!!

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SPORTS

Minutemen face a test at Delaware

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

A game against the University of Delaware.

A road game.

Either one is a task, but put the two together and that's what the University of Massachusetts football team is up against tomorrow.

At 1:30 p.m. in Newark, Delaware, the 4-2 Minutemen will face the difficult task of beating the 4-2 Blue Hens, which they have never done. Delaware has owned UMass, winning all 12 meetings between the teams.

Add that to the fact that the game will be played in a football-crazy atmosphere.

"Delaware is on a fine line," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "They are on the border of the Northeast, where football is fun, and the South, where football is a religion. So it's not a religion, but it's pretty damn important."

The two will combine to create a hostile atmosphere for the Minutemen.

The Blue Hens breathed down the Minutemen's neck for the first five games of the season, staying a close second place behind Villanova and UMass in the Yankee Conference.

Last weekend, Delaware beat Villanova, 10-7, while the Minutemen were losing to the University of Connecticut, 35-14.

The two results created a three-way tie for first. UMass, Delaware, and Villanova are all 3-1 in the conference.

"We definitely have our work cut out for us," Reid said. "We've never beaten them. *Ever.*"

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Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

The Minutemen will look to push their way past Delaware tomorrow in a big Yankee Conference match-up.

Top 20 teams in town to meet with Minutewomen

No. 13 B.C., No. 19 Cornell come to Boyden

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team just can't escape these big weekends.

For the second straight week, the Minutewomen will be facing a pair of Top 20 teams, as 13th-ranked Boston College and 19th-ranked Cornell come to Boyden Field.

It shouldn't be as big a test as last weekend, when the Minutewomen had to face the top two teams in the country (at that time), North Carolina and North Carolina State, on consecutive days on the road. But the next three days should be no time to sit back and watch the leaves fall.

This afternoon, the Eagles will take their turn to try and knock off the nation's No.2 team at 2 p.m. Given the circumstances, this will be a tough game for the Minutewomen.

"They're big and they're good," UMass coach Jim Rudy said of today's opponents. "They're a tough team and they match up well."

The Eagles could easily be mistaken for their school's basketball team around the Heights, presenting a very large and solid front line. The leaders are sophomore Gina Vassallo, who leads the team with 10 goals and 2 assists, and junior Katie Connelly, with 7 goals and 6 assists. Freshman Rachel Sheridan will also be tough.

The B.C. backfield will also give UMass some problems. All-American senior co-captain Chris Garibaldi and senior Kris Johanson, whom Rudy thinks is an outstanding talent, should present the UMass attack with a tough challenge.

"They have some of the largest players I've seen," Rudy said. "They're a good side, hard tackling and very physical."

The size of the Eagles could give them an advantage in the air, as well as making them the dominant team physically.

Aside from the height factor, B.C. needs this game badly. At 10-4-1, it is still in contention for the NCAA playoffs, but losses to William and Mary, Connecticut and Cornell won't help. The Eagles will be looking for a major upset to bolster the resume.

"They've got to win. If they don't they're tourney chances are very small," Rudy said. "This is a big-time game for us."

On Sunday, Cornell rolls in for a 1 p.m. contest with the same thing in mind. Like B.C., the Big Red view this as a must-win game in order to entertain any post-season hopes.

With a record of 6-3-1, Cornell cracked the Top 20 of the ISAA poll this week, tying St. Mary's for the 19th spot. The Big Red are in the midst of one of their best seasons ever, and look to have a bright future with *no* seniors on their roster.

But with the playoffs still a remote possibility for this year, the Minutewomen can't tread lightly against Cornell.

Leading the Big Red attack is freshman Dina Grossman, a player that Rudy describes as "fast, a great one-on-one player with a lot of verve." Junior midfielder Jennifer Smith is also a solid player in the Cornell attack.

"They're very deliberate. They play a lot of possession and have decent speed up front," Rudy said.

UMass, 11-1-1, is coming off a pair of wins this past week. They took a huge 3-2 decision from N.C. State on Sunday and followed that with an impressive 4-0 win over Harvard here on Tuesday. The Minutewomen are playing their best ball of the year, and should be ready for the test.

Their only problem may be injuries, which have ravaged the midfield. Sophomore April Kater suffered a broken nose, while senior Cathy Cassady and sophomore Becky Bonzano both sat out the Harvard game with injuries. All three could be available for today's game.

Field hockey team to battle Toledo, Penn State

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team will once again have a long weekend as they play back to back games tomorrow and Sunday.

Tomorrow, the Minutewomen will get a look at how the Midwest stacks up with the very powerful East Coast when they square off with the University of Toledo at Springfield College.

Gametime has been changed from 1 p.m. to 11 a.m. because of a soccer game that has also been scheduled for the afternoon. UMass coach Pam Hixon, because the Minutewomen play on Sunday, decided to play the game in the morning instead of the late afternoon.

On Sunday, UMass will return to Totman Field to take on Atlantic 10 rival Penn State. The Nittany Lions, 10-3-1, are ranked No. 11 in the country by the NCAA.

Toledo may not be ranked in the top 20 teams in the country, but with their 6-5-1 record, a win over UMass could give Toledo serious consideration of breaking into the top 20.

This could be a dangerous game for the Minutewomen if their minds wander off into thinking about Sunday's game. But don't bet on that happening. UMass has beat a lot of potentially dangerous teams before playing some of the top teams in the nation en route to its 12-1-1 record, which has earned the Minutewomen the No. 4 ranking in the nation and No. 1 in the Northeast.

This week, unlike last, when center back Kerri Fagan had to sit out with a sprained back, there is a good chance that UMass will be at full strength.

"She practiced a little yesterday (Wednesday)," Hixon said. "We'll see how she comes along for the rest of the week but I anticipate her being back."

Toledo does not have an explosive scorer. Sophomore Chris White leads the team with five goals and four assists followed by Laura Davies who has a goal and five assists.

So it could be just the game that Fagan needs to get back into shape. Should the stats be any indication, Fagan should not see much action in the defensive end.

However, on Sunday, Fagan should be very busy.

"I think it should be a very tight contest," Hixon said. "Penn State has been very erratic but their coach is very emotional, excitable, she really gets her team up for big games."

But this might not be the only big game that Penn State plays with the Minutewomen. With UMass leading the East Division of the Atlantic 10 Conference and the Nittany Lions leading the West, both teams could be on a direct collision course to meet in the Atlantic 10 Championship game which will be held the weekend of Nov. 5.

Penn State has two dangerous scorers in senior forward Lisa Bervinchak who has netted eight goals and dished out two assists. Senior Tami Worley has provided the Nittany Lions six goals and one assist. Freshman Kristin Winters has also played well for Penn State.

"Those two (Bervinchak and Winters) are excellent players in their own right and they have a young goaltender," Hixon said.

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Volleyball to host A-10 matches

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

It's clutch time at the Totman Gymnasium for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team — this weekend's two conference matches against Rutgers (7 p.m. tonight) and Temple universities (noon tomorrow) have become MUST wins.

There have been, and will be, bigger matches this season but few that *have* to be won to keep pace.

Two victories will only keep the UMass machine on track and heading for the Atlantic 10 tournament in great shape, but even just one loss can cost UMass serious tournament-ranking ground that will be difficult to make up this late in the season.

The Minutewomen are currently ranked third in the conference and, although a win over No. 2 University of Rhode Island in 10 days cannot be underestimated, these are the last two home games and two of the last three conference matches.

There is a fierce battle in the A-10 for tournament ranking and only two conference losses separate the second-ranked team from the seventh. With the season winding down and time running out, conference wins means a high conference ranking. And the difference between even just one spot higher can mean the difference from going home on Saturday or leaving on Sunday.

"Both of these teams want to come here and beat us. I think they could come in and beat us. We just want to play well. We are capable of winning these matches and [the players] want to win those matches," UMass coach Carol Ford said.

The Scarlet Knights of Rutgers have an identical conference record and would dearly love to step up from their fifth ranked position. Temple, although they are 2-2 in the A-10, need every win they can get to keep their playoff hopes alive.

"I think there could be a couple of ties in the conference before the A-10s," Ford said.

As the 2 said to the 4 and then to the 6 and so on . . . it's all even.

The Minutewomen control their own destiny, however, and that is what separates them from the rest of the pack.

"Anyone coming in here is coming to beat us. They might be thinking [our victory over] West Virginia was a fluke, and that we're on shaky ground. I don't mind when teams take us seriously," Ford said.

Both teams enter Amherst with a ton of questions to be answered.

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Men's soccer visits B.C.

By RIC SETO
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team continues its quest for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament when it plays Boston College at Alumni Stadium, tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Since the last game last Saturday (a 4-0 win over Northeastern), the seven days off has been beneficial to coach Jeff Gettler and his team (8-6 overall, 1-2 in the Atlantic 10).

"This is the first time we've had a lot of time off, which is really nice," said Gettler. "I've been really happy because we've had a lot of time to train. Assuming we're not flat with the time off, it was a great time for me to re-focus the team and be able to use the practice time to hopefully get the most out of us and to get things working a little better."

Though the Minutemen may be the superior team, their top two scorers are questionable for the Saturday game. Forwards Steve Cesnek (9 goals, 3 assists, 21

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Civility Week begins today

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 33

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1988

INSIDE

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Football loses at Delaware

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

NEWARK, Del. — There were no excuses heard in the University of Massachusetts locker room Saturday following the Minutemen's 10-7 loss to the University of Delaware football team.

Some dejected faces. A few angry people. But no excuses.

And no excuses were heard for the simple reason that none exist.

It was a game there was no way the Minutemen should have lost, yet they still found a way.

Before 22,301 fans, UMass watched the Fightin' Blue Hens take the lead in the fourth quarter, then turned the ball over at the Delaware 1-yard line with 1:05 left in the game.

"What just happened I can't believe," said subdued UMass quarterback Dave Palazzi. "This is one of the toughest losses I've been in."

It was not the fact that it was a Yankee Conference loss and dropped UMass to 4-3 overall and 3-2 and into a tie with the University of Connecticut for third place in the conference.

It was not the fact that Delaware, 5-2, took over sole possession of first place in the conference with a 4-1 record.

It was the fact that UMass wasted a supreme effort from its defense, which held the Hens to 68 yards rushing and 317 yards of total offense.

Even more, it was the hard fact that Delaware has ruled the Minutemen, winning all 13 games between the teams, and that this domination was so close to ending Saturday.

"We should have won," UMass noseguard Joe Cullen said. "There's this thing about Delaware. When I was a freshman they scored with 50 seconds left to beat us. Last year, they kicked a last minute field goal."

"In order to be successful, you have to have some fortunate wins," Delaware head coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond said. "This certainly was one."

Indeed, it was not the fantastic play of Delaware, but the Minutemen's mistakes, that were responsible for the outcome.

After Don O'Brien, the kicker who was the hero of last year's game, nailed a 32-yard field goal to put the Hens on top 10-7, Chip Mitchell returned a kickoff to the 32.

Three plays later, Mitchell was on the receiving end of a 58-yard bomb from Palazzi that gave the Minutemen a first and goal from the Delaware 1.

"I thought we had a touchdown when Mitchell caught it," Reid said. "But obviously we have to score from there. We just didn't get it done."

On the first play, fullback Steve Olson fumbled, and the Hens recovered.

"Olson got hit and the ball just popped," Palazzi said.

"We kept running into mistakes today," Reid said. "The fumbles kicked our butts."

The Minutemen blew another great chance with a fumble earlier in the fourth quarter.

After the Hens scored to tie the game 7-7 with 13:09 left, Jerome Croom returned a kickoff 35 yards to the

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Collegian photo by Andrew Kist

JAMMING OUT — Joe Acker plays his Stratocaster recently while walking near the Tower Library.

Halloween dorm policy modified

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts administration has relaxed the Halloween guest policy this year because last fall was so successful, according to Director of Housing Services Joseph Zannini.

"It worked out fairly well [last year]," Zannini said. "We felt that we could make this minor modification."

Students living on campus will be able to have two non-residents of UMass as guests, as opposed to last year, when none were allowed. In addition, students will also be able to have two guests who live on campus.

The guests must be pre-registered at the Cluster Offices by 4 p.m. Wednesday. All regular University and Residence Hall guidelines will remain in effect over the weekend.

Use of masks or other facial disguises will only be allowed in private rooms and registered functions, since people wearing them in public areas during this weekend might be mistakenly identified as being someone else.

Zannini said another reason for the loosening of the policy was the cooperation of the area governments.

"We've had a lot of cooperation from our area govenment representatives working with us trying to make the campus and residence halls a safe place," he said.

Zannini said the administration's decision was not influenced in any way by students' outrage at the policy last Halloween.

At a rally on the Student Union steps last fall, student leaders blasted the administration for not allowing any student input when forming the policy, but Chancellor Joseph Duffey said the policy was non-negotiable.

In contrast to strong student opposition to the policy last fall, this year students are accepting the policy.

"It's an improvement over last year," said Greg Baker, 19, a resident of John Quincy Adams Tower in Southwest

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Duffey to hold talk

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey has scheduled an open meeting at 4 p.m. today to hear suggestions and concerns from students.

All are welcome to the gathering in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union Building.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson is also scheduled to attend the meeting.

— Collegian News Services

Farrakhan defended by supporters

By THOMAS MAMBANDE
Collegian Staff

Minister Louis Farrakhan has sparked concern and interest within the University of Massachusetts community over his prosective visit to campus next semester.

The Distinquished Visitors Program last week voted 7-5 to help sponsor the controversial leader's visit. Among those concerned about the decision were members of the Jewish community as well as University administrators.

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, in a statement made last week, said Farrakhan is "vehemently opposed" to Jewish students and is "devisive."

As the community pondered University-sponsorship of his visit, the question has arisen: who is Louis Farrakhan and what does he stand for?

Jonathan Kaufman, author of *Broken Alliance*, a recently published book about black and Jewish relations, said

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Fulani to speak

Hopes to pick up black vote

By JOSEPH L. HILL JR.
Collegian Staff

Dr. Lenora Fulani, independent candidate for president, will speak about the importance of advancing the Black agenda in government and alternatives to the two main political parties when she comes to the University of Massachusetts tonight.

Fulani, the New Alliance Party candidate for president, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center room 165-169. She became the first woman and the first African-American to be a presidential candidate on the ballot in all 50 states and the District of Columbia when, on Sept. 14, she was certified in Mississippi.

She is the only independent presidential candidate on the ballot in all 50 states this year.

"This historic achievement has been accomplished despite the fact that independents are required to collect a colossal 1.5 million signatures as compared to a mere 50,000 required for a Republican or Democratic presidential candidate to run in every state," said Annie Roboff, press secretary for the Fulani campaign.

In an interview with the Dallas Morning News, Fulani said her bid to become president is an effort to build a national, multiracial third party. She said she hopes to pick up the "Black" vote that was behind Jesse Jackson during his run for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Fulani said the Democratic party painted a misleading picture at its national convention by trying to show that "everybody was singing and swinging together."

In an interview with the Atlanta Constitution, Fulani said she has been called upon in the past by "the Republican and Right to Life Party candidates" to repudiate the controversial Minister Louis Farrakhan for being anti-Semitic.

"It is well known that Farrakhan is 'a leader whom I respect,'" she said, adding that African-American leaders should have the same right white leaders have, namely the right to have differences without repudiating each other.

"Minister Farrakhan has made statements referring to the Jewish people or the Jewish religion, using formulation different from mine. We're different people with different views," she said.

Lenora Fulani

This is Fulani's third political campaign. In 1985, she ran for mayor of New York City and in 1986 she ran for governor of New York. In August, Fulani was unanimously nominated as president of the New Alliance Party.

At the party's convention, Fulani said the "the political establishment itself has nothing at all to do with the empowerment and enfranchisement of

continued from page 5

WORLD/NATION

Mass politicians say Duke will carry state by narrower margin

BOSTON (AP) — Michael Dukakis of Brookline will carry Massachusetts in the presidential election against Republican Vice President George Bush, according to a group that should know - Massachusetts politicians.

But the third-term governor will not enjoy the kind of victory margin or open enthusiasm for the local candidate that might be expected for a native son, according to an informal survey of state senators by The Associated press.

Many senators said Dukakis would win in their districts, but they reported discontent among their constituents as they wage their own re-election campaigns.

"I would say Dukakis will win in my district, but it's not going to be by a wide margin," said Sen. Paul Harold, a Democrat who represents Quincy, Braintree, Holbrook and Avon.

Those communities endorsed Dukakis by roughly 2-to-1 in the 1986 gubernatorial race. But since then, Dukakis has seen his standing in Massachusetts ebb, under a constant barrage of Republican criticism on the national and state levels.

Despite his problems, however, Dukakis appears to have rebounded from the depths of Labor Day, when Boston Herald poll rated Massachusetts a tie between Dukakis and Bush. In the latest statewide poll published last week, the Herald said Dukakis was leading Bush, 49 percent to 39 percent.

Several senators theorized that Dukakis is hampered by his position as the state's chief executive for 10 of the past 14 years, a role that makes him a natural lightning rod for public discontent, deserved or not.

"Under our system, the only ones who really get blamed are mayors, governors and presidents," Harold said. "So everything from seat belts to roadblocks to what is perceived as difficulties in state finances - in all these things, they look to the governor.

Sen. Salvatore Albano predicted a Dukakis victory in his district, in the traditionally Democratic cities of Somerville and Medford. But he said the governor is suffering from a daily pounding on the airwaves by hostile radio talk-show hosts.

Like several senators, Albano said he worked for Dukakis during the presidential primary season, touting the governor's virtues to his colleagues in other states.

Boston to offer school choice

BOSTON (AP) — City officials have joined in a new plan to give parents some choice in where their children attend public schools for the first time since court-ordered integration began in the early 1970's.

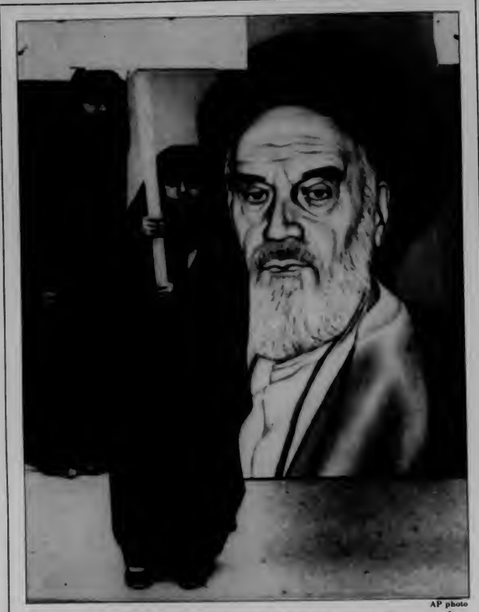
Mayor Raymond Flynn, along with School Committee President John Nucci and Superintendent Laval Wilson on Saturday disclosed the plan they said they hope to begin using for the school year beginning in 1989.

"After more than a decade of trauma and turmoil, we finally have earned the right to give parents a choice," said Nucci.

Free student choice of school assignment became possible last year after the city regained control of the schools from the US District Court, which had run them for 13 years.

"I have never been more encouraged about the direction of public education than I am today," Flynn said. "In my countless meetings with parents, their most important issue is predictability and stability in the schools."

Wilson, who applauded the concept, said the plan is just the first phase of a process that will go through December.



AP photo

BEIRUT RALLY — Young Shiite Moslem girls march yesterday during a day long rally in Beirut's southern suburb marking the fifth anniversary of the terrorist killing of 241 American servicemen.

THE LAUNDRY CLUB

This Week on BIG SCREEN

Tonight	49er's at Bears
Tues./Wed. Thursday	6pm Ferris Bueller 8pm Shoot to Kill
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Sponsored by the SGAS Presidents Office, Office of Third World Affairs, SGA Finance Commmittee & THe Chancellor's Fund

LOCAL

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKINS — Members of Theta Chi Fraternity gather at a benefit pumpkin sale Friday.

Ex-Grenada leader remembered

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The execution of former Grenadian leader Maurice Bishop was the pretext for the long-planned United States invasion of the Caribbean island in 1983, award winning journalist William Worthy said in a lecture last week.

Bishop was a defense lawyer who joined forces with Bernard Coard, a political ideologue, to lead the 1979 New Jewel movement in overthrowing Sir Eric Gairy, ruler of Grenada's repressive government, Worthy, a journalist-in-residence at the University of Massachusetts in Boston said.

New Prime Minister Bishop faced much US opposiiton to his efforts to boost tourism by constructing an international airport, he said.

"The country's tourism was crucial, and the airport was the most important thing they could do for the economy," Worthy said. "It was worth pouring overwhelming resources into because the country would take off."

But President Reagan claimed the airport was going to be used for military purposes. "From capitalist companies involved in the construction, that claim was ridiculed. It just didn't qualify," he said.

Grenada's armed forces consisted of "300 soldiers with guns plus a few hundred more support troops," Worthy said.

"[There was] no navy, no air force and [the island] was completely surrounded by water," he said. "Yet President Reagan was able to sell the American people on the theory that it constituted a threat to the whole Caribbean and even to the security of the US."

"I think that says something about the intellect in this country," he said.

There was universal expectation that the United States was going to invade Grenada, Worthy said. There were bombings in the country while this nation practiced air and naval exercises apparently preparing for the the invasion, he said.

"[It was] a bold and open warning to Grenada, 'this is what's going to happen to you,'" he said.

Bishop was executed six days before the US invasion and Worthy said he suspects Deputy Prime Minister Coard ordered the assassination, triggered by jealousy and a desire to replace Bishop as leader.

Worthy said Coard believed "the party had to be supreme and the masses had to go along with the party, whether they liked it or not.

"Bishop was the type of person that believed you had to bring the people along and not try to impose an ideology on them," he said.

These differences led many Grenadians to believe that Coard was attempting a takeover, Worthy said. "Bishop was surrounded by people who told him he had to watch out for Coard — that he was out to get him," he said.

"Anti-Coard people will tell you that he would solicit power while [Bishop] was out of the country," he said. Coard would also attempt to "cultivate" the army by raising their pay, he said.

"I have reservations about there being no hard evidence against Coard," he said. But, he said "my emotional belief is that he did it."

CIA linkings were also highly suspect in the execution, Worthy said, and theories suggest agency used the differences between Bishop and Coard to create their own plan where Coard would be seen as the perpetrator.

"Around the world it is pretty well-believed that the CIA had to be involved," he said. "Whether or not there were any knowing links between the Coard faction and the CIA remains to be determined."

Worthy said he and partner Randy Goodman, have been investigating Bishop's "brutal execution" on assignment for the Boston Phoenix, a weekly newspaper.

"The whole circumstances remain so murky," Worthy said.

Student Court facing several dilemmas

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

With many new justices, the Student Judiciary is trying to regain order while facing the problem of the Student Government Association presidency, a dilemma left over from last semester.

Justice Kathy White said since Clerk of Courts Paul Piccirillo was removed from office amid charges of bias, she and the other justices have been doing research on the most important question facing them — the issue of whether Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz can hold the office of Student Government Association co-presidents.

Tape controversy

Audio tapes of all of last year's hearings are currently missing, White said, making the research difficult.

"It's strange that any of the tapes are missing," White said. She said they contain testimony from the presidency hearings of last semester, which could be beneficial when the judiciary starts to hear the case again.

She had searched through the Clerk of Courts Office, and had been unable to find the tapes, she said. There was one locked cabinet that may contain the tapes, but as yet she had been unable to get the combination to the lock. "If the tapes are not in the locked area, it becomes a criminal matter," White said.

Piccirillo said the tapes are in the locked cabinet.

Presidency question

Piccirilo had set a trial for tomorrow to hear the appeal of Silkoff and Rabinowitz, but White said the Student Supreme Court, a branch of the Judiciary, would not be ready to hear the case. She said the justices were still looking into the case.

"I think it's a very touchy subject," White said.

The Coordinating Committee of the SGA, which acts as the full senate during the summer, approved Silkoff and Rabinowitz to hold office in a limited capacity on June 8. In a ruling earlier this semester, the Student Supreme Court found members of the Coordinating Committee in contempt of court for violating a restraining order issued by the court May 11. The restraining order bars Silkoff and Rabinowitz from holding office until their appeal can be heard.

As of now, Silkoff and Rabinowitz are fulfilling some of the president's duties.

White said upon initial inspection she would have to say she stands by the court's ruling that found members of the Coordinating Committee in comtempt. Whether the members of the committee are in contempt is vague because Silkoff and Rabinowitz were ratified to hold office in a limited capacity, she said.

Another issue is the ratification violated the SGA Constitution. "Our constitution says that decisions rendered by the Student Supreme Court are binding," she said.

No clerk

The matter is further complicated by the lack of a Clerk of Courts, which must be chosen by the new justices. While this person does not render actual decisions, he/she facilitates hearings. For now, White is taking on some of the duties of the clerk to prevent a backlog.

"We're not going to use the time factor as a reason to choose someone," White said. "It's very important that the person be qualified and impartial." She said she expected a new clerk would be chosen by the end of this week.

Piccirillo, meanwhile, claims his removal was unfair and politically motivated. "It was totally unprofessional," he said. "I'm so dissatisfied with their actions that I'm not even going to respond to them. They say I'm not impartial, and they're not being impartial themselves," Piccirillo said.

He also claims he was never given a chance to appear before the justices, hear the charges against him and state his case. He said he was never asked to speak to the justices. White and other justices say he was asked but declined to attend the meeting on his dismissal.

Training sessions

To aid the justices in readying for the cases they will hear soon, the Legal Services Center is offerring a series of training sessions starting today on different aspects of law.

Charles DiMare, directing attorney of LSC, said, "I think there's an absolutely critical need for these sessions. The better trained they are, the better they are able to perform their duties," he said.

DiMare said there would be six training sessions, each lasting approximately two hours. The topics to be covered by the sessions are: due process of law; judicial ethics; separation of powers; differences between trial and appelate judges; law and equity, (which concerns injunctions); and rules and regulations of the University. He said he would be teaching the sessions with Thomas Coish and Myra Orlen, also of LSC.

White was enthusiastic about the sessions: "I think they will be beneficial, and I'm looking forward to it."

DiMare said the office had offered an academic course on law until it became mired in controversy three years ago and became unable to offer the course.

Jackson may visit UMass

It is possible that ex-presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson will appear Thursday at the University of Massachusetts to take part in the Hands Across UMass — Against Racism event, according to an organizer of the proceedings.

Jason Rabinowitz, co-president-elect of the Student Government Association, said, "He [Jackson] is in the area; it is possible that he will come."

The event, a proposed human chain of students, staff, and faculty beginning at 1:30 p.m. near the Campus Pond, is part of Thursday's Civility Day activities, which culminate Civility Week.

Birth control class for men offered

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

"Everything you always wanted to know about birth control: for men, only," a workshop offered by University Health Services, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 302 in UHS.

Ann Grose, a nurse practitioner at UHS, said she hopes the workshop will offer men the chance to ask questions they generally don't have the opportunity to ask. There will be no women present.

"I think men sometimes hesitate to come to regular workshops because they think they'll be in the minority," she said. "When they do come, they hesitate to ask questions."

Grose said men typically have more difficulty getting information about sex and birth control. "They're supposed to know everything," she said, but "maybe they don't."

With the emphasis on protection from sexually transmitted diseases as well as pregnancy, men have the opportunity to take a more active role in choosing birth control methods, she said.

By offering a workshop for men only, Grose said, UHS is trying to offer them the chance to learn how to be a more equal partner.

"I think if men had more information, they would take more responsibility," she said.

The workshop will be facilitated by Jon Snider, a UMass student and Peer Sex Educator, and Dr. Daniel Clapp, of UHS.

Grose said men are welcome at all UHS birth control workshops, but she thinks they may be less intimidated by tonight's session, because no women will be there.

The same information will be covered, however. "We will give out all the same handouts we give to women," she said.

In addition to handouts and free condoms, a slide show, "Contraception, the choice is yours," will be presented, and a question and answer period will follow.

Grose encouraged men to attend whether they are currently in a relationship or not. "We want them to see all the contraception available to women and to learn what women are taught so they can share in the decision process together with a woman."

WORLD/NATION

Hurricane Joan kills at least 50 in Nicaragua, many homeless

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Hurricane Joan killed at least 50 people and left 300,000 homeless in its rampage across Nicaragua, officials said yesterday. Rain drenched the country while the governemnt tried to organize rescue efforts and restore communications.

The storm left another 21 people dead in Costa Rica and four dead in Panama, bringing the death toll for its six-day trip across the Caribbean to at least 111.

More than 150 people were missing.

Joan slowly weakened into a tropical storm over land, but strengthened again when it reached the Pacific. No longer an Atlantic hurricane, it was given a new name in the sequence of this year's Pacific storms - Tropical Storm Miriam.

At 2 p.m. EDT, Miriam was about 95 miles southeast of San Salvador, with maximum sustained winds of about 50 mph, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Hurricane Joan blasted into the east coast city of Bluefields with 125 mph winds early Saturday and marched across the Iowa-sized country of 3 milliom, leaving a trail of death and destruction before reaching Managua about 10 p.m. Saturday.

Bluefields, Corn Island and the southeastern Atlantic coast region "practically disappeared from the map," the Managua daily El Nuevo Diario said yesterday.

The storm felled trees, electrical towers and telephone lines as it came through the capital.

Throughout the city yesterday, people were cleaning mud-covered homes while others cut up fallen trees for fuel. Soldiers carrying picks and axes joined to clear the streets.

One death was reported in Managua, a man electrocuted by a downed power line.

Officials said there were nine dead in Bluefields, 180 miles eats of Managua. The city of about 60,000 was reported 90 percent destroyed.

President Daniel Ortega said Cuban planes were expected to bring medicine, clothes and tents to Bluefields. The city's mayor, Hennington Omeir, appealed for urgent air during a visit to London.

"We are sending out an SOS to governments, agencies, to the people in general for urgently needed help ... in whatever area - health, food, clothing, construction materials and practically everything," said Omeir, part of a Nicaraguan delegation on an official European visit.

Jackson accuses Bush camp of using racially divisive tactics

BOSTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, emerging yesterday from a meeting with Democrat Michael Dukakis, pledged to work harder for the governor's presidential bid and said Vice President George Bush's campaign has been sending "ugly race-conscious signals."

Dukakis met privately for breakfast with Jackson and eight other black political leaders from around the country.

In a press conference afterward, Jackson said the black leaders "have great motivation to increase our efforts across the country because of the rather sinister campaign that's been run by the Bush-Quayle forces."

Among the racially divisive tactics in the Bush presidential campaign, Jackson said, have been repeated condemnations of the American Civil Liberties Union and a focus on Willie Horton. The black murder convict raped a Maryland woman after escaping from a Massachusetts prison furlough program.

Jackson's comments echoed those of Donna Brazile, who resigned last week as one of Dukakis' top black advisers after she told reporters that Bush should admit or deny rumors he had an extra-marital affair.

Just before her resignation, Brazile accused Bush of running a racist campaign built on the Horton incident and on code words like crime, liberalism, civil liberties and gun control.

"Here you are, using the oldest racist symbol imaginable - a black man raping a white woman while her husband watches," Brazile said.

Asked as the press conference whether he agreed with Brazile's characterization of the Bush campaign as "racist", while restating the accusation.

"There have been a number of rather blatantly race-conscious signals that have had the impact of instilling ungrounded fear in whites and alienation from blacks," Jackson said.

"The use of the Willie Horton example is designed to create the most horrible psycho-sexual fears."

"The furlough as with black and brown faces rotating in and out of jail; the use of the Jackson-Dukakis ticket symbolism, which is distortion; referring to me as a Chicago hustler; George Bush himself buying property, while a sitting vice president, with a restrictive convenant for Caucasians only, denying blacks and Jews the right to buy that property - there have been a number of rather ugly race-conscious signals sent from that campaign."

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Ambassador addresses Mozambique situation

By THOMAS MAMBANDE
Collegian Staff

One of the foremost authorities on Southern Africa spoke in the Valley on Monday at Amherst and Hampshire Colleges and the University of Massachusetts.

Valeriano Farao, Mozambican Ambassador to the United States, Randall Robinson, executive Director of TransAfrica, and Prexy Nesmith of the Mozambique Support Network came as part of the Five College observance of World Food Day. They spoke on Southern Africa and the role of American involvement concerning this region.

They called for active participation on the part of citizens and students in putting pressure on Congress people and other elected officials who presently run the country based on the interests of an influential few and not the majority of Americans.

"Governments do nothing because of morality or ethics. Governments act to further their own interests based upon conditions that prevail at that time," Nesmith said. He said that US leniency towards South Africa is what keeps the apartheid regime in power, and in turn, keeps the power of apartheid flexed in the neighboring region.

He also said that the conservative and ultra conservative elements within the country like Sen. Jesse Helms, Sen. Dan Burton, Jimmy Swaggart and groups like the Young Republicans, the Heritage Foundation, and other groups with similar ideologies oppose and attempt to thwart progressive policy measures toward Southern Africa.

Nesmith also stressed the importance of the Presidency. He said "If we elect George Bush in Nov. the danger to Blacks in Southern Africa will be immeasurable."

Randall Robinson pointed out the similarities between South African apartheid and racism perpetuated within the United States towards Black Americans, Latinos and other so-called minorities. He also cited the greater potential for total emancipation of the Blacks in South Africa due to the larger ratio of Blacks to Whites in the country.

Ambassador Farao criticized the United States government for what he called its lenient behavior towards Renamo, the the name for the organization which kills and destabilizes in Mozambique with help from the South African government.

"If Libya opened an office or an embassy in Washington there would be an outcry. Yet Renamo has done just that, they have an office in Washington and nothing is thought of it."

The three called for heightened political activity among students and concerned students, including Black Americans. Only with increased awareness and partaking in the political process, they maintained, will just policies ensue in Southern Africa.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Mozambique's ambassador gave lecture here last week detailing situation in Africa.

Farrakhan's Black Agenda

Rarely seen side of minister

continued from page 1

the black Muslim leader derives most of his power from his positive message of self-affirmation to the black community, rather than a negative message about Jews.

"With his message about economic development, I think he's tapping into a general sense of frustration. I don't think that *excuses* what he says about Jews though," Kaufman said.

Dr. Abdul Alim Muhammad, national spokesman for Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam, defended the minister against what many in the Jewish community call attacks on their religion.

"People are in disagreement as to just what anti-Semitism means. No one that I ask seems to be able to give me a satisfactory answer to that question," he said.

Arabs are classified as a Semitic people.

"To say that Minister Farrakhan is anti-Semitic is ludicrous. Muhammad, the prophet upon whom the religion of Islam is based, was an Arab," he said.

"If you wanted to say that he is anti-anything, he is anti-evil and anti-oppression of his peoples," Muhammad said.

"The minister is harder on his peoples than on anyone else. He concentrates mostly on black people in this country, our legacy, history, our relationship to God," the spokesman said.

In a statement made at a press conference in New York held with Dr. Lenora Fulani, independent candidate for the Presidency, Dr. Muhammad outlined the premise upon which Minister Farrakhan bases his highly-publicized assertions.

"We are united behind a common cause which is being known as the Black Agenda. The Black Agenda actually represents the assertion of the human rights not only of Black people but of Latino people and other oppressed minorities in this country to breath free, to have justice and to have equal opportunity under the law," he said.

"We are not unmindful of the machinations that have been in effect to divide us, but we also know that we cannot allow language or terminology to obscure the real issues. The real issue never has been and never will be anti-Semitism. The real issue is always the full and complete liberation of our people," Muhammad said.

When asked about his views concerning the possibility of a visit by Farrakhan to campus and ire aroused on the part of some white students, Dr. Muhammad alluded to the Minister's visit to the University of Pennsylvania last year.

"Many of the white students who had initially opposed his coming after having heard him speak actually felt closer to the black students."

Dr. Muhammad said Minister Farrakhan's visit could be a catalyst for progressive discourse between black and white students. He also said white students might obtain a clearer picture of Farrakhan, unclouded by media bias and manipulation of facts.

In order for this to happen, Dr. Muhammad maintained, white students would have to be objective.

"They have to be open to the idea of listening to a black man," he said.

Fraternity does community service

By THOMAS MAMBANDE
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Brothers of Omega Psi Phi work hard to better their community.

The Brotherhood of Omega Psi Phi plans to be a positive force on campus and within the community, according to brother Ralph Watson.

This semester the fraternity will be holding a memorial day service for Ronald Mcnair,the astronaut and scientist killed in the Challenger explosion in 1986. In addition, the Omega Psi Phi will have a Talent Hunt for Amherst area high school students in which students submit essays addressing what it means to be a scholar who is also a minority. And in early December the fraternity plans to hold its Fall Smoker to be followed by a "Study-a-Thon" to take place during the final exam period.

Omega Psi Phi continually sponsors the Charles Drew Blood Drive, the ABC Walk and Voter Registration.

The fraternity of Omega Psi Phi Inc. was founded Nov. 17, 1911, on the campus of Howard University in Washington D.C. The founders were Edgar A. Love, Frank Coleman, Ernest Everett Just and Oscar John Cooper. The principles of Manhood, Scholarship,Perseverance and Uplift were the basis for the fraternity. In spite of 77 years of existence, Omega Psi Phi has only recently appeared on campus, its first line having crossed in the spring of 1985.

Prominent members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity include Jesse Jackson, Vernon Jordan , Michael Jordan,Charles Drew, Ronald Mcnair, Count Basie and Bill Cosby.

■ *Fulani campaign*

continued from page 1

African-American people and other people of this country. They don't give a damn about the people in this country."

The New Alliance Party, founded in 1979, states in its platform its dedication to organizing African-Americans, Latinos, Native Americans, Asians, women, the gay community, poor and working class people.

In September, attorneys representing Fulani filed suit against the Commission on Presidential Debates for excluding her from the presidential debates it sponsored. The Commission had stated that Fulani was not eligible to take part in the debates because she could not demonstrate a reasonable chance of winning the election.

A spokesperson for Fulani said that in excluding her from the commission-sponsored debates, there was "(an) exclusion of the people" Fulani represents.

Fulani graduated from Hofstra (N.Y.) University, and received her M.A. from Columbia University Teachers College and her Ph.D. from the City University of New York.

Center provides much needed space

By JOSEPH L. HILL JR.
Collegian Staff

The Malcolm X Cultural Center is the largest Third World Center at UMass. Students use the space to study or participate in social activities, and is a good place to just meet people, according to co-coordinator Yvette Russell.

The center originated in the late 1970s after the Third World population demanded that space for a Third World center, to be located in Southwest, be allocated. After much struggle, the space was approved, hence the Malcolm X center.

The "X" as it is affectionately called, in addition to providing students with study space,'also provides a setting for two classes, taught by Inez Boyd and Doris Clemmons respectively.

Study hours at the center are Sundays through Wednesdays, 7 to 11 p.m. Thursday nights are "Black movie" nights, where popular films that relate to a Afrikan-American theme, can be seen for free. The center is available to any organization for programming Friday or Saturday nights, but parties, unless sponsored by the center's staff, will not be allowed.

continued on page 6

By JEFF PARKS
Collegian Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Howard University is having its 17th annual Minority Conference, which will be honoring Max Robinson.

ATLANTA — Spellman University is holding an Inaugural Weekend for new President Dr. Johnnetta Cole. Cole previously held positions at the University of Massachusetts as associate provost for Undergraduate Education and professor of anthropology.

All Third World organizations and institutions in and around the Five College area are encouraged to submit information to be printed in *The Pipeline*

■ *Malcolm X Center*

continued from page 6

The center is operated by co-coordinators Yvette Russell and Theresa Jefferson. They are responsible for the supervision of the center including staff hiring and programming.

Currently, the center is experiencing a staff shortage, though this is due to a lack of advertisement about the availability of staff positions, not a lack of community participation.

The "X" has a staff that is very committed to the future success of the center, "I've seen a lot of changes, a lot of progress [the] center is my child and I've grown up with it," said Russell.

What the center needs now is suggestions; the staff needs to know what the community would like to see happen at the center, according to Russell. Other organizations should be aware of the availability of the space at the Malcolm X Cultural Center and are urged to take "advantage of it," said Russell.

Irish leaders to meet in Milton

BOSTON (AP) — Leaders of the major faiths in the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland have agreed to meet next month in Milton for a conference on peacemaking efforts titled "Christian Hope for Ireland."

The conference Nov. 5 and 6 will include a general forum with 700 American clergy and laypeople expected to attend.

The meeting on the Irish conflict grew out of plans by the Episcopal mission Church of Our Saviour to mark its 90th year, said the vicar, the Rev. James R. Hiles. The church was founded to serve the domestic servants of Milton Hill's wealthy residents; many of those servants were Irish.

"The aim is to focus on Christian hope in a desperate conflict," said Hiles.

Photo by Diane C. Marshall

AUTUMN SOUNDS — Matt Coombs, a senior at Belchertown High School, plays his sitar, a Nothern Indian instrument.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

President Bush? Yikes! It's only October!!!

"Bush has a 17-point lead over Gov. Dukakis."

"George Bush has the electoral vote completely locked up."

". . . and tonight on the evening news, Vice-President George Bush, according to our latest poll, has beaten Michael Dukakis by a landslide."

Meredith O'Brien

Wait a minute, is it my imagination or have I inadvertently misread the date? To my knowledge, it is STILL October, right? Then there must be some sort of a giant hoax going on, it isn't Nov. 8 yet! Will someone please tell these people that this isn't a "Back to the Future" rerun!

The election has not occurred yet - unless they already had it and nobody told anybody. Officially, not one registered voter has cat a vote. Then why, if I may be so bold, may I ask, is Barbara Bush picking out curtains for the Oval Office? Why is Danny shining up his new gold clubs (Daddy's gift for winning the vice-presidency)?

I don't get it.

Bush and Quayle have not been elected. We have not voted. Granted, there have been polls taken by ABC, CBS, CNN and various other media corporation, but none of them can provide an accurate representation of the American voters. Polls are unreliable because they rest with the variability of public opinion at any given time during the campaign. Who cares about "if the election were held today, who would you vote for" questions? They are very fickle.

It has been historically proven that polls can be wrong and inaccurate. Take the 1948 election. A national newspaper prematurely published its late edition with a large headline reading, "Dewey Beats Truman." How many people have seen the picture of Harry Truman holding up that newspaper the night he won the presidential election?

The real damage of saying that the election is already wrapped up is damage to the undecided voter's perspective. These people are balancing on the fence between Bush and Dukakis, and those "polls" will push them into a decision. When people see these polls and see that Bush is "supposedly" leading by a lot, and that lead keeps growing, they will vote for him. They jump on the bandwagon. Who wants to vote for the definite loser?

This is a ludicrous reason to vote for a president — though many voters do vote for this reason. People should be elected because of their stance on issues — which is usually forgotten on the nightly news or buried on page 20. They should be elected on the basis of their background and qualifications — not on who can get more cops to stand around someone and yell his name. The undecided voter should not vote by who's leading in the polls.

For a country that is supposed to be so democratic, I think that it is ridiculous to name the winner of an election weeks before the people have even voted. Why do we even bother to vote if they are already telling us who won?

Despite these stupid polls, I am still going to vote, hopefully I will prove those polls wrong.

Another 1948? Cross your fingers.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian columnist

Odds and ends

Learning about stress and stressing over grades

Well, it's about that time of the year.

After the first month and a half of every semester I move into my stress mode. It's acute academic anxiety.

At worst, you have the irrational fear that no matter what you do, you will flunk at least four of your classes. At best, you are convinced that in order to get halfway decent grades you must live a wretched life of studying around the clock every day for the rest of the semester.

What? You've never had this type of anxiety? Maybe it is only me. . . . No, come on, there's got to be at least one freshmen engineering major who's huddled up in the basement of the physical sciences library at Lederle twitching about an upcoming calculus exam. I've seen some of the graffiti on the desks there and although they have strong sexual overtones, I know that this is really just a mask for academic frustration.

Anyway, I am going to turn over a new leaf this semester. I've really analyzed this problem. It originates from three letters: GPA. Yes, over the past couple of years I've sacrificed a lot in an attempt to build a high grade point average — only to be mildly successful. At times, I've deprived myself of sleep, movies, time with friends and family, concerts, baseball games, and almost anything else that holds an aesthetic value for me.

Why have I done this? Just for the grades. Grades. Grades. Grades. I'm sick of grades. "Gotta get an A in economics. . . I'll kill myself if I don't get at least a B in political science."

Bob Bobala

I guess it's just typical of American society. If you want to be a good capitalist you have to go out there and compete against the world. Or, at least, you have to compete against yourself. Strive for that 4.0.

Not that I have a better way of doing it. I suppose it's competition with ourselves and each other that has made this country what it is today (Of course, you could debate if that's good or bad.). We need some system of measuring our college "experience." It's just too bad no one could think of something different than the numbers 1.0 to 4.0.

I'm not saying it's wrong to get good grades and to strive to do your best. But sometimes I have to wonder what being the best is. I find it pretty sad that over the past couple years I've been here not to learn or better myself, but to get good grades.

And for what? So that maybe I'll have an advantage when I apply for my first job? It's not worth it. I could see it if I were being specifically trained for a professional field. I'd probably have to take some "weed-out" courses in which I'd just want to do as well as I could and get through with them. But, I'm a liberal arts major. If I want to be trained for a specific, professional career, I'm going to go on to graduate school.

Yeah, I know. You need decent grades to get into graduate school. But it depends what means you use to get those ends. You don't learn very much by cramming all night just to get a good grade on an exam the next day. And besides, if you really learn, then the end result should be good grades. Unfortunately, some courses here don't work that way, but what are you going to do?

So that's the pep talk I gave myself as soon as I moved into this semester's academic stress mode. I've vowed to myself to get more out of my education than a 3.5 cum. I'm going to learn first and worry about my grades later. What an idealist, huh? Well, hey, if everybody did it, professors would be using some nice big curves in their grading. Then I could have my cake and eat it too.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian columnist

Dispelling sub-station misconceptions

Over the past few weeks I have read letters of concern published in the Collegian both supporting and opposing the so-called "Police Sub-station." I have also spent several days walking through Southwest, talking with students and listening to their concerns. What has become readily apparent to me is that an awful lot of misinformation is being shared among not only students, but some housing staff.

Most of the students when asked by me "Where is this so-called Police Station going to be?" responded by saying "fifth floor, Washington Tower." I would like to take this opportunity to hopefully stop the rampant rumors and provide a little clarity to this issue.

We are not establishing a "police sub-station" in the lobby or the fifth floor of Washington Tower. Police officers will never intrude into a student's personal effects or otherwise search a room except with permission of the student, or a search warrant. Finally, we are not seeking to increase activities utilizing the "Plain View Doctrine."

The following represents services that we will hopefully implement this month. (Incidently, October is National Crime Prevention Month, which was the reason for our projected grand opening.)

- The office will contain brochures and handouts dealing with safety, crime prevention, and related issues.
- The office's staff person will also coordinate the activities and assignments of 225 students assigned security duty in Southwest.
- The office will aid the Student Escort Service.
- The office will be in charge of dispatching of newly acquired courtesy car with professional security officer.
- The office will be in the base of operation for police officers assigned foot patrol in Southwest.
- The office will have information about student employment in Public Safety.

There will also be a desk available with a divider separating it from the student security activity. This desk will allow the police officer to meet with students who want to speak privately.

The space under discussion on the fifth floor of Washington Tower may be used for training sessions and seminars on issues relating to safety and crime prevention. This will be coordinated by Public Safety and Residential Education Staff.

It is inappropriate to automatically equate Public Safety with just the police. The Division of Public Safety consists of not only the Police Department, but the Security Department, the Department of Student Security, the Escort Service, Administrative Department and Veteran Assistance and Counseling Services.

The opening of the center in Washington, and the services offered, are a part of Public Safety's Educational Assistance and Community Enrichment Program (PEACE program). Your support is essential in our efforts to serve you.

Arthur L. Hilson
Executive Director
Division of Public Safety

The Collegian gladly accepts letters and columns from the University of Massachusetts community. All submissions should be addressed to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass. If you have any questions or comments regarding the content or editing of editorial page, feel free to call us at 545-3500. Ask for David or Pam. Thanks.

Action, not apathy, will feed the hungry

We sat and watched three years ago as the media showed us photos and printed articles about the starvation of Africa. Who could ignore the pictures we saw at home, as we squirmed uncomfortably in our seats? Here we were, surrounded by all the blessings and curses of modern society, while the destruction of millions of lives occurred in front of our eyes.

For a time we responded generously to the crisis, due to the efforts of individuals and organizations. They staged mega-celebrity events which persuaded us to act rather than passively sit by. Our monies were translated into help by the purchasing of food, the administering of medical attention, the construction of shelters, villages, and refugee camps; and the organization of self-sufficient work projects to ensure a healthier future.

Today the crisis is still with us. The media shows us fewer pictures and writes fewer articles because the public finds it all too boring. Why are we tired of giving and listening? Our basic needs are taken for granted. Rather than being satisfied with the simple pleasures of living, we move through life with the intent of gaining status, possessions, and a sort of material immortality. We live in a culture that places competition and the "me-first" attitude above positive action.

It is time to open our eyes, ears, and hearts to this and the other crises facing our world. We cannot continue on the path of apathetic ignorance any longer. We are responsible for our brothers and sisters and our planet. We can't expect any less of ourselves than working together to build and rebuild for a safe and humane future.

Timothy L. Latz
Northampton

■ *Halloween policies*

continued from page 1

Residential Area. "I don't think Halloween should be a special issue, though."

Baker said he expects non-University guests this weekend, but said if he has more than two, he'll somehow get them in.

Kimberly Goodman, a sophmore resident of JQA, said the policy is good compared to other schools. "I think it's pretty good, considering what it was last year," she said. "Our policy is really nothing compared to [the more stringent policies at] B.U."

Zannini said despite the new policy, the administration will always be concerned about this time of the year.

"During this time [of year] a lot of people are partying," he said. "Because of this people lose their sense of identity and because of that lose their sense of reponsibility."

Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson also made special plans for the weekend.

"It's only reasonable to say that I will beef up security," Hilson said. "I'm sure there will be a couple of overtime slips next week."

Hilson said he intends to have both car and foot patrols.

Although he himself will not be here for the weekend, Hilson said the plans for the weekend have already been made. "I made sure that I don't leave here without the plans already set."

Hilson's main concern for any weekend is underage drinkers.

"These individuals may find that the price they have to pay is not worth it," he said. "We're going to enforce the law and people tend not to like that, but there's little choice."

Students should also be "getting the message" from the recent Amherst police crackdown, Hilson said. Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia announced two weeks ago that his department would patrol in full force, all 30 officers, each weekend until noise complaints and alcohol-related incidents drop in number.

"I believe we have mature, responsible students on campus," Hilson said. "I'm just hoping everyone behaves in a responsible way. I hope we don't have anything to regret when the weekend is over."

F Y I

The FYI section is a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee that all submissions will be published.

Interviews

Interviews for all students seeking admission to Early Childhood Education will be held this week. Applications, which must be completed before an interview , may be obtained in room 354 of Hills South. Directions for interviews are available in the same office. Students who fail to complete the application and interview will not be considered for admission in January.

Lecture

The Politics and Race: Election Year — Reflections on Life in the United States lecture series continues at 7:30 tonight in room 10 of Seelye Hall at Smith College. Journalist Anne Braden, an organizer of southern social justice movements, is scheduled to speak tonight.

Warren Furutani, a member of the Los Angeles School Board, will speak at 4:30 tomorrow in the same room.

Meeting

A meeting for all students interested in participating in a new organization recruiting, organizing, and supporting student volunteers and community acitivism will be held from 7 to 8:30 tomorrow night in the Center for Social Issues in Moore Residence Hall in Southwest Residential Area. For futher information, call Britt at 253-2307 or 545-0472.

Meeting

A meeting of the Western Massachusetts Regional Advisory Committe of the Massachusetts Developmental Disabilities Council is scheduled from 7 to 9 tomorrow night at the Unitarian Church at 220 Main Street in Northampton. The topic will be family support services.

Contest

The 16th Annual Halloween Window Painting Contest is scheduled for Saturday.

Hike

The Pioneer Valley Group of the Sierra Club is sponsoring a hike at the Quabbin Reservoir. Those interested should meet at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Women's Federated Forest for an all-day hike from Soapstone Hill to Dana. The hike is approximately 10 miles with some moderately strenuous stretches, according to the group; there may even be some bushwacing. Hikers are asked to bring lunch and liquid. If you want to go along, call Alexandra Dawson in advance at 586-5586.

Bible Study

The New Testament Fellowship will be having a bible study at 7 p.m. tonight and every Friday of the semester in the Campus Center. Check the event listing near the information desk on the concourse for the room number.

Five College Students:
Call 545-2511
For ½ Price Tickets

Marvin Hamlisch In Concert
Thursday, Nov. 3

The Juilliard String Quartet
Saturday, Nov. 5

The Amazing Cambridge Buskers
Wednesday, Nov. 9

Peter Orth, piano
Tuesday, Nov. 15

Desrosiers Dance Theatre
Saturday, Nov. 19

Ladysmith Black Mambazo
Tuesday, Nov. 22

Quartet For The End Of Time
Saturday, Dec. 3

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The directory also contains campus-oriented information like local bus schedules, area maps, guides to student organizations and activities and more. Plus money-saving coupons to help you through those down-to-your-last-dollar Friday nights. Best of all, it's free—so it fits right into your budget.

If you can't find your directory, look again. Because we recently sent copies to every residence hall. And for those of you living off campus, you can find the directory at the Campus Center.

The UMASS-Amherst Student Telephone Directory is one book you'll open again and again this semester. Because if you want to know where to go and what to do in the UMASS area, it's required reading.

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Campus Word Search

Hidden in the diagram are 23 words related to campus life. Look up, down, diagonally, forward and backward!

BEVERAGE
BLUEWALL
BREAK
CAMPUS CENTER
CASH OPERATIONS
COFFEEHOUSE
DINNER
ENTERTAINMENT
HAMPDEN
HATCH
JOBS
LOUNGE
LUNCH
MUSIC
QUICKIE
RESTAURANT
SNACK BAR
SPORTS
STAFF
STUDENT
TOP OF THE CAMPUS
UMASS
WHITMORE

C	A	S	H	O	P	E	R	A	T	I	O	N	S	M
O	B	N	A	C	D	E	E	F	O	G	T	B	O	T
F	H	A	T	O	J	C	S	K	P	L	N	E	C	N
F	E	C	C	W	H	I	T	M	O	R	E	V	A	S
E	G	K	H	M	N	S	A	P	F	U	D	E	M	T
E	N	B	Q	R	T	U	U	S	T	M	U	R	P	R
H	U	A	R	A	T	M	R	V	H	A	T	A	U	O
O	O	R	F	E	W	X	A	Z	E	S	S	G	S	P
U	L	F	B	C	N	D	N	K	C	S	F	E	C	S
S	U	S	B	O	J	N	T	H	A	M	P	D	E	N
E	N	T	E	R	T	A	I	N	M	E	N	T	N	O
K	C	L	M	N	O	P	Q	D	P	R	R	S	T	Q
T	H	V	W	E	I	K	C	I	U	Q	X	B	E	B
B	L	U	E	W	A	L	L	Y	S	Z	B	D	R	R

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ARTS/LIVING

Lennox, Green make a perfect pair; Fox a flop

By CHRIS A. MUTHER
Collegian Correspondent

Thomas Dolby "Hot Sauce"
The wizard of techno-pop has gone south of the border, or at least his music has, for this latest effort. "Hot Sauce" has all the

The Singles Scene

ingredients for that perfect Latin dance song: a driving rhythm, Spanish guitars, and a few Spanish words thrown in for good measure. One taste of "Hot Sauce" will leave you hungry for more.

Poison "Every Rose Has Its Thorn"
The glamor boys of heavy metal have unleashed something we all need, another dreadful hard rock ballad. You've probably figured out already what this gem sounds like, but for you unimaginative types I'll give you the thrilling details. It starts out kind of slow, the lyrics are sappy and dull, the tempo picks up with a drum solo, and you won't believe what's next, a guitar solo! What will they think up next?

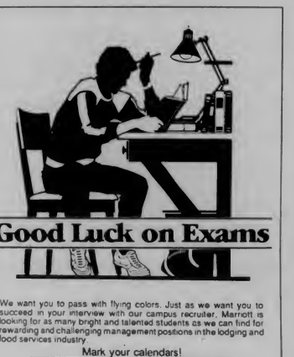
Boy's Club "I Remember Holding You"
This duo have obviously graduated from the Wham! school of pretentious pop. "I Remember Holding You" is a thinly veiled reincarnation of "Careless Whisper," only Boy's Club lack any originality. This song is typical of the Euro-trash sound that has been littering the US charts lately, all looks and no talent.

Samantha Fox "I Just Want to Have Some Fun"
This song is easily summed up in two words - bimbo rock. For years this centerfold has been trying to pass herself off as some new age disco diva with talent, and she's about as transparent as the revealing outfits she squeezes herself into. Face it Sam, your best assets aren't your vocal chords.

Feargal Sharkey "Out Of My System"
Feargal Sharkey has been crooning with one of the most lush voices in pop for years now, and has gone virtually unnoticed in the US. "Out Of My System" is a strong influx of percussion, bass, and horns that opens solid stays that way. "Out Of My System" is worth going out of your way to hear.

Annie Lennox and Al Green "Put A Little Love In Your Heart"
This classic tune is from the forth coming Bill Murray movie "Scrooged" and only a Scrooge could dislike the song. This remake of Jackie DeShannon's classic is a perfect vehicle for the soulful voices of Lennox and Green, which blend flawlessly, like the two have been singing together for years. How about the Eurythmics as a trio?

Michael Jackson "Smooth Criminal"
Reviewing a Michael Jackson song is like trying to critique a painting by Monet - almost impossible. Jackson is a musical craftsman who has been sculpting hits for years, and though people may deny they like him, you have to admit the man has talnt. "Smooth Criminal" is a traditional Jackson dance song, in addition to the little details producer Quincy Jones adds, Jackson's sense of timing and rhythm are perfect. This will most likely be the 7th hit from the *Bad* album and one of the biggest.



Good Luck on Exams

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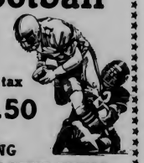

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Photo by Micki Cole

Joe Crash plays at the Red Barn at Hampshire College Saturday at an AIDS awareness concert.

Queensryche: the mind of heavy metal

By PAULA HOGAN
Collegian Correspondent

Queensryche
Operation: Mindcrime
EMI Records

There is only one way to describe Queensryche's fourth and latest release - absolutely brilliant. For those who have already heard *Operation: Mindcrime*, no further explanation is necessary.

But for those who haven't, this five-piece, Seattle-based band has produced an album that is so strong in lyrical/musical content that it looks to be one of the most impressive metal albums to be seen in years.

continued on page 12

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Kinison a scream in Springfield

By DEAN McCABE
Collegian Correspondent

Sam Kinison
Thursday night at Paramount in Springfield

It was a full house last Thursdady night at the Paramount Performing Arts Center in Springfield. Over 2,000 people filled the restructured theater, but there were still hundreds outside chanting "Sam! Sam! Sam!"

It got twice as noisy inside with people yelling out the comedian's trademark of "AAAAAAGGGGHHHH!"

Starting half an a hour late, Carl LaBove opened up the show to beef up the audience before Sam Kinison took the stage. Kinison has a habit of working with the best and LaBove clearly represented that. LaBove's subjects included humiliation, dating in the 80's and "drunk friends in need."

LaBove fired up the crowd with his effective impersonations of heavy-weight champ Mike Tyson and the king of rock'n'roll Elvis Presley. He said that even if Elvis *was* alive he wouldn't be answering those 900 numbers saying "Yes, this is Elvis, that'll be $2.75, thank you for calling."

After a half hour intermission, Kinison marched onto the stage in his deliberate manner, echoing, "AAAAAAGGGGGHHHHH!" Without any hesitation the untamed comedian led into his act, giving it to TV evangelists Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker. Many regard Kinison as one of the most sexist comics ever, but he managed to channel his humor elsewhere.

Gays, TV preachers, sex therapists, AIDS victims, anti-drug and alcohol crusades often become the targets of his oppressive humor. Of the many celebrities who also caught fire from Kinison's flames were Charles Nelson Riley, Dr. Ruth, Jessica Hahn, and presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

The crowd favored Kinison and his delivery. It seems the whole country has caught on to crude, rambunctious, obnoxious loud behavior as a new means of comedy. And it looks like Kinison is just getting started. He gives new meaning to the phrase "I'm just trying to help." The aggressive verbal slapstick beatings seem to work for him.

After talking to the man of the hour backstage he commetned "It's amazing what they let you get away with around here."

His material was new and fresh except for his so-called heartbreaking ballad called "The Breaking Song," featured on his *Louder than Hell* album, with which he capped off the night screaming, "I hope you slide under a gas truck and taste your own blood, die! die! I want my records back, I want my records back!"

The show was promoted by Live Productions and co-sponsored by WAQY 102 FM in Springfield. Sam Kinison is due to release his second album in three weeks, so put your helmets on for this one folks.

Photo by Dean McCabe

Sam Kinison

The New Africa House's Augusta Savage Gallery is featuring Stan Sherer's: *Journey Into The Soul:*The Spiritual Baptists of Barbados photo series, left, through Nov. 12. The Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., or call for an appointment at 545-0932.

The Hampden Gallery features *Art In The Dark: Luminous painting and Sculpture in the 1980's* through Nov. 6, will the Herter and Studen Union galleries are presenting *Dwight Pogue: Art To The Inth* and *Undergraduate Juried Art Show* respectively, through Nov. 2.

■ *Queensryche*

continued from page 11

Having a soap-opera-like storyline, *Operation: Mindcrime* takes you on a trip that captures the unforgettable past of a young teenage boy. The typical "boy meets girl, falls in love, boy loses girl' plot is present in this hour-long concept but with surprising twists and turns that bring your senses to their utmost point of excitment.

According to guitarist Michael Wilton, "Lyrically, it's all one flowing story. That's what we wanted to do. But at the same time, not go too esoteric or anything. We still wanted the music to have a sort of street feel, a true metal voice."

In many ways, *Operation: Mindcrime* the album, successfullly achieves Queensryche's pre-determined goals. As far as the individual songs go, they have more than enough substance to stand on their own. Hot spots include "The Mission," "Eyes of a Stranger" and an 11-minute drama titled "Suite Sister Mary."

Since the very beginning, Queensryche has always been just a bit different than the so-called average heavy metal band. They actually have brains. With complicated instrumentals, ambitious production techniques, and intertwining conceptual ideas, this relatively short-lived musical family has chosen its own path to travel.

Now having secured the opeing slot for a major arena tour starting in November, Queesnryche and their Operation called Mindcrime is sure to turn a lot of heads.

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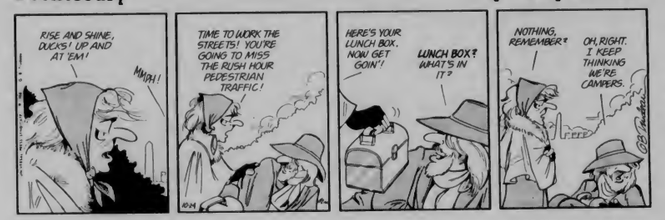
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Today at work that jerk Eddie Miller came up behind me at my desk and yanked my antenna... So I blasted him.
Sounds like my day. Doreen came over for lunch and she has the gall to insult my lasagna... So naturally I blasted her.
Bombardier beetles at home

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1988... APPARENTLY TODAY IS "OFFICIAL UNITED NATIONS DAY."
...AND SO CLOSE TO HALLOWEEN, TOO! HM!
THIS IS TOM BROKAW.
AND JOHN CHANCELLOR WITH COMMENTARY. GOOD NIGHT.

Doonesbury **By Garry Trudeau**


RISE AND SHINE, DUCKS! UP AND AT 'EM!
MMPH!
TIME TO WORK THE STREETS! YOU'RE GOING TO MISS THE RUSH HOUR PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC!
HERE'S YOUR LUNCH BOX. NOW GET GOIN'!
LUNCH BOX? WHAT'S IN IT?
NOTHING, REMEMBER?
OH, RIGHT. I KEEP THINKING WE'RE CAMPERS.

Calvin and Hobbes **By Bill Watterson**

Iggman on Campus **By Drew Aquilina**

HALLOWEEN IS ALMOST HERE... IT'S THE FAVORITE TIME OF YEAR...
PARTIES COSTUMES CANDY GALORE.... BUT TO US, HALLOWEEN MEANS WAR....
IGGY AND CABBY BETTER KNOWN AS THE HALLOWEENIES HAVE HIGH TECH EQUIPMENT BUT LACK EXPERIENCE IN SHAVING CREAM AND EGG COMBAT... THEIR OPPONENTS
THE DEATH SQUAD... FEATURING RADIC AND CLAMSTER. THEY HAVE COMBAT EXPERIENCE AND THE MUSCLE TO BACK IT UP!!... THEY ARE THE TEAM TO BEAT

Zero-Sum **By Monte Morin**

Workshop Tonight: Focus on developing sources and keeping them. By Marsha Marotta. Room 178 of the Campus Center at 8 p.m. Counts toward staff status.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Former Dean of State
5 Lilac or orchid, e.g.
10 Diamond call
14 Continbuta, in a way
15 Dress designer Simpson
16 Silkworm of Assam
17 Shore structura
18 Pilots
20 Coarse woolen fabrics
22 Cool
23 The south of France
24 Zilch
25 Mortars' partners
26 Cruel person
31 Old English letter
32 Bar, to Bait
34 Winter month, in Madrid
36 River nymph
38 Netherlands' export
40 Highender
41 Cause consternation
43 Put in jeopardy
45 Michael Jackson hit
46 Real follower
48 Draws out
50 Actress Hagen
51 Chains, in Paris
52 Central veins of leaves
56 Cuts down
59 Seagoing vessel
61 Command to a husky
62 Trapper's take
63 Lycee pupil
64 — the bullet
65 Author Gardner
66 Observation post
67 African village

DOWN
1 Cntbotzas sharpy
2 Component
3 Fulton's Clermont et al
4 Miss Piggy's passion
5 Moat prudent
6 Harem rooms
7 "My Name is Asher —"
8 Feind
9 Victoria —
10 Coming to rest
11 Venetuelan mining town
12 Glacial snow
13 Bridge seat
19 Actor's line
21 Chlose
25 Dancer George de la —
26 Public warehouse
27 Hot compress
28 Part of the skyline
29 Hardtack
30 Dutch —
33 Cheer, in Oviedo
35 Name in early cars
37 Load to capacity
39 Thief
42 — America
44 Schubert song
47 Scratch pad
49 Bits
52 Act sullenly
53 Bakery employee
54 Secluded spot
55 Sight in the country
56 Yves' dream
57 Como —?
58 Cast off
60 Part of NYC

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

T	A	M	E	S		C	H	O	P		A	R	I	D
A	B	A	F	T		H	A	I	R		L	I	O	N	E
M	O	N	T	E	C	A	R	L	O		C	A	A	N
I	N	I		R	O	P	E		G	I	R	A	S	S	Y
L	E	A	S	E	R	S		G	R	U	N	T			
			I	O	N		S	T	A	R		B	E	T
M	A	C	E	S		H	A	M	S	T	E	R	E	R	S
A	G	O	G	O		B	E	A	R	S		A	E	A	P
G	A	M	E	P	A	R	K		R	A	C	A	T	E
T	I	S	M		O	L	L	I	O		V	I	C
			D	I	M	L	A	N		R	E	V	E	L	E	D
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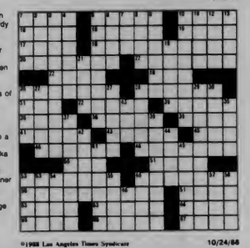

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Menu

Sorry,
There is no menu...

Weather

Today: Cloudy, high in the 50s. Showers likely.
Tonight: Cloudy and cold, low in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Rain likely, high near 60.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
Copy Editor.....Yana Dlugy
Layout Technician.....Florencio Terra
Photo Technician.....Andrew Rist
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production.....Wendy Rae, Tricia, Nicole, Mike, Britt and Matt's hoping to make it to Ware before dawn.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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Rick Sasson, Managing Editor
David R. Mark, Editorial Editor
Robert Ciappenelli, Business Manager
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Business Board — Fall of 1988

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Todd Fruhbeis, Circulation Manager
Mary Huygens, Subscribtions Manager

■ men's soccer falls to B.C.

continued from page 16

"I don't really know what it was," said Martin, "when it came to crunch time we didn't dominate the game . . . we were dead."

The Eagles put UMass in a 1-0 hole after 33:12 minutes of scoreless play, as Greg Schwake took a pass from David Sullivan inside of the penalty box, and snuck the ball past Ginzburg.

McCarthy set up the play with a long distance drive across the UMass midfield, setting up a rapid fire series of quick passes that eventually found Schwake all alone in front of a surprised Ginzburg.

"We weren't marked up tightly, they were able to extend the ball quickly and we couldn't recover," explained Martin of the play.

The Minutemen had controlled the ball up to that point, and responded to the goal by turning up the pressure. With the wind at their backs in the rain-soaked first half of play, the Minutemen challenged offensively several times by playing long kicks over the heads of the B.C. defense.

UMass finally burst through to tie the score with just 3:40 ticked off the clock in the second half. Halfback Pete McEvoy forwarded the ball to Brett Anthony along the right side, who was then able to tap the ball into the goal area before the right goal post. On a play that Martin described as "sensational" Carl Hanks lunged to reach the cross, redirecting the ball off his head past goalie Mark Weinman just inside the right goalpost, to tie the score at 1-1.

UMass, which has won just once in foreign territory in six attempts (the lone win a 3-2 effort at Brown a couple of weeks back), saw its record on the season drop to 8-7, while the Eagles improved to 6-9-1. Next up, the Minutemen journey south of the border to play for "personal pride," according to Martin, against the Friars of Providence College on Wednesday. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m.

The Minutemen continued to control the ball immediately following the goal, before eventually fading as the finish line came into view.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Keith Harris, a transfer from Kansas University, displays his talents in Friday's open scrimmage at Curry Hicks Cage.

■ volleyball splits A-10 contests

continued from page 16

TU served great and used a very simple offense. Very rarely did it pass the ball across a hitter, usually it was a simple set just above the net that was being rocketed at the UMass defense. It was like Temple was saying "Nothing fancy, here's what we are going to do. Stop us if you can."

The Owls jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first game and never looked back. They dominated the rest of the first game, all of the second and the first half of the third.

In fact, the Minutewomen didn't get their first tie until 5-5 of the third game when it seemed the momentum turned toward their favor. UMass' Barbara Meehan started to knock back the powerful TU kills and it looked like UMass was ready to make a game out of it.

But the Minutewomen let the big Mo slip away almost as fast as they had gathered it. The Owls took an 11-8 lead, with their fans hooting in appreciation, it was UMass that was knocked out of its nest as Temple closed the game for a 3-0 victory.

"I knew it. No team is going to come here and just die," Ford said.

It was Friday's game that had set the tone for the rest of the weekend— although not playing at peak efficiency, UMass used its superior talent to just coast by the younger but taller Rutgers team.

The Minutewomen were red hot in the opening minutes of the first game and were hitting with tremendous accuracy. They held leads of 3-0, 9-6, and 11-9 before putting away the Lady Knights 15-11 for the first-game victory.

The second game was where Rutgers wanted to make its stand. It lead throughout the early part of the game 8-4 before a frenzied UMass offensive attack, paced by setter Karen Ferguson (four kills) and outside hitter Nancy Sullivan (five kills), took the initiative and reeled off nine of the next eleven points for a 13-10 lead.

The score was ping-ponged back and forth until the Scarlet Knights had a game point opportunity at 15-14. UMass' Julie Smith's ace tied it at 15. A missed Rutgers kill put the Minutewomen in the lead by one before Sullivan finished off RU with a kill down the right side for a two game lead.

The come-from-behind effort from UMass effectively took the wind out of the Knight's sails.

Even RU's star hitter, Elke Voigt, a multiple A-10 player-of-the-week recipiant was held by the UMass defense. Voigt was a virtual non-factor, gathering only eight kills all match.

After UMass won the third and final game Ford said "I don't think we played very well but I'm really happy we won in three."

"In the first two games I was more tense than I was in a long time," she said.

Although the final match was a disappointment for the five UMass seniors, their season at Totman has been less than disappointing. UMass has an 8-1 record at home this year, and the seniors will have a lot of memories to look back at.

"It was fun and I'm glad I did it," UMass' Ann Marie Larese said.

Meehan said "It really hasn't hit me yet, but it's been real interesting."

■ field hockey takes two

continued from page 16

Junior Kathy DeAngelis probably responded as well as anyone else to the challenge. DeAngelis netted all three of the Minutewomen's goals to raise her season total to 10.

The defense also responded by shutting down Penn State completely in the first half, not allowing Penn State one shot and only seven, most of which were weak shots in the second half.

By comparison UMass had 17 shots in the first, many of which were excellent scoring opportunities. The Lady Lions were lucky they were not down 5-0 at the half instead of 2-0.

"I think they (Penn State) were intimidated by UMass," Penn State coach Charlene Morett said. "They are a very young team."

The Lady Lions started freshman Michelle Brennan in goal. Morett has had the confidence in Brennan to start her in all 15 of Penn State's games. But today, an experienced front line was able to break Brennan.

DeAngelis broke the ice for the Minutewomen at 17:54 of the first half when Pam Bustin broke in on Brennan and hit a little squibber that DeAngelis picked up in front of an open net and knocked it home to give UMass a 1-0 lead.

At 31:26, DeAngelis got the Minutewomen an insurance goal when the officials awarded UMass a penalty stroke. DeAngelis stepped up to the ball and on the blow of the official's whistle deposited the ball into the upper left hand corner of the goal to give UMass a 2-0 lead.

The half ended with UMass in complete control, holding a 2-0 lead.

DeAngelis wasted no time in the second half in starting where she left off in the first half. At 2:13 of the second, DeAngelis picked up a loose ball in front of Brennan and tucked it home to give UMass a commanding 3-0 lead.

Penn State gave UMass a little more trouble in the remainder of the game than they had in the previous 37 minutes but it was not enough. Cox was forced to make six saves in the second half as compared to none in the first. Brennan finished off a very busy afternoon with 20 saves.

"We have to play to win every game, we can't play not to lose So I think we needed a good strong aggressive effort like we got today from everyone," Hixon said.

Stockbridge to hold hoop tryouts

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture will hold tryouts for its men's basketball team today from 4-6 p.m. at Boyden Gym, and tomorrow (7 p.m) and Wednesday (6:30 p.m.) at Curry Hicks Cage.

All candidates are asked to come prepared to play. Anyone unable to attend is asked to contact coach Jack Leaman at 228 Boyden or by calling 545-1301.

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Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Beth Roundtree and the Minutewomen beat Boston College and Cornell this weekend at Boyden Field.

■ women's soccer sweeps a pair

continued from page 16

The big problem for UMass was the size of the opposing Eagles. Boston College featured a large, aggressive and surprisingly quick and skillful front line that gave the Minutewomen a headache for most of the game. The chief instigator was freshman Rachel Sheridan, a tough player who was involved in nearly every play.

She was also indirectly involved in UMass' sudden emergence. B.C. coach Susanna Kaplan elected to take Sheridan out for a breather about 10 minutes into the second half. Just over two minutes later, UMass got the gamer on a great play.

Senior Beth Roundtree took control of the ball in the center of the field and dished off to the right to Szetela, who drove down the sideline. With a great inside move, Szetela served into the box to a waiting Michelle Powers, who easily headed it past goalkeeper Diane Cordano for a 1-0 lead.

"Sarah's serve made the goal. It was a great header, but that serve was a piece of work," Rudy said.

The lead grew to 2-0 with about 25 minutes left as Powers dumped the ball ahead to a streaking Cathy Cassady, who slid and chipped the ball over a fallen Cordano and into the net.

Rudy also credited the quick offensive explosion to a change of offensive structure, going to a fourth midfielder — sophomore Kim Montgomery, in lieu of three forwards. The move opened up the defense and allowed the Minutewomen better penetration into the defensive zone. Rudy praised Montgomery for a good job in both games for her efforts.

"I wanted to shore up the midfield and mess up [B.C.'s] marking," Rudy said.

With the safe lead, Rudy once again went to the bench with about two minutes to play and the scoreboard clock off (the time is kept on the field with two minutes to play). At least that what everyone thought, but the referee continued play for close to five minutes, enough time for the Minutewomen to rub it in just a little more. Freshman Michele Woodside took a pass from Theresa Eastmond and cut in from the left side, dumping a shot over Cordano and into the net.

The official Bat time will say that Woodside's goal came with 30 seconds to play. It was her sixth goal, which combined with five assists gives her a team-high 17 points on the year.

UMass returns to action Thursday against Hartford in a 2 p.m game at Boyden.

Pats kicked by Bills, 23-20

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Scott Norwood kicked three field goals, including the game-winner with 13 seconds to play, as the Buffalo Bills edged the New England Patriots 23-20 yesterday.

The Bills drove 69 yards in their last possession before Norwood broke a 20-20 tie with a 33-yard field goal that boosted Buffalo's AFC East-leading record to 7-1.

The Patriots, who forced six turnovers in defeating previously-unbeaten Cincinnati last week, forced four more turnovers against the Bills but dropped to 3-5.

New England kicker Teddy Garcia, who had missed four of 13 extra point attempts entering the game, missed his fifth and also missed three field goal attempts, including one from 25 yards out in the first quarter.

Norwood, who has now converted eight consecutive field goal attempts, also hit from 35 and 30 yards.

The Bills snapped a 13-13 tie near the end of the third quarter after Garcia, who missed two field goal attempts in the first half, had his third try of the day blocked by Howard Ballard.

A 49-yard reception by Trumaine Johnson was the big play in a 75-yard drive that ended with Jim Kelly hitting tight end Pete Metzelaars for a 10-yard touchdown pass the gave Buffalo a 20-13 lead.

But the Patriots' defense helped New England get back in the game when cornerback Raymond Clayborn intercepted a Kelly pass, giving the Patriots the ball at the Buffalo 34.

A pass interference penalty in the end zone on the Bills' Dwight Drane moved the ball to the 1-yard line, and Robert Perryman crashed through the line for the touchdown that tied the score at 20.

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HEY BRENDA, it's your party and you can cry if you wnat to, but you'll still turn 20. Sit back and enjoy it. We'll do dinner tonight. Love always, Scott

¢¢¢

Mistakes costly as UM falls to Delaware

continued from page 1

UMass 42 to give the Minutemen the ball in good position.

UMass brought the ball to the Delaware 7. On second and 2, a mix-up between Palazzi and center Al Pogarian resulted in a fumble and the Hens took over at the 5.

"The ball just got under me," Palazzi said.

The UMass defense held, but Delaware's defense did the same, and quarterback Dave Sierer led a drive that brought the Hens to the UMass 15, where O'Brien kicked the winning points.

It was one of the few times the Hens were able to drive the ball against the UMass defense. Led by sophomore linebacker Matt Tulley, who had 9 tackles, 4 for losses, and 3 sacks, the defense contained Sierer and his teammates. Tulley's performance earned him Yankee Conference Rookie-of-the-Week honors.

George Karelas added 16 tackles and John McKeown had 13.

"We owned them," McKeown said. "They were not the Delaware team we're used to playing. We beat ourselves today. We were not outplayed, outhit, or anything."

The defense provided the Minutemen's points, when sophomore cornerback Jerome Bledsoe stepped in front of a Sierer pass at the 17-yard line and returned it for a touchdown with 12:19 left in the first quarter.

The UMass offense was conservative and ineffective. Palazzi was 8-of-13 for 127 yards and an interception. Tailback Kevin Smellie was the leading rusher with 71 yards.

The Delaware offense had a tough time against the UMass defense. Sierer was 19-of-27 for 249 yards and 2 interceptions, and fullback Tim Healy was the leading rusher with 45 yards.

Aside from the touchdown, the UMass defense's biggest contribution came in the closing seconds of the first half. Delaware drove to the UMass 5, and a pass interference call on Pat Doran gave the Hens a first-and-goal on the UMass 2.

Linebacker Drew Comeau nailed Sierer for a 3-yard loss before the quarterback threw two incomplete passes. On 4th-and-goal from the 5, instead of trying a field goal, Delaware tried for the touchdown and ran an option to the left. Tulley caught Randy Holmes for a loss, and UMass went into halftime with a 7-0 lead.

"We went for the touchdown because we had a super plan that couldn't miss," Delaware head coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond said. "As it turned out, it did miss.

"The UMass defense played very well. I was surprised at the numbers they'd given up. It's still hard to believe how they've done it."

The defense certainly couldn't be faulted Saturday.

"It was definitely the best four quarters this defense has played," Cullen said.

"I have no regrets, except that we lost," McKeown said. "If you asked them if they want to play another quarter with us. I'll bet they wouldn't. The difference is they win the close ones and we don't."

But it is a difference that separates the first team from the third team in the conference. And a reality that the Minutemen will have a long week to think about.

SPORTS

Two more for field hockey

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

The field hockey team won a pair of games this weekend, beating Toledo and Penn State.

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

It is about two weeks until the Atlantic 10 Championships will be played at Temple University. And after yesterday's 3-0 win over Penn State, the University of Massachusetts field hockey team has established itself as the team to beat in the tournament.

The Minutewomen are now 4-0 in the A-10, atop the East Division of the A-10, and 14-1-1 overall. Penn State dropped to 3-1 in the conference and still leads the West Division of the A-10. UMass is the only team in the conference that is undefeated in conference play.

This game wraps up UMass A-10 regular season schedule for the year. The Minutewomen will undoubtedly be awarded the No. 1 seed in the A-10 Championships which will be held the weekend of Nov. 5.

Penn State on paper, appeared to be one of UMass' tougher opponents of the season. They were ranked No. 11 in the country by the NCAA. Their record was 10-3-1 coming into the game.

But UMass rolled over the Lady Lions as they have over every other Atlantic 10 team. The smallest margin of victory for the Minutewomen over an A-10 rival has been three goals.

The Lady Lions were well rested for this game, their game with the University of New Hampshire having been cancelled because of the weather at UNH. UMass was not as well rested as Penn State. The Minutewomen played the University of Toledo on Saturday, and though they turned in a lackluster performance, still came away with a 4-1 victory.

"We did not play well," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "I was very concerned after that performance yesterday, how we would play today and think they responded very well to the challenge.

continued on page 14

Minutewomen stop B.C. and Cornell

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team quietly qualified for the NCAA playoffs this weekend while taking a pair of games at Boyden Field.

The Minutewomen, by virtue of its 3-0 win over Boston College on Friday, captured the New England Regional Championship and the automatic tournament bid that comes in the package. For good measure, UMass went out and beat Cornell University, 1-0 yesterday afternoon.

The two wins boosted the team's record to 13-1-1 on the season. But neither came particularly easy against teams that were both ranked in the Top 20 in the nation coming into the weekend.

Yesterday, the Minutewomen got a late first half goal from sophomore back Sue Gaudette and then rode the efforts of the defense (11 shutouts in 15 games) against a pesky Big Red team.

"They were a tough team," UMass coach Jim Rudy said of Cornell. "I'm looking forward to playing them again."

The Big Red clung tightly to the country's number two team for the most part. Both teams had their share of chances that went astray, though UMass could be given the edge in that department.

But Cornell had the biggest chance for naught. Off a corner from the left side, the ball was loose in a goal crease scramble. A Cornell player got off a shot headed for the right side, with UMass goalkeeper Carla DeSantis out of position, but junior back Sarah Szetela made a great heads-up block to keep the Red off the board.

Finally, at 28:15, UMass got the goal it would need. Gaudette took a pass from freshman Tracy Arwood and drove down the right side. Losing control momentarily, she drove toward the crease and got off a shot that eluded goalkeeper Melissa Gambrell and slipped into the left side of the net.

After that, the offenses were pretty quiet, though UMass had to survive a flurry of four corner kicks early in the second half to preserve the shutout. With 10 minutes to play, despite being up by just one, Rudy gave his bench crew some action, and the reserves put in some quality time to finish off the game.

"At times we played good," Rudy said. "We didn't play great, but it's a win."

Friday's game was no picnic either, though the score may indicate otherwise. The Minutewomen weren't able to get on the board until midway through the second half, before putting on an offensive barrage to salt it away.

continued on page 15

Volleyball splits A-10 matches

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

It was a crazy weekend for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team: they creamed a team and got creamed, the Atlantic 10 rankings went bananas, and its hard to picture two nuttier games. . . sounds like all the ingredients for a split.

In the final at-home weekend for five of UMass' seniors, the Minutewomen slipped by Rutgers University 15-11, 17-15, 15-7 on Friday night, but couldn't complete the sweep only 15 hours later, losing to Temple University 15-9, 15-8, 15-12.

The irony was only two weeks ago it was Rutgers that slammed Temple three games to none.

"I said it last week, I thought Temple was a better team than Rutgers. I think what happened was the improvement of Temple," UMass coach Carol Ford said.

The split in the Atlantic 10 matches puts Massachusetts in a very precarious position. Before the weekend, UMass was third in the conference, Rutgers was fifth, and Temple was seventh—just hanging on thread of hope for post-season play. Now the picture is completely blurred.

"It'll [the losses] mess up the rankings. It guarantees Temple is going to go in [the A-10 tournament]," Ford said.

Although Temple didn't have one senior on its entire team, it was the Owls that played like a more veteran team than UMass. They played with poise that is usually uncharacteristic of a young team, turning back every possible UMass threat.

The Owls took advantage of every opportunity presented to them, including the sluggishness of the UMass team.

continued on page 14

Boston College slips past men's soccer, 2-1

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

On the road against Boston College in Saturday's monsoon, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team's Achilles heel was left raw. The Minutemen again ran out of gas on the road — battling back to tie the game early in the second half before yielding to a late B.C. scoring rush that propelled the Eagles to a 2-1 victory. "We scored the goal we had to score to tie the game . . . then we slowly let it slip away," said assistant coach John Martin. "The last 15 minutes was all them, we were just kind of hanging on."

The UMass defense held its ground until, with 2:38 left to play, B.C.'s Andy Sage took a feed from Brett McCarthy and knocked the game winner past goaltender Sam Ginzburg. The goal capped a furious offensive flurry for the Eagles, who dominated the late stages of play, and left the Minutemen once again wondering where to turn for answers.

continued on page 14

'New' Minutemen showcased in open intrasquad scrimmage

The University of Massachusetts held its first open practice of the season Friday and about 200 students were on hand to judge for themselves how good the 1988-89 Minutemen will be.

"I was real happy [with the turnout]," UMass first-year coach John Calipari said. "They [the students] more or less showed their support for our players."

Although none of the coaches could comment on the matter, a seven-foot high school recruit, Randy Hagerdon, of Warwick, N.Y. was being courted by the UMass coaching staff Friday. Hagerdon reportedly has narrowed his choice of schools down to two: UMass and Boston College.

The practice, which began at 5 p.m., showcased talent both young and old for the Minutemen.

It was also a chance for UMass fans to get their first look at Calipari's three new recruits: freshmen Jimmy McCoy and Anton Brown, and junior transfer Keith Harris (not eligble to play this year).

Most of the practice consisted of an intrasquad scrimmage in which showed UMass intends to pick up the pace of this year's offense under Calipari.

"All I know is we are going to run the ball up and down the court and play exciting basketball," Calipari said.

—RONN GARRY

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 34

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1988

INSIDE

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Vote on Farrakhan in question

By PETER LUCHT
Collegian Staff

The Oct. 11 vote by the Distinguished Visitors Program to bring Minister Louis Farrakhan to the University in the spring has been deemed invalid because of constitutional violations, according to Margaret Arsenault, the DVP program advisor from the Student Activities Office.

The decision to declare the vote invalid stipulated what violations of the DVP and Student Government Association constitutions had taken place.

"As it stands now, no contract will be signed and no paperwork forwarded until the issue is cleared up. It would not be fair to any member," Arsenault said.

The DVP committee met at 6 last night in room 904 Campus Center, but confusion and argument brought on by a seeming lack of knowledge of parliamentary procedure by some committee members resulted in the meeting being adjourned before a clear consensus on the problem could be reached.

The DVP constitution says graduate students may not vote in committee meetings, and the co-chairs, Patrick Berkley and Daniela D'Appolito, allege a graduate student did in fact vote. The co-chairs also claim a clause that limits the amount of money that may be spent on outside proposals prohibits DVP from sponsoring this event.

The SGA Constitution states continuing education students enjoy the same rights as other students if they pay the Student Activities Trust Fund. The co-chairs say Charles Sheffield, a Continuing Education student, did not pay into the SATF but voted on the decision to bring Farrakhan to campus. They also cited a conflict of interest by DVP members who are also members of the proposing group, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Berkley, said, "The vote wasn't a legal vote. We weren't ready to make the decision at the last meeting. In order for any group to bring him it would be at great expense. Issues aside it would be financially exhaustive."

Anthony Gee, a member of Phi Beta Sigma and DVP said, "Until a motion is repealed, it stands. The commitment to Louis Farrakhan stands."

Collegian photo by Dondi Abearn

PUNK CADILLAC — Mark Millev looks over an early model Mercedes Benz for sale Saturday afternoon in downtown Amherst.

Pregnant teens in Massachusetts face tough choices

State abortion law counterproductive

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON — A Massachusetts law designed to protect the best interests of pregnant minors is instead further traumatizing them and ultimately proving ineffective, according to local experts.

The statute, enacted in April 1981, requires girls 17 and under who are seeking an abortion to first obtain either their parents permission or a Superior Court judge's authorization.

Massachusetts is the only state in New England demanding parental or judicial consent for minors seeking abortions. As a result, many teenagers travel to nearby states rather than comply with the law.

According to the Connecticut State Department of Health's Community Health Division, 282 Massachusetts residents received abortions in Connecticut clinics in 1986. An additional 226 abortions were performed on women who did not report their residence.

Colleen Currie, a Northampton attorney who represents pregnant minors during court hearings, called the mandate "outrageous."

Many teenagers do not have the cars, money or the sophistication to leave the state, and must seek authorization through the courts, Currie said.

"It puts an additional pressure on a minor when she's already going through the toughest thing she's ever been through, the toughest thing she'll probably ever go through," she said.

Ellen Story, associate director of The Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts in Northampton, said the law is in no way fostering communication between parents and their daughters.

Most pregnant teens are terrified, Story said. All of the rules are so overwhelming that minors put off making any decisions. "Some wait so long they don't have any choices left," she said.

Sometimes, Story said, it is simply not safe for a girl to tell both parents she wants an abortion. These girls may be in an incestuous situation, or may be kicked out of their homes if they share their secret, she said.

"Girls who feel they can talk to their parents will," Story said, "Those who don't, will go to extraordinary lengths not to talk to their parents about this," she said.

If they cannot leave the state, their only

continued on page 10

Duffey faces student concerns in Q&A session

Photo by Joel Solomon

Arthur Hilson and Joseph Duffey

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph Duffey addressed about 75 students in an open-forum style meeting held in the Cape Cod Lounge yesterday afternoon.

Students questioned the chancellor on topics ranging from painting dormitory doors to a lack of communication between students and administrators during the nearly two-hour inquiry period.

Also present to aid Duffey respond to questions were Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson.

Duffey began the meeting by expressing his desire to have the University and the surrounding area respond as a region to the destruction Jamaica suffered from hurricane Gilbert and his high expectations for the events of Civility Week.

The two topics that came up most frequently during the forum pertained to Minister Louis Farrakhan's proposed visit and the pending sub-station in Washington Residence Hall in Southwest.

About the Distinguished Visitors Program's proposal to bring the controversial black speaker to campus, Duffey defended Farrakhan's right to express his views.

"I feel this campus is prepared to listen to any point of view and debate the value of the speaker though the exchange of ideas," he said.

The chancellor scarcely had time to breath between his last response and the next question as there were many students who wished to be recognized and heard.

Hilson was called upon to defend his sub-station idea which is still drawing criticism from the residents in Washington tower and other students who fear a "police state."

Both Hilson and Duffey said, contrary to what most students think, the sub-station is not there to harrass or intrude on students, but to help. Both administrators said it is important to give the station a fair trial before jumping to conclusions.

"Rumors tend to run this University," Duffey said, "If you listen to the rumors I encourage you to follow them up to substantiate or dispel them."

He also said he hoped the meeting would allow some of those rumors to be put to rest.

Duffey took notes throughout the meeting about various problems such as poor heating in dormitories, leaking bathrooms, and classroom distractions from construction. He promised to have answers by the end of the week.

WORLD/NATION

Shiite Moslem extremists repeat demands for release of hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Moslem extremists holding US hostages repeated their long-standing demands for the Americans' release in a new statement, threatening reprisals if the demands are not met.

The message Sunday was the second threatening statement in three days form the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, which holds American journalists Terry Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland.

The three-page typewritten Arabic statement was delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar. A color photograph of Anderson was delivered later to a Western news agency in Beirut - the kidnappers' normal method of authenticating statements.

The picture showed Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, with a bushy beard and mustache. He wore a T-shirt and looked straight into the camera. It was similar to photographs of Anderson released April 10, 1987 and on Friday.

The statement demanded:

"A - Release of all our mujahedeen (holy warriors) from all Arab and foreign jails.'

"B - Release of all Lebanese and Palestinian Mujahedeen from Israeli jails in the occupied lands and its surrogates in south Lebanon's border enclave and (Christian) east Beriut.

"C - Withdrawal of all Israeli forces and their surrogates form south Lebanon without any conditions.

"D - Non-intervention in Lebanese domestic affairs and the discontinuation of support for partitionist and sectarian forces in Lebanon.

"E - Reconstruction of south Lebanon and Beirut. And payment of war reparations to all our oppressed people in Lebanon."

"In case of failure to meet these demands and continued support of Israel's aggression against our people the United States will pay the price very soon. This price will reflect adversely on the fate of the hostages we hold," it said.

AP photo

ARAB CONFERENCE — Iraqi President Hussein (center) greeted Egyptian President Mubarak(L) and PLO Chairman Arafat in Baghdad yesterday for talks on Middle East peace.

Kraft Inc. rejects takeover offer

GLENVIEW, Ill., (AP) — Kraft Inc. stepped up the bidding for its future by rejecting an $11 billion takeover offer from Phillip Morris Cos. and proposing to borrow billions to boost the value of its stock to more than $13 billion.

The food maker's recapitalization plan entails a one-time distribution of cash and securities to shareholders designed to boost the value of its stock to $110 a share or $13.59 billion, said chairman and chief executive John M. Richman.

That would exceed the $90-a-share cash offer made a week ago by Philip Morris, the cigarette, food and beer giant. A merger of the two companies would produce the world's largest maker of consumer products.

"We should take action to maximize shareholder value rather than accept an inadequate offer." Richman said in a statement Sunday. "We strongly believe the $90 takeover bid (by Philip Morris) ... undervalues Kraft."

In addition to taking on a huge debt load, Kraft's plan would require the sale of some of its businesses.

Philip Morris spokesman Tom Ricke, reached by telephone in New York late Sunday, said he could not comment immediately on Kraft's move.

But the company has a large amount of cash on hand plus big borrowing capabilities to answer Kraft with a higher bid.

Richman left open the possibility that the board could accept another bid.

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TACO VILLA

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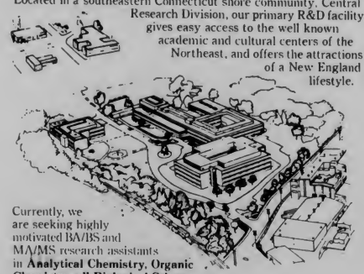

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Dondi Abears

NUCLEAR DESTRUCTION — Amherst residents protest nuclear weapons Saturday afternoon on Amherst Common Saturday.

Man attacked, robbed in parking lot

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

A student reported Sunday his electric guitar and amplifier worth a total of $500 had been stolen from his room in Coolidge Residence Hall.

In other reports:

- A man returning to his car in lot 64 Saturday night was struck from behind by unknown assailants, assaulted and robbed. His vehicle also received damage from a kick. The victim was treated at University Health Services for numerous injuries he sustained.
- A leather jacket and sum of cash worth $254 was reported stolen Wednesday from a locker in Totman Gymnaisium.
- An American flag was reported stolen Friday from a flagpole at Furcolo Hall.
- A student reported his ski-jacket worth $100 stolen from Old Chapel Friday.
- A wallet containing $191 was stolen from a coach's locker in Boyden gymnaisium Friday.
- A 19-year-old Baker Residence Hall man was arrested Friday and charged with being a minor carrying alcohol.
- An 18-year-old Dedham man was arrested Friday and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol.
- A student of Cance Residence Hall reported Saturday his portable car stereo worth $300 had been stolen from his room.
- A 19-year-old Kennedy Residence Hall man was arrested on Saturday and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Communist to offer insights on election

Will speak on economics and unemployment in Civility Day event

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

James Steele, the national legislative and political director of the Communist Party USA, will be offering a "very special perspective" on the 1988 presidential election, according to the chairperson of the University of Massachusetts Young Communist League.

Chairperson Steve Duplisea said because Steele is black and outside the two-party system, he is able to offer insight on the issues not being addressed by either party. Steele will be "reflecting" on such issues as unemployment and the economy, Duplisea said.

"He will still give a positive urgence to the people to get out and vote," he said.

Steele will speak tonight in room 163 Campus Center at 7. His speech is entitled "Unity and Equality: What Do The '88 Elections Hold?"

Steele was national chairman of the Young Workers' Liberation League from 1976 to 1983. When the organization became the Young Communist League in 1983, Steele was the league's first chairperson. In 1985, he was appointed to the National Board of the Communist Party.

The speech, which is sponsored by the UMass chapter of the Young Communist League, is part of the Civility Day activities.

Collegian file photo

James Steele

For Your Information

The FYI section is a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee that all submissions will be published.

Meeting

There is a meeting scheduled for today for all people who would like to help organize for "Hands Across UMass — Against Racism." The meeting is at 5 p.m. in room 163 of the Campus Center. Organizers need more than 100 people to help set up the human chain, give out materials, provide security, and speak. All students and UMass community members are welcome to attend.

Lecture

As part of Civility Week, Lynora Williams is scheduled to speak about racist violence in the United States and how to fight it. The speech is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Lecture

Former US Ambassador to Egypt Hermann Frederick Eilts will deliver a lecture at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 174-176 of the Campus Center. The lecture is titled, "American Foreign Policy Since Camp David: An Overview."

Interviews

Interviews for all students seeking admission to Early Childhood Education will be held this week. Applications, which must be completed before an interview, may be obtained in room 354 of Hills South. Directions for interviews are available in the same office. Students who fail to complete the application and interview will not be considered for admission in January.

Lecture

The Politics and Race: Election Year — Reflections on Life in the United States lecture series continues at 4:30 today in room 10 of Seelye Hall at Smith College. Warren Furutani, a member of the Los Angeles School Board, is scheduled to speak today.

Meeting

A meeting for all students interested in participating in a new organization recruiting, organizing, and supporting student volunteers and community acitivism will be held from 7 to 8:30 tonight in the Center for Social Issues in Moore Residence Hall in Southwest Residential Area. For futrher information, call Britt at 253-2307 or 545-0472.

Meeting

A meeting of the Western Massachusetts Regional Advisory Committe of the Massachusetts Developmental Disabilities Council is scheduled from 7 to 9 tonight at the Unitarian Church at 220 Main Street in Northampton. The topic will be family support services.

Exam schedules

The Fall 1988 Final Examination Schedule will be available beginning Friday. Copies will be delivered to students in the residence halls and will be distributed to off-campus students only in the first floor lobby of Whitmore from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Contest

The 16th Annual Halloween Window Painting Contest is scheduled for Saturday. All children between the ages of 5 an 18 are invited to participate in the event, which features the decorating of merchants windows in downtown Amherst.

To enter, pick up an application in any school office or the Leisure Services and Supplemental Education Office located at 446 Main Street no later than 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Applications will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis until all available window spaces are filled. Participants will be notified of window assigments by Oct. 26.

There is no entry fee, although participants must supply their own painting materials.

Organizers plan to link thousands of "Hands"

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

More than a 1,000 students, staff, and faculty are expected to participate in "Hands Across UMass - Against Racism" on Civility Day Thursday, culminating the week's activities.

The event will follow a noon rally on the steps of the Student Union Building. At 1 p.m. the rally participants will go to the Campus Pond and start to form the human chain that is supposed to stretch from Sylvan to Southwest Residential areas.

At 1:30, the bells of the University Chapel will chime the melodies to "We Shall Overcome," "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand," and "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Speakers are planned to line the route of the chain.

Letters have been sent to professors conducting one o'clock classes Thursday urging them to bring their classes to participate in the chain and to resident assistants asking them to bring students from their floors, said Jason Rabinowitz, Student Government Association co-president-elect and an organizer of the event.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said although he supports the event, he is not going to ask professors to bring their classes because participation in the event is completely up to the individual professor and students.

"All events of Civility Week are completely voluntary," Duffey said. "These events wouldn't be effective if that was not the case. People should feel free to participate in them or not."

Duffey said he was not sure whether he will participate. "I don't know where I'm going to be. If I'm here, then I'm probably going to participate," he said.

Rabinowitz said "hundreds of Physical Plant workers are coming," most likely as a reaction to the recent racially derogatory broadcast made by a plant worker over the division's radio frequency.

"This is a big event," Rabinowitz said. "Perhaps the biggest of the whole year."

Staff persons from Whitmore Administration Building will also participate in the event, Rabinowitz said.

Lori Edmonds, also an organizer and president of Afrik-Am Society, came up with the idea of Hands Across UMass about a month ago at a Civility Week meeting.

"Why don't we show how really unified we can be and unify as a whole," she said. "It will show how far UMass has really come."

Both Rabinowitz and Edmonds were hopeful about the event being successful. "Our goal is to have as many as 2,000 people involved," Rabinowitz said. Edmonds retorted, "I'm hoping to get 5,000, forget 2,000!"

They said the response they have gotten to the idea has been very positive and as long as people are aware of it, they will participate.

An organizational and staff meeting for the event, to which all interested students are invited, will take place at 5 p.m. tonight in room 163 of the Campus Center.

O'Neale to speak tonight

Dr. Sondra O'Neale will speak on "Institutional Racism and the Decline of America," at 8 p.m. tonight in room 168 of the Campus Center.

Her visit to the campus is sponsored by the Third World Caucus and the Radical Student Union.

Adam Stein, business manager of the Third World Caucus, said O'Neale's lecture will focus on "hidden" racism in the United States' education system.

"She has seen it," Stein said. "She can relate her experiences and point it out."

The fundamentals of life

Civility and diversity

Welcome to Civility Week, a time planned to demonstrate the cultural, racial and political diversity that exists at the University of Massachusetts, and to help students to accept it. It has everything from a group equating animal rights with racial equality to a scholarly discussion of the linguistics of Afro-American English.

Rusty Denton

Whether your bag is music, politics, film or administration, there is something here for you. The conservative factions at UMass don't seem to have organized any educational events for this week, but they had the option. Maybe next year.

As someone on the receiving end of a good deal of public rudeness, I have my own thoughts about what civility is and isn't. Civility *is* showing respect and courtesy to someone whose appearance, habits or thinking are different from yours. It's a lot like adjusting to marriage, in fact.

Civility *isn't* assuming someone is a jerk just because their views and style are on the opposite end of the spectrum from yours. Ronald Reagan and George Bush excepted, I have probably as much hate mail at UMass as anybody, but I find that in person most of my critics are intelligent people who are quite charming in their own ways. Therefore, I try to limit political comments to speaking about actions and perspectives; personal insults are both degrading and a waste of time. Conversely, that means I don't take it personally when someone disagrees with me.

That's important. That lesbian you ridicule? She just may have twice your IQ. That Black Muslim who keeps to himself? He just may be headed to pharmaceutical school and earn big bucks while you're stuck in some dead-end job. That hippie hold-over with the radical politics? He may be a real renaissance man.

For the sake of civility I respect people with whom I have differences, and I hope they do the same for me. I get a little tired of critics who try to insult me by mentioning that I'm a white male. I was born that way; so what? I don't ask other people to apologize for a few jerks who happen to share the same color or gender or politics; I'm not about to whimper and wince just because someone blames white males for all the problems of the world.

Now a statement like the one I just made leads us into all sorts of controversy and — oh dear! — confrontation. People start yelling about awareness and socialization and privilege; feelings rise to the surface. I don't see anything uncivil about heated dialogue. But I've met civility educators who are horrified of controversy, confrontation and *people actually saying what they feel.* I have a hard time with that: as George Bernard Shaw might observe, if you can't talk about the controversial, what else is worth discussing?

As far as speaking your mind, let me point out that avoiding controversy is a particularly "white" Anglo-Saxon stuffy phenomenon. That's an unhealthy attitude. One of the differences between New Englanders and Southerners is that in the South if people don't like you for whatever reason, they'll tell you. Up here you're seldom sure who's responsible for sabotaging your opportunities. Given the choice, which is worse: frank dislike or silent sabotage?

Now this is not to say it's okay to make racist insults in elevators (or anywhere else). What I am saying is that civility is about *issues*, not personality. It's about listening, not just speaking. Civility is about freedom of speech coupled with freedom from harassment. I have to commend the University for taking a whole week to talk about it. Have a civil week.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist

Death makes memories

"Did you know them?" "Did you know them?"

I went back to my hometown last weekend. I just graduated in June from the high school, and I wanted to see the Homecoming festivities that were scheduled.

Erik Jones

"Yeah, Matt was my best friend." "I used to date Neal."

The first thing that hits me when I get home Friday morning are the headlines: "Two Students of Local High School Killed in Non-Alcoholic Accident."

"I played on the football team with Neal."

Matt was a sophomore, Neal a senior. Neal was the one driving the car; he had just gotten his license four months ago. I didn't know Matt. I knew Neal.

"Matt sat behind me in my biology class."

They were both Explorer Scouts with the local troop. Both played football, and both earned good grades. Neal was planning to continue in college next year.

"Neal used to pump iron with me and the gang after school."

I've been lucky. My four years there were relatively death-free, except during my freshmen year when Danny was struck by another care and killed. I guess I should consider myself lucky.

"I talked to him a couple of times after school."

The school was dumbfounded, as was the entire town. Their girlfriends were down at the office the whole day, crying. People wandered around the halls in disbelief. There was no noise. None.

"We used to say 'Hi' to each other in the halls."

All of the Homecoming events were cancelled. There was no rescheduling of either the dance or the parade. On Friday night the town was motionless. McDonald's, Friendly's, and Papa Gino's were all empty. There was very little traffic.

"Yeah, my girlfriend's sister's best friend used to see him every once in a while."

"Yeah, I know him."

"Yeah, I think I knew him."

"Yeah, I ..."

On the day after someone dies, everybody knows him.

Erik Jones is a UMass student

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Suddenly I became an adult

This past summer, a kid strolled into the clothing store where I worked and called me "Sir." I turned around to see who he was calling.

He said it several times — "Sir, sir" — looking straight at me. The realization hit me like a punch: ME! He was talking to me. Suddenly, I was a "sir."

Some people mark off their life in years, others in events. I am one of the latter. I did not become a man at a particular year; I did when this kid called me "Sir" last summer. It was about then that I noticed a lot of kids were addressing me as "Sir" or "Mister." I am only twenty years old for crying out loud! I am still a kid, aren't I?

Scott Green

What scares me is not only do the younger kids see me as an adult, but the older kids do too. I went out with my parents for dinner recently and had a wonderful time. But when the waiter plopped the check down in the middle of the table, my father didn't reach for it. He did nothing. Conversation continued. Then it dawned on me. I was supposed to pick up the check.

After all these years, after hundreds of meals with my parents, after thinking my dad was the one with the bucks, it had changed. I whipped out my Visa card and reached for the check. With a stroke of a pen, I was suddenly an adult.

What happened to the wild times of my youth, when I could do anything I wanted with reckless abandon, when I didn't have to worry about taking responsibility for my actions?

What happened to those famous words "When I grow up, I want to be a. . ." doctor, baseball player, or an astronaut, or whatever else you wished to be? Even now, as I prepare my resume for an investment banking job, I still want to be an astronaut when I grow up.

Just last year, I never thought I would prefer to stay home and read a book instead of going to a party, but now I find myself passing parties up. I used to think that people who listened to classical music were weird, but this spring I found myself listening to it. Maybe I'll pick up a tape of Beethoven or Mendelssohn.

I never thought I'd get caught cheating on my taxes, because really knowing about taxes was for adults. I, of course, was still a kid. The auditor bought none of it. I was a taxpayer, an adult. He all but said, "Go to jail." Another milestone.

One day I made a good toast. One day I handled a head waiter. One day I bought a car. One day I'll go to my friends' weddings. One day I'll celebrate the birth of their kids, and not too long after, their kids will pick up the check.

Perhaps the most important milestone in my life was the death of a parent. With that comes the realization that one has moved up a notch. For someone who can control everything but the clock in life, this milestone is a cruel one indeed.

I am not a kid anymore. I am an adult with adult responsibilities. I must act like an adult. . .but I still want to be an astronaut.

Scott Green is a UMass student

A pen, a pen, my kingdom for a pen

Big news, small people

Every now and then I get the sudden urge to do something a little off the wall. Some dance naked in their living room, some swim in the campus pond, and me?

I buy tabloids.

I was in the supermarket last week when this headline caught my eye: "Inside: Exclusive photo of amazing *MELTING WOMAN*."

Sure enough, the melting woman (an Indian women who has an incurable virus) appeared on page five of the *Weekly World News*. I plunked down my 65 cents and took home what I hoped would be an off-the-wall look at the world in which we live.

David R. Mark

I was correct.

Then I got to page 24.

For it was on page 24 that the *Weekly World News* has its letters to the editor section. It was there that this headline caught my eye:

"Stop taking nasty potshots at pansies."

Hmmn, I thought, and proceeded to read the letter.

"Editors: As a gay man and also as a human rights activist, I strongly condemn your paper's recent article insulting gay people by conjuring up the spectrum of anti-gay stereotypes. Would you do the same to black, Italians, Jews, Latinos?

Whether you know it or not, persons close to you are gay. Why do you fan the flames of ignorance? How can you live with yourself? D.S. Alburquerque, New Mexico.

— We can live with ourselves just fine. We're just happy we don't have to live with fellas like you — Editors."

Now I'm an editorial editor, and occasionally I attach an editor's note to a letter. But I would never write something as blatantly irresponsible as that.

So I decided to call them to find out if they felt they were editorially responsible.

And I got nothing.

I was told by Susan Chappell, the newspaper's executive secretary, that it was the policy of the newspaper not to talk about letters to the editor (or apparently anything else) over the phone. I persisted, trying everything every newspaper person ever asked me about how to get information.

And I still got nothing.

What I did learn, however, was that I was the first person to question the editorial response. In fact, by Chappell's response, I got the feeling they didn't see anything wrong or unusual about their answer.

So there you have it. If you want to find out why a segment of our society is ignorant — why people except stereotypes and prejudices — read what they read. Elsewhere in the *Weekly World News* there was a story about a "fruity dad" and an article about how a researcher discovered that single women prefer relationships with married men.

In spite of all their "big" stories, the *Weekly World News* is apparently written by small people.

David R. Mark is editorial editor of the Collegian

The Collegian gladly accepts letters and columns from the University of Massachusetts community. All submissions should be addressed to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass. If you have any questions or comments regarding the content or editing of editorial page, feel free to call us at 545-3500. Ask for David or Pam. Thanks.

Letters

Dying child hopes for postcards

This morning I woke up with a smile. I thought of what a lovely day it was going to be. I couldn't wait for evening to fall; I was going home for the weekend to be at a friend's wedding. As I was getting ready for class, a news item on the radio caught my attention. There's a little boy who is dying of leukemia, and has one wish; to collect enough postcards to get his name into the *Guinness Book of World Records*. As I listened, I ran for a piece of paper to get the address down.

His name is David. Wouldn't it be nice if he could wake up with a smile and his wish come true? The make a Wish Foundation does not want money or toys, just love and postcards to give to David. Please, help fill David's room with postcards.

Send them to:
David
c/o Make a Wish Foundation
1820 Arabin Rd.
West Palm Beach, FL 33406

Kate Isabelle
Central

Hatch's former name mistaken

I am glad to have the opportunity to correct a common misunderstanding about the Hatch. Nancy Klingener states that the original name of the Hatch was the "Hatchet" ("Campus ducks get harassed" Oct. 21). This only tells half the tale, and the worse half, at that.

The original name of the Hatch was the "Hatchet and Pipe" and until very recently the crossed symbols of war and peace (similar to the arrows and olive branches held by the American Eagle) could be seen on a glass panel at the west entrance.

One wonders why the symbol of peace was removed. It would be a shame if the Campus Center management thought that students were so literal-minded that they could not conceive of the proper use of the calumet (peace pipe). Perhaps the management was so terrified by the power of tobacco (sacred, and dangerous when abused) that they have tried to shield naive students from this awful mystery.

Bring back the pipe. Remind us of the sacred power of the allies of peace.

Thomas W. Hutcheson
Amherst

ARTS/LIVING

Smithereens keep it simple with drummer Diken

By DEREK LEIF
Collegian Staff

If you go to tonight's Smithereens concert at the Fine Arts Center, expect economy and imagination; they describe Dennis Diken's drumming, and the band's musical style.

"I guess we're rock'n'roll in the purest sense," Diken said, "just a band influenced by guys like Fats Domino, Chuck Berry, The Beatles and Elvis; very energetic and melodic rock and roll."

Diken has played with the New Jersey quartet for more than eight years, providing a spare yet powerful style that backs the band without calling attention to itself.

"If you're playing rock, your job is to present a song. The main part of that song is a melody. When you play, you play to put the song across, not to showcase your own talents. Most young drummers are busy; they want to show off their stuff. I learned to economize as time went on."

Diken has been honing his talents since the age of 11, when he got his first drum set. "I had been teaching myself on coffee cans for several years before that, to get the motions right," Diken said. "Since I was four or five I wanted to play or go into radio. I was always crazy about records. There had always been a fire burning."

In 1980, Diken, along with high school buddies Mike Messaros (bass) and Jim Babjak (guitar), answered an ad placed by guitarist/lead singer Pat DiNizio. In a press release, Messaros said "The band had its own sound from the very first moment that the four of us sat down to play together. It was a chemistry between the individuals; we were coming from the same place musically."

Diken echos Messaros's sentiments. "For the most part, we have the same attitude, the same influences, and the same basic feel for music. It's a special thing, and it helps you stand the test of time. We stuck together, even though we went six years without a recording contract."

continued on page 8

The winner of the Battle of the Bands was Too Much Fun

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

The 9th annual Southwest Battle of the Bands was held this past Sunday. The five-band line-up was: **The Many, Clockwork, Too Much Fun, Snakes and Ladders**, and **Cretin**. While most of the bands turned in solid performances, it was the smooth, funky rock of **Too Much Fun** that took the day's prize.

Attendance for the event was strong throughout the day, and members of the Southwest Area Government expressed their satisfaction with yet another successful show.

SWAG member Alex Zarganes said, "It was good that the bands were made up mostly of UMass students. We received over 30 tapes, and the bands that participated were all good."

Too Much Fun, whose demo tape received a curiously indifferent review from Boston's *Beat* magazine, are a frequent attraction at area clubs here as well as in the Hub. Sincere Local Vocal congratulations are in order for their victory on Sunday.

Bad Grades played the Hatch last night. Neel Viradia, perhaps the most accomplished guitarist to take the Hatch stage in the past few years, tore up the evening with an assortment of hard edged metal runs, bubbling melodic passages, and tasteful blues phrasing. The Bad Grades versions of

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NUMMO

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Nummo is affiliated with the Collegian for distribution purposes only. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1988

Nummo photo by Kevin Sibley

Michelle Joseph, freshman English major enjoys Nummo while waiting for the bus on Triangle Street.

UNICEF

An eight-page brochure called"Understanding AIDS" was mailed to 107 million homes in the United States during the month of June in an educational effort to combat the fatal disease.

The mailing, which cost US$17 million was ordered by Congress, and represents the first time the federal government has tried to contact virtually evry resident in the nation regarding a public health crisis.

The brochure describes in clear, frank language how Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is transmitted and how the spread can be prevented.

'Some of the issues involved in this brocure may not be things you are used to discussing openly,' Everett Koop, the Surgeon General of the United States wrote in the introductory message. 'We all must know about AIDS. Read this brochure and talk about it with those you love.'

The brochure has received laudatory comments from dozens of medical, civic and humanitarian organizatioons, but officials are sanguine about the limits of the present campaign. Additional efforts will be required to reach street addicts,homeless people and others who are unlikely to receive the brochure, and who are at risk of contracting and spreading AIDS.

For a free copy of the brochure write: Department of Health & Human ervices, Public Health Service, Centers for Disease Control, P.O. Box 6003, Rockville,MD 20850 USA.

Two principal scientist of a team whose reasearch provided the main evidence for the theory that the AIDS virus originated in Africa are now saying that their results were based on a laboratory mistake.

IN 1985 and 1986, two new AIDS-like viruses were 'discovered'- one in African green monkeys and the other in West African people.This led the science who made the discovery to reeason that the AIDS virus descended from a virus found in green monkeys perhaps via an intermediate virus among West African people.

But now, Phyllis Kanki and Max Essex of the Harvard School of Public Health have acknowledged that their discoveries were a case of mistaken identity. In Nature,a respected British science journal, the scientists say the viruses they thought they discovered do not exist-and never did. Their results were based on accidental contamination of laboratory samples.

The publication of the green monkey theory of the origin of AIDS touched off a continuing international argument in which Africans accused Western scientists of racist attiitudes by trying to lay blame for the virus on their continent.

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Courtesy of Jamaica Information Service

Marcus Garvey leader of the Pan- African Movement

The Caribbean and American Antecedents of Marcus Garvey

Marcus Garvey emerged from a historical setting that began to develop early in the fifteenth century. The European awakening that had started with the Crusades, had by this time led to a movement to explore and exploit large areas of the world outside Europe. For the great states of West Africa, it was a time of tragedy and decline. Europe's era of exploration and the internal strife in Africa were contributing factors to the slave trade; the slave trade, in turn, was a contributing factor to the development of the philosophy of mercantilism that would dominate political and economic thought for the next three hundred years.

The story of the African slave trade is essentially the story of the consequences of the second rise of Europe. In the years between the passing of the Roman Empire in the eighth century, and the partial unifications of Europe within the framework of the Catholic Church in the fifteenth century, Europeans were engaged mainly in internal matters. With the opening of the New World and the expulsion of the Moors from Spain during the latter part of the fifteenth century, the Europeans started to expand into the broader world. They were searching for new markets, new materials, new manpower, and new lands to exploit. The African slave trade was created to accommodate this expansion.

In the fifteenth century, using religion as an excuse, the slavers began to set up myths that nearly always read the African out of human history, beginning with the classification of the African as a lesser being. The Catholic Church's justification for slavery was that the African was being brought under the guidance of Christendom and that he would eventually receive its blessings.

There were several competing slave systems in the New World.
In order to understand the effects of these various systems on the personality of the Africans, we have to look at each one individually. In Cuba and Haiti, the Africans were often a majority population. This is also true of certain portions of Brazil. Therefore, the system operated differently in these areas, and although it was still slavery, the African had some cultural mobility.

In South America and in the Caribbean Islands, the slave masters did not outlaw the African drum, African ornamentations,
African religion, or other things dear to the African, remembered from his former way of life.

In the Portuguese areas, in the Caribbean Islands and often in South America, plantation owners would buy a shipload or half a shipload of slaves. These slaves usually came from the same areas in Africa, and they naturally spoke the same language and had the same basic culture. Families, in the main, were kept together.

If a slave on an island was sold to a plantation owner at the other end of the island, he could still wail to see his relatives. This freedom permitted a form of cultural continuity among the slaves in South America, the Caribbean Islands, Cuba and Haiti that did not exist in the United States and that later made their revolts more successful that revolts in the United States.

continued on page

Amherst's own: Creswell Gallery

By Gina Sanon
NUMMO Staff

Creswell gallery located in the Amherst Carriage shops in Amherst center is a collection of third world goods of various ethnic cultures.

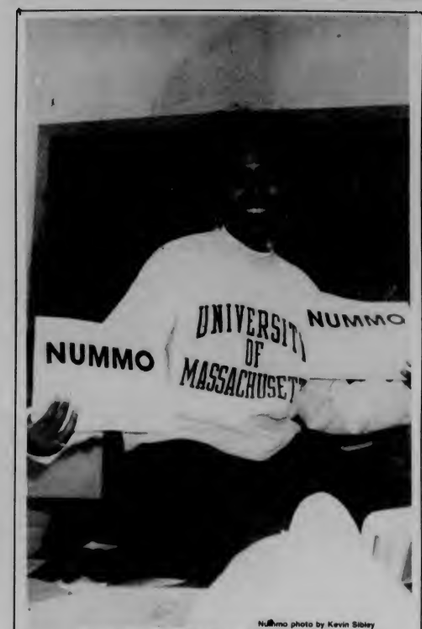
Carol Creswell, proud owner of the establishment says, "I consider the gallery a gift store rather than an ethnic museum," which is what customers say on describing the store. "I opened the gift store six years ago out of interest in the third world and the many works produced by people of color of all third world nationalites." It is a place that any person whether black or white, Indian or Chinese, out of interest can enjoy the many gift items on display. But it is also a place that a person of color can associate with because it focuses only on the third world.

In it, one can find various artworks from different countries. Like wooden carved statues from Zaire, wool tapestries from Guatamala and Mexico, African dolls, jewelry, and intruments. Also, children's games, books, unique rock collections, postcards of many famous people of color and much more are on display. The multicultural items within the store truly gives the customers a wide varierty of choices in taste.

The quality of the shop and its diversity reflects the many aspects of the third world community. Many have complimented the shop as being expressive in nature in relation to the backgrounds of people of color. Although the compliments have been good, Creswell Gallery remains to be an active shopping place for people of color. It is highly recommended that those who have not visited the gallery do so. This is definitely the place that people of color can connect with in terms of historical and contempary artifacts. As Carol Creswell states, "I hope people find my store of interest, and tell their friends that there is a store here in the pioneer valley that corresponds to the third world community alone."

Nummo Photo by Kevin Sibley

Members of Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha Psi perform community service outside Library Tower.



Nummo photo by Kevin Sibley

Wouldn't you want to be a part of this? . . . Join Nummo News.

Garvey

continued from page 1

It is no accident that Marcus Garvey had his greatest success in the United States among black Americans. There is a historical logic to this occurrence that seems to have escaped most of the interpreters of Garvey's life and this mass movement that he built. For in many ways, the scene was being prepared for Marcus Garvey for over one hundred years before he was born. There is no way to understand this without looking at the American antecedents of Marcus Garvey, that is the man, forces and movements that came before him.

Prior to the Civil War, the Caribbean contribution the the progress of African-American life was one of the main contributing factors in the fight for freedom and full citizenship in the northern United States. People from the Caribbean Islands had come to the United States during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and the most outstanding of them saw their plight and that of the African-American as being one and the same.

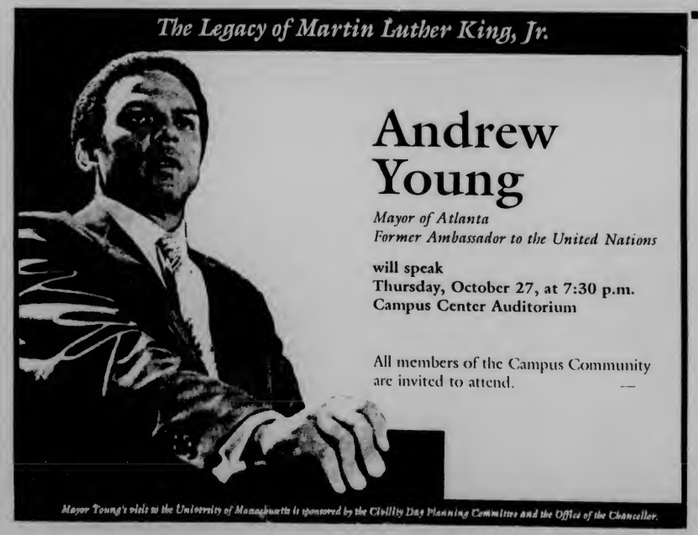
In eighteenth century America, two of the most outstanding fighters for liberty and justice were the Caribbean Islanders, Prince Hall and John B. Russwurm. When Prince Hall came to the United States, the nation was in turmoil. The colonies were ablaze with indignation. Britain, with a series of revenue acts, had stoked the fires of colonial discontent. In Virginia, Patrick Henry was speaking of liberty or death. The cry, "No Taxation Without Representation," played on the nerve-strings of the nation.

Prince Hall, immediately questioned the sincerity of the vocal white patriots of Boston. It never seemed to have occurred to them that the announced principles motivating their action made stronger argument in favor of destroying the system of slavery.

The colonists held in servitude more that a half-million human beings, some of them white; yet they engaged in the contradiction of going to war to support the theory that all men were created equal.

When Prince Hall arrived in Boston, that city was the center of the American slave trade. Most of the major leaders of the revolutionary movement, in fact, were slaveholders or investors in slave-supported businesses. Hall, like many other Americans, wondered: what did these men mean by freedom? The condition of the free black men, as Prince Hall found them, was not an enviable one. Emancipation brought neither freedom nor relief from the stigma of color. They were free in name only. They were still included in slave codes with slaves, indentured servants, and Indians. Discriminatory laws severely circumscribed their freedom of movement.

Ten years after his arrival in Boston, Massachusetts, Prince Hall was the accepted leader of the black community. In 1788 he petitioned the Massachusetts Legislature, protesting the kidnapping of free blacks. This was a time when American patriots were engaged in a constitutional struggle for freedom. They had proclaimed the inherent rights of all mankind


The Legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr.
Andrew Young
Mayor of Atlanta
Former Ambassador to the United Nations
will speak
Thursday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium
All members of the Campus Community are invited to attend.
Mayor Young's visit to the University of Massachusetts is sponsored by the Civility Day Planning Committee and the Office of the Chancellor.

AIDS Update

continued from page 1

The green monkey theory,however,is not completely dead. Three other groups of scientists-in Japan, Germany and the USA-say they have isolated an AIDS-like virus from the green monkey, but their findings have not yet been ssubjected to the review which eventually led to Kanki and Essex acknowledging their mistake.

South-North News Service reports that the sale of blood in India is a booming business, and that because hardly any of it is screened for the AIDS virus, safety of the blood supply is elusive at best.

Intense competition between private blood banks and volunteer agencies for human blood has long given incentive to impoverished Indians to sell their blood for the survival of their families and themselves. Private blood banks pay up to 25 rupees (roughly US$2) for a one pint donation.

Although it is recommended that donors give blood only once in every eight weeks, many donors do so once every few days , putting themselves and the health of those who might receive their anemic blood in danger. Because these 'professional' blood donors falsify their addresses and medical histories, it is close to impossible for clinics to check their sources thoroughly, particularly because blood is in short supply.

Neither the Red Cross Society nor private blood banks screen blood for AIDS, leaving that responsibility to the hospitals that use the blood. But as of last April, only 30 of India's government-run hoospitals screen blood for the AIDS virus.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Are you here to play or are you here to stay?

By David Moore

This article is written in the hope that it addresses individuais that gain admittance to college and aren't trying their best to excell academically. Once you are attending college you are undertaking the challenge of trying your best while studying, to get straight ºA's and commit yourself to as much study time as it takes to rank high scholastically. Many people don't yet realize that college is a place where you can grow not only mentally but also socially. It should be a place that teaches you how to think on a variety of levels and to see many sides of a story. You should never be satisfied with the version of a story that someone spoonfeeds to you. You have the knowledge to conduct your own research.

Too many students (and one is too many) fall into the trap of allowing peer pressure to dictate their lives and succumb to someone directing them that can't direct their own life. Don't let anyone but you tell you what is best for you. People that preach often times are poor examples of their own philosophy, but they will ceremoniously tell you to do what they aren't willing to do. Don't cheat yourself out of an education because you took the wrong advice and hung out with the wrong crowd.

I often wonder do we as students know or care about the sacrifices that our ancestors have made to insure a down payment that we as African Americans can have the chance to further our education. You might not appreciate the suffering and sacrifices your and my parents have made throughout their lives in hopes that one day their very own son or daughter could achieve a higher education and have a better life than they did. Whether you come from a single-parent home or double-parent home I can assure that the alternatives that your parent or parents gave up for you are much larger than substantial.

You are a part of the privileged generation that can attend college not only at a Black college, but also at a predominately white college.

You should be thankful that you no longer have to attend school and drink from the "Colored" water fountain, or be called "nigger" as you walk to and from class as if it were your own name. You can walk around campus and look whites straight in the eye, you don't have to jump off sidewalks as another student approaches.

You owe it to yourself to earn the best possible education that this institution can offer or that any institution can offer for that matter.

It doesn't matter if that institution is Harvard, Yale, Morehouse or M.I.T. You also owe it to that generation before you that gave up so that you would be able to receive.

Students, we can not afford to come to Umass and not take care of the business of obtaining a good education. We did not come here to attend the Funk-O-Thon, or Jeans & T-Shirt or other organizational happenings.

Those things should be fringe benefits not primary goals.

We are overdue to be in daily attendance at the library or some toher study area to better develop our academic pursuits. No Black student on this campus should report in for an exam and not be ready because they were out all night or all weekend at some organizational function that added to the detrimant of their academic career. I'm trying to say attend those events in moderation, not in excess.

As you concentrate on activities that will not add to your self-improvement you think of all of those that came before you that would better deserve to go here in your place. Those people stood up years ago for our right to be here today. You do not have to give up $5000-6000 yearly for a chance to throw your life away when you could have done it less expensively in your own hometown.

So after you do get accepted as a college prospect at Umass do your parents and yourself a favor and dig into your books for your entire four years or five years. Come here with the strong unyielding determination to stay and not to play!

Misnomers

Sister Wassi
Nummo Correspondent

Words have power, all of us will agree. The words we use affect our idea of the world, consciously or unconsciously.

Several phrases in common parlance here in America seem questionable to me, so let us examine them together.

What about "people of color?" A formalized flip on the old term "colored people" (which was what we used to have to call black- and brown-skinned people when it wasn't considered nice to call them black), this term is divisive and misleading. To suggest that there are only some "people of color" and some who presumably are "people of color" is silly, and contrary to the evidence of our senses. Now look—I am what is commonly referred to as a "white" person, and I am not transparent to light, like window glass. I, too, have a color—a pinkish-beige, actually. In fact, if you can find a person who is truly white, that person is very frightened, sick, or deadl Likewise, very few people are truly black, yet the term is used in this country to designate individuals with skin tones ranging from espresso brown to buttermilk yellow. Nonsense! All of us have whatever beautiful color the Creator in infinite wisdom decided to bestow upon us.

Why not just call a person whatever they really are: pink, beige, yellow, tan, coffee, or charcoal?

Now let me take by the horns that old sacred cow, "third world." Originally a political designation for those nations aligned with neither the United States nor the Soviet Union, this term has come to indicate all those persons who are not of purely Caucasian racial ancestry. How dangerous it is to promote the notion that we live in several different worlds! If there is famine in the "third world," are those of us in the "first world" unaffected and uninvolved? Certainly not! In fact, there is no "third world" or "first world," but only one world, in which all of must live. Some of us (myself included) may seem at times to be in "another world," and we may even want to believe that we are divided, but we are not. We are intermingled, intergraded, interdependent, linked for life by love or need or want. We share this marvelous planet which God has given us, one world to be a home for one people, the human race. One love, one heart, from your same.

Give Our Brothers and Sisters the Benefit of the Doubt

Charles H. Perry

We are all here together. We are attending this institution with, perhaps, different and varying goals in mind, but we are all together. For those of us who live on campus, we eat the same food, see the same buildings, read the same signs, and hear the same talk. And although there are times when you swear that you are living right in the middle of an enormous ivory Soap commercial you know that solace can be found from those brothers and sisters to whom you feel close. You deal with it. But taking care of your own difficulties, gratifying only your individual need for comfort and refuge while studying at a predominantly white university, while living in a predominantly white world, is not enough. We can't live—I mean truly live—by simply loving our friends while completely ignoring those others not belonging to a confined group. And I know you have seen "those others" out there. They are: the brothers who have chosen not to go "on line" this semester; they are the sisters who enjoy letting their hair grow naturally rather than straightening it with chemicals.

He is the brother who is too dark for the ladies who never mess with anything exceeding the limit of honey-golden brown, and she is the sister who has ignored the "taboo" of being with a white man.

"Girl, you don't want anything to do with him. His skin is so light you know he's for white, the whole white, and nothing but the white!"...How do you know?

"Man, don't even go near that brother. I know he must be gay."...So what?

"I really don't know what's up with those two. I have never seen them go near the New Africa House; they must be white-washed."...How do you know?

The list could go on for many pages, couldn't it? And the fact of the matter is that it should not exist at all. Why would we want to engage ouselves in such bitter irony? What could we possibly gain by alienating those black students who don't happen to fit into something we all have, at one time or another, foolishly built around ourselves and our individual groups?

People, give our brothers and sisters the benefit of the doubt. We are all black. Whether the shade be black, brown, red, or yellow, we are of the same. It is simply too destructive to turn to the White Game and play it ourselves. We just can't afford it.

When you see a fellow student of color on campus make the eye contact, perhaps even extend your hand, and say, "What's happening brother?" "What's happening sister?" Give our own the benefit of the doubt.

GOOD OLE DAYS

Never shall I forget-
winds seepin' thru the boards
as curtains float from the sills
like angle wings
Still somethin' was on the stove-
a bean was in the pot, they say,
Get a bowl- grab a spoon
There's plenty more child
plenty more
Scattered crumbs rest-
Maybe my mice will get it tonight,
Poor things-sittin' at their holes
with waterin' mouths
I'll leave you some
The front door slammed-
You've got it Mrs'es
You done hit the double
More beans for the pot
HALLELUAH, Gods come to this house again
Pay that man at the corner
Tell him him there's more comin'
Hurry now, darks on its way
don't stop'n play
don't stop'n play
beans for the pot
beans for the pot

Barbara Black

The struggle continues. . .

By Jo Ella Costello

About three weeks ago, when riding in a car, I noticed a red and grey colored corporate van encircled with confederate flags. I telephoned the company, Country Carpenter, days later. I asked the owner if he knew the historical/political meaning of the confederate flags on his company's van. No answer. I told him that, as an African-American female from the South, I was deeply offended by the presence of that flag. To me, the Confederate flag symbolizes the Ku Klux Klan, white supremacy, terrorism, hatred, murder, torture, lynchings, brutality, and rape. Still silence on the other end of the line. When, I asked him if he agreed with the values of that the flag represented, to my horror, he said that he agreed with most of what it stood for and that he definitely favored segregation. I then asked him if he'd decorate his van with swastikas. He responded that he didn't agree with what happened in Germany, only with the South.

Immediately after I calmed down from that conversation, I telephoned the Collegian to speak with a reporter. I was connected to Yana Dlugy, the Associate News Editor, and recounted the story and asked her to have the Collegian cover the matter. She had no idea what I was talking about. I then explained to her, to which she replied with minimal surprise, that she and her former roommate had a confederate flag hanging in their dorm room last year and that they labled themselves the "Rebel Girls!"

Two days later, en route to class, I saw an Asian man who was cleaning the classrooms wearing a cap with a confederate flag and the words "Rebel" printed on it. I couldn't handle any more, so I did not talk with him.

These series of events pushed me out of a year-long writer's block.

What do people who do not identify the confederate flag with the intense hatred of the KKK see in this symbol? "Gone With the Wind", "The Dukes of Hazard", the popular country/western musical group, Alabama?, nostalgic, romantic images which are totally devoid of the real history behind it?

About five years ago, mainly out of curiosity, I attended a rally held by the Klan in downtown Austin, Texas. Though the idea of the rally inflamed most residents' emotions, the city defended the right of citizens to march and granted the Klan permission to rally. Fear, hatred, and terror wrenched my body. I heard Klan members screaming, "Niggers go back to Africa - God is on the white man's side," and "If you want to be with the super race, join the KKK!" The scene of old women wearing white suits and waving confederate flags and young babies in confederate diapers all screaming hateful things without thought, disturbed me most. Tears streamed uncontrollably from my eyes until they had completely soaked my shirt. I wanted to grab one of the Klan members and choke the shit out of him with my bare hands. Suddenly, someone who was protesting the Klan lunged forward at a Klan member. The police stopped him by beating his face in. Next, massive fighting broke out, with the police protecting the Klan and beating back the other protestors who started chanting, "Cops and Klan go hand in hand!"

I found it painfully ironic and disgusting that the system protected the rights of hatemongers and murders, while it did not protect the emotional and physical well-being of people who were the objects of Klan hatred and those peoples' allies.

And today, I see Confederate flags hanging in dorm windows. I can no longer tolerate people telling me they don't know what the flag means while they ignorantly and passively support the racists, anti-Communists, and Anti-Semites who flaunt the flag to proudly announce their hatred.

Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "The silent words of good-willed people hurts much more than the hateful words of ill-willed people." The complacency of almost everyone even the progressive campus activities - in tackling the display of the confederate flag here angers me. To people who treat me as if I am overreacting when I share my feelings about the flag with them, let a verse of Bob Marley's "Buffalo Soldier" suffice:

"If you knew your history / then you would know where I'm coming from. / Then you would't have to ask me / who the hell I think I am.

NUMMO

Garvey

continued from page 2

to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Hall dared to remind them that the black men in the United States were human beings, and as such were entitled to freedom and respect for their human personality.

It was racial prejudice which made Hall the father of African secret societies in the United States—what is now known as the "'Black Masonry." Hall first soucht initiation into the white Masonic Lodge in Boston, but was turned down because of his color. He then applied to the Army Lodge of an Irish Regiment.

His petition was favorably received, and on March 6, 1775, Hall and fourteen other black Americans were initiated in LodgeNumber 441. When, on March 17the, the British were forced to evacuate Boston, the Army Lodge gave Prince Hall and his colleagues a license to meet and function as a Lodge. Thus, on July 3, 1776, African Lodge No. 1 came into America for men of African descent.

Later, in 1843, a Jamaican, Peter Ogden, organized, in New York City, the first Odd-Fellows Lodge for Blacks.

Hall's interest did not end with the Lodge. He was deeply concerned with improving the lot of his people in other ways and sought to have schools established for the children of free Africans in Massachusetts. Of prime importance, is the fact that Prince Hall worked to secure respect for his people, and that he played a significant role in the downfall of the Massachusetts slave trade. He helped to prepare the ground-work for those freedom fighters of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries whose continuing efforts have brought the African-American closer to the goal of full citizenship.

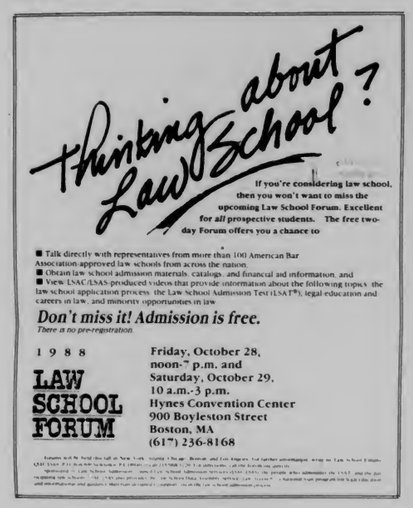
In his book, Souls of Black Folk, Dr. W.E.B.DuBois points to the role of The Caribbean in the African-American struggle. They, he says, were mainly responsible for the manhood program launched by the race in the early decades of the last century. An eminent instance of such drive and self-assurance can be seen in the achievement of John W.A. Shaw of Antigua, who in the early 1890's, passed the Civil Service Tests and became Deputy Commissioner of Taxes for the County of Queens in New York State.

On Friday, March 26, 1827, the first issue of Freedom's Journal, the first, "Negro Newspaper," in the Western world, appeared on the streets of New York City. In their ambitious first editorial, Russwurm and Samual Cornish struck a high note of positiveness that still has something to say to the African-American in his present plight. It read in part:

We wish to plead our own cause. Too long have others spoke for us. Too long has the republic been deceived by misrepresentations, in things which concern us dearly, though in the estimation of some mere trifles; for though there are many in society who exercise toward us benevolent feelings; still (with sorrow we confess it) there are others who make it their business to enlarge upon the least trifle, which tends to discredit any person of color; and pronounce anathema and denounce our whole body for the misconduct of this guilty one...Our vices and our degradation are ever arrayed against us, but our virtues are passed unnoticed...

Minister Louis Farrakhan. Dr. Leonora Fulani.

"We must seriously prepare to embark on the road to independent politics...If the two parties will not address our Black Agenda, what business do we have supporting either one of them?"
— The Final Call



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Kappa Proclamation

Kappa Alpha Psi is an idea. The men in the organization enhance the idea. Kappa can not make men, the men make Kappa. There is no way that you can come into the organization with the thought that Kappa can make you a man. The Big Brothers learned from their previous Big Brothers: confidence, morals and values which are significant in the development of all mankind. Kappa instills in young men those characteristics which make the individual an over achiever. Mental toughness is imperative in dealing with life experiences, and as young men aspiring to become Kappamen you must be mentally and physically tough.

Scrollers are confident, full of pride, resourceful, determined, assertive, and intense at all times. Never should they ever hold their heads bowed or display emotions of dispair. Young men of Kappa are strong and they breed little brothers who are to be equally as strong. The networking of creative minds can make for a comfortable and prosperous atmosphere for those involved. Young men of Kappa work together within the bonds of brotherhood and are in constant search of higher goals. They are not content with mediocrity or sub-par performance; or by no means do they rest on the dependent shoulders of others. They must accept full responsibility for their success and failures and are capable of holding their heads high through either extreme.

Black men are survivors, and although their life is a struggle, they must not allow the negative forces of society to deter their direction or inhibit their search for achievement. Pledging is a macrocosm of your real life experiences, magnified in a literal sense to prepare you for your expanded versions in life.

Prince pleases from Purple to Black

By CHRIS A. MUTHER
Collegian Correspondent
Prince at the Worcester Centrum
Saturday night

Prince's fans are a varied bunch. Of course there are the young, hip, up-to-date fans who are constantly trying to figure out how they can obtain a copy of *The Black Album*; then you have the "fans" who don't know anything has been released since *Purple Rain*. How does one man entertain such an assortment? Prince handles the situation with ease.

Playing center stage, or in this case theater, Prince presents a loose story to loop his music together. Arriving on stage in a car, his purple heinousness gets dirty and funky, and stays that way. "Housequake" turns the Centrum into a house party, and the crowd wild.

Unlike some acts whose concerts may sound like a greatest hits album, Prince only uses the songs which fit into the context of the show. He leaves out would-be show "Raspberry Beret," and even the recent "Alphabet Street." He turns groups of semi-related songs into medleys, sometimes cutting them too short.

During his Purple Rain Tour four years ago, a controversy was raging with the various parent and religious groups that Prince's concerts should have an R rating due to the explicit nature of the performance. Not much has been heard from these groups on this tour. Is it that Prince's shows have been cleaned up? Hardly. Prince even puts a bed on stage this time, which he uses for a sex sequence with look-a-like girlfriend Cat and then again for infamous Prince masturbation scene.

Prince borrowed from all albums for the show, but during the first set, with a few exceptions, played more recent material than the second act. In the first set, he played the popular oldies "When You Were Mine," "Head," and the incestuous "Sister." After telling the audience that the lust was over, and it was time to get serious about God, Prince erupted into the second set with hits such as "Let's Go Crazy," "U Got The Look," "Kiss," "When Doves Cry," and of course "Purple Rain."

One pleasant surprise in Prince's band was the mutli-talented Sheila E. She may be a valuable novelty to have in the band, but she is also an accomplished drummer. Although she did do a rap on her own, Prince alone sang one of her biggest hits "Love Bizzare." The role of Cat in the show could be described mostly as actress/go-go dancer.

One of the most powerful elements of the show was the continuous funkadelic crafting provided by the incredible horn section. Prince's band is to be commended on their solid performance throughout the entire production, helping Prince sound like the rock royalty he truly is.

The end result of the two and a half hour show is an entertaining extravaganza that could only be carried off by one man, Prince.

Beat Cafe held in Hampden

A new art series, "The Beat Cafe" will open at Hampden Theater at UMass next Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. The monthly program will capture the essence of the finger-popping, round-the-clock poetry readings of the 1950's. The evening will intertwine music, theater and poetry, with inspired performances by a hip and hot combination of artists. The performers for the debut show include: The University Chamber Jazz Ensemble; jazz pianist Nick Kachulis; the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Improvisational Theater; and poetry and literataure readings by graduate students in the University's english department. for ticket information, call the Fine Arts Center Box Office at 545-2511. Admission will be $2 for students, $5 for general public.

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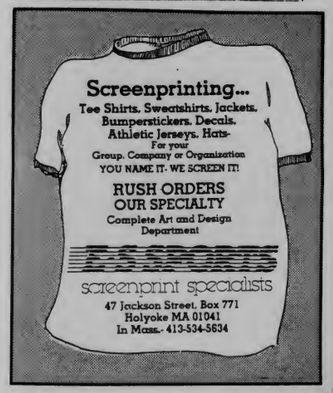
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Desrosiers Dance Theatre	Saturday, Nov. 19
Ladysmith Black Mambazo	Tuesday, Nov. 22
Quartet For The End Of Time	Saturday, Dec. 3

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Local

continued from page 6

ZZTop, Gary Moore, and Rolling Stones tunes really satisfy, holding true to the original arrangements while at the same time adding a measure of excitable fury. These guys are the favorite this week.

Local Vocal

Tonight the Smithereens hit the Fine Arts Center. A great show guaranteed? Well, it's at least expected.

Bim Skala Bim? At Katina's? It's still a rumor now, but confirmation (one way or the other) is promised for next week.

The best jukebox in town is at Charlie's, with Barsie's coming in a close second. Both mix good rock'n'roll with an occasional reggae, rockabilly, or pop tune, yet neither are poisoned by painful George Michael singles. Go on down and pump a few quarters in and have a beer.

Listen to the radio. Chances are you'll hear more and more locally produced records by local bands on local record labels. This phenomena (according to the Boston Globe's Steve Morse) is not exclusive to New England. Today, record companies are willing to travel to whatever locale a hot band may be based. There was a time (not too long ago, mind you) that you had to re-locate to New York or Los Angeles if your band had any hopes of making it big. Boston, while always a terrific music city (much like Chicago), just didn't have the big labels. Well, they still don't, except maybe for Rykodisc; but it doesn't matter, because if your band's got the goods, the big wigs will be knockin' at your door, whether it's in Boston, Boulder, or . . . Belchertown. Keep rockin'.

The Smithereens play the Fine Arts Center tonight. Tickets are still available for this UPC production.

Smithereens

continued from page 6

Before their contract with Enigma records, the band released two independant EP's: *Girls About Town*, (1980), and *Beauty and Sadness* (1983), which received excellent reviews in i³Rolling Stone magazine.

In 1986 they got their contract and released their first album, *Especially for You*. It did extremely well with both critics and record buyers, becomming one of the top 100 LP's on 1987's i³Billboard charts. It also won a flurry of NYC music awards, including Best Debut LP.

With this year's release of *Green Thoughts*, Diken sees the Smithereens as a band forever sharpening their music.

"I don't think our sound or attitude has changed," Diken said. "The playing and songwriting are better. There was always a certain chemistry the band has maintained.'

For the Smithereens - and for tonight's audience at the Fine Arts Center - that chemistry means economical, intelligent, straightforward rock and roll.

O Positive opens tonight's UPC sponsored show. Tickets are $6 for students, $8 for the general public and are still available. Big Daddy Kane will perform with Boogie Down Productions tomorrow night in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $9 for students, $12 for public.

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All members of the Campus Community are invited to attend.
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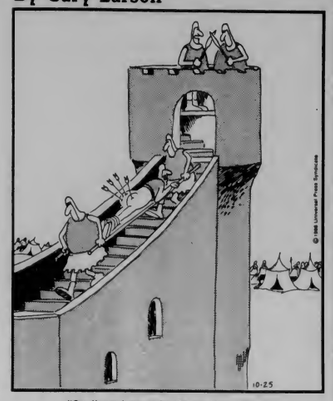
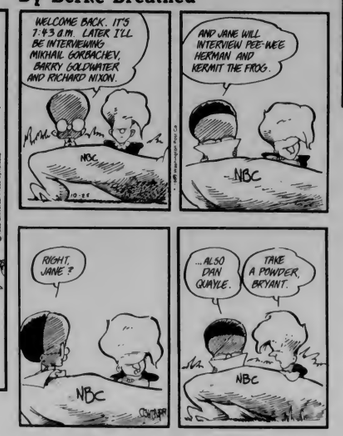
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"So then I says to Borg, 'You know, as long as we're under siege, one of us oughta moon these Saxon dogs.'"

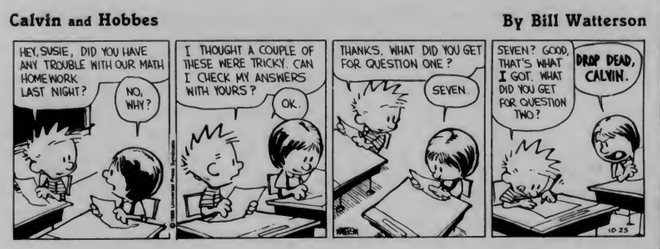
Bloom County
By Berke Breathed


WELCOME BACK. IT'S 7:45 a.m. LATER I'LL BE INTERVIEWING MIKHAIL GORBACHEV, BARRY GOLDWATER AND RICHARD NIXON.
AND JANE WILL INTERVIEW PEE WEE HERMAN AND KERMIT THE FROG.
RIGHT, JANE?
...ALSO DAN QUAYLE.
TAKE A POWDER, BRYANT.

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

I'M TIRED, ALICE... I'M ALWAYS TIRED...
I KNOW, DUCKS, BUT WE GOTTA EAT. YOU WORK THIS CORNER UNTIL I GET BACK, OKAY?
OKAY... HEY!
WHAT?
GET OFF MY CORNER, LADY! FIND YOUR OWN CORNER!
ELMONT! IT'S ME! ALICE! YOUR WIFE!
OH, SORRY. I THOUGHT YOU WERE SOME GOR GEOUS HOOKER.
APOLOGY ACCEPTED. HAVE A GOOD DAY

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson


HEY, SUSIE, DID YOU HAVE ANY TROUBLE WITH OUR MATH HOMEWORK LAST NIGHT?
NO, WHY?
I THOUGHT A COUPLE OF THESE WERE TRICKY. CAN I CHECK MY ANSWERS WITH YOURS?
OK.
THANKS. WHAT DID YOU GET FOR QUESTION ONE?
SEVEN.
SEVEN? GOOD, THAT'S WHAT I GOT. WHAT DID YOU GET FOR QUESTION TWO?
DROP DEAD, CALVIN.

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

WHY ARE YOU VOTING FOR GEORGE BUSH THIS NOVEMBER?
SUSAN FEMUR, SOUTHWEST: DUKAKIS IS A WIMP."
MANUEL NORIEGA, PANAMA: "GEORGE CAN KEEP A SECRET... HEH...HEH."
KIRK BRADLEY, A.C.: ANYONE WHO WENT TO PHILLIPS ANDOVER ACADEMY IS O.K. IN MY BOOK."
AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI, IRAN: "GEORGE CAN KEEP A SECRET... HEH... HEH."

"Money is paper blood."
–Bob Hope

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Near islands member
5 Converse
9 Would-be officer
14 Cheer for the home team
15 "The Eternal City"
16 Kicking's companion
17 Snora bird
18 Love, Spanish style
19 "The Moon s a Balloon" author
20 Play
21 Actor-singer from France
23 Old Testament book
25 Compass reading
26 Emcee s bit
29 Land of "The Lodger"
34 Intermediary
37 Irish cry
39 Ritz Brothers, e.g.
40 Star of soaps and Hollywood
43 Part of HOMES
44 Miss Kerr
45 Slip
46 Detection device
48 Vishinsky Mischa
50 Caesar' s 506
52 Rhone tributar
55 Player of tough blonde roles
61 A Chorus Line' song
63 Refuge
64 Give off
65 Golf stroke
66 Doctoral demand
67 Marathon
68 Chariot' s way
69 Upright
70 Disney sci-fi film
71 "Yanks" star

DOWN
1 Kind of rug
2 Flashlight, British style
3 Scout's master
4 Shoshonean
5 Neckwear
6 Word with body or brew
7 Andy s pal
8 Campus segments
9 Packager of a kind
10 Dismounted
11 Prima donnas
12 Symmetric
13 Incline
21 Gossip of a sort
22 Covered statuems
24 Burns
27 "Rumba" star
28 Speechify
30 Gaseous hydrocarbon
31 Movie sat worker
32 Troubles
33 Ridiculed
34 Actor Leon
35 Senator from Tennessee
36 Green land
38 Tabriz coin
41 Gall
42 Battle
47 Danish seaport
49 Hand warmer
51 Like neon
53 Path
54 Door sign
55 Ammunition
56 Lagomorph
57 Author Hunter
58 Electrical units
59 Gen. Bradley
60 Puerto —
62 Reason d' —
65 Glutton

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

R	U	S	S	C	O	L	O	R	S	A	F	E		
A	I	N	T	E	A	D	E	L	E	R	I	A		
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O	C	E	A	N	L	I	N	E	R		M	U	S	H
P	E	L	T		E	L	E	V	E		B	I	T	E
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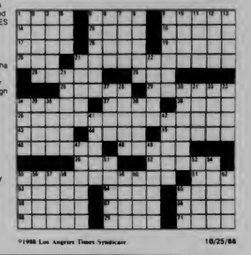
10/25/88



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10/25/88

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Chicken Noodles Soup	Tuna Salad
Brocolli/Cheese Boboli	Cold Cuts
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
New England Style Scrod	New England Style
Meatloaf with gravy	Scrod/Lemon
Mashed Potato	Vegetable Soup
Zucchini	Brown Rice

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, 50's.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, 30's.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, 50's.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor..... Tony Padovano
Copy Editor..... George Francy
Layout Technician..... Marc Infield
Photo Technician..... Dondi Ahearn
Production Supervisor..... Terry Starmer
Production: Yana, Joyce, Celia, Lauren, and Joe is on the long road to no Ware...

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson, Managing Editor
David R. Mark, Editorial Editor
Robert Ciappenelli, Business Manager
Marc Infield, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988

Rob Ciappenelli, Business Manager
Barbra Hindin, Advertising Manager
Daniel Munroe, Finance Manager
Debra Botzenhart, Advertising Manager
Todd Fruhbeis, Circulation Manager
Mary Huygens, Subscriptions Manager

■ *Abortion law*

continued from page 1

other legal option is to appear in court.

These court hearings are closed; only a judge, the pregnant minor, a court clerk, and a stenographer are present. The girl also has the right to have an attorney. If she cannot afford a lawyer, one is appointed for her.

Story praised the courts for their quickness and discreteness in handling each case. Judge's rulings are "usually made within 24 hours," she said, and "the girl is not sitting out on a bench in the hall with everyone knowing why she's there."

But, she added most judges believe girls who are pregnant are mature enough to give their informed consent to abortion, she said.

Currie said the main task before a judge in these cases is to determine whether or not a minor is mature enough to make an informed decision. To do this, the judge asks a series of questions about her family situation, school, jobs, and finally her abortion decision, Currie said.

If it is determined she is not mature enough to give her informed consent, the judge may still give authorization if it is in the girl's "best interest," Currie said.

Judges have consistently found pregnant minors mature enough to decide what is in their own best interest concerning their pregnancy, Currie said.

In fact, Currie said, in only one Massachusetts case has a girl been refused authorization for an abortion, and on appeal, that ruling was overturned.

The Chequers

Weekly Specials

Broiled Scrod	$7.50
London Broil	$8.95
Chicken Parmigiana	$7.95
Veggie Stir Fry	$5.95
Crock of Homade Chili	$4.95

All are served with a garden salad, basket of warm bread, choice of potato or vegetable and dessert.

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Dr. Sondra O'Neale

SPEAKING ON

INSTITUTIONAL RACISM and the DECLINE of AMERICA

Tues. Oct. 25 8p.m.

Campus Center rm.168

sponsored by Third World Caucus and the Radical Student Union

contributors: Office of Third World Affairs Educational Access and Outreach Housing Services Graduate Student Senate Undergraduate Student Government Association

LBGA Forum

LBGA Meeting

There will be a business meeting in the LBGA office, 413 Student Union Building on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-0154.

Rap Group "Positive Image/Making Allies"

The rap group is sponsored by the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Counseling Collective and will be help on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the LBGA office. For more information call 545-0154.

Bisexual Rap Groups

Bisexual rap groups will be held in the LBGA office on Thursday, Oct. 27 starting at 8 p.m.

Racism Workshop

A workshop on racism in the gay, lesbian and bisexual community will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Suffolk Room in the Student Union Building.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the LBGA and by the Faculty and Staff Support Group for Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Concerns. It is co-facilitated by Felice Yeskel of Diversity Works and by Madeline Peters, coordinator of the Third World Women's program at the Everywoman's center.

Coffee Social

A coffee social sponsored by the LBGA will be held on Friday, Oct. 28 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 811 in the Lincoln Campus Center. All are welcome and free refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 545-0154.

Counseling Services

The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Counseling Collective provides free confidential peer counseling. Office hours for the Collective are from 1 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Friday.

For more information call 545-2645.

Kohl in Moscow for talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl today began a four-day visit that is to include talks with Soviet President Mikkhail S. Gorbachev, the official Soviet news agency Tass said. Economic ties were expected to top the agenda.

Other items to be discussed included European disarmament, East-West relations, ties between West Germany and Moscow-allied East Germany, and the treatment of some 2 million Soviets of German ethnic origin.

Kohl was met at Vnukovo airport on Moscow's southwest by Soviet Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov, Foreign Minister Edward A. Shevardnadze and other top Soviet officials, Tass said.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Defense Minister Rupert Schholz and other Cabinet members were in delegation that accompanied Kohl on the flight from Bonn.

West German businesses are seeking to profit from what they say are growing opportunities created by Gorbachev's economic and political reforms.

Projected joint ventures range from the development of the mineral-rich Kola peninsula in the northwestern part of the Soviet Union to the construction of factories in various parts of the communist nation.

On Oct.14, the Western German Embassy in Moscow said Gorbachev and Kohl would sign an accord on "scientific cooperation in space." The embassy gave no details.

The embassy also said the two men would sign agreements on agricultural cooperation and environmental protection and that "other agreements will be signed by private firms with Soviet agencies."

Kohl last met with Gorbachev in Moscow in March 1985 when he attended the funeral of the man Gorbachev succeeded as Communist Party general secretary, Konstantin U. Cherenko.

Relations between the former World War II enemies have gradually warmed since.

FIVE COLLEGE TOUR

JIMMY CLIFF

w/ ARROW

FRIDAY NOV. 4

8:00pm S.U.B.

$13 UMASS STUDENT

$15 GENERAL PUBLIC

CASH BAR w/ ID

TICKETS ON SALE AT TIX UNLIMITED, FOR THE RECORD (FACES), MAIN ST. RECORDS

UPC PRODUCTIONS

Men's cross country second at Atlantic 10s

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

While most people took shelter from Saturday's weather and stayed indoors, the weather in New York City was clear and sunny. What's the significance of that, you ask?

Well, the University of Massachusetts men's cross country team was participating in the Atlantic 10 Conference Championships in New York Saturday.

And their performance was as bright as the New York sun.

UMass placed second in the championship with 36 points, behind Penn State University, which won with 25 points.

Rounding out the schools were West Virginia University with 84 points, Rutgers University (116), the University of Rhode Island (155), St. Bonaventure University (198) and Duquesne University (207).

Laird Cairo of Penn State won the meet with a time of 24:48, ahead of teammate Tim Frazior (25:12).

Kerry Boyle and Joe Milette of UMass were next to cross the finish line in times of 25:28 and 25:32, respectively.

"I was pleased," UMass coach Ken O'Brien said. "Penn State was ranked seventh in the country. The performance we turned in was a good one.

"Joe and Kerry both did well. They finished where I thought they would. Frazior is awful tough to beat."

In addition to Boyle and Milette, UMass placed three other runners in the top 15, with Thomas Degnan finishing sixth (25:43), Herb Heffner eighth (25:55) and Gerry Squires 14th (26:21).

"Those five men all performed well," O'Brien said. "Degnan improved rapidly from last year's meet. He was a significant performer."

Extra laps: O'Brien was very proud of the improvement his team showed over last year's score against Penn State. At last year's A-10 championship, UMass was whipped 21-54.

The Minutemen enter Friday's New England Championship in Boston as defending champions. Despite that, they are underdogs to Providence College. "They're probably the No. 3 team in the country," O'Brien said. "They have eight runners who could run in anyone's top three. We really have nothing to lose."

Crews row Head of the Charles

By RIC SETO
Collegian Correspondent

Sunday, the University of Massachusetts men's crew team participated in the 24th annual Head of the Charles Regatta. For those of you who don't know too much about crew, it's sort of like the movie Oxford Blues but a little different.

At this moment, you might be asking yourself, "What's a regatta?"

Well, it's a three-mile endurance time trial with individual boats being released at 10-15 second intervals. The Head of the Charles was a half-mile longer, starting at the Boston University Boathouse and ending at the Cambridge Boathouse.

Official results of the race will be released today.

Regattas draw the best rowers in the nation. This year, there was an added international flavor, with British, French, Canadian competitors, and even two Seoul Olympians.

The Head of the Charles is one of the world's most prestigious rowing events and is always the date circled in red on every rowing coach's fall calendar.

Michelle Gagnon, vice president of the UMass crew club, said, "From a rower's point of view, we see some amazing elite rowing. It's a lot of fun with all the boats and the big crowd."

Boats in the competition are either invited back because of their top 10 finish from the year before or are chosen by the lottery to enter the race.

Crews are divided into two divisions: lightweights and heavyweights. The light boats must have an average weight of 160 pounds and the maximum person cannot exceed 165 pounds. The heavies are just anything over that.

Boats are usually rowed by either four or eight people and are directed by the coxswain, who sits in the stern, or back of the boat.

Between the bow and the stern are seated the eight rowers, who face the coxswain. The one and two rowers sit near the bow and are usually the smoother rowers. Seats 3-6 are considered 'the engine room', according to Gagnon, or the section that really gets the boat going. Behind the powerhouses are the 7 and 8 rowers, whose role is to set the pace of the race with help from the coxswain.

The coxswain's weight does not count against the boat weight but one would prefer a light coxswain (120 pounds or so) and he or she is usually the person yelling 'Stroke, Stroke!' The ultimate goal of the coxswain, who acts like a head coach, is to achieve stroke synchronicity in the boat.

UMass crew, which are club teams that compete at the varsity level, sent three shells to the Head of the Charles: men's light fours, men's light eights, and men's heavy eights (the women's team was not chosen in the lottery and did not compete).

Water polo wins three of five over weekend

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's water polo team had an up-and-down weekend while playing in the New England Tournament at Harvard University. The up side was that the Minutemen beat all the people they knew they could. The bad side is that they didn't beat a team they really wanted to.

The weekend started well with UMass jumping on Yale for a 16-6 trouncing. The Minutemen then fell to Harvard, 10-3, and Brown University 11-5. UMass wrapped up the weekend with wins over Boston College (13-6) and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (10-9).

"We came out and set the tone for the Yale game," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said. "We played good pressure defense and had a good counterattack [fast break]."

The Minutemen came out of the gate fast against Harvard, also, building up a 2-0 lead.

But UMass blew an open-net opportunity, and the Crimson turned it into a fast break, scored, and rolled from there.

"I don't want to say that there was one play that turned the tide but from there we just crumbled. We just didn't respond well to their defensive pressure."

The Minutemen won two of their final three games over the weekend, but Yarworth saw room for improvement.

"I have yet to see the consistency we need to be an upper-echelon team. We've got to make a commitment. . .to be a better team."

■ *Boyden Field*

continued from page 12

But most feel that there is no supernatural presence. It has nothing to do with the alignment of the stars or the Amherst water. It's a simple matter of the program's success rubbing off.

"The players have something to do with it. People don't think that they can lose here," Rudy said.

Players like seniors Carla DeSantis, Michelle Powers, Cathy Cassady, Sue Montagne, Sue Cooper and Beth Roundtree have been around for four years and have made major contributions to the program. In their time, they have lost just six games total, so the winning ways are not left in Amherst on road trips.

Whatever the case may be, it is clear that Boyden Field and UMass women's soccer have formed a tough-to-crack partnership that has helped to produce a true dynasty.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
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HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES
ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI-2:30):• DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

DR. SONDRA O'NEALE will be speaking on Institutional Racism and the Decline of America-TODAY Tues. Oct 25 8pm Campus Center rm. 168.

THIS WEEKEND on damage incorporated-Queeneriche is gonna get close to you tune into WMUA Wednesday at 9:30 pm.

HEAR RON PAULlibertarian for president Wed. Oct.26th in Memorial Hall at 12:30 pm. Aren't you tired of big government?

CLUB COMMUNICATION MEETING TONIGHT!
Date: Tues October 26
Place: Machmer E-37
Time: 7:00pm
All members and non-members welcome
Special guest lecturer from Co-op office.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVE BOARD OF WSYL! You may lose you space! If you care contact the SAG at 545-1392 within one week.

CRAFT CENTER IS YOUR resource. Make all kinds of crafts; pottery, silver, silkscreen, photography, etc. Free instruction.

BIKE FOR BREATH Oct 22. Sign up on concourse Oct. 18, 20, for the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon. Anyone can do it!

EARN $40-$60/DAY working to reduce toxics in Massachusetts with Masspirg and keep our water safe! Call Chris at 256-8434.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO take part in dissection if its against you ethics. Animal rights coalition meets Thurs 4pm SU306.

"APARTMENTS AVAILABLE"

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM UNITS on 19 acres of country land. Amon off street parking and free bus service to UMass and shopping areas. Call 665-3856.

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1981 FORD PINTO good transportation new tires clutch battery $375/best offer 549-1661 leave message

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL, 5 speed. Excellent condition, $1200/BO. Call 549-1807.

78 COROLLA 5 speed-reliable 30-35mpg must sell! $800/BO 545-0600 x39 Elaine

84 HONDA ACCORD LX 4dr Sedan power steering, brake, window, lock. Cruise control, AC, alloy wheel, am/fm stereo 65000 miles $5150. 549-0101.

GREAT WINTER CAR for sale. 76 Ford Grenada automatic PS PB good tires and exhaust. Runs well $50 or BO 253-5956

81 TOYOTA COROLLA New front tires, brkc shocks, exhaust system must sell $700 B/O Kristin 568-4624

BMW 1974 2002-maroon parents cut me off-must sell. Thousands invested. Sick stereo can be seen at Lambda Chi Bargain at $4000 call Sean at 253-9032.

VW RABBIT -Green Great condition runs smooth great buy at $850 Please call 253-9243

82 VW SCIROCCO 5 speed cark gray new tires, rims runs very well $3000 Please call Tom 546-1184.

1981 PORSCHE, 50k miles, gray, sunroof must see $7250. or best offer Call 665-7221. Deb

81 TOYOTA COROLLA excellent condition, low mileage, am/fm cass., air, 5 spd. 256-0969 evenings.

1970 MUSTANG COUPE. Excellent condition-mechanically sound! Great body, 4 new tires, $2,500. Call 546-4908 weeknights-Jen.

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DISC JOCKEY SERVICE- Over 700 CDs Great Sound! All occasions. 549-1421.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Disc-jockeys and large screen video dances. Dorms/organizations 256-8528.

FOR RENT

SUNNY, SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM apt in Farmhouse has an opening! 2 miles from UMass 275/mo# Female preferred must see. Call 549-5845.

FOR SALE

2 PAIRS VUARNETS: Small cateye style blue frames. One pair chipped. Why wear Phy-nays? Make offer 546-7487.

JUNO 60 PROGRAMMABLE synthesizer. Great sounds, great buy at $350 firm. Call Chad at 584-0901

SOLOMN SKI BOOTS Ladies 7½ one season old. $70 Barbara 253-3608

1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4dr 4sp new brakes new clutch $1500 Kurt253-5406.

COMMERCIAL FUSSBALL TABLE $300 and other games 247-9005

HOT DOG STAND!!!
In town business
Good experience-great money!!!
For more details contact
Dave or Brad 549-1594

BARGAIN CLASSICS 68 Camaro reliable looks good $1500 also leather swivel easy chair $100 John 549-1256 11am-6pm

10 SPEED BICYCLE for sale $100 545-3500 weekdays Ask for Brian.

YAMAHA SRX 250 Sport bike, 5 months old, $1,500, includes full facial helmet and jacket Call David 1-568-8212

PIONEER DUAL STEREO cassette deck $100 call Laura at 6-8021.

FOUND

ONE SILVER AND TURQUOISE earring near Morrill Science Center Call 546-6321.

FURNITURE

QUALITY NEW FURNITURE FOR STUDENTS on a budget. Futons, bookcases, tables and more. Hamelin Furniture 1 Short St. Northhampton 586-7970 Bill or Darrin. We deliver.

GO-GETTERS ONLY

EARN FROM $6000 to $15000 next summer. 508-543-3706. Leave message

HELP WANTED

PART TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT needed Wordprocessing or data entry experience desired. 10-15 hrs/wk flexible weekday hours. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Annetts at Remi, 368 N Pleasant St. Amherst Ma 01002 549-1169

DISHWASHERS. Part time, flexible hours, some days and early evening shifts. Starting pay up to 6.00 per hour. Apply in person. Season's Restaurant, Rt. 9, Belchertown Road, Amherst

HOST/HOSTESS Part time/flexible hours/good starting pay. Apply in person, Season's Restaurant, Rt. 9, Belchertown Road, Amherst.

COUNTER HELP AND delivery persons (need your own car) nights and weekend 253-9752

GREENPEACE: WORK TO PRESERVE OUR EARTH The destruction of our environment is not an acceptable industry practice. Work now to stop toxic contamination, preserve our oceans and its wildlife and stop nuclear weapons testing. Select your own days to work Mon-Sun 2pm-10pm Call 256-1439

EXPERIENCED JEWELRY INSTRUCTOR wanted for spring semester Student Union Craft Center. Call Anna 545-2096.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE in a big way keep toxics out of our water earn $50/day with MASSPIRG if you're fun & articulate, call Chris 256-8434.

RUN A SUMMER business in New England. Gain valuable experience. Average pay $7,000. Information session today October 25, Room 168-170 Campus Center 2:30-5:30 pm.

WORK STUDY JOBS available! Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Come by Off Campus Housing Office, 545-0865

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

SPRING 1989 INTERNSHIPS with the Legal Services Center! Get hands-on experience in the legal field--work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience in legal profession necessary--Training provided. Deadline to begin application process is NOVEMBER 7--Contact Legal Services today, 545-1995, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

TWO KEYS ON BMW and UMass keychains if found call 256-0589

LOST MASS LIQUOR ID Sharon Levy. If found please call 253-9916 monetary reward.

LOST RINGS - 2 gold rings/one coral/one turquoise/one silver/one shell. If found please please call 253-9916. Reward!

MOTORCYCLES

1981 KAWASKI KD on/off only 800 miles $500 Call Chris 546-6183.

1983 KAWASAKI KZ550 LTD. Helmet, cover shield $850. Joe 549-7423. Evenings.

PERSONALS

WASN'T THAT SPECIAL! Happy birthday for Saturday Chris! Awesome! From the loafers who steal pencils...(car rides...coffee...!)

HILARY TRACY HAPPY 20th birthday. I hope its a good one Love Mich.

"Shell"-KOPLAN, I hope you have the best birthday ever! Finally you can stop using someone else's identity-namely mine! (Just kidding) I love ya! Enjoy! Love Sam.

THETA CHI- Thanks for the early morning fun- hopefully next time we can stay until our 12:20! Love AXO or the Morning Crew

HAPPY BELATED 21st birthday, Laurie Reich from all your roomies.

JOHN H FROM ZETA PSI Happy birthday! Hope you have a great day. Love, Kerry

CONGRATS 21st FLOOR JQA on finding the cow! From 10th floor.

LIEFSTE CARA, hartelijk gefeliciteerd met jouw laste verjaardag jouw vriend Nelson.

TO MY FAVORITE trinket salesman- it took me a while to come around, sure glad I finally did, cuz we make a great team! No more boo-boo faces & don't you-start with me! Happy Anniversary! Love always, Lisa

DEAR KEVIN Happy Birthday Have A Great Day Love DMJ.

IT'S BEEN A year
the days of two
and one cannot measure
how much I love you
Happy Anniversary
PML
PS Pooh loves you too

" ATTENTION UMASS WOMEN; want to improve your social life and meet new people? If yes, BE A PIKE LITTLE SISTER! Open Rush, Wed. Oct. 26 8:30 pm

BLACK DOG GRAPHICS Halloween T-shirt sale- 100 percent cotton, only $6.99 sign-up to win Christmas Raffle-free halloween candy on the campus concourse Wed, Thurs or Fri.

" DON'T MISS OUT ON THE TIME OF your natural college life!
"MONTREAL, MONTREAL, MONTREAL"
" is going to be a haven of college
" partiers this Veterans Day Weekend.
" Plenty of spots left! Lowest prices!
" You snooze, you lose! Contact Craig
" Karl 546-1949 Deadline is fast approaching.

BEETLEJUICE THURSDAY 10/27 at 6,8,10,12pm Bartlett 65 $2.00 by IEEE/HKN.

GODSPELL- THE UMASS MUSIC Theatre Guild will be performing Godspell this Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sturday (Oct 26-29) at 8:00pm, with a matinee Sturday at 2:00pm in Bowker Auditorium. Students $3/general admission. $5 To reserve tickets call 545-2511.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DENNIS - See, I didn't forget! Love, your cousin Lauren.

RESUME SERVICE

LASER TYPESETTING, quality paper, 48hrs. Guaranteed service, free pick-up and delivery. Best prices in town. Call today 549-4135.

ROOMATE WANTED

PUFFTON VILLAGE - large double room available Jan 1, $150-per person. Rent includes heat, gas, water. Leave message 549-0840.

IMMEDIATELY! Large bedroom, kitchen, living room, diningroom, cable TV, swimming pool. Located across Stop & Shop

1 ROOM IN APT NOHO 2 mins to center Nonsmoking 210/mo + utl. 584-9375 Rachel or Suresh.

APARTMENT MATE WANTED. Nice Northampton location. Call Greg at 584-7400 message

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED to share a one bedroom Cliffside apt w/an easy going senior. If interested please call Beth at 665-4550.

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WEIGHT LOSS OR MAINTENANCE safe, effective TopoFast 546-5369 3-8pm. TARA.

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ABLE TYPIST, basic editing, competitive rates, decent location. 253-5202

TRAVEL

COLLEGE WEEKEND in Montreal from $39 November 11-13 Call 549-1949.

TWO SOUTHWEST WOMEN SOUGHT

IT IS LATE SATURDAY NIGHT Sunday morning about 4 weeks ago Sept 18. Two women students ask a tall bearded black guy for a ride from the Townhouse Apartment parking lot in North Amherst to campus S West horseshoe, a gray toyota wagon. We talk about not hitching with strange men, New World Theater which you fought was awesome. Do you remember I need to talk to you. Call Mike 256-0218.

WANTED

STUDENT ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVES! The Undergraduate Admissions Office is looking for a few dynamic and articulate Juniors and Seniors to help promote the University to prospective students. Become part of the Student Rep Program for Spring 89 and interview prospective students while learning valuable skills. Applications available Oct 26 in 255 Whitmore or on the Concourse Oct 31 and Nov 1. Deadline is Nov 4.

WANTED: Spring Break representative for Natl tour company. Great benefits. Call today (612) 784-2287.

HELP! I need Soc 103 (Hurna) notes will pay money$$ Shirley 549-2710.

SPORTS

Boyden: A very real home field advantage

Minutewomen unbeaten in last 38 there

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

It is 120 yards long and 75 yards wide, a maximum-sized regulation soccer field. The playing area is grass, with bleachers lining one side and a hill on the other. The entire area is surrounded by a fence.

At first glance, it doesn't seem to be anything out of the ordinary. But anyone who has become acquainted with Boyden Field knows otherwise. There is a certain mystique which engulfs this magical land, one that has been a close ally to the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team over the years.

Playing at home is a big deal, no matter the sport or who is playing. The "home-field" advantage is usually a product of the host's familiarity with the field, combined with the effects of travel for the visitors. Home-field advantage almost always gives an edge to the locals.

But there is something special about Boyden Field, something that swallows up anyone who dares venture within its confines. Many an opponent has come in with high hopes of beating the Minutewomen, only to go home confused, dazed and disappointed.

"I know I wouldn't want to come here," said UMass first-year coach Jim Rudy.

It's easy to see why. Since the Minutewomen began playing their home games at Boyden in 1982, they have run up an astounding record of 58-2-2 on their own turf. That doesn't include playoff wins over the University of Connecticut and the University of Central Florida, or a 1-0 loss in the national championship to the University of North Carolina, which were at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium last season.

You'd have to go to Chapel Hill, NC, where that same North Carolina team has run up an unbelievable 83-0-2 record at Fetzer Field, to find better numbers than that.

The benefactor of most of that home cooking is former coach Kalekeni Banda. Banda left UMass after last season, but recalled the legend of Boyden before a recent home game.

"It's a good feeling knowing that some things are accountable," Banda said of his past success. "There's nothing better than to play here."

But what is it about Boyden Field (named after former UMass Board of Trustees Chairman Frank L. Boyden in 1964) that brings out the best in the home team? It doesn't look intimidating. There is no symbolic Boston Garden parquet floor, or (for the most part) maniacal screaming fans packing the place for every game.

It is, however, steeped with tradition.

For the past several years, the women's soccer team has been a national power. The mere thought that waiting inside is a team that has been to the Final Four each of the last five years is enough to make any team do a quick about-face and go home.

Since October 22, 1984, the Boyden saga has rolled on. On that day, Harvard University came in and handed the Minutewomen a 1-0 loss. After that time, the Minutewomen have gone 37-0-1 at home. The only blemish, that one tie, came in 1986, when the same undaunted Harvard team returned and played UMass to a 0-0 score.

Such a streak would tend to make a team feel quite comfortable about playing at home. There is no one currently involved with this year's team who was around for that last loss.

How is such a run of success explained? Is there some ancient burial ground lurking beneath the surface, emitting its powers to those above? Or is there someone looking down from above? What sort of hocus-pocus may be going on here? Is it a jinx?

"I'm coming to believe it," said Rudy, who only recently was exposed to the aura of Boyden. "There is something there. I began to feel it in the Vermont game."

In that game, the first home game of this season, the Minutewomen fell behind 1-0 on a fluke goal, but came back to get two goals within a minute of each other to win and keep the streak alive. Both goals seemed to be a product of fate.

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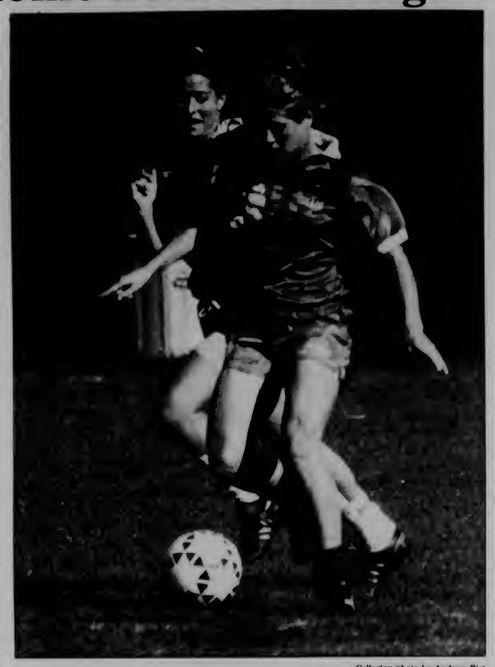

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Senior midfieler Cathy Cassady (15) and her teammates on the UMass women's soccer team have not lost at Boyden Field since October 22, 1984.

Volleyball faces road match against Boston College

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Familiar faces in distant places — the University of Massachusetts volleyball team travels tonight to Boston College to face the Eagles, who they defeated 3-1 at Totman four weeks ago.

Tonight's match won't present any surprises for the Minutewomen. They'll face the same scrappy BC team that took one game and pressed UMass in two others, losing both only 16-14.

"I don't think it was a real easy match. I think they played very well [last time]," UMass coach Carol Ford said.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

The volleyball team will square off against Boston College today at 7 p.m. in Boston.

"I'm anticipating an improvement," she said.

Although the Eagles are only 4-12, they are surely a better team than their record indicates and are coming off one of their few wins, a 3-1 victory over Yale.

BC's freshman setter, Jennifer McEnroe, the sister of UMass outside hitter Christine McEnroe, is coming off a shoulder injury but Ford said she will still present a problem for UMass.

For now, UMass is more concerned with its own performance than that of the opposition. The Minutewomen are coming off a very disappointing Atlantic 10 Conference loss to Temple University Saturday.

"We're going to use that loss as fuel," Ford said.

After easily beating Rutgers University, the Minutewomen lost an opportunity to solidify their No. 3 ranking in the A-10, and by losing Saturday slipped to the No. 4 spot behind George Washington University.

While it was by no means fatal, the loss certainly took away some of the momentum they were amassing recently.

"I want to give a lot of credit to Temple. They played very well. I knew ahead of time that Temple was going to be a very tough match," Ford said.

Now UMass is looking to adjust. Actually, re-adjust.

"We're going to go back to the basics. We're going to work on defense, passing and blocking. We're going to have a lot of repetition," Ford said.

"I just want to work on the things that we didn't do," against Temple."

The road ahead doesn't get any easier for UMass. They have no home games remaining and only one conference game left, against the University of Rhode Island on Saturday.

"I don't think there is one match that's going to be easy. We have a lot of tough teams left," Ford said.

The road to the A-10: With only 25 days until the A-10 Tournament the rankings are still up in the air. Penn State has pretty much locked up the No. 1 spot and Rhode Island is a good bet at the No. 2 spot. The Owls moved up to the seventh spot.

Sports Notice

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture will hold tryouts for its men's basketball team today at 7 p.m. and tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage.

All candidates are asked to come prepared to play. Anyone unable to attend is asked to contact coach Jack Leaman at 228 Boyden or by calling 545-1301.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 35

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1988

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Simmons to leave Hampshire

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

Adele Simmons, president of Hampshire College for 11 years, will leave her position in May to become president of the Chicago-based MacArthur Foundation.

"I'm sad about leaving Hampshire, but the MacArthur Foundation is an extraordinary opportunity," Simmons said yesterday.

Dean of Faculty Penina Glazer will act as interim president while a search committee, consisting of students, faculty, staff, and trustees, looks for a replacement.

Simmons, 47, said the foundation asked her to apply for the position earlier this year and let her know she had the job 10 days ago.

The philanthropic foundation, one of the largest of its kind in the United States, awards grants annually to individuals and non-profit organizations working in one of eight areas including education, population, health, and international peace.

Simmons first came to the 18-year-old college in 1977 after holding dean's positions at Tufts and Princeton universities.

A major accomplishment attributed to Simmons, Hampshire's third president, is the Five-College Peace and World Security Program, a program devoted to peace studies.

However, she considers her major contribution to be the "strengthening of the academic program" while "maintaining creativity," Simmons told the Daily Hampshire Gazette.

She is also known for her fundraising abilities. During her tenure, the school's endowment has increased from $2 million to $10 million.

As president of the MacArthur Foundation, Simmons will be awarding grants instead of asking for money. "I've been on the asking side for so long, it will be fun to be on the giving side," she told the Gazette.

The foundation was founded in 1978 when John D. MacArthur, one of the world's wealthiest men at the time, left the bulk of his assets for its creation. MacArthur did not leave any specific instructions for the program's operation. "I figured out how to make it, you figure out how to spend it," was the only guideline MacArthur left, said a spokesman for the foundation.

Since its inception the foundation has awarded more than $550 million in grants, including a July endowment of $372,000 given to Jazz percussionist and composer Maxwell Roach, who has taught at the University of Massachusetts since 1973.

Simmons, who currently resides in Amherst with her husband John, and three children, said although she will be spending most of her time in Chicago, for the time being, her family will remain in Amherst.

The idea for Hampshire College was conceived in 1958 by faculty members of the other four colleges in the area and began operating in 1970.

The college's first president, Franklin Patterson, served until 1971, when he was replaced by Charles Longsworth, who was president until 1977.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

THE EYE — A cyclops pumpkin overlooks the valley from a porch on Graves Ave. in Northampton beneath a near-full moon Monday night.

Libertarian to speak on party, issues

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Former Republican Congressman Ron Paul wants to restore Americans' individual liberties because he says big government has taken them away.

That's why he became the Libertarian Party's candidate for president.

"The principles of individual liberty have to be even more important today because government is so big," Paul said Monday during a telephone interview. He is scheduled to speak at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall.

He said the government's use of drug tests, lie-detector tests, and spying by the CIA and FBI intrude on individual rights, which defies the founders' principles of libertarian government.

Paul called the founders' principles as applicable today as during our nation's birth.

"If there is a truth, time doesn't change the truth," he said.

Paul said he doesn't expect to win the election this year, but the Libertarian Party, which formed in 1971, will continue growing because most Americans identify with the party's principles. They just don't know enough about the party, he said.

"We are the majority right now. The majority of the American people do not support the Republicans and the Democrats," Paul said.

His visit to the University of Massachusetts will not only allow the party to spread its message, he said, but will also be an effort to recruit members.

He said this year recruiting has proven particularly effective in college campuses. He attributed the success to a lack of excitement surrounding the Republican and Democratic candidates, George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

Disillusioned with Republicans

"I came to the conclusion that the Republicans had lost credibility in their arguments," Paul said, explaining why he left the Republican Party, after four terms as a congressman from Houston, Texas.

Although Republicans deride the Democrats for spending too much, Paul said the Republicans are just as bad.

President Ronald Reagan "made Democratic spending look conservative," he said, citing the increased federal deficit during the Reagan years.

Another reason Republicans lost their credibility, he said, is the administration's insistence on meddling in international affairs.

In April, Paul issued a statement denouncing the administration's intervention in the Iraq-Iran war and the President's failure to abide by the War Powers Act.

"The United States has no business intervening in the Iraq-Iran war, especially on the side of the war's instigator, Iraq," the statement read. "A foreign policy which places US forces in the midst of warring factions is an irrational policy, and it should end."

Paul's name will be on the presidential ballot in 46 states, including Massachusetts, on Nov. 8. Other planks of his platform follow:

- Calling for a free market and balancing the federal budget. "My call for a free market is a call to abolish banking privilege and business regulation and for enforcement of the laws against fraud and the establishment of a gold standard."
- Legalizing drugs. "This would destroy not only the pusher system, but the entire underground production of drugs, which depends on high, black-market prices."
- Isolationism. "I favor a strong defense. But I'm not in favor of US intervention around the globe."
- Abolishing the income tax. "Is there a need for an income tax? Only if we perpetuate the American empire abroad and welfare-ism at home."
- Abolishing social programs. "They're all a fiction and they're a fraud, therefore they don't work. The government steals from one group to give to the other."

Charity by private institutions, he said, would be more efficient in dealing with the needy.

"I happen to believe we're a charitable nation."

Guilty verdict for LaPlante

Gets life for triple murder

By KEVIN GALVIN
Associated Press

LOWELL — Daniel LaPlante was convicted yesterday of fatally shooting a woman and drowning her two children in their home. He was sentenced to life in prison, with the judge saying he deserved the death penalty.

LaPlante smiled as he entered the courtroom and appeared to be joking with his attorney before the jury returned after more than five hours of deliberation to announce LaPlante was guilty of three charges of first-degree murder.

He stood with his hands clasped and rocked calmly on his heels as the verdicts were announced, and showed no emotion as Judge Robert A. Barton immediately sentenced him to three consecutive life sentences, saying he wanted to make sure LaPlante was never released from prison.

"There are some who would say, Mr. LaPlante, that you should receive the same sentence you imposed on the Gustafson family, that is, death by ligature or hanging." Barton said.

"But we have no death penalty in Massachusetts," he said.

"Accordingly, the sentence to be imposed is one that intends that you spend the rest of your life behind bars with no parole, no communication and no furloughs. That is, three consecutive life sentences."

LaPlante was convicted of killing Priscilla Gustafson, 33, and her two young children, Abigail, 7, and William, 5.

Andrew Gustafson returned home from work Dec. 1 to discover his wife, who had been sexually assaulted, dead of two gunshot wounds to the head in their bedroom. His children were drowned in separate bathtubs.

continued on page 2

REGION

■ *LaPlante guilty*

continued from page 1

After the trial, Thomas Reilly, assistant district attorney who had asked that the three life sentences be imposed, said LaPlante deserved the sentence for the nature of the crimes and the lack of empathy he has shown.

"Daniel LaPlante is a very, very dangerous person and he'll be dangerous until the day he dies. This is the best case for the death penalty I've ever seen," Reilly said. "In my belief he will be a cold-blooded killer until the day he dies. The sooner he dies the better."

Juror Renee Trench said that she felt no sympathy for LaPlante.

"Did he feel compassionate for the people (he killed)?" she asked "What's fair is fair. He won't get any compassion from me."

The Gustafson slayings rocked the town of Townsend, a community of 8,300 about five miles from the New Hampshire border.

At the time, LaPlante was free on $10,000 bail on charges of terrorizing a Pepperell family with an axe and stealing money and jewelry from their home in 1986.

Mr. Gustafson, who was at court early in the trial to testify, sat holding hands with his sisters-in-law, who cried as the verdicts were read.

He left the courthouse immediately, but Christine DeBennedits and Beth Williams choked back tears to tell reporters they were pleased by the conviction, but that it was small compensation for the loss of their sister.

"We're both glad that he was found guilty," DeBennedits said. "It isn't going to bring back Priscilla and Abby and Billy."

Williams added: "There couldn't be no justice. The only justice would be that this wouldn't have happened."

Defense attorney Robert Sheketoff, who rested his case Friday without calling a witness to counter 12 days of testimony by 50 prosecution witnesses, promises to appeal the verdict.

AP photo

Andrew Gustafson and family listen as jury finds Daniel LaPlante guilty of shooting Priscilla Gustafson and drowning her two children.

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LOCAL

Barn part of UMass 'heritage'

By DEBORAH RITTER
Collegian Correspondent

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Kristen Whittle feeds Ken the boar at the UMass animal barn recently.

University of Massachusetts shepherd Kristen Whittle tends sheep, goats, and pigs in a barn that will soon be torn down to make way for the new ice hockey arena.

Although the barn is only a five-minute walk from the center of campus, it is a world away from the University's hustle and bustle. On a campus that used to be hay fields and pasture lands, the sheep barn is one of the last reminders of the University's agricultural heritage.

Visitors are greeted by three affectionate border collies that Whittle said are her most valuable assistants.

"The dogs make my job easier," she said. "One of these dogs can do the work of 10 people. Last summer I had some children from a 4-H club try to herd sheep into the barn. After 10 minutes they were ready to drop in exhaustion and the sheep were still running around. Then I told Jessie to do it. She finished the job in less than 60 seconds."

The barn is a beautiful, old structure with 12-inch beams that run from the concrete floors to the eaves of the massive hayloft. Whittle's office is comfortably cluttered. On the walls are pictures of prize-winning sheep, a poster of actor Christopher Atkins, and cobwebs.

As feeding time draws near, the animals produce a deafening roar. Ken, a 750-pound boar, hoists his front legs on the gate of his pen and bellows for food. Visitors are allowed to give him bread, but chocolate bars and the like are forbidden.

"Ken will eat absolutely anything," Whittle said. "Afterwards, I have to deal with the stomachaches."

Whittle is in charge of 150 sheep, 25 goats, 25 pigs, and 11 beef cattle. That number of animals, she said, is comparable to what a small New England farm would have.

The sheep barn is run by the Veterinary and Animal Sciences Department, but many groups use it, she said. UMass students from zoology, food science and nutrition, entomology, public health, and toxicology use the barn's animals in their studies, she said.

Smith and Hampshire colleges come to the barn to draw sheep's blood samples, she said. Sheep's blood is similar to human blood and since the recent AIDS scare, colleges have been substituting it in human physiology classes, she said.

Children from day-care centers are the barn's most frequent visitors, Whittle said.

"The lambing is going on now," she said. "Sometimes the kids get lucky and see one being born. And they always want to help with the shearing," she said.

The wool from the sheep is marketed. The barn also earns money by selling animals at the livestock auction in Whately, she said.

When Whittle heard the hockey arena will replace the barn, she said, "I've been thinking of putting little ice skates on the sheep."

A new barn will be built adjacent to the UMass dairy barn in South Deerfield. Whittle said she is dismayed at the change of locale. "The invisible 'they' has decided that all the agricultural buildings should be moved off campus. They should realize that we were here first and are an important part of the University's heritage.

"We should be where we are accessible to everyone," she said. "Our most important function on this campus is to educate people about where their food comes from. Most people don't have any idea. The producers and consumers don't know each other anymore."

People should make an effort to buy locally-produced food, Whittle said. She is an outspoken opponent of Question 3 on the Massachusetts ballot, the referendum issue which, if passed, will regulate the treatment of farm animals. Her reason for opposing the question, she said, is because she fears it will drive many small farmers out of business.

"Question 3 wants to abolish factory farming, and that's all well and good," she said. "The problem is the bill doesn't belong in Massachusetts because factory farming doesn't exist here. It occurs on large farms in the Midwest. Massachusetts has a record of humane animal treatment. Most people don't seem to know that," she said.

State farmers are already leading a marginal existence, she said. "The developers are waiting at the farmers' back doors," she said. "If we lose our local farmers, our food will come from farther away and be more expensive. We should be helping our farmers, not trying to make it impossible for them to survive," she said.

Hilson ponders security steps for Farrakhan's visit

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

While controversy rages over the potential visit of Minister Louis Farrakhan to the University of Massachusetts, Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson is deciding if he can provide adequate security should the Black Muslim leader visit the campus next semester.

Hilson started contacting other schools where Farrakhan has spoken to see what security measures have been taken there, after Phi Beta Sigma, a predominately black UMass fraternity, obtained $11,000 from the Distinguished Visitors Program to pay the fee for the visit.

Hilson said he will not announce whether he has the resources to provide the proper level of security until DVP gives him the exact date of the visit.

It is unclear whether DVP will sponsor the visit. At a meeting Monday night, the Oct. 11 vote to bring Farrakhan to campus was deemed invalid because of constitutional violations, according to Margaret Arsenault, DVP program adviser from the Student Activities Office.

"As it stands now, no contract will be signed and no paperwork will be forwarded until the issue is cleared up," Arsenault told the Collegian Monday.

Hilson said he started the security assessment because of the potential problems associated with a Farrakhan visit.

Farrakhan, the leader of the Chicago-based Nation of Islam, has often been accused of anti-Semitism by members of the Jewish community.

Said Hilson, "Our concern is how people with opposing viewpoints are going to act out their belief systems."

Hilson said Farrakhan's visit is just as big of a headache to him as when Paul Cameron, an anti-gay activist, came to campus in the spring of 1987. Cameron's appearance on campus was met with strong opposition from various organizations.

Hilson said if he finds he cannot provide adequate security for Farrakhan, he "will make a strong recommendation (against the appearance) to the chancellor."

One major problem with providing the security coverage needed is money, Hilson said, which in part depends on the location chosen for the event.

"We are talking $7,000 to $8,000 right off the top," Hilson said.

Once he has a definite location, Hilson said he can then decide what specific measures he will have to take to secure the perimeter of the location, which might increase the cost substantially. The money would have to come from the sponsors of the event, Hilson said.

As well as using UMass police officers, Hilson said he can also bring in Amherst and state police. All officers used will be paid time-and-a-half.

Once the sponsors of the lecture choose a room, Hilson said he "will work out the logistics" with them until a satisfactory location is agreed upon.

Hilson said he would prefer the lecture be held in a room with no windows, so there is no chance of anyone shattering glass and injuring someone and "in a room where we can get him out safely if we had to."

White Alliance Group battles racist attitudes

Organization helps to deal with problem

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

Diane Goodman said she felt racism was a problem on campus, and she and other whites should take responsibility for dealing with their own racist feelings.

Goodman, a doctoral student in the social issues training project, said she started the White Alliance Group last year because "there has never been anything here just for white people."

"[Racism] is really a white person's problem," she said. "It really is us who perpetuate racism."

The group is composed of "white people who wanted to look at our own racism," said Goodman, adding the group was started just after the takeover of the New Africa House last spring.

"A lot of white people were feeling hurt, confused and guilty," she said. "There was a lot of talk about what white people could do, where you could intervene, and how to deal with the bureaucracy."

In response to those feelings, Goodman started organizing the group by randomly sending out flyers to attract participants. "Several people called and we started meeting," she said.

At last Monday's meeting, past members of the group talked about their experiences in the organization.

Rachel Yeary, who works in the Tower Library, said she was feeling overwhelmed by all the things she could not do when she responded to the group's advertisement in the Campus Chronicle.

"It's a new idea for me that it's not a black person's responsibility to fix [my racist feelings] for me," she said. "Sometimes I think [blacks] have better ideas, but it's not their responsibility."

"I was feeling a lot of guilt," Yeary said, "because white people have done so many bad things over the ages and I'm a part of that," she said.

Now, having spent 10 weeks in the group, she said: "I haven't shed that [guilt], but I'm looking into how it is possible to feel proud of being white in a way that is not oppressive."

Patricia Wright said she appreciated the group because it offered a place to talk about something that's rarely discussed.

"I know that I'm a racist, that's the way I've been trained," Wright said. "It's still much easier to talk about other people's racism than my own."

Wright said she thinks it's important for whites to "purge ourselves among ourselves."

"It's productive to sort out what we can do something about," she said.

But, she added, as whites go through that process, "people of color don't need to hear our stuff."

Jill Ullian said the group offered her a time and place just to focus on racism.

"We talked about how racism hurts us as white people, how it hurts our lives too," she said.

The group will meet from 4 to 6 p.m., beginning Nov. 8, for six weeks.

Shortfall may result in budget cuts for RSOs

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Initial projections for the Student Activities Trust Fund budget for fiscal year 1990 indicate a shortfall which may result in funding cuts to Registered Student Organizations, the Student Activities Office, and other groups.

A report released by the SGA Budgets Committee details an estimated deficit of $17,500 for 1990, increasing to a total of $435,000 by 1993.

Decreasing enrollment

Jessica Mitchell, chairwoman of the committee, said these deficit estimates may be increased because student enrollment may decrease in coming years. Fewer students would mean fewer contributors to the SATF, resulting in a smaller SATF.

Brian Crawford, who has worked closely with the projections as special assistant to Mitchell, said although there had been a decrease in enrollment of 500 students for this year, former Budgets Chairman Nate Moore had anticipated the decrease, and figured it into the budget projections for fiscal 1989.

"Because of Moore's projections, for fiscal '89, if there is any shortfall, it will be held to a minimum," Crawford said. He called this "smart business."

Sources who published the report say they are studying ways to trim the budget and increase revenue.

Potential cuts

Possibilities mentioned to alleviate budget problems include trimming RSO budgets, or reducing line item deductions such as the $50,000 concert fund, the $150,000 Legal Services Center or professional staff reductions in SAO.

Professional staff cuts to SAO are a touchy subject for Director Irene Carew because, she said, the office is already understaffed.

"The business staff is already overworked," Carew said, adding, "I wouldn't say it's necessary that the staff would be cut or increased."

Carew mentioned the SAO Planning Committee that explores possibilities for the SATF, but Crawford and Mitchell had not consulted with the committee.

"It's the job of that committee to make recommendations to the Budgets Committee to keep the trust fund healthy," Carew said.

Carew said there were many avenues to be explored, and that no cuts would be made until an investigation into those cuts could be made. She added there is a report due in about a week from the planning committee with recommendations for the SATF budget.

Fee increase

Each undergraduate pays $104 annually into the SATF, with part-time students also paying into the trust fund.

Crawford said one possibility is an increase in the fee, but this was one of the last options. "We would rather not raise the fee," he said.

Mitchell was also not enthused about a fee increase. "Eventually, sometime down the line the fee is going to have to rise. We try not to increase the fee because that puts the burden on the students, and it's not their fault," she said.

Carew said some of the most important things to look into are ways of revenue generation and fund raising by RSOs so that any cuts to student groups would have minimal impact. She said these groups are cut enough already.

Reworking the estimate

Mitchell said that for now, the estimate is being reworked to allow for a possible decrease in enrollment. She said that once a new estimate is worked out, it goes before the full Senate for approval, and then to the Board of Trustees for their approval.

Several thefts reported

A flute worth $200 was reported stolen from Herter Hall Monday.

- In other incidents:
- Three pairs of slacks worth $160 were stolen Monday from the laundry room of Leach Residence Hall.
- Eight mailboxes in Greenough Residence Hall were reported vandalized Monday.
- A handbag and cash totaling $120 was stolen from an office at University Health Services Monday.
- A wallet worth $50 was reported stolen from the computer room on the fifth floor of Tobin Hall Monday.

—THOMAS RODRIGUES

SGA to vote on boycott

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate will vote tonight on a possible boycott of Amherst stores to halt a proposed $50 tax on students by the town.

There is no date specified for the boycott, which is to be presented by Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice. She said the tax probably will not be put into effect soon, but this motion will give Amherst Selectmen a clear idea of how the students feel about the tax.

"If we can say [the boycott] is what we're going to do, then maybe the tax won't get passed," Orefice said. "This is for down the line. I think this is an issue that would be taken up by another senate . . . it would be just as easy next year to organize a boycott," she said.

Presidency

In a move that has become all too familiar in the last few weeks, two items on tonight's agenda deal with the presidency of the SGA. Senators W. Greg Rothman and Brian Darling have entered two proposals against the acting co-presidents Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz.

One proposal calls for a new election, which was also proposed last week and referred to the Governmental Affairs Committee.

In a meeting Monday with newly elected Chairman Ted Chambers, the committee voted to unfavorably recommend the new elections to the senate.

Chambers said of the new election, "I think for a senator to make that motion while we're still trying to come to a decision is irresponsible."

The second Rothman/Darling proposal condemns Silkoff and Rabinowitz for acting as co-presidents and orders them to stop using the office of SGA president.

The two have been fulfilling some of the duties of president
despite a restraining order from the Student Judiciary barring them from holding office until an appeal of their case can be heard.

The two were elected last March, but conservative members of the senate have raised issue with their running as co-presidents, which they say violates the SGA Constitution.

Silkoff and Rabinowitz were ratified to serve as presidents in a partial capacity during the summer. For now, Silkoff says the problem with the constitution has to be resolved, and the Student Judiciary has to be allowed to get back together and make a decision on the co-presidents.

"My feeling is that they're going around saying they are the SGA presidents, and the Coordinating Committee doesn't really have the power to confirm that," Rothman said.

Silkoff said, "I think it's all hype. I think it's sad that we just can't let this settle."

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WORLD/NATION

Civil rights activists awarded damages; KKK responsible

ATLANTA (AP) — Forty-nine civil rights activists who were pelted with rocks and bottles when they marched into virtually all-white Forsyth County were awarded nearly $1 million by a jury that found the Ku Klux Klan responsible.

A verdict unsealed in U.S. District Court yesterday also found 11 individuals responsible for attacking the activists, who marched into the county north of Atlanta on Jan. 17, 1987, and were met by the counter-demonstrators, many of them KKK members or sympathizers.

The jury reached its verdict Oct. 5, but Judge Charles A. Moye Jr. ordered it sealed to give those who brought the lawsuit time to decide whether to join Atlanta City Councilman Hosea Williams, who wanted to drop it.

Williams, who helped organize the march and was among those who filed the lawsuit, urged toward the end of the trial that it be dropped because it would impoverish the families of KKK members.

He said yesterday he would not take any money from the settlement.

"Irregardless of the court's decision, my decision not to accept one single penny of my white brothers' and sisters' possessions is a matter of conscience," Williams said. "It is also stooping lower than the KKK and other white supremacists to take away from them their hard earned material possessions, simply because they brutalized us in responding to the sickness of our capitalistic society."

In a letter Williams sent his fellow marchers during the trial, he said he had "talked" to slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and King had told him "Jesus wanted him not to sue the Klan."

State Rep. J.E. "Billy" McKinney, who had opposed Williams' effort to drop the lawsuit, said Williams' "religion and communication with the dead should not interfere with our constitutional rights and justice."

Named as defendants in the lawsuit were the southern White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, the Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and 12 individuals.

There had been 57 plaintiffs. Williams and three others dropped out during the trial and four others dropped out yesterday.

AP photo

DRIVE-THRU PRESCRIPTIONS — Nancy P. Long, a passenger in a car that jumped a curb Monday and crashed into a Nashville, Tenn. drug store, surveys the scene of the accident.

Duke loses appeal over Nat'l Guard

BOSTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, who attempted to use his power as governor of Massachusetts to block a National Guard training mission in Central America, lost an appeal yesterday challenging federal authority over the guard.

The 1st Circuit Court of Appeals issued a one-sentence order affirming a decision by District Judge Robert Keeton on May 6 that upheld federal supremacy over the National Guard.

"Having examined the briefs of the parties . . . and having had the benefit of oral argument, we affirm the judgement on the basis stated in the district court's well-reasoned opinion," the appeals court said.

Dukakis filed suit in January to block the assignment of 13 public relations specialists in the Massachusetts Guard to Honduras and Panamna for two weeks in May because of his opposition to Reagan administration policies in the region.

In his presidential campaign, Dukakis has denounced the Reagan administration for its "failed and illegal" policy of supporting the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, and he said the sending of National Guard troops to the region was an attempt to intimidate Nicaragua.

Dukakis, who was campaigning yesterday in California and Colorado, had no immediate comment on the appellate decision.

Duke puts down ad

PLEASANT HILL, Calif. (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis yesterday denounced a new Republican campaign commercial ridiculing him for riding in an Army tank and asserted that "we Democrats are for a strong defense."

The Massachusetts governor toured friendly territory in the San Francisco suburbs in a state where he found discouraging polls showing his GOP rival leading in the presidential race.

Dukakis responded by taking virtually every opportunity to appear on network television, while refusing to hold a news conference or take questions from reporters traveling with him.

He appeared on ABC's "Nightline" program last night for a 90-minute interview with Ted Koppel, who met him in Denver.

Dukakis' wife and children appeared on Phil Donahue's program.

Aides said Dukakis would be interviewed by Dan Rather on tomorrow's CBS Evening News program in a session expected to last 14 minutes — extraordinarily long for an evening news show. His running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, will be interviewed on the same program today.

"Now they've got a tank ad — has all kinds of misstatements and outright falsehoods," Dukakis said yesterday. "We Democrats are for a strong defense."

The Bush Campaign's tank ad uses videotape of Dukakis wearing a helmet and riding in the turret of an M-1 tank at a defense contractor's plant in Sterling Heights, Mich., last month, and suggests that he is weak on defense.

Dukakis said the tank ad is part of "the distortions, the lies and the misrepresentations we've had in this campaign — and there have been many."

His campaign advisors vigorously denied the Bush's ad contention that Dukakis opposes virtually every new weapons system.

Campaign manager Susan Estrich said Dukakis favors the Trident II missile , the advanced cruise missile , the Seawolf attack submarine, the C-17 transport aircraft and the YF-22, A-23A advanced tactical fighter.

"There are lies, damn lies and George Bush's commercials," she said.

Press secretary Dayton Duncan said the ad wrongly claims that Dukakis opposes the Stealth bomber. "That's a lie," he said.
He also said the governor was wrongly accused of opposing several missile systems.

On the second day of Dukakis' tour of Northern California, a new front-page poll by the Los Angeles Times showed him falling further behind Bush in this state whose 47 electoral votes are crucial to the Democrats' chances of victory on Nov. 8.

The poll showed Bush leading Dukakis among likely voters by 53 percent to 42 percent, with only 4 percent undecided. The survey of 1,376 people had a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points.

Dukakis aides said the Times poll didn't match its own survey results in California.

Battling the perception that California was slipping beyond his grasp, the Democratic nominee campaigned in the San Francisco Bay area, one of his strongest pockets of support, before large, enthusiastic crowds.

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The Legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr.
Andrew Young
Mayor of Atlanta
Former Ambassador to the United Nations
will speak
Thursday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium
All members of the Campus Community are invited to attend.
Mayor Young's visit to the University of Massachusetts is sponsored by the Civility Day Planning Committee and the Office of the Chancellor

What are YOU going to be this Halloween?
COSTUMES AND ACCESSORIES
• Musketeer
• Roman Gladiator
• Egyptian Princess
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The Halloween Store
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For Your Information

The FYI section is a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee that all submissions will be published.

Lecture

Former US Ambassador to Egypt Hermann Frederick Eilts will deliver a lecture at 4 p.m. today in room 174-176 of the Campus Center. The lecture is titled, "American Foreign Policy Since Camp David: An Overview."

Interviews

Interviews for all students seeking admission to Early Childhood Education will be held this week. Applications, which must be completed before an interview, may be obtained in room 354 of Hills South. Directions for interviews are available in the same office. Students who fail to complete the application and interview will not be considered for admission in January.

Exam schedules

The Fall 1988 Final Examination Schedule will be available beginning Friday. Copies will be delivered to students in the residence halls and will be distributed to off-campus students only in the first floor lobby of Whitmore from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Contest

The 16th Annual Halloween Window Painting Contest is scheduled for Saturday. All children between the ages of 5 an 18 are invited to participate in the event, which features the decorating of merchants windows in downtown Amherst.

To enter, pick up an application in any school office or the Leisure Services and Supplemental Education Office located at 446 Main Street no later than 4:30 p.m. today. Applications will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis until all available window spaces are filled. Participants will be notified of window assigments by today.

There is no entry fee, although participants must supply their own painting materials.

Meeting

Spitfire Color Guard, the University's competitive color guard, has scheduled an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the staff room of the Old Chapel. Topics to be discussed include membership, goals, staffing and practices. All University students up to age 21 with previous color guard experience, preferably competitive, are invited to attend.

Bible Study

The New Testament Fellowship will be having a bible study tonight at 7 and every Friday of the semester in the Campus Center. Check the event listing near the information desk on the concourse for the room number.

Hike

The Pioneer Valley Group of the Sierra Club is sponsoring a hike at the Quabbin Reservoir. Those interested should meet at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Women's Federated Forest for an all-day hike from Soapstone Hill to Dana. The hike is approximately 10 miles with some moderately strenuous stretches, according to the group; there may even be some bushwhacking. Hikers are asked to bring lunch and liquid. If you want to go along, call Alexandra Dawson in advance at 586-5586.

TAKE THE WESTOVER SHORTCUT TO NEW YORK

Six Scheduled Round Trip Non-Stop Flights to LaGuardia Daily

If you're flying to New York, why punish yourself with that long trek to the airport, going round and round a huge parking lot trying to find a parking spot? You wait in line at the ticket counter. Then wait to board. You know what it's like. Now there's a better way; a more convenient way to get there.

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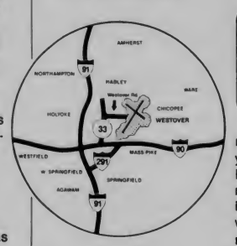

Shortcuts to the Shortcut

From East and West of Westover, take Exit #5 on the Mass. Turnpike.

From the North, take Rt. 91 South to Exit #4 at the Mass. Turnpike Interchange. Then East to Exit #5 on Mass. Turnpike.

From the South, take Rt. 291 East to Exit #6 off Rt. 291 (Fuller Road). Then follow the Westover Metropolitan Airport symbols.

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Greenfield	42	Ware	30
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Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

My observations

Symptoms of the 'nice guy syndrome'

Amid the chaos of the UMass social scene — consisting of drinking, dancing and dating (usually in that order) — there are a few strange entities that most of us have encountered but few have yet to recognize.

They are the beings that hold doors open for strangers. They always wear a smile and are ready to hear you yell and complain about anything and everything at any given time, then tell you that it will all work out for the best.

They have the disease commonly referred to by experts as the *nice guy syndrome.*

Who are they? Where do they come from? Are they some mutant form of life from another planet or are they some subset of the human species commonly know as man?

It is difficult to weed them out from the fraternity boys, dope dealers, beer guzzlers and the other males who are plainly "too cool" for their own good. This is because the *nice guy* is a master of disguise and able to mesh with any of the groups previously mentioned. This ability to conform is caused by his not stating his differences — for fear of possibly offending anybody.

This is not all bad, as his female friends are able to feel totally and completely trusting of him. The nice guy is affectionately called a "Ken Doll" or a "Safe Date."

A "Ken Doll" is a person who appears to have no sexual desires whatsoever, leaving most of his women friends to wonder if he has any testosterone in his system. A "Safe Date" is self-explanatory.

A woman feels quite confident about hanging on him, holding his hand and kissing him. When people question their platonic relationship, she answers: "Him? You've got to be kidding!"

Nancy Cohen

The major problem with finding dates for him is if his hall-mate's cousin's brother's former roommate *might* have an interest in the same woman, the nice guy would feel obligated to step aside so as to not intrude on someone else's chance.

If by some miracle he does find a date, he's too nice to have a one night stand and too honest to survive any kind of serious relationship. When he thinks of another woman he is compelled to immediately confess his sins to his significant other.

Detecting anger is very difficult to spot because he never wants anyone to feel put out by his insignificant problems i.e. car accidents, hospitalization or being harassed by bill collectors. One is able to go years before realizing a nice guy actually *has* problems. It never occurs to you.

Another benefit to having him as a friend, especially if he has nice clothes, is the ability to borrow anything, even the shirt off his back (literally, I know from personal experience).

Feel free to ask for rides, even if you want to go for a four hour drive at three in the morning. He'll take you, even if he has an 8 a.m. exam.

Worried about where your next meal is coming from? Don't dismay, your nice guy will gladly order a pizza, pick it up and hand deliver it to you at your place.

Want tickets for a show? Give him a call, he'll wait in line for five hours in the sleet for you.

I guess you understand.

If you are lucky enough to have a "special" friend like this, don't feel guilty or anxious about imposing on him and his good will. Think about it; if you didn't, someone else would. Why should someone else reap the benefits of this nice guy? That person probably wouldn't appreciate him as much as you. Right?

Nancy Cohen is a Collegian columnist

Odds and ends

More to life than safe sex

Safe sex. Safe sex. Everywhere I look, I see a new promotion for safe sex.

Last semester I returned to my dormitory every day to be accosted by explicit drawings of a nude man and his erection with explanations of the proper way to wear a condom.

My resident assistant had tacked these up on the hall bulletin board which happened to be outside my door. In deference to her wishes that nothing be torn down or mutilated on the board, and in spite of my distate, I left it where it was.

Ande Hallden

After several weeks, however, I took it down in disgust.

So what is on the bulletin board this semester? Now I come home to a "Safe Sex Menu," advising me to do everything from licking whipped cream from my "partner's" body (avoiding orifices, of course) to tooling around with a Polaroid camera.

We want to have sex with our "partners" who are having sex with others, or who have had sex with others in the past, but alas, there is AIDS and all the lovely other sexually transmitted diseases to contend with. So what's the answer? Voila! Slap a condom, dental dam or plastic wrap on the problem. Rubber and plastic products the salvation of human libido!

Sorry, guys, that's not the answer. I cannot begin to relate the countless conversations I have had with men and women who wouldn't mind waiting until marriage to have sex with the one they love, within the bounds of privately and publicly stated commitment.

"But I don't feel I can," says one guy. "Because . . . I don't know, I'm not being a real man or something if I wait." "How can I wait until I'm married?" says another woman. "How can I expect to keep a guy if I won't sleep with him?" When I asked her if she really wanted to marry someone who rejected her because of sex, she said, "Good point," and looked thoughtful, but who knows if it'll sink in.

Do you remember junior high school? A time when we worried about our bodies' development? Did we fit within the realm or normalcy? Would we be teased for a bodily overabundance or lack of this or that?

Look around you. We haven't grown up. We've traded in all that B.S. to now worry about what it is we're doing or not doing with our bodies. Where do you fit in? What are your real feelings? Are you acting on them, or are you just succumbing to that infamous peer pressure?

Ande Hallden is a UMass student

WASHINGTOON

Mark Alan Stamaty

IT'S NOT FAIR! SAID CONGRESSMAN BOB FOREHEAD BETWEEN CAMPAIGN STOPS.
MAYBE NOT, BOB, BUT IT'S HURTING YOU IN THE POLLS
I EXPECT A CHALLENGER TO DO SOME NEGATIVE CAMPAIGNING, BUT CALLING ME A "DAN QUAYLE TYPE" IS GOING OVER THE LINE!
THIS GUY IS RUTHLESS!
THAT DAY BOB'S CHALLENGER LAUNCHED A NEW ATTACK:
WE ALL REMEMBER WONDERFUL DAYS AT LAKE WETTWATTA IN SUMMERS GONE BY...
...AND WE'VE ALL SHARED THE TERRIBLE SHOCK IN THE SUMMER OF 1988...
NO BATHING
VIOLATORS WON'T HAVE TO BE PUNISHED. THE LAKE WILL TAKE CARE OF THAT
...WHEN OUR BELOVED LAKE CAUGHT FIRE AND BURNED FOR THREE DAYS WHILE EVERYONE ASKED HOW SUCH A CATASTROPHE COULD HAVE HAPPENED...
...WELL, YOU DON'T HAVE TO ASK ANY LONGER BECAUSE OUR VERY OWN CONGRESSMAN, BOB FOREHEAD, IS THE AUTHOR OF THE PROPOSED "DUMPING RIGHTS ACT," WHICH, IF IT EVER PASSES, WOULD CREATE MORE BURNING LAKES AND RIVERS...
...IN OUR COMMUNITY AND ACROSS THE NATION!
WHAT A CHEAP SHOT!
WE'VE GOT TO HIT BACK FAST!
BOB WENT ON TV THE NEXT NIGHT
MY OPPONENT'S ATTEMPT TO TURN THE LAKE WETTWATTA FIRE INTO A POLITICAL ISSUE IS PURE DEMAGOGUERY!
...IT WASN'T MY POLICY POSITIONS THAT CAUSED THAT FIRE. THAT FIRE WAS THE FAULT OF ONE CARELESS INDIVIDUAL WHO DROPPED A LIT MATCH INTO THE LAKE!
LATER, BOB MET WITH HIS ADVISERS.
THAT WAS GOOD, BUT WE STILL HAVE A PROBLEM
THIS YEAR THE ENVIRONMENT IS SUDDENLY A SEXY ISSUE. YOU'VE GOT TO PLAY IT.
BUT I HAVE ONE OF THE WORST ENVIRONMENTAL RECORDS IN CONGRESS!
NO MATTER. YOU'VE GOT TO TALK ABOUT YOUR "DEEP CONCERN" FOR THE ENVIRONMENT.
BUT HOW COULD I SAY THAT AND KEEP A STRAIGHT FACE?!
STUDY THIS.
BOB'S ADVISER HANDED HIM A VIDEO TAPE.
IT CONTAINED RECENT CLIPS OF GEORGE BUSH...
I AM DEEPLY COMMITTED TO SAVING AND PRESERVING OUR ENVIRONMENT!
WOW! WHAT A PERFORMANCE! HOW DOES HE PULL OFF SUCH AN OUTRAGEOUS FLIP-FLOP WITHOUT BREAKING DOWN IN HYSTERICAL LAUGHTER?!
PRACTICE LOTS OF PRACTICE!

Professors fail to give test for knowledge

Tests. They are everyone's nemesis. Well almost everyone's.

It is that time of the semester. It is time for midterms. It is the time when sleep in unknown, memory cells are overloaded and self indulgences are a thing of the past. It is time to make the grade. But in all honesty, when all is said and done, does making the grade really mean making an A? Maybe not.

In the shadow of the coffee achievers, the future professionals struggle to perform to the best of their academic ability. Why? Because that is what we are programmed to do, that is what we are told is right. Good grades will be the means to our ultimate end, whatever our ultimate end may be.

My question is this: Does an individual's performance accurately reflect that individual's knowledge? I say no. No, I know the answer is no. I am a case study.

For almost a week, my study group worked together. In the beginning, not one of us knew all the answers. At the end of the week, after much debating and problem solving, we knew it all. We had studied, argued and discussed. We challenged the answers. What we had done was learned the way one really learns. We did not just memorize what we were taught. We thought about it and expanded on it. Isn't that what higher education is all about? Finally each of us knew it all. Really. So what happened?

Michelle Bernard

It is more or less what you expected. You recognize the problems because you have done them all before. You have anticipated the worst your professor could give you and now it's there on the test.

You see a problem that you explained to the others. Of course, this will be the problem you get wrong. Somewhere, somehow, in the mad rush to produce the ultimate answer to the ultimate question in less than two hours, what you know gets scrambled between your mind and your number two pencil.

You answer the question incorrectly. John, to whom you had earlier explained the problem, answers it right. He is one of the few, the proud, the test performers.

Perhaps test-taking abilities are a state of mind. Maybe they are inborn and neatly cultivated abilities.

I do not possess such abilities. I can see a problem in ways others may not see it and I can solve it, but can I take a test on it? Maybe, maybe not.

One study group member proposes the question, "Everyone of us went into that test knowing the answers. How come only one of us could produce them?"

John responds, "I psyched out the test. I was confident, controlled and I mastered it."

After a moment of reflection, another group member responds, "I was unsure, spontaneous and I flunked it."

Which is more important, what you can do on a test or what you know? Is one a reflection of the other? We live in a society where academic institutions and the job market overemphasizes numbers, not knowledge.

Too often, grades are used to compare knowledge when all they really compare is test-taking ability.

Michelle Bernard is a UMass student

The Collegian gladly accepts letters and columns from the University of Massachusetts community. All submissions should be addressed to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass. If you have any questions or comments regarding the content or editing of editorial page, feel free to call us at 545-3500. Ask for David or Pam. Thanks.

Steele fears bleak future with GOP victory

If minorities, women and the working class think things have been bad during the Reagan Administration, they can only get worse if George Bush is elected, said to the national legislative and political director of the Communist Party USA.

James Steele, former chairperson of both the Young Workers Liberation League and the Young Communist League, addressed an audience of about 50 in Campus Center room 163 last night.

Steele said the few who'd profit from a Republican administration would far outnumber those who would suffer.

"This administration has sought to bring the sunset on equal rights, voting rights, women's rights, labor rights and abortion rights," he said.

Although Steele would not defend the conservative slant of Michael Dukakis' campaign, he encouraged students to get out and vote against the Republican ticket. Steele said the nationwide student vote could be large enough to determine the margin of victory in the election.

"It's been a campaign devoid of issues, steeped in negativism and reeking of pseudo-patriotism. Bush, in my judgement, ought to be defeated on those grounds alone, and then made to spend time going through Civility Week for 52 weeks a year for the rest of his life," Steele said.

—JOHN SWANSON

Jewish rally to be held

Hundreds of balloons will be released at noon today from the Student Union Building steps as part of rally that is to be the final event of Oppressed Jewry Awareness Week.

The events of the week which started Monday have already included two information tables in the Campus Center; one on Soviet Jewry and one on Ethiopian Jewry; as well as a lecture by Robert Freedman on the struggle of the Ethiopian Jews.

The week is being sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal, a part of the University of Massachusetts Hillel Foundation. UJA discusses issues and sponsors Jewish community. It also raises money for Jewish needs throughout the world.

"Our goal is to educate the people," said UJA Chairman Barrie Evans. "We can make a change by writing to congressmen and leaders of countries where Jews are being denied their human rights."

Three different colored balloons will be released at the rally, each one representing one of the three oppressed groups: Soviet Jews, Ethiopian Jews, and Syrian Jews. There will also be an information table on the plight of Syrian Jewry all day today in the Campus Center.

—JONATHAN WAXLER

The Mount Sinai School of Medicine of CUNY offers Ph.D and MD-Ph.D training in ten major subspecialties that encompass cutting edge areas of the biomedical sciences. The research laboratories are located in twelve participating departments as well as three interscience facilities for molecular biology.

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neurobiology and immunobiology. Students may enter in flexible research rotations that expose them to a broad range of laboratories in their areas of interest. Some of the faculty research interests include:

- Human Gene Mapping
- Molecular & Biochemical Genetics of Human Diseases
- Molecular biology of DNA & RNA tumor viruses
- Genetics and biology of influenza viruses
- Molecular mechanism of cellular and viral replication
- Molecular mechanism of viral host interaction
- mRNA transcription, processing and stability in vivo and in vitro
- Gene expression of exocrine gland-specific secretory proteins
- Isolation and characterization of gene-specific regulatory DNA binding proteins
- Transgenic animals and mammalian gene expression
- Macrophage and neutrophil physiology
- Immunological mechanisms of liver diseases
- Molecular basis of generation of antibody diversity
- Development and regulation of mammalian lymphoid system
- Pharmacology and molecular biology of neuropeptide processing enzyme
- CNS regulation of cardiovascular function
- Developmental neurobiology of growth factors and their receptors
- Neuroendocrinology of stress and reproduction
- Molecular basis of neurodegenerative diseases
- Neurotransmitter receptor pharmacology isolation and characterization
- G proteins and receptors involved in signal transduction at the cell surface
- Computerized image analysis of biomedical systems
- Synthesis and cellular sorting of protein hormone precursors
- Membrane biophysics
- Biochemistry of ATP synthesis
- Steroid hormones: transport and mechanism of action
- Growth factor structure and activity
- Physiology of electrolyte transport
- Growth factors and peptide hormones
- Molecular biology of plasma membrane receptor

The Mount Sinai Campus
The Mount Sinai School of Medicine is conveniently located on Central Park at East 98th Street. Students take advantage of the larger scientific community of the New York Metropolitan area and enjoy the cultural and recreational opportunities afforded by a mid-Manhattan setting.

Financial Aid
Mount Sinai supports its Ph.D students with a stipend and paid tuition and makes housing available in a new facility adjacent to the campus.

For further information and application contact: Ms. Jomarie Alano, Box 1022, Graduate School of Biological Sciences, (13), Mount Sinai School of Medicine, One Gustave L. Levy Place, New York 10029-6574.

MOUNT SINAI The Mount Sinai Medical Center of New York

The Witches' Gallery
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FREDDY SLASHES! A real nightmare. The complete outfit including sweater, glove, hat and mask available.
HALLOWEEN HORRORS! WITCHES, GHOSTS & GOBLINS!
SPIDER IN WEB
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ARTS/LIVING

Big Daddy Kane performs at the Fine Arts Center tonight.

Rap is no fad, says Kane; Hip-hoppers hit FAC tonight

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

There was a time when many folks in the industry viewed rap music as a truly curious phenomenon. You couldn't help thinking it was just a silly fad back in the days of the Sugar Hill Gang and "Rappers Delight." But heck, anything was a welcome break from that disco-era misery.

Well, rap has come full circle in the last 10 years, and it's anything but a fad. The addictive percussive beats, confident attitude, and *thoughtful* lyrical phrasing have made today's rap artists among the most heralded.

Tonight at the Fine Arts Center, rap artist **Big Daddy Kane** will hip-hop his way to center stage. Opening up the show will be fellow rappers **Boogie Down Productions**. As a songwriter, lyricist, and producer for the all rap *Cold Chillin* record label, Big Daddy Kane (alias Antonio M. Hardy) has proved an invaluable asset, and is on tour now supporting his debut album *Long Live The Kane*.

Kane is clearly a product of the rap era. A native of the urban Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, he draws inspiration from his life experiences and rap artists such as the Furious Five, Grandmaster CAV and Kool-Moe Dee. Inspiration? Yes. Imitation? No.

"When I was younger, I looked up to those guys as role models. I don't emulate their styles," Kane said.

All artists have influences, and Big Daddy Kane does find reggae particularly suited for incorporation into the rap style.

"I don't really listen to rap. I think reggae is really good to listen to if you're into rapping," he said.

And as for rock'n'roll, a la Run DMC, Kane said "No, I've never really listened to much rock." Kane's style is more of a roots type, urban ethnic brand. Slick, smooth, and very cool.

"I think rap has changed completely. It's gone from original street rap, to today's commercial style and digital sampling. Now there's elements of pop and reggae in

continued on page 10

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Newsroom ★ Graphics ★ Business
Collegian Newsroom
Friday Oct. 28 at 3:00

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Kane

continued from page 9

rap. People once thought rap was a phase or a fad, but it's now a major part of the music industry."

The evolution of rap is certainly worthy of investigation. What started as an ethnic quality of inner city life-styles has become a big faction in a mega-million dollar business. Breakdancing has gone the way of hula-hoops, but rap has made a distinct musical and cultural contribution to American society.

Kane has penned tunes for fellow *Cold Chillin* artists Biz Markie, Roxanne Shante and has recently worked with Rick James. In spite of his gifted writing abilities, Kane plans to embark on an all-out recording and performing career.

"Basically, right now I'm planning on just working myself. I did songs for Roxanne and the thing with Rick James, but I'm doing my own thing now."

Clearly, Big Daddy Kane is in control of more than just his vocal chords. While he virtually awed the front office of *Cold Chillin Records* with his knack for penning terrific raps, they are equally excited about his prospects as a recording artist in his own right. If the success he's already had is any indication of what lies ahead, they won't be disappointed. In the realm of hip hoppers, **Big Daddy Kane** is among the hippest.

Tonight's Fine Arts Center show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $9 for UMass students and $12 for the general public.

Boogie Down Productions opens for Big Daddy Kane tonight in the FAC. Tickets are still available for this UPC show.

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THE ORIGINAL LAS VEGAS NIGHTTheme James Bond's World

Zappa proves he can do it on CD

By JAMES MALOY
Collegian Correspondent

Frank Zappa
You Can't Do That on Stage Anymore, Vol. 2
Rykodisc (CD)

Over the past 22 years, Frank Zappa has proven himself to be one of the most intensely creative, forward-thinking and humorous individuals in the world of music. He has released over 40 albums which run the gamut from gut-level rock to the edge of modern classical music, with many interesting points in between. And he has done this outside of the rock mainstream, surviving the sleazy workings of the music industry with the support of a body of hard-core fans. You tend to either love or hate him.

You Can't Do That on Stage Anymore is a typically ambitious Zappa project - over thirteen hours of live music from the past 20 years, released only on CD in six double-disc sets. The series aims to present a huge body of previously unreleased music and new arrangements of older material; the first volume consisted of assorted songs from as early as 1968 (with his first band, The Mothers) to the most recent touring band, which featured David Lee Roth's guitarist extraordinaire Steve Vai.

Volume Two was released this week, and unlike the first volume, features a concert in its entirety: the legendary show in Helsinki, Finland in 1974. The band Zappa had assembled at this time was the most technically proficient outfit he had ever had, and featured George Duke on keyboards and Genesis drummer Chester Thompson. By the time they hit Helsinki, they had been touring for over a year, and could play even the most musically demanding material in their sleep.

And so the concert is a killer. At certain points on this disc I found my jaw dropping in sheer disbelief at what I was hearing. Zappa's guitar playing is the best of his career, and the amount of musical interplay between band members is astonishing. Some of the songs on this disc (like "Approximate" and "Don't you Ever Wash that Thing?"), combine the most radical elements of avant-garde 20th century classical music, modern jazz, and Hendrixian guitar madness; in music like none that had ever been played. But as cerebral and weird the music can get, it is always played with a real sense of humor and passion. Emerson, Lake and Palmer sound like mechanical dolls in comparison.

And that brings up the more well-known aspect of Zappa's music: the funny stuff. Frank is known for throwing lots of off-color humor into his material, and this disc is no exception to that rule. "Room Service" features an improvised dialogue between Frank and a Russian hotel clerk, played by sexist Napoleon Murphy Brock; "Stinkfoot" and "Approximate" also feature Zappa's unique sense of humor. But the funniest moment comes when a Finnish fan, apparently mistaking Frank for Gregg Allman, requests "Whipping Post" in broken English. The version of "Montana" that follows makes fun of the request, among other things, and features a jam that rivals the intensity of the best Led Zeppelin.

So the question you're asking now is, well, should I buy this thing then? Not if you expect easily digested pop songs. But if you have a taste for some of the most awe-inspiring mutant rock music ever attempted by a band, featuring elements of funk, jazz, and truly deviant guitar noise, then jump on it! How many other bands do you know of that can play the Finnish national anthem off the top of their heads and turn it into James Brown rave-up? *You Can't Do That on Stage Anymore* is an accurate title, but Volume Two makes it clear that no one aside from Frank Zappa could have done it all.

Toots' makes *Memphis*; Maxi's marred

By SISTER WASSI
Special To The Collegian

Toots In Memphis
Toots Hibbert
Mango Records

Move over, **Otis Redding! Here** comes Toots Hibbert! It seems that **Mango Records has** finally accepted Toots (of Maytalls fame) **for what he is . . . a reggae** bluesman. Recorded in **Memphis over a 10-day** period, these tracks merge the roots **reggae Dunbar/Shakespeare** drum and bass with the soulful **Joe Mulherin/Jim Spake/** Andrew Love brass complement. **The result is** powerful, unique music which **carries Toots to the apotheosis** of his persona . . . the Jamaican **soul man par excellence.**

Hibbert's husky silk-and-velvet voice and legendary phrasing here reach the peak of expression. After the tantalizing vocal intro of the Redding cover tune "Dreams To Remember," the band just socks into the reggae beat, and it is clear something special is happening.

Toots In Memphis could easily be titled "Toots The Lover." In contrast to the spiritual themes of previous albums *Pass The Pipe* and *Reggae Got Soul*, almost every one of these songs deal with some facet of romantic love.

Toots himself is a very loving, vital man, and he handles this material with charm and authority. Over the throbbing, pounding backup of "hard to Handle," Toots promises, "I can give you what you want, but you got to come home with me!" "Precious baby, you're mine." he

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Undergraduate art displayed in SU

By REBECCA MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

The All University Undergraduate Juried Art Exhibit in the Student Union Art Gallery opens today with a reception.

The works, all done by student undergraduates, will represent a wide range of media including paintings, drawings, prints, photographs, collages and sculptures.

The show, which was open to all university undergraduates, was organized by UMass senior art major Jane Brady who said its purpose was "for undergraduates to get some kind of recognintion for their artistic merit."

Entries were limited to three per student and a lot of students did enter three works, Brady said. Over 100 works were submitted in all, but less than half will be in the final show. Even so, "it is a good way to see what the undergraduates will be doing in the art department," she said. "I can't wait to put the show up."

Prizes for the show will be $75 for first place; $50 for second place and $25 for third.

"We're excited about it because there are not many juried shows for undergraduates to enter their works in. We weren't sure how the showing was going to be," Brady said.

The exhibit was sponsored by a grant from the UMass Arts Council and UARTS, a student-run club for undergraduate art majors, helped with the intake of works as well as with setting up the show.

The jurors were Carolyn Arnold, Arts Coordinator at Hampshire College, and Felice Carvano, sculptor and coordinator at Art Space Gallery in Greenfield. The exhibit will begin with a reception on Oct. 26th and will run through Nov. 4th. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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■ *Toots*

continued from page 11

exalts on "Precious Precious," with vocal imporvisations so perfectly pitched andinflected on ly liesteres with hearts of stone will fail to be moved.

The album closes with a Toots original, "See it My Way." The reggae rhythm energizes funky chording as Toots pleads, "I was free with the love, I gave you all my heart, won't you try and see it my way?" Listen to him sing and you will.

Maxi Priest
Maxi Priest
Virgin Records

The debut album by this brown-skinned, dreadlocked Englishman, this offering was clearly intended to appeal to the popular audience, as opposed to dyed-in-the-wool reggae fanatics. Priest has a soft, sweet pop voice and smooth, confident delivery. He is backed by the same Sly Dunbar/Robbie Shakespeare rhythm team that probided the firm reggae foundation for Toot's smashingly successful new release. The great Jamaican saxophonist, Dean Frazer, appears on almost every track. The entire engineering resources of Virgin Records must have been called out, and even Beres Hammond, a highly respected Jamaican singer, sits in for a tune.

So why doesn't it work? These tunes are terribly overproduced, from the synthetic drum lines programmed by Dunbar to the heavy reverb on Priest's vocals. Each track is undisputably boring. With the possible exception of the Cat Stevens cover "Wild World," these songs are predictable, easy-listening reggae which generate no excitement.

"Marcus," a rather unrealistic ode to Garvey, has some energy, thanks to a strong horn section. But "It Ain't Easy" is marred by Michael Jacksonesque squeaks and squeals, and by trite rhymes like "when I was a boy I never had much joy."

"Problems," the saga of a difficult love affair, gives faint echoes of the Mighty Diamonds without the Diamonds' authenticity. Even on "Some Guys Have All the Luck," the well-woven backups become merely soporific.

In attempting to appeal to everyone, poor Maxi ends up appealing to nobody in particular. Skip this one and buy another copy of *Toots in Memphis* for a friend.

Laser rock show tonight in CCA

The Board of Governors Program council will present "Voyager IV" tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium.

This laser light rock concert features Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, The Police and Genesis and will be shown at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Tickets are $4 and are on sale at the door.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Wednesday is reggae-day at Katina's on route 9 in Hadley. Tonight Winston Grennan, King of Reggae Drums, will perform with Ska-Rocks Band.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Hey, Bob ... did I scare you or what?"

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

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LET'S-
...CHECK THE WEATHER WITH WILLARD SCOTT...
THPPPT.
WILLARD!
HELGA KRUPER, 146 YEARS YOUNG TODAY!

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

UH-OH... ANOTHER ONE...
GOOD MORNING, SIR!
WOULD YOU HAPPEN TO HAVE A SPARE #18 IN MY SUBSCRIPTION TO THE "NATIONAL REVIEW" IS ABOUT TO LAPSE!
HEE, HEE! THAT'S NOT A BAD RAP. I'M GOING TO GO FOR IT, YOUNG LADY.
BLESS YOU, SIR. YOU'RE ONE IN A THOUSAND!
THOUSAND WHAT?
POINTS OF LIGHT. I'VE ALREADY MET FOUR OF 'EM TODAY!

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

EVER SIT AND WATCH ANTS?
LOOK AT THIS ONE. HE'S CARRYING A CRUMB THAT'S BIGGER THAN HE IS, AND HE'S RUNNING.
AND IF YOU PUT AN OBSTACLE IN FRONT OF HIM, HE'LL SCRAMBLE LIKE CRAZY UNTIL HE GETS ACROSS IT. HE DOESN'T LET ANYTHING STOP HIM.
I JUST CAN'T IDENTIFY WITH THAT KIND OF WORK ETHIC.

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

"We're just going to work hard, and we're going to win."

—Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, responding to questions about his standings in the polls.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Troublemaker in Troy
6 Muscat's capital
10 Moo
13 Solo
14 "New — into old bottles"
15 Broad-topped hill
16 Road for sweethearts
18 Always
19 Record players
20 Protect
22 Explosive initials
23 Chicle gum
25 100%
28 Gets away
30 Golf teacher
33 Society idols
35 Cool
36 November birthstone
38 Etna outpouring
39 Stout
40 Choir member
41 Europe's 2nd largest lake
43 Swamp
44 Dutch painter
45 Salt
46 Accelerate
49 Compass reading
50 Actor David Ogden
52 Thing, in law
54 Remove
56 Flying ace Don of WW II
60 Fishes of the future
61 Affectionate
64 Seven —
65 Eden dweller
66 Expunge
67 High mountain
68 Soaks
69 Charters

DOWN
1 Chums
2 Thanks —
3 Wander
4 Torpid
5 Tranquilizes
6 Hooters and screechers
7 Actress Farrow
8 — Arbor, Mich.
9 Hackle
10 Tomatoes
11 Sign
12 Charge
15 Went away
17 Tossports
21 Word with near or far
23 Surrey money receivers
24 Add on
25 Apponion
26 Vine
27 Amorous grand jets?
29 Scarab
31 Prices
32 Upper atmosphere layer
34 Nitpick
37 Tidbit for Dobbin
42 Onent
44 Stephen, the poet
47 Hawker
48 1934 Nobel prizewinner
51 Flip
53 Hoard
54 Heavenly bear
55 Coward of nots
56 Muffins
57 Popular name in Moscow
58 "— we forget...": Kipling
59 Gives a once-over
62 Lyric poem
63 Barrel

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	I	A	G	L	E		R	O	S	I	N		T	I	M	E	N
R	U	I	N		E	M	I	E		M	E	T	O	
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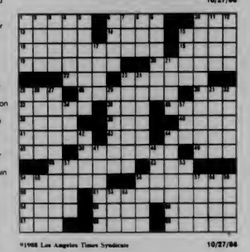
10/27/88



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Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Food	Food
Dinner	Basics Dinner
Food	Food

Weather

Today: Partly sunny, high in the 40's.
Tonight: Clear and cold, low near 30.
Tomorrow: Sunny, cool, high in the mid 40's.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Production Supervisor.....George Francy
Production: Kim, Christine, Owen, Ashe, Kristin, and Joe - Ware's he going???

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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WORLD/NATION

Rescuers go all out in attempt to free two trapped whales

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Soviet icebreakers yesterday neared two whales trapped in the high Arctic as rescuers prepared "Operation Breakthrough," a go-for-broke attempt to smash through an ice wall blocking the animals' path to open seas.

The vessels were reported about 20 miles northeast of Point Barrow before first light in Barrow, about noon EDT, said Coast Guard spokesman Ken Freeze in Alameda, Calif.

A helicopter was being prepared to take representatives of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Coast Guard to the ship, along with an interpreter, Freeze said.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a dispatch from Moscow, said the larger of the two icebreakers, the Admiral Makaarov, had been slowed by heavy ice and by fog which reduced visibility to less than 200 yards.

Meanwhile, ice experts were trying to find a way through the pressure ridge and rescuers were trying to coax the whales over a shoal between them and ridge. The whales retreated from the shoal Monday.

Anticipating the imminent arrival of two Soviet icebreakers, the ice specialists were taking soundings Monday of the water depth on either side of the ridge, a jumbled mass of ice chunks about 200 yards wide and some 30 feet high.

The skipper of a US Coast Guard icebreaker assigned to act as liaison with the Soviets and a National Weather Service analyst were among those looking for a place where the icebreaker could punch through the ridge.

The California gray whales must get through the icy tangle if they are to reach an open lead, or pathway, through the ice.

The whales, stranded about 100 yards offshore more than two weeks ago by shifting ice about 13 miles northeast of Barrow, were about four miles from the ice ridge. A third whale disappeared Friday and is presumed dead.

AP photo

One of two trapped California gray whales swims in a man-made opening in the Arctic Ocean ice as two native whalers move ice away

D.A. says cadet death probe was professional

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — The district attorney says a professional investigation was conducted when a police cadet died during training in 1985, but an inquest has been requested to resolve any medical questions.

"Without any conclusions being drawn at this time, I believe that an inquest will aid in fully, completely and fairly answering any lingering questions in this matter," Scott Harshbarger, Middlesex County district attorney, said in a statement released Monday.

James Whitehouse of Braintree died on the second day of his training at the state police academy in Framingham. His cause of death was listed as cardiac arryhthmia due to malignant hypothermia, said Tom Samoluk, Harshbarger's spokesman.

At this time, authorities said the death may have been caused by a genetic condition.

Samoluk said Harshbarger requested Framingham District Court Judge Robert C. Campion for the inquest after his office helped Chief Medical Examiner Brian Blackbourne in re-examining Whitehouse's death.

Training methods at a state police academy in Agawam have come under fire since 16 kidney problems associated with dehydration, including one who fell into a coma, during training last month.

The condition of the sickest cadet, Timothy Shepard, has been upgraded from critical to serious. He was the only cadet to suffer heat stroke.

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■ X-C

continued from page 16

Cathy Crocker and Amy St. Pierre, due to illness and injury, were able to beat UVM who was also missing one top runner. Both teams are expected to be healthy by the championships.

At the N.E. meet last year, UMass took 8th place while UVm finished 9th. This year, however, LaFreniere hopes to finish third with UVM 4th.

"Both programs have taken huge steps over the year. We've both had key recruits and are better teams," LaFreniere said. "I don't think they believed they could win the quad meet, but the fact that they did, and without a full team, may give them a new outlook for the New Englands."

The Minutewomen are now 6-2 with the championships at Franklin Park in Boston coming on Saturday at noon.

■ field hockey

continued from page 16

sophomore Sue Mercik and senior Katherine Flint.

Mercik leads BU in scoring with nine goals and two assists. Flint has scored two goals and has dished out five assists. But UMass will also have to stop BU's Sally Maxwell.

"I think Sally Maxwell certainly is the key," Hixon said. "There is no doubt about it."

Gutheil, from her left back position will be the key for the Minutewomen in shutting down Maxwell. "Chris will really have to do a good job against Sally," Hixon said.

Defensively, the key for the Terriers will be goaltender Lisa Heywood. In 13 games, Heywood has recorded 9 shutouts and her goals against average is just 0.45. Statistically, Heywood is the best goaltender that the Minutewomen have faced this year.

However, the best goalie that the Minutewomen have seen this season is their own, Cox. Cox, a senior transfer from Purdue University, has given up just five goals in 16 games since winning the battle for the starting goaltender from Desmond. That figures to a 0.31 goals against average.

UMass is 14-1-1 on the season, which is pretty amazing considering that the Minutewomen have played back to back games three times this year and about half of those games have been against Top-20 opponents.

UMass' only loss was to Old Dominion University. The Minutewomen are unbeaten in their last eight games but now is no time to let up.

"I think now its a matter for us of executing and continuing to do well under pressure," Hixon said. "For me that's our next level, to continue to play to win and not just not to lose."

The Minutewomen have jumped out a to big lead over most of their opponents and when they have been in close games, have come through when it came down to crunch time.

■ soccer

continued from page 16

funny personality in terms of when it's up and when it's down. I don't know whether it's going to be two beaten teams (today), or we're going to show some stuff."

The Friars of Providence, since surging out to a 5-1-1 record to open the year, have dropped six of their last seven contests to fall to 6-7-1.

Gettler sees today's contest as an opportunity to improve on UMass 1-5 record on the road. "Providence is down right now," said Gettler, "they've lost a lot of tough games lately and I think psychologically they're a team ready to be beaten."

The Friars, who most recently lost to Boston University 4-2 on Saturday, are led offensively by Pat Kocourek who has nine goals on the season. Sweeper fullback Seamus Purcell landed third team All-American accolades last season, and poses a threat to score ("he's got that freedom," envied McCormick) as well as an obstruction to UMass's offensive efforts.

"We'll probably try and mark him to keep him out of the game because I feel he's their best player, and their most dangerous player," said Gettler of Purcell.

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LOST MASS LIQUOR ID Sharon Levy If found please call 253-9916 monetary reward

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DONNA FUHRMAN
you receive so many interesting personals! Why?!? Meet me at the Newman Copy machines Oct 30 8pm. Reply if you want to meet at another time.

MERLE (aka IFC Pres) - Thank you for all your help and support. You are s really good friend. M from AX

MATH 102 - GEOMETRY TUTOR needed $4 or 5 an hour. Help! 6-6158

CASSIE D. - Congratulations on getting pinned! Love the Sisters and Pledges of SDT

SHANNON C. MILLER You're the best thing to enter my life. I love you sooo much! 2-26-92 Love always, Stephen

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE, you're help was very much appreciated

MICHAEL S. THANKS FOR tucking me in last Thursday night. You were right, I should have kept my head up! Sorry I yelled at you! Pam

HEY LISA!
Happy birthday!
Love Beth, Leslie, and Brenda

LISA HAVE A GOOD ONE- happy birthday! The Big Guy

STACEY, 10/26/86 seems like two days ago! I love you, Chris

ANNIE- Happy birthday to the girl who has the biggest underwear shirts on the 10th floor of JA. Love, the girls

DAN- Happy 20th birthday!! Have a happy day! Love, Cindy and Valerie

OX- SORRY ABOUT the other night! I had a blast--hope you did too! (Thanks for not writing on my forehead.) Mery

MELANIE MACKLOW - You're hint was taken! Here's your own personal! You're one of the best friends a person could have- I love you much!!! Lara! always a friend

DEAR PINK CONDOM CLUB Thanks for the protection- from the cold! c/o Champion

MICHELLE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY I love you very much. You are so special and I hope you have the best 21st birthday. Love Meagle.

B.A.D. OR L. I can't believe we get along sooohooo well, living together. I love you. Truly yours.

DEE- HAPPY 20th. Go out and make it a great one! Love Lori.

SANDY SUNDAY PUB Friday scorpion bowls and tackling til 4 hugs lin alg call me your new friend.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BRUNO - Prepare to be scarred. Love, your buddy

LYN- I CAN'T BELIEVE it's been 8 months. Time flys when I'm with you. Think you can put up with me for another 7½ years? I hope so!! I LOVE YOU- Pat

TO KARA FROM CHI OMEGA - Have a great day! Remeber your Big Hoot loves you- Shel

TO "Slick", the Stud Eskimo in 416 James. You can suck my nose anyday. ME!

ATTENTION UMASS WOMEN-
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TODAY HAPPY ONE AND ONE! Let's put the past behind and treasure the future. I love you! Woofer

FOR A GOOD SCARE Don't miss Lambda Chi Alpha's Haunted House Thurs Oct 27, Fri Oct, 28, and Halloween night! 7-9pm 374 N. Pleasant St. A $1 donation will be asked, to benefit the Visiting Nurse Associations Aids Support Program.

HEY STUDMUFFIN - (A.K.A Greg Remmes) Happy 21st birthday - Love Shelly and Kelly

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED WHAT your dreams meant? Analysis by two quasi professionals who have nothing better to do. Joanne-Nancy 6-9733.

KATIE B. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You can still have the time of your life! Third floor rules! Live, Jenn

JEN TURNER TO THE GIRL who loves big fellas, happy birthday- sorry so late. Love your roomies. Mart and Kel

LEARN HOW TO STOP worrying and love the bomb: See Dr. Strangelove. Nov. 7 SUB.

TO THE GENTLEMEN OF PIKE- What comes between you and your jeans? It's certainly not your BVD's because they are all at Chi-O

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GOOSPELL CAST AND CREW: Prepare ye for a great success! Good luck from the Universilty Players.

PAM BE A WOMAN AND go sick because you are 21. Happy birthday. Love BC Brandywine

PAM RALSTON IS QUEEN for the day because she is 21. So everyone worship her.

KATIE "ROTINI HEAD" check* Tiernan Want a diet coke?

ANDY- HAPPY 8 MONTHS! Hope there will be 6 more! You are the best, Comoll! Love ya! Donna.

BLACK DOG GRAPHICS Halloween T-shirt sale- 100 percent cotton, only $6.99 sign-up to win Christmas Raffle-free halloween candy on the campus concourse Wed, Thurs or Fri.

BEETLEJUICE THURSDAY 10/27 at 6,8,10,12pm Bartlett 65 $2.00 by IEEE/HKN

GOOSPELL- THE UMASS MUSIC Theatre Guild will be performing Godspell this Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sturday (Oct 26-29) at 8:00pm, with a matinee Sturday at 2:00pm in Bowker Auditorium. Students $3/general admission. $5 To reserve tickets call 545-2511.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DENNIS - See, I didn't forget! Love, your cousin Lauren.

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TWO SOUTHWEST WOMEN SOUGHT

IT IS LATE SATURDAY NIGHT Sunday morning about 4 weeks ago Sept 16. Two women students ask a tall bearded black guy for a ride from the Townhouse Apartment parking lot in North Amherst to campus S West/ horseshoe, a gray toyota wagon. We talk about not hitching with strange men, New World Theater which you bought was awesome. Do you remember. need to talk to you. Call Miss 256-0218

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HELP! I need Soc 103 (Huma) notes. will pay money$$. Shirley 549-2710

SPORTS

Minutewomen squeeze by Boston College, 3-2

Eagles give UMass all it can handle

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

It only gets harder from here. The University of Massachusetts volleyball team can't afford to lose or even not-win-convincingly their non-Atlantic 10 matches. That's why last night's five-game victory over Boston College could carry larger implications.

The Minutewomen had to pull out all the stops to beat the inspired BC squad 15-11, 12-15, 3-15, 15-2, 15-6.

UMass handled the Eagles fairly, although again not convincingly, easy when the two teams met four weeks ago. In September, the Minutewomen topped the Eagles 3-1, so what happened at the other end of the Mass Pike?

UMass coach Carol Ford said she thought that although BC did improve, UMass did not play the way it is capable of playing.

"I was furious. They didn't play up to their potential. There's no excuse for that at this time of the season," Ford said.

The first game was fairly even, Ford said. Both UMass and BC were playing good offense and good defense.

"It was pretty even throughout. We had to do our best to beat them. [The match] kept going back and forth," Ford said.

UMass' Nancy Sullivan and Barbara Meehan led the way in the first with six and five kills respectively.

The second game is where it began to get a little rocky. The Minutewomen led early (9-7) but couldn't put away the high flying Eagles. "It was a lack of passing," as UMass let the game slip away, Ford said. "We just didn't play well at the end of the third game."

UMass tried to gather itself and make a last ditch effort at taking the game when it called timeout at 12-14, but it just didn't have the fire power. Only senior Juliet Primer had more than two kills (3) for the Minutewomen in the second game.

The third game was not a pretty sight for the Minutewomen, according to Ford.

"We lacked enthusiasm. The BC kids were playing their hearts outs but we didn't do anything back," Ford said.

The Eagles, who were supposed to be easy prey for the Minutewomen, were now perched on a 2-1 lead. They were only one game away from getting their revenge on UMass.

"If we lost [the match] it wouldn't have changed the way I felt. Even if we won it wouldn't have changed," Ford said.

Fortunately for them, the Minutewomen put their serious faces on for the last two games — only allowing eight points total in the final two frames.

"We just dominated throughout [in the last two games]. It was good serving, good passing, good defense," Ford said.

The Minutewomen were paced by Primer, who had 10 kills in the both of the last games. She also led the team in total kills with 16.

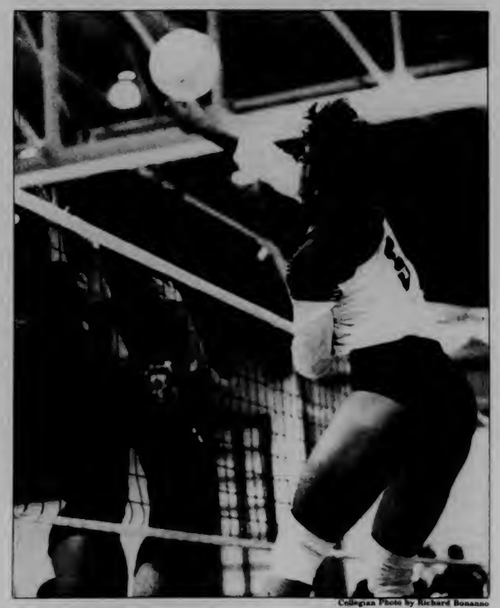
The victory wasn't as sweet as Ford had hoped.

"To me, they played really poorly and didn't play as a team," she said.

Of course the night wasn't a total loss. After all, a win is a win is a win, and last night's match raises UMass record to 16-3. Now if the Minutewomen can just pick up the intensity in the final weeks before the Atlantic 10 tournament, they could put on a late season surge.

"They're going to be working very hard this week. To me, that is very important," Ford said.

UMass' next game is Saturday at the University of Rhode Island, UMass' last conference opponent.



Collegian Photo by Richard Bonanno

It took all five sets for the Minutewomen to knock back BC last night.

Club Sports

The University of Massachusetts rugby team continued its drive toward the New England title by beating Babson University 28-0 Saturday at Lower Boyden field.

The victory was the third in row for the UMass B side and also the third consecutive shutout. The team will be travelling to Worcester this weekend to keep up its winning ways at the New England Championship Tournament.

Cross country takes third place at home, gears for New England's

By MEG QUINN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's cross country team is psyhed. They've worked all season toward this Saturday's New England Championships, and have just clinched an important win to give them the confidence boost they needed.

In last Saturday's home quad meet, they edged the University of Vermont by one point, 43-42, but lost to the Universities of Rhode Island (71) and New Hampshire (58).

"They were very competitive, got out to a quick and ran hard. It was the opposite scenario of last week's race at Holy Cross," (where the Minutewomen lost), UMass coach Julie LaFreniere said.

Precious Hill took off with the front of the pack and came across the line in second place with a time of 17:59. LaFreniere said she was impressed with Hill's mile average of 5:48. Shana Smith came in fourth overall in 18:09, with Laura LaVallee sixth (18:20). She was closely followed by Kristin Peers, who was 17th in 18:57, and Lynn Kirchoff, who was 18th in 19.05. Special recognition goes to Anna Montouri, UMass' no. 6 runner, who came in 19th place in a time of 19:20. LaFreniere said she made the difference in the final score. If she hadn't held off Vermont's 7th runner, UVM would have edged the Minutewomen by one point.

UVM is the team the Minutewomen have their eyes on for the N.E. Championships. UMass, missing two of their top runners,

continued on page 15

Minutemen head for PC

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Providence College has dropped out of sight in the Big East, and the University of Massachusetts faces an equal fate in the Atlantic 10 — if neither of the participants in this afternoon's soccer match are going to see post-season action, what's there to get excited about?

"What are we playing for?" echoes UMass assistant coach John Martin. "Good question . . . personal pride."

"Eleven and seven," answers senior captain Mike McCormick, predicting the best possible final record the Minutemen could achieve if they were to win their three remaining games.

"I'm not sure sometimes what motivates this team," adds head coach Jeff Gettler. "This team has shown a

continued on page 15

No. 3 ranked field hockey to take on B.U.

Last home game for eight UMass seniors

Collegian Photo by Richard Bonanno

In possibly the last home game of the season, the no. 3 ranked field hockey team will host BU today at 2 p.m.

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

It is possible that today will be the last chance for anyone on this campus to see the No. 3 field hockey team in the nation play.

Today's 2 p.m. game with Boston University is the last regular season home game on the schedule for the University of Massachusetts field hockey team.

But the season will not end for the Minutewomen after this game. They will finish up their regular season schedule at the University of Connecticut on Saturday and then it is on to the Atlantic 10 Championships the following weekend at Temple where the Minutewomen will be the No. 1 seed.

Barring any disasters by the Minutewomen in these last two games and the A-10s, UMass will be going to the NCAA Tournament after the A-10s.

As the rankings stand right now, the Minutewomen are the No. 1 team in the Northeast region and if that should hold up, they certainly should have a chance to host an opening-round game.

But that is not guaranteed. Last season, Providence was the No. 1 team in the Northeast region but the the NCAA decided that the preliminary round was to be played at the University of New Hampshire.

So for senior co-captains Ruth Vasapolli and Pam Bustin and seniors Tonia Kennedy, Kathy Derwin, Julie Stuart, Chris Gutheil, Susan Desmond, and Cindy Cox, this could be their last chance to play in front of the home crowd.

And this will be a very big game for the Minutewomen. BU is currently 9-3-1 on the year and ranked No. 18 in the nation by the NCAA. Two of their losses have come to the No. 1 and and No. 2 teams in the nation, Old Dominion University and the University of North Carolina.

The Terriers are currently ranked No. 4 in the Northeast. Today's game is crucial for BU if it wishes to be invited to the NCAA Tourney.

"It is a must for them to win in order to have any hope of getting into the championship at this point," UMass coach Pam Hixon said.

With that in mind, the Terriers should arrive in Amherst today with fire in their eyes. Their top two offensive threats are

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 36

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1988

INSIDE

- Sister Wassi profiled. Page 3.
- Pam McCarthy on Top 40 Radio. Page 10.
- Field hockey beats B.U. Page 20.

Civility week expected to end hand in hand today

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

Culminating Civility Week, a human chain, more than 1,000 strong, is expected to stretch from Sylvan to Southwest Residential areas at 1 p.m. today.

The event, "Hands Across UMass — Against Racism," will follow a noon rally at the Student Union Building, after which participants will walk to the Campus Pond to form the chain.

Despite some speculation earlier in the week, the Rev. Jesse Jackson will not be appearing for the event.

Jason Rabinowitz, Student Government Association co-president-elect and an organizer of the event, told the Collegian yesterday that Jackson will be in New York City speaking at the United Nations instead. "He will be with us in spirit," Rabinowitz said. "I guess the United Nations beats UMass."

At 1:30, the bells of the University Chapel, located near the pond, will chime melodies to "We Shall Overcome," "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand," and "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Rabinowitz said flyers with the words to the songs will be handed out. Speakers are planned to line the route of the chain.

Letters have been sent to professors conducting one o'clock classes urging them to bring their students outside to participate, Rabinowitz said. He also said 200 children from Mark's Meadow Elementary School will be coming as well.

Employees from the Whitmore Administration Building and the Physical Plant are also going to participate, Rabinowitz said.

Lori Edmonds, also an organizer and president of Afrik-Am Society, came up with the idea of Hands Across UMass about a month ago during a Civility Day meeting.

She said she wanted to do something that "will show how really unified we can be."

"It will show how far UMass has really come," Edmonds said.

Rabinowitz and Edmonds were hopeful about getting enough people to complete the chain. "Our goal is to have as many as 2,000 people involved," Rabinowitz said.

Photo by Joel Solomon

The south side of the Student Union Building reminds passers-by about the "Hands Across UMass" event.

Civility Day was instituted by the University as a result of one of the recommendations made in the Hurst Report after a brawl erupted in Southwest in fall of 1986 after a World Series game, in which the New York Mets beat the Boston Red Sox.

BOG tells vendors to stop selling questionable T-shirts on concourse

Legality of possible copyright infringement questioned

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

A character strongly resembling Calvin of the comic strip Calvin and Hobbes holding a marijuana pipe, or bong, pictured on a T-shirt was for sale in recent weeks on the Campus Center concourse.

Aside from whether the bong, or what goes in it is legal, is the shirt itself legal?

The Board of Governors has asked the vendor to stop selling the shirts until a determination can be made as to whether the sale is a copyright infringement.

Sellers of the shirts have mixed reactions, but officials for the companies involved are unanimous in their disapproval of the shirts.

"We would take action to have it stopped," Arthur Hoyt said. Hoyt is sales manager for Universal Press Syndicate, which holds the copyright for Calvin and Hobbes, syndicated cartoon characters created by Bill Watterson.

Hugh Hall, of Black Dog Graphics and producer of the shirts, has a different view, he has, however, agreed to stop selling the shirts until he has consulted with the Legal Services Center to find out if he is breaking a law.

In what he claimed would be his last day on the concourse for a while, Hall was offering his shirts for $5, yesterday, which he said is his "going out of business price."

Hall explained Friday why he thought his shirts are not illegal: "A bootleg is a straight copy, but a 'gaffe' is taking a piece of artwork and using it in a different way. It's not the most ethical thing in the world, but it's not illegal, either," Hall said. He said he changed the original art-

continued on page 16

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

T-shirt vendor displays product on concourse yesterday.

Mayor Young to speak tonight

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young is scheduled to speak at 7:30 tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium. The lecture is the final event of Civility Week.

Young, 56, was a top aide to the late Dr. Martin Luther King during the 1960s and served as ambassador to the United Nations during the Carter administration.

He is also an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ.

— Collegian Staff reports

Senate blasts tax, tailgating policy

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night approved with no oppositition items taking shots at Chancellor Joseph Duffey's tailgating policy and Amherst's proposed $50 tax on students.

The condemnation of the tax, authored by Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice, calls for a boycott of Amherst businesses if the tax is passed by Amherst Selectmen.

Orefice said no plans were set for the boycott yet. She said plans would be forthcoming from the Student Government Association's Public Policy Committee.

Speaking about the motion, Sen. Michael Greiner said he had received the support of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce. Orefice confirmed this, saying businesses in Amherst probably were fearing a boycott by students.

Tailgating policy condemned

The move to condemn the tailgating policy at home football games declares this Saturday a campus wide "Tailgating Day."

Greg Rothman, one of the authors of the proposal, said, "We've spent all semester living under the tyranny of Chancellor Duffey's tailgating policy. We've been silent up to now and now it's time to take a stand."

Presidency

The question of SGA co-presidents-elect Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz came up once again in last night's meeting.

Rothman also had a hand in a motion which reprimands Silkoff and Rabinowitz for acting as co-presidents and

continued on page 5

CAMPAIGN 88

Latest polls show Bush in double-digit lead

Bush continues to lash at Duke

(AP)—Republican George Bush sounded like a man counting down the hours to victory in the race for the White House yesterday as he renewed his pledge not to raise taxes. Democrat Michael Dukakis vowed "to work, to campaign, and to win" despite the odds against him.

The latest news from the pollsters was anything but good for the Democrats. A Washington Post survey in Maryland— one of the nation's most Democratic states— showed Bush with a nine-point lead, on top of two national polls Tuesday that showed a double-digit Democratic deficit.

The vice president began his campaign day in Detroit, where he said Dukakis sounds like a man "just itching to repeal" the income tax cuts of the Reagan era. The vice president also defended his call for a capital gains tax cut from Dukakis' criticism.

"It's not a tax break for the rich. It is a break for those who want to have a job in this country," he said.

Dukakis advisers insisted the campaign's own polling reflects a closer race than the Bush lead in national polls. Said the candidate, "The pollsters are not going to call this election. It's the people who are going to be voting."

He added he would go "on across this country to work, to campaign and to win."

Bush optimistically looked beyond the election.

"If I am elected in 13 days, 8 hours and 22 minutes from now ... I will work with Congress— got to do that —telling them the American people in electing me, voted against a tax increase" he said. "Now let's sit down together, honor the people's decision, and hold spending increases to the rate of inflation."

Bush also contended that there have been a "staggering" number of jobs created as a result of Reagan-era tax cuts.

"My opponent thinks they were a disaster," Bush said. "Those sound to me like the words of someone who is just itching to repeal one of the most successful economic policies in our history."

President Reagan ventured into Democratic Maryland and said Dukakis has unjustly accused Bush of running a negative campaign.

"Well, I think they're squirming because George has shown America how far outside the mainstream they really are," Reagan said in Baltimore.

Bush's running mate, Dan Quayle, was asked about a CBS-New York Times poll that indicated he was the most unpopular of the four men at the top of the presidential tickets.

Quayle said Dukakis is "the person that is unpopular in America. . .he's dragging his ticket down."

AP Photo

MAKING HIS POINT— Republican presidential candidate George Bush gestures as he addresses The Women's Economic Club and The Economic Club of Detroit yesterday during a joint luncheon session in Detroit.

Duke vows to win despite odds

(AP)—Michael Dukakis insisted yesterday he is making "real progress" and shrugged off a double-digit deficit in new polls. Republican George Bush renewed his charge that Dukakis lacks the necessary experience to govern the nation.

"The pollsters are not going to call the election," Dukakis said in a statement to reporters in Denver. "It's people who are going to be voting."

Dukakis met with Hispanic leaders in Colorado before traveling to Illinois. Democratic running mate Lloyd Bentsen was stumping in Montana and California.

With less than two weeks remaining until Election Day, Dukakis insisted in a late-night television interview Tuesday that there was still time for him to overtake front-runner Bush.

But when asked shortly after the program about polls showing him trailing by 13 and 14 percentage points, the Democratic nominee simply replied, "Forging ahead."

In the 90-minute interview on ABC's "Nightline," questioner Ted Koppel asked Dukakis what Bush had done to "nail your hide to the wall thus far." The Democratic nominee failed to challenge Koppel's assesment of the White House race before answering the question.

"Two things," Dukakis said. "the Bush campaign made a very careful and deliberate decision way back in the spring to run a tough, attacking, negative campaign. And they've been doing it ever since and perhaps I responded too late, perhaps I should have been out there attacking or counter-attacking from the beginning."

He also criticized republican advertising and charged Bush with running a campaign "loaded with distortion and misrepresentation and falsehoods."

Earlier Tuesday, Bush defended his campaign ads against the Dukakis attacks.

"Because he was trying to run away from his record, I have factually pointed out where he stands on the record," Bush said during a campaign stop in Akron, Ohio. "And I am not going to be deterred. I am going to keep doing that honestly, factually."

KITTY HELPS HER HUBBY— Kitty Dukakis, wife of the Democratic presidential candidate for president, smiles while campaigning for her husband in Philadelphia on Monday.

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LOCAL

Campus DJ Sister Wassi is vocal on racial harmony

By TOM CIAMPI
Collegian Correspondent

Think about it: everywhere there is conflict. Whether the battle is over personal freedoms, the implementation of policy, or the rights to a piece of land; from some distant vantage point, these struggles among ourselves must appear to be tragically and lamentably senseless.

Not afforded such a vantage point, but well aware of the divisiveness of confrontation just the same, Sister Wassi, creator of "One Love Radio," has spent her two-and-a-half years on the air pleading for unity, understanding and love among all of the "brothers and sisters" of the world.

"It's OK to love each other and have friends from different backgrounds. It's normal, natural and desirable."
— Sister Wassi

Sister Wassi said she believes confidently that the "polarizations we see today between races, between sexes, and between nations will become irrelevant when we realize that we are essentially one people on one planet. The most important things that we can do are to communicate, to contact, and to enjoy one another."

She said US values are a hindrance to a greater understanding and higher regard for other races and creeds. She said the American ideal of individualism has evolved into widespread public apathy, where personal privacy is a more cherished value than striving to benefit the common good through personal achievement. Individualism has transformed itself into isolationism, she said.

"Our culture places so much emphasis on the individual, which is good up to a point. But at the same time, you find yourself really wandering around in the wilderness, and people have a real thirst for spiritual sharing that isn't being met," she said.

"One Love Radio" encourages people to quench that thirst, she said. It is primarily a reggae radio program whose "1,000 watts of love vibration" are broadcast on WMUA, from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays.

Sister Wassi preempted musical programming in the weeks following the racial incidents on campus to encourage student dialogue and to urge students to continue developing better relations between different racial groups. One show in particular, during the New Africa House occupation, was critical of the refusal by the black students to allow non-blacks to participate in the occupation.

Collegian file photo

Sister Wassi on the air in WMUA studio

Sister Wassi viewed the blacks' separatism as a hostile gesture to concerned whites, herself included. While the black students were protesting this campus's alleged tacit exclusion of minorities, they were at the same time, she said, excluding other minorities and sending bad messages to any students on campus that might be sympathetic to their cause.

The racial disputes, she said, have created a "terrible barrier to better race relations on campus. There are lots of whites, lots of blacks and lots of people from other nations that would like to move more freely with one another. We go on the air and say 'It's OK to love each other and have friends from different backgrounds. It's normal, natural, and desirable.'"

As you might have guessed, Sister Wassi is not Jamaican. She has however, lived among Jamaicans for 15 years, and is aware of the struggles against disease, hunger and oppression. Sister Wassi said she has dedicated her time to promoting love in this country, a country full of opportunity, freedom and wealth, where one would expect to be free of prejudice and injustice.

She has spent a lot of time in the badly depressed areas of the Caribbean, where people struggle every day to get enough to eat. In Haiti, she was so moved by the scenes of absolute poverty and destitution, that she would walk through the crowds with a handkerckief hiding the tears she wept, not wanting to add insult to the injury of the impoverished Haitian people.

One Love Radio uses the themes of reggae music — spiritual awareness, love, unity, hope — to promote peace and to improve relationships in our culture. The music's mellow rhythms ease tensions and spread warmth, while its messages imply jubilation, brotherhood, respect and joy.

Sister Wassi and her partner, Brother Sugar, are eager to spread their message beyond the Pioneer Valley, and are currently hoping to start a nationwide broadcast of One Love Radio.

"One Love Radio up to now has been more successful than I had ever dreamed," she said. "This is a show whose time has really come."

Of her role as a DJ, she said, "I am there to praise God. I am there to unite people, to open the door to love. We dare to talk about God, about peace, and that assures us of impact."

Pro-life plans blockade

Anti-abortion group wants to close clinics

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Operation Rescue, a militant anti-abortion organization, will launch a surprise blockade Saturday of an unnamed abortion clinic in their second demonstration in the metropolitan area.

In efforts to locate and defuse the demonstration, pro-choice activists and clinics have organized emergency telephone lines, counter demonstrations and regular contacts with area police regarding clinic security.

Constance Smith, member of the Operation Rescue, whose protests are sweeping more than 30 states, said the "rescuers" will not use physical force but will blockade a clinic until they are moved by police. She refused to name the clinic targeted for "rescue" this week.

Saturday, three people were arrested for disorderly conduct at the blockade of Gynecare, an abortion clinic in Brookline. The brunt of the protest was deterred because of bad weather and the arrival of more than 56 police officers.

Smith said Operation Rescue has escalated in this country during the last six months, and she expects a larger turnout for Saturday. "We are just beginning," she said. "We speak nothing and do nothing but pray and keep our minds on God. It is not for our benefit that we are doing this."

The rescue is not meant to bring drama but to initiate education, Smith said. "We have parents and resources to help raise children and provide an alternative [to abortion]."

The rescuers will blockade the clinic in order to insure that no abortions will be performed that day, Smith said.

"We want God to help these babies not to be killed. They're our children, our future," she said. "We do not want the decision of life or death to be in the hands of man. It is not our right."

Leslie Loveless, public relations coordinator for Planned Parenthood in Cambridge, said clinics in Brookline and Worcester are preparing staff members and warning patients of the possible disruption.

"Operation Rescue is a desperate organization intentionally breaking the law," Loveless said. "They're very harassing and intimidating," she said. "[There are] hundreds of people chanting 'don't kill your baby.' That's not discussion, that's extreme intimidation," she said.

Smith, who was arrested for protesting in Atlanta, said she will risk being jailed again for their cause. "I don't want to go back, but I will," she said.

Women who opt for abortions are succumbing to pressure, Smith said. "You think you have a choice, but you're under so much influence, you don't have a choice."

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Rally ends Oppressed Jewry week yesterday

By CHRIS WILLEY
Collegian Correspondent

Balloons representing different races of oppressed Jews were launched by ralliers shortly after noon yesterday from the Student Union steps.

The rally was the last event of Oppressed Jewry Week, sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal (UJA). UJA is a part of the Univeristy of Massachusetts Hillel Foundation.

The three main groups the UJA discussed were Soviet Jews, Syrian Jews, and Ethiopian Jews.

The UJA provides housing, classes and guidance for Jewish students fleeing oppressive countries. The group has adopted several of these students already, and is in the process of trying to adopt at least two others this year.

One of the the main projects the group mentioned that has helped Jews escape oppressive countries was Operation Moses. During this effort, 10,000 Jews fled from Ethiopia to Israel. However, according to one of the speakers, Scott Kramer, 15,000 to 35,000 Jews are still there. The ones left are the old that could not make the journey the Jews had to make on foot, he said.

Rabbi Saul Perlmuter said we need to complete Operation Moses, and get the families that have been divided back together. "Let our people go," Perlmuter said.

The balloons were launched to represent a hope of reuniting the Jews everywhere, Perlmuter said. The balloons came in three different colors, each representing a different race of oppressed Jews.

Oppressed Jewry Week is occuring at the same time as Civility Week, which is being celebrated to promote racial awareness.

The group said Civility Week is the perfect time to be thinking about oppressed Jews. Chairperson Barrie Evans said, "May all people everywhere be able to express themselves and not be oppressed."

Photo by Joel Solomon

Balloons after being released at yesterday's rally against Jewish oppression.

Series brawl one year ago today

Today is the second anniversary of a post-World Series brawl in Southwest Residential Area that left 10 students injured and seemed to unearth dormant racial tensions at the University of Massachusetts.

The riot erupted about 12:15 a.m., after the N.Y. Mets defeated the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of a tight World Series. Witnesses that night said hundreds of students had gathered on the pyramids near John Quincy Adams and Washington towers before the fighting began.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey asked Judge Frederick A. Hurst of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination to investigate the brawl and recommend what measures the University could take to prevent future violence.

By 1 a.m., 10 students were in need of medical attention. One black student was beaten by what witnesses described as "a mob of white students." The student, Yancey Robinson, was treated the next day for injuries to his abdomen, extensive cuts and bruises, and a twisted knee-cap.

Hurst, who conducted months of interviews, concluded that the brawl was racially-motivated and avoidable. Among his recommendations were beefed-up security, a mandatory course on civility and multi-culturalism, and a yearly observance of the event — Civility Day.

— RICK SASSON

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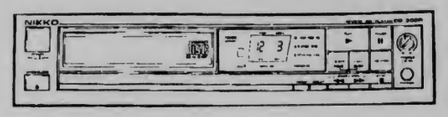

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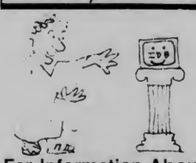

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Animal care ques. aspects debated

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Correspondent

Question 3 on the November ballot, if approved, will bring about changes in the way Massachusetts' farmers are allowed to treat, transport and house their animals.

Advocates of Question 3 say the state needs laws to protect farm animals, but opponents say the bill is vague, unnecessary and that adequate protection already exists under current law.

On one side are the proponents and sponsors of Question 3, Citizens for Humane Farming, and on the other are numerous state and private agencies including the Massachusetts Farm Bureau, the Governor, the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture, and the Amherst Farm Bureau.

Question 3 has three major objectives:

'Ban the use of the "veal crate" in which veal calves are held and reared prior to slaughtering.

'Prohibit the practice of grinding or suffocating unwanted male chicks in the hatchery industry.

'Allowing only humane procedures in animal castration or or dehorning operations.

If Question 3 is passed, the Governor will have to appoint a scientific advisory board. The board would make only non-binding recommendations to the food and agriculture commissioner.

continued on page 6

■*Senate*

continued from page 1

orders them to discontinue using the president's office, title, and SGA/senate equipment. The results of the March 15 election, which Silkoff and Rabinowitz won, has not been ratified by the full senate.

The proposal had not been voted on at press time.

Rothman said until the election results of the two are ratified, SGA Speaker Robert Fadel is president.

"I don't want to walk by [the president's office] and see Shari and Jason answering phones and acting like campus presidents," Rothman said.

Rothman introduced his motion on a lighthearted note, saying, "Shame on you. I'm gone for a semester, and not only do you almost elect a communist and my good friend Shari..." At which point someone in the audience yelled out, "They were elected."

Addressing the senate, Rabinowitz said he and Silkoff were acting as presidents. "To get up here and say that nothing's getting done is unfair to us. Our record, I believe, is a good one."

He added that despite not getting paid for the work they are doing and frequent challenges to their presidency, they were trying to get things done.

Another Rothman proposal calling for new presidential elections did not get voted on because of time constraints.

Long announcements

The senate took nearly three hours to get through the announcement portion of the agenda last night because senators tried to suspend the rules to consider items not on the agenda.

One of these items was a covenant introduced as part of Civility Week. The covenant, which was approved by the senate, is a public statement that is intended to bind students together.

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DEC. 1 THE JAMES COTTON BAND DEC. 9 TREAT HER RIGHT
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Car speakers stolen

A student reported Tuesday that his car stereo and speakers worth a total of $300 had been stolen from the vehicle while parked in Fraternity/Sorority Park.

In other police reports:

- A leather jacket worth $300 was reported stolen from a student's room in Brett Residence Hall.
- A vehicle in lot 22 sustained $100 in damages when one of its windows was smashed Tuesday.
- A student reported her wallet, silver earrings and a walkman cassette player worth $100 stolen from a locker in the Curry Hicks women's locker room.
- A small stove fire was reported Tuesday in a residence apartment in Emerson Residence Hall. A Staff member put out the cooking oil fire with an extinguisher.

— THOMAS RODRIGUES

Question 3

continued from page 5

Other provisions in the legislation call for any new farm construction costing more than $10,000 to be reviewed by the scientific advisory board. Opponents say this would significantly slow the process of building new structures.

Other regulations are present to "ensure" humane practices in housing, transportation, diet, inspection and slaughter but specifics on how to achieve these ends are not given.

Opponents of the legislation say additional regulations will only hurt Massachusetts farmers and the legislation implies wrongly that farmers currently use inhumane practices in dealing with their animals.

Proponent Jennifer Arthur, spokeswoman for Citizens for Humane Farming, said the legislation was introduced by her group because they believe farm animals require better protection than current law provides.

She said veal calves are fed anemic diets lacking vitamins and iron to keep their flesh unnaturally pale. To keep the animals healthy, they must be given antibiotics, she said.

Some egg hatcheries in the state rid themselves of unwanted male chicks by placing then in large plastic bags to suffocate, Arthur said.

She said hatcheries confine egg-laying hens in battery cages with up to 6 birds to a cage. This type of confinement causes the birds to live in a space smaller than an 8 by 11 inch piece of paper, she said.

Although humane castration and dehorning of farm animals is a main point in the bill, Arthur said she believes most farmers already practice humane techniques.

Charles A. Costa, assistant commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture, disagreed with most of the claims in the legislation.

Costa disputed the assertion that veal calves are fed anemic diets. He said the calves receive either milk or a formula similar to what human babies drink.

Antibiotics are only used on farm animals when there is the threat of diseases and keeping animals on antibiotics is not common practice, Costa said.

Dr. Donald Black, head of the Department of Veterinary and Animal Sciences at the University of Massachusetts said, "If the guidelines are followed (giving antibiotics) is not a bad practice."

Costa said none of the local hatcheries he has visited dispose of male chicks through suffocation. The hatcheries have gas chambers for this purpose, Costa said.

Confining egg-laying hens to battery cages is a common practice in the industry, Costa said. This type of confinement has been researched extensively and has been found to be the most efficient method, he said.

The hens have food and water in front of them at all times and are free to move within the cages, Costa said.

Black said although farmers would probably have better production with fewer hens per cage, they use this method to acquire 10 cents per Massachusetts resident to assist farmers who are not in compliance. But where these funds will come from is not stated.

"I'm not opposed to the idea behind (the legislation)," Black said. "The problem with new regulations is that it puts farmers in Massachusetts at a disadvantage."

"I think what will happen is a great many of then will leave the state."

Costa said, "We feel that we don't have any problem with (farm) animal abuse in Massachusetts. We don't see any reason to have additional regulations."

Arthur said, "There needs to be humane standards set for farm animals. Right now, they are not adequately protected under the law."

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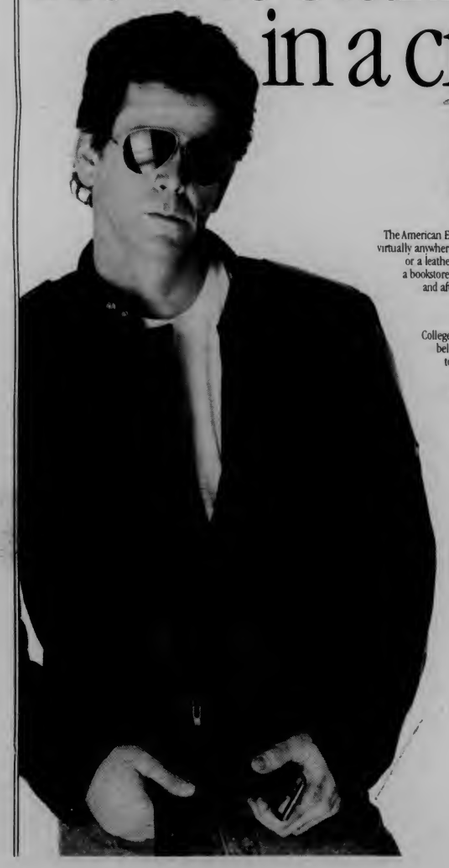

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UMass students need to increase their awareness of AIDs

By PAUL PIERCE
Collegian Correspondent

With the AIDS virus afflicting more people every day, attention needs to be given to the level of awareness of students at the University of Massachusetts, said Jane McCusker, professor of public health at UMass.

McCusker is very active in AIDS research, on and off campus. Among her involvements are directing the newly formed University of Massachusetts AIDS Research Unit (UMARU), researching the disease in the Boston Area, and being a member of the AIDS action committee on campus.

Students at the University may have some false ideas about the spread of AIDS, and setting the issue straight will be no easy task, she said.

"It's a difficult group to motivate because many do not perceive themselves to be at risk from the virus, and some are not. But they do have these misconceptions they're spreading around," she said.

In one of the pamphlets distributed by the American Red Cross, some misconceptions were addressed with truths: it is impossible to acquire AIDS from donating blood; all equipment used to draw blood is sterile; AIDS cannot be transmitted from person to person through casual contact, use of bathroom facilities, and sneezing on or handling dishes of a person with AIDS.

McCusker said AIDS education at UMass would involve a strategy. One method is being tested by her and other researchers in Worcester.

"Worcester's community-wide program is one of only two in the nation," McCusker said. "It tries to identify drug users and their sexual contacts wherever they might surface in the community — in clinics, drug treatment programs, in jail, on the street — and to provide AIDS education and, often, voluntary antibody testing."

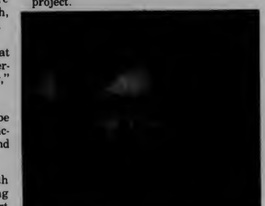
The effort in Worcester, still in its beginning stages, seems to be working. The infection rates among drug users there a year ago were 15 to 16 percent. Today they are hovering around 19 to 20 percent which, according to McCusker, is encouraging.

"We're hoping we can hold it at that level, rather than up around 60, 70, 80 percent as it is in New York and New Jersey," she said.

One of the reasons for its success may be the more one-to-one aspect of the enhanced strategy, rather than just pamphlets and TV commercials.

"The strategy is carried out by a health educator," McCusker said. "She's trying some role-playing situations, in an effort to get people thinking about what are some of the barriers to practicing safe drug use or safe sex," she said.

None of McCusker's research, which includes studying AIDS-related behavior among gay men in Boston, involves AIDS awareness among the general population. Her concentration has been on specific groups of people, such as the gay men in Boston, and drug users in the Worcester project.



Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno
AIDS researcher Jane McCusker

All staff Meeting
Newsroom ★ Graphics ★ Business
Collegian Newsroom
Friday Oct. 28 at 3:00

Training Workshop
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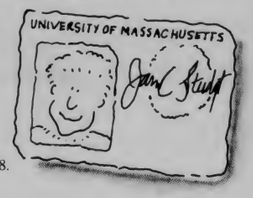

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Kohl reviews talks with Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany said yesterday the Soviet Union has agreed to release all people regarded as political prisoners within the next 10 weeks.

Kohl made the statement at a news conference at which he reviewed the results of 10 hours of talks he held this week with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other top Soviet officials.

During his discussions, Kohl said, "the Soviets confirmed that they would release before the end of the year all people who could be considered political prisoners."

When asked how many people that could involve, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany replied, "We are not in a position to give final figures."

Many Western governments have given lists to the Soviets of people they regard as jailed or held in psychiatric institutions for their political or religious beliefs.

When asked if the pledge had come from Gorbachev himself, Kohl said only it was made "during the talks." His remarks in German were translated into English by the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

Last year, Soviet authorities released at least 300 prisoners who were being held on charges such as anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda or slandering the Soviet state. Most Estonian and Lithuanian nationalists who were being imprisoned for their views have been released this year.

The ruling Communist Party and government are reviewing the Soviet penal code, and the United States has repeatedly urged that the Soviets abolish those laws most often used to hold political prisoners.

Amnesty International, the London-based human rights group, said last month the number of people imprisoned in Soviet labor camps, psychiatric hospitals or exiled for their political beliefs numbered about 200, compared to 10,000 a few years ago.

Soviet officials contend that all but a few people classified in the West as political prisoners have been released since a review of such cases began in February, 1987.

They also say the law under which they were charged, forbidding dissemination of anti-Soviet propaganda or agitation, is being softened in the revision of the Soviet criminal code.

SOVIET CONFERENCE— West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl during a news conference yesterday in Moscow at the end of his official visit to the Soviet Union

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WORLD/NATION

Soviets help US with whales

ABOARD THE ADMIRAL MAKAROV (AP) — Two Soviet icebreakers flying US and Soviet flags worked yesterday to smash through an ice ridge as dawn approached on what rescuers hope will be freedom day for two whales imprisoned in ice for nearly three weeks.

"The whales seemed to be doing fine," Rear Adm. Sigmund Petersen of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said this morning. "It's like they expected something to be happening. Everything seems to be coming together," he said.

Rescuers had one of their best days yet Tuesday as the unprecedented international effort to save the two California gray whales neared a climax. They succeeded in moving the huge mammals around a shoal that had stymied progress for three days.

As darkness fell Tuesday, the mammals were only about two miles from the water being opened by the Soviet ships.

The whales could be free by late this afternoon if things go as well today as they did the day before, said NOAA rescue coordinator Ron Morris.

Petersen said "the cooperation has just been fantastic. The Soviets came in here with a very positive attitude and went to work immediately."

Later yesterday, rescuers planned to use a tractor-like device propelled by pontoon augers to cut the relatively thin ice remaining between the whales and the icebreakers' farthest advance.

Contamination report criticized

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Plutonium particles floating in the air inside a key nuclear weapons facility contaminated two employees and a Department of Energy inspector on Sept. 29, a federal official said.

Earl Whiteman, who supervises a 60-person Energy Department office at Rocky Flats, gave the report Tuesday night before 300 workers, plant critics and others, as he explained the incidents of the past few weeks.

But most of the audience said they left dissatisfied with Whiteman's answers about contamination.

"We may sometimes not be good at explaining everything," Whiteman told the sometimes hostile crowd. "But we damn well tell the truth."

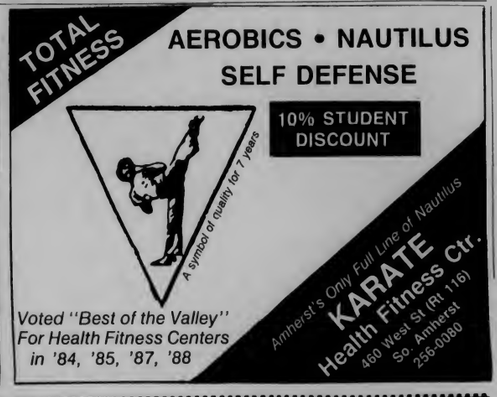
The response was boos and catcalls from half the audience.

Whiteman focused on the Sept. 29 incident that led to the closing of Building 771, the main production facility at the nuclear weapons plant. The three people inhaled plutonium through their noses.

Whiteman said the three people walked into Room 114 without wearing required respirators, they didn't see a warning sign so they walked near a bin storing plutonium waste.

But then he said the bin never released plutonium in the air, which prompted confusion about why the trio was exposed to plutonium.

His answer was that it's not uncommon for Rocky Flats to operate at 1 percent of the maximum allowable airborne radiation limit.



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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Q-What's wrong with this picture?

Operation rescue a lot of things — but not helpful to women

On Oct. 29 Operation Rescue will further torment women who decide to have abortions by blockading clinics nationwide. They will most likely be somewhere in Western Massachusetts on that day, but they refuse to let anyone know where they're going to be.

The born-again-conservative group has been sitting in at small, easily disruptable clinics around the country for the last year. These are the same people who brought you the first clinic bombings, whose literature boasts of rises in medical complications among women having abortions at clinics they blockade, and who want to save your soul by making you a mother.

Daria Casinelli

The issue of abortion is many-sided and painful and the born-agains' habit of focusing only on the spiritual end of the problem only complicates matters.

When it comes down to it no one wants to have an abortion and the assumption on these people's part that these women have just "made a mistake" and not given the matter and their lives some long hard thought is insulting, dehumanizing and downright ghoulish.

Their fascination with fetuses in jars, abortions gone wrong and premature infants is at most an interesting social phenomenon and at the worst borders on psychopathy. I'll save my musing on Christian housewives who spend inordinate amounts of time thinking about such things for my first soap opera.

Abortion has happened in every civilization since time began only because no civilization has ever provided women with the resources for true reproductive freedom.

As long as single motherhood is not a viable option then abortion must be a viable option. As long as there is no safe, reliable contraceptive available to everybody, then abortion must be an option. As long as information about and control over our bodies is in any way shape or form in someone else's hand, then abortion must be an option.

That is because control over one's body is the first axiom of freedom. It comes before freedom of speech, before freedom of religion, and way before freedom of the market. Without the right to control one's own body all other freedoms are meaningless.

And then there is the spiritual end of it. The born-again accuse feminists of all manner of horrible and evil things, everything from devil worshipping to communism.

But worst of all they accuse us of having no religion. I don't think I've ever met a religion more devoid of humanity, spirit and heart that Christian fundamentalism. The failure to be able to put oneself in someone else's shoes is the first step to fascism. The ability to do so, on the other hand, is the first step to knowing God.

To be with other people, to understand their life, and their choices is to understand that when there is no choice, there is no sin. We all know women who should never become mothers. To choose to become a mother when you know in your heart that it is the wrong thing to do is to commit an act not worthy of a true human being.

I'm not asking anyone to "favor" abortion, instead think about how much you'd like nationalized health care, day care on demand, a guaranteed minimum income, and safe reliable contraception. Now forget about church and think about God.

Daria Casinelli is a UMass student

We need your help

Nov. 8 is election day — a chance to cast your vote in the presidential election.

But before that, the Collegian is putting together a special election package on the presidential and congressional candidates. We'll also have all sides of the referendum questions.

But to do that, we need your help. What do you think? If you have opinions on the election or the questions, send them to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass. Keep your submissions short, and please turn them in by Tuesday, Nov. 1. Thanks.

'M' is for mouth

Misery is 40 hours each week of Top 40 radio

I still have nightmares about it. For months, I've been trying to forget. I hate being traumatized in such a horrible way. Yet time and time again, I hear a droning voice in my head, like the nightmarish voice I was subjected to over the summer. Occasionally I get flashbacks.

Pamela McCarthy

It's been hard, but I have survived.

It all started with my summer job. . .

I love music. The right kind of music can turn a dull, drab workday into an eight-hour party.

The place where I worked over the summer seemed to have the same philosophy, because they played a radio, not that canned elevator crap that should be used as torture for convicted murderers in solitary confinement. Needless to say, I was happy about this.

Then I found out exactly what kind of station it was.

It played the same 10 songs in a row. It had commercials that sounded exactly like the songs. The songs were all similar. The lyrics were pretty insipid. And the disk jockeys would yak on and on while a song played. It was . . . TOP 40 RADIO!!!!

For a while, I thought I could stand it. After all, just because I don't like Top 40 music doesn't mean I can't listen to it for eight hours a day, five or six days a week. Why that's only 40 to 48 hours of. . . uh, excuse me for a minute, the world is getting fuzzy. . .

I'm okay now. I just remember the feeling of horror that calculation gave me. But I didn't think it would be so bad.

Oh, how naive I was.

I was stupid enough to believe that there would be some variety. This means more than just the same 10 songs played over and over again, every hour, on the hour. I didn't ask for much. I didn't expect all sorts of musical genres or anything like that, just some different songs. That's all.

The only problem was, all of the new songs that hit the Top 40 sounded exactly like the ones that left the Top 40. I was trapped in a room with sounds of wailing singers and synthesizers. The worst part was neither was on key.

But wait, that's not all.

I can still hear the obnoxious voice of the disk jockey. Oh Lord, how I learned to hate those few voices that would announce the newest nightclub opening or rattle on about a sale at Tello's (always to a Janet Jackson song, of course). I'm not sure whether I want to kiss them for or kill them for droning on and on while the song was beginning. I can imagine what these people must have been told: "Now look, people don't listen to this station because we play music. They love the sound of your voices. So talk it up! The music is secondary. Don't worry about it. It doesn't matter, only you matter. They love the sound of your voice."

I can recite "Dirty Diana" by Michael Jackson perfectly. I know every word, note, and beat of that song. This is not because I love Michael Jackson with an obsessive passion. This is not because I thought the song was even bearable. After listening to the song every hour, on the hour, eight hours a day, five or six days a week, it was subliminally planted into my brain. My roommate tells me I sing it in my sleep.

Gee, and isn't it funny how I always sing it during the nights I'm having that recurring dream. . .

I am in a room with a scarred old monster in a Nazi uniform. "Tell me what you know, or I'll give you the punishment!" he threatens.

"Never!" I retort defiantly.

"You asked for it," he says, and pulls out a radio. Not just any radio, mind you, but one that plays "Dirty Diana" over and over and over and —

AAAAAUUUUUGGGGHHHH!!!

My appointment with the shrink is next week.

Pamela McCarthy is an associate editor of the Collegian

In other news. . .

"I don't think Solomon could solve the problems of Chelsea," says Carmella Oliver, a parent in the industrial Boston suburb. "Education is no a priority here." Luckily, it may not take a Solomon — just nearby Boston University, which has offered to run the city's failing school system. The plan could be ratified as soon as next month and go into effect this winter. When that happens, B.U. will become the first private institution to take over and manage a public school system.

—Time magazine, Oct. 31.

Just my opinion

Americans just aren't represented in elections

Back when our founding fathers were putting the constitution together they decided that the people shouldn't have the power to elect the president directly. Instead the people would elect learned men to the electoral college and have them make the decision.

It seems the founders had little faith in the people.

Peter Leon

Today (believe it or not) we still have this archaic, obnoxious, worthless group of people choosing our president.

Now maybe that isn't so important — after all only once in the last 100 years has a president lost the popular election and won the presidency because he had the right amount of electoral votes.

But then again. . .

How are these people chosen by us, the people, to choose the president? It is a simple formula. To decide the number of electoral votes a state is given, you simply take the number of representatives the state has in Congress and then add two for the Senate.

So here in Massachusetts we have 13 electoral votes, 11 for our representatives and two for our senators.

The whole idea is to keep each state somewhat equal. It goes back to the idea of states vs. the federal government. By giving a minimum number of votes to each state, today that number is three, each state will have some representation.

But it's the people who *should* have the representation — 'one man one vote.' Equality among the states seems stupid if the people aren't equal. If the vote were direct it would represent the whole country, not a collection of people elected to the college by a majority of votes in their district.

Essentially that leaves out the people who are in the minority in that district.

That may be a reason why some people don't vote. If you lived in a district with a majority of one party, would it be worth your while to go and vote, even though it would have little or no effect?

The preamble to the Constitution goes "We the people, in order form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence (sic), promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

Admittedly it wasn't "the people" who wrote the Constitution, (actually it was a bunch of white, educated, land holding males) but it was something designed to adapt and change with the needs and wants of the people.

The people ought to be heard, all of them. The districts, as they are designed today, can easily favor one party or another.

What is worse is when there is a close margin — 49.9 percent of the people of the district will go unheard for the election.

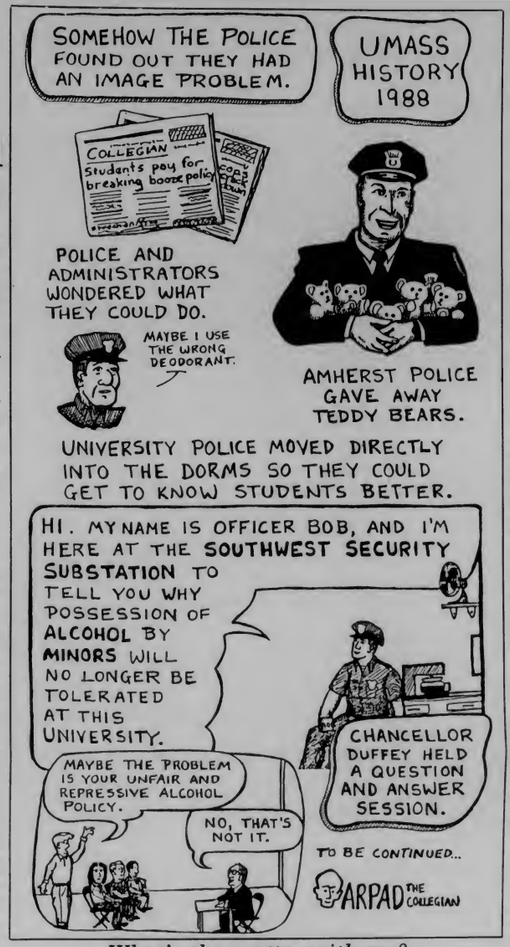
Sure we will hear about the popular election, but it means little since it has no binding power. The people have been left on the wayside.

Isn't this country about the people and not the states? It is about the farmers, the doctors, the McDonald's workers and the petroleum exchange engineers. This country is supposed to be a country by the people and for the people. But how can it be when the people can't even elect the president of their own country?

The way to fix this inequality in our democratic society is to abolish the electoral college.

This will take a Constitutional amendment, and certainly can't be done in time to prevent George Bush being elected, but maybe in time for 1992. By then maybe we will also have candidates qualified and worthy of the office of president.

Peter Leon is a Collegian columnist


SOMEHOW THE POLICE FOUND OUT THEY HAD AN IMAGE PROBLEM.
UMASS HISTORY 1988
COLLEGIAN
Students pay for breaking booze policy
POLICE AND ADMINISTRATORS WONDERED WHAT THEY COULD DO.
MAYBE I USE THE WRONG DEODORANT.
AMHERST POLICE GAVE AWAY TEDDY BEARS.
UNIVERSITY POLICE MOVED DIRECTLY INTO THE DORMS SO THEY COULD GET TO KNOW STUDENTS BETTER.
HI. MY NAME IS OFFICER BOB, AND I'M HERE AT THE SOUTHWEST SECURITY SUBSTATION TO TELL YOU WHY POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL BY MINORS WILL NO LONGER BE TOLERATED AT THIS UNIVERSITY.
MAYBE THE PROBLEM IS YOUR UNFAIR AND REPRESSIVE ALCOHOL POLICY.
NO, THAT'S NOT IT.
CHANCELLOR DUFFEY HELD A QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION.
TO BE CONTINUED...
ARPAD THE COLLEGIAN

What's the matter with me?

A strang-ah at UMass

I have lived in Massachusetts all my life. Part of the reason I chose to go to school here is so I would feel somewhat comfortable in my surroundings — knowing where I was.

So, I ask, why do I sometimes feel like a foreigner?

That answer is easy. It's my accent.

Jim Clark

People from other states are quick to point out the flaws in my speech. The mere mention of certain words are sure to bring me ridicule from outsiders.

Of course, this is what has come to be known as a "Yankee" accent. It is the butt of jokes from nearly everyone who has ever had to listen to it, and decipher what is being said.

I tend to believe my case of it is a lot worse than others. That's probably my father's fault. Because he is a native of Maine, I seem to have inherited the "Down East" version and carefully blended it with the Boston style to create a special breed that drives people nuts.

The common joke affiliated with the Yankee accent is the old "pahhhk the cahhh in Hahhhvud yahhhd" line. This is the best example people can come up with, even though I've never actually heard it used in conversation, and it doesn't really have any bearing in life. Just like "the quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog." A nice sentence to use when learning how to type, but it really makes no sense.

The key to the accent, for those who haven't been sharp enough to detect it yet, is the absence of the letter 'R.' There are other fine characteristics, but this is the biggie.

The reasoning behind this sort of drawl appears to be comfort. Basically, I'm lazy, and trying to enunciate an 'R' takes too much extra time and effort. Why waste time trying to draw up the "rrr" sound when I can get on to bigger and better things?

Frankly, I have discovered that pronouncing the 'R' to the fullest is awkward, and probably burns a lot of excess calories (if any biochemistry majors can prove this for me, I'd appreciate it). Go ahead. Try saying it as it's spelled. "Harrvarrd." Sounds stupid, doesn't it?

Throughout time, English has been altered for comfort. Certain things that technically are not grammatically correct are now accepted, merely because they make conversation easier. 'Gonna' is fine, as are contractions like 'aren't' and 'won't.' Heck, even 'ain't' has been allowed every once in a while.

I'm not saying that the supreme being governing the English language should abolish the 'R' completely. That would be insane. Words like river, run, roll and Rumplestiltskin would become "iver," "un," "oll," and "umplestiltskin." Boy, would that make communicating difficult.

Just cut me some slack. I've never aspiyahhd to be on telahvision, so I won't evah change my ways. Plus, this is *my* state, and I can speak like I want. If you don't like it — well, I don't cay-ah.

Jim Clahhk is a Collegian columnist

The PVTA provides bus rides from hell

I should have taken the hint when the PVTA delivered me to my first destination, the Haigis Mall. A MALL, without a Friendly's or a Fotomat? What a disappointment. (I wanted to do some serious shopping that day.) Then I thought, *everyone* must make this mistake. The PVTA remained a celebrated savior of sore feet — I would try again.

Alise S. Harfield

After visiting a friend in Northeast on a rainy Wednesday, I hustled to the stop in front of the GRT where a dozen or so wet people were flowing in. I reached the glass doors in time for them to shut in my soggy face, and caught the driver shrugging his shoulders, sporting a look that said, "Sorry, sucker." As I opened my mouth to voice an obscenity, my breath created a foggy film on his glass doors from the cold. If I'd only thought quicker, I know I could have written a nasty message with my finger, like my brother and I used to do on the windshield of mom's car when she wasn't looking.

My next attempt began downtown. From the bench in front of Faces, I recognized the "Campus Shuttle" sign, and assumed the bus would indeed shuttle all over campus. Once seated, the ride was so comfy that I hardly noticed every passenger vacate at Haigis. The the driver said, "This *rowt* is over."

"Excuse me?"

"You have to get out. Every bus terminates at the mall."

I took him at his word, however poorly pronounced, and vowed never to make assumptions.

The next encounter was purely accidental. I was at an off-campus party with a friend; our ride had deserted us.

"No problem. Take the shuttle, be home in no time."

After 15 minutes, I discerned the lights of the bus pouring through the chilly darkness. We hurried on the bus and asked if it was going to Southwest.

No answer.

"Excuse me, is this bus going to UMass?"

Dirty look, slight nod of head.

In 15 minutes we were at Fearing Street, still a ways from home. When my friend suggested we get out I replied, "The walk will be shorter if we wait until Haigis Mall, WHERE EVERY BUS TERMINATES."

We reached a mall all right — the Hampshire Mall. We probably passed every mall I used to work in, we were so far away from campus. Eventually, we stopped at the party where we had left only an hour before. About a hundred people stumbled in, creating a "Standing Room Only" situation. I became worried about the safety of my right shoulder. In a very short time, it had progressed from being the life supporter of a 200 pound inebriated man, to the lucky recipient of his sneezes. Meanwhile, one of my contact lenses was starting to come loose from the funny-smelling smoke that prevailed. I asked a neighbor for a squirt of saline.

"Use spit. Same thing."

I WILL NEVER AGAIN RIDE THIS BUS.

So I fibbed. I became determined to make a go of this. I boarded a safe bus, one that had a route I knew. It stopped at Orchard Hill, where I needed to go for a meeting. I even wore a pair of heels, because I was confident in not having to walk to my destination. I watched the driver get out and walk around the bus. "Probably just checking for dirt," I thought. The first stop was right near my dorm — an omen, in retrospect. From there we stopped at a series of deserted places I would have avoided had I been the driver. To make a long trip short, we wound up back at the GRT in time for the driver to get out again. I saw why he did — to change the sign to "Orchard Hill." What a trickster.

On my way out, I noticed some loose change on the floor in front of the doors. I bent down to pick it up, despite the doors crushing my sides. I didn't mind; the money was worth the pain. I put it in my "used car" piggybank.

Alise S. Harfield is a UMass student

ARTS/LIVING

Public's affairs are EPMD's *Business*

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Correspondent

Listen! Here's what I want you to do for me. Make a list of your top ten LP's of this year. Done that? Okay. Now tell me, does that list include Public Enemy's *It Takes a Nation of Millions To Hold Us Back* or *By All Means Necessary* by Boogie Down Productions? 'Cause if it doesn't, I'm sorry to have to inform you that your head is missing some serious cerebral cortex.

Hip hop is here to stay. You can either get with it or have it's hobnailed Adidas shoes stomp all over your head. Whatever happens "Your Gonna Get Yours" — hear what I'm saying? So beat dis, or to be grammatically correct, beat deez:

Disc Junkie

● **Public Enemy** "Night of the Living Bassheads" 12" import (Def Jam); This is not an LP. But it's worth more than thousands I could metion. "Bassheads" proves beyond all doubt that Chuck D has more rhymes than Cole Porter and that Terminator X is the Michelangelo of sonic demolition. If desire is itch, then he'll scratch it till it bleeds.

● **E.P.M.D.** *Strictly Business* (Cooltempo); Okay, you can switch back to 33 rpms now for the fastest selling rap album of all time and the slowest, most laid-back rhymes you're likely to hear all year, which doesn't mean to say they're not individually wrapped slices of lyrical genius, and if you back all that up with samples of everything from Marley to Kool and the Gang, I'd say it makes *Strictly Business* pretty bloody essential.

continued on page 14

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Chicago-based soul/funk band Insight will play Buckland Hall at Mount Holyoke College Oct. 29 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets are $7 at the door.

THE BODY SHOP

Announces the Grand Opening of the Kennedy & J. Adams Fitness Centers
Join and be eligible for the drawing of a

Miyata 18 speed Mountain Bike
a
Rossignol X-C Ski Package
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(Ranked –1 in the Valley by the 1988 Advocate Poll)

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Only members signed up by Nov. 1 are eligible
Sign up at:
19th floor J. Adams
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Drawing to take place at 7:00 pm Nov. 1 in the Kennedy Body Shop Fitness Center

Casselberry and Dupree bring their blend of african, reggae and American music to the Academy of Music Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.

Lansdale's *Drive* not worth the time

By CHRIS PARCELLIN
Collegian Correspondent

The Drive In
By Joe R. Lansdale
Bantam Books

You could use a good scare.

It seems that the horror/sci-fi genre is always glutted with half-witted attempts to cash in on the popularity of books by the likes of Stephen King. These ill-conceived, badly written and thoroughly scare-free abominations are a reminder, however, of the immense popularity of these sorts of books. ***The Drive In***, by Joe R. Lansdale,

continued on page 14

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Politics and Art

The Arts Council, in conjunction with the Union Video Center, will present *Art-Politics/Politics-Art*, a series of works from the past two decades by video artists who deal with political subject matter. The show features such reknowned video artists as Max Almy and Doug Hall, and discusses a broad range of political and social issues.

The series will be cable-cast Monday, Oct.31 through Friday, Nov.4, to be shown on the monitors in the Campus Center, Student Union and the viewing room in 201 Student Union. For more information, call the Arts Council at 545-0202 or Union Video Center at 545-1336.

NOTICE:
Work & learn from the best

Over the past 16 years MASSPIRG has been one of students greatest assets. MASSPIRG (The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group) has since 1972 past an enormous number of strong proactive pieces of legislation. This student run group covering 31 campuses with over 100,000 student members and 200,000 citizen members has been responsible for such things as the bottle bill, the Hazardous Waste Cleanup initiative, the used car lemon law, and the 3 day mass state check clearing law and have worked on a wide range of issues from the environment, consumer rights, and healthcare to financial aid and student voter registration on campus.

MASSPIRG is always excited to have new active members and now are taking applications for course credit and internships in a number of fields from Daycare. Advocacy to lobbist, and media interns. If interested stop by 423B Student Union or call 545-0199. Get involved where it really counts. STUDENTS-ACTION-CHANGE!!

That's

MASSPIRG

OFFICIAL NOTICE
OFFICE OF THE VICE CHANCELLOR
FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

The following revisions to the Code of Student Conduct pertaining to student representation on judicial hearing boards were approved by the Board of Trustees on October 5, 1988 and now become an official part of the Code. The full text of pertinent sections will be found on page 8 of 'Undergraduate Rights & Responsibilities, Academic Year 1988-89' (Copies are available at the Information Data Bank, 227 Whitmore.)

III. HEARING BOARDS

A. RESIDENTIAL HEARING BOARDS- ...These boards will have the opportunity for student representation except in cases where the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs or his/her designee(s), in his/her discretion, deems otherwise.

B. NON-RESIDENTIAL HEARING BOARD-...These boards will have the opportunity for student representation except in cases where the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs or his/her designee(s), in his/her discretion, deems otherwise.

(The thrust of these amendments is to recognize both the opportunity for student representation on judicial hearing boards as well as the authority of the University to appoint single hearing officers.)

STUDENT AFFAIRS INFORMATION SERVICES

GOLD RING SALE
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Visit with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.

■Drive

continued from page 13

is a new book that is falling all over itself to be at once sardonic and frightening. The "hero" of this travesty is a nameless teenage wimp who tells us this far-fetched story like a Holden Caulfield of the '80's. Except that Holden had a lot more guts than the little creep who narrates this aimless adventure.

Our hero and his friends go to the local drive-in one night to watch some bloody chainsaw shenanigans. The complex is known as the Orbit (which is where you'll want to send these kids) and it features six giant movie screens telecasting chaos to the paying customers. In the midst of all this decidedly dumb fun a red comet wings by and the drive-in somehow becomes trapped in an impenetrable black void.

Long before this point the story has become stunningly hokey and unappealing. Lansdale's characters are one-dimensional and boring and there is a sickening sentimentality that pervades the story from start to finish. There is no reason why the reader should give a damn what happens to any of these people. They are consistently saying and doing things that seem to be contrived by this second-rate author.

The story rambles on laconically as the youngsters fall prey to something called the Popcorn King, a grotesque one-eyed monster who leads his followers on a weird trek filled with savagery, murder and cannibalism. This charming beast is the villain of this sorry little tale. Our young "narrator" regards all of this with a gooly sort of awe laced with strange bursts of sarcasm at rather peculiar moments in the story. A lot of it is obviously a series of clumsy attempts at black humor. Lansdale is letting us in on the joke of what an outlandish and ultimately worthless story that we are meant to consume like a stale box of Milk Duds. He is also attempting to hold a mirror up to our culture's obsession with disposable products and show us that we too are in danger of becoming as worthless as a used paper towel. In the hands of a more capable writer, this would've been a far more satisfying piece of work. He apparently tries to give the book the feel of a B-movie from the '50's but his writing recalls the worst aspects of the genre: bad dialogue, poor storylines and preposterous endings.

This is not a book that would entertain many people beyond elementary school. Lansdale aims low and perhaps would be well-advised to pursue another career—such as a fry cook or a gravedigger. Save your money, folks, this isn't worth it.

■EMPD

continued from page 12

If you asked E.P.M.D. who their influences are, chances are that the name of illustrious soul songstress, Anita Baker would come up, which brings me neatly to the relaxational therapy bit of the article . . . absolutely necessary after all that nuclear cranium bashing. So what could possibly be nicer than settling back in your favorite arm chair, with a glass of wine and the new Anita Baker album on the stereo. *Giving You the Best That I Got* (Elektra) is, if anything, even better than *Rapture* though not quite attaining the heavenly perfection of the *Songstress*, but then again, what does? This is soul sanctification par excellence. On "Good Enough" Ms. Baker scats like Sarah Vaughan while everywhere else she swoops and soars like an eagle, eclipsing pretenders to the throne such as Regina Belle and Diane Reeves. Truly a class apart. I'm sure Flavor Flav would say amen to that.

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The Legal Services Center has positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Spring, 1989 semester. This is a challenging opportunity for students from a variety of majors and disciplines to gain valuable legal experience.

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- investigations and research

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BY NOVEMBER 4, 1988.

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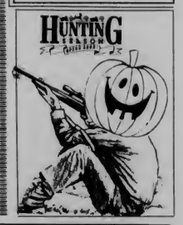

What distinguishes Grant Thornton from other national accounting firms?

Burt K. Fischer
Executive Partner
Grant Thornton

The ultimate challenge of a career in accounting is to emerge as a well-rounded professional business advisor. If such a career is your goal, public accounting is the field and Grant Thornton is the place.

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"We have a much lower ratio of staff to partners than do some other major accounting firms. This balance enables us to devote more personal attention to our staff. They can see first-hand how a partner serves our middle market clients. We have always maintained that the place you really learn is on the job, not in an academic setting or training program."

The culture of Grant Thornton differs from that of other major accounting firms. As Fischer points out, "Our system of advancement is much less rigid. When our professionals excel, we promote them as rapidly as possible because we strive to find the highest and best use for our staff throughout the firm. In general, we are much less structured and much less formal than most national firms."

If you seek the ultimate challenge of becoming a well-rounded business advisor, come join us. We offer the best of both worlds—a large national firm of professionals coupled with a personal environment where you can make an impact.

We'll be conducting on-campus interviews on Thursday, November 17, 1988, and look forward to meeting with those qualified candidates interested in Grant Thornton.

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Mathews SHOES
THE VILLAGE COMMON, AMHERST

Pleasant St. animated

By ANDRE BUSI
Collegian Correspondent

From the people who brought you the *20th International Tournee of Animation* comes the new feature, *Outrageous Animation*, a collection of 22 short films that are either too nasty for TV or just would never be seen in the United States. Now playing at the Pleasant St. Theatre, this movie offers up some shocking and hilarious cartoon footage. Viewers will notice a preoccupation with sex, violence and bodily functions, some of which may simply offend you, but most of which are clever, colorful and quick.

As producer Terry Thoren explains it, "Each time we come across these films we're amazed by the reaction they generate, and puzzled as to how these films get shown in movie theatres." Collecting cartoons from both North America and Europe, including some greats from behind the Iron Curtain, *Outrageous Animation* is based on the premise that many short films are more entertaining and say more in five minutes than many feature films. If you need any proof just look at the selection in front of the Hampshire and Mountain Farms malls.

A few of the best shorts were: *Zwisch*, from Norway, which condenses one man's life into a minute and a half; *Dialog*, which explains a lot more about modern politics in 54 seconds than most textbooks will, from a country that should know - Yugoslavia; *Rondino*, from Hungary, which blithely shows the human side of the torture chamber; *Instant Sex*, from England, a must-see for anyone who's living in the AIDS era, and knows it; *One of Those Days*, from the United States, is a dream-like disaster that plays off of the fears and desires of suburbia and *Another Great Moment*, an English/Australian collaboration about the joys of nose-picking:"one small step for man . . ."

Magnet, Shakademus top WMUA's new playlists

The following were the most frequently played new artists on UMass' favorite radio station WMUA 91.1 for the week ending Oct. 22:

(1)**Bitch Magnet** *Star Booty* Roman Candle
(2)**Mudhoney** *Sweet Young Thing* Sub Pop
(3)**Lubricated Goat** *Paddock of Love* Black Label (Aus.)
(4)**B.A.L.L.** *Bird* Shimmy Disc
(5)**Graeme Jeffries** *Music for the Cake Kitchen* Flying Nun (N.Z.)
(6)**Master/Slave Relationship** *This Lubricous Love* RRRoar
(7)**The Screaming Trees** *Invisible Lantern* SST
(8)**Bevis Frond** *Tryptich* Woronzow(UK)
(9)**The Miracle Workers** *Overdose* LSD (W.Germ.)
(10)**Halo of Flies** "No Time" Amphetamine Reptile

The following were the top 10 reggae singles for the week of Oct. 27 as played on WMUA's *One Love Radio*:

(1)**Young Gal Business** "Shakademus" Skengdon
(2)**UB40** "Red, Red Wine" A&M
(3)**Brigadier Jerry** "Invasion S.A." Supreme
(4)**Toots Hibbert** "Dreams to Remember" Mango
(5)**Ziggy Marley** "Tomorrow People" Virgin
(6)**Lieutenant Stitchie** "Natty Dread" Stereo One
(7)**Maxi Priest** "Wild World" Virgin
(8)**Frankie Paul** "Casanova" Jammy's
(9)**Sanchez** "Please Return Your Love" Techniques
(10)**Toots Hibbert** "Hard to Handle" Mango

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& Many Others

■Abortion

continued from page 3

"[Women] say, 'I have to do this,'" Smith said. "They're not making clear-thinking, adult decisions."

Loveless said escorts will be available to help women through the blockades and said she doubts the protesters will affect women's choices to have abortions.

"[They think] women trying to get into clinics are going to magically change their minds and circumstances and decide that they're not going to have an abortion," she said. "That's very naive."

But, Loveless said, the delays and rescheduling of abortions because of protests are creating serious problems for patients. "Some women delay making the appointment for an abortion and this makes it risky for her," she said.

There is a massive outpouring of pro-choice support in Boston, Loveless said. "People are making it clear that the majority really abhors this group and their tactics," she said.

More than 1,000 demonstrators plan to line Beacon Street in Boston for the pro-choice demonstration, "Stand Up For Life," from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday.

Scott Gillis, a spokesman for area police, said they are investigating sites of possible protests and will dispatch more than 50 police officers for security this Saturday. "The clinics will not be shut down because of protests," Gillis said.

"We don't plan to stop," Smith said. "[The protests] are going to continue in Massachusetts until the court and the government change this [abortion] law."

"We're not just a pipe dream. [Abortions] will end," she said.

■T-shirts

continued from page 1

work by putting the bong in Calvin's hand, and this was enough to protect him from prosecution.

This explanation did not convince Hoyt.

"It's still copyright infringement," Hoyt said. "He's using our characters to make money for himself without our consent or knowledge."

Karen Tucker, vending coordinator for the BOG, said she had asked Hall and other vendors to halt sales until she could check out the legality of the sales. Tucker said she was consulting with legal services to find out possible legal ramifications for the board, the University, and the vendors resulting from the sale.

Chairperson of the board Eric Nakajima said, "We're going to look into what the specifics are in determining copyright infringement."

Nakajima said questions on the legality of the shirts had come up at a meeting of Campus Center officials last week.

"We felt it was a responsible act to ask those vendors to refrain from selling until we ascertain what the legal responsibilities are," Nakajima said.

Other vendors have also tried to capitalize on familiar emblems. One vendor on the concourse Friday was selling shirts resembling Calvin and Hobbes, BMW, and Coca-Cola artwork.

When asked if he thought he needed to get permission to use the artwork the vendor said, "I didn't think I had to because it's on such a small scale. I'm stopping production now that I've found out."

He said he had sold 100 to 200 shirts so far.

The same vendor was also selling shirts with characters resembling from the children's book "Where the Wild Things Are." The shirts read, "Where the Wild Things Are - Umass."

Another seller had shirts reading "ZooMass Republic," which are apparently meant to resemble Banana Republic shirts. He also said that since he had changed the emblem, there was no copyright or trademark infringement.

TWISTERS TAVERN

LIVE JAZZ

The Fabulous Heavyweights
Rhythm and Blues
Tonight - 8:00 pm

Friday Night
Live Jazz Trio
Andy Jaffe with vocalists

Saturday Night
Greg Edwards Trio

90¢ DRAFTS

Special Twists
Tanqueray & Tonic $2.25
Captain Morgan's & Coke $2.25

253-2663 Off the Commons
(formerly Plumbley's)

Carbur's Comedy Club

Thursday nite live on stage at 8:45 p.m.
•Full menu available.

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Mon.-Fri. 4-7
Free Buffalo Wings and Munchie Buffet

This Week's Drink Specials
Captain Morgan Hot Toddy $2.65
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All you can eat for $9.95

James H. McManus eating place

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RONNIE LISTON SMITH LARRY CORYELL

AIR SUPPLY
Friday, Nov. 11, 8 pm

JOAN RIVERS
Friday, Dec. 2, 8pm

BAD COMPANY
with special guest
Winger
Thursday, Dec. 1, 7:30 pm

UB 40
Sunday, Nov. 27, 7:30 pm

WAYNE NEWTON
POSTPONED TO March 30

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7 OLD SOUTH STREET NORTHAMPTON

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

The crepes of wrath

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

THERE.. THE FIRST SNOWFLAKE OF THE SEASON..!!
I'VE GOT IT..!! GANGWAY..!! I'VE GOT IT..!!
MAKE A WISH..! MAKE A WISH..! I WISH.. UH.. I WISH FOR AMERICAN MEN TO KEEP ACTING LIKE IDIOTS AROUND WOMEN AND THE SUN NOT TO FREEZE..!
HE DOES THIS EVERY YEAR.
I'M BATTING .400 SO FAR..!!

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

EXCUSE ME, SIR, YOU GOT ANY SPARE...
I DO, AND I WANT TO GIVE IT TO YOU, BUT WOULD IT BE RIGHT?
HOW DO I KNOW YOU'RE NOT SCAMMING ME? HOW DO I KNOW YOU WON'T SPEND IT ON DRUGS OR WORSE? IN WANTING TO HELP, I COULD, IRONICALLY, ONLY MAKE THINGS WORSE!
SAY WHAT?
OH.. YEAH, SEE WHAT YOU MEAN. WELL, WHAT IF I DON'T GIVE YOU A CHOICE, Y'KNOW, THREATEN YOU?
GOOD. I LIKE THAT. THEN I'M THE VICTIM, NOT YOU!
OKAY, GIVE ME YOUR MONEY OR I'LL... UHM! I DON'T SEEM TO BE ARMED!
THAT'S OKAY. I HAVE NO WAY OF KNOWING THAT.

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

JUST THINK, EARTH WAS A CLOUD OF DUST 4.5 BILLION YEARS AGO...
3 BILLION YEARS AGO, THE FIRST BACTERIA APPEARED, THEN CAME SEA LIFE, DINOSAURS, BIRDS, MAMMALS, AND, FINALLY, A MILLION YEARS AGO, MAN.
NOW IN 1988, THERE'S ME.
THE ACME OF EVOLUTION.
OH, PLEASE

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

THIS HALOWEEN "FREE FOR ALL" SPILLS OVER INTO THE STREETS OF AMHERST... AND AS USUAL...
SPLAT!
FREEZE!!.. THIS'S THE POLICE!!.. WHAT DO YOU GUYS THINK YOU'RE DOIN?!...
HAVIN' FUN COPPER!!.. YAAAHOO
SPLAT!!
NOW THIS IS WHAT HALLOWEEN IS ALL ABOUT!!..
THEY'RE GETTIN' AWAY!!

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

AN EVENING WITH THE BUSHES...
SAY, BARB, GRAB ME ANOTHER BEER WHILE YER IN THE KITCHEN, WILL YA?
I GOT THIS ELECTION THING IN THE BAG
DING DONG
HEY, BARB, ANSWER THE DOOR, WILL YA?
WHO IS IT?
IT'S A BUNCH OF PEOPLE WHO SAY THEY'RE GONNA TELL THE PUBLIC ABOUT HOW YOU PAID OFF IRAN TO GET THE HOSTAGES BEFORE THE 1980 ELECTION.
TELL 'EM I'M NOT HOME

There will be a mandatory staff meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the newsroom. Business, graphics and news must attend.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

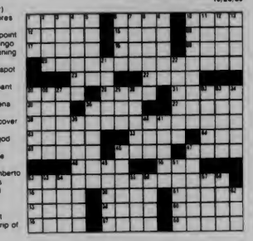
ACROSS
1 Necklace part
6 Cheer for the team
10 Products of means?
14 Imitation jewelry
15 First name in whodunits
16 Debatable
17 Rose petal essence
18 "I met — with seven wives"
19 Mother Hubbard's quest
20 Go at with —
23 Close friend
24 Gallery's propulsion
25 No ifs, ands or —
26 — the line
31 Man and Capri
35 Swedish name for Turku
36 Common complaint
37 Norman Vincent
38 Leave — (search for)
42 Hidden stores
43 Grouse
44 Compass point
45 Bella or Ringo
46 Prefix meaning half
47 Former despot
48 Gloppy
50 Pod occupant
52 Movie —
59 Atlanta arena
60 Thoughts
61 Did undercover work
63 Egyptian god
64 Unyielding
65 Sweet wine
66 Tolled
67 Author Umberto and others
68 Game bird

DOWN
1 Fig. expert
2 Narrow strip of wood
3 Nick and Nora's dog
4 Some collectors' items
5 Kind of frost
6 Time span
7 Bombeck, the columnist
8 Grassy plains of S. America
9 — hand
10 Embellisher
11 High time of day
12 Bell sound
13 Fr. holy women
21 Singer — John
22 Cause to make a mistake
25 Judges' seats
26 Sub
27 Puccini opera
29 Corrida cheer
30 Inter
32 Bowling area
33 Mana — 1941 song
34 Passover meal
36 Compel
39 Growing healthily
40 Manufacturers org.
41 Rubbish!
46 Of a pair
47 Game fish
49 Part of a place setting
51 Bridge positions
52 Grizzled
53 Bovary or Hamilton
54 By and by
55 Detective Wolfe
56 Hoover and others
57 Polynesian amulet
58 Rattletrap
62 Change color

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

P	A	R	I	S		O	M	A	N		L	O	W
A	L	O	N	E		W	I	N	E		L	U	M	A
L	O	V	E	R	I	S	L	A	N	E		E	V	E	N
S	I	T	E	R	E	O	S			D	E	F	I	E	N	D
				T	R	I		P	A	L	A	T	A			
A	L	L	E	S		C	A	P	E	S		S		P	A	O
A	I	O	N	S		H	I	P		T	O	P	A	I	Z
L	A	V	A			A	L	E		S	A	L	T	I	D
O	N	E	G	A		P	E	N		S	T	E	E	N
T	A	R		S	P	E	E	D	U	P		S	I	S	E
		S	I	T	T	E	R	S		A	R	E	S			
U	N	L	O	A	D			Q	U	I	N	T	I	L	E
R	O	E	S		L	O	V	E	Y		D	O	V	E	Y
E	A	S		A	D	A	M		E	R	I	A	S	E
A	L	P		R	I	G	H	T	S		R	E	N	T	S

10/28/88



Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Pizza	Pizza
Clam Roll/Tartar Sauce	Clam Roll/Tartar Sauce
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Chow Mein/Noodles	Ratatoulle
Roast Top Round of Beef	Chow Mein/Noodles

Weather
Today: Sunny high in the 50s
Tonight: Clear and cool
Tomorrow: Sunny and warmer, 50s

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Rick Santos
Copy Editor.....Ronn Garry
Layout Technician.....George Francy
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Florencio Terra
Production:.....Laura, Camille, Aimee, Jenn, Mary, Tina, and Ronn's on a road to noWhare.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988
Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson, Managing Editor
David R. Mark, Editorial Editor
Robert Ciappenelli, Business Manager
Marc Infield, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988
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Barbra Hindin, Advertising Manager
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Todd Fruhbeis, Circulation Manager
Mary Huygens, Subscriptions Manager

AP photo

'ONE' FOR THE GIPPER – President Reagan is presented a uniform jersey by Tommy Lasorda (right), manager of the World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

■men's soccer falls to P.C.

continued from page 20

pressure to the UMass defense. Just a minute and a half before the intermission (and the moment that the Friars would lose the advantage) Providence's Jeff Caiola galloped the length of the field before slipping the ball behind the UMass defense to Kocourek ("They found the seams in the UMass defense and exposed them," described assistant coach John Martin).

Kocourek, who was the Friars' leading scorer entering the contest, extended his lead and tied the game with a left footed cue shot past Ginzburg.

A mere forty seconds later, Kocourek found another seam in the UMass defense, and poked home his second goal of the day and eleventh of the season. "Same spot, same kick, same guy," said gettler, ". . .Sam (Ginzburg) could never have gotten either of them."

With the wind came control of the ball in the second half for the Minutemen, but in the final judgment, the Friar defense held firm. UMass mustered a mere three shots on goal in the final 45 minutes of play, despite controlling the ball throughout.

"We had the better of the play in the second half, but we never really got dangerous, . . .we had our chances," said Martin.

Collegian photo by Andrew Riet

The men's soccer team dropped a tough road game at Providence College, 2-1, yesterday afternoon.

■Garcia

continued from page 20

They did it with a solid running game against the second-best rushing defense in the league. In the back of the Patriots' minds, they knew they had to put the ball in the end zone because Garcia couldn't put it through the uprights.

Garcia has missed seven of his last eight field goal attempts. He has also missed five extra point conversions, one in this loss against Buffalo. Will Teddy Garcia lose his starting position?

Whether or not the Pats keep Garcia, their playoff chances are slim at best. Garcia needs to recapture his self-confidence. He has to make a couple of field goals in pressure situations. Garcia has the leg to kick 50-yarders. He did it in college, and there is no reason to believe he cannot do it in the pros.

The coaching staff has to show confidence in him, so he can believe in himself. Bringing in a new field goal kicker, as the Pats have indicated they will do, will only shatter whatever confidence is left in Garcia.

This weekend the Chicago Bears are in town. It is the first meeting between the two teams since Super Bowl XX. Chicago has not let up more than 10 points in each of its last five games. Chances are very good that it will be a low scoring affair. Maybe this is the weekend for Garcia to prove to all of New England, and himself, the he can kick field goals in the NFL.

Thursday Night is Student Night at Burger King

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2. Panel for **College of Arts & Sciences Majors** Tues., Nov. 8: Campus Center, 174-76 at 4:00 p.m. Meet employers from **General Electric, Liberty Mutual, Hills Department Stores,** and the **Boston Stock Exchange**
3. Panel for **School of Management Majors** Tues., Nov. 15: Campus Center, 101 at 4:00 p.m. Meet employers from **Greenberg, Rosenblatt, Kull & Bitsoli, P.C.; Honeywell Bull, UNISYS,** and **Pratt & Whitney**

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■women's soccer

continued from page 20

but it has to try and stay as healthy as possible for Sunday's contest with Colorado College, the nation's number four team.

Sidelines: With Sunday being the final home game of the regular season, the Minutewomen have announced that they will be holding "Spirit Day" in conjunction with their game against Colorado College.

The team has invited several area high schools, as well as UMass fraternities, sororities and other groups, to participate and create some enthusiasm for the game, as well as making an impression on the NCAA.

"We want to get as many people here as possible, and have a good attendance if and when we bid [to host] the Final Four," said UMass assistant coach Lisa Gozley.

UMass hosted the championship tournament last year, and would like to get it back. One of the things the NCAA considers is (surprise, surprise) how much money it can make. So the big numbers would help the chances some. But, there hasn't been a crowd above 200 all season.

So just to make things more interesting, the team is offering some incentive to show up. Prizes, including 100 buffalo wings from Joe's Paradise and gift certificates to Fenton's Athletic Supplies, will be given to the groups or individuals who show the loudest and wildest support. This is a great opportunity to go out and cheer on the number two women's soccer team in the nation.

Collegian photo by Andrew Riet

The women's soccer team will bang heads with the University of Hartford today at 2 p.m. at Boyden Field.

■field hockey dumps B.U.

continued from page 20

With the offense having trouble deciphering the BU defense in the first half, it was up to the defense to keep the Minutewomen in the game.

UMass took control of this game in the second half. After near misses on a number of good scoring opportunities, DeAngelis tied the game up for the Minutewomen when she picked up a rebound in front of Heywood and knocked it home to deadlock the game at 1-1.

After Derwin's heroics, freshman Dawn Trumbauer gave the Minutewomen an insurance goal at 6:35 of the second overtime when she picked up a rebound off a Derwin shot and beat Heywood to give UMass a commanding 3-1 lead with 3:35 left in overtime.

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ACTIVITIES

LITTLE SISTERS OF AEPi Meet your Big Brothers tonight at 7:30pm

NSA FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEO Stand By Me 7:00pm Front Lounge of Newman Center FREE

INTERESTED IN PSYCHOLOGY? Then join us! Psychology Club meeting-October 27 304 Tobin 8:00pm New members welcome.

BAHA'I CLUB MEETING tonight in Campus Center. All members should attend this meeting. Meeting at 8:30pm.

BIKE CO-OP MEETING tonight, 6pm. Meet in CC317. All are welcome to join.

EAT TOWARD YOUR HEART'S CONTENT - Workshop to meal load compulsions Sat., Nov. 5, 10:00-5:00. Led by Shafiya Finger, LICSW. Call 665-4565.

VIDEO UPDATE IS on the air!! Volunteers are still needed News Meeting Thursday October 27 at 6:00 in Commuter Lounge

SWAG PRESENTS "A Cry For Freedom" at 6:00 and "Hollywood Shuffle" at 10:00 in the Southside room, Hampden Student Center

THIS WEEK ON DAMAGE INCORPORATED- Queensryche is gonna get close to you. Tune into WMUA Wednesday at 9:30pm

CRAFT CENTER IS YOUR resource Make all kinds of crafts, pottery, silver, silkscreen, photography, etc Free instruction

BIKE FOR BREATH Oct 22 Sign up on concourse Oct. 18, 20, for the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon. Anyone can do it!

EARN $40-$60/DAY working to reduce toxics in Massachusetts with Massping and keep our water safe! Call Chris at 256-6434

YOU DON'T HAVE TO take part in dissection if its against you ethics Animal rights coalition meets Thurs 4pm SU306

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AUTO FOR SALE

1968 CAMARO CLASSIC reliable looks hot 549-1256 John 11am-6pm $1300

82 VW SCIROCCO 5 spd Dark grey new tires runs very well 73000 Please call Tom 546-1184

1981 FORD PINTO good transportation new tires clutch battery $375/best offer 549-1661 leave message

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL 5 speed. Excellent condition, $1200/BO Call 549-1607

78 COROLLA 5 speed reliable 30-35mpg must sell! $800/BO 545-0600 x39 Elaine

GREAT WINTER CAR for sale. 78 Ford Grenada automatic PS PB good tires and exhaust. Runs well! 650 or BO 253-5956

1981 PORSCHE, 50k miles, grey, sunroof must see $7250 or best offer Call 665-7221 Deb

81 TOYOTA COROLLA excellent condition, low mileage, am/fm cass., air, 5 spd. 256-0969 evenings

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FOR SALE

GUCCI WATCHES only $35 many styles-guaranteed Great for gifts Call Brian 549-5440

4 JIMMY PAGE TICKETS for sale Oct 29 at Centrum Will sell for cost Call Tim 6-6892

HALLOWEEN MAKEUP FOR SALE Confetti, hairspray, blood, kits, etc Call Steve 546-8538

MINOLTA MAXXUM 7000 Includes auto flash, 50mm lens and carrying case. 6 months old $400.00 or B.O 546-8214

SKI BOOTS. KOFLACH CE PRO, rear entry, air fit. Men's size 10 $50 546-8035

1980 HONDA ACCORD. New parts B O Gary 253-5907.

GREAT JIMMY PAGE TICKETS for show in Worcester Mass Saturday Oct. 29 Base price Call Tim at 549-4600 x250

LARGE WOOD BEDROOM DRESSER Cheap call Caryn 549-4942

1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4dr 4sp new brakes new clutch $1500 Kurt253-5406

COMMERCIAL FUSSBALL TABLE $300 and other games 247-9005

HOT DOG STAND!!!
In town business
Good experience-great money!!!
For more details contact
Dave or Brad 549-1594

10 SPEED BICYCLE for sale. $100 545-3500 weekdays Ask for Brian

YAMAHA SRX 250 Sport bike. 5 months old, $1,500, includes full facial helmet and jacket. Call David 1-566-8212

PIONEER DUAL STEREO cassette deck $100 call Laura at 6-8021

FOUND

SET OF KEYS in front of ATG many keys on ring no key chain Call 545-2152 ask for Vicki

BLACK KITTEN- Have had for two weeks landlord says she must go - looking for responsible owner-totally litter trained very cute! Must see Call Paul 548-9781

FURNITURE

QUALITY NEW FURNITURE FOR STUDENTS on a budget! Futons, bookcases, tables and more Hamelin Furniture 1 Short St, Northampton 586-7970 Bill or Darrin. We deliver.

HELP WANTED

SPRING BREAK TOUR PROMOTING- Escort, Energetic person, (M/F), to tea sign-ups for our Florida Tours We furnish all materials for a successful promotion. Good pay and fun. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-777-2070.

WORK STUDY SECRETARIAL/Clerical assistant: $5.50/hr typing & letter formatting skills essential Word proc. & data entry experience an advantage. 10 hours Work flexible hours 5-2794. Prof. Bradley, Geol/Geog Dept Morrill 238

GRASSROOTS ARE BACK and now it pays Work with Clean Wter Action and be the highest paid activist in the region We guarantee $7-10/hr Work on a Mass recycling bill and stop pesticide poisoning Communication and Poli-Sci majors encouraged to apply Call Chris 549-7450

MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN A BIG WAY. Keep toxics out of our water Ear approx. $50/day with MASSPIRG If you're fun and articulate, Call Chris 256-6434

PART TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT needed Wordprocessing or data entry experience desired 10-15 hrs/wk flexible weekday hours Salary commensurate with experience Contact Annette at Remy, 358 N Pleasant St Amherst Ma 01002 549-1169

EXPERIENCED JEWELRY INSTRUCTOR wanted for spring semester Student Union Craft Center Call Anna 545-2096

WORK STUDY JOBS available! Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings Come by Off Campus Housing Office, 545-0865

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

SPRING 1989 INTERNSHIPS with the Legal Services Center Get hands-on experience in the legal field–work directly with attorneys and clients Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits No experience in legal profession necessary–Training provided Deadline to begin application process is NOVEMBER 7–Contact Legal Services today, 545-1995, 922 Campus Center

LOST

$100 REWARD
For black leather jacket lost Saturday, Brandywine Reward more than value of jacket! 549-7464

REWARD! CASH! REWARD!
For return of JVC slide deck no questions. Very important! Please call leave name & number or any information 546-5079

HELP! LOST GLASSES in a light blue case with rainbow stripes If found please call Stephanie at 545-2152

I LOST MY KEYS They're on a "big" key ring. If found please call 549-0729

REWARD! LIQUOR ID & DRIVERS LIC lost 10/14 Please call N Turney 6-4726

BROWN LEATHER BOMBER JACKET please call 546-8230 Reward

LOST MASS LIQUOR ID Sharon Levy If found please call 253-9916 monetary reward

MOTORCYCLES

WANTED: USED MINIBIKE or gocart. 5-2276 ask for Doug Rm 328

1983 KAWASAKI KZ550 LTD Helmet, cover shield $850 Joe 549-7423 Evenings

PERSONALS

NEW PANHEL BOARD - Lori, Deborah, Naomi, Misty, Jennifer, and Inukh - Congratulations! I look forward to working with each of you - Michal.

B - I LOVE YOU. -G.

LINH PHOUNG
Happy 21st Birthday
Party it up!
Love ya Rita

SUSAN DI TULLIO Happy 21st birthday We love you ! from 39 Southwood

SEE BEETLEJUICE TONIGHT 8,8,10,12 Bartlett 65 ?2 00 by IEEE/HKN

SHAGGY AND OTIS- How about a repeat performance sprita? You two were incredible The bimbos

TODAY RON PAUL LIBERTARIAN for president in Mamorial Hall at 12:30

HAPPY "21" DEB! Many happy returns! Love ya! Ner

LITTLE DAVID'S DYING OF LUKEMIA. He wants to be in Guiness for most postcards recieved HELP! Call Christine Canning 546-8418

BARBARA CUNHA - Only two days left, get psyched for your birthday! (False is you not being a wreck all weekend)

DON'T MOURN...ORGANIZE! Become part of the movement- Student Organizing Project

PAUL AND OTIS Ever been kidnapped? Next time we will use stronger bonds and you'll like it!!

JOHN, THANKS FOR THE glue, hugs, making me giggle, and for keeping me sane. Most of all, thanks for being my buddy To me, that's love! Love always, Amy

LINH HAPPY 21st! how that you can partly legally, can I have my I.D. back? Have a good one! Love, Debsey

LINH PHUONG - alias Lesiynn, happy 21st You finally make it! Even if it did take forever Love ya, Debsey & Moe P.S - How about Jaxx Thurs. night?

BLUE EYES- The next time you're on the sidelines, keep your eyes on the ball Ted Barrett is already taken Better luck next time Green Eyes

HEATHER, DON T BELIEVE everything you read

"CITADEL MEN ARE FAITHFULL to their women

SPITFIRE COLOR GUARD organizational meeting Oct 27 8pm - Old Chapel Looking for any UMass students with Guard experience to join competitive guard EMass/WGI

KAREN- SAFFORD SENIORS are awesome women! Luv all of you Jennifer

TO ROB OF ADP Here's your personal now all thats left is a tie-dye

TO DEB AND PAULA of Sigma Kappa, get ready for initiation!! You guys are awesome!!! Love, the sisters of Sigma Kappa

TO THE PLEDGES OF ATG, we didn't forget about you guys! We think you're great! Love the Sisters and Pledges of Sigma Kappa

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new pledges of Tri Sigma Nelida, Sherry, Amy, Karen, Tina, and Cindy - Get psyched for an awesome pledge period! Love the Sisters of Tri Sigma

SAMMY AND DU - Get psyched for tonight's exchange! Be there in black! Love SD!

BOOB, I KNOW, I shouldn't have! But, I love you! Let's have a great fest of the semester! Bill

2ND FLOOR S. PATTERSON Thanks for everything you guys, expecially the MAMAS! Love ya, Eunmi and Lara

ALPO, HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY Babe!! Hope you have an awesome day! Love, Noizy and Mr Hands

D.J. "DEEJ" AYLWARD! 23!?! Nah, can't be! Party at Micky D's! With love from Dave!, Gina, and the rest of the "Cashn Crew " Happy B-day, Tootsie!

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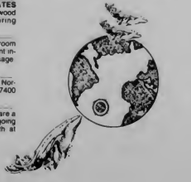

SPORTS

Field hockey rallies to knock off B.U., 3-1

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts has never trailed in a game during the first half this season. The Minutewomen have never trailed in the second half of a game this year either.

The only time UMass was behind in a game this season was during an overtime in which they lost a game to Old Dominion University.

But yesterday, the Minutewomen found themselves behind by a goal less than 10 minutes into the game with Boston University at Totman Field in their last regular season home game.

And the Minutewomen responded to the pressure about as well as could be expected, by tying the game up in the second half and then exploding in the second overtime for two goals to take home a 3-1 victory.

"It's good that we experienced this for ourselves," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "I thought we responded very well. We continued to be poised and we never panicked."

UMass is now 15-1-1 on the year, the No. 3 team in the nation as ranked by the NCAA and No. 1 in the Northeast. BU dropped to 9-4-1, and with the loss can probably kiss its bid for an NCAA tournament berth goodbye.

Talk about unlikely heroes, senior Kathy Derwin, who is listed as a defensive player, scored the game winning goal for UMass in the second overtime when she tipped in a rebound after BU goaltender Lori Heywood kicked out a Kathy DeAngelis shot.

The goal, which came at 1:05 of the second overtime, was the first of Derwin's career at UMass.

Things did not look good for UMass in the first half. After junior forward Sally Maxwell put the Terriers up 1-0 at 9:18 of the first half the Minutewomen found themselves in a battle.

And to make things worse, with about 12 and a half minutes left in the first half, senior Tonia Kennedy, who is UMass' second leading scorer, had to leave the game, not to return, with a pulled hamstring.

But with a bench as deep as the one that the Minutewomen have this year, Hixon simply had to choose her weapon. That ended up being sophomore Elise McDevitt who has done the job on many occasions this year.

"Elise came in and did a fine job," Hixon said. "I think platooning our people has really paid off because now if we have an injury, we have a person that can come in and do the job.'

continued on page 19

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Yesterday's field hockey game was up the air until the second overtime, until the Minutewomen scored twice to beat B.U., 3-1.

Men's soccer on the short end at Providence, 2-1

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Providence downed the University of Massachusetts yesterday, in both the metaphysical and soccer senses of the word. The hands of fate worked overtime against the visiting Minutemen all afternoon, while the left foot of Providence College's Pat Kocourek punched the Friars to a 2-1 victory.

Kocourek pushed a pair of identical goals past UMass goalkeeper Sam Ginzburg moments before the halftime intermission, as the Friars overcame a 1-0 deficit and held on for the win. The Minutemen, whose good deeds on the soccer field should have resulted in a better fate, scored first near the 10-minute mark, then had a second goal wiped from the record on an offsides call. "We played pretty well," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler, "I thought we deserved better."

The loss dropped UMass to the .500 mark on the season (8-8), territory last seen in late September. The Friars chinned up to the even mark, meanwhile, improving to 7-7-1 with the win.

Playing with four fullbacks facing the wind in the first half of play, the understaffed UMass attack struck quickly anyway. At the 10:25 mark, Steve Cesnek took a pretty cross-field pass from Brett Anthony and headed the ball into Providence's net. The play originated from deep in UMass's territory, as Bill Kousmanidis settled a loose ball and turned the play upfield to Anthony.

The goal was Cesnek's 10th on the season, and left UMass with a 1-0 UMass lead. Following the goal that was called back, the Friars began to take advantage of the wind factor and apply steady

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Hartford to come in with a bang

Women's soccer team ready for physical game with Hawks

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team has had its share of tests so far this season. But it hasn't had one quite like this.

Today at 2 p.m. at Boyden Field, the Minutewomen will play host to the University of Hartford. The Hawks may have a losing record (7-8-4) this season, but that can be a bit deceiving.

For the most part, Hartford has been beaten by Top 20 teams, so the Hawks are capable of playing against the big guns. But that is not the reason that the Minutewomen should be stepping lightly this afternoon.

Simply put, Hartford likes to throw the weight around. If there was an women's soccer equivalent to the Philadelphia Flyers, this team would be it.

"They are a very physical team," said UMass coach Jim Rudy. "They're big and hard-hitting and they do a lot of heavy tackling."

Rudy had a first-hand chance to see the Hawks play Tuesday afternoon against rival University of Connecticut. Hartford lived up to its reputation in every sense, banging bodies and playing the seventh-ranked Huskies down to the wire before falling in overtime, 1-0.

"They pressure you all over the field," Rudy said. "They have a lot of honest workers who just come at you."

Hartford's rock-em, sock-em style would be enough to send most teams onto the field dressed in nothing short of a full suit of armor. But Rudy insists that his team will try its best not to get caught up in the rough play.

"We just have to play the game," Rudy said. "We can't change and we can't get into the war."

Aside from the bruisers, the Hawks do have some legitimate soccer players. They are an experienced team (six seniors and two juniors in the starting lineup), and are capable of playing the real game if that's what it comes down to.

One of the seniors is goaltender Maureen McShea, who has played in nearly every game during her four years with the team. McShea is a consistent player with a goals against average just under 1.00.

Leading the attack is Audrey Russell, a forward who is capable of playing anywhere on the field. Russell has seven goals and four assists on the year.

Joining Russell are the top two leading scorers in the school's history, Christine Huff and Marybeth Blonski.

"They really have no weak spots," Rudy said. "Nobody has hammered them all season. They have lost all their games by either one or two goals."

The key for the Minutewomen will be to somehow stay away from getting hurt. UMass can't look past the Hawks,

continued on page 19

Correction

Because of an editing error in yesterday's Collegian, it was reported that the University of Massachusetts women's cross country team finished in third place in a home meet on Saturday.

The Minutewomen won the meet, with 42 points, beating out Vermont (43), New Hampshire (58) and Rhode Island (71).

Also, this weekend's New England Championships will be held at Northfield Mountain, and not at Franklin Park, as originally reported.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

Don't give Garcia the boot just yet

Often rookies must bide their time on the bench before they are given the chance to prove their abilities in game situations. Then again, young athletes are sometimes moved along too quickly for their own good.

Unnecessary pressure is put on the shoulders of inexperienced players, which causes them to lose their concentration in clutch situations. A perfect example of the latter is Teddy garcia.

Garcia was a fourth-round draft choice this past year of the New England Patriots. He is the highest-picked place kicker in Patriot history and deservedly so. Last season, the Patriots' kicking game hit hard times. It was

Eric Langer

an area that needed improvement if the Pats were going to challenge the better teams around the league.

Sunday, the Pats lost to the Buffalo Bills by a 23-20 score. The loss is very damaging, leaving the Pats' overall record at 3-5. This virtually eliminates them from the playoffs at the midway point of the season. The real story, however, isn't that they lost, but how they lost.

The Pats' rookie kicker had three chances to kick field goals. One was blocked, while Garcia missed the others from 25 and 39 yards. The chip shot from 25 yards was set up by the Pats' defense when Andre Tippett stripped the ball from the Buffalo quarterback. It was Tippett's first game in four weeks. Despite injuries, the Patriots' defense has risen to the occasion when necessary. Unfortunately, defense is only a part of winning football.

After the emotional letdown from not scoring any points, the Pats turned it up a notch on the offense.

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Hands, hands, hands, hands . . .

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

An estimated 4,000 people joined hands yesterday and formed a chain across the University of Massachusetts campus in what an organizer of the effort called the largest event at the school in recent years.

The human chain stretched from Sylvan Residential Area, cut through Northeast, twisted by the Campus Pond up the Fine Arts Center stairs, passed by Whitmore Administration Building, and descended through the tunnel under University Drive to the Horseshoe in Southwest.

Students, faculty, and staff lent their hands to the chain for less than an hour during the sunny afternoon. Children from Mark's Meadow Elementary School joined the human string near Sylvan.

The event highlighted Civility Day, the second anniversary of a brawl, which erupted in Southwest after the New York Mets beat the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series.

Collegian Photo by Amy Fairchild

The chain started to form after a rally on the steps of the Student Union Building, where a crowd of about 350 listened to various speakers denounce racism.

The crowd roared as Sekhulumi Ntsosole, 34, a student from South Africa, said attending an anti-racism rally was a dramatic change for him, since just a little while ago he was in a country where racist attitudes are accepted and racism is law.

"I'm only one month and four weeks in this country, and I'm proud I can stand here and support this fight against racism," he said.

After the rally, participants, led by Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Lori Edmonds, an organizer and president of Afrik-Am Society, walked to the pond and started to form the chain, which quickly shot out in opposite directions.

The chain reached its final destinations, Sylvan and Southwest, in approximately 30 minutes.

In several parts, people attempted to do the wave, while the bells of the University Chapel were chiming melodies to "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand," "Lift Every Voice and Sing," and "We Shall Overcome."

Chants of "Hey, hey, ho, ho, racism has got to go," and "We're gonna beat, beat, back the racist attack," could be heard at various points of the line.

In Northeast, participants danced to the Eagles' rock 'n' roll hit song "Hotel California," blaring out a dormitory window.

Some students skipped classes in order to participate. "I missed two classes for this," said Amir Bavar, 20, a computer systems engineering major. "They should have cancelled classes."

Other students said their professors let classes out early. Dennis O'Neil, 22, a sociology major, said his Writings in Sociology class ended early because of the event.

"It's good to see all kinds of different people together here," O'Neil said.

Jennifer Rego, a sophomore art major, said one of her classes was cancelled. "I think it's really incredible for all these people to show up," she said.

While two friends were pulling his arms in different directions, Mark Schwartz, trying not to break the chain, said, "This is worth this pain."

Said Schwartz, 23, a mass media communications major, "It's a really positive thing to see all these people coming out here for something besides alcohol."

Last semester about 1,500 students participated in a rally protesting Duffey's newly imposed alcohol policy, which banned alcohol from all outdoor events at UMass.

Carlene Riccelli, director of Greek

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 37

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1988

INSIDE

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- **Football prepares for Northeastern. Page 20.**

Alcohol policies altering students' lives

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

THE RECENT TOWNWIDE CRACKDOWN by Amherst police on party-goers seems indicative of a behavioral transformation the University of Massachusetts and its students are undergoing.

FOCUS

Both the shockwave of the crackdown, which has resulted in more than 90 arrests in just three weeks, and the University's revisions of alcohol policies have sent rumblings throughout the community and tremors into the bedrock of University life.

While it may be no accident the rowdy behavior of UMass students is being pruned and sheared into something more acceptable to the town, Chancellor Joseph Duffey maintains the motivation behind stringent alcohol policies is two-fold: safety of the community, and Massachusetts law.

"Attitudes are changing all over society about the abuse of alcohol. There is a tension between the individual's right to drink and the group's right to be in a safe environment," Duffey said in an interview earlier this week.

Duffey offered the alcohol policy at Fenway Park in Boston as an example. The park allows the purchase of only one beer at a time and none after the seventh inning. He also cited the removal of alcohol from this year's Head of the Charles Regatta boating event.

Both the University and the town are asking, and in some cases forcing, students at UMass to modify their attitudes toward the use of alcohol. However their motives for doing so differ.

Town motives

A sizeable number of the arrests made in the past three weeks were violations of the open-container policy, a bylaw adopted by the Amherst in 1987 after an unprecedented post-finals bash was held in the center of town.

Crackdown mars partying scene

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

It's no secret that throwing a party in the town of Amherst is no longer as easy as ordering a few kegs and clearing out the furniture.

Revised town bylaws, stiff penalties, and a concerned community have changed the face of the University of Massachusetts social life; the days of all-out, all-hours bashing may be numbered.

While live musical acts frequently draw complaints from non-partying neighbors, Amherst police say they

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"It was a policy management initiative," said Selectman Chairwoman Edith Wilkinson. "The board of selectmen received a tremendous number of phone calls because of the party that occurred downtown in 1987."

That year, prior to the UMass commencement, several hundred students converged near the bars on North Pleasant Street, partying until Amherst Police and back-up officers called from surrounding towns were able to contain the near-riot conditions.

"It was a rather tense situation," Wilkinson said. "They were drinking, throwing cans and there was broken glass everywhere. Something had to be done to assure that the situation was not repeated. It (the bylaw) was in the back of everyone's mind when we were considering the warrant."

The University's motive

Duffey said he feels the current University image is good and that the main obstacle the school now has to overcome is the abuse of alcohol.

"Alcohol can be used in a number of positive ways, but we have to respect group rights and the law," Duffey said.

The chancellor expressed his concern about the perception the public, and specifically the academic world, has for the University.

"Over the last few years we have become a more serious academic institution — where we used to be number six on Playboy's party school list," Duffey said. "Men and women shouldn't be seen as second class citizens of the academic world because they attended a public university."

Duffey said he thought students should live under the same rules as everyone else and that the students themselves expect to be treated as adults.

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Young addresses UMass

Urges cultural bonds

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

In a speech last night to more than 500 people in the Campus Center auditorium, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young stressed the need for more contact and understanding among different ethnic and cultural groups.

"If your going to stay with people such as yourself, you're going to end up culturally retarded," he said.

Young, giving the keynote address for Civility Day, said getting to know people from different ethnic groups while in college is one of the most important aspects of a college education.

"However you look at it, and wherever you go, you're going to have to find a way to learn how to deal with those that are different," he said.

He said that in the world of business and politics, a person who is able to work with different types of people will advance faster than someone who can not.

"Just being the brightest and the best is not good enough," he said.

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Fanatical horror fan a suspect in brutal Greenfield killing

COMPILED FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

GREENFIELD — Police yesterday warned that murder suspect Mark Branch of Greenfield is to be considered armed and dangerous — but they would not comment about the youth's apparent fascination with violent horror films.

An arrest warrant has been issued for Branch, a suspect in the killing of 19-year-old Sharon Gregory, a freshman liberal arts and art major at Greenfield Community College.

Her twin sister discovered the body Monday in the family's home in Greenfield.

State Police Sgt. Norman Roberts said Ms. Gregory died of multiple stab wounds.

Stories about the youths fascination with "slasher" movies such as "Friday the 13th" have caused panic that the boy has begun a killing rampage.

Bob Quesnel, owner of Greenfield's Video Expo 1, said Branch has been a regular customer and occasional helper at the store since 1983, renting and purchasing hundreds of horror videos.

"He rented strictly gore, period . . . the

continued on page 10

WORLD/NATION

Federal study shows high death rate near nuclear power plant

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — A federal study of workers at the Savannah River nuclear plant found twice the usual rate of deaths from leukemia.

The finding by the Oak Ridge Associate Universities Center for Epidemiologic Research is consistent with the results of a study by the Du Pont Co. released in 1976, plant officials said in a statement Wednesday. Du Pont runs the federal plant under contract.

The Oak Ridge study included 1,274 male hourly workers who were hired before 1955 and worked five to 15 years. Overall, they had fewer than expected deaths for all causes but six leukemia deaths, a greater number than would be expected.

"The finding of an increase in the number of leukemia deaths in the population warrants futher invesigation. We are conducting a study in which a full assessment will be made of radiation and chemical exposure." said Donna L. Cragie, head of a team of researchers of the Oak Ridge center.

Cragie said in a statement released by the plant that further studies are under way to determine if the leukemia deaths are in any way related to the workers' exposure to radiation or chemicals on the job.

Radiation monitoring data for the men who died of leukemia showed that all were exposed to less than the current annual occupational radiation limit.

The researchers' findings were reported this month in the American Journal of Industrial Medicine. They have been presented to plant employees and managers.

Oak Ridge Associate Universities is a private, non-profit association of 49 colleges and universities based in Tennessee that is a managment and operating contractor for the Department of Energy.

In a related development, a national group of 60,000 physicians and medical students called Wednesday for the creation of a national medical board to assess public and environmental health problems associated with the operation of the Savannah River plant and other U.S. nuclear weapons plants.

New Moscow embassy probable

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will recommend to Congress that the nearly complete US Embassy in Moscow, which the administration believes contains sophisticated listening devices, be torn down and rebuilt, The Washington Post reported yesterday.

The newspaper quoted State Department sources as saying the president's decision was expected to be announced today.

It probably would cost $300 million and take five years to build a new eight-story embassy on the same site with materials imported from the United States and kept under heavy guard after they arrived in the Soviet Union, the paper reported.

State Department sources have said Secretary of State George Schultz recommended the move to Reagan.

The Reagan Administration believes the embassy building, which was mostly completed by 1985, includes structural elements riddled with sophisticated devices that were intended for eavesdropping. However, details on those findings have not been released.

Reagan, walking toward his helicopter to begin a campaign trip to Arkansas, Missouri and California, was asked if he had decided the embassy must be demolished.

"Yes," he replied, "because there's no way to rid it of the many listening devices that were built into it."

AP Photo

SEOUL RIOT — Police with protective shields duck firebombs as hundreds of students demonstrate against the US yesterday at Konkuk University.

Jurors wished for death penalty

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A few of the dozen jurors who found Daniel LaPlante guilty of murdering a woman and her two children, said they would have recommended the death penalty if the law had allowed.

"If you saw the pictures of those two drowned little kids in the bathroom or the pillow over the woman's head with two bullet holes ... you would agree with me; the guy is an animal who deserves to die," said a Springfield juror who asked not to be identified.

The Hampden County jurors returned Wednesday form the three-week trial in Middlesex Superior court in Lowell that ended with LaPlante's conviction Tuesday for the December 1987 murders in Townsend.

The jurors had been chosen from western Massachusetts because of a judge's fears that pretrial publicity in the eastern part of the state would prejudice prospective panelists. Judge Robert A. Barton had asked the jurors not to discuss the case for a week, but three of the jurors and an alternate spoke on condition that they not be identified.

"It was a gruesome case," said one juror. "He's an evil man. I never thought much about the death penalty before, but in this case we could use it."

Then judge had told LaPlante some people feel he should receive "the same penalty you imposed on the Gustafson family-that is death by ligature or hanging, but we have no death penalty in Massachusetts."

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LOCAL

Photo by David Higashiguchi

ANOTHER MONET — Freshman Jason Danziger sketches the campus pond recently as he sits on the sculpture on the steps of the Fine Arts Center.

Physician offers his insights into US hunger, poverty problem

By SCOTT ROE
Collegian Correspondent

Well-paying jobs and government programs can eliminate America's hunger and poverty, according to a member of the Harvard Physicians Task Force on Hunger.

Dr. J. Larry Brown spoke Tuesday night at the Campus Center Auditorium about the plight of the country's hungry and the poor, and what is and isn't being done to solve the problem.

Brown painted a picture of poverty across the nation, from Texas where 3.1 million people live below the government-established poverty level, to West Virginia to Iowa to California, where Los Angeles has the largest homeless population of any city in the country.

As a member of the task force, Brown has travelled throughout the country to soup kitchens, shelters and homes. He said he discovered a level of poverty and hunger of epidemic proportions. A brief film preceded the lecture to show what Brown said were the difficulties that the hungry face in this country.

He said there is a new class of poor, "the working-class poor," who have jobs but continue to find it increasingly difficult to feed their families.

According to Brown, the reason this class of poor exists is the Reagan Administration's continued funding cuts on national aid programs.

In addition, he said, the national minimum wage has not been increased since 1981, and the trickle-down theory of economics — tax breaks for the wealthy and corporations — "has failed miserably and it is time for honest conservatives to admit it."

"We don't have a resource problem in this country; we have a priority problem," he said. "Our leaders will lead when we force them to lead."

Students can be a factor in solving the problem by getting involved in local aid programs and by pressuring elected officials to do more to solve the nationwide problem, he said.

Weapon confiscated from dormitory intruder

A 23-year-old man from Ft. Bragg, N.C. was arrested yesterday and charged with possession of a dangerous weapon — metallic knuckles. The man was caught by police when they investigated a call made by MacKimmie Residence Hall student security saying a group of subjects entered the dormitory through a door which had been pegged open.

In other police reports:

- A vendor in the Campus Center concourse reported Wednesday that a person tried to walk away from the table with a sweater worth $20. The vendor pursued the subject and made him return the garment.
- Police are investigating a complaint that mail had been tampered with in John Quincy Adams Residence Hall lobby Wednesday. Postal inspectors are being notified of the incident.
- A man was placed in protective custody Wednesday after he was found lying on the island between the travel lanes of Campus Center Way.
- A janitor working in the Hills Building reported Wednesday a fire extinguisher and some light bulbs were stolen from a stairwell in the building.
- Police responded to a fight in progress in the vicinity of Prince/Crampton Residence Halls yesterday. An entrance window in Crampton had been smashed and police are currently investigating.

—THOMAS RODRIGUES

Party candidate speaks about Libertarian values

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Libertarian Presidential Candidate Ron Paul urged an audience of about 100 in Memorial Hall yesterday to vote for him as an alternative to Michael Dukakis and George Bush in the 1988 election.

"If ever there was a need for a new choice it's now," Paul said.

Early in his speech, Paul pointed to a New York Times poll after the recent presidential debates in which 47 percent of those polled said they were unhappy with the choices in this year's election.

"Government controls the same political system and that's why people are sick and tired of tweedledee and tweedledum. We are the only alternative to a coercive government," he said.

Speaking about his party, Paul said, "We think that government is for the protection of personal liberties." He went on to say that the other presidential candidates fall short on this issue because they would have government try to mandate economics and personal rights, areas in which he said government should not be involved.

"The net result is that government gets bigger, spending gets worse and worse, and government gets more involved in the privacy of our lives," he said.

Paul advocates the abolishment of taxes, which he said is one of the areas where government has infringed on the rights of the people.

"You ought to have the right to keep what you earn," Paul said.

Drug legalization

He said also that drugs should be legalized because regulations prohibiting them lead to crimes such as prostitution because people try to get money for drugs.

"We never had drug laws before 1914 and they haven't worked since. What we want as Libertarians is the freedom of choice, because we can't limit consumption. We can't protect you from yourselves," Paul said.

Health care

Asked whether health care should be provided as a right for everyone, Paul said, "No, you don't have a right to care, you have a right to life and liberty." He described health care as a service, and again brought up the abolishment of taxes, which would allow more people to purchase health care.

Abortion

Paul said one of the few issues that divides the Libertarian party is abortion. While he said Libertarians advocate personal freedom, "it doesn't go to the point where you can kill a baby. I happen to think that destroying a fetus is destroying a life."

Paul described himself as a "pro-life Libertarian."

Military and foreign aid

"Currently the military-industrial complex is the most powerful lobbying group in Washington," Paul said, adding that this influence should be stopped.

He also attacked foreign aid, favoring a policy of isolationism. He said helping one nation fight another is creating two evils. He said asking people for money to fund other nations and drafting young men to fight in other countries is wrong.

Rising Libertarians

Paul said the Libertarian Party is on the rise nationally, as people seek alternatives to the 1988 candidates. Asked how he would be able to get things done as Libertarian president with Democratic and Republican Congressmen, Paul said he would be able to work equally well with both parties because he has some views that are typically classed as liberal, and some that are thought of as conservative.

Paul's visit was arranged by Matthew Whiting, who is forming a Registered Student Organization of libertarians at the University of Massachusetts.

"I brought him hear to offer this campus an alternative to George Bush and Michael Dukakis," Whiting said.

He acknowledged that Paul has little chance to win this election, but said, "Ron Paul is running to spread the word that there is a Libertarian Party out there."

Paul, a former four-term Republican US Congressman from Houston, is on the ballot in 46 states.

Kennedy to speak at rally for Dems

US Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will speak at the University of Massachusetts on Saturday, Nov. 5, as part of a democratic rally prior to the election Nov. 8, a spokesperson for University Democrats said yesterday.

Jeff Cronin, president of U-Dems, said Kennedy will appear with several other candidates from Massachusetts. Cronin said Rep. Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst), Sen. John Olver (D-Amherst) and candidate for Congress John Arden are likely to appear but have not been confirmed yet.

"This Democratic rally will be the biggest event in the area prior to the election," Cronin said.

He said the rally will be held in front of the Student Union facing the Tower Library.

Kennedy, 56 has served for 26 years in the US Senate. This is a rare appearance in Western Massachusetts for Kennedy, who is battling Republican Joe Malone in this year's election.

—GEORGE FRANCY

Women's Forum

FILM SHOWING

The film *Not A Love Story* will be presented by the Women's Studies Program on Wednesday, Nov. 2. The film is a documentary which follows the life of a stripper as she makes a personal journey through the issues of pornography, sexuality, and women in the sex work industry. Members of the Educator/Advocate Program of the Everywoman's Center will lead a discussion after the movie. Time is 7 to 10 p.m. in Bartlett 206. Admission is free.

FIVE COLLEGE EVENTS

The Smith College Project on Women and Social Change presents U.S. Representative Lindy Boggs, D-La., cosponsored with the Public Policy Program as part of the series on "Women Creating Change: New Directions in Public Policy." The lecture will be held on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Browsing Room at Nielson Library on the Smith campus.

The Women of Color Film Festival which is running from Oct. 1 to Nov. 20 will be showing several films on Sunday, Nov. 6. *Illusions* and *Suzanne, Suzanne*, two Afro-American films, will be shown along with *Orientations*, an Asian-American film, on the 12th floor of John Quincy Adams residence hall in the Southwest Residential Area.

WRITING WORKSHOP

Local writer and teacher Leslea Newman will offer writing workshops for women called "WRITE FROM THE HEART" starting the week of Nov. 14. The workshop offers small, supportive classes for any woman who wants to improve her writing skills. The ten week session has a sliding scale fee. Call 584-3865 for more info.

JOB BANK BOOK

The Resource/Referral Program at Everywoman's Center has a Job Bank Book available for self-help use in the Resource Room. Anyone who is looking for a job or who has a position to fill should contact the Resource/Referral Program at 545-0883 or stop by the Everywoman's Center. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, and noon to 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Clockwise from upper right, photos by:

Joel Solomon

Jill Davis

Mike Cohen

Chris Hosford

Dean McCabe

Background photo by Amy Fairchild

Gotta hand it to 'em

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

It was pure propaganda. One big photo opportunity.

Critics of Hands Across UMass have a treasure trove of shortcomings to chose from: Why would students want to miss class to stand in yet another line? Does holding hands for 40 minutes constitute racial harmony? And where were all the white males?

COMMENTARY

For all its flaws, however, Hands Across UMass was worth the one o'clock classes we all missed. Unless you witnessed it, you can not imagine the grandeur of nearly 4,000 persons on this campus linking hands and chanting "Racism has got to go." On *this campus*. The last student protest of this magnitude was the April rally against the alcohol policy. It was half as large.

Is this really an indication that our values have changed? I think so. Civility Day coordinator Grant Ingle wisely predicted that even though the students most likely to be involved in incidents of oppression probably would not take part in the week's activities, it would be difficult to avoid the message of unity conveyed by Hands Across UMass.

Obviously racial attitudes will not dissipate in one day. But in realizing that all types need to share this campus, I think we are reversing a dangerous trend in our thinking.

Two years ago, when the infamous mob filled the walkways of the Southwest Residential Area, who could have predicted an unbroken line would weave and undulate its way across the campus? The human chain remained united for about 30 minutes, not counting the frequent breaks required to let the sweat evaporate from our palms.

For 30 minutes, thousands of people were not merely civil to one another, they were excruciatingly polite. "Am I holding too tight?" "Hey, let's straighten out this kink" and "Do you think we should move down?" were some of the exchanges that took place.

And yes, for 30 minutes, woman and man, black and white, theist and atheist, faculty and student, heterosexual, homosexual and bisexual, joined hands in peaceful demonstration.

Who can criticize that?

hands

continued from page 1

Affairs, who participated in the event yesterday, said, "This is a wonderful, important symbolic gesture. What's going to be more important is what happens after this."

The human links in the chain enthusiastically tried to recruit more people. "Come on and join us!" they yelled to people walking by.

Organizers were happy and surprised at the high number of people who participated.

Jason Rabinowitz, Student Government Association co-president-elect and organizer of the event, said he did not expect enough people to show up, although he has said otherwise earlier in the week.

"I would have been ecstatic if we went from Whitmore to the Campus Center," he said. "The campus came through in a big way, this is absolutely thrilling."

"This shows that racism is absolutely unacceptable and not tolerated," Rabinowitz said.

People will think twice before saying or doing anything racist now, because the event was so successful and it made people more aware of the issue, he said.

"If it accomplished that much, then it was worth it," Rabinowitz said.

Edmonds, who came up with the idea of "Hands Across UMass," was equally surprised. "I was so shocked to see how many people were out there," she said. "It made me so proud I started to cry."

"It really showed how unified this campus is," she said. "Deep down inside everyone really does want to end racism."

Police blocked off parts of North Pleasant Street and Eastman Lane to help keep the chain connected.

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Collegian Staff

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Iran still smuggling US arms

BOSTON (AP) — Despite a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war, Iran has sustained its effort to illegally obtain parts for US-made military equipment, federal customs agents said yesterday after the conviction of an Iranian father and son for attempted smuggling.

Steve Walton, special agent in charge of the US Customs Service's Boston office, said Iranian efforts have not abated to resupply and replace high-tech equipment bought in the 1970's when the United States and Iran were frienly.

"The truce in the Iran-Iraq war does not seem to have impacted the Iranians' desire to acquire US-originated, Iranian-owned military technology," Walton said. "I thought they would back off and they haven't. Their attempt to acquire is continuing at the same levels it was before."

Ahmad Modarressi, 64, and his son, Majid, 30, each face up to 15 years in prison and $1.25 million in fines for violating the Arms Export Control Act by attempting to send microwave tubes for the Hawk anti-aircraft missile system to Tehran.

The father pleaded guilty last week, and the son was found guilty Wednesday after a 19-day jury trial in US District Court in Boston.

Tossed Tea Party tea turns up

BOSTON (AP) — When Revolutionary patriots dumped 342 chests of tea into Boston in 1773, they thought they had rid the city for good of the symbols of colonial tyranny.

But now a well-known local explorer believes he has located the site of the dumped tea in Boston Harbor and hopes to bring back most of what he he describes as ornate, Chinese tea chests from the murky depths.

Barry Clifford, who located the first pirate ship found in the New World four years ago, appeared yesterday before the state Board of Underwater Archaeological Resources for permission to survey the Tea Party site.

"Boston Harbor is an archaeological site," Clifford said in his presentation to the board.

"In this day and age, when we have knowledge of what's at the bottom of the harbor, it's too bad not to plan so we don't put a tunnel through a 17th-century shipwreck."

But the board tabled his bid for a reconnaissance permit, which would have awarded Clifford and his team the exclusive rights to survey a nautical square mile in Boston Harbor. Officials asked Clifford to provide more specific details about the site and return for the board's next hearing Dec. 1.

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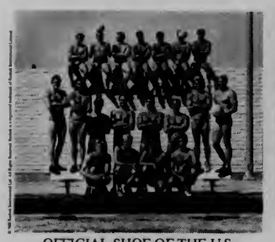

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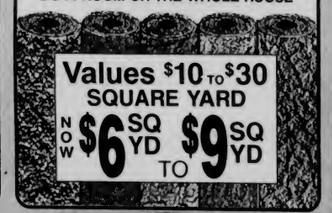

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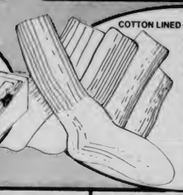

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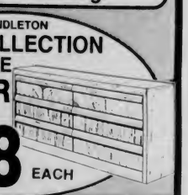

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DESPERATE? WHAT MAKES YOU THINK WE'RE DESPERATE?!....
DUKE
...GEORGE BUSH IS A NEGATIVE, LYING RACIST WHO HATES CHILDREN AND KICKS HIS DOG!!!...
Dukakis
CORRELL

Some advice for Mike and George

Negatives and worse

The campaign is coming to a close. Even as Michael Dukakis insists 11 days is enough time to change people's minds, it appears the only mind that is left to be changed is the Duke's.

So all that's left to decide is who ran the worse campaign.

Governor, forgive me, but I think the problem is that you just don't get it.

David R. Mark

Ted Koppel's words, during a 90-minute interview earlier this week with the beleaguered Democratic nominee, answer the "worse campaign" question, and summed up the problem with the Dukakis campaign, advertisements, style — and is the reason for the Dukakis double-digit deficit in the polls.

Dukakis never realized that his message wasn't catching on with the voters; that Vice President George Bush's negative advertisements — negative campaigning in general — made better television commercials, and better "sound bites" on the TV news.

Finally, in the past two weeks, the Dukakis campaign has gotten off their intellectual perches and come down to our level.

Whew, aren't we glad that happened.

But what is our level?

Now, instead of the issues, we get slogans.

Instead of debates, we get joint press conferences.

And instead of thought-out answers, we get spin-control, pre-packaged responses and more election-year cliches than any political analyst, professional or amateur, should ever have to hear.

With that I give a final look at some of the finely worded cliches, bad names, and other election-year phraseology which, thank the Lord, we won't have to hear after Nov. 8.

Good jobs at good wages: The most overused term in the campaign, voters didn't fall for it. The problem is most people who don't have the good jobs (or the good wages) aren't going to vote. Everyone else is doing reasonably well, and the early anti-Dukakis advertisements, showing life under Jimmy Carter (economic woes, long gas lines, etc.) made this sound weak. Like so many other slogans, there was very little behind this, or at least not enough for voters to be convinced.

A kinder and gentler nation: Yeah, right. A kinder and gentler nation under Bush includes the death penalty for just about everybody (especially those on furloughs), and (if the Supreme Court decision on abortions is reversed) some as-yet-unknown penalty for mothers who want abortions. Maybe Bush as president will sign a bill calling for spanking in the schools.

A thousand points of light: Or, as the joke goes, 999 points of light and a dim bulb. Who's George trying to fool? The best response to this was during the first presidential debate, when the Duke simply said, "I don't know what that means." Neither do most other people — it didn't affect the Bush campaign either way.

"His (advertisement, rhetoric, etc.) is (racist, negative, etc.)": This one's a bit tricky, because the mudslinging is coming in droves now that we're getting closer to election day. Dukakis' charge that Bush's campaign is racist lacks credibility. The statistics to back up the "soft on crime" charge against Dukakis aren't there, the furlough question, however, appears to be enough to back up the charge. Saying the Duke is against "just about every weapon system since the slingshot" is an exaggeration, but while negative, it is effective campaigning.

Eleven days left — then there will be some peace.

David R. Mark is editorial editor of the Collegian

Notes from the Campus Center basement

Forget the week, try a civil attitude

So you think the University is making a big deal out of Civility Day. They extended it over a whole week, there are lots of workshops, press coverage, pretty big names coming to campus. It's a little strange to take a violent and hateful event and turn it into a University program, but we're on a positive track, right?

Nancy Klingener

Imagine civility awareness extended over a whole year. Imagine if the University ran a lot more programs, workshops, even sponsored courses. Imagine a lot more speakers coming to tell us how we can make the campus peaceful, and lots of administration attention to civility and diversity. Maybe that would help the University learn from its mistakes, and violence could be avoided in the future.

The Year of Civility was 1981. The 336-page special report is still lying around some offices.

* * *

This year's civility programs have received a lot of attention from the national media. Reporters are doing enough interviews, but you'd never know it from what you see in the news. Their stories, most of them showing UMass in a pretty positive light, have been receiving little or no play.

* * *

Congratulations to the New WORLD Theater's production of "Blues for Mr. Charlie" for filling massive Bowker Auditorium four times in their run. If only more UMass theater got response like that ...

* * *

Congratulations to the organizers of Hands Across UMass for actually pulling it off. A generous estimate of 2,000 people managed to line the route from Sylvan to Southwest. About 200 elementary school students and freed staff from Whitmore didn't hurt — they added to the spirit of the undertaking. Cynical journalists like us hadn't expected to make a success out of even Hands Across the Newsroom, and we were glad to be wrong.

* * *

Don't have a civil day, or even a civil week. Try a civil attitude.

Nancy Klingener is a Collegian columnist

Letters

UM earned a hand

Can you believe it? The campus that's always in the news because of its racial incidents, the campus that hasn't been politically active since the ban of booze on campus actually got together and became socially, politically, and economically sympathetic to the injustices of our society, and formed a human chain from Sylvan to Southwest!

Nov. 27, 1988, can be remembered as a day when students proved they are not politically and socially apathetic. This day was the first step in the quest for freedom, togetherness, peace, and happiness.

"Civility Thursday" marked the day our campus of all peoples got together to prove that we can unite. We can eventually bring this attitude out into the world when we graduate.

We are the future. It is up to us to become politically and socially active. I hope everyone really takes time to appreciate our educational environment and stir the political apathy that seems prevalent on our campus.

Hats off to those people who took time out to take part in something that showed that there are those who really care. It is our willingness to become educated and to deal with racism that puts us in the forefront of universities across the nation.

There may be different colors but there is only one race — the human race. Way to go UMass!

Eric O. Mendoza
Zeta Psi

Missing baseball

For the past week or so I have been wondering why I feel so bored, so listless, so unfulfilled. Then it hit me — baseball has once again disappeared. A deep void has formed in my existence, and I am actually suffering from baseball withdrawal after the inebriating dosage of the past two weeks.

Oh sure, every once in a while a bit of news will miraculously filter through about a player's status or personal life, but that is just not enough! This may seem slightly melodramatic, and I know that many sports fans can easily switch to football or hockey, but for me — nothing can compare to four hours of pure strategy, anticipation, Davey Johnson's paunch, Ron Darling's academic pitching, and Tim McCarver's continuous commentary.

As my mother (a Polo Grounds visitor in her youth) proclaims mystically: "Baseball is life." I realize that spring training looms so far away. I can only hope that these next five months fly by like a Dwight Gooden fastball.

Julie Van Etten
Northampton

Mark misses the point

David R. Mark's column ("Big news, small people," Oct. 25) made a mountain out of a molehill. In it, he decried the lack of editorial responsibility shown in a response to a letter to the editor in the Weekly World News.

Mark is obviously not a regular WWN reader. If he was, he would know that the WWN has no editorial responsibility whatsoever. What does he expect from a newspaper that runs headlines like "I'm pregnant with Satan's baby?"

The response in question was meant as a joke, like all the answers to reader letters. A joke in poor taste, but a joke. I guess Mark just missed the point.

Brian Jewell
Northeast

Column appalling

No respect intended, but I find your editorial "Symptoms of the 'nice-guy syndrome,'" (Nancy Cohen, Oct. 26) disgusting and repulsive.

Your attitude toward the "nice guy" is why there is a small number of this species. Manipulating and using a friend without any consideration to them is appalling. If your idea of a "special friend" is a person that you can bum a ride off of or mooch a free meal from, you are a very shallow individual. Please show some class and discretion when you use the press as a tool to get a message across.

Fred Frangie
Longmeadow

Nov. 8 is election day — a chance to cast your vote in the presidential election.

But before that the Collegian is putting together a special election package on the presidential and congressional candidates. We'll also have all sides of the referendum questions.

To do that we need your help. What do you think? If you have opinions on the election or the questions, send them to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass.

Keep your submissions short, and please turn them in by Tuesday, Nov. 1. Thanks.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

MAYBE THIS ONE — Jason Bassilakis, Northampton, checks out pumpkins in preparation for next week's holiday at Serio's Pharmacy, State Street, Northampton.

murder

continued from page 1

gorier the better," Quesnel said.

Quesnel said that although horror films are popular, Branch's fascination with the genre was unusual.

As the search for the Greenfield man continues, the editor of the county's newspaper and law enforcement officials have asked the community to stay calm and rational.

Tim Blagg, editor of the Greenfield Recorder, and Greenfield Police Chief David McCarthy have asked residents to think twice before perpetuating rumors about the case.

"In 21 years in the newspaper business, I've seldom seen a wilder bunch of rumors and stories about a case like this," Blagg said.

He said the paper has been overwhelmed with telephone calls reporting other stabbings and connections with devil-worshiping cults. As yet there have been no other murders and police say there is no evidence of any kind that supports the stories.

"There certainly are bizarre aspects to the story, and we've reported them," Blagg said. "And police are urging people to take some sensible precautions to ensure their safety — although we have no reason to believe that any serious threat exists."

Police said they want owners to make a check of vacant barns and sheds, but to call the police if they feel it is not safe to, or suspicion exists of Branch using the building.

"After all, Branch has not yet been interrogated or even arrested. There is a presumption of innocence in this country, which people seem to be ignoring in their excitement," McCarthy said.

University of Massachusetts law enforcement officials are keeping an eye on the developments in the case.

"We're tapped into the Law Enforcement Teletype Network and are apprised to keep an extra eye out," said Larry Holmes, associate director of Public Safety at UMass. "We have given briefings to all our personnel and with the general media coverage, radio and TV, we will keep ourselves informed."

Holmes said he hoped the fugitive would be caught before Halloween.

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crackdown

continued from page 1

from the silent population at the University who appreciate the policy." Duffey said. "Those students don't want to put up with drunken behavior at outdoor events."

Duffey says the behavioral transformation — from the "ZooMass" image of the 1970s to the competitive flagship of the state's higher education system — has already taken place, but sources at the Department of Public Safety say they feel there is still work to be done.

How the change is coming about

The town already agreed to pay its police force $5,000 in overtime for each of the three weekend crackdowns over the last month. Police reports indicate there have been over 90 arrests for alcohol violations. In a November special town meeting, Amherst will be asked to provide $50,000 for 10 more crackdowns between now and July 1, 1989.

The order of business with Amherst police is deterrence. A recent decision by a judge at Hampshire District court forced students to pay $100 each for violating the open-container bylaw. The judge, Alvertus Morse, said the students should repay the town to help cover the police officer's overtime.

The University has instituted policies prohibiting drinking at outdoor events, the drinking of alcohol in dormitories other than in a room, and eliminated having kegs in residence halls, something Amherst College is allowed to do.

As the reputation of UMass as "ZooMass" fades, the Department of Public Safety moves to make footholds to keep the image from slipping backwards. Arthur Hilson, executive director of Public Safety, vowed last semester to "move aggressively against underage drinkers."

Since that time Hilson has created a substation manned by University police in Washington Residence Hall. The substation is designed to be a center of safety needs and a vantage point for student security to manage the pyramid area, site of the 1986 World Series brawl.

Also on Hilson's planning board is his Public safety Education Assistance Community Enrichment (PEACE) program designed to counteract the negative image police tend to receive and provide measures to prevent crime.

Short-term effects

The central idea behind both the town and University's efforts is not to stop the use of alcohol, but to keep the use responsible, the noise level acceptable and the behavior commendable.

Since Amherst Police began their crackdown, the number of arrests each weekend have been cut in half and local package stores and bars have been forced to take stricter measures when checking identification to keep from being shut down temporarily.

Collegian staff member Sam Silverstein contributed to this report

Collegian file photo

University of Massachusetts police at last Spring's pond concert.

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■ bands

continued from page 1

are primarily concerned with large groups of meandering students, and of course, alcohol.

James Hobart, of the Amherst police department, said the fines are distributed for unruly parties at the officer's discretion. "We'll look at the size of the party, and the demeanor of the party," he said. "If it's a situation that the residents aren't able to control, we'll give them a written warning."

Plain irresponsibility on the part of those holding a party is not excused, and the fines begin at $100 for the first offense, and increase by $100 with each subsequent violation. The definition of irresponsible behavior is disputed among students, the town of Amherst, and University officials.

The effects of the new town policies go beyond angered students being deprived of the opportunity to entertain their friends. Many area bands rely on parties as a convenient, enjoyable way to get exposure.

With the threat of criminal violations now a real part of the picture, students will no doubt be reluctant to hire bands if they feel the added noise will attract police.

Neel Viradia, a member of the local band **Bad Grades**, is very vocal in his assessment of the issue: "I'm upset with the Amherst police. As far as indoor places to play, fraternities will still be able to hire bands. But as for house parties, this will pose a huge problem."

Viradia spoke specifically about the problems band members face: "Lugging around all your equipment is one thing, and even still, a lot of bands are willing to play at parties for little or no money. But the possibility of getting shut down after moving all your stuff and just playing one song is just ridiculous."

The general consensus among students, particularly off-campus residents, is the new town laws are simply too strict.

With the cold winter months ahead, the issue will most likely be put on hold. But as for the spring semester, when outdoor festivals are the norm, the town of Amherst must wait and see.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

AND THE SUN TOUCHED HIS FACE – Mark Havmatz watches the sun yesterday in downtown Amherst.

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35 EAST PLEASANT ST., AMHERST

Lecturers discuss election antics

By CHRIS WILLEY
Collegian Correspondent

Mount Holyoke College history Professor Joseph Ellis said the silliness and distortions of the current presidential campaigns accurately reflect the status of the American people.

In a forum titled "How Stands the Republic? — The United States on the Eve of the Election," three panelists met the general public to discuss the US society during the presidential elections. The discussion was held Tuesday night at Amherst College.

The speakers at the forum were John Bracey, associate professor of Afro-American Studies at the University; Mary Maples Dunn, president of Smith College; and Ellis.

Under the format they presented, each speaker had 15 minutes to discuss what they thought was good and bad about the country.

Though the speakers generally had good things to say, they all agreed there were problems with the attitudes of US citizens, especially concerning the election. Ellis began his speech by saying he had "unrelieved pessimism" regarding this country. He asked the audience "who do we blame?" for the fact the presidential campaigns are so superficial and silly. He said it would be easy to lay the blame on someone "out there," namely the government, the candidates, or their staff.

Dunn said she was happy about recent figures showing women's salaries getting closer to men's salaries. She also said there was a still some progress to be made.

She mentioned divorce has resulted in poorer standards of living for women, and higher standards for men. She said this was especially true in divorces where the woman has to take care of children without the help of a second income.

Bracey said, "How does the republic stand? On its knees." He said there is a continual denial by the government that the US is a major empire, and also a denial of racism in this country.

The audience's questions were mostly from students who said they were concerned about the panelist's pessimism concerning this nation. One such person asked, "Why should I vote?"

The speakers took a few moments before they could answer, but they said voting is important since there are more than two candidates running, and it is possible to vote for a third party.

The forum was the first in what Five College Coordinator Conn Nugent hopes will be a bimonthly series of public discussions. Other forums may include the re-emergence of nationalism, and literary and film theory.

Soviet vessels, Eskimos work together; two whales freed from icy Arctic prison

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Two whales freed from a tiny breathing hole in the Arctic ice by Eskimos using chain saws and Soviet icebreakers made progress yesterday but were still in the channel the ships created.

"I thought they'd be gone [to the open sea] by now," said Ron Morris, coordinator of the massive to free the leviathans. "I want them gone."

Morris, who made an observation flight over the whales during the morning, said the California gray whales were one-and-a-half seaward from the point at which they were last observed Wednesday night.

Eskimos with chain saws had cut a series of breathing holes that allowed the whales to swim well away from the original hole to which they had been confined.

The whales grew accustomed to the cutting and during a frenzy of work Wednesday, in which 50 new holes were cut, the whales repeatedly surfaced in the new holes before the last block of ice was removed.

The Eskimos eventually worked the marine mammals to within a quarter-mile of a channel carved through the 18-inch-thick ice by two Soviet icebreakers late Tuesday and early Wednesday. Then the icebreaker Vladimir Arseniev reopened the partially frozen channel.

■ Young speaks

continued from page 1

In 1962 in Atlanta, a group of chief executive officers, 10 black and 10 white, from some of Atlanta's largest companies got together and decided to meet one Saturday a month and talk, Young said.

The point of these meetings, said Young, was to bring these men face-to-face so they could get to know each other as individuals, and through this knowledge learn to work together to help solve Atlanta's problems.

Young said Atlanta has benefitted from this cooperation and these men act as role models because they have been able to work together on projects and problems that affect everyone, not just blacks or whites.

Young stressed the need for college students to get involved in projects where they can experience other ethnic groups.

"Ethnic impressions are not something you overcome just by getting education and knowing about it," he said.

"I'm convinced Jimmy Carter got the nomination because he had grown up in a county that was 80 percent black," he said.

This multi-cultural environment helped Carter understand people and gave him the ability to communicate across ethnic boundaries, Young said.

"Don't delude yourself," Young said. "There is is nobody that doesn't have some difficulty coming together with somebody who's different."

He said there is no better place than the University of Massachusetts to address the issue of race relations because UMass is a "world present in miniature" due to the various ethnic groups that make up the campus population.

"We have come a long, long way," Young said, "but we still have a long way to go."

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6 UNIVERSITY DRIVE/NEWMARKET CENTER/AMHERST

ARTS/LIVING

The last Halloween *with Michael isn't too painful*

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Well, I did it. I saw *Halloween IV* instead of serious films like *The Accused* or *Imagine*. I was certain it would be even worse than *Halloween II*, but believe it or not, it's not that bad.

The four story writers had some fun, picking up ten years later with absolutely nothing to go on. Our favorite psycho is being transferred to another asylum when one of the doctors unwisely mentions that Mike's an uncle! Presto, no more doctors, and Michael's on his way back home: to Haddonfield, a town where he's become something of a legend, as his exploits are ingrained into the town's psyche. What little plot there is (hey, this is a horror movie!) involves his pursuit of his 7-year old niece, Jamie Lee Curtis' daughter. (And of course she's not in the film, written out with a car accident.)

THE SCREENING ROOM

To my surprise, there are quite a few jolts, and some nice twists to the story. Best of all, the gore that was so prevelant in *Halloween II*, is kept to a minimum. This is nice since it was supposed to end the cycle of copycat gorefests, only added to it.

The only familiar actor, Donald Pleasance, as the obsessed doctor, acts up a storm and gives the film a shade of credibility. (Though his disfiguring makeup from being torched last time changes with every scene.) As for Michael, he's the same as always, but the ending avoids the "he's not really dead" cliche that drives one crazy. It's quite a shocker. In summary, this chapter is fairly entertaining, and it's a relief to know that Michael *won't* be back in *Halloween V*.

At least, he won't be his old self.

Unsubstantiated Rumours and Self-indulgent Musings Department:

● *Star Trek V* started shooting two weeks ago. Under William Shatner's direction, it sounds promising. Well, actually I have sudden doubts, as this installment supposedly features the return (?) of Spock's long lost *brother*. I hope they know what they're doing, 'cause with a plot like that, the odds are against them.

● There seems to be a renewed interest in adapting both children's and "young adult" books to the screen. Jeremy Irons (most recently seen twice in *Dead Ringers*) is doing something "completely different," playing father to his real life son Sam in a film version of Roald Dahl's 1975 book *Danny the Champion of the World*. One of my favorites from third grade, it's the first movie made from Dahl's books since 1971's *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*.

For the older kids, *The Chocolate War*, Robert Cormier's bittersweet account of nonconformity in a Catholic boy's school has been adapted and directed by Keith Gordon, best known as an actor in films like *Dressed to Kill* and the lead in *Christine*. He's now in the director's chair. Sounds promising.

● The answer to last week's impossible trivia question: Betty Rubble's maiden name was Bricker. It was a trick question, as the answer was obtained from the *Flintstone Kids* rather than the original series.

This week's question is in honor of the video release of *E.T.* yesterday. Written by Melissa Mathison, it originally featured a cameo by her actor-husband, but the scene ended up on the cutting room floor. Who was it?

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

KRS-1 of Boogie Down Productions rapped to a dancing crowd Wednesday night at the Fine Arts Center.

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Halloween in the Valley starts with Hampshire

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

Halloween weekend promises to be interesting in the Valley. Tonight catch old timers, playing new music of various tastes at Sheehan's when **Johnny Copeland', a "Party Blues" guitarist, plays with special guests, The Footnotes,** and locals the **Jim K. Band**. But if the environment at Sheehan's doesn't grab you, the pace is slowed down a bit at the Iron Horse Cafe, where "Folk Greats" **Aztec Two-Step** play a dinner set. Dinner is at 5:30, and the show is at 8:30. Katina's in Hadley presents **The Sighs**, with special guests, **Inner Rhythm**.

LIVEWIRE

For Halloween night, the place to be is Hampshire College for their annual Halloween Jam at SAGA dinning commons. In the Backroom is the **Sound & Light Experience** featuring bizzare films, lamps, and slides, 60's music and Acieeeed House. Call 549-4600 and ask for the Alternative Music Collective for more details.

If Hampsire isn't your scene check out the Hamilton House at Amherst College. **Game Theory** will be playing with the **Vestrymen**, who've just picked up a new second guitarist, Andy Boose. Admission is free, and so is the booze if you have an I.D.

For those too cool or mature to leave the Northampton scene, **Jack Smith & the Rockabilly Planet**, with **Fab Motion** are doing Sheehan's, and **Luther Guitar Jr.** plays with the **Magic Rockers** at the Iron Horse. Those too cool to leave Hadley can go to Katina's to see **The Drive**. First 100 customers who attend will recieve a free copy of their hit record, "Doin' the Countdown." And let me tell you, what a hit it is.

Also Halloween night, **Gidget Goes to Hell** play with favorite rock literary group **The Heretix**. Finally at the Iron Horse, legendary DJ **Wavy Gravy** and the **Vicious Hippies**, help those who are still having trouble coming-down from Hampshire's eerie medicine. **Special note!**: Toni Childs has cancelled her Northampton show.

Just when you thought you had time to recover from a hangover at Hampshire, **Iron Elf, One Seed**, and **F.C Pohaku** headline a hippy all day-er at the Red Barn Sunday. **Cassleberry & Dupree** bring their full band to the Academy of Music. Show starts at 2 p.m. **Shawn Colvin** plays at the Iron Horse at 7p.m.

Called "achingly romantic" by the Boston Herald, Shawn Colvin brings her music to the Iron Horse on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m.

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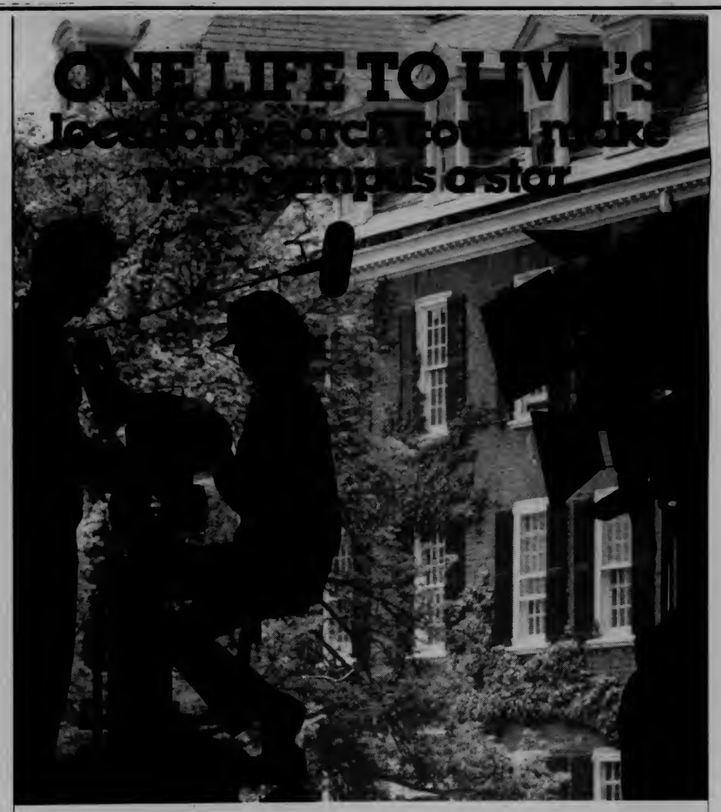

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abc

Video series mixes art and politics

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Some new shows and a video series are in store this week around the area. First, the video series. The Arts Council and Union Video Council are co-presenting a series titled *Art-Politics/Politics-Art*, running from Oct.31 through Nov.4. It is a presentation featuring video art with a decidedly political theme. It includes analysis and satire of the media, such as Richard Serra's 1973 work, "Television Delivers People," which portrays the media as a hypocritical tyrant. As with any UVC presentation, you

Art Attack

will be able to see the program in the UVC viewing room, 201 Student Union, or at the other monitor locations in the Campus Center and Student Union. Viewing times are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 12 and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 12.

Smith College's Museum of Art has three exhibits running until Jan. 28. The first, *Native Art from the Collection*, features a gallery talk with Professor of Religion John Betlyon on Thursday, Nov.3 at 1 p.m. Next is an exhibition of 18th century English prints and drawings, to open Nov.3.

Finally, also opening on Nov. 3 at Smith is a show titled *From Ancient Regime to Revolution*. Professor of Art History Helen Searing will give a gallery talk on Sunday, Nov.6 at 3 p.m.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 12 to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

The University Gallery has three shows beginning tomorrow and continuing until Dec.14. The first, *Points of View: Contemporary Landscapes*, is an exhibition of prints, paintings, photographs, sculpture and artists' books from such artists as Jennifer Bartlett and Bryan Hunt. Many feelings are expressed here, from the romantic to the spiritual.

Another exhibit is work by sculptor Judith Shea. Among the works are fabric constructions, free-standing human forms and even a headless and handless figure. Yet in the latter piece, there is a feeling of a whole body there. A truly unique show.

The third show is titled *Halfway to Paradise*, a show by artist Thomas Lanigan Schmidt. It's a mixed media presentation, combining wall works and sculpture to show the artist's spontaneity and frankness. Much of Schmidt's art was based upon his experiences as a child, including references to his Roman Catholic background. That's all for this week.

A series of films about dance will be shown Monday afternoons, from 1-3 p.m., Oct. 31 through Nov. 28, in the Hampshire College Library Screening Room, 3rd floor. Sponsored by the Hampshire Dance Program, with help from Third World Studies, the films explore different kinds of dance in various countries and cultures. There is no fee for these screenings.

UMass Professor of Piano Estela Olevsky will be the guest soloist at the Five College Symphony Orchestra opening tonight a 8 p.m. at John M. Greene Hall at Smith College. A second performance is scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m. in the F.A.C. at UMass. Both are Free.

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Guild's Godspell uplifts

By KIM FRISINO
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass Theatre Guild's presentation of "Godspell" is definitely a very uplifting night out. The players skillfully use drama, comedy, music, and dance to convey the deep meaning of the New Testament to the audience.

"Godspell" is about Jesus Christ and His disciples, and how He taught them and all mankind before He died. This production has non-stop action, taking place from when Jesus met the disciples until His death, and also including many of the parables Jesus spoke. Each parable is very creatively acted out, using a variety of techniques, including rhythmic choreography/speaking and role-playing.

Certain renditions are hilariously funny, still not showing disrespect to the material - sometimes a difficult thing to do, but competently accomplished here. All throughout their performance, the players convey ehough energy to make the audience want to get up and dance with them.

For those who are familiar with the New Testament, "Godspell" is a highly moving and inspiring story; one can appreciate the parables in a different and modern light, thereby seeing the relevance to today's society.

"Godspell" is playing tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are $3 for students and open to the general public.

Perennial presidential candidate WAVY GRAVY can be seen at the Iron Horse Halloween night. Tickets for the 7 nad 10 p.m. shows can be obtained at a discounted price if dressed in 60's garb.

NAM: musicians for the mind

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

How to describe a music which is intelligent, and of appeal to the intellect, yet unhaughty, actually down to earth? New Acoustic Music, according to its practicioners, Andy Oxman (rhythm guitar) and Steve Bradley (percussion). They blend rhythms and sounds of many lands to create a stripped down refreshing version of World Beat, and it's here now.

Bradley hauled out his marimbas (wooden xylophone) at a gig planned for Civility Week, and with Oxman's driving acoustic chords, they evoked sound imagery of trains, jungles, dances and rituals. Both are adept instrumentalists; they spent more than a year preparing for their public debut.

New Acoustic Music will be featured at coffeehouses and natural foods restaurants regionally. Bradley is a member of the Earthfoods Collective, where they also plan to play. Oxman is on the Fine Arts Center stage crew. They produce good music, and have ambition, so perhaps they'll play there, too.

Was that an introduction? Keep an eye out for New Acoustic Music.

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Insight offered on *Introspective*

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Correspondent

Introspective
Pet Shop Boys
EMI/America

Some information on *Introspective*.

(1) (For indie diehards, students, goths, punks, fiends and all those who mistakenly cling to the idea that crap, tuneless and badly-produced pop music such as perpetrated by "bands" like The Mission, The Cardiacs, The Pastels, The Bats, The Church - I could go on 'til well past your bedtime - is somehow better than good, catchy, well-produced pop music you can dance to, e.g. Bananarama, Mel & Kim and Madonna, simply because (a) it's "serious" i.e. you can't dance to it, and (b) they can't dance).

Introspective is perspective.

2) (For Housers, clubbers, movers, (rare) groovers, acieed users; in short, all those who can dance without embarrassing either themselves or their country, and who know a good tune when it wraps itself around their ears).

Introspective is the deepest groove this side of the Grand Canyon.

Who are these people who can keep churning out brilliant floor fillers?

Nobody really knows, but one thing's for sure - they know. Know implicitly the politics of dancing. Know their music history. Know Enio Morricone (personally); check out the intro to "Left to My Own Devices." Know how to do a House remix without pulling out all the cliches. Know that Frankie "Let the Music Use You" Knuckles can turn former B side "I Want a Dog" into a trance inducing thing of beauty and wonder. Know that "Always on My Mind" is one of the greatest cover versions, ever. And most importantly, know that everybody's got them wrong. They may look bored, sound cynical, they may never move from the spot; but in their heart they're dancing. The Pet Shop Boys eclipse everything else in sight for sheer pop perfection and understanding of what pop is, and should be about; and with this in mind, they have picked up the words Madonna threw away a long time ago, and engraved them on the minds of a generation.

"Only when I'm dancing can I feel this free."

Hampden brings 50's to UMass

By AMIE FINKELSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

Whatever happened to the 50's?

That's right. The 50's: a time in America that none of us can identify with; at least not directly. The post-war days when after a long day's work, men took their wives or girlfriends out to coffee houses to relax and have some fun.

Coffee house, you ask?

Picture this: you're walking down the street on a misty night. You want to have some real fun — something out of the ordinary, something that'll get you out of your chair and make you jump up and down and say, "Wow can that cat blow! He makes that sax just scream!"

That's how it was in the coffee houses in New York, Chicago, Denver and San Fransico. Home town musicians would sit in the middle of a restaurant amongst the townspeople and perform their stuff. The people couldn't get enough. They were exhiliarated and they were part of a time known as the Beat Generation.

It was a time of human expression that flowed through creativity. People needed to get excited. They needed to release their talent. And they gathered, nightly, in small cafes to express themselves. To show the world what they were made of.

Coffee houses attracted the young radicals and rebels like the infamous "King Of the Beat Generation" Jack Kerouac, who changed the world with his novel *On the Road*. Jack and other beat buddies like Allen Ginsberg, William Burroughs, John Clellon Holmes and Lawrence Ferlenghetti would read their counter-culture poetry and fiction to the audiences. People liked it. It was art at jt's finest, and yet it was informal. After a reading or a bop session, the artists became part of the audience and had fun. A relationship between the performer and and the audience formed and didn't fade.

The artists kept their talent in a hometown atmosphere, in small areas with locals and regulars. UMass students will get a chance to participate in a re-enactment of the lost 50's by visiting our own Beat Cafe.

As part of the Residential Arts Performance Program, a monthly Beat Cafe will expose such talent as artists, musicians, writers, actors and poets. It will serve as a forum through which students and faculty can display their work in an environment suitable for the arts.

All are welcome to participate in and visit the Beat Cafe this Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Hampden Theater. This month's Beat Cafe will feature the University Chamber Jazz Ensemble, the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Improvisational Theater and Nick Kachulis on jazz piano.

Don't forget your leather jacket . . . or your swede mocasins.

Whatever happened to the 50's? Find out at the Beat Cafe.

Grennan gains musical merits

By SISTER WASSI
Special To The Collegian

Where do they pass out the award for "Most Improved Artist in an Incredibly Short Time?" Quick! Run and get one, and give it to **Winston Grennan and the Ska-Rocks Band**. Two weeks ago, at Katina's, the Ska-Rocks Band failed the test. A shake-up brought the band new members, who were unfamiliar with Grennan's original, musically sophisticated material. Grennan, however, is equally talented as a performer and as a *teacher*, and the Ska-Rocks Band now bears the unmistakeable mark of his guidance.

Wednesday night **Winston Grennan and the Ska-Rocks Band** returned to Katina's for a triumphant night of reggae music, dancing, and laughter.

Grennan's drum licks were as sharp as ever, and well they might be. Grennan is one of a handful of musicians who can truthfully claim to have originated the reggae sound. Tunes like Jimmy Cliff's "The Harder They Come," Paul Simon's "Mother and Child Reunion," and the Melodians' "Rivers of Babylon" all derive percussive power from Grennan. Eric Gale, Kid Creole, Marvin Gaye, and most recently Toots and the Maytals have depended on Grennan's rock-steady riffs.

Now Grennan is attracting high caliber musicians to back *him* up. New bass player Rhonda Kersey, a black American woman from Detroit, pops the bass strings for Ska-Rocks in such synch with Grennan that comparisons to the Dunbar/Shakespeare rhythm team naturally come to mind. Guitarist James Van Dyke doubles on trumpet, and produces inspired solos reminiscent of the early Skatellites. Denise Moyen of Canada remains the foundational keyboard player.

Grennan uses the reggae beat to back up jazz-type chord progressions, and the results are mesmerizing. His lyrics are intensely personal, but the subject matter is universal. On "Love" he reminds us, "L is for long. O is for over, V is for very, E is for ever. L-O-V-E!" Flashy, powerful drum solos put the message across. Grennan is a fluent, exciting player, and will undoubtedly climb to even greater musical heights in the future.

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AP Photo

Presidential hopeful Michael S. Dukakis acknowledges supporters at a rally in Pueblo, Colo., on Wednesday.

Duke: 'Election up for grabs'

EVERGREEN PARK, Ill., (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis declared yesterday that "this election is up for grabs" and ridiculed Republican rival George Bush's assertion that his proposal for cutting the capital gains tax would create new jobs.

"Who's he kidding?" Dukakis asked supporters in this Chigago suburb. "What are they going to do with the extra money? hire a second butler, a lifeguard for the pool?"

The Massachusetts governor said Bush's plan to reduce the top capital gains tax rate for 33 percent to 15 percent was not a jobs program but a huge tax break for the vice president and his wealthy fire ends. Bush says it would spur business investment and generate new jobs.

"It's Halloween come early," Dukakis said. "A treat for the wealthiest 1 percent and a trick for the rest of us."

One day after the GOP nominee touted his tax plan before Detroit business leaders, Dukakis said Bush really was proposing to "give the people at the top the money and hope the crumbs fall off for the rest of us."

He also rebuked Bush's vice presidential running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, for opposing legislation that would require employers to give workers 60 days' notice of mass layoffs or plant closings.

From Evergreen Park, he headed for Rockford in northern Illinois and was ending the day with a town meeting in Independence, Mo.

Bush keeps playing hardball

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — In the closing days of the presidential race, George Bush keeps telling audiences "I'm running like I'm 10 points behind." Actually, he's running the play-it-safe, no-surprises campaign of a front-runner.

Major polls indicate Bush is well ahead of democratic rival Michael Dukakis. And Bush is not tampering with what has proven to be a successful formula of bashing Dukakis as a diehard liberal who is weak on crime, soft on defense and apt to raise taxes.

"This election is far from over," Bush told an audience of several hundred people at a stockyard rally in Sioux Falls, S.D. "You've seen those national surveys, but let me tell you something. I am going to continue to run like I am 10 points behind, right down to the wire, standing on the issues."

Bush added, "I am determined to win this election. I am not going to let up. I am not going to refuse to campaign. I'll keep going as far and as fast as required."

However, Bush also says he's not going to try anything new in the homestretch of the campaign, and he hasn't. He'll "probably keep talking about the same themes that he's been talking about," said Craig Fuller, who is Bush's chief of staff.

Among the states where Bush is making appearances this week are Ohio, Michigan, California and Illinois - electoral giants crucial to the outcome of the Nov. 8 contest.

"We're going to focus on state where we think the support is soft, where the margin is close," said Fuller.

"We're pleased and encouraged by the polls but we are going to continue to work to make sure we've locked up the necessary electoral votes," Fuller said.

Yet, Bush also shows up in places like Williston, Vt., where he told a firehouse rally, "Things look pretty good nationally."

The very fact that he was spending time in Vermont, which offers a total of just three electoral votes, suggests Bush is not worrying too much. He could have spent that time in big battleground states.

Bush also went to Connecticut (8 electoral votes), South Dakota (3) and Montana (4). Not because he needed them, but because they are states in Michael Dukakis' calculus of how to win the 270 electoral votes needed to capture the White House.

"Why not wreak havoc with that strategy?" said Rich Bond, Bush's national political director and deputy campaign manager.

AP Photo

Vice-President George Bush speaks before a packed house yesterday at the Sheraton Convention Center in Tacoma, Washington where he was formally backed for election by the National Marine Engineers.

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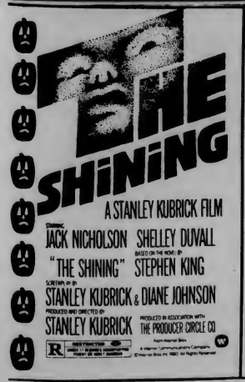

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■ *football ready for NU*

continued from page 24

"Northeastern is a team that can embarass you if you don't learn your stuff," Reid said. "They use the wishbone offense and have a very potent running game."

One advantage for UMass is the fact that the first- and second-string quarterbacks for the Huskies are out with injuries and a freshman, Byron Hurt, will call the signals.

"It's not as difficult a situation as if they had a more diversified offense," Reid said. "Their quarterback can call a dive or an option. Then he just has to be an athlete. David has to do more with our offense."

Palazzi, who is 104-of-191 for 1398 yards and 9 touchdowns, has struggled in the last two games and has thrown 14 interceptions this season.

The offense had a difficult time moving last week against the Delaware defense.

"We wanted to be conservative at the beginning of the game because we had turned the ball over eight times the week before," Reid said. "As the game went on, we tried some quarterback draws and reverses, but the Delaware defense did a nice job of defending us."

One problem the Minutemen have had the last three games is that they have been missing the top two fullbacks. But second-stringer Jim Pastorick should return tomorrow, which will bolster the UMass offense in goal line and short yardage situtations.

So tomorrow, the defense, which allowed just 68 yards rushing last week, will look to continue its stingy ways. And the offense will try to move the ball more effectively than it did last week.

"What's disappointing, although it's human nature, is that when you're 4-1, everyone loves you," Reid said. "When you're lose two in a row, you find out who your friends are."

And your enemies. Namely Delaware.

"I told our team that we can't let Delaware be the cause of a ruined season," Reid said. "Not a lot of people gave us a chance to be 4-3 and in the thick of it after seven games.

"Our No. 1 objective is to have a winning year"' Reid said. "We could be anywhere from 4-7 to 8-3. If this team thinks its been tough up to now, they're in for something. Only the men will survive this. .."

Tomorrow's game represents the first of the remaining battles. And a chance to get the ball rolling again.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Tailback Kevin Smellie (41) and the Minutemen will take on Northeastern University tomorow

■ *volleyball*

continued from page 24

"We can't play a team of that caliber that way."

The key words for the week are 'serving' and 'passing.' Ford said she has drilled the Minutewomen on both.

"They came to practice to work," she said. "We worked on passing and today [Thursday] we're going to work on passing to strategic areas."

Still this match has more twists and turns than a Rubik's Cube.

West Virginia, which lost to the Minutewomen in five games, went four hard games with Rhody. Also, the WRams bowed out of the A-10 tourney earlier than UMass last year.

Tonight's match is also coming off the heels off Tuesday night's match against Boston College where the Minutewomen, in not playing their best match of the season, let the Eagles take them to all five games before finally falling.

Ford said that match is all behind them now.

"We can have the ability to put things in the past and go back to work," she said.

There may not be a huge shakeup in the standings no matter what, however.

A URI loss would only be its second of the season, and probably wouldn't drag it down in the standings. A UMass loss again probably won't affect the A-10s that much.

"We're definately in [the Atlantic 10 tournament]. If we did lose, I don't think we'd drop below fourth," Ford said, adding that the real battle is between Rutgers and Temple universities.

"For Rutgers to get in, Temple has to lose [this weekend]," she said.

As the volleyball world turns. . . the beginning of the soap opera will be tonight.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

The End (Act One)

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

HEY! WHO'S THAT?
THAT'S BUSH, DUCKS! WHAT'S HE SAYIN'?
HOW SHOULD I KNOW!! THEY GOT THE VOLUME OFF!
I THOUGHT YOU COULD READ LIPS, HON!
OH, THAT'S RIGHT, I CAN. LET'S SEE... HE'S SAYIN'...
"READ MY... LIPS!"
HMM... MUST BE A LOT OF US OUTSIDE TONIGHT.

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

FREEZE THIS IS UMASS POLICE... WELL WELL WHAT DO WE GOT HERE??
I'M A TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLE!!...
OH, A WISE GUY!.. YOU GOT ANYTHING ELSE YOU WANNA SAY?
YEA! FOR A FAT GUY YOU DON'T RUN SO BAD!?
GOD I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO DO THAT!!..
YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT...
GASP!!
ACK?
GASP!!

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

A CERTAIN COLLEGE IN AMHERST...
BY THUNDER, THAT UMASS SCANDALMONGER'S CARICATURED US IN THE TABLOIDS AGAIN!
BLASPHEMY!
ZOUNDS! AND HE'S DEFILED THE GOOD NAME OF GEORGE HERBERT WALKER BUSH!! OF ALL THE PHILISTINE GALL-
SARACEN DOG!
WITH GOD AS MY WITNESS, I'LL BRING THIS SKULDUGGERY TO AN END!
JUSTICE. JUSTICE.
WILL HUNTER AND BRAD CURB THE RENEGADE CARTOONIST? KEEP WATCHING AND HEAR BRAD ASK...
JUST WHERE IS THIS UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS ANYWAY?

There is a mandatory staff meeting today for all three departments in the newsroom at 3 p.m. Correspondents are also asked to attend.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

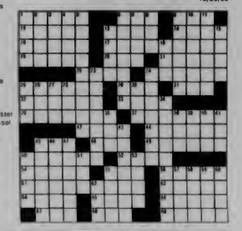
ACROSS
1 Fasteners
6 Increase
9 Brit. mil. gp.
12 Hemoglobin groups
13 American Indian
14 Europe's neighbor
16 Neuricel command
17 Large ocean going vessel
19 Francesco —, Italian statesman
20 Garden tool
21 Word with story or worker
22 Part of a comet
24 Enforce by threat
25 Witch doctor of a kind
29 Stir
31 Old-time car
32 "Bounty happening
33 Alike
35 Poisonous white spored fungus
37 Having two ground floors
42 Cloud of ice crystals
Comb. form
44 Roman statesman
45 Mideast country
48 — culpa
49 Islands in the Arkansic
50 Point the finger at
52 Kind of monster
54 Quireg's vessel
55 Possess
56 Head up the gangplank
61 Famous old frigate
63 Enigma Variations composer
64 Sand hill
65 Eating regimen
66 Pester
67 Soviet abbr
68 Also
69 — down (washed)

DOWN
1 S. E. Asia native
2 Birthmarks
3 Amo, amas, —
4 Nuisance
5 "A Night to Remember" subject
6 Smelling like areas
7 Plunge
8 — gratia
9 Anchorman Dan
10 On land, to a sailor
11 Complete failure
13 Relating to grades 1 to 12
15 Pot starter
18 In the past
23 Whenever
24 Laughable
25 Small Scot.
26 Drone
27 — standstill
28 Time abbr.
30 Tiny amount
34 Part of OE III
36 Exist
38 Author Umberto —
39 Poetry Abbr.
40 Before, poetically
41 — Angeles
43 Pollen spreader
45 Son of Daedalus
46 Descendants
47 Racer
50 Pungent
51 His, to Henri
53 Part of MIT
55 Norse god
57 Margarine
58 Moslem titles
59 Demolish, in Soho
60 — Scott Decisive
62 Mount on Crete

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	L	A	S	P		Y	E	L	L		E	M	D	S
P	A	S	T	E		E	N	A	L		H	O	I	T
A	L	A	N			A	M	A	L		O	N	E	
	H	A	M	M	E	R		H	A	N	D	I	C	S
			P	A	L			D	A	R	S			
B	U	S		S	I	D	E			F	E	L	L	S
A	B	O		C	O	U				E	A	I	N	S
N	O	S	T	R			U	N	I	T		R	N	D
C	A	C	H	E				E	M	I		P	S	A
A	R	A			D	E	M	I			P	S	A	R
		I	C	K	Y			P	E	A				
H	E	A	N		A	N	D	E	A	R	T	H		
O	M	N	I		I	D	E	A		S	P	I	E	D
A	M	O	N		F	I	R	M		Y	O	K	A	Y
R	A	N	G		E	G	O	S		S	N	I	P	E

10/28/88



"The people don't take baths and they don't speak English. No golf courses, no room service. Who needs it!" — Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon, on Europe

Weather

Today: Sunny and stark, cloudy in the afternoon chance of showers.
Tomorrow. Mostly sunny and cool, high in the 50's.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....David R. Mark
Copy Editor.....Tom Rodrigues
Layout Technician.....George Francy
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Lisa M. Dionne
Production:Miriam, Mike, Miguel, Loreen, Janine, Peter, and the Ken Doll is going No-Ware.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson, Managing Editor
David R. Mark, Editorial Editor
Robert Ciappenelli, Business Manager
Marc Infield, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988

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Barbra Hindin, Advertising Manager
Daniel Munroe, Finance Manager
Debra Botzenhart, Advertising Manager
Todd Fruhbeis, Circulation Manager
Mary Huygens, Subscribtions Manager

Colorado College last regular season foe

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Sunday afternoon, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team takes on Colorado College at Boyden Field at noon in a contest that carries quite a bit of meaning.

First of all, it's the final game of the regular season. This may be the final home game of the season, but with the Minutewomen ranked second in the country at this time, it's a good bet they will host a playoff game.

Regardless, it will be the last regular season Boyden appearances for seniors Carla DeSantis, Sue Cooper, Sue Montagne, Michelle Powers, Beth Roundtree, Cathy Cassady and Colette Bowler.

Next on the priority chart, it will be a reunion for UMass coach Jim Rudy and Colorado mentor Dang Pibulvech, who worked for Rudy at the University of Central Florida before departing for the wild West.

But, most important, it will be a clash between two of the top teams in the country. Colorado comes in with a record of 13-2-0 (the Tigers play at Connecticut this afternoon), ranked fourth in the nation. This should be a playoff-caliber game.

Just as an added tid-bit of incentive, when last these two teams met, the scene was Fairfax, VA for the Final Four tournament in 1986. The Tigers, who had lost to UMass earlier in the season, won the semifinal contest in a shootout.

There is a good chance that both teams could make that ultimate weekend again this year, but Sunday's game is an important one as far as postseason ranking. The losing team probably would lose ground in the rankings.

The Tigers suffered their only two losses of the year to North Carolina and N.C. State, the first- and third ranked teams in the nation. UMass fell to North Carolina, but rebounded to beat State.

But according to Rudy, Colorado has made great strides as the season has progressed.

"They are one of the deepest teams we will face," Rudy said. "They're loaded with talent, and they have a lot of national and regional youth team players."

The team is led by junior forward Kerri Tashiro and junior midfielder Maryclaire Robinson. Defensively, the key player is senior goalkeeper Janine Szpara.

"She's a tough and intimidating player," Rudy said of Szpara. "She's got some talent, good size and range and is a tough one-on-one player. She's decent technically."

Rudy pointed out that the defense is crucial in the attack for the Tigers. They play a 5-3-2 formation and bring a lot of players of the back into the attack, playing a lot of possession.

"They're getting stronger. Dang's built a national caliber program out there," Rudy said. "They're a classy side."

Sunday will be Spirit Day, and the Minutewomen invite everyone to be in attendance. The loudest and wildest groups will receive prizes, like 100 buffalo wings from Joe's Paradise and gift certificates to Fenton's Athletic Center.

■ women's soccer

continued from page 24

It never did get out of hand. The Minutewomen never appeared intimidated by the Hawks, and occasionally gave them a dose of their own medicine just to keep them honest. But, most important, UMass escaped the game without injury, unlike some of Hartford's opponents this season.

"We seem to be healthy," Rudy said.

The reserves kept the pressure on the Hawks for the remainder of the contest. Sophomore Kim Montgomery continued to state her case out of the midfield, freshman forward Theresa Eastmond checked in with about 30 minutes left, and gradually the rest of the troops came in and put in some quality time.

Also, junior goalkeeper Mary Curtis got her second start of the season and picked up her second shutout, making two saves. She did get bailed out by the goalie's best friend, the goalpost, with under two minutes to go, as Hartford quickly set up and got off a free kick. The shot seemed to catch UMass and Curtis totally by surprise, but the white pipe on the left side helped to keep the doughnut on the scoreboard.

Sidelines: Kater's goal gave her the team lead in the scoring department. With eight goals and two assists, her 18 points puts her one above freshman forward Michele Woodside. . . the line of the day goes to Hartford coach Ted Stavropoulos, after UM midfielder Becky Bonzano absolutely gelatinized Hartford's Amy Monsees at midfield with no call made.

With Monsees down and time out, Stavropoulos took the opportunity to grill the referee, and criticized him by saying, "You haven't made one distant call all game." We can only assume that he meant to say 'decent'. . . just a reminder that Sunday's game against Colorado College (noon at Boyden) will be Spirit Day.

■ men's soccer prepares for Rutgers

continued from page 24

The high impact players (on paper) for Rutgers are freshman forward Lino Dicuollo -- who leads the team in scoring with 10 goals and 4 assists -- and shutout artist goalkeeper Dave Barrueta. Traditionally against the Minutemen, however, the Rutgers midfield, led by Darryl Edelstein, does the most damage.

"They've got great players," said Gettler. "Rutgers' strength is their midfield, and in recent games our midfield hasn't played as well as it could, so their strength goes against our inconsistency. Last year was the same kind of matchup, and we lost big-time."

Edelstein, Dicuollo and Co. won't receive any special treatment from Gettler's squad defensively, however. After six weeks of experimenting, Gettler is confident that the current Minuteman lineup is their best available, despite its recent roller-coaster performances.

"When you lose, you want to make some little changes here and there sometimes . . . you've got to try and shake things up. Overall I think we have our best team . . . the only doubt in (my) mind is sometimes their minds, their ability to focus, and come together.

X-country at NEs

The University of Massachusetts cross country teams will take their act on the road this weekend to participate in the New England Championships.

The men's team, under coach Ken O'Brien, will race at 1:30 p.m. today in Franklin Park in Boston, while the women, led by coach Julie LaFreniere, will race tomorrow at Northfield Mountain.

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"EXQUISITE" Amy Taubin THE VILLAGE VOICE
PG
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

■ hockey

continued from page 24

The Huskies have a very balanced attack with senior captain Diane Madl, sophomore Anna Fuches, and junior Pam DeGray. Madle has scored eight goals and has dished out five assists. Fuches has added nine goals and one assist while DeGray has eight goals and one assist.

UConn's defense is anchored by sophomore goaltender Megan Tiley who has posted a 0.55 goals against average in 11 games.

The Huskies have been hot as of late, but UMass has also played well since its loss to ODU on Sept. 30. The Minutewomen are unbeaten in their last nine games, having tied one game with West Chester University.

UMass goaltender Cindy Cox will try to help continue that streak for the Minutewomen. Cox has appeared in all 17 games for UMass and has registered a .294 goals against average and has made 70 saves.

This is an important game for both teams and could have a big bearing on the NCAA playoff picture.

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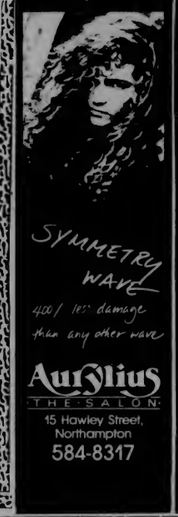

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ACTIVITIES

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC. is missing a banner! Come be creative today in the Student Union Craftshop from 1:00 to 5:00pm.

INCREDIBLE! UNBELIEVABLE! Astounding! The UMass Juggling Club meets today! This fun-loving bunch will be in CC 165 3-6pm.

CHABAD STUDENT COALITION Chabad house invites you to spend Shabbat in a warm and friendly atmosphere 30 N Hadley Rd. 549-4094.

NSA FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEO Stand By Me 7:00p'm Front Lounge of Newman Center FREE.

EAT TOWARD YOUR HEART'S CONTENT - Workshop to meet food compulsions Sat. Nov. 5, 10:00-5:00. Led by Challya Finger, LICSW. Call 665-4565.

THIS WEEK ON DAMAGE INCORPORATED - Queensryche is gonna get close to you. Tune into WMUA Wednesday at 9:30pm.

CRAFT CENTER IS YOUR resource. Make all kinds of crafts, pottery, silver, silkscreen, photography, etc. Free instruction.

BIKE FOR BREATH Oct 22 Sign up on concourse Oct 18, 20, for the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon. Anyone can do it!

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PIONEER DUAL STEREO cassette deck $100 call Laura at 6-8021.

FOUND

SET OF KEYS in front of ATG many keys on ring no key chain Call 545-2152 ask for Vicki.

BLACK KITTEN- Have had for two weeks landlord says she must go - looking for responsible owner-totally litter trained very cute! Must see Call Paul 546-9781.

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HEY! DOES YOUR CLUB OR organization need money? Recent graduate now works for a professional fundraising company. Candy bars, M&M's, magazine subscriptions and more! Please call Linda at 538-8343 and leave message.

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KAREN OSTROFSKY

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LOST- BLACK BELT - Looks like snake - between Machmer and Bartlett - If found please call 546-6963. Thanks.

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For black leather jacket lost Saturday, Brandywine. Reward more than value of jacket 549-7464.

REWARD! CASH! REWARD!
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HELP! LOST GLASSES in a light blue case with rainbow stripes. If found please call Stephanie at 545-2152

REWARD! LIQUOR ID & DRIVERS LIC lost 10/14 Please call N. Turney 6-4726.

BROWN LEATHER BOMBER JACKET please call 546-6230 Reward.

LOST MASS LIQUOR ID Sharon Levy. If found please call 253-9916 monetary reward.

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PERSONALS

KAREN OSTROFSKY- wishing you a great Halloween weekend and an incredible birthday. With AX love, Your Sisters.

DONNA F. CAN'T BE at the Newman on Sunday, if possible, same time on Monday? See you then.

JEFF WINN- I didn't think you would recognize me after so long. I hope it wasn't too awkward!

IF YOU DON'T HAVE a ticket for "DU's Halloween Party Saturday night," Don't bother showing up!

CLAUDIA I. It's your birthday! Why can't we go party with E&T in Pierpont! Glad we're roomies -T

HI! SWATZ WHAT IS YOUR age? Is it?? Anyway. Happy birthday!!! From JW

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TESS You are the best friend I could ask for. Have a great day. Love always, Sue

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMY and Jill. Live it up. Love Ed Grimly

HEY Igit! I'm bored. Wanna go to the library? Happy B-day. Love Joe

HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY Laura and Laura - Love - Lori, Stacey, Lynne, Michelle, Carrie.

DONNA, I love you, Ted.

DIANE - HAPPY 21st birthday. See ya soon. Love Opie. xoxo.

RED TOMORROW IS A banner day! It's your 21st birthday. But maybe you're never drinking again! Maybe you're up all night doing chapter 15 of accounting! Basically what we're saying is let's chug! Oh, and watch out for those cats! Happy birthday. Love Roach and Kate.

RHONDA PIOTROWSKI S birthday!! Was yesterday - Sorry! You're still special!! (but Nov. birthdays are better!)

CHRIS BROWN: you were at the pool table I was slightly unstable/you turned your back/I should have put you some slack/I flipped you instead/and now wish I was dead/ Sorry-your friend?? - L.

ATTENTION SAMMY PLEDGES:
The pumkin is still floating.
Ira N Lind

JODI P. a.k.a. Patty McCarthy- How's your hangover? Happy 21st birthday! The best always comes last! With love, 189C

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED what your dreams mean? Analysis by two quasi professionals who have nothing better to do Joanne-Nancy 6-9773

EVAN- DON'T BE BLUE, it's your 20th birthday! Thank you for the most incredible six months. I'm ready for a million more! I love you honey - Debbie

CHIP AND DIP - Labours College was the place to meet Sept 84. UMass Amherst is the place to units and become close friends. You R no.1. LY

MICHELLE GRIPPY GRIPPY Happy 21st birthday. The word for today is Wally. Love Pam, Craig, Dave, Jeff.

ERIC BORNSTEIN - Happy 21st. Remember: Fat, drunk and stupid is no way to go thru life. Hope you become a legal eagle. KK

MARTI YOU'RE NOT really going to become the "c" word are you? Jen.

DIANE ZUKAS Happy 21st Drink up!! Love, your kid Heather

CONGRATULATIONS DAVE! You got yourself a major BDIC watch out MWA! Gina.

MY BABY, I LOVE YOU very much. PS. If you do something bad, do it well! Suitable JACO

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHAWN! Believe me you won't miss being a teenager. Nymphos rule forever! Love Krista

DEB- YOUR DAY has come! I'll be so glad to call you my sister on Saturday. Congrats on becoming an SK! Love Becky

VINNIE SALVAGGIO! Couldn't let you graduate without one personal! Happy birthday and good luck. Love ya! Hol

DON'T MOURN...ORGANIZE! Become part of the movement- Student Organizing Project

HELP! W/HOUSING! Undergrad M needs space now! and someone to take my place [off campus] Urgent - Call Mark 549-5845

GODSPELL- THE UMASS MUSIC Theatre Guild will be performing Godspell this Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sturday (Oct 26-29) at 8:00pm, with a matinee Sturday at 2:00pm in Bowker Auditorium. Students $3/general admission. $5 To reserve tickets call 545-2511.

ROOMATE WANTED

ROOMATE WANTED TO share two bedroom Belchertown apartment on bustline. Must be older (25+), non-smoking, no pets. $250 inclusive. 323-5593.

HELP! W/HOUSING! Undergrad M needs space now! And someone to take my place [off campus] Urgent - Call Mark 549-5845.

IMMEDIATELY! LARGE BEDROOM kitchen, living room, dining room, cable tv, swimming pool Located across Stop & Shop, 256-8086.

ONE OR TWO FEMALE ROOMATES needed to take over lease for Southwood townshouse apartment for Spring semester. Call Julie 253-3231.

APARTMENT MATE WANTED. Nice Northampton location. Call Greg at 584-7400 message

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED to share a one bedroom Cliffside apt with easy going senior. If interested please call Beth at 665-4550

SERVICES

ACURATE PROFESSIONAL TYPING on word processor. Call Carolyn-leave message 253-5667

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ACCURACY GUARANTEED. Reasonable, fast Basic editing. Foreign languages Gloria 323-5140.

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ABLE TYPIST, basic editing, competitive rates, decent location. 253-5202.

ST. JUDE

MOST HOLY APOSTLE, St. Jude, Faithful servant and friend of Jesus, the church honors and invokes you, universally, as the patron of hopless cases, of things almost despaired of. Pray for me, I am so helpless and alone. Make use I implore you, of that particular priviledge given to you, to bring visible and speedy help where help is almost despaired of. Coma to my assistance in this great need that I may receive the consolation and help of heaven in all my necessities, tribulations and sufferings, and that I may praise God with you and all the elect forever. I promise oh blessed St. Jude, to be ever mindful of this great favor, to always honor you as my special and powerful patron, and to gratefully encourage devlotion to you. AMEN

TRAVEL

WANT TO GO TO Florida on Dec 22? Drive with 3 people - must help drive and pay for gas. Call 549-9985.

RUSSIA: MOSCOW, Kiev, Leningrad. Jan 8-21 $1888 complete from NY. Call Prof. Jones. 253-7827, evenings after 7:00

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TRAVEL

COLLEGE WEEKEND in Montreal from $39 November 11-13 Call 549-1949

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MEET ME AT "THE RENDEZVOUS"! Saturday 8pm-1am. Costume Dance. Call 549-9985.

STUDENT ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVES! The Undergraduate Admissions Office is looking for a few dynamic and articulate Juniors and Seniors to help promote the University to prospective students. Become part of the Student Rep Program for Spring 89 and interview prospective students while learning valuable skills. Applications available Oct 24 in 255 Whitmore or on the Concourse Oct 31 and Nov 1. Deadline is Nov 4.

HELP! I need Soc 103 (Hurns) notes. will pay money$$. Shirley 549-2710

SPOOKY costumes

BRATWURST

SPORTS

UMass tames Hartford, 2-0

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Well, it wasn't as bad as it could have been.

Whenever the University of Hartford women's soccer team is in town (not necessarily this town, but any town), it usually brings all the makings of tag-team wrestling. But yesterday afternoon at Boyden Field (with "Classy" Freddie Blassie nowhere in sight), the Hawks never got their "game" off the ground, as the University of Massachusetts tamed its guests, 2-0.

UMass coach Jim Rudy had insisted that if the Hawks had tried to pull any shenanigans, his team would not get involved. The plan seemed to work, as for most of the game, the play was pretty clean, and the Minutewomen had their way with Hartford.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Senior midfielder Cathy Cassady had an assist in yesterday's 2-0 win over Hartford.

"We toned them down quite a bit," Rudy said. "We avoided a lot of [the physical play] by playing quickly. It was hard to get at us."

For the record, the Hawks committed 13 fouls to 11 for UMass, definitely not a staggering amount considering Hartford's reputation for mixing it up.

"The girls did an adequate job," Rudy said. "We played well enough to get a win. I feel that we dominated play."

It took a while for UMass to get its game going, although it was controlling most of the play in the Hartford end. For a switch, UMass was attacking the south goal in the first half for the first time this season. The Minutewomen warm up on that goal during pre-game, but usually don't shoot in that direction until the second half.

One of the reasons for the move could be the team's knack for not scoring much in the first half. Going into yesterday's game, only nine of its 27 goals had come before intermission. But the Minutewomen changed that by scoring with just under 19 minutes left in the half.

On a break downfield, senior forward Michelle Powers took the ball and chipped it to front line mate Beth Roundtree, who drove toward the net before dumping it past Hartford goalkeeper Maureen McShea just inside the right post. It was the senior's third goal of the season, with Powers picking up her sixth assist.

The half ended at that 1-0 score, but UMass added to the total early in the second half on a freak goal. Senior midfielder Cathy Cassady took the ball out of the deep right corner and hit it into the box to midfielder April Kater. The sophomore took a shot which bounced around a bit before finally being gathered up by McShea. The only problem was that McShea was positioned slightly inside the net, so the ball had broken the plane of the goal line. It was Kater's team-high eighth goal of the year, coming at 51:11.

With the game pretty secure against the Hawks, who never mounted much of a scoring threat, Rudy shuttled his bench into the game. The move was not only to give the reserves some time but also, with a big match with No. 4 Colorado College here on Sunday, Rudy wanted to save his starters just in case Hartford reverted back to its usual roller derby mode.

It never did get out of hand. The Minutewomen never

continued on page 22

Football battles NU

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

In the first five games of the season, the University of Massachusetts football team rolled to a 4-1 record just by doing things its own way.

In the last two weeks, however, that same style has resulted in losses to Yankee Conference rivals, the University of Connecticut and the University of Delaware.

At 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, the Minutemen will take on Northeastern University in a non-conference game.

After that, they will wrap up the regular season with three straight games against Yankee Conference rivals, two of them on the road.

Some might say it was time for a change. UMass head coach Jim Reid wouldn't.

"Nothing needs to be shaken up at all," Reid said. "There will be no change in routine. Our plan has not varied one iota."

The plan worked great for the first half of the season. Despite a shaky defense, senior quarterback Dave Palazzi and the offense played well enough to carry the team to four wins in its first five games.

In the two losses, the defense has played well (brilliantly last week), but it hasn't been enough to offset the the ineffectiveness of Palazzi and the offense.

Last week's 10-7 loss, in which UMass turned the ball over with 1:05 left on first-and-goal from the Delaware 1-yard line, was especially disappointing to the team.

"It was a tragic loss," Reid said. "It was painful and I told the team if we didn't admit it, it would hurt us. We hate Delaware and we'll continue to hate them until we beat them."

The Blue Hens have beaten UMass all 13 times the teams have met.

The Minutemen have had more success against Northeastern, and hold a 11-7 advantage in the series, with one tie.

But neither that success, nor the fact that this is a non-conference game, is any reason to take the Huskies lightly.

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Field hockey hits the road to face UConn

Minutewomen to wrap up regular season

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

It is hard to believe that the University of Massachusetts field hockey team is already playing its last regular season game of the year.

The regular season will come to a close tomorrow when the Minutewomen travel to the University of Connecticut for what will be a big game for UMass.

It has been seven weeks since the Minutewomen's opening game. But during those seven weeks, UMass has hardly had time to think, playing a total of 18 games.

The results of those games are a 15-1-1 record, No. 1 ranking in the Northeast, and a No. 3 ranking in the country by the NCAA.

UMass has also won the East Division of the Atlantic 10 Conference with a 4-0 record in A-10 play and Will be the No. 1 seed in next week's A-10 Championships at Temple.

The main objective for the Minutewomen when the season started was to return to the Final Four in the NCAA Tournament, having finished third there last season.

They appear to be headed in that very direction but with at least two, possibly three games to go before the teams for the NCAA Tournament are selected, UMass coach Pam Hixon is cautious. The Minutewomen cannot afford to have disaster storm upon them tomorrow and at the A-10 Tournament next weekend.

"I'd say nothing is a given because of where those teams are ranked," Hixon said.

UConn is the No. 10 team in the country. After a relatively slow start, the Huskies have come on in the latter part of the season, having won eight of its last nine to post a 11-3-1 record to date.

UConn's only loss in its last nine games was a 2-0 loss at Old Dominion University. ODU is the No. 1 team in the country right now. UMass lost to the Lady Monarch's 1-0 at Totman Field, which is a grass field. ODU is more accustomed to the artificial turf which it plays all its home games on.

So tomorrow's game should be a tough one for the Minutewomen. The Huskies have won their last three games and those two goals in the ODU game were the only ones given up by the UConn defense in its last eight games.

"I personally think Connecticut is a good team," Hixon said. "I think they've been a little lacking in the recognition they've received because they're a really young team."

That defense of the Huskies will be even tougher for the Minutewomen to break without senior Tonia Kennedy. Kennedy pulled her hamstring in the first half of yesterday's 3-1 win over Boston University and is doubtful for tomorrow's game. Kennedy is UMass' leading goal scorer with 12.

"They play a very deep protective defensive style and they really try to fast break a lot," Hixon said.

Kennedy's replacement will be sophomore Elise McDevitt. McDevitt has scored five goals off the bench this year and the Minutewomen will gain a little more speed with McDevitt in the lineup while losing some skill with Kennedy out.

"We've been platooning Elise and Tonia all season long so I think its paid off," Hixon said. "She made a lot of things happen [Wednesday]. She really made Kathy DeAngelis' goal happen."

DeAngelis' goal Wednesday was very big. It tied the game about half way into the second half giving the Minutewomen the chance to win it in overtime.

DeAngelis leads UMass in points with 11 goals and three assists.

continued on page 23

Volleyball to take on A-10 rival Rhode Island

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The place is the University of Rhode Island. The challenge is that URI is one of the top volleyball teams in the Northeast. The intrigue is that tonight's match for the University of Massachusetts against the Rams is the last Atlantic 10 match of the season.

Throw in a mixed-up A-10 postseason race and a wild crowd at the Keaney Gymnasium (they pack they place for every sport) and we have the makings of a gigantic Atlantic 10 clash tonight.

The Rams are currently the No. 2 team in the conference, while the Minutewomen are currently fourth in the conference and will be taking their last regular season shot at moving up.

URI is either first or second in every A-10 statistical category but one. It's first in kills, blocks, and digs per game. It's second in hitting percentage and assists per game, and finally, sixth in aces per game.

But wait, it gets better.

The WRams' star player, senior outside hitter Christine Gallery — who has been the Atlantic 10 Player of the Week five times already this year, is in the top 10 of all those categories except assists.

Doesn't sound like the chances are too good for UMass (whose highest rank is fifth in aces) does it? Well, don't tell that to UMass coach Carol Ford.

"If we play up to our potential, if we serve tough to limit their offense, we'll be OK," she said. "By serving tough and strategically, we want to limit them offensively. If we strictly play defense, we're going to lose.

continued on page 20

Men's soccer to meet Rutgers

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

in the chaotic scramble for spots in the Atlantic 10 playoff soccer slumber party (invite only), Rutgers University enters tonight's contest against the University of Massachusetts as the 14th-ranked team in the nation and with a postseason reservation pencilled in.

A win tonight for the Scarlet Knights would go a long way towards separating the playoff pigpile.

The Minutemen, meanwhile, are out of the fracas with a 1-2 record in the A-10 East and an 8-8 mark overall. Against a team with everything on the line, the Minutemen hope to nestle into the role of giant-killers tonight at 8 p.m. in New Brunswick, NJ.

And though no one under the Boyden big top wants to appear as looking beyond their next immediate opponent, a pair of wins for the Minutemen on the road, against good teams, in the last week of the season, would go a long way towards patching this team's fragile psyche as the fall of '88 fades in the distance and all eyes turn to the future.

"We're trying to be winners," said coach Jeff Gettler, "since we're playing good teams (UMass travels to Harvard early next week), we can really make the season a positive thing.

"When this team has played poorly a lot of the players have doubted their own confidence, their own abilities. People would feel a lot better about themselves if they were to win the last two games of their year, let alone against very good teams."

The Minutemen are attempting an abrupt about-face from their recent slide — dating back to the second week of this month, UMass has lost four of its last five contests, and two in a row heading into today's action. UMass is also hoping to improve on its 1-5 road record.

The Scarlet Knights, who most recently rolled over Rider College 2-0, will be a very difficult team against whom to turn the tide. Rutgers enters today's contest with a 10-3-4 record, having played consistently Top 20 calibre soccer all fall.

continued on page 22

Last day to purchase Hatch Rat T-shirts.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN
RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, WASHINGTON DC — 1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVE, VOLUME KILL ISSUE 666

MONDAY, ALL HALLOW'S EVE, 1988

INSIDE

- **The best places to buy ganja in Amherst. Page 32.**
- **Safe locations for safe sex. Page 69.**
- **A failsafe method for cheating on exams. Page 100.**

Rabinowitz spreads the Red

By F. DOSTOYEVSKY
Collegian Staff

In a bold political move, SGA co-President elect Jason Rabinowitz yesterday announced sweeping reforms in keeping with his Young Communist League membership.

The School of Management will be dissolved, Rabinowitz said, and all former business majors will be forced to labor for the University Farm in Sunderland (now renamed the Students Productivity Collective).

"These reforms are for the good of the campus as a whole," Rabinowitz said. "It's not fair that only business majors should look forward to making money. That's our money. It's student money."

Rabinowitz has also commissioned art majors to paint murals of Soviet heroes on the vast concrete expanse of the Fine Arts Center, he said. The center will become a museum to Communist heroes, and students can line up for a three-hour wait for an audience with Economics Professor Samuel Bowles.

Conservative students, who really love the true American values, were seen jumping up and down yesterday before being hauled away to exile in Hadley.

'See! See!' yelled Conservative Alliance Chairman W. Grog Wrathman. 'It's the Communist infiltration! They want to take over the world! Starting with this campus! We told you so, we told you so!'

Rabinowitz silenced political enemies by resolving the co-presidency argument. He said co-president elect Shari Silkoff will be the campus president, while he himself will retain the title of campus general secretary.

The responsibilities will be divided much as the campus president and trustee divide responsibility, he said.

"No one can have a problem with this," he said. "It's no longer a constitutional issue."

Rabinowitz announced a Five Year Plan for the campus, which he himself will oversee in his new status as Permanent Graduate Student in the department of Political Repression.

For independent study credits, he said he plans to collectivize the University Store, bringing profits back to the students. Unfortunately, at first, he said only one text book will be available, The Communist Manifesto.

"We're not limiting access. More books will be sold in the store as soon as they are readied for publication," he said.

The Student Government Association structure will be changed, he said. The model for the bureaucracy will not be the Kremlin, but Whitmore.

The only substantial difference, he said, will be a change in some titles. In the role of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Rabinowitz will have a Vice Secretary for Monitoring Lifestyle. Robert Fadel has agreed to take this position, since he really didn't have anything else to do.

To improve the quality of student publications, Rabinowitz will institute a Ministry of Publications, to be headed by Mark Wilkinson. Starting yesterday, every campus publication, including the Collegian, has been approved by the new ministry before being sent to the printer.

"Yeah, wait until you see the next Minuteman," Wilinson said.

Reforms that have yet to be instituted include a plan to change the freshman writing requirement to the freshman reading requirement. Rabinowitz will select the

continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Helen Bonanno

Communist student-president-elect-it's-really-only-temporary-until-someone-can-interpret-Robert's-Rules-of-Order Jason Rabinowitz.

RSO splits and divides

By JAIME PIERCE MXXIV
Collegian Staff

Though the Assexual Student Alliance has only one member, it has ambitious plans for the newest registered student organization.

"I'm getting damn sick and tired of us assexual students not getting the attention we deserve," said Jaime Pierce, president of ASA. "If you think about it, there are a whole lot of things on this earth that act the way I do. Just because I'd rather split in half doesn't mean that I'm any different than anybody else."

"I agree completely with Jaime," said Jaime Pierce II, materializing in the chair opposite Pierce. "In one, there is unity and power. If we all had one mind . . ."

". . . the world would be a much better place," said Jaime Pierce IV, continuing the thought of his parent. "Look around you. Everywhere there's the same boring variety. If we could streamline the variety of the world, we'd get a whole lot more done. Things are so much more convenient when we all speak together as one voice."

At the moment the clubs membership has doubled to eight. According to new member Jaime Pierce VIII, the club is growing by the second.

"I feel so at home here," said Jaime Pierce XVI, a new member of the club. "There's a chemistry that I share with these folks that I don't find anywhere else. When I'm here I feel as if I'm with people who share my same likes and dislikes. Exactly the same likes and dislikes."

Pierce XVI said all of the members share a common interest in mathematics and biology.

"There's a precision to the amoeba and the flatworm," said Jaime Pierce XXXII. "If you study them long enough you begin to appreciate the logarhythmic beauty of their mathematics; they know that power lies not in violence but in numbers."

At the moment, membership has grown to 64, and Pierce II — vice president of the ASA — has big plans for the club.

"We're going to take over the world," said Pierce II with a smile that stretched across the faces of the other 127 members now in the club. "It shouldn't take more than a week."

Membership is up to 256. Run for your lives.

Discounts for library top-floor condos with student ID

By BETTY LOU SMURPHY
Collegian Staff

The top six stories of the Tower Library will be converted into luxury condominium units, it was announced yesterday at a special news conference.

The announcement was made by Richard J. Talbot, Director of the University Library, and B.H. Bones, the local real estate developer, who will be in charge of sales and marketing for the new project/development.

Many people at the conference, which was held in what will soon be the "Top of the Tower" penthouse, were taken by surprise, but Talbot said negotiations had been going on for some time to find a more resourceful use for the uppermost floors of the Tower.

Lederle Graduate Research Tower was considered as a possible site for condo-conversion, but a special Campus Space Usage Panel found the warm brick facade and tinted glass of the Tower more appealing to the home-buyer than the cold gray concrete facing of the Grad Tower.

Bones, ecstatic about his newest development, hails the University's finally taking advantage of a nation-wide boom in the development of tenant-owned apartment units. Many former bars, barns and motels in the Amherst area have been converted into condo units in the last few years, but none have been so close to the UMass campus and none have offered such a cosmopolitan, high-rise atmosphere.

He hopes most units will be bought by parents who have children attending the University, but offers will be accepted from students attending the other four Colleges. Special/lower mortgage rates will be offered to purchasers with a valid student I.D.

Profit-making sublets will be discouraged, because "Library Place is NOT another Brandywine," said Talbot in the first action in his new position. Bones hopes to develop a time-sharing option, that will eventually make Library Place, and the whole town of Amherst, into a resort on par with Cancun and West Palm Beach.

Rumor has it that a number of frater-

continued on page 2

Collegian photo by Judee O. Christenson

MERGER — Putting aside traditional differences, fundamentalist Christian and Jewish student organizations joined forces this week, and began recruiting on the Concourse. "We figure we'll be doing well if we can just get them to believe in God at all," said one member of the new Judeo-Christian Society.

NEWSBRIEFS

Harvard purchases UMass

Administration officials announced today that they have agreed in principle to sell the University of Massachusetts to Harvard University for $150 per student. This was believed to be the first time ever that a private university had purchased a public university.

Officials explained that UMass will be Harvard's "farm" school, much the same way that professional baseball uses the minor league "farm" clubs to train ballplayers for the majors. Harvard students who fail to make high enough grades will be placed on "waivers" and transferred to UMass. The UMass student with the highest cum at that point would be sent to Harvard as a replacement.

Issues keep the Duke out

Washington DC (AP) — The Bush campaign announced today that since Michael Dukakis was running a campaign based on the issues rather than on lies and innuendoes, he would not be allowed to take office if elected. A Bush representative said they got the idea from the University of Massachusetts, a small liberal arts college in southern Vermont.

Corection

- Last week, the Collegian published a story that had no factual errors or misspellings, and was not offensive to anyone. The Collegian regrets the error.
- A story in Thursday's Collegian contained the sentence "Four children were dismembered." The sentence should have read "Four students attended." The Collegian regrets the error.
- A story in Friday's Collegian reported that a Southwest student was arrested for drunk driving, armed robbery, dealing narcotics and parking in the wrong lot. Some of the information in this story was erroneous, but we know this guy, he's a jerk, and we do not regret the error. Besides, he *was* in the wrong lot.

Disclaimer

To anyone who hasn't figured it out yet, the outside eight pages of today's Collegian are satire. For Halloween, get it? To anyone offended by the content of the issue — hey, we're sorry. It's only a joke. We're only trying to have a little fun around here. God knows it's hard when you're in a windowless basement all day and night.
— The Management.

Speaking of management, ROB, we even tried not to offend the advertisers. Really.

Parody Issue Personnel

Ruling Triumvirate: Jenn Dempsey, Nan Klingener, John Swanson.
Special thanks to: Wendy Rae, Yana, George, Janine, Bruce, Kathy, Cosmo, Graeme, Jim Cole, Jim Clark, Adam, Pam, Derek, Betty-Ann, Ricci, Andrea, Peter, Tony, David, Allen, Rick, and Lisa.

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THAT'S THE GUY — U.S. Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn., left, points out the man who shot a spitball into Vice President George Bush's eye. Brave Bush smiles through the pain and gives the "thumbs up" as the man is taken outside to be shot.

Condo conversion

continued from page 1

nities and sororities have already expressed interest in purchasing a few of the units to serve as on-campus function rooms. When asked how he felt about this, Bones suggested that a deal could be struck if the interested parties agreed to do the landscaping for the projected roof and balcony gardens.

When the aesthetic appeal of the Tower was questioned, both Talbot and Bones promised the Tower's interior would be totally renovated before occupancy. Keeping with the spirit of campus involvement in the project, students from the department of Interior Design have been invited to submit designs for the decoration of the apartments, and those chosen will be able to display the finished apartment as part of their BFA thesis show.

The twenty-sixth floor will be converted into one spacious penthouse apartment. Floors twenty-one through twenty-five will each be sub-divided into four separate units, of three or four rooms each.

Condominium owners will have their own entrance at the ground floor and will be provided with keys to operate a private elevator, which will whisk them straight to the twenty-first floor. The roof garden will be open at all times to residents and their guests, but they will not be allowed to use the Library's collection after the usual closing hours.

"We'd like them to forget they're living in a library," said Talbot proudly.

FYFI

The FYFI section includes listings of those events which we don't think deserve valuable space in the Collegian. We also don't think students should waste their time attending these events which are usually sponsored by oganizations too cheap to buy advertising space. However, they are listed as a service to those students who aren't smart enough to know that there's more to college than going to lectures and meetings.

Meeting
The Survivalist Organization has scheduled a meeting at 7 tonight in room 904 of the Campus Center. The main item on the agenda is to barricade the door.

Lecture
Gov. Michael Dukakis is scheduled to speak about campaign strategy at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Center Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the UMass Republican Club.

Meeting
The Science Fiction Society is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in that weird underground passage between Bartlett and Herter halls. A special guest speaker, E.T., will discuss overcoming the complex he developed because he is the ugliest being in the Universe.

Can't spell! Can't write! Have trouble with grammar, sentence structure, and making friends! Work for the ***Collegian****. You'll fit right in.*

PU Photo

CHUG THIS, JOE — President Ronald Reagan boldly defies Chancellor Joseph Duffey's alcohol ban as he participates in a Republican Club "chugging contest" outside the football stadium last weekend.

Ask Artie

continued from page 7

Dear Lost,
Stop worrying. Any host dumb enough to forget to have toilet paper in the washroom when she's having company, has no business being upset with a friend who has been put in such an uncomfortable situation. She'll understand, and if she doesn't, who needs her? The way I see it, you've got an apology coming. Towels are a dime a dozen.

Dear Artie,
A while back, I held a dinner party for some friends (or so I thought). Just as I was serving the main course, one of the guests excused herself to use the bathroom. After what was at *least* 15 minutes, she finally returned to the table, mumbling something about her touchy bowels, hardly suitable conversation for the dinner table.
When everyone had left, I went up to use the bathroom myself, and was completely horrified by what I saw. One of my expensive bathroom towels was missing, and the others were terribly soiled and smelled of urine. I ask you Artie, how can someone who calls herself my friend have such little regard for my home and my property? It's been several weeks, and I think it's time I let her know how I feel. I'd like the towel back (although I shudder at the thought of where it's been). Should I act civil? Or should I let her know how disgusted I really am? Looking forward to your response.

Signed,
Grossed out in Greenfield.

Dear Greenfield,
Drop her like a hot potato! Poor table manners, tactlessness, and thievery are bad enough. But leaving behind offensive personal odors, and traces of fecal material is totally inexcusable in a social situation. This woman is no friend of yours. Let her keep the towel, so she can remember you when you fail to invite her to your next gathering.

Collegian photo by Jerry Bonyento

THE NUTTY PRO-LIFER — W. Gerry Lewis, renowned fundraiser for political dystrophy, is scheduled to visit campus for his next telethon. Lewis will start the telethon at the undergraduate student senate meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. Proceeds from the filibuster, uh, telethon will benefit the Fetus Defense Fund.

This months meeting of NOW will focus on Roe vs. Wade with guest speaker W. Greg Rothman. Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center. Bring your own tar and feathers.

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Collegian photo by Lucy Bonanno

MORE CHECKS FROM BIG BUSINESS — Vice Chancellor for Something Obscure Bill Janovet accepts a $3 million check from H. Ross Twittlebum, chairman of United Scientific Research Technologies Industry. The money will be used to build more annexes to science buildings that we're afraid to walk into, and to research the effect of toxic chemicals on undergraduate math classes.

■ *Red campus*

continued from page 1

reading list.

In response to longtime student complaints, the entire dining commons system will be changed. Tomorrow's menu features potato surprise with vodka ice cream for a special treat.

"We're really looking forward to it," Rabinowitz said, but warns "there may be some lines at first."

His most prized project is a Wall Across UMass, to be constructed along North Pleasant Street, dividing the east and west sides of campus said. Everyone will participate in the building of the wall, in a huge volunteer effort to be called Mass Indoctrination.

LSØC picks Bork

Student Government Association temporary acting co-presidents-elect-until-the-SGA-can-get-their-shit-together Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff announced today that Robert Bork has been appointed as the new director of the Legal Service ~~Office~~ Center.

"Bork will bring to the ~~office~~ center the type of caring and concern for the rights of the administration that is appropriate for a student legal service," said Rabinowitz.

Silkoff added, "With Bork in charge, we can be sure that the SGA constitution will be strictly upheld. There won't be any of this ad hoc reinterpretation of the constitution by communists or others seeking to undermine our basic freedoms."

Re-ducktions to begin at Campus Pond

By J. EDGAR WHITE
Collegian Staff

The first annual Campus Pond Duck Hunt will be held today between noon and 6 p.m.

The reason for the event is the overcrowded condition in which the ducks have to live, Chancellor Joseph Duffey said.

"It's the same situation they have up north with deer," he said. "You get too many animals in one area and unless hunters are allowed in to thin out the herds, they starve," he said.

The pond will be fenced off for the event to avoid any civilian casualities, public safety officials said.

Only 12-gauge shotguns or similar large caliber weapons will be allowed within the fenced-off area around the pond, officials said.

To date, 3,000 licenses have been granted to University of Massachusetts students. The cost of the license is $15, and all monies raised will be used to buy duck food if any of the animals survive the event.

If none survive, the money will go to the animal rights coalition on campus, said sponsors of the event.

Sponsors said they will grant licenses up until 11:30 a.m. today, and that a maximum on the number of licenses granted has not been sent.

According to sponsors, the ducks will be lured with popcorn into the area at the far end of the pond, between the Fine Arts Center and the island. Once all the ducks are there, waiting hunters will be allowed to open fire.

"It kind of adds a new twist to the expression 'shooting ducks in a barrel,'" said one student just after receiving her license. "I can't wait."

Safety officials said some protesters are expected at the event but because the hunters will be so well armed, they are not concerned for the safety of the hunters.

If trouble were to break out," said one hunter, "I suspect the hunters would win the fight."

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Chancellor wanna-bees beat each other silly

By YANA DOO UWANNA
Colgate Staff

A brawl erupted yesterday during a meeting of the Chancellor's Executive Committee, attended by top officials of University of Masscontusion and student leaders.

The bloody battle ensued after an announcement made by Chancellor Joseph Duffus, concerning his future plans. Ever since Gov. Michael Dukeyebrows decided to run for president of the United States, rumors have been flying rampant about Duffus' chances of becoming the next Secretary of Education.

At last night's meeting, Duffus made a surprise announcement, which finally confirmed these rumors.

"As soon as the Duke takes office, I'm outta this dump!

—Chancellor Joseph Duffus

"As soon as the Duke takes office, I'm outta this dump!" Duffus exclaimed. "I will have nothing more to do with the animals from Southwest, Greek Area or any other hole they might be hiding in this University."

Duffus went on to say that before he leaves the University, he will "make sure all those little shits pay for all the heartache they have caused me over the years," by making stricter policies concerning alcohol, on-campus housing, and general education requirements.

Trouble first began brewing at this point. Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate Robert Ringmybell, usually referred to as Balky, said, "Chancellor, the campus already has too many stringent rules, you can't do this, you can't, you can't, you can't!!!"

Ringmybell, known for his whining voice and inability to project authority, was quickly told to "shut up" by Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, Dennis Madman. Ringmybell left the room in tears.

Duffus, laughing hysterically, said, "That is how all of the students at this poor excuse of an institution of higher learning are going to feel before I leave."

Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice (Orefice??) retorted, "Chancellor, you are going to pay for this," to which Duffus replied, "No, the students are going to pay for this through all the new fees I'm going to impose," and sauntered out of the room.

At this point Associate to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Billy Witless told the Colgate reporter the rest of the meeting was going to be completely off the record, to which the reporter replied, "No way."

"Let her stay, you little rat, she already knows how much of a wimp you are," said Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hillbilly.

"Yeah, besides everyone knows that I am going to be the next chancellor after Duffus leaves," Madman said.

Everyone in the room started shouting. Hillbilly proceeded to get up on a table and said, "I have been at this school making sure the members of this community have the best possible protection, therefore I am going to be the next chancellor. When this happens, there is going to be a sub-station in every dorm."

This incited the mob even more. Fists and insults started flying. It was hard to distinguish faces from the bodies. Provost Richard O'Brien sat in the corner quietly observing the goings on, and finally quietly left the room.

Police arrived at the scene shortly thereafter, but no arrests were made.

At press time, everyone involved in the incident was taken to the University Health Cervixes. No information was released on the conditions of those involved.

It is known, however, Vice Chancellor for Propaganda Deirdre Dingaling repeated from her hospital bed, "I want to be the first woman chancellor."

Happy Halloween

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COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 38

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1988

INSIDE

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- Black Affairs. Page 8.
- Football tops Northeastern. Page 12.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

BULLDOZED — A house on the corner of Main and Churchill streets gets demolished last week. The location is a possible site for the new Amherst police station.

DA says SGA not a govermental body

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

An investigation by the Northampton District Attorney's office has determined the Student Government Association is not a governmental body as defined by Massachusetts law and is not subject to the state's open meeting law.

Collegian Editor in Chief Pedro Pereira requested the investigation after a session of the SGA Coordinating Committee was moved into executive session by SGA Speaker Robert Fadel. Executive session bars anyone not on the committee from the meeting.

One of the questions now being raised is how and to whom the SGA is accountable, and what state laws it is subject to.

Fadel said the SGA is accountable to the students, who vote them into office, and the senate, because officers of the SGA may be impeached.

continued on page 3

Professor predicts future shortage of scientists

By DEBORAH RITTER
Collegian Correspondent

Fewer Americans are earning advanced degrees in mathematics, and that signals a shortage of scientists and mathematicians for the future, according to University of Massachusetts Professor Edward A. Connors.

Last year, less than 400 doctorates in mathematics were awarded in this country, compared with 800 in 1968, he said.

"Unless we reverse this trend," said Connors, a professor in the Department of Mathematics and Statistics, "we're not going to have enough people to staff our own positions. We'll have a shortage of scientists and a shortage of teachers to train new scientists."

Connors is the chairman of the Committee on Employment and Education Policy, a joint committee of the American Mathematical Association and the Mathematical Association of America. Every year, the group conducts a survey of new doctorates and faculty appointments.

This year's survey, which will be published sometime in the coming weeks, shows that 54 percent of the degrees awarded were given to foreigners, Connors said.

"At the graduate level, we've become the schoolhouse for the world. The possibility exists that we will be importing scientists instead of producing our own, In that sense, we're losing control of our destiny," he said.

A shortage of scientists will have wide-ranging implications, Connors said. Virtually any industry that uses advanced technology will be affected. The defense industry in particular will have a problem because its scientists must be US citizens in order to have security clearance, he said.

Connors attributes the shortage of math majors to inadequately education at the primary school level. "Children are not getting the same kind of education that I had when I was young," Connors said. "Students react to mathematics the same way they react to cod liver oil of pizza with anchovies."

Interest in mathematics must be encouraged at an early age, he said.

"Students react to mathematics the same way they react to cod liver oil or pizza with anchovies."

—UMass Professor Edward A. Connors

"Generally speaking," he said, "you've got until sixth grade to get a child into math. It's a long, cumulative process that should start as early as possible. Math involves more than just doing calculations. A mathematician looks for a problem, analyzes it, sets it up, and then he solves it. It requires a sophisticated way of thinking," he said.

Connors said many elementary school teachers have not had sufficient training in mathematics. He would like to see schools hire special teachers who do nothing but teach math, similar to music or art teachers found in most schools. Furthermore, schools should identify children who are talented in mathematics and develop special programs for them, he said.

Parents should be playing a more active role in their children's education, Connors said.

"There's a study that shows that parents in this country do not expect as much from their children as parents in China or Japan," he said. "We have to increase our level of expectation. What you expect is what you get."

At the college level, increased efforts must be made to attract women and minorities to the field, Connors said.

"We're not just talking affirmative action anymore, we're talking national necessity," he said. "Look at the demographics. Forty percent of all people under the age of 18 are members of minorities. We need to gear them toward mathematics now to offset the shortage we're going to have at the turn of the century. Demographically speaking, that's when the entire education system is in for a triple whammy."

The baby boomers will be reaching retirement age, said Connors. Large numbers of experienced teachers will be leaving the work force and they will need to be replaced.

"But they can't all be replaced because present statistics show that there will be 25 to 30 percent less people getting out of college at that time," he said.

"At the same time, there will be an increase in the school-age population," he said. "So, along with less teachers, you have more students."

The coming crisis will be similar to the teacher shortage in the 1960s, Connors said, and can be dealt with in some of the same ways. Students who entered the teaching profession in the 1960s had their college loans forgiven in some cases. The same incentive could be offered to math majors now, he said.

College math departments should be advertising themselves more and informing students about career possibilities, Connors said.

20 arrested over weekend as crackdown continues

The town's crackdown on outdoor drinking continued this weekend, but police said activity was slightly less than expected.

Amherst police arrested about 20 University of Massachusetts students, primarily for alcohol-related violations, according to Sgt. John O'Connor.

O'Connor said 17 of the arrests were for violations of the town's open-container bylaw, which was adopted in 1987 to curb rowdy behavior downtown. O'Connor said the department staffed an additional eight officers Friday and Saturday, but "a full crackdown was not in effect."

As to why the Halloween weekend — which is traditionally a busy time for police — was slightly quieter than usual, O'Connor said, "One might assume that people are paying more attention to the town bylaw."

The UMass Department of Public Safety does not release information regarding the weekend until this morning.

— RICK SASSON

Pro-choicers assemble in vain

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

BROOKLINE — More than 1,500 abortion rights activists and 50 police officers lined Beacon Street Saturday, preparing for the rescue that never came.

Eight days ago, Operation Rescue, an anti-abortion organization whose protests are sweeping the nation, staged a blockade of Gynecare, an abortion clinic near Beacon Street in Brookline. The attempt was deterred, however, by rainy weather, counterdemonstrators, and police.

Pro-choice demonstrators and Brookline police said they expected the movement to strike again in the metropolitan area, but in a surprise move, 400 anti-abortionists descended upon Women's Surgical GYN Services, an abortion clinic in Providence, R.I.

Lieutenant Benny Lanni of the Providence police force said more than 75 officers were dispatched to contain the protesters, more than 200 of whom were arrested.

"We weren't prepared for it, not at all," said Lanni. "It was a hectic situation."

WORLD/NATION

Mass. incumbents outspending challenges

WASHINGTON (AP) -- GOP congressional challengers in Massachusetts are being out-spent by a 3-to-1 margin by heavily favored incumbents, and the Democratic congressmen are raising more than five times as much as the underdogs, according to campaign finance records.

In the 6th Congressional District, Rep. Nicholas Mavroules has raised nearly $154,000 and spent nearly $105,000 this year through Sept. 30. And Federal Election Commission records show that the fifth-term Peabody Democrat had more than $222,000 in available funds for the closing days of the campaign.

GOP challenger Paul McCarthy, meanwhile, raised less then $36,000, spent $44,230 and has only $1,150 in available campaign funds, plus a debt of nearly $20,000 through September.

McCarthy, a TV executive and consultant from Lynnfield, has done the best financially of the GOP congressional challengers in Massachusetts.

In the 4th Congressional District, where Rep. Barney Frank is running for the first time since acknowledging his homosexuality, the Newton Democrat raised more than $211,000 this year and spent more than $100,000 in his race against political newcomer Debra Tucker.

Tucker, a real estate agent from Plainville, has raised and spent less than $25,000.

Frank reported nearly $150,000 in available campaign funds while Tucker had less than $500, plus nearly $7,000 in debt.

In the 10th Congressional District that covers southeastern Massachusetts, Cape Cod and the islands, Rep. Gerry E. Studds received more than $117,000 in contributions, and spent $73,260.

In contrast, college professor Jon Bryan raised less than $30,000 and spent nearly $48,000 during the nine-month period. The Barnstable Republican reported $40,600 in, cash on hand, but $59,000 in campaign debt.

South of Boston in the 11th Congressional District, Rep Brian J. Donnelly apparently has more than enough cash to help dispatch his first Republican challenger in his 10-year congressional career.

Donnelly has raised about $85,500 and spent $77,000. And years of running unopposed allowed him to build up a campaign warchest that was close to a half-million dollars on Sept. 30, according to the FEC documents.

GOP challenger Mike Gilleran, a Boston trial attorney, meanwhile, has spent and raised less than $24,000 and reported no available cash.

No challengers have filed quarterly campaign finance statements in the other seven Massachusetts districts, but the incumbents there continue to build up their campaign funds.

Rep. Edward J. Markey of Malden has raised more than $200,000 this year, building his campaign cushion past the $435,000 mark.

Freshman Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, who faced a stiff primary challenge in 1986 to win the seat being vacated by Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., reported more than $225,000 in available funds after collecting more than a half-a-million dollars during the firs three-quarters of 1988.

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Selig Harrison, noted journalist and Senior Fellow at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace will speak on "Afghanistan: The Soviet Withdrawal and After."

Professor Eqbal Ahmad of Hampshire College will speak on recent developments in Pakistan.

These presentations will take place on Wednesday, November 2, at 8:00 P.M. in the West Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall, at Hampshire College.

This event is free and open to the public.

For information, call PAWSS at 549-4600, ext. 519

LOCAL

Restaurants to eliminate use of styrofoam

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts will eliminate non-biodegradable and non-recyclable plastic and styrofoam products at campus eating facilities within eight months, according to Ashoke Ganguli, director of Auxiliary Services .

This is an effort running simultaneously with Amherst Board of Health's proposal to restrict the use of the products in area restaurants.

"We are planning the elimination of styrofoam products, and have already started to do so," Ganguli said.

A so-called Foam-Free Zone proposal, discussed by the Board of Health last week, is intended to increase the use of biodegradable and recyclable plastics, reduce the rate at which landfills are reaching capacity and minimize plastics threat to the environment and public health.

The hazard of the material lies in the fact non-biodegradable materials are not able to be burned without causing damage to the ozone layer surrounding the Earth.

Biodegradable materials, including some specially designed plastics, can be decomposed by bacteriological organisms existing in the landfill. Non-biodegradable, non-recyclable materials such as polystyrene and polyvinyl chloride food packages are toxic and might destroy ozone.

Ozone is a layer of gas, high in the Earth's atmosphere, that filters out damaging ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

The proposal has a "built-in flexibility" which would allow the health board the power to enforce the legislation.

"I received notice about the removal of the products in last spring, so late in the summer and this fall we have taken action. It is a matter of importance to everyone," Ganguli said.

Ganguli explained the amount of styrofoam used at places like the Hatch and the Bluewall Cafeteria is minimal so the switch to alternative products is not difficult.

"Right now we are working from the stock we have already purchased and we have to renegotiate our deals with manufacturers," Ganguli said.

Although the University will not have a tough time eliminating the environmentally hazardous materials from use, Ganguli says he feels the hardest hit in the community will be the fast food chains.

Amherst-area restaurants are being given an eight-month grace period to find biodegradable substitutes for all the packaging materials, wrappings, boxes, containers and disposable plates and cups they are currently using.

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

A LOT TO CHEER ABOUT — Karen McNamara dances on the sideline Saturday during UMass' win over Northeastern. See story on page 12.

MassPIRG to sponsor "protest"

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, MassPIRG, will be conducting a protest tomorrow, with a new twist.

Two "candidates," representing Michael Dukakis and George Bush, will sling mud at each other at noon on the lawn between the campus pond and the Student Union Building.

The "mudslinging" will represent the negative tone of the 1988 presidential campaign, said Sabrina Foresi, co-coordinator of voter registration/education program for MassPIRG.

"The event is just representative of the garbage that's been going on during the campaign," Foresi said.

The event is designed to raise students' awareness about the candidates' stands on the issues, as well as to encourage the students to vote in the Nov. 8 presidential election, Foresi said.

"One way of catching students' eye is through sensationalism," Foresi said.

MassPIRG representatives will be at the event to hand out information on the candidates' stands on various issues.

Foresi said the information will be on a piece of paper, stating the candidates' stands on it, with one side devoted to Dukakis, and the other to Bush.

The event is not designed to endorse either candidate, Foresi said, because MassPIRG is a non-partisan group.

"We can't take a stand," she said. "The only thing MassPIRG does suggest voting yes on is question 4." The question asks whether or not the Pilgrim & Yankee Rowe Nuclear Power Plants should be shut down.

■ *Operation Rescue*

continued from page 1

Despite the lack of opposition, pro-choice activists in Brookline waged their own demonstration, "Stand Up For Life," the largest demonstration for abortion rights in the Boston area since 1986.

The demonstrators, organized by representatives from Planned Parenthood and the National Organization for Women, lined Beacon Street cheering and holding signs, "Honk for abortion rights," and "Keep abortion safe, funded, and legal," among others.

Susan Worgaftic, a member of the Alliance Against Women's Oppression, and a demonstration leader, said the absence of anti-abortionists was a good sign for the future.

"We think we scared them away," Worgaftic said. "They knew we were organizing; they knew we had at least 1,000 people here. They couldn't compete with what we were doing.

"Abortion is a right that women should have," she said. "It should be available to anyone who needs it and there should be funding."

University of Massachusetts graduate Ellen Goldman, currently studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said "I believe women should be able to choose. It's a woman's right to have control over her own body."

Worgaftic said legalized abortion is critical to the safety of women's lives in this country.

"We know that women will have abortions if their life conditions force them to feel that they cannot control their own lives," she said. "Therefore they cannot control the lives of their children.

"We know that women will end up in the back seats of taxis bleeding to death from illegal abortions if we don't have these rights," she said.

Brookline police officers, awaiting the protesters since 5:30 a.m., said they were relieved the anti-abortionists left the area.

"We're very happy they're not here," said Brookline Lt. Bob Lucas. "We're very lucky. I'm sure Rhode Island isn't too thrilled though."

Worgaftic credits Operation Rescue's failure in Massachusetts to the state's lack of conservative activists. "I don't think the fundamentalist right-wing is as evident here as it is in the south and far west," she said.

Pro-choice demonstrators said they do not expect Operation Rescue activists to return for a second attempt in the near future. "If they do come back, we'll rally again," Worgaftic said. "That's what we're here to do."

■ *SGA investigation*

continued from page 1

Pereira has a much different view. "There is no accountability. It seems to me that the only way they are acountable to the students is if they took it upon themselves, which I doubt they are doing."

Steve Samolewicz, director of public rights for the district attorney, conducted the investigation. He released a letter of opinion on the case last Wednesday, after more than a month of investigation into the alleged violation.

Samolewicz asked Fadel to provide any documents that may be relevant to the case. Samolewicz said in the letter that according to one of the documents provided by Fadel, "the SGA's role in most matters is strictly to act as an advisory group to the Board of Trustees."

Commenting on the SGA's fiscal authority, Samolewicz said, "According to the documents we received, it appears that the ultimate authority over expenditures lies with the Board of Trustees." Each year the Board of Trustees ratifies the budget sent to it by the senate.

Samolewicz said that based on the history and usage of the open-meeting law, the SGA did not violate the intent of the regulation.

"They did not intend to reach groups like the SGA," Samolewicz said of the authors of the open-meeting law.

Fadel said he was not surprised with the decision, and said this does not mean the SGA is not a governmental body in general, but rather that it is not a governmental body as defined by the open-meeting law.

"We were abiding by the spirit of the open-meeting law," Fadel said. "It was on a technicality, that we didn't take a role call vote, that was the only deviation. We went into executive session for reasons that are in the open-meeting law."

Governmental powers

Citing another case, Samolewicz said a governmental body traditionally has the power to tax, to take property by eminent domain, and "the power to regulate coercively individual and group conduct.

"The SGA lacks these traditional governmental powers," Samolewicz said in his letter.

The SGA operates under Robert's Rules of Order, which are used by many boards and bodies, and are based on law, according to Samolewicz.

Under Robert's Rules, a body is required to state the reason for going into executive session, take a role call vote, and ask the person or persons to be discussed in the session if they would rather have the meeting be open to the public.

Fund misuse

Fadel said he moved the committee into executive session on Sept. 8 to discuss alleged misuse of funds by then-SGA Budgets Chairman Gil Penchina.

The investigation

Samolewicz said this was the first time any investigation of this sort had been undertaken by the district attorney.

He said Fadel was the only person questioned about the case, which is standard procedure for open-meeting law investigations.

Pereira, who said he had not yet received a copy of the determination, said he thought it was strange that Fadel was the only person questioned in the investigation. "I'm hoping [Samolewicz] sends me a copy of the questions," Pereira said. "If the only person he interviewed was Fadel, then there's something wrong with that."

Fadel sent Samolewicz the SGA Constitution and bylaws, and "the Wellman document," which is apparently an agreement between the SGA and the Board of Trustees.

"I'm confident that if he looked at the SGA Constitution, the bylaws, and the Wellman document that he could determine if the SGA is a governmental body," Pereira said.

"However, there should be some provision for groups that handle public monies. It's a flaw in state law and not in the investigation," he said.

F Y I

The FYI section is a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee all submissions will be published.

Lecture

Randy Shilts is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Center Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor's Program.

Meeting

The North Amherst Branch Library Book Discussion Club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the North Amherst Library. The book to be discussed is *Beloved* by Toni Morrison.

Information Session

The National Student Exchange has scheduled an information session from 4 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in room 165 to 169 of the Campus Center.

Meeting

The Center for Social Issues is encouraging students to participate in recruiting, coordintating, and supporting student activists by coming to an informational meeting from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the center in Moore House in Southwest Residential Area. For more information call 253-2307.

Lecture

Bernice Johnson, civil rights activist and cultural historian, is scheduled to speak at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in Sage Hall at Smith College.

the hatch

Wednesday
Uncle Martha
at 9 pm
Wed., Nov. 2nd
at the Hatch

Rock 'n Roll
Rockalyptics
FRIDAY NIGHT
NOVEMBER 4TH
AT 9:00 PM
the hatch
GROUND FLOOR STUDENT UNION

La Cuchina
Serving a Variety of Pasta Dishes, Pizza, and Italian Specialties.
Featuring the PASTA BAR: the Pasta of Your Choice Topped with Our Delightful Sauces
Monday-Saturday
5 pm-11 pm

THE VINEYARD
A Large and Surprising Selection of Wine & Beer, in Bottles or on Tap
Monday-Friday 11 am-12 midnight
Saturday 5 pm-12 midnight

Minibus Sandwitch
Saturday
November 5th
9:00 p.m.
the hatch
GROUND FLOOR STUDENT UNION

COMEDY NIGHT
presented by
Commuter Area Government Comedy Connection
featuring
COMEDIANS
from the
Boston Comedy Company
Tuesday Nights at 9:00 pm
the hatch
GROUND FLOOR STUDENT UNION

Monday Night Football
FREE POPCORN
DENVER vs INDIANAPOLIS
DELI SANDWICHES • SALAD BAR • PIZZA AND ITALIAN SPECIALTIES • LARGE SELECTION OF WINE AND BEER • SNACKS • QUICK LUNCHEON AND BREAKFAST ITEMS • LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
the hatch
GROUND FLOOR STUDENT UNION

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Point/Counterpoint: Campaign Issues

WASHINGTOON
Mark Alan Stamaty
...ISSUES... ISSUES...
U.S.A.
Is this an ACCURATE Picture of America?
Are we STARVING For A Discussion of "ISSUES"?
OR AREN'T WE JUST DELIGHTED and RELIEVED that GEORGE BUSH Finally STOPPED WIGGLING?
HE'S GOT MY VOTE!
HE LOOKS GOOD PRESIDENTIAL!
EVEN HIS KNEE STOPPED SHAKING!
AREN'T WE GRATEFUL that "THE GIPPER" FINALLY TAUGHT HIM THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A WEAK PRESIDENT and A STRONG PRESIDENT?
ACTING LESSONS
STEP RIGHT UP, FOLKS! LEARN THE WALK! LEARN THE TALK! FOR YOU TOO CAN BE PRESIDENT!
THE PRESIDENCY, after all, is JUST A HALLOWEEN COSTUME that WE WEAR FOR THE WORLD.
TRICK OR TREAT!
U.S.A.
CAMPAIGNS ARE JUST CONTESTS OF WHO CAN PORTRAY "REALITY" MORE CONVINCINGLY.
WE'RE TRAVELING IN A DIMENSION WHERE WE DON'T HAVE TO PAY OUR BILLS...
WHO CARES WHAT "REALITY" ACTUALLY IS? THAT WOULD ONLY INTERFERE WITH OUR ENJOYMENT OF THE SHOW.
A GOOD ACTOR LIFTS US OUT OF THE MUNDANE REALITIES OF DAILY LIFE and MAKES US FEEL THE EMOTIONS HE PORTRAYS.
READ MY LIPS: NO NEW TAXES!
WHAT STRENGTH! WHAT COURAGE! WHAT A SENSE OF FREEDOM!

On the right

Democrats hide faults

As the election for president of the United States approaches, it appears the Democrats have desperately added a new plank to their shaky platform; one of defensive self-denial and rationalization over shortcomings.

Stuart Gottlieb

The tone of the campaign in recent weeks has shifted from little talk of important issues, to talk only of why those issues were never addressed. The Democrats decided that this was due to hostile negativity inherent in the Bush campaign. They say that racism is inherent in the Bush campaign. They say that lying is inherent in the Bush campaign. They say that this is the reason Bush leads by 10 points in the polls with a week to go. They speak in desperation.

The Democrats expect us to believe that if only the real issues were addressed, then the Duke would walk through this thing untouched. The Democrats expect us to believe that the people of America didn't understand the issues when Reagan won in a landslide in 1980, and utterly embarrassed the Democrats in 1984. We are supposed to believe that the issues of strong defense, economic growth, and expansion are non-issues. We are supposed to look back over the past eight years and recall that Reagan did not accomplish these goals.

Such attempts are futile. Americans know that the Republicans have delivered on the issues of peace and prosperity; the Democrats know that those are the most important issues to voters on election day. It is the Democrats who are afraid to confront those issues, and understandably so.

But still we are patronized by the Democratic party campaigners. We see "counter-offensives" by Dukakis claiming that Bush is winning through deceit. We see Lloyd Bentsen appear on *This Week* with David Brinkley and actually say that the furlough issue is being promulgated with intentional racist overtones because Willie Horton, the man who escaped from furlough and raped a woman and stabbed her boyfriend, was black and the woman was white. We see charges made every day that Bush is avoiding the *real* issues.

It appears many legitimate sources agree with the Dukakis campaign assertions. But why? Why would the New York Times, Washington Post, and many other journals give top press coverage to such outrageous accusations? Why does George Bush consistently speak about quality issues on every campaign stop (get a transcript, and you'll see) but the only part they air on the CBS evening news is the same repetitious stuff about crime and patriotism?

Could it be that those media factions are long time supporters of the Democratic party?

Take last Wednesday's New York Times lead story "New Poll Shows Attacks By Bush Are Building Lead" for example. You would think these would be pretty brutal attacks. We're told in the article that Bush lied about Dukakis's opposition to various weapon's systems in his commercial that shows the Duke cruising around in a tank. But we're not told that Dukakis began supporting the stealth bomber, the MX missile, and other defensive necessities only months before he decided to run for president. That's called demagoguery in anyone's book.

Then we turn to page A22 and actually see the "poll" which led to such conclusions by the Times. It shows that 51 percent of voters asked feel that Bush spends too much time attacking Dukakis. But it also states that 49 percent feel that Dukakis spends too much time attacking Bush. Where's the discrepancy?

We read further and find that 52 percent of voters feel that some of Bush's commercials are false. But 50 percent feel the same about Dukakis's commercials. Also, 11 percent of the voters felt that Dukakis has made unfair charges, 12 percent felt that Bush has, but 49 percent felt that both have.

So why the lead story? Why the rationalizations? Why the denial?

I guess it's just tough to lose, again.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian columnist

Republicans avoid issues

After talking to different people about politics, it is obvious that much of Bush's popularity stems from his ability to appeal to people's unthinking, emotional side.

An example of this is his consistent line of attack against Dukakis's role in the Massachusetts prison furlough program, which he uses to justify his claim that "Dukakis is soft on crime." Using this line of attack, he appeals to people's emotions of anger and fear, resulting from the rampant increase of violent crime.

Damon Reeves

Bush's attacks against Dukakis regarding crime have absolutely no bearing when compared to Bush's and Reagan's records on crime. Aside from having one of the best crime records in the country, Massachusetts has a furlough program identical to three-fourths of the states, including California, whose furlough program resulted in the escape of inmates who murdered a police officer and a schoolteacher while Reagan was governor. In 1981, Bush prominently supported a Houston half-way house whose prerelease program resulted in the escape of an inmate who raped and murdered a minister's wife. After this incident, Bush presented the house with a presidential award.

Another thing Bush does to rouse emotion is to make the flag and the plege of allegiance an issue, showing differences with Dukakis on the subject of a mandatory pledge in an attempt to use Dukakis's heritage aginst him by making him seem unpatriotic. Dukakis is against a mandatory pledge on the grounds that it's unconstitutional. What could be more patriotic than upholding the constitution?

Bush is placing the flag, a symbol of the constitution, above the constitution itself. He his also taking the first step towards a government like communist Russia by saying "You must pledge allegiance to our flag." Forcing people pledge doesn't cause loyalty to a government, the government must do that by showing leadership and values, something ours showed a lack of with the Iran-contra scandal.

Finally, Bush receives a great deal of support from various groups because of his stance towards the emotional issue of abortion, calling for it to be outlawed on the grounds that it's murder. It is difficult to agree on where to draw the line on when life begins, but recent history shows that making abortion illegal would only increase the amount of back alley abortions, resulting in the death of the mother and the fetus. While an abortion in the hospital can be a horrible thing, it can only be worse on the street.

What this country needs is a strong leader with ideas and solutions, not some demagogue who caters to public sentiment. All I ever hear Bush do is attack Dukakis, while I hear Dukakis respond, attack Bush, and talk about ideas. While there may be disagreement as to how well these ideas would work, at least they're ideas. What does Bush have for ideas? A mandatory pledge of allegiance. I know Bush seems a lot more chummy, and is probably the one most of us would rather have with us on a fishing trip, but we're talking about the presidency of the United States. It's time we started thinking with our minds, not our emotions.

Damon Reeves is a UMass student

The opinions in Point/Counterpoint are those of the individual authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University. The Collegian is greatly interested in what you think of Point/Counterpoint and the columns within. Questions and comments should be addressed to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass.

Letters

Alumnus shows ignorance in dangerous quote

I am writing regarding an article that appeared on the front page of your publication ("Cops continue crackdown," Oct. 17). The article dealt with the continuing crackdown by police on alcohol violations. Within this article was a quote from William Santos, who said he was a University of Massachusetts graduate. Santos said "that he would no longer contribute to the annual fund in this police state." This quote was made after Santos was asked to dump out his beer before entering the stadium.

As an emergency dispatcher, I was enraged by this statement. I have dispatched numerous ambulances to the scenes of motor vehicle accidents where individuals have been seriously injured or killed by a person who had imbibed a large amount of alcohol. There are other less publicized incidents that I have dispatched ambulance personnel to, such as persons passed out in rest rooms or persons with injuries incurred due to over-intoxification, but none with more of an impact than those involving a dead or severly injured person. The number of lives that are destroyed due to alcohol abuse is frightening. Maybe Santos is unaware or just uncaring about those lives.

This letter is not meant as an attempt to say that no one has the right to drink because of the actions of others who are less responsible than they. It is meant to say that the rights and lives of others are being endangered by irresponsible people who do drink. If there is a solution to the alcohol abuse problem, I do not have one. I do know that there is a problem and that it won't go away before someone else dies or is crippled for the rest of their life. Maybe William Santos, with his infinite supply of wisdom, can enlighten the survivors of these tragic events with a solution.

Ron Bias
Hadley

Nov. 8 is election day — a chance to cast your vote in the presidential election.
But before that, the Collegian is putting together a special election package on the presidential and congressional candidates. We'll have all sides of the referendum questions.
If you have opinions on the election or the questions, send them to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass. Keep your submissions short, and turn them in by tomorrow.

ARTS/LIVING

Emotion-filled *Godspell* brings down the house

By SCOTT GOLDSMITH
Collegian Correspondent

Godspell
Bowker Auditorium
Saturday night

Saturday evening brought to a close the four nights running of the UMass Music Theater Guild presentation of *Godspell*. And if you missed it . . . may the Lord have mercy!

Godspell is a modern day rendition of the tale of Jesus Christ. As Jesus, played by Thomas Matthew Berry, preached about forgiveness and loving thy neighbor, the rest of the performers comically acted out short skits within the play itself to exemplify the words of the Lord. The actors transform from little kids, to sheep, to rich, greedy misers to get their point across.

The costuming for the show was relatively simple. It consisted of bright shirts, sweatpants, jeans and colorful makeup. Nothing fancy. The set was also simple; a fenced in area strewn with what appears to be garbage. But, cleverly hidden within the piles of old newspapers and empty cereal boxes were all the props necessary for the performance.

As I watched the performance, certain things struck me as pleasantly unusual. From begining to end, the performers maintained an energy level that could have easily kept the city of Boston lit for years to come. They didn't let up for a second. At times, I felt as if I was watching a bunch of little kids at play not caring about anything, or what anyone thinks. The cast also seemed to have a spontaniety that's rarely ever seen, yet managed to keep it professional.

The actors truly felt rather than acted their parts. Whatever the script called for, the audience saw. The genuine great time the actors were having on stage could have lifted the spirits of even the most depressed souls. When the performers wanted the audience to smile, the audience was smiling. Just as they were able to keep us smiling and laughing, the actors were also able to bring us to the other extreme with the oncoming crucifixion of Christ. As he bled to death while tied to the fence, I'm sure most of the audience had trouble holding back their tears. But, after all the laughs, they just couldn't leave our spirits down in the dumps; and so came the resurrection, bringing our spirits even higher than before.

The cast, musicians, director/choreographer Randy Todd Elkinson and everyone else involved with the production truly deserved the standing ovation and accolades flowing through the audience at the end of the show. So, if it sounds as if I'm praising the production, I am. And if you didn't see it, and you've read this review, I think the Lord and the cast will find it in their hearts to forgive you.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE FALL WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

1988 NOVEMBER 1988
WORKSHOP ASSIGNMENT SCHEDULE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 3:15 PM Orientation	2 3:15 PM Job Search	3 3:15 PM Resume	4 3:15 PM Interviewing	5
6	7 3:15 PM Orientation	8 3:15 PM Resume	9 3:15 PM Stress Mgmt	10 3:15 PM Interviewing	11	12
13	14 3:15 PM Orientation	15 3:15 PM Resume	16 3:15 PM Job Search	17 3:15 PM Interviewing	18 3:15 PM Orientation	19
20	21 3:15 PM Resume	22 3:15 PM Interviewing	23	24	25	26
27	28 3:15 PM Orientation	29 3:15 PM Resume	30 3:15 PM Job Search			November

1988 DECEMBER 1988
WORKSHOP ASSIGNMENT SCHEDULE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 3:15 PM Interviewing	2 3:15 PM Orientation	3
4	5 3:15 PM Resume	6 3:15 PM Interviewing	7 3:15 PM Stress Mgmt.	8 3:15 PM Orientation	9 3:15 PM Resume	10
11	12 3:15 PM Interviewing	13 3:15 PM Resume	14 3:15 PM Job Search	15 3:15 PM Interviewing	16 3:15 PM Resume	17
18	19 3:15 PM Interviewing	20 3:15 PM Resume	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31 December

SATURDAY HOURS

The University Placement Service will be open Saturday, November 5 and November 19 from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM. A Walk-in counselor will be available.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING PROGRAM

The schedule for the on-campus recruiting program is available at the Career Center. While you're there, fill out a form to receive the on-campus recruiting information in the mail.

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Thursday, Nov. 3

The Juilliard String Quartet
Saturday, Nov. 5

The Amazing Cambridge Buskers
Wednesday, Nov 9

Peter Orth, piano
Tuesday, Nov. 15

Desrosiers Dance Theatre
Saturday, Nov. 19

Ladysmith Black Mambazo
Tuesday, Nov. 22

Quartet For The End Of Time
Saturday, Dec. 3

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Mark Mothersbaugh and one of his phosphorescent works on display in Hamden Gallery through November 6.

Small scale play hits big

By KAREN KITSON
Collegian Correspondent

Saturday night marked the last of four presentations of Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*, a tragicomedy in two acts. Student Valley Productions presented the show in Southwest's quaint Hampden Theater under Richard Gershberg's direction.

The story revolved around two men, Estrogon (Paul Spatarella) and Vladimir (Shari Ultman) who let their lives pass them by as they did nothing but wait for Godot. The setting of the play was on a country road and the story followed the monotonous lives of Estrogon and Vladimir as they sat on. As the final act closed, Vladimir and Estrogon were still waiting for the mysterious Godot just as they were in the beginning. The irony was that Godot symbolized God and His presence was there through the whole ordeal, although they could not see, hear or touch Him.

The acting done by the small cast was superb. Paul Spatarella brought charm and humor to the stage with the crazy antics of Estrogon. Shari Ultman shone in her role of Vladimir, who was the more level-headed of the two men. It was a very commendable first college performance for Ultman whose only prior acting experience was a minor role in *A Christmas Carol* which she performed in the second grade.

Erika Marks gave an outstanding performance as Lucky, a once outgoing, but now oppressed, worn out slave who is towered over by Pozzo (Steven Ebstein). Marks is a freshman Hampshire student who is sure to be seen in many upcoming performances. Ebstein did a brilliant job portraying the insecure Pozzo who was not sure what he wanted from life. Alexis Greenblatt, a veteren of the UMass stage, let her experience as an actress shine through in her portrayal of Godot's messenger boy. The acting under Richard Gershberg's direction is definitely what made the presentation a success.

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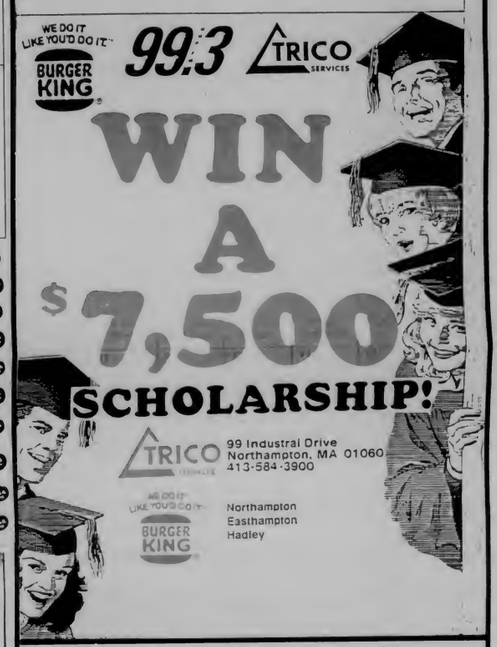

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Collegian photo by Michael Cohen.

Andrew Young, the Mayor of Atlanta, discusses new solutions to old problems with longtime friend Chancellor Joseph Duffey.

Young speaks on cultural interactions

By TAMARA FORT
Collegian Staff

Andrew Young, the Mayor of Atlanta, capped off Civility Week by delivering a speech in the campus center Auditorium last Thursday night. He was introduced by a friend of 25 years, Chancellor Joseph Duffey.

Young, a top aide of Martin Luther King Jr. during the 1960's said, "We didn't go through the problems of race in the 50's and 60's in Massachusetts."

He asserted that both black and white students come from monocultural communities and thus have not had "wholesome multicultural experiences, before they get to the college."

The former ambassador to the United Nations communicated positive images for all. He suggested that black and white organizations meet regularly, in order to break down barriers and build new friendships. Young also viewed integration as a means of success in the workplace.

In the city of Atlanta, 10 white and 10 black men have met regularly once a month since 1962. Young boasted that these men were chief executives in their fields a result of the close friendship ties formed from the meetings.

People have difficulty challenging their cultural insecurities, asserted Young, who used his own experiences with a group of transvestites who attempted to take over his office in demand for their rights as an indication that we all experience cultural insecurities when confronted by behaviors different from our own.

On a diverse campus such as Umass, Young urged students to challenge their insecurities by getting to know people outside of their own ethnic group. To do otherwise, people would be "culturally retarded," he said.

Some of the greatest bonds can be made with people outside of your own particular ethnic group, he said. "Blacks who are successful can trace their success to a friendship with someone who was different [from themselves]," he said.

One of Young's examples of a successful man was Jimmy Carter. Carter grew up in a community that was 80 percent Black. Through his willingness to know people of another ethnic group, Carter won the support of many Blacks in Georgia, young said.

The Mayor concluded that we as a nation have come a long way, but we still have far to go. The fight for tolerance and civility must be ongoing, "we can't hold hands [just] once a year," said Young.

Rap artists turn it out

COLLEGIAN NEWS SERVICES

As part of Civility Week at the University of Massachusetts, the Union Program Council, in cooperation with the Black Mass Communications Project, presented in concert, rap recording artists BIG DADDY KANE with BOOGIE DOWN PRODUCTIONS.

Civility Week, Oct.21-27, was intended to raise awareness of racism and celebrate multi-cultural diversity. In keeping with this theme, various student and faculty organizations presented programs and activities that foster an atmosphere of openness and tolerance on the UMASS campus.

Antonio M. Hardy, better known as Big Daddy Kane, writer, lyricist, and producer for the rap label Cold-Chillin Records, is on tour in support of his debut album *Long Live the Kane*. A native of "Bedstuy" (Bedford Stuyvesent) in Brooklyn, Kane is to Cold Chillin what Holland Dozier Holland was to Motown- a hit-making mean machine on overdrive, turning out "fresh" material that captures today's sound of young America.

Kane has scored big for the Cold-Chillin label with huge hits by rap artists Biz Markie and Roxanne Shante. His song writing ability impressed top rap producer Marley Marl and the two collaborated on *Long Live the Kane*. Besides being the featured artist on the release, Big Daddy Kane receives full writing and co-producing credits as well.

Boogie Down Productions featuring KRS-ONE have taken a stand against the violence associated with rap music on their most recent album entitled *By All Means Necessary*. The story of BDP is the story of front artist KRS-ONE (Knowledge Reins Supreme Over Nearly Everyone). Born Kris Parker, 22 years ago, in the Bronx, KRS ran away from became involved with drugs, spent time jail, and eventually ended up in a homeless shelter where he befriended Scott LaRock, a counselor at the shelter. Together they formed BDP and recorded the big hit "Criminal Minded" in 1986. Just as the group was on the verge of signing an extensive contract, Scott was killed in a neighborhood shooting. In order to answer all doubts about his ability to go on without Scott, BDP signed with Jive Records and recorded *By All Means Necessary*. KRS wrote and produced all the cuts on the album, including the top hits "My Philosophy" and "Stop the Violence(in Hip Hop)."

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Rap artists KRS-ONE and Big Daddy Kane show UMass audience why the art of rapping is here to stay.

NSBE provides forums addressing career decisions

By PAMELA MCRAE
Collegian Correspondent

The National Society of black Engineers' UMass chapter sojourned to the New Jersey Insititute of Technology (NJIT) at Newark last weekend fore its annual fall regional conference.

Hosting 32 schools in the region, including Boston University, Brown University, Cornell University and UMass, several hundred minority engineers were given the opportunity to share common goals and experiences with new faces.

The conference began with a general meeting that provided a status update on current events in the region. Topics included high school Outreach programs, Career fairs, NSBEnet (a computer service for NSBE chapters) and retention techniques that lead to higher graduation — success rates.

After the general meeting, a series of workshops were held, some of which were:

- Alternatives to Industry; an interactive discussion on alternative careers available to technical professionals.
- Black Entrepreneurs; the do's and don'ts in becoming a Black entrepreneur.
- Corporate Black Women; a focus on the roles and expectations of Black women in the work place.

The evening continued on with a banquet featuring a southern menu of fried chicken, black eyed peas, rice and sweet potato pie. The banquet was culminated by its public speaker, Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones), a native of Newark, N.J. Baraka focused on Black self-determination, urging NSBE members to expose those who exploit African-Americans. He pleaded that African-Americans no longer be slaves but to become builders of a new way of life, develop leaders with courage, and to be ourselves.

Futhermore, African-Americans have a critical need to evaluate and change the education system that provides dull and boring curriculum, which often has nothing to do with reality let alone Black life, according to Baraka.

He concluded his speech by encouraging African-Americans to understand their cultural dynamics, rescue impoverished people, and to use the the power of the vote to transform society.

The conference concluded with a social in the evening and a general session in the morning. Old business was discussed and contact numbers were distributed amongst the participants, keeping tight the NSBE bond.

Photo courtesy of Richard DuCree

Little boy enjoys wonders during Harlem Week this summer in New York City.

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

The role of the large woman in horn-rimmed glasses was played by Arlene Carmichael. Arlene had previously auditioned for several other cartoons before her break in "The Far Side."
Various aliens, monsters, sharks and large mammals were played by Frank Slavens and John McCosker. (Earlier this year, both characters went down in a giant squid suit and were never seen again.)
Playing a multitude of parts (cavemen, cowboys, etc.) was Daryl Simmons. Daryl plans to try out for an upcoming role in "Beetle Bailey."
In the role of "the cow" was Jessica Van Horn, from Fenwick Farms.
Making his cartoon debut as "the nerdy little kid" was Jerry Miller. Jerry was originally turned down for the part of Sluggo in "Nancy."
In various "scientific" roles was Andrew Fagg. Regrettably, shortly before his stint with "The Far Side" ended, Andrew was erased.
All the protozoans came from a drainage ditch on the outskirts of Shreveport, LA. Most of them now live in a Beverly Hills petri dish.
Cockroaches, ants, flies, spiders, slugs and assorted invertebrates were all set free but came back into the house.
Special thanks To Luann Thatcher, who designed the black border.

The Far Side cast

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

GOOD NEWS, MEADOWCRATS!
GOOD NEWS!
BILL IS UP FORTY POINTS IN THE POLLS!
FORTY POINTS!
BILL CAT PRES
THANKS TO ONE FACTOR!
THE BUSH QUAYLE DUKAKIS BENTSEN FACTOR!
THEY'RE A DOG ON THEIR TICKETS!
IT'S A GORDEND!
BILL CAT PRES

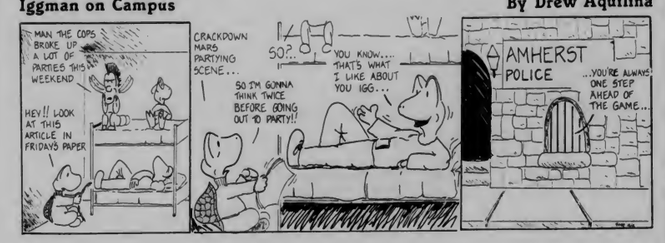
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

GOOD EVENING. TODAY, IN AN ASTONISHING TURN OF EVENTS, BUSH SCRIPTWRITER, PEGGY "PONTS O' LIGHT" NOONAN DECLARED THE ELECTION OFFICIALLY OVER!
PUBLIC REACTION TO NEWS OF THE SHORTENED CAMPAIGN WAS ECSTATIC. THE VICE PRESIDENT, WHILE CLEARLY SURPRISED BY HIS HANDLER'S DECISION, WAS PHILOSOPHICAL WHEN HE MET WITH REPORTERS TODAY.
HEY, IT'S NINE EXTRA DAYS FOR THE TRANSITION. WE CAN USE 'EM. IF IT'S OVER, IT'S OVER. YOU'RE NOT GOING TO CATCH ME WHINING ABOUT IT THE WAY THEY MIGHT UP IN BOSTON!
DUKAKIS, OFF CAMPAIGNING SOMEWHERE, COULD NOT BE FOUND FOR COMMENT.

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

LOOK! A BUCKEYE!
ISN'T IT PRETTY? LOOK HOW PERFECT IT IS.
I'M GOING TO KEEP THIS ONE.
WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH IT?
TRY TO DENT SUSIE'S SKULL FROM 50 FEET.

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina


MAN THE COPS BROKE UP A LOT OF PARTIES THIS WEEKEND
HEY!! LOOK AT THIS ARTICLE IN FRIDAYS PAPER
CRACKDOWN MARS PARTYING SCENE...
SO I'M GONNA THINK TWICE BEFORE GOING OUT TO PARTY!!
SO?
YOU KNOW... THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT YOU IGG...
AMHERST POLICE
...YOU'RE ALWAYS ONE STEP AHEAD OF THE GAME...

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

HALLOWEEN TIPS FROM HUNTER S. THOMPSON: 'MAXIMIZING THE LOOT'
WHEN I WAS A SQUIRT, NOTHIN' RILED ME UP MORE ON HALLOWEEN THAN TIGHT FISTED BASTARDS WHO WERE STINGY WITH THEIR TREATS.
Zoom
NEEDLESS TO SAY, THOSE DOMESTIC MUTANTS PAID DEARLY FOR THEIR GREEDINESS. IF YOU GET SHAFT-CHANGED TONIGHT, HERE'S A COUPLE TRICKS YOU CAN PULL ON THE SWINE...
PINCH YOUR PARENT'S CAR KEYS AND DRIVE THROUGH THE LIVING ROOM. 30 MPH IS SUFFICIENT RAMMING SPEED. WEAR A BELT!
TRAP A SKUNK AND DROP IT DOWN THE CHIMNEY. WHEN THE GOONS RUN OUT OF THE HOUSE, YOU GO IN AND CLEAN UP!
THE FLAMING WALL OF DEATH IS THE MOST IMPRESSIVE AND THE EASIEST. 5 GALLONS OF GASOLINE AND A 2-PPO IS ENOUGH TO MAKE ANY SCROOGE FORK OVER THE LICORICE

Do not wish to be anything but what you are, and try to be that perfectly.

—St. Francis de Sales

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Spoken sxsm
5 Mighty mite
9 Musical ending
13 Contentious item?
14 Family member
15 Burden
16 Not working
18 Bountiful s stats
19 Homework
20 Fox s friend
21 Othello or Iago
22 Time zone sobr
24 Novgorod no
26 — Vegas
29 Child s toy
31 Part of s song
35 Aida series
36 Yours and mine
38 Rub out
39 Without understanding
42 Get s touchdown
43 Observed
44 Cupid
45 Fracas
46 Composer Rorem
47 Nonsense!
48 Is in debt
51 Social
53 Hebrew measure
56 Anonymous Richard
58 Excuses of s sort
63 — of mouth
64 Catalog enclosure
66 Alaska city
67 Card game starters
68 Feminine suffix
69 Headliner
70 Shade trees
71 Footwear

DOWN
1 Greek coin
2 Scoundrel
3 Crumb losers
4 August babies
5 Broadcast
6 Kennedy and Kopper
7 Indian. for one
8 Clemency
9 Judge s directive
10 In the know
11 Binary
12 Arthur of tennis fame
14 Continual
17 Enemy
23 Playing engagements
25 On a level
26 Jousting weapon
27 Tie
28 — cook
30 Show off
32 City on the Nile
33 Like — (probably)
34 Fowl parts
35 Cutter
37 Bedding item
40 Cat cry
41 Makes lovable
49 Wear out
50 City on the St. Lawrence
52 Priestly vestment
53 Possesses
54 Debatable
55 Writer Bombeck
57 Dutch treat
59 Martinique at sl.
60 Spa on the Avon
61 " — each life.."
62 Snow item: Var
65 City transports

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	N	A	P	I	S		A	D	D		R	A	F	
M	E	M	E	S		E	A	T	S		A	S	I	A
A	V	A	S	T		L	E	V	I		A	T	H	A	N
N	I	T	T	Y		H	O	B	O		G	H	O	S	T
		T	A	I	L		C	O	D	E		R	E	S	E
S	H	A	M	A	N		A	D	O		R	E	O		
M	U	T	I	N	Y		S	A	M	E					
A	M	A	N	I	T	A		P	I	T	A		L	E	V	E	L
			C	I	A	R			C	H	I	C	H	E	S	T	O
T	I	S	A		M	E	T	A			K	A	Z	O	O	R	I	E	S
A	I	C	U	S	E		G	I	L	D							
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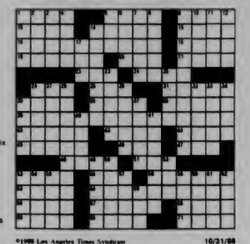
D	U	N	E		D	U	I	N	T		E	A	S	E	
S	S	R		A	N	D	Y		M	O	S	E	I	D	

10/31/88



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10/31/88

Menu

Lunch
Barbequed Pork on a Bun
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake

Dinner
Turkey Divan
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

Basics Lunch
Humus Vegetable Pocket Sandwich
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake

Basics Dinner
Garden Medley Casserole
Turkey Divan

Weather

Today: Sunny, high in the mid 40s.
Tonight: Clear and cold, low near 20.
Tomorrow: Sunny, high near 50.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
Copy Editor.....Yana Diugy
Layout Technician.....Florencio Terra
Photo Technician.....Andrew Rist
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production.....Wendy Rae, Kim, Tricia, Nicole, Mike, Britt, and Matt's hoping to make it to Ware before dawn.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson, Managing Editor
David R. Mark, Editorial Editor
Robert Ciappenelli, Business Manager
Marc Infield, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988

Rob Ciappenelli, Business Manager
Barbra Hindin, Advertising Manager
Daniel Munroe, Finance Manager
Debra Botzenhart, Advertising Manager
Todd Fruhbeis, Circulation Manager
Mary Huygens, Subscriptions Manager

STUDENTS
DON'T FORGET

TO NOMINATE YOUR FAVORITE FACULTY TEACHER OR TA/TO FOR THE

DISTINGUISHED TEACHERS AWARD

DEADLINE: Nov. 4, 1988

SUBMIT TO:
DTA COMMITTEE
GRADUATE DEAN'S OFFICE
A217 GRADUATE RESEARCH
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Five College Communities
Alcohol Awareness Week

October 31-November 4, 1988

Be a Lifesaver:
Don't Drink and Drive

Have you been touched by an alcohol-related driving death?

Create a memorial flag and attend a memorial service and call-to-action.

"Remembering Loved Ones"

featuring Doris Aiken, founder and president of Remove Intoxicated Drivers.

Thursday, November 3, 1988
4:00 PM
Amherst Town Common
(In case of rain, Bangs Community Center)

For information about other events and memorial flags:

Amherst College Health Services	542-2286	Northampton Nursing Intervention Program	586-0500 ext. 298
Smith College Health Services	585-2501	UMass Health Services	545-2331 ext. 481
Mt. Holyoke Alcohol Awareness Project	538-2046-2616	UMass EAP	545-0186
Hampshire College Health Services	549-4600 ext. 456	Housing Services, Residential Ed	545-0422
Multi Services, Health	241-2800	Amherst Health Dept.	549-3497

THE BODY SHOP

Announces the Grand Opening of the Kennedy & J. Adams Fitness Centers

Join and be eligible for the drawing of a

Miyata 18 speed Mountain Bike

a

Rossignol X-C Ski Package

Courtesy Peloton Sports
(Ranked –1 in the Valley by the 1988 Advocate Poll)

or

Two $50 Gift Certificates

Courtesy Fenton Sports
(Ranked –1 in the Valley by the 1988 Advocate Poll)

Only members signed up by Nov. 1 are eligible
Sign up at:
19th floor J. Adams
12th floor Kennedy
Totman Basement

Drawing to take place at 7:00 pm Nov. 1 in the Kennedy Body Shop Fitness Center

■ women's soccer

continued from page 12

in. Sophomore April Kater slipped a pass between two defenders to Beth Roundtree. The senior drove to the end line and hit a high cross past Szpara to the left post, where Michelle Powers was waiting to head in the shot. The Boyden crowd of about 500 erupted and the Minutewomen looked inspired.

That all changed quickly, though. With 29:30 to play, Laura Jones' soft shot from 25 yards out somehow eluded DeSantis, a deflating goal that gave Colorado a 2-1 edge. Just three minutes later, it became 3-1 as Meg Williams broke down the left side and crossed to ball into the box, where Thompson redirected it on a header inside the left post.

"To come back right after they scored was a brilliant effort on our part," said Colorado coach Dang Pibulvech.

Despite the fact that it was a two-goal game, it was an exciting, well-played and enjoyable contest between two of the top teams in the nation.

"It was a great game for the spectators. We had a great crowd and they saw a fabulous game," Rudy said.

"Those were two great teams out there," Pibulvech said.

■ men's soccer

continued from page 12

UMass' Dan Lawrence and Pete McEvoy in particular responded to the challenge posed by Scarlet superstars Dave Mueller and Lino DiCuollo and Co. offensively. "McEvoy shut down their key player (Mueller), he made a mockery of him," praised Martin.

Through 90 minutes of regulation play, and two 15 minute overtimes, neither team stepped forward and broke the ice. UMass' best chance came in the waning moments of the second half, when Carl Hanks snuck in behind the Rutgers defense and found himself with the soccer ball, face-to-face with top-rated goaltender Dave Barrueta. Hanks pushed his golden opportunity wide of the net, ensuring overtime.

UMass goalkeeper Sam Ginzburg kept the Scarlet Knights off the board in the first half with a diving save off a free kick from just outside of the penalty area, as the ball threatened to spin its way into the upper reaches of the net.

■ field hockey

continued from page 12

coach Pam Hixon said. "I did not feel the second penalty stroke was a good call by the officials."

That goal loomed big as freshman Dawn Trumbauer scored her second unassisted goal of the game with eight seconds left in the first half to bring the Minutewomen within a goal at 3-2 going into halftime.

In the second half, UMass outshot the Huskies by a 7-2 margin. But the Minutewomen could not break UConn goalie Megan Tiley and when UMass' leading scorer Kathy DeAngelis was hit in the cheek causing a black eye that was almost closed, UMass chances were even more diminished.

"I think the BU game [Wednesday] took its toll physically on us," Hixon said. "UConn played well, we just lacked the finish on our plays."

The Campus Center
Coffee Shop
On The Concourse

THE $2.00 SPECIAL
Includes: ***Cup of Soup***
King Neptune
(Fried fish on a roll with lettuce and tartar sauce)
SPECIAL AVAILABLE THRU 11/4/88 **$2.00**

Coffee Shop Hours:
7:00 AM-3:00 PM Monday-Friday
Closed Weekends

DVP PRESENTS:
Randy Shilts
on:
AIDS
"Politics, People and the AIDs Epidemic"
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 AT 8:00 PM
CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM . FREE
distinguished visitors program

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT
FOR SALE • FOUND
HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES
ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI-2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

SAVE MONEY ON home heating oil. Join the Pioneer Valley Oil Coop. Come by Off Campus Housing 428 Student Union

UPC GENERAL MEETING 6:30, Tuesday, Nov. 1 at Earthfoods.

ARMENIAN CLUB MEETING on Tuesday Nov 1 at 7:00. Check at information desk for meeting location

NSA FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEO Never Cry Wolf. 7:00pm Front Lounge of Newman Center FREE

EVER PLAY CHESS? Learn game or teach us to play. Tuesday nights, Campus Center 7:00pm Check info desk for room

COME EXPLORE THE joys at Chabad House, great company, good food. 30 N. Hadley Rd. 549-4094

EAT TOWARD YOUR HEART'S CONTENT - Workshop to meet food compulsions. Sat., Nov. 5. 10:00-5:00. Led by Shaifya Finger, LICSW. Call 665-4665.

THIS WEEK ON DAMAGE INCORPORATED- Queensryche is gonna get close to you. Tune into WMUA Wednesday at 9:30pm

BIKE FOR BREATH Oct 22. Sign up on concourse Oct. 18, 20, for the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon. Anyone can do it!

EARN $40-$60/DAY working to reduce toxics in Massachusetts with Massprg and keep our water safe! Call Chris at 256-6434

YOU DON'T HAVE TO take part in dissection if its against you ethics. Animal rights coalition meets Thurs 4pm SU306

****APARTMENTS AVAILABLE****

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM UNITS on 19 acres of country land. Ample off street parking and free bus service to UMass and shopping areas. Call 665-3856

AUTO FOR SALE

1978 NEW STICKER runs good $800 BO Call 549-7546

1968 CAMARO CLASSIC reliable looks hot 549-1256 John 11am-6pm $1300

82 VW SCIROCCO 5 spd Dark grey new tires, rims runs very well $3000 Please call Tom 546-1184

81 TOYOTA COROLLA excellent condition, low mileage, am/fm cass., air, 5 spd 256-0969 evenings

1970 MUSTANG COUPE. Excellent condition-mechanically sound! Great body, 4 new tires. $2,500. Call 546-4908 weeknights-Jen

COMPACT DISC MUSIC MACHINE

DISC JOCKEY SERVICE - Over 700 CD's Great Sound! All occassions 549-1421

THE COLLEGIAN IS GOING TO provide a drop spot for students interested in making David's dream come true. David is a boy sick with Leukemia and wants to get in the Guiness Book for the largest postcard collection. So let's help him out! Drop your stamped postcards at the Collegian 113 CC.

ENTERTAINMENT

KLUBKAVE D.J. SERVICES - Professional music system at unbeatable prices. 546-6518

BAD GRADES IS THE BAND for your next part. Don't wait call 256-0543

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Disc-jockeys and large screen video dances. Dorms/organizations 256-8526.

FOR SALE

PIONEER KPX9000 car stereo cassette supertuner. w/amp. 534-5162 evening 737-1715 days

A BRAND NEW Smith Corona electric typewriter asking $80 call 546-8411 Leave message

MOTOBECANE 10-SPEED BIKE Quick-release front wheel, shimano components good condition! Only $90. Call Lee at 546-4813

GUITAR AND AMP. Very good condition $275 or BO. Call Keith 548-9660.

GUCCI WATCHES only $35 many styles guaranteed. Great for gifts. Call Brian 549-5440

SKI BOOTS, KOFLACH CE PRO, rear entry, air lit. Men's size 10. $50 546-8035

1986 HONDA ACCORD. New parts B O Gary 253-5907

1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4dr 4sp new brakes new clutch $1500 Kurt253-5406

COMMERCIAL FUSSBALL TABLE $300 and other games 247-9055

YAMAHA SRX 250 Sport bike, 5 months old, $1,500, includes full facial helmet and jacket. Call David 1-566-8212

PIONEER DUAL STEREO cassette deck $100 call Laura at 6-8021

FOUND

MOTORCYCLE HELMET and gloves. Call 665-8238.

SET OF KEYS in front of ATG many keys on ring no key chain Call 545-2152 ask for Vicki

FUNDRAISING

HEY! DOES YOUR CLUB OR organization need money? Recent graduate now works for a professional fundraising company. Candy bars, M&M's, magazine subscriptions and more! Please call Linda at 538-8343 and leave message.

FURNITURE

QUALITY NEW FURNITURE FOR STUDENTS on a budget! Futons, bookcases, tables and more. Hamelin Furniture 1 Short St. Northhampton 586-7970 Bill or Darrin. We deliver

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR 3 lovely children Tuesday eve 630-1030 (children will be in bed), Sat AM for 2 hrs - must enjoy reading, talking walks please. Call 256-0829

GOVERNMENT JOBS $15,400-$72,500 now hiring, excellent benefits. Call 1-312-741-8400 Ext. J-9931A

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information 504-641-8003 Ext. 598

WORK STUDY JOBS available! Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Come by Off Campus Housing Office, 545-0865

HOLLY HUNTER???

BOO!! HEY, HOO THE heck is Holly Hunter? -Ferris
P.P. Happy Halloween everybody (yes, that includes all you bros and sis in Sig I Chi!!) Get Psyched

JOSEPHINE BARBERIO

WE HOPE YOU HAVE A fantastic birthday on this very "scary" day. If you're good, be very, very good, but if your bad...we'll forgive you! Love your Roomies, Michal and Karen

LOST

LOST- BLACK BELT - Looks like snake - between Machmer and Bartlett. If found please call 546-6963. Thanks

$100 REWARD

For black leather jacket lost Saturday. Brandywine. Reward more than value of jacket 549-7464

REWARD! CASH! REWARD!

For return of JVC slide deck no questions. Very important! Please call leave name & number or any information 546-5079

HELP! LOST GLASSES in a light blue case with rainbow stripes. If found please call Stephanie at 545-2152

REWARD! LIQUOR ID & DRIVERS LIC lost 10/14. Please call N. Turney 6-4726

LOST MASS LIQUOR ID Sharon Levy. If found please call 253-9916 monetary reward

MOTORCYCLES

1983 KAWASAKI KZ550 LTD. Helmet, cover shield $850. Joe 549-7423. Evenings

PERSONALS

FLO MERKL: Wishing you the most amazing day- We find it incredibly amazing how you can be 24 one day and then turn 21! Who gets to be Alice now?- Love, your Sisters

JOSEPHINE: IT CAN'T BE THAT bad to be born on Halloween, huh? Have a great day - Love, your Sisters

MARTY ROBINSON Here's your personal because you are special! Happy birthday! Love ya lots, Linda

KATHY Y. Happy 21 birthday. Have a great night, but not too great! I love you, but don't tell anyone - Jay

THIS IS IT ADAM You are the star of the day. Happy Halloween

"MESSING AROUND" (Who do you think you're trying to kid) Manipulative/disassociative-OBJECTIVE COMPLETE

SUSAN GEORGE, Assistant Business Manager for the Collegian Acs Acs Congrats we love and miss you The UMass Women's Swim Team

C.A.B. I LOVE YOU MORE! Happy 16th! Love, Sneak

HEALING RITUAL, you're awesome. Great party Saturday night keep on rockin' -good luck. Chem Club

HEY PINHEAD, how about spitting out the spoon? Good luck in the Marines. Hope you can sew on patches. Guess

MARY B. - Everyone has their differences, let's not let ours stand in the way. Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime. I love you. Linda

*********1989 COLLEGE SKI WEEKS*********

Destinations: Lake Tahoe-heavenly Vermont-Sugarbush, Smuggler's Notch, Killington Ski all day/party all night. For lowest prices call 546-6612 or 546-5242

TO THE MAN IN the brown leather jacket in Cancer class. You not only warm my hands but my heart. I love you. B.A.L.

SIGMAS, HALLOWEEN and CAL's 21st birthday! Pretty scary! Happy birthday Cal. We love you!

TO THE GUY - 4.7 Botany 175 class. You sit behind me, towards the back and I want you to know I think your good looking

TRI SIGS! Only 5 days left- get your dates girls and get psyched for an amazing time!

BORA TO MY FAVORITE mammal I love you (are you happy now?) Love Me. PS Happy Halloween

TONIGHT-FULL MOON- Midnight-Subliminal subjagation-you-DRACULESS! (Beware Peasant)

HEY YOU SLICK at the UCC. What were you for Halloween? The other Slick at the UCC

DONNA F. CAN'T BE at the Newman on Sunday. If possible, same time on Monday? See you then

ROOMATE WANTED

IMMEDIATELY! LARGE BEDROOM kitchen, living room, dining room, cable tv, swimming pool. Located across Stop & Shop. 256-8086

ONE OR TWO FEMALE ROOMATES needed to take over lease for Southwood townehouse apartment for Spring semester. Call Julie 253-3031.

APARTMENT MATE WANTED. Nice Northampton location. Call Greg at 584-7400 message

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED to share a one bedroom Cliffside apt w/an easy going senior. If interested please call Beth at 665-4550

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, letter-quality printing $2 page, Patty 585-0425

ACURATE PROFESSIONAL TYPING on word processor. Call Carolyn-leave message 253-5667

ACCURACY GUARANTEED. Reasonable, fast. Basic editing. Foreign languages. Gloria 323-5140

TYPING. TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. Fast, accurate. 253-WORD

ABLE TYPIST, basic editing, competitive rates, decent location. 253-5202

ST. JUDE

MOST HOLY APOSTLE, St. Jude, Faithful servant and friend of Jesus, the church honors and invokes you, universally, as the patron of hopless cases, of things almost despaired of. Pray for me, I am so helpless and alone. Make use I implore you, of that particular priviledge given to you, to bring visible and speedy help where help is almost despaired of. Come to my assistance in this great need that I may receive the consolation and help of heaven in all my necessities, tribulations and sufferings, and that I may praise God with you and all the elect forever. I promise on blessed St. Jude, to be ever mindful of this great favor, to always honor you as my special and powerful patron, and to gratefully encourage devotion to you. AMEN

TRAVEL

WANT TO GO TO Florida on Dec 22? Drive with 3 people - must help drive and pay for gas. Call 549-9985

RUSSIA: MOSCOW, Kiev, Leningrad Jan 8-21. $1588 complete from NY. Call Prof. Jones, 253-7827, evenings after 7:00.

WANTED

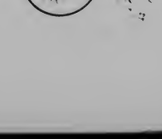
FREE KITTEN, 9 weeks old wants a good owner. With all necessary equipment (litter, toys). Please!! Call 549-3683

HELP! I need Soc 103 (Hurns) notes. will pay money$$. Shirley 549-2710.

WANTED TO RENT

TWO FEMALE STUDENTS looking to move off campus spring semester if you have room available call Allison 546-7003 or Pam 546-7214

IT PAYS TO BE CURIOUS



SPORTS

Minutemen get by Northeastern, 21-6

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

It wasn't overly impressive and it wasn't all that exciting.

But it was a win and that's exactly what the University of Massachusetts football team needed.

The Minutemen, smarting from two consecutive Yankee Conference losses, improved to 5-3 on Saturday by beating Northeastern 21-6 Saturday before 7,240 fans at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium..

"It was a non-conference game after a tragic loss[10-7 to Delaware]," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "We were fighting to practice hard all week. I felt that we were not going to be in top form."

That turned out to be correct, despite fine performances from the defense and senior quarterback Dave Palazzi.

The defense turned in another good performance, holding Northeastern freshman quarterback Byron Hurt to just nine yards passing and the Huskies to just 254 yards in total offense.

Senior linebacker John McKeown had 20 tackles for UMass, while Matt Tulley added 13 and George Karelas had 12.

And Palazzi threw for 174 yards and rushed for a 103 yards and a touchdown. It was the first time in Palazzi's career that he rushed for more than 100 yards.

But UMass also turned the ball over four times, lost 109 yards in penalties, and should have scored more points against the Huskies.

"It was an ugly win," Palazzi said. "Last week we had an ugly loss. The only difference was we won this one."

Collegian photo by Andrew Bist

Fullback Jim Pastorick and the Minutemen ran past Northeastern, 21-6, Saturday at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

A big reason for that was a stand the UMass defense made late in the fourth quarter, when Northeastern had a 4th-and-1 at the UMass 15. Harold Scott took a handoff and was stuffed by Karelas.

"Joe [Cullen, the noseguard] hit him low and I just cleaned him up," Karelas said.

"That play was big," Reid said. "We gambled that they would give it to the fullback. If they had ran an option, it probably would have been a touchdown."

"At that point it was our game to control but we didn't get it," Northeastern coach Paul Pawlak said. "It was a great defensive play. We've got to take advantage of our opportunities."

UMass took advantage of an opportunity and got on the board on tailback Kevin Smellie's 1-yard leap into the end zone with 8:09 left in the second quarter, and Silvio Bonvini added the extra point to make it 7-0.

The Minutemen had a chance to double that lead when free safety Pat Doran turned in the first of his two big plays.

On a second-and-20 from the UMass 40, Hurt threw to Calvin Johnson near the 20. Doran stripped the ball and then recovered to give UMass the ball

On the very first play, Palazzi connected with Chip Mitchell for a 41-yard gain down the left sideline. But three plays later, on first and 10 from the Northeastern 16, Palazzi was blindsided and fumbled, and the Huskies recovered

"David missed some things today and did we waste some opportunities," Reid said. "At the half, we'd have been satisfied with 10-0. Against the wishbone, with one more score, it would have been Katy bar the door against our defense."

The UMass defense was able to control the Huskies, holding Johnson, the leading rusher, to 62 yards.

"The wishbone was tough," UMass cornerback Andrew Thomas said. "We had to be very disciplined, but I think we handled it well."

Early in the second half, UMass gave its defense another 7 points to work with. Palazzi ran around left end 46 yards to give the Minutemen a first-and-goal from the 2, where Steve Olson scored.

"We had tried that play earlier," Palazzi said, describing his big gain. "If I get around the corner and the wide receivers make their blocks, then that's how the play should work. The wideouts held their blocks that time and the offensive line did a great job."

Following the touchdown, Northeastern drove to the UMass 5, but Doran intercepted a pass in the end zone to give the Minutemen possession.

"They were in the wishbone with a double tight end," Doran said. "My job is to look for the tight end and I saw him break outside so I sprinted over there. I don't think either one of them [quarterback or tight end] saw me coming."

The Huskies got their points in a strange way. On a 4th-and-6 from the UMass 47, Bill Sansone punted. But the ball hit UMass' Lance Neveling, and Northeastern recovered at the UMass 7

"We had a breakdown on special teams," Reid said.

Three plays later, Johnson scored from the 1 to make it 14-6 Thomas blocked the extra point

Palazzi scored with 11 seconds left to finish the scoring.

'David gave us some really big plays," Reid said. "But we made too many mistakes. We just weren't sharp, but we didn't fall in the tank."

Bad weekend for Minutewomen

• Soccer team stopped by No. 4 Colorado College, 3-1 • Field hockey edged out by rival Connecticut, 3-2

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The Colorado College women's soccer team put a damper on the spirits of a Spirit Day crowd yesterday at Boyden Field by beating the University of Massachusetts, 3-1.

The game marked the end of the regular season for the Minutewomen, now 14-2-1. UMass will now sit back and wait for the pairings for the NCAA Tournament to be announced today.

The second-ranked Minutewomen were looking to get a big lift going into the postseason against the No. 4 Tigers, but Colorado, also 14-2-1, used its speed and crisp passing to deal UMass a tough loss.

"We played well, but if we give up three goals, we're not going to win," UMass coach Jim Rudy said. "We were in a hole the whole time."

UMass threatened in the early part of the game, pressuring the Tiger defense and goalkeeper Janine Szpara. But the Minutewomen couldn't break through, and it took a tough call against the Minutewomen for Colorado to start off the scoring.

Freshman forward Karla Thompson drove toward the box, guarded by two defenders. When she went to get off a shot, she was knocked down, and the referee awarded Colorado with a penalty kick.

"It seemed like a soft penalty," Rudy said.

Nonetheless, Colorado capitalized, as junior Shelley Separovich caught goalkeeper Carla DeSantis going to the left and slipped it into the right side, giving the Tigers a 1-0 lead with 17:30 left in the first half.

The first half ended at 1-0, but the Minutewomen weren't about to let that hold up. Putting furious pressure on in the second half, it paid off less than five minutes

continued on page 11

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team definitely did not want to end its regular season the way it did on Saturday in Storrs, Conn.

The Minutewomen, ranked No. 3 in the country, lost a 3-2 game to the University of Connecticut, ranked No. 10 in the nation by the same NCAA poll.

UMass was banged up coming into the game, and was without the services of their second leading scorer, Tonia Kennedy, who sat out the game with a hamstring pull.

Kennedy's injury was one big loss for the Minutewomen, 15-2-1. And when senior goaltender Cindy Cox hurt her ankle during warm-up, she was forced to play at less than 100 percent. Coupled with the playing conditions on the field, Cox would have a very tough day ahead of her.

"I found the field was very bumpy and the goalie area was as chewed up, so Cindy had to be careful," UMass coach Pam Hixon said.

There was one play in the game when the officials thought that Cox had been too careful, and that one play ended up costing the Minutewomen the game.

The play occurred with just 47 seconds left in the first half. After Cox saved a Huskie shot, the ball bounced out where a UConn player was waiting.

But the officials said that Cox had covered up the ball and therefore awarded a penalty stroke to UConn. But Hixon disagreed, saying that the ball was clearly in play.

Senior captain Diane Madl took the penalty stroke for UConn, 12-3-1, and beat Cox to give the Huskies a 3-1 lead.

"I think the first penalty stroke was justified," UMass

continued on page 11

Men's soccer ties up Rutgers, 0-0

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team escaped from New Brunswick, NJ with a 0-0 tie (read *victory*) over the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers University Friday night in double overtime, leaving a stunned nationally-ranked soccer team and a stadium full of its relentlessly noisy supporters in its rear-view mirror.

Rutgers entered the contest as the No. 14 team in the nation, and with most of its post-season eggs in the basket marked 'beat UMass.' The Minutemen came to town, meanwhile, with no more than two games left to play before season's end, and a 1-5 history of self-destruction on the road this fall.

The moral victory shows up in the tie column of the Minutemen's 8-8-1 record. Rutgers, meanwhile, saw its record extend to 10-3-5, and 1-0-3 in the all-important Atlantic 10 East.

The significance of this effort for the Minutemen cannot be detailed in numbers or records, however. For a relatively young team that has battled its own tentativeness all season, Friday's effort will be most permanently recorded in the back of UMass' collective soccer mind for a while yet to come.

"This shows the talent that we do have when we're ready to play, and mentally tough," said UMass assistant coach John Martin. "Rutgers was the best team we faced this year, they deserved to be a Top 20 team, and we played up to their level. For 120 minutes we were all there, everyone was intense. The fact that we were playing *Rutgers* really had the team ready to play."

continued on page 11

Volleyball falls to URI

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Rhode Island's volleyball team has virtually dominated the Atlantic 10 [with the exception of Penn State] this year, so when the WRams butted heads with the University of Massachusetts on Saturday, the WRams were better butters.

URI took the Minutewomen in three straight games 5-15, 8-15, 11-15, handing UMass a loss in its last conference game of the season [4-4 overall].

Rhody is either first or second in five of the six A-10 statistical categories, and it has one of the top players in the entire conference, Christine Gallery (A-10 Player of the Week last week).

According to UMass coach Carol Ford, the Minutewomen played well but were simply overwhelmed by the powerful URI team.

"We lost in three but I was real happy with the way we played," Ford said. "They're [URI] stronger than us and they're having a great season."

Each game the Minutewomen got a little closer, improving as each game went by.

UMass was paced by seniors Barbara Meehan and Julie Smith who each had eight kills. UMass had 31 total kills.

"Barbara Meehan had an outstanding match. Barb almost played better in the back row than the front," Ford said. "Both Barb and Juliet Primer [3 kills] blocked really well." In the first game, UMass had more opportunities than points, according to Ford.

"We didn't put the ball on the floor. Their defense is really good and it isn't an easy task," she said. "URI really dominated and we knew we could play a lot better."

"In the second [game], we played a little better and got some points."

There wasn't much UMass could do. They were trailing 2-0 and Gallery was keeping the Minutewomen off pace.

"She played outstanding. I think she's one of the best all-around players in the conference. They're going to nominate her for All-American. She deserves to be nominated," Ford said.

The third game showcased UMass' best performance of the afternoon but it still wasn't enough.

"The third game was definitely the best, we were in there the whole time," Ford said.

The loss drops UMass to 16-4 and clears the way for the Atlantic 10 tourney in three weeks at Penn State.

UMass plays tomorrow at the University of Connecticut.

WYMMIN AT ISSUE

"Creep Alert" offers tips

By MARIA SPAGHETTI
Collegian Malevolent

Male chauvinists are common sights in America, like soap scum or lint in the clothes dryer: insignificant yet incredibly irritating, a spokesperson from the University of Massachusetts "Creep Alert" division said yesterday.

Lotta Gutz, division administrator said the "Creeps" are often camouflaged in uptight Izod-Lacoste sweaters and button-down collars or casually dressed in an unbuttoned satin shirt crammed into an obscene pair of tight jeans.

"They are extremely easy to spot," Gutz said, adding that favorite Creep accessories are simulated gold chains strung around the neck that make them resemble wind chimes.

Gutz warned that parties and other festive events are mating grounds for this species. Fortunately, she said, the Creeps emit telltale warning signals.

"A Creep's cologne is usually a brand that is named for an extremely powerful animal and smells worse," she said."A popular brand is 'eau de warthog.'".

The odorous creature attacks women with "pick-up lines" such as, "Didn't I see you pumping gas?" to "I know you think I don't remember you, babe, but..."

Such social mechanisms are quite annoying, Gutz said, and promised the UMass Creep Alert division will not abandon University women.

If approached by a Creep who attempts to verbally assault you by making conversation, Gutz said, it is essential to your survival not to walk away.

"Run, run like hell," she said. The course you choose may save you endless hours of listening to why his latest girlfriend 'just doesn't understand,' while you wonder why he thinks you'd want to, Gutz said.

There are other ways to prevent social interaction with this species ranging from accidentally spilling your drink on his Gucci shoes to forcibly vomiting all over him, Gutz said.

"The latter is a tad extreme but also highly effective," she said.

Women live in an imperfect world and there are those who fail to protect themselves, consequently becoming trapped in the species' egotistical world, Gutz said.

"This can happen to you," she said. "It is your responsibility to take all necessary precautions because *he* certainly won't."

In order to prevent this "Creep Entrapment," you must be aware of this species' "Incognito Mode," Gutz said.

The friendly neighborhood Creep demonstrates a dazzling form of pseudo-sincerity and will usually be dressed in a nondescript blue cardigan and generic sneakers, she said.

This Creep form will gallantly open your car door or shed tears as he confides his secret grief over his pet goldfish, Barry's recent demise, Gutz said.

"Women are usually overwhelmed by this show of emotion," she said. "But remember that it is not inherent. He has studied long and hard to become the sniffling sophisticate before you."

Creep Alert scientists are in the process of developing a Creep repellent, Gutz said. Until the repellent is available, she advised women to watch for tell-tale errors that Creeps are prone to make.

"For instance, an error will occur when the Creep stares deep into your eyes and says, "Why don't you go into the kitchen and make me a tuna sandwich, like a good girl?" she said.

Do not feel pity as you "toss" him the tuna sandwich, can and all, Gutz said. "While he is unconscious, let all of the air out of his car tires. His mind will clear as he waits for the tow truck to arrive, allowing him to realize his mistake."

Diet and weight loss tips

If you are counting calories these days, don't forget to include the ones you burn in bed.

ACTIVITY	CALORIES BURNED
GETTING INTO BED..	
Lifting partner	250
Dragging partner along floor	350
Using skateboard	40
UNHOOKING BRA..	
Using two calm hands	10
Using one trembling hand	96
ACHIEVING ERECTION..	
For normal healthy man	2.5
For normal healthy woman	549
Losing erection	0.5
Retreiving it	600
PUTTING ON RUBBER	
If man does it	40
If woman does it	70
If woman does it sensually	170
INSERTING DIAPHRAGM..	
If the woman who does it is:	
Experienced	15
Inexperienced	90
If a man does it regardless of experience	520
INSERTION..	
If woman is ready	12
If man is not	275
ORGASM..	
Real	4
Faked	400
ORGASM INTENSITY SCALE..	
Expression didn't change	0.5
Orchestra played	16
Birds sang:	
Large birds	22
Small birds	14
Earth moved	30
Car rolled off look-out hill	130
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PU Photo

Sandra and Sondra Davies of Bel Air California won the first ever Siamese Twin Beauty Contest. The Davies, who are joined at the cheek, won the contest because of their superior talent portion performance. Sandra patted her head while Sondra rubbed circles on her stomach.

Bill to legalize pornography

By TURNER ROSE
Collegate Solutions

Pornography used to be a dirty word, but the enaction of a new Congressional bill may give it a respectable hue and increase the status level of the industry. Since Congress cannot control the $2.5 billion pornography industry, it has taken the next logical step and joined the business hoping America will profit.

This source of income awaits those on Welfare, who are debtors to the nation. They will undertake apprenticeships through the government to create porn magazines and films.

Initially, women will start out in front of the camera while men will take pictures and work on production. But, women will soon attain higher positions to reflect the well-balanced, strong state of equality in America today.

This act will give money and housing to the needy. Welfare mothers who must feed their children Spaghettios and Cap't. Crunch, can afford luxuries like cheese and bread. The poor will be moved from the street to clean housing projects and the government will provide health checkups every six months.

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Nov. 10 LOOSE CABOOSE
NOV. 11 EVAN JOHNS & THE H-BOMBS
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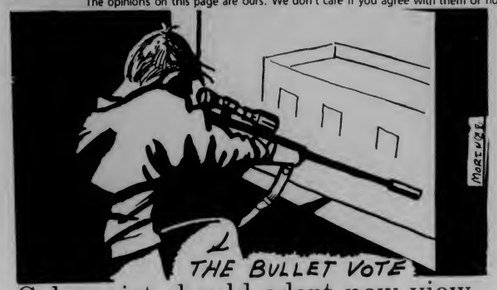
Bias/Spew

The opinions on this page are ours. We don't care if you agree with them or not. We don't listen to you, and do you really think we read your letters anyway?



Columnist should adopt new view

I was greatly offended by the joke about golf balls that Ima Nitpicker wrote in her column ("The dumbest cause of all," Oct. 30). She is obviously insensitive to the issues of golf ball oppression. Fascist pigs such as her should be drawn and quartered for their violent and oppressive attitudes.

I can tell you they experience plenty of social injustice. They are kidnapped for the pleasure of the rich. They are subjected to the most brutal types of treatment. They are struck by clubs. If they are lucky, the blow will dull their senses and keep them from feeling further pain. The unlucky ones will be flung into a pond, and die a watery death.

It seems to me that Nitpicker is a disgusting and vile swine with no sense of humanity. I hope she dies a painful death.

U.R. Wrong
Amherst

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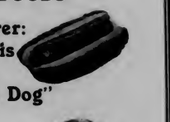


In the words of national spokesman James Garner
"Remember folks, with the holiday season approaching meat makes a great gift."

I'm not only the president I'm a member!

The spew queen speaks

Legal drugs are oppressive

I've had enough of these pro- and anti-drug legalization people preaching to me about drugs. Let me tell you people something right now, both of you types are communist pigs.

Inita Lude

Drug legalization would be disastrous. Who cares if it would supposedly reduce crime? So what? Biiiiig deal. I'm just thrilled, my friends. I am just thrilled that the US government make money in Mafia-style tactics. Yeah, get them addicted to drugs. That'll make 'em obey us. Oh, yeah, and let's not forget that legalizing drugs will make the Washington kewpie dolls able to tax the hell out of them. How much do you want to bet they give themselves mega raises with that money?

I use drugs. I do so many chemicals that DuPont wants to use me for research. I have a great time when I do drugs. But I am not for legalization. Consider:

- Legalization would create utter chaos in the drug culture. I know the wussies that want this law would reduce the strength of such fun drugs as cocaine, quaaludes, marijuana, PCP, LSD, mescaline, and speed. This means we would have to buy at least twice the amount to get our regular dosage, and pay the taxes to boot. No thank you, Uncle Sam. I'll stick with the quality stuff, even if it is illegal.
- Legalization would make it impossible to make any extra money. I sometimes sell drugs to pay the rent. With legalization, drugs would be sold in the local CVS. Who needs that?
- Stronger types of drugs would be developed. Since all of the drugs that would be legal would be weak, stronger drugs which exceed the FDA's guidelines of strength would be sold by the dealers. These drugs would be more dangerous, causing more deaths.
- Who knows who would try drugs with legalization? Housewives/husbands, executives, lawyers, surgeons, priests, politicians, the list goes on. It is a scary thought indeed (except for the politicians, whom I've always suspected of doing hard drugs, anyway). The last thing I'd want is to have my face rearranged by a surgeon when all I needed was a tonsillectomy. These guys handle sharp objects. I don't need them having bad flashbacks when I go under the knife.
- Drugs would no longer be hip. Who wants to do them if every person wearing polyester is doing them? Ugh.
- There would be no more good books, movies, or ABC After School specials. How could there be when there's no drug problem? If kids stopped doing them, no writer could bemoan their loss of innocence and win an Emmy award. Besides, I'd miss the ABC After School Special. It's fun to watch while you're shrooming. This deprivation of art in our society is a crime.
- The NRA would suffer immeasurably. After all, they are for supplying the guns that the gangs use to protect their territories.
- The children would suffer. These inner-city children have nowhere else to go. They need a secure group setting. Most gangs provide this. This would create more social programs for the brats, and I, for one, am paying enough taxes out of the pay I get at McDonald's. I don't want to pay anymore. Let the gangs take care of them. It's free, at least.

Drug legalization is the first step towards opression. There would be disaster among the poor, riots in the cities, stoned doctors, a loss of art, and bad quality drugs. Why not regulate the pushers, and make sure the stuff is good, the prices reasonable, and the atmosphere safe.

Drugs aren't bad. Why, I'm tripping right now.

Inita Lude is a Collegian columnist who is currently thrilled with the plaid pattern that just formed on the ceiling.

Out of the funny farm

Exploding people abound

There is a problem rampant on this campus that I think people should know about. It is a problem that could affect every last one of us at any time, yet nothing has been printed in this or any other paper.

Peter Looke

Strange things are afoot.

People are exploding.

I'm not crazy. People are just bursting into flames. Sometimes it's while they're walking to class. Sometimes it's while they're studying in the Hatch. Sometimes it's on one of those big white buses.

No one but me seems to notice. No one wants to go out of their way to help a person whether they're on fire or merely smoldering a little bit. This is despicable. Here we are, a bunch of healthy young, supposedly concerned people and yet with people bursting into flames all around us no one lifts a finger to help.

Another thing, people are disappearing. Not a lot at a time. No, that would be much too obvious. They're much too clever for that. Who are "they," you might ask? The secret commando thought police operating out of the supposed "police substation" in Washington Tower.

People think it's business as usual, but I know what's really going on in there. They are seizing people who are against the system and changing their minds through shock and drug therapy. I've heard their screams in the night. Have you ever noticed that there's a new cause every semester? Where are all those people who protested the new alcohol policy last semester? What about the CIA protestors? That's right, they're all gone.

In fact, members of the administration that speak against the leadership of the university (everybody knows they really hate us) are being plucked from their beds in the middle of the night and taken to a dark and secret place in the very bowels of Whitmore, where they are "reeducated" alongside those guys who had the big Barties and James bottle at those rallies.

When the men in the black suits who come in the night are done with their hapless victims they push them, unseeing and unthinking back into the "real" world, usually some Chancellor's reception or similar event, where their vapid, vacuous expressions don't seem out of place at all.

People have to be careful. They have to look over their shoulders. The whole university is bugged, especially the bathrooms. They want to know all our secrets.

One last thing. I think people are being replaced. I don't know who is doing it, but people are definitely different. Dogs, too. My dog has different color eyes today than he did yesterday. They were light blue before and now they are kind of a pale blue.

My roommate is different too. Not brainwashed by the secret police, I don't think, but just different. I've been seeing strange lights at night also, and I think my next door neighbor is keeping an alien pod in his closet.

My friends are being replaced. I know this because they all snicker at me behind my back. People are being brainwashed and others are simply burning up.

I'm not crazy. I'm not paranoid. I know that everyone is out to get me.

Peter Looke is a UMass freak and Collegian geek

The Collegian is sick and tired of listening to your snivelling and moaning about our columnists. Personally, we don't care. If you people think you can write any better (by the way, you can't) come down and show us. Come on, we dare you, you wussies!!! As for you people who think they can change the world by writing a letter to this newspaper, get a life.

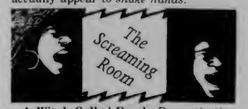
ARTS FOR OUR SAKE

The Screaming Room

By PHIL MAJOR & STUART DENT
Special to the Collegian

It's been a humdinger of a season for movies, so let's look back at some of the most memorable ones so far.

Who Framed Marvin Milkman This film represents state of the art in cinematic technology. The painstaking craftsmanship involved in this product results in a seamless, utterly convincing portrayal of a fictional world in which actors live along side real people. Highlight: the scene where Florence Henderson and James Earl Jones actually appear to *shake hands*.



A Witch Called Fonda Dramatization of the controvertial incident in which Jane Fonda spoke out against the anti-patriotic behavior of American schoolchildren with overdue library books. As you may recall, this resulted in a staggering increase in the number of reported child abuse cases, and was singularly responsible for the infamous "Happy Faces Day-Care Massacre." We forgive you, Jane.

Die Bruce Bruce Willis is sent behind the iron curtain to smuggle earmuffs back from the Russian front. In one of the year's most beautiful and moving scenes, he's caught by the KGB and shot by a firing squad.

Sucker Jeff Bridges promises the car of today tomorrow but doesn't deliver. Instead he absconds with the funds raised by a nationwide pre-order campaign and moves to Hollywood to negotiate a film based on his life.

A Midsummer Night's Run Robert Deniro as an incredibly tolerant bounty hunter puts up with wayward accountant Charles Grodin's whining for four-and-a-half minutes, then he splits his skull and walks away. Atta boy, Bob.

Bambo III Rerelease of the Disney classic, which traumatized three generations of children with its relentlessly honest portrayal of life in the sometimes beautiful, sometimes savage world of nature. Who can forget that wrenching moment when Bambo is told, "your mother can no longer be with you," or the following sequence when Bambo first sets out into the awesome, frightening world of man in his tour of local gunshops. The action culminates in a pulse-pounding, still unsurpassed gorefest with Bambo holding his own in a makeshift woodland fortress.

Red Zingers Zany family comedy in which psychotic twin nutrition gurus decide that the nation's health food addicts don't deserve to live, and poison their entire brand of herb teas. Fun for all.

Young Buns Erotic teen flick involving workers at a typical fast food chain, but it's too graphic to describe. Highlights include squirting ketchup, greasy french fries, playing with big, fluffy buns, eating (oops! I forgot! I can't tell you!).

Nightline Ted Koppel, in the middle of an interview with George Bush, decides he's had enough of the serious life and throws a pie in the Republican nominee's face. This proves to be just the shot-in-the-arm the campaign needed, resulting in the swearing-in of the "pratfall president." The rest of the film follows Koppel in dogged pursuit of his dream to be a commedian. Sadly, the only laughs he ever gets are from his goofy hair.

Contributors Phil Major and Stuart Dent are pre-med and underwater basket weaving majors, respectively, at the Granby School for the Performing Arts. *They appear courtesy of the* Plastics Monthly Newsletter.

Don't go to the FAC concert

By JAIME PIERCE MMMMMMMMCCIV
Collegian Staff

A University artist in residence has received a grant to turn the Fine Arts Center into the largest sculpture in the world.

"I'm absolutely ecsatic," said Donald Esterhaus who lives in Butterfield dormitory. "Before, my artistic statements were limited to defacing small canvases. Now I can deface something really big."

Esterhaus — who will call her work "Big" — said that construction of the sculpture will involve filling the entire Fine Arts center with poured concrete.

"Right now, the center has a hollowness that cries to be made solid," said Esterhaus. "Though it has function and form, it lacks that artistic vision, that repulsive impracticality that makes it the sort of art that I enjoy creating."

Students expressed mixed reactions to the sculpture.

"It's not that I have anything against art, but I'd like to have a place to play every once in a while," said Henning Ohlenbusch, a music major. "It's kind of tough to play with an orchestra when the room you're supposed to play in is filled with poured concrete."

Some students, however, liked the idea.

"I think it's like, wicked awesome," said several Southwest residents.

Of the sculpture's critics, Esterhaus said: "They don't understand the paradoxical nature of art; I get paid to organize workshops and promote an artistic environment in Butterfield; instead I do nothing. There's a paradox in that, an artistic paradox. It's the same with the Fine Arts Center. I'm going to turn one of the largest, most useful buildings on campus into the largest useless thing in the world. You've got to appreciate paradoxes like that."

Esterhaus added that she plans to pour the concrete into the building while a concert is in progress.

"I want to trap people in that building, watch the cement harden and take away their lives," she said. "It would be a statement, a statement that calls for a stopping of all time. The deaths of scores of people mean nothing when you're making an artistic statement."

Artie answers all

Dear Artie,

Several weeks ago, my husband and I attended a dinner party at a friend's home. Midway through the meal, I excused myself to use the bathroom, as I had been feeling a bit irregular. After relieving myself, I was mortified to discover that there was no toilet paper. Panicky, and frantic to avoid any embarrassment, I used my friend's fine monogrammed bathroom towels. I put the two towels in my purse, planning to return them in a couple of days, completely washed. I figured we would laugh about such a ridiculous and embarrasing situation. Now I'm not so sure. I've called my friend several times, she's been very aloof on the phone, and always seems to be "in the middle of something." I even left messages on her answering machine when she wasn't home. She hasn't returned any of my calls.

What should I do? I can't imagine her not understanding what happened, yet it appears I've really offended her. I at least want to return the towels in a tactful manner. Please help.

Signed,
Lost in Leverett.

see Artie's answer on page 3.

Windham Hill artist explains wall's influence

By MEAGRE O'MONTHES
Collegian Farts Staff

Considering he's now a *Windham Hill* recording artist, you'd be surprised to learn that guitarist and composer Dulas Dischwader began his musical career as a founding member of legendary post-punk deconstructionist dance/noise terrorists, Burger King and the Skullfucks.

Dischwader remembers fondly the day he was kicked out of the band after learning his fifth chord, although he claims the writing had been on the wall for some time previous to this.

"I think I knew my days were numbered after drummer Roger Skullfuck (his real name) caught me looking at an advertisement in *International Musician* for acoustic guitars. Artistically I was drifing apart from the band. They would go out on the town to break some heads, while I'd stay home and listen to Eno records," Dischwader explained.

Dischwader cites the former Roxy Music keyboard wizz as a major early influence.

"It was incredible, I'd be staring at the wall listening to this stuff and the music would just merge with the room until I'd be listening to the wall and I couldn't tell the difference."

Thanks to a little heard solo relase, "Songs for Elevators to Learn and Sing," on the now defunct independent label Chlorophyll Cocktail, Dischwader drew the attention of several majors. A brief unhappy spell with MCA yielded *House Full of Pine*, a misguided foray into country music.

THIS WEEKS INTERVIEW

"I guess it was too difficult to reconcile the rural connotation of the form with the fact that my living situation was a converted loft on the Lower East Side," he said.

Following this setback, Dischwader spent six months studying guitar mind/body jazz improvisation theory under Yugoslavian exile Yubor Mesthitiesz during which time he composed the soundtracks for four new shopping malls.

"Yubor was an inspiration. He taught me how to protect myself into the mind of a freshly squeezed grapefruit juice, and what that might sound like. Together we composed an entire opera called 'Poraquhatsimazintubuhr,' a tragedy about a bowl of swiss muesli and two slice of whole wheat toast set against a background of oppression in a polish breakfast bar."

It was during this time that Dischwader came to the attention of Windham Hill, when a talent scout from the company heard one of his expeirmental works "Soup Scream in a Vacuum Flask," at a gallery opening in Soho. When he inquired who composed the piece, nobody seemed to be aware that there was any music playing.

Now Dischwader is about to release his debut album for the label engimatically entitled *The Absent Minded Sushi Tent*, whose themes range from global nuclear holocaust to the price of authentic pine fittings in downtown New York. Perhaps the oddest piece on the album however is "Olfactory Whispers," which Dischwader explains is about a draft from the bathroom window in his apartment, and is possibly the best way of summing up the man's unique talent.

CRASSIFIEDS

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT
FOR SALE • FOUND
HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES
ROOMMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI-2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

THE UMASS FANTASY Club will be meeting tonight in Chancellor Duffey's office, where he will buy everyone free beer and pizza. (Plus he's going to let us make long distance calls on his phone!)

THE MISANTHROPE SOCIETY will meet tomorrow in CC 117, but I wouldn't show up if I were you, they're all a bunch of losers anyway.

COME AND SHOP at People's Market, where we share the bountiful harvest with the people, and ...hey! Who ate all the goddam bagles?

YOU DON'T HAVE to take part in dissection if it's against your ethics, but if you do, we have barbeque sauce and flavorings to make it a little more fun. Animal Spice Coalition meets Tuesday, 4:00-8:00, CC105.

THETA CHI FRATERNITY annual pumpkin sale. Proceeds to benefit to Heart Society. Please help us, we need it.

SMEGMA PI WILL have its annual pumpkin smashing party. Proceeds to benefit the smoker's rights petition.

HELP WANTED

DO YOU HAVE a room temperature IQ? Do you like spending hours a day doing monotonous, boring work? Do you like to see people frantically running after you in your rear-view mirror? Come work for PUTA! We love ya!

EVER SINCE THAT negative check off on the tuition bill, we've had loads of money! Work for us, and you'll get some of it. MassPirg. 549-2342.

HELP COMPLETE THE Trans-Campus Ditch! We're working hard to make this campus look like a wet zone. Work within walking distance of your classes. Call Physical Plant, 545-3535.

LOST

ONE IMPORTANT DEBATE. Call Mike Dukakis, the State House.

ABOUT SIXTEEN THOUSAND dollars. We're taking up a collection, won't you help out? UMass Federal Credit Union. FDIC.

ONE EAR. Call Vinny.

SOME STUDENT RIGHTS. If found, call the SGA.

WEBSTER'S UNABRIGGED DICKTIONARY. If found, please call the Collegian. We need it bak.

PERSONALS

SWM (Single White Male) looking for honest, fulfilling relationship. Alright, forget it, just a lot of sex. Call 546-6818.

SWF looking for man who likes good times and gefilte fish, long walks in the rain and snorting jello pudding pops. Are you that special guy? Call 254-2342.

HGD (Horny Great Dane) looking for honest, fulfilling relationship. I'm a leg man, myself. Call 545-WOOF.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE to the students of UMass from Amherst Towing. Last year, we towed over 2,319 cars. Yah yah! We're getting richer every day! Call us, 549-2521.

AUTO FOR SALE

1958 FORD PINTO. Just needs new brakes, a little work on the transmission, a little paint, a few tires, a couple of pistons, a hood, some upholstery and a steering wheel, and it will be like new. $1995. A steal. 584-2321.

DELOREAN FOR SALE. He's kind of a jerk, and has a bit of a drug problem, but I'll let him go cheap. Call Monica. (415)-253-2313.

CAROLINE

Roses are red, violets are blue, the question is, do you want to...uh, never mind.

ENTERTAINMENT

ANNUAL U.G.L.Y. dance. Having trouble meeting that special someone? Well, so are they! No pretty boys allowed!

COME PARTY AT Pot Alley. BYOMJ. Hey, I'm hungry. Does anyone have anything to eat?

COME RUSH BKO! Oops, sorry. Never mind.

FOUND

SEVERAL TEST TUBES filled with yellow liquid. What is this stuff, anyway? It tastes really funny. 546-3453.

STUDENT IDENTIFICATION WITH the name of Bill Collins. This thing looks pretty old, but if you want it back, call 546-3424.

SHRIVELED TONY RUDY in jar of formaldehyde. What is this stuff, anyway? It tastes really funny. 584-4234.

FOR SALE

SEVERAL TRANSMITTERS AND radio antennas, fresh from Sylvan and Orchard Hill areas. Barely used. Call Karl Rooker, 546-WSYL or Pedro Perera, 546-WOF.

FOR RENT

BIG WHITE BUILDING. Are your initials BKO? We have a nice, empty, monogrammed house for you! 234-COKE.

SPACIOUS MALL IN downtown Hadley. Within walking distance of lots of great restaurants. It has a slight flea problem, but it should go away after a while. Plenty of parking. Great for large families.

This is a filler. This is what graphics does when somebody screws up.

Sometimes it's **celery,** or **"Write for the Collegian"** or some other goofy little shit-thing like that.

They are a pain in the ass, and usually add hours on to our work.

The next time you see a filler, you'd better appreciate the damn thing - especially the celery . . .

JOCKS

Football win simply divine

By T. KIP HERR
Collegian Staff

Hey sports fans, I love ya. And so does the University of Massivecoronary football team.

The Pickles played their biggest game of the year yesterday and won by an astounding 88-4 score over Notre Dame, the number two-ranked Division 1-A football team in the country.

"We never could have done it without the support of the fans," a player who wished to remain anonymous said.

UMass quarterback Dave Calzone passed wind and completed 77-of-78 passes for 983 yards and 10 TD's, setting a modern day collegiate record. Tailedback Kevin Smellyfinger had his best day of his life, running wild for 75 yards on 123 carries, 1 touchdown and only two fumbles.

Head coach Robert Reid, whose only other job before being named head coach was playing the father on television's The Brady Bunch, said "We out and out kicked some serious Irish ass."

Said Calzone, "I had confidence in the team and the team had confidence in me. I didn't really think we could do it, though. I just never would have dreamed we could have beaten the piss out of the number two team in the nation."

Notre Dame head coach Jerry Falwell said he needed more than just divine intervention to beat UMass yesterday.

"As I stood on the sidelines I could feel the evil running through my body, a sensation that sickened my heart and darkened my soul. The University of Massivecoronary is polluted with the temptation of Lucifer and they will burn in Hell. The Lord came to me in the middle of the third quarter and said 'Jerry, this is a place that thou shalt not be able to find victory, but do not walk away convinced that I was not here to help you,'" Falwell said.

The game started ominously for the Fighting Irish as Olier Van Thouw fumbled the kickoff in the end zone and suffered a heart attack. Brant Apathy pounced on the ball for the quick six. Marco Polo hit the extra point.

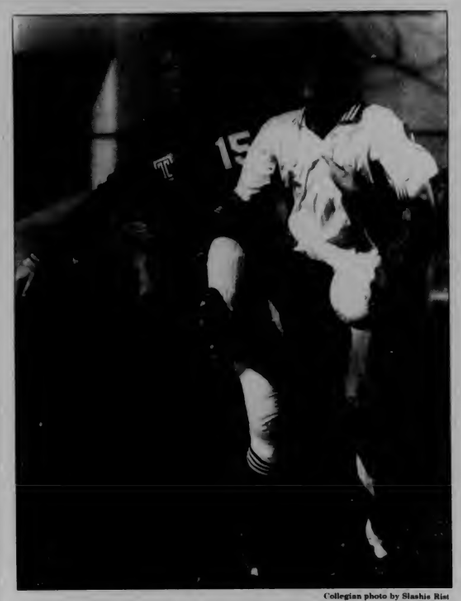
On the next kickoff, Sammy "Which Way" Diddigo made some sparkling moves and returned the ball to the Pickles 33-yard line. Notre Dame QB David Smiley's first play from scrimmage was a bomb into the end zone but UMass free safety Duran Doran picked off his 17th pass of the season and returned to the five.

With Calzone at the helm, the Pickles marched down the field behind the inhuman running of the Smellyfinger and the sheer godliness of Calzone's right arm.

After two long rushes by Smellyfinger, which left UMass with a third-and-seven at their own 8-yard line, Calzone chucked a 92 yard in-the-air, frozen rope of a pass to Dave Tobin "Bridge" for the score.

"I taught my son Greg to throw the ball the same way when he was in high school," said Reid "Unfortunately, he sucked and ended up being the team photographer. What a wuss."

Tragedy that was indicative of the Irish's luck struck in the second quarter when the Irish's star quarterback Rock N. Roll unexplainedly burst into flames. It was only the seventh case on record of human spontaneous combustion. Other events that racked the Notre Dame team were outbreaks of bubonic plague, attacking swarms of locusts, giant skin boils, and syphilis.



Collegian photo by Slashie Riet

SOCCER MAKES ME FEEL LIKE DANCIN' — Members of the UMass men's soccer team will make a presentation of Swan Lake tonight at 7 p.m. at Bowzer Auditorium. Free admission will be only $2 per student.

Soccer team investigated by NCAA

By J. EDWARD HOOVER
Collegian Crypto-Fascist

Due to the fact that the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team has been ranked in the top five in the country all season, it has been learned by the Collegian that the team has been under careful scrutiny by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

According to a spokesman at the NCAA, the Minutewomen have been under investigation all season for various offenses including illegal recruitment, point shaving and illegal substances.

The news came as a tremendous shock to the team.

"I don't understand this," said UMass coach Jim Ruddy, who was informed of the charges this week, on top of learning via an Eastern Mass. newspaper that he's been misspelling his name all his life. "I had no reason to believe there were any problems when I came here."

Ruddy was brought in this summer to coach the Minutewomen after an extended stint at the University of Central Florida, where, he says, everything was "just peachy."

The initial report did not go into detail, but thanks to some true-to-form dirt-digging and intimidation by the Collegian, the definitive accusations have been discovered.

The chief complaint is that Ruddy and former coach Kalekeni Banda used illegal methods in recruiting players. "They didn't have any money to offer, so they must have done something to get them to come here," said the source, who wished to be anonymous.

There is also the alleged point shaving, even though the Minutewomen have a record of 14-1-1. "I guess they weren't very good at it," the weasel said.

As far as the substance charges, the turncoat said that there had been no official testing, but that informants had seen team members indulging in large quantities of frozen yogurt, hot tamales and honey roast peanuts.

"Plus, they call themselves the 'Reds.' There's something fishy about that," the snitch said.

It is unknown at this time whether any official charges will be brought against the team. The investigation will continue until resolved.

Friendly 'Rover' game turns red

By GARAN IMULS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massridiculousness once again has entered the record books. In a show of solidarity, UMass students took on administrators in the world's largest-ever game of Red Rover.

However, the game did not end on good terms.

Massive outbreaks of violence and the outpouring of blood marred the game as some administrators armed themselves with brass knuckles and Webster Avenue walking sticks after they were thrown out of the game. Ejected students used broken beer bottles and unwound wire from notebook bindings to counterattack.

Chancellor Josef Dufster lost use of his left eye after Democrat Mikhail Grinder rammed a hot wire through his glasses. Student co-president elect Jason Argonaught died in Colley Dickinfur hospital from deep gouges in his abdomen inflicted by a walking stick wielded by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis the Menace.

The game started at 1:30 p.m. yesterday as approximately 4,000 students lined the campus from Sylvan Residential Area to the Horseshoe in Southwest.

The rules of the game differed from the child's game slightly. Those who did not break through enemy lines were out of the game; those knocked off the defensive line during an attack, were out of the game. If someone broke through the line, they could go back to their own side. But if somebody was injured, see ya.

The greatly outnumbered administrators, about 1,350, lined up from Whitmore to Haigus Mall. The heavyweight director of Housing Joe Zappa was the first to try to burst through the student lines. He easily bowled over seven fuzzy-headed liberals on either side of Brian Crawfish, the person Zappa flattened.

But the students got even quickly.

Republicans W. Gregg Rothchild and Brian Doolittle tipped over Dean Chamberlain and set him rolling towards the administration building. Seventeen adminstrators, including Deidra Lungi, William "Left" Fielder (ret.) and Billy Wirlitzer, were lost in the counter-attack.

Despite the huge numerical advantage, the administrators, aided by several children from Amherst Elementary School, began to whittle away at the student team, actually forcing more than 1,000 students out of the game while only losing 133 from their own team.

After an hour, the battle began to get fierce, the surviving administrators were battered and bruised but fought with ragged determination. The remaining 2,500 students began to realize if they continued to lose people at the same rate they would lose. With the fear of extinction driving them, they raised their level of play to one never before seen in Red Rover competition.

The violence started soon thereafter.

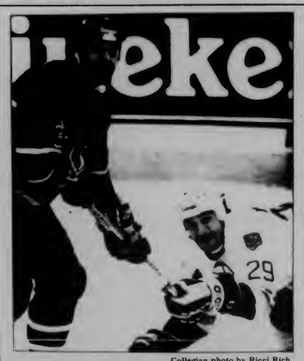
Chancellor Dufster made his first move of the day by charging a section lined with fraternity brothers of the banned fraternity Beat A Cap of Pie. When Dufster was repelled, he reached into his pocket and punched the nearest member with a pair of brass knuckles.

"That little prick deserved it. They were running booze out of their house. In this era of prohibition, that is unacceptable behavior that harms the safety of the larger group," he said.

Though Dufster was eventually blinded in the ensuing brawl, the game was not forgotten. After order had been restored, the charging continued.

According to sources, Dennis the Menace disappeared for 15 minutes and returned with two large crates full of the aforementioned weapons.

The game deteriorated soon thereafter and eventually turned into a riot that made the World Series brawl look like an organized boxing round-robin.



Collegian photo by Ricci Rich

NOT AGAIN — We were going to run another stupid joke about UMass FINALLY getting a hockey team, but we at the Collegian are pretty damn frustrated about the whole thing by now.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 40

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1988

INSIDE

- Alcohol Awareness week. Page 3.
- Hamlisch to play FAC. Page 9.
- Womens' volleyball scores win. Page 16.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

A University of Massachusetts police officer examines the damage last night after a PVTA bus struck a parked car at 8:22 p.m. on the east (School of Management) side of Haigis Mall. No one was injured in the accident, which damaged the bus and the first car struck. The bus pushed the car into four other cars, three of which were damaged, according to police. The cause of the accident has not yet been determined, police said.

Greek area growth may be limited

By LISA JOHNSON
Collegian Correspondent

A proposal banning fraternities from moving into Fraternity Row on North Pleasant Street faces its first hurdle tonight when it goes before the Amherst planning board.

A residents' group in town is trying to stop the spread of fraternities and sororities along the street because of the noise, parking problem, and damage they do to the neighborhood, they say.

The group has placed Article 17 on next week's special town meeting ballot, an effort to rezone the campus residence zone to general residence. The change would allow the current fraternity houses to remain but would prevent any new houses from forming.

It would also block boarding houses, motels and hotels from opening.

Francis Fortino, a Town Meeting member, sponsored the article and was at the selectmen's meeting Monday night to ask for their support.

"We've been trying to work with UMass for four years and longer," said Fortino. "We've received little cooperation and we *do* have in town a district for frats: fraternity-sorority park."

"It is one of the most dense areas in town, there are no places for parking," Fortino said, referring to North Pleasant Street.

Fraternity-Sorority Park, Inc. was originally 55 acres of land established in 1967 for the building of up to 23 houses.

According to Robert Griffin, an advisor for Greek Affairs, the drop-off of students and a building permit moratorium in the 1970s as well as the high cost of building have prevented many frats from building there.

Half the acreage was sold to Village Park, an apartment complex. The remaining acreage has two fratenities, Chi Rho and Chi Omega, and the Career Center.

Fortino said the First Baptist Church and a newly formed group, the Neighborhood Association, support the article.

Fortino also said several fraternities had violated zoning bylaws this fall for renovating their buildings without the proper permits. The renovation projects were endorsed, among other people, by the Amherst Police Department.

Lorie Leininger, a resident of Allen

continued on page 14

Graduate Student Senate awards funds to UVC

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Last night the Graduate Student Senate voted to give the Union Video Center an $800 contribution from their reserve funds towards the purchase of a new equipment for the center.

UVC had originally presented a motion requesting $2,500 from the senate which was then revised to $1,500 and finally recommended to the senate as an $800 proposal.

The money will be used to purchase an $15,000 editing machine which UVC says it needs due to the immense volume of video taped events they are amassing.

In other Senate business:

A new charter for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) was submitted for the approval of the senate. The charter was created in conjunction with the Student Government Association.

SCERA, now defunct for lack of a director, is currently seeking a new director as well as new office space. The office space is being discussed with the Board of Governors.

The senate voted to support a 'No' vote on referendum question –2, which would repeal the Prevailing Wage Law.

The Massachusetts Prevailing Wage Law is of concern to the state's construction workers and guarantees quality construction and provides for a minimum wage for construction workers on state-funded projects.

A letter from the senate will be sent to Amherst Town Meeting in support for a campus-based polling place to be installed for voters residing in Precinct 10. Precinct 10 entails most of Southwest Residential Area some of Central Residential Area and a portion of Fearing St.

The motion for a campus polling station came about in response to low Precinct 10 voter turnout and the adverse conditions campus voters have complained about during an election year. Long lines and the proximity of the current voting place in Amherst, it has been speculated, hinders voter turnout.

The senate agreed on a motion to be sent to Town Meeting which urges the University to seek alternate funding, other than student monies, for the multi-purpose convocation arena to be built here.

Author condemns stereotypes of AIDS victims

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

About 400 people sat quietly in the Campus Center Auditorium last night and heard a story "of a time of cruel irony."

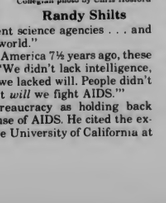
"AIDS — it keeps on getting bigger but the story remains the same," said author Randy Shilts in his lecture on the "People and Politics of AIDS."

"Next week we'll elect the president of the United States, and we know that by 1993, 450,000 people will have died of this disease," Shilts said in a press conference before his lecture. "Yet in this campaign, the 'A' word has barely been spoken — something I find surreal, bizarre."

Shilts said Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis is afraid of openly discussing AIDS because he doesn't want to appear "too liberal . . . as if he were coddling homosexuals."

He said Republican nominee George Bush didn't discuss AIDS so he would look conservative. "He (Bush) says he'll 'protect the innocent from the affected,'" which he said suggests that conservative consider people with AIDS as guilty.

In his lecture, Shilts further illustrated the concept of who is innocent or guilty by saying that people refer to a baby that contracts AIDS as innocent. "Who are the guilty victims? It asks who we should and shouldn't feel sorry for, and by inference who deserves AIDS and who doesn't."



Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

Randy Shilts

Shilts said he doesn't believe "AIDS has to have been as big a problem as it is — given the size of our US medical community, the fact that we have the most sophisticated public health agencies . . . and government science agencies . . . and the most free press in the world."

"Yet, when AIDS came to America 7½ years ago, these resources failed," he said. "We didn't lack intelligence, we didn't lack resources — we lacked will. People didn't say 'can we fight AIDS, but *will* we fight AIDS.'"

He said government bureaucracy as holding back research to discover the cause of AIDS. He cited the example of Dr. Jay Levy of the University of California at San Francisco, who in 1982 was held up in his research for a year because various government bodies couldn't help him fund a $1,500 filter and a centrifuge.

Shilts said Levy was denied the funding for the equipment by the chancellor of the state university system and by the National Institutes of Health. "Levy had to talk to his political connections in the gay and lesbian community, who then talked to the speaker of the California assembly, who then talked to the chancellor of the university system," who, Shilts said, then realized it would be worth it to find funding for the equipment.

"All the while President Reagan said AIDS was the 'Number one health priority' of his administration," Shilts said, adding that Los Angeles Congressman Henry Waxman, an early advocate of funding for AIDS research, was prompted to ask sarcastically how the government would work to fight the number two health priority.

"I'm left with the nagging suspicion that if other people — other people than gays and lesbians, and intravenous drug users — were dying of this disease, people would be doing much more," Shilts said.

Shilts is the author of *And the Band Played On: Politics, People and the AIDS Epidemic*, and in 1982 became the nation's first AIDS beat reporter, for the San Francisco Chronicle.

WORLD/NATION

Television stations refuse to air anti-nuke plant commercials

BOSTON (AP) — Television stations are refusing to air commercials that claim radiation from the Pilgrim reactor has caused cancer and one death as a bitter campaign to shut down the state's two nuclear power plants heads to a popular vote.

Massachusetts Citizens for Safe Energy renewed its appeal yesterday for stations to air the political advertisements linking the controversial plant in Plymouth to leukemia.

The group is sponsoring statewide ballot Question No. 4 that would close the Yankee plant in Rowe and prevent Pilgrim from reopening. There were no immediate indications from the stations they would reconsider their decision, according to Joseph Kriesberg, spokesman for the anti-nuclear group.

Boston Edison Vice President Carl Gustin wrote a strong letter of protest to area television stations before the ads were to be broadcast. Gustin called the ads "political posturing and sensationalism," and urged the stations to refuse the commercials. Edison, which owns Pilgrim, says no death has even been linked directly to the plant.

In one ad, Dr. Thomas Winters says he has examined 20 Pilgrim workers who were exposed to varying levels of radiation. One person, he claims, "actually died of that radiation exposure."

The other ad shows Michelle Miller, a Pilgrim neighbor, holding her 4-year-old daughter, who was diagnosed in 1986 with leukemia.

"We live within the 10-mile radius of the Pilgrim nuclear power plant," she says. "As far as I am concerned that puts the Pilgrim power plant at the scene of the crime. ... And it's too bad that you're a casualty of the nuclear industry."

Proponents of the ballot question say the commercials are legitimate and would move the debate on the issue away from whether the region has enough power to a question of public safety.

Kriesberg accused area television stations of "succumbing to utility pressure," and "censorship."

Channels 5, 22, 25, 38, and 56 refused to air the spots.

Channel 7 agreed to air the spot featuring Dr. Winters. Other area stations are running ads sponsored by other supporters of the nuclear shutdown.

Burt Peretsky, public relations manager for WCVB-TV channel 5 said, "We are not censoring anybody."

He said the safe energy group was asked to provide documentation to back up the ads and failed to do so. If documentation is provided, he said, the station will consider the evidence and re-evaluate its decision against airing the ads.

Peretsky noted that the station has rejected other ads in this year's ballot question campaigns on such issues as farm animal rights and the prevailing wage law.

State public health studies of Plymouth and four other towns in the vicinity of the plant have shown varying results on the question of whether leukemia is more prevalent in the area.

From 1982 to 1984, the average incidence of leukemia among men in the five towns was 76 percent higher than the statewide average.

AP photo

Israeli candidate Shimon Peres votes yesterday in a Tel Aviv suburb.

Polls show Duke ahead in Mass by seven points

BOSTON (AP) — With a week until the presidential election, a poll in Massachusetts shows Gov. Michael S. Dukakis leading Republican Vice President George Bush by seven percentage points.

But Dukakis fell just short of the 50 percent mark.

Dukakis led Bush 49-42 percent among likely Bay State voters surveyed Saturday and Sunday for the Boston Herald and WBZ-TV.

The poll, which had a 5 percent margin of error, found 9 percent undecided.

It also showed incumbent Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., with a 63-30 percent lead over Republican Joe Malone in the Senate race. Seven percent were undecided.

Gerry Chervinsky of KRC Research in Cambridge, which conducted the poll, said Dukakis' lead in Massachusetts appeared fairly safe and that an even split of the undecided vote would give him 53 percent to 54 percent of the vote.

"On the one hand, he's likely to win the state. On the other hand, he hasn't gotten to 50 percent, and the only movement has been to Bush." Chervinsky said.

Dukakis ahs not reached 50 percent in the polls for the newspaper and television station since July when he had 51 percent.

The poll published Sept. 1 had the race even at 42-42 percent.

THE FIVE COLLEGE PROGRAM IN PEACE AND WORLD SECURITY STUDIES

AFGHANISTAN AND PAKISTAN: THE SOVIET WITHDRAWAL AND AFTER

November 2nd

-- A FRONTLINE REPORT --

Selig Harrison, noted journalist and Senior Fellow at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace will speak on "Afghanistan: The Soviet Withdrawal and After."

Professor Eqbal Ahmad of Hampshire College will speak on recent developments in Pakistan.

These presentations will take place on Wednesday, November 2, at 8:00 P.M. in the West Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall, at Hampshire College.

This event is free and open to the public.

For information, call PAWSS at 549-4600, ext. 519

Five College Communities
Alcohol Awareness Week

October 31-November 4, 1988

Be a Lifesaver:

Don't Drink and Drive

Have you been touched by an alcohol-related driving death?

Create a memorial flag and attend a memorial service and call-to-action.

"Remembering Loved Ones"

featuring Doris Aiken, founder and president of Remove Intoxicated Drivers.

Thursday, November 3, 1988
4:00 PM
Amherst Town Common
(In case of rain, Bangs Community Center)

For information about other events and memorial flags:

Amherst College Health Services	542-2286	Northampton Saving Lives Program	586-6950 ext. 288
Smith College Health Services	585-2824	UMass Health Services	549-2671 ext. 181
Mt. Holyoke Alcohol Awareness Project	538-2466/2616	UMass EAP	545-0350
Hampshire College Health Services	549-4600 ext. 458	Housing Services/Residential Ed	545-0422
Multi-Service Health	584-3880	Amherst Health Dept.	253-7077

LOCAL

Issues of election debated by student leaders

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

Michael Greiner

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

Greg Rothman

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

W. Greg Rothman, president of Students for Bush, criticized presidential candidate Michael Dukakis' prison furlough program while Michael Greiner, co-chair of Students for Dukakis, questioned presidential candidate George Bush's stance on civil rights. These were just two of the issues raised at a debate between the representatives of their respective candidates last night.

Rothman said Massachusetts "is the only state in the union in history to give furloughs to killers who are not eligible for parole." The murders committed by furloughed prisoner Willie Horton attest to the weakness of Gov. Dukakis' program, he said.

Greiner said violent crime has decreased 49 percent in Massachusets during the Dukakis administration, "the lowest of any industrial state in the United States," he said.

Gerald Grady, of the University of Massachusetts Community and Alumni Relations, moderated the debate, which took place in Campus Center, room 163. The event was sponsored by the Student Government Association Public Policy Committee and the SGA Speaker's Office.

Greiner said the Democratic Party has always been the party of the working class and minorities. The Reagan Administration's Job Training Partnership Act, he said, "gives poor people $3.50-an-hour jobs after they've lost their $10-an-hour jobs.

Rothman later said that the Democratic Party alienated minorities when Michael Dukakis chose conservative Democrat Lloyd Bentsen over the more liberal Jesse Jackson for his running mate.

"Jesse Jackson," said Rothman, "who collected over two million votes nationwide, was ignored. You show me a Republican who gets two million votes and isn't placed on the ticket, and I'll show you a party that's mixed up."

Vice Presidential candidate Dan Quayle voted against the school lunch program and polio vaccines for children, Greiner said. He also said Quayle is "richer than Dukakis, George Bush and Lloyd Bentsen combined, and (Republicans) talk about Mike Dukakis not being able to understand the problems of the people."

Rothman said Quayle is "more qualified to be vice president than John Kennedy was qualified to be president. He's introduced the Job Training Partnership Act. He has been there, he has attended committee hearings, he has sat in on Senate sessions while John Kennedy was going to cocktail parties and campaigning for president."

Greiner said Education Secretary Bill Bennett considered ketchup a vegetable in the school lunch program and opposed the Pell Grant. Rothman said the UMass Undergraduate Student Senate condemned Michael Dukakis for "pruning the University of Massachusetts budget."

The recorded debate will be broadcast over WMUA Tuesday night from 8:30 to 9:30 on the weekly program SGA Today.

Car wreck warns students against drunk driving

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The mangled car outside Kennedy and Coolidge Residence Halls is just one example of alcohol abuse, according to organizers of Alcohol Awareness Week. Events of this week will include speakers, and workshops designed to boost awareness of problem drinking.

University Health Services, the Greek Area, and several resident assistants in Southwest Residential Area are just some of the people who have gotten involved in the effort. Events are going on throughout the five-college area as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, according to Karen Jacobus, coordinator of the Alcohol and Drug Education program at UHS.

"What we're focusing on this year is drinking and driving," Jacobus said. "Be a life-saver — don't drink and drive," is the theme of the week, she said.

UHS is sponsoring a gathering on Amherst Common Thursday, which Jacobus called a "memorial service and call to action." As part of this gathering, anyone who has lost family or a friend in a drunk driving accident is being asked to make a memorial flag, which will be assembled into a larger flag similar to the quilt made in New York City formed to note the victims of AIDS.

"When we have all the flags on display I think people will get a sense of the scope of how many people have been affected," Jacobus said.

Another speaker at the rally will be area resident Laurie Kamansky, whose fiancee was killed by a drunk driver shortly before their wedding, Jacobus said.

She said Doris Aiken, founder of Responsibility In Drinking,

will speak at the service about drunk driving, as will Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia.

Aiken will also give a speech tonight titled "Until I Get Caught," also on drunk driving, in the classroom in Gorman House at 7 p.m., Jacobus said.

Jacobus said she has worked for the last 10-15 years as an alcohol and drug educator. She said drunk driving had been chosen as the theme of this year's alcohol awareness week because "Alcohol-related car accidents are still the number one killer of 16 to 20-year-olds.

"I think what we're trying to do is get people to think about it and take some responsibility," Jacobus said. "The tragedy is quite frequently the drunk driver wipes out the non-drinker."

She added that with stricter drunk driving laws and encouragement from bars, she thought people had become more aware of seriousness of drunk driving.

That seriousness is displayed outside Kennedy and Coolidge Residence Halls in Southwest, where a car wrecked in a drunk driving accident is on display, along with a story about the driver.

Wayne Silverman is one of several RAs who worked on getting the car, which was donated by Amherst Towing. These RAs have also organized several other programs in Poet's Corner in Southwest to boost alcohol awareness.

Silverman said the RAs had also arranged a speaker for 8 p.m. tonight in the Thoreau classroom. Gerald Devoli will give a speech titled "Party 'Till You Drop . . . Dead."

"We thought it was a pressing issue that students should be aware of. As RAs we see alcohol change personalities," said Silverman, an RA in James Residence Hall.

Deborah Saunders, an RA in Thoreau, agreed. She said she had seen residents on her hall talking about the night before. They couldn't remember what happened because they had been drinking. She said she was really amazed by this.

She said residents on her hall, many of whom are away from home from the first time, sometimes got out of control with drinking. She said they didn't cause trouble or damage, but often messed up the bathroom by getting sick.

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Datsun vandalized

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

A 1983 Datsun parked in the Campus Center Parking Garage had its rear window smashed Monday and a computer system and printer worth $1,250 stolen from it.

In other police reports:

- A 1982 Toyota parked in lot 44 had its rear window smashed and a cassette case containing 40-50 cassettes stolen from it.
- An employee on the way to his office in Morrill Science Center Monday saw a man pass him in the hallway holding a dual cassette player similar to the one he kept in his office. When the employee reached his office, he found his $134 dual-cassette player had been stolen.
- A student reported Monday that four pairs of jeans and a pair of pants had been stolen from the dryer in the laundry room in Wheeler Residence Hall.
- The House Council of John Adams Residence Hall reported Monday a Video Cassette Recorder and two rented VCR tapes worth $300 had been stolen.

Collegian Photo by Chris Hosford

I SAID BUD LIGHT — Electrical Engineering doctoral student Neil "Pokey" Gitkind places his face and lit cigarette in the way of a low-intensity laser beam yesterday in a Marcus Hall lab.

F Y I

The FYI section is a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee all submissions will be published.

Services

Students are warmly invited to join Rabbi Adelman, his wife, Yocheved, and five children for a Chassidic Shabbat experience. The Chabad House at 30 N. Hadley Road is open every Friday night and Saturday morning. This week the services begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. Food, discussion, and song are all part of the post service relaxation.

Concert

Jimmy Cliff is scheduled to perform with a special guest beginning at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $13 for UMass students and $15 for the general public.

Semi-formal

There will be a semi-formal at 8 p.m. Friday in the Blue Wall Cafeteria. It is free to dorm due payers and $3 for others.

Coffee social

The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance has scheduled a coffee social from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Friday in room 811 to 815 of the Campus Center. The social is free.

Dance

The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance has scheduled a fall harvest dance at 9 p.m.

continued on page 4

Student Senate to review Code of Conduct revisions tonight

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

A full slate once again confronts the Undergraduate Student Senate tonight, including proposals regarding a recent revision to the Code of Student Conduct, the possible visit of Louis Farrakhan to campus, and professional staff funded by the Student Activites Trust Fund.

The items on tonight's agenda are:

• A move that seeks a reversal of a recent change to the Code of Student Conduct. The change allows the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs or his designee to appoint a representative for a student in a residential or non-residential hearing. The proposal calls the change "a significant erosion of student rights."

The move against the revision seeks to get a response from Chancellor Joseph Duffey defending the change.

• A proposal to ask the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs or his designee, to defend before the senate the refunding of any professional staff paid for by the SATF. This proposal, written by Sen. Aram Hamparian and Budgets Committee Chairwoman Jessica Mitchell, was apparently brought up because of the current constraints to the trust fund.

Old business

Business not handled last week includes a move to condemn Student Government Association co-presidents elect Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz for acting as SGA presidents. Silkoff and Rabinowitz have not yet been ratified by the full senate to hold office, although they have been approved by the SGA Coordinating Committee to hold office in a partial capacity.

Last week's meeting saw much debate on this issue, mostly by senators criticizing Silkoff and Rabinowitz for acting as presidents when they have not been approved.

The question had not been voted on by 11 p.m., when the meeting is required to end.

Another proposal on the presidency question seeks to have a new election for the post. This move, authored by Senators Greg Rothman and Brian Darling, has been on the senate agenda at almost every meeting this semester, and may be given to the Governmental Affairs Committee for consideration.

■ FYI

continued from page 3

Saturday in room 1009 of the Campus Center. Admission is $3.

Movie

"The Rendezvous" is scheduled to be shown at 9 p.m. Friday in the Southside Room of Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest Residential Area. Admission is free.

Volunteers needed

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, the Munson Memorial Library in South Amherst will be moving the materials found in the West Reading Room of the library to the basement. Volunteers are needed to help the library staff move books and furniture for the first stage of the library's refurbishing. Volunteers are asked to sign up with the library's staff weekday afternoons from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Hot coffee, cider, and doughnuts will be provided by the library during the move.

Trip

The Hampshire Bird Club is sponsoring a free all-day trip to the Berkshire lakes to search for ducks and whatever else they might find. To register call trip leader Tom Gagnon at 584-6353. The club recommends that participants bring lunches.

Work Abroad

Representatives from the Work in Britain Work in Ireland exchange programs will be on campus tomorrow, staffing a table in the Campus Center concourse from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and holding an information session at 6:30 in room 168C of the Campus Center.

The Board of Governor's Program Council
Presents...

"Sexually Speaking" with Dr. Ruth Westheimer

Monday, November 7, 1988
Campus Center Auditorium
8:00pm

Tickets on sale
TODAY
at Tickets Unlimited
317 Student Union
Admission $5

co-sponsored by
The Distinguished Vistors Program
and
The Commuter Area Government

THE HANGING FIRE COLLEGE TOUR

JIMMY CLIFF

w/ ARROW

FRIDAY NOV. 4

8:00pm S.U.B.

$13 UMASS STUDENT
$15 GENERAL PUBLIC
CASH BAR w/ ID

TICKETS ON SALE AT TIX UNLIMITED, FOR THE RECORD (FACES), MAIN ST. RECORDS

IMC PRODUCTIONS

M.I.T.

PRE-DOCTORAL POSITIONS

MOLECULAR, CHEMICAL, & GENETIC ANALYSIS OF THE CHEMICAL-BIOLOGIC INTERACTIONS RELATED TO CANCER & GENETIC DISEASE

Whitaker College of Health Sciences & Technology
Graduate Program in Toxicology

Faculty	Area of Interest
John M. Essigmann	DNA adducts, structure-function relationships
James G. Fox	Gastrointestinal microflora & endogenous carcinogens
Steven Tannenbaum	Chemistry of macromolecular adducts
William G. Thilly	Mutational spectra: mechanisms & genetic epidemiology
Gerald N. Wogan	DNA adducts & genetic change in carcinogenesis
Helmut Zarbl	Transformation effector & suppressor genes, oncogenes

Full support (stipend and tuiton) is offered to all accepted canidates. For program information, catalogue, and application,

CONTACT: Debra A. Luchanin, Administator
Student Office, Program in Toxicology
Room 16-330, M.I.T.
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139
(617) 253-5804

MIT is an Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN'S ISSUES

Multi-service agency provides free assistance to community women

By SARA GALER
Collegian Staff

The sign in Sojourn's office says "Hire a teenager while they still know everything," a wry message which helps promote the agency's work with young women in the community.

Working out of an office on Main Street in Northampton, Sojourn is a community agency which offers services to women aged 12 to 22, free of charge.

In addition to individual and group counseling, the agency offers a General Equivalency Diploma program, which allows young mothers to complete their high school education while their children are being cared for.

A small foster care program and a residential vocational training program are also available.

"Most of the kids we see are younger adolescents who are dealing with conflicts in their families," said Christina Parks, a Sojourn program director.

"They might need counseling for substance abuse or suicide," she said. "They're also a high risk for pregnancy."

Many young women who come to Sojourn are already parents or are pregnant and face problems of "homelessness, relationship issues, and depression," Parks said.

Most clients suffer from a poor self-image and lack motivation to change, she said, and Sojourn helps them overcome these problems by teaching them to be their own advocates. "Advocacy helps them to empower themselves," she said.

According to printed background information provided by the agency, young women learn through Sojourn to become self-sufficient and to make informed decisions in becoming responsible adults.

Parks said the practice of accompanying the client through social processes is what distinguishes Sojourn from other agencies.

"[Sojourn's] counselors don't sit in a room with a client," she said. "Instead we go out there with the client and teach them to help themselves."

Prudence Grand, clinical supervisor, said, "If a woman needs welfare, for instance, we will walk her through a complicated process full of red tape. Every aspect of her life needs to be advocated."

Sojourn's approach combines treatment and prevention with the belief that both are critical to long range problem solving, according to background information.

The agency offers a GED program, which helps people attain the equivalent of a high school diploma, to young women in Hampshire County.

"The GED program is for women ages 16 to 22," Parks said. "Many are young mothers, and one of their biggest problems is finding someone to take care of their children while they're in school."

Child care services are provided at the First Church of Christ on Main Street in Northampton, and are available to all community mothers who want to complete high school, not just for women involved in Sojourn's GED program.

As students near completion of their GED, Sojourn offers assistance with college applications, financial aid forms and can help students enroll in a vocational training program.

Parks said Sojourn does not currently have a vocational counselor, because of a loss of funding in July. But, "I'm trying to get the funding to hire one," she said.

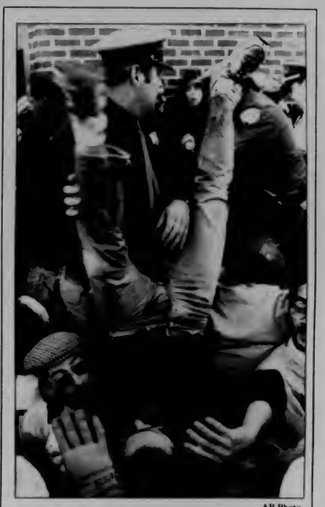
Another educational alternative offered through Sojourn is their "residential farm," according to promotional information provided by the agency.

The farm offers an environment for women to learn non-traditional skills such as carpentry, plumbing, electrical wiring and heating. And, participants are actually renovating the farm and preparing it to accomodate other programs in the future, according to promotional material.

This particular program, which also offers counseling and medical services, is only available to women referred by the Department of Youth Services, Parks said.

Sojourn is state and federal funded and is open to all young women regardless of race, religion, marital status, or sexual preference, said Grand. The agency receives referrals from the juvenile court, schools, and state and local social service agencies.

The agency was founded in 1975, Grand said, by a group of young women who could not get the help they needed in Hampshire County.



AP Photo

UPENDED — An anti-abortion demonstrator is turned upside down in a crowd of protesters Saturday morning in Providence, R.I. while trying to block the entrance to the GYN services clinic.

Women's Forum

Child Care Meeting

The Amherst League of Women Voters will sponsor, "The Crisis in Child Care," at 7:30 p.m., on Monday, Nov. 7, at 47 Jeffrey Lane and again on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 12 noon in the Jones Library. For more information, call 549-3888.

Writing workshops

The Grant Writing Workshop will be offered on Saturday, Nov. 5, at the University of Massachusetts Campus Center Room 905, from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Participation is limited to 30 people and registration is required. Call 545-0883 for more information.

Local writer and teacher Leslea Newman will offer writing workshops for women called "Write from the Heart" starting the week of Nov. 14. Small, supportive classes are open to any woman who would like to improve her writing skills. The ten week workshop has a sliding scale fee and will be held during the morning and in the evenings. Call 584-3865 for more information.

Counseling Program

The Everywoman's Center is now offering assessments, referrals, and limited short term counseling. For more information, call 545-0883.

Sexual Harassment

Date Rape and prevention speaker, Katherine Brady, will lecture on sexual harassment, rape and prevention issues at 8 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 13 in Gamble Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College. For more information, call 538-2262 or 538-2045.

Margaret Randall to speak in Five College Area

Margaret Randall, internationally acclaimed author of more than 40 books, will be giving a reading of her poetry at 4 p.m. in the Eliot House Lounge at Mount Holyoke College on Monday, Nov. 7. Later that night she will be giving another lecture at 8 p.m. at Seelye 10, Smith College. There will also be a booksigning at the Albion bookstore on Green St. in Northampton from 4 to 6 p.m. in Nov.8.

Film showing

The film "Not a Love Story" will not be presented tonight, and has been rescheduled for 7 p.m., Nov. 15, in 206 Bartlett Hall. The documentary follows the life of a stripper as she makes a journey through the world of pornography, sexuality, and women in the sex work industry. A discussion will be held after the movie.

Smith College exhibit focuses on famous women journalists

By CHRIS A. MUTHER
Collegian Staff

"A Woman's Voice: 150 Years of Journalism" currently on exhibit at Smith College in Northampton, presents works and histories of more than a dozen prominent writers, many of whom are Smith alumnae.

The exhibit, which displays memorabilia from the 1800s to the present, includes works by Helen Kirkpatrick Milbank, Gloria Steinem, and Jane Cunningham Croly.

Five display cases are devoted to the history of Ms. magazine, and its co-founder, Gloria Steinem, who graduated from Smith in 1956.

Before starting the popular magazine, Steinem wrote for Life, Esquire, and Glamour. She has authored several books and, in 1986, branched into television by becoming a correspondant for NBC's "Today Show."

Jane Cunningham Croly, also featured in the exhibit, began her career in 1854 with the New York Tribune and later went on to become a syndicated columnist.

A World War II display includes 1931 Smith graduate Helen Kirkpatrick Milbank, a Europe-based correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, Dudley Harmon, Helen Hiett, and Pauline Fredrick, best known for later working as a moderater in the Ford/Carter debates of 1976.

Post-war careers are highlighted by Ruth Mehrtens Galvin, a 1942 Smith graduate, who wrote for Life and Time magazines and later became first woman chief of the Boston Bureau of Time-Life news services.

One display exemplifies the progress of the women's movement in journalism following the career of Helen Gurley Brown. Brown, who started her career as a secretary, moved up into advertising and in 1963 authored the ground-breaking book Sex and the Single Girl, which made her an overnight celebrity. In 1965 she became editor-in-chief of Cosmopolitan and continued her successful career as an author with many best selling books.

"A Woman's Voice: 150 Years of Journalism" is on display in the reading room of the Sophia Smith Collection and College Archives in the Almunae Gymnasium. The exhibit runs until Jan. 6 and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Iron deficiency anemia; local experts give advice

HEALTHWATCH

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

Eating a well balanced diet with foods from all the basic food groups is the best prevention for iron deficiency anemia, according to local experts.

Symptoms of anemia, according to Robin Levine, a nutrionist at University Health Services, include fatigue, pale skin color, and bruising easily.

"Being really tired, when you know you've had enough sleep is the biggest symptom," she said, because the lack of iron means your body is not able to transfer enough oxygen from your lungs to other cells.

Dr. Fergus Clydesdale, professor and acting head of the Food Science and Nutrition Department at the University of Massachusetts cited dieting as one of the leading causes of iron-deficiency among women.

"People who diet on-and-off are vulnerable," Clydesdale said. Diets are very low in calories and there is a tendency not to eat a balanced diet, he said.

"If you do have to diet," he said, "I recommend foods with a high ratio of nutrition to calories."

Foods such as lean meats and plant foods low in fat and sugars but high in vitamins and minerals are good choices, he said.

Dieters often limit themselves to about 1200 calories a day, according to Levine. With a calorie limit that low, she said, it's almost impossible to get enough iron.

Clydesdale stressed that the best place to get nutrients is from food, but "if your lifestyle is such that you can't, you might consider taking an [iron] supplement."

Levine agreed that taking iron pills is better than nothing, but warned that "[supplements] may not be enough to save you from iron deficiency anemia."

Both Levine and Clydesdale said vitamin C has been found to increase the body's ability to absorb calcium.

That doesn't mean you should take a vitamin C supplement,
said Clydesdale. But, he does encourage having a drink with vitamin C, such as tomato, grapefruit or orange juice along with a me:

Fortified breads a cereals can also offer a good source of iron, but be aware that "natural" cereals are not fortified, Clydesdale said. "Nutrients are considered additives in the eyes of the law."

Runners have an especially high incidence of anemia, Levine said. Women who maintain low body weights and exercise a lot seem to be at greater risk, she said.

Women who know anemia runs in their family should also be more careful, Levine said, suggesting that anyone concerned about anemia should make an appointment to be checked at UHS.

"I recommend that all women have iron levels checked on a regular basis," she said. "Make it a part of your yearly gynecological exam."

Women's Issues Desk welcomes writers and new ideas

October 31- November 4, 1988

Five College Communities
Alcohol Awareness Week

Be a Lifesaver: Don't Drink and Drive

TAKING DRINKING SERIOUSLY

Think about the first time you ever tasted alcohol - maybe a taste of dad's beer, or the champagne at a special occasion. Some of us never had much exposure to alcohol until junior or senior high school; some of us may have sneaked our first sips at a party; and others may not have tried it until college. There are some who for one reason or another have never touched the stuff, but the majority of us have had our share of experiences with alcohol. Even if you choose not to drink, chances are you have been affected by someone who does.

As our social life expands from the playground of childhood to the social mobility of adulthood, the reasons for continuing to drink become more complex. Sooner or later we usually drink a bit more than we can handle. After the experience of being drunk, and/or sick and hung over, some of us never touch the stuff again. However, for most, something they are getting or think they are getting out of alcohol makes them try it again.

An estimated 12.3 million Americans are thought to be alcoholics, and another 18.1 million problem drinkers. Alcohol is the nation's number one drug problem. It is a factor in nearly half of all accidental deaths, including suicides and homicides, and the National Institute of Drug Abuse estimates alcohol use to be responsible for 98,000 deaths annually. Alcohol abuse and alcoholism cost us hundreds and billions of dollars every year.

In our society, where alcohol is available everywhere, a person really has to make a choice not to drink. Helping a friend with a project, or mowing the lawn is a reasonable time to have a beer. Then after a long day comes a cocktail, and how about some wine with dinner? Later a drink with friends is appropriate, and surely some romantic candlelight and a night cap go hand in hand. There are just so many times to have a drink, that accepted times for drinking can be almost anytime, anywhere. Given enough of the times described, the person who chooses to drink may develop a problem. Alcohol is a drug and does have effects on the body. Isn't it time you learned the facts about alcohol?

Michael Andrukonis
Alcohol and Drug
Peer Educator

What kind of Drinker are you?

For most people drinking alcohol is a positive experience that adds enjoyment to our lives. For some people drinking alcohol becomes a central part of their lives and is no longer an enjoyable experience.

Take this test and find out for yourself.

- ☐ 1. Does having a good time usually mean having a drink?
- ☐ 2. Do you often take a drink to help you relax?
- ☐ 3. Do you sometimes forget what happened to you when you were drinking?
- ☐ 4. Do you often have a drink when you are by yourself?
- ☐ 5. Do you drink now more than you used to?
- ☐ 6. Do you often get drunk when you drink?
- ☐ 7. Do you often just start drinking without really thinking about it?
- ☐ 8. Did you ever drink so much that people had to help you home, or that you fell asleep wherever you were?
- ☐ 9. Have you ever felt bad about what you said or did while drinking?
- ☐ 10. Have your family or friends ever told you that they were unhappy about your drinking?
- ☐ 11. Have you ever missed or been unprepared for work or class because you'd been drinking?
- ☐ 12. Have you run out of money in the past because you spent too much money on alcohol?

If you answer 'yes' to a number of these questions, you may have a drinking problem.

Alcohol & Drug Resources On Campus

Health Services
Alcohol & Drug Education Program (549-2671 x181)

Mental Health
127 Hills North (545-2337)

Alcoholics Anonymous (732-9283)
Meetings held 11:15 am Monday-Wednesday-Friday at Newman Center and Tues-Thurs at Campus Center

Al-Anon (734-7479)
Meetings Held 12 noon Thursday - Campus Center

Narcotics Anonymous (538-7479)
Meetings are held 7pm Saturday - Campus Center

"Remembering Loved Ones"

On Thursday, November 3, 1988 at 4:00 pm. on the Amherst Town Commons, a memorial service will be held to remember loved ones lost in drunk driving accidents. Since Monday of this week, a table has been set up in the Campus Center for anyone to make a flag in memory of someone close to them who has died as a result of a drunk driving accident. This table will be on the concourse today and tomorrow until noon. Also,a similar table will be on the Town Commons tomorrow from 2:00 pm until the actual service begins.

These flags will be gathered together and placed on the Commons for the memorial service. This will be a time to remember our loved ones, as well as to raise the consciousness of the general public. We want everyone to recognize our loses as a result of these tragic incidents and to understand fully that we can do our best to prevent drunk driving. No one wants to lose their loved ones.

Doris C. Aiken Comes to UMass

Doris Aiken will be on campus tonight, Wednesday, November 2, 1988 at 7:00 pm in the 2nd floor classroom of Gorman Residance Hall. She will be showing the film entitled 'Until I get Caught' and leading a discussion on the topic of Drunk Driving. Ms. Aiken is a director on the National Commission against Drunk Driving, and is the founder and President of RID-USA, Inc., the oldest national grass roots citizen organization, now active in more than 30 states. We are honored to have her here and invite everyone to attend.

Drunk Driving Laws Around The World

- In the Soviet Union, lifetime revocation of driver's license.
- In France, three-year loss of license, a year in jail, $1000 fine.
- In South Africa, 10 years in jail or $10,000 fine, or both.
- In El Salvador, execution by firing squad.
- In Bulgaria, execution.
- In Sweden or Finland, one year in jail at hard labor.
- In Norway, three weeks' hard work, one-year loss of license.
- In Malaysia, jail (if driver is married, spouse is jailed too).
- In England, one year in jail. $250 fine, one year suspension.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

To whom it may concern —

I think she may be mad at me

"She said, 'I'll see ya soon' and then hung up the phone. That was three weeks ago. I haven't heard from her since."

"You think she's trying to tell you something?"
"What? That she doesn't want to see me any more?"

"It's just a thought. . . . Maybe that's not it. Maybe she fell off the edge of the earth. Or maybe she got picked up by a U.F.O. Maybe it was a case of spontaneous combustion — her body might have just burst into a flame and then she disappeared. I'd say any of those reasons is a legitimate one for her not calling you."

Bob Bobala

"No. She's still alive. A couple of my friends have seen her around."

"Maybe she just hates you. . . . Or maybe she finally got a good look at all that hair on your legs and decided it was time to fly. That's reasonable."

"No."
"It's not reasonable?"
"Well, she may hate me, but at least I don't have hair on my *back*."
"True."
"We got into kind of a fight."
"Oh, now you tell me."
"I tried to discuss it with her, but she just said, 'I don't want to talk about it.'"
"Talking isn't easy."
"After that I tried to just forget about it for a day or two until our tempers cooled down. Then I called her — three days in a row. I had hoped to get together so we could straighten everything out. But she had plans. And the last time I talked to her that's what she said to me — 'I'll see ya soon.' So I decided to let *her* call *me*."
"And that's when the U.F.O. got her?"
"I told you, there was no U.F.O.!"
"Maybe a space alien invaded her body and erased her memory. She probably doesn't remember who you are!"
"Please."
"Sorry."
"Relationships are a funny thing. You might start off as friends. Then you start to date. Then you hate each other."
"Do you hate her?"
"Of course not. I'm just upset. It's not my fault."
"It takes two to tango."
"I'm not talking about dancing here."
"That's right. I forgot. You never did like dancing."

"It's pretty ironic, now that I think about it. The best thing about our relationship was our communication. I could talk to her better than I could talk to anyone."
"Better than your dog?"
"Better than my dog. But in the end it was a lack of communication that broke us apart."

"Oh, the blood is just dripping from my heart."
"You know, you'd think that if two people really liked each other, the thing to do would be to get involved."
"I don't know. *Involved* is a harsh word."
"I'm not talking about *engagement*."
"Oh, you mean a loose dating relationship."
"Yeah, but sometimes even that isn't the best thing."
"Oh, give it a rest. You're just moping because you're going to miss having a date on Saturday night."

"I miss her *friendship*."
"Well, then call her."
"I don't know. She needs her space."
"Three weeks? Come on. She doesn't need the whole Western Hemisphere."
"I don't want to suffocate her."
"Send her some oxygen. Call her."
"We'll see."
Bob Bobala is a Collegian columnist

"OF COURSE A LOT OF VOTERS ARE STILL UNDECIDED. . . . THEY DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO VOTE FOR GEORGE BUSH OR AGAINST MIKE DUKAKIS! . . . "

In other news. . .

When the US trade deficit narrowed dramatically in July, optimists were sure that its improvement would go on gathering momentum, but pessimists warned, "Wait a while." Last week the August figures were released, and the pessimists were proved right. The gap between imports and exports widened to $12.2 billion, up from July's $9.5 billion. While the deficit has been shrinking this year — to an estimated total of $140 billion, compared with $170 billion in 1987 — progress may be slowing. That prospect has aborted the US dollar's summer rally. The currency fell last week to 128.25 yen, capping a decline of four percent since August. The plunging dollar reflected the belief among traders that a weaker currency will be necessary to wean us consumers from foreign imports.

—Time Magazine, Oct. 24.

A parade of assumptions

UMass administration forgets civility

On Thursday, Oct. 27, over 4,000 students joined in "Hands Across UMass" and demonstrated their civility. On Friday, Oct. 28, over 19,000 students received their finals schedule and discovered the University of Massachusetts administration's inconsistency and hypocrisy.

During a week dedicated to understanding and accepting differences in others, Jewish students were given the shaft once again as finals were scheduled for Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath and day of rest.

Stephen Bayer

It's surprising that this hasn't been brought up before. UMass has a large, active and vocal Jewish community. Groups such as Hillel fight in behalf of Soviet Jews' right to worship in their own country. But who shall fight for UMass Jews' right to worship on their own campus? If something as discriminatory as this can pass unnoticed, it is surely a sign of institutional anti-Jewish oppression.

Andrew Young talked about this during his Civility Day speech. People who grow up without learning about difference and who ignore all but their own interests and beliefs become *culturally retarded*. The UMass administration, by not respecting and thus not understanding the needs of Jewish students on campus, is *culturally retarded*.

But arrangements have been made, say the administrators. Any student who desires to observe the Sabbath may reschedule an exam for another time. Fast, quick, easy — problem solved.

This only blurs the real situation. If we understand it correctly, Jewish students must make *special arrangements* in order to take their exam. *Special arrangements* that thousands of non-Jewish students do not have to worry about. It may be fast, quick and easy, but it is an extra effort that practicing Jews are forced to take in order to graduate. It's almost as if they were being penalized for practicing their religion. Where's the civility in that?

This is just one example of an ongoing ignorance of Jewish students' needs. Exams are also scheduled on the Jewish high holy days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. There is a dearth of ethnic Jewish food at the dining commons (except for the token matzos during Passover; Kosher Dining Commons is too far away and expensive for many.) And the administration, including Joseph Duffey, have been exceedingly wishy-washy in condemning the anti-Jewish remarks of Louis Farrakhan, who may speak on campus next semester.

Farrakhan is a powerful black speaker who suggests many good and worthwhile issues relating to black power. It is unfortunate, however, that he must couch his message in hatred. Duffey must ally himself with the Jewish community on campus and defend their right to worship and exist as they please.

The solutions to some of these concerns may be obviously simple, perhaps simplistic to other, more cynical, observers. Do not schedule exams on Saturday and start finals earlier to account for that day. Allow Farrakhan to speak on campus but either fund it privately or ask him to speak for free. Student monies should not be used for a speaker who not all students can feel free to go hear. Why should Jewish students pay money to be oppressed when they can get it for free every day?

Four thousand students linking hands across campus was inspirational. Now let's continue the process of civility that the chain represented.

Stephen Bayer is a Collegian columnist

Letters

Nice guys are needed in a nasty world

Apparently Nancy Cohen, like many other University of Massachusetts students, are too selfish to understand the viewpoint of the "nice guy." ("Symptoms of the Nice Guy syndrome Oct. 26) The "disease" as the quacks for experts (who are these masked men anyway?) call it is not a damaging one.

Being a *nice guy* doesn't hurt our society. In fact, in today's materialistic and selfish world, being unselfish, helpful and in short, a *nice guy* cold only help. What happened to the goodness that used to predominate? What happened to the caring for another human being?

I am a nice guy. I do the things that Cohen so clearly itemized and some she didn't, gladly. I do these kind acts for a reason. I do it for reciprocation. If I were hitchhiking I would want the first car to pick me up. It would behoove me to return the favor to someone just as needy. Did you ever have too many groceries or have a task too difficult to do alone? Besides your friends (if they really *are* friends) who could you count on?

Everybody gripes about where our society is heading, yet no one is doing anything about it. Well, *almost* no one except the *few* and the *proud*. Unfortunately Cohen hasn't.

Ruben Aparicio
Amherst

Excise tax makes students pay for mistakes

I can hear it now, "If it's not the University of Massachusetts, now who's asking me for money?" There is a proposed $50 annual excise tax for college students living in Amherst. As a lifetime resident of Amherst and now one of the many UMass students, I face the possibility of paying even more money to attend school.

A $50 annual tax of students would bring in an estimated $1.4 million per year for the town of Amherst. My question is this: How much does the town and its more permanent occupants have to pay to support the students? Most weekend mornings, my mother awakes to survey the damage to our mailbox done by people stumbling home from parties. This is not an uncommon occurrence in areas near the apartment complexes. Where does the trash in the streets come from that the townspeople pay its public works to clean? My parents and I pay a lot of taxes to this town, so why shouldn't you?

I am not in favor of paying a $50 tax, but I am in favor of a little consideration paid by the students of our University. Either way, it's not too much to ask, is it?

Seth H. Fischer
Amherst

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Wednesday
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New Members Welcome

ARTS/LIVING

Asimov's *Voyage II* more than *Fantastic*

By JAMES CHRISTENSEN
Collegian Correspondent

Fantastic Voyage II: Destination Brain
By Isaac Asimov
Bantam

Much can be said for combining science fact with science fiction, and no one does it better than Isaac Asimov. He has consistently put out solid works that splice scientific laws with theory and imagination.

Fantastic Voyage II: Destination Brain is a sequel, in concept only, of *The Fantastic Voyage*. Asimov adapted the first from a screeplay, the second, however, is completely his own. The fundamental structuring concepts throughout most of the novel are the theory, use and problems of miniaturization. These structuring concepts are explored through the conflicts and exploits of 5 main characters: an unwilling American and four somewhat gung-ho Soviets. The plot is simple. A group of scientists are miniaturized and injected into another scientist. The sub-plots are variant and interesting, and they stretched beyond science. Conflicts stem from nationalism, love and its denial, as well as the myriad created by miniaturization.

Asimov is to be commended for not allowing such an interesting concept to dominate the action. He does explore its merits and implications, however. He is also able to avoid predictability. There are many events which are unexpected, causing the reader to say "Ah, now I get it."

The description of the journey through the blood vessels and tissues is detached and precise. Special care is given to letting the reader know just how small the voyagers are. Asimov is detached also in his explanation of the properties of cell size and even molecule-size objects. Physical laws are brought up and discussed without leaving the reader lost, nor does the reader get hit over the head with repetitious facts and explanation.

Perhaps the most enjoyable part of reading *Fantastic Voyage II: Destination Brain* is its change in tone from start to finish. It begins and develops as a rather depressing story full of unresolved conflicts, but finishes off wonderfully. All conflicts are not resolved, but we see the hero come into his own.

continued on page 11

Hamlisch at the FAC

Award winning stage and screen composer Marvin Hamlisch will bring his classic music to the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The *Marvin Hamlisch in Concert* production promises to be a fine evening of music and laughter, and will surely be a winner.

Hamlisch is the recipient of many prestigious awards including the Pulitzer Prize, Tony Award, three Oscars, four Grammys and two Golden Globe Awards. Well known for his scoring of *The Sting* and *The Way We Were*, as well as creating the music for nearly 30 other motion pictures and the Broadway hits *A Chorus Line* and *They're Playing Our Song*, Marvin Hamlisch has appeared as a guest artist with countless symphony orchestras including the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the New York Philharmonic and the Royal Philharmonic in London.

Accomplished singer Valerie Lemon will join Hamlisch as guest vocalist.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office for $25, $23, and $21. Mastercard and Visa are accepted. Call 545-2511.

Southern bands bond to produce the music

By JENNIFER HUGHES
and CHEETIE KUMAR
Special To The Collegian

Numerous theories have been offered regarding the reasons why there is so much musical activity coming from the southern states.

Some think there is sometning in the water. Others suggest there is a scientific correlation between heat and good rock'n'roll. Yet it is relatively easy to see (and hear) that a close knit community, and word of mouth, can get a promising act on its feet and out producing quality sounds. It's only a matter of time.

Some good examples of this musical comraderie are Athens Georgia's **The Squalls**, Atlanta based, **Drivin'n'Cryin**, and south Florida's **Charlie Pickett**.

The Squalls are a band that has played together longer than most Athens bands. Their catchy pop songs intertwine vocals with jangly melodies to create an irresistibly addicting sound. The Squalls cannot be lumped in with every other guitar oriented pop band. Their music is unique in their choice of instrumentation, including violins, keyboards, and saxaphones.

Demographics gave The Squalls the opportunity to be in the film *Athens Georgia; Inside/Out*, where their single "Na Na Na Na" was exposed to college radio. In April 1987, the soundtrack reached No. 3 on *Rockpool's* College Radio Charts, and soon led to the release of their debut LP, *Rebel Shoes* on Dog Gone Records. The album attracted critical attention from The College Music Journal to the Wall Street Journal, and their latest effort, *No Time* has proven once again that The Squalls are not a band to be missed.

Athens is not the only part of Georgia contributing to new music. Atlanta-based Drivin'n'Cryin got their start sounding a bit lighter than they do today. After evolving into the power trio they've become, they were signed to 688 Records. In 1986, *Scarred But Smarter* was released, shedding light on yet another great Georgia band. The energetic force of the band gives them the versatility to put their name to work. The contrast between the powerful electric guitar riffs on some songs and the acoustic ballads adding mandolins to the melodies give Drivin'n'Cryin a unique sound that is pleasing to all ears.

In 1987, Drivin'n'Cryin struck a deal with Island Records and in early 1988, *The Whisper Tames The Lion*

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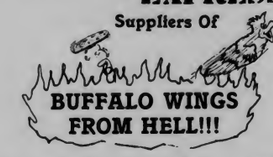

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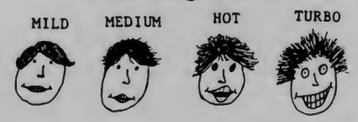

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■ *southern bands*

continued from page 9

was released, produced by Anton Fier (backbone of the Golden Palominos). The transition to a major label certainly did not affect the quality of Drivin'n'Cryin's new material. It has only gotten better.

Southern comraderie is not limited by state borders. One guitarist has proven that even as far south as Miami, Florida, good music is constantly being born. Charlie Pickett started in the early 80's with *Southern Fried Punk*. His discography is an interesting one. His first LP, a live disc, was appropriately titled *Live At The Button. Cowboy Junkie-A-Go-Go*, a five song EP, and *Route 33* followed. His latest work, *Wilderness*, is on Safety Net Records, and boasts a quality, house-rocking, and most importantly, honest sound of which Pickett has cornered the market. Two tracks, both written by 30's blues legend Son House, feature R.E.M.'s Peter Buck accompanying Pickett on guitar. Charlie Pickett is currently on a national tour, and chances are good that he will be going overseas to tour Europe soon.

There's still more to come. Stay tuned for . . . The Connells.

Jennifer Hughes and Cheetie Kumar are WMUA dj's.

Two years later, The Vestrymen push the limits of *Green* and *Sensible*

By CHRISTOPHER PISANO
Collegian Correspondent

Late in the fall of 1986, October to be exact, four college student/musicians got together for a jam session. Liking what they heard, and with the opportunity to play a gig at Amherst College, they collectively decided to give it a go as a band. Opening for Game Theory at Amherst, it was soon apparent that this talented quartet was here to stay. And so, from this humble beginning, The Vestrymen were born.

Well, The Vestrymen are no longer a quartet, but they are still around — and more than ever. Consisting of drummer Chris Weinberg, keyboardist/vocalist Jeff Colby, guitarist/vocalist Matthew Davis, bass guitarist Timo Lipping and latest addition Andy Boose on guitar, the Vestrymen started off as a psychedelic rock band. They even burned incense on stage as they performed. So much, in fact, that at one gig a fire alarm was set off.

In the beginning, "incense made up more weight on stage than the musicians," Weinberg admitted.

Today, however, the band and its music have noticeably matured. Whereas in the past years the band played at one level — loud — they now show more diversity: "We play quiet music quiet and loud music loud," Weinberg said.

Another fact worth noting is that the majority of the songs performed are originals, written and arranged by members of the group.

Practicing up to four days a week and constantly working on new material, it is apparent that these guys are serious. With two tapes out *Sensible* and *Green*, they seem to be doing well in the local scene. The band has and will be playing such hot spots as Sheehan's and Katina's and say they are looking forward to more gigs at the five colleges where, one member joked, "the real money is."

In concert, the Vestrymen are far from the flashy, dime-a-dozen top 40 bands that seem to come and go in the blink of an eye. Dressed simply (no leopard skin spandex, studded leather and/or effeminate makeup), the group plays through each of their sets with the intensity and prowess of true musicians. Never losing momentum, The Vestrymen are capable of sending their audience into a dancing frenzy. With bass player Lipping jumping wildly around the stage and singer/guitarist Davis keeping pace in his unique way, they're not only a treat for the ear, but also for the eye.

How does the band describe its music? Lipping said "it's a little bit of funk and a little bit of the Red Hot Chili Peppers."

How does the band describe its audience? After a slight pause, Weinberg said, "We play for the mature college crowd. Everybody digs us."

Finally, how did the band get its peculiar name, The Vestrymen? Perhaps no one will ever know. At any rate, they refused to divulge the secret to me. Lipping did, however, say that he thought it was a cool name.

They're a pretty cool band as well.

Collegian photo by Thom Devlin

The Vestrymen

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■ *Asimov*

continued from page 9

On the negative side there is little to be said, and it is hard to put in terms that don't sound overly opinionistic. The problem lies in the characters. I simply did not identify with most of them. The exceptions being a rotund Soviet with a sharp wit, a taste for vodka and a saying for anything, and the hero, but only near the end. Maybe the reason for my dislike of some of the main characters is the persistence in which they harp on the lack of funding for their project. I stopped counting how many times the Soviet character cursed the bureaucratic government when I ran out of fingers and toes. It began to sound a lot like George Bush calling Mike Dukakis a "liberal."

Fantastic Voyage II is a must for Asimov readers and I strongly recommend curious fiction readers to judge for themselves. The subject matter touched on in this novel does not put it out of the reach of any reader who finds the idea of miniaturization interesting.

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Copeland croons his blues to a Sheehan's crowd

By JOSEPH MCGUIGAN
Collegian Correspondent

Johnny Copeland
Sheehan's
Thursday and Friday

Blues guitarist and singer Johnny Copeland rocked Sheehan's in Northampton this past Thursday and Friday nights.

The Houston-born Copeland and his band drove up from New York City after visiting Copeland's mentor and friend Albert Collins who was playing at the Lone Star.

Copeland is still riding the wave of popularity following his Grammy award-winning album *Showdown* on which he teamed up with Collins and Robert Cray. That record greatly increased Copeland's legion of followers, and as the throng on the dance floor indicated, his originals are also a big hit.

Two new members of his band are Orris "Scooter" Warner on drums, and Mike Kindred, who replaces Kenny Vangel on piano. Long-time bassist Michael Merritt and guitairst Ken Pino are still with the band. They provided a tight pulsating beat to Copeland's sustained guitar attack.

Songs such as "When the Rain Starts Falling," "Don't Stop By the Creek Son," "Houston" and "Big Time," made the studio versions sound tame in comparison to their covers at Sheehan's. One new slow song he sang both nights, "Greater Man," has particularly poignant lyrics and will be on his next album.

Johnny Copeland and his band are up in Nova Scotia and points north for the next few weeks. Let's hope he gets back to rock Sheehan's sometime soon.

Arts notes

Northampton carpenter/craftsman Jim Locke will sign his newly published book, *The Apple Corps Guide to the Well-Built House* from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Broadside Bookshop at 247 Main Street in Northampton.

In his book, Locke presents his own practical philosophy of the entire house-building process. He spells out everything one needs to know before having a new house built or an old one remodeled. The book's goal is to enable the owner to become an informed participant in the building enterprise.

★★★

Remember **Free Press**, one of the more "offbeat" ensembles to come down the pike? Well, assorted members of this maleable band will hit the stage to open up the **Uncle Martha** show tonight at the Hatch. Get there early if you want to catch Scoop Scarpino (bass), Rockin' Dave (washboard, vocals), Bill Rock (percussion), Ollie (drums), and Al Arpad on backing vocals.

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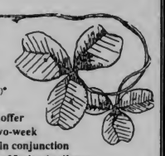

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

GOLDMAN'S BIOGRAPHY PAINTED A SHOCKING NEW PICTURE OF CANDIDATE BILL...
CRITICAL UNDECIDED VOTER
BILL AS A VEGGIESAUAL: THE RECLUSIVE RAMADAN YAN YEARS WITH A CABBAGE.
BILL AS A TARTILES & JAYMES JUNKIE": THE LOST WEEKEND WITH GARFIELD AND FELIX.
BILL OUT OF CONTROL: SQUIRTING FIRE EXTINGUISHERS AT LIZ TAYLOR AT THE BETTY FORD CENTER...
FSSSS.

"If it were necessary to give the briefest possible definition of imperialism, we should have to say that imperialism is the monopoly stage of capitalism."

- Vladimir I. Lenin

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Choice item
5 Mountain detritus
10 Strip on a shoe
14 Top-notch
15 Marry secretly
16 Conception
17 Plump red-breast?
19 — Bel Abbès, Algeria
20 Tachometer readout
21 With 'at': sergeant's command
22 Flower part
23 Cod or Hatteras
24 Heroic poem
26 Vocalize
29 Atlas additions
32 Picture puzzle
33 Lineman
34 Comic Johnson
36 Ancient Greek contest
37 Appomon
38 Birth veil
39 Dispatched
40 TV's Grandpa Walton
41 Lurard
42 Green Mountain State
44 Odors
45 Indian philosophy
46 European valley
47 Part of NASA
50 It begins at forty
51 Angeles lead-in
54 Actor James — Jones
55 Inflexible Martins?
58 Japanese native
59 Papal garment
60 Piedmont province
61 Slovenly one
62 More dreadful
63 Name for a Dalmatian

DOWN
1 Young salmon
2 Airplane maneuver
3 E pluribus —
4 Chess pieces
5 Mexican wrap
6 Shut
7 Garment
8 Precedes core
9 Poet's time of day
10 Sagacious saltine?
11 Do a journalist's job
12 Mother of Castor and Pollux
13 Kite part
18 College officials
22 Dessert offering
23 #5 iron for rural use?
24 Biblical town
25 Attention getter
26 Popular investments
27 Israeli desert
28 Kind of steak
29 Shoreline feature
30 Prepare for a bout
31 Acrobatic feat
33 Turgenev heroine
35 Fraternal organization
37 Spellbound
41 RR timetable
43 Larry, — and Curly: The 3 Stooges
44 Permit
46 Winchester or Springfield
47 Yellow and Black
48 Bucket
49 River at Florence
50 Anamas; for one
51 Speech defect
52 To a position upon
53 Part of a revue
55 Sward
56 Prefix with cycle
57 Ethiopian prince

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

U	T	E	S		S	A	D	A		A	C	I	A	
S	A	L	E		A	R	A	L		M	A	I	L	
E	T	A	P	E		A	N	I	L	E		H	A	L
D	I	S		A	S	S		M	A	D	R	I	S	
			E	C	H	O		R	O	S	S	I		
C	R	I	M	E		P	I	N	T		O	S	S	
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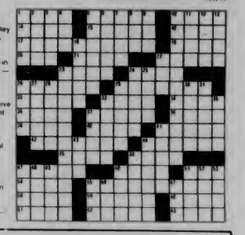
H	E	L	I	O		D	O	Y	M	E		S	T	E	N

11/2/88



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

GOVERNOR DUKAKIS, WE'VE JUST RECEIVED WORD THAT THE CAMPAIGN IS OVER. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THAT?
WELL, BARBARA, I'LL BE LOOKING INTO THIS MATTER. I'LL BE STUDYING IT. I WANT TO HAVE ALL THE FACTS IN FRONT OF ME SO I CAN ASSESS THE SITUATION.
YES, BUT WHAT ARE YOUR FEELINGS, GOVERNOR? ARE YOU FEELING ANGER? PAIN?
BARBARA, AS THE SON OF GREEK IMMIGRANTS, I FEEL PAIN. WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
UH... I'M JUST TOUCHING YOUR SLEEVE REASSURINGLY.
PLEASE DON'T DO THAT.

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

LOOK WHAT MOM MADE ME! A SUPER HERO OUTFIT!
DON'T I LOOK COOL? NOW I CAN FIGHT CRIME WITHOUT ANYONE KNOWING MY TRUE IDENTITY!
YEP, I'M ALL SET NOW!
...SO! SEEN ANY CRIMES?
WHY DO YOU CARE THAT NOBODY KNOWS YOUR IDENTITY?

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

YOU BETTER STOP HECKLING ME IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YA!!!
OH YEAH?! WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO??
AHHHAH HA! HA!
OH STOP IT IGG... YOU'RE KILLIN...
NAP
EAT THAT STATIC... RADIC...

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

ANOTHER WORD FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT...
SAY, GANG, THERE'S SOME VICIOUS RUMORS FLOATING ABOUT.
SOME SORE LOSERS ARE TELLING PEOPLE THAT I CUT A DEAL WITH IRAN IN 1980.
WELL, IT'S A BUNCH OF COCKEY DOODEE!
(PICK A NUT, ANY NUT)
DO YOURSELF A FAVOR AND PAY NO ATTENTION TO THOSE LEFT WING FREAKS WHO THINK I GAVE IRAN A FEW BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF WEAPONS - SOME OF THE SAME WEAPONS USED AGAINST U.S. SERVICEMEN IN THE PERSIAN GULF. IT'S ALL HORSE HOOEY!
(PICK A NUT, ANY NUT)
SO WHEN YOU VOTE FOR ME NEXT TUESDAY, DO IT WITH A CRYSTAL CLEAR CONSCIENCE
(GO AHEAD, PICK A NUT.)

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Hamburger on Roll	Oatburgers (neigh)
Sausage Grinder	Caponata w/Pocket Bread
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Sweet and Sour Chicken Fingers	Sweet and Sour Chicken Fingers
Pineapple Ham Steak	Tofu Pattie/Pineapple Ring

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy, chance of early rain. 50's.
Tonight: 30 percent chance of snow or rain. Mid 30's.
Tomorrow: Cloudy. 50's.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Production Supervisor.....George Francy
ProductionWendy Rae, Kim, Christine, Miguel, Ashe, Kristin, and Joe is un-a-Ware of how late we'll be.

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■ alcohol awareness

continued from page 3

Alcohol's aftermath

A seminar on the issues of drugs and alcohol related to liability will be held Saturday at 1:00 p.m., according to Director of Greek Affairs Carlene Riccelli.

She said the seminar will feature Greg Hauser, a New York City attorney who is familiar with the aspects of alcohol use such as alcohol-related car accidents and who is responsible legally.

She said this event was organized in part by BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness and Concern for Healthy University Students), a Greek Area group which promotes responsible drinking.

Sue Gerety, president of BACCHUS, said the group, which formed last September, is not a temperance group. "We're not saying don't drink, we're saying drink responsibly."

Gerety said BACCHUS had sponsored two tables on the Campus Center Concourse this week, one Monday on hangovers titled "The Morning After," which showed ways to avoid a hangover by drinking responsibly.

Another table yesterday had recipes for "mocktails," or non-alcoholic drinks. The table yesterday also had a chart listing blood alcohol content for varying numbers of drinks according to the drinker's weight.

Riccelli said the Greek Area would also be participating in the event on the Amherst Common Thursday.

■ fraternities

continued from page 1

Street for the last 26 years, she said has only seen the problem grow worse.

"We're trapped in a situation that is simply getting worse," Leininger said. "We're out in no-man's land out there."

Leininger said the noise ordinance has helped keep the levels down, but people are still parking on her lawn and the traffic has become dangerous in the area. She said she realized passing the article would not improve the problem, "but at least it wouldn't get worse and that's good enough for us."

Another Allen Street resident, Sy Friedman, moved into the neighborhood in 1984 and said the noise did not bother him much because he was from Manhattan, but, "when it's 3:30 in the morning in the middle of winter and all your windows are closed and you can still hear them, it gets annoying. We're entitled to have a good night sleep."

"If they want to blow their ear drums out listening to the music that's fine, but they don't have to listen to my music and I don't want to listen to theirs," said Friedman.

Friedman also said he was concerned with the trash problem. "The kids leave the party and throw the plastic cups all over the place, I really don't mind that, but (the fraternities) should clean up the mess within 24 hours."

Gerry Grady, UMass coordinator of Community and Alumni Relations, has spoke out against the article.

He said he attended a planning board meeting held last week to discuss the issue and was proud of the case the fraternities and sororities had presented.

"The Greek way of living is something that should exist," Grady said. "The University didn't stop anyone from building at fraternity-sorority park but the high cost of building a frat and the length from school makes it difficult for a frat to begin there, it's easier to just rent a house."

The cost of building a fraternity house from scratch is between $750,000 and $1 million, according to Jan Dizard of the planning board.

"The problem is getting better," said Grady. "At least the mechanism has been put in place to resolve these problems."

He added, "The bylaws on noise have helped and several (fraternities) are on warnings."

Members of fraternities on probation could face expulsion from school if violations continue, he said. "That's the most effective deterrent in higher education because they want that degree," he said.

Selectmen will make their decision Monday on whether to endorse the proposal.

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■ Men's soccer

continued from page 16

The Crimson are lead offensively by Canada's Nick D'Onofrio, who has four goals on the season. Junior midfielder Paul Baverstock has also chipped in 3 goals and 5 assists this fall. In net, senior Stephen Hall has played nearly every minute this season, but will likely take a seat to fellow senior Chad Riley this afternoon. Riley, who has played a mere 46 minutes all season (all in the first game of the year) since losing his job to the steady Hall, is probably best known for his heroic efforts in the Crimson's post season crusade to the Final Four in '86. In the New England regional final that year against rival Yale, Riley turned away 4 of 5 overtime tie-breaker penalty kicks to win the game.

Gettler, meanwhile, has no plans to tinker with the UMass lineup that took the field against Rutgers. And for good reason — after floundering in the second to last week of the season on the road against Providence and Boston College, the Minutemen finally conjured a dramatic team performance Saturday against Rutgers. Against the No. 14 team in the nation, the Minutemen came within one bad break (Carl Hanks pushed a potential game-winner wide of the net in the final moments of play) of digging out a shocking upset win. UMass today will show whether the performance in New Brunswick was a fluke, or perhaps a sign of things to come.

"We played with a lot of emotion and intensity in the Rutgers game. We have to bring those things to the game for us to be a good team," said Gettler. "We're just starting to find ourselves, and find out what things make us good. Individually, I only hope that these guys grow and learn. If we're finding that we can put two great performances together against two great teams at the end of a season, I would think that we've made some progress."

Collegian file photo

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team had plenty of reason to celebrate last night after beating the University of Connecticut in five sets.

■ Water polo

continued from page 16

slimmer margins. Last weekend UMass was forced into sudden death overtime to pull out the win, so Yarworth "will not look ahead of MIT."

If the Minutemen take the first round they will face the winner of the Harvard-Boston College match; most likely, Harvard. This presents a problem.

"If we want to go to the Easterns, we must beat Harvard," Yarworth said.

The problem is that UMass has not beaten the Crimson at all this year. The Minutemen have had a tendency to fold against Harvard when they fall behind, something that must not happen this weekend if UMass is to make it to the championship game and the Eastern tourney.

Yarworth gave the bottom line: "We must play all four quarters."

Said Yarworth, "We're playing all right. There's just a little bit missing. We need that final effort."

Hopefully, it will come in time for this weekend.

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ACTIVITIES

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ARMENIAN CLUB MEETING on Tuesday Nov 1 at 7:00. Check at information desk for meeting location.

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MR. RIGHT (left/right) Treat her right! Remember, she'll never go back (She's in love with him)

TO L'HOPITAL'S MISTRESS in Mary Lyon - Bodacious tatas! How's the hickey? S. the S.E.

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DAN K- No more Mr. Nice Guy! Your 21 now--have an awesome day! Lynyrd Skynyrd lives on!!

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THE BUNAC/USIT FALL ROADSHOW will be visiting UMass on Thursday 3, November. Information available between 10am and 3pm in the Campus Center concourse followed by a presentation between 6:30 and 8:30pm in room 166, Campus Center. Everyone welcome

SPORTS

UMass volleyball team ekes out a road win over UConn in five sets

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

It hasn't been pretty, but the University of Massachusetts volleyball did last night what it has been doing all year– pulling out a victory in the big five set matches.

As Al Davis would say, "Just win baby."

The Minutewomen, in a tit-for-tat match, outlasted the University of Connecticut in Storrs Conn. last night 18-16, 15-13, 11-15, 11-15, 15-4 in a two hour and ten minute marathon.

UMass is undefeated when the matches have gone five games this year, 5-0. Last night the Minutewomen had to collect themselves from a 2-2 tie to pull out another one.

Collegian file photo

Junior setter Karen Ferguson last night missed her first game of the season against the UConn.

"It was a pretty well fought out match. [The closeness] was not due to errors, it was one of our most competitive matches," UMass assistant coach Heather Olsen said.

The Minutewomen traveled to Storrs to face essentially the same Huskie team they defeated in three games at Totman last year. What a difference a year can make.

"[UConn was] so scrappy and played tough the entire match," Olsen said. "I think they'll be good. They had some good players. An O.K. setter and some great hitters."

The Minutewomen were playing without their usual line-up, however. Junior setter Karen Ferguson, one of the leading setters in the Atlantic 10, didn't play last night.

"We wanted to give Ann Marie [Larese] the experience," Olsen said. "I think we played just as well as we have with Karen."

"Ann Marie played out of her mind. She played a great match," racking up 48 assists last night.

Right from the beginning, UMass knew it was going to be a battle. The Huskies never let UMass take full control of the match, according to Olsen, they were on UMass' heels the whole time.

"It was close and even tied for a while. It was tied at 14 and then we pulled it out, [18-16]" Olsen said.

The Minutewomen were paced by Julie Smith who had eight kills (a team high 19 overall) in the first game.

UConn kept up the same intensity in the next game. Again they went mano a mano with the Minutewomen up until the last point.

"We didn't play poorly. UConn was fired up and played us point for point. I don't think we were ever behind," Olsen said.

At 2-0, UMass was in control of its own destiny. Win one more game and it would be on the bus and back to Amherst. UConn made sure the visit lasted a little longer.

The Huskies gave everything they had in the next two games.

They took the lead at the start of both sets and had to hold off UMass' comebacks, according to Olsen.

"We gave them the lead right away," she said. "We weren't passing as well as in the first and second games. We were letting a lot of balls fall."

As quickly as you could say the University of Connecticut in Storrs, it was a tie game. What had seemed to be an almost sweep would now be a battle for fifth game superiority.

"I think [the momentum] was in our favor. We came back in the fourth game. At that point we knew we were going to win," Olsen said.

The final match was closer than the score indicated, according to Olsen.

"[The score, 15-4] was not indicative of the way Uconn played. The first seven points we got one at a time [non-consecutively because of UConn side-outs or points]," Olsen said.

She said UMass head coach Carol Ford said that "We worked hard and played well together, and that she hopes that happens the rest of the season."

The victory raises UMass record to 17-4.

Men's soccer plays last game: Harvard

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team will dirty its uniforms for the final time this fall when they visit the Crimson of Harvard this afternoon in Cambridge at 2 pm. The Minutemen are still busy patting each other on the back following Saturday's hard-fought tie against Rutgers University in New Brunswick, NJ. UMass now stands a chance to finish the fall with consecutive wins against superior teams, *on the road*. A victory this afternoon would leave UMass with a winning final record (they now stand at 8-8-1), and provide a grand finale to what has been an otherwise frustrating season for coach Jeff Gettlers' team.

The Crimson, meanwhile, are still clinging to their aspirations of an at-large bid to the NCAA post-season tournament, having posted a 6-3-3 record thus far (1-2-3 vs. Division I teams in the Northeast). Harvard is the No. 7 ranked team in New England according to the latest Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America poll, and ranks third in the Ivy league behind Princeton and Dartmouth. Since the Ivy league has neither a tournament of its own, nor an automatic bid to the NCAA's for its outright winner, the Crimson's best hope of a post-season bid lies in improving their regional ranking in their final four games. They must also pray for both Dartmouth and Princeton to lose in their final few contests.

This is the same Harvard soccer team, remember, that began the fall as the No. 1 ranked team in the *nation* according to Soccer America magazine, and still contains several members of the National Championship semifinalist squads of 1986 and '87.

Though this season has been a disapointment, the Crimson still rank as one of the truly prestigious soccer programs in the nation, against whom a win for the Minutemen mark a spectacular way to end the season.

"By putting two successful performances together against outstanding teams to finish the year, we could ensure ourselves a winning year, and I think we could feel real good about the season," said Gettler. "The players (UMass) are going to put themselves under some pressure to have a winning year."

Tradition, however, sides as always with the Crimson. The last two times the Minutemen have journeyed to the banks of the Charles in '86 and '84, they've lost by a combined score of 13-1.

"We've not played very well at Harvard in the last few years," understated Gettler. "I'm not sure our players have always prepared very well for what they're getting into. And it's always cold. . .

"They still have the players," said Gettler, "They've got probably the best talent in New England, . . . they play with a lot of composure. Their team spacing is excellent — Harvard will try and stretch you all over the field — it's much more difficult to defend against. It's going to take a lot of team concentration for us to stay compact."

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Water polo prepares for Brown, tourney

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's waterpolo team faces a do-or-die situation this weekend as the Minutemen travel to Brown University to take part in the New England Waterpolo Championships. UMass needs to make it to the final game in the tourney to qualify for the Eastern Championships the following weekend and the Minutemen are doing all they can to prepare.

"We're doing a lot of conditioning," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said. "We're also working on our man-up [power play]."

In the New England Varsity Tournament two weeks ago UMass converted only eight of 25 man advantages, far below the coach's expectations. The problem with the man-up play could have something to do with the teams offense in general.

"There is something wrong with our offense," declared Yarworth. "The shooting percentage as a team is low, (.416)," so, as a result, "we'll do some work on [shooting] mechanics." Yarworth also plans to work on defensive strategies.

"We have a new one for MIT which should shut them down," Yarworth said.

UMass will play the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the first round this weekend. Though the Minutemen have already beaten MIT three times this year, the victories have been by increasingly

continued on page 15

Collegian photo by Andrew Riet

Field hockey dropped a notch in the national polls yesterday.

Field hockey drops in poll

As expected, the University of Massachusetts field hockey team dropped in the national rankings after to losing to the University of Connecticut over the weekend.

The Minutewomen, who dropped a 3-2 decision to the Huskies Saturday, fell to No. 4 in the nation after holding the No. 3 spot. Despite the loss, UMass remains the No. 1 team in New England.

Northwestern, 15-1-1 moved to No. 3 in the poll. Old Dominion University remained at No. 1 with a 20-1 record and North Carolina, 17-1, stays at No. 2.

UMass will travel this weekend to Temple University to participate in the Atlantic 10 tournament.

Penn State, winner of the West Division with a 12-4-1 record, Rutgers and Temple will join UMass, which won the East Division with a 15-2-1 record, in the A-10 tournament.

If the Minutewomen get seeded first in the tourney as expected, their first opponent will be the loser of today's Rutgers-Temple game.

–MATT GERKE

Field Hockey Top 10

Last Saturday's loss to the University of Connecticut only dropped the University of Massachusetts field hockey team one spot in the latest national poll. Here are the top 10 ranked teams in the country.

1) Old Dominion	20-1
2) North Carolina	17-1
3) Northwestern	15-1-1
4) **UMass**	15-2-1
5) Iowa	15-5
6) Delaware	14-1-2
7) Northeastern	14-1-2
8) UConn	12-3-1
9) Maryland	11-7-2
10) Pennsylvania	11-1-1

Collegian guide to Election '88. Pages 10-11

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 41

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1988

INSIDE

- Israeli political coalition may be in the works. Page 5.
- Jim Clark on V.P. nominee costing his party the election. Page 7.
- Kansas probation may make Harris eligible. Page 20.

Co-pres. elect out of office

Senate strips them of power

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

In a chaotic meeting last night, the Undergraduate Student Senate ordered that Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz, Student Government Association co-presidents-elect, may no longer use the office of SGA president.

By a narrow margin of 47-44, the senate mandated that Silkoff and Rabinowitz can no longer use the title of SGA president, may no longer use SGA equipment, and no longer have signature power.

Silkoff and Rabinowitz have yet to decide if they will comply with the restrictions. SGA Speaker Robert Fadel said he will enforce the provisions of the move.

The two have been using the office in various capacities since the SGA Coordinating Committee approved them as presidents in a limited capacity on June 8.

Sen. W. Greg Rothman, author of the move to bar Silkoff and Rabinowitz, with Sen. Brian Darling, said the senate should bring an end to the "fantasy-land presidents."

Silkoff downplayed the significance of the restrictions. "It overshadows the issues," Silkoff said. "They are just biding time. If they feel so strongly about it they should vote on the ratification."

Speaking for his motion, Rothman said, "The senate has not confirmed them, and this is the body that is empowered to confirm them. I would like to clear up tonight that there is only one person under the constitution who can hold the office of president — Robert Fadel."

A second proposal, also by Rothman and Darling, called for new presidential elections on Nov. 21 and 22. The meeting was adjourned before the proposal could be voted on.

Foreshadowing the later order mandating that Silkoff and Rabinowitz can no longer use the president's office, the senate decided earlier last night not to vote on the ratification of the co-presidents-elect.

Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Ted Chambers asked the senate to suspend the rules to vote on approving the election results of March 15, in which the pair received the most votes.

This move, which required a⅔ majority, failed by a vote of 57-33, with three "present" votes.

Rothman called this move "illegal," because the Student Judiciary issued a restraining order May 11 barring Silkoff and Rabinowitz from holding office until an appeal of their original case can be heard.

The original case concerned the constitutionality of their holding office. The constitution says that "the SGA President and student Trustee positions shall be held by two persons, unless one person elects to run for and hold both positions."

The apparent vagueness of this rule has caused several different interpretations of it, causing the controversy the senate is currently enmeshed in.

Said Rabinowitz, "The SGA Constitution does not rule out co-presidents . . . . Let the senate vote on the ratification."

In a speech that received much applause, Sen. Guy Glodis, who was also a candidate in the last election, said the Governmental Affairs Committee told all candidates that if they ran as co-presidents they would be disqualified.

Citing the close vote, Silkoff said the night's action does not mean the senate has sent a message that she and Rabinowitz are not welcome as presidents.

"Most are new senators in there," she said. "For them to comprehend everything that has gone on is impossible."

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

OH NO!!!!! — Mud-slinging MassPIRG members encourage people in the Cape Cod Lounge Tuesday to look closely at the issues as they play Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis (left) and Republican nominee George Bush.

Author to teach women self-esteem, better writing

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Correspondent

For the fifth consecutive year, a local author is teaching women to explore their lives to improve their writing ability and increase their self-esteem.

Leslea Newman will be offering two writing courses in the Pioneer Valley for women beginning the week of Nov. 17.

The first, "Writing from the Heart," Newman said, is a class "designed to help women gain confidence and the knowledge that writing is not this mysterious thing; it's accessible to everyone."

The workshop is for "any woman who always wanted to write but thinks she has nothing to say, or any woman who knows she has something to say but doesn't know how to say it," Newman said.

"What Are You Eating/What's Eating You," is a second course for women concerned with body image and eating disorders. Through creative writing, Newman said, women explore topics such as family relationships, anger, and sexuality.

She added that the class is not a diet or weight-loss group, but instead one that focuses on learning to accept oneself.

In this workshop, Newman said, "women learn to love themselves, to see that they don't need to lose five pounds or 500 pounds, that they're fine just the way the are."

Newman, who lives in Northampton, has written three books: *Good Enough to Eat, Love Me Like You Mean It,* and *A Letter to Harvey Milk.*

One of Newman's former students, Tzivia Gover, praised Newman's teaching techniques. "I've taken a lot of writing courses, and mostly just come away with the feeling that I'm not a good enough writer," she said.

"Leslea's course helped me to enrich my work in terms of images and specifics," Gover said. "It gave me a confidence in my writing, but also a real sense of enjoyment."

Newman's classes are limited to about 10 students and are open to all women regardless of their writing ability. Participants have ranged in age from 20 to 70 and have travelled from as far as Connecticut and Vermont to participate, she said.

Both writing workshops have a sliding scale fee of $150 to $250 and are offered in 10-week sessions.

"Write from the Heart," will be offered Tuesday or Wednesday nights, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 a.m to noon. "What are You Eating/What's eating You" will meet on Thursday nights from 6 to 8 p.m. To register for either course, call 584-3865.

Search continues in Greenfield

GREENFIELD (AP) — Police resumed the search for a slaying suspect yesterday when they discovered food, clothes and a knife missing from a house that had been broken into.

Police said the Buckland break-in was reported Tuesday night. The house sits four miles from the spot where Mark Branch's abandoned car was found on Oct. 25.

Branch, 19, of Greenfield is the chief suspect in the Oct. 24 stabbing death of Sharon Gregory, 18, also of Greenfield, according to Hampshire-Franklin County District Attorney Judd Carhart.

About 50 state police and police from five towns searched the area with dogs, but the search was called off at 3 p.m. when police failed to turn up a scent or any further leads.

Investigators have refused to discuss the exact nature of the attack or to reveal what made Branch the prime suspect hours after Gregory's body was found in the bathroom of her home.

Police Chief David McCarthy said police are investigating the possibility that Branch hopped a circus train that passed through the county the day Gregory was murdered.

The 44-car train stopped in Greenfield and later that day in Shelburne Falls, not far from where Branch's car was found abandoned on Oct. 25.

Increased minority proficiency causes drop in ESL enrollment

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Enrollment in the University of Massachusetts English as a Second Language program is dropping, according to program director Clodomiro Cabanas.

Cabanas, who has been director of the program since 1973, he said the drop is a result of higher minority student's proficiency in English, not a decline in minority enrollment at the University.

Classes designed for 15 students have only eight or 10 enrolled, he said, adding that foreign language students have been scoring successively higher on the Scholastic Aptitude Test in the past few years.

A 1982 special report of the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee for the University Writing Requirement states the goals of the program: "The primary purpose of an ESL program is to help students acquire the rudiments of the English language. Its scope is therefore broader than courses taught in either the current Writing Program or in the former Rhetoric program because its objectives include reading comprehension, oral language development, work in grammar and an acculturation which allows students to understand the cultural context of the new language."

Instructor Michael Flanagan said the program is unique from other ESL pro-

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WORLD/NATION

Marines fight intruders at Panama fuel storage depot

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Marine sentries at a US Air Force fuel storage depot traded shots on-and-off for almost two hours with unidentified intruders, but there were no injuries, the US Southern Command said.

The gunfire occurred Monday night on the southern edge of the Arraijan Tank Farm and began when "11 Marines in listening posts heard movement, voices and visually confirmed the presence of armed intruders in the jungle" the Southern Command statement said.

In Washington, the Pentagon said "there were six more exchanges of fire . . . off-and-on until about 10 p.m." It said the incident was under investigation.

Sentries have reported numerous intrusions at US military facilities in Panama this year.

A Marine sentry was killed April 11 at the tank farm when he was accidentally shot by fellow guards as they were described as eight men in dark uniforms.

The 807-acre fuel storage depot is a hilly, jungled area about five miles west of Panama City, the capital, and 1.5 miles west of the United States Howard Air Base.

When the Marines verbally challenged the intruders, the Marines were fired on by automatic and small arms fire. "The Marines returned fire with small arms" and fired some illumination rounds, Tuesday's statement said.

The Southern Command, which is responsible for all US military operations in Latin America, reported four intrusions in April at US military facilities in Panama by what spokesman called "highly trained professionals."

In July, American soldiers exchanged gunfire with unidentified intruders on two occasions at Arraijan, the Southern Command said.

The Southern Command statement said the Marine contingent involved in Monday night's shooting forms "part of security forces temporarily dispatched to Panama since last April as part of increased security measures to protect US citizens, property and interests" in the former canal zone.

Neither the Panamanian government nor the Defense Forces had any immediate comment. In the past incidents, the country's military has said its troops were not involved and suggested the US sentries nervous and inexperienced, had imagined intruders.

Polish airliner crashes in field

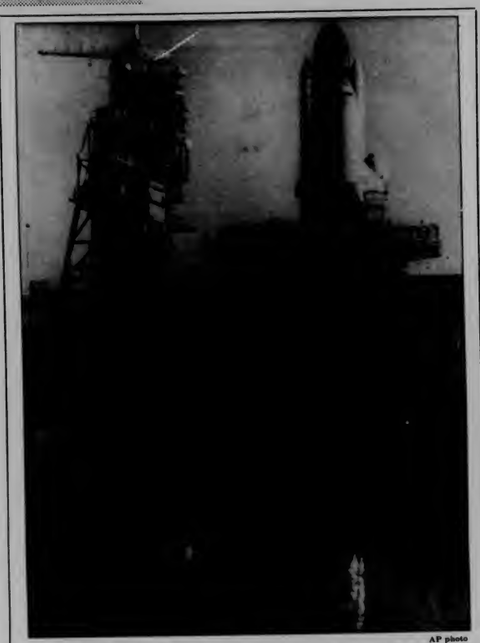
WARSAW (AP) — A domestic airliner with 29 people aboard crashed yesterday while trying to make an emergency landing in a field, and a police officer said all but one passenger survived.

The official PAP news agency originally reported that 16 people were killed. It retracted the report several hours later, confirming the account of a local police officer who told the Associated Press there was one death.

Authorities reported five people were hospitalized and at least 10 were treated for minor injuries and released. The police officer, Capt. Jerzy Pacula, said most passengers suffered only minor injuries.

The Soviet-built, Antonov-24 twin-engine turboprop plane, was on a flight form Warsaw to Rzeszow when it crashed in the village of Bialobrzegi, PAP said. It was carrying 25 passengers and four crew.

The plane went down, apparently due to a mechanical failure, in an empty field 170 miles southeast of Warsaw, said Pacula, the officer at police headquarters in Rzeszow.



AP photo

GETTING READY — Space Shuttle Atlantis moves toward its launch pad yesterday in preparation for its secret Department of Defense mission later this month.

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

UMass student Michael Calderone (right), Cadet Major in the Army ROTC, raises his hand to salute UMass student Robert Owen, Cadet Airman in the Air Force, outside the Student Union yesterday, as UMass student Bruce Raymond (background), Cadet Captain in the Army ROTC, stands in vigil.

24-hour vigil held on SU steps for MIAs

By PETER LUCHT
Collegian Staff

Army and Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps cadets kept alive the memory of US servicemen missing in action from the Vietnam War by holding a 24-hour vigil on the Student Union Building steps.

The vigil, held from 7 p.m. Tuesday night to 7 p.m. last night, was sponsored by the local chapter of the Arnold Air Society and was done in recognition of National POW/MIA Awareness Week, said Lt. Col. Michael Farage, commander of the campus Air Force ROTC detachment.

"The awareness week is actually next week, but we did it this week because of a lot of conflicting things that we have planned," said Farage.

Farage said the awareness campaign is a national project initiated by the air society, a service and honor society for Air Force cadets, to try and maintain awareness of the POW/MIA issue. He said the cadets took it upon themselves to stand out all night to re-emphasize the issue.

This year the Air Force and Army ROTC detachments worked together on the project, said Farage.

"I believe a good part of both corps of cadets participated. We're having a lot more coordination between Army and Air Force," said Lt. Col. Christy Outchcunis, the Army ROTC Professor of Military Science.

Two cadets from each detachment stood two-hour watches Tuesday night and one-hour watches all day yesterday in front of an American and POW/MIA flag. Cadets were asking people to sign a petition which they are going to send it to the new US president after the election, Army ROTC cadet major Michael Perricane said. Perricane, who helped plan the event, was one of more than 100 cadets to stand vigil.

The petition is intended to remind the new administration of its obligation to account for the missing servicemen, Perricane said.

Farage said there has been nothing but positive support for the project.

"People were coming by, asking questions and asking if there was anything they could do," said Farage.

Cadets standing vigil said their morale was high, despite a cold driving rain, because they said it was for a good cause.

"Those guys who were here all last night, you've got to give them credit for that. That took guts," said Air Force cadet Tom Peterson.

Perricane said they expected to receive more than 400 signatures on the petition before the vigil ended.

After the vigil a closing ceremony was scheduled for last night on the Student Union steps, followed by a presentation at 8 p.m. at Hasbrouck Laboratory with several ex-POWs coming in to relate their experiences, Farage said.

JS professor: Too much image in campaign coverage

COLLEGIAN NEWS SERVICES

The campaign problems of Michael Dukakis may have roots in the campaign innovations of John F. Kennedy, according to University of Massachusetts Journalism Professor Howard Ziff.

"John Kennedy was not the candidate of the Democratic party," Ziff said. "Kennedy didn't run on the strength of the party organization, he ran on the strength of his own organization, created by his father and his father's money — and by a lot of well-meaning liberals."

"And the substance of that organization was image-making."

The 1960 presidential contest ushered in the modern era of campaign press coverage, Ziff said. With image-making increasingly the substance of campaigns, campaign coverage is increasingly focused on strategy.

"You now report on media strategy, on managerial strategy, on image-building," Ziff said. "Right-minded people always say, 'Let's talk about the issues.' But the fact is the campaigns aren't talking about the issues."

Ziff said he sees the power of the press eclipsed by the power of campaign professionals.

"For one thing, they spend more money. They spend tens of millions of dollars on ads. How can you compare an editorial in the New York Times with the ads that you see," he said.

The campaign's ability to orchestrate events — "they know what the press needs, to get a picture, to get a story" — and their freedom from the constraints of objectivity are additional advantages, Ziff said.

"The American press still has a pretty straightforward approach to fairness and objectivity. The campaign can beat up on the press, the press can't beat on them."

Given this scenario, which he describes as "depressing," Ziff said the press has done about as well as could be expected in its coverage of the general election.

They do not have much to work with, Ziff said. Dukakis has run a "shuffling, unfocused" campaign, Bush a "despicable" campaign based on "fear and nonsense."

"It's like covering baseball," Ziff concluded. "You can cover it one way or you can cover it another way — but if it's a lousy game, it's a lousy game. And this is a lousy game."

Tractor trailer collides with Honda

A 1988 GMC tractor trailer truck, owned by Yellow Freight Systems of Westfield, collided with a 1980 Honda Civic station wagon while turning left onto University Drive Tuesday.

The Honda was struck by the right rear wheel of the tractor and received $2,500 in damages. The operator of the station wagon, Guohong Long, of 411 Lincoln Apartments, was taken to University Health Services by the Amherst Fire Department's ambulance and treated for minor injuries.

—THOMAS RODRIGUES

For Your Information

The FYI section is a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee all submissions will be published.

Film

The film "Coverup — Behind the Iran Affair" is scheduled to be shown at 7 tonight in room 901 of the Campus Center.

Film

The Undergraduate Business Club is sponsoring the showing of "Big" starring Tom Hanks. Film showings are scheduled for 2, 4, 7, 9, 11 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Services

Students are warmly invited to join Rabbi Adelman, his wife, Yocheved, and five children for a Chassidic Shabbat experience. The Chabad House at 30 N. Hadley Road is open every Friday night and Saturday morning. This week the services begin at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow and 10 a.m. Saturday. Food, discussion, and song are all part of the post service relaxation.

continued on page 14

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

NOT JUST A KICK IN THE GRASS — Tracy Arwood and Michele Woodside, freshmen members of the UMass women's soccer team, show their excitement recently over being in the NCAA tournament.

adirondack music

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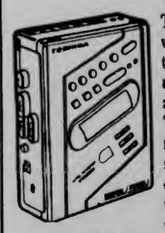

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see page 17 of the Student Telephone Directory for a complete listing of TIPS tapes

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Israeli parties begin courting religious parties to try to form coalition

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's hard-line Likud bloc and its rival left-of-center Labor Party, after a deadlocked election, yesterday began courting four religious parties in a bid to form a coalition government.

Tuesday's balloting was considered a referendum on the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and how to deal with the 11-month-old Palestinian uprising in which 306 Arabs and 10 Jews have been killed.

The results indicate the country's 4.4 million people remain deeply divided on the issues of peace and security.

The election failed to produce the hoped-for consensus: neither of the large parties could create the 61-seat majority coalition needed to rule in the 120 member Knesset, or parliament without religious support.

But Likud had an edge because it was likely to get first crack at forming a coalition and its right-wing policies were more compatible with some religious parties.

With 99 percent of the 4,840 polling stations reporting, Likud had 39 seats, Labor had 38 and the religious parties 18 in parliament. Three of Labor's left-wing allies won 10 seats, three rightist Likud allies seven seats, and three Arab-oriented lists took eight seats.

Both major parties lost seats for the July 1984 elections, when Labor won 44 seats and Likud 41 while the religious parties gained four seats.

Shamir rejected the idea of another national unity government like the one he and Labor leader Shimon Peres, the foreign minister, formed after the stalemated 1984 elections.

"If Mr. Peres put the international conference on top of his list, he burned all the bridges to a national unity government," Shamir said on Israel radio.

Peres, 65, had said Israel should attend such a conference and be prepared to give up parts of the occupied land in exchange for peace. Shamir rejects both ideas.

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WHEN: November 16, 1988, 7:15-9 p.m.
WHERE: Campus Center, Room 904
WHO: Persons with diabetes, their guests, concerned friends, and interested health professionals. Presentation given by Jeffrey Korif, M.D., Baystate Medical Center.
WHY: Learn, share information, experiences, and concerns.

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ARTS/LIVING

Cave's *Prey* stays tender and bleak; Laibach a laugh

BY GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Correspondent

I've often wondered how artists would review their own work in articles like this one. I've a feeling that **Nick Cave** would begin something like this.
"At last I have been released."

Disc Junkie

No, seriously folks, Cave is one of the few genuine, untainted talents we have left in this "business," and his new album *Tender Prey* (Mute), his fifth with the infamous **Bad Seeds**, is formidable testament to that talent. Opening with one of the best 45s of the year so far "The Mercy Seat," where Cave casts himself as the jailbird, tempted by the release which the electric chair provides, *Tender Prey* traces its course of exorcism and redemption, using the kind of biblical imagery that Cave is so fond of. You may think he's a miserable old sod, but there's a deep vein of ironic, black humor running through this album; check out "Up Jumped the Devil," as funny in its own way as Tom Waits' "Way Down in the Hole."

Vocally, Cave has often been compared to Waits, but somehow his confessions seem more real, and therefore more deeply affecting. Perhaps it's because he chooses to live as close to the edge as his creations, that he has an edge over many of his contemporaries for pure naked honesty; truly the last soul man.

A couple of years back you may remember that Cave released a highly acclaimed album of cover versions, *Kicking Against the Pricks*. Now, Yugoslavian masters of Teutonic Rock, **Laibach**, have released the ultimate cover version; a complete reworking of the Beatles' "hippy" album, *Let it Be* (Mute). Now, as "knowing" kids like you and me are aware, Laibach are an extremely "ironic" bunch of lads, so it comes as no surprise that their vision of things is somewhat different from that of the fab four.

However to my mind, in light of their previous work, especially the supremely totalitarian *Nova Acroppola*, their deconstruction of the Beatles is by no means as successful as it might have been. This album lacks the hardness and overwhelming discipline of previous efforts, a sign that Laibach are bowing to commercial pressure. However there are still some good moments to enjoy, particularly "Across the Universe," which brilliantly juxtaposes Lennon's ultimate affirmation of the "me" generation, "Nothing's Gonna Change My World," against a utopian choir, a typical Laibachian device.

Meanwhile, Laibach's own philosophy remains one of pop's great mysteries; are they the greatest satirists rock music has ever known, or as many people believe, just a bunch of krypto-fascist scumbags? The debate continues; the enigma remains. Let the people decide.

Hollinghurst's *Library* exposes a mad underground

By SUSAN RICHARDSON
Collegian Correspondent

The Swimming Pool Library
Alan Hollinghurst
Random House

The Swimming Pool Library, by Alan Hollinghurst, is a haunting, erotic novel about homosexuality in the days before AIDS became rife in society. Set in London, it follows the movements of one William Beckwith, a young, promiscuous aristocrat who has neither a job nor a clear sense of purpose in life. Instead, he moves from seedy underground bars to swimming pools to tacky cinemas and seems to live only for

continued on page 15

Collegian Photo by Joel Solomon

The Beat Cafe, Tuesday night at Hampden Theatre in Southwest, saw poets, musicians and other artists mingle in the tradition of the 50s beat generation.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

'M' is for mouth

A choice only a woman should make

George Bush wants to make getting an abortion a felony. He says he wouldn't punish the women that got abortions, only the doctors who gave them. Gee, isn't that nice. What a guy. Us poor little women can be moral baby factories for George Bush's ideal America, while the big, bad doctors who give abortions get punished.

Most people who gave illegal abortions were not doctors. They used the crudest methods, unsanitary materials, charged a fortune, and left their patients with sometimes fatal infections.

Don't ever tell me that women would never get punished by the new felony. The fact that women wouldn't be allowed to have an abortion is a punishment. After the trauma of an unwanted pregnancy, who needs jail?

I just want to make a few things clear to him and the anti-choice advocates (I don't buy the term "pro-life").

First, I believe life *does* start at conception. I will not argue that point with anyone, though there has been debate about that. I simply think that abortion is a matter of priorities.

Nice word, huh? Priorities. Let's all say it together, because when it comes to that too many of us assume our own priorities become everyone else's.

My life, *my* body, and *my* choice are all priorities of mine. I refuse to give birth to an unwanted child. Oh, I can hear it now. "You should have been using birth control." "If you're not ready for a baby, you're not ready for sex." "What about adoption?"

I've got news for you. Not all birth control works — accidents *do* happen, even with the Pill. However, I think anyone who has sex and never uses any protection is being irresponsible. Considering we have a new and improved venereal disease that has death as a side effect, unprotected sex is a catastrophically dumb thing to do to. Not only can you get pregnant, but there is a chance you'll be left with a little "gift" that can kill you.

Pamela McCarthy

If a woman or girl is not responsible enough about sex, how can she be responsible enough for a baby? Why do these people assume that it is best for a child to be with a mother who isn't ready for such a job? She made a mistake; keeping the child only creates a bigger mistake.

Adoption? If I was going to go through with a pregnancy, I'd want to keep my baby. To give birth just to have my child taken away from me seems worthless. Abortion is not an easy solution (contrary to what many anti-choice people say), but it beats knowing you'll never be a mother to your baby. While there are women who have made couples happy by opting for adoption, most would rather keep the children they bear. Besides, most couples want blond, blue-eyed, babies. If that's what they want, I wish them happy hunting. Not all babies are blond and blue-eyed.

Most children from single-parent families are on or below the poverty level. Remember, this is the humane thing to do. Give your child a sub-standard life of poverty — it's moral.

Many pro-choice advocates say there should be less of an emphasis on "pro-life" and more efforts for programs which would improve the quality of life for children. It would make things easier on single mothers who decided to keep their children.

While this is good, there is one minor catch. Some women (including yours truly) wouldn't care how many programs there were for single mothers; if they don't want a baby, they'll get an abortion. Period.

People, remember: We bear them. We (not the fathers) are expected by society to care for them — social programs or not.

It's *our* choice.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian columnist

WASHINGTOON
Mark Alan Stamaty
I visited NICARAGUA and witNESSED THE EFFORTS OF THE SANDINISTAS to MAKE A BETTER LIFE for their PEOPLE!
YOU'VE BEEN DUPED! THE SANDINISTAS ARE an ENTRENCHED COMMUNIST DICTATORSHIP WITH EXPANSIONIST intentions!
NICARAGUA IS AN ABSTRACTION to me, A montage OF WORDS and PICTURES that sway me GENTLY Back and Forth, Back and Forth, Left, Right, Left, Right,...
DON'T YOU SEE: It's U.S. CONTRA POLICY that HAS DELAYED DEMOCRATIZATION!
WitHOut the FREEDOM FIGHTERS to STOP them, tHOSE SOVIET SURROGATES WOULD topple MEXICO and INVADE TEXAS!
CLEARLY THOSE TWO ARE MORALLY SUPERIOR to EACH OTHER. I ENVY THEIR CONVICTIONS!
IF WE'd TRY To be their FRIENDS and HELP them...
COMMUNIST DICTATORS NEVER GIVE UP POWER!
MOST AMERICANS OPPOSE CONTRA SUPPORT yet MOST AMERICANS SUPPORT A CONTRA SUPPORTER FOR PRESIDENT.
WE CANNOT GO ON INDEFINITELY BEING AMBIVALENT in OUR POLICY TOWARD NICARAGUA. PEOPLE'S LIVES ARE AT STAKE.
CAUTION FLAT PUNCHLINE 2 PANELS AHEAD
REDUCE EXPECTATIONS
WE MUST SUBMIT THIS ISSUE TO THE PROPER FORUM FOR RESOLVING A GREAT POLITICAL and MORAL DILEMMA:
OUR ADVERTISING AGENCIES ... IN A BATTLE OF 30-SECOND SPOTS TO DECIDE, ONCE AND FOR ALL, THE FATE OF OUR ABSTRACT NEIGHBORS!
PLEASE DON'T GIVE UP A TICKET!
CARTOONIST INTIMATES PUNCHLINE IS A SERIOUS OFFENSE!

Just my opinion

Bush: A reason to vote for Duke

I was watching Oprah one day. The show was about the November elections. An elderly lady in the audience commented that she was 75 years old, and never in all her years had she seen such a "sleazy" campaign as the one being run by George Bush. She went on to explain that we (the citizens of the United States) had already gone through Watergate, contragate, and now with George we have "shame-gate."

Peter Leon

George certainly has been doing a great deal of negative campaigning. So has Mike Dukakis, but at least he has some positive commercials and a trendy catch phrase *"The best America is yet to come"*. I wonder though what positive things George has to offer the country.

It might be:

His resume. He has been vice president, an oil-man, and director of the CIA among other things. As an oil man he is connected with big business, and has always favored tax breaks for the rich "to put more money directly back in to the economy." As director of the CIA he learned about covert operations, i.e. lying or giving out "disinformation." As vice president, he endorsed the selling of arms to the Iranians, and then forgot he was even at the meetings. Where was George mentally? We know he was there physically. He also led the war on drugs. Notice the wonderful job he has done. Drug use is up. He also was a buddy-ol'-pal of General Noreiga, a guy who worked two jobs. One as dictator of a small Central American country (Panama), and one as a drug lord. Guess George's resume has some black spots on it just like Mike's.

He might have to offer:

A continuation of the Reagan revolution. Reagan has brought back prosperity and pride to America. People are better off than they were eight years ago. But how is it that Reagan created more of a debt than all the presidents before him? That puts every U.S. citizen in debt to the tune of more than $6,000. Does George want to more than double the national debt just like his boss? Reagan started the war on drugs, but then cut funding to the Coast Guard, which meant leaving necessary ships in port because the Coast Guard couldn't afford the gas to make the ships move. Does George plan to continue to not fund his war on drugs program when his vice president, the *favorite son* of Indiana, Dan Quayle, takes over as commander of the forces against drug use? Reagan did bring pride back to America, but he bought with foreign capital. More land has been bought by foreign companies in the last eight years than ever before. Sure this puts the people of this country to work, but it sends all the profits to other countries like Japan and Germany. Does George plan to keep the economy running on foreign investment? At this rate a foreign company could just buy Montana and re-name it New Japan or New Germany.

He might offer us:

Dan Quayle: Choosing Danny boy as his running mate was the first decision George made. He chose someone who was from the younger generation, someone who with his wealth of experience and knowledge will tell George what the new generation wants besides Pepsi and coffee. But Dan has only been in government a relatively short time; less than two terms in the Senate. He also has some very extremist views. He is anti-choice, pro contra-aid, and pro golf. He says 11 year old girls can have children and not ruin their lives. He says the contras, who the U.S. government organized, are freedom fighters. *Isn't that special.*

It would seem the reason George Bush needs to do so much negative advertising is because there aren't any *good* reasons to vote for him.

Peter Leon is a Collegian columnist

What's the matter with me?

Election lost by Senate seat

Ever since the Republican National Convention was held in New Orleans in August, the focus of the election has centered primarily around the running mate of the Grand Ole Party, J. Danforth Quayle, and how many people think Quayle will cost the Republicans the election Nov. 8.

Jim Clark

I agree that the vice-presidential candidate will ultimately decide this election, but it is Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, and not Pat Sajak look-alike Quayle, who will turn the tide.

Texas is the home state of Bentsen, which should boost the campaign of the Dukakis/Bentsen ticket significantly. However, it is also one of the many "home" states of Vice President George Bush. Bush ran for Congress in Texas, but he can also lay claim to Massachusetts (he was born in Milton), Maine (he has a summer home in Kennebunkport) and Connecticut (he went to Yale — where he was the captain of the baseball team, if that matters). Pay close attention, there will be a pop quiz on this later.

Anyway, voters favor the hometown boy more often than not. Even Walter Mondale, who got only 13 electoral votes in the 1984 landslide loss to President Reagan, picked up 10 in his home state of Minnesota. Not since 1972, when George McGovern was unable to carry his homeland of South Dakota, has a presidential candidate from a major party not carried the local vote.

The fact that Bentsen is actually a full-fledged Texan, while Bush is only a quasi-local, so to speak, would normally be enough to sway the majority and win the 29 critical electoral votes that Texas carries. But this is where it gets interesting.

Bentsen is still a US Senator from Texas, and is seeking re-election to that position. Although the laws of Texas allow an incumbent candidate to defend his title while running for another office, it all becomes a matter of priority.

In this case, the question seems to be this. Why *is* Bentsen running for Senate and the vice presidential nomination at the same time? Anyone able to read between the lines can view this "conflict of interest" in these terms. It seems illogical on the part of the Democratic party to allow Bentsen to do this. Despite his enormous popularity among the people of the Lone Star State, it would appear that Bentsen's Senate campaign would severely detract from his vice-presidential campaign efforts.

Also, one could view it this way. By electing Bentsen to the Senate and Bush to the presidency, Texans could have the best of both worlds.

So the question is this: Is Bentsen running for re-election in the Senate *in case* he and Dukakis fail to win the election? In other words, is he looking for something to fall back on? Is he not confident that he and Dukakis will win on Tuesday? Possibly.

It's clear to those who have been following the campaign that Bentsen is indeed more qualified than Quayle. In this election, where the main issue of being "an assassin's bullet from the presidency" seems to take precedence in a lot of people's minds, Bentsen would be the logical choice.

But by winning Texas for himself in the Senate, Bentsen is losing Texas, and ultimately the election, for Dukakis.

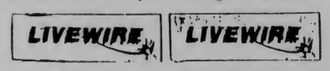
Jim Clark is a Collegian columnist

Cliff at SUB Friday; Connells at Pearl St Sunday

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

There are some big attractions this weekend.

The Smith College Thursday Night Club are having **F.C.Pohaku** from 10 p.m. to midnight at the Davis



Center for free, and drinks will be awarded to those who have the I.D. Sheehan's is hosting **The Danger Bro's** with special guests **Grave Goods**, who'll be busy this weekend at Pearl Street with fresh RCA recording artists **Dreams So Real**. It seems like both **Gidget Goes to Hell** and Dreams so Real are going to be the next bands taking a shot at the big time. And speaking of **Gidget Goes to Hell** they'll be playing their debut New York gig at CBGB'S this Monday at 10 p.m. Look for a review of the show the following Wednesday.

Also on Monday, Nov. 7th, at the Iron Horse, is **Queen Ida & Les Bon Temps Zydeco Band** bringin' her funky shit to the venue for two shows at 7 and 10 p.m SHARP! Speaking of the Iron Horse, tickets are still on sale for **Fishbone** and **Schooly D**.

Tonight is also the first night of the opening of Universal Joint, or otherwise referred to as the "U-Joint," with **The Lyres** with openers **The Malarians** at 8:30 p.m. The U-Joint is located downstairs at Pearl Street. And the interior is pretty imaginative. Other shows there this weekend include, **Dreams so Real**, from Athens GA. tomorrow night with an all-ages show at 6:30 p.m. and **The Connells**, "southern fried goon-twang," on Sunday. All shows are $5.00.

Sheehan's on Friday will be the place to be to see **Half Japanese** with Jad Fair. The bands are eccentric and have a style all of their own. They're worth seeing! They play with **Skid Row** and the admission is cheap. On Saturday **Jim K and Co.**

Ska-rockers **Bim Ska La Bim** are playing Katina's tonight. And speaking of that place, **Bachman-Turner Overdrive** play the only area show. Tix still on sale at Ticketron.

Finally tomorrow night at the SUB, **Jimmy Cliff** is playing with special guests **Arrow**. The gig is sponsored by U.P.C. and it should be an interesting show.

Reggae musician Jimmy Cliff plays the SUB Friday with Arrow. UPC sponsors the show.

Valley Light Opera will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorcerer" at 8 p.m. tomorrow Nov. 5, 11 and 12 and at 2 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Amherst Regional High School on Triangle Street. Tickets, which are $8 for adults and $6 for students and senior citizens will be on sale at the Jones Library in Amherst through Nov. 11 and at the door. For more information call 548-2800.

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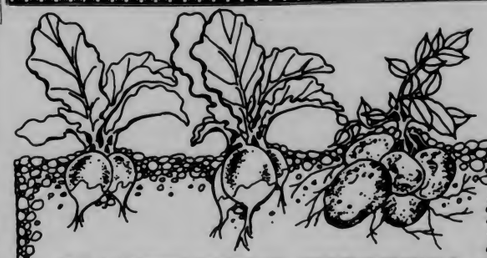

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Connells come from the Heights to Noho

By CHEETIE KUMAR
and JENNIFER HUGHES
Special to the Collegian

Ok. Here's a trivia question. What is born every minute? You're probably thinking "a fool," right? Well, maybe so when the phrase was originally coined; but a more appropriate answer in today's world would be "a rock band."

In a time when college radio is flooded with them, it is a welcome refreshing surprise when one stumbles across a band that is as memorable as a quintet from North Carolina that call themselves **The Connells.**

Born in 1984, The Connells were formed by lead guitarist Mike Connell and his bassist brother Dave. By Christmas of that year, with lead vocalist Doug MacMillan, drummer Peele Wimberly (replacing original drummer John Schultz) and George Huntley adding more guitars, vocals and keyboards, The Connells were well on their way to a bright future.

Following their appearance on the *More Mondo* compilation in 1986, their debut album *Darker Days* was released originally on the British independent label Demon Records and later on Black Park Record domestically. Considering the fact that *Darker Days* illustrated the unique, addicting and energetic sounds characteristic of the band, it was no surprise that it received much critical attention which, subsequently, led to their signing on TVT Records. In 1987, their second LP *Boylan Heights* continued what *Darker Days* had started. The tour that followed only enhanced the success of this must-have LP. This summer, The Connells were busy recording *Fun and Games*, their forthcoming LP, which is to be released in January. This time around, The Connells used producer Gary Smith (Throwing Muses, The Pixies) which is a switch from Mitch Easter who produced *Boylan Heights* and Don Dixon, co-producer of four tracks on *Darker Days*.

So what can we expect from *Fun and Games*? "In some sense there's more variety on *Fun and Games*," explained Doug MacMillan in an interview earlier this week. "Some songs have a heavy guitar sound while others are acoustic. The heavier songs capture more of the live sound of the band, which was one of the original intentions that Gary Smith had while producing the album."

This album will also be released on TVT, a label that The Connells are very happy with.

"Being on TVT is like being on a major," said MacMillan, "because they have the resources to promote and distribute well, and while we still have the advantage of being on an indie because of the ability to get out ideas across without having to fight."

With no current intentions of making the jump onto a major label, MacMillan explained that his definition of a successful band is "to be able to record and release albums, tour and live without having to compromise what you believe in. And if you become somewhat popular, that's good too. The important thing is the ability to play music the way we see it."

With this honest ideology underlying their invigorating music, you can't go wrong. However, to really get a feel of how incredible The Connells are, it is essential to catch them live. Lucky enough, they will be appearing right in Northampton downstairs at Pearl Street Nightclub on Sunday Nov. 6. Don't miss them!!!

Tomorrow, concluding our series, watch out for a close look at **Dreams So Real.**

Cheetie Kumar and Jennifer Hughes are WMUA dj's.

Mount Holyoke College Art Museum hosts "New Work Japan," an exhibition of six contemporary Japanese sculptors, which runs from Nov. 4 - Dec. 21. On Sunday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m. in the Gamble Auditorium, there will be a lecture by Ritsuo Taho, lecturer at Harvard University, and artist in the exhibition, entitled "Sculpture at the Site," to be followed by an opening reception.

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"Remembering Loved Ones"
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Thursday, November 3, 1988
4:00 PM
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For information about other events and memorial flags:

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Multi-Service Health	584-3880	Amherst Health Dept.	253-7077

ELECTION '88

Michael Dukakis is the best choice for president

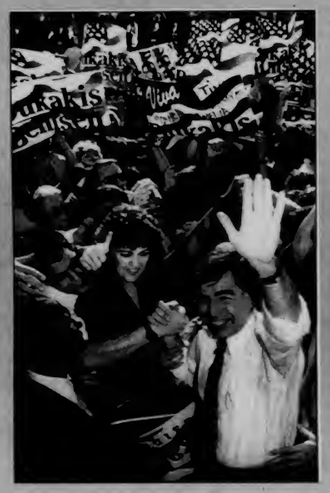
The Collegian endorses Gov. Michael Dukakis and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen for the presidency for several reasons, and urges the campus community to vote for the Democratic ticket on Nov. 8.

We feel the Democratic nominees are better able to curb the United States' $2 trillion federal deficit and $700 billion-plus trade deficit, to educate young Americans — not just in the three R's but also in sex and drug education, to wage a real war on drugs, to work with our Central American neighbors both in the war against drugs and to rebuild many of their economies, to work for the benefit of women and minorities through child care and workfare proposals, to protect the environment, and perhaps most important, to bring ethics and morals back to Washington.

We also feel that it is better for the country that Dukakis appoint replacements for as many as three Supreme Court justices scheduled to retire in the next year. The preservation of the landmark *Roe vs. Wade* case, giving women the right to have an abortion, would be in jeopardy if Vice President George Bush appointed three more conservative justices to the bench. Other important cases may also be in jeopardy if Dukakis is not elected.

Certainly Ronald Reagan did many things as president that this country can be proud of — most obviously signing the INF treaty, lowering inflation and unemployment, and restoring patriotism and pride in the United States.

Bush has and should take credit for these successes, but the vice president should also take responsibility for the administration's many setbacks, something he has



been reluctant to do in this election year.

We find Bush's actions in the war on drugs (cocaine supply in the United States has tripled since 1981), dealings with Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega (claiming the administration was the first to indict the Panamanian drug trafficker — even as Noriega rules with an iron fist over the US ally) and dog-like obedience to Reagan's policies (whatever happened to "voodoo economics"?) to be un-presidential — to the point where we must question Bush's judgment and ability to discern the obvious.

Furthermore, voters elect a ticket. We have respect for Sen. Bentsen. We have no such respect for Sen. Dan Quayle, the Republican vice-presidential nominee.

Quayle has proven to be nothing short of an embarrassment to this country, and should be reason enough not to vote for the Republican ticket. It's not just that Quayle lacks intelligence, that Quayle has a less-than-exemplary voting record as a senator, and because he seems unable to successfully come up with an original thought.

No, the reason we fear Quayle as vice president is that he would be one step away from the presidency — and as too many times before in American history, an assassin's bullet could very well mean a Quayle presidency. For this to happen would be disastrous.

For these reasons, we must wholeheartedly support Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen this election year. We feel both are competent, intelligent, thoughtful individuals who are best able to bear the fruit of the Reagan administration's strengths, and work for the betterment of those Americans the Reagan administration has left behind.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian board of editors

The Collegian's special Election '88 section was developed, designed and edited by David R. Mark and Rick Sasson. Production was done by the Wednesday night graphics crew, with special thanks to Florencio Terra, Peter Leon, Brian Harrington and Robert Ciappennelli.

Questions or comments regarding this section or the articles within? Write the Collegian.

Why no facts behind the campaign issues?

This country is becoming a country of right-wing hawkish activists with narrow-minded views; a nation of people who pay no attention to national affairs.

Take the modern style of campaigns. Are there any questions as to why they are so silly? It's because politicians tailor their speeches and promises for an audience that generally doesn't see if they're genuine. Politicians give moving oratories to people that are only listening to every other word that probably implies "America" or "patriotism" in its meaning.

The reason is that people running for office are aware of how really stupid and ill-informed we generally are. We hear "raising taxes," but we don't hear "raising taxes will lower our national deficit." We hear "strengthening our national defense," but we don't hear "raising the national defense budget will leave out money for things like education." We hear "unpatriotic," but we do not hear "forcing people to take the pledge of allegiance goes against the constitutional rights of that person."

We are one-minded and going in one direction, and we hear only what we want to hear. That's why we don't want our taxes raised, why we want a larger defense budget, and why I predict we will vote for Bush and Quayle.

Makes one want to move to Japan.

Chris Willey
Sylvan

Dukakis a dangerous threat to all Americans

Michael Dukakis has pledged to do for America what he has done for Massachusetts. I see this rhetoric as a dangerous threat.

Gov. Dukakis has called for the end of development and deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), opposes the MX missile, the B-1 bomber, and the Midgetman missile. The Dukakis threat to America's national security is real and frightening.

The crux of the Dukakis primary campaign was his claims on the economic phenomenon dubbed the "Massachusetts Miracle." Some have also dubbed it the "Massachusetts Mirage." Harvard economist Robert Reich, a Dukakis supporter, said that "Mike Dukakis isn't responsible for Massachusetts' economic miracle. It would be a miracle if Massachusetts didn't do as well as it has."

Dukakis is the most pro-abortion candidate to ever run for President. He is not only a pro-choice politician, he sees abortion as birth control and the life of the unborn baby as insignificant. While his concern for innocent babies is nowhere to be found, the "Duke of Death" has plenty of concern for violent murderers.

To the student looking for a job in the next few years; to the young couple saving for their first home; to Americans who don't take freedom lightly; to the unborn baby; to the honest citizens and to the future of this great nation, Dukakis is a threat.

W. Greg Rothman
Amherst

Don't throw vote away — look at alternatives

With Nov. 8 imminent and citizens preparing to exercise the right to be heard in our 'democratic' society, we must evaluate what this election will accomplish and whether the interests of all our nation's peoples are represented.

With only two political parties perceived as viable, US voters have fewer political options than voters in any other western, industrialized nation. With public opinion polls showing voters shifting between Michael Dukakis and George Bush, the purported differences between the two candidates are apparently not as great as their respective parties would have us believe. Lenora Fulani is on the ballot in 50 states and Ron Paul is on the ballot in 46, yet neither were invited nor permitted to participate in the presidential debates. We should thus question the commitment of the established political parties and the media to political pluralities and meaningful dialogue on the issues of our day.

To make our democracy more responsive to the concerns of its many diverse constituencies, I urge voters who do not feel they would be well-served by Bush or Dukakis to support a third-party candidate or use the write-in slot on the ballot.

John U. Davis
Greenfield

ELECTION '88

Kennedy, Conte, Questions 1 and 3, deserve support

Decisions must be made on Nov. 8 other than the choice of who should be president. It is of equal importance to students that decisions be made on congressional candidates, and on the four referendum questions. It is for that reason the Collegian offers the following:

●We endorse the re-election of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. He has a long-standing record of working on behalf of students and public education. He is a strong civil rights activist, and has stood up for other important social issues — most important day care, health care, long-term care for the elderly, and assistance to the homeless and needy. Furthermore, though Kennedy visited Northampton last month, and will come to UMass this Sunday, most of the Pioneer Valley has only seen Republican challenger Joseph D. Malone via commercials. In other words, Kennedy has shown he cares about Western Massachusetts; the same can't be said for Malone.

●For similar reasons we support Silvio O. Conte, R-Pittsfield, in his quest for re-election to the US House of Representatives. Conte is a strong advocate for UMass, and the soon-to-be-built Polymer Research Center bears his name. We can't say much about his challenger, John R. Arden, and apparently Arden wants to keep it that way — having run one of the most silent campaigns ever in our region.

There are also four referendum question facing the voters of Massachusetts:

●Question 1 states: "To approve or repeal a 1987 law which increased salaries for members of the state legislature and certain other state officials."

We support the law, as many of our state legislators, including Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, have worked hard and long (year-round sessions) to help the citizens of Massachusetts. Despite the state deficit, this relatively small extra allocation of money is worthy of our support. We say vote Yes on 1.

●Question 2 states: "To repeal or continue the Prevailing Wage Law."

The question is economics. Should thousands of workers lose money, in turn causing the state to lose a large amount of tax revenue? We say no. The law has been in place since 1914 — there's no need nor reason to repeal it now. The state would not benefit, and the workers would be hurt. We say vote No on 2.

●Question 3 states: "To regulate treatment of farm animals."

This question is misleading and poorly drafted, which may be the reason the MSPCA is against its passage. Under the proposed measure, an unpaid Scientific Advisory Board on Farm Animal Welfare comprised of veterinarians and animal scientists would be established within the Department of Food and Agriculture. Such a board would not include farmers, making it one-sided. The question, if passed, would hurt the state's many farmers, already an endangered species.

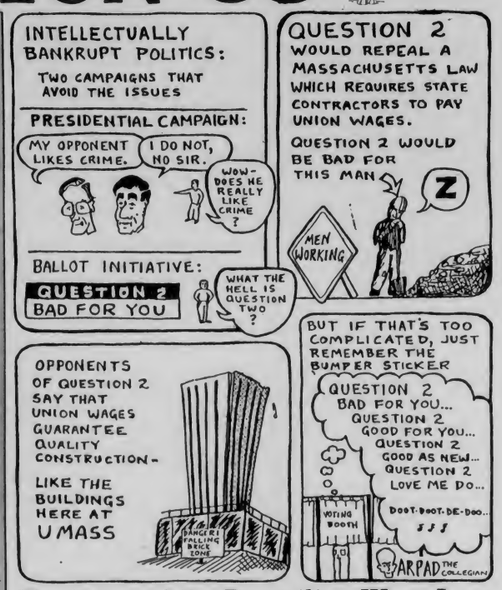
We would support a better prepared version of an animal right law, although there are currently laws and organizations working on behalf of animal rights. We say vote No on 3.

●Question 4 states: "To stop electric power plants that produce nuclear waste."

Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant has been sighted as one of the most dangerous plants in the country, and in fact has been closed for the last two years. Furthermore, the plants are not a vital source of the state's energy supply, as it only provides four percent of our electricity. The loss of jobs if the plants close would be unfortunate, but the risk of nuclear disaster is greater. We say vote Yes on 4.

Finally, we implore you, no matter your political ideology, to vote. It is embarrassing that so few people our age go to the polls. As has been said before, the 1960 election was decided in favor of John F. Kennedy by less than one vote for every district in the United States. Your vote does make a difference.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian board of editors


INTELLECTUALLY BANKRUPT POLITICS:
TWO CAMPAIGNS THAT AVOID THE ISSUES
PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN:
MY OPPONENT LIKES CRIME.
I DO NOT, NO SIR.
WOW- DOES HE REALLY LIKE CRIME?
BALLOT INITIATIVE:
QUESTION 2 BAD FOR YOU
WHAT THE HELL IS QUESTION TWO?
QUESTION 2 WOULD REPEAL A MASSACHUSETTS LAW WHICH REQUIRES STATE CONTRACTORS TO PAY UNION WAGES.
QUESTION 2 WOULD BE BAD FOR THIS MAN
Z
MEN WORKING
OPPONENTS OF QUESTION 2 SAY THAT UNION WAGES GUARANTEE QUALITY CONSTRUCTION-
LIKE THE BUILDINGS HERE AT UMASS
DANGER! FALLING BRICK ZONE
BUT IF THAT'S TOO COMPLICATED, JUST REMEMBER THE BUMPER STICKER
QUESTION 2 BAD FOR YOU... QUESTION 2 GOOD FOR YOU... QUESTION 2 GOOD AS NEW... QUESTION 2 LOVE ME DO...
VOTING BOOTH
DOOT-DOOT-DE-DOO...
ARPAD THE COLLEGIAN

Don't repeal the Prevailing Wage Law

This Nov. 8 we implore you to vote no on Question 2. To repeal the prevailing wage would hurt the entire Commonwealth except for a small group of contractors. Prevailing wage is under attack from a coven of anti-union contractors who are attempting to deregulate their own industry.

Prevailing wage was passed in 1914 for the benefit of contractors and workers. For 74 years the law has worked. What would repeal mean to Massachusetts? According to Data Resources, Inc., an independent think tank, "the only clear result of repealing the Massachusetts Prevailing Wage Law would be lower wages for Massachusetts residents." This in turn would mean less tax revenue for student loans and university budgets. With the current budgetary woes we can ill afford a further reduction in state income.

These contractors, using the guise of the "Fair Wage" Committee, have based their campaign on misinformation and outright lies from the start. They claim enormous tax savings if Question 2 passes, but have failed to produce any solid evidence. They claim wages and salaries are guaranteed under Prevailing Wage. This is a lie.

The referendum not only repeals Prevailing Wage, it eliminates record keeping. It would be near impossible to keep track of state funds. Accountability to the taxpayer would be lost.

David Eng-Wong
University Labor Relations and Research Center

Fight for family farms; vote No on 3

Obviously families do not choose farming as a livelihood for the money, but because they have a talent and a love for animals. So if someone told you that Massachusetts farmers smother chickens in garbage bags or hurt baby calves, then they lied to you. As for pictures you may have seen, be assured they did not come from this state. Most likely from Europe.

Through Question 3, animal activists hope to create an advisory board, but permitting no farmers to sit on such a board. These are the same people who feel horseback riding, family pets, and seeing eye dogs are all ways of exploiting animals. Sure there are those few people who should not be farmers, just as there are those few who should not be parents. This is why the MSPCA, which opposes Question 3, was established.

Farmers cannot possibly afford to continue farming under the rules that this board wants to establish. Causing farmers to sell their land to developers and move to another state, in order to continue farming. This would lead to the destruction of vast open space which the farmer supplies for the wildlife.

If you value the beautiful countryside and the inexpensive locally grown farm products, make sure you vote no on Question 3. This referendum benefits no one. For our land and for our farms, put an end to this bill.

Adrian Collins
Amherst

Vote Yes on 4; end danger to state

MassPIRG would like you to consider endorsing Question 4. If passed, the question will stop the generation of nuclear waste in Massachusetts by closing the Yankee Rowe and Pilgrim reactors. This would set a national precedent by being the first time voters have been able to change nuclear energy policy in a state.

The reactors should be closed for the following reasons:

●The nuclear plants are not safe. We have seen accidents at Three Mile Island and at Chernobyl, not to mention the recent disclosures about exposure of workers to radiation and the release of uranium in Fernald, Ohio and Savannah, Ga. Pilgrim is one of the ten worst reactors in the country and has been closed for the past two years because it is mismanaged. If a serious accident were to occur at Pilgrim, the result could kill 3,000 people immediately and give 23,000 people cancer.

●There is no way to dispose of the 50,000 pounds of waste that the plants produce each year, waste which will remain radioactive for over 200,000 years.

●The plants are not necessary since they produce less than four percent of our electricity. Closing them will not contribute to the greenhouse effect because the energy can be replaced through co-generation, hydroelectric dams, and other renewable energy sources. In fact, Boston Edison has already received offers from 61 companies to supply by 1992 twice the electricity produced by Pilgrim and Rowe.

Kira Sanbonmatsu
Safe Energy Project
MassPIRG

ESL

continued from page 1

grams since it is designed for "fully matriculated undergraduate non-native speakers of English." Most other colleges and universities do not offer credit for such preparatory programs, he said.

Northeastern University, Boston University and Georgetown University are respected "language institutes" that use this policy, he added.

Flanagan said this program is limited to United States citizens.

"The catch-22 situation," he said, "is that you can not use state monies to teach English to foreign students, because supposedly the foreign students have demonstrated on the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) that they are proficient enough in English to do university-level work at a college or university in the United States."

The TOEFL, he said, is required of foreign students who wish to enroll in the University. Flanagan said this test does not always accurately reflect a student's proficiency in English.

"Often times," he said, "demonstrating what one can do reading and writing a language are different skills than actually standing up and being able to be intelligible orally."

Cabanas said students are not the only ones who benefit from the program. Instructors receive "probably the best salaries in the country for ESL," he said. "They are members of the faculty union."

ESL classes consist of a students from a variety of linguistic backgrounds, Flanagan said.

"One of the common misconceptions of teaching ESL," he said, "is that . . . the person doing the teaching needs (has) to understand the languages of the students that he or she is teaching."

"We use English as the medium of instruction to teach English," he said. "The ESL program does not operate (in the same) way most students are used to learning French or Spanish in high school. That's a definite advantage."

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Dukakis, Bush in good health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors for both presidential candidates say the candidates are in excellent condition, except for minor conditions not unusual for people of their ages and lifestyles.

Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis suffers an occasional backache made worse by campaign travel, Dr. Gerald Plotkin said. He issued a medical statement on Dukakis' health last September after a routine medical checkup at the Harvard Community Health Plan's Wellesley Center.

The candidate "was found to be in excellent health," Plotkin said.

"Over the last eight to 10 months, he has had intermittent, nagging low back discomfort exacerbated by long periods of sitting in airplanes," the doctor said.

Plotkin said then that Dukakis, who will be 55 today, took an occasional anti-inflammatory medication to ease the back pain. Dukakis told the New York Times in an interview published yesterday that he had an occasional, but no longer bothersome, back.

Training council chief resigns

NEEDHAM (AP) — Gary F. Egan, director of the state Criminal Justice Training Council resigned this morning without comment, the culmination of a month of turmoil after 16 police cadets were hospitalized after rigorous training at the council's Agawam academy.

Egan's simple letter of resignation did not offer reasons for the move. He had been on paid leave for a week.

Peter Agnes Jr., assistant secretary of public safety, was appointed interim director and the told the council, "We can never allow what happened in Agawam to happen again."

He rescinded the council's program known as "modified stress training," which combines constant exercise for cadets and unexpected situations. It was partially blamed for the hospitalization of the cadets, for dehydration, during and after exercise at the latest training camp in Agawam. One cadet underwent a liver transplant and remains in a coma at a Pennsylvania hospital.

"There must be an accounting for the administrative failures of the Criminal Justice Training Council organization and the mistakes that were made during the preparations for the . . . training program at the Agawam facility," Agnes said.

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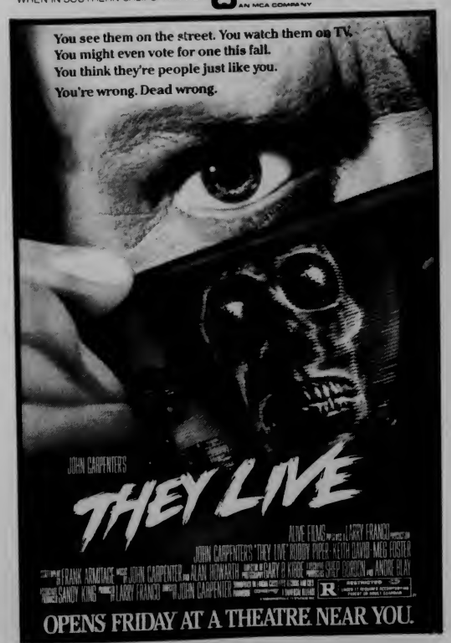
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To My Girl with Love

FYI

continued from page 3

Concert
Jimmy Cliff is scheduled to perform with a special guest beginning at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $13 for UMass students and $15 for the general public.

Bazaar
The Annual International Students Day bazaar is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow at Scott Gymnasium at Smith College. Admission is 50 cents.

Lecture
Learn about the Massachusetts Prevailing Wage Law, come hear Steve Sullivan, director of Frontlash, the student organization of the AFL-CIO, speak on Question 2 of the Massachusetts ballot. The lecture is scheduled for noon today in room 163 of the Campus Center.

Semi-formal
There will be a semi-formal at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Blue Wall Cafeteria. It is free to dorm due payers and $3 for others.

Coffee social
The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance has scheduled a coffee social from 3 to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 811 to 815 of the Campus Center. The social is free.

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The Swimming Pool Library

continued from page 6

immediate sexual gratification.

There are, however, many poignant and nicely-wrought psychological scenes, too. We are introduced to James, a sexually frustrated doctor, whom Beckwith has known since his days at Oxford University, and to Arthur, a black teenager from an underprivileged area of London. There is Phil, too, with whom Beckwith falls deeply in love. Possibly the most touching scene in the novel, however, occurs when Beckwith's young nephew, Rupert, ingenuously questions his uncle about homosexuality.

The crux of the novel revolves around the friendship which develops between Beckwith and Lord Nantwich, an elderly homosexual gentleman who is searching for someone to write his biography. Beckwith's narrative, which abounds with lively dialogue and explicit descriptions, is set against the diary of Lord Nantwich and he relates his homosexual encounters of the early part of this century in journal form.

It is interesting to compare the more liberal attitude toward gay men with which Beckwith grew up, with that of Lord Nantwich's heyday. At that time, homosexuality was, in his own words, "still kind of underground, we operated on a constantly shifting code, and it was so extraordinarily moving and exciting when that spurt of recognition came, like the flare of a match."

Whatever readers may feel about the many explicit sex scenes in *The Swimming Pool Library*, it is clear that Hollinghurst has created a novel which is, in itself, "moving and exciting" and which presents an interesting study of the male homosexual psyche.

UVC airs *Cover-Up*

The Union Video Center will be cable-casting *Cover-Up: Behind the Iran/Contra Affair* this week, at its monitor locations outside the Hatch, the Mini-Store and the UVC Viewing Room in room 201 of the Student Union.

The movie, which recently played at Pleasant St. Theatre in Northampton, graphically reveals the web of politics, drugs, hostages, weapons, assassinations, covert operations and the ultimate plan of the Iran/Contra Scandal: suspension of the US Constitution.

Cover-Up will be shown tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., followed by Reagan-aide Barbara Honegger's speech at 2:00 p.m. The movie will be shown again on Friday at 2:00 p.m.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Go get 'em, brother."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

BIG SQUEAL. ALBERT GOLDMAN WRITES A BIOGRAPHY OF OUR CANDIDATE. WHAT'S THE DEAL?.. WHY THE PANTS WETTING PANIC?
11-2
FLIP
BILL CLUBBED BABY SEALS IN '82?
GROAN

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

WITH THE ELECTION OVER, IT WAS TRANSITION TIME...
...AND THIS IS WHERE WE HAVE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL MEETINGS!
I KNOW, MR. PRESIDENT, I'VE BEEN ATTENDING THEM FOR EIGHT YEARS.
OH... ARE YOU SURE, GEORGE? I DON'T REALLY RECALL EVER HEARING YOU SAY ANYTHING.
WITH ALL DUE RESPECT, SIR, YOU WERE USUALLY NODDING OFF.
GEORGE, IF THAT BOTHERED YOU YOU SHOULD HAVE SPOKEN UP LIKE A MAN!

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

CALVIN, TAKE OFF YOUR OUTFIT BEFORE YOU SIT AT THE TABLE, OK?
CALVIN? WHO'S CALVIN? I'M STUPENDOUS MAN!
STOP BEING SILLY, AND DO AS I ASKED YOU.
BUT MOM, I NEED TO WEAR THIS FOR DINNER!
NO YOU DON'T. LET'S GO.
BUT STUPENDOUS MAN HAS A STOMACH OF STEEL!

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

COMING SOON TO A THEATER NEAR YOU...
THE GUN RUNNERS
WHITE KNUCKLE ADVENTURE HOLD ONTO YER HAT AS A HANDFUL OF PROFITEERS PULL OFF THE BIGGEST SCAM SINCE WATERGATE
STARRING GEORGE BUSH, AS THE VETERAN PILOT WHO FLIES UNDER RADAR AND OVER THE CONSTITUTION TO DELIVER THE GOODS.
ALSO STARRING, 5 BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF LETHAL WEAPONS
YOU AINT SEEN NOTHING YET. STARTS NOVEMBER 8. HEAR GEORGE SAY...
WHAT, DRUGS TOO? SURE, JUST THROW 'EM IN BACK!

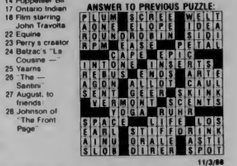
In sooth I know not why I am so sad. It wearies me, you say it wearies you; but how I caught it, found it, or came by it, what stuff 'tis made of, whereof it is born, I am to learn; and such a want-wit sadness makes of me that I have much ado to know myself.
—Antonio, in William Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

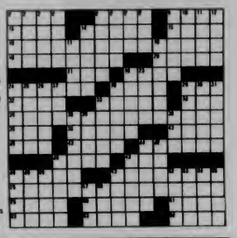
ACROSS
1 Miles of the movies
5 Beams
9 Adjective for Pollyanna
13 Some cards
14 Cannes cap
15 Descartes, e.g.
16 1988 best-seller by Robert Ludlum
19 Glass enclosed porch
20 Varnish ingredient
21 Sea eagle
22 Notice
24 Took by stealth
28 Round dance
29 Actor Vigoda
32 Fashion color
33 Daughters
34 Kiwi's cousin
35 1988 best-seller by Rosamunde Pilcher
39 English institution
40 "Portrait of —"
41 Edward's sister
42 Great ending
43 Lean and sinewy
44 Sunglasses, to some
46 Christine of "The Phantom of the Opera"
47 Ingested
48 Musical very
51 Vex
56 1988 best-seller by Lee Iacocca
59 Small buffalo of Celebes
60 Of a cereal
61 Sharp
62 At no time, poetically
63 Crossword diagram
64 Author Ferber

DOWN
1 Containers
2 Nymph who loved Narcissus
3 Virginia dance
4 Laos locale
5 Late show, usually
6 Rhododendron's family
7 Agreeable answer
8 Dieter
9 Von Strohem film
10 Magnifier, e.g.
11 "The King —"
12 Campus VIP
14 Puppeteer Bil
17 Ontario Indian
18 Film starring John Travolta
22 Equine
23 Perry's creator
24 Balzac's "La Cousine —"
25 Yearns
26 The — Saints
27 August, to friends
28 Johnson of "The Front Page"
29 Modify
30 Endured
31 Minigames
33 Harsh light
36 Pacific state
37 Author Kazan
38 "Jungle Book" python
44 Violinist Isaac
45 Greek goddess
46 Senegal's capital
47 Trod the boards
48 "Pictures — Exhibition"
49 Rational
50 Blackthorn
51 Piedmont city
52 Two-wheeler
53 Ripened
54 Not now
55 Sicilian smoker
57 Wooden peg
58 Needlefish

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



11/3/88



Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Pizza	Pizza
Clam Roll/Tartar Sauce	Clam Roll/Tartar Sauce
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Chow Mein/Noodles	Ratatoulle
Roast Top Round of Beef	Chow Mein/Noodles

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny and windy, 50s
Tonight: Clear and cold, low in 30s
Tomorrow: Partly Sunny, high near 60

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....David R. Mark
Copy Editor.....Ronn Garry
Layout Technician.....George Francy
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Florencio Terra
ProductionLaura, Aimee, Mary, Camille, Tina, and Fon Whares it well.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson — Managing Editor
David R. Mark — Editorial Editor
Robert Ciappenelli — Business Manager
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Business Board — Fall of 1988

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Steve Cesnek finished as the leading scorer with 10 goals and four assists as the Minutemen ended their season with an 8-8-2 record.

■ women's swimming opens Saturday

continued from page 20

McCarthy in the distance events.

Also, there is Lori Schwarz, a backstroker who may see some action in other events.

"She'll probably end up doing some sprints," Newcomb said. "She'll help with our lack of depth."

Leslie Cromwell is a second semester freshman who saw some action with the team last year. She will provide more help in the backstroke, along with Schwarz.

Also joining the team this year is junior transfer Jodi Schwartz, who came here from Virginia Commonwealth. Schwartz will combine with Gorski and Carroll in the butterfly.

"She and Sue should provide plenty of trouble in the butterfly," Newcomb said.

With Leary out of the individual medley for now, it will be Schwartz and Cromwell, along with freshman Marcia Samsel, to ease the crunch in that department.

"We're going to get help from a lot of different people [in the individual medley]," Newcomb said.

As far as the season goes, the Minutewomen will be shooting to move ahead of Maine in New England. Maine beat UMass by just 26 points in the New Englands last year. The two teams face each other in a dual meet on Nov. 20 at Boyden.

Other tough teams on the UMass schedule include Boston College and Northeastern, the top two teams in the New Englands last year, along with Rhode Island and New Hampshire. All four of these meets will come in the second half of the season, after the Christmas break.

"We won't be able to keep up with BC and Northeastern this year," Newcomb said. "Rhode Island and New Hampshire are the ones we have to worry about. They had a decent recruiting year."

The Minutewomen will also be facing Vermont, Connecticut, Springfield, Williams, Mount Holyoke and SUNY-Buffalo, a new face on this year's 12-meet schedule. UMass will also compete in the New Englands and the Eastern Women's Swim League Championships, as well as the Northeastern Diving Invitational.

"As the year progresses, we'll have some people who are going to swim very fast," Newcomb said. "We'll have a good-sized quality team."

■ Harris

continued from page 20

The probation is a result of illegal recruitment tactics regarding a transfer student from Memphis State. Reportedly, former head coach Larry Brown, who left Kansas after last year's national championship season for a job with the NBA San Antonio Spurs, gave recruit Vincent Askew a sum of money to return home to visit a sick grandmother, who passed away a short time later. It is illegal for a recruit or player to receive money in any form.

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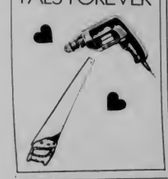

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Ladysmith Black Mambazo — Tuesday, Nov. 22
Quartet For The End Of Time — Saturday, Dec. 3
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ACTIVITIES

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ALPHA ZETA MEMBERS AND PLEDGES Meeting tonight 6:30 Campus Center. Check schedule for location! Important meeting.

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA- Chi Omega Vollyball tonight! Be there and bering your hand hat!!

CAREERS IN MARKETING Plan for your future today! Richard Rein Director of SOM Placement Office will be speaking Thursday, 11/3, 7pm, SBA 12 Don't miss this! All Welcome.

DO YOU WANT TO SEE SOMETHING BIG The Undergraduate Business Club will show you. Sunday Nov. 6 Show at 2,4,7,9,11pm Student Union Ballroom $2 Admission.

ARMENIAN CLUB MEETING on Tuesday Nov 1 at 7:00. Check at information desk for meeting location.

NSA FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEO Never Cry Wolf 7:00pm Front Lounge of Newman Center FREE

COME EXPLORE THE joys at Chabad House, great company, good food 30 N. Hadley Rd. 549-4094.

THIS WEEK ON DAMAGE INCORPORATED- Queensryche is gonna get close to you. Tune into WMUA Wednesday at 9:30pm.

BIKE FOR BREATH Oct 22. Sign up on concourse Oct. 18, 20, for the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon. Anyone can do it!

EARN $40-$50/DAY working to reduce toxics in Massachusetts with Massping and keep our water safe! Call Chris at 256-8434

YOU DON'T HAVE TO take part in dissection if its against you ethics. Animal rights coalition meets Thurs 4pm SU306.

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 FORD GRANADA low miles needs battery. $275 549-3591 A steal

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARI Basic transportation currently inspected needs starter $100 549-3591

78 DODGE COLT 4 sp new radials radial snows new suspension runs great extras $300 Rich 256-0613, 549-9903.

FORD EXCORT WAGON 1983 ax condition A/C roof rack 50,000 miles 256-0933

78 FORD MUSTANG II New front shocks rear tires am/fm cass A/C $900 BO 546-8600.

81 HONDA ACCORD HATCH Silver, 89000 mi. $1800 Call Teresa 549-0793

79 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, stant 6, uses no oil., good all weather radials, winterized. 549-8773 $750.

82 TOYOTA TERCEL. Perfect condition. 5 Speed. $1100/BO Call 549-1607

1978 NEW STICKER runs good $800 BO Call 549-7546

1968 CAMARO CLASSIC reliable looks hot 549-1256 John 11am-6pm $1300.

82 VW SCIROCCO 5 spd Dark grey new tires, rms runs very well $2000 Please call Tom 546-1184

1970 MUSTANG COUPE. Excellent condition-mechanically sound! Great body, 4 new tires. $2,500. Call 546-4908 weeknights-Jen.

COMPACT DISC MUSIC MACHINE

DISC JOCKEY SERVICE - Over 700 CD's Great Sound! All occassions. 549-1421.

THE COLLEGIAN IS GOING TO provide a drop spot for students interested in making David's dream come true. David is a boy sick with Leukemia and wants to get in the Guiness Book for the largest postcard collection. So let's help him out!! Drop your stamped postcards at the Collegian - 113 CC.

ENTERTAINMENT

KLUBKAVE D.J. SERVICES - Professional music system at unbeatable prices 546-8518.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT, Disc-jockeys and large screen video dances Dorms/organizations 256-8526

FOR RENT

2 BDRM APT on Main St take over Sept lease Grad students or professional people please. Call 256-8040.

APT MATE WANTED in Rolling Greens own bedroom $177 mth inclusive Avail 1/1 253-7730

FOR SALE

81 PONTIAC T1000 am/fm cassette 79K auto air $1100 549-1446 Evenings

BUD KEG TAPS you need them I have them. Quality $20 Bill 549-6989

78 TOYOTA COROLLA engine in excellent condition. Good body must sell $650 or BO Call Pierre 545-2569

HONDA 750 CUSTOM 81, excellent condition, full face helmet and rain cover included, $850.00 or BO. Must sell Leave message 256-0995, Steve

CRIB WITH MATTRESS and bamper pad. Like new. $55/BO Call 549-1607

PIONEER KPX9000 car stereo cassette supertuner w/amp. 534-5162 evening 737-1715 days

A BRAND NEW Smith Corona electric typewriter asking $80 call 546-8411 Leave message

1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4dr 4sp new brakes new clutch $1500 Kurt253-5406

YAMAHA SRX 250 Sport bike, 5 months old, $1,500, includes full facial helmet and jacket. Call David 1-566-8212

FOUND

I FOUND A SET OF six keys on Thurs night in Amherst (near kinko's) call Cara 546-8999

TIGHTS AND LEOTARDS- outside old chapel. To claim, Call Chris and name the color - days 5-2317 or evening 898-3707

FUNDRAISING

HEY! DOES YOUR CLUB OR organization need money? Recent graduate now works for a professional fundraising company. Candy bars, M&M's, magazine subscriptions and more! Please call Linda at 538-8343 and leave message

FURNITURE

QUALITY NEW FURNITURE FOR STUDENTS on a budget. Futons, bookcases, tables and more. Hampden Furniture 1 Short St. Northhampton 586-7970 Bill or Darrin. We deliver.

HELP WANTED

BAE COMPUTER NEEDS responsible student to represent our computer. Incentive bonus plan. Interested persons please send resume to 3563 Ryder Street Santa Clara, CA 95051.

$SNEED XTRA CASH? PT/FT & interseson Retail sales & cashier positions available downtown Northampton Nov 15-Jan 15 586-5624 Kathy

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 ext. 596

NOTETAKER NEEDED FOR HRTA 100 with Fletcher, earn $7.80 per lecture, asstly student note and printing service student union 403

CHILDCARE: Come to Conway and play with sweet lively 9 mo old. Weekday after-noons, flex hours exp-required. (1)369-4414.

GOVERNMENT JOBS $15,400-$72,500 now hiring, excellent benefits Call 1-312-741-8400 ext. J-5931A.

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED TO shoot parties-no experience necessary-Call 617-625-8860.

GOVERNMENT JOBS $15,400-$72,500 now hiring, excellent benefits Call 1-312-741-8400 Ext J-5931A

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext 596

WORK STUDY JOBS available! Monday, Weenesday and Friday mornings. Come by Off Campus Housing Office, 545-0865.

LAST CHANCE LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

NOVEMBER 7th IS THE last day to contact the Legal Services Center about a Spring 1989 internship! Get hands-on experience in the legal field. Work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience in legal profession required—Training provided. Contact LSC today—545-1995, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

CASH REWARD $$$$- Wallet lost Sat Oct 29 Student no. 890-5319 Call 6-9707 Bill

SET OF KEYS ON brown, leather Chrysler chain. Cash reward! Call 259-1594

LOST: SMOKY BLACK LEATHER jacket with large collar on 10th floor tower library women's bathroom. No ?'s Reward please call 6-8733.

BROWN LEATHER JACKET, car keys, and black wallet. Lost at Changes on Halloween. Substancial reward. Call Jon 256-1057

UMASS TEDDY BEAR KEY RING. If found please call Laura Lee 6-4956.

LOST-RED GLASSES somewhere on campus. Reward, I can't see! If found call 549-8135 leave message

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES WANTED

SECOND LARGEST RETAIL jewelry chain in the US seeks Sales Management Trainees. Immediate enrollment in a 15 month Career Development Program-recognized as no. 1 training program in the industry. Open sign up at the Career Placement Center. Interviews to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1988. Kay Store Managers' average compensation is approximately $45,000-and we promote 100% from within. Which is why this could be your last chance for a career with Kay Jewelers.

MOTORCYCLES

1983 KAWASAKI KZ550 LTD. Helmet, cover shield $850. Joe 549-7423 Evenings.

PERSONALS

TO MY LIL SIS ELANA, happy birthday! You're really special! Love, Lori.

KAREN JAMES- It's your birthday (surprise) but don't worry, you've still got 2/3 feet left. With everlasting gobstoppers from Joe the pool playing sailor (AKA your loving lucky roomie)

HEATHER DOWNEY- Happy birthday Hellfa!! Only two more years fit you're legal!! Just wait until Saturday! I love you. A friend forever, Lara-LD

BRUCE L. I'm so glad that you are in my life. Thank you for loving me. Happy anniversary! ILY Carol

DEBBI BRAHMS - Happy 21st, no more "I don't want to risk it" excuses! Thanks for everything - party 'til you drop! Love ya, Kim

HERB (THE VERB)I think you owe me a backrub from all those dips. Ouch GIL/MER

JEN, AIMEE, NEIL, KRISTEN, you're the best friends anyone could ask for! Thanks! Jove, Sutton

HAPPY 18th JIMBO! Now you can go clubbing with me next summer! Love ya, Jen

BETHIE HAPPY BIRTHDAAYYAA to you Have a great 21st we love you cutie! Tracy, Laurie, and Carrie.

MAX- FUZZY WUZZY was a bear. Fuzzy Wuzzy had no hair. Fuzzy Wuzzy wasn't fuzzy, was he? -Min

BIFF, SEVEN WEEKS! We are all going to miss you. We love you. Good luck! Love, Gang me

RUTHANNE I CAN'T SAY thanx enough! I owe you my life since I gave you my lunch! -pp

YO SENOR FLORES! Cut it out! Slow down! and have a fantastic birthday! -Too long thorow

PAUL, THE ITALIAN cheesey smurf- my apologies for what happened 10/29 -Miss Universe

PUSKIN I'M GOING TO miss you overseas but don't worry 3 weeks will be here sooner than you think. Love always, Dumpling

TO ALL THE BIRTHDAY MAMAS of 2 South Patterson- Jenny, Carole, Kelly, Lara, Tanya, & Julie. Hope all you November babies have very happy birthdays! Love The Mamas

O'BLADI O'BLADA to LKDJ my buddies I love you. Kelli

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MERVI! The last but not least!...Happy 21st!

DEBORAH BRAHMS- Happy 21st B-Day! Finally, I can't believe you had to wait so long! Well, the fun has just begun! Have a great day! Love you, Janet

STUART, MY MUFFIN, you have made all my dreams come true. To our future together darling. I fwuv you now always and forever. Jodie

MISS SHANA CORBY, I am quite infatuated with you, yet apprehensive at the same time. Rob.

DEAR LADIES OF SUITE 307 CASHIN: The nymphomaniacs of Suite 306 Cashin lust..er..love you

HEY P.A., your spot misses you deeply! Signed confused??

LAMDA CHI ALPHA- Little Sister Rush Ladies, if you are interested in improving your social life and meeting new people, we cordially invite you to our Little Sister Rush Thursday Nov 3rd 9:00pm

EARN $60-$120/SHIFT! Drivers wanted! Must own an insured car and be able to work at least one weekend night until closing. Call Domino's Pizza 256-8913

FREE CAKE! Check out Campus Cakes on the concourse on thursday

*******1989 COLLEGE SKI WEEKS******* Destinations: Lake Tahoe-heavenly Vermont-Sugarbush, Smugglers Notch, Killington. Ski all day/party all night. For lowest prices call 546-6612 or 546-5242

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EFFECTIVE RESUMES Seven years experience. Bill 584-7316

ROOMATE WANTED

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED to take lease for spring semester for townehouse apartment. In Southwood. Call Suzanne 256-0989

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED to share a one bedroom Cliffside apt w/an easy going senior. If interested please call Beth at 665-4550

SERVICES

BABY SITTING MON-THURS pm includes overnights will cook dinners. Millie Mershon 9am-5pm 545-2224

DIRT CHEAP RESUMES. Very experienced. Laserwriter quality. Pick-up/drop off. Overnight service. Lisa 367-9940.

TYPING BY KEVIN 24 hour service delivery too. 549-0118

ACCURATE TYPING. Pickup and delivery 15¢ pp. Basic editing. Gloria 323-5140.

ACURATE PROFESSIONAL TYPING on word processor. Call Carolyn-leave message 253-5867

ST. JUDE

MOST HOLY APOSTLE, St. Jude, Faithful servant and friend of Jesus, the church honors and invokes you, universally, as the patron of hopless cases, of things almost despaired of. Pray for me, I am so helpless and alone. Make use I implore you, of that particular priviledge given to you, to bring visible and speedy help where help is almost despaired of. Come to my assistance in this great need that I may receive the consolation and help of heaven in all my necessities, tribulations and sufferings, and that I may praise God with you and all the elect forever. I promise oh blessed St. Jude, to be ever mindful of this great favor, to always honor you as my special and powerful patron, and to gratefully encourage devotion to you. AMEN.

TYPING/PROFESSIONAL

DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, rehable on-campus, affordable, spelling/grammar reviewed 584-7924 Nancy

WANTED

CHRISTIAN AVOCATIONAL bass player looking for similar musicians 256-6849. Carol

HELP! I need Soc 103 (Hurna) notes, will pay money$$ Shirley 549-2710

WORK IN BRITIAN/IRELAND LEGALLY FOR UP TO 6 MONTHS

THE BUNAC/USIT FALL ROADSHOW will be visiting UMass on Thursday 3 November. Information available between 10am and 3pm in the Campus Center concourse followed by a presentation between 6.30 and 8.30pm in room 168, Campus Center. Everyone welcome

SPORTS

UMass, Harvard fit to be tied

Men's soccer finishes off season with 1-1 deadlock

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Mike Mugavero and the rest of the seniors played in their last game with the Minutemen yesterday, as they tied Harvard, 1-1.

Yesterday's autumn-ending 1-1 tie at Harvard University capped a late season surge by the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team. The double overtime effort followed a similarly hard-faught 0-0 draw at Rutgers this past weekend, and left the Minutemen's final record at 8-8-2.

And though the Minutemen may feel slightly frustrated in not taking advantage of their chances to win both contests, assistant coach John Martin certainly isn't complaining about the results.

"It was an exciting game," described Martin, ". . .up and down the field. Both teams had their chances.

"We're still upset, we should have won these games," continued Martin. "On paper they're (Harvard) a much better team than we are, and we played right with them. These two games showed that we can play with anyone. This was no fluke, it proves we should have been playing better all year."

The Minutemen nearly played right *past* Harvard with a furious second half of high-pressure soccer. Down 1-0 at intermission, UMass tied the score 20 minutes into the second frame, then saw several golden game-winning opportunities fall short.

With 10 minutes left to play, UMass' leading scorer Steve Cesnek drove right past the Harvard defense and unleashed a left-footed rocket. The shot blew past Crimson goaltender Steven Hall before pounding off the left goalpost and back into play. Harvard cleared the ball, and kept the Minutemen at arm's length through the rest of regulation and both overtime periods of play.

Harvard, which entered the game as the No. 7 ranked team in New England, edged out to a 1-0 lead at the 41:15 mark of the first half. John Shue took a cross court feed from fellow forward Derek Mills, outwrestling UMass goaltender Sam Ginzburg for the ball and sneaking a shot into the empty net.

The Minutemen waited until the 67:30 mark of the second half before retaliating, as Carl Hanks picked up his seventh goal of the season. Hanks redirected a shot by Cesnek into the Harvard net, tying the score for good.

The final buzzer marked the last appearance in a UMass soccer uniform for seniors Mike McCormick, Bret Blanton, Mike Mugavero and Ginzburg (though Ginzburg exited early to receive a couple of stitches above his left eye, courtesy of Mills). All four earned Martin's praise for their last day's work, with McCormick's defensive effort a standout.

Still not impressed by Flutie magic

What's the hot topic around here this week? Without question, it is the New England Patriots and their savior, Doug Flutie.

I've never really liked the Patriots and I *really* never liked Doug Flutie.

As a kid, I didn't like the Pats just to be a pain in the ass, to rile up my father and brother, devout followers of the Boys of Sullivan. Part of that enters into my dislike for New England's pint-sized hero, a man who has achieved god-like status in this area. But there is more to it. How do I hate thee, Dougie? Let me count the ways.

Steve Richards

Now I know the Pocket Hercules turned the Boston College football program around, has thrilled thousands of squealing coeds and high school girls every time he has taken of his helmet and threw The Pass. Sure, the guy put up some big numbers in college, but I cannot think of any athlete who has had his career and image boosted more by one lucky play than Flutie.

Part of the blame for this has to go to the media, especially in the Boston area. Pretty boy Doug can get normally uninterested women watching and reading sports reports. So the media latched on to the guy, force-feeding him to the public during his BC days. When Flutie joined the Patriots, there was no question Flutiemania II would be in store for us all. The media has not disappointed.

The good people of Eastern Massachusetts seem to enjoy having Flutie shoved down their throats (how many times have *you* seen The Pass?).

All this glory and love of Flukie, errr Flutie, would be OK if he had, in the words of the late John Houseman, earrrned it. But I'm not sure he has. His career stats as a pro, including his days in the USFL (remember those Flutie fanatics?), must make Gary Hogeboom look like a Hall-of-Famer.

And let's face it, folks, this guy is just too cute. Everytime I see him, my stomach feels as if I just ate a whole box of those Cadbury Cream Eggs. Yuck! Fair or not, I hold this against the little fella, too.

I will not attack Flutie as a person. By most reports, he is, believe it or not, actually a pretty nice guy. I have read stories saying that he really doesn't like the attention he gets, that he just wants to be a regular football player. But, that's not what he has become and I am sick as hell of him.

But the events of last week have caused me to give Doug Flutie something I thought I never would — a little respect. The Big Bad Bears were coming to town, bringing with them the ghosts of Super Bowl XX. To make matters worse, Jim McMahon, like that grade school show-off everybody hates, was doing what he does best — shooting off his mouth. "America's midget." "Bambi." The words echoed around New England. "He can't get away with that, saying those things about our Doug," the fans cried. They needed their favorite son to stand up and save the day.

And the Mighty Midget stood tall. It was Bambi's revenge. Flutie and the Pats gave McMahon what he deserved, making the pitchman from Taco Bell look more like Anna Belle. Would you like a little hot sauce with those words, Jim? You had to love it.

When the Patriots picked up Flutie, part of me was glad, because now, I hoped, he would fall flat on his pretty little face right there in front of all his worshippers. But another part of me was afraid. He could succeed. He does seem to be a winner.

And Flutie is the ultimate underdog, trying to succeed when most say he cannot. It's a nice story. Local shrimp makes good.

Maybe I've been too harsh on Doug. Maybe he's not that bad after all. Hey, is there any room on that Flutie bandwagon?

Nah, never mind. I'd rather see the little twerp get squashed like a grape.

Women's swimming opens up Saturday

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Believe it or not, the winter sports season is already upon us.

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team officially kicks off its season on Saturday, taking on Five-College rival Smith College at 1 p.m. at Boyden Pool.

This year's version of the Minutewomen will be looking to improve on last year's impressive fourth place finish at the New England Championships, and has a talented cast returning that is looking to do just that.

"It's going to be a good season," said coach Bob Newcomb, who last year was named New England Coach-of-the-Year. "We've got some talented freshmen to go along with our returning athletes."

However, the team may be without one of its top swimmers for most of the season. Senior freestyler and individual medleyist Michele Leary, who holds UMass records for the 200- and 400-yard IM, is currently hospitalized with a heart problem.

"She'll be out for a while, but I wouldn't count her out (for the season)," Newcomb said.

Two of the key returnees, who figure to play a big role in this season's success are Melissa Waller and Sue Gorski.

Waller, a senior, is the defending New England champion in the 100-yard breaststroke, and holds the UMass records in the 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes, as well as being a member of the record-holding 400-yard medley relay team.

Gorski, a sophomore, burst onto the scene in her rookie season, setting three schools records over the course of the year. She holds the bests for the 100- and 200-yard butterfly, and was a part of the 400-yard medley relay team. Her 200 fly record was good for a second place finish at the New Englands.

Other veterans of note include co-captains Debbie Mullen and Patty Pike. Mullen, the team's top diver this year, holds six-event records on the one- and three-meter diving boards, and was among the top eight in New England last year.

Newcomb says that Pike has been swimming especially well in pre-season as a sprinter.

Senior Regina Jungbluth will join Waller in the breaststroke as a tough tandem.

"Those two have been together for four years, and they should do real well again, especially as the season progresses," Newcomb said.

Junior freestyle Melissa McCarthy returns, and Newcomb will look to her to keep the distance events going, and senior Lori Carroll will be counted on in the butterfly events.

Then there are the freshmen. Newcomb feels he has a strong first-year group ready to make an immediate impact.

Keira Cruz is a sprinter to whom Newcomb will look to replace Leary.

"She's a very good freshman, and a lot of her times would place her very well in the New Englands," Newcomb said.

Kim Morin of Turners Falls is another good sprinter, and Tracy Young will join

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Kansas probation may make Harris eligible

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

When it was announced Tuesday that the Kansas University basketball program had been put on probation for three years by the NCAA, it seemed like just another sad case in the world of collegiate sports.

But the situation is one that could be potentially profitable for the University of Massachusetts basketball team.

Because of an NCAA rule regarding transfers and eligibility, there is a small possibility that Keith Harris, a 6-5 junior transfer from Kansas, would be eligible to play for the Minutemen this season.

"I'm not too optimistic," UMass head coach John Calipari said about the chances of having Harris in uniform this season. "It would be nice, though. Let me say this — if we did get him, I'd be doing jumping jacks."

Harris came to UMass before the beginning of the semester. Due to the NCAA rules of eligibility for transfers, Harris is required to sit out a season before playing for the Minutemen.

But it is a rule that, according to Calipari, has never really been examined before, that could open the door for Harris a year early.

The rule states that a player transferring out of a program on probation would immediately become eligible with his new team. Part of the rule deals with the length of the sentence handed down to the program, and the amount of eligibility the player has remaining. This is to prevent someone from playing under a "dark cloud" for the remainder of his collegiate career.

The Kansas probation is for three years, meaning that anyone of sophomore eligibility and above could transfer and be able to play immediately.

But, because Harris transferred before the actual sentence was handed down, the NCAA has initially ruled against Harris playing for UMass this year. However, the UMass athletic department will look into the fact that Harris left while the formal investigation was going on, and that it was part of his reasoning for leaving.

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 42

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1988

INSIDE

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- Fear in Greenfield. Page 9.
- Field Hockey favored at A-10 Tourney. Page 20

DVP withdraws; fraternity still trying for Farrakhan

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will continue its efforts to bring Minister Louis Farrakhan to the University of Massachusetts, even though the Distinguished Visitors Program has withdrawn its sponsorship of the visit.

Jay Dowdy, Phi Beta Sigma chapter president, said the fraternity still wants to see Farrakhan come to UMass and will look for other ways to bring him to campus.

"This is an institution of higher learning, and we want to hear what the man has to say," Dowdy said.

During a meeting Oct. 18, DVP voted to help sponsor the minister's visit by contributing $11,000. However, the vote was deemed invalid less than a week later because of several Student Government Association constitutional violations.

"The Farrakhan issue is over as far as we're concerned," said Patrick Berkley, DVP co-chairman.

Farrakhan, the leader of the Chicago-based Nation of Islam, has been accused of being anti-Semitic by members of the Jewish community.

Farrakhan has put down the Jewish religion for years, is "vehemently opposed" to Jewish students and often speaks negatively of other people, Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, head of the UMass Hillel Foundation, told the Collegian last month.

Anthony Gee, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and DVP member, said the media has led the public astray on Farrakhan.

"The media has taken his meaning out of context," Gee told the Collegian on the night of the Oct. 18 vote. He said Farrakhan has simply preached that people cannot love others unless they learn to love themselves first.

Dowdy said the fraternity will meet in the near future to examine other means of getting the needed money to bring the controversial minister.

"As of right now we don't really have a game plan," Dowdy said. "But we still would like to see Farrakhan come to UMass."

Dowdy said one possibility that might be explored is obtaining the money through the fraternity itself. Phi Beta Sigma has over 500 chapters nationwide, and Dowdy said it may be able to get the money that way.

Several members of the fraternity are also members of DVP and voted in favor of funding Farrakhan's visit, which is one of the reasons the vote was deemed invalid, Berkley said.

One of these members was also a continuing education student, Charles Sheffield. Sheffield did not pay into the Student Activities Trust Fund, Berkley said. According to the SGA constitution, continuing education students cannot vote in government activities if they do not pay

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Close call a slap in the face for speeder

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts police cruiser chased a speeding car down Massachusetts Avenue and forced it to a stop on University Drive Wednesday. The driver of the speeding car told police that he had been chasing a second vehicle to obtain its license plate number.

The man said he had come to a stop on Clark Hill Road when he was nearly struck by a second vehicle. After following the second vehicle for a while, the driver stopped the car, got out, walked over to the first car, slapped the driver in the face and allegedly threatened him with a hunting knife.

Police searched the area for the second vehicle.

In other police reports:

- A woman slipped on the wet sidewalk next to Machmer Hall Tuesday and received a laceration to her nose.
- Police said the heavy rain and slick road conditions may have played an important role in Tuesday night's PVTA bus accident. The bus was making a right turn from Massachusetts Avenue to Haigis Mall when it struck a car parked in a crosswalk. The collision with the car caused a chain reaction collision with three additional cars. Damage was estimated at $6,700.
- A student left a backpack at the entrance to Boyden Gymnasium Tuesday and returned a short time later to find it missing. The backpack and personal property within it was worth $150.
- A jacket worth $140 was stolen from WMUA's studio area Tuesday.
- A break-in to Hasbrouck Laboratory was reported Wednesday. An unknown person used the computers and stole a $100 adding machine.
- A vehicle parked in the Campus Center Parking Garage was struck by a second vehicle Wednesday. Damage to the car was estimated at $700.
- The staff from Campus Center reported Wednesday a VHS video deck worth $550 had been stolen.
- A bag of clothing worth $150 was reported stolen from a closet in Old Chapel Wednesday.
- A student returned to his car in Lot 25 to discover the left rear tire of the vehicle had been stolen and replaced with a flat tire which did not fit the vehicle.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

BLOOD AND ROSES — UMass student Amy Ziskin stops to smell the flowers of a local vendor yesterday in the Campus Center concourse while bags of blood lay on the adjacent table, promoting a recent University blood drive.

EWC restores one service, loses another

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Limited counseling services were restored at the Everywoman's Center this week, but because of budget cuts, their revival comes at the premature termination of another program, the director said.

The Women's Administrative and General Education Support (WAGES) program, which helps older, non-traditional students return to school, was slated originally to end in December but ceased operation Monday, EWC Director Carol Wallace said.

"We are putting together resource information for women who call needing the services WAGES provided," Wallace said. EWC is also working to identify a place in admissions where WAGES students can go for help, she added.

"It's not enough to be able to see the majority of women who call," Wallace said. "But, we still make referrals."

"Typically, we have several interns who work with the coordinator to provide short-term counseling," she said. "At this point, it's too late to have the program."

Counseling services have been dormant since September because of the delayed resignation of former coordinator Mary Aubrey, and because of University budget cutbacks, Wallace said.

Mercedes Del Valle, who replaced Aubrey as coordinator of the program, has accepted an internal promotion to counseling coordinator, Wallace said.

Direct counseling services will remain limited for the rest of the semester because Del Valle is the center's sole counselor, Wallace said.

"I think it's important that the University be seen as a welcoming environment for non-traditional students," she said. "I hope the administration and other agencies on campus will help."

Kennedy to address UMass tomorrow

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

US Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is scheduled to speak at the University of Massachusetts tomorrow with several other Democratic leaders in one of his last campaign stops before the Nov. 8 election.

As part of a Democratic rally organizers say may draw as many as 5,000, Kennedy will speak with Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy, candidate for US Congress John R. Arden (D-Mass.), State Sen. John Olver (D-Northampton), and State Rep. Shannon O'Brien (D-Hadley).

"This is probably the biggest event for the Kennedy campaign before the election," said Michael Greiner, Western Massachusetts Coordinator of University Democrats, organizer of the event.

Greiner said Kennedy fights for students and a better US education system, and, "If he sees 5,000 students come out and listen to him talk about education, then he knows it should be a priority for him in the new administration. He is probably the senator who can make the biggest impact on these issues in Washington," Greiner said.

In an interview from the Kennedy headquarters in Boston, Campaign Field Director Jim Shaw said Kennedy will speak on issues such as financial aid, restoration of the civil rights act, Presidential candidate Gov. Michael Dukakis.

"He's going to speak not so much about his re-election, but the issues he has worked on in the last 26 years as a senator, and the years he will work on in the next six," said Shaw.

"He's working hard not because his opponent [Joe Malone] is a threat, but because he is a hard-working senator," Shaw said. "Malone has been invisible, Sen. Kennedy has been out there."

WORLD/NATION

Formal inquest ordered in police cadet fatality

PITTSFIELD (AP) — A formal state inquest was ordered yesterday into the death of a cadet seriously injured by rigorous exercise at a state police academy, and the cadet's lawyer urged that State Police trainers be charged with manslaughter.

Flags were lowered to half staff here as the city mourned Timothy Shepard's death late Wednesday, six weeks after collapsing of heat stroke on his first day of training.

"I believe we have a clear-cut case of involuntary manslaughter here," said attorney Michael D. Hashim. "They ignored conditions that placed the cadets in harm."

The 25-year-old cadet was one of 16 hospitalized for exhaustion and dehydration in the first week of training at the Agawam training academy. The academy used State Police troopers to train recruits for local police departments in Western Massachusetts.

The cadets' reports of hours of exercise on only a few cups of water sparked at least four state probes. State Attorney General James Shannon announced last week at the end of his investigation that the Agawam academy was "a massive failure" and he said the training regimen was to blame for kidney ailments suffered by half of the class of 50 cadets.

He said yesterday that Hampden District Attorney Michael J. Ryan had agreed to conduct an inquest into Shepard's death.

"The Shepard family and the public are entitled to a full explanation of Mr. Shepard's death," Shannon said.

Gov. Michael Dukakis said in a prepared statement: "Nothing can make up for the Shepard family's loss, but they should know that the circumstances of this tragedy are of great concern to me. This administration is already moving swiftly to do all we can ensure that it never happen again."

Shannon said he did not believe he had evidence to bring criminal charges, but hinted that the inquest could lead to an indictment. "There are potentially different legal consequences when death occurs," he said.

Shepard was pronounced dead at 11:20 p.m. Wednesday at the Pittsburgh hospital where he underwent a lever transplant five weeks ago. Words of the death was not released until 8 a.m. yesterday at the family's request.

Massachusetts's chief medical examiner, D. Brian Blackbourne, was en route to Presbyterian-University Hospital to attend the autopsy Thursday, said Dr. Joshua Perper, chief coroner for the state of Pennsylvania.

The family's attorney described the Shepards as devastated. "He came so close to making it," Hashim said.

Just four days before Shepard died, he had written to his pregnant wife of five months, Holly "I'm going to make it."

Shepard never regained the strength to breathe and speak on his own after falling unconscious on a running track Sept. 19, but he emerged from a coma two weeks later, only to lapse back into consciousness Monday. Doctors removed a blood clot in his brain in emergency surgery, but said they were unable to stem the hemorrhaging.

Shepard's wife, who maintained a vigil at the Pittsburgh hospital with his parents, recalled last week how he had run laps to prepare for the academy and borrowed law books from friends.

"He wanted to be tops at the academy," Holly Shepard said. "He wanted to graduate No. 1 in his class."

AP photo

A Pittsfield city worker lowers the flag on city hall yesterday. Pittsfield police cadet Timothy M. Shepard died Wednesday night at Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Marcoses might be in contempt

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal prosecutors yesterday threatened to seek contempt of court charges against Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos for failing to provide fingerprints, palm prints and handwriting and voice samples.

A hearing was scheduled today before US Distict Judge John Walker, who could order the former Philippine president and first lady jailed.

Walker previously had ordered the couple to comply with the requests contained in subpoenas issued earlier this year by the grand jury that indicted them on charges of looting the Philippine treasury of more than $100 million.

A federal appeals court late last month upheld Walker's decision that the Marcoses no longer have head-of-state immunity and must honor the subpoenas.

On Wednesday, tobacco heiress Doris Duke said she put up Mrs. Marcos' $5 million bail on the racketeering charges because she is "disgusted, embarrassed and ashamed" with the way the US government has treated the Marcoses.

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ESL

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For the Spring Semester, the ESL Placement Tests for fully matriculated undergraduate students will be administered on the following dates:

Monday, Nov 7 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Bartlett 302
Wednesday, Nov.9 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Bartlett 301

No student will be able to preregister for an ESL course for spring semester without first taking the ESL Placement Tests.

All interested students need to register to take the tests through the ESL Office. They can make an appointment by either stopping by the office in 308 Bartlett or by calling 545-2578 or 545-4210 during the hours 8:00 to 4:00.

Spring Courses

CAS 105C	Advanced Intensive Grammar
CAS 105F	Composition
CAS 105D	Vocabulary and Comprehension of Academic English
CAS 105E	Techniques of Oral Communication
CAS 290	Technical and Scientific Writing

Note: The ESL courses are designed for fully-matriculated undergraduate students who are non-native speakers of Engish. However, exchange students and graduate students are eligible on a space-available basis for all courses except CAS 105C.

LOCAL

Amherst joins C-5A lawsuit

By LISA JOHNSON
Collegian Correspondent

Amherst selectmen have thrown their collective weight behind an effort to stop Jupiter C-5A's stationed at Westover Air Force Base from flying training missions over the area.

Selectmen plan to enter an Amicus brief to the US Court of Appeals in Boston because they say they were left out of an Air Force environmental impact study. The study stated there are no problems with either noise or pollution from C-5A's in this region.

An Amicus is a legal brief, submitted by an outside party to the case as a friend of the court.

Cristobal Bonifaz, attorney for Valley Citizens for a Safe Environment (VCSE), the group that originally brought the suit to court, said that because appeals do not allow the direct addition of new material into the case, such as a letter of support, the only way Amherst could enter the case was through an Amicus.

The brief would contend that Amherst was never notified of the flight plans or of the impact study and therefore did not have a chance to participate in the case.

The C-5A is one of the largest cargo planes in the world and is used for training flights by the Air Force, including flights from the Chicopee base. The training flights simulate take-offs and landings, called touch and goes, and fly low to the ground. A training flight, called a sorrey, can last as long as five hours and simulate as many as 20 touch and goes.

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

NEAR AUTUMN'S END — The end of the corn harvest season is one of many signs that there are only a few weeks until winter.

Their flight path crosses Amherst and the University of Massachusetts. Organizers of the suit have complained about the loud whining noise the plane makes, particularly during turns, and about the environmental impact report that they say is incomplete. Amherst is not included in the environmental impact report.

The original suit was thrown out of US District Court last month on the grounds that the Valley Citizens group did not prove the environmental impact statement was inaccurate or deficient. The appeal was filed last week.

Bonifaz was at the selectmen's meeting seeking the board's support.

Bonifaz said there were many misconceptions regarding the case.

"It doesn't say take your planes out of there. It says hold it until we can have a thorough look at this," he said.

"This case will only give us leverage to say when they can fly and where they can go," Bonifaz said.

Amherst is the first town to enter the case. The only other town to show support is Shutesbury; the town has written a letter of support, which was entered into the original case.

Fraternity travels to NYC; aids homeless, children

By AMY BICKFORD
Collegian Correspondent

Members of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity spent a recent weekend drinking beer, partying with friends and helping the homeless.

Seven fraternity brothers went to New York City Oct. 22 to assist the Coalition for the Homeless and the Association to Benefit Children (ABC), according to Craig Berger, the fraternity's pledge educator.

They assisted the coalition by surveying a work shelter in Brooklyn to check to see if there were any violations of government codes. They found none, said Berger. The work shelters house people that can not survive outside of a structured environment, he added.

After leaving the shelter, the group helped ABC hand out lunches throughout Manhattan, Berger said. With the ABC workers, the brothers packed a van with crates of bologna, milk, and apple lunches, he said. The lunches were distributed to homeless people at three predesignated points, he said.

The homeless people had "a community with a hierarchy" and at the first stop everyone was "organized into lines," Berger said.

At one of the points, Berger and a once-homeless ABC worker and a fraternity pledge entered a cardboard box community. "A box would shake and a hand would come out, it was really incredible," he said.

The Alpha Epsilon Pi members went also to New York University to visit the Alpha chapter there, Berger added.

Many in SW angry over parking lot expansions

By JOYCE COHEN
Collegian Correspondent

A new parking lot in Southwest Residential Area for student commuters is expected to be functional just after Thanksgiving, despite the disapproval of some Southwest residents.

Jonathan Grant, co-president of Southwest Area Government, said the people he has spoken with are upset about the new lot being built in the Southwest Playing Fields. "I've yet to meet a student in Southwest who's for the new lot," he said.

"It's the one place where you don't have to worry about stones or trees being in your way when you're playing sports," said Scott Milbert, a junior living in John Adams Residence Hall.

The new Lot 33, across the street from Lot 22, will hold 540 parking spaces and is part of a package to help deal with the "parking crunch," said Bill Barrett, director of transportation and parking. "We negotiated with the student campus leadership," he said, "and they agreed to the two big expansions."

"Along with the building of Lot 33, there will be an enlargement and repavement of Lot 49, which should be completed by spring," Barrett said. Lot 49 is in Orchard Hill Residential Area.

However, according to Bill Lambert, University landscape architect, the original drawings of Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium show the lot is to be built as part of one massive contract developed in 1964. "In fact, the gradings for the lot were put down before lawn covered the area. When the lawn was taken off, we simply followed the gradings that had been put down years ago for this lot," Lambert said.

Though it was always intended for the area to be converted into a parking lot, some said it should remain as a place to play sports since it has been that way for years.

Students say the lot should be constructed somewhere else. "Nobody has approached SWAG [Southwest Area Government] with a proposal, and we believe there are alternative solutions that are better. The administrators related to the project have failed to listen to what our solutions may be," Grant said.

Alex Zarganes, co-president of SWAG, said, "Our alternative would be to build a garage underneath Boyden Field. Maybe it's too wet. I haven't researched it yet, but I don't think anybody else has either."

But Barrett argues that building the lot anywhere but its present location would not be accommodating the commuters who need to park in Southwest. "When looking at the campus in quadrants, there are commuter lots in every quadrant but the Southwest area, so placing the lot anywhere but where it is would be defeating its purpose," he said.

He added he did not want to put the lot in the Southwest barbecue pits because they are used for concerts and building an upward garage would not be possible at this time given the cost.

Lot 33 at its present location will probably be used on weekends of home football games, Lambert said, in addition to accommodating commuters.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

New tar on Lot 33 in Southwest.

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Five college program offers off-campus housing deals

By LISA SHAPIRO
Collegian Correspondent

Many students are unaware of a five college program that offers an alternative to traditional off-campus housing, according to one of the program's coordinators.

The Homesharing Project is a program which seeks to match compatible housemates interested in performing household chores in exchange for charging little or no rent.

Anna Dolan, a graduate student studying theater, has nightly rehearsals and needed child care. Since the beginning of this semester a Taiwanese exchange student has been living rent free, and she in return cares for Dolan's 2 1/2-year-old daughter four nights a week.

Another common match made is senior citizen and student. A student will pay little or no rent in exchange for completing household jobs such as snow shoveling and lawn mowing. Other seniors need homeshares to run errands and to prepare meals, said Dan Shepley, co-coordinator of the program.

"Homesharing is not a quick rescue for people with problems finding housing, but it can be, for others, a suitable living arrangement," he said.

Joanne Levenson, director of Off-Campus Housing and a co-coordinator of the program, said, "Many students and elders share the fact that they live on a fixed income. The program is very flexible and is able to suit almost any needs."

Shepley said homesharing can benefit senior citizens who have found it difficult to maintain their home. For others with increased expenses, owning a home may become a financial burden. Some people feel more secure knowing there is someone with them in the house at night, Shepley said.

For students homesharing can be a solution to high priced housing costs. Students may also prefer to live in a home-like environment rather than an apartment, Shepley said.

"Homesharing involves more interaction than a typical tenant/landlord relationship; there has to be time devoted to making the match work," Shepley said.

One unique thing about the rental agreement is how disputes between participants are settled, Levenson said. If the parties involved have a conflict, they are asked to resolve it through the Mediation Project. However, Levenson said there have been few conflicts in the year-and-a-half lifespan of the program.

"We are very lucky to have the Mediation Project; it is a means to work it (a dispute) out in a structured way," Levenson said.

Each session is run by a team of two trained mediators who meet with both parties and help them solve their problem "in a non-threatening fashion," Levenson said.

Homesharing, which evolved from a local housing task force, was created in response to an area housing shortage, Levenson said, and seeks to make use of local resources (existing houses).

Any Hampshire County resident over 18 can complete an application at the Off-Campus Housing Office or the Northampton Council on Aging Office, Shepley said.

Mother relates story of tragedy to victims' families, friends

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

On a cold Amherst Common yesterday, 160 small flags flapped in a light breeze as the sun went down. In this setting, Jean Joy kept her emotions in check and told the story of how her 20-year-old son was killed in a drunk-driving accident.

On August 21, 1981, John Joy was a passenger in a car driven by a drunk driver. The car crashed in South Amherst. Three of the passengers walked away with cuts and scrapes. John Joy was killed instantly.

The flags on the Common contained the names of victims of drunk-driving accidents. The flags were provided by friends and family members of victims of drunk-driving accidents.

The event was organized by Karen Jacobus, of University Health Services who called it a "memorial service and call to action" meant to deter drunk driving, part of Five-College Alcohol Awareness Week.

The event was also attended by Doris Aiken, founder and president of Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID).

Joy conveyed the main message behind the gathering: "We want them alive, we don't want to preach. The message that comes out is that we care," Joy said.

"When you look over these flags and think about all the things these people had to contribute and didn't contribute . . . it's such a loss," Joy said.

She said she had recently been to a wedding of one of John's friends, which led her to wonder, if John were still alive, would he be getting married now?

"It's something you never get over. You just miss them so much, and you don't want anyone else to go through this," she said.

She said she hoped the flags on the Common would cause people to stop by and question what they were doing.

Laurie Kamansky had a story similar to Joy's. Her fiancee was killed on Dec. 23, 1987, also as a passenger of a drunk driver. They were to be married on last month. "I just got over that hump," Kamansky said.

Kamansky spoke to the crowd of about 65, saying she thought having people here "hits home" more than statistics.

Kamansky said she did not often speak in public about her late fiancee, but, "Talking about him is a good form of therapy and a good way to remember him." She said if this saved even one person, it was worth it.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The FYI section is a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee all submissions will be published.

Film

The Undergraduate Business Club is sponsoring the showing of "Big" starring Tom Hanks. Film showings are scheduled for 2, 4, 7, 9, 11 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Services

Students are invited to join Rabbi Adelman, his wife, Yocheved, and five children for a Chassidic Shabbat. The Chabad House at 30 N. Hadley Road is open every Friday night and Saturday morning. This week the services begin at 5:30 today and 10 a.m. tomorrow. Food, discussion, and song are all part of the post service relaxation.

Concert

Jimmy Cliff is scheduled to perform with a special guest beginning at 8 tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $13 for UMass students and $15 for the general public.

Bazaar

The Annual International Students Day bazaar is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Scott Gymnasium at Smith College. Admission is 50 cents.

Semi-formal

There will be a semi-formal at 8 tonight in the Blue Wall Cafeteria. It is free to dorm due payers and $3 for others.

Coffee social

The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance has scheduled a coffee social from 3 to 5:30 p.m. today in room 811 to 815 of the Campus Center. The social is free.

Dance

The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance has scheduled a fall harvest dance at 9 tomorrow in room 1009 of the Campus Center. Admission is $3.

Movie

"The Rendezvous" is scheduled to be shown at 9 tonight in the Southside Room of Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest Residential Area. Admission is free.

Volunteers needed

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow, the Munson Memorial Library in South Amherst

continued on page 15

BOG to work on diverse programs

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Board of Governors last night formed an ad-hoc committee to study ways of funding entertainment events of the BOG Program Council.

The Program Council will bring Dr. Ruth Westheimer to campus next Monday and has brought events such as the recent laser-light show, and several bands and comedians to the Campus Center/Student Union.

The council has faced difficulty, and has been criticized for not programming culturally diverse entertainment.

The ad-hoc committee will study ways of providing diverse entertainment. Jeff Glassman, the current BOGPC coordinator, said he and his assistant, Bonnie LaMadaleine, are very busy programming events for this semester, and have trouble examining diverse programming.

"Programming has to be looked into, and has to be more structured," Glassman said. "Bonnie and I are very busy working on the programs themselves, and this committee would be very helpful."

The committee is in charge of working on the three goals the board agreed on last semester. They are the following:

- Conducting an audit of the BOGPC account, and producing a report on how funds were spent in fiscal 1988.
- Looking into ways of programming events to better suit minority students.
- Working with Registered Student Organizations to assist them in providing the entertainment they request.

AP photo

GET OUT THE SKIS – Don Lyons shovels through two feet of snow that fell in the central and northern Adiorondack Mts. (N.Y.) Wednesday. The wet, heavy snow downed trees and power lines in the region, causing electrical outages, with some remote areas predicted to be without power for up to five days.

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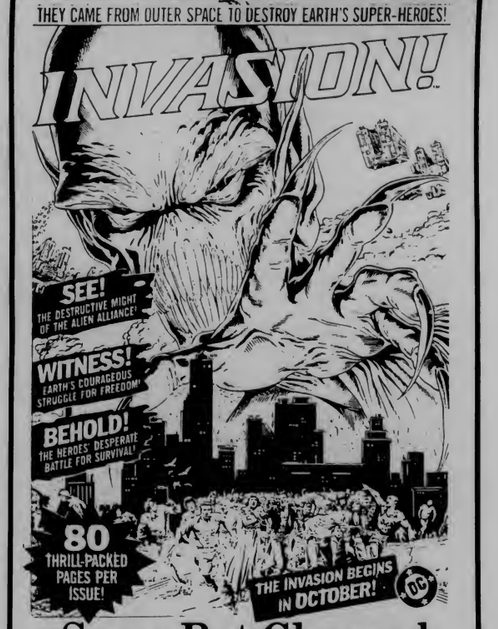

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AP photo

ORTEGA VISITS DAMAGED AREA — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, carrying a Soviet-made AK47 rifle, stops during a tour yesterday of the Jinatega province, near the Honduran border. Ortega, who travelled in a Soviet-made helicopter to cross flooded rivers, was on a tour of the area damaged by Hurricane Joan.

Doctors warn of 'wormy fish'

BOSTON (AP) — A serious intestinal illness caused by eating raw or uncooked fish infested with worms is frequently confused with other common diseases, doctors warn.

They cautioned that physicians should consider anisakiasis, a disease caused by larvae of the anisakid nematodes, whenever they believe someone has appendicitis, which is the most often confused with the ailment.

The doctors said that about 50 cases of anisakaisis have been reported in the United States, but "we believe that this may be the tip of the iceberg."

The doctors attributed the emergence of the disease, in part, to the popularity of sushi and sashimi and lightly cooked fish, since cooking kills the worms. Salmon and pacific snapper are most commonly implicated in the disease.

Another factor, they said, is the increasing numbers of seals, sea lions, and other marine mammals that harbor the parasites in their stomachs. The animals expel worm eggs in their feces, which are then eaten by other sea creatures, including fish.

People who eat wormy fish sometimes cough up live worms or feel the worm in their throats, a condition known as "tingling throat syndrome."

Farrakhan

continued from page 1

the student activity fee.

Another student involved in the vote was a graduate student. According to the DVP constitution, graduate students are not allowed to vote because they do not pay directly into the organization coffers, Berkley said.

There is a limit on the amount of money DVP can spend on events proposed by outside groups, Berkley said. He said even if that were not the case, DVP does not have $11,000 in their account, the amount necessary to bring Farrakhan to campus.

The vote passed in the first place because Judi Cohn and Susan Miles, the chairpersons during the Oct. 18 meeting, were not aware of these issues, Berkley said. Cohn and Miles chaired the meeting because the regular chairmen, Berkley and Daniel D'Appolito, had exams that night, Berkley said.

Dukakis still the apple of Harvard's eye

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis may be slipping behind in the national presidential polls, but a survey of Harvard University students shows the predominant school of thought makes Dukakis the big winner.

Dukakis beat fellow Ivy Leaguer George Bush by a margin of 70 percent to 26 percent in a straw poll of more than 2,500 undergraduates conducted by the John F. Kennedy School of Government's Institute of Politics.

"I think that's terrific," said Jim McGovern of Dukakis' Massachusetts campaign. "I personally did not go to Harvard but I understand that there are smart people there and it's nice to see that education paying off."

Poll coordinator Kathryn Keough said she wasn't sure whether the fact that Bush graduated from archrival Yale impacted the results. "I don't know if I'd want to venture any of speculation on that," she said. Dukakis attended Harvard Law School and taught at the university in the four years between his first and second term as governor.

The news didn't noticeably crush the Bush camp.

"It obviously doesn't surprise me that the Harvard community would be strongly supporting Michael Dukakis," said Bush supporter, state Sen. Paul Cellucci, R-Hudson.

"We think nationally that the vice president is in good shape and we think right here in Massachusetts he's within a point or two," Cellucci said.

Other results of the poll, taken Tuesday, showed that 78 percent of the women voted for Dukakis while 18 percent favored Bush. Among men, Dukakis garnered 65 percent of the support, while Bush had 31 percent.

In 1984 the poll showed students picked Democratic Walter Mondale 61 percent, with only 28 percent going for Republican Ronald Reagan.

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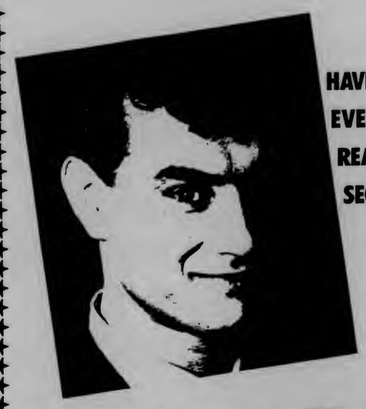

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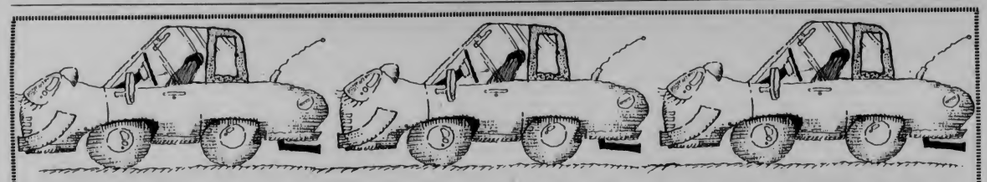
Skinheads, Innis, brawl on *Geraldo*

NEW YORK (AP) — Geraldo Rivera, (lower right of top photo) holding microphone, ducks away from a melee that broke out during a taping of the *Geraldo* show yesterday.

The scuffle broke out when racially-motivated exchanges began between a group of right-wing "skinheads" and black civil right activist Roy Innis.

In the bottom photo, Rivera holds a handkerchief to his nose after being hit during the brawl.



Motor Vehicle Rules & Regulations

At it's September 1988 Meeting the Board of Trustees approved revised **Motor Vehicle Rules & Regulations** for the Amherst Campus. The revisions include provisions for an increased parking violation fines structure. A copy of record, of the Rules & Regulations, is available for public review during regular business hours at the Campus Parking Services office 137 Hasbrouck or call 545-0065 for more information.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Notes from the basement

Fear makes for a quiet Halloween in Greenfield

GREENFIELD — Small towns look like this at 3 a.m. The roads are empty, the houses are dark. The only activity in the deserted center square is the changing traffic lights.

It's 8 p.m., Halloween night.

Exactly one week ago, a young woman was murdered here. Her killer is at large. The chief suspect is rumored to have an obsession with teen gore horror films. There are more rumors, unsubstantiated but fascinating. You can't help but listen.

Nancy Klingener

Halloween was cancelled in Greenfield. Trick-or-treating was moved up to three daylight hours on Sunday. Police asked residents to keep their porch lights off and decorations off their doors. Residents complied. Driving around the residential areas of the town, I see one jack-o-lantern. The sidewalks are empty of ghosts and witches and cartoon characters in search of candy.

At the Armory, a medieval fortress perched on a hillside, the town's official Halloween party is just ending. A three-year-old clown runs around the big wooden floor, waiting for her mother to finish the cigarette and take her home. Parents call the party a success. No one mentions a murder.

The fast food joints along the main street are empty. The bars have only a few patrons, the regulars. But every school in town is blazing with lights, every classroom lit so you can see the carefully scripted alphabets above the blackboards.

The cop on desk duty at the station doesn't know why the lights are on — or he's not telling.

This is a good place. Where Amherst and Northampton have a veneer of prosperity, Greenfield has the texture of real life. It has a real department store, and small pharmacies. It has a county courthouse and the Franklin County Fairgrounds and the best textile store around. Normally, it's a pretty quiet town. Tonight, Greenfield is hushed. The multi-screen movie house, in the center of town where the Garden theatre used to be, advertises eight movies on its marquee. "Halloween IV," yet another installment in the gory series was scheduled for this week. The movie was cancelled.

The local radio station tells its listeners, "Happy Halloween." They play the Monster Mash. They don't mention the murder, or horror movies. In the Victorian Diner, about five people stay close to the bar. The place is well-lit, brighter than most small local hangouts. No one mentions the murder.

At 11 p.m., the Greenfield Cooperative Bank clock registers 30 degrees. The occasional car coasts through town. Two police cruisers are stopped facing opposite directions, their drivers consulting in the supermarket parking lot. The schools are still lit, the streets are still dark. The desk officer at the police station, a young blond man patient with reporters, has nothing to report.

"It was quiet for a Halloween," he says.

Nancy Klingener is a Collegian columnist.

Some advice for Mike and George

Some final and random campaign observations

Whoa!!!

Maybe I spoke too soon last week when I declared the candidacy of Gov. Michael Dukakis to be as good as dead. In the past week, the Democratic nominee has made some headway, made some decent speeches, and apparently, made some friends in the Afro-American community.

But. . .

A day late and a dollar short, as they say, although the campaign still has $20 million in funds to work with, odds are certainly against the Democrats.

David R. Mark

With that I'd like to make my educated guess prediction of how the Democrats will do next Tuesday. I believe Gov. Dukakis will win the following states: Massachusetts, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Maryland, Washington, California, Hawaii, and the District of Columbia. That's a grand total of 174 electoral votes (I may be off).

That leaves Vice President George Bush with 364, and a slightly-less-than-landslide victory.

Last week I wrote some of the cliches voters have heard too many times in the campaign, now here are a few of things voters haven't heard enough about:

Foreign Policy: If you drew a world map of all the nations talked about in this campaign, you'd think there was a lot more ocean out there. The world in Campaign '88 consists of Nicaragua, Panama, the vague "Central American neighbors," (which obviously doesn't include the first two nations), South Africa, the Soviet Union and Israel. What about the NATO nations and the rest of the world? Too boring?

Too bad.

The Federal Deficit: We've heard "Read my lips: NO NEW TAXES!!!" from Bush, but what would he cut when he refers to "Government spending?" I. it possible he doesn't realize the "longest period of peacetime growth" is being paid for by our spending $200 billion-a-year more than we have? Bush says Dukakis has never met a defense project he liked, but can we afford every defense project Bush likes? Hardly.

Too much.

Education: Bush wants to be our education president. How? Will ketchup still be considered a vegetable in school lunch programs? Will there still *be* school lunch programs? Dukakis has an edge here only because of Bush's inability to go beyond his "Education president" slogan.

To read or not to read, that's the question, I guess.

I'm voting for Dukakis. I don't agree with the Duke on everything, but in the places I disagree with the Duke, I tend to agree with veep nominee Lloyd Bentsen, which is almost the same thing. The important thing is that I cannot and will not vote for a ticket that includes a certain Senator from Indiana.

I really hate Dan Quayle — not him so much as what he stands for in this election — mediocrity.

I got to thinking, David Letterman should make a top five list of people from Indiana who would make a better vice president than Dan Quayle. . .

Number 5: Marilyn Quayle

Number 4: Larry Bird

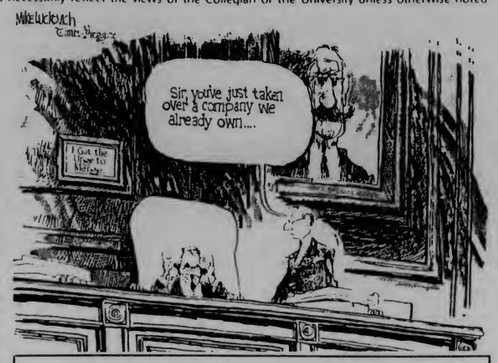
Number 3: Birch Bayh (only because of his name — and yes, I know he's a Democrat)

Number 2: Richard Lugar (the other Republican senator in Indiana)

Number 1: David Letterman

Just trying to be as silly as the respective campaigns were this year.

David R. Mark is editorial editor of the Collegian, and relieved the election is almost over



Letters

Administration can't please all

I found Sephen Bayer's editorial ("UMass administration forgets civility," Nov. 2) to be just the sort of ethnocentric view of the world that will ultimately drive the student body of our University apart.

As I see it, the primary goal of our administration is to see to it that exam periods run smoothly for as large a portion of our students as realism allows. If, in fact, the University altered the exam schedule for Jewish students, how could it then ignore the religious holidays of Asians, Moslems, and these of Eastern Orthodox origins, as well as other minority faiths? Obviously, the result would be chaos and confusion, with exams spread over the entire semester.

I think our administration is on the right track when it allows Jewish (or any other) students the right to reschedule their exams *with no penalty.* If a penalty was extracted from a student's grade, the policy would be uncivil.

As for the issue of food, I think that Bayer should look at the issue from an economic standpoint. When you prepare food in smaller quantities (and in many cases higher quality) it is not cost effective. This results in higher prices for the student. When was the last time you saw ethnic food of any kind in the cafeteria? This excludes the few dishes that have been integrated into the mainstream American diet.

Recently, a very close friend of mine spent a semester at the University of Jerusalem. As a graduate student in Israel, he was expected to attend classes on both Christmas and Easter.

Prejudice? I think not. Rather, he (as we all do) had to pay the price of living in a world so diverse that the greater efficiency of a society (or university) sometimes overshadows the special differences that make us all individuals.

Jonathan Anastas
Southwest

Stop defending anti-Semitism

What is anti-semitism? A spokesperson for Louis Farrakhan claims that "people are in disagreement as to just what anti-semitism means." He then tacitly uses his own definition (the definition now popular among anti-semites) to claim that Farrakhan is not anti-semitic because he is not anti-Arab.

There is actually no dispute about the meaning of anti-semitism. Webster's dictionary defines it as "antagonism towards Jews," and every other dictionary has an equivalent definition. To argue that someone is not anti-semitic because he or she is not anti-Arab is like saying that the Ku Klux Klan is not anti-black because it is not opposed to black cars and black coffee.

Anti-semitism can be found among both black and white Americans, but among whites it is considered a "gutter attitude," and condemned by almost every organization and public figure. In contrast, black spokesmen commonly excuse anti-semitism among blacks, in order to maintain "black unity." They insist that even the most vicious anti-semitic statement, such as those of Farrakhan, are "taken out of context," or do not really attack Jews, but only "Jewish landlords" or "Jewish politicians." (When have you ever heard anyone attack "Christian landlords?")

Isn't it time for non-anti-semitic blacks to recognize the harm this does to both blacks and Jews, and to stop defending the bigots among the black people?

Bernard Miller
Amherst

Facts about Question 3 clouded

I am appalled with the Legislature's report concerning Question 3. Question 3, the Humane Farming Initiative, is most deserving of state support, but our legislature has failed to address the issue properly and put forward truth.

The report is not objective. Colored phrases, such as "recommendation of a 'so-called' scientific advisory board" are derogatory, condescending and prejudiced. The article's bias if further illustrated by offering one-sided data.

Question 3, if passed, would insure the forming of a committee to advise the commissioner on farm-animal welfare issues. The opinions of this group (all animal care specialists) are intended to balance the farmer-dominated advice that the commissioner now receives from groups like the Board of Food and Agriculture. Consequently, the committee intentionally excludes farmers from its membership.

The legislative report fails to fully cover this issue and thus promotes the spread of myths and half-truths.

The most frightful condition of this report is that some of the information is quite simply wrong. The report states that Question 3 would require Massachusetts farmers to replace existing farming structures at a cost of $90 million. This estimate is based on data regarding the replacement of dairy stanchion barns. Nothing in Question 3 requires such drastic measures. In truth, dairy farmers are not even the subject of this bill!

The Legislature's bias is clear and undeniable. I encourage any Massachusetts voter to look beyond these lies and distortions when voting Nov. 8. Question 3 is well-founded and necessary.

Matthew Jaquith
Northampton

ARTS/LIVING

Bat 21: Tri-Star's hidden treasure worth finding

By ADAM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe I'm just out of touch, but I don't recall seeing any radio or TV spots for it. There was no lobby-poster in the theater. I don't remember seeing a trailer. And for the life of me, I can't recall ever having seen a movie-title less likely to pique public interest than **Bat 21**.

THE SCREENING ROOM

Sure, it was the title of the autobiographical book on which the film was based, but it was hardly a well-enough known work to justify keeping its meaningless title. Tri-Star must be embarassed to admit that they've actually got a good film on their hands.

So I'll whisper:

Bat 21 is the true story of 53-year old Air Force Colonel Iceal Hambleton (Gene Hackman), military genius and gung-ho American war-monger. On a fairly routine surveillance mission, his plane is shot down and he is stranded behind enemy lines in North Vietnam. It is here that he experiences hand-to-hand combat for the first time. Suddenly the enemy is more than a number. "I killed a man today," intones his pained and weary voice through the white noise of a radio transmission. His enlightenment sobers the enthusiasm of his only link to the "real" world, spotter pilot Bird Dog (Danny Glover), and has much the same effect on the viewer. The film is a levelheaded reply to the mindlessness of Stallone, Norris and comrades. It performs honorably in drawing on the surface sentiments of revenge-minded Ramboids, forcing the viewer to witness the consequences of blind action. It makes a simple, but strangely elusive point: War kills people. See *Bat 21* just to spite Tri-Star. *Unsubstantiated Rumors and Self-Indulgent Musings:*

- Jack Nicholson is The Joker and Michael Keaton is Batman in Tim Burton's upcoming *Batman* film. It is not - repeat, *not* - a comedy. Timothy Dalton returns as James Bond in the currently lensing *License Revoked*, loosely based on the first John Gardner Bond novel, *License Renewed*. For the more literary of you Bond fans: The reason the films bear so little resemblance to the Ian Fleming novels is that Fleming was dissatisfied with the cinematic treatment of *Doctor No* and thereafter allowed only the titles of his works to be used.
- Next year is the fiftieth anniversary of *The Wizard of Oz* and *Gone With the Wind*. Expect to be Garland-and-Gabled to death. There will be a sequel novel to *GWTW*, but no word yet on the inevitable movie or mini-series (Richard Chamberlain and Jane Seymour as Rhett and Scarlett?).
- Duck Pictures has announced commencement of shooting on its first "Major Motion Picture," *Disco II: The Revenge*. Betting that the time is right for an artificially-induced mid-70's nostalgia craze, Duck promises a reunion of all those who made disco great. Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the dancefloor . . .
- Answer to last week's trivia: Harrison Ford played the school principal in a sequence cut from *E.T.*.
- This week's: For what New York film critic was the skull-visaged bad guy in *Willow* named?
- Opening today in the area: *Everybody's All-American; The Good Mother; U2: Rattle and Hum; The Last Temptation of Christ; They Live.*

Ensemble mixes spirit and music

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Correspondent

"Spirit Ensemble are first and foremost a live experience," Kevin Hylton explains. "We can play almost anywhere."

He's right. The band that will play the Northampton Center for the Arts tonight and tomorrow night began simply as a couple of street musicians, Jimmy Cruiz and Zeleka Jenkins, busking in Union Square Market, and developed from there as the number of members, and variety of instruments increased.

The resulting fusion of the group's different musical backgrounds has produced a unique sound which Hylton describes as "Afro-Carribean," though he's quick to point out that the group's music cannot really be categorized.

However, Spirit Ensemble's success is at least in part due to the recent surge in popularity of "World Music," on the Western market, prompted by Paul Simon's controversial *Graceland* album. I asked Hylton about the danger of the band being packaged by record companies and the media, as another piece of "ethnic awareness" for the average yuppie CD buyer.

"Well, for a start, we don't have a contract yet. We produced a tape which we've marketed ourselves; anyway I don't think there's going to be a problem. Wherever we've played, the audience has been really varied, and everybody, young and old, has been really turned on to the music.

"Yeah," Hasam Bakr adds, "they all get up and start dancing; the music and the rhythm just take over. At one show I saw a guy — he must have been about seventy — and he was up dancing about with everyone else."

When you look at some of the places they've played — the Paradise and Sanctuary nightclubs in New York, Yale, Princeton, even Soho art galleries — you'll begin to understand why they call themselves "a band for all occasions."

Manager Joe Sylvester sums it up, "We're about spirit, that's the main thing; we're about breaking through the barriers of race or culture, or style and bringing people together on a spiritual level."

For more information about Spirit Ensemble's call 585-0352.

Spirit Ensemble performs at Northampton Center for the Arts tonight and tomorrow.

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THEY LIVE
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Halloween IV
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Sun @ 1:45 (4:30 @ 2:75) 7:30 9:45
BAT 21
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Sat @ 1:30 (4:30 @ 2:75) 7:15 10:00
Sun @ 1:30 (4:15 @ 2:75) 7:15 9:30

Exhibits from Smith to Springfield

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

From Southwest to Springfield, there are several exhibits on the way. First, on the home front, Hampden Gallery in Southwest will be presenting a show titled *Altered Images*, an exhibit of manipulated photographs by artists Stephen Petegorsky and Terri Schatz, from Nov.8 to Nov.29. The opening reception will be held from 5-8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov.10. Featured in the show is Petegorsky's color photo-collages which focus in on the form of the picture postcard, revealing the artificial elements in these images. Schatz uses black and white photographs with oil paints and even fragments of color photographs for a collage effect which supplants the original photographic image with a spiritual dimension. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 3-7 p.m., Sunday,2-5 p.m.

At Hillyer Corridor Gallery, Smith College, Nancy Simonds and Lois Foley are showing an exhibit of their paintings and drawings until Nov.11. The work of Simonds, a Smith alumna, has been compared to Manet's still life. Foley is an abstractionist who works primarily with oils and acrylics whose work has been shown in Vermont, Connecticut, New York and elsewhere.

New Work Japan, an exhibition of works by six contemporary Japanese sculptors, is opening today at Mount Holyoke College Art Museum in South Hadley. It will run until Dec.21. This show features an essay by Louisa McDonald of the College's Department of Art, which provides a historical background to the art. The works themselves follow Japanese tradition in the use of natural materials, such as wood, stone and cotton fabric, as well as using Western minimalism. On Sunday, Nov.6 at 3 p.m. Ritsuko Taho, one of the artists in the show, will be presenting the Louise R. Weiser Memorial Lecture in Gamble Auditorium, adjacent to the Museum. Museum hours are Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Interested in going to Springfield? Zone Art Museum is showing the *7th Annual Free-for-All Art Exhibition*, running until Nov.20. As a result of an intensive publicity campaign, more than 100 artists are showing works such as paintings, sculpture, photography, poetry and books. This sounds really interesting, especially considering the fact that these artists did it for no money. Zone's hours are Wednesday-Friday, 1-5 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 2-5 p.m. and by appointment.

Finally, for those who are interested in going even further than Springfield this weekend, check out the exhibit of Twentieth century American folk art at the Museum of Art, Science and Industry in Bridgeport, CT. The show, which continues until Dec.31, features paintings, sculpture and pottery by such artists as Grandma Moses and Janis Price. Hours are Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, noon-5 p.m. And that's all for this week.

Athens trio shakes the REM-clone stigma

By CHEETIE KUMAR
and JENNIFER HUGHES
Special to the Collegian

"Both negative and positive things that happen can result in good art . . .rock'n'roll is a kind of art, however feeble it may be . . . good and bad things tend to evolve into new songs. . ." said Barry Marler, guitarist and vocalist of **Dreams So Real** in a recent interview. Whatever the cause, the songs of Dream So Real have evolved into a new clean, yet driving sound to come out of Athens, Ga.

The trio met in Athens where drummer Drew Worsham and bassist Trent Allen attended the University of Georgia. They met Marler through mutual friendship and began playing together.

"Played our first date . . . had about eight songs, and got a really good response," said Marler. That response led to a deal with Coyote Records, and in early 1985, their first single "Everywhere Girl" was released. Following the success of their first effort, Dreams So Real released their debut LP *Father's House* in 1986. Both of these were produced by REM's Peter Buck.

"He was glad to do it," Marler said of Buck, but added, "the fact that Peter produced us caused a problem in the beginning . . . No one wants to be an REM clone."

And Dreams so Real has shown that. The melodies and harmonies blend masterfully on *Father's House*. The rhythm section of Worsham and Allen provide a sold foundation that supports the flawless melodic structure of Marler's guitar. But the sound does not stop there. Allen and Marler's voices blend together to create a harmonic style that sets Dreams So Real apart. The ten tracks on *Father's House* are the outcome of talent and hard work that has been developing for five years.

Arista was the major label to sign Dream So Real, exposing their material to a wider market. Their latest LP, *Rough Night in Jericho*, has demonstrated that a major can help a band in ways not possible without.

"We did *Father's House* on a budget about one twentieth of the budget we had for this album. . . We were able to take our time and be careful and do a good job as possible," Marler confessed.

Rough Night in Jericho was released five weeks ago and the response has been great. The album was produced by Bill Drescher (The Bangles, Jules Shear). Marler said they enjoyed working with Drescher.

"We were looking for a producer that would get as professional, big and modern a sound . . . that would not lose the identity of the band."

Well, Dreams So Real certainly achieved that on *Rough Night in Jericho*. The title track has a raw, powerful sound that sets the pace for songs like "Heart of Stone," and "City of Love;" yet leaves plenty of room for the more jangly, harmonious tracks, "Bearing Witness" and "California." Overall the album comes together to prove that Dream So Real is not just any band. Their music is one of a kind.

The success of Dreams So Real is relative. Marler defines success as "begin able to make a living . . . performing songs that are written as a natural evolution. . .then we'll be successful." Marler said he feels very lucky that Dreams So Real has reached that level.

Yet luck has really only played a small part. Dreams So Real has created and defined a sound that is special. It's a new sound to leave the South and make it around the country.

Dream So Real will appear tonight at Pearl Street in Northampton with local Giant recording artists Grave Goods. The all ages show is at 6 p.m. with a 21-over show at 10 p.m. Dream So Real live is a show not to be missed. Marler said at their shows "you can expect a live sound that is very much like the record. . . but there will be a lot more live energy. You'll see a band that hopefully has a fresh approach to a classic sort of song-writing. Somebody that appreciates solid rock'n'roll would appreciate it."

Exhibit of landscapes at FAC

By REBECCA MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

"Points of View: Contemporary Landscapes" is the name of a new show at the University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center consisting of works done in the 60's, 70's and 80's by many different artists. The works cover a wide variety of media, including painting, sculpture, drawing, photography and two pieces in book form.

"Most people expect very traditional landscapes," said Betty Siersma, acting Director of the gallery, who explained that she chose pieces "for their being examples of the kinds of things that were going to make the show have a broader range."

continued on page 13

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Salaam invites audience to escape to Bombay

By ANDRE BUSI
Collegian Correspondent

Tonight the Academy of Music in Northampton is presenting *Salaam Bombay*, an Indian film about a 10-year old boy named Krishna (Shafiq Syed) surviving alone in the city of Bombay. India has not had the greatest film legacy, but this movie was produced, plotted and directed by Mira Nair, who studied film at Harvard, and is the only Indian who has made films that are palatable to . . . western world tastes.

Krishna is abandoned by his travelling circus, and cannot return home until he has 500 rupees, so off he goes to the big city, and starting from the bottom of the street life, finds himself a job serving tea and bread; his new name is Chaipau. He befriends a spirited street-wise drug-dealer named Chillum (Raghubir Yadav) who works for the red-light district boss Baba (Nana Patekar).

Nair has captured Bombay at its most beautiful and grimy. Twentieth century India shows us a world where ancient traditions and modern changes are tightly packed next to each other in colorful but suffocating tenements. You get to feel a lot like a child, being buffetted around by the swirling throng of people and the din of Hindi, traffic and animals. You really feel cut off from the western world, and are just as seduced by all the exotic energy of the city as Krishna is.

The plot is just loose enough to show you the full range of common Bombay life, which is valuable itself coming form a country that is so distant and so different that we think in terms of headlines only. Nair, who up until now has made 4 documentaries addressing Indian social issues, the scenes on location, using lots of non-actors, especially with the children of the streets, to whom the film is dedicated. Nair was inspired by "their essential innocence yet infinite experience" to make a movie that "celebrates their spirit of survival, their humor, dignity and courage in a world that denies them the luxury of childhood."

Though the film is completely in Hindi with subtitles, there are some scenes that refer back to America, such as when Krishna and Chillum doggedly chase an American tourist, cheerfully selling him hashish, and then running off to a Moslem cemetery to get stoned and collapse into hysterics about the tourist's weight problem; also when Baba the pimp tries to impress an attractive western student by proudly whipping Chillum when he delivers their tea. Needless to say she is not pleased, and this emphasizes how much we both take for granted how disparate our cultures are.

Salaam Bombay may make you think twice before you assume America is the highest-stress society on earth, but then again, the film feels so authentic you may feel like you've left the planet. It is vivid, comical, realistic and as thankfully unresolved as the country it portrays. Do yourself a favor, and escape from the Valley without resorting to escapism.

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Cliff brings music to SUB tonight

By SISTER WASSI
Special to the Collegian

By now, of course, the entire University and the Pioneer Valley at large is waiting with eager anticipation for the sold-out Jimmy Cliff/Arrow concert to be held tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

As you go rockin' and skankin' your way across the floor, revel in the awareness of a musical linkage to happy, dancing crowds around the world and through the years. From the 1962 ska excitement of "Daisy's Got Me Crazy" in Jamaica, through tours of the United States, South America, and Africa, to the current "Hanging Fire" tour, Jimmy Cliff's music has uplifted and unified thousands of people across national, ethnic, and linguistic gaps. Allow the spirit of love to flow tonight, and be ready for a powerhouse performance!

In case your dancing feet are feeling shy, the opening artist is guaranteed to make you lose all inhibition: Arrow, of Montserrat, king of the red-hot soca beat. Soca is the contemporary development of calypso music, and it is not for nothing that Arrow is on top of the calypso world. Hit tunes like "Colombia Rock" and "Long Time" reflect Arrow's international focus, and have been covered in many languages. Full of music dedicated to the pleasure principle, he is talented, tight, together, and oh-h-h so *sexy!*

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Landscapes

continued from page 11

"For the past few years, it (the landscape) has been an incredibly popular subject matter," said Siersma, who suggested that that popularity is be due to several reasons, such as increased environmental concerns, or perhaps a breakaway from the more structural, formalist conception of art which prevailed in the 60's and 70's to a less constrained, more expressive kind of art. "Landscapes leave so much possibility for emotion and expression," she said.

Siersma sees contemporary landscapes as "a return to content. People want to be able to express ideas, emotions. If you look at a landscape, there's a lot of possibility for storytelling. A lot of artists in the 80's are feeling we're at the end of a millennium, that we're at an apocalypse.

"You expect a kind of view that expresses a very personal view or a grand vista, a grand view," such as the landscapes of the Romantic period. But, she said, there are no truly traditional landscapes in this exhibit.

"April Gornik's 'Light at the Source' comes closest," said Siersma, "but it has a real scariness and foreboding to it," with its "very gestural clouds" and no people. "You can feel the absence of humans."

Another work in the exhibit is a sculpture by George Trakas, the same artist who designed the sculpture on the Campus Pond (now under construction), which includes the island and two bridges - one of metal and one of stone. Done in 1973, Trakas' "Stone Quartet" is also of metal and stone with mirrors as well. Depending on the height of the viewer, various parts of the sculpture reflect and relate to the viewer's heart and head. Of Trakas' island sculpture, Siersma said, "the body is engaged with the landscape." "Stone Quartet" is the same way. "It may be on the wall, but it engages the person in a physical way," said Siersma.

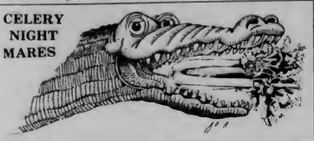
Jack Barth concentrates more on what happens to the mind when one views a landscape in his work entitled "Bethesda." "Bethesda," done in 1988, is Barth's interpretation of a walk through New York's Central Park. Bethesda Fountain and other real structures in the park are represented, but their placing is altered and the background is wildly changed and filled with hills from the artist's imagination. By doing this, Barth attempts to represent landscape as memory perceives it. He is depicting, Siersma said, "the mind's ability to change the focus of time," which is the distortion of the landscape with what the mind has seen and what it anticipates seeing as one passes through the park. The sights are also grouped together so that the whole experience is recorded on the one canvas.

It is a fascinating show of landscapes as you have never seen them. Siersma said she hoped it would "give people the option of thinking about landscapes in different ways. Hopefully people will come in here and think about what landscapes mean to them."

"Points of View: Contemporary Landscapes" will be at the University Gallery through December 14th. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

April Gornik's "Light at the Source" is on display in *Points of View: Contemporary Landscapes* through Dec. 14.

CELERY NIGHT MARES



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U2 film shows all sides of the band

By ARI WEINSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

U2 is a band wrought with conflict. Between musicianship and pop stardom, passion and letdown, optimism and pessimism, they are simultaneously caught in the middle, and determined to go in both directions.

Rattle and Hum, which opens nationwide today, is the new film documenting U2 as they are. However, in trying to encompass all that, the film falls short of the expectations of both band and director, Phil Joanou. Nevertheless, its exhilarating live concert footage, as well as scenes off-stage and interviews, keep the audience interested throughout.

Rattle and Hum opens in black and white, with a scorching live performance of the Beatles' "Helter Skelter." From there, the scene switches to the recording of new songs, "Van Dieman's Land" and "Desire," in a factory-turned-studio in U2's native Dublin. It works very well, particularly with intermittent clips of the band trying to ignore the cameras, unsuccessfully, while Joanou asks them dull questions.

Much of the documentary, including playing "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" with a Harlem gospel choir, a visit to Graceland, recording at Sun Studio in Memphis, and working with B.B. King, is humorous and intriguing. Yet, a great deal of spontaneity and straightforwardness is lost, due mainly to the excessive posing and pre-emptive behavior of lead singer Bono.

Each of the other band members, guitarist Dave "the Edge" Evans, drummer Larry Mullen Jr., and bassist Adam Clayton, do a fair amount of mugging about, but with Bono receiving the majority of coverage, it becomes somewhat tedious. In one live sequence, a performance of "Bad," Bono loses the fire of the song's message by removing his shirt, to the delight of the crowd's 14-year-olds.

Mullen, quoted in a recent *Life* magazine issue, said, "If kids want to jump up and down because they love the way Bono shakes his ass, well, that's just as relevant as the notion that U2 are some kind of saviors." If this is the way U2 see themselves, then the film presents just that.

Politically drenched songs, "Sunday Bloody Sunday," "Bullet the Blue Sky" and "Pride," are terrific live, and get the point across. The film's master stroke is the live performance of "Sunday Bloody Sunday," but there are several other excellent segments. One, "When Love Comes to Town," with B.B. King, is superbly edited, combining live concert footage with rehearsal shots, to show how much work actually goes into U2's performance. It also displays the tremendous admiration felt by U2 towards King, and by Bono in particular.

The black and white parts of *Rattle and Hum* are superior to the color sequences, which comprise about a quarter of the film's 105 minutes. Perhaps if there were more color, or if the film was entirely shot in black and white, it would be more cohesive. Also, the film loses something by not really showing what it's like to be in an average seat at a U2 concert.

All told, *Rattle and Hum*, despite breaking no new ground as a concert movie, or for U2 as a band, is entertaining and the music is superiorly presented.

Los Pleneros De La 21 will be featured at the African Heritage Program Sunday Nov. 6 at the FAC Concert Hall. Tickets are $8 for public; $5 for students. For more information call 545-2511.

The Julliard String Quartet will play Bowker Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. For more information call 545-2511.

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Admission: $2 Location: S.U.B.

AP photo

DUKAKIS VISITS CONNECTICUT — Democratic Presidential Candidate Michael Dukakis shakes hands with students after speaking at Central High School in Bridgeport, Conn. The visit was one of three stops in the state yesterday.

FYI

continued from page 4

will be moving the materials found in the West Reading Room of the library to the basement. Volunteers are needed to help the library staff move books and furniture for the first stage of the library's refurbishing. Volunteers are asked to sign up with the library's staff weekday afternoons from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Hot coffee, cider, and doughnuts will be provided by the library during the move.

Trip

The Hampshire Bird Club is sponsoring a free all-day trip to the Berkshire lakes to search for ducks and whatever else they might find. To register call trip leader Tom Gagnon at 584-6353. The club recommends that participants bring lunches.

CORRECTION

A headline in yesterday's Election '88 guide said 'referendum Questions 1 and 3, deserve our support.' It should have said Questions 1 and 4 deserve our support. The Collegian regrets the error.

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Search continues for murder suspect

BUCKLAND (AP) — Buoyed by hope that a house break-in may yield new clues, police continued their search here yesterday for a slaying suspect who has been missing for more than a week.

A small group of officers combed woods near a house that was broken into Tuesday. Police said the burglar stole winter clothes, food, and a knife, but ignored such valuables as money, jewelry, a videocassette recorder and a 12-gauge shotgun.

The house on Bray Road sits four miles from the spot where Mark Branch's car was discovered Oct. 25. Branch, 19, is the chief suspect in the slaying death of Sharon Gregory, 18, whose body was found in the bathtub of her Greenfield home the day before the car was located.

After an intensive manhunt with dogs and helicopters, police gave up the search over the weekend. They resumed it Wednesday with the report of the break-in.

House owner Jeff St. Pierre said he found his front door kicked in when he returned from work Tuesday. Missing were a hunting knife, a can of soup, roast beef, cookies and a winter vest and ski jacket, while a gun left in plain sight was untouched.

St. Pierre said he has since removed the gun from the house "for personal reasons."

Some 50 state and local police searched the woods around the house but called off the hunt at 3 p.m. when dogs failed to turn up a scent. Police said heavy rains Tuesday night may have covered up any scent.

Extended US family prepares for Sakharov's first West trip

NEWTON (AP) — The step-children who kept the fate of Andrei Sakharov known to the world during his years of internal exile in the Soviet Union are scrambling to prepare for the famous dissident's first visit to the West and his first meeting with a granddaughter born here.

Sakharov is expected to arrive in Boston on Sunday for a two-week trip to receive medical treatment and promote the International Foundation for the Survival and Development of Humanity.

The 67-year-old Nobel Laureate is a member of the board of directors of the foundation, formed in January by Soviet and American scientists and educators to foster arms control, environmental protection, international development and human rights.

Sakharov is expected to travel without his wife, Yelena Bonner. He will start the trip by visiting two of her children who live in Boston suburbs.

"We have started to prepare food for him, but we don't know exactly what he'll want," Mrs. Bonner's son-in-law, Efrem Yankelevich, said yesterday. "There's a lot to be done, especially preparing his schedule."

Yankelevich said Sakharov will go to Massachusetts General Hospital for a cardiological examination and possible implantation of a heart pacemaker, a procedure that usually requires a two-day hospital stay.

From Boston, he plans to travel to New York and Washington, but the dates of his visits to those cities are still uncertain, relatives said.

Yankelevich said Sakharov hopes to be in Washington on Nov. 15, when the Soviet physicist is expected to receive the $50,000 Albert Einstein Foundation Peace Prize for 1988.

But the personal highlight of the trip, Yankelevich said, probably will be Sakharov's first meeting with Alexandra Semyonov, the four-year-old daughter of stepson Alexia Semyonov and his wife, Elizaveta Alekseyeva.

Sakharov went on hunger strikes to win permission from Soviet authorities for his wife to come to the United States for medical care and for Miss Alekseyeva to come here to marry Semyonov.

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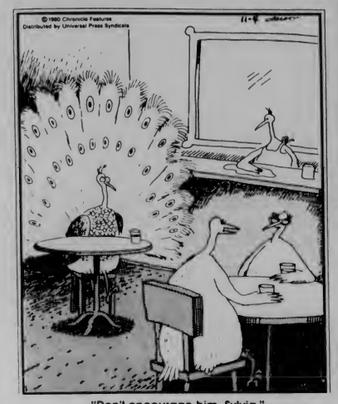
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"Don't encourage him, Sylvia."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

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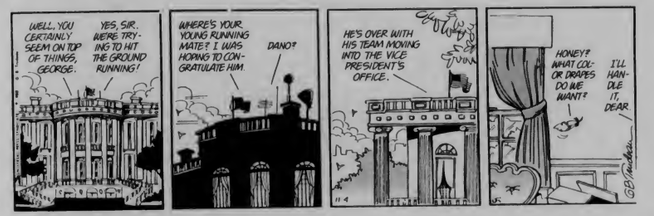
By Garry Trudeau


WELL, YOU CERTAINLY SEEM ON TOP OF THINGS, GEORGE.
YES, SIR. WE'RE TRYING TO HIT THE GROUND RUNNING!
WHERE'S YOUR YOUNG RUNNING MATE? I WAS HOPING TO CONGRATULATE HIM.
DANO?
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HONEY? WHAT COLOR DRAPES DO WE WANT?
I'LL HANDLE IT, DEAR.

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

MOM SAID I CAN'T GO OUTSIDE UNTIL I FINISH MY HOMEWORK. IF YOU'LL HELP ME, I'LL BE DONE FASTER. WHAT'S FIVE PLUS SEVEN?
I DON'T KNOW.
I DON'T EITHER.
THEN WRITE, "I DON'T KNOW."
HEY, THAT'S A TRUE ANSWER, ISN'T IT? I CAN WRITE THAT FOR ALL OF THESE! WE'RE DONE!
WE'D BETTER HAVE A LOOK AT OUR PRODIGY'S HOMEWORK.

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

THE LAST WORD FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT...
I'D LIKE TO GIVE YOU ALL SOME ADVICE ON HOW TO COPE WITH THE UPCOMING ADMINISTRATION.
ONE: DO NOT RUN OUT OF MONEY
TWO: DO NOT BECOME ILL.
THREE: DO NOT TAKE RISKS.

> *"It's like covering baseball. You can cover it one way or you can cover it another way — but if it's a lousy game, it's a lousy game. And this is a lousy game."*
>
> *—UMass Journalism Professor Howard Ziff, commenting on coverage of the 1988 presidential election.*

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Hold
7 Persian —
10 Celtic group
14 Sham
15 Corn or form beginning
16 Be-gan —
17 Tantalizer
18 City in-sects
19 Novelist Turgenev
20 Marbles
22 Come forth
24 Wrangle
27 Incident
29 Mackerel family food fish
30 Ordnance items
31 Thin Man' series dog
34 Soviet sea
35 Fed. collector
36 — Leone, Africa
38 Durango dog
41 Vichy premier 1940-44
42 Uncommon
43 Rara — Unusual thing
44 "Dinah," for one
45 Cheese from France
46 Zero amount
47 Statehouse
49 Allowance for waste, formerly
50 Left hastily
53 Your majesty!
55 Operatic role
56 Ill. time
58 Standard
62 Irish —
63 "— Town" Wilder play
64 One of the Kennedys
65 French — 66 Emulate Mata Hari
67 Six line stanza

DOWN
1 Derailed acct.
2 Siam follower
3 Subject of Colonial tax
4 Swimming stroke
5 Brainstorm
6 — elkhound
7 Be sorry for
8 Except
9 Thingamajig
10 Decorative lamps
11 Volcano's output
12 Smell —
13 Hawaii's state bird
21 Despise
23 Legendary Robin
24 Letter adjunct
25 Soupy mixtures
26 Have — grind
28 Briefly
32 Actor Howard
33 Deadly gas
36 Spectators' area
37 Useful quality
39 George Burns prop
40 Farewell
45 Raises auction price
48 River to the Rio Grande
50 Obx. for one
51 Flier
52 — fixe
54 Libertine
57 Endeavor
59 Neighbor of Harvard U.
60 Expert
61 Book or brook ending

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

V	E	R	A			R	A	Y	S		G	L	A	D
A	C	E	S		D	E	R	E	T		R	E	N	E
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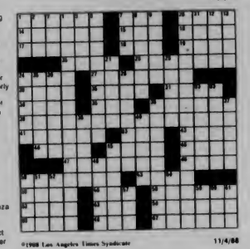
11/4/88



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Menu

Chicken Cutlet Sandwich Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato Sandwich
Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato Sandwich
Bulgar and Bean salad
Spaghetti and Meatballs Baked Haddock
Baked Haddock Hi-Protein Spaghetti and Tofu balls

Weather

Fri. partly cloudy, mild day, high near 60

Sat. cloudy, 50 percent chance of showers, high near 60

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....David R. Mark
Copy Editor.....Tom Rodrigues
Layout Technician.....Lisa M. Dionne
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Lisa M. Dionne
Production.Ferris, Freya, Mike, Miriam, Peter, Janine, and Freya is going no-Ware with Peter.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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Rick Sasson, Managing Editor
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Robert Ciappenelli, Business Manager
Marc Infield, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988

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REGION

Dukakis pledges money to fight drugs in schools

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis promised yesterday to spend $400 million a year to banish illegal drugs from American schools by the 1990s, and accused Republican rival George Bush of befriending drug kingpins.

"The difference between Mr. Bush and me is this," Dukakis told several thousand people at a rally outside Philadelphia City hall. "His administration has cut deals with foreign drug-runners. I'm going to cut (foreign) aid."

The Dukakis campaign also began showing a new television commercial targeting Bush running mate Dan Quayle, featuring a scene from his televised debate with Democrat Lloyd Bentsen and asking viewers, "President Quayle?"

Dukakis' emphasis on combating drug trafficking is intended to exploit what opinion surveys indicate is a major concern among voters, and help him snare undecided voters and wavering Bush supporters in the final days before next Tuesday's election.

The Democratic presidential nominee's advisers also decided to intensify the attack on Quayle, who most poll suggest is a liability to the Republican ticket.

Dukakis, celebrating his 55th birthday yesterday, offered some rueful advice to a fifth grade pupil at a town meeting outside Philadelphia who will play Dukakis' part in a mock campaign debate at his school Friday.

"Smile frequently and speak slowly," Dukakis told the boy. "Respond to the attacks immediately. Don't let them get away with anything, and don't let them put any commercials up there."

Later, at the downtown rally, Dukakis' voice was hoarse and his rhetoric lacked the punch he had displayed in recent days.

"We're coming on strong," he declared. He then flayed the vice president for his role as head of President Reagan's anti-drug campaign, and spurred the crowd into chanting the Democrats' familiar rallying cry of "Where was George?"

"He's been in charge of the war for eight years and we all know what happened," Dukakis said, claiming that cocaine imports had tripled since Reagan and Bush took office.

"Where's he been for the past eight years? What's he been doing?" the Massachusetts governor demanded.

Dukakis repeated his promise Wednesday to halt foreign aid to any country that refuses to cooperate with the US war on drugs, and criticized Bush for saying Tuesday that he would not necessarily order an aid cutoff against recalcitrant governments.

Dukakis' drug program, which he called the President's Alliance Against Drugs, closely mirrors a successful Massachusetts program hailed by Reagan's Drug Enforcement Administration as a national model.

Dukakis said its goal would be drug-free schools in the next decade.

AP photo

POWERFUL FRIENDS — Vice President George Bush reacts to applause after being introduced by Arnold Schwarzenegger at a rally yesterday in downtown Columbus, Ohio.

Science's gray areas should be of our concern

By BRUCE SCHWOEGLER
Associated Press

BOSTON — When it comes to the Greenhouse Effect or other global concerns like the ozone layer, many of us might trade places with the smiling, freckle-faced kid on the cover of Mad magazine.

"What, me worry?"

Our scientific literacy doesn't help either. A majority of us can't locate Europe on a map and many university graduates don't know why it is hotter in summer.

It may surprise you to learn that scientists, who are supposed to have all the answers in our technological age, are only a step above when it comes to knowledge of our global environment. There is much to learn.

COMMENTARY

Nobody can profess to understanding how earth and its atmosphere interact. Accurate weather measurements are just over a century old. How can we project the future when we toter on a loosely-woven past?

Sketchy details gleaned from ice cores, pollens, fossils and changes in chemical or atomic structures help. More often, scientists study mathematical simulations of the earth and its atmosphere. They plug various scenarios of temperatures and chemical mixtures into complex equations. Giant computers solve them, and the answers pour out.

They are not cast-in-stone futures. Too many variables are stirred into the brew for it to harden. For instance, we know that increasing atmospheric carbon dioxide should cause planetary warming. We are certain more fossil fuels are being burned and producing more carbon dioxide.

Fall '88

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TONIGHT at CHANGES
DJ's
Manny Barros
&
David Babner
75¢ Drafts
Another Spectacular
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■ *field hockey favorite in tournament*

continued from page 20

earlier in the year, 4-0.

"We have to play better defense," Rutger coach Ann Petracco said. "We have to take advantage of our scoring opportunities. We didn't do that last time."

Penn State: The winners of the West Division of the A-10 with a 2-0 record, its only A-10 loss has come at the hands of the Minutewomen, 3-0 loss back on Oct. 23. They are the No. 2 seed.

Seniors Lisa Bervinchak and Tammi Worley are the Lady Lions' most dangerous offensive threats. Bervinchak has scored 10 goals and dished out three assists and Worley, nine goals and two assists.

Penn State will start a freshman in net. Michelle Brennan has appeared in 17 games and has given up just 15 goals.

"I think the nice thing about this tournament is that it has four top twenty teams in it," Penn State coach Charlene Morett said. "It is going to be one of the most competitive conference tournaments in the country."

Temple: The Owls are 1-1 in the A-10 but have been struggling during the last half of the season. Temple has not won in its last 12 games. UMass beat Temple 4-1. Penn State, who the Owls play in the first round, beat Temple, 3-1, earlier in the year. The Owls are the No. 3 team.

Offensively, the Owls are led by Mid Atlantic All-American Jane Catanzaro who has scored 12 goals and has passed off four assists. Sophomore goalie Jill Marple, who has given up 37 goals in 18 games will get the call in net for Temple.

"Against Penn State, we're going to have to play our best game of the season.," Temple coach Guen Cheesman Alexander said. "We're going to have to put it all together."

■ *volleyball*

continued from page 20

The true test for UMass, however, is Hofstra. The Flying Duchesses are 29-5 with their only losses coming from powerhouse teams like Cal-state Fullerton, Auburn, and Drexel.

"They're going to try and intimidate us, possibly in warm-ups. A young team may fall to that but with us, it will be skill against skill," Ford said.

Hofstra is the second ranked team in the East Coast Conference, behind Drexel who is undefeated in the ECC. The Duchesses also have the number one hitter in the conference, Jeanie Asper.

Ford said the team has worked on blocking and taking away the quick kill against Hofstra.

"I still think if we play our game, we'll be successful," she said.

UMass will finish up the tourney with George Mason. GMU is battling to stay over .500 with its 15-14 record, but still the Minutewomen are taking the match seriously.

"They usually have a competitive program," Ford said.

The Minutewomen ironed out a final wrinkle for this weekend's match. Junior setter Karen Ferguson didn't play against UConn, but Ford said Ferguson will play this weekend.

"Without question," she's playing, Ford said.

■ *football to take on Richmond*

continued from page 20

But beyond the lesson it represented, Reid doesn't feel last year's game will mean a lot come tomorrow.

"I think the revenge factor can actually hamper you sometimes," Reid said. "Players on this team are able to motivate themselves to perform excellently. To add revenge to that might give the team extra charge.

"Last week against Northeastern [a 21-6 UMass win], everything pointed to an upset. They were underrated and we were coming off a tough loss [to Delaware]. But this team forced themselves not to allow that. Another thing we've learned is that every win is a sweet one."

UMass, 3-2 in the conference, has had five sweet ones so far. But despite the success, the Minutemen haven't had a game yet where the offense and defense both stood out on the same day.

"The first three games, what our defense did was dangerous, but the offense carried the ball," Reid said. "In the last three games, the offense has struggled but the defense has done enough for us to win. If this club could put together the offense we played in the first three games and the defense we played in the last three games, there isn't a team in the nation that could beat us."

The offense is led by senior quarterback Dave Palazzi, who has thrown for 1,572 yards, 9 touchdowns and 16 interceptions, and the running of tailback Kevin Smellie, who has rushed for 535 yards and 5 touchdowns.

UMass received a boost last week with the return of No. 2 fullback Jim Pastorick. And David Mitchell, the starting fullback before missing four games with an ankle injury, will be ready for action Saturday, according to Reid.

"We've been lining up a tailback at fullback but in some instances it helps," Reid said. "Steve Olson broke away for a 51-yard TD run against Rhode Island, and I don't think we have any fullbacks who could have run that distance without being caught." Richmond's offense revolves around its tailback but the star, Erwin Matthews suffered a possibly career-ending knee injury last week and won't play. Backup Eric Hopkins averages more than four yards a carry.

But Hopkins will be running into a miserly UMass defense that has allowed just 16 points in its past two games.

"If they gain confidence in their first few series', they'll try to control the ball against us, so we'll have to guard against that," Reid said.

UMass will also have to guard against what happened last year, but Reid feels they'll be able to.

"This team has tried to divorce itself from any other team, because they have their own identity," Reid said. "With this team, I can hardly wait to get to Saturday afternoon."

Extra Points: Bill Buttler, Mike Tobin, John McKeown and Drew Comeau will be game captains. "Bill Buttler has responded beautifully to the challenge of leadership," Reid said.

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FOR SALE • FOUND
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INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
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ACTIVITIES

FASHION ACCESSORIES SALE Nov 3,4,5 on Campus Center Concourse. Beautiful scrunchies, leather clips, earrings all at great prices and several designs and patterns!

LUCKY IN LOVE? We'll see... call 545-2878 tonight 8:30 and play WMUA's dating game! Tune it in on 91.1fm.

WHAT DOES DR. RUTH DO when she needs help? She sees Dr. Stragelove. SUB Monday night.

UMASS JUGGLING CLUB: One of the top clubs in the country-join us! Today, 3-6 in CC 163. Be there.

SYLVAN AREA SEMI-FORMAL tonight in the Bluewall dress up and come dance you don't need a date. $3 per person.

NSA FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEO Never Cry Wolf 7:00pm Front Lounge of Newman Center Free

DO YOU WANT TO SEE SOMETHING BIG
The Undergraduate Business Club will show you. Sunday, Nov. 6
Show at 2,4,7,9,11pm
Student Union Ballroom $2 Admission

ARMENIAN CLUB MEETING on Tuesday Nov 1 at 7:00 Check at information desk for meeting location.

BIKE FOR BREATH Oct 22. Sign up on concourse Oct. 18, 20, for the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon. Anyone can do it!

EARN $40-$60/DAY working to reduce toxics in Massachusetts with Masspirg and keep our water safe! Call Chris at 256-6434.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO take part in dissection if its against you ethics. Animal rights coalition meets Thurs 4pm SU306.

ATTENTION CAMEL CREW

IT IS HERE! THE FIRST ANNUAL Camel Bash is this weekend. Come wearing your best, pressed camel T-shirt. Don't miss out on the greatest Camel Bash yet. Be there or be an unsociable Camel.

AUTO FOR SALE

80 SAAB 900 TURBO - 5 speed, FM, tape, AC. Needs transmission work, excellent condition otherwise. $2,850 Call 774-7300

1976 FORD GRANADA low miles needs battery $275. 549-3591 A steal

78 DODGE COLT 4 sp new radials radial snows new suspension runs great extras $300 Rich 256-0613, 549-9903

FORD EXCORT WAGON 1983 ex condition A/C roof rack 50,000 miles 256-0933

81 HONDA ACCORD HATCH Silver, 89000 mi $1800 Call Teresa 549-0793

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DURACELL DAVE

RABBIT RABBIT, you sexy redhead I love you! Love, Vixen

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BRAND NEW HP-12C Business calc. only $50, list in $0. Call 253-2908 ask for Lisa.

78 TOYOTA COROLLA engine in excellent condition. Good body must sell $650 or BO Call Pierre 545-2569

HONDA 750 CUSTOM 81, excellent condition, full face helmet and rain cover included. $850.00 or BO Must sell Leave message 256-0995, Steve

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A BRAND NEW Smith Corona electric typewriter asking $80 call 546-8411 Leave message

1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4dr 4sp new brakes new clutch $1500 Kurt253-5406

YAMAHA SRX 250 Sport bike, 5 months old, $1,500, includes full facial helmet and jacket Call David 1-566-8212

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QUALITY NEW FURNITURE FOR STUDENTS on a budget Futons, bookcases, tables and more. Hamelin Furniture 1 Short St Northhampton 586-7970 Bill or Darrin. We deliver

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MICHELLIE- HAPPY 21st!! You're so lucky. Maybe I'll see you uptown one night when you come back for Alumni weekend! I love ya. Have the best birthday! Love, Jenny

HELP WANTED

$$NEED XTRA CASH? PT/FT & intersession retail sales & cashier positions available downtown Northampton Nov 15-Jan 15 - 586-5624 Kathy

BAE COMPUTER NEEDS responsible student to represent our computer incentive bonus plan. Interested persons please send resume to 3563 Ryder Street Santa Clara, CA 95051

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 ext. 598

NOTETAKER NEEDED FOR HRTA 100 with Fletcher, earn $7.80 per lecture, apply student note and printing service student union 403.

CHILDCARE: Come to Conway and play with sweet lively 9 mo old. Weekday afternoons, flex hours exp-required (1)369-4414.

GOVERNMENT JOBS $15,400-$72,500 now hiring. excellent benefits Call 1-312-741-8400 ext. J-9931A

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EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext 598.

WORK STUDY JOBS available! Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Come by Off Campus Housing Office, 545-0865.

HEY H-CAP

SQUEAKY- HAPPY 19th! Let's go for the party weekend! Triple load/OK! The best roommate I could have ever asked for! I love ya! Spunky.

HEY SPIKE,

I THINK YOU'RE very cool From the Little Prom Queen

LAST CHANCE
LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

NOVEMBER 7th IS THE last day to contact the Legal Services Center about a Spring 1989 internships! Get hands-on experience in the legal field. Work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience in legal profession required--Training provided. Contact LSC today--545-1995, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

LOST TAN LEATHER BAG at 10/31 Junenile Deliquency class in Hills267 If found, please call 253-2308

LOST GREY BACKPACK Maui picture, sail call 546-9150 Paul Reward

GREEN BACKPACK IN video game area of Student Union Reward! Call Hayden at 256-0719 or 545-0528.

CASH REWARD $$$$- Wallet lost Sat Oct 29 Student no 890-5319 Call 8-9707 Bill

SET OF KEYS ON brown leather Crysler chain Cash reward! Call 259-1594

MORTAR BOARD

ANYONE WHO IS GOING on the retreat this weekend call Holly - 546-5192.

MOTORCYCLES

1983 KAWASAKI KZ550 LTD Helmet, cover shield $850 Joe 549-7423 Evenings

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HEATHER DOWNEY! Your sisters love you and wish you a great day!

HEATHER DOWNEY - Happy birthday Heifa!! Only two more years til you're legal!! Just wait until Saturday! I love you- A friend forever, Lara-LD

TRACY LEVY: DON'T FORGET about our plans for brunch the Sunday. Season's is the place, 12:30 is the time. We will actually spend a substantial amount of time together. I think the last time we did that was Freshman year!

***MUA GLEN:** Say hi sometime!! Red

LARA: TO THE BEST roomie I ever had. Happy 19th! Love Eunmi.

HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY B-MAN! From Liz, Lisa, Sarah, Tracy, Kelly, Di, Tank, the Shark, Wez, Adam, and, of course, the Koz. Gosh that pond looks scummy! (Heh heh!) Stay dry, dude, we love ya!

ANNMARIE HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Bonding anyone?? Luv Sue & Washington 8.

CHRIS CAVANAUGH - You lightweight! Happy birthday! Love your Strohs connection & the other lightweight.

CONGRATULATIONS PAULA SCANLON AND Dab Plunkett for joining our sisterhood. We love you! Love, the Sisters of Sigma Kappa.

TO THE BROTHERS OF ADP, awesome softball season hun?? We had a great time, thanks! Love, Sigma Kappa

KIERNAN B., so do you think that we're ever going to meet, or what? Christine

HEY CENTRAL AREA! It's time to kick off your shoes and celebrate because it's a Tina Snibina Maria Dwyer's B-day. Wa love you Tri! Luv Jenn & Shirly

JUDE GET SET FOR an awesome weekend! Let's make it unforgettable! -Keith

HAPPY B-DAY TARA hope your 19th year is the best! Love ya Max.

LYNN, YOU FINALLY got a personal! Don't miss me too much this weekend! Are you PSYCHED? Love ya, Suffie

ANNMARIE HAYES have a happy happy birthday babe. I hope all your wishes come true. Love David.

TO THE ANYTHING BUT BORING brunette in 44A Happy 21 Chris Love the blonde and the redhead.

*** ATTENTION SAMMY PLEDGES ***
* The ones who are in, thought it was *
* them, but soon you will know, it was *
* the 15 men. The BALL is still rolling *
* uphill ! *
* ADOLPH FABIS *

FRANK Happy 2nd anniversary! I love you. Always, Jessica

BLOW DUKEY! Remember feasts, the dry spell and the Johnda

TO THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES of Tri Sigma: Get psyched for an amazing time tomorrow night!

TO MY SHIPMATE, KAREN MITCHELL: Get psyched for an awesome time tomorrow! I love you! Penny

HOBBES, I WANT YOU TO know that I really love you. Hartford tonight? Calvin.

TOM G. HAPPY 23rd to my sweetie! I love you more than ice cream. Hugs and kisses from your GD SNF.

CAMPUS CAKES
We will deliver
A cake and a
bundle of balloons
for only $19.95

256-8745

PAT AND JEFF! AIYAA!! Good luck at UNH at your Karate competition- we will be watching! Sayonara! Kace and Co.

MUDD! I STILL HAVE toothpaste on my pillow! Did you go to bed with a wet head?! Ha! Teresa, we're sorry for waking you- these 3am mornings have to stop! Chow mein! Kace

ZETA PSI PLEDGES here's to the best pledge class ever! Let's rock Montreal

STEPHANIE MONIZ: Cheer up . Get psyched for a wild time on Saturday! I'm always here for you! Love, your little sister

HERB (THE VERB) think you owe me a backrub from all those dips Ouch. GILMER

HAPPY 18th JIMBO! Now you can go clubbing with me next summer! Love ya, Jen.

HEY P.A., your spot misses you deeply! Signed confused???

EARN $60-$120/SHIFT! Drivers wanted Must own an insured car and be able to work at least one weekend night until closing. Call Domino's Pizza 256-8913.

******1989 COLLEGE SKI WEEKS******* Destinations: Lake Tahoe-heavanly Vermont-Sugarbush, Smugglers Notch, Killington. Ski all day/party all night. For lowest prices call 546-6612 or 546-5242

RESUME SERVICE

EFFECTIVE RESUMES Seven years experience. Bill 584-7316

RIDE WANTED

TWO PEOPLE NEED RIDE to Syracuse or surrounding area weekend of Nov 11-Nov 13 Please call Cathleen and Iasva message at 546-7785.

ROOMATE WANTED

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED to take lease for spring semester for townehouse apartmant in Southwood Call Suzanna 256-0986.

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED to share a one bedroom Cliffside apt w/an easy going senior. If interested please call Beth at 665-4550

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DIRT CHEAP RESUMES. Very experienced. Laserwriter quality. Pick-up/drop off. Overnight service Lisa 367-9940.

ACCURATE TYPING. Pickup and delivery 15¢ pp. Basic editing. Gloria 323-5140

ACURATE PROFESSIONAL TYPING on word processor. Call Carolyn-leave message 253-5667.

ST. JUDE

MOST HOLY APOSTLE, St. Jude, Faithful servant and friend of Jesus, the church honors and invokes you, universally, as the patron of hopeless cases, of things almost despaired of. Pray for me. I am so helpless and alone. Make use I implore you, of that particular priviledge given to you, to bring visible and speedy help where help is almost despaired of. Come to my assistance in this great need that I may receive the consolation and help of heaven in all my necessities, tribulations and sufferings, and that I may praise God with you and all the elect forever. I promise oh blessed St. Jude to be ever mindful of this great favor, to always honor you as my special and powerful patron, and to gratefully encourage devotion to you. AMEN.

SWING DANCE

JITTERBUG LESSONS Start this sunday at East Street Dance Studio in Hadley, on East Street just off Rt. 9. 4 classes will be held beginning Swing, Nov. 6, beginning Swing II, Nov. 13, Intermediate Swing, Sunday, Nov. 20. Tips dips and new moves, Sunday Dec 4. All workshops run from 3-5pm, classes are $7 each or $25 for all four. No partner necessary, (right feet not required).

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THE BUNAC/USIT FALL ROADSHOW will be visiting UMass on Thursday, 3, November. Information available between 10am and 3pm in the Campus Center concourse followed by a presentation between 8:30 and 8:30pm in room 168, Campus Center. Everyone welcome.

SPORTS

Field hockey favored at A-10 Tourney

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Sometimes, a team just will not be satisfied unless it wins a championship.

That's the way the University of Massachusetts field hockey team will feel this weekend when they venture down to Philadelphia, Penn. for the Atlantic 10 Championships at Temple University.

The Minutewomen are expected to win. They will be the favorites, and deservedly so, in a four-team field that includes Rutgers University, Penn State, and Temple University.

The Minutewomen have been nothing less than a dominating force in the Atlantic 10. UMass, being the only undefeated team in the A-10 at 4-0, have outscored their opponents 15-1. The smallest margin of victory has been three goals.

One might think that the Minutewomen are just one good team in a very weak conference. But nothing could be further from the truth. In this, its first year, the A-10 field hockey conference has proved to be one of the toughest in the nation.

All four teams that will compete in this weekend's tournament are ranked in the Top 20 teams of the country by the NCAA.

The Minutewomen, 15-2-1, who will come in at No. 4, will play Rutgers University, 11-7-1, which is tied for 17th in the country with Cal-State Chico, on tomorrow at 11 a.m.

At 1 p.m. Penn State, 13-4-1, which is ranked No. 10 will play Temple University, 5-8-3, who is the No. 14 team in the country. The two winners will play at 1 p.m. on Sunday for the first Atlantic 10 Championship.

The A-10 has put the pressure on the Minutewomen by making them the No. 1 seed based on their performance during the past regular season.

But what the A-10 has not taken into account is that the Minutewomen have been beaten up physically in the past few weeks. All of UMass' players will make the trip and play, but a few key players will be bringing with them nagging injuries.

Senior forward Tonia Kennedy, who is UMass' second leading scorer (12 goals and one assist), has not played in two weeks because of a hamstring pull that she suffered in a 3-1 overtime win over Boston University.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Offensive threats Kathy DeAngelis (13) and Ruth Vasapolli (8) have helped make UMass the favorite in this weekend's Atlantic 10 Tournament.

"Tonia is back running," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "She is ready to go this weekend. How much time she gets really depends on how the game goes."

The Minutewomen's leading scorer, junior Kathy DeAngelis (11, 3), is sporting a black eye from a blow to the face that she received in UMass' 3-2 loss to the University of Connecticut last Saturday, but she will be in her usual forward spot tomorrow.

But what could be even more serious is senior goaltender Cindy Cox's injury. Cox has been superb (0.50 goals against average) since winning the starting goalie spot but in warmups before the UConn game, she was hit in the ankle with a ball.

"Cindy has a bruise on her ankle and its very sore," Hixon said. " She didn't practice (Tuesday) but she will play." Besides just the bragging rights of being the A-10 Champions, winning this tournament could bring other, perhaps more important, rewards to the Minutewomen.

"We certainly want to have some confidence going into post-season play (NCAA Tournament)," Hixon said. "And I think if we maintain our position in the top four or five (in the NCAA rankings), we stand a good chance of hosting a playoff game."

And if the Minutewomen stay in the top four teams in the country, it would also give them a good chance of gaining a bye in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, making their drive for a second straight Final Four appearance that much easier.

"We're going to have to play well and we're going to have to play consistently back to back," Hixon said. "I always think its difficult to play a team you've already played."

With that in mind here is brief look at the three teams that could spoil UMass' chances of hosting a NCAA playoff game and of gaining a bye in the first round.

Rutgers: The No. 4 seed, the Scarlet Knights beat Temple on Wednesday and have won three of their last four. Rutgers is 0-2 in the A-10. They are led by senior forwards Lisa Wright (5, 4) and Kris Tate (4, 4). Sophomore Kelly Richards has scored seven goals for Rutgers this year.

Another sophomore, Doreen Walsh tends the goals for the Scarlet Knights. She has allowed 14 goals in 13 games and has registered 102 saves. UMass beat Rutgers

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Football out to get Richmond

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The Richmond University football team, defending Yankee Conference champion and a preseason favorite to win it again this year, has struggled so far this season while going 3-5 overall and 2-5 in the conference.

Sounds strangely like last year's University of Massachusetts team, which won a share of the conference title in 1986, then muddled through a 3-8 season last year.

"I don't know what's wrong with Richmond this year," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "And I didn't know what was wrong with us last year."

But the Minutemen's rebound this year and 5-3 start have proven that anything can happen, and underscored the fact that UMass can't take Richmond lightly when the teams meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Richmond Va.

"They have a potential big-play offense and they have an excellent rushing defense," Reid said.

What the Spiders also have, at least until tomorrow, is the upper hand.

Richmond came out on top in what was one of UMass' most memorable games last year, stealing a four-overtime, 52-51 victory when UMass kicker Silvio Bonvini missed an extra point in overtime.

"That was a devastating loss," Reid said. "It put us at 0-2 and, from what I heard last year, it was the point when several members of our team decided that was it and packed it in.

"I think it was a lesson to the younger players that they weren't going to be like last year's older guys.

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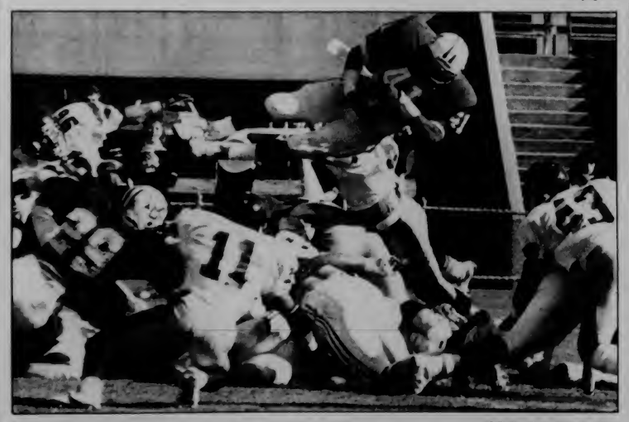

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Kevin Smellie (41) and the UMass football will dive headlong into a Yankee Conference game with Richmond tomorrow.

Volleyball to take part in Hofstra tourney

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team is going to Long Island NY to do what most people do on The Island— shop. The Minutewomen unlike the others, however, will be shopping for three victories in this weekend's Hofstra Tournament.

"We're going for everything. I want to win this tournament," UMass coach Carol Ford said.

UMass will play the University of Pennsylvania tonight (7:30), Hofstra tomorrow (1 p.m.) and then George Mason University tomorrow night (5 p.m.).

"It's the beginning of the end of the season. I want to see everything starting to coming together— offense, defense, and passing," Ford said. "All three teams we'll see this weekend will be strong."

The Minutewomen are in the midst of an exasperating end-of-season road trip which puts them on the road for the final 24 days of the season.

Tonight's match will feature UMass against a team that is tied for first in the Ivy League with a 6-1 Ivy record. UPenn, who is led by Melissa Engles (26 kills in the last eight games), has beaten teams such as: Providence College, La Salle, and Temple Universities.

UMass lost to Temple in its only meeting with the Owls in October.

Ford said she expected Hofstra to use a strategy similar to Temple, but she may also have to use it against UPenn.

"We're ready [more than we were for Temple]. We lost to Temple because of the middle. I said we were going to use that match as fuel, and we have," she said.

continued on page 19

Gymnastics coach named

Alfie Mitchell, formerly an assistant coach at Ball State University, has been named head women's gymnastics coach at the University of Massachusetts.

A 1987 graduate of Indiana State, Mitchell has been involved with the National Gymnastic Institute in Dallas, the International Gymnastic Training Camp in East Stroudsburg, Penn., and was the head coach at Terre Haute North High School in Indiana.

At Indiana State, he was a four-year member of the men's gymnastics team and in 1985 was an NCAA qualifier in floor exercise.

Mitchell replaces Chuck Shiebler, who left after last season to become an assistant coach at Michigan State.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 43

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1988

INSIDE

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Police investigate fraternity for hazing

Grand jury indictment possible today

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

The Amherst police department is investigating alleged hazing activities at the Alpha Tau Gamma [ATG] fraternity at the University of Massachusetts.

A University official said yesterday a Grand Jury indictment may come today. The official, who wished to remain anonymous because of the sensitivity of the issue, said the alleged activities may have included sexual acts and nobody at the fraternity has denied the allegations.

Fraternity members could not be reached for comment throughout the weekend.

Gladys Rodriguez, acting dean of students, said complaints were brought to her office about a week ago.

"We were given the impression that some things were going on," she said. "Allegations were made by different students and parents."

The office "looked into the matter," and ordered the pledges to move out of the house sometime last week, Rodriguez said.

Because ATG is affiliated with the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, which is only a two-year program, the pledges rush in the summer and live in the house while pledging in the fall.

Vans provided by Housing Services were available for the pledges to use while moving their belongings out of the house, Rodriguez said.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said, "The University sent vans to get them out of there."

Carlene Riccelli, director of Greek Affairs and assistant dean of students, said the pledges were moved because there was concern for their health and safety. All 14 are now living in University residence halls, she said.

Rodriguez said the police are involved in the investigation because hazing is a criminal charge.

Riccelli said the University is also conducting an investigation.

Disciplinary actions against the fraternity will be forthcoming, she said. "The first thing we did this week was to find residence for the pledges," she said.

Riccelli said, according to the Code of Student Conduct, hazing violations, along with any other kind of violations, can result in numerous disciplinary actions, ranging from a simple reprimand to expulsion, she said, depending on the severity of the charges.

Riccelli declined to comment on the specific violations in the ATG case, because she is one of the disciplinary officers in this case.

"I will not comment on the particulars of the case," she said. "I have to retain neutrality on this."

The University does not tolerate hazing, since it is a violation of Massachusetts General Law, as well as University policy, she said.

Duffey said, "These charges are very serious. The University will decide in the immediate future what steps to take."

ATG has two chapter houses on North Pleasant Street. The Collegian went to the houses Friday night and found one of them apparently unoccupied.

Only two windows were lit at the second house. A man who came to the door refused to identify himself by name, but said he was a friend of a brother and was "watching the house."

At first, he said all of the fraternity members went home for the weekend, but later in the conversation said, "they might have gone uptown."

There were three cars in the parking lot behind the two houses, which appeared large enough to hold at least 25 cars.

Collegian file photo

This house on North Pleasant Street is one of the homes of Alpha Tau Gamma fraternity. ATG is being investigated for possible hazing activities.

ATG history outlined

The Alpha Tau Gamma fraternity was founded in 1909, but the University of Massachusetts chapter did not open a house until 1930.

In 1940, the fraternity, known for its ownership of several properties along North Pleasant Street, purchased the building that was opened in 1930.

Beginning in 1963, Alpha Tau Gamma began to buy more properties and presently owns 1.79 acres of land on the street which runs through campus.

The fraternity brothers live in two of the houses (street numbers 375 and 387), and the other properties are rented to the Phi Mu Delta fraternity and private individuals.

The properties were valued at $500,000, according to 1986 assessed valuations.

The 79-year-old fraternity, which is part of Alpha Tau Gamma Corporation, is associated with the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. The corporation oversees the running of the fraternity's holdings.

— RICK SANTOS

Dukakis' position in Mass. examined

By CHRISTOPHER B. DALY
Associated Press

BOSTON — In ancient Greece, the Spartans sent their warriors off to battle with the cry: "Return carrying your shield or lying upon it."

Now, it appears that if Democrat Michael Dukakis is returned to Massachusetts next week from the battlefield of national politics, he will need a shield to protect himself from the second-guessing, delayed revenge and flat-out sense of disappointment felt by an ambivalent populace and an openly restive legislature.

"Somebody has likened him to the class brain," said one legislative insider, insisting on anonymity. "There's always a willingness to topple somebody from a pedestal."

Others compare Dukakis' plight to the Red Sox, another home team that fell short this year in pursuit of a national title. Boston can be a fickle town, and if Dukakis does no better in the big leagues than the Red Sox did, he could be in for a long, cold winter.

"It's going to be unpleasant," predicted state Rep. William Galvin, a Boston Democrat who is part of the House leadership.

Not only is Dukakis likely to lose the national election, there is a chance that Dukakis could fare badly in his home state, just two years after winning a landslide re-election to a third term. In the latest poll, Dukakis led by just seven points.

To make matters worse, Massachusetts voters overwhelmingly support a ballot question to repeal a 1987 government pay raise package. That could cost Dukakis personally $10,000.

"Wednesday could be even worse than Tuesday," said Galvin, pointing to the state's "obvious" fiscal problems, highlighted earlier this week by the news that tax collections are falling behind projections and the state was overdrawn at the Bank of Boston last month by as much as $190 million.

But John DeVillars, the governor's deputy chief of staff, maintained that Dukakis was in good shape no matter what Tuesday brings.

continued on page 2

UMass student arrested for drugs

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

An 18-year-old University of Massachusetts student pleaded not guilty at his arraignment Friday morning in Northampton District Court to charges of possessing a class "D" substance with intent to distribute .

Scott D. Kaufman, freshman resident of 206 Pierpont Residence Hall, was arrested shortly after 9 p.m. Thursday when local authorities raided and searched his room.

Although police have not divulged exactly what was confiscated from the room, a class "D" substance usually involves marijuana. Kaufman was also charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol.

According to witnesses in the hall, the search began at 7:30 p.m. when Kaufman's room was turned inside out by eight officers who emptied its contents into the hallway.

A dozen students watched as police sorted through Kaufman's belongings. One student said he saw an officer flipping through the pages of books during the extensive probe.

Reports from residents that say police may also have been searching for other narcotics, such as blotter LSD which resembles a perforated a piece of paper, are as yet unconfirmed.

Kaufman's case will be continued until his pre-trial hearing scheduled for January 12th.

"The search was clean," said Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson, meaning police did have a warrant before the search was conducted. Hilson declined to comment on the LSD element of the raid.

Kaufman, of 263 McCabe St., North Dartmouth, was arrested as a result of the cooperative efforts of Amherst Police, UMass police and the Hampshire County Drug Task Force, who are investigating narcotics distribution in the area.

Photo by Tina Geros

Scott D. Kaufman's possessions lie scattered outside his dorm room following a police raid last Thursday night.

REGION

■ *Dukakis*

continued from page 1

He cited the governor's endorsement by The Boston Globe, the administration's success in sustaining Dukakis' budget vetoes and signing of an auto insurance reform bill along lines proposed by Dukakis.

"I'm in a good mood," Devillars insisted, adding "I don't want to speculate about an outcome other than his winning."

The governor's aide acknowledged that the state's revenue and cash-management problems would force Dukakis or his successor, Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy to "make some very tough choices and momentarily unpopular decisions."

But he said that unpublished polls done for the administration indicate that Dukakis "continues to enjoy a very warm and strong endorsement by the people of this state."

Republican David Locke, the state Senate minority leader and a Massachusetts co-chairman for George Bush, sees things differently, referring to what he calls a "seething discontent within the Democratic Party for Dukakis."

Locke said most Bay State politicians have held back, because "they knew he was going to be either president or governor, and elected officials did not want to get on the wrong side."

Now, though, with Dukakis trailing Bush by a substantial margin in most Electoral College projections, Locke said his colleagues in the Legislature smell blood in the water.

The problem, according to most observers, is not ideological. Instead, Dukakis appears to be the victim of his status as a chief executive and of his own political style.

As governor, he is a lightning rod for all sorts of discontent and gets blamed for everything from unheated subways to a potential budget deficit caused by giving Massachusetts residents a tax break last year. "If there's a blizzard this winter he'll get blamed for it," Galvin said.

"There has never been affection for Mike Dukakis by the voters," one House member said. "Because he never wanted it. He always said it was on the merits. He can't come back now and say, 'Give me a break-forget the merits, do it for me'."

Locke cited the governor's "arrogance, his aloofness from the crowd" as a factor. "He's never been one of the boys. Consequently, I do not think he has the broad base of good will that others in his position might have."

As he slid in the national polls, Dukakis also took a battering at home throughout September and October: a majority of House members voted to override his budget vetoes, the Boston Herald ran a three-part front-page endorsement of George Bush, a federal court ruled that the governor could not block National Guard training assignments and the state had to borrow another $225 million to pay its bills.

At the fashionable Seaside Bar in the city's Quincy Market, bartender Robert Sarlo turned to baseball to describe Dukakis' predicament.

AP photo

Presidential hopeful Michael S. Dukakis and his wife, Kitty, wave to supporters at a rally in Denver yesterday

Boston College turning increasingly conservative

BOSTON (AP) — Boston College, once a magnet for the children of staunch Democrats in Boston's working-class neighborhoods, is increasingly drawing students from rich and conservative families who are changing the political character of the school.

Among graduates of the private school in Newton, for example, is former Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

Signs of change at O'Neill's alma mater are everywhere.

This fall more than 400 students joined the College Republicans of Boston College, an unprecedented number; and more than 100 students regularly attend club meetings.

A recent informal poll of students by the conservative campus newspaper, The Observer, found that more than 60 percent of those polled preferred Vice President George Bush over Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Campaign signs for Bush and his running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle, posted in dormitory windows outnumber those for Dukakis and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Boston College has been visited by a number of conservative speakers of late, the most recent being retired Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North. Others include Judge Robert Bork, who was rejected as a US Supreme Court nominee, and former presidential candidate Pierre DuPont 4th.

The change is attributed in part to the school's growing national reputation.

'When I first came it was primarily a commuter school for Boston Catholic kids who came from neighborhoods such as South Boston and Charlestown,' theology Professor Thomas Wangler, who has been at the school for 22 years, told The Boston Sunday Globe.

"They tended to come from families that were members of the Democratic Party," he said.

As the school has gained stature, it has also sought students from a wider range of economic class and political views.

Whatever the reason for the change at Boston College, the conservatism preached by the Republican Party is catching on at other schools as well.

The College Republican Club, a national group based in Washington, has grown from about 10,000 members in 1980 to some 125,000 currently, said club Chairman Stockton Reeves.

"What you're seeing at Boston College is a microcosm of what's happening around the country," Reeves said.

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The Collegian is an E/O/E.

LOCAL

Ted Kennedy a "no-show" for UMass rally

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

US Sen. Edward M. Kennedy failed to make a scheduled appearance at the University of Massachusetts Saturday for a democratic rally due to what aides called mechanical problems with a helicopter he was supposed to arrive in.

The rally, slated to begin at 10:30 a.m., drew a small but enthusiastic crowd of about 300. Organizers had hoped for as many as 5,000 to attend the event.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Members of the Jeff Holmes dixieland band play Saturday at a Democratic rally near the Student Union.

Michael Greiner, Western Massachusetts coordinator for University Democrats, the organizers of the event, said Kennedy was informed of the attendance in general terms. Greiner said the attendance did not affect Kennedy's decision to appear.

The rally went on with speeches by Massachusetts Sen. John Olver (D-Northampton), Jerry D'Amico, director of the Massachusets Literacy Campaign, and candidate for US Congress John Arden, who is running for the seat currently occupied by Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Pittsfield).

Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy, who was signing a bill in Boston, and US Sen. John Kerry, who was supposed to travel with Kennedy, also cancelled their appearances.

About 20 republican protesters interrupted the event several times, chanting "Where is Ted," and "landslide."

The first epithet was apparently intended to mock Kennedy's speech at the Democratic National Convention in which he asked "Where was George," meaning Vice President George Bush. The second was apparently intended to refute Democratic claims that Gov. Michael Dukakis will stage an upset in tomorrow's election and defeat Bush.

University Democrats organized the event to drum up voter support for Kennedy, Dukakis, and the rest of the Democratic ticket in Massachusetts. They said they hope to bring Kennedy to campus very soon.

Kennedy was scheduled to fly by helicopter from his home in Hyannis to Norwood to pick up Sen. Kerry, and then on to Greenfield, where he was to appear at a Democratic breakfast. He was then to fly to Amherst and finally to Springfield, for another rally.

Instead, Kennedy flew by plane to Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee and then drove to Greenfield. He was nearly an hour late for that event, and bypassed UMass to appear in Springfield at about 12:30 p.m.

Greiner said "That type of decision, that prioritizing of events . . . has to be made by campaigns all the time. While we may not agree with the decision, Sen. Kennedy has promised to make it up to us.

"Sen. Kennedy was trying to get a helicopter up to the very last minute," Greiner said. He said he was disappointed when told at about 11:40 Saturday morning that Kennedy was not able to make the event, but he said the rally itself still went extremely well.

"We just couldn't take any chances with two US Senators on that helicopter," said Ben Binswanger, one of Kennedy's aides.

Binswanger said Kennedy was involved in a plane crash in 1964 which laid him up for several months, and so was even more cautious in using the helicopter.

Kevin Bourque, a UMass student and Western Massachusetts college coordinator for the Kennedy campaign, said "He's very upset he couldn't make it, he wanted to be at this event. We're working on getting another date."

Speakers

One of the speakers at yesterday's event was D'Amico, who lost to Murphy in a race for Lieutenant Governor. It is rumored that he may run again in the next election.

D'Amico twice referred to the republican protestors, saying "The most horrible lies I've heard in this campaign . . . besides these idiots to my right, to my far right . . . has been the use of the American flag and patriotism against our party."

He later referred to the protestors as an "ecological disaster," to which some retorted "Boston Harbor."

Said D'Amico, referring to the presidential race: "This is a close and closing race, we can win this thing."

D'Amico criticized the Reagan administration several times, saying this country doesn't need any more Robert Borks, Ollie Norths, and William Bennetts. "This country cannot stand 'more of the same,'" D'Amico said.

Speaking of Bush, D'Amico said, "I hear that George Bush intends to put J. Danforth Quayle in charge of the control of drugs - and that frightens me."

Also appearing at the rally yesterday was Benjamin Orr formerly of the band *The Cars*. Orr said he came largely just to encourage people to vote.

At a reception after the rally, Orr said this was the first time he had been involved in a political campaign. "I just thought it was the appropriate thing to do. I'm a firm believer in Kennedy. He seems to be pretty much on the money."

Sen. Olver, who is up for re-election Tuesday, said, "There's only three days left . . . and the papers have been saying we're going to have the lowest voter turnout in more than 30 years . . . Let's make no mistake about it, this will make a difference."

Olver said of Kennedy: "Being told to vote for Ted Kennedy in the state of Massachusetts is like being told to breathe, or eat . . . because he's the guy that's been the biggest thorn in the side of the Reagan administration."

John Arden, who is running for Conte's seat in the US House of Representatives, warned the crowd of the federal deficit that has accumulated during the Reagan years.

"Under his administration he has run up over $1.4 trillion in deficits . . . in 1988 we are the world's largest debtor nation. Our future has been mortgaged whether you understand it or not." Arden also spoke of an increasing Japanese control of the US economy, saying they have too great a stake in out future.

Yet another speech yesterday was made by Dick Courtney, who urged rallygoers to vote no on Question 2 on the Massachusetts ballot, a referendum question concerning the repeal of the prevailing wage law.

"This November is a vicious attack on our working class," Courtney said. "Repealing the law will lower the standard of living for construction workers."

Courtney also said the law would lower accountability in the construction industry.

Protestors

Protestors of the rally, many of whom are members of the UMass Republican Club, carried signs supporting Republican Joe Malone, who is challenging Kennedy in this year's election. According to a Boston Globe poll published yesterday, Kennedy leads Malone by 46 percentage points.

The backs of these signs, however, contained less harmless sayings, such as one carried by Student Government Association Sen. Bob Monaghan, which read "Fat Boy."

One sign discarded by the Republicans read "Dead Kennedys Not Dead Babies."

Chanting during the speeches proved effective in disturbing the speakers, who remarked on their prescence several times. At one point they chanted "Mary Jo/ wants to know/ where was Ted." This was apparently in reference to an auto accident Kennedy was involved in in which Mary Jo Kopechne died when Kennedy's car went off a bridge near Chappaquiddick Island.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

About 300 people turned out Saturday to hear Ted Kennedy speak outside the Student Union. Kennedy did not show up.

Vans to transport voters

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

As part of an effort to increase voter turnout in Amherst by University of Massachusetts students, members of the Student Government Association will be running vans from residence halls to polling places tomorrow.

Michael Greiner, chairman of the Public Policy Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate, said five vans will be running from 8 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. from all residence areas and from North Village apartments to the various polling places.

This follow a masive voter registration effort during which Greiner said 3,000 students were registered to vote in one month, which swelled the ranks of UMass students eligible to vote in Amherst to 6,500.

"Our goal is the biggest student turnout in history," Greiner said. He said nothing this big had ever been attempted at the University.

Greiner said he undertook this effort because students are often ignored by town administration.

"Despite the fact that half the town's registered voters are students, because student voter turnout is traditionally low, politicians feel that they don't have to listen to our concerns," he said.

Greiner said he has spent about $500 from the Public Policy account to rent vans and produce fliers telling where students can vote. Greiner said the fliers were distributed to every dorm room on campus. He said the push to get students to vote is crucial enough to justify spending student money this way.

Vans:

There is no set interval for the vans to leave, but they will be traveling between 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. from the following places:

- In North Village, in front of building group F.
- In Sylvan, in front of McNamara House and Northeast Residential Area, behind Leach House.
- In Orchard Hill, bus stop behind Dickinson, and Central, in front of Van Meter.
- In Central, Baker House, and in front of New Africa House.
- In Southwest, from the Hampden Horseshoe, and at the corner of Patterson House.

Voting places:

These are the voting places for the 10 precincts of Amherst, listing some of the major apartment complexes and streets and the residential areas they contain:

- Pufton Village, North Village, Brandywine, Townehouse and Presidential apartments and surrounding areas (Precinct 1) vote at North Congregational Church Hall, North Pleasant Street at the Meadow Street intersection.
- Fraternity/Sorority Park, Dickinson, Grayson, Van Meter, Field and Webster Residence Halls and surrounding areas (Precinct 2) vote at North Fire Station on East Pleasant Street.

continued on page 15

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BLACK AFFAIRS

African Heritage tour brings music

By JOSEPH L. HILL
Collegian Staff

The New WORLD Theater presented *The African Heritage Program* last night at a full Bowker Auditorium. Featured in the program were four popular groups: The No-Name Gospel Singers, Los Pleneros De La 21, Papa Sussa, and Thokoza.

The gospel quartet tradition was represented by *The No-Name Gospel Singers*. They did not use any instruments except for vocals; but relied on tight harmony, interlocking vocal parts and a moving bass line.

Dressed in all gray suits, this five membered group displayed a harmony not often heard. The group leader Rev. Floyd King, upon being introduced described himself as a "77 year old good-looking Black man," much to the crowds delight.

The Rev. King described gospel music as the only means Blacks had to communicate with each other during the plantation days. One particularly enthused observer described the group as "having a nice personality."

Los Pleneros De La 21, under the direction of Juan Gutierrez, are widely known for their dedication to and perpetuation of traditional Afro-Puerto Rican music styles.

They are the leaders of bomba and plena. Salsa/Latin Jazz evolved from a blending of Latin music and African American jazz traditions, whereas bomba and plena are rooted directly to West African drumming and dance traditions.

Their performance was not limited to music. Several minutes after this group started playing, approximately 75 people from the audience got up and started dancing. The audience was so pleased with their performance that the host of the event, Welcome Msomi requested that they do another song before leaving the stage.

Papa Susso is a jali from Gambia. Jalolo (plural of jali) are profession musicians, praise-singers and oral historians who were attached to royal courts in West Africa.

He played a 21- string harp flute known as the kora. On this instrument he played several songs, the most popular of which was a love song described by one patron as "very romantic."

The group Thokoza performed indigenous Zulu songs and dances which included elements of African American music, mostly gospel. The result was a moving mix of songs that ranged from praises for jailed South African martyr Nelson Mandela, to heart breaking cries for freedom from apartheid.

In concluding their performance, this group broke into traditional African dance that will be enjoyed for days to come.

Photo courtesy of World Music Institute

Los Pleneros de la 21, one of four groups that performed at Bowker Auditorium last night, as part of the African Heritage tour.

Amherst's 'Two Can Play'
A story of success

By THOMAS MAMBANDE
Collegian Staff

"Two Can Play", a work by Jamaican playwright Trevor Rhone, was performed this weekend in the Charles Drew House at Amherst College. The piece was a production of Spectrum III, the Amherst College based theatre company, and ran Fri, Sat and Sun nights. Proceeds were donated to the Jamaican Relief Fund.

"Two Can Play " is set in Kingston, Jamaica during the late 1970's, in the midst of a community plagued by the turbulence of political instability. James and Gloria Thomas (played by Robert Reid and Rachel Scott) are a middle-aged couple suddenly faced with the death of Pops, James' father (played vocally by Tony Haywood '89).

The couple determines that, in keeping with what they suppose to have been the will of Pops, they will flee to the United States to join their children whom they have sent and to live a better life. In order to do this, James and Gloria enact a wild scenario to deceive the immigration authorities, including Gloria's marriage to a strange man, a "dog catcher," with whom she voyages to the U.S.

In the States, Gloria experiences first hand the problems of North America such as crime, poverty and homelessness. She contrasts the warm hospitality of Jamaica to the coldness of Americans. When she returns home Gloria is no longer convinced that she and James need move.

Gloria has undergone a symbolic " voyage" in her travel to the U.S. and back. The trip symbolizes her arrival unto herself; her self-definition and refusal to be subjugated by her husband James. She calls for a change in their relationship and an end to the unfair, sexist demands that he has placed upon her for twenty years.

James is at first hostile to her proposed changes,suspecting that Gloria has had an affair with the "dog-catcher". James, however, realizes how much he loves Gloria and, in a last attempt to salvage their marriage, faces his own weaknesses and pledges to make changes in his behavior. The play ends thus with Gloria and James beginning their marriage afresh, embracing their evolved selves.

Robert and Rachel performed well in "Two Can Play". Fri. night's performance started off with a little nervousness in the first scene; a few lines here and there hastily delivered, but the nervousness was soon overcome as the two talented performers warmed into their characters.

The effect was a piece smoothly and convincingly carried off. Spectrum III can be proud of this it's most recent performance.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey walking with Lori Edmonds during Civility day event, Hands Across Umass, held Oct. 26.

Activist lectures on racism and abortion

By JOSEPH L. HILL JR.
Collegian Staff

Last Thursday, approximately 180 students from the five college area attended a lecture on racism and sexism, at Smith College, given by Bernice Johnson, a civil rights activist.

Racism is not re-occurring. "It [racism] did not come back, it never went," according to Johnson. Many people worked hard to improve the overall climate. Numerous people suffered by believing racism had been fixed. Racism and sexism are empty words because people are using them without attempting to understand the behavior associated with these terms, according to the lecturer.

The only time there is a focus on women is when they are doing something society does not condone, such as abortion. "All this talk about controlling the uterus, having it [the uterus] answer to a higher law" is a camouflaged attempt at controlling women, said Johnson.

A story was recounted about a women who was discussing the possibilities of having children. She [Johnson] was amazed that this woman was able to consider being pregnant before she actually was. "This almost made her another species, she'd actually spoken to a man about pregnancy before it occurred," stated Johnson. There is an enjoyment in being able to be pregnant one day and then not the next. "Women should be able to be pregnant one day and then not pregnant the next, without having to attend a funeral" [which is too often the result of illegal abortions] stated Johnson.

People who picket abortion clinics in the name "protecting god's temple [uterus] are afraid of losing control of women," said Johnson. The restrictive structures of present day society need to be dealt with aggressively, according to the lecturer.

When a church, whose congregation is primarily Black, is destroyed it is regarded as vandalism. This is an example of the choice words used by society to mask the true intentions of the malicious act, racism.

Many people are saying that they do not like either presidential candidate. People feel like they really have no choice this year, according to the Johnson. She [Johnson] finds this amusing because Black people have never really known what it is like to have a choice. "We've never been able to pick someone who was favorable to us," said Johnson.

As a first step in solving some of societies problems, Johnson proposed that people map out a plan to take control of something in their lives. "Something that is apart of your of your immediate space, you should be willing to challenge all of thew basic attitudes that you are forced to live under," said Johnson.

People must define their lives for themselves, anything else would be living in someone else's dream, according to the Johnson. Blacks, women and children must see themselves as a people with a vision, urged Johnson.

People as individuals must see control the space that they live in. "You can really change the atmosphere you have to breathe. If you are not fighting your oppression, you are supporting it," concluded Johnson.

Smith holds job fair

By THOMAS MAMBANDE
Collegian Staff

This weekend marked Five College Minority Career Day on the campus of Smith College. Over twenty-five representatives from the corporate sector, pubic sector, retail, education and social service sectors were on hand to display their agendae and recruit qualified "minority" students. More than 300 students were present.

The day began with a breakfast and registration in Davis Center, followed by an address by Five College alumnae who spoke of their experiences in the "working" world after graduating from their respective schools. More registration and a lunch followed during which students were able to speak with alumnae who are presently working in fields related to the students' majors and interests.

After the lunch more opportunity to network was provided in discussion forums in which Native Americans, Asian Americans, Hispanic Americans and Black Americans discussed the impact of the corporate world on cultural identity. The final event of the day was the Job Fair, during which representatives from the various sectors displayed brochures and applications and discussed such things as employment, internships and co-ops.

Jane Austin of Career Services (UMass) stressed the importance of students taking advantage of her office. Career Services is located behind Orchard Hill and can be reached by taking the Orchard Hill bus. The center is open from nine to five, Monday through Friday.

Dr. Ruth to appear tonight

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Dr. Ruth Westheimer is scheduled to appear at 8 tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts for a speech and question-and-answer session titled "Sexually Speaking."

Westheimer is being brought to campus by the Board of Governors Program Council, which has paid more than $8,000 to bring the noted lecturer and sex therapist to campus. Tickets, at $5 each, are still available at Tix in the Student Union and will be available at the door.

Jeff Glassman, Program Council coordinator, said, "I feel the students can benefit from Dr. Ruth's lecture by making them aware of safer sex and some of the sexual problems that affect us."

But Glassman said he cannot be sure of what Westheimer would say, and that is one of her attractions.

"That's probably the best part of the show — she's so unpredictable, you never know what she's going to talk about next.

Mary McDonald, director of Admire Presentations, Westheimer's agent, said the basis of Westheimer's speech will be responsibility in sexual situations, "with much focus on contraception."

McDonald said Westheimer believes that today there is no such thing as safe sex, only "safer sex."

Glassman said Westheimer's lecture will be followed by a session in which she will answer questions from index cards. The cards will be distributed before the speech for people who don't want to ask in front of the audience, Glassman said.

The speech and Q & A session is expected to last one and a half hours.

Glassman has been working on getting Westheimer to come to campus since July. He had problems getting funding for the event until the BOG voted to transfer $7,000 from a reserve account to fund the event.

This event represents a new attempt by the BOG to raise money by sponsoring events, which in turn may allow more events for the Campus Center/Student Union.

Westheimer, born in Germany in 1928, is internationally famous as a psychosexual therapist. She first gave advice on sex and relationships on her call-in radio show, "Sexually Speaking," which first aired in 1980 in New York and soon spread into syndication all over the country. She has also been the host of "The Dr. Ruth Show," on the Lifetime cable network, and is the author of a syndicated newspaper column and four books.

Selectmen to decide fate of Greek growth

Amherst selectmen will decide tonight whether to endorse a town meeting article that would ban fraternity/sorority growth along North Pleasant Street.

Their decision follows last Wednesday's denouncement of the article by the Planning Board, which voted 8-1 against it.

If passed, the article would change the zoning of property along North Pleasant Street from campus residence to general residence.

The re-zoning would prevent new fraternities, sororities, boarding houses, hotels, or motels from occupying the large houses there.

Proponents of Article 17 stated last week at the selectmen's meeting the fraternities and sororities cause noise, parking problems and damage to the neighborhood.

Although planning board members did not support the article, they did chide fraternity members for holding loud parties and for the parking problems in the area.

—LISA JOHNSON

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UMass rugby team proud of season's performance

By KIMBERLY ROBINSON
Collegian Correspondent

As the rugby season approaches an end, the University of Massachusetts rugby players are proud of their season's performance.

The team will be ranked high in New England after "a very good showing" at the Colorado Rugby Tournament last month, said UMass team captain Jeff Burrill. Burrill said that he, co-captain John McCarthy and senior Burke Harrrington have been chosen to train with the New England Collegiate Select Side.

Senior Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration major Mark Efron, a South African, said he has been playing for 12 years.

"[We are] 15 individuals working together in a physically gruelling and mentally challenging gentlemen's game.
- UMass captain Jeff Burrill

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

UMass rugby players Eric Olsen (left foreground) and Bill McDonough (right foreground) prepare to go into a scrum.

"The standard is lower in America," he said, "because they have not had the capital support. They've only been playing their college years. The team's fitness makes up for it and enthusiasm is great," Efron said.

Irish exchange student Peter Bryson, who plays for the team, said, "rugby is a team game and everybody has to be good. These guys are good, but teams do not get recognized here. At home it's a national sport."

To those unfamiliar with the game, the sport appears to be a "glorified kill-the-guy" sport, said spectator Beth Jones. "Even the ball says 'Barbarian.'"

Rugby injuries are not as drastic as they are rumored to be, according to team members. Senior Stephen Jackson, who blew his eardrum playing, and is temporarily half deaf, said, "It will come back when I stop playing. It's a fun game."

Said Burrill: "There is an eight times greater chance in getting hurt playing American football than in rugby. This is due to the shoulder pads and helmets being used as weapons."

Rugby, which originated in England, is now played worldwide, and is especially popular in Australia and the United Kingdom. Traditionally, rugby is played on a 70-by 110-yard field with teams of 15 players. The only protective devices used are optional mouthguards.

Securing the ears to the head with tape is useful to locks in "scrum" position, said senior Rich Daly. "Second row locks" put their heads in between the prop's thigh and the hooker's thigh. Our ears are locked in there and they can get cut," he said. Scrum position is used for penalty kicks awarded to one side when the opposing side has committed off-sides or a forward pass. Running or kicking the ball forward is legal, but not forward passes.

Rugby scoring consists of four points for a "try" when the ball is advanced past the opposition, two when kicked through the opposition's goal posts, and three if that kick is a penalty kick.

Burrill described the UMass team as "15 individuals working together in a physically gruelling and mentally challenging gentleman's sport."

Burrill said that most of the present team members had no knowledge of the game or rules when they joined.

Senior Thomas Marinel said that this year's team is probably "the most dedicated and in-shape in three and a half years." He attributes part of their success to new coach Francis Buttle. "He's played in England. He's really made the difference," said Marinel.

The team encourages spectators and prospective players to attend games and practices. Practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. on the Walter J. Dietz Memorial Pitch, located west of Boyden Gymnasium. The final match of the season will be played on the pitch Saturday against the Springfield Men's Club.

UM avoids computer virus

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts has effectively been vaccinated against a computer virus which has been running a nationwide rampage through many high-level computer data bases.

UMass computers were disconnected Thursday morning from computer network tie-ins, ARPAnet, a defense department network where the virus began apparently as a prank, and the network established by the National Science Foundation NSFnet, also tied into ARPAnet.

The virus, which is a program that can duplicate itself once inside the computer and send itself to other computers, had by Thursday night infected several machines at universities, NASA and nuclear weapons labs and other federal research centers linked by a Defense Department computer network.

"What happened was the virus entered a computer through a hole in the security of the electronic mail function," said Director of the Computer Information Science Department Arthur Gaylord who is responsible for taking the UMass computers offline after hearing of the virus at 5 a.m. Thursday.

"The virus program exploited that hole, and once it was in it looked around to find other "names" to send itself to," Gaylord said.

Gaylord explained the virus spends most of its time finding new computers to infect and replicating itself to do so. But, the virus is capable of occupying so much of the computer's time doing nonsense work that the computer can effectively be crippled.

He also said this virus was not as terrible as it could have been, because similar strains can penetrate the computer and destroy data just as easy as it can replicate.

The University has taken precautions against the virus, which is capable of doubling back and returning, and "plugged the holes in the mail system", however, there has been some concern about more debilitating copy-cat viruses which may be able to find unstopped security leaks.

Gaylord was able to check records of those who logged onto the computer and saw several unsuccessful attempts to access one computer through its electronic mail system.

The attempts, which started at about 1 a.m. Thursday came from universities known to be infected with the virus, such as the Universities of Minnesota, Illinois and Rochester.

The computer had adequate password protection and did not allow access to certain commands, so the virus was unable to enter.

The New York Times reported Friday an anonymous caller said his associate was responsible for the attack and had meant it to be harmless.

The caller said the hacker was a graduate student who made a programing error in designing the virus, causing the intruder to replicate much faster than expected.

He said the student realized his error shortly after letting the program loose and now was terrified of the consequences, the Times said.

As of Friday, researchers across the country tried to trace the virus, which caused major shutdowns at Boston University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology both of who's computer researching facilities were seriously slowed down.

At Boston University, Associate Provost John Porter called computer viruses "electronic vandalism."

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LOW '88 THE COLLEGIAN

At home and abroad, there is a difference

The outcome of tomorrow's presidential election is extremely important for a myriad of reasons. It will determine whether the nation will continue the course outlined under Ronald Reagan or travel a different path proposed by Michael Dukakis.

We must realize that the outcome of the election will have global effects. George Bush parrots current administration policy with regard to world affairs, so we can assume Reagan's practices will continue. That means we will continue the green light for apartheid in South Africa, continue the illegal contra war against the sovereign Nicaraguan government, and continue our economically exploitative relationship with Third World nations.

Indicative of this is Bush's retention of Henry Kissinger as a foreign policy advisor, a man notorious for disregarding international law, human life and countries south of the equator.

A Dukakis presidency would be different. By respecting international law and opposing the blatant injustice of apartheid, the potential for improving life in nations abroad would increase dramatically. It would also provide the United States with moral leadership that millions abroad would look to with respect.

On the domestic front, one of the most tangible effects that either administration will have on US citizens in the near future and many years to come is appointments to the Supreme Court. The Reagan administration has been stacking the court with conservative justices since 1981. A Bush presidency would continue that trend, placing in jeopardy past rulings and effectively increasing the danger of legislation which deprives individual liberties to become a reality.

The three eldest justices on the court; Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun, and William Brennan — all in their 80s — have been instrumental in preserving rights for US citizens.

The preservation of individual rights and liberties for all citizens has traditionally been a part of the Democratic party platform. Dukakis is likely to appoint justices similar to those described above. Bush will continue to appoint justices like William Rehnquist, Antonin Scalia and Robert Bork. If you prefer to have your government make choices for you, Bush would be to your liking. If not, a Dukakis presidency is for you.

The choice, for now, is yours.

James Bergey
Central

Prohibiting abortions will murder women

Rusty Denton is a man who has mastered the fine art of infuriating an audience, and has found in his column a most effective means of implementing this kill. Hurtful, injurious words in the guise of religious sensibilities are dangerous. It is regretful I should be put into the position of having to take action against this poison. This poison shouldn't happen.

Our far-right radical, in his Nov. 1 column, contradicts himself almost immediately: 'Thou shalt not kill' indeed means 'Thous shalt not kill for personal reasons.' What else could it mean? But I have news for dear Mr. Denton. Meat is murder. We devour flesh for personal reasons. It tastes good. War happens to be murder. Wars are waged for very personal reasons; economic reasons. Capital punishment is murder. Capital punishment accomplishes absolutely nothing, but because of very personal reasons, our blood lust and our thirst for vengeance, we keep it as a form of entertainment.

Abortion can hardly be called murder. Not when the legislation of "Christian" values keep school-age children ignorant of birth control and the dire need for it. To prohibit abortion would be murder. The failure to realize education is the key to this problem is murder. The Hyde Amendment is murder. Coathangers are murder. Knitting needles are murder. To kill a woman is murder. To force her to suicide is murder. The return of the back alley abortion will be murder. Pro-life activism is murder. Sexism is very personal, indeed.

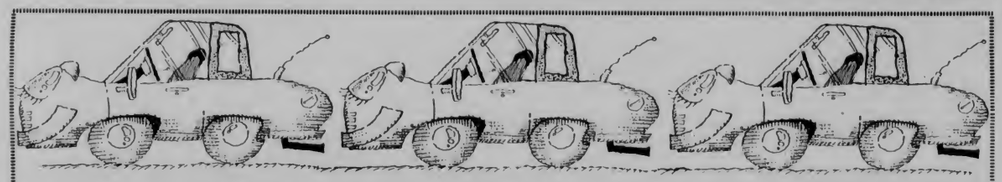
Owen Broadhurst
Orchard Hill

Greek portrayal false

Once again you've allowed untruths to infiltrate the pages of your paper. I'm referring to the article by Laurie Johnston ("Alcohol use affects more than just the drinker," Nov. 1). The problems of alcohol abuse need to be addressed, however, I think a more adult manner is in order. I'd like to quote a paragraph from Johnston's editorial: "You have just pledged your favorite fraternity. You are overjoyed with the comradery and will do anything for the brothers. 'Now, just put your mouth on the end of this tube. I'll pour beer into this funnel and we'll see how many you can suck down before you pass out. Ha ha ha.'"

I am a new brother a Phi Mu Delta. I pledged last spring, and not once was I ever forced to consume alcohol. I am very proud of my fraternity and of its tightly held traditions. When such an article is printed it encourages discrimination against all of those who comprise the Greek area.

David Ring
Phi Mu Delta



Motor Vehicle Rules & Regulations

At its September 1988 Meeting the Board of Trustees approved revised **Motor Vehicle Rules & Regulations** for the Amherst Campus. The revisions include provisions for an increased parking violation fines structure. A copy of record, of the Rules & Regulations, is available for public review during regular business hours at the Campus Parking Services office 137 Hasbrouck or call 545-0065 for more information.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Another of Bush's negative campaign ads. They make Mike Dukakis look so uninspiring...
This is a Dukakis campaign commercial...

Letters

Question 3 will help humans

Voters in Massachusetts will have the opportunity to approve legislation that will provide regulatory standards for farm animals. Farm animals are excluded from the Federal Animal Welfare Act. This is largely due to lobbying by agricultural organizations more interested in profit than in healthy food products for consumers. Question Three is concerned with more than the rights of farm animals; for example, the benefits engendered by standards for veal calves will be passed on to all consumers who eat veal. Anyone who has taken an introductory biology course knows how the food chain works: if a veal calf is pumped full of antibiotics and drugs to keep it alive until slaughter, then those antibiotics and drugs are ingested by *you*.

The concept of 'milk-fed' veal is nearly an anachronism, in the recent years that giant agribusiness corporations have squeezed out family farms. Calves that are raised on mother's milk, in healthy environments, without chemicals or drugs, are no longer the norm. To increase profit, animal factories utilize 22-inch wide 'crates' which confine veal calves for their entire lives; the drugs are needed to counteract the diseases spread by these putrid living conditions. Approval of Question Three will set standards designed to provide calves with adequate room to stand up, turn around, and groom themselves, as well as nutritious diets. Hardly anyone can question the right of an animal, even one destined for slaughter, to clean and healthy living conditions. Opposing healthy standards for veal calves is equal to opposing healthy standards for human beings.

America's reputation as a leader in world agriculture cannot be maintained if family farms are forced out by huge corporations interested only in profit. It's time to stop the dangerous practices involved in by assembly-line production of livestock.

Vote Yes on Question Three, and set a precedent that will protect America's family farms.

Maggie Wiley is a UMass student

Don't hurt our farms with 3

Question 3, the so-called Humane Farming Initiative, is not only unnecessary, but will hurt the family farms of Massachusetts.

Proponents of this question have little or no familiarity with the realities of agriculture in Massachusetts. Their claims of baby chicks being ground alive, and veal calves being confined in inhumanely tight quarters, invoke horrible images which have been very effective with the urbanites and suburbanites who are the majority of the population.

But the frustrating truth is that these claims, though made in a state-distributed information flyer on through initiative questions, are completely without substantiation. In fact, not a single specific complaint of cruelty of this sort has been filed with the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture for at least four years.

The realities are these:

- There are no 'factory farms' in Massachusetts, only one or two veal farms, and few poultry farms.
- Farming is a marginally profitable activity in many cases, and all animal farms in Massachusetts are family-run, small-scale operations.
- Farmland is treasured by both rural and urban residents as a valuable component of our increasingly developed landscape.
- The proposed Advisory Board, consisting of mostly members recommended by animal rights groups, would add another layer of bureaucracy required to review any farmstead improvements or alterations.

The Humane Farming Initiative doesn't address any real problems. Rather, it increases the burden on a struggling but treasured component of our state's agriculture. Ironically, agriculture outside Massachusetts (factory farms and otherwise) will benefit, as more of our farms are harassed out of business.

Don Weber
Entomology Department

Massachusetts needs plants

MassPIRG would like to scare students into endorsing Question 4 by equating it to Chernobyl, radiation and death. MassPIRG misleads students with harsh stories and has very few facts to back them up.

Four reasons to vote No on 4:

- By shutting down this state's nuclear plants the New England Power Pool, which supplies electricity to area utilities, will make up for the lost energy by burning more oil and coal. This will contribute to the Greenhouse effect and increase our dependence on unstable Middle East oil.
- Massachusetts needs the power. This state's growing economy has forced electric consumption to grow at a fast pace. If Yankee Rowe and Pilgrim are closed, last summer's brownouts will continue and cripple this state's future economic growth and opportunity.
- The shutdown of Rowe and Pilgrim will cost taxpayers and ratepayers $4 billion. This will bankrupt the state treasury and ruin the state's economy. Moreover, the cost will be felt the most by the poor who spend a larger portion of their disposable income on electricity and fuel.
- Yankee Rowe is one of the safest nuclear plants in the country. This has been proven time and again by many Nuclear Regulatory Commission reports.

When pondering Question 4 look at the facts and vote on something that Mike Dukakis and George Bush agree on. Vote No on 4.

Daniel A. Collins
Leverett

Odds and ends

Spending the summer with George and Barbara

I squinted through the screen of the take-out window for a second look. Yup, it was definitely her. I looked at the swarm of kids around her, and then over her shoulder at the man in the car. He was a secret security man and he was watching us. I had worked at the restaurant next to my house for two summers as a dish washer. Part of the job included serving ice cream at the take out window off to one side of the restaurant. I knew that the Bush's often ate there because they were friends of the owner's and it was only a half a mile away from their home. I can't really remember anything she said, the important thing was that I served Barbara Bush ice cream.

Mike Ditson

I've lived down the street from the Bush's for almost two years. It is a long windy road along the southern Maine coast, in a small "tourist trap" community called Kennebunkport. It's kind of stupid the way I still get a small thrill from seeing the Vice President. I see him all the time. He was the speaker at my high school's graduation ceremony the year before I graduated. He also spoke at the memorial day parade a year or two ago in Kennebunkport. Some nights while I'm lying in bed trying to get to sleep, I'll hear the swishing of several cars going past my house. I don't even have to get out of bed and look anymore to be able to tell that the Vice President is in town. On the occasions when I do get up and look, I always see the same thing. Two or three police cars, three limousines, an ambulance, a truck that we call the "machine gun truck," and a few more various cars for good measure.

Of all the times I've seen the Bush's around Kennebunkport, the most fun to watch is when they walk their dog. Picture two pretty ordinary people walking down the sidewalk with their dog, that's exactly what they look like. The only thing that gives them away is the fifteen guys with dark glasses and walkie talkies. Plus, they are usually followed by the "machine gun truck."

I know someone out there must be curious and wonder if I'm going to vote for Bush. The answer is: no, I'm not. I think he's a nice man who honestly has the interests of the country at heart, but I just don't agree with him on several issues.

This summer, I was amused to see bumper stickers around town saying "Save Kennebunkport, Vote Democratic '88." They have already made several streets in Kennebunkport one way to channel the extra traffic created by the campaign. I'm not sure what effect Bush's winning would have on Kennbunkport. If you believe the polls, Bush has already won. Because Kennbunkport is a community based on the tourist industry, I think it would probably benefit the town if he wins. What I want to know is, would the *world* benefit if he wins?

Mike Ditson is a UMass Student

On the right

Best for the US? Eight more years

The domestic front and the foreign affairs front, eight years of Republican conservatism has successfully transformed the United States back into a respected world leader. The prosperity at home, and the view of renewed American power abroad is no fluke, and that is why George Bush is far and away the most logical choice for president. It would be foolish to change horses in midstream.

Stuart Gottlieb

As president, George Bush will continue supporting policies which emphasize private enterprise, wealth creation, and individual initiative as the key to economic growth. Bush has pledged to maintain the current low tax rates which have completely re-energized the economy, created new incentives for work effort and investment, and generated the longest peacetime expansion ever.

Under Reagan those policies created 17 million new jobs, reduced the unemployment rate to 5 percent, reduced inflation from 14 percent to 4 percent, and cut interest rates in half. Living standards have increased substantially, as real after tax income has increased by 23 percent since 1980, 15 percent on a per capita basis.

The invogorated economy has generated a surge of investment in which business spending has risen to 12 percent of the Gross National Product, a postwar high.

The Mike Dukakis economic agenda consists of income redistribution, increased government spending, increased taxes, and increased regulation. This pot pourri of outdated liberal cure-alls will positively lead to less risk taking by business owners and private investors, a vast increase in unemployment, a rise in inflation, higher interest rates, and an end to economic expansion.

On the issue of the budget deficit, George Bush's flexible freeze will adhere to the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction targets by holding overall government spending growth to about 4 percent. Bush also supports the line item veto, putting the president in the position to cut spending from the White House, not leaving it up the the liberal House.

On foreign policy experience, it's obvious that George Bush is the only logical choice to be the Commander-in-Chief. Bush's experience might even be outweighed by Dukakis's naivete and inexperience on foreign matters.

George Bush was Vice President of the United States during a period which saw an end to the detente misconceptions, and the recreation of a pre-eminent US geostrategic position. Mike Dukakis was governor of Massachusetts.

Before becoming Vice President, Bush was the director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Dukakis was governor of Massachusetts.

Before the CIA, Bush was the United States representative to the United Nations. Dukakis was governor of Massachusetts.

Before the UN, Bush was American envoy to China. Dukakis was governor of Massachusetts.

But even more important that The Duke's lack of experience [as Reagan only held one office before winning the White House], is the vast differences in the two candidates views of the world. The world is closer to peace today than at anytime in recent history. The United States and the Soviet Union meet regularly to discuss vital issues for world security. Nato is powerful again. Democracy is on the rise in the Third World.

The Republicans have paved the way for future advances in all of these areas. It is vital to continue with the conservative philosophy, and it could be disasterous to overturn it. Dukakis would try his best to overturn it.

I urge everyone to go out and cast a vote, whether for the donkeys or the elephants. We have to keep this democracy thing going.

But when you go into the booth, keep in mind the position of the US at that moment. Then think back to 1979.

And then vote.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian columnist

Advertisement

FIVE GOOD REASONS TO VOTE NO ON QUESTION 2

1 Passed in 1914, the Prevailing Wage Law provides a minimum wage for workers on state, county and municipal construction projects. It ensures working men and women a fair, livable income.

2 The Prevailing Wage Law protects women and minorities from discrimination on government-funded projects.

3 The Prevailing Wage Law ensures high quality work on bridges, public buildings and roads.

4 The Prevailing Wage Law protects tax payers from footing the bill for poor quality construction work.

5 The Prevailing Wage Law has bipartisian support.

A small group of contractors, the ABC, has put Question 2 on the ballot to try to repeal the Prevailing Wage Law. Nearly half their campaign donors are out-of-state business. It is clear where their interests lie -- in increased profits at the expense of Massachusetts working men and women and taxpayers.

Join a statewide campaign to VOTE NO on QUESTION 2 along with dozens of community groups, elected officials, working people, students, the elderly, women and minorities.

SUPPORTERS OF THE PREVAILING WAGE LAW INCLUDE: *

Carolyn Anderson, Ian Angus - Communications; Frank Annuziato - Labor Studies, Arlene Avakian - Women's Studies, David Bloodsworth - Labor Studies, John J. Bonsignore - Legal Studies, John Bracey - AfroAmerican Studies, Gerald Braunthal, John Brigham - Political Science, James E. Cathey - Germanic Languages, Dan Clawson - Sociology, John Cole - Anthropology, Vernon E. Cronen - Communications, Peter d'Errico - Legal Studies, D. Craig Edwards - Zoology, Lee Edwards - English, Eric Einhorn - Political Science, Nancy Folbre - Economics, Ken Fones-Wolf - Archives, Harvey Friedman - Labor Studies, Howard Gadlin - Psychology, Sheldon Goldman - Political Science, Patricia Greenfield - Sch. of Management, Robert Griffith - History, Jarice Hanson - Communications, Bob Haynes - Trustee UMass, Sut Jhally - Communications, Helen Johnson - Soc. Thought & Pol. Economy, Arthur Keene - Anthropology, John D. Kendall - David LaFond, Bruce Laurie - History, Dale Melcher - Labor Studies, Jerome Mileur - Political Science, Martin F. Norden - Communications, Peter Park- Sociology, Ronald Pipkin - Legal Studies, Lisa Saunders - Economics, Catherine Schwichtenberg - Communications, Robert A. Shanley - Political Science, Susan Parrish Sprowl - Communications, Ronald Story - History, Curt Stubbs - Labor Studies, George Sulzner - Political Sceince, Michael Weiler - Communications, Robert P. Wolff - Philosophy, Nicholas Xenos - Political Science, L.S. Zacharias - School of Management; UMass AFSCME LOCAL 1776, UMass Grad. Student Senate, UMass MSP - Executive Board, Mass Teachers' Assoc.

* Departments listed for ID purposes only.

Advertisement

ARTS/LIVING

Brown's "Perogative," Freeze's "World" and Art's "Kiss" top singles

By CHRIS A. MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Maxi Freeze "Wild World"
Following on the heals of UB40's reggae remake "Red Red Wine", Maxi Freeze have revamped this classic Cat Stevens' tune and the result sounds hit-bound. Disregarding the more serious tone of the original version, Freeze has turned the song into a rollicking, bouncy dance song that works perfectly. The remake craze is getting out of hand, but in this case we can make an exception.

Phil Collins "Two Hearts"
Instead of remaking a song, Collins has tried to make a classic hit of his own. By getting together with Lamont Dozier of Motown's famous song writing team of Dozier-Hollander-Dozier, Collins manages a fair recreation of the Detroit sound. It does have it's faults though. The overall effort sounds too modern and Collins' voice just doesn't work with such light material.

Bobby Brown "It's My Perogative"
At last, dance music with depth. Following up his smash hit, "Don't Be Cruel," Brown has managed to avoid the ordinary and turn out something extraordinary. "Perogative" is all you'd expect from this talented new-comer, the Cameo-style vocals coupled with the underlying message of freedom of choice and a frenzied beat make this gem too appealing to pass up.

Van Halen "Finish What You Started"
It's nice to hear from a heavy metal band that doesn't judge their talent by how loud thy can turn up their guitars, and Van Halen is one of these few bands. The sparse guitar of "Finish What You Started" gives the song a slight country and western feel, and even Sammy Hagar gives us a break from his usual screeching vocals. Metal and non-metal rock fans should enjoy this one.

Art of Noise w/ Tom Jones "Kiss"
It's 60's meet 80's in this unique rendition of Prince's 1986 hit. Tom Jones, famous 60's love machine, has a voice well-suited for techno-pop, and even sounds a bit like Rick Astley as he churns out his part playing front man for the innovative synth band Art of Noise. When friends ask "What's new pussy cat?" tell them Tom Jones.

Basia "A New Day For You"
This Polish popster took America by storm this summer with her breath-taking single "Time an Tide" and she's going to do it again. With her serene vocals, Basia is more relaxing than valium, and much more danceable too. Backed by an unrelenting bossa nova beat, Basia gives us all she's worth and the finished product is pure bliss.

The Fat Boys "Louie Louie"
How many classic 60's songs can these obese rapper ruin? These portly pests have already destroyed some of your parent's favorite tunes and "Louie Louie" easily follows suit. Hoping to cash in on the new-found fame of the song by the party-going sect, the Fat Boys have added their own touch of obnoxiousness and in the process have massacred a work of art.

Midnight Oil "Dreamworld"
From down under comes the bald political conscious with a beat. "Dreamworld" conquers the problem of shore-line over development, a potentially boring topic for a pop song, but not in the capable hands of these talented performers. Lead singer and politician Peter Garret has a style all his own when it comes to vocalization that works flawlessly against the hard driving instrumentation of the rest of the band making this single a dream to hear.

Cliff and Arrow provide the remedy for UMass' autumn blues Friday

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

It's that bewildering time of year when the foliage is disappearing and the holidays are distant enough to make us wonder what the hell there is to do for a month in the cold New England tundra. A Friday night reggae show was just the shot in the arm the University of Massachusetts needed. And Jimmy Cliff was the right man for the job.

The Jamaican pulse of Cliff's band combined with the stifling heat of the Student Union Ballroom to achieve a soul-cleansing tropical effect. If you closed your eyes, you could almost ignore the fact that 1,100 people were dripping together in the same room.

Cliff, who has been recording for over 25 years, performed a variety of old and new material for this Union Program Council production. The crowd was particularly responsive to songs from his 1972 film soundtrack *The Harder They Come*. The opening number, "Rivers of Babylon," featured Cliff and several members of his seven-piece band playing bongos and congas.

Also from the film were an energetic version of the reggae anthem "Johnny Too Bad," "Sitting in Limbo" and "Many Rivers To Cross," which he devoted to the people of storm-battered Jamaica." The title track, an ever-popular encore number, was almost fast enough to be considered ska.

In addition to "Many Rivers," Cliff made several dedications in the course of the two-hour set. "It's Time" was played for jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, whose cause seems to have gone out of vogue now his birthday is over.

Similarly, Cliff played "Keep Up The Pressure" and "Reggae Down Babylon" in reverence "to the freedom fighters in South Africa." "Treat The Youth Right," a self-evident dedication, had the heavy echo and rhythmic play of '80s reggae. "Nuclear War" was a "special message to President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev." Big surprise.

"I want you to know that I am not a politician. I'm a musician with a mission," he said.

Of course, Cliff's latest album "Hanging Fire" did not go unrecognized. The inspirational "Soar Like An Eagle" ended in a percussive thunder.

The high point of the set, however, was his cover of "Wild World." Cliff infused his rasta soul into the Cat Stevens tune.

Arrow, an energetic singer from Montserrat, opened for Cliff. The Latin flavor of his songs "Long Time" and "Party Mix" complimented Cliff's love-filled set. Arrow's eight-man combo included two horns for a shiny salsa sound. Having arrived late, he was only able to perform seven songs, but he did manage to perform a cover of "Hot, Hot, Hot," which Arrow dubbed "the national anthem of soul."

For over six months, Cliff has been engaged in the "Hanging Fire Tour;" Friday night he showed no sign of losing momentum. And although this lovefest lasted only three hours, Cliff and Arrow gave us strength to face November's doldrums.

MHC and Hampshire theater shows

The Mount Holyoke College dance faculty is presenting 6 new works of choreography for its annual Fall dance concert Nov. 10-12. Featuring the work of choreographers Jim Coleman, Karen Dearborn, Terese Freedman and Jerry L. Bevington, the program should provide a stimulating evening of concert dance. Shows begin at 8 p.m. on Nov. 10, 11, and 12 at Studio Theater, Kendall Hall Mount Holyoke College. Seating is limited so reservations are recommended. Call 538-2000, ext. 2848.

The Hampshire College Theater will present Bertolt Brecht's *The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui* Nov. 9-12 and 16-20 in the Mainstage Theater, Emily Dickinson Hall at Hampshire College. All shows start at 8 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 549-4600, ext. 351 weekdays between 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 for Five College students.

CMJ's mediocrity can't mask Mudhoney's genius

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Correspondent

In case you didn't know (and why should you?) the College Music Journalist Music Marathon is a big bash held anually at the World Trade Center in the Big Apple, where the hip and trendy gather to discuss the current state of "alternative" music. In layman's terms this basically means that a lot of black clad, though noticeably hardly any actual black, A & R persons, college radio types and music hacks wax defecatory on a subject with which they are about as familiar as I am with Quantuum Mechanics. What follows is a "blow" by "blow" account of this years proceedings held Oct. 27 – 29th; lovers of good music and small furry animals may find some scenes disturbing.

THURSDAY: We're late; by the time we've registered and donated the ultra-naff CMJ freebie bags to the Contras, the day's events are nearly over, so at the request of WMUA program director Phil "Don't ask me, I'm the stupid one" Straub, we take a well-earned coffee-break. Soon we're up and running, so we mose along to a – I don't know if I can say this in polite company – "seminar" on "Promoting the New Artist." Unfortunately, WMUA music director Tony "DJ Caramel Norm" Proccacino becomes severely distressed, forcing us to leave what, in the hands of life insurance salesmen, could have been a fascinating and thought-provoking debate. As luck would have it, we're just in time to see the fabbo groovy Australian **Triffids** make their "unofficial" US debut; "unofficial" in this case meaning that the PA system is about as good as a Fisher Price stereo. But it doesn't stop the quality of David McComb's majestic songs, including some gorgeous new country ballads, come shining through. They finish up a short set with a cover version of the Pet Shop Boys' classic, "Rent," whose refrain, "I love you, you pay my rent," aptly sums up what this whole crapshoot is all about.

"What's next on the agenda?" Caramel asks the Stupid One.

"Don't ask me! I'm the stupid one!"

The next stop is CBGB, to catch **The Lazy Cowgirls** as they storm through an energetic set in typically aggressive fashion. Perhaps it's because he has less reason to own a comb than Phil Collins, that the lead singer seems so incredibly angry all the time. Whatever the reason, Caramel is impressed, but there's no time to hang about, so we're outta here, down to the Knitting Factory where we witness Columbus all-girl combo, **Scrawl** throw the Muses out the window, and then ex-Swellmap, **Nikki Sudden** "prattle and bum" his way to a free drink and some very easy money. But the work of the dedicated music hack is never done, so it's back to CBGB, and the "Union Carbide" of America, **Bullet Lavolta**, who are so good, it's scary, and I almost forget there's a psycho rearranging tables not four feet from me.

continued on page 12

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Photo by Martha Swope

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■ *CMJ Marathon*

continued from page 11

As we step out of the club, holding the shattered remains of our brains, we all agree that it's been a great opening night.

FRIDAY: We don't get into the convention until late afternoon, so it's so long! to keynote speaker, **Michelle Shocked** amongst other things. Zounds! What's to be done?

"I know," says Caramel, "let's go record shopping!"

"Good call!" the Stupid One replies, and we're off down to Pier Platters for the next couple of hours, until somebody mentions that **Sonic Youth** are playing at the Ritz tonight, so never to be where the action is not, we head for the club.

We arrive just in time to hear the last couple of numbers from the **Laughing Hyenas**, and it's enough to make me wish I'd got here earlier. Next up are **Die Kreuzen**, but their metallic noise is not as much fun as their t-shirts. Finally the Sonics themselves take the stage, and after a sluggish start they find the sound that puts them several million light years ahead of the opposition. When Lee, Kim and Thurston are up there, it's like they're plugged into the national grid; all you can do is tune in, turn on . . . and trip out. Brilliant stuff!

SATURDAY: It's the final day of the convention, so just for a change, we get in early and go about the business of pestering self-important "Music Bizz" types, with WMUA playlists and bumper stickers, at one point even hijacking the vacated EMI stand, which proves to be a great help in peddling our wares, but as our chairs are confiscated, and the scenery is lifted from behind us, we decide it's time to head for the "Open House" forum, where it is rumored several celebs will be rearing their ugly visages. Sure enough, I brush shoulders with Steve Mack from **That Petrol Emotion** on the way. Unfortunately, the forum is only "open house" for severely bloated egos and equally shrivelled up minds. It is decided to give this one a wide body-swerve.

Feeling the pangs of hunger, we take off to Maxwell's for dinner. After eating, the Stupid One and myself O.D. on free coffee and begin to display signs of potentially violent behavior, but luckily recover in time for the night's bill, beginning with grungy raaawk combo, **Urge Overkill**, whose lead singer has a voice like a bad case of constipation. Then the band we've been waiting to see all weekend, the fabulous **Mudhoney**, proceed to blow the roof off the building, bulldozering through instant classics like "Touch Me, I'm Sick." After that, it's almost impossible to appreciate the always difficult headlining act, **Live Skull**, but the clarinet employed during one of their numbers is a nice touch.

All in all, we're pretty happy with the bands we've seen in these three short days; it's only a pity that the CMJ, which is supposedly about alternative music, didn't choose to promote the real "alternative." I guess they're just not "knowing."

Elect

Miles Washburn
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Talk Talk says bye to pop

By JON DRUKMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Spirit of Eden
Talk Talk
EMI/Manhattan Records

Mark Hollis, lead singer and songwriter for **Talk Talk**, has been listening to too many old **Pink Floyd** records. While Talk Talk commenced its career as another one of those endless stream of synth-pop bands of the early 1980's, they have certainly come a long way since then. *Spirit of Eden*, their fourth record, sounds like something that has fallen through a time warp from the 60's. There are no synths, drum machines, samplers, sequencers or any of that ilk here - but for all the technical simplicity, the sound is far from ordinary. Using organs as their only keyboards, plus lots of orchestral instruments, they manage to create a rich, moody sound.

The first track, titled *The Rainbow*, opens with an atmospheric, dreamy sound, much like the opening of Floyd's *Wish You Were Here*, only Talk Talk uses organs and woodwinds, instead of synthesizers. Once the song gets underway, it has a relaxed, jazzy feel to it. The same holds true for the rest of the album. Don't expect anything here to get you on your feet and dancing. This is definitely music to mellow out by.

Although by and large the record is relaxing, there are a few moments when the laid back groove is suddenly broken and the band really rocks out. Usually, they slip right back into quiet mode. This use of dynamics is great, and makes a welcome change from the usual pop concept of taking one volume level and staying with it for the whole song. The continuity between songs (no breaks), maintained with smooth instrumental passages is also a nice effect.

Unfortunately, in every Eden there is always a serpent. My major complaint with *Spirit of Eden* is that it sounds like the band is trying too hard. Instead of flowing, some of the atmospheric bits sound forced. While the beginning is quite good, side two drags a bit, and the quiet instrumental bridges between tracks don't work as well as they do on the first side.

The lyrics are a major hindrance as well. For one thing, Hollis sings them in a way almost totally incomprehensible without the aid of the lyrics sheet (thoughtfully provided). Once you know what the words are, however, it doesn't seem worth the effort since they don't make a whole lot of sense, and they seem singularly pretentious at times. Still, the record's strengths overshadow these few complaints, and it is certainly refreshing to see a band once mired in typical pop trying a much bolder, experimental tack.

As a footnote, this album is great on compact disc due to the large amount of quiet passages and the continuous nature of the work. If you're looking for a decent "late night" record, this one will fit the bill quite adequately.

"The Force of Attraction between two bodies depends simply on the distangle from each other," by Terri Schatz is one painting on display at the Hampden Gallery's exhibit *Altered Images* running Nov. 8 through 29. Gallery hours 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Four-time grammy winner Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band play the Iron Horse tonight at 7 and 10 p.m.

TAKE A BREATHER...

Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 17. Millions of Smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

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Come to the Campus Center Concourse for Smokeout Survival Kits and other information November 14-17.

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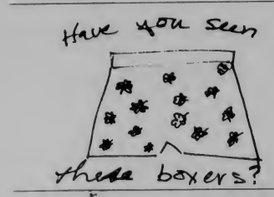

Police call abortion rally peaceful

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Anti-abortion and pro-choice activists turned out Saturday for the second time in as many weeks in what police termed a "peaceful" event in front of the Women and Infants Hospital in Providence.

Providence police said this week's protest was minor in comparison to last Saturday's surprise blockade of the Women's Surgical-GYN Services clinic in the city.

Last week, more than 400 anti-abortionists from the militant organization, Operation Rescue, blockaded the clinic, resulting in more than 200 arrests.

Lieutenant Ronald Urso said 20 policemen were dispatched for this week's demonstration to contain more than 60 protesters, who were holding signs and marching in front of the clinic from 7 a.m. until noon.

"The demonstration was both pro-choice and anti-abortion," Urso said, adding that several members of Operation Rescue were known to have attended.

But, he said, the majority of the protesters were abortion advocates waging a pro-choice demonstration.

Urso said it is unknown whether the protesters will return to the city for a third attempt, but confirmed that investigations and planning to deter future blockades will ensue this week.

Dukakis fan travels state in wheelchair

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

When Guy Wallace and David Counts passed through campus last week, not many people took notice, yet they were not typical of Campus Center Hotel guests.

The 22-year-old Brookline residents are traveling Route 9 across the state — Wallace in a wheelchair and Counts on foot — to raise voter consciousness and support Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis. Counts said Wallace is a "quadriplegic with some use of his hands and his upper torso."

The two Democrats began their trek in New Lebanon, N.Y., last Wednesday. Counts said they planned to travel about 30 miles each day, finishing today at the State House in Boston. They spent Thursday night in the Campus Center Hotel and departed Friday at 8:30 a.m. from the Amherst Chamber of Commerce. They expected to spend Friday night in Brookfield, Saturday night in Worcester and last night in Hopkinton, Counts said. Today they plan to take the Boston Marathon route to the State House.

The two friends attended Brookline High School together and received their undergraduate degrees last May, Wallace from Harvard and Counts from Yale.

Wallace said they are being accompanied by an escort vehicle which is carrying their luggage and tools for the wheelchair, but no first aid equipment. "I guess we should have thought of that before," he said.

Wallace said it was snowing about six miles west of Pittsfield on Wednesday, but the weather improved Thursday.

Although he said Gov. Dukakis does not know about their efforts, Counts said he expects "some higher-ups" in Boston to be at the State House today.

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Nov. 14, 1988	Rm. 165/69 CC	
Nov. 17, 1988	Rm. 165/69 CC	
Nov. 29, 1988	Rm. 904/06 CC	

Coyotes hunted more as numbers increase

BELCHERTOWN (AP) — Human howls fill the night in the woods of New England, where hunters and naturalists are on the prowl for the coyote, which is rapidly replacing man and dog as the chief predator of deer.

In recent years, the rarely seen coyote has grown in such numbers that Massachusetts has started a hunting season and Maine hunters are worried there soon may be more coyotes than deer. Sheep farmers in Maine say the animal is driving some out of business.

But conservationists say reports of coyote kills are exaggerated and that the animal is doing some good.

"When you look at the vast majority of coyotes in the state, they are providing a degree of the balance and diversity in the wildlife community and in the ecosystem," said Paul Lyons, a wildlife biologist for Massachusetts' Metropolitan District Commission. "The more diverse the community, the better it is for everybody."

Lyons is one of the naturalists who howl at night in the huge Quabbin Reservoir in western Massachusetts. The naturalists hope the animal will howl back. From the howls, they say they can learn where the animals hunt and live.

One thing the naturalists have learned is the coyotes have driven domestic dogs from the reservoir. The dogs had been a predator of the deer.

Massachusetts has an estimated 1,000 coyotes; Maine has at least 16,000, officials said.

The coyote is among the most intelligent of wild animals, say those who track it. Related to the wolf, the eastern coyote is the size of a small German shepherd with a fox-like head, bushy tail and gray-black coat. It averages four feet long from nose to tail tip and weighs about 40 pounds.

The western coyote migrated east in the 1930s, breeding with the Algonquin wolf along the way and evolving into a larger species.

Since 1980, Massachusetts officials have confirmed 28 coyote attacks on lambs and other small livestock. All but three of the 75 deer carcasses found last winter at the Quabbin reservoir were killed by coyotes, naturalists said.

Massachusetts started coyote hunting in 1981 after a handful of farmers claimed coyotes had killed newborn calves. Since then, hunters have killed 20 to 40 coyotes yearly in Massachusetts, officials said.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society opposed coyote hunting, saying there was insufficient evidence the animals seriously threatened ecological stability. A coyote protection bill failed in the Legislature in 1981, and the farmers prevailed.

Richard Turner, southwestern wildlife district game manager for Massachusetts, said coyotes may even be a help, since they eat animals killed by cars or other causes and keep such pests as rabbits and field mice under control.

Maine hunters and sheep farmers, however, call them a menace. Unofficial estimates of the number of Maine deer killed by coyotes range from 3,000 to 15,000 yearly. Officials have no estimates on sheep killed.

Maine has never banned coyote hunting, and officials said at least 1,600 coyotes are killed by hunters and farmers annually.

One pro-hunting group, the Maine Coyote Control Association, has offered a $25 reward for each dead coyote during hunting season, which runs most of the winter.

"I'd poison them if I could," said Connie Skov, a Maine sheep farmer who said has lost nearly a dozen sheep to coyotes. "They are just no good."

She said coyote attacks have helped drive eight small sheep farms out of business in Waldoboro, 80 miles north of Portland.

Thousands gather to pay respects to dead police cadet in Pittsfield

By The Associated Press

PITTSFIELD -- Police from up and down the Northeast have gathered here to pay their respects to a cadet who died 44 days after collapsing on a running track at a police academy.

Timothy Shepard, 25, was one of 16 cadets hospitalized in the first week of training at the state-run academy in Agawam. The epidemic of exhaustion and dehydration among the class of 50 cadets prompted at least three state probes and resulted in the resignation of the head of the state's police training program.

More than 100 people turned out for Shepard's wake Saturday night. Another 2,000 reportedly were headed to attend today's funeral at St. Joseph's Church and Cemetery. Among them were most of Pittsfield's 86 officers, 40 officers from nearby Springfield, troopers in six State Police cruisers and the 46 cadets still training at Agawam.

Pittsfield Police Lt. Gerald Lee said 50 police departments from New England and New York sent their color guards.

Also planning to attend were Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy, Public Secretary Charles V. Barry and newly named interim director of police training Peter W. Agnes, Lee said.

He said the Pittsfield department's teletype machine has received messages of condolence from all over the Northeast and even Delaware.

Lee called Shepard's sudden turn for the worst last week "a shocking change."

The cadet had emerged from a coma and was slowly recovering - even writing his wife, Holly, "I made it," although he was too weak to breathe or speak on his own - when he fell unconscious again Oct. 31 and was rushed into emergency surgery to remove a blood clot on his brain.

He never regained consciousness. He was pronounced dead at 11 p.m. Wednesday. An autopsy on Friday indicated that he died from infections that set in because of his weakened condition from training and a liver transplant.

Shepard had collapsed from heat stroke September 19 at the end of the grueling first day of training. Other cadets reported that they were put through a strenuous regimen for hours on just a few cups of water.

The last Pittsfield officer to die in the line of duty was killed at the turn of the century while pushing a woman and her child to safety off the tracks of an oncoming train.

"There's always the chance that you might lose somebody on duty, but you never anticipate that you'd lose them in training," said Lee, who said the mood in the department was anger and sorrow.

Shepard's death will be the subject of an inquest to determine whether criminal charges should be brought against the state troopers in charge of training.

George Bregianes, presiding justice of Springfield District Court, said the inquest will begin at the end of the month. He said state Attorney General James Shannon cautioned it should take "a considerable amount of time."

"They intend, obviously, to introduce many, many witnesses," he said.

Five days before Shepard died, Shannon released the results of a month-long investigation into the illnesses. The investigation found a "massive failure" of the system that led to abusive training.

The first move of the new training director last week was to rescind the so-called modified stress programs believed partly responsible for the illnesses.

The two troopers in charge of training were transferred from the academy in September at their request.

■ voting places

continued from page 3

- Sylvan and Northeast Residential Areas, some of North Pleasant Street and surrounding areas (Precinct 3) vote at the Immanuel Lutheran Church Lounge, 867 North Pleasant St.
- Part of Southwest Residential Area and surrounding areas (Precinct 4) vote at the Bangs Community Center on Kellogg Avenue.
- Amherst College and areas surrounding South Pleasant Street in the center of town (Precinct 5) vote at Bangs Community Center on Kellogg Avenue.
- Belchertown Road, (Route 9) including Swiss Village, Rolling Green, and Colonial Village apartment complexes vote at the Fort River School on South East Street.
- Southwood and Brittany Manor apartment complexes and surrounding areas (Precinct 7) vote at the Crocker Farm School on Route 116.
- Hampshire College, Bay Road and surrounding areas (Precinct 8) vote at Munson Memorial Library on South East Street.
- Voters residing in the center of town east of North Pleasant Street (Precinct 9) vote at the Wildwood School on Strong Street.
- Most of Southwest, Fearing Street and voters residing in this area (Precinct 10) vote at the Bangs Community Center on Kellogg Avenue.

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Jones, Waitz capture N.Y. marathon titles

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Jones of Wales won the New York City Marathon yesterday, redeeming himself after three years of sub-par marathons, and Grete Waitz of Norway led all the way in becoming the fastest women's finisher for a record ninth time.

Jones, 33, in his New York marathon debut, took the lead near the 12.4-mile mark, was caught briefly at 15 miles by Salvatore Bettiol of Italy, then moments later took command, completing the 26-mile 385-yard course in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 20 seconds.

It was the second fastest New York City Marathon ever run, only seven seconds behind the course record set of 2:08:13 by Alberto Salazar in 1981. Salazar's time was not an American record, however, because the course was 43 yards short.

Bettiol was second in 2:11:41.

Waitz, 35, who never has lost a New York City Marathon that she's finished, was clocked in 2:28:06 in beating 1984 Olympic gold medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson.

Samuelson, running her first marathon in three years, suffered her first defeat at the distance since finishing thirdin the 1981 Boston Marathon.

She was, however, beset by two mishaps on the course.

Near the 11-mile mark, she and Laura Fogli of Italy collided and nearly went down.

Then, at the 21-mile point, Samuelson was knocked down by a volunteer who came out onto the course with a cup of water. She was quickly helped up by a male runner and got back into the race, finishing third behind Fogli.

Fogli finished in 2:31:26 and Samuelson in 2:32:40.

In addition, Samuelson stopped briefly past the 13-mile mark because of apparent leg cramps. After a very brief rest, she again got back into the race.

Jones ran what then was the world's best time of 2:08:05 in 1984 in the Chicago Marathon, then won Chicago again in 1985 in 2:07:13, then the second fastest time ever and now No.4 on the all-time list.

The fastest entrant in the field of 23,478 — largest ever for the marathon — Jones was well prepared to face a tough international field that included Ireland's John Treacy, 1984 Olympic silver medalist; Ethiopian Wodajo Bulti, the fastest first-time marathoner ever; Mark Nenow, the American record-holder at 10,000 making his marathon debut, and Tanzanian Gidamis Shahanga, 1978 Commonwealth Games champion.

Bettiol, who collapsed near the 22-mile mark because of apparent hamstring problems, got up and courageously continued to finish second. He was followed by Treacy at 2:13:18 and Shahanga at 2:13:50.

Waitz, avenging her second place finish to Samuelson in the Los Angeles Olympics, also made up for a poor showing in this year's Olympics when she was forced to drop out between 18 and 19 miles.

Navratilova gets Slim championship win

WORCESTER (AP) — Martina Navratilova was pushed to the limits yesterday by young Soviet Natalia Zvereva before rallying to win the $300,000 New England Virginia Slims Championship.

The 32-year-old Navratilova took her 137th career singles title and prevented the 17-year-old Russian from capturing her first tour event with a 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-3 victory.

Navratilova finally settled it by winning four straight games, the finale when she broke Zvereva at 15 after crashing into the press table and objecting several times to line calls. Zvereva had gotten to the finals by knocking out second-seeded Chris Evert in straight sets Saturday.

"That's one of the best matches I've ever been part of," Navratilova said after fighting from behind in three sets that lasted 52, 45 and 42 minutes.

"I knew I could beat her." Zvereva said. "That was not my best day. I was surprised I wasn't so fired from [Saturday]. But now I feel able to beat her. I was playing mentally better [yesterday]."

Zvereva lost to Navratilova for the fourth time in six career meetings. She has dropped all three meetings in tournament finals, including the Virginia Slims of Chicago in 1987 and at Eastbourne earlier this year.

"She's a little younger than I am, she has more room for improvement, but not too much," Navratilova said.

Navratilova jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in the first set, but Zvereva fought back to force the tie-breaker and led most of the way while capturing the first set.

Navratilova snapped back from the tie-break loss by winning four straight games. But Zvereva, called several times for foot faults, rallied from behind to trail 4-5 after a series of service breaks.

Navratilova, who won the tournament for the fourth time, trailed briefly by a game in the third before running off her winning string.

AP photo

Grete Waitz (left) and Steve Jones on the victory stand after each winning their respective races in the New York City Marathon yesterday.

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"A Christmas Carol"	Thursday, Dec. 8

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Yeah, Sylvia . . . my set too . . . and in the middle of 'Laverne and Shirley.'"

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

WHO IS IT?
WALTER MONDALE!
GUESS WHAT?! HE KNOWS WE'RE DOWN NINETY POINTS IN THE POLLS. SO HE'S OFFERED TO JOIN THE TICKET FOR A MUCH-NEEDED BOOST.!
ISN'T THAT SUPER?
WHY NOT.
IT'S A GO! BRING SOME FRITOS!

The stupid neither forgive nor forget; the naive forgive and forget; the wise forgive but do not forget.
—THOMAS SZASZ

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Vedic equine
6 Cummerbund
10 Bog
14 Distinct style
15 Loathe
16 Hindustanderivative
17 Ethiopian nomad
18 Uttered
19 Matures
20 Lea
22 Indulgent
24 Adjoining
25 Later
26 Maligning
30 Soda sipper
34 Plug
35 Identical
36 Expunge
37 Concession
39 Broadway specialty
41 Word with tide or log
42 Howls finch
44 Prefer or refer follower
46 Sorrowful
47 Plunders
48 Vestal virgin, e.g.
50 Othello's aide
52 Passport entry
53 Daffodil's cousin
56 Return to former speed, in music
59 — Ben Adhem
60 Brook
62 Ruth's mother-in-law
64 Grimace
65 In old Rome, 504
66 Thump
67 Stoop
68 Golfer Ballesteros
69 Ednich

DOWN
1 It precedes zag
2 Dutch cheese
3 Peevishness
4 Choreographer Petit
5 1984 Oscar winner
6 8 p.m. on Broadway
7 Rhine tributary
8 "Hogan's Heroes" locale
9 — of Troy
10 In a fanciful manner
11 Perisst
12 Near East gulf
13 Squall
21 Bovine-drawn dray
23 Proboscos
25 Sturdy fabric
27 One of the media
28 Gland Comb. form
29 Absolutely not
31 Employ again
32 Much put-upon Titan
33 Dandelions, for example
36 Trickery
38 Painted in a special way
40 Whelk, or conch
43 Brother to Jacob
45 Grist
48 Gendarmes
49 Taco's relative
51 Hems in
53 Doorpost
54 Woodwind
55 Verb's clause-mate
57 Stream
58 Home of the Hawks
61 Ullmann
63 ETO commander

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	A	N	O	S	C	O	U	R	D	O	N	A		
O	B	I	A	C	A	I	N	E	P	I	C			
G	E	I	S	N	O	P	I	A	C	E	F	A	S	T
S	T	A	T	U	E	S		M	I	L	E	I	E	
			A	D	E	S		O	E	D				
R	A	I	N	E	O		C	O	V	E		A	I	S
A	L	I	M	E		A	L	G	E	R		M	A	T
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			E	I	I	N		E	M	O	I	Y		
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D	R	A	G	G	E	D	O	E	S	F	E	E	T	
D	I	C	K		N	A	D	E	R		O	R	L	S
S	W	A	I	N		C	H	E	S	S		R	A	Y	S

11/7/88

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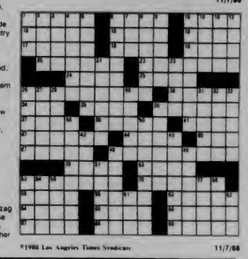


Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

GEORGE COMPLETES HIS TOUR.
...AND WHAT'S THIS?
ANOTHER ONE OF NANCY'S CLOSETS. IT USED TO BE AMY CARTER'S BEDROOM.
IT'S NEARLY EMPTY, THOUGH. NANCY'S HANDLERS MADE HER SEND BACK MOST OF THE CLOTHES SHE BORROWED.
PERSONALLY, I THINK SHE WAS ENTITLED TO THEM. MOMMY'S BEEN SUCH AN INSPIRATION TO THIS COUNTRY!
WITH THE SUITS THAT COMES TO $11,753. WILL THIS BE CASH?
NO, NO, I'M JUST BORROWING THEM.

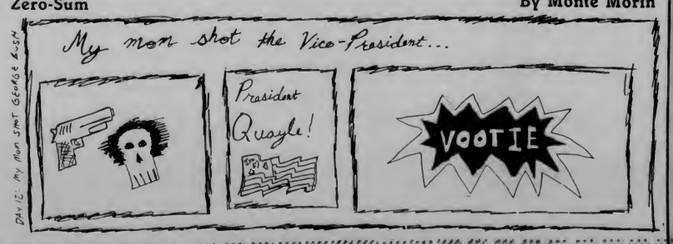
Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

WELL DAD, WE'RE RIGHT DOWN TO THE WIRE, AND THE POLLS SAY YOU WON'T BE DAD HERE MUCH LONGER.
IT SEEMS YOU'RE JUST NOT LIKEABLE ENOUGH. THOSE POLLED CONTINUE TO FIND YOU A COLD FISH.
IF YOU WANT SOME ADVICE, I'D SUGGEST YOU DO SOMETHING EXTRAORDINARILY LIKEABLE IN THE NEXT TWO MINUTES.
GO TO BED.
NO, NO! IT'S WAY TOO LATE TO LEARN HOW TO TELL JOKES

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

MY BUDDY CABBY HERE WAS CALCULATED TO WITHIN 3 INCHES WHERE THE FIRST SNOWFLAKE IS GOING TO FALL!!..
IT'S GOING TO LAND RIGHT HERE IN FRONT OF THE BERKSHIRE P.C.!!
GEE?! I WONDER WHAT THE FIRST SNOWFLAKE TASTES LIKE?!..
SICKO.

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin



Menu

Lunch
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Bacon-Onion Quiche

Basics Lunch
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Boursin and Sprout Sandwich

Dinner
Roast Top Round of Beef
Breaded Veal Pattie

Basics Dinner
Eggplant Parmigiana
Vegetable Hot Pot

Weather

Today: Cloudy, 40 percent chance of rain. High in the mid 50s.
Tonight: Cloudy and cool low, near 40.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, high 50-55.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
Copy Editor.....Yana Dlugy
Layout Technician.....Florencio Terra
Photo Technician.....Andrew Rist
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production.....Nicole, Tricia, Liane, Mike, Kim, and a caution to be-Ware of Matt tonight.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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Stephens, Patriots 'squish the fish' again, 21-10

FOXBORO (AP) — John Stephens, the young leader of New England's rushing revival, ran the Miami Dolphins out of a town they don't mind leaving.

The Patriots' first-round draft choice broke the 100-yard rushing barrier for the third straight game as he ran for 104 yards and one touchdown to lead them to a 21-10 NFL victory yesterday.

"He's just a very talented player," New England quarterback Doug Flutie said of the rookie from Northwestern (La.) State. "He's done a great job of setting up blocks the last couple of weeks."

The Patriots survived a Dan Marino-led comeback for their 11th victory over Miami in their last 13 meetings in Foxboro.

"It was a real disappointment," Dolphins' coach Don Shula said. "This was a time, coming to New England, when we thought we could get it done. I felt we were ready."

Stephens, who rushed for 134 yards two weeks ago and 124 a week ago, scored on a 13-yard run as the Patriots took a 21-3 lead 7:16 into the third quarter. His running also set up their first touchdown, a 1-yard burst by Bob Perryman that opened the scoring with 1:38 gone in the second period.

The last time a Patriot had three consecutive 100-yard rushing games was in 1976 when Don Calhoun topped that total in four straight games. Until Stephens' streak, New England didn't have a 100-yard rusher in 35 consecutive non-strike games.

"It's the ideal situation," Flutie said. "I'm able to stay back there and hand the ball off and then throw when I have to. The offense is simple, but the line's getting off the ball."

The AFC East rivals, both fighting to stay in playoff contention, are 5-5 after the Patriots' sixth consecutive victory over Miami. The Dolphins had won four of their previous five games and New England two of its previous three.

"We're playing the way we're capable of playing now," said New England free safety Fred Marion, who had one of New England's two interceptions.

"They're riding the wave," Miami linebacker Rick Graf said. "They don't run a lot of plays but they execute them."

"We're 0-4 in the AFC East," Shula said. "That's as bad as you can get."

Marino, who directs the NFL's top passing attack, brought Miami back to within 21-10 on a 20-yard touchdown pass to rookie Farrell Edmunds with 30 seconds left in the third quarter.

Marino's passing later took the Dolphins to the New England 6-yard line, but Roland James' interception in the end zone ended the threat with 2:5[illegible] remaining in the game.

"Instead of us making the play, they did," Shula said.

"You can't do too much to hold him (Marino) down," James said. "You have to prevent him from making the big plays."

Marino's 14-yard completion to Jim Jensen on Miami's next series got the ball to the New England 4, but time ran out before the Dolphins could call another play.

Marino completed 29 of 51 passes for 359 yards. Jensen's 12 receptions broke a single-game Miami record of 10 set by Duriel Harris in 1979.

New England led 14-3 at halftime after Flutie's 1-yard touchdown pass to Irving Fryar 19 seconds before intermission. The 79-yard drive was helped by Miami penalties for running into the punter and pass interference.

The Dolphins' first-half points came on a 51-yard field goal by ex-Patriot Tony Franklin that had cut the lead to 7-3 with 3:13 left in the first half.

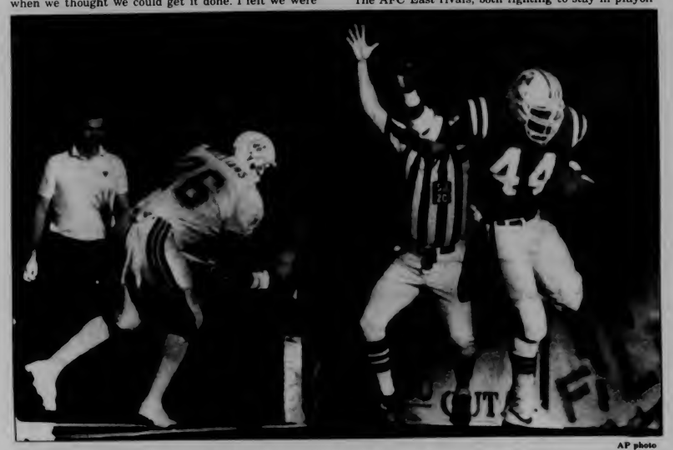
On the series leading to Perryman's and Stephens' touchdowns, the Patriots stayed entirely on the ground. Of the 23 total plays on those two series, Stephens ran 15 times for 75 of the 120 yards.

The Patriots rushed for a season-high 203 yards on 44 carries, 25 of them by Stephens.

On the first touchdown drive, he ran eight times for 34 yards. His 3-yard run got the ball to the 1 and Perryman, who carried the ball on the other four plays, scored on the next play.

On New England's last touchdown drive, Stephens ran seven times for 41 yards against the NFL's 24th-ranked defense and swept left end for the score.

Throwing sparingly as he had in the previous two games, Flutie completed 7 of 14 passes for 74 yards and threw only four times in the second half.



AP photo

Patriot running back John Stephens celebrates a touchdown in yesterday's 21-10 win over Miami at Sullivan Stadium.

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Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Sue Cooper (left) and the Minutewomen will face the University of Wisconsin-Madison next Sunday in an NCAA quarterfinal round game at Boyden Field.

■ *women's soccer gets Wisconsin*

continued from page 20

"I expect them to come here running and gunning," Rudy said. "They're a blue-collar team, they work hard and pressurize all over the field."

UMass has met Wisconsin just one other time. The Badgers visited Boyden last fall, with the Minutewomen finishing their regular season with a 3-1 win.

In other playoff games this weekend, George Mason knocked off William and Mary on Saturday, 1-0, for the right to play North Carolina State in the quarterfinals. The University of Central Florida will battle top-ranked University of North Carolina on Sunday after beating the University of Virginia, 2-0 yesterday.

In the other quarterfinal next weekend, Colorado College will host the University of California-Berkeley, which beat St. Mary's (Calif.) yesterday, 2-0.

■ *football tops Richmond*

continued from page 20

In the third quarter, Richmond capitalized on a pair of Minuteman fumbles to take a 16-13 lead as the final period began.

The Minutemen's second touchdown had come on a 1-yard touchdown run by Steve Olson. A two-point conversion attempt fell incomplete.

After Smellie's 2-yard run made the score 20-16, the Spiders were driving late in the game when Neuhoff went out with a concussion.

"If Austin stays in the game, I believe we win," said Richmond coach Dal Shealy.

Neuhoff left the game with 101 yards rushing, a career high.

Richmond's final three drives ended in turnovers, with Silvio Bonvini drilling field goals of 44 and 28 yards to finalize the score.

For Bonvini, whose missed extra point was the difference in last year's loss to Richmond, the win was welcome.

"I can't emphasize enough how crappy I felt after last year's game," Bonvini said. "It was real sweet to come down here and take care of things."

Reid said Shealy did the best coaching job against the UMass defense all year, but the Minutemen didn't let it get them down.

"I've got to credit our guys with never quitting," Reid said. "When you're getting beat offensively you need to wait on the sidelines for a mistake. We needed those turnovers."

Shealy, whose Spiders dropped their third straight, said his team had one of its better days in terms of all-around effort and it was disappointing that the scoreboard did not reflect it.

UR tailback Erwin Matthews, who scored six touchdowns against UMass last year, is out for the season wih a knee injury. His replacement was sophopmore Eric Hopkins (15 carries for 64 yards), who Reid described as a great player lacking only experience.

For UMass, Smellie finished with 11 carries for 116 yards and Jim Pastorick carried 14 timed for 83 yards.

Palazzi was 4-for-8 for 38 yards and a touchdown, and added 47 yards rushing.

Collegian staff member Matt Gerke contributed to this story.

■ *volleyball at Hofstra*

continued from page 20

"They weren't going to let us take advantage of them. We really didn't play defense and our hitting wasn't that good. We weren't hitting the points when we needed them," Olsen said.

In Saturday's first match, UMass met a buzzsaw in Hofstra University. The Flying Duchesses are one of the top teams in the East with a 29-5 record. The Minutewomen trailed in every game but usually came back in the end to fall only just shy.

In the first game UMass could get no closer than 5-10 and again the "errors" were present, according to Olsen.

"We were real slow. There was a poor transition from offense to defense," she said.

The second game was the heartbreaker for UMass. Again the Minutewomen spotted their opponent the lead (although not intentially) at 0-4. UMass tied the game at 4-4 and even led the Duchesses at 12-9. But the rug got pulled out from beneath them. Hofstra took six of the next seven points for the 2-0 match lead.

"We made a couple of mistakes and they took advantage of that. They were winning the key rallys toward the end," Olsen said. "It was a good comeback."

UMass wasn't able to recover and rally for the next game. The Minutewomen were blown off the floor in the third game — only registering one kill in the 2-15 debacle.

"After that [disappointing second game] there was no blocking," Olsen said.

Losing two of three puts UMass' in an alarmingly tough position of trying to gather momentum for the Atlantic 10 tournament in two weeks, but Olsen said she's not worried.

"I don't think that [lost momentum] is anthing to worry about. We can rebound," she said.

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ELISA BERGER FINALLY I can call you by your first name in a bar! Happy 21st Love Sue

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TO THE CUTE GIRL I MET Fri the 28th at the library near closing time. I liked talking with you, I like you and would like to see you again. If you want to see me again, I'll be practically living here for at least another week at the same place till 10pm

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BRIAN HENINGER
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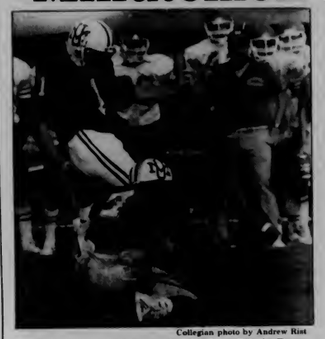
Minutemen run past Richmond, 26-16



Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Revenge was sweet for kicker Silvio Bonvini in Saturday's 26-16 win at Richmond.

By JAY CARTER
Special to the Collegian

RICHMOND, Va. — It was a necessary win, not just for winning percentage or conference standings, but for team morale.

The University of Massachusetts football team gave itself a boost Saturday by scoring 13 fourth-quarter points to come from behind and beat Richmond 26-16.

The victory not only helped erase memories of last year's 52-51 four overtime loss to Richmond, but also guaranteed the Minutemen a winning season, as they improved to 6-3 with two games left.

"The biggest goal is to make sure your program is perceived as a success," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "And we've reached our first goal by getting the magic six wins. We have more goals which we can acheive with the remaining two games."

And combined with New Hampshire's 58-7 romp over Villanova and UConn's 21-20 win over Delaware, the win puts UMass (5-2) in a three-way tie with UConn and Villanova for second place in the conference, behind Delaware, 6-2.

Richmond falls to 2-6 in the conference and 3-6 overall.

The Minutemen were outgained by the Spiders 356 yards to 286 but three late-game turnovers helped UMass go home with the win.

"They contained our defense with their running game but we made the big plays," Reid said. "We were opportunistic. It was a struggle like every other game. But we played hard every snap, and we always had an opportunity to win."

The game began inauspiciously for the visitors. Richmond held the ball for over 13 minutes of the first quarter, allowing UMass only five plays from scrimmage.

On the first of those plays, though, senior Kevin Smellie went around the left side for a 77-yard gain. Three plays later, Dave Palazzi threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Chip Mitchell for a 7-0 UMass lead.

On its two first quarter drives, Richmond drove deep inside UMass territory before self-destructuing.

On its first drive, the Spiders got to the UMass 14-yard line before a holding call and an offensive pass interference call stifled the drive.

Penalties did the Spiders in all day, as they lost 85 yards on infractions.

After Palazzi's touchdown, Richmond drove 57 yards to the UMass 22 before Minuteman linebacker Drew Comeau intercepted an Austin Neuhoff pass.

Richmond kicker Rob Courter hit a 46-yard field goal to narrow the margin to 7-3 in the second quarter.

With four seconds left in the half, Courter kicked a 22-yard field goal, leaving the score 7-6 at the half.

continued on page 19

SPORTS

Field hockey grabs A-10 championship

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

In its first season ever, the Atlantic 10 field hockey conference has been a huge success.

This weekend's A-10 Championships at Temple University, which included four of the top 20 teams in the nation, could not have ended with much more excitement.

It will be remembered by the Atlantic 10 and especially the Minutewomen for years to come.

UMass, won the Atlantic 10 championship yesterday, 1-0, over a Penn State University team that was probably not surprised to lose after falling to the Minutewomen, 3-0, in the regular season.

But the way that the Lady Lions lost the game must have been a big disappointment to them.

The lone goal of the game came with just 15 seconds left in the game. Junior Mara Fratassio picked up a loose rebound on the right side of the net, after Penn State goalie Michelle Brennan had knocked a Ruth Vasapolli free hit away, and tucked it home to give the Minutewomen the A-10 title.

The win raises UMass, ranked No. 4 in the country and which also beat Rutgers 2-0 on Saturday in the semifinal round of the tourney, to 17-2-1 and gives it an excellent chance of receiving a bye in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, which will begin next weekend.

Penn State, who beat Temple University, 3-2, in its semifinal game, goes to 14-5-1 and, having come into this weekend as the No. 10 team in the nation, has a legitimate chance at a playoff spot.

The Lady Lions gave the Minutewomen much more trouble than they did in the previous encounter at Totman Field. With senior Tonia Kennedy, who is UMass' second leading scorer, out with a hamstring pull, the Minutewomen had a tough time putting the ball in the net.

"We had lots of shots and opportunities," UMass coach Pam Hixon, who was named the Atlantic 10 coach-of-the-year this weekend, said. "We just couldn't put the ball in."

Penn State appeared to have the perfect game plan as its zone defense turned the Minutewomen away on a number of occasions and their fast-breaking attack kept the Minutewomen on their heels.

"Penn State played much better than the first time they played us," Hixon said. "They played a deep zone; it was tough for us to get out. In the second half, they really stormed us, they just kept running at the ball. We have a tough time with that kind of style."

The only way that UMass was able to combat that fastbreak was to foul. The Lady Lions drew nine penalty corners in the first half as compared to three for the Minutewomen.

But Cindy Cox, who is the leading goaltender in the A-10 with a 0.44 goals against average, shut down Penn State with nine saves. And senior Julie Stuart helped limit the Lady Lions to 14 shots in the game by doing the job at her sweeper position.

Stuart was named tournament Most Valuable Player and was named to the All-Tournament team along with senior co-captains Pam Bustin and Ruth Vasapolli in the midfield, and Cox.

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Kathy DeAngelis and the Minutewomen won the first-ever Atlantic 10 Conference championship yesterday, beating Penn State 1-0.

Volleyball drops two of three

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The term Tournament Tough is applied to teams who have been tested and not cracked in pressure situations of a tournament. The University of Massachusetts volleyball team, however, has a reverse motto after this weekend — Tough Tournament.

The Minutewomen lost two of three matches in Hempstead, N.Y. at the Hofstra Tournament. They lost to the University of Pennsylvania 15-10, 7-15, 10-15, 8-15 on Friday, and then split matches on Saturday, falling to Hofstra University 6-15, 13-15, 2-15 in the day's first game but earning a hard fought victory against George Mason University 15-2, 11-15, 15-9, 12-15, 15-13 in the last match of the tourney.

"We played rather mediocrely," UMass assistant coach Heather Olsen said. "We had spurts of greatness but we had a lot of errors."

"Errors" was the catch word for the tournament, according to Olsen.

"We had a lot of mental errors but I think that can be fixed," she said.

By the end of the weekend, UMass was still looking for its first win of the tournament. George Mason, UMass' last opponent and the weakest of the four teams, was the Minutewomen's last chance to save face. The Patriots, however, were also looking for their first win and wouldn't let UMass off the hook easily.

The two teams slugged out a five-game marathon. UMass (6-0 in matches that have gone five games) fortunately, gave a stronger kick at the end.

The entire match came down to a thrilling fifth-game battle.

UMass led throughout the early part of the game, until GMU could tie the game at 10-10. Each team exchanged points and tied again at 13-13. When it all counted, UMass came through, winning the next two points and the match.

"It really shouldn't have been that tough," Olsen said. "It was a noble effort [by George Mason]."

UMass senior middle blocker Barbara Meehan, UMass' only all-tournament selection, carried the Minutewomen according to Olsen. Meehan had 15 kills and nine blocks in the match.

"She had some fantastic hits," Olsen said.

In UMass' first match of the tourney, the Minutewomen bolted out to a 6-1 first-game lead before the Quakers could stop the UMass assault and eventually tie the game at 8-8. From there it was all UMass. Senior outside hitter Julie Smith had two service aces in the final nine points, including one at game point, to capture the first game.

In all of the next three games, however, UMass let the Quakers take the early lead, something UMass coach Carol Ford said before the tournament that she wanted UMass to avoid. Statistically Smith led UMass with 12 kills in the match while sophomore outside hitter Nancy Sullivan chipped in nine.

continued on page 19

Women's soccer gets Wisconsin in quarterfinals

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Wisconsin-Madison women's soccer team will be the first team in the way of the University of Massachusetts' quest for the national championship.

The two teams will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. at Boyden Field in the NCAA quarterfinals. The winner advances to the Final Four the next weekend.

"I expected them," UMass coach Jim Rudy said of the Minutewomen's opponents. "This is a big win for Wisconsin."

Wisconsin won the rights to play the Minutewomen, by beating the University of Connecticut, 1-0 on penalty kicks, yesterday afternoon in Madison.

Due to a large snowfall which rendered the Badgers' regular field unplayable, the game had to be delayed for over an hour while a new field was found.

When play finally began, Wisconsin and Connecticut battled through 90 minutes of regulation and two 10-minute overtimes before the Badgers finally settled the score on kicks, 4-2.

continued on page 19

Get out and vote!!

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 44

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988

INSIDE

- Dr. Ruth gets a rise at UMass. Page 3.
- Fishbone previewed. Page 6.
- UMass sinks and swims in water. Page 16.

Collegian photo by Dondi Abearn

HEY, HEY, HO, HO — Protesters in an anti-Klu Klux Klan protest burn a Ronald Reagan mask Saturday afternoon in Philadelphia. The mask was burned because of supposed Reagan imposed anti-Civil Rights policies.

More details in ATG hazing

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

One of the hazing activities being investigated by Amherst police at the Alpha Tau Gamma fraternity at the University of Massachusetts is a ritual of inserting carrots in the rectums of pledges, a University official said yesterday.

The official, insisting on anonymity, said another practice was waking up the pledges during the night and pouring cold water on them.

Fraternity members have refused to comment on the allegations.

The police began their investigation Thursday at the request of University officials, who are legally required to inform police of possible hazing incidents.

Several concerned parents and students contacted the University about a week ago, said Gladys Rodriguez, acting dean of students.

Rodriguez said her office "looked into the matter," and ordered the pledges to move out of the fraternity house.

ATG is affiliated with the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, which is a two-year program, and the pledges rush in the summer and live in the house while pledging in the fall.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said the 14 pledges were assigned to University residence halls, out of "concern for their health and safety."

Rodriguez said University Housing Services provided vans to help the pledges move their belongings out of the house.

The police said they are still compiling information on the matter and will not take the results of the investigation to the Northwestern District Attorney's Office in Northampton for another week.

"I've got a long way to go yet," said Detective Sgt. Timothy Sullivan, an officer involved in the investigation.

Carlene Riccelli, director of Greek Affairs, said the University is also conducting an investigation and is sending out prehearing notices to members of the fraternity this week.

Riccelli declined to comment on the specifics of the charges.

She said disciplinary action could be anything from a simple reprimand to expulsion of the fraternity from campus.

Hazing is a violation of the UMass Code of Student Conduct as well as Massachusetts General Law.

The University warns its students in a widely distributed publication that victims of hazing can bring civil lawsuits against those responsible.

No disciplinary action has yet been taken against the fraternity members.

Approximately 1,200 students at UMass belong to the Greek system, which consists of 14 fraternities and 9 sororities.

The members of ATG live in two chapter houses located on North Pleasant Street.

Attack said to be unprovoked

Amherst Police believe a University of Massachusetts student who suffered a fractured skull late Sunday night was the victim of an "unprovoked" attack.

The student, who was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton and transferred to Bay State Medical Center in Springfield, was walking on North Pleasant Street near Presidential Apartments, police said.

Officers investigating the scene found a rock and a fast-food milk shake container, and the rock had milk shake residue on it. Police said they suspect someone put the rock in the container and threw it from a passing vehicle.

Co-presidents elect comply with removal order

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz, Student Government Association co-presidents-elect, said yesterday they will comply with a senate order barring them from acting as SGA presidents.

"We've been saying all along that the senate is the higher body and what the senate says is law for us," Rabinowitz said.

"We're still co-presidents-elect, and we'll do as much as we can without overstepping the bounds the senate has created for us," he said.

At a news conference yesterday, Silkoff said she and Rabinowitz will continue to work on various committees and programs they have been involved with since the SGA Coordinating Committee ratified them as presidents in a partial capacity June 8.

The two won a March 15 presidential election, but since have been delayed from holding office because of ambiguities in the SGA Constitution and its bylaws. Conservative and some moderate factions of the senate have been working to keep Silkoff and Rabinowitz out of office.

Silkoff criticized the authors of the proposal to bar them from office yesterday, saying, "What they succeeded in doing is telling the students that their vote doesn't matter." She said the attitude of Sens. Brian Darling and W. Greg Rothman, who proposed the restrictions, is "'Democracy doesn't work unless you vote for what we want.'"

Rothman said he was not surprised by Silkoff and Rabinowitz's decision to abide by the senate order. He said

continued on page 11

Margins in presidential polls vary on election day

By GARY LANGER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — George Bush yesterday maintained his month-old lead in the polls over Michael Dukakis, but his margin varied from four points in one survey to 11 in another.

AP photo

George Bush

Pollsters blamed their differing figures on relatively higher levels of voter dissatisfaction and indecision, factors that increase the difficulty of determining who is likely to vote and make turnout a crucial element.

"When a vote is soft like this, the get-out-the-vote efforts take on a lot more importance," said Gallup pollster Larry Hugick. "People don't feel about it strongly. They can vote the way they say, they can stay home, or they can be urged by somebody to change their vote."

Twenty percent in Gallup's Final pre-election poll were undecided or said they could change their minds, easy enough to alter the outcome in the many big states where the election was considered close.

Nationally, the Gallup poll gave Bush an 11-point lead among likely voters, 53 percent to 42 percent. Apportioning the five percent who remained undecided by their background and ideology, Gallup arrived a 56-44 estimate.

A Harris poll conducted Wednesday through Sunday put the race at 50 percent to 46 percent, and pollster Louis Harris said his findings indicated that the race had drawn closer last week and through the weekend.

Gallup, however, said it had found essentially stable race, with Bush leading by 12 points on Thursday and by 11 on Saturday and Sunday. Its final estimate combined the results of those four days.

Even with the margin it gave Bush, Gallup found the race tightening in the East, the industrial Mid-west and on the Pacific Coast. "The South is a big blow out [for Bush]," said Hugick. "But there's a lot of states that don't look like the national race."

Only about half of each candidates' supporters in the Gallup poll backed them strongly, indicating the extent of voter dissatisfaction. In an example of the possible effect of vote turnout, Gallup found Bush leading by 8 points among all registered voters, compared with 11 points among likely voters.

An NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll Sunday found Bush out ahead by 5 points, while other polls found Bush leads of 10, 11, and 12.

AP photo

Michael Dukakis

WORLD/NATION

Soviets celebrate 71st anniversary of revolution

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union celebrated its 71st anniversary yesterday with a traditional display of military might on Red Square, and the top US diplomat attended for the first time since the Soviets intervened in Afghanistan.

The parade commemorating the Bolshevick Revolution took on less of a political character than in past years of higher international tension. Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov criticized Western defense policies during a short and comparatively mild speech, and banners displayed on the square had an almost exclusively domestic, economic character.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov walked onto Lenin's Mausoleum and acknowledged the applause of the crowd alone at the center of the reviewing stand. In contrast to previous years, the other members of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo followed far behind them.

Moscow party leader Lev N. Zaikov stood on Gorbachev's right throughout the parade, a possible indication that he has moved up in the party leadership.

Yegor K. Ligachev, a conservative who formerly was regarded as as the No. 2 Kremlin leader, stood next to Ryzhkov, an indication he has fallen. in the hierarchy.

All 11 Moscow-based members of the Politburo attended the gathering marking the the anniversary of the seizure of power from the Bolsheviks in 1917. The annual event is often one of the clearest indicators of changes in the hierarchy.

Some of the Soviet Union's most sophisticated military technology including SS-21 surface-to-surface missiles. T-72 tanks, anti-aircraft weapons, armored personnel carriers and rocket launchers followed. Western diplomats said there were no new weapons.

Thousands of soldiers, diplomats and spectators jammed Moscow's main square under blustery, leaden skies. A light snow fell, the temperature was just below freezing, and Red Square was adorned with a giant red-and-white portrait of of Lenin and political slogans.

John M. Joyce, the US charge d'affaires, was at the parade, said Embassy spokesman Richard Gilbert.

It was the first time the top US diplomat in Moscow attended the Revolution Day parade since the Soviets sent soldiers to Afghanistan in December 1979. Gilbert said US Ambassador Jack F. Matlock was out of town and would have attended had he been in Moscow.

Ambassadors of other NATO countries also attended the parade. Their return reflected the the agreement signed in Geneva April 14 under which half of the 100,000 Soviet soldiers have been withdrawn from Afghanistan and the remainder are to leave by Feb. 15.

However, fighting continues in Afghanistan and the Soviet Union on Friday said it was suspending its withdrawal because of continuing attacks by Moslem rebels.

Yazov reviewed the soldier and sailors on Red Square and delivered a mild message criticizing Western military policies.

"The destruction of medium and shorter-range nuclear weapons has just begun, yet already there are calls for all kinds of compensation, modernization, the buildup of conventional arms and the stepping up of the 'Star Wars' program," he said.

Following the speech, divisions of the Soviet Union's top soldiers began the traditional parade through Red Square, past Lenin's Mausoleum.

Thousands of people began gathering in the early morning cold hours earlier. Music was piped into the streets that had been closed to traffic and marchers gathered on main thoroughfares carrying pink and yellow balloons toward the Red Square.

AP photo

Surface-to-air missles are paraded through Red Square during the annual celebration of the Bolshevic revolution. Signs hung on the GUM department store proclaim support for Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms.

Hirohito's condition stabilizes

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito's vital signs stabilized yesterday one day afer his most serious loss of blood since falling ill seven weeks ago with internal hemorrhaging, an imperial palace spokesman said.

The 87-year-old Hirohito, who has received almost daily blood tranfusions since he first coughed up blood Sept. 19, received 4.66 pints in emergency blood transfusions Sunday, spokesman Kenji Maeda said.

Also today Hirohito's second grandson, Prince Aya, arrived in Tokyo after he was called back from Britain for the second time since the emperor took ill. Aya, 22, is studying at Oxford University.

He returned to Japan the end of September for nine days when Hirohito's conditions took a turn for the worse, and his latest return was expected to fuel concern over the fate of the bedridden emperor.

The world's longest-reigning living monarch was "in stable condition for the time being," Maeda told reporters. But "doctors fear he may bleed again," he said.

"His temperature and other signs are stable," Maeda said, but did not give the figures.

Hirohito received the transfusions Sunday because of considerable" amounts of blood lost during intensified hemorrhaging, palace officials said.

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LOCAL

Dr. Ruth dispels sex myths at UMass

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Outrageous.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Dr. Ruth Westheimer

"What we have to do tonight at this famous university is to bury some of the myths about pregnancy and masturbation."

Dr. Ruth Westheimer said those words last night and proceeded to explore some of the misconceptions about human sexuality in a free-wheeling speech and question-and-answer session.

Speaking to a largely female audience of nearly 700 in the Campus Center Auditorium last night, Westheimer broke up the crowd with an anecdote about a man who had called in and told her that he and his girlfriend were in love, and having great sex, and that she liked to throw onion rings on his erect penis.

When the audience erupted with laughter, she said, "I did exactly what you are doing . . . because as a good sex therapist, I try to envision what people do in their bedroom.

"There is an American myth that says if you masturbate you will grow hair on your palms, you will go blind, you will go insane."

She said that when she told this story to a Harvard audience, the men began looking at their hands.

"These are the myths that we have to bury here tonight," Westheimer said.

"A while ago a young woman called me and said she and her boyfriend went to a party and had a little bit too much to drink . . . She said she couldn't understand why she got pregnant, she thought the first time didn't count." Westheimer said the woman asked how many spermatozoa it takes to get pregnant, and she replied, "one fast one."

She used this story to set up her point: "I'm not a politician and I'm not a theologian, but from where I stand abortion must remain legal."

Thundering applause rang from the crowd.

Westheimer said she does not encourage abortion as a contraceptive, and advises people to stick by whatever they believe in.

She was asked by a member of the audience if women have a lower sex drive than men, and said, "What we have learned is that a women's libido [sex drive] is no different than a man's.

She made an analogy to the term "blue balls," used when a man is turned on and does not have sex. She came up with a similar term for women.

"Maybe what we have to do is coin a new term here in Amherst tonight — 'blue lips.'"

Westheimer also turned to serious problems, such as date rape. She did not come out against the term, but described it as "a dangerous concept."

The sold-out event last night was sponsored by the Board of Governors Program Council.

Dean toughens penalty for racism at Smith

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — The dean of Smith College has sent a memo stating that any student who is found to have sent racially harassing messages? Smith College Dean Ann M. Burger, sent the memo last week to every student attending the all female college. The memo was titled "Guidelines for Investigation of Anonymous Notes and Messages."

"Harassment of any kind has no place at Smith College," and delivering racist notes is "grounds for suspension and expulsion," Burger wrote in the memo.

The action comes in response to a series of recent incidents involving anonymous racist notes left under the doors several black students.

This semester three students have reported receiving notes with racist messages. Last spring, six students in one dorm reported receiving such notes.

The students who reported the notes this year live in three different dorms. Two reported receiving at least one note, and the third reported receiving five in a four-week period, the Daily Hampshire Gazette reported Friday.

The woman who received five notes found one under her door following a meeting in which the situation was discussed.

Burger said at the meeting handwriting experts have been called in to determine the author of the notes. The following morning the black student got a note with racial slurs and the comment, "How's this for handwriting?"

The notes also suggested the woman move out of her dorm, which she has since done.

According to the guidelines, once the harassment notes are reported, an investigation will be initiated immediately, which might include consultants from the Northampton Police Department or the Hampshire County District Attorney's Office.

Also, individual students might be called in to meet with the investigators.

Assistant District Attorney for the Hampshire County Michael Goggins said Smith officials have contacted the DA's office for assistance in the matter.

"They contacted this office sometime in the past concerning this investigation and we've been of assistance to them," Goggins said.

Goggins would not reveal the details or the kind of assistance the district attorney's office has done so far, since the investigation is still being conducted.

The college is still gathering samples of students' handwriting in their efforts to find the culprits.

Board undecided on frats

By LISA JOHNSON
Collegian Correspondent

Amherst Selectmen arrived at a stalemate last night over whether or not to stop fraternity/sorority growth along North Pleasant Street.

The board voted 2-2, with one member absent, to oppose the article and the motion died.

The two selectmen who were opposed, Allen Torrey and Elisa Campbell, said they had not yet made up their minds and wanted to wait until Thursday's selectmen meeting to vote.

Selectmen Richard Minear was not present at last night's meeting.

Article 17 would rezone North Pleasant and Phillips streets from campus residence to general residence. The change would stop growth of fraternities and sororities, hotel/motels and boarding houses.

Proponents of the article say its a step in the right direction to controlling noise, parking problems, and neighborhood damage.

Opponents say controlling growth will not solve the immediate problems.

Planning Board Member Richard Mitchell, told selectmen his board had voted against the article last week because they didn't feel it would solve the neighborhoods problems.

"The zoning change would be harmful to the area and wouldn't address the problems in the area of noise and litter," said Mitchell.

Mitchell said if the article went through almost half of the buildings in the rezoned package would be nonconforming, an extremely high number.

Campbell said more creative solutions were needed to solve the neighborhoods problems and urged resident, town, and campus cooperation.

"I share the neighbors frustrations," said Campbell. "We need to send a message to the fraternities that something must be done."

Selectmen will address the article again on Thursday before town meeting.

In other news:

- Selectmen referred Article 31 regarding the Galaxy C-5A's back to themselves for further discussion.

The amicus brief is still being prepared for submittal into the appeals case pending selectmen's approval.

- Selectmen voted to take no position on Special Article 7 regarding a polling place for Precinct 10 to be moved to a building closer to the University of Massachusetts campus.

The Selectmen felt they could not support the article as written but they did support efforts to make voting easier for students without inconveniencing Amherst residents.

For Your Information

The FYI column is a public service announcement to the University of Massachusetts comunity. Space is limited, so some submissions may not be published.

Radio show
Student Government Association Sen. Aram Hamparian is scheduled to discuss the issue of SGA co-presidents tonight from 8:30-9:30 on the radio program "SGA Today" on WMUA-FM, 91.1.

Course guides
Pre-registration guides for Spring semester 1989 will be distributed on the Campus Center Concourse starting Thursday. After Monday, they will be available in the Whitmore first floor lobby.

Racism meeting
White Allies Against Racism will stage its first meeting today from 4-6 p.m. in Campus Center room 811-815. Faculty, staff and students are invited to discuss issues of racism and cultural diversity. Sponsored by members of the School of Education. For more information call 586-2752.

CASIAC meetings
Pre-major meetings for CASIAC students are scheduled for 4 p.m. every day. Call 545-2191 or stop by Machmer E-20 for more information.

Banquet
Beta Alpha Psi is sponsoring a banquet tonight from 6 p.m. -12 a.m. The cost is $15 for BAP members and family, $25 for others.

Poetry reading
Poet Carol Forche will read from her work tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Forche is a visiting professor at The University of Massachusetts this semester from Brandeis University. The free event is open to the public and will be followed by a reception.

Biochemistry meeting
Majors and those interested in the biochemistry major are invited to a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 1634 of the Graduate Research Center. Refreshments will be served.

Lecture
Chris Panagopoulos will give a speech tomorrow in Campus Center rooms 804-808 at 8 p.m. The event is free. Sponsored by Hellenic Student Association.

Photo by Andrew Rist

HORNY — University of Massachusetts marching band's brass section blew a few toots in Warren McGuirk Stadium at the end of last month.

Letters

A poor attitude for a debate

On Friday, Oct. 28, a rally in support of Dukakis/Bensten was held at Mount Holyoke college. This rally was disrupted by several University of Massachusetts Republicans, among them, the only one to identify himself was W. Greg Rothman.

The group entered waving Bush/Quayle signs and began chanting pro-Bush slogans with a megaphone. We were indoors; the use of a megaphone was totally unnecessary. We responded with pro-Dukakis chants, and their chants led to a recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance. Then the men in the group began shouting about Bush's "pro-life" stance.

Now someone should have told Rothman and his friends that you don't go to a women's college and tell people there how great a candidate is when he wants to arbitrarily take away their freedom of choice.

A member of the MHC faculty called for an end to the shouting, and made a plea to engage in a onstructive dialogue that would better reflect the atmosphere that one expects in a college environment. His words were met with chants of "Homo! Homo!"

That, for me, was the breaking point. Essentially, they were saying, "You don't agree with me; therefore, you must be some kind of freak." Their words were not only unfounded, but completely irrelevant. A person's sexual orientation has nothing to do with their intellectual ability and capacity to engage in a political discussion. Their willingness to label a man a homosexual and subsequently abuse him for it displays a hatred equivalent to calling a person of color a "nigger," both in its senselessness and ignorance.

Above all, however, the most appalling aspect of their behavior was their insulting our faculty. I don't care what anyone says, whether you agree with what he said, the verbal abuse of a faculty member is totally inexcusable.

I demand he and his cohorts come again, this time to apologize not only to Peter Scotto of the MHC Russian department, but also to the gay community. Their behavior displayed the intellectual agility of a tree stump — ignorance, intolerance and hatred which cannot be allowed to rest without facing consequences.

Margaret F. Judy
Mount Holyoke College

Question 3 is unfair to farmers

On Nov. 8, voters can preserve a Massachusetts agricultural tradition by voting "No" on Question 3.

I have worked closely with Massachusetts farmers, and I'm aware that Question 3 will have a devastating impact on them. Massachusetts livestock farms are small, family-run businesses.

Question 3, the so-called "animal rights" initiative, could ironically mean an end to that proud tradition. This measure would impose sweeping, unnecessary new regulations that would cost farmers more than $90 million. It could be the ultimate obstacle for our already strictly regulated and struggling family farmers. Some 3,200 family farms could be forced out of business, leaving 4,500 men and women out of work.

This is a seriously flawed, misguided and costly measure. This fact has been recognized by the Massachusetts legislature, the Massachusetts Farm Bureau, the Massachusetts Veterinary Medical Association, the state Division of Animal Health, and Gov. Michael Dukakis, all of whom oppose Question 3.

A. Gordon Price
President, Massachusetts Farm Bureau

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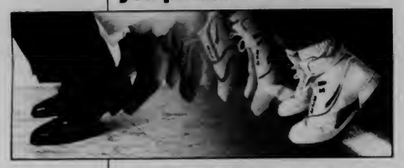

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

A pen, a pen, my kingdom for a pen

Greetings from Asbury Park, N.J.

Today's election day, but as I'm all electioned-out, I could see no better time to reminisce about my summer vacation.

As a reporter this summer for the Asbury Park (N.J.) Press, I did some diverse stories, and talked to a lot of diverse people. And as the adage goes, everyone has a story to tell.

I thought I'd share a few.

David R. Mark

In June I talked with Emilie J. Johnson. Johnson graduated from Stockton State (N.J.) College with a degree in sociology in 1980, and like most other college graduates, started looking for a job. She had a car, could type 45 words per minute, was articulate, and hopeful for her future.

Eight years and 100 resumes later, she found a job. In the eyes of her prospective employers, she said, the only possible handicap she had in trying to find a job was that she was handicapped.

Johnson is quadriplegic, and now has a full-time job as the Monmouth (N.J.) County Personal Attendant Services Coordinator. She screens and interviews personal attendants, people who work with disabled persons in their homes — helping them with shopping, preparing meals, bathing, dressing and anything else the disabled person needs.

"People are starting to understand there's not much difference between us (the person with a disability and the non-disabled)," she said. "And I've learned that, yes, with things built the right way, I can do the job."

In July I talked to Don Hyde, 69, who said he enjoys his relationship with Katherine, also 69. The two live together.

He never married; Katherine is a widow. They began living together in Hyde's home two years ago, shortly after his mother died.

"She needed company; I was feeling more or less at loose ends myself when my mother died," Hyde said. "Here I was in this big house with no one to live with. All the previous reasons for being here in the first place were all gone."

Both agreed that to live together was not a step toward marriage, but instead a step away from living alone. Just like younger people, Hyde said, older people need to be loved.

In August I talked to William E. Pollard, former deputy executive director of the NAACP, Baltimore. Pollard said he sees a new problem between blacks and whites: racial incidents on college campuses.

"People are doing things to blacks and other minorities today that they haven't done for years," he said. "White students are treating black students like their grandfathers and grandmothers and great-grandfathers and great-grandmothers were carrying on."

Among the schools he cited was the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"I don't understand how we could inoculate our youth with that kind of venom," he said, adding that it hurts him to see young people today from different backgrounds — different races, creeds and colors — hurt each other so much and treat each other so poorly.

Finally there was Jeff Nodelman, who I also talked to in August. Jeff is among this year's freshman class at New Jersey's William Patterson College, where he hopes to be a part of the jazz band (he plays the drums; the trumpet; the tuba; the valve trombone, and the baritone, a small three-valved horn) and major in athletic training and physical therapy.

Jeff isn't a respected leader of an organization, and he certainly wasn't the most famous person I talked to this summer. But Jeff, who like me went to Marlboro (N.J.) High School, said something this summer that stuck with me — something as important as anything said to me by anyone else this summer.

"My goal is to become an athletic trainer, and my dream is to play drums like (Rush drummer) Neil Peart," he said. "A goal is something you can achieve by trying with a lot of hard work. A dream is something just out of your reach — but with luck you can get there."

Now you may wonder what all these people have to do with UMass. It's a fair question.

UMass just celebrated Civility Week. Despite that many of us still don't recognize how much alike we are — whether disabled or non-disabled, elderly or young, black or white, this or that.

Let's make it our dream to recognize that no matter who we are, where we came from, or what we stand for, we're all together. Without working toward civility, together we'll lose.

Hey, no one said it'd be easy, but with luck we'll get there.

David R. Mark is editorial editor of the Collegian

Apathetic voters forget our hard-won rights

In the spirit of keeping abreast of the 1988 presidential election, I turned on the news one day last week to get the latest sound bites, themes for the day, and general shenanigans from this election's illustrious opponents!

But what did I find? Mike Dukakis promising, "Good jobs at good wages," or George Bush demanding, "Read my lips!"

No! I got a report that despite all the important issues in this election, the major issue with most of the American voters is that they would rather not vote for either candidate, and many are planning not to vote.

Their reason? "I don't like either candidate. Out of some 240 million Americans, couldn't they come up with two better people?" Perhaps a valid argument, but it misses the point.

Half the problem with the election process is that not enough people bother to vote. Don't they care? Oh, sure, they complain, yet they take no action. I can think of a dozen of my friends who strongly support my candidate yet haven't taken the time to register to vote. Now it's too late. I wonder how they'll feel tonight if our man loses? Will they even think to share the blame?

In a world where people lose their lives every day fighting the oppressive tyranny of communism, gladly dying in a noble attempt to further democracy, why can't Americans take a few minutes on Nov. 8 to vote? It's a privilege and an honor, not a God-given right. Why doesn't that seem to make any difference?

Charles Mallio, Jr.
Central

Letters

Say no to the image

People our age have grown up experiencing no other administration except that of Ronald Reagan (we were too young to really experience Jimmy Carter). We have grown to generally accept him as the norm, and approve of him not really knowing why. We love his tough guy image and his traditional values.

Indeed, his concern for tradition is what is known in history as looking back to past times of glory (the 40s and 50s) in the shadow of a not so glorious present; it's a reaction to a changing reality. It blinds the eye to the nasty elements of society.

Yet during this time we have seen cutbacks in social services. Tuition at every university and college has gone up and up each year as financial aid has become less and less available. Are we UMass students here because of the good economic situation from the Reagan administration? No, we are here because tuition at other non-public institutions is too expensive even if we wanted to attend, with no financial aid available for middle class students. The choice becomes limited regardless of his ability.

The campaigns have taken a negative tone. We have repeatedly seen Bush attack Dukakis on such issues as Massachusetts furlough system, we see posters such as the "Mike Dukakis is a real American zero" poster and the "No Dukes" t-shirts, paid for by the "Dukakis Truth Squad." From the tone of their slogans and propaganda, they could be named the Lies and Mud gang, for that is their true purpose — truth is too bothersome a detail. Don't let the tactics of the Bush/Quayle campaign dupe you into voting for them, unless you know their real issues and approve of them. Knowing these issues may be difficult, as Bush and Quayle avoid them and go for soundbites and visual impression. Bush will not be the education, environment, or people's president. Education, environment, and social programs are not and cannot be on his agenda as long as he claims to be Reagan's heir. If you like Bush's tactics and dodging of issues, vote for his image. If you think you're intelligent enough to see past the surface, don't vote for Bush.

Sean Moore
Orchard Hill

Support child care

Three cheers to Sen. John Olver for sponsoring the Child Care Linkage Bill, which if passed would require most developers who build or renovate more than 50,000 square feet of space to construct an on or near-site child care center, or pay an in lieu of child care fee into a special fund.

Only one in 2,000 employers provide child care benefits, and only one-third of Massachusetts families needing child care can find it at a cost they can reasonably afford.

Obviously, working parents and community residents would benefit from this bill. Yet studies show businesses also have much to gain. In a survey of human resource managers, 90 percent said child care had a positive impact on morale; 85 percent said it helped recruitment, and more than half agreed on-site care reduces turnover and absenteeism.

The bill passed in the House of Representatives in July, and will be voted on in the Senate Ways and Means Committee this month. Smith College MassPIRG supports this bill and urges all concerned people to voice their support by writing:

Sen. Patricia McGovern
Chair of Senate Ways and Means
Massachusetts State House
Room 212, Boston, MA 02133

Ruthie Goldberg
Smith College MassPIRG

Editors note: Five other people signed this letter.

Fill in the blanks

George Bush radiates his negative points well enough himself, so unless you're living in a closet or a devout Republican, it's easy to see why things like the Iran-Contra affair, Dan Quayle, and his social agenda would make you not want to vote Republican.

Meanwhile, Michael Dukakis has more flaws than furloughing convicts serving life sentences. For instance, he says he's balanced 10 budgets. That's a lie. What about the last budget? In a June news conference he said he resolved a budget crisis. Ten minutes later his budget administrator said in a second news conference that $400 million had to be borrowed from the Federal government, $92 million from lottery funds (supposedly for local treasuries), and another $91 million cut in local aid. At the conference's end, the administrator corrected himself, saying only $200 million was borrowed from the government. But unless you watched PBS, you wouldn't know about the Machiavellian technique Dukakis used nationwide.

So what's the alternative, to not vote? No! Although the media would lead one to believe there are only two candidates, there seems to be another. Lyndon LaRouche? Ron Paul? Lenora Fulani?

Or maybe the blank box? Feel free to check this! If enough voters do, enough elections, maybe someone in authority will notice the discontent of having only two choices and initiate the reform we desperately need.

Joshua Christie
Orchard Hill

ARTS/LIVING

Fishbone fights injustice with musical madness

Moore thinks the group's latest album *Truth and Soul* is their most focused effort. The album touches on such subjects as divorce ("Ma and Pa") and the Howard Beach travesty ("Slow Bus Movin'), and Judgement Day ("Question of Life"). About "Question," he said: "A couple of years ago I was really bummed and I got a safety pin and razor blade and scratched a question mark on my chest. I wanted to know why there's all this pain and suffering in the world, and if it would ever end."

By DEREK LEIF
Collegian Staff

For ten years **Fishbone** has mixed cutting social commentary with just about every musical style to create songs where the melody never dilutes the message.

Lead singer/saxophonist Angelo Moore is the same way. He's intense about everything, going from bitter recollections over being chased by the KKK to an enthusiastic description of a dream he had the previous night in which he saved the world from becoming a living hell.

There's no halfway point with him; one moment he'll say "a ghetto's just a jail with bars, only the bars are in your mind;" next moment he'll say something like "if you don't believe in hope, what's the sense of living? You might as well be dead."

Moore's full throttle all the way. Just ask him what kind of music Fishbone likes.

"Aw, man, it would be a lot easier to tell you what we don't like," said Moore.

Fishbone doesn't like country music. They hate Whitney Houston.

"The trouble with Shitney Pukeston (Moore's words, not mine) is that it's just radio brainwashing. Songs have to educate. You can sing a love song, but there's a whole lot more important stuff to sing about."

Fishbone got its start almost 10 years ago when six junior high school kids met while being bused from their neighborhood to California's suburbs. Home was jazz, R&B, and funk; the valley was surf music, punk, reggae, and occasional cars that would stop so the driver could shout "nigger," Moore said. "The devil is the cause of all this shit," Moore said about racism. "All we have to do is close our eyes and get humble. Power causes nothing but evil and hate."

Finally, Moore on one of the best live bands around:

"I hate fights at our concerts. When we see people fighting, we just say 'shit, man, they've got the wrong idea.' I like it when people just lose it and have a good time. We want to make people happy and aware. If they leave without getting something out of it we get really bummed."

Fishbone. At Universal Joint Downstairs at Pearl Street; Thursday, Nov. 10; 9 p.m. 21 or over. 12 bucks. Go.

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Martha makes good; Decision done right

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

Remember all the cool stuff that was previewed in last week's column? Well it's over with now; and if it all passed you by, here's what you missed:

Uncle Martha once again played the Hatch on Wednesday night, this time accompanied by the semi-legendary dinosaur *Free Press*. Although L'Oasis (birthplace of Uncle Martha) has been closed for quite awhile now, the open blues jams have moved to The Universal Joint, downstairs at Pearl Street, and it's a good bet that the men and women from Uncle will soon be setting up in this, the area's newest blues forum.

Local Vocal

Speaking of the Universal Joint, Friday night was the WMUA-sponsored show featuring Georgia jangle jockeys **Dreams So Real** and local boys **Grave Goods**. Musically, everything was real nice. Attendance? Let's just say that seating was not a problem. Guitarist Marty Marla peeled off some neat licks between verses of Dreams So Real's bouncy tunes, and overall the show was a quality one. Understandably, the band's enthusiasm was a bit lacking, seeing there was at least twice as many people upstairs dancing to the sounds of The Fat Boys.

There was no dancing Thursday night at the Hatch. Just plenty of loud rock'n'roll. **Split Decision**, who open up for *Eastern Wind* this Thursday night at Katina's, played an energetic set for everyone within earshot of the Student Union basement. Although the band finished a bit early (11:30), the show was solid and the bandmembers were clearly pleased by the substantial crowd. Definitely more to come from this hungry group.

Let's hear it for all you guitar slingers! it's no secret that the author of this column is a guitar fiend. So why not drop off a demo tape of your fretwork for scrutiny, comment, and enjoyment by all the local vocal folks? While your at it, drop off a tape of your whole band. As always, information on any bands is welcomed with open arms. Send said info to: Local Vocal, Collegian, 113 Campus Center. Don't forget . . . rock'n'roll lives.

Arts staff meeting

Interested in working for the Arts Desk next semester? Want to be a columnist? Editor? Associate? Co-editor? Come to a meeting this Sunday at 12 noon in the Collegian to discuss positions available for the upcoming term. Everyone is welcome and staff and correspondents are urged to attend this very important meeting.

Sonic's *Nation* a brilliant state

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Correspondent

Daydream Nation
Sonic Youth
Blast First

How do you trip without dropping acid?

Simple; just take a journey through the *Daydream Nation*.

This year the acid culture has really come into its own, and now, Sonic Youth, the most wonderful rock band on the planet, have given us its greatest high.

The funny thing is, when I first heard this I really thought they'd finally sold out; clipped the guitars, forsaken the "whammy bars," tailored their unmistakeable, brilliant noise to suit someone else's greed. But I was wrong; because *Daydream Nation* is the glorious fruition of a process which began back on *Sister* with "I Got A Catholic Block" and "Hot Wire To My Heart," and continued when the band temporarily became Stooges to Iggy Pop, a few months back. Now the Sonics finally know that the only way to really subvert the mainstream . . . is from within.

So *Daydream Nation* is first and foremost an album of pop songs, but an album of pop songs like no other. "Teenage Riot" is as breezy as Jan and Dean, until you hit that middle eight, then you might as well throw your entire conception of reality out the window; "The Sprawl" is a masterpiece of obsessively layered guitars; but all this is mere child's play to Thurston and chums.

It's not until "Eric's Trip" that the band kick fully into gear, and in this respect *Daydream Nation* is like a Sonic live show; it takes them a while to get warmed up, but when they do, it's worth waiting your whole life to hear the result.

"Total Trash" rides on a brilliant 60s biker riff, before a sudden attack of schizophrenia turns it into some mad "axe-" wielding maniac, while "Candle's" mind-wrenching cacophony of feedback manages to out-weird even this. Sonic Youth "abuse" their guitars. They are unique in realizing that the musician should be master of, not slave to, his instrument.

With *Daydream Nation* they have shown that you don't have to step outside the boundaries of the form to be innovative; it's the sound that counts, and the possibilities of sound are "super- sonic." Album of the year.

If you care, take the time to listen.

Are you looking for a challenging, rewarding profession? You'll find it, and more, while learning to help people with speech, language and hearing disorders.

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Productions in the Valley

To mark the 50th anniversary of Kirby Memorial Theater, Amherst College department of theater and dance will present *No Mercy*, a play by Constance Congdon Nov. 9 through 12 at 8 p.m.

The play, directed by Professor Michael Birtwistle follows the story of Robert J. Oppenheimer and the effect of the detonation of the first atom bomb on those who were present at Los Alamos.

Tickets are $4 for general admission and $2 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 542-2277.

Carolyn Forche, UMass visiting professor from Brandeis University, will read her poetry Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall at UMass. Force was winner of the Yale series of Younger Poets Award for her first poetry collection, "Gathering the Tribes". The reading is free and open to the public.

Hampshire College Theatre presents ***The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui*** by Bertolt Brecht.

Directed by Rhonda Blair, the play uses the story of the take-over of the Chicago and Cicer vegetable markets by a violent gangster as a metaphor for Hitler's rise to power in the 1930's.

Performances are Nov. 9 through 12 and 16 through 20 at 8 p.m. in the Mainstage Theatre, Emily Dickinson Hall. For ticket information call 549-4600.

Patty MacLachlan, author and Visiting lecturer at Smith College, will be on hand Nov. 12 at Jeffery Amherst Bookshop from 11 a.m. to 12 noon to sign copies of her latest book *The Facts and Fictions of Minna Pratt*. For more information call 253-3381.

Journalist Rob Okun will sign copies of a book he edited *The Rosenbergs: Collected Visions of Artist and Writers* on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Globe Bookshop.

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NUMMO

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The Real Reason for a College Education: Andrew Young Speaks

Simone Nicholson

"If we spend our time with people just like ourselves, we'll end up socially retarded." This was Mayor Andrew Young's message when he spoke to an audience of about 200 people in the Campus Center Auditorium on Oct. 27.

Currently the mayor of Atlanta, Young has had a distinguished career in politics, from his work with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the sixties, to his ambassadorship to the UN and his work with South Africa. Much respected in the black community, his speech reminded people that in this world everyone is not the same and not like us. Because of this we must learn to except and understand not persecute and deprive people people for their differences. YOung also stated that many of the stereotypical attitudes we have towards people have been nurtured over many years. Knowing this we must work to dispel these attitudes in ourselves and in other people. He used as an example a personal experience wherein his daughter was spending the night over a puerto rican family's house. Young said he immediately jumped to conclusions and had negative thoughts because the family did not speak english. With this he made the point that anyone, even someone who thinks themselves above it will categorized and judge a person because they speak a different language, are a different religion or color, or are inherently different in any way.

Young stated that black people as a rule have a difficult and overbearing job because they often find themselves in the position of educator to white community. He said this can be unnerving to a college student who while to graduate and study must constantly explaing themselves to people who don't understand them. Young also said, that although this is a heavy load black people must to some extent carry it.

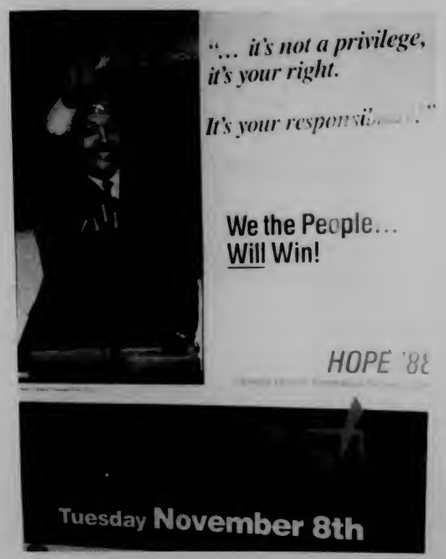
Photo by Rick DuCree

Rick Townes. Andrew Young, Chancellor Joseph Duffey. Thursday, Oct. 27, 1988, Campus Center.

He also said that white people or anyone who doesn't understand must take the time to educate themselves.

Young also spoke on the seeming inability for people to sit down and work together collectively because they couldn't or wouldn't take the time to understand the others perspectives on the situation. At this point he touched on an issue currently controversial on our campus: should Louis Farrakhan come or shouldn't he? Young said that when Farrakhan wanted to come to Atlanta, the black and

This mutual understanding is why a diverse education at a university such as UMass is so important. Young said, that in order to function in the outside world or the job market one must be able to deal with people that are different from themselves, and to some extent understand how they think. Only then will there be peace and an atmosphere where people of different ethnic backgrounds, colors, religions, and beliefs will not have to assimilate but to peacefully co-exist.



Free Tuition! Where do we sign up?

By CHRISTINE DILLON
Nummo Staff

Once you leave the undergraduate setting, what do you think your undergraduate degree will be worth on a monetary scale? Unfortunately probably not as much as you paid for it. You will be another graduate with another degree trying to break through the work force with an average starting salary ranging from $17,000 to $24,000, depending on your marketability. For some this may seem ideal or golden, but why settle for mediocre when there is so much more available at your disposal.

Being a minority with a Masters in Business Administration (MBA) may be the distinguishing factors necessary to seperate yourself from the ordinary others. Despite the increase of MBAs filtering into the market each year, the supply and demand for minority MBAs is not at an equillibrium point. To help alleviate this deficiency, universities and corporations have committed themselves to increasing minority enrollment through enticing scholarship packages, fellowships, and offers one can't refuse.

The Consortium for graduate study in Management may be your ticket to a full paid MBA program, a promising career with an impressive salary and a distinguished contact list. Sponsored by over 200 corporations, the 22 year old consortium is composed of a nine member school alliance consisting of Indiana University, New York University, Washington University at St. Louis as well as the Universities of Michigan, North Carolina, Rochester, Southern California, Texas and Wisconsin.

The MBA cirriculum at these outstanding private and public universities is geared toward developing one's analytical, problem-solving and decision-making abilities pertinent to the success of a professional manager or entrepreneur engaged in the multifaceted world of business.

Recipients of the Consortium's fellowship receive full tuition for their MBA program. Students also receive a $3000 stipend during their first year and $2000 their second year. The 200 plus sponsoring corporations actively recruit fellows for summer internships and extend offers for challenging well paid careers upon graduation. Alumni of the Consortium contest that an MBA today is a must-have degree and the fellowship served to reduce the economic burden that financing a graduate education can render. Also mentioned as a bonus of the program was it's strong support network organizing study sessions, corporate presentations and contact lists, to assist with the job search.

For more information on the Consortium for Graduate Study in Management contact:

Consortium for Graduate Study in Management
Brent E. Johnson
Director of Marketing and Recruiting
Campus Box 1132, One Brookings Drive
St. Louis, Missouri 63130
1-314-889-6353

For information on other programs and financial assistance available to minorities aspiring a graduate degree should contact

continued on page 4

"Blues for Mr. Charlie"

By Ramani Sripada and
Solonia Jordan
Nummo Staff

"Blues for Mr. Charlie" opened at Bowker Auditorium on October 13 and continued through October 16. The play was based upon the case of Emmett Till, a black youth who was murdered in Sunflower, Mississippi in 1955, for the alleged crime of whistling at a caucasian woman.

The first scene in the play takes place in a church where Reverend Meridian Henry holds services. The people are talking of Richard Henry's death and who they felt was responsible for his murder. The name, Lyle Britten came to mind. He was a recently married man with a new baby boy, who is a sterotypical member of his southern white community.

Parnell James was a wealthy editor of a newspaper, interested in both parties concerned over Richard Henry's murder. He went to the sheriff asking for the arrest of Lyle Britten on behalf of the murder victim's father Reverend Meridian Henry. Parnell told his friend, Meridian, that a warrant for Lyle's arrest had been issued. Also being a longtime childhood friend of Lyle's, he went to tell him of the impending arrest.

Through a series of flashbacks we come to see the character of Richard Henry and the incidents leading to his murder. Richard has returned to Mississippi after eight years of being in New York. He came home to get over a drug addiction. Through his experiences of loosing his mother, watching his father unable to anything about it, and growing up in a prejudicious southern community made Richard very hateful towards the whites. He tried to make a new life for himself and intended to marry an old girlfriend named Juanita.

From the first time they met, Richard and Lyle, had a strong dislike for eachother. Richard did not like Lyle's attitude and wanted to prove to him that he was not afraid of him. A controversial incident took place in Lyle's store. Richard went there with his friend, Lawrence, to get some soft-drinks and to throw his weight around. Lawrence waited outside because the blacks were boycotting his store. Lyle had shot a black man and stated that it was in self defense. He had been having an affair with the man's young wife. Richard started to make sexually connotative remarks under his breath to Lyle's wife, Jo. He put down $20 to pay for a 20 cents bill. Jo called Lyle out after she told Richard that she didn't have any change and Richard started to be difficult about it. A fight broke out leaving Lyle holding his stomach on the floor.

The funeral for Richard coinsided with the Britten's first anniversary. A day after was the trial of State vs. Lyle Britten for the murder of Richard Henry. Jo Britten lied to the court about the facts that occurred in the store. She claimed that Richard grabbed her and pressed her against him. Lyle was acquitted, but before he left the courtroom, Reverend Meridian asked him what his son's last words were. Lyle admitted killing Richard and said he would do it again.

BLACK STUDENTS

FIGHT FOR YOUR RIGHTS

- Who is going to choose your leaders?
- DVP ejects all black students from organization!
- Can a black person be a distinguished speaker?
- *** Rally forthcoming ***

STUDENTS FOR FARRAKHAN

"BLACK AGENDA"

7 p.m. Wednesday at the New Africa House

WOMEN OF BREWSTER'S PLACE

By Christine Dillon
Nummo Staff

With the exception of The Cosby Show, Frank's Place, A Different World, Roots, 227, The Jeffersons, Amen, Good Times, What's Happening and Black exploitation flick's when was the last time you saw a television sitcom/movie with more than five Black entertainers or better yet, the last time you viewed a powerful Black drama dealing with the lives of "sisterwomen?"

If you are an advent television watcher with a commendable ability or just familiar with the Black movie industry (if there is such a thing), you may be able to identify one or two or even possibly three— but that's just not good enough! There seems to be an underrepresentation of positive, non-stereotypical Black shows appearing on our television screens.

This winter, however, Gloria Naylor's National Book Award-winning novel, The Women of Brewster Place will air on ABC in a dynamic miniseries. Naylor's powerful and moving novel "follows the struggles of seven Black women whose varying paths converge in the Brewster Place projects where they all come to live."

The prominent cast of Brewster Place consists of Oprah Winfrey, who is also executive producer, Jackee, Robin Givens, Olivia Cole, Paula Kelly, Cicely Tyson, Lonette Mckee, Phyllis Yvonne Stickney, Lynn Whitfield, Moses Gunn and Paul Winfield among others. The casts admits to their enthusiasm for the opportunity to portray strong Black characters in a positve drama.

Despite all three networks originally turning down Brewster Place (without reading it), Oprah Winfrey approached the "big-wigs" of ABC entertainment with copies of Naylor's novel; after a brief persuasive opener, they were calling her on the telephone. You see if Oprah wants something, Oprah gets it and she was dedicated to seeing this novel produced for television.

Though the miniseries concentrates on Black women, it is not meant to be offensive in anyway to men. Winfrey points out in an Essence interview, that [they] tried to be very conscious of and sensitive to Black men; and hopes that people understand the pains taken to help relay why the men are portrayed as so. The male characters are complex individuals who show their love as well as their frustration an anger with life.

Naylor's novel received raving reviews and it is very rare that you'll find in the industry, a Black miniseries addressing the trials and tribulations of Black women.

Where is BMCP Heading?

By Andrea Harris
Nummo Staff

Black Mass Communications Project was started in 1968 by the third world community on the University of Massachusetts campus. The members involved were also members of WMUA, and had management positions there.

As time went on third world participation in WMUA declined. As a result hours granted for BMCP lessened. This was not the only problem, third world representation in the SGA dwindled and left no one to make sure funds were alloted for BMCP thus funding got cut more and more each year.

Tuesday night sparkles with Lady E on the turntables. Photo by Kevin Sibley

A Third World Affairs director position was created to mediate problems between WMUA and BMCP, this person has no power and can only voice opinions, suggestions, and oppositions of the members of BMCP but has no control in making sure changes are made.

* Members of BMCP are upset that no polls are taken to see how the campus feels about the programs WMUA has and from that decide what program should be cut. BMCP feels it not only has a lot of listeners in the pioneer valley, but also Springfield, that support them. The fact that it is the only program designed to fit the needs of the third world commuhity in the pioneer valley alone shows it's importance

to WMUA. Collette, a sophmore D.J. at BMCP, explains,"WMUA doesn't think the third world community music is important enough to play it." Members of BMCP feel WMUA is more geared towards rock music and a majority of the students on campus don't listen to the programs on WMUA and some don't even know the college radio station exist. The program director of WMUA, who initiated the cut in time, would have cut more hours if it had not been for the director from third world affairs, Kevin Mitchell, defensive stand. The reason being that BMCP did not have enough qualified D.J.'s to fill in their time slots. A selected number of people go through a five week training session,

before going the air. Because of lack in participation and the small selective process the D.J.'s BMCP has a fewer. Richard Gray, the general manager of BMCP, states,"The only way for BMCP to get more hours is if the third world community becomes more active in WMUA and make sure it happens." He feels that WMUA does nothing for the third world community. BMCP 20th anniversary is this year and WMUA has offered no support in light of this anniversary. The Big Daddy Kane and Boogie Down Productions concert last week was done in conjuction with UPC. BMCP will be conducting a poll of their own in the future to prevent further damage to the hours alloted to them. Black Mass Communications Project cannot survive withot the third world communities support.

EDITORIAL/ OPINION

What are Black Greeks?

By ROBIN PRATTS

The question "What the Hell is black Greek anyway?" repeatedly resounded throughout the Campus Center on Monday, September 26. However, for some, even after the lengthy, heated debate ended the question remained unanswered.

A myriad of issues were raised. The three, most popular and pertinent questions were; why is it necessary to have more than one black fraternity or sorority?, what are their contributions to campus life at UMass?, and what, if any role do black Greek organizations play in the community?

Fraternity is defined as a group of persons united by similar interests, backgrounds, or occupations. Thus, the suggestion of having one "generic" sorority for all women, or one "generic" fraternity for all men is not all reasonable or realistic one. Admittedly, we as black people share the same interests. Realizing this, the formation of more than one black sorority or fraternity is quite logical. Are you friends with all the black people you know? No, of course not. Some people you meet will end up only being acquaintances, while others will be your friends, best friends, or even your enemies. Does that mean that you're contributing to the disunity of blacks today? No, it simply means that you choose to associate, or fraternize with people who share your interests, background, or occupation. On this observation the formation of more than one fraternity or sorority is founded. Each organization is unique in the level of consideration or importance that is placed on different principles, beliefs, and values.

So, does all that mean that a person interested in joining a Greek organization should attend the smokers, teas, find their "type" of people, pledge and immediately disengage from all other forms of social interactions with the exception of their particular Greek organization? No. This is where the main point of confusion or ambiguity lies.

Allegiance to a fraternityy or sorority does not mean the abandonment of suppport to your fellow blacks, whether they are Greek or not.

Thus, the first and foremost role of the black Greek on campus is to be a "brother" or "sister" to all, exemplifying a positive model of behavior for all to respect and follow.

As far as the role of the black Greek in the community I am unable to speak out. Each fraternity and sorority has various levels of involvement and committment to the public, information that can be ooobtained from the members of particular Greek organizations.

Some outsiders looking in many see black Greek organizations in a negative light. Yet, others may see them as positive, worthwhile organizations. An individual in the former group may have extended a friendly hand out to one of your fraternity brother, or "sorors" and been respected. Or, an individual from the later group may have extended the same friendly hand to your Greek comrade and was accepted. Think about it.

I know one thing, and I'm sure I don't speak only for myself. When I walk into an auditorium, classroom, or dining hall, and I am one of a very few number of blacks in the place, I look for my other black can't always wear his Greek letters, and your "soro" can't always wear her Greek colors - but if we all make our first pledge to each other and our first allegiance to racial unity we would exemplify the true meaning of brotherhood and sisterhood.

A. Anthony Gee
Stop The Nonsense

Black Fraternities are fostering sexism with sweethearts. THe very act of "sweethearting" perpetuates a belief system that says the woman's role in society is to serve man. The woman has been made into nothing more than a piece of meat. This is exhibited in her role in religion, how many saviors were women, how many ministers are women, how many gods are refered to as "our mother"

The clothing that is being produced and marketed by men for women, has them believing that their only worth is in their her physical bequty. She is made to believe the way to attract men is to put on a skirt that barely covers her buttocks, or a dress that exposes her chest. THese disgraceful items are marketed in fashion magazines everywhere, loved and perpetuated by men and worn in ignorance by women every day.

The black woman has dealt with these things along with painful headaches caused by black men. The history of the black man in relation to the black woman leaves alot to be desired. It is sad at best. The inability of the black man to contribute to the black family, the constatndesire to dominate and control instead of communication and trying to understand, the funneling of frustrations to the black woman because the black man is unable to show and or prove his manhood in the world, and the chasing of white women, what the hell is that. Come on black man, there is beauty in the black woman, clean out your eyes and mind so you can exzperience and witness the wonderful black woman.

With all of this in mind black fraternity men how can you allow the role of the sweetheart to coontinue. We must undergo the pledge processed without the exploitation of women. We must realize that a satellite organization is not good enough for the black women we lovce. It is not good enough for the woman that has stood bvy our side when we were ignorant, who stood behind us when we did not have courage, who forgave us when we made mistakes. Listen black man, it is time to stop the nonsense. Encourage the black woman to envolve herself in events and activities that give her pride, dignity, and recognition for geing a strong black woman. "Not the role of an auxiliary puppet." And yes that is the role of the sweetheart no matter how you slice it. Sweeethearts, are unable to participate in the decision making procedss of the fraternities. They are not in the constitution of any of the fraternities and generally lack the respect of most fraternity members. This ad hoc concept is not supported by any of the fraternities national offices. No black man the nonsense must stop. THe time for rationalizing is over. It is time for the black woman and man to stand together as a team, on the same playing field, with the same rules. It is time for us to work togehter to take care of the things that we need to take care of like the liberating of our people. THe time of change is here black man, don't get caught on the wrong side of history.

And you black woman, Queen of the Nile, Mother of Civilization, bearer ofiife, please don't put yourself into these comprimising situations. You are too good to be a sweet heart. You don't need to be an auxiliary anything. You are the mother of civiliation. You must be PRIMARY at all times. Do not ever relegate yourself to the role of a sweetheart. You face so much black woman. It will take self-determination,m strength and self-esteem toliberate yourmind. THe very things that most men try to rob you of. You can beat the odds black woman. You have the power to do it, I know you can. Stay away from subservient roles. Stop demeaning and degrading yourself first and then "bust up" anyone or anything that tries to demean or degrade you or your sisters. Stand with the black man not behind him.

We can work this thing out brothers and sissters but it's going to take some work. We must destroy these old values that seperate us, these old values that allow us to hate ourselves. Let us work together, side by side to lift ourselves to levels of greatness. Come on sisters and brothers lets take care of business.

The idea behind pledging a greek fraternity is to further enhance one's college life. In becoming a black greek, one develops high spirited comradery enriched through sacred vows with the fraternity brothers or sorority sister of one's organization. As a black greek, one now represents more than oneself in the eyes of others. When one pledges a fraternity or sorority, which is usually for lifetime, one stands for what that organization stands for, and through careful selection. The ideals should be one in the same. I am John E. Phillips, a student at the University of Massachusetts who is a proud member of the first black fraternity for college men, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated.

John Phillips, member of Alpha Phi Alpha

A leader within his or herself who can overcome life's struggles to accomplish a even higher challenge of achievements, goals, or feats. It all may start in the mind. The mere fact of thinking, 'I can do it and I will get it done,' means much more to an individual's mind than having someone else taking care of it. Maybe this may seem far fetched, but it brings one to make a decision and point out whether he or she is going to live his or her ownor is someone going to live it for them.

Individuals, who can see this idea within themselves, come together and establish a working bond amongst each other. This bond allows one to handle life's struggles and persue to a more positive destiny. Pledging and becoming one in a fraternity or sorority provide this idea and allow it to work within a bond, body, or even just friends.

To add a little logic, life is a bunch of situations that one has to deal with and make decisions. Well, pledging is no different. Therefore, life experiences is pledging and pledging is a life experience. By your decision to accomplish an achievement, goal, or feat, you determine your own fate in life(pledging).

By VICTORIA BELL
Nummo Staff

"Don't Believe the Hype!

Some members of our community are perturbed by the pending arrival of Minister Louis Farrakhan. This is their perogative. I have trouble, though, accepting their assertion to disallow Mr. Farrakhan to speak here at the University. Several students whom I've questioned don't even know who Louis Farrakhan is or what he advocates. Many want to know. Because of the many rumors, students are being kept in the dark. Here's why they shouldn't be.

Louis Farrakhan is the leader of the Nation of Islam, a sect of the Black Muslems. He is a reverend. He denounces racism of any kind. He is against drugs, alcohol, poor education, broken homes, poverty and apartheid. Mr. Farrakhan's main objective is the Black Agenda. At a press conference this year in New York, Mr. Farrakhan's national spokesmen, Dr. Abdul Alim Muhammad, defined the Black Agenda as a cause which "actually represents the assetion of the human rights not only of Black people but of Latino people and other oppressed minorities in this country..." Yes, Mr. Farrakhan made a statement in 1985 which, in retrospect, was anti-Jewish. "Let those among [us] who are without sin, cast the first stone!" Here is a man with good intentions and strong commitments.

Mayor Koch of New York, although he is opposed to Farrakhan's "ways" of demonstrating these intentions, defended in an article in the New York Times, Farrakhan's right to speak. He said,"...when we go further and seek to impede his meeting or to stop him [Farrakhan] from speaking, we violate his right to speak...."

During his youth, Farrakhan was active in his local Episcopal Church. He received a full scholarship to Winston-Salem State University in North Carolina. From then on, he has worked hard to boldly speak-out against all oppression. He stands for unity: unity among the oppressed, especially in the black communities. He wants we, the black community, to be independent enough to be free of our oppressors.

Anybody who shares these sentiments and beliefs, should listen to Farrakhan speak. If you know nothing about the man, come and find out something about him for yourselves. But please, don't believe the hype!

Excerpt From Editorial I...
Oneida C. Fox

"It does not matter what they see, if I know who I am."

Johnson & Johnson Leadership Awards
Dr. Lea E. Williams
Director of Educational Services
United Negro College Fund
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1-212-644-9600

League of United Latin American Citizens(LULAC)
National Educational Services Center, Inc.
400 First Street, N.W., Suite 716
Washington, D.C. 20001
1-202-628-8516

National Black MBA Association
111 East Wacker Drive, Suite 320
Chicago, Illinois 60601
1-312-644-6610

Black Culture

One day I heard somebody say that Blacks
were culturally deprived
and I wondered how they had arrived at
that conclusion

I was confused by what they said as it kept rumbling through
my head

But it only took a while
before I began to smile

You see I figured they simply didn't know that Black folks
got sure nuff culture from
our head down to our toe

It's the music that we sing and the style in which we talk
It's the preachin' and the prayin' and the
way we even walk

It's the get-down way we move when the
band begins to play
and the looks we give each other without using words
to say

M-M-M and M-M are some ways we
communicate
that folks outside our culture may not
appreciate

It's how we put the man on and he doesn't
even know
It's how we keep on tryin' when someone tells us "no"

When they say we don't recognize the
finer things in life
I know through all my education toils and
strife

I recognize good music when I hear it on
the air
and to say gospel, jazz and blues aren't
culture isn't fair

With James Brown my brother you know
I've got soul
and frankly I find the string quartet
performances rather cold

I surely recognize the finest there is in
food
I don't even have to be in any special
mood

To appreciate fried chicken, greens,
barbeque and red Kool-Aid
and I'd turn down caviar no matter how
much they paid

It's our afros, curls and the way we do our
hair
The clothes and fashionable styles we wear
It's the sisters and the brothers struggling
for the cause
fighting economics, politics and unjust
laws
But most of all it's the way we hang
together and the kinship that we feel
that makes our culture so natural and so
real

When I think about our Blackness and
what our culture is all about It's hard to keep on talkin'
'cause I think
I'm going to shout

"Black folks don't have any culture" I
heard somebody say
and I just put my hand on my hip, rolled
my eyes and looked the other way.

"You have no right to support something that you have given so much to and get so little from. You have no right to continue to support it, simply because you feel you have suffered under Mr. Bush and maybe you might do better under Mr. Dukakis. Who said so? That's like voting for Lucifer or Satan-- you catch hell either way."
Minister Louis Farrakhan

Lenora Fulani says:

"Dump the Duke!"

"Now as black people, we know that the Republican Party doesn't mean us any good But we need to let both parties of Big Business know that they cannot continue to take our votes for granted-- or count on us not to vote at all-- while ignoring, and rejecting, the Black Agenda. That is why the message that I am taking out to the Black communities of America is that in 1988 the way to advance the Black Agenda and the agenda of the Rainbow movement is to use our votes to dump the Duke! To do otherwise is a waste of that vote, which our people sat in for, marched for, struggled for, and died for."

VOTE
Tuesday
Nov. 8

Polls open 7am to 8pm.

Lenora B. Fulani
Independent Candidate for President of the United States

For more information (617) 445-0005

Paid for by Lenora B. Fulani's Committee for Fair Elections General Elections

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By SOLONIA JORDAN
Nummo Staff

To Do a Co-op, or Not to Do a Co-op. You decide!

Choosing a major, deciding on the right career, finding the right job, all these decisions to make but where do you start? The University Career Center located on fraternity and sorority park can help you make these decisions.

You can use the center for career advising, resume assistance, computerized job matching, on-campus interviewing preparations, pre-placement arrangements with the registrar, bursar and much more. You must first take the initiative to visit the center during your sophomore and junior year. The center has a alot to offer students but people are either not aware of what they have to offer or they simply won't take the time to go to the center and ask questions.

The Co-op program is a unique partnership between an employer and student. The program can combine periods of paid, pre professional employment with semesters of University study to understand your career and personal goals. You are able to work in your related field and decide whether that field is right for you.

The requirements of doing a co-op consist of being a sophomore, junior, first semester senior or graduate student having a 2.0 minimum grade point average. The student must have a declared major and be willing to complete at least two work periods before graduation. Approval of your designated faculty advisor is also important.

The next step to follow if you fullfill the requirements is to apply. In order to do this you must check the bulletin boards outside the co-op office at the center regularly and decide if you would like to take a semester off or do one over the summer. After you have chosen which company you would like to apply for you must enroll in an informational session which are held several times each week at the Center.

The advantages are there, we as students must take the next step and use them. In terms of outcome from the students using the co-op programm minorities make up only 13% Of those 13% only ten blacks were accounted for last year. THere is no excuse for these figures! We have the oppurtunity to get involve with recruiters from large companies through a minority recruiting program and we are not taking advantage of them. We need to ask more questions about who's coming to the campus and are they recruiting minority students. Keeping track of flyers and listings around campus for co-op would also work to your advantage.

What will you gain by doing a co-op? A paid work experience with top employers; Informed Career Decision - Making; Money for Your Education; Maturity and Self - Confidence; Professional Contacts in yyour field; New Perspectives on your academic work.

People that have done co-op's feel it was worth taking the time off. They felt they were doing something with their major besides just studying aboout it. The experience they learned helped them decide if that particular field was right for them. Some of them were offered jobs after graduation with the company they worked for. The pay ranges from $8-$15 an hour. Depending on the company some people are given company cars for the time that they work for them and many more benefits.

Now that you know the facts, you decide! Is it worth taking that long but meaningful journey to the career center? The choices for your tommorrow won't wait forever!

Student judiciary votes in new clerk

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Student Judiciary voted in a new clerk Thursday, which may pave the way for the Judiciary to begin dealing with some of the important issues facing the court.

Chris McClellan, a junior management major, was voted into the position of Clerk of Courts unanimously Thursday, replacing Paul Piccirillo, who was removed from office by the justices Oct. 14 on charges that he was politically biased.

The court has been enmeshed in the controversy surrounding Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz, Student Government Association co-presidents elect. McClellan refused to comment on the presidency controversy and the former clerk.

McClellan said the court will be issuing a statement on the co-presidents elect, probably before the senate meeting Wednesday.

He said one of the first orders of business for the court is to reorganize itself. Of a possible 19, there are currently only 10 justices, although two of those posts are supposed to be filled by the Stockbridge Senate, which has not appointed justices in at least three years. The current justices are undergoing training with the Legal Services Office on judicial procedures.

"My job is administrative in combination with being a legal resource," McClellan said. He added he would try to have more communication between the justices and the clerk to make sure everything runs procedurally correctly.

"It seemed like the clerk in the past got too involved with the cases," McClellan said. He said the justices would be responsible for the running of the court, and he would take on a role as facilitator, scheduling cases and interpreting the constitution.

He said the court would take on a more cooperative relationship with the senate.

"We're working right now on getting a strong relationship between the senate and the judiciary . . . because it is a complex situation," McClellan said.

The lack of an attorney general is also a problem for the court, according to McClellan. "For this office to work effectively, it would be beneficial to the judiciary and to the students to have an attorney general." This post is appointed by the SGA presidents, and with no president currently holding office, the appointment cannot be made.

He said one of the other things high on the agenda for the court is to redefine Chapter 4 of the Student Government Association Constitution to specifically allow for a trial court and appellate court.

"Chapter 4 hasn't been too specific on what our role is supposed to be," he said. "We're going to make recommendations to the senate, and the Clerk of Court's role is going to be redefined."

McClellan said he would also try to work on strengthening the court's relationship with the campus store. The court handles shoplifting cases in the University Store, collecting fines from persons caught shoplifting.

McClellan said he brings no prior experience to the job, but has served on the Judiciary as a justice.

Said Justice John Sanchez of McClellan: "It was easier because Chris was a justice with us before for about a year."

Correction

Because of a reporting error, yesterday's Collegian incorrectly identified a room that was searched by police. They searched room 204 in Pierpont Residence Hall.

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Dr. Rabin is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Philosophical Society, as well as winner of the prestigious Turing Award from the Association of Computing Machinery. Through his study of the theory of computation, Dr. Rabin has made several ground-breaking contributions to computer science, including demonstrating the broad applicability and power of nondeterministic and probabilistic algorithms; enhancing algorithmic efficiency by preconditioning of data and by introducing randomness into an algorithm; and making fundamental contributions to the areas of cryptology, security, and holographic representation of data.

Double car collision costs $1500 in damages

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

A vehicle travelling north on University Drive Saturday attempted to turn onto Stadium Road and was struck by a second vehicle. Total damage to both cars was $1,500.

In other police reports:

- A 19-year-old Newtonville man was arrested on University Drive Saturday and charged with operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended and being a minor transporting alcohol. Three hours later, police arrested the same man on North Pleasant Street for driving with defective equipment and operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended.
- A vehicle slowing down for a right turn on Sewer Plant Road was struck on the right side by a second vehicle attempting to pass. Damage to both cars was $1,500.
- An AM/FM stereo and speakers were stolen from a car parked in the Fraternity/Sorority Park lot after its driver's side window was smashed Friday.
- A car descending Clark Hill Road Friday was attempting a left turn when the accelerator on the vehicle became stuck, according to the driver. The car received $150 in damages after it struck a street sign and ended up on a lawn.
- The driver of a 1982 Toyota pickup truck lost control of the vehicle Thursday, when he swerved to avoid an oncoming car as he exited Dallas Mall. The car went over a curb and collided with a tree. The operator received minor facial lacerations and the pickup truck received $1,000 in damages.
- A 22-year-old Belmont man was arrested on an outstanding warrant Friday and further charged with possession of a dangerous weapon, throwing stars.
- Campus Center Staff reported Friday a wall mounted water fountain had been pulled from the wall during the concert that night.
- An 18-year-old Springfield man was arrested on Massachusetts Avenue Saturday and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence and being a minor in possession of alcohol.
- A 20-year-old Beverly woman was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license.
- Officers on patrol in Lot 22 Saturday discovered two vehicles with damage to their ignition systems. Damage was estimated to be $250.
- An attempt to steal the stereo of a car parked in Lot 22 was reported Saturday. The vehicle received extensive damage totaling $1,000.
- A Kenwood Stereo system worth $400 was stolen from a car parked in Lot 22 Saturday.
- A stereo system worth $500 was reported stolen from a car parked in Lot 34 Saturday.
- Police investigated a break-in at Bowditch Hall greenhouse after discovering its door had been pried open. Police were unable to determine if anything was missing.
- A vehicle parked in Lot 45 Sunday was left with the shifting arm of the car not in a secure park position. The car rolled out of the lot and more than 250 feet, striking a second vehicle pushing it into a third. There has been no estimate of damages.
- A soda machine in Totman Gymnasium had its front glass panel smashed out Sunday. The repair of the machine will cost $150.
- A camera and zoom lens, along with a collection of old photos worth $325, were reported stolen from an office desk in Clark Hall.
- A 19-year-old Norwood man was arrested on Massachusetts Avenue Monday and charged with operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended.

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 18, 1988.

The Collegian is an E/O/E.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn
READ ME SEYMOUR — Amherst College student Michael Davis reads a paper Sunday afternoon in the Amherst Campus Center.

■ *SGA controversy*

continued from page 1

he could not remember a time when more senators voted on an issue. The senate decided by three votes last week (47-44) that Silkoff and Rabinowitz could no longer use the office.

"I don't know how much clearer it can be that the full senate was involved in this," Rothman.

He said he agreed with their claim to be student leaders without the title. "I never disputed that they are student leaders. Shari and Jason did some good things."

What some senators are saying now is that they are sick of the issue and want it resolved soon.

Sen. Todd Lever, who claims to be a moderate, said, "The senate as a whole . . . from both sides of the aisle, are tired of the whole issue. I think we're going to move faster now that Shari and Jason are out because they want to get back in and the other side is gonna push for a new election," he said.

Staff member Rick Santos also contributed to this report.

Women's Forum

Amherst League of Women Voters:
Unit meeting: The Crisis in Childcare will meet at noon, Thursday, Nov. 10th, in the Jones Library. For more information call 549-3888.

Women of Color Film Festival: Sunday, November 13: The Double Day (Latin Americans), Simplemente Jenny (Latin Americans)

Sunday, November 20: The International Sweethears of Rhythm (Afro-American), Abortion: Stories from North and South (abortion issues), La Operacion (Puerto Rico).

Each program begins at 8 pm, on the 12th floor of John Quincy Adams in Southwest Residential Area. All are free and open to the public.

Speaker
Katherine Brady: Sexual Harassment, Date Rape, and Prevention 8 pm, Sunday, November 13, Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

Job Bank
The Resource/Referral Program at the Everywoman's Center has a Job Bank Book with local, regional and national job listings. Anyone looking for a job or with a position to fill should go to Wilder Hall, or call 545-0883.

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Commercials close a media-conscious campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — A made-for-television presidential campaign is ending with upbeat musical commercials and mellow network appeals as George Bush and Michael Dukakis seek to inspire voters after a long season of attack ads.

Quick, which one is using flags, children and old people in a sentimental media closing? The answer is both Democrat Dukakis and Republican Bush. The 60 and 30 second versions of their respective musical ads are part of a multimillion-dollar windup to a campaign season shaped to an unprecedented degree by television form 10-second sound bites and 30-second ads to extend interviews. The finale comes tonight, when each candidate airs 30-minute appeals on the three networks at a cost of $1 million for each campaign.

Even the ads acknowledge TV's pervasive presence. Bush's musical spot features several scenes of people watching a Bush attack ad and switching off the set in disgust.

The fall campaigns began with made-for-TV conventions awash in flags, balloons, children and TelePrompters, the halls carefully refashioned with seating, podiums and colors suitable for the small screen.

The Dukakis program at 8 p.m. EST showcase the Massachusetts governor answering questions in a town meeting setting and contains footage of his family and his running mate, Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen. During the program Dukakis urges Americans to "look in the mirror and ask yourself - Is George Bush on your side? I want to give every American a chance to build a better life."

The Bush effort at 8:30 p.m. EST summarizes the vice president's resume, beliefs and plans for the nation.

The two candidates set records this year for money spent on commercials (expected to top $30 million a piece) and for free air time on news, talk and interview show (at all hours of day and night).

Some say the campaign also set a record for negative advertising. But while a mixture of ads remained on the air to the end, the mood of the newest spots was uplifting.

Sig Rogich and Jim Weller, part of the team that brought viewers the "Morning in America" ads of President Reagan's 1984 campaign, evoke the same mood for the vice president with the same song "God Bless the USA," a patriotic country ballad sung by Lee Greenwood.

The 88 Vote
An Election Day Celebration with many happy returns
Free Hors d'Oeuvres at 9:00 p.m.
TOP of the CAMPUS LOUNGE
Mon-Fri: 11:30 am-12:30 am
Sat & Sun: 4 pm-12:30 am

THIS ELECTION DAY
you have your choice . . .
LEFT Wing or the RIGHT Wing
But you'll always know where to get the BEST WING
Murphy's UNDERGROUND EXPRESS
549-7771 –FREE DELIVERY–

The question everyone is asking...
WHAT IS THE BUSH BASH?

SKIING: 5 day lift ticket on 2 mountains with 68 trails as easy as you like and as difficult as you can handle.

ENTERTAINMENT: 26 exciting restaurants and bars, including The Wonder bar at the mountain with a step off the slopes happy hour, The Blue Tooth with live entertainment, Barbeques and Condo Happy Hours.

LODGING: 5 luxury condo accomodations at the Bridges includes: indoor pool, saunas, tennis, nautilus, squash, exercise classses, game room, and every condo includes TV, kitchenette and fire place.

With all this - you may not even make it to the slopes. So now the question is....WHY HAVEN'T YOU RESERVED YOUR SPOT?

$40.00 Reservation deposit which goes toward the total cost of $235 Non-members welcome for an addtional $10. Lessons and rentals available.

SUGARBUSH BUSH BASH JAN. 22-27
RESERVE NOW!!! CONTACT UMASS Ski Club 430 Student Union Bldg 545-3437

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JB's Roast Beef
50 Main St., Amherst
(across from Police Station)
253-7018
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES

JB's can drive even grown men to tears--

Brian says: Boo Hoo! I went out purposely to get myself a nice JB's meal, and Thick ate everything. Boo Hoo!
Doc says: Thick, before I have to use force, tell Brian you're sorry for eating his roast beef sandwich, chicken fingers and french fries.
Thick says: No way! Any torture you guys put me through will be worth it and I'd do it again. I can withstand anything when it comes to getting JB's in my belly.

GREAT FOOD • GREAT PRICES •OPEN TIL 2 AM

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Andrew, go out and get your grandfather . . . the squirrels have got him again."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

GOOD MORNING, MADAM / HAVE YOU VOTED ? AH... WELL, WE'D LIKE YOU TO CONSIDER THE BILL / MONDALE ALTERNATIVE...
BILL MONDALE
WHY ? UH...
GIMME.
BECAUSE IF YOU DON'T, WE'LL COME TO 57 ELM STREET AND SHOOT YOUR HUSBAND, LAMAR.
NATURALLY, MADAM. YOU SHOULD TAKE THAT IN THE SPIRIT OF ALL CAMPAIGN PROMISES...
I'M THROUGH FOOLIN' AROUND!

"In my experience, the worst thing you can do to an important problem is discuss it."
– SIMON GRAY

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

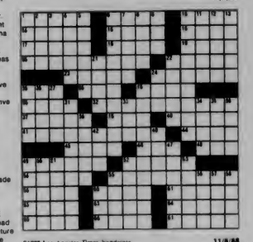
ACROSS
1 Sap sucking insect
6 Strike it out
10 Piece of land
14 Slanted
15 Doorway sign
16 Tibetan priest
17 Left-hand page
18 Valley in California
19 Parrots
20 Vestibules
22 Be frugal
23 Parts of a contract
24 Ample supply
25 Mineral fiber: Abbr.
28 Nero a $51
29 Go by boat
30 Make a trade
32 Laws or statutes
37 Traveling tinker
39 In the past
40 Cubic meter
41 Kind of highway
44 Do the crawl
45 Narrative
46 Recipe abbr.
48 Turning point for a ballerina
49 Lake ivy
52 YMCA et al.
54 Singer-actress Lena
55 Extra jobs
59 Mild expletive
60 Handle
61 Teheran native
62 Trick
63 Fish's respiratory organ
64 Long overblouse
65 Word with off or up
66 Fencer's blade
67 Lync poem

DOWN
1 Part of TAE
2 Hammer head
3 Forest creature
4 Map feature
5 Put in a silo
6 Designate
7 Student ordeals
8 Edges
9 Airline abbr.
10 Blood components
11 Rabbit fur
12 Catkin
13 Savory
21 Flesh border
22 Diets, British style
24 Bit of butter
25 Spore sacs
26 Ballet bird
27 Tease
29 Arizona resort city
31 Made believe
33 Muslim leader
34 Salamander
35 Kingston — 36 Scattered, in heraldry
38 Window dressing
42 Foxlike
43 Being
47 Courteous
49 Rock quartz
50 Rascal
51 Rub out
52 Usher's beat
53 Pancakes enhancer
55 Cut off
56 One billionth: Comb. form
57 City in N Oklahoma
58 Statesman, in India: Var.
60 Ripen

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

Z	E	B	R	A		S	A	S	H		D	U	A	D
I	D	I	O	M		M	A	T	I	E		U	R	D
G	A	L	L	A		O	R	A	L		E	A	G	L	E	S
		M	E	A	D	O	W		L	E	N	I	E	N	T
			R	E	X	I	T		A	N	O	N			
T	R	I	A	D	U	C	I	N	G		S	T	R	A	W
W	A	D		S	A	M	E		D	E	L	E	T	E	
I	D	E	A		R	E	V	U	E		V	I	O	L	E
L	I	N	N	E	T		E	N	G	E		S	A	D	
L	O	O	T	S		P	R	I	E	S	T	E	S	S	
			I	A	G	O		V	I	S	A				
J	O	N	U	I	T		A	L	M	P	I	O			
A	B	O	U		B	I	L	L		N	A	O	M	I	
M	O	U	R		O	C	T	V		C	L	U	N	K	
B	E	N	D		S	I	E	V	E		E	M	I	L	E

11/8/88



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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

GOOD EVENING. PRESIDENT-APPARENT GEORGE BUSH FLEW TO CALIFORNIA TODAY TO MEET WITH THE CREW OF THE SOVIET ICEBREAKERS THAT RESCUED THE POINT BARROW WHALES.
THE BUSH VISIT WAS QUICKLY FOLLOWED BY THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT LATER THIS MONTH, DAN QUAYLE WOULD BE MEETING WITH THE WHALES THEMSELVES, AS WELL AS ATTENDING THE FUNERAL OF THEIR DEAD COMRADE.
IN OTHER NEWS, AMERICANS WENT TO THE POLLS TODAY TO MAKE THE BUSH/QUAYLE VICTORY OFFICIAL...
YOU UNDERSTAND THIS IS JUST A FORMALITY.
YEAH, YEAH...

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

AFTER LEAVES LAND ON THE GROUND....
SOON WINTER SNOW COMES IN A-BOUND...
THERE IT IS!! THERE IT IS!!
OH WOE IS HERE WHEN THE NEW FLAKES FALL...
WHO WILL GET HIT WITH THE FIRST SNOWBALL?...
SWAG!
PACK! PACK!
"BINK!
FLICK!

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Fishburger on a Roll Ravioli w/Tomato Sauce	Flat Bread Sandwich Ravioli w/Tomato Sauce
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Stir Fry Beef and Vegetables Baked Ham	Stir Fry Vegetables & Tofu Cheese Spinach Squares

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy. Upper 50's - Low 60's.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low 30's.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. Mid 50's.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Tony Padovano
Copy Editor.....Jennifer Dempsey
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Dondi Ahearn
Production Supervisor.....Terry Starrner
Production.....Lauren, Joyce, Miguel, Celia, Kim, and Joe, do you know Ware you're going to?

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson, Managing Editor
David R. Mark, Editorial Editor
Robert Ciappenelli, Business Manager
Marc Infield, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988

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WORLD/NATION

Andrei Sakharov speaks in favor of political restructuring in the USSR

BOSTON (AP) Andrei Sakharov, speaking yesterday morning at the start of his first visit to the West , called for international support of perestroika or political restructuring in the Soviet Union, warning that its failure could force his homeland into expansion, creating a "great threat to all humanity."

"I think that perestroika is an extremely serious process. The goals . . are not false," he said. "This is not theater for the West, this is a geniune real process. . . the West must not fear perestroika.

"A greater danger to the world as a whole would be the failure of perestroika. International failure could be accompanied by external expansion. For the preservation of the system, expansion would be a necessity . . . it would be catastrophe form which would arise a great threat to all humanity.

"For that reason I think the West should be genuinely interested in the success of perestroika and in supporting it."

Sakharov, winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for his defense of human rights, is scheduled to spend two weeks in the US visiting relatives, undergoing medical tests and promoting a new international organization.

On his arrival Sunday, the tall, balding 67-year old declared himself a free man but called attention to a supporter jailed for a protest on his behalf nearly eight year ago.

The human rights activist spoke out for Vazif Meilanov, a 50-year old mathematician from the southern Russian city of Makhachkala who wore a sign around his neck saying "free Sakharov" two days after the Nobel laureate was sent in to internal exile in the industrial city of Gorky in January 1980.

"I feel it is my duty now, at this moment, to remember this man and many others who remain in prison," Sakharov said.

Meilanov served a seven year camp sentence for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda and is now in exile in the eastern Siberian village of Namtsy, according to Joshua Rubenstein, a specialist on Soviet dissidents for Amnesty International.

"We consider him a prisoner of conscience," Rubinstein said.

Sakharov's trip comes less than two years after he was freed form internal exile in Gorky, where he had been sent because of his outspoken opposition to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"Two years ago, I became a free man when I returned from Gorky to Moscow,"Sakharov said. "Now I have become even freer because I have been granted the right to travel around the world.

"But a man who staged a one-person demonstration on my behalf in January 1980 when I was exiled to Gorky remains in prison. The name of that man is Vazif Meilanov. He has been charged with once again with a very serous crime and faces a long imprisonment."

Meilanov was a cellmate of Natan Sharansky, who was deported in 1986 for his human rights work.

Sakharov is traveling without his wife, Yelena Bonner, who saw him off with a kiss at Sheremetyevo Airport in Moscow.

He was starting his trip with a visit to her daughter by a previos marriage, Mrs. Yankelevich, her husband, Efrem and their two teenage children in suburban Newton.

Sakharov is expected to visit Mrs. Bonner's son, Alexei Semyonov, his wife Liza Alekseyava, and their 4-eyar old daughter, Alexandra, in the nearby town of Westwood. It will be his first meeting with his granddaughter.

He is also scheduled to undergo a heart examination and may receive a pacemaker at Mass. General Hospital. Mrs. Bonner had cardiac bypass surgery at the hospital in Jan. 1986.

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■ *field hockey*

continued from page 16

teams now have figured out how to slow us down. They've zoned us. They play very deep on us so we can't break away, so that's made our job very difficult as of late."

That was evident in last weekend's Atlantic 10 Tournament which the Minutewomen ended up winning with a 1-0 victory over Penn State University.

The Minutewomen didn't wrap up that game until the last 15 seconds when Mara Fratassio scored to ice the win for UMass. UMass had handled the Lady Lions pretty easily in the regular season, beating them, 3-0, at Totman Field.

It was also evident in the last regular season game where the Minutewomen lost to UConn, 3-2, on a poorly conditioned field and on a questionable call. UMass could get another crack at the Huskies Sunday.

If the Minutewomen do in fact win Sunday to earn a trip to the Final Four, here are the teams that they could possibly meet.

The No. 1 bracket in the South is a surprise. Old Dominion University and North Carolina are the No. 1 and 2 teams in the nation and even though they are in the same geographical region, Hixon thought that they might be placed into different regions for the tournament.

But the NCAA has decided that North Carolina will play the University of Maryland in a rematch of last year's national championship. The winner will play Old Dominion. Those games will be played at ODU. So it is guaranteed that at least one of the two best teams in the regular season will not go to the Final Four.

Out west in the No. 3 bracket, which will be held at Iowa, the University of Iowa will play the University of California-Chico on Saturday. The winner will play Northwestern University for the championship of that region.

The final bracket will be played at the University of Pennsylvania, where Delaware will play Penn State in the opening game. UPenn will play the winner of that game.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

The men's basketball team will play the Taby Club of Sweden at 7 tonight in the Cage.

■ *Barbara Meehan*

continued from page 16

"I've been much more relaxed [this year]. I'm happy with the way I'm playing. . .satisfied," she said.

Satisfied, but certainly not complacent. The Minutewomen are enjoying a season where they have consistently remained among the top teams in the Atlantic 10, and if Meehan has anything to say about it, it is going to stay that way.

"As long as we play like we can play, we can do well. We can possibly get to the finals [of the A-10 tourney]," she said.

Regardless of the outcome of the season, Meehan has learned more from UMass than volleyball in her four years.

"I've learned a lot about people. I just learned how to handle and communicate with people," she said. "I've learned to just tell people how I feel. . .I'm definitely less shy than I used to be."

She's become a blender with the ability to enhance other people's performances — just don't forget the cover.

Five College Students: Call 545-2511 For ½ Price Tickets

The Amazing Cambridge Buskers	Wednesday, Nov. 9
Peter Orth, piano	Tuesday, Nov. 15
Desrosiers Dance Theatre	Saturday, Nov. 19
Ladysmith Black Mambazo	Tuesday, Nov. 22
Quartet For The End Of Time	Saturday, Dec. 3
Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound"	Tuesday, Dec. 6
"A Christmas Carol"	Thursday, Dec. 8

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ACTIVITIES

THIS WEEK ON DAMAGE INCORPORATED Guitar's, guitar's, and more guitars! Wednesday from 9:30 to Midnight on WMUA - 91.1FM

UPC GENERAL MEETING tonight Nov 8 at 8:30 at Earthfoods Everyone welcome

PI SIGMA ALPHA Political Science Honor Society **General Meeting** Wednesday, November 9 - 8:30pm 620 Thompson Hall Current and interested members invited

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOC. meeting tonight at CC 162-175, 7pm new members welcome

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CHEVETTE 1982 Excellent condition 4 dr 4 sd $995 leave message 546-8081

77 PLY FURY 2 dr p.s. p.b. am/fm cassette Great running condition invincible 318 clean int slid body Mike 546-6472

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1978 FORD GRANADA low miles needs battery $275 549-3591 A steal

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FORD EXCORT WAGON '83 ex condition A/C roof rack 50,000 miles 256-0933

81 HONDA ACCORD HATCH Silver, 89000 mi $1800 Call Teresa 549-0793

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FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APT. off rte 9 in Belcher-town on bus route available Jan 1 575 + contact Sage and Seever 256-0266

SINGLE ROOM IN HOUSE take over lease start Jan 1 ideal for grad student quiet, warm, homey on bus route call 256-8395.

1 - BEDROOM APT IN Cliffside Apts Sunderland, $450/mo. Take over lease for Spring Semester. Call Paolo- 665-4927.

2 BDRM APT on Main St take over Sept lease Grad students or professional people please. Call 256-8040.

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DATSUN 200SX FOR SALE. 1980 Hatchback in good running condition Interior is decent, rust on exterior. AM/FM. new alternator, battery, spark plugs and wires. $1000 or BO Call Tony at 546-5211 or 545-3500

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BRAND NEW HP-12C Business calc. only $50, list in BO Call 253-2908 ask for Jon

78 TOYOTA COROLLA engine in excellent condition. Good body must sell $650 or BO Call Pierre 545-2569

HONDA 750 CUSTOM 81, excellent condition, full face helmet and rain cover included, $850.00 or BO Must sell Leave massage 256-0998. Steve

1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4dr 4sp new brakes new clutch $1500 Kurt253-5406

YAMAHA SRX 250 Sport bike, 5 months old, $1,500, includes full facial helmet and jacket Call David 1-566-8212

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WORK STUDY JOBS available! Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings Come by Off Campus Housing Office. 545-0865.

LOST

LOST IN BARTLETT: Man's brown, zip, leather jacket Reward $30 549-8025

MOTORCYCLES

1983 KAWASAKI KZ550 LTD. Helmet, cover shield $850 Joe 549-7423 Evenings

PERSONALS

YO P.P. NOW THAT you're legal let's drink (you're buying!) Happy 21st! Huey and the news

PLEDGES OF KAPPA Kappa Gamma and Theta Chi Thanks for a wild morning. The Triple

FOR SALE: ONE PAIR of abandoned L.L. Bean Shoes Size 10½ Call 6-6141

WEN-JEN A thought for Erie Yaar Start each day with a smile and get it over with! Happy B-day beautiful, we love you! Friends at a!

SCOOTER PIE We think you're the greatest ever Love the 3 horse-women.

LISA GILBERT happy 19th love always, your big sister, Marissa.

TO KATHY GALLAGHER: Happy birthday you big boob! Have a great day and this is the only time I'm talking to you today! Scary roommates from hell! Love you, Joya.

"JARHEARDS" ...All former prior service marines meet me at the TOC on Nov 10th for a pitcher or two at 8:30pm. No Wannabees allowed. That means all you PLC and reservists unless you're prepared to buy for your betters. FTS.

TO MY FAVORITE INJURED MAN. Even though you can only use one hand now, you are still incredible. Thanks for the best week and weekend I love you always. Love, The real girlfriend.

CHICO- my favorite BUDDA belly goodbye "little boy" goodbye Steven HAPPY 21st! Love Sharon

PAUL PALADINO: Happy 21st! Have a great day but watch out for Illinois Nazis - Dan

UMASS JUGGLING FESTIVAL
• Workshops Demonstrations Vendors
• Fri, 11/11 3pm to Sun, 11/13 5pm
• in the Campus Center auditorium free with UMass ID!
• Also, a FREE public show Sat. 11/12 7pm in the SUB
"Sponsored by the Umass Juggling Club"

TO THE CUTE GIRL I MET Fri the 28th at the library near closing time. I liked talking with you, I like you and would like to see you again. If you want to see me again, I'll be practically living here for at least another week at the same place till 10pm.

"MAKE DAVID'S DREAM COME TRUE"
• Sigma Phi Epsilon will be sponsoring
• a drop off for pool cards. Take the
• time to bring a smile to David's face
• The table will be on the
• Campus Center Concourse all week.

EARN $60-$120/SHIFT! Drivers wanted. Must own an insured car and be able to work at least one weekend night until closing. Call Domino's Pizza 256-8913.

1989 COLLEGE SKI WEEKS
• Destinations, Lake Tahoe-heavenly
• Vermont-Sugarbush, Smugglers Notch,
• Killington Ski all day/party all night
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TWO PEOPLE NEED RIDE to Syracuse or surrounding area weekend of Nov 11-Nov 13 Please call Cathleen and leave message at 549-7785.

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SPORTS

Field hockey gets bye in tournament

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

This is what the University of Massachusetts field hockey team has been waiting for all season.

As expected, the NCAA invited the Minutewomen to its 12-team National Tournament, which will begin Saturday.

The goal the Minutewomen set for themselves at the start of the season was to return to the Final Four, where they finished third last year.

Right now it appears that it will be easier than last season for the Minutewomen, 17-2-1, and ranked No. 4 in the country by the NCAA, to accomplish that goal for two reasons.

No. 1, UMass will host the first round of this year's tourney. Last year, the Minutewomen had to travel to the University of New Hampshire in the first round and play the Wildcats on their home field, where the Wildcats were undefeated during the season.

"I think playing at home is the biggest advantage we have," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "I definitely think its very good for us."

Number 2, the Minutewomen will be given a bye in the first round. Northeastern University, 13-2-2, will play the University of Connecticut, 14-3-1, at noon on Saturday. UMass will be able to sit back and watch that game knowing that it will be playing the winner at noon on Sunday.

Last year, the Minutewomen were in the same position that UConn and Northeastern are in this season. The Minutewomen had to play UNH on Saturday and then come back and play Providence College on Sunday. But a fired-up UMass team came away with two wins and a trip to North Carolina for the Final Four.

"We will fight the emotions of the team that wins, that's always difficult," Hixon said.

UMass has won its last two games, but they have been hard-fought battles. Earlier in the year, the Minutewomen were walking all over their opponents. But in its last few games, UMass has had struggle to get the win.

"I don't think we've played poorly and I don't think we've played consistently well," Hixon said. " I think

continued on page 15

Meehan: leading the charge

The two-sport athelete steps up to leadership role

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Try this sometime: Put ice in a blender and run the blender on high without a cover. The relevance of this is that a machine needs all its components to run effectively -- nothing can be taken for granted.

The same thing holds true for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team. Senior Barbara Meehan is a soft-spoken co-captain who has a unique knack for giving 100 percent and getting the job done without a lot of attention.

Meehan does her job so efficiently and quietly that she frequently blends into the scenery, but without her the results would be worse than crushed ice on the floor.

Meehan is a blue-collar, no-nonsense player. She isn't especially fast or tall but look at the stats after the game and you wonder how she blended in when the numbers show she stood out.

She has had to fight off her shy and reserved image to become one of the leaders of this year's 18-6 team.

"She not a flashy player. She's a shy leader," UMass head coach Carol Ford said.

Opponents, however, probably wish Meehan was timid on the court as she is off it. The 5-foot-9 middle blocker from Holliston is having probably her finest season. Meehan leads the team in hitting efficiency and blocking, and has twice been nominated for the Atlantic 10 Player of the Week-- including this week (award selection is today). She was also selected to the All-Tournament team this past weekend at the Hofstra Tournament in Hempstead NY.

"I like to see everyone give their best," said Meehan, who characterizes herself as "aggressive and not a quitter."

Meehan is a two-year starter who has had the good fortune of playing with essentially the same nucleus throughout her four years at UMass. She is currently one of five seniors on an experience-heavy team.

But she has perhaps more experience than the others, although not in necessarily in volleyball. Meehan is a rarity in college athletics these days -- a two-sport athlete. In addition to nailing blocks in the fall, Meehan shags fly balls in center field for the UMass softball team.

Although she has no regrets about being a dual-athlete, Meehan realizes how much she could improve if she wanted to concentrate her energies on either sport.

Sports Information photo

UMass' Barbara Meehan has seen plenty of time above the net this year -- she's having probably her best season.

"I could have been better if I'd have stuck with one sport," Meehan said.

Ford said, "If she did just play volleyball she'd be a lot farther along. Without question she would be one of the better all-around players in the conference, and not just as a blocker."

This year, Meehan said she is taking everything in stride and enjoying her final season.

continued on page 15

Weekend starts one water sport, ends another

• *Women's swimming opens with a win*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team successfully opened its season Saturday with a sound 207-93 pounding of Smith College at Boyden Pool.

Today, the Minutewomen look to add to their success when they travel to the University of Vermont for a 4 p.m. meet.

"We swam very well. Needless to say, I was pleased," said UMass coach Bob Newcomb.

The tone for the meet was set in the first event, as the 400-yard medley relay team of Laurie Schwarz, Melissa Waller, Sue Gorski and Keira Cruz won the race in 4:17.68, the fastest time for this early in the year, according to Newcomb.

Tracy Young and Melissa McCarthy took the top two spots in the 1000 freestyle, and then UMass swept the 200 free behind Cruz, Megan McCamy and Theresa Jacobs.

"That was a good indication of how we'd swim," Newcomb said of the sweep.

After failing to win the 200 backstroke, the Minutewomen took firsts in the rest of the events. Senior Regina Jungbluth won the 100 breaststroke in 1:12.91, and was the swimmer of the meet, according to Newcomb.

UMass pulled away as Schwarz took the 200 butterfly, and then Patty Pike and Kim Morin took the top spots in the 50 free.

Other firsts in the meet included Debbie Mullen off both the 1- and 3-meter diving boards, Cruz in the 100 free, Lori Carroll in the 200 backstroke, Waller in the 200 breast, Young in the 500 free, Sue Gorski in the 100 fly, Marcia Samsel in the 200 individual medley, and the 400 freestyle relay team of McCarthy, Schwarz, Jacobs and Pike, in 3:53.68.

"They're happy about the way they swam," Newcomb said. "They're really charged up."

• *Men's water polo ends season at NEs*

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's water polo team's season came to an abrupt end last weekend as the Minutemen could only come up with third place in the New England Championships at Boston University.

In order to advance to the Easterns, UMass needed a second-place finish, a hope which was shattered by a first-game loss to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Said UMass coach Russ Yarworth, "MIT was due to beat us. It was a close game and we didn't play how we had to [to win]. We were a little tight."

The team may have been anticipating the next round of play against Harvard (who they would have played with a win) and were ripe for the upset. The Minutemen dropped an 8-7 decision to MIT.

In the double elimination format, UMass then advanced to play Yale. The Minutemen took out their frustrations on the Eli, mixing good counterattack with excellent ball control.

Nine different players scored goals and seven got assists as UMass blew Yale out of the pool, 13-4, to advance to the third-place game.

Here the Minutemen met MIT again and were spoiling for revenge, and came away with a 12-6 victory.

"We didn't take the game too seriously," Yarworth said, and that allowed the Minutemen to take third place.

"We manhandled them," Yarworth claimed. "We played our best game of the season."

However it was too little, too late and the book was closed on the UMass season. The Minutemen finish the year with a 13-9 record.

Men's hoop team opens against Swedes tonight

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Today is Election Day across the country, but more importantly, it is Inauguration Day in Amherst for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team and first-year head coach John Calipari.

The Minutemen will play their first game of the season tonight at 7:30 in the Curry Hicks cage against the Taby Club of Sweden.

Calipari said he expects the Taby Club to play the European style of basketball.

"They're probably going to take a lot of three pointers, run it up and down [the court], and try to score 120 points. We'll have to try and control the tempo," Calipari said.

Calipari has said earlier this year, however, that he wants UMass to become a fast-break team. He said tonight's starting line-up will most likely be sophomore Rafer Giles, junior Chris Bailey, and seniors Duane Chase, David Brown, and John Milum.

"We're only a couple of weeks into practice and I'm using this game as a test," Calipari said.

"I want to see them [UMass] work real, real hard. I think they're going to come out strong," he said. "Every position is open."

Calipari will be trying on the glass slipper as a head coach for the first time tonight. He was an assistant at Kansas and Pittsburgh Universities.

Also , making their collegiate debuts will be freshmen Jim McCoy and Anton Brown.

Look for a full Collegian men's basketball preview in the coming weeks.

Football notebook

Injuries hit UMass hard

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

In terms of the final score, the University of Massachusetts football team beat up on the University of Richmond in Saturday's 26-16 win.

But physically, it may have been a different story and, as a result, the Minutemen are stuck with their biggest injury list of the year.

Six players are on the injury list for Saturday's game with Villanova University, and all are from the defensive unit that has powered the team in recent games.

The Minutemen will be without the services of cornerback Garrick Amos, who has a sprained ankle, and linebacker Chris Tenkin, who injured a hamstring.

Linebacker Drew Comeau, who has come on strong and become one of the leaders on defense, is listed as doubtful because of a sprained wrist.

Cornerback Vaughn Williams and linebacker Brant Despathy are both listed as questionable because of sprained ankles.

And defensive tackle Dan Charron, who suffered a strained neck 10 days ago against Northeastern University, is also questionable for Saturday. Charron did not play against Richmond.

"It was a good win over Richmond but a costly one," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "The injury situation is depressing."

Extra points: Senior linebacker John McKeown, who seems to have played through injuries his entire career, had 15 tackles against Richmond and is just 4 short of 500 for his career.

Referendum question results. Page 2.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 45

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1988

INSIDE

- SGA may decide election tonight. Page 3.
- Campaign '88 gives lesson. Page 7.
- Field hockey's Tonia Kennedy featured. Page 16.

President George Bush

COMPILED FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Vice President George Bush defeated Gov. Michael S. Dukakis last night to extend Republican rule of the White House. It was a split-decision election that left Democrats in firm control of both houses of congress.

"We can now speak the most important words democracy has to offer — the people have spoken," Bush said at his acceptance speech from his Houston, Texas headquarters.

Bush will become the 41st president of the United States in January. The vice president won handily from one end of Dixie to the other and added New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania to his column as the vote totals mounted. Missouri put Bush over the top in the AP tally.

In the popular vote, with 58 percent of the precincts reporting, Bush had 27,936,468 or 54 percent. Dukakis had 23,881,576 or 46 percent. According to ABC, Bush was leading in the electoral count 355-108.

Dukakis, who conceded in Boston at 11:20 p.m., won at home in Massachusetts and eight other states, including New York, Wisconsin and Washington. He also won the District of Columbia and was in close battles in Illinois and California.

"This nation faces major challenges ahead," Dukakis told a cheering crowd in his Boston headquaters after it became clear the victor was Bush. "And I extend my best wishes to Bush and to the Bush family."

Dukakis said he would continue to work for the goals he's talked about during his campaign, adding enthusiastically, "Above all, I'll be working with the people of Massachusetts."

Democrats moved out smartly in their bid to renew control over Congress, as former Gov. Charles Robb defeated Republican Maurice Dawkins in Virginia. Joseph Lieberman led veteran Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker with 93 percent of the Connecticut vote in, 51 percent to 49 percent, and NBC said he would win.

Republican Senate Leader Bob Dole, assuming a Bush triumph, said it was "probably correct" that there wouldn't be a mandate to go along with it.

Dole also said he hadn't changed his mind that Bush could have found a better running mate, although he said Dan Quayle would make a good vice president.

Dukakis campaigned even as the vote totals mounted. "It's a fight to the finish, a cliffhanger," he said. "It reminds me of 1960," when John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon battled down to the finish, Dukakis said before concluding a final round of interviews fed by satellite to Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri and Wisconsin.

Bentsen said on ABC that Republicans "did a job on Michael Dukakis with the negative ads . . . . And they distorted his record, to a remarkable degree." Bentsen was a cinch to win a new term in the Senate from Texas no matter which side claimed the White House.

Democrats expected to renew working majorities in both the House and Senate that will comprise the 101st Congress. The two parties vied for gains in 12 gubernatorial contests, races that held significance for a nationwide redistricting that takes place after the 1990 census.

There wee 33 Senate seats on the ballot, 18 held by Democrats and 15 by Republicans, and a full complement of House races. Democrats held a 54-46 edge in the old Senate and an overwhelming 255-177 advantage in the old House, with three vacant seats.

Democratic senators winning re-election included Edward Kennedy in Massachusetts; Paul Sarbanes in Maryland; James Sasser of Tennessee; Daniel Patrick Moynihan in New York, Don Riegle in Michigan and Frank Lautenberg in New Jersey.

Outgoing Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia also won, as did Maine's George Mitchell — one of three men who hope to succeed him as his leadership post.

Republican senators re-elected were Richard Lugar in Indiana, John Danforth of Missouri, John Heinz of Pennsylvania and William Roth of Delaware.

AP photo

President-elect George Bush and his wife, Barbara, wave to the the crowd at a victory celebration last night. Bush began the night by winning running mate Dan Quayle's home state of Indiana, then went on to win throughout the South as well as in Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Missouri, according to the Associated Press, put him over the top in electoral votes shortly after 11 p.m.

AP photo

SON'S CONDOLENCES — Democratic Presidential Candidate Michael Dukakis receives a hug from his son John last night in Boston before conceding defeat to Vice President George Bush.

Profs drown sorrows in political brew

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The results are in and celebration and consolation parties abound, but not before the University of Massachusetts political science department threw a small party of its own.

Drinking Miller beer and pondering the untimely exit of Gary Hart from the Democratic primary, about 20 professors and teaching assistants gathered in the sixth floor lounge in Thompson Tower last night, awaiting the predicted George Bush victory.

"I miss Gary Hart because he had 'new ideas,'" said teaching assistant Deaun Moulton.

"Yeah," quipped TA Dan Dunlop. "How to spend your weekends."

Professor Jerome Mileur said of this year's race: "It's the meanest campaign I've ever known in my lifetime. They attacked one another."

"In a way, they've demeaned themselves and demeaned the rest of us," Mileur said.

Professor Paul Herrnson disagreed, saying this year's campaign is no different from

continued on page 5

Local turnout heavy; vans help

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Voter turnout at all ten precincts in Amherst was high and the workload at polling stations was heavy, said a majority of the people running them.

According to Diana Romer of the League of Women Voters, by 10 a.m. yesterday 20 percent of the register voters in Precinct 5 had already voted and expectations of a good showing by voters was high.

About 740 of Precinct 3's 1,200 registered voters had made their selection by 5:30 p.m. with a "good number of students" showing up as early as 7 a.m., said a Precinct 3 worker.

Some students were unable to vote because they had been deleted from the rolls for not being properly registered, not making a change of address known, or didn't respond to the census taken during the year.

Nancy Marion, warden of Precinct 3, said she tried to help as many of the people who had an error in registration or had been removed from the rolls. As warden, she said her job was to try everything in her power to allow persons the opportunity to vote.

The Student Government Association aided student voters by sponsoring a highly successful voter mobilization program that transported voters to the polls.

The SGA arranged for vans to run circuits to and from the polls between Precincts 1-4, 9 and 10, for the duration the polls were open.

Mike Greiner, who helped organize the

continued on page 5

CAMPAIGN 88

All referendum questions get resounding 'no' vote

BOSTON (AP) - Early results on Massachusetts' four statewide ballot questions yesterday showed voters decided not to close down the state's two nuclear power plants, voted against legislative pay raises, but were more evenly divided on repealing the state's prevailing wage law. Voters rejected the state's most hotly contested measure, which effectively asked if they wanted to shut down the state's two commercial nuclear power plants.

The returns showed 399,680, or 70 percent voted to keep the plants open.

The utility-backed campaign to keep the plants open spent more than $8 million to convince voters against the measure, exceeding spending on any ballot question in recent measure. Anti-nuclear groups who sponsored the proposal say the Plymouth and Rowe atomic power plants endanger surrounding communities. By closing them, the production of atomic waste would be curbed. Question 2, which asked if voters wanted to keep pay raises for state legislators that were approved by officials last year had 84 percent of the voters voting against it. Under the law, each member of the legislature begins at a base salary of $30,000, with a provision linking future raises to those of full-time state employees. On the prevailing wage law, early returns showed a slight majority favoring repealing a state law that orders all workers on public works construction projects be paid the prevailing wage, usually based on union wages.

Unofficial returns showed that 372,438, or 60 percent of the voters wanted to keep the law.

The construction industry was a main backer of Question 2.

With 27 percent of the precincts reporting in, 433,976, or 71 percent of the voters voted not to enact new standards for the treatment of farm animals in the state.

Question 3 asked voters to establish stricter regulations on the treatment of farm animals and an advisory board to ensure they be treated humanely.

Massachusetts farmers railed against the animal rights activists who sponsored the bill, insisting that the new regulations would place an overwhelming burden on them.

AP photo

VOTING TOGETHER — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and his wife Kitty leave the polling place near their Brookline home after voting yesterday.

Dukakis finishes his campaign continuing to predict a victory

BOSTON (AP)— Michael Dukakis cast his ballot yesterday then waited at home for the nation's verdict on his presidential candidacy, predicting he would confound the pollsters and begin "popping those champagne corks" when the results were in.

Arriving in Boston at the end of a 48-hour non-stop campaign finale, the Democratic presidential nominee and his family went first to their polling place before heading home for the first chance to sleep in bed since Saturday night.

"I voted for Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen and I'm proud of it," Dukakis said as he left the polling booth in a Brookline housing project with his wife, Kitty, and their three children. His mother, Euterpe Dukakis, raised her hand in a V for victory sign.

Dukakis ended his campaign with a pair of huge rallies in California on Monday and a through-the -night flight eastward. He stopped in Des Moines, Iowa, for a 3:30 a.m. rally, where as many as 3,000 people showed up to see him speak on an airport tarmac. He stopped again in Detroit for a dawn rally before flying home.

"I think tonight we're not only going to surprise a few people, but we're going to be doing the celebrating," Dukakis told several hundred cheering supporters that greeted him at the airport in Boston.

"It's been an incredible experience. Let's go out and make sure that tonight we're popping those champagne corks," he said in Detroit.

John Sasso, a top campaign official, said Dukakis has been at his best in the final weeks and had presented America with an image of "a fighter . . . That's why we feel so good about the last three weeks."

"Enough talk about polls," Sasso said. "It's in the hands of the American people."

Dukakis struck sentimental notes at his final stops, telling the crowds that he loved them and reflecting on his long campaign.

On board his chartered campaign jet, nicknamed "Sky Pig" for its lack of speed and range, Dukakis strolled back and spoke with reporters, telling them he had enjoyed knowing and working with them.

"You all look like the walking wounded," he said with a smile to the reporters who had been with him along 8,500 miles of travel in the final 48 hours. Though he had to be tired, he insisted, "I feel great."

Bush ends campaign in Texas addressing thousands at rally

HOUSTON (AP) — George Bush wrapped up his 1988 presidential campaign with a three-state swing, an old-fashioned rally in his adopted home state and soft-focus 30-minute television ad that summed up his career and campaign.

After a final campaign swing through Michigan, Ohio and Missouri, Bush came home to a raucous rally Monday evening at the Galleria shopping mall in Houston. Country stars Loretta Lynn, Crystal Gayle and Mo Bandy revved up a crowd of several thousand.

Bush told the crowd that yesterday's election was "more than just a referendum on peace and prosperity."

"It's a referendum on a philosophy, a way of life that's well and alive right here deep in the heart of Texas," he said.

Yesterday Bush was casting his vote early, then paying a visit to the people working on get-out-the-vote efforts at local Republican headquarters.

He planned to have a quiet day out of the public eye before spending the evening with family and friends watching the election returns at his home in a Houston condominium-hotel complex.

In a half-hour paid TV advertisement Monday night, the Republican presidential nominee summed up the themes of his campaign and said rival Michael Dukakis "has no experience in national security affairs."

"I don't believe we can take a risk on an issue as important as our national security," he said on the ad broadcast on the three major networks right after Dukakis aired a half-hour spot.

Later, a soft-speaking Bush talked to viewers for a few minutes at the end of the half-hour commercial that featured biographical and campaign scenes set to music and narration, as well as an endorsement by President Reagan and various Bush family members.

"I respect my opponent, I admire his devotion to family, and I appreciate his decision to enter public service," Bush said.

ATTENTION
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LOCAL

SGA may ratify election tonight

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

It could be tonight.

After nearly eight months, the Undergraduate Student Senate could finally resolve the controversy surrounding the election results of Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz.

Then again, they've tried it before.

Silkoff and Rabinowitz are urging students to come to the senate meeting tonight and support them; senate members opposing them will try to get the senate to hold new elections.

Senators Brian Darling and W. Greg Rothman have had a proposal before the senate calling for new elections for three weeks. They wrote a motion last week that ordered Silkoff and Rabinowitz to stop using the president's office and the title of president.

In a statement sent to all senators, Rothman, Darling and Sen. Ken Rudy reminded other senators of the "in:portant motion" on tonight's agenda calling for new elections. "In this election, only one person will be allowed to hold the office of president, No matter who you support for the office of president . . . the office must be filled soon.

In a similar statement, Rothman said, "Remember, the students who have elected you have are counting on you to stick up for them. They, not the Minuteman, or the Collegian, or the Young Communist League, are the voiceless and sometimes helpless people who we represent. They are the ones who choose the campus leaders."

Rothman added in his letter that he is "unwilling to violate the constitution and the wishes of the Student Judiciary for expediency."

Meanwhile Silkoff and Rabinowitz are claiming that they want the senate to stick by the majority of voters who supported them in the last election. Rabinowitz said Friday that someone will try to suspend the rules of the senate and call for ratification.

They have promised a "mobilization" effort to get students to come to tonight's meeting and voice their support.

Rabinowitz said he is soliciting political and non-political groups for their support in tonight's meeting. He said he respects the desire of the judiciary to rule on the case, but, "the senate has to move first. A basic constitutional principle is that a court doesn't issue prior restraint on a legislative body. If after the senate ratifies the election somebody wants to take up a case, then we'll deal with that."

"We've decided to appeal over the head of the senate and to the people of this campus, and urge them to come to the senate meeting (tonight) and show the senate that students on this campus support democracy," Silkoff said.

Coincidentally, SGA Speaker Robert Fadel has sent a letter to all senators asking them not to suspend rules. Fadel said this has a "snowball" effect, pushing motions farther and farther back on the agenda, creating a logjam in the senate.

The Commuter Area Governing Board has thrown its support to the co-presidents-elect. Eight members of the 14-member board voted Monday to show their support for ratification from the senate. Silkoff, a member of board, abstained.

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

DOING HIS DUTY — Senior economics major Mike Northover leaves a Precinct 10 voting booth yesterday in downtown Amherst.

Chronology of the SGA co-presidency

This is a history of the Student Government Association Presidency battle to date:

March 1: On the last day nomination papers can be submitted, Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz announce they will run for co-presidents of the SGA. Sens. Aram Hamparian and Guy Glodis are also on the ballot.

March 2: In a senate meeting, the co-presidency issue is first discussed. Speaker Bob Griffin argues that co's should be allowed.

March 6: The SGA Governmental Affairs Committee, which is in charge of elections, recommends that Silkoff/Rabinowitz be nullified as co-candidates. SGA Attorney General Bill Collins says Silkoff/Rabinowitz should be allowed to run an issues campaign, but not hold office.

March 7: Student Trustee Paul Wingle says Collins is working with Sen. Hamparian against Silkoff and Rabinowitz, and that the Governemtal Affairs Committee is biased against the co-candidates. Silkoff/Rabinowitz say they will run despite the Governmental Affairs decision.

March 10: The Governmental Affairs Committee votes to put Silkoff/Rabinowitz on the ballot, acknowledging the SGA Constitution does not allow co-presidents.

March 15: Elections are held, Silkoff/Rabinowitz get 1,454, votes, Hamparian: 1,093, Glodis: 492.

March 16: Senate does not vote on election ratification.

March 30: Back from Spring Break, senate again does not ratify elections.

April 5: Student Supreme Court issues restraining order saying co-presidents cannot be ratified.

April 14: Student Supreme Court calls for new elections.

April 20: Counsel representing Silkoff/Rabinowitz, Mark Friedman files appeal against restraining order.

April 28: Appeal of Silkoff/Rabinowitz against restraining order begins.

May 9: Student Supreme Court tribunal of justices hearing appeal issues decision saying a new, *de novo* hearing should be held. This means the original tribunal would have to hear the case gain with all new evidence presented.

May 11: Student Supreme Court issues restraining order barring Silkoff and Rabinowitz from holding office just before a senate meeting that may have seen ratification. In the final senate meeting, Republican factions stall the meeting to prevent ratification of the election.

June 6: The SGA Coordinating Committee, which acts as the full senate during the summer, ratifies Silkoff/Rabinowitz to serve as presidents in a partial capacity. They will not be allowed to have signature power, cannot draw a salary, cannot make appointments, and any money expenditures must be approved by the SGA Treasurer.

September 8: Senate meets for first time of new semester, decides to postpone meeting until Sept. 28.

September 28: Senate meets. Ratification does not get approved.

November 2: The senate again fails to vote on the ratification issue, and by a close (47-44) vote orders that Silkoff and Rabinowitz cannot use the office or title of SGA President. In senate meetings prior to this, the body has failed to vote on the issue.

CASA collects aid for hurricane victims

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Central American Student Association is collecting donations of money, food and clothing for hurricane victims in Nicaragua.

CASA member Greg Smith said the organization has collected donations at a table on the Campus Center concourse and at a CASA-sponsored showing of the film *Cover Up*. Many individuals and organizations in the five-college-area have taken an interest in helping the victims, he said.

"Three doctors from Northampton flew down medical assistance and a planeload of medical supplies," he said.

From Oct. 22 to 24, Hurricane Joan passed through Nicaragua, leaving 50 dead and 300,000 — nine percent of the nation's population — homeless, according to the Nicaraguan Embassy to the United States in Washington DC, Nicaragua's capital, Managua, was flooded by 15 inches of water.

Apple Ahearn, manager of the Maplewood store in Amherst, said the store is being used as a collection area for contributed items. Other local organizations involved in the effort include Construyamos Juntos, Faculty and Staff for Peace in Central America, American Friends Service Committee and the Amherst Sister City Project, Ahearn said.

Although Smith said CASA has raised only $50, Ahearn said the store has collected over $1000.

"We really need blankets, tents, medication and food. People are bringing too many clothes," she said.

Charge d'Affairs Leonor Arguello, of the Nicaraguan Embassy, said, "The Government of Nicaragua is not requesting aid from the Government of the United States. If the US Government wishes to assist in the efforts of the international community, there are many ways to do it through the International Red Cross, the United Nations and other international organizations."

Smith said Nicaragua's resistance to US Government aid results from what he calls the Reagan Administration's previous hesitation to send aid to the earthquake-ravaged countries of Mexico and El Salvador.

The release stated that the hurricane destroyed a majority of this year's coffee bean crop, one of the nation's principal products.

Contribution checks should be made out to Quest for Peace/Hurricane Relief, and mailed to NCOCA, P.O. Box 1261, Northampton, MA 01061.

Radar detector stolen from car

A radar detector valued at $320 was stolen Monday out of a vehicle parked in a metered space in Lot 34, which had its window smashed.

In other police reports:

- A 1988 GMC vehicle parked in Lot 64 was broken into Monday. The contents of the glove compartment box were scattered inside the vehicle, which belonged to the University of Massachusetts parking office.
- A vehicle parked in Lot 43 had a tire valued at $80 slashed beyond repair Monday.
- A rock was thrown through the window of Hampshire House sometime over the weekend.
- Two antique bottles valued at $25-40 each and a cassette tape player valued at $60 was reported stolen from the third floor Clark Hall Monday.
- A motor vehicle parked in the Campus Center Garage was reported damaged Monday. The vehicle had a large dent and scratches on the hood area.
- A coat valued at $65 was stolen from a table in the Tower library Monday. The victim left the coat along with personal property and books on a table and returned to find the coat stolen.
- A leather jacket valued at $150 was stolen from the Coffee Shop in the Campus Center Monday.

—YANA DLUGY

Youth found with drugs

An employee of the Amherst Regional Junior High School called Amherst Police Monday to report a 14-year-old student found in possession of several marijuana cigarettes.

The male student will be summoned to court for possessing a class "D" substance, police said.

In other police reports:

- Two University of Massachusetts students reported being assaulted late Monday while walking on Lincoln Avenue near Fearing Street.

They told police that a red medium-sized car, 1978-80, stopped at a stop sign near them. The two men inside the car exchanged words with the victims. Then the men got out of the car and beat the pedestrians.

- A resident of Townehouse Apartments reported at midnight Monday his blue, 1979 Mazda RX7 stolen. He said he had last seen the car at approximately 9:30 p.m. The estimated value of the vehicle is $4,000.
- A resident of South Pleasant Street reported Monday that his Volkswagen Jetta was broken into and his $400 Kenwood stereo system was stolen. Entry was gained by smashing the rear window, police said.

—RICK SANTOS

Child care in Amherst reviewed

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The affordability and quality of child care in Amherst is suffering and experts warn the situation is becoming worse when combined with rising housing costs, and low-paying jobs.

The Amherst League of Women Voters examined "The Crisis in Childcare," the title of a unit meeting Monday night, and said the town is failing to meet the needs of the community.

Meeting co-Chairperson Carol Gehlbach said the League is especially concerned with improving the cost and availability of child care, and warned the future looks bleak if the situation does not change.

"I think we [the town of Amherst] do not meet the need for child care by a long shot," she said. "The projections for population in the future is such that we are going to be in serious trouble."

Rising housing costs in Amherst are an added burden to parents seeking quality child care, Gehlbach said.

"It's very expensive to find good day care as a working parent," she said. "It prevents many families from being able to work."

The average cost for licensed, full-time, child care in Massachusetts exceeds the average national cost of $3,000 by $2,000 a year, Gehlbach said.

"Massachusetts does have higher standards," Gehlbach said. But, she added, the higher cost limits the parents' choice of day care facilities for their children.

"You're talking about a lot of money for people who may be in low-paying jobs," she said.

The limited resources for child care negatively affects work performance for many parents, Gehlbach said.

"If a parent is at work and is uncertain that their child is in a good child care system, he or she is less likely to be productive," she said.

Gehlbach said the need for child care does not end when children enter school, adding that the situation with "latch-key" children, who remain alone at home while their parents work, proves the inadequacy of the system.

"There's a terrific need for after-school programs," she said. "Latch-key kids call into the office and talk to parents about concerns, and that's not always a satisfactory situation."

The League supports the Act For Better Child Care, a federal bill that would supplement national child care by providing $2.5 billion in aid to expand and improve state child care systems.

On the state level, the League advocates the Child Care Linkage bill, which would mandate businesses constructing buildings of more than 50,000 square feet to provide on-site child care. The bill is currently pending in the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The League will be holding a second unit meeting to update and discuss child care issues at 12 noon on Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Jones Library in Amherst. Community members are welcome to attend.

F Y I

The FYI column is a public service announcement to the University of Massachusetts community. Space is limited, so some submissions may not be published.

Course guides
Pre-registration guides for Spring semester 1989 will be distributed on the Campus Center Concourse starting tomorrow. After Monday, they will be available in the Whitmore first floor lobby.

CASIAC meetings
Pre-major meetings for CASIAC students are scheduled for 4 p.m. Call 545-2191 or stop by Machmer E-20 for more information.

Poetry reading
Poet Carol Forche will read from her work at 8 tonight in Memorial Hall. Forche is a visiting professor at The University of Massachusetts this semester from Brandeis University. The free event is open to the public and will be followed by a reception.

Biochemistry meeting
Majors and those interested in the biochemistry major are invited to a meeting at 7:30 tonight in room 1634 of the Graduate Research Center. Refreshments will be served.

Lecture
Chris Panagopoulos will give a speech at 8 tonight in Campus Center rooms 804-808. The event is free. Sponsored by Hellenic Student Association.

Films
An Islamic Film series will begin at 6:30 tonight in Herter 217. Sponsored by the Islamic Society. The film is free.

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■ professors

continued from page 1

past races. Herrnson was wearing a "No Dukes" T-shirt, which he said was a gift from UMass senior W. Greg Rothman, chairman of the Conservative Student Alliance. The shirt, he said, did not reflect his true feelings of the election.

Mileur said this year's election is not critical because "nothing of consequence is going to come out of it. It's not a terribly important presidential election."

Several TA's said the most important issue revolves around future Supreme Court justice appointments.

"A lot of the conservative pendulum swing is going to be turned into policy — policy that won't be undone for a long time," Moulton said.

Mileur said the role of the media in this campaign is overrated.

"The media has a role in that [the campaign], but it's not decisive," he said.

But graduate students Paul Petterson and Tim Cloyd said television's role in sculpting the candidates is significant.

"I think it's just another in a series of lousy, television oriented campaigns," Petterson said.

Cloyd, however, focused on television's prowess at candidate simulation. "The goal of the media is to simulate leadership," he said. "The reality of it is gone."

As the night wore on and it became apparent that the presidential victor was George Bush, the party began to dissipate, marked by cries of "It's over" and "Four more years." But some were more pessimistic than others.

"It probably means the end of democracy in America," said a graduate student who declined to give his name. "We are on the brink of becoming a one party state."

BOG: Dr. Ruth a success

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Dr. Ruth Westheimer show Monday night in the Campus Center Auditorium is being called an enormous success by an organizer of the event, and may spur similar events in the future.

The show is part of a new effort by the Board of Governors Program Council to generate revenue for the body. It is one of the few shows the council has ever charged admission ($5) for, and although it did not break even, the sellout crowd of more than 600 and the 150 people turned away at the door indicate to organizers there should be similar events in the future.

The council borrowed $7,000 from a BOG reserve account to bring Westheimer to campus, and also got donations from the Commuter Area Government and the Distinguished Visitors Program to help pay Westheimer's $8,000-plus fee. The loan must eventually be repaid, but Glassman said there is no set schedule for repayment.

"It was definitely worth the money we spent," said Jeff Glassman, Program Council coordinator. "I feel we should do more programs like this. This was one of the more successful events in the Campus Center in a long time. I think the students enjoyed the show from the reaction after it," he said.

He said the stage was rushed after the show by autograph-seekers, and Westheimer accommodated every one.

"She's the most wonderful person on the face of the earth," Glassman said, describing her as a very "personable" person.

He said Westheimer appreciated the cooperation of the audience during her lecture and the question and answer session following.

A closed-circuit television broadcast was asked for, but Westheimer's agency vetoed the idea because of copyright laws, according to Glassman. "She also doesn't like to get involved with video so she can be very open."

Glassman said nearly 300 questions were submitted by the audience. Westheimer took the unused questions, he added, which she may use in her next book.

■ voting

continued from page 1

van service, said he spent Tuesday traversing between the polling areas and conversing with the drivers of the vans.

"Most of the drivers said response to the vans was good. Some told me students remarked they had been grateful we had the service and that without it they may not have gotten to the polls. That's very gratifying," said Greiner.

SGA co-president-elect Shari Silkoff drove the Southwest leg of the van route from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"In the morning I was picking up three or four people every ten minutes, she said. "Later in the afternoon I was taking seven or eight people per trip to the polls. I think it was very successful."

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Research on Diabetes
WHAT: A Presentation and Discussion: How Close Are We to a Cure– A Research Update.
WHEN: November 16, 1988, 7:15-9 p.m.
WHERE: Campus Center, Room 904
WHO: Persons with diabetes, their guests, concerned friends, and interested health professionals. Presentation given by Jeffrey Kortt, M.D., Baystate Medical Center
WHY: Learn, share information, experiences, and concerns.

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How much they asking for the Sears Tower ?..

Letters

Co-presidents illegal at the start

Right now as you read this the highest office in our student government is legally vacant.

The dispute is over the question of whether co-presidents is a violation of the Student Government Association constitution. The student supreme court has ruled that only one student can be elected SGA president.

Before last Spring's election, the candidates were informed by the student attorney general that co-presidents are unconstitutional and will not be allowed to take office.

Following the rules, Sylvan Area President Aram Hamparian and Greenough Sen. Guy Glodis ran for SGA president. Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz knowingly violated the rules by running for co-presidents.

In the election, Silkoff and Rabinowitz attracted sympathy by making martyrs of themselves. Their deceptive ploys brought them a plurality — 48 percent of the vote. A majority, however, voted against their candidacy.

After the election, the student supreme court ruled that co-presidents are unconstitutional. Now, Silkoff and Rabinowitz say they don't recognize the student supreme court. This long scandal could have been prevented if they had followed the rules from the beginning. Thanks to them, our student government has been in shambles for seven months.

Commuter Senators Brian Darling and Ken Rudy have proposed a fair and equitable solution to this crisis. They proposed a special election to be held this month. The office is vacant and common sense tells you that the best we can do is to let the students elect someone to fill it.

Dean Chambers
Northeast

Odds and ends

Thoughts from a sensitive guy

I'm no expert; I'm no politician; hell — I'm not even socially aware. I'm just a simple, sensitive guy. My words don't hold the weight and knowledge of an expert, but I will not lie. If my audience doesn't want to waste their time with so simple and ignorant an opinion, I beg of them, please stop reading.

Erik O'Brien

This isn't an article about abortion, gay rights, South Africa, or space, the final frontier. This is an article about the only frontier that matters, the one within each and every one of us, within our hearts. Being no expert on any of the world's biggest issues, I can only express an opinion of what I know. My thoughts, my feelings, and the wind blowing through my hair.

Couples walking together, children playing, and people laughing are things that I feel are good. Here at the University of Massachusetts these things seem common, but I ask myself, are they really? How many of my readers can look inside of themselves and feel content?

Even riding on the bus can be an experience of insecurity and loneliness. Everyone sits silent and alone if possible, unless they're lucky and happen to meet a friend. Heaven forbid that you are a foreign student, overweight, or a poor dresser. Your job is to sit meekly in the corner and be as quiet as possible. Hopefully, none of us Americans will notice you.

Just the other day I saw a pretty young lady (or is it a woman?) on the Northampton bus and she looked very sullen and depressed. Out of concern for the way things are supposed to be, I addressed her, a total stranger, OH MY GOD!

I told her I knew a secret Kung Fu technique that could heal all ills and bring happiness to the practitioner. I asked her to place her hands palms down in front of her and lace her thumbs together as she watched me do the same. I then had her mimic me as I placed my index fingers at the corners of my mouth and push upwards. I told her to smile.

I must ask myself, how qualified are we to interfere in the affairs of other nations, peoples, and lands, when we have so many problems of our own. We proclaim that we stand for equal rights for all, yet we've crammed the Native Americans into reservations on the poorest land and done our best to take the Black Hills away from them. Whose the "Indian giver?!"

I can't really change these things, I'm just a simple man. But when I see someone in trouble, I think about how they feel inside and ask myself, what can I do to help? Then, I do something really strange — I DO SOMETHING. The Messiah isn't coming, he/she was always here to begin with, inside each and every one of us.

I wear a jacket that says, "End of the line, Bub." I look as mean and ugly as possible. Hopefully, no one will find out that I'm a simple, sensitive guy.

Erik O'Brien is a UMass student

Students, demand ratified election

A few fanatical right-wing senators are posing a threat that cannot be ignored. In their distasteful and vindictive campaign to remove Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz from holding office, they have not only attacked the idea of progressive students from holding office, but have also attacked the idea of democracy itself. This goes beyond an example both for other universities and the nation. If the students and the general community allow these anti-democratic practices to succeed, then a message of the toleration of extremist oppression of progressive views will be sent to other campuses and the nation at large.

I strongly urge my fellow students, as well as the faculty and staff, to attend tonight's senate meeting and demand that the elections be ratified. The senate meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center. Show your support.

Thomas L. Hotz
Thatcher

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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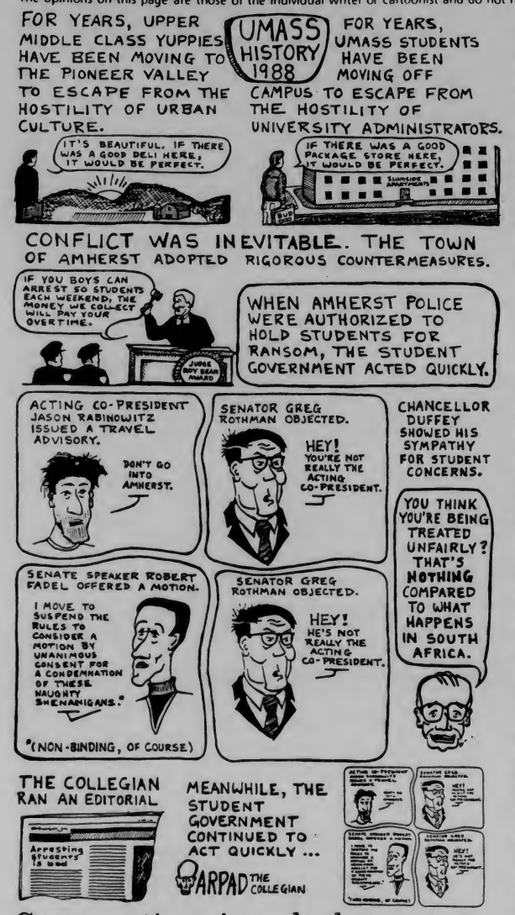
FOR YEARS, UPPER MIDDLE CLASS YUPPIES HAVE BEEN MOVING TO THE PIONEER VALLEY TO ESCAPE FROM THE HOSTILITY OF URBAN CULTURE.
IT'S BEAUTIFUL. IF THERE WAS A GOOD DELI HERE, IT WOULD BE PERFECT.
UMASS HISTORY 1988
FOR YEARS, UMASS STUDENTS HAVE BEEN MOVING OFF CAMPUS TO ESCAPE FROM THE HOSTILITY OF UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATORS.
IF THERE WAS A GOOD PACKAGE STORE HERE, IT WOULD BE PERFECT.
CONFLICT WAS INEVITABLE. THE TOWN OF AMHERST ADOPTED RIGOROUS COUNTERMEASURES.
IF YOU BOYS CAN ARREST 50 STUDENTS EACH WEEKEND, THE MONEY WE COLLECT WILL PAY YOUR OVERTIME.
JUDGE ROY BEAN AWARD
WHEN AMHERST POLICE WERE AUTHORIZED TO HOLD STUDENTS FOR RANSOM, THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACTED QUICKLY.
ACTING CO-PRESIDENT JASON RABINOWITZ ISSUED A TRAVEL ADVISORY.
DON'T GO INTO AMHERST.
SENATOR GREG ROTHMAN OBJECTED.
HEY! YOU'RE NOT REALLY THE ACTING CO-PRESIDENT.
CHANCELLOR DUFFEY SHOWED HIS SYMPATHY FOR STUDENT CONCERNS.
YOU THINK YOU'RE BEING TREATED UNFAIRLY? THAT'S NOTHING COMPARED TO WHAT HAPPENS IN SOUTH AFRICA.
SENATE SPEAKER ROBERT FADEL OFFERED A MOTION.
I MOVE TO SUSPEND THE RULES TO CONSIDER A MOTION BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT FOR A CONDEMNATION OF THESE NAUGHTY SHENANIGANS.*
*(NON-BINDING, OF COURSE)
SENATOR GREG ROTHMAN OBJECTED.
HEY! HE'S NOT REALLY THE ACTING CO-PRESIDENT.
THE COLLEGIAN RAN AN EDITORIAL
Arresting students is bad
MEANWHILE, THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONTINUED TO ACT QUICKLY ...
ARPAD THE COLLEGIAN

Conservatives impede democracy

The University of Massachusetts ultra-conservatives, in classic anti-democratic style, are up to their dirty tricks again. They are out to rob the student body of the legitimately-elected representatives, co-presidents-elect Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz.

From behind the smokescreen of technical and parliamentary maneuvering, a handful of ultra-conservatives are trying to overturn the achievements of a democratic majority of students at UMass.

Last Spring the students of this campus voted for Silkoff and Rabinowitz to lead us for a year. This election represented a clear and overwhelming mandate from the student body for their message of racial equality, quality and affordable education, and student rights. This vote, along with the over 3,000 students who signed petitions to seat Silkoff/Rabinowitz, attest to the sentiments against the ultra-right and for a united campus.

The Silkoff/Rabinowitz campaign grew out of the fight for racial unity and against the activities of those who would divide our campus. This movement has continued to grow and is reflected in the 4,000 students who turned out for the Hands Across UMass.

But this movement and everything it represents are threatened.

Just as Oliver North worked out of the White House basement to bypass the wishes of the American majority, and of Congress, the ultra-conservatives are operating out of the "basement" of the Student Union Building to bypass the will of the majority of students. They operate this way because they are isolated on campus.

If the ultra-conservatives get away with overturning the democratic student elections, then the struggle against racist violence and for multi-racial unity, for student rights, for lowering tuition, against discrimination of women, and for gay, bisexual, and lesbian rights will have suffered a severe setback.

At 7 tonight in Campus Center room 101, there is a senate meeting open to the public.

The ultra-right is calling for new elections though the Senate has not moved to vote on ratification of the spring results when Silkoff/Rabinowitz won.

Defend democracy and come to the senate meeting tonight: Demand ratification, a constitutional responsibility of the senate. A show of hundreds of students at the meeting can force the senate to respect the will of the people that they are supposed to represent by ratifying the students' vote.

Steven Duplisea
President, Young Communist League

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and five-college area. They should be typed and double-spaced with your name and address. All submissions become the property of the Collegian. They can be sent to The Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass.

Any questions? Come down and ask for David, Pam, or Erin.

From the co-presidents-elect

Senate avoids the issue in the co-president saga

Tonight, the Undergraduate Student Senate will be asked to make a decision that it has been running away from for months. It is a decision that can't stand to wait anymore. That is the question of ratification of an election that took place on March 15 in which the students voted by one of the largest margins in years to have Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz represent them as Student Government Association co-presidents.

Silkoff/Rabinowitz

If you had told us that we would still be fighting for our right to simply take office nearly eight months later, we would have laughed in disbelief. But we are not laughing now. What a handful of right-wing extremists under the leadership of the Minuteman have been able to do to this campus and the student government is not funny. Actually, it's pretty terrifying.

The question before the senate is not co-presidents versus single presidents, or the constitution, or the bylaws. Those are all details to a much simpler and more basic question. Does democracy reign at UMass? Do students have the right to democratically elect their leaders and then see those leaders take office and serve them, without having to pass Greg Rothman's political litmus test? Will we allow a small band of right-wing extremists, whose real intentions should be clear to anyone who's paying attention, to tear apart our student government?

We believe most students are completely fed up with all the nonsense and because they respect the democratic electoral system we have on this campus, they would like to see us take office, regardless of whether they voted for us. That's why today we are appealing, over the head of the senate, over the head of Greg Rothman and Co., directly to you, the students, the people that voted us in, the people that support our right to take office and the people whose will is supposed to be supreme on this campus. We are urging all students and other members of the UMass community to come to tonight's senate meeting and show your senators that you support democracy. The meeting is open to all, as always, and will be held at 7 tonight in Campus Center room 101.

We urge you to come and let your voice be heard. We know that if a few hundred students are there at the senate meeting, demanding that the senate ratify the election, it will make all the difference in the world. The senate can't run away from the will of the students any longer.

Since the Coordinating Committee of the senate put us in office on June 9, we have spent all our time doing the work the students elected us to do, like sponsoring the enormously successful Hands Across UMass — Against Racism, in which 4,000 people joined hands to form a human chain from Southwest to Sylvan. But while we were working full-time to help build campus unity, a handful of far-right eggheads were working full-time to destroy it, and destroy us in the bargain.

What is really going on here is quite clear. Greg Rothman has openly stated that the only reason he is in the senate is to get us out of office. Not to serve students, not to fight for student empowerment, but to attack the students' elected representatives.

These same people are trying to get the senate to call new presidential elections, before the ratification of the old election can even come to the floor. The senate must consider the question of ratifying the old election first. If they vote it down, the question of a new election will be in order.

Let the senate and the nation know that UMass students stand up for democracy and are willing to fight against and ultra-right coup d'etat. Let the senate and the nation know the students of this universiy are united, and we shall not be defeated. Come to the senate meeting tonight and let your voice be heard.

Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz are co-presidents-elect of the SGA

Campaign '88 gives lesson

The elections are over. Now what? What are the lessons of this campaign? Too much ink has been spilled in recent articles of the Collegian on superficial issues instead of addressing the true reality of the United States in the world today. Personal attacks on the presidential candidates, abstract statements about the budget deficit and national defense, the drug crisis, etc. are a few examples of the important but narrowly conceived issues offered to the Collegian readers to reflect on.

Tony Guglielmi

This is so because the campaigns of both parties have been designed by technocrats, by managers whose main concern has been to get votes at any cost. As in the sale of commodities, the rules of the market economy to maximize profits are predominant as well in US politics. Ethics don't count.

For instance, the debate on US foreign policy in the presidential campaign. With few exceptions neither the articles in the Collegian nor the speeches of the candidates dealt with the role the US plays in terms of the rest of the world and humanity at large. One would not learn from this campaign the fact that millions of people are starving and dying because of malnutrition, lack of medical attention, war and savage exploitation. One would not learn either the role that the so-called superpowers play in the misery of third world people.

More specifically, while Dukakis himself in the campaign criticized the administration's policy of funding and directing the contra mercenaries against "the threat of a good example" in Nicaragua, the Democratic Party would not support a substantially different foreign policy which would respect the self-determination of other peoples and governments. So from the point of view of the poor in the third world in South America, Africa or Asia, neither party is telling the truth about the right to eat, the right to live a life of dignity, the right for third world societies to deal with their problems without superpowers' pressures and intervention. And neither party shows any concern for the historical record that the United States has supported dictatorships under the guise of "democracies" in El Salvador, Guatemala, as earlier in Iran, Vietnam, Nicaragua, and other countries.

But can politicians in this country tell the truth? Is it naive to ask such a question? What is the condition of our political development — that of "the most powerful democracy in the world"— if the candidates cannot or will not tell the truth because they risk not being elected? Donde Estamos, where are we now?

In the aftermath of the elections, we must evaluate what kind of political system we have here in order to shed some light on how this campaign has been orchestrated to ignore or neglect the most urgent issues of our historical moment. By discussing with one another and repudiating the current divorce between ethics and politics, we can make a difference in the future by working for a more humane society and politics. This is a very great task. The work is long-term. Many have started this struggle, but many more must join. Finally, to choose this path is to say "no" to complicity with the politics of distortion and manipulation, to say "yes" to united and disciplined effort on behalf of the values of economic and social justice.

Tony Guglielmi is a graduate student in economics. This column was co-written with Mehrene Larudee and Patrick Sullivan

ROOM CHOOSING PROCESS
For Spring 1989
PLEASE READ CAREFULLY: IMPORTANT INFORMATION

RESERVING YOUR ROOM ASSIGNMENT

If you intend to keep your present residence hall assignment, personally sign up your Residence November 15.
THE ONLY TIME TO RESERVE YOUR CURRENT ROOM IS TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15.

CHANGING YOUR ROOM OR HALL

If you wish to move to **another room in the same residence hall,** you must sign up with your Residence Director/Residence Hall Manager on Wednesday evening,

November 16. All room changes will be determined by your seniority. **THE ONLY TIME TO SIGN UP FOR A NEW ROOM IN YOUR CURRENT HALL IS WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16.**

If you wish to move to **another residence hall,** you must complete a Housing Preferance Form. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR CURRENT RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT WHILE ALSO SUBMITTING A PREFERENCE FORM YOU MUST DO THE FOLLOWING:
1. Sign up for the same room on Tuesday evening, November 15 or a new room on Wednesday evening, November 16.
2. Fill out a Preference Form. On the Preference Form in the lower right hand corner is a box you must 'check' if you wish to be returned to your current residence hall or area choices cannot be met.
YOUR OLD RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT IS GUARANTEED ONLY IF YOU DO BOTH STEPS.

ROOMMATE REQUESTS

If you wish to move to another residence hall to room with a student **already assigned** to that residence hall, you must **together** complete a ROOMMATE REQUEST FORM. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING ROOMMATE REQUEST FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

If you wish to become roomates with a student ina residence hall **to which neither of you is currently assigned,** you must each complete a Housing Preference Form. These forms should be identical, (with the exception of the "check" box) and stapled together. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS IS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

IN-HOUSE ROOM REQUEST FORMS

If, during the regular Room Choosing period, you were unable to secure a particular type of accomodation (a particular single or double room), please contact the Housing Assignment Office to fill out a blue In-House Room Request Form. Rooms that become available during the Intersession will be assigned, according to seniority, to those residents who filled out this form and returned it to the Housing Assignment Office.

PAY FEE BILL BY DUE DATE

Your Spring 1989 fee bill will be mailed to you at home in early December. If complete payment of this bill is not received by the **January 6, 1989 Due Date,** your assignment for the Spring semester will be cancelled. Be aware of this important obligation.

OTHER OBLIGATIONS

In addition to properly completing room choosing all residents are required to remain in good standing with the University at all times. **Being withdrawn for any reason after the end of the semester automatically cancels your assignment.** Check to make sure you do not owe any fees to the Bursar BEFORE you leave for intersession.

QUESTIONS?

If you still have questions about the Room Choosing process, please contact the Housing assignment Office (545-2100), 235 Whitmore. Thank you.

ARTS/LIVING

Herter and Hampden hold shows

The Herter Art Gallery is now presenting the exhibitions: *Friends and Other Strangers* by Jack Coughlin and *Recent Works on Paper* by Rosanne Retz through Nov. 23. Both Coughlin and Retz are faculty members of the University of Massachusetts Art Department.

Coughlin's *Friends and Other Strangers* consists of more than fifty portraits produced in pencil and watercolor, and his work can be found in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York, as well as many other museums and university collections.

Rosanne Retz is a master of lithography techniques, and her *Recent Works on Paper* is an exploration of patterns enhanced by texture.

There will be a reception at the Gallery tommorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. Gallery hours are Mon-Fri 11-4 p.m. and Sun. 2-5 p.m.

Stephen Petegorsky and Terri Shatz's **Altered Images** Photo-Graphics-Photo-Collage is being shown at the Hampden Gallery through Nov. 29. Gallery hours are Weekdays 3-7 and Sunday 2-5.

The Center For The Arts in Northampton is requesting volunteers for its **First Night, 1989 program.** Volunteers are needed for ushering, hospitality, button sales, and limited technical and security work. The Center For The Arts is a non-profit organization funded through public and private contributions. The Center supports both local and regional arts. Prospective volunteers should call Stephen Calacgiano at 584-7327, weekdays from 9 to 5.

CORRECTION: Fishbone will be playing upstairs at Pearl Street tomorrow night.

A very important arts staff meeting will be held this Sunday at noon in the Collegian office to discuss positions for next semester. All those interested in becoming columnists, editors, or associates should attend.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

"Grace Notes" by Rebecca Muller is part of the *Seven at the Midway* exhibit now showing at the Student Union Art Gallery.

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All mail registrations must be sent via U.S. mail and be postmarked *no earlier* than November 12. (Do not use campus mail.)
Walk-in Registration—
November 28-January 6
Room 615 Goodell Building
Registrations are processed in the order in which they are received, so register early!
Classes start January 4, 1989.
For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Goodell Building, or call 545-2414.

UVC shows Africans; *meeting on Thurs*

The Union Video Center will be airing the series of *The Africans* this week from its monitors in the Student Union.

Beginning Wednesday at 10 a.m., part 1, "The Legacy of a Continent," will be followed by "Legacy of Lifestyles"at 11 a.m. After the UMass Video Update at 12 noon, the parts 4 and 5 will be shown.

On Thursday, beginning at 10 a.m., parts 6, 7, 8, and 9 will be aired.

Also on Thursday, a meeting of all club members or interested members will be held at 5 p.m. in the UVC/Commuter Lounge. The Center is located across from the Hatch.

Reggae great Winston Grennan will record a live album tonight at his show at Katina's in Hadley.

Nanci's best heard live

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Correspondent

One Fair Summer Evening
Nanci Griffith
MCA

This May, in a small community hall in Govan, a small town outside Glasgow, I was fortunate to witness one of the most stirring live shows I've ever seen, given by **Nanci Griffith** and her Blue Moon Orchestra. On first hearing her new album, *One Fair Summer Evening*, recorded live at the Anderson Fair in Houston, the memory of that fair summer evening came flooding back to me.

On this record you will hear no drums, no axe solos; just beautiful, haunting melodies strummed lightly on accoustic guitar, and sung from the heart by the Lone Star dreamer who is fast proving herself to be one of the most talented singer-songwriters of her generation. Beginning with a delightfully understated version of her adopted theme song, "Once In A Very Blue Moon," Nanci Griffith leads us through many of her old favorites, as well as introducing some new material, so timeless classics like "More Than A Whisper" and "Working In Corners" are interspersed with new material such as the lovely, dancing "Roseville Fair" and less successfully, "I Would Bring You Ireland," a tribute to the country which she considers her second home.

continued on page 11

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Maxine
"Vincent Van Go-Go"
by J.M.D.
HELLO DARLINGS! IT'S ME, MAXINE, YOUR MISHEGOSS MAVEN OF MISCHIEF! FOR YOUR VIEWING PLEASURE, MY SISTER ROXANNE WILL ENACT HER OWN VERSION OF HAMPDEN THEATRE'S "VINCENT."
GOIN' to 3-GO-GOGH, GOIN' to 3-GO-GOGH...
SHEEEEESH! LET'S JUST HOPE VINNIE'S "RESTING" ON HIS GOOD EAR! KLAAS HOFSTRA CAN PROBABLY STOP SWEATING NOW!
WOULD IT HAVE BEEN BETTER IF IT INCLUDED THE 12 PINT SEVERED EAR, AND THE G PLANNER SOUL REVIEW?
I GUESS NOT.

Check out Vincent , Klaas Hofstra's solo show · Tonight 8 P.M. Hampden Theater
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Tim Beittel and Jonathan Doyle perform a scene from Constance Cogdon's *No Mercy* opening tonight at Amherst College.

■ *Nanci Griffith*

continued from page 10

Also much in evidence are her celebrated monologues, which combining a sharp wit with a genuine enthusiasm for the places she has visited over the years, serve as a perfect frame for songs such as "Love At The Five & Dime" and "Trouble In The Fields;" and that whispery Texas twang is just a joy to hear.

It would have been nice to have some of the excellent *Little Love Affairs* material, particularly "So Long Ago," or Harlan Howard's "Never Mind," but "The Wing And The Wheel" and Julie Gold's magnificent "From a Distance" more than adequately compensate for these omissions. Anyway, as the old adage says, you can't have everything, and for the time being, *One Fair Summer Evening* is quite enough for me.

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McFerrin's vocal diversity become *Pleasures*

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Simple Pleasures
Bobby McFerrin
EMI-Manhattan

Bobby McFerrin has been an innovator ever since he first broke on the jazz scene. Now he brings his extremely versatile voice, and distinct "a cappella" style to his first mainstream album, *Simple Pleasures*. This is McFerrin at his best.

His first track, the omnipresent "Don't Worry, Be Happy," tends to bring out a rather extreme reaction in the listener; one either loves it or hates it. It's a cheerful little tune which is often hummed, whistled or quoted. Perhaps if I listened to the radio more often, I'd be sick of the song too.

"All I Want" is a song reminiscient of early Prince, minus the raunchy lyrics. It's a really good dance track, even without a drum machine. He doesn't need any of the heavy production techniques common in dance music.

Next, McFerrin tackles the problem of covering classic 60's tunes; he does three covers. His version of the Beatles' "Drive My Car" works because he doesn't try to imitate the loud rock'n'roll sound of the original. Instead, he goes for jazzy subtlety, and the result is a sophisticated song that still retains some aspects of R&B.

The title track, like many other tracks on this album, has a jazz feel. The one problem with this song is that it sounds too much like the theme from *The Cosby Show*. Still it's a nice song, if you like to hear a positive message.

"Good Lovin'" has the unique distinction of being better than the original version by the Rascals. It's an extremely fast version, with McFerrin handling the background vocals and the lead. He sounds as if he's singing it too fast. It's fun.

Another good song is "Come to Me," which uses some elements of the 50's doo-wop sound, and some of modern funk. It's clear that McFerrin is more than a jazz singer; he can handle virtually any form of music.

The last track on the album, "Sunshine of Your Love," is a perfect example of his talent. In this cover of Cream's late 60's song, McFerrin manages to do Eric Clapton's guitar solo — with his voice. A lesser talent would not be able to pull this off.

Simple Pleasures is an excellent album. It features McFerrin at what may be the peak of his musical powers. Far from "selling out," he adds a new dimension to his art, while becoming more accessible to the mainstream. It's worth a good listen.

Catch comedian Richard Jeni tomorrow on the Tonight Show as a preview for his free show at the Hatch next Tuesday.

CASIAC Pre-Major Meetings

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Environmental Design Thurs. Nov. 10
101 Hills North
Environmental Sciences Thurs. Nov. 10
231N Morrill
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330N Morril

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Sun. Nov. 13 THE SLICK! BOYS garagesters 8:30 pm 18+ $4

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RONNIE EARL (11/26) JAMES COTTON (12/1) BARRENCE (12/2)
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"Eraser fight!"

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

HELLO? CBS NEWS?
BUSH SECRETLY WANTS TO CONFISCATE HANDGUNS AND DUKAKIS WEARS HIS PRO'S POODLE PANTIES!
CLICK
HEE! HEE! HEE!
MILO... IT'S OVER... IT'S TOO LATE...
NEVER! WE'VE GOT EM HEE HEE HEE...
RRRRR! RRRRR! RRRRR!

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

MR. BUSH, CAN YOU DISCERN ANY REAL MANDATE IN YOUR VICTORY YESTERDAY?
ABSOLUTELY!
I HAVE A MANDATE TO SAY THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE, TO NOT JOIN THE ACLU, TO NOT PERMIT MURDERERS OUT ON WEEKEND FURLOUGHS!
I THINK WHAT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TOLD US IN NO UNCERTAIN TERMS YESTERDAY IS THAT THEY WANT SOMEONE WHO IS NOT MICHAEL DUKAKIS!
AND YOU ARE THAT MAN?
IT GETS BACK TO EXPERIENCE. I'VE SPENT A LIFETIME NOT BEING SOMEONE!

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

BOY, YOU'RE LUCKY YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL LIKE I DO.
YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE TO GET UP ON THESE COLD, DARK MORNINGS AND HAVE TO GO SOMEPLACE YOU HATE.
YES I DO.
OH YEAH? HOW COULD YOU?
YOU TELL ME EVERY MORNING.
OH, AM I KEEPING YOU AWAKE?! I'M SORRY!

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

THE SNOWBALL FIGHT: FOR SOME STUDENTS IT'S THEIR FIRST TIME..
..TO AMHERST COLLEGE!
MEETING - DEFEAT EVERY YEAR IN THE - ANNUAL SNOW-BALL FIGHT,.... AMHERST - COLLEGE HIRES A PROFESSIONAL RUSSIAN SNOW-BALL-FIGHT - SQUAD.... INSURING - THE DEFEAT - OF OUR BRAVE STUDENT WARRIORS..
HEY! HOW WAS IGGY'S FIRST SNOWBALL FIGHT?
WE GOT HAMMERED!! WE WERE LUCKY TO GET OUT OF THERE ALIVE!!
THAT CRAZY LITTLE TURTLE LED THE FIRST ATTACK!!
SO WHERE IS HE?
...RETREAT! RETREAT!...

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

SOME MIGHTY STRANGE THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS. LETS CHECK IN WITH OUR ON THE SCENE REPORTER, SCRATCHY UNDERWEAR.
THANKS, DAN. I'M STANDING ON THE STUDENT UNION STEPS AND THINGS ARE GETTING UGLY! A CONSERVATIVE STUDENT RALLY HAS GONE WACKY!
TROUBLE BEGAN WHEN SEVERAL CONSERVATIVES SACRIFICED A DOZEN LIVE CHICKENS AS PROOF OF THEIR MORAL SUPERIORITY. THEY THEN SPUN THE CHICKEN CARCASSES OVER THEIR TINY HEADS.
AND IT'S JUST GETTING WORSE, DAN. THIS MAKES THE EVACUATION OF SAIGON LOOK LIKE A BED-IN!
STAY TUNED....

"Our hearts are full; we love you all, we love this country."

— Michael S. Dukakis during his concession speech

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Leningrad's river
5 "— usted Espanol?"
10 Concerning
14 Word of woe
15 Flynn of films
16 Night light
17 Marital state?
19 Holiday event
20 Involve
21 Coffee breaks, Brit. style
23 A way up
25 Snake
26 Alas, to Hans
29 Bohemian religious leader Jan
30 Medical staffer
33 "A Lesson from — Fugard play
35 "A — in one's side"
37 Part of a week, in Madrid
38 Bell part
40 Evil spirits: Var.
42 River isle
43 Shone
45 Unfinished
46 East Indian cedar
46 Foot: Comb form
50 Sioux
51 Not many
52 Broadcast
54 Las Vegas types
57 Play a fife
62 One of Isaac's sons
63 Stationery feature
65 Check
66 Species group
67 "Winnie — Pu"
68 Converse
69 Weather word
70 Buck heroine

DOWN
1 Maine site
2 College in North Carolina
3 Broad
4 Nick and Nora's dog
5 Well-being
6 Knack
7 The — Isles
8 Recluse
9 Seaweed
10 Aid
11 Took a licking and left?
12 Story
13 Mine lines
18 Underworld god
22 Dyeing specialist
24 Cowboy Gene
26 Sherman of football fame
27 Metallic paint job?
28 Win it
30 A Gershwin
31 A Starr
32 "Candy is dandy" poet
33 Part of USMA
34 Awkward position
36 Doubly strange
39 Attention
41 Jersey expression
44 Correspondence
47 Expose phoniness
49 Hate
52 Of a district
53 Beetle
54 Actor Frobe
55 Sailing
56 Endangered trees
58 Glenn's state
59 Famed toxophilite
60 Tra follower
61 Utopia
64 Links platform

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	P	H	I	S		D	E	L	E		P	L	A	T
L	E	A	N	T		O	X	L	I		L	A	M	A
V	E	R	S	O		N	A	P	A		A	P	E	S
A	N	T	E	R	O	O	M	S		S	T	I	N	T
			T	E	R	M	S		P	L	E	N	T	Y
A	S	R		O	L	I		S	A	I	N			
S	W	A	P		E	N	A	C	T	M	E	N	T	S
C	A	I	R	O		A	G	O		S	I	E	N	E
I	N	T	E	R	S	T	A	T	E		S	W	I	M
			T	A	I	L		T	S	P		T	O	E
C	R	E	E	P	Y		A	S	S	O	S			
H	O	R	N	E		S	I	D	E		L	I	N	E
E	G	A	D		A	N	S	A		I	R	A	N	I
R	U	S	E		G	I	L	L		T	U	N	I	G
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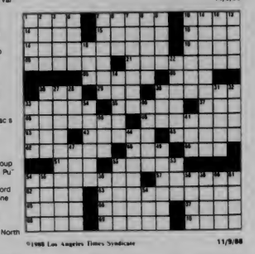
11/9/88



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Menu

Lunch
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Duchess Meat Pie/Gravy

Dinner
Southern Style Scrod
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing/Gravy/Cranberry Sauce

Basics Lunch
Tomato Torte
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry

Basics Dinner
Southern Style Scod
Potpourri

Weather

Today: Some clouds then mostly sunny, highs 50—55.

Tomorrow: Cloudy, highs in the 50's

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....David R. "Good Jobs at good wages" Mark
Copy Editor.....Pam "1,000 points of light" McCarthy
Layout Technician.....Marc "Where was George?" Infield
Photo Technician Chris "Quayle is a crisis that needs to be managed" Hosford
Production Supervisors Terry Starmer and George Francy, both of whom are no Jack Kennedy
ProductionThe awesome-late-election-night-power-crew, who are rockin' and rollin' AND slippin' and slidin' Wendy Rae, Ashe, Camille, Lisa Owen, Kristin and Joe, that cross-county beacon of hope, is driving to Ware

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson
Managing Editor

David R. Mark
Editorial Editor

Robert Ciappenelli
Business Manager

Marc Infield
Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988

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Mary Huygens
Subscribtions Manager

■ Calipari

continued from page 16

But Calipari didn't promise any miracles, and the early results would indicate that there may not be many good times in the immediate future for UMass basketball.

In last night's game, an 85-69 loss at the Curry Hicks Cage, the Minutemen were far from playoff contenders.

"I'm disappointed. I thought our effort was okay, but we were really sloppy," Calipari said.

Whether it was missed lay-ups, missed free throws, bad passes or blown rebounds, there was a lot last night that could have made a coach cringe. But knowing that it was indeed just an exhibition game, Calipari can only use last night to his and the team's advantage.

"We've got to get better. We have to improve our execution," Calipari said. "Tonight was a good experience for us, to see what we had."

The coach saw good performance by seniors David Brown and Duane Chase, as well as freshman Jim McCoy.

But Calipari realizes that this is going to be a team effort, and will be looking for bigger and better things from other team members.

"We've got to have some players step up and do something," Calipari said. "We've got a long way to go."

Nobody said the job would be easy. One of the stipulations that was agreed upon when Calipari came here is to not expect success overnight. He knew that the rebuilding process would take time, and making a winner of a team that has had to face 10 straight losing seasons is a challenge that Calipari and his staff are willing to face.

Fortunately, it was just an exhibition, and Calipari can hope that the lessons learned last night will be worked on and improved before the real show gets underway Nov. 26 against Southern Connecticut.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

John Calipari made his coaching debut last night as UMass fell to the Taby Club of Sweden, 85-69.

■ Minutemen

continued from page 15

kids. Hey it isn't going to be easy. Things don't happen overnight," he said.

If last night's game is any indication, it looks as though the Minutemen are intent on bringing Chase more into the offense this year.

"This year we're going to be inside-outside game instead of an outside-inside game and shooting the outside shots. I think I will be getting the ball a little more," Chase said. "If you get the ball inside, it opens up shots for good shooters like Rafer [Giles].

"We have to relax and execute as a team. It is going to get better because we are much better than we were last year," he said.

TAKE A BREATHER...

Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 17. Millions of Smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

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■ Kennedy

continued from page 16

could have caused rustiness and bad timing. She could have fallen out of shape.

But that's not Kennedy's style. For the first few months of last year, Kennedy's recuperation included swimming, biking and walking. By the end of January, she was back running and anticipating a big season ahead for her and the Minutewomen.

"I felt when I came back from pre-season, I was in the top shape that I had been in," Kennedy said. "Basically, it was just a matter of playing and getting my confidence back where it should be."

When she did come back, Kennedy had to make an adjustment right away. Hixon switched her from the center back to the left wing. She has settled in to her new position with no problem.

"I like both positions," Kennedy said. "I think you have to be a little more disciplined on left wing."

Kennedy fit right in when she came to UMass in 1984. In her freshman year, Kennedy won a job in the starting lineup. Despite her ankle injury, she went on to become a top scorer for one of the best teams in the country that year, scoring 13 goals and dishing out four assists, leading UMass to the NCAA playoffs.

"I felt it was pretty easy because I knew a lot of players before I got here from Olympic developmental camps," Kennedy said. "It was just getting used to a different style of play and competition."

In the next two years, Kennedy's production fell off. She scored four goals and one assist in 1985 and then just four goals the following season. Those, like all the others, were injury-ridden seasons for Kennedy, but her play has earned her respect from Hixon as well as her teammates.

"She plays hard all the time," Hixon said. "She gives 100 percent all the time. She is an inspiration to the players out there because she does play so hard and she's such an intense competitor."

Kennedy missed out on the Final Four last year and she hasn't been practicing much lately. Her goal is for her and the Minutewomen is to be in Philadelphia, Penn. at the University of Pennsylvania for the Final Four a week from Saturday if the Minutewomen win on Sunday.

"My goal is to get to the Final Four and let things take place from there," Kennedy said. "To leave the field totally satisfied and to do all that I can do."

In the three games that Kennedy has been missing from the lineup, UMass' goal scoring has dwindled. In those games, the Minutewomen scored five goals. In games with Kennedy in the lineup, UMass averages over three goals a game.

"If it's possible for her to play, she will play," Hixon said. She has missed a lot of games in her career, but don't be suprised to see Kennedy on the field this weekend.

■ water polo

continued from page 16

Yarworth.

On the second team was Eric Bebchick, who tallied 46 goals and 10 assists over the season.

"Eric had a shaky start but really came on toward the end of the season," Yarworth said.

Yarworth also said he felt that goalie Peter Koback was overlooked for second team honors, but Koback missed a few games with the flu, which may have affected the selection.

From here the team only expects to go upward. They are losing only Bebchick, Matt Katz, and Sean Powers to graduation and it is possible that Bebchick could return as he has another year of eligibility.

Said Yarworth, "All we need is some new blood and. . .committment to training in the off season and we could crack the top 8 [in the East]."

■ club sports

continued from page 16

In the women's division, UMass' No. 1-seeded player, Jessica Reimel defeated the No. 1 women's seed from both teams in two intense matches.

In the men's doubles, Colin Silva and Brian Gibson fared well against PC's number two doubles, only to be defeated in the tie-breaking match.

The racquetball team will play its next meet on November 19 in Providence, RI. Anyone interested in learning more about the team should contact Mike Vecchiarelli at 546-6472.

Two weeks ago at the United States Military Academy at West Point in New York, the bike racing club had its last race of the season.

The criterium course was .7 miles long. It had seven turns, one extremely tight hairpin turn 75 yards from the finish line. The race had four seperate catagories: the 35-lap men's A-race, the 25-lap men's B-race and the 15-lap women's race and men's race.

New rider Erin Lynch placed seventh in the women's race. This was only Lynch's second race. Chris Cavanna placed fourth in the men's C race.

The men's A-race was dominated by UMass. Peter Vollers came in first place 42 seconds ahead of the pack. He held his breakaway for twenty laps by himself. UMass placed second team overall.

The club is looking forward to a great Spring season, when UMass will host the Eastern Collegiate Championships. The club welcomes all new members to join. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Greenough dorm.

■ Clark

continued from page 16

UMass and North Carolina. Whether you believe it or not, your support did make a difference.

Now, you're probably asking how you can be in two places at once. To tell you the truth, it doesn't really matter. Just show your support for somebody. You'd be surprised just how much a raucous crowd can intimidate a visiting team.

Besides, these teams deserve your help. The football team is in the middle of a heated race for the Yankee Conference title, and the field hockey and soccer teams have been running up frequent flyer mileage to the Final Four.

So don't let the cost or the weather stop you. Two bucks isn't that much, and you've got to get used to the New England weather sometime. Show up at the Stadium on Saturday, and then take your pick of the two on Sunday. You won't be disappointed.

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JARRETT SAUNDERS- HAPPY 19th! Now you're only a year younger than I am! Love Volkswagon.

JARRETT S. I LOVE YA BABE! Have an awesome birthday. Your the best, (even though you keep me up all night) Love Pammy

TRACY MCGINNIS
Happy belated 21st! Hope you have a blast in Springfield and we'll be sure to look for you in the "fourth" place anyone would look on Friday morning.

CARLA, BARRIE, RACH, SID, ALEX, MEL, & KEL, I love you all! Deb.

DAWN DELSIE- Let's have a talk about tweetie beetles. Tonight at 9pm. I'm waiting-Mark.

FREEZA? I love you pal! Kalifornia ripkin Jones is forever yours.

LYNNE, DON'T LET SCHOOL stress you out. The weekend is just 2 days away. You'll survive. Love always, Howie (by the way, happy birthday!!)

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS IS A crippling disease that can strike anyone at any time. Domino's Pizza and the Delta Chi Fraternity need your help in combatting this disease. Lawns raked for ten dollars ($10), proceeds to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Donations also welcome. Time is running out. Call 549-6505.

WERE YOU BORN TO BE WILDER? Come rock with Wilder Hall MHC and live band 4-Play Saturday, Nov. 12 at 10pm, Blanchard Campus Center. $2 with college ID.

TEE, I'VE BEEN watching you, babe I need to tell you that you're beautiful. Meet me tonight. -G.

LISA BROWN- Here's to an awesome little sister. Love ya, Tara.

JASON- HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY you play Samson and me Delilah and let me cut your hair some Monday night. Love Tara.

PATTY, YOU'LL ALWAYS be world-class and top-seed with me. Love, Kevin.

DOUG, YOU MAY NOT be the most punctual, but you certainly get my personal vote for best looking Hatch employee. Rock and Roll. Guess who?

KIRSTIE Happy Birthday from the English speaking Gang at the Coffe Shop.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ERIC JACKSON! Are you surprised? Love, Amy

TO THE HOTTEST CHICK IN S2- Happy birthday Sherri! Nous T'aimons.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SARA (sniffles) Bunting Love your tissue supplier Laurie.

TOM COLEMAN The revolution is approaching! Wathhc out for Lenin

SUZY, CHERYL, thanks guys! I made it this year! Dawn.

MISH HAVE A happy B-day Love Otis.

KATHI KEELEY The last 2 months have been awesome. I hope this lasts awhile You're the best! Love always, Ron

PAPER-BOY, my "kinda strange" type heart's desire, I miss you incomprehensibly! "Wally"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NUMBO! Have an awesome year I love you.

AMY MEET AT DELANO'S TONIGHT we can celebrate my raise from WAWA. Leigh

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TANYA you're the greatest! I love you Bob

AARON ROME - Happy birthday to the best roomate I ever had. Go Sickol! - Ken.

CHOLESTEROL. WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT and what can you do (in and out of the D.C.) to lower it? No registration, no fee, just show up at one of these dates and times below: For those NOT on DC meal plan: Nov 3,17 or Dec 1 5pm University Health Services room 302 for those on DC meal plan: Nov 10 or Dec 8, for more info call 549-2671. Ask for Clinic 4 or Health education.

CAMPUS CAKES
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY ALLISON at least you're legal in Montreal ona more day!! Stacey

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*Sponsored by the Umass Juggling Club *

TO THE CUTE GIRL I MET Fri the 28th at the library hear closing time. I liked talking with you, I like you and would like to see you again. If you want to see me again, I'll be practically living here for at least another week at the same place till 10pm.

"MAKE DAVID'S DREAM COME TRUE" Sigma Phi Epsilon will be sponsoring a drop off for post cards. Take the time to bring a smile to David's face. The table will be on the Campus Center Concourse all week.

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STEVE

STEVE- HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! (Tomorrow) Love, Heath.

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THE BUNAC/USIT FALL ROADSHOW will be visiting UMass on Thursday 3, November. Information available between 10am and 3pm in the Campus Center concourse followed by a presentation between 3:30 and 5:30pm in room 168, Campus Center. Everyone welcome.

SPORTS

Minutemen stopped by Taby Club, 85-69

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Poikar var mycket bra.

Translated from Swedish: "The boys were very good."

That is exactly what the Taby Club from Sweden was when it beat the University of Massacusetts men's basketball team 85-69 in front of 1,442 at the Curry Hicks cage last night.

With 1:57 gone in the first half, Taby's Henrik Evers nailed a three-pointer for a 4-2 lead— UMass would trail for the rest of the game.

Last night's game was the opening game of the season for the Minutemen and first year head coach, John Calipari. [See related adjecent story] It seems, however, that UMass still has some rust to shake off in this young season.

"We didn't rebound well and tonight we started the game with the jitters. ...[In the beginning] we couldn't catch the ball, we couldn't pass the ball, we walked, we missed layups, and we missed dunks." Calipari said. "Things don't happen over night, we've only been practicing 18 or 19 days and we've got a ways to go."

Taby played typical European style basketball— three-point shooting and deliberate basketball. The Swedes jumped out to 18-9 lead with steady jumpers and two 3-pointers (10 total for the game). Behind the leadership of seniors David Brown (20 points) and Duane Chase (a game-high 24 points) the Minutemen cut the lead to six. Brown and Chase connected on UMass' next 18 points, which was capped off at a 35-29 deficit by a thunderous Chase tomahawk slam.

Chase and Brown were helped in the first half by freshman Jim McCoy who chipped in eight points in the half (11 total)— those three accounted for 30 of UMass' 32 first half points.

"I figured if I concentrated on defense the offense would come, and it did," McCoy said.

But that wasn't enough offense, UMass trailed 43-32 at the half.

It didn't get any better in the second half.

Late in the game (1:38 left) the Minutemen trailed by as many as 20— UMass couldn't get any closer than 11 for the entire 20 minutes.

"[Sweden's style] didn't confuse us. We knew what they were going to do. They were shooting threes and running the floor. We couldn't play any zone. . . we played zone twice and they hit two threes so we tried to play man and they tired us out a little," Calipari said.

Calipari remained optimistic after the game. "We're trying to teach the kids how to win. The effort was there, we just still don't have a good grasp on who should be playing.

"The kids are trying and we have to hang tough. To the fans and the students, you have to hang tough with the

continued on page 14

Calipari makes coaching debut

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The beginning of the John Calipari era at the University of Massachusetts could have been better. Much better.

Last night's exhibition game against the Taby Club of Sweden marked the debut for Calipari as head coach of the Minutemen. Hired in March following the resignation of Ron Gerlufsen, after tours of duty as an assistant at Kansas and Pittsburgh, it is finally his turn to run the show.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno
John Calipari

Calipari played the part well, parading the sidelines, barking orders and encouragement and throwing in the occasional mandatory jab at the officials. He came in with high hopes for the UMass program, and the population has high hopes of him and his team.

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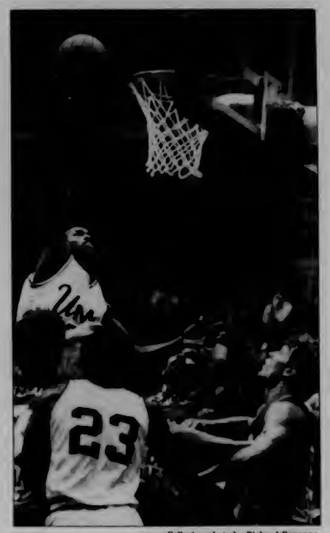

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno
Duane Chase and the Minutemen fell to the Taby Club of Sweden, 85—69 last night.

Show some support

Ladies and gentlemen, it's sermon time. again.

When it comes to sports weekends at the University of Massachusetts, aside from Homecoming, this coming weekend may just be the biggest of all. Maybe even bigger than Homecoming.

Jim Clark

Three different UMass sports teams will all be playing at home, in what should be their biggest games of the season to date. The football team will host Villanova University at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium Saturday at 1 p.m. in a huge Yankee Conference game, one which the Minutemen must win to have any realistic shot at postseason play.

Then on Sunday, the two most successful teams on campus will each take to the field in quarterfinal round playoff games. The field hockey team will host the winner of a game between the University of Connecticut and Northeastern University, Sunday at noon at Totman Field. Meanwhile, across campus, the women's soccer team battles the University of Wisconsin-Madison at 1 p.m. Victories for both teams would advance them to the Final Four of their respective sports.

Now granted this is a long weekend, and will probably be the last chance many of you will have to get home before Thanksgiving. But when it comes to school spirit, there isn't a better time than now to come out and show it.

As usual, the football games are free, with use of an undergraduate student ID. But there's a catch for the other two. Because the games are controlled by the NCAA (does this stand for Need Cash in Advance Always?), there will be an admission charge of $2 per student. But if you think that's enough reason to stay home, let's reflect a bit.

Last year, the women's soccer team hosted the Final Four at the Stadium. Despite the admission charge (and the Arctic weather), over 6,000 people showed up to witness a great game between

continued on page 15

Kennedy is a giant pain for opponents

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Tonia Kennedy must wonder whether she spends more time on the field or in the doctor's office, something that would probably be pretty tough to figure out.

The senior left wing for the University of Massachusetts field hockey team has suffered through a list of injuries during her career at UMass that even Bill Walton cannot top.

In her freshman year it was an operation on her left ankle, in her sophomore year it was a hip pointer and an operation on her right ankle, in her junior year it was a back injury suffered while she was lifting weights.

Last year she missed an entire season with appendicitis. This year, Kennedy seemed to be on her way to an injury-free season, until, three weeks ago, she went down in a game against Boston University with a hamstring pull.

But Kennedy keeps coming back, and coming back to take more. She has not played in three weeks since her injury in the BU game, but when the Minutewomen take the field for the NCAA playoffs Sunday at Totman Field, you can bet that if Kennedy can even stand, she will be on the field in her starting forward position.

"I wan't to play so much, it doesn't matter how my hamstring feels," Kennedy said.

Whichever team (the University of Connecticut or Northeastern University) ends up playing the Minutewomen in the regional championship this weekend, better hope that Kennedy is on the sidelines. For when she is on the field, Kennedy has caused a lot of pain for opposing defenses.

When she has been healthy, Kennedy has been as potent a goal scorer as the Minutewomen have put on the field. Despite missing the last three and a half games, she leads the Minutewomen in goals with 12.

"She is very strong and a very aggressive player," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "She's very dangerous around the goal."

Its been a pretty amazing comeback year considering the factors that could have worked against her. Missing a whole year

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Collegian photo by Andrew Rist
Senior forward Tonia Kennedy (with headband) has fought off injuries to be a consistent scoring threat throughout her career.

Water polo season successful

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Correspondent

A third-place finish in the New England tournament over the weekend may not have been as high as the University of Massachusetts men's water polo team would have liked, but it nonetheless capped off a successful season.

The Minutemen ended up 13-9 (improving over 12-8 last year) with a much tougher schedule. They finished ranked No. 3 in New England and No. 9 in the East. What made their finish so impressive was that eight of the nine losses came against teams ranked in the top 20 nationally.

"The finish was overall what I expected," said UMass coach Russ Yarworth. "Our goal was to make the Easterns and to do that we had to be in the top eight. We ended up ninth so we weren't too far off."

He continued, "From a coaching standpoint. . .I'm very satisfied with our performance. We were not emotionally mature enough [but] I think we learned a lot about ourselves."

Two UMass players were selected for All-New England honors. Sophomore Jon Miller made first team after leading the Minutemen in goals (47), assists (19), quarters played (69), and steals (47).

"He was the backbone of the team," said

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Club sports roundup

The University of Massachusetts racquetball team kicked off its season over the weekend while the UMass bicycle racing club wrapped up its season the week before.

The racquetball team played Saturday in their first Eastern Collegiate Racquetball Conference tournament against SUNY Albany and Providence College.

Although the UMass team was unable to defeat either PC or Albany, the caliber of play was commendable. Saturday's events were highlighted by Juan Fernandez's overpowering of Albany's sixth ranked player in a heated tie-breaking match.

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 46

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10 1988

INSIDE

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●Meredith O'Brien on whales and humans. Page 11.
●It's Final Four Time. Page 24.

UMass officials shut down ATG fraternity

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts officials yesterday stripped the Alpha Tau Gamma fraternity of official recognition and gave the brothers until Thanksgiving to move out of the fraternity's two houses.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson said current results from the on-going University investigation into alleged hazing activities at the fraternity, have proved substantial enough for him to order the shut down of the fraternity. However, he declined to reveal details about the findings.

"The information is serious enough to pull their charter and shut them down," Madson said.

Amherst police, who are also conducting an investigation, said Tuesday they have at least two suspects, according the Daily Hampshire Gazette.

Madson said he also consulted with some of the faculty at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture to make his decision.

Because ATG is affiliated with Stockbridge, which is a two-year program, most of the brothers are sophomores, Madson said. Under University policy all sophomores and first-year students are required to live in University housing.

Since ATG is no longer a fraternity its houses are no longer considered University housing, the vice chancellor said.

The 32 fraternity members will be able to remain in the house for the next two weeks "under the condition they behave themselves very carefully," Madson said. "If there are any more allegations of improper behavior they will have to move out immediately," he said.

The Greek Affairs and Dean of Students offices are continuing their investigation, he said.

Amherst police began their investigation Thursday at the request of University officials, who are required to inform police of possible hazing incidents.

Hazing is a violation of the UMass Code of Student Conduct as well as Massachusetts General Law.

Officers of fraternities and sororities and all pledges are required to sign a statement saying they understand this law.

There have also been two workshops conducted by the Greek Affairs office on the hazing law, Madson said.

"There is just no excuse [for hazing]," he said.

He said ATG alumni, along with the faculty and administration at the University, are very upset with the situation.

"They are not happy with these young men," Madson said. "None of us are."

No disciplinary action has been taken yet against fraternity members.

Associate Vice Chancellor of University Relations and Development James Langley said disciplinary action could range anywhere from a simple reprimand, to suspension, to expulsion, depending on the charge.

The University ordered the 14 pledges to move out of the fraternity house last week out of concern for their "health and safety," said Gladys Rodriguez, acting dean of students.

Student senate fails to ratify elections again

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Despite the presence of more than 200 students demonstrating in favor of the ratification of Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz as Student Government Association co-presidents last night, the Undergraduate Student Senate did not approve the co-presidents.

Is there a pattern here?

The senate voted 63 to 38 against considering the ratification. The move, which required a two-thirds majority, failed by four votes.

The meeting was originally scheduled for room 101 of the Campus Center, but was moved to the Campus Center Auditorium when more than 200 people showed up for the meeting, most in support of Silkoff/Rabinowitz. 101 senators were in attendance at the meeting.

The supporters carried signs reading "The students have spoken — Ratify," and "What happened to my vote?"

They often interrupted the meeting by chanting and yelling, but this demonstration still could not get the co-presidents-elect approved. When the vote against considering ratification was announced, much of the audience left.

Senate Speaker Robert Fadel gave a strong indication he would rule the ratification out of order because of two statements issued by the justices of the Student Judiciary as the meeting began which say the judiciary would not allow the co-presidents-elect to hold office.

Chris McClellan, newly appointed Student Judiciary Clerk of Courts, read the statements of the justices: "On April 13, 1988 the campus-wide election was ruled unconstitutional by the Student Judiciary," McClellan said. "The election is null and void and the Student Judiciary stands by the opinion."

Fadel said: "According to the two letters read, ratification is against the Student Judiciary. We cannot ratify." This was met by silence from the audience.

"My stances will be in compliance with the judicial orders the court has handed down," Fadel said.

On May 11, the judiciary issued a restraining order preventing Silkoff and Rabinowitz from holding office until an appeal of their case could be heard. The two are currently waiting for the judiciary to hear an appeal on whether it is constitutional for them to hold office as co-presidents.

Silkoff/Rabinowitz, and their supporters disagree.

"There's no question ratification is constitutional because the restraining order is only on Shari and I [holding office]," Rabinowitz said. He added that the restraining order was issued by a prior court administration that was biased against them.

"The judiciary itself has said the senate has to take the appropriate action, and the appropriate action is to ratify the elections," Rabinowitz said.

Sen. Ted Chambers, chairman of the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee, introduced the ratification proposal.

"The original injunction does not prevent the senate from [approving the elections], it prevents Shari and Jason from holding office," Chambers said.

Students protesting at the meeting were obviously upset with the decision.

continued on page 5

Bush appoints Baker

Former campaign chief named sec. of state

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press

Republican President-elect George Bush, saying "the people have spoken and the verdict was clear," moved swiftly yesterday toward forming his administration by designating his campaign chairman, James A. Baker III, as the next secretary of state.

Bush announced the choice of Baker, a friend of long standing who served as White House chief of staff and then as treasury secretary under President Reagan, at a news conference in Houston hours after his solid victory over Democrat Michael Dukakis was assured.

AP photo
President-elect George Bush and President Ronald Reagan outside the White House yesterday.

Voters tempered the Republican victory in the battle for the White House by strengthening the opposition Democrats' control of both the Senate and House.

When a reporter suggested that the victorious candidate looked subdued, Bush replied that he felt "somewhere between total exhilaration and recognition that the challenge ahead is going to be awesome."

Bush shied away form using the word "mandate" for his victory but said that "I don't think it was overly close."

He received about 54 percent of the popular vote, "which I think most people would consider a big win ... big strong support from many, many states. So, I could simply say the American people have spoken, the verdict was clear."

In addition to designating Baker as successor to Secretary of State George Shultz, Bush chose his chief of staff Craig Fuller and pollster Robert Teeter to be co-directors of his transition. Sheila Tate, his campaign press secretary kept her position for the transition.

The president-elect predicted "a major turnover" in personnel from the Reagan administration which he said would "revinvigorate the process."

With a bow to the man he has served for eight years, Bush said, "I note the obvious, President Reagan is still the president of the United States and I will not be using the transition to try to make or unduly influence decisions that are properly the president's."

After a campaign in which many voters expressed dismay over their choice between Bush and Dukakis, the president-elect vowed as soon as his victory was clear Tuesday night to work for the respect of those

continued on page 2

DVP tries to clear dispute over membership of eight

By FRANCIS HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

After recently deciding not to bring Minister Louis Farrakhan to the University of Massachusetts, the Distinguished Visitors Program has attempted to clarify controversy surrounding its membership by denying voting rights to eight black students who believed they fulfilled membership requirements.

On Monday, the DVP decided membership is achieved by attending and participating in three "full" meetings, and taking an active role in the program's projects, said Magaret Arsenault, Student Activities Office program adviser. The meeting included DVP co-chairperson Daniela D'Appolito, DVP committee member Judi Kohn, Arsenault, and four students affected by the decision.

The Distinguished Visitors Program controls a fund used to present speakers from a broad range of views on various topics. According to D'Appolito, she and co-chairperson Patrick Berkley felt the eight had not fully participated in the group.

The eight students say they are being denied membership because of their support for Farrakhan, who has been called an anti-Semite. "This is bogus," said Zouera Youssou-fou, a senior marketing major. "I've been to five DVP meetings, [and attended] the last three from beginning to end."

Youssou-fou said the obligations necessary to gain membership were never discussed in any of the meetings. "Why would we keep coming back if we aren't interested," she said.

There is a conflict over the attendance of the eight members at meetings. According to Berkley, most of the eight students in question did attend on Oct. 11 and 18. However, Berkley said the students representing Phi Beta Sigma fraternity presented a proposal on the 11th to co-sponsor the bringing of Farrakhan, a representive of the Nation of Islam, and then left the meeting.

The meeting on the 18th was considered the students first full meeting, Berkley said.

Some of the students designated as not being voting members said attendance was not taken at any of the meetings. "They would not have known if we attended three full meetings. They did not take attendance until the third meeting," said Gabrielle Buford, a junior communications major.

Buford said she believes the DVP felt "embarrassed" by the black students' participation in the meetings, because "they did not know what they were doing. We ran the whole thing." The DVP constitution states meetings operate under Robert's Rules of Order, but DVP chairpersons "did not know parliamentary procedures," she said.

Co-chairperson D'Appolito said the DVP did not feel embarrassed, but did feel "threatened." The organization does not generally have large groups of people coming to meetings to bring a specific speaker or agenda, she said.

According to Arsenault, the DVP has not used parliamentary procedures for nearly seven years.

WORLD/NATION

■*See Bush, pg.1*

continued from page 1

who opposed him and he moved to spell out some of his plans for his presidency.

Bush was up early yesterday, despite late-night celebrating, and went to St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Houston with family and friends. Leaving his hotel, he called out that he felt "just fine."

When a questioner suggested he would face problems in the Senate, now more firmly in democratic hands, he replied simply, "A few problems everywhere."

Later yesterday he was returning to Washington to talk over the election — and the future with Reagan in the Oval Office.

Bush won the election convincingly — the third straight republican presidential victory — but he fell short of the 49 state sweep by Reagan four years ago.

That was little consolation for the Democrats who now have lost five of the last six presidential elections.

"He will be our president and we'll work with him," Dukakis said Tuesday night in a gracious yet unbowed concession speech.

"God knows, there's lots of work to do," said the republican president-elect, looking ahead to next January when he will succeed Reagan after eight years as loyal understudy.

"The people have spoken," he told cheering supporters in Houston. "and with a full heart and with great hopes, I thank all of the people throughout America who have given us this great victory ... To those who supported me, I will try to be worthy of your trust and to those that did not, I will try to earn it."

Bush became the first sitting vice president to win the presidency since Democrat Martin Van Buren in 1836. An ominous note for Bush: Van Buren was defeated for re-election.

According to surveys of voters as they left polling places a big factor working for Bush was the continued popularity of his boss.

Dukakis closed out his campaign with an exhausting 46-hour race from state to state with no break for sleep. All the same, he was out power-walking on Election Day and when he appeared before supporters for his concession speech they chanted, "92, 92, 92, 92."

The weary candidate looked not quite ready to plunge into the next presidential campaign.

The man he beat for Democratic nomination, Jesse Jackson, said today, "Our next political season really does begin today." But Jackson, appearing on "CBS This Morning," quickly added, "It's much too early to talk about 1992 politics."

In the popular vote, with 99 percent of the precincts reporting, Bush had 47,601,312, or 54 percent. Dukakis had 40,767,121 or 46 percent.

In the critical tally of electoral votes. Bush won 40 states for 426 electoral votes. Dukakis won 10 states and the District of Columbia for 112 electoral votes.

Dukakis back at work after campaign loss

BOSTON (AP) — Defeated Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis yesterday congratulated President-elect George Bush on a "decisive victory," and said, "I gave it my best shot" in a losing cause.

At a valedictory campaign news conference in Boston, Dukakis repeated his charges that republican "media manipulators" resorted to highly negative commercials to defeat him and said the ads took their toll. He said he feared "this would ba a signal now at the national level that this kind of campaigning is effective."

Dukakis sidestepped a question about whether he might run again for the White House, saying he was now ready to return to his duties as governor of Massachusetts. "I will be digging into that vigorously and fully," he said.

Dukakis opened his news conference with a statement blending congratulations for Bush with a declaration that the Democratic Party is "truly alive and well and strong."

He made it clear that he intends to remain active in party affairs, saying he hoped to make his presence felt as the party picks a new chairman for the next four years.

Dukakis said he wasn't ready to offer a detailed analysis of the campaign, but noted that he lost several states by the relatively small margin of four percent.

"I wasn't successful in getting my message through in the South and some parts of the West," he said. But he quickly noted that voters in those regions continue to elect Democrats to local office, and said democratic presidential candidates "need to find a way to appeal to those regions."

"I gave it my best shot. We had our good days and our not-so-good days," he said.

Dukakis was asked several times about the negative commercials aired by Bush, and about the president-elect's

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LOCAL

ACLU chief to give lecture

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Washington Chief of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), Morton Halperin, will give a lecture titled "Prospects For Continued Secret Government and Covert Action by the New Administration," at 7 tonight in room 101 of the Campus Center.

Halperin, executive director of the Center for National Security Studies (CNSS), an organization designed to prevent claims of "national security" from being used to bypass constitutional procedures, will analyze the concepts related to secret government the Bush Administration will have to face during the next four years.

"The officials behind the Iran-contra affair, in which arms were sold to Iran in exchange for American hostages held in Lebanon and the profits diverted to the Nicaraguan rebels, completely bypassed every democratic check placed upon the president," Halperin said. "Their actions vividly demonstrate the deep incongruity and dangers that unauthorized covert action poses to a democracy."

In 1986, Halperin received attention when he served as a witness for the defense in the trial of Amy Carter after she, and others, blocked the recruitment efforts of the CIA at the University of Massachusetts.

He says the Bush Administration has an opportunity and a responsibility to restore democracy and accountability to the foreign-policy process.

Halperin served as an assistant to Henry Kissinger during the Nixon Administration and is a noted authority on the workings of the intelligence community.

He co-authored "Lawful wars: Restoring Congress' Role in The Overt and Covert Use of Force," and has published numerous articles and books on the subject.

In 1969 Halperin was a senior staff member of the National Security Council (NSC), with responsibility for National Security planning. He also served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense previous to the NSC, and was responsible for political-military planning and arms control.

Halperin received a bachelor of arts from Columbia University in 1958 and a doctorate from Yale University in 1961.

Stolen checks worth $649 cashed

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Stolen checks totaling $649.53 were reported cashed yesterday at the University of Massachusetts and Hampshire Mall. The checkbook which the checks came from and the jacket it was in, were stolen in early October.

In other police reports:

- A student reported Friday an AM/FM stereo cassette player and tapes stolen from his car parked in Lot 49.
- The passenger side window of a Volkswagon Golf parked in Lot 34 was reported smashed Monday.
- The window of a Volkswagon Fox parked in Lot 22 was reported smashed Monday.
- A license plate taken from a vehicle in Lot 34 Sunday was reportedly returned to its owner Tuesday. The plate had been slid under the owner's door.
- The side window or a car parked in Stadium Lot E was reported smashed Monday. The cost of repairs to the window was estimated at $300.
- A Volkswagon Golf parked in Lot 34 had its driver's side door opened and radio valued at $350 stolen Tuesday.
- A 34-year-old Medford man was arrested on Massachusetts Avenue and charged with operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended.
- A 1979 Buick was reported stolen from Lot E near Fraternity/Sorority park sometime since Tuesday.
- A 21-year-old West Springfield man was arrested Wednesday when an officer observed his vehicle operating erratically on North Pleasant Street. He was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Fees not lowering

University of Massachusetts officials said student fees would not be lowered although the state Board of Regents of Higher Education is asking state colleges and universities to keep student fees no higher than 30 percent of tuition.

UMass undergraduate fees are $795 each semester. The fee is equal to 56.6 percent of the $1,404 charged for tuition.

Although the Regents are not powered to control fees, they approved the policy because state college presidents agreed to the cap. Fee regulations are made by the Board of Trustees.

Yesterday the Daily Hampshire Gazette reported UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey said Chancellor of Higher Education Franklyn Jenifer assured him the University would not be asked to comply with the cap.

Collegian file photo

RECORD BREAKER? — UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey signs a postcard to be sent to a young lukemia patient in Florida. The boy "David" is trying to break the World record for postcards received. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring the postcard drive at UMass.

Does pornography lead to violence?

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Correspondent

A film exploring the connection between pornography and violence against women will be presented by the Women's Studies Program at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 20 of Herter Hall.

Chantal Pierrat, an organizer of the event, described *Not a Love Story* as a documentary in which a stripper tells how she participated in the degradation of women through pornography.

Pierrat, a University of Massachusetts junior, said she decided the film, first released in 1979, should be shown here because people on this campus "tend to overlook the roots of violence against women."

Stacey Roth, coordinator of the Educator/Advocate program at the Everywoman's Center, will facilitate a group discussion following the film.

The movie, Roth said, "is a fairly graphic film that teaches you about certain aspects of pornography, by taking you into the lives of women involved in it."

Pierrat encouraged men and women to attend to gain insights into the pattern of violence against women.

"I think men should see this [film] because I don't think they see the connections between their attitudes toward pornography and their actions," Pierrat said.

"When you've got a guy going to a peep show and seeing a woman tied up and being abused," she said, "he will come out of that show and see women as something to be abused."

Even if they don't actually rape a women, she said, pornography may influence the way they treat the women in their lives.

Roth said pornography is an important part of the continuous cycle of violence against women.

The cycle begins with childhood socialization and is reinforced by images seen in the media through advertising, music, and television, she said.

This cycle then leads to pornography and can "finally escalate even further into actual acting out against women in things like battering, rape and incest," she said.

Not speaking out against pornography, she said, implies an unofficial acceptance of that violence.

Prof. to lecture about the scents that bug the insects

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Among mammals, humans are unique because they do not use chemical signals to attract mates, according to Ring Carde, former head of the University of Massachusetts Department of Entomology.

Carde, who will be speaking tonight on "Insects and the Language of Smell," said that nearly half of the 1,200,000 species of insects recruit mates by emitting natural chemicals. This includes many types of beetles and nearly all moth species.

PROFILE

People conceal their natural chemical odors by using perfumes and deodorants, thereby creating "an artificial substitute for the natural chemical signals that predominate in sexual communication of most other animals," he said.

"I don't think we use chemicals in a very meaningful sense," he said. "They're not a strong element of our ability to communicate or understand one another."

Insects emit chemical combinations of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen to attract mates. These non-toxic compounds differ in structure from one type of insect to another, he said. Scientists have figured out how to use these chemicals for controlling insect populations.

"Some of these scents are now synthesized and used for direct control of insect mating, and have supplanted toxic insecticides," he said. "This makes it impossible for the males to locate females that are emitting attractant."

Research includes studying the composition of the chemicals, their dispersion into the atmosphere, the mate's detection of the chemicals and how the insect navigates a course back to the source, he said.

"I'm interested in how insects find the proper mate by following a chemical trail, a plume, not different from what you see coming out of a smokestack," he said.

Born and raised in Farmington, Conn., Carde received his bachelor of sciences in biology from Tufts University in 1966. At Cornell University, he earned his master of sciences and his doctorate in entomology in 1968 and 1971, respectively. Carde did post-graduate research at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva, where he began his study of the chemical aspect of insect behavior. In 1975, he joined the staff of the Michigan State University Department of Entomology.

Carde came to the University of Massachusetts as associate professor in the Department of Entomology in 1981. He became a full professor in 1984 and was head of the department from 1984 to 1987. He now teaches a course in insect behavior. This past spring, he was a visiting scientist at the Agricultural University in Wageningen, The Netherlands.

The free presentation is part of the 1988-89 Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series, which is sponsored by alumni contributions. The series includes speakers from the departments of psychology, public health and anthropology as well. The lecture will be presented at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. A reception will follow the lecture.

F Y I

The FYI column is a public service announcement to the University of Massachusetts community. Space is limited, so some submissions may not be published.

Course guides

Pre-registration guides for Spring semester 1989 will be distributed on the Campus Center Concourse starting today. After Monday, they will be available in the Whitmore first floor lobby.

CASIAC meetings

Pre-major meetings for CASIAC students are scheduled for 4 p.m. Call 545-2191 or stop by Machmer E-20 for more information.

Latina/Latino Awareness Week

Monday through Thursday next week will be Latina/Latino Awareness Week. The week will be celebrated with films at 7:30 p.m. each night in Gorman, Thatcher, John Quincy Adams and Kennedy. Mon. Kiss of the Spider Woman in Gorman. Tues. La Bamba in Gorman and The Official Story in Kennedy. Wed. El Norte in Thatcher and Milagro Beanfield War in John Quincy Adams (8:30). Thurs. Salvador in Kennedy. Thurs. Erendira in Thatcher.

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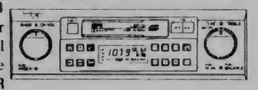

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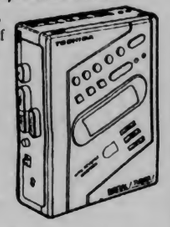

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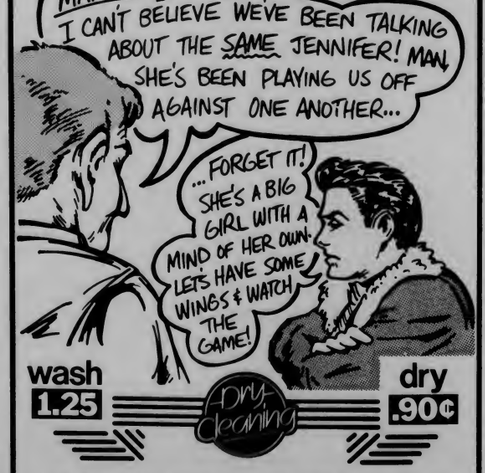
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■*Student senate*

continued from page 1

William Curtis, a resident assistant from Southwest Residential Area, was carrying a sign reading "The people have spoken," which was attributed to George Bush.

Curtis said, "I've been here four years, and if the students say they want co-presidents, then it should be allowed." Curtis blamed much of the current confusion on new members of the senate, which he said were recruited by the conservative factions of the senate to vote against Silkoff/Rabinowitz.

Sen. Bill Hewitt felt otherwise.

"I'm ecstatic. I think the whole election is unconstitutional," Hewitt said.

New elections

Fadel also ruled a proposal by Senators W. Greg Rothman and Brian Darling calling for new presidential elections out of order, again citing the judiciary's earlier statement.

"I ruled it out of order in compliance with the judicial order," Fadel said. "I think the order from the Supreme Court [part of the judiciary] is clear that we cannot hold new elections until the controversy surrounding the constitution with regards to co-presidents is resolved."

Rothman said he was disappointed the senate did not get to vote on the new elections. He said the statement from the judiciary did not say anything about new elections. "Robert Fadel and I must be reading different statements," Rothman said.

Whately's H2O is now A-OK

WHATELY (AP) — Townspeople who lined up day and night for water from an elementary school tap because of tainted wells now boast about their basement meters and 500,000-gallon storage tank.

Nearly a year after 250 families in the farming town of 1,500 people got together to build a $4 million water system, there are few complaints about the cost — $3,500 to $5,000 to hook in, plus about $300 a year for water.

"We get our water bill, we pay it and we are happy," said Irene Hoynoski.

Eileen Haffey said, "The cost? It's worth it just for the peace of mind."

Haffey was pregnant when the family discovered the home they had just bought had contaminated water.

"We hauled water for drinking and used filtered water for washing from the summer of 1984 until the end of July," she said.

She said her children got so used to contamination that they automatically asked if they could drink the water when visiting out-of-town friends.

Frank Marchand, chairman of the town Water Resource Protection Committee and a neighbor of the elementary school, said cars lined up there day and night for water from the outside tap.

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ARTS/LIVING

Lange makes *All American* more than a nostalgic look back

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Nostalgia. Countless films look back fondly at the days of yesterday, make us wish we were still there, and **Everybody's All American** would at first seem to fit right into that category. First impressions can be deceiving.

The theme of this film is just the opposite. There's more to life than living off past glories. There *has* to be. Yet that isn't the case with Gavin Grey (Dennis Quaid), football star and champion from 1957. His whole life is the game, and his high school sweetheart Babs (Jessica Lange), whom he marries upon graduation. The film follows their lives during the turbulent decades of the '60's and 70's, often seen through the eyes of Gavin's nephew "Cake" (Timothy Hutton), a quiet loner who is the total opposite of his uncle.

THE SCREENING ROOM

The real power of the film lies in watching the leads grow older. Jessica Lange is remarkable as the loving wife who rolls with the punches and lives with her husband's single-minded attitude, always loving him even when there's no money left, or another move awaits. From day one, she knows what her life is, and always will be. It's a convincing portrait, and she changes in more ways than just the hairstyle. Quaid is the opposite: a man frozen in time. When his career finally ends, he can't let go, keeping the same outlook, and haircut over 25 years, even as his cheeks sag and wrinkles form. It may be Quaid's finest role yet.

Director Taylor Hackford (*An Officer and a Gentleman*) has made a surprisingly affecting movie, one that I wasn't that interested in but am glad I saw. The time periods are authentic, and the film, as a whole, feels right. Credit should also go to the makeup people, whose work was vital in maintaining believability. The leads really looked as old as fifty, or as young as twenty. It's downright amazing.

Everybody's All American won't sweep the Oscars or be remembered for decades, but it's well worth seeing for excellent performances — and a not so nostalgic look back.

The theaters in Northampton have had some interesting fare of late. *Salaam Bombay* is still featured at the Academy of Music, the critically acclaimed independent film about an orphan and the people he encounters in the streets of Bombay. It will be showing through next week. *The Last Temptation of Christ*, however, will be playing at the Pleasant Street theater only through Tuesday. Don't miss the opportunity to see the film that had the religious fanatics up in arms. It's supposed to be good.

Unsubstantiated Rumours and Self-Indulgent Musings Department:

(bullet) Some updates on flicks we've mentioned here before: *Star Trek V* is now rumoured to have a *western* type storyline. Oh, joy. Please, Shatner, spaghetti westerns are Eastwood's department. Meanwhile, *Indy III* was officially written by Jeffery Boam, the guy responsible for *The Dead Zone* and *Innerspace*, instead of Chris Columbus or Menno Meyjes (who adapted *The Color Purple*). And as for River Phoenix's part, now he's supposedly playing Indy himself — as an adolescent, of course. Make up your minds.

(bullet) This week's trivia question looks back to Dennis Quaid's early role in *Breaking Away*, the 1978 sleeper about four buddies in a midwestern town. The other roles were played by Dennis Christopher (as Dave) and Jackie Earl Haley (as Moocher). Who played Cyril?

Northampton artist Lydia Netter's charcoal drawings can be seen at Smith College's Hillyer Corridor Gallery.

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Cherelle and Luther make a party; Deniece doesn't

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Correspondent

Okay! This is Disc Junkie's house, and when I say you got to party — you got to party!

This week I'm wearing my dancin' shoes, my Armani suit and I'm ready to get down. So check this out.

Disc Junkie

First up; something I've been waiting for for some time — a new **Cherelle** album. *Affair* isn't quite up to the standard of *High Priority*; very little is, but ace producers Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis have once again worked their magic, combining smart, catchy melodies with a very funky, driving bassline, and when you add Cherelle's exuberant, highly soulful vocals to all this you've got a surefire winner.

"Looks Aren't Everything" is a change of mind from *Priority's* "You Look Good To Me" and the hook's not as good, but the bait is as enticing as ever, while "Pick Me Up" picks up a different groove but one which is just as infectuous. Jam and Lewis really know how to construct an album; *Hearsay's* "party" concept was a perfect example of their ability to maintain brilliant continuity between tracks. So on side one of *Affair* the beat never relents, and it's not until side two, that things slow down. Songs like "Home," "Crazy (for Loving You)," and the customary duet with Alexander O'Neil, "Everything I Miss At Home" demonstrate that the dynamic duo are just as adept at writing beautiful ballads as they are dance tunes.

Turning to another saviour of modern soul music, **Luther Vandross**, his new album *Any Love* is a definite must, managing to top even the excellent, *Give Me The Reason*. You only have to take one listen to "Come Back" or "Are You Gonna Love Me," to know that this man is a veritable hit-machine, and what's more, his hits are destined to become dancefloor classics. He's not just a great songwriter and producer; he's got one hell of a voice. Partake.

Also in possession of a golden set of tonsils is **Deniece Williams**, but her new album, *As Good As It Gets* is sadly misinformed. This is the kind of airbrushed, blandola pop-soul fluff that both myself and Deniece can well do without. As its sickly sweet sentimentality seeps through the speakers, I wonder what happened to the breezy, effortless soul-simplicity of numbers like "Free." I guess she must have got lost along the way somewhere, probably around the fatuous, bubblegum pop of "Let's Hear It For The Boy," which much of this resembles. So the message is; pump up the volume on Cherelle and Luther; dis Deniece.

Compared to soul great Al Green, Mighty Sam McClain makes an appearance at Pearl Street Saturday.

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The Gizmo Guys will perform at the first annual Juggling Convention at UMass this weekend.

Juggling Club convention this weekend

By Susan Richardson
Collegian Correspondent

During Presidential election week, it is refreshing to hear someone talk obsessively about something other than politics. Bruce Wisenburn is co-president of the UMass Juggling Club, a society which has strengthened over the past few years.

"Our paid membership is about thirty-five now," Wisenburn said. "And we get about 20 to 25 people at our weekly meetings on Friday afternoons. Our boast is that we can teach anyone to juggle in half an hour or less."

It has taken a much longer period of time — approximately 18 months — to plan and organize the Juggling Club's first Annual Convention, which will take place this coming weekend. "We advertised in *Jugglers World* magazine, and mailed off about six hundred letters to members of the International Juggling Association," Wisenburn explained. "About eighty jugglers have pre-registered and they're coming from as far away as Minnesota and Philadelphia, as well as from all over New England."

Judging by the agenda, the event promises to be a spectacular one. "The convention will go continuously for fifty hours from 3 p.m. on Friday until 5 p.m. on Sunday; and entrance is free at any time to anyone who has a valid UMass I.D.," Wisenburn stressed. "We have attracted many professional jugglers who are very famous in the juggling world and they will be performing and leading workshops throughout the weekend."

These workshops are ideal both for the beginner and the more advanced juggling spectator. "You don't have to know how to juggle to come along to the workshops. Anyone can come and learn the basics, or just watch the more advanced stuff," he said.

The demonstrations are as varied as ball spinning, club swinging, and hat manipulation; and also scheduled to take place is a legal combat competiion between different jugglers.

The highlight of the weekend, however, is the free public show to be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. on Saturday. "The Gizmo Guys are the headliners for the evening," Wisenburn said. "They are a very talented duo. We've also got Jeff Mason who won the National Juggling Competition in Colorado, and Mark Nizer who specializes in ball spinning. A professional magician from Boston is going to be our master of ceremonies for the evening too."

It is clear that a visit to the Campus Center and Student Union at some point over the weekend would be worthwhile, as the first Juggling Convention to be held at UMass will surely be an entertaining event.

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"OUCH!... AND WE THOUGHT DAN QUAYLE GOT LOUSY GRADES!..."

Letters

McCarthy's column 'anti-choice'

The first letter I ever wrote to the Collegian was an attack on a republican vice president who was running for president against the democratic nominee from Massachusetts. Then I was a freshman on the popular side of a hot issue; and the letter led to my becoming a Collegian editorial writer and columnist.

Now returning to the University as a graduate student and still a democrat, I find myself in the grip of a cruel twist of fate, compelled by a Collegian columnist to take the side of the political descendant of Richard Nixon.

The irony's instrument is Pamela McCarthy who did her best to contribute to a late-term abortion of George's campaign with her column labelling him as "anti-choice." ("A Choice only a woman should make," Nov. 3.) Let's look at her words:

"I just want to make a few things clear to him and the anti-choice advocates (I don't buy the term 'pro-life')."

"First, I believe life *does* start at conception. . . I simply think that abortion is a matter of priorities. . ."

"*My* life, *my* body, *my* choice are all priorities of mine. I refuse to give birth to an unwanted child."

In the space of these few words you established yourself as clearly anti-choice. You admit that life does start at conception. You recognize a *life* that is not yours, and a *body* that is not yours; but you refuse to recognize *her* rights over *her* life and *her* body. You do not recognize *her* right of choice, perhaps thinking she has no ability to choose (yet), so you choose for her. Some champion of choice!

George Bush was once pro-abortion. So was I. Like you, we were both anti-choice. As time passes, we all must emerge from the womb of protective slogans and deceptive labels and face up to honest choices that may be unpopular and sometimes even personally tragic. You have already begun the process with your honest recognition of life where abortionists must deny it. I pray she will go full term.

Ray Wilson
Northampton

Unwed dads do take responsibility

I just can't believe that Pamela McCarthy could say it. I understand that some people may think it, but I'm absolutely appalled that she wrote that society didn't expect the father of a child to care for a child ("A choice only a woman should make," November 3). Now I realize that not all fathers live up to their duties of caring for a child, but to say that society doesn't *expect* him to shows that McCarthy must have just awoken from a Rip Van Winkle scenerio.

In my entire life I have never met an individual of any moral conscience whatsoever that contended that handling a pregnancy, either wanted or unwanted, was the woman's responsibility. Even before adulthood most young men will attest that if a man and a woman create a life, both are responsible to make the decisions and sacrifices regarding that life. I admit that the difficult part of pregnancy, the physiological aspects of childbirth and abortion, must be burdened by the woman as a dictate of nature, but to say that the non-physiological aspects are viewed in 1988 as the woman's problem alone is to be out of touch with current values in America.

If you need further proof I invite you to review the docket of almost any court. Look at the number of paternity cases and tell me that society doesn't expect a man to care for a child that is his. Then go through and look at the number of, and amounts assigned to, child support cases.

I think it's pretty clear that although some manage to escape their duties, society as a whole definitely holds a man responsible for pregnancies. I also think it's time for people like McCarthy to stop implying otherwise. We all must own up to what is ours, Those few in society who don't know that, soon will.

Paul Del Gallo
Northampton

You built yourself a Fallout Shelter for protection from radiation? Those aren't Russians!...
It's not the Russians I'm worried about...
US Nuclear Weapons Plant
Wadsworth Times-Picayune

My observations

Holding hands is nice, teaching civility is better

Two years ago, the Southwest brawl after the last game of the World Series between the Sox and the Mets took place. I know you all are tired of hearing about it. You probably were sick of hearing about it two years ago.

Judge Fredrick Hurst investigated the incident and came to the conclusion that yes, the cause was racism. He recommended that courses on civility be included in curriculum for incoming freshman. He wanted to make them mandatory. I thought this was the most intelligent thing anyone had suggested at the University in four years.

Nancy Cohen

So where is this great idea? What happened to Hurst's suggestion? Where are the mandatory classes on racism, sexism, classism, homophobia, and anti-Semitism? When I look around the University, all I see are college students being forced to take science, math, English, and a foreign language. Core requirements were changed to General Education courses, which forced every student to try every department (at least the general ones). This system change was promoted in order to broaden the horizons of everyone who entered the University of Massachusetts.

Terrific. so now people are aware of tangents, chemical reactions, Plato, and major British writers. Does all this *really* make any damn difference if people are ignorant about how to treat each other? Should it matter that we can analyze, manipulate, and then spew out information to impress our professors, only to forget it the following day?

Why don't we concentrate on teaching incoming freshman things that they can actually *use*? Why don't we educate them on how to be kind to each other?

Instead of taking this form of action, people struggle to make a difference here by holding things like Civility Week and Hands Across UMass. I'm not saying these projects are not a valiant effort on the part of the few that participated. I feel, however, that our University could do better. It's almost insulting to believe that something couldn't be changed.

The University is quick to outlaw something which is politically wise, for example, the selling of cigarettes on campus and the public drinking policy. Maybe they saw a need for these things, I don't know. It's not really my point. My point is they instituted these policies practically overnight, but when there is a genuine need for some sort of change, UMass not only drags its feet, but plants them into cement.

When you think about having mandatory civility classes it can be quite disheartening, just because it seems ludicrous that we actually have to have classes to teach people how to respect others. Sometimes I question what kind of world we live in. These classes are more than necessary, they are imperative. If we don't start educating somewhere along the line, then how do we even attempt to try and stop bigotry and persecution?

There are classes on civility issues; they are called colloquia and they meet at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. I've taken them and I have learned more about these issues than most people learn in a lifetime. I feel every person on this campus, whether they are students, faculty, or staff should be asked to take at least two of these colloquia simply because it's not just the students who need the education. No faculty member is infallible when it comes to civility issues. Just because they are professors doesn't mean they are educated in every way shape and form. They are human, aren't they?

To tell you the truth, I don't know why something hasn't been done. If you know why, I wish you would let me know. We lose valuable time everyday as we sit and wait for this administration to institute something good *for* the students for a change.

Nancy Cohen is a Collegian columnist

What's the matter with me?

Don't tell me to eat healthy

I was sitting in the Hatch one day, eating my lunch, when a friend of mine approached. He sat down, stared at my choice of cuisine, and said to me "You actually eat that?"

Now, I'm not sure if he meant Hatch food in particular or junk food in general. But regardless, my answer was, "Yeah, so what?"

Jim Clark

"Well, it's bad for you," he said.

Huh? The last time I checked, people needed food to survive. But here I was, trying to keep my body going, and someone was lecturing me on what I should be eating.

Terrific.

To tell you the truth, I really don't care what people say. I've heard every story about what goes into certain foods, how they are prepared, and the supposed harmful effects that they carry. They say that I should be eating sensibly. But I beg to differ.

First of all, if any kind of food was really that bad for you, then why is it allowed to be sold? It seems to me that if tests proved that butter was a direct cause of high cholesterol content, or if sugar was really rotting my teeth out of my head, then somebody somewhere would do something about it.

Wait, don't stop reading yet. It gets better.

What is even more incredible is that now we have a choice. You can have your food as nature intended it, or you can have food with artificial sugar, color, flavor or whatever. Well, that seems logical. Why have something natural, straight from this good earth of ours, when we can stuff ourselves full of some concoction brewed up in a laboratory?

Take artificial sweeteners. When health nuts went off about how sugar was destroying our bodies, science came up with the wonderful substance known as saccharine. Hey, there we go. Saccharine has been linked to cancer, but at least it won't run up our dental bills. Perfect.

When you were a little kid, did you ever open up a sugar packet and just chug it down straight? I did this with a thing of Sweet 'n Low once by mistake, and I almost lost it. Not only wasn't it sweet, but I felt like I had just eaten a box of baking soda. And this is better for us than sugar. Sure.

Now, there's decaffeinated coffee. Most of the people I ask drink coffee to keep them awake. It's surely not the taste that has me hooked. It's the caffeine, that wonderful drug that helps keep you up all night while you're cramming for that econ exam at 8 a.m. By decaffeinating coffee (with chemicals, no doubt), this is only defeating the purpose.

I always liked the cute phrase, "your body is your temple," and many people have informed me that I've been treating mine like the local landfill.

But you know what? I really don't care.

I've been eating this stuff for 20 years, and I'm still in perfect health. People remark about my eating habits and are amazed at how I haven't grown to be the size of the Astrodome by now. I can't explain it, but it works for me.

So give me McDonald's. Give me Domino's. Give me peanut butter cup sundaes and sugar till I pass out. But keep that artificial garbage, and all of your words of wisdom, to yourselves.

Jim Clark is a Collegian columnist

Just my opinion

Harassment is alive and well here at UMass

Her name isn't important.

Where she lives isn't important either.

What is happening to her is.

What is happening is she is being harassed. She is being harassed because she is woman. She is being harassed because she is black.

She has gotten phone calls, one here at school and one at home. The person on the other end has asked what she is wearing, and said he wanted to do things, sexually, to her.

Was it the same person? She doesn't know. If it was, that's bad. If it wasn't, it's worse, that means there is more than one.

She and her friends caught a white man trying to torch her door. He said it was a practical joke. Is he connected with the calls? She doesn't know. She is just scared.

Someone wrote on her door *"I want to fuck a nigger."* Are any of these incidents connected? She doesn't know. If it's the same person, it's terrible, if it's four people it's heinous.

She called the police about the phone calls. She said after they left she still felt afraid. They gave her a phone number to call in case she needed to talk to someone. The police said it was for the Everywoman's Center. The phone number was for housing.

Two weeks ago this University sponsored a week long program on civility. Most of the problems had occurred before civility week. The call at her home, happened after. Civility is still in short supply.

They were able to get the pyro out of the dorm. But the rest of the problems seem as if they are not being dealt with. The police said they could tap her phone, how nice to have someone being able to listen in on all her phone calls.

Peter Leon

She felt frightened. She still does. If she is alone at night she sleeps with a small light on.

She went and got counseling though. It made her feel better. More at ease. She found she was not alone. Other women have been harassed too. The counseling helped her deal with the harassment and other problems of life as a student, compounded they can seem insurmountable.

Going to get counseling took her a while though. Speaking out has taken even longer. She doesn't want her name, her picture, and her life's story splashed on the front page of the newspaper. But she does want to speak out. She wants other people to know that it is all right to talk about being harassed. More importantly she wants other people to know it is OK to go get help, no one needs to fight harassment alone.

She is right. Harassment is some thing we all must fight. Together! We all must say we will not allow harassment to occur.

I remember I was at a Halloween party. This guy came up to me and my two friends and said *"Are you into Jewish jokes?"* I walked away, leaving my two friends there. I should have said "NO". That would have let him know I don't like ethnic jokes, and I don't want to hear them.

Anyone who has been the victim of harassment knows what she is going through. If everyone who has been harassed spoke out, maybe not so everyone on campus would know it was them, but maybe like this, or maybe by writing a letter to the chancellor, a little more action would be taken.

Maybe instead of spending 50 million on a polymer research center, or God knows how much on a new hockey rink, we should spend that money educating people, teaching them that harassment is wrong.

Maybe someone might learn a thing or two. . .

Peter Leon is a Collegian columnist

Politics and other rhetoric

Examples of confused priorities

Two weeks ago a "crisis" absorbed national and global attention. Three grey whales were trapped beneath massive blocks of ice in Barrow, Alaska. The United States and the Soviet Union made a collaborative effort to save them.

Suddenly people throughout the world were concerned with the plight of the whales. Everyone awaited anxiously the latest development in the dire situation.

Meredith O'Brien

Meanwhile animal rights became a political issue with the introduction of Question 3 on the Massachusetts ballot. The referendum proposed that the government impose regulations on the treatment of farm animals. Activists want voters to realize the inhumane farm practices such as the suffocation of male chicks in plastic bags, and veal calves spending their existence in tightly-packed crates. People throughout the state are rallying around this question and pleading for the decent treatment of these and all animals.

All this concern is terrific. Seeing people band together for something positive shows that we are a country of loving people with a soft spot for animals.

But it is pitiful that our country is concerned about three whales and our state puts a referendum on the ballot concerning farm animals, while both ignore their own people. Have we just given up?

How many people were upset, or even cried at the end of *Old Yeller*, *The Yearling*, or *Bambi*? Now answer this, how many people were disturbed or cried for the people killed in *Rambo* or *Nightmare on Elm Street*, *Miami Vice* or *Wiseguy*? Human suffering is commonplace in the movies and television. But nobody cares.

While the media devoted their coverage to the whales away from the nasty, lackluster presidential campaign and the public offered its sympathy, the suffering people in our own country were ignored.

While everyone was concerned with the whales, child and sexual abuse, alcohol and drug abuse continued. Apartheid in South Africa, the Iran-Iraq war, and revolutions in Nicaragua and Israel went unnoticed.

Lives were being destroyed and people were dying.

More homeless people are on the streets now than ever before. Last week, syndicated cartoonists agreed to make homelessness the theme of their comic strips. A handful of cartoonists joined in, but media attention was minimal and few people noticed their efforts.

Disturbingly, people have become numb to these current events. Everyday the news is full of death: "two people accidentally killed;" "bodies were found;" "a plane crashed." One person or hundreds of people die needlessly each day but no one is moved by it.

They are not kidding when they say the dog is man's best friend.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian columnist

In other news...

Woolworth has been known as a place to buy hairpins, shoelaces, or holiday goods. Now customers can find something more pricey — and deadly — in F.W. Woolworth outlets in North Miami Beach and Hollywood, Fla. There, $600 buys an Uzi semi-automatic machine gun, a version of the weapon developed for the Israeli army and now admired by terrorists and drug merchants. Says Woolworth spokesman Joseph F. Carroll: "When a person can relate to his friends that he has bought an Uzi, it puts him in a different league." Some think Woolworth is putting itself in a new league. "It is outrageous, reckless, foolhardy, and perverse," says Lieutenant Mike Gonzalez of the Miami police homicide division.

— Time, Oct. 24

WASHINGTOON.

Mark Alan Stamaty

I WOULD LIKE CONGRESSMAN FOREHEAD TO EXPLAIN HOW HE JUSTIFIES HIS TWO WEEK 50-CALLED "FACT-FINDING MISSION" TO BERMUDA LAST WINTER ON TAXPAYERS' MONEY!
SAID DON DENIZEN, CHALLENGER FOR BOB FOREHEAD'S SEAT.
BOB'S RESPONSE MADE THE SAME EVENING'S NEWS
AS A MEMBER OF THE HOUSE COMMERCE COMMITTEE, I WAS STUDYING THE EFFECT OF RELAXATION AS A MEANS OF COPING WITH STRESS, A MAJOR KILLER OF WORKING MEN AND WOMEN!
THAT WAS GOOD, BOB. YOU MAY HAVE HIT A BUTTON, BUT WE'RE STILL ON THE DEFENSIVE ...AND LOSING GROUND.
I THINK WE HAVE TO CALL
NO, WAIT..
I WOULDN'T DO THIS IF I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS NECESSARY!
BUT
HELLO? I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO SENATOR SYNNS.
HELLO, SENATOR. THIS IS MACK MUCKLEJ FROM THE FOREHEAD CAMPAIGN. BOB NEEDS A LITTLE BOOST AND I WONDER IF
SURE, SURE! GLAD TO HELP. I'VE ALWAYS LIKED BOB.
THE NEXT DAY SENATOR SYNNS GAVE A RADIO INTERVIEW AND HAPPENED TO MENTION--
I HEARD SOMEWHERE THAT THAT GUY WHO'S RUNNING AGAINST BOB FOREHEAD. WHAT'S HIS NAME? UH, DENIZEN! YEH, DURING THE SIXTIES, APPARENTLY, HE NOT ONLY BURNED HIS DRAFT CARD
I HEARD HE ALSO BURNED DOWN A CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL AND NEVER GOT CAUGHT!
OF COURSE, BEHAVIOR LIKE THAT IS NOT UNCOMMON AMONG DRUG ADDICTS, ESPECIALLY DRUG DEALERS ...
DON DENIZEN WAS INCREDULOUS
THESE CHARGES ARE BASELESS, OUTRAGEOUS LIES!...
BEAUTIFUL! BEAUTIFUL! WE'VE FINALLY GOT THIS GUY ON THE DEFENSIVE!
THIS TROUBLES ME.
DON'T WIMP OUT ON ME NOW, BOB!
REMEMBER: IT TAKES A HEAP OF DIRT TO MAKE A FLOWER GROW!
LEADERSHIP MEANS SACRIFICE. SOMETIMES YOU HAVE TO SACRIFICE YOUR VERY CONSCIENCE AND ETHICAL VALUES FOR THE LARGER GOAL OF WINNING THE GAME
TOUGH LEADERS MAKE TOUGH CHOICES
BOB CHOSE TO SACRIFICE.
IN THE INTEREST OF FAIRNESS, I WON'T COMMENT ON THE SCANDAL ENGULFING MY OPPONENT UNTIL ALL THE FACTS ARE KNOWN

To whom it may concern

Changing your religion isn't like changing shoes

During the summer I read a news article about an offshoot of the Roman Catholic Church called the American Catholic Church. This church still considers itself Catholic, but, besides not believing in the infallibility of the pope, the church differs from the Roman Catholic Church in that its members are allowed to base decisions concerning issues such as birth control, divorce, and premarital sex on their own "personal conscience."

Bob Bobala

One woman (formerly a Roman Catholic) who was quoted in the article said she joined the church because she felt she couldn't live up to the Roman Catholic Church's expectations of her concerning the practice of birth control. "I didn't want to change religions," she said. So when she joined a new chapter of this denomination of Catholicism that was established in her area, she felt she could practice religion in a manner more suitable to her and remain a Catholic at the same time.

My intention is not to criticize this church, nor is it to give my opinion on birth control. It's what this woman said — "I didn't want to change religions" — that really grabbed my attention. What I want to know is, how can you just change religions?

Webster's definition is as follows: the personal commitment to, and serving of God, or a god, with worshipful devotion; conduct in accord with divine commands, especially as found in accepted sacred writings, or declared by authoritative teachers.

Now, I would assume that in order to have a "a personal commitment to God with worshipful devotion," and to obey "divine commands found in sacred writings," one must first have the conviction that there *is* a God — or at least, I assume, one would hopefully be on their way to such a conviction. So, at the foundation of all religion is God, or a god. Therefore, if you were to change religions, this would be a serious step in your life, wouldn't it? You'd be changing your perspective on God, on the meaning of life, and how you should live it. Maybe it's just me, but that sounds like a big deal.

And this woman was talking as if you could change your religion like you change a pair of shoes. Along the same lines, I think there are a lot of people like her who would like to make up their own religion, and their own God.

For example, a 1985 New York Times/CBS News poll of some of America's 50 million Catholics indicated that 73 percent of them thought Catholics should be allowed to get divorced and remarried. Well, that would be fine if religion were a democracy. But God's making the policies. This is where the part of the definition about conducting your life in "accord with divine commands found in sacred writings" comes into play. Unfortunately, for those Christians who were in favor of divorce, Christ had another idea (Matthew 19:9).

If you start to make up your own "rules" (now that's a lousy term for God's commandments), then you start to make up your own religion, don't you? Not that you wouldn't question some of the writings in the Bible, or in the Koran, or whatever holy book you use (not to say that they are all the true "Word of God"). If you didn't question and have doubts, you wouldn't be human.

Then again, you could question why you should base your religious beliefs on sacred writings anyway. But unless you've had a divine revelation, on what else can you really base your beliefs?

I suppose that's why religion is so controversial. Wars are fought because of it. People commit their lives to it. Others totally reject it. But if there really is a God, and if your religion is based on that reality, then tell me, how can you just change your religion as if you were changing health spas?

Maybe I just take this religious stuff too seriously.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian columnist

Photography and sculpture on exhibit in area

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

There are several shows in the area in the short time before Thanksgiving. At H?Gallery there are two shows running until Nov.23. The first, titled *Friends and Other Strangers*, features prints and drawings in pencil and watercolor by artist Jack Coughlin, whose works have been shown in the United States and Europe. The second show is an exhibit of lithography by artist Rosanne Retz, titled "Recent Works on Paper." The texture in Retz's work is brought out with a background of varying color. As a result, the pattern of the work is similar to an architectural entablature. The Gallery's hours are Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.- 4 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

The Student Union Art Gallery is offering an exhibit of work by seven University students who are working in the Master of Fine Arts program. The show, titled *Seven at the Midway*, represents several different artistic media—sculpture, painting, printmaking, ceramics and computer graphics. The show will continue until Nov. 19. Student Union Art Gallery's hours are Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Art Attack

Smith College has two big events at the Hillyer Corridor Gallery. First, Noho artist Lydia K. Nettler will be showing her unique, large charcoal drawings, entitled *The Japan Series*, from Nov. 14-Dec. 16. Her main emphasis is in wooded settings and other nature scenes, featuring tone, size, texture and the human experience within nature. Also, Smith's Department of Art is presenting Boston artist/photographer Jim Stone, who will give a talk on Monday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Hillyer 216. Stone has shown his work in the United States, Italy and the Netherlands and has written two books on photography.

Photographers Daniel Delevigne and Faye S. Frail will be showing their work in a photographic essay, titled *Northampton: Reflections on Paradise*. This exhibit is an extension of a previously held show titled *Images of Paradise*. APE Ltd., in conjunction with Northampton Center of Arts, is presenting a selection of prints from *Images* at Gallery 1 at Thornes Market, Northampton, from Nov.19-Dec.27. The opening reception will be held on Nov. 19, from 3-6 p.m. Gallery 1's hours are Monday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m. -5:30 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m. That's all for this week.

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Rah, Rah, Rah!

(If this is you, take this ad in for a free order of chicken fingers)

Arts staff meeting

There will be a very important meeting for all those interested in being a columnist, editor, associate or writer for Arts next semester on Sunday at noon at the Collegian.

Staff members are requested and new writers are encouraged to attend this meeting that will focus on next semester's desk positions.

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Last portrait sittings until March

December Grads MUST be shot now!

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Live *Folklore* a lot less than electrifying

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Electric Folklore Live
The Alarm
I.R.S.

I can barely tell the difference between a violin and a cello, never mind sharp and flat notes.

But if you want my opinion "Blaze of Glory," the last of six songs on the Alarm's live album is alone reason enough to buy the record. Unfortunately, the tune is probably the *only* reason to buy the album, which is composed of songs from three of the Welsh bands four record releases.

The Alarm is a great live band, so I don't know how the producer of this mess put together such a sloppy collection of songs with absolutely no logical transition from one anthem to the next.

One reason for the album's poor quality may be all the songs were recorded at a concert at the Wang Center for the Programming Arts in Boston. From what I know — very little — the best live albums are made up of recordings from several concerts. Some examples are *Stop Making Sense* by the Talking Heads, *Live at Leeds* by The Who, and *Under a Blood Red Sky* by U2.

The album is plagued also by a very poor choice of song selections.

The band's best album *Declaration*, released in 1984, is represented only by "Blaze of Glory." Some of The Alarm's best songs like "68 Guns," "Howling Wind," and "Marching On" weren't on the album.

Nothing from the band's 1983 EP, their first-born, self-titled *The Alarm* is included in *Electric Folklore Live*. This record included one of the bands best all-time songs — "The Stand."

From the album *Strength* released in 1985 the songs "Strength" and "Spirit of 76" are featured on the album. I really don't like the song "Strength" whether I hear a live or studio version. "Spirit of 76" is a great song — this version is not as good as other live productions I've heard either in concert or recordings of other concerts.

The band's last album *Eye of the Hurricane*, which came out last year, is probably their worst record. Therefore, the makers of *Electric Folklore Live* decided to put more songs from this latest release on the live compilation.

I'll be fair. The songs "Rain in the Summertime" and "Rescue Me" are pretty damn good, but "Permanence in Change" is weak and weaker live.

My advice to you — if you want to hear this band live and good, then get a recording of a show they did in connection with Boston radio station WBCN.

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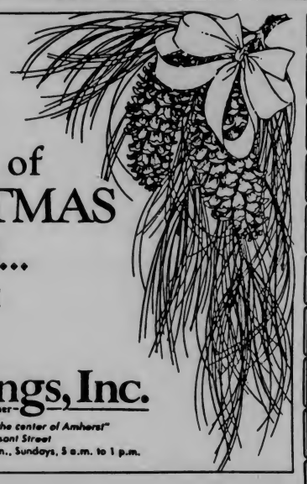

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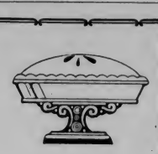

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Fishbone, Evan John, PSD play this weekend

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

Things will be hopping tonight in the valley with the main attraction **Fishbone** playing at Pearl Street. **Fishbone is currently enjoying success with their debut album,** *Truth and Soul*, and their single, a cover of the Curtis Mayfield classic, "Freddie's Dead" has slipped it's way onto the commercial airwaves. Doors open tonight at 9 p.m. sharp; you must have a valid I.D. to enter, and sorry, but **Schooly-D** will not be appearing. Downstairs at the U-Joint are the Max Creek of reggae, **Loose Caboose**. They've been together as long as I've been in the valley (ten years), and after, having finally seen them for the first time at a party two weeks ago, it can be said that they've certainly accomplished something within that time. So if **Fishbone** are sold-out by the time you get there, check out **Loose Caboose** and help support a new club.

LIVEWIRE

"Hot dancing rock" act, **Vantage Blue** are playing at Sheehan's, and **Koko Taylor** is performing at the Iron Horse tonight, for those unfortunate enough not to get in Pearl Street.

Air Supply (look for a review in Monday's Collegian) are to play the Paramount Performing Arts Center in Springfield tonight. Rumours have it that a new album and single is due from them. Apart from that, **Evan Johns and the H-Bombs**, a curious "Dixie-fired" hell-raisin' ensemble of guitar stranglers originally from Northern Virginia, put their talents to the test by playing in front of a cynical Northampton audience at the U-Joint tomorrow night. Newsweek says they're one of the greatest Southern rock bands ever, while their sound-man thinks they suck and play too loud. The choice is yours. Tickets are only **$5**, and the beer is cheap. **Cheryl Wheeler**, writer of the number one country song "Addicted," is playing at the Iron Horse. While **Will Smokey Logg** with special guests, **The Flame Throwers**, get a word in edgewise at Sheehan's.

Mighty Sam McClain, a very talented blues, soul, and R&B artist who, like other artists in his feild, had to gain recognition in Canada and Japan before getting in the US music circuit, has agreed to play the U-Joint on Saturday. Mclain sounds cool, some even have compared him to **Al Green**, and has had positive feedback from critics.

Peter Rowan continues the country legacy this weekend at the Iron Horse as well as the **Pajama Slave Dancers** at Sheean's. They're brave old bozos, aren't they? Amherst College presents the **Rude Girls**, a cross between **The Weavers** and **Carly Simon**, also on Sunday at the Campus Center. U-Joint is hosting an 18+ with **The Slickee Boys** at 8:30 p.m.; tickets are only $4. And finally, the most interesting group to come over the weekend are actually playing Tuesday at the Iron Horse — **The Dream Syndicate**. They've been around for a few years, but their anti-commercialism has kept them in a quiet stage all this time. Now with the release of their album *Ghost Stories* on Enigma Records, they've silently crawled back into the indie scene with their dual/minimalist guitar, and their antropic lyrics. **The Dream Syndicate** are not boring as some speed-metal enthusiasts have insisted; they follow their own instincts allowing them to be "dreamy," but still nothing would put you to sleep. Heavily Recomended! Tickets are $9 in advance.

The Amherst College Choral Society will present its annual Homecoming Concert on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. The program will feature, under the direction of Mallorie Chernin, the Concert Choir, Women's Chorus and Glee Club.

Tickets are $5, $2 for senior citizens and children under 12. For reservations, call 542-2484. Some will be sold at the door.

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Evan John and the H Bombs play Pearl Street Friday.

B.A.L.L. blast it at Hampshire Sat.

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Correspondent

Get ready for the completely evil sound of **B.A.L.L.**, the new kings of grungy 70s psychedelic noise, who play Hampshire College this coming Saturday night.

The New York outfit who recently released their second album, *Bird*, on the Shimmy Disc label are renowned for their unique brand of classic rock "deconstruction;" side two of *Bird* is a complete "reworking"— "working over" would be a better word — of the Concert for Bangladesh, on which many rock legends, including Dylan and Ringo Starr, are mercilessly butchered by these insane people. Who are these insane people?

Guitarist, Don Fleming has been known to play with The Velvet Monkeys and Half Japanese, while Kramer is basically Shimmy Disc's house drummer. David Licht, B.A.L.L.'s other drummer, can be found thumping the tubs on the latest King Missile album, where you'll once again find Kramer rearing his ugly head among the credits.

Supporting B.A.L.L. at Hampshire on Saturday are **Galaxie 500**, who are basically just your average jangly guitar band, a bit like the Chesterfields or the B.M.X. Bandits. But don't let that put you off going to see one of the weirdest bands to emerge from the underground this year. Believe me, you'll have a B.A.L.L.

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We Build Careers.

Dream Syndicate play Pearl Street Tuesday.

Romeo's Daughter's debut gives British group a promising start

By KAREN KITSON
Collegian Correspondent

Romeo's Daughter
Romeo's Daughter
Columbia

Two and a half years of experimenting, rehearsing, and struggling to get it right have finally paid off for the rock group **Romeo's Daughter.**

This British trio's self-titled debut album is bound to be a ground-breaking success.

Craig Joiner, the group's guitarist and background vocalist exhibits his writing talents on the album. Joiner's insight shines through in his ability to create songs from a female point of view.

Joiner was originally paired up with Romeo's Daughter's keyboardist, Tony Mitman in a singer/guitarist and keyboardist duo, Arctic Fox. Convinced of their talent and perspective, the team's manager encouraged them to perfect their songwriting and style. The two men knew they were missing something. Leigh Matty, a virtual unknown, was the perfect addition. Matty has a singing style all her own. She has what it takes to stand out from the crowd of female vocalists. Matty's voice has the power and sensitivity to bring Joiner's music to life. The addition of Leigh Matty gave Arctic Fox a new style and identity, as well as a new name.

The music of Romeo's Daughter blends classic and contemporary rock music styles to form a new and distinctive whole. The group radiates feeling in all their songs, such as the powerful "Don't Break My Heart" (slated to be their first single), the lovely "I Like What I See," and the seductive "Heaven in the Back Seat."

The album was completed in less than four months, but the songs were at such an advanced stage when recording commenced that there was no need to fuss over them. The combination of Joiner's songs and Matty's voice seems to come from a single source, "a marriage of true minds indeed."

Romeo's Daughter are bound to be a grand new force in the rock arena. Their debut album is bound to make a groundbreaking impact they can sustain and expand.

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Photo by David Higashiguchi

STRUMMIN' AWAY — UMass sophomore Matt Flynn plays his guitar in a stairwell of Butterfield dormitory.

Proposed buyers of stadium testify

BOSTON (AP) — Prospective Sullivan Stadium buyers Robert Kraft and Steve Karp testified Wednesday that they would pour as much money as necessary into the property to keep it operating as home of the New England Patriots.

The testimony came on the third day of hearings in US Bankruptcy Court on objections to the proposed purchase of the property by Kraft and Karp for $25 million.

Chief Justice James Gabriel gave no indication Wednesday when he might reach a decision on the two competing bids for the Foxboro home of the National Football League's Patriots.

Kraft and Karp, under the corporate name K-Corp., submitted a bid of $25 million in cash when sealed bids were opened Friday. Then new majority owner of the Patriots, Victor Kiam II, was joined by partners Francis Murray and William Sullivan Jr. in submitting a bid of $19.85 million in cash and more than $7 million in other considerations.

Kraft, who owns a paper manufacturing firm and a controlling interest in the holding company for Boston television station WNEV-TV, said he and Karp will set up a firm to manage the stadium if his bid is accepted. The firm, Foxboro Stadium Associates, would have $30 million in assetts, $3 million in equity, and $5 million in working capital after the purchase is completed, he said.

He also said he would have enough capital to continue operation of the stadium "as long as everyone pays their bills."

Daniel Carragher, attorney for Kiam, was unsuccessful in efforts to determine whether Kraft's bid would involve any payments for debts or repairs at the stadium that predate the bid. His questions were met with repeated objections, all sustained by Gabriel.

Creditors are owned more than $52 million by the prior owner, Stadium Management Corp., which declared bankruptcy.

Robert Caporale, attorney for court-appointed stadium trustee Stanley Miller, asked Kraft if he wanted the Patriots as a tenant. "Absolutely," Kraft replied.

Karp, a Boston-area real estate entrepreneur, was asked only to give his personal business background and was not cross-examined.

In an interview after his testimony, Kraft said he expected Kiam to live up to terms of the existing lease.

"We know our obligations and I'm sure Mr. Kiam will too," Kraft said. "He's an honorable man and we look forward to working with him."

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■*See Dukakis, pg.2*

decision to name the architect of his campaign, James A Baker III, to be the new secretary of state. "I believe in the redemption of souls," he said.

Dukakis returned to his office in the Massachusetts Statehouse yesterday and immediately began meeting with his staff. He also called successful congressional candidates to congratulate them on their election triumphs, according to Dukakis spokesman Steve Crawford.

It was a scene reminiscent of the day followig Dukakis' loss in the 1978 democratic gubernatorial primary in Massachusetts.

"This campaign has not been just about Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen. It's been about all of us and the values and ideals that we share," the democratic nominee said Tuesday night in a concession speech shortly after polls closed on the West Coast.

Flanked by his family, Dukakis acknowledged Bush's victory and promised to work with the republican president-elect.

But in a forceful re-statement of the populist themes that animated his campaign in its closing weeks, he said his is an unfinished agenda - and he urged his followers to devote themselves to it.

"We've got to fight for that young family in Levitown on Long Island, NY, that wants to buy a home in the community in which they grew up and can't afford it," Dukakis said. "We've got to fight for that family in Sioux City, Iowa, that can't afford health insurance to pay the bills for its young son. We've got to fight for those high school students in Los Angeles who are saying 'no' to drugs and yes to their future.

"We've got to open up that door of college opportunity to every young person in this country who is qualified to do college work. We've got to fight to the end the shame of homelessness in this county and this great and good nation ought to be able to to that," he said.

"We're going to continue to fight with you and with the American people so that every citizen in this country can be a full shareholder in the American dream."

AP Photo

Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis back at work yesterday at the Statehouse in Boston, the day after he was defeated in his bid for the presidency by George Bush.

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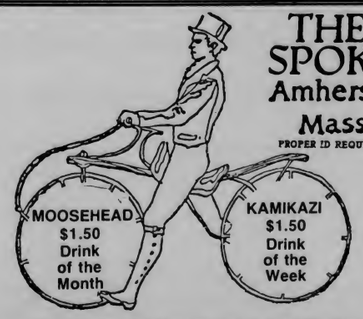

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■field hockey ready for quarterfinal match

continued from page 24

won, 3-2, on a poorly conditioned field and a questionable call by the official.

The one common factor in all these games is a very big one. All four of those games were played at the University of Connecticut.

But now, should UConn beat the Terriers on Saturday, UMass will have the the Huskies right where they wan't them, on the friendly confines of Totman Field.

"I think those games are a little misleading," Hixon said. "The games have always been amazing. We have lost on penalty strokes, three overtimes. The hardest thing for us was always having to play away."

The Minutewomen will not be away this weekend. After winning the Atlantic 10 Championship last weekend, they were given a bye in the preliminary round by the NCAA and also a home game.

"We've worked so hard to make an opportunity to play at home that I think its going to be a big mental advantage," Hix or said."I think just being at home in comfortable surroundings will really help us."

Now that the Minutewomen have got what they wanted, it's time for them to get down to business. Connecticut has been a hot team as of late. After a relatively slow start, the Huskies have won 11 of their last 12 games and their last six in a row.

UConn's attack contains three very dangerous scorers. Senior captain Diane Madl leads the team in scoring with 10 goals and 6 assists. Sophomore Dana Fuchs and Junior Pam DeGray each have scored 10 goals and one assist.

If the Minutewomen do end up playing UConn, they will have to find a way to break sophomore goaltender Megan Tiley. Tiley has registered a 0.75 goals against average this season.

Scoring goals has not been a problem all season for UMass. It was shutout in one game during the season, but that was to Old Dominion University, the No. 1 team in the country.

The UMass offense could hinge on the status of senior Tonia Kennedy. Kennedy, UMass' leading goal scorer with 12, pulled a hamstring in a game against Boston University almost three weeks ago and has missed UMass' last three games. Hixon lists her as probable for this weekend.

UMass' leading scorer, junior Kathy DeAngelis with 11 goals and three assists, is healthy and UConn will have to stop her as well as senior co-captain Ruth Vasapolli (4, 7), and freshman Dawn Trumbauer (6, 2).

Should Kennedy be unable to play on Sunday, Hixon has two very dangerous forwards she can bring off the bench to start for her.

Sophomore Elise McDevitt has seen a lot of minutes off the bench this season and has also filled in for Kennedy while she has been hurt. McDevitt has scored five goals.

Another option is Mara Frattasio, who has seen a lot of time off the bench this year and has scored six goals and two assists.

Whichever team plays UMass will also have to stop UMass' penalty corner. Senior Julie Stuart has scored a majority of her seven goals off slap shots from the top of the circle on the penalty corner. Vasapolli usually is the one that sets her up.

Senior Cindy Cox will get the call in goal for the Minutewomen on Sunday. Cox has appeared in all 20 of UMass' games and has given up just nine goals. UMass appears ready for this game.

"I think having the Atlantic 10 tournament last week helped us," Hixon said. "That put us into the playoff mode. This is something that this team has looked forward to since last season so I can't imagine them being complacent."

UMass will also have to be ready if they play Northeastern. The Huskies will be back to avenge their loss from earlier in the season.

NU has three dangerous scorers. Senior Ann Mucera (15, 4), junior Andrea Topping (5, 10), and senior Jenine Fisher (5, 10) have paced the Huskies' offense.

After a grueling 20 game schedule, the Minutewomen don't need much more practice. They know what they have to do.

"I've told my team that after Sunday, it is a new season," Hixon said. "We've just got to put everything on the line for that one 70 minute shot."

That one 70 minute shot could boost UMass right into the Final Four.

■women's soccer to meet with Wisconsin

continued from page 24

better shape for Sunday's contest, and then the Badgers will get their chance to show UMass what they are made of.

UMass coach Jim Rudy knows that the Minutewomen are going to be put to the test.

"Their basic method is that they try to outwork you. They get by by working harder," Rudy said. "They don't have a lot of tricks. They play straight forward, and there's not a lot of place changing or overlapping on the field."

"We're expecting a very physical game," Ryan said. "We were at UMass for the last game of last season (a 3-1 UMass win), and that was a physical game."

Accoding to Rudy, these Badgers are pretty much the same team that visited Amherst last November in the only previous meeting between the two teams.

"They're basically the same as last year, except that they're more fit and they have a higher work rate," Rudy said.

One of the strong points for the Badgers, according to Ryan, is the team's balance.

"We have a very balanced defense and offense. We've played great defense this year. We haven't given up many goals," Ryan said.

In 19 games this year, Wisconsin has yielded just eight goals. The defense is keyed by freshman goalkeeper Heather Taggart.

The balance also spills over to the offense, where the Badgers have several different sources for production.

Leading the team is senior midfielder Kim Backs, with seven goals and four assists for 18 points, followed by sophomore midfielder Amy Warner (7-2-16) and senior midfielder Patty Wirth (4-8-16). Sophomore forward Shelly Gehrke (5-3-13) and senior midfielder Amy Cardarelle (5-0-10) also figure highly into the well-distributed Wisconsin scoring sheet.

"One of the highlights of our season is our improvement," Ryan said. "In the past we've been inconsistent, but now we never know who's going to score. We could get a goal from any one of six or seven players, so we're fortunate. We're difficult to key on."

So UMass will have ita work cut out, but Rudy says that the strategy will be a simple one.

"We know that they'll fight us from the first whistle to the end. We can't get thrown out of our rhythm," Rudy said. "We just have to do our thing."

Rudy says that his team will have to be quick in transition, getting back quickly on defense and getting behind the ball, and then creating a solid attack.

UMass will have plenty of its own to work with. Leading the attack is sophomore midfielder April Kater, with eight goals and three assists for 19 points. Senior forward Michelle Powers (6-6-18), freshman forward Michele Woodside (6-5-17) and senior forward Beth Roundtree (3-6-12) are also big contributors.

On defense, senior goalkeeper Carla DeSantis has allowed 11 goals in 15 games while posting 10 shutouts. She has been aided by the backline work of senior Sue Montagne, junior Sarah Sztetela, and sophomores Sue Gaudette and Becky Bonzano. The midfield of Cassady, Kater and senior Sue Cooper has also played well.

UMass has had an extra week to rest up, but Rudy is unsure what effect that will have on the game.

"I don't know if we'll be stale. That's something a coach can't predict," he said. "We won't know until we get on the field."

One of the intangibles of the game could be the home field. UMass has a strong track record at Boyden, and Wisconsin's travel, along with a potentially big crowd, could all be big plusses for the Minutewomen.

"It should be a big advantage for us. The crowd should be a big factor," Rudy said.

"We're hoping it won't be a big factor," Ryan said. "We've played there before, and we'll train on the field the day before the game. But playing at home is always a plus for the home team."

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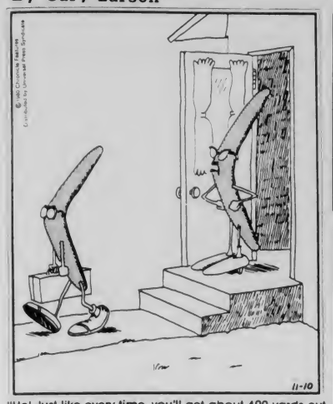
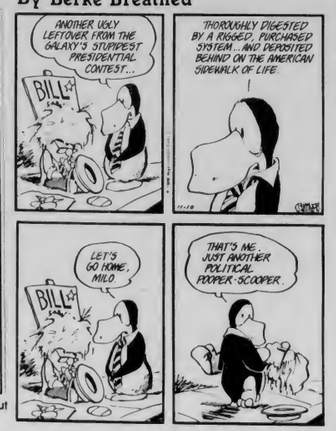
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"Ha! Just like every time, you'll get about 100 yards out before you start heading back."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed


ANOTHER UGLY LEFTOVER FROM THE GALAXY'S STUPIDEST PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST...
BILL
THOROUGHLY DIGESTED BY A RIGGED PURCHASER SYSTEM... AND DEPOSITED BEHIND ON THE AMERICAN SIDEWALK OF LIFE.
LET'S GO HOME, MILO.
BILL
THAT'S ME... JUST ANOTHER POLITICAL POOPER-SCOOPER.

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

WHAT SORT OF MAN IS THE NEW PRESIDENT-ELECT? WE ASKED DISTINGUISHED THINK-TANKIST J.S. HAVEL...
WE STILL DON'T KNOW. FOR REASONS BEST GRASPED BY HIS HANDLERS, HE DECLINED TO PUT FORTH A POSITIVE PERSONA.
SINCE HIS CAMPAIGN WAS LARGELY DRIVEN BY NEGATIVE IMAGERY, PEOPLE ARE NOW UNABLE TO THINK OF HIM IN TERMS OTHER THAN WHAT HE IS NOT!
PRESIDENT-ELECT LIN-DUKAKIS WAS NOT AVAILABLE FOR COMMENT.

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

MAN, THE SLEDS!...
APPARENTLY CLINSTER IN HIS INTOXICATED STATE FORGOT THEM...
HE'S BOOZIN AGAIN??...
HE SAYS IT'S SNOWING.
SEE!! NO SLEDS... JUST A BOOZED LIZARD...
BURP!
HEY.. CHECK OUT THAT JUMP!!...
3 STUDENTS DIE IN SLEDING ACCIDENT...

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

AFTER AN EVENING OF INTENSE STUDYING AT THE LIBRARY, A WEARY STUDENT STAGGERS INTO HIS DORM...
HALT!
ME?
YA! DORM ZEECURITY. GIFF ME YOUR PAPERZ!
PAPERZ?
YOUR I.Q., SVINE!
I DON'T HAVE IT WITH ME.
EGGER, IS HE ARMED?
ZIS IS STATION TWO. I HAFF AN INTRUDER!

"I don't want to achieve immortality through my work, I want to achieve immortality through not dying."
—Woody Allen

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

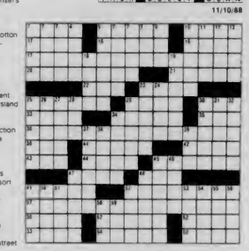
ACROSS
1 Composer Musgrave
5 Traveler's stopover
10 Attention getter
14 Basil
15 Eleves' place
16 Variable star
17 American Nobel laureate
20 Conquered
21 Combat site
22 Partner of neither
23 Optimistic
25 Forty —
29 Crude shelters
30 Legal agt.
33 Not new
34 Waste maker?
35 Rachel Carson subject
36 Novel by 17 Across
40 Conger
41 Way
42 Inhabitant of Latvia
43 TLC dispensers
44 Wagers
45 'Egmont' dramatist
47 Package cotton
48 Barbara — Geddes
49 Burdened
52 Beget
57 Novel by 17 Across
60 Double agent
61 Lagoon's island
62 Angels or Astros
63 Stage direction
64 Informative
65 Rational

DOWN
1 Gates' opus
2 Zeus' consort
3 Sea birds
4 Encourage
5 European subways
6 Yellow hue
7 — the line
8 Common street name
9 Oahu welcome
10 Choleric
11 Gordie of hockey
12 Novelist Hunter
13 Baker's Pisarskaya
18 Dispatched
19 Egypt's first president
23 Egg a la —
24 Maestro Klemperer
25 More appealing
26 Grayish-white
27 Irish dances
28 Commercials
29 Slops
30 Liability's opposite
31 Comb. components
32 Sample
34 Word with couture or cuisine
37 Sophisticated
38 Word on a card
39 — de France
45 Sothy
46 Bread spread
47 Cap for Monsieur
48 Sleepie occupants
49 Glamorous fabric
50 Sly as —
51 Spanish Surrealist
52 Incandescence
53 Ship deserters
54 — code
55 Fed.
58 Salinger girl
58 Pale
59 Season in Paris

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

N	E	V	A	H	A	B	L	A	A	S	I	D		
A	L	A	S	K	E	R	R	O	L	S	T	A	R	
P	O	S	T	D	A	T	I	N	G	S	A	L	E	
E	N	T	A	I	L		T	E	A	T	I	M	E	S
			S	T	A	I	R		A	S	P			
A	C	H		H	U	S		I	N	T	E	R	N	
A	L	O	E	S		T	H	O	R	N		O	I	A
C	L	A	P	P	E	R		B	O	A	R	M	O	N	S
A	I	T		R	A	Y	E	D		R	O	U	G	H
D	E	O	D	A	R		P	E	D		O	T	O	
			F	E	W		A	I	R	E	D			
G	A	M	B	L	E	R	S		T	O	O	T	L	E
E	S	A	U		L	E	T	T	E	R	H	E	A	D
R	E	I	N		S	M	A	I	L	E	S		T	I	L	L	E
T	A	I	N		S	L	E	E	T		N	O	L	A	N

11/10/88



Menu

Lunch
Deli Ham on Rye
Barbequed Beef on a Bun

Basics Lunch
Garden Sandwich
Yogurt Stuffed Peppers

Dinner
Fried Chicken/Cran. Sc.
Cheese/Tomato Lasagna

Basics Dinner
Fried Chicken/Cran. Sc.
Vegetable Lasagna

Weather

Today: Cloudy and breezy, 40 percent chance of showers, high in the 50s
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, high in the 50s

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Rick Santos
Copy Editor.....Ronn Garry
Layout Technician.....George Francy
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Florencio Terra
Production..Laura, Aimee, Mary, Camille, Tina, Jenn, Brian and Kim and Ron's going to you know Whare.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson, Managing Editor
David R. Mark, Editorial Editor
Robert Ciappennelli, Business Manager
Marc Infield, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988

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Daniel Munroe, Finance Manager
Debra Botzenhart, Advertising Manager
Todd Fruhbeis, Circulation Manager
Mary Huygens, Subscribtions Manager

Sports Information Photo

The UMass football team will be looking to get physical Saturday when it will try to take down Villanova University at the stadium.

■*football vs. Villanova*

continued from page 24

"They moved the ball slowly and deliberately against us," Reid said. "They were the poorest offense in the conference but they gained 360 yards against us. We're definitely going to have to play better defense this week."

Fullback David Mitchell, who missed four games before seeing very little action against Richmond, will be ready to play Saturday, according to Reid.

Two defensive standouts from last week, Andrew Thomas and Steve Robar, will be game captains Saturday along with Dimitri Yavis and senior quarterback Dave Palazzi.

But the outcome will depend mainly on whether UMass can stop the potent Villanova offense, led by junior quarterback Kirk Schultz.

Schultz is 170 of 289 for 1,955 yards, 12 touchdowns and 18 interceptions.

"He's a great player," Reid said. "He kicked our butts off last year and their receivers humiliated us."

In that game, the Wildcats scored 20 fourth-quarter points to grab a 44-27 victory.

This season, Villanova jumped out to a 3-0 conference record and was in good position within the conference before a 10-7 loss to Delaware and a 58-7 drubbing at the hands of New Hampshire last week.

Tailback Jeff Dingle leads the Wildcats in rushing with 741 yards and 6 touchdowns.

If UMass wins Saturday, the rewards could be great. And at least the Minutemen don't have to concern themselves with the outcome of some game miles away.

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R
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SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT NO PASSES ACCEPTED
Fri & Sat @ 1:45 4:45 @ 2:75) 7:15 10:00
Sun @ 1:45 4:30 @ 2:75) 7:15 9:30
R
WITHOUT A CLUE
Fri & Sat @ 1:45 4:30 @ 2:75) 7:15 9:45
Sun @ 1:45 4:15 @ 2:75) 7:00 9:15
PG
IRON EAGLE II
Fri & Sat @ 1:30 4:45 @ 2:75) 7:30 10:00
Sun @ 1:30 4:30 @ 2:75) 7:15 9:30
PG-13
HAMPSHIRE 6 584-7550
U2:
RATTLE AND HUM
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT NO PASSES ACCEPTED
Fri & Sat @ 1:30 4:30 @ 2:75) 7:00 9:45
Sun @ 1:30 4:15 @ 2:75) 7:15 9:30
PG-13
EVERYBODY'S ALL AMERICAN
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT NO PASSES ACCEPTED
Fri & Sat @ 1:30 4:00 @ 2:75) 7:00 9:30
Sun @ 1:30 4:00 @ 2:75) 7:00 9:30
R
CHILD'S PLAY
Fri & Sat @ 1:45 4:45 @ 2:75) 7:30 10:15
Sun @ 1:45 4:45 @ 2:75) 7:30 9:45
R
ERNEST SAVES CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT NO PASSES ACCEPTED
Fri & Sat @ 1:45 4:45 @ 2:75) 7:30 10:15
Sun @ 1:45 4:30 @ 2:75) 7:30 9:45
PG-13
THEY LIVE
Fri & Sat @ 1:45 4:45 @ 2:75) 7:15 10:00
Sun @ 1:45 4:15 @ 2:75) 7:15 9:45
R
PUNCHLINE
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R

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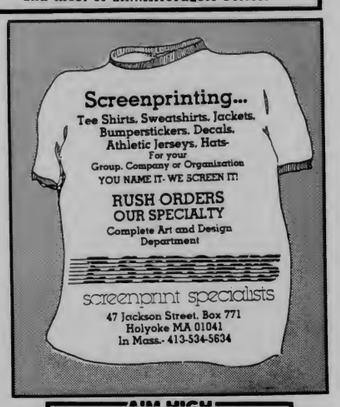

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Women's swimming tops Vermont for second win

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Things are going good when a team has a tough day and still manages to win.

That's what happened Tuesday afternoon when the University of Massachusetts women's swim team traveled to the University of Vermont. Things didn't exactly go smoothly, but the Minutewomen still came away with a 164-134 win.

"It was not the greatest day we've ever had," said UMass coach Bob Newcomb. "There were some good things, but we learned some things as well. We lucked out winning over a vastly improved Vermont team."

The early events were an indication that it would not be smooth sailing for UMass. The meet started with the 200-yard medley relay, in which the team of Laurie Schwarz, Melissa Waller, Sue Gorski and Keira Cruz finished second in 1:58.45.

"Losing that first relay was tough. We lost a lot of points there, but fortunately the 1000 free was next," Newcomb said.

Yes, the 1000 freestyle. The Minutewomen made a clean sweep of the event, paced by freshman Tracy Young's first place time of 11:21.53. Melissa McCarthy and Megan McCamy took second and third, repsectively.

Senior co-captain Patty Pike followed with a victory in the 200 free in 2:05.69. "That was a good swim for her. I'm real happy with the way she's swimming so far this year," Newcomb said.

Following a third by Lori Carroll in the 100-yard backstroke, UMass got back to the winning ways, as Waller took the 100 breaststroke in 1:11.49, with Regina Jungbluth coming in third. Jodi Schwartz (2:19.84) and Gorski (2:24.03) then took the top two spots in the 200 butterfly, followed by firsts by Cruz in the 50 free and Debbie Mullen in the 1-meter diving.

Pike was edged out for first in the 100 free, but moments later, Jungbluth took a first in the 200 breast in 2:39.33, and then Young and McCarthy nailed down the top two spots in the 500 free, Young winning in 5:33.42.

"This was a much improved meet for Melissa McCarthy," Newcomb said. "And Young has bronchitis. But she swam through some things and helped us out."

UMass was unable to gather another first place finish until the meet's final event, the 400 freestyle relay, which was the highlight of the meet, according to Newcomb.

The team of Pike, Schwartz, Gorski and Young took home the gold, and then the second team of McCamy, Carroll, Leslie Cromwell and McCarthy crossed in grand style for second.

"Melissa McCarthy had a beautiful swim on the end of that relay. She's was real tough and took the girl in the last 25 yards," Newcomb said.

With Vermont in the books, the Minutewomen will now turn their attention to the University of Connecticut, which they will visit tomorrow at 7 p.m.

"It should be a lot more interesting than we originally thought," Newcomb said. "They are vastly improved over the team they had last year. I expect a lot closer meet than either of these first two (the Vermont win and last Saturday's win over Smith College.

"We're looking for a tough one [tomorrow]," Newcomb said.

Minutemen runners at IC4A meet

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team heads into Saturday's Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association (IC4A) meet looking to qualify for NCAA play.

The IC4A, which is made up of schools mostly from Maine to Virginia, will send around 70 teams (Division I, II and III), hich will be split into to districts based on geographic location. The top six teams will move on to the NCAAs.

"We like to improve on our past IC4A performances," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien. "The last three years we missed the NCAAs by one team."

O'Brien said Dartmouth College and Providence College would be the top two teams in District I (which UMass will compete in), followed by Penn State. "After that, it's a toss-up," he said. "Spots four through 10 could come from Bucknell, Georgetown, UMass, Pitt, Northeastern and a few others. We have to keep our eyes open for Northeastern. they could be a real sleeper."

The class of the runners will be Greg Whitely of Brown University and John Trautman of Georgetown. "Either one of those two should win the race. They're excellent runners," O'Brien said.

UMass will be led by its usual duop of Kerry Boyle and Joe Milette. "They are two of the top kids in the IC4A. They can crack the top 10," O'Brien said.

What will the Minutemen need to do to advance to the NCAAs?

"We need to get a good day from Milette and Boyle — top 15 finishes," O'Brien said. "After that, we need to utilize our depth. Our fourth man is as good as most teams' number three man."

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UMASS JUGGLING FESTIVAL- This weekend in CCA. Free to UMass students! Public show (free for everyone) is Saturday 7pm SUB!

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KIM RASKIN

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PERSONALS

SIG EP BROTHERS AND PLEDGES: I think what you are doing for David is beautiful. I'm proud to be one of you. A fellow Greek!

LICIA: I'm so glad to have you back. Get psyched and take care of yourself. Love your Angel, Paige

TO ALL OF MY FRIENDS who helped make my birthday so special. You know who you are & I love you all very much. Elisa

TRACY CORRIVEAU: Eventhough I don't get to spend nearly enough time with you, know that I'm always here when you need me. Love, Your Angel

UMMB SENIORS- Don't you ever think that for one minute I forgot you' - Good luck Saturday, do it up- your way! (yello anyone?) -Your first librarian

SYL BABS AND DEB Meet me at Delan's Sunday Night for the movie at 9 first drink is on me Chick

LYNNE- We'll see you guys at Delano's at nine tonight. Bring my dry cleaning thanks! Linda & Erik.

JEN (ONE 'n') WOLKOWSKI Happy birthday, you sex goddess! We love you and are sorry we can't all be with you tomorrow. P.S. FAMB!! Love Margo, Julie, Michele, Carrie, Chris and the rest of 8 Field

TOM COLEMAN I'm counting the days to the Revolution! Better pick up the "bar" book for Whita Russans

TODAY IS MARTI'S BIRTHDAY! Everyone call up to wish her a happy one! 6-5047 Love ya babe- Jen

CANDY- Happy 18th Babe! We're going to miss you next year!! You better not forget us because God knows we won't forget you. Have the best birthday ever and most especially an awesome weekend! Love always your roommmate Tuna, Sue, Kelley, Path, and Angela

ROSES ARE GREEN
violets their buddies
let's get together
and play WS -Trigger

HERE'S TO SISTER LEE-EE who's 21 today. Happy birthday! Love Frankie and Dave

BARRY TUCKER YOU were stupendous the other night, we'll have to do it again. The Fergeson Twins

EDGE- 8 MONTHS AGO today - That was the day that love came to town - I love you more than ever! Bono

FREE KITTEN VERY CUTE but landlord says gt to go 549-2980 Keep trying

GEOFF- These have been the best two weeks! Many more to come (at lease 2 more anyways!) Love, Wendy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOEY LOVE Delta smooth freddy and rad Stinky

DEAR ST. JUDE Please help me. You are my Patron Saint.

"POOL/PING-PONG TOURNAMENT" Coming soon!! Practice--you could represent UMass in the National Collegiate Finals!!

DAVE THE WAVE! So when's the strip show?!? -Woof

CODE NAME 'B' Truth or Dare? You never answered the question. how many? Or is it that you can't count that high? We want an answer lonite. Love, kisses, and nothing else! HGMK.

GOODY- HAPPY 22nd! Go wild but don't make it night ~5? Love, the Sisters of LUST

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SPORTS

The playoffs are here

Field hockey to face winner of Northeastern-Connecticut clash

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

One game is all that separates the University of Massachusetts field hockey team from the Final Four, which will be played next weekend at the University of Pennsylvania.

That game will be played at noon on Sunday at Totman Field, but who the Minutewomen, 17-2-1, will play in that NCAA playoff game has not been decided yet.

That will be decided in the preliminary round on Saturday when the University of Connecticut, 14-3-1, plays Northeastern University, 13-3-2, at Totman at noon. The winner will play UMass for the Northeast regional championship.

"We just have to focus on ourselves since we don't know who our opponent will be," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "We just have to work on the little things in practice right now."

Saturday's game will be a dog fight. The Terriers (NU) played the Huskies (UConn) last weekend in Storrs, Conn. and UConn walked away with a 1-0 win.

Either team will give the Minutewomen all they can handle. UMass just barely edged Northeastern earlier in the season, 1-0, at Totman. And UConn, well, the Minutewomen have some old scores to settle with the Huskies.

Connecticut has played UMass three times in the NCAA Tournament since it was started back in 1981 and the Huskies have won every time, not always convincingly. Some of the games between these two teams have been crazy.

In 1981, UConn beat the Minutewomen, 4-1, in the game for the National Championship. In 1984, the Huskies beat the Minutewomen, 4-3, on penalty strokes after nothing could be settled after three overtimes. And then two years later, UConn knocked UMass out of the tournament in the first round again, 3-2.

The latest chapter in the Huskies' continued dominance of the Minutewomen came back on Oct. 29, when the Huskies

continued on page 20

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Dawn Trumbauer and the Minutewomen will face either UConn or Northeastern on Sunday for a berth in the Final Four.

Women's soccer meets up with Wisconsin in quarterfinal game

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

This is what it all comes down to.

Sunday afternoon, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team takes to Boyden Field at 1 p.m. to face the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The winner gets the customary trip to the NCAA Final Four tournament the next weekend. It is a lofty goal, one which both teams have their sights set on.

UMass is familiar with the situation. This is the seventh year in a row that the Minutewomen have seen postseason action. They've made it this far the last five years, and each time managed to go on to the Final Four ball.

Wisconsin, on the other hand, is new to this game. Only once before have the Badgers even reached the playoffs, a 1-0 first round loss to Colorado College in 1985. Wisconsin is eager to show that they too can play this late in the season.

"This is the farthest we've ever gone. We'd sure like to go to the Final Four," said third-year Wisconsin coach Greg Ryan. "We're only one step away. Our kids are so fired up. It's incredible that our program has made it to this level. But UMass is a great team. We have a lot of respect for them."

Wisconsin earned its right to visit Amherst by beating the University of Connecticut, 1-0 on penalty kicks, last Sunday in Madison. It wasn't the prettiest of playoff games, but it was a win, just what Wisconsin was looking for.

"The conditions were miserable. There was two inches of snow on top of a mushy ground. It was very difficult for either team to show what it could do," Ryan said. "I think our team played extremely well."

With any amount of luck, Boyden Field should be in

continued on page 20

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Leading scorer April Kater will lead the women's soccer team into Sunday's quarterfinal playoff game with Wisconsin

Minutemen looking to tame Wildcats in YanCon battle

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Three weeks ago, the University of Massachusetts football team lost not just a three-point decision to Delaware, but control of its own destiny as well.

But two games and two wins later, UMass has a firm grasp on its own fate.

The Minutemen can take the field Saturday against Villanova University (1 p.m., Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium) and next week at New Hampshire and worry about only themselves.

If UMass takes care of business and wins its last two games, it will clinch at least a share of the Yankee Conference title, regardless of what the competition does.

"All I know is that [the Villanova game] it's a big game," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "We have to stay focused on this game. The more attention we pay to other things, the more time away from the task at hand."

The "other things" Reid referred to are the combinations of results that would give UMass, 6-3 overall and 4-2 in the conference, the YanCon title outright.

If UMass wins its two remaining games, and the University of Connecticut and Delaware each lose a game, the Minutemen would earn the conference crown and a trip to the NCAA 1-AA playoffs.

But, as Reid and the Minutemen well know, the biggest step will come Saturday against the Wildcats, 5-3-1 overall and 4-2 in the conference. And UMass will face the chore with its biggest injury list of the year.

"We have to get healthy quick," Reid said. "The most important person for us this game is [UMass head trainer] Vic Keedy. If it wasn't for him, we wouldn't even have a team this week."

The injuries hit the defensive unit hardest. Cornerbacks Garrick Amos and Vaughn Williams both sprained ankles last Saturday on the turf field at Richmond. Amos won't play and Williams is listed as questionable.

Linebacker Drew Comeau sprained a wrist and is listed as doubtful, linebacker Brant Despathy (sprained ankle) is questionable, and linebacker Chris Tenkin is out with a hamstring injury.

"The turf injuries did us in," Reid said.

Part of the reason for the high number of injuries is the simple fact that the defense was on the field so much. In the first quarter, Richmond held the ball for over 13 minutes.

The only rest for the defense in that period was one drive in which the Minutemen scored a touchdown on three plays.

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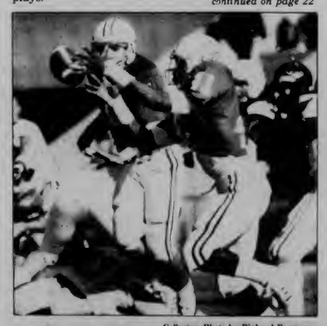

Collegian Photo by Richard Bonnano

The UMass football team will look to get a firm grasp on Villanova Saturday at Warren McQuirk Alumni Stadium.

Volleyball team ready for tourney at New Haven

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

This weekend's tournament in New Haven Conn. is like an oreo cookie for the Universitry of Massachusetts volleyball team. It's a law of nature that you lick the frosting out of the middle before actually eating the cookie.

The New Haven tourney is sanwiched between last week's Hofstra Tournament and next week's Atlantic 10 Tournament. . . so this weekend's matches are really just icing on the *cookie* for the Minutewomen.

They recover from one tournament to play another one, which is really preparation for another one.

Sound confusing? Well it is.

This weekend's schedule is simple, however. UMass will only play one match this afternoon— against Florida Southern College at 5 p.m. But tomorrow, the Minutewomen must play three consecutive games: C.W. Post University at 9 a.m., Navy at noon, and then the final match of the tourney against the University of New Haven at 3 p.m.

The rugged schedule and competition is exactly what UMass needs with only a week to go until the A-10s, according to UMass head coach Carol Ford.

"This tournament really helped us get ready for the Atlantic 10s last year," she said. Ford said she New Haven to be the most difficult test, but Forida Southern and Navy will present their own unique problems.

The state of Florida has traditionally turned out strong collegiate volleyball teams and FS is expected to be no exception.

"They're a real strong team, a division II team but very strong," Ford said.

Navy and New Haven will really test UMass' metle.

"These teams are going to be really good defensively," Ford said. "[We] need to play a lot and then we'll be in good shape."

Friday's schedule today

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 47

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1988

INSIDE

- New schedule guides. Page 3.
- Black Affairs. Page 5.
- Victory over Villanova. Page 16.

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Spectators stand in the rain yesterday while watching the UMass field hockey team lose to Northeastern in the NCAA playoffs.

When it rains, it pours

• *Women's soccer eliminated, 2-1*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

For the first time in six years, the University of Massachusetts will not take part in the NCAA women's soccer Final Four.

And for the first time in its history, the University of Wisconsin-Madison will be there. Both were assured yesterday, as the Badgers outfought the torrential downpours and the Minutewomen for a 2-1 quarterfinal playoff win at Boyden Field.

The loss marks the end of another fine season for the Minutewomen, who finished at 14-3-1. But the exit was a little earlier that they had hoped.

Nonetheless, it all came down to the team that could capitalize on its chances. Wisconsin did that, and UMass didn't. It was that simple.

"We played very well. Except for the first 20 minutes we went at them non-stop. We played great possession considering how wet it was," said UMass coach Jim Rudy. "We did everything it took to win this game but score."

"We had our chances, but we couldn't get it in. We just didn't get any breaks," said senior forward Michelle Powers.

continued from page 16

• *Field hockey loses to NU, 2-1*

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

It was raining at Totman Field yesterday. The field was wet. The ball was slippery. The sticks were slippery. But there were no excuses.

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team's season was washed away yesterday as Northeastern University went on to a 2-1 victory over the Minutewomen in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

"The weather didn't matter," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "For both teams the conditions were the same."

One might have to wonder about that though. Yes, the conditions were the same for both teams. But when the conditions are as they were yesterday, a team very often gets a break that it wouldn't have under normal conditions, a lucky bounce sometimes.

The Minutewomen, 17-3-1, had plenty of opportunities to tie this game at the end but there were no lucky bounces for UMass. No fluke goals. The ball bounced like it did on any other day and there was always a Northeastern player there to intercept it.

continued on page 16

'Temptation' draws large audience in Northampton

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Christ is drawing sellout crowds in Northampton these days.

The film *The Last Temptation of Christ* has been playing at the Pleasant St. Theater for nearly two weeks now, and according to a manager at the theater, it is doing very well. Unlike other theaters which have shown the film however, the Pleasant St. theater has not drawn protesters.

Karen Andrade, manager of the 150-seat theater, said the film had been selling out on weekends and has been "very crowded" during the week.

She also said the management of the theater had no qualms about showing the controversial film.

"The only thing we were worried about was whether we could afford to get it," Andrade said. "If anything, we strive to get films which are controversial . . . or make people think."

As to why the film had not drawn protests Andrade said, "It's old news now." She said protesters had moved on to other, more topical subjects.

The theater does not have a marquee, but Andrade said that does not contribute to the lack of protests.

She said the film had not run at the theater sooner because it costs more when first released.

"Films when they first open don't like to open at small art-theaters. We had wanted to run it when it was first released," she said.

She said the philosophy of the Pleasant St. Theater is to offer films which are not generally in the mainstream and would not come to the attention of the general public. "We try to give voice to films that wouldn't get major runs," Andrade said.

Last Temptation's run ends tomorrow.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

UP IN THE AIR — The Gizmo Guys perform Saturday night at the juggling show in the Student Union Ballroom.

UM fees expected to remain same

COLLEGIAN NEWS SERVICES

Although the state Board of Regents has asked state colleges and universities to limit the student fees to 30 percent of the tuition, University of Massachusetts officials said the fees would not be lowered.

Although the Regents do not have the power to control fees, they approved the policy because the state school's presidents agreed to the cap earlier in the year, said Terry Zoulas, press aide to Chancellor of Higher Education Franklyn Jenifer.

Zoulas said although the trustees of the individual campuses retain the legal authority to raise fees, "we have every reason to expect they will voluntarily comply with the policy."

If the schools do not comply, "we can always go to the Legislature and seek the authority," he said.

UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey called the move "premature," in light of the state's continuing fiscal problems.

UMass undergraduate fees are $795 each semester. The fee is equal to 56.6 percent of the $1,404 charged for tuition.

The Daily Hampshire Gazette reported Wednesday that Duffey said Jenifer assured him UMass would not be asked to comply with the cap.

The Regents voted unanimously at their Tuesday meeting in Boston to establish the 30 percent limit and advise trustees to seek permission from Jenifer before exceeding it, Zoulas said.

The average fees at the state's schools are 30.4 percent of tuition.

Besides UMass, Holyoke Community College, Berkshire Community College, the Massachusetts College of Art, Mount Wachusett Community College, and Northern Essex Community College now exceed the 30 percent limit.

REGION

Report says AIDS health services inadequate

BOSTON (AP) — Health services do not adequately meet the needs created by the spread of AIDS, according to a 75-page report scheduled to be released this week by the Boston AIDS Consortium.

"The gaps in services are already apparent in Boston, where we're approaching 900 cases. What are we going to do when the numbers are up to 3,300 in three years?" said Consortium member Holly Ladd.

"When you look at the numbers, we're in big trouble."

The report, to be released on Tuesday, will address unmet AIDS needs in hospital care, mental health services, long-term care, health-care reimbursement, prevention and education, the Boston Sunday Globe reported.

The report, which represents the work of about 170 health professionals from 70 institutions and agencies, will also include a chapter addressing the needs of intravenous drug users, women and children - the fastest-growing high risk groups.

The report estimates by July more than 13,000 of Massachusetts' estimated 40,000 intravenous drug users will be in state-funded drug treatment programs, with AIDS data showing the virus spreading most rapidly in the neighborhoods of Roxbury, Dorchester, Mattapan and Jamaica Plain.

In addition, the number of AIDS patients in Massachusetts hospitals is expected to double or triple during the next 18 months from its current daily average of 90, said Dr. Harvey Makadon, the Consortium's chairman.

Makadon, of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, said local hospitals are reaching their capacity limits and that many institutions remain wary of treating intravenous drug users with AIDS.

The consortium reports that by 1991 there will be an estimated 5,400 people diagnosed with the acquired immune deficiency syndrome in Massachusetts and thousands more showing signs of the disease's precursor, the human immuno-deficiency virus.

"These numbers will severely strain our capacity to provide quality care," the report said.

Health officials said the report is part of a campaign to secure more state funds in the 1990 fiscal budget to deal with the disease.

"We recognize the caseload is going up," said a spokesman for Philip W. Johnson, human services secretary. "We think we have one of the best AIDS programs in the country and we're going to continue that effort."

Johnson has said the human services agency is pushing to increase the health department's current $11.5 million AIDS funding to $18.9 million.

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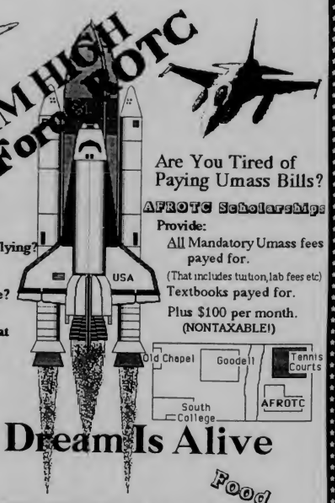
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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

IN YOUR FACE — Tim Van Patton throws a pie in the face of a Kappa Kappa Psi pledge during a fundraiser Thursday near the Old Chapel.

Hampshire graduate makes it big

By BRIAN PURCELL
Collegian Correspondent

Like most college graduates, Alexis Muellner wanted to make it big in the big world.

But the 1986 Hampshire College graduate never knew he'd make it so big so fast.

Muellner won the Livingston Award for Young Journalists earlier this year for his co-production with Boston producer Jonathan Schwartz of a special report about radio broadcasts in Vietnam during the war. The show aired on Veterans Day 1987 over National Public Radio on the program *All Things Considered*.

Muellner, who is now working as a producer in Philadelphia for NPR, said it's important to rediscover the war. "It was oral history, and it has disappeared. To hear it again transports you back in time," he said.

"The Vietnam War has been called the 'one year war ten times over' – everyone who went there saw something different," he added.

Muellner, 25, said his interest in the Vietnam War began during his last year at Hampshire, where he was studying media. He said he researched the underground anti-war radio that was prevalent during the 1960s.

Soon after he graduated, Muellner met Schwartz, 31, an independent Boston radio producer. The two continued Muellner's research, collecting recordings from the Armed Forces Network, pirate stations run by US soldiers, North Vietnamese 'propaganda' programs like *Hanoi Hannah*, and propagandist programs aired in the United States.

"The Vietnam War was a conflict that was fought in a set of unusual circumstances," said Muellner. "It was a new era in which advanced technology provided a powerful propagandist vehicle through broadcasting.

"[Also] it was a war fought mainly by adolescents, many of whom perceived US military programming as rather sanitized. This type of propaganda reinforced a growing cynicism within the ranks, and made them more vulnerable to the subversive broadcasts aired by *Hanoi Hannah*," he said. "This led to unheard-of incidents of pirate radio broadcasts of US soldiers, themselves, to help alleviate their sense of isolation and raise morale."

Muellner's success led him to a job assisting the directors of the movie *Hamburger Hill* and the television show *Tour of Duty*, both of which were based on the Vietnam War. In both cases he was responsible for selecting authentic wartime broadcasts for the soundtracks.

Muellner said that a career in media production is very competitive, but people aspiring to work in the media should "set your mind on what you want to do, and treat it as a discipline."

Workshop on stress offered

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

Marie DeCristo, a single mother and recent graduate of the University of Massachusetts, said when she was in college, she didn't have a good support group.

At a university which caters primarily to traditional students, she said, it can be difficult for a woman who is both a student and a parent to find resources that address her special needs.

So DeCristo developed her own workshop, "Stress Management for College Mothers," which she will offer from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday at the Jones Library in Amherst.

DeCristo said she has a unique approach to addressing the problems of stress in the lives of college mothers.

"Most people who teach stress management are directed at changing behaviors," she said. "I don't believe that our behavior needs to change."

Instead, she said, the social demands placed on women who are both mothers and college students need to be altered.

"We need to resist the demands put on us," she said. "We are already great at dealing with stress or we wouldn't be in college." DeCristo, whose son Jeremy is 2, said, "One thing we have a problem with when we deal with stress is forgetting to take care of ourselves. We feel guilty for taking on multiple roles and not being perfect in all of those roles."

But, she said, "directing our frustration at ourselves is not going to change the way demands are put on us as mothers."

Instead, DeCristo suggests that women look for new sources of support and work toward changing the causes of their stress.

DeCristo, who graduated last May with a bachelor's degree in nursing, said she designed the workshop as a part of her senior class project.

"Senior year we were required to take on a population we thought was particularly vulnerable to health care problems," she said.

"I worked rotations in the UMass clinic," she said, "where health care was directed at traditional students. I decided I wanted to address health care problems of older non-traditional students and then narrowed it down to mothers," she said.

She said she worked closely with Ann Grose, a Health Care Educator, at University Health Services, to develop a workshop in which the patients educate themselves.

DeCristo said the workshop will begin with an introduction of Dr. Hans Selye's traditional theories of the impacts of physical and emotional stress.

She said she then plans to facilitate a brainstorming session to allow participants to come up with their own perceptions of stress. "I think we have a lot to offer each other," she said.

The main focus of the workshop will be on sharing the methods participants are already using to cope with stress, and addressing the causes of that stress.

DeCristo said she hopes a more permanent support network will develop out of the workshop. "I didn't have when I was in school."

Schedule guide changed

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Office of the Registrar has changed the content and format of the course listing guide for the spring semester.

The guide now contains course descriptions, which were previously offered in a separate book. The guide is now also in a newspaper-tabloid size. Previously the course listing was magazine-size.

"We thought it might be helpful to combine the two documents," said Janet Bell, acting registrar. She said the UMass Provost's Office used to issue about 15,000 copies of the course description guide, which is now published by the registrar's office at a higher press run of about 20,000 copies.

"There's not necessarily a course description for every course," Bell said. She said individual departments decide which courses to describe, and typically choose to describe the most popular courses or ones which have changed in content from what was offered in the past, she said.

The course guide now lists courses which fulfill General Education requirements near the front of the book. Bell said this should allow students to easily pick the classes they need to fulfill their requirements.

The deadline for pre-registration forms to be handed in is Nov. 23, the day before Thanksgiving, and Bell stressed the importance of student's meeting this deadline.

"It's really a tight schedule to be on to process the forms because we have all 20,000 pre-registration forms coming in at once," Bell said.

She also said that in the summer, when the office is working on registration for the fall semester, they have more time as forms trickle in.

The system for processing forms starts just after Thanksgiving, when the information on the forms is typed into a computer, which does a preliminary check to see if student meets certain criteria set by the department offering the course. These criteria are usually things such as whether the student is in the major, if he is a senior, etc.

A roster is formed from this, which is then sent to the department. The department can then cut whoever they want.

After this a check is done with the bursar to see if the student has paid his bill. If so, the schedule is mailed to the student.

This should occur by about the third week in January. Then another check is run to see if there are time conflicts, or a schedule that isn't full, etc. If the schedule is not full, workers try to juggle the schedule manually by changing sections, and adding classes from the "alternate" boxes on the form. She said this is the most time-consuming step in the process.

Collegian photo by Andrew Riet

MAN HIT — Paramedics attend to Peter F. Merzbach, 81, Friday after he was struck in a hit-and-run accident. Merzbach was flipped over the car on impact, and was treated for various injuries, including a broken leg, according to a spokeswoman for the Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

WORLD/NATION

Bush and Quayle cousins, but not kissing

BOSTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush and his running mate Dan Quayle may not be the odd couple they seem. In fact, they're related. According to a Boston genealogist who specializes in the lineage of presidents, Bush and Quayle are 10th cousins once removed.

The two are also related to Abraham Lincoln, not to mention Marilyn Monroe's alleged father. But despite Bush's blue-blood image, only Quayle can claim ancestors on the Mayflower.

If you listen to Gary Boyd Roberts, a genealogist at the New England Historic Genealogical Society, the shared relatives between Bush, a Yankee, and Quayle, scion of a wealthy Indiana newspaper publishing family, are not that uncommon.

The two represent a "throwback" to a time when American presidential and vice-presidential teams were solid white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant stock, Roberts said. Bush and Quayle both have 16th-century roots in New England. Roberts estimates that more than 100 million people in the country are descended from less from the several thousand who settled in New England during the Great Migration of 1620-1650.

Roberts, 45, has spent almost a decade researching Bush's ancestry, which will be included in his upcoming book on presidential lineage, timed to coincide with the 200th anniversary of George Washington's inauguration April 30.

Roberts is director of publications at the New England Historic Genealogical Society, the nation's oldest and second largest, which contains a 250,000-volume library and 20,000-volume take-home research collection. He did most of his presidential research there, with occasional forays to the Library of congress and the New York Public Library.

"Part of my mission is to show how one goes out from one's self to one's family to the community and to various groups around the nation," Roberts said. "If you look at pedigree, you can tell about patterns in culture."

Bush, he said, is only the third of what he calls "Social Register" presidents. The first two were, ironically, Democrats Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who were closely connected to New York society.

But Bush, and Quayle, are WASPS with a twist. They both have strong ancestral ties to the South as well as New England, Roberts said.

Bush is related to 10 American presidents, including Franklin Pierce, the nearest relation (fifth cousins four times removed), Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford Hayes, Grover Cleveland, William Howard Taft, Calvin Coolidge, Franklin Roosevelt, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, the most distant relation (11th cousins once removed.)

Bush also has royal ancestry and is descended from Edward I, King of England, Henry 1, King of England, according to Roberts, William 1, King of Scotland.

Quayle "almost certainly" has some royal ancestry but Roberts has not throughly researched his family tree. But his ancestors on the Mayflower include Myles Standish and John Alden.

Q. What do these have in common?

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE Food Science Hotel, Restaurant & Travel
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A. They are all courses of study at UMass in the College of Food and Natural Resources.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Members of DVP chronicle events

The following is the opinion of the writer, and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless noted.

The following recount is a history of the meetings that took place between members of the Black Agenda and the Distinguished Visitors Program [DVP] as told by certain members of the DVP who are also members of the Black Agenda:

September 19: Two Black students approached the Pat Berkley, Co-chairperson of the DVP, and requested procedural information in regards to co-sponsorship of a program. The students were informed that co-sponsorship of a program required a unanimous vote and had to be initiated by DVP.

According to the DVP constitution [article 5, sec B], a co-sponsorship does not have to be initiated by DVP, and furthermore [article 5], "each motion must be passed by a simple majority of the quorum in attendance."

September 27: 5 Black students attended DVP meeting. A student representing the Black Agenda presented the proposal for Min. Farrakhan and co-sponsorship in the name of Phi Beta Sigma.

September 28: Pat Berkley, DVP Co-chair, verbally informed Black Agenda members that the proposal for Farrakhan could be addressed at DVP's next meeting.

According to the DVP constitution [article 5,sec B], "The Committee decision will be fowarded to the proposer [sic] in the form of a written memo the day following the meeting."

October 4: With seven Black students in attendance, a proposal for Farrakhan was read for the second time. Upon hearing the proposal the committee said it was necessary to put out "feelers" into the community to get an indication of whether this speaker should be entertained.

The DVP constitution clearly states [article 5 sec B],"action on each proposal presented by a non-committee member will take place during the same meeting in which the program is presented."

October 11: More than 20 Black students and an equal number of White students entertained debate on the speaker after video presentation. These charges were presented by the Black Agenda:

- Co-Chairperson Pat Berkley deliberately misled students concerning co-sponsorships.
- Action on each proposal presented by non-committee members must take place at that meeting.
- The function of DVP as stated in Article II, is to "stimulate critical thought and debate by presenting a balanced range of opinion with respect to a given issue.
- That in the last five years, DVP has failed to bring a single African-American speaker this campus despite the obvious racial tensions.
- That the DVP paid an honorarium for William Buckley greater than 13,000 dollars and in the face of this disparity, DVP should contribute to Farrakhan's honorarium.

After discussion of the above charges, the committee left the foom and voted in favor of the program. There were no opposing votes cast. There were no abstentions. The 7-5 vote that was reported to the collegian was fabricated. There were no minutes or attendance taken.

The Program Advisor, Margaret Arsenault, was in attendance.

- Black students delivered letter to Rick Townes, Assistant Dean of Students, requesting his assistance in bringing together Chancellor Joseph Duffey, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson, Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson, RSO advisor to DVP Margaret Arsenault, DVP Co-Chair Pat Berkley and Rabbi Saul Permutter head of Umass Hillel Foundation, in an effort to reach out to those who have expressed concerns about the program and to clear up the security issue. The letter to Townes requested that the meeting take place on November 2 or 3.

Black students never received notification on the proposed meeting.

Vice Chancellor of student affairs claimed that he never received the letter.

DVP Co-Chairs attempt to nullify the vote by trying to pass off unverified charges as "announcements" without having the charges approved or the vote nullified by the body. Black Agenda representatives objected calling for due process.

Black Agenda representatives call for proper meeting order under the DVP constitution. DVP Co-Chairs Pat Berkley and Daniela D'Appalito admit to ignorance of the DVP constitution and Roberts rules of crder. The charges against the Black Agenda are not accepted by the DVP body. DVP decided to address the charges at the next official meeting (in two weeks).

No minutes were taken. Attendance was taken. Margaret Arsenault, Program Advisor, was in attendance.

October 25:The Oct. 11 vote by the DVP to bring Farrakhan has been deemed invalid because of constitutional violations, according to Margaret Arsenault, the DVP program advisor from the Student Activities Office.

These allegations remain unverified charges against the vote that the body has yet to accept. The vote has yet to be nullified by the body.

October 26:Director of public safety, Arthur Hilson was quoted as by the collegian as saying "We are talking $7000 to $8000 right off the top," for security costs concerning Farrakhan's arrival. Hilson said the money would have to come from the sponsors of the event. According to the Hilson, "Farrakhan's visit is just as big of a headache to him as when Paul Cameron, an anti-gay activist, came to campus in the spring of 87." Hilson also said "he would prefer the lecture to be held in a room with no windows, so there is no chance of anyone shattering glass and injuring someone."

According to the Student Activities Office documentation, the estimated support costs for a major speaker in the Fine Arts Center requires six university police officers at $25 per hour working a minimum of four hours, which amounts to $600 in security costs.

When Jesse Jackson came to the Fine Arts Center [spring 84], as a Presidential candidate, he was required to have only 2 university police officers costing $200.

When Paul Cameron spoke at his most recent visit at the university [spring 87], not one penny was transferred from any Registered Student Organization according to the Student Activities Office. They also went on to say that the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs picked up the security fees in full.

October 31:According to Assistant Vice Chancellor of Students Affairs William Weitzer, Dennis Madson, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, called a meeting that included himself, Chancellor Joseph Duffey, Assistant Dean of Students, Rick Townes, other administration members, hand-picked student representatives and DVP co-chairs Daniela D'Appolito, Pat Berkley, Assistant co-chair Judy Kohn and Treasurer Frank Lapsley, in which the group convened to "brainstorm" possible alternatives for speakers that would better represent the interests of the "Third World Community."

This was not the meeting that the Black Agenda members had originally proposed.

November 7:Assitant co-chair Judi Kohn, co-chair Daniela D'Appolito, and the Program Advisor Margaret Arsenault, informed the Black students that recently joined DVP that they would not be honored as "full" members. This left no Black students on the DVP committee. Arsenault said that this decision was made by herself, the DVP co-chairs, Director of Programs, Sue Jean, and the Director of the Students activities Office, Irene Carew. At this meeting, Black students were also told that DVP did not have the $11,000 to bring Min. Farrakhan because DVP had already committed $4,000 plus expenses to Alan Ginsberg.

According to the DVP constitution, membership requires attendance at "three consecutives meetings." Four of the eight Black students had attended five meetings while the other four had attended four.

According to the DVP constitution [article 3 sec D], the only grounds for removal are:

- Unexcused absences at three regular scheduled meetings.
- Any financial/legal commitment or misconduct made in behalf of DVP without the expressed consent or vote by the committee.
- Prolonged non-involvement.

None of the former have been committed by the ejected Black students.

According to the DVP constitution, the removal procedure requires the member under consideration for removal to be notified in writing at least one week in advance of the said impending decision. The removal from the committee will be accomplished by a three force vote of the entire active committee.

No such procedure has taken place.

Nowhere does it state in the DVP constitution that the program advisor or the program director have the power to block membership of university students organizations. The DVP constitution states that "it has an obligation to permit any student to be member."

According to [article 3] of the DVP constitution, "The committee should strive to recruit a membership consisting of diverse interest and background." With the ejection of the eight Black students, that leaves 14 White students and one Indian student on the committee.

There has been no vote on Alan Ginsberg at any meeting this semester according to Virginia Chris Hansen and Sheila Pelligri who are all active senior DVP members. Without this commitment DVP has at least $12,089.49 not allocated for Spring 89.

- November 8:Members of the Black Agenda contact University Legal Services, The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination and the American Civil Liberties Union to inquire about the institutional racism, harassment and bias levied against the Black students by DVP, the Student Activities Office, Public Saftey, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, the Dean of Students office and the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

Minister speaks on religion, Hitler

THOMAS MAMBANDE
Collegian Staff

As a response to the prospect of an imminent visit to the campus of the University of Massachusetts by controversial black leader Minister Louis Farrakhan, a plethora of accusations and condemnations have surfaced within the community. Predominant among the accusations have been those citing anti-Semitism and hate-preaching as focal points of Farrakhan's rhetoric.

Adversaries of Farrakhan's visit assert that his arrival would be divisive of the black, white and Jewish communities, setting back the progress already made towards unity.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has issued a 24 page fact sheet characterizing Farrakhan's views as "violent hostility towards whites and Jews in particular." Chief among the allegations made are that Farrakhan has called Adolph Hitler a "great man"in a laudatory sense and that he has described Judaism as a "gutter religion."

Fact: an excerpted transcript of his March 11 speech as quoted from the April 17 New York Times illustrates the fact that he did qualify the remark.

He said, "Here the Jews don't like Farrakhan and so they call me "Hitler." Well thats a good name. Hitler was a very great man. He wasn't great for me as a Black man but he was a great German and he rose Germany up from the ashes of her defeat by the united force of all of Europe and America after the first World War. Yet Hitler took Germany from the ashes and rose her up and made her the greatest fighting machine of the 20 century, brothers and sisters, and even though Europe and America had deciphered the code that Hitler was using to speak to his chiefts) of staff, they still had trouble defeating Hitler even after knowing his plans in advance. Now I'm not proud of Hitler's evil toward Jewish people, but that's a matter of record. He rose Germany up from nothing. Well, in a sense you could say there is a similarity in that we are rising our people up from nothing, but don't compare me with your wicked killers."

Farrakhan has never been quoted as having called Judaism a " gutter religion."

Farrakhan, in asserting his personal views on the validity of Zionism and the Palestine quest for self-definition, has criticized the state of Israel for it's brutality towards the Palestinians.

On June 24,1984, at the Arlington St. Church in Boston, he said "America and England and the nations backed Israel's existence. Therefore when you aid and abet someone in a criminal conspiracy, you are a part of that criminal conspiracy. So America and England and the nations are criminals in the sight of almighty God. Now that nation called Israel, never has had any peace in forty years and she will never have any peace because there can never be any peace structured on injustice, thievery, lying and deceit and using the name of God to shield your dirty religion under His holy and righteous name."

That the minister's arrival on campus would destroy the fabric of unity, many students find questionable.

Black Agenda strives to educate

By SUZZETTE HUNTE
Collegian Correspondent

Is Farrakhan a hate teacher? Is he anti-Semetic? These are just a few of the many questions the Black Agenda hopes to address with a week of events.

The Black Agenda is a political, economic, and cultural organization, whose most recent project is to bring the Minister Louis Farrakhan to UMASS during Black History Month [Feb 89]. The Black Agenda hopes, as senior Zouera Youssoufou spokesperson of the Black Agenda put it, "to replace the fiction, perpetuated by the media and others," with factual information.

To do this, members of the Black Agenda have organized a series of events starting today, that will allow the Umass and Five College area community the opportunity to see and hear the Minister and judge for themselves.

"We hope that the events we've planned will give members of the community something concrete to think about," said Youssoufou.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week from 7-9pm, the Black Agenda will show three controversial Farrakhan videos in which the Minister addressed students at UCLA, the relations between Blacks and Jews, and Jesse Jackson.

According to Youssoufou, the Black Mass Communications Project [BMCP] will aid in the effort by airing the Ministers speeches at various times Monday - Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Youssoufou encourages students to check out the UVC monitors, located in the Student Union, this Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 12 noon to hear Farrakhan speeches. The Black Agenda has also planned a special Farrakhan screening at 8 p.m. November 21 in the Anacaona Cultural Center, located in the Thatcher dormitory basement.

According to Youssoufou, a rally to be held on the steps of the Student Union on Thursday November 17 at 12 noon, will address "the ejection of 8 Black students from the Distinguished Visitors Program [DVP]."

Said Youssoufou, " we are fed up with racially biased organizations who in the last 5 years have spent nearly a quarter of a million dollars on White speakers and tossed a mere 15,000 dollars at the MLK planning committee to pacify the Black community."

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Trying to forget an old photo and find a new love

He placed the photograph deep within the drawer, shoving its memory outside himself and away. The future stood in the doorway gesturing to him to come froward. He stepped cautiously and walked down the lonely hallway.

They came in scattered waves. Some bore resemblance to the woman within the drawer, others didn't. Each one brought her own aspirations, her own photos. They would share a moment or perhaps moments in time. And then they would pass. That's the part that always killed him, the passing. Nothing stayed.

Moments became stretches of time, stretches became patterns. First there would be many. Physical contact, ego boost, something to talk about. Their feelings were insignificant. Even thoughts were rather meaningless, servants of small talk to prevent an even more uncomfortable silence.

Now and then a breakthrough, an intrigue. But it was usually someone who he never spoke to, more of a wish than a reality. Love at a distance and all in the mind. "I didn't want to meet her, anyway."

The search would go on. Phone numbers found while doing the laundry. Faces without names and names without faces. "Oh, great, she's in my class." Intimacy so inappropriate. "So, that's what she's doing now."

Josh Galitsky

Time alone becomes haunting meditation. Flip a coin between emptiness and loneliness. Only both sides are heads.

He keeps returning to the drawer for the photo. He stares himself to tears not once but many times. Years become a blur of hair spray and lies and boring conversation. More tired than his years, more lonely than his words. "I'm concentrating on my grades."

He calls upon his friends for salvation. Some come running, some run the other way. It isn't salvation but preservation. They keep him afloat. Some female friends become the ideal of what he dreams for in a lover. Perhaps some become lovers and no longer stay friends. Life is getting hit after the bell has sounded while the referee turns his back.

Then, a glimmer. Someone who speaks and laughs and cries and thinks not just in her own head but in his. She has what he didn't even know he was looking for. He's calm and not jealous. "Why haven't I started to panic?" He simply enjoys her company. . . deeply.

Then it all crumbles. Not with melodrama or harsh words, but a crumbling nonetheless. For while he has forgotten about his photo, she has her own sitting on the shelf, very far away from the darkness of the drawer. The glimmer peters out and dies.

So he returns to the blur with several layers added to the thickness of his skin. He wallows until his schoolwork is due and time presses on. But for the first time in so very long the drawer remains closed, untouched. He senses a hollow yet needed triumph in this Olympiad of despair. A victory unrewarded as he kisses someone new.

Josh Galitsky is a UMass student

Odds and ends

Core requirements make headaches, not knowledge

Reflecting on my three and a half years at this fine institution of higher learning, it has become very clear that the University policy on providing a well rounded education is nothing short of menacing. I'm a communications major, I want to be a journalist, or a broadcaster, or a screen writer. I know nothing about biology, or oceanography, or geology. Nor do I wish to find out.

Cosmo Macero Jr.

Why does the University see fit to force feed me Entomology 226? In addition to the painstaking process of selecting the best classes in my major, pre-registration has become a quest for the easiest E cores. Why doesn't FS&N 130 ever fit into my schedule?

Sure it's my own fault for not satisfying these stupid requirements when I was an underclassman, but I shouldn't have to. Just like I shouldn't have to spend the great majority of my study time preparing for those damn Friday quizzes in Latin 120. Which brings me to my other pettest of peeves . . . the foreign language requirement.

My bout with the language requirement is legendary. Freshman year . . . Japanese. Intensive, six credits . . . what the heck, get it over quickly. Wrong. No amount of academic enthusiasm can justify learning a 350 character alphabet when you're 18 years old. Which way to the express drop table?

It took a full semester to regroup from the trauma of sitting in that class and not even knowing how to raise my hand. It wasn't until the fall of '86 that I could get up the courage to tackle another foreign dialect. "How about Italian?" my folks said. Why not? Father's native language. A little heritage. It might even be fun.

Yeah . . . lots of fun. *F*

Spring semester 1988. Panic sets in. Latin is the only way. "*It's real easy*" my roommate says. And so it was, until I took the final. *D* is for dandy they say. At least I made it to 120. That's an accomplishment.

If you haven't guessed, I'm fed up. Nothing is more frustrating than having your well designed program of study poisioned by a slew of classes that don't interest you in the least.

So here I am. Wading in the pool of academic mediocrity. Doing things I should have done two years ago. Learning a language that is only spoken by priests in movies like *The Exorcist*. It's nice to be a well rounded student.

Cosmo Macero Jr. is a Collegian staff member

Color and ethnicity: there is a difference

The following is an excerpt from The Boston Globe Magazine. It will illustrate a point that African-Americans have seemingly forgotten to address: We as a people are continuously being socialized to be inferior.

Joseph L. Hill Jr.

"It was a middle class neighborhood: first for Yankees, then for Jews, and finally for blacks."

If you are African-American, and you need to read this quote again, do so.

It will illustrate my point that you have been so socialized into accepting this terminology, namely *black*, that you do not even notice its use when it is printed in front of you.

Upon closer inspection you must realize that the author in using the word *Yankee* was referring to the ethnic group of Anglo-Saxon or Europeans, in using the word *Jews*, he was referring the ethnic/religious group of Jewish peoples, and his use of the term *blacks* is a reference to all persons of African descent.

Why is it that all the groups named in the above excerpt are referred to using a proper noun; therefore, it is capitalized, except for blacks?

There can be only one justification for not capitalizing *black*, and that is if it is used as an adjective. Get it? As an adjective. Used to describe something. Namely a person's skin color.

None of the other groups were referred to by their skin color, so why African-Americans? I can only speculate on the lack of respect the ethnic group of African-Americans receive. It is quite obvious that when referring to African-Americans, ethnicity is not as great a factor as is skin color.

So what can this group of people do about this? Well, for starters, you can stop allowing other ethnic groups to define who you are or what you are supposed to look like, i.e. black. I am a brown skinned man. My ethnic group is African-American. It's that simple. Lower case "b," and capital "A's." My ethnicity is African-American, not *brown*.

Joseph L. Hill Jr. is a Collegian staff member

Letters

A supreme dictator for UMass

As the Undergraduate Student Senate is presently in a confused state of turmoil and thus rendered quite powerless, I felt that since there is a need for an SGA leader that perhaps a new approach should be taken.

Therefore, let it be known that I hereby proclaim myself as supreme dictator of the University of Massachusetts student body.

Until they, (the senate and its constituents) can come up with a counter solution — one which may render me powerless by either a revolution of some sort by the students, or otherwise, I hereby take over and announce my first two doctrines:

1) I am your new student leader and my armies will smite you unless you continue to act in accordance with my policies.

These include the students now being ordered by me to continue to act in exactly the same way that they have been acting as students here at UMASS, but with thought.

2) Ask me anything and I'll comply provided that it pleases me too.

That's how it's been anyway.

Sincere thanks, your supreme dictator, Jeff Filipov.

P.S. If you aren't pleased with this, as I'm sure many of you are not, then at least it will get you to vote on the issues at hand more efficiently, quickly, organized, sensibly, and less apathetically, ignorantly, inconsiderately, and confused.

Already 1,700 students have complied in my support.

Jeff Filipov
Southwest

Forget the filibusters, let's just resolve the SGA presidential issue *now*

The Undergraduate Student Senate once again left the Student Government Association president's office empty and without a solution as to how to fill the vacancy.

One solution seems apparent ... follow the SGA Constitution and the Student Supreme Court. The court states that co-presidents-elect Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff cannot be ratified. The senate took a first step by issuing an order that states that Rabinowitz and Silkoff cannot use the title or office of SGA president.

The next was to clarify the ambiguity of the SGA Constitution. The constitution states that there can be a president and a student trustee, or one person can hold both offices. Notice how president is in the singular form.

"But it doesn't say anything about co-presidents." Exactly, it doesn't. Since they are not designated, they are not allowed. By adding a "co-" in front of the term president, the Constitution is being changed. Until there is an amendment stating otherwise, co-presidents are not allowed.

The last request is that new elections be held. At the last senate meeting (Nov. 9) it was decided that the motion calling for the election is out of order. Why? The other suggestions are taken care of, why not follow through with the Student Supreme Court's recommendations? Get Rothman not to "point of order" until he's blue in the face and Jay Festa to get his faction under control. Suspend the rules after roll call to have both sides draw up legislation for new elections and then vote to enact that legislation. If anything is resolved at the next senate meeting, let it be this, so the student body can be resolved of this issue once and for all.

Joshua Christie
Orchard Hill

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Mt. Holyoke chair suspended

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The chairman of the English department at Mount Holyoke College has been suspended as a result of sexual harassment charges filed against him by a student.

James Ellis was suspended by Holyoke President Elisabeth Kennan on Nov. 2 following a brief investiagtion, according to the Mount Holyoke News.

The student, whose name was not released, submitted a written complaint to affirmative action officer Katharine Stevens, the newspaper reported.

Richard Johnson, an English professor at Mount Holyoke, has been named acting head. The newspaper reported that Ellis' students were told that Ellis was on "medical suspension."

F Y I

The FYI section serves as a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee all announcements will be published.

Fair

A fair sponsored by the National Society of Black Engineers is scheduled to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Campus Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

Dance

The UMass Republican Club is sponsoring a dance scheduled from 7 to 9 tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is Free.

Senior portraits

The Index is sponsoring portraits for seniors from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today through Friday in room 177 of the Campus Center.

Lecture

Orinthologist Cindy Stacier is scheduled to speak on her research on the Resident and Migrant Warblers of Puerto Rico at the monthly meeting of the Hampshire Bird Club at 7:30 tonight at the Hitchcock Center in Amherst.

Anti-smoking advocates to push for legislation to protect minors

BOSTON (AP)– Anti-smoking advocates and lobbyists said yesterday they would step up their attacks on the tobacco industry, as as ground-breaking legislation aimed at protecting minors comes under consideration in the Massachusetts Senate.

The state Legislature is scheduled to consider at its next formal session a bill requiring tobacco companies to print a warning on all cigarette packs that it is against the law to sell tobacco to minors.

"Our hope is that Massachusetts will take the lead in this effort to protect the health and well-being of the nation's young," said Dave Altman of the Stanford School of Medicine in Palo Alto, Calif. He was one of five Stop Teenage Addiction to Tobacco board members who met here to discuss strategy to prevent the illegal sale of tobacco to minors.

"We're looking to have the sale of tobacco to kids treated just like the sale of alcohol to kids. That is, just don't do it," said Richard A. Daynard, a professor at Northeastern University's School of Law and chairman of the Tobacco Products Liability Project.

The group said studies in California have shown that in cases where a printed reminder that it is illegal to sell tobacco products to minors is displayed, sales were reduced by 70 percent.

"There are only six cigarette manufacturers in the United States, so it's going to be much easier to enforce the law against them than against thousands of mom and pop stores across the country," he said.

Edward L. Sweda, Jr., a lobbyist for the Group Against Smoking Pollution, said he would step up his campaign in the Legislature to see the mandatory warning label approved.

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■ volleyball

continued from page 16

UMass has been making a Bataan Death March to next week's Atlantic 10 Tournament at Penn State University. The Minutewomen have played 10 straight road matches, losing six of those 10, and have played less than spectacularly in two consecutive weekend tournaments.

"We have really been struggling since the Temple match (their last home game 23 days ago)," UMass head coach Carol Ford said.

"We know we've been up and down and haven't been able to sustain any level of intensity. We've been on a real roller coaster," she said.

In the weekend's first match, UMass went five games with one of the top Division II teams in the country, Florida Southern.

"To beat them, we would have had to have been at our best. We had a really slow start. We just made a lot of mistakes," Ford said.

According to Ford, mistakes cost the Minutewomen the first game, but UMass then gave FSC a run by taking the next two games.

Leading two games to one, UMass couldn't control Florida in the next two games. FSC only allowed UMass 12 points in the final two games.

"In the fifth game Florida was all over us," Ford said.

On Saturday, UMass was forced to play three consecutive matches. The first, C.W. Post was the most distressing for Ford and the Minutewomen.

"As far as intensity and quality of play, this was our worst match of the entire tournament. We really should have beaten them," Ford said.

UMass won the first game fairly handily but lost the next two by the same heartbreaking score — 15-17. That was enough to morally deflate UMass as it lost its next game 7-15, dropping the match 3-1.

"They did a whole lot of tipping and we had a hard time passing off the tips," Ford said.

"I think everybody was a little down," for the first game against Navy, Ford said of UMass next opponent. The Minutewomen were soundly pounded by Navy in the first.

UMass, however, had the last laugh. The Minutewomen bobbed up and down, winning the second, fourth and fifth games for the 3-2 victory over the Midshipmen.

Again, UMass was forced to fight the roller coaster style of play. Although they won the match, the Minutewomen collected only six points in the two games they did lose.

"Against New Haven [UMass' last match], in comparison to the other matches, we played great," Ford said.

The Minutewomen stole the first game from UNH, dropped the next two, and set itself up for a fourth game battle.

New Haven [the tournament champion] had gone the entire tournament without a loss. UMass pushed UNH to 14-16 in the fourth game, but as was UMass luck all weekend, it wasn't enough.

"I thought we were going to pull it off and have a real shot of winning that fifth game," Ford said. "We did a great job of serving and blocking."

For now, UMass needs to put all the pieces together with only five days to go until the A-10s.

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A104
Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

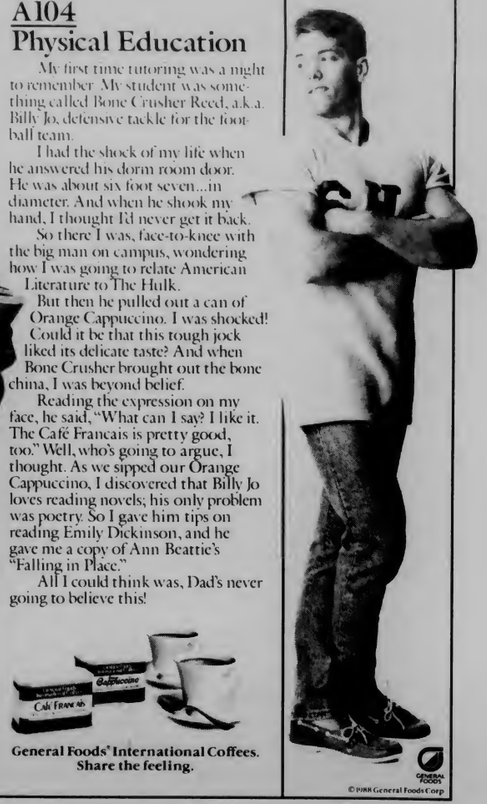
I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Francais is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!



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ARTS/LIVING

Twin's Society stale; Mann too maudlin; Sure's cover too close

By CHRIS A. MUTHER
Collegian Staff

UB40 with Chrissie Hynde "Breakfast In Bed"
This winning combination that brought us the 1985 hit "I Got You Babe" have joined forces once again. UB40, masters at pop reggae, craft a sound that highlights the light falsetto of lead singer Alie Campbell and the rich voice of Pretenders front woman Chrissie Hynde. Add to this a terrific horn section and a beat that never stops and you have yet another great UB40 single.

Thompson Twins "In The Name Of Love '88"/ **Information Society** "Walking Away"
After hearing these two song it's easy to tell where the Information Society get their inspiration from. Already a huge hit on the club charts, "In The Name Of Love '88" is a revamped, re-released remix of the Twin's 1981 hit from their new greatest hits album. The Minneapolis band Information Society falters by comparison to their British counterparts. "Walking Away" isn't as solid as the band's first hit "What's On Your Mind (Pure Energy)," and ends up a disappointing follow-up for such a promising band.

Mirandolina (Lee Anne Hutchinson) and Baron Ripifratta (Michael Riseberg) share a lovers' toast in the UMass Dept. of Theater production of *Mirandolina* by Carlo Goldoni opening Tuesday in the Curtain Theater. Call 545-2511 for tickets.

'til Tuesday "Believed (You Were Lucky)"
After a grand debut in 1985 with "Voices Carry," this Boston-based band virtually faded away. The former foursome are now a duo, but their melodious harmonies still remain thanks in part to the moody, inspiring vocals of lead singer Amiee Mann. Despite this, the song will most likely fade away with the others due to the usual gloomy, bitter lyrics that seem to turn up in most 'til Tuesday singles.

Cheap Trick "Ghost Town"
How fortunate we are that these late 70's rock relics have staged a successful comeback, now a whole new generation is able to suffer through their dime-a-dozen style. "Ghost Town" is a semi-ballad that's about as soothing as a bed of nails and dull beyond words. This cliche tune really is a cheap trick.

Hazel Dean "Turning Into Love"
This defunct disco singer has made quite a come back with the help of producers Stock, Aitken, and Waterman. It is true that most SAW productions sound similar, (such as Kylie Minogue, Rick Astley, and Banarama) but "Turning Into Love" breaks the traditional SAW mold. The catchy lyrics and Dean's light voice seem to recall the girl-group sound turning this song into a pleasant surprise.

continued on page 14

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CUMMINGTON FARM VILLAGE

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Fishbone flew into a frantic Pearl Street crowd Thursday night.

Artists discuss Gallery show

By REBECCA MORRISSEY
Collegian Correspondent

Two professors from the UMass art department, Jack Coughlin and Rosanne Retz, are holding a showing of their recent works done while on sabbatical last fall in the Herter Art Gallery.

Coughlin's exhibit, entitled "Friends and Other Strangers" is a series of portraits done of friends and colleagues done in pencil and watercolor.

"I began with these drawings of my mother last spring and I just continues from life," Coughlin said. "I just wanted to do a series of drawings from life and see how many I could do in a six-month period." Coughlin said he completed over 100 works to date, but plans to continue to series. Most of the portraits were done in one sitting, but Coughlin said, "Sometimes I have to do two or three drawings before I get it right." Often the last drawing is the best, he told me.

Coughlin said, "I tell people when I draw them that it is a hit or miss thing. I don't know if I can get a likeness or not." I found the eyes and hands in Coughlin's portraits added insight into the personalities of the subjects. Coughlin explained, "I think next to the head, the hands are the most expressive. The hands can express a lot, or we think they can express a lot."

The individual titles of Coughlin's works consist of the subjects' names and occupations. "I put down the occupations," he said, "so it isn't just a series of mug shots. They help the viewer to understand the drawings in some cases."

Coughlin is best known as a printmaker and sculptor. Permanent collections of his works can currently be seen at the Metropolitan Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York, as well as the National Collection of Arts in Washington.

Rosanne Retz, best known for her printmaking using the technique of lithography, currently teaches printmaking a UMass. Her exhibit is entitled "Recent Works on Paper."

Retz's works are very different from Coughlin's. Hers are abstract and highly colorful, with a few peices done in black and white. These black and white pieces, Retz said, were created by using acid tint on stone. Retz explained that in this process she draws on stone, starting with a black surface. "I create the image by painting on brush-fulls of acid gum arabic mix," she said. The varying shades of gray and black depend on the strength of the acid. The result is and amazing illusion of texture.

The colorful works are also a treat to the eye, with their misty, glittery, soft surfaces and subtly shifting shades of color blending together and separating before the eye.

All the works, Retz said, were "based on the land where I live in Shutesbury; mainly on a road that is adjacent to our house." Each of the works in the exhibit are related, and with each successive piece, Retz said she tried to explore the subject further.

"Friends and Other Strangers" by Jack Coughlin, and "Recent Works on Paper" by Rosanne Retz, will be at the Herter Gallery through Nov. 23. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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Quartet For The End Of Time Saturday, Dec. 3
Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound" Tuesday, Dec. 6
"A Christmas Carol" Thursday, Dec. 8
Jazz All Stars Saturday, Dec. 10

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

I walked in here, and got hit in the head with an orange and I said to myself, 'These guys are ready. I better not do anything to screw this up,' and I turned around and walked out.
—UMass football coach Jim Reid, on what happened in the locker room during halftime of Saturday's 17-6 win over Villanova.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Act the ham
6 Worthy
10 Ice mass
14 Street urchin
15 Bullring ones
16 Wander
17 Breakfast starter
19 Employer
20 Weights of India
21 Feasted
22 Ardent
23 Lingerie item
24 Place
26 Ban
29 Man of the cloth
32 Iraqi port
33 Hebrew measure
35 Mimics
37 Laboratory worker, for one
40 Ten: Prefix
41 Small coin
42 Slacks
43 Depress
45 Yields
46 Bother
47 Wind instrument for short
48 See 29 Across
51 Part of the street scene
52 Manila sight
56 Decorator's color
57 Party beverage
60 Mine, in Paris
61 Corrode
62 Enough, musically
63 Retained
64 Poker pot
65 Cowboys and Indians

DOWN
1 Omelet makers
2 Paddock parent
3 Khayyam
4 Gratuities
5 Wind dir.
6 Main artery
7 "— purple shadows and —"
8 champagne
8 Garland
9 N.Y. time
10 Dieter's dish
11 Come in second
12 "— There
13 Weed
18 Gambling game
22 In favor of
23 Wild hog
24 Used up
25 Actor's quest
28 Strains
27 Fido's best friend: Abbr
28 Island staple
30 Reckon
31 Bird pads
32 River bottom
33 Signs
34 Tom, Dick and Harry, e.g
36 Map abbrs
36 Summer coolers
39 Summit
44 Owing
45 Playbill listing
47 Plaza —
48 High point
49 See 48 Down
50 Let fall
51 Pike's Peak or —
52 Ponder
53 Handle
54 Sing
55 — is it!
57 Angelico, for one
58 Race
59 Light blow

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	A	R	S		S	O	W	E	R		E	P	I	C
A	P	I	A		A	B	A	S	E		T	I	R	O
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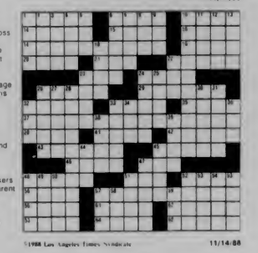
11/14/88



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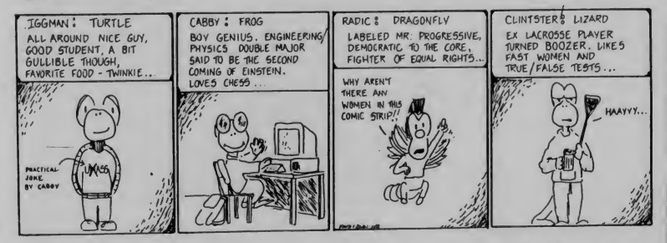
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

WE'RE PROJECTING AN $9 DEFICIT OF OVER $5 MILLION? STAN, HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?
IT'S BECAUSE OUR TUITION INCOME IS OFF, SIR.
OUR FRESHMAN CLASS IS THE SMALLEST IT'S BEEN IN YEARS. AND WE CAN'T FILL IT UP WITHOUT LOWERING OUR ADMISSION STANDARDS EVEN FURTHER THAN WE ALREADY HAVE
OH
HOW LOW IS THAT?
WELL, CURRENTLY, WE DON'T ACCEPT ANYONE WITH A CRIMINAL RECORD

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

HEY! WHAT'S THIS STUFF IN MY SOUP?! YECCH! IS THIS RICE?!? IT HAD BETTER NOT BE!
RICE? LET ME SEE
LOOK! THESE LITTLE WHITE THINGS! SEE, THERE'S RICE IN MY SOUP! I HATE RICE!
I DIDN'T PUT ANY RICE IN. THOSE ARE MAGGOTS
EWW WW!
ANOTHER LOVELY MEAL AT HOME WITH MY FAMILY. I WISH MY JOB REQUIRED MORE TRAVEL
WELL, HE'S EATING IT NOW, RIGHT?
GOSH, WAIT TIL I TELL EVERYONE AT SCHOOL WHAT WE HAD FOR DINNER!

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina


IGGMAN: TURTLE
ALL AROUND NICE GUY, GOOD STUDENT, A BIT GULLIBLE THOUGH, FAVORITE FOOD - TWINKIE...
PRACTICAL JOKE BY CABBY
CABBY: FROG
BOY GENIUS. ENGINEERING PHYSICS DOUBLE MAJOR SAID TO BE THE SECOND COMING OF EINSTEIN. LOVES CHESS...
RADIC: DRAGONFLY
LABELED MR. PROGRESSIVE, DEMOCRATIC TO THE CORE, FIGHTER OF EQUAL RIGHTS...
WHY AREN'T THERE ANY WOMEN IN THIS COMIC STRIP?!
CLINTSTER: LIZARD
EX LACROSSE PLAYER TURNED BOOZER. LIKES FAST WOMEN AND TRUE/FALSE TESTS...
HAAYYY...

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

JOHN BELUSHI TALKS ABOUT UMASS' OPPRESSIVE ALCOHOL POLICY:
SO, I UNDERSTAND ALL YOU STUDENTS ARE GETTIN' SCREWED.
LET ME TELL YOU, WHEN IT COMES TO PARTIES AND BOOZE YOU GOTTA FIGHT FOR YOUR RIGHTS! DON'T LISTEN TO ANY OF THAT BULLSHIT THE ADMINISTRATION HANDS YOU. THE LOSS OF LIFE, PROPERTY, BRAIN MATTER, AND HUMAN POTENTIAL AIN'T NOTHIN' WHEN YOU COMPARE IT TO ALL THE FUN YOU HAVE WHEN YOU'RE ALL LIQUORED-UP!!
BESIDES, HOW YA GONNA WORK UP ENOUGH NERVE TO ACTUALLY SOCIALIZE IF YOU'RE STRAIGHT, REALLY?!?
TAKE MY ADVICE AND START RAISING SOME HELL; DUFFY'LL COME AROUND SOONER OR LATER. WHEN HE DOES, YOU CAN PARTY LIKE A PROFESSIONAL— LIKE JOHN BELUSHI!

Menu

Lunch
Meatball Grinder
Monte Cristo Sandwich

Dinner
Baked Chicken/ Cranberry Sauce
Pan Shish Kebab

Basics Lunch
Grilled Turkey Swiss Sandwich
Falafel Pocket Sandwich

Basics Dinner
Polynesian Vegetables w/Tofu
Baked Chicken/ Cranberry Sauce

Weather

Today: Partly sunny, high in the mid 50s.
Tonight: Cloudy and cool, low near 40.
Tomorrow: Fair, high in the mid 50s.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
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Photo Technician.....Andrew Rist
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production.....Wendy Rae, Tricia, Nicole, Mike M., Mike W., Liane and Matt's cruisin' to noWare . . .

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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No Mercy for those affected by atom bomb

By RICH A. BOUCHER JR.
Collegian Correspondent

On Thursday, Nov. 10, despite a small second night turnout, audiences were treated to a fantastic performance of *No Mercy* by the Amherst College Department of Theater and Dance. A play concerning the wide-ranging effects and the ethical dilemma of the development of the atom bomb, *No Mercy* was written by Constance Congdon and directed by Michael Birtwistle.

No Mercy is a look at the effect of the 1945 testing of the atom bomb on the life of Roy, a soldier who, while on watch at the testing site is blinded in one eye when his goggles shatter. The play switches from scenes of 1945 to 1985, with a much older and affected Roy accompanied by his wife Ramona. Running in between the scenes throughout the play is J. Robert Oppenheimer, who observes the ripple effect of his experiment, as he tries to remember where he's seen Roy before, not remembering Roy as the young soldier.

Playing the elder Roy, Homer Robinson did a spectacular job depicting an aged man. The play shifts from Roy and Ramona's life to the lives of Adam and Jane, Adam being a modern counterpart to the young Roy, equally unquestioning of his duty and equally as faithful in his work. Adam and Jane are parallels to Roy and Ramona. The direction seemed a bit busy at times, as there were often several things going on at the same time on stage. While Ramona speaks, Jackie (a present day televangelist) seems to answer her as she chatters away about the Rapture, the concept of Christ delivering the faithful up to Heaven. Ironically, Roy wants to sing a song called "I Saw The Light" on the show.

The play questions Roy's faith, Oppenheimer, and us. The question is one of ethics as Oppenheimer, throughout the play, struggles with the conflict between progress and the means to make it, and the consequences on humankind it can have. "Oppie" tries to tell Roy at the end that he only wanted to gain knowledge and insight.

Pure knowledge, he stresses, is not bad. The question he asks of Roy is: "When you come to an open door, and there is a line of people waiting to go through behind you, don't you go through it?" The character of Oppenheimer seems only to want to apologize for the devastation of lives, and for the shaking of Roy's faith in God. This is a play full of irony, humor, and drama. It is challenging and entertaining. Oppenheimer's last word on stage is "sorry," to a little lost boy, because he can't stay behind and help him. He has to go on.

■ *The singles scene*

continued on page 11

Tracy Chapman "Baby, Can I Hold You?"

On both sides of the Atlantic, Tracy Chapman has had phenomenal success with her debut album. This third release from that album is yet another masterpiece of modern folk music. Her rich alto vocals and skillfully played acoustic guitar combined with the thoughtfully written lyrics create yet another sensational single for this Massachusetts native.

Al B. Sure "Killing Me Softly"

Just when you thought every song ever written has been remade within the past two years, surprise! Al B. Sure has remade the 1973 Roberta Flack "Killing Me Softly." Besides a few minor alterations, the song doesn't sound much different from the original. Sure's mellow, laid back voice is adequate for such 70's fluff, but the overall effort is no better than mediocre.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

STRONG PERSUADER — Jon Z. Bowser jams with his band Strong Waters at The Hatch Monday. The Robert Cray/Rolling Stones-influenced trio paid a visit to UMass from the Boston circuit, where they have been playing for much of the year. Highlights of the upbeat peformance included Cray's "I Guess I Showed Her," off of *Strong Persuader*, as well as an original blues song with an Irish twist.

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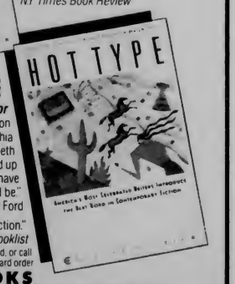

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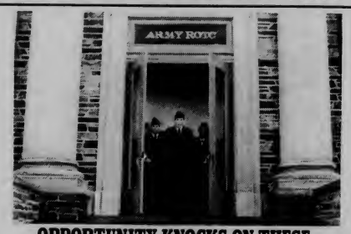

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■ *football stops Villanova*

continued from page 16

Pastorick got the Minutemen on the board with a 6-yard touchdown run with 3:53 left in the first half. The Wildcats then drove to the UMass 2, only to see McKeown stop Pete Lombardi cold on a 4th-down-and-1.

"That play was out of a Hollywood script," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "It was the difference between us going into halftime tied, and us going in with 85 guys yelling and screaming."

Villanova coach Andy Talley said, "I thought the way the game was going, that on the 1-yard line, we were confident that we'd score. But UMass was playing really well. They just stopped us."

It was not the last big play the UMass defense would make. At the end of the third quarter, McKeown's interception and 4-yard return gave the Minutemen the ball at the Villanova 31.

Seven plays later, tailback Kevin Smellie leaped in from the 1-yard line, and Silvio Bonvini's extra point made it 14-0.

"We capitalized on turnovers and that was the difference," said Palazzi, who threw for 154 yards and was UMass' leading rusher with 67 yards.

The Wildcats put together a 7-play drive that was capped off by 21-yard pass from Schulz to Robert Brady, but Tom Withka missed the extra point.

Following a UMass fumble, the Minutemen got the ball back when Sean Cummings picked off a Schulz pass at midfield. Moments later, with 5:14 left, Bonvini put the final nail in the coffing with a 38-yard field goal to ice it, and was carried off the field by Palazzi.

"It feels awesome," Bonvini said. "I knew it was a big kick even before I went out there. I'll always remember my teammates holding me in the air after I kicked it. That will always stay with me."

The win in their final home game will stay with all the seniors.

"The way I see it, there are no seniors on this team," Robar said. "Everyone is equal and I'm sure this win is as important to everyone else on the team as it is to the seniors."

A win next week would be even more important, and none of the Minutemen are looking past New Hampshire.

"I seriously feel that if we look at anything but taking care of ourselves, we are doing ourselves a disservice," Reid said. "I've been around here since 1978 and this is the hardest working group, bar none. They love to play football. They would play in a drafty barn, because they love to play. And I want people to appreciate this team for that, not because of the seven wins."

The hard work has shown through most of the season. And the appreciation was never more evident than late Saturday afternoon in the UMass locker room.

UMass beats UConn

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team picked up its third straight victory of the young season Saturday, beating the University of Connecticut, 155-126, in Storrs, Conn.

Due to limited space, we are unable to print the full details of the match, but look for a complete rundown of the meet in tomorrow's issue of the Collegian.

With the win, the Minutewomen are now 3-0 on the season.

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KELLY G. Happy 21st B-day it's finally here. It's been 1 yr & 9 mo. I love you so much. Michael

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SUFFIE- Hera's your personal! Make me jealous this weekend! Love, Lynnie.

JILL STOODARD BASEN on Bush's victory. I guess you're the one who has to leave the country. Your favorite republican

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ALLISON & LEONA have a supersonic birthday from Hell!! Wa luv you!!! Washington 6

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COMMERCIALISM

SPORTS

Football beats Villanova in home finale

Minutemen get key conference victory, 17-6

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Senior linebacker John McKeown picked up his 500th career tackle Saturday as the Minutemen beat Villanova, 17-6 at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

A familiar face on defense was missing, and an old face that hadn't been seen in weeks was back on offense.

But in the end, it was the faces in the University of Massachusetts football locker room that told the story best after the Minutemen's 17-6 victory over Villanova University Saturday.

"It's a great win," said Dave Palazzi, one of 19 seniors who played their final game at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. "We needed a big, big win and we went out and got it done."

The Minutemen, missing injured cornerback Garrick Amos but aided by the return of fullback David Mitchell, moved back into a tie with Delaware for first place in the Yankee Conference at 5-2. The Wildcats, 5-4-1 overall, drop to 4-3 in the conference.

UMass got some help from the outside as well, as Boston University handed the University of Connecticut its third conference loss to clear some air at the top of the standings.

"Whatever happens, happens," said senior Nick Salmon. "I'll think about this one today and once we hit the weight room Sunday, I'll start thinking about New Hampshire. They knocked us off last year and we owe them one."

If the Minutemen beat New Hampshire Saturday in Durham, and Delaware loses to BU, UMass would win the conference title and gain a playoff appearance.

But a win over the Wildcats would be the second step. UMass took care of the first big step two days ago. Despite the fact that Villanova gained 524 yards in the game, UMass improved to 7-3.

"We did what we had to do," said senior defensive tackle Steve Robar, who was one of the game captains Saturday. "The defense held together one more time."

The Minutemen took advantage of three interceptions and stopped Villanova on two key fourth-down plays to help preserve the win.

Senior linebacker John McKeown had one of the interceptions and also registered his 500th career tackle when he stopped Wildcat quarterback Kirk Schulz on a 4th-and-1 play early in the second quarter.

"I started here [Alumni Stadium] with a bang and I went out with a bang," McKeown said. "The interception was just reaction. If I had gone to the fullback like I should have, I wouldn't have gotten it.

"Getting 500 tackles is nice, but we won and that's all that matters. Besides, with the linemen I had this season, I couldn't help but get my 500th tackle. If I miss tackles it's my own fault."

McKeown had a game-high 16 tackles, while free safety Pat Doran had 15 and linebacker George Karelas added 14 for the Minutemen.

But Villanova tailback Jeff Dingle managed to slip through the grasp of the Minuteman defense for 119 yards rushing.

UMass' ground game got a boost from Mitchell, who returned Saturday with 8 carries for 32 yards after missing five games with an ankle injury.

"There's no question we missed Dave and Jim [Pastorick, who missed three games with an ankle injury]," Palazzi said. "We're not as strong without them."

continued on page 15

Field hockey falls to Northeastern

continued from page 1

"We had a ton of chances and when you play a championship team, you have to capitalize," Hixon said.

But this was not like any other day for UMass. Maybe, the biggest play of the game was made by Hixon herself. She opted not to start junior forward Kathy DeAngelis who has been UMass' leading scorer for the last two years. She led the Minutewomen this season with 11 goals and three assists but did not enter yesterday's game until there was six minutes left in the first half.

"We started a little different lineup today to give us a little bit of speed," Hixon said.

Sophomore Elise McDevitt, who has scored five goals this season, replaced DeAngelis in the starting lineup.

The Minutewomen had two very good chances to capitalize coming down the stretch, down 2-1. With about six minutes left, UMass drew a penalty corner.

Senior co-captain Ruth Vasapolli hit the ball out to senior Julie Stuart at the top of the circle who drilled a shot toward the bottom left hand corner of the net.

Northeastern goaltender Amy Westerman extended her right leg to the limit and kicked the ball out, saving the game for the Huskies, now 15-2-2 and heading to the Final Four at the University of Pennsylvania next weekend.

UMass drew another penalty corner about 20 seconds later. Stuart again received a pass at the top of the circle and hit a low hard drive that missed wide left of the net.

"The penalty corners are the bread and butter of this game," Hixon said. "And we just didn't execute."

The Minutewomen had 19 penalty corners in the game, yet were only able to convert on one of them.

That play came at 15:17 of the second half when Vasapolli slid a pass out to Stuart. Stuart penetrated down the middle of the circle and dished off to freshman Dawn Trumbauer who beat Westerman to cut the NU lead to 2-1.

UMass had dug itself a hole by breaking down late and breaking down early, late in the first half and early in the second half.

With only four minutes left in the first half, the game was scoreless. But when NU's Jennifer Deo walked in on UMass goaltender Cindy Cox, that would change. Deo flipped a shot to the left of Cox into the goal to give the Huskies a 1-0 lead.

Northeastern carried that momentum into the early stages of the second half. At 2:25 of the second, Debbie Sweeney scored what proved to be the clinching goal when Anne Mucera hit her with a pass right in front of Cox. Sweeney tucked it home and gave the Huskies a 2-0 lead.

"We turned the ball over a couple of times in crucial situations," Hixon said. "Our goalkeeper made a mistake and they made it happen."

Women's soccer ousted by Wisconsin, 2-1

continued from page 1

Powers was one of six seniors who saw their collegiate careers end in the rain yesterday. Carla DeSantis, Cathy Cassady, Beth Roundtree, Sue Montagne and Sue Cooper all fell just short in their attempt to reach the Final Four one last time.

"I can't name a player who had a bad game," Rudy said. "It was a helluva game to watch."

The game was won by the Badgers in the early stages of each half. UMass dominated play for most of the game, but dominance doesn't always show up on the scoreboard.

Wisconsin got on the board just 11:03 into the game. A corner kick from the left side bounced around in the box and got into the left side of the net. Senior defender Laura Keinz got credit, although it appeared the ball went in off a UMass defender.

"We were flat early. We got a late start," Rudy said. He admitted that the fact that UMass hadn't played in two weeks could have been a factor in that.

But the Minutewomen were able to get a big goal before the half to tie it. Roundtree served a corner kick from the right side into the box. After it bounced around a bit, Cooper got control of the ball and dished it inside to Powers, who struck it just inside the left post with 9:46 left in the half.

The first half ended at 1-1, with UMass getting a tremendous boost from Powers' goal. Amazingly, Powers was playing with a bad knee, injured in practice last week.

Coming out for the second half, the Minutewomen didn't let down a bit, pressuring Wisconsin's end early and often. They missed a pair of chances to go up, as Powers just missed getting her second off a long chip feed from April Kater, and then goalkeeper Heather Taggart just beat Roundtree to the ball of a serve from Cassady.

Then, came the killer.

Wisconsin, on its first trip deep into the UMass zone in the second half, got a free kick from the left side. The serve went into the box, and a huge scramble ensued. Both goalkeeper DeSantis and Cassady tried to clear the ball, but as the wet ball squirted out of DeSantis' hands, senior midfielder Patty Wirth got on it and pushed it inside the right post.

Both Wisconsin goals came off of re-starts, a problem area for the Minutewomen all year.

"They got their two free kicks and got two goals. On of our weak spots is defending re-starts," Rudy said. "They caught us on it. They got us on a corner and then a big free kick. We knew it was coming."

Despite the goal, UMass didn't let up its assault, picking up numerous other chances until game's end. But Taggart and the Badger defense came up big time and again, and the trip to the Final Four was in hand for Wisconsin.

"If they had tied it again, we'd have really been in trouble," said Wisconsin coach Greg Ryan. "They really had us rattled."

In the end, it comes down to a big nemesis for UMass all season, the lack of ability to finish. Each time the opportunity presented itself, UMass was unable to get the ball in the net.

"Finishing is our weak point. We created a lot of danger, but not a lot of chances," Rudy said.

And the Wisconsin defense can take a bow for its part in that.

"Their defenders were tough. They had a very sound plan and executed real well," Rudy said. "Tactically, they played an excellent game."

"We work so much on team defense," Ryan said. "We organized our defense to not give up high-percentage shots, but they created some good shots."

But this time, for the first time in six years, it just wasn't enough.

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Sue Cooper was one of six seniors that played their final collegiate game yesterday, as UMass dropped an NCAA quarterfinal playoff game to Wisconsin, 2-1.

Spikers drop three of four

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The ending weeks of the University of Massachusetts volleyball team's season have become one long prolonged sighhh.

UMass dropped three of four matches at this weekend's New Haven Tournament.

The Minutewomen beat Navy 3-15, 15-8, 3-15, 15-9, 15-2 on Saturday but lost three matches to: Florida Southern College 4-15, 15-12, 15-10, 7-15, 5-15; C.W. Post 15-7, 15-17, 15-17, 7-15; and the University of New Haven 15-10, 3-15,5-15, 14-16.

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 48

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 1988

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Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

WHERE'S GIRALDO? — Luke Hepler and friends wander Saturday afternoon in Amherst Center in poor spirits because of the recent stretch of bad weather.

Guiness foils postcard effort

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

What started two weeks ago as an act of charity and community service has turned into a lesson in frustration for sophomore Steven LeDuc, a pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

LeDuc, a resident assistant in Wheeler Residence Hall, saw the poster proclaiming the wish of David, a 9-year-old luekemia patient from Florida, to set the world record for the amount of mail received by an individual.

All was well until LeDuc discovered the Guiness Book of World Records would not accept any new records for amount of mail received. David Boham, American editor of Guiness, said the record is for unsolicited mail only. Because David is actively seeking support, he is ineligible for the record, he said.

LeDuc said he called Guiness, but the editors there would not change their position.

Hank Aaron, the baseball player, holds the current record, according to Guiness.

LeDuc said he then contacted the Make-a-Wish Foundation, a non-profit organization for terminally ill children who were sponsoring David, to inform them of the record book's decision not to accept the record, if attained. The foundation told him that David had already heard of the decision, and withdrew his wish, LeDuc said.

Richard Verville, director of the Western Massachusetts Make-a-Wish chapter, said the organization will sponsor a different wish for David at his request.

The fraternity set up a table on the Campus Center Concourse last week for students to sign post cards and make donations to Make-a-Wish. LeDuc also talked to American Greetings, a greeting card company, and arranged for them to donate hundreds of post cards, he said. Even Chancellor Joseph Duffey got into the act, coming to the fraternity's table Tuesday to sign a post card and make a donation.

"For [David] to get tons and tons of post cards would be a really good moral boost for him," LeDuc said. "It's a sad thing that he couldn't get his wish."

Verville said, "David has elected to rethink it and come up with another wish."

"However, from the bottom of my heart, I'm saying that if he gets cards every day, he'll have something to look forward to," Verville said.

Regardless of whether or not David reaches his goal, Sigma Phi Epsilon plans to honor him with a plaque or trophy, according to chapter President Adam Smith.

"For 25 cents, you're going to make a lonely boy very happy," Verville said, urging people to keep the cards going.

SGA co-presidents-elect, opponents to debate on WMUA show tonight

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association Presidency will be the topic on tonight's SGA Today radio show on WMUA-FM 91.1. Guests will be Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz, SGA co-presidents-elect, and two of their opponents, conservative Senators W. Greg Rothman and Brian Darling.

Senators Val Vagoda and Todd Lever will host the show, which runs from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

The SGA Presidency has been hotly debated since Silkoff and Rabinowitz won a majority of votes in the election last March. The Undergraduate Student Senate has yet to ratify the election because some senators have interpreted the SGA Constitution to bar co-presidents from holding office.

Rothman and Darling have called for a new election in which only single candidates will be allowed to run. Last week Senate Speaker Robert Fadel ruled that new elections would not be allowed.

With frequent shouting matches at senate meetings, tensions have run high in the controversy. Asked if it was wise to put the two warring factions in the same room, Lever said, "I don't foresee any problems, they're all civil people.

"The reason we're having these four people on the show is so the student body can get an idea of what the issues are in the SGA presidency controversy, and if there is any common ground from which a compromise can be worked out," Lever said.

Lever encouraged student participation. "I'd like to encourage students to call-in to the program," he said. "These people are our student leaders, and they should have answers as to why the SGA presidency has been an issue for such a long time."

Investigation of racist remarks closed; offender not identified

An investigation of a Physical Plant worker who broadcast racially derogatory remarks has ended with no one being identified as the culprit.

According to James Langley, associate vice chancellor for University Relations and Development, the investigation was closed Oct. 26 by Affirmative Action because of a lack of evidence.

Physical Plant Director Roger Cherewatti said he felt the investigation was fair and based on the evidence.

Cherewatti said he will be forming a committee which will develop a human relations policy. He hopes to have the committee formed by the end of November, and a policy formed three of four months subsequent.

— COLLEGIAN NEWS SERVICES

Amherst town meeting limits growth of fraternities, sororities

By LISA JOHNSON
Collegian Correspondent

By a single vote, Amherst town meeting last night passed a zoning change that will stop fraternity/sorority growth along North Pleasant and Phillip streets.

With a two-thirds vote needed, town meeting members voted 103-51 to pass Article 17.

After the vote several people, including both town meeting members and members of the Greek system, were suggesting a re-vote.

Board of Selectmen Chairwoman Edith Wilkinson said town meeting members may reconsider the article during the current town meeting if they choose to. Ninety-seven members were not present for the vote which could change the outcome of the article.

According to Wilkinson, only members who were not present to vote and members who voted against the article could recast their votes.

The passed article will rezone North Pleasant and Phillips streets from campus residence to general residence. The change will grandfather existed fraternities and sororities but will not allow any new properties to become Greek houses.

Seymour Friedman, an Allen Street resident, said passing the article would help curb the noise from weekend parties, parking on crowded narrow streets and on front

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ACLU fights bad image

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

President-elect George Bush's campaign presented the American Civil Liberties Union in a false light, according to the co-founder of the University of Massachusetts chapter of the ACLU.

UMass student Jose Afonso, who helped found the chapter three weeks ago with Stefanie Krantz and Aiden Miller, said Bush's criticism of Gov. Michael Dukakis' membership in the union was unfounded.

"A lot of people are frightened and concerned," Afonso said, "that a president-elect would attempt to connect the American Civil Liberties Union to a left-wing, extremist, out-of-the-mainstream movement, when in reality the ACLU is very American and is an ardent supporter of the Bill of Rights and the U.S. Constitution."

Founded in 1920 by Roger Baldwin, the ACLU is the largest law firm in the country, Afonso said. The union has fought for the desegregation of schools, the decriminalization of abortion and the publication of books like James Joyce's *Ulysses*. The union defended Lt. Col. Oliver North's right to take the Fifth Amendment during the congressional hearings in 1987.

According to an ACLU press release, the union defends "the right to express unpopular views — in the belief that once the government is empowered to violate anyone's rights it will use that power against all of us."

The UMass chapter has not yet applied to the University for Registered Student Organization status, Afonso said.

Student Senator W. Greg Rothman said he welcomes the A.C.L.U. to campus, but does not agree with what he calls their defense of child pornography or their objections to the tax-exempt status of the Catholic church.

"If they stick to issues like freedom of speech, then I have no problem with having them on campus," he said.

Rothman said he expects the ACLU will work to bring Rev. Louis Farrakhan to the University since the Distinguished Visitors Program is not sponsoring the civil rights leader's visit. Afonso agreed.

"The [Ku Klux Klan] should have its right to march or speak as well as should Rev. Farrakhan," Afonso said. "We believe that civil liberties extend to all individuals in organizations regarding their Constitutional rights. That often means, however, that unfavorable and often distasteful material must exist. If we try to suppress ideas or material that is in opposition to the majority, we will effectively endanger opposing views."

REGION

Editor of The Christian Science Monitor resigns

BOSTON (AP) — Editor Katherine Fanning and two of her top assistants at the Christian Science Monitor resigned yesterday, saying a restructuring of the church-owned newspaper "means a serious weakening of its editorial substance."

Fanning was joined in her resignation by David Anable, managing editor, and David Winder, assistant managing editor of the paper, which has a Monday through Friday circulation of 170,000.

Fanning said in prepared remarks that the church had decided to cut the daily size of the newspaper to 16 pages form its current average of 28 pages, and to eliminate advertising.

"The increasing diversion of church funds from the Monitor to other media, the decision to downsize the paper and drastically cut its staff means the serious weakening of its editorial substance," she said.

Representatives of the church scheduled news conference yesterday to discuss changes at the newspaper, which has lost money for years but is widely respected by its readers and by the newspaper industry. Don Felheim, a spokesman for the church, said there would be no immediate comment on the changes at the paper.

Fanning said she also was protesting the decision to allow John Hoagland, the Monitor business manager, control over content, which was said "threatens the editorial independence."

AP Photo

Katherine Fanning

Friends help slain man's family

CHICOPEE, (AP) — Nearly 75 friends gathered to renovate the home of a carpenter whose dream of fixing up his house ended with his stabbing death in August.

"Of course, the dream was shattered," said Ray Rokowski, father of the slain carpenter David Rokowski. "But then somebody thought, 'Why not finish his dream up?'"

"It's overwhelming," said Donna Rokowski, wife of the slain carpenter who lives in the house with her two children.

More than $8,000 was raised for the remodeling of the Montcalm Street house at a Polish American Civic Center Club dinner dance attended by 370 people Friday.

Friends and relatives began work at 7 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Ray Rokowski said the group numbered 74 at one point on Saturday and helpers came from as far as Buzzards Bay.

Salvation Army running unique day-care center for the homeless

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — The Salvation Army is operating a drop-in day-care center for homeless children near Central Square that is believed to be the only service of its kind in the state for the homeless.

The center, which opened last year and was expanded to a five-day-a-week operation this fall, is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and it gives parents a place to leave preschool children while they look for jobs or places to live.

"It was a blessing," said Diana Paiotto, 44, who placed her 3-year-old son, Andrew, in the center last winter while searching for an apartment.

Andrew often was sick, but shelters wanted him and his mother out by 8 a.m. He often cried, so secretaries in public welfare offices did not want this mother using telephones to call landlords if she brought Andrew along.

"I had not place to leave him, and in the winter, I couldn't be making phone calls with him there on the ground," she told the Boston Globe. "I couldn't call to get an apartment, which was the very thing we needed."

Moses Ware, 39, lives in a shelter with his son, Jason, 5. He uses the center to look for an apartment and a job, and he wishes the center were open longer. "Its really not enough time to get very far," he said. "I can't make any afternoon appointments either."

Jacqueline Kittle, director of the center, said it would like to say open longer and take in more children, but under state rules, it is limited to 10 children a day, and no child can attend more than six days a month.

The center offers it services free. It gets help from area business, foundations and the state Department of Social Services to pay expenses of approximately $60,000 a year.

Jacqueline Clarke, who runs a small day-care center four blocks for the Salvation Army told the Globe she is organizing area day-care centers willing to take in children of the homeless.

Sen. Kennedy says Dukakis should have emulated JFK

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — If Michael Dukakis had followed John F. Kennedy's example and embraced the term "liberal" early in his campaign, he would have won the presidential election, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said yesterday.

Speaking at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government, the 56-year-old Democrat maintained that "the liberal tradition of the Democratic Party is alive and well and strong in America" and "this election was eminently winnable."

About 250 students and faculty members jammed a semi-circular lecture hall for the speech, one of a weeklong series of events commemorating the 25th anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination on Nov. 22, 1963.

"I know how my brother would have ridiculed the Republican attempts in the recent election campaign to make 'liberal'' a dirty word. They tried that trick in the 1960 election, too, and my brother rejected it out of hand," Kennedy said.

"He embraced the liberal label without hesitation. He didn't run away from it, he welcomed it, and he campaigned proudly under its banner.

"And I believe that if he had started campaigning that way a few weeks earlier, Mike Dukakis and not George Bush would be taking the oath of office next January as the next president of the United States."

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LOCAL

Local senator promotes movement forcing business to build facilities

Support for child care bill sought in legislature

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Now that the presidential election is over, lobbyists for Massachusetts child care are once again pressing for support of the Child Care Linkage bill now pending in the state senate.

If enacted, the bill mandates all businesses and industries that construct buildings of more than 50,000 square feet to erect child care facilities either inside or in a nearby building.

Funding for the facilities is entirely the responsiblity of the employer, said Kate Mehr, aide to recently re-elected State Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst. Employers who are unable to provide adequate facilities will be required to contribute to a fund to expand day care in communities, she added.

Mehr said the bill is in the Senate Ways and Means committee, after being stalled for several months because of the Presidential race, budget conflicts, and the auto insurance bill.

Olver, who is chairman of the Taxation Committee and a member of the Senate Ways and Means committee, has sent letters to all senators and is targeting Ways and Means Chairwoman Patricia McGovern to help rally support, Mehr said.

"I am optimistic," she said. "I don't know if it will pass this year but we will refile it if it fails."

The need for child care in this state is increasing, Mehr said, adding that 2 out of 3 people in this state cannot find affordable, adequate child care.

"I feel strongly that the linkage bill is a solution," she said. "It [requires] the private sector to contribute to a problem it helped to create."

Mehr refused to predict when the twice-introduced bill will reach the committee floor, but said it has until the end of legislative session in early January to survive.

"We know very little of the agenda," she said. "But we're working very hard trying to lobby support."

In September, the House Ways and Means committee approved the bill, Mehr said, but only after adding several amendments and technical changes that contradict the original premise that the bill will save the state money.

One amendment added by the House allows a rental deduction to employers providing child care because they cannot use the space for offices.

A second amendment, the Dependent Care Assistant Program [DECAP], was also added in the revision. It provides a 100 percent tax deduction plus 10 percent tax credit to anyone providing child care to children under 11 years old.

Mehr said she is hopeful this year's budget constraints will force the Ways and Means committee to drop the amendments and restore the purpose of the bill.

■ *Greek growth*

continued from page 1

lawns, and littering from empty beer cups after parties.

Friedman said the area residents have been trying to talk to the University of Massachusetts, Greek Affairs and the fraternities/sororities in the areas for the past three years without success.

"All the University says is they do not have very much control (over the houses) because they're not in UMass housing or on their property," he said.

Carlene Riccelli, director of Greek Affairs, spoke out against the change.

Riccelli said the houses have been established there as far back as 1915, the proximity to campus makes it a logical site for fraternities and the houses have contributed to the community.

Ricceli said Greek Affairs has started working with the residents and the Greek houses to solve the problems. Among the possible solutions are clean-up crews after weekend parties and parking restrictions in the area.

After the vote she said, "The vote was misguided because the issues presented tonight are not a zoning issue. They're not even considering the rooming houses and the residents who rent to students and don't live there."

Riccelli also said she has never been contacted by the residents directly when there is a problem. "They seem to call the police rather than talk to us."

Amer Syed, a member of the Interfraternity Council and Pi Kappa Alpha, said the fraternities have been working on the area's problems.

"We've organized neighborhood clean-up projects and we have our own parking lots, so the (parking) problem doesn't stem from us," he said

My fraternity spent $7,000 this year to beautify the front lawn and we're implementing noise restraints and quiet hours," Syed said.

Town meeting adjourned until tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. when they will meet at the Regional Junior High School auditorium.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

BLOOD RED SKY — A Sunday sunset over Hadley as seen from the inside of a tobacco barn.

Dukakis faces budget woes

By HILARY L. TRACY
Collegian Correspondent

"Mike Dukakis is coming back to Boston with a fair amount of baggage" as far as the state budget crunch is concerned, said Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, last week at a panel discussion sponsored by the Massachusetts Society of Professors.

The crisis must be resolved soon because as far as the budget is concerned, "there is no more free lunch — the legislature can no longer bail us out," Olver said.

Raising taxes may be the only solution, said Steve Wollmer, of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association. He said the recent elections "ignored the most pressing issues," the national deficit and the federal budget. "How to deal with a trillion dollar deficit without raising taxes is beyond me," he said.

Jim Braude, of the Tax Equity Alliance for Massachusetts, said, "Tax equity is a critical component of good public policy."

"We can no longer look at taxes in a vacuum," he said, pointing out that people often vote against tax increases while voting for increased government spending.

10 years ago, Massachusetts had an average per capita income in comparison with other states and one of the highest tax rates, Olver said. Now the situation is reversed. "The shift is the hemorrhaging of the public sector," he said.

The problem now, Olver said, is "how do we raise monies adequately and fairly for public services?"

Braude said the Tax Equity Alliance has several strategies, including a truth in taxing plan which would require corporations to report their state tax statements. The group also supports tax cuts, he said.

The only revenue proposal sponsored by the Tax Equity Alliance would give $20 million in unclaimed bottle deposits to the state. However, this bill has yet to be passed by the state legislature.

If people want things to change, Braude said, they "have to start becoming tax literate and make their presence felt."

UMass grad arrested on assault charges Sunday

COLLEGIAN NEWS SERVICES

AMHERST — Dwayne D. Warren, former University of Massachusetts student and one of the leaders in last February's takeover of the New Africa House, was arrested and charged with indecently assaulting a 20-year-old UMass student Saturday.

Warren, 22, of Hillside, N.J., was arrested at 3:52 a.m. Sunday on College Street and charged with indecent assault and battery.

The UMass student reported at 4 p.m. Saturday, Warren assaulted her in the back room of a party they had attended in Swiss Village Apartments.

Warren, who graduated from UMass last May, is a graduate student at Rutgers University and had returned to Umass for the weekend, police said.

UMass arrested Warren's brother, Todd Warren, 21 also of Hillside, N.J., Sunday on charges of intimidating a witness.

Dwayne Warren was released on bail Sunday night, and both men pled innocent to their charges yesterday in Hampshire District Court. Todd Warren's case has been continued until Dec. 8, and was warned to stay away from the alleged victim. Information about Dwayne Warren's case could not be obtained at press time.

Police are still investigating the reports and are interviewing other people who attended the party.

Warren emerged as a leader among black students at UMass during the last school year, when a racial brawl after the 1986 World Series and the beating of two black students in February led to the six day takeover of the New Africa House.

Students in Lot 22 threatened by man with gun after argument

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Students leaving Lot 22 reported Sunday night they became involved in an argument with a person in a vehicle in the area. During in the argument the man in the vehicle allegedly produced a rifle and threatened the pedestrians.

A description of the man's car was furnished to local police and within an hour of the incident Amherst Police notified University Police the car was now parked at an apartment complex in North Amherst.

Acting on the information, UMass Police arrested 19-year-old Sterling resident Mark I. Bjorkman and charged him with assault with a dangerous weapon and possession of a firearm on University grounds.

Bjorkman is scheduled to be arraigned today in Northampton District Court on the charges.

In other police reports:

- The Police communications center received a telephone call that a bomb would be detonated in Washington Residence Hall Friday night. Amherst Fire and Environmental Health and Safety conducted a search after evacuating the dormitory. No device was found in the building.
- A 27-year-old Millers Falls man was arrested Thursday on an outstanding warrant issued by State Police in Athol.
- A purse was reported stolen Thursday from Herter Hall.
- A vehicle stopped for a red light on University Drive Thursday was struck by a second car which was sliding because of slick road conditions. The car which was struck also collided with a third car.
- A winter coat valued at $50 was reported stolen Thursday from Morrill Science Center.
- A car parked in Stadium parking lot E was reported broken into Thursday. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $100.

Expert to lecture about faith and the Holocaust

By MARIA CRESPO
Collegian Correspondent

Dr. Emil Fackenheim will lecture at 7:30 tonight in Memorial Hall about the Holocaust in a speech titled "Fifty Years after Kristalnacht: Faith and the Holocaust."

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, director of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Massachusetts, said he hopes Fackenheim will "help us to understand how this kind of persecution could take place, and also to help us understand what we can do so that the Jewish people, nor any other people, would not have to suffer that again."

November marks the 50th anniversary of Kristalnacht ("Night of Broken Glass"), the infamous anti-Jewish riots in Nazi Germany and Austria in 1938.

Fackenheim was in Germany during the period and described it as "the day that revealed to the whole world that the Nazi persecution of the Jewish people would stop at nothing." Fackenheim brings with him the story of the past and hopes we can learn enough to prevent any reoccurrence.

Fackenheim was born and raised in Germany and completed his Rabbinic Studies in Berlin in 1939. He continued his studies in Aberdeen, Scotland and Toronto, Canada, receiving his doctorate in philosophy.

Fackenheim was a professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto until he immigrated to Israel in 1983. He is presently a professor of Jewish Thought at the School of Overseas Students at Hebrew University. He has also received numerous honors for his many books, articles and reviews.

Perlmutter said of Fackenheim, "despite all the pain and anguish, he is affirming life.

Dr. Emil Fackenheim

LBGA Forum

LBGA Meeting
The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the LBGA office, Room 413 in the Student Union Building. All are welcome. For more information, call 545-0154.

Rap Group
The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Counseling Collective will sponsor a rap group intended for lesbians, bisexuals, gays and people who are questioning their sexuality. The rap group will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 16 in the LBGA office, 413 Student Union. The topic is to be announced. For more information, call 545-2645.

Coffee Social
The LBGA will have a coffee social from 3 to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 18 on Floor 8 of the Lincoln Campus Center. All are welcome and refreshments will be served.

Counseling
The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay counseling Collective offers free and confidential peer counseling. Office hours are from 1 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Friday. For more information call 545-2645.

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Tuesday, November 15 7:30pm Memorial Hall

Dr. Emil Fackenheim, who was present in Germany during Kristalnacht in 1938, is currently Professor at the School of Overseas Students at Hebrew University.

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ARTS/LIVING

Fulghum charms with crayons and cookies

By DEREK LEIF
Collegian Staff

All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarden
By Robert Fulghum
Random House

I've never run across a book quite like this. Not only does it seem to be tailor-made for reading aloud, but I've yet to come across someone who hasn't been charmed by it.

By now you've probably seen the essay that this book derives its title from. It's appeared in Dear Abby numerous times, been reprinted in numerous magazines, and even been read on the U.S. Senate floor.

The book is a collection of short writings, pieces that Fulghum calls "uncommon thoughts on common things." To stop after reading one of them is about as easy as eating only one Dorito from a full bag.

Take, for example, Fulghum's essay on Crayola crayons. He writes about how we've probably all had a set at one time or another, and about how he gives them to people as gifts. "The adults always get the most wonderful kind of sheepish smile on their faces -- a mixture of delight and nostalgia and silliness . . . Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev used crayons, I bet."

Then there's the death of his washer and drier. "Five minutes later the dryer expired. Like a couple of elderly folks in a nursing home who follow one another quickly in death, so closely are they entwined."

Fulghum makes you smile. His writing never seems forced, never comes across as saccharine. What makes his writing both refreshing and charming is that he comes across as someone who is genuinely happy.

There's the essay about raking leaves and shoveling snow. Fulghum doesn't believe in either of these. He'd rather have "an Oriental carpet of red and yellow and green and brown." As for the snow, he'd rather spend his time making tape recordings of it so that he can use the tape to wrap Christmas presents.

Buy this book. It has a kind of quiet greatness that won over from page seven, where Fulghum talks about Kindergarden. What a wonderful world it would be, he writes, if we all had cookies and milk at three p.m. and took a nap; "or if all governments had a basic policy to always put things back where they found them and to clean up their own mess."

Dream's diversity comes to Iron Horse

By DEREK LEIF
Collegian Staff

Dream Syndicate guitarist Steve Wynn describes the band as "guitar rock and roll," and he doesn't like to get any more specific than that. Their latest album, *Ghost Stories*, features several different styles of music, and Wynn prefers to use moods rather than styles to define the band's sound.

"We play a big variety of moods, from soft to noisy to blues," said Wynn. "If I can get everything that makes me happy, angry, frustrated, and elated and feed that raw emotion into my guitar and amplifier, I know I've had a good night."

It's when you try to pin things down with Wynn that you get into trouble. Commenting on his favorite music, Wynn said "I've got a tape of traditional Greek folk music, so that's what I like this week."

Wynn also said that the band's different musical interests have an effect on each concert.

"Last night's set sounded like it was influenced by Ornette Coleman," said Wynn. "I don't mean to be pretentious or anything, but it just reminded me of some of his stuff. But then some nights, we we might sound like Hendrix."

The Dream Syndicate got its start in 1981 when a couple of guys got together in a basement in Los Angeles

continued on page 6

The Dream Syndicate

Seniors...
It's time to get shot!
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THE FIVE COLLEGE PROGRAM IN PEACE AND WORLD SECURITY STUDIES PRESENTS:

PROSPECTS FOR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST
FILM SERIES NOVEMBER 14-16
CONFERENCE NOVEMBER 17-19

Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts

FILMS

Courage Along the Divide
Stern Auditorium, Amherst College
7:30-10:30
Tuesday, November 15

Shadows Over the Future
Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson, Hampshire College
8:00-10:00
Tuesday, November 15

Native Sons and **On Our Land**
Goessmann Lab Addition 64
UMass
Tuesday, November 15

Native Sons
Library 210, Mt. Holyoke College
8:00-9:00, 9:00-10:00
Wednesday, November 16

Shadows Over the Future
Fernald 11, UMass
8:00-10:00
Wednesday, November 16

CONFERENCE

November 17 3:00-5:00
Campus Center Auditorium
UMass
HISTORY and BACKGROUND
Michael Hudson
Elaine Hagopian
Arthur Berger

November 1 7:30
Johnson Capel, Amherst College
THE PROSPECTS FOR PEACE: A STATE DEPARTMENT VIEW
William Kirby

November 18 1:30-3:30
Campus Center Auditorium
UMass
THE PROSPECTS FOR PEACE: ISRAELI PERSPECTIVES
Saadia Touval
Benjamin Miller
Mattityahu Peled

November 18 3:30-5:30
Campus Center Auditorium
UMass
PROSPECTS FOR PEACE: PALESTINIAN PERSPECTIVES
Fouad Moughrabi
Elia Zureik
Nasseer Aruri

November 18 7:30
Bartlett Auditorium, UMass
PATHWAYS TO PEACE: A PALESTINIAN-ISRAELI DIALOGUE
Mubarak Awad
Mattityahu Peled, and members of Friday afternoon's panel

November 19 10:00-1:00
Converse Hall, Amherst College
APPROACHES TO PEACEMAKING IN THE MIDDLE EAST
Mubarak Awad
Herbert Kelman
Rev. Ronald Young

Co-Sponsored by: THE FIVE COLLEGE PROGRAM IN PEACE AND WORLD SECURITY STUDIES (PAWSS), THE DEPARTMENT OF JUDAIC AND NEAR EASTERN STUDIES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, and THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS PROGRAM OF MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE.

All events are free and open to the public.
For further information, please call: PAWSS at Hampshire College, 549-4600, ext. 519

■ *Dream Syndicate*

continued from page 5

and jammed on the song "Suzy Q" til dawn.

"We've had the current lineup for four years," said guitarist Steve Wynn, "we've got better musicians, and we've gotten better without getting snobbish. There's an innocence that we've still got."

The band will perform at the Iron Horse Cafe tonight. The show begins at 10 p.m. with doors opening at 9:30. Tickets are $9 in advance, $10 at the door.

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Pink-like Paintbox; Waters back at Hatch

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

It's always good to hear from new bands, and one of the newest around these parts is **Paintbox**, who will play the Hatch this Saturday night at 9 p.m. Paintbox describe their musical style as "cosmic rock," and their free-flowing versions of Pink Floyd, Moody Blues, and Grateful Dead material should prove at least to be interesting, if not downright cool.

Right on the heels of their first single, a **Grave Goods** album is now in the works. More on this later.

Last Thursday night at Katina's, **Eastern Wind, Split Decision** and **Mini-Bus Sandwich** each played solid sets to an enthusiastic crowd made up in large part of band friends. Look for Split Decision to play Katina's again soon with the **Maniax**, while Mini-Bus headlines Sheehan's tomorrow night.

Local Vocal

On the subject of Katina's, this Saturday night, **The Radiators** (a personal favorite) take the stage. Their Cajun-cookin' rock is packed with up-beat danceable rhythms and "reach out and grab 'ya" lead guitar breaks. Also, in the "kinda cheesy tribute band" department, **Physical Graffiti** is at Katina's this Thursday. An incredibly popular attraction all over the state, Phys Graf's Led Zeppelin show is nothing short of astonishing in its impeccable musicality, stage presence and overall mood. If nothing else, it really makes you realize how great the real Zeppelin was in its early 70's heyday.

The Hampshire College Tavern, with its inexpensive admission and often free beer, is fast becoming one of the best places to catch a live band in action. This Friday night, **The Lonely Moans** and the zany **Gidget Goes To Hell** will be on the bill. Be sure to make this an option as you consider your plans for the weekend.

It was nice to have old favorites **Strong Waters** back on the Hatch stage last Monday night, even if the only original member is band founder Jon Z. Bowser. Perhaps we'll see more of them in the future.

Don't forget. Send any and all band info to Local Vocal, c/o Cosmo. Collegian 113 Campus Center. Or drop off stuff in the Arts/Living mailbox. Local Vocal also welcomes tapes and or records from area bands. Keep rockin'.

Velvet Jesus prepares to leave the Valley

By CHRISTOPHER PARK
Collegian Correspondent

The other day, I had the pleasant chance to interview **Velvet Jesus**; a somewhat notorious post-punk, "power-grunge" band from the Pioneer Valley. For over a year, the guys — Dave Ferry, Link, Dan Green and Rick Deming — have had the opportunity to play all the local clubs they've wanted, and have thus made the decision that they are ready to move on to bigger cities like Boston and New York.

Velvet Jesus regrets to have to leave a community where there are so many kids to play for, but explain that

continued on page 8

Velvet Jesus members Dave Ferry, Dan Green and Link.

Comedy Night
Tues., Nov. 15 at 9:00 pm
featuring:
Richard Jeni
with
Walli Collins
Sponsored By:
Board of Governors
Program Council
and
Commuter Area Government

Wed., Nov. 16 9:00 pm
the SANE
Their music is original and driving with a definite sense of melody and direction; sometimes compared to that of the Gang of Four, Husker Du, The Who and REM.

Board of Governors Program Council present
The Barber and Seville
The ventriloquist who leaves everybody talking
Thursday November 17th 9:00 p.m.

Celebrate Caribbean Week:
SUNRISE
Sponsored by Abilities Unlimited AHORA and the Board of Governors
Friday, Nov. 18th at 9 p.m.

the hatch
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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

WASHINGTOON
Mark Alan Stamaty
FOREIGNERS ARE TAKING OUR JOBS, BUYING UP OUR COUNTRY, AND GAINING CONTROL OF OUR ECONOMY!
GET YOUR FEAR BUTTON PUSHED.
OH, HORROR!
ARE YOU WILLING TO KEEP LETTING THEM PUSH US AROUND?!
GET YOUR ANGER BUTTON PUSHED.
NO WAY!
WE MUST TAKE TOUGH ACTION AGAINST UNFAIR TRADE PRACTICES!
GET YOUR BELIEF BUTTON PUSHED.
ABSOLUTELY!
"FREE TRADE" IS A FINE IDEAL, BUT THE FACT IS IT DOESN'T EXIST IN TODAY'S WORLD AND WE'RE BEING TAKEN ADVANTAGE
GET YOUR DOUBT BUTTON PUSHED.
ISSUES "R" GAMES
HEY, KIDS! LET'S PLAY THE TRADE ISSUE! BEING DEMAGOGUED IS FUN! AND IT DOESN'T HAVE TO STOP JUST BECAUSE THE ELECTION IS OVER!
PROTECTIONISM LIKE THAT WILL ONLY BRING ON A TRADE WAR!
FOREIGN INVESTMENT MEANS MORE JOBS! THE ONLY SURE PATH TO GROWTH AND PROSPERITY IS FREE TRADE!
GET YOUR BELIEF BUTTON PUSHED.
DO YOU WANT TO LET THOSE PROTECTIONISTS PLUNGE US INTO ANOTHER DEPRESSION?
GET YOUR ANGER BUTTON PUSHED.
NO WAY!
LIKE THE SMOOT-HAWLEY BILL THAT CAUSED THE GREAT DEPRESSION!
GET YOUR FEAR BUTTON PUSHED.
OH NO!

A pen, a pen, my kingdom for a pen

Bush isn't the end of the world

"He lost."

"Yeah, I know," I said. "But, I mean, it's not like the world's about to end just because we elected George Bush.'

"Oh yeah? I wouldn't be so sure."

"Remember when Reagan got elected? Everyone said he'd push the button," I said. "Everyone thought he was a jerk — that Bonzo was smarter . . . not to mention a better actor."

"Yeah, and he's still a jerk. And now we have another jerk — with a jerkier jerk as his vice president. . . . Just like the Republicans to give us jerks to elect for president."

David R. Mark

"Well, we elected him, we've got to live with him 'til '92," I said. "And for our sake, I hope things go well for the country."

"Oh *good*."

"What?"

"Didn't you vote for the Duke?"

"Sure I did," I said. " But I'm a realist as well. I may have preferred Dukakis, but Bush won and I want things to go well."

"Why didn't you just vote for Bush? That way he'd have his mandate to ruin the environment, and say women can't have abortions. What happened to your *Democratic* values?"

"Look, you're missing my point," I said. "Even with Bush, life will go on. Plus there are things you and I can do for the sake of our *Democratic* values."

"Like what?"

"Well, we can . . . we can work in our communities — stuff like that," I said.

"You sound like a United Way commercial."

"Thanks."

"You almost sound like you've fallen for that '1,000 points of light' garbage.'"

"Well. . ."

"No! C'mon, you wrote about how stupid it was."

"No, I wrote how stupid it was for Bush to keep using it over and over again like it was a panacea for all of our worries," I said. "The idea itself isn't that bad. It's like that Michael Jackson song, *Man in the Mirror*, 'If you want to make the world a better place, take a look at yourself and make that change,' or whatever he sings. That makes sense to me."

"I can't believe you believe that '1,000 points of light' garbage. That's the problem with you moderates — you're so wishy-washy, flip-floppy — no wonder you voted for Gore in the primary."

"Hey, I liked Gore."

"You liked Dukakis, you liked Gore, now you like Bush — that makes a lot of sense."

"Hey, I don't like Bush," I said. "And I certainly don't like Quayle. But I'm not going to whine my way under a rock and hide for four years — blaming everything bad on the Republicans and not caring if the world ends. That's not the way I am — and that's not the way everyone should be. This is *our* country — the best one on earth — and if we elected Bush/Quayle, for better or for worse, we have to live with Bush/Quayle."

"Only one problem."

"What?"

"If Bush does a good job like you want, and we all work hard to make things go well, won't that make it harder for the Democrats in '92?"

David R. Mark is editorial editor of the Collegian

Apathy allows senators to fail student body

Upon attending Wednesday night's senate meeting, I became concerned about the credibility of some of the senators. There seems to be a major discrepancy between what UMass students want and what these senators are doing. This meeting exemplified the quality of senators that we have elected.

If the ratification issue is examined carefully, one should question why it didn't receive two-thirds of the senators' vote. The vote was held to consider the ratification of last year's election. This didn't mean that if the election was ratified, then Silkoff and Rabinowitz would hold office. It shouldn't have been inferred that the vote was questioning the validity of co-presidents. On the other hand, had the senate been allowed to consider the ratification, it would have only acknowledged that an election took place. It would not have implied that we agreed or disagreed with the election's outcome.

It can be argued that the ratification should not have been considered because it was "out of order." The Student Judiciary decision, "On April 13, 1988 the campus-wide election was ruled unconstitutional by the Student Judiciary," was read at the beginning of the meeting. There is only one problem with this. Since that decision was made, the judiciary chose to issue a de nova hearing, which would allow a new hearing with new evidence. This implies that there was some uncertainty with the previous decision that was reached. The Student Judiciary did not have to accept the appeal. How should we base our decision on precedent that is still in question?

There are many students who are concerned with what's happening on this campus. Our senators have an obligation to represent us, and we have the duty to insist they do that. Do you know your senator? Do you know what he/she stands for?

Students who were appalled at the behavior exhibited in our senate meeting should get involved. We are letting our senators use their personal opinions to make decision which affect us all.

Rhonda Cohen
Central

The fundamentals of life

The government robs the people

If you suddenly discovered you were an extra $10,000 in debt, you would probably not be happy. Now imagine everyone in the country has the same problem; that's the size of the national debt.

But wait, you're even more in debt — $700 and growing fast — because Social Security debt was omitted. Believe it or not, the $700 is as bad as the $10,000. The situation is like this:

Every year your employer sends the government seven weeks of your pay as Social Security (FICA) taxes. The FICA trust fund pays it to the sick, the disabled and the elderly. What's left is called a "surplus" — not that it *is* a surplus, but they call it that. By law, the treasury gives it to Congress, and in return gives the trust fund government bonds.

Rusty Denton

Now these aren't just *any* bonds. Unlike other US bonds, they can't be sold to the public, and can only be redeemed by the treasury. It's the same as if you wrote yourself a check and only you could act as the banker. Congress uses the funny bonds because they may want to renege on them some day without infuriating legitimate lenders, who buy other types of treasury notes.

Why, you may ask, would Congress renege on Social Security? Good question.

Okay, after they write themselves a check, Congress *spends* the FICA surplus. Social Security is the one tax that remains sacrosanct, so Congress uses it to bilk the taxpayer. In their second debate Dukakis said Bush would raid the trust fund (that is, the surplus), but in fact it's been raided ever since Lyndon Johnson ran out of legitimate funds to finance his Great Society and the Vietnam war. The trust fund for the elderly is perpetually empty; any reserves are provided by current taxes.

Bush calls this "a covenant between generations"; I call it congressional embezzlement of the national pension plan. At present the Social Security Administration owns about seven percent of the national debt in the form of those funny bonds. It's expected that in the future almost all of our debt will be represented in those bonds because FICA revenues from baby boomers will be so abundant.

That means when boomers retire expecting a return on their years of paying Social Security, their younger peers (who are far fewer in number) will have to pay off the equivalent of our entire national debt. That should worry you: *today's college students are the post-baby boomers.* One estimate says FICA taxes for people born after 1965 would approach half their incomes if we did that.

It will probably never happen. Washington may default on Social Security directly (remember those funny bonds?) or by changing guidelines for distribution. Or they could give deceitful payments by printing inflationary fiat money to pay old rates without cost-of-living allowances.

It's hard to say how Congress will respond, but the omens aren't good. Carter's Social Security chief faithfully defended the system until he re-entered private life, then started saying it was near collapse. Also, the treasury keeps three sets of books: the one for the public lists Social Security as an asset; the one for Congress lists it as a debt; the most detailed account required by law is crudely typed and photographically shrunk to illegibility, and contains no documentation for interpreting it (even Congress rarely sees it).

In a corporation this kind of financial operation would be a felony. A legitimate pension plan is supposed to garner enough money to give the elderly the ability to get through even the most economically unstable times. However, the premise of social security management is that we don't need reserves, and that the economy will remain stable. It's a policy that is destined to rob both you and your parents of a secure financial future.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist

In other news. . .

The Dukakis campaign, for better or worse, never became cynical, says Jack Corrigan [director of operations for the Dukakis campaign]: "Dukakis doesn't just do what his pollster tells him. We had television commercials and photo opportunities. Those are all things we do, but at some level the thing the candidate represents is a set of beliefs.

"And if you trade that to win votes you've traded the integrity that is the core of the whole effort."

Dukakis and most of his high command were Harvard-educated lawyers.

Lawyers think in straight lines.

"The problem with Democrats is that they're afflicted with truth," says Swope. "but in television, which is the only way that people get their information, you have a medium which has its own language that lies and distorts."

— The Boston Sunday Globe, Nov. 13

■ *Velvet*

continued from page 6

they cannot continue to play here because of the lack of appropriate clubs. With the closing down of L'Oasis and the banning of Velvet Jesus from the Hatch (because of an incident where a girl received a cut above her eye during one of their shows), the band has been left with fewer places to play.

As bassist Dave Ferry puts it,"We've done enough that we can do here, but we've got more to give."

Guitarist Link explains,"The Pioneer Valley does not give us what we need." Yet let it be known, Velvet Jesus is not departing for good; they are simply expanding themselves. An eight-track demo tape, produced by Mark Miller of the band Sartora, has been completed and ready for sales distribution in local music stores. The five songs on the tape are all originals (with the exception of D. Faulkner's "Dig it Up," and a cover of Bob Marley and Peter Tosh's "Get Up, Stand Up") and have a raw, "punkish," "underground" feel to them.

With the exception of Rick "n' Roll" Deming, who is 18, the members of Velvet Jesus are in their 20's. Although each have different tastes and opinions towards things, they all share a common bond that keeps them together. As Link put it, "To me, (Velvet Jesus) is about good times and friendship;" and as Ferry states, "If other people enjoy what we're doing, then I'm psyched."

What is the meaning of Velvet Jesus? Well, the name was taken from a velvet painting of Jesus Christ; but I understand Velvet Jesus to be a band who is striving to achieve the hedonistic pleasures of life. As Deming states, "I want to be the ring-master; giving everybody the time of their lives."

Two pro comics at Hatch tonight

The Board of Governors' Program Council is presenting Richard Jeni and Walli Collins, left, tonight at 9 p.m. at the Hatch. Jeni has appeared in comedy clubs in Philadelphia and Washington, DC, and has opened for such musicians as the Beach Boys and Stray Cats. Collins has appeared in prestigious comedy clubs as Catch A Rising Star, the Improvisation and the Comedy Store. He has also appeared at several area colleges and universities in the area, including a previous appearance at UMass.

—Correction—

There will be no opening reception for the exhibit *Northampton: Reflections on Paradise*, which is being shown at Gallery 1, on the third floor of Thorne's Market. However, the show will still run from Nov. 19-Dec.27 at the gallery.

There will also be a booksigning for the book *Images of Paradise* on Friday, Nov.25 from 1-4 p.m. on the first floor of Thorne's Market, across from Beyond Words Bookstore.

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Research on Diabetes

WHAT: A Presentation and Discussion: How Close Are We to a Cure-- A Research Update.

WHEN: November 16, 1988, 7:15-9 p.m.

WHERE: Campus Center, Room 904

WHO: Persons with diabetes, their guests, concerned friends, and interested health professionals. Presentation given by Jeffrey Korff, M.D., Baystate Medical Center

WHY: Learn, share information, experiences, and concerns.

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IMPORTANT ROOM CHOOSING INFORMATION
SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING

Butterfield Information Meeting

Students interested in living in Butterfield for the Spring 1989 semester must attent the Butterfield Information Meeting. This meeting will be held:

Thursday, November 17
at 7:00 p.m.
Butterfield Main Lounge

Brett Student Diversity Programming Corridor

Students wishing to move to Brett House to live on the Student Diversity Programming Corridor must attend the information meeting. This meeting will be held:

Thursday, November 17
at 8:00 p.m.
Brett Main Lounge

Anyone interested in living in one of these special interest communities but is unable to attend the meeting should contact the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore, 545-2100. Thank you.

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Guitar guru Satriani puts talents to *No. 11*

By PAULA HOGAN
Collegian Correspondent

Dreaming No.11
Joe Satriani
Relativity Records

With the recent sucess of *Surfing with the Alien*, Joe Satriani is definitely one man who needs no formal introduction. After all, there isn't a whole lot left to question about a man whom Steve Vai quotes as being his mentor.

Best known as a guitar professor, Satriani has taught the likes of Alex Skolnick (Testament), Rick Hunolt (Exodus), Larry LaLonde (Possessed), as well as Kirk Hammett (Metallica). When it comes to his own playing, he has taken a period of 15 years to nurture and develop his craft to the point of pure perfection.

Picking up the guitar at age 14, Satriani established himself as an upcoming virtuoso at a very young age. But it wasn't the guitar that drew him to music. "I started out playing drums. At that age it was my way of being a brat. It wasn't until the day that one of my friends told me Jimi Hendrix died that I decided to play guitar. And since then I've stuck with it."

Moving to the fruitful musical city of Berkley, CA, in 1979, Satriani formed his first band—a power trio called The Squares. After an unsuccessful stint of about five years, Satriani left to pursue a solo career.

With the help of a credit card, Satriani released *Not of this Earth* in 1985. All instrumental, all guitar, it sold all of 300,000 copies. Not bad considering that albums of this nature rarely receive the kind of commercial success that they truly deserve. Hence, when it came time for the release of his second album (on Relativity Records), *Surfing with the Alien*, retailers weren't in a big rush to make space on their shelves.

Now, with a gold album and a recent tour with Mick Jagger under his belt, Satriani's newest assault on the musical masses is creatively titled *Dreaming No.11*. Recorded at the California Theater in San Diego, this live EP captures Satriani doing what has brought this Long Island native his fame and fortune—playing one mean guitar.

Combining inputs from bassist Stuart Hamm, who also has a solo release on Relativity titled *Radio Free Albemuth*, and drummer Jonathan Mover, of GTR fame, Satriani blazes through a performance that is sure to bring him yet even more recognition as a modern day guitar hero.

For those who weren't fortunate to see Satriani on his summer tour of America, this is a definite must for your listening pleasure. Side one consists of a studio track that was initially released on a soundpage for Guitar Player magazine, "The Crush of Love." With a new mix, a catchy beat and a very strong pulse, Satriani's playing sails with such velocity that it entices you into his world of completely mesmerizing riffs.

Side two unleashes three of Satriani's finest creations. From Kurt Vonnegut's *Cat's Cradle* comes "Ice 9,"an unforgettable nine minute version of "Memories," and a grand finale ending with "Hordes of Locust."

Satriani's performance is solid and ultimately captivating. In the end, the only thing you'll be screaming for is more. What this musical genius intends to do next, only time will tell. But, until then, *Dreaming No.11* should keep all avid Joe Satriani fans very content.

Joe Satriani

Positions are open for Arts editors and associates.
Stop down at the
Collegian
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November 15, 1988

Campus Center 811B-815
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McCloy's trash not worth relishing; *Velocity* too vacuous

By DEREK LEIF
Collegian Staff

Velocity
By Kristin McCloy
Random House

Trashy novels are like sex: if you fall asleep during either of them or just sort of stop and laugh while muttering "this is awful," chances are you're not having a good time.

I wanted *Velocity* to work. Really I did. I've got a lot of work to do this semester, and a nice lightweight book full of lust and sex would have been great. Unfortunately, *Velocity* is 256 pages of sluggish, clunky and boring writing that is at times unintentionally hilarious.

Most of the time it's just boring.

Velocity - for those of you who care - is about Ellie, a young New Yorker who spends her summer in the North Carolina town of her childhood. She's there because her mother has died, and she wants to help her father cope with the loss.

Within the first fifteen pages of the book, we learn of Ellie's method of coping: she gets involved in an obsessive affair with Jesse, a half-Cherokee, motorcycle-riding, part-time member of the Hell's Angels.

That's it. Well, not quite: there's an occasional mention of Dec, Ellie's boyfriend from New York. He worships the ground Ellie walks on, and Ellie likes him a lot, but she'd rather sleep with Jesse even though she feels guilty about it. Then there's the plot development about Jesse dealing guns and speed . . .

Enough. I'm beginning to get flashbacks, reminders of segments in which one suspects that McCloy was embarassed to write them. Think I'm kidding? Check out page 78: "It's in Jesse's silence that I sense the purity of his spirit; in his silence it appears and I see it the same way I can see the shape of his skull, made up of clean, elegant lines. . ."

It gets worse from there. Most of the sex scenes had my friends — male and female — laughing out loud when I read it to them. On page 18, we get: ". . .then we're breathing together, into each other, carbon dioxide sweet poison makes my head light—I come with head hanging off the roof's edge, my fist in my mouth to keep from screaming."

Please, no more. I want to forget this book. Spare me. Spare yourself. Run far. Run fast. Run away from *Velocity*.

Pianist Peter Orth will perform at Bowker Auditorium at UMass tonight at 8 p.m. A graduate of the Julliard School, he won first prize in the Naumburg International Piano Competition. For tickets call 545-2511.

The Union Video Center will be airing the following this week:

Today at 10 a.m. *Witness* followed by the UMass Video Update at 12 noon. Tama Janowitz appearance last year in the Student Union will be aired at 12:30.

Wednesday will feature Jeanne D'Arc at 10 a.m. followed by a special on Louis Farrakhan at noon with the UMass Video Update at 2:30.

Thursday: Point of Order at 10 a.m.; Video Update at noon; and Free Press' Nov. 3rd appearance at the Hatch at 12:30

Friday: UVC potluck selection with a special on Farrakhan at noon.

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Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

LONDON BRIDGES FALLING DOWN — A loving look at the old railroad bridge in Northampton.

Duffey honors successful grads

By JEN McKINNEY
Collegian Correspondent

Chancellor Joseph Duffey announced at the end of October the winners in the "125 Alumni to Watch" project honoring professional accomplishments and civic contributions of the University of Massachusetts graduates from the classes of 1967-87.

The 125 alumni correspond with the University's celebrating its 125th Anniversary.

"We can think of no better way to end our anniversary year than by recognizing the rising stars of our alumni, particularly considering they have yet to reach their full potential," said Deirdre Ling, vice chancellor for University Relations and Development. The University marks its progress by the success of the alumni and we are pleased there were so many distinguished alumni to chose from," she said.

Part of the celebration will be an awards banquet for the winners hosted by Duffey on Friday in the Campus Center.

Giving the keynote address at the banquet will be 1973 graduate Bruce A. Murphy, a political science professor at Pennsylvania State University.

Jane Stoia, director of Cooperative Education and chairwoman of the "125 Alumni to Watch" selection committee, said the alumni were chosen from 400 nominees for recognition. "There are over 70,000 living UMass alumni under the age of 40," she said.

"The main purpose of the project is to honor those who will be involved in major roles in government and society," Stoia said."

Stoia listed some of the top winners:

- Nate A. Kerman, a 1969 graduate with a political science degree, who has degree from Harvard and was a Watergate prosecutor;
- Tom Benedict, a 1972 graduate with a degree in film, who wrote the screenplay for the movie *Cocoon*;
- Gail Royal, a 1976 medical technology major, who is a doctor of opthomology at the University of California;
- Raymond Jordan, a 1980 graduate who is a state representative from Springfield.

Students are invited to attend a reception at 4 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall. Students can contact their departments for more information, and a complete list of activities is available from University Relations and Development in Whitmore.

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6. It can really help me be part of a team working to improve UMass.
7. It will teach me about important public health issues likes sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS, alcohol issues, cardiovascular illness, cancer, accident prevention, eating disorders, stress and consumer health.
8. In short, it might be the most important course I take while I'm a student at UMass.

Public Health 216 - Tues. 2:30-5pm. Peer Health Promotion Focuses on a variety of health issues, one semester, just register.
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■ Kennedy

continued from page 2

Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor and Democratic presidential nominee, initially took a defensive posture toward Republican assertions that he was a liberal whose views were "out of the mainstream." He did not call himself a liberal until the final two weeks of the campaign.

Far from being out of the mainstream, Kennedy said, the current liberal positions on issues like day care, parental leaves, national health insurance, education, and the minimum wage have received broad support on opinion polls.

"I believe when the economic issues are level, this country is basically for the Democratic agenda," he said.

Twenty years ago, Kennedy added, liberals had to deal with "very tough questions" like busing for racial integration, withdrawal from Vietnam and the trade-off between jobs and environmental protection.

By contrast, he said, the current agenda consists mainly of family issues which have support from 80 percent of the public.

The six-term senator also contended that the need to reduce the federal budget deficit may boost support for the Democratic position on defense.

"I think you'll see a dramatic change, hopefully, in terms of Americans' understanding of defense issues. ... In the past, the people who wanted the stop (weapon systems) were always accused of being weak on defense. Now that debate hopefully will change," he said.

Asked by a student whether Jack Kennedy would have withdrawn US forces from Vietnam if he had not been assassinated, the senator at first said that "it's not worthwhile to speculate on it ... in terms of fairness to those that succeeded him."

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City returns Civil War flag to mark anniversary

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — This New England city of fiery abolitionists, one of the few places to hail Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, will mark the 125th anniversary of the now-famous speech by returning a captured Confederate battle flag to North Carolina.

The flag, bearing 10 stars, was believed to be the personal flag of Lt. Colonel Wharton Green, who commanded the 2nd North Carolina Battalion and later was wounded and captured at Gettysburg. It was captured by the Massachusetts' 27th Regiment at the Battle of Roanoke Island in 1862 and had been in the museum's collection for years, according to Joseph Caralho, director of the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

"It is a very personal piece of North Carolina's own history and we felt it should be returned to the state," Carvalho said yesterday.

The Saturday ceremonies were to open with the reading of the names of more than 50 men buried in "Soldiers Rest," a section of the Springfield Cemetery set aside for Civil War dead. Elementary school children were to place a rose on each grave.

Decon Donald Ford of St. John's Congregatinal Church in Springfield was to give the invocation. The church was renamed St. John's after one of its early members, abolitionist John Brown, was hanged for treason in 1859 for attempting to seize the U.S. Armory at Harper's Ferry, Va. While in Springfield, Brown had been active in the "underground railroad" that helped fugitive slaves.

Following a march to the museum, Springfield Mayor Richard E. Neal was to formally present the captured flag to officials for the North Carolina State Museum and descendent of Union troops was to read the Gettysburg Address.

At the time, the short speech which has become one of the most memorable in U.S. history, was panned by most political writers.

"The Springfield Republican, which reprinted it in full, is said to has been one of the few newspapers in the country to praise the Gettysburg Address. It may have been one of the few, but I haven't been able to locate any other," said Richard Garvey, a historian and associate publisher of the Springfield Newspapers. "Most newspapers called it silly, gave it a very sarcastic review, or just ignored it."

Samuel Bowels, who started the newspaper, now known as the Sunday Republican, in 1824, was one of the founders of the Republican Party. And in 1960, he traveled to Springfield, Ill., to bring word to Lincoln, who had not attended the party's Chicago convention, that he had captured the party's nomination for President.

Dukakis faces fiscal problems, says Bush exaggerated them

BOSTON (AP) — Defeated Democrat Michael Dukakis, facing an uneasy return to the Massachusetts Statehouse rather than a transition to the White House, acknowledged yesterday that his state has fiscal problems, but he insists they're not as bad as George Bush said they were.

In a scene far removed from the cheering rallies of the campaign finale, Dukakis fielded questions from the home-state press ranging from taxes to a new car for the lieutenant governor.

"We face major challenges," Dukakis acknowledged at a jammed Beacon Hill news conference, but he disagreed with critics who maintain the state faces a "fiscal crisis" and determined that problems have worsened at home because of his 20-month presidential campaign.

As he did on the campaign trail, Dukakis refused to rule out new state taxes. But he promised to balance the current $11.6 billion state budget next June.

Asked about his own political future, Dukakis said he had made no decision about whether to run for governor again in 1990 when his current term expires.

"It's too early to tell. I'm back at a job I love. I'm challenged by it," Dukakis said, promising to make a decision on his plans "sometime next year."

Last Wednesday, Dukakis held a day-after news conference to assess his unsuccessful campaign. At the time, he said he planned to continue the fight for the national agenda his campaign stressed, but he would not speculate on a possible second run for the presidency in 1992.

Back at the Statehouse yesterday, Dukakis appeared rested and engaged after his first weekend of rest in months.

While Republican George Bush was vacationing in Florida, with federal officeseekers and international stock traders hanging on his every word, Dukakis walked from his home in suburban Brookline to the local trolley stop and rode public transit to work yesterday with no fanfare.

At his morning press conference, Dukakis was not even asked about his presidential campaign, except by a reporter who wanted to know if the time the governor spent campaigning was to blame for the fiscal situation.

Dukakis admitted that the presidential race "took some of my attention away," but he said other states are facing the same fiscal problems. In any case, he said, "I'm back and rarin' to go."

On the campaign trail, Bush challenged Dukakis' credentials as a fiscal manager by brandishing a copy of the tabloid Boston herald featuring a front-page story on the state's borrowing to pay its bills under the banner headline "What a Mess!"

Dukakis refused to characterize the state's fiscal condition and declined to specify the size of the shortfall in the current $11.6 billion budget. Moments later, however, his top budget official testified at a House oversight hearing and admitted that the state is lacking at least $282 million.

In an effort to regain the initiative on the homefront, Dukakis announced three steps to address the fiscal "challenge". Most new hiring will require specific approval, each Cabinet member will be told to generate "savings targets" and the administration will crack down on accounts that traditionally run "deficiencies", especially Medicaid.

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"WHEN WE GROW UP WE'LL BE OFF THE MEAL PLAN!"

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Egad! . . . Sounds like the farmer's wife has really flipped out this time!"

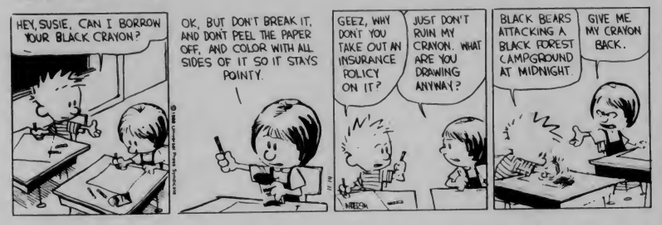
Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

POOR OL' BILL THE CAT... WHAT IS THERE LEFT FOR HIM NOW ?
BILL
PRESIDENT
WHAT ELSE REMAINS FOR A FAILED POLITICAL ANIMAL TO OFFER HIS COMMUNITY ?
LET'S FRY 'EM FOR BRUNCH!
A NEXTBAST 'E CROSSBEAK!
BILL
PRESIDENT
NO, NO... THIS IS A "KINDER, GENTLER NA-
THEN BAKE HIM! BAKE HIM!
PRESIDENT

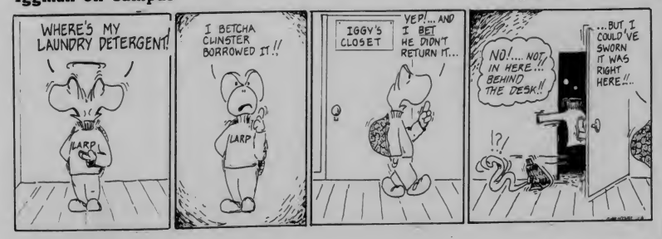
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

WHAT I'M SUGGESTING, MR. PRESIDENT, IS THAT WALDEN COLLEGE NEEDS OUTSIDE HELP...
OUTSIDE HELP? FOR WHAT?
FOR RECRUITING STUDENTS! WE NEED AN AGGRESSIVE MARKETING PROGRAM!
ONE OF OUR RECENT GRADS IS NOW WORKING FOR A MAJOR AD AGENCY. I THINK WE SHOULD CONTACT HIM. THE WORD IS HE DOES VERY CLASSY WORK!
GOOD, SHARON. GOOD! NOW RUB YOUR LEG UP AGAINST THE PRODUCT!
OW! DAMN!

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson


HEY, SUSIE, CAN I BORROW YOUR BLACK CRAYON?
OK, BUT DON'T BREAK IT, AND DON'T PEEL THE PAPER OFF, AND COLOR WITH ALL SIDES OF IT SO IT STAYS POINTY.
GEEZ, WHY DON'T YOU TAKE OUT AN INSURANCE POLICY ON IT?
JUST DON'T RUIN MY CRAYON. WHAT ARE YOU DRAWING ANYWAY?
BLACK BEARS ATTACKING A BLACK FOREST CAMPGROUND AT MIDNIGHT.
GIVE ME MY CRAYON BACK.

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina


WHERE'S MY LAUNDRY DETERGENT?
I BETCHA CLINSTER BORROWED IT!!
IGGY'S CLOSET
YEP!... AND I BET HE DIDN'T RETURN IT...
NO!... NOT IN HERE!! BEHIND THE DESK!!
...BUT, I COULD'VE SWORN IT WAS RIGHT HERE!!

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

A FACULTY WATERING TROUGH...
JAY, WHAT'S EATING YOU?
STUDENTS! THAT'S WHAT!! IT'S PREREGISTRATION TIME AND NOT ONE OF THE LITTLE THUGS IS GONNA SHOW UP AT MY OFFICE FOR ADVISING! BUT WAIT TILL THE BEGINNING OF NEXT SEMESTER, THEN THEY'LL BE BEATIN' DOWN THE DOOR 'CAUSE THEY SCREWED UP!
WELL, WHEN ARE YOUR OFFICE HOURS?
RIGHT NOW. BUT WHAT'S THE POINT OF BEING IN MY OFFICE IF NOBODY SHOWS UP?

"Parents are the very last people to be allowed to have children.
—H. E. Bell

"The cat is the offspring of a cat and the dog is the offspring of a dog, but butlers and lady's maids do not reproduce their kind, they have other duties."
—H. G. Wells

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Extol
5 Present time
10 Farm measure
14 Otherwise
15 "Aida," e g
16 Current: Comb form
17 Kelly/Reynolds film 1952
20 Castor and Pollux
21 Where or way starter
22 Choice cuts
23 Valuable violin
25 Together with Prefix
26 "When I was ..." Gilbert
29 Takes it easy
32 European capital
35 Daughter of Cadmus
37 Math subject
39 Greek letter
40 Burns/Matthau film 1975
43 Holbrook or Linden
44 Stare
45 Modest capital
46 Commentator Sevareid
48 Pago Pago's location
50 Agents, for short
51 California Fort
53 Stopped
55 Type of seal
57 Wine: Comb. form
58 Ivan and Peter
62 Detailed info
65 — d'Azur
66 Marathon man
67 — Kett
68 Gives the once-over
69 Sharon of "Cagney and Lacey"
70 — ex machina

DOWN
1 Not more
2 Landed
3 Annapolis school, for short
4 Lowers in rank
5 Heavy weight
6 Sleep inducer
7 Hank Kelcham creation
8 Pretentious
9 Shout of derision
10 Dry gully
11 Certain retail outlet
12 Part of a bridle
13 Long periods
18 Doctrine
19 They loop the loop
24 Hippodromes
26 — World Turns"
27 Composer from Hungary
28 Improve
30 Before corn or color
31 — the Sailor
33 Hoopster's shot
34 Ejects
36 Tote
38 — whizz
41 Saratoga, for example
42 Avian food
47 Thin pancakes
49 — toes (alert)
52 Pesticide letters
54 Sesame St. sponsor
55 — homo
56 Nautical greeting
57 Of an age
59 Comedian Johnson
60 Q-V connection
61 Rost and Barents
63 Unit of work
64 AMA members

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

E	M	O	T	E		A	B	L	E		F	L	O	E
G	A	M	I	N		O	L	E	S		R	O	V	E
G	R	A	B	E		F	U	N			U	S	E	R
E	R	I	E			A	T	E			F	I	T	
			B	R	A		S	P	O	T				
T	A	B	O	O		P	A	R	S	O	N			
D	A	S	H	A		O	M	E	R	A	P	E	S	
E	X	P	E	R	I	M	E	N	T	A	L	I	S	T
D	E	C	A		C	E	N	T		P	A	I	N	S
	S	A	D	E	N		C	O	D	E	S			
			F	U	S	S		S	A	B				
P	A	D	R	E		B	U	S	M	A	S	T		
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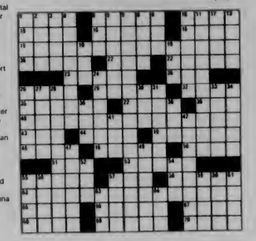
11/15/88



Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Tacos Clam Roll/Tartar Sauce	Vegetable Tacos Clam Roll/Tartar Sauce
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Pork Chops and Stuffing Manicotti/Tomato Sauce	Ratatouille Manicotti/Tomato Sauce

Weather

Today: Sunny, mid 50's.
Tonight: Clear, cold, 30.
Tomorrow: Cloudy, mid 50's.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Production Supervisor..... Terry Starmer
Production:.. Yana, Joyce, Peter, Celia, Ferris and Joe is noWare to be found...

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson, Managing Editor
David R. Mark, Editorial Editor
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REGION

Allstate Insurance leaving Mass.

BOSTON (AP) — Less than a week after California voters threw the insurance business into turmoil by ordering a rate rollback, Allstate Insurance Co. announced yesterday it is leaving Massachusetts because of financial losses and frustration over the state's regulatory climate.

The surprise announcement came about a week after a number of insurers doing business in California promised to leave the nation's biggest market after voters approved a measure providing deep cuts in auto and other insurance rates.

Kevin Sullivan, director of Allstate's Group Auto division, told a news conference that Allstate has lost $115 million in Massachusetts over the past five years, largely due to "unique regulatory environment" for auto insurance.

"We have no intention to return," Sullivan said, making Allstate the third major insurer to abandon Massachusetts.

Allstate will not renew its license when it expires on June 30. But until then, Allstate will continue to sell new policies and follow through on all its Massachusetts policies until they expire, he said.

Peter Rice, the deputy Massachusetts insurance commissioner, reacted with "complete surprise."

"We had no advance knowledge,' Rice said. "I guess our overall assessment is we think the company was premature in assessing the effect of the recently passed auto reform bill on the market."

Last week, a bill was signed into law that will reduce 1989 insurance premium by 16 percent, or $400 million, by cracking down on fraud and abuse in the system, reducing required coverage and limiting the number of auto cases that end up in court. The legislation comes after industry court challenges and rate decisions increased Massachusetts rate by nearly one third since 1986 to among the highest in the country.

Sullivan said Allstate saw some encouraging improvements for consumers in the bill. But he said it did little or nothing to restore free markets to Massachusetts.

In Massachusetts, state law requires that all companies wishing to sell any form of insurance in the state participate in an open "high-risk" auto insurance pool.

In addition, state law forbids open competition for automobile insurance. Instead, the state insurance commissioner annually calculates a single statewide rate for each category of compulsory and optional insurance. Only Texas has a similar "fix and establish" system.

State Sen. John Houston, a pro-consumer Democrat from Worcester who helped draft the new Massachusetts law, said good riddance.

"If that's a sign of their attitude about the Massachusetts market, we would be better off without them. Their view was not shared by the rest of the industry," Houston said. "They seem to have the attitude that if we don't give them everything, they'll take their ball and go home."

Allstate, based in Northbrook, Ill., has been doing business in Massachusetts since 1951. The company has 6.6 percent of the Massachusetts auto insurance market and 5.2 percent of the state's homeowners insurance market.

Massachusetts accounts for some $153 million annually, or about 2 percent, of the company's total revenue.

Allstate has 573 full-and-parttime employees at several locations in Massachusetts. Sulivan said Allstate will "make every effort to try to relocate qualified employees" and predicted there would be few or no layoffs.

AP photo

ALL BUT ONE STATE—Kevin Sullivan, director of Allstate's Group Auto, tells a press conference in Boston Monday that the Allstate Insurance Co. is pulling out of Mass. citing financial loses and political frustration.

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Saturday, Dec. 3

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Tuesday, Dec. 6

"A Christmas Carol"
Thursday, Dec. 8

Jazz All Stars
Saturday, Dec. 10

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■ field hockey

continued from page 16

four goals and three assists from her midfield position.

"Athletically, she is probably the most talented of this group," Hixon said. "She has a wonderful sense of humor. She and Ruthy have been great leaders. She has become a really good midfielder."

Vasapolli was the third leading scorer for the Minutewomen this season with four goals and seven assists. She is also the one that set up senior Julie Stuart on the penalty corner.

"Ruthy is just always there, always steady," Hixon said. "We've played her in a number of positions in her four years. She is always someone we can count on. She has been our best passer."

It is easy to pick out Stuart on the field. She's the one with the big slap shot on the penalty corners. Stuart, who hits the ball harder than anyone on the team, has gotten the Minutewomen out of a lot of trouble from sweeper, a position that she was just switched to this season.

"Julie has always been a little bit of a rebel," Hixon said. Julie was really a catalyst that has made this team work."

For the last two years, Chris Gutheil has played a big role in the defense since climbing to the varsity level.

"Out of all our athletes, she is probably our least talented but she is probably our smartest defender," Hixon said. "She has always had to play against one of the top players on the other team."

Tonia Kennedy will leave this year after an injury plagued career at UMass. But despite her injuries, she has always been a dangerous offensive threat for UMass. She led UMass in goals this year with 12

"She's just a fighter," Hixon said. "She's been very strong in scoring. She's a very intense competitor. I think her desire to play just says a lot for her character."

Kathy Derwin is a senior but still has one year of eligibility left. She has not discussed with Hixon whether she will come back next year.

"She is probably the inspirational leader of the team," Hixon said. "She has been there when we needed her to perform."

■ women's swimming now 3-0

continued from page 16

The 1-2 punch continued with Waller and Jungbluth in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, followed by Gorski and Jodi Schwartz in the 200 butterfly. "Those were two of the best swims of the meet," Newcomb said of the butterfly race.

Senior co-captain Pike picked up a first in the 50 free in 26.35, what Newcomb called "probably one of her best swims here at UMass. She's had good swims every time in the water." Cruz was second in that race, and the two followed suit with similar placings in the 100 free.

Highlighting the rest of the meet were Gorski's 100 fly victory, a pair of seconds by Debbie Mullen off the 1- and 3-meter diving boards, and a second place for Leslie Cromwell in the 200 individual medley in 2:22.52. McCarthy also had a lifetime best in the 200 backstroke, finishing in 2:24.66.

The meet closed with a second and third finish in the 200 freestyle relay. The team of Pike, Theresa Jacobs, Cruz and Morin took the silver in 1:45.22, a time that Newcomb said was almost as fast as the end of last season.

"It was a fun meet. The team was up and enthusiastic the whole time," Newcomb said. "They made it fun for themselves. They were noisy and loud and came and did what they had to do."

Then Newcomb summed up the feelings of any UMass team.

"We beat UConn, which is always fun."

Minutemen 11th in poll

After a month-long absence from the NCAA Division 1-AA poll, the University of Massachusetts football team is back this week in the No. 11 spot.

UMass, which dropped out of the top 20 after a 35-14 loss to the University of Connecticut, has gone 3-1 since then while moving into a tie with Delaware for first place in the Yankee Conference.

UConn is No. 17 in the poll this week.

■ a look back at men's soccer

continued from page 16

than anything else."

After sweeping the hometown Challenge Cup Tournament, UMass rolled over Brown and Fairfield to improve to 7-4. But four losses in the next five games shut the door.

"We're trying to treat the players as adults," Gettler said. "We expect them, through help from us, to be able to prepare themselves for big performances. I'm not sure the coaching staff did as good a job as they should have done because obviously they weren't always prepared mentally."

The Minutemen did, however, leave their mark on the regional soccer scene in the time that remained. In the final two games of the year, the Minutemen conjured their best performances, salvaging both personal pride and a winning season in a pair of ties at Rutgers and Harvard to finish at 8-8-2.

"They showed pride," said Gettler. "To be able to turn around and turn in two great performances, that could have been wins, *that* was very positive."

And all along the way, underclass talent such as Pete McEvoy, Steve Cesnek, Brett Anthony and Dan Lawrence developed into the nucleus of good things to come for the patient program.

"Lawrence was our steadiest player, and Cesnek had a good year while playing against their best defender every time," said Gettler. "The team personality is always different from year to year. But winning helps breed winning, the players that are returning can learn to give a greater effort."

Parting Shots: Ginzburg set the UMass career shutout mark, amassing 14 over the last four falls. . .Senior sweeper (and team captain) Michael McCormick was voted Most Valuable Player, and will be UMass's sole representative at this Sunday's New England Intercollegiate Soccer League all-star game at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. . .Assistant coach John Martin was a late season recruit to the Lawrence/Cesnek school of hair design.

Sports Information photo

Sophomore forward Steve Cesnek was the leading scorer for the men's soccer team with 10 goals and 4 assists.

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ALLISON H. & JOANNE K. Birthday's this close only deserve one personal!! Happy birthday all week long both of you!! Love, Kristen.

TRACEY ROUSAUT: We love you very much and are so proud to have you as our sister! Love, the Sisters and Pledges of Tri Sigma.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW EC BOARD OF Tri Sigma. Tabitha Polley, Penny Bodle, Shawna Hudson, Lauren Curley, Chris Labarre, Beth Mullaney, Wendy Weiss, and Amy Shea! We love you! The Sisters and Pledges of Tri Sigma.

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THE BUNAC/USIT FALL ROADSHOW will be visiting UMass on Thursday 3, November. Information available between 10am and 3pm in the Campus Center concourse followed by a presentation between 6:30 and 8:30pm in room 166, Campus Center. Everyone welcome.

SPORTS

Volleyball to battle Northeastern tonight

Minutewomen in last meet before Atlantic 10 Tournament

Sports Information photo

Juliet Primer (left) and Karen Ferguson will team up to try and beat Norteastern tonight.

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

This is it, the final match for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team before the Atlantic 10 Tournament Saturday. It's the Minutewomen's last shot at tuning up their machine while looking at the A-10s. But that's not how UMass head coach Carol Ford is looking at the game.

Yes, the Minutewomen will look to improve their continuity which has been static in the past three weeks, but Ford said she has no intention of looking past tonight's opponent, Northeastern University. When UMass travels to Boston tonight, UMass will be looking for a victory, not a warm-up.

"It's a friendly rivalry. It comes down to who is the best team in Massachusetts," Ford said.

That same thought was echoed by Northeastern coach Mark Massey who said "Northeastern and UMass are usually the top two teams in the state."

"I think it's going to be another one of the classic matchups. I've been at Northeastern for five years and every time these two teams have met, it's been a real dog fight," he said.

The Minutewomen have been up and down in these final weeks of the season. UMass, 19-9, has lost six of its last nine games. At times, they've pushed some of the better teams around and at times they haven't been able to get out of their own way.

"We want to play well, we don't want this slump to continue," Ford said.

Last year, the Huskies got the best of UMass by sweeping the Minutewomen in their three confrontations last year, including the finals of UMass' own tournament.

NU's record, 21-15, may not leap out as great numbers but the Huskies have been playing solid volleyball. They are 15-4 since the middle of October, and are ranked second in the upcoming ECAC championships.

"We have one of the toughest schedules in the Northeast . . .and we have a very young team," Massey said.

Importantly, tonight's match will carry badly needed momentum to either team for their upcoming post-season tournaments.

"I think it's going to be an interesting day. I think it's going to come down to who can get their act together," Ford said.

The Minutewomen will probably go with a revised lineup for this week's contests, according to Ford.

UMass will move outside hitter Nancy Sullivan to the middle and middle hitter Juliet Primer to the outside. Sullivan is second on the team in kills and Ford said she liked the way Primer played on the outside when the switch was first made at this past weekend's New Haven Tournament.

"I'm going to experiment with some different things," Ford said.

Notes: UMass has had a very short injury list this year but, according to Ford, UMass' middle hitter Barbara Meehan has some pain in her knees. Although Meehan will play tonight, Ford said the soreness in her knees has been very painful . . . Tonight's match is the 10th straight away match for UMass and is the last regular season match . . . UMass has not had the strongest of statistical years. The Minutewomen are sixth in the conference in hitting percentage, kill average, and dig average. They are seventh in blocking average and ace average; and are eighth in assist average . . . The Minutewomen are currently ranked fourth in the Atlantic 10 with a 4-4 record . . . The host of this year's A-10 tourney, Penn State, moved up one spot in the volleyball coaches poll this week. The Lady Lions are now 19th in the country.

Field hockey notebook

Seniors wrap up careers

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Sunday's 2-1 loss to Northeastern University marked the end of seven, and possibly eight, collegiate careers for the University of Massachusetts field hockey team.

"It's an outstanding group of athletes and people," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "One of the things that I've enjoyed about this group is their competitive attitude, and they are not just fine athletes but fine people."

The Minutewomen have reached the NCAA playoffs in each of the four years that this year's class of seniors have played.

"I would never question the effort they have given in every game," Hixon said. "They have always given everything they had."

One senior that has not been here for four years is goaltender Cindy Cox, who transferred to UMass this season from Purdue University. In this, Cox's only year at UMass, she has been a big factor in the Minutewomen's success.

"I have to say that Cindy has been the mainstay of our team," Hixon said. "She has kept us in many games when we couldn't score."

Senior Sue Desmond is Cox's backup. Desmond has not been a starter for UMass but her presence has been felt by her team.

"I have never felt worried about going to Sue if necessary," Hixon said. "I think Sue really has given us a lot, though it has not always been on the field. You have got to have two good goaltenders. You just can't have one."

The two captains are seniors Ruth Vasapolli and Pam Bustin. Both were four year starters for UMass.

Bustin was an All-Conference selection this year in the Atlantic 10. She has scored

continued on page 15

Women swimmers 3-0 after win over UConn

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team continued its unbeaten ways over the weekend, running its record to 3-0 with a 155-126 win over the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn.

The Minutewomen jumped out to a quick start, dominating the early events, and were never headed.

"We swam a very good meet. It was as we expected," said UMass coach Bob Newcomb.

The meet got off on a good note for UMass, as the team took first and third in the initial race, the 200-yard medley relay. The foursome of Laurie Schwarz, Melissa Waller, Sue Gorski and Patty Pike won it in 1:58.21, while Lori Carroll, Regina Jungbluth, Marcia Samsel and Kim Morin teamed up for third. Newcomb lauded Morin's anchor leg, a comeback effort that just beat the UConn swimmers for the third and final spot.

"That was a good way to start it out," Newcomb said. "It was important for us to hit them hard in the first three events, which we did."

The next two events saw the Minutewomen capture first and second in both. Tracy Young took the 1650 freestyle in 18:37.15, with Melissa McCarthy second in 18:56.68. Then, it was Keira Cruz (2:03.32) and Megan McCamy (2:04.65) taking the top two spots in the 200 free.

"We couldn't have written it any better the way we wanted it," Newcomb said. "We came right after them and went nuts."

continued on page 15

Gettler: Minutemen weren't tough enough

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Back when the leaves were green, and sun tans were still to be seen, when freshmen still looked confused, hope sprung eternal for the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team.

"I really, deep down, thought we were going to the NCAAs," said graduating senior fullback Bret Blanton.

Through the first four games of the fall, things went well indeed. UMass opened with a pair of wins over Maine and New Hampshire on Upper Boyden Field, allowing neither team to score, and eventually finished the 3-1 homestand on a very positive note.

Three consecutive losses on the road followed. It was a much humbler soccer team that returned home with a 3-4 record at weeks' end, having seen its own mental weakness exposed.

"That's my only disappointment in this team - we lost our focus," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. "What kept this team from being nationally competitive was the mentality.

"We're not going to on to the field too many times with better talent and win a game without playing well. We need everything to be clicking, everything to be in place, in order to be successful. We didn't do that enough to have a better record. We had some letdowns that were more mental

continued on page 15

Collegian file photo

Assistant coach John Martin (standing) and the men's soccer team felt a lack of toughness contributed to their missing the playoffs again this season.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN
RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 49

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1988

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- Vermont governor speaks at Smith. Page 5.
- Rothman on constitutional issues. Page 9.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Larisa, left, and Natasha Diephuis know all too well what being mistaken for someone else is like. The 18-year-old identical twins say it happens daily.

Identical twins reflect more than mirror image

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Most people view themselves as individuals with the world encircling them, she says as she draws a circle around a dot to illustrate her point. Then she draws a circle around two dots and says, "But this is how it is with us."

Then the identical twins Natasha and Larisa Diephuis, 18, look at each other and nod in agreement. Their gestures frequently mimic one another.

Out of every 1,000 births in the United States only about four sets of identical twins are born, according to Newsweek. Identical twins are born from the same egg.

> In high school they got the simple nickname "twin," Natasha says. "It's like you're still connected at the umbilical cord. People don't realize you have your own identity."

And they in fact, describe themselves as being a novelty at which singletons, people who do not have a twin, gawk.

"The first thing they don't understand is we don't know what it's like not to be twins." Larisa says, as they both laugh.

The twins confess they have their moments of sibling confrontations, but Larisa says, "She probably understands me better than anyone else."

"We're each other's best friends," Natasha says, as her twin adds, "And worst enemies," Natasha finishes, "Because you know everything about that person."

A common phenomenon between identical twins is their ability to communicate in mysterious ways. Their mother noticed this when they were laying in the crib, they say.

Later Natasha confirms this: "We never have to complete sentences."

The twins are thrust into being best friends mostly because they experienced growing up together, they say. They don't have the years in between their ages to separate them; they empathize rather than sympathize with each other as siblings.

But frustrations arise in having your best friend also be the one with whom you live.

In high school they got the simple nickname "twin," Natasha says. "It's like you're still connected at the umbilical cord. People don't realize you have your own identity."

The twins say that when they were younger Natasha had long hair and Larisa had short hair in order to make their identities known. "I was so mad when she started to grow out her hair. It's like, 'You are intruding on my identity!'"

But now they agree: "Eventually, you learn that it's okay to be alike."

In fact, they howl over the times that they are the mistaken identity of their twin.

Larisa said one day a man stopped her and started asking her about one of "her" classes. "I didn't know who he was." The conversation ensued for 20 minutes. "I kept thinking maybe I am supposed to know him."

Her reason for not cluing the man into realizing he had the wrong twin? "I just didn't feel like dealing with it."

Scenarios such as this happen at least three times every day, the twins say with authority.

Because Natasha, a political science major, lives in the Southwest Residential Area and Larisa, a psychology major, lives in Central, sometimes people do not know they each have a look-a-like on campus. As the twins are talking a man does a double-take as he walks by. "That's two in an hour."

Margaret McClamroch, 53, a University of Massachusetts alumna and also an identical twin, founded a group last fall for twins, fraternal and identical to share their experiences.

McClamroch, who has just finished her book "Two by Two: Twins' Stories," says every twins' experience is unique. But she says twins are different from other students because they have to deal with many issues such as growing apart.

Natasha says, "It's really important to me to stay family-oriented because your best friend is your sister too."

The twins' group meets at 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month in the first-floor lounge of Thatcher Residence Hall. It's informal and open to twins at UMass and in the community of all ages.

Five Colleges don't want another Bennett

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — President-elect George Bush should appoint an education secretary who, unlike William Bennett, will not strain relations with Congress and academia, top officials of the Five Colleges said yesterday.

American education needs "a secretary who may not think everything we do is wonderful, but sees himself or herself as an ally with education," said Adele Simmons, president of Hampshire College. "Our experience of the last few years with a secretary of education who chose every possible moment to attack us destroyed a number of possible alliances."

Bennett, who frequently criticized college administrators, served as Ronald Reagan's secretary of education from Feb. 7, 1985 until Sept. 20 of this year. Lauro F. Cavazos succeeded Bennett.

"One of the great failings of the Reagan administration was the standoff between the Department of Education and the Congress. There was no working together," said University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey, who recommended Bush keep Cavazos as the nation's top educator.

The new administration should take a "more pragmatic approach, with fewer people grinding ideological axes," Duffey said. "The Department of Education has been a repository for people with extremist ideologies."

Bennett, who succeeded Duffey as chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, last year publicly ridiculed Duffey's handling of the six-day occupation of the New Africa House.

The Five College forum, "An Educational Agenda For the New Administration," was held in the home of Smith College President Mary Maples Dunn on the Smith campus. It was the first time the five top administrators have gathered for such a forum.

Several of the college presidents said elementary and secondary education must be a priority for the new administration.

"It's ironic that in many ways kids were given prominence at the conventions. They were all on the platform," Simmons said. "And then the kids seemed to drop from sight in the presidential debates."

Dunn said attention and money "at the beginning of the educational life" can help prevent problems like high dropout rates later on.

"To my way of thinking, the next government, if it wishes to be the education government, is going to have to look to the early years. And it's going to have to spend some money on it," Dunn said.

Elizabeth Kennan, president of Mount Holyoke College, said math and science deserve special attention. The number of science majors at the South Hadley campus has dropped from 25 to 17 percent of the student body in recent years, she said.

continued on page 6

More suspects sought in hazing probe

The Amherst police said yesterday they now have more than two suspects in the on-going investigation of alleged hazing activities at the Alpha Tau Gamma fraternity at the University of Massachusetts.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson decided last week to strip the fraternity of recognition and gave ATG members until Thanksgiving to move out of the house, providing "there are no more allegations of improper behavior."

Gladys Rodriguez, acting dean of students, said several parents and students reported the alleged activities to her office about three weeks ago.

The University "looked into the matter," and ordered the pledges to move out of the ATG house into University residence halls, out of health and safety concerns, Rodriguez said.

The police began investigating about three weeks ago at the request of University officials, who are required to inform police of possible hazing episodes. The University is also conducting an investigation through the Dean of Students and Greek Affairs offices.

The police and the University have declined to comment on the specifics of the investigations. Fraternity members have also declined to comment.

— YANA DLUGY

WORLD/NATION

Soviet leader says he will visit United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced yesterday he will visit the United States early next month to address the United Nations. US officials said he will also meet with President Reagan and, possibly, President-elect George Bush.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said in Moscow that a meeting with Bush, as well as Reagan, could be 'assumed' for "a continuation of the US Soviet political dialogue that we believe should continue without artificial pause."

The announcement was made while Gorbachev attended a session on agricultural problems in the Russian city of Orel, south of Moscow, and was carried by the official Soviet news agency, Tass.

The Soviet Communist Party general secretary also will visit Britain and Cuba, according to the announcement. US officials said the visit to New York and a fifth meeting with Reagan would take place around Dec. 7.

"Mikhail Gorbachev intends to appear in New York at the session of the General Assembly of the UN to set forth the views of the Soviet Union on the most important problems of world development," Tass said.

Two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said today such a session could give Bush the chance to build on recent positive Soviet moves around the world.

White House Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that neither a date nor a site has been set for the meeting, although he acknowledged that it would likely take place in New York while Gorbachev is there to address the UN General Assembly.

Fitzwater said Reagan and Bush would meet, probably together, with Gorbachev, but said the session would not be "a summit in the sense of a summit."

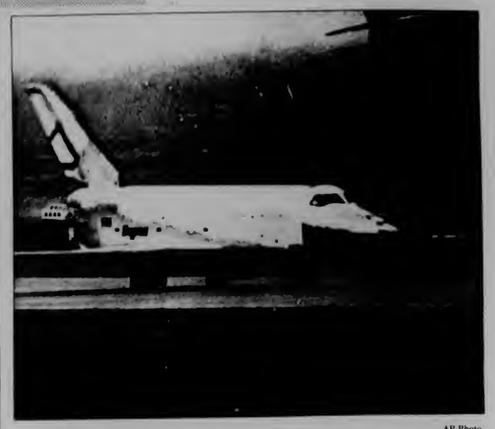
"It would, rather, be a cordial meeting between superpower leaders reflecting the friendship they have created and the historic change in the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union," he said.

Fitzwater said the main purpose of the meeting from the US standpoint would be to "ensure that the momentum and continuity of the arms control talks are extended and it will reaffirm the relationship between the general secretary and the new president of the United States."

"I would not look to it as a meeting that would be settling things (differences)," Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater acknowledged that the Kremlin had proposed that Gorbachev meet with Reagan and Bush in just the last few days and that the administration had quickly approved the request.

Interviewed today, Sen. Joseph Biden, D Del., pointed to "some of the moves taking place in the Soviet Union, and its effect on Europe in particular and the third world in general."



AP Photo

The Soviet space shuttle Buran lands yesterday in Soviet Central Asia, eight miles from its launch pad after a flawless 3-hour, 25-minute maiden flight.

Soviet shuttle has successful maiden flight

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet space shuttle Buran orbited the Earth twice yesterday and landed eight miles from its launch pad in Soviet Central Asia, ending with flawless precision its unmanned 3-hour, 25-minute maiden flight.

The Buran, which means snowstorm in Russian, touched down on a 2.8 mile concrete runway with a puff of dust from its rear wheels and rolled to a halt as three parachutes opened at its rear.

"The USSR has successfully tested its first reusable space craft Buran," official Radio Moscow said, interrupting regular programming two minutes after touchdown.

The flight originally was scheduled for Oct. 29, but the countdown was stopped by computers with only 51 seconds left when an access arm failed to pull far enough away from the rocket. Officials said Monday that they redesigned the joint.

Within 30 minutes of yesterday's landing, Soviet television showed the fully automated approach and landing of the delta-winged US shuttle look-alike in the middle of the barren, brown steppe.

Radio Moscow said the flight, which had been in jeopardy because of cold, rainy weather, went according to schedule, and all on-board tests were completed.

"Buran made little more than two orbits around the Earth. When the testing was completed, the computer issued landing commands," it said.

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LOCAL

Fackenheim speaks on Holocaust crimes

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

Dr. Emil Fackenheim stressed the need for people to remember the Holocaust and the events that led to that catastrophe, in a speech last night to about 200 in Memorial Hall.

Fackenheim, a professor of Jewish Thought at the School of Overseas Students at Hebrew University in Israel and a German concentration camp survivor, said that the passage of the Nuremberg Laws in 1935 was the single most important factor in allowing the persecution of the Jews to take place without the world intervening.

The laws stated that Jews were no longer protected under German law and anything done to them would not be punishable by legal action, Fackenheim said.

"Once you start out with a doctrine as the Nazis did — that Jews are criminals by birth — then you have to prove (that Jews were criminals)," he said.

These and other laws, such as the Munich Pact, passed by the German parliament enabled Kristallnacht ("the night of broken glass") to take place because the laws justified Jewish persecution, he said.

Not only did the laws justify the persecution, but they also "rendered impotent" the abilities of such countries such as England to help or protect the Jews.

On the night of Kristallnacht, November 9, 1938, Jewish stores and homes were systematically looted and destroyed by German citizens and Storm Troopers. Synagogues were burned all over Germany and as many as 30,000 Jewish men were arrested and shipped to concentration camps.

"No one can say 'I didn't know anything about it' — the whole world knew about it," because of Kristallnacht, Fackenheim said.

"Even if the Nazis had not decided to punish the Jews, it should still be considered the greatest criminal state in history," Fackenheim said.

Quoting his friend, Franklin Littell, Fackenheim said "The Nazi movement was never a movement at all — it was a criminal organization."

Fackenheim said that Jews need to remember Kristallnacht carefully because if they don't they could end up hating the world for what happened or begin to hate themselves.

"Where there is smoke there is fire," he said referring to a situation where a Jew might end up believing the reasons behind the Holocaust are true.

"One must remember in order to understand," he said, "We have to ask 'how could this happen?'

"You can't do anything about the Holocaust that happened, except understand it," Fackenheim said.

Fackenheim commended the Jewish people for their resilience and ability to retain their faith and religion in the face of overwhelming adversity.

"The Talmud (Jewish book of law) once asked, 'Who is a Jew?' The answer is — one who hopes," he said.

The young come to grips

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

Germany is still paying an emotional debt to millions of Jews world-wide because of Kristalnacht, "the night of broken glass."

For the Jewish people, the word symbolizes the beginning of the Holocaust, in 6 million of Jews were brutally persecuted and murdered.

continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

READING BETWEEN THE LINES — Suzy Lovett, senior industrial engineering major, and Bill Janovitz, senior communications major, check out a flyer distributed yesterday afternoon at the Student Union.

Students to meet Dean prospects tomorrow

University of Massachusetts officials announced last week that students, staff, and faculty are invited to meetings with candidates being considered for the Dean of Students position.

The meetings are scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow, Nov. 22, 29, and Dec. 1, in the ninth floor of the Campus Center. The audience will be allowed to question the candidate after a presentation.

There are four candidates for the position: Lorraine Sibbet from D'Youville College, Jo-Anne Thomas Vanin from Pennsylvania State University, Daniel Abrahamowicz from University of Toledo, and Carl Harris from Arizona State University.

— COLLEGIAN NEWS SERVICES

Cars collide as one backs up in Hagis Mall

A vehicle backing up on Haigis Mall collided with a second car parked in a metered space Monday. The damage to the cars was estimated at $1,000 and the driver of the first vehicle was cited for failure to use care while backing.

In other police reports:

- A craftsman vice worth $150 which had been bolted to a table in Hasbrouck Laboratory was reported stolen Monday.
- A vehicle parked in Lot 63 was reported broken into Monday and cassette tapes worth $30 stolen from it.
- A student reported Monday both license plates had been stolen from his car parked in Lot 22.
- A student in Greenough Residence Hall reported Tuesday that a AT&T telephone statement registered a number of calls he did not make. University police notified the AT&T Investigative Unit.

— THOMAS RODRIGUES

Lebowitz brings house down with pungent prose

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Fran Lebowitz hates pets, algebra, Dan Quayle, anti-smoking crusaders and school. But above all, New York author Fran Lebowitz hates to write.

"It is somewhat ironic," said the 38-year-old writer, "that I have chosen a profession which is essentially a lifetime of homework. To be a writer is to have a life of always having a paper due."

In an informal address that resembled stand-up comedy, Lebowitz spoke to an audience of about 200 in the Campus Center Auditorium last night. Clad in a green sweater and jeans and sucking cigarettes, the New Jersey native read two selections from her second book of collected essays, *Social Studies*, before answering questions.

Lebowitz's first book was a collection of essays which she wrote for Interview magazine. *Metropolitan Life* sold out in New York City the same day it was reviewed in The New York Times. *Social Studies*, her second collection, also proved to be a best-seller. She is now finishing her first novel, *Exterior Signs of Wealth*.

Her writing consists largely of questioning the taste in various aspects of modern society. Her urban style of social commentary was dubbed "snobbery" by Vanity Fair magazine.

The 1988 presidential election provided a gold mine of material for her to work with.

"Dan Quayle — this may not be common knowledge but it's not exactly a secret," she said, "looks exactly like the head parking valet at the Beverly Hills Hotel — minus intelligence. I have never seen a photograph of Mr. Quayle without having the impulse to hand 10 dollars and say 'Don't park it in the back, I'm coming right out.'"

Morristown, NJ, was the hometown Lebowitz gladly escaped. She was expelled from a private all-female Episcopalian high school, having taken algebra I six times.

She headed for New York, where she worked as a taxi driver, a belt salesperson and a bartender. There, she spent a great deal of time at Max's Kansas City, where she mingled with the big names in New York pop culture. She started writing for Andy Warhol's magazine and her popularity grew. Today, she has written columns for Vogue and Madamoiselle magazines, and has appeared on Late Night with David Letterman.

Her dislike for animals, particularly urban pets, has led Lebowitz to propose a possible solution, to which she devoted a chapter of her book.

"Pets should be disallowed by law," she read. "Especially dogs. Especially in New York City. I have not infrequently verbalized this sentiment in what now passes for polite society. Even if dogs should be eliminated completely, there would still be the blind and the pathologically lonely to think of. I am not totally devoid of compassion, and, after much thought I believe that I have come upon a solution to this problem: let the lonely lead the blind."

Among Lebowitz's other pet peeves are aftershave, children who speak French (for whom she said airplanes should be sectioned off) and the Great American Smokeout.

Lebowitz knows she is renowned for her pungent prose.

"Usually at this point," she said, late in the discussion, "some very disgruntled 4-H Club member says, 'Well, what do you like? We know what you don't like.' So, if you don't like listening to what I don't like, don't listen."

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Fran Lebowitz

CHOOSE EXCELLENCE

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily COLLEGIAN

'edger

July 25, 1988 / West E

DAILY HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1988

Historic clu will rebuild from ashes

By Richard Sasson
The Patriot Ledger

WESTWOOD — Dominic Marinelli of Walpole, president of the 92-year-old Norfolk Golf Club on East Street, vowed yesterday to rebuild the clubhouse that was destroyed in a $100,000, three-alarm fire over the weekend.

Marinelli said the golf course will reopen in a couple of days and the clubhouse will be rebuilt.

"It's a disappointment," he said. "The building has been there a lot of years and there's a lot of history to it. The club will come out of it. The club survive like it has in the past."

No members were in the club during the fire which started near the club's function room at 5 a.m. yesterday, leaving only the shop and a section of locker room standing, John J. Sheehy said.

The private club

PBA tries to leave airport

Fee hikes at Logan blamed for move

By Pedro Pereira
Standard-Times staff writer

NEW BEDFORD — The only airline that runs regular flights from the city to and from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket plans to withdraw its service in September, but federal law says another airline has to take over before the pullout

Eastern Express/Provincetown-Boston Airlines, owned by Bar Harbor Airways Inc., will operate at New Bedford Municipal Airport

Shop owners face disaster in slump from beach closing

By DAVID R. MARK
Press Staff Writer

Gloucester Daily Times, Friday, June 24, 1988

Fitchburg firefighter charged in loo

By THOMAS RODRIGUES

Judge denies injunction in Sakowicz suit

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Times staff

2 Congressmen Deny S Speech Fees Spurred

By GREGORY GORDON and RICK SANTOS
UPI

Why join the Collegian?

Students serious about getting their foot in the door of the journalism field join the Collegian. Last summer several Collegian editors and staff members worked in professional newspapers and news organizations across the country.

Among newspapers that have hired Collegian reporters as interns or permanent staff members are the Boston Globe, Quincy Patriot Ledger, Standard-Times in New Bedford, Arlington Advocate, Daily Hampshire Gazette, Cape Cod Times, Gloucester Times, and many more.

Journalism is a competitive field and it pays to get experience early. So, what are you waiting for? Come down to 113 Campus Center today.

WOMEN'S ISSUES

Vermont Governor urges women to take more active role in politics

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Governor Madeline Kunin, D-Vermont, urged women to seek greater involvement in politics to balance the gross inequity of representation at all levels of government, in a lecture Monday night at Smith College.

Kunin, one of three women governors in the United States and a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, spoke to a crowd of more than 200 in Wright Hall Auditorium.

"The number of women in both elected and appointed positions remains persistently modest," Kunin said, "despite the fact that women have made great inroads in other fields in the last 20 years."

"We somehow have to remind ourselves what political participation is all about," she said. "We can't afford to simply let half of the population fulfill the democratic dream."

It is never too early for women who are interested in public service to begin their political ventures by volunteering to work on campaigns or attending local party meetings, Kunin said.

"On some level, you simply have to stop analyzing, you have to jump in and say we're going to defy the odds," she said. "There are constantly miracles in politics. That's what makes it exciting."

A native of Switzerland, Kunin said her family fled the country in 1940 because of Adolf Hitler's invasion of various countries. Her wish to prevent this type of domination is what motivates her political actions.

"Being a passive victim of events provides no protection," she said. "Only political empowerment permits some control over the events of one's time."

The absence of women in politics projects the idea that women do not exist in major policy positions, she said.

"One is perplexed and even angry that in a democracy, where power is supposed to be shared equally, this inequity exists so pervasively — so many years after women obtained the right to vote," she said.

The scarcity of women role models and its effect on childrens' perception of leadership are two basic reasons for the continuing male "power vacuum," Kunin said.

"When children go to public buildings and they don't see the portraits on the walls of their gender, a foul but very strong message is sent to them," she said. "It's hard to visualize yourself in a role without examples to pattern yourself after," she said.

The continual re-election of congressmen hampers women's ability to attain higher positions, Kunin said.

"Nobody quite voluntarily says (to women), 'well, now it's your turn, you deserve 50 percent of the power so we'll just move aside,'" she said. "That's never going to happen."

But, this imbalance of power is changing in many states and Kunin said she is hopeful this transition will reach the national level.

In Vermont, she said, there are 6 women state senators out of 30 and there are 50 women representatives out of 150. Approximately 40 percent of top administrative appointments there are women, Kunin said.

"These are both record numbers," Kunin said. "We're making a very strong effort to change things."

The most rewarding aspect of political involvement, she said, "is the belief that I really can have an effect on the events of the people in my own state and in my own environment."

"It is what keeps me engaged in the battle, and the battle does get very fierce and very hostile," she said.

Kunin, who is extensively involved in environment and welfare reform issues, said the gradual shift of more power to state governments is increasing the role of states in policy making.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Governor Madeline Kunin

Governors are involved with job and welfare reform, the environment, and all governors have led at least one trade mission to a "far flung country," she said.

One reason for the shift, she said, is the federal neglect of environment and social issues in favor of sustaining military budgets.

"It will be interesting to see if the Bush administration continues the Reagan trend," Kunin said, "or follows through on his campaign promises."

Vermont also has the lowest unemployment rate in the nation at this time, she said.

"We have proven that you can have a low unemployment rate and a strong environmental ethic," she said. "I hope this gets to the national level as well."

The Smith College lecture was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Young, parents of New Jersey state senator Leanna Brown.

Car maintenance rip-offs; experts give advice

By LINDA DOHERTY
Collegian Correspondent

Car repair shops are notorious for taking advantage of unsuspecting car owners, but local experts say there are ways to avoid being taken for a ride.

Joan Virginia, an auto service representative for Cullen Auto Sales, said "the most important thing upon entering a garage is to seem knowledgeable and assertive."

"Women especially can easily fall prey to mechanics who make unnecessary repairs and wind up paying a bundle for services they don't need," she said.

"Don't ever walk in and say 'I have no idea what's wrong,'" Virginia said. Your obvious lack of understanding will make the service station attendant more likely to think "he can put one over on you," she said.

Virginia suggested getting a free estimate. "It's wise to get at least two, so that way you have a better idea of what your car needs before you actually go for repairs."

When it comes to finding a garage, local experts agree it is best to shop around. "Ask friends where they have found good services," said Virginia.

The Better Business Bureau also offers a list of agencies that can refer you to reputable stations in your area.

Peter Cullen, owner of Cullen Auto Sales in Taunton, suggested "It's best to have repairs done in a small garage. The technicians are better and offer a higher quality service. You also know who does what to your car," he said.

Department store car care centers should only be used as a last resort, he said. "Don't be fooled by their lower costs. They are a secondary business and don't give the customer personalized service."

If a problem is centralized, for example in the muffler or brakes, it is usually better to go to a center specializing in that area, he said.

"They usually cost the same as average service stations and offer more complete, thorough repairs with a warranty," Cullen said.

Mike Aldrich, owner of Aldrich Auto Supply in Amherst, suggested if a problem is minor, or easily fixable, it's best to get an estimate first, and then buy the parts yourself.

Many parts, such as filters can be easily installed without ever having to go to a service station. "If you don't know how to install the parts yourself," he said, get a mechanic or a friend to show you how.

"This will save you a lot of money, time and aggravation," Aldrich said.

A good way to check up on your mechanic, Cullen said, is to "tell the mechanic up front that you want all of the parts that are removed."

Make sure the mechanic tells why any parts were replaced. Then, Cullen said, "Take them to an auto parts store and see if they needed repair, especially if the work was costly."

If you do feel you've been victimized by a service station, Cullen said, don't hesitate to complain. Contact the garage immediately, he said, and if they refuse to cooperate don't be afraid to take action.

Michael Simard, a mediator at The Consumer Protection Agency in Northampton, said they can contact the business for you and determine if your complaint warrants taking the service station to small claims court.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau cannot take any action against a service station, but will send a letter of complaint to the business on your behalf and will keep the complaint on file for future requests.

Aldrich suggested the best way to avoid being taken advantage of by a service station is to get to know your car. "Keep your car well maintained," he said.

"Learn to spot potential problems early and make sure you can perform tasks yourself that don't require a mechanics' help," he said.

Women's Forum

Stress Management Workshop

The WAGES Program in the Everywoman's Center will be offering a stress management workshop for single mothers in school. The workshop will take place from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Jones Library Amherst Room. Registration is limited to 10 people. Call 545-0883 for more information.

Writing Workshops

Leslea Newman is currently offering two writing workshops for women. "Write from the Heart" will explore individual writing skills for beginning and advanced students. The workshop starts this week and runs for 10 weeks. There is a sliding scale fee. Call 584-3865 for more information.

"What Are You Eating/What's Eating You?" is a writing workshop for women who are concerned with issues such as body image, abnormal eating patterns, and self-nurturance. The workshop runs from 6 to 8 starting Nov. 17. For more information, call 584-3865.

Women of Color Film Festival

Three films will be shown by the Women of Color Film Festival on Sunday, Nov. 20. *The International Sweethearts of Rhythm*, *Abortion: Stories from the North and South*, and *La Operacion* will be presented at 8 p.m. on the 12th floor of John Quincy Adams residence hall.

Job Bank Book

If you're looking for a job, contact the Resource/Referral Program at the Everywoman's Center. The center is open from 9 to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, and from noon to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. For more information, call 545-0883.

HEALTHWATCH

UMass professor warns of side effects of the pill

DANIELLE BIONDA
Collegian Correspondent

The birth control pill is one of the most commonly used contraceptive methods in the nation. But the side effects still present more risks than many women are willing to take.

Human Biology Proffessor Judy Goodenough said women on the pill have an increased likelyhood of blood clots forming in blood vessels. These blood clots may then block the flow of blood to important organs like the brain and heart, she said.

Smokers who take the pill have been found to have an even higher incidence of heart attacks and strokes, she said. Women who smoke are at greater risk because both smoking and the pill increase blood pressure.

The pill has also been shown to increase the risk of urinary tract infections and gonorrhea, Goodenough said.

And, she said, most women who use the pill are not using condoms and spermicides which help prevent the transmission of STD's and AIDS.

"There is an increased risk of liver tumors, also," said Goodenough, "they're most often benign, but the tumors may rupture and cause hemorrhaging."

According to Ron Mazur, staff associate in the Health Education Department at University Health Services, the pill is essentially a synthetic hormone that fakes the body into not ovulating, and regulates the menstral period.

The pill is better than it used to be, he said. When the pill first came out 30 years ago, there was only one dosage. And, the hormone level in the original pill had to be high enough to be effective for all women.

Today, the pill comes in a variety of hormonal levels and is prescribed according to the needs of each individual, he said.

Mazur encouraged women to attend workshops at UHS to find out all of their options before going on the pill. It's important to know all the facts, he said.

Women's Issues Desk
Now accepting applications for Associate Editor

Paid position with flexible hours. Stop by the Collegian office for an application.

■ five college presidents

continued from page 1

That drop reflects the weakness of science and math education in elementary and secondary schools, she said, and commended new state certification with higher standards for math and science teachers.

"Teachers in the schools, like teachers in the colleges, must be thoroughly trained in the discipline of science or mathematics and must be expert in it," Kennan said.

Duffey and Amherst College President Peter Pouncey both spoke at length on the fiscal constraints facing education.

"The economy of higher education spins more and more out of control," said Pouncey, noting that by 1995 tuition at his small liberal arts college could cost more than $25,000 a year — or $100,000 for a degree.

Pouncey said financial aid programs are set up so that people who save money to finance their education are penalized.

"You almost get paid not to save," he said, proposing that education savings bonds be counted as "self-help" on a financial aid form.

Duffey, like several others, proposed students could earn "loan forgiveness" from public service programs — "some kind of GI bill without the GI."

"We have national needs that could be met through such a program," Duffey said.

Simmons suggested social service programs could be modeled after ROTC.

The officials said they expected to get their message across through the media, direct communication with the department of education, and legislative lobbying.

Noting that many Five College alumni now work on Capitol Hill, Pouncey said "We're a noisy and vociferous bunch, and we have people well-placed to carry the noise further."

"Any deafness in Washington will very soon be willful, if there is any," he said.

■ Fackenheim

continued from page 3

November 9 marked the 50th anniversary of the night when thousands of Jews were rounded up and sent to concentration camps and their homes and businesses looted and destroyed by mobs.

The issue of the Holocaust is so sensitive in Germany today that Parliament President Philipp Jenninger felt it necessary to resign his post last week because of a speech in which he quoted Adolf Hitler.

"They (the parliament) thought the views he was expressing were his own," said Political Science Professor Gerard Braunthal.

Braunthal said Jenniger should have been more sensitive to the national scene at the time of the speech.

"The statements he made could be made at some historians' conference where the finer points could be debated," he said.

He said many young people in Germany feel guilty about what their fathers and grandfathers did to the Jews and that they are trying to come to grips with the Holocaust.

There is "a generation that still keeps asking their parents and grandparents why did they support Hitler," he said.

Yehudit Heller, program director for Hillel, said that "In the last 20 or 30 years Germany is regretting (the Holocaust) as a society and tring to make up for what happened."

"They're shamed and embarrassed that such a thing could come out of such a civilized society," she said.

Heller's grandparents were victims of the Holocaust and her grandmother still bears on her arm tatooed numbers the Germans used for identification in the camps.

The events of Nov. 9, 1938 are still poignant memories for those who experienced them and for their relatives.

"I live (the Holocaust) everyday," Heller said, "by seeing the numbers on my relatives arms."

Hannah Kliger, assistant professor of Judaic Studies, said younger Germans do not necessarily feel guilty about what their forefathers did but are, instead, trying to understand the events of those years.

"At some level there is a certain degree of collective conscience working," she said.

Young people are asking, "What does this say about us as a country, about our leaders?" she said.

Kliger said that what she sees in Germany today is repercussions of the Holocaust and there is a silence that needs to be bridged between the older and younger generations about what happened 50 years ago.

Heller said, "The term we always use is 'forgive, but not forget', because if we forget, it will happen again."

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McDevitt charges Festa with misusing SGA funds

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association Senator Bob McDevitt has filed a complaint with the Student Judiciary against Commuter Area Government President Jay Festa for illegally transferring funds.

McDevitt said Festa transferred $440 dollars from the CAG account to the SGA President's account for a trip to a United States Students Association conference in Hartford July 22-27. McDevitt claims this is in violation of the CAG Constitution. He said as a commuter senator it is his responsibility to uphold that constitution.

"The only person who can transfer more than $50 is the Commuter Area Treasurer," McDevitt said, adding that such a transfer also could be done by the full CAG board.

"Some would question how the money was spent, but that's not my main problem. My problem is that he's not upholding the constitution."

Festa freely admits he made the transfer, but said this is not a violation because the constitution has not been ratified.

He also said this charge by McDevitt is politically motivated.

"It's a way to attack someone who's on the left," Festa said. He called the assertion by McDevitt that he is upholding the constitution a "smokescreen."

Festa said he also spent $1,500 for movies as well as other events during the summer, but McDevitt did not complain about these expenditures.

"I don't think Bob McDevitt has a problem with the constitution or else he would have complained about all the other expenditures," Festa said.

"I had a whole summer's worth of programming to do and no way to get in touch with the governing board," he said.

McDevitt does not mention any reprimand for Festa in the complaint, but asks that the money be transferred back into the CAG account. No trial date has been set.

Graduate senate rescinds new SCERA charter, invokes errors

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate voted unanimously last night to rescind the new charter for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) passed on Nov. 1, because it was found to be plagued with errors.

The new charter, created in conjunction with the Student Government Association, was found to need revision because points about the paid position in SCERA had to be cleared up and several details about the organization had been omitted.

The troubled charter stands tabled and a new one will have to be drawn up. However, the senate is waiting for the SGA to settle its own problems before taking on those of SCERA. Senate treasure, Kevin Dodson said he hoped SCERA would be back on its feet by next semester.

In other senate business:

The senate passed a motion to change its object code classification, which is a heading the senate uses to pay Student Teaching Assistants and Research Assistants.

The current object code groups TAs and RAs as consultants, which is widely looked at as a slush fund of little importance.

The consultant funding is in danger of being cut down during the budget crunch anticipated this year, and the Senate wants to isolate their stipends by getting a classification of their own.

The senate passed motions to grant a total of $850 dollars to several campus orgnizations that requested money from the finance committee. The groups include Pioneer Valley Student Action Network, Afrik-Am, Board of Governors, UMass Greens, and the Central American Solidarity Association.

Collegian photo

PONDERING — An unidentified student looks through the course selection for next semester recently at the Herter Hall Art Gallery.

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ARTS

Mambo X weavin' catchy syncopated grooves

By DEREK LEIF
Collegian Staff

Though the Albany-based band Mambo X plays some of the catchiest amd most dancable tunes around, guitarist Seth Kaufman doesn't think the band has many hooks in its music. He does, however, think the band's music has a lot of grooves.

What's the difference?

"A hook is like the riff off "Jumping Jack Flash," said Kaufman. "The Smithereens are the ultimate hook band. You just repeat "Behind The Wall of Sleep" again and again. I think a groove appeals more to your rhythmic sense. It's more primal, where no single thing strikes out at you, no single instrument. It's all designed to massage your brain."

From the band's start three years ago when Kaufman, vocalist Erin O'Hara and former guitarist Mitch Rosen met in an ice cream shop, Mambo X has built up a loyal following. Their first album, *Whirled*, is due out in February, and it's produced by R.E.M. producer Mitch Easter.

continued on page 10

New York's Mambo X

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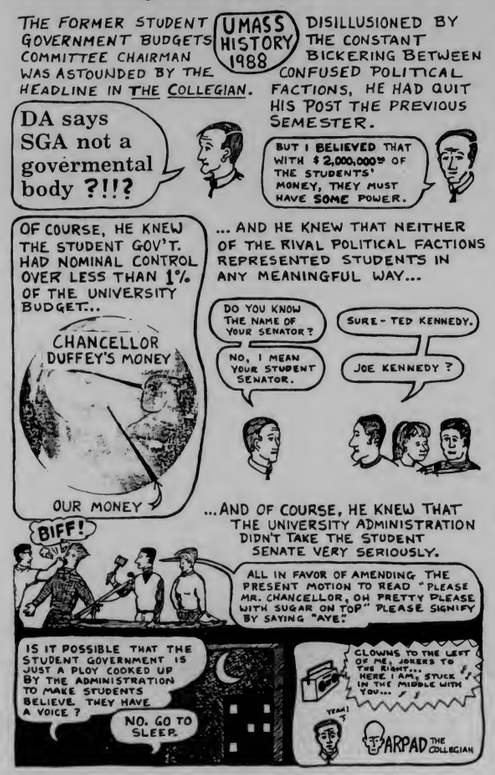
THE FORMER STUDENT GOVERNMENT BUDGETS COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN WAS ASTOUNDED BY THE HEADLINE IN THE COLLEGIAN.
UMASS HISTORY 1988
DISILLUSIONED BY THE CONSTANT BICKERING BETWEEN CONFUSED POLITICAL FACTIONS, HE HAD QUIT HIS POST THE PREVIOUS SEMESTER.
DA says SGA not a govermental body ?!!?
BUT I BELIEVED THAT WITH $2,000,000 OF THE STUDENTS' MONEY, THEY MUST HAVE SOME POWER.
OF COURSE, HE KNEW THE STUDENT GOV'T. HAD NOMINAL CONTROL OVER LESS THAN 1% OF THE UNIVERSITY BUDGET...
CHANCELLOR DUFFEY'S MONEY
OUR MONEY
... AND HE KNEW THAT NEITHER OF THE RIVAL POLITICAL FACTIONS REPRESENTED STUDENTS IN ANY MEANINGFUL WAY...
DO YOU KNOW THE NAME OF YOUR SENATOR?
SURE - TED KENNEDY.
NO, I MEAN YOUR STUDENT SENATOR.
JOE KENNEDY ?
BIFF!
...AND OF COURSE, HE KNEW THAT THE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION DIDN'T TAKE THE STUDENT SENATE VERY SERIOUSLY.
ALL IN FAVOR OF AMENDING THE PRESENT MOTION TO READ "PLEASE MR. CHANCELLOR, OH PRETTY PLEASE WITH SUGAR ON TOP" PLEASE SIGNIFY BY SAYING "AYE."
IS IT POSSIBLE THAT THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS JUST A PLOY COOKED UP BY THE ADMINISTRATION TO MAKE STUDENTS BELIEVE THEY HAVE A VOICE ?
NO. GO TO SLEEP.
CLOWNS TO THE LEFT OF ME, JOKERS TO THE RIGHT... HERE I AM, STUCK IN THE MIDDLE WITH YOU...
YEAH!
HARPAD THE COLLEGIAN

New elections should also be held for senator posts

Why do members of student government refuse to cooperate in legitimizing the co-presidents-elect Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff? I hope the University of Massachusetts students will join together to let democratic elections take precedence over tyranny of student senators who are not helping students.

John Sutton

During Civility Week, Andrew Young, the mayor of Atlanta, gave a speech encouraging students to work with others to make progress in our society by learning to live and work together. This is not the message UMass students are getting from their representatives in the student senate.

My proposal to the Student Government Association: If conservatives opposed to ratifying the co-presidents-elect want to have a new election for the SGA presidency, then new elections should be held for *all* members of the Undergraduate Student Senate. Why?

First, while student senators are blocking the co-presidents-elect from office, they have not been helping the student body. Second, the blockers of ratification have incensed those who voted for and support the co-presidents-elect; if they feel so strongly that they know what democracy is supposed to be like, they should also be subject to elections.

If all student senators were to meet the test of a new election, the student senators' voting records would be displayed for the scrutiny of the student body. Students could review and judge whether they want to support those members who have and those who have not blocked ratifying the SGA co-presidents-elect, Rabinowitz and Silkoff.

Rabinowitz and Silkoff won the election by more than 300 votes when the they ran for office last March. They said they wanted to fight racism, oversubscribed classes, and tuition hikes. What has resulted from their effort is outstanding: the results of Civility Week and Hands Across UMass made national news.

Ask yourselves if you believe in democracy. Then consider the two names Rabinowitz and Silkoff. Their names were on the election ballot last March; they were the winners. Almost all students would agree that student leaders who take responsibility to fight against the injustices of racism, and the plague of oversubscribed classes and tuition hikes are good leaders for the best interests of students.

Those members who resist ratifying Rabinowitz and Silkoff disregard democracy, progress, and civility. We need leaders to work together, no matter who they are. Greg Rothman and Brian Darling along with the other student reactionary leaders, have slowed progress for too long.

I want student leaders who respect the election process, not those who feed their egos at the expense of UMass students. Rabinowitz and Silkoff ran on student issues, not on political ideologies. I believe they care about the students.

John Sutton is a UMass student

Silkoff and Rabinowitz disregard Constitution

I have been a student senator for over three years and I have seen a lot of crazy things. Quite frankly, I've helped to create a lot of crazy things, but nothing as crazy and outlandish as what is going on.

W. Greg Rothman

Past senates have ignored the student body, we have ignored common sense, we have ignored what was in the body's own best interest and we have ignored our own rules. But never before have so many senators wanted so badly to ignore the Student Judiciary and the Student Government Association Constitution. Last spring after the Student Supreme Court ruled the election "null and void," an appeal was heard. The court then issued an injunction preventing the senate from ratifying Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff as campus presidents.

Regardless, Rabinowitz and Silkoff want the rafification to come to a vote. Using their puppets in the senate, they have tried to confirm and ratify the elections since last March. When such senators as Tony Rudy and Brian Darling prevented them from doing that, they were attacked for "filibustering."

It seems that Rabinowitz and Silkoff feel that they are able to label and degrade those who have differing opinions. Certainly their puppets have fallen in lock-step behind them. But not everyone is prepared to swallow the lies and fuel their self-centered ambition.

Students are beginning to realize the immense Constitutional violation the senate would have made had it not been for the efforts of these principled senators.

I became involved in the ratification fight at the first meeting of this session. Even then I spoke of the controversy surrounding the issue of co-presidents. The action of 'filibustering" prevented what would otherwise be railroaded through with complete disregard for the judicial branch of the SGA. We will not allow the senate to commit contempt of court by ratifying an election which has been ruled null and void.

Silkoff and Rabinowitz seem to have no concern or need for the constitution.

They ran together because neither of them could win alone. They now seek to justify their last-minute marriage of convenience. The fact remains that the Constitution says only one person can run for the office of SGA President. If Rabinowitz's and Silkoff's blatant disregard for anything they dislike is any indication of the type of leaders they hope to be, the students have a lot to worry about.

I know the SGA Constitution and its bylaws. I respect them and the institutions they define. My critics can scream McCarthyism, anti-democracy and the like, but the truth of the matter is that the issue is political ideology only for one side of this fight — the ultra-left extremists. It has been said that if Rabinowitz and Silkoff were conservative this fight would not be taking place.

First of all, conservatives could have never gotten the senate into this mess by ignoring the Constitution. Secondly, Rabinowitz and Silkoff are ignoring the same Constitution written by the campus left of four years ago. That left, the left which sat in at Whitmore, would have never forsaken the document that is the foundation of student rights.

If Rabinowitz and Silkoff cared as the old left did, ratification would not be considered and the SGA Constitution would be preserved. This fight is not one of ideology, it is not even a fight about qualifications; it is a fight over the conservation of the one document that unites the senate, the SGA, and the student body. The Constitution.

We will fight to preserve that document. The senate will eventually realize after the smoke has cleared which side has been hindering the smooth functioning of the SGA and dividing the senate. The senate will then be able to hold new elections and get back to business defending students on issues such as the alcohol policy, the Halloween policy, the parking policy, the police station in Southwest, the over-subscribed classes, the Textbook Annex rip-off and the building of a hockey rink.

By continuing their illegal and selfish efforts, Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff and their fellow travellers have been 'filibustering' students' rights and the senate responsibilities.

W. Greg Rothman is a SGA senator

Odds and ends

Two-party system should not dominate

After eight years, it seemed reasonable to expect that we would now be anticipating a transfer of power. When it became obvious that George Bush played a major role in an international scandal that made Watergate seem like so many little white lies, that should have sealed it.

John Purin

But something went wrong.

Instead, we now face at least four more years of government a la Reagan. (There are certain resemblances to another right-wing regime which held power for 12 years, but that's another story. . .) The voting public simply liked Bush better than Dukakis.

It was a pretty dismal election from the start. Marred by petty personal attacks and media overkill, the entire affair was a disgusting travesty. However, it would be wrong to blame all of this on the press or the candidates. These are merely inevitable side effects of that wacky little farce we like to call democracy in America.

During his recent visit to the University of Massachusetts, Libertarian candidate Ron Paul discussed issues on which neither of the "serious" contenders dared touch. Time and again, he referred to the "Republican Democrats." Americans are very proud of their two party system, but as Paul and the other third-party candidates make clear, the distinction has become meaningless.

Both parties cater to the allied desires of big business and the middle class. There are, of course, differences in rhetoric and specifics of policy, but these are minimal. When neither party seems committed to genuine social change, it should come as no surprise that most Americans simply chose the candidate who looked best on television, or they didn't vote at all.

This trend does not bode well for our electoral process. A society such as ours is bound to have complex problems. It is ridiculous to think that these can all be solved within the narrow ideological framework of the major parties.

We need to be open to all viewpoints, whether they come from Libertarians, Socialists, or Anarcho-syndicalists. Yet, third parties have historically been something of a joke in American politics, and are effectively barred from the system.

We live in an increasingly pluralistic society, large segments of which are excluded from the power structure because their views threaten the oligarchy of the "Republican Democrats." But if the system does not open itself up to those outside the mainstream, the day may soon come when those people feel compelled to cast their votes with Molotov Cocktails.

John Purin is a UMass student

■ *Mambo X*

continued from page 8

The band draws on African music for their sound (Kaufman lived in Kenya for several years), but Kaufman shies away from labels.

"We're not an African rip-off band," Kaufman said, "we're just very rhythmicly oriented. Erin's vocals remind me of people ranging from Kate Bush to Janice Joplin."

Kaufman said that much of the band's sound comes from its approach to playing music. Often Kaufman and the band's new co-guitarist, Dennis Blaine, will play carefully syncopated parts that move back and forth so that the two guitars sound like one.

"If you listen to African stuff, especially stuff from Zaire, you notice a lot of weaving in and out; it's very syncopated, and it's weaved together," Kaufman said.

Bassist Ken Powls and drummer Dave Pollack add yet another element, often providing a polyrhythmic contrast to Kaufman and Blaine. On top of this are O'Hara's vocals, which combine with the band's new co-vocalist Robin Gelman to create yet another layer of intertwining rhythms. Though Mambo X has been compared to another rhythmic band, 10,000 Maniacs, Kaufman doesn't think it's fair to compare the bands.

He thinks Mambo X is better.

"I can see the comparisons, but Erin demonstrates a lot more range than Natalie," said Kaufman, referring to 10,000 Maniacs lead singer Natalie Merchant. "If they had stayed where they were in their first E.P. - which had some reggae, some funk - I think it'd be a valid comparison.

"Even their first album was good - sounded like Fairport Convention - but the latest album is watered down rhythmic stuff, and it's a lot weaker. They've lost some energy, and our stuff rocks a lot harder."

Mambo X will perform at the Iron Horse Cafe on Thursday, Nov.17 at 8:30. Tickets are $5.

With warnings, Kinison is released

By JAMES MALOY
Collegian Correspondent

Have You Seen Me Lately?
Sam Kinison
Warner Bros.

One of the dumber things about living in the 80s is the creation of warning labels for rock records. Sexually repressed religious zealots have pressured record companies to put labels on rock records that they feel contain "objectionable" material

It's a big fuss about nothing; most of the albums that get these label are so lame that imagining their posing a threat to anyone with half a brain is ludicrous. But every once in a while, some completely sick mother comes out with an album that truly deserves labeling. The last one was Prince's *Black Album* which contained some fairly deviant words and ideas, and was never released by Warner Bros. due to the controversy they thought it would arouse.

You've gotta wonder what goes on in the minds of the people who run Warners, though, when they kill a mildly smutty Prince album but release Sam Kinison's *Have You Seen Me Lately?* which may very well be the single most offensive album in history. Kinison's last LP got a label warning that there was some stuff that certain people may have found offensive, but *this* one has a sticker which says that the views expressed within do not represent the views of Warner Bros. That's quite a step: from a warning label to a legal disclaimer.

Kinison deserves it though, because there is literally something on this album to offend everyone. Kinison appeals mostly to heterosexual white males with no particular religious affiliation. Females, homosexuals and Jesus Christ are his favorite targets. And he slams them. Hard

You may have heard his heavy-metal cover of "Wild Thing" on the radio. In Sam's hands, it ceases to be a statement of affection and desire for a woman and becomes a blast of anger at that special someone from your past who broke your heart for the very first time. If you are a guy, you might relate to the song, but might not admit it in public. If you are a woman, you'll probably hate it. Warning: "Wild Thing" is the only music track on this LP. It is also the least offensive thing on this LP.

Have You? contains fewer jokes than his first album and seems to exist solely to make people squirm in their seats. Just when you think he can't get any more offensive, he does. Most heavy metal bands would kill to create the vision of "Total Hell" that Sam does here: life is a torment, filled with women who are demons from hell sent to torture men. Our leaders, religious and otherwise, are total idiots, and the horror of it all doesn't end with death. And this is a comedy album. God help us if he decides to make an all-heavy-metal album.

This is a very heavy album to deal with. The guys I played it for laughed, but seemed kind of uncomfortable at doing so. The one female I played it for left the room after 5 minutes. If this doesn't sound like a glowing recommendation, well, it ain't. But if you want to leave an unforgettable message on an ex-lover's answering machine, or cause a religious fanatic to die of cardiac arrest, then snarf this sucker up. But don't say you weren't given enough warnings not to.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1988

NUMMO is the magic power of the spoken and written word. With each word translated there escapes vapor. Vapor is a form of water. Water is necessary for the existance of all life forces on earth

The Black News Service strongly believes that our newspaper will speak the truths of the protractive struggle of black people. Only through the truth can we, as a people develop a clear and precise knowledge of the world and its perplexities. When we receive knowledge, it is our duty to use it and share it with you, our fellow brothers and sisters.

It is through this exchange of written information which you, the people transfer the spoken word into power. Then together we will surely become the creators of our creative life forces, our destiny.

"I am, because we are, and since we are, therefore I am."

NUMMO would like to inform the public about information that may be both educational and enlightening to the community. The following articles are compiled from a spokesperson from the Nation of Islam and are not neccessarily the views of NUMMO's staff.

JESSE JACKSON, MINISTER FARRAKHAN AND THE JEWS!

The most recent attacks on Black people and their leaders started in 1983 during the presidential campaign of Reverend Jesse L. Jackson. THe following is a chronology of these events:

1983-Some Jews organize a group, calling themselves "Jews Against Jackson", to oppose the candidacy of Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, a Black civil rights leadeer and founder of "People United to Save Humanity" or Operation PUSH. The J.A.J. protested by taking out full page advertisement with the slogan "Ruin Jesse, Ruin," mocking the slogan of Jackson's supporters, "Run Jesse, Run".

1983-4-Reverend Jackson becomes the symbol of Black political advancement, registering thousands of Blacks and poor Whites to vote in local and national elections. Hundreds of threats against the life of Reverend Jackson and his family were recorded and several arrests are made. THe remains of mutilated animals were left at the home of Jackson and his campaign headquarters in two cities were bombed. Jackson enlists the support of Minister Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam whose elite organization of bodyguards named the "Fruit of Islam", secure the life of the candidate.

THE "HITLER" REMARK-WHAT'S THE TRUTH

February 25, 1984 In a speech given by Farrakhan at a rally for Jackson, he notes the unusually bitter attacks on Jackson by Jewish leaders and organizations.

"Now whether you know it or not, anytime a Black man stands up with justice in his mouth, his life is on the line. You know that, don't you brothers and sisters? When Jesse decided to run, Jesse decided to put his life on the line. It is unthinkable that we should let our brother go down into the valley of the shadow of death and we say 'Watch Jesse run. Look at Jesse go.' It is unthinkable that we should not go down with him so that we may go up with him. I say whether we know it or not, there have been over a hundred real threats on this man's life already and several people are already in jail for thinking, planning to do harm to this brother. What has he done to merit this kind of thinking in the American public? What has he done? I'll tell you what he's done. He's freed the minds of these young Black boys and girls who will never again think that Black people cannot rule themselves and go to the top, this is what he's done. What has he done? He stands up for the poor, the oppressed and the locked out. WHat ahs he done? He's extended his hand to the American Indian, the owners of the country who languish on reservation while others live from the riches of their land. He reaches out to the Mexican American, to the Hispanic American. He reaches out to the poor and to the women. But there's another segment that her reaches out to. He reaches out to Arab Americans. No president or no presidential candidate goes to the Arab seeking Arab American votes. Reverend Jesse Jackson has the nerve to do that and because he had the nerve to want to include all, not some, he's hated."

"I'm saying to the Jewish people who may not like our brother, it is not Jesse Jackson that you are attacking. Remember this now. You're not attacking an individual. Jesse's gone past that now. When you attack him, you attack the millions that are lining up with him. You're attacking all of us. That's not intelligent. That's not an intelligent thing to do. That's not wise. We know that Blacks and Jews have had a good relationship in the past. We've gotten along well, because you're a suffering people and so are we. But my dear friends, you must understand that everything comes of age. We cannot define our self interests in terms of your interest. And because our self interests differ because we've come of age, why dislike us? Why attack our champion? Why hurl stones at him? Why feed the press so that they can create a climate into which hatred and bitterness and strife can be poured, creating the same kind of climate that led to the assination of John Kennedy, the assination of Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X and Bobby Kennedy. Why create that kind of climate when you have the power to turn it around and show the world that you realize what you're doing? Are you are as blind as the government? And if the blind lead the blind, both fall in the ditch. You are blind.

"You do not realize there are 35 to 45 percent of your armed forces are Black. It is we who you will send to Nicaragua. It is we who will be sent to Grenada. It is we who you sent to Lebanon. It is we who will be sent to fight your wars. This is our brother. This is our son. This is our champion. If you harm this brother, what do you think we should do about it? How can we fight for America, if America kills all of our fighters who fight for our justice? This is a foolish thing you are doing.

"I say to you as intelligent people, sit down and talk with Rev. Jesse Jackson. Sit down Jewish leaders and talk with us. We are ready to talk with you. Sit down and talk like intelligent people who have a future at stake. But if you harm this brother, I warn you in the name of Allah this will be the last one you harm. We are not making any idle threats, we have no weapons, we [don't] carry so much as a pen knife. But I do tell the world that Almighty God Allah is backing us up in what we say and what we do, and we warn you in His name leave this servant of Almighty God alone. Leave him alone. If you want to defeat him at the polls, we can stand to lose an election, but we cannot stand to lose our brother..."

On February 27, 1984, Nat Hentoff, a Jewish leader and columnist for the Village Voice participates in a New York radio call-in-show. He refers to the comments by Farrakhan and characterizes the Muslim leader as a "Black Hitler."

On March 11, 1984 Min. Farrakhan responds to this insult in a radio braodcast from Chicago:

"..So I said to the members of the press, 'Why won't you go and look into what we are saying about the threats on Reverend Jackson's life? 'Here the Jews don't like Farrakhan and so they call me 'Hitler.' Well that's a good name. Hitler was a very great man. He wasn't great for me as a Black man but he was great German and he rose Germany up from the ashes of her defeat by the united force of all of Europe and America after the first world war. Yet Hitler took Germany and made her the greatest fighting machine of the twentieth century, brothers and sisters, and even though Europe and America had deciphered the code that Hitler was using to speak to his chief[s] of staff, they still had trouble defeating Hitler's evil toward Jewish people, but that's a matter of record. He rose Germany up from nothing. Well, in a sense you could say there is a similarity in that we are rising our people up from nothing, but don't compare me with wicked killers.

"Why would we tolerate this. I've been among Black people as a teacher from Honorable Elijah Muhammad for nearly thirty years. I'm not a stranger in America. I have lectured in every major university and college and theological seminary in this country. I'm well known by my brothers and sisters who are scholarly. I ask, why should we submit when a White man calls one of our Black brothers a Hitler that we don't rise up and take them to task. You wait for Farrakhan to come and defend himself, though I am a defender of Black people. Not that it matters to me whether you defend me not. That's up to you. But that would show some gratitude on your part for the work of your brother. I am defended by God and He's sufficient for me, He and his Apostle, but when you can allow the enemy to call your leaders anything they want to and get away with it, then you are selling yourself again into slavery."

Minister Louis Farrakhan
Servant to the Lost-Found Nation of Islam
Publisher of the *Final Call*

Immediately the media is filled with Jewish charges the Minister Farrakhan praised Adolf Hitler, based on this statement.

"Great" is word that is assigned to anything that has a lasting influence or consequence. The twleve volume Oxford English Dictionary uses four full pages to define "great" and only one of the definitions suggests a positive or lauditory connotation. The others refer to the size or magnitude, quantity or scope of a thing or event. Webster's Unabridged Third New International Dictionary goes even further. Its primary definition refers to a "large spatial dimension" and then uses the example of a "politician," "dictator" or "creator of political confusion" Adolph Hitler was all three

We should note that Muslims did not write Webster's Dictionary nor did they freely choose to speak English, that's a language that they picked up from the slave master. If Minister Farrakhan simply called Hitler "great", he would have been entirely correct, according to Mr. Webster, but he thoughtfully expressed his belief that Hitler was also an evil wicked killer. Americans call all of the following things "great"

The Great Train Robbery, Babylon, Earhtquakes that register over 8 on the Richter scale, Alexander the Great, the Great Depression, The Great White Shark, Great Britain, the Graet Wall of China, the stock market crash, the Hindenburgh disaster, Ceasar, his ghost, wars, disasters, massacres, revolutions, communist political purges, China and the Soviet Union, among other things. In realm of evil and wickedness Adolf Hitler was a great man.

Jewish leaders unanimously attack Jesse Jackson and

continued on page 2

Farrakhan *continued from page 1*

his friend and ally, Nation of Islam leader, Minister Louis Farrakhan. Using their propaganda department (NBC, CBS, ABC, all major newspapers and wire services; see "Jews and the Press"), they purposely distorted the words on Farrakhan in an attempt to harm the candidacy of Jackson.(see attached article)

DID FARRAKHAN CALL JUDAISM A "GUTTER RELIGION"?

The Jews persist in their lies claiming that Farrakhan called Judaism a "gutter religion". Here is the actual statement from a speech on his return to America from Libya:

June 24, 1984 at the Arlington St. Church, Boston

"...America and England and the nations backed Israel's existence. Therfore when you aid and abett someone in criminal conspiracy. So America and England and the nations are criminals in the sight of almighty God. Now that nation called Israel, never has had any peace in forty years and she will never have any peace because ther can never be any peace structured on injustice, thievery, lying and deceit and using the name of God to shield your dirty religion under his holy and righteous name.

"...America and England and the nations, because of their backing of Israel, are being drawn into the heat of the third world war, which is called Armaggedon. Oh America, you have blundered so. And instead of recognizing the mistake you have made and make a turn for the better,you persist in your evil. And so the consequences of evil must come. You hate us because we dare to say that we are the chosen people of God and can back it up..."

Farrakhan used the term "dirty religion" to describe the practices of some ????????ioner of a true religion of God.

Farrakhan has regularly said that Muslim "big bellied sheiks that live in oppulence when their people live in squalor are participating a dirty relion." Christians that give the poor a bible a then exploit their faith and take their natural resources, in the name of God, have dirtied the religion. TV evangilists who thrive off faith of the gullibIle and the ignorant, have dirtied the religion. Farrakhan is 100/ correct and perfectly truthful in this matter.

No true religion can possibly be a "gutter" religion. These truths were revealed to bring people up out of the gutter and in this work lies the value of religion. If a person truly follows the law of Moses, he/she is a freind of the Nation of Isalm.

HYMIE, HYMIETTOWN AND JESSE

Milton Coleman, a Black Washington Post reporter, mentioned to a white post reporter in Post's office, that he heard Jesse Jackson refer to Jews as "Hymies" and to New York as "Hymietown". These remarks were uttered by Jackson in a private conversation with Coleman and other Black journalists. The White reporter then reported this in the article the next day.

Jackson apparently felt that he spoke in confidence with these reporters of the pressures of campaigning. The Jews were apparently intent on destroying Jackson, and his remark may have reflected his frustration with their persistent and baseless attacks as he was about to campaign in New York, where the Jewish population is over 3 million. Blacks, when among themselves, will regularly call themselves or each other "nigger", in a good natured way to describe a stereotypical behavior or attitude that they may exhibit. "Hymie" is a derivative of the Hebrew word "chaim"(rhymes with buy 'em)which means "life." The Jewish attacks against independent Black leaders are certainly lively. Jackson's remarks were unfortunate, as there is no need to refer to any group in a derogatory way but his statement was taken out of context. Surely, he thought that those around him could interpolate his meaning in light of the current tensions. Jackson later apologized

JEWS SPREAD EVEN MORE LIES

APRIL 1984-The Simon Wiesenthal Center, named after the Jewish Nazi, mailed a fundraising letter containing the most vicious and libelous attacks on Black people and their leaders including Andr4ew Young and Louis Farrakhan in particular. This three page letter, signed by William R. Perl, compares Farrakhan to Adolf Eichmann and Adolf Hitler and variously calls him an antisemite, a hater, a Nazi, a bigot, a tyrant , and a terrorist, among other charges.

JEWS ISSUE DEATH THREATS

The Jewish Defense League create demonstrations at Nation of Islam events, calling them "Death To Farrakhan Rallies." These public death threats are tolerated and apparently encouraged by law enforcement personnel.

IT SHOULD BE NOTED at this point that the Nation of Islam under the guidance of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad has never called for the death of any man or women. In fact, the Muslim is taught to respect all laws and persons. The public meetings of the N.O.I. are the most well attended and peaceful gatherings of Black people that can be found.

Muslims followers of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad do not paint swastikas on Synagogues or attend auctions for Nazi memorabilia. We are not the ones who would pay 10 thousand for a painting by Adolf Hitler, nor write or collect books about him. We would not secretly or overtly arrange for hundreds of Nazi war criminals come into our country giving them new identities and jobs or accept the support of such a country. Our leaders have not gone to Bitburg to lay wreaths on the graves of Nazi war criminals. We do not elect them as head of the United Nations or President of our country. We believe that these acts are abhorrent.

The Jews who make these accusations have never produced on human being who lost their life or liberty or presented even a shred of evidence proving that Minister Farrakhan advocated for such. Most telling, however, is the fact that these Jewish attackers have called Minister Farrakhan almost every name but "liar."

JEWS ATTACK 1988 JACKSON CANDIDACY

March 1988-Jesse Jackson arrived in New York for the Democratic primary with more popular votes than any other candidate.

Jewish mayor, Edward Koch, ignited racial tensions by proclaiming that "Jews would have to be crazy to vote for Jesse Jackson." The Jackson campaign amnager is Jewish. The Jewish press, daily dredged up lies up to twenty years old as if they were yesterday's news. The four year old lies about Minister Farrakhan were revived to attack Jackson once again showing a shameless character flaw in the Jewish community.

Jackson lost the primary to Gov. Dukakis who himself remained silent as the Jews practiced this character assasination.

CONCLUSION

MINISTER LOUIS FARRAKHAN is the leader of Black People in the United States and around the world. His message of self-help and self-determination has brought hope and dignity to an ailing Black world community. We fully expect that those that disagree with the philosophy of The Honorable Elijah Muhammad as taught by His National and International Representative, Minister Louis Farrakhan, will debate the matter in a civilized and intellectual fashion. We no longer accept the demagogic mentality of his opponents who seek to encourage violent dissension among our community. Our self-interest dictates that we unify with our people to solve the many problems that afflict us. Those outside the community, who persist in their vicious and unsubstantiated attacks on our leaders, have and economic interest in our disunity. We are a new Black People and we intend to be free and independent.

WE HEREBY CHALLENGE ALL JEWS AND THEIR LEADERS AND SCHOLARS TO A "WINNER TAKE ALL"PUBLIC DEBATE ON THE FACTS OF HISTORY AND RELIGION. IN FACT, WE CHALLENGE ANYONE WHO CARES TO ADDRESS THE MATTER. WHO ARE THE CHOSEN PEOPLE OF THE BIBLE? PROVE THAT MINISTER LOUIS FARRAKHAN HAS LIED AND THE NATION OF ISLAM WILL CEASE AS AN ORGANIZATION. YOU CHOOSE THE VENUE, BE IT THE ALLEY WAY OR THE BOULEVARD, AND WE WILL BE THERE. WE INTEND TO SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT ONCE AND FOR ALL.

Photo by Kevin Sibley

HEY WHERE'S NUMMO? – Etel Fonseca, junior HRTA major frantically searches for NUMMO Tuesday.

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Join the GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

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The '88 University of Massachusetts Great American Smokeout is being coordinated and sponsored by Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB), the Peer Health Promotion Program and the Health Education Division, University Health Services, UMass/Amherst 549-0571 x181

Farrakhan: where it all began

Suzette E.B. Hunte
Nummo Staff

Muslim, Minister and Orator Louis Farrakhan was born on May 11, 1933 in New York. His mother was a native of the island of St. Kitts, his father from the island of Jamaica. In 1936, Farrakhan, his mother and his older brother moved to Roxbury section of Boston where he was raised.

Graduating with honors from Boston English High School, Farrakhan left Boston for North Carolina where he attended Winston-Salem Teacher's College. He withdrew after his junior year to pursue a career in show business as a calypso singer and dancer in order to support his wife Betsy, whom he married in September of 1953, and their new family.

In February of 1955, while headlining as "The Charmer" in a Chicago show called the "Calypso Follies", Farrakhan attended a meeting of The Nation of Islams National Saviour's Day Convention, where he entered into and accpeted the teachings of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad.

After living in New York under the apprenticeship of Black liberation leader Malcolm X, Minister Farrakhan was recommended by Malcolm to head the Boston Temple where he served as Minister from 1956-1965. In May of 1965, three months after murder of Malcolm X, The Honorable Elijah Muhammad appointed Farrakhan as the Minister of Temple Number 7, that had previously been under Malcolm X's leadership.

Due to the conscientious works of Minister Louis Farrakhan, Temple Number 7 went on to become the strongest Temple in the Nation of Islam. Under his leadership, the Temple opened 17 businesses, 3 schools, 5 mahor temples, and a host of other satellite temples scattered throughout the New York Area.

Farrakhan's command of the English language, his eloquence of the speech and his ability to make clear the Message of The Honarable Elijah Muhammad, drew thousands of people in the New York area to the nation of Islam. On May 31,1974, Farrakhan attracted the largest gathering of Black people in Harlem history when he delivered his "Black Family Day Speech" on Randall's Island.

In June of 1975, Farrakhan was removed his position as Muslim Minister of New York City. The death of The Honorable Elijah Muhammad in February of 1975, coupled with the assumption of his leadership by Imamu W.B. Muhammad, brought drastic changes within The Nation and Minister Farrakhan as well.

A few months after the move of Farrakhan to Chicago in July of 1975, he resigned his voice as a minister of The Nation of Islam.

However, in 1977, after traveling throughout the world - the Middle East, Africa, South and Central America, Europe-and witnessing the worsening condition of Black people around the globe, Farrakhan decided to resume his voice as a Minister to deliver the clear Message and Teachings of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad in order to help Black people uplift themselves and their race.

Since 1977, Minister Farrakhan has traveled throughout this country bringing the Message of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, unity for Black people, to the Black comunity.

Minister Farrakhan, by going into the churches of the Black community and into the colleges that members of this community attend preaching and lecturing for unity of our people, has shown that Muslims, Christians, and the ability to join hands as brothers and sisters. Farrakhan used his gift of speech in order to help motivate and stimulate Black people across America to rally behind the Reverend Jesse Jackson during his 1984 and '88 campaigns for the Presidency of the United States.

In 1985, Minister Farrakhan, in one of his most memorable engagements, delivered P.O.W.E.R.(Power Working for Economic Rebirth) before a crowd of approximately 13,000 in New York's Madison Square Garden in which he called for a restoration of Black People America to their original industrial and commercial greatness.

Today Minster Farrakhan continues to perpetuate his messge of economics rebirth and self improvement through his Black Agenda, a program that calls for the true assertion of our basic human rights in order for Blacks to attain true justice and equal oppurtunity under the law.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Brother Abdul Akbar Muhammad
"To Serve His Own"
SPECIAL THANKS TO: Sherwood Thompson

Farrakhan and the Black-Jewish rift

By David Nyhan
(Globe Columnist)

When Minister Louis Farrakhan speaks, people listen. But what they hear is another story.

Many blacks are enthralled by the fiery Nation of Islam militant who dares to say things most blacks would not.

Many Jews are horrified by the way he tosses off observations about Hitler or Jews or US society, because they feel he is a dangerous demagogue who may exacerbate racial tensions. Many non-Jewish whites feel threatened or frightened by his rhetoric, because Farrakhan seems to say many things for shock value.

In person, he is slim, restrained, polite, rational. He is fiercely proud of his outspokenness against what he sees as racist white domination of black people. He says he's become the most controversial black in the land, solely because he will not buckle to the white power structure.

He is also the avowed enemy of the Uncle Tom. He was speaking of the black elite the day he declared: "Our preacher-politician-education class of people are the worst crop of black people that we have ever had in our history." It's not just whites who get singed by his blowtorch rhetoric.

That comment came in the same March 11 radio broadcast in Chicago in which he appeared to threaten the life of the Washington Post reporter who disclosed Reverend Jesse Jackson's "Hymie" remarks. That same speech hadis first reference to hitler. That same speech was aimed to his regular black audience, but it has become the most controversial speech of the year - among whites. Until that point, Farrakhan's audience was mainly blacks, among whom he'd built a small but loyal following.

Farrakhan has since made many statements and ignited much controversy. The qualifications he employs often evaporate when quotes are picked up by the news media. Explanations, such as his claim that he did not threaten the Post reporter's life, have been unconvincing to many.

Farrakhan insists his remarks are often taken out of context to embarrass him or Jackson, whom he supports. In Boston last week, Farrakhan claimed his original reference to Hitler was prompted by critics who, he said, had compared him to Hitler. A review of some press accounts of the original incident shows, as he claims, that he was not quoted fully.

Many politicians, such as Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and Sen. Edward Kennedy, have condemned Farrakhan's remarks about Hitler. Many Jewish leaders also have denounced the Hitler remarks.

A national Jewish organization, the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) of B'nai B'rith, issued a 24-page fact sheet on Farrakhan that characterizes his views as "violent hostility toward whites in general and Jews in particular." The ADL says his words show he appeals to "bigotry and racism."

An excerpted transcript of his March 11 speech, from the April 17 New York Times, shows that he did qualify his remarks about Hitler. Those qualifications were deleted from the ADL fact sheet. Here's the original Times version; the sentences in capital letters are those deleted from the ADL fact sheet:

"Here come the Jews don't like Farrakhan, so they call me Hitler. Well, that's a good name. Hitler was a very great man. He wasn't great for me as a black person, but he was a great German. NOW I'M NOT PROUD OF HITLER'S EVIL AGAINST JEWISH PEOPLE, BUT THAT'S A MATTER OF RECORD. He rose Germany up from nothing. Well, in a sense you could say there's similarity in that we are rising our people up from nothing. BUT DON'T COMPARE ME WITH YOUR WICKED KILLERS."

The headlines out of this affair were not along the lines that,"Farrakhan says he's not proud of Hitler's evil against Jewish people." or "Farrakhan denounces Hitler as evil."

The headlines were more like: "Farrakhan calls Hitler Great." In Boston, Farrakhan said that he distinguished between great and good, that freat can be bad as well as good. For many people, that kind of rationalization doesn't hold water. They hear "great" and they think it means that in his heart, Farrakhan thinks Hitler was right.

The ADL defends the ommissions in its fact sheet. Alan Schwartz, assistant director of research for the ADL in New York, said in a phone interview that he prepared the fact sheet.

Schwartz says that he omitted the two sentences for reasons of brevity and that he in no way twisted Farrakhan's remarks to make the Black Muslim leader seem more pro-Hitler than he is.

"I don't think it is misleading at all," he said. His omissions did not "substantially alter the import and meaning," and "clearly, he was seeking to promote the idea of a positive attitude toward Hitler." Quibbling over the omission of the two sentences is "splitting hairs," he said.

"It was a statement, at the bottom line, in praise of Hitler, which is a outrage," Schwartz maintained.

Schwarz and other ADL officials interviewed about this believe the case is open-and-shut. And many other people, some as prominent as Mondale and Kennedy, agree that Farrakhan is beyond the pale.

But the fact remains; Farrakhan originally said "I'm not proud of Hitler's evil against Jewish people,"and he asked,"Don't compare me with your wicked killers." To delete these phrases changes Farrakhan's meaning.

The issue now goes beyond whether the ADL's version of Farrakhan's words accurately conveys his meaning. The current level of black-Jewish tention is dangerously high.

Jackson's presidential campaign, a crusade to most blacks is widely feared by many Jews. The ADL's national director, Nathan Perlmutter, branded Jackson an anti-Semite. The black-Jewish split presents a major problem to the Democratic Party as it heads into a national convention with its most loyal constituencies at loggerheads.

It is the most significant rift the party faces. The rupture of the long-time civil rights alliance has ominous implications that go far beyond one political party or one political year.

Photo by Kevin Sibley

Students in attendance at the Minority Job Fair, held at Smith College Nov. 5, 1988.

EDITORIAL/ OPINION

Charles Sheffield
Editorial

Black students, mark their methods. Do witness the confusion and insults levied against the Black community. Make note of the repusively servile negros on the grounds. The act of standing up lures these creatures out of their hiding places. The act of self actualization rips the ranting of "Black Power, Black Power",off of the slimy lips of the employed Negros; or should we say "Negros for Hire'. THe potential of economic self control brings out the true nature of the racist beasts.

Anytime a Black man stands uncompromisingly for his rights, this wicked society stands equally as firm against him. When I decide to join in a struggle with or for my people, I stand uncompromisingly strong against any and all opposition. The act of smearing my name throughout the Collegian, not once but twice , was perceived by many, including myself, with malicious intent. I am curious, however, that the name of the graduate student who allegedly voted in breach of the DVP constitution has not been publicized. How I personally obtain my Mechanical Engineering degree is of little consequence to the delivery of a Black speaker. How a bunch of incompetent children, who produce the bulk of their news from police reports and AP bylines musters up the gumption to quote a quote of a quote of a Black leader is quite an insult. And how these same silly boys and girls try to publize my administrative affairs invokes a bold, hearty laugh especialily since this is my last year. Throw your mud little people. This battle gets heavier than that. Farrakhan this, Farrakhan that. You hypocritical liars don't even know who Farrahkan is. You don't even know ANY Black liberation leaders. Ignorance breeds hatred and hysteria. I welcome a policy editorial repudiating Farrakhan from the joke Collegian. I applaud the "Three Ring' senate's motion to coondemn my organization. The na-slay reactionary parade of fools and half witted clowns posing as student leaders is an inevitable calculation. We must, sadly enough, factor in the slave mellowdramatics of the Negros like Ester Terry. Indeed this could've been, proud black woman has at some point lost her dignity and cowtowed to the "All-American call to repudiation': That season when the plantation gets hot and the house Negros are summoned to put the "uppity niggras' in place . No calls to reflect on the wonderment of the world, No calls to repudiate South Africa. No calls to repudiate Ronald Wilson Reagen, Ed Meese or Oliver North. But like a mother goose tale she will come straight off the pancake box with a hankerchief head and tell the Amherst Bulletin that she is, "sad that we decided to bring him here'Why are you so sad? Are you sad to see a black man clean doped pushers, pimps, prostitutes, drug addicts, alcoholics, convicts and homeless people up? 'Who have you reformed? Are you sad that a Black man creates jobs, schools, manufacturing plants and social institutions to serve Black people? What have you and your syrup pouring self created besides bad breath? Are you jealous that a single Black man can fill every civic center in the country to capacity including Madison Square Garoen with Black men and women from all walks of life? Who wants to hear what you a have to say? In short Aunt Jemima ain't supposed to be sad, just keep mixin' batter, with⅓ less butter.

If you aren't doing something to build Black student's experience at this university then you have fundementally nothing of value to say. You don't have a comment, now do you. If singing on the campus lawn and holding hands is the universities solution then Black students must excersize their will over their portion of the wealth in the public university. We don't need any more back bending Negros, we need some revolutionary scholars like Ivan Vvan Sertima, Dr. Leonard Jeffreies, John Henrik Clark, Chancellor Williams, Asa Hillard, Maulana Karenga. When the student organizations like DVP will fund WIlliam F. BUckley at more than 13 thousand dollars and fail to sponsor a single Black speaker in five years, the administration needs to direct funds to offset the racial bias and ignorance of said organizations. How is there Civility otherwise? How else can there be multiculturalism? This university is heaped in the mnire of disguised hypocrisy. There has been no lack of white support when Black people are singing and dancing at New World THeater. So don't come out now with your lies to slander another African son. This wicked society victimized Marcus Garvey, Paul Roberson, and Malcolm X similarly. Not another Black Liberation figure will fall prey for blood thirsty whites to feed on. The Black community will never deliver up or ostracize another of our most brilliant for your Evil pleasures.

Plagued with complacency

Robin Pratts
Nummo Staff

I remember vividly sitting at the kitchen table listening to my grandmother, mother, and aunt reminiscence about their experiences in the civil rights movement. They marched, sang, sat-in, and boycotted, for the civil rights that others even killed and died for to gain, so that we, the next generation, the children, could enjoy.

In the books, poems, and folklore, passed down through generations from our forefathers, they tell us how they fought tirelessly not so much that their lives would be better, but rather so their children's lives would be better. Our great-grandparents fought and struggled for our grandparents. Our grandparents fought and struggled for our parents. Our parents fought and struggled for us. Are we fighting and struggling for ourselves and our children? What are we doing now? WHat would our ancestors who excaped from slavery so that their children, our great-grandfathers and grandmothers could grow up free, say about our productivity, or rather lack of productivity today? Too many of us are plagued with complacency. Too many of us are enjoying luxuries (and yes they are luxuries)that our ancestors killed and died for, feeling no one iota of responsibility to fight to overcome this still very racist world. WE are allowing ourselves to be plagued with the mercenary mentality of "I got mine, you get yours"syndrome, and thus allowing ourselves to be an inactive, disunified, weak body of people.

Why do so many affluent black businessmen and businesswomen move out of the black commmunities that supported them, into predominantly white suburbs to join the white businesses, instead of joining other small black businessmen to form one business that could create jobs for some fobless, and homes for some homeless? We are plagued with complacency.

There is no legitimate reason why the miniscule, miinority of blacks on this campus are not a unified body. We cannot be complacent. We cannot allow superficial,and materialistic things to break our bonds of brotherhood and sisterhood. We cannot succumb to the "I got mine, you get yours" syndrome and accept disunity, and thus accept ourselves as being a weak, and uninfluential body of people.

Dr. King said "We shall overcome," not "I shall overcome ."We must unite, we must support each other, and we must act. Do it for yourself. Do it for the ancestors. Do it for the children.

NUMMO

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THE HARLEM BOYS CHOIR

Nov. 20,1988
F.A.C.
5:00 pm.

UMass Students $ 3.00
General Public 5.00
Children 2.00

ARE YOU A VIDEO JUNKIE?--Kevin Sibley, senior Political Science major and professional video junkie.

BMCP's radio line-up

Monday - All that Jazz - Ricardo Townes
Tuesday - Set it off Edition - Evelise Ribiero
Wednesday - Mellow Madness - Scott Thompson - Reports In Color - Thomas Mambande 8:30 - 9:30
Thursday - Diamond - D.J. Diamond
Friday - T.G.I.F. - Rich Gray
Saturday - Rap Attack 6-9:00p.m. - D.J. Ice T - Kevy Kev goes House 9-12:00p.m. - Kevy Kev - Saturday Seduction 12-3:00a.m. - Colette - Loves Interlude 3-6:00a.m. - Chris Winslow

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Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The Barber and Seville

When: Tomorrow 9:00 p.m.
Where: The Hatch

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Thursday Nov. 17th
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HIGH NOON TIL 10 P.M.
9AM TIL 6PM
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Boston band Dumptruck plays two shows tomorrow at Universal Joint downstairs at Pearl Street. All-ages at 7:30 p.m; Over 21 at 10 p.m.

For whom the *Bell Knolls*

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Correspondent

Blue Bell Knoll
Cocteau Twins
4AD

There is a very fine line between what is ethereal and what is New Age. The Cocteau Twins then, are like a tightrope walker; balancing between nirvana and the vacuous abyss, between an indescribable heaven and an all too vivid hell. Sometimes they'll trip up or overbalance, like on *Victorialand*, but most of the time they get it right . . . instinctively.

Blue Bell Knoll gets it right. The Twins have rediscovered their history, plundered their own treasure, and have come up with new and brilliantly shining gems. On the title track, Liz Frazer's singularly remarkable voice flutters and takes wing like never before, an angel hovering above a familiar dreamscape of exquisitely over-layered guitars. She speaks a language which no one can possibly understand, yet everyone does, implicitly.

"For Phoebe Still A Baby" uses Frazer's vocal harmonizing to great effect on a song which Kate Bush would be proud of, while "The Itchy Glowbo Blow" glides on a wave of incandescent splendour, reminiscent of "Love's Easy Tears."

"Cico Buff" kicks off side two with the Cocteaus' typical "wave crashing" guitar progressions, but is rescued from ignonimity by that voice which once again demonstrates astonishing range; from the seemingly unreachable heights of "Akea Guinea", to "Song To The Siren's" tortured wail in one song.

As a whole this album is much more commercial than previous efforts; if it wasn't for the title and Frazer's voice, "Ella Megalast Burls Forever" could be an outtake from the latest Aztec Camera record. It lacks the difficult, fragmented quality that made *Garlands* and *Head Over Heels* so appealing, but it's poppiness gives *Blue Bell Knoll* a different kind of appeal. This is the first Cocteau Twins album that you could feasibly dance to, and that to my mind is a pretty remarkable acheivement for this, the most meditative of bands.

Research on Diabetes

WHAT: A Presentation and Discussion: How Close Are We to a Cure– A Research Update.
WHEN: November 16, 1988. 7:15-9 p.m.
WHERE: Campus Center, Room 904
WHO: Persons with diabetes, their guests, concerned friends, and interested health professionals. Presentation given by Jeffrey Korff, M.D., Baystate Medical Center
WHY: Learn, share information, experiences, and concerns

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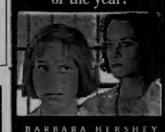

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DSO
Dyslexic Student Organization
Welcome Meeting

Nov. 17th at 7 p.m. (Thursday)
Campus Center Room 917

Do you have trouble getting your ideas into words? Do you often forget how to spell a word, or even the word itself? Is your language often your enemy? Are directions just new ways for you to get lost? You may be dyslexic. You are not alone. Come and help wake up the University. Come to the DSO meeting.

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Carbur's Comedy Club Presents
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Show starts 8:45 Reservations Preferred

Hampshire's *Resistible Rise* presents historical metaphor of Hitler

By Kim Frisino
Collegian Correspondent

Hampshire College's presentation of *The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui*, by Bertolt Brecht, is a treat for those interested in the events of the Adolph Hitler saga; other theater-goers interested solely in entertainment may be disappointed.

The play's setting is Chicago, 1941. Arturo Ui is an almost-has-been gangster looking for a market to corrupt and take over, to return him to the top of the mob scene. He becomes involved in the dealing of cauliflower (yes, the vegetable) through some dirty dealings. The rest of the play is one huge metaphor for Hitler's rise to power.

At one point, Ui takes lessons from an actor in a hotel room to learn how to "present himself" properly in order to convince the common people that he is for them and with them. At the end of the scene, a newsboy shines a flashlight onto the upstage wall to illuminate a headline telling of Hitler's actual acting lessons. This technique of drawing similarities between Arturo Ui's cauliflower scam and Hitler's political actions was carried on throughout the entire play. Unfortunately, this clever method became monotonous too soon, and the play seemed to bore on.

This production is part of a theater class at Hampshire College. Many of the male roles were effectively portrayed by women and vice versa. Wendy W. Lanxner faithfully convinced us of her middle-aged stogie-smoking Flake portrayal mostly by never falling out of character. Quite comically, Karl Schoonover sauntered in his bright red Charleston-style garb as the flaky girlfriend; the classic "Whatcha doin', Honey?" gum-chewing worked real well for him. Liev Schreiber (Ernesto Roma) accomplished the difficult job of making the audience feel for the bad guy, and Jonathan Garber as Ui himself clearly understood Brecht's message about Hitler right down to the little moustache under his nose.

This production is a participating entry in the American College Theater Festival.

The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui runs tonight through Nov. 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Mainstage Theater, Emily Dickinson Hall at Hampshire College. General admission is $3; Five College students, $2.50. Special rate of $1 for admission to tonight's show.

WMUA's new song playlist this week

WMUA's top ten new records for last week were:
1."Sweet Young Thing Ain't Sweet No More" **Mudhoney** Sub Pop
2."Bird" **B.A.L.L.** Shimmy Disc
3."Royal Trux" **Royal Trux** Royal
4."Star Booty" **Bitch Magnet** Roman Candle
5."Music For The Cake Kitchen" **Graeme Jeffries** Flying Nun
6."Humans Fly" **Dog Faced Hermans Constrictor**
7."Sonic Youth" **Daydream Nation Blast First/Enigma**
8."Train Out Of It" **Swell Maps Antar**
9."1st Album" **The Gordons F.N.**
10."Lonely Mr. Happy" **The Deadly Hume** Phantom

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WORLD/NATION

More teenagers in Mass having sex, but condom use is up 15 percent

BOSTON (AP) — More Massachusetts teen-agers are having sex than did two years ago, but a fear of AIDS is causing them to wear condoms more often when they do and to cut back on drug use, according to a Boston University study.

A report on the study by the Boston University School of Public Health is to be presented Thursday at this week's annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.

The study's sponsor was the National Institute on Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse, which wanted to test the effectiveness of AIDS education.

The study of 1,762 adolescents reported that 61 percent of participants aged 16 to 19 reported having sexual intercourse during the past year; half said they had more than one partner.

In a 1986 study of 825 adolescents, 55 percent of those 16 to 19 said they had had sexual intercourse during the past year.

The percentage of adolescents using drugs other than marijuana and alcohol dropped from 13 percent in 1986 to 9 percent in 1988, and intravenous drug use fell from 1 percent to .1 percent.

Reported condom use among sexually active youths rose from 2 percent to 19 percent, and the percentage of those who said they changed their sex habits to avoid AIDS rose from 16 percent to 34 percent.

The percentage of youths who said they had received some education at school about acquired immune deficiency syndrome rose from 52 percent to 82 percent.

Ralph Hingson, lead author of the study, said what is needed is more one-on-one counseling from parents, doctors and other professionals who "can give adolescents realistic appraisals of the risks and allow them to avoid exposure to the virus" associated with AIDS.

The 1988 study found that 18 percent of the adolescents said they had unprotected sex with more than one partner the previous year, and 3 percent said they had intercourse with intravenous drug users.

Among the sexually active, 37 percent said they never use condoms, and 33 percent said they don't always use them.

Myths about AIDS wee less acceptable in 1988 than in 1986, the study also found. The number of young people who thought they could contract AIDS from sharing eating or drinking utensils dropped from 38 percent to 11 percent, and the number who believed they could get the disease from toilet seats dropped from 15 percent to 5 percent.

BU researchers did a separate study of 1,323 adults one year ago and found a gap in knowledge about AIDS among the 55 Hispanics in the group.

US rejects claim by PLO to West Bank and Gaza

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration yesterday rejected a PLO proclamation of an independent Palestinian state, asserting that the Arab-Israeli conflict must be settled by negotiations and not by unilateral acts.

Spokesman Charles Redman said the status of the West Bank and Gaza Strip "cannot be determined by unilateral acts of either side but only through a process of negotiations."

"A declaration of independent Palestinian statehood is such a unilateral act," Redman said. A similar statement was issued by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater said that despite US opposition to the proclamation of an independent Palestinian state, the administration sees "positive elements" to the Palestine National Council meeting in Algiers, most notably its support for UN Security Council resolutions 224 and 338. These lay the groundwork for a comprehensive settlement to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Redman said the administration has not yet seen the final text of the resolution opproved by the PNC but promised it would receive serious study.

"Our objective is a comprehensive peace," Redman said. "Direct negotiations must be at heart of the negotiating process. Palestinian participation is required at every stage of negotiations. All participants in the negotiations must renounce terrorism and violence and each must agree on the accepted international basis of UN Security Council resolutions 224 and 330."

Fitzwater said it "still is not clear just how specific" the Palestine Liberation Organization has been about extending an olive branch to Israel by implicitly recognizing the Jewish state's right to exist.

Radioactivity from Savannah plant found

CHARLESTOWN, S.C. (AP) — Researchers have discovered small quantities of a radioactive substance in material dredged from Savannah Harbor about 100 miles downstream from the Savannah River Plant.

Cesium 137, a radioactive isotope, was found in material taken from the harbor and dumped on the South Carolina side of the Savannah River, which forms the border with Georgia. Tests found tiny amounts of the material, insufficient to create a health hazard, the Charleston News and Courier reported yesterday.

The tests were done for the South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resources Department by researchers at the University of Georgia. The wildlife agency is sampling dredged material for pollutants because of water quality problems believed to be caused by industrial discharges into the river, agency officials said.

Cesium 137 is produced as a by-product of nuclear fission, and is generally associated with radioactive waste. It emits beta and gamma radiation, both of which can produce a variety of ill effects, depending on the dosage.

Lou Gordell, acting director for the US Department of Energy's environmental division at the nuclear plant, said he had not been informed of the study results, but acknowledged Monday that the material probably originated at the Savannah nuclear plant.

The complex near Aiken produces the radioactive materials plutonium and tritium for nuclear weapons. The government-owned plant has been under scrutiny in recent months since it was revealed that a series of accidents at the site over the past 30 years went unreported to the public.

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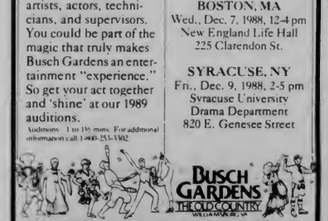
SYRACUSE, NY
Fri., Dec. 9, 1988, 2-5 pm
Syracuse University
Drama Department
820 E. Genesee Street



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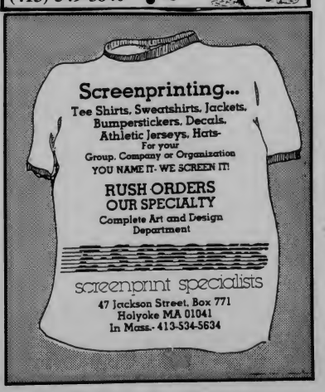

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For Your Information

The FYI section serves as a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee all announcements will be published.

Food drive
The Newman Center is holding a food drive. People are asked to bring canned goods and packaged foods to the center by Sunday. The drop-off point is in the lobby.

Senior portraits
The Index is sponsoring portraits for seniors from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through

Meeting
The Dyslexic Student Organization will be having a meeting to welcome any students with dyslexia or other learning disabilities at 7 p.m. tomorrow in room 917 of the Campus Center. Anyone interested in dyslexia or learning disabilities is welcome.

Sale
The Ski Club is sponsoring its annual "Great Ski Snatch" in the Student Union Ballroom between noon and 10 p.m. tomorrow and Friday.

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To learn more call the office nearest your home during Thanksgiving break or interview at the Campus Center as follows: Monday Dec. 5 Rm 805 Tuesday Dec. 6 Rm 804 Wednesday Dec. 7 Rm 804 Thursday Dec. 8 Rm 173 Interview times are 10am-9pm Every hour on the hour
For Information and Interviews call the following areas:
508-832-6152—Worcester, Natick, Framingham, Milford, Fitchburg, Athol, Leominster, Franklin, Webster
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508-559-7603—Boston, Quincy, Braintree, Brockton, Middleboro
508-749-0821—Plymouth, Wareham, all of Cape Cod, Kingston, Pembroke, Marshfield, New Bedford
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Compromise is possible in co-presidency issue

By GEORGE FRANCY
Colegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate has been stuck in debate on the co-presidency issue for the last several weeks, and a backlog of 21 measures confronts the senate in tonight's meeting.

At press time it was rumored that a compromise was being worked on to solve the presidency question. Several senators said the compromise would be an "omnibus" move, with concessions by both sides. They said the compromise will be announced at tonight's meeting. Senate speaker Robert Fadel said he knew nothing of the plan.

First on tonight's agenda is a move by senators W. Greg Rothman, Stephen Lutz, and Brian Darling to censure Commuter Area Government President Jay Festa for alleged "financial improprieties."

Sen. Stephen Lutz, one of the co-authors of the move, said this request for censure may be withdrawn if a solution to the presidency question can be reached. He said negotiations were still going on toward reaching a solution.

Next on the agenda is a move to endorse the building of a Convocation Center at the University of Massachusetts. The measure also calls on the athletic department for establishing hockey as a varsity sport. No mention is made of funding for this project.

On Oct. 19, the senate voted to oppose the arena because it would mean an increase in student fees.

Third on the agenda is a measure by senator Aram Hamparian and Budget Chairperson Jessica Mitchell calling for Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson to appear before the senate to justify the refunding of any professional staff paid from the Student Activities Trust Fund no less than three months before the position expires.

This move is apparently in response to a projected shortfall in the trust fund budget for fiscal year 1990. When the shortfall projections were released last month, those working on the projections said they were looking at any ways to trim the budget.

Tonight's meeting is at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 101.

Clarification

A story in yesterday's Collegian said that only Town Meeting representatives who voted against a proposal to end future Greek Area growth on North Pleasant Street could vote on a reconsideration of the motion. All representatives may vote. However, only those who voted against the proposal or those not present during the vote may move to reconsider it.

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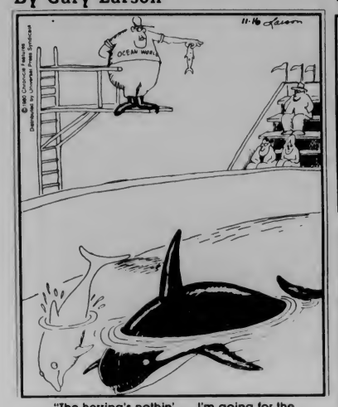
Edu 291 D Wed. 2:30-5pm. Peer Alcohol Education 2 semester commitment, call 549-2671 ext. 181 for permission of instructor.

The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"The herring's nothin' . . . I'm going for the whole shmeer!"

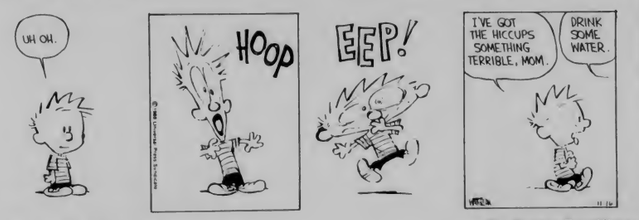
Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

IT'S MIKE DUKAKIS. HE WANTS TO KNOW IF BILL WANTS TO SHARE A BUNK BED WITH HIM AT THE BETTY FORD HOME FOR DINOSAURS."
WIVES?
WHAT ABOUT WIVES?
CONJUGAL VISITS ON WEEKENDS.
SMOKING?
DOES KITTY SNORE?

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

YOU'RE NEVER GOING TO BELIEVE WHAT ACCOUNT I LANDED TODAY! WALDEN COLLEGE! THEY WANT ME TO HELP THEM WITH RECRUITMENT SPOTS!
APPARENTLY, WALDEN'S GOT SOMETHING OF A FUZZY IMAGE IN THE MARKET...
WALDEN COLLEGE... WHY DOES THAT RING A BELL?..
BECAUSE YOU WENT THERE! YOU'RE A GRADUATE!
OH, SURE, RIGHT. I KNEW THAT.
SEE, THIS IS EXACTLY THE PROBLEM...
WAIT, ARE YOU SURE? I THOUGHT I WENT TO HARVARD...

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson



Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

I DON'T SEE WHAT THE BIG DEAL IS.
PANT PANT PANT
AS FAR AS SOCKS GO... I'M PRETTY SOILED!!
LOOK... IF YOU DON'T WANT TO HELP, GET IN THE BACK!!!
PANT PANT
WELL MAYBE SOME OF US DON'T WANT TO BE COOPED UP IN A DRAWER FOR 2 WEEKS.
YOU KNOW DUKE... SOMETIMES I REALLY WONDER IF HE'S 100% COTTON??...
SSHHHH... HE'S COMING!

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

A TOUGH CLASS...
I LET YOU OFF EASY THIS TIME, PAL. BUT ASK ANOTHER STUPID QUESTION IN MY CLASS AND I'LL SEND YOU HOME IN A CARD BOARD BOX!!

"People are somewhat gorgeous collections of chemical fires, aren't they?"
—Harold Brodkey

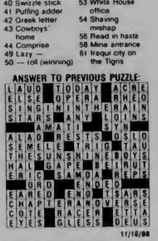
Daily Crossword Puzzle

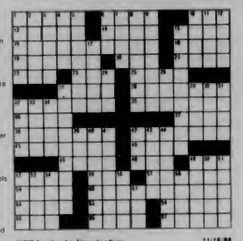
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Considered
6 Kid
10 Charge
13 Song, often golden
14 Length x width
15 "The World According to
16 English playwright
18 VIP transport
19 Fencing moves
20 Fall behind
21 Too bad!
22 The bottom line
23 Motorist's asso
25 Walden, e.g.
27 Archeological sites
28 Precarious position
32 Poses with metal
35 English and Irish canines
36 Violinist Ma
37 Stew pot
38 Do away with completely
42 Computer adjunct
45 Uninterested
46 Sound
47 Batter, in Bonn
48 Business abbr
49 Impiety
52 Negative contraction
55 TLC dispensers
57 Part of a sentence
59 Wicked
60 Giant star
62 Chantilly, e.g.
63 Jacob's brother
64 Sawyer of 60 Minutes
65 Wapiti
66 Lease
67 Heating vessels

DOWN
1 Eastern Chinese province
2 Escape to wed
3 Proficient
4 Vex
5 Harangue
6 Chew the fat
7 Spoken
8 John Paul Jones captured this
9 Left
10 Partner of pass
11 Columnist Bombeck
12 Poems with epic themes
15 One of Queen Victoria's prime ministers
17 Plains Indian
24 Donkey's cousin
26 Tuner or Cole
27 Fair Lady Eliza
29 Trapper's trophy
30 Heraldic band
31 St. Petersburg resident
32 Blue green
33 Vagrant
34 Indian peasant
39 Pertaining to: Suffix
40 Swizzle stick
41 Puffing adder
42 Greek letter
43 Cowboys' home
44 Comprise
49 Lazy —
50 — roll (winning)
51 Hawaiian birds
52 Remove, in printing
53 White House office
54 Shaving mishap
56 Read in haste
58 Mine entrance
61 Iraqui city on the Tigris

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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11/16/88

Menu

Lunch
Hot Pastrami on Rye
Pizza

Dinner
Sirloin Steak/Onion Rings
Cape Cod Fillets

Basics Lunch
Carrot and Cauliflower Pie
Pizza

Basics Dinner
Rice and Cheese Stuffed Eggplant
Cape Cod Fillets

Weather

Today: Partly sunny. High in the mid 50's.
Tonight: Clouding up. High 40 to 45.
Tomorrow: Showers likely. High 60 to 65.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Pedro Pereira
Copy Editor.....Pam McCarthy
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Chris Hosford
Production Supervisors.....Wendy Rae Nutter and George Francy
Production.Yana, Ashe, Owen, Christine, Kristin and Joe, Ware are you?

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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WORLD/NATION

Experts say 'non-lethal' weapons can be deadly

BOSTON (AP) — The traditional methods of quelling civil disturbances, such as tear gas and clubs, are more dangerous than the public perceives and can even be lethal, said physicians speaking yesterday at the American Public Health Association's annual meeting.

"The problem we have is that in government and police and military actions, there are a variety of so-called non-lethal weapons that are used," said Jonathan Fine, president of Physicians for Human Rights.

"There's little public appreciation that some of these devices and weapons are in fact lethal."

Fine said police and military forces utilizing instruments such as tear gas or guns loaded with rubber bullets should be made aware of the potential danger of the devices.

"It really is important for police and military personnel to get a better understanding for the medical consequences so that they be used with more caution, more restraint, and in some cases be totally banned," he said.

"Tear gas is a misnomer, if ever there was one, it's actually poison gas," Fine said.

Effects of tear gas were documented from observations of the effects of tear gas used to control student demonstrators in South Korea in June 1987, Fine said. While the common symptoms of crying, coughing and nausea subside within a few hours, shopkeepers and other people living near area frequently gassed reported getting "tear gas cold", a persistent cough and sore throat for several weeks, he said.

While police and government officials say crowd control methods are vital to maintaining public security, Fine said the Physicians for Human Rights believe the instruments used should be carefully examined and their use should be limited.

Other health care professionals at the Seminar reported results of a February trip observing casualties on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Jennifer Leaning, director of emergency services for the Harvard Health Plan, said if 103 injured people interviewed, 72 percent had been injured within 24 hours of the interview. While gunshot wounds accounted for 5 percent of the recently injured, the remainder were due to rubber bullets, tear gas, and beatings by clubs, she said.

Many of the beating wounds were broken bones in the arm or hand, usually in the dominant arm, Leaning said.

Leaning said the Israeli government cooperated with the physicians' visit, but the team had difficulty interviewing Israeli soldiers injured in uprisings and spoke mainly with Palestinians. After the team reported its findings, the Israeli government responded mainly by pointing to the improved infant mortality rate on the West Bank and Gaza.

Velvl Greene, a professor of epidemiology at Ben Gurion University in Beer Sheva, Israel, said the report of injuries suffered by Palestinians on the West Bank were biased because they didn't take into account injuries inflicted by Palestinians.

"They're not demonstrations, they're attacks," he said. Greene said his colleagues are very concerned about the injuries being suffered on the West Bank. "It hurts us terribly."

AP Photo

SEVENTH BODY RECOVERED— Police and coroners carry the seventh body from the front yard of a Sacramento rooming house where six other bodies were found in various parts of the yard.

US military tells stores to stop selling Hitler's book in Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — US military officials have ordered a bookstore chain catering to American soldiers to stop selling Adolf Hitler's anti-Semitic book 'Mein Kampf,' an official said yesterday.

Hitler's book has been banned at the 158 Stars and Stripes bookstores in Germany, said Deane McDermott, circulation manager for the US government organization in Darmstadt.

'Mein Kampf' and other Nazi literature have been banned in Germany for decades, McDermott said, but Stars and Stripes stores had been selling about 70 copies a month of the book.

"It is against German law even to display the book," McDermott said. "We're guests in Germany and I think we should show certain respect to our hosts."

McDermott said the subject of Nazism has become increasingly sensitive in recent days following last week's 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht and former German parliament speaker Philipp Jenninger's controversial speech marking the occasion.

Kristallnacht, meaning Crystal Night, was a night of terror when Nazi sympathizers burned and looted Jewish businesses and synagogues in what is considered the beginning of the Holocaust. Under the Holocaust, 6 million Jews were systematically killed.

Jenninger was forced to resign as president of the Bundestag, or parliament, after an awkward and inflammatory explanation of Hitler's appeal to the German people. Jenninger said many Germans considered Hitler's march through Europe "triumphal" and he bluntly referred to the widespread anti-Semitism among Germans that allowed Hitler's repression of Jews.

Vandalism at Jewish cemeteries by presumed neo-Nazi groups also has been reported over the past few days in Wiesbaden, Bad Buchau and Berlin.

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MEET DEAN OF STUDENTS PROSPECTS

Students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in open meetings with candidates being considered for the Dean of Students position. The audience may ask questions after the candidate makes a presentation. The meetings are from 2:30-4:00 p.m. on the following dates:

November 17-Lorraine S. Sibbet D'Youville College CC917

November 22-Jo-Anne Thomas Vanin Pennsylvania State University CC917

November 29-Daniel Abrahamowicz University of Toledo CC905-909

December 1-Carl H. Harris Arizona State University CC905-909

The campus community will be notified as other candidates are scheduled

Rumor: Boggs to Cleveland

BOSTON (AP) — The names of five-time American League players, including the AL batting champion Wade Boggs and Cleveland slugger Joe Carter were blowing in the trade winds yesterday.

Boston Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman approached Hank Peters, his counterpart at the Indians, and asked if he would be interested in Boggs, a lefthanded-hitting third baseman with a .356 career batting average, according to a report yesterday by the Boston Herald, which said the information came from unidentified sources in Cleveland.

Gorman only confirmed that Cleveland had inquired about obtaining Red Sox shortstop Spike Owen and that there had been talk of a larger trade.

"Yes, they have an interest in Spike," Gorman is quoted as telling the Herald last Sunday during a banquet honoring manager Joe Morgan.

"Have we talked about expanding it? Yes, we have," said Gorman, who was not available yesterday to comment further.

And Peters would only confirm that he had talked to Boston, but would not reveal which players had been discussed.

"I'm not commenting on it," he said. "I won't comment on their players or our players. We've talked to a lot of clubs."

But the Herald said other players who might be involved in a swap between the two clubs included third baseman Brook Jacoby and second baseman Julio Franco of the Indians and infielder Todd Benzinger, pitcher Jeff Sellers, and second baseman Marty Barrett of the Red Sox.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

UMass volleyball dropped one last night but now the Minutewomen are looking to tip the tide in their favor in the this weekend's Atlantic 10 Tournament.

■ *volleyball*

continued on page 20

The lead see-sawed after UMass' early lead until the lead was knotted at 14.

"That third game was our best game of the match, obviously. Our passing didn't get much better, though. A lot of passes weren't to the target or setter," Olsen said.

UMass, however, didn't steal the match. In a very bizzarre ending to the third game Northeastern coach Mark Massey gave away the game.

The Minutewomen took a 15-14 lead when Massey was penalized for an illegal substitution. Then UMass won the game, 16-14, when Massey illegaly called a time-out after he had already used them all.

Massey had cut UMass some slack, now he wanted to take it back.

The Huskies only allowed the Minutewomen four points in the fourth and final game.

"I wouldn't say it was our worst game of the match. We had a lot of side-outs, we just couldn't get the points," Olsen said.

The Minutewomen collected only five kills in the 4th, with senior Ann Marie Larese leading the way with two.

UMass was overwhelmed as NU took the game and the match.

After starting the season by winning its first nine and 15 of its first 17 games of the season, UMass has gone stone cold. The Minutewomen have dropped seven of their last 10 games.

"Hopefully we can stop this downward momentum and implement some kind of change for the A-10s," Olsen said.

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ACTIVITIES

BIKE CO-OP MEETING tonight, 6pm Meet in CC802 All are welcome to join

INTERESTED IN HANG-GLIDING/PARAGLIDING? Slide show and information Thursday 6:00 CC905-09

HAVE A QUESTION ABOUT YOUR FUTURE? Come to Career Day Wednesday November 18 Campus Center Auditorium 1-5pm Open to all!

ARE DIRECTIONS JUST NEW WAYS for you to get lost? You may be dyslexic. It needn't ruin your life. Come to the Nov 17th 7pm DSO meeting CC917

KOREAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meeting tomorrow night at 6:00pm CC Rm 186C

DO YOU OFTEN FORGET how to spell a word, or even the word itself? You may be dyslexic. You are not alone. Come to the Nov. 17th DSO Meeting CC917

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FAME

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- will be presenting the musical revue
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- Sat 11/19 '87 30 in the Southside Room, Hampden Commons (in Southwest)

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EPSON EQUITY II+ (A1 clone) for sale 5 months old unused two 5¼ floppy dsdnd 30 mb hd NEC Multisync screen and some extras (no glare screen etc) $2400 or BO 549-4930 ext 279 7:00pm-12:00am or 546-1065 12:00am-1:00am Rainer 438 Prince

HONDA 750 CUSTOM 81, excellent condition, full face helmet and rain cover included. $850.00 or BO Must sell Leave message 256-0998, Steve

1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4dr 4sp new brakes new clutch $1500 Kurt253-5406

YAMAHA SRX 250 Sport bike 5 months old, $1,500 ,includes full facial helmet and jacket Call David 1-566-8212

FOUND

YOUNG MALE BLACK CAT found on campus Call AJ 467-3740 or Lv Msg at 549-6000

ONE KEY IN BACK ROWS of Thompson 104 on thurs 9th Call Leigh 6-1293 and I'll if it's yours

SUNGLASSES ACROSS FROM Hampden Student Center 11/7 on a wall 8-8742

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GOVERNMENT JOBS $15,400-$72,500 now hiring, excellent benefits call 1-312-741-8400 ext. J-5931A.

GREENPEACE PEOPLE INVOLVED with this international organization want changes right now. Work with us against toxic contamination, nuclear madness, and unwarranted slaughter of animals, and get paid. Full or part time positions available anyday of the week (2pm-10pm) Call Alec or Tom at 256-1439

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INSTRUCTION

TOEFL TEST PREPARATION COURSE: Jan 4-27, UMass/Amherst, 6:30-8:30pm. $150 Call 549-5128

LOST

LOST - BROWN LEATHER BOMBER jacket with patches at the Pub Fri Nite If you know where it is or have it, please contact Chrysti at 549-6321 or 5-2152 Reward. No questions asked!

BROWN SUNGLASSES IN THOMPSON? On Wed 2 Nathe is "Lion in the sun" and are prescription !!! found please call Kerry 6-1237

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PERSONALS

TO MY LLOMMY FWUVY LOVEY - DOVEY BEAR JODIE, words cannot describe how I feel about you You have made my life totally complete I love you HAF Little Fwuv Muffin Stuart

OH, STUART!!!

MARIBA I'M YOU you are me we are one Happy anniversary Love Lauren

BUBBS HAPPY B-DAY. I love you always puddles Sorry it's late

JIMMY DEAN- six months left! Going northeast! Good riddens! You friend, Peppermint Patty '89

DELTA CHI HAS it happened yet or are you still waiting? Phi Mu

SOMETIMES INGNORANCE IS ERUDICTION, while trying to be NIHILIST you liberate your BEING towards FULLFILMENT I met this MISS DANGEROUS WOMAN in the most pleasant of my stoic moments and she immersed me in the labrynth of ecstasy and amazement (Kristen)

21st FLOOR JA- Thanks for remembering my birthday. You're a great floor! Lynne

TO THE PULCHRITUDINOUS LADY, with green eyes, who resides in Suite 404 Cashin I would like to meet you. Does this sound good? I will look for your response here HBJ

MAIR- Word of the week* I think it's happy birthday! Love, 78 Northampton Rd

CONGRATULATIONS
Donna Beer and John Stolz
A Match made in science!!
Love-EBBASHINSKI

BARRY TUCKER why haven't you called? Our memories of you persists- The fergeson twins

DELTA CHI- WATCH OUT! We're one step ahead of you! - SDT

AMY YOESTROS, saw you at CC info table how about discussing more numbers over a drink? An Engineer

PAIGE FROM BLUE WALL (and from Colorado) saw you serving ice cream how about sharing some wine together?

CHOLESTEROL WHAT S IT ALL ABOUT and what can you do (in and out of the D C) to lower it? No registration, no fee, just show up at one of these dates and times below. For those NOT on D C meal plan Nov 17 or Dec 1 5pm University Health Services Rm 302. For those on DC Meal plan Dec 8 for more info call 549-2671 Ask for Clinic 4 or Health Education

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BRANDYWINE- FEMALE TO SHARE ROOM in 2 bdrm apt for Spring Semester with fall option to take over lease available January Call 549-7543

M/F ROOMATE NEEDED IN TOWNEHOUSE! Spring sem Share 2 bdrm apt w/3 females Call 549-4942 Keep trying

FEMALE ROOMATE NEEDED to take over lease for Spring semester in Southwood townhouse 253-5717

FEMALE TO SHARE a great apt near campus 549-2980 keep trying

1 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE, non-smoker female 240-heat included 549-7157

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED to share a one bedroom Cliffside apt w/an easy going senior. If interested please call Beth at 665-4550

SERVICES

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WE NEED PLACE TO LIVE for Spring! 2 Women looking to take over lease Please call 546-8958 Can't stand to live on campus

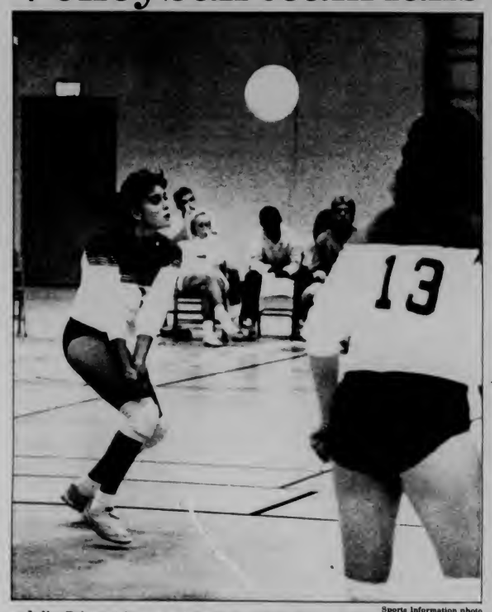
HOUSING/ROOMS/SUBLETS needed Jan 2-14 Call SBMC 256-8615 10am-5pm

WORK IN BRITIAN/IRELAND LEGALLY FOR UP TO 6 MONTHS

THE BUNAC/USIT FALL ROADSHOW will be visiting UMass on Thursday 3, November. Information available between 10am and 3pm in the Campus Center concourse followed by a presentation between 8:30 and 8:30pm in room 168, Campus Center Everyone welcome

SPORTS

Volleyball team falls to Northeastern, 3-1



Sports Information photo

Juliet Primer (above) and the Minutewomen couldn't dig out the victory in their last regular season game last night.

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

There has been nothing "regular" about this year's University of Massachusetts volleyball team's season, so it is only fitting that the Minutewomen ended the season irregularly.

UMass lost to the Huskies of Northeastern last night 8-15, 5-15, 16-14, 4-15 but will now turn its attention to this upcoming weekend's Atlantic 10 tournament at Penn State University.

The "irregularity" has been that the Minutewomen have gone from being one of the hottest teams in the conference at the beginning of the season to stumbling their way through these past few weeks.

Last night's game failed to produce the victory that could possibly jump-start UMass' engine before Saturday's post-season play.

"Northeastern is a good team. I think they played very well [last night]. We didn't play well. We had a real hard time with passing and service receive errors," UMass assistant coach Heather Olsen said.

UMass head coach Carol Ford said before the match that it would "come down to who can get their act together."

Apparently, the Huskies were up for the challenge.

"I was kind of surprised that Northeastern came out as strong as the did in the beginning. Not as strong as they were in the second and third games, but they looked as though they had a purpose," Olsen said.

Middle-hitters Barbara Meehan, Nancy Sullivan, and outside hitter Julie Smith all had two kills in the first game but UMass still came up seven points short of NU.

"Our first game was the best in terms of service receives but we didn't put the ball away enough," Olsen said.

In the second game, UMass had problems passing and receiving some tough Huskie serves, according to Olsen.

"If you can't pass the ball, then you can't put the offense together," she said.

The offense only produced five points in the second frame but the Minutewomen were lead by senior Juliet Primer and junior Karen Ferguson who each chipped in two kills apiece.

Down two games to none, UMass was facing a sweep by the team that beaten them three straight matches last year.

But in the third game, the Minutewomen rallied and jumped out to an early lead, according to Olsen.

continued on page 19

Why can't Buffalo just shuffle off?

The Buffalo Bills are in first place in the AFC East.

The Buffalo Bills have the best record in the NFL.

The Buffalo Bills may have the best team in the NFL.

The Buffalo Bills? The Buffalo Bills??????

I can't believe my eyes when I see the sports page.

Anthony Padovano

A friend of mine from Buffalo once had asked me why Boston sports fans act the way they do come playoff time. I gave him an answer and in so doing derided the city of Buffalo because it cannot produce a championship team in any sport. At least not until now.

The city once had a basketball team in the late '70s, the Braves, but they were so bad they moved to San Diego. They are now the Clippers. They were so bad in Buffalo, they haven't been able to recover yet.

Buffalo has never had a Major League Baseball team — although they are one of the cities in the running for an expansion team. But knowing the sport and its administration, I think we will be saved from the Buffalo Bulls for some time.

In the NHL, the Buffalo Sabres have a bunch of young talent and they will be tough. But the Bruins are in the same division. There's no way Buffalo will beat the Bruins in a five or seven game series. Not now, not ever.

But the Buffalo Bills? Where did these guys come from? Who is Shane Conlan? What do the initials CB mean? Bruce Smith? He's not in the lineup so he must have gone to Washington.

These were all questions I was asking myself before the first Buffalo-New England game. I figured we'd maul them. I was wrong.

This guy CB (Cornelius Bennett) was everywhere. This guy Conlan was everywhere. Even this old guy Smerlas was everywhere. They took the Pats, put them in a small brown bag and flushed them down the toilet.

Oh, I know the Bills didn't run over the Pats, they won on a Scott Norwood field goal in the waning moments, but the NE offense seemingly played in fear and couldn't run to the bathroom without getting hit.

I know who these men are now. The whole country knows who these men are. We also know that Jim Kelly is a good QB. Rob Riddick and Ronnie Harmon are capable running backs. The offense has racked up the big points against poor to mediocre teams and scored enough to win against the better teams.

I may end up with a tremendous case of trench mouth if they keep playing they way they are.

I hope, I pray, that New England makes it to the playoffs. This way the Pats, who have played them better than any other team this year, except for the victorious Bears, can beat them in the playoffs.

If that happens, I will pay for the long distance telephone *Bill*, and laugh in the ear of my friend in Buffalo. But for some reason, I feel as if I'll be picking the Desenex out from between my teeth.

Anthony Padovano is a Collegian Columnist who loves the Patriots and Doug Flutie

For field hockey, season too short

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

There still should be one more week left for the University of Massachusetts field hockey team.

"I think teams began to play us differently, which stopped our scoring."
— UMass field hockey coach Pam Hixon

The Minutewomen wanted to play for one more week. They expected to be playing for one more week, but after Sunday's 2-1 loss to Northeastern University in the second round of the NCAA tournament, UMass' season came to an abrupt halt.

Where the Minutewomen expected to be this weekend was at the University of Pennsylvania in the Final Four.

"It was a goal we had set for the team," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "We put ourselves in a position to be there [the Final Four]. We did everything but capitalize on our good scoring opportunities."

Everything looked too perfect for UMass. After breezing through most of their season with a 17-2-1 record, the Minutewomen received an invitation not just to play in the NCAA tourney but also to host it. They were also given a bye in the first round. The hard part seemed to be over.

"We were believers in ourselves from day 1 and we really thought that if we managed the regular season with a tough Division I schedule, winning against the top teams, that we would make it to the NCAA tourney and when you get to the NCAA tournament, you make your own breaks," Hixon said."

The offense made many of the breaks for the Minutewomen during the regular season. The Minutewomen had a balanced attack this season, unlike last year when junior Kathy DeAngelis had to carry the scoring load on her shoulders. Hixon had a multitude of offensive weapons that she could throw against opponents.

DeAngelis led the Minutewomen with 11 goals and three assists. Tonia Kennedy was next with 12 goals and one assist. Senior co-captain Ruth Vasapolli, who is the set up passer on penalty corners, scored four goals and seven assists.

The list goes on and on. Freshman Dawn Trumbauer, who won a starting job with the Minutewomen before the start of the season, scored seven goals, junior Mara Frattasio six, senior Julie Stuart seven, and Elise McDevitt five off the bench.

"Every individual contributed," Hixon said. "This is probably the first time in in my career as a coach that we have had balanced scoring and assists."

But something started to happen to the offense at the end of the year. The scouting reports on the Minutewomen began to get out, and teams slowed down UMass. However, the Minutewomen were still able to find a way to win most of their games.

"I think teams began to play us differently which stopped our scoring," Hixon said. "They fouled us, they packed it in against us. We had to find a way to counteract that and we did."

The Minutewomen scored 60 goals this year but they could have scored 30 and done just as well. The reason for that, is senior goaltender Cindy Cox and the defense.

Cox, a transfer from Purdue University had 13 shutouts this year and her goals-against average was a minuscule 0.52. Cox can credit much of her success to the defense that was played in front of her by sweeper Stuart, who was just moved to that position in mid-season, and senior Chris Gutheil, whose steady play in the defensive end helped limit UMass' opponents to just 156 shots total on the season. By comparison, the Minutewomen took 558 shots of their own.

The Minutewomen did gain a little bit of glory before bowing in the NCAA tournament by winning the Atlantic 10 championship last weekend. UMass dominated the A-10 this year, winning all six of its games with A-10 opponents.

More awards have come the Minutewomen's way since. Cox, Bustin, and Vasapolli will play in the North-South senior all-star game. DeAngelis, Vasapolli, Bustin, and Cox were named first team All-New England. Kennedy was selected to the second team.

More awards will come their way in the next few weeks. But the one that they worked for and might have won if had they received just a few breaks last Sunday was the one that they wanted most.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

The UMass field hockey team battled in front of the net all season, but fell short in the NCAA tourney.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 50

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1988

INSIDE

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- The Celtics' problem. Page 20.

DVP tentatively agrees to sponsor Farrakhan

Minister scheduled to appear Feb. 3 if additional costs are met

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

The Distinguished Visitors Program has tentatively agreed to bring controversial Minister Louis Farrakhan to the University of Massachusetts next semester.

Farrakhan will appear on the evening of Feb. 3 with the stipulation that sponsors Phi Beta Sigma and the Black Agenda can provide the additional costs of security by Dec. 15.

The fraternity is determining the lowest possible expense at which security can be obtained, according to DVP co-chairman Patrick Berkley.

Farrakhan, leader of the Chicago-based Nation of Islam, has been accused of being anti-Semetic by members of the Jewish community.

DVP had voted on Oct. 18 to sponsor Farrakhan's visit here contributing $11,000 for the speakers honorarium. The vote was deemed invalid a week later.

DVP will now front $9,000 for the visit and hopes to recoup $4,000 of that from ticket sales to students and the general public. They have set aside 500 tickets for the general public to be sold for $4 and 1,500 tickets for students at $2, Berkley said.

"We will subsidize $1,000 of the money with revenue from our endowment account," Berkley said. The final price tag for DVP will be $4,000 which, Berkley says, is the average amount given for visitors and makes the deal "much more economically feasible."

"Basically the whole committee would like to see him here. DVP is not here to judge his [Farrakhan's] values. We have no self-righteous sentiment and we're not deciding what's good or bad for you (the students)," Berkley said. "We have enough faith in the students to decide for themselves."

However, the program's offer still hinges on the paid security aspect and whether Arthur Hilson, director of Public Safety, can provide security to the campus.

Hilson met last night with representatives of the Student Activities Office, Phi Beta Sigma, and the Jewish community to discuss security procedures.

Also, Berkley said DVP would have to work out additional details of the visit, but refused to comment on what they were.

The original vote to bring Farrakhan to UMass was disputed when several members of DVP were found also to be members of Phi Beta Sigma, a chief advocate of the visit. Also, a graduate student and a continuing education student voted and because they did not pay related fees the votes are invalid, according to DVP's and the Student Government Association's constitutions.

Photo by Asheem Aggarwal

DVP Co-chairman Patrick Berkley

After DVP originally announced the coming of Farrakhan, some members of the Jewish community responded by protesting the vote and the fact that Farrakhan, whom they say as a vehement Jew hater with negative views, would be allowed to appear at UMass.

AP photo

President-elect George Bush meets with celebrated Soviet human rights activist Andrei Sakharov (right) at the White House yesterday.

Bush names Gov. Sununu of NH as chief of staff

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush has tapped feisty Gov. John Sununu as his chief of staff, sources say, a signal of change after his first two top appointments went to Reagan administration veterans.

Bush yesterday attended a colorful White House ceremony welcoming British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who told reporters "I think we're all very fortunate in the Western world" that Bush will be Ronald Reagan's successor.

Their styles will be different, she said, but "for the first time we shall have continuity of policies, stretching over a second presidency ... and that gives enormous stability and confidence to the feeling of the world."

Thatcher who was paying a farewell call on President Reagan, praised his administration as "one of the greatest in American history."

With Reagan by her side at the White House ceremony filled with expressions of mutual admiration, Thatcher said the Reagan years "have restored faith in the American dream."

Reagan, in turn, praised Thatcher as a leader of "courage resolve and vision."

Later, while posing for photographers with Reagan in his office, Thatcher said her visit was aimed not only at reminiscing about past achievements, but at looking ahead to the incoming administration.

Bush did not take part in the Oval Office meeting.

Bush's transition co-chairmen, Craig Fuller and Robert Tester, announced a raft of additions to the transition team today. They also told reporters that all transition staff members would be required to sign an ethics form pledging them not to leak information and to avoiding the appearance of conflicts-of-interest.

Asked about Bush's decision to make Sununu chief of staff, Fuller said he had raised the issue with the vice president yesterday.

"Let them know [that] when I am ready to make an announcement, they'll hear it from me," Fuller quoted Bush as saying. But Fuller said he did not know whether Bush had made the decision.

In Concord, N.H., yesterday, Sununu did not deny reports that he will become cheif of staff. At a news conference, he refused to confirm the reports, saying any word would have to come from Bush.

"A request isn't a request until the tall, thin guy sings," he said.

The transition office released the names of key people who will serve under Fuller and Tester. They include Michael Farren, deputy director; Tom Collamore and Kathleen Shanahan, liaisons with the vice president's office; David Demarest, director of public affairs; Janet Mullins, congressional relations; Jim Pinkerton, policy development, and David Ryder, management.

Other top staff positions were announced earlier. They were C. Boyden Gray, counsel; Fred Fielding, director of the office of the vice president-elect; Chase Untermeyer, personnel, and Sheila Tate, spokeswoman.

Presidency compromise killed by senate speaker

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

246 days and counting. . .

A compromise designed to finally solve the controversy surrounding the Student Government Association presidency was ruled out of order by Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Robert Fadel at last night's meeting.

The compromise, which was worked out by conservative and liberal factions of the senate earlier this week, called for new elections for the presidency, in which only individual candidates would be allowed to run. In addition, the charter for the Student Center for Research and Advocacy would be approved.

Liberal senators tried to have the SCERA charter approved last fall, and were opposed by conservative senators. The issue deadlocked the senate just as the presidency issue has stalled it since Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowtiz won the March 15 presidential election.

Last night, the senate became stuck in the debate that has plagued it since the election.

At one point, the senate became so mired in debate that Senate Speaker Robert Fadel walked out of the meeting, apparently resigning his post.

"This is the most appalling thing I've ever seen," said Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice, who took over the meeting briefly when Fadel left.

After cooling off, Fadel returned, and said, "I wish I was trembling because I'm upset . . . or because I just lost something. But I'm trembling because this is the Undergraduate Student Senate and we're like this."

Fadel received a standing ovation from the senate for those words, but did not prompt the senate to do anything but yell about the compromise.

The compromise was introduced by Sen. Bob McDevitt as an amendment to a move by Sen. Jay Festa to make several appointments to the senate from the Commuter Area.

Fadel ruled McDevitt's amendment out of order because it had nothing to do with Festa's appointments.

Sen. W. Greg Rothman immediately appealed Fadel's decision, which fostered more debate and eventually caused Fadel's walkout.

Rothman argued the proposal was pertinent because it involved the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee. He said since the appointment of new senators had to do with the committee, and since the new elections would also be handled by the committee, the motion was appropriate.

Sen. Aram Hamparian, also speaking against Fadel's decision, said this was a chance for senators on both sides to come to an agreement on the issue.

"This is a chance for the senate to move beyond some of the arm-waving egoism," Hamparian said.

Rabinowitz described what liberal and progressive senators saw as the problem with the proposal.

"The problem with the compromise is that it isn't a compromise, said Rabinowitz. "What they [conservative senators] want to do is give up the elections for the SCERA charter. It's not a fair trade."

Rabinowitz said liberal and progressive senators were withdrawing their names from endorsing the compromise for the same reason.

Michael D. Ross, a former senator visiting campus, remarked, "It's great to see the senate hasn't changed since I left."

Arena plan announced

The University of Massachusetts Tuesday unveiled its plans to build a $44 million convocation center on campus, scheduled to open in 1993.

The University has already received a $25 million grant from the state, as part of the capital outlay budget that was passed in July, according to Dr. David Bischoff, dean of physical education. The rest of the money will be raised from a bond issue from the University Building Authority, with funds coming from a student fee to be implemented when the building is ready for occupancy.

Plans for the center, which will be built on Commonwealth Avenue on the current site of a Food and Natural Resources barn, include a 10,000-seat arena, a 1,200-seat ice rink, offices, locker rooms and handball and racquetball courts.

The building would be home to the UMass basketball teams, which currently play in the 4,024-seat Curry Hicks Cage, and a proposed varsity hockey team.

UMass has been without varsity hockey since 1979, when the team was suspended because of a lack of an on-campus facility, as well as a lack of scholarship funds.

— COLLEGIAN NEWS SERVICES

REGION

Radioactive water spill at Pilgrim

BOSTON (AP) — About 2,000 gallons of radioactive water spilled during a cleanup procedure at the Pilgrim nuclear power plant yesterday and one worker was slightly contaminated on the knee, said Boston Edison Co., owner of the idled plant.

The spill occurred at a low-level nuclear waste processing area of the plant, which is awaiting word from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on whether it can begin low-level power testing after a 2.5 year shutdown.

About 100 gallons of the radioactive water seeped out of the processing facility and onto an asphalt lot in the open air, Boston Edison spokeswoman Elaine Robinson said. She said water in both the processing facility and the outer asphalt area was mopped up.

State officials said elevated levels of radioactivity were detected as far away as the perimeter fence at the plant in Plymouth.

Boston Edison said it notified the NRC about the spill.

Peter Agnes, assistant secretary of public safety and Gov. Michael Dukakis' chief aide on nuclear power, said he sent a Public Health Department monitoring team to report on the cleanup effort and get information on what caused the spill.

"Since we are speaking about a substantial amount of waste water and an exposure that at least resulted in

continued on page 13

STILL ALIVE— Gov. Michael Dukakis makes an appearance at the Statehouse before state employees yesterday. Story pg.13

Physicians say restoring relations may heal scars of Vietnam War

BOSTON (AP) — American and Vietnam physicians say restoring diplomatic relations between their two countries could be the first step toward healing the physical and emotional scars left by the Vietnam War.

Participants at a session of the American Public Health Association's annual meeting said the war has impacted on public health in both countries, from US veterans coping with post-traumatic stress disorder to Vietnamese trying to reclaim forests spoiled by chemical defoliants.

Former Sen. George McGovern, keynote speaker at the Tuesday session, commended the Vietnamese representatives for attending.

"I think it is in the interest of both the United States and Vietnam that the citizens as well as our leaders begin talking," he said. "That as much as anything will help heal the wounds of war."

McGovern urged President-elect George Bush to normalize relations with Vietnam, noting the international acclaim awarded to former President Richard Nixon when he opened relations to China.

Dr. Le Cao Dai, a Vietnamese physician who is studying the effects of Agent Orange in his country, echoed McGovern's calls.

"It is time to reconciliate . . . to heal the wounds of the tragedy of the war," he said.

Dai said a study of toxins found in the breast milk of new mothers in South Vietnam showed a high level in the early 1970s, which has since subsided to nearly normal levels.

He acknowledged that the studies need to be backed up with more research, but he said there is a shortage of money for that work.

Jonathan Fine, executive director of Physicians for Human Rights, said that a government-funded institute should be set up in the United States that would examine the medical consequences of wars and the weapons used to wage them.

The physicians' group has co-sponsored several presentations at the APHA's four-day meeting in Boston this week. The convention's theme is examining the affects of technology on health in both positive and negative applications.

Fine said health professionals have always played a key role in taking care of war wounded, but they have not taken an active role in preventing conflicts.

"It's time for the public health community to declare war on war," he said.

In the United States, refugees, particularly from Cambodia, are still being treated for trauma experienced during the war, said Richard Mollica of the Southeast Asian Psychiatric Clinic in Boston.

Returning US veterans also have suffered health problems. While claims of cancer, birth defects and other problems associated with exposure to Agent Orange have been disputed, the government has sponsored studies on the post-traumatic stress suffered by many veterans.

Coping with the aftermath of war in Vietnam has been complicated by natural disasters, said Nuyen Dinh Ngo, vice chairman of the Binh Tri Thien Province in central Vietnam, a site of heavy fighting during the war.

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Attend the **National Student Exchange** information session today at 4:00 in room 165/69 in the campus center.

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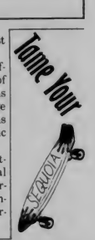

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UNIVERSITY STORE

LOCAL

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

UP WE GO — Freshman Manuel Alves (left) and Junior David Sells (right) climb the hill to Baker Residence Hall.

Faculty blasts road design

By JONATHAN CORSO
Collegian Correspondent

Several faculty members have criticized the $130,000 construction of a road that will lead to a new admissions building at the University of Massachusetts.

The road, which is being built in accordance with federal regulations, will lead to a new admissions building located across from the Newman Center. The building used to be a Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity house.

The plan calls for a 24-foot-wide road, instead of the old 16-foot road, a 10-foot-wide handicap-accesible sidewalk and a 24-space parking lot.

"With the new road, Hills South is going to be unusable from mid-April to mid-October," said Profesor of Education David Evans, whose office is in Hills House South. Hills House is located next to the new building.

"Heat will radiate off the asphalt parking lot into the building making it excessively hot, and because of the low power outlets and the noise they will create, we can't put in any air conditioners," he said.

The designer of the project, landscape architect Bill Lambert cited federal regulations as to why the road is being constructed the way it is.

'They cut down upward of 40 trees, many of them large, and in some cases rare trees.'
— Education Professor David Evans

"The minimum width of a two lane road has to be at least 24 feet and because it is a public building under the federal section 504 we have to make it handicap accesible," Lambert said.

"We also had to take into account that most of the people using the building will be walking there," he said.

Evans also complained about the number of trees cut down for the project and the inability to transplant them correctly.

"They cut down upward of 40 trees, many of them large, and in some cases rare trees," he said. "Five of the rarest trees were transplanted to the playground next door, two are already dead."

Evans said the trees served as a cooling agent to the building, and they also drowned out the noise from the road in front of Hills.

continued on Page 12

President of Interfraternity Council arrested

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

The President of the Interfraternity Council at the University of Massachusetts was arrested Monday morning on a warrant from a private complaint alleging assault and battery and breaking and entering.

Milind S. Bharvirkar, 20-year-old vice president of Pi Kappa Alpha, was arrested at his fraternity house on North Pleasant Street after another UMass student filed a complaint that Bharvirkar attacked him while he was visiting a friend at Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The victim, who requested anonymity, said he received a call from a friend Friday night asking him to come over because her ex-boyfriend, Bharvirkar, had been harassing her with phone calls and had shown up at her room earlier in the evening.

Once in her room, the victim said he was assisting his friend with packing so that she could spend the night elsewhere, when Bharvirkar arrived.

"We were in her room and he (Bharvirkar) kicked the door open which hit my friend. My back was to him when he ran across the room and tackled me. It was totally unprovoked," said the victim.

He said he was able to break free and run to another room to phone the police. Bharvirkar fled the scene before police arrived.

The victim was treated by University Health Services for deep cuts from bites, bruised ribs, and other abrasions.

"I don't think someone as violent as this guy should be allowed to represent the Greek Area," he stated.

A restraining order was placed on Bharvirkar barring him from contact with either of the two people involved.

Do you have questions about SEX you wish you could ask someone?

ASK US

The University of Massachusetts peer sex educators invite you to send in your questions about contraception, AIDS, and sexual issues in general to: ASK US, Peer Sexuality Education Program, University Health Services. Responses are limited by space availablity.

Ron Birnbaum, Heidi Klein, Gretchen Krull, Brooke Norris, Sharon Russell, and Jon Snider will respond to your questions.

Q. *Which is the best method of birth control?*

A. The "best method" of birth control is one that is used consistently, responsibly, and correctly. The decision to use birth control methods is determined by medical concerns, cost, and ultimately; personal choice. Birth control methods for men are limited; he can use a condom or abstain from sex. Women have many birth control choices — the pill, diaphragm, IUD, cervical cap, spermicides and condoms. Abstinence from sex shouldn't be discounted, either. This is why we encourage all with this question to attend UHS contraception sessions to best answer it for themselves.

Q. *Is there an obligation to have sex when you get a man excited?*

A. There is *never* a time when an individual is obligated to have sex. It is, however, important to know your own limits as to what sexual behaviors you do and don't want to engage in ahead of time. If they are clear to you, you can make them clear to your partner and you will be less likely to find yourself in situations where sex is being pressured. You *always* have the right to say "no" and have the right to be respected.

Q. *Is "blue balls" dangerous?*

A. The myth for men that all sex must end in orgasm is the basis for men's concern that "blue balls" is a painful, almost life threatening condition.

When a man is sexually excited, the tissues of the penis become swollen with blood, making it erect. If he does not have an orgasm which relieves the swelling in the penis and the testicles (balls), he may feel discomfort such as heaviness or pain. This *s a temporary* situation and will resolve itself when the blood naturally flows from these areas. Although sometimes uncomfortable, "blue balls" is not a dangerous condition.

Text book dispute continues in Amherst

(AP) — A year after Amherst school officials refused to dump an eighth-grade social studies text that some parents and other residents claimed was too conservative and gave a biased view of American history, the battle continues in this college town.

School Superintendent Donald Frizzle prepared an 11-page response yesterday to a complaint filed by parents with the state Education Department, listing the supplementary materials the district teachers use to augment the book.

"The School Committee feels that with the wide variety of supplementary materials provided by the teachers, the course adequately presents a multicultural view," Frizzle said.

The residents' complaint to the state, signed by 150 people, contends the book violates the state's anti-discrimination laws, which require materials used by the public schools to be substantially free of racial, sexual, religious, and ethnic bias.

Dade Singapuri, one of the residents, said they are still unhappy with the book, but no longer feel they can get rid of it.

"We just want to make sure that they are providing adequate supplementary materials to overcome its shortcomings," she said. "And that is difficult because of the issue of teacher autonomy. The sticking point is [that] the administrators contend they can't tell the teachers what to teach."

Last year, teachers accused the group of "censorship". Over the past year, tensions have increased, not eased, Singapuri said.

"The School Committee is just getting angrier and that's the sad part of it," she said. "And as it goes along, more and more townspeople - American Indians, Asians, Blacks, Hispanics - are getting involved."

The book, the History of the American Nation, was first published in 1982 and is now in a second edition. Officials at MacMillan Press, the publisher, have described it as one of their better sellers and used by a wide variety of school districts."

F Y I

The FYI section serves as a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee all announcements will be published.

Food drive

The Newman Center is holding a food drive for the needy. People are asked to bring canned goods and packaged foods to the center by Sunday. The drop-off point is in the lobby.

Senior portraits

The Index is sponsoring portraits for seniors from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in room 177 of the Campus Center.

UMass lab theft may be a protest

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — The University of Massachusetts Director of Public Safety said yesterday that two students accused of stealing laboratory animals may have been protesting the animals use for research.

"There has been a tendency across the country for people to protest the use of animals in laboratory research," said Arthur Hilson. "This is speculation, but it may well have been that someone was attempting to make a bold statement."

One of the students, sophomore Andrew T. Buckley, 19, of Somerset, appeared in court yesterday at a pretrial hearing. Assistant District Attorney Leslie McLellan, who is prosecuting the case, declined to comment on the hearing or the charges.

The other student, junior Benjamin S. Bennett, 20, of Northampton, was scheduled to appear in court today, also for a pretrial hearing.

The students have pleaded innocent to charges stemming from a Sept. 25 break-in in which, according to Hilson, a few mice and rabbits were taken from an undisclosed University building.

Bennett was arrested the night of the incident, and Buckley was arrested at his campus residence the following day.

Both men were charged Sept. 26 with breaking and entering in the night with intent to commit a felony and causing a false fire alarm.

Student's room robbed of $512

A student reported Tuesday her room in Wheeler Residence Hall had been broken into and a sum totaling $512.50 of cash and a checks had been stolen.

In other police reports:

- A student had the battery worth $70 stolen from his car which was parked in Stadium lot E Tuesday.
- A wall clock and books worth $49 were reported stolen from a room in Cashin Residence Hall Tuesday.
- A 21-year-old Amherst man was arrested Wednesday for driving a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended.

— THOMAS RODRIGUES

adirondack music

Thanksgiving Madness!

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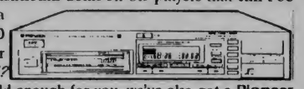

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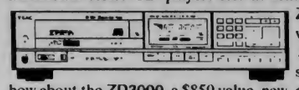

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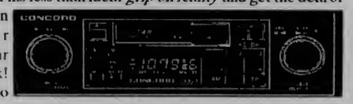

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Collegian photo by Michael Cohen

PEOPLE UNCLEAR ON THE CONCEPT – Irfan Nasrullah, a senior political science major, on a slide in Pufton Village.

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Moans muse on origins, music

By PETER N. PIASECKYJ
Collegian Correspondent

I stood in the Blue Wall waiting for the Lonely Moans when these three guys approached me. One of the guys was short, but he was flanked by two giants, which made me kinda nervous. "We're the band," one said, "so let's do the interview."

Collegian: Who are the Lonely Moans?

Lonely Moans: Well, Shambie plays bass, Mike plays guitar and I (Sam) play drums. Shambie and I switch off singing songs. As for the name, we had trouble picking one, so we thought of big bands like the Rolling Stones and the Ramones. Ergo, the Lonely Moans.

C: Where did you guys meet?

LM: We met at Hampshire College a few years back. We would also like to stress that we are not a Hampshire band, 'cause we don't play surf music. Yet it wasn't until February 1988, that we really became established in songwriting and playing out.

C: Where have you played, and with whom?

LM: We've played at the Rat, Greene St. Station, Katina's and — probably the best place to play around here, Sheehan's. OK, a list of bands that we have played with — Malarians, Zulus, Live Skull and Dinosaur, Jr. We would like to play around here but it's really hard.

C: Why is that?

LM: Because clubs want us to play really softly. I'm sorry we're not Lawrence Welk. Our band plays hard rock'n'roll and we have to play above a whisper. I think that has been a big factor in getting gigs here. Not only that, but it's hard to find a place to practice. People won't rent to bands. We are considering moving, but the Valley is a great place to live. Basically, we want to put out vinyl, get bookings and tour. **C:** Speaking of vinyl, do you have anything out?

continued below

The Lonely Moans

LM: Well, we just recorded a single, which should be out anytime soon. I guess you can get a copy at Main St. Records. It's being put out by Amphetamine Reptile Records in Minnesota. For the record, Tom Hayzelmyer from Halo of Flies is the bigwig at the studio. It's a great label because it has great distribution, which is key to getting recognition.

C: What's the single?

LM: It's called "Rocking Nerd." It's about a girl Sam knew in school. She was a physics major who overnight became a film major and got a leather wardrobe and horn-rimmed glasses. She even attempted to dance at one of our shows. It's basically about the pseudo-nerd craze in America. It's not our best song, but it shows what we're all about.

C: How would you describe your music?

LM: That's really hard, um . . . I guess it's a combination of 60s music, punk rock, surf, disco and remnants of a raging Latino beat. It's intense dance music.

C: So what's next?

LM: We're recording an album in December at Fort Apache Studios in Boston. The album will be released sometime next year.

C: I always wanted to emulate the finest interviewer, Barbara Walters. If you could be any tree what would you be?

LM: Shambie: I'd be a bush where dogs would visit me regularly. Sam: A Duraflame log. Mike: Dead.

Don't forget to catch these musicians on Friday, Nov. 18, at 9:30 p.m. at the Hampshire College Tavern. A must see, so don't miss it.

Poet probes into the production of all forms of art

Rilke's revelations prove fascinating

By ERIC DAVIS
Collegian Correspondent

Letters to Cezanne
By Rainer Maria Rilke
Translated by Joel Agee
From International Publishers

Poet Rainer Maria Rilke is one of the most eloquent writers on the subject of art and the life of the artist. If you are an artist or a fan of any kind of art — be it poetry, painting, music, whatever — read *Letters On Cezanne*. It is an inquiry into both the practice and the idea of art — and it's fascinating.

The book is a collection of Rilke's letters to his wife, based on descriptions of his daily agendas, his changing perceptions of Cezanne's works, and the effect these works have on his own work. Most of it is very accessible, for what we learn is grounded in events, not abstract ideas.

The poet emulates the great painter in both artistic pursuits — such as the quest for objectivity (destroying notions of "beautiful" and ugly") — and in habitual activities. The letters are filled with descriptions of both men taking great walks, in which they absorb some kind of truth from their environment. As Rilke writes, "...The 'ultimate intuitions and insights' will only approach one who lives in his work and stays there."

Rilke's descriptions of Cezanne's paintings, while tools for his own growth, are passionate and moving in their own right: "In the brightness of face, the proximity of all these colors has been exploited for a simple modeling of form and features . . . It's as if every place were aware of all the other places . . . that's how each daub plays its part in maintaining equilibrium and producing it."

If you get this book, find a copy of Cezanne's works for reference. And, whatever you do, if you are someone who reads introductions, like myself, don't read this one until you've finished the letters. As Rilke himself once wrote, "Works of art are of infinite loneliness and with nothing so little to be reached as with criticism." Of course that also makes me a hypocrite for criticizing and reviewing this book in the first place, but trust me — read the introduction last.

If the idea of production of art interests you at all, read this book. What could be more perfect that a poet writing about a painter? Before ending, I feel the need to plug another collection of Rilke's letters, *Letters to a Young Poet*. These are equally strong in their content, and are more explicit in their expression. *Letters A Young Poet* — along with *Letters On Cezanne* — are two books we all should have.

Mambo X, Malarians, etc

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

Northampton's newest nightclub, the Universal Joint: Downstairs at Pearl Street is making every effort possible to bring new music to the area. During it's five years of existence, Pearl Street has tried to appeal to an older crowd by bringing in more blues, soul, and R&B than anyone in the area. But now that this type of music is *more* than common throughout the valley, a place like the U-Joint is a fantastic way to ensure that all types of bands, young and old, have a chance to play the area.

To prove this, the U-Joint have booked **Dumptruck** tonight, with an all ages early show at 7:30. And tomorrow night, **O Positive** are playing with **The Headless Horsemsen**, again with an all ages show at 7 p.m. and a 21+ show at 9:00. On Saturday night, **Lucky Seven**, the zydeco-rock-a-billy regular Lone Star house-band, play a show at 9:30. The U-Joint is surfacing as a regular NoHo night spot. Support it!

All other venues this weekend are flourishing with opportunity as well. For their second Valley visit, **Mambo-X** plays the Iron Horse tonight. **Professor Harp & His Showmen**, a mysterious blues/R&B band play for the first time at Sheehan's tonight. It seems that there hasn't been a blues band that *hasn't* played at Sheehan's.

Tomorrow night Hampshire college presents **The Lonely Moans** and **Gidget Goes to Hell** at the Tavern (located in Prescott — ***Note: No free beer at this show***) for free. This should be a good show, but if that doesn't satisfy you, **Loudon Wainwright** plays at the Iron Horse with **The Holiday Clocks**, or you can see **The Malarians** at Sheehan's with **Eastern Wind**.

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To close Carribean Week, New York latin jazz band Sunrise will play at the Hatch this Friday at 9 p.m. This free show is sponsored by AHORA, Board of Governors and Abilities Unlimited.

For Bangles, *Everything* goes back to group's roots

By CHRIS A. MUTHER
Collegian Staff

The Bangles
Everything
Columbia Records

Some people argue that the Bangles' last album *Different Light was a sell out. The same group that had put out such brilliant songs as "Hero Takes A Fall"and "Going Down To Liverpool" were lowered to crooning about manic mondays and walking like Egyptians. In their third release Everything*, the Bangles seem to have found a way to bring the artistic merit back to their music without sacrificing popular appeal.

continued on page 8

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Chris De Burgh's *Colours* fly higher than ever before

By RICH BOUCHER
Collegian Correspondet

Flying Colours
Chris De Burgh

Chris De Burgh's new album *Flying Colours* has me favorite new song on it. "Just a Word Away" is a beautiful song that De Burgh dedicated to his young son Hubie. Just De Burgh and an acoustic guitar, this song is a far cry from "The Lady in Red." It's better. The song has an almost Simon and Garfunkel quality to it; it's simple sound contrasts the drum machines used on other songs from the album. "Just A Word Away," along with 11 other songs, give the album a cohesive structure that draws your attention at the end of a listen to that quality of completeness which impresses.

"I'm Not Scared Anymore," a song about the encouraging and galvanizing power of love, has a simple structure; the guitar work and the steady, almost silent-until-the-end drums have an inspiring quality. The very gently sung refrain "you are near, you are here" sounds reassuring, hymnlike. Two songs, "The Risen Lord" and "The Last Time I Cried" deal with mysterious visions: vague, obscured glimpses of a runaway Messiah. In fact, the first chorus of "The Last Time" is: "Eli, Eli, Lama, Oh Lord, You have forsaken me," a reference to Christ's plea from the cross. De Burgh fans know that he has dealt with religious themes and has used references to mythological figures often in the past, primarily in his lyrics from "The Spanish Train" and "Don't Pay the Ferryman."

"A Night on the River" is a funny look at a man's dilemma after a fight with his love: "naked and frozen at the side of a lake/I think I've gone and made my big mistake/I took her swimming, we had a fight/ Now my clothes and my lady are well out of sight." De Burgh has lent this type of humor to a song before, namely "Patricia The Stripper." De Burgh fans, I think, should have this album. It stands well on it's own, and against past works.

I'm a biased fan of five years, I admit it. I love the album. If you're not a fan this album is an excellent introduction to his music, and it has many merits to stand on; some mentioned here, some you'll have to listen for and *Flying Colours* is definitely worth a listen.

■ *Bangles*

continued from page 7

The album kicks in with the first single release "In Your Room," a hard-edged return to psychedelic folk rock. The quartet's famous harmonizing is in peak condition as is their ability to revive the 60s through music. Susanna Hoffs' distinctive voice set against the driving guitar of Vicki Peterson is pure ecstasy.

One asset of the Bangles compared to ordinary groups is their possession of not one lead singer, but four. Susanna Hoffs is most often associated with the task, but on *Everything* the vocal burden is divided equally. Hoffs sings the popier material, while Micheal Steele sings the gloomy material and sisters Vicki and Debi Peterson do whatever is left over.

The songs on *Everything* reveal some inconsistencies. The writing on some songs is exceptional while others are customary album filler tracks. These songs aren't dreadful, in fact they're better than what most groups release as singles, they just stand out against the superior songs. Fortunately they're the exception and not the rule.

Although the music of the Bangles glorifies counter culture days, the song "Glitter Years" makes a strong statement against the era. Telling of the neglect of a child due to his parent's infatuation with drugs states the point very effectively. Of course the album also contains the typical difficult love songs ("Complicated Girl," "Waiting For You") but with the skilled vocals of the Bangles they're a pleasure to hear.

Everything seems to deliver just what the title says. From tough rock to smooth ballads and everything in between, there's even a song co-written by former Kiss member Vinnie Vincent. The talented instrumentation combined with the skillful arrangements raises the Bangles' brand of stylized psychedelia to great new heights.

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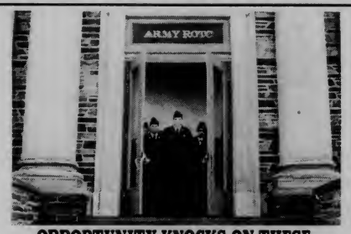

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■ *Chris DeBurgh*

continued from page 8

lake/I think I've gone and made my big mistake/I took her swimming, we had a fight/ Now my clothes and my lady are well out of sight." De Burgh has lent this type of humor to a song before, namely "Patricia The Stripper." De Burgh fans, I think, should have this album. It stands well on it's own, and against past works.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

I want to kill that . . . sweet, dear brother of mine

Jordache jeans, rollerskating, and Nikes were probably the top three items on my "likes and dislikes" list my 7th grade Home Economics teacher made our class compile. I have no doubt as to the top three DISLIKES, however. I read them aloud in class — ". . . AC/DC, liver and I HATE my brother Jay."

Emphatic I was at age 12.

But one had to be, living in close quarters with a sibling 4 1/2 years older. Surviving was an uninterrupted, daily episode of hell. HE would turn the clock back on Tuesday nights so I'd miss Happy Days, expect calls from ED while I was trying to piece together General Hospital, eat all the GOOD groceries (i.e. Devil Dogs, chocolate pudding) before I even knew of their purchase, shove the empty box in my face . . . then burp.

"You pig! I'm tellin'!" (My most common sentence.)

"Go ahead, PIG NOSE."

Ahh, pig nose. The name he created just for that feature that hasn't changed despite his every effort to minimize its size . . . by FLICKING it. Only at opportune moments (when parents were out) would his fingers bounce off my nose in an attempt to knock off its excess flesh. It never worked.

But I got back. Being the youngest in the family, not to mention the only girl, I had an edge. When the parents weren't looking during dinner, I'd say he hit me, sprout a few crocodile tears, rub an arm in an effort to quell the "pain," sniffle, and he'd get it. Oh yeah, the clincher: be sure to smile in his general direction as he trudged to his room.

Alise Harfield

But I wasn't always successful. Like the time we tried plopping alka-seltzers into a cup of ginger ale just to see what would happen. We watched in awe as bubbles of ginger-ale danced like fireworks above the cup and into the air. Then he suggested I drop some tablets in the two-liter bottle. I readily agreed, because it was one of the few times he let me play with him. (Somehow his ideas were always more creative than mine, I guess because he was older.) Needless to say that while I rushed to find a towel to clean up the overflowing soda, he told on me. When he later used my chalk (without asking) to draw a strike zone on the side of the house so he and ED could practice whiffle ball, I had to tell . . . it was my turn.

This went on for a seemingly never-ending adolescence. Then he left for college. I readily helped him pack.

For the first two months I lived as an only child in utter bliss. Then I got lonely. In short, I missed the misery. I couldn't very well flick the bathroom lights on and off while running hot water in the kitchen while DAD was taking a shower, could I? I thought of picking fights with brothers of friends, but realized I'd hate it if someone else ever called my brother a name. Such areas were my territory only.

Then something miraculous happened when my mother made me call to wish him a happy 20th birthday. I was just about to go back to reading his leftover Sports Illustrated when he said, without hesitation, "I love you, Alise."

"GeeJayIloveyoutooheresmombyebye."

What happened? Did he draw some tacit armistice ending our lifelong sibling rivalry? Or was he just acting big because he was 20?

To this day I can't answer that one. All I know is that when he was home for vacations, he didn't feel like playing whiffle ball anymore, even if I said I'd pitch to him the whole time. He even ASKED to borrow my OXY-10. The phone calls when I went to college a few years later were even worse. (For some odd reason I liked calling him just for the heck of it). We wouldn't fight; instead we asked genuine, caring questions about the other's well-being. No hate involved whatsoever.

Oh, and he doesn't call me THAT NAME anymore. And I don't unplug his razor when he's trying to charge it.

I think hating him was more fun.

Alise Harfield is a Collegian columnist

To whom it may concern

Kinder, gentler nation? First a kinder, gentler stomach

I walked into a friend's room last Wednesday to see him sitting there with a pale, blank expression on his face. On his desk in front of him sat five bottles of Maximum Strength Pepto-Bismol, two packages of Sudafed Plus, three bottles of Formula 44D, six Alka-Seltzer tablets, and a bottle of Bayer aspirin.

Bob Bobala

"What are you doing?" I asked him.

"Bush is president. Life as we know it is going to continue for the next four years. Add 'em up. That's 12 years of Reaganism. I'm not gonna live through it a day longer."

"Suicide?" Don't you think you'd be better off using a hardcore prescription drug?"

Yeah, but I don't have any, and this is all that the munchy store had." He popped an Alka-Seltzer tablet into his mouth and chewed it, his face grimacing as he swallowed.

"Come on. It won't be so bad," I said. "The Democrats still have control of Congress. They even picked up a seat in the Senate and five in the House. Bush won't be able to do a thing. Don't you read the papers? He's not even gonna get a honeymoon — unless you believe someone like Rep. Richard Durbin of Illinois who conceded that he 'he may get a 15-minute honeymoon after he takes his hand off the Bible.' So chill out, man."

His blank expression turned to one of lunacy as he stared at me. "Humphrey, McGovern, Carter, Mondale, and now Dukakis. We've lost five out of the last six elections!"

I cracked open one of the bottles of Pepto-Bismol and took a swig. "Hey, at least Carter won in '76."

"But this was *our* election. We were supposed to win. Dukakis had a 17-point lead this summer. But he sat on it while Bush cut him apart on non-issues like the ACLU, the Pledge of Allegiance, and the furlough program."

"Don't you think the Democrats in Congress know that? They're not gonna let him off the hook for his negative campaigning. He's got no mandate. He only won by eight percent of the vote. Congress knows that."

He washed a couple of aspirins down with some cough syrup and gazed at the wall, saying nothing. I continued, "The Democrats are gonna have burning matches under his feet wherever he steps. He has to deal with the budget deficit, but he pledged not to raise taxes. Congress isn't going to let him slash social programs. They're gonna hold him to his promise of a "kinder, gentler nation." Besides, he's got more to worry about than the Democrats. Don't forget about Bob Dole."

Mike Luckovich Times Picayune
Our plan for winning the White House in '92 is based on the premise that between now and then, the South Secedes....
SOUTH SOLID AGAIN FOR GOP
Democrats

Now he swallowed some Sudafed, following it up by chugging a half a bottle of Pepto-Bismol. "But I want a president that's a leader, not a clerk. I want a president to be somebody I can look up to and admire."

"Then give Bush a chance," I said.

He tilted his head at me in disgust. *"George Bush?!"*

"Well, then stick around until '92. Think of Cuomo, Bradley, or Nunn. The Democrats will win again."

His face had become even whiter now. He held the cough medicine in his hand and stared at the floor for a while. Finally, he picked his head up. "But what about Vice President Qua-" His body tensed and he launched a thick stream of pink puke across his desk. The force knocked over the aspirin bottle and pills rolled off the desk's edge, bouncing on the floor.

"I'm glad you didn't even say it," I said. "Enough's been said about him already."

Bob Bobala is a Collegian columnist

Just my opinion

Some senators forget — *we* elected Shari and Jason

Angry, resentful, irritated, annoyed, disturbed, troubled, bothered, pestered, deceived, betrayed. . .

These are few adjectives to describe how I feel about the Undergraduate Student Senate and the way it has been conducting business.

First let's clarify things. A) All SATF paying undergraduate students are members of the Student Government Association. B) We *elect* other students to *represent* us in the Senate. C) Their job is to help keep this campus running by giving the RSOs and area governments funds to do stuff, such as sponsor movies and trips to Montreal. They are also supposed to represent us to the administration. D) *Some senators* aren't doing their job.

Now there once was a time that I would just point to the conservative faction of the Senate and say they were responsible for all the bad happenings and childishness that goes on during a senate meeting. Alas, no longer is this possible. The Senate today has people in it who are of the moderate and liberal mindset who are disrupting business, all in order to build their own power base. Kind of pathetic to think that people want to lead small power groups in a *Student Senate*. But, remember please, most of the senators are trying to do the best job they can.

Where is this all going you might wonder. I'm leading up to of course the most haggard and admittedly absurd issue of the past two semesters: the ratification of Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz as co-presidents.

Why is it absurd? Because elections were last March, today is Nov. 17. Don't you think our wise and intelligent representatives could have settled the issue by now?

Now the senators against ratification say it is against the SGA constitution to have co-presidents. Why? Because the constitution does not specifically say there can be co-presidents. This is an age old conservative belief — *if it ain't etched in stone or stained on a dead tree, it don't count.*

Peter Leon

I was always taught the US Constitution was vague. If something wasn't specifically written it didn't mean the Congress and Supreme Court couldn't assume the federal government could do that something. Isn't the SGA constitution modeled on the US Constitution?

People who are going against ratification also say Shari and Jason didn't win really because if Aram Hamparian and Guy Glodis (the two single candidates of the election) had run together they would have won because together they got more votes than Shari and Jason.

Well, in the spirit of George Bush, our president-elect, READ MY WORDS PEOPLE: The point is moot. It's moot because Aram and Guy didn't run together and the election is over. It may be news to certain senators but elections on this campus are decided solely on which candidate(s) get the most votes.

Now last Tuesday night on that trendy show I know y'all listen to — SGA Today (WMUA 91.1, 8:30 to 9:30) — Greg Rothman and Brian Darling, who are leading the fight against co-presidents, and Jason and Shari met to debate the issue of the co-presidency. Now beyond the fact that I believe Shari and Jason should hold office, I believe I can analyze the debate.

First Shari and Jason did win, not because their argument for co-presidency was more clearly stated, both sides were clear and consistent (Rothman and Darling are just misreading the constitution and will of the students).

What won the debate for Shari and Jason was Rothman and Darling. Rothman referred to the people who showed up at the Nov. 9 SGA meeting to support ratification as "goons." Later Darling referred to a student who called in to ask a question as ignorant because he (in Darling's opinion) had not read the SGA constitution. Shari immediately pointed out both as being rude and condescending to Rothman and Darling's respective constituents.

This to me shows how the people who are against ratification believe they know what WE, THE STUDENTS, think. Thing is we have already spoken. We want Shari and Jason.

Peter Leon is a Collegian columnist

'M' is for mouth

Getting pizza should never cost that much

I'm not going to write about the mistake we made on Nov. 8, or how we must be cursed to have some of the biggest human hot-air balloons on the Undergraduate Student Senate. This week, I'm going to tell you a story. It goes like this:

One night about six years ago, a man was watching TV with his wife. They were hungry, so he ordered out for a pizza. He left to go get it about 20 minutes later (this was before Domino's came to town). It was about 10 p.m.

Pamela McCarthy

By 10:30, his wife was worried. By 11 p.m. she was frantic. She dialing the number to the town's hospital at 11:30. Her worst fears were confirmed when the person she spoke with said, "Oh, we were just about to call you."

The man had been on his way to get the pizza when something smashed into his tiny Pinto hatchback's rear at 90 miles an hour. The car took a dive through a chain-link fence and down a thirty-foot factory embankment. He somehow managed to crawl out before he slipped into unconsciousness.

The 'something' that hit his car was a Cadillac. The maggot driving it was being chased by the cops for setting off firecrackers in front of the police station. She was 15, and smashed out of her mind. She and her 19-year-old married boyfriend were having the time of their lives, being chased by three cruisers for their atrocious and heinous crime. (The police in that town never have cars to patrol the streets with, but humorously enough, they had three lying around on that particular night.) They were having fun, fun, fun, in daddy's caddy until they hit the man in the rear.

The caddy and the cruisers just passed by.

The man had a broken collarbone, broken leg, several broken ribs, a concussion, serious internal bleeding, and the bruises and minor lacerations you always get from a high-impact crash and broken glass.

His wife had the dubious honor of telling their two daughters the news the next morning. They didn't take it very well. In fact, his mother, his brother's family, and his sister's family weren't particularly receptive to the news either. They were all pretty vocal about their discontent. The only exception was his older daughter, who decided that the last thing everyone needed to deal with was an upset teenager. Besides, the fact that her father was in serious trouble hadn't hit her yet.

His daughters wanted to visit him, but he and his wife decided it would be best to wait until he looked better. His wife told them they'd get upset if they saw how bad their dad looked. This didn't particularly sit well with his older daughter, who thought she could stomach anything, and then worried about how badly hurt he was.

The man was finally released from the hospital. He came home on crutches for his broken leg. He was about 20 pounds lighter. The bruises and cuts on his face, neck and arms were faded, but still painfully obvious. He was in a lot of pain.

His older daughter learned the fine art of hate within the next few weeks. She saw a picture of the car after the accident. It was no longer a car. It was a pile of metal toothpicks. She heard that the sentence for the girl who did this was a stay at the Y without pool privliges until they could find her a foster home. She was a poor, misunderstood victim of society, you know. She needed help, even if she did sentence that man and his family to undeserved pain.

That family is my family.

My father is fine now. Even the scars from the operations he got in the hospital are faded. He's philosophical about the whole thing.

"Maybe she'll straighten up. If she does, all the power to her. If she doesn't, she'll get what she deserves."

I wish I could be that forgiving.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian columnist

Letters

God is more important than blindly following religion

First of all, let me say that I agree with Bob Bobala in that one must hold fast to one's convictions - whether they be religious or pertaining to any matters of consequence. However, I feel that his article ("Changing Your Religion Isn't Like Changing Your Shoes," Nov. 10) is a little judgmental.

My belief is that religion today falls short of how God intended it to be. the church has evolved into an organized system of various denominations which only function as barriers to the true teachings of Christianity.

Today, as in the past, there has been too much emphasis placed on "religion" consisting of following rules, rituals, etc. and not enough significance given to the message of Christ which calls us to love God above all and our neighbor as ourselves. If people would only worry about their personal relationship with God first, then the rest would fall into place. Instead there is division and strife among Christians who believe that *their* denomination or way of worshipping God is the right way.

As Bobala mentioned in his article, these controversies have often led to war. A perfect example today is the war in Ireland between Protestants and Catholics. I am completely disgusted when I see such an example of hypocracy as this. No wonder so many people are confused about religion and what Christianity means. Christians should be united in Christ — not killing each other over differences of opinion. My mother is Roman Catholic and my father is Protestant. They are now divorced. I am Roman Catholic, but enjoy attending Protestant Church on occasion. I see good and bad qualities on both sides, and don't consider myself less of a Catholic because I sometimes attend Protestant services. I worship God — the only God — God of all faiths.

No, Bob, I don't think you take this "religion stuff" too seriously — I think more people should. Perhaps by raising questions like these Christians (and non-Christians alike) will be able to arrive at a greater truth and stop judging each other.

Jennifer Ham
Northeast

Black-Jewish relations won't be hurt by Farrakhan

I feel that the issue of Minister Louis Farrakhan will not deteriorate Jewish and black friendship on this campus.

The issue of Farrakhan's anti-Semitism is a nationwide issue. But, are we going to drag it here, on this campus? The administration of the University of Massachusetts is already searching for means to avoid ethnic tensions on campus. I have been reading it in the Collegian. The issue should be dealt with to satisfy both ethnic groups.

The term Semites does not only apply to Israel but to other nations. So, Farrakhan is coming to a backyard of disgrace, if I am not misinterpreting his anti-Semitism. Because this university has people of all nations, including Moslems, whom I suppose he is one of them. Also, I wonder if someone is anti-Semitic must be called Imam, reverend or a rabbi. The Semite race are people who are not only Jews, but includes Christian and Moslems.

If Farrakhan is anti-Semitic, then he has insulted the Islamic world, including Jews. So, those who are willing for his present on campus must judge it carefully before he is invited to give his speech.

Maybe in the United States the term Semitic only refers to people from Israel, but maybe we've misinterpreted the word Semitic.

I wonder if for someone to be anti-Semitic, that person should be considered a Moslem or a Christian. I know Farrakhan is not a Jew. What about Hitler? So, if Farrakhan is anti-Semitic, for what I've been reading from the media, then he is not only against Israel, but against all people of the Semitic race.

Semitic religions are, Judaism, Christianity and Islamic. Semites are from North Africa, West and North of West Africa, the Middle East, Asia Minor, and North of East Africa.

Jews and blacks will live together in this free lovable country with peace and democracy which America gives to her citizens. Jews and blacks have lived together before with harmony, they enjoyed love in the Arabian peninsula until the last journey to Canaan. Peace must prevail among Jews and blacks in the name of Yahweh.

If Farrakhan comes, he should know that our University is of different nationalities who may or may not welcome his presence.

William Landford
Sunderland

Praising Farrakhan encourages hate toward Jews

Putting aside the question of gross insensitivity and bias, Thomas Mambande's article on Minister Louis Farrakhan's proposed visit to UMass is venomous, contradictory and ultimately accusatory toward the Jewish community. In addition, it's just plain wrong. How can Mambande assert that Farrakhan is not an anti-Semite when he later quotes the Minister as saying Judaism is a "dirty religion", and that Adolf Hitler was a "very great man" who made Germany a "great fighting machine"? Since when is a great fighting machine a country that murders over nine million people? Since when is a great man one who orchestrates this destruction? I can assure Mambande that Hitler would have also killed the blacks if he had a chance. That Farrakhan welcomes the comparison is the first hint at something gone awry.

Farrakhan's visit, furthermore, is not "imminent." The Distinguished Visitors Program took the first step in rightly withdrawing its sponsorship. If a Jewish speaker (with a Jewish Agenda) who hated blacks spoke on campus, people would protest, Jews included. And if Farrakhan and his propaganda come from every person who is thoughtful enough to realize that in the Minister we have *hate* personified — and admired. Farrakhan's speech alone won't be divisive of the black, white and Jewish communities, but the assertion that he is worthy of our praise, the we should all lap up his anti-Semitic visions, will be the ultimate test of UMass as a "civil" campus.

Alison Buckholtz
Alisa Berkowitz
Orchard Hill

It's Buffalo Bisons, not Bulls

Anthony Padovano, if you are going to be so cynical in condemning Buffalo's sports teams ("Why can't Buffalo just shuffle off?" Nov. 16) please try to include correct information in your article.

You were correct in saying that Buffalo has never had a major league baseball team and that we are trying desperately to achieve this status. However, you were blatantly incorrect in stating that "we will be saved from the Buffalo Bulls for some time." You will be saved from the "Buffalo Bulls" forever because Buffalo's present (and most likely all-time) baseball team is the Buffalo Bisons.

Jami Lichtman
Central

Letters to the editor should be sent to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center.

In other news. . .

Charlie Brown has had a sex change — sort of. In an animated CBS mini-series about American history that starts this month, the voice of the placid Peanut will be that of a girl. Erin Chase, 15, is the first female ever to try out for the part, and she may last longer than her 11 male predecessors for one simple reason: her voice isn't going to change.

—Newsweek, Oct. 17, 1988

PLANT OF the MONTH ... Sequoia

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■ Road

continued from Page 3

"We intend to plant trees along the road. If anything, there will be more shade. The road itself will not be heavily used, employees will use Butterfield Terrace," he said.

Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning Professor Dennis Ryan III, who also has an office in Hills South, said he is unimpressed with the design.

"It was totally unnecessary to cut down all those trees. They had to raise the grade 5 to 6 feet, which will overlap existing vegitation, killing it," Ryan said.

"Water will run down towards Hills South into the building. I feel the whole thing could have been done in a much more professional manner," he said.

Lambert said, "We did have to raise the grade considerably, but the catch basin and 6-inch curbs will stop the water from hitting the building. I don't see any problems with the design."

Evans said because of the width of the road and sidewalk, the University must be expecting a large number of people to use the building on a daily basis.

"What do they expect, thousands of people marching into admissions? The entrance will look like the entrance to a royal palace," Evans said.

Director of Admissions Timm Rinehart said the University does not expect a large amount of people to use the building.

"On any given week, we don't excpect more than 40 people," Rinehart said.

"Most of the people will park by the new Visitor's Center or in the Campus Center Parking Garage, not in front of the admissions building," he said.

Smokeout today

It's once again that time of year when many individuals will take a test. It's not a test of knowledge but rather a 24-hour test of self-control. Today is the Great American Smokeout.

This event is held each year on the third Thursday of November and today is the 11th anniversary.

The on-campus sponsors are the University Health Services and peer health class students.

"We are an extension of the nation-wide event. We are trying to make UMass students quit smoking," said Judi Kohn, a peer health class student and senior economics major.

Among the group's strategy is sending postcards to prospective quitters. They can be purchased at Health Services and the 26th floor of the Tower Library.

Another part of the plan is having smoke survival kits available on the Campus Center concourse from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today.

— JOANNE HOLOTKA

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Dukakis reception mixed at Statehouse in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — State legislators gave Gov. Michael S. Dukakis a mixed reception as he returned to the Massachusetts House chamber a week after losing his presidential bid. He thanked them for their support and addressed the state's budget problems.

"It was just a pleasant stop to say hello and to thank the people here who worked very hard for his candidacy. It was not a substantive speech, and he cleary did not address the issues. I don't think that was his intention," democrat State Rep. Richard Voke said after the address Tuesday.

The influential chairman of the House Ways and Means committee added that Dukakis was received as a "sincere and honest and dedicated public servant."

Members of the House, Senate, Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy, and a gallery full of supporters gave Dukakis a three minute standing ovation as the governor walked from his Statehouse office into a packed House chamber.

The public show of support aside, however, many legislators said later in private that they found the speach lacking in particulars and predicted that Dukakis will face a restive Legislature in coming months.

"I think what we saw here was a welcome back, a historic moment," said House Republican Leader Steven Pierce. But he quickly added a warning.

"Members are very unhappy not only with the outcome of the election but also with the problems we face in Massachusetts. Democratic members needed to be thanked ... as they face these real tough challenges," said Peirce.

The Republican leader credited Dukakis with acknowledging the seriousness of the fiscal situation.

"I don't for one minute underestimate the seriousness of the problem," Dukakis said, once again stopping short of describing the situation as a "crisis," as many legislators insist.

"And no one should doubt our commitment to deal with it," the governor said. "We will have to make some tough choices while we protect the most vulnerable of our citizens."

Aside from a call to action, Dukakis offered no program to deal with a shortfall in the state budget that ranges form a low of $282 million, acknowledged by governor's top budget aid on Monday, to estimates as high as $1 billion.

"This is an emotional moment for me," Dukakis said at the start of his 11-minute address to the special joint session, joking about his legendary reserve and sharing his feelings of nostalgia, sorrow and pride.

■ Dukakis

continued from page 2

elevated readings as far out as the perimeter, it's a significant event," Agnes said.

The 9:50 a.m. the accident occurred in a waste processing area during preparations for shipping a container of waste from the plant.

The water was being filtered through diatomaceous earth to remove radioactivity. The earth then was to be shipped to a storage facility in Barnwell, S.C., Robinson said.

She said the water "overflowed the area where it was to be collected."

The spill was discovered by a plant operator making a tour of the plant who immediately cut off the flow of water, she said.

Edison spokesman John Fodler said the worker's knee touched some water during the spill cleanup and was washed with soap and water. "The level of contamination on his knee was just barely above the minimum level where we say something is contaminated instead of clean," he said.

He said the plant has roped off and is testing the area around the spill.

Agnes said he wanted to know whether the accident was "based on human error or was the result of some faulty procedure."

"If it's a problem with the procedure, that may be more serious," he said.

Tame Your Sequoia!

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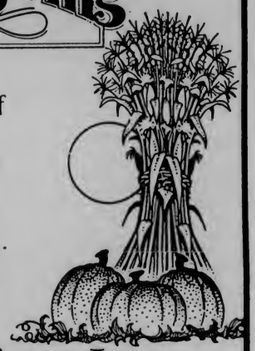

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Insurance regulations for testing of AIDS thrown out by state court

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts regulations limiting AIDS testing for insurance purposes were thrown out by the state Supreme Court yesterday on grounds that the insurance commissioner lacked authority to issue the rules.

"We conclude that the commissioner had no authority, express or implied, to adapt the regulations challenged in this case," Justice Herbert P. Wilkins wrote for a unanimous court.

Insurance Commissioner Roger Singer issued the regulations on Sept. 11, 1987, making Massachusetts only the second state (behind New York) to ban, by regulations, health insurance testing for antibodies associated with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Under the regulations, AIDS testing would be banned for all health insurance and any group life or disability insurance. Testing would be allowed under controlled conditions for individual life and non-cancellable disability insurance.

The regulations said that insurance companies who wish to test must offer a no-test $100,000 policy with an AIDS exclusion. Companies could also offer any policy with a no-test AIDS exclusion which could be removed later if the individual policyholder furnished proof of a negative test for the AIDS antibody.

The Life Insurance Association of Massachusetts and several insurance companies sued to block the regulations. On June 7, 1988, superior court Judge Elbert Tuttle granted a summary judgment in favor of the insurance commissioner. But the regulations have been held up pending the appeal.

The high court's ruling today focused only on the industry's contention that Singer lacked authority to issue the regulations. The justices did not consider other industry concerns that the rules were arbitrary, denied equal protection to people not infected with AIDS, and interfered with the insurer's common law right not to enter into contracts.

Singer, with Attorney General James Shannon supporting him, based his authority to issue the regulations on a 1924 law generally outlining his administration and enforcement duties.

But the court said, "It is doubtful that the 1924 Legislature intended by implication to authorize the commissioner to issue regulations dictating underwriting practices of insurance companies."

The court went on to note that "when the Legislature has wanted the commissioner to have the authority to issue regulations, it has said so expressly."

The justices added that their decision "has nothing to do with the substantive merits of the (AIDS-testing) regulations or with the need for their adoption."

"The commissioner has sought in good faith to deal with one aspect of an important public health problem," the court said.

However, the justices said, "Even if we were to agree that the challenged regulations are desirable, or at least that the commissioner was well justified in his decision in thinking so, this court lacks the power to provide the authority for their promulgation."

Estonia declares self a "sovereign" nation

TALLINN, USSR (AP) — The Estonian parliament yesterday declared the tiny Baltic republic "sovereign" with the right to veto Soviet laws.

Before the vote, deputies from the Communist Party and government of Estonia held a debate in which they detailed the republic's need to control land, factories, and laws, saying centralized control from Moscow had been ruinous for both the economy and environment.

The vote on the "declaration of sovereignty" was 258 to 1, with five abstentions. It came after a vote on related amendments to the Estonian Constitution that passed 254 to 7.

The amendments include one declaring that Soviet laws will take effect in Estonia "upon their registration by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the Estonian Soviet Socialist Republic in a way regulated by it." That somewhat vague wording was apparently the result of a last-minute compromise.

The other four amendments add human and civil rights guarantees, claim the land and natural resources of the republic as the property of Estonia rather than of the "state", and guarantee the right to hold private property.

The declaration of sovereignty stopped short of calling for complete independence, but demanded a treaty be negotiated with Moscow to "determine the further status of Estonia in the composition of the Soviet Union."

The passage of such measures by a government body is an unprecendented act of defiance toward central authorities in a country still feeling its way through Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost" or openness.

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The pill temporarily increases heart disease

BOSTON (AP) — Women who take birth control pills face double the usual chance of heart disease, but their increased risk goes away as soon as they stop taking the pill, a news study conference concluded.

Although the link between heart trouble and current pill use is well known, experts were unsure whether this increased risk lingered after women stopped taking the pill.

The latest study, based on the long-running Nurses' Health Study at Harvard Medical School, concludes that former pill takers have no more than the usual risk of heart trouble.

The study found that current pill users are 2.5 times more likely than non-users the same age to have heart attacks and strokes. However, their risk was still extremely low.

The adverse affects of the pill could be potentially more important if they continue after women stop using this form of birth control. Former users are older and are already at higher risk of heart trouble. Even a moderate increase in this hazard could be insignificant.

"Women who have used oral contraceptives in the past do not have to be concerned that this will raise their risk of cardiovascular disease," said Dr. Neil J. Stampfer.

Stampfer's study, published in last Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, was based on an eight-year follow-up of 119,061 female nurses. They ranged in age from 30 to 55 when the study began. Of these, 7,074 were current pill users, and 49,269 had taken it in their past.

Overall, there were 380 non-fatal heart attacks, 205 non-fatal strokes and 230 cardiovascular deaths.

While the risks among current users were higher than among non-users the same age, heart trouble was still rare among pill users. Only 10 current pill users suffered major coronary heart disease, and seven of them were cigarette smokers.

Cigarettes clearly increase the risk of heart disease, and Stampfer said "there definitely is an interaction" between the pill and smoking.

"Current users would have about double the risk of heart attack," Stampfer said, "But it's double a number that's almost next to nothing. The risk of heart attack in young women is very low, as long as they don't smoke. In fact, smoking is the cause of about half of all heart attacks in young to middle-aged women."

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Vietnamese immigrant earns 7th degree from MIT

BOSTON (AP) — Tue Nguyen did more than nibble from the tree of knowlege, he made a feast of it.

Just nine years after arriving in this country with thousands of other Vietnamese boat people, Nguyen, 26, has earned his seventh degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a doctorate in nuclear engineering. The school says it thinks that is a record for MIT.

Nguyen told the MIT public relations office that he earned multiple degrees "to get the most out of my time at MIT and out of my tuition."

He also said he isn't a party-goer.

The super scholar was in Burlington, Vt., this week preparing to start a job at IBM designing technology for the manufacture of semiconductor devices. He did not return telephone calls from the Associated Press. But one of his fans back in Cambridge was happy to crow about him.

"You're not likely to find another person like this very often," said nuclear engineering professor Sidney Yip, Nuygen's doctoral adviser.

"He's a very quiet guy, very laid back," said Yip. "But, as you can imagine, deep down he has a lot of will power."

Nguyen entered MIT in 1981. By taking up to 12 courses a semester instead of the normal MIT student load of four, he earned his first undergraduate degree in three years and finished up four more bachelor's degrees in one more year.

Judge's sentencing called illegal

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The saga of John Roma and his family, who fought with Orlando police at the airport in February, continues to play out in the courts despite their sentencing two weeks ago.

The prosecutor now says a judge's sentences of unsupervised probation and "judicial warnings" were illegal, and he is appealing to a higher court.

He wants the Romas to come back to Orlando from Massachusetts for resentencing.

Circuit Judge James Byrd sentenced Roma, 44, of Staunton, Mass., to two years of unsupervised probation. Roma's wife Diane and his 18-year-old daughter Deenah-Jean were given judicial warnings.

The family entered guilty pleas to a charge of battery on a law enforcement officer in connection with their highly publicized battle with police, a fight that stemmed from the Roma's argument with employees of a rental car firm at the airport.

Assistant State Attorney Jeff Ashton said Tuesday there's no provision in state law for either unsupervised probation or a judicial warning.

"I have no objection to the judge exercising his discretion anywhere within lawful bounds," said Ashton.

herself... at times

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PINK FLAMINGOES at 8:40 and 10:25 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 20 — FEMALE TROUBLE and DIANE LINKLETTER at 4 and 6 p.m.
PINK FLAMINGOES at 8:10 and 10:15 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 21 — DIVINE WATERS and DIANE LINKLETTER at 7:15 and 9 p.m.
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"Gad, I hate walking through this place at night."

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By Berke Breathed

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RIGHT
PROMISE THERE'S NO REASON TO EXPECT, HAVING TO SUFFER EVEN ONE MORE TINY MICRO-SECOND OF INANE 1988 CAMPAIGN BABBLE
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In the act of loving someone you arm them against you.
— anonymous

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Composer Wilder
5 Venetian magistrate of yore
9 Darken
14 Author Philip
15 Heinous
16 Rust
17 Court proceedings
18 Christie sleuth
20 Bar order
22 Down
23 Cartoon screech
24 Eremite
26 Composer Philip
28 Car appurtenances
31 Berth choice
33 Revoke, at the bar
34 — Birth
35 The "p" in mpg
39 After-bath powder
40 Palmer of the links
41 Wild cat
42 Nanking nurse
43 Musical Diamond
44 Ryan of Hollywood
45 Future oak
47 Reluctant
48 Sir Arthur — Doyle
50 Males
52 Fest zoo?
53 Comic Lours
55 Stripped
59 Gardner sleuth
62 Hayon to friends
63 Former Far East treaty org.
64 Name in puppetry
65 Put — writing
66 Funny Ole
67 Instrumentalist's concern

DOWN
1 Bedouin
2 — citato
3 Words to Brute
4 Biggers sleuth
5 Evil spirits
6 Sheepike
7 Servicemen, for short
8 If not
9 Lennon was one
10 Be human
11 — out (predicts)
12 Runs in neutral
13 Reining
19 Corvine bird
21 Increase
25 Kind of mate, politically
27 Leblanc jewel thief turned sleuth
28 Pro follower
29 First person
30 Poet Walter — Mare
32 Item for Jack and Jill
34 Rabbit or Fox
36 — and terminer
37 Monks
38 Story
40 Alias
44 Hot spot
46 Slave of the comics
47 Settle a score
48 Angler's basket
49 Gumbos
51 Bedeck
52 Lhasa —
54 Bridge seat
56 Tropical fruit
57 Monumental
58 Humid
60 Map abbr
61 — Paulo

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

H	E	A	R	D		A	D	S	N		F	E	E	
D	I	L	D	I	E		A	M	E	A		G	A	I	P
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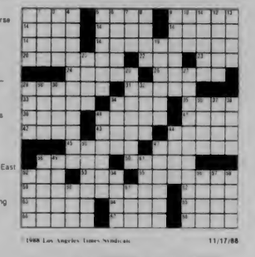
E	L	A		R	E	N	T		E	T	N	A	S			

11/17/88



1988 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 11/17/88

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

I'M NOT QUITE SURE HOW TO GO ABOUT THIS. I'VE NEVER SOLD A COLLEGE BEFORE.
HOW ABOUT A VIDEO OF THE SCHOOL SONG?
SCHOOL SONG? WHAT SCHOOL SONG?
AND YOU ACCUSE ME OF A LEAKY MEMORY!
O, WALDEN! FAIR JEWEL! NESTLED IN THE PERFUMED BOSOM OF KNOW-LEDGE!
I DUNNO, ZONK.
OKAY, SO YOU CLEAN IT UP A BIT FIRST.

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

DAMN!! HE FOUND THE DETERGENT.
WELL FOLKS THE PARTY'S OVER... IT'S LAUNDRY TIME!!
BOOT AWMAN AWWW!
3000!
...JUST AS WELL, YOU GUYS ARE STARTING TO GET PRETTY RIPE...
US GUYS?! I CAN SMELL YOU FROM THE BACK OF THE CLOSET!!!
BRUSH BRUSH
...EHH.. PUT A SOCK IN IT.
THAT'S IT!... YOU WANNA GO! I'LL GO WITH YA!! COM'ON!!
I'VE HEARD OF STATIC CLING, BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS.....
FIGHT! FIGHT!

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

Yoo-Hoo! OH, Yoo-Hoo! HERE'S MY PREREGISTRATION SHEET.
YEAH, So WHAT? Gimme Your SHEET, Kid.
Boy Im MIGHTY PROUD OF THIS SCHEDULE. I'VE GOT ALL SORTS OF SWELL STUFF LINED UP FOR NEXT SEMESTER! LIKE DISCO-SCUBA, AND CULTURE THROUGH CARTOONS...
Gimmie THAT! YOU AIN'T GONNA GET ANY OF THOSE COURSES. THEY DON'T EXIST! WE JUST PUT 'EM IN THERE SO YOU'LL PAY FOR ANOTHER SEMESTER OF THE SAME OLD SHIT.
IT'S THE OL BAIT AND SWITCH' ROUTINE. HERE, RUTH, THROW THIS IN THE GARBAGE WITH THE REST OF 'EM!
AND IT TOOK ME THREE HOURS TO FIND A NUMBER TWO CRAYON.

Menu

Lunch
Hamburger on a roll
Chicken Burrito

Basics Lunch
Golden Burgers
Chicken Burrito

Dinner
Egg Roll, Fried Rice
Vegetable Chow Mein
Spaghetti w/ Tomato Sauce
Italian Sweet Sausage

Basics Dinner
Spaghetti with Garden Vegetables
Egg Role, Fried Rice,
Vegetable Chow Mein

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy and mild. 40 percent chance of showers. Highs 60 to 65.
Tonight: Clearing and colder.
Tomorrow: Sunny with highs 50 to 55.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Production.....Wendy Rae, Laura, Tina, Mary, Jenr, Camille and Ronn's losing sleep driving to Ware

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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Business Board — Fall of 1988

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Police chiefs discuss training

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — The head of the Western Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association says the CPA doesn't like Pittsfield mayor Anne Wojtkowski's idea of turning police training over to community colleges.

Agawam Police Chief Stanley Chemielewski also said the chiefs want a bigger role in fashioning training policies for the regional police academies run by the state.

"We are the experts," Chemielewski said following a meeting of the chief's association here Tuesday to discuss the mayor's proposal and the state attorney general's investigation of the regional police academy in Agawam. One of the 16 cadets who were hospitalized in the first week of training died Nov. 3 of complications from heat stroke.

Wojtkowski has said that Berkshire Community College officials have drafted a curriculum for police training and she plans to discuss it with the mayors of Chicopee, Holyoke, North Adams and Westfield. The mayors, who all had recruits at the Agawam academy, were scheduled to meet in Pittsfield on Thursday..

Meanwhile, the head of one legislative committee investigating the training said Wojtkowski could remain impartial even though she received campaign contributions for top staffers and obtained jobs for constituents at the Agawam academy. The head of another legislative committee called the training program a hotbed of patronage and urged that the entire 42-member staff be abolished.

"People contribute to my campaigns ... and that doesn't make me influenced or jaded in any way shape or form," said state Sen. Linda Melconian, D-Springfield. The state Senate panel, which she heads held its first meeting Tuesday.

The Boston Herald reported earlier this week that Melconian has helped three people, including her mother-in-law, get jobs at the Agawam academy and has received campaign contributions of $100 from former council director Gary Eagan and his top aide, plus varying amounts form other staffers

State Rep. Christopher Hogkins, who heads the House inquiry into the training scandal, accused the Dukakis administration of backing off from a total house cleaning in order to "protect the status quo" and the jobs of the training council's staff.

Peter Agnes, assistant state secretary of public safety, has vowed to totally revise the curriculum by month's end.

AP photo

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November 17-19

Thursday, November 17: 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium, UMASS
HISTORY AND BACKGROUND
Michael Hudson
Elaine Hagopian
Arthur Berger

Thursday, November 17: 7:30 p.m.
Johnson Chapel, Amherst College
THE PROSPECTS FOR PEACE:
A STATE DEPARTMENT VIEW
William Kirby

Friday, November 18: 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium, UMass
THE PROSPECTS FOR PEACE:
ISRAELI PERSPECTIVES
Saadia Touval
Benjamin Miller
Mattityahu Peled

Friday, November 18; 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium, UMass
THE PROSPECTS FOR PEACE:
PALESTINIAN PERSPECTIVES
Fouad Moughrabi
Elia Zureik
Nasseer Aruri

Friday, November 18; 7:30 p.m.
Bartlett Auditorium, UMass
PATHWAYS TO PEACE:
A PALESTINIAN-ISRAELI DIALOGUE
Mubarak Awad
Mattityahu Peled
and members of Friday afternoon panels

Saturday, November 19; 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Converse Hall, Amherst College
APPROACHES TO PEACEMAKING IN THE MIDDLE EAST
Mubarak Awad
Herbert Kelman
Rev. Ronald Young

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Bones spurs force Bird to the bench

BOSTON (AP) — Boston superstar Larry Bird, hurting from Achilles tendinitis, was restricted to the bench last night for the start of the Celtics' NBA game with the Golden State Warriors

Bird, who faces possible surgery for removal of bone spurs on both heels, took his usual solo shooting practice before the gates were opened at Boston Garden.

A short time later, coach Jimmy Rodgers reported that Bird, a 10-year veteran, would be in uniform but would not play.

"That's based on his performance [Tuesday] night in Miami," Rodgers said.

Bird played only 16 minutes and scored just six points as the Celtics ended a four-game losing streak Tuesday with an 84-65 victory over the expansion Heat.

Rodgers, off to a 2-4 start in his first year as head coach, said no decision has been reached on whether Bird should undergo surgery.

"There will be no final decision for at least another day," he said. "He has another medical examination scheduled for [today]."

Bird, who has been taking medication and has been on a special therapy program, denied reports in Miami Tuesday night that he had decided to have the surgery which would sideline him for 10-12 weeks.

"I don't know, I have to wait and see," he said, admitting his trouble "just hasn't eased up any."

Bird's six points against Miami represented the lowest total since he scored just two before being ejected for fighting early in a game with Milwaukee two years ago.

The former Indiana State All-American has been held to under 10 points just 16 times since joining the Celtics in 1979.

AP photo

Oakland A's outfielder Jose Canseco was named the American League Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers' Association yesterday.

x-c

continued from page 20

defeated by only Yale and B.C. in the first meet of the season."But the season ends on a bitter sweet note, with the departure of team captain Peers.

"She did a great job as captain and will certainly be missed," LaFreniere said. "She's a nice influence for the team. She's a good leader and her teammates look up to her. She is an example of someone who puts everyting on the line with a desire to be good.

"When such a dedicated atmosphere surrounds a team, the women are motivated to keep pushing even when they're tired. They know everyone else will do the same," LaFreniere said.

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INSTRUCTION

TOEFL TEST PREPARATION COURSE Jan 4-27. UMass/Amherst. 6:30-8:30pm. $150 Call 549-5128

LOST

EYEGLASSES DARK BROWN Bennettion frames w/glass lenses, lost earlier this semester! Please call 546-9668.

LOST: Black female cat. Last seen on Sunday, 11/13 in vicinity of Main and South East Streets. If you have any information, please call 256-1816 evenings

LOST: BROWN LEATHER BOMBER jacket with patches at the Pub Fri Nite If you know where it is or have it, please contact Chrysi at 549-8321 or 5-2152 Reward No questions asked!

LOST PEARL NECKLACE of great sentimental value. Reward offered. Please call 585-0926

MARY HUYGENS

HAPPY B-DAY G-OOG (Hey Hummana hummana take me away) -way to go Paula! Too tel le do turrrd face Lots of people called to make it a special day - because you're a people person IE: The key master, 3 hubh boyz, afsmont, young snipped neil, Jean Charles, Ciao lony, a guy w/a big many laugh (ohohoh) the girl in the overwhelming coal Peco, the big fat wrinkly elephant, the worcester police and da da da! Say goodbye to Mary Spellman and remember to wash that last step it's a ... Also - won't you come home Bill B...(goophuyre) and Marry- is your motha still worrrrun?? Have a great day - you're finally 21!!! Love Linda, Amy, and Susan.

MARY HUYGENS

MARE, HAVE A GREAT 21st birthday! I'll definately help you celebrate tonight! Sorry I'll miss the party. Think of me with every beer you chug and every boy you slug! Love, Christine

MARY SPELLMAN

THE POWER TOOL AUXILLIARY of the Scott Hamilton Fan Club would like to extend Bon Voyage wishes to outgoing president Mary Spellman, and we would like to congratulate newly elected co-presidents Mary Huygens, whose birthday we celebrate today, and Imelda Marcos, who will be unable to attend the meeting at Delano's tonight due to prior commitments.

MOTORCYCLES

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PERSONALS

HEY BUNK 46: Dinner, tonight, your place, 5:30, BE THERE!

PAM AND JANET: We wish you luck in Fame--break a leg (not you, Janet, you have to dance!) Love, AXO

Tim FINNO, GATOR 4 Trivial Pursuit isn't your game Stein

PRINCESITA SIMPLEMENTE GRACIAS POR HACERME FELIZ TE AMO MUCHO GABCITO

T.G. I LOVE YOU!!! Your, Chick

KELLI HAAAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY! We hope you do the D.D. with him!! Love DM DG LL LW AG LR

RAK - The scooping queen. Happy 21st birthday. Now you can broaden your horizons beyond the Puzo Club! Cheers, Cathy

KAREN HURWITZ Happy birthday week cold duck enymore?

DON'T MISS THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS' PRODUCTIONS OF
Christopher Durang's comedy play 'Beyond Therapy. November 29 and 30.
Bowker Auditorium, 8:00pm. Tickets are available at sh FAC box office and at the door on the nights of performance

TO ALL UMASS WOMEN Pete is now available! sign ups for the skend begin Thurs

HEY 69! Get psyched for 89! Love Julie

STEPHANIE MEYERS HAPPY BDAY. Hope the bars in Amherst are well stocked for your coming out party. Love ya, Eileen

DAYNA HURVITZ - Thanx- I hope that someday I can be a 'MJ' as great as you! Your little sis, Carrie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KRISTEN KELLY! The 'WEB' will miss you at Mt. H- see ya! From your bestest Delta Chi big Bro TP

BONJOUR MIRIAM! I can't begin to explain how strongly I feel about you. Let's have the best time before I leave! Behind every great man there's a great woman. I hope that in time, I can be your great man. Your friend with love, Eric

HEY FINOCCHIO! HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVID AND STEPHEN. Have a great day and year! I love you, Jennifer

DELTA CHI BROTHERS- Are you still waiting? Phi Mu's on the Move

HAPPY B-DAY MIKE! We'll miss you next semester neighbor! Love, Julie and Marissa

KELLY HARNEY IS 21, so everyone beware! Uptown will never be the same. Sorry this is late! Happy B-Day. Luv, Tanai

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RECKLESS KID RICH! Now you join the rest of us old men! - Your evil, unstable roomate.

CASS, BEEJ, AND ANNE- To the best roomies ever! Have a great day!

MICHAEL, THERE WAS MORE to dinner than just your 21st B-day! You know who.

CAMPUS CAKES
Come check us out on the Concourse Thursday, and wish Mel a happy birthday!

BILLY I WILL ALWAYS love you. Heather 1/26/86

MICHELLE WHITT- Merry Christmas! Enjoy your personal, you deserve it! Signed, you know who.

JEFF- (IT IS FINALLY HERE) I love you Laura

KRISTEN KELLY, HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY! Holy buddy! You've been a great friend and I'll miss you a lot! Love ya! Stephanie

HAPPY 21 MARYELLEN! I'll look for you to be leading a party train tonite (naked!) Love, Liz

INTERESTED IN HANG-GLIDING/PARAGLIDING? Slide show and information Thursday 6:00 CC905-09

LORI, CONGRATULATIONS and good luck with your new Lord & Taylor career! Love, Michelle

TO THE STALLION WHO'S TURNING 20 today! Love and kisses and hugs from the simple one, the wisp, the bitch, and blondie

TALL DARK AND HANDSOME GUY who wears LXA letters and pals around with a yellow dog. Saw you on campus want to get to know you better. Meet me Hatch 11/18 3:30

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PETER LEON!

HOPE YOU HAD FUN AT THE TOC. Ain't you glad you read that! Good luck on the exam, JOD & Bob

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WORK IN BRITIAN/IRELAND LEGALLY FOR UP TO 6 MONTHS

THE BUNAC/UBIT FALL ROADSHOW will be visiting UMass on Thursday 3, November. Information available between 10am and 3pm in the Campus Center concourse followed by a presentation between 6:30 and 8:30pm in room 168, Campus Center. Everyone welcome

Queenie Almost Always Carried Little Joey IN This SAFE Manner...

SPORTS

Problems run heavy for Celtics

Something is wrong with those Celtics. Something is definitely wrong.

The Men in Green headed south to Miami (Miami?) with a four-game losing streak and struggled for awhile against what is certainly one of the lamest teams ever to disgrace the NBA.

The C's have already lost two games at hallowed Boston Garden. It's supposed to take months for something like that to happen, not days. Something is wrong here.

The team looks like it aged about five years in the offseason. Is this an oldtimers squad or what? Now they say that God's gift to basketball may need surgery? Out 10, 12, maybe 24 weeks? Something is clearly wrong.

Steve Richards

And who is that big guy wearing No. 45? The one with the gut hanging over his shorts and usually riding the pine. Where did we get him from?

Wait a minute. He looks familiar. Yeah, now I remember.

It was two college hoop seasons ago. Some friends and I headed down to the Cage (after warming up with a few pre-game libations) to watch the Minutemen play highly-touted Atlantic-10 foe Temple.

The place was packed, filled with that famed Curry Hicks electricity. As we found some seats, in the balcony right behind one of the hoops, we got set for a night of hootin', hollerin' and hecklin'. That's what the Cage is famous for isn't it?

The game went pretty well for the local five. The crowd was getting into it and the Maroon and White stayed within striking distance most of the way. Although UMass lost it in the last few minutes, it put up a helluva fight against what was reported to be one of the top teams in the land.

But our group of Minutefans couldn't help but notice something that seemed very un-Top-20ish about Temple. Namely their center.

The man showed no signs of any offensive skills or the ability to jump. And he looked like a condominium in a tanktop. A glance at the program showed he was from Puerto Rico, not exactly known as a factory of basketball talent. Everytime the Owls brought the ball downcourt, Mr. 747 would be lagging behind with his tongue wagging. He stood out around the top of the key, a la Manute Bol, seemingly totally out of place.

This was all we had to see. We had found a target, a very large target, on which to unleash some verbal bombs.

"Hey buddy, you want a little oxygen? How about another Twinkie? What have you got, lead in your sneakers? Come on, Twinkie the Kid, let's see if you can jump?"

At first, our shouting was looked upon as the ramblings of fools. But the people around us seemed to take notice of the big guy and began to recognize his oaflike play.

Then came the good stuff. In the tradition of the great fans of Fenway Park (Daaaaa-ryl), we started up the chant of RIIIII-VAAAS, RIIIII-VAAAS, RIIIII-VAAAS.

Like The Wave on a sunny summer day, it caught on quickly and soon the Tub of Goo's name echoed around the Cage everytime he put up a brick (RIIIII-VAAAS), missed a free throw (RIIIII-VAAAS) or got outjumped for a rebound (RIIIII-VAAAS). It is safe to say that most of the folks in attendance that night went home with a sore throat.

There is no way Temple is going to make it to the Final Four with that stiff playing center, we thought after the game. The Owls did not disappoint, despite carrying the No. 1 ranking for most of the next season.

Granted that was only one game in the man's career and he is surely a better player than he showed that night at the Cage.

But now, Ramon Rivas is a member of the Boston Celtics.

Something is wrong. Very wrong.

Minutemen 10th at IC4A meet

Milette runs sixth overall; team hampered by illness

Sports Information photo

Joe Milette (right) placed sixth overall in the IC4A meet last Saturday. The Minutemen finished 10th.

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts cross country team ended its season last Saturday with a 10th place finish at the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association meet at Wivany Park in New Canaan, Conn.

Dartmouth College won the meet with 71 points, followed by Providence College (130), Penn State University (133), the Naval Academy (214) and Northeastern University (226). UMass finished with 330 points in the meet, which consisted of 70 teams and 459 runners.

"As far as my pre-meet expectations, we finished a little low," said coach Ken O'Brien. "Over the past two weeks we've had some poor breaks which didn't help us."

Those breaks that O'Brien alluded to were the health status of both Art Smith and Kerry Boyle. Smith had been sick with bronchitis, while Boyle came down with strep throat a day before the race.

"Losing your two and three men will make you slide down," O'Brien said.

The bright spot for UMass was the performance of Joe Milette, who finished in sixth place overall. "This was the best individual race he's had since he's been here," O'Brien said. "He took command early on and went to the front."

Because of his outstanding effort, Milette has earned a chance to go to the NCAA meet at Iowa State University as a Region 1 participant.

Following Milette for the Minutemen were Smith and Boyle, who finished in the 63rd and 68th positions, respectively. "Had they been healthy, they could have moved us into fourth or fifth place," O'Brien said.

"We gave it our best shot," he said. "The injuries hampered us, but we did the best we could."

Women's cross country 16th in ECACs

Freshman Hill places 24th as Minutewomen finish on good note

By MEG QUINN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's cross country team competed in the ECAC Championships last Saturday at Brown University, the final meet of their successful season.

The Minutewomen placed 16th in a field of over 50 teams, a significant improvement over the 22nd placing from last year's meet. Although a bit disappointed with the team's finish, UMass coach Julie LaFreniere said that the team learned from its mistakes.

"There are no regrets after Saturday. They had a chance to redeem themselves and they did," LaFreniere said.

Running in a pack of 350 competitors, the Minutewomen had to get out quick. Precious Hill placed 24th overall in a time of 17:56, which was phenomenal for a freshman, according to LaFreniere. "She ran very poised and competitively. She was not afraid of the competition," she said.

Hill blew by many runners who had dominated her in previous meets, including top women from Boston College and Yale.

Shana Smith, running second for UMass, finished 72nd in 18:39 in what LaFreniere called a great job. Laura Lavallee, not far behind Smith, received equal praise for her 98th placing in 18:56.

The meet also marked the last race for senior Kristen Peers. She turned in a good performance as well, finishing 143rd in 19:21. Amy St. Pierre fell victim to the competition, literally, as she fell over a runner in front of her at the half-mile point. She wound up finishing 164th in 19:32.

"She had to play catch-up the rest of the course, but ended the season with a good race," LaFreniere said.

Cathy Crocker ran an impressive race as well, placing 195th with a time of 19:56, after sitting out the last two meets because of an injury. Lynn Kirchoff, who also suffered the brutality of her competitors, ran the whole race in pain after falling twice and then hitting an unavoidable obstacle. She finished 235th in 20:35.

Although the position numbers seem high, they really don't reflect the performance of the Minutewomen. What are more important are the finishing times in a race as large as this one. With so many runners competing for position, two or three runners often cross the finish line at the same time. LaFreniere was pleased with the results.

"The team ran well. They were not intimidated by the numbers," she said. "It's not unusual to choke at this type of meet but they weren't overwhelmed. They were competitive and physical. They used their elbows a lot and I think they liked it.

"The women saw the challenge and they stepped right up to it," LaFreniere said. "With only two years of collegiate experience, the team performed well. We've got a great dual meet record, finishing 6-2

continued on page 19

Men's swimming set to open Saturday

B.C. first opponent; Minutemen enter with 41-meet win streak

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Correspondent

Are you a UMass sports fan? Are you not satisfied with the season the football team is having? Are you torn by the unexpected early exits of the women's soccer and field hockey teams? Are you weary of this year's dismal predictions for the basketball team? Are you unwilling to wait for the lacrosse season to watch a championship-caliber Minuteman team?

If you answered "yes" to any or all of the above questions, then stop your anxiety attack, because relief is here. Saturday at 1 p.m., the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team kicks off what promises to be another successful season against Boston College at Boyden Pool.

Just how successful, you ask? Well, over the last three and a half years, UMass coach Russ Yarworth has led the team to victory in 41 consecutive dual meets (a string that is still alive) and two consecutive New England championships. In 1987-88, the Minutemen were 12-0 and this year are looking forward to another undefeated season and another New England title.

This is a goal that is not unreasonable. Though they've lost several of their big guns from last year, like Jim Kuhns, Dan Hansen and Eric Bebchick among others, they have a large number of returning front-line swimmers and several promising newcomers.

"We have less depth than last year," Yarworth said, "[and] this was not our best recruiting year." But he still has plenty of talent to work with.

The junior class is thick with talent, including three returning New England individual champions. Last year, G.T. Ladd took first in the 100-meter butterfly, Brian McIver took first in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle races, and Dave Ehle got top honors in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke.

Roger Kennedy placed second and holds the school record for the 200 individual medley. The New England medley relay champs return intact along with sophomores Evan Gwilliam (second in 100 butterfly and fourth in the 200 fly), Peter Reich and Jim Robertson, both top 10 finishers in last year's finals.

The most promising newcomers to the team include three freshmen and a transfer. Freshman Mike Yunker is a strong sprinter and possible middle distance swimmer. Bill Chouinard is top-notch in the breaststroke and, Yarworth predicted, "if he can show me some dedication, he should be a big contributor to the team."

Frank Sampson, the transfer, should "set New England on their ears," according to Yarworth. He is an excellent all-around swimmer and should finish in the top five regionally. Another swimmer to watch is freshman Sean Rutherford, a great natural sprinter and butterflier. "He should surprise a lot of people, myself included," Yarworth said.

And the lost goes on. The Minutemen are solid, only needing a little support to put them over the top.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN
RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 51

INSIDE

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- Local horor films reviewed. Page 11.
- Football ready to tackle playoff spot. Page 16.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1988

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

INCOMPLETE — Ned Carabine (left), Chris Stidsen (center) and Brian Murch (right), members of Quad E of the Wildwood School, Amherst, play football outside the Unitarian Church in Amherst recently.

Town Meeting examines arena, polling place

By LISA JOHNSON
Collegian Correspondent

An article before the Amherst Town Meeting to find a polling place closer to the Southwest Residential Area was referred to the Board of Selectmen, while another article to find alternate funding for the proposed hockey arena was passed last night.

Student Government Association Public Policy Committee Chairman Michael Greiner said the purpose behind Article 1 was to help find a polling place for Precinct 10 that would be more accessible to students than the current polling place at Bangs Community Center.

"I'm looking for a philosophical statement that the town opposes [having polling sites so far from campus]," he said, adding that he wanted the University administration to become more involved in the selection process. The article has been referred to the Board of Selectmen, which does not meet again until mid-December.

On Article 1, Greiner said its referral back to the selectmen would do little to speed up the selection of a new polling place.

He said the downtown location made accessibility difficult for students, and he argued in earlier meetings with selectmen that it could produce a lower voter turnout.

Opponents of the bill said the voter turnout was not affected by the polling location.

In Precinct 10, which includes part of Southwest, town figures show that of 2,613 students, only 370 had registered to vote in Amherst.

Opponents said almost all of the registered students voted, meaning accessibility wasn't a factor.

"It's not that the students are apathetic," said one woman.

"Most of the students vote by absentee ballot from their home towns."

Alternative funding for hockey arena urged

Greiner's luck changed for the better with Article 7, a request for the University to not use student fees for the proposed hockey arena, and instead work toward finding alternative sources of funding.

Town meeting members passed the article by a vote of 83-75 a request that the university look into funding and traffic problems that could be caused by the William D. Mullins Memorial Center, the official name of the proposed hockey arena.

The Mullins Center article is non-binding and does not have to be followed by the University.

"This is a mandate from the town," said Greiner. "It will mean a battle for us but we have a group behind us that the university won't easily ignore."

Proponents of Article 7 said students and the town were left out of the decision-making process, and the money needed to build the arena could be better spent on teachers, teaching assistants, and classroom buildings.

The proposed arena will cost about $50 million to build;

continued on page 8

ATG alumni irate over fraternity shutdown

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts was unfair in revoking the charter of Alpha Tau Gamma fraternity, several ATG alumni said yesterday at an informal meeting at the Newman Center.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson last week stripped the fraternity of official recognition in response to reports of alleged hazing activities.

"We really don't feel that [the University's actions] is proper," said Jim Mulcahy, class of 1960. "We want to let the University see us reopen in September with the freshmen."

Mulcahy said the alumni have talked about initiating the pledges in September and starting anew.

However, Madson said he met with the alumni later yesterday afternoon and told them that would not be possible.

"These alumni care about this fraternity," he said. "They feel violated, and I respect their caring, but I couldn't debate whether they could be reopened in September."

Associate Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development James Langley said the alumni's proposal sounds a lot like a suspension.

"You don't revoke the charter and reopen next fall," Langley said. "It is a serious incident and it goes beyond suspension."

Langley said a fraternity can petition for reconsideration after about two years, although that does not mean they would definitely reopen.

"It's like saying someone is up for parole in two years," he said. "That doesn't mean they are going to get it."

Sean Maloney, president of the ATG Corporation, class of 1975, also said it was unfair for the University to punish the whole ATG Corporation for the acts of the few.

"To think that all this has been jeopardized by a couple of bad apples in our bushel," Maloney said, shaking his head in dismay.

John Davis, class of 1956, said he is especially disappointed with the present members of the fraternity since hazing was the topic of an Oct. 15 meeting the alumni had with the brothers.

"We told them there would be no more hazing and now something like this happens, it really hurts," Davis said.

"This has affected all of us really deeply," he said. "It's broken the trust with us and broken the trust with the University."

Davis, along with the other alumni, said

continued on page 8

Duffey announces several million to be cut from 1988 fiscal budget

The University of Massachusetts will have to cut its budget for the current fiscal year from $5 million to $8 million, Chancellor Joseph Duffey announced yesterday at a Faculty Senate meeting.

The University's only action so far is a freeze on all state funded hirings, Duffey said. All hirings done before yesterday will not be affected by the freeze, he said.

"We have to figure where we could take the cuts," Duffey said. "We'll be doing that in the next two weeks." As of now, no layoffs are expected, he said, adding that a full report of the situation will hopefully be done by mid-December.

A University spokesperson said one of the actions being considered is cutting the size of the spring semester class by about 100 students and cutting the size of next fall semester's class by about 300 to 400 students.

Duffey said the Board of Regents of Higher Education notified him of the cuts yesterday afternoon.

The University's budget is worked out about two to three years in advance.

—YANA DLUGY

WORLD/NATION

Justice Dept. postpones defense fraud charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department officials have postponed initial indictments in the massive Pentagon purchasing fraud scandal while they debate whom to charge first.

"We expect acting in the very near future but not this week and probably not next week," said Sharon Dibbley, spokeswoman for US Attorney Henry Hudson in suburban Alexandria, Va., where the more than 2-year-old investigation is headquartered.

Last month, Hudson and Justice sources predicted that the first indictments would be brought by mid-November, but now the best estimates are that the grand jury will vote on charges either very late in November or en early December.

A source at Justice Department headquarters said Wednesday, "It's still being reviewed here, over legal issues."

Another government source added, "It was anticipated that something would happen tomorrow and it will not happen tomorrow."

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said Assistant Attorney General Edward Dennis, head of the criminal division, "has never set a timetable. He's told them to take their time and go when the

continued on page 10

Soviet driving not a safe proposition

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet drivers are so reckless and roads are so bad that the annual Soviet traffic death toll is almost as high as in the United States, a country that has 10 times as many cars, the Communist Party daily Pravda said Wednesday.

About 49,000 people are killed in traffic accidents each year in the Soviet Union, Pravda reported.

"There is a lack of elementary ethics on the road, with drivers behaving rudely and without any respect towards each other," the paper said. "The Soviet road and high speed are not compatible."

The 1986 traffic death toll in the United States was 47,900, according to the 1988 World Almanac.

Pravda said in an article Oct. 30 that the Soviet Union has about 50 cars per 1,000 people, compared to 560 per 1,000 in the United States.

Two hydrogen bomb 'fathers' disagree sharply on 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unprecedented joint appearance by two men frequently described as the respective 'fathers' of the Soviet and American Hydrogen bombs featured sharp disagreement on whether space-based defenses would bring world harmony or nuclear war.

Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet scientist who has become his nation's foremost human rights activist, said deploying such a defense system would 'destabilize the world' and could trigger nuclear war between the superpowers.

Edward Teller, one of the principal American advocates of deploying the Star Wars defense system, said it could lead to a "world neighborhood" of cooperation and peace.

The two scientists aired their views Wednesday evening at a banquet honoring Teller as a pioneer in the field of nuclear physics and for his advocacy of the Strategic Defense Initiative, SDI. It was sponsored by the Ethics and Public Policy Center, a conservative research group.

Sakharov, 67, winner of the Nobel and Albert Einstein peace prizes, attended the dinner as part of his first trip outside his native land. He and Teller held a private 20-minute conversation, the first time the two had met.

In a speech at the beginning of the banquet, Sakharov praised Teller as a man of principle and conviction but said deploying the Strategic Defense Initiative, as the Star Wars plan is formally known, would be "a great error."

"I feel it would destabilize the world," Sakharov said.

He cited the 'enormous cost' involved in paying for the deployment of a defense system by the United States and for the Soviet Union to field new offensive weapons to defeat it.

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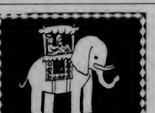
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LOCAL

Disabled citizens learn food services

By DEBORAH RITTER
Collegian Correspondent

"Ma'am, would you like some more coffee?"

"Yes, thanks," the woman responded, and the waitress who has just served lunch positions herself carefully to my right side and reaches down unobtrusively to pour, just as she has been taught.

The waitress is a participant in Integrated Approaches to Training in Food Service, a program run by the Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration Department to prepare developmentally disabled citizens for jobs in the restaurant industry.

According to Frank Latucca, coordinator of the program and HRTA professor, the ten students in the two-semester program are learning, within the bounds of her own capabilities, as many aspects of the food service industry as they can. Students are trained by HRTA undergraduates, and together they operate a small dining room in Room 220 of Skinner Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. coffee and homebaked pastry are served and from 11:30 to 12:30 there is a set menu lunch. The menu changes weekly.

A typical main course of a baby shrimp salad plate, served with homemade bread, and hot apple pie, costs $2.75.

The program, in its third year of operation, has been extremely successful, Latucca said.

"Ninety percent of our first year students are still employed. That's impressive because food service is an industry with a very high turnover," he said.

Graduates of the program are working at the UMass Faculty Club, Amherst College, Herm's Restarant, as well as fast-food chains like MacDonalds's, Burger King, and Friendly's, Latucca said.

In addition to helping to man an industry that is chronically short of help, the program is the cutting edge of the restaurant management's new attitude toward its employees.

"We educate HRTA majors to be leaders and policy makers in the hospitality industry," Latucca said. "Through this program they get the exposure they need to an invaluable employee resource."

"They are learning that if they take the time to train someone properly, they will get in return an employee for life," he said.

The program is the only one of its kind in the HRTA department, Latucca said, adding that he is currently looking for ways to expand it.

"Eventually I'd like our students to offer breakfast, lunch and dinner five days a week, and have more variety in the menu," he said. "If we expand, we can accept more students."

The students are selected by Incentive Community Enterprises, a private agency funded by the state. Due Keenan-Jabori, ICE's Vice President of Employment and Training, said that she would like to see more students from high school special education programs participate.

"We still have clients that need to be employed, and employers that need them," she said. "Of all the programs we sponsor, this one has the highest success rate. The consistent, standardized routine of some kinds of restaurant work is especially appropriate for the developmentally disabled."

In most cases, the program's alumni are paid competitive wages, Keenan-Jabori said. Some employers are given a additional incentive with a Federal provision called the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit.

"An employer hires one of ICE's clients, with the assumption that the worker's productivity will be about the same as other employees," she said. "At the end of the year, there is a tax break.

"Generally speaking, we don't make arrangements with employers who want to pay less," Keenan-Jabori said. "And we don't make arrangements with employers who want to pay less. And we don't have to. When there were less jobs, employers had more bargaining power."

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

DEEP THOUGHTS — Al Tanner and Dan Bertolet look into the valley from the top of Bear Mountain last Saturday.

Five College program relieves pre-reg angst

By JACK TRAINOR
Collegian Correspondent

Pre-registration for many University of Massachusetts courses can be miserable, but in spite of that few take advantage of the relative ease of registering for courses at one of the other area colleges, according to a student working in the Five College Interchange Program.

Located in Machmer Hall, Five College Inc. allows students to enrich their studies by choosing courses at Hampshire, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Amherst colleges.

Currently 331 students, less than two percent of the UMass student body, are enrolled in the program.

According to Sheila Brennan, a graduate student who works in the UMass chapter of Five College Inc., the low percentage may be because students feel it is difficult to take a class at another school. To facilitate the process Five Colleges Inc. provides free bus transportation, a meal interchange program, and a direct borrowing policy among libraries.

"Our main goal is not to get as many students as we can to register. It is to expand the registration selection and provide students with variety," she said.

"Registering (in the Five College Interchange Program) during pre-registration will save students a lot of hassle because they won't need their instructor's signature," said Brennan. "(Something) which they will need in January."

Brennan said other colleges offer a great deal of courses to a small number of students so UMass students have a very good chance of getting the course they want, she said. The philosophy is there will always be room for a Five College Interchange student, she added.

Any degree seeking UMass undergraduate, graduate, or continuing education student, with the exception of first semester freshmen, may register in a Five College course.

Most UMass students participate in the program to see what it is like to take courses at a small liberal arts school, Brennan said.

But students like Kristin Cuilwik, a senior psychology major at Smith College, currently enrolled in a psychology class at UMass, wanted just the opposite. "I live near Ohio State back home, and I wanted to see what it was like to take a class at a big university," she said.

Cuilwik said she finds the class and the professor interesting and funny, and she noted that "the UMass students I have met seem more relaxed and less stressed out."

Since it was founded in 1965, Five College Inc. has seen the development of the Five College Astronomy Department and the Five College Dance Department as well as numerous other Five College programs and fields.

"I've noticed that a lot of business students have taken advantage of the Japanese and international relations courses at the other schools," Brennan said.

Brennan said animosity can arise between students attending so many schools so close to one another. "Through this program students meet with people from the different schools and possibly develop friendships."

Students rarely use the program to fulfill their requirements, she said.

"They diversify in order to get a feeling of what it is like to take courses at another university with a different atmosphere and educational philosophy," she said.

BOG decides not to replace committee members

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Board of Governors last night defeated a proposal to remove all current members of the board's Space Committee because of the poor attendance of some governors.

Although the proposal failed, it showed governors that there is a problem with the committee, which has been hampered by poor attendance.

"It's my feeling that the intent of the [proposal] is to impress upon the members of the committee the work we need to get done and the very real responsibility the governors have," said Chairperson Eric Nakajima.

Zohar Porat, Space Committee coordinator, said, "We never get quorum, and we couldn't make any decisions. We couldn't make any progress in any way." She would not comment on whether she was disappointed on the failure of the motion.

The committee is important because it annually allocates office space in the Campus Center/Student Union complex. Each year there is a scramble for office space, which is in short supply. As a result, there have been some bitter fights for the available space.

Allocations were to be completed immediately after Thanksgiving, but they will not be completed on time because of the attendance problem.

Several seats on the committee were open because some governors have been dropped from the board after excessive absences. As a result, nominations to the committee were opened, and several new members were elected to the committee.

Porat said she hoped the new members of the committee would show up for the meetings, which would allow the committee to make the office space allocations.

"The committee needs to get going," said BOG Treasurer Joe Casali. "What I've been seeing is [Space Coordinator Zohar Porat] having meetings, and one or two people showing up."

Traci Davis, one of the members of the committee who Porat said has been regularly attending the meetings said, "There are 14 Registered Student Organizations that have asked for space that do not have it." She said she and Gov. John Raj had done most of the investigations on the RSOs to evaluate their need for office space.

Officer injured while at home

An 11-year-veteran of the University of Massachusetts Public Safety department was seriously injured last Friday while doing yardwork at his Hadley home.

Officer Jerome Yezierski, 34, had been working in his yard removing an old tree when a large branch became dislodged from it and struck him on the head.

Yezierski was taken to Holyoke Hospital and then transported to Baystate Medical Center in Springfield where he underwent surgery. He is listed in critical condition.

"We're all praying for him, and we hope the entire community will," said Arthur Hilson, director of Public Safety.

Yezierski joined the the force in January of 1977.

—THOMAS RODRIGUES

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Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT — Comedian Walli Collins performs during his act Tuesday night at the Hatch before a full house.

UMASS NEWS BRIEFS

The Department of Health and Human Services has awarded a $215,211 grant to the Department of Biochemistry at the University of Massachusetts for a project titled "Modulation of Secretion in Chromaffin Cells."

—COLLEGIAN NEWS SERVICES

Two University of Massachusetts alumni were sworn in earlier this month as new members of the Board of Trustees.

William L. Mahoney of Needham and Bernard J. Doherty of Winchester were elected by the alumni over the summer, bringing the UMass board to its full membership of 19 members, as established by the legislature earlier this year.

—YANA DLUGY

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The Graduate Student Senate will be holding budget hearings for fiscal year 1989 line item requests on February 25, 1989. The deadline for applications for line item funding is February 2, 1989. All interested parties are encouraged to apply. Application forms are available in the GSS office, 919 Campus Center.

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The University of Massachusetts
Amherst College

November 17-19

Thursday, November 17; 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium, UMASS
HISTORY AND BACKGROUND
Michael Hudson
Elaine Hagopian
Arthur Berger

Thursday, November 17; 7:30 p.m.
Johnson Chapel, Amherst College
THE PROSPECTS FOR PEACE: A STATE DEPARTMENT VIEW
William Kirby

Friday, November 18; 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium, UMass
THE PROSPECTS FOR PEACE: ISRAELI PERSPECTIVES
Saadia Touval
Benjamin Miller
Mattityahu Peled

Friday, November 18; 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium, UMass
THE PROSPECTS FOR PEACE: PALESTINIAN PERSPECTIVES
Fouad Moughrabi
Elia Zureik
Nasseer Aruri

Friday, November 18; 7:30 p.m.
Bartlett Auditorium, UMass
PATHWAYS TO PEACE: A PALESTINIAN-ISRAELI DIALOGUE
Mubarak Awad
Mattityahu Peled
and members of Friday afternoon panels

Saturday, November 19; 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Converse Hall, Amherst College
APPROACHES TO PEACEMAKING IN THE MIDDLE EAST
Mubarak Awad
Herbert Kelman
Rev. Ronald Young

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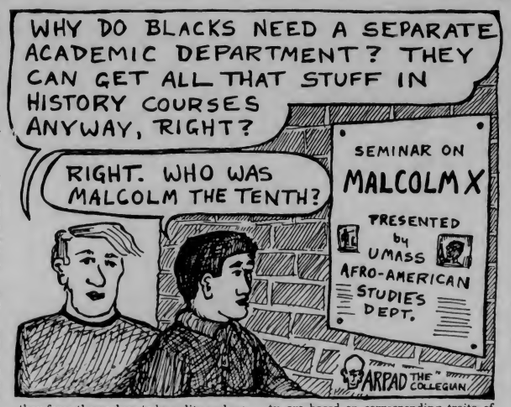
The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Not just another pretty column

Racism is an attitude with a thousand disguises

Racism. Why is it that ever time I hear that word, I feel as if someone has pressed the panic button? I get jittery, and knots form in the pit of my stomach. Why? After all, it is just a word is it not? It really doesn't exist after all these years now, does it? Martin Luther King, Malcolm X and the fight for equality era ended a long time ago, right? Pffft! Hardly.

Scott Green


WHY DO BLACKS NEED A SEPARATE ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT? THEY CAN GET ALL THAT STUFF IN HISTORY COURSES ANYWAY, RIGHT?
RIGHT. WHO WAS MALCOLM THE TENTH?
SEMINAR ON MALCOLM X
PRESENTED by UMASS AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES DEPT.
ARPAD THE COLLEGIAN

Last semester, some of my professors devoted class time to discuss racial issues. I must say, I was both shocked and dismayed at what was said. I heard such statement as, "I don't think there is a racial problem here at UMass," "I've never seen any oppression here," and "The blacks are receiving preferential treatment."

Racism. There, I've said it again. What is it? How can you identify it? Just who is racist and who is not?

Racism is defined as the belief in the superiority of one's own racial group, and there are two types of racism, dominative and aversive. The dominative racist acts out bigoted beliefs. He/She openly shows his/her race hatred. These are the Adolph Hitlers of society. These are the people who join the Ku Klux Klan, attack interracial couples, and yell racial slurs. Then there is the aversive racist. This is the individual that believes in white race superiority and is more or less aware of it, but does nothing overt about it. They avoid contact with black people and try to ignore their existence, but when faced with a situation, they force themselves to be polite and act accordingly. They may speak of equality or of open goodwill, but at the same time stand behind the institution they create to ensure that their goodwill is not challenged.

We must remember that institutional patterns of racism are extensions of individual racism. Judgements of superiority are based on corresponding traits of white people as norms of comparison. People tend to evaluate white expressions positively and black expressions negatively. I have often heard from fellow students that they think that blacks segregate themselves. They all eat together, go to and sit at sports events together, and so on. 'Why don't they spread themselves out?" is a common reaction to this belief. What are the implications here? Well, there is a universal human tendency to divide the world into "us" and "them." Bonds of "us" and barriers of "them" are established as a consequence of the ability to recognize another's interests, values and beliefs as opposing or converging with one's own. By asking them to spread out, one asks, "Why don't they become more like us?" Turn it around, and one will find that we are guilty of the same criticism. We surround ourselves with white people who are like us. We surround ourselves with our family members and our friends. We do not see our behavior as objectionable, yet we would not consider dispersing ourselves throughout a community of black people. We think of "us" as the societal norm and "them" as being stubborn or deviant. This differentiation brings any "us" together. It creates solidarity and strength among any group.

The reason a lot of people are not aware of racial problems is because we are so absorbed in "us." We must create social conditions which cause the bonds of "we" to prevail over the barriers of "they." By being more open and honest, and by developing a healthy attitude toward change, we have started to do just that, here at UMass. "Hands across UMass" is a good indicator of progression along the continuum that eventually will lead to the day when everyone will co-exist. And to achieve such an evolution, we cannot and must not remain apathetic.

Scott Green is a UMass student

Notes from the Campus Center basement

A two-cent education and a million-dollar building

I'd like to thank the editors and publishers of the *Dictionary of Cultural Literacy* for waiting until I was a senior in college to come out with their book, helpfully subtitled "What Every American Needs To Know."

Gee, thanks. Here I thought it was worth my time, money and energy to listen to scholars and read books to get an education, and it turns out I could have gotten it out of *one book*. That's a few hundred pages, versus the thousands I have read in three and a half years as an undergraduate, not to mention elementary and secondary schools.

Nancy Klingener

I think this book should be required reading for everyone who wants to call herself or himself an American. They should put stacks of them on the Mexican border and the shores of South Florida. Educators can cease fighting over the canon or curriculum in literature, history, or the social sciences. It's easy: just one book. No problem.

It's cheaper, too. All that money I spent on texts and notebooks and paperbacks could have been used to further my understanding of what every American needs to know. For instance, how to take any subject to its most superficial level, and market it.

* * *

Next week, a lot of professors are going to pretend their students will be in class Wednesday. It's not their fault — it's a University mandate, because of something called the Calendar Committee in the Faculty Senate. And they're just following this state rule that we have to have the same number of each day of the week during the semester.

Why not give some other day a Wednesday schedule, or tell the legislature to stick it (as they do to us often enough)? With fifteen percent of our students coming from out-of-state, expecting them to hang around until after their last class on the day before a national holiday, and the top traveling day of the year, is ludicrous, unfair, and downright mean. Which is, of course, the reason most people just take off and make a farce out of the whole requirement anyway.

* * *

A question (just a simple one): We're getting a new convocation/conference center/arena. The new admissions building behind Gorman is looking spiffier every day. We already have the Campus Center for conferences and functions. *Why do we need this new Visitors Center across from Whitmore?* Who is going to go there? Why, in a time of incredible need for teaching assistants, classroom space, and financial aid, did we decide to build a million-dollar information booth? Just a question.

* * *

Speaking of conferences, it's fun to check out what people are gathering to discuss in this concrete haven on any given day. This week, Raytheon is sponsoring a "Microwave Convention." I haven't seen any little ovens running around getting drunk yet, but you never know. Maybe it's just a bunch of people sitting around trying to figure out how to defrost those little frozen pizzas without them getting all soggy.

* * *

Nancy Klingener is a Collegian columnist

In other news. . .

After near extinction in the 1960s and '70s, ballroom dancing has waltzed back into fashion. "Almost every romantic comedy movie I've seen lately has a ballroom-dance scene," observes Hilary Ginsberg, co-owner of New York City's Roseland, with one of the largest dance floors in the world. Across the land, nightclubs are revising their programs to meet the demand for a place to swing, mambo, tango or waltz. Business at private dance studios is booming, with an estimated 600,000 students signing up for lessons this year.

—Time, Oct. 24

Letters

Macero's column myopic

After reading Cosmo Macero, Jr.'s article ("Core requirements make headaches, not education" Nov. 14), we are convinced that not only does Cosmo lack the ability to learn another language but he also lacks the motivation for being a communications major.

Mr. Macero says," I know nothing about biology, oceanography, or geology. Nor do I wish to find out." We would like to send a copy of this myopic article to his prospective employers. It says a lot about his personality and his potential for growth in their company.

Cosmo makes the point that, "Sure it's my own fault for not satisfying these stupid requirements when I was an underclassman." He also states that he is "doing things (he) should have had the foresight to complete these courses beforehand." Isn't that why we have two weeks for pre-registration?

This apathetic attitude towards learning and personal growth perhaps provides a little insight into the current US decline as an educational bastion. We suggest that Mr. Macero rethink his priorities and reasons for coming to college. Does he think that by paying his tuition it entitles him to sit back in his easy chair while his professors bestow his degree upon him?

We are sure that out of the fifty-percent of college applicants rejected at UMass, we can find at least one sensible and motivated individual to take his place. Besides, with the grades Cosmo is proud to disclose to the world, we are sure he won't last here much longer.

Stephany Pascetta
Blake Udelson
Northeast

Two good leaders treated unfairly

Having been at UMass for two and a half months as a visiting student, I have taken note of the problems with the SGA presidency. I think I can say with the objectivity of an "outsider," that time has proven the path that the senate should take in this matter. I have seen Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz rallying for students to register to vote for the national election, arranging the successful "Hands Across UMass," and proving their commitment to student concerns.

I have seen W. Greg Rothman condescend to and attack his fellow students in public oration, read about his and his people's antics at Mt. Holyoke college, and noticed the crude political bumper stickers they choose to display on the door of the *Minuteman* office in the Student Union. From simple observation it's clear to me what each side's motivations are. W. Greg's suggestion that "if Rabinowitz's and Silkoff's blatant disregard for anything they dislike is any indication of the type of student leaders they hope to be, the students have a lot to worry about" ("Silkoff and Rabinowitz disregard Constitution, Nov. 16) seems like alarmist pandering to me; from what I've seen, these student leaders incite less worry that Mr. Rothman himself. Silkoff and Rabinowitz are already student leaders, and by their natures, will continue to be — with or without the title of SGA co-presidents.

Stacey Urbonas
Amherst

POW-MIA flag offensive

On Thursday, Nov. 10, I noticed a POW-MIA flag flying under the US flag over the Haigis Mall. The POW-MIA flag symbolizes the lie that there are still US prisoners in Vietnam. It stirs up anti-communist fervor in order to provide the CIA with an excuse to continue terrorist action against the people of southeast Asia.

I demand that the offending flag be removed and in its place the administration give progressive groups equal flagpole time, such as the Afro-American flag, the Sandinista flag, and the Viet-Cong flag.

Alan Ditmore
Northampton

UMass Arts Council
GRANT PROPOSAL DEADLINE

The next deadline for submission of grant proposals for arts-related projects and events:
Wednesday, November 30

Guidelines and application forms are available at the Arts Council Office and the Student Activities Office

UMass Arts Council
125 Herter Hall. 545-0202

License plates stolen

A 22-year-old Amherst man was stopped by police on Clark Hill Road Wednesday and arrested on an outstanding warrant from State Police in Foxboro.

In other police reports:

- A license plate was reported stolen from a car parked in Lot 22 Tuesday.
- A license plate was reported stolen from a car parked in Lot 65 Tuesday.

—THOMAS RODRIGUES

★★★

■ *fraternity investigation*

continued from page 1

he could not comment on the specifics of the allegations because a grand jury indictment is possible in the near future.

"We don't really know what went on anyways," Davis said.

Davis and Mulcahy said when they were in the fraternity they were hazed, but that was before there were any laws against hazing.

"It was mostly stupid things, like carrying a roll of toilet paper to every class or wearing a toilet seat around the neck around the house," Davis said.

"Our biggest thing was to make our fraternity raise the most money for the campus chest," he said.

Davis said the corporation has not yet decided what actions to take against the fraternity members.

The Amherst police and the University are conducting investigations into the allegations. Both have declined to comment on the specifics of their investigations. The fraternity members have also declined to comment.

■ *Town Meeting*

continued from page 1

$25 million will come from the state and the rest from fundraising and the imposition of a one-time student fee, according to Jack Littlefield, associate vice chancellor for administration and finance.

Students will be charged $100 in 1992 — $50 both in the fall and spring semesters — the year the arena is slated to open.

Greiner predicted additional fees would be imposed on students to keep the arena on its feet.

"The building will not generate money, they will still have to charge extra money to students to maintain the arena," Greiner said.

Gerry Grady, coordinator of Community and Alumni Relations for the University, spoke against the article.

He said years of planning went into the arena, giving student groups and the town plenty of opportunities to voice their opposition.

Grady also said the arena would be used for more than just hockey and basketball. Several additional rooms were part of the complex that would also hold graduation ceremonies.

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Reagans honor Thatcher during final state dinner

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the final state dinner of their eight-year White House reign, President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were hosts of a nostalgic night of song and dance to honor their conservative friend, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Breaking protocol, the Thatchers dallied Wednesday after the evening's entertainment and took a turn with the Reagans about the marbled Grand Foyer to the tune of "Shall We Dance?"

Usually, the honored guests depart posthaste, but the Thatchers and the Reagans even switched partners as they smiled for the cameras.

"I wanted this to be special — it's very sentimental," said Mrs. Reagan, who said she got 'a little teary' during the effusive round of toasts that the president and prime minister offered each other earlier in the evening.

The president, asked about his 'last dance' with his first lady, quipped, "You don't mean that Nancy and I are breaking up, do you?"

With their 55th state dinner, the Reagans closed the book on one of their favorite White House events. Their elaborate celebrations recalled a tradition of glitz and glamour dating to the first White House social event, when John Adams greeted New Year's Day revelers in 1801.

Although many presidents made the White House a stage for some of the nation's most elaborate and exclusive entertainment, the Reagans brought a Hollywood party style to an executive mansion shorn of hard liquor and dancing during the Carter years.

The black-tie tribute to Mrs. Thatcher and her husband Denis was an apt finale to a glittering series in which Reagan, now 77, never seemed to tire.

As he has on every such evening, the president regaled his guests with anecdotes, both at the dinner table and among the demitasse sipping guests in the Blue Room.

White supremacist charged with killing South African blacks

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A self-proclaimed white supremacist smiled in court today as he was charged with murdering six blacks during a casual walk through Pretoria, and was ordered to a psychiatric hospital.

"I do not have any interest in appearing before this court under the current state of government," Barend Strydom, 23, told Magistrate P. Johnson when he appeared in khaki clothes and leg irons.

Strydom, a former policeman, smiled throughout the hearing as he did on Tuesday when, according to prosecutors, he sauntered through downtown on Tuesday taking shots at black people.

He was charged with killing six blacks and attempting to murder 17 others.

Speaking in the Afrikaans vernacular, Strydom told the court, "If communists such as (Anglican Archbishop) Desmond Tutu and (former South African ambassador to the United Kingdom) Dennis Worrall are arrested, then I will cooperate."

He was sent to Weskoppies Hospital for 30 days of observation and ordered to reappear in court Dec. 19.

Court-appointed psychiatrist Dr. Willem Pietersen testified that Strydom frequently turned to wave at his family in the courtroom, which was packed and guarded by policemen with shotguns. In an unusual move, photographers were allowed inside.

Strydom's mother raised her fist and shouted, 'Strength,' in Afrikaans.

No members of the Afrikaaner Resistance Movement, the white supremacist organization Strydom claims to be a member of, apparently were in the courtroom, except for Strydom's father.

...it's HOWDY CELERY time!

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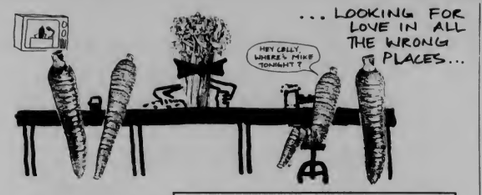

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ALL ARE WELCOME

Pentagon

continued from page 2

case in in shape."

Prosecutors say they have evidence that consultants – including some former high-level Reagan administration officials and former high-ranking military men who work for the nation's largest defense contractors – bribed Pentagon officials for information vital to winning contracts worth billions of dollars.

Two corporations and three individuals were identified this week by government and defense sources as among the potential targets of the first charges.

These sources said consultants William Parkin and Fred Lakner had been offered plea bargains by prosecutors, but the pair had declined to plead guilty to the charges offered. Those charges included conspiracy and bribery, the sources said.

The sources also said prosecutors were weighing charges against Teledyne, Inc., and Hazeltine Corp., both of which were searched in FBI raids last June.

The sources also suggested that charges were being contemplated against Stuart Berlin, a procurement specialist with the Naval Air Systems Command. Berlin and four other Pentagon employees have been transferred away form contract work.

Other sources, however, had said earlier that no government employee would be among the first group charged.

Parkin has said he paid Lakner $15,000 to 18,000 in late 1986 for information on a pending Navy contract for equipment to distinguish hostile and friendly aircraft. Parkin said he then turned the information over to Hazeltine on Long Island, N.Y.

Parkin said he concluded the information came form Berlin but that it was no secret.

Parkin also has said he split fees with Lakner form Teledyne Electronics of Newbury Park, Calif., which was seeking an Air Force contract. But Parkin said they did not have to do any work in that case.

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ARTS/LIVING

Canadian dance troupe at FAC

The Toronto-based Desrosiers Dance Theater will perform at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center on Saturday, Nov.19 at 8 p.m.

Incorporating dance, mime, tai chi, theater and acrobatics with film, video, magic and special effects, Derosiers Dance Theater continues to astonish audiences of all ages with its unique and highly imaginative blend of dance-theater.

Founded in 1980 by artistic director Robert Derosiers, the company has performed at the Jacob's Pillow Festival, the American Dance Festival, the Hong Kong Arts Festival, the Singapore Arts Festival and the Caracas International Festival. Though they have toured throughout Canada, Australia and Venezuela, this is the company's first tour of the United States. They performed a theater/magic dance show entitled "Incognito" at the Olympic Arts Festival last season.

Two top terrors

By ADAM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

There are two above-average horror films playing in the area: *Child's Play* and *They Live*. Both are a cut above the usual seasonal slasher fare. Director John (*Halloween, Prince of Darkness*) Carpenter's *They Live* is notable for its worthy stabs at intelligent social commentary. Tom (*Fright Night*) Holland's *Child's Play* can make no such claim - it's just shock cinema - but it does the job. It shocks. And at times it is strangely, darkly fascinating.

THE SCREENING ROOM

Child's Play is basically an extended, unauthorized remake of the excellent *Twilight Zone* episode, "Living Doll." The film has none of Rod Serling's trademark wit, but it does boast a frighteningly candid and energetic performance by Chucky the Devil Doll. Catherine Hicks, whom you may remember as the compassionate marine biologist from *Star Trek IV*, plays the unsuspecting mother of a young boy who lives for TV in general, and the *Good Guys* cartoon show in particular. Naturally, he wants a "Good Guy" of his own, and gets it. The irony in the doll's name is, of course, intentional. Guess the rest. *Child's Play*'s only real problem is in its excessive use of gore, but you can't make a horror film these days and not expect to set aside at least a quarter of the budget for red food dye.

They Live is a great concept executed only fairly well. "Rowdy" Roddy Piper, in his dramatic debut, is Carpenter's absentee Kurt Russell - the loner, the outsider, the tough-guy with poor articulation and long hair. It is through his eyes that we share in the revelation that our beloved America is, and has long since been, run entirely by supremely unattractive space-aliens. The first 30 minutes is funny and fascinating. The last 60 or so is riddled with problems, the most outstanding of which is a really strange account of male-bonding in which real-life wrestler Piper slugs it out with his buddy in a friendly little battle of brawn, blood and spit.

Answer to trivia question from two weeks ago: Willow's General Kael was named after film critic Pauline Kael.

Answer to last week's question: Daniel Stern played Cyril in *Breaking Away*.

This week's: What was the original title of Alfred Hitchcock's *North by Northwest*?

Film fixes on the thin line of truth

By ANDRE BUSI
Collegian Correspondent

The Thin Blue Line is the kind of movie that will wrap you up in its eerie plot as it stretches your belief, but the movie is true, true, true. The story of the hitchhiker Randall Adams and the amazing string of events that led him to a life sentence in jail seems to come right out of one of those film noir where everything that could go wrong, does so. The director Errol Morris has a talent for sear-

continued on page 14

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Tonight at Sheehan's catch Valley favorites **The Malarians** open for the **Happy Campers** and **Eastern Wind** and tomorrow night **AC Reed**.

Universal Joint: Downstairs at Pearl Street will hold an all-ages show tonight at 7 p.m. with O Positive. Over 21 show at 9:30 p.m.

Local artist to hold studio sale

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

There are a few new shows in store for this short week and for the beginning of December. Starting out with something from off-campus, for a change, artist Michael Cohen is holding his 15th annual studio sale of his works on Saturday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at 107 Amherst Road in Pelham. Along with pottery, Cohen will also be selling unusual clocks inspired by the Holyoke Range. If you're looking for an alternative to the usual holiday gifts, you may want to check this out.

In other news, Student Union Art Gallery is presenting *Softwares*, a collection of books, prints and other artwork by performance artist Marcos Kurtycz. It will run from Nov. 21-Dec.2, with a reception to be held on Nov. 21 from 5-7 p.m. At the reception Kurtycz is expected to perform a new piece, titled "Organikwars." The exhibit features a display titled "Big Swarm of Hockers," a colorful celebration of the froglike creatures found on Aztec and Toltec ceramic stamps. The Gallery's hours are Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Next up, at Wheeler Gallery, Karen J. Axtell is showing a collection of her work until Nov.23. The major aspect of her work is the texture of the surface. Canvas, paper, linen and gauze are layered, torn, pasted and fastened in ways which make these pieces unique. Wheeler Gallery's hours are Monday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m., Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Finally, if you're going by the Tower Library sometime during the day, why not check out the ongoing sculpture exhibit at the library's Sculpture Courtyard. Featuring works by Wendy Jackson, Bryan T. Lashway and John Pohanka, this show will be on campus until March 31, 1989. However, the exhibition will be closing for the winter, so if you want to see it before the snow flies, go see it soon. Have a nice holiday.

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NOW LOOK! DEFEATED DUKAKIS CLOSET-LIBERALS LIKE ME JUST DON'T BELIEVE IN SNOWBALL FIGHTS!
I'M SURE OF IT. LEMME CHECK MY ACLU CARD.
SEE? WE'RE RIGHT BACK TO THE CRAPOLA

"It was a blessing."

—Diana Paiotto, mother of 3-year-old Andrew, on a Cambridge Salvation Army drop-in day-care center for homeless children in which she placed her son last winter. The center gives parents a place to leave their pre-school children while they look for jobs and housing.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

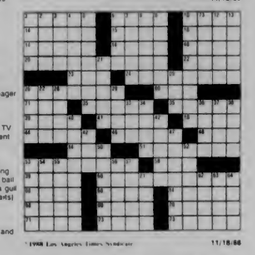
ACROSS
1 Small amount
6 Sign of healing
10 Track branch
14 Dote on
15 M*A*S*H star
16 Lovers hideaway
17 Chest wood
18 Legs
19 Story start
20 Advice to the overzealous?
22 See 23 Across
23 Fuel source with 22 Across
24 Church features
26 Fishing lure
30 N.A. border canals
31 Play by — 32 Auctioneer's call
35 Emulate Debi Thomas
39 Greek god
41 Frighten
43 Lamb's pseudonym
44 Hosiery thread
45 Recuperates
48 Go astray
49 The sun, for one
51 Betwixt's associate
53 Some bookstore customers
58 — Waist
59 Boisterous
60 Advice to eager beavers?
65 Graph or biography
66 Barbara of TV
67 Word element for nine
68 Cook's concoction
69 German song
70 Sharpy hit ball
71 Certain sea gull
72 — sight (wants)
73 Crave

DOWN
1 Walk back and forth
2 Inkling
3 Dozes off
4 Drawing need
5 Range action
6 Judicious
7 Word with act or action
8 Own up to
9 Mossiano, as a turkey
10 Sluggard
11 Jury list
12 Family member
13 Dundee dances
21 Spreads
25 Dawn goddess
26 Guaranies
27 — passu (at an equal rate)
28 Rages
29 Buddy, the drummer
33 Dundee no
34 Bag
36 Nautical direction
37 Fatigue
38 Win
40 Take it easy!
42 Perfume ammo
45 Hessian sounds
47 Dignified
50 East Indian pepper plants
52 Hot dog, in a way
53 Harangue
54 Mail carrier's way
55 — Hebrides Islands
56 Circle parts
57 Shooting sport
61 Football players
62 Pavlova
63 Forecaster in a sense
64 Munchhausen story

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	E		D	O	G	E		B	E	I	M		
R	O	T	H		E	V	I	L		E	R	O	D	E
A	C	T	A		M	I	S	S	M	A	N	P	L	E
B	O	U	R	D	O	N		C	A	T		E	E	X
		L	O	N	E	R		G	L	A	S	S		
R	A	D	I	O	S		U	P	P	E	R			
A	D	E	M		P	N	A	I		S	O	F	T	
T	A	L	C		A	R	N	I	E		E	Y	R	A
A	M	A	H		N	E	I	L		O	N	E	A	L
		A	C	O	R	N		A	V	E	R	S	E	
	C	O	N	A	N		G	A	V	E	L			
A	R	K		N	Y	E		O	E	N	U	D	E	D
P	E	R	R	Y	M	A	S	O	N		P	A	P	A
S	E	A	T	O	S	A	R	G		T	I	T	I	N
O	L	S	E	N		T	O	N	E		N	E	C	K

11/18/88



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

HERE'S MY CONCEPT, Z IN TIGHT CLOSE-UP WE SEE VARIOUS ALUMNI TALKING ABOUT THEIR EXPERIENCES AT WALDEN...
MMM... I RECALL...
I'D ASK A BROAD RANGE OF GRADUATES — FOOTBALL PLAYERS, ARTISTS, SCIENTISTS, CONSERVATIVES, RADICALS, MEN AND WOMEN!
I'D LIKE YOU TO DO ONE, TOO, Z! YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF GOOD MEMORIES FROM YOUR COLLEGE YEARS, DON'T YOU?
DO I? THEY WERE THE BEST NINE YEARS OF MY LIFE!
SEE, THAT'S GREAT! THAT SAYS IT'S NOT A HIGH-PRESSURED PLACE!

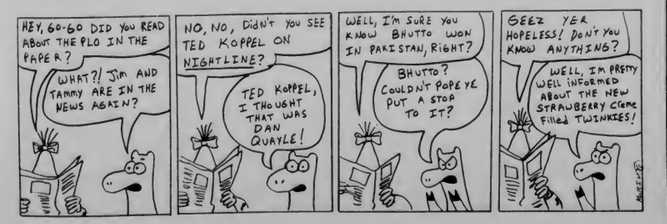
Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

IT MUST BE AWFUL TO BE A GIRL
I'M SURE IT'S FRUSTRATING KNOWING THAT MEN ARE BIGGER, STRONGER AND BETTER AT ABSTRACT THOUGHT THAN WOMEN.
REALLY, IF YOU'RE A GIRL, WHAT WOULD MAKE YOU GO ON LIVING?
THE THOUGHT OF A JERK LIKE YOU BEGGING ONE OF US FOR A DATE WHEN YOU'RE 17.
HA! NOT ME! GROSS!

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

GEE?!.. MOM ALWAYS DID MY LAUNDRY... ...WELL, WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS, READ THE DIRECTIONS.
YUARP
DA DA DA... AH... HERE IT IS.. PLACE CLOTHES INTO MACHINE AND ADD ONE ¼ CUP OF DETERGENT.... THAT'S IT?!
HECK!!! IF IT'S THAT EASY...
MAYBE I'LL DO 2 LOADS!!...

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin


HEY, 60-60 DID YOU READ ABOUT THE PLO IN THE PAPER?
WHAT?! JIM AND TAMMY ARE IN THE NEWS AGAIN?
NO, NO, DIDN'T YOU SEE TED KOPPEL ON NIGHTLINE?
TED KOPPEL, I THOUGHT THAT WAS DAN QUAYLE!
WELL, I'M SURE YOU KNOW BHUTTO WON IN PAKISTAN, RIGHT?
BHUTTO? COULDN'T POPEYE PUT A STOP TO IT?
GEEZ YER HOPELESS! DON'T YOU KNOW ANYTHING?
WELL, I'M PRETTY WELL INFORMED ABOUT THE NEW STRAWBERRY Crème Filled TWINKIES!

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Basics Dinner
Rice and Cheese Stuffed Cabbage
Breaded Scallops

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Tonight: Clear and cold, low in the 20's

Tomorrow: Sunny, high in the mid 40's

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Production.....Peter, Miguel, Miriam, Ferris, Britt, and Petey is going all alone to Ware. . .(sniffle)

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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■ film

continued from page 11

ching out the unlikely and bizarre, like in this "stranger than fiction" film.

This is a documentary, composed of interviews, document blow ups, clips from vintage films and re-enactments of the murder of one unlucky cop, all underscored with music by Philip Glass. The true account is how Adams, a long-haired drifter was picked up outside of Dallas in 1976 by a 16-year old named David Harris who happened to be in the middle of his own private crime spree. The kid showed off his gun to the bewildered Adams; they shared some beer and some pot at a drive-in and then Adams got dropped off at a motel just in time to catch the end of the Carol Burnett Show. The kid, however, drove on and murdered a policeman who had pulled him over on a whim. Days later when the police nabbed him, the friendly, clean-cut Harris pointed his finger at the hippie drifter Adams. Who do you suppose the Dallas police department and Justice courts believed as they thirsted for the blood of a cop killer?

"At the center of the story is the element of the miscarriage of justice," said Morris, "but it's also a story about the self-deception, error and greed. It's about the enormous gulf between belief and reality, when people do evil things thinking they're doing good. An innocent man is almost executed, a killer is set loose so he can kill again, and a prosecutor goes on to fame and fortune."

Morris had no doubts about the innocence of Adams, who's been in jail for 12 years now, or of Harris' guilt, who is now also in jail on another murder rap, despite the best efforts of Texas' justice system to keep him at large, ". . . and here they prosecution is the most culpable. The broke rules in order to get a conviction. We talk about the truth as something obvious, something that hits us over the head," Morris explained, "but it's often quite elusive." *The Thin Blue Line* does it's best to expose the truth, and it will entertain and revolt you as porky Texas cops chuckle and nod their way through the movie, as a wasted alcoholic, paid off to fake an eyewitness, reveals her childhood fantasies of marrying detective and busting gangsters; as a deranged psychiatrist known as "Doctor Death" goes over his senseless notes and confidently assures the jury that a man with no prior record of violence such as Randall Adams is as dangerous as Charles Manson or Adolph Hitler. And through it all a balding Adams sits in his cell and insists, against an entire country who doesn't believe him, that he didn't do it.

The Thin Blue Line is playing at the Pleasant Street Theater in Northampton through Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Plays in the area

Smith College Theater Department presents Aristophanes' *The Congresswoman*, translated by Douglass Parker, through Nov. 19, in Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre at 8 p.m.

The UMass Opera Workshop presents the opening performance of its tenth anniversary season with a production of Alec Wilder's *Miss Chicken Little* on Saturday, Nov. 19 at 2:30 in Benzanson Recital Hall.

UMass faculty member Robert Stern features on the soundtrack of *JFK — A Time Remembered*, which airs nationally on Nov. 21 at 9 p.m. and can be seen on WGBY Channel 57.

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■ volleyball

continued from page 16

"The key to West Virginia is shutting down those two players," something UMass is confident it can do, according to Ford.

The winner of the UMass/West Virginia match will meet Penn State, the 19th ranked team in the nation, in Saturday's last match.

The Lady Lions, undefeated in the A-10 in five years of conference play and this year's overwhelming favorite, has won four consecutive A-10 titles.

Although UMass has never even taken PSU to five games, Ford is optimistic.

"If we play Penn State, we have to pass well, that is our only hope," she said. "We have to serve tough and play court defense . . . they're just a great team."

"The problem we had with Penn State, the first time [Oct. 8] was our height. They're outside hitters hit right over the top of our blocks."

If the Minutewomen are fortunate enough to survive that examination, they would play in the finals on Sunday. The second team in the championship game would come out of the lower bracket which consists of the University of Rhode Island, George Washington University, and Rutgers University.

"I think it will be an outstanding tourney — anything can happen," Ford said.

This weekend's action will be the final collegiate competition for five UMass seniors: Juliet Primer, Julie Smith, Christine McEnroe, Ann Marie Larese, and Barbara Meehan.

"I just hope the seniors are going to turn it on," Ford said.

Although she is a senior, Ann Marie Larese will get a chance to play in her first Atlantic 10 Championships. Because of an injury and missed action, this weekend's performance will be Larese's first tourney play.

"Relatively speaking, there is still some inexperience," on the team, Ford said.

Atlantic 10 Notes: UMass improved its ranking from 5th last year to 4th this year.

■ an unusually early finish for UMass

continued from page 16

"We were really weak with finishing this year," Rudy said. In part, that did them in against Wisconsin. The chances were there, but the goals just didn't come at the right times. In games in which they gave up more than one goal, they were 1-3.

There were other factors. The Minutewomen faced a typically tough schedule, one which had them on the road for four games in seven days at one point. The team had to live with the loss of six seniors from last year's team, and many players playing in unfamiliar positions. And, with a new coach, things could have easily been worse.

But they weren't. The Minutewomen hung together, never conceding that the Final Four wasn't still well within their grasp. They hoped to be there, and they almost made it there, despite all the sidetracks.

Nonetheless, a 14-3-1 record and a ranking among the top five in country should be nothing to scoff at. This year, or any year.

■ football

continued from page 16

And a solid UNH defense is on Reid's mind as well.

"Last year [in a 17-10 UNH win], their secondary won them the game and they're back," Reid said. "Their defensive back stripped the ball from our guy at their 1-yard line and then they intercepted a pass at their 4 with :45 left."

Last year, the Minutemen gave up those kinds of plays. This year, it is making them. And as the results have shown, that can make a world of difference.

Extra points: In a team meeting Sunday night, the Minutemen elected Bill Buttler, Nick Salmon and John McKeown as this year's team captains.

For the first time, Reid chose this year to go with game captains, who were selected based on recent performances in games and practice. Reid was happy with the results.

"As long as I'm head coach, we never do it any other way," Reid said. "It gives the opportunity to a lot of people to experience being a leader.

"Just about all of the seniors received votes but these three stood far above the rest in terms of votes. And they're very lucky guys because they have their names associated with the 1988 UMass football team."

In addition to being the captains for tomorrow's game, Buttler, Salmon and McKeown will go in the record books as the captains of this year's team.

Buttler is a guard from Middletown, NJ, Salmon is an offensive tackle from Fall River MA, and McKeown is a linebacker from Biddeford, ME.

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PARTY. DANCE. PARTY. CC Auditorium Friday 11/18 Tonite! Music By Klubkave Awesome

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"THE UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD" will be presenting the musical revue " Fame these weeks- Wed 11/16 '8, Thu 11/17 '8:30, Fri 11/18 '8, and Sat 11/19 '7:30 in the Southside Room, Hampden Commons (in Southwest)

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GO KIM BOCIEK

HEY KIMBO- HAPPY BIRTHDAY You're finally 21! Let's start counting for my 21st- Only 420 days left!! Live it up! I love ya lota! Lara

HELP WANTED

THE UMASS OUTING CLUB IS looking for someone to fill the position of locker manager 4.00/hr, 12 hrs/wk Flexible Apply at the outing Club office, 423C Student Union AAfEOE

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INSTRUCTION

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LOST

MEN'S BLACK WALLET LOST in Boyden Gym important document please call no questions ask 549-5576 Hamid

ONE CLUE- IF FOUND return to Jaleh. She can't have a happy b-day w/o it (Hee hee) SDH

LOST BEIGE SWEATER W/grey trim in mach 413 on 11/16 between 1:10-1:25 Sentimtal Reward Call Josh 586-6358

LOST- Black female cat Last seen on Sunday, 11/13 in vicinity of Main and South East Streets If you have any information, please call 256-1818 evenings

LOST: BROWN LEATHER BOMBER jacket with patches at the Pub Fri Nite If you know where it is or have it, please contact Chrysi at 549-8321 or 5-2152 Reward. No questions asked!

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PERSONALS

KIM BOCIEK!!
Well, 21 has finally arrived! How does it feel? Have a great day! Love, AKO

HEY SUPERSTRETCH: Saw you at Club 281 Love 218 Holiday Inn

WINNIE: HAPPY 19th! You say its your birthday, its my birthday too! Let's get drunk! Love, Michelle

Hi JODY! Happy birthday! Copenhagen & [illegible]berg! I love you! Thanks for everything! Love your body! NYAH OBOY!!! Be happy! Love-Miss Piggy

SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS AND PLEDGES, get psyched for Formal tomorrow night It's gonna be great.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEREK AND TRAVIS The crabree studs . Love the lunch crew

DEB KAHN HAPPY 21st birthday Love x-roomie, Susan

GUY, LONG HAIR, always tardy, stats 12:1 9:05 . What is your name? Curious & interested

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO SWEET, sexy Andy. We'll make your last one here a blast. Lesha

BECKY BEMIS OF COOLIDGE-Have you wet any beds lately?

MARGO & CHRIS- Happy b-day and I love you both - Jaime

SHAKE YOUR THANG!
Do what you want to do!
C-mon baby, dance, dance, dance at CCA Tonight!

DEBBIE KAHN - Well you finally made it to 21! Look out Pub, here she comes. How many shots will it take? Happy b-day Lori, Adrianne & Lauran

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256-8745

RAJU- WELCOME BACK DoCToR!! JUST IN TIME FOR YOU BD, LOVE U- BETSY.

HAPPY B-DAY KIM, your 21 and loving life. Yahooo! Hope there are many more to come because your the best. Love, your neighbor -15J

STEPHEN- HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Hey buddy! Have a great day and live it up! Get psyched for dinner this weekend and I promise-no pink gorillas! Shari.

ELIZABETH BRYANT- Happy 19th birthday. Keep smiling! Love ya! Donna.

BRIAN HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! This has been the best year of my life. You mean the world to me. I love you, Ingy

DEREK, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Have an awesome day, you deserve it! Love, AM

WISCONSIN- even though you snore, you're with a "hot sh-t" Happy birthday Love, Michigan

HEY JOSIE! YOU TOO! I couldn't get Frank to sing happy birthday to you-so I'll have to do! Happy birthday Sweetie! Love, Rasa

UMMS CYMBAL LINE- "I always knew I'd look back on my tears and laugh. But I never knew I'd look back on my laughter and cry." I love you guys. Do it up-Banquet '88.

BRIAN H. Thanks for being there when I needed you. You mean the world to me. Love you Michele

JOHN GLENN
I'm in your class
Want to meet?
Are you involved?
Blondee/Devil

DREA, HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABY!!! January is going to be awesome!! We luv you!!! Sue & Linda

TO THE EGYPTIAN PRINCESS of the 4th fl Mackimmie Happy 19th hope it is filled with wild times and good men! Love Gnubie

EARN $60-$120/SHIFT! Drivers wanted Must own an insured car and be able to work at least one weekend night until closing. Call Domino's Pizza 256-8913

BB JEWISH GIRL who loves Aga Happy belated birthday. Jess! We love you! Joanne, Laura and Stacey

HEY EGAN- Have a happy birthday or we'll let the mice eat all your day-glow nice!!! Love, Karen, Kelly and Sharon!!!

HARD ROCK AND MOOSES, casino and irish embassy, have seen the last of "Jacqui"-town awaits the real you, Kim!! Love, 6D

DON'T MISS THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS' PRODUCTIONS OF Christopher Durang's comedy play "Beyond Therapy. November 29 and 30." Bowker Auditorium, 8:00pm. Tickets are available at sh FAC box office and at the door on the nights of performance.

TO ALL UMASS WOMEN Pete is now available sign ups for the skend begin Thurs

MICHAEL, THERE WAS MORE to dinner than just your 21st B-day! You know who

MICHELLE WHITT- Merry Christmas! Enjoy your personal, you deserve it! Signed, you know who

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FEMALES SEEK 3-4 bedroom apt. Northampton area for Spring Call Jodi 546-8656.

MALE AND FEMALE (separate) looking for January sublet Two rooms preferred Call Mark 546-8784

WE WANT TO SUBLEASE your apt. for Jan Prefer Puffton Lisa 6-1194 or Marcela 6-5827 (Call late)

NEED 2-3 ROOM APARTMENT starting Dec-Jan Call 546-9985

WE NEED PLACE TO LIVE for Spring! 2 Women looking to take over lease Please call 546-8956 Can't stand to live on campus

HOUSING/ROOMS/SUBLETS needs Jan 2-14 Call SBMC 256-8615 10am-5pm.

BERN + NANCY

SPORTS

Minutemen to take on New Hampshire

Playoffs at stake

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

It may be a cliche, but the phrase "what a difference a year makes" is the best possible description of the University of Massachusetts football team.

Last year, the Minutemen went 3-8 to tie the school record for most losses. With a win over the University of New Hampshire tomorrow, UMass would be 8-3 and tie the school record for most regular season wins.

But when the Minutemen take the field at 1 p.m. against UNH, they will be playing for a lot more than that. A win would give UMass at least a tie for the Yankee Conference championship.

And if Delaware loses to Boston University, the Minutemen would win the conference title outright and gain an automatic bid in the NCAA Division 1-AA playoffs.

Even if Delaware wins, UMass, which is ranked 11th in the nation, would have a good shot at the playoffs, provided it beats New Hampshire.

The Minutemen, 7-3, are ready. As a matter of fact, UMass head coach Jim Reid is hoping they're not "overready."

"We learned a big lesson against Connecticut [in a 35-14 loss]," Reid said. "We were so fired up, we weren't ourselves. We displayed tenseness, and we turned the ball over and gave up the big plays."

The loss to UConn was the first conference defeat for the Minutemen and it was followed by a loss to Delaware. Since then, UMass has won three games in a row and climbed back into a tie with Delaware for first in the conference at 5-2.

"You can't work any harder than this team has worked," Reid said. "You can't work harder in practice, with the weights, or running. You can't watch more film and you can't meet anymore, because there would be no time to go to class."

Reid and the team hope all the commitment will pay off tomorrow, but despite the game's importance, they will approach it as any other.

"We'll prepare for this game like we have for the previous 10, minus the things we learned against Connecticut," Reid said. "The bottom line is that we're gonna have fun, because we've earned it."

But the Wildcats, 6-4 overall and 4-3 in the conference, are capable of making life miserable for the Minutemen.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

UMass tailback Kevin Smellie will be in action against the University of New Hampshire tomorrow but split end Chip Mitchell (23) is listed as doubtful.

Senior quarterback Bob Jean has completed 218 of 397 yards for 2,583 yards, 14 interceptions and 5 touchdowns.

"When he's hot, he's perhaps the best quarterback in the nation," Reid said. "And that's not an overexaggeration."

Jean's UMass counterpart, Dave Palazzi, hasn't been bad either. The senior quarterback is 131-of-240 passes for 1764 yards, 16 interceptions and 10 touchdowns. Palazzi could break his own record for single season passing (1,868) tomorrow.

The leading receiver has been split end Chip Mitchell, who has contributed 538 yards and 5 touchdowns. But Mitchell injured an ankle and a groin muscle two weeks ago at Richmond and is doubtful for tomorrow.

But the story for UMass lately has been the defense, not the offense. The Minuteman defense has allowed an average of under 10 points a game in its last four games. Last week against Villanova, UMass stopped the visitors twice on fourth-and-1 plays, and another time on a fourth-and-2.

"I've never been in a situation where its fourth and inches and I hope the other team goes for it rather than kick a field goal, because we know we can stop them," Reid said.

continued on page 15

Volleyball at Atlantic 10 tourney

Sports Information photo

Senior middle blocker Juliet Primer (digging the ball) and the rest of the UMass volleyball team will be playing in the Atlantic 10 tournament at Penn State this weekend.

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

After 114 games, 33 matches in five different states, the University of Massachusetts volleyball team's season has come to it's final weekend.

Desination: Penn State University for the 1988 Atlantic 10 Championships.

The Minutewomen have carved themselves a 19-10 record and a 4th place ranking in the A-10s, but an ominous black cloud has hung over UMass for the past three weeks. UMass has lost seven of its last 10 games, only scrounging out three wins after its last A-10 match on Oct. 29.

"I'm not real happy with how much we have been struggling in the last three weeks," UMass head coach Carol Ford said, attributing the weakness to a lack of depth.

"For this weekend, I know that if they put their minds to it, they can do very well," Ford said.

The Minutewomen will have their work cut out for them.

UMass' first opponent will be fifth ranked West Virginia University. The Lady Mountaineers lost to UMass in a grueling five game match earlier in the year but they have played so erratic all season, Ford said she doesn't know which West Virginia team will show.

"West Virginia is still a very strong team and I'm expecting a tough match from them," Ford said.

"They will be coming at us full force. They didn't like us beating them," four weeks ago, she said. "It will be a real grudge match."

Mark Massey, coach of Northeatern University, which UMasslost to Tuesday, told Ford that WVU has had some problems lately.

The Lady Mountaineers have sat their two star players, Lisa Scott and Michelle Miller, recently, but Ford said she thinks that will make Scott and Miller that much more dangerous.

continued on page 15

For UMass, not finishing contributed to an early finish

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

When a team is of championship caliber, it often will settle for nothing less than the ultimate goal.

Sunday, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team walked off Boyden Field, drenched and dejected, having just been beaten in an NCAA quarterfinal game by the University of Wisconsin-Madison, 2-1. The loss marked the end of a successful 14-3-1 campaign. But, with the team's past history of Final Four fidelity (five straight seasons), such a premature departure from the rigors of postseason play was a disappointment.

Also, six seniors saw their careers end in the rain that afternoon. For Michelle Powers, Beth Roundtree, Carla DeSantis, Cathy Cassady, Sue Montagne and Sue Cooper, this was the last time in the spotlight.

First-year coach Jim Rudy laments the fact that he had just one year to work with this talented group.

"I only wish that I could have gotten them back to the Final Four one last time," Rudy said.

Like the previous years, that was the goal of this team. But this season was unlike any other before it.

The team was coming off of last season's near-miss, a 1-0 loss in the national championship game against North Carolina. Then, in mid-winter, came the news that coach Kalekeni Banda was stepping down to take a position across town at Amherst College. Suddenly, the future of a national power was in doubt.

In late summer, Rudy was summoned to come north from the University of Central Florida. Rudy proved his worth right away, as the Minutewomen won their first eight games, backed in part by a strong defense, which allowed just two goals through that point.

But something was noticably missing. A team that had scored 71 goals in 1987 dropped down to just 31 in '88. Powers (7 goals, 6 assists) and sophomore April Kater (8, 4) led the team with 20 points each, while freshman Michele Woodside added 17 points (6, 5) and Roundtree 14 (3, 8).

It wasn't that UMass was unable to create the scoring chances, it just couldn't convert. Just as a hoop coach cringes when a player blows a lay-up, it is frustrating to see a good play go for naught because of a missed shot.

continued on page 15

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

ASO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545 3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 52

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1988

INSIDE

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- Black Affairs. Page 7.
- Men's swimming streak ends. Page 12.

They're in

Football gets berth in playoffs

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.H. — For the first time in a decade, the University of Massachusetts football team is in the playoffs.

Saturday's 64-42 win over the University of New Hampshire helped the Minutemen clinch their first Division 1-AA post-season appearance since 1978.

UMass will play Eastern Kentucky State University at 7 p.m. Saturday in Richmond, Kentucky.

Saturday's win also gave UMass a share of the Yankee Conference title for the second time in three years.

The Minutemen and Delaware both finished with conference records of 6-2, but since the Blue Hens beat UMass, they get the automatic conference bid.

But for the Minutemen, who were ranked 11th in the nation last week, an 8-3 overall record was enough to clinch an at-large berth.

"It wasn't a big surprise that we got in, since we were 11th last week," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "It was just a question of where we'd play."

Eastern Kentucky, under head coach Roy Kidd, is 9-2 overall and won the Ohio Valley Conference with a 6-0 record.

"All I know about Eastern Kentucky is that they have a legend for a head coach and they're consistently in the top 10," Reid said. "We're just happy to be in the playoffs."

The Minutemen had a good chance at the playoffs two seasons ago before losing the final regular season game to the University of Connecticut.

"Coach Reid told us not to think about the playoffs," senior quarterback Dave Palazzi said. "But in '86 we blew it and I don't think we were gonna let it slip away this time."

For the first time in 10 years, they didn't.

Minutemen roll over UNH, 64-42

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.H. — Two weeks ago, the bulletin board in Jim Reid's office was covered with papers: notes, letters and phone numbers.

But he's cleaned it and now it is almost bare. Only the important things are left, says Reid. Over his left shoulder there is a sign, small yet prominent, that reads: No guts, no glory.

That phrase, which Reid says sums up the attitude of his University of Massachusetts football team, is exactly the way the Minutemen played Saturday.

And that reckless style allowed UMass to beat the University of New Hampshire in a 64-42 shootout at Cowell Stadium, to clinch a playoff appearance in the Division 1-AA tournament.

UMass will play Eastern Kentucky State University at 7 p.m. Saturday in Richmond, Kentucky.

Saturday's win also gave the Minutemen, 8-3, a share of the Yankee Conference championship with Delaware. Both teams are 6-2.

"It was not a game for the faint of heart," Reid said. "It was a no-holds-barred game."

And although there were a number of heroes Saturday, none stood out quite as much as Dave Palazzi. The senior quarterback completed 13 of 21 passes for 279 yards, four touchdowns and no interceptions. He also rushed for 128 yards and a touchdown.

The performance earned him the Gold Helmet Award, the Yankee Conference Player of the Week Award, and the Bill Knight Award as the game's most valuable player.

"David was really on the money," Reid said. "His play was the difference in our season. There's not a question about it."

The Minutemen trailed 28-17 at halftime, but outscored UNH 33-14 in the third quarter to take control.

continued on page 12

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

WHAT A DUMMY — Ventriloquist Jim Barber performs with his doll Thursday night at the Hatch.

Students protest rates charged for investigation

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

A group of students investigating grants for defense-related research at the University of Massachusetts have complained that they are being charged unfairly by the Office of Grants and Contract Administration for their investigations.

The students have been charged 10 cents per page they wish to copy, and $3 per hour for "office time," to have a member of the office present with them to oversee them while they look at the files. They said the $3 per hour is also charged for time office workers spend copying documents.

The students say they have been charged nearly $100 by the office, which they have paid out of their own pocket. They said this has made it difficult for them to do the research they want.

"By charging us the money they're making the documents inaccesible to us as students," said Rachel Maiore, a junior Social Thought and Political Economy major and one of the students doing research into University grants.

Meanwhile, members of the grant and contract office and Chancellor Joseph Duffey have said the charges have been reduced for the students below the $6-per-hour-fee the state says is acceptable.

Last April, Maiore, Joe Rubin, a senior STPEC major, and about six other students began looking into what research the University was doing. They said they intend to issue a report on their findings.

Initially, they were not charged to look at the documents they wanted to see, but have since been charged fees they feel are exorbitant. They asked Lee Beatty, director of the office, to wave the fees because, they say, the research is in the public interest.

State law says: "Every custodian, unless otherwise required by law, is encouraged to wave fees where disclosure would benefit the public interest."

Beatty said he felt their research would not benefit the public interest, and refused to waive the fee. As a reason for denying a waiver of the fee, Beatty said he thought the students had "pre-judged" the University. He said the students had started out with the assumption that public funds were being misused, and had looked for information to back up that theory.

continued on page 3

Budget cuts may cause layoffs, fewer classes

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

To comply with the state's recent call for education budget cuts, the University of Massachusetts will have to slash the number and sizes of classes for the spring semester and lay off employees, Chancellor Joseph Duffey said yesterday.

"These possibilities look unavoidable," Duffey said.

The Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education informed the University Thursday afternoon that the school will have to slice its current budget by about $5 million to $8 million.

This year's $170 million budget is already $6.2 million less than last year's, Duffey said.

This is the third time in two years that a UMass budget, appropriated by the legislature, has been cut.

The only action the administration has taken so far is a hiring freeze on all state-paid positions until January.

The cuts will be drastic since it is already five months into the fiscal year, he said. If the cuts were going to be made in the beginning of the year, they could be appropriated over a longer period of time and the impact would not be as great, Duffey said.

"We will now sit down and look at all of our different options," Duffey said. "We will have to find money that hasn't been spent yet and where we can cut."

Program cuts and a reduction in funds for equipment are also a "very real possibility," Duffey said. "These are the present options as to what the impact [on the school] will be."

Duffey said during the next week he and Provost Richard O'Brien will work on a report assessing exactly how the cuts would affect UMass.

The report will then go to the Board of Regents, who, in turn, will pass it on to the state's Office of Administration and Finance, Duffey said.

The school now needs much public support, Duffey said.

"The people of this state will have to decide whether they want to deal with the state's fiscal problems by making further cuts in public higher education," he said.

"My hope is that our students go home and talk with their families about this around the Thanksgiving table," and parents make their feelings known to the legislature, Duffey said.

"I don't know whether this is going to change the situation, but this might make a difference," he said.

"How the public, particularly parents, will react to the situation will affect how the cuts are going to be made this year and how the budget will be affected next year," Duffey said.

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LOCAL

Rally held to protest loss of support program

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The elimination of a support program for older students who return to school to complete their education gave rise to protests from community activists Friday outside the Whitmore Administration building.

Almost 20 women assembled on the building's east side to protest the end of the Women's Administrative and General Education Support program at the Everywoman's Center.

The program, which provides admissions and counseling assistance to re-entry students, was slated to end next semester to meet University budget cuts, but the appointment of a counseling coordinator forced the program into early removal.

Holding signs reading, "Keep WAGES Here," the protesters said their goal was to alert Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson of their situation.

"We are very outraged by this [the program's elimination]," said protester and WAGES student Nancy Bishop.

Marie DeCristo, a former WAGES student who graduated last May, said, "Women in this age and income group need access to UMass."

"I know the University had to cut back," she said. "But the amount of money that had gone into [WAGES] is insignificant compared to what goes into football."

DeCristo said WAGES helps re-entry students avoid competition from traditional students for University admission.

"We're a minority. We can't compete with the admission of an 18-year-old," she said. But, "It doesn't mean we don't deserve to be college students."

There is not enough advocacy for re-entry students on this campus, DeCristo said. "There needs to be an agency specifically for that," she said. "WAGES was that agency."

Nancy Rios, 32, doctoral candidate for 1990 and WAGES student, said she is a prime example of the program's success.

"I came [to UMass] four years ago through the WAGES program as a single mom who couldn't speak the language at all," Rios said. "They gave me the opportunity to fulfill my need to be a student."

"I might be one person, but there are thousands of women like me looking for this support," she said.

Collegian photo by Michael Cohen

Women stand Friday in protest of the ending of the WAGES program, which provided financial assistance to non-traditional students.

"As women, we have never had the opportunity within this society to play a role, and now we're asking to be educated," Rios said. "The University is not giving equal access to education."

Protester Cindy Montoya said she withdrew from the University of Connecticut this semester because there is no program there to help non-traditional students access resources.

"There is a gross insensitivity to our issues there," she said. "UConn's not moving forward and [UMass] wants to move back there."

"They figure we'll be too busy to wage a war," Montoya said. "A lot of people who are here today aren't in school right now."

Melodye Serino, a Smith College student who re-entered college aided by the Ada Comstock scholarship program, said the WAGES elimination is "another way to keep women away from the things they need to have to make their steps into society."

"A community has a responsibility to educate everyone, not a certain age group," Serino said.

Corky Robinson, a Smith College student, warned younger students to prepare today because many will experience similar situations in the future.

"There is a population of students here at UMass who are going to be leaving and coming back in a few years," she said. "They're going to need a program like this."

The protest was the result of the combined efforts of the Alliance for Economic Justice and the Association of Low Income Students.

Lakota Indians in need of food, clothing for winter

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Correspondent

A representative of the Lakota Elders of the Black Hills in South Dakota is urging people to donate blankets, clothing, and money to prevent this group of Native Americans from starving or freezing to death this winter.

Richard Kastl, an Osage Indian who has spent the last 25 years trying to assist the Lakota tribe, spoke on the subject Friday in Herter Hall.

The Lakota Elders of the Pine Ridge and Rosebud reservations, Kastl said, have been actively resisting the sale and exploitation of what they consider their sacred land. This fight cannot continue unless their struggle for actual survival is addressed, he said.

"The situation in the Black Hills," Kastl said, "is coming to a boiling point. We have a natural land base with its native people on it, and we're about to see it destroyed and these people removed. We intend to resist consciously and peacefully as long as we can. Right now it is important that we give them the strength to survive this winter."

The causes of the Indians' poverty, he said, are complex and involve the corruption of funds at every level, from the tribal council to the US Department of the Interior. "The tribal council," he charged, "is a puppet government. It does what the federal government tells it to do."

Because the elderly people stand in the way of accepting money for land, Kastl said, they are not being taken care of properly by either government.

Last winter, Kastl said, some of the Elder people froze to death. This year, he added, some of the remaining Elders still do not have any warm blankets.

Indians on the reservations are not allowed to have wood burning stoves in their government homes, yet they often cannot afford propane with their social security checks, he said.

Nellie Red Owl, one of the Elders fighting against the sale of reservation lands, addressed the audience through a video tape: "A long time ago, we lived a better life, and at that time we were free. And now we are not free. [The government] pushes us around too much. They give us a hard time.'

"If we lose these people," Kastl said, "and we lose these Black Hills to more exploitive measures, then we will be giving up the very last of something that has existed."

Red Owl, Kastl said, is barely surviving. Government regulations force her to travel 23 miles every Tuesday and report to Pine Ridge's central office in order to receive her social security check at the end of the month, he said.

Because she has no car and no public transportation is available, Red Owl, 81, must walk or hitchhike the 23 mile distance to pick up her $31 monthly check.

Red Owl said, "It's getting colder and pretty soon it's going to snow. We're getting older and we can't all walk.

Kastl said he has personally delivered all donations he has collected in the past to those most in need in the Black Hills. He expects to return to South Dakota in mid-December to bring back the latest collections.

Donations of warm blankets and clothing will be collected at the STPEC office in room E-27 of Machmer Hall until Dec. 7.

Checks for food and heat should be made out to the Elder Fund and sent to RD 2, Baker Road, Amherst, 01002.

■ *students probe research grants*

continued from page 1

Beatty cited a recent mock "wedding" uniting the University to the defense industry as an example of this. He also cited a letter they sent to Samuel Conti, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies, and a flier distributed by the students, both of which made assumptions that the University was doing something wrong.

"With the data available to me, such as the letter to Conti, the wedding, and their attempt to prejudice the students of the University, I feel that their research is not in the public interest," Beatty said.

He said this decision was discussed with several members of the University administration, who agreed with him.

Rubin and Maiore, however, say they made no assumptions. They said their research is in the public interest simply because public funds are involved at a state university.

Rubin said, "It's in the public interest because the University receives about $13 million dollars a year in Department of Defense grants, and it's in the public interest to find out what that research is.

"It's easy to focus on the DOD because it's obvious what they're into," Rubin said, but he added that the group was looking at grants from other sources, such as private corporations, to see what research the University is doing.

Maiore stated the reason for their research. "It's because we wanted to see how an educational institution is being utilized. The focus of the University is becoming more research-oriented." She said the University could not remain autonomous with this kind of influence.

She said they are not opposed to anything yet because they are still conducting research.

After Beatty's denial, they asked professors to write to Duffey to waive the fee, and professors from the STEPC, economics, linguistics, legal studies, and other departments wrote or called Duffey to ask for the waiver. In total, they said, about 20 professors contacted Duffey.

Duffey then agreed to a partial waiver. He said these documents are public information, but anyone wishing to see them would be charged $6 per hour, and 20 cents per page to copy.

"That's what the state law suggests as a price," Duffey said. "I wouldn't say their research is not in the public interest," he said, "but that's beside the point."

He said the office had given the students free access initially, but when they requested more files, the fee was imposed. He said the office could not be at the "beck and call" of the students.

Beatty said the rationale behind the fee was to charge the students for professional staff time to supervise them while they went through the documents. He said someone was needed to supervise the students for "security reasons," to protect the files.

"It's in the realm of possibility that someone could try to tear a page out," Beatty said. "It would be the same for someone outside the University or faculty requests for public documents."

Rubin said of the fees, "We shouldn't be asked to pay for it because they don't trust us." He used the example of a library, where there is usually no supervision when documents are viewed.

Leanne Every, database manager for the grant and contract office, was asked to oversee the students while they went through the files.

She said her role was "mostly to make sure they didn't in any way deface the files. In no case did I look over their shoulder and say 'pass over that page, please.'"

Rubin had praise for office staff. He said, "We looked at all the papers, and all of the people in the office were very nice".

In turn, Every said the students she dealt with were polite, and had treated her with respect, but they did exhibit some "interesting" behavior.

"While I was sitting there they would point things out to each other and whisper things. It seemed as though they were trying to keep their intent secretive. I thought that was interesting."

To the best of her knowledge, Every said, there is nothing in the files the students should not be allowed to see.

She said she sympathizes with the students for having to pay the fee out of their pocket, but said the fee was fair.

"My feeling is that we shouldn't have to pay for their research," she said. She added the $3 per hour charged to the students does not cover what she is paid.

She agreed with Beatty that the students had "prejudged" the University, and said, "Why should we pay the cost if they're going to try to bring the University down."

Rubin said they have obtained about 400 pages of files so far. He said his group was still sifting through the files to see what research the University is doing.

Dean to be honored today

A special illuminated globe is scheduled to be dedicated in honor of Albert W. Purvis, the first dean of the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts, at 10:30 a.m. today at the Mark's Meadow Elementary School Library.

Purvis was dean from 1961-67, and helped plan the School of Education's multi-million dollar building complex and Mark's Meadow Laboratory School. Purvis designed the first curriculum for students to work as teachers called the Block Program.

Master of ceremonies for the dedication is Mark's Meadow Principal Michael Greenbaum, and scheduled to deliver short speeches are John Lederle, former president of UMass, Marilyn Haring-Hidore, newly appointed dean of the School of Education, Donald Frizzle, superintendent of the Amherst-Pelham Schools, and Raymond Wyman, professor emeritus in the School of Education.

— THOMAS RODRIGUES

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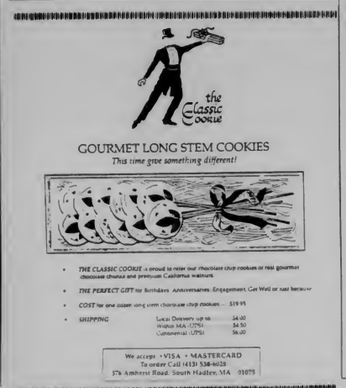
F Y I

The FYI section serves as a public service announcement to the campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee that all submissions will be published.

Open forum

At 8 tonight in the recreation room of McNamara Residence Hall, Carol Wallace of the Everywoman's Center is scheduled to address questions concerning what services the center continues to provide for the community and what services have been discontinued due to recent changes.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Convocation for new dean today

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

A convocation marking the appointment of Marilyn Haring-Hidore as the new School of Education Dean at the University of Massachusetts is scheduled to be held at 4 p.m. today in Bowker Auditorium.

Haring-Hidore will be one of the few women to serve as a dean at the University, and will replace acting Dean George Urch who has filled the position since the spring of 1987.

Urch had been appointed when former Dean Mario Fantini resigned to return to teaching.

Dr. David Berliner, a psychology professor at Arizona State University, will deliver the keynote address and will be presented with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree during the ceremony.

Haring-Hidore served as associate dean of education and associate professor of counseling and specialized educational development at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, before leaving in August. She was also a senior research associate at their Center for Research and Evaluation. Haring-Hidore earned her doctorate in educational psychology, her master's in education, specializing in counseling and student personnel, and her bachelor of arts in education, all from Arizona State University.

Berliner was formerly an associate laboratory director for research at Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development and a lecturer in educational psychology at Stanford University.

He is a past president of the American Educational Research Association.

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Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Point/Counterpoint: Farrakhan

Message of hatred intolerable

The more I become involved with this whole Farrakhan issue, the more uncomfortable I feel.

As a Jewish student opposed to Minister Louis Farrakhan being sponsored with student funds, I am constantly being put on the defensive.

The possibility of hosting such a vehemently anti-Semitic speaker on this campus, though, has scared me into action.

Alisa Berkowitz

His message to the black community is so positive that I don't see why he has to taint it with bigotry and hatred.

Ultimately, though, he symbolizes his most salient comments, and half the people I've talked to agree that by making him a "Distinguished Visitor," the University of Massachusetts would be endorsing those ideas, too.

The other half of the people, though (including Jews, non-Jews, blacks, Asians and whites), accuse me of blocking free speech and the First Amendment.

The first time I heard this I felt guilty for opposing Farrakhan. Then I remembered Civility Week, one short month ago.

To promote harmony, students held hands across campus and signed the Covenant Against Racism. Now that so many groups are endorsing the Farrakhan speech, I wonder at the hypocrisy.

What would happen if a well-respected speaker, known for saying positive things about one minority, also happened to proclaim, constantly and unashamedly, that blacks are dirty, lazy and uneducated? No one would invoke the First Amendment?

No students would want their money to pay for a speaker like that. Not only would Civility Week supporters protest, but the entire campus would revolt.

Everyone, white, Asian or black, would be rightly offended, and work to assure that the speaker was prohibited from coming to campus. This scenario would never take place, though, because no one would ever consider inviting a racist lecturer.

Why, then, is an anti-Semitic lecturer invited to campus? Because racism is in the forefront of the UMass mind, not anti-Semitism, though it is just as destructive.

Farrakhan has compared himself to Hitler and the Nation of Islam to Germany under Hitler's regime: "A great fighting machine," he calls it.

It scares me that there are people on campus who admire him, and I shouldn't have to be scared because I am Jew at UMass. It scares me that I'm told I am wrong for being offended, that I'm wrong to take action.

But why must we inflict pain on others to hear something positive about ourselves?

Would people extend the First Amendment, knowing what we know, to Hitler? Farrakhan, remember, welcomes that comparison.

It's ironic, too, that during Civility Week many students signed a petition, claiming: "We sign this covenant as a pledge to speak out when we hear prejudicial words in the community, in the classrooms, and in ourselves. We sign this covenant as a pledge to action — recognizing that words are often not enough — to recommit ourselves to active pursuit of our vision for a peaceful and equal world."

This is not just a Jewish issue. Why is it that only some people who signed the covenant are working to follow it? Why are we made to feel that we're disturbing UMass unity when it's the sponsors of the Farrakhan speech that are causing the rift? Most of all, why isn't UMass acting "civil" about this issue?

Alisa Berkowitz is a UMass student

LOUIS FARRAKHAN IS A BLACK ISLAMIC MINISTER. SOME PEOPLE WANT HIM TO SPEAK AT THE UNIVERSITY.
LOUIS FARRAKHAN IS AN INSPIRATIONAL LEADER.
SOME PEOPLE CLAIM THAT LOUIS FARRAKHAN IS NOT ANTI-SEMITIC.
ARAB PEOPLES ARE TECHNICALLY SEMITIC, AND LOUIS FARRAKHAN LIKES THEM O.K.
LOUIS FARRAKHAN IS VERY CONTROVERSIAL, BUT MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT HIM.
I WONDER IF LOUIS FARRAKHAN HATES JEWS?
NO!
YES!
ALL THIS CONTROVERSY MAKES SOME PEOPLE VERY UNCOMFORTABLE.
SOME OTHER PEOPLE DO NOT WANT LOUIS FARRAKHAN TO SPEAK AT THE UNIVERSITY
LOUIS FARRAKHAN HATES JEWS.
SOME OTHER PEOPLE SAY THIS IS B.S.
LOUIS FARRAKHAN REALLY, REALLY HATES JEWS. REALLY.
MEANWHILE, CERTAIN ISLAMIC PEOPLES CONTINUE SEARCHING FOR A WAY TO WIPE OUT ISRAEL, AND VICE VERSA.
ARE YOU AN ARAB OR A JEW?
NO, I'M PART OF THE INTERNATIONAL PEACEKEEPING FORCE.
BLAM BLAM BLAM
NOW YOUNG MAN, SURELY YOU DON'T WANT TO LISTEN TO THAT AWFUL FARRAKHAN FELLOW. WHY DON'T I INVITE MY GOOD FRIEND MR. ANDREW YOUNG INSTEAD? HE WILL SET A MUCH BETTER EXAMPLE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF.
NOT MILITANT ENOUGH? HOW ABOUT COLIN POWELL?
BΣ
GARPAD

Biases hide the truth

I've listened, listened and listened more, and I have decided that I want Minister Louis Farrakhan to visit our campus.

Up until as late as Nov. 15, I was one of a very few minorities adamantly speaking out against his proposed visit.

I fervently argued that his presence would disrupt and destruct all that we have tried to achieve in terms of civility since the New Africa House takeover.

Renai R. Culpepper

I viewed it as a slap in the face to the Jewish community, a catalyst that would serve to divide the Afro-American and Jewish communities even further.

I argued that the timing was not right, that maybe we should wait, or get a more moderate speaker.

I was wrong.

I sat down and watched three videotapes and listened to two audio tapes of Farrakhan. I kept my mind open.

Yes, Farrakhan says some strong things that may startle those who are not used to bluntness, but then we live in turbulent times, and we don't need another docile leader.

Farrakhan isn't preaching anything that a person of color hasn't thought about already.

He just has the gumption to stand up and voice the feelings and views that many of us repress. We need him here. Afro-Americans on this campus need to hear what he has to say, because we need to focus our goals and get a clear direction for the future. We need vision. Farrakhan can open our eyes.

The non-minorities on this campus need to hear him — especially the Jewish community. They need to sit down with open minds and listen to what he is saying.

He has never said anything about Judaism being a dirty religion, nor has he ever praised Hitler as a human being.

I was mislead also. I listened to a biased media, and allowed them to warp my mind without a clear viewing of the facts.

Now that I allowed myself to question my own position, I can see that I was in effect, painting a picture without paint brushes; trying to use my hands instead.

The time will never be absolutely right for Farrakhan to come. It wasn't time to free the slaves, it wasn't time to end Jim Crow, nor was it time for Afro-Americans to get equality. Black folk then, just as I am now, are deciding that our watches are a few hours ahead of everyone else's and we have decided that it is time.

People, look at all the angles before you say no. Start thinking with your head, and not your hearts.

Farrakhan may step on some toes and hurt some feelings, but then maybe in the future those people will keep their feet out of the way.

As he so eloquently states: "I say what I believe in my heart — no one controls what I say, I will not back down from what I say and let you mold me into what you want me to be."

Don't believe the hype. Deal with facts, and bring Farrakhan to our community.

Renai R. Culpepper is a UMass student

The views in Point/Counterpoint represent the opinions of the individual authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian.

The Collegian is interested in hearing about what you think of Point/Counterpoint, and any ideas you may have for it. All submissions should be sent to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass. They should be typed and double-spaced with your name and phone number included. All submission become property of the Collegian and are subject to editing for space, grammar, and clarity.

Any questions? Ask David, Pam or Erin. Thanks

Dover telephone users should take what they get

There are a lot of things in this world that I just don't understand. This one is a classic. Has anyone been following the story of Dover and the area code crisis?

For those of you who aren't familiar with it, Dover is a town in eastern Massachusetts with one of the highest per capita incomes in the state. When New England Telephone switched many of the towns in the 617 area to 508, Dover was one of those towns with "border syndrome." They got stuck with 508, while they bordered on towns with 617.

A fair-sized group of people are putting out a petition to the state legislature to force NET to change Dover's area code back to 617. As one of the leaders stated, "We're getting sick of having to dial four extra numbers every time we call Boston."

OK, hold the phone. 508 is a pain, agreed. I happen to come from a town that is in this new area code. But what makes these Dover residents think that they deserve special treatment? They're not the only ones with a problem, but they do seem to be the only ones raising such a fuss about it. If they had to pay long-distance charges for calling the next town over, I could understand it. However, it is still billed as a local call.

As I look at this I just see a bunch of lazy people who aren't willing to punch four extra numbers. Why should they get put back to 617, and not the other towns which also have "border syndrome?" NET spent a lot of time deciding just where to draw the line, and the people inside 508 have to learn to live with it. Even those with high per capita incomes.

I do have a solution. If you people hate 508 so much, build your own phone company. Otherwise you play by NET's rules. Oh, and leave the legislature out of it. They have enough to do right now.

Erik Jones
Orchard Hill

Mom's cooking the Turkey...
You can do your Laundry
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Officials find no risk in Pilgrim plant spill

BOSTON (AP) — State health officials investigating an accidental spill of 2,000 gallons of radioactive water at the Pilgrim nuclear power plant found no risk of danger to public or plant employees.

In the meantime, officials at Pilgrim nuclear plant reviewed the spill but said Thursday they would not be ready to make recommendations for several days.

The water overflowed a collection area during a cleanup at the Pilgrim nuclear power plant Wednesday, slightly contaminating one worker, according to the plant's owner, Boston Edison Co.

The spill occurred at a low-level nuclear waste processing area at the plant, which is awaiting word from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on whether it can begin low-level power testing after a two and a half year shutdown.

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THE FINE ARTS CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

BLACK AFFAIRS

Choir sings songs of success

By JOSEPH L. HILL JR.
Collegian Staff

The Boys Choir of Harlem performed last night at the Fine Arts Center in front of an audience of approximately 75 people. The Boys Choir is a major performing arts institution of international reputation.

Their repertoire ranged from classical music to contemporary songs, with special emphasis given to the works of Black composers. The choir presented pieces that utilized the baritone and bass ranges, including treble voices traditionally found in European choirs.

Dressed in black robes with white sashes, these young men (apprx 30) sang songs of eloquent praises. According Ernie McClinton stage director, although the young men looked like angels he could "guarantee with every grey hair that they weren't."

The boys are accustomed to travel, with most of them travelling to Europe three to four times before they turn 15. The choir stresses academics as well as vocal success. Tutoring in for several subjects including mathematics and english, is available six days a week. Choir members must maintain a "B" average in their studies.

The Boys Choir of Harlem is a outstanding example of hard work and dedication. 98' of it's members graduate high school and go on to college.

During the second part of the show, dressed in brown slacks and burgundy blazers, the boys performed a stunning series of spirituals that culminated with smiles that displayed the tremendous pride they had in themselves.

The choir has performed in concert halls, art centers, schools and churches throughout the United States. The *Boys Choir of Harlem* is celebrating its 20 anniversary with a European tour through France and Yugoslavia. This group was the subject of the Emmy Award-winning documentary *From Harlem to Harleem: The Story of A Choirboy.*

They have appeared on all major television networks, and are currently involved in a number of recording projects, including a jazz album for Atlantic records.

The Boys Choir of Harlem seeks to provide a positive alternative for children in metropolitan New York. It is both an artistic and a humanitarian institute. The choir strives to make a significant difference in the larger community as well as the individual lives of its members.

Photo by Richard A. DuCree

Professor of African-American Studies John Bracey, reminisces the Civil Rights Movement.

Tillis directs center to diversity

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Correspondent

As the main cultural voice of the university, the Fine Arts Center shoulders a great responsibility in promoting black music and theatre; but Director Fred Tillis believes that the center's purpose is to go beyond society's established cultural barriers.

"I believe in promoting cultural diversity in the broadest possible sense. Historically, the center's spectrum has ranged from European classical music, to non-western traditions such as Chinese and Indian."

So the upcoming performance by the highly acclaimed South African vocal group, Ladysmith Black Mambozo isn't part of any special program designed to highlight black cultural awareness in particular, but rather represents just another facet of the cultural diversity which Tillis advocates.

"Ladysmith came about because they were touring the country anyway; I think that American interest in South Africa has increased due to all the press it has been getting recently; people are more curious than they were before."

Although it would seem that the Ladysmith show has great potential political significance, Tillis is quick to stress that he is not a politician.

"I'm too much of an artist to get involved with politics. I believe that art can transcend all political barriers; it has the power to move and unite people of all creeds."

This may be so, but Tillis still faces an enormous problem in getting people to expose themselves to different cultures.

"It's not easy, but I believe it's something that has to be done. Even if what we're doing only affects a few people, I think it's worth it; I'm an optimist by nature, and I find it very gratifying that we're beginning to see people from all walks of life coming to our shows, especially the New World Theater productions."

Certainly, N.W.T's staging of James Baldwin's "Blues For Mr Charlie" and the acclaimed South African play, "You Strike The Woman, You Strike The Rock," proved to be very successful in this respect, and in increasing general awareness of racial issues, although Tillis' own view is that the art must come first.

"I believe that the arts have their own way of communicating. I like to think of the Fine Arts Center as being like a library. People can use our resources to learn about the world's various cultures and art forms in the same way they would use the university library to study academic subjects. It's something which is available to everyone."

Finally Tillis wishes to thank Roberta Uno Thelwell, director of Third World Programs for her "deep committment" to the Center's aims.

"She's done a marvellous job."

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Julius Erving, better known as Dr. J., was on campus recently as part of the Chancellor's Executive Committee.

Book Review...

By THOMAS MAMBANDE
Collegian Staff

Your logic frightens me , Mandela
Your logic frightens me. Those years
Of dreams, of time accelerated in
Visionary hopes, of savoring the task anew,
The call, the tempo primed
To burst in supernovae round a "brave new world"
Then stillness. Silence. The world closes round
Your sole reality; the rest is...dreams?

- from Your Logic Frightens Me, Mandela, by Wole Soyinka.

" Mandela's Earth and Other Poems" marks the return to fresh print of Wole Soyinka, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1986. It is the first book published by Soyinka since his winning of the Nobel, and is written with a sense of great urgency. Honoring the everlasting perseverance of Nelson Mandela, imprisoned South African human rights leader and undisputed symbol of anti-apartheid struggle, "Mandela's Earth" offers a vivid, honest portrayal of our world yet maintains a mood of heroism and optimism necessary for the continuation of the battle for freedom and human dignity. It is a photograph depicting the horrors of oppression and torment juxtaposed against care-free complacency and indifference. "Mandela's Earth" is a message;loud and clear,earmarked for all perpetrators and beneficiaries of exploitation.

The first section of the book,"Mandela's Earth", is the namesake of the title and pays homage to Nelson Mandela. Poems such as "Your Logic Frightens Me","Like Rudolf Hess,The Man Said!", and " So They Burn The Roof Above Her Head", indict the henchmen of apartheid for their brutality and race-hatred. Soyinka portrays well the paranoia inherent in the Afrikaner mentality, states boldly the weakness of thought and moral fiber displayed.

So now they burn the roof above her head?

Well, what's new? Retarded minds,like infants,

Play with fire. Bright things attract them.

Color obsessed, did not these mewling agents once

arrest your bedspread?

"After The Deluge",the second section of Soyinka's book, points an accusing finger at the corruption of African dictators. In condemning the bad seed among Africa's leaders Soyinka has come full circle, excoriating Africa's opponents from without as well as from within.

In "New York, U.S.A." and "Dragonfly At My Windowpane", the third and fourth sections, Soyinka contrasts the fast-moving technology and decadence of the West and the traditions of his peoples within Nigeria. Soyinka fears for the longevity of the traditional world of his country and Africa , his fears reinforced by the example of the U.S.A. and its speeding erosion.

The New York Times Book Review has called Wole Soyinka "Unquestionably Africa's most versatile writer and arguably her finest". "Mandela's Earth and Other Poems" is a brilliant example of Soyinka's mastery of the poetic form. Random House is distributing the book for a price of 13.95. This most recent of Soyinka's works is well worth the price.

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UMass Arts Council
GRANT PROPOSAL DEADLINE

The next deadline for submission of grant proposals for arts-related projects and events:
Wednesday, November 30

Guidelines and application forms are available at the Arts Council Office and the Student Activities Office

UMass Arts Council
125 Herter Hall, 545-0202

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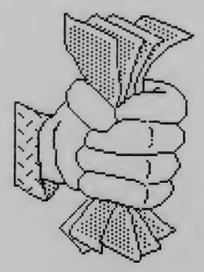
November 28-January 6
Room 615 Goodell Building

Registrations are processed in the order in which they are received, so register early!

Classes start January 4, 1989.

For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Goodell Building, or call 545-2414.

Make $$$ for the Holidays !!



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By Gary Larson

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

OUR ORGANIZATION WAS UNDER-FINANCED!
TWO WEEKS LATER AND FINGERS ARE STILL POINTING.
OUR VOLUNTEERS WERE UN-MOTIVATED!
OUR KIDS WERE LATE! OUR LITERATURE WAS WEAK!
OUR CANDIDATE BARFED A HAIRBALL ON CONNIE CHUNG.
IT'S THE MEDIA'S FAULT!

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

AND WE SHOT ZONKER AND MARK YESTERDAY, SO YOU'RE IN GOOD COMPANY!
SOUNDS NEAT! WHAT DO WE HAVE TO DO, MIKE?
I'D JUST LIKE YOU TO MAKE THE CASE FOR WALDEN COLLEGE, TELL WHAT IT MEANT TO YOU.
YOU CAN DESCRIBE SPECIFIC EXPERIENCES OR MORE GENERAL FEELINGS. IT'S ENTIRELY UP TO YOU. I JUST WANT YOU TO FREE-ASSOCIATE ON CAMPERA!
OKAY, BUT NO NUDITY.
HEY, C'MON. ARE YOU SURE IT'S REALLY NECESSARY, MIKE? ARTISTICALLY?
BD. THIS IS FOR YOUR ALMA MATER!

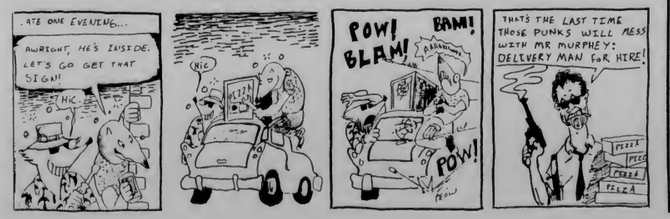
Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

WHEN I GROW UP, I WANT TO BE AN INVENTOR. FIRST I WILL INVENT A TIME MACHINE.
THEN I'LL COME BACK TO YESTERDAY
AND TAKE MYSELF TO TOMORROW
AND SKIP THIS DUMB ASSIGNMENT.

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

THE HEAT AT UMASS HAS TURNED OFF... CHANCELLOR DUFFEY LOSES CONTROL...
ANARCHY RULES THE CAMPUS!!,, QUAYLE COULD BE
PRESIDENT!!... WHO YA GONNA CALL...
COL' BE BUSTED!..
THE COLD BUSTERS..

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin


ATE ONE EVENING...
AWRIGHT, HE'S INSIDE. LET'S GO GET THAT SIGN!
HIC
POW! BLAM!
BAM!
POW!
THAT'S THE LAST TIME THOSE PUNKS WILL MESS WITH MR MURPHEY: DELIVERY MAN FOR HIRE!

Editor in Chief candidates night. Tonight at 9 p.m. in the newsroom. All staff members should attend.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

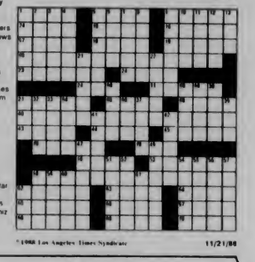
ACROSS
1 Machinery parts
5 Rope fiber
9 Dragon of the skies
14 Have — (be upset)
15 Montreal pro
16 Punjab prince
17 Feast
18 Chimney particles
19 Stock up
20 Things afoot
23 — in on (armed at)
24 Dispatched
25 Downing St number
27 Competing
31 Gulf State's marsh
35 Pastiche
38 Lopez opus
40 Certainties
43 Ceramic piece
44 Secretary
45 Places of rasprte
46 West, to Don Quixote
48 "By — bonny banks..."
50 Maxims
53 Table extenders
58 Pacific rainbows
62 Pursuit
63 Ron Howard role
64 Talk at times
65 Author Harris and namesakes
66 Corn and palm products
67 Twist
68 Perfume
69 Blown over
70 Otologist's concern

DOWN
1 Spanish port NW of Gibraltar
2 Excited
3 Some leagues
4 Shorthand whiz
5 — oneself (overjoyed)
6 Nerve cell part
7 Commercials, in a way
8 — point
9 Letting in air
10 Branches
11 Not closed
12 Lawyer's suit
13 Exclamations
21 Details
22 Concluding stanza
26 Slangy negative
28 Peruvian
29 Japanese dirmas
30 Hilarity
31 Sandwich of a sort, for short
32 U's companions
33 Ivy League school
34 Verse forms
36 — Girls Gene Kelly film
37 Gooey
39 Balaam's mount
41 Parsigon
42 Nine part composition
47 Crane fly's kin
49 Longest standing
51 — it up (celebrate)
52 Reddish-brown hue
54 Surface
55 Drink for Ivan
56 Swiss mathematician
57 Ragouts
58 "You bet!"
59 Youth
60 Superlative suffixes
61 Bothers
62 Montreal's prov

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

G	L	U	M		M	A	T	E	S		C	H	U	M
R	A	L	A		C	U	E	T			R	E	N	O
A			N		A			R			E		O	W
	H	A	N	G	A	R	O	U	N	D		W	I	T
			O		R			D		O			D	
C	H	I	L	I		D	I	S			O	S	E	
R	O	S	E		B	A	R			C	P	A		
O	N	E	A	T	E	R	A	N	O	T	H	E	R	
F	O	R		A	D	E		S		R	A	I		
T	R	E	A	T		S	M	E	E	N	S			
		G	A	L			P	O	R	T				
T	I	M	E	W	O	R	N		O	D	D			
O	V	E	N		M	O	O	S	E		O	U	R	A
R	A	N	T		G	I	B	E	S		E	V	E	R
E	N	D	S		E	T	O	R	E		D	A	T	A

11/21/88



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Menu

Lunch
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Kielbasa Grinder

Dinner
Roast Top Round of Beef
N.E. Style Scrod w/Herb Crumb Topping

Basics Lunch
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry
Garden Chilli/Piquante Sauce

Basics Dinner
N.E. Style Scrod w/ Herb Crumb Topping
Egg and Cheddar Florentine

Weather

WEATHER

Today: Variable cloudiness, windy, high 45-50.
Tonight: Clear and cold, low 25-30.
Tomorrow: Sunny, high 40-45.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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Robert Ciappennelli, Business Manager
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Business Board — Fall of 1988

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men's swimming

continued from page 12

But the Minutemen slipped again in the 200-yard butterfly with Kennedy getting the only top four finish, taking second. The Minutemen appeared to be getting back on track again as Ladd, McIver and Mike Yunker grabbed first, third and fifth, respectively in the 100 free.

However, the Eagles stormed back, taking first and third in the 200 backstroke and the 500 free. Top UMass finishers in these events were Ehle (second) and Sampson (fourth) in the backstroke, while Robertson took second and John Gardiner fourth in the 500 free.

Chesnicka picked up his second win off the three-meter board while teammate David Wells took fourth.

At this point, the Minutemen needed big finishes in the final two events to preserve the streak. It was not to be, however, as UMass would only manage second and fourth in each of the last two races. In the 200-yard breastatroke, Kennedy took second and Sampson fourth, while the team of Ladd, Peter Reich, Yunker and McIver grabbed second in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Despite the loss, Yarworth remained confident.

"We couldn't have swam any better," he said. "Yarworth is certain of a different result come New England championship time.

"We'll get them next time," he said.

volleyball

continued from page 12

In the third game, West Virginia slammed out to a 4-0 lead before upping the ante to 8-2. UMass, however, came around for one last breath of air.

The Minutewomen caught and tied the Lady Mountaineers at 10. They tied at 13 and UMass' offense finally began to click. It's tough to wait until you're down to the last two points though, and West Virginia wasn't going to give UMass any chance for redemption.

An WVU ace made it 14-13. The best point of the entire match was the last one. A breath-taking rally for game point finally fell to end the match. 15-13, as West Virginia took UMass in three straight games.

"I was real happy with the way we played in the third game. We had some great hits," Ford said. "We just didn't play well enough to get those two extra points."

A-10 Wrap-up: On a brighter note, two UMass Players, senior Barbara Meehan and junior Karen Ferguson both made second team All-Conference. It was the third straight time Fergoson received the honor and the second consecutive time for Meehan. . . On a not so bright note, UMass had a hitting efficiency of only .028 percent for the tournament. . . Finally, on an ending note, Saturday's game marked the last collegiate game for five UMass seniors: Meehan, Juliet Primer, Christine McEnroe, Ann Marie Larese, and Julie Smith.

DELANO'S

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The staff at Delano's wishes you all a HAPPY HOLIDAY! See you when you get back!

The Graduate Student Senate will be holding budget hearings for fiscal year 1989 line item requests on February 25, 1989. The deadline for applications for line item funding is February 2, 1989. All interested parties are encouraged to apply. Application forms are available in the GSS office, 919 Campus Center.

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ACTIVITIES

DISCUSSION ON RACISM, including a film show - Racism 101. Tonight in Campus Center Room 101. Please join us

RESUME BOOK FOR WOMEN ENGINEERS -Resumes are due in Kristin Olivero's mailbox outside Marston 229 by Nov. 30

ARMENIAN CLUB MEETING on Nov 22 Tue., at 7:00 in room 805-809 Campus Center

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS: Workshop on Study Abroad Opportunities Monday, Nov 21st 4 to 5:30pm in Tobin 204

PENNY DRIVE FOR MS Mon and Tues on Concourse APO

HOLIDAY GIFT MAKING expanded hours for December in the Student Union Craft Center 10am-8pm mon-fri. Pottery, jewelry, greeting cards etc. Call 545-2098 or drop in for more info

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SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOMS on 19 acres of country land. Ample off street parking and free bus service to UMass and shopping areas. Call 665-3856

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1978 MGB. Engine runs very well, body needs work. $550 6-4604

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1970 MUSTANG COUPE. Excellent condition-mechanically sound! Great body, 4 new tires $2,500 Call 546-4908 weeknights-Jen

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SPACIOUS 2-ROOM APARTMENT IN house, Leverett, $400/month, car necessary, grad student only, take over lease, avail Jan 1. Call Myra 548-9769

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1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4dr 4sp new brakes new clutch $1500 Kurt253-5406

YAMAHA SRX 250 Sport bike, 5 months old, $1,500, includes full facial helmet and jacket Call David 1-566-8212

FOUND

TO THE GIRL FROM whom I borrowed a calculator in the Music and Reading Room in the Campus Center on Wed 16. Please call Brian 6-8182 so that I can return it to you. To all of UMass, Happy Thanksgiving!

UMASS DORM KEY FOUND at 5:30pm at Campus Pond bench on November 16th. It was the only key on the key ring. Pick it up at the Collegian Office

FURNITURE

QUALITY NEW FURNITURE FOR STUDENTS on a budget. Futons, bookcases, tables and more. Hamelin Furniture 1 Short St. Northhampton 586-7970 Bill or Darrin. We deliver

GET OUT OF THE DORMS

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE FOR spring semester 2 bedrooms, A/C, dishwasher, carpet, all of the extras at no extra charge. We are leaving next semester and need someone to take over. On bus route in Amherst. Please call immediately! In Southwood, phone -256-1185

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RUN YOUR OWN SUMMER BUSINESS. Excellent experience. Earn average $7,000-$10,000. Call Adam at 665-2527

THE UMASS OUTING CLUB IS looking for someone to fill the position of locker manager 4.00/hr. 12 hrs/wk. Flexible. Apply at the outing Club office, 423C Student Union AAECE

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GREENPEACE PEOPLE INVOLVED with this international organization want changes right now. Work with us against toxic contamination, nuclear madness, and unwarranted slaughter of animals, and get paid. Full or part time positions available anyday of the week. (2pm-10pm) Call Alec or Tom at 256-1439

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INSTRUCTION

TOEFL TEST PREPARATION COURSE: Jan 4-27. UMass/Amherst. 6:30-8:30pm. $150 Call 549-5128

LOST

LOST KEYS ON BLUE lifeguard rope evening of 9/14 between Newman and Brooks. Please call Kell-j 6-6348

MEN'S BLACK WALLET LOST in Boyden Gym important document please call no questions ask 549-5576 Hamid

LOST- Black female cat. Last seen on Sunday, 11/13 in vicinity of Main and South East Streets. If you have any information, please call 256-1818 evenings.

LOST: BROWN LEATHER BOMBER jacket with patches at the Pub Fri. Nite. If you know where it is or have it, please contact Chrysi at 549-5321 or 5-2152 Reward. No questions asked!

MOTORCYCLES

1983 KAWASAKI KZ550 LTD. Helmet, cover shield $850. Joe 549-7423 Evenings

NEED CASH

WILLING TO BUY BASEBALL and other types of cards. Call Matthew 253-2170

PERSONALS

HEY AXO PLEDGES- Great job Wednesday night! You guys are awesome! Have a nice Thanksgiving! Love all the Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega!

MY DEAREST K- You are the best roomie ever. Thanks for putting up with my late nights (4am three nights a week was hell), and for driving me everywhere, all the time. Just remember: I love you and I do appreciate all you've done for me. XOXOXO, Wen. P.S. Larry and Vern say Hi.

KEITH HARRINGTON take me rafting and I mean the rapids!

RACHAEL AND SARAH- you were awesome in Fame - Congratulations! Love, Pam and LeeAnn

CATHY EGAN- Happy 20th! Go out and get i--d! You need it bad! Love ya! Sharyn and Denise

YOU SAVED MY LIFE! Thank you! You are a doll for helping me with my career-He/He! Love, Barbra

TO THE BIGGEST TOOLE on campus. Hope you have a great b-day. KL

HEATHER HAPPY 21 Hope it's a blast. 4th Floor Kennedy410

LYNN S. SORRY I couldn't see the play I know you were the best! P.S. Congrats-Love ya Tom 410 Kennedy.

TO THE VAN/BUTT STAFF- You people are the best staff on campus! You are all lovers. Love, Addie

HBJ, I'M MATRIMONIOUSLY inclined to another, but oh vell c'est la vie! Time and place. Green Eyes

SCOTT POWERS CONGRATULATIONS on you new job at Burger King. The BURger King Staff

SUE GAUDETTE I'VE SEEN YOU around lately and I would really like to get to know you but the only place I know where to find you is the soccer field. You can probably figure out who I am so stop me next time you see me or leave a message here. Your Biggest Fan

"JIMBO"
from Zeta Psi
"South Orchard Rd" That was 7 wks and 2 days ago I never thought that it would've lasted this long, but I'm psyched that it has. You drive me crazy (in more ways than one!) if you get me a beer I'll do anything you want tonite! (And everynite for that matter) Happy Birthday! I love you! KRISTIN

STEVE- STOP wasting your time!!

JESS- HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Just one more year, love, Biffy (the other loud one in 1674)

MARGO & CHRIS- Happy b-day and I love you both. - Jaime

CAMPUS CAKES
We will deliver a cake and a bundle of balloons for only $19.95
256-8745

DON'T MISS THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS' PRODUCTIONS OF Christopher Durang's comedy play "Beyond Therapy. November 29 and 30, Bowker Auditorium, 8:00pm. Tickets are available at eh FAC box office and at the door on the nights of performance

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RIDE NEEDED TO ROCHESTER, NY (or surrounding area!) for weekend of Dec 2-4. Will pay cash! Please call Michelle at 6-9742 before 11/22 if you can help!

RIDE WANTED TO YORKTOWN HTS NY or nearby area for Thanksgiving. Preferably leaving Tuesday. Call 6-6956.

ROOMATE WANTED

1 OR 2 MALE ROOMATES needed to share 1 room in Brittany Manor. Call 253-9401

MALE ROOMATE WANTED in town! Spring Semester-leave message 549-7479

FOR SPRING SEMESTER at Southwood. Call anytime 256-8745. Ask for Scott

TWO NON-SMOKING ROOMATES to share clean spacious 2 bdrm apt in Brittany Jan-May $140/month 256-0715

3 PEOPLE NEEDED FOR apartment next to Brittany Manor to take over lease immediately for Spring semester. Clean quiet during the week. Call Joe 256-8132

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FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED to share a one bedroom Cliffside apt w/an easy going senior. If interested please call Beth at 665-4550

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ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, AND STUDENTS! Earn $500-$1000/week or more for a project on campus. Call Stuart 546-7612. Leave a message

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FEMALES SEEK 3-4 bedroom apt Northampton area for Spring. Call Jodi 546-8656

MALE AND FEMALE (separate) looking for January sublet. Two rooms preferred. Call Mark 546-6784

WE WANT TO SUBLEASE your apt for Jan. Prefer Puffton Lisa 6-1194 or Marcela 6-5827 (Call late)

NEED 2-3 ROOM APARTMENT starting Dec-Jan. Call 546-9985

HOUSING/ROOMS/SUBLETS needs Jan 2-14. Call SBMC 256-8615 10am-5pm

WANTED

WORK FOR THE ENVIRONMENT
Be one of the highest paid political activists in the country. Clean Water Action is paying what your dedication is worth. Earn $7-12/hr. PT/ FT, now or for semester break. Call Susan @ 549-7450

HELP! I need Soc 103 (Hurms) notes will pay money$$. Shirley 549-2710

SPORTS

UMass explodes for 64-42 victory

continued from page 1

"That's the way we've been all year," Palazzi said. "If the offense isn't on, the defense comes through and if the defense isn't there, the offense comes around. If the defense did this all the time, I think we'd score as much as this every time."

The UMass offense looked the way it had in the first half of the season. Palazzi got good blocking and the Minutemen ran the option play almost to perfection, helping tailback Kevin Smellie to gain 106 yards and a touchdown.

"The option is a funny play because it's hard to scout," Smellie said. "And its a play that either gets a lot of yards or nothing."

AP photo

New Hampshire wide receiver Curtis Olds runs for a touchdown in Saturday's game, with UMass defender Jerome Bledsoe giving chase. UMass won the game, 64-42 and will go on to the NCAA I-AA playoffs next Saturday at Eastern Kentucky.

The Minutemen had no problem getting a lot of yards Saturday, and they did it against a team that came in rated first in the conference defensively.

"The were first in the conference, but [UMass offensive line coach Doug] Berry told us they were seventh in interconference games," offensive tackle Nick Salmon said.

"Plus, their linemen were 230," Salmon said. "I go 260 and [UMass offensive tackle] Mike Barrette goes 270. When force meets force, something's going to move."

More often then not, it was the Wildcat defensive line. Fullback Jim Pastorick scored twice in the third period, fullback David Mitchell added a 9-yard run, and Palazzi connected with Chip Mitchell for a 47-yard touchdown and Ron Blauvelt for a 73-yard score.

"Defensively, we got our butts handed to us," UNH head coach Bill Bowes said. "I have no reasons. I have no idea how we could play so poorly on defense.

"I didn't expect [what happened in the third quarter]," Bowes said. "I can't remember anyone scoring that many points against us that quickly and that easily. Once that happened, we had to reach offensively and get out of our game plan. We felt every time we had the ball, we had to score."

The Wildcats scored the very first time they had the ball, when Norm Ford scored on a 1-yard run. The touchdown was set up by a 44-yard pass from quarterback Bob Jean to Curtis Olds on the first play from scrimmage.

Later in the first quarter, Jean connected with Olds for a 16-yard score and suddenly UMass trailed by 14.

"In the first half, we just didn't do the things we had to," UMass linebacker John McKeown said. "It wasn't pretty."

Reid said, "Our team didn't quit. We got pushed around and kept playing. UNH did a terrific job of moving the ball against us. They got about 70 trillion yards against us but we got 70 trillion and 1."

To be exact, 649 yards. And most of them came in the third quarter, when the Minutemen did their damage.

But meanwhile, Jean threw for two touchdowns in the quarter to keep his team in it.

"It was getting kind of ridiculous in the third quarter," Palazzi said. "But Jean is a great quarterback. I knew they'd score a lot of points."

Jean finished with 28 completions in 51 attempts for 452 yards and four touchdowns. But Palazzi and the UMass offense were better.

"It was suicide offense," Reid said. "We went for fourth down after fourth down after fourth down. We just had to go to work. It had to be done today."

And by showing their guts Saturday, the Minutemen gave themselves at least one more chance for glory.

Volleyball swept out of A-10 tournament

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

STATE COLLEGE, Penn. — Thud.

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team ended its season this weekend at the Atlantic 10 Tournament with a performance about as sharp as butter knife — not very.

As a continuim to UMass' downward fall in its past three weeks, the Minutewomen fell in just one hour to the Lady Mountaineers of West Virginia 10-15, 15-4, 15-13.

Gathered with the elite of the conference, the fourth-ranked Minutewomen were hoping for a repeat performance of the Oct. 4 match in which UMass outplayed and outlasted WVU in a five game marathon. That same weekend, UMass pounded Duquesne— it was UMass' finest weekend, unfortunately. Ever since, the Minutewomen haven't been able to reproduce that intensity— "we did peak around that time," UMass coach Carol Ford said.

The obvious question is what didn't UMass do at the A-10s which it did do six weeks ago.

West Virginia coach Veronica Hammersmith said "There was a revenge factor. We wanted to show we were a better team than showed in Amherst.

"We were having some of our own internal problems then. Today I think we mended some of that stuff," she said.

Ford pointed to the past three weeks as the reason for the fall.

"Three weeks of inconsistent play. That was the difference," she said.

"We just had such high hopes," Ford said. "In the beginning, we were winning a lot of games, dominating our opponents but once our bubble was burst, we had a hard time getting it back."

While most of the attention at Penn State University was focused on the PSU/ Notre Dame football game, a crowd of about 150 found their way into Rec Hall for the 2 p.m. match between the fifth-ranked Mountaineers and UMass.

Right from the start, West Virginia began pounding kills at the UMass defense.

The Lady Mountaineers raced out to leads of 3-1 and 8-4 before UMass called timeout and gathered its breath. West Virginia had to be taken for real right from the start. UMass regrouped and pulled within two at 10-8.

WVU senior Lisa Scott (9 kills overall) made sure UMass didn't bridge the gap. Scott led the West Virginia attack in the first game which finally brought UMass to its knees at 15-10.

The second game started strong for UMass but ended in disaster. UMass setter Karen Ferguson started the second with both barrels blazing. Ferguson creamed two jump serves at the WVU defense, one a service winner, one a service ace.

UMass led 2-0 and it looked as though the Minutewomen were going to teach the Mountaineers a lesson. But then it all stopped. UMass could only win two of the next 17 points.

"In the second game, I could see UMass was really down," Hammersmith said.

Now UMass had really dug itself into a hole, and was only one game away from being swept under the rug and out of the tournament.

The third game was Miller Time. West Virginia senior utility player Michelle Miller single-handedly handcuffed the Minutewomen.

Miller (10 kills and 15 digs overall) was all over the court, continually digging UMass' toughest kills or pounding some of her own.

"[Miller] is an incredible player," UMass assistant coach Heather Olsen said.

The Lady Mountaineers had UMass on a leash— pull to the left and hit to the open court on the right, etc. It was like a good puppetier pulling all the right strings.

West Virginia had the playbook on the Minutewomen. The entire match it either tipped over or hit around the UMass defense.

"We knew where we could hit the ball against them," Hammersmith said. "We could tip to the middle or hit to the corners."

Ford said she expected that strategy from WVU but the Minutewomen were helpless.

"Our defensive players were cheating in about six feet. I think that was a mistake we didn't have to make," she said.

continued on page 11

Men's swimming team falls to Boston College

41-meet win streak ends in season opener

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Correspondent

"Well, it had to end sometime."

The words of University of Massachusetts men's swimming coach Russ Yarworth pretty much summed up the feelings of the Minutemen in regard to the ending of their 41-meet winning streak Saturday afternoon at Boyden Pool. UMass lost a tough one to the Eagles of Boston College, 140-103.

"B.C. treated this as their championship meet," Yarworth said. "They surprised us."

The Eagles, who were swimming in their third meet of the season, as opposed to the Minutemen's first, found it easy to get up for the two-time defending New England champions. Unlike the Minutemen, who had practiced all week, B.C. was well-rested and had even shaved off to gain an extra edge.

UMass didn't think of this as important enough a match to go to all the trouble, and it cost them several races. Even so, UMass didn't want to take anything away from B.C.'s victory.

"They earned the meet," Yarworth said.

"They took it from us," admitted UMass swimmer Peter Koback.

Trouble started early as the Eagles took three of the top four places, including first, in the opening event, the 400-yard medley relay. The UMass team of David Ehle, Koback, Evan Gwilliam and Jim Robertson swam about as well as it could unshaven, ringing up a 3:38.48 time, but could manage only a second against a psyched-up Boston College club.

The bad news continued in the 1000- and 200-yard freestyles as B.C. took first and second in the 1000 and first and third in the 200. Leading the Minutemen were Will Riddell taking third in the 1000 and Robertson second in the 200.

UMass made a bit of a comeback in the next two events, the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley. Minutemen G.T. Ladd and Brian McIver placed 1-2 in the 50 followed by a first and third showing from Roger Kennedy and Frank Sampson.

UMass continued its winning ways in the one-meter diving competition with Dan Chesnicka racking up 280.2 points for a first place finish.

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Kennedy remembered. Page 5.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 53

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 1988

INSIDE

- David R. Mark mourns Kennedy. Page 5.
- Hampshire clears out for the homeless.
- Football prepares for playoffs. Page 16.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

SKI SNATCH — Frank Kaldenekkecr, sporting a new pair of White Star skis, waits for a ride in downtown Amherst Saturday.

New School of Ed dean named at convocation

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Marilyn Haring-Hidore was officially named the new dean of the School of Education yesterday at a special convocation held in Bowker Auditorium.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey invoked images of John F. Kennedy and his commitment to education yesterday before appointing Haring-Hidore as the new dean, and recounted the spirit of idealism and hope the president gave to the nation.

About 150 faculty, students, trustees and supporters attended the 4 p.m. event, marking the replacement of acting Dean George Urch, who had filled the position since the spring of 1987.

Duffey, in his opening remarks, said the United States had been inspired by JFK to emphasize education early in the president's term. The momentum he caused receded after his assassination 25 years ago, while the country's military involvement in Southeast Asia increased, Duffey said.

"The nation is now challenged to compete and cooperate and to understand its role in the global market. Education is once again the top priority," the chancellor said, noting ironically that funding for higher education in Massachusetts had been cut three times in the past two years.

Handing the podium over to Dr. David Berliner, a psychology professor at Arizona State University who delivered the keynote address titled "The Transformation of the Teaching Profession," Duffey reminded his audience that Kennedy had called education the "Fiber of our national life."

Berliner, formerly an associate laboratory director for research at Far West Laboratory, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree during the ceremony.

Taking his audience for a walk through history, Berliner told the crowd that in the 1870's, there were three disreputable professions that lacked standards, ethics and competence. They were medicine, law and education.

Berliner said each of the professions had been marred by poor standards, and cited that entrance criteria for medical school historically required only the ability to pay fees, and did not count literacy as a pre-requisite.

But, Berliner noted, two of the professions — medicine and law — were able to create a knowledge base from which to work and in doing so climbed in the social hierarchy to respected and trusted positions.

"Teaching is and always will be an art. We are creating an extensive and scholarly knowledge base to underline it. We may be years behind other professions, but it is now our turn to change," Berliner said.

Haring-Hidore, who left education department of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in August, accepted the position saying, "Together we can do it. Let us continue."

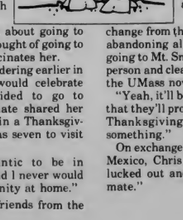
Thanksgiving in historic Plymouth:

Exchange students find ways to celebrate holiday

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

While Thanksgiving Day is traditionally a time to huddle with family and friends, some out-of-state students at the University of Massachusetts will be celebrating through adventurous plans.

Andrea Hagan, 19, a National Exchange Student from Humboldt State University in California, has decided to go to Plymouth, where the Pilgrim's landed, to attend the 367th annual dinner sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.



"I hadn't even thought about going to Plymouth, but just the thought of going to Plymouth," she says, fascinates her.

Hagan said she was wondering earlier in the semester how she would celebrate Thanksgiving, and decided to go to Plymouth after a floormate shared her memories of dressing up in a Thanksgiving costume when she was seven to visit the South Shore town.

"I hadn't even thought about going to Plymouth, but just the thought of going to Plymouth," she says, fascinates her.

Hagan said she was wondering earlier in the semester how she would celebrate Thanksgiving, and decided to go to Plymouth after a floormate shared her memories of dressing up in a Thanksgiving costume when she was seven to visit the South Shore town.

"It sounded so romantic to be in Plymouth," she said, " and I never would have gotten that opportunity at home."

But many of her new friends from the surrounding area do not share her excitement for visiting Plymouth Rock.

"Nobody else wanted to go," she said, adding that instead everyone complained about already having seen Plymouth.

So Hagan, who drove to UMass this fall from California, will be staying in her reserved hotel room alone.

"I'm definitely a people-person, but I also need time to myself," she said. "While I'm here I have to do everything. You don't come 3,000 miles to sit on your butt."

But another exchange student from Chico State University in California, Suzanne Geri, 22, has made plans to celebrate in the traditional family manner, substituting her roommate's family for her own family.

"When people hear you're not from here, everyone invitee you and she was the first person, so I went by that," Geri said. "She has a million plans for us. Last time I went [to her house], her father took me for drives all over the place."

Mark Wilkins, on exchange from the University of Alabama, is abandoning all tradition this year. He is going to Mt. Snow to work as a ticket-sales person and cleaner with some friends from the UMass novice crew team.

"Yeah, it'll be different," he said, adding that they'll probably be eating burgers for Thanksgiving but at least "it'll be something."

On exchange from the University of New Mexico, Chris Dineen said, "Basically I lucked out and got a really great roommate."

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INSIDE. . .

Collegian photo by Mr. Bonanno

Men's hoop and new coach John Calipari previewed. Page 16.

Court clerk: election SGA's only option

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

As the Student Government Association presidency approaches its tenth month of uncertainty, the Student Judiciary Clerk of Courts said yesterday the only solution is a new election.

Clerk of Courts Chris McClellan, speaking for the justices of the Student Judiciary, said that ratification of Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz as co-presidents of the SGA is impossible and new elections are the only solution to the conflict.

"Ratification is out of the question because the election was declared unconstitutional by the court that heard the case," McClellan said.

Rabinowitz did not agree. "That guy is living in fantasyland," Rabinowitz said yesterday, referring to McClellan's comments. "There can't be new elections

continued on page 6

WORLD/NATION

Bush retains Thornburgh, Cavasos for cabinet posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush reached again into the Reagan Cabinet yesterday to retain Dick Thornburgh as attorney general and Lauro F. Cavazos as secretary of education. He also named former White House aide Richard G. Darman for "perhaps the most difficult job", budget director.

Thornburgh and Cavazos, like Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, were late additions to the Reagan team. Bush told a news conference that "in all likelihood" those three will be the only direct holdovers.

They join James a. Baker III, the former treasury secretary whom Bush has chosen to be secretary of state, as cornerstone members of Bush's new cabinet. The president-elect said yesterday, "I will keep my committment to bring in lots of new faces."

Bush swore in Cavazos, 61, the first Hispanic-American to serve in a Cabinet, in September as successor to William Bennett at the Department of Education. Bush had promised to appoint a Hispanic to his own Cabinet if elected.

Thornburgh, 56, former governor of Pennsylvania and one-time head of the Department of Justice's criminal division, replaced the embattled Edwin Meese III in August. Bush said Thornburgh's priority as the nation's chief law enforcement officer will be "combatting the scourge of drugs".

"Drugs are Public Enemy No. 1. A major part of Dick's mission will be to stop them from damaging our society and our country," said the president-elect.

Darman, 45, was deputy White House chief of staff and then deputy treasury secretary under Baker before taking a job with an investment firm last year. He has worked in six Cabinet agencies: Defense, Justice, Commerce, State, Treasury and Health, Education and Welfare.

Bush also got some private advice yesterday from former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, who headed a commission that has made recommendations for the next administration.

He later telephoned the man he defeated in the Nov. 8 election, Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts. Dukakis aides said the two men spoke briefly about getting together, but no date was set.

"I don't want to have a lot of show business. I want to hold out my hand and say, 'Look, the campaign is behind us,' " Bush said at a brief news conference following his appointment announcements.

At the news conference, Bush rejected a General Accounting Office report that dismissed his "flexible freeze" proposal for cutting the budget deficit. The report said that tax increases as well as military and Social Security cuts would have to be considered.

"I'm not going to change my view as to how we get this deficit down," Bush said. "I don't remember and Republicans or Democrats running on a please-raise-my-taxes program."

Darman, named to take over at the Office of Management and Budget, defended the flexible freeze, saying only Social Security was exempt from its stringencies. He singled out medical programs as a prime target for savings in the Bush administration.

Bush flies to Houston, Texas for two hours of meetings with President-elect Carlos Salinas de Gortari of Mexico, who takes office Dec. 1. The vice president will stop on the way in Point Clear, Ala., at a Republican governors conference.

AP Photo

President-elect George Bush drapes his hand around the shoulder of Richard Darman, who he announced as his choice to head the Office of Management and Budget. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh and Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos look on.

Afghanistan says 27 killed when Pakistan shot down plane

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Afghanistan's state-run radio yesterday said all 27 passengers and crew members aboard an Afghan transport plane died when it was shot down by Pakistani forces over the weekend.

A Pakistani Foreign Ministry spokesman said the plane was flying several miles inside Pakistani airspace when it was attacked Saturday evening near the border town of Parachinar.

The spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity said it was not clear how many people were aboard the plane.

The Radio Kabul broadcast, monitored in Islamabad, said the An-26 plane was en route to the eastern city of Jalalabad from the Afghan capital when technical trouble developed.

The pilot put out a call for assistance, but was ignored by Pakistan authorities, the radio said.

"Instead of helping, Pakistan shelled surface-to-air rockets at the plane against all international laws and norms," said the radio broadcast.

The Pakistani spokesman said:"The plane was asked to identify itself and it didn't. It was going deeper into Pakistan's territory when it was shot down."

He did not say how contact had been made with the plane.

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LOCAL

Prof says freedoms violated by University

By JENNIFER McKINNEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts administration is forcing students to comply with increasingly strict policies that violate their freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, according to a professor in the comparative literature department.

Professor David Lenson, speaking to a predominately student audience of about 60, compared major differences between past and present University policies in a lecture last week in the Campus Center.

"The policy in the 'old days' was for the University to act 'in loco parentis,' or as surrogate parents," Lenson said. "It was a friendlier relationship between students and the administration, with the administration looking out for the students' best interests."

During the counterculture of the 1960's, this relationship changed through student activism, he said. One result of this activism is the lowering of the drinking age, he said.

Although the administration's attitude toward students was friendly, "before the 60's, the University authorities had the right to barge into a student's room to see if they had members of the opposite sex or alcohol present," Lenson said. He said this was a direct violation of the Fourth Amendment.

The amendment says no one's body or home shall be subjected to search and seizure without probable cause or warrant.

Lenson cited the Vietnam War as the cause for the drinking age being lowered to 18. "Kids were seeing their friends being drafted and going off to war, while they still weren't allowed to have a beer if they wanted to," he said.

He said the "outlash of resentment" of not being allowed to drink is not that students "have this heathenistic lust for beer," but that when they turn 18, they are legally adults and should be treated as such.

In reference to present University policies, Lenson said, "Universities have taken action against the Constitution, like the old days."

He described these policies as "extraordinarily puritanical." Students are being used as "guinea pigs," pushed to see how far the administration can intrude on their rights, he said.

The authorities have used the flimsiest of excuses to divide and conquer the student population, such as breaking up a loud party or arresting a student walking around with an open can of beer, he said. Lenson said he feels this is a breach of the First Amendment, which grants the right of assembly.

The penalties of getting caught with an open can of beer, [paying a fine and doing free community labor], are extremely harsh and absurd, and are used as a persuasion to "keep everyone at home," he said.

In the future, Lenson said he foresees "increasing incursions on students' rights in the next couple of years," which are not only taking place at UMass, but nationwide.

This is sad, he said, because "the whole point of college is to liberate oneself, to challenge limitations, to make room for yourself, to make self realizations."

Lenson said he likes "the smoldering quality of UMass students."

If students want to change anything, they have got to become aware of their rights as individuals and become active, Lenson said.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

WE'RE HERE — Ana Sofia Valles of Mark's Meadow Elementary School diplays globe dedicated to school's library by the Purvis Scholarships Committee at a dedication yesterday. The globe was donated in honor of Albert W. Purvis, former dean of Education at the University of Massachusetts.

Pre-registering urged for Women's Studies

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

Students interested in taking a women's studies classes should make sure to pre-register, as most classes fill up quickly, an instructor in the department said.

Introduction to Women's Studies, which was first offered seven years ago, is oversubscribed every semester, according to Arlene Avakian, an instructor in the department.

"It's a very lively class," she said. "It always amazes me that in a class with 150 people, we get discussion going."

Avakian recommended the class, which fulfills a general education interdisciplinary requirement, as a good place to get an overview of women's studies.

"We begin with a grounding in history and then go on to various issues that are particularly interesting to women, such as work, family, and sexuality," she said.

The 100-level course, which Avakian said focuses on American women, also covers AIDS.

Teresa Turner, who has a Ph.D. from the London School of Economics and international experience in women's issues, was hired especially to teach the course next semester, Avakian said.

For students who are beyond the introductory stage, Avakian recommends taking *Foundations in Feminism*, described in the catalog as a course with both a historical and contemporary section, which focuses on the diverse sources and development of feminist ideas.

This 200-level course offers a regular section to 40 students and an honors section to 20 each semester. But, she warned, "that's the class that gets jammed, it's often filled before the semester starts."

Avakian said classes are oversubscribed because of their popularity, and the good reputation of the women's studies department.

There is no official ranking of women's studies departments, she said, but when we are referred to nationally, we are placed in the top three in the country.

"We're one of the oldest and biggest in the country," she said. "Some of our faculty are well known throughout the world. And we have our own faculty, which is unusual in women's studies."

Avakian said women's studies departments at many other universities must borrow faculty from other departments. "We have our own faculty and we have joint faculty," she said, adding this is important because it gives them the power to hire, fire, and give tenure to their own staff, while still utilizing the skills of faculty in other departments.

"We've been able to benefit from the hirings of other departments," she said, noting that the new political science professor, Patricia Mills, is offering a course in *Feminist Politics and Theory*, and that journalism professor Karen List, plans to offer *Women in Journalism*.

In addition to courses, the women's studies department offers students internships and independent study.

"It's a real opportunity," said Karen Lederer, staff assistant and practicum coordinator. "I'd like to see more students considering doing internships."

When you do an internship, Lederer said, you graduate with a degree and a resume item.

Avakian agreed. "The one thing that's absolutely consistent among graduates is that they said the most important thing they did was an internship," she said.

"Internships give you an opportunity to check out a career option," she said. "And some of these internships turn into jobs."

Fire Dept. responds to fiery trash can in dorm

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

A flaming trash container on the 10th floor trash room of John Adams Residence Hall filled the corridor with smoke and set off water sprinklers early Monday morning. The activated sprinklers caused water damage to several rooms on the floor. The Amherst Fire Department and the Department of Environmental Health and Safety responded to the call.

In other police reports:

- A student returned to his vehicle parked in Lot 22 Friday to find it severely dented on the right side. Damage was estimated at $250-650.
- A student reported Friday his N.Y. license plates stolen from his car parked in the Campus Center Garage.
- A kneeling chair was reported stolen Friday from the basement of of Prince Residence Hall.
- Police are investigating reports of a steam roller going through a fence at Lincoln Apartments Saturday. The steam roller had been stolen from the construction site of the new Visitor's Center and driven over the island on University Drive and through the fence. Police found the roller abandoned in the travel lane and notified Work Control Center.
- A student hosting a party in Crabtree Residence Hall reported Saturday his wallet containing $42 and personal property had been stolen.
- Two fire alarm boxes worth $200 were found to be destroyed on the 17th floor of Coolidge Residence Hall Saturday.
- A leather jacket worth $265 was reported stolen from the 11th floor of Washington Residence Hall Saturday.
- Security officers responded to reports of a person throwing rocks at street lamps in the area of Haigis Mall Saturday. Police were able to locate two individuals, one of whom was identified as allegedly breaking a street light.
- A fire technician called police to the 20th floor of Coolidge Residence Hall Saturday where someone had discharged a water-type fire extinguisher. Water had damage the fire alarm system.
- A cruiser on patrol in Stadium Lot E Saturday found a car smashed into the side of another vehicle. The owner of the first car could not be located. No estimate of damages was made.
- A 20-year-old Worcester man was arrested Saturday and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol.
- Two students leaving Knowlton Residence Hall asked directions of three individuals outside of the dormitory Sunday. After conversing for a few minutes a fight erupted between the two groups which broke up on its own.
- An 18-year-old Newton man was arrested Sunday on North Pleasant Street and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, operating a motor vehicle without headlights and with the identification of another person.
- A window was broken on the 17th floor of John Quincy Adams Residence Hall Sunday. The alleged suspect sustained a cut on the wrist.

Photo by Bill Lewis

Students from Hampshire and Amherst College Friday cleared out a warehouse in Holyoke to provide shelter for the homeless. Furniture for the shelter was provided by several area businesses.

Area students work to help homeless

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

HOLYOKE — Five-College students worked last week to end homelessness in the Pioneer Valley.

Members of Students Working Against Poverty (SWAP), a Hampshire College student organization, cleaned 8,000 square feet of warehouse space at 37 Appleton Street in Holyoke, according to Ada Sanchez, director of Hampshire College's Public Service and Social Change Program. The new distribution center will provide furniture and household items to persons coming out of shelters in the Pioneer Valley, she said.

About 40 people worked in three shifts from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sanchez said. Most of the workers were from Hampshire College, but a few Amherst College students, shelter staff and residents also helped, she said. Both schools provided cleaning materials, and transportation to Holyoke was provided by the Hampshire College physical plant, she said.

The warehouse will have an office and reception area as well, she said.

After Thanksgiving, SWAP will conduct what Sanchez called a "two-week blitz," in which students will ask corporations for donations of money and household goods before the warehouse opens.

"Our hope is to open it before Christmas," she said.

There are 17 emergency food and shelter providers in the Pioneer Valley, Sanchez said. Staff and residents of local shelters helped clean the area. Volunteers came from Jessie's House in Northampton, the Main Street Center in Holyoke, and Transitional Living in Chicopee.

Hampshire student Bill Lewis said the first and largest shift consisted of about 17 people. Springfield television stations and newspapers were on hand to cover the event, he said.

"We were scared at first," he said, "that the media would come too early and no (workers) would be there for it, but it turned out that we had just enough help."

Sanchez said the Howard Johnson motel donated curtains to the warehouse while Kamel Hassan's Furniture Barn donated furniture and Rocky's Home Center provided cleaning goods.

Although no University of Massachusetts students took part in the cleaning, Sanchez said she had spoken with members of the UMass Puerto Rican student association, AHORA, and they had expressed interest in the project.

Sanchez said the SWAP project attracts volunteers regardless of their political leanings. "We found that, if asked, people are more than willing to help the cause," she said.

Hampshire student Lenore Diane said the prospect of helping the needy in the area contributed to a "heartwarming" and high-spirited day. "In spite of all the excitement, everyone was aware of the reality of homelessness," she said.

Anyone interested in contributing time or money to the project should call the PSSC program at 549-4600 ext. 395 or attend the next SWAP meeting on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in The West Lecture Hall of Hampshire College's Franklin-Patterson Hall.

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25 years later, Kennedy's memory lives on

Where would he be today?

By CHRISTOPHER CALLA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Where would he be today? What would he be doing? How would we view him?

It's hard to imagine John F. Kennedy, a generation's symbol of youthful vigor and hope, as a 71-year-old man. But the people who knew him best — friends and political allies — agree that whether he became a scholar, author, ambassador or perhaps even a senator once again, he would have remained an energetic and integral participant in national and world affairs.

"Without question, he would have continued to be an extremely active, public-spirited, heavily involved person in all matters that would have to do with social progress and world peace," said Lawrence O'Brien, a top aide in the Kennedy White House. "He would be a full-time participant in national and world affairs on an ongoing basis, and that could have taken any number of forms."

O'Brien, who served as Kennedy's liaison to Congress, recalls the late president occasionally referring to life after the White House — he would have been only 51 if he served the maximum eight years and the talk revolved around academic life, perhaps at his alma mater, Harvard University.

Instead, Harvard renamed its government school in Kennedy's honor as a "living memorial" to the 35th president, who was gunned down in Dallas 25 years ago today.

It is difficult to predict how Kennedy would have been viewed by Americans today if he had lived.

Dean Rusk, who served as secretary of state in the short-lived administration, said Kennedy would still be revered, but the Kennedy years would never have taken on mythic proportions.

"He would not have given any thought to the idea of Camelot," Rusk said. "His time in office was a serious time. There was nothing 'Camelot' about it. His life was filled with serious crises."

James David Barber, a history professor at Duke University and a leading presidential scholar, said the assassination of Kennedy did much to enhance the public's historical perspective of Kennedy and his hero status.

"We sanctify presidents retrospectively. When Kennedy was around he got a lot of flack. Kennedy became a saint partly because he was killed in office," Barber said, speculating that Kennedy would be a well-respected — but not a worshipped — political figure today.

Letters reveal reverence

By MICHAEL BEZDEK
Associated Press

BOSTON — In the rugged Rogue River Valley of southern Oregon, the few people who had contact with Irwin Lehrer knew him as a man of few words.

But when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, Lehrer took a pen and with a trembling hand but strong heart wrote a rare letter, to the first lady.

"I am just an old man living by myself way up in the mountains," he wrote. "John F. Kennedy was the best president we ever had and you are the most wonderful woman in the world. Anyone (tries) to tell me different, has me to whip. Twin fawns come in my yard to eat feed I put out for them. One's name is Caroline, the other John John."

Lehrer's letter is now in a special file at the John F. Kennedy Library, created by the National Archives from condolences sent to Jacqueline Kennedy.

Most of the 300,000 pages of letters, selected from about three million pages, are still being catalogued. But the couple hundred already on file reveal, in simple, touching and rarely mawkish prose, how deeply personal the Kennedy presidency and passing was for average Americans.

There are letters from heads of state and celebrities, but most are from the likes of a self-proclaimed "nobody" housewife from St. Louis; from a retarded boy in Riverside, Calif., who labored for an hour to print his 45 words; from a woman from Ripley, Tenn., who said that because of Kennedy many Southerners no longer accept unkind saying that "a child born of a black mama and a black papa, his days will always be unhappy."

The most frequent reflections are on JFK's vigor and humor, his efforts on behalf of the mentally handicapped and minorities, and his handling of the Cuban missile crisis.

At Peninsula High School, in Gig Harbor, Wash., teacher Ruth Crook wrote, "The news came just before I was due to teach Shelley's *Ode to a Skylark*. (You were at the hospital.) Numb, cold, choked, I put it to the class: 'What do you do? Go home?' There was silence, and no face registered anything at all. Then a boy, very quietly, without waiting for recognition, said: 'No, we're Americans. Let's do the work we have to do.'"

Some of the letters were just dropped off at the gravesite. On signed by "Just Another American" concluded, "Goodbye my chief, my leader, my captain. Good-bye, my president. Good-bye."

A pen, a pen, my kingdom for a pen

Young and old mourn a hero who died too young

My mom was 21 and recently married in 1963, an artist who wed a chemist two years earlier and was beginning to live the American dream — Suffern, New York-style.

She was washing her hair in the sink. The radio was playing in the background. In between times of lifting her hair from the water, she heard something about the president.

Confused about what they were saying on the radio — that the president may have been shot — she went to the television. Walter Cronkite was reporting on the shooting, and possible death of President John F. Kennedy.

My mom stood in front of the television and waited — waited for the author who said it was all fiction, for CBS to say it was not true.

My dad called from the laboratory where he worked in Stony Point, N.Y.

"Hi, Mandy."

"Haven't you heard?" my mom asked as she fought back tears.

He hadn't.

My dad asked one of the white chemists to get a radio. Soon they too realized that Kennedy had been shot, and early reports suggested he would not survive the attack in Dallas.

The world stood still. Both my mom and my dad could not believe the man who meant so much to so many may no longer be alive. The man whose vigor, youth, class and charm captured the spirit of men and women — both young and old — may have been killed.

It was a bad movie, a bad story. My parents hoped it would end.

It didn't.

David R. Mark

John F. Kennedy would be 71 this year, and even now, 25 years after his assassination, the world mourns for the man who will never become old.

It amazes many Americans that not one, but three American politicians attempted to compare themselves with JFK this year. In the democratic primaries, Sen. Albert Gore suggested that in 1960, the oldest president the country had known was succeeded by the youngest, and the United States had the chance to do it again in this election year. Gov. Michael Dukakis said voters had a chance to vote for "another son of Massachusetts," and Sen. Dan Quayle suggested his experience to be equal to JFK's, prompting the now famed quotation from Sen. Lloyd Bentsen: "You're no Jack Kennedy."

None of them are, or ever will be, and perhaps that is why Americans have been so dissatisfied with recent presidential candidates — none of them are John Kennedy.

Ellen Goodman, a syndicated columnist, wrote: "Americans have upped the ante on what makes a good person and a good life. We are now supposed to save the world and be home for supper. As personal lives have become much more complex and challenging, they tend to siphon some of the energy from public service. . . . I wish I knew what Jack Kennedy would have made of all this, how he would have crafted his call in the '80s, because he would have called and he was a fine craftsman. But it's left to those of us who were his younger generation, his sometimes disillusioned human legacy, to figure out a way to pass on that vision to a very different generation, at a very different moment in our country's history."

I was not born until 1968, too young to see first-hand what it was that made Kennedy the leader of a generation, too young to see what it was that still makes our parents' generation yearn for him.

It has been 25 years since his death, and today I mourn.

David R. Mark is editorial editor of the Collegian.

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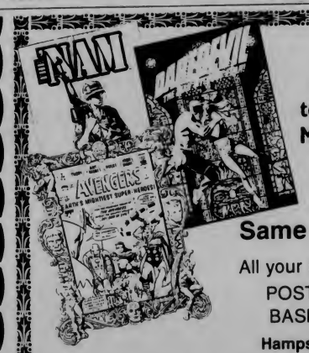

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REGION

Speed limit bill sent to the house despite last year's roadblocks

By DUNCAN MANSFIELD
Associated Press

BOSTON — A bill to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on rural sections of Massachusetts' highways was sent to the full house yesterday despite running into roadblocks last year.'

With opposition from Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, a similar bill was sent to a study committee last year and never resurfaced.

"I'm hoping we'll get some more action" this time, said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Anthony Scibelli, D-Springfield. In recent months, a grassroots campaign has formed in support of raising the limit.

Forty states have reinstated the 65 mph speed limit on rural highways since Congress agreed in 1986 to make the speed limit a local option to the states.

Massachusetts, along with neighbors Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York, is now among the handful of states that has retained the 55 mph limit set nationally in 1974.

Recent studies of states adopting the higher speed limits have found an increase in their traffic fatalities on 65 mph rural highways while the fatality rate on their 55 mph urban highways has decreased.

But Scibelli considers it "very essential" to raise the limit both for safety reasons and because many drivers already are driving above the limit.

"Regardless of what the figures show, safer driving is driving at a fair rate of speed," Scibelli said. "In my analysis of drivers through the years, ... the slow driver is the one that may create the accident and not the one who is speeding."

The highways are built for driving faster than 55 mph and most drivers already exceed the limit, Scibelli said. "Lets's be honest," he said. "Very few, if any, drive below 65. I don't drive below 65 and I'll readily admit it to you."

The Ways and Means committee endorsed Scibelli's bill after amending it to comply with federal rules. Originally, Scibelli's bill would have increased the speed limit on all 55 mph highways to 65 mph. But that could threaten the state's federal highway funds.

Under the federal law, only highways outside population areas of 50,000 of more people can have 65 mph limits.

In Massachusetts, that means that only 131 of 960 highway miles can be made 65 mph. They are in the following areas:

- Interstate 90: a 42-mile stretch between Westfield and the New York border, and 29 miles from Oxford to Wilbraham.
- Interstate 91: 15 miles from Deerfield to Hatfield, and 6 miles from the Vermont border to Greenfield.
- Interstate 195: 10 miles from Mattapoisett to Wareham.
- Interstate 495: 15 miles from Littleton to Berlin, and 14 miles from Middleboro to Wareham.

The speed limit bill was among several transportation-related bills endorsed by the House Ways and Means committee yesterday. They include:

- A measure setting a $30 fee for reinstating suspended drivers' licenses, with $1.2 million of the fees going to the Registry of Motor Vehicles for driver safety and control programs and for branch office operation. Some 200,000 drivers reinstated their licenses at no cost last year, Registrar Robert M. Hutchinson, Jr. said.

■ SGA

continued from page 1

because there isn't enough time."

He said new elections, if held, would have to be during finals week, and even if the senate ratified immediately, the elected person would only have three months to serve.

Silkoff/Rabinowitz won a March 15 election for the presidency which was ruled null and void by the Student Supreme Court, a branch of the Student Judiciary.

The co-presidents-elect then appealed, and the tribunal hearing the appeal, which included McClellan, remanded, or sent the case back to the original tribunal to be reheard with new evidence presented. McClellan yesterday confirmed this chronology.

At the time, it was understood by Silkoff and Rabinowitz and reported by the Collegian that the case was to be heard *de novo*, or all over again, as if there had been no prior decision.

McClellan said yesterday this is not true, that the appeal tribunal, which he sat on, sent the case back to the original jurors without the *de novo* classification. The original tribunal upheld their ruling in May.

On the *de novo* case McClellan said, "That was leaked out of [the Clerk of Courts] office. I'm not clear on how that leaked out."

McClellan blamed the discrepancy about the *de novo* hearing on the former Clerk of Courts. He could not produce documents proving the case was not to be held *de novo* because he said the Clerk of Courts' office was disorganized when he took over last month.

The court is also dealing with is a request by Sen. Robert Smith for a Writ of Mandamus, which would order the senate to vote on the ratification. McClellan said he will make a decision on the writ in the near future.

■ Thanksgiving

continued from page 1

He plans to go home with his roommate to North Attleboro where he says, "I'm just kind of gonna follow his lead. I'm assuming Thursday we'll eat with his family." Then he says they may indulge in the weekend reunion parties of his roommate's friends.

"This is the first time I've had a Thanksgiving without my family in 10 years," he said.

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The fundamentals of life

Settlers celebrate surviving a hostile time in America

I the early 1600s, the Church of England was a mess. Tyrannical, arbitrary, and politically compromised, the institution was so insufferable that two distinct reform movements sprang up to deal with it.

Rusty Denton

One group called for change from within; they were labelled Puritans. Another group claimed nothing could reform it, that a new beginning had to be made. They were called Separatists; in America some were later called the Pilgrims.

The Pilgrims had a miserable history. By law, they had to attend the state church every week. They were officially persecuted for trying to hold their own meetings and were forbidden to leave England. When some escaped to tolerant Holland, their children lost their cultural identity, so the group went back.

Allowed to migrate to the New World, the first boat the Pilgrims hired was a useless old tub. To afford a charter for the next ship, half the seats went to a dubious mix of adventurers who could pay the fare — a fact which ultimately forced the Pilgrims to compromise their religious community. The other half of the charter was paid for by loans from unscrupulous investors in London. The loans would later take over 20 years to repay because of the exorbitant and ever-increasing interest rates tacked on after the colonizers left England.

Following several nauseous trans-Atlantic weeks, the Pilgrim travellers found they couldn't even sail to a safe part of the American coast (Virginia) because of the seas and the time of year. With no shelter, no local supplier, no experienced woodsmen and no human neighbors for miles, they had to establish a colony on a barren coastline in the dead of winter. It was bad; between climate and sickness, half of the colony was dead by spring, including almost all the adult women.

With only 51 people left, Plymouth colony probably wouldn't have survived at all had it not been for an Indian who showed up in the spring and spent several months teaching settlers to survive by the ways of the New World. He, too had a particularly bitter history.

Twice Squanto had been deceived, kidnapped and sold across the ocean by white men; each time he had to find his own way home. The second time he was gone, the Pawtuxet tribe (his entire extended family) was wiped out by a white man's disease. Now a pitiful band of incompetent white pioneers had set up permanent housekeeping on his last remaining heritage — the tribal lands.

Had he not earlier decided to follow Christ, Squanto might easily have followed the brutal traditions of the Pawtuxet and killed everyone in the colony. For both the Indian and the colonists, a natural response to circumstances would have been the modern one: bitterness, blaming God for acts carried out by evil people, or cursing God because humans are subject to the often fatal forces of nature.

Instead, after the first harvest they invited a local tribe to help them thank God for food and life and freedom, and for His love toward them. Their feast recognized that God gives many good gifts even to those who don't honor Him, and that it is only because of His great mercy that God doesn't zap us all dead for our selfishness, idolatry and ingratitude.

Have an abundant Thanksgiving.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist

Pink triangles remind us of oppression and pride

When someone mentions the word "holocaust" the first thing that pops into most people's minds would probably be the systematic slaughter of millions of Jews. One thing that most people do not know, however, is that Jews were not the only group of people to lose hundreds of thousands at the hands of Adolf Hitler and the Nazis.

Brad Robinson

When one sees the yellow Star of David it is also another reminder of the Jews who were killed in the concentration camps, but few people know of the other symbols which were used to label prisoners.

Political prisoners were made to wear red triangles, green triangles were for habitual criminals, vagrants wore black triangles, purple triangles were for Jehovah witnesses, immigrants were forced to wear blue triangles, and the pink triangle was given to gays and lesbians, who formed the lowest rung on the ladder of hierarchy among prisoners.

The triangles could also be used in a variety of ways to "double mark" people. For instance, a Jewish lesbian would have a yellow triangle going underneath a pink triangle to form a star.

The symbols were used for identification purposes but also served to divide prisoners, who formed a hierarchy among themselves in order to be protected from an almost certain death either from the guards or by starvation.

We have been told that "those who forget the past are condemned to repeat it" and we as gays, lesbians, and bisexuals will not forget our brothers and sisters who have died, not only at the hands of the heterosexist society in which we live today. We have adopted the pink triangle as a symbol of pride for our family and as a reminder and an incentive for our future. For every day people are coming out of the closet and finding out that it's okay to be gay, lesbian, or bisexual. Every day our number increases, and there is power in numbers and we will fight for the things in which we believe, the right to vote for who we chose and to be accepted in our society without prejudice.

Ten percent of the population is estimated to be gay, lesbian, or bisexual, many believe this to be a very conservative figure. This means that one out of every 10 people is not heterosexual! It is up to us all, regardless of our sexual orientation, to break down the homophobic wall which exists in our society. Oppression is oppression. It hurts not only those being oppressed, but all of us. By breaking down the barriers we make the world a better place to live.

Brad Robinson is a UMass student

Letters

Prejudice not worth the money

If Minister Louis Farrakhan is a "Distinguished Visitor," then E.T. is a hate-monger from outer space.

If the Distinguished Visitor Program wants to give him an $9,000 honorarium to speak at the University of Massachusetts, then it is honoring and encouraging foul speech, rather than promoting free speech.

If DVP co-Chairman Patrick Berkley "would like to see him" so much, then he should be fair and also invite someone who loathes *his* religion (or existence.)

But beware . . . such people rarely show up unless they're offered lots and lots of money.

Andrew T. Hyman
Amherst

Jewish heritage is something to always be proud of

I am a Jew. There was a time when those words did not come easy. There was a time when I wished it wasn't true. A time when I had damned my parents to hell for making it so.

To think that I, a child of the Holocaust, stood in denial of such an extraordinary heritage. I wanted to be like everyone else. I wanted Christmas and Sunday School, but most of all, I didn't want to have the pennies thrown at me.

I didn't want to walk into the cafeteria and have a book about the KKK slipped under my nose. I didn't want to hear the intentionally audible whispers about the virtues of Adolph Hitler and his regime.

Not that I was the only Jew in my junior high school, but somehow, these events tended to make one feel quite alone.

I was ashamed to tell my parents. Ashamed to tell them that I had done nothing. To tell them that I had not defended our honor.

Why, why had I been so passive?

Perhaps because I did not understand their prejudices. I did not understand our crime. My blood ran as red and my pain was just as real as theirs. But I did not want to take the other corridor so I wouldn't see "them." I was tired, tired of not being able to be me because of "them."

Beth Wiener

Was this what I was to expect? These were the cruel realities of life? At age 13 the foundation of my upbringing was to be shattered?

I was to question all that my parents had strived to make the core of my existence.

These painful questions, however, led me toward the same undeniable conclusions, for I had committed no crime.

I was convicted, unjustly, because of their ignorance and fears. I was not weak, but strong, for not honoring their condemnation with a rebuttle.

I no longer felt angry and frustrated. I felt pity, pity for these children that were victim's of their parents' lack of understanding and tolerance. I was sorry that they would be bitter adults, and I would be proud. They were the victims, not I, I was their scapegoat.

These prejudices and others are a cruel reality of life, but they only possess as much power as we give them. My eyes may have been open too early, or some would say not early enough, but the lessons I learned were indispensible.

Words cannot strip you of what you believe, unless you let them. This knowledge is the best weapon against the prejudicial ignorances inherent in our society.

A day will come when all races and religions will be able to stand tall, with pride and conviction, and say, "I am black," "I am Vietnamese," "I am Hispanic," and "I am a Jew!"

Beth Wiener is a UMass student

ARTS

Ladysmith Black Mambazo, the award-winning South African vocal group, will perform at the UMass Fine Arts Center tonight at 8 p.m. The group performed on Paul Simon's *Graceland* album and won the "Best Traditional Folk Album" Grammy for their album *Shaka Zulu*.

Extended hits that make or break

By CHRIS A. MUTHER
Collegian Correspondent

As a slight breather from the usual mainstream muck, this week we'll look at singles in a different light. Twelve-inch singles let you listen to a longer, revamped version of your favorite song and are perfect for dancing, so turn on your strobe light and let's begin.

Boy George "No Clause 28"(Import)

Although he's been having difficulties establishing a solo career here in the States, Boy George has been quite busy in the U.K. This remixed single protesting British legislature borrows from other hit songs. After the customary Margaret Thatcher-bashing, strains of Prince and Michael Jackson can be heard through the funky

The Singles Scene

dance music. George's soulful voice sounds much improved since his Culture Club days, although his song-writing abilities haven't. If you can put up with the less than inspired lyrics, the extended version of "No Clause 28" will have you out on the dance floor in no time.

Earth, Wind & Fire "Turn On (The Beat Box)"

Throughout the Seventies, Earth, Wind & Fire were a main staple on the charts. Although they don't have the hit power they once did, songs like last year's "Systems of Survival" prove they can still get down. Unfortunately, "Turn On (The Beat Box)" isn't on the same level as past EW&F hits. Perhaps due to lack of sales the band has tried a more commercial sound and the result sounds forced and tense. Even the remix isn't very danceable; sit this one out.

New Kids on the Block "You Got It (The Right Stuff)"

These annoying adolescents that brought us the forgettable "Please Don't Go Girl" have returned with a much improved remix. "You Got It (The Right Stuff)" was produced by Earth, Wind & Fire's Maurice White and what he failed to do to his own band's single he more than makes up for it here. A relentless bass line and a driving drumbeat highlight the track. Although the vocals are less than superior, these Kids sound as if they've been around the Block a few times.

Sinead O'Connor and Karen Finley "Jump In the River"

Ever wonder what the Wicked Witch of the West would sound like during an orgasm? Well, I'm going to tell you anyway. Performance artist Karen Finley, known for her less than tactful sexual stage shows, gives us a sampling of her screeching "talents" on the long version of this latest Sinead O'Connor effort. O'Connor's talents are seemingly flawless, her powerful voice assisted by her forceful guitar licks. They are, as usual, top notch. The only problem with this song is the presence of Finley.

Living Colour "Cult of Personality" Ouch! This one really cooks. Living Colour, who opened for the Godfathers this past fall at UMass, churn out a burning single on their debut release. "Cult of Personality" makes a strong statement against modern politics. Grouping together Gandhi, Mussolini, Stalin and even using pieces of speeches by John F. Kennedy, the band makes a strong point for their cause. The metal-style guitars and grueling vocals prove this one is definitely not for the faint-hearted.

Erasure "A Little Respect"

Following up their huge international hit "Chains of Love," Erasure has once again created another dance club masterpiece. "A Little Respect" was produced and remixed by Stephen Hague, who has helped create hits for the Pet Shop Boys and Jane Wiedlin. Before establishing Erasure, Vince Clarke founded Depeche Mode, Yaz (with Alison Moyet) and the popular UK band The Assembly. His experience has apparently paid off. "A Little Respect" is by far one of the more intelligible club singles of the year. Clarke's killer synth line and Andy Bell's gutsy shrill are a perfect match and definitely earn more than a little respect.

Earl plays Pearl St

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

Greetings from the easy chair of your unmotivated, irresponsible, apathetic, and myopic local music connection. Just about everyone is off for the Thanksgiving holiday this week, so there's little to preview in the way of on-campus stuff. If you are sticking around, here's a few things in the area that might be worth checking out:

Friday night, **The Neighborhoods** will be at The Universal Joint, downstairs at Pearl Street.

Local Vocal

Tomorrow night, as well as every Wednesday, **Evening Pro Blusica** is at the Pink Cadillac. **The Sighs** play Katina's on Saturday.

Down the road within the next month, look for Vital Organ, Uncle Martha, and possibly Split Decision to be at the Hatch for their semester ending on-campus gigs. Keep rockin'.

It's not too late to send your band info/and or tapes and records to Local Vocal. Send any and all stuff to the Collegian 113 Campus Center, c/o this column, or drop your package off in the Arts/Living mailbox.

Childhood revisited at Wheeler Gallery

By REBECCA MORRISSEY
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow is the last day of Karen J. Axtell's first solo exhibit on display in the Wheeler Gallery.

The works in this exhibit, Axtell said, all have to do with childhood.

"From childhood we don't just bring photographs and the memories and instances we get told. We bring sights, sounds and smell; like the smell of Grandma's kitchen," she said. "We can't get hold of them, but they are much more real than just memories."

In her works, Axtell used a wide variety of materials including gauze, canvas, paper, linen, oil and acrylic paints, charcoal, sawdust and more to build up the surfaces into layered, textured relief in an effort to represent the intangible in a very tangible media.

"The tactile sense is so important to those kinds of feelings, to me at least. It seemed to me that that was touchable; a way to touch those things that can't quite be grasped," she said.

One work I found particularly striking was a very dark piece Axtell had called "The Laughter Afterwards."

"I think all of them, and certainly that one, have a lot to do with childhood, and it has to do with all the nasty things," she told me. "It is about all the pain and all the fear; all the apprehension, and all the sadness as well as the joy and the magical things."

The "nastier things" don't always get recognized, she said, because they are so painful and therefore so much harder to deal with.

"The way we become adult people is by taking with us those sights and sounds and smells of being a child; by recognizing the really hard things as well as the really sweet things," Axtell said.

continued on page 9

No song sacred for *Throats*

By RICHARD A. BOUCHER, JR.
Collegian Correspondent

Golden Throats
Various Artists
Rhino Records

One day last summer, my friends and I were record shopping when I picked up an album titled *Golden Throats: The Great Celebrity Sing-Off!*. I hadn't heard a note off the record, but the names and songs listed on the jacket were enough to persuade me to pick it up. As I usually get indecisive when I look for a record, my friends gave me a little extra time to think about it. But I knew they were in a hurry. "Leonard Nimoy . . . singing?" I thought. "William Shatner . . . *Andy Griffith*?" I bought it, they got their tapes and we left. We listened to my *Golden Throats* tape on the way home, and we were laughing all the way.

Golden Throats, compiled and dreamt up by Gary Peterson and Pat Sierchio, is a collection of odd songs. But these aren't just any odd songs; this record is either the second coming of party records or a hellish nightmare that strangles treasured songs of the 60s, depending on what you hold sacred. If you can get by the laughably pitiful rendition of "Twist and Shout" by Mae West at the beginning of the second side, and Frankie Randall's sacrilegious "I Can See for Miles," on the first side, you've passed the martyr test for solar tolerance. These are songs recorded in the 60s and 70s by TV stars of that period.

Do you remember Sebastian Cabot from "A Family Affair?" He does two absurd covers of Dylan tunes, or rather, he sort of speaks "It Ain't Me, Babe" and "Like A Rolling Stone." Andy Griffith's "House of the Rising Sun" is almost an equal to the original version. Eddie Albert from "Green Acres" does a wonderfully dramatic and overblown version of "Blowin' in the Wind." This album seems to leave no stone unturned, nothing sacred, yet by its existence, it poses questions, proposes possible suggestions.

Yet we are not done with our account, not until we discuss the songs which are worthy themselves of the price of the record. I wonder if Leonard Nimoy and William Shatner wince in embarrassment or gleam with pride at the memories here. I can almost see Nimoy smiling with joy while singing a slowed down, laid-back "Proud Mary," or reveling in his rollicking version of "If I Had a Hammer," at the end of which he gets hysterically patriotic. Equally as deadly and priceless, maybe even more so, are the two transcendent masterworks by William Shatner. What he does here is both a shame and a scream. In his hands, he transforms "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" and "Mr. Tambourine Man," two modern classics, into, well, future classics. He speaks these two hilariously in the character for which he's famous, to a Disneyishly magical-sounding background. He becomes a shameless Kirk, freaking out for us here. He lends an almost demonic effect to the songs. Forget those frat rock albums, heave this leviathan onto your turntable or into your tape deck and pray that heaven and earth can withstand the fury that is *Golden Throats*.

The Union Video Center will show the following this week on the monitors in the Student Union:

Today at 10 a.m. Disney Cartoon *Here's Goofy*; at 10:22 *Goofy Over Sports*; at 11 a.m. *Beetlejuice*; at 1 p.m. *The Last Emperor*.

Tomorrow, *Hollywood Shuffle* will be aired at 10 a.m. followed by *Harder They Come* at noon.

■ *Axtell's exhibit*

continued from page 8

"The Laughter Afterwards," Axtell said, "is definitely the pain and the fear. It is not blatantly about being afraid of the dark. It's not dark for that reason. It is dark to emphasize the pain, fear, and melancholy. In it there are things that come through . . . that brilliant red . .. that come out of the dark places, so it's not just about sadness."

Axtell said the works in this exhibit represent a new direction for her; one which she plans to stay with for a while. Her works are original, refreshing and well worth seeing if you can make the time before the show ends tomorrow. Wheeler Gallery is open from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

AES internships offered for spring

The Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education at UMass is recruiting interns for the spring. The AES Arts Administration Internship Program addresses the field of arts administration by providing education and training to people interested in gaining knowledge and skill in arts management. Positions relating to arts program development, arts marketing, and arts advocacy are available. Interested people should contact AES at the Division of Continuing Education at 545-2360.

OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENTS

If you are thinking about returning to the Residence Halls for the Spring 1989 or Fall 1989 semesters,

NOW IS THE TIME TO APPLY.

Applications for residence hall space are available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore, and will be accepted until December 22, 1988.

Questions? Call the Housing Assignment Office at (413) 545-2100 Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Thank you!

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Tuesday, Nov. 22 — TODAY!
Here is a calendar of important information for the Thanksgiving Recess period

Wednesday, Nov. 23
- Pre-registration forms are due today
- Thanksgiving recess begins after last class
- Residence halls close at 6:00 pm

Thursday, Nov. 24 — Thanksgiving Day
- Have a nice Thanksgiving!
- The library is closed today

Friday, Nov. 25
- The main library is open 8:00 am-5:00 pm

Saturday, Nov. 26
- The main library is open 9:00 am -5:00 pm

Sunday, Nov. 27
- Residence halls open at 12:00 noon

Monday, Nov. 28
- Classes resume

Call 545-2622 for additional library information

For PVTA schedule, call 545-0056

STUDENT AFFAIRS INFORMATION SERVICES

Ronnie Earl and the Broadcasters will bring their slick blues guitar licks to Pearl Street this Saturday.

Mirandolina:the frivolous feminist

By KIM FRISINO
Collegian Correspondent

Mirandolina, by Carlo Goldoni, is the tale of how one woman held the undying affections of four men at one time, received expensive gifts simply for being her, fulfilled a personal promise against a woman-hater, and then won the marriage of a man she loved. It is an 18th-century battle of the sexes — and the female really clears house.

The University of Massachusetts' Department of Theater presented *Mirandolina* last week in the Curtain Theater, and it really brought the house *down*. The cast of only six gave a comical and exaggerated peek at the male-female courtship, and how silly and serious it can be.

The story is about a woman (Lee Anne Hutchison) whose father had died six months earlier, leaving her the keeper of a fancy Italian inn. A count (Paul M. Couzyn) and a marquis (Rick O'Neil) are two competitive men, both prolonging their stays at the inn to win the ultimate affections and graces of its eligible keeper.

Fabrizio (Jeffrey T. Donovan) is a longtime servant at the inn who truly loves Mirandolina (and she too secretly loves him), but she is young and beautiful, and has him rapt tightly enough that she can afford to have some feminine fun with the newest boarder, a man who adamantly hates all women because, according to him, they are dishonest. Her victim, this misogynist, is the Baron Ripafratta (Michael Riseberg), and she gets him good. Then, when Mirandolina has trampled down every masculine hope at the inn, things start getting hairy for her. The baron gets violent when he sees that he not only has fallen for a woman, but is at her frivolous mercy. The count and the marquis plan their revenge on her for using them, and even her Fabrizio's love is faltered when he realizes her conniving tricks.

At this point, the audience is unsure who will prevail. But Mirandolina, crafty and charming as she is, wins in the end, by enraging her three unwanted tenants enough to make them leave, and telling Fabrizio that she does love him.

Equally professional as the players themselves, was the set's design and execution; whole corners of the stage were "folded inside-out" to reveal another room - quite innovative indeed.

The Department of Theater's next production is *Getting Out*, by Marsha Norman. It is about a recently freed woman coming to terms with her past eight years spent in prison. *Getting Out* will be presented in the Rand Theater on December 8-10 and 14-17 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 for students and $4 for the general public.

Audience, panel make UVC show success

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Last night was the beginning of a new phase of the Union Video Council.

The first episode of a new talk show, titled *U-Talk*, featured members of the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance (LBGA) and Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays(P-FLAG). Speaking before the show began, host Neal Boushell said that the program would be "a good experience for UMass." He added that the show would be a forum for questions not addressed in the media.

Panel members included Jim and Jean Genasci, Amherst coordinators for P-FLAG; Brad Robinson, bisexual activist with the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Counseling Collective; Susan Morgan, also a member of the Collective; William Curtis, resident assistant in Northeast Residential Area and member of LBGA ; Amerin Falk, co-president of LBGA and bisexual activist. Stacey Beckerman. Prior to the show, they were briefed on the questions to be addressed.

A small but involved audience participated in the questioning of the panelists, and at times lent support to them. At one point, when the question was asked, "Did you choose to be bisexual?", an audience member said to Boushell that there was no choice to be heterosexual or homosexual, but that the person was acting on his/her feelings.

Another question addressed by the audience was the issue of support for lesbians, gays and bisexuals within their religious groups. Jim Genasci responded by referring to the Episcopalian group Integrity, the Catholic group Dignity, and the Metropolitan Community Church in New York City, which is nondenominational. He added that P-FLAG has a list of groups that provide support for lesbians, gays and bisexuals.

Though there were some whisperings of discontent among audience members regarding the subject matter of the questions, the show proceeded with no loud arguments. And although the show began taping 30 minutes behind schedule, there were no real complaints. From all appearances, the show appeared to be successful in its first taping.

HEY, TURKEY!

Of course, we're not referring to you. But if you miss our Thanksgiving Day Special, you just might feel like one!

3 movies for $5.00

Rent any 3 movies on Wednesday, Nov. 23 for $5.00 and keep them till Friday, Nov 25.

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Karla Bonoff opens for Lady Smith Black Mambazo tonight at the FAC. For tickets call 545-2511.

The UMass Minuteman Marching Band, under the direction of George N. Parks, will be performing at Merry Maple, a special Christmas concert on the Amherst Town Common on Dec. 2 at 5 p.m.

The 280 member Minuteman Marching Band will perform traditional Christmas music an highlights form their 1988 field show. This will be the last performance of the marching band's fall 1988 season.

AC Reed rocks Sheehan's Sat. with own set of blues songs

By J. BREZ MC GUIGAN
Collegian Correspondent

A.C. Reed and the Sparkplugs
Sheehan's
Saturday, Nov.19

Great blues music continues to emanate from Sheehan's in Northampton. This past Saturday, it was tenor saxophonist AC Reed and the Sparkplugs who provided the combustion to get the crowd going.

Reed and his band are in the midst of their months-long "Sax for Sale. Cheap" Tour which follows the release of their latest album, *I'm in the Wrong Business*. That album, incidentally, on Alligator Records, also features appearances by fellow blues stalwarts Bonnie Raitt and Stevie Ray Vaughn.

Certainly, as the album title suggests, the theme of the show was set and expressed in the songs that were played in that album. It was a celebration in song of the blues that the artist intrinsically encounters (no pay, low pay, obscurity, etc.) in that genre of music. For example, Reed began playing sax in the 1940's with Willie Mabon. For decades he has been the primary saxman for bandleaders such as Albert Collins and Buddy Guy. He's been

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■ A.C. Reed

continued from page 11

everybody's session man, seemingly destined to play someone else's song. It has taken AC nearly 50 years to form his own band and become a star in his own right.

So now he's writing his own songs, singing them, playing his horn and has emerged from his years in the background intact with a wry assessment of his evolution. When he did songs such as "These Blues is Killing Me," "Fast Food Annie," "The Things I Want to Do to You" and "Take These Blues and Shove 'Em" on Saturday night, the crowd was listening to the lyrics as much as they were feeling the music. Particularly impressive was the difficult three-part vocal harmony provided by the Sparkplugs on numerous songs. The members of the Sparkplugs are: Vance Kelly, lead guitar; Grown Mann, second lead guitar; Douglas Watson, bass and Peet Onion Head on drums.

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Contact the placement office for an interview on Tuesday, December 6.

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RILEY CONSOLIDATED, INC

Stories brand Brodkey brilliant

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Stories in an Almost Classical Mode
Harold Brodkey
Alfred A. Knopf

Common characteristics of brilliant male writers include turbulent childhood, obsession with women and sex, and fascination with the self.

Harold Brodkey is no different

His recently-published collection of short stories, *Stories in an Almost Classical Mode*, reveals a Harvard-educated intellectual whose approach to relationships, and social and family concerns must be described with the term "brilliant." Some of the stories, such as "Innocence" and "Largely an Oral History of My Mother," had previously appeared in such magazines as Esquire and The New Yorker.

The book's opener, "The Abundant Dreamer," is a psychological penetration into the mind of the protagonist, a movie producer who learns while shooting a film in Rome that his grandmother died. Brodkey shows that the protagonist's attempts to suppress his grief and carry out his daily tasks only make images of his grandmother more vivid.

The narrative alternates between the protagonist's lights-camera-action life and flashbacks of younger days.

In "Hofstedt and Jean — and Others," Brodkey delves into the unequivocal realm of sexual desire. He desires Inez, the wife of the protagonist's best friend. The protagonist, a college professor, seeks to find his own Inez by romancing with one of his students.

As the author sees it, one cannot admire a man until one desires his woman.

Brodkey further digs into the confines of sexual desire in "Innocence," whose Harvard setting seems appropriate for a blend of frenzied love-making with philosophical discussions about the subject.

Wiley, the protagonist, manages to get a date with Orra, the object of his desire. When he jumps into bed with her he realizes she isn't the sex virtuoso that her dashing body and his colleagues make her out to be. The realization only compels Wiley to create with her a sexual masterpiece for which they would both be thankful.

The fascination with sex and women seems to have originated in Brodkey's relationship with his adoptive mother, whom he describes as a hideous, selfish and manipulative person in the Freudian tale "A Story in the Almost Classical Mode."

The story reveals how his mother, who suffered from cancer, tormented him with constant accusations of selfishness and cries of pain.

Through this and other autobiographical pieces, the author grows before the readers' eyes. He exposes various dimensions of his life and his philosophical character. Some stories, such as "Angel" are purely philosophical essays, but his philosophy, marked by a degree of fatalism and Judaism, is present through the book.

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By Gary Larson

"Hey! Look what Zog do!"

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

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LIKE LOTS AND LOTS AND LOTS OF BAD T.V.

Congratulations Graeme, Reba and Chris!

Arts Desk will hever be the same.

Happy Birthday Wass!!!

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Ticker on Wall Street
5 Scoundrels
9 Caravan beast
14 Algerian port
15 Stratford's river
16 Useful
17 "Downstairs" personage
18 Venable star
19 O Grady of song
20 Credits earned by currying favor
23 Croas
24 Female ruff
25 Willie or Horaso
28 One of the Farrows
30 Lhase apsos, e.g.
34 "The Tempest" role
35 Tumult
36 Trophy
37 Ingratiate oneself
41 Strasbourg season
42 Home of Zeno
43 Certain code
44 Type of cracker
46 Herring color?
47 Germ cell
48 Greek letter
50 Senora's abode
51 Teacher's pet, perhaps
57 Farewell
58 British public school
59 Mimics
61 Senegal capital
62 First rate
63 Infirm
64 Doctoral degree hurdles
65 Symbol of simmeas
66 French military cap

DOWN
1 Piper's son
2 Graceful steed
3 Ark unit
4 Check recipient
5 Actress Dyan
6 Shun
7 Peace symbol
8 Ginger cookie
9 Radium discoverer
10 Made amends
11 "Gorillas in the —"
12 Yalies
13 "Light-Horse" Harry
21 Albee a Virginia
22 Emulate Cicero
25 1 and 21 Down, e.g.
26 Muse of poetry
27 Cared for
28 Bogged down
29 Hawkeye State
31 Earthy color
32 Visitor
33 Frolic
35 Irritate
38 High home
39 Gather together
40 American Indian weapon of old
45 Petition
47 Acquired
49 Speaks indistinctly
50 Copy
51 Hebrew month
52 Rabbit relative
53 ... partridge in a — tree
54 Nebraska Indian
55 Dueling weapon
56 Anagram of 53 Down
57 Fuss
60 Take to the aisles

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	A	M	S		B	A	S	T		D	R	A	C	O
A	F	I	T		E	X	P	O		R	A	J	A	H
D	I	N	E		S	O	O	T		A	M	A	I	S
I	R	O	N	S	I	N	T	H	E	F	I	R	E	
Z	E	R	O	E	D		S	E	N	T				
				T	E	R		I	V	I	N	G		
B	A	Y	O	U		O	L	I	D		N	O	I	A
L	E	A	D		P	I	P	E		C	I	N	C	H	E	S
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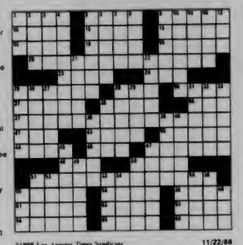
Q	U	E	S	T		O	P	I	E		I	D	L	E
B	R	E	I	S		O	I	L	S		S	K	E	W
C	E	N	S	E		P	A	S	T		E	A	R	S

11/22/88



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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

OKAY, KIDS, TO GIVE YOU THE GENERAL FEEL OF WHAT WE'RE DOING, HERE'S THE SPOT WE SHOT WITH ZONK.
UNQUESTIONABLY, THE THING THAT MOST ATTRACTED ME WAS THE EXTRAORDINARY STANDARDS OF ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE OXFORD IS JUST IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!
UH...ZONK? THAT'S WALDEN.
WHAT?
WALDEN. NOT OXFORD.
DID I SAY THAT? GOD, IT'S SO EASY TO CONFUSE THE TWO.

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

MOMMM. I'M HOME FROM SCHOOL! OPEN THE DOOR FOR ME, OK?
WHAT'S THE MATTER? IT WASN'T LOCKED.
SOMETIMES HOBBES IS WAITING TO POUNCE ON ME AS SOON AS I OPEN THE DOOR.
OH FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! FROM NOW ON, DON'T CALL ME TO COME TO THE DOOR UNLESS IT'S LOCKED.
HA! I SURE OUTSMARTED HOBBES THIS TIME!
THBBPT!
SISSY.

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

WHAT ARE WE DOING IN THE SEWERS IN MAY??
IF THERE'S A PROBLEM WITH THE HEAT, IT'S GOTTA BE DOWN HERE!
CAN WE HURRY UP IGG? MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL IS ON...
IT'S 10:30! HECK THEY'RE PROBABLY AT HALFTIME!
HALFTIME!
?!
FLUSH

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

THANKSGIVING WITH GO-GO AND MAX MURPHY
ALRIGHT, YOU LITTLE GENETIC MUTANT, SINCE WE'RE THE ONLY TWO CREATURES STILL ON CHAOS WE MIGHT AS WELL CELEBRATE TOGETHER. HERE, I BROUGHT A FIFTH OF WILD TURKEY.
AND I GOT THE RITZ CRACKERS AND VELVEETA!
LET'S SAY GRACE THEN.
GEE, UH.. I DON'T USUALLY DO THAT...
WHY YOU LITTLE GODLESS ATHEIST!
DEAR GOD, THANKS FOR THESE CRACKERS AND...
THAT'S IT, PAL. DON'T SCREW WITH TRADITION!

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Broccoli & Cauliflower Casserole	Broccoli & Cauliflower Casserole
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich	Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Barbequed Spareribs	Sweet and Sour Tofu
Ravioli with Tomato Sauce	Ravioli with Tomato Sauce

Weather

Today: Sunny, 40-45.
Tonight: Clear and cold, low in the 20's.
Tomorrow: Sunny, 40-45.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor..... Rick Sasson
Copy Editor..... George Francy
Layout Technician..... Marc Infield
Photo Technician..... Dondi Ahearn
Production Supervisor..... Terry Starmer
Production:. Yana, Wendy Rae, Lauren, Freya, Ferris and Joe is noWare to be found...

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson, Managing Editor
David R. Mark, Editorial Editor
Robert Ciappenelli, Business Manager
Marc Infield, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988

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WORLD/NATION

AP Photo

President-elect George Bush poses with former Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter in front of the Old Executive Office Building in Washington, DC, yesterday.

Former presidents advise Bush on reducing the budget deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration could reduce the nation's budget deficit by $40 billion annually by raising non-income taxes while cutting spending, former Presidents Carter and Ford said in a report released yesterday.

Carter and Ford met with president-elect George Bush to present their report, entitled "American Agenda". A host of influential people, including former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and ex-Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, contributed ideas to the report.

The ex-presidents listed the budget deficit, which is expected to reach more than $150 billion this year as the No. 1 priority for the Bush administration.

Other proposed priorities, ranked in descending order, are national security and arms control, the savings and loan crisis, Third World debt and international trade, the fate of children at risk and US relations with the allies.

The presidents said Bush's second tier of priorities - issues of compelling and intrinsic importance but not requiring immediate action - should be productivity and education; US relations with the Soviet Union, Mexico, Nicaragua and Central America; the environment, and drugs.

The report suggests taking a number of steps until the budget is balanced. They include holding defense spending at the current level, adjusted for inflation, for four years; increasing Social Security benefits at an annual rate of 2 percent less than the Consumer Price index; reducing Medicare fees for doctors, agriculture price supports and public works and transportation appropriations, while increasing taxes on gasoline, cigarettes, beer and wine.

Baby walkers and crib gyms may be hazardous, reports group

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group, advising Americans to be on the lookout for potential hazards as they shop for childrens' Christmas gifts, yesterday cited baby walkers and crib gyms as products that cause particular concern.

The Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action said in its annual top quality and safety report that baby walkers, which can tip over or topple down stairs, are "highly dangerous" and led to 20,790 child injury reports to the Consumer Product Safety Commission in 1987.

Crib gyms have caused 674 reported injuries since 1984 and 12 deaths, the committee said. While most manufacturers now include voluntary warning labels that recommend removal of the gym toys when a baby can pull itself up to its hands and knees, many carry no such warning, it said.

"Warnings aren't enough," the committee said, "Crib gyms need to be designed in the first place without hazards. Babies begin to enjoy crib gyms just at the age that parents are advised to remove them. So human nature enters the picture and parents leave the crib gyms a little longer."

Overall, the committee said, toys resulted in 131,000 injuries in 1987, 105,000 of them to children under age 15.

The committee said categories of potentially dangerous toys include:

- Some seasonal toys such as inflatable sleds that throw up snow which could blind the driver.
- Flammable items, including stuffed animals that burn.
- Toys that teach children to imitate adults in a dangerous fashion, such as an electric oven that could burn a child and a play iron with a realistic-looking plug that could send children to the nearest electrical socket.
- Toys that can be dangerous when broken. For example, a medical kit of poor construction that contains instruments which could break while a child puts them up to his face, throat ears or eyes.
- Items that are dangerous for babies, including rattles that don't meet specified width requirements which a baby could poke down its throat and choke on.
- Items with inadequate or misleading age labels.

South cleans up in wake of two dozen tornadoes and storms

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—The National Guard was patrolling in Tuscaloosa, Ala., as the South cleaned up yesterday from a barrage of nearly two dozen late-season tornadoes and storms that killed at least two people and damaged more than 150 homes.

The same storm system carried high winds and heavy rains to parts of Ohio and Pennsylvania on Sunday, ripping off the roof of an empty school in southwestern Pennsylvania and toppling a 75-foot Christmas tree in Pittsburgh.

In the Caribbean, Tropical Storm Keith, the season's 11th storm, churned off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. Forecasters expect it to reach hurricane strength as it heads into the Gulf of Mexico.

It could hit Florida late in the week.

Twisters skipped across Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama, uprooting trees, damaging homes and downing power lines this weekend.

The tornadoes struck unusually late in the year, said Harry Gordon of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo.

One tornado slammed through a three-mile area near the small northeast Mississippi town of Nettleton, snapping the tops off trees before dipping into a mobile home park and running along a string of hills and valleys.

Two people in mobile homes - a 37-year-old man and a 9-month-old boy - were found dead Sunday after the tornado hit. Eleven others were injured, including on hospitalized in critical condition and one in serious condition.

Ten houses and two businesses were destroyed and 24 homes were damaged, officials said.

"It's terrible," said Gov. Ray Mabus, who toured the area Sunday. "There's nothing that was left standing much in the path of the storm."

Tornadoes also were reported in the Mississippi counties of Simpson, Boilvar, Sunflower and Leake, with at least 25 houses damaged in Simpson.

Three traffic deaths in Mississippi were blamed on wet weather. The weather is believed to have contributed to six traffic deaths in Arkansas since Friday night when a small plane slammed into a mountain in Batesville, Ark., while trying to land in dense fog and thunderstorms. The cause of the crash has not been determined.

A tornado in Tuscaloosa, Ala., early Sunday cut a mile-long path of destruction, damaging homes and knocking out electrical service to 3,600 homes. Nearly 100 homes were damaged or destroyed and six people were injured.

Mike McCarty said he was on his way into the kitchen when the tornado slammed into his two-story home.

"That's when the kitchen came apart," McCarty said Sunday afternoon. "The ceiling just vanished. So did much of our house."

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UMass Arts Council
GRANT PROPOSAL DEADLINE
The next deadline for submission of grant proposals for arts-related projects and events:
Wednesday, November 30
Guidelines and application forms are available at the Arts Council Office and the Student Activities Office
UMass Arts Council
125 Herter Hall, 545-0202

■ *Calipari*

continued from page 16

"He brings a lot of knowledge from the bigger schools and puts certain new thoughts in the program," David Brown says. Calipari thought a lot before making the decision to come to UMass.

"It was a challenge coming here," he says. "But I saw a big commitment from the school: a new building, new uniforms, and a recruiting budget that practically doubled."

Says assistant coach Bill Bayno, "I've known John for a long time and what's happening here is no surprise. He's is very enthusiastic, whether it's basketball or anything else. Some coaches treat basketball too much as a business but he looks at it from a players' type of perspective.

"He deals with 15 egos, and it's tough to tell kids they can't play at this level until they improve at something. A lot of kids don't want to hear that or don't want to accept it. But the kids on this team like and respect him, because he's doing as much for you as he's asking of you."

"He's making me better," David Brown says. "He looks at the entire package and improves it. And he treats you the same. Whether you're 15th, or the first player on the team, you get no special treatment. I wish I had him since I was a freshman."

Turning the UMass basketball program around will not be easy. But Calipari has plans.

"I want to create a love affair between the program and the community," he says. "I want to give them a team they're proud of, give them players they're proud of, and give them a staff they want to follow. Do these, and winning will happen.

"I want them to play hard, and see that each kid improves and graduates. I like to see the growth, not just basketball-wise, but academically as well," he said. "It's a heck of a profession."

Sounds like the enthusiasm of 29-year-old man. And the maturity of a much older one.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

John Calipari faces his first season as a head coach.

■ *new faces for UMass men's basketball*

continued from page 16

Last year UMass lived and died by the trey. This year they return the premier long distance 3-point shooter in the conference, last year's All-Freshman team player Rafer Giles.

This year's team returns 10 players from last year's squad. Only Sutton and Wilbur Hicks (6.4 ppg) graduated from the Minutemen ranks.

David Brown is UMass' leading returning scorer but it is Chase that the offense has centered around so far this year. The Minutemen will also bring back Chris Bailey, last year's assist leader.

The New Faces

Calipari isn't the only rookie at UMass, he brings with him four assistant coaches and two highly touted freshman.

There are only four people in the entire UMass program who want to be on the bench every night, Calipari's assistants: Bill Bayno, John Robic, Dave Glover, and Roger McCready of Boston College fame.

Calipari's other new faces, however, won't see the bench that often. Freshman Jim McCoy, from Pittsburgh Pa., and Anton Brown, from Columbia S.C., have already made their impressions on UMass basketball.

McCoy and Brown will be the starting guard tandem for UMass in its first game Saturday— a rare accomplishment for freshmen. In fact, Calipari has enough confidence in his duo that he said they both have the "green light" for the 3-point shot.

Anton said he doesn't feel pressured by being thrust into the starting line-up.

"I think it's my chance to show what I can do," he said.

Likewise, McCoy was surprised but said he is ready for the challenge. "I really didn't look forward to starting this early. I thought I'd work my way into the starting line-up. I've worked pretty hard these past few weeks . . . from now on it's a learning experience."

The schedule

When Temple humiliated North Carolina and Rhode Island dropped Syracuse in the NCAA Tournament last year, the Atlantic 10 took two giant steps forward and so did UMass' toughness of schedule.

Calipari has conceded that Temple and West Virginia are probably "a good head and shoulders" above the rest of the conference but he thinks UMass can compete with either of them on any given night.

Aside from the A-10 opponents, UMass will play two Big East teams (UConn and Boston College) and last year's Div.II defending national champions, Lowell University (As a sneak preview to next year, Calipari said UMass will drop all Div. II teams from next year's schedule. The Minutemen are also trying to gain a commitment from UCLA for a game).

David Brown summed up UMass' position as we enter a new season. "I really don't believe in those pre-season polls . . . we want to earn our respect early. We are in a position to surprise a lot of teams."

Women's swimming knocked off for the first time

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team was handed its first loss of the season Sunday, as the Minutewomen fell to the University of Maine, 175-119 at Boyden Pool.

"That may not sound like a good score, but we've never been within 100 of them," UMass coach Bob Newcomb said.

The Minutewomen, now 3-1 on the year, were able to gather only three first-place finishes in the meet. UMass got off to a good start with a win in the 200-yard medley relay, as the team of Lori Schwarz, Melissa Waller, Sue Gorski and Patty Pike finished in 1:55.44.

"That was just an excellent swim. It's the fastest we've been in the four years I've been here," Newcomb said.

But the good fortune didn't hold up for long. UMass was only able to get victories in the breaststroke events over the remainder of the meet, with Waller taking the 100 in 1:11.04 and Regina Jungbluth winning the 200 in 2:35.81.

Other highlights for the Minutewomen included a pair of second place finishes by Tracy Young (1000- and 500-yard freestyle), Gorski (100- and 200-yard butterfly) and Debbie Mullen (one- and three-meter diving). Taking individual seconds were Schwarz in the 100-yard backstroke, Jungbluth in the 100 breast, Melissa McCarthy in the 200 back and Leslie Cromwell in the 200-yard individual medley.

The team wrapped up the meet with a 2-3 finish in the 400-yard freestyle relay, with the team of Pike, Young, McCarthy and Keira Cruz just edging out the foursome of Theresa Jacobs, Kim Morin, Schwarz and Megan McCamy.

Despite the loss, Newcomb expects the meet to serve a good purpose.

"We're a little disappointed that it wasn't a little closer, but we'll use this as a good learning experience," he said. "I think we're that much better for it."

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ACTIVITIES

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is having a general meeting on Tuesday 7pm at room 903CC New members are welcomed

HOLIDAY GIFT MAKING expanded hours for December in the Student Union Craft Center 10am-8pm mon-fri. Pottery, jewelry, greeting cards etc. Call 545-2098 or drop in for more info.

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FOUND

TO THE GIRL FROM whom I borrowed a calculator in the Music and Reading Room in the Campus Center on Wed 16. Please call Brian 6-8162 so that I can return it to you To all of UMass, Happy Thanksgiving!

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RESORT HOTELS, CRUISELINES, airlines & amusement parks, now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions For more information and an application, write National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 6074, Hilton Head, SC 29938

SGA POSITIONS (AUDITOR & ASSISTANT) now open. Heavy workload 8-10 hours/wk. Applications available 420SU Sga Budget due date 11/30

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THE UMASS OUTING CLUB IS looking for someone to fill the position of locker manager 4 OOhr- 12 hr/wk. Flexible Apply at the outing Club office, 423C Student Union AA/EOE

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INSTRUCTION

TOEFL TEST PREPARATION COURSE: Jan 4-27, UMass/Amherst. 6:30-8:30pm, $150 Call 549-5128

LOST

LOST KEYS ON BLUE lifeguard rope evening of 9/14 between Newman and Brooks Please call Kelly 8-6348

MEN'S BLACK WALLET LOST in Boyden Gym important document please call no questions ask 549-5578 Hamid.

LOST- Black female cat. Last seen on Sunday, 11/13 in vicinity of Main and South East Streets. If you have any information, please call 256-1616 evenings.

LOST: BROWN LEATHER BOMBER jacket with patches at the Pub Fri Nite If you know where it is or have it, please contact Chrysi at 549-8321 or 5-2152 Reward No questions asked!

LOST AND FOUND

*** HORMONES LAST SEEN RUNNING *** across campus chasing a nunu (basically just any nunu). If found, contact Gene in J.A. Keep 'em shut girls - They are in overdrive

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1983 KAWASAKI KZ550 LTD. Helmet, cover shield $850. Joe 549-7423 Evenings

NEED CASH

WILLING TO BUY BASEBALL and other types of cards. Call Matthew 253-2170

PERSONALS

LISA EIDLIN: You know that I was highly impressed by the show that I saw Friday night. No matter what our differences are, we do still have a lot of the same loves. Keep carrying on that Forest Hills tradition, and I will be at EVERY performance. Love, Michal

TO DAVE AND GORDY: You guys are great study buddies and even better friends Bochen will never be the same! Thanks for all your help. Beth

TO THE GIRL WHO LIVES late into the night 4th floor Van Meter I can see you from my window in Chadbourne and would like to get to know you better To my explicit joy I discovered you were in my astronomy class and your new rad patagonia has initiated a burning desire to meet you! Please respond. Don't disappoint me!

SO SOMETIMES IGNORANCE is erudition huh! Well, "Miss Dangerous" is very content and in love with her boyfriend so would you please explain all your big words in your personal please! WHY!?!?

GORGEOUS GUY - Wears brown leather jacket, gold loop earring Tuesday wore lime green shirt You eat lunch in the Pleasyen at Worcester would really like to meet you How about it? -P. Thomas

HEY JEFF YAS! I was under the impression that you go to school here and that we were friends. lately I haven't had proof of either! What's up? Someone who used to mean something to you

DEAR ZOO AND JANIAMAL- You're the best friends a creature could ever ask for Happy Thanksgiving Love, Mickey Monster

STEPHEN MANZELLI- Hello you! I'll never wash those jeans again. Thank you for making this week so very memorable. Love, Michelle

CATHERINE DEAN I'VE BEEN WATCHING YOU IN THE Blue Wall and I think you're HA! Happy B-Day you babble monster! Smile and have a pooh attitude! Love you! Your happy roomie, Laura.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! Congrats This year and a half has been the best! Thanks! I love you!! SAL

KATHLEEN, Parabens pra voce, nesta data querida, muitas felicidades, muitos anos da vida! Happy 20th! Samantha

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MY SPICY PUMPKIN!

PAUL, HAVE A GOOD Thanksgiving! I'll miss you. Love, Louise

KEN COLE, from someone who thinks you're attractive, happy Thanksgiving Hope it's the best

MARCI-AKA MAC, Happy belated 23rd! I didn't know what to get the woman who seems to have everything - except her own dilemas under control! So here is a personal especially for you. Thanks for being a great friend and study partner Love ya, Rose

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BETH, We will just have to have a few birthday weekends since I missed this one Happy b-day Lisa, Brands and DC Man

PLATAFACE!!! Heppy 19 years!!! Hotplates rule!!! Yom huledet saimeach!!!

DEAD-HEAD, What's the race- I might stay for the play Love, "MS Dangerous" (P)

JEFF (PLAYER) I'm not serious, typically, but in your arms, was ecstasy

ARIET HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY I still hope Love, Costas

TO THE BRAT IN GREENO- Happy birthday...I wish I was there to help celeb rate Don't forget we've got a date Dec. 17-25 more days! Aloha! Love always- Your princess

KEITH HARRINGTON take me rafting and I mean the rapids!

YOU SAVED MY LIFE! Thank you! You are a doll for helping me with my career-He!He! Love, Barbra

DON'T MISS THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS' PRODUCTIONS OF Christopher Durang's comedy play "Beyond Therapy. November 29 and 30, Bowker Auditorium, 8:00pm Tickets are available at en FAC box office and at the door on the nights of performance

EARN $60-$120/SHIFT! Drivers wanted Must own an insured car and be able to work at least one weekend night until closing. Call Domino's Pizza. 256-8913

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1 OR 2 MALE ROOMATES needed to share 1 room in Brittany Manor Call 253-9401

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FOR SPRING SEMESTER at Southwood Call anytime 256-8745. Ask for Scott

TWO NON-SMOKING ROOMATES to share clean spacious 2 bdrm apt in Brittany Jan-May $140/month 256-0715

2 PEOPLE NEEDED FOR apartment next to Brittany Manor to take over lease immediately for Spring semester Clean quiet during the week Call Joe 256-8132

SINGLE ROOM- Amherst Center apartment $230/month - heat included 253-7189

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1 BDRM IN FAMILY HOME, Amherst quiet for more info call David 253-5908 leave message

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LOOKING FOR 2-3 BEDROOM apartment for intersession and spring semester will take over lease Jan 1 Call 546-8642 leave message

FEMALES SEEK 3-4 bedroom apt Northampton area for Spring Call Jodi 546-8656.

WE WANT TO SUBLEASE your apt for Jan Preter Puffton Lisa 6-1194 or Marcela 6-5827 (Call late)

NEED 2-3 ROOM APARTMENT starting Dec-Jan Call 546-9985.

HOUSING/ROOMS/SUBLETS neede Jan 2-14 Call SBMC 256-8615 10am-5pm

SPORTS

UMass football heads for playoffs

Minutemen set to battle Eastern Kentucky

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Members of the University of Massachusetts football team probably spend their Thanksgiving like a lot of other people on this campus: sleep late and spend the day eating and drinking as much as possible.

This year, however, things will be different. The Minutemen will spend Thursday knowing that 48 hours later, they will be playing in the first playoff game of their collegiate careers.

UMass went 8-3 during the regular season to clinch an at-large berth in the Division 1-AA playoffs. It will play Eastern Kentucky State University at 7 p.m. Saturday in Richmond, Ky.

"You always want to spend Thanksgiving with your family, and that's what we'll be doing. It won't be our immediate family, but it's the closest family I've been involved with in terms of football."

—UMass head coach Jim Reid

"You always want to spend Thanksgiving with your family," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "And that's what we'll be doing. It won't be our immediate family, but its the closest family I've been involved with in terms of football."

The UMass football team has been through a lot this season. There was a quick start, followed by two straight losses, followed by four straight wins to finish the season and clinch its first playoff appearance in 10 years.

"As a staff, we've accomplished our goals," Reid said. "But the players extended their goals and that's what's left. From here on out we'll keep things routine."

The one thing the Minutemen cannot work into a normal routine is the flight to Kentucky. But a long road trip is nothing new to the team, which traveled to Indiana, Delaware and Virginia during the regular season.

"We've had a terrible road schedule because of the realignment of the Yankee Conference," Reid said. "We've had some long road trips.

"But this team has a motto: We go anywhere, anytime, if we can play the game of football."

UMass will be facing a powerful team. The Colonels are 9-2 and won the Ohio Valley Conference with a 6-0 record.

Tailback Elroy Harris has sparked the team with 277 carries for 1,543 yards and 21 touchdowns. He averages 5.6 yards per carry.

Sophomore quarterback Lorenzo Fields has completed 82 of 126 passes for 1,223 yards and 8 touchdowns.

For UMass, senior quarterback Dave Palazzi is 144-of-261 for 2,043 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Tailback Kevin Smellie has carried 188 times for 807 yards and 8 touchdowns.

Extra points: As of yesterday, five UMass starters were on the UMass injury list for the Eastern Kentucky game: defensive tackle Steve Brothers, out with a shoulder injury; cornerback Andrew Thomas, doubtful with a thigh injury; flanker Mike Tobin, doubtful with a concussion; fullback David Mitchell, questionable with a sprained ankle; cornerback Garrick Amos, probable with sprained ankle. Also, backup free safety Lance Neveling is out with a shoulder injury.

Six UMass records were broken or tied during Saturday's 64-42 win over the University of New Hampshire. The combined 106 points and 1,192 yards of the two teams are both new records.

The 33 third-quarter points were the most ever scored and the 64 points were the most since the 1931 team beat Wagner, 77-0.

Palazzi broke the record for most yards of total offense with 407 and kicker Silvio Bonvini tied the record for most extra points in a game with 7.

This is the 16th time UMass has won the Yankee Conference championship, which leads all conference teams. The University of Connecticut is second with 14.

The Minutemen have scored 40 or more points four times this season, or in more than one-third of their games.

Sports Information photo

Tailback Kevin Smellie and the rest of the Minutemen will spend their Thanksgiving thinking about their next opponent — Eastern Kentucky State University.

UMass men's hoop looking to rebound

Minutemen open Saturday

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts men's basketball— those words haven't exactly sent tremors of fear throughout the Northeast in recent years.

The Minutemen haven't had a winning season in eleven years, not since the 1977-78 squad went 15-12.

But now UMass boasts some new players, a new coach, and a new style of play. And, although first-year head coach John Calipari said, "We're not trying to re-invent the wheel," he and his team remain optimistic for the upcoming season, which begins at the Curry Hicks Cage on Saturday against Southern Connecticut State University.

"I'm excited about being a head coach, I'm excited about the Atlantic 10 conference— we've got a heck of a conference. The top three or four teams can play with anybody in the country— anybody. . . now we have seven very strong teams that can go out and play with anybody," Calipari said.

Although neither coaches nor players have grand illusions of being the top team in the conference, both think UMass can easily play the part of spoiler.

"We're in a position to surprise a lot of people," UMass captain David Brown said.

This season's campaign will mark the official beginning of the "Calipari era." He replaces Ron Gerlufsen, who had a 55-84 record in five years with the Minutemen.

Most basketball magazine previews have picked UMass to finish in the cellar of the A-10— hoop guru Dick Vitale picked the Minutemen to finish last. Calipari who said he wants to pick up the tempo of the UMass offense, enjoys the underdog status.

"If we finish eighth or ninth, I go back to the athletic department and say I want a three-year extention on my contract," Calipari joked. "We are going to run and press but if you watch us play it's not run and gun."

The low ranking, however, doesn't surprise Calipari.

When your all-time leading scorer, Lorenzo Sutton (19.4 ppg), graduates, you finished ninth in a 10 team conference last year, and you have a rookie head coach— it's difficult to gain the respect of the basketball world, he said.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Senior Duane Chase and his UMass teammates will try to pin their opponents this season.

Last year the Minutemen were 5-13 in the Atlantic 10. UMass ranked last in field goal percentage and rebound margin. So, although the Minutemen will still look to shoot the 3s, coach Cal said he wants to look to senior Duane Chase in the middle for more offense this year.

"Duane has got to score points in the post and we've got to go to him, but maybe by shooting 3s, it opens up for him," Calipari said.

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Calipari full of enthusiasm

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

John Calipari really loves basketball, but that's not what sets him apart from other men his age.

It's the fact that at 29, he is one of the youngest head coaches in the nation, a position that often takes the fun out of the game.

Yet Calipari, the first-year head coach at the University of Massachusetts, has no shortage of enthusiasm. And his energy has already made an impact on his players.

"He's bringing a different style here, one that's more exciting and college kids can relate to," UMass captain David Brown says. "Even in practice, he's always moving and he's very vocal."

Calipari has never been passive, and that type of involvement has allowed him to gain a reputation as one of the best recruiters in the nation.

Two UMass freshmen, Anton Brown and Jimmy McCoy, both say Calipari was a major factor in their decisions to attend UMass.

"His enthusiasm is his best point," Brown says. "And when he promises you something, like playing time, he delivers."

"He relates to the players very well," McCoy says. "He's not a hard recruiter. His best thing is that he's serious and he cares about his players. For some coaches, it's just a workshop to run players through. But he looks out for the welfare of the players and he's a fun guy to be around."

But if Calipari has his way, people will remember him for more than his recruiting ability.

"I hope I'm a better coach than a recruiter," he says. "I want to be known as a teacher."

And the Moon, Pa. native already has come solid experience behind him.

Calipari played at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington for two years before finishing his career and graduating from Clarion State. He has coached for six years, as an assistant at the University of Kansas and Pittsburgh University, a pair of basketball powerhouses.

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 54

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1988

INSIDE

- Vigil for Harvey Milk planned. Page 3.
- Ladysmith Black Mambazo reviewed. Page 9.
- Basketball teams win openers. Page 16.

Commission to address housing concerns

By DEBORAH RITTER
Collegian Staff

The scramble for spring semester housing begins this week, and so do the headaches.

In the latest effort to address Amherst's housing problem, Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, has formed the Amherst Commission on Regional Affordable Housing Needs of the Academic Community.

The commission, whose first meeting is set for next week, will locate and appoint a consultant to conduct a year-long study of the problem and make recommendations. Some $40,000 has been earmarked for the project.

With a one-percent vacancy rate, Amherst is in a semi-permanent state of housing emergency, according to the definition set forth by the federal government.

This is bad news for students looking for off-campus housing. Although most will eventually find a place to live, they will pay high rents and often contend with cramped or poorly maintained conditions.

Rosenberg, who also heads a committee in the State House to study the state-wide problem of housing for higher education, said "the first thing we have to do is study the problem. It's more complicated than students paying more to live off-campus than on."

"It's clear that the availability of housing is an issue in the recruitment and retention of faculty," he said. "We know that a large percentage of the support staff commutes a fair distance because they can't afford to live in Amherst."

In its search for solutions, the new commission will look at how other communities are handling the housing problem, Rosenberg said.

"Housing shortages in towns where large universities are located is a nationwide issue," he said. "I'm doing my own informal inventory of current strategies right now.

continued on page 3

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

UP IN THE AIR —Marissa Bognanno, 2, of Milton enjoys a lollipop and a swing at her grandmother's house over Thanksgiving break.

Football bows to Eastern Kentucky

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

RICHMOND, Ky. — There is a 21-year-old legend in Eastern Kentucky by the name of Elroy Harris. Everyone knows about him and everyone admires him.

He can run through any defense, they say. He can score against any team.

The University of Massachusetts found out Saturday night why Harris receives so much attention and, more importantly, why he deserves it.

"They're a better team. We needed to execute perfectly and we didn't do it."

— UMass head coach Jim Reid

The junior tailback rushed for 192 yards and a touchdown to lead Eastern Kentucky University to a 28-17 victory over the Minutemen in an NCAA Division 1-AA playoff game at Hanger Field.

"If there is a better back in the country in 1-AA, I'd like to see him," said Eastern Kentucky head coach Roy Kidd, who in his 25th year is even more of a loacl cult hero than Harris.

Kidd's teams have made the playoffs three straight years, and nine of the last 10. They have won two national championships, and their playoff record is now 12-6.

With Saturday's win, their ninth in a row, the Colonels will play host to Western Kentucky Saturday in the second round.

The Minutemen finish the season at 8-4.

"They're a better team," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "We needed to execute perfectly and we didn't do it."

The Minutemen certainly didn't do it in the third quarter, when they had a 14-6

continued on page 16

Professor: UMass unlikely site of shake-up

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Although an earthquake fault zone grazes Amherst near the Pelham line, the Pioneer Valley is one of the least likely areas of New England to be struck by a tremor, according to University of Massachusetts geology professor Donald Wise.

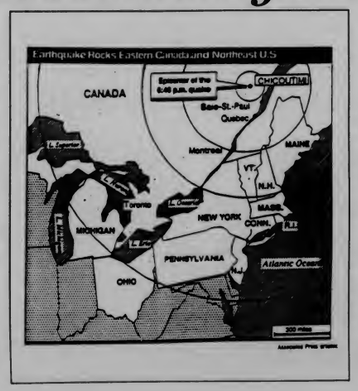
Wise, who is studying fracture patterns from old earthquakes, said there are plenty of other places within 50 to 100 miles that are much more likely to have seismic activity.

"This is not to say that tomorrow we couldn't have a huge quake on our hands," he said.

Friday, a quake struck the Quebec province of Canada and the impact was felt as far away as Washington, D.C. — a distance of about 800 miles. The earthquake measured 6.0 on the Richter scale. According to the scale, a quake of this magnitude can cause severe damage. A temblor measuring 7 or more can cause widespread, heavy damage.

The tremor, which was felt in Western Massachusetts, caused switchboards at area police stations to light up and the control tower at Westover Airforce Base in Chicopee was evacuated for 10 minutes.

Wise said a fault line runs from Dartmouth, N.H. to Long Island Sound cutting through the eastern side of the Connecticut River Valley on the fringe of Amherst. This fault zone "shows no signs of activity," he said.



"In terms of seismic patterns," Wise said, "Western Massachusetts seems to be a dead spot."

The chances of a major quake hitting the area are very slim, he said, "but you can never be completely sure." Old faults can be reactivated, he said.

Even if an earthquake did strike the region, the UMass community should not be worried about disasters like campus towers crashing to the ground, he said. The structures' frames are reinforced with steel, and buildings constructed this way are usually quite sturdy, Wise said.

"One would wonder what might happen with the bricks on the Tower Library," he said. Structural problems, including falling bricks, have plagued the almost 20-year-old building since its beginnings.

The worst type of structures are those made with rounded cobblestone because the stones tend to be jarred loose during earthquakes, Wise said.

History shows the Pioneer Valley is not a danger zone. If there has not been a major tremor in millions of years, then the odds of one occurring in a given person's life span are very low, he said.

But in New England and New York state there are many fault zones, Wise said. Earthquakes do occur in the eastern part of the nation, "and there have been some very big ones."

In 1755, a quake hit Cape Ann, a point about 30 miles northeast of Boston. It is believed the tremor had a force of about 6.2 on the Richter scale.

continued on page 6

WORLD/NATION

Tables turned on top Mass. cop, investigated by Justice Dept.

BOSTON (AP) — Marijuana, politics and charges of questionable judgment have conspired to make a top New England law enforcement official the subject of investigation instead of the investigating subject.

Frank L. McNamara, Jr., US attorney for Massachusetts, faces a Justice Department inquiry after revelations he may have lied about witnessing his predecessor smoke marijuana six years ago.

McNamara, a 41-year-old Republican appointed by President Reagan in April 1987, also faces the ire of many of his assistants, who say he lacks credibility and has used his position for political reasons.

"He does not have the confidence of his staff," said one assistant US attorney who spoke on condition of anonymity. "No one believed he was close to the most qualified person when he was selected, but we gave him the benefit of the doubt. That initial willingness to be open-minded has been eroded."

McNamara has denied any impropriety.

"I've done nothing wrong," he declared in an interview with The Associated Press last week, the last time he has spoken publicly about his charges.

"People have been saying a lot of things about me since I first began public life," he said. "If I were to base my actions on the idle and uninformed speculation of those people, I wouldn't leave my house in the morning."

continued on page 4

AP Photo **PALS AGAIN— PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat meets with Jordan's King Hussein over the weekend at the Royal Palace. Jordan said it would ask the UN to meet outside New York due to US refusal to let Arafat into America to address the world body.**

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LOCAL

LBGA to hold vigil for Harvey Milk tomorrow

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

We don't have enough national heroes, said the president of the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance at the University of Massachusetts.

To recognize one of the heroes they do have, LBGA President Amerin Falk organized a vigil to commemorate the assissination of the nation's first openly gay city official, Harvey Milk.

The vigil, to be held from 5 to 5:45 p.m. tomorrow on the steps of the Fine Arts Center, will begin with the distribution of candles, ribbons and song sheets. There will be a student speaker and a speaker from the Faculty/Staff Group, Falk said.

At 5:30 p.m., they will ring the Old Chapel bells, light candles and ask for a moment of silence. Falk said the vigil will end in song and some participants are planning to play guitars.

Falk described Milk as "a good person and a good politician who happened to be openly gay."

Georganne Greene, co-chair of the Faculty/Staff Group For Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Concerns, said Milk, a San Francisco city supervisor, was "the first public role model for the gay community."

It was a huge political victory, said Greene, to be openly gay and win an election in the late 1970s.

Milk didn't just support gay rights, Greene said, "he talked about the connectedness of all people. He ran for office not out of wanting power for himself, but because he wanted to create a place for all people to be themselves."

Milk was assassinated by former City Supervisor Dan White on November 27, 1978 in his San Francisco office.

According to an article in Sunday's Boston Globe Magazine, "it was Milk's gayness that brought about his death."

Anticipating this possibility, Milk made a tape "to be played only in the event of my death by assassination."

On the tape, cited in the Boston Globe Magazine, Milk asked "for the movement to continue, for the movement to grow, because last week I got the phone call from Altoona, Pennsylvania, and my election gave somebody else, one more person, hope. And after all, that is what this is all about. It's not about personal gain, not about ego, not about power — it's about giving those young people out there in Altoona, Pennsylvania, hope. You gotta give them hope."

Falk said the LBGA chose to do this event because "in the last 10 years [Milk's accomplishments] haven't been talked about enough.

"We don't have a chance to come together as a community very often, especially to commemorate someone who was so important to us," she said. "We hope a lot of people feel the way we do and come join us."

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

BORN TO BE WILD — William Coffone of Worcester takes advantage of the pleasant weather Saturday by taking his Harley Davidson "soft-tail" out for one last ride before putting it away for the winter. He was also celebrating making his final payment on the motorcycle earlier that day.

OCHO offers rental listings, counselling to students

Founded in 1976, the Off-Campus Housing Office handled about 20,000 walk-ins last year, according to Director Joanne Levenson.

Located directly above the People's Market in the Student Union Building, OCHO serves other functions as well.

"Besides rental listings, we offer counseling in any aspect of the landlord-tenant relationship.

"Also, we do a lot of advocacy work on behalf of tenants. Renters are at a disadvantage in Amherst because of the tight housing market," she said.

OCHO is a co-sponsor of the Pioneer Valley Oil Cooperative, Levenson said.

"Anyone who uses oil to heat can join," she said.

"You buy oil through a local dealer at five to 15 cents below the average rate. The prevailing rate in Amherst right now is 77 cents per gallon. Ours is 60 cents.

"We're the only university in the country that has an oil coop," she said.

—DEBORAH RITTER

Amherst plagued by housing crunch

continued from page 1

The University of Connecticut, for example, has turned to private developers to construct industrial space that serves as technology transfer for its research programs. That developer will also be building a complex of 300 rental units."

For the last 15 years, the town has limited the construction of new housing through a combination of a building moratorium and zoning restrictions.

Levenson said the government should consider offering tax incentives to developers who build low-income housing.

Jane Nevins, commission member and director of the Pioneer Valley Housing Association, said that UMass should assume more of the burden for providing housing for its students. Rosenberg agreed that the University needs to examine the idea. Ten years ago, he came up with his own proposal.

The decision to limit growth was based on the "bottomless pit" theory, which holds that Amherst is such a desirable place to live that no matter how much new housing is built, the demand can never be satisfied. Students, faculty, and staff would move in from the outlying areas, the argument goes, and rents would continue to stay high while the town would expand beyond the point where it could provide adequate municipal services.

Gerald Jones, general manager of D.H. Jones Realty Inc., disagrees with this reasoning and said the town should reverse its anti-growth policy.

"Last spring the town lifted the building moratorium, but zoning restrictions are still preventing construction," he said. "If the town would allow more units, the rents would go down and we wouldn't need a Rent Review Board. After all, the biggest thing a landlord fears is an empty apartment.

"An additional 50-100 units would open up the market," he said.

Jones' assertion that a free market will regulate itself was challenged by Joanne Levenson, commission member and director of the UMass Off-Campus Housing Office.

"For one thing, 100 more units would not begin to make a dent in the problem," she said. "For another thing, the housing market needs more regulation, not less. Landlords have all the leverage in this town."

"I had the idea of 'theme houses,' organized around academic or other common interests," he said. "The idea fits the same profile as the Greek system, but without the formal organizational structure."

Rosenberg declined to comment on the recent decision to rezone the area on North Pleasant Street known as Fraternity Row, but he did say UMass should appreciate how the Greek system takes some of the pressure off UMass to provide housing.

"With 1200 students participating, the Greek system should be a vital part of the housing strategy," he said.

Rosenberg said that Amherst will soon be facing additional demands on the housing market because of an influx of senior citizens who choose Amherst as the place they want to retire to.

"Everywhere I go lately, I'm meeting constituents who have recently retired here," he said. "They tell me they like Amherst because it's quiet, relatively rural, and culturally stimulating. And it's a quick drive to New York or Boston.

"Right now there are three proposals to build retirement communities," he said. "That's a new segment of the population no one figured on.

"It's hard to imagine any scenario short of UMass going bankrupt and closing that will reduce the housing demand here."

D.H. Jones real estate prospers in Amherst

D.H. Jones.

The signs are everywhere, but what is D.H. Jones?

According to General Manager Gerald Jones, the company is the oldest and largest landlord and real estate agency in the Pioneer Valley.

Gerald's father, Denison H. Jones, started the business more than 30 years ago.

"We started out small, but now we personally own or manage 500 rental units," Jones said. "We have a whole variety of rentals, from homey-type houses to small complexes like Crestview and Mill Hollow."

Many students are already familiar with the agency, because its rental office is "geared toward students and faculty," he said.

The rental office handles listings for free and also has a roommate referral service, he said.

—DEBORAH RITTER

Top Cop

continued from page 2

The self-assured McNamara, a Massachusetts native who challenged former House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. in 1982, has been hit by a welter of charges in the last month.

The Justice Department's internal inquiry began after investigators found "overwhelming" evidence to contradict McNamara's claim that he saw his predecessor, William F. Weld smoke marijuana at a 1982 wedding party in Virginia.

During the Weld probe, McNamara admitted that he had smoked marijuana as recently as 1984, a revelation critics have seized to paint McNamara, who has touted his office's drug prosecutions, as hypocritical.

Three sources in the US attorney's office last week said McNamara doggedly pursued an investigation of a prison land deal by the administration of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in an attempt to discredit Dukakis, then the Democratic presidential front-runner.

In addition, prosecutors charged that McNamara engineered an office reshuffle two days after Election Day for political reasons, demoting First Assistant US attorney Richard G. Stearns, an active Democrat who was a key young campaign worker for George McGovern in 1972.

Other revelations about McNamara have been aired since the marijuana charge:

(bullet) Officials in Washington said McNamara's confirmation was held up because he failed to pay income tax for 1983 and 1984 until two years ago. The delay turned up during a routine FBI background check.

Stearns has said he plans to leave the office, joining at least four other assistant prosecutors who have departed this year, in part because of McNamara, sources said.

"Everybody who's left that office didn't want to leave that office," one prosecutor said. "A lot of people waited, hoping that Frank would change — or that the Democrats would win and there would be a new US attorney."

Inquest on police cadet's death begins six weeks after collapse

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A closed-door inquest begins today into the death of a young police cadet who died six weeks after he collapsed on the running track of a state training academy.

Timothy Shepard, 25, died Nov. 2. He collapsed from heat stroke six weeks previously after his first day of training at the state-run training academy in Agawam.

District Court Judge Irving Goldblatt, who is conducting the inquiry, said he would devote the first day of the inquest to organizing the list of witnesses and the course of the inquiry.

"I don't even have a full idea of the complement of people who will testify," he said.

District Court First Justice George Bregianes had said the inquest could take at least two weeks. He said Goldblatt will write a report after receiving a transcript of the testimony, which should take another several weeks. In that report, Goldblatt will cite the official cause of death and say whether there are grounds for criminal charges.'

His report will be made public if there are no grounds for criminal charges, but if the judge sees evidence of a crime, the report will be submitted to the district attorney, who will proceed to a grand jury.

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Abortion protest results in 8 arrests

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

BROOKLINE — The Brookline police force called in all available resources Saturday morning, combining forces with a fleet of state troopers to contain more than 400 anti-abortion and pro-choice demonstrators outside the Planned Parenthood clinic on Beacon Street.

Eight people were arrested in the metropolitan area's second anti-abortion protest since members of Operation Rescue, a militant anti-abortion organization, blockaded the Gynecare clinic on Tremont Street in Boston last month.

A Brookline police spokesman said the protests were "peaceful" and the clinic was not shut down but noted the demand for police protection is becoming expensive because many of the officers are on overtime pay.

"It's an on-call situation," he said. "We got everyone we could."

Operation Rescue leader Darroline Firlet, one of the eight people arrested, said the protests will continue until Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 US Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion, is overturned and a human rights amendment is added to the the US Constitution.

"It is not a protest, it's a rescue," she said in a phone interview yesterday. "We are physically but peacefully placing our bodies between the mothers and the abortionists."

Firlet, pastor of the Choice for Life ministries, said the pro-abortion activists are denying themselves their basic right to motherhood.

"They're saying it's a choice, but it's not," she said. "They are being driven by bitterness and hate. They really don't believe it's a baby."

Firlet's daughter, Heidee, a teenager who attended her third rally Saturday, said "pro-death" activists are misled about abortion.

"Abortion is murder," she said. "Two victims go into the clinic and only one comes out.

"In the school system, we're told [the fetus] is just a blob," she said. "It's not, it is a human being."

Ellen Convisser, president of the Boston chapter of the National Organization for Women, said the pro-choice turnout for the counter-rally, "Stand Up For Choice" was significant despite the lack of student turnout due to Thanksgiving break.

"We chanted and sang and showed a strong pro-choice support," she said. "This is an issue where more people are angry. It has created such a backlash."

The chapter is a key organizer in a pro-choice coalition of phone trees to call more than 1000 counter-demonstrators to action when Operation Rescue targets a clinic, Convisser said.

"It doesn't matter when they hit," she said. "We are prepared at any time to have a rally. People are ready to do this."

Although the anti-abortionists did not succeed in closing the clinic, Convisser said the protesters created a "stressful" situation for women attempting to enter.

"It was rough," she said. "People go in for other services, but everyone goes in suspect."

Convisser said NOW memberships and donations are increasing in response to anti-abortion protests and the potential overturning of the Roe vs. Wade decision.

Pro-choice activists are planning to rally on April 9 in Washington D.C. to support the "March for Women's Lives and Rights," Convisser said.

"It activates people," she said. "There are so many people who are willing to come out and be there."

■ *Earthquakes*

continued from page 1

This was the last major earthquake to strike the Boston area, and the Boston Globe reported yesterday that one authority on seismic activity in New England said the region is overdue for another.

"I can say statistically we are due, but that's not a prediction by any stretch of the imagination," said John Ebel of Boston College's Weston Observatory.

"We have every reason to believe that an earthquake of the size of Friday night could strike in Maine or Massachusetts or northern New England sometime in the future," he said.

F Y I

The FYI section is a public service to the University of Massachusetts campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee all items will be published.

Forum

A human relations forum on racism is scheduled for this Wednesday from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. in Campus Center rooms 804-808. The topic scheduled for the forum is "Moving from personal experiences regarding racism to action."

Mini-mall

The UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold its second annual mini-mall this Wednesday through Friday in the Student Union Ballroom. The mini-mall will feature from all over the New England states. Operating hours are: Wednesday: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.,
Thursday: 10 a.m. - 4p.m., Friday: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Resume book

A resume book for women engineers is being compiled by the Society of Women Engineers. Those wishing to submit resumes should address them to Kristen Olivero, Marston 229. The society is also selling T-shirts for $6 in Marston 229.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

They make me afraid to live in my own home

Ashamed.

This is how I felt about my hallmates after they threatened physical violence on a male friend of mine. During "Jerry's" (not his real name) visit from Hampshire College, we joined about six of my hallmates in a discussion. Our conversation varied from food to abortion to education. Jerry's opinions contrasted a bit more from those of my floormates. For example, he did not believe that a creation should be considered a baby at conception. Jerry also looked a bit different form the others. His blonde hair swung across his forehead and formed a tail in the back. However, no one expressed a problem with him.

Dana Goldfarb

Later, two of my other hallmates returned for the night. These men had previously consumed alcohol as had many of the floormates who were in the discussion. Although the term "men" seems highly inappropriate ("juviniles" seems more fitting), I will use the term "men" because of their age.

People, including Jerry, commented on the two men's evening events. Specifically, Jerry didn't see the point in them continuing to drink at 4 a.m. Then, the floormates entered one room and shut the door, leaving Jerry and I in the hall. A few minutes later, one of the intoxicated men said that Jerry had "pissed off" his "easygoing" roommate, that he wasn't wanted here in their "home", and if he didn't leave now, they would have to use violence. Jerry was not overjoyed by his options, but he would not leave on account of these men. For hours we tried to civilly discuss the problem and get some concrete reasons for my floor's reaction to Jerry. The result was that those who were intoxicated would contradict themselves and make more threats of "breaking bones." They told us that Jerry was dumb to remain in the dorm while at another time, one man told us that his friends were acting like idiots.

The group of men approached us when they were supposedly going to do their stuff. Jerry's legs were trembling while I tried to keep tears form forming in my eyes. They saw that Jerry wasn't voluntarily leaving. One by one, they went back to their rooms.

This incident was completely unnecessary. We were arguing about an issue that the men could not defend but since there were more of them and it was their turf, they could threaten my friend. Was it his looks? Was it his opinions? No matter how he differed from them, there was no excuse for their behavior.

Among their earlier threats, my floormates said that they really liked me; that this had nothing to do with me. How can they say that when they were going to hurt someone I care about? I have never felt so helpless, so embarrassed, and so ashamed. Never before have I seen a group of men take advantage of their size and number to threaten another.

The following morning I received apologies from two of my floormates. It reduced some of the tension I felt, but it doesn't erase this incident.

I couldn't let this happen without telling this campus that such outrageous events occur here. What right do these men have to threaten violence to my friend? Their turf is my home! I don't feel safe bringing any of my friends to my floor. I will continue to reside on my floor. Scared.

Dana Goldfarb is a UMass student

They said it . . .

"The inhabitants of this Country," wrote William Dampier, the English sea dog who in 1688 became the first Englishman to record his impressions of Australia, "are the miserablest people in the World. . .Setting aside their humane shape, they differ but little from Brutes." Early this year, English journalist Auberon Waugh, who seems to have inherited his father Evelyn's racism if not his genius, visited Sydney for the Australian bicentennial. "They had no form of civil society at all, beyond whatever social organization may be observed in a swarm of locusts," he wrote of the Aborigines. Their art "must be judged by the merest piffle by civilized standards."

From brutes to insects, in only 300 years: what an evolution for English thought! In between, for the Aborigines, a long and melancholy history of invasion, resistance, murder, rape, rum, and the destruction of tribal identity by white paternalism and greed.

And yet they did survive. There are more than 225,000 Aborigines living today, about 1.5 percent of Australia's population, and instead of dying out (as most whites around 1900 assumed they would), they are increasing their numbers. The fate of these people is now one of the prime moral dilemmas Australia faces. It has also more whites more aware of the realities of the Aboriginal culture.
— Robert Hughes, Time, Oct. 31

Politics and other rhetoric

A new option for pregnant women

A drug called RU486 was introduced in France. This drug is made to induce an abortion in the earliest stages of pregnancy. It inhibits the production of progesterone in the body which is necessary to maintain a normal pregnancy. When the drug is administered, the lining of the uterus is shed. The drug produces the same result as a miscarriage.

Meredith O'Brien

Physicians have stated that the use of RU486 is safer and less painful than an abortion. In order to receive the drug, a woman must obtain a prescription from her doctor. By going to a personal physician, she can get advice from someone who knows her and her medical history well, unlike a clinician.

The French drug company that produces RU486 took the drug off the market due to the due to the enormous political pressure from pro-life advocates. The French government forced the company to put the drug back on the market. The reasoning behind their action was their belief that the women of France have the right to choose to use the drug and that pressure groups should not inhibit that right.

If the drug were introduced in this country such pro-life groups as the militant Operation Rescue groups, would be exert the same (if not more) political pressure on American drug companies. The entire movement of the anti-abortionists would lose its intensity and effectiveness through the production of RU486 in this country.

The powers of organizations like Operation Rescue lie in the power to picket and protest in front of abortion clinics. Using RU486 would make these protests pointless. Since the drug is safer and easier than abortions, more women would go to personal physicians. Where could these pressure groups protest? There would be a substantial reduction in visits to abortion clinics except for routine gynecological exams. Pro-life groups would be rendered powerless; they can't exactly protest in front of every doctor's office. Their movement would die out because of the inability to be effective in preventing abortions. This is what scares pro-life advocates.

RU846 would be an excellent alternative for American women. Not only would it be physically safer for them, but it would put these women out of the reach of the extreme and hostile harassment of Operation Rescue groups. Women could make their decisions without being called "killers" or having photos of aborted fetuses thrust in their faces.

The decision to have any abortion is a very personal one. No government should legislate with blanket statements what a woman can do with her own body. Our government has a duty to provide women with all of the choices available to them. No one facet of the American public should be able to intimidate a drug company from introducing a beneficial drug to the female population.

We should all have equal opportunities available to us — not just opportunities dictated to us by one portion of American citizens. Simply because the option is there doesn't mean that we have to take it, but it *is* our choice. It should be our choice.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian columnist

Neo-nazis stir up hatred — against themselves

After having just read an article in the latest issue of Rolling Stone (the one with Stevie Winwood on the cover) about the neo-nazi skinheads and the W.A.R. (White Aryan "Resistance"), I needed an outlet to vent my anger and disillusionment.

I consider myself somebody who tries to think about other people in my actions; someone following (or trying to follow) the example of Jesus Christ in my life. I believe this includes showing respect for other people and loving others as I love myself and God.

However, I'm having a problem with these people who hurt others because they're "different". As I was reading this article, which includes some accounts of these skinheads' atrocities (such as nailing a former colleague to a wall by his hands), I felt anger and hate. I know it's not bad to feel these things and I know it's natural, but I really wanted to kick the crap out of these skinheads. They give the hairstyle and the non-oppressive people who wear their hair this way a bad name.

I believe violence is wrong. Hitting first or hitting back has always been out with me. I want to learn to love people with the love I believe Jesus has for me. However, sometimes when I see something like this I have the most awful thoughts of violent revenge in my mind.

Somebody please tell me why some people in the article were proud of their racism and what they do. Why? "Hands Across UMass" was a big step in the direction of love for everyone, but things like this threaten to turn "Hands" into fists. I almost wish I hadn't read the article or heard of these "skins," then I could go on believing that nothing's wrong.

Richard A. Boucher, Jr.
Northeast

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ARTS/LIVING

Ladysmith Black Mambazo brings South Africa to the Valley

By CHRIS A. MUTHER
Collegian Staff

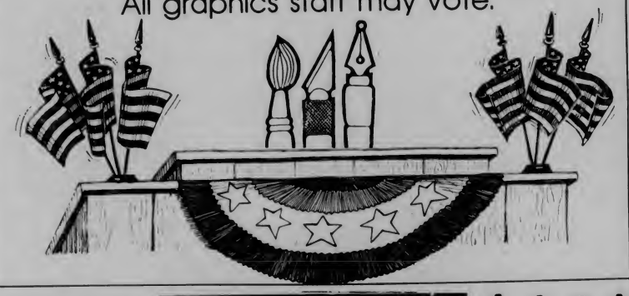
Ladysmith Black Mambazo
Fine Arts Center

The South African *a cappella* vocal group Ladysmith Black Mambazo played to a packed concert hall Tuesday night, marking their first appearence in the area. Formed in 1970, the band has released 26 albums, most in South Africa, and have recently won a Grammy award for their 1986 album *Shaka Zulu*. Work with Paul Simon on his *Graceland* album have brought the band in the spotlight and Tuesday's stop in Amherst was just part of a massive world tour that has included stops in Canada, Mexico, Europe, Australia and New Zealand.

continued on page 10

DAY AND NIGHT GRAPHICS

Election for Editor-in-Chief is Tuesday
between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
All graphics staff may vote.



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■ *Ladysmith*

continued from page 9

Lead by Joseph Shabalala, Ladysmith's spritual songs are highlighted by striking harmonies and smooth melodies that earned the group a standing ovation. They earned their name in South Africa by their ability to beat all other bands in vocal competitions. Performing songs from early albums as well as songs from their forthcoming album *Journey Of Dreams*, the group drew the best response from songs from the *Graceland* album. These include the critically acclaimed 'Homeless' and 'Diamonds On The Soles Of Her Shoes.'

Along with an incredible sound, the band is equally as exciting visually. Dance moves that should have a warning not to be attempted by amateurs are a trademark of the group and have landed them appearances on shows including the *Tonight Show* and *Saturday Night Live*. All ten members of the vocal band harmonized brilliantly while making dance steps the Rockettes would envy. The group ended the evening by singing the South African anthem to a standing audience.

Karla Bonoff, who opened for Ladysmith, began her career in music as a songwriter. Her songs have been recorded by Linda Ronstadt and Bonnie Raitt. Her set included older material ranging from her 1977 debut album to songs from her forthcoming album *New World*. Singing with a guitar or piano as her only backup, Bonoff put out an impressive one woman show. Her distinct vocal style had the qualities of an early seventies songstress, especially pitted against the solo guitar.

Although a talented song writer, Bonoff's songs mostly reflect broken romance, or, as she explained, 'This song is about a real jerk,' making her set somewhat limited. She ended the set with what she dubbed as her 'greatest hit medley,' which was her seventies hit 'Personally.' It was a nice trip down memory lane.

Gyuto Monks to chant at Smith

The Gyuto Tantric Choir, a group of 21 Tibetan monks, will end its tour of 13 US cities with a performance at John M. Greene Hall at Smith College on Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m.

The monks have been trained to use their voices in a way not normally known to human voices by reshaping their vocal cavity. For example, individual monks can sing in three-note major chords. The reshaped vocal cavities can sing these chords in such a way that they resonate intensely enough to be heard.

The monks' history has been rocky. Originally, the rituals to be performed Tuesday night were secret, to be used only for initiates of advanced, or tantric, Buddhism. Indeed, according to MIT professor Huston Smith, who was the first westerner to hear and record the monks' chants, there is symbolic power to the sound. He added that, in singing in their unique style, they were, "tapping into the Power of God and transmitting its very essence."

This secrecy ended when the Chinese occupied Tibet in 1959. The monks escaped to India, and redeveloped their monastic culture, which had been destroyed with the occupation. Despite the difficulties with refugee existence, the monks have managed to survive and continue their training.

Since music is an expression of the monks' blissful state in meditation, they use different media to evoke the sacred realms of their deities. This includes painted images, hand gestures, costumes, ritual objects and instruments such as the long horn, cymbals and drums.

The monks' visit to the US is sponsored by Tibet House, a non-sectarian educational and cultural institution, and 360 Degree Productions. Proceeds from the tour will go to the Tibetan refugees, the Gyuto Monastery in Bumdilla, India and Tibet House. Tickets are $12.50, and can be purchased at Beyond Words Bookshop in Northampton and at all Ticketron outlets.

D.A. stood knee deep in Bronx

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

Big City D.A.
Mario Merola with Mary Giordano
Random House

Mario Merola is regarded as one of the most outspoken and controversial District Attorneys in the history of this country's judicial system. His account, **Big City D.A.**, is laced with the intriguing stories of Son of Sam, Buddy Jacobson and Melanie Caine, the 1976 arson rampage that plagued New York City and the constant menace of New York's juvenile delinquents. Merola died in October, 1987, and Random House's posthumous release is clearly aimed at the audience that gobbled up Richard Nixon's **Memoirs**, G. Gordon Liddy's **Will** and the biographies of Lee Iacocca and Donald Trump.

There are few flaws in this well written book. What stumbling points Merola himself may have had were overcome with the help of Giordano. The informal, storytelling style is refreshing, relaxing, hard hitting and often humorous.

Within the text, there's a well crafted model of hard nosed crime: "the .44 caliber killer assigned himself a name. He was Son of Sam . . . what it came to mean was terror . . . unmitigated terror."

Jimmy Breslin contributed the forward to*Big City D.A.* He points out Merola's rock-solid devotion to the law: " . . . Mario Merola was living a life that goes down as an example . . . Everybody who knew him hoped that he had left the Bronx some of his honesty."

True, however, Merola pulls no punches in critiquing the system he worked in all his life: "George Agosto was a parole violator, who technically should have been in jail. Instead, he was out shooting cops. The parole board . . . their goal is to get people out, keep the system flowing." Merola hits the point hard on every subject.

There's plenty here to keep anyone busy for awhile. Thumbs up to the *D.A.*

Bah Humbug! Ebeneezer Scrooge is confronted by ghost in bondage: Jacob Marley, in the Nebraska Theater Caravan's production of **A Christmas Carol**. The Dickens classic will come to the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Thursday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the FAC Box Office.

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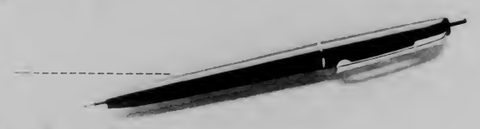

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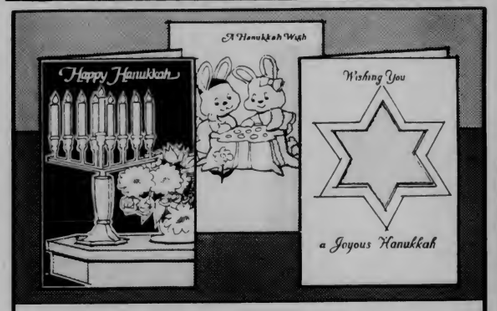

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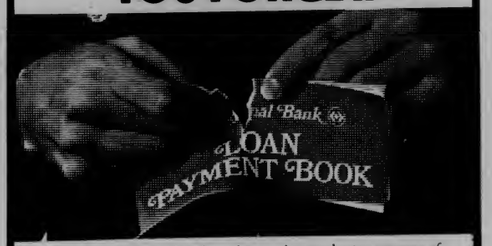

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

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Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

"THE LAST THINGS OPUS REMEMBERED AT THE BACK-ALLEY LIPOSUCTIONIST:
STEP INTO THE OPERATING ROOM!
THAT'LL BE $500 I'M PUTTING MYSELF THROUGH MEDICAL SCHOOL!
YOU'LL FEEL A TEENY-WEENY PRICK.
OKAY! I'M OFF TO SCRUB UP! BACK IN A SEC.

[When caught by his wife, kissing a chorus girl] I wasn't kissing her. I was whispering in her mouth.
—CHICO MARX

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Repast, military style
5 Financial plus
10 Winner runner
14 — avis
15 Old hat
16 — Lisa
17 Oh me!
18 Fairy godmother's male counterpart?
20 Lambike
22 Guarantees
23 Toothed wheels
25 Red ink entry
26 Diamonds, to a yegg
28 Western Indians
30 Actress Spacek
34 Arrest
35 Speechless
38 Short message
39 Andy's partner
41 Steam, for example
42 Western Pacific island
43 Salamander
44 Wipes out
46 Map abbr.
47 Fitzgerald and Reines
49 Wife of Jacob
50 Army rank: Abbr.
51 Tiers
54 Be at the helm
56 Long-legged bird
59 Port near Gibraltar
62 Bosh!
64 Store window sign
65 Indy 500, e.g.
66 Actress Bursyn
67 Saucy
68 Dressed
69 Lease again
70 J. D. Salinger lass

DOWN
1 Mountain feature
2 Healthy
3 Miami arena
4 Squander
5 Giving positive views
6 Actor Erwin
7 Cooking herb
8 African ameiope
9 Concise
10 Feeling acutely
11 Vein location
12 Extremities
13 Dons or Dennis
19 Names
21 Thailand's neighbor
24 Kind of energy
26 Pointless
27 Desert transport
29 Flower part
31 Fabled fox's subject
32 Hawaii is one
33 Red Sea country
36 Plays the snoop
37 Usage
40 Surprised
45 Dr. K's turf
48 Mad
52 More sagacious
53 Dieter's need
55 Marry in haste
56 October birthstone
57 Animal lovers' org.
58 Frigate feature
60 Micro-organism
61 Pot sweetener
62 Rainbow
63 Bee chaser

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	A	P	A		S	H	A	W		A	D	I	T	A
A	S	A	R		E	A	T	A		M	E	D	I	G
A	C	R	O		A	G	O	G		A	I	S	I	D	E
N	O	I	S	M	O	K	I	N	G		L	I	T	I	E	S
T	I	A	R	A		W	Y	O	M	I	N	G			
			A	L	S		N	A	S	I	T	I	L	L	Y
D	O	I	N	O	I	T	E	N	T	E	R	A	N	E	S
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		T	I	N	I	S		B	E	A	M	S			
P	A	P	U	A		N	O	P	A	R	K	I	N	G	
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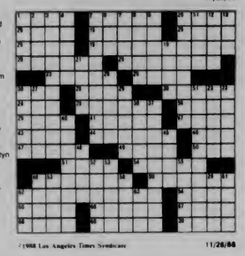
11/28/88



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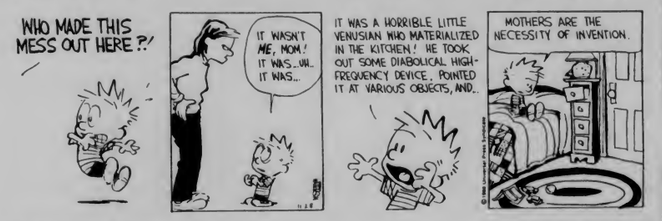
Doonesbury **By Garry Trudeau**

THE STILLS CAME OUT GREAT, DON'T YOU THINK, BOOPSIE?
BOY. NOW I'VE SEEN EVERYTHING!
WHAT'S THAT?
THERE'S A WOMAN ON CHANNEL Z GIVING BIRTH LIVE ON THE AIR!
YOU'RE KIDDING. OH, MY GOD...
YOU KNOW, SHE LOOKS VERY FAMILIAR. SHE LOOKS LIKE... LIKE...
J.J.!
NO... NO, MORE LIKE SALLY FIELD.

Calvin and Hobbes **By Bill Watterson**


WHO MADE THIS MESS OUT HERE?!
IT WASN'T ME, MOM! IT WAS...UH... IT WAS...
IT WAS A HORRIBLE LITTLE VENUSIAN WHO MATERIALIZED IN THE KITCHEN! HE TOOK OUT SOME DIABOLICAL HIGH-FREQUENCY DEVICE, POINTED IT AT VARIOUS OBJECTS, AND...
MOTHERS ARE THE NECESSITY OF INVENTION.

Iggman on Campus **By Drew Aquilina**

WHAT'S ALL THE RACKET?!
IT'S CABBY HE'S ALL STRESSED OUT!!
LIZARD JUICE
YO CABBY! I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF THIS STUDY CRAP!...YOU GOTTA LOOSEN UP A BIT.!!!
JUICED LIZARD
HAVE A SWIG OF THIS... YOU'LL FEEL 100% BETTER...
MONDAY: THE TRANSFORMATION
...WELL MAYBE 90%...
AAGCK!

Zero-Sum **By Monte Morin**

INTREPID FRESHMAN 60-60 FARTHENDALE FEVERISHLY PECKS AT HIS TYPEWRITER LATE ONE NIGHT.
OMIGOD! OMIGOD! OMIGOD! OMIGOD! OMIGOD!
TAP TAP TAP TAP TAP TAP TAP
SUDDENLY, UNEXPECTEDLY, THE RIBBON ENDS.
DESPERATE, OBSCENE EXPLETIVE
THE GODS ARE TRULY CONSPIRING AGAINST ME. BUT WAIT! MAYBE IT'S A SIGN! YES, THAT'S IT! SOON I SHALL RECEIVE GLORIOUS WORD FROM THE VOICE ON HIGH!!
LO! AND IT CAME TO PASS THAT AN INTREPID FRESHMAN HEARD THE WORD OF TH BIG GUY AN WENT UNTO THE STUDENT B AND SAID, "YO, up!"
PLEASE, WATCH OUT FOR SCHOLASTIC STRESS. -A MESSAGE FROM YOUR LOCAL STRESS ASSOC.

Menu

Lunch — Basics Lunch

SORRY, THERE IS NO MENU TODAY

Dinner — Basics Dinner

Weather

Today: Windy, 80 percent chance of rain. High 50-55.
Tonight: Cloudy and cool. Low near 40.
Tomorrow: Fair and cool. High 45-50.

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Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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Business Board — Fall of 1988

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■ men's hoop wins opener, 84-61

continued from page 16

Some more hustle from Anton created another steal, as the Minutemen were scrapping and pressing the Owls all over the floor. He then fed McCoy for a heavy-duty dunk before finishing off the spurt with a coast-to-coast run through the lane.

From that point on, it was just a matter of putting the Owls to bed. Southern Connecticut never got closer than 16 the rest of the way. The lead grew to as much as 30 with 3:36 to play on Beetle's 10-foot kiss off the glass.

The Minutemen went much of the second half with a three-guard offense, with red-shirt freshman Ishmael Butler filling the third spot for the most part. In his first collegiate game, the walk-on from Seattle scored six points.

"Maybe our best team is with three guards," Calipari said. "He [Butler] has been great. He's been on the third team all year, but when we went to the small lineup, we put him in. He's been working hard, so I played him."

Calipari would take no credit for what had transpired in the early goings of the half. He said that it was all a matter of the team getting itself in the right frame of mind to hammer the Owls all the way back to New Haven.

"They made the effort in the second half. They played harder and I'm proud of them," Calipari said. "We're just looking for effort. There were no changes and we didn't do anything fancy. They knew that if they picked it up a little, they could win. They've got to have that inner drive.

"In the first half it didn't seem like we had it. In the second half, all five players came out and played hard," he said. "We didn't come to play. We have to start the game the way we started the second half."

The Minutemen simply didn't have it together in the early going. Despite a tremendous height disadvantage, the Owls were holding their own on the boards, and the backcourt play of brothers Mike and Angelo Parenti was creating good penetration.

UMass knocked home the first four points on a pull up jumper by Anton and a jumper by Chase, before the Owls, behind game-high scorer Rick Radicioni (24 points, 12 rebounds) came back to take a 5-4 edge. The Minutemen moved back ahead at 10-7 on Anton's baseline drive.

With 13:53 left and Aaron Martin preparing to go to the line for SC, the scoreboard above center court began to smoke. It wasn't because the teams were lighting it up. They weren't. It was later attributed to a motor which had burned up inside.

After some deliberation, the board was lowered to the floor and disconnected, and play resumed 26 minutes later with the time and score being kept on the sidelines. But what a way to ice down a free throw shooter.

After that break, UMass twice had leads of nine points before the Owls fought back to force a tie at the half.

"At halftime I went out to my car and I was going to drive home. One of the assistants had to come out and get me," Calipari joked.

After the second half showing, Calipari was glad he stuck around.

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■ women's hoop wins

continued from page 16

Down 28-24, senior co-captain Christel Zullo put the Minutewomen ahead for good, nailing a jumper and then sticking a three-pointer to give the Minutewomen the lead, 29-28 with 18:58 left to play.

Junior center Helen Freeman then cashed in on a pair of inside moves to put UMass up 33-28, capping off a nine-point run to begin the second half. From there, the Minutewomen were off and running.

Freeman led UMass with 18 points, including 14 in the crucial second half. Sophomore forward Keyburn McCusker added 16 points, 10 of those coming after intermission.

UMass led by as much as 15 points, at 59-44 with 3:08 to play, before clearing the bench in the final few minutes.

Zullo and junior Michele Pytko each added eight points from their guard spots. Pytko had eight rebounds, all on the defensive boards. McCusker led the Minutewomen with 13 boards.

The Minutewomen open their home schedule Wednesday, hosting Boston University at 5 p.m. at Curry Hicks Cage.

Editor's note: Look for a complete preview of the UMass women's basketball team later this week in the Collegian.

Pats don't get a kick out of Staurovsky, 24-21

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dean Biasucci put Indianapolis ahead with a 28-yard field goal with 2:22 remaining Sunday, and New England's Jason Staurovsky missed a 27-yarder as time expired to preserve the Colts' 24-21 victory.

It was the second missed field goal of the game for Staurovsky, who six minutes earlier failed on a 43-yard attempt that would have given the Patriots the lead.

The Colts had to punt three plays after Saturovsky's first miss, but New England's Irving Fryar dropped the ball and Colt rookie Michael Ball recovered at the 20, setting up Biasucci's winning field goal.

Eric Dickerson, who scored two first-half touchdowns but was held to 45 yards rushing, ran twice to the 15 and Albert Bentley ran once to the 11 before Biasucci kicked the field goal on fourth down.

The Indianapolis victory left both teams at 7-6, battling for AFC wild-card playoff spots.

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WASHING MACHINE for sale $40 leave message 549-7510

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YAMAHA SRX 250 Sport bike, 5 months old, $1,500, includes full facial helmet and jacket. Call David 1-566-8212

FOUND

TO THE GIRL FROM whom I borrowed a calculator in the Music and Reading Room in the Campus Center on Wed 16. Please call Brian 6-8162 so that I can return it to you. To all of UMass, Happy Thanksgiving!

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QUALITY NEW FURNITURE FOR STUDENTS on a budget. Futons, bookcases, tables and more. Hamelin Furniture 1 Short St. Northampton 586-7970. Bill or Darrin. We deliver.

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1983 KAWASAKI KZ550 LTD. Helmet, cover shield. $850. Joe 549-7423. Evenings.

PERSONALS

SO, VICKI SAPPET, WE'RE A LITTLE LATE but since it is your 21st, we hope it was worth the wait. Happy belated birthday from all your sisters

NANCY POPP: We hope you had a wonderful birthday over the Thanksgiving Weekend. Just a reminder to show you how special you are. Love, Your Sisters

HEY THETA CHI'S: Had a great time at the beach Saturday!! Looking forward to yours!!! Love the Alpha Chis

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, FAT BOY! This is the first of many birthdays to be shared together. I hope your day is special. Love, K.

WARNING: ALL DRINKING establishments- the ridiculous fart is of age! Ha,ha,y Birthday Scathe! From Jurca, Dolf, Billy, Tom, & Joe

YO YO YO YOU BABY BOUNCER you better let her in, she's 21 so she can really get in! Happy Birthday Marcy, Love Stacey

SQUIRM- LlamaLlamaLlama!! Gooper? Slime? Don't worry- I know this place like the back of my hand! Doesn't do a damned bit of good, though. No, no, your father's mean. That's "DUH!" spelled backwards. Mind over bladder! Oh no!!! Where's Kev's lousy unbrella at? -GOOF (P.S. Happy birthday)

AMATEUR - VICTORY'S powertrue love's strong. I quit. Pro (Player)

ALL HAIL THE RACKETBALL GODDESS! Congrats, Gina on being -1! Love- The 3rd floor

JENN CURRAN - Have a bitchin' birthday! We love you!! Se, Trish & Tracy.

HAPPY 21st B-DAY JUANCA, you cute and crazy Columbian! We love you. P.C. Staff and Friends. WE ARE celebrating tonight

DENISE SPARROW! HAPPY BIRTHDAY. You may be older and things may seem clearer, but you're the same perface to me. Your TMLA buddy- Maria Park

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for all your help AT

HAPPY 21st BRIAN!
Have a great day
Love always,
Heather

CASS - HAPPY 18th! Yeah, you're younger than most but you're better than most. miss you! Love, Your O too

SEAN HAPPY BIRTHDAY It may be a day late but I remembered. Have a great one. Love, Kathy

LISA LISA- You sly dog you have a great birthday. Get ready to celebrate when we get back! Plels anyone? Love Toboggan

CAROLINE You're the best - I'm so lucky 1-4-3. Lee Ming

ATTENTION ALL ROCKHEADS! Julie Shamuta Cardosi you are now 21 so throw out that crusty ID and get some Koola up town. Love 3F

TO THE SEXIEST MAN on campus who has blue eyes, dark brown hair and a gorgeous body (He is kind of rugged-looking, but very clean-shaven and wars bennetton sweaters.) Does that describe you well enough? I'm sorry I hung up on you. I'd like to talk to you if you'd call back. -Sandy

LISA, MB, NORA, SIOBHAN- You are the best roomies ever! I will miss you! Love Hilary

ROB- I LOVE YOU very much it has been almost 7 years. June 11 we will be married and I couldn't be happier! Forever yours. Hilary

KEITH HARRINGTON take me rafting and I mean the rapids!

YOU SAVED MY LIFE! Thank you! You are a doll for helping me with my career-He/He! Love, Barbra

DON'T MISS THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS' PRODUCTIONS OF Christopher Durang's comedy play "Beyond Therapy. November 29 and 30, Bowker Auditorium, 8:00pm. Tickets are available at eh FAC box office and at the door on the nights of performance

EARN $60-$120/SHIFT! Drivers wanted. Must own an insured car and be able to work at least one weekend night until closing. Call Domino's Pizza. 256-8913.

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LOST RING AT LAUNDRY CLUB. Hatch or Pub last Friday. If found please call Yolanda 549-1925

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR SPRING SEMESTER Brittany Manor two roommates needed must be clean and responsible. Call Rob or Todd anytime at 256-1095

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ROOMMATE NEEDED IN TOWNEHOUSE! Spring Sem. share 2 bedroom apt with 3 females. 549-4942

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE bedroom in Puffton. Quiet, responsible, non-smoker. 549-0766

WANTED 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES for singles in Puffton Village for Jan. Call 549-7483

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share SouthWood apartment 253-9918 Lisa.

WANTED: 2 females to share 4 bedroom apt. spring semester and intersession call 256-8594

BRANDYWINE 1 BDRM AVAILABLE starting Jan 1. Call 549-8154 or 549-0014. Leave message!

5-6 PEOPE TAKE OVER lease on Hobart Lane. Jan. Kelly 549-4295

2 PEOPLE NEEDED FOR apartment next to Brittany Manor to take over lease immediately for Spring semester. Clean quiet during the week. Call Joe 256-8132

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED to share a one bedroom Cliffside apt w/an easy going senior. If interested please call Beth at 665-4550

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DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, reliable on-campus, affordable, spelling/grammar reviewed. 584-7924. Nancy

WANTED

HELP! I need Soc 103 (Hurns) notes. will pay money$$. Shirley 549-2710

WANTED TO RENT

FEMALES SEEK 3-4 bedroom apt. Northampton area for Spring. Call Jodi 546-8656

HOUSING/ROOMS/SUBLETS needed Jan 2-14. Call SBMC 256-8615 10am-5pm

SPORTS

Minutemen eliminated by EKU, 28-17

continued from page 1

lead and a steady wind at their backs that got as high as 35 miles per hour.

At that point, UMass seemed in control. But the EKU defense held the Minutemen in check, and Harris came alive, running through the UMass defense almost at will.

"He's a great back," UMass noseguard Joe Cullen said. "He's fast and powerful. He's the best we've seen all year."

In the first half, Harris, who leads the nation in rushing yards and scoring per game, gained 92 yards but his team had just six points to show for it. But in the second half, Harris and his line were able to push back the UMass defense.

"They set us up," UMass linebacker John McKeown said. "I was getting caught inside on every play."

"I don't think Harris did anything that his offensive line shouldn't take full credit for," Reid said.

After Silvio Bonvini put UMass up 17-14 with a 26-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter, Harris carried on six of the next eight plays as the Colonels drove to the UMass 7-yard line.

On the next play, however, EKU quarterback Lorenzo Fields fumbled. UMass defensive tackle Steve Robar recovered, and the Minutemen had the ball back.

But after three plays gained eight yards, UMass had to punt.

Harris then carried five of the next eight times and scored from the 2-yard line to put the Colonels on top. After the extra point, it was 21-17.

After a touchback, UMass took over at its 20, but after four incomplete passes, EKU took over on downs. Three plays later, fullback Tim Lester scored to put the game out of reach.

"They were tough and they played the option well," Palazzi said. "The wind was pretty bad out there but we still could have won it."

The Minutemen could not take advantage of the wind conditions they had in the third quarter that's what did them in.

"That was the key," Reid said. "We needed the wind and when we had it, we didn't do anything."

The Minutemen's best chance came on a second-and-6 from their own 27. Split end Ron Blauvelt was wide open about 20 yards downfield with non one between him and the goal line, but Palazzi overthrew him.

"We missed the slant play over the middle. That hurt us," Reid said. "He was wide open."

"The wind took that pass," Palazzi said.

So the passing game didn't work in the third quarter, and the running game wasn't effective either. Meanwhile, working into the wind, the Colonels put together a scoring drive to tied the game.

Lester capped off an 8-play drive with a 21-yard run up the middle, and the extra point made it 14-14.

In the first half, both teams did the most they could with the wind at their backs.

In the first quarter, with the wind at their backs, UMass had grabbed a 14-0 lead on a 39-yard pass from Palazzi to Mike Tobin and a 2-yard run by fullback David Mitchell.

In the second quarter, with the wind, the Colonels got a 40-yard field goal to make it 14-3. And with about 2:30 left, they had a first-and-goal from the UMass 5.

But the Minutemen stuffed them on three straight running plays and, after EKU was penalized for delay of game, James Campbell made it 14-6 with a 27-yard field goal.

"We were happy to hold them to six points in the first half," Cullen said. "But it would have been nice to hold them to six in the second, too."

But things didn't go the way they were supposed to in the second half. Elroy Harris saw to that.

"He's been impressing me for three years," Kidd said. "Tonight he really impressed me."

And he sent the Minutemen home with quite an impression as well.

Extra points: If the Minutemen had won, they would have played Western Kentucky Saturday, almost definitely at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

McKeown led UMass with 20 tackles. Brant Despathy, playing for George Karelas, who injured a knee, added 19 tackles. "Brant kept coming up to me in the second half and asking what he was doing wrong," McKeown said. "I kept telling him 'It's not you that's messing up, it's me.' He did a great job."

Kevin Smellie led UMass with 80 yards rushing while Palazzi was 6-of-18 for 59 yards, a touchdown and an interception.

EKU threw just seven passes in the game.

The Colonels have won 20 consecutive games at Hanger Field, which fans have nicknamed "Cliffhanger" because of the number of close games that have been played there.

Collegian photo by Andrew Riet

Quarterback Dave Palazzi and the Minutemen couldn't escape Eastern Kentucky, as the Colonels eliminated UMass, 28-17 in the first round of the Division I-AA playoffs Saturday.

Men's hoop opens season with 84-61 win

Minutemen top Southern Conn. with 18-point second half run

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Throw out all those early entries. Saturday night's men's basketball game at the Curry Hicks Cage was the season opener that really mattered.

And the University of Massachusetts, despite a sluggish start, rebounded to roll to an 84-61 win over Division II Southern Connecticut State University.

The game was the official start of the 1988-89 season for the Minutemen, and the official debut for first-year head coach John Calipari. All scrimmages and exhibition games aside, this was the one that will go down in the books, as UMass starts the year on a bright note with a 1-0 record. Southern Connecticut falls to 0-2.

In the end, it was a total team effort that did the trick. The Minutemen got solid contributions from seniors David 'Beetle' Brown, who led the team with 18 points and 11 rebounds, and Duane Chase, who tossed in 13 points and nine caroms along with a trio of the crowd-pleasing slams that have come to be expected of him.

"Duane played hard. The kind of effort he showed was good," Calipari said.

Then, there were the freshmen. In what may be an unprecedented move in these parts, Calipari went with rookies Jim McCoy and Anton Brown as his starting backcourt. The two didn't let anyone down, as Brown dropped in 17 points and McCoy added 13. Each had a pair of assists and Brown had four steals.

"Jimmy McCoy can play, and Anton Brown can play," Calipari said. "They'll be [starting] until someone else proves that they deserve it."

So far, there have been no arguments that the freshmen deserve the honor. Brown had a particularly strong game from the point, and McCoy showed the flair to nail the jumper and drive to the hoop.

"Anton did a very good job. We needed stability [at point guard] and we were hoping for an upperclassman, but he's worked hard," Calipari said.

It could have easily been a lot worse for UMass, though. The visiting Owls came in undaunted and held their own against the Minutemen, battling to a 33-all deadlock at the half.

"I was disappointed in [the Minutemen]. I was a little embarrassed with what happened," Calipari said. "They started off a little bit afraid."

But the Minutemen dispelled any thoughts among the 1,100 on hand of a major upset, by running off the first 18 points of the second half over a span of just 4:23.

McCoy started the spurt with a drive to the hoop for a three-point play and then a rebound follow from the baseline. Next he set up Chase with a patented alley-oop dunk and Beetle for a fast break gimme.

Then Anton converted his own steal for an easy two and then nailed a three-pointer to put UMass up by 14, 47-33.

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Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Freshman guard Jim McCoy made an impressive debut with 13 points as the Minutemen beat Southern Connecticut, 84-61 in the season opener Saturday at Curry Hicks Cage.

Minutemen, 84-61

Massachusetts (84): David Brown 8 2-2 18; Duane Chase 6 1-3 15; Ben Grodski 0 2-4 2; Anton Brown 7 1-1 17; Jim McCoy 6 1-1 13; Rafer Giles 2 1-1 6; John Tate 3 0-0 6; Chris Bailey 0 0-0 0; Cary Herw 0 0-0 0; Matt Anderson 1 1-2 3; Sean Nelen 0 0-0 0; Michael Byrnes 0 0-0 0; Ishmael Butler 2 1-2 5. Team Totals: 35 10-16 84.
Southern Connecticut (61): Aaron Martin 3 1-4 7; Rich Radicioni 10 4-6 24; Greg Johnson 0 0-2 0; Mike Parenti 0 2-2 2; Angelo Parenti 3 4-6 12; Matt D'Amico 0 2-2 2; Phil Valentin 0 0-0 0; John Nye 0 0-2 0; Jon DeCrescenzo 0 0-0 0; Wayne Markey 2 0-0 4; Ryan Richard 2 0-0 4; Wilson Boyce 2 0-0 4; John Mik 1 0-1 2 Team Totals: 23 13-27 61
Three-point goals: A.Brown 2, A.Parenti 2, G.Jes, Butler.

Women's hoop gets win in opener, 60-52

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team successfully opened its 1988-89 campaign Saturday afternoon by beating the University of Vermont, 60-52 in Burlington, Vt.

The game marked the debut of head coach Kathy Hewelt, who came to UMass earlier this fall from Indiana Tech.

"We played pretty good defensively. It wasn't pretty, but we'll take the 'W,'" Hewelt said.

Minutewomen, 60-52

Massachusetts (60): Keyburn McCusker 8 0-1 16; Beth Wilbur 3 1-2 7; Helen Freeman 8 3-2 19; Michele Pyzbo 3 2-2 8; Christel Zullo 2 3-4 8, Sue Serafini 0 1-2 1; Trish Riley 1 0-0 2; Colleen Hopkins 0 0-0 0; Dianne Burke 0 0-0 0; Jenny Moran 0 0-0 0. Team Totals: 25 9-14 60.
Vermont (52): Rachael Cummings 6 6-8 19; Allison Mahan 2 2-3 6; Patti Heffernan 2 3-3 6; Anneh Hill 4 0-1 10; Deirdre Heyes 2 0-0 4; Kristan Shaeffer 2 3-4 7; Sue Marstand 0 0-0 0. Team Totals: 18 13-19 52.
Three-point goals: Hill 2, Zullo, Cummings.

The Minutewomen held Vermont, which dropped to 0-1, to 18-for-73 shooting from the field, good for a subfreezing 25 percent. UMass wasn't exactly firing on all cylinders in the early going, shooting only 30 percent (9-of-30) in the first 20 minutes.

"We just couldn't shoot in the first half," Hewelt said.

UMass trailed by four points at the half, but used an early burst in the second half to do away with the Catamounts.

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 55

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29 1988

INSIDE

- AIDS workshop to be held. Page 3.
- David R. Mark on the Farrakhan visit. Page 5.
- Looking back at the championship football season. Page 12.

Photo by Rob Catalano

HATS OFF — Andrea Gentl, a UMass student on exchange at Parsons, tries on the latest in head garments at a Greenwich Village bazaar over the weekend.

Presidency vote order rejected by student court

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Student Supreme Court has denied a request for the court to order the Undergraduate Student Senate to vote on the ratification of Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz as Student Government Association co-presidents.

SGA Sen. Robb Smith filed a petition for a *writ of mandamus* on Nov. 14. The writ would have ordered the senate to vote on ratification. Smith said he was not surprised with the decision, but was upset with the way it was reached.

"It seems they had a hearing that was closed," Smith said. "They reached a decision without hearing my case. I didn't get a chance to argue anything."

Clerk of Courts Chris McClellan said the hearing on the writ was held Monday, Nov. 21 in his office. Justices Adam Scales, Anne Buechler, and Stephanie Corby met and denied the writ.

McClellan said they did not need to have Smith present to argue because this was not a case, and did not require two parties to make arguments.

"There was no need for a case," McClellan said. "It's not a case of parties, per se."

He said he did not give public notice of the hearing because, "I didn't want to release it and have people around the office."

Smith said the court would lose credibility because of the way the decision was reached.

"This was their way of just avoiding the issue totally. They totally screwed-over the whole system," he said.

The denial of the writ goes along with the court's position that the March 15 presidential election, which was won by Silkoff and Rabinowitz, is null and void.

The case determination issued by the court says that granting the writ "would be inconsistent with the court's determination that the March 15, 1988 election was unconstitutional, thus null and void."

Smith said he requested the writ because the senate has not voted on the ratification after eight months of controversy.

In his petition for the writ, Smith quoted Chapter 10 of the SGA by-laws, which says "Before an election is to be considered final, it must be approved by the senate."

He said in his petition, "It is the senate's duty to act, in favor of or against, ratification . . . I am requesting this writ so the senate can finally deal with a controversial, eight-month-old election." He said any constitutional problems that arise from the ratification can be dealt with by the Student Judiciary under the Judicial Review procedure in the SGA by-laws.

Recall on Greek growth denied

A motion by Univeristy of Massachusetts student Senator Bob McDevitt to recall an article banning fraternity-sorority growth on North Pleasant Street was defeated last night at Town Meeting.

The original decision, which passed by one vote, still stands, meaning the area along North Pleasant and Phillips streets will change from campus residence zoning to general residence zoning.

"It's another anti-student bill that has been passed at town meeting," said McDevitt. "They take all the money [from the University] but they don't want to support anything that's beneficial to students."

Peter Dow, the president of the building corporation at Alpha Chi Rho, said, "You saw the end of all new fraternities on campus tonight."

For his houseless fraternity to obtain residence, it must either move into a vacated house which is still grandfathered by the zoning change or move into Fraternity/Sorority Park.

–LISA JOHNSON

UMass graduate works with battered women

By DEBORAH RITTER
Collegian Staff

Dianne Rapp remembers.

"He just wouldn't calm down that night," she said in 'Out From Under," a newsletter of the Philadelphia organization Women Against Abuse. "I went to bed and the next thing I knew, he was beating and beating me. He broke four or five of my ribs . . . then he loaded a shotgun and pointed it at me and said, 'I'm going to blow your brains out' . . . And then I thought, I'm no dummy. I'm not going to lay here and let him blow my brains out.'"

A jury found Dianne Rapp innocent of manslaughter in 1981. She is an exception, according to Sue Osthoff, a 1981 graduate of the University of Massachusetts and director of the National Clearinghouse for the Defense of Battered Women in Philadelphia. Osthoff, who edits "Out From Under," said a woman who goes on trial for killing her partner stands an 80 percent chance of being convicted, and is likely to receive a harsher sentence than a man.

Osthoff said battered women who kill their partners do so out of self defense, "but juries and society in general have a hard time with women who kill. They ask 'Why didn't she just leave? Why did it have to get to this point?'"

In fact, most women do leave, Osthoff said, and those who don't, stay out of fear or a lack of fear or a lack of options.

"It's hard to put yourself in the woman's place, but you have to," she said. "You have to understand what that woman's life was like before it happened. Over the years that I've been working with battered women, I've come to believe that women do not kill with malice aforethought, but as a last resort, with the intention of making the violence stop."

Osthoff has been working with battered women ever since a summer internship at a Pittsfield shelter for battered women jolted her out of "political adolescence."

"That internship is where I learned about real life," she said recently in a telephone interview. "I went there with this image of the nice Berkshires. I left with a complete horror of the level of violence directed against women in this society. I had to do something."

Osthoff established her organization a little over a year ago. It is an expanded version of a program she started four years ago to help battered women who have assaulted or killed their partners.

The Clearinghouse provides information and technical assistance to district attorneys, lawyers, court witnesses and programs for battered women. Other functions are to train battered women's advocates and dispel misconceptions about women who kill.

"Everybody believes there is such a thing as a perfect victim," Osthoff said, "someone white, middle class, meek. A good girl, someone you can feel sorry for.

"Then you conjure up the partner as an evil ogre. Everything is black and white and no one doubts that it was self-defense."

But a victim is both a perpetrator and a survivor, Osthoff said.

"The reality is harder to take," she said. "these women don't always come from squeaky clean backgrounds. So you have to convince a jury that just because a woman has a history of drug abuse or a prior criminal record, that does not mean she is not a battered woman. The social context may be more different than you can imagine but she is still driven to defend herself."

Another misconception is the idea of the "battered women's defense" or the "Burning Bed syndrome," Osthoff said, referring to the recent television film about Francine Hughes.

"There's really no separate defense that's been developed," she said. "Francine Hughes was defended with a plea of temporary insanity. Up to this point, we haven't advocated the use of that and we don't want to. We are of the view that the battered woman's act of killing may be the most sane, reasonable thing she's ever done."

Even so, Osthoff admits to a "certain ambivalence about working with women who have used violence. It contradicts our creed that the battered woman's movement is a non-violent movement," she said.

If women were not abused, they would not be violent, she said, adding that the fault lies with the men who batter.

"Sometimes I wish I could know what was going on in the minds of those men before they got themselves killed," she said. "I'm convinced I'd find that a lot of them were suicidal. They'd have to be for the way they provoked and goaded the woman. Over and over again, women tell me the man was looking straight down the barrel of a gun saying 'Come on, bitch, give it to me, come on.'"

Osthoff's work parallels the development of the feminist branch of the fledgling critical legal studies field. According to Peter d'Errico, UMass professor of Critical Legal Studies, feminist scholars believe the legal system is weighted against women.

"The feminist critique says that if women fight back, they end up in jail for long stays because they are a threat to the male power elite," d'Errico said. "Some of them believe there is an inherent bias in the system that dates back to the Constitution, which they say was drafted to uphold the rights of white men who owned property and slaves."

Osthoff's approach is to change societal attitudes on a case by case basis.

"Every time we go on trial, a woman's freedom is at stake," she said. "The point of going to court is to win, not to get at truth or justice. The legal system frustrates me, but I'm working within it.

"When people ask, why did she have to kill him? I ask, why did he have to batter her? It's pretty simple really. If men didn't batter women, women wouldn't kill them. Then I'd be out of a job. And I'd love that."

LET THE BELLS RING

VIGIL FOR HARVEY MILK

Ten years ago, on November 27, 1978, Supervisor Harvey Milk and Mayor George Moscone were brutally assasinated in San Francisco City Hall by ex-Supervisor Dan White.

On November 29, 1988 at 5:00 pm, the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Community will hold a candlelight vigil to commemorate the life and work of Harvey Milk.

Harvey Milk was one of the first openly gay politicians in this country and a crusader for Gay Civil rights. On the eve of his assasination, ten thousand people held a candlelight vigil to mourn the death of a beloved hero of the gay community.

This event is important to all members of the gay ,lesbian ,bisexual community and our allies. If we our to celebrate our lives collectively we must celebrate the lives of our heroes and sheroes.

Please join us

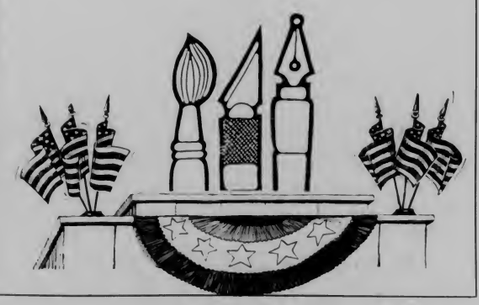
DATE: November 29, 1988
TIME: 5pm-5:45pm
PLACE: Fine Arts Center, Haigus Mal

Candles and ribbons will be provided. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Sponsored by the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance, the Faculty Staff Group for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual concerns and the Commuter Area Government

DAY AND NIGHT GRAPHICS

Election for Editor-in-Chief is **today** between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. All graphics staff may vote.



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LOCAL

U-turn leads to $5,000 crash; bomb scare reported to police

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

A car attempting a U-turn on Commonwealth Avenue Wednesday morning struck another vehicle also on that road. The first vehicle received an estimated $3,000 in damages and the second car $2,000, police said..

In other police reports:

- Police received a call on an emergency line Wednesday saying there was a bomb in Hasbrouck Laboratory. Amherst Fire Department and Environmental Health and Safety responded to the call. No bomb was found.
- A $100 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen by a Cashin Residence Hall student who told police the bike was missing Wednesday.
- A student reported to the Amherst postmaster Wednesday that money had been stolen from his mailbox in McNamara Residence Hall.
- A 21-year-old Greenfield man was arrested by Greenfield police Friday on an outstanding warrant held by University police for various motor vehicle violations.
- A 19-year-old Amherst man was arrested at Curry Hicks Cage Saturday and charged with trespassing after notice.
- The William Clark International House was reported broken into Sunday and a computer/monitor and keyboard worth $3,000 were stolen from it. An attempt was also made to remove an IBM typewriter.
- A car traveling south on University Drive Sunday turned left onto Fearing Street and struck a second vehicle. Both cars received damages of $2,000.

LBGA Forum

Harvey Milk Vigil: The LBGA and Faculty/Staff Group will sponsor a candlelight vigil in commemoration of the life and work of Harvey Milk, who was assassinated 10 years ago. Milk was one of the first openly gay politicians in the country and worked for gay civil rights. The vigil will begin at 5 p.m. today on Haigus Mall, at 5:30 the Old Chapel Bells will be rung and candles will be lit. The event will end in song at 5:45.

Business Meeting: The LBGA will hold a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the LBGA office, 413 Student Union today. All are welcome to attend. For more information, call 545-0154.

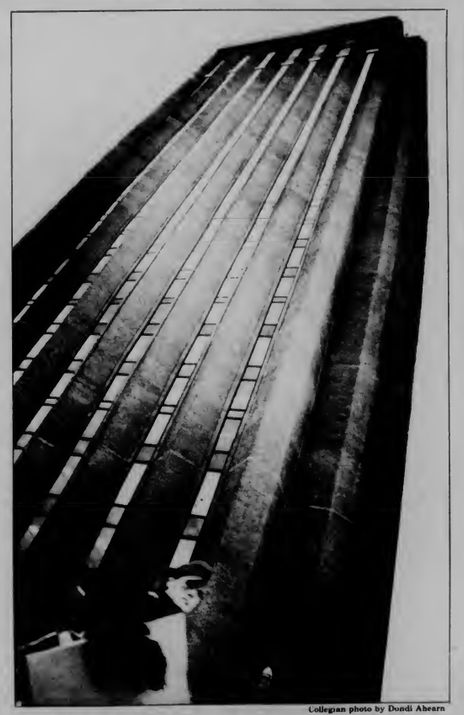
Rap Group: Sponsored by the LBG Counseling Collective, the group is intended for lesbian, gay, bisexual people and people who are questioning their sexuality. Topic to be announced. The group will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday in the LBGA office, 413 Student Union. For more information call 545-2645.

Coffee Social: The LBGA will sponsor a social from 3 to 5:30 p.m. on Friday on the 8th floor of the Campus Center. Refreshments will be served, all are welcome. For more information call 545-0154.

Dance: The LBGA will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday on the 10th floor of the Campus Center. $3 donation requested at the door, refreshments will be served. All are welcome. For more information call 545-0154.

Counseling: The LBG Counseling Collective provides free, confidential peer counseling. Please come to the office, 433 Student Union Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday from 1 to 7 p.m., Tuesday 1 to 4:40 p.m., or Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. or call 545-2645.

Video: "The Second Epidemic" will be screened by Amber Hollibaugh, writer, as part of the Enfield House series: AIDS, Activism and the Arts 7:30 p.m. in the Enfield D.A.L. House, Hampshire College.



Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

TOWERING OVER YOU – A student passes by the Library Tower yesterday afternoon on the way to class.

Area AIDS researchers to conduct workshop

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Is the University of Massachusetts community immune to the effects of AIDS?

The answer is no, according to the student and faculty experts on campus who will be speaking tomorrow afternoon in the Cape Cod Lounge.

Organized to coincide with "World AIDS Day" events taking place around the globe, tomorrow's AIDS Research Colloquium will feature presentations by local experts, drawn from a variety of disciplines. Beryl Koblin, an associate professor of epidemiology in the Division of Public Health here at UMass, will kick off the workshop at 1 p.m. with a presentation of surveillance of HIV infections among intravenous drug users.

"This is a good opportunity to present AIDS research efforts being conducted throughout the University," said Koblin, who helped to organize the event.

"We wanted to bring attention to the AIDS epidemic, and to research efforts worldwide," she said. "Specifically in this area, we wanted to heighten the awareness within the Division of Public Health and the UMass community as to the research being carried out by UMass students and faculty."

The afternoon's schedule of activities is open to the public, and according to Koblin, "people can come and go." The event is being sponsored by the the UMass AIDS Research Unit in the Division of Public Health, and is intended to bring the events of the first World AIDS Day closer to home.

Of local importance, doctoral candidates are scheduled to discuss AIDS among the Hispanic populations in South Holyoke and intravenous drug users in Worcester. Pam Gonyer, a health educator at University Health Services, will also present a survey of local attitudes surrounding AIDS.

Following Gonyer's talk, Dr. June Osborn will deliver the afternoon's keynote address. Osborn, who is the Dean of the University of Michigan School of Public Health, is expected to summarize several of the topics on the agenda, as well as discuss developments in AIDS research and education from a public health perspective.

"She's an excellent speaker," said Koblin. "She's an expert in presenting the big picture."

AIDS speaker schedule

Schedule of Speakers
University of Massachusetts AIDS Research Colloquium
Cape Cod Lounge, Wednesday November 30

1 p.m. Welcome, opening remarks

1:15 p.m. Beryl Koblin, assistant professor, Division of Public Health: "Surveillance of HIV Infection in Intravenous Drug Users."

1:30 p.m. Margaret Connors, doctoral candidate, Anthropology Department: "Perception of Risk and HIV Infection Among Intravenous Drug Users in Worcester, Mass."

1:45 p.m. Jane McCusker, associate professor, Division of Public Health: "Evaluation of AIDS Risk Reduction Programs for Intravenous Drug Users."

2 p.m. Gernot Gollnisch, doctoral candidate, Psychology Department: "Typology of Intravenous Drug Users."

2:15 p.m. Alvin Winder, professor, Division of Public Health, with Mary Anne Bright, assistant professor, Division of Nursing: "AIDS Research: Nursing Intervention with Hispanic Youth."

Second Session

3:15 p.m. Jane Zapka, associate professor, Division of Public Health: Issue is psychological research.

3:30 p.m. Charles Morrison, doctoral candidate, Division of Public Health: "Patterns of Behavior Change Among a Cohort of Gay Men in Boston."

3:45 p.m. Bob Harris, doctoral candidate, Division of Public Health: Sampling in Africa.

4 p.m. Gretchen Stiers, doctoral candidate, Sociology Department: AIDS in the Homeless.

4:15 p.m. Pam Gonyer, health educator, University Health Services: University of Massachusetts attitude survey.

5 p.m. Dr. June Osborn, Dean of the University of Michigan School of Public Health: keynote address.

For Your Information

The FYI section is a public service announcement to the University of Massachusetts campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee all items will be published.

SGA Today

WMUA (91.1 on the FM dial) presents from 8:30 to 9:30 tonight the talk show "SGA Today" which is hosted by Val Vigoda, Todd Lever, and Ray Jennings. The show, which airs every Tuesday, is dedicated to discussion of campus politics and allows listener call-ins. Tonight's guest is Robert Fadel, the Undergraduate Student Senate speaker.

Lecture

Palestinian poet and author Fawaz Turki and Hampshire professor Eqbal Ahmad will speak about the Palestinian-Israeli conflict and the position of the PLO toward a settlement. The lectures will take place at 7:30 tonight in Campus Center Room number 163C.

Seminars

Attention HRTA students. TIPS seminars are scheduled to be held from 6 to 11 p.m. tonight in Campus Center Room 801 and tomorrow in Room 803. Learn how to avoid liquor liability suits. To earn a certificate it costs $27.50 or one can attend for free and not earn a certificate. Register in Flint 108.

Meeting

The UMass Transit Service is hiring students interested in working for the University's bus system next spring. An informational meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow in Campus Center Room number 174.

Support group

A support/therapy group for separated and divorced men is now being formed. This group is scheduled to meet Wednesday nights from 7 to 8:30 in Northampton beginning in December. For additional information, call David Arbeitman at 527-5911.

Forum

A human relations forum on racism is scheduled from noon to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Campus Center rooms 804-808. The topic scheduled for the forum is "Moving from personal experiences regarding racism to action."

Mini-mall

The UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold its second annual mini-mall tomorrow through Friday in the Student Union Ballroom. The mini-mall will feature vendors from all over the New England states. Operating hours are: tomorrow: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Career book published

Collegian Staff Reports

Imagine how different the world would be if Ronald Reagan had remained an actor instead of switching to politics.

His move represents what has become a trend in America today —, changing careers. Most of us will do it several times in our lives, and making the right move can be risky business.

But it doesn't have to be. In his new book "CareerMap: Deciding What You Want, Getting It and Keeping It," Dr. Neil Yeager helps you chart your course through a complex marketplace, offering guideposts along the way.

The book draws on Yeager's experience running the Adult Career Transitions program which he created at the University of Massachusetts, and offers more than 50 stories of successful career changers he has worked with in the past seven years.

"'CareerMap' isn't just a reference book for changing careers," Yeager said. "It's more a handbook for managing your career.

"Whether it's corporate mergers and leveraged buyouts that shake up an industry, or baby boomers who want more from a job than a paycheck," he said, "the fact is people are no longer remaining in one career for life."

Unlike the long popular "What Color is Your Parachute," Yeager said his book is designed to teach people how to manage their careers whether they are in transition or not.

"My intention is to give anyone a handy tool for managing their career on an ongoing basis," he said.

Citing examples that range from Bruce Springsteen to Lee Iacocca, Yeager offers a "user-friendly" plan for successful career survival.

"You have to get beyond the fear of making a change before you can get into the nuts and bolts of landing the job," Yeager said. "The book follows the natural sequence people move through as they learn and holds the reader's hand as they navigate through the psychological roadblocks to change."

"CareerMap" focuses first on the psychological aspects of work, the author said, because "too often people are driven by economics and end up in jobs they don't feel good about — there is no motivation. We hear about the crisis in productivity in America, but what's behind that is that workers are not motivated.

"We need to more effectively match people with jobs. Employers don't do that for us. We have to be our own career managers," he said.

Beginning with a formula for self-assessment, Yeager takes the reader through a self-discovery process that leads to the development of a comprehensive self-marketing plan.

Once on course, the reader gets practical information on resumes, interviewing techniques and how to assess the prospective work environment to be sure it really is a good match.

Finally, Yeager offers advice on how to survive and thrive on the job — survival skills for success that other career management books do not offer.

Photo by Dean McCabe

DOING A TAR-RIFIC JOB — A worker spreads a fresh coat of tar over the roof of Hasbrouck Laboratory recently.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

A pen, a pen, my kingdom for a pen

Let's work, and watch, together

Farrakhan.

His name made me angry, annoyed, upset, fearful.

How dare people at the University of Massachusetts — on the heels of Civility Day — bring such an evil man to our campus?

That was two months ago.

Minister Louis Farrakhan is a man badly wanted by many black students at UMass. They say he has a strong economic message for blacks, and will bring pride to black students. They say he should be allowed to speak here, and welcomed with open arms.

David R. Mark

I don't think we should welcome him with open arms. I'm not sure if I want him to speak here at all.

Farrakhan is anti-Semitic, and is far from a *great* man. The word *great* is important because different people on campus have different ideas about Farrakhan's use of the word great.

Farrakhan's claim that Hitler was a great man may have been taken out of context (he said he meant great as in powerful, not wonderful), but if I said the slave traders were great people, meaning they were powerful people who had an immense effect on the American economy and American history, I would be called racist.

Farrakhan is a good man who has said bad things; a man who helps one group even as he hurts another.

The question at hand, however, is not whether Farrakhan is anti-Semitic. It is whether he should be allowed to speak here, or if the administration should step in and say no.

It's wrong that there is racial violence and slurs and assaults and jokes and hatred on our campus. It's wrong that the Third World Caucus in the student senate faces termination because of its foes, that the Black Mass Communication Project, Nummo News and Drum Magazine face extinction, because of apathy and uncaring attitudes, and yes, perhaps a great deal of racism among some people on our campus.

There are not enough black students here, or black speakers, black history courses or black awareness. It's all wrong.

What is also wrong is that the black community, perhaps intentionally (I guess not) has placed a noose around the necks of the students of this campus in wanting Farrakhan.

Black students are right in saying they don't need our permission to bring *their* speaker to campus, and that they are tired of being forgotten or overlooked when speakers who offend them come to campus. But black students are wrong in bringing a speaker to campus who offends another part of the campus community. They are wrong because they have accepted the philosophy, perhaps unknowingly, that two wrongs (or in this case two dozen wrongs) make a right — that what goes around comes around, and that white students should swallow their own bitter pill.

Call it a self-fulfilling prophecy, but blacks and Jews at UMass are beginning to look at each other the wrong way. The rift between us is growing, the tension mounting, the anger escalating, the fears growing, and the chance of violence against one group or another is something we may have to deal with soon.

It's wrong that in order to make a point about free speech, UMass students have to suffer this level of anguish. There is so much wrong surrounding the Farrakhan controversy that I can't see how any good can come from his visit.

Am I saying we should let Farrakhan speak? I'm not happy with the situation, and I would never invite him myself; but, now that he's coming, we should all watch him together, and hope someone learns something from what he says. The important thing is that we work together and stop the tension and anger coming from both sides now.

David R. Mark is editorial editor of the Collegian

UMass should remember Milk

Harvey Bernard Milk was born on May 22, 1930. He grew up in a middle class family on Long Island, had a fairly uneventful childhood and knew from the time he was 14 that he was gay.

In the early 70s, Harvey and his lover, Scott Smith, moved to San Fransisco and opened a small camera shop on Castro Street. Almost immediately, Harvey began to get involved in grass roots politics such as helping organize the annual "Castro Street Affair" parades and coordinating a boycott of Coors beer. (This was in response to the openly discriminatory hiring practices of the beer company.)

Matt Ouellett

From 1973 to 1976, Harvey mounted somewhat "Quixotic" campaigns to be elected as city supervisor. Although he was not elected, with each campaign he strengthened his visibility, humor and skills as a politician, and his reputation of caring and of including everyone.

The watershed opportunity for Milk came in 1977 when Mayor George Moscone redesigned the election system so that city supervisors were elected by specific neighborhoods instead of at large. This new approach allowed Milk to embark on his fifth campaign from the platform of the newly created fifth district, which included the heavily gay Castro area of the city.

In 1977, Harvey Milk was the first openly gay person to be elected to the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco. As a supervisor, he advocated "rank and file" coalition building between ethnic minorites, feminists, gays, and labor union members. He acted as the consummate pragmatist, representing a broad constituency on such issues as rent control, public transportation, and the rights of senior citizens. Milk also advocated for an ordinance to protect gay rights.

During 1977, Harvey Milk was thrust into the national spotlight as an articulate and powerful statewide spokesperson for the gay community in the fight to defeat the Briggs Initiative (a.k.a. Proposition –6) which would have banned homosexuals from teaching in schools. Milk was to reach his zenith of power as a politician during this time as he helped orchestrate a remarkable turnaround in public opinion that defeated Proposition –6.

On November 27, 1978, Supervisor Harvey Milk and Mayor George Moscone were assassinated by an ex-Supervisor, Dan White, in their offices at City Hall. Convicted and imprisoned, White served five and a half years before his release on January 7, 1984. White committed suicide on Oct. 21, 1985.

Dan White's case set a precedent for pleading guilty by reason of insanity. It was subsequently dubbed the "Twinkie Defense." White claimed that he was driven to madness by virtue of consuming too many Hostess Twinkies.

White was sentenced to only seven years. Many people in the gay community believe that if one of the victims had not been a gay man, White would have been sentenced to two continuous life terms for first-degree murder.

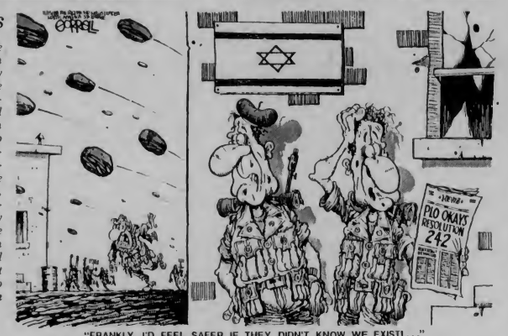
Harvey Milk was a historical figure in the eyes of the gay political movement and should be commemorated for his lifelong struggle. No one in the history of the gay movement has had as much impact on the community as Harvey Bernard Milk. I encourage everyone to join me in commemorating his life with a candlelight vigil today at 5 p.m. at the Haigis Mall.

Matt Ouellett is a co-president of the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance. This column was co-written with LBGA co-president Amerin Falk

In other news

Vitamins may be the newest weapon in the war on pollution. Lab tests by Richard Larson at the University of Illinois Institute for Environmental Studies show that riboflavin (vitamin B-2) helps clean up water contaminated by certain pesticides and industrial wastes. One of the B-complex vitamins, riboflavin is a photosensitizer that can safely dissolve compounds like phenols and aniline, which often pollute waterways and landfills. Larson's next test will be to "feed" vitamins to polluted ground water from a coal gasification plant.

—Newsweek, Nov. 28



"FRANKLY, I'D FEEL SAFER IF THEY DIDN'T KNOW WE EXIST!..."

The Collegian accepts columns, letters, and cartoon submissions from the five-college community. All submissions should be sent to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass, and should include name, local address, and local telephone number. Questions? Call David, Pam, or Erin at 545-3500.

Solidarity for Palestine

I wonder how many UMass students realize that today is the UN-designated day of International Solidarity with the Palestinian people. I doubt you will hear or see much coverage of this in the mainstream media. The US may not seem duly concerned about Palestinians, but today many people all over the world will express their concern for the plight of a people under occupation. Indeed, tonight on this campus there will be an event to celebrate our solidarity with the Palestinians and their struggle.

Boyd Hilton

It is a historic time for Palestinians; an Independent State has been declared by the Palestine National Council, indicating that Palestinians wish to live in their own homeland alongside Israel. At the same time, the Uprising or Intifada taking place in the occupied territories is still raging as we approach its first anniversary in December.

Palestine may at last be alive but now it needs to be allowed to develop its statehood alongside Israel. The question of how it can do so will be addressed tonight when two highly distinguished speakers will discuss this topical issue.

There is no analysis of international issues available on a regular basis. The portrayal of the history and current events of the Middle East is clear proof of that. But tonight's speakers are dissenting voices. Hampshire College Professor Eqbal Ahmad will be reporting on what went on recently in Algiers and will be discussing the Palestine National Council's declaration of an independent state. The acclaimed Palestinian Poet Fawaz Turki will give a unique and personal view of the position of the Palestinian people, with relation to the continuing Intifada.

This is a rare opportunity to discover the perspective of the Palestinians first-hand. It is a chance to hear voices that are continually stifled or misunderstood. If we listen to these voices we may well begin to perceive a whole new reality behind the well-worn phrase "Middle-East Conflict."

There can be no more crucial time than now to go beyond the tired cliches and realize that this is a genuine struggle for the self-determination of an entire people. It is time for us to show our solidarity, whatever our ethnic or religious origin, with the Palestinians.

Boyd Hilton is a UMass student

Letters

Abortion drug dehumanizes

I am appalled by the glorification by Meredith O'Brien of the new drug RU 486 ("A new option for pregnant women," Nov. 28) RU 486 is a cleaner, quicker, and safer way of committing abortions. It sounds remarkably similar to the glorification of the cleaner gas chambers used for the slaughter of countless Jews, gypsies, and Poles during Nazi Germany.

When the term fetus is tossed about liberally, it reminds me of how slave owners dehumanized slaves. It is easier to commit atrocities on *objects* than on humans. A fetus is not an object, and as the underground railroad freed slaves before the Civil War, groups like Operation Rescue fight for the unborn.

My sister became pregnant at 14, but did not take the easy way out. I now have a beautiful niece who enriches my life in ways I cannot explain. Although her carrying and raising a baby is a constant struggle for our family, I thank God she did not make a second mistake.

Larry Powell
Sunderland

Poor turn out shames University

On Nov. 20 I went to see The Harlem Boys Choir at the Fine Arts Center. It was a brilliant concert; the young boys are incredibly talented as well as inspirational.

However, the crowd was an embarrassment. Unfortunately, there were no flyers, and it wasn't even acknowledged in the FAC Fall schedule. It was an insult to these performers.

The choir is a group of professional young boys who have performed in Europe and Japan, and who have sung at the White House, Radio City Music Hall, and Carnegie Hall. UMass should be proud to have had this choir sing at the FAC — but you would never know it by the turnout. Next time the Arts Council and such committees bring real talent to the University, I hope they work on their publicity.

Tanya Russo
Northeast

ARTS

Older Astley passes the 'Test'; Camouflage can't hide blandness

By CHRIS A. MUTHER
Collegian Staff

The Sugarcubes "Motorcrash"
This Icelandic band has swept upon our shores amist a great wave of media hype. The fourth single from their debut album is characterized by the moody vocals of lead singer Bjork. Her unusual voice and the primitive drums add a mystic quality to this danceable single. The overall effect may be a bit different from the usual pop fare, but the Sugarcubes are much deserving of all the attention.

Jon Astley "Put This Love To The Test"
Rick's older brother tries to steal the spotlight away with this first release from his second album. Previously a song-writer, Astley exemplifies 80s pop with a sparse keyboard line and a slight sexual tilt to the lyrics. Although his voice is weak, with this fun single Jon shows where the talent in the family really lies.

Shriekback "Get Down Tonight"
Gone are the days of serious Shriekback. With this remake of the 1975 K.C. and the Sunshine Band hit Shriekback has ushered in a new era of more accessible, fun and psychedelic music. Lead singer Barry Andrew's voice works well with the new musical surroundings. There's even a rap included in the swirling masterpiece. This is one remake you shouldn't ignore.

Camouflage "The Great Commandment"
Obviously this band is ignoring an even greater commandment: thou shall not clone. The song is a cheap rip off of Depeche Mode, only Depeche Mode would never record such rubbish. Preying on all the usual tricks, Camoflage drag us through the usual techno-pop/ depressed lyrics route and the result is predictibly dull and unimaginative.

Sam Kinison "Wild Thing"/ Tone Loc "Wild Thing"
The Trogg's number one hit from 1966 is the latest casuality in the remake fad that is ravaging through many unsuspecting oldies. Both of these remakes stray quite far from the original. In the hands of obnoxious comedian Sam Kinison, "Wild Thing" becomes a heavy parody and laughable at best. Tone Loc's "Wild Thing" is a smooth rap song with a great groove, but is no better than the average rap tune. With the original sounding as good as it does why bother remaking it, especially with results like this.

continued on page 7

It's a rock'n'roll revival tomorrow when Jack Smith and the Rockabilly Planet bring their blue suede shoes to Sheehan's.

■ *Singles*

continued from page 6

Talking Heads "(Nothing But) Flowers"
This re-release from last spring can be summed up in one word, brilliant. The Heads take a humorous look at a world that could occur at the hands of a naturalist through the eyes of a "typical" American. The African drums and rhythmic guitar add a perfect background for David Byrne's light voice. "(Nothing But) Flowers" is nothing less than fantastic.

Eighth Wonder "Cross My Heart"
Actress Patsy Kensitt and her band try to redeem themselves as serious pop musicians with their first US release and fail miserably in the process. The most striking feature of "Cross My Heart" is the idiotic lyrics that could have been written by a preschooler. Kensitt's voice is weak, irritating and the rest of the band are equally untalented. This single will leave listeners wondering how Eighth Wonder ever got a recording contract.

The Mekons

Mekons perform at Saga

Tonight there will be a benefit for COSATU, the Council of South African Trade Unions, at Hampshire College in the Saga Dining Commons, featuring English country-punk band the **Mekons** and Brooklyn rap artist **MC Shan**. Also present will be two speakers and other representatives from the African National Congress. The show will begin at 8 p.m. Ticket information is available by calling 585-0378.

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Disney distortion helps avoid a record-breaking Christmas

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

Hi there kids! It's Disc Junkie here with some sensible Christmas shopping ideas; records to ask Mom and Dad for, to ensure there's no unwanted copies of *Historectomy* by Daft Leper or whatever they're called, left kicking around the living room floor or better still, broken over the offending purchaser's receding hairline. Yes friends, with the help of my handy shopping list you too can create your own generation gap in seconds and banish annoying relatives from your house forever.

What's the best way to achieve both these objectives with maximum shock value? Easy. Make the buyer believe that they're going to like what they're buying! And what could be more harmless, tacky and above all, Christmassy than the idea behind *Stay Awake* (A&M), a new compilation of classic Disney tunes reinterpreted by some of your favorite artists? But lend an ear to this glistening slab of vinyl and you'll discover that there's a sickness behind the slickness. Tom Waits turns "Heigh Ho," the dwarves marching song, into a southern chain-gang style rap complete with deranged choo-choo trains and assorted machinery noises, while the stuff from Pinocchio — especially the "Desolation Theme"— as rendered (or dismembered) by Wayne Horwitz and Bill Frisell brings new meaning to the term "Acid Jazz."

Of course *Stay Awake* is not without its dull moments. Yippie fave James Taylor, the human embodiment of tedium, lends his staggeringly characterless voice to "Second Star On The Left," and Ringo Starr makes a predictable bad joke out of "When You Wish Upon A Star"— Starr, geddit?! But these errors on the behalf of the compilers are few and far between. You'll find enough bizarre wackiness on this album to last you well into the new year, so this Christmas Eve — don't listen to your parents — Stay Awake!

And if that doesn't drive Aunt Imogene to the nearest sanatorium then *Sugar-shit Sharp* (Caroline), the new **Pussy Galore** EP, definitely will. Actually much of this is remarkably tuneful for PG, who one would normally associate with the NY garage punk noise/trash school of bands a la B.A.L.L. or Sonic Youth, but quite frankly, I doubt Grandma would agree. Who cares? Tell her to get it for you anyway!

But maybe the direct approach isn't for you. Maybe you're the kind of person who uses words like esoteric and sublime a lot. Hey, no problem! I've got just the thing, namely the self titled debut LP from **Black Sun Ensemble** (Reckless), a pretty weird bunch of musicians who fuse together such diverse influences as Hendrixian psychedelia, Bartokian classicism and some other really cool stuff besides. Particularly effective is Bridget Keating's haunting Cale-style violin which deftly weaves its way in and out of the mesh of guitars. It'll definitely put the dampeners on anyone who tries to get you into the "spirit" of things with their embarrassing party games this Christmas.

Next week: Disc Junkie's definitive guide to what was hot, and what was not in '88.

Jazz Ensemble I will perform works by student composer and arrangers at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Thursday at 8 p.m. The Chapel Jazz Ensemble will also be featured at this free concert.

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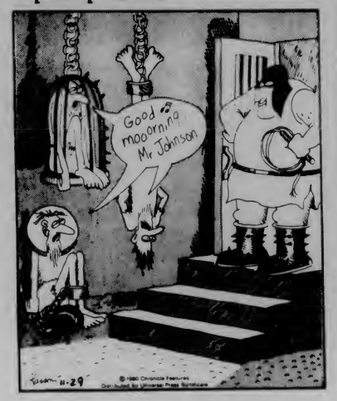
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

-AT AN ILLEGAL NOSE LIPOSUCTION !
OPUS DID WHAT ?!
SOME BLACK-MARKET QUACK SURGICALLY VACUUMED HIS SNOOZ FAT RIGHT OUTTA HIM..!!
AT THE MOMENT, HE'S NOT FEELING UP TO SNUFF..
SPEAKING OF SNUFF, CAN YOU EVEN INHALE THROUGH THAT THING ?
SNORTPH! SNORPTH!! NO.

Elections for Editor-in-chief will be held today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the newsroom. All staff from all three departments are eligible to vote.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Enactments
5 — Francisco
8 Arrow's mate
11 Mine entrance
12 Winter hazard
14 Morsn or Grsy
16 Philosopher Descartes
17 Aka "City of Light"
18 Well-suited
19 "Cagney — Lacey"
20 Berlin
22 Time periods
24 Jogs
25 Set of ten
27 Vacuum
29 Face the day
30 Like Mutt
31 — Vadis?
34 Stravinsky's The — of Spring
35 Pivot layers
36 Corker
37 Opener
38 Carries
39 Adolescents
40 Roman household gods
41 Warning
42 Rope
44 Church instrument
45 Pasadena
48 Morris or Garfield
51 Garden dweller
52 More than odd
53 ICBM housing
54 Soccer name of fame
55 Trigonometric functions
56 Hearty dish
57 Managed
58 Saul's uncle
59 Looks at

DOWN
1 Byron poem
2 Yemen capital
3 Chicago
4 Fr. holy woman
5 Croats, for exsmple
6 Air Prsia
7 Require
8 Boston's — Hill
9 Path
10 Shrivers
12 Skyline sight
13 Wobbles
15 Waterloo marshal
20 Mssmi s county
21 Minced oath
23 Make less difficult
25 Lightess
26 Grest lake
27 Has a tete-a-tete
28 Building ates
30 Angry
31 Cincinnati
32 Arm bone
33 Overthrow
35 Decanters
36 Bulgarian gold coins
38 Roman statesman
39 Labels
40 Nonprofessionals
41 Algonquian speakers
42 Equestrian
43 Early Latin version of Scriptures
44 Basketry willow
45 Beret, e.g.
46 Bridle part
47 English Channel feeder
49 Toward shelter
50 Pulls
53 Compass pt

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	H	O	W		A	S	S	E		S	L	E	D
R	A	R	A		S	T	A	L	E		M	O	N	A
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			B	O	W	E	D		S	E	L	F			
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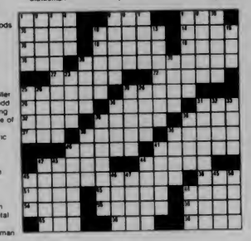
11/29/88



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

IT IS J.J.! THAT'S J.J.!
WHAT'S SHE DOING GIVING BIRTH ON CABLE?
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT, I JUST CAN'T..
LOOK, THEY'RE FLASHING HER PROGRESS ON THE SCREEN. SHE'S DILATED SEVEN CENTIMETERS!
THIS IS AMAZING, MIKE! DO YOU REALIZE SHE'S HAVING A BABY ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COUNTRY, AND WE'RE WATCHING IT LIVE? YIKES, EIGHT CENTIMETERS!
PUSH! PUSH!
OF COURSE, I SUPPOSE IT COULD BE TAPE DELAY.

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

TODAY'S MEDICAL SPECIAL: LIPOSUCTION EXPLAINED FOR LATER REFERENCE
Clip N' Save !
WHAT IS IT ? LIPOSUCTION IS THE "VACUUMING" OF UNWANTED FAT CELLS FROM PARTS OF THE BODY IN NEED OF SLIMMING
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SLURP!
WHERE DOES ONE GET IT ? YOUR LOCAL LEGAL LIPOSUCTION CLINIC
WHO HAS IT DONE ? ANY INDIVIDUAL WITH A LOCALIZED WEIGHT PROBLEM
PROBLEM AREA

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

WHEW! AFTER STAYING UP ALL NIGHT, I FINALLY FINISHED THIS POOPY PAPER.
NOW ALL I HAVE TO DO IS GIVE IT TO MY PROFESSOR. THEN I CAN SPLIT AND GET SOME SLEEP
HERE YA GO, SIR.
VAT? VAT IS DIS? I DON'T VANT ANY PAPERZ.
NO PAPERS?
NAH! TODAY VE GOT A TEST. VAT ARE YOU, SOME KIND OF POOP-HEAD? GEEESH!

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Hot Corned Beef on Rye	Vegetable Taco
Tacos	Squash Bake
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Stuffed Shells	Stuffed Shells
Beef Bourguignon	Creamed Vegetable
Puff Pastry Triangle	Croquettes

Weather

Today: Partly Cloudy. 40-45.
Tonight: Clearing, cooler. Low in the 20's.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, cold. Low 30's.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor..... Jim Clark
Copy Editor..... George Francy
Layout Technician..... Marc Infield
Photo Technician..... Dondi Ahearn
Production Supervisor..... Terry Starmer
Production: Yana, Wendy Rae, Lauren, Freya, Celia, and Joe is noWare to be found...

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson, Managing Editor
David R. Mark, Editorial Editor
Robert Ciappennelli, Business Manager
Marc Infield, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988

Rob Ciappenelli, Business Manager
Barbra Hindin, Advertising Manager
Daniel Munroe, Finance Manager
Debra Botzenhart, Advertising Manager
Todd Fruhbeis, Circulation Manager
Mary Huygens, Subscribtions Manager

Soviet Central Committee meets, internal harmony main issue

MOSCOW (AP) — The Central Committee, the policy-making body of the ruling Communist Party, convened yesterday to consider proposals for revamping the central government's relationship to the 15 Soviet republics.

Critics say such revisions, which would come after weeks of controversy over proposed constitutional amendments, would concentrate too much power in the Kremlin.

The official news agency Tass said yesterday that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was delivering a report to the 300-member body, but gave no further details.

The Central Committee meeting, known as a plenum, is a prelude to Tuesday's meeting of the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, but it is not known whether it will take up the issue of ethnic unrest now sweeping the southern republics of Azerbaijan and Armenia. At least six people died in protests there last week.

The news agency said the party meeting is considering "measures to effect political reform in state development," but made no mention of the unease in the Caucasus.

The proposed constitutional changes have stirred controversy particularly in the Baltics, where the Estonian parliament on Nov 16 declared the republic "sovereign" and claimed authority to conduct its own business except in regard to foreign policy and defense.

The parliaments in neighboring Lithuania and Latvia stopped short of approving similar measures, but activists there still oppose more centralized power and are agitating for defeat of the constitutional changes.

In addition, thousands in the southern republic of Georgia have protested the proposed amendments and many have expressed support for Estonia's action.

Saudi Arabian proposal seen as threat to OPEC oil pricing

VIENNA, Austria, (AP) — Saudi Arabia's proposal to lower the benchmark price of crude oil from $18 to $15 a barrel threatens a tentative accord aimed at reducing the world oil glut and driving up prices.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Aisham Nzer, said late Sunday the proposal was designed to prevent prices from falling below $15. But other ministers fear that a minimum price could become the ceiling price.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries currently maintains a benchmark of $18 a barrel, but prices recently have been running at $14 or less.

Each $1 rise in the price of crude oil theoretically means a pickup of 2.5 cents a gallon in retail gasoline prices, although oil companies do not always pass along the full increase.

The ministers had been scheduled to resume their formal discussions Sunday, but they were postponed until yesterday.

A senior Iranian delegate to the conference, Feredoon Barkeshli, said the Saudi plan "is a major divergence from OPEC resolutions so far" and "can totally sabotage the agreement."

"Iran is not going to accept this type of idea," he said.

Barkeshli said that among OPEC's 13 members, Algeria, Nigeria and Libya also oppose changing the $18 benchmark. Venezuelan Oil Minister Julio Cesar Gil said his country favors maintaining the $18 price.

Barkeshli said the Iranian oil minister, Gholamreza Aghzadeh, had agreed to a tentative proposal that kept the benchmark at $18.

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Sports Information photo

Senior linebacker John McKeown was the only All-Yankee Conference first-team selection for UMass this season.

■ *Minutemen turn things around in '88*

continued from page 12

Palazzi finished the season with a 53.8 completion percentage and 2,102 yards passing for 15 touchdowns. He threw 17 interceptions, nine of them came in a two-game stretch immediately prior to the Delaware game.

He also rushed for 700 yards and five touchdowns. He picked up quite a bit of that yardage by keeping the ball on the option play.

Other times, he pitched out to senior tailback Kevin Smellie, who racked up 887 yards and finished as the team's leading rusher.

Palazzi's favorite target in the air was junior split end Chip Mitchell, who finished with 33 receptions for 638 yards and six touchdowns.

The leader on defense, McKeown, finished off his career with 543 tackles.

This season, McKeown ended up with 177 tackles, and was the only UMass player named to the All-Yankee Conference first team.

"This season was typical of the way I played and the way the seniors played," McKeown said.

And for McKeown, Buttler, Salmon, Palazzi, Smellie, Ted Barrett, Mike Barrette, Silvio Bonvini, Tim Bryant, Jerome Croom, Jay Dowdy, Kenny Girouard, Tom Hall, Michael Prawl, Steve Robar, Andrew Thomas, Mike Trifari, Craig Wagner and Dimitri Yavis, it was just about the best possible way to end a career.

Unfortunately for the Minutemen, a lot of people will remember only that final game.

■ *volleyball*

continued from page 12

holding only one win (nine total games).

True, UMass wasn't picking up the necessary momentum it needed for the A-10 tourney, but since none of the loses were conference matches and wouldn't affect the tournament rankings, UMass wasn't in all that bad of shape.

"We just weren't playing up to our potential," Ford said.

Having already clinched the no.4 ranking in the A-10 made the final six weeks easier to handle. For the tournament, UMass had a clean slate— it was day 1 all over again but at the A-10 no one guarantees a day 2— you earn it.

It was a very quick tournament. UMass still hadn't found the handbrake to stop its downward slide, as the Minutewomen fell in just about an hour to the Lady Mountaineers of West Virginia.

"I wasn't surprised they beat us. I knew we weren't playing up to the level we had to to beat them," Ford said.

Despite the disappointing ending, Ford tried to point to the positive points of the season.

"They're some of the nicest kids I've ever worked with," she said.

But now she no longer can afford to look back, Ford must think about the future.

"We're going to miss them (seniors Ann Marie Larese, Juliet Primer, Barbara Meehan, Christine McEnroe, and Julie Smith) but I'm really looking forward to starting over again."

UMass will find itself in a familiar position— climbing the peaks and valleys.

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ACTIVITIES

IF YOU MISSED OUR table yesterday then bring spare change to 415A SUB for Muscular Dystrophy A.P.O. Pledges.

HOLIDAY GIFT MAKING expanded hours for December in the Student Union Craft Center 10am-8pm mon-fri. Pottery, jewelry, greeting cards etc. Call 545-2098 or drop in for more info.

AMY REIMER

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NOW THAT YOU are 37 it's finally time to settle down with 3 chinese boys, and hopefully the boys will shine. Have a great year! Hugs & kisses- M. Branch

AMY REIMER

YOU'RE FINALLY 37- Have a great day! Don't forget all of the people that helped you get there- i.e. your uncle's brother's cousin, the boy that shines, templeton the rat, the keymaster and bill the dog. Please always remember that they got my thumb!! Redrum!!! Love always and forever- the boys next door!

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1 BORM IN HOUSE on South Amherst on bus route. Available inter and spring call 253-0250 leave message for Mark G.

SUNDERLAND 2 BEDROOM spacious 6 closets on busline available Dec 1. $480 665-2551

FOR SALE

1981 RELIANT WAGON- good condition PS, PB, AC, front wheel drive- $2,000 call 549-7660- Owen.

GUITAR S/X2000 $160, Kustom amplifier $175, Arion overdrive $55. 549-6848.

EARLY 70's GIBSON SG with whammy bar excellent condition $450 56597.

FOR SALE - Full size box spring and mattress. Can be picked up now or next semester. Leave message 549-7782.

WASHING MACHINE for sale $40 leave message 549-7510.

1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4dr 4sp new brakes new clutch $1500 Kurt253-5406.

YAMAHA SRX 250 Sport bike, 5 months old, $1,500, includes full facial helmet and jacket. Call David 1-566-8212.

FURNITURE

QUALITY NEW FURNITURE FOR STUDENTS on a budget! Futons, bookcases, tables and more. Hamelin Furniture 1 Short St. North/hampton 586-7970. Bill or Darrin. We deliver.

HELP WANTED

SGA POSITIONS (AUDITOR & ASSISTANT) now open. Heavy workload 8-10 hours/wk. Applications available 420SU. Sga Budget due date 11/30.

RUN YOUR OWN SUMMER BUSINESS. Excellent experience. Earn average $7,000-$10,000. Call Adam at 665-2527.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900-2000 mo. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-MA01 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

WORK STUDY JOBS available! Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Come by Off Campus Housing Office, 545-0865.

INSTRUCTION

TOEFL TEST PREPARATION COURSE. Jan 4-27. UMass/Amherst. 8:30-8:30pm. $150 Call 549-5128.

JAMES MICHAEL BRENNAN

JAMES AKA "MIL"

I just wanted to say happy birthday and that I love you! Much love, The Silly Woman PS How about some grape-nuts for Lunch? Dinner? Breakfast?

LOST

4 UMASS KEYS ON Hyundai chain. Reward. Call 549-1632.

POCKETBOOK 11/22 in Stockbridge important, reward. Call Denise 546-4364.

MOTORCYCLES

1983 KAWASAKI KZ550 LTD. Helmet, cover shield $850. Joe 549-7423 Evenings.

— CHUCK McLAUGHLIN —

Happy birthday!!!

With all our love,
Wandy and Karen
XOXOXOX

PERSONALS

AXO PLEDGES

Get ready to experience something out of this world- your first formal!! It's going to be a blast!

DEBRA O'CONNELL
DEBRA O'CONNELL

Congratulations! on being a totally ballzee Panhel president! You were tough, compassionate, determined and inspirational and above all you were wicked cute! You showed them all what you were made of, including myself! I'm proud of you and you should be too!

Give C.C. Lancelot my best.

SISTERS OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, get psyched for the formal. It's closer than you think. Love, your pledges.

ATTENTION BEYOND THERAPY CAST. Here's to a wonderful show tonight. Best of luck - you know we deserve it! Oh, and for inspiration, remember - Bunny rules!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY VIN!

Aren't you glad you are finally 18. Let's go buy some cigarettes. Maybe we could go driving at 3 in the morning. You have been a great friend! Love, Howard.

MARK- HAPPY ANNIVERSARY- You are very special to me and have made everyday a happy one. I love you very much- Now and forever- XO Michelle XO

PATTY IAAMB DON'T WORRY! Everything will work out in the end and I'll be there to help you through this you're a great friend! Love Merton.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BETHFERER!! Hope you don't mind the piece missing from you cake but those corner pieces are the best! HaVE A GREAT DAY! Your booze-bag buddy Pam.

CHRISTINE EMPRIMO- Hope your 21st birthday was worth waiting for! happy Birthday from 88 Brandywine.

PATTY - Happy 21st birthday! Love Kim, Sharon & Beth!!

LORI KRAWET HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love - The Women in Town.

VINNY MENDOZA

I know it's your birthday tomorrow and you are sure to get a very special present!

YESTERDAY WAS PATTY FRANK'S birthday! Give her a call at 253-7313.

BETTER LATE THEN NEVER Happy 21st birthday Katie love Jim I bet you newver would have guessed.

35 YEAR OLD MALE EX-CON, divorced w/2 children that he knows of, joining the army Jan 1 seeks Kris Pearson for one month of intense pleasure. Reply here. Hope you had a great birthday. We love you.

HEY FRAC!!! AKA BETA Happy birthday!! Bet you can't wait for your birthday surprise!!! Frc.

WARNING: ALL DRINKING establishments- the ridiculous fart is of age! Happy Birthday Scottie! From Juice, Doll, Billy, Tom, & Joe.

YOU SAVED MY LIFE! Thank you! You are a doll for helping me with my career. He/He! Love, Barbie.

DON'T MISS THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS' PRODUCTIONS OF Christopher Durang's comedy play, "Beyond Therapy. November 29 and 30," Bowker Auditorium, 8:00pm. Tickets are available at teh FAC box office and at the door on the nights of performance.

EARN $60-$120/SHIFT! Drivers wanted. Must own an insured car and be able to work at least one weekend night until closing. Call Domino's Pizza: 256-8913.

1989 COLLEGE SKI WEEKS
Destinations: Lake Tahoe-heavenly, Vermont-Sugarbush, Smugglers Notch, Killington. Ski all day/party all night. For lowest prices call: 546-6612 or 546-5242.

REWARD: $100 CASH

LOST RING AT LAUNDRY CLUB. Hatch or Pub last Friday. If found please call Yolanda 549-1925.

ROOMMATE WANTED

BRANDYWINE. Female subletter to share a bedroom in two bedroom apt. Great location, laid back roommates. $175.00/inc heat. 549-0892.

ROOMMATE NEEDED IN TOWNEHOUSE! Spring Sem. share 2 bedroom apt with 3 females. 549-4942.

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE bedroom in Puffton. Quiet, responsible, non-smoker. 549-0768.

WANTED 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES for singles in Puffton Village for Jan. Call 549-7483.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share SouthWood apartment. 253-9918. Lisa.

WANTED: 2 females to share 4 bedroom apt spring semester and intersession call 256-8594.

BRANDYWINE 1 BORM AVAILABLE starting Jan 1. Call 549-8154 or 549-0014. Leave message!

2 PEOPLE NEEDED FOR apartment next to Britany Manor to take over lease immediately for Spring semester. Clean quiet during the week. Call Joe 256-8132.

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED to share a one bedroom Cliffside apt w/an easy going senior. If interested please call Beth at 665-4550.

SERVICES

FAST, INEXPENSIVE TYPING! Call Mary 546-6725.

ACCURATE PROFESSIONAL TYPING, spellschecking, word processor. Call Carolyn - Leave message 253-5667.

SUE GOODE

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY- These past seven days have been the greates days that ever were. You are a sexy lady and I love the way you shake your groove thang. you know your a brick house. Love, Attsmont. PS: I don't want to see you ever again.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

EARN FROM $8000 up next summer. 508-543-3706. Leave message.

TO SUBLET

WANTED TO SUBLET Dec-Jan best time to call 4-7 546-9927. Brian.

TRAVEL

WAKE 'n' BAKE - in beautiful Negril, Jamaica for spring break '89. Very affordable packages. Organize group travel free. Call 1-800-426-7710.

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WANTED

HELP! I need Soc 103 (Hurris) notes. will pay money$$. Shirley 549-2710.

WANTED TO RENT

HELP! 2 males want to share apt. or take over lease for spring. 546-6680.

LOOKING TO TAKE OVER lease for 2 bedroom apartment for spring. Call 546-8956.

FEMALES SEEK 3-4 bedroom apt. Northampton area for Spring. Call Jodi 546-8656.

HOUSING/ROOMS/SUBLETS needs Jan 2-14. Call SBMC 256-8615. 10am-5pm.

SPORTS

A 180-degree turnaround for UMass football

Minutemen's regular-season record improves from 3-8 to 8-3

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts head football coach Jim Reid was walking through the airport in Lexington, Ky., late Saturday night, preparing to come home after his team's final game of the 1988 season.

"You know what the worst thing about the playoffs is?" he said. "It's the fact that 15 teams who had great seasons have to end their seasons with a loss."

A short statement, but one that accurately summarizes the situation the Minutemen find themselves in.

UMass went 8-3 this season to tie Delaware for the Yankee Conference championship and reach the NCAA Division 1-AA playoffs for the first time in 10 years.

Sports Information photo

Senior quarterback Dave Palazzi rushed for 700 yards this season, often by keeping the ball on the option. Other times, he pitched out. . .

But many people won't remember that. They'll remember that the Minutemen blew a 14-0 first quarter lead and watched Eastern Kentucky score 14 points in the final quarter to win the first round of the playoffs, 28-17, and end UMass' season.

In fact, after the EKU game, Reid was concerned about what his players will remember about this season.

"I told them that I hope to God they remember the good things," said Reid, who was named Yankee Conference Coach of the Year last week.

"The Maine game, the Harvard game, the Rhode Island game, and especially the Delaware game," Reid said. "That's the game where we learned the most."

That game could be seen as the fork in the road for UMass. Delaware had owned the Minutemen for 12 seasons, winning every game between the two teams.

But Oct. 22 in Newark, Del., UMass found itself trailing by three points, but with a first-and-goal from the 5 with a minute left. It was going to be the first win over the Blue Hens — until the Minutemen turned the ball over.

And when that happened, a lot of people forgot the progress that this team had made. It seemed like a return to last year, when the 3-8 Minutemen simply couldn't make the big play when they had to.

Suddenly, they were 4-2 in the conference, and a shot at the title looked bleak. But UMass rebounded to win its last four games and earn not only a share of the title, but a playoff spot.

"We didn't win any games easily," said senior linebacker John McKeown, who joined Bill Buttler and Nick Salmon as this year's tri-captains.

The turnaround from last season, as big as it was, boiled down to a simple thing called attitude. From Day 1, Reid told anyone who would listen that he loved this team, that they were different.

Through the first five games, of which UMass won four, Reid continued to preach humility and not let the team members get too happy with themselves.

And as the Minutemen found out, the reward was well worth it.

"To turn things around like we did the season, it's the greatest thing ever," senior quarterback Dave Palazzi said. "Just to go to the playoffs was great."

Especially after what the players experienced last season. Pre-season favorites to win the conference in 1987, UMass promptly lost its first game of that season to Maine. Looking back, Reid and his players determined that the upset took place because the Minutemen took their opponents lightly. Not letting that happen this season was a main priority.

"We came back from last year to have a winning season," Palazzi said. "That kind of thing carries into the rest of your life. It did a lot for my character."

Palazzi's character may have improved, but so did his numbers.

The Leominster native rewrote a good portion of the UMass record book, and is now the leader in seven categories, including most yards of total offense in a career (6,688), most yards passing in a career (5,402), most passes completed in a career (409) and most passes attempted in a career (765).

"I had a lot fun here," Palazzi said. "I'll never forget the memories."

continued on page 11

Sports Information photo

. . .to senior tailback Kevin Smellie, who ended up as the team's leading rusher with 887 yards.

UMass volleyball team sees peaks, valleys

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Senior outside hitter Juliet Primer, along with the rest of the Minutewomen, travelled the up-and-down road this season. UMass went 19-10 before losing to West Virginia at the Atlantic 10 tournament to end the year.

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team's season was like an unstable stock market, plotted on a line graph it would look like this:

First weeks— a promising blend of talent and experience starts UMass on a rise, **September**— undefeated until the last day of the month. UMass still climbing, **Oct. 15**— the peak of the UMass season, the Minutewomen down West Virginia for weekend sweep of conference opponents, **the final six weeks** UMass loses nine of its last 13 and is caught in a slump, **Atlantic 10 tourney** UMmass is bounced in three games by the team it beat at the plateau of the season— West Virginia.

Like an inverted V, UMass' season went sharply up. . . and down.

"We were very optimistic in the beginning of the season. . . in every match. We weren't repeating the mistakes we made in the previous match," UMass coach Carol Ford said. "I really do believe we kept improving right up to West Virginia [Oct.15]. It wasn't a fluke we beat them, we played well. But then we started to go downhill."

Led by a veteran, five-senior squad UMass took no prisoners in the first half of the season. The Minutewomen won their first nine games, including a brutal five-match tournament at Colgate University.

UMass was riding high— it was 4-2 in the A-10 by mid-October and continued to amass the "Ws', rolling out to a 15-2 record.

UMass had conquered some very tough competition such as Brown, Princeton, West Virginia, and Rutgers Universities.

The Minutewomen weren't especially tall, their tallest player was 5'9', they weren't especially fast, but in the beginning UMass used hard work to more than make up for the lack of speed and height. Each week the Minutewomen were finding a way to win— they ekeed out all four of their five-game matches.

But Oct. 22 will be pointed to as the day of the crash. UMass had finished Rutgers off in three games the previous day and were preparing for Temple University, who sat somewhere at the bottom of the A-10 standings.

The Lady Owls came to Amherst and crashed Cinderella's ball in three games. The loss wasn't as stunning as was the convincingness of it. UMass was trampled by a team they were expected to beat. From there it seemed UMass had problems putting its personal pieces together.

The Minutewomen lost seven of their final 11 matches— all them on the road.

"I think there was a slight burnout factor," Ford said, adding that a lack of depth may have also hurt the Minutewomen.

UMass had gone to two straight tournaments and both times came home

continued on page 11

Scoreboard steals the show in home opener

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

When Bill Veeck was owner of the Chicago White Sox in the late 1970s, he came up with numerous outrageous ideas. One of them was the exploding scoreboard.

If he were alive today, Veeck probably would have been proud of what happened Saturday night at the Curry Hicks Cage.

In the season-opening game between the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team and Southern Connecticut, the four-sided scoreboard which hangs over center court did a self-slow burn right in the middle of the game.

It was noticed early in the game that the lights on the board were dimming. Then during a radio timeout with 13:53 left in the first half, and the Minutemen leading 10-7, smoke began to pour out of the top.

Referee Eric Geldart decided that, for the safety of all those involved, the board had to be removed. It was lowered to the floor and disconnected, forcing officials to come up with alternative ways of keeping the score and time for the rest of the game.

A small table clock was used to keep the time, and the score was kept on paper. The time and score were announced regularly over the public address system, with both coaches having assistants yelling the time from the table to their benches.

It was determined that the cause of the problem was a motor inside the scoreboard that had burned out. It could have been worse. A couple of months ago, the million-dollar board in the new Charlotte Coliseum came crashing to the floor one night after a concert. Luckily there was no one inside the building at the time.

There was concern as to whether the board would be fixed in time for tomorrow's Cage doubleheader (both the women and men entertain Boston University), but it was back in place yesterday atop the 4,024-seat Cage, so it appears that all will go as planned.

Nonetheless, Setturday's events will live on as another chapter in the wild history of Curry Hicks Cage.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 56

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1988

INSIDE

- New editor-in-chief of Collegian elected. Page 3.
- Makers of *Stepmother* interviewed. Page 6.
- Women's basketball preview. Page 16.

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

ROOFERS ON A COLD CEMENT ROOF — Two men brave the cold and the elements to make repairs to the Fine Arts Center roof yesterday afternoon.

Murder suspect's body found hung in Buckland

Partially decomposed body found by a deer hunter

By the Associated Press

BUCKLAND — A teen-age suspect in the slaying of a college student was found hung in the woods Monday, a month after his disappearance frightened residents and forced police to curtail Halloween celebrations.

The body of Mark Branch, 19, was found at approximately 8 a.m. by hunter Kevin Purrington of Buckland as he stalked two deer in the dense woods of Hog Mountain.

"I heard something snap up above," Purrington said. "I looked up and I saw the body . . . I made it down that mountain in record time."

The spot was about a mile from the road where Branch's car was found on Oct. 25, the day a search warrant was issued for his arrest in connection with the stabbing death of Sharon Gregory, 18.

Branch was identified through a wallet found on his body, said Franklin County District Attorney Judd Carhart at a news conference.

Carhart said Branch and Gregory were acquaintances. He called the slaying "an extremely violent murder involving numerous stab wounds."

Carhart said the cause of Branch's death was tentatively ruled a suicide and tests were being conducted to determine how long Branch had been dead. He said the body appeared partially decomposed and said he believed the youth had died several weeks ago.

He declined to speculate on a motive for the slaying or the evidence that had led police to suspect Branch as the killer.

"That is a matter, and will always be a matter, of conjecture," Carhart said, adding: "This chapter of this tragedy is terminated. There are no further suspects, and the case is closed."

Branch was the subject of intensive searches with dogs and helicopters while rumors terrified Greenfield, a town of 18,000, where Branch and Gregory were from.

The body of Gregory, a Greenfield Community College freshman, had been discovered on Oct. 24 by her twin sister in the bathtub of their Greenfield home.

As Halloween approached, community nervousness was increased by published reports that Branch was a fan of bloody horror movies, particularly the "Friday the 13th" series in which the character Jason slashes his victims.

At the urging of town officials, Greenfield held the traditional trick-or-treating for children a day early and limited it to daylight hours.

Concern flared again in early November when a Buckland home was burglarized three miles from where Branch's car had been spotted and the only items taken were food, winter clothes, and a knife.

Police from New Hampshire to Connecticut said they received reports of possible sightings of the young man, who had worked as a grocery store clerk. In Gardner, 40 miles east of Greenfield, police said a frightened child called them asking if "Jason" was in town.

On Nov. 14 and 15, a team from Harvard Medical School's Crisis Management Group met with teen-agers and parents in Greenfield and surrounding towns in an attempt to calm fears.

The slaying was the third violent death of a young woman in the area within the past 18 months, McCarthy said, but arrests were made quickly in the two earlier slayings.

Slain gay activist Harvey Milk remembered in night vigil

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

Silence filled the air last night as more than 150 people bowed their heads and lifted candles in memory of slain gay activist Harvey Milk.

The Old Chapel Bells, scheduled to ring at 5:30, were never heard. Nevertheless participants in the Harvey Milk Vigil celebrated his life with songs, speeches and reverence.

"I don't know why [the bells didn't ring]," said Amerin Falk, the president of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance, "we had it all set."

The vigil, a joint organizational effort by the UMass LBGA and the Faculty/Staff group for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns was held on the concourse of the Fine Arts Center to commemorate the life and accomplishments of Harvey Milk.

Milk, who was the nation's first openly gay city official, was assassinated in his office 10 years ago by Dan White. White was a former city supervisor who, after resigning his position, returned to city hall and assassinated both the mayor and Milk.

"Tonight we honor a memory," Commuter Area Govenment President Jay Festa told the crowd. "We bring alight the flames of hope into the twilight just as Harvey Milk's bursting energy lit up so many confining, dismal closets.

"Harvey Milk took up the personal challenge of self acceptance," Festa said, "but he also took up the challenge of open, public political action." At the end of his speech, Festa announced his candidacy for the SGA presidency in the spring. Jim Humphreys, a professor in the mathematics department and member of the faculty/staff group, gave the first speech. "[Harvey Milk] was not a likely hero," he said, but "He became a hero because he essentially turned his back on all the things he had been told he couldn't do."

Gary Blumenthal, a resident assistant in Sylvan and member of the LBGA, was the second speaker last night.

He described Milk as "a man dedicated to the ideals of the community, he had simply ideas of what a community should be like, a simple request for straights and gays, blacks and whites to live together in peace. It was an ideal that Milk worked hard for, but even 10 years later the realization is not even on the horizon.

"Each light that burns here to day is a light that shines against homophobia," he said. "a light that burns against gay bashing and a light that burns against discrimination of all forms."

Maura Cullen, a resident director in John Quincy Adams who attended the rally, likened Milk to Martin Luther King and John F. Kennedy. "He's a symbol of freedom and survival," Cullen said, "that may sound contradictory, but he represents my survival.

"You won't read about him in history books," she said, "it's goes with the missing information and biased history we all grew up with — but he changed my history.

"They may have killed him," she said, "but they didn't kill his spirit, that's what we're celebrating 10 years later."

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

People sing at a vigil in memory of the life of Harvey Milk.

DVP to chip in for Farrakhan's visit

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

The Distinguished Visitors Program has officially agreed to bring Minister Louis Farrakhan to the University of Massachusetts.

In a closed meeting last week, DVP voted 9-2 to contribute $9,000 towards Farrakhan's visit next semester. DVP had tentatively agreed to sponsor the visit a week earlier.

However, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, chief advocate for the visit, has until Dec. 21 to raise the rest of the money needed.

"The amount is in the neighborhood of $2,500," said DVP co-chairman Patrick Berkley, but the exact figure has not been determined.

"We're inviting any other groups to participate to try to make it more of a community project," he said.

Phi Beta Sigma, a predominantly black fraternity, originally approached DVP with the proposal to sponsor the visit.

DVP voted on Oct. 18 to provide $11,000 for the speaker's honorarium. The vote was deemed invalid less than a week later.

continued on page 14

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Harvard professor quits amid plagiarism charges

BOSTON (AP) — A graduate student reading 20-year-old medical journals discovered plagiarized passages that have resulted in the resignation of one of the nation's preeminent psychiatrists from the faculty of Harvard Medical School, a Harvard official said Monday.

Dr. Shervent Frazier, a former head of the national Institute of Mental Health, resigned November 23 as a Harvard professor and director of McLean Hospital, a psychiatric hospital affiliated with the University.

The resignation followed an investigation by the medical school's Faculty Conduct Commitee, which "concluded that plagiarism occurred in four papers written by Dr. Frazier and published between 1966 and 1975," according to a letter from Dean Daniel C. Tosteson to the medical school faculty.

The letter, dated November 23, was made public by the university Monday. It said none of the papers was reporting original research.

Both Frazier and Tosteson were unavailable for comment Monday. Dr. S. James Adelstein, dean of academic programs at the medical school, said Frazier did not dispute the committee's findings.

"He has accepted the evidence of the committee," Adelstein said. "But he has ascribed the vents to his method of note-taking and composing papers. He said that when he read a paper, he would copy parts of it out, and when he was going to synthesize a paper . . . he put the cards together and was not always as careful as he should have been."

Adelstein said the articles were brought to the attention of the medical school in August by Paul Scatena, a graduate student at the University of Rochester who was researching the medical literature on pain.

Three of the four papers are about phantom pain, the burning sensation that patients sometimes feel from a limb that has been amputated. The fourth is on "principles of psychiatric emergency management." The plagiarized portions were taken from earlier articles in other scientific journals, including 'Scientific American' and 'Clinical Neurosurgery.'

Adelstein said all four papers "were intended as teaching instruments" and appeared in medical review journals or textbooks, including the 'American Handbook of Psychiatry.'

"If you look at these papers, what you see is that there are paragraphs within them that are more or less verbatim some other places. It's the kind of thing that's very difficult to detect. . .It would be difficult under normal circumstances for someone reading it to know that there was any plagiarism."

Frazier, 67, was a professor of psychiatry at Harvard from 1972 until 1984, when he left to become director of the National Institute of Mental Health in Rockville, Md. He held that post for two years before returning to Harvard to head McLean, one of the nation's leading psychiatric hospitals.

A native of Shreveport, La., Frazier received undergraduate and medical degrees at the University of Illinois. He also holds a master of science degree in neurological sciences from the University of Minnesota.

He has worked at the Mayo Clinic, Presbyterian Hospital in New York and Baylor University, among other institutions. He is former commissioner of mental health and mental retardation in Texas an

former chairman of the American Psychiatric Association's Joint Commission on Public Affairs.

Tosteson's letter to the Harvard faculty says the university notified the journals, co-authors, editors and other institutions where Frazier held academic appointments at the time the papers were published.

Harvard spokesman Peter Costa said, "The university takes very seriously any charges of plagiarism because that's what we're about - the search for truth and knowledge."

Winter Session Course Changes

The following additions, cancellations, and changes have been made to the Winter Session course offerings.

ADDITIONS

Course	Title	Scheduling
FRENCH 110	Elementary French I	M-F, 9 a.m.-noon
FRENCH 120	Elementary French II	M-F, 12:30-3 p.m.
FRENCH 230	Intermediate French	M-F, 9-11:30 a.m.
FRENCH 240	Intermediate French: Four Skills	M-F, 12:30-3 p.m.
HIST 141	European History: 1815 to Present (C HS)	M-F, 9-11:30 a.m.
HIST 332A	The Irish Experience in Ireland (C HS)	M-F, 9-11:30 a.m.
HIST 369	United States Since Pearl Harbor (C)	M-F, 9-11:30 a.m.

CANCELLATIONS

Course	Title
ENGL 273	American Realism
FRENCH 126	Elementary Intensive
FRENCH 246	Intermediate Intensive
HIST 370	Contemporary American History

CHANGES

Course	Title
LEGAL 397F	Family Law

This class will begin on Thursday, January 5, instead of Wednesday, January 4. A mandatory make-up class will be held on Friday, January 13.

Mail in your registration through December 14, or bring it to the Registration Office, 615 Goodell Building. Classes start January 4. For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education at 545-2414

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

PSSST — WANT TO BUY SOME POT(TERY)? — Kevin O'Neil yesterday plays with his ceramic bongo he made in the Student Union craft shop. O'Neil said he will be selling them at the crafts fair in the campus center next week.

Amherst town meeting votes to enter C5-A suit

By LISA JOHNSON
Collegian Correspondent

Opponents in a lawsuit against the Galaxy C5-As received another boost Monday night when Town Meeting approved an article to support the Selectman's action to enter in the case.

A substitute amendment was approved by a majority voice vote.
The non-binding article supports the Selectman's decision to enter an Amicus brief into a court case in Springfield Federal District Court and requested a corrected environmental impact statement that would include Amherst.

"The protesters we've met have little or no concern with the noise or pollution of the planes," said Barrett. "It deals with prejudice against our military."

The case filed by Valley Citizens claims the environmental impact study conducted by the Air Force does not include the frequent touch and goes of the training flights. They are requesting a more complete study and want all towns under the flight paths included. Amherst is one of the towns to be excluded from the study.

The group hopes a second environmental impact study would show unlivable conditions for residents close to the air base and under the flight paths. If the study was negative, they could then fight to have the C5-As removed.

"The C5-A flights mean serious air pollution for Amherst. They're noisy and dangerous. Why aren't they training in another less populated area?"

— Irwin Spiegelman of Valley Citizens for a Safe Environment

The C5-As are one of the largest cargo planes in the world.
The Air Force is using Westover Airforce Base in Chicopee as a training base for C5-A crews. The training flights simulate landings and take-offs sometimes as often as 20 times a session.

There are currently 10 planes at Westover with 16 expected by February.

"The C5-A flights mean serious air pollution for Amherst," said Irwin Spiegelman, a Valley Citizens for a Safe Environment member. "They're noisy and dangerous. Why aren't they training in another less populated area?"

Steven Barrett, a South Amherst resident, spoke against the article.

"They fly over my house and don't bother me or my family or anyone else I know on Southeast Street," he said.

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The group hopes a second environmental impact study would show unlivable conditions for residents close to the air base and under the flight paths. If the study was negative, they could then fight to have the C5-As removed.

The first case was thrown out of court and the Valley Citizens are now repealing the decision. They approached Selectmen about two months ago for their support.

Selectman Richard Minear explained why the Board of Selectmen entered into the case. "The only possible relief that the town has in this issue is a revised environmental impact statement," he said. "The statement can not be reopened unless the Valley Citizens win their case."

Belchertown has also agreed to enter into the case.

Charges of funds misuse on agenda

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

For the first time in recent memory, the agenda for tonight's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting has no proposals near the top of the slate on the Student Government Association co-presidency controversy. Instead, several items concerning finances head the discussion.

Senators could try to suspend the rules to try to resolve the conflict, but senators have apparently realized they are locked in a stalemate. The only fresh idea on how to resolve the controversy is a proposal by Sen. Bob McDevitt which calls for new presidential elections within the senate. This move appears seventh on the agenda.

Tonight's meeting will see the unveiling of the fiscal year 1990 budgeting proposal for the $2 million Student Activities Trust Fund by the SGA Budgets Committee.

Financial improprieties

The first of the monetary proposals concerns alleged financial improprieties by Sen. Jay Festa. Senators W. Greg Rothman, Brian Darling and Stephen Lutz are the authors of the move, which asks the senate to censure Festa.

Asked about the censure, Rothman said, "It has to do with Festa spending money over the summer for the United States Student Association convention." He said Festa had also used student money for dinners and "other expenses."

Rothman said he would like to see see the senate denounce what he termed "fiscal irresponsibility" by Festa. Festa could not be reached for comment.

Hockey arena

Rothman, Darling and Sen. Ken Rudy are also the makers of the next measure, which endorses the building of a hockey arena on the University of Massachusetts campus.

"I'm really excited about that motion," Rothman said. He said the move would send a message to the Board of Trustees and the Massachusetts State House that UMass wants this arena."

If this move passes, it would represent a turnaround from the Oct. 19 senate meeting when it denounced the arena because student fees will rise approximately $100 per year to pay for the arena.

"I don't like the idea of us paying the fee, but it's a user fee. No one that's in school now is going to have to pay for the arena," Rothman said. He said he had no alternatives to the fee, but "every once in a while you have to pay for what you get."

Professional staff

Next on the agenda is a proposal asking Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson or his designee to appear before the senate to defend any renewals of professional staff contracts funded from the SATF.

The SATF is currently facing shortfalls, in part because of a declining number of students, who pay $108 per year into the fund.

Jessica Mitchell, chairperson of the Budgets Committee, is co-author of the proposal with Sen. Aram Hamparian.

"The reason Aram and I did this is that the SATF is currently approaching deficit, so basically we want to do is keep a check on any hirings of professional staff," Mitchell said.

She said she was not looking to eliminate any positions yet, but the Budgets Committee needs the power to do this when necessary to balance the budget.

Madson was chosen to defend the hirings, she said, "because he's the only person who's in charge of professional staff."

Madson could not reached for comment.

Next on the agenda is a Hamparian/McDevitt move to condemn a recent change to the Code of Student Conduct The proposal asks for a reversal of the change and justification of it by Chancellor Joseph Duffey. McDevitt said this may be withdrawn and rewritten.

Glodis announces run for SGA presidency

As a sidelight to the ongoing Student Government Association presidency controversy, Sophomore Sen. Guy Glodis said yesterday he will run for the office in the next election.

Glodis said he will kick off his campaign with a rally Friday at noon on the Student Union steps in support of the proposed Mullins Hockey Arena.

Glodis, the chairman of the newly-formed Students for the Mullins Arena, said he is hoping for a turnout of at least 500 at the rally.

The arena has come under fire from the Undergraduate Student Senate because it will cause a rise in student fees to pay for the arena.

"I say that's a feeble excuse," Glodis said of the oppostiion to the arena.

"If we have to pay for something we should at least have something we can use," Glodis said.

"I think we need some strong leadership and unity," he said, adding that he could work with the left and right in dealing with the administration. Glodis finished third in last year's presidential election.

—GEORGE FRANCY

Freedom from foam encouraged by TM

A Foam Free Zone article passed by Town Meeting Monday night is all bark and no bite.

The original article proposed by Foam Free Zone, an environmental group, would have made all restaurants and stores replace all non-recyclable plastics products with biodegradable material.

The compromise article that passed said the town should work toward the goal of reducing non-recyclable plastics and educate restaurants and vendors of the hazards produced by chloro-fluro carbons (CFCs) which are found in some types of styrofoam.

The federal government in cooperation with private industry will ban the use of CFC products in this country beginning Jan 1, 1989.

CFCs have been found to deplete the ozone layer which protects the earth from hazardous ultraviolet rays known to cause cancer.

The University Dining Commons have already taken steps to comply with the federal law. They stopped purchasing styrofoam cups at the beginning of the semester and are letting the supply dwindle down. Disposable cups will be replaced with paper ones.

—Lisa Johnson

Santos editor-in-chief

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

Rick Santos

Rick Santos is the new editor in chief of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

A senior journalism major minoring in sociology, Santos, who has held the news editor position since April, yesterday defeated Women's Issues co-Editor Janine Warner in a staff election. He will be replacing Pedro Pereira, who has held the post since December 1987 and is stepping down at the end of the semester.

Santos, a 21-year-old native of Sharon, joined the Collegian in the fall of 1986 and became a copy editor the fall of '87. He has since held an associate news editor position, and is a night editor.

Last summer, Santos interned for the United Press International Washington, D.C. Investigative Bureau.

REGION

Man pleads innocent to slashing death of child

FRAMINGHAM (AP) — A Wellesley man charged with slashing his 6-year-old son's throat before stabbing himself pleaded innocent to a murder charge yesterday and was ordered to undergo 20 days of psychiatric evaluation.

Robert Lee Harvey, 31, who was dressed in hospital clothes and had a bandage around his neck, sobbed uncontrollably as Framingham District Court officers led him out of the courtroom.

Judge Robert C. Campion ordered that Harvey be held without bail and undergo 20 days of observation at Bridgewater State Hospital to determine if he is competent to stand trial for the murder of his son, Benjamin.

On Monday, police found Harvey and Benjamin's body in woods in Wayland after Harvey's estranged wife reported that her husband had failed to return with their son Sunday evening, Wellesley police said.

Wayland police were asked to aid in the search because Harvey had often taken his son to the scenic 300-acre Rice Road conservation land.

"She had a feeling that he would be here. He had come here frequently, and used to take the boy for nature walks. She asked us to look for his vehicle," said Wellesley Police Lt. Donald Whalen.

Police called off the search about 1:30 am Monday because State Police dogs were unable to track a scent in the night's heavy rain.

Searchers resumed after dawn and Susan Webb Harvey, Benjamin's mother and Wellesley's animal control officer, monitored their progress by listening to the cruiser radios.

When police discovered Harvey about 8:30 am, he stuck his knife blade-up in the ground and jumped on it, wounding himself in the neck, police said.

Whalen said liquor and medication bottles were found at the scene. He said the prescription medication could be used to treat a heart condition or depression.

Harvey and his wife separated six weeks ago. Court records show Webb Harvey received a restraining order against her husband in Dedham District Court on Oct. 13 and the order was continued until November 15.

But the restraining order was dropped when no one appeared for an extension hearing on Nov. 15, a spokeswoman at the court said.

AP Photo

Police officers lead Robert Lee Harvey into the Wayland police station yesterday for further booking proceedings in his arrest for the alleged murder of his son on Monday.

Cop training changes looked at

BOSTON (AP) — The state Criminal Justice Training Council will decide this week whether to change police cadet training to include a heavier dose of academics and less emphasis on physical training.

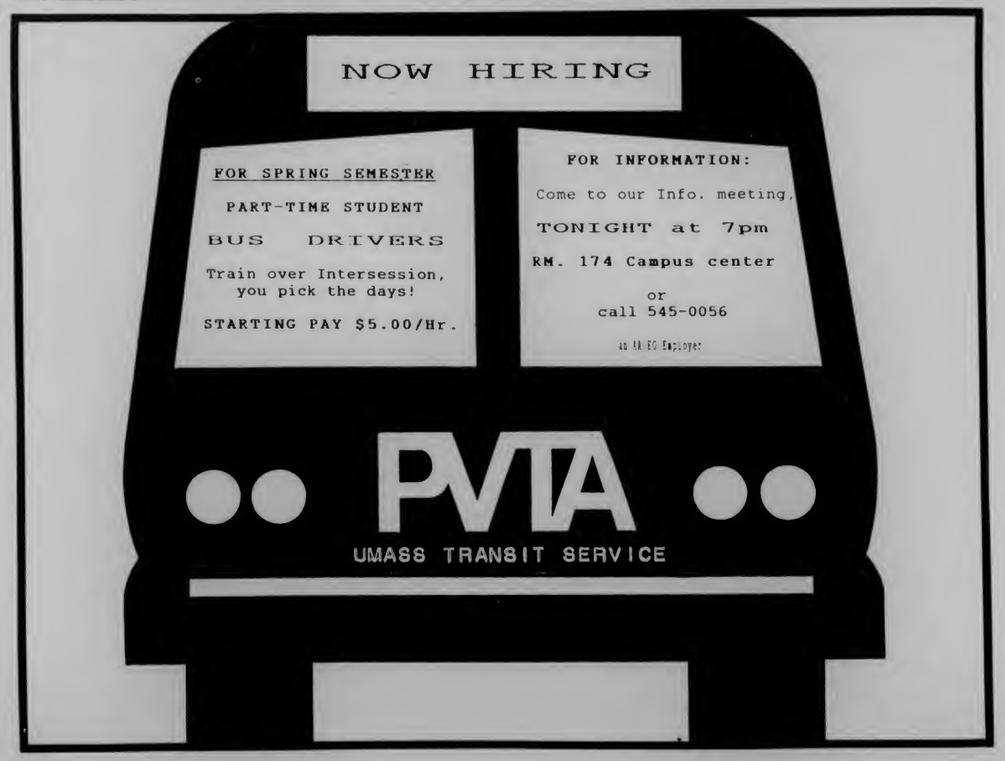
The proposals, to be considered by the council today, come from the interim director Peter Agnes Jr., who assumed the job this month after one cadet died and 15 others were hospitalized for kidney problems linked to dehydration during heavy exercise.

Agnes banned modified stress training under which recruits were taunted and threatened and forced to undergo long exercises. He said that kind of training will not be re-introduced.

"The rationale for the stress program is not something I understand," The Boston Globe Monday quothed him as saying.

"I've never had a convincing case made to me for its validity."

Instead of stress training, typical police encounters would be acted out in classrooms to prepare recruits for duty.



WOMEN'S ISSUES

AIDS educator uses honest humor

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff

"In today's passion fashion, wear condoms," reads the message on her desk, saved from an AIDS fortune cookie.

A safe sex package, holding condoms and directions for their use is pasted with a purple label, "Don't worry, be happy."

Gretchen Krull, Coordinator of Peer Sexuality Education at the University of Massachusetts, is combining honesty with humor to change students' sexual attitudes and behavior.

Meeting with small groups of about 15 students in their dorms, sororities, and fraternities, this fiesty health educator challenges young men and women to talk about the sexual choices they face, and the consequences they must stop ignoring. Through open communication in informal settings, she said, misconceptions about AIDS can be resolved.

An estimated one out of 300 American college students carries the AIDS virus, according to preliminary results from a study by the American College Health Association and the federal Centers for Disease Control. UMass provided blood samples for this survey.

Gretchen Krull, Coordinator of the Peer Sex Education Program at University Health Services.

Krull, who has led AIDS workshops at UMass for two years, said although the analysis is not yet complete, "the figures are not out of line."

"College students think they are totally immune," Krull said, " but there are people on college campuses who are HIV positive." She estimates that two to three percent of all college students may be infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

"Students already know they should use condoms, but they don't always know how to use them, or they don't always feel comfortable talking with their peers about using them," she said.

What we know in our heads, she added, doesn't necessarily transfer into our behavior ."Just because I know I can't get AIDS from a toilet seat, doesn't mean I'll change my sexual practices to protect myself.

"People are willling to take the risk," she said, "because they enjoy being sexual, and because they see it as something they're supposed to do. It's the adult thing to do, to have sex."

Because of there is a fine line between educating and frightening, Krull said, she tries to keep her 1 1/2-to-2 hour sessions "upbeat and positive, so people don't feel bad about their sexuality."

However, Krull said she is concerned that her workshops "reinforce the norm that most people are sexually active. The reality is that the majority of students we speak to are sexually active, so we need to address them. But we also need to let people know that it's legitimate to be abstinent at certain times in life. We need to be giving people the option to say no, especially since there's not a lot of cultural support for that decision."

Handing out "Abstinence makes the heart grow fonder" fortune cookies, along with ones proclaiming "Say yes to sex and enjoy," enables her to reach both groups.

Last year, Krull trained students to become AIDS educators.

Now, although peer counselors do work on campus, none have chosen to lead AIDS workshops.

Peer education was more popular 10 years ago, she said, but today, "people are out to get a degree and get a job, so they're locked into fulfilling core requirements." The peer education course, though worth three credits, satisfies no general education requisites.

As a result, Krull has turned to resident directors to help run classes in their dorms.

Yet, workshops still do not reach enough students, Krull said. Only about 600 persons attended the AIDS sessions offered last year, she said.

HEALTHWATCH

UHS suggests ways to beat menstrual cramps

By SARA GALER
Collegian Staff

Have you ever wondered why you get cramps?

Most cramps are caused by chemicals in the body called prostaglandines, said Ann Grose, a health educator and nurse practitioner at University Health Services. During ovulation, these chemicals are released, causing the uterus to contract. The effect produces cramps.

Certain products may increase menstrual pain, Grose said. She cited four sources outside the body that are widely believed to increase menstrual discomfort: salt, sugar, alcohol, and caffeine.

The severity of cramps may change over the course of a woman's life. Some cramps appear at adolescence and are later outgrown, while others do not develop until later in the woman's life, Grose said.

"A woman's weight and sexual activity do not seem to affect the severity of her cramps," she said. "Certain women may get more cramps if they're sedentary, and others may get less if they're active, but the evidence is inconclusive."

To help prevent cramps, Grose recommends taking medication before the pain starts. "Motron, a prescription drug, and Advil, an over-the counter preparation, are both recommended and prescribed by Health Services."

Relaxation techniques, which have been shown to reduce stress, may also be effective in reducing menstrual pain, said Grose, "since stress is an important factor in determining the probability of cramps."

"Some women find that deep breaths, rest, hot water bottles, or even orgasms may help," Grose said. In addition, relaxation techniques used in childbirth classes, such as Lamaze classes, are helpful in reducing menstrual pain.

When nothing else seems to work, the birth control pill is often prescribed, said Grose. "Since the Pill prevents ovulation, it can be very effective in reducing menstrual pain.

"I get the feeling that if they called the Pill anything but "the birth control pill," it would be given more often," she said. "Many women who aren't sexually active feel funny taking a "birth control pill.'"

Grose said that if a woman is having any type of problem with her period, she should come to Health Services to be examined.

"Rather than worry about something, it's better just to come in and talk to us," she said.

All services are free under the University Health Plan and Grose said, while Health Services is booked for routine exams until mid-December, a patient will be seen earlier for a specific problem.

Women's Forum

Women Center Careers Forum:
Amherst College Women's Center and Office of Career Counseling will co-sponsor a women center forum at 7 tonight in the Babbott Room of the Octagon at Amherst College. Contact Brian Albert at 542-2265 or Jean Casey at 542-4210.

Job Bank Book
The Resource/Referral Program at the Everywoman's Center has a Job Bank Book available in the resource room. The Bank contains job listings for the Everywoman's Center, University of Massachusetts campus, northeast region, local and national areas, and has information on internships and volunteering.

Anyone looking for a job or employees should contact the center at 545-0883. The center is open from 9 to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Friday, and from noon to 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Single Mothers: learn family communication
A free course for single mothers called "Developing Capable People" will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Dec. 5 at the Everywoman's Center. The course will teach parents to identify ways to help children achieve self-control, assessment, judgement, listening, and discipline skills. Call Judith MacKinnon at 256-0413.

Start Your Own Local Group
If you are looking for or planning to facilitate a local group, you are welcome to call 545-0883 or drop by the Everywoman's Center in Wilder House. A listing of various current and ongoing support groups in the area is available.

Women's Lending Library
The library at the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall has more than 1200 volumes including poetry, fiction, and non-fiction. These books are available to all University and community women for two week intervals. The library is open from 9 to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from noon to 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

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ARTS/LIVING

Director and actor discuss the making of *Stepmother*

Richard Benjamin

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Jon Lovitz is one unique individual. The easygoing star of "Saturday Night Live" is just making his move into the world of film. It's one that requires him to shift his focus from comedian, to actor . . . sort of.

Richard Benjamin, on the other hand, has been changing his role over the past few years as well. From acting in serious films like *Goodbye Columbus* to the comedy hit *Love at First Bite*, he's been bitten by the Directing Bug.

Separately, these stars have much to tell, but put them together, and it equals lunacy, as I discovered at a press conference for their new film *My Stepmother is an Alien*. Benjamin has just completed directing Lovitz in the new film, and it's fortunate that the two get along so well when involved in the long and difficult process of filmmaking.

"He's impossible," Benjamin said of Lovitz. "His attitude, personality, everything."

Lovitz just smiled, responding, "No, he loves me." Benjamin nodded, and it's clear these two have a great working relationship, and are both enthusiastic about their latest project.

My Stepmother is an Alien, which opens Dec. 9, is a lighthearted, special effects-laden comedy starring Dan Aykroyd as a widower and screwball scientist whose experiment of sending a signal into deep space seems a failure — until Kim Basinger shows up on his front door, and quickly proceeds to marry him. No one suspects that she's an Alien (not even Lovitz, who plays Aykroyd's swinging brother) except Aykroyd's young daughter.

What attracted Richard Benjamin to this particular film? "There was a certain risk to it," he said. "It had a lot of elements, and I liked the idea of working with special effects, balanced with comedy *and* a human story."

continued on page 10

Jon Lovitz

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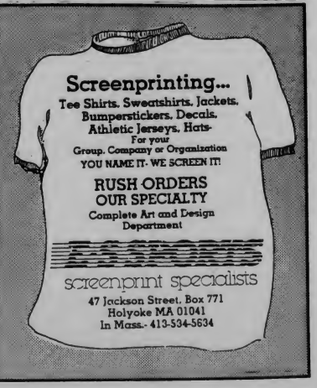

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Proposals are solicited for Student Commencement Speaker.

Format: 3 typewritten pages, double-spaced (approximately 5 minutes speaking time)

Deadline: March 1, 1989. (Commencement is May 28, 1989.)

Selection process and criteria: A committee consisting of a majority of student members will review entries (authors' names will be deleted) for relevance to UMass and higher education, substance, and "appropriateness". Ratings will be assigned. Selected entrants will be asked to "audition". Final selection will then be made by the committee.

Submit proposals to: Robert N. Brooks, Director, Student Affairs Information Services, 229 Whitmore (545-3480).

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Classes start January 4, 1989.

For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Goodell Building, or call 545-2414.

Snow Parking Policy

I. Where can you park overnight during snow season

(December 1-April 1, and other times in the event of predicted, measurable snowfall)

E Lots
Lot 20
Lot 22
Lot 23
Lot 24
Lot 25 (north of roadway to E only)
Lot 27
Lot 28
Lot 30
Lot 32 (west of Lincoln Avenue)
Lot 41
Lot 42
Lot 43 (except at meters)
Lot 44
Lot 46 (except at meters)
Lot 49
Lot 50
Thatcher Way (east side only)

II. Where you CANNOT park between 1 AM & 7AM during snow season

(December 1-April 1, and other times in the event of predicted, measurable snowfall.)

Any campus roadway (including Southwest horseshoe)
Any parking meter
Lot 25 (south of the roadway to E Lot)
Lot 26 (except by special permit only)
Lot 31
Lot 32 (east of Lincoln Ave only)
Lot 33
Lot 34
Lot 40
Lot 45
Lot 62
Lot 63
Lot 64
Lot 65
Lot 66
Lot 71

III. Where overnight Parking is allowed BUT SPECIFIC LOT DECAL REQUIRED 24 HOURS, all others will be towed.

Lot 21
Lot 29
Lot 47
Lot 54
Any posted Reserved Space

University Players' *Therapy* gives comic catharsis

By MICHAEL T. PUOPOLO, II
Collegian Correspondent

Beyond Therapy
University Players

What do a bisexual, a waiter, a die-hard Snoopy lover, a homosexual, premature ejaculation and a very confused woman all have in common? They are all *Beyond Therapy*.

Poor Prudence has answered an advertisement in a local paper for a quiet evening at a nice restaurant. There she meets Bruce who tells her that he is a bisexual. However, Bruce wishes to broaden his horizons. After Bruce tells Prudence a little more of his life, she has just about had it. Bruce also becomes extremely annoyed and the quiet evening ends with a water fight.

Both Bruce and Prudence have been going to therapy for some time now. Prudence's therapist is a foul-mouthed sex fiend, while Bruce's therapist has the intellectual capability of a two-year old. The next time Bruce and Prudence go to the restaurant they end up hitting it off better. Finally, Bruce decides to invite Prudence over for dinner at his house.

Bob is Bruce's homosexual lover of one year who is very jealous at the current turn of events in Bruce's life. The evening turns out to be a disaster. Bruce takes Bob to his therapist and Bruce and Prudence go out to the restaurant they met at before.

Charlotte, Bruce's therapist, tells Bob that he should go to the restaurant and vent his anger with a toy gun and "shoot" Prudence and Bruce. Bob askes Charlotte to come along for emotional support.

Bruce and Prudence are having a great dinner until Stuart, Prudence's therapist, decides to give Prudence one more chance at happiness with him. Bob bursts in with Charlotte and "shoots" Bruce and Prudence. After a somewhat heated discussion, all five of them sit down for a nice dinner. After dinner, Bob has fallen in love with the waiter, Andrew; Charlotte agrees to help Stuart; and Bruce and Charlotte get married.

All of this may sound like very serious issues, but they are quite humorous. The play is very simple, yet the comedy never stops! A great performance job was done by all the actors. Keep an eye out for Tone Nunes, Kara Banks, Robyn Heisey, Josh Galitsky, Bill Larkin, and Jeff Johnson tonight when the final performance of Christopher Durang's *Beyond Therapy* is presented at Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

August Wilson's musical *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* comes to the Fine Arts Center this Friday at 8 p.m. Wilson won a New York Drama Critics Circle Award for the play, cited as "Best Play of the Year." For tickets call 545-2511.

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■ *Stepmother*

continued from page 6

Benjamin was involved in the project from an early stage, and even contributed to the script work, meeting many times with the writers. About that, he said, "You can't be polite! From polite meetings come polite scripts." That seems the case, as the script went through many drafts until Benjamin was satisfied.

As a director, it's hard for Benjamin's acting background not to be influential. From the early 60s to the late 70s, he worked in both stage and screen, and his roles go from serious in films like *Diary of a Mad Housewife* and *Westworld* to comedic in *The Sunshine Boys*, *Housecalls*, and even a short-lived NBC T.V. series "Quark." Since his directorial debut in 1982 with *My Favorite Year*, starring Peter O'Toole as a drunken icon in the early days of television, Benjamin has made films that cover all genres, including *Racing with the Moon*, *The Money Pit*, and *Little Nikita*.

Looking back on each directing job, Benjamin said, "Each film is such a learning experience. (With each movie) I thought it would get easier, but it doesn't. You know more, and the more you know, the more you can do. The film language that all the masters knew is more apparent." He compared the role of director to an artist, saying, "the canvas is infinite."

Yet despite the huge scale of a film, the actors are what count, and past experience was invaluable, he said. "Being an actor before was a tremendous help. It's important to make the actors free, allow them to expand and not be afraid to take risks. When you're afraid, you get 'small,' and I tried to create an atmosphere where it's okay to fail — because you learn."

Lovitz seemed to agree with all his director had said, yet he certainly had thoughts of his own about this off-beat film. He was sold on the script the minute he read one particular scene, and said to himself: "Do this film!! You get to kiss Kim Basinger!!" When asked if it was worth it, he answered, with a smirk, "What do you think?"

Lovitz has had a colorful history, best known from his stint on "Saturday Night Live." There, he developed distinct characters like Tommy Flanagan of Pathological Liars Anonymous, and Master Thespian, a Shakespearean ham. He made his first film appearance in last summer's hit *Big*, and though he is moving towards more film roles, he hasn't abandoned SNL. He plans to do two more seasons, and had to juggle his appearances last season while he was making *Stepmom*. "But, with the writer's strike, I was able to stay out in California longer," Lovitz said. "This obviously made the process easier."

Yet Lovitz still kept the crew busy with his antics. On one occasion he sent his director into a panic when he "borrowed" the Rolls Royce used in the film's climax to take Benjamin's son and Alyson Hannigan, the 13-year-old newcomer who plays Aykroyd's daughter, to McDonalds. The key word that went through Benjamin's mind on finding them missing: "Fear."

Yet through it all, these two have great memories from the film, and Benjamin found working with Hannigan: "an untrained, real little girl — a delight."

But at times, especially in some dramatic scenes, Benjamin used a less lighthearted approach. "I had to get tough. I didn't like to, but I had to. To get her concentration right, I had to *make* her do it. 'I'm not satisfied,' I would say, and sometimes I . . ."

"You kicked her," Lovitz finished.

Benjamin smiled in agreement. "Yes, you had to hit them once in a while."

Both laughed. This seemed to sum up the relationship, both working, and casual, between these two personalities. When things settled down, Benjamin responded to the big question. "How do *I* like my movie? Well, I like it! It's been quite a trip."

The New England String Quartet, post-graduate quartet-in-residence at UMass, will give their first concert of the year this Friday at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall. The program will feature a selection of works illustrating quartet development from the classical period to baroque to contemporary. The public is invited to this free concert.

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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

I'll go to England . . . later

You may have wanted to accomplish two things at once. I don't mean learning seven chapters and starting a paper in one night, wanting to date two people on one Friday night, or watching The Wonderful World of Disney and 60 Minutes on Sunday at 7 p.m. I mean fulfilling more than one dream at a time in a hectic life where it seems impossible to accomplish anything before senility settles in. So you prioritize, and hope you make the right choice.

Alise Harfield

Attending college was one choice of mine. It was a decision made long before the advent of high school, a that some 85 percent of my graduating class made in June of 1986. Then, it seemed people went because (a) everyone else was, (b)their parents said they should, or (c) they truly desired to, *at the time*.

Now I am a a third year, category (c) student. I want to be able to accomplish other things while at an age to enjoy them.

I've always wanted to visit Europe, but *especially* England.

I can't be writing this right now. I should be catching up on Shakespere and astronomy, researching a project due next week, finishing a novel for discussion, washing dirty laundry . . .

Rationalize. It's okay to write; it's a hobby I enjoy as much as eating and sleeping. I can start homework later on.

Why do I account for every second in every minute of every hour, day in, day out of college? What happened to free time? I was never like this, never this bad. I'm forever in a hurry: rushing through dinner to get to homework, reading as much as my eyelids allow before gravity pulls them down, falling into bed only to wake up after what seems like a blink of sleep, rushing through a shower, getting to class, and then repeating the cycle. The days become as regular as and Ex-Lax addict.

I want these last two years of undergraduate school to get over with so I can start grad school. One goal. Once there, I'll wish more time away so I can get out to the world and make money. Then, I'll wish each week away so the holidays come sooner and bring opportunity not only to rest but also to contemplate the next goal, probably marriage, then onto motherhood, and in between I want to travel to England . . .

Every now and again I notice something beautiful like a mess of red and orange rusty leaves that I see as I run to work, or the face of the "man in the moon" I follow en route to the library. Then I recall passing by friends, neglecting to stop and chat, rushing my parents off the phone, and passing up going out in order to finish one assignment. I wonder why there are benches in parks with swingsets next to them. Why would people choose to sit on a still bench when they could be riding high on a swing? Shouldn't we always be *active*?

And what about Europe? By the time I complete every goal I have in mind today, I'll witness London from a wheelchair. My granddaughter will push me around the city, and umbrella attached to the back of the seat to shelter me from the rain. My arthritic bones will be rickety from the fog. She'll yell to me what the tour guide says, and with luck there will be a new battery in my hearing aid. All for the experience I've wished my life away for.

Maybe I ought to enjoy the means to such ends . . . while I'm still young enough to dream of them.

Alise Harfield is a Collegian columnist

To whom it may concern

Goodbye Shakespeare, hello Chou Tso-jen

You have to appreciate courses like these: Comparative Literature 355 — Modern African Literature; Portuguese 325 — Medieval and Renaissance Portuguese; English 480D — Literature of the Americas; Russian 255 — Masterpieces of Russian Literature in Translation; Judaic Studies 312 — Readings in Classical Hebrew Texts; Chinese 456 — Classical Chinese Prose.

Did you know that people actually wrote in medieval China? I thought the only works written before the 18th century came out of Britain. I mean, gee whiz, I had a taste of the *classics* in high school. I browsed through the *Canterbury Tales* skimmed a little bit of *Paradise Lost*, and I think I even read *Romeo and Juliet* twice in its entirety. Of course, there were American *classics* such as *Huckleberry Finn* and *Moby Dick* floating around my high school as well. But I never even heard about any Asian or Latin American writers.

Not too long ago I'm sure that non-Western literature courses were few and sparse in a college curriculum. The emphasis was on English literature from *Beowulf* to maybe Virginia Woolf (if you had a professor that was liberal enough to teach a woman writer), along with several *classic* American texts. But, who decided that these were the *the classics* anyway?

Recently, many new courses have been introduced in which professors are teaching works that they consider to be classics from other cultures, or works from Western culture that don't fit the mold of what we have considered to be *classic* literature.

Move over Melville, make room for authors like Susan Warner. Heads up Faulkner, you've got competition from Chou Tso-jen. With Japanese, Chinese, Latin American, African, etc., literature courses being offered here, we are given the opportunity to read works from many different cultures and we can determine for ourselves what the real *classics* are.

Bob Bobala

As wonderful as this is, a couple of problems do arise from the availability of diverse literature courses offered at universities across the country. First is that some people are tempted to shun the British and American *classics* because in some instances they seem to be racist or sexist.

That creates a big dilemma for me. Here I am, making a serious effort to study *Paradise Lost* for the first time in my life. I'm pondering the great moral questions. I'm examining Milton's purpose — to "justify the ways of God to men." And as if I didn't have enough trouble already, what does a friend of mine tell me? "Milton is sexist."

Now what should I do? Drop out of Major British Writers so I can take Japanese 144 — Japanese Literature in Translation? Would that do me any good?

The problems of racism and sexism which have existed — and still exist — in Western society are not exclusive to the West. Are these new courses in diverse literature designed to present cultures that are void of sexism and racism? I sure would be hard pressed to find literature from a culture where neither sexism nor racism existed.

Whether I'm reading a work by a big Anglo-Saxon name like Shakespeare or an Eastern writer who is still obscure, the text is going to offer me both good and bad views of his or her culture. I wouldn't want to make a point of excluding any kind of literature from my studies. The important thing is that the curriculum that I am offered is not overly biased toward one culture's literature over another's.

I have to admit, I feel pretty fortunate to be at an institution where I have the opportunity to study not only British and American literature, but Chinese, Japanese, Latin American, Russian, and African literature as well. To me, this is a basis for a good liberal education.

But that reminds me of my second dilemma: I sure have a lot of reading to do.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian columnist

POW-MIA letter draws fire

Editor's note: The Collegian has a strict policy against letters responding to letters. However, Alan Ditmore's letter ("POW-MIA flag offensive," Nov. 18) drew such a maelstrom that we felt it necessary to acknowledge the response.

"Ditmore suggests that the University give equal flagpole time to 'progressive' groups. . .I suggest the University erect a new flagpole and call it 'the flagpole for the group or persons offended by the flag flown the previous week'. . ."

Andy Moynahan
Southwest

"There are thousands of people living in a limbo worse than any hell I can imagine. Their sons, husbands, fathers, brothers, or friends have not returned from Vietnam...to take down the POW-MIA flag would indicate that we Americans have given up on those very men who would not give up on us."

Eric Shauber
Southwest

"You may or may not agree with the reasons for US involvement in other wars, but those who served deserve our respect. It is the leaders we should fault when we fault policy."

John Arabadjis
Dept. of Physics and Astronomy

"I suggest he [Ditmore] go talk to some Vietnamese refugees, whose families were tortured or killed by the Viet Cong, and ask them their opinions of this 'progressive' group. . ."

Tim Angers
Southwest

"The banner's message not only reminds us of the sufferings endured by POW's but also our need to provide accountability of all MIA's, dead or alive. . .[We] have to wonder if Alan Ditmore's view of the POW-MIA flag would be different if he had experienced a personal loss due to the Vietnam War. . ."

Doug Capodanno
Larry Lampson
Sunderland

"There is only one way he [Ditmore] can have his wish and see the ensigns of the Nicaraguan and Vietnamese regimes upon the flagpole and that is to leave behind the liberties we defended. With the numbers of refugees leaving Nicaragua and Vietnam, there will be plenty of room for one more in those unfortunate countries."

Richard Colton
Dept. of Biochemistry

In other news. . .

Bradley Weidman thought he could bank on the sugarbowl remembrance of a 1930's child movie star when he named his new soft drink the Shirley T. What the 26-year-old entrepreneur from Encino, Calif. did not count on was the marketing savvy of Shirley Temple Black, 60, former Ambassador to Ghana and a Rebublican activist. Black, who has granted manufacturers 163 licenses in the past 50 years for everything from Shirley Temple dolls and music boxes to greeting card, is suing Weidman for using her name without permission.

Weidman, whose sales reached $200,000 last year, defends his drink's name by arguing that "Shirley Temple" has become part of the English language and thus is no longer a trademark. After all, he notes, when bartenders mix ginger ale and grenadine to make a Shirley Temple, they do not need Black's permission. The difference, Black counters, is that bartenders, unlike Weidman, are not trying to push a product.

— Time, Oct. 31

Feelies find fame at last

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Who says suburban garage bands can't make it big? In the Feelies' case it took 12 years, three albums, a personnel change and a six-year hiatus for the Haledon, NJ, quintet to find the limelight.

Tomorrow, bassist Branda Sauter, guitarists Glenn Mercer and Bill Million, and drummers Stan Demeski and Dave Weckerman, will perform two shows at the Iron Horse in Northampton.

Their latest album, *Only Life*, is filled with the joyful guitars, murky vocals and frenzied beat that have now become the band's trademark. The work has earned praise from no less than Time Magazine.

The Feelies took shape in 1976, when Million and Mercer began playing with bassist Keith DeNunzio and (now colossal) drummer Anton Fier. 1980 saw the release of their first LP, *Crazy Rhythms*. Million and Mercer soon began performing with Sauter, Demeski and Weckerman under various labels; Yung Wu, The Willies and The Trypes are incarnations that still surface occasionally.

With REM's Peter Buck as producer, the second Feelies LP, *The Good Earth*, brought the present lineup to light in 1986. That year the band also released the four-song EP, *No One Knows*, and appeared in the Jonathan Demme film *Something Wild*.

If you haven't seen this band live, do so. This is one of the few acts who have proven both on stage and on vinyl that a little change is good.

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■ *Farrakhan*

continued from page 1

Farrakhan, the leader of the Chicago-based Nation of Islam, has often been accused of being an anti-Semite by the members of the Jewish community.

Farrakhan has put down the Jewish religion for years and is "vehemently opposed" to Jewish students, Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, head of the UMass Hillel Foundation, told the Collegian last month.

Despite DVP's initial withdrawal, the fraternity was still determined to bring the controversial minister. "This is an institution of higher learning, and we want to hear what the man has to say," said Jay Dowdy, president of Phi Beta Sigma, when DVP announced the withdrawal.

Anthony Gee, a fraternity member, told the Collegian on the night of the Oct. 18 vote that the media has led the public astray on Farrakhan and has "has taken his meaning out of context."

Charles Sheffield, also a Phi Beta Sigma member, expressed outrage that some members of the community did not want Farrakhan to speak at the University.

"Are you jealous that a single Black man can fill every civic center in the country to capacity, including Madison Square Garden with Black men and women from all walks of life?" [sic] he wrote in an NUMMO editorial.

Coincidentally, the day Sheffield's editorial appeared in NUMMO, DVP rescinded its withdrawl and tentatively agreed to sponsor the visit.

Farrakhan is now scheduled to appear Feb. 3, Varghese said.

Burmese get GSS support

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate pledged its full support last night for the Burmese students in their plight to bring democracy and freedom of expression to Burma.

The unanimous vote to support the resolution, which is intended to provide moral support to ex-patriots and other sympathizers to the Burmese cause, also expresses the senate's disapproval of the authoritarian regime of General Ne Win.

Current leader General Saw Maung, says originator of the resolution and president of the senate Gita van Heerden, has systematically and violently oppressed the people of Burma and has had large numbers of students arrested and killed under his military crackdown.

In other senate business:

The senate voted to return a motion, outlining the University's rules for picketing and registration, back to the Chancellor for clarification and subsequent revision.

The UMass Hillel Foundation will receive $500 of its proposed $800 request o the senate for funding of the Jewish Arts Festival.

The fiscal year budget projections made by the senate last night covering 1989-1990 was tabled until the next meeting on Dec. 13 when it will be voted on.

Two women hurt in car accident

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Amherst police responded to a four-car accident in front of Hasbrouck Laboratory on North Pleasant Street Monday which left two pedestrians injured.

Three cars collided after Joyce Arditti, 29, and a companion attempted to cross the road at 6:32 p.m.

Attempting to avoid the cars, Arditti and her companion jumped into the other lane of traffic. Arditti was then struck by a fourth vehicle and was later treated at University Health Services for a knee injury.

In University police reports:

- A storage area in Gorman Residence Hall was reported broken into Monday. Six new swivel chairs were taken from the area.
- A 10-speed bicycle worth $200 was reported stolen from a bike room in Brooks Residence Hall Monday.
- A leather jacket, two gold rings, and a gold bracelet worth $930 were reported stolen from a room in Washington Residence Hall Monday.

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■ *Hewelt, UMass' rookie coach*

continued from page 16

"She's positive and a motivator. She pushes us to the limit," says senior co-captain Beth Wilbor. "It's been a tremendous learning experience."

Hewelt was not alone in coming to UMass. Joining her is assistant Mary Vail, a three-year starter under Hewelt at Indiana Tech before joining her as an assistant for the past two seasons.

Also on the staff are graduate assistants Jim Carr, Tim Kingston and Marcella Zalot, along with Tara Lewis, a co-captain on last year's team, who will be serving as a volunteer assistant. They will serve in various capacities from coaching, scouting and administrative work.

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

UMass' tall front line may pay big dividends for the Minutewomen this year. Above is co-captain Beth Wilbor (left) and Helen Freeman (right).

"I'm a master in the art of delegation," Hewelt says of her staff. "You have to get the young people involved. The only key is to let them get involved and use their skills."

Hewelt's coaching philosophy stresses not only attitude, but also direct attention to the fundamentals of the game. She said she looks to bring out the best in players, developing their skills to a maximum level.

It seems to be working. Even the seniors find that there is plenty to still be learned.

"Coming in each year with a new coach is like coming in every year as a freshman," Wilbor said. "I've learned a lot of new stuff. I wish I was a freshman again."

And when the players are that enthusiastic, it has to be something special.

■ *women's hoop preview*

continued from page 16

That scheme appears to be working early on. In the season opener, a 60-52 win over the University of Vermont last Saturday, Freeman led the Minutewomen with 18 points, followed by 17 from McCusker, who was a member of the Atlantic 10 All-Freshman team last year.

But the inside game will not be the only facet. The Minutewomen will balance this with an equally effective outside game, led by senior co-captain Christel Zullo.

Zullo will run the show from the point. She was fifth in the A-10 last season in assists, averaging 5.6 per game, and her 162 assists last season is a new single-season UMass record.

The off-guard spot will be shared by a pair of capable juniors, 5-10 Michele Pytko and 5-8 Sue Serafini. Both display tremendous shooting ability, as Serafini was third in the A-10 last season in three-point field goal percentage at .345 (31-for-90). Pytko could also see some front court action.

Coming off the bench in the backcourt is senior Dianne Burke and sophomores Trish Riley and Colleen Hopkins. Riley and Burke both saw playing time last year, while Hopkins sat out the seasor with a knee injury.

Joining this year's team are a trio of freshmen who should help out the inside game. Jennyfer Moran (5-10) from Altoona, Penn. is "fundamentally sound with tremendous shooting range," according to Hewelt. Lisa Hair (5-11), from East Windson, NJ, and Pegeen Ryan (6-3), from Bayonne, NJ, will help out in rebounding and will help Freeman and McCusker in the middle.

In the Vermont game, the inside game was strong while the outside struggled, according to Hewelt. The key to the season will be getting the two working together so that they can feed off each other.

Hewelt is optimistic about the prospects of the season. "We've got some young ladies who are very talented, with some good skills. Now we've got to plug them into a system which will maximize their skills," she said.

And if Hewelt can succeed at that, her first season at UMass could be a good one.

■ *swimming to host Tufts*

continued from page 16

Also under the gun is freshman Sean Rutherford. "If he can show me some commitment, he could be a Top 10 swimmer in New England," Yarworth said.

Overall, Yarworth said he is pleased with the team's progression.

Junior G.T.Ladd had one of his best meets ever against Boston College a week and a half ago and continues to improve. Juniors Brian McIver, Dave Ehle and Roger Kennedy are consistent front line swimmers who look to repeat their championship ways of the 1987-88 season. Tufts could ambush the Minutemen, but its not a safe bet.

"I see a small problem . . . with the general commitment to being the best they can be," Yarworth said, but otherwise, UMass is on schedule.

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PERSONALS

HAPPY 21st KIM HONEY! Finally no more worries. Drinking can now be as easy as it was in Denmark. Have a great day. Love, your Slaters.

HAPPY 21 MISSY COTTERI! Thanks for the visit!! I.L.Y. Eric

BEYOND THERAPY CAST: **CONGRATULATIONS** on great show last night You guys are tantastic. Let's keep it up for tonight! and they're carrying things...bags, boxes, cases. you know Break a leg, everyone!

WARNING: TO THE GIRLS on the 13th floor Kennedy It's FAL's b-day so lock your doors or prepare to brawl!

HEY BANKS Break a leg! Love Toboggan Lisa, and the lovepumps.

THE LOVELY MISS JANE DUDA a getting hitched to AH what a his name again? Good luck in you life together and grad school I'll miss you! Love, Kris Eno

UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD meeting tonight at 7pm in the Campus Center important!!! Elections and stuff

BILL & GLEN SATURDAY NIGHT was awesome Let's party again sometime Love, the newest members of the Bill Bucket Club (JFK Chapter)

HAPPY 20th TO THE sexy guy in 1705 Have a great day.

MJ I LOVE YOU! Watch those stars 28 happy ann You bet there'll be many more to come! Love always Ti

MAGALY Hey sickie, get well soon! Love your roomie Sue.

DEBRA O'CONNELL
DEBRA O'CONNELL
Congratulations! on being a totally babbee Panhel president! You were tough, compassionate, determined and inspirational and above all you were wicked cute! You showed them all what you were made of, including myself! I'm proud of you and you should be too!
Give C.C. Lancelot my best

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share SouthWood apartment 253-9918 Lisa

WANTED: 2 females to share 4 bedroom apt spring semester and intersession call 256-8594

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HELP! 2 males want to share apt. or take over lease for spring. 546-6680.

LOOKING TO TAKE OVER lease for 2 bedroom apartment for spring. Call 546-8956.

FEMALES SEEK 3-4 bedroom apt Northampton area for Spring Call Jodi 546-8658

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SPORTS

Men's, women's hoop teams brace for BU

Minutemen set to host Terriers tonight

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Tonight is the home opener for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team.

Sure, the Minutemen have already played two games at Curry Hicks Cage this season. But when they take on Boston University at 7 p.m. tonight in the Cage, it will be the *real* home opener.

UMass lost to the Taby Club of Sweden in an exhibition game, but that's all it was — an exhibition game.

And Saturday night, the Minutemen defeated Southern Connecticut in the first game of the regular season. But since it was Thanksgiving weekend, hardly any students were around to enjoy it.

So for all practical purposes, this is it.

"I'm looking forward to it," UMass head coach John Calipari said. "It will be the first chance for the students to see us in a real game. And we'll get a chance to see how much the students can help us. I really feel they can give us a 10- or 12-point advantage."

UMass could have used twice that advantage against the Swedes in a 85-69 loss.

"During that game, Coach Cal had to spend so much time yelling at us for our mistakes that he didn't have time to coach," UMass captain David Brown said a week after that game.

But 18 days later, the Minutemen outscored Southern Connecticut 18-0 at the beginning of the second half and went on to post an 84-61 win.

"I saw some improvement in the second half Saturday," Calipari said. "We made some athletic plays, but we still scored the majority of our points in transition."

David Brown led the Minutemen with 18 points and senior forward Duane Chase added 16.

A pair of freshman guards, Jimmy McCoy and Anton Brown, also made a big impact against Southern Connecticut.

Anton Brown had 17 points, two assists and four steals, while McCoy contributed 13 points and a pair of assists. The two weren't even starters until recently.

"For the first 21 days, Chris Bailey and Rafer Giles were the starters," Calipari said. "I wasn't going to let Jimmy and Anton start, even if they were capable. But then it was apparent to me and to the entire team that they deserve to be playing. You can't be prejudiced against them just because their freshmen."

David Brown, Duane Chase and Ben Grodski will join McCoy and Anton Brown as tonight's starters.

They will face a Boston University team that lost its first game 88-87 to Indiana State.

Jeff Timberlake led the Terriers with 18 points, six assists, and seven rebounds, and Tony DaCosta added 14 points.

"This is our first test," Calipari said. "We're going to have to play hard and execute or we'll get beat. We're going to need an all-out effort."

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

UMass freshman Jim McCoy and the rest of the Minutemen will be hoping to dunk Boston University tonight at the Cage.

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

Keyburn McCusker taking it to the hole at yesterday's Media Day in the Cage.

Minutewomen aiming for respect, improvement early

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team kicks off its home schedule tonight against Boston University at the Curry Hicks Cage with a new and positive attitude.

So far, the Minutewomen are 1-0 on the year. Plenty of reason to be positive.

First-year head coach Kathy Hewelt arrived on the scene earlier this fall after six years at the Indiana Institute of Technology. She will be looking to turn around a team that hasn't been particularly successful as of late.

Despite being the fourth coach the team has had in four years, Hewelt looks to wipe the slate clean and start off fresh, hoping that her approach to the game will bolster the Minutewomen to new heights in 1988-89.

"We hope to bring all of the various aspects of our program together to move UMass women's basketball to a high level of respectability, especially in the Atlantic 10," Hewelt said.

Respectability, and constant improvement as the season progresses, are the only goals of this year's team.

"I'm making no predictions. We're taking it on a day-to-day basis," Hewelt said. "Our goal is day-to-day improvement. We want to get to the point where we can believe we can win every time we step on the court."

So far, Hewelt has seen that steady upward slope in the team's play, which she hopes leads to brighter things in the future.

"They've been learning and growing. They're even surprising themselves," Hewelt said.

This year's team will be a blend of experience and youth. All but two regular players return from last year's squad that finished 11-18 overall and 6-12 in the conference, and they will be joined by three freshmen of promise.

Gone from last year are the top two scorers. Tara Lewis, who averaged 12.2 points a game, has graduated, but will be with the team this year as a volunteer assistant. Jeanine Michealsen (9.2 ppg) transferred to James Madison University.

The strong point of this year's team, according to Hewelt, should be inside, where there are three veterans over six-feet. Junior Helen Freeman and sophomore Keyburn McCusker, both 6-foot-2, will handle the bulk of the inside work, while senior co-captain Beth Wilbor (6-0) will move to her more comfortable three-spot as an outside shooter.

Wilbor is the leading returning scorer and rebounder, having averaged 7.8 points and 4.4 boards a game last season.

"We have a strong inside game. We like to run a double low post, which fits right into our scheme," Hewelt said.

continued on page 15

UMass men's swimming to face Tufts

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Correspondent

Now that the pressure of the 41-consecutive game win streak is over, the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team can concentrate on the task at hand: winning all the meets it can while getting ready for the New England Championships in February.

"Training, training and more training," UMass coach Russ Yarworth explained.

Since all teams in the region will go to the New Englands, regardless of records, the Minutemen plan to take the meets as they come without any special preparation.

Today (4 p.m.) UMass will be at Tufts University in an attempt to rebound from an season-opening loss to Boston College.

"[Tufts] used to kick our butt," said Yarworth, but lately, its the Minutemen who have been doing the kicking.

Yarworth said, "I don't anticipate too much trouble," so he said he is focusing on improving his swimmers. Sophomore Jim Robertson will be slotted into the 1000 yard freestyle, his first meet in the long distance event.

Robertson has been a very pleasant surprise for UMass, becoming a front-line swimmer for the Minutemen. Also seeing a change is freshman Mike Yunker, who will be raced in the 50 yard freestyle.

Yarworth is also looking for some general improvement from others. He said he would like to see some "better mechanics" from junior Peter Koback in the breast stroke, and a little more production from John Gardner.

continued on page 15

Women's hoop coach: Here to stay

Hewelt wants to bring winning attitude to UMass

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

For the last few years, the position of women's basketball coach at the University of Massachusetts has been almost like that of manager of the New York Yankees.

For the fourth time in four seasons, there will be a different face in charge of the Minutewomen tonight when they make their home debut of the 1988-89 season against Boston University at Curry Hicks Cage.

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

UMass' first-year women's basketball coach, Kathy Hewelt.

But Kathy Hewelt promises that, unlike her predecessors, she will be around for a while.

"I've got a three-year contract, and I'll be here three years no matter what," Hewelt says. "I've got a firm commitment from the University in terms of turning this program around."

Hewelt was hired earlier this fall after last season's coach, Ethel Allman, resigned to pursue other interests.

The UMass job is the latest in what has been a successful coaching career thus far for Hewelt. After graduating from Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., where she was an All-Conference selection in basketball and softball as well as a member of the 1978 U.S. Basketball team, she took the position of assistant coach there in 1979-80 before moving on to the University of Dayton as an assistant the next season.

In 1982, Hewelt got her first and only other head coaching position at the Indiana Institute of Technology, and remained there until accepting the job here.

"I was at Indiana Tech for six years, and we did some great things (117-59 record, four straight 20-win seasons and two District 21 championships) while I was there," Hewelt said. "But the University of Massachusetts job was a challenge that sparked my interest."

With her, she has brought a whole new attitude and new approach which she has attempted to instill into her players.

"It's a whole new way of thinking," Hewelt said. "It's positive and demanding, but it will be a lot of fun."

In her short time here, the response has been positive from the players.

"She brings a different attitude," says senior co-captain Christel Zullo.

continued on page 15

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 57

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1988

INSIDE

- The Mountain Farms Mall story. Page 3.
- Jim Clark on Christmas. Page 10.
- Charlie Daniels album reviewed. Page 18.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

TAKING IT TO THE HOOP — Sophomore forward John Tate goes up for two of his 11 points last night at Curry Hicks Cage. The Minutemen lost to Boston University 78-76. Story on page 20.

Senate shoots down Silkoff/Rabinowitz

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Approval of Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz as Student Government Association co-presidents will not be considered, according to an overwhelming vote of the Undergraduate Student Senate last night.

The measure passed, also changes SGA election rules so that only one person may run for the office of SGA president in the future.

The measure does not, however, rule the March 15 elections, won by Silkoff and Rabinowitz, null and void, and liberal senators have vowed they may bring up the ratification question again.

"It doesn't say the election is nullified," Rabinowitz said. "We haven't given up yet. The senate cannot run away from this."

Sen. W. Greg Rothman, one of the leaders of the battle against Silkoff/Rabinowitz, disagreed. He said he thinks the issue, after more than eight months, is finally settled.

"I think the issue is now over, but I'm concerned because of how these people think," he said.

Sen. Jay Festa, who ran on the same ticket as Silkoff/Rabinowitz, endorsed the measure, but said it concedes nothing.

"Procedurally, we can bring up the ratification any time," Festa said. He added he did not see a need to ratify now because Silkoff/Rabinowitz are effectively acting as SGA presidents. He said he endorsed the move because it did not make a statement about the validity of the elections.

"I put my name on it as long as the words 'null and void' were left out," Festa said. "[Those words] would have made a statement."

Speaker Robert Fadel restated his position, and the position of the Student Judiciary, in saying ratification could not be voted on. "I would rule it out of order," he said of any attempt to ratify Silkoff/Rabinowitz.

He sucessfully suspended the rules to hear the proposal. Introducing the motion, he said, "This is not an easy motion to make. It was initiated by a whole group of people who acknowledged that the time for compromise is past. Let's just bury it, let's put it behind us." He said Sen. John Dunlap had suggested the solution.

Sen. Brian Crawford opposed the solution. "The problem I have is not with the motion itself, but with the process." Crawford said the senate should not ignore the election.

Silkoff agreed. She said the senate was acting "in complete ignorance of its purpose" — to serve the students. "The senate is not respecting the vote of the students," she said. "The students looked at the controversy back in March and voted for us anyway."

Silkoff said she was surprised by some of the people who endorsed the measure. "They seem to have reached a point where they didn't feel they had any other options," she said. "I thought they had a lot more integrity."

She, also, said she had not given up.

"There are plenty of ideas brewing," she said.

The next election

The move also sets up new elections for March 14, 1989, and several senators have already announced their candidacy. Fadel, who is acting president now, said elections in the interim are a possibility, but he said he sees them as unlikely.

Emergency phones make UMass a safer place for all

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The hazards of walking alone on campus are many, but for University of Massachusetts residents and staff, help is just a phone call away.

Ten yellow "Help" phones on campus topped by luminescent blue lights provide a 24-hour emergency communication link to the University police station, said Assistant Director of Public Safety Lawrence Holmes.

"It's a component program called prevention," Holmes said. "All you have to do is pick up the phone."

The caller's location is automatically recorded and the police dispatcher has direct lines to the fire department, and other police departments in the area, he said.

The average response time for University police is three minutes, he said. "We try to minimize the length of response time to provide appropriate service to the requestor."

Holmes said the phones were first installed in 1980 in response to calls from student groups, five years later more were put in because of high demand.

They are located in remote areas on campus where problems have developed, he said.

"It's hard to find a [public] phone at night," he said. "We want to heighten the awareness of the public and work with them to help them not become a victim of crime."

The phones help to prevent the occurrance of crime on campus by encouraging reporting, Holmes said.

"I certainly think they have an impact," he said. "The fact that there are phones out there provides a sufficient deterrent value."

Graphic courtesy of the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety

The ten emergency help phones are located on Thatcher Way, at Memorial Hall, at Kennedy Tower, in lots 44 and 21, and at the parking booths in lots 62, 63, 64, 65, and 71.

"We've had calls reporting someone breaking into a car," he said. "If the phone wasn't there, we couldn't have received the information in a timely fashion."

The phones are made of vandal-resistant material and their cost is $1000 a year, funded by the Student Affairs office, Holmes said.

"They are well-received by the public," he said. "They're worth all of the money expended on them."

If funding permits, the University is planning to install more phones on a yearly basis, ultimately bringing the campus total to 95, Holmes said.

"It's a good program and it works," he said. "Their use is not something you can measure. That one [call] would be justification for having them there at all."

The penalty for misuse of a phone is equal to the penalty for pulling a false fire alarm, he said. Offenders will be brought to court and prosecuted.

Other safety measures incorporated by the department are the use of damage-resistant, sodium vapor lights installed inside and outside campus buildings, he said.

"They're a cheaper light source," he said, "But a better light source. They improve the safety and security levels both inside and outside of buildings."

AIDS, where it started brings us to where we are

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Our dangerously apathetic response to the the AIDS epidemic was fueled by the "historic accident" which introduced the virus within isolated populations of homosexual and drug users in the United States, according to a public health expert.

"It's fascinating, and horrifying... this provincialism," said Dr. June Osborn, dean of the University of Michigan School of Public Health. "There's an enormous temptation to pretend that AIDS is a disease that effects 'somebody else,' — to create a wall. But we can not immunize our society from these groups any more than we can immunize an individual against the disease with medicine.

"We've got big trouble coming, and it's heterosexual trouble. We are all concerned," said Osborn.

Osborn's comments capped the first University of Massachusetts AIDS Research Colloquium, where a collection of student and faculty researchers discussed their efforts to understand the disease, yesterday afternoon in the Cape Cod lounge. The event, sponsored by the UMass AIDS Research Unit, was planned to coincide with World AIDS Day.

Osborn began by outlining the extent of the AIDS crisis in the United States and worldwide. With more than 80,000 known AIDS sufferers (expected to swell to 270,000 within the next four years), the United States is considered the global "epicenter" of the epidemic, she said. To slow its spread in this country, steps most soon be taken to reform our national public health system, direct the research efforts of the medical industry, and help educate the public, she said.

"Nobody expects a cure within the next 10 years, at least," said Osborn. "But we already have something better than vaccines, and that's education. We need people in the most affected communities who can help — it's truly a matter of communicating." *continued on page 4*

WORLD/NATION

Bad weather, stripped bolts threaten the launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Despite threatening weather, NASA pressed ahead yesterday toward a launching today of space shuttle Atlantis' secret satellite mission, but a new problem cropped up — tow stripped bolts on the spaceship.

A reliable source reported the 21-man Mission Management Team decided during an afternoon meeting to proceed with the countdown even though weather officials were reporting an advancing storm reduced the odds of launch to one in five.

Another look would be made at the weather before technicians begin fueling the shuttle's fuel tanks late last night.

Meanwhile, the source, who requested anonymity, reported the launch pad crew discovered two bolts had been stripped on an access panel leading to a cluster of small engines used to steer the shuttle in orbit.

He said the stripped bolts were replaced by studs that were glued down with a special epoxy. If the glue does not hold, he said, the launch might have to be delayed a day or two.

The source said the studs would be checked about 7 p.m. last night to see if the glue was working.

A leaking tire on the shuttle's main landing gear was a less bothersome concern.

The management team met to assess the worsening weather forecast, which called for winds up to 24 mph, heavy clouds and the possibility of light rain at the planned launch time.

UN denounces US denial of visa for PLO chairman Arafat, 151-2

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly yesterday overwhelmingly deplored the US denial of a visa for Yasser Arafat, the first step toward forming a protest meeting in Geneva to hear the PLO chairman next month.

The vote in the 159-member assembly was 151-2. The United States and Israel voted against the resolution, Britain abstained, and other nations were absent.

Arab diplomats, who sponsored the resolution, said later that they planned to move swiftly to introduce another resolution shifting the General Assembly to Geneva in mid-December to hear Arafat speak on the declaration of an independent Palestinian state.

The resolution adopted yesterday requested UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to report back on the US response today.

Cyclone kills 100s in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A cyclone battered low-lying coastal areas of southern Bangledesh and eastern India, killing at least 317 people and razing hundreds of mud huts, officials and news reporters said yesterday.

At least 275 fishermen were reported missing in Bangladesh.

The casualty toll is expected to rise after reports arrive from hundreds of the tiny islands and remote villages which were cut off when communication lines snapped during Tuesday's storm.

Officials at the Cyclone Preparedness Center in Dhaka said the cyclone killed 288 people in southern Bangladesh.

Wars waging around world

AP photo

GUERRILLA UNDER FIRE — Armed with a PK machine gun an Afghan guerilla cringes while temporarily pinned down by heavy fire from Afghan and Soviet forces during fingting in Afghanistan's second largest city of Kandahar in mid-November.

AP photo

CONFISCATED WEAPONS — Syrian troops heap dozens of light weapons in a courtyard. The weapons, confiscated from Shiite Moslem militiamen's residences in West Beirut's crowded Basta district Tuesday, were used during last week's street battles between rival Shiite militias of Hezbollah, or Party of God, and the Amal movement.

LBGA

LESBIAN BISEXUAL GAY ALLIANCE

December 2

9pm To 1am

Campus Center, 10th floor

$3.00 donation

DANCE

LOCAL

UMass education matured and catapulted Stern

By REBECCA MORRISSEY
Collegian Staff

Ann Swanson Stern, rejecting several top private colleges where she had been accepted, chose to come to the Univerisity of Massachusetts in the 1960s as an out-of-state student from Maryland.

"UMass gave me a very profound appreciation for the richness of American society I didn't know about, being well-to-do and white with a background of private schools," she said. "I had no understanding of the world and I felt it couldn't continue. I would be at risk as an adult. I needed to know different kinds of people and different ways of being."

ALUMNI PROFILE

Stern majored in English and graduated in 1969 with a master's degree in bilingual and elementary education and a doctorate in educational administration and supervision.

She now works for the Cambridge School System as a staff developer; which includes writing the curriculum, working with the teachers and students at several schools, and helping teachers develop programs and strategies to try out in the classroom.

"I think I have the best of both worlds. I have a mandate to continue learning. Part of my job is to invite people to experiment with me, and I get to work with kids," she said.

"We focus on the process of making the curriculum work for children of all backgrounds so that the children celebrate what they are and what their differences bring to the classroom," Stern said. "A great part of our work is focused on multi-cultural education. Working with children of a lot of different backgrounds is a part of my job I love."

Stern did not plan to teach when she began her education. "It was absolutely clear I did not want to teach," she said. Her father was a college professor, and her mother was a teacher. She had gotten the impression that being a teacher meant grading a lot of papers, which was not what she wanted to do for a living. She said, "I got a doctorate thinking I might go into administration."

The only part of her job she dislikes, she said, are the funding problems that occur each year. "I mind the constant threats to education. Education is so undermined by Proposition 2 1/2. UMass is facing the same thing right now," she said. "The children are dis-enfranchised. They can't vote. They can't fight it. I don't believe in cutting those kinds of social services. It's too bad we don't put money into that resource instead of into defense," she said.

Stern said she taught for a couple of years with Molly Bang, who has written a number of children's books and received honors for *The Paper Crane* and *Ten, Nine, Eight*.

Stern said Bang came under separate contract to work in the Cambridge School System and together they taught hero and heroine adventure and folk tales to children in the seventh and eighth grades.

The lessons were an eight to 10 week program using materials which represented strong women role models and main characters of different races, colors and creeds. She said they analyzed the stories, and then had the children write and illustrate their own.

The process involved peer consultations, peer support and self editing, all of which Stern said she strongly approves. She also prefers judging papers as opposed to correcting and grading them.

"I look back now and think if I had had some guidance I probably would have gone to law school," Stern said. "I also wanted to play the piano. I played when I was younger. When I finished my doctorate 10 years ago I thought I would go back. I overlooked the fact that I had acquired two babies in the process."

She said, "It never occurred to me to go and be a reporter. Going back, I would never have changed my major. I would choose it again, regardless of what I was going to do."

She said, however, there were courses she wanted to take but she lacked the courage to take risks academically. "I played it safe and stayed with what I did well," she said. She wished she could have been a more flexible student, and said she is still very self-conscious when writing about herself. "If I could have reacted to my own writing and not just to somebody else's it would have been good for me as a writer."

Stern said she once tried to write a children's book with her father, but it lacked that special something she had observed in other children's books. Although it was a failure of unfinished writings she said, "I think the far greater danger is not to start them at all."

'...start where your interests are and keep building from that.'- Ann Swanson Stern

Getting where she is today, Stern said, "had nothing to do with planning, which is not advice I would give to anybody. It was quite haphazard. The only thing I can say that runs through the whole thing is that I liked what I was doing.

"If I were to do it differently I think I would try and free myself to get involved in more things," she said.

Stern did spend a semester on exchange in Madrid, during her junior year. She described the trip as a wonderful and worthwhile experience made even more valuable because she went as a student. She met more people and learned more about the culture in Spain than she could have if she had she gone any other way, she said.

In fact, Stern took the remainder of the year off in order to stay there, teaching French and English to businessmen at night and English to small children in the daytime.

Stern said, "I had this mania to graduate with my class," so she took summer courses to make up the credits. She said she now realizes how crazy that was, and said, "what better way to be spending your time?"

Stern's best advice on making the most of one's education is "start where your interests are and keep building from that. Until that happens, learning doesn't occur."

Collegian photo by Richard Bonnano

HEADS UP-UMass students Caryn Brownstein (left) and Christine Hanley (right) stroll *leisurely* past the Rand Theatre Mural at the Fine Arts Theatre yesterday. The women were taking a break from a long afternoon in the Blue Wall, where they were working diligently on a term paper. They told the story of the difficulties they encountered during their research. The Collegian wishes them all the luck in the world.

In the past few years, business has come alive at 'dead mall'

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Nestled quietly among the restaurants and service centers of Route 9 in Hadley sits the Mountain Farms Mall, known among students as the "dead mall."

Operations Manager Charles Lange said allegations that the 16-year-old mall is dormant are unfounded.

"In the last three years," he said, "we have had a steady increase in business. We have almost filled the entire inner section of the mall."

Lange said there are only two retail spaces left to be filled, but Sam O'Connell, manager of The Gym, said the two large "anchor stores" are empty.

"From [The Gym] I can see three small spaces that are empty as well," he said. O'Connell said his two-and-a-half-year-old gymnasium has had steady business since it began, relying mostly on members for its income.

"We get no business from foot traffic," he said.

Lange, who owns the General Store, said four years ago, the mall had only four stores. Since then, business has improved steadily, he said.

Lange said there is "no marriage" between the Mountain Farms and Hampshire malls. When the "other mall," as Lange referred to it, was built in 1980, business at Mountain Farms began to decline, Lange said. Today, he said, Mountain Farms gets about one-third as much business as Hampshire.

Joan, an office worker at the Rug Store, said their business has been improving steadily in the last couple of years, but the store derives its income primarily from advertising, not window shoppers.

Other stores in the mall include an arcade called Just Fun, the Card and Gift Outlet, Mike's Speed Shop, a guitar shop, and a temporary discount clothing store which Lange said will soon be replaced with a comic book shop. Commercial space is also being leased to corporations such as Amherst Process Instruments, Validata and Heritage/NIS.

The weekly flea market at the Mountain Farms Mall attracts business from surrounding communities, Lange said. Last Saturday's sale had over 216 private dealers of "new, used and abused" merchandise. He added that shoppers came from 50 to 60 miles away.

With an increase in retail space and the addition of corporate leasing, Lange has high hopes.

"We're looking forward to an even bigger, better year next year," he said.

Do you have questions about SEX you wish you could ask someone?

ASK US

When is a woman most likely to become pregnant? Is it the first time she has sex, when she has sex standing up, and during menstruation?

The fact is, a woman can become pregnant after any single act of sexual intercourse. While it is true that ovulation — the release of an egg from a woman's ovary — is most likely to occur midway through her cycle, the reality is that ovulation can occur at any time, even during menstruation. Pregnancy can occur following ovulation, and that is why it is important to use contraception every single time you engage in sexual intercourse.

What is the morning-after pill? How can a woman get it?

The morning-after pill, Orval, is a pill containing the synthetic hormones estrogen and progesterone which can be used to prevent implantation of a fertilized egg in the event of method failure or unprotected intercourse. In order to be effective, this pill must be taken within 72 hours of the unprotected intercourse. Ovral does not cause an abortion if a woman is already pregnant. For a woman to be considered for this pill she must either call or come up to Urgent Care at Health Services as soon as possible.

What if I miss my birth control Pill?

If you forget to take a pill, take it as soon as you remember, and take the next pill at the regularly scheduled time even if it means you are taking two pills at the same time. If more than 12 hours has elapsed when the missed pill should have been taken, another contraceptive should be used for the rest of the month to make sure you are protected against pregnancy. The next month's pill pack will again provide full protection. Call Health Services if you have any further problems.

Ask Us is prepared by the Peer Sexuality Education Program at University Health Services. Questions should be sent there.

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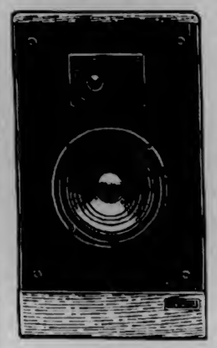

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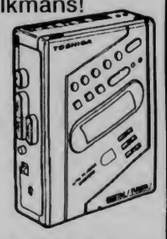

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Lock onto it and translate, Uhura!
Sorry, Sir, *the signal keeps fading...*
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Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

PROUD AS A PEACOCK – UMass student Lisa Kenefick lies on the floor of Butterfield Dormitory last week.

■ *AIDS*

continued from page 1

The internationally-known AIDS authority encouraged the audience to simplify their terms when talking about the disease, claiming that poor communication results in skewed statistics. "We're all a little confused as to what we're talking about right now," she said. "We must not pin our public health policies on data without basis."

A federal anti-discrimination law, favored by President Reagan's AIDS commission and President-elect Bush (but not by Reagan), would also go a long way toward helping the research community do its work, according to Osborn.

"A strong federal anti-discrimination mandate is needed to give muscle to these efforts. There's no sense doing research surveys without one..."

"We've had a very peculiar [lack of action] going on in the present administration. It's time to get cracking," continued Osborn, "and figure out how to care for our people... or we're barely a society worth saving."

"We're just letting people die on the streets — a long way away from saying we're concerned about individual worth."

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For Your Information

The FYI section is a public service announcement to the University of Massachusetts campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee all items will be published.

Sign Language
HANDS sign language and Deaf Culture Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Hampshire collge library. All interested in learning sign language are encouraged to attend.

Support group
A support/therapy group for separated and divorced men is now being formed. This group is scheduled to meet Wednesday nights from 7 to 8:30 in Northampton beginning in December. For additional information, call David Arbeitman at 527-5911.

Mini-mall
The UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold its second annual mini-mall today and tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. The mini-mall will feature vendors from all over the New England states. Operating hours are: today: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., today: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Semi-Formal
There will be a semi-formal sponsored by the Northeast Area Government from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight in room 1009 of the Campus Center. There will be a $3 admission charge.

Film
The Islamic Society will be sponsoring an Islamic Film Series from 6:30 to 10 p.m. tonight in Herter 227. The event is free.

Resume book
A resume book for women engineers is being compiled by the Society of Women Engineers. Those wishing to submit resumes should address them to Kristen Olivero, Marston 229. The society is also selling T-shirts for $6 in Marston 229.

Coffee
The Christian Connection Coffeehouse is scheduled to take place from 7:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the Wesley United Methodist Church at 365 North Pleasant St. in Amherst. A donation of $2 is requested.

Venezuelan Elections
The Foreign Language Resource is scheduled to broadcast Venezuelan Television and its coverage of the national elections that will take place Sunday. The center is located in the basement of Herter Hall and the broadcast is from 6 to 10 p.m.

Computer fair
The Pioneer Valley PC Users group will hold its annual Micro-Fair at Amherst College's Merrill Science Center Dining Common on Wednesday, Dec. 14 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fair is open to members and non-members to buy, sell, or demonstrate items for IBM PCs and compatibles. For more information, contact Morton Sternheim at 253-2252.

Locals urged to press S. Africa to release blacks

A white University of Massachusetts graduate student is doing all he can to help blacks in his homeland — South Africa.

Paul Coplan, who is working toward a master's degree in public health and nutrition, is asking UMass students and local residents to send letters asking South African officials to stop the sentencing of four blacks convicted of treason and seven convicted of terrorism.

The convictions were announced Nov. 18 and the sentencing is scheduled for Monday. The punishments for the crimes will most likely be death by hanging, Coplan said.

The letters say the accused are not criminals, but black leaders struggling for Human Rights. They were protesting the government from which blacks are excluded. "They were working toward political participation through non-parliamentary means," he said.

"All they've done is organize strikes, boycotts, and demonstrations," Coplan said. "The South African government is using the judicial system to squash these political activities."

The student contrasted the possible sentencing with that of a South African white supremacist who was admitted to a psychiatric hospital for 30 days of observation after being charged last week with murdering six blacks. In South Africa this is the first step to being exonerated on the basis of mental instability, Coplan said.

Letters to the South African leaders should be addressed to State President P.W. Botha, Private Bag X 83, Pretoria, S. Africa 0001 and Minister of Law and Order Adrian Vlok, Private Bag X 463, Pretoria, S. Africa 0001.

— Collegian Staff Reports

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$700 worth taken from dorm

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Several items including calculators, clothing and book bags worth a total of $700 were reported stolen from six suites in McNamara Residence Hall Tuesday.

In other police reports:

- A missing Northampton State Hospital patient was taken into custody Monday morning and returned to the hospital.
- A coat worth $80 was reported stolen from the seventh floor of the Tower Library Tuesday.
- A student reported $500 in damage to the rear quarter panel of his car parked in Lot E Tuesday.
- A camera bag containing a 35 mm camera, lens and flash worth $525 was reported stolen from Brown Residence Hall Tuesday.
- A quantity of marijuana and a "bong" were confiscated from a Gorman Residence Hall room Tuesday. The users of the items were summonsed to court.
- A student filed a report Tuesday complaining about being "grabbed from behind" near the Southwest tunnel.

Dutch company aids in polymer research

By STEPHEN PANGIONE
Collegian Correspondent

The Dutch chemical company Akzo N.V. will spend $1.2 million over the next three years in a partnership with the Polymer Science and Engineering Department of the University of Massachusetts for research in new polymers.

Akzo decided to start the research program here earlier this month after ruling out the option of building their own center.

"We had a choice between building a facility and starting a program," said Dr. Jan Vleggaar, head of Akzo's corporate research effort in the United States. "We chose to start a program, and we're presently farming out 100 percent of the research."

The Polymer Science and Engineering Department is the only program at UMass that does not offer undergraduate degrees. They train graduate and doctoral students in developing and researching new synthetic polymers, such as biodegradable plastics.

Akzo chose UMass because it is one of the few universities in the country that has such a program, and the research program is considered one of the best, according to William J. MacKnight, acting department head. Akzo has also set up a similar program at Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

The $1.2 million Akzo will spend here will be used for the purchase of new equipment for the department and for researching newly developed polymers, MacKnight said. Akzo will also provide the University with some of its own scientists to aid the research and to consult with students.

In return, the Polymer Science Department will provide Akzo with a fundamental understanding of the principles behind a new idea, MacKnight said. "If they see some new knowledge developing, they'll take it and use it for a product," he said.

Also, Akzo will be looking for new employees from the students at UMass. There is "a pool of potential personnel among the polymer scientists and chemists being trained at the University," Vleggaar said.

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To learn more call the office nearest your home during Thanksgiving break or interview at the Campus Center as follows: Monday Dec. 5 Rm 805 Tuesday Dec. 6 Rm 804 Wednesday Dec. 7 Rm 904 Thursday Dec. 8 Rm 173 Interview times are 10 am-5 pm Every hour on the hour
For Information and Interviews call the following areas:
508-832-6152—Worcester, Natick, Framingham, Milford, Fitchburg, Athol, Leominster, Franklin, Webster
508-975-5155—Lowell, Lawrence, Somerville, Cambridge, Saugus, Peabody
508-559-7603—Boston, Quincy, Braintree, Brockton, Middleboro
508-746-0821—Plymouth, Wareham, all of Cape Cod, Kingston, Pembroke, Marshfield, New Bedford
413-737-8938—Hartford, Springfield, Amherst
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Sunlight triples the risk of cataracts, research says

BOSTON (AP) — Frequent exposure to intense sunlight can triple the risk of common form of cataracts, but hats and sunglasses largely eliminate this hazard, according to new research.

While experts have long suspected that strong sunlight is bad for the eyes, the new research provides some of the most powerful evidence yet that too much sun causes cataracts.

"If there is enough sunshine for you to get sunburned, then you should be protecting your eyes," said Dr. Hugh R. Taylor, who directed the study.

The researchers said the real culprit is ultraviolet B radiation, the same portion of the sunbeam that causes sunburns and increases the risk of skin cancer.

Cataracts, which cloud the lens of the eyes, are a major health problem, resulting in more than 1 million operations in the United States each year.

In the latest research, Taylor and colleagues at Johns Hopkins University estimated the annual ultraviolet exposure of 838 Chesapeake Bay fishermen. Their exposures varied, depending on how much they fished, the time of year they were on the water and whether they wore hats, and glasses, among other factors.

Doctors found no association between sunlight and cataracts of the nucleus of the lens. However, they found that it was strongly associated with cataracts of the surrounding cortex of the lens.

Cortical and nuclear cataracts each account for about one-third of all cases that require surgery. Not enough fishermen in the study had a third variety of eye damage, known as posterior subcapsular cataracts, to determine whether they also are caused by sunlight.

The study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, found that the greater the men's exposure to ultraviolet light, the greater their risk of cortical cataracts.

The researchers divided the fisherman into four groups, depending on the intensity of their exposure. The quarter with the highest annual had three times the risk of those in the group with the lowest exposure.

The research showed that people who had cortical cataracts received, on average, 21 percent more ultraviolet light than those who did not. Doubling the annual ultraviolet exposure increased the cataract risk by 60 percent.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Sidney Lerman of New York Medical College wrote that prevention of light damage to the eye "is the best and simplest approach to the problem."

Taylor said that other studies by his group show that wearing a hat with a brim or visor cuts ultraviolet exposure to the eye in half. All glasses, including ordinary reading glasses, cut exposure significantly, although they vary in effectiveness.

The best, he said, are plastic lenses that are specifically designed to block ultraviolet rays. These can stop virtually all of these rays from reaching the eyes.

He said that ordinary, untinted glass spectacles stop about 80 percent of ultraviolet radiation, while similar plastic lenses keep out 90 percent. Run-of-the-mill cheap sunglasses block out about 95 percent.

Taylor said that the effectiveness of sunglasses at keeping out ultraviolet rays has nothing to do with how hard they are or how much the cost.

"Some of the very cheapest sunglasses can block almost 100 percent of UV," he said, "and some of the very expensive ones will still transmit through a lot of it. There's a whole lot of variation in between."

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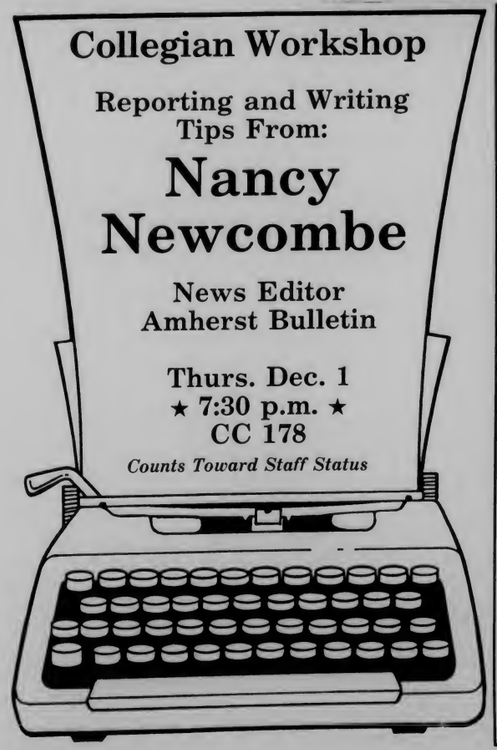

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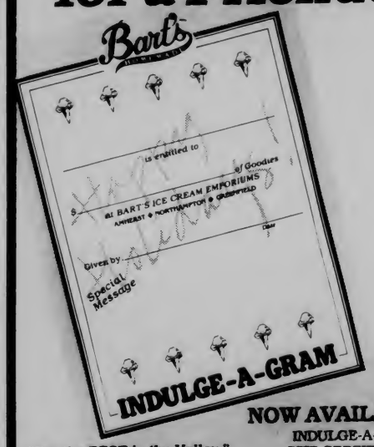

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Man detained for murder of 2 Mass. women

THE VALLEY, Anguilla (AP) — Police in this British colony said yesterday a man has been detained in connection with the "double murder" of two Massachusetts women whose bodies were found on a deserted beach.

Police Commissioner Joseph Payne said a resident found the bodies on rocks along a deserted beach Tuesday morning seven miles east of Anguilla's capital of the Valley.

Anguilla is a self-ruling British-owned island with 7,000 inhabitants located in the Eastern Caribbean.

He identified the women as Susan Galvin and Martha Alsup, of Watertown. He said the women were dressed in bathing suits and were believed to be in their 30s.

Payne said a local man has been detained for questioning and will likely be charged "in connection with the double murder." But he refused to disclose further details surrounding the deaths.

Payne said the bodies were examined by a coroner and brought to a funeral home in The Valley.

The commissioner said he and Anguilla Gov. Geoffrey Whittaker visited the beach Wednesday morning and informed the US Embassy on the neighboring island of Antigua.

"They left Monday morning to tour the island," said Connell Harrigan, owner of Connell's Villa Hotel where the two women had been reportedly staying since Sunday.

Harrigan said the womens' car was left abandoned near the beach.

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Attend the National Student Exchange information session today at 4:00 in room 904/08 in the campus center.

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$6.49 Final Cost

Southern Comfort
1.0
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Peachtree Schnapps
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Boston man claims employees refused to save drowning friend

BOSTON (AP) — A man whose friend drowned in a boating accident claims his friend might be alive today if two workers at a Dedham store where he sought help had not laughed at his pleas for help.

The manager of the store, Sears in the Dedham Mall, acknowledges there was confusion and miscommunication but said the workers, a clerk and a security guard, ran to the river to try to help.

The man in in the river, Alberto Beltran, 40, an eye and ear technician from Boston, drowned Saturday evening.

Beltran's friend, who ran for help, Tomily Torres, 36, a social worker from Boston, told the Boston Globe that Beltran might be alive if the workers in the catalog section had heeded his pleas.

Metropolitan Police said they could not verify Torres' account of what happened.

Torres said he fell into the river when he stood to reach for bait and that Beltran tried to help him back into the boat but panicked when the boat dipped and took on water.

While swimming to shore 15 feet away, Torres said he looked back and saw Beltran jump into the water. Beltran had disappeared by the time he reached the shore, Torres said, and he ran across the four-lane Route 1 and into a side door of the Sears store.

Torres said he repeatedly begged for help, speaking rapidly in English and Spanish, but the two employees took him by the arms and escorted him outside the store.

He said he ran back in the store yelling, "Please call the police. Please call the Fire Department. My friend is drowning," but the employees laughed at him.

He said he then ran into an office and began taking off his clothes to draw attention to his plight, and the Dedham Fire and Police departments were notified.

Metropolitan Police said store personnel apparently spent 10 minutes with Torres before calling police and that officers and firefighters got to the river within 15 minutes.

A telephone operator at Sears called police at 5:12 p.m., Metropolitan Police said.

Tom Wezowicz, operating manager of the Sears store, said he was working Saturday and "I think confusion reigned."

He said an employee called his office between 5 and 5:30 to say a man had run into the store soaking wet, saying he had fallen into the river and that "police had sent him over for clothes," which Sears was to provide free.

Wezowicz said the caller expressed no urgency and that 5 or 10 minutes later, he got another call, saying, "You better come down here. This guy is really irate."

Wezowicz said he hurred downstairs and found Torres sitting on the floor with only a towel around his waist, apparently hysterical and yelling incoherently while medical technicians tried to calm him and police stood by.

The manager said he found out later that a Sears operator had called police about 10 minutes earlier.

Judge sets bail at $1 million for Sudbury man accused of murder

FRAMINGHAM (AP) — A judge set bail at $1 million surety yesterday for a 34-year-old Sudbury man accused of killing his infant daughter, a court official said.

Framingham District Judge Robert Campion also set a Dec 7 pretrial, probable cause hearing for David Azar in the death of a 3 1/2-month-old Geneva Azar, said clerk-magistrate Anthony Colonna.

The baby was dead on arrival when taken by authorities to Marlboro Hospital Sunday afternoon, according to a police report.

Azar surrendered to Sudbury police Wednesday evening in the company of his attorney.

"We called his attorney, and asked that he bring Mr. Azar in," said Sudbury Detective Sgt. Peter Langmaid.

"He had been questioned earlier in the house and in the station as part of the investigation. We asked that he be here at 6 p.m., and he was."

Langmaid said police received a call for medical aid at the Azar home Sunday afternoon.

Langmaid said Azar and his wife, Suzanne, have two other children.

Azar was jailed in Cambridge pending next week's hearing.

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Winter Session Course Changes

The following additions, cancellations, and changes have been made to the Winter Session course offerings.

ADDITIONS

Course	Title	Scheduling
FRENCH 110	Elementary French I	M-F, 9 a.m.-noon
FRENCH 120	Elementary French II	M-F, 12:30-3 p.m.
FRENCH 230	Intermediate French	M-F, 9-11:30 a.m.
FRENCH 240	Intermediate French: Four Skills	M-F, 12:30-3 p.m.
HIST 141	European History, 1815 to Present (C HS)	M-F, 9-11:30 a.m.
HIST 332A	The Irish Experience in Ireland (C HS)	M-F, 9-11:30 a.m.
HIST 369	United States Since Pearl Harbor (C)	M-F, 9-11:30 a.m.

CANCELLATIONS

Course	Title
ENGL 273	American Realism
FRENCH 126	Elementary Intensive
FRENCH 246	Intermediate Intensive
HIST 370	Contemporary American History

CHANGES

Course	Title
LEGAL 397F	Family Law

This class will begin on Thursday, January 5, instead of Wednesday, January 4. A mandatory make-up class will be held on Friday, January 13.

Mail in your registration through December 14, or bring it to the Registration Office, 615 Goodell Building. Classes start January 4. For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education at 545-2414.

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2427 Placement Services and Job Interviews
1034 Professional and Graduate School Exams
1705 Real Estate Certificate Program

see page 17 of the Student Telephone Directory for a complete listing of TIPS tapes

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Greek growth ban is an unfair solution

A request by University of Massachusetts student Sen. Bob McDevitt to reconsider a Town Meeting ban on growth of the fraternity-sorority system was defeated earlier this week.

The ban, which changes the area along North Pleasant and Phillips streets from campus residence zoning to general residence, places a noose around the beleaguered Greek system at UMass by both preventing expansion and eliminating hope for houseless fraternities and sororities.

Peter Dow, the president of the building corporation at Alpha Chi Rho, summed it up best: "You saw the end of all new fraternities on campus tonight."

Despite problems over the past two semesters with Beta Kappa Phi (BKO) and Alpha Tau Gamma (ATG), the fraternity-sorority system as a whole has been, since 1915, a benefit to the University, aiding in campus beautification and sponsoring blood drives.

Supporters of the zoning measure argue that curtailing greek growth along that busy area is necessary because of a lack of parking, annoying levels of noise, and immense levels of trash on fraternity and sorority lawns.

While representatives for the fraternities and sororities agree these are problems, there is a lot of disagreement over how to solve the problem.

Frances Fortino, sponsor of the original article, said, "We've been trying to work with UMass for four years and longer. We've received little cooperation."

Fortino and others may feel the article is the best resolve, but we feel Interfraternity Council member Amer Syed has a better solution:

"We've organized neighborhood clean-up projects and we have our own parking lots, so the parking problem doesn't stem from us," he said. "My fraternity spent $7,000 this year to beautify the front lawn and we're implementing noise restraints and quiet hours."

If other fraternities and sororities follow suit, as some of them have, then there should be little need for the article. We hope the members of Town Meeting and the Greek Area can open communication lines and work toward a more equitable solution.

The Town Meeting decision is wrong, and the Greek Area should unite against it. The town is more than willing to play band leader in the anti-Greek processional that may one day lead to elimination of the system. But if the Greeks expect to challenge the decision made by the town, thay will need to make more noise than they did Monday.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian board of editors

What's the matter with me?

What time of year is Christmas really?

It is December.

Before, the arrival of this final month of the year used to bear some special meaning to me. It still does, seeing as how it marks to rapid approach of the end of the semester.

Jim Clark

Even before college though, December was the month that meant only one thing — Christmas.

I really loved Christmas. I still do, to a certain extent. But nowadays, the commercialization of the holiday is making it harder and harder for me to swallow — and it's too bad.

Christmas really is a time of year to enjoy. You get together with your family, exchange gifts and have good cheer. I look forward to Christmas every year for the simple fact that it's the only time that my entire immediate family, from my brother-in-law down to my little last niece, is together.

Yes, Christmas should be a special time. It would be, in my eyes, if it just kept to its own time of year. But now, Christmas is starting to spread thinner and thinner. And it's all a matter of greed (read: money).

To me, nothing is more sickening than going into a mall or a store early in November and seeing Christmas decorations all over the place.

Of course, Christmas is not the only occasion that the stores take advantage of. One of my worst fears is going to a store at the end of August looking to do some Back to School shopping, only to be informed that it was time for the Halloween sales. Back to School, I would be told, now takes place in July. Terrific.

But stores are not alone. It almost seems that the entire world has suddenly lost its concept of time. Of course, time is relative, physicists tell us, and it's what you make of it. But it seems the 12 days of Christmas have become more like 12 months. It never ends.

I was riding the bus yesterday to campus. I saw one house that already had its Christmas tree up, while several others were decorated. All of downtown Amherst was in the spirit, with big red bows and green garland wrapped around every light pole on the main drag, and one of the trees on the Common was conveniently decked out in tiny white lights.

In November.

And television is guilty as well. It's bad enough that TV manipulates our way of thinking. But now the visual media industry is doing its share to ruin one of the best holidays of the year.

When I was a kid, I could look forward to watching Rudolph, Frosty and the Grinch just a couple of days before the big event. It's bad enough that outsiders have intruded; we now can feast our eyes on A Garfield Christmas, John Denver's Christmas Special, etc. What next? A Tom Brokaw Christmas?

Please.

But even TV has been caught in the "time warp." Checking my TV Guide the other day, I saw all I needed to see. Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer — *December 4*. Enough said.

Fortunately, there are some of us who still cherish wrapping the joys of Christmas into one big ball. To me, there is no better way to get into the spirit than to go out a day or two before, pushing and shoving my way through angry mobs to get all my shopping done. It comes in handy, usually because I'm still wired after spending the previous week taking finals.

But for the most part people are changing their ways. There are more in the world who get everything done the day after Thanksgiving, or even before. They've never enjoyed the wonders of last-minute shopping, having to decide if Uncle Fred would really like a Seattle Seahawks sweatshirt, mainly because it's the only thing left on the shelves that hasn't been destroyed.

I really don't know what's happened. Has there been this giant shift in time since I was a kid? Maybe it's the greenhouse effect. Maybe scientists never really figured out the leap year business properly. Daylight-saving time. Massive jet lag. Whatever.

All I know is that this trend is destroying what has been one of my favorite times of year.

But while we're at it . . . I turn 21 in March. Do you think I could start celebrating next week?

Jim Clark is a Collegian columnist

In other news . . .

Yes, the song Happy Birthday to You! *is on the block. While the tune may seem like public property, it is one of some 50,000 copyrighted songs owned by the Birch Tree Group music-publishing company of Princeton, NJ. The company's longtime owners, the Sengstack family, are putting it up for sale at an asking price of at least $12 million. — Time, Oct. 31*

Letters

Mark misses the mark

In reading David R. Mark's editorial ("Let's work, and watch, together," Nov. 29,) I was surprised to find after many weeks of controversy surrounding the coming visit of Louis Farrakhan that the main issue is still being misrepresented. Mark states at one point that "The question at hand . . . is whether he should be allowed to speak here" and later that UMass students will have to hear Farrakhan "in order to make a point about free speech."

The primary objection to Farrakhan's visit has nothing to do with free speech. Louis Farrakhan, as a citizen of this country, is entitled to the same right to free speech as anyone else.

The main issue is whether or not student or university money should be used to bring him here. If it cost nothing for Farrakhan to come here, or if those who support him were paying all costs, many who have opposed his visit would be content to simply not attend his lecture. Others, however, outraged by his past anti-Semitic remarks, would understandably voice their opposition through demonstrations.

Only a handful of members of the Distinguished Visitors Program have decided for us that louis Farrakhan qualifies as a "Distinguished Visitor," and as a result will spend thousands of dollars of our money to bring him here. Do we really think they are spending our money wisely? If so, who might we accept as jour next "Distinguished Visitor?" Would the leader of the American Nazi Party or someone in the Ku Klux Klan apply?

Mark Normand
Food Engiineering Dept.

'M' is for mouth

Stifling speech prevents reaching intelligent answers

I'm afraid.

I'm a little ticked off.

You see, many people on this campus seem to forget that we have this annoying little guarantee called freedom of speech. As a columnist, I have a very hard time forgetting it. If I did, I'd be cutting my own throat, so I don't mind admitting that I am being a selfish little upstart whenever I espouse freedom of speech.

Pamela McCarthy

I like being offended.

You all are probably thinking that I'm ready for the rubber room and the cute little jackets that let me hug myself. "Pamela," you're probably thinking, "the only columns you're gonna write from now on will be in crayon."

Thing is, when I'm offended, I start to think. I start to pick apart the offending argument, movie, book, etc., and show how my side could be considered valid. You may decide that it isn't valid — hey, you may even think I am an evil influence on the human race. Once you think that, you've got a job ahead of you. You have to start to think about what was wrong with my argument. You have to show me where you think I went wrong. Maybe one day I'll discover I was wrong about something. (It *has* happened to me on occasion.) Maybe one day, you'll decide that you were wrong. Either way, argument and debate will bring us closer to a solution.

Hey, here's an example: Farrakhan's coming. Oh, you know the guy I'm talking about. He's that anti-Semitic, black power advocate. Certain people would hate to see come here.

I've heard some state that he shouldn't come. I've heard some others say that they don't know what they are talking about and should keep their mouths shut.

What hasn't occurred to anyone is that Farrakhan has a right to speak here.

A few weeks ago, I wrote a column on abortion. I managed to offend most of the University of Massachusetts population. That's my job. What if someone thought that because I was advocating murder (according to them), my column should not have been run? What if someone who was against abortion wrote a column about it and was told it wouldn't be run because it was sexist?

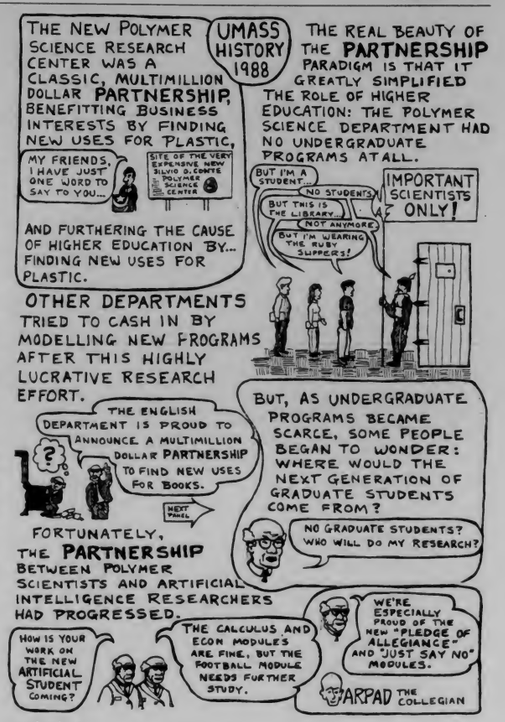
In fact, it really amazes me how people will glory in the freedom of speech until they get offended by someone exercising that very right. Then it's different. Oh, lord, stop that story, ban that book, edit all the "bad" and "dangerous" parts out of that movie.

Well, I've got a question for you. Who decides what is "dangerous" and "bad?" What qualifies any one person or group to do this? I don't care who they are, I don't care how many people are behind them. Chances are, they may have offended someone today. And I'd be willing to bet money that they'd screech in horror over someone trying to keep them from expressing themselves.

People may never find out why each side believes what it does. People may never learn of alternatives, because we'd never get to them. We'd be silent and afraid of offending anyone.

If you run across something that gets you angry and offended, do one of two things. Either ignore it, or present your own side. But for God's sake, don't try to surpress it, or edit it to your liking. That's plain self-centered. Assuming that you know best and that you have the ultimate answer to the argument is little too arrogant for intelligent people.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian columnist


THE NEW POLYMER SCIENCE RESEARCH CENTER WAS A CLASSIC, MULTIMILLION DOLLAR PARTNERSHIP, BENEFITTING BUSINESS INTERESTS BY FINDING NEW USES FOR PLASTIC,
MY FRIENDS, I HAVE JUST ONE WORD TO SAY TO YOU...
SITE OF THE VERY EXPENSIVE NEW SILVIO O. CONTE POLYMER SCIENCE CENTER
AND FURTHERING THE CAUSE OF HIGHER EDUCATION BY... FINDING NEW USES FOR PLASTIC.
UMASS HISTORY 1988
THE REAL BEAUTY OF THE PARTNERSHIP PARADIGM IS THAT IT GREATLY SIMPLIFIED THE ROLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION: THE POLYMER SCIENCE DEPARTMENT HAD NO UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS AT ALL.
BUT I'M A STUDENT
NO STUDENTS
IMPORTANT SCIENTISTS ONLY!
BUT THIS IS THE LIBRARY...
NOT ANYMORE
BUT I'M WEARING THE RUBY SLIPPERS!
OTHER DEPARTMENTS TRIED TO CASH IN BY MODELLING NEW PROGRAMS AFTER THIS HIGHLY LUCRATIVE RESEARCH EFFORT.
THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE A MULTIMILLION DOLLAR PARTNERSHIP TO FIND NEW USES FOR BOOKS.
NEXT WEEK
BUT, AS UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS BECAME SCARCE, SOME PEOPLE BEGAN TO WONDER: WHERE WOULD THE NEXT GENERATION OF GRADUATE STUDENTS COME FROM?
NO GRADUATE STUDENTS? WHO WILL DO MY RESEARCH?
FORTUNATELY, THE PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN POLYMER SCIENTISTS AND ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE RESEARCHERS HAD PROGRESSED.
HOW IS YOUR WORK ON THE NEW ARTIFICIAL STUDENT COMING?
THE CALCULUS AND ECON MODULES ARE FINE, BUT THE FOOTBALL MODULE NEEDS FURTHER STUDY.
WE'RE ESPECIALLY PROUD OF THE NEW "PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE" AND "JUST SAY NO" MODULES.
ARPAD THE COLLEGIAN

Just my opinion

Random thoughts find this world in some disarray

I was thinking:

The world is a messed up place. George Bush is president-elect, Dan Quayle could be president someday, and a cheeseburger at McDonald's is 85 cents now.

I want everyone to know that there are people who are skinheads, but who aren't neo-Nazis. Some are really cool, some aren't. They are individuals. Some of them even have started a group called SHARP — Skin Heads Against Racial Prejudice.

Why is the air conditioning still on in Herter Hall?

The Undergraduate Student Senate is always in turmoil. I think they would argue over whether Campus Center is white or grey (like it matters).

John Goulding needs more groupies, Bob and I can't do it all. Please apply at Thompson Hall, his office.

People should do more thinking.

I know many people complain about how early the retail sector and media try to start the Christmas season, but it bugs me too. Especially when *"It's a Wonderful Life"* airs the night before Thanksgiving.

I looked at that book which tells every American what they should know. Who cares what nucleic acid is. Why should someone be able to quote Anthony's speech in "Julius Caesar" by Shakespeare. Who cares what an ampersand does in the English language.

Peter Leon

There are a lot of good movies coming out now, but why is there such a difference in price depending on where you are? It costs $5.75 in Boston to go to a movie. In Manhattan, N.Y., it is $7. At Hampshire Mall it costs $2.75, with a student ID. I know that labor is more expensive in cities, but come on. Maybe it is just that the movie houses in cities are greedy capitalists out to make huge profits for themselves . . . naaah, couldn't be.

Did everyone get to the see the Grinch Monday night? Did y'all play the "who" drinking game? Good . . .

By the way Happy Chanukah and Kwanza to everyone. Let's all try to remember that there are people who don't celebrate Christmas.

Does anybody ever read my columns? Or is this right now in a gerbil cage in the dorms somewhere?

Reading over the reprinted speeches of Louis Farrakhan, I found (from what was printed) that he isn't anti-Semitic. Instead he is wrong for emulating Adolf Hitler. He said Hitler turned Germany into the greatest fighting force of the 20th century. This is good? Turning people into a killing machine is not something to find as a good quality in a person. Besides, Hitler wanted to create a world full of *white Aryans*. This would seem to preclude any black people from being around.

Just remember: "When the oppressed oppress the oppressed they not only do the work of the oppressors, but they make certain their own doom."

Peter Leon is a Collegian columnist

UMass can do better than Duffey

Look at what's going on. . .

A hockey arena is being built when existing facilities need renovating; the size of the freshman class will be cut by 500-600 next year, and a professor hiring freeze is still in effect while a monument is to be built in Central area; the Polymer Research Center has been postponed "indefinitely" while a million dollar project "information center" is being built across from the Newman Center; a committee met and suggested fees be more than 30 percent of the tuition, Chancellor Joseph Duffey's solution is to raise the tuition.

We need a chancellor who will remember the purpose of the University of Massachusetts as well as all state colleges — to provide students with an affordable, quality education.

What we need is a chancellor who will make sure that more than the road to his house is repavod on schedule. Morrill, Goessman, Hasbrouck and Thompson should have had their renovations completed before the start of the semester, not October.

The library's budget should not have been cut $420,000 and justified by the state's budget problem when students are going to have to pick up the tab for the other $27 million of the $52 million arena.

What we need is a chancellor with a backbone to remind the state government of the reason for this University, instead of the facade Duffey is supporting.

Joshua Christie
Orchard Hill

EWC needs administration's support

Some people believe that women are already the social equals of men, but the three rapes and one murder reported at the beginning of the semester, right here in our hometown, tell us that is not true.

Daria Casinelli

It didn't matter how much money the two women at Smith College had, or how strong Virginia Ferrer was (stabbed to death by her abusive boyfriend), or how honest and brave "Susan" is (whose rape at the University of Massachusetts was reported on Oct. 11).

They are still part of the less-than-equal majority, and as long as women remain less than equal, rape and battering will continue to happen.

The most effective way to stop rape is to raise the social status of all women. Right now, in our capitalist society status comes from job titles and money not child-rearing abilities and humanness. Within our University the agency that does, or did, the most to increase all women's access to education and jobs, as well as to help heal rape victims, is the Everywoman's Center.

The EWC's mission is "to promote educational access and equity for women in higher education." Its services include "an extensive information and referral system; 24-hour comprehensive services to victims and survivors of rape, battering, sexual assault and sexual harassment; advocacy and educational programming designed to meet the needs of women of color on a primarily white campus; counseling, assessments and referrals for women experiencing problems with eating disorders and alcohol/substance abuse; and academic and personal support and advocacy for women who want to return to school."

All in all the EWC is the best you can get for your money when it comes to working within the system to increase the status of women and fight rape. One wonders then why the administration is so eager to get rid of it. The above quotes are from a letter by the director of the EWC, Carol Wallace.

Wallace and others are protesting budget cuts that will force the EWC to eliminate two of its programs and the proposed "administrative realignment" of the EWC outside of the Division of Educational Access and Outreach (DEAO). What's most troubling about the budget cuts are that the EWC is absorbing 50 percent of the cuts within DEAO, a division with five units. What's most troubling about the "administrative realignment" is that no one's been told where the EWC will be aligned to. Since there is no place more appropriate for the EWC than the DEAO, supporters fear that this is a ploy to quietly eliminate the only University agency that deals with the causes of rape.

To stop rape we can urge Chancellor Joseph Duffey to fund the EWC. Yet have we done all we can to stop rape?

What do our University's administrators gain by the elimination of the Everywoman's Center? They get looser budgets — ones that can include even more money for military research on campus — but if I were raped you can sure as hell bet its the EWC I'd call, not Rambo.

What about you?

Daria Casinelli is a UMass student

ARTS/LIVING

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

Saxophonist Steve Gaudreau heads into Jazz Ensemble I rehearsal.

Journalist ends nine-semester stint with Jazz Ensemble I

By CORINNA J. MOEBIUS
Collegian Staff

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon Steve Gaudreau lifts his saxaphone from its white plastic case and walks over to the empty seat waiting for him. In a few minutes he will be surrounded by sound, the sound of jazz. Trumpets and trombones behind him, the director leaning forward as if to catch the syncopated melody . . . it's just another Jazz Ensemble I rehearsal, the one-credit class Gaudreau looks forward to.

To be in this top jazz ensemble at the University of Massachusetts, that will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, Gaudreau has to dedicate hours to rehearsals, concerts, tours and practicing. But for the senior Journalism major this commitment is worth all the time and dedication it requires. Now the lead alto saxophonist, Gaudreau is ending his ninth semester with the ensemble, which is directed by Jeff Holmes.

Gaudreau has been in the band since it started winning a series of national jazz competitions. Downbeat magazine awarded the ensemble gold medals at three Musicfest competitions in 1987 and 1988, also giving it the 1987 "dee-bee" award for "Best Collegiate Jazz Ensemble."

Gaudreau remembers when the band won the top award at the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival in Indiana. "Jeff was up there smiling, he was smiling through the whole performance — from ear to ear. Before we even finished tunes, people were screaming. When we finished our set, it was a standing ovation . . . it just felt so good."

Gaudreau said he sometimes wonders why he didn't major in music, since playing is such an important part of his life. A native of Foxboro, a town noted for its excellent high school jazz program, Gaudreau almost followed his musical peers in pursuing a fine arts degree. He said that during high school he was set on a major

continued on page 15

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Jim Boylan, Professor of Journalism, UMass since 1979; Founding Editor, Columbia Journalism Review
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Look for an interview tomorrow with Miracle Legion who will play a free concert in the Hatch on Saturday night with The Gordons and Wooden Soldiers. UPC sponsors the show.

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Poetry penetrates star's image

By RICHARD A.BOUCHER,JR.
Collegian Correspondent

Wilderness
Villard Books

Wilderness is a collection of never-before-seen poetry and lyrics by Jim Morrison, lead singer for the 60s underground idols, the Doors. It was compiled by the parents of Morrison's late wife, Pamela Courson, and by Frank and Kathy Lisciandro, friends of Morrison's during the Doors period. Morrison, who died in 1971, willed his writings to Courson, who died four years later. The Coursons and Lisciandros have been working ever since to put together a proper collection of Morrison's writings, and only now have finished their work.

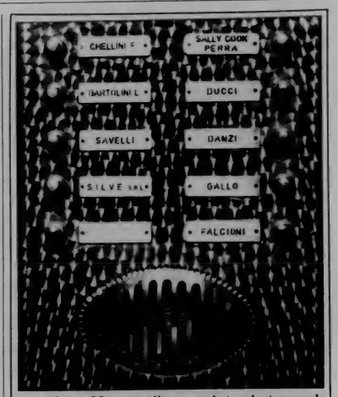
Before I bought the book, I knew I would encounter a very different type of writing, mainly because of what I've seen of Morrison the performer and the other ways I had always thought of him.

I was proven correct. After some reading of *Wilderness*, the oblivious rock clown was shown to be just a screen, a display hiding a genuinely contemplative and attentive person. The poetry in *Wilderness* brings to light a new appeal to Morrison as an artist of inestimable worth. His work demonstrates that he has a depth and insight into life that's surprising, considering the portrait he made of himself as the spacey, drug-crazed rock star. His inventive phrasings lend a Western, warrior or cowboy-like sense of observing or surveying the scene to the poem:

"The Wolf, who lives under the rock has invited me to drink of his cool Water. Not to splash or bathe, But leave the sun and know the dead desert night and the cold men who play there."

And he shows a good grasp of tempo: "I am troubled Immeasurably By your eyes/ I am struck By the feather of your soft Reply/ The sound of glass Speaks quick Disdain/ And conceals What your eyes fight to explain." When I was younger, I always assumed Morrison to be one of those "druggies." Well, some of the verse in *Wilderness* seems to confirm this, too. Witness Morrison's sobering grasp on reality here: "I received an Aztec wall of vision and dissolved my room in sweet derision/ Closed my eyes, prepared to go/ A gentle wind inform'd me so/ And bathed my skin in ether glow." Writing such as this fascinates me and makes me wonder about the kind of mind producing it. His writing is only descriptive for a second or two, then it dawns on you that you had to think about it for a bit to catch what he meant. He created his own expressions (street pizza — meaning a gored accident victim lying in the road) and takes free verse to its logical extent and beyond.

Wilderness, with a foreword written by Morrison long ago in anticipation of the day when his work would be published, is a fantastic read that's like a magnet that lets you get only so far away from it before drawing you back in, to see something new each time.



Arthur Mones silver print photograph "Venice" is part of an exhibit of his works in the display *Ten Years of Photographs* at Mount Holyoke College Art Museum opening Saturday.

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Rapeman take mule to the edge; Thug give mammoth a black eye

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

Does the name Steve Albini mean anything to you? To me it means two things — genius . . . and idiot. Albini used to be the front-man of legendary pneumatic noise terrorists, Chicago's finest — Big Black, whose *Atomizer* LP still stands as one of the best slices of psychotic rock'n'roll to emerge in recent years. But after '87's *Songs About Fucking* the band decided to call it a day, and Albini moved on to other projects, among them producing the mighty Bitch Magnet on their debut EP, *Star Booty*, and forming his own band, the dubiously titled Rapeman.

Disc Junkie

And this is where my problem with Albini begins, because despite his defense of the name (it comes from a Japanese porn comic where the "Rapeman" of the title is a superhero who rapes criminals, both men and women, as a punishment for their wrongdoings) whichever way you look at it, it's both derogatory to women and it trivializes rape.

So why don't I just dis this band? Because Rapeman have just come out with one of the best LPs of the year, that's why! *Two Nuns and a Pack Mule* (Touch & Go) is a brilliant, volatile and highly explosive record which kicks the shit out of their previous *Bud* EP. This is Big Black reborn, except with a previously unrealized funkiness. "Steak and Black Onions" could be described as a very twisted dance track with its sledgehammer beat and screeching guitar licks, while the snappily titled "Coition Ignition Mission" adds a rock'n'roll sensibilty to the band's magnetic concrete cacophony. And a delicious sense of humor is displayed on the Sonic Youth pisstake, *Kim Gordon's Panties*, which begins with a distinctly SY guitar sound, before getting bored and reverting to the more frantic style of Rapeman.

I remember seeing Big Black live a couple of years ago and they were laying paving slabs on the opposition, so it's going to be really interesting to see what Rapeman can come up with. Cracking stuff, shame about the name.

Electric Woolly Mammoth (Black Eye) is by **Thug**, three extremely disturbed guys from Down Under who are really into weird noises in a big way. This is the sound of your TV having a nervous breakdown; of an epileptic vacuum cleaner — in short, of every major appliance in your home . . . on acid. Thug don't play their instruments so much as torture them into confessing their sins. In the hands of Thug, synthesizers become incontinent babbling beasts, guitars are stretched to breaking point until they scream for mercy — which is just as it should be. The only thing I don't get is the presence of a couple of breezy, jangly pop songs at the tail end of each side of an album which, with a surgeon's precision, rips the innards out of the computer age. Perhaps they're there to say that at the end of the day, despite the name, Thug are human after all. Amen to that.

■ *Gaudreau*

continued from page 12

on music, "but right at the last minute I didn't want to trap myself on one track."

Gaudreau chose Journalism for his major; he had been editor of his high school newspaper. He has a minor in Psychology.

From freshman year on, Gaudreau has had to juggle his attention between the band and his other classes. "I would want to do really well in school, so for a few weeks at a stretch I'd be studying every night and trying to bring my grades up. And then I'd remember — well, wait a minute — I've got to practice, too, and I can't let that go. So then I'd start practicing during the time I was supposed to be studying," he said.

Despite the inevitable frustration in trying to keep up with what he *has* to do and what he *wants* to do, Gaudreau said he is satisified with his arrangement. When it came to music, "I just wanted to play," he said.

Gaudreau said he has had the opportunity to grow musically by participating in Jazz Ensemble I. "Just exposure to more artists . . . the experience of playing with a jazz ensemble, going on tour (for four years now) — it's really centralized my idea of the art," he said.

He said by introducing friends to big band jazz, he has, in a way, contributed to their musical growth. "Friends of mine that come to hear the band . . . come away saying that it was good, they didn't expect that. They think of jazz and they think of the old swing era. There's been a lot happening since then." Now, he said, friends are always asking him when the next concert is.

One way the ensemble hopes to get more attendance at concerts is through distribution of their tape *Fever* which they had digitally recorded last spring. The tape, produced through the band's trust fund, serves as a historical document of their sound and as a demo tape. It will be sold at tonight's concert for $6.50 to students and $8.00 to the general public. Gaudreau is a soloist in two of the works on the tape.

Sometimes friends suggest he "should get out of the band, it's just a waste of time," Gaudreau said. His answer to that is: "If you're saying that to me, than you don't know me very well. Even if I'm no good at it, or if I can't make it or be the best, it's my means of expression. If I couldn't play this horn, what would I do? This is the perfect way for me to express myself."

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Beat Cafe at Hampden tonight

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The program will also include a return engagement by the dynamic "Susan B. Anthony Improvisational Troupe." This humorous theater troupe includes the audience in a delightful and extemporaneous theatrical performance.

Throughout the evening, there will also be guest performances by talented student poets, writers and musicians. For ticket information, call the Fine Arts Center at 545-2511. Tickets are $2 for students, $5 for the general public.

Auditions held at Smith for two one-acts

Smith College Theatre Department will be holding auditions for *Action* and *Icarus' Mother*, two one-act plays by Sam Shepard, directed by Mark Harrison. Auditions will be Dec. 5 and 6 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre. Callbacks will be Dec. 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre. *Action* and *Icarus' Mother* will be performed March 2 through 4 and the 8 through 11 in Theatre 14 at Smith College.

Scripts are available for one-hour perusal in the Smith College Theatre Department office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All Five College area students are eligible and encouraged to audition for these productions.

OW! OW! OW! Barrence Whitfield and the Savages scream the soul and blues tomorrow at Universal Joint: Downstairs at Pearl Street. Gidget Goes to Hell opens. Show starts at 8:30.

THE PRESENTS THEY EXPECT TO FIND UNDER THE TREE!

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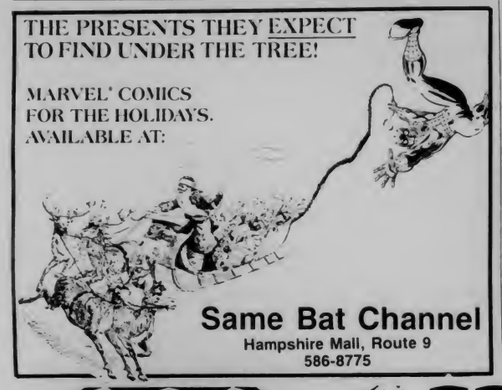

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Well, I'll be! Eggbeater must have missed that one."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

HE'S BEEN BUTCHERED !!
STOP SAYING THAT !!
HAS ANYBODY CONSIDERED THAT MAYBE OPUS IS FEELING POSITIVE ABOUT HIS NEW LOOK ?
IN FACT, I THINK I DO LOOK A BIT LIKE A YOUNG DON AMECHE NOW.
RIGHT! ABSOLUTELY!
MILO, HE LOOKS LIKE A MOSQUITO WITH GAS
NO!
DO I ?

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

YOU LOOK A LITTLE SHOOK UP, PAL. YOU FEELING OKAY?
YEAH... YEAH... I'M FINE, THANKS
WANNA TALK ABOUT IT?
MY WIFE JUST GAVE BIRTH ON CABLE T.V. AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU ASKED?
HEY, I SAW THAT SHOW! THAT WAS YOUR WIFE?
YOU... YOU SAW THE SHOW?
YEAH. FRANKLY I WAS SURPRISED SHE STOPPED HER SHALLOW BREATHING SO SOON.
EVERY-ONE'S A CRITIC.

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

I WISH IT WOULD SNOW EIGHT FEET IN THE NEXT FIVE MINUTES SO THEY'D HAVE TO CLOSE SCHOOL.
C'MON, SNOW! SNOW SNOW SNOW SNOW SNOW SNOW SNOW!
SO CLOSE... AND YET SO FAR

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

NOW, A COMMERCIAL..
THIS IS IT, FOLKS... BOTTOM OF THE 9TH, BASES LOADED, FULL COUNT, AND THE SCORE IS TIED...
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BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

WORKSHOP

There will a workshop in room 178 of the Campus Center tonight at 7:30 with the news editor of the Amherst Bulletin, Nancy Newcombe. The workshop counts toward staff status. Be there!

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Western Native American
6 Part of SSS
9 Try tanning
13 Hebrew month
14 Mandoon's son
16 Busy as —
17 In the midst
18 Frosted
19 Place to see a Turner
20 Richard Starkey
22 Waltz portion
23 The — Chord" Sullivan
24 Gourmands
26 Lacking ethics
30 Confuse
32 Early Venetian trader
33 — de Jerez (sherry)
35 Nautical command
39 Duel
41 Pullman car
43 Keep the home fires burning
44 Blade for Gasbn
46 Green shade
47 Medieval guild
49 Twangy speech sounds
51 Capsule s relative Var
54 NBA team
56 Conduct
57 Harriette Lake
63 Yale ameres
64 Shell game props
65 Awesome
66 City on the Truckee
67 Sensitive
68 Grates
69 Age precedes
70 Would-be capts
71 Winter hazard

DOWN
1 Glacial ridges
2 La Boheme heroine
3 Bam.'s river
4 Suspend
5 Luanda s site
6 Skirt s eye-catchers
7 Mexican peninsula
8 Ham additive
9 Steven Georgiou
10 Lessen
11 Metric measure
12 Nestlings cries
15 Anglo-Saxon king, 46-55
21 Do detective s work
25 Wings, to Livy
26 Gobbons
27 Comedian Sahl
28 Bread spread
29 Roy Scherer Jr
31 Measured amount
34 The — of March
36 Samoan port
37 Orator on Wall Sreet
38 Very in Verdun
40 Colorful duck
42 Pace for Sohn
45 Baseball trophy
48 Certain bdes
50 Michaelmas daisies
51 Vigilant
52 Fray
53 Citizen Tom —
55 Curves
58 Actress Patricia
59 Restore to health
60 Celtic
61 Mature
62 — egg

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	I	E	L	F		C	P	O	S		S	E	R	A
B	A	Y	O	U		L	O	O	E		E	X	A	M
O	P	I	N	E		A	S	I	A		D	E	N	T
S	I	N	G	L	E	W	I	N	G		B	A	C	K
H	O	G		O	A	S	T		U	R	N			
			L	I	S			P	L	A	S	M	A	
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O	T	T	S			A	L	L			T	R	E	E
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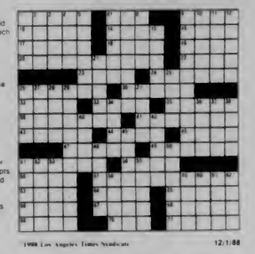
Q	U	A	D	R	U	P	L	E	S	C	U	L	L	
M	U	S	T		R	O	L	L		D	O	N	T	O
A	I	D	A		T	A	R	E		A	R	G	O	T
C	Z	A	R		E	N	D	S		L	E	S	S	

12/1/88



1988 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 12/1/88

Menu

Lunch
Top Your Own Pizza w/Hamburg, Sausage, or Pepperoni

Dinner
Roast Top Round of Beef
Egg Roll, Vegetable Chow Mein and Noodles

Basics Lunch
Top Your Own Pizza w/Eggplant, Tuna, or Chp Chick Peas

Basics Dinner
Garden Medley Casserole
Egg Roll, Vegetable Chow Mein and noodles

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, low in the 40s
Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in the 20s
Tomorrow: Sunny and cold, 30-35

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Rick Santos
Copy Editor.....Ronn Garry
Layout Technician.....George Francy
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Florencio Terra
Production:Laura, Mary, Camille, Jenn, Tina, Brian, Kim and Ronn knows life during Waretime.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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Robert Ciappennelli, Business Manager
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Business Board — Fall of 1988

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Daniels' *Homesick* has no heroes

By SCOTT NANCE
Collegian Correspondent

Homesick Heroes
The Charlie Daniels Band
Epic Records

Charlie Daniels captured mainstream America a few years ago fiddling a bit of down-home lore in "The Devil Went Down to Georgia." It had a pop feel and it was an entertaining story. The Charlie Daniels Band's latest LP, *Homesick Heroes*, fiddles on with Jerry Lee Lewis-like piano and Daniels continues to spin down-home yarns to the tune of a hoe-down.

Daniels and his band "saw," as he would say it, some hot licks in places. The musicianship is certainly up to par, but unfortunately, a lot of these licks can't carry a whole song, and it gets repetitive, especially after more than one or two listens. "Get Me Back to Dixie" gets whiny and annoying, but "Boogie Woogie Man" and "Boogie Woogie Fiddle Blues" pass the test with a fairly good countryish-blues groove. "You Can't Pick Cotton" is excellent square-dance material. Daniels' voice does a good job sounding like the basic country-western bard.

The lyrics are like episodes of *The Dukes of Hazzard* set to music. The songs range from fiddle heroes to hillbilly feuds to "A Cowboy Hat in Dallas," a love song so inane it's funny: "Ain't no beach in Malibu/ Ain't no cars in Carson City/ Ain't no water in Waterloo/ And there ain't a guitar pick in Nashville/if I ain't in love with you."

Perhaps it seems to be meant in a humorous vein, but "Uneasy Rider' 88" might be considered offensive: "And that beautiful girl was just a beautiful man/ I'm going back to where the women are women and the men are men."

With the exception of a few bright spots, I've heard it all before, both the tunes and the lyrics. Only if you've followed Charlie Daniels for a while or if you want to listen to something that's "typical" country-western is *Homesick Heroes* for you, because there's nothing heroic about it.

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Local folk artist to perform

Local folk musician Cindy Kallet will give a free solo acoustic performance tonight at 8 p.m. at the Forbes Library Art and Music Department in Northampton. Ms. Kallet's repertoire includes guitar instrumentals, sea shanties and both original and contemporary folk songs. She has recorded two albums on the Folk Legacy label. Her show is part of the Forbes Library Concert Series.

Four of America's leading chamber musicians will appear together in a concert to celebrate Olivier Messiaen's 80th birthday when the Quartet for the End of Time performs at Bowker Auditorium Saturday night at 8 p.m. For tickets call 545-2511.

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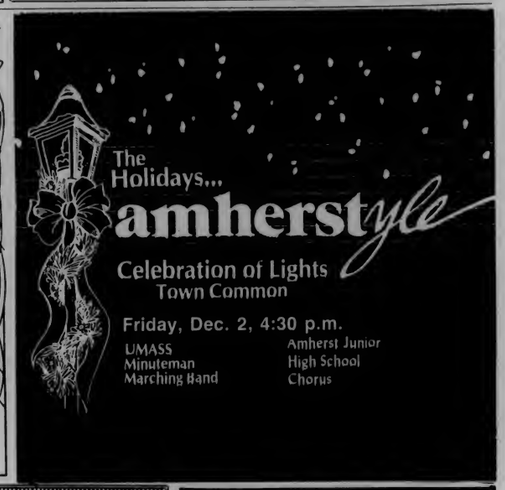

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■ *Minutewomen hold on, remain unbeaten*

continued from page 20

After a bucket by Laura Boettcher, who led the Terriers with 14 points, the Minutewomen reeled off their first big spurt of the game, all points coming from junior center Helen Freeman.

A turnaround jumper tied the score, and then Freeman took a feed from Riley for a three-point play to put UMass up, 31-28. Another tough inside hoop gave the Minutewomen their biggest lead of the game, 33-28.

BU chipped back behind Boettcher and Lynn Bay (7 points), but Christel Zullo shook off a tough first half, scoring 11 of her game-high 15 points in the second half to keep UMass rolling.

With the score tied at 42-all, the senior co-captain went up strong with a rebound and later hit a pair of free throws to give the Minutewomen a tenuous four-point edge. But a pair of buckets by Theriault around a Bay free throw made it 47-46 and set up the finish.

Despite the good start for UMass, Hewelt still sees a lot of improvement before the Minutewomen get to where they want to be.

"We have a long way to go before we're a good basketball team," Hewelt said. "We need to make good, positive decisions. Our judgment is very poor, but it will get better."

The Minutewomen committed 24 turnovers in the game, but forced 24 on BU's part to even things out.

For the game, Freeman and McCusker joined Zullo in double figures with 11 and 10 points, respectively. McCusker also pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds, including 10 of the defensive boards.

Hoop-la: UMass will have a brief rest before getting back into action on Saturday, when it travels to the University of Hartford for an afternoon contest (2 p.m.).

"We need a little bit of a rest. We've been going hard since October 15," Hewelt said. . . The Terries go back to Beantown winless in two tries.

Celtics clobber New Jersey, 133-100

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin McHale scored 26 points and the Boston celtics avoided their first month with a losing record since Larry Bird joined them in 1979 by routing the New Jersey Nets 133-100 last night.

The Celtics extended to 61 their streak of winning months by boosting their record to 8-7, with all their games played in November. Their last losing month was April, 1979, when they were 1-5. Bird, expected to be sidelined until March after heel surgery, joined them the next season.

Boston, which never trailed, began the game with an 11-3 surge and led by at least 10 for the final 42 minutes. The Celtics were ahead 41-19 after the first quarter, when they made 16 of 22 shots and had 11 assists compared with New Jersey's 4-for-17 shooting and one assist.

The Celtics led 68-42 at halftime but went cold after matching their biggest lead, 87-54, with 5:23 left in the third quarter.

New Jersey finished the period with an 18-6 spurt, led by Roy Hinson's seven points, to close the gap to 93-72.

An 11-4 run in to start the fourth quarter drew the Nets within 97-83. But the Celtics got seven of the next nine points, taking a 104-85 lead with 8:02 left, and capped the victory with a 16-4 run as they outscored the Nets 40-28 in the fourth quarter.

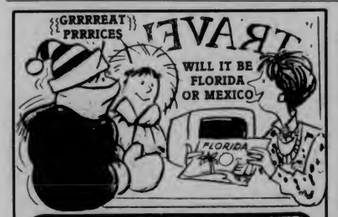
McKeown and Palazzi gain honors

A pair of University of Massachusetts football players have received top honors, it was announced yesterday.

Senior linebacker John McKeown was named to the Kodak All-American team for Division I-AA. McKeown last week was named first team All-Yankee Conference.

Also, senior quarterback Dave Palazzi will receive the George 'Bulger' Lowe Award as the top offensive player in New England for 1988.

Palazzi is the fourth UMass player to be honored in the 50 years that the award has been given. He broke most every UMass passing record this season, including career records for most yards passing, most passes completed, most passes attempted and most totals yards of offense.



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PERSONALS

PAM- THE COCKROACHES, POND SCUM AND SEWER RATS were killed off by cucumbers but we're still here! Happy 21st to our favorite freshman friend. We love ya! Elisa and Jacqui.

PAM - HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY- finally! A celebration is called for you butt. Love, JKJR

ATTENTION ALL YOU WILD CHI-O'ats! Formal is tonight so get psyched!

ANDREW HAPPY BIRTHDAY ONE DAY LATE! hope you don't feel to hung-over today. Remember you'll always be younger than me. Love Beth

MISSY - CONGRATULATIONS. I know you'll do a great job! Love, Your mother

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VELVET ELVIS SPOTTED in Burger King in Hadley

SUE KAREN & MELYNDA Thanks for contributing to my new LLBean look. It should keep me away from the Modern-creative artistic types that give me so much trouble. I love you. Marj

JOHN MCKEOWN- Have a great birthday (you're never too old to celebrate!) Love, the Bitchs ! at 39 Hobart

ATTENTION BEYOND THERAPY CAST AND CREW: Congratulations on a job so well done. Thank you all for the hard work, and especially for the fun. You've been wonderful. Love you all!

DIANNE FORTE HAPPY BIRTHDAY! No more Changes, Pizza Pub, or Jeanne!!! Love Bozo and your favorite Korean

TO THE GUYS IN GILLWREATH 1 and 2 you have made our XMas much better.

SHAWN 413 THOREAU- I want to run my fingers through your hair

AMY- I HAD A GREAT TIME watching ET with you. One question- How did the movie end? Love ya. Cous.

MARK HEIMBERG- Let's have a talk about tweetle beetles soon!! It's been too long! Dawn.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY BRETT MARITOLI. The best pledge trainer! Love the KKG Pledges.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUSANA: You're finally 19! Have a great day. Love, Allesoone

GLENN F. Happy 2 year anniversary! Sweetest, coolest, sexiest, softest- I love you. -Ellen F.

THE LOVELY MISS JAME DUDA is getting hitched to AH what's his name again? Good luck in you life together and grad school. I'll miss you! Love, Kris Eno

BILL & GLEN SATURDAY NIGHT was awesome. Let's party again sometime. Love, the newest members of the Bitt Bucket Club (UFK Chapter)

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DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING?

SPORTS

Minutemen stopped by Terriers, 78-76 . . .

Late UMass rally falls short in the end freshman Anton Brown paces UMass with 17

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

During the second half of last night's game, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team got a glimpse of the way things could be.

But in the final eight seconds, it got a quick reminder of the way things still are.

Freshman guard Anton Brown's two free throws with :08 left capped off a second-half rally and pulled UMass to within a point of Boston University, 77-76.

BU's Jeff Timberlake was immediately fouled and hit the first of two free throws and when he missed the second, UMass captain David Brown appeared to have the rebound. But Brown lost it, and, after a scramble, a jump ball was called.

BU was awarded the ball, and was able to kill the final eight seconds and beat the Minutemen 78-76 in front of 3450 fans at the Curry Hicks Cage.

"I was trying to rush down court and he got a hand on it," David Brown said.

"I don't know how many times in practice I keep yelling 'Two hands, two hands,'" UMass head coach John Calipari said. "I want them to rebound with two hands and catch with two hands. He went after it with one hand."

The loss spoiled a second half surge that allowed the Minutemen, 1-1, to get close.

Anton Brown scored 13 of his team-high 17 points in the second half as UMass erased the Terriers 46-32 halftime lead.

"Anton had a great game," Calipari said. The Terriers opened their lead up to 52-38 points with 16:13 left in the game, when Timberlake hit a 10-foot jumper from the right side.

Freshman guard Jimmy McCoy had a three-pointer and a pair of free throws as the Minutemen scored the next seven points to pull within 52-45.

BU's lead then got as high as 11, when Tony DaCosta hit a three-pointer to make it 68-57 with 7:36 left.

UMass whittled away, though, led by sophomore forward John Tate, who contributed seven points in the next five minutes. And when Anton Brown nailed two free throws with eight seconds left, the lead had been cut to one.

But Timberlake, a senior guard and captain, had something to say about that, and made the key first shot of a one-and-one free throw situation.

"Timberlake is a great leader," David Brown said. "Their senior guards were heady down the stretch."

In the game, Timberlake scored 22 points and handed out seven assists for BU, now 1-1. DaCosta, the other senior guard, contributed 11 points and eight assists.

But David Brown thought it was a junior forward, Ron Moses, who did the most damage.

"He did an excellent job," Brown said. "He took up space and I don't think he missed a shot. I think he was the difference in the game."

Moses finished a perfect 6-for-6 from the floor, and finished with 15 points.

Moses had eight of his points in the first half, when the Terriers jumped out to a solid lead. They were helped by the fact that UMass scored just two points in the first three minutes.

"We can't have that kind of start from the seniors," Calipari said. "The freshmen and the guys without much experience, I expect that from them. But not from the seniors."

"I also think I made a coaching mistake in the first half," Calipari said. "I don't think I played enough people. We were tired and their lead bulged to 11 and we had to fight to get back."

UMass almost pulled it off, but in the end came up short, literally and figuratively.

"We're not a big team but we really expected to beat them," David Brown said. "We thought their guards were excellent and their front line was adequate. Their front line was more than we expected."

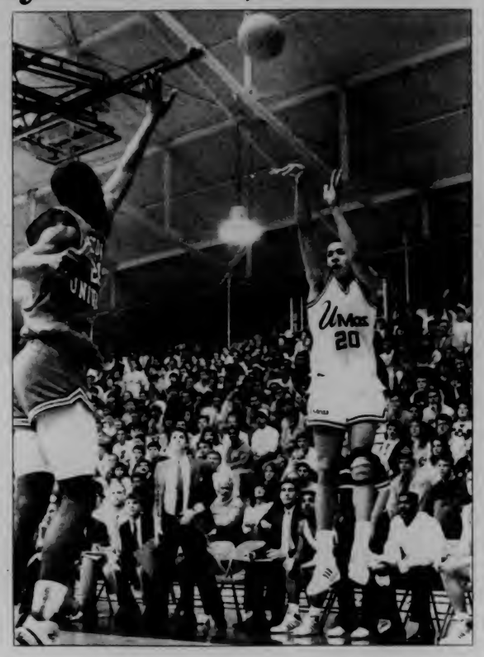
Fast breaks: Anton Brown has scored 17 points in each of his first two college games . . .McCoy finished with 13 points for UMass while David Brown had 14 and senior forward Duane Chase chipped in 11.

Terriers, 78-76

Massachusetts (76): David Brown 3 8-8 14; Duane Chase 2 7-9 11; Ben Grodski 1 0-0 2; Anton Brown 6 3-4 17; Antonio McCoy 4 4-5 13; John Tate 5 1-1 11; Rufer Giles 0 0-0 0; Ishmael Butler 2 3-4 8. Team Totals: 23 26-31 76.

Boston University (78): Bill Brigham 1 0-0 2; Fred Davy 1 0-0 2; Francis Kalisz 3 0-0 6; Tony DaCosta 4 1-2 11; Jeff Timberlake 6 9-13 22; Ron Moses 6 3-5 15; Steve Key 1 1-3 3; Russell Jarvis 1 0-0 2; Scott Spinelli 0 0-0 0; Reggie Stewart 2 0-0 5; David King 0 0-0 0; Scott White 4 2-3 10. Team Totals: 29 16-26 78.

Three-point goals: DaCosta 2, A Brown 2, Timberlake, Stewart, McCoy, Butler



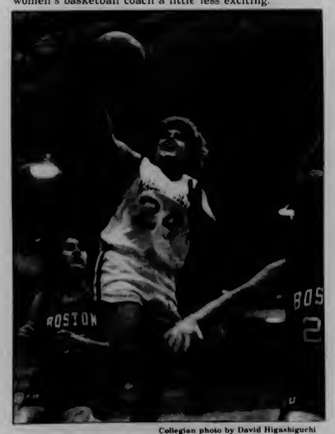
Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Freshman Jim McCoy lets one go from three-point land during last night's 78-76 loss to Boston University at the Curry Hicks Cage.

. . . but Minutewomen make it a split, 50-49

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

If she had had it her way, Kathy Hewelt would have made her home debut as the University of Massachusetts women's basketball coach a little less exciting.



Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Sophomore guard Trish Riley had eight points to spark the Minutewomen to a 50-49 win over Boston University yesterday at the Cage.

What instead transpired was a typical Curry Hicks Cage nailbiter that ended with the Minutewomen taking a 50-49 decision from Boston University yesterday.

With the win, the Minutewomen move to 2-0 on the season and keep Hewelt's record with the Minutewomen perfect. But that was never guaranteed until the last tick of the now-famous Curry Hicks scoreboard clock.

And as they always say, you take a win any way you can get it.

"We don't care how ugly they are, as long as we win them," Hewelt said.

Even if it wasn't the smoothest of ballets, it was an exciting contest at the end. The Minutewomen took a 50-47 lead with 2:06 to play and held on down the stretch to seal it.

Trailing 47-46, sophomore forward Keyburn McCusker put the Minutewomen on top to stay with 2:32 left as she grabbed her own miss and muscled it in past two defenders. After a BU timeout, Christel Zullo put UMass up by three, taking it into the lane from the left side.

Those would be the last points the Minutewomen would get, but the defense held the fort just long enough to make it stand.

Tia Theriault closed the gap to one point with a pair of free throws with 1:38 to play. Then, after each team missed opportunities, BU called a timeout to set up a final shot.

Taking advantage of the situation, Hewelt set up some strategy of her own, sending in senior forward Beth Wilbor to replace sophomore guard Trish Riley.

"We figured 12 (Theriault) would be the key player on that play. She had gotten that last basket over Trish," Hewelt said.

It was playing a hunch maybe, but it was a correct one. Theriault had the ball as the shot clock wound down to zero, and fired up a stray shot from the top of the key. Michele Pytko grabbed the rebound with three seconds left and called timeout.

"Beth's intensity and size made all the difference in the world," Hewelt said of the play.

On the inbounds, Pytko got the ball across court to Riley, who dribbled out the clock and the game.

All the dramatics at the end heightened what was actually a sluggish game at best. For the second straight outing, UMass held its opponent's shooting below freezing, as the Terriers beat the rim at a 29 percent clip (18-for-62). But the Minutewomen were shooting just 36 percent themselves, enough to keep the game close.

UMass set the tone for the game by missing its first eight shots, but the Terriers could only cash in for six points during that span. Zullo's coast-to-coast jaunt broke the ice five minutes into the game as the Minutewomen slowly brought themselves back into it.

Using good defensive pressure, UMass scratched back to a 14-all tie on Riley's coastal with 7:03 to play in the half. The Minutewomen had several fast break and transition buckets in the first 20 minutes to keep themselves going.

Minutewomen, 50-49

Massachusetts (50): Keyburn McCusker 5 0-0 10; Beth Wilbor 1 0-0 2; Helen Freeman 4 3-7 11; Michele Pytko 1 0-0 2; Christel Zullo 6 3-5 15; Sue Serafini 1 0-0 2; Trish Riley 3 2-3 8. Team Totals: 21 8-15 50.

Boston University (49): Laura Bostcher 6 2-2 14; Lynn Bay 1 5-8 7; Andrea Ashark 4 1-2 9; Tia Theriault 3 2-2 8; Marjorie Haney 0 0-0 0; Lynne Rizzardo 2 2-3 6; Shannon Breslin 0 0-0 0; Corinne Hughes 0 0-0 0; Renee Doctor 1 0-0 2; Marion Dukeman 1 0-0 2. Team Totals: 18 10-17 49.

Three-point goals: Theriault

"I thought our defensive pressure in the backcourt was very good. It really opened things up for us," Hewelt said. "Those transition baskets in the first half really sparked us."

Still, the best the two teams could do was a 22-22 tie going into the intermission. No UMass player had more than four points in the first half.

The Terriers took a brief 26-22 lead early in the second half before UMass drew back to 26-all on an inside hoop and a pair of free throws by Riley. The sophomore finished the game with eight points and four assists.

"Trish played a great game," Hewelt said. "She really got us going."

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 58

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1988

INSIDE

- Jello Biafra speaks at the Blue Wall Page 5.
- Resume building on, around, and off-campus. Page 9.
- Basketball shoots for road wins this weekend. Page 20.

Students may still be in ATG house

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

The Collegian has learned that some members of Alpha Tau Gamma fraternity may still be living in the chapter houses, even though they were ordered to vacate the premises by Thanksgiving.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson ordered the members to move out in early November, after the University of Massachusetts stripped the fraternity of official recognition because of alleged hazing violations.

Director of Greek Affairs Carlene Riccelli said notices were sent to the members' new residences yesterday, reminding them they are supposed to be out of the two houses on North Pleasant Street.

Riccelli said her office will check later in the week to see if the members have complied with this latest reminder. She said it would be fairly easy to decide whether the houses are occupied.

"If you go by at 11 o'clock at night and the lights are on in the house, then they are living there," she said.

The Collegian has been by the house Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights at various times, often after 11 p.m. Every time, several lights were lit in at least one house.

Riccelli also said if people are walking around inside at night, it is a safe assumption brothers are living there. When the Collegian visited the area Tuesday night, a man, wearing underwear, could be seen in one of the windows of the house. Pictures and various wall decorations could also be seen hanging up on the wall of a room.

The Collegian called the house Wednesday afternoon. A man answered the phone: "Hello, ATG." When the Collegian asked for Derek Mannion, president of the fraternity, the man said Mannion was out doing "school stuff," but would "be back around 5 or 5:30 p.m."

However, when the Collegian called again yesterday, a man who answered the phone with just "hello," said Mannion was not in, and he didn't know when he would be back, since "you know, we've all moved out." The man said some members were in the house "cleaning up and studying." He did not give his name.

Riccelli said the vice chancellor told her yesterday that he had received several reports that ATG members were still occupying the house.

Madson said members would receive severe punishment if they were still living in the houses.

"If they're playing games and still living there, they're going to be disenrolled," he said.

Riccelli said the brothers who had to move into University housing have already picked up their room keys and have been billed for the housing.

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Collegian file photo

One of the Alpha Tau Gamma houses on North Pleasant Street.

Proposed budget cuts prompt action by UMass

• *Student trustee, other students to visit two Town Meetings to protest budget cuts*

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice and several other students are planning to visit two Town Meetings tomorrow to protest possible cuts to the University of Massachusetts budget.

Gov. Michael Dukakis is scheduled to be at the Springfield and Pittsfield meetings.

"We want the governor to realize that public higher education is a priority to the students and the taxpayers of Mssachusetts," Orefice said.

While no cuts have officially been made, Orefice said the latest word is that about $5 million will be lopped off the UMass budget. The reductions are part of a $20 million state-wide public higher education budget cut for fiscal year '89.

Orefice said students attending the meeting will be asking questions, not waving signs and trying to make disruptions. "We are not going in a confrontational manner," she said.

"We have a series of questions centered around the fact that we are paying more for our education and getting less services," she said. "We want the governor to realize that an investment in education now is an investment in our future."

Other UMass students who are scheduled to attend the meetings are Michael Greiner, James Smack, and Kevin O'Donnell, Orefice said. Graduate students have also planned to picket next week in protest of the cuts. [Related story, page 3.]

Greiner said this is just one part of a campaign to oppose the budget cuts. Other efforts will include letter-writing and visits to the Statehouse in Boston, he said.

"What we plan to do is take the bull by the horns and show the state government that people really do care about education.

"We need to make it clear that if these cuts come through, there will be some blood on the floor," he said.

Anyone interested in the trip to the meetings can contact Greiner at 545-0341.

• *Chancellor Duffey urges faculty to inform media and legislature of possible effects*

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph Duffey yesterday urged faculty to contact the media and the legislature to inform them of the possible effects of the recent budget cuts at the University of Massachusetts.

The Board of Regents of Higher Education notified Duffey two weeks ago that the school would have to slash $5 million to $8 million from its current fiscal budget. The UMass portion of the reduction is part of a $20 million to $30 million state-wide cuts in education.

"The situation is serious," Duffey said at a Faculty Senate meeting yesterday afternoon.

He said the recent slashing will hit hard since it comes in the middle of the fiscal year. The school has been plagued by cuts for the past 18 months, he said.

Duffey said UMass students now are paying $340 more in tuition and fees than last year.

"Their taxes have already been raised, and they're not getting more for it," he said.

Some of the repercussions of the cuts will be admissions reductions for incoming classes, closing class sections, and layoffs, Duffey said.

Two weeks ago, the University put a freeze on all state-paid positions until January.

Duffey also launched a bumper sticker and button campaign to raise awareness about the importance of education.

Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice pinned the first button on Duffey, which reads, "Cutting Colleges Cost$ the Commonwealth."

Orefice said student government representatives are planning to go to various town meetings to gather support as well as talking to legislators.

"We are an investment in your future," she said. "We're good and we deserve your support."

Festival of lights to be celebrated

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Chanukah is a celebration of light, according to Rabbi Saul Perlmutter.

"Just about every major religion has a festival of lights at this time of year," said Perlmutter, director of the Hillel Foundation. "It corresponds to the lengthening of night. It is a kindling of hope and also a renewing of hope."

The festival of Chanukah, which begins tomorrow and lasts eight days, is rooted in a history of oppression more than 2,000 years old.

According to Rabbi Ira Rothstein of Manalapan, N.J., Chanukah celebrates "the deliverance of the strong into the hands of the weak." Antiochus, who ruled Syria and Canaan under the empire of Alexander the Great, forbad the practice of Judaism. Led by Judah Maccabee, the oppressed Jews drove the much larger army of Antiochus from Canaan, known today as Israel.

Rothstein said the history is only one aspect of the celebration.

"Chanakuh is a holiday of miracles and light," he said.

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Police chief says movie sparked deaths

GREENFIELD (AP) — A teen-ager suspected of fatally stabbing a college freshman was compelled to commit "that ultimate act" by psychological problems and an obsession with a horror movie, their town's police chief said Tuesday.

Police chief David McCarthy said the parents of Mark Branch told authorities the 19-year-old, who apparently committed suicide shortly after the Oct. 24 killing, had been fascinated with the "Friday the 13th" horror movie series and its leading character, Jason, since he was in the second grade.

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WORLD/NATION

International drug rings busted in US and Italy

WASHINGTON (AP) — US and Italian authorities announced yesterday they have charged more than 200 people, including major figures in the Sicilian Mafia, in a joint undercover operation targeting international cocaine and heroin drug-trafficking rings in both countries.

Arrests were being made in Baltimore, Buffalo, Miami, Newark (N.J.), New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Rockford, (Ill.) In Italy, arrests were made in Palermo, Bologna and Florence.

Among the 75 people charged in the United States and 133 in Italy were some of the "top leaders" of organized crime, FBI Director William Sessions said.

An FBI spokesman, William Carter, said that by midday, 52 people had been arrested in the United States and 22 in Italy.

Sessions said the arrests culminated a "long-term, undercover operation" that he said "builds strong cases against top leaders" of organized crime.

The FBI said it used court-authorized wiretaps, physical surveillance and heroin and cocaine buys to develop evidence leading to the arrests here and in Italy.

The Italian news agency AGI said the two-year investigation that led to the raids stemmed from the "Pizza Connection" international drug ring that sold $1.6 billion of heroin, mostly through pizzerias in the United States.

A US court convicted 18 people in connection with that ring, and Italian prosecutors indicted 28 people for their alleged involvement. At FBI headquarters in Washington, Carter decided to comment about any tie-in between the Pizza Connection and the current probe.

AP Photo

Various state and federal authorities sit next to a cache of weapons seized as part of a major international bust of cocaine and heroin traffickers.

New Mexican president sworn in in face of opposition protests

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Carlos Salinas de Gortari was inaugurated as president of Mexico yesterday despite opposition protests that his government is illegitimate and won't make the economic and political reforms the people want.

"This is an ill-fated day, because the right of the people to select their rulers is being violated," said Marcela Lombardo, who spoke to the congress before Salinas' inauguration.

Democratic Front delegates walked out just before Salinas was inaugurated, while members of the National Action Front held up signs saying "Fraud."

In his inaugural address Salinas said he was taking power at a time of conflict and change and promised "nationalist, democratic and popular" reforms.

"I will be prudent in never risking the destiny of country, but firm in maintaining order and constitution," Salinas said. "I will govern for all Mexicans."

Lombardo was applauded when she said that the front's candidate, Cuahtmoc Cardenas, had been cheated of victory in the election by the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party.

Salinas took power from President Miguel de la Madrid at a special session of congress after the opposition speeches. The opposition had threatened to disrupt the ceremony if that was not permitted.

Snow Parking Policy

I. Where can you park overnight during snow season

(December 1-April 1, and other times in the event of predicted, measurable snowfall)

E Lots	Lot 32 (west of Lincoln Avenue)
Lot 20	Lot 41
Lot 22	Lot 42
Lot 23	Lot 43 (except at meters)
Lot 24	Lot 44
Lot 25 (north of roadway to E only)	Lot 46 (except at meters)
Lot 27	Lot 49
Lot 28	Lot 50
Lot 30	Thatcher Way (east side only)

II. Where you CANNOT park between 1 AM & 7AM during snow season

Any campus roadway (including Southwest horseshoe)	Lot 40
Any parking meter	Lot 45
Lot 25 (south of the roadway to E Lot)	Lot 62
Lot 26 (except by special permit only)	Lot 63
Lot 31	Lot 64
Lot 32 (east of Lincoln Ave only)	Lot 65
Lot 33	Lot 66
Lot 34	Lot 71

III. Where overnight Parking is allowed BUT SPECIFIC LOT DECAL REQUIRED 24 HOURS, all others will be towed.

Lot 21	Lot 54
Lot 29	Any posted Reserved Space
Lot 47	

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The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

"I always recommend to incoming students that they write for the Collegian, both because the Collegian should always look at fresh talent and because the work is good preparation for studying journalism."

Jim Boylan, Professor of Journalism, UMass since 1979; Founding Editor, Columbia Journalism Review

Come write for the Collegian 113 Campus Center

LOCAL

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

KINDA CORNY — Senior English Major Joe Pernice looks at part of the Softwork Exhibition yesterday in the Student Union Art Gallery.

Pickup truck damaged in Lot 63

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

A student witnessed a Trans-Am strike a pickup truck parked in Lot 63 Tuesday. The owner of the truck brought it to the University police department where heavy damage to the driver's side was observed. No estimate of damages has been made.

In other police reports:

- Police on patrol observed construction lights flashing from a room in Patterson Residence Hall Tuesday. Several lights and street signs were confiscated from the room.
- A student working in the Physical Science library Wednesday left and returned to find her wallet stolen.
- A student reported Wednesday the rear window of his car parked in Lot E had been broken.
- A typewriter worth $250 was reported stolen from a suite in McNamara Residence Hall Wednesday.
- A jacket worth $200 was reported stolen from the same suite also on Wednesday.
- A VCR worth $500 was reported stolen from the House Council office of Field Residence Hall Wednesday.
- A pocketbook, money and keys totaling $75 was reported stolen from a room in Washington Residence Hall Wednesday.
- A 24-year-old Amherst man was arrested on Commonwealth Avenue Thursday and charged with operating a motor vehicle after his license had been revoked.

Whitmore to be picketed

Graduate students oppose budget cut plans

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Graduate students at the University of Massachusetts are planning to stage two demonstrations next week to protest the current budget crisis and its impact on education in the Commonwealth.

Members of the Graduate Employees Organization at UMass [GEO] intend to picket Whitmore Administration Building at noontime Tuesday, Dec. 6 to show their concern for the future of education here, in light of the proposed $5.5 million and $7.7 million to be cut from the budget this fiscal year.

Although no definite cuts have been ordered, the Board of Regents of Higher Education announced they wanted the UMass Administration to assess the the impact of such cuts earlier this month. Since the announcement, UMass officials have put a freeze on all state funded positions both new and vacant.

UMass—Amherst is one of the many state colleges, including UMass campuses in Boston and Worcester, that have been asked to provide an assessment of the proposed cuts to the Board of Regents.

A public forum is also scheduled for Wednesday in the Campus Center at 7 p.m., which will focus on GEO's ongoing campaign to organize a graduate student employees's union. GEO is working for better wages and working conditions for research and teaching assistants, upon whom they say much of the University's mission in education and research rests.

Scheduled to speak at the forum are Massachusetts State Sen. John Olver, D-Northampton, Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, and representatives of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the United Staff Association of UMass, and members of graduate employee's unions a Rutgers (N.J.) University and State University of New York at Stony Brook.

UMass officials also announced that several hundred people would have to be laid off in order to meet the cuts.

Cynthia Kaufman, a spokesperson for GEO, said officials may first cut the graduate students who teach many introductory courses at the University. She said the graduates feel very vulnerable because they are one of the few groups on campus that aren't unionized. Graduate students at Rutgers and SUNY-Stony Brook are represented by unions.

Kaufman, a graduate student in the philosophy department, said universities have come to rely on graduate students to teach courses and conduct research and the graduate students now depend on stipends from the University for their work.

Director discusses EWC's future

By DANIELLE BIONDA
Collegian Staff

Everywoman's Center Director Carol Wallace responded to questions from students on the future of the center in light of recent University budget cuts at an open meeting last week in McNamara Residence Hall.

"The students are the Everywoman's Center," Wallace said. "The students are our programs; they are absolutely critical to our organization."

Last year, she said, more than 1,000 women took advantage of the counseling program and the center responded to calls from more than 17,000 women in the area.

The center is one of five parts of the Division of Educational Access and Outreach, Wallace said, but is absorbing 50 percent of its budget cuts, as required by the University.

"We are going to have [budget] cuts along with everyone else," she said. "But we have to keep this in perspective — the whole campus is going to be affected."

The first wave of budget cuts came in September, affecting state-funded student affairs programs, including EWC, Wallace

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FYI

The FYI section is a public service announcement to the University of Massachusetts campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee all items will be published.

Resume book

A resume book for women engineers is being compiled by the Society of Women Engineers. Those wishing to submit resumes should address them to Kristen Olivero, Marston 229. The society is also selling T-shirts for $6 in Marston 229.

Mini-mall

Today is the last day to shop at the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation second annual mini-mall in the Student Union Ballroom. The mini-mall will feature vendors from all over the New England states. Operating hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Venezuelan Elections

The Foreign Language Resource is scheduled to broadcast Venezuelan Television and its coverage of the national elections that will take place Sunday. The center is located in the basement of Herter Hall and the broadcast is from 6 to 10 p.m.

Coffee

The Christian Connection Coffeehouse is scheduled to take place from 7:30 to 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Wesley United Methodist Church at 365 North Pleasant St. in Amherst. A donation of $2 is requested.

Engineering program for women fights drop-out rate

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

Though only 319 of the 1,876 engineering majors at the University of Massachusetts are women, less women than men succumb to the heavy workload and drop out of the program.

Nancy Hellman, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, and advisor of the Society of Women Engineers [SWE], attributed the lower drop-out rate to the difficulty in making the choice in the first place.

"For [women] to have taken advanced courses in science and math they have to be very strong, and very focused," Hellman said. Because of that "they are less inclined to leave the major."

Ellen Martin, president of the Society of Women Engineers at UMass, said the group works to encourage women to stay in engineering.

"A lot of women who start [later] drop out in their freshman year," she said. "[The major] is very discouraging and very difficult. A lot of men also drop out," she said.

To help new students adjust, a big and little sister network assigns an older student to each incoming freshman, said Hellman. "They try to provide as much or as little help as they might need," she said.

Big sisters send letters to new students before they arrive on campus. "Some very good relationships have developed through the program," Hellman said.

The College of Engineering also offers a career day for high school women, guidance counselors and teachers. Invitations are sent to all Massachusetts schools, Hellman said, and 200 people generally participate.

The event features a panel of engineers from each of the five fields of engineering offered at UMass, Hellman said, and members of SWE act as both tour guides and panelists.

SWE is a student section of a national chapter of the Women in Engineering Program, according to Hellman. "As students leave [UMass], they are encouraged to go into the national society," she said.

Martin, who will graduate in the spring, said the UMass chapter of SWE has organized workshops and seminars such as *Resume Writing and Interviewing, How to Dress for Success,* and *How to Get a Summer Job in Industry.*

SWE has a lot of contacts with industry, she said. "My sophomore year, [the summer job seminar] got me an internship at General Electric. I worked in their computer systems division," she said. "It was a really good job, I worked their last summer, too."

Hellman said she works closely with SWE to offer support and recognition for women engineers. An awards program, offered each May, features a reception, luncheon, speakers and the presentation of awards to six outstanding students and three alumni, Hellman said.

In the past, students have been given certificates, but starting this year, the United Technology Corporation of East Hartford will give each student a $100 "United Technology Outstanding Women in Engineering Award."

Hellman said she has also been working with General Electric, and the United Technologies Corporation to develop merit scholarships for entering freshman. These scholarships will not be based on financial need, she said, and may be worth as much as $5,000 per year.

"[SWE] is a support group for women. But you don't have to be a woman to join. Men are just as welcome," she said, adding that SWE is about to gain its fourth male member.

Kristin Olivero, a junior engineering major and secretary of SWE, said she is compiling a book of resumes of women majoring in engineering which will be sent to corporations interested in hiring engineers.

Students seeking a summer coop, permanent position, or six-month internship should contact Olivero at 546-1066.

Martin, who plans to attend graduate school next fall, said companies are actually calling her and offering her positions.

"If you really want to be an engineer and you're strong in math and science," she said, "you shouldn't be persuaded away from it."

Students to rally today for arena

A rally is planned for noon today in support of the proposed hockey arena and convocation center to be built on the University of Massachusetts campus.

The rally, to be held on the Student Union steps, has been organized by Students for the Mullins Arena Chairman Guy Glodis.

The arena has come under fire because it will mean a rise in student fees of about $100 per year.

Glodis said he is hoping for a turnout of 500 at the rally.

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ARTS/LIVING

Biafra speaks at Blue Wall

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

Tonight at the Blue Wall cafe at 7 p.m. ex-Dead Kennedys frontman Jello Biafra will give a lecture. Admission is free so there's no reason not to be there.

Along with Black Flag and the Germs, the DKs were at the forefront of the original West Coast hardcore movement which emerged during the late 70s in the wake of the punk explosion. The band scored a major critical success with the album *Fresh Fruit For Rotten Vegetables* which contained the now classic "Nazi Punks, Fuck Off!" It was uncompromising political statements like this which led to the DKs being dubbed "the most left-wing band in America."

But it was the 1986 release of the *Frankenchrist* album which brought Biafra and the Kennedys into the public eye for the first time. The album's artwork which included a reproduction of H.R. Giger's controversial painting, "Penis Landscape" prompted Tipper Gore and the Parents Music Resource Center to file charges of obscenity and Biafra found himself in court in California defending not only himself but the future of freedom of expression in music and indeed the arts in general. Biafra won the case but enormous legal costs forced him to dissolve the Dead Kennedys whose records had been banned by every major chain-store not only in the states but in Europe as well.

Since then Biafra has recorded a couple of spoken-word albums, on which he dissects capitalist America with great intelligence and a razor sharp wit. His claims are often pretty amazing too. A few weeks ago he commented on the US Presidential election saying that Dukakis, had he been elected, would have secretly continued research into SDI to appease his *Republican* backers. Strong stuff. So I strongly suggest that you go see and hear Biafra grind his ax on topics as diverse yet inveterately convolved as censorship, the arms race and racism. He may be a prophet of doom, but to my mind his prophesies are all too close to becoming reality.

Jello Biafra

Dynamic Legion duo carries on with positive attitude

By SCOTT NANCE
Collegian Correspondent

Coming off a tour opening for the Sugarcubes, **Miracle Legion**'s drummer and bassist departed from the band, leaving guitarist Ray Neal and vocalist Mark Mulcahy on their own. Last summer, they carried on as a two-piece, which took guts considering their gig at New York's CBGB's last summer was only the second time they had ever performed as a duo.

"It was at the New Music Seminar and we came back (from a restaurant) to play the show and there was a line three blocks long, and it was really frightening to walk into the building the second time we'd

continued on page 7

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Two tales of New York City

By ADAM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

Has New York City become the modern-day equivalent of Charles Dickens' London? A short stroll through the city's streets and one can't help but notice the homeless, the beggars, the "buskers," the prostitutes, the shady dealings - it's all there but the accent. And as New York continues to evolve into a two-class society, the resemblances can only be expected to grow more striking. Perhaps this is why we've been treated to two simultaneous releases, *Scrooged* and *Oliver & Company*, which are both updated and uprooted adaptations of Dickens stories. Both take place in today's New York, and both fit effortlessly into the new format.

THE SCREENING ROOM

Oliver & Company: The first production of Disney's revitalized animation program, the film is a characteristic Michael Eisner project. Since he took over as head of the conglomerate in 1986, Eisner has worked hard to create a more contemporary Disney (even going so far as to present Minnie Mouse as a Madonna Wannabe, the original Material Mouse). In a recent "Sixty Minutes" interview, Eisner admitted to the unprofitability of animation as an entertainment medium, but also made clear his commitment to the Disney heritage. He projects one full-length animated feature per year, a rate unheard-of in the industry. Thankfully, quality does not yet appear to be suffering at the hands of quantity.

Though some viewers may react unfavorably to the film's attempts at contemporary appeal (its soundtrack glitters with the likes of Bette Midler, Huey Lewis, Billy Joel and "Cheech" Marin), *Oliver* is nothing if not respectful of its history - an integral part of which was Walt Disney's irrepressible exploratory drive. It is a new world out there, and this film both recognizes it and embraces it. And despite what you may have heard, animation, story and characters *are* all up to Disney's very high standards.

continued on page 10

IT'S A CAJUN DANCE PARTY at Pearl Street Saturday when Buckwheat Zydeco plays two shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Bring along a new toy for disadvantaged children of Hampshire and Franklin Counties and be eligible for door prizes.

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To learn more call the office nearest your home during Thanksgiving break or interview at the Campus Center as follows: Monday Dec. 5 Rm 805 Tuesday Dec. 6 Rm 804 Wednesday Dec. 7 Rm 904 Thursday Dec. 8 Rm 173 Interview times are 10 am-5 pm Every hour on the hour

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Woody: Glen, you're so selfish! I can't believe you went to JB's and didn't bring us anything back to eat.

Glenn: Tough Luck Guys. I ate a hot roast beef sandwich, an order of chicken fingers and mozzerella sticks, and downed a thick rich shake. Boy was it delicious!

Susan: Glenn you're cruel! Come on - just give me a lick and let me smell that JB's. mmm....

Woody: Yea, let me go next!

■ *Miracle Legion*

continued from page 5

ever done it, knowing the place was packed. My hands were shaking a lot as we started the set, but after you get into it, it works out well," explains Neal, guitarist for the New Haven-based band.

A lot of the band's ease as a two-piece probably comes from Ray Neal's solid ideas of what he looks for in music. "I don't think our intention has ever been to sound like anybody else, but I grew up listening to Yes," says Neal, musing on the band's musical philosophy, "I was big into the Clash, all kinds of good bands that have something to them. A lot of bands have a song or an album, but they don't have an identity. A band like the Who, that's the kind of band I respect. They change and develop."

Neal notes that Miracle Legion may be changing and developing once again with the future addition of another rhythm section. "The album we're doing now has some songs with the bass and drums. Soon I would like to combine the two-piece thing that we're doing with the band thing. There is a certain amount of power to a (full) rock band," Neal comments, referring to Miracle Legion's new album, due out in January, tentatively titled *Me and Mr. Ray*.

But Miracle Legion's guitarist is looking forward to getting out of what he calls the "sterile studio environment," and play Miracle Legion's scheduled free show at the Hatch tonight at 8. Miracle Legion concerts are "different every time," and are "kind of crazy — it's an entertaining experience."

But what craziness can the crowd at the Hatch anticipate? Ray Neal remarks, "It's never planned out. If anyone comes down, it won't be a waste of time. I think it's been said a million times, but (a rock concert) is a two-way thing; it's an event. I enjoy playing alone, but what happens when it all comes together with an audience is so incredible it beats out everything else."

The Gordon's and the Wooden Soldiers will open for Miracle Legion tonight at the free Hatch show. Show starts at 9 p.m.

Fashion design grad finds art in clothing

By REBECCA MORRISSEY
Collegian Staff

Last night artist Judith Shea talked about her works relating the human form and persona through clothing at the University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center.

The works on exhibit stretched eleven years of progress for Shea from primarily cloth works which hung from the walls to what the artist said she was taught to consider "real sculpture," meaning sculpture that stands on its own.

Shea graduated from the Parsons School of Design intending to enter the fashion industry but was disappointed to discover that the more successful people in the field generally had little to do with actually making clothes. "I wanted to make things," she said. "I refused to do anything to do with clothes for the next few years."

Instead, Shea got a job at the United Nations Building as an installation designer for the arts and crafts store where she handled folk art from all over the world. "That was the great art history experience for me," she said, learning "how things were made to function."

Afterwards, Shea returned to the Parsons School which had by that time merged with the New School for Social Research to become the New Parsons School. There Shea earned her BFA and began to rethink her possibilities. "I had always thought of myself as an artist from the beginning of my life," she said. "I started to make clothes that had to do with ideas and not with fashion."

She tried to market these clothes but was unsuccessful. "I was trying to express something about how I saw things, not how clothes make people look and feel," she said, which was what people were beginning to be concerned about at the time.

Shea said she found a place for her works with the Minimalist sculpture, performance art, Earthworks and anti-art establishment works. She then began to take ideas from her childhood and bring them to life in her art.

One work shows color theory through layered pairs of silk organza stockings derived from Shea's past when women's stockings were made of real silk. They were, "beautiful flattened forms that came in a box and if you lifted it out of the box it was a leg," she said.

continued on page 11

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NCR SALUTES: THE WINNERS OF THE STAKEHOLDER ESSAY COMPETITION

NCR

"Progressive companies have begun to think beyond the traditional relationship of the firm to society and have begun to manage all of the relationships upon which they depend for survival. Firms that don't follow suit may regret their short-sightedness."

Murray B. Low, Winner NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition

Some of today's most important ideas are held in trust by the leaders of tomorrow.

More than 2,500 such leaders, college students from all over the country, recently competed in an NCR-sponsored essay competition. The topic: "Creating Value For Stakeholders In Corporations And/Or Not-For-Profit Organizations." At stake: $300,000 in awards. And at even greater stake: a chance to affect the way the world does business.

NCR is proud to salute the first prize winner, Murray B. Low of The Wharton School, The University of Pennsylvania; and the second prize winner, Ron Gilbert of The University of Iowa. NCR also congratulates the 98 national and state award winners, as well as their schools. Their names are listed below.

Our sincere thanks to all who entered the competition. Their ideas promise a bright future—for themselves, and for business the world over.

STAKEHOLDER ESSAY COMPETITION WINNERS

First Place
Murray B. Low
University of Pennsylvania/ Wharton School of Business

Second Place
Ron Gilbert
University of Iowa

NATIONAL WINNERS
Scot Barenblat
University of Texas/Austin
Mark Christel
University of Wisconsin
Scott Evans
Colorado State University
Kalyanaram Gurumurthy
Massachusetts Institute of Technology/Sloan
Gregory Heyworth
Columbia University
Yen-Chi Huang
Stanford University
Darnell Hunt
Georgetown University
James Mahon, Jr.
University of California/Berkeley
Amy Montgomery
University of Michigan

STATE WINNERS
Kathryn Adam
University of Minnesota
Sumy Ahn
Northwestern University
Ajay Ahuja
University of Idaho/Moscow
Bruce Alexander
Middlebury College
Robert Asseln
Yale University
Steve Atkins
University of Alaska
Thomas Austin
University of Wisconsin/Stout
Jack Ballentine
University of Georgia
John Banko
University of Florida
Fred Bentsen
Rice University
Michael Blach
California Polytechnic State/San Luis Obispo
Susan Bodenheim
Miami University
George Bohan
Case Western Reserve University
Mark Caligaris
University of Pennsylvania Wharton
Marinilka Barros Carrero
Interamerican University
Nikki Chong
University of Pennsylvania Wharton
Suzanne Chung
Northwestern University
Robin Clair
Kent State University
William Cowie
University of California/Irvine
Christopher Cunningham
Kansas State University
Howard Dewes
Trinity Bible College
Peter Donati
Cornell University/Oxford
Gerhaldt Douglass
University of Miami
Timothy Duning
Purdue University/Krannert
Chris Dyke
University of Florida
Vanita D'Silva
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
George Ellis
University of Michigan
Brant Enderle
Ohio State University
Judith Finestone
Drexel University
Duane Ford
East Texas State
Bruce Friedman
Harvard Business School
Eran Gartner
Cornell University
Marc Greidinger
University of Maryland
William Hammer
Northwestern University
Philip Hutcheson
David Lipscomb College
Thomas Irwin
Hawaii Pacific College
John Jacobs
North Carolina State
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Brown University
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Andrew Scott Keating
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Gary MacDonald
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University of Maryland
Ernest Ndukwe
Michigan State University
Matthew O'Nuska, III
University of New Mexico
Etienne Weiss Ozorak
Earlham College
Elizabeth Parsons
Northeastern University
Bradley Pick
Northwestern University
John D. Powell
Louisiana Tech University
Bruce Rebhan
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Richard Reid
Harding University
David Roeder
Mississippi State University
Gordon Sargent
University of Kansas
Peter K. Schalestock
Cornell University
Justus Schlichting
Claremont Graduate School
Kimberly Schwartz
College of St. Benedict
John Schwerin
Christian Brothers College
Scott Shafer
University of Cincinnati
Brian Shaffer
University of California/Berkeley
Angela Sizemore
University of South Carolina
Julia Snell
Auburn University
Michael Solka
University of Pennsylvania/Wharton
Lisa Stamm
Northern Kentucky University
Michael Strong
Monterey Institute of International Studies
Ashu Suri
Princeton University
Brent Taliaferro
Oklahoma State University
Dianne Todd
Northwestern University
Jay Tompt
Monterey Institute of International Studies
Hilary Turner
University of Washington/Seattle
Curt Walker
Purdue University
Joji Watanabe
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Gary Wiggin
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Robert Williams
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NCR's Mission: Create Value for Our Stakeholders

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Notes from the Campus Center basement

Resume building on, around and off-campus

The special Town Meeting in Amherst last month didn't show much for UMass. Obviously, the student population in this town is significant, but you'd never know it by our representation in the town's most important (and fun) governing body.

Yes, that's right. Town Meeting is fun. Much more fun than a student senate meeting, or a Board of Governors meeting. They decide on important issues, like making Amherst a Foam Free Zone. Since we're already Nuclear Free, we might as well go along and ban every other hazardous substance we don't like. Hopefully hairspray and overpowering aftershave are next.

Nancy Klingener

But seriously, getting elected to Town Meeting is easy. Select Board Chair Edith Wilkinson says in some precincts that include parts of the UMass campus, you can get elected with one write-in vote. For the career-minded political science major, it's a RESUME-BUILDER.

And as under-represented as we are, things are only going to get worse. Amherst recently changed its zoning, so that Town Meeting representation was counted according to population, instead of registered voters. But the state is requiring that in the zones of a large institution, like hospitals and COLLEGES, Town Meeting members be allocated by registered voters. Which means the $50 excise tax everyone got so upset about earlier this fall could be a reality, with more like it to come.

★★★

We might be the only college in the country whose football team scores more points than its basketball team. Really, the trip to the University of New Hampshire two weeks ago was fun — so where were you?! Not only was the UMass student body woefully under-represented, but *the Minuteman Marching Band wasn't there.* Instead, we had to listen to UNH's pitiful little troupe try to go through a routine, while grade school kids tossing footballs on the field got in their way.

★★★

The name 'Minutewomen' is just a little silly for the women's athletic teams. After all, there was no such thing as a Minutewoman. While Dolly Madison may have said "remember the ladies" in the drafting of the Constitution, the founding *fathers* didn't listen to her. At the time of the Revolution women didn't vote or fight or do anything more than hold the damn country together by running the farms while their husbands, sons and brothers fired the shots heard 'round the world. Try fitting that onto a sweatshirt.

Of course, some schools have it worse. At either UConn or Boston University (the Huskies and the Terriers) the women could be called bitches. And the Arkansas Razorbacks field hockey team could be the sows.

★★★

Rick Santos was elected editor in chief of the Collegian this week. Here's what he won: a position as CEO of New England's Largest College Daily (a RESUME-BUILDER). Headaches when the computer breaks down. Headaches when the staff starts fighting with each other. Headaches when an advertiser or a source takes offense at something in the paper. Headaches when it's a 28-page paper the next day, but most of the staff is sick or has an exam.

Congratulations, Rick.

Nancy Klingener is a Collegian columnist

Letters

Article misinforms

I appreciate the Collegian devoting an article to the local housing crisis ("Commission to address housing concerns", Nov. 28). However, I would like to correct some misleading remarks that were attributed to me. The article stated that I said landlords have all the leverage in Amherst. In fact, I said that Amherst renters are extremely lucky because the Town of Amherst affords them many protections that other communities do not have. Further, I told the reporter that students need to continue funding the Off Campus Housing Office because I believe they need to continue funding the advocates to work for them. Traditional real estate agencies work for the owner and the market; not for the renter. Finally, I appreciate the Collegian's highlighting of the area rental market, but that one article alone is not enough.

Joanne Levenson
Director
Off Campus Housing Office

From the Student Trustee

It's time to fight for our state schools

It is a recurring nightmare in the state of Massachusetts. Revenues fall short, deficit gaps grow wider, and the state begins to cut the budget. Once again, it looks like this nightmare will come true. The commonwealth has already begun to make overtures about cutting $20 million for public higher education statewide. That translates to a budget cut of over $5 million for UMass/Amherst alone. This money would come out of this year's budget.

Stephanie Orefice

Whenever there is a fiscal crisis higher education is one of the first things to go. The impression given is that public education isn't important. That may not be the reality, but it's the growing view among students across the state.

We should come out behind the shadows of Harvard and Boston College and prove we deserve the state support we need. Public higher education is an investment to the commonwealth's future. Over 85% of the state's public higher ed's graduates end up living and working in Massachusetts. They will contribute greatly to the future economy of the state. We've got to begin to make the citizens across the state realize that Massachusetts public colleges and universities are among the best in the nation, and will get better through their continued support.

So where do we begin? The most immediate thing one can do is attend one of the three town meetings Governor Dukakis is participating in across the state. The plan is to get as many students, alumni, and supporters of higher education to attend these meetings and ask the Governor questions about the proposed cuts and the state of public education in the commonwealth's priorities. Remember, that your tuition and fees have been raised $340 in one year, and now you are receive less support from the state. In effect you are paying more, and receiving less. Dukakis must be accountable to all his constituents, even students. So let's get his reactions and answers in terms of the cuts. He will be appearing Saturday, Dec. 3 at:

10:00 - 11:15 am in Springfield at the Springfield Greek Cultural Center (off Rt. 91)

2:00 - 3:13 pm in Pittsfield at the Taconic High School

Monday Dec. 5 in Lowell at Lowell High School 8:00 pm.

If you cannot attend encourgage your parents, neighbors and/or friends to. It is imperative that we show the Governor and the citizens around the state that we cannot stomach another budget cut and that we are proud to be a state school student. That pride will begin to rub off and work to our advantage.

Stephanie Orefice is the Student Trustee

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and the five-college area. Submissions must be typed and double-spaced, and are subject to editing for grammar clarity, and space. Any questions? Come by and ask for David, Pam, or Erin.

WASHINGTOON
Mark Alan Stamaty
THE CHIEF SALESMAN MISREPRESENTS THE PRODUCT.
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CANDIDATES WHO WANT TO SEEM STRONG JUMP ON BOARD.
I FULLY SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT'S S.D.I. POLICY (AS OPPOSED TO MY OPPONENT'S SENSIBLE APPROACH)
IMPRESSIVE!
IT TAKES A STRONG PERSON TO BET HIS CAREER ON A HARE-BRAINED IDEA!
AFTER ALL, THEY'D ALREADY TOLD US WHO THE REAL NUTS WERE.
IT'S NOT "STAR WARS." IT'S STRATEGIC DEFENSE! THOSE WHO OPPOSE IT FAVOR THE MAD-NESS THEORY OF MUTUAL ASSURED DESTRUCTION!
IT WOULDN'T FUEL A NEW ARMS RACE.
WAIT A MINUTE IT SAYS HERE THAT S.D.I. RESEARCHERS ARE WORKING ON ANTI-SATELLITE WEAPONS!
OF COURSE! IT'S A LOT EASIER TO HIT SATELLITES THAN A BUNCH OF MISSILES FROM MULTIPLE LAUNCH SITES ON A FEW MINUTES' NOTICE!
BUT IF WE HIT SATELLITES, THAT REALLY IS STAR WARS" AND IT WOULD LIKELY BE OFFENSIVE AND LIKELY TO SET OFF A NEW ARMS RACE!
NO, IT'S A PEACE WARS OFFENSIVE PEACE RACE!
NO, IT'S A SHAM!
IT'S A PEACE SHAM!
IT'S A LIE!
NO, IT'S A PEACE ENHANCEMENT REVENUE!
IT'S THE OPPOSITE OF A POINT OF PURCHASE SALE. BY THE TIME S.D.I. IS READY, WE'LL HAVE FORGOTTEN THE POINT OF THE PURCHASE.
THE PEACE SHIELD IS COMPLETED! NOW ALL WE NEED IS A PEACE SHIELD SHIELD
AND THEN A PEACE SHIELD SHIELD SHIELD AND THEN A...

■ *Screening Room*

continued from page 6

Scrooged: This is Bill Murray's best star turn, and his first since 1984's *Ghostbusters*. His Frank Cross is a grumpy TV executive who never seems to recognize the obvious parallels between himself and the title character of his pet project, a very expensive television production of *Scrooge*. (He wants to staple antlers to the head of a mouse.) The highlight of the film is Carol Kane's Ghost of Christmas Present. She's Glinda with a mean streak. Her lilting, musical voice and childlike demeanor make her unpredictable violent outbursts all the more threatening. ("Bitch hit me with a toaster.") And the film's conclusion, which has Murray spewing out an endless stream of undoubtedly improvised material, is almost startlingly touching. His voice breaks, his eyes well up, and it's *real*. *Scrooged* is highly recommended.

Unsubstantiated Rumors and Self-indulgent Musings:

- 20th Century Fox did not even look at Fred Saperstein's manuscript for *Metamorphosis*, the sequel novel to his *Cocoon*, on which the hit Ron Howard film was based. As a result, the current *Cocoon: The Return* bears little resemblance to the author's intentions, for better or worse.
- John Travolta joins the cast of *Disco II: The Revenge*.
- *Answer to last trivia question:* The original title of Hitchcock's *North by Northwest* was *The Man on Lincoln's Nose*.
- *This week's:* What was the first film to win an Academy Award for makeup?

Guess Who, Gidget, Barrence hit area

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

Tonight get to the Blue Wall early to see former Dead Kennedy **Jello Biafra**. His appearance is part of his not-to-be-missed Spoken Word Tour and it's free. And tomorrow night catch another free show at the Hatch — and this headlining band isn't a little-known cheesy rock bands either. I would pay money to see **Miracle Legion** who will play with **The Gordon's** and **Wooden Soldiers**. Both shows are sponsored by UPC.

LIVEWIRE

Soul Asylum will bring their Husker Du-like noise to Hampshire College's Saga Dining Commons Saturday night. Before this smashing show catch an afternoon show by fave raves **Buffalo Tom** at Chadbourne Dorm on the UMass campus.

Tonight a most unlikely couple will play at Universal Joint: Downstairs at Pearl Street. Soul screamer **Barrence Whitefield & the Savages** get together with hardcore **Gidget Goes to Hell**. Tomorrow **Buckwheat Zydeco** plays the Joint for two shows at 8 and 10:30. And finally **New Riders of the Purple Sage** play Sunday. Tickets $7.50. Of course every Friday and Saturday, upstairs at Pearl Street is the place to be for some serious clubing with "the area's finest deejays."

At Sheehan's tonight, **The Ice Men** play with **Babe Pino** and **Big Bang Theory**. If you can't make that, show up tomorrow night for **Little Frankie & The Premiers**. Note also that Sheehan's is having a special Blue Monday night with Chicago blues master **Jimmy Rogers**.

i-Culture, the area's favorite reggae troupe are paying another visit to Katina's tomorrow. **The Guess Who**, the rock band that made it big in the 70s with such hits as "It's too Late," and "American Woman," will play Katina's Saturday. **Maniax** play Sunday.

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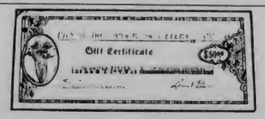

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Brat packers get serious in *1969*

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

The year was 1969; months after Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King were assassinated, months after many of us were born. It was the end of the "Age of Innocence" as it became the dawning of the "Age of Aquarius."

It is also the subject of a new movie, *1969*, starring Kiefer (Young Guns) Sutherland and Robert (Less than Zero) Downey Jr.

But in spite of the two stars' past roles, this is not a teeny-bopper movie. It is a serious drama about confusion and fear.

Sutherland plays Scottie, a poet and a dreamer who enters college so he won't go to Vietnam, and wants to bring peace to his neck of the woods. He wants to be a 'leaf,' because all the great ones — the Kennedys, Albert Camus, Eldridge Cleaver — were leaves.

But while Sutherland wants to escape by being a leaf and flying (or in his case driving his van) as free as the wind, his best friend and college roommate Ralph (Downey) experiments with a different escape vehicle — "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds."

Ralph wants to avoid the draft as well, but his drug habit and lackadaisical approach to school get him flunked out and embarrassed. He winds up in jail when he tries to steal his draft notice.

Downey plays the role well, in much the same way he played a confused, drugged-out youth in *Less than Zero*.

But it is Sutherland who catches the audience's eye. He plays the innocent, virgin, bright-eyed poet beyond the limits of his sometimes dull dialogue. His passion against the war, even as an older brother is drafted, makes his character seem real.

Unfortunately for *1969*, too much of the plot is simplistic, built around emotional peaks and valleys. The movie does tug at your heart strings; it does little for history's sake.

The message may also be lost in *1969*. We see confusion (as when Sutherland and his girlfriend Beth (Winona Ryder) give peace signs to soldiers as they drive by — the soldiers respond with a motley of peace signs and middle fingers, with some not sure which to give) but much of the reason *1969* makes sense is because of what the audience knows about the year 1969 before the movie *1969* begins.

This is one of thousands of Vietnam-era stories and perhaps the younger audience that sees this film because of its stars will miss the message in the shuffle. Unlike other historical movies, *1969* lacks a historical base from which the audience can see why things happen. We hear about Vietnam, but don't see many of its effects; we're left with a history based on a soundtrack.

It's this lack of history that is needed to make *1969* whole. Otherwise, Sutherland and Downey could be any two college students at any time — one an adult in a child's body, the other a child in an adult's body — with nostalgia coming from the bell-bottom jeans and odd hairstyles.

Haza mixes traditional yemenite tune with techno-pop to make master album

By JON DRUKMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Ofra Haza
Shaday
Sire Records

Question: What do you get when you cross a singer of traditional Yemenite songs with 80's techno-pop sensibilities?

Answer: Ofra Haza's domestic label debut, *Shaday*.

Haza is currently creating quite a stir on the world beat ethno pop scene, and the song "Im Nin'Alu" has cracked at least the independent stations. Can commercial success be far behind?

Shaday suffers from a kind of schizophrenia. The album was produced by two fellows, Izhar Ashdot and Wally Brill. The Ashdot produced tracks carry a strong Israeli flavor, as well as lush percussion and some technically impressive synthesizer and sampler work. These songs include the indescribable "Im Nin'Alu" and "Galbi." Mixing Hebrew, Yemenite, and English lyrics, they sizzle with Middle East exotica. Haza seems at home in any language, and her voice is used to strong effect. In particular, the title track is a haunting, ethereal piece which speaks of hardship and suffering, but also of survival. In fact, one of the several meanings of the Hebrew word "shaday" is "strength." If the whole album were like this, then all would be well and good. Unfortunately, someone decided that Haza needed to sound a bit more Western if she was to have commercial success, and to this end they saddled her with a British producer named Wally Brill. The arrangements on the Brill produced tracks, while technically competent, are no more inspired than any of the insipid muck that makes-up the bulk of Top 40 radio. Syrupy string sounds and cliched bell tones, mixed with some rather lame English lyrics turn Haza into just a generic Madonna clone. It's a shame, since the other songs on the album show that she can be a truly inspiring performer. This is not to say that all the Brill tracks are bad, for the there is one anachronism in his pop formula: a number entitled "Love Song" which consists of Haza singing lines from the Biblical book "Song of Songs" completely a capella. Her delivery is powerful and moving, and without Brill's vapid arrangements, she is free to soar with her ancient material.

Shaday is a good album, which is a bit sad since it could have been a great album. There is an earlier release entitled *Yemenite Songs* available, which is apparently more traditional. If Haza were allowed to make an entire album with Izhar Ashdot producing, it would probably be a blockbuster. As it is, *Shaday* is a decent record, and certainly worth the money if you think that you might have a taste for world beat ethno pop. On the other hand, if you are a Top 40 radio fan, you might find it interesting for the banal pop tracks. Whatever the case, Ofra Haza is worth checking out.

■ *Shea*

continued from page 7

Similar observances combined with Shea's early obsession with clothing and its relation to the human form are the roots behind her becoming a figurative artist.

Later she would incorporate all she had learned in *Balance*, a work she said, "has strains of all the art I love in the world." It originally started out to be a madonna but, "the drapery in the front so enchanted me that I didn't want to cover it with the baby," Shea said. Influenced by Minimalism, she decided to represent the cube instead.

"Being influenced by other artists is something artists have always done," said Shea, who often pays homage to other artists in her own work. One such example is *Endless Model*, reminiscent of Contantine Brancousi's *Endless Totem*. Shea's works will be on exhibit at the University Gallery through Dec.14. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

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WORLD/NATION

Lack of resources seen as problem in drug war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war on drugs is overwhelming a criminal justice system whose greatest problem is lack of resources, not legal protections afforded criminal suspects, a two-year American Bar Association study concludes.

"The entire system is starved: police prosecution, criminal defense, courts and correction," says the report by an ABA committee. "As currently funded, the criminal justice system cannot provide the quality of justice that the public legitimately work ing within the system wish to deliver."

Less than three percent of all government spending in the United States went to support civil and criminal justice activities in fiscal 1985, a previously released federal study has shown.

Those already thin resources are being overwhelmed by a massive — but largely unsuccessful — battle against illegal drugs, the ABA panel concluded.

It said that while courts are increasingly clogged, the drug problem "is growing worse, and . . . law enforcement has been unable to control" it.

The ABA study noted political disputes about the Miranda decision, but found relatively few problems in the field related to it. That decision, issued in 1966 by the Supreme Court, said police must warn suspects of their right to remain silent and to consult with a lawyer before any questioning takes place.

While the Miranda decision "has sparked heated controversy on a political level, the restrictions it imposes on custodial interrogation of suspects are not considered troublesome by either police or prosecutors," the panel said.

Eighty-seven percent of prosecutors surveyed for the study said no more than five percent of their cases were dismissed because of problems involving the Miranda requirements.

The exclusionary rule — under which evidence obtained illegally by police may not be used in court — also has caused few major problems, the study concluded. Some police officials, in fact, told the panel that the demands of the exclusionary rule have promoted professionalism in the nation's police departments.

AP Photo

GOTCHA — Frededick De La Mata, (left) former president of Republic National Bank in Miami is escorted from the offices of the US Drug Enforcement Agency yesterday after his arrest on charges of helping a drug dealer launder money. See related story on page 2.

Many Mass nursing homes said to fail in meeting gov't standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 40 percent of federally aided, skilled nursing homes in Massachusetts failed to meet government standards for sanitary food storage and preparation, and more than one-quarter did not meet drug administering requirements, according to federal review released yesterday.

The first-of-its-kind consumer survey of Medicare-and Medicaid-funded nursing homes nationwide, prepared by the Department of Health and Human Services, also said one of five skilled Massachusetts nursing homes failed to meet standards for maintaining residents personal hygiene.

The massive 50-state survey drew immediate criticism from nursing home advocates and critics alike and was weighed down with a string of caveats by the federal health officials who prepared it.

The report noted that the data reflected only whether the facility met government standards on the particular day of a state inspection, reflecting a "snapshot" of the home that does not necessarily reflect its current performance.

It also said the information did not reflect the severity or duration of problems leading to deficiencies. "A deficiency may represent an ongoing problem of a one-time failure of a single staff person," the survey said.

The department's Health Car Financing Administration released information on 32 key "performance indicators" selected out of more than 500 individual government requirements.

The following is a partial listing of the selected performance categories. The percentage that follows each category represent the failure rate for the 330 skilled Massachusetts nursing homes — ones that provide 24-hour nursing care — followed by the national failure rate.

Food is stored, refrigerated, prepared and served under sanitary conditions: 39.8 percent in the state failed to meet the standards; 42.8 percent nationwide failed.

Drugs are administered according to the written orders of the attending physician: 28.4 percent; 29 percent.

All common resident areas are clean, sanitary and odor free: 21.7 percent; 11 percent.

Toilet and bath facilities are clean, sanitary and odor free: 16.8 percent; 12.9 percent.

Isolation techniques are used to prevent the spread of infection are followed by all personnel: 19.6 percent; 24.7 percent.

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REGION

Memory of drunk driving victim kept alive by gravesite visitors

DEDHAM (AP) — As winter comes on, naked trees, blowing leaves, and only slanting sunlight keep a constant chill on Brookdale Cemetery, but Anthony Scaccia's young friends still congregate at his grave.

They spend hours there, mostly talking. But they also leave flowers, loose change, pumpkins at Halloween, dolls, chewing gum, wreaths — anything they think Anthony, the victim of a drunken driver, would like.

Amid freshly dug plots, the site has come to be known as "Anthony's." It's a place where his friends meet to share funny stories, rehash the latest gossip and keep memories alive. It has also become a place where the pain of death can be confronted and, sometimes, eased.

"Before Anthony died, if I'd come home late and told my mother I was at the cemetery, she'd have been wary," said 14-year-old Billy Fox. "But now if I say it, she understands why we're there. It's a place to talk and think about things. It's a peaceful place to talk to Anthony."

Teen-agers are drawn daily to the simple headstone under which the 13-year-old was buried in October 1987. Etched with Anthony's name on the stone are a dirt bike and a fishing pole, emblems of his greatest passions.

"You don't want anybody to walk by and say, 'Oh, it's a typical grave,'" said Fox, who brings his friend toy soldiers and flags. "We want people to say 'Wow, that kid must have been real!'"

"They all sit around in front of his headstone and talk to Anthony about what's going on in their lives. They ask how he's doing up there and what it's like," said Anthony's mother, Dianne Scaccia. "Billy Fox said sometimes in the summer he lays out and stretches his arms across the grass and feels Anthony's hand."

Public Works Commissioner Dominic DiVirgilio has watched from a distance as Anthony's former classmates have gathered at the grave.

"I have never stopped or interfered, mainly because I know what they are going through," said DiVirgilio, who tends the grounds. "They've been going down to more or less deal with losing someone as young as that, to deal with death and reality. I've never seen it as anything other than respectful and healthy."

The outpouring of love and allegiance to her son does not surprise Diane, who has four other children.

"Anthony was a kind of special kid. He had a great many friends," she said Wednesday. "He was adventurous and the kids got into the habit of following him around and depending on him to plan out what to do. It wasn't unusual for us to wake up at 8 on summer mornings and have 16 or 17 kids waiting outside for him."

The night Anthony died, hospital workers brought blankets, pillows and food to the 30 concerned teen-agers who showed up to await word on their friend. School officials had to call in additional guidance counselors from neighboring schools to help students deal with their grief.

Dressed in black, Bridget Deery came Wednesday, as she does every evening, to visit her husband's grave. His granite tombstone, like Anthony's, cut a stark silhouette against the dull winter sky.

"Usually, you'll see four of five of them standing and talking. They'll be talking to him," said Deery, casting an eye toward Anthony's colorful gravesite. "They can't get over the loss."

Kids hanging out at the local middle school said they leave sentimental gifts for Anthony, things that might give him a chuckle or keep him from feeling out of step with the latest fad.

■ *deaths*

continued from page 1

That obsession, his long-standing mental problems and his anger with Sharon Gregory, 18, over a psychological profile formed a "three-pronged motive for murder," McCarthy said.

"He had to complete that chapter in his fantasy of being Jason by committing that ultimate act," McCarthy said in a telephone interview. "That was what Jason was all about — grisly, gross murder."

Authorities declared the case closed when the deer hunter found the body of Branch hanging in a tree on Hog Mountain in nearby Buckland on Tuesday.

But McCarthy said the discovery alone wasn't enough to calm the tight-knit community of 18,000 people. The nightmare began when her identical twin discovered the Greenfield Community College student's body in the bathroom of the family's home and increased as the search for Branch stretched through the Halloween holiday and beyond.

"It was just unbelievable the way people managed to scare themselves," he said.

"This is a small town. We're trying to end this case and the only question the community has left is why," McCarthy said. "That's why we've got to talk about the motive for what happened."

Authorities had said little about why Branch was their only suspect over the past six weeks, A Greenfield District Court judge heard arguments Wednesday on a request by The Recorder newspaper to release court papers submitted by investigators seeking search warrants of Branch's home. The papers had been sealed at the request of District Attorney Judd Carhart.

Carhart did not oppose the release, but Robert Carlson, an attorney hired by the Branch family, urged they be kept secret to protect the privacy of those named in the documents. Judge Benjamin Apkin did not indicate when he would issue a decision.

McCarthy said he talked with Branch's parents and their pastor before making the police theories public "and they gave me 100 percent support."

McCarthy said officials have not been able to locate the psychological profile and are uncertain whether it had been done professionally or by the young woman, who at times had tried to psychoanalyze her friends and acquaintances.

"They had been trying to get help for Mark for 15 years," the chief said.

"But we know that Mark was angry about her having it and he wanted it back," he said.

Investigators also determined that Branch, who was not a friend but was acquainted with the victim "as all kids are in a small town," knew that the young woman would be alone in the house that morning, McCarthy said.

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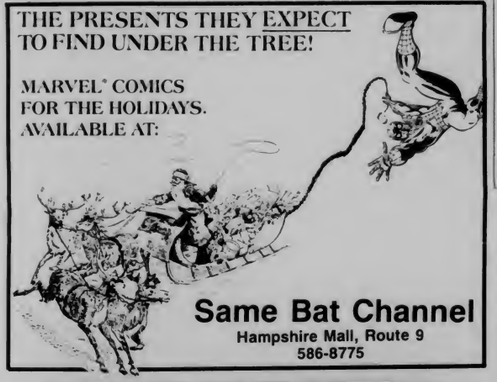

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Pre-trial pardon for North ruled out by president

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan yesterday ruled out a pre-trial pardon for Iran-Contra defendant Oliver L. North, saying such a pardon would leave his former White House aid "under a shadow of guilt."

At the same time, Reagan said his decision to suppress certain evidence in the case was vital to protect "national security secrets."

The White House said earlier today that documents sought by North contain intelligence secrets that cannot be divulged. It said it is "up to the judge" to decide whether to dismiss the charges against the Marine lieutenant colonel if the classified material is relevant to his defense.

During a picture-taking session in the Oval Office with President-elect George Bush and special trade representative Clayton Yeutter at his side, Reagan was asked to say why he was blocking the use of certain evidence in North's trial. "The things we're blocking are things that duty requires we block," Reagan replied. "These are things that are national security secrets."

Asked whether this amounted to an attempt to, in effect, sabotage North's trial, he said, "No, this is something that from the very beginning we knew we would have to do."

Asked if he would be upset if the White House move had the effect of preventing North's prosecution, Reagan said, "The law must take its course."

Reagan, who told reporters last May that he thought both North and Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter eventually would be found innocent, was asked if he still believes that.

"Well at this stage I don't think I should comment on guilt or innocence or anything of this kind," he said. "I think the law has got to take its course."

"From the very beginning, I have said that to consider a pardon . . . even if I did that . . . would leave them under a shadow of guilt for the rest of their lives he said. "I think we have to let the judicial process proceed."

Police search for more bodies after four dead women found

NEW BEDFORD (AP) — Police dogs scoured the banks of Interstate 195 in southeastern Massachusetts yesterday in a search prompted by the discovery of four dead women in this area in recent months.

The county prosecutor has expressed fears that the deaths are related and linked to the disappearance of several women from the Weld Square area, known by police as a center for local drug trading and prostitution.

"There were four young women, they were all found nude in a single proximate area," said Thomas M. Gibney, speaking for Bristol County District Attorney Ronald A. Pina. "You'd start to wonder about the circumstances of finding four separate bodies in such close proximity."

State Trooper Jose Gonsales said one of the victims was strangled and the cause of death in the other three cases in not known. He and several other authorities were down-playing early reports of a possible serial killer.

But there were strong similarities in the cases.

"I feel pretty confident they are connected somehow. There may be more than just the four women," Pina said.

The search began quietly on Monday when the Connecticut State Police provided two dogs trained to search for bodies. On Wednesday, a similarly trained dog from the Massachusetts State Police joined the search, which was spawned by the discovery of two bodies in July, one in Dartmouth and the other one in Freetown, and discovery of another body along Interstate 195 in Dartmouth last month.

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EWC

continued from page 3

said. The center is now under a budget freeze and Wallace said she doesn't know whether the second round of cuts will affect EWC.

This semester, EWC is required to cut one full-time position and save $33,000 to meet the cuts, she said.

The Women's Admission and General Education Support program [WAGES], which helped low-income, non-traditional students return to school, was terminated because of budget cuts, Wallace said.

Because the program was cut, she said, "There are no programs on campus that can deal with these issues."

Wallace said more non-traditional students are returning to school and "[the end of WAGES] contradicts everything we know about the changing demographics of the college campus today."

Next semester, she said, EWC will attempt to gain greater student support through its public relations program by distributing flyers and posters to all residence halls in order to encourage awareness of the center and its efforts.

"Community service is part of our mission," she said, adding that she felt public relations will increase support for EWC.

The visit was sponsored by the Sylvan Women's Club.

Photo by Rob Catalano

A THOUSAND PICTURES IS A WORD — Steve Yalebreadth admires postcards in New York's "French Kisses" during the Thanksgiving break.

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UMASS HILLEL
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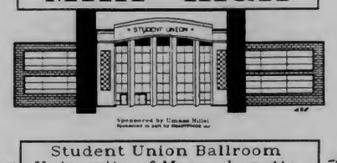

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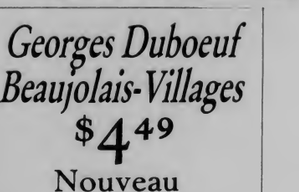

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Board puts off space allocations

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Board of Governors planned to approve allocations for office space in the Campus Center/Student Union complex last night, but because of poor attendance by BOG Space Committee members, the board voted to delay office allocations until March 15.

The Space Committee, which makes the annual allocations, goes through a two-month process in which they accept applications for offices from Registered Student Organizations, evaluate the needs of the groups involved, and make recommendations to the full board for allocations.

Offices are in demand in the complex, with groups fighting each year for the available space.

Zohar Porat is coordinator for the Space Committee. She said at last night's board meeting that because of very poor attendance at committee meetings, they had not been able to get anything done.

"Every time I held a meeting, I did not get quorum," Porat said. "If we try to make a rush job of this process, it would be unfair and not very well done."

The move to delay space allocations passed unanimously.

Governors arguing in favor of the proposal said although groups badly in need of space will be made to wait even longer, the extra time will give the committee a better chance to evaluate the needs of the RSOs.

Although no governors voted against the proposal, several voiced opposition to it because of the problems it causes for RSOs.

Gov. Guy Glodis asked if attendance would really be better next semester, or if the same delays would occur. Porat answered that she was not positive, but she said she thinks the present committee is willing to work hard on the allocations.

She said in the few meetings the body has held, they have mapped out what they plan to do next semester. She said the main concern now is allocation of space for WMUA, which is seeking the office currently occupied by the magazine Spectrum. She said WMUA's allocation could happen before the March 15 date.

"As far as I know, there are no other RSOs that are in as desperate a situation as WMUA's," she said.

In other business, budget projections for fiscal year 1990 were presented. The budget will be voted on next week.

■ *Chanukah*

continued from page 1

"It is about the miracle that we, as a people, are still here to retell the story more than 2,000 years after [Judah] Maccabee. Chanukah is about the miracle that we can place our candles in the windows of our homes, without fearing for our lives."

According to Hebrew scripture, the returning Jews lit a *menorah*, or candelabra which was fueled by olive oil found in the recovered Temple in Canaan. Since the oil had not been discovered by the Syrians, it had remained holy. A one-day supply of this oil is believed to have kept the light burning for eight days.

Perlmutter said the menorah is now "the major ritual object involved in Chanukah." Modern menorahs consist of nine candles. The center candle, or *shamash*, remains lit throughout celebration. The other candles are placed in the menorah, one each day, from right to left. They are then lit with the shamash from right to left.

As a Jewish holiday, Perlmutter said, Chanukah is not as important as Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur or Passover, and has received "more public attention because it comes so close to Christmas," he said.

Traci Swartz, a senior theater major, agreed that the Chanukah is overshadowed by the Christian holiday.

"I think it's mostly important to younger kids," she said. "Chanukah is forced to compete with Christmas — Christmas has such a high profile commercially."

Despite such competition, Rothstein said Chanukah is still a celebration of *Chag Haurim*, the Festival of Lights.

"We hopefully realize," he said, "that the light of our heritage and tradition will continue to guide us, no matter how dark and dreary the road of life becomes."

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for mailing of
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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Big Bob says he's getting tired of you saying he doesn't really exist."

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

NOSES OF SHAME
A BRIEF REVIEW
NOVEMBER 1986
A BAD NOSE JOB BY MICHAEL JACKSON'S PLASTIC SURGEON
MARCH '87: SLEPT ON HONKER WRONG AFTER SHOWER
YAWN
OCTOBER '88: SNEEZED WHILE FLOSSING UPPERS
DECEMBER '88: BACK-ALLEY NOSE LIPOSUCTION
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"It went up; it came down. But it had absolutely no scientific value."
—Dr. Roald Z. Sagdeyev, retiring director of the Space Research Institute in Moscow, on the Soviet Space Shuttle.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

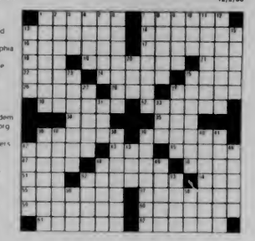
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Main
7 Anagram of 1 Across
13 Disorder
14 Changed
16 Electrical equipment
17 Cornstarch syrup
18 Small child
19 Going to be married
21 Soon
22 Small case
24 Pavarotti, for one
25 Sesames
26 Right-hand page
28 Nasty one
29 Cluster of fruit or nut trees
30 Namesakes of a sunken Mary
32 Lake Noble's heirs
34 Houseman's A Stageplay
35 Member of a family, for short
36 Keened
39 Pal
42 Actress Kedrova and others
43 That, to Sophia
45 Do come in
47 Jose de Vivre
48 Sonny and Chastity
50 Josip Broz
51 Priestly vestment
52 Rode a tandem
54 Nat. travel org.
55 Fails for honeymooners
57 Ruinous
59 Tea server
60 Greek coins of old
61 Anagram of 1 Across
62 Anagram of 1 Across

DOWN
1 Calmed
2 Malign
3 Talk, mod style
4 Grafted, in heraldry
5 Go between
6 Business affairs
7 Fantastic ideas
8 To go, in Paris
9 Bowed shirt adornment
10 Gumshoe
11 Result of flooding
12 Decide
13 Library equipment
15 Concentrated
20 Memorable sayings
23 Roman, for one
25 Neptune's scepter
27 Certain tests
29 Look daggers at
31 City in Nigeria
33 Ohio college town
36 British prince
37 Mobile's place
38 Indian cedars
39 Most sophisticated
40 Wasp or bee
41 Irish dogs
42 Inclines
44 Winter whiteness in Dundee
46 Motorways
48 Region of Widen Inlet
49 Dancer Diver
52 Do road work
53 Weir shop
56 Obtained
58 Suppose

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

12/2/88



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

I SAW HER, J.J. SHE'S BEAUTIFUL, ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL.
I'M GLAD YOU WERE WATCHING, MIKE.
HAVING A KID IS THE MOST CREATIVE THING I'VE EVER DONE. I'M SO HAPPY I GOT TO THE STATION IN TIME TO SHARE THE EXPERIENCE WITH MY VIEWERS
SO HOW'D YOU DO IN THE RATINGS?
NOT SO GOOD. WE GOT CLOBBERED BY "MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL"

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Iggman on Campus
By Drew Aquilina

COMMON COLLEGE DISEASES
THIS ONE HAS NO CURE!
brought to you by:
STUDENTS AGAINST CLASS
IT DOESN'T OCCUR ON DOORS LIKE THIS...
SBA 202
THIS IS OUR CULPRIT! BECAUSE YOU KNOW YOU'RE GONNA PICK THE LOCKED ONE!
PUSH
PUSH
DAMNDOOR-IT IS YES! IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU!
DAMN!
CLICK!

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

I CAN'T BELIEVE I STAYED UP ALL NIGHT WRITING A PAPER THAT WAS NEVER ASSIGNED.
PLUS THE FACT, I GET TO CLASS AND FIND OUT THERE'S AN EXAM — AND I FAIL IT.
ARRRGH... NOW IT FEELS LIKE I'VE GOT A SORE THROAT. IT'S PROBABLY STREP.
THERE ARE SERIOUS FLAWS IN OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM!!

Menu

Lunch
Clam Roll
BLT

Dinner
Spaghetti/Tomato Sauce/Meatballs
Baked Haddock w/Crumb Topping

Basics Lunch
Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich
Bulgar and Bean Salad

Basics Dinner
Baked Haddock w/Crumb Topping
Hi-Protein Spaghetti w/Tomato Sauce
Italian Tofu Balls w/Sauce

Weather

Today: Sunny, windy, and cold, high 35-40
Tonight: Clear and cold, low in 20s

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Day old Muck
Copy Editor.....Fearin' Abbey
Layout Technician.....Creusa M. Dionysus
Photo Technician.....Hoss Bonanza
Production Supervisor.....Weezer Im Dying
Production:Fluff-a-nutter, the Big Mig, Mid Merryam, Mini Mic, Little Lenny, Twittle Tweeter, and Fretter is a lone Knight Rider driving the paper to Ware.

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson
Managing Editor

David R. Mark
Editorial Editor

Robert Ciappenelli
Business Manager

Marc Infield
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Business Board — Fall of 1988

Rob Ciappenelli
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Barbra Hindin
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Daniel Munroe
Finance Manager

Debra Botzenhart
Advertising Manager

Todd Fruhbeis
Circulation Manager

Mary Huygens
Subscribtions Manager

AP photo

DRUG RAID – Stephen Nolan, 33, of Derry, N.H. is driven away from the federal court in Concord yesterday. Nolan was one of 21 people arrested in what officials say may be the largest drug bust in New England – $200 million in cocaine and laundered money.

■ *fraternity*

continued from page 1

She said some members received exemptions from University housing, but stressed that although those people could live in off-campus housing, they could not live in the fraternity houses.

The University first received reports of alleged hazing at ATG early in November. Several parents and students contacted the Dean of Students office, the office "looked into the matter," and ordered the pledges to move out of the fraternity houses.

Because ATG is affiliated with the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, a two year program, the pledges lived in the houses.

University housing provided vans to help the pledges remove their belongings.

The University also asked Amherst police to intervene. The police have refused to comment on their investigation, still in progress, except to say they now have more than two suspects.

The University is also conducting an investigation through the Dean of Students and the Greek Affairs offices.

Fraternity members have refused to comment on the hazing charges.

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Sat & Sun: 5 pm-12:30 am

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Christel Zullo and the Minutewomen will tangle with the University of Hartford tomorrow at 2 p.m.

■ *men's basketball*

continued from page 20

"I don't worry about the other team, I worry about our team," Calipari said. "We just have to go out and play. If we play above ourselves and they don't play too good, we win. If they play great and we play good, we'll lose. But I'm happy with the way things are progressing."

Fast breaks: UMass made 15 of 17 free throws in the second half against Boston University, and was 6-for-6 down the stretch.

"We shot fouls shots well when we had to," David Brown said. "And that's not usually the characteristic of a UMass team."

Calipari said, "We'll win if we continue to shoot free throws like that."

The Minutemen have gotten outscored 63-75 in the first half but hold a 97-64 advantage in the second half.

■ *women's basketball*

continued from page 20

Hoop-la: Junior center Helen Freeman is the leading scorer for the Minutewomen, with 29 points in two games for a 14.5 average. She also has three blocked shots, all against BU. Sophomore forward Keyburn McCusker is next with 26 points (13.0) and leads in rebounding with 25 (12.5 per game). . . senior Christel Zullo and junior Michele Pytko each have nine assists.

The Minutewomen will not open their Atlantic 10 schedule until after the new year, when they travel to the University of Rhode Island on January 3. After the Hartford game, they will be home for a pair against Holy Cross (Dec. 7) and the University of New Hampshire (Dec. 10). They will take part in the Bath Ironworks Classic at Portland, ME. with the University of Maine, Providence College and Georgia State on Dec. 28-29.

Indoor track to kick off season

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Both the men's and women's indoor track teams begin their seasons this weekend. The Minutemen will be at the Southern Connecticut Invitational Saturday and the Minutewomen will be just a long triple jump away at the Smith Invitational on Sunday.

Most teams like to start off their season with a bang. But in a sport that is geared more toward performing well in the championship meets at the end of the season, O'Brien will give some of his top runners a break, at least until next weekend.

"He's giving us a little break so we will be rested for the Harvard Invitational next week," UMass distance runner Joe Livorsi said.

Freshman Derek Moore, a native of Brockton, who was one of the premier indoor high school runners in Massachusetts last season, will make his debut for UMass this weekend.

He will also be joined by the Walters brothers, Evan and Kevin, who will get a taste of what collegiate competition is like in the sprinting events.

The sprinters have been coached by UMass assistant Mike Sanders, who is also a freshman in a sense. This is Sanders first season with the Minutemen.

"He's [Sanders] been helping O'Brien with the sprinters," Livorsi said. "He's been really good for those guys."

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THE 1988 ELECTION: Analysis and criticism Dr. Gerald Pomper, Rutgers University Monday, Dec. 5 8:00pm CC101 Sponsored by Polsci Honor Society.

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PERSONALS

TO AXO - Let's go crazy at the formal, but please, **NO AIRPLANE RIDES!!** Love, Peggy!

TO THE SEXY LOOKING AXO with long blond hair - I want to go to your formal. Secret Admirer

MTC! WHY ARE YOU GETTING a personal in the Massachusetts Daily Collegan? Because I love you and am so glad you came up for my formal! Always, NLB

TERR- I know of one thing you have to look forward to: Living at Sugarbush with two obnoxious roommates in just 3 short weeks! You know we will have an amazing time with all the company we drunkenly invited up! Love, Paula.

MISTLETOE GRAMS ON SALE in CC 12/5 and 12/8 sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma

KAPPA KAPPA PSI BROTHERS. We would like to thank all the brothers for a great pledge period. A special thanks to our big brothers for all your help and support. Thank you KKPsi Pledges

JOANIE: Happy b-day. Que jodas mucho, como siempre. Te queremos. Colonial 111

JOANIE: Felicidades an tu dia. Se que lo vas a pasar rebido. Te mereces lo mejor. Te quiere, Lissette

KIRSTEN- two more days and you're legalwatch out world-Happy 21st have a blast this weekend Love ya- JM

DAN ROSS! Did I ever tell you how much I love muffins for breakfast? XOXO Biscuit

HEY, DITHY! The planess say that things are looking up-so have a great birthday!

MARY "MATCHMAKER" HADAD- Put or some red smacking lipstick & get psychec for the UMass dating game tonight at 8:30 on WMUA! -Jen

PETE! ARE YOU WHAT I'm going to find over the ranbow? Happy birthday! Your 22 floor friend.

HAPPY.....LOVE.
BIRTHDAY.....PARTY!.....YOUR
DEBBIE.....TILL YOU..ROOMMATE
VOETSCH!.....DROP!.....LAUREN

HEY ERIC $- Only 11 more days!! I love you! Kim

CARRIE DOYLE HEY PUMPKIN Happy birthday. Wel love you! JKLM

HAPPY 19th, AIMEE! You're an awesome roommate and I love you lots! Dana

JOSH AND TONE, You guys were great! Love, Maribeth

HI HI HI
PSYCHE PSYCHE PSYCHE
To Keira and Women's Swim Team
Goodluck in the meet, get psyched
Love, Superpsyche

BOB HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!! I LUV U. AP * OP ONE YEAR TOGETHER.

BEN GRODSKY: Although I'll be in Maine seeing snow instead of grass at least I won't be in Florida getting sun blisters on my ***!!

TO ALL THE MEN WHO HAVE BEEN enticed by our roommate Kirstin Rauhauser, alias Baskin Robbins 31 scoops and counting, help us celebrate her 21st. Love, the Clams

PLEASE RESOND TO THIS AD Mike C. and Adonis F. are looking for someone to raise their heads. Please call!

BUTTHEAD- nice A on that exam. You're the creamiest. SHNOOOG

NON-SMOKING VELVET ELVIS and companion looking for a room pref. on North Pleasant St.

ATTENTION SWIVEL ADMIRERS: Andrea Swivel Zaft is now legal. You thought she was a Shamuta before, well look out on Saturday night! yonk!

TODD- BEWARE! I'm plotting.

R.U.A. SECRET SANTA? Gifts from 29 cents to 4.99 Find it at facas Amherst/Northampton.

HEY WORLD LEADER PRETEND! Have a happy birthday-not. Pam

HEY, AIMEE BUDREAU!! Happy birthday! You are an excellent gal, funny, sweet, suuuute, funky, sophisticated and oh-so lovable. You're also the greatest friend. **We love you Buttercup!** Stay gold, wild one! Love ya tons. Chrissy and Kristen

BEYOND THERAPY

It's over. Let's party! I had so much fun doing this show. You're the best and funniest cast I've ever had the honor to work with. I say we take the show on the road. Long live Bunny! What? A D-Minus? -Bill.

AIMEE... To the only person we know that can survive on two hours of sleep a night. Remember late nights, Pi...3 mishaps, flavored coffee and interesting talks. Have a great birthday...remember to stay away from vodka. You know who fucked out when she got you for a roommate. Love your next-door neighbors Celia & Melina.

DEAR ADMIRER, no more games. Let's get together with a bottle of wine, call me. Mike 1808

WENDEEEE TYROL HAPPY 21st! bday Wendee Wendee Wendee hi looking forward to many parties. Love yah Katie Mae.

KIRSTIN- HAPPY 21st to my best (and only) roommate ever! Have a good one. Love, Sharon.

JACK HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! You're the best big brother! Love Cara

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WANTED- 2 females to share 4 bedroom apt spring semester and intersession call 256-8594

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2 PEOPLE NEEDED FOR apartment next to Brittany Manor to take over lease immediately for Spring semester. Clean quiet during the week Call Joe 256-8132

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HELP! 2 mates want to share apt or take over lease for spring. 546-6680

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SPORTS

UMass basketball teams hit the road

Minutemen face A-10 rival Rutgers

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The warm-ups are over, and the first two games are out of the way.

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team will jump right into the meat of its schedule tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Piscataway, NJ, when it takes on Rutgers University in the Atlantic 10 Conference opener for both teams.

"Thank goodness its not Temple or West Virginia," UMass head coach John Calipari said. "We wouldn't be ready for that."

As it stands, UMass will be facing a team that hasn't played in a week. The Scarlet Knights opened the season with a 82-65 victory over Rider College last Friday.

The Minutemen have played twice. They opened with a win over Southern Connecticut and then lost to Boston University 78-76 Wednesday night.

"I was hoping we could play a team between Southern Connecticut and Boston University, to move up more gradually," Calipari said. "We made the jump too quick."

The Minutemen fell behind BU by 12 points at halftime and as much as 16 in the third quarter. UMass pulled to within a point with eight seconds left, but the Terriers hit a free throw and eventually won.

"That's the mold of this team and we have to break it," UMass captain David Brown said.

The Minutemen will get their chance tomorrow. Freshman guard Anton Brown leads UMass with a 17 points per game average. He and Jimmy McCoy, another freshman, have given the team a very solid backcourt in its first two games.

David Brown (16 ppg, 9 rpg) and Duane Chase (12 ppg) are the forwards and sophomore Ben Grodski (2 ppg, 5 rebounds per game) is the center.

"Ben pulled down seven rebounds (against BU)," Calipari said. "That's all we want him to do."

Sophomore forward John Tate (8.5 ppg, 6 rpg) has also made a solid contribution off the bench.

For Rutgers, sophomore forward Tom Savage scored 25 points against Rider. Junior forward Lee Perry added 14 points and nine rebounds and center Anthony Duckett had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Senior forward Emery Ward chipped in 12 points and 11 rebounds off the bench.

But Calipari is concerning himself with the team in maroon, not the team in scarlet.

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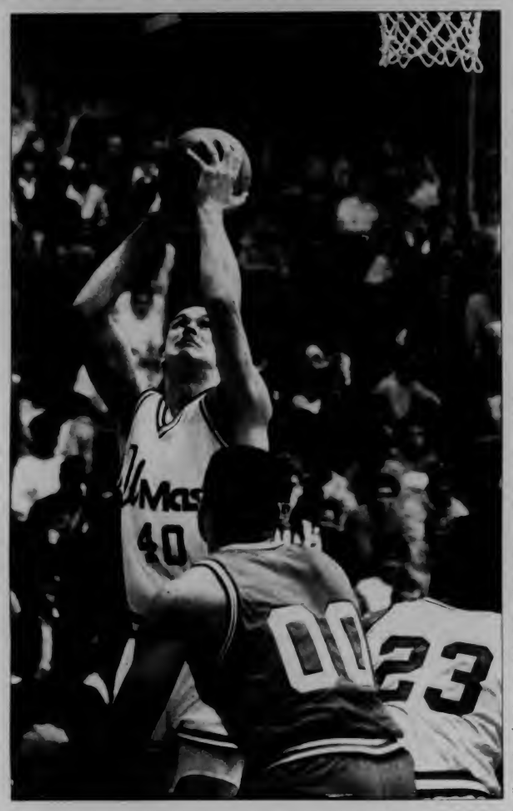

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Ben Grodski and the Minutemen will look to rebound from Wednesday's loss to Boston University as UMass travels Rutgers University tomorrow night.

Minutewomen to take on Hartford

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team puts its early unbeaten record to the test tomorrow when it travels to the University of Hartford for a 2 p.m. contest.

So far this season, the Minutewomen have posted a 2-0 record. It may be unblemished, but it is far from perfect.

And according the coach Kathy Hewelt, the Hawks of Hartford will be ready to put the Minutewomen to the test.

"They are very tough to beat in their home building [the Hartford Physical Education Center]. They'll be ready for us," Hewelt said.

Hartford enters the season with a 0-2 record, having been beaten by Yale, 60-55 on Tuesday. Hewelt says the Hawks could be fired up for the game, similar to the way Boston University was coming off a pounding at the hands of Providence College.

"BU played a lot better in that game than they did against Providence," Hewelt said. The Terriers held on Wednesday against the Minutewomen before falling, 50-49 in a game at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Coach Jean Murphy's team is led by senior guard Pauline Frisini, who is the all-time leading scorer for Hartford. She scored 14 points and pulled down three rebounds against Yale after sitting out the team's season-opening 76-60 loss to Columbia University last weekend.

Also scoring in double figures are a pair of sophomore forwards. Annette Flynn and Betsy Andersen are each averaging 11 points a game, while Andersen is the leading rebounder, pulling down nine boards per game.

UMass hasn't been scoring as much as Hartford so far, but the Minutewomen are doing it with the defense more than anything. In both the BU win and the season-opening victory over Vermont, UMass held its opponents to less than 30 percent shooting from the floor.

But the Minutewomen haven't exactly been lighting it up themselves, shooting just 36 percent against the Terriers, and have been hampered by slow starts in both games.

"Thirty-six percent to 29 percent — that's not Division I college basketball," Hewelt said. "I'm not sure it's all defense."

Hewelt feels that the Minutewomen still have a lot of work to do in order to get to where they want to be. The fact that they've managed to remain unbeaten despite that is a plus for them.

continued on page 19

Men's and women's swimming to battle Springfield

• *Men, 1-1, coming off a victory over Tufts*

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team began another winning streak Wednesday night with a 158-85 win over Tufts in Medford.

And UMass will get a chance to continue it tomorrow, when it travels to Springfield to take on the Chiefs of Springfield College at 1 p.m.

The Minutemen, whose 41-meet winning streak came to an end with a loss to Boston College in the first meet of the season, went into the Tufts meet with a good "general team attitude," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said.

"They were attacking their races, not just swimming to win but also for good times," Yarworth said.

The Minutemen came out of the starting gate fast and never looked over their shoulders as they took eight events before Tufts won their first. In the first event, the 400 medley relay, UMass took the first and third spots with the team of Dave Ehle, Peter Koback, Evan Gwilliam, and Brian McIver getting the top notch.

In the 1000-yard freestyle, Yarworth tried someone new, and his strategy paid off. Robertson, who, in his coach's words, is "the nicest surprise this year," got the first touch with a time of 10:03.01, followed by Will Riddell in third for UMass.

In the 200-yard freestyle, UMass went 1-2 with McIver taking first and John Gardner third. The following event, the 50-yard freestyle, showed the success of another Yarworth experiment.

Mike Yunker was swimming his first meet in the 50 and came in third behind the top performance of Minuteman G.T. Ladd.

The results of the 200-yard individual medley were no different. UMass got a first-place finish from Roger Kennedy and a third from Frank Sampson.

The brightest spot of the season so far continued to shine for the Minutemen as Dan Chesnicka blew his competition off the diving board. In the two 1-meter diving events Chesnicka was a distant first while getting excellent support from Dave Wells, who took a second and a third from the two competitions.

"Dan is diving very well right now," UMass diving coach Bob Newcomb. "He's qualifying for the nationals by 16 points."

The swimmers were also doing well as Kennedy and Riddell grabbed the top 2 spots in the 200-yard butterfly and McIver, Gardner and Sean Rutherford finished 1-2-4 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Tufts then won its first event, but it was too little, too late.

• *Women, 3-1, face first meet in two weeks*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

It's been a while since the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team has had a chance to hit the pool in meet competition.

But according to coach Bob Newcomb, that should not matter much when the Minutewomen, 3-1, travel to Springfield College tomorrow for the second half of a UMass-Springfield doubleheader. The women meet at 4 p.m. while the men will square off in the opener at 1 p.m.

The Minutewomen started off their season in impressive style, rattling off consecutive victories against Smith College, the University of Vermont and the University of Connecticut, all on the road. They slipped a little though, losing their first meet of the year to the University of Maine at Boyden Pool.

Newcomb says that the Minutewomen haven't had any trouble getting themselves up since the Maine meet, their last meet almost two weeks ago (Nov. 20).

"[The time off] doesn't make much difference. It's not quite as detrimental as a game like basketball, where you have guys playing together," Newcomb said. "We've been training pretty hard."

The fact that Springfield has a way of making life rough for the Minutewomen will only help things.

"It has been a big rivalry. It's always been good for them," Newcomb said. "Springfield has a way of getting up for us, because we're the big school up the road. So we've got to swim well. They could beat us if things go bad.

"They always do well for us so we have to be prepared."

Newcomb feels that his team is prepared.

"We've had a good week, which is going for us. It's tough coming back from Thanksgiving, where they have four days off, but we've been training consistently since mid-November," Newcomb said. "We're staying healthy, and we have some people swimming some new things."

With that, Newcomb is confident that his team will win tomorrow's meet.

"I suspect it should be a good meet, but we should win," he said. "We're definitely the favorites going in."

This is the last chance for UMass to show its stuff before the intersession break.

"We have almost a full month off before our next meet (actually more than a month — January 7 at Northeastern). So it's important to finish on a good note," Newcomb said.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 59

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1988

INSIDE

- A panel on progressive politics. Page 5.
- Jello Biafra's lecture. Page 12.
- Basketball teams split. Page 20.

Dukakis addresses concerns over budget cuts

Stresses need for cooperation to UMass students

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — At a special session of the Town Meeting attended by Gov. Michael Dukakis here Saturday, several University of Massachusetts students voiced their concerns about possible budget cuts to public higher education.

The meeting was held as an open forum in which questions about the cuts and other issues could be brought before the governor.

Massachusetts is facing a major budget shortfall, and there is a proposed budget cut of about $5 million to the University.

"We are facing major challenges, as we have in the past," Dukakis said in his opening remarks.

Students who spoke at the meeting said they thought they impressed on the governor that the cuts will hurt UMass, but said the cuts will still be made.

Student Government Association Sen. Michael Greiner was one of the students to attend the meeting. He asked Dukakis how cuts would affect the University, and said he is paying more for less services.

"I'm sorry you're paying more for less," Dukakis said. "We're going to continue to work at it with you . . . It's got to be something that's done cooperatively."

Asked after the meeting if he thought the governor was now more aware of how the cuts will affect UMass, Greiner said, "I would say yes. One of the things we've been hearing from the administration is that he really didn't understand how UMass has been affected by the cuts."

Dukakis said one advantage of higher education is that it can raise tuition and fees so that services are not completely eliminated.

Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice, who also attended the meeting, said she thought the cuts will still come.

"I feel that just because we made a good impression the battle's still not won. I'm still expecting a cut," Orefice said.

Orefice asked Dukakis about how public higher education faculty would be affected by the cuts.

"Salaries at the University are in the first 10 percent," Dukakis said. "I don't see anything more important than that."

Orefice said she and Greiner will be organizing a letter-writing drive to Dukakis, to impress on him how these cuts will hurt students.

SGA Sen. Josh Gordon asked the governor: "What can we do as a University and what can you do as Governor to meet the challenge, specifically and in the future?"

Collegian photos by George Francy

Undergraduate student senator Michael Greiner (left) was one of the student leaders present at an open Town Meeting in Springfield Saturday. Gov. Michael Dukakis (right) spoke at the meeting.

In his answer Dukakis again stressed the need to work together as a solution.

"It's not going to be easy, and we're going to have to work hard and share ideas. I had a meeting this morning and I heard a few things from [Chancellor] Joe Duffey that I hadn't thought of," Dukakis said.

Duffey was at the meeting, and said he met with Dukakis earlier that morning. He said they had discussed the cuts, and talked about alternatives, but would not reveal any specific ideas he had given the governor.

"There has been some question as to whether the governor was fully aware. I don't think he was aware until today of the cuts," Duffey said. He said he told the governor that the University had already had three cuts, this would be the fourth, and would hurt the University.

Duffey said some of the areas that could be cut if the University's budget gets slashed would be courses offered in the second semester, maintenence and equipment accounts, and course size and availability. He said projects such as the proposed hockey arena and renovations to the Fine Arts Center are safe because they are part of a capital outlay project.

Duffey also had praise for the students who attended the meeting, as did Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees Gordon Oakes.

Said Oakes, "I was very impressed with the representatives of the University that spoke."

Revenue shortfall

Dukakis said in his opening remarks that the state is facing a major revenue shortfall, although economic indicators could not say why.

Noting the prescence of many representatives of higher education, Dukakis said, "We want that door of college opportunity open to all our people."

Dukakis said the state had enjoyed a

continued on page 11

Professor says concerns over rainforests justified

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

HADLEY — Amherst rainforest activists rallied Saturday in front of the Route 9 Burger King to protest the restaurant's buying of beef raised in tropical rainforests.

The purpose of the rally was primarily to make people aware of the group's concerns, said Kerry Wohlreich, spokeswoman for the Amherst chapter of the Rainforest Action Network.

The network has recently received information that the chain may have cancelled contracts with rainforest farmers, so Wohlreich said, "Right now, we've temporarily suspended the boycott."

Burger King has been a target, she said, because the restaurant admitted in 1987 to purchasing rainforest-raised beef.

The restaurant manager deferred questions to an office in Northampton, but phones in that office were not answered Saturday.

Wohlreich said one problem associated with farming in rainforests is the land is often cleared by burning the vegitation, "which produces a lot of carbon dioxide." This contributes to the greenhouse effect, a widely accepted theory that claims the ozone layer, which keeps ultraviolet rays from penetrating the atmosphere, is gradually depleting, resulting in global higher temperatures.

Carl Carlozzi, a University of Massachusetts professor of forestry and wildlife management, said attributing the destruction of the ozone layer to the burning of rainforests is unfair.

"It's episodic. It can't compare to the continuous use of fossil fuels," he said. "The profound reason it [greenhouse house effect] is there," he said, "has virtually nothing to do with the rainforests."

Industrialization is chiefly to blame for environmental problems, Carlozzi said.

But the professor supported many of the group's other assertions like the areas cleared for farming experience changing weather patterns and rapidly become deserts.

Carlozzi explained that the extent to which the earth's surface is covered by forest affects the reflection from the planet. This plus the openness resulting from the lack of ground cover changes the air circulation, he said.

More air rises because more heat is absorbed by the exposed soil, he said. "This coupled with greater air flow drives out the soil," he said. Often the cleared areas become deserts in two or three years, the professor said.

This is true, he said, "even though the areas are in rain belts." The rain serves only to erode the infertile soil, he said.

This is not a new type of agriculture, Carlozzi said. Many societies throughout history have farmed by this "slash and burn" method as it is known.

"The numbers have always been very, very small. What we're talking about [today] is not small cultures. We're talking about whole programs of government that encourage many, many people to go to remote areas and convert them to pasture land, the professor said.

He said the first year's crop is typically a good one, but after, there is a steady decline in production. "By the third year of cultivation, you've come to the point where you can't live off the land you're farming," Carlozzi said.

As futile as it sounds, the people are willing to do this type of self-destructive farming because "they're in a situation of desperation. They're trying to stay alive," he said.

He agreed also with rainforest group's point that many compounds used to make modern medicines are found only in the regions. There may be other scientifically valuable plants and animals in the rainforests that have not been discovered, he said.

"We know so little about those areas it's incredible. We don't even know the names of half of what's down there," Carlozzi said.

Group spokeswoman Wohlreich expressed concern about the possible loss of plants and animals. "It would be a real terrible thing to lose all of those plants and animals," she said.

The group is supporting federal legislation requiring imported beef to be labeled with the name of the country it was farmed, so consumers can make informed choices that may affect the market.

Two percent of the beef the United States consumes is rainforest produced, Wohlreich said, but she and Carlozzi say many other nations purchase the product.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

LIGHTING UP THE NIGHT — Rabbi Saul Perlmutter lights the menorah outside the Student Union Saturday night in celebration of the first night of Chanukkah. The memorial will be lit each night of the eight-day holiday at 7:45 in front of the Student Union.

REGION

Top environment official leaves after six years

BOSTON (AP) - After six years as the state's top environmental official, James Hoyte packed his belongings Friday and cleared out of an office 20 stories above the harbor that dominated much of his tenure and that provided his greatest satisfaction.

Hoyte, the only black member of the Dukakis Cabinet, said in a farewell interview last week that he appreciates Gov. Michael Dukakis for placing him in charge of such a high-visibility agency and that he's glad he could serve as "role model" for kids.

As Hoyte leaves office for a career in environmental law or consulting in Boston, a replacement has yet to be named by Dukakis.

But Hoyte said he had some advice for whoever follows him: work closely with the state's many advocacy groups, send a clear message to the news media and adopt a firm strategy for dealing with the governor's office.

Although Hoyte is generally credited with a solid list of accomplishments, he was frequently criticized for failing to follow his own advice, particularly when it came to fighting hard within the Dukakis Cabinet, which was loaded with more outspoken advocates for business development.

"Jamie got off to a slow start," said one state official.

"That was in part due to the governor's desire to stress economic development, thereby preventing anyone like Ed King from ever outflanking him again on the right."

Reflecting on his term as environmental secretary, the 44-year-old lawyer and career manager said he considers his greatest accomplishment the launching of a program to end centuries of pollution in Boston Harbor.

Hoyte was a key player in drafting the 1984 legislation that established the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, served as the MWRA's only board chairman, and selected Paul Levy, a widely respected choice, as the agency's executive director.

Hoyte said he was also proud of winning passage of legislation to provide $500 million to protect open space, deal with the the solid waste problem and establish a procedure for disposing of low-level radioactive waste.

His biggest regret, Hoyte said, was the pounding Dukakis took in the presidential campaign on the environment. He said he was particularly hurt by the "misunderstanding" of the governor's role in cleaning Boston Harbor.

According to outside observers, Hoyte indeed deserves credit for creating the MWRA and putting in place the mechanism for cleaning the harbor.

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Plan to move aquarium away from Boston poses parking problem

BOSTON (AP) — Plans to move the New England Aquarium to Charlestown have hit no obstacles but there is one sticky question: how to get the visitors there and where to put their cars, project officials say.

"Everything is leaning in the 'possible' direction," said aquarium Executive Director John Prescott. "If everybody wants it, it can happen. We have not found any major roadblocks."

"We've heard a lot (of concern) about parking and traffic access, but I've also heard a desire to work with the aquarium," he said speaking at a Friday briefing to update about 25 reporesentatives of Boston's Charlestown section on the project that was first announced in September.

Prescott also unveiled a scale model of the facility, a long narrow structure of water tanks and platforms topped by a vaulted clear glass roof. The model was shown Sunday to members of the National League of Cities meeting in Boston.

Prescott also said a telephone survey among 275 Charlestown residents conducted Thanksgiving weekend found 93 percent favored or felt neutral about placing an aquarium in their neighborhood. Only 7 percent of those polled opposed the idea.

The poll was conducted by Sibley Associates of Haverhill. Heads of households were surveyed and the poll included a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

Expected to take five years to build, the proposed aquarium would require flooding the old Navy Yard Dry Dock No. 2, a 799 foot by 114 foot channel 35 feet deep. Giant underwater tanks would be created and visitors would descend to the exhibits on huge concourses.

The Boston Redevelopment Authority, which owns the property, would sell the dock to the aquarium for $1. It too is involved in planning the project.

When completed, it would cost $130 million for a 308,602-square feet facility designed to accommodate 1.8 million to 2.2 million peple annually.

Police to resume search for more victims of possible serial killer

NEW BEDFORD (AP) — State police using trained dogs Monday will resume searching the roadside areas where the bodies of five women have been found.

Investigators believe the killings of the women, all in their 20's, may be the work of a serial killer or killers.

One of the victims has been identified as a 25-year-old New Bedford woman with a police record and contact with the city's prosititution district.

Bristol County District Attorney Ronald A. Pina said the body of Dawn Mendes was identified Saturday by pathologists. She had been reported missing Sept. 10.

Since July, the remains of five women have been found beside Interstate 195 and Route 140 within a six-to eight-mile radius in dense woods.

Pina said Mendes had a 5-year-old son and a record of arrests.

He would not specify whether they involved prostitution but the woman reportedly had links with the Weld Square area, known by police as a center for local drug trading and prostitution in this fishing port of 98,000 people about 50 miles south of Boston.

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LOCAL

Author compares holocaust to nuclear weapons

By AL ARPAD
Collegian Correspondent

The Nazi holocaust is similar in many ways to the current acceptance of nuclear weapons in America, author Robert Jay Lifton told an audience of 350 at Hampshire College on Saturday.

Although he said several times during his speech that he was "not calling anyone a Nazi," Lifton said that "from the Nazi holocaust, one can find certain principles and parallels in terms of what is happening with our own nuclear stance."

Photo by Al Arpad

Dr. Robert Jay Lifton speaks Saturday at Hampshire College on the Nazi holocaust and nuclear weapons in America.

In his book "The Nazi Doctors," Lifton, a doctor, says German citizens were persuaded to accept what was happening by the apparently scientific explanations of Nazi propaganda.

Lifton cited a speech in which "Rudolph Hess, the leading Nazi, said that National Socialism is nothing but applied biology," and that "you could only cure the Nordic race. . .by extirpating the infection, the Jews."

Lifton's research for "The Nazi Doctors" has led him to believe doctors were able to carry out a program of inhuman cruelty while in a state of "sustained numbing" created by their own rationalizations and by a psychological phenomenon which he called "doubling — the formation of a functional second self."

These other selves were able to operate "relatively autonomously. . .and enabled them to place their consciences,...in connection with their loyalty to the organization, to the work of Auschwitz," he said.

Americans in the nuclear age have been similarly misled by a "false nuclear normality" since the bombing of Hiroshima in World War II, Lifton said.

In adopting a policy of deterrence, building more bombs in order to assure ourselves that the bombs would never be used, "our fear was submerged in the waves of nuclear normality and, instead of taking the appropriate directions toward peace, we call upon the weapons, the object of our fear, to save us," he said.

Lifton referred to this flawed rationalization bordering on religious faith as "nuclearism."

He mentioned "Living With Nuclear Weapons," which he called "a very unfortunate book that came out of the Kennedy School at Harvard," which in the last paragraph concludes: "living with nuclear weapons is our only hope. It is a true test of the human spirit."

Lifton said he rejects nuclear weapons and "the test of the human spirit is to get rid of the weapons."

He characterized the Star Wars space defense program as "a comprehensive illusion about the central fact of the nuclear age:
absolute, universal vulnerability. That's what Star Wars denies."

Lifton concluded, "The truth about the destruction of nuclear weapons leads us to an insight about our shared fate. . .so we can begin to implement the imperative of Nuremberg: to resist crimes against the people, any people."

Those attending the conference appeared conspicuously supportive of Lifton's viewpoint — there was little debate during the question and answer period following his address.

The conference was sponsored by the Western Massachusetts chapter of Psychologists for Social Responsibility, and the Five College Peace and World Security Studies Program.

Most people at UMass don't know that the Five Colleges offer an academic program in Peace and World Security Studies, said Dr. Virginia Senders, chair of the conference committee, in her opening remarks.

"Without Hampshire College, we would probably be sitting in the middle of a playing field, or some such thing, at the University," she said.

Expert says Arab/Israeli conflict handled unfairly by media, Congress

By MICHAEL WEBBER
Collegian Correspondent

The American media and the US Congress have failed the public in regard to the Arab/Israeli conflict, said an expert on US foreign affairs in a lecture Friday.

"Two of our major institutions have let us down and they've let us down very badly," said Richard H. Curtiss, a retired US Information Agency officer.

The American media has given the public a view of the conflict in the Middle East that is out of touch with the truth and the rest of the world, while the Congress has failed to institute a fair foreign policy in the Middle East, Curtiss said.

Most important is the failure of the media to provide accurate information about the situation in the Middle East, he said.

"I think the American media has fallen into the habit of reporting the good news about Israel and not the bad news," said Curtiss, who joined the State Department in 1951 and spent several years working in the Middle East.

This habit developed after World War II, when the press became a strong advocate for the new state of Israel out of sympathy for the Jews, who had suffered so much because of Hitler, he said.

"The attitude of the papers was 'When there's good news about Israel, put it on page one. When there's bad news, put it on page 65,'" he said.

"After a while there wasn't a lot of good news to tell about Israel, so they started telling the bad news about the Arabs, and its extended right on through to the present," Curtiss said.

The ravings of Khadafy go page one, while the actions of friendly Arab states such as Egypt and Saudi Arabia go on page 65, he said.

This is why the United States is out of touch with the rest of the world when it comes to Middle East policy, the former official said.

The second major institution that has failed in regard to the Arab/Israeli conflict is the US Congress, said Curtiss, who quit his job as chief inspector of the US Information Agency in 1980.

"If a president makes a move toward a more constructive Middle East policy, Congress is in there with some kind of resolution or letter that undercuts him, always on the side of Israel," Curtiss said.

According to the former official, the reason for this is the American/Israeli Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) — an enormous lobbying group in Washington, DC. The committee is fervently supportive of the Israeli cause.

"A congressman who does not always vote in favor of Israel will find himself with a very well-backed opponent in the next election," Curtiss said.

To satisfy the public affairs committee, a congressman must do two things, Curtiss said.

First, he must vote in favor of as much foreign aid as possible. The United States donates about $5.2 billion in aid per year to the Middle East, and $3 billion of that goes to Israel. Curtiss said the money given to Arab states is closely watched by Congress, while Israel is allowed to spend its money anyway it likes.

Second, he said, a congressman must vote against any arms package to an Arab state, regardless of its nature, to secure funding from AIPAC.

Curtiss said if a lawmaker does these two things, he will have the tremendous financial power of the AIPAC on his side in the next election, and if he does not, the AIPAC will strongly support his opponent.

The former official went on to say, however, that presently, things are improving. The public is getting more objective reporting, and seeing things in a fairer light. "We have a new start."

Curtiss says the Palestinians are now ready to agree to a peace treaty.

"They have come their half of the way. We owe it to the Arabs to give them some support," he said.

He said a bold, progressive president backed by a well-informed public could settle the crisis that has been plaguing the Middle East.

"I think the time is right for peace," Curtiss said.

Teacher says women's advancement often relies on hazardous cosmetics

By SARA GALER
Collegian Staff

Despite large numbers of women in the labor force, a woman's ability to make it in the world depends on how she looks,
according to Kathy Peiss, associate professor of history and women's studies at the University of Massachusetts.

"It's still the case that those working women are far more attentive to their appearance than men. One thing that has had a profound impact on women with regard to appearance is cosmetics," said Peiss.

Peiss said that cosmetics companies began in the early 1900s by offering products associated with female roles in society.

"Women were taking part in reforms, political activity, and they were joining the work force. They were also being recognized as sexual beings," Peiss said. To account for these new roles, "health-giving" skin care products were introduced to the market.

"These products eventually led to the kinds of products offered on the market today, many of which claim to stop aging or to protect skin from wrinkles. Usually these claims are worthless," said Peiss. "What's obvious is that the industry is selling products that are incredibly overpriced. Some are hazardous."

Albey Reiner, associate professor of microbiology at UMass, said that "there's a lot of toxic stuff in cosmetics that is legal. Since cosmetics are extremely underregulated, strange laws allow harmful products to be sold.

"Two colors of the US Drug and Cosmetics colors are pretty clearly carcinogens. They are legal, although they should be banned if current laws on the books were applied," Reiner said.

Peiss said cosmetics companies depend on lack of regulation to advertise and sell their products. "Enforcement of the Food and Drug Act is very weak, and so are FTC laws against false advertising. Regulation for cosmetics has always been controlled by an agency of the government that never has the kind of funding to be effective," she said.

Although people occasionally file lawsuits against companies, consumer activism in cosmetics is "not a hot issue," according to Peiss.

Cosmetics companies also depend upon women buying on impulse, said Peiss. "Manufacturers feel that women are attracted to cosmetics through pretty packaging and the promise of beauty. The idea is to keep creating new products that will guarantee a fashionable consumer," she said.

"By proliferating their products, cosmetics companies create the need to be fashionable by making it seem necessary to have different make-up colors for different times of day. For instance, if you get made up in a department store, they'll teach you how to use three or four colors of eye shadow, not just one. The idea is to get you to buy as many products as possible," Peiss said.

While the women's movement of the late 1960s and early 1970s slowed down the current cosmetics industry ideology, Peiss said the slowdown has not been in a long term way. "In fact, the response of the industry to the women's movement has been to sell products that make you look as if you aren't wearing them. I think the question to go back to is, what does it mean to define yourself in terms of appearance?"

In the future, Peiss said she thinks there will be "a real exploitation of women's fears of aging."

Former Salvadoran student to speak tonight

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

A representative of the University of El Salvador will speak tonight at the University of Massachusetts on that nation's "political situation and the role of the University in that situation," according to CASA member Greg Smith.

Smith said Rene Hernandez, a representative of the General Association of the Salvadoran University, will focus on the "increase in the amount of political assassinations and disappearances, and the response of University of El Salvador students to this increase," in a lecture at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 811.

The University, which Smith cited as the "only institute of higher education in the country," was closed by the Salvadoran government from 1980 to 1984, he said.

"The University is at times sort of an island of democracy in the sea of Salvadoran violence," he said. "But the government attacks the university by cutting off the money they need."

Hernandez was a student at the University of El Salvador until he received threats from a Salvadoran "death squad" for his work with the association, Smith said.

Many colleges and universities in the United States have sent aid to the University of El Salvador, Smith said. The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate recently sent two tons of books to the school, he said.

The presentation is the third in a four-part series of lectures entitled "US Intervention in the Developing World: A Deeper Look." The series is sponsored by CASA, the Organization for Marxist Studies, the Palestinian Support Committee and the Third World Caucus. Smith said each sponsor was allowed to choose one speaker for the program.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Panelist discuss role of progressivism

By JOSEPH L HILL JR.
Collegian Staff

A panel sponsored by the Pioneer Valley Student Action Network and the Umass Greens solidarity presented a discussion entitled "Building a progressive majority for 1992," to approximately 30 people at Herter yesterday.

The panel of four, which was made up of members of the Labor movement and the Rainbow Coalition, discussed the various positions the Progressive Left played in the recent presidential elections, and what role the Progressives should fill in the 1992 elections.

Lisa Raskin, a member of the Western Massachusetts Rainbow Coalition, contends that American political parties are supposed to be a product of your needs, and that when the party no longer satisfies these 'needs' it must be restructured.

Under this presumption, Raskin feels that the Democratic party, in losing the presidential election to the Republicans for the third straight time, no longer satisfies the needs of the working and middle class and is therefore ripe for a restructuring along the progressive lines of the Rainbow Coalition.

She feels that a primary reason for the Democratic loss was ill media coverage. According to Raskin, the media controlled the debates and therefore framed the issues that the American public was exposed to. The fact the media was 'soft' on the Republicans throughout the elections was, according to Raskin, the result of capitalism.

She questioned whether General Electric [GE], which owns the national television station N.B.C. would broadcast issues, such as fair housing and ERA legislation, which are pertinent to the majority of the public. Since GE also manufactures the greatly purchased MX missile.

That the democrats are a losing party and in a moral crisis, was unanimously agreed upon by the members of the panel, but what direction the progressives should play in American politics in the near future was in debate.

Jesse Jackson and the Rainbow Coalition's popularity within the Democratic party was seen by the panel as a good indicator of the rise in progressive sentiments in America.

Jacksons 7 million voters represented a diverse set of ideas which embraced programs such as universal health care, a realignment of American foreign policy, and a shift of the economy from military to civilian which often characterize the Progressive Movement.

Collegian photo by Dondi Abearn

Members of panelist discussion on "Building a progressive majority for 1992," held Sunday at Herter. From left to right are Lisa Blum, Bill Fletcher, Liz Blum, and Kim Moody.

The question that arises is whether the progressive movement, of which the Rainbow Coalition is part, should remain in the two-party system or form an independent party and have 'Rainbow' candidates vie for political positions on all levels of government.

Although this question was never fully answered, several interesting ideas were put forth. One idea common to the majority of the panel is to "keep this [the Progressive Movement] in front of the people," according to Labor for Jackson member Bill Fletcher.

This requires having persons run for political offices under the **ideals** of the 'Rainbow Coalition', instead of popular party names like Democratic or Republican.

BMCP wants more hours, self-determination

By SCOTT C. HILL
Collegian correspondent

The Black Mass Communications Project [BMCP], which plays African-American music at Umass radio station WMUA, has received air time cuts of over 60 over the last five years.

In 1983, BMCP had approximately 60 hours of air time per week. Presently, BMCP has only 23 hours. Phil Straub, WMUA's Programmer cites several reasons for the cuts in BMCP's air time.

Straub claims that BMCP does not play a diversity of music in their shows. He contended that if BMCP was willing to play a different selection of music such as Blues, African, or Caribbean, they [BMCP] might receive increased air time. He classified all the music BMCP now plays as 'urban contemporary.'

Rich Gray, General Manager of BMCP, disagrees with the 'urban contemporary' label. He feels that the distinctive sounds of 'rap', 'house and club', and 'slow jams', offer a sufficient variety.

Desmond Dorsett, BMCP's Promotions Director feels that there are other conflicts between BMCP and WMUA. "BMCP is losing all sovereignty over their own affairs," says Dorsett in regards to the choosing and training of their DJs and the control of their music.

Trent Watson, BMCP Business Manager and DJ claims,"WMUA is seeking to determine what the African-American community should listen to."

In addition to the air time cuts, BMCP has received a cut in funding of approximately 25, according to Watson. He believes that not only BMCP, but "all Third World organizations have been targeted in recent funding cuts."

A new procedure which requires all BMCP DJs to go through five weeks of WMUA training before being allowed on the air is also a cause of dissension. Several BMCP memebers felt that they should have the right to train their own DJs. According to Straub, the purpose of the sessions is to teach proper air conduct and improve station loyalty.

Another reason cited for the air time cuts is that there is a lack of DJs. "The claim that there are not enough BMCP DJ's is untrue," says Rich Gray. He believes that there are enough DJs to warrant additional time for future semesters. Former BMCP DJ Rio Gabrielle, for example, was denied air time by WMUA.

The WMUA Programmer doesn't see any additional time cuts in BMCP's future, but can not make any guarantees.

Photo by Richard A. DuCree.

Novelist and English Professor John Wiseman, discusses his novel 'Ruben," with student Robin Pratts at New Africa House. Photo by Richard A DuCree.

Film Review...

By EDWARD P. SMITH
Collegian Correspondent

On Tuesday November 29, the documentary "The Swords of Islam" was shown at Herter to approximately 30 people. This documentary was sponsored by the Islamic Society of Umass This movie depicted the struggle of two Muslim fundamentalist movements in the Middle-East; the Jihad movement in Egypt and the Hizzbullah movement in Lebanon.

Members of the the two fundamentalist groups, who were interviewed by the film producer openly admitted to committing many terrorist acts in the Middle-East including the assassination of former Egyptian president Anwar Sadat and the taking of American Hostages in Iran.

These fundamentalist muslim groups have had to resort to acts of terrorism in order to combat the money that has bought and set up these governments that are puppets to the America.

They reasoned that in order to achieve an Islamic government with Islamic law, they needed to eliminate the puppet governments created by America. The infiltration of the western culture into these regions has been viewed by the populous as destructive to the teachings of Islam.

Authors note:Members of the Islamic Society at Umass wish it to be stated that they are not affiliated in any way with Min. Louis Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam.

Production offered

By THOMAS MAMBANDE
Collegian Staff

Emma Missouri is offering an independent study in community organizing to be taken over the month of January. Potential participants must be in the Amherst area during this time and complete a journal and a paper to recieve the credits of the independent study. The project is also open to those seeking an internship or an outlet for volunteer energies.

The project is the production of gospel and folk singer Jane Sapp and the group The Children of Selma in a large scale concert for the Five Colleges. The event will take place on March 4,1989, at the John M. Greene Hall at Smith College, in celebration of Black History Month.

Jane Sapp in addition to being a nationally known cultural worker, has appeared at major folk and women's music festivals and has appeared and recorded with Pete Seeger, Sweet Honey in the Rock and many others.

On March 4 she will perform with The Children of Selma, a group of African-American children from Selma, Alabama,ranging in ages from 10 to 20. In addition to singing songs about themselves at the concert the children will also perform an original play about drugs in the Amherst public schools.

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Connecticut junk dealer knows his science

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — Paul Gleason smokes cigars, has greasy hands, haggles over prices and can tell you where the only rusty Pontiac sits at Wallingford Used Auto Parts.

He is the sort of guy you would expect to be running a junkyard.

But in addition to telling you where to find the windshield for a '79 Mazda, he can also tell you about the problems with invertebrates in Long Island Sound, or why it's important to be environmentally aware.

Gleason, 37, is probably the only Connecticut junkyard manager to have bachelor's degrees in biology and marine science. Add to this his outspoken liberal political views and his environmentalism, and he is definitely not your typical junkyard man.

Gleason lives with his wife, Sarah, and two small children in Bristol, where he was born and raised. He has worked for the National Marine Fisheries Service in Woods Hole, Mass., Wareham, Mass., and Milford, and on sport fishing boats in California.

These days he says he prefers selling alternators and drive shafts in Wallingford to studying the varying lengths of haddock, lobster, and codfish.

"In this business, you've got to like grease and dirt," says Gleason, who maintains a puckish grin when dealing with customers and visitors. As junkyard manager he does everything - buying and selling parts and cars, seeing that all the cars on the lot are prperly salvaged, and making sure he knows where to find almost anything in the 7-acre yard.

"I know I got it (any given car part) because it's up here," he says, tapping his slightly receding hairline after helping a woman find the parts she needed for her bashed-in black Plymouth Duster.

Tucked into a triangle of land between railroad tracks and two streets near the Meriden border, Wallingford Used Auto Parts offers the potential of relatively cheap replacement parts for those dying cars and strained budgets and acres of exploration opportunities for the merely curious.

Gleason is the king of the yard, able to tell any visitor just where to find that Mazda windshield or hard-to-find Pontiac bumper. And he does it with a mix of cockiness and courteousness that can take a visitor by surprise.

There is a disorderly orderliness about the place. Customers and men in greasy overalls seem to be scurrying everywhere, dismantling crumbling autos, lugging car parts, speaking Polish, English and Spanish.

In one corner, a half-dozen rusted school buses are connected with sheet metal into a makeshift windshield warehouse, and in another, dozens of old engines cover an area half the size of a football field. Piles of batteries, transmissions, tires and fenders are everywhere. Overgrown vines twirl about car hoods stacked upright; and neat rows of car doors, looking like some sort of modern artwork, stand near the yard's entrance. Decaying mail trucks, cars of all makes and even a delivery truck advertising "Drink Wonderful Gallo Wines" lie scattered about.

A junkyard dog dozes next to a rusted panel truck and a few rats dart about.

The place looks, feels and smells as a junkyard should.

"I deal with a lot of invertebrates here every day," Gleason says, his eyes squinting and his mouth half-smiling. Gleason looks like an amateur rugby player - barrel-chested with muscular arms and legs, longish brown hair and everpresent sweatshirt.

He admits that in his business it's a bit unusual "to run into someone who has a vocabulary above third grade."

"I still don't know how to tune up a car," he says, although it's hard to believe him because of his ability to identify nearly any part on first sight. "But I can sell you a part for your car. When I started I used to take this huge book home - an inventory of all parts in all cars. Everything I learned was self-taught," Gleason says, strolling through the mud, broken glass and debris.

He points to what he says was "a nose for an '81 LeMans" leaning against a concrete building near a faded Esso gasoline station sign. "A thousand bucks from the insurance company 'cause they couldn't find any others," he says proudly.

The bread and butter of the business are the engines and transmissions the yard sells, Gleason says, although he adds that there is no typical customer or typical item. Using a computerized parts network that links junkyards throughout New England, Gleason can locate nearly anything. "I can come up with any parts with any car," he boasts.

Gleason, who answers the telephone with a distinctive "WallingFORD," is able to find something to talk aobut with just about everyone who walks into the junkyard office. The office includes, among other items, a computer, old car grills and assorted hubcaps. The phone rings constantly and Gleason, switching sometimes from Spanish to good-ol'-boy joking, takes them all on:

continued on page 7

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■ junk dealer

continued from page 6

"You need a what? Tail light or front? Hatchback or sedan? Does it have a trunk? Can you drive it in? If you can drive it in, you can leave it here. Yeah, I do, what do you need? Sir, come down here right now. I've got one that we're getting ready to process and crush . . . ."

Gleason's clientele is varied and includes teen-agers sporting leather jackets and 'Metallica' T-shirts.

"Get in the car, turn the key," he says. "That's all they know. That's all I used to know." With everyone who comes in, Gleason is likely to engage in some sort of debate, from deer hunting to Dukakis.

But, there's another side to Gleason, dating to his days from 1970 to 1980 working as a researcher for the National Marine Fisheries Service and for a private testing lab.

Frustration with the federal bureaucracy and cutbacks begun when Ronald Reagan was elected president in 1980 convinced Gleason he should foresake his scientific leanings for a career in junkyards. Gleason had spent years earning bachelor's degrees in marine science and biology at Long Island University, and had done graduate work at Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts and San Diego State University in California.

"I wanted a break from what I did," he says. "I was disgusted with doing the work and Reaganomics."

He remains interested in the health of Long Island Sound because he has a home on Huntley Island, off East Lyme, and because he has a keen interest in the environment. "Believe me, Long Island Sound is the toilet bowl of New York State and Connecticut. It's unbelieveable the things that are disposed of in that poor Sound," says Gleason, who spent many hours scuba diving in the Sound's waters.

"When I first started this, I was kind of embarrassed that I was doing it," he said of his early days in the auto salvage business. "This is challenging in the respect that trying to deliver the proper attitude and image to the public is important. You don't have to be a mental midget to be involved in this business."

Some of Gleason's friends and former co-workers weren't suprised to hear he had given up invertebrates in favor of junk cars.

Mass. congressmen are still the most liberal around

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Massachusetts congressional delegation, keeping with tradition, remained one of the most liberal blocs of voters in congress in 1988, loyally supporting Democratic progress and leading the opposition against President Reagan.

A new analysis of the 1988 year in Congress by congressional Quarterly showed that Massachusetts' 10 House Democrats voted against the president much more often than the party's 66 percent average.

Rep. Chester G. Atkins of Concord led the way, voting against the administration 81 percent of the time during the 1988 legislative year, while freshman Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II opposed Reagan 80 percent of the time.

Other Massachusetts liberals Reps. Barney Grank of Newton, Edward J. Markey of Malden, Gerry E. Studds of Cohasset and Joseph Moakley of South boston all opposed the president between 77 percent and 79 percent of the time.

Reps. Edward P. Boland of Springfield, Brian J. Donnelly of Dorchester and Nicholas Mavroules of Peabody all had scores slightly above the 66 percent House Democrat average, whil Rep. Joseph Early of Worcester had exactly 66 percent.

The delegation's lone Republican, Rep. Silvio O. Conte of Pittsfield, voted against his own party's president more often than all but one other House Republican. His anti-administration score was 66 percent, the CQ study said.

In the Senate, both Edward M. Kennedy and John F. Kerry were well above the 45 percent Senate Democrats' average for voting against Reagan; each had 55 percent.

The Massachusetts lawmakers also showed intense loyalty to their Democratic Party.

Atkins voted with his party 96 percent of the time. Only two other members had a higher party unity record.

Reps. Kennedy and Moakley each had a 95 percent record of voting with their party, ranking them in the top 10. The other Massachusetts Democrats also were above the House Democrats' 79 percent average in 1988.

The Congressional Quarterly study also showed that most Massachusetts lawmakers had better-than-average attendance records on floor roll call votes.

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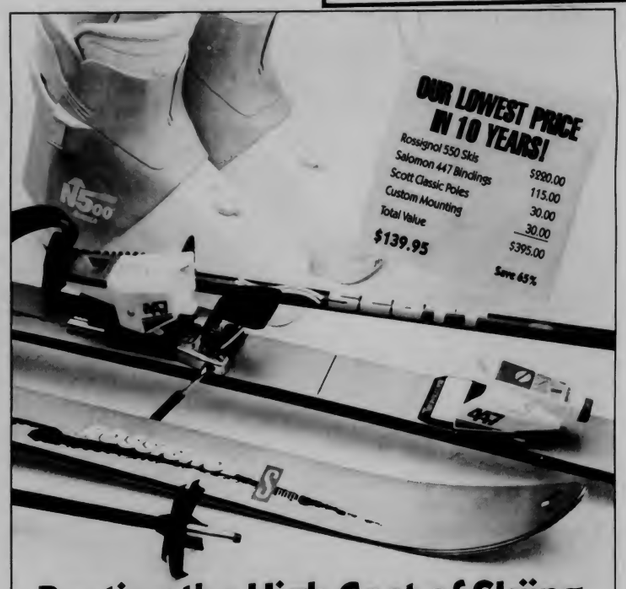

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Campus Snow Policy 1988-1989

Save This Page for Reference

The major objective of snow removal activities at times of severe storms is to make it possible to hold classes and conduct all campus activities in as nearly routine a way as possible. Since a large number of faculty, staff, and students normally bring cars onto campus, it is important for all concerned to understand clearly what policies and procedures will be followed in the event of a severe snow storm that temporarily limits parking capacity on campus.

Radio Announcements

Classes and all other scheduled activities on campus will be held as usual unless specific announcements to the contrary are made beginning at 6 a.m. and continuing periodically throughout the day in question. Such announcements will be made on radio stations WTTT-Amherst 1430 AM, WHMP-Northampton 1400 AM, WMAS-Springfield 1470 AM, WGAM-Greenfield 1520 AM, WHAI-Greenfield 1240 AM, WARE-Ware 1250 AM, WCAT-Orange 1390 AM, WHYN-Springfield 560 AM, WFCR-Amherst 88.5 FM, WTIC-Hartford 1080 AM, WACE-Springfield 730 AM, WTAG-Worcester 580 AM, WSPR-Springfield 1270 AM, WMUA-Amherst 91.1 FM, and WGGB-TV Springfield, Channel 40, WTSA-Brattleboro VT 1450 AM, WRSI-Greenfield 95.3, WAQY-Springfield 102.1 FM. It is important that you stay tuned to your radio for additional information in the event of a change.

The following will be the only announcements made concerning closing the Amherst campus, and local radio stations will be asked to repeat them verbatim.

1. "The University of Massachusetts/Amherst Campus is closed today, but the library and buses are operating."

2. "The University of Massachusetts/Amherst Campus will delay opening until 11 a.m., but buses are operating.

3. "The University of Massachusetts/Amherst Campus is closing at___ p.m., but the library and buses are operating."

4. "The University of Massachusetts/Amherst Campus is closing at___ p.m. The library and buses are operating and third shift should report to work."

Snow Day Hot Line

As an additional convenience, a "snow day hot-line" has been installed. Taped messages will provide up-to-date information on the status of the campus and may be accessed by dialing 545-3630. *This is the only campus number which should be called for such information.*

Decision by 4:30 a.m.

The decision to cancel classes will be made at about 4:30 a.m., if the indications are that road travel is or will become hazardous or that insufficient parking capacity will be available. Cancellation of classes includes Continuing Education *day* classes as well as regular University classes.

Delayed Opening, 11 a.m.

In the event of a major snow storm, a decision may be made to delay the opening of the University until 11 a.m. The objective of this decision is to provide enough time to plow and clear roadways and sufficient parking capacity. Lots cannot be efficiently plowed if they contain parked cars.

Don't Call Personnel Office

If circumstances make it necessary to cancel classes during the day, this information will be communicated by the Personnel Office to the offices of the chancellor and vice chancellors which in turn will inform their respective schools/colleges, departments, and business offices. *Departments should not call the Personnel Office concerning snow cancellations.*

Bus Service

It should be assumed that bus services are operating, unless announcements are made specifically to the contrary on WTTT-AM, WMUA-FM and WHMP. For information regarding changes in bus schedules during snow storms call 545-2086 and 545-0056.

Suggestions

In order to alleviate the problems of clearing parking lots, it is suggested that all University personnel who normally bring a car onto campus consider the following possibilities during heavy snow:

- Make use of the bus service to the campus.
- Pool rides with others whenever possible.
- Walk if it is at all possible to do so.
- Have someone drop you at work so that the car does not have to be left on campus and so that the snow removal job during the daylight hours is facilitated.
- If space is not available in your assigned lot, go to either the peripheral lot west of Physical Plant or Lot 25. Under snow emergency conditions, it is not possible to guarantee that normal lot capacity will be available.
- Make use of the Campus Center Parking Garage (open 24 hours a day).

Snow Day Personnel

In the event that classes and all other scheduled activities are cancelled, only snow day personnel will be required to work. Heads of departments should review and update their snow day plans and notify employees who are designated as snow day personnel. Under certain circumstances (after 5 p.m., weekends, holiday periods, and Intersession), the Library may also be closed. Such closing will be announced over the radio stations listed above.

Procedures

When the University is *closed*, only snow day personnel should report to work.

When the opening of the University is *delayed* until 11 a.m., snow day personnel should report at their regular time or as soon as possible; all others should report to work at 11 a.m..

In order to allow plowing to be accomplished effectively, the following procedures will be implemented at once:

A. When the University is closed, or opening is delayed until 11 a.m., *only snow day personnel* should report to work at their regular time. All others should not come on campus, if at all possible.

B. Snow day personnel will be permitted to park *only in the following lots*: 32 and 34 (south of Whitmore SBA); 25 (west of Physical Plant, north of access way to the adjacent peripheral lot); 31 (north of Engineering, Graduate Research Center, etc.) 62 (south of Morrill Science)

Entrance to all other lots will be prohibited until the University is officially open for business. The Parking Garage is, of course, open for parking at all times.

Evening Classes And 2nd Shift

An announcement concerning evening classes (classes beginning after 5 p.m.) and second shift workers will be made if the decision is made to keep the University closed all day. Such announcements will be made prior to 1 p.m., over the same radio stations used for snow announcements. If the University is closed, but the second shift is required to report to work, second shift personnel will also be required to park in the lots listed in B above (32, 34, 25, 31, 62); all other lots will be closed for plowing.

Overnight Parking Is OK Here

Parking overnight is permitted in the following areas during snow season (December 1-April 1, and other times in the event of predicted measurable snowfall).

E Lots
Lot 20
Lot 21 (current/valid Lot 21 permit required)
Lot 22
Lot 23
Lot 24
Lot 25 (north of roadway to E Lot only)
Lot 27
Lot 28
Lot 29 (current/valid Lot 29 permit
Lot 30
Lot 32 (West of Lincoln Avenue Only)
Lot 41
Lot 42
Lot 43 (except at meters)
Lot 44
Lot 46 (except at meters)
Lot 49
Lot 50
Lot 54 (current/valid Lot 54 permit required)
Thatcher Way (east side only)

No Parking Here Overnight

Overnight parking (between 1 and 7 a.m.) is not permitted in the following areas during snow season (December 1-April 1, and other times in the event of predicted measurable snowfall).

Lot 25 (south of the roadway to E-Lot)
Lot 26 (except UMass Transit bus drivers, permit required)
Lot 29 (except with a current/valid Lot 29 permit)
Lot 31
Lot 32 (East of Lincoln Ave. only)
Lot 33
Lot 34
Lot 40
Lot 45
Lot 47 (except for Resident Director & HP parking permit required)
Lot 54 (except with current/valid Lot 54 permit)
Lot 62
Lot 63
Lot 64
Lot 65
Lot 66
Lot 71
Any campus roadway (including Southwest horseshoe)
Any parking meter

Appeals

If you believe you were improperly issued a ticket for violation of snow regulations, you may appeal it within 21 days of its date of issue. For details call the Campus Parking Office 545-0065.

(Information on this page was supplied by the Vice Chancellory for Administration and Finance and published by The Campus Chronicle as a service to the campus.)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Let's remember the homeless all year

It was very heartwarming to see the outpouring of support for the homeless community on Thanksgiving. I'm sure we'll have a similar expression around Christmas. However, lost in all this goodwill is the fact that these same people are hungry and without a home the other 363 days of the year. The volunteers who have provided these meals have certainly done their good deed for the day, but where is the constant opposition to the fact that almost ten percent of the population of the United States suffers from hunger? How can we so easily forget this tragedy when the holidays are over?

Stephen Hurley

It's time that we attempt to solve the problem permanently rather than easing it for a day and then patting ourselves on the back for being such Good Samaritans. Two good meals a year is not the solution. The very concept of charity is not a solution. The only way we can resolve this national tragedy is by changing the factors that cause it — low wages and expensive housing.

Up to 3 million people in the US are homeless. The typical portrait of a homeless person is of a jobless man spending the money he just conned off a pedestrian on cheap wine, or a welfare mother who's too lazy to get off her butt and get a job. The facts paint a totally different picture. Most of the homeless people in this country are called "working poor" — that is, they hold down a job, but the income they receive simplu doesn't allow for a roof over their heads.

As many as 500,000 of the homeless people in this country are children. 12 million American children suffer from hunger. They're not hungry because dinner is a little late, but because they are chronically short of the nutrients necessary for proper growth. Sure, most of these hungry kids won't die because of a lack of food, but chronic malnutrition isn't a problem that will go away as soon as the next handout arrives.

A hungry child is more likely to be inattentive in school, which will result in the child being labelled a troublemaker. This will lower their self-esteem and worsen their performance even more. A hungry child will most likely have fewer opportunities than a well-fed child, because of the inferior education the hungry child received.

If this sounds extreme, consider the fact that children of poor parents tend to stay relatively poor. It's not passed through the genes, but it's with the child from the moment of birth. The effects of childhood hunger last a lifetime.

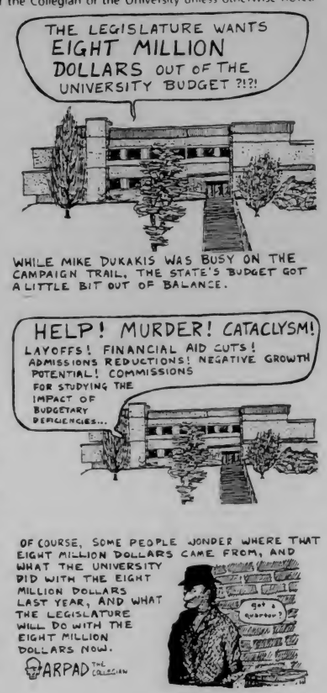
Okay, you've heard all the sob stories, now how about some solutions. Well, let's start with the minimum wage. The national minimum wage has remained at $3.35 since 1978, which has resulted in a 33 percent loss of purchasing power due to inflation. The minimum wage generates only $6800 yearly income. Teenage kids working at McDonald's aren't the only ones earning minimum wage — 80 percent of all people earning minimum wage are adults.

The solution is simple — raising the minimum wage will lift people out of poverty. I don't mean a 10 or 20 cent raise, which is what we usually get from the bigwigs in Washington. I'm talking about bringing the minimum wage up to five or six bucks an hour. Some progressive senators have begun to address the problem, and it's time that the public forced other legislators to take a stand. Once we get the minimum wage up then we can start talking about feeding a family and providing a decent home.

Affordable housing is the other part of the answer. The Reagan Administration has slashed funding that provides affordable housing. Builders should be building first homes for people living on the street rather than second and third homes for people on Easy Street.

All this requires is a shift in priorities. Do we care more about people or profits? Who needs the money more — the businessman or the working man? The debate over welfare should not be over what kind of people the recipients are — it should be about what kind of people we are. So, instead of handing out a free meal every now and then, let's make some real changes so that no one will need handouts anymore.

Stephen Hurley is a UMass student


THE LEGISLATURE WANTS EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS OUT OF THE UNIVERSITY BUDGET ?!?!
WHILE MIKE DUKAKIS WAS BUSY ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL, THE STATE'S BUDGET GOT A LITTLE BIT OUT OF BALANCE.
HELP! MURDER! CATACLYSM!
LAYOFFS! FINANCIAL AID CUTS! ADMISSIONS REDUCTIONS! NEGATIVE GROWTH POTENTIAL! COMMISSIONS FOR STUDYING THE IMPACT OF BUDGETARY DEFICIENCIES...
OF COURSE, SOME PEOPLE WONDER WHERE THAT EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS CAME FROM, AND WHAT THE UNIVERSITY DID WITH THE EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS LAST YEAR, AND WHAT THE LEGISLATURE WILL DO WITH THE EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS NOW.
got a quarter?
ARPAD

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and Five-College area. All submissions should be typed and double-spaced. Any letters and columns submitted automatically become the property of the Collegian and are subject to editing for space, clarity, and grammar. They can be sent to The Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass.
Any questions? Ask David, Pam, or Erin.

To whom it may concern

UMass should be providing classes, not hockey rinks

I really am glad that the state has already decided to give University of Massachusetts $25 million or so to build a hockey rink. Since the arena is almost guaranteed to be built, there's nothing I can do about it. So I don't even have to have an opinion on this convocation center.

I can just sit back and delight in the fact that UMass will soon have a hockey arena. I don't have to be upset that the state is giving us $25 million for this building while at the same time it has proposed to cut another $5 to $7 million from the University's fiscal '89 budget.

UMass is going to have a hockey team. I like sports. I like hockey. I'm happy. I don't have to worry about whether it's right or not to build a hockey arena when I only get two out of the five classes I preregister for because my department is under funded.

I don't have to challenge student leaders, such as Guy Glodis, who say that a hockey rink will bring an athlete of a Doug Flutie caliber to UMass, thereby getting the University national attention and bringing in more revenue. I don't have to say that ticket sales from events at the arena aren't going to hire more professors like $25 million used specifically to boost academic programs would.

Glodis and others have said that a hockey arena will be a great step toward making UMass a flagship university. I don't have to say that if we want UMass to be a flagship university it makes sense for the state to approve $32 million for a polymer science center, $31.5 million for a new engineering building, and $23 million for a classroom center at UMass as it did last summer. These things would enrich this university as an institution of higher education. They would attract more students and better professors. I don't have to wonder if a hockey rink would do the same.

Bob Bobala

This University deserves a hockey rink. It's silly that a school this size doesn't have one. I'll be long gone by the time the University slaps its students with a $100-a-year fee to finish paying for the arena after it has been completed. But if I was still going to be here I wouldn't mind paying the extra money. I think a hockey arena would be worth it.

I wouldn't mind paying $100 a year for this convocation center if I could get all the classes that I want, if those classes weren't overcrowded, and if all the facilities here were in good condition. All we've heard about for the past year is budget cuts, budget cuts, and more budget cuts. The state has already proposed another cut of $5 to $7 million for 1989. Already, a freeze has been ordered on state funded positions and limits have been imposed on spending by all campus departments. How can the state give us $25 million for a hockey arena at a time when the academic programs at UMass are underfunded?

Of course, my opinion doesn't matter. The money for the building is already coming. The Mullins Convocation Center is going to be built. I don't have to wonder whether it's right or not to spend $44 million on a hockey arena when the state is in a fiscal crisis and the quality of education at UMass is threatened due to lack of funds.

Oh well, if five years from now students can only get threeout of five classes, they can invest in a good pair of ice skates and spend all their extra time at the rink.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian columnist

Visitors center useful

Several recent letters to the Collegian were critical of the money spent on the new Visitors Center in view of the current budget problems. Although these budget concerns are very real, the Visitors Center should not be seen as a misplaced priority.

More than 98 percent of the expenditure for the facility and furnishings came from private sources. The major share was a gift from a former member of the Board of Trustees, E. Paul Robsham, and his wife, in memory of their son, Paul, who was killed in an automobile accident. Additional funding, primarily for furnishings, was provided by the Class of 1955, as a Reunion class gift. The money, in both instances, has been on hand for several years, and much before the budget crunch occurred.

Its purpose is to enhance and extend the hospitality of the University to prospective applicants, their parents, tourists, and other visitors. You may recall our first visit to campus and the confusion about where to go, where to park, what's where, and how to get there from here. The Visitors Center will solve these problems, as well as providing a variety of other services, to University of Massachusetts students.

Robert N. Brooks
Information Services

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the hatch
GROUND FLOOR STUDENT UNION

Political specialist to discuss '88 presidential election tonight

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Dr. Gerard M. Pomper, professor of political science at Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University, is scheduled to deliver a lecture titled "The 1988 Election: Analysis and Criticism" tonight in room 101 of the Campus Center.

Pomper, who has published 14 books on American Politics, is accepted by scholars to be an authority on American politics.

"He is very interesting and well-known. He has been doing election studies since the 70s and his books are widely used in our political science courses," said Patricia Sykes, a professor in the political science department at the University of Massachusetts.

Sykes said Pomper is usually one of the first people after an election to publish an analysis of it.

Pomper is currently preparing a volume entitled "The Election of 1988" due out in February from Chatam House publishers.

Although Pomper would not reveal any of the specifics in his lecture, he did give the Collegian a brief insight into what he would be speaking about.

"One, I think this election should be viewed as a conserving election, rather than a conservative election. Two, I think the election showed there were some fundamental differences between Bush and Dukakis. Three, there was evidence supporting the existence of a Republican national majority," Pomper said.

He said he would speak on the defects in the system he felt were revealed in the election process of presidential campaign 1988, and suggest some remedies for its repair.

Pomper has been a Fulbright-Hays lecturer at Tel-Aviv University and a visiting professor at Nuffield College of Oxford University. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia University and his doctorate from Princeton.

Outside of academia, Pomper co-chaired the Committee on Party Renewal, a bipartisan group seeking to strengthen the two-party system.

The political science department at the University is urging students to attend what they feel will be an enlightening lecture by Pomper which may reveal new insight into the American political process.

F Y I

The FYI section is a public service announcement to the University of Massachusetts campus and community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee all items will be published.

Art Show

Watercolor and acrylic paintings by Celeste Sze will be shown at the Burnett Gallery at the Jones Library in Amherst, during the month of December.

Forum

The Student Government Association Budget public forum will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in room 803 of the Campus Center.

■ budget cuts

continued from page 1

tremendous six years, and that he was still working on the common goals of a decent job at a good wage, affordable housing, and continuing the fight against drugs.

Members of some of the state's anti-drug programs were at the meeting to voice support for the programs, and ask that they not be cut.

The issue of auto insurance was raised by SGA Sen. James Smack, who asked if Dukakis would support a competitve insurance environment.

"I think it depends less on the kind of system but what's going on in that system," Dukakis said. "We are not alone in having an auto insurance rate problem. I think the new laws will see reductions in rates."

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ARTS/LIVING

Jello Biafra

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

Jello Biafra blasts America in Blue Wall Cafe lecture

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

Last Friday night Jello Biafra stepped out on stage at the Blue Wall and told an audience of 550 that America was in danger of becoming a police state. By the half-time interval the cafe had already turned into one.

The unprecedented numbers who had turned up to watch the latter day folk-hero — some of whom had travelled from as far afield as Boston — meant that many people were left out in the cold, and needless to say they weren't too happy about it. Unfortunately their violent and disappointingly uningenious attempts to gain entrance led to a door being smashed in and the police being called up to "keep things under control."

What this basically meant was that we couldn't leave during the interval if we wanted to see the second half of the show, so anyone who had drunk too much coffee earlier would just have to grin and bear it, and hope that nature didn't take its course.

However none of this could spoil what turned out to be one of the most informed and entertaining lectures I've witnessed in recent years. Biafra interspersed readings from his spoken word albums with more general observations on the neo-right-wing insanity that is so prevalent in 80s America. And it was refreshing to see that unlike many so-called political comedians, he didn't just opt for the "soft targets" of Reagan and Bush. This boy had done his homework.

In his opening salvo on Oliver North, Biafra related the Iran-Contra affair to CIA covert operations as far back as Korea, Laos and Vietnam. He talked about Theodore Shackley, Robert E. Secord and others using drug profits to finance their own private army whose activities are answerable to no one. Obviously much of this material has already surfaced in the recent documentary, "Cover-Up" but somehow Biafra had a way of making it more palatable. His manic improvisations (he does a mean George Bush) rendered this politically explosive topic hilarious, and therefore infinitely more frightening. All the time you are laughing at these grotesque comic-book characters you're thinking "Wait a minute! These guys are for real!"

But Biafra's concerns went far beyond the corridors of power. Through sketches such as "May All Your Dreams Be Wonderful" he showed how the fascist disease reached into the homes of ordinary people. Special "schools" were in existence where concerned parents could send rebellious children to make them "acceptable" to society — a process which involved having any individuality literally bashed out of them. "When you think about it, it's a great way to avoid having to talk straight to your kids," Biafra concluded with a bitter air of sarcasm, and the house errupted in waves of laughter.

Inevitably the bulk of the show was devoted to the question of censorship, in particular Biafra's trial for obscenity by the state of California over the Dead Kennedys' album, *Frankenchrist*. The album contains a poster of Swiss surrealist H.R. Giger's painting, "Penis Landscape" which was deemed obscene by Tipper Gore and

continued on page 15

$$$

REM's *Green* vision confronts status quo

By BOYD HILTON
Collegian Correspondent

Green
REM
Warner Bros.

REM may well be the only revolutionary rock band left. A brief glance at any recent interview will tell you that this is a band which is fed up with the dominant neo-conservatism of the Reagn/Bush era. The route from their first album *Murmur* to their newest *Green* is not only one of a musical maturing but also of a development of a sophisticated political vision. The lyrics on *Green* are rarely politically explicit but they do form a consistent vision which challenges the status quo of the late 80s, capitalist United States. From a song like "Orange Crush" which, with the bare minimum of lyrics, manages to evoke the ideology behind the Vietman War ("we are agents of the free, I've had my fun and now it's time to send your conscience overseas . . .") to the beautiful merging of music and lyrics in "The Wrong Child" where the unacceptability of being different (culturally? ethnically? religiously? sexually?) in our society is hauntingly exposed from the Wrong Child's point of view: "I'm not supposed to be like this . . ."

On the one hand REM is a rock band that seems steeped in the musical traditions of American rock'n'roll, but on the other, they have a unique and consistently challenging position in that field; the form and content of their records always seek to confront the harsh "realities" of the US. In this sense they verge on appearing truly anti-American or, to "exhume McCarthy," un-American.

Michael Stipe's emotional vocal performances are attacks on the US's worship of the Money-God. But on this record he also sounds vulnerable and essentially afraid of the ominous future that the US represents. On "You Are Everything" he sings "sometimes I feel like I can't even sing, I'm very scared for this world, I'm very scared for me . . ." One can almost hear our president-elect yelling back "Scared?! How dare you be scared!" But Stipe warns against such complacency. "Stand!" he extorts us, "stand in the place where you work . . .think about the place where you live and wonder why you haven't before."

REM, knowing that they have amassed an enviable community of fans, are trying to tell us something . . . to question, to criticize, to realize; whether they are parodying the very form in which they work, in the sublime "Pop Song '89" or carressing us warmly with the lilting melody of the 11th "Untitled" song.

REM, like the best film directors or novelists, are twisting, distorting and warping their chosen form so that their audience never quite knows what to expect. This is the sheer joy of REM — cracking open the new product and trying to get at its essence — trying to interpret them and trying to out-guess them. It is significant that the only time Stipe seems threatening or venomous on this record is when he sings "I could turn you inside out . . ." He could be addressing his lover but more likely he is addressing all of us. The turning inside out of our society then becomes the optimistic center to this collection of songs. REM seem to be looking forward. In its musical and lyrical celebrations of the US's ideal diversity and cultural pluralism, this *Green* collection has a rainbow-like glow of positivity.

Roomful finds many faces of Freedman

By REBECCA MORRISSEY
Collegian Staff

"Room Full of Heads," senior art major Keith Freedman's BFA thesis exhibition and first solo show, is on display now at Wheeler Gallery.

The show consists of a collection of recent portraits done in oil of the artist and friends. "I hope to capture something about the model in my own way," Freedman said. "It doesn't have to look like the person. That's not one of my concerns."

Instead, Freedman tries to portray feelings and emotions in his art. For that reason, he said, he likes to work in the studio where there are less distractions and he can concentrate on the model and his own moods.

Freedman, who prefers painting people rather than inanimate objects, said, "straight portrait painting is a traditional way to learn how to paint."

Concentrating on portraits is a chance for him to learn how to use the materials and gain more control over the medium of oils before moving on to more complicated compositions. For him, it is a time of "learning how to see into the content of the person; seeing into myself. A lot of myself is in these portraits," he said. "It is a lot about learning how to look carefully at things; seeing into color; seeing into form."

Most of Freedman's portraits have simple color backgrounds which help establish the moods of the paintings. The color creates what Freedman called the "colorworld" the model was living in at the time the painting was done.

"I'm concerned with creating a space within the picture frame," said Freedman. "There has to be a certain world in there you can either enter, or else be repelled from. I'm not interested in creating a flat surface."

Although he has done portraits over several sittings, Freedman said he likes doing them in just one sitting best. In longer sittings, "the mood changes. It's a lot more difficult," he said. "I go in with the intention of finishing as soon as I start. The decisions I make have to carry on to the end." His paintings are, he said, "more or less a recording of my moods and feelings at the moment put into the head of the sitter."

"Room Full of Heads," open now, will be at Wheeler Gallery through Dec.11. There will be a reception on Thursday, Dec.8 from 5 p.m. to 7pm. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

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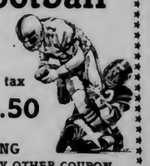

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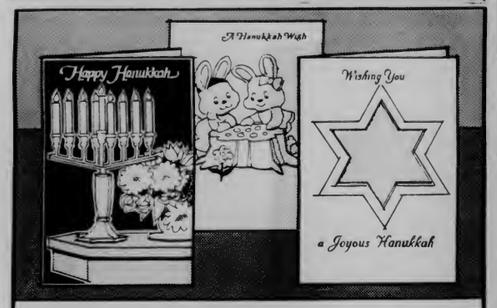

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The James Cotton Interview

By JOSEPH McGUIGAN
Collegian Staff

After a recent show at Pearl Street, blues harp master James Cotton clued the Collegian in to some of his past:

Collegian: So how about Sonny Boy (Williamson), you worked with? You left home at what age? Nine you were telling me? (nods) And what happened, your father threw you out because you were playing (harmonica)?

James Cotton: My uncle, my mother's brother. I came from a family of nine kids, and I'm the baby of the family.

Collegian: So you were nine then?

Cotton: And my uncle would come back from wherever at night. He used to shoot dice and chase women, drink whiskey, drink good corn whiskey and all. And we were sharecroppers on the farm. He used to drive a tractor trailer, used to get $3 a day, $36 a month, they'd get paid every two weeks, and they'd get paid down at this grocery store.

Collegian: And what was the name of that farm? I know Muddy (Waters) came from Stovall Plantation.

Cotton: It was Wisconsin's plantation, that's what it was. And he would get paid at this grocery store, all the people who worked on the farm came to get their money you know. I'd go down and play my harmonica and make more money than they got in two weeks. So when my uncle seen that he said I got to go.

Collegian: At what point did you meet Sonny Boy? You were nine and you met him where?

Cotton: Helena, Arkansas.

Collegian: How long after you left home did you meet him?

Cotton: I was with Sonny Boy two days after I left my uncle's house.

Collegian: Did you know him before or did you meet him travelling down the road?

Cotton: We had this radio show, and I used to listen to the show from 12 to 2:15. It was called King Biscuit Time. Sonny Boy, he had a band together and I went down to see him.

Collegian: How did you meet Muddy Waters?

Cotton: Muddy had been on tour down through Mississippi and Alabama, and Junior Wells was playing harmonica with him. Junior Wells quit out on the road and came back in trouble and looked us up. Muddy was looking for a harmonica player . . . **Collegian:** What were some of your favorite Muddy Waters songs?

Cotton: I already knew some of Muddy Waters' stuff even before I played with him. He was a true blues singer and all that stuff he did, way back, "I Feel Like Going Home," "Mean Red Spider" and all that stuff. Those were legendary blues . . . Junior Wells on guitar, Gene Fedspeck on drums. He had a piano player called Five bv Five, because he was five feet tall . . .

Collegian: And five feet wide (laughs). What about Francis Clay? (Muddy Waters' former drummer)

Cotton: He's not doing no playing anymore. His limbs is . . . **Collegian:** Arthritis . . . **Cotton:** You got it.

James Cotton

Biafra

continued from page 12

the PMRC (Parents Music Resource Center). Biafra pointed out that Gore, wife of Democratic senator, Albert Gore and a "self-proclaimed liberal-feminist" in fact had strong ties to ultra-right-wing religious fundamentalist groups, whose influence she consistently used to effect bannings on "unacceptable material."

In the event Biafra was lucky — after a lengthy trial his case was thrown out of court. But the media storm it prompted led to records by the DKs and other radical political bands being banned from stores not only in the US, but in Europe as well.

The future looks bleak, but Biafra believes that the tide can be turned. But first of all people will have to be educated to the grim reality of their society. He's no visionary, just a normal guy who is concerned about the way society is becoming more and more dehumanizing, and to this effect he reads and makes sure he knows what's going on. Unfortunately in a society plagued by apathy and ignorance he is the exception, not the rule.

His four hour-plus stint was an example to us all and the message was plain and simple: we've got to rise up and unite against our overlords.

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Voted number 1 jazz guitarist by *Downbeat*, John Scofield plays two shows tomorrow night at the Iron Horse. Formerly with the Miles Davis group, Scofield has since branched out into fusion with his own four piece unit. Tomorrow he reverts to a trio with bassist Anthony Cox and drummer John Vidacovich.

Ensembles unite for concert

The Vocal Jazz and Afro-American Music Ensemble, under the direction of UMass Professor Horace Clarence Boyer, will present "Jazz Light and Lively," tonight at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall. The concert is dedicated to performace of native American music — jazz, blues, soul and gospel, the 22-member ensemble will perform such classics as "Georgia on My Mind," "Route 66" and "Life is Just a Bowl of Cherries." The concert is free and open to the public.

Directions. For the following question, select the best answer choice provided

1. Only if we know human nature can we know the nature of the true good for human beings. And only if we know the nature of the true good for human beings can we arrive at an idea of the truly just society. Thus, if we know human nature and the nature of the good for human beings, we can arrive at an idea of the truly just society.

Which of the following points out a potential flaw in the reasoning above?

(A) What one human being thinks is good might well be something that another human being thinks is not good.
(B) Many people have arrived at ideas of the just society, and all of them have been slightly different.
(C) It is quite possible to know human nature without in any way being able to know what is the good for human beings.
(D) Philosophers have argued for centuries over what specifically defines human nature, without coming to a general agreement.
(E) Arriving at an idea of the just society may require more than knowledge of human nature and knowledge of the good for human beings.

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"Something big's going down, sir . . . they're heading your way now!"

Bloom County
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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

MICHAEL! HOW COULD YOU LEAVE THE PLACE SUCH A PIT?
GIVE ME A BREAK, JJ! I HAD NO IDEA I WAS BRINGING A BABY HOME.
WHERE ARE WE GOING TO PUT HER?
I DUNNO. I GUESS IN WITH US...
ARE YOU KIDDING? THERE'S NO ROOM IN HERE FOR... OH, GOD!
WHAT NOW?
LIKE, HI!
THERE'S A WOMAN CREATURE IN OUR BED
THIS ISN'T FAIR, J.J. YOU GOTTA GIVE ME A FEW MINUTES!

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

SPIFF'S SPACECRAFT IS IMMOBILIZED! THE NAVIGATRON HAS SHORTED OUT!
A ZILLION MILES FROM ANY PLANET. OUR HERO MUST CLIMB OUT AND FIX IT HIMSELF IN ZERO GRAVITY!
UPSIDE DOWN, SPIFF CLINGS TIGHTLY TO HIS SPACE SHIP. ONE SLIP WILL SEND HIM HURLING INTO THE HORRORS OF THE INFINITE BEYOND!
GO...TO... SCHOOL!
NO!

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

CLANDESTINE AGENT MAX MURPHEY IS BEING PURSUED
BASH
HAH! WHOEVER YOU ARE, WHATEVER YOU ARE, YOU CAN'T BREAK THRU THAT DOOR!
BASH
BASH
GOOD LORD! IT'S BREAKING THRU! I CAN FEEL ITS PRESENCE. WHAT ON EARTH IS IT?
MURPHEY RECOILS BEFORE THE HIDEOUS FORM.
MY GOD, IT'S... IT'S...
CELERY

If you resolve to give up smoking, drinking and loving, you don't actually live longer; it just seems longer.
—CLEMENT FREUD

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Football interception
5 Pindar output
9 Time follower
13 Lincoln Center offering
14 Fine rain
15 Kitchen square
16 Less done
17 Sendgeon
18 Gen. Robert —
19 Judge a case
20 "Motown player
23 Pizzeria features
25 Zilch
26 Leap
28 Mars
32 Cow and slow follower
33 Winter wear
35 Actor Linden
36 Biscuits
37 Mutual namesakes
38 Pocket bread
39 Japan or Siam follower
40 Metric measure
41 Shakespeare: allegedly
42 Hungry words
44 Take back
45 NYC's ocean
46 Eber's son
47 Queen City of the Lakes player
52 Sugary ending
55 Hava — in one's bonnet
56 Matinee —
57 Annual award
59 Borscht ingredient
60 — but the brave
61 Subject matters
62 Bohemian
63 Mardi —
64 French clinic

DOWN
1 Engage in a skirmish
2 Big Apple player
3 Part of to be
4 Summer concerns
5 Leaves out
6 Name in fashions
7 Ths. in Toledo
8 Some woodworkers
9 Actress Stevens
10 Leslie Caron role
11 Bread spread
12 Youngster
13 Plate scraping
21 Part of G.B.
22 Quarrel
24 Competes
26 Salesman's pitch
27 Western group
28 Hamlet, for one
29 Second City player
30 Industrialist Cyrus
31 Point of view
33 Editor's note
34 Sadan
37 Automobile problem
38 Measured tread
40 — precedent
41 Roman goddess of war
43 Word with belt or pin
44 Knisman for short
46 Heaps of wood
47 — au rhum
48 Above, in Berlin
49 Yard sections
50 Aroma
51 Fide beginning
53 Sound of mind
54 Hesitating sounds
58 Weep

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	E	E	M		A	C	E	R		S	C	A	N
A	T	T	U		P	A	L	E	R		K	A	N	E
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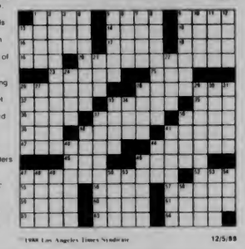

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Pats' defense stymies Seahawks

FOXBORO (AP) — John Stephens shoved and sprinted through Seattle's defense for 121 yards. No matter what the Seahawks tried, they struggled to get through New England's record-setting defense.

Robert Perryman's 1-yard touchdown dive brought the Patriots from behind in the third quarter for a 13-7 victory on a windy Sunday in which Seattle managed just two first downs and 65 yards.

The Patriots, 8-6, can make the playoffs if they win their remaining two games and Cleveland and Indianoplis, which both won Sunday, lose once more. Seattle, 7-7, began the day tied with Denver for the AFC West lead.

"We just didn't make any plays offensively," Seattle coach Chuck Knox said. "We like to both throw and run but we couldn't do either today. New England's defense played well. That had a lot to do with it."

The Patriots broke team records of 86 yards allowed against Baltimore in 1977 and five first downs given up to Chicago in 1979.

Seattle, which gained a season-high 459 yards last Monday night, had season lows in yardage and first downs and made just 1-of-13 third down conversions. It missed team marks of minus-7 yards, an NFL record, and one first down, both set against the Los Angeles Rams in 1979. The Seahawks gained yardage on just 20 of their 41 plays.

Meanwhile, Stephens added to his New England rookie rushing record by picking up 121 yards on 31 carries. With 1,028 yards for the season, he bacame the 21st NFL rookie to exceed 1,000.

On several plays Sunday, he carried Seattle defenders on his back.

"When you feel a lineman beside you, you keep driving," he said. "The leg drive is the key and it's a great feeling when you pop out" for extra yardage.

"One thousand yards is a great goal," he said, "but it wasn't my goal. I didn't think I'd carry the ball enough."

With wind gusts to 33 mph and the wind chill below zero, both teams stayed with their running games.

"The wind was a factor," Knox said, "but it was cold for both teams."

"The defense played very soundly," New England quarterback Doug Flutie said. "The wind was messing our passes so we didn't throw that much, but it was a nice sound ballgame."

■ *women's hoop*

continued from page 20

Once the coffee break was over, though, UMass settled matters for good. Wilbor canned one from the right baseline, and Freeman cashed in on a pair of inside chances. Then Pytko hit three free throws, finishing another burst of nine straight that pushed the margin back up to 14, 65-51 with 3:12 left.

Hartford was forced to foul and shoot the long range missiles in the end, but there would be no second chance for the Hawks.

"We played very intelligently in the last six minutes," Hewelt said. "We used the clock well and built our lead. I was very pleased with that."

UMass balanced its attack, putting all five starters in double figures. Following Freeman and Pytko were Wilbor and Zullo, each with 11, and McCusker with 10. Wilbor pulled down 10 rebounds and McCusker eight, all defensive.

Annette Flynn paced Hartford with 14, while Betsy Andersen and Frisina each had 12. But Frisina had all 12 in the first half, and, shadowed primarily by Pytko, shot a comatose 0-for-10 in the second half.

"We showed flashes of brilliance today that we didn't show in the first two games," Hewelt said. "We've made some progress."

■ *men's hoop*

continued from page 19

The Minutemen worked the ball down low to 6-foot-6 John Tate, who missed a lay-up in traffic. Rutgers immediatly gave the ball back on an errant pass. UMass returned the favor when David Brown travelled, and Rutgers had the ball with six seconds left.

A desperation 30-foot three-pointer by Rutgers' Myles Dixon with no time left in the half gave the Scarlet Knights a nine-point lead. It was a dagger in UMass' heart, as the Scarlet Knights left the floor to a standing ovation from 3,700 fans.

"I thought they played well and with a lot of spirit," David Brown said.

For the second time in three games, UMass was led in scoring by a freshman. McCoy's 19 was tops for the Minutemen, who placed four players in double digits.

Now the Minutemen must pick up the pieces and prepare for their next opponent, New Hampshire in Durham NH on Wednesday.

Hoop du jour: UMass was 5 of 15 from three-point land. . . The Minutemen went 10 for 13 from the line against the Scarlet Knights . . . UMass had only six layups while Rutgers coverted on 17 "gimmes" . . . In attendance for Saturday's game was New Jersey Nets forward and Rutgers' alum, Roy Hinson . . . other Atlantic 10 teams to lose this weekend were Temple (twice) and George Washington University.

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Winter Session Course Changes

The following additions, cancellations, and changes have been made to the Winter Session course offerings.

ADDITIONS

Course	Title	Scheduling
FRENCH 110	Elementary French I	M-F, 9 a.m.-noon
FRENCH 120	Elementary French II	M-F, 12:30-3 p.m.
FRENCH 230	Intermediate French	M-F, 9-11:30 a.m.
FRENCH 240	Intermediate French: Four Skills	M-F, 12:30-3 p.m.
HIST 141	European History: 1815 to Present (C HS)	M-F, 9-11:30 a.m.
HIST 332A	The Irish Experience in Ireland (C HS)	M-F, 9-11:30 a.m.
HIST 369	United States Since Pearl Harbor (C)	M-F, 9-11:30 a.m.

CANCELLATIONS

Course	Title
ENGL 273	American Realism
FRENCH 126	Elementary Intensive
FRENCH 246	Intermediate Intensive
HIST 370	Contemporary American History

CHANGES

Course	Title
LEGAL 397F	Family Law

This class will begin on Thursday, January 5, instead of Wednesday, January 4. A mandatory make-up class will be held on Friday, January 13.

Mail in your registration through December 14, or bring it to the Registration Office, 615 Goodell Building. Classes start January 4. For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education at 545-2414.

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Women's swimming squeezes by Springfield; 4-1 going into break

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team finished off the first half of its season in winning style, as the Minutewomen upended rival Springfield College, 163-135, Saturday.

With the win, the Minutewomen extend their record to 4-1 as they head into a month-long break before their next meet, January 7 at Northeastern University.

But the win was not as easy as the team or coach Bob Newcomb had thought it would be.

"It was a lot closer than we would have liked. It's not indicative of what we could have done with a full lineup," Newcomb said. "They hit us in some places that I didn't think they would. They're a scrappy team."

UMass struggled through the early stages of the meet. After opening the affair with a convincing win in the 200-yard medley relay, behind the team of Lori Schwarz, Melissa Waller, Sue Gorski and Keira Cruz, Springfield took firsts in the next three events (1000-yard freestyle, 200 free and 100-yard backstroke) to put UMass in a 41-33 hole.

"It started to bother me," Newcomb admitted, "but we did some good things after that. Our best events were coming up."

Indeed, the strong breaststroke duo of Waller and Regina Jungbluth started the rally with a 1-2 in the 100, Waller winning in 1:12.74, and then Gorski and Lori Carroll pulled the 1-2 punch in the 200-yard butterfly to give UMass the lead for good. Cruz followed with a first in the 50 free (26.65), with Kim Morin taking third.

Next was the one-meter diving, and Newcomb had plenty of praise for his two divers. Debbie Mullen took second and Stephanie Tuttle fourth, with several dives "that she never did in competition before. She deserves a lot of credit for that," Newcomb said. "I thought they did a spectacular job this weekend."

Cruz followed that up with a win in the 100 free and Waller and Nancy Wilkinson took 1-2 in the 200 breast. The Minutewomen then swept the 500 free, with Young winning in 5:27.86.

Jodi Schwartz and Carroll took second and third in the 100 fly, Mullen captured a win in the three-meter diving, and Marcia Samsel took third in the 400 individual medley, the first time UMass had swam that event this year.

The meet ended with a 1-2 in the 800 freestyle relay, won by the team of Young, Melissa McCarthy, Patty Pike and Cruz.

"We swam okay. We didn't tear the house down but we did a good job," Newcomb said. "We had some solid swims."

■ *men's swimming wins, now 2-1*

continued from page 20

Back in the water, UMass returned to its winning ways, taking firsts in the rest of the meet's events. In the 200-yard butterfly, the top spot went to Reich while Rutherford stole third. Rutherford, a Springfield native, swam well in his hometown and is beginning to show some of the motivation and commitment Yarworth wants.

In the 100-yard freestyle Robertson got his second top individual finish with a time of 49.12 seconds. Kennedy won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:0.32, Will Riddell took the 500-yard freestyle with a 5:00.50 time and Chouinard secured the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:21.16.

The UMass team of Mike Yunker, Evan Gwilliam, Frank Sampson and Robertson rounded out the meet with the best time of 3:20.66 in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The team overall had a "good attitude," said Yarworth, "and they were aggressive." As a whole, the Minutemen swam very well and continue to show the improvement of constant training.

The Minutemen return to the water on Saturday when they host Southern Connecticut State University at Boyden Pool. This will be the last meet for the Minutemen before the intersession break.

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SUE GEARHART - Happy 21st!!! How was your first legal hangover? Dano

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THE PERFECT GIFT

SPORTS

Women's hoop remains undefeated, 73-61

Minutewomen trip Hartford for third straight

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. — In its first two games this season, the first half was a nightmare for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team.

Saturday, the Minutewomen turned it on in the first 20 minutes, and then held on through an erratic second half to take a 73-61 decision from the University of Hartford at the Hartford Physical Education Center.

UMass has yet to put it all together for one 40-minute fell swoop, but so far, the Minutewomen have managed to get by with what they've done, upping their record to an unblemished 3-0.

"We have to have consistency in our game. We know we can do it," UMass coach Kathy Hewelt said. "We play well in spurts. The trick is to string the segments together."

In this game, their one big spurt lasted most of the first half and posted up a lead that Hartford just couldn't overcome.

The Lady Hawks opened the scoring, but UMass took the lead for good by scoring the next 10. Michele Pytko (18 points) tied it with a pull-up jumper, and Keyburn McCusker gave UMass a 4-2 lead on a nice up-fake. A nice inside move by Helen Freeman, a lay-up by Christel Zullo off a feed from Pytko, and a banker from Freeman made it 10-2 just 3:39 into the contest.

Hartford stayed in it, mainly behind the work of all-time leading scorer Pauline Frisina. She would score 10 of her team's next 12 points as Hartford closed to within three, at 17-14 with 11:09 left in the half.

Then, the Minutewomen threw a bombshell at the hosts, running off 13 straight that made it a 16-point game. The run featured a jumper by Trish Riley, a three-point play by Freeman off a Zullo feed, a runner across the lane by Pytko, a penetrating lay-up by Zullo and a feed inside by Beth Wilbor to McCusker for a gimme. Zullo's two free throws with 7:06 left capped the rally and gave UMass a solid 30-14 edge.

Hartford couldn't come any closer than 12 points for the rest of the half as UMass assumed a commanding 42-28 lead at halftime.

The first half was in stark contrast to prior performances. Against Boston University, the Minutewomen scored just 50 for the entire game. UMass shot 58 percent from the floor, and Freeman scored 13 of her game-high 19 in the half to pace the Minutewomen.

"We played good basketball in the first half. We were ready and we played intelligently," Hewelt said. "Our intensity was up and we came out firing."

UMass poured it on some more in the early goings of the second half. They outscored the Hawks in the first four minutes, 10-4, as Wilbor's jumper from the left corner made it 52-32 with 16:03 left. It appeared that a rout was a-brewin'.

But the Hawks would not be embarassed easily in their den. Down 56-40, Hartford became inspired by the scrappy play of 5-foot-2 sparkplug Lisa Smith and the inside work of reserve Kerri Crimmins. The Minutewomen began to lose the grip on the game, as Hartford flurried for 11 straight of their own to tense things up, 56-51 with 6:48 left.

"We came out in the second half and did well in our first couple of possessions," Hewelt said. "After that, we lost our intensity. It was important to keep our composure, but we lost it. I don't know where we were, but we weren't in this gym."

continued on page 18

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Senior co-captain Christel Zullo and the Minutewomen are unbeaten after three games. Their latest victim was the University of Hartford, 73-61 on Saturday.

Minutewomen, 73-61

Massachusetts (73): Keyburn McCusker 4 2-3 10; Beth Wilbor 5 1-3 11; Helen Freeman 8 3-5 19; Christel Zullo 4 3-5 11; Michele Pytko 6 6-10 18; Sue Serafini 0 0-0 0; Trish Riley 3 0-0 6. **Team Totals: 29 15-26 73.**

Hartford (61): Betsy Andersen 5 5-9 12; Annette Flynn 7 0-0 14; Patrice Ward 0 1-2 1; Trish Slocum 1 0-0 2; Pauline Frisina 6 0-1 12; Kerri Crimmins 3 4-4 10; Cheryl Brooks 1 0-0 2; Anne Sangiovanni 0 0-0 0; Nicole Robertson 0 0-0 0; Lisa Smith 2 3-6 8. **Team Totals: 25 8-13 61.**

Three-point goals: Andersen 2, Smith

Minutemen have a rough (K)night out

Rutgers hands UMass second straight loss, 78-61

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Senior captain David Brown and the Minutemen fell to Rutgers Saturday, 78-61, their second straight setback.

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — The last time the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team beat Rutgers University here, UMass head coach John Calipari was four years old.

After Saturday's 78-61 loss to the Scarlet Knights, UMass 13th straight loss at Rutgers, the 29-year-old Calipari and his Minutemen will have to wait at least another year before they can end the streak.

The Minutemen shot a dismal 37 percent from the floor while the Scarlet Knights, led by Tom Savage's 20 points, shot 50 percent — mostly in the middle of the UMass defense, to set the Minutemen back to 1-2 this season.

Rutgers took advantage of two big opportunities at the start of each half. For the first 3:20 of the first half, and the first 3:46 of the second half, UMass was scoreless. And both times, Rutgers advanced its lead by eight — a 16-point difference in just seven minutes.

"We started the game poorly. We ended the half poorly, and we started the second half poorly," Calipari said.

The knockout punch, however, didn't come until 8:17 of the second half. The Minutemen had managed to stay within striking distance despite the hot shooting of Rutgers and at that point, UMass trailed by only 10 at 57-47.

But an 8-0 run by Rutgers in the next 1:40 put UMass out of it for good.

"It's a 10-point game and then the kids cave in," Calipari said.

UMass captain David Brown agreed. "I think we did [cave in]. I guess the guys just said 'this thing's over.' Rutgers had the momentum and said 'let's finish them off,' " he said.

"For some unknown reason, we didn't get it done," he said.

The Minutemen never got closer than 15 in the final seven minutes. The loss makes UMass 0-1 in the conference, while Rutgers goes to 1-0.

UMass was playing catch-up throughout the game. It never led, but kept battling back from a deficit.

On its first three possessions of the game, UMass turned the ball over all three times and found itself in an early 8-0 hole.

Scarlet Knights, 78-61

Massachusetts (61): David Brown 2 6-8 10; Duane Chase 2 0-0 4; Ben Grodski 0 0-0 0; Anton Brown 3 0-0 7; Jim McCoy 7 4-5 18; John Tate 5 0-0 10; Rafer Giles 4 0-0 11; Ishmael Butler 0 0-0 0; John Milum 0 0-0 0. **Team Totals: 23 10-13 61.**

Rutgers (78): Craig Carter 3 3-4 9; Myles Dixon 3 0-0 7; Rich Dadiba 3 4-4 10; Creighton Drury 0 0-0 0; Anthony Duckett 5 1-3 11; Tom Everson 1 0-0 2; Les Perry 6 1-4 13; Daryl Smith 1 0-0 2; Emory Ward 2 0-1 4; Tom Savage 7 5-8 20; Chris Wittman 0 0-0 0. **Team Totals: 31 14-24 78.**

Three-point goals: Giles 3, A. Brown, McCoy, Savage.

UMass' freshman guard tandem of Anton Brown and Jim McCoy (19 points) then began to generate some offense for the Minutemen. The two rookies connected on 14 of UMass' next 19 points.

The most painful blow to UMass came as time was winding down in the half.

The Minutemen trailed throughout the first half but had it within six points with less than a minute to go in the half. UMass had the ball and a chance for the last shot and a trip to the locker room trailing by only four points.

continued from page 18

Men's swimming sinks Springfield

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team upped its record to 2-1 on the season with an 80-33 win at Springfield College on Saturday.

"I'm really pleased with the way we're swimming," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said. He has every reason to be pleased. The Minutemen took first place in all but one swimming event, and took second in the other, as well as both the diving events.

UMass started the meet with a top finish in the 400-yard medley relay. The team of Dave Ehle, Bill Chouinard, G.T. Ladd and Peter Reich logged a time of 3:44.52 to win it.

In the next event, the 1000-yard freestyle, the Minutemen took the first two places, with Jim Robertson winning it in 10:05.89, followed by Roger Kennedy in second. UMass' Scott Milbert then took first in the 200-yard freestyle.

In the 50-yard freestyle, UMass went 1-2 as Peter Koback took first and Sean Rutherford second. The 200-yard individual medley was the only event in which UMass did not touch first, as Ladd was the top Minuteman finisher, grabbing second place.

Out of the pool, Dan Chesnicka continued his rivalry with Springfield diver Dave Roth. Roth won this round as Chesnicka could only manage second in both the one- and three-meter events, but traditionally Chesnicka avenges himself at the New England Championships.

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 60

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6 1988

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- Rusty Denton on JFK. Page 9.
- Gymnastics preview. Page 20.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

THE DOORSTEP — Rana and Poulo rest on a doorstep Sunday afternoon in downtown Amherst.

In first snow, UMass hits Amherst with song

By MICHAEL WEBBER
Collegian Correspondent

Eight hundred to 1000 University of Massachusetts students marched to Amherst College early yesterday morning and carried out their peaceful mission of Christmas caroling.

At approximately 12:30 a.m., the group gathered in the main quadrangle of Amherst College and persuaded the students there to join them in singing popular Christmas carols.

The first reaction of Amherst College students to the crowd was one of fear. "I heard a roar outside, and just remembered what happened last year. I was really scared," said Nathaniel Klipper, an Amherst College freshman.

It has been a UMass tradition to go to Amherst College the first snowfall of the year and engage in an enormous snowball fight. The past two years' fights resulted in damages totaling almost $9,000, along with numerous injuries to Amherst College students, according to Peter R. Pouncey, president of Amherst College.

The crowd gathered in front of James and Stearns Residence Halls, where Amherst students began attacking them with fire extinguishers and water balloons.

The UMass students did not fight back, however.

Amherst College student Carey Smith said "They started singing. A small group of us were trying to sing with them. They they started chanting 'Join us," and a friend and I ran out. I loved it. They're welcome any time it snows."

The caroling began at approximately 10:30 in the area enclosed by the Sylvan Residence Halls, where UMass students Jason Freedman, Zack Galvin, and Jemison gathered and started to sing.

"It started with the three of us standing out in the first snow letting out energy by singing Christmas carols. People started to come out to have fun and sing in the snow," said Galvin.

One of the first to join was Carl Grygiel, a resident of Brown House, who emerged as the main leader of the group. The band of students grew rapidly, and then walked to Northeast, the nearest residential area.

"We just started going through Northeast and Orchard Hill, and by the time we reached Southwest, someone suggested we had enough people to make a statement at Amherst," said Grygiel.

Around this time, Chief Dion of the Amherst College security office said the UMass Department of Public Safety alerted Amherst College there was a "large number" of people headed through Amherst toward the college.

"My first question was 'is it snowing again?' I instructed officers to close buildings, and alerted the administrative offices of the college. I was very concerned because of what's happened in past years," Dion said.

Students at Amherst College were well aware of past snowball incidents with UMass, according to Smith. "We'd heard about it all semester. That night, some girl heard they were coming, and told me to get all the fruit and fire extinguishers I could," he said.

Willie Epps, a junior at Amherst College said, "I had a great time singing. It was a really nice gesture."

"I think we made a statement by going over there and letting them spray us with fire extinguishers and keep singing anyway. We showed a great amount of responsibility and respect by walking through Amherst to the rival of UMass, not damaging anything, and wishing them a Merry Christmas. Last night, we redeemed the student body," Grygiel said.

Administrators at Amherst College were also very happy about the incident.

Don Delmanzo, director of the physical plant at Amherst College, said, "I was very much pleased. It seemed that students from both schools were responding positively. I'd like to thank the students from UMass for paying us a visit on a positive note."

Chief Dion said "I was delighted. I'd like to see this as the new tradition for the introduction of the winter season. It proves

continued on page 5

Prof recommends election changes

Rutger's Pomper says race was stacked for Republicans

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

The American presidential election process is flawed and the 1988 campaign was probably stacked against the Democrats, according to a political specialist from Rutgers University.

Dr. Gerard M. Pomper, professor of political science at the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers, spoke last night to an audience of 30 at 8 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center.

Pomper, who has been publishing presidential election analyses since the '70's and is widely accepted as an expert on American Politics, gave an overview of President-elect George Bush's victory and the method by which he was elected.

"George Bush asked for nothing more than to become a substitute for Ronald Reagan. He got his wish," Pomper said.

Both of the candidates in the 1988 presidential race, Pomper said, ran a disreputable and at best foolish campaign. A major factor in the Bush victory was that he inherited a large portion of the people who voted for Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984.

Pomper said he felt the election hinged on three key points. One, the election was conserving. Two, there were fundamental differences between the candidates. Three, there was a domination of a Republican majority.

"I see the 1988 election as conserving and not conservative, which is the more ideological perspective not seen this year, because the Bush victory can be accepted as a third victory for Ronald Reagan," Pomper said.

He said Bush received the lowest vote percentage of all the Republicans in the twentieth century, barring Richard Nixon in 1968, since William McKinley. This was not a sign of overwhelming popularity.

Bush rode into the election on a brace of Ronald Reagan's achievements with him, namely peace and prosperity, he said.

Pomper suggested changes should be made in the presidential and vice presidential nominating process to allow for a better selection of candidates and voter participation.

He said the primaries occurring in Iowa and New Hampshire before the party conventions, seemed to limit the choices American people get for candidates. He suggested primary races be held after the convention, and make the convention a forum to introduce a handful of candidates selected by their political peers.

A look back at the Yvette Henry case

By DAVID R. MARK
and RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

In the fall semester of 1983, the University of Massachusetts was plagued by a series of 20 fires, spreading panic among residents and administrators.

What began as an eerie case of arson ended two years

continued on page 7

Large rent reduction granted to students

By DEBORAH RITTER
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Rent Review Board voted last night to grant its largest rent reduction to date, $251, to a student household.

The students, Colleen Forbes, Paula Ezedik, and Josh Rosner of 80 Belchertown Road, petitioned the board on October 6. At the time, they were paying $1095 per month. The adjusted figure is $843.14.

Forbes said they signed the lease in August depite the high rent "because we needed a place badly. Also, only one of us saw the place in advance because we had all taken too much time off of work already and had to get the thing settled."

The tenants sought a rent decrease because of the condition of the house, Forbes said. At the request of the Review Board, building and sanitation inspectors were sent to the house. 34 violations were found, ranging from holes in the ceilings and walls to a rotting rear porch.

The landlord, Keith Kaneta, has already begun correcting what Board members described as a 'laundry list' of complaints. During the hearings, the Board spent considerable time debating whether to allow code violations to be submitted as evidence. Board members finally decided that, while it was not proper to base a decision about rent on matters of building codes, the number of violations in this case must be taken into consideration.

A standard formula is used by the Board to calculate a fair rent. Board member Oldham Brooks said anyone with questions about the amount of rent he or she pays can petition the Board for a review.

WORLD/NATION

AP Photo

HEY BUDDY — Argentinian rebel commander Col. Mohamed Ali Seineldin, right center, embraces on of his followers at a farewell ceremony yesterday after the end of a four-day insurrection.

Perez re-elected in Venezuela, promises recovery of economy

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - Carlos Andres Perez, who led a wealthy Venezuela during ther oil boom of the 1970's, was re-elected president after 10 years out of office on a promise to return his now debt-ridden country to prosperity.

Perez, of the governing Democratic Action Party, had campaigned with almost messianic fervor on his ability to revive the economy of this oil-producing nation despite a volatile market.

The latest returns from Sunday's balloting showed Perez with 51.4 percent of the vote and Eduardo Fernandez of the Social Christian Party with 38.6 percent. The rest of the vote was shared by 20 minor party candidates.

Perez, a charismatic figure popular with the working class, favors tighter state control over the economy. Fernandez favors a freer market.

The results did not represent all the votes cast, but the Electoral Council declared Perez the winner after early returns.

Perez, 66, succeeds Jaime Lusinchi, also of the left-of-center Democratic Action Party, as Venezuela's leader for the next five years.

Perez first took office in 1974, the year after the Arab oil embargo sent oil prices soaring, and nationalized the country's oil industry.

Imports were cheap, Venezuelans spent millions of dollars travelling abroad and employment figures increased as the government invested in steel, aluminum and hydroelectric projects.

Perez admitted that this time around, he faces hard times and possibly disappointing a population that believes in his power to reap prosperity.

Venezuela depends on oil for 90 percent of its export earnings and has seen those earnings slump dramatically in the least few years with the fall of oil prices.

Officials ready for summit meeting this Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The memories of the Soviet surprise at Reykjavik, Iceland, two years ago, are still fresh in the minds of US officials as they prepare for tomorrow's meeting between President Reagan, George Bush and Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

US officials, by playing down expectations for the meeting and claiming it is "not a summit in the traditional sense," echo similar assertions made two years ago prior to the so-called "mini-summit" held in Reykjavik.

"Everyone agrees that the most important reason for this meeting is to review where the relationship between the two countries is, to reflect on the historical strides that we have made in our relationship," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said after the New York meeting was announced.

But Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, Reagan's national security adviser, said Friday that the US side will be ready if Gorbachev springs anything.

"I think we would be prepared to deal with any surprise that they might come up with, take it under advisement, without feeling that we're under any pressure during a ... 2½ hour lunch period, to necessarily respond in a substantive way to something that has not been anticipated," he said.

The Icelandic summit was touted as a brief session, with the goal of making advances in the arms control arena that would pave the way for a full-fledged summit later in the year on US soil.

True, no roses were bloodied, but Reagan and Gorbachev parted company at the windswept Hofdi House amid bitter looks and even harsher language, having wrestled with the earthshaking question of ridding the world of the superpower nuclear arsenals.

Gorbachev caught the US side off guard by proposing a global ban on intercontinental ballistic missiles, and the so-called non-summit disintegrated when Reagan refused to budge over proposed curbs on his Star Wars missile defense system.

In Reykjavik's wake, charges flew that Reagan and his US team had been woefully unprepared to deal with the stunning arms control proposals hurled about by Gorbachev. The White House scurried off to recoup, with then-chief of staff Donald T. Regan rejecting the idea that the parley had been a disappointment, claiming instead that it gave the two leaders a deeper understanding of one another and narrowed differences over offensive arms.

Yet it took months for the superpower relationship to get back on a more productive track, leading to the extensive summits in Washington and Moscow and the first-ever treaty banning an entire class of nuclear weapons.

Even though the New York session has been as hastily arranged as Reykjavik, and even though it is also being held with the intent of making sure the US-Soviet relationship remains stable, few independent Soviet and arms control analysts expect a replay of the surprises that sprouted in Iceland.

"It will not be Reykjavik," predicted Lt. Gen. William Odom, who has recently retired as the head of the National Security Agency. "I expect it to be a fairly low-key, transitional summit, with both parties seeking to maintain the present level of relations."

Odom, now a director of national security issues for the Indianapolis-based Hudson Institute, said neither side wants a "jolt in relations" as a new administration takes over and as Gorbachev struggles with economic and political turmoil at home.

"An even-keel relationship will be very useful for Mr. Bush, and even more useful for Gorbachev," Odom said.

Collegian Workshop

Tips on Interviewing

Frank Faulkner

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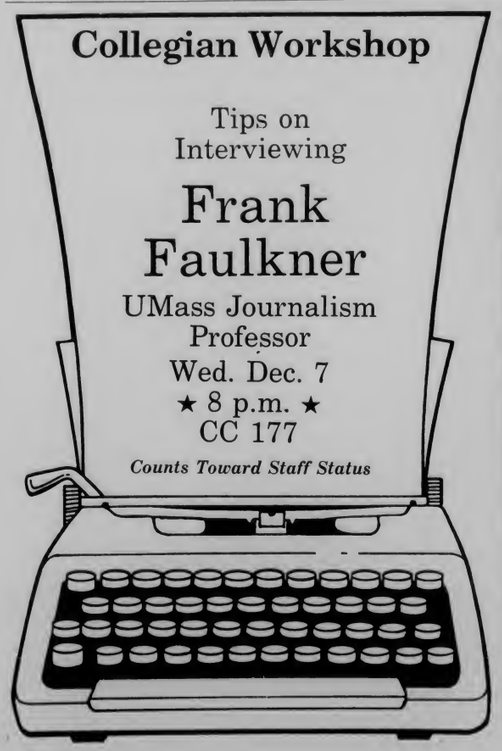
Counts Toward Staff Status



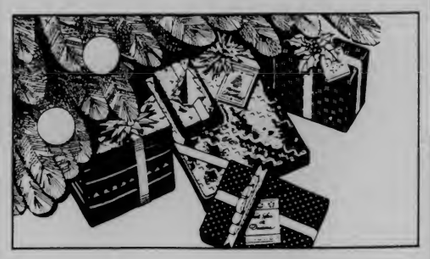


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Photo by Chuck Davis

BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILHOUETTE MOON — Jan and Erica of Chicopee enjoy a hot cup of java Sunday night in Bonducci's Cafe in Amherst.

Southwest safety efforts by police commended

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

The department of Public Safety at the University of Massachusetts is proudly touting the letters of commendation it has received concerning the Southwest leg of its police/student relations efforts.

The letters, from RA's and RD's in Kennedy and Moore Residence Halls, express their gratitude for the safety programs conducted by the three police officers working in the newly named Outreach Center, referred to formerly as the police substation located in Washington Residence Hall.

The reason for the department's pride, safety officials say, is that they feel the letters show progress for the mission they undertook by installing the Outreach Center in early October.

Each of the letters states the appreciation the RA's feel for the open and candid manner in which each of the three officers, Joanne O'Conner, Chip Thrasher, and Jerome Yezierski informed residents and dormitory staff on issues of public safety.

The officers work on a rotating schedule out of the center to provide a constant presence for students to contact if they need someone to talk to about a crime and to ease the tension students may have about dealing with police.

[Yezierski was recently involved in a serious non-work related injury and is not presently on the active duty roster of the UMPD]

One letter from a Resident Director from Kennedy, Julie McCrea, said Officer Thrasher took time to describe what he called the "friendly neighborhood cop" concept, which embodies the entire outreach program.

Arthur Hilson, executive director of Public Safety at UMass, said he changed the name to Outreach Center, which is temporary until a new one can be found, to dispel some of the bad connotations the center has already received.

"I respect where the students are coming from and the confusion they may still have as to the purpose of the center. If students can't foresee or understand the center's purpose then it isn't doing any good," Hilson said.

Hilson has also hired UMass student Jason Erdols as an assistant to help him access the programs they are running from the center for effectiveness.

A Sept. 22 petition to stop the installation of the center into Washington Residence Hall was begun by 23-year-old student Jeff Filipov contained 200 signatures.

Hilson believes those 200 signers did not understand what the center is all about.

"I would like to meet with all 200 of those petitioners and talk the center over with them, but I am not sure how to arrange that meeting. There will be no official opening until the students understand what the center is," Hilson said.

Budgets Committee releases FY '90 report; money for proposed research center included

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate's Budgets Committee released last Wednesday its budget proposal for the $2 million Student Activites Trust Fund for fiscal year 1990.

One of the items on the budget that may become controversial is the allocation of more than $26,000 for the formation of a organization similar to the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

SCERA will not receive any money from the SATF.

SCERA became controversial during last year's budget process, when some members of the senate opposed the allocation of more than $35,000 for the center.

The new organization, called the Undergraduate Research Center was devised by the Budgets Committee. The main difference between the URC and SCERA is that the new group would be a research organization and not an advocacy organization.

Budgets Committee Chairperson Jessica Mitchell said she does not expect problems with the URC charter, which is included in the 36-page budget report.

"The biggest problem we had with SCERA was that there was really no check system set up for it," Mitchell said. "The way we have it set up, there will be a governing board which will direct what [URC] will be researching."

Mitchell said SCERA was run by the director, who was not checked by the senate, and could do whatever they wanted with SCERA funding.

"With the old SCERA there were just so many clouds hanging over it ... We need research, not advocacy. The senate itself is an advocacy body," she said.

SGA Treasurer Laura Filkins said, however, there may be some problems with the senate approving the URC charter because of the history of SCERA.

"I think we're going to have some problems with that, I think the senate won't go for it," Filkins said.

"The problems with URC is that it's a new creation of the senate. I would rather see the money go into some sort of reserve account, she said."

Filkins, controls transfers of funds in some SGA accounts, and has much direct contact with the budget. She said she was very happy with the budget.

"I thought it was pretty fair," Filkins said of fund allocations for Registered Student Organizations.

Mitchell said the committee had based its allocations for RSO's on programming by the individual groups, which range from Peacemakers, which has been budgeted for $171, to the Legal Services Center, which is scheduled to receive $169,292.

"Basically it looks like the groups that did the programming got the funding. We tried to program with diversity and spread the money around so the students got the most for their money," Mitchell said.

She said programming consists of speakers and other events offered by RSO's to the entire student body.

The committee spent over 1200 hours formulating the budget, which goes before the senate for approval Wednesday night.

Injury at Theta Chi to be investigated

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled to look into what happened during a party at the Theta Chi fraternity Thursday night, a University of Massachusetts spokesperson said yesterday.

Michael Calvo, 20, a member of the fraternity fell from the fourth floor of the fraternity house and taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital at 4 a.m.

According to police, Calvo was attempting to enter his fourth floor room from the outside because he was locked out. He fell and was left with wrist and leg fractures.

Calvo was reported to be in satisfactory condition yesterday.

The hearing was scheduled to determine whether the accident was alcohol related, according to a spokesperson.

Theta Chi has been on probation for illegal sale of alcohol since the spring of 1987. The probation was scheduled to be lifted next semester.

Members of the fraternity have declined to comment.

—YANA DLUGY

Several groups to light Hanukkah candles

The University of Massachusetts Hillel chapter will be lighting its six-foot menorah at 6 each evening on the Student Union steps until Hanukkah ends Saturday.

This year will be unique because a different committee will be in charge of the candle lighting each night, so each night will have a different theme, said Alisa Berkowitz, president-elect of Hillel.

After the candle lighting on the final night, Julius Lester, a UMass Judaic studies professor, and his wife Caroline will lead services at 7 in room 804 of the Campus Center.

The schedule for the candle lighting is as follows:

Today—Soviet Jewry Committee
Tomorrow—United Jewish Appeal
Thursday—Five-College Hillel Group
Friday—Religious Committee
Saturday—Hillel Council and Third World Caucus

— Collegian Staff reports

Collegian editors on WMUA tonight

How the Collegian covers news will be the topic of tonight's SGA Today radio show with guests Pedro Pereira, presently editor in chief of the Collegian, and Rick Santos, who has been elected editor in chief for Spring '89.

Hosts Val Vigoda, Todd Lever, and Ray Jennings will question Pereira and Santos on what goes into news reporting.

"We want to give people the oppurtunity to see what goes on behind the reporting of student government and other issues around campus," said Vigoda.

"We're hoping that because Rick and Pedro have both been Student Government Association reporters they'll be able to offer a broad perspective," she said.

Vigoda said they will take callers with questions for Pereira and Santos so they can understand what's involved in reporting.

SGA Today airs from 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. on WMUA-FM, 91.1

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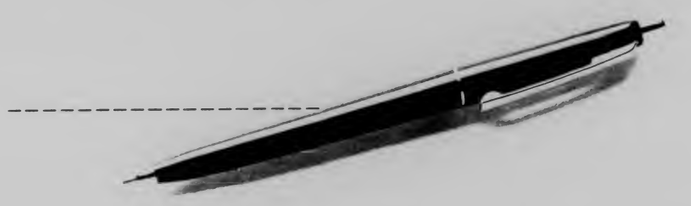

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Frat member injured in 4-story fall

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts fraternity member was transported to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital at 4 a.m. Friday after falling from the fourth floor of Theta Chi Fraternity on North Pleasant Street.

Michael Calvo, a 20-year-old student, suffered a compound wrist and leg fractures when he fell after attempting to enter his fourth floor room from the outside.

In other police reports:

- Police were dispatched Friday evening to Prince Residence Hall on a call that someone was brandishing a weapon.

Police arrived and arrested a 20-year-old fourth floor resident of the dormitory and charged him with two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

- Student Security called police to Lot 22 Monday where two subjects were reported moving vehicles out of parking spaces.

No damage was reported.

- Police were called to John Adams Residence Hall Sunday to assist the dormitory staff in awakening an individual during a fire alarm. As a result of entering the room a 20-year-old Marlboro man was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property over $250.
- Police were called to Moore Residence Hall Friday by a janitor to investigate burn marks on furniture and burnt papers in trash barrels.
- A female student reported Friday her purse containing cash and personal property worth $100 had been stolen from Machmer Hall.
- A shoulder bag worth 72 was reported stolen from Worcester Dining Commons Friday.
- A wallet with cash worth $340 was reported stolen from a room in Prince Residence Hall Friday.
- A 19-year-old Grayson Residence Hall student was arrested Friday night at the Blue Wall Cafe and charged with being a disorderly person.
- A student reported the lock cores of his vehicle parked in E Lot missing Friday.
- A student reported Friday a rock had been thrown at the window of his room cracking it. Damage was estimated at $100.

Grads to protest

Graduate students at the University of Massachusetts are scheduled to picket Whitmore Administration Building today at noontime protesting this year's proposed budget cuts.

Members of the Graduate Employees Organization (GEO) will show their concern for the quality of future education here at UMass, which they feel is in jeopardy in light of looming budget cuts of a sum between $5.5 million and $7.7 million from the current fiscal year.

Graduate students teach many of the introductory courses and conduct much of the research at the Univerity.

■ *Christmas caroling*

continued from page 1

there are a lot of good kids up at UMass."

"It couldn't have gone any better if we planned it. The energy was just unexplainable. We had more fun than any party I've ever been to." Galvin said.

"We showed the administration of both schools that the students of all schools are committed to living together as one," Grygiel said.

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A red-hot blend of Cajun, Tex-Mex, R & B, rock and the blues (Swamp Rock)
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TREAT HER RIGHT
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OR CONTACT 430 student union 545-3437

Shuttle rescue methods practiced before return

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Airmen posing as incapacitated astronauts were rescued from a mock smoke-filled shuttle during a simulated landing for ground crews awaiting Atlantis' return from space

"Our purpose is to make sure we're ready for the real thing, whenever it is," said Chuck Spern, who directed Sunday's exercise as shuttle recovery convoy commander for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA and the Air Force said they would give 24 hours advance notice before Atlantis and its five-member crew end a secret military mission by touching down at the Mojave Desert base 80 miles north of Los Angeles.

The absence of such a announcement by late Sunday indicated the landing would occur no earlier than Tuesday, four days after the launch form Cape Canveral, Fla. A list of landing-related tasks displayed during a briefing for Sunday's simulation said the actual landing would be four to seven days after the launch.

Sunday's mock landing was conducted as Atlantis' astronauts continued the classified flight with no word on whether they sucessfully deployed what is believed to be a $500 million radar satellite that will spy on Soviet bloc nations and guide the new B-2 stealth bomber.

The extra security for the shuttle mission was apparent during the simulation. The Air Force refused to let reporters and photographers accompany to recovery convoy. During a briefing before the exercise, convoy members were warned not to carry personal cameras and keep radio chatter to a minimum.

About 130 members of the convoy slowly drove some two dozen vehicles onto the hard clay of Rogers Dry Lake as the landing exercise began. They were joined by 50 military police officers, although 250 will be on hand for the real landing said Col. Rich Tillstrom, the Air Force's site commander.

A mysterious Defense Department vehicle accompanied the usual convoy vehicles: fire trucks, vans to transport astronauts and check for toxic and explosive gases, a trailer with a vapor-dispersing fan, the shuttle tow tug, and trucks to cool the shuttle and purge it of fumes.

Spern said only that the vehicle was unique to Atlantis' classified mission. Lt Col. Jeremy Guess, an Air Force spokesman, declined to identify the type of vehicle or its purpose.

About an hour after the convoy headed onto the lakebed, simulation participants were told the shuttle made a normal landing. A full-scale shuttle nose cone and crew module, hauled atop a truck, carried airmen portraying astronauts.

Then officials controlling the simulation declared a "mode six" emergency in the cabin and the crew is incapacitated - they can't see and are having trouble breathing," Spern said.

Air Force teams then rushed to the smoke shuttle, extracted the fake astronauts, carried them on stretchers to a triangle area 500 feet from the nose cone, pretended to provide emergency medical care and then loaded them on two helicopters.

Ap Photo

BIG BABY — Fiona, a four-week-old baby elephant is fed by a keeper in Kenya's Tsavo National Park after her mother was killed by ivory poachers. According to the London-based Environmental Investigation Agency, at least 100,000 elephants are killed every year.

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■ *Yvette Henry*

continued from page 1

later as an embarrassment to the University, raising questions of civil rights violations among administrators and law enforcement officials.

The fire probes, conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, culminated five years ago yesterday with the arrest of Yvette Henry, a black resident assistant living in Crampton Residence Hall.

Five years ago today, Henry pleaded innocent in Hampshire District Court to charges of setting one of the 20 fires. The administration later dropped its charges because of insufficient evidence, but not before Henry was suspended from school, fired from her job, barred from campus and later permitted to attend classes only in the presence of an escort.

Henry sued the University for $13 million citing civil rights violations, and won an undisclosed settlement out of court.

"I'm not sure if there were any real lessons learned from the Yvette Henry case," said Chester Davis, chairman of the Faculty Senate Rules committee at the time of the investigation.

"Clearly, in events regarding race, the administration has displayed more civility and sensitivity to the issues," Davis said yesterday, adding, "I'm not sure if it was the Yvette Henry case as much as it was the Hurst report [on the Sept. 1986 Southwest riot] that has led to this."

Fires were reported between Sept. 27, and Dec. 6, 1983 in Cance, Coolidge, Crampton, MacKimmie, Brown, Patterson, Grayson and Mary Lyon Residence Halls, and the Campus Center/Student Union complex.

Gerald O'Neil, director of Public Safety in 1983, would not comment yesterday on the events of the case. O'Neil resigned in 1987.

Present Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson, who replaced O'Neil, said he would not comment on the "procedures of protocol revolving around the Yvette Henry case." He said he felt "the people in charge of the original investigation did what they felt was right."

Hilson said because he was not involved in the original case, it would be wrong for him to pass judgment. He said, however, if a similar investigation were to take place today, he would be against the involvement of the FBI.

"I am firmly set against relinquishing control of an investigation to an external agency [such as the FBI]. For an incident that takes place on campus affecting a member of our community, then it is the responsibility of Public Safety to be in charge of that."

After months of veiled investigations, the Collegian published, on Feb. 28, 1985, a special report on the Henry case by the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Minorities.

In the report, the committee concluded:

- That the pre-arrest room search and the lengthy pre-arrest interrogation raise questions of civil rights violations.
- That Henry's minority status may have played a part in the conduct of the investigation and of the arrest.
- That the Dean of Student's Office did not act properly with respect to Henry.
- That Henry's minority status may have played a part in the way that the Dean of Students Office behaved in this case.
- That there may be some impact on the recruitment of minority students in the future, but we do not at this time have a firm basis for making such a judgment.
- That there may have been panic among University administrators, and that University administrators claimed to be helpless, because the investigation was not in their hands.

"There was an element of panic, a lack of judgment surrounding the investigation. The thing was a mess," Davis said.

"There was a definite violation of Yvette's civil rights, and I raised that a number of times."

"The Yvette Henry case was, at the administrative level, completely mishandled. The administration did not take it seriously, and placed too much faith in a profile that was put together by the FBI," he added.

The "psychological profile," was put together by the FBI after notes written in crayon were found in Crampton warning of fires. The profile indicated the culprit was a Third World person.

"The extent of which the more recent situations were a possible reflection or continuation of the Yvette Henry case is hard to say. Racism exists at the UMass campus as it does on similar campuses," Davis said.

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Students must fight budget cuts

"The situation is serious."

With those words, Chancellor Joseph Duffey summarized the possible effects of recent budget cuts at the University of Massachusetts.

Those cuts, some $5 million to $8 million from the current fiscal budget, will affect all UMass students in class reductions and possible tuition and fee increases. Closing class sections and tuition hikes have been the hallmarks of the three budget cuts that have taken place over the last two years.

In a Springfield town meeting Saturday, Gov. Michael Dukakis addressed the effect of the budget cuts on UMass, saying, "We're going to continue to work at it with you . . . It's got to be something that's done cooperatively. It's not going to be easy, and we're going to have to work hard and share ideas. I had a meeting this morning and I heard a few things from [Chancellor] Joe Duffey that I hadn't thought of."

The meeting marked the beginning of a dialogue that must continue if we are to flourish as the state's flagship of higher education. The Governor *must* know why we as students will not stand for repeated cuts because of poor fiscal planning. He must know that we will not accept a back seat to the Charles River elites. It is imperative that he realize that students at state universities are just as strong an investment in the Commonwealth's future than students from private schools.

Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice said she thought the cuts would come in spite of the dialogue with the Governor.

"I feel that just because we made a good impression the battle's still not won. I'm still expecting a cut," she said.

Orefice said she and student leader Michael Greiner will be organizing a letter-writing drive to Dukakis, to impress on him how these cuts will hurt students.

We wholeheartedly support a letter-writing campaign, but believe it will only be successful if followed by trips to the Statehouse and continued student appearances at town meetings.

There are 26,000 students on this campus. If 10 percent of us do something to get the Governor's attention, we may be able to dampen the effects of this latest budget cut, and in turn salvage some of the benefits of attending a state university.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian board of editors

I won't be needing a flight, George Shultz claims I'm a terrorist and won't let me go to New York to address the U.N. You might as well release the pilot.
Arafat

Mike Lubosch
Tower Reporter

They said it!

I have never had good relations with mechanical objects. Anything I can't reason with or kiss or fondle, I get into trouble with.

* * *

I have a clock that runs counterclockwise, and my toaster shakes my toast from side to side and burns it, and I hate my shower. My shower hated me first, but then it got to be a thing of counterhostility. If I'm taking a shower and someone in America uses their water, that's it for me! I leap from the tub with a red streak down my back. I paid $150 for a tape recorder, and as I talk into it, it goes, "I know, I know!"

—Woody Allen, Playboy, January, 1989

A pen, a pen, my kingdom for a pen

End of semester notes

Every semester, I have more ideas for columns than I can use. Since it's the end of the semester, I thought I'd share a few of this semester's unused ideas.

* * *

Last year I wrote a column about condom companies and how they had just begun to advertise on television. At the time no such commercials had aired locally.

But just before Thanksgiving, I finally saw such a commercial.

It was boring.

It got me to thinking. . .

David R. Mark

What if condom companies used the same advertisers as say, car companies? What if they shared slogans?

How about. . .

Oh, what a feeling, to own a box of condoms!!!

We build excitement: Tro-o-jans!!!

Ramses are built RAM tough!!!

And my favorite. . .

With Trojans, we give a five-year, 50,000 $?!&! guarantee, or your money back!!!

* * *

I was so dumb sometimes when I young.

Until I was seven, I thought all cats were female, all dogs were male, and that cats and dogs got together and had birds.

One of my "friends" set me straight. He told me cats and dogs had fish.

True story.

* * *

Over Thanksgiving, I came up with a solution for the problem of the homeless:

In my hometown of Marlboro, N.J., there is a condominium complex where three quarters of the units are unoccupied.

They start at something like $150,000. If you think it's preposterous to expect someone to pay that much to house the homeless, think again.

The federal government issued a report that suggested that the cost to the city of New York for housing for the homeless was as high as $150,000 a year. For that money, a family can live in a one-bedroom apartment, with no running water, roaches, and overlooking beautiful 42nd Street, home of the largest prostitute districts in the world.

I'd take the condo.

* * *

My dad is a wonderful man, but like most wonderful men he has a few minor flaws.

One of those itsy-bitsy, teeny-weeny little faults is evident whenever my family stays in a hotel.

It's 2:30 a.m. The family, all four of us, are trying to fall asleep. I lay awake. My dad, not wanting to wake the family, goes to the bathroom without turning on the light.

It is a grave mistake.

It goes something like this:

Step, step, step, bump, oof (bumped knee), step, step, ouch (stubbed toe), ooh, step, ooh, step, ooh, step (bathroom door is opened, large level of pain expressed, family awoken, toilet flushed, door reopened), ooh, step, ooh, step, (dad back in bed, snores from dad).

My dad is sound asleep; the rest of us are awake.

Aren't family traditions fun?

* * *

Finally, a sincere thank you from the entire editorial page to some people in Southwest. Walking through MacKimmie and John Adams during the semester, I noted a number of Collegian columns placed on doors and inside rooms.

It makes you feel as though you've accomplished something.

Thanks.

David R. Mark is editorial editor of the Collegian

The fundamentals of life

Kennedy: The truth behind the man, the myth, and the legend

Being famous and dead has a funny way of making you either a villain or a saint. As a saint, John F. Kennedy has been the target of numerous comparisons in 1988: Joseph Biden, Gary Hart, Dan Quayle, and even the late Harvey Milk, to mention a few. The comparisons are ridiculous, but even if they weren't, they overlook the magnitude of Kennedy's faults.

To be fair, JFK was a brilliant, charismatic leader, a celebrated author and a genuine war hero. He read newspapers in several languages at breakfast. He challenged racism more than any prior president. He founded the Peace Corps. He obtained a nuclear test ban treaty with the Soviets and other nations. By any standards, his accomplishments were impressive.

Then there was his darker side. His father made the family fortune by insider trading. It wasn't illegal then, but the practice was outlawed to keep wolves like Joseph P. Kennedy from fleecing the average American investor.

You can't blame John F. for things his father did, but you can look at who taught him his values. Evidently one value he learned from his father's ambitions was nepotism. After his election, JFK appointed his brother Robert as the U.S. attorney general. Robert had practiced law less than 10 years at the time.

Also like Joseph P., the Kennedy sons were sexual adventurers. JFK cheated on his wife with several women, including actress Marilyn Monroe if you believe reports, and while in the White House he shared a mistress with a Mafia kingpin. Other charismatic figures of the time were womanizers — Martin Luther King comes to mind — but they weren't the president. Some reporters knew about Kennedy's affairs, but ignored them; Watergate hadn't yet made investigative journalism a form of heroism.

Rusty Denton

Speaking of Watergate, the American public was outraged to learn during Watergate hearings that President Nixon had secretly taped most conversations in the Oval Office. For private citizens that's illegal, and the public thought Nixon had abused his executive privilege. Little did they know that JFK was the one who initiated the practice.

Kennedy also championed what is now called Reaganomics. He cut taxes, increased government spending and borrowed money to finance it, all in the name of stimulating the economy. If you don't like Reaganomics, you wouldn't like Kennedynomics.

Sounds almost like a Republican, doesn't he? There's more. Continuing a secret arrangement from the previous administration, Kennedy agreed to send U.S. firepower to aid a rebel uprising in communist Cuba. He lost his nerve, however, and without telling the dissident army he reneged at the last minute; they were slaughtered on the beaches of Cuba's Bay of Pigs.

He had other blood on his hands. He ordered the assassination of the leader of a friendly power: president Ngo Dinh Diem of VietNam. Days after Diem was killed, Kennedy got a taste of his own medicine, and was himself assassinated.

Obviously, Kennedy's saintliness had its limits. Any president today would be in constant scandal if he operated as JFK did; even impeachment would be conceivable. Moreover, if he hadn't been shot, Kennedy's political legacy probably would have been minor. He barely defeated an unpopular vice president at the voting booth, and Congress refused to pass most of his programs while he was alive. His successor got them through in a wave of public sympathy after the assassination.

With a record as mixed as his, only a forgetful public could make JFK a saint. It's something to think about.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist

ARTS

Broadway Bound at the FAC

Eugene Jerome, left, gets some counseling from his older brother in a scene from Neil Simon's *Broadway Bound*.

Playing tonight at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, the comedy is the third in Simon's autobiographical trilogy that began with *Brighton Beach Memoirs* and *Biloxi Blues*.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center box office for $25, $23 and $21.

Also, Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* will be performed in the Concert Hall on Thursday, Dec. 8.

Ticket information can be obtained at 545-2511.

Mason's *Getting Out* opens Thursday

Getting Out, a new play by Marsha Norman, will run at Rand Theater of the Fine Arts Center on Dec.8-10 and 14-17 at 8 p.m. The play is being presented by the UMass Department of Theater.

The play is about a woman's first day out of prison after serving time for eight years. It focuses on her attempts to come to grips with her past and to start again. According to director Margaret Mead, *Getting Out* also deals with the relatively few options that working class women in America have with their lives.

Scenic designer Celine Perron, lighting designer Darla J. Breswell and sound designer Spencer Brown are all students in the Theater Department's MFA design program. In addition, undergraduate Tracy E. D'Altilia is designing the costumes for the production. Tickets are $4 for the general public, $3 for senior citizens and students.

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Cray's 'Acting' the right way but the Club isn't

By CHRIS A. MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Escape Club "Shake for the Sheik"

The British band that brought us the political single "Wild Wild West" have returned to critize the US once more. With only the second release from the band's debut album they are already sounding stale. "Shake the Sheik" is a slightly revamped version of the band's first single, only worse. Once again the same drums, guitar and horns reappear as does the annoying voice of lead singer/guitarist Trevor Steel. The lyrics consist of the usual "political" rubbish making this single one to avoid.

2-Live-Crew "Do Wah Diddy Diddy"

Manfred Mann's number one hit from 1964 provides the vehicle for rap group 2-Live-Crew in this unusual remake. Retaining only the chorus from the original, 2-Live-Crew give a hilarious rap over a terrific beat. "Do Wah" sounds as if it was written to be rapped in the skilled hands of the group. The Fat Boys should take a lesson from these rappers; this is how to remake a song.

INXS "Guns In the Sky"

This former B-side of the hit "New Sensation" is the fifth release from the Aussie band's multi-platinum album *Kick*. A bit harder than other releases off the album, "Guns in the Sky" isn't as appealing as the other tunes. The metal-style guitar of Gary Beers is probably the best part of the song. They lyrics sound underdeveloped and crude. Michael Hutchence's voice is monotonous and dull as is the rest of the band. Our only hope is that "Guns in the Sky" will get shot down.

Philip Bailey and Little Richard "Twins"

If you think Danny Devito and Arnold Schwarzenegger are mismatched in the new film *Twins*, wait until you hear the title track. Both Philip Bailey and Little Richard are major talents, but they simply don't work well together. Bailey is trying to change his smooth falsetto to sound like Little Richard and Little Richard is trying to tame his usually wild vocals to fit with Bailey. The song is no more than a long jingle for the movie, turning out a disappointing product from what should have been a perfect pairing.

continued on page 12

Ronnie Earl and the Broadcasters featuring Jerry Portnoy will be at Sheehans Thursday.

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■ *Singles Scene*

continued from page 11

Wingers "Seventeen"

Mothers, if you have a pubescent in the house, lock them up. There is yet another teeny-bopper heavy metal band trying to steal them away. "Seventeen," which should be more aptly titled "Fourteen" for the average age of a Winger fan, is a cheap imitation of Bon Jovi style pop-metal. The song follows the traditional pattern, putting women down as much as possible and making the entire female population sound as if they're at the sexual disposal of their male counterparts. Isn't it time someone set these bands straight?

Robert Cray "Acting This Way"

Rhythm and blues guitarist extraordinaire Robert Cray turns in another striking performance with this latest release. Although his accomplishments have been virtually ignored on the charts, Cray's jazz has earned him a loyal following. "Acting This Way" has all the characteristics of a Cray single: steaming guitar, killer bass and Cray's trademark blues-influenced vocals. "Acting This Way" is worth going out of your way to hear.

Lloyd Cole and the Commotions "My Bag"

This Scottish band has seen great success in the UK but has been lacking hits here in the US. This first single from Lloyd Cole and the Commotions' new album *Mainstream* could change that. "My Bag" is a catchy influx of folk and country that has a quality that is lacking in most new singles. The song sounds reminiscent of an early Smiths' record without all the gloom and misery. Cole's smooth voice adds to the depth provided by the melodious acoustic guitar and slight drums, making "My Bag" anything but mainstream.

Ma Rainey deserved better treatment

By AL BOZYAN
Collegian Correspondent

Watching the Amaryllis production of August Wilson's play *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* was a little like having a good book read aloud by a narrator who mumbles. The brilliance and depth of Wilson's work wasn't completely lost by the production company, just muddled a little.

The play is centered around an afternoon where Ma Rainey, a loudly tempermental blues singer, is recording a set of records for Sturdyvant, a white man who owns a small, poorly functioning recording studio. Ma Rainey is late, causing Sturdyvant and Ma Rainey's manager, Irwin, to launch into frantic agruments.

The backup musicians, Cutler, Toledo, SlowDrag and Levee lounge around a side room, waiting for Ma to show up, casually discussing everything from the black man's role in society to the reefer Cutler is reluctant to share with his fellow musicians.

When "Ma Rainey opened nearly eight years ago in New Haven's Yale Repetory Theatre, then-director Lloyd Richards took great pains to find four people to play the parts who were musicians as well as actors. The live music they played was authentically stylized, and, as they really were four black musicians, they slipped easily into their roles, their lines rolling off their toungues as effortlessly as their notes.

In Friday night's production in the Fine Arts Center, the quartet weren't comfortable with their instruments or their characters. Instead of the older men in casual dress Richards had opted for in the original Yale production, the Amaryllis actors were young men wearing creased white shirts and ties, strutting about the stage, waving their arms in energetic gestures. Levee's character, a rebellious young trumpet player, was played with a almost frenzied passion which worked well when

continued on page 14

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5's *Rock'n'Roll* back to basics

By SASCHA GOTTSCHALK
Collegian Correspondent

Street Rock'n'Roll
Section 5:
Link Records

Section 5, out of Trent England, could well be the next big thing in the ever-stagnating UK independent scene. For that matter, their accessible style could make them a force to contend with in the US if the right people take notice.

Section 5's basic sound is a blend of hard rock and punk. While that doesn't sound like the most original style running, they play with such verve that it can easily be overlooked. This crisply produced album is loaded with snarling dual guitars, catchy sing-alongs and truly powerful drumming.

Formerly a three piece, Section 5 released a previous album on Link Records, 1987's *For The Love Of Oi!* ("Oi" is the working class soccer-chant-style of punk that emerged out of London's East End in the early 80's). On that album, it seemed like the band was (from the title alone) bent on painting themselves into a corner. The addition of a second guitarist earlier this year seems to have given them a fresh direction. No AC/DC fan would be uncomfortable with this album. Nor would anyone with the slightest amount of affection for good, gritty rock'n'roll.

Street Rock'n'Roll leads off with "Madman," a song about the horrifying Hungerford massacre that took place in Britain a few years ago. The song sets the pace for the rest of the album (with the exception of the almost reggae-ish "Stand Up"): gruff but completely coherent vocals, a solid bass and drum foundation and a short, tasteful guitar solo by lead guitarist Tezz (co-producer along with lead vocalist/rhythm guitarist Tosh).

The clincher is the irresistible sing-along chorus. Other stand out cuts are "Loser," a cheeky "look at me now" type of song, "Last Train Out Of Cardiff," "Work It Out," "Back In The US of A" and the harmonica filled title track. In fact, the title of this record pretty much says it all. Nothing stunningly original or innovative; just good, mid-tempo rock that should raise a few eyebrows.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon
Rebecca Graves' "Untitled," left, is part of the MFA exhibit now on display at the Hampden Gallery.

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■ *Ma Rainey*

continued from page 12

he was expressing his frustration with a dominant white culture, but was painful to watch when he was trying to relate his dreams and aspirations to his fellow musicians.

Although *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* is a play, not a musical, the instrumental sections of the play verged on the unacceptable.

With the exception of Robert Galbreath, whose character Toledo did a fine job of piano playing, the musicianship was weak and disjointed; the notes from the lead horn player, Cuter, sounded like they were emanating from a wounded elephant, not a trombone.

The production wasn't a complete writeoff, however. When Ma Rainey's nephew, Sylvester, tries to record an introduction to one of the blues numbers and keeps stuttering through his lines, one can't help but laugh. And Darell Andre Richardson, playing Levee, surprised the audience with a genuinely inspired monologue on his belief that God had to be white to allow the injustices that affect the black man.

The brilliance of Wilson's script shows through the murkiness of the production. Ma Rainey demands bottles of sodas to be bought at the store before she will begin recording; when one of the musicians asks her why she is so finicky, she explains that her voice is like a whore to the white studio owners, and this is her only moment of real control. "When I'm done singing," she says, "They're just going to roll over and zip up their pants." The exploitation of the black musician and the frustration behind the smiles is painfully clear, and despite the shaky production, one walked away from Friday's performance with a sense of seeing a side of the old record industry previously hidden from us.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Now down to two, Miracle Legion played to an enthusiastic crowd Saturday night in a free UPC-sponsored show.

Auditions

The UMass Department of Theater is holding auditions for its production of William Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice*. Roles will be available for 19 men and three women.

Auditions will be held in room 204 of the Fine Arts Center from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10 and Sunday, Dec. 11. Callbacks will be Monday, Dec. 12 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Audition sign up sheets are posted on the Department Callboard outside the main office.

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To learn more call the office nearest your home during Thanksgiving break or interview at the Campus Center as follows: Monday Dec. 5 Rm 805 Tuesday Dec. 6 Rm 804 Wednesday Dec. 7 Rm 904 Thursday Dec. 8 Rm 173 Interview times are 10 am-5 pm Every hour on the hour

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Gangs from Los Angeles causing trouble in Denver after migration

DENVER, (AP) — The migration of two California-based street gangs to Denver has caused crack sales to soar and led to five slayings this year, say authorities who fear the problems will grow.

"Don't wait another day. These kids are recruiting, getting stronger and more organized," warned Los Angeles gang counselor Kenneth Wheeler.

He told a meeting of Denver residents that just two days here reminded him of several years ago when Los Angeles' gang woes were in their nascent stages.

Bernard C. Parks, Los Angeles' deputy police chief, said his department has the names of 26,000 gang members on file, more than double the number in the 1970's.

Denver police point to the arrival of the California-based gangs, the Crips and the Bloods, as the main cause of the growing gang problem here.

"They came here to make money selling crack. The by-product was street gangs," said police Sgt. Dave Dawkin, who is specializing in Denver's gang problem.

About 700 gang members are in Denver, and they are recruiting two or three more daily, police said.

The Crips and Bloods, lured by the prospect of untapped markets for crack, have been moving into other parts of the country. The gangs, depicted in the movie "Colors," have been reported as far north as Anchorage, Alaska, and as far east as Denver.

Dawkins estimated that gang related crimes are "at least doubling" each year and that 25 percent of the Denver gang members are from Southern California originally.

"L.A. gang members said we were easy, kind of hicks, because we weren't as hard on them and our methods are different," said Dawkins.

The most recent victim of gang slaying here was Cameron Smith, 18, who was gunned deon Nov. 3 on a sidewalk. Police said he was shot because he was wearing a red cap, the color of the Bloods. Smith however, wasn't a gang member.

"Had he been just another gang member, it might have been different," said the Rev. Acen Phillips, who organized a rally after Smith's death. "The fact is, he was a Christian young man and gave his life."

Mayor Federico Pena was outraged by the death, blamed on a Crips member upset over the shooting a day ealier of another Crip. Their color is blue.

"I am not going to tolerate a situation in which citizens have to worry about what color clothing they are wearing for fear of being shot," Pena said.

Nearly 100 police officers are assigned to the gang situation. Intensified efforts include coordinating information and efforts with other law-enforcement agencies.

Pena called for "zero tolerance."

"That means if they're caught jaywalking, they're arrested," he said.

But Dawkins said that alone will not deter gang members.

"They are looking for some kind of recognition they don't get at home. They gravitate to other kids who have the same problem," he said.

To help attack the problem's roots, the Salvation Army is targeting those who might enter gangs, and gang members.

AP Photo

REMEMBER THIS GUY? — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is welcomed to the podium yesterday by National League of Cities President Pamela Plumb, prior to his address before the 6th Congress of the National League of Cities in Boston.

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New Southwest Lot 33 should lessen UMass parking crunch

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Workers at the Parking Office expect new Lot 33, largely unused since it was made, to start filling up with the vehicles of commuters who suffer from the "parking crunch"at the University of Massachusetts .

Barbara Konieczny, an employee at the Parking Office, said they have sent out "well over 200" lot change forms to area commuters and people who are currently parking in E Lot spaces. She expects to start selling many of the spaces in the new lot within two weeks and the lot will be filled for the spring semester.

The new 540 space lot, adjacent to Lot 22 near Southwest Residential Area, recently had it's last perimeter lines painted making it ready for use on Nov. 28. The lot was paved in response to complaints about the shortage of parking spaces for commuters on campus.

"We get complaint calls everyday. I can't even estimate how many we have received," Konieczny said.

Lot 33 is open to any UMass commuter who fills out the required forms. The cost for a one-year decal in the lot is $30, the same pricetag for parking in Lot 22.

The new parking lot was built against the wishes of many Southwest residents who complained it would eliminate a large area they used for playing sports.

University Landscape Architect, Bill Lambert, said the area for the new lot had already been slated for paving in a contract developed in 1964 for the Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. Lambert also said the lot will be utilized during home football games.

Man claims he had sex with Jim Bakker and arranged Hahn tryst

NEW YORK (AP) — A former television preacher told a grand jury he had sex with Jim Bakker three times and arranged the fateful tryst with church secretary Jessica Hahn at Bakker's urging, according to a magazine interview.

John Wesley Fletcher, who appeared on "The PTL Club" television program from the mid-1970's to 1981, described Bakker as a bisexual who oepenly lusted after the show's young male camera operators.

"I was Jim Bakker's male prostitute," he said in the interview for January's Penthouse magazine.

Fletcher is the second man to say publicly that he had sex with Bakker. In September, former PTL official Jay Babcock said he had told the grand jury of a sexual encounter with Bakker.

Fletcher said in the interview released Sunday that he related the sexual encounters to the federal grand jury investigation charges that Bakker, Bakker's wife, Tammy, and PTL aide David Taggart illegally spent contributions to the ministry on themselves.

The grand jury was expected to reconvene in Charlotte, N.C., yesterday. Among other things, witnesses have said the jury in investigating whether ministry funds were used to pay $364,000 in hush money to Ms. Hahn or to entice aides to grant Bakker homosexual favors.

Bakker, the PTL founder, has denied in a sworn deposition that he ever had a homosexual relationship with anyone, and had denied charges of financial wrongdoing.

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15 Meeting place
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17 MacDonald Eddy movie 1936
19 Wicked one
20 Enter the picture
21 "Sweet —"
23 Large round number for short
25 Musical compositions
26 "O —"
29 Lanai's
33 Revoke
34 Deplete
36 Heresiotore
37 Song in a Lansbury musical
38 Yields
39 — the ground floor
40 Nickname abbr
41 Build one
42 That is: Lat
43 Smew
45 Salt of nitric acid
47 Ancient Persian kingdom
49 Epochs
50 Certain bear's song?
53 Familiar
57 Medal designation
58 "Sweet —"
61 Goodnight
62 Cyma
63 Summe summers
64 Attendants in India
65 Scuts
66 Discourse

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2 Harvest
3 Med. facility
4 —, Just You
5 Rosa of —
6 1812 event
7 Arab caliph
8 Requests
9 "Paddlin' — Home"
10 Earhart
11 Chevalier hit song
12 Like — of bricks
13 Auld lang —
18 Taj —
22 Hollywood t Day
24 Word with cover or ground
26 Adder
27 Break down one's spirit
28 Actress Eve
30 Opinion
31 Came into being
32 Misled
33 Latin 1 word
35 Home on high
38 Waterway
39 "— as Apple Cider"
41 "Las Vegas Nights" song 1941
42 Khomeini, for one
44 Testify
46 Groups of three
48 Important
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51 — Lou
52 Actor Gunness
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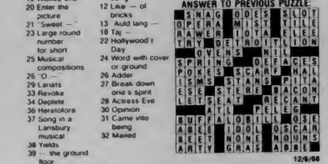

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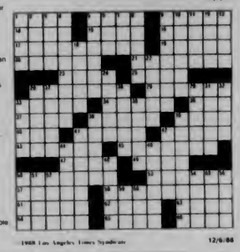

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On Black Power and the Civil Rights movement
Malcolm X Speaks, Ch. 14.

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Tomorrow: Partly sunny. 50's.

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■ *Atlantic 10*

continued from page 20

Garrick-and-Owens*less* Rams of Rhode Island lost by 12 to Arizona State, George Washington was creamed by Georgia Tech 94-64, and in the two inter-conference matches, the University of Massachusetts lost to Rutgers by 17 and Duquesne nipped St. Joseph's by four.

The only clear winner (not counting the Rutgers, Duquesne victories over fellow A-10 teams) was St. Bonaventure University. The Bonnies barely beat Bucknell, 75-73.

Now it's not time to send flowers or recite eulogies, the A-10 is playing a far tougher schedule than last year— three of the losses came at the hands of teams ranked in the Top 20.

And after graduation decimated the "old" talent of the conference, the A-10 is now running on younger legs (42 newcomers).

The point is, this year the Atlantic 10 isn't going to be able to come in through the back door. The conference has gained more respect, but its lost the element of surprise.

—RONN GARRY

Bruins satisfied to tie Penguins

BOSTON (AP) — A point's a point, especially in the National Hockey League standings, and Boston Bruins captain Ray Bourque will take it, considering the Bruins 2-7-4 record over the past 13 games.

"We wanted two, but we'll take the point, Bourque said after defenseman Zarley Zalapski skated the length of the Boston Garden ice and beat Bruins goalie Reggie Lemelin with a 20-foot wrist shot, giving the Pittsburgh Penguins a 3-3 tie Sunday night.

"It's better than none. We were checking well in the last five minutes, trying to protect the lead and they got a break and tied it up. So it's a good point for us."

It was also a good point for Pittsburgh, which had won five in a row. "You need a big play any time you're behind in the building," said Pittsburgh coach Gene Ubriaco of Zalapski's end-to-end tying goal

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Michelle Powers, a senior forward on the women's soccer team, was named first-team All-New England and first-team All-Northeast.

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Sports Information photo

John Eggers, a senior, will be one of the co-captains of the 1988-89 University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team.

■ *men's gymnastics*

continued from page 20

had to sit out this weekend because of a sprained knee. But Myers is almost ready to return and should be back by the start of the season.

"He's looking pretty good," Johnson said. "His knee is almost totally rehabilitated. He still has to do floor. He hasn't done a lot of floor movements but he's starting too."

The Minutemen's biggest strength this year will lie in the horizontal bar event. UMass has seven performers who all can step in and get the job done for Johnson. Booker, Myers, Ronayne, Weil, Eggers, senior co-captain Bart Balocki, and sophomore Dave DiNucci make up a team that will be tough to beat on the bar in each meet.

"On horizontal bar, we could have maybe the best team in the East," Johnson said.

One event where Johnson feels the Minutemen have to improve is the parallel bars. It will take time, but Johnson feels UMass will come on by the end of the season.

"Right now, parallel bars are a little weak," Johnson said. "But by the middle of the season, we'll be able to keep up with any team there."

Another event where UMass is solid is at the vault where DiNucci led the Minutewomen last year.

"We'll probably have one of the strongest teams UMass has ever had in vaulting, so we should we should be able to stay with just about any team in vaulting."

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Roxanne

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWEST officers of Sigma Kappa! Missy, Alexia, Paula -1, Cheryl, Sue, Jen, Paula -2, Rachel, and Daphne. You guys will do a great job next semester. Love, The Sisters

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW SISTERS of Sigma Kappa. You've made it and we're proud of you. Love, The Sisters

TO JACK CONDON My awesome big brother. Happy 21st better late than never. I love you. Denise

HEY CHRIS. The coolest dude around. Sleeping with the NFL and Bullwinkle really turns me on. Take me for a drive sometime. I want to be known as the wild swedish chic next to the coolest babe in the hottest car on campus.

JILL HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY! Tequila shots are on us. Lisa, Cheryl, Monique, Mary

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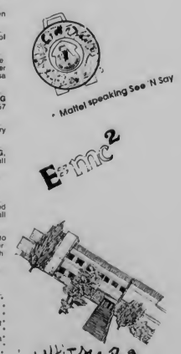

SPORTS

Johnson optimistic about 1988-89 season

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The regular season for the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastic team will not officially get under way until 1989, but UMass coach Roy Johnson is already talking about one of the best teams that UMass has seen in a long time.

"I think one of our goals is to score 270," Johnson said. "We should be able to break the school record of 267.75."

UMass has a long way to go before it shatters any records. Its season will not get under way for over a month when it opens up its season at the Naval Academy on January 14.

The Minutemen will also have to wait a long time before they hear the cheers of the home crowd. The first six meets of the year, three of them over intersession, are scheduled road appearances for UMass. However, Johnson doesn't mind. He'd rather play on the road in January rather then in an empty Boyden Gymnasium.

"I think its OK," Johnson said. "In gymnastics, you have to get used to the apparatus."

When UMass does return home for the first time this year, some old familiar faces that were not seen last year will return after a long absence.

Last year, seniors Jay Ronayne and Roberto Weil along with junior John Eggers were redshirted. But they are back this year and will play key roles for the Minutemen.

Eggers and Weil will compete in the all around competition while Ronayne will hit the floor exercise, the vault, and the horizontal bar.

"All three of those people have been EIGL finalists," Johnson said. "I think we'll be stronger than last year, much stronger."

But there are other reasons besides the return of Weil, Ronayne, and Eggers why Johnson believes that this years team is a step above last year's.

UMass has recruited three freshman that Johnson says are ready to step in and contribute right away. Tom Wolkner, William Sayman, and Calvin Booker, in particular, are ready to step up to the college level in their first year at UMass.

The Minutemen competed at the Farmingdale Open over the past weekend in an eight-team field and Booker led the Minutemen with a combined score of 48 in the all-around competition.

UMass finished third in the meet with a total team score of 240 behind Navy and Syracuse, two teams that the Minutemen will meet at the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships in March as well as in dual meets during the regular season. That score was lower than where UMass wants to be in the regular season but with so much time before the season starts, Johnson knows what the Minutemen must work on.

"Its early so where you place in this meet isn't indicative of how you'll do later on," Johnson said. "If we can improve on major breaks, I think we can improve our score by 15 points. The thing is just to clean up our routines."

One other thing that will help UMass when they open up against Navy is the return of senior Tim Myers. Myers was UMass' top all-around scorer last year but

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Sports Information photo

Bart Balocki, a junior on the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team, will be a co-captain and compete in every event.

Men's hoop notebook

A slow start for the A-10

It's still early yet, but Atlantic 10 Conference men's basketball, last year's NCAA Tournament Cinderella and this year's underdog favorite among conferences, has had its nose bloodied already this season.

Granted, the A-10 has upgraded its competition, but it's realizing it has to learn how to walk before it can fly.

Of the eight games in which A-10 teams played this weekend, the conference teams lost six.

Last year's A-10 bully, Temple, dropped a pair in the Pepsi Cola Tournament to Missouri (in double overtime) and Arizona. The feared Mountaineers of West Virginia lost by two to Bradley, the

continued on page 18

Reid to be honored as NE Coach-of-the-Year

Ten days after the season ended, the awards are still rolling in for the University of Massachusetts football team.

UMass head coach Jim Reid, who was already named Yankee Conference Coach-of-the-Year, has been named New England Coach-of-the-Year by the New England Football Writers.

He will receive the award tomorrow night in Cambridge at a dinner sponsored by the NEFW.

"I'm pleased to get the award but I want it to be a university award," Reid said. "It's not an individual thing. I want the coaching staff, administration, faculty and students to be proud that we have one of the better programs around. I want everyone to feel real good."

Reid guided the Minutemen to an 8-3 regular-season record and a tie for the Yankee Conference title with the University of Delaware at 6-2. UMass also made the NCAA Division 1-AA playoffs for the first time in 10 years before losing to Eastern Kentucky University.

In Reid's three years as head coach, the Minutemen have a 19-15 record and have shared the conference title twice.

The other UMass honorees at the banquet will be senior linebacker John McKeown and sophomore cornerback and punt returner Jerome Bledsoe, who were named to the NEFW All-New England team.

—MATT GERKE

Indoor track underway

Minutemen take part in non-scoring meet

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's indoor track team participated in a nine-school, non-scoring meet Saturday. Schools from New England and New York participated.

"It was similar to other opening meets in that you get to look at other teams while not being sure what your team really has," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien.

"But I was impressed with the performances of our young players."

Freshman quarter-miler Steve Brown won the 400-meter race with a time of 50.3. "We knew he was a good runner in high school," said O'Brien. "Steve stepped right in and picked up where he left off in high school."

Derek Moore won the 800 meter in a time of 2:00.5.

Joe Lachiatto placed second in the high hurdles in a time of 7.9

"We consider his performance to be bright," said O'Brien. "The college hurdles are higher than the high school ones, so he did well. Our hurdle team should be even stronger than last year's."

Sophomore Mike Gray finished fifth in the 60-yard dash with a 6.5 time. In another 60-yard dash, freshmen Felix Delarosh and Kevin Walters also achieved the 6.5 mark.

"We were sorely lacking in that department [60-yard dash] last year," O'Brien said. "This year should be different."

Other Minutemen who O'Brien said were impressive were Tommy Degnan and Steve Doran. Degnan won the two-mile run (9.27) while Doran ran UMass' second-fastest quarter-mile.

"I was enthused to take a look at some of the younger players," said O'Brien. "Next weekend, we'll know exactly where we stand for the upcoming season."

7 women's soccer players get postseason awards

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Seven members of this year's University of Massachusetts women's soccer team have received postseason honors, it was announced yesterday.

Two players were named first-team All-New England by the New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association, with four more making the second team. But UMass placed more players, seven, on the All-Northeast team, which has a broader selection base. Five Minutewomen were named first team All-Northeast, selected by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America.

Leading the way was April Kater, a sophomore midfielder from Mendham, NJ who tied for the team lead in scoring this season, gaining 20 points on eight goals and four assists. Kater was selected to both first teams.

She has also been selected to travel to Los Gatos, Calif. Dec. 26 to Jan. 2 as part of the national team.

"It's quite an honor for her. They pick the best 25 players in the country for that," said UMass coach Jim Rudy.

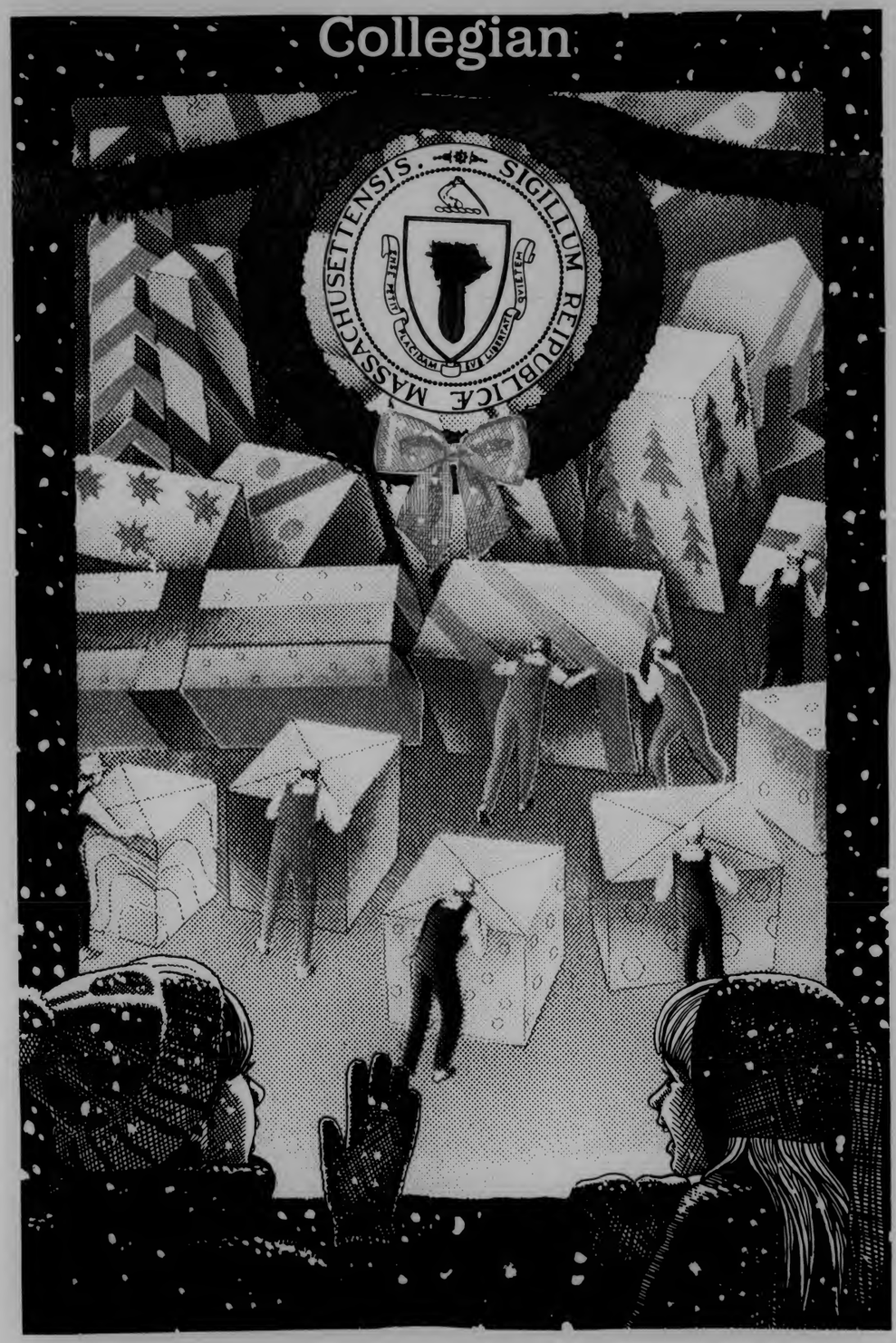
Also selected to both first teams was senior forward Michelle Powers from Winchester. Powers tied Kater for the team lead in scoring, getting 20 points on seven goals and six assists.

Selected to All-Northeast first team were seniors Cathy Cassady, Carla DeSantis and Sue Montagne. All three were also selected second-team All-New England.

Cassady, a midfielder from Springfield, Va., was a co-captain for this year's team and finished with two goals and four assists. DeSantis, a co-captain from Sudbury, was a three-year starter in goal for the Minutewomen, and posted a 12-3-1 record and a 0.82 goals against average, while registering 10 shutouts. Montagne, from Fairfax, Va., moved to sweeper for the first time this season and was a strong point on the UMass defense.

Senior forward Beth Roundtree, from Ewing Township, NJ, was named to both second teams, after finishing the season with 14 points, including a team-high eight assists. Sophomore back Sue Gaudette of Salem was named second-team All-Northeast, shifted to the backfield after playing forward in her first season. She was a key player of defense for the Minutewomen and also had three goals, all game-winners.

The Minutewomen finished the season at 14-3-1, falling to the University of Wisconsin in the NCAA quarterfinals.



The Carriage Shops offer variety in holiday gifts

By REBECCA MORRISSEY
Collegian Staff

With the end of the semester approaching, most people are looking for unique holiday gifts at affordable prices. The Carriage Shops in downtown Amherst offer a wide variety of stores from which to choose.

Modrian offers a wide selection of clothing, including short bolero jackets, brand names such as Urban Outfitters, hand-made sweaters, gloves, scarves and mock turtlenecks in many different colors. In addition, the store also offers small leather bags and bulky socks.

Although Modrian's inventory is mostly for women, they do sell some things for men such as pants and a variety of jackets and mock turtlenecks. In short, the store's philosophy is "Comfortable cotton clothing at reasonable prices," said Robin Babcock, fashion merchandiser for the store.

Once More With Feeling has used clothing, as well as a large collection of household items from pictures and paintings to glassware, hats, scarves, bags, jewelry, pillows, candlesticks and Christmas tree ornaments.

Good Night Bedding is having a sale on solid color futon covers — $38 for twin size, $50 for full size and $55 for queen size. There is also a 10 percent discount if you buy a futon, frame and cover together.

Good Night also offers a full line of down comforters and handmade quilted blankets. "Dormers," lightweight (2½ lb.) wool blankets with cotton flannel backings, are new this year. They sell for $69.95 and come in X-long and twin sizes (perfect for dorm beds) and are wide enough to fit a regular double bed.

The Mercantile carries lots of reasonably priced gifts suitable for Secret Santa as well as many small toys which make ideal stocking stuffers. There are small handbags, pouches, wallets, custom made T-shirts, candles, coffee mugs, silver jewelry, woven and leather bracelets, leather-soled

continued on page H5

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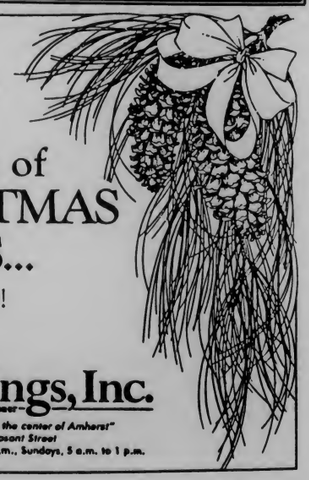

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SEEING SANTA — Katie Titus, 4, of Pittsfield talks to Santa during a visit to the Mall of New Hampshire recently.

Gift shops provide holiday gift ideas

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Gift shops. You've seen them everywhere you go. What do they have to offer?

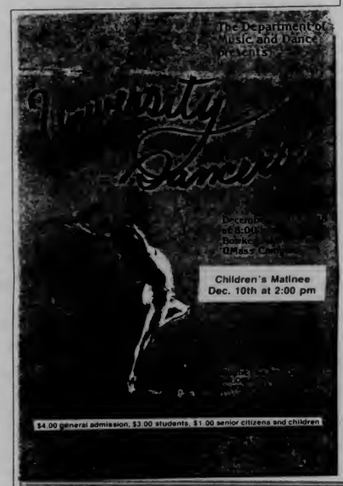
Faces in Amherst has a wide variety of gifts on hand, ranging from small items for Secret Santa (friend) presents, to clothing and small furniture. According to Peter Vogel, manager of Faces, the general price range is from $4.95 to $59.95.

RVC, also located in Amherst, sells gifts ranging from pottery to jewelry, but, according to employee Dianne Magee, the most popular sales during the holiday season are in gold and silver earrings and in jewelry boxes. "(These items) outweigh everything," Magee said. Due to the nature of the gifts, the price range is higher — from $25 to $300.

Hadley Village Barn Country Store, in Hadley, has more practical items. According to employee Cathy Shaw, kitchen items, such as aprons and gadgets, are doing fairly well. Stationery has also sold regularly. The price range is moderate — between $3 and $25.

Sales vary among these three stores. Vogel was unable to comment on how well Faces was doing, adding that students, who are his biggest customers, tend to shop late. RVC, on the other hand, was doing "very good for December," according to Magee. Sales at Hadley Barn Country Store, said Shaw, were "not great, but we're doing well."

There are a variety of places to go for small gift shopping. These stores are a sampling of places which offer different ideas for the holidays.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Mall stores doing well for holidays

By CHRIS A. MUTHER
Collegian Staff

At Main St. Records in downtown Northampton, the top sellers for Christmas are not records. Sales of cassettes and compact discs are slightly edging out over those of LPs. In all formats, most of the big sellers are compilation and greatest hits albums.

Brisk sales have been reported with hits albums from Bananarama, REM and the Ramones. Live albums that are also selling well include new releases from the Smiths and Pink Floyd. Main Street's biggest sellers are U2's latest, *Rattle and Hum*, *Naked*, from the Talking Heads and heavy metal albums, which are making an unusually strong showing this Christmas.

Hampshire Mall in Hadley is always a favorite stop for holiday shopping. One store that always sees increased sales during the holiday season is Kay Bee Toy and Hobby Shop.

For kids of all ages, the popular item this year is the Nintendo video system, taking over the number one spot from last year's popular Lazer Tag game. For smaller children, hot sellers this year are talking toys. These include Teddy Ruxpin, talking Big Bird and talking Mickey Mouse.

Also in the Hampshire Mall, the AT&T Phone Center has also seen an increase in sales this holiday season. Big sellers for the executives are cellular car phones and FAX machines. For people with slightly more restricted budgets the best sellers are answering machines and the ever-popular telephone.

Down a few feet, at the Weathervane, the sales people have witnessed the seasonal phenomenon of male shoppers frequenting the store. Most asked for items including sweaters and jewelry, along with "personal"items that husbands would most like to see their wives wearing Christmas morning.

Special thanks to Marc Infield and Michael Wester for the design and production of the cover of this section.

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■ The Carriage Shops

continued from page H2

slipper stockings and more.

Books are another good gift idea. Book Marks sells a wide variety of books including many on photography, art, music and singers, which are popular this time of year. Illustrated books are also very popular at Christmastime, as are gift certificates.

If you are into needlework and need supplies, the Creative Needle is for you. The store offers kits and supplies for such needlework as knitting, embroidery, needlepoint and making sweaters. Other accessories include instruction books, containers to store needlepoint rings, stick bags and iron-on decals.

Adirondack Music is having a sale on speakers (up to 60 percent off), receivers, cassette decks and disc players. Other items on sale include Walkman radios, boomboxes and blank tapes.

Pets are also popular gifts for the holidays. Birds of a Feather is offering birds, fish and an assortment of accessories, including food dishes, aquariums and pet care books.

Kay Baker's Antiques has many unique gift items. Dishes, greeting cards from 1880, gadgets, old tools, quilts, sterling silver serving pieces and old postcards are some of the many possibilities for those friends and loved ones who like 19th century knick-knacks around their home, apartment or dorm.

Gloria's Antiquarium also has such accessories as serving trays and dishware. In addition, the store offers prints, paintings, books, art books, wool coats, rugs, textile remnants and vases. It also sells the game *The Best of Northampton*.

Finally, Creswell Gallery offers many ideas for art lovers. Among its inventory are holiday cards, African sculpture and art, prints, posters, folk art, jewelry, crystals, dolls, bags and glass jewelry boxes. Books and animal figures are also sold there.

The Carriage Shops, with the variety of stores contained there, offer ideas to those last minute shoppers. If your ideas range from art to clothing to books, you may be sure to find them there.

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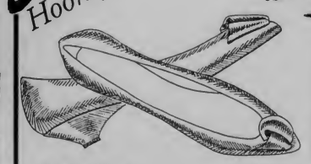
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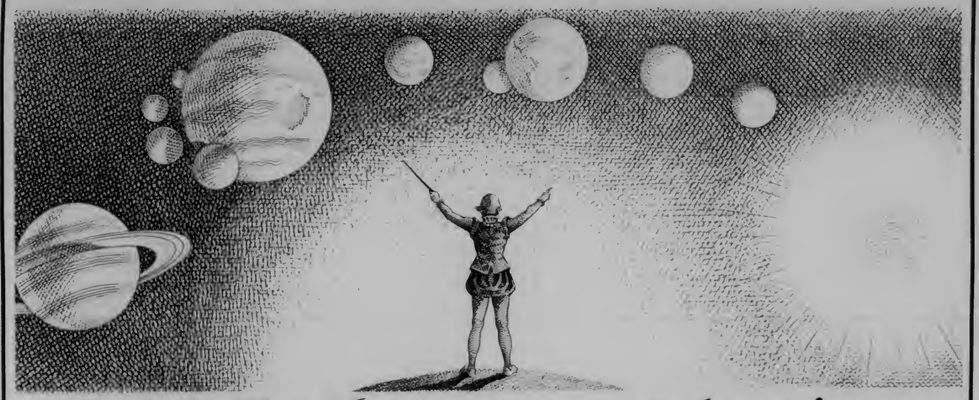

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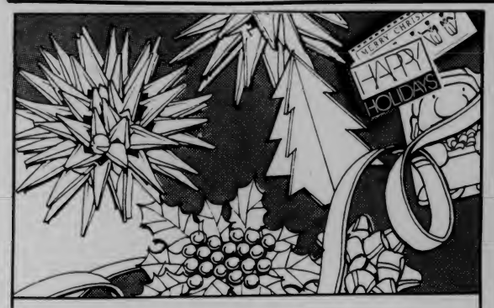

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New toys on the market are health risk

BOSTON (AP) — Some toys stocked in stores this Christmas could turn child's play into tragedy, but the government isn't doing enough to keep the hazards out of children's hands, a Boston lawyer said Tuesday.

"People have been lulled into a false sense of security thinking there are safety standards," said child safety advocate Edward Swartz at a news conference where he released his 17th annual nominees for the "10 worst toys."

Dangerous toys on Swartz's list ranged from a $1 play sword to battery-operated sports cars that cost thousands of dollars. As in previous years, he took aim at toy weapons and projectile toys he said "have virtually turned some nurseries into armed camps."

Swartz said the government should impose stricter standards to protect children.

But a spokeswoman for the Consumer Product Safety Commission defended toy safety efforts.

"We do what we can with what the resources we have," said Anne Pavlich. "We don't have pre-market clearance. We depend on people like this to let us know which toys they feel are not safe."

At least two of the toys on this year's list have been discontinued, although they may still be on store shelves, manufacturers said.

The "Sweetheart" battery-operated riding toy by Power Wheels, which Swartz blasted for its potential speed of 5 mph and 6 volt rechargeable batteries housed in unsecured areas, has been discontinued, said Chip Herman, vice president of Kransco Corp., the parent company which marketed the Sweetheart.

He said the product was dropped because it resembles the three-wheeled All Terrain Vehicles banned this year. Herman said no problems developed with the batteries.

Swartz also criticized other motorized sports cars that can reach speeds of 30 mph, but noted that they probably won't be on many parents' shopping lists at costs of up to $15,000.

Also discontinued was the Battle Beasts Warrior Sword, which Swartz said could cause injuries with its long, rigid blade. The toy was dropped because of poor sales, said Bernie Epstein, senior vice president of manufacturer Imperial Toy Corp. of Los Angeles.

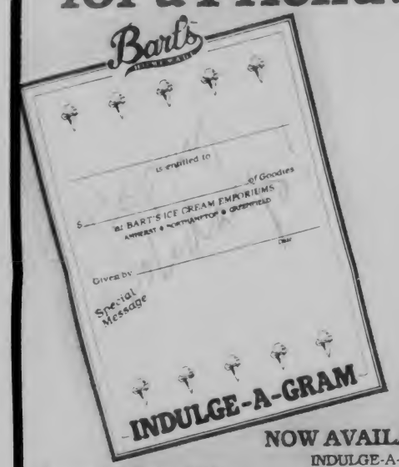
"We make over 700 items. We don't knowingly make anythging that isn't safe," Epstein said.

One popular nursery staple made Swartz's list, the Johnny Jump Up Baby Exerciser by Evenflo Juvenile Furniture Co.

AP photo

The 1988 White House Christmas tree arrives in Washington.

INDULGE for a Friend...



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USPS UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545 1400 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 61

INSIDE
- WMUA holds telethon this week. Page 5.
- Suggestion to improve the SGA. Page 7.
- UMass hoops in action tonight. Page 16.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1988

TAs protest proposed budget cuts

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

About 40 graduate students picketed and chanted outside Whitmore Administration Building at noon yesterday to protest proposed budget cuts that may threaten their jobs.

Members of the Graduate Employees Organization (GEO) staged the rally to draw attention to the plight they may suffer from a request made by the Board of Regents of Higher Education to cut $5.5 million to $7.7 million dollars from this year's fiscal budget, making up for a $300 million shortfall in the state's revenue.

Although no definite cuts have been ordered, the regents announced they wanted the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, and many other state colleges, to access the impact of such cuts earlier this month.

An oval of graduate picketers carrying signs, some of which read: "Graduates Unite," "TA's Unite Before you Lose Everything," and "Don't Pay TA's Out of a Slush Fund," formed shortly after 12 p.m.

"We are very concerned about cuts and the giveback of money next semester . . . we want everyone to realize the importance of the situation we are facing," said Cynthia Kaufman, GEO spokesperson.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said 270 workers could be laid off and 200 class sections, affecting 6,000 students, could be cancelled if Gov. Michael Dukakis gets his proposed 5 percent budget cut.

Graduate students, said Kaufman, feel they will have to bear the brunt of teaching duties being cheap alternatives to faculty when and if layoffs come. They fear the administration's freeze earlier this month on all new and vacant state funded positions has implications of problems ahead.

"Without the faculty more pressure falls on the teaching assistants and the quality of education may suffer," Kaufman said.

GEO, a 400-member organization at the University, feels extremely vulnerable to the cuts since it is one of the few organizations on campus that is not unionized, Kaufman said. "We're the most vulnerable people at the University."

The graduates said they were not upset with the administration since they were involved in the same battle against the state.

Kaufman said the protest is an attempt to reach state legislators from whom GEO members are seeking recognition as state employees.

"Last year our stipends were paid with $230 from an emergency fund," Kaufman said.

The emergency fund Kaufman referred to was made up of funds from undergraduate fees. "That's not the way a public university should be funded," Kaufman said.

She explained if GEO were recognized as state employees the state perhaps could allocate proper money to fund graduate's stipends and secure their pay.

"Other state universities have better facilities and funding, UMass is one of the most chronically underfunded universities," said 35-year-old graduate student John Rafael of the Labor Studies department.

"Were out here because we're TA's who are overworked and underpaid. We give exams, and conduct discussion sections . . . public higher education is obviously not a high priority in this state," said 29-year-old Thomas Anderson of the Agricultural Resources and Economics department.

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

Graduate TA's protest budget cuts yesterday outside the Whitmore Administration Building.

Duffey fearful of budget cuts

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph Duffey today will meet with the University of Massachusetts trustees and revise the impact report of how the recently proposed budget cuts can affect the Amherst campus.

Duffey said the cuts may prevent seniors from graduating in the spring and result in numerous layoffs, the Union News in Springfield reported yesterday.

"Layoffs could prevent undergraduate students from completing their general education and graduation requirements," Duffey said in the original impact statement.

Duffey also said as many as 200 class sections could be closed, affecting up to 6,000 undergraduates.

Because this year's budget is already $7 million less than last year's, "any further reductions could prove devastating," Duffey said in the report. The cuts would be especially drastic since it is already six months into the fiscal year, he said.

> The situation is serious.
> —Chancellor Joseph Duffey

Two weeks ago, Duffey sent the assessment of the school's situation after the reductions to Massachusetts Chancellor of Higher Education Franklyn Jenifer.

Jenifer asked all state colleges and universities to submit impact statements following a request from Frank Keefe, secretary of administration and finance.

At a Faculty Senate meeting last week, Duffey kicked off a button and bumper sticker campaign. Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice pinned the first button on him, which reads, "Cutting Colleges Cost$ the Commonwealth."

Students went to a Springfield Town Meeting Saturday, which was also attended by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, to plead with the governor the cause of public higher education.

Dukakis is expected to announce the size of agency budget reductions he will order to offset a state revenue shortfall projected as high as $600 million, the Union News reported.

The announcement would determine the exact figure that will be chopped from higher education. UMass can expect a 3 to 5 percent slash, or about $5 million to $7.7 million.

Duffey has urged students and faculty to inform media and lawmakers of the possibly drastic effects the cuts could have on UMass. "The situation is serious," he said last week.

AP photo

Chancellor Joseph Duffey (right) and UMass student Brian Conley.

Graffiti causing worries at N.H.S.

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — One student has been identified as the writer of anti-Semitic graffiti found in Northampton High School, according to Dorothy Molnar, associate superintendent of the Northampton School District.

"The issue is not the identification, but dealing with the ongoing situation," she said. "We will be dealing with issues of racism, sexism and classism in various ways."

The school district is planning several programs dealing with these issues, including training workshops for high school and elementary school teachers, the formation of a 10-member crisis intervention team and a "Day of Dialogue," which will be planned today by a special committee, she said.

Molnar said the student has received "the proper disciplinary actions," but would not specify what those actions are.

Molnar told the Daily Hampshire Gazette that the messages found in two of the men's bathrooms read: "Be a Nazi — continue the Holocaust" and "Kill Jews, kill Jews."

Principal Gordon Noseworthy told the Gazette that there will be increased surveillance in the bathrooms. He could not be reached for comment yesterday.

The crisis intervention team was formed last month, after two incidents of racial graffiti at the high school. Molnar said the group is be composed of students, staff and faculty of the high school.

The upcoming "Day of Dialogue" is expected to be a forum for students, faculty, staff and community members to discuss issues of oppression, Molnar said.

Yesterday, the high school began its day with an extended homeroom period in which students shared their reactions to the incident.

WORLD/NATION

Bush fills more positions in his new administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush yesterday named Texas oilman Robert Mosbacher as secretary of commerce and tapped Carla Hills, the first woman named to a high-level post in the incoming administration, to be special trade representative.

Bush also named Michael Boskin, a Stanford University professor of economics and a campaign adviser, to head the Council of Economic Advisers.

Addressing reporters in an office building next door to the White House, Bush said the appointments rounded out the top ranks of the economic team that will take office with him in January.

Turning to foreign policy, Bush also said CIA Director William Webster would remain in his post, the latest in a string of holdover appointments from the Reagan administration.

The President-elect completed an assortment of appointments by naming Thomas Pickering, the former ambassador to Israel, Nigeria, El Salvador and Jordan, as his ambassador to the United States.

The appointees flanked Bush on a stage in the old Executive Office Building, while the President-elect introduced each of them with lavish praise.

Bush is not expected to make additional

continued on page 12

AP Photo

HERE WE GO— Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife prior to departure in New York, where he will attend the 43rd session of the UN General Assembly.

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To all winners of the great give-a-way.
Especially Lisa Roman on winning the weekend to Killington courtesy of Sno-Search & UMass Ski Club
People really do win!

LOCAL

Collegian photo by Andrew Riat

HELICOPTER ON CAMPUS — ABC News Helicopter sits yesterday afternoon near the raw sewerage treatment plant. John Kennedy, a 1976 UMass graduate, and Donna Connelly, an ABC intern scheduled to graduate from UMass in the spring, came from Boston yesterday to interview UMass psychology professor Daniel R. Anderson about his study that claims television can be good for children.

Theta Chi hearing to be held today

The Office of the Greek Affairs will conduct a preliminary hearing today to determine whether an accident at the Theta Chi fraternity Thursday night was alcohol-related, according to a University of Massachusetts spokeswoman.

A member, Michael Calvo, 20, fell from the fourth floor of the fraternity house after attempting to enter his room from the outside because he was locked out, the spokeswoman said.

He was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton and was reported to be in fair condition yesterday.

Fraternity members have declined to comment on the incident.

Also this week, the Dean of Students Office has been conducting preliminary hearings with members of the Alpha Tau Gamma fraternity charged with alleged hazing.

ATG was stripped of official University recognition last month, and all members were forced to move out of the two chapter houses on North Pleasant Street.

The Amherst police are also conducting an investigation of the charges, but have declined to comment on the specifics, except to say they have more than two suspects. No arrests have been made yet.

ATG members have also declined to comment.

—YANA DLUGY

Witness aids in search for hit-and-run culprit

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Police were notified Saturday of a hit-and-run accident in Lot 65 between two vehicles. The victim in the accident found a note on her car from a witness, who not only observed the accident but followed the offending vehicle and obtained a description and the license plate number.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $1,000 and police are still investigating the incident.

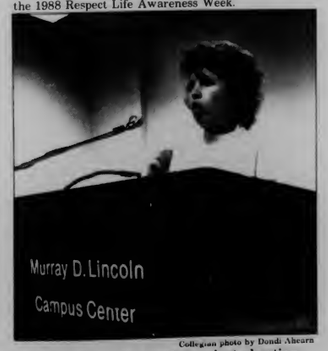
In other police reports:

- With the aid of a Southwest resident University police were able to locate a 15-year-old youth Friday who was reported missing by Weymouth Police.
- A 17-year-old Quincy man was arrested Saturday on Massachusetts Avenue and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.
- A wallet and calculator worth $80 were reported stolen Saturday.
- A compact disc player worth $200 was reported stolen from a room in Kennedy Residence Hall.
- A wallet worth $70 was reported stolen from a backpack on the 14th floor of the Tower Library Saturday.
- A wallet and bank checks worth $456 were reported stolen from a room in Brown Residence Hall Saturday.
- A wallet worth $35 was reported stolen from a room in John Adams Residence Hall Saturday.
- A wallet worth $40 was reported stolen from a room in Coolidge Residence Hall Saturday.
- Police confiscated a quantity of alcohol from an underage youth outside of Grayson Residence Hall Saturday.
- A license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in Lot E near the stadium Saturday.
- A wallet and $150 cash was reported stolen from a room in Mary Lyons Residence Hall Saturday.
- A 20-year-old Springfield man was arrested Saturday and charged with operating a vehicle without a license.
- A 22-year-old Nashua, N.H. man was arrested Sunday and charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol.
- Police assisted resident staff in John Adams Residence Hall Sunday in awakening a individual during a fire alarm. As a result of gaining access to the person's room a 20-year-old Marlboro man was arrested for receiving stolen property under $250. Police had noticed a card reading machine in plain view in the man's room.
- A purse containing personal property worth $125 was reported stolen from a bag left on a chair in the Student Union Sunday.
- A student reported taillight damage of $50 to his vehicle parked in Lot 32 Sunday.
- A leather jacket and wallet worth $600 was reported stolen from a room in Pierpont Residence Hall Sunday.
- A show cause hearing will be sought against a male motorist who became involved in a dispute with a second motorist and allegedly kicked the other man's car causing a dent.
- A coat and eyeglasses worth $400 were reported stolen from a man in the Physical Science Laboratory Sunday.
- Two windows worth $100 of the Fernald Greenhouse were reported smashed Monday.
- A license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in Lot 71 Monday.
- A staff member in Brown Residence Hall confronted a suspicious person carrying a compact disc case in the hallway of the dormitory Monday and asked him if he was a resident. The subject then entered a suite and left the case, containing discs worth $175, which was later determined to have been stolen from another suite.
- A 1981 Toyota was reported stolen from Lot 31 Monday.

Speaker decries abortion as murder

By DANIELLE BIONDA
Collegian Staff

All children are a gift from God and abortion is murder, a member of Women Exploited By Abortion said Monday night in the Campus Center in a speech that kicked off the 1988 Respect Life Awareness Week.



Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Lianne Azevedo speaks against abortion Monday night in the Campus Center.

Lianne Azevedo, a counselor for WEBA since 1987, said, "If I told you that I was going to go home right now and beat my 15-month-old child to death . . . [abortion] is essentially the same thing."

Azevedo, a resident of Chicopee, said she had an abortion in 1982 after being raped, but added "[the abortion] was the biggest mistake of my life."

"I don't know if I could have raised that child," she said. "But I know that what I did was murder."

Rape is a horrible crime, "but the crime of murder is worse. The child shouldn't have to pay for the father's crime," she said.

Now a mother of two, Azevedo said WEBA's goal is to help women who have had abortions come to terms with the decision they made through support counselling.

WEBA also gives help to women who are pregnant and do not have the finances to support themselves, she said.

"We can refer the woman to a Christian, licensed shepherding home where she will be prepared for both adoption and keeping her child," she said, adding that the shepherding home provides shelter, food, clothing, and counselling for pregnant women.

According to Azevedo, many members of WEBA would be willing to support a pregnant woman in their own home. "I would be personally willing to have someone stay with me during her pregnancy."

Azevedo said she believes that a high number of abortions are repeat abortions. "There are so many families who want to adopt a child," she said. "There is a waiting list to adopt handicapped children also."

"Abortion is murder," Azevedo said. "And there are two victims involved, the mother and the child."

Selectmen seats open

First it was the presidential elections, then it was town meeting. Just when you thought things would calm down for a while, Selectman Allen Torrey decided to heat things up.

At Monday night's selectmen meeting, Torrey announced that he would not seek re-election in the Spring's town elections four months away, leaving the seat open.

> I realize I am henceforth a lame duck — but I plan to be an active and effective duck.
> —Amherst Selectman Allen Torrey

Judy Brooks' seat is also up for grabs. She has not yet announced whether she will run again or not, said Nancy Board, the administrative assistant to the selectmen.

"I sincerely hope that my early announcement will bring forth a number of qualified candidates to fill this important vacancy," said Torrey.

"I realize I am henceforth a lame duck — but I plan to be an active and effective duck," said Torrey, adding he is looking forward to working with the County Commission which holds its first meeting on Thursday.

"I appreciated the help he's given me when I was a new person on this board," said Brooks.

Torrey spent two three-year terms on the board. He is also the treasurer of Amherst College.

As of yesterday, no one has taken out nomination papers for either open spot, according to the Town Clerk's office.

— LISA JOHNSON

Pro-life movement emphasized this week

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

"Respect Life Awareness Week," the main event of the year for UMass Students for Life, is a series of events this week designed to enlighten students on alternatives to abortion.

Scott Kramer, a sophomore member of UMass Students for Life and the Republican Club said speakers including Sen. Gordon Humphrey (R-N.H.), will be featured this week in the campus center as part of the club's attempt to emphasize the pro-life movement.

"There are alternatives to abortion," Kramer said. "Abortion is wrong — it's murder."

UMass Students for Life helps people clear up common myths and misconceptions about abortion, Kramer said.

"After talking to a lot of people in Students for Life, I was thoroughly convinced [abortion is wrong]," he said. "I'm one of their true converts."

The debate over whether the fetus is a life or not is important in deciding the legality of abortion, Kramer said.

"Since we don't know [if the fetus is a life], we should choose the lesser of two evils, which is to not allow abortion," he said.

An amendment prohibiting abortions except in cases where the mother's health is at risk should be added to the U.S. Constitution, he said.

"The life of an unborn child should have the same constitutional protection as the life of a child that has been born," Kramer said.

Rachel Kahn of Feminists for Life will lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in Campus Center Room 803. The event is sponsored by Students for Life, the Republican Club, the Student Government Association, Students for America, and Young Americans for Freedom.

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ARTS/LIVING

WMUA seeks new record in telethon

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Correspondent

This week has once again brought the annual WMUA Telethon to the UMass campus and the surrounding community.

"The telethon is an integral part of WMUA's existence," explained Tony Procaccino, music director and DJ for the station on FM 91.1. "The funds raised during telethon week make up 25 percent of the station's budget."

"Our goal this year is $25,000," said telethon coordinator Will Pile. Pile also expressed that he hopes to see more students contribute pledges. "As of now we have raised approximately $3,000, but most of that money has come from the community. The station is a student-run operation, and needs to see more student support."

"Those not directly involved with WMUA may not fully understand the necessity of telethon funds to the station's survival; and the degree of commitment that those involved contribute," Pile continued. "The station is run on an entirely volunteer basis. The funds received during telethon week in no way fund the DJ's or the Executive Commitee personally; they go strictly towards programming. Through telethon funds, WMUA is able to purchase better equipment; which in turn provides better programming to our listeners."

To close out the week, WMUA is hosting a show in the Blue Wall Cafe. As DJ Bill Rosenblatt explained, "The show is to provide an evening of entertainment that the staff of WMUA can enjoy along with its listenters. In this respect the DJ's are not merely spinning records - Friday night's show provides much-needed DJ/listener interaction."

University Dancers' concert

Ann Marie Partenheimer, pictured above, performs choreography by dance faculty member Richard Jones in the University Dancers Annual Concert held tomorrow, Friday and Saturday night in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature "Aria and Bench Quartet" by internationally acclaimed choreographer Doug Varone. Graduate students Gary Lussier and Sue Casey will present their respective pieces "Motives for Murder" and "You."

GETTING OUT — Arlene (Jami Miller, right) confronts her mother (Jennifer Lavenhar) after getting out of prison in te UMass Theater Dept.'s production of Marsha Norman's play *Getting Out* opening tomorrow in the Rand Theater at 8 p.m. The play will run through Saturday and again on Dec. 14 to 17. For tickets, call 545-2511.

Concerts and shows on tap this weekend in the Valley

UMass: The Performing Arts Division's Vocal Swing Choir and advanced student soloists will present a shared recital tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

The University Dancers will present "Why Mosquitos Buzz in People's Ears" this Saturday at a special matinee presentation at Bowker Auditorium at 2 p.m. Directed by dance faculty member Richard Jones, "Why Mosquitos Buzz" is a West African tale narrated by Pearl Primus. Tickets are $4 for public, $3 for students and can be obtained by calling 545-2511.

Amherst College The Amherst College Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Andy Jaffe, will present a concert tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Buckley Recital Hall. The recital will include a special performance by vocalist Lorraine Cusson. The recital is free and open to the public.

Harvey Sollberger, composer, conductor and dean of performers of the 20th century music for the flute, will give a master class this Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 3 of the Music Center. The subject of the class will be a study of his new composition *Quodlibetudes*. On Sunday, Sollberger will the guest conductor and flutist in a concert of instrumental and computer music by Roger Reynolds at 8:15 in Buckley Recital Hall. Both events are free and open to the public.

A concert of Japanese music with Christopher Blasdel will be performed on Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Buckley Recital Hall. The concert will feature classical and avant garde selections played on traditional Japanese instruments. Admission is free.

Northampton Center for the Arts To raise money for hurricane relief in Nicaragua, Loose Caboose and the Rude Girls will give a benefit show on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $12, $10, $6 and $5. Tickets can be obtained at Food for Thought Books and the Globe and Albion Bookshops in Amherst.

Reverb MF's energy brought to Blue Wall

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

The Reverb MF's are a band who are difficult to pigeonhole. If you tried, chances are all the pigeons would be dead by morning. I suppose you could say that listening to their new album, *Route 666* is like having fuel-injected bile gobbed in your face, such is its twisted mesh of psychoblues, country and good ol' rock'n'roll. This is the soundtrack, as the title suggests, of the rocky road to hell. Music to torch your house to, and then laugh hysterically as you watch it burn. So what, might you ask, lies at the root of all this evil? Frontman Roy explains:

"I think the music that has had the most profound influence on me would be Neil Young, Wagner's "Ring Cycle," Grieg's "Pier Gynt" — and George Jones."

Heady stuff I'm sure, and if you listened close enough — or did enough drugs — you'd probably find all of these elements on *Route 666* sounding like they're trying to strangle each other with piano wire. So I'm wondering: are these latter day Hell's Children currently residing among the lily-scented pages of Washington "Stepford Wife" Tipper Gore's pink velvet upholstered shit list? Are they the Motley Crue of the no-wave? Are they using the vast profits from mega-plutonium record sales to buy massive mountains of cocaine? In short: ARE THEY CORRUPTING THE YOUTH OF AMERICA? Roy is more realistic:

"We all have day jobs. In New York if you're a musician playing original music, unless you're one of the 0.0004% of "successful" bands, you've got to work to pay the rent. I myself do some proof reading, a little bit of black market, but usually I can't hold a job for too long because of my tremendous, ahem . . . alcohol problem."

At this he shies away from the phone, and drummer/business manager Ray comes on to tell me about the promotional side of things.

"We put out all our own stuff, so yeah, it requires alot of promotion. Agencies like Rock Pool are a great help. But it also means we have complete control and we don't want to lose that."

I know what he means. Too many good, some potentially great, bands have made concessions to commerciality in the hope of reaching a wider audience, and as a result slipped into the huge vat of goop that the major labels insist on calling "alternative music." Not so the Reverb MF.

"I know I'm gonna get roasted over a spit for saying this," says "guitar fiend," Skinny John, "but we're basically a grass roots rock'n'roll band with twists."

Enigma is a key quality of the Reverb MF's so much so that even they're not exactly sure who and what they are, which is just as it should be. Skinny John:

"I'm not exactly sure what my function in the band is. I'm usually sober enough to drive the van. No really, I guess my part is in the execution, Roy and Big John are the creative force. They're two of the funniest, most intelligent and most pathetic individuals I've ever met. I guess you could say they provide the 'animal magnetism.'"

And not only this but Big John also designs the artwork for the band's record sleeves and T-shirts. I ask him what he likes most about playing live.

"You get to play with people's heads, just reach in there and play about with them a little. It's great. When you're recording, it's just like documenting what you do, so that in maybe ten or fifteen years you'll hear something and you'll think 'hey! that's us, don't we sound dumb?'"

The Reverb MF experience is perhaps best summed up by Ray:

"It's like when you're re-entering the earth's atmosphere and you're wondering if that heat shield is gonna hold cause it's so hot. It really is all-out raw energy that we're about."

Catch the Reverb MF as they splash-down in the Blue Wall Cafe this Friday night for WMUA Day along with Bullet Lavolta, The Lone Visions, Orchestra de Chevere and Avery Sharpe. The event is to raise money for the station and tickets are priced at $2 for Five College Students and $4 for the general public.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

My observations

Dress to vote

Nancy Cohen

You've heard about all the trials and tribulations of the Student Government Association. Let's face it, it makes the University of Massachusetts go round. Fingers are pointed, blame placed and everyone and their brother writes a letter questioning the validity of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The question is, can we improve the efficiency of the senate?

I've got the answer. Turn the senate into a fashion show.

It would be great. Speaker Robert Fadel could be the emcee. He'd do an outstanding job considering he's the essence of a GQ magazine cover.

There could be guest judges. Who ever wins the contest would get to make all the decisions about the University's and students' problems.

Here are just a few of the potential judges that we could have: Gloria Steinem, William F. Buckley, Sandra Day O'Connor, Robert Bork, Jean Kirkpatrick, Abby Hoffman, and let's not forget the lovely, outgoing and rather outspoken Amy Carter.

Each party should plan to blend with each other.

If Greg Rothman is wearing a three-piece Brooks Brothers suit and a silk bowtie, Brian Darling certainly can't get away with his old worn rugbys and tattered jeans. He should follow Rothman's lead in his fashion.

Either dress up or down, guys. Remember, you are making a political statement with your clothes, not just with your mouths.

Greg, perhaps a nice kelley green turtle neck would suit you. this way, when you turn bright red with anger, you'll look like you've got the Christmas spirit.

When Jay Festa is wearing basic black, combat boots and a biker jacket, the other left-wingers should follow *his* lead.

This is the main problem with the left. *They clash.*

They have to learn the Fashion Rules of Dressing (forget learning Robert's Rules of Order — style is more important.)

Every moderate could dress the style of the side they agree with. The problem with this is that some senators are having an identity crisis. They claim to belong to one party and yet seem to get coaching from the other.

This could mean big trouble for the moderates. They would have to choose one outfit that fits for all issues, or bring a whole wardrobe and ask for a suspension of the rules in order to consider a motion to recess so they could change outfits.

I truly believe that fashion counts for something. Maybe if Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz changed their wardrobe, perhaps to something a little more conservative and middle of the road, things would be different. A basic blue, not red, would be nice. Then they might have been acceptable to the senators who find them dangerous and threatening.

All's fair in love, war, and fashion. The key to winning this contest would be teamwork. So lefties — stop clashing. Righties — stop overdressing.

There could be no objections (theoretically, of course) but some senators would still claim bias. But then let's be realistic. What isn't biased? Certainly not fashion.

Maybe if the senators made their political statements in fashion, more things would get done and there would be less headaches and ulcers. If all of their negative energy was concentrated on fashion, they actually might get to what's on the agenda. It would give them something to work on like all the *real* politicians who wear power-red ties do.

If some of the senators continue to treat the senate like a three-ring circus and their constituents like clowns, then why not make it into a fashion show?

Remember, it's not what you know, nor who you know, it's what you wear that counts.

Nancy Cohen is a Collegian columnist

Letters

Hockey arena deserves support

I am writing in dismay over certain factions of the Student Government Association opposing the construction of the new Mullins Sports Arena.

The arena will benefit the University of Massachusetts student body. Must I remind our Student Trustee and other student leaders that UMass is the flagship University of the state and well on its way to being a world-renowned institution?

UMass should have the best and most modern facilities for academic and athletic use. Schools from all throughout New England would look toward the arena for possible tournaments and championship games. It could be used in other ways, such as indoor concerts and social events. The arena would create jobs, income, commerce, and greater name recognition.

Opponents argue that the arena would mean an additional tuition hike for students. I say hogwash to this feeble excuse. The state is willing to finance the vast majority of the project, and if the students do pay for any of it, it would be a substantially low amount, perhaps $20 or $30. We are paying for things that we have no say over, such as professor salaries, pay raises for the chancellor, or Registered Student Organization costs. This sports arena can be compared to a Civic Center for a city. At first it might cost a little but its long-term benefits are substantial.

Lastly, why should we discriminate against hockey players? Our University has every other sport, and we have facilities for all of them. Why shouldn't we have a hockey team and an arena? I urge all student leaders to support the arena, and I will do everything in my power to make sure that this sports arena becomes a reality.

Guy Glodis
Southwest

Parking lot situation ridiculous

On a recent weekend night, I was out until 3 a.m. When I finally got back to my dorm in Orchard Hill, I could not find a parking spot in Lot 49. This is the same lot that I paid $30 to park in for the year.

As I drove around aimlessly looking for a parking space, I began to notice that most of the cars in the parking lot did not belong there. I saw many cars with E-lot stickers and many cars with no stickers at all. It is not fair that people who pay $10 are parked in a lot in which I pay $30 for.

The only open parking spot I could find was all the way down by Central. I figured it was ridiculous to walk so far so I finally parked much closer to my dorm on a grassy area in upper lot 49.

When I finally woke up Sunday morning I went out to my car and found a parking ticket on it. I looked around and saw so many cars with parking tickets on them and many of these cars like myself had lot 49 sticker. If I had actually parked my car in the only open parking space, the distance I would have had to walk back to my dorm would have been comparible to walking back from E lot. I do not think that those who pay $20 less than I do to park should be able to park in the same lot as I do, even if it is the weekend. I could have paid only $10 and avoided a parking ticket and walked as far as I would have had to the other night. Yes, I parked illegally but I should not have had to.

I think the University should try to expand the parking lots and in the mean time have these other cars ticketed and towed if they do not belong there, even if it is the weekend.

Eric Montague
Dickinson

Cartoon unfair to Palestinians

There can be no compromise with racist ideology in any form, especially if it comes in the guise of a cartoon. The cartoon in the Collegian (Dec. 5) of Arafat attempting to blow up the United Nations in the form of the globe, is the type of mind pollution that one expects in the Minuteman not in the Collegian.

It is racist because it characterizes the Palestinian as mad and diabolical; it is reminiscent of the depiction of the Japanese during World War II and the Chinese during the Korean War. To see this more clearly, I suggest you show Shamir and Rabin as meat cutters working over the bodies of Palestinian children. The outcry of anti-Semitism would rock this campus for miles. Yet this cartoon is no less a promotion of anti-Semitism. The Palestinian is no less a member of the Semitic race than is the Jew.

Cartoons that promote stereotypical racist images of the Palestinian people breed a climate of racism in this community which, as we know from our immediate experiences at UMass, is a clear and present danger. There are people in this community who are from the Middle-East; they are culturally, ethnically, and religiously different from the US mainstream. By fostering images of hate, this paper helps to plant in the minds of some, a justification for oppression. This type of propaganda is also designed to justify the barbarity occurring on the West Bank and Gaza by reducing the victims to terrorist lunatics. What we should be seeing in the Collegian is a call for peace in this region; a call to end the killing on both sides.

Anthony Guglielumi
Greenfield

DVP's Farrakhan funding unjust

Many people are wrong in their treatment concerning the Distinquished Visitors Program's sponsorship of Reverend Louis Farrakhan.

As a Jew, I am opposed to having him speak at my school. On the other hand, I also support freedom of speech, so he must be allowed to come to the University of Massachusetts.

The wrong in this situation is being committed by the DVP itself. As students, we are giving large amounts of money to support the organization's programming. Its main purpose should be to serve the interest of those who pay its funding, but this is not the case.

There is a large percentage of people on this campus that oppose Farrakhan's visit. Not only is Farrakhan Reverend coming to speak here, but their own money is being used to pay him. It makes me very uneasy to think that I am contributing to a man's salary who has defamed my religion. I am being forced to make a donation to his cause.

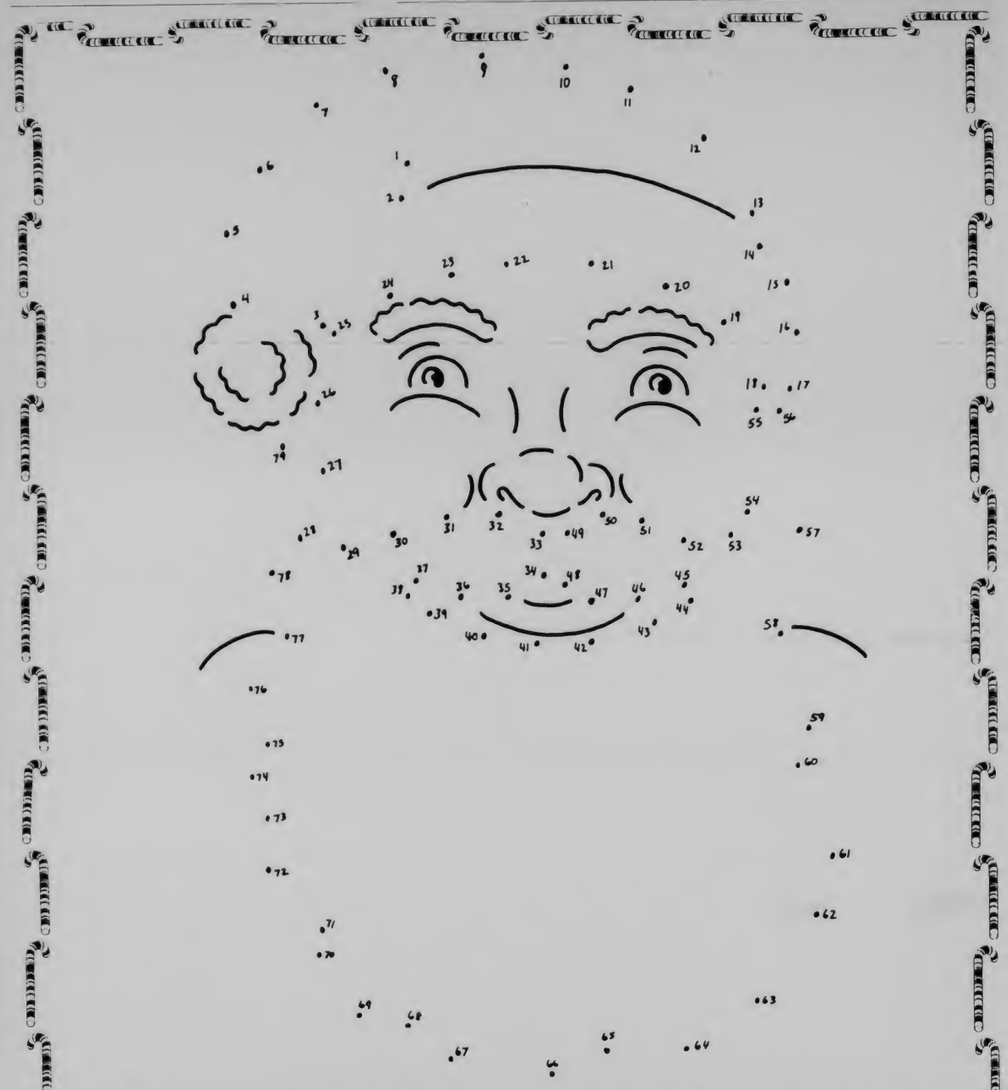
People can protest Farrakhan, but it would do much more to protest the groups who indirectly further his cause. If the DVP will not represent the students, then it should no longer receive student funds and support.

If Farrakhan wants to speak here so much, let him come. He has every right to. But it shouldn't be my money bringing him here.

Michael W. Shafran
Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and Five-College area. All submissions should be typed and double-spaced. Any letters and columns submitted automatically become the property of the Collegian and are subject to editing for space, clarity, and grammar. They can be sent to The Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass.

Any questions? Come down to the office or call 545-3500 and ask David, Pam, or Erin.



Guess who's coming to town?

Connect the dots and find out. If you're still not sure, here's a hint: he'll be at the lower level, Sears end of Holyoke Mall from November 19 through Christmas Eve.

And here's when he'll be there: Monday through Saturday, 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., and Sunday, Noon to 5:00 P.M. (except Sunday, December 18, when he'll stay to 8:00 P.M.). His special hours for handicapped children and their families are Tuesdays and Saturdays, beginning November 22, from 10:00 to 11:00 A.M. He's also wheelchair accessible.

No matter when you come, you can get your picture taken with him. Come on any Tuesday with this ad, and you'll get a picture for $2.00 less. (Hopefully, by then you'll know who he is.)

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McDevitt moves to censure Fadel

Student Government Association Sen. Bob McDevitt has filed a complaint to censure senate Speaker Robert Fadel for an alleged violation of the SGA Constitution.

McDevitt claims that Fadel is violating Article VI, Section 5 of the SGA Constitution, which states that the senate must hold new elections to fill a permanent absence in the SGA president's office.

"His personal stance has been that we don't need new elections," McDevitt said. He said that since Fadel is the leader of the senate, it is his responsibility to work toward filling the office.

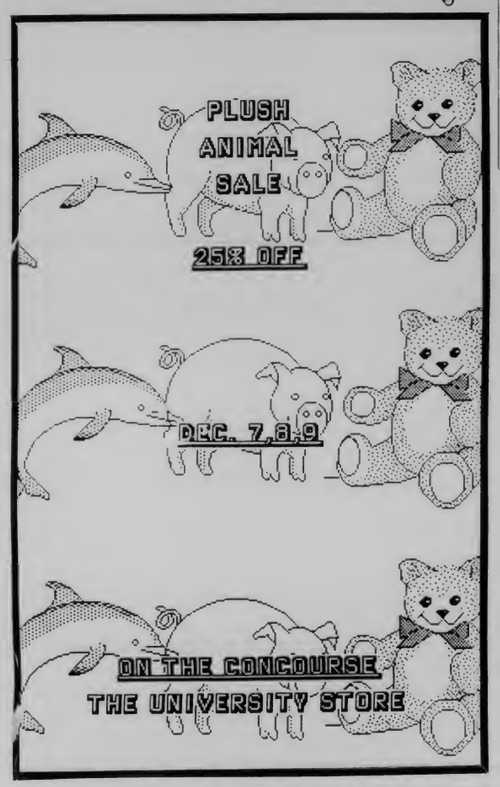
Fadel, who is also acting president, said of the complaint, "It's very curious because the section states that the senate shall hold new elections."

Fadel said the constitution directs the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee to hold new elections.

"It says nowhere that the speaker shall arrange new elections. I don't see where I'm in violation. I think the complaint is misdirected."

Fadel said he would file a pre-trial motion for dismissal of the complaint.

—GEORGE FRANCY



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Directions: For the following question, select the best answer choice provided.

1. Only if we know human nature can we know the nature of the true good for human beings. And only if we know the nature of the true good for human beings can we arrive at an idea of the truly just society. Thus, if we know human nature and the nature of the good for human beings, we can arrive at an idea of the truly just society.

Which of the following points out a potential flaw in the reasoning above?

(A) What one human being thinks is good might well be something that another human being thinks is not good.
(B) Many people have arrived at ideas of the just society, and all of them have been slightly different.
(C) It is quite possible to know human nature without in any way being able to know what is the good for human beings.
(D) Philosophers have argued for centuries over what specifically defines human nature, without coming to a general agreement.
(E) Arriving at an idea of the just society may require more than knowledge of human nature and knowledge of the good for human beings.

ANSWER: E

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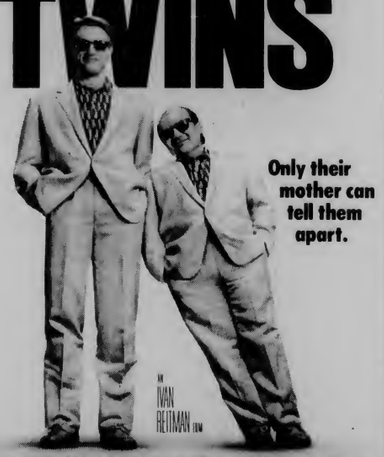

"TWINS" KELLY PRESTON CHLOE WEBB BONNIE BARTLETT WRITTEN BY WILLIAM DAVIES & WILLIAM OSBORNE
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Budget approval on SGA agenda

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Last Wednesday the Undergraduate Student Senate apparently settled the controversy surrounding co-presidents-elect Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz by voting overwhelmingly that the approval of the two cannot be considered.

Silkoff/Rabinowitz and several other senators, however, have said they *will* try to bring the issue up again for approval.

But yesterday SGA Speaker Robert Fadel said he doubts the issue will come up again. Stay tuned.

The first item of business on the agenda for tonight is a special order to approve the 1990 SGA Budget. This will probably receive much debate.

Hockey arena

Aside from the presidency question, the senate last week approved a complicated proposal concerning the building of the proposed Mullins Hockey Arena at the University of Massachusetts.

The proposal endorses the building of the arena, with a $50 fee to cover costs of the arena. The proposal further resolves that the senate hopes for more funding for a better educational system at UMass, and will give input about the educational wishes of students.

Fund misuse

The senate also postponed approving a motion to censure Senator and Commuter Area Government President Jay Festa for alleged financial improprieties.

Sen. Bob McDevitt has a complaint pending in the Student Supreme Court against Festa for the misuse of funds. The senate decided to wait for the ruling of the court before voting on the censure.

Some other items on the agenda include:

• To condemn and ask for a reversal of a recent change to the Code of Student Conduct. The measure also calls for a statement from Chancellor Joseph Duffey on the revision.

• To approve an equipment policy for the senate. Fadel said the policy concerns who can use senate property, such as computers and copiers.

• A move to neither approve nor oppose the coming of black leader Louis Farrakhan to campus recognizing that he is an important black leader and has offended members of the Jewish community.

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Males twice as likely to receive scholarships to Mass colleges

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — The National Center for Fair and Open Testing says the state's way of awarding some scholarships to its four-year public colleges and universities is so biased against females that twice as many males are likely to get the grants.

Massachusetts Honor Scholarships are awarded by the Board of Regents of Higher Education strictly on the basis of scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, creating the problem, the center said.

The center, known as FairTest, said the SAT is biased against females who average lower scores on it nationally than males but generally get higher grades in high school and college.

FairTest said 144 males and 75 females were offered honor scholarships, which are not given on the basis of need, for the current academic year.

Sen. Richard Kraus, D-Arlington, has filed a bill calling for consideration of class rank and extracurricular activities, in addition to SAT scores, in awarding the honors scholarships.

The Board of Regents and FairTest support that legislation.

FairTest and other groups challenged the constitutionality of the New York scholarship program in a federal suit filed last week. Bob Schaeffer, spokesman for FairTest, said New York is the only other state that uses only test scores to award scholarships.

The Massachusetts Honor Scholarships pay full tuition for one year at any public, four-year institution in the state. They are offered to the top few SAT scorers in each of the 40 senatorial districts.

■ *Bush*

continued from page 2

nominations until after his meeting in New York on Wednesday with President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev.

In making the moves, Bush left unfilled the top job at the Pentagon. Former Sen. John Tower of Texas has long been rumored to be in line for the job of defense secretary. Incoming White House Chief of Staff John Sununu said Bush might appoint as many as five or so top defense officials at once.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Hello, I'm Clarence Jones from Bill's office and . . . Oh! Hey! Mistletoe!"

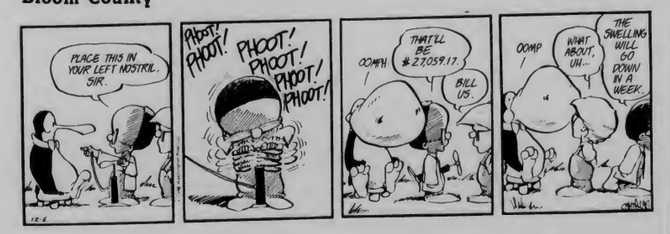
Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

WELL! I'D SAY WE ALL LEARNED SOMETHING ABOUT SOCIETY'S PREOCCUPATION WITH COSMETIC SURGERY!
YOUR LINE.
ALL I KNOW IS ON TUESDAY I'M GETTING A BUTT TUCK.

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed



Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

GO-GO FARTHINGALE TALKS ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN:
OH, HEY! I LOVE THE COLLEGIAN. IT'S NOT PERFECT, BUT IT REALLY LIGHTS MY—
BOY, THIS MUST BE A FRESH COPY, THE INK'S SORTA... FRESH.
ZOINKS! THIS IS RIDICULOUS. WHAT'S UP WITH THIS INK?
AAAAUUGH! IT'S CLOGGING MY PORES! HELP!
READ THE COLLEGIAN: WE USE MORE INK.

There will be a workshop featuring UMass journalism professor Frank Faulkner tonight at 8 in Campus Center Room 177. The focus will be on tips for interviewing. All are invited to attend. Counts toward staff status.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 The Lost — old song
6 British cleaning lady
10 Ember
14 Indian corn
15 Long for
16 Heavenly bear
17 Ten percenter
18 More than one stout
19 Slat
20 Prepare the neighborhood for yuppies
22 Basement
24 — the music
25 Early shelter
26 Pacific trading shell
29 Twelve-month chart
33 Foreigner
34 Certain coals
35 Yoko
36 Upset, stir up
37 Sympathized
38 Musical ending
39 — de line
40 Like some chair seats
41 Treats for Rover
42 Attacks
44 Hardest to find
45 Musical threesome
46 007
47 Pedal arch
50 Baseball-ave
54 South Africa's Bishop
55 Reverberate
57 Moses' brother
58 First coupe's home
59 Cheer for the home team
60 Thyroid, e g
61 Attot
62 Jr.'s junior
63 — Park, Colorado town

DOWN
1 Rocky outcropping
2 Enormous
3 Frank
4 Without overhead
5 Get off the Pullman
6 Wear by friction
7 Divine
8 Gibbon
9 Climbed again
10 Poet William — Bryant
11 Spoken
12 Nick and Nora's pet
13 A. Wizard of Oz star
21 Diamonds, to a yegg
23 Nights preceding
25 Hardened as mud
26 Magna —
27 Mixtures
28 Seductive tricks
29 Apple corners
30 Blackmore heroine
31 South American range
32 Chef's specialty
34 Be — formal singing style
37 Measuring instruments
38 After-dinner drinks
40 Salt or smoke
41 Protective covering
43 Harmonize
44 Caviar
46 Soup
47 Briar news story
48 Uncovered
49 Proofreader's keep
50 Axe
51 Obnoxious child
52 Eagle or Ranger
53 Finales
56 Dove's sound

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

O	C	H	S		S	W	A	P		M	A	M	A	S
C	R	O	W		H	A	L	L		A	M	I	T	Y
R	O	S	E	M	A	R	Y		D	E	M	O	N	
A	P	P	E	A	R		A	D	E	L	I	N	E	
		T	K	O		U	S	O	L	I				
S	U	S	A	N	N	A		R	I	A	T	A	S	
A	N	N	U	L		O	R	A	I	N		E	R	E
M	A	M	E		C	E	D	E	S		M	O	N	
A	K	A		D	A	M	E		I	D	E	S	Y	
T	E	N	D	O	N		M	I	L	I	T	A	T	E
		F	L	A	M			C	R	A	S			
A	M	A	D	E	U	S		N	W	A	R	D		
V	A	L	O	R		J	E	N	N	I	F	E	E	
I	R	E	N	E		O	G	E	E		C	I	T	S
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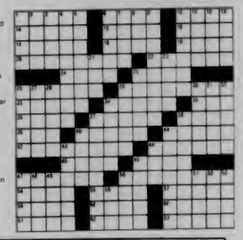

"A true gentleman is a man who knows how to play the bagpipes — but doesn't."
—Wall Street Journal

Weather

Today: Partly sunny and mild, 45-50.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, 35-40.

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■Joe Milette

continued from page 16

Milette has been consistent since his high school days in Ipswich, Massachusetts. As a senior he won the state meet at the New Englands and was named to the Boston Globe All Scholastic team.

By that time, O'Brien and UMass had long been interested.

"Coach O'Brien sent letters to me from my sophomore year on," said Milette. "I was interested in Rhode Island early but UMass showed the most interest in me."

"The thing that caught our eye was that he was a good runner at a young age," said the coach. "The bigger the meet the better Joe ran."

After Joe has run his last meet he plans to enter the ministry. "I'm trusting God to lead me where to go," he said. "It's his will where I'm going."

No matter what Joe Milette does in the future, and where it leads him, you can bank on two things. He'll be successful and he'll be giving all of the credit to God.

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■women's hoop

continued from page 16

game-high 25 after intermission to spark her team. Apicella, though, has graduated, but she didn't take the team's offensive philosophy with her.

This year, the Crusaders have shown no signs of letting up their attack.

Although their record shows just a 2-3 mark on the year, it' a bit deceiving. It includes a 94-91 overtime loss to Providence College (rumors had the score up around the 110-range, which isn't too far-fetched, considering), a loss to South Carolina, and a four-point setback to Louisiana Tech last weekend in the finals of a tournament.

They have beaten Oklahoma State, and smothered the University of Rhode Island in their season opener.

"They are going to be tough," said UMass coach Kathy Hewelt. "But we'll be ready for them."

Ready means to somehow find a way to prevent the Worcesterites from running right out of the building. The Crusaders are averaging 77.2 points per game, but their up-tempo style also has them relinquishing 79.2 on the other end.

The Minutewomen, on the other hand, are down in a more reasonable neighborhood, and their blend has been more successful, leading the team to a 3-0 start. Their stats show 61 points per game, while yielding 54. In two of their three games this year, UMass has held its opponents under 30 percent shooting from the floor. The season average is just 30.5 percent.

Clearly, tonight's game will be a clash of styles.

"They like to run right off the in-bounds. We're going to have to find a way to stop them," Hewelt said.

This year, coach Bill Gibbons' squad is led by senior forward Kathy Stecco, who was "held" to a season-low 15 points by Oklahoma State. Stecco is averaging 18.2 points per game to lead the team. Following her is junior guard Nicole DeQuattro (11.8), who will be renewing an old high school rivalry with UMass guard Michele Pytko tonight.

Stecco is also tied for the team lead in rebounds with 6-foot-1 senior center Ann Borcky, each with 6.2 boards a game. Other players to watch will be sophomore guards Mary Helen Walker and Ann Lambiotte, and 6-3 junior center Robin Arnold.

"We are going to have to play extremely well to beat them," Hewelt said.

But while scoring may be at a premium, the game could also get physical quickly. In last year's game, each team was whistled for 30 fouls.

Hoop-la: A glance at the books has shown that this year's team's quick start is the best since the 1978-79 Minutewomen jumped out to a 6-0 start en route to an 18-7 record under coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. The 1986-87 team also started out 3-0 under interim coach Jack Leaman . . . a few career-highs were achieved in last Saturday's 73-61 win at the University of Hartford. Junior forward Helen Freeman and Pytko each reached collegiate highs in scoring, with 19 and 18 points, respectively.

Freeman had previously scored 18 last year against George Washington University, while Pytko's best was 15 against St. Bonaventure. Freeman also reached another height, blocking four shots against the Hawks .

■women's track

continued from page 16

tain K atin Peers finished first in 10:36, followed by Kathy Holt (10:53), who outkicked Amy St. Pierre (10:56). The fourth-place finisher, Dana Goldfarb, finished with a time of 11:20, one minute below her personal best last year as a freshman. A muscle tear injury in her leg has really hampered her training. Anna Montouri finished fifth in 11:33, but she is more of a long distance runner (5,000m, 10,000m).

UMass, the only Division I school at the meet, dominated but Lafreniere felt it was overall a positive experience for the team.

"This weekend was a real low-key, get-your-feet-wet type of track meet. But the kids had a lot of fun, and it's like a big social event for the coaches, who all know each other," she said.

UMass' indoor season will consist of six more non-scoring invitational meets, which are all away because UMass does not have adequate indoor facilities. Lafreniere said she feels that traveling the invitational route is best for UMass because "we get to be selective and pick the best tracks in New England."

The team will be traveling to Boston this Saturday for the Harvard Invitational, which will be quite a difference in the level of competition from the Smith meet. Unlike the Smith meet, which was a closed competition to the four area schools, Harvard is one of the larger open competitions (basically, to anybody who wants to go) and attracts some of the best track schools and clubs in New England. The meet will be the first big test for this young team and Lafreniere promises, "There will be plenty of competition there."

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JOHNNY K I HOPE your 21st is as special as you are! I had a great time with you last weekend. hope we can do it again sometime
Love
Roxanne

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LOVELL DYATT FAN CLUB

THE ANNUAL MEETING will be held at the Red House next to Pixe P.S. Paul Buckley is not invited

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PERSONALS

BUNK 46: DINNER FRIDAY! Tom's cooking!

DONNA - What would I ever have done without you being by my side? You always seem to know the right thing to say. Thank you. M

ROOMIES (J&K)-Ws have such a great time together that it gets me a little sick (So what if we're a bunch of conceited, stubborn streaa queens.) Hell, it's fun!

SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS- We are proud to be your sisters! Thanks for your support! Love, the New Sisters

TO THE NEW SIGMA KAPPA SISTERS You guys are great. Love the Churchlady

NPM 3 months hasn't been enough. I love you. RK.

COLLEEN Mullen! It's finally here! The day we've all been waiting for your 21st birthday! Have a great day! We love you! Val, Cathy, Noelle & Janet

SAMANTHA BILKER - Happy 21st b-day or according to your liquor lisc. 22nd! On this special da eat all you want and by no means should you go to Aerobics! Have a great day! Love always, Deb, Amy, Linda, Kit, Stacey, Robin, Rona, Barb & Beth

AMY STEARNS - Happy 21st b-day or is it 22? Even though it will kill you, you can't stay home to watch wonder years tonight! You're actually going out and staying until closing & you can't take a separate car!!! Live it up you party animal!! Love you! -The Whole Crew

DON'T WALK IN FRONT OF ME I may not follow. Don't walk behind me I may not lead. Just walk beside me and be my friend. Happy birthday, Nancy. Christine

SECRET SNATA SEARCHERS - find your a gift at Faces

JEN, ANNE, CHRISTINE: Wait. I've got it! Is the man with the mask a woman? Thu bus ride was definitely the highlight of the day! To top it all off with a late nite chauffeur service by Peter Pan! Groovy day in town! Love, Jenny

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RAY! Love Jane

TERESA O'BRIEN, Bridget is cute and all but you're fire! Love, Jack

KRISTINE QUERTIN Happy day after-your-birthday. We screwed up. Love, your favorite roommate Jen and Liz

PATTY HALEY!! Happy birthday for the second time!! How is the hangover today? We love you! Bon & Donne

HOT NIGHTS, COLD FROZEN DRINKS, regae music, Sandy beaches, and you and your friends. Affordable spring break trips to Jamaica, Cancun, and Daytona. Call Karan or Shara at 546-6612 or Meredith at 546-5242

TO ERIN O'BRIEN Thanks for a great pledge period. Love the new Sigma K sisters

29 Tamarack Drive What does it take? A Bunny? A Pizza?

FELICE! You're not 21 yet? Only two day left and you're legal! Happy birthday! You're roomie Lynn

HO HO HO THANKS FOR THE board Ned! You sura made christmas alot easier this year. Love Santa and his elves

DIANNE BURKE although you will miss Mickey and Minnie in Maine the minutewomen will still have a taste of Florida because you have never been anything else other than Goofy

FIGURES!? REMEMBER, how you learn? I'm a master at that art

AMY NYMAN...but you love belated birthday wishes! We love you. Hong and Huguette

FATAL MAGNETIC FORCE - We luv you too! Fire and Venus

Terrie and Allison: INCONSHIEVABLE! Two petite flower girls like yourselves - look at yourselves - haven't had a personal yet! Fat, drunk, and stupid! may very well be no way to go through life but, as Rizzo says, There are worse things we could do. Shanks for everthing! - The guest from hell.

THE JUGGLING CLUB thanks Judy Gagnon and Mary Hayward for their help with the festival

TO THE CLAMS OF 43 TOWNEHOUSE. Thanks for being such great friends and roommates but just remember no matter how much I love you guys revenge will be sought! Love, Kristin

CHRISTMAN CAROLS sent to anyone on campus only $2 by KKPsi UMass band. Fr/sat/mly 12/12-12/15 call: 5-3410 8pm-midnight

CHOLESTEROL WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT and what can you do (in and out of the D.C.) to lower it? No registration, no fee, just show up at one of these dates and times below: for those not on D.C. meal plan: Nov. 3, 17, or Dec. 1 5pm University Health Services rm 302. For those on CO Meal plan: Nov. 10 or Dec. 8. For more info call 549-2671 - ask for Clinic 4 or health education

HEY BLUE EYES! Take good care of Bulchkie next semester! I love you!

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HOUSING/ROOMS/SUBLETS needed Jan 2-14 Call SBMC 256-8615 10am-5pm

SPORTS

UMass basketball teams hit the hardwood tonight

• *Minutewomen looking to stay undefeated* • *Men's hoop travels to New Hampshire*

Collegian photo by Richard Romanno

Helen Freeman (above) and the rest of the Minutewomen will put their undefeated record on line tonight (at 7:30 in the cage) against Holy Cross.

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Just when you thought the Curry Hicks scoreboard was safe. . .

No, the Oklahoma men's basketball team isn't coming to Amherst. Neither is Loyola-Marymount (although those two teams meet on Dec. 17 on ESPN, which should be interesting). Instead, it's the Holy Cross women's team that will be in town to take on the University of Massachusetts tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Cage.

Simply put, the Crusaders aren't afraid to put the ball up. One only has to look back to last December, when Holy Cross broke the century mark in beating the Minutewomen, 102-87 at the Hart Center. UMass was burned in that game by a superior second half performance by point guard Jen Apicella, who scored 22 of her

continued on page 15

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts men's head basketball coach John Calipari knows UMass fans are impatient people. He knows a loss to the University of New Hampshire in Durham tonight will ignite fans to groan and say "oh no, not 1-3." But Calipari said he concerns himself with input, not outcome.

"I'm trying real hard to tell my guys we can't worry about wins and losses. We've got to look at improvement," he said.

If you go by the numbers, UMass has the upper hand over the Wildcats. The Minutemen pounded UNH by 25 points last year, the Wildcats lost two players from that squad. And, UNH coach Gerry Friel has come under fire for his 184-313 record in 19 years.

Calipari, however, has nothing but respect for Friel.

"They're very well-coached. The guy can really coach basketball," he said.

It's UMass' performance that Calipari is concerning himself with.

"I'm not so worried about them as I am about my team," he said.

The Minutemen have been criticized for not playing "an entire 40 minutes each game," and for their slumping seniors, Duane Chase and David Brown.

"They're struggling, but maybe I put too much pressure on them," Calipari said of Chase and Brown. "I can't expect this team to play better without their contributions."

Brown said after the Rutgers game that he felt like he wasn't shooting the ball real well so far this season, but, he said he would be ready to break out of it by the UNH game.

As for the not playing consistently throughout the game, Calipari said UMass has got to learn how to handle "spurts."

In the early part of each half in the Rutgers game, the Minutewomen were badly outscored — 18-0 in a combined seven minutes at the beginning of each half.

"Part of this is inexperience. The kids on the floor don't always know how to react," he said. "We're going to go back to the basics."

So far this year, UMass has been characterized by its freshman guard tandem of Anton Brown (13.8 ppg) and Jim McCoy (15 ppg). The rookie duo has led the Minutemen in scoring in two of UMass' first three games. Against Rutgers McCoy was the Minuteman offense, setting a UMass season high of 19 points.

Although McCoy has the freedom to make his own offense, UMass' offense hasn't centered around McCoy, Calipari said.

"Jimmy's just taking it. He knows if he can take it, he's going to shoot it," he said.

UNH, however, is returning two of its high scoring guns.

Derek Counts (14.6 ppg last year), the 5-foot-10 senior point guard, and Keith Carpenter, the 6-foot-4 sophomore forward, (10.8 ppg last year) will key the New Hampshire offense.

A similarity between the two teams is they both lack real height. UNH's center is a 6-foot-7 senior who crashes the boards.

"We've just got to dig," Calipari said. "I'm on them [UMass] real hard. I'm worrying about them getting better."

Hoop du jour: Tonight's game in New Hampshire is UMass last away game for four weeks (Penn State on Jan. 5) . . . Uh-oh, UMass' opponent on Saturday, Northeastern, beat the University of Rhode Island last night 86-82 . . . UMass' series record with the Wildcats is in the Minutemen's favor, 59-28.

Indoor track runs past competition at Smith College

By RIC SETO
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's indoor track team dominated in its first invitational at Smith College Saturday afternoon.

The non-scoring meet was only restricted to UMass, Smith, Amherst College, and Mount Holyoke College.

Coach Julie Lafreniere achieved one goal: to qualify her distance medley relay team into the ECACs at Yale University in March. The medley consisted of freshman Michelle St. Laurent in the 800 meter race, freshman Lee Ann Ambrose in the 400, junior Shana Smith in the 1200, and freshman Precious Hill in the 1600. The quartet finished with a time of 12 minutes and 15 seconds — 15 seconds under the ECAC qualifying standard of 12:30.

The other two distance medley relay teams finished second and third.

The second place team of senior Wendy Marshall (who ran a very respectable 2:35 half considering she is more of a 200 and 400 runner), freshman Sue McFadden, sophomore Cathy Crocker, and sophomore Laura LaVallee (who ran a personal best 5:19 mile) finished in 13:09.

The third place team (13:13) consisted of Sonja Vaughan, Debbie Sue Couturier, Christine Hawkins, and Wendy Loughran.

The 4x400m dash team of Ambrose, McFadden, Marshall, and Sue Couturier captured first place with a time of 4:26. UMass placed its 4x800m dash first and second with a team of LaVallee, St. Laurent, Smith, and Hill (9:40) and Vaughan, Crocker, Hopkins, and Loughran (10:10).

An interesting development came up in the 4x200m relay. Lafreniere had already entered a team of Ambrose, McFadden, Sue Couturier, and Heidi Murphy. But Hill, who had just run the half-mile relay, wanted to run the 200m relay also.

So Hill, with a team of Crocker, Vaughan, and Marshall (who wasn't suppose to run the 200 because of a muscle tear in her leg) managed to barely edge out the first place team. UMass was the only school in the invitational to enter runners in the 3000m race. Senior cap-

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Milette: Thank Heavens for success

Track ace always aiming higher

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

When athletes achieve success they usually thank someone for their fortune. Some thank their coach. Some thank their teammates. Some even thank their m . . m . . .mother, imagine such a thing. And some people thank a Higher Being, God.

Joe Milette, of the University of Massachusetts men's track team, is one of those athletes. He has achieved a great deal of success in cross country and track and each time he competes he said he thanks God for allowing him to do so.

"I'm a born again Christian," said Milette, a junior philosophy major. "I give God all the glory for my running."

Milette has had a lot to be thankful for throughout his running career. His finest moment came Nov. 12 at the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association meet. Milette finished sixth out of 459 runners. That outstanding effort earned him a chance to go to the NCAA's at Iowa State. "I never imagined placing that high," he said.

"As soon as the gun went off I felt unbelievably good. The first three miles I felt like crying I felt so good."

Qualifying for the NCAA's was a first time experience for Milette; it also led to another first time event.

"Flying to Iowa State was my first plane trip," he said. "I liked it, it was a good experience."

Once the plane touched down Milette focused all his attention on the competition he would be up against. He would be one of 186 runners on the 6.2 mile course. Milette was confident enough in his ability to the point that he felt he could finish in the top 25 runners.

Despite not reaching his expectations, Milette ran a very respectable time of 30:50, good for 75th place, and a finish in the top half of the field.

"I was figuring on placing 25th," he said. "I had the ability to run with the 25th man. A kid from Princeton came in 21st and I had beaten him a week before."

"But just being able to go was enough for me."

As with after every performance Milette thanked God. "All my races no matter how good or bad I thank God for giving me the talent to run," Milette said. "First and foremost is my relationship with God."

Off the course Milette is a level headed, mild mannered person. "Joe's an extremely mature young man," said UMass Track and Cross Country coach Ken O'Brien. "He has real old fashion values. That's refreshing."

The relationship between Milette and O'Brien is a special one with each heaping praise on the other.

"I really respect coach a lot and I think he sees that," said Milette. "I like just dropping by his office and talking with him."

O'Brien talked about what his star meant to the team. "Most good teams have a big gun. Someone who can take the heat. Someone you can count on. Joe's that man for us. He's so consistent others can count on him.

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Sports information photo

UMass' Joe Milette.

President-elect Bush (left), President Reagan (middle), and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev (right) meet in New York City yesterday. While there Gorbachev told the United Nations that troops would be withdrawn from Eastern European countries and Mongolia and called for a Jan. 1 ceasefire in Afghanistan. Story page 2.

Duke slashes UMass budget

Fourth cut in 16 months

BOSTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis yesterday ordered a 3 percent cut in the University of Massachusetts budget, forcing reluctant trustees to look for ways to trim spending by about $5 million.

UMass President David C. Knapp said the University will probably increase student fees by up to $50 for the semester that begins in January. The University's 2-week-old hiring freeze will continue, officials said, and layoffs are under discussion, probably at the Boston or Worcester Campuses.

While the Amherst campus can expect $5 million slashing, Boston's campus will lose about $2 million, and Worcester's about $1 million, Knapp told the board of trustees after a 30-minute meeting with Dukakis yesterday afternoon.

Knapp and David N. Oakes, the newly-elected chairman of the board of trustees, had hoped the University would be spared in yesterday's $165 million state budget cut.

The University's budget has already been cut four times in the past 16 months, and its spending has dropped 9.5 percent over the last two years, officials said.

"We're pretty close to the bone already, if not down to the bone," Knapp said. Further cuts, he warned, "could make drastic changes in the nature of the institution." The cash shortage could continue into 1990 and beyond, he added.

There are already 166 vacant jobs at the Boston campus, where enrollment is down by 1,000 and 80 classes have been eliminated, he added.

Amherst campus Chancellor Joseph Duffey said 100 jobs have thus far been cut by attrition. He said he did not think it possible to cut the budget further without harming the quality of higher education.

He said he would propose to trustees next week a plan to avoid layoffs, but plan will result in higher fees for students. But Duffey vowed to make cuts that would affect students as little as possible.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 62

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1988

INSIDE

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- Roy Orbison dies at 52. Page 6.
- Twin victories for hoops. Page 28.

Silkoff, Rabinowitz sue SGA, Judiciary members

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff yesterday petitioned the Hampshire Superior Court in Northampton for a preliminary injunction against the Student Government Association Supreme Court's barring them from assuming the SGA president's office.

The petition is part of a complaint that alleges the student court "interfered with Jason Rabinowitz's and Shari Silkoff's constitutional rights of free speech and association" by barring them from the office to which they were elected on March 15.

"We found that there was absolutely no alternative for us to get justice," Rabinowitz said. "We had no choice but to file this suit."

Not taking legal action, he added, would be irresponsible because he and Silkoff must stand up for their rights and "the rights of the students that elected us."

The suit was filed by the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, an affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, with the cooperation of Northampton Attorney Edward Ethereidge.

"We had talked about different courses of action for a while," said Silkoff, adding she and Rabinowitz had kept contact with lawyers since November.

The suit names as defendants former SGA Attorney General Bill Collins, and the following Student Judiciary members: Milind Bharvirkar, Nancy Casey, Pamela Hickey, Lorine Dawe, John P. Sanchez and Kathleen A. White.

The judiciary members last semester served as justices in tribunals that barred Silkoff and Rabinowitz from office and prohibited the Undergraduate Student Senate, the SGA's legislative branch, from ratifying the March 15 election.

Collins filed a petition with the judiciary on March 31 seeking an injunction against Silkoff and Rabinowitz because he said the SGA Constitution bars co-candidates from seeking the president's office.

The lawsuit charges Collins' motivation was "the sole purpose of denying [Silkoff and Rabinowitz] the right to express their political views."

Collins is a defendant not only as former attorney general but also as an individual. Silkoff attributed this to her and Rabinowitz's belief that Collins moved to bar them from office because of his political views.

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Here comes the holiday crunch

Loans help shoppers

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Here are a few holiday facts and figures:

- There are 17 shopping days left until Christmas.
- The price of a technologically advanced men's electric shaver is $54.99 (before tax).
- The average bottle of a woman's perfume is $17.50 (Right. Not the good stuff).
- A warm hooded sweatshirt from the University Store is $36.00.
- A case of Budweiser beer (with holiday trappings on it) costs, on the average, $13.00.
- The average amount of money in any one student's bank account by early December is between $0.00 and $21.53.

With prices, time limits and habits the way they are, the question whistling in the winter wind is, how are students able to do their Christmas shopping this year?

What is amazing is that all but one of the students questioned wanted to do their Christmas shopping in spite of bank accounts of miniscule proportions, exorbitant gift prices, and final exams taking up most of their time.

"Well I'm not going to be stingy," said 18-year-old freshman Cintra Bentley of Brown Residence Hall. Bentley plans to raid her college fund bank account.

At this time of the year the University Store is bustling with as many students as there are sweatshirts to sell in the store.

"There is definitely a noticeable increase in business," said Miles Seaver, Operations Manager at the University Store.

"Everyone is looking for a bargain, you know. Everything sells equally well here," he said of the numerous items emblazoned with the University seal, which he said are popular gift items for family members.

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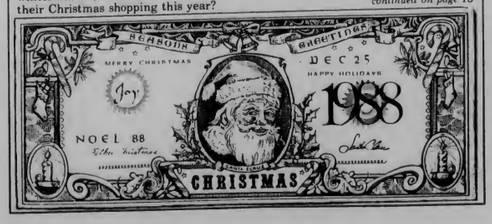

Students more aware of threat of AIDS

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Student awareness of the AIDS virus and how it is prevented has increased since last year, according to a November survey conducted among University of Massachusetts undergraduates.

The survey was a part of Project PULSE, a series of surveys conducted by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office (SAREO) for University Health Services. Pam Gonyer, director of health education and supervisor of the survey, said she hopes to release the results by the end of the semester.

SAREO had conducted two previous surveys on AIDS, one in March of 1987, the other in September, 1988. Although Gonyer said she had yet to review the survey data, she was willing to provide some of the results.

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Photo by Bob Ebert

DAILY HUSTLE AND BUSTLE — Nancy Millet approaches the Jones Library.

WORLD/NATION

Spy-shuttle mission ends in Mojave Desert

HOUSTON (AP) — Atlantis' astronauts returned home under a cover of darkness early yesterday, a fitting finale to their secret space mission during which they reportedly launched a powerful spy satellite into orbit over the Soviet Union.

Atlantis, bruised a lot more than usual, steaked out of orbit Tuesday, completing a four-day space voyage landing on a packed clay runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert.

The military mission, the second shuttle flight since Challenger exploded 34 months ago, was believed to have included deployment of a sophisticated satellite that can peer through clouds and darkness to spy on the Soviets.

The five astronauts' low-key, middle-of-the-night arrival here seemed an appropriate ending to the classified flight, which had been shrouded in secrecy since it launched Friday from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Despite the crew's 12:50 a.m. arrival, more than 200 people were there to cheer the astronauts and their wives when they stepped off two planes. In contrast, some 5,000 flag-waving spectators greeted the evening return of Discovery's crew in October.

Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson, who guided the 97-ton shuttle to a centerline touchdown Tuesday, was surprised at the early morning turnout.

"I can't believe all of you are out here at one o'clock in the morning," he said. "This is incredible. I expected just a hop in the cars and go.

"It really was a great flight," said Air Force Lt. Col. Guy S. Gradner, who made his first trip into space as Atlantis' pilot. "I think we did a good job for NASA and the space program and think we did some good things for our country."

After making a few brief remarks to the crowd, the astronauts shook hands with other astronauts and then left with their families in vans.

The other crew members were Col. Richard M. Mullane and Lt. Col. Jerry L. Riss of the Air Force and Navy Cmdr. William M. Shepherd.

Before Tuesday's 3:35 p.m. PST landing, NASA and the Air Force only broke their silence twice - to say the crew could proceed with operations and to give 24-hour notice on the landing time.

Mission Control then lifted its curtain of secrecy about an hour before landing to report, as it was happening, that Gibson had fired braking rockets to slow the spaceship's 17,400 mph speed by 283 mph and drop it out of orbit onto an hourlong fiery descent through the atmosphere.

Atlantis landed with as low leak in a tire on its landing gear than NASA previously had said was not a concern. The leak did not seem to effect the smoothness of the touchdown.

As the astronauts and several officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration inspected the shuttle, some damage could be seen to the underside, including "dings" in the black protective tiles. The tiles shown by NASA cameras "appeared to be a lot more damaged than usual," said NASA spokeswoman Nancy Lovato.

The landing was closed to the public because of the flight's classified nature, leaving only a few hundred journalists, invited guests and NASA employees to watch. Some 425,000 spectators witnessed Discovery's landing.

Atlantis' flight was the 27th shuttle mission and the longest of three trips dedicated entirely to military purposes, lasting 4 days, 9 hours and 5 minutes.

AP photo

GORBACHEV ADDRESS — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev addresses the United Nations General Assembly yesterday.

Gorbachev promises withdrawal, calls for Afghan ceasefire

NEW YORK — Mikhail Gorbachev, armed with a bold new plan to reduce the Soviet armed forces, met with Ronald Reagan and George Bush yesterday at a historic superpower lunch, closing one chapter in US-Soviet relations and opening another.

The Soviet leader, belittling military power as a solution to international tensions, told the United Nations General Assembly that tens of thousands of tanks, as well as troops, would be withdrawn from Eastern European countries, and other forces would be pulled form Mongolia and Asia in a reduction in size of the Soviet military machine.

And he called for a Jan. 1 ceasefire in Afghanistan, for the creation of a UN force to keep peace there, for the formation of a

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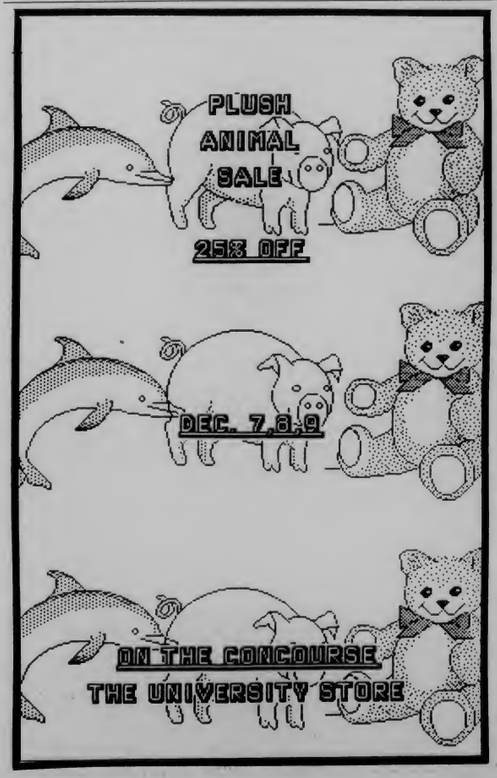

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Ducks gather by the Campus Pond yesterday afternoon. Unlike many other species of water fowl, these birds do not fly south for the winter.

Ducks quackers over winter home

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Snowstorms and frozen waters this winter will not drive away the ducks surrounding the campus pond, despite some student concern that they may freeze to death, said a professor in the Forestry and Wildlife Department.

Dr. Donald Progulske said if the campus pond freezes over this winter, the ducks will go to the Mill River beyond the intramural fields in Southwest, or to a place where there is open water where they can find food.

"There's open water running there all winter and there's pastures," he said. "You see a lot of ducks in through there."

The ducks are not migratory because humans have created a place for them to live that is favorable all year round, Progulske said.

"They're not truly wild birds," he said. "This is the effect man has had on wildlife. There is always a food supply around all the time," such as popcorn and pieces of bread.

The ducks are heavily covered with down feathers, the material used in garments and quilts, and their legs do not have blood vessels, Progulske said, so they will not become cold.

The freezing water in the campus pond also does not affect the ducks because their feathers are covered with oil, he said, which causes the water to simply roll off.

But, the ducks will sometimes suffocate if their nostrils "ice up" and they are unable to breathe, Progulske said, adding it was unlikely that this would happen here.

One result of the ducks' failure to migrate is interbreeding, causing some of the birds to have "crazy genetic colors," he said.

"They're interbreeding an awful lot," Progulske said. "Some ducks are all white and some are light colored. It's not natural plumage."

The odd-colored ducks are not in danger on campus, he said, but if they were out in the wild they may be attacked by a fox or raccoon since they do not blend in with the vegetation.

Students surrounding the pond yesterday voiced concern as to the ducks' welfare and some volunteered to start a program this winter to insure the ducks will be fed.

"I would work on something," freshman Daniel Shapiro said. "I like the ducks."

Junior Cathy Campbell said, "I've been told that (the ducks) don't get hurt by the cold — but gosh, if they're going to get frozen I want them to be taken care of."

Some students were less than sympathetic to the ducks' plight this winter.

"They can fly," said junior Daniel Cooper. "I don't see why they don't go anywhere — except that they're fat."

Rate increase may not affect student loans

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

A top official in Financial Aid Services at the University of Massachusetts feels the prime lending rate increase to 10.5 percent will not affect student ability to negotiate an education loan.

The prime lending rate, or prime rate, reflects a bank's cost of borrowing money, including interest it pays on savings accounts or certificates of deposit, and trails more subtle increases in other interest rates.

Although the increase of half percentage point, the fourth rise this year, makes the prime rate the highest it has been since mid-1985, Arthur Jackson, director of Financial Aid Services, said it may be just a seasonal adjustment and should not affect student ability to obtain or manage a loan.

About 10,000 students at the University receive education loans each year.

"The rates for student loans actually haven't gone up yet and are only indirectly tied to the prime rate figure," Jackson said.

Education loans are tied more closely to the T-bill, or treasury note, than to the prime rate. Fluctuations in the prime rate affect the ability of the Federal government to insure loans, and may prompt them to adjust the loaning rate. Consequently, if it costs the Federal government more to insure loans, students must pay more.

"The rates for the Guaranteed Student Loan and other loans like PLUS, a parent-oriented loan, are set annually, and in the 17 years I have worked in the Financial Aid Office I have never seen it rise more than one percent," Jackson said.

Jackson explained existing loans will not be affected by the increase, only loans negotiated after the increase was implemented. The prime rate may fall back down in 1989, he added.

"I hope it is not indicative of a steady increase. There are provisions to insure the loan rate does not rise too high too fast," he said.

Jackson said he feels the increase occurred because many people are unsure of how the economy will unfold in the next year.

According to an Associated Press report, economists had been predicting a prime rate increase because interest rates in the bond markets had risen recently due to inflation fears and the dollar's weakness in foreign exchange markets.

The prime rate is watched carefully by bankers who use it as a basis for calculating loans to businesses and for determining many types of fixed and adjustable-rate consumer loans.

Economists were uncertain as to what effect the latest increase would have on the economy, and more specifically, on consumer's spending during the holiday season.

SGA approves budget after questionable meeting

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Seante last night easily approved the fiscal year 1990 budget for the $2 million Student Activites Trust Fund, but three senators and one student objected to some of the methods used in passing the budget.

At about 8:45 p.m., Speaker Robert Fadel called for a half-hour recess to discuss "how amendments to the budget will be presented."

The senate reconvened at about 9:30 and the budget was quickly approved.

During the recess, a meeting was held between several senators from the right and left who apparently worked out a compromise on the budget.

"Tonight in a really underhanded manner, full representation was sold for convenience and expediency," said Sen. John Dunlap. "Granted, it made the budget process much easier, but it allowed some senators to be elevated to a more important position."

Fadel defended the meeting, saying, "Nothing was changed behind closed doors, everyting was changed on the senate floor."

Wheeler House Sen. Dan Chesnicka also disagreed with the meeting, saying it did not take into account all points of view on the budget.

"I understand what Robert was trying to do, and I respect what he was doing . . . but my constituency definitely wasn't represented in that meeting."

Junior Clarinda Rose-Turner, a member of the Commuter Area Governing Board, agreed.

"I don't think certain factions should decide what the whole budget is going to be. It's not representative of the entire senate."

Sen. Ari Weinstein said the meeting was "acknowledging that the egos are the deciding force in the senate."

The senators who complained about the meeting, however, said they had no problems with the approved budget, only with the way it was worked out.

Jessica Mitchell, Budgets Committee chairperson, said, "I can understand people having problems with that meeting, but we didn't vote on anything, we simply tried to determine what were the reasonable amendments." Mitchell said she was surprised the senate passed the budget so easily.

As for the budget itself, a proposal was scrapped which would have established a new research agency similar to the now-defunct Student Center for Research and Advocacy.

The proposal axed by the senate was a charter for the new Undergraduate Reseach Center, which was allotted more than $26,000 in the budget. The money that would have been used for the center will be put into a special "financial reserves" account which can only be doled out by the senate should it reach an agreement on a new research agency or see fit to use the money for some other purpose.

Mitchell was unconcerned the charter did not pass. "That was an attempt at compromise," she said. "We saw there were problems with the URC."

Amherst College thanks UMass with a serenade

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

Under the star-filled sky of a crisp winter night the holiday spirit spread across campus Tuesday as hundreds of voices, initiated by Amherst College students, sang the songs of Christmas and celebration.

About 100 carolers from Amherst College assembled at 10:15 p.m. at Converse Hall and marched to the pyramids in the Southwest Residential Area, thus beginning a night when Amherst students could pay back University of Massachusetts students for their "friendly spirit."

Homer Robinson, a sophomore Board of Governors member at Amherst College, organized the event in response to a large group of UMass students who marched to Amherst College late Sunday night to sing carols in the first snowfall of the year.

"It was a ballsy move by [UMass students]. One good turn deserves another. We wanted to show them we appreciated it," he said, "I think a tradition has been started and I think it will stick."

University students have historically marched into Amherst College and initiated a snowball fight in the first snowfall

continued on page 5

State representative files bill to limit use of student fees

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

State Rep. Stan Rosenberg filed a bill yesterday which, if passed, would prevent students from paying for buildings such as the new sports arena and the Campus Center.

If approved, the move would limit the use of student fees at all state colleges and universities, including the University of Massachusetts, to facilities like dormitories and dining halls.

Rosenberg, a representative from Amherst and a UMass alumnus, said he first got the idea for the bill about two weeks ago, with UMass in mind, specifically, the soon-to-be-built hockey arena.

With the University facing a possible 3 to 5 percent budget cut, many students have expressed outrage that the school would use state money for a hockey rink, instead of using it for academic purposes.

However, Jack Littlefield, associate vice chancellor for administration and finance, said in the beginning of the semester that the money UMass received for the complex is not transferrable to any other project.

After a four year appeal, UMass was granted $25 million in state funds for the multipurpose arena, which will accom-

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Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

HIDING IN THE SHADOWS – Sophomore Jennifer Winchenbach, a member of the UMass Minuteman Marching Band, finds time to draw on the stoop of the Old Chapel.

Feminist claims women victimized by abortions

By SHARON WILKEY
and JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

There is nothing more degrading to a woman's self esteem than abortion, according to a member of Feminists For Life, who spoke to seven people in a lecture last night at the University of Massachusetts.

Rachel Cann, who became active in Feminists For Life in 1984, said the group was formed by ex-members of the National Organization for Women after they were thrown out for their anti-abortion activism. The national group now has 900 members.

Cann said her self esteem became permanently injured after she had a "back street" abortion in 1962, when the practice was illegal. "My mind became a sieve," she said, "and my nights became filled with nightmares about blood."

The catalyst for her work as a pro-life activist, she said, was the 1984 suicide of her 16-year-old foster daughter who had had an abortion 6 months earlier.

Cann, who does not advocate birth control, said she thinks abortions should be illegal. "It boggles my mind that in this state a minor can't get their ears pierced without parental permission, but an abortion — no sweat."

Cann later said she was not aware that it is illegal for minors to receive abortions in Massachusetts without parental or judicial consent.

Fewer women would have abortions if there were places they could get support, Cann said. "It is a sad fact that in this country today there are a mere 200 shelters for women who choose to carry their babies to term."

Abortion has become a major industry, she said, claiming that abortion clinics do not care about the women they serve and are only interested in making money.

While Feminists for Life does not support Operation Rescue, a militant anti-abortion group which has recently demonstrated at several abortion clinics in Massachusetts, Cann said she works with the group.

Cann, who participated in what she called a rescue two weeks ago in Brookline, said she does not believe reports that 16 women got past demonstrators to have abortions.

"Who in their right mind would go through an army of people, where they could possibly get hurt, when they could make an appointment the next day?" she said.

"We have a long fight, girls," Cann said. "We're going to close every one of those clinics and they can't stop us."

■ *suit*

continued from page 1

Collins refused to comment on the lawsuit yesterday because, "I've sought counsel and they indicated that I shouldn't respond until I've read the full text of the charges."

However, Speaker of the Senate Robert Fadel and SGA Treasurer Laura Filkins issued a written statement in the afternoon responding to the lawsuit.

"It seems that Rabinowitz and Silkoff have decided that their personal cause is far more important than the Student Government Association, the Student Activities Trust Fund, and student empowerment on this campus," the statement reads.

"While Silkoff and Rabinowitz may have been wronged, their personal battle is simply not worth the sacrifice," it continues. "Vanity is not justification for the wanton disregard of students' rights."

After issuing the statement, Fadel and Filkins said they weren't absolutely sure the lawsuit had been filed. But, Filkins said, "There've been rumors going around here for the past week or so about Shari and Jason talking to lawyers."

Filkins added she learned that a news conference had been scheduled for this morning, which led her to believe Silkoff and Rabinowitz would indeed file the suit.

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$7.49 Sale Price
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Sambvca Romana 750 ml.
$13.99

Andre Champagne 750 ml
Brut, Extra Dry, Pink & Cold Duck
$2.79

Peachtree Schnapps 750 ml.
$4.99

Miller Genuine Draft 24 12-oz. cans plus Dep.
$10.99

J. Roget Champagne 750 ml.
All varieties
$2.75 Sale Price
-1.26 Mail-in Rebate
Final Cost $1.49

Kahlua 750 ml
$10.99

Carling Black Label 24 12 oz. Refills
$5.99

■ *caroling*

continued from page 3

of the year. Over the last two years, more than $9,000 worth of damage has been done to Amherst College.

But that was not the case this year.

When the carolers began to sing on the pyramids, some of the students in the towers tried to drown out the carolers with loud rock music but the Amherst students remained undaunted and were soon joined by UMass students.

As the number of carolers began to swell, the leaders of the group rallied the crowd and headed North across Southwest, through Haigis Mall and up to the Central and Orchard Hill Residence Areas, stopping wherever they encountered someone to sing to. By the time the gathering reached the Orchard Hill Bowl, the comfortable throng had grown to about 250.

Amherst student Erica Kornberg said she was caroling because she wanted to do her part in breaking down barriers.

"I've felt for a long time that it is time to foster better feelings between the two colleges. The bad attitudes going back and forth are not really based on anything . . . We're all just a bunch of 18 to 22-year-olds," she said.

UMass senior political science major Bill Adams said, "It's nice to get together with a whole bunch of people and have fun rather than doing damage."

Tim Bohn, an Amherst senior, said he has taken part in both the snowball fights and the caroling and said the caroling is better for the two schools.

"The snowball fights were usually in pretty good spirits and very competitive, but I'd rather be caroling because the consequences of [caroling] are much better than with the snowball fight."

At each stop on the way to Sylvan, the crowd mixed singing Silent Night and White Christmas and other holiday favorites with pleas to those in residence halls to "Join us." Every time somebody succumbed to the warmhearted call, they were greeted by a thunderous cheer.

When the crowd reached the Orchard Hill Bowl, the carolers formed a circle around the sunken area, held it for a moment, then rushed to the center where they resumed caroling and laughing.

The crowd was not limited to Christmas carols either. While in the Bowl, an unidentified man on the sixth floor of Grayson Residence Hall began playing the Star Spangled Banner, a la Jimi Hendrix, on electric guitar. The crowd didn't miss a beat and joined in the singing the national anthem.

UMass Police Department Lt. Steve Warren, who was on the scene with about six other officers and security guards as well as three student security supervisors, said the crowd was well behaved. "We're just following along to make sure something doesn't get out of hand . . . . We'd love them to do this every year — without snow," he said.

Robinson organized the carolers at Amherst College by sending all the students a letter and making a plea to them in the dining commons. The letter read:

"Recognizing that the students of UMass did a totally cool thing by serenading us Sunday midnight;

"Aware of the fact that, generally, personal relations between our two institutions are more strained . . . than they ought to be, and their initiation of friendly spirit took gumption;

"Cognizant of the fact that one good turn deserves another and that lack of reciprocation merely reinforces negative generalizations. . .;

"We resolve: to return the gesture and overwhelm them in kind with our spirit and good cheer. . . ."

When asked if he was satisfied with the results of the evening Robinson said, "This is beautiful. I have to say at the start, with so few people, I didn't think it would work out so well. When we're done here, this might continue at our college."

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ARTS/LIVING

Rock legend Roy Orbison dies at 52

On Tuesday, December 7, in Hendersonville, Tennessee, rock 'n' roll legend Roy Orbison died of a massive cardiac arrest. He was 52.

Orbison who is famous for songs like "Only The Lonely," "Pretty Woman" and "Crying," was, along with Elvis and Buddy Holly, one of the early pioneers of rock'n'roll.

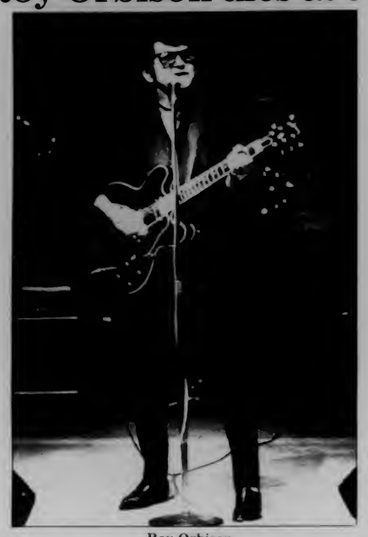
His remarkable voice, which in its high ranges had an almost operatic intensity, was perfectly suited to the "epic" ballad style of his songwriting, and lent it an almost obsessional quality. It was this quality which led David Lynch to employ Orbison's song "In Dreams" as the theme for psychotic Frank Booth, played by Dennis Hopper in the 1986 film *Blue Velvet*.

Among those Orbison has influenced include Bruce Springsteen and Elvis Costello, both of whom joined him on stage earlier this year in New York, in a tribute to the great man.

Most recently Orbison worked with Bob Dylan, George Harrison, Jeff Lynne and Tom Petty in a project entitled "The Travelling Wilburys," whose debut single "Handle Me With Care" is currently climbing Billboard's charts. The group were due to embark upon a tour next year.

Roy Orbison will be sadly missed, but his legend will live on, immortalized by the records which have reserved him a unique position in the annals of rock history. So long, Big O. In dreams we walk with you.

– GRAEME THOMSON



Roy Orbison

Nutcracker, De Camera singers, highlight weekend

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Three performances will be coming to the area this weekend.

First, the Pioneer Valley Ballet will present its 12th annual production of *The Nutcracker* at the Academy of Music in Northampton, on Dec.10-11 and 17-18. Tickets will be available at the Center for the Arts in Northampton.

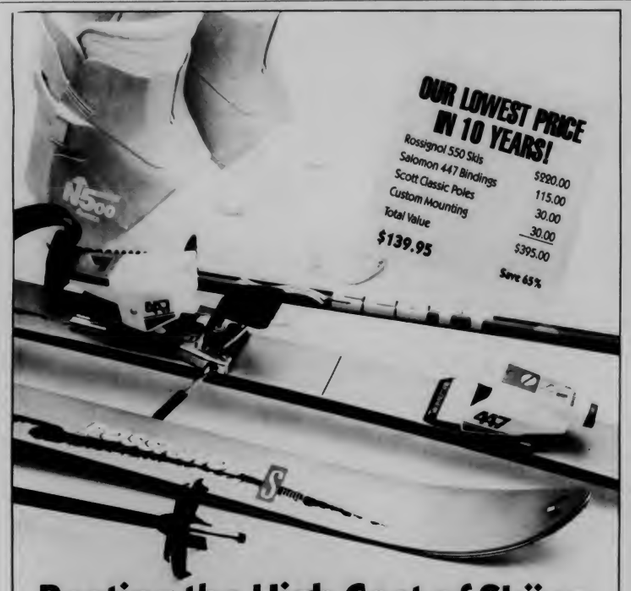
The cast of over 250 dancers includes several guest dancers from professional companies such as the Eliot Feld Ballet, the Berkshire Ballet and the American Ballet Theater. Members of the host company include Jana Fugate and Megan Bonneau.

Next, on Sunday, Dec. 11, the Da Camera Singers, a 28 voice chorus under the direction of Gregory Hayes, will perform a concert of *a cappella* sacred and seasonal music on Sunday, Dec.11 at 3 p.m. at St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Northampton. It will also be held at the Amherst Unitarian Society on North Pleasant Street in Amherst on Friday, Dec.16 at 8:15 p.m.

Featured in the program is music from the 16th to the 20th centuries, most notably a performance of Ralph Vaughan-Williams' mass for eight-part choir and soloists. Admission is free for each performance, but donations will be accepted.

Finally, Smith College is presenting pianist Vladimir Tropp, a distinguished Soviet performer and scholar, will be giving a recital on Sunday, Dec.11 at 2:30 p.m. at Sage Hall, Smith College. Admission is free.

Tropp, who teaches at the prestigious Gnessin Music School in Moscow, is best known for his interpretation of music by such Russian composers as Scriabin, Medtner and Rachmaninoff. His appearance at Smith this fall ended years of negotiations with the Soviet government for permission. Joining him in the recital will be Giovina Sessions and Marcia Harbison, violin; Barbara Wright, viola and John Sessions, cello.



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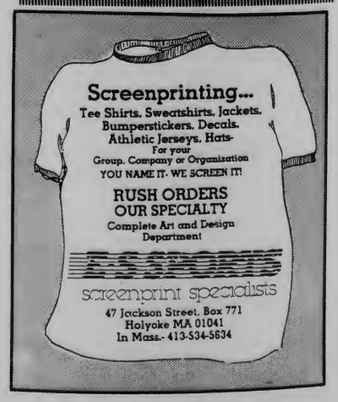

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Sharpe sounds of jazz on Friday

UMass graduate makes it big

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Special to the Collegian

Jazz bassist Avery Sharpe will appear with a trio this Friday at the Bluewall Cafe to open up a five-band multicultural evening of music sponsored by WMUA, FM 91.1. Although Sharpe is a Belchertown resident, he definitely does not fit the category of "local artist."

His techniques on acoustic and electric bass are astounding and reveal a wide variety of influences: playing arco (bowed) bass while singing along in unison a la Slam Stewart, strumming the bass like a flamenco guitar a la Jimmy Garrison (bassist with John Coltrane), and playing incredibly fast yet well-articulated solo passages on electric bass a la Stanely Clarke. However, his overall approach is uniquely Avery Sharpe. Compositionally, he refuses to confine himself to any one aspect of the jazz tradition: his material runs the gamut from Bop to Afro-Brazilian to Fusion.

Critics have called Sharpe a "Young Lion" of jazz. This epithet refers to a new breed of talented musicians, many of whom have had the luxury of developing their skills in university or conservatory settings, rather than having to endure years of street scuffling. Perhaps the best-known "Young Lion" is trumpeter Wynton Marsalis. Sharpe got is education right here at UMass, under the tutelage of Fred Tillis, Archie Shepp and Max Roach among others.

Sharpe has appeared throughout the world with major jazz legends like Shepp, Marsalis, Art Blakey, and McCoy Tyner; despite this, Sharpe feels he is "still young in the music." However judging from his performances on record (he just released his debut album *Unspoken Words* on Sunnyside records) and especially his five-piece group's exciting performance last Saturday night at Hampshire College, Sharpe already has a lot to say on his instruments and as a composer.

The two musicians who will complete Sharpe's trio at the Bluewall on Friday also have connections to UMass. Avery's brother Kevin, currently a UMass undergraduate, will play drums, while Clyde Criner, who earned his PH.D. in music here and who has several albums out under his own name, will be on keyboards.

If the audience's reaction at Hampshire last Saturday is any indication, the trio's set should be thrilling for jazz fans as well as those new to the music. And if you enjoy Friday's performance, look for Sharpe to appear with McCoy Tyner at the Iron Horse in February.

Bill Rosenblatt is production director at WMUA.

Leads discuss *Getting Out*

By MICHAEL T. PUOPOLO, II
Collegian Correspondent

What is *Getting Out* all about? Recently, the actresses playing the two leads in this drama by Marsha Norman explained how they interpreted the play and prepared for their roles.

The play focuses on Arlene, a woman who is released from prison after eight years and is trying to come to terms with and exorcise her past. She wishes to re-enter society, get on with her life and start all over again. Arlene, played by graduated UMass theater major Jami Miller, was imprisoned for murder, drugs and prostitution.

"Arlene is an angry woman," explained Miller, "but she is determined to do something with her life. She has an inner strength to draw on."

Jennifer Lavenhar, a senior theater major, plays Arlene's 50-year old mother.

"She's a very bitter woman," Lavenhar said. "She is bitter about Arlene and thinks her daughter is a burden she does not deserve."

Lavenhar said she had to do a lot of research on her role. "I have never done a 50-year old woman. I had to read about the horror of incest."

Both actresses agreed that the rehearsals were very difficult. Miller said Arlene was a very intense part to portray. "It was sometimes difficult to shake off the anger and the emotions that came out in rehearsal," she said.

Lavenhar said delving into her character was also difficult. "It is a dangerous side of life to explore."

Miller and Lavenhar both said they are glad that the Department of Theater chose this performance.

"It needs to be done," Lavenhar said. "It inspires thought in people. I feel it is a real life play for a lot of people."

Miller agreed: "The play makes you feel for someone . . . it's very understanding."

The ending of the play is open to interpretation. Lavenhar and Miller said they believe that there is a glimmer of hope left in Arlene's life. They feel Arlene has a chance to come to terms with the past. Much is left to the audience because there are a lot of unanswered questions. However, neither actresses thought it was a tragedy.

Find out for yourself when *Getting Out*, by Marsha Norman, opens at the Rand Theater tonight. The play will run from Dec. 8-10 and again Dec. 14-17 at 8 p.m. For tickets call 545-2511.

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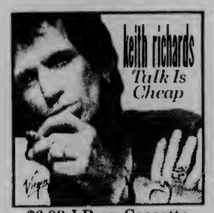

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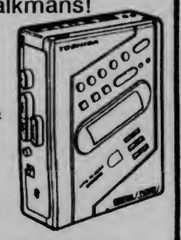

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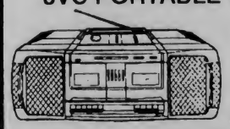

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University Chamber Choir concert

The University of Massachusetts Chamber Choir and the Five College Chamber Soloists will perform a program of shorter masterworks from the Baroque Era on Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

This concert opens the 10th anniversary of the Chamber Choir, founded and led by Professor E. Wayne Abercrombie. It performs a wide range of pieces, from major classical works to contemporary compositions. Tickets are $5 for the general public, $2.50 for students and senior citizens, and are available at the box office in the FAC.

Fox's techno-sex pop not much fun

By SCOTT NAUNCE
Collegian Correspondent

Samantha Fox
I Want To Have Some Fun
Jive/RCA

"Hello, it's me again," Samantha Fox lilts on the beginning of the title track to her latest album *I Want To Have Some Fun*, another dose of synth-pop dance tunes. Fox again employs Full Force — who did Fox's former hit "Naughty Girls (Need Love Too)" — as well as the Stock/Aitken/Waterman team (Rick Astley) and Rick Zarr (Debbie Gibson) to produce a new set of Latin-influenced teenage techno-rock club music.

At least the music industry's being fairly honest about what Fox is doing. In fact, they boast about it. They put out the facts behind Fox's blatant sexuality, and play on it, but then they add that she has the talent to maintain a career. From the looks of it, she shows little effort on the LP except add an occasional carefree lilt or coy sigh — it's hard to see if there's any talent in that. Where she supposedly put out *so* much creative effort to actually have written — oh, this astounds — *one* of the songs on the album herself, she actually co-wrote it with two other professional writers.

For all the help she gets from big-name producers and players, the album is pretty plain. It falls into the formulaic sameness that has taken over all the glossy overproduced dance music made these forces: the producers, the formula of the music that's guaranteed to sell, and it sounds just like half a dozen artist doing the same things. She might boast that she's back, but we might as well listen to her last album and been happy. It's not art; its' the musical equivalent of a cookie-cutter Harlequin romance.

But that *does* sell; you'll be sure to see her dancing in tight Spandex on MTV. It sells predominately to 14-year old "wanna be" girls because it talks about "Boys" and that is boys with a capital "B." And for all the griping about the supreme mindlessness of this techno-sex teenage music, this kind of music has always been around — the sugary stuff for kids. For what it is, it's good fun dance music for a slumber party.

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The Horseflies, a rythm-based band of synthesizer, fiddle, guitar, banjo, bass, and drums/percussion will be playing the Iron Horse tomorrow night. Hailing from Ithaca, NY, the band has released two albums on Rounder Records, most recently *Human Fly*, and have just successfully toured Europe. It has recieved rave reviews in such newspapers as the New York Times, the Village Voice and the College Music Journal. The band was also featured on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" last February.

Get out that 10 gallon hat when Sleepy La Beef brings his rockabilly sounds to the Universal Joint Saturday night at 10pm.

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THEY THINK YOU'LL LIKE 'EM — Boston band Treat Her Right plays the Universal Joint Friday for two shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

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■ *shopping*

continued from page 1

However, the fact remains that students never seem to be able to make ends meet the way they would like them to, no matter how big the sales are or how much they can save on a subscription to *Time* (free desk organizer included).

There are a few ways for students to provide funding for the holidays. One is the PLP, or Parent Loan Program, which can be used to fully fund or subsidize an ailing student's bankbook. Loans may vary from $50 to $300 with the payback rate incredible and the interest nil.

Karen Morris, an 18-year-old freshman from John Adams Residence Hall, was not to be left out of the bargains at the store and was avidly sifting through the different styles of sweat clothes.

"My mother gave me some money from both her and my father during Thanksgiving break to do some shopping," Morris said, adding that many of the people she was buying for would appreciate the sweatshirts.

The PLP is a popular method of obtaining Christmas presents among the students the Collegian contacted.

Sophomore John Thomas has contracted to get $50 from his parents to do his shopping when he gets home. (He gets that in cash and only has to show one form of ID).

Of course there is another method — the work for your money plan — in which the parent also plays a role.

"I have a penny in my coat pocket and that's about all," said Joanne Falla, an 18-year-old student from Coolidge Residence Hall and employee at the University Store.

"I have to shop for six people. I can't even use my discount here because I have to wait until I can work at my father's law office at home," she said.

Karen Anderson, 19-year-old sophomore also from Coolidge Residence Hall, laughingly suggested making enemies around Thanksgiving to cut down on the number of people for whom to buy gifts. She is depending on the checks she earns working at the Kennedy cluster office, and scoffs at the idea that one can save money up while at the University.

Then there was the remarkable case of Michelle Keane, an 18-year-old freshman from Crampton Residence Hall.

She managed not only to save her money, but to stave off cashing any of the paychecks she got from her job in the Munchies Store in Southwest. Then again, she did mention something about a large phone bill.

Which brings us to the next point. The rare student who has money at this time is either not supposed to touch it or will still shop despite impending credit rating penalties.

"I'm already in debt. I'll put off the bills for a month or so," said John Halladay, a graduate student in the microbiology department. "I'll be buying gifts with my stipend check. Of course, they won't be as good as if it was a bigger stipend check," he said.

Most of the students said they would spend more money on gifts if they could only get hold of some.

The spirit of Christmas is alive and well, even in impoverished college students. Why not order dad a "Christmas" pizza and have it delivered. (Most places deliver for free!).

Parked car damaged

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

The roommate of a student who had parked his car at the circle drive south of Baker Residence Hall noticed Tuesday the car had been pushed against a curb, causing extensive damage to the vehicle and bending one of the wheels underside. Damage was estimated at $3,000.

In other police reports:

- A janitor reported a vacuum cleaner worth $100 had been stolen from the door area of a Totman trailer.
- A 10-speed bicycle worth $275 was reported stolen from a sign post it was chained to Tuesday at Worcester Dining Commons.
- A BMX style bicycle worth $270 was reported stolen from a bicycle rack at Gorman Residence Hall Tuesday.
- A wallet containing personal property and cash worth $60 was reported stolen Tuesday from a jacket in Totman gymnasium.
- A Resident Assistant in Washington Residence Hall observed a stove travelling up and down in an elevator. After attempting to contact the Resident Director, he returned to find the stove missing from where he'd seen it previously.

A check of the fifth floor lounge/kitchen revealed the stove had been stolen from there.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University, unless otherwise noted

It's enlightening, lively, exasperating . . . it's UMass

Ahh, college. An institution of higher learning. Well, that's half right, anyway. The University of Massachusetts is definitely an institution. Call me crazy, but some of the qualities of this school strike me (a considerably well-adjusted, sober freshman from Connecticut) as looney.

Granted, anytime that 25,000 students plus faculty and staff live together for an extended period, your bound for some unique occurrences and little quirks – but I think UMass has something . . . special, a style all our own. Yes, I honestly feel that UMass is touched.

Let's start with the mess hall. I call it that not for sanitary reasons. Actually the DCs' seem remarkably clean. They are none the less a mess concerning the service side of the deal. If you're the linebacker for the football team – you still get the same size portion as the 5-foot-2-inch, 95-pound woman next to you. If you want more, come back. I do sympathize with their problem, there is a lot of waste. I just feel that perhaps the extremes should be broadened.

"May I please have two scoops of tuna with that pocket, one doesn't really fill it."

"I'm sorry, but you may only have one scoop at a time. If you would like seconds, come back."

"Ma'am, you don't understand, I'm not talking about seconds, I wish to eat them both at the same time."

"I'm sorry, but you must come back when you've finished what you have."

"I can't finish this without two scoops! We're not dealing with firsts or seconds, just firsts."

"You'll have to."

"Never mind, give me a hot dog . . . can I get two of those?"

Dan Miller

This is a true story, mind you. I agree with their point, but not their implementation. Let's have a little leeway, hmmm?

Next the laundry room. This is John Adams Tower. A dorm with between 500 and 550 students. There are eight or nine washing machines. This is not very conducive to frequent washing of clothes. (That's eight or nine if they're all working – not bloody likely.)

Lastly, our administration, and student body in general. You just gotta love those 18, 19, and 20 year olds, complaining about a strict alcohol policy. Considering that it's against the law for them to drink, the administration's policy is pretty lenient. If I were them I'd keep my mouth shut, not draw attention, and perhaps the policy won't get worse. When I start losing my right to drink alcohol, I'll complain. At this point I've only been inconvenienced by the loss of a privilege the University has given me. (They write me up, the police arrest me.)

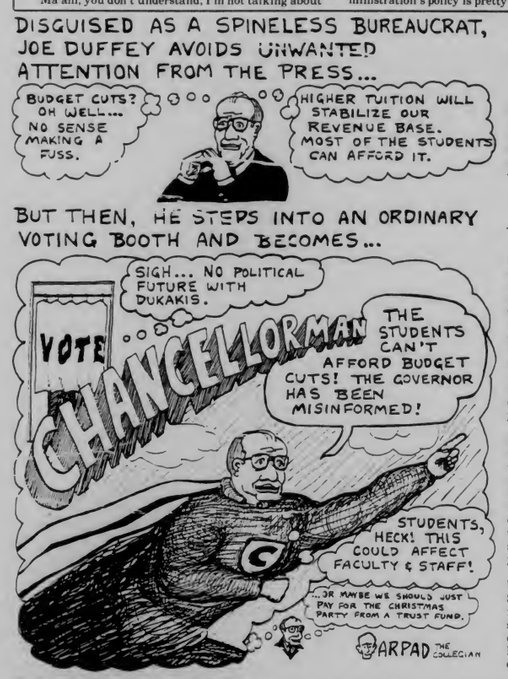
The administration is by far not innocent, however, their legal services position comes to mind, as does the Halloween guest policy, the locking of dorm doors on weekend days, etc. The administration is acting "in loco parentis" to us while we're at school. That's very considerate of them, except that the majority of the students that go to school here are over 18, and therefore are legally responsible for their own lives. "Loco Parentis" may work in high school, but not here.

The student body has parties on Thursday nights, and therefore have problems in class on Friday. They draw swastikas on almost every stall door in JA. The Jews are upset at the Afro-Americans due to the desire to have Farrakhan speak. The Afro-Americans are upset because they feel he would be a positive influence on morale.

On Dec. 2, both JA and Coolidge Tower had fire alarms before 3 a.m. There will probably be one tonight.

So, you tell me, with all these distractions, how is anyone supposed to learn anything at college?

Dan Miller is a UMass student


DISGUISED AS A SPINELESS BUREAUCRAT, JOE DUFFEY AVOIDS UNWANTED ATTENTION FROM THE PRESS...
BUDGET CUTS? OH WELL... NO SENSE MAKING A FUSS.
HIGHER TUITION WILL STABILIZE OUR REVENUE BASE. MOST OF THE STUDENTS CAN AFFORD IT.
BUT THEN, HE STEPS INTO AN ORDINARY VOTING BOOTH AND BECOMES...
SIGH... NO POLITICAL FUTURE WITH DUKAKIS.
VOTE
CHANCELLORMAN
THE STUDENTS CAN'T AFFORD BUDGET CUTS! THE GOVERNOR HAS BEEN MISINFORMED!
STUDENTS, HECK! THIS COULD AFFECT FACULTY & STAFF!
...OR MAYBE WE SHOULD JUST PAY FOR THE CHRISTMAS PARTY FROM A TRUST FUND.
ARPAD THE COLLEGIAN

Just my opinion

Watch over UMass for me

Here it is. The end of another semester. For me it is my seventh. I have three more to go. (Three cheers for the five-year plan.) It is at this time I feel it necessary to give the campus some advice to think about for next semester.

Peter Leon

First, and foremost, watch the state government. It has just hacked and slashed the budget of our University. The state is afraid the Bank of Boston is going to *repo* the capital building in Boston because it can't stay within the budget and has to keep borrowing money to stay afloat. The effects of these cuts are going to be harsh. We are going to lose some faculty positions at a time when we need more classes, classrooms, and thus more faculty to teach these classes in these classrooms. Maybe during the break you could drop a line to your state rep. to help save our educations.

Second, watch your elected student reps. Remember these people control over more than $2 million of our money. So when ever they make a decision it is probably going to cost you money. Also, go to a Senate meeting; see how your representatives act. If they are acting like buffoons tell them, or let them know if you think they are acting with the dignity and respect they should, or if they are just wasting time, yelling and acting like childish brats.

Third, next semester there are going to be new elections for the student trustee and SGA president. The office of trustee to me is more important and so the person elected should be the best we have to offer. The student trustee is a voting member of the Board of Trustees, and is even sworn into office by the Governor, so this person holds a great deal of power. This person must be rational, competent, and above all be able to present the views of the students to the other trustees so as not to offend them.

As for the president's office, I can only hope a person who can bring leadership to this campus and solidify the student body is elected. Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff would have been excellent choices, unfortunately they could never get their ratification through the circus . . . oops, I mean senate.

Fourth, watch the administration. They may make nice-nice with us, but usually it is a facade it seems. They do what they want with little or no student input. It beguiles me, because I get the feeling they constantly forget that they are here for us. That merits repeating:

The Administration is here to enhance student life not to diminish it with absurd policies about how we live our lives

Remember in the past few years they have phased out co-ed bathrooms and all alcohol on campus. Next it could be the concerts or perhaps co-ed dorms.

Lastly, remember what we are here for – learning. This does not necessarily mean only what goes on in a classroom. Learning should, and hopefully does take place every moment of the day. Learning about other people can teach you more than you'll ever learn in a classroom, it might even teach some how to be civil.

Well, there you have it. My advice column. Take care of the campus for me next semester. You see I'm going on exchange to France. UMass has a lot of problems, and though they won't all be solved while I'm away, I hope no new ones erupt.

Till fall of 1989, I'll be seeing you in the funny pages. . .

Peter Leon is a Collegian columnist running away to Europe to find himself

Making a difference takes energy and time

"It doesn't matter what I think, they (the federal, state or campus government) are going to do what they want to do, anyway."

"I'm not going to vote, because my vote won't change anything."

Too often I hear my friends make disparaging comments about government. The United States has done an especially good job at raising a generation of people who lost faith in their political doctrine. People feel they can have no effect on the system.

Perhaps growing up during the '70s and '80s, many of us internalized the controversies and scandals like Watergate and the Iran-Contra affair. Though at the time I was more concerned about why I had to watch John Halderman instead of *Hogan's Heroes*, the images of powerful people denying accusations in courtroom settings stayed with me.

Each president since I was child carried a derogatory reputation: Nixon was "not a crook," Ford a "bumbler," and Carter an "incompetent." President Reagan and his administration took urine tests to prove they "just said NO to drugs" while subsidizing one of the biggest cocaine traffickers in the world, Gen. Noriega. Our generation, fed on corruption, learned they couldn't trust their leaders.

Clarinda Rose-Turner

For many years, election fed the fear that the people have no control in who they elect. Both sides centered their campaigns upon the other person being unqualified for president. Polls showed Americans voting for the "lesser of the two evils," instead of the best candidate. Thus, only 49 percent of the public bothered to vote, showing how we became unmotivated, uncaring and frighteningly apathetic.

To regain faith we need to regain the notion that we matter. A single vote among millions feels as though it makes scant difference, but a voice with a view generally finds an attentive ear. Talking or writing to our representatives makes a difference.

This summer I called Rep. Conte's office to help lobby for the bill which would begin to make the pay of state contracted human service workers comparable to what the state pays its own workers. His office researched the bill for me and recorded my opinion to forward to my representative.

My point is that concern and interest breed change. Whether you want to revolutionize or revitalize the existing system, it needs your energy. What needs to happen in America is the renewed belief, the renewed knowledge, that we are the government.

Clarinda Rose-Turner is a UMass student

Palestine bashing not appreciated

I must say that I found the cartoon in the Collegian (Dec. 5) by Bob Gorrell very offensive. Gorrell, who is a syndicated cartoonist, has the right to express himself as he pleases, for he is protected by the First Amendment. I must question, however, the judgement of the Collegian staff to run such a cartoon that obviously bashes Palestinians and questions their sincerity in desiring a peaceful settlement to the West Bank turmoil. Drawings like these do not help to alleviate the situation, they can only serve to make people more divided over this serious and tragic conflict.

Thomas L. Hotz
Northeast

'M' is for mouth

Killer toys, fashion plates plague X-mas

Here it is folks, that time of year when snow falls, roads get slushy and people wait in long lines to buy their loved ones gifts. Yes, it is the holiday season, Santa Claus is coming to town and all that jazz. I don't think I want to have kids, simply because I'd have to risk life and limb every December fighting icy roads and not-so-jolly crowds to buy the brats presents.

Pamela McCarthy

Well, if any of you do have kids, or very young siblings, nephews, or nieces, and you haven't a clue as to what to get them, relax. I'll tell you what's hot and what's not with the brats – uh, I mean, the cute littel imps.

For hyperactive tykes who like to do wholesome things, like setting fire to furniture and pretending they are members of the Manson Family, you may want to buy a Freddy Krueger glove. Yep, that's right, you too can encourage a homocidal psycho-case to act out the most heinous crimes. Let them slice and dice the family dog with the glove. Let your kid be the first on the block to be charged with murder.

Oh, so your kid's into war, huh? Well, horror and death can be fun – ask GI Joe and Rambo. There are all sorts of fun things to buy for this type. Machine guns, hand guns, machetes, Chinese stars, booby traps – hey, maybe by next Christmas they'll even get a mine field. Sure, why not? They could even have gory plastic limbs that could be strewn about for effect. Of course, you'll need the right clothes with it, and most stores have their share of fatigues, helmets, masks, and war paint. What parent wouldn't want their kid to run around the neighborhood with a machine gun, army fatigues, and green stuff smeared on his face while yelling war cries?

For those of you with humble children who'd rather play war in a different setting, you can always buy them dolls – oops, I'm sorry, I forgot, most people who play with these things are boys, and they insist they don't play with dolls. They are ACTION FIGURES. Sure they are.

Do you want to teach your child the fine points of fashion? Get the dolls (yes, they are called dolls this time) that have it all. You can buy Jem, a rock star doll with pink hair and tacky aluminum foil clothing. You can get Barbie, a tall, leggy, tan, anorexic Beverly Hills beach bum who has the omnipresent grunt named Ken at her side. There are many different moods to Barbie. She's a rocker, a doctor, a tourist, a businessperson, a partier . . . poor Ken can barely keep up. But who cares – Barbie always looks great and wears the best and trendiest clothing. Give your kid the gift that keeps on giving – neurosis. Hang-ups about your looks can be fun!

Does your kid have a love complex? If this is the case, get a Rainbow Brite doll. She loves you. She loves her friends. She just loves everyone. She could give a kid sugar shock. Turning your child into a sap can be lots of fun, so buy two. For even more fun, get the kid with the Freddy Krueger claws to play with it.

The little chef in your life will just die over fake plastic food. It looks real, it looks tasty, the packaging even looks like the authentic supermarket stuff. Some of it looks raw until you put it in water – then it becomes "cooked." The drawback to this is that the kid will get hungry, shuffle into the kitchen, and whine about the lack of any good food for an hour or so. If it's not your kid, and the parents drive you crazy, go for it.

And laugh real hard.

Last but not least is the "I-want-my-kid-to-be-a-genius" genre of toys. Computer games, spelling games, flashcards, tapes, the list is endless. Buy the kid a $5,000 computer and watch it gather dust. Get a pack of flashcards and watch the little brat – uh, I mean, cherub – turn every card in to a paper airplane.

These are my suggestions. Happy Holidays, and peace be with you. Really.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian columnist

MILWAUKEE Times-Picayune
HIS PROPOSED REFORMS ARE RADICAL ENOUGH WITHOUT HIM INSISTING WE CONVENE IN PHILADELPHIA—
G. Gratly

Letters

Social awareness breeds new problem

When I came here in the fall, I was surprised at how much work the University was doing to promote racial and ethnic harmony. I can honestly say I have learned many new ideas.

But my appreciation stops there. When striving for social awareness turns into an oppression of others, it's no better than the discrimintation it was trying to eliminate in the first place.

For example, on Oct. 11, the LBGA celebrated National Coming-Out Day. I have no problem with that, as they are people and share in the rights that all people have. But when they choose as their symbol of support something that most people consider commonplace (that is, jeans), that's oppression. Granted this lasted for only a day, but my point is that people shouldn't be forced into voicing a "support/no support" position for a cause.

Recently, I have learned that I can no longer refer to Christmas as "Christmas," because some people don't celebrate it. And I can no longer refer to "Santa Claus" as the jolly old elf who brings presents to little kids, because some cultures don't believe in a Santa Claus. Now I don't know if these are actual University policies or not, but I find them offensive.

I don't mind if someone celebrates some other holiday or nothing at all, and I don't mind if a Santa Claus does or doesn't exist in their culture. I can respect that. But I celebrate Christmas with Santa Claus, and I just ask for the same respect.

I think we all have something to learn from such things as Civility Day. It isn't about social awareness, racial and ethnic harmony, or even commemorating a racial clash which hopefully will never be repeated. It's about being civil to one another, treating people as people. You don't have to be aware of racial, cultural, or ethnic differences to do it. You just have to be respectful.

Michael Beeltje
Orchard Hill

WMUA is trying to be diverse

I would like to address several points raised in your article ("BMCP wants more hours, self-determination," Dec. 5) about the Black Mass Communication Project.

WMUA has serious concerns about allowing BMCP or any other group to teach prospective members station policy and train them in the use of our equipment. In the eyes of the Federal Communication Commission, WMUA is ultimately responsible for what goes over its airwaves. Having one consistent training process is the only way we can ensure overall sound quality and compliance with rules and regulations, as well as introduce station unity and loyalty. Our intention is not to discriminate against anyone or to discourage participation in the training process. This semester alone, approximately one-fifth of the trainees were third world students. Next semester Director of Third World Affairs Kevin Mitchell will take over one-third of WMUA's training duties.

The article also expressed concern with the number of BMCP DJ's on the air. We, too, would like greater participation from the third world community. But participateion in WMUA is more than just being a DJ. It means being a part of the sports or news departments, working on the biannual program guide, and much more.

WMUA is committed to diversity in its programming. Nowhere is this commitment expressed more strongly than in black music. We must disagree with Rich Gray of BMCP, who maintains that "'rap,' 'house and club,' and 'slow jams' offer a sufficient variety." Perhaps it is sufficient for a certain segment of the community. But WMUA must provide airtime for others too.

We do not just support the culture of African-Americans. We also program the music of Latin America, Polish America, and Jewish culture as well as seeking various world cultures. Unfortunately, we have limited programming time and many groups and individuals are often frustrated. But as we become more diverse, everyone is forced to make room.

Philip Straub
Programmer, WMUA

GORRELL
IT SEEMS OUR NEW STEALTH BOMBER ISN'T TOTALLY INVISIBLE.... CONGRESSIONAL CRITICS CAN ZERO IN ON ITS PRICE TAG!...
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SECRET
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DEFENSE CUTS

TV shock talk is expanding

There was a time . . . years ago, when the limits on televised taboos were stretched only by one salty haired Phil Donahue. Bringing lesbians, transexuals, and prostitutes to the living rooms of daytime viewers was cutting edge, and anything more bizarre or controversial was reserved for the late night shenanigans of Tom Snyder's *Tommorrow* show.

Cosmo Macero Jr.

Is it any wonder that *Geraldo, Morton Downey, Oprah and Sally Jessie Raphael*,in the last year or so, have reached new heights in popularity? While *Donahue* remains a television institution, his daytime counterparts grab for ratings by displaying the most incredulous human phenomena since the *National Enquirer*, and Downey's fourth down and goal to go approach to the pressing issues of the day finds its magic in turning respectable guests into raving lunatics. Is there anything wrong with this? Not particularly. It's kinda fun . . . but any show that devotes a solid hour to an 11-year-old Satanic priest who dines on the pancreas of his slaughtered mother is bound to stir some questions. Mainly, "What the hell is going on?"

Do we really need to know the motives behind "girls who've had children with their fathers?" Oprah Winfrey thinks so. Her program runs the gamut from male strippers to liquid diets (in particular, the one which transformed Oprah herself from dirigible to delightful). It's amusing to watch Winfrey attack every subject, no matter how absurd, with the concern and conviction of a district attorney.

Geraldo "I changed my name in the late sixties so I could identify with minorities" Rivera, who cut his teeth several years back on ABC's **20/20**, is quickly scaling the daytime ratings ladder with his brand of believe it or not television. The favorite target of several TV critics from *The Wall Street Journal and Newsweek*, Rivera went so far as to do a show examining his own program, titling it: **Have We Gone Too Far?**

Well . . . he went too far with his Al Capone secret vault fiasco, should we assume that his prime time Satanism special was the next logical step in the search for throwaway subject matter?

It should be noted that Rivera did put together an informative, thought provoking two day series on the conspiracy behind the death of JFK, and while Geraldo made sure to run the grisly "Zapruder" film at least five times, the other clips and close-ups revealed alarming details which were either overlooked, or purposely omitted from the Warren Commission report. The segment was a credit to Rivera, one of the few he'll probably ever receive if he continues with his line-up of female wrestlers, neo-Nazis, and cult priests. Such is commercial television.

Much like Rivera, Sally Jesse Raphael, despite her warm, sweet persona aims for the shock effect, attacking outrageous sexual matters that really should be of no interest to anybody. Raphael has featured male victims of rape, teens who were sex slaves to middle aged women and the old standby . . . transexuals. This groin level subject matter is a far cry from her syndicated radio advice program, and no doubt Sally sees fit to exploit whoever she must in order to grab viewers. Such is commercial television.

And what of Morton Downey? A lot has been said by and about him and his wrestle mania audience. He bullies guests, uses profanity, and lays all his prejudices on the table. Heck . . . there's three good reasons to watch right off the bat. Such is commercial television . . . *Cosmos Macero Jr. is a Collegian staff member*

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and Five-College area. All submissions should be typed double-spaced and become the property of the Collegian. They are subject to editing for space, clarity, and grammar. Send submissions to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass.

Questions? Call 545-3500 and ask for David, Pam, or Erin.

Earthquake causes four deaths, damage to Soviet, Turkish cities

MOSCOW (AP) – A strong earthquake centered in the southern Soviet Union yesterday caused "significant" death and destruction in several Soviet cities and killed at least four people in eastern Turkey, authorities said.

"In several regions of Armenia there is significant damage, deaths and injuries," the official Tass news agency said. "the cities of Leniakan, Kirovakan and several others especially suffered." Yerevan Radio said damage also occurred in the cities of Gugark, Stephanavan and Spitak.

Officials said communications had been cut off with Leninakan, and consequently there was no estimate of the number of dead. The quake was centered near Leninakan, which is near the Soviet-Turkish boarder.

Extensive damage was reported in Turkey.

The US Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the quake registered 6.9 on the Richter scale and its epicenter was just south of Tbilisi, the capital of the Soviet republic of Georgia and a city of nearly 1 million people.

The Geological Survey said earthquake was followed less than five minutes later by a moderate aftershock, measuring 5.8 on the Richter scale.

Tass, quoting the Moscow Central Seismic Station, put the epicenter 30 miles for Leninakan, a city of 200,000 people 95 miles north of Yerevan.

Tass said tremors were felt throughout the southern Caucusus region.

The quake registered 8 on the Soviet scale of one to 12, which measures tremors on the basis of their visible effects, said Tamara Levkina, an official of the National Earthquake Center in Moscow.

Tass said the quake reached 9 on the 12-point Soviet scale.

An earthquake with an intensity of 8 is described in Soviet reference works as "destructive," causing "cracks on sharp slope and in wet soils. Monuments are moved or turned over. Houses are considerably damaged."

An editor of the official Armenpress news agency in Yreevan said "everything in quake hit but that there were no reports of damage in the Armenian capital.

Armenian environmentalists have said a nuclear power plant near Yerevan is located on a geological faulty and have demanded it be closed because of the danger of earthquakes. Yerevan radio said the power plant wasn't damaged.

Sate Turkish radio quoted Kars povincial Gov. Hasan Fakir as saying four residents of the ten of Akyaka were killed in the quake. Many houses were damaged in Akyaka and in the nearby Cildir township, it said.

A strong earthquake centered in the southern Soviet Union yesterday knocked out communications with an Armenian city and killed at least four people in Eastern Turkey, authorities said.

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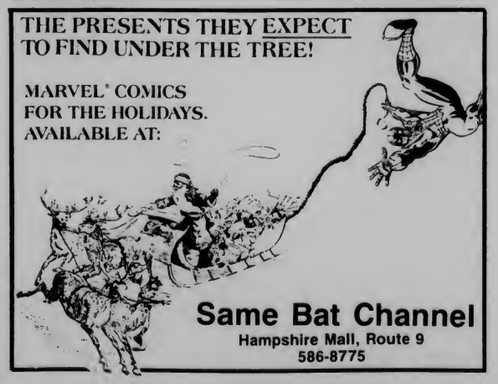

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REGION

Salem State College president denies alleged trust fund misuse

BOSTON (AP) – The new president of Salem State College used a general purpose trust fund to pay $6,500 in expenses for personal guests at his inauguration, according to sources in a report yesterday by the Boston Globe.

Ronald E. Bonachea was inaugurated as the school's resident last month, months after the school faced a controversy over his predecessors use of a college trust fund to pay for a self-promotinal booklet.

But Bonachea Tuesday denied any wrongdoing.

He said the bills, which included $2,000 for limousine service for 10 guests and $2,555 for hotel expenses were paid with donations for the inaugural that had been deposited into general trust fund. An inaugural committee did deposit donations into the general trust fund, but several committee members said Bonachea should have paid the bills himself.

The committee voted three time that none of the donations could be used by the president to pay for his guests.

Bonachea told the Globe that he also used college trust funds to pay for a trip to Annapolis, Md., in October.

Expert says Agawam cadets suffering harassment, mental strain

BOSTON (AP) – Police cadets at the Agawam training academy are experiencing mental strain and harassment from western Massachusetts police officers following the controversy over stress training at the school, a police stress expert says.

"There was not only physical injury (from the training), but emotional injury," Gary Berte told a legislative panel Tuesday.

The panel is studying procedures at the academy and the operations of the Criminal Justice Training Council, which oversees the school, as a result of the death of trainee Timothy Shepard and the hospitalization of 15 other cadets during their first week of training in September.

Stress training, which includes physical punishment for mistakes and confusing oral commands, has been linked to the illnesses, and has since been suspended.

But Berte said he has been told by trainees that they now are being subjected to abuse at the police departments they are training to join.

"They have been verbally harassed and called 'communist', 'sissy', and 'wimp'," Berte said. "They have been singled out because they haven't received stress training."

Murphy receives new Chevrolet

BOSTON (AP) – At a time when the Dukakis administration is looking to cut costs to avoid a budget deficit, Lt. Gov. Evelyn has taken delivery of a new $13,700 Chevrolet to replace her breakdown prone 1986 state car.

The Chevrolet Classic, featuring a phone, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, power windows and door locks, tilt steering, cruise control and the lieutenant governor's traditional "State 2" license plate, was delivered to Murphy Tuesday.

The new car is a notch up from the mechanically troubled Chevrolet Clebrity it replaces.

"It's a heavy car, but the lieutenant governor spends a lot of time on the road, travelling to places like Pittsfield and Springfield," said Murphy's chief of staff, David Rosen.

Prof says rate of cancer growing fast on Cape Cod

BOSTON (AP) – The rate of cancer on Cape Cod is growing much faster than in other parts of the state, according to a professor who reached the conclusion from a mathematical analysis of cases statewide.

"This is no random phenomenon, and it's growing worse each year," Joel Feigenbaum, professor of mathematics and physics at Cape Cod Community College in Hyannis, told the Boston Globe, of the situation on the upper Cape.

Feigenbaum worked with figures for the cancer rate in 1986, the latest available for the upper Cape, the five towns nearer the Cape Cod Canal, and both the actual number and projected member of cases statewide form 1982 through 1985.

Extrapolating from those, he said the cancer rate for the upper Cape in 1986 is 21 percent higher than rates for the rest of the state.

He attributed the increase in cancer cases on the upper Cape to Otis Air Force Base in Bourne and Camp Edwards which he said "dumped 6 million gallons of aviation fuel in the ground and burned toxic substances, such as gas and waste oils."

Feigenbaum, who lives of the upper Cape, has criticized the government about the handling of toxic substances at Otis and was arrested on disorderly conduct during a demonstration in front of the base in 1986.

"On the upper Cape, the severest elevation by type is lung cancer. for male and female, it's running 63.7 percent above state average," Feigenbaum said.

He acknowledged the Cape Cod attracts many retirees, who might be more likely to contract lung cancer.

On the upper Cape, "in 1986, the number of cases was 587, and the expected number was 485 - in females, 24 percent above the expected number and in males, and 18 percent elevation above the state average," he said.

Feigenbaum said the upper Cape, comprised of Barnstable, Bourne, Falmouth, Mashpee and Sandwich, has the state's highest cancer rate.

For the first time, Sandwich is showing a reduced rate, he said, 21 percent below the state average.

The projected 1986 statistics for the other 10 towns on Cape Cod showed the total cancer rate from Yarmouth to Provincetown was 12.8 percent above the state average, he said.

The rate for those 10 towns was 4 percent below the state average in 1985 and for the three-year period of 1982 through 1984, he reported.

Richard Clapp, director of the Massachusetts Cancer Registry, said state projections for 1986 will be calculated when town-by-town cases are reported fully and sorted by type of cancer and region.

Clapp said some types or cancer "have nothing to do with toxic-type exposures and others might," and he would not comment on Feignenbaum's theory that the upper Cape rates may be attributable to the dumping of contaminants at Otis.

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■ Gorbachev

continued from page 2

broad-based Afghan government and for an end to all arms shipments to either side in that country's war. The United States has been aiding anti-communist fighters in that war.

While Gorbachev was spelling out his actions and his ideas, Reagan and Bush flew separately to New York to have lunch with him on Governors Island, a secure spot across New York Harbor from the Statue of Liberty.

Reagan, Gorbachev and Bush — all three smiling in the bright sunshine and mild temperatures — posed for pictures on the steps of the two-story brick and columned Admiral's House where lunch was to be served. Two cannons of the Civil War era stood outside the building and the three steps to the front porch were flanked by the American and Soviet flags.

Said Gorbachev, "If we score any points, we can do it only together. If we try to score points alone, nothing good will happen."

Bush let Reagan do the speaking.

Responding to reporters, the president reacted cautiously to Gorbachev's speech.

"I think he's sincerely dealing with the problems he has in his own country," Reagan said, adding, "We'll have to wait and see" about the responses of the United States and its allies to Gorbachev's proposal for a reduction in forces in eastern Europe. He said it was something the United States "had been suggesting" for some time.

Second of five bodies identified by dental records

NEW BEDFORD (AP) — Investigators yesterday identified the second of five bodies found along nearby highways whose deaths police believe are connected.

The body, discovered July 30 along Interstate 195 in the town of Dartmouth, was identified as that of Nancy Paiva, 36, of New Bedford, said Thomas Gibney, a spokesman for Bristol County District Attorney Ronald A. Pina's office.

Paiva, who had two daughters aged 14 and 17, was one of the women reported missing in recent months from Weld Square, a prostitution and drug dealing center in this port city of 98,000 people.

The first body identified also as that of a woman known to the area, Dawn Mendes, 25.

Investigators suspect one person may be responsible for the deaths because the bodies were found in a 6 to 8 mile radius in dense woods within 25 feet of Interstate 195 and Route 140.

"We have no firm suspects - nothing," Gibney said yesterday.

The identification was made based on dental records, Gobney said.

Paiva was reported missing July 9, he said. Investigators do not know the cause of death, he said.

Bristol County authorities have enlisted the help of a Washington-based forensics expert to study the remains of the women.

"The district attorney had been in contact with an anthropologist at the Smithsonian Institution and has made arrangements for him to come to New Bedford to work with the office," Gibney said Tuesday.

Dr. Douglas Ubelaker, a forensic anthropologist, said yesterday he planned to arrive Monday in new Bedford.

"The hope is (Ubelaker) will be able to assist in more clearly answering questions such as how long the victims were there and perhaps how they died," Gibney said.

"When you're only dealing with a skeleton, medical examiners and coronoers do not have the expertise that a forensic specialist has," said Dr. Jophn Verano, who works with Ubelaker in Washington.

"A lot of cases have been solved and a lot of important evidence has been presented by a careful study of human skeletal remains," he added.

Meanwhile, two state police dogs, one from Connecticut and one from Massachusetts, hunted along Route 140 outside New Bedford, just north of where the skeletal remains were found of the fifth victim in what police believe is a series of connected murders. The search, which turned up nothing Tuesday, was to resume yesterday.

"We're hoping we found the last one, but obviously there are some concerns that more victims exist," Gibney said Tuesday. "Searchers have mapped out areas they want to cover and we hope to complete the search by Friday. Whether the search expands will be determined at that time."

Pina said Monday that not all evidence found so far matches the women believed missing and that more victims could be found.

"Some parts of the physical evidence just don't match the people we have," Pina told WJAR-TV in Providence, R.I.

"For example, we have some clothing that does not necessarily belong to the body we found and that would lead you to believe that there is another victim somewhere, someplace."

The fourth victim, whose skeletal remains were found last Tuesday, was Mendes, who had been reported missing in September.

An autopay performed last Friday on the fifth victim indicated she was between 18 and 20 years old and had been dead between four and six months, Gibney said. She has not yet been positively identified.

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Arafat claims to reject terrorism, accept Israel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat yesterday said he told a group of American Jews that his organization accepts Israeli's right to exist and condemns all forms of terrorism.

But he told a press conference that a two-page declaration drafted with the Jewish group "is nothing new" from the resolutions adopted by the PLO's parliament-in-exile last month.

He repeatedly avoided answering questions on whether PLO attacks against Israel were terrorism, but said resistance against occupation was legitimate under the UN charter.

Foreign Minister Sten Andersson announced the declaration, saying it was intended to elaborate on the PLO's acceptance last month of two UN resolutions, which implicitly recognize Israel.

Andersson said that according to the statement, the Palestine National Council "established the independent state of Palestine and accepted the existence of Israel as a state in the region."

The statement, released in English, said the PLO also "declared its rejection and condemnation of terrorism in all its forms, including state terrorism."

But the Palestine National Council spoke of limiting "military action" to Israel and the occupied territories in its meeting in Algiers, Algeria. Israel contended the council did not recognize Israel and had not outlawed terrorism.

Yesterday's declaration mentioned UN resolutions 242 and 338 as the basis for an international Middle East peace conference, in which the PLO wants to participate.

But it did not refer to the resolutions in relation to the recognition of Israel's right to exist or an end to terrorism.

The five-member Jewish delegation hailed the document as "an important step forward on the peace process" which removed the ambiguities from the PLO council's declaration last month.

"With this clarification of what were ambiguities in the Algiers document, we hope fervently that the United States will open a dialogue with the PLO," said Rita Hauser of the International Center for Peace in the Middle East.

Washington has made recognition of Israel and renunciation of terrorism condition for dealing with the PLO.

President Reagan, asked about yesterday's declaration as he was leaving the White House for New York, said: "We haven't had time to review what it is that he (Arafat) said there specifically."

Arafat held six hours of talks Tuesday with the Jewish delegation led by Ms. Hauser, whose leftist coalition advocates that Israel give up part of its occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The meeting came a week before Arafat's speech to a special session of the UN General Assembly in Geneva. He is expected to seek support there for the Palestinian state proclaimed last night by the Palestinian National Council.

The UN session was moved to Geneva after the United States denied Arafat an entry visa.

In Jerusalem, Israel's Foreign Ministry yesterday said the American Jews who met with Arafat could not be regarded as representatives of any major Jewish organization on the United States or Israel. "These people represent only themselves," the ministry said.

Jewish leaders in the United States and Sweden also dismissed the Jewish delegation as unrepresentative.

UN Resolution 242 primarily calls for withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from occupied territories and the end of all hostilities in the Middle East, with all states recognizing the rights of the others to "live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats or other acts of force".

Resolution 338 calls on all parties to begin implementing Resolution 242 and urges negotiations between the parties for "a just and durable peace in the Middle East."

AP photo

HEADED FOR POWER LUNCH — President Reagan talks to reporters as he leaves the White House yesterday for a luncheon with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in New York.

Trotsky's grandson granted visa to visit dying sister in Soviet Union

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The grandson of Soviet revolutionary leader Leon Trotsky has been given permission to visit the Soviet Union for the first time in 57 years because the sister he hasn't seen since he was five is dying of cancer.

"Things are much more open in Russia now. It's all part of (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev's policy, I'm sure," Esteban Volkow Bronstein said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Volkow said he has already been granted a visa to visit Alexandra Zakaronavna, his half-sister and Trotsky's granddaughter, in Moscow.

Volkow was living with Trotsky in Mexico City when the former head of the Red Army was assassinated on Josef Stalin's orders on Aug. 20, 1940. Volkow was only 14 at the time but still remembers finding Trotsky on the floor, dying from serious head wounds.

Trotsky, born Lev Davidovich Bronstein, was one of the leaders of the October 1917 revolution that established the Soviet Union, but he lost a power struggle with Stalin and was exiled in 1920.

Trotsky became a non-person, his name reviled in the Soviet Union.

He eventually settled in Mexico City, where one of Stalin's agents finally killed him with a mountain climber's ice-ax.

"For 50 or 60 years, the Russian public has been conditioned to think of him as almost the devil," said Volkow. "Things are changing, but gradually."

Volkow, 62, said that until last month, he had known nothing of his sister's fate except for a reference in a book published 10 years ago that showed she was still alive.

He said he had asked friends traveling to Moscow to try to find her several times, but none could until Pierre Broue, a historian and Trotsky specialist at the University of Grenoble in France, located her in November.

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REGION

Report deems chloroquine use safe for treatment of malaria

BOSTON (AP) – Injections of a drug that has long been the mainstay of malaria treatment can safely be used, despite recent concerns about its safety, according to a new report.

The drug, called chloroquine, is the world's most widely prescribed malaria medicine. It is an important medicine in poor parts of the world where malaria is common, because the drug is cheap, widely available, well tolerated, and cures the disease quickly.

The drug is used in both pill and injection form to treat and prevent the disease, which kills an estimated 2 million to 3 million people annually.

Nuclear waste disposal proposal worries, angers Mass residents

BOSTON (AP) – Proposals that would allow nuclear power plants to burn contaminated waste oil and bury waste have raised the ire of nuclear opponents.

Plant opponents said they will ask state officials and congressmen to push for denial of the regulations being considered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and said they will call for a public hearing on the proposals.

John Fidler, a spokesman for Boston Edison, said the company has no plans to burn waste oil generated at the company's Pilgrim nuclear power plant in Plymouth or to bury waste there.

But opponents say they are concerned the changes are being considered.

"We just see this as further evidence that we have no control of our destiny here," said Mary Ott of Duxbury, a member of Citizens Urging Reliable Energy.

The proposal giving the NRC authority to allow nuclear power plants to bury waste on sites would not affect Massachusetts, said Sue Gagner, spokeswoman for the NRC.

Local deer hunters come across various surprises during season

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — In addition to several thousand whitetails, deer hunters found the body of a murder suspect, a human skull, a crashing helicopter and a bazooka in the woods during the state's shotgun deer season, which ended Wednesday.

"We always seem to come up with lots of things during deer week that we aren't really looking for," said Allan McGroary, head of the state's environmental police.

Despite enforcement cutbacks and a ban on overtime, which allowed wardens unprecendented regular days off during the season, McGraory reported the 10-day hunt that normally sends 40,000 to 50,000 men and women into the woods was "blessedly free" of human fatalities or major injuries.

State officials won't have a complete count on the deer kill for several days, said Ellie Horwitz, a spokeswoman for the state Division of Fisheries and Wildlife. But it appeared that heavy rain and fog on opening day, Nov. 28, may have kept many hunters out of the woods and kept down the number of animals killed.

Last year, about 5,500 deer were killed, slightly below the record 5,612 taken in 1986, she said.

Everything hunters fired at didn't have hooves and fur.

continued on page 23

Chicago hospital reduces number of Caesareans

BOSTON (AP) — A Chicago hospital reduced its Caesarean sections to half the national rate by requiring doctors to get second opinions and follow a few simple rules, a strategy that could save more than $1 billion if followed everywhere, its developers said.

Caesarean sections are the most common form of surgery in the United States. Many medical experts agree that physicians perform far too many of them, but there is little consensus over how to cut back.

The program started at Chicago's Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center lowered the Caesarean rate from 17.5 percent to 11.5 percent over a two-year period. Nationwide last year, 24.4 percent of the 3.8 million births were Caesarean deliveries.

"We lowered it not from 24 to 17 percent, but from 17 to 11 percent, which is even harder to do," said Dr. Stephen A. Myers. "It's like going on a diet. The first five pounds are easy. The last five pounds are tough."

The hospital accomplished the reduction by setting these rules:

- Except in emergencies, second opinions must be obtained before all Caesareans.
- Vaginal deliveries are preferred for all patients who have undergone previous Caesareans.
- Difficult birth is considered to be an acceptable reason for a Caesarean only if a woman fails to deliver after two hours of strong, regular uterine contractions.
- Fetal distress must be confirmed by a blood sample drawn from the fetus.
- Vaginal deliveries are recommended for nearly all breech births, those in which the baby appears bottom first.
- A peer review process makes sure that all doctors follow the rules. Those who seem to be performing too many are notified, although no disciplinary action is taken.

A report on the program, developed by Myers and Dr. Norbert Gleicher, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors estimated that if their program was adopted by other hospitals, the Unites States could avoid 450,000 Caesareans nationally. Hospitals charge about $3,000 more for Caesareans than for vaginal births, and doctors charge $250 to $500 more.

At Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, Dr. Benjamin Sachs said doctors frequently do Caesareans at the first sign of fetal distress, because they fear they will be sued for malpractice if anything goes wrong.

"I don't think what they have done in this particular hospital is going to be easy to duplicate in the enviroment that we have today," Sachs said.

In an additional editorial, Dr. Frederick C. Battaglia of the University of Colorado questioned whether the Chicago doctors paid enough attention to the safety of sharply reducing Caesareans.

The doctors said the reduction made no difference in the death rate among babies or mothers. Although there were more reports of depressed breathing among infants, they said this was probably because doctors were more alert to this problem, not because of a true increase in its occurrance.

Myers said doctors at the hospital were generally enthusiastic about the program, although some women were unhappy when told they could not have Caesareans.

"Some women say, 'I don't want to go through that aggravation. I want another Caesarean section,'" Myers said. "But because they say it, that's not a valid reason to do it. We said, 'No, we are going to have a trial of labor.'"

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REGION

State money problems may affect enviroment programs

CHICOPEE (AP) — Another in the list of victims of the state's money troubles may be programs to protect wetlands, improve air quality and cleanup hazardous waste, the head of an environmental agency said yesterday.

"It may have implications for us in terms of our ability to simply run certain programs. . . at any kind of level that's manageable," Commissioner Daniel S. Greenbaum of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering said at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Milk, Food and Environmental Association.

Greenbaum warned that towns and cities must shoulder more of the cost of cleanup because of a $300 million shortfall in state revenues. "I'm frustrated by the bickering over who should pay rather than coming together and saying, 'We together should pay,'" he said.

Most of the 50 members at the meeting were local health board officials who got their first glimpse of the commissioner, who was sworn in last summer as ozone levels soared on Cape Cod and a chlorine fire routed 25,000 people from Springfield.

Greenbaum said his foremost goal in his new job is to find ways to prevent waste rather than dispose of it.

"Unfortunately, the history of trash disposal in western Massachusetts reveals a distressing cycle of what we might have called 'solutions,'" he said. "First we tried open burning and then sanitary landfills and then the solution called incineration . . . but in each case the solution opened up new problems."

He said the department is now looking at several ways of managin waste "so we don't put all our eggs in one basket." They range from persuading companies to cut back on trash to recycling plastics and composting newspapers.

Nearly 80 percent of the 800,000 tons of trash produced yearly in western Massachusetts goes into its 39 landfills, Greenbaum said. Another 14 percent goes into two waste recovery plants, in Pittsfield and Agawam, and 7 percent is recycled or composted.

He praised western Massachusetts for what he described as an unusual degree of cooperation in solving trash problems, and he complimented the area for breaking ground on the state's first regional recycling plant, in Agawam.

"There are people in other parts of the state that are quite jealous of this area and its ability to get this thing under way," he said. "The reason . . . has a lot to do with a lot of leadership going on."

The audience questioned Greenbaum on such headaches as disposing of hospital wastes and getting rid of what he called "white goods," refrigerators and other appliances.

"I helped contribute to why no one will pick them up right now," he said.

All six metal-shredding companies in the state closed when Greenbaum notified them in June that the appliances and junkyard cars may be classified as hazardous waste.

The state has worked with two companies that handle appliances to devise a simple way to separate the hazardous components from the rest of scrap metal. Greenbaum said he hopes to come up with a similar formula soon for car shredders.

He also made the unorthodox suggestion that there may be more money in recycling plastic foam cups than paper, despite moves by communities to ban polystyrene.

"Paper is not a terribly good recycleable material to create a high-quality material out of," he said. "We may find it far cheaper to recycle Styrofoam, as much as we personally don't like it."

Springfield museum disappointed with art thief's 'light' sentence

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — A curator says officials at a Springfield museum have been able to positively identify only about one-third of the 1,300 American Indian artifacts it lost to a glib theif and the damage to its collection and that of five other museums may be "irreparable."

"We've had a real headache for the last six months," John Pretola, curator of anthropology at the Springfield Science Museum, said Tuesday, criticizing what he called a light sentence handed to George B. McLaughlin, 48, by a federal judge in Bridgeport, Conn.

McLaughlin, who admitted stealing thousand of items, valued at about $820,000 from six New England museums in 1986, was placed on four years probation Monday and ordered to continue psychological treatment. He was also fined $10,000 and ordered to make some restitution to the museums.

"We museums are very disappointed," Pretola said. He said the $800 McLaughlin was ordered to pay the Springfield museum would barely cover the staff's travel costs in connection with the case. Many of the items, which were up to 6,000 years old, were damaged beyond repair when McLaughlin used acid to try to remove catalogue numbers.

The man gained admittance to the collection by claiming to be doing legitimate research, Pretola said.

"He's a confidence man. He gained my confidence. Even thought we had people watching him all the time, he was able, by slight of hand, put things in his pocket," Pretola said.

Also victimized were the Memorial Hall museum In Deerfield, the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale University, the Robbins Museum of Natural History at Yale University, the Robbins Museum in Attleboro, the Robert S. Peabody Foundation at Phillips Academy in Andover and the Worcester Hisorical Museum.

Billionaire blames attitudes for industry's failure to stay ahead

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Billionaire entrepreneur H. Ross Perot struck out at what he sees as a deterioration of American society and industry during a spirited address.

"Keep the music going until the dance hall burns," said the 58-year-old Texan, summing up his view of the country's attitude.

"Our country is diseased with just doing enough to get by," Perot said at a seminar Tuesday sponsored by Decision Support Technologies, Inc. The company is a consulting firm specializing in advising companies on the best use of computer hardware and software.

Japan's rise to industrial prominence was the focus of much of Perot's warning.

"In 1945, if I had told you that nine of the 10 biggest banks would be Japanese, you'd have dismissed me as a lunatic," Perot said.

Perot blamed American industry's failure to stay ahead on "being on top for too long."

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Nun forced to leave 33-year post in order to adopt young child

METHUEN (AP) — A nun who for 33 years has called the Sisters of Mercy her family says she will leave the order to form a new family with the 2-year-old girl she plans to adopt on Dec. 15.

"It was a very difficult decision. The Sisters of Mercy have been my family since I was 17, but there was no choice on my part as far as Maria was concerned. I am her mother," said Sister Rejeanne Keeley, who began caring for the child when she was eight months old.

Sister Keeley was forced to choose between Maria and the Sisters of Mercy after a five-member leadership team of sisters rejected her request to adopt the child and remain in the Windham, N.H.-based order.

She has applied to the Vatican for a dispensation from her religious vows, but says she is still hoping her commitments will not have to be mutually exclusive.

"I still hope a miracle will happen, I will the happiest woman in the world if the sisters somehow change their minds," Sister Keeley told the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune in a story published yesterday. "I am not angry or bitter. I will remain close to the community."

AP photo

Sister Rejeanne Keeley, a Sister of Mercy for 33 years, last year holds a child named Maria, who she wishes to adopt. Sister Rejeanne will leave the sisterhood because her order has decided that motherhood and religious life do not mix.

Hit-and-run driver pleads innocent to assault, motor vehicle charges

NORTH ANDOVER (AP) — The hit-and-run driver of a stolen car that injured two teen-agers during a police chase in North Andover was in custody yesterday, officials said.

Police arrested Everett Murray, 38, of Boston after the stolen car he was driving crashed into a tree. He was held on $25,000 bail at the Lawrence House of Correction after pleading innocent to assault and motor vehicle charges Tuesday, police said.

The chase began about 2:30 p.m. Monday, when officers spotted Murray operating erratically and tried to stop his vehicle, said North Andover Police Chief Richard Stanley.

The chase, which reached speeds of 60 mph, was called off, but police continued to tail Murray's car and saw it slam into a station wagon while traveling southbound on Route 125.

The operator of the station wagon sustained only minor injuries.

After fleeing the scene of that crash, Murray allegedly turned onto Main Street, where he struck Daniel Richmond and Roland Giuffre, both 15, as they headed home from North Andover Middle School, where both are in the eighth grade.

Richmond was listed in critical but stable condition at Lawrence General Hospital Tuesday. Giuffre was listed in critical condition yesterday at Massachusetts General Hospital.

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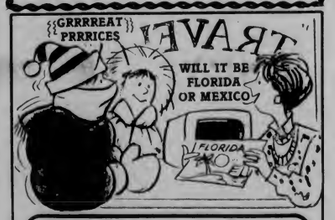

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Lockdown continues as jail employees repair damage caused by riot last week

SALEM (AP) — A lockdown continued at the Essex County Jail yesterday and was not expected to be lifted for at least a week as workers repaired damage wreaked in a two-hour riot, said Sheriff Charles Reardon.

About 150 inmates shattered windows, smashed security locks and tore 10-foot water pipes off walls during the disturbance Monday night.

Heating and water has been restored to the jail, but the windows and railings torn out must still be repaired, Reardon said.

"We had a meeting with the contractors and starting Saturday we should be able to do the major work," the sheriff said. He said there are no damage estimates, but the cost probably would exceed $50,000.

The disturbance erupted shortly after a Boston television news show depicted overcrowding at the jail. Reardon said the show was a factual account of overcrowding at the jail, built in 1813, which he described as the worst in Massachusetts.

"We're backlogged and overcrowded and we have these problems," he said.

The jail held 270 inmates Tuesday. It is under a federal court order to lower the number of inmates it houses to 143 by June.

Reardon said officials are trying to take measures to prevent another disturbance, putting on additional staff and maintaining the lockdown.

"We're just trying to control it through any method possible. (Prisoners) have had privileges taken away (because of the lockdown), such as visitation rights. This is a terrible time of the year to deny anybody privileges like not seeing your loved ones," Reardon said.

AP photo

WIVES AT SUMMIT LUNCH — First lady Nancy Reagan (left) yesterday joins Barbara Bush (second from left), wife of President-elect George Bush; Raisa Gorbachev (second from right), wife of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev; and Marcela de Cuellar, wife of UN Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, for a luncheon at Mrs. de Cuellar's residence in New York.

■ *hunters*

continued from page 20

For the second straight season, gullible Nimrods, cheerily blasted away at wooden deer temptingly set out in a field by a Hadley carpenter.

David Chmura, 23, said he had been certain last season that nobody could be fooled by the plywood cutout sporting a red motor oil container for a nose and emblazoned "Stupid."

But, persuaded by his friends to see what would happen, he left out the target they have been using for shotgun pracitce when the season opened. The group was immediately rewarded by the sight of hunters, crawling through brambles to get a better shot. They laughed so hard, that this year Chmura fashioned three deer — two eight-point bucks and a doe. The first was holed by buckshot within hours after the season opened.

"I was only surprised they didn't find it opening day," said Greenfield Police Chief David McCarthy after a hunter came upon the body of Mark Branch, the only suspect in the killing of a Greenfield Community College student Sharon Gregory, hanging in a tree in the Buckland woods a few miles from where his car had been found abandoned Oct. 25.

McCarthy said he was so confident that the body of Branch, an apparent suicide, would be found that he had officers stand by in the Greenfield station house until the call came in a few hours after daybreak the second day of the season.

"That area was just saturated with hunters," he said. "And you need hundreds of men to properly search it. We tried, but we just didn't have the manpower."

The helicopter, which otherwise might have taken hours or days to locate, went down Friday on a Boy Scout camp in an isolated section of Russell, killing the pilot, as four stunned hunters dived for cover.

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■ AIDS

continued from page 1

In the November poll, 71 percent of the students surveyed indicated they had received enough information and had a clear understanding of the issues. In September, only 68 percent of the students surveyed responded the same way, and in 1987, 41 percent, Gonyer said. In the 20 months between the two surveys, student self-confidence increased 58 percent.

Julie Lam, associate director of SAREO, said the November survey was conducted, in part, to determine the impact of AIDS Awareness Month last October.

Gonyer said 58 percent of the students in the November poll indicated that they had reviewed current information on AIDS in the previous month, while in September, 45 percent responded the same way.

Lam said there was no difference in how the September and November surveys were conducted except for the questions asked.

"We took random samples of the undergraduate population through the Student Database (computer system)," she said. "Both surveys were done in Wednesday night telephone surveys."

Gonyer said not all of the questions asked in the September and March polls were used in the November survey. Lam said questions in the November survey that had not been asked in previous surveys were used to find out student awareness of the disease as a result of AIDS Awareness Month.

Said Gonyer: "I'm pleased to say that 72 percent of the people on campus said they were aware that AIDS Awareness Month was going on. Forty-nine percent said they attended something, read articles or stopped at the table on the (Campus Center) concourse."

Health Services is required, as an AIDS test center, to keep confidential any information regarding how many students on campus have either contracted AIDS or tested positive for the HIV antibody, Gonyer said. However, the Massachusetts Department of Health releases the number of AIDS cases per county, Gonyer said, adding that there are nine reported cases in Hampshire County.

Although students feel they have a clear understanding of AIDS, they are not necessarily taking precautions to avoid contracting the disease, Gonyer said.

The November results show that only 26 percent of the students polled have started using condoms to avoid contracting the virus. That is only 36 percent of the total number of students who felt they had a clear understanding of issues regarding AIDS.

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is an affliction in which a virus weakens the body's ability to combat normal illnesses. It is most frequently transmitted through sexual contact or the sharing of contaminated hypodermic needles used in intravenous drug use. At least 60 percent of the people with a positive antibody test actually contract the virus.

The September survey indicated that "compared with the 1987 study, students today are actually more likely to believe that AIDS can be transmitted through social (non-sexual) contact." Last year, three percent of those surveyed either agreed or strongly agreed that the virus could be transmitted through "social contact, such as shaking hands." In 1988, 20 percent gave the same response.

■ arena

continued from page 3

- modate hockey, concerts, stage productions, rainy-day convocations, and Minutemen basketball games.

The complex is projected to cost about $50 million. Students will pay for half of the cost through an increase in an authority fee, which will not appear on the students' bills until the fall semester of 1992.

Rosenberg said his proposal will not restrict the complex from being built, but instead prevent students from picking up the $25 million half of the bill.

"It would relieve some of the pressure on fees that students are facing," he said.

"It's expensive enough to go to college already, without having to pay for buildings," Rosenberg said.

The proposed bill would not come up for public hearing until next year, he said.

At the public hearing, the proposed issue is discussed and is then either forwarded for further action or thrown out and is considered "dead."

For Your Information

The FYI section is a public service to the University of Massachusetts community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee all items will be published.

Film

The movie "Cover Up — Behind the Iran Contra Affair" is scheduled to be shown at 7:30 tonight on the eighth floor of the Campus Center. The film is narrated by Elizabeth Montgomery and features music by Ruben Blades, Richard Elliot, Pink Floyd, and Lou Reed.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Oh, good heavens, no, Gladys — not for me. ... I ate my young just an hour ago."

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"And I've only one thing to say about all these complaints I've been hearing about . . . venison!"

"Shoo-be-doo-be-doo means I love you"...
Sammy Davis Jr.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Musicians need
4 Actress Belafonte
9 Rainy
13 Elior's — Becks
15 Rising star
16 Dwarf buffalo
17 Poet Teasdale
18 Poncho's relative
19 Cheer for the home team
20 Star —
21 Wised up
22 Mentions
23 Learning
26 Speech characteristics
28 Harms
32 Rio —
33 Intermittently
34 Caron role
35 — the Beloved Country
36 "I Love Lucy" star
37 When the — Scorer comes to write
Rice
40 The Burning Bush" author
42 Dreamers
43 Shy youngsters
44 Measurement of space data
46 Riled, with "up"
49 Sir Thomas
50 Giraldi
54 Back or baked starter
55 Disassociate
56 Inner drive
57 Kirghiz Range mountains
58 Cat——tails
59 Evened the score
60 Skillful
61 Fine equine
62 — cuspa

DOWN
1 Near or Far
2 Jewish month
3 Steak preparation
4 Crowd or squeeze
5 Shadows
6 Fine fiddle
7 Send a second reminder
8 A Gershwin
9 Enclosure
10 Biblical herb
11 Target for Smiley
12 Chums
14 Paint the town red
22 — pree
24 Circular: Abbr.
25 Currency agcy. of the UN
26 Singer Lopez
27 Cambria today
29 That-is, in Latin
30 American Beaujnes
31 Pit of pique
32 Shine
33 Table scrap
35 Kind of window
38 Fume
39 Nobleman in Chaucer's day
40 Voiced
41 Neither's tagalong
43 Cairn
45 Goldwyn product
46 Source of roe
47 Hearty's companion
48 Revered name in Norway
51 Stiffly proper
52 1957 Pulitzer winner
53 Spartan queen
55 Mayday!

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	H	O	R	D		C	H	A	R		C	O	A	L
R	U	P	E	E		H	O	P	E		U	R	S	A
A	G	I	N	G		A	L	E			L	A	T	H
G	E	N	T	R	I	F	Y		G	E	L	A	R	
				I	A	G	E		C	A	V	E		
C	O	W	R	I	E		C	A	L	E	N	D	A	R
A	L	I	E	N		C	O	K	E	S		O	N	O
R	I	L	E		C	A	R	E	D		C	O	D	A
T	O	E		C	A	N	E	D		J	O	N	E	S
A	S	S	A	U	L	T	S		R	A	R	E	S	T
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E	D	E	N		R	O	O	T		G	L	A	N	D
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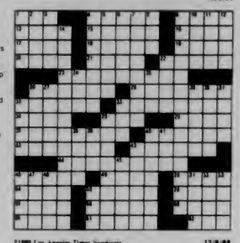
12/8/88



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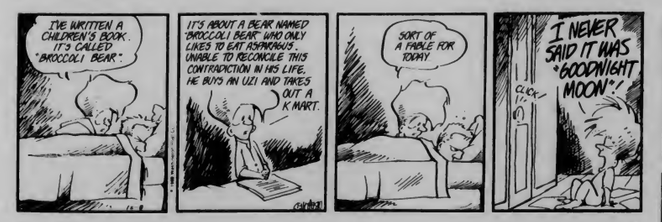
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

J.J., IT'S TOO LATE TO GO OUT FOR FORMULA. YOU'LL HAVE TO BREAST-FEED HER
WAAH!
OH SURE. BREAST FEED HER. WHAT DO I LOOK LIKE, A NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC COVER GIRL?
THAT'S ONE TRAP I'M DEFINITELY NOT FALLING INTO! IT'S OUT OF THE QUESTION, MICHAEL!
WAAH!
WAAAH! SOB!
BUT DON'T YOU FEEL A KIND OF PRIMAL...
YEAH, YEAH. HOOK 'ER UP.
WAAAH!

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

I WANT TO READ MY LETTER TO SANTA?
ALL THAT?!
I HOPE I DIDN'T FORGET TO ASK FOR SOMETHING I WANT.
THIS IS ALPHABETIZED.
YEAH, AND I CROSS-INDEXED THE ACCESSORY ITEMS HE'LL NEED TO GET. I TRY TO HELP HIM OUT.
THIS SAYS, "VOLUME ONE."
"ATOM BOMB" THROUGH "GRENADE LAUNCHER."
YOU'RE GOING TO BE ONE SAD LITTLE KID ON CHRISTMAS MORNING.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed


I'VE WRITTEN A CHILDREN'S BOOK. IT'S CALLED "BROCCOLI BEAR."
IT'S ABOUT A BEAR NAMED "BROCCOLI BEAR" WHO ONLY LIKES TO EAT ASPARAGUS. UNABLE TO RECONCILE THIS CONTRADICTION IN HIS LIFE, HE BUYS AN UZI AND TAKES OUT A K MART.
SORT OF A FABLE FOR TODAY.
I NEVER SAID IT WAS "GOODNIGHT MOON"!
CLICK

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

HEY KIDS, MY NAMES JOE DUFFEY-"SMOKIN' JOE" DUFFEY.
YA KNOW, NOT EVERYBODY HAS A RIGHT TO BE HERE. SOME OF US JUST AINT GENETICALLY FIT FER UMASS.
TOUGH TIMES ARE AHEAD, SO IF YER PARENTS DONT GIVE ALOT OF MONEY TO UMASS FER BUILDINGS AND KRAPP, YOU BETTER START TO SHAPE UP!
'CAUSE ONE OF THESE DAYS YER GONNA BE COMIN' UP AGAINST "SMOKIN' JOE" DUFFEY.

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Deli Ham on Rye	Garden Sandwich
Barbequed Beef on a Bun	Yogurt Stuffed Peppers
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Fried Chicken/Cran. Sc	Fried Chicken/Cran. Sc
Cheese/Tomato Lasagna	Vegetable Lasagna

Weather

Today: Partly sunny and colder, high 40 to 45.
Tonight: Mostly clear and cold, low near 20.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and quite cold, high in the upper 30's.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Rick Santos, David R. Mark
Copy Editor.....Pamela McCarthy
Layout Technician.....George Francy
Photo Technician.....Richard Bonanno
Production Supervisor.....Florencio Terra
ProductionLaura, Mary, Camille, Tina, Jenn, Brian and Kim and who's going Ware?

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson
Managing Editor

David R. Mark
Editorial Editor

Robert Ciappenelli
Business Manager

Marc Infield
Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988

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Celtics fall

BOSTON (AP) — Moses Malone capped a season-high, 27-point performance by making three free throws in the final 10 seconds, enabling the Atlanta Hawks to hold off the Boston Celtics 106-103 last night and extend their winning streak to six games.

It was Atlanta's first regular season victory in Boston Garden since March 1, 1985 and broke an eight-game losing streak there. The Celtics suffered their third consecutive loss.

The Hawks, who snapped a four-game road losing streak, erupted from an 83-83 tie with a 20-9 run. That gave Atlanta a 103-92 lead with 2:43 left and seemingly assured victory. A three-point shot by Glenn Rivers and a lay-up by Cliff Levingston capped the surge.

But after taking a timeout, Boston battled back by scoring the next eight points, cutting the margin to 103-100 on Kevin McHale's free throws with 24 seconds left.

A foul by McHale gave Atlanta the ball at midcourt with 20 seconds to go, but Reggie Theus failed to make the inbounds pass in five seconds and Boston got possession.

■ men's hoop prevails

continued from page 28

12, despite picking up his fourth foul with 17:10 left.

In fact, the big men were plagued with foul trouble all game. Senior Duane Chase fouled out with 13:19 still left to play, and sophomore Ben Grodski followed with 8:53 to go.

But the Minutemen, despite the comeback effort of New Hampshire, were able to pull it out.

The Minutemen had their hands full in the first half. The lead changed possession eight times, until the Minutemen took it over at 30-28 on a Rafer Giles' three-pointer. The Wildcats didn't score in the final 4:45, in which time the Minutemen ran off nine straight points — carrying an eight-point lead into the locker room, 36-28.

The leading scorers for UMass in the first half were McCoy and David Brown, who each connected for eight points. Giles followed with seven, making up 23 of UMass' 36 points.

Hoop du jour: A television crew from ABC World News Tonight was on hand to do a feature on much-maligned UNH coach Gerry Freil. The Lundholm crowd of 1,475 responded, cheering he and the team from start to finish, which made life difficult for the visiting Minutemen.

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Duane Chase fouled out early, but the Minutemen held tough down the stretch.

This is your last chance to attend an information session concerning the National Student Exchange restricted schools and to pick up a restricted application. If you are interested in going to schools in Hawaii, Florida, California, the Virgin Islands, New Hampshire or Maryland, you must attend an information session on December 8, 1988 or December 12,1988. Both sessions are at 4:00pm to 5:00pm, and both are in room 165 of the Campus Center.

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AP photo

Eight-six year old Fenway Park is undergoing a facelift this winter. The roof was removed behind home plate to make way for more seating and a new press box.

■ Minutewomen roll past Holy Cross

continued from page 28

But UMass responded down the stretch. With the heart rates pounding and the Crusaders breathing down the Minutewomen's necks, Wilbor (12 points and a game-high 10 boards) pulled up from about 15 feet on the left baseline and buried a clutch hoop. That broke an eight-point HC run to push UM back up by five with 1:47 left.

"Beth's hoop was a key bucket in terms of our enthusiasm," Hewelt said. "We needed one badly and the senior delivered."

Pick up UMass it did, while deflating the guests at the same time. Holy Cross bumbled away its final chances and the Minutewomen cashed in on eight straight points to seal the win. Included was a key stretch where UMass killed 45 big seconds off the clock with a brilliant display of the four-corner drill.

In the first half, Zullo showed a sign of things to come, scoring six of her team's first 11 points. But the game was tight and slow developing early on. The lead changed hands nine times in the first 14 minutes **before UMass took over for good.**

Down 19-17 with 7:24 left in the half, the Minutewomen got down to business and for the rest of the half could almost do no wrong. Eight straight points gave them a 25-19 edge with 4:44 left, and Helen Freeman and Keyburn McCusker (12 points apiece) combined for 14 points down the stretch as UMass gradually built on that lead. Zullo capped the first half with a shot from the bonusphere (three-point land) to send the Minutewomen into the halftime break in firm control.

"We've got our people to believe that we can do anything if we work hard and keep our composure," Hewelt said.

The Minutewomen did just that, and the results were pleasant.

"I'm proud of the kids. They believed they could do it," Hewelt said.

"We played great," Wilbor said.

It took a great effort, one that will be remembered in many ways for a long time.

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ACTIVITIES

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ARTIST SEEKS OLD CARS for painting Bill Davenport 585-0667 anytime

HONORS STUDENT ASSOCIATION important general meeting for all students Thursday December 8 Field Main Lounge 8:00pm Pizza Party to follow

NEED A CAUSE? Look no further. Animals suffer and you can help stop the pain. A.R.C. Thursday 4:00pm S.U.B. 306

"ARUBA, JAMAICA ..." Let us take you! **"BAHAMAS, MONTEGO..."** Spring Break Travel Fair coming Feb 8 CC Aud.

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STUDENT NOTES AND PRINTING SERVICE is hiring Xerox operators for spring semester stop by 401 Student Union Building for application

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1977 BUIC SKYLARK 65,000k excellent condition. Must sell! 546-8948 asking 500/BO

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FORD ESCORT WAGON 1983 Excellent condition, A/C roof rack **50,000 miles 256-0933.**

82 VW SCIROCCO 5 spd Dark grey new tires, rims runs very well $3000 Please call Tom 546-1184

CASA

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN SOLIDARITY ASSOCIATION will hold Pre-majoring meeting on next semester 5pm monday at CC. For info call 5-2146

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SOFT CONTACT LENSES, most daily wear lenses $25. Extended wear lenses $35-48. Soft tinted lenses $35-48 heat Units $12.95. Lowest prices on contact lense solutions. Amherst Optricia Shoppe 195 North Pleasant St (413) 256-6403

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ROOM FOR RENT ON lake 15 mins from UMass luxury peaceful 250 367-9774

3-4 PEOPLE TAKE OVER 2 bdrm apt lease Feb 1 10 min walk to campus at bus stop next to Putton jan sublet avail. Call ASAP Anytime 549-1299

ROOM FOR RENT OVER intersession starting January 3. Located walking distance to campus. Rent $100 for the month. Call now 549-6440.

EXCELLENT 2 FLOORS 2 bedroom apartment full bathroom effective immediately January 1. Easy access to buses, walking distance to bars. Private parking. 253-2531 leave message

TAKE OVER LEASE Jan-May non-smoker female call Jean 253-3931 or Jane 545-2467

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DORM REFRIGERATOR. Excellent condition $45. Call Sharon 546-4677.

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1981 RELIANT WAGON - good condition PS, PB, AC, front wheel drive. $2,000 call 549-7660- Owen

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FROEDIPUS COMPLEX

FRED MAGAZINE WANTS YOUR short stories, essays, poems, artwork, photos, etc., for its spring issue. Deadline Feb 1, 1989. Send copies to: SAO, Student Union 416, Box 218

FURNITURE

QUALITY NEW FURNITURE FOR STUDENTS on a budget. Futons, bookcases, tables and more. Hamelin Furniture 1 Short St. North/hampton 586-7970 Bill or Darrin. We deliver

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JOHNNY K I HOPE your 21st is as special as you are! I had a great time with you last weekend and hope we can do it again sometime

Love,
Roxanne

HELP WANTED

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information 504-641-8003 Ext. 560

WINTER BREAK JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT Be one of the highest paid political activists in the country. Clean Water Action is paying what your dedication is worth. Earn $7-12/hr P/T & F/T Available. Gain valuable skills. Call Susan at 549-7450

EARN 7.80 A LECTURE Student Note and Printing Service is now accepting applications for Spring Semester note taker's apply in 403 Student Union

IF YOU ARE WORKSTUDY, and would like to do childcare spring semester, please call Rachel at 256-6206 Experienced infant care needed

RUN YOUR OWN SUMMER BUSINESS. Excellent experience. Earn average $7,000-$10,000. Call Adam at 665-2527

WORK STUDY JOBS available! Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Come by Off Campus Housing Office. 545-0865

INSTRUCTION

TOEFL TEST PREPARATION Course Jan 4-27, UMass/Amherst, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. $150 call 549-5126

GRE MATH TUTOR- Algebra, geometry. 584-1307

LOST

BLACK WALLET T. UPTON contents call 6-9588 no questions asked

SET OF KEYS (HONDA) Puffton/Brandywine call 546-5213

LOST - WALKMAN AND MINICASSETTE RECORDER in red maxell pouch. Reward! 549-0116

LOST A GOLD BANGLE BRACELET. Has enormous sentimental value. Lost at Zeta Psi on 12/5 reward! Call 6-6522!

LOST HP-11C CALCULATOR on #Lab 329 on Friday, Dec. 2. If found please call Sunil at 549-6322 or leave message

MOTORCYCLES

1983 KAWASAKI KZ550 LTD. Helmet, cover shield $850. Joe 549-7423. Evenings.

PERSONALS

TO MY DATE FROM SUNDAY NIGHT - Do the "honors" yourself!

R U. STILL CLUELESS? Gifts from 29 cents to 99 at Faces.

NERDS ARE SEXY TOO. To the gorgeous ~1 me, you are the best. Happy birthday, Scooter

KEEP CHRIST IN CHRISTMAS.

ITALIAN LOVEHOUND NEEDS A cute and sweet sex kitten to accompany him to his formal. See you tonight! Love, Pooch

BOB DAVIDSON - Watch out for the yeti patrol! Shut your door

TO CAPACITY CROWD thank you for your partonage it's comforting to know that our efforts to make the reading room a more sensual place have been appreciated. Steve and Maria AKA meat packer

KAREN H. Where am I going? Thanks for putting up with me god knows it's not easy! Don't miss any classes while I am gone. And thanks for being a great roommate. Love, Linda

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BRADFORD from Jon and the Gang (Dave, Herb, Danuta, Maggie, Sue, Betsey, Dave, Danielle, Michele, Eric, Jen, Matt, Mike, Chuck)

CULLEN: you asked for it you got it – personal! Happy holidays. Stacy

IT'S MARY KILLELA'S 21st BIRTHDAY! M.K., you've reached the legal countdown - no more squeaking in line! The semester is all but over, but the good times have just begun. Till tonight. Happy birthday! We love you-silly, K.T. & Stalky

CHRIS CRIMI 42 SOUTHWOOD Can I kidnap you? I want you to be 1001. There is nothing to be scared of

LAURA MELISSA CAROLINE You are the finest women I've seen in a long time. Donk donk donk

REBECCA I love you up to the sky and around the moon. I'll miss you next semester. Be good my spies will be watching. Love, Greg

BRAD HAVE A GREAT BIRTHDAY! Remember: Reeling under the bad just isn't the place! (But it's fun)-O

MARK B. THANKS FOR THE best year and one month. I will never forget Waterspout! 2-14-88, the Havenwood, long nights on the Ho HUM! 7-4-88, lost us? R' s not that foggy! D&M! Most of all how much you mean to me! Thank you for always being there. Always, Linda

KRISTIN AND MICHELLE, Happy birthday from Hell!!! Hope your day is filled with hot bananas. We luv you!!! Washington 6

DAVE OF 230 GORMAN - Secret Santa says study hard!

HEY RICH! The past two month have been off the wall! All my love, Laura

ADUB - Thanks for Sunday night! The late night dance was the best part! Love, Me

FIGURES. Achieving my goal's just like heavy metal: lighten up.

ALICE MET YOU AT PUFFTON 12/3. Want to see you again. Interested? Reply in Collegian. You're part-Irish friend

TO THE CUTE BLONDE GIRL who offered to pay for my ticket to Northampton. I appreciated the offer! Thanks anyways! Joel

HEY MARY LYONS 2nd FLOOR The windows look great thanks to everyone especially Rich G. for supplying the lights.

CARA: I STILL LOVE YOU. I've changes. I'm suave now. Love Ajay.

LIESLE- English 112 Spring 1988 come get your portfolios in Bartlett 66-E.

MATT "SEX AS A WEAPON" GRAY: Happy birthdy kid! Hope it's awesome! Dyenne Love S.

NEIL - NOW THAT YOUR HEADACHE IS GONE, I hope we can FINALLY get together. Call me!! Guess who???

IT'S CHRISTMAS!! Help Nicaragua recover from hurricane Joan. Donate food, money, tools etc. at CASA SU 415

HEY BALLERINA GIRL, MERDE! No hard feeling, eh. Have a great performance. See you there?

HOT NIGHTS, COLD FROZEN DRINKS, reggae music, Sandy beaches...and you and your friends. Affordable spring break trips to Jamaica, Cancun, and Daytona. Call Karen or Shara at 546-9612 or Meredith at 546-5242.

CHRISTMAN CAROLS sent to anyone on campus only $2 by XXPie UMass band Fraternity 12/12-12/15 call 5-3410 6pm-midnight

CHOLESTEROL WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT and what can you do (in and out of the D.C.!) to lower it? No registration, no fee, just show up at one of three dates and times below: for those not on D.C. meal plan: Nov. 3, 17, or Dec. 1 5pm University Health Services rm 302. For those on CU Meal plan: Nov. 10 or Dec. 8. For more info Call 549-2671 - ask for Clinic 4 or health education.

POOL TOURNAMENT IS THIS Sat & Sun! Any student wishing to play must register with IO Mon thru Fri 9-2 fee is $1 - you could represent UMass

RIDE WANTED

TO SOUTHERN MAINE. Dec 9 will pay expenses please call Nicky, 546-4809

ROOMMATE WANTED

STARTING FEBRUARY 1, graduating senior, living in quiet, 2 bedroom Northampton apartment, with 2 part-time cats. Rent-$237.50, including heat & hot water. Call 585-0872

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Amherst share bath female never there 253-2018 evenings

1 PERSON FOR A SINGLE ROOM in Puffton non-smoker rent 173 cable electric 549-6184

2 PEOPLE NEEDED TO share spacious, newly carpeted 3 bdrm T-house in Southwood start Jan 1. 253-2355

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 1 mf nd for Brittany manor. Move in for Spring for only 140/mo heat free call kev 256-8152

BRANDYWINE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed asap to take over lease call nights 549-7543

LOOKING FOR 2 PEOPLE to share a large bedroom in Puffton apts. Call anytime asap - 6-5537 or 6-5518

$175 FOR YOUR OWN ROOM, available Jan. 1. Quiet, studious setting. Squire Village Sunderland 665-8229

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WANTED: 1 or 2 non-smokers for large bedroom in a 3 bedroom Puffton Apt available January 549-1302

GREAT LOCATION. One mile from campus, bus outside door. One room, in a two bedroom apartment, off of a house. One person, male or female, non-smoker. Begins January 1 $270 a month + Call 549-4493

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share apt in Southwood with three others. Call 253-0900 or 546-5364 and Keep trying

S. DEERFIELD SHARE 2 bdr townhouse house 312 50 plus 1/21 584-9276

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share a room in a 3 bdrm apt Puffton. Great place great rent great location Call 549-6291

M/F TO SHARE GREAT 2 bdrm apt in Belchertown Center. Call Jane 323-4156

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BRANDYWINE- one female roommate needed for spring semester. Option to over lease for next year. Call 549-0607

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share furnished 1 bdrm apt in Puffton. Beg Jan 1 call 549-7484

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE in nice, large, non-smoking house. Fireplace, deck, large backyard. 210/month+electricity. Call 549-0403

ROOMMATE NEEDED IN TOWNEHOUSE spring semester, big single available 549-4908

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share a one bedroom Cliffside apt w/an easy going senior. If interested please call Beth at 665-4550

SERVICES

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TO SUBLET

1 BDRM IN FAM HOME Amherst for info call David 253-5908 leave message.

1-3 PEOPLE for house near campus for intersession. Call 256-8404

JANUARY SUBLET - One female needed in Brandywyne $150 inclusive call 549-7472

FOR JAN. CENTER OF AMHERST furnished apt 1 or 2 prn. Must see! 253-9104 Stacy

HELP!!! Two females seek to sublet apartment for intersession. Call Sue 546-8963 ASAP

ROOMMATE WANTED house close to campus. Own room, washer & dryer. Heating included. Happy household! ph 549-4782 Laurie

THANK YOU

TO THE WOMAN AND MAN who helped me reach brown and called for emdical help after finding me sick along the path to Sylvan before Thanksgiving. May god bless you -Erin Abbey

TRAVEL

AIRLINE TICKET, one-way Hartford-LA Dec 17 $100. 253-2014

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DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, reliable on-campus, affordable, spelling/grammar reviewed. 584-7924 Nancy

WANTED TO RENT

3 BDRMS AVAILABLE in 5 bdrm house $210 incl utilities on bus rte in Amherst 253-2321 Jan 1st

LOOKING FOR 1 ROOMMATE to share bedroom in Brandywine 2 bedroom rent 172.50 including heat 546-8296

HAVE AN EXTRA ROOM FOR INTERSESSION? I need one. Call Dave (notes) 546-4213

FEMALES SEEK 3-4 bedroom apt. Northampton area for Spring. Call Jodi 546-9656

HOUSING/ROOMS/SUBLETS needed Jan 2-14 Call SBMC 256-8615 9am-7pm

UVC GENERAL MEETING

UNION VIDEO CENTER General Meeting tonight 6:00 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge. Elections for President and Secretary. New members welcome!!!

NAVEL ORANGES

I LOVE 11F

Minutemen escape UNH with 73-72 win

Freshman Anton Brown beats buzzer to boost UMass

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.H. — Pearl Harbor Day will be a day that will live in infamy, especially for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team.

A shot by freshman Anton Brown from the right side of the basket with no time left on the clock pulled out a much needed victory for the Minutemen over the Wildcats of New Hampshire, 73-72 last night at Lundholm Gymnasium.

Minutemen, 73-72

Massachusetts 73: Jamal Brown 9 4-6 22, Duane Chase 2 0-0 4, John Tate 3 7-8 13, Jim McCoy 1 0-1 2, Anton Brown 1 3-5 11, Ben Grodsk 0 0-0 0, Rafer Gibbs 1 0-0 2, Jim Calnimo 1 0-0 2. **Team Totals:** 27 17-23 73.

New Hampshire 72: Derek Coates 4 4-5 12, Bob Cummins 7 2-4 18, Dave Marino 2 1-1 5, Keith Carpenter 4 1-3 10, Jeff Carr 1 1-2 4, Chris Perkins 1 2-4 10, Joe Spitale 4 1-1 9, Eric Theilen 5 5-6 15. **Team Totals:** 28 17-29 72.

Three-point goals: [illegible] Carpenter, Carr, Spitale.

With the win, the Minutemen even their season record at 2-2, snapping a two-game losing streak.

The Minutemen had led by as many as 12 with five minutes gone in the second half, but the scrappy Wildcats battled behind the shooting of Eric Theilen (15 points) to take the lead by one with 30 seconds left, setting up Brown's heroics.

In a hectic final two minutes, the Minutemen had to scramble to hold on to their lead behind the offense of David Brown (22 points to lead all scorers) and the pressure free throw shooting of John Tate, who hit seven of eight free throws in the final five minutes.

"I knew it was going to be a tough game," UMass coach John Calipari said. "I'm just happy we got out of here with a 'W.'"

With 1:54 left, UMass led by six, 71-65 with a Tate free throw. On UNH's next possession, freshman Joe Spitale nailed a three-pointer to cut the UMass lead to three. As Anton brought the ball up the court he was picked clean by Spitale, who missed the break away lay-up. But it was followed up by Bob Cummins.

With 48 seconds left Cummins cut the UMass lead to one, 71-70. Calipari called time out. On the ensuing inbounds pass, UNH's Keith Carpenter stole the inbounds and put the Wildcats up by one with 30 seconds left on a breakaway finger-roll layup.

UMass set up for the last shot and freshman Jim McCoy's jump shot bounded off the rim and was knocked out of bounds.

UMass got the ball back, passed it to Anton and the rest, as they say, is history.

"It wasn't designed to go to Anton," Calipari said. "I didn't want to put the pressure on anyone, but anyone who could take the shot could."

UMass was sparked by the play of the senior captain Brown, who carried the play for much of the second half, scoring 13 points after intermission. John Tate played brilliantly in the second half, leading all rebounders with

continued on page 26

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Anton Brown's 10-footer at the buzzer gave UMass at 73-72 win last night at New Hampshire.

SPORTS

Minutewomen slip past Holy Cross, 80-69

Zullo burns Crusaders for career-high 32; women's hoop rolling with perfect 4-0 start

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Coming into last night's game at the Curry Hicks Cage, University of Massachusetts women's hoop coach Kathy Hewelt knew her team would have to be at its best to beat its opponent, Holy Cross.

Well, the Minutewomen weren't perfect, but played well enough for a thrilling 80-69 win over the visiting Crusaders.

The victory, which improves the Minutewomen to a perfect 4-0 on the year, is one of the more satisfying around these parts in quite a while.

"This is the best in the four years that I've been here," said senior co-captain Beth Wilbor said of the win.

"It's great knocking off a solid team like Holy Cross," said senior co-captain Christel Zullo. "It's a real confidence builder. We know we can beat anyone at home."

It was Zullo who stepped into the spotlight last night, scorching the Crusaders for a career-high 32 points. The 5-4 point guard from Somerset, N.J. took control and came through whenever UMass needed a boost.

"Christel Zullo came to play. She's a real take-charge player," Hewelt said. "The seniors really rose to the occasion."

"I don't concentrate on scoring," Zullo said. "I just play and see what happens."

What happened is that Zullo played a big role in sending the Crusaders back to Worcester with their fourth loss in six tries. She had 11 points in a stunning first half that saw UMass blow out to a 12-point halftime lead, 42-30. Then, she bettered her previous career high of 19 in the second half alone, netting 21.

But she wasn't alone. Three other players were in double figures, and the rest of the team dug in against a tough opponent and gutted out a win for the books.

"It was a great effort by all. We had super support from the bench," Hewelt said. "We developed our game nicely and were running well. We played heads-up basketball."

It was actually a closer game than the 11-point differential indicated, but shouldn't really have been that close to begin with. Despite the fact that Holy Cross was the favorite coming in, the Minutewomen quickly wrested control and had the Crusaders on the brink of a blowout well into the second half.

Leading 42-30 at the half, UMass blew out of the box, outscoring the Crusaders 14-5 to go up by 21, 56-35 with 14:11 left. UMass was busting through the vaunted Holy Cross backcourt press and running the floor at will. Plus, the Crusaders were fouling regularly, as UMass was in the bonus situation with over 12 minutes left in the game.

This created a parade to the foul line that in effect killed everything that UMass had going for it. The Minutewomen were drawing the fouls, but at the same time went nearly eight minutes without hitting from the floor.

"At times we made some mental errors. We're still not satisfied with the way the game turned out, but we're happy with the win," Hewelt said.

After Zullo tossed in points 23 and 24 on a pull-up jumper with 9:26 left, UMass led by 18, 64-46. But Holy Cross, which committed 28 fouls, kept sending the Minutewomen to the line. They hit 8-of-12 but were scoreless from the floor. In the meantime, the Crusaders were coming alive as they managed to cut the once-cozy UM lead to just three, 72-69, with 2:05 left.

"We stopped playing. We got way too conservative," Hewelt said. "That made us tentative. We just had to stay within our rhythm."

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Michele Pytko drives for a hoop during last night's 80-69 thriller over Holy Cross at the Cage.

Minutewomen, 80-69

Massachusetts (80): Keyburn McCusker 5 2-2 12, Beth Wilbor 5 2-3 12, Helen Freeman 5 2-2 12, Christel Zullo 11 9-10 32, Michele Pytko 2 2-4 6, Sue Serafini 1 2-3 4, Trish Riley 0 2-5 2. **Team Totals:** 29 21-29 80.

Holy Cross (69): Kathy Stecco 6 3-4 15, Mary Helen Walker 4 2-4 10, Ann Borcky 4 4-6 12, Nicole DeQuattro 4 1-2 10, Ellen Bain 4 0-0 8, Robin Arnold 1 0-2 2, Anne Davis 2 2-4 7, Liz Fitzpatrick 0 0-0 0, Diane Hollis 1 0-0 2, Kris Shields 1 1-2 3. **Team Totals:** 27 13-26 69.

Three-point goals: Zullo, DeQuattro, Davis.

Men's swimming to host So.Conn.

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team, at 2-1, is having a good season, but it is still looking for a home victory this year.

The Minutemen will get a second crack at a win in Boyden Pool Saturday at 1 p.m. as Southern Connecticut State University comes up to do battle with them. UMass coach Russ Yarworth expects that his opponents will be psyched up for their first-ever battle with the Minutemen.

"They'll be coming after us," said Yarworth. "I wouldn't be surprised if they were shaved and tapered (rested)."

A perennial Division II powerhouse, Southern Connecticut has a number of new excellent swimmers to test UMass. Mike Sportini swims a 1:45 for the 200-yard freestyle and a 47.9 in the 100 free and should give Minuteman sprinter Brian McIver some tough competition. They also have Paul Zakrzewski and Bill Ball, two excellent swimmers in the breaststroke.

UMass will be no pushover, though. "Everyone's going to swim out of their minds," Yarworth said. "We're ready to go and they [the Minutemen] know what they have to do. The divers are keyed," and the diving events could make for the margin of victory.

Unlike past weeks when he tried swimmers in different events, Yarworth is going with his strongest lineup. The team doesn't want to peak before the New England championships but it would really like to go into the intersession break with a win.

After this meet, Yarworth sees an even bigger trial. "My challenge to them [the Minutemen] is to see if they can keep up the training, to see how bad they want the championships," he said.

UM football to be honored

The 1988 University of Massachusetts football team, Yankee Conference co-champions, will be recognized at halftime of Saturday's men's basketball game at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Among those being honored will be coach Jim Reid, New England Coach-of-the-Year, quarterback Dave Palazzi, New England Offensive Player-of-the-Year, and linebacker John McKeown, YC All-Star and Division I-AA All-American.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 63

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1988

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Duffey: Fee hike plausible to offset budget cuts

By YANA DLUGY
Collegian Staff

An additional $50 fee on next semester's bill seems unavoidable in order to help offset about $5 million to be cut from the University of Massachusetts' budget, Chancellor Joseph Duffey told an audience of about 700 in Bowker Auditorium yesterday.

During what Duffey called "an informal meeting," he revealed various actions the school will have to take to make the necessary 3 percent cut.

He stressed the proposed options are not definite, since he has not received any official word from the UMass Board of Trustees as to the exact amount of the cuts. However, the $5 million figure is not likely to change, he said.

Among the options Duffey presented are as follows:

- A $50 increase beginning in the spring semester.
- A reduction of class sections offered next semester. "Hundreds of classes will have to dropped," he said.
- A "furlough" program for faculty, where staff will have to take anywhere from one half to two days a month without pay.
- An additional $2 million reduction in supplies, which includes equipment, telephone service, and travel.
- A "flexible" hiring freeze, already begun, to continue until July. Duffey said only emergency hirings will be made, such as the Dean of Students and the Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance, for which the University has already started conducting national searches.
- A substantial size reduction of entering classes.

During his presentation, Duffey said he welcomed further suggestions from faculty.

He said he will not support another tuition increase unless it directly contributes to the quality of education. However, if that should happen, the new fees will be absorbed in the increase, Duffey said.

From the money collected through the new fee, Duffey said he wants to use $300,000 to establish a scholarship fund "for those [students] to whom the fee will be a burden."

He said at least $800,000 obtained through the fee will be put toward "instructional purposes," such as teaching assistants and visiting faculty, necessary for some courses to exist.

Because this is the fourth cut UMass has faced in the past 16 months, Duffey said he foresees the school shrinking and becoming smaller, in order to keep the present quality of education.

Duffey also complained about the inability of the University to manage its funds.

"One thing that has happened under Gov. Michael Dukakis is that this campus has lost its ability to manage its accounts," he said. "You cannot build a great university on this system."

Rep. Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst), also present at the meeting, said in order to prevent further cuts in education, the people of Massachusetts should be willing to pay more taxes.

"I think the way to say no right now is to say yes," Rosenberg said.

Duffey said he expects the trustees to meet Tuesday, which is when the possible options will be discussed.

He once again urged faculty, students and parents to notify the media and lawmakers about the effects the cuts will have on the University.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

Chancellor Joseph Duffey

Soviet surgeons scramble to help victims of destructive quake

Tens of thousands feared dead in devastated Armenia

By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet authorities rushed military surgeons and tons of medical supplies yesterday into Armenia, rocked by an earthquake that officials said virtually destroyed several cities and killed tens of thousands of people.

Armenian journalists said a Politburo commission led by Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov received preliminary estimates that up to 50,000 people died in the Wednesday earthquake, which measured 6.9 on the Richter scale, Soviet officials reported thousands of people were killed but provided no death toll.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev cut short his trip to the United States and flew home to lead a worldwide emergency rescue effort in the southern republic, which has a population of 3.3 million.

"Urgent measures are being taken to help all those affected by this terrible tragedy, and I have to be there in this effort, said Gorbachev, who planned to fly to Yerevan after arriving in Moscow. He canceled his planned trips to Cuba and Britain.

President Reagan offered emergency humanitarian aid, Cuban President Fidel Castro pledged to send construction workers, and Britain dispatched London firefighters to join the rescue effort.

Soviet TV showed a clock on a building in the city of Leninakan, on the Turkish border near the epicenter of the earthquake, stopped at 11:41 — the instant disaster struck.

The earthquake destroyed two-thirds of Leninakan, Armenia's second-largest city with a population of 250,000 people, a TV correspondent said.

Spitak, a town of 16,000 about 45 miles away, "was practically erased from the face of the Earth," the correspondent said.

AP photo

IN RUINS — An apartment building lies in ruins after Wednesday morning's earthquake that struck the area of Armenia in the Soviet Union. Thousands are reported dead in the disaster that caused widespread heavy damage.

Senate reacts to civil rights violation suit

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate may lose money and its autonomy from the University of Massachusetts, senators said yesterday, as a result of a lawsuit filed Wednesday by Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz.

The suit seeks to drop barriers keeping Silkoff/Rabinowitz from holding the office of Student Government Association co-presidents.

Senate speaker Robert Fadel said that University of Massachusetts attorneys will not represent members of the Student Government Association in the suit.

Associate University Counsel Sid Myers said yesterday he had no information on whether the University would defend the students. He said any decsion on this would have to come from William Searson, University counsel.

Fadel said the suit could be extremely damaging because attorney fees run at about $125 per hour, plus any damages awarded in the case.

"We're contacting outside attorneys," Fadel said. "At present the University is not representing the students."

Amherst attorney Michael Pill, a former University employee,
said he was contacted by several members of the SGA about the case, and said he would accept it.

"Even if the allegations [concerning the civil rights violations] were true, I would still be happy to take the case," Pill said. He said he would take the case because all parties deserve a trial.

Pill said he did not know enough about the specifics of the case to comment on it.

The senate Wednesday night made a provision to pay for a potential suit with money from the Student Activities Trust Fund stabilization and contingency accounts. These accounts totalled over $70,000 at the beginning of fiscal year 1989.

The provision allows the SGA Coordinating Committee to allocate money for

continued on page 3

WORLD/NATION

Gorbachev's message was a welcome one

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrived at the United Nations this week with precisely the message people across the globe most wanted to hear from a man with his finger on the button: It's time to stop using military might to settle political disputes - nobody's omnipotent.

Even in his hurried departure from the United States, Gorbachev was showing a face of Kremlin leadership that stood in stark contrast to the shoe - waving visit of the last Soviet leader to visit the United Nations.

Addressing diplomats who know well that he is wrestling with difficult choices between guns and butter, Gorbachev on Wednesday delivered a poignant call for peaceful coexistence punctuated with a theatrical announcement of Red Army troop reductions.

"Our people want to live in peace with the American people," he said at one point. Later, sightseeing in Manhattan, he remarked, "We're very pleased by the fact that thousands of New Yorkers have come out to see us. We saw their faces, we saw their eyes, their friendliness."

All in all, quite different from the 1960 visit of Nikita Khrushchev.

It was Khrushchev who took off his shoe, waved it around and then pounded it on his desk in anger. He was unhappy when a speaker had referred to Eastern Europe as nations which "have been swallowed up, more or less, by the Soviet Union."

Gorbachev was polished and polite, making friends from his arrival on but never so many as with his declaration on unilateral troop reductions. Even his sudden departure demonstrated a fresh character of Soviet leadership: Gorbachev was returning home to cope with a devastating earthquake that had killed thousands in the Soviet Caucasus region.

"Despite the fact that all emergency measures are being taken . . . Mr. Gorbachev believes when the people are suffering he has to be there, he has to lead the efforts," the Soviet foreign minister said late last night.

Gorbachev left behind him a troop - reduction timetable that many experts had expected last spring as a welcome - to - Moscow gesture toward President Reagan. The American view, clearly, was better late than never, and officials applauded Gorbachev's call at the United Nations for less reliance on military force.

Black leaders of anti-apartheid group given 'lenient' jail terms by judge for treason

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A judge yesterday sentenced three black leaders of the country's biggest anti-apartheid group to what he called lenient jail terms of 10 and 12 years for treason.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu joined other activists in condemning as "vicious" the sentencing at the close of a controversial three-year trial in which the nationwide coalition United Democratic Front was declared a revolutionary organization.

Tutu also accused the government of "playing games" by moving jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela to a house on a prison farm.

"Mr. Mandela is still a prisoner," said Tutu. "Let the government release him and all other political prisoners unconditionally. Then they will see the enormous influence for good, for peace and reconciliation that he will be."

US Ambassador Edward Perkins was among several diplomats at Pretoria Supreme Court. In a statement, his embassy said the sentences were "not as harsh as they might have been" but regrettable because those convicted were "men of good will working peacefully for a non-racial democracy."

Patrick Lekota, 40, a spokesman for the front, was sentenced to 12 years; 10-year terms were given to its national secretary Popo Molefe, 36, and Moses Chikane, 40 the Transvaal Province branch secretary; church field worker Thomas Manthata, 48, was sentenced to six years' jail, also for treason.

Seven other defendants were convicted of terrorism. Six received suspended sentences and were banned for two years from talking to the press or participating in politics. The seventh is to serve five years in jail.

Supporters in the courtroom raised clenched fists then joined the defendants in singing "God Bless Africa," anthem of the anti-apartheid movement.

Judge Kees van Dijkhorst ruled that the United Democratic Front collaborated with the outlawed African National Congress to incite anti-government violence in 1984. Tutu and more than 900 other supporters of the front were named as unindicted co-conspirators.

Earthquake sends Gorbachev home early

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

Mikhail S. Gorbachev urgently headed for home yesterday to cope with the crisis of a devastating earthquake, expressing confidence that superpower relations were on track after a summit with President Reagan and President-elect Bush. The American leaders expressed condolences and offered US assistance.

Gorbachev, standing on a windswept runway at John F. Kennedy International Airport, said his talks with Reagan and Bush in New York on Wednesday and by telephone today made him confident "that our relations will expand and improve on the basis of cooperation, on the basis of mutual respect for each others' interests."

The Soviet leader said, "The road ahead will be tough but we will go ahead."

Soviet officials said Gorbachev cut short his New York visit, and scrapped stops in Cuba and Britain, because of an earthquake in Soviet Armenia that killed thousands of people. Gorbachev said there were "extremely grave consequences, devastation and great loss of life. I urgently have to return to the Soviet Union."

During a visit of less than 48 hours in Manhattan, Gorbachev drew praise from Reagan and Bush for his announcement of a unilateral, 500,000 - man reduction in Soviet troops and cutbacks in artillery, tanks and planes.

Expressing gratitude to Reagan and Bush for US offers of earthquake help, Gorbachev said, "I would like to thank them and thank the American people for those feelings and for their readiness to give assistance in this difficult hour."

Reagan, in his farewell telephone call, expressed "deep personal sorrow" over the earthquake tragedy. The president, speaking from his second - floor living quarters in the White House, also told Gorbachev their meeting on Wednesday was "very useful . . . for both sides."

He expressed concern over the magnitude of the Soviet loss. "If there is any way we can be of assistance either bilaterally or through the international community, please let me know," Reagan said. His comments were relayed to the press by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

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LOCAL

List of Branch's 'horrors' revealed

GREENFIELD (AP) — A district court judge yesterday released a list of horror movies, books and masks found in the home of a teenager suspected of slaying a college student before his own apparent suicide.

Judge Benjamin Apkin ruled in favor of a motion by The Recorder newspaper of Greenfield to release the impounded list of items found in a police search of the home of Mark Branch of Greenfield in October.

Branch was 19 when he was found hanged from a tree on a densely wooded mountainside in Buckland on Nov. 29. District Attorney Judd Carhart called the death a suicide and said it closed the case on the slaying of Sharon Gregory, 18, a Greenfield Community College student. Her stabbed body was found Oct. 24 at her Greenfield home.

The slaying frightened the town of 19,000 people in western Massachusetts because of published reports that Branch was a fan of horror movies, particularly the "Friday the 13th" series featuring a character named Jason who slashed his victims while wearing a hockey mask.

Among the paraphernalia found in Branch's room during the police search were 80 movies, 65 paperbacks and 110 magazines, all horror-related, and four masks, including three facsimiles of the type used by the Jason character, according to the impounded documents.

Apkin said he released the documents because of the overriding right of the public to know what the search turned up.

An attorney for the Branch family, Robert Carlsen, had argued last week that court records "should be sealed forever" because of the family's right to privacy in the matter.

"Because the young man is dead, there will be no trial to explain or try factual matters," Carlsen said at a court hearing.

Joanne Kuzmeski-Jackson, an attorney for the newspaper, contended that the courts traditionally balance the public's right to see such records against the risk of jeopardizing a defendant's right to a fair trial if the records are released, not his family's right to privacy. Branch's death made the fair trial issue moot, she said.

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

BENCH WARMER — Senior communications major Robyn Bates waits for a bus in downtown Northampton Tuesday night.

Orefice organizes petition against fee hike

A petition drive is being organized by Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice and members of the Undergraduate Student Senate to fight a proposed $50 increase in next semester's fees to University of Massachusetts students.

After the first day of the drive, Orefice said about 1,500 signatures had been collected.

A table outside the Hatch in the Student Union Building was set up yesterday, today, and will be staffed Monday and Tuesday to get more signatures.

Sen. Michael Greiner, another organizer of the drive said, "I'm really pleased with how the students have mobilized on this." Greiner said that based on his experience with other drives, he believed this was one of the most successful.

"It may decrease it," Greiner said. "If [the Trustees] see that enough students feel strongly about it."

He said he realized the drive probably would not eliminate a new fee.

Greiner and Orefice are also organizing a trip to Boston for the Trustees meeting Tuesday to oppose to the fee.

—GEORGE FRANCY

UMass aids research in infant hearing loss

By C.C. SANDORFI
Collegian Correspondent

Researchers at the University of Massachusetts are working with working with scientists at three other universities to investigate the impact of early hearing loss on infant development.

The study, conducted by the Infancy Research Group at UMass, examines the effect that early hearing loss has on social interaction between infant and mother, the infant's readiness to explore objects in their environment, the ability of infants to cope with stress, and the development of their communications skills, said Dr. Edward Tronick, head of the group and principal investigator for the project.

Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., a school for the deaf, originated the study and chose UMass as one of the four sites where research will be conducted. The University of Texas at Dallas, the University of Pittsburgh, and Georgia State University are also participating in the study, Nelson said.

"Gaulladet has already done some research of infants with hearing loss, but nothing this extensive," he said.

Karen Nelson, Tronick's research assistant, said, "What's unique in this is that we're studying infants who are pretty much healthy otherwise. This way, we can study the effects of hearing impairment on a normally developing child."

Tronick, a professor of psychology at UMass, said he believes knowledge gained from the study will have important applications in educational programs for hearing-impaired children and their parents.

Observations of the mother-child pairs are made by using two cameras and a split video screen. The observations will be repeated at three-month intervals, when the child is six months, nine months, and one year old, said Nelson. He said the researchers will also work with slightly older children and will observe them up to the age of 18 months if necessary.

Nelson said there are four interactions that will be monitored by researchers. In the first, the mothers play with the child without toys while the infant is seated in an infant chair.

In the second, the infant and mother sit on a quilt, playing with toys.

The third method has the investigator presenting toys to the child, who is seated in the mother's lap. The toys have varying degrees of complexity, and the researcher will examine how the child explores the toys as the difficulty level progresses.

Finally, the researchers observe the child and the mother when a stranger is present to see how the infant uses the mother to interpret the person, Nelson said.

Basically, said Nelson, the study will try to determine whether a hearing impairment affects a child's feelings about exploring his environment.

The researchers are currently seeking mother-infant pairs for the study. Infants with sensory-neural loss rather than conductive (infection related) loss are the focus of the study, Nelson said. Observations are made both at Tronicks' lab in Tobin Hall and the Child Development Unit at Children's Hospital in Boston.

■ *Suit*

continued from page 1

the suit.

The suit, filed with Hampshire County Superior Court, alleges the civil rights of Silkoff and Rabinowitz were violated in that they were not allowed to take office because of their political beliefs.

Members of the Student Judiciary, former SGA Attorney General Bill Collins, who prosecuted the case against Silkoff/Rabinowitz, and the UMass Board of Trustees are named as defendants in the suit.

None of the parties named in the suit who were contacted would comment.

The suit seeks preliminary and permanent injunctions against the defendants from preventing Silkoff/Rabinowitz from holding office, along with monetary compensation.

The lead counsel in the case is Edward Etheredge, a Northampton attorney. As a "cooperating attorney" for the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts (CLUM), he agreed to take the case "pro bono," or free of charge.

Other attorneys involved in the case are William Newman, director of the western Massachusetts office of CLUM, and Margaret Maisel, staff attorney for CLUM.

According to Etheredge, Silkoff/Rabinowitz will be charged only for certain out-of-pocket expenses, such as filing costs.

The next step in the case comes Friday when an injunction hearing is scheduled for Northampton Superior Court. In it, the attorneys for Silkoff/Rabinowitz are requesting a preliminary injunction stopping the Student Judiciary from enforcing blockades barring the two from office.

Challenging autonomy

In addition to the possible financial implications of the suit, student leaders say there are potential repercussions regarding the autonomy of the SGA.

"It totally undermines the student senate and the judiciary," said Sen. Sandy Edwards. "Since they named the Trustees in the suit, it leaves room for [the Trustees] to decide to disband us and take the $2 million we control."

Newman disagreed: "The fact that the suit was brought up does nothing to change the autonomy of student government," he said.

"The critical issue here is whether the persons who were duly elected to political office are allowed to hold that office," he said.

Newman said the Trustees are named in the suit because under Massachusetts General Law they are ultimately responsible for the actions of the University.

Said Fadel, "It's funny. I learned a lot of things about student government from Jason and Shari, and the one that's increasingly clear is that you never do anything to endanger the trust fund.

Do you have questions about SEX — or anything else in between?

ASK US

Q: I am worried that I don't orgasm during sex with my boyfriend. Is this normal?

A: Actually, many women do not orgasm during sex — if sex means penetration of the penis into the vagina. Many women orgasm through direct stimulation of the clitoris rather than through penetration which provides only indirect stimulation. Males and females have many different erogenous zones through which partners can stimulate one another. Explore these.

Q: With all the sexually transmitted diseases around, I have finally decided to use condoms. The trouble is, which kind should I use? There are so many different types.

A: Latex condoms provide the best protection against sexually transmitted diseases. Natural lambskin condoms because of their porosity do not provide adequate protection. Condoms should be used with a spermicide containing non-oxynol 9 to ensure maximum protection. At present non-oxynol 9 is the only sure protection against the AIDS virus. So, which latex condoms? Lubricated? Ribbed? Colored? The "best" condoms are the ones you will use. So experiment with a few different types until you find the ones most suited to you. And remember to use them correctly (i.e. read the instructions).

Q: Is it true that you can get AIDS through a dirty toilet seat?

A: No. AIDS cannot be transmitted through casual contact because the virus which causes AIDS, human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) cannot survive outside the body for more than a few seconds. HIV is transmitted primarily through blood, semen, and vaginal secretions and requires direct contact and transference.

Ask Us is prepared by the Peer Sexuality Education Program at University Health Services. Questions should be sent there.

ARTS/LIVING

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Equinox at Mount Holyoke

EQUINOX — The Worcester-Based band **Equinox** will make its local debut tonight at Porter Hall at Mount Holyoke College at 9 p.m.

Featuring Chris Gainty on gutiar, Denis Gainty on bass, Henry Dormitzer on alto sax, and Chris Greamo on drums, the band plays an assortment of Latin and jazz-influenced rock ranging from Hendrix and Santana to Chick Corea and Wayne Shorter as well as originals. Dress is semi-formal, and there will be a cash bar open to those with proper identification.

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Slice-of-life sleeper, *Gun* shoot expectations

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Okay, I have no idea how to tie these two movies together. They have absolutely nothing in common . . . so I won't try. One deals with three young working women from a small seaport town, the other follows a dedicated cop out to protect the Queen of England on her visit to the US.

THE SCREENING ROOM

Mystic Pizza is the unlikely title of one of the year's best films, a "sleeper" that caught me off guard. Set in Mystic, Ct., it concentrates on character study more than plot. Daisy and Kat (played by Julia Roberts and Annabel Gish, respectively) are sisters from a poor ethnic family. Both yearning for love, Daisy is the sexy and promiscuous sibling, while Kat is the innocent, bright and headed for Yale. Their best friend Jojo, however, has found love, and wants to keep it — as long as it doesn't mean marriage (and with a strict Catholic upbringing, this is difficult). The film follows this trio through good times and bad, ofter centered around their place of employment: the Mystic Pizza Restaurant.

This is a "feelgood" kind of movie, one that leaves you smiling, even after the sad parts. There's no bad guys here, only times when good people *act* badly out of frustration or hurt. You always know things will work out. All three actresses, unknown for now, are terrific. Each gives incredible depth to their characters, and each leave quite an impression. The script, by Amy Jones, Alfred Uhry (who won the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for drama with his play *Driving Miss Daisy*), and others, is a perfect balance of humor and heartache, always on target.

Despite the unusual title, *Mystic Pizza* is an affecting slice-of-life movie.

The second film introduces a new breed of cop, one that blows Dirty Harry away. In the first five minutes, he singlehandedly breaks up a meeting of the world's most dastardly leaders: Quadhaffi, Amin, the Ayatollah, even Gorbachev. Then it's back to the US to break up a sinister plot masterminded by Ricardo Montalban. Who is this superman? It's Frank Drebbin, detective-lieutenant from "Police Squad."

In **The Naked Gun**, Leslie Nielsen is superb as the dim-witted officer, reprising his role from the short-lived 1982 ABC series *Police Squad!*. Falling for innocent Priscilla Presley, he's suave when he asks her out for "Viking Food," or sensitively describes the loss of his first love (Girl dies in a tragic blimp accident). The supporting cast includes O.J. Simpson (the dedicated partner who gets shot, beaten, clubbed, and caught in a bear trap), and Reggie Jackson in his "first dramatic role."

Masterminded by the trio responsible for *Airplane!*, Zucker, Abrams, and Zucker (ZAZ), *The Naked Gun* is a very funny movie, one with more adult humor than previous works. Best of all, the leads have fun, and often resist the obvious jokes (Montalban never talks about "Corinthian Leather"). If stupid jokes and merciless parody are your thing, don't miss this film.

Opening at the local theaters are two more holiday comedies (humor seems to be in this season). **Twins** has been advertised for months, pairing opposites Arnold Schwartzenegger and Danny Devito as identical twins seperated at birth, now reunited for a special mission. Directed by Ivan Reitman (*Ghostbusters*), I figured it would either be very funny or terrible, but amazingly, advance word suggests the former.

My Stepmother is an Alien, starring Dan Aykroyd and Kim Basinger, is an uneven farce with an excellent performance by Basinger and some genuinely funny moments, but the script gets badly off track towards the end. It's still worth a look if you're in a mindless mood.

Madam Sousatzka is a Shirley MacClaine vehicle, one she's gotten rave reviews for. She plays an eccentric piano teacher who has a positive impact on a new student. As she says, "I teach not only how to play, but how to live." I bet. It's playing at the Amherst Cinema.

Answer to last week's trivia question: *An American Werewolf in London* was the first film to win an Academy Award for Makeup. Talented Rick Baker took the gold statuette home.

This weeks trivia question: What was the name of the "Dread Pirate" that had such a reputation in *The Princess Bride*?

Images open Monday

"Essential Images," a BFA thesis exhibition by Phillip A. Robertson and Linda M. Lewis opens Monday and will run through Saturday Dec. 17 in Hampden Gallery. Robertson, whose works are oil on paper and canvas, focuses on the use of expressive color and form; while Lewis, whose work consists of paintings done in acrylic and oil, focuses on images which act as symbols of expression of human emotion.

Flies, Beef, Roach and a Treat

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Staff

Saad didn't show up tonight; Jen is pissed; I was down here doing some gross things with the photo chemicals so Live Wire has been handed to me. I've got no remorse for ole Saad. He and I haven't quite seen eye to eye since he stiffed me in a business transaction. The business wasn't strictly legal so I ended up the big loser. I've never been a money man.

LIVEWIRE

Last year Max Roach received enough "no strings" grant money to finance a private fleet of stealth bombers and yet he still prefers travelling around in a gutted Greyhound bus playing gigs. It's a good thing too because, at 64, Max is still a hound on the drums. He's a must see on Saturday night at the FAC with the Jazz All Stars.

The rhythm craze goes on at the Iron Horse. Last week it was The Feelies and this Friday it is The Horseflies. They look like any other early baby boom yippie types from Ithaca but they've been getting rave reviews from all corners of the music scene and beyond.

I once saw Sleepy LaBeef at the Sportsmen's Lounge in Millis, Massachusetts. Toxic waste dumping in Millis has prevented I.Q. from reaching three figures and the audience acted accordingly. Most eventful was a fight between a girl with a satin Iron Maiden jacket and the local idiot's doberman. Sleepy rocked up a storm during the whole mess. I can't guarantee that degree of animal madness on Saturday at the U-Joint but you might get lucky.

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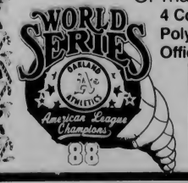

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

UMass must protest Dukakis' budget cuts

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis must not truly care about the University of Massachusetts — its students, faculty, and its ability to do important research — as Wednesday saw the fourth budget cut for UMass in 16 months.

UMass President David C. Knapp said the University will probably increase student fees by up to $50 for the semester that begins in January. The UMass/Amherst budget as a whole was cut by three percent, or approximately $5 million. The University's 2-week-old hiring freeze will continue, UMass officials say, and layoffs are under discussion.

Every student at UMass should protest this latest budget cut by either travelling to Boston, or certainly by writing to Gov. Dukakis.

Send your letters to:
Gov. Michael S. Dukakis
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We must work together or we will as a University suffer. Fewer classes and tuition hikes will only scratch the surface of the damage that a $5 million budget cut will have on UMass.

Please protest.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian board of editors

Thanks for the songs, UMass

On behalf of the students of Amherst College, the Amherst College Board of Governors wishes to recognize the good will expressed by the University of Massachusetts students who came to sing at Amherst on Sunday night. This impromptu gesture of friendship was greatly appreciated and served to demonstrate that a more positive relationship between our two schools is readily obtainable. The establishment of a dual tradition of both caroling and snowball fighting could serve to build new bridges between students of both schools. We commend the students who took the initiative to make this unprecedented event possible. In addition, we wish to thank all the UMass students who made our caroling expedition a success by joining us on Tuesday evening. While the students of Amherst thoroughly enjoy the competitive spirit of the annual snowball fight, we hope that in the future it can be limited to exchanges of snowballs among participants, and that the amicable atmosphere of Sunday night will prevail. Thanks again UMass, and Happy Holidays!

Amherst College Board of Governors

False information slanders JFK

I had the great displeasure of reading an article in the Collegian by Rusty Denton ("The truth behind the man, the myth, the legend" Dec. 6) about President John F. Kennedy.

Denton began with absolutely irrelevant accusations concerning the business practices of the Kennedy family and alleged extramarital affairs. He then continued on with deceiving and outright wrong statements concerning certain decisions of Kennedy's adminstration, like tape recordings, economic policies, and an assassination plot against Ngo Dihn Diem.

First, tape recording has been used in every administration from the time the device was invented. Second, JFK's economic policy of cutting taxes and increasing government spending is basic Keynesian economics, imitated by President Ronald Reagan.

Third, Kennedy did not order the assassination of Diem, the CIA did because they felt he wasn't as interested in maintaining the South Vietnamese war effort as he was own power. Lastly, I will not make excuses for the Bay of Pigs. However, it is important people know that JFK was reluctant to carry out this mission but did so in an effort to silence "hawks" in Congress and our beloved CIA, who was, incidentally, stressing the necessity of assassintating Fidel Castro. Kennedy absolutely refused that recommendation.

would advise that Denton get his information from reliable historical sources, instead of the back pages of the National Enquirer.

Mike Trudel
Amherst

Notes from the basement

Winter ducks and late graduates abound at UMass

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said recently state budget cuts might keep some seniors from graduating on time, because necessary courses might be cut. That's right, you've sweated through three-and-a-half years here, just so mismanagement in Boston will cost you another $3,000 and six months of your life.

But hey, autumn is Amherst's prettiest season.

Nancy Klingener

Outgoing editor in chief Pedro Pereira, a hopefully graduating senior, has a solution to this mess, in the spirit of the Silkoff/Rabinowitz solution to university problems: "If that happens to me," he said, "I'll sue."

• • •

President-elect George Bush met this week with college presidents from all over the country to get their views on education. Absent from the group were any of the Five College presidents, who held their own meeting before Thanksgiving, called "An Educational Agenda For the Next Administration." But, Bush did select present Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos to continue in his position, as Chancellor Duffey recommended.

• • •

A question for the philosophy department: If a C-5A screams overhead and no one from Amherst hears it, does it make any noise?

People in this town are too upset about the C-5A's from Westover Air Force Base. I live in Amherst and I've never been annoyed by a C-5A. Where I live the train is louder, and after a week, you don't notice that either.

Suppose we succeed in banning C-5A's from flying over Amherst. Very good. They're still going to be flying *somewhere*. 'Not in my backyard' is translated to 'Not in my airspace.'

• • •

Time to review this semester's winner of most letters to the editor. The semester: surprise, it's Alan Ditmore, who wrote a letter about a POW-MIA flag he didn't like. Thirteen people responded to Ditmore, the largest response to a submission in three semesters. Runners-up are Pam McCarthy with 11, and Rusty Denton with 10. Gone from the list is last semester's winner, Stuart Gottlieb, who only receieved two letters this fall.

By the way, letters to the editor were way down from last semester when Gottlieb got 24 and Denton 22. What's up folks, cat got your typewriter?

• • •

The Collegian reported this week that the nostrils of ducks on the Campus Center pond might ice over and the ducks might suffocate in winter.

So brush up on mouth-to-mouth, if you're an animal lover.

Nancy Klingener is a Collegian columnist

Dickinson was 'no coward soul'

"The soul selects her own society — then — shuts the door." Emily Dickinson, born in Amherst on December 10, 1830, chose the society of self.

It is often society's inability to understand Dickinson's lifestyle, which terms her a "madwoman." Her etheral need for thought, and what University of Massachusetts Professor David Porter understands as a "menacing ascendance of consciousness," contributed to Dickinson's withdrawal. Her reclusive lifestyle was as unconventional as her poetry. This poetry was the eruption of her hightly involved thought; it erupted from the depths of introspection — powerful, intense, but very controlled. Who would have thought Amherst housed such a fine mystery as this?

Although after age 23 Dickinson did not see many visitors, she maintained contact with a wide variety of correspondents. Letters became her sound interaction with society as she stated in 1869: "A letter always feels to me like immortality because it is the mind alone without corporeal friend."

Dickinson was a precursor to the modern period of literature, while evolving from 19th century romanticism. Her steadfast pursuit of the "unknown" became an obsession — her poetry dealing with the abstractions of self, life, death, and immortality collectively represent the majority of her canon (1775 poems). "Life is the finest secret" wrote Dickinson in 1870, a secret which captured her attention and motivated her linguistically to explore the intangible.

Dickinson was "Called Back" on May 15 in 1886. Perhaps on this day she resolved her conflict of curiosity. At her funeral Dickinson was pronounced "No coward soul," and justly so; she sought the stranger within herself, a stranger who could suffice for the external world, and a stranger who could sustain a highly self-conscious experience of life.

C. Brett Marottoli
Amherst

JFK deserves praise, not criticism

In Rusty Denton's article ('Kennedy: The truth behind the man, the myth, and the legend," Dec. 5) many of Denton's 'truths' are not only contracdicting, but also misleading.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a man who cared deeply in public service and the advancement of America. In his short tenure as President, JFK was able to accomplish many positive progrmas, that far outweigh his faults.

By developing the Peace corps, he inspired millions of Americans to help the world's underprivileged. While much fo the nation had a feeling of ambivalence towards civil rights, Kennedy fervently spoke in favor of civil rights.

Moreover, it was not Kennedy that ordered the assassination of Diem. Rather, it was Henry Cabot Lodge, the Ambassador to South Vietnam, who urged Vietnamese Generals to assasinate Diem.

Of couse Kennedy was disheartened with the turn of events at the Bay of Pigs, but he was not the initiator. It was the Dulles brothers from the Eisenhower Administration who pressured Kennedy into following through with the invasion.

There was tremendous pressure from the Republicans for Kennedy to be "Tough on Communism." It is important to understand that in that time period it was widely accepted that America should be "Tough on Communism," whether you were a Democrat or a Republican. To compare the economic situration of the 60's to that of the 80's is ludicrous. First, Kennedy could get away with spending and borrowing more money because we still had a strong reserve of cash. It has only been since the 70's that people have been concerned about the national deficit. We didn't have one when Kennedy was in office. We weren't in economic competition with Japan or Europe yet and the gold standard was still high, so we could afford to spend more. To compare J.F.K. to Reagan with respect to spending is unfounded. Reagan has accumulated a national deficit more than the deficits of Washington to Carter combined.

Finally, and least important, it was Franklin Rosevelt, not Kennedy who initiated the practice of taping Oval Office conversations.

J.F.K. was a president who inspired thousands and I think it's important to remember him because of what the did for this country. Through his actions, he enthralled the American public by reaffirming their own beliefs.

Bob Johnston
University Democrats

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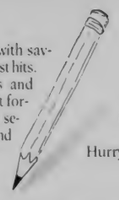

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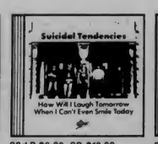

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WMUA hosts five bands in Bluewall

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

Today is WMUA Day, and that means that YOU should get yourself down to the Blue Wall Cafe for the most mind-blowing concert you'll see any time this year.

The event kicks off at 6:30 p.m. with jazz double-bass maestro, **Avery Sharpe** and his trio, whose eclectic mix of styles will be followed by the Latin-infused sounds of **Orchestra de Chevere**.

Later on in the evening the focus turns to rock, with the much-improved Amherst band, the **Lonely Moans** whose new 45, "Rockin' Nerd," on the very excellent Amphetamine Reptile record label, is currently riding high on WMUA's playlist.

Then things really begin to hot up when New York groovy grungemeisters, the **Reverb MFs** take to the stage for some serious audience mind reprogramming, and finally, just when you think that your brain cells have had enough pummeling, the utterly fearsome **Bullet Lavolta** will crack open your cranium with their nuclear pile-driver punk energy.

Okay, I know what you're going to say: "I've never heard of any of these bands. Why should I go?"

Well, for a start with tickets priced at $2 if you're a Five College student and $4 if you're not, you won't have a cheaper night out this year, and with a line-up as strong and as varied as this one, what have you got to lose?

Secondly, the money you spend will go to WMUA, which ultimately means that it comes back to you in the form of their excellent and diverse programming. Put it this way, if you like the show and want to hear more of the music, you won't find it on any other station.

WMUA needs your support. Between this event and the on-going Telethon, the station is hoping to raise $25,000, making up one quarter of its budget for the next fiscal year. Drastic cuts in state education funding mean that the University is itself having to make cut-backs which affect registered student organizations such as WMUA. But you can help, both by going to the WMUA Day concert and by responding to the Telethon. Who knows what could happen if every UMass student pledged $2 to their very own radio station . . . See ya tonight!

Collegian photo by Graeme Thomson

Bullet LaVolta blast their stuff at New York City's CBGB's during the College Music Journalist Marathon last October.

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Max Roach and Jazz All Stars hit FAC Concert Hall Saturday

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Once again the Jazz All Stars are playing at the University of Massachusetts and, once again, drummer Max Roach has found a whole new group of friends to play with.

Tomorrow evening, Roach will hit the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall with Larry Ridley and the Jazz Legacy Ensemble. As usual the proceeds will benefit the Fletcher Henderson Memorial Scholarship, which is presented annually to a student in the University's Afro-American Music and Jazz Program.

In previous All Stars shows, Roach has appeared with jazz greats like Ray Brown, Stan Turrentine and Hank Jones. This is the one time each year UMass students can see Roach perform in all his eclectic glory.

Roach, 64, is a part-time professor of music at the University. He has worked with many of the biggest names in jazz, among them, Charlie Parker, Thelonious Monk, Bud Powell and Benny Carter. Among his peers, he is considered one of the most influential and talented drummers alive.

Throughout his career, Roach has made hundreds of recordings with musicians from all parts of the musical spectrum: the Boston Pops, Japan's Koto Drummers, hip-hop artist Fab Five Freddie and crossover jazz-classical artists Kronos Quartet are among the acts he has worked with. The percussion ensemble M'Boom, which has been performing off and on for the last two decades, was Roach's brainchild.

New York's Jazz Legacy Ensemble consists of Larry Ridley on bass, Virgil Jones on trumpet, Junior Cook on tenor sax, Larry McClellan on trombone, Charlie Persip on drums, Ed Stoute on piano and Jann Parker on vocals.

Those of you who don't have tickets just might be able to get them for $9, $8 and $7 if you're a general public. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. The show starts at 8 p.m.

Max Roach

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Take two Phishing trips this weekend

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

Every once in awhile, a band comes along that just cries out to be noticed. In fact, there are times when it becomes clear that a group is destined for success. Burlington Vermont, a little known but very active bastion of musical activity, is home to the band **Phish**; a rock quartet that can only be described as amazing.

Drawing compositional influence from Frank Zappa, emulating the "straight from the heart" feel of the Allman Brothers and posessing the power of Led Zeppelin, Phish (led by guitarist/vocalist/songwriter Trey Anastasio) have arrived at a unique style all their own, and their relentless schedule of touring, practicing, and recording illustrates their hunger for recognition, both commercial and musical.

Anastasio began writing "songs" when he was in the fourth grade. Amazingly, two of his primitive arrangements (composed at the ripe old age of 12) have stood the test of time, and both "Golgi Apparatus" and "Makisupa Policeman" remain staples of the band's live show.

Anastasio began playing guitar in the 11th grade, and now, seven years later, in spite of his accomplished fretboard skills, he continues to write on piano.

"For the song *Foam* I wrote 14 pages of music. I wrote out everyone's parts, went over what I wanted for a drum part with John, and then we just put it together," he said. "I don't really play the piano well, I just write on it. The better I get at writing, the easier and easier everything is."

The *Phish formula* is tough to pinpoint. At their own admission, the band is exploring jazz styles more intensely; improvising, playing over unorthodox chord changes and more or less just stretching themselves out. However, while songs like "The Lizards" and the instrumental "David Bowie" hint at some possible fusion influences, chances are you won't find many Al DiMeola or John McLaughlin discs in Anastasio's collection.

"Led Zeppelin . . . "

About as straightforward an answer as you could hope for when asking the question: "What band(s) made you want to pick up the guitar?" The *Page* influence, far reaching in all aspects of rock guitar, is evident but certainly not overbearing in the Phish sound; and while at times Anastasio pulls off the guitar heroics, it's drummer John Phishman's hard hitting technique that is so reminiscent of the Zeppelin powerhouse approach.

Phish are a band that have taken their influences to an expansive limit. Even their carefully selected covers credit their musicianship. From Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Peaches en Regalia," Phish give a nod to the original artist, and take the piece to new heights.

Phish is an institution in the Burlington club scene, and they've toured as far as Colorado. Mainatining a grueling six hour a day practice schedule, the band is preparing for the release of their first album, a two disc effort.

"We're gonna record the album ourselves, then look into all the label stuff," Anastasio said. "We'll get the master tapes, and then shop them around. We're going for what we want to do . . . a lot of people have said we shouldn't make it a double album, for commercial reasons."

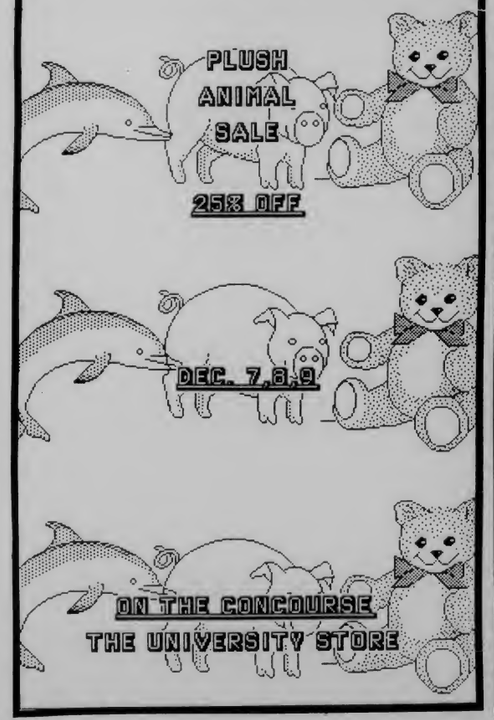
"We can't decide which are our best songs," he continued, "and our songs are like 14 minutes long. We're going to record what we think is good, and if people don't like it . . . fuck it."

Perhaps Phish won't get the same amount of airplay they would if they were from say . . . Athens, Georgia, but people *will* like them. People *do* like them.

"Our audience is great. People come to the shows, and they request our originals. That's just . . . great," he said.

Anastasio and the rest of **Phish** (Page McConnell/piano, Mike Gordon/bass and John Phishman/drums) come to the Valley this weekend. Sheehans in Northampton is the host for tonight's show, and tomorrow night the band will be at the Red Barn at Hampshire College. Get out and do some Phishing.

Burlington band Phish



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For Your Information

Caroling
The Newman Student Association invites everyone to join in Christmans caroling tonight. Those interested should come to the front lobby of the Newman Center at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the caroling has ended.

Chanukah services
Judaic studies professor Julius Lester is scheduled to perform services from 7 to 9 tonight in rooms 804 to 808 of the Campus Center.

Reception
A reception sponsored by Index, the UMass yearbook, is scheduled to be held from 2 to 4 today in rooms 1001 to 1002 of the Campus Center. Admission is free.

Coffee social
There will be a coffee social from 3 to 5:30 today in rooms 811B to 815 of the Campus Center. Admission is free.

Christmas dance
A Christmas dance is scheduled to be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow in room 163C of the Campus Center. The dance is being sponsored by the Vietnamese Students Organization, and admission is free.

Kodakon seminar
A Kodakon martial arts seminar is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in Boyden Gym. Admission is free.

Film series
A film series is scheduled to be held from 1 to 6 p.m. tomorrow in room 101 of the Campus Center. The series is sponsored by the Chinese students organization, and admission is free.

Rainforest group meeting
The Massachusetts Rainforest Action Group is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Grace Episcopal Church next to the Amherst Common. The meeting is open to the public.

Bird club meeting
The Hampshire Bird Club has scheduled its annual winter party for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hitchcock Center in Amherst. The meeting, which is open to the public, is where members show favorite slides of any nature subject. Also, plans will be made for the Christmas Bird Count, which is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 18. The meeting is free.

Argument prompts knife threat

Police responded to reports of an argument that had broken out in Baker Residence Hall Wednesday. During the argument one of the people allegedly produced a knife and threatened the other.
The victim will seek a complaint in court.

In other police reports:

- A necktie, tie cilp, and parking decal worth $100 were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in Lot 64 Wednesday.
- A staff member reported Wednesday that 10 cassette tapes and a pair of pants worth $80 were stolen from the Tower Library.
- A 50-year-old Springfield man was arrested on an outstanding warrant Wednesday on Infirmary Way.
- A radar detector worth $70 was reported missing from a vehicle which had its window smashed Wednesday in E Lot near the stadium.
- A mountain bicycle worth $500 was reported stolen from a rack at Butterfield Residence Hall Wednesday.

—THOMAS RODRIGUES

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The Collegian is looking for Night Editors and Copy Editors for Spring Semester

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Deadline Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 5:00 p.m.

AP Photo

SOLDIERS HELP - Army soldiers carry an earthquake victim to a helicopter pad in Spirrak, northern Armenia, yesterday for transport to Yerevan hospital. Spirrak was one of the areas devestated by the earthquake.

Congressmen schooled about important issue

CAMBRIDGE, (AP) – A special class of freshmen enters Harvard this week; newly elected congressmen who will be schooled by experts on such thorny political issues as the national economy, AIDS and foreign intelligence.

The five-day series of private seminars beginning Thursday at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government has been a biannual fixture since 1972, said school spokesman Steve Singer.

"Each year we've been getting higher percentage of the new members attending and it's become a very good way for the members of the new congressional class to get to know eachother," Singer said.

Topics covered in this year's session include a lecture on criminal justice by US Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, a breifing on education by Education Secretary Lauaro Cavasos and a class on the federal budget process led by Alice Rivlin, former director of the Congressinal Budget Office.

Former US Rep William Ratchford, a Connecticut Democrat, said the Harvard orientation was the most useful thing he did in the days after the was first elected in 1978.

It was an opportunity to hear from the experts on issues in depth in a closed-door situation where you cold ask the most basic question without feeling silly about it," said Rachford, who was defeated in 1984 and now is a lawyer in Washington.

Ratchford co-chaired the 1982 session and said the secondary benefit is that it offers an academic oasis way form the hustle of post-election politics and gives new congressmen a chance to meet.

"It was away from the hurlyburly of Washington," he said.

"This is a complete break away ... where you can sit and listen and think."

The orientation is co-sponsored by the House Administraton Committee. The etiquette of congressional life, how to select a staff and conduct day-to-day business is handled in a Washington seminar, organizers said. The Harvard excursion focuses on academics.

The orientaton program is paid for and by the House Administratn Committee and private foundation grants.

This year, five members of the British Parliament will join the class, Singer said.

He said 27 congressmen have registered for the rigorous linup of seminars.

Third body found, search on

NEW BEDFORD (AP) – The third woman identified yesterday among five murdered bodies found in southeastern Massachusetts was a drug addict with ties to a seedy section of this fishing port, according to the victim's mother.

As the search for a killer and for more bodies continued, investigators identified Debra Medeiros, 30, of Fall River, as the first of five female bodies found between July and December in a wooded roadside area in the towns of Dartmouth and Freetown.

Medeiros is believed to have died of strangulation, according to Thomas Gibney, a spokesman for Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina. She was reported missing by her family in Fall River on May 27. Her partially clad body was found July 3.

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Cuervo Especial Tequila.....**$19.99** 1.75 liter
Wines:
Bosca Asti Spumante.....**$4.99** 750 ml
Cooks X-Dry or Brut Champagne.....**$3.99** 750 ml
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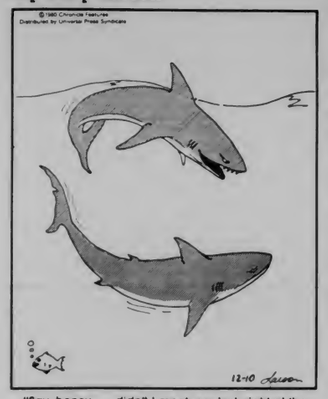
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"Say, honey . . . didn't I meet you last night at the feeding-frenzy?"

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

EXCUSE ME. I'VE WRITTEN A CHILDREN'S BOOK AND I'M DOING SOME MARKET TESTING WITH THOROUGHLY MODERN AMERICAN KIDS.
NOW, DO YOU PREFER---
AIDS!
WHAT? WHERE?
THERE.
THAT'S "BROCCOLI BEAR" EATING A MUFFIN
B.....! THAT'S THE "HIV" VIRUS ATTACKING A WHITE CELL. SAW IT ON "OPRAH"

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

WELL, YOU WERE RIGHT. THIS SEEMS TO BE CALMING HER DOWN
HOW'S IT FEEL TO FEED HER?
SURPRISINGLY NICE... NICE AND NATURAL... IN FACT, I LOVE IT!
I FEEL LIKE... LIKE
LIKE WHAT?
...LIKE DOING IT IN PUBLIC!
A COMMON URGE. BUT YOU HAVE TO FIGHT IT!

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

IT SNOWED LAST NIGHT! TURN ON THE RADIO! MAYBE THEY CLOSED SCHOOL!
MAYBE THE SCHOOL BUSES ALL FROZE UP! MAYBE THE PRINCIPAL CAN'T GET OUT OF HIS DRIVEWAY!
GET DRESSED, CALVIN. IT ONLY SNOWED AN INCH.
GETTING AN INCH OF SNOW IS LIKE WINNING 10 CENTS IN THE LOTTERY.

and now a few words from. . .Celery
By the Thursday Night Club

WELL, THIS IS IT FOR ME FOR THIS SEMESTER... AND POSSIBLY FOREVER. BUT BEFORE YOU BEGIN CELEBRATING MY DEPARTURE, LET ME SAY THAT IT HASN'T BEEN EASY. THE PRICE OF FAME HAS BEEN HIGH.
MY COUSINS HAVE BEEN KIDNAPPED AND SOLD ON THE BLACK MARKET...
MY OWN FATHER WAS RUTHLESSLY MUTILATED BY A CRAZED CIA AGENT...
BUT FEAR NOT, MY FAITHFUL FELLOW HERDS FOR AS LONG AS EVEN ONE STALK REMAINS IMPRISONED IN THE CRISPER SECTION... MARK MY WORDS... I WILL FIGHT!
WHO WAS THAT MASKED VEGETABLE?

Zero-Sum
By Monte Morin

A WORD FROM SO-SO
HEY, WHAT'S GOIN ON AROUND HERE? LOOK AROUND. THE WHOLE COLLEGIAN IS FILLED WITH ADS. WHAT THE HEY! CAN'T YOU COLLEGIAN CLOWNS PUT OUT A NEWSPAPER AND STUDY FOR FINALS?
AND NOTICE THE ABSENCE OF A CERTAIN STUDENT STRIP? IF ALL THOSE GEEKS ARE GONNA WIMP OUT, I'm NOT GONNA BEAT MY HEAD AGAINST THE WALL. NO SIR, I'm OUTTA HERE.
COLLEGIAN AD SPACE CALL: 545-1376
COLLEGIAN AD SPACE CALL: 545-1376

"Part of the moon was falling down the west
Dragging the whole sky with it to the hills"

—Robert Frost, The Death of the Hired Man

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Living room item
5 Hissing saliva
9 Mine entrance
13 Related
14 Conception of perfection
16 Daily
17 Lady with a fan
19 Facial area
20 Street and seed
21 Stretches tightly
23 Flesh, old style
24 O'Neil's daughter
25 Teachers in an ecole
29 — practice (make use of)
32 River in NW France
33 Wheat
35 Site of an archaeological masterpiece
36 Witty saying
37 Galena, e.g.
38 Capek classic
39 Consumer
41 George Burns prop
43 — the music
44 Dakar's location
48 Lured
48 Peter, or Paul
49 Expert
50 Short piece of music
53 Hockey positions
57 Diving bird
58 Creator of 17 Across
60 Charley's relative
61 Early Egyptian
62 Agrees with
63 Promontory
64 Has trouble
65 Get the news

DOWN
1 Carpentry items
2 Silenbeck character
3 Five-buck bills
4 Moderately slow, to Mutt
5 Ancient galleys
6 Naval VIP's
7 Actress Grant
8 Red planet
9 Where Trane is capital
10 Character created by 58 Across
11 Sacred image
12 Hauls
15 Free
18 Title in Turkey
22 Go bad
25 Greek god of mockery
26 Came up
27 Collection of studies by 58 Across
28 Indulge
29 Beg
30 Cease-fire
31 Propelled a scull
34 Work until
40 Is annoyed
41 Container
42 Explosive noises
43 Inane
45 Hood's weapon
47 Bird's crop
50 Actor Bates
51 Loathe
52 Katmandu's continent
53 The Ballad of Reading —
54 Nastase of the courts
55 Norse poetry
56 Wise guy?
59 Second cen date

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

E	A	R		S	H	A	R	I		D	A	M	P
A	D	A	M		G	O	M	E	R		A	N	O	A
S	A	R	A		R	U	I	N	A		Y	E	L	L
T	R	E	A		D	N	T	O		C	I	T	E	S
			E	R	U	D	I	T	I	O	N			
T	W	A	N	G	S		I	M	P	A	L	A	S	
G	R	A	N	D	E		D	P	F	A	N	D	O	N
L	I	L	I		C	A	Y		D	E	S	I		
O	N	E	G	R	E	A	T		U	N	D	E	S	T
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S	H	O	O	K		M	O	R	E		D	P	A	L
M	A	L	E		S	E	V	E	N		U	N	R	E
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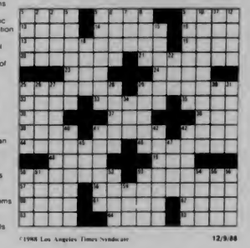
D	E	F	T		S	T	E	E	D		M	E	A	

12/9/88



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12/9/88

Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Brocolli and Cauliflower Casserole

Dinner
Barbequed Ribs
Fisherman's Plate

Basics Lunch
Oatburger
Brocolli and Cauliflower Casserole

Basics Dinner
Tofu Nut Loaf
Fisherman's Plate

Weather

Today: Flurries, high of 30
Tonight: Clear, cold and windy, low 15-20
Tomorrow: Flurries, high in the upper 20's

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....No. 19, Manny Trillo
Copy Editor.....Thom thumb Rodrigues
Layout Techie.....Cindy Lu Who
Photo Techie.....Ernest, who saved Christmas
Production Santa.....Mrs. Claus
Production Elves:..Mig doing bass, Merry doing alto, Mickey doing tenor, Ferocious doing soprano, Pwee twinkles the ivories as they work, and Peter is going to ~~Paris~~ France

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

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Rick Sasson
Managing Editor

David R. Mark
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Robert Ciappenelli
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Business Board — Fall of 1988

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WORLD/NATION

British add new words to language in famous Register of New Words

LONDON (AP) — Previous euphemisms for lying are now, to use the outdated word, inoperative. In the latest British lingo, to withold the truth is to be "economical."

"Economical" has been enshrined in the Longman Register of New Wor ds, among 1,200 words and phrases including "plonker," "loadsamoney," "bonk journalism" and "yah."

All, according to Longman's editor, John Ayto, have insinuated themselves into the language of Chaucer, Shakespeare and Dickens since 1986.

"Economical" owes its new meaning to court cases involving "Spycatcher," the expose by former intelligence official Peter Wright that the government tryed to supress.

In a court case in Australia over "Spycatcher," former British civil service head sir Robert Armstrong admitted he had previously been "econimical with the truth."

Economical" thus has come to be euphemism for "deliberately withholding something form public knowledge," the Register said.

"Sexy" has been tamed, now meaning attractive, enjoyable or trendy, the Register said, but the language has found new ways to talk about the birds and the bees.

The press' infatuation with sex has produced the term "bonk journalism," defined in the Register as "journalism concerned with obtaining and printing accounts of the supposed sexual activities of well known people."

"Plonker," the insult which Del Boy constantly hurls at his younger brother in the British Boradcasting Corp. TV sitcom "Only Fools and Horses," has established itslef as a synonym for a dim-witted and ineffectual person.

The Register regretfully chonicled a growing tendency, blamed on the former 13 colonies, to use nouns as verbs: "to nuke," a usage which was denounced as an "alarmingly cozy" euphemism for starting World War III; "to stiff," or fail in commercial venture, and "to gender" or stereotypically associated something with men or women.

Several new words and phrases - the derogatory "dependency culture" and "learned helplessness" along with the approving "can do" - are owed to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

She also is credited with reviving a term from her native Lincolnshire: "frit," meaning someone who is frightened.

One of her wealthy supporters in the financial world is now said to be "well-wedged," a real "loadsamoney."

JET

The Japan Exchange and Teaching Program seeks to promote mutual understanding between Japan and the U.S. by inviting young native speakers of English to Japan for a year to teach English at the local juniour high and senior high school levels.

Term: One year, August 1, 1989 - July 31, 1990
Eligibility Requirements:
U.S. citizenship
age under 35 as of August 1, 1989
at least a B.A. degree as of August 1, 1989
Applications must be postmarked no later than December 15, 1988. For further information and applications, please contact Elizabeth Schaefer at the Japanese Consulate in Boston (617) 973-9772, or Chris Lucas at the J.E.T. Office at the Embassy in Washington, (202) 939-6779.

★ ★ ★ Amherst College Presents ★ ★ ★
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■ women's track

continued from page 16

feels she can do even better. "It's tough to run by herself, so this will be good for her," said LaFreniere. The 400 meter race will be interesting, as this event has yet to solidify for LaFreniere. Freshman Lee Ann Ambrose is the defending New England champ in the quarter-mile (56.1), but she is coming off a pre-season injury.

LaFreniere will have Cathy Crocker, Michelle St. Laurent, and Sonja Vaughan in the 800. "Michelle and Cathy are coming off an excellent cross-country background, but I think it's tough going from 5000 to 800 meters. They've both got a lot of endurance, but they haven't been exposed to a lot of short, quick runs," said LaFreniere, who also coaches women's cross-country.

Peers, Christine Hopkins, and Wendy Lofgren will be in the 3000, where the top 20 runners will qualify for the finals. Both the mile and two-mile relay teams appear solid. The 4x440 will include Marshall, Crocker, Vaughan, and Ambrose, and the 4x880 will consist of LaVallee, St. Laurent, Smith, and Hill. The throwers will be competing for the first time this season and LaFreniere will be anxious to see them. "They have been working with Jim (Giroux) since September, and this will be their first time to compete. They have worked on technique all fall," said LaFreniere. In addition, Giroux, a new assistant to the staff, has added hitting the weights in the thrower's training program. "That I think is a big step for all our throwing events," LaFreniere said.

In addition to the shot put, sophomore Simone Marisseau will be throwing the 20-pound weight for the first time. Helen Baldouras and Diane Ozzolak will also be heaving the shot.

LaFreniere said, "We're now looking for throwers because we have a person (Giroux) to spend some time with them. I'm really looking forward to seeing them."

The Harvard meet will be quite a test for the Minutewomen and they'll certainly be facing some top-notch competition, as the invitational is open to almost anybody who wishes to compete. In past years, top New England track schools and clubs have entered, and even Olympians have competed. LaFreniere said, "The kids are going to be exposed to some hc competition."

■ women's hoop

continued from page 16

This all goes back to Hewelt's main goal of getting the team to play consistently for an entire game.

"Forty minutes," Hewelt said. "We've got to keep up the intensity."

So far, they've managed to get by despite their faults. If Hewelt ever succeeds in her goal, who knows what the Minutewomen could achieve.

Hoop-la: Some aftershocks from Wednesday's win: With her spectacular, do-it-all 32-point performance, senior co-captain Christel Zullo has taken over the team lead in scoring with 66 points, for a 16.5 average. The 32 points, which included 21 in the second half, topped her previous high of 19 which came in her freshman year against Vermont . . . UMass had never beaten Holy Cross, losing the previous four meetings.

For the third straight game, UMass used just seven players. Senior co-captain Beth Wilbor played all 40 minutes for the second consecutive game.

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI-2:30); • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE. 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

PLEDGE YOUR LOVE, play WMUA's Dating Game tonight at 8:30 on 91 1FM and pledge 545-2875, 545-2876, 545-2877, 545-FM91.

A WINTER CONCERT FEATURING the University Chorale, Sunday, December 11, 1988, UMass Bowker Auditorium, 3pm Admission Free

FIELD HOUSE COUNCIL HAS A very important meeting, Sunday 7:30pm Field residents asked to attend this last meeting of semester

INTERESTED IN STUDENT ADVOCATES, RSO policies, the SGA Constitution? Apply for Student Attorney General applications available in 406 SU Due Jan 31

SAVE MONEY ON HEATING OIL! Join the Pioneer Valley Oil Coop. Off Campus Housing #28. Student Union 545-0865.

'WANT TO HAVE REAL FUN BEFORE' finals? ISA sponsors Video Dance of the year Saturday 9-1am Student Union' Ballroom 15ft screen, fog maker, refreshments Come join the fun!

ANYONE INTERESTED IN TRYING OUT for UMass Karate come to practice Monday 12/12 or Tuesday 12/13 8:45 Curry Hicks Cage

'ARUBA, JAMAICA...' Let us take you! **BAHAMAS, MONTEGO...'** Spring Break Travel Fair coming Feb 8 CC Aud

BRING SOME CHRISTMAS CHEER to a friend! Alpha Delta Mistletoe Sale on CC Conc Dec 12 ? 13

HILLEL 'S MENORAH LIGHTING Tonight 6pm Student Union Steps Join Us!

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69 VW BUG Runs $300 549-7776

83 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM LOADED, V8, AT, AC, PS, Cruise, snows, 4-spar am/fm and more, very good condition $2700 or BO 545-2364 or 665-3441

1977 BUIC SKYLARK 65,000k excellent condition Must sell 546-8948 asking 500/BO

LOOKING FOR A USED BUT reliable car? We can get the car you want, automatic or standard transmission, A/C. Plus 10'off any job for one year. So if you are looking for a bargain call Bruce at 549-5324 after 5pm

FORD ESCORT WAGON 1983 Excellent condition A/C roof rack 50,000 miles 256-0933.

82 VW SCIROCCO 5 spd Dark grey new tires, runs runs very well $3000 Please call Tom 546-1184

CASA

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN SOLIDARITY ASSOCIATION will hold Planmaking meeting on next semester 5pm monday at CC For info call 5-2148.

CONTACT LENSES

SOFT CONTACT LENSES, most daily wear lenses $25 Extended wear lenses $35-48 Soft tinted lenses $35-48 heat Units $12.95 Lowest prices on contact lense solutions Amherst Opticla Shoppe 195 North Pleasant St (413) 256-6403

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PROFESSIONAL MUSIC AND lighting system quality at unbeatable prices Call us KlubKave DJ Services 546-6518

FOR RENT

YOUR OWN LARGE ROOM in Puffton male pref. Call 549-1248 for Jan or Feb.

ROOM AVAILABLE IN NEW SALEM. 15 Minutes from UMass Share gorgeous house with couple and child 225/mo. util. incl Babysitting work available Until 12/30 call 914-225-8810

SUNDERLAND 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE in 2 family. Modern, clean, 2 minute walk to bus. $10?, call 665-2897

SPACIOUS DOUBLE LOCATED ON Main St. near bus stop. Bottom floor of house. Easy going housemates 180/month call now 253-2124

BRANDYWINE - 1 bedroom available for one or two persons starting Jan 1 Call 549-0014 leave message

ONE BEDROOM APT AVAILABLE Jan 1 Cliffside Apts Sunderland $480/mo. includes all utilities Kari or Keith 665-2855

LOOKING FOR A ROOM? Only 140 a month Call 256-1910

ROOM FOR RENT ON lake 15 mins from UMass luxury peaceful 250 367-9774.

3-4 PEOPLE TAKE OVER 2 bdrm apt lease Feb 1 10 min walk to campus at bus stop next to Puffton jan sublet avail Call ASAP Anytime 549-1299

ROOM FOR RENT OVER intersession starting January 3 Located walking distance to campus. Rent $100 for the moonth Call now 549-8440

EXCELLENT 2 FLOORS 2 bedroom apartment full bathroom effective immediately January 1 Easy access to busses, walking distance to bars Private parking 253-2531 leave message

TAKE OVER LEASE Jan-May non-smoker female call Jean 253-3931 or Jane 545-2467

AMHERST CENTER ONE BEDROOM $500 month includes heat 253-7175

1 BEDROOM APT. for rent beautiful country setting in Leeds, waterfall, new bath, washer and dryer, $475/mo. includes heat and electricity Available Jan. 1 585-0466

FURNISHED BEDROOM IN 4 BDRM APT STARTING Jan. 1 Large living room, kitchen, etc. call 256-8338

TAKE OVER OUR 1 BDRM APT. in Cliffside starting after Jan 1 On bus rt $455/mo includes all utilities 665-7630.

FOR SALE

DORM REFRIGERATOR AND BW TV. Best offer Call Danita 546-4881

MENS SKIBOOT LANGE 2H SIZE 10 Call Ross 5-7pm 256-8190

LEATHER JACKET, BLACK, Zipout lining Zipper front, perfect condition, $50 665-8995

GUCCI WATCHES ONLY $25-30. Great XMas gift call Brian 549-5440

QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER SOFA and two twin size beds good cond Call 549-1541

256K CHIPS - 8 sets w/mine chips per set Only $8. per chip or $550 For all Cave 253-7454 leave message

1978 DATSUN B210 Good for part! Please take my car - I don't want it! The brakes need work B/O 546-4975.

YAMAHA PORTASOUND PSS-360 synthesizer perfect condition Comes with cpase and adaptor Makes a great gift Call 546-6803

PAY FOR COLLEGE EXPENSES - Amherst two year old income property, positive cash flow (gross rental 18,000/year), live rent free and make spending money too! Call Dale (413)253-9949

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA- must sell 2 michelin snow & ice tires 2 months old Call 549-7222

1981 RELIANT WAGON- good condition PS, PB, AC, front wheel drive- $2,000 call 549-7660- Owen.

YAMAHA SRX 250 Sport bike, 5 months old, $1,500, includes full facial helmet and jacket Call David 1-566-8212

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HAPPY B-DAY LAURA

LAURA FAYE I LOVE YOU, your my best friend! Thanx for always being there for me Love, Nancy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JOHNNY K I HOPE your 21st is as special as you are! I had a great time with you last weekend hope we can do it again sometime.

Love,
Roxanne

HELP WANTED

WINTER BREAK JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT Be one of the highest paid political activists in the country. Clean Water Action is paying what your dedication is worth. Earn $7-12/hr P/T & F/T Available Gain valuable skills Call Susan at 549-7450

IF YOU ARE WORKSTUDY, and would like to do childcare spring semester, please call Rachel at 256-8208 Experienced infant care needed

RUN YOUR OWN SUMMER BUSINESS. Excellent experience Earn average $7,000-$10,000 Call Adam at 665-2527

WORK STUDY JOBS available! Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Come by Off Campus Housing Office, 545-0865

HO HO HO

I'D LIKE TO WISH a happy holiday season to the entire UMass community. With Joy, Ellen Mandell

INSTRUCTION

TOEFL TEST PREPARATION Course Jan 4-27, UMass/Amherst, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. $150 call 549-5128

GRE MATH TUTOR- Algebra, geometry- 584-1307

LOST

LOST ON SUNDAY DEC. 4 in/around Franklin D.C. gold & black onyx bracelet of great sentimental value If found, please call Heather at 546-6409 Reward

A CLEAR STONE SETTING from my ring Enormous sentimental value in or around mini store on 12/7 Reward! Call 5-2528

LOST MASS ID ON 12/4. Carmen payne Please call 549-7476

LOST- WALKMAN AND MINICASSETTE recorder in red maxell pouch Reward 549-0118

SET OF KEYS (HONDA) Puffton/Brandywine call 546-5213

LOST A GOLD BANGLE BRACELET. Has enormous sentimental value Lost at Zeta Psi on 12/5 reward! Call 6-6522!

MOTORCYCLES

1983 KAWASAKI KZ550 LTD Helmet, cover shield $850 Joe 549-7423 Evenings

PERSONALS

WAY TO GO KIRSTIE! We all love you Your sisters

DAVE HOLMES! you lucky dog, pinning Kirstie even though she doesn't wear cool boots! Best wishes, Nina

HEY YOU GUYS! You know who you are Thanks for a great 21st "birthweek" Love Kimba Chi

ATTENTION HOLLY. Thanks for making it the best 1 over you a few. Love, Kim

JON: A VERY SPECIAL HOLIDAY WISH to you for making that special request to see it in print. I'm looking forward to partying with all of you next wednesday Donna says you guys are great!

SAMMY PLEDGE "C" Thanks for the paddle! Love, Big Bro

AWESOME PERFORMANCE IN PITTSFIELD Kace!! I'll miss you singing in the bathroom Love, Tree

YOU MARC! This one's for you! Have a great day. Here's looking at you!

LISA HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Thanks for keeping me laughing for a whole year Craig

AND THEN THERE'S ERIN or is it Bernice Thanx EMO Cal

SUE BRADY! Thanks for an excellent season! We wish you the best of luck on your recital and student teaching! Hang in there, you'll do great. See you Sunday Love, Leigh Ann, John, and your fello mellos

AXP MIBS - Congratulations for a job well done going out to Howie, Jeremy, Josh, Chuck, Mike, Herb, Hank, and Harpo

HAPPY 21ST STEVIE C! Yo baby yo-it's finally here. Can we get drunk in real places together now? Thanks for a fabulous semester - I'm so glad you're all mine again. I love you and burnt toast too! ox Me

HEY SWISS THEATRE - Craigy,Seany,Billybob,Brezzyboy, Collycakes,Pink Yellow Green, powerhouse When's the Christmas party? Oh you're babysitting good! Your Whispering dancers

BRADFORD - here's your personal, you better cherish this forever! Happy birthday Have an awesome one

TO KAREN: BY FAR THE BEST friend ever! Here's to the beginning of a great relationship!! Loads of Love from a guy names Chris

WANTED: GREMLINS TO ENGAGE IN diabolical sabotage! Must have aversion to rabbits! EEh AAAh OH!!

CHEERS FOR THE BIRTHDAY OF BRAD! Meet us for "candlelight" celebration in graveyard-is it you b-day? Godesses know its an illusion.

ROB SHONE, you don't think I'd let you leave UMass without getting a personal good luck! Micky

BRIAN - Met u on NHampton bus sat night Wednesday and Friday mornings. Come by & talk to see you again Elli-Non-Brando with jean jacket

NEIL THANK YOU FOR the best five years of my life! I love you - forever - AMY

ATTENTION CHRISTINE CONDON! Yahoo- you're 21. We hope you get whatever you want Christian&Chris

SCOTT SAMPSON - I'm gonna miss you a lot next semester - things won't be easy but I know everything will work out for the best! Good luck with your co-op cutie pie! I love you- Karen

DANK YOU ARE VERY SPECIAL Time spent with you has truly brought me cherished memories (of course so has 12/5!! I love you--mucho! K

TODD! Congratulations once again I'm so proud! Merry Christmas and have a great time in Vermont. Love Karen

JIM YOU LIE - Your end is near

KRISTELLE AND PAM, lots of love and good wishes for graduation We'll miss you Love the new Sigma K Sisters

ERIN YOU'LL MAKE A great lawyer or woup kitchen worker Whatever you decide, we love you Good luck Love you new Sigma K Sisters

LANA- YOU'RE VERY NICE and pretty and a good person and very talented and kind and a great roommate and a good poet and guitar player and you have a nice bum Love Kev

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHRIS! I love you Babyface

SURFS UP FOR GRABS TONITE.

ADRIENNE, TO OUR MENTAL HEALTH ADVISOR Congratulations and good luck. How will we survive without you? Love your Gorman mental patients L&D

SPANKS - Congratulations on being the first one. It's official we've lasted 3 months and that's a record. Let's keep going. I want to be complete Love, Dave P.S. "TWEEK!"

LIESKE- English 112 Spring 1988 come get your portfolios in Bartlett 68-E

IT'S CHRISTMAS! Help Nicaragua recover from hurricane Joan. Donate food, money, tools etc at CASA SU 415

HEY BALLERINA GIRL, MERDE! No hard feeling, ok. Have a great performance. See you there?

HOT NIGHTS, COLD FROZEN DRINKS, regae music, Sandy beaches...and you and your friends. Affordable spring break trips to Jamaica, Cancun and Daytona Call Karen or Shara at 546-6612 or Meredith at 546-5242

CHRISTMAN CAROLS sent to anyone on campus only $2. by KKPsi- UMass Band Fraternity 12/12-12/15 call 5-3410 8pm-midnight

CHOLESTEROL WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT and what can you do bn and out of the D.C.!) to lover it? No registration, no fee, just show up at one of these dates and times below (or those not on D.C. meal plan Nov 3, 17, or Dec 1 5pm University Health Services rm 302 For those on CD Meal plan Nov. 10 or Dec 8 For more info call 549-2671 ask for Clinic 4 or health education

POOL TOURNAMENT IS THIS Sat & Sun! Any student wishing to play must register with ID Mon.thru Fri 9-2 fee is $1 - you could represent UMass

END YOUR SECRET SANTA SEARCH with a gift from faces!

PUMKIN-HEAD happy annniversary! Thank you for everything! I love you Ali

HAPPY B-DAY "K" sob'soo! No Idlees around

SECRET SANTA Thinking of something different for yourSecret Santa? Give them a coke and a bundle of balloons, delivered by us. Campus Cakes! 256-8745

PHI MU LADIES - Get psyched for Saturday Only one more day! Phis good luck (ll you make it!)

HEY MOONBEAM! Je t'aime toujours! I'm going to miss you madly. S W B

STEFANITS BEEN AN incredible year. So meone had to rescue you and I'm glad it was me. I love you. Gail

MATT - Thanks for a wonderful six months. Remember, I'll always be there for you. I love you this much! Claudia

CHRISTINE — we hope that you have a happy birthday. I'm sure it will be fun because you're not a latchkey kid. Happy 21st! Love, Nancy, Meryl, and Karen

LINDA ROWLAND hope you have the best birthday ever! Love ya Marty

TO SLICK BUT QUICK You're in 2nd place solution: more java and bran muffins from 1st and 3rd.

BETH HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY to my little sister! Love Amy

ROOMMATE WANTED

3 MALE OR FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED. For two bedrooms, one with private bath, in Leiberett house on Rt. 63, next to Mt. Toby Forest. (7 miles from UMass house has woodstova and we-ghtroom Call Mark 548-9790 1/1-89 to 5/30/89

BOSTON FEMALE DECEMBER GRAD LOOKING for female roomate to share an apt in the North End Great location! Reasonable rent Call Maria 549-6291 or after Dec 21 508-879-6585.

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED TO SHARE Brandywine apt beginning spring semester call 549-0957

FEMALE WANTED TO SHARE ROOM 175/month walking distance from campus call 549-7783

2 ROOMMATES WANTED for Brittany Manor call anytime 256-1095

TOWNEHOUSE. ROOMMATE NEEDED! Spring semester. Share 2 bedroom apartment with 3 males. 546-1467

LARGE SINGLE/DOUBLE ROOM in 3 bedroom Puffton apartment with option to take over lease in June 89 call 549-5627 after 7pm.

STARTING FEBRUARY 1, graduating senior, living in quiet, 2 bedroom Northampton apartment, with 2 part-time cats Rent $237.50, including heat 1 hot water Call 586-0872

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Amherst share bath female never there 253-2018 evenings

1 PERSON FOR A SINGLE ROOM in Puffton non-smoker rent 173 cable electric 549-6184

2 PEOPLE NEEDED TO share spacious, newly carpeted 3 bdrm T-house in Southwood start Jan 1 253-2355

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 1 mi nd lor Brittany manor. Move in for Spring for only 140/mo heat free call kev 256-8152

BRANDYWINE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed asap to take over lease call nights 549-7543

LOOKING FOR 2 PEOPLE to share a large bedroom in Puffton apts Call anytime asap 8-5537 or 6-5518

$175 FOR YOUR OWN ROOM, available Jan 1 Quiet, studious setting Squire Village Sunderland 665-8229

FEMALE WANTED TO SHARE huge room w/skylights in South Amherst house $208/month Call Maria 256-0250

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 4 bedroom apartment in Sudnerland (Squire Village) starting Jan 1 call 665-4947

SINGLE ROOM AVBL. at Amity Place Located across street from UMass Band Fraternity 12/12-12/15 call 5-3410 8pm-midnight

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TYPING DONE AT reasonable rates spelling checked Call Paula 665-8941.

OVERNIGHT TYPING! Best quality in town Call Barry, 548-9436. 10am-11pm

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING next day service 323-4579

I'M STILL TYPING! 24 hour service and delivery. Call Kevin 549-0116

JAN 3-13 and 16-27, 8:30 to 3:30 we are offering training to become a certified home health aide. After completing one of these sessions we will put you to work in areas around your home or school. Hours will revolve around your schedule. Call 800-334-3073 to register.

TO SUBLET

1-3 PEOPLE for house near campus for intersession Call 256-8504

FOR JAN. CENTER OF AMHERST furnished apt 1 or 2 prn. Must see! 253-9104 Stacy

HELP!!!! Two females seek to sublet apartment for intersession Call Sue 546-8983 ASAP.

ROOMMATE WANTED house close to campus. Own room, washer & dryer Heating included. Happy household ph 549-4793 Laurie

THANK YOU

TO THE WOMAN AND MAN who helped me reach brown and called for emdical help after finding me sick along the path to Sylvan before Thanksgyving. May god bless you.--Erin Abbey

TRAVEL

AIRLINE TICKET, one-way Hartford-LA Dec 17 $100 253-2014

TYPING/PROFESSIONAL

FAST, PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Accuracy guaranteed. Reasonable rates Grammar, spellchecking Gloria, 323-5140

DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, reliable on-campus, affordable, spelling/grammar reviewed 584-7924 Nancy

WANTED TO RENT

3 BDRMS AVAILABLE in 5 bdrm house $210 incl utilities on bus rte in Amherst 253-2321 Jan 1st

LOOKING FOR 1 ROOMMATE to share bedroom in Brandywine 2 bedroom rent 172.50 including heat 546-8296.

FEMALES SEEK 3-4 bedroom apt Northampton area for Spring Call Jodi 548-8656

HOUSING/ROOMS/SUBLETS needs Jan 2-14 Call SBMC 256-8615 9am-7pm

GRADUATE STUDENT NEEDS 2 bedroom apt in Amherst quiet setting 665-7006

SHARON MELLOW

SHARON MELLOW - Happy 20th birthday! Only one more to go. We love you- Shannon, Helen, Liz, Karen and Paila

SONDRA

WE MISSED YOU SO MUCH when you were battling with your illness. Glad you are back because your smiling face brightens our day. Love always Kathy and AJ

HAPPY B-DAY LAURA

HEY LAURA N. I hope your first semester at ZooMass has been fun-filled. Looking forward to many more. Your friend, Beran

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SERVICES

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SPORTS

Hoop teams set for a day at the Cage

Men to challenge Northeastern at 7

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

If someone was to pick two players that would lead the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team at the beginning of the season, they might name two of the seniors. Or they might name two of the tallest players on this height-deprived team.

Probably the last two people to be named would be the freshmen. Yet those are the ones who have done the job so far.

First-year Minutemen Anton Brown and Jimmy McCoy have been steady, and each has been a hero at some point during the first four games of the season, while UMass has gone 2-2.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage, the Minutemen will play host to Northeastern University, and if earlier games are any indication, Brown and McCoy are the players to watch.

McCoy scored 19 points in a losing effort against Rutgers and is the second leading scorer on the team, averaging 14 points per game.

And two nights ago, Brown hit a shot at the buzzer to give UMass a 73-72 victory over the University of New Hampshire.

"Anton has been doing a great job and he's far ahead of where we thought he'd be," UMass coach John Calipari said. "But it's early in the year and he still has a long way to go."

Brown's heroics capped off a game in which UMass squandered a 12-point second-half lead against the Wildcats.

"New Hampshire has been a team that has given UMass trouble," Calipari said. "You're not going into friendly confines when you play there. I'm just happy we won."

But although Brown hit the winning shot Wednesday, Calipari isn't overly impressed yet.

"It's early in the year and [Brown] still has a long way to go," Calipari said. "He still makes freshman mistakes, he just doesn't make as many as Jimmy."

But any contribution from the two freshmen has been appreciated, considering the slow start of seniors David Brown and Duane Chase.

David Brown, the captain, broke out against New Hampshire, though, and finished as the game's high scorer with 22 points.

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

David Brown (center) hopes to lead the Minutemen to victory over Northeastern tomorrow night.

He leads the team in scoring with an average of 16.3 points per game, and is also the top rebounder.

"David has been better offensively, but he still needs to improve on defense," Calipari said.

And Chase got into foul trouble against New Hampshire and only played about nine minutes.

Northeastern's leading scorer, Ron Lacy (16.3 ppg), has a hip injury and is not expected to play.

The other leading scorers for the Huskies are senior forward Derrick Lewis (12.0) and sophomore forward Keith Carney, who averages 10.6 points and 8.6 rebounds per game.

Northeastern, 3-2, pulled off an 86-82 upset of the University of Rhode Island earlier this week.

"They beat Rhode Island, and they beat Fairfield at Fairfield," Calipari said. "They're a good team. This is like a league game for us. And the good thing is we'll be back in front of the students. They kept us in the BU game [which Boston University won, 78-76], and I think they can have an effect against Northeastern."

The Minutemen will try to give them something to cheer about besides the play of Anton Brown and Jimmy McCoy.

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4-0 Minutewomen to play UNH at 2

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

There is no time to celebrate Wednesday's night big win over Holy Cross. The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will get right back into action tomorrow, hosting the University of New Hampshire at the Curry Hicks Cage at 2 p.m.

And the Minutewomen can't get caught riding the laurels of their victory over the Crusaders.

"We can't have a letdown, because UNH is a tough team. They're going to give us a game," UMass coach Kathy Hewelt said.

The Wildcats gave UMass a contest last year as well, dumping the Minutewomen in overtime, 69-63 in Durham, N.H.

And the star attraction from last year's game, and the key player on this year's team, is senior center Kris Kinney. In that win last year, Kinney scored 29 points, including all 12 of her team's points in the extra period.

"Their whole offense centers around her. She can score," Hewelt said. "We have to keep the ball away from her. She's a player."

Beyond Kinney, there are question marks. The other four 'Cats are all first-year starters, but Hewelt says that the Minutewomen can't concentrate on just Kinney.

"We do that and someone else can have an All-American game," Hewelt said.

UMass can be happy with the perfect 4-0 start, but it still knows that there is a lot of room for improvement.

"We're happy with the win (against Holy Cross), but we're not satisfied with the way we played," Hewelt said.

One of the glaring points was near the middle of the second half. UMass had been absolutely decimating the Crusaders, leading by 21 at one point. But suddenly it began to slip away.

"We got way too protective. We were trying so hard not to make mistakes that we were making them every time we had the ball," Hewelt said. "We've just got to play our game."

It was almost a case of deja vu for Hewelt. In the previous game at Hartford, UMass blew out to a large second half lead, only to quickly lose control before pulling it out in the end.

continued on page 15

Indoor track looks to run away with victories at Harvard meet

• *Second meet for men. . .*

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's indoor track team will participate in its second meet of the season tomorrow at Harvard.

More than 40 schools or clubs will compete in the open competition.

Schools expected to attend include the University of Maryland, Manhattan College, Fordham, St. John's, Rutgers, Boston College, Northeastern, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, and the University of Connecticut.

"It's a very popular meet," UMass coach Ken O'Brien said. "The post-graduates insure quality competition and the Harvard track is one of the top 2 or 3 in the country."

After last week's non-scoring meet, O'Brien is looking for strong performances from his freshmen tomorrow.

"I'm looking for our freshmen like Steve Brown [400 meters] and Derek Moore [800 meters] to be ready to run as well as everyone else on varsity," O'Brien said.

O'Brien will also keep a watchful eye on sophomore Mike Gray (60-yard dash).

"I think Mike will pick up his time," said O'Brien. "He usually responds to the big meets."

The middle distance events will be handled by Herb Hefner (1500 meters), Tommy Degnan (5000 meters) and Art Smith (3000). Each has experience and will be counted on by O'Brien to produce during the season.

"I think our track kids [the ones who did not participate in the cross country season] will improve a great deal," O'Brien said. "You usually improve the most from meet No. 1 to meet No. 2. You're physically in shape, but mentally you're a little rusty."

• *. . .and women tomorrow*

By RIC SETO
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts' women's indoor track team will compete tomorrow in its last meet before winter break, as it travels to Cambridge for the Harvard Invitational.

Last weekend, UMass dominated the field at the Smith Invitational against Division III competition, but the Harvard meet will be definitely the opposite end of the spectrum. UMass coach Julie LaFreniere will be bringing 18 athletes to compete in nine events. Eight Minutewomen will be competing in two events. The first event of what is expected to be a very long day is the 5000-meter race. UMass has Kathy Holt, Anna Montouri, and Amy St. Pierre in this race. LaFreniere said Holt, a sophomore, looked great in the Wednesday workout at Amherst College. Holt and Montouri are considered by LaFreniere as her number 1a and 1b runners in this event. "She (Montouri) is one of those runners, the longer the better," LaFreniere said.

Montouri's teammate Precious Hill added, "She's got great endurance. She's totally anaerobic [gets energy from body fat instead of oxygen]." LaFreniere plans to flip-flop her with Kristin Peers to the 3000.

Another strong event for the Minutewomen will be the 1500, with Hill, Shana Smith, and Laura LaVallee running indoor track's equivalent to the mile. Hill and Smith will be running in the seeded heat, while LaVallee will be in the second heat. Hill ran her first sub-5:00 mile at Smith (a 4:39 1500m) and Smith, as a freshman, ran a 4:35 1500. Hill dominated the Smith track but LaFreniere

continued on page 15

AP photo

CROSS COUNTRY — Pitcher Bruce Hurst ended his 13-year stay in the Red Sox organization yesterday, when he signed a a three-year, $5.25-million deal with the San Diego Padres.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 64

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1988

INSIDE

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- The Jazz All Stars reviewed. Page 6.
- Minutemen swim past Southern Connecticut. Page 20.

UMass hoop teams enjoy big weekend

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Senior forward Duane Chase prepares to slam home two of his 11 points Saturday night in the Minutemen's victory over Northeastern.

Minutemen cruise past Northeastern, 79-69

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

With 16:24 remaining in Saturday night's game, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team found itself tied with Northeastern University, having just lost a 12-point lead.

The situation was not a new one. The Minutemen's reaction to it, however, was.

Freshman guard Jimmy McCoy scored 11 points, as the Minutemen went on a 15-3 run to pull back ahead, and eventually beat the Huskies, 79-69.

"I'm so proud of these kids," UMass head coach John Calipari said. "Offensively. . . the poise we showed. We had a chance of caving in and we didn't."

Because they didn't, the Minutemen improved to 3-2 with one game (vs. Lowell Wednesday night) remaining before the end of the semester. Northeastern fell to 3-3.

"This was an emotional win," said UMass captain David Brown, who led all scorers with 21 points. "It gives us confidence."

The game also was the best team effort by UMass so far this season. Aside from David Brown, and McCoy (19 pts.), Anton Brown chipped in 15 points and senior forward Duane Chase came alive, scoring 11 points and grabbing seven rebounds.

"I've been in a slump," Chase said. "I was trying too hard, trying not to mess up. But tonight I felt more relaxed. Coach moved [John] Tate to the high post, and moved me low, where I'm more comfortable."

Tate had four points for UMass, but his main contribution was nine rebounds.

"John Tate has given us a big, big lift," Calipari said. "He's made us a different team."

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Women pull out another one, nip UNH, 72-71

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Yesterday, the University of Massachusetts women's hoop team started an 18-day break before its next game. But according to coach Kathy Hewelt, the team almost jumped the gun.

For the third straight game, the Minutewomen blew out to a sizable lead and then sat back as the other team recovered to make a game of it. And for the third straight game, UMass was able to pull it out in the end, this time going down to the final shot before sealing a 72-71 win over the University of New Hampshire Saturday afternoon at Curry Hicks Cage.

"We almost left a day early," Hewelt said, regarding her team's near-disappearance from the floor in the second half. "But they really believe now that they can pull it out. In the last time out they told me, 'Don't worry coach, we're gonna win,'"

If they did know, they didn't let anyone else in on it.

"I am very, very proud of these kids," Hewelt said. "It was another case of we bent, but didn't break."

As they had in previous wins over the University of Hartford and Holy Cross, the Minutewomen took a lead of at least 10 points into the second half. This time around, they had captured a 13-point edge, leading the Wildcats 40-27 at intermission.

UMass led by as much as 12, at 54-42 with 13:02 to play, but saw the 'Cats claw their way back into it. Unlike the other games, New Hampshire was able to seize the lead, forcing UMass to perform some magic in the end to get their fifth straight win.

continued on page 20

Despite finals, students again prepare to fight new fee, tuition increase

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

A tired figure on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building yesterday, Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice said she is experiencing deja-vu.

> **"I don't think it's a coincidence that these cuts happen when it's hardest to deal with them.**
>
> **— GEO spokeswoman Cynthia Kaufman"**

The scene is one week before finals. An additional student fee is imminent, a tuition hike possible. Student leaders organize a rally for mid-week on the Student Union steps, but they expect most students will be too entrenched in text books to participate. "It's happening again," Orefice said, confirming fears she voiced last summer when the trustees adopted a $230 undergraduate curriculum fee.

Finals week, asserts Orefice, is no time for a protest.

"I would rather not have a protest against budget cuts than have 10 people show up," she said.

Nonetheless, a group of students will venture to Boston tomorrow to remind the trustees that students "are going to be the only group on campus that will be taxed," if the fee is imposed, Orefice said. "That makes it all the more unfair."

Although UMass administrators and Gordon N. Oakes Jr., the new chairman of the board of trustees, are vocal in opposition to the cuts, a fee hike seems inevitable, and a tutition hike remains a possibility, according to Chancellor Joseph Duffey.

Although official word has yet to come from the Board of Regents of Higher Education, the state will likely ask UMass to trim $5 million, or 3 percent, of its budget for this fiscal year because of revenue shortfalls in the state.

Duffey unveiled contingency plans last week to avert layoffs, including an employee "furlough" program, where faculty and staff would take time off each month without pay. The plan reportedly received sour reviews from both the governor's office and the faculty union on campus.

In addition to the trip to Boston and the rally, students have organized a petition and a postcard drive. The cards, explaining what fee increases will mean to students at UMass, will be sent this week to Gov. Michael Dukakis.

UMass graduate students plan to hold a news conference tomorrow in the Campus Center, detailing how cuts may affect teaching assistant positions next semester. Cynthia Kaufman, spokeswoman for the Graduate Employees Organization, said yesterday that she is suspicious of the timing of the cuts.

"I don't think it's a coincidence that these cuts happen when it's hardest to deal with them," Kaufman said, referring to upcoming finals. She said that when the smoke begins to settle in January, further protests are likely among graduate students.

Orefice noted that there is touch of cooperation among administrators and students this semester — a sense of common ground — in fighting the state's orders. But, she added, "If it takes a crisis to bring us together, then that's not enough."

She said when the trustees adopted the curriculum fee in July, designed to improve undergraduate general education, they set a dangerous precedent by charging students costs traditionally absorbed by the state.

BOG slashes $10K from UPC budget

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

As part of its budget package for fiscal 1989, the Board of Governors voted unanimously Thursday night to slash funding to the Union Program Council by $10,000.

UPC, one of the largest college concert promoters on the East Coast, will now be given $20,000 by the board, down from $30,000 last year.

BOG Treasurer Joe Casali cited a proposed closing of the Fine Arts Center from May, 1989 until February, 1990 as one of the reasons for the decrease in funding to UPC. He said that with the FAC closed, UPC will need less money.

Casali also cited decreases in funding to the board from the Student Activities Trust Fund as a reason for the cut to UPC.

"We're limited in what we can do," Casali said.

Members of UPC who were at the meeting were upset with the decision, but could do little to stop it. The budget proposal passed unanimously, with one abstention.

"That $10,000 is the difference between an average spring concert and a great spring concert," said Steven Shepard, UPC stage manager.

UPC Production Manager Ari Weinstein, who said the council's budget runs at about $150,000, said the money is equal to what two Blue Wall Cafe shows cost to produce, or the cost of the stage for the spring concert near the campus pond.

UPC is required by the BOG to spend money the board gives it in the Campus Center or Student Union, or else the money is not transferred out of BOG accounts.

But, said Weinstein, "We look at that $30,000 as part of our total budget. A $10,000 cut is going to affect our programming campus-wide."

Weinstein said he wasn't sure where the money could be made up. He said UPC might ask area governments for more money. He said he was "99 percent" sure ticket prices would not rise.

AP photo

FENWAY SOUVENIR FIRE – Two Boston firemen walk in front of the Fenway Park Souvenir Building after a seven-alarm fire was contained Sunday morning.

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LOCAL

First snowfall precipitates mixed reactions

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

No masses of students went caroling this weekend, and as the first snow fell on Amherst Saturday night, some University of Massachusetts students said they were unhappy, and that the only students who were happy were those who knew how to ski.

According to the National Weather Service in Worcester, ½ inch of snow accumulated late Saturday night and early yesterday morning, the first snowfall of more than a trace this winter.

Although some students felt this year's first snow was exceptionally late, the record late snow was in 1923, when the first snow fell on Christmas Eve, according to the weather service.

One meteorologist at the weather service said the relatively late first snow was not uncommon, and that the region "should still expect a heavy snowfall this winter."

Locally, no major accidents caused by the snow were reported at UMass or in the town of Amherst.

"Nothing major occurred," said Sgt. Raymond Babb of the UMass police department.

Officers were sighted late Saturday night and early yesterday morning watching the snow fall from their cars as they drove through campus following the "snow policy," or winter ticketing and towing system, which Babb said has been in effect since Dec. 1.

Sgt. Robert O'Connor of the Amherst Police Department said the town has a similar snow policy that also has been in effect since the first of December.

O'Connor said the system goes into effect after 2 a.m. He said a motor vehicle receives a warning the first time it is found parked on a main road. Ticketing and then towing occur subsequently.

"If we had had a large storm [Saturday], then we would have forgone the warnings and the tickets," O'Connor said. "But last night's accumulation obviously wasn't at that level."

Some UMass students were happy with the storm's accumulation, regardless of their reasons for liking or hating the white stuff.

Andy Epstein, a sophomore SOM major, said he was glad that UMass had its first snow of the winter, and that apparently other students felt the same. "There were a few people yelling in the [Orchard Hill] bowl," he said.

"Snow makes me feel a lot better," he said. "It gives people energy for the final weeks of school."

Collegian photo by Richard Bonanno

HIGH DIVE – Steve Mathewson dives into a pile of futons and bean bags outside his Northampton home during the recent snow shower.

Jill Hughes, a junior anthropology major, disagreed, saying instead that the snow makes her have to expend more energy.

"It doesn't make me feel better," she said. "If you ski you're fine, but it takes twice as long to drive anywhere in the snow."

Car problems were also on the mind of Frank Flannery, a senior English major. "I don't like the snow because it's my car's worst enemy," he said.

"I guess the average student likes it, if they don't have a car or if they ski," he said.

Babb said in light of the implementation of the snow policy, "to the best of my knowledge, no more warnings will be handed out on campus."

Babb said students cannot assume the campus will not have more snow this year. "There's still two weeks left in the semester. I don't know what Mother Nature's going to do," he said.

Meredith Sherter, a sophomore SOM major, was one student who hoped Mother Nature would take it easy.

"I rather it didn't snow. . . I wish it were Spring and Fall forever," she said.

Students to solicit donations for earthquake victims

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

A student organization at the University of Massachusetts will ask for contributions today to assist earthquake-ravaged Armenia, where rescuers continue to search for trapped survivors.

The 18-member Armenian Club is also planning a vigil for tomorrow night for victims of the quake, which claimed the lives of 50,000 to 60,000 and injured 6,000 more. The event was originally in response to ethnic violence of the Azerbaijanis, but was changed over the weekend into a combination protest/vigil, according to Roy Chatalbash, the club's president.

In addition to a table on the Campus Center Concourse, the club plans to solicit contributions from Registered Student Organizations, Chatalbash said. His club will put up an immediate $100, he said.

No members of the club have relatives in the devastated sections of Armenia, Chatalbash said, but some have distant relatives in neighboring territories. "We're hopeful that the response will be very good," he said of the fundraiser.

Bob Semonian of Watertown, who is working for the Armenian Earthquake Committee for the Northeast, said assistance from the United States is beginning to flow smoothly – after some bureaucratic obstacles. Semonian said his group is working to get American doctors to Armenia, as well as soliciting major manufactures for clothing.

"The Russians weren't used to an earthquake like this," Semonian said. He added that assisting victims of the quake has brought the two superpowers together: "Who would have thought we would be working this close with the Soviets?"

"Every bit of contribution counts," Semonian said. "This is going to be a long thing. It will be more than a year [of sending assistance]."

Here are some places to send contributions:

Armenian Earthquake fund, Bank of Boston, P.O. Box 151, Boston, MA, 02101.

The American Red Cross, Hampshire County Chapter, 125 State Street, Northampton, 01060.

The Armenian Diocesan Earthquake Fund, 630 2nd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Pro-choice activists demonstrate Friday at a pro-life rally outside the Student Union. Ruth Ever, a family planning counselor, spoke at the rally and said the Republican platform is "anti-choice."

Area counselor bashes pro-lifers

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

The politics of abortion today are not about life or choice, they are about the oppression of women, said a local family planning counselor.

The Republican platform is anti-choice, said Ruth Ever, who has been a family planning counselor for the last year and a half. "On one side of their mouth they are saying 'abortion is murder,' and on the other side they are pushing to spend even more money on bombs," she said.

But, she said, "It's women who have to bear the brunt of their political hypocrisy."

Abortion should be legal, Ever said, "because a woman has a right to make a personal choice about something that is going to affect her life, her health and her future."

Anti-choice activists make her angry, she said. "I'm sorry we have to waste our energy fighting them when we could be spending our time building better day care facilities, training women for jobs to get off welfare, building more battered women's shelters, the list goes on and on.

"But I also think [pro-life activism] is not something to be ignored, and I think things are going to get worse before they get better," she said. "But I'm optimistic we're moving into a more enlightened era."

Jennifer Wolf, a Hampshire College student writing her final thesis on adolescent abortion rights, said she is focusing her energy on getting pro-choice people to work together and be more vocal.

Anti-choice activists are really scary because they make themselves seem like the majority, she said. "Because they utilize the media so well, they can blanket an area with anti-choice propaganda.

"It makes me physically ill to think that women are being mentally tortured by having to go through a crowd of protesters to obtain an abortion," she said.

Wolf, who had an abortion last year, said the shame and guilt that society places on women who choose abortion is one of the reasons it is so difficult to talk about.

"A lot of the guilt that women feel in general can be triggered by such an emotionally charged decision," Wolf said. "Especially when you are bombarded by right-to-life propoganda.

"[Abortion] is not anything to be ashamed about," she said. "That's why I can talk so openly now. It's been kept too long as something women should feel guilty about."

Ever encouraged women considering an abortion to reach out for support. "It's very easy for women to isolate themselves when they find they are pregnant and are going to have an abortion," she said.

As a family planning counselor, Ever said she does not make assumptions about what women want when they come to see her. "I try to help women make informed choices that will affect them and their lives," she said.

Ever said she has counseled women who have gotten pregnant while using every type of contraceptive currently available. And she said, women get abortions for many reasons: for economic reasons; because they are in abusive relationships; or because their own health is in jeopardy.

"It confirms for me that [abortion] is a very personal choice," Ever said, "and no one has a right to legislate what a woman should do with her body.

"Most of the women I see are incredibly courageous," she said. "[Abortion] is not the easy way out."

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MONDAY December 12	TUESDAY December 13	WEDNESDAY December 14	THURSDAY December 15	FRIDAY December 16
Camera Crew 9:00 pm Rock & Roll	**Comedy Night** 9:00 pm *Last One of this Semester*	***Edgemere*** 9:00 pm *Contagious Rock & Roll and Rhythm & Blues*	**Joe Crash and the Whiplash** 9:00 pm Rockabiliy, Blues, Tex-Mex, Rock & Roll	-Finals Begin- **Healing Ritual** 9:00 pm Rock & Roll

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University Judiciary vetoes earlier decision

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The University Judiciary decided last week a trial in which several members of the Student Government Association were censured was procedurally incorrect.

The statement by the University Judiciary (formerly the Student Judiciary) says the Sept. 25 *Kropp vs. Coordinating Committee* hearing was mistried because the complainant, former SGA Senator Mary Rita Kropp, did not have 25 signatures on her petition for the case.

Kropp petitioned for judicial review of a June 8 vote by the Coordinating Committee which ratified Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz as SGA co-presidents in a partial capacity.

Kropp argued her case was nothing new because previous cases had been heard without the required 25 signatures. Kropp did not produce documentation of this, however, and the court could not find the 1981 case cited by Kropp in its files.

"I think if the judiciary was on the ball, it would have told me the correct way to file," Kropp said yesterday. "I think it shows the court's temporary lack of organization, by letting [the case] go through the way it did. I would guess they don't have many files from 1981, and this is not the only case they can't find." She attributed this to the transitory nature of the court positions.

Although the lack of signatures is the sole reason the court said the case was mistried, the court's statement mentions several other procedural irregularities, including the trial was held on a Sunday, and therefore was in violation of Massachusetts law.

Kropp agreed that the case probably should not have been heard on a Sunday.

Former Clerk of Courts Paul Picirrillo, voted out of office by the current judiciary, said the mistrial ruling was ridiculous.

"Apparently they didn't study it carefully," Picirrillo said. He said documentation existed proving that cases have been heard without the 25 signatures. Picirrillo said, however, he was not going to get involved with the court again.

Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice, who defended the Coordinating Committee in the hearing, presented several arguments which questioned the validity of the trial and filed an appeal based on these arguments after the trial. Orefice said she was happy with the decision.

"There were several problems with that hearing, and I'm glad the justices realized those problems," Orefice said.

No hearing was held to decide on the mistrial. Clerk of Courts Chris McLellan said a tribunal composed of justices Paul Gehring, Adam Scales, and Stephanie Corby met, reviewed the case, and ruled it was a mistrial.

"Basically they weren't dealing with the merits of the case," McLellan said. "They were just going over it to make sure it was procedurally correct."

Orefice said she was glad there had been no appeal hearing on the case, but if she hadn't appealed, the case might not have been re-examined.

"I didn't win on appeal, I won on a mistrial. They just realized the case was so screwed up they shouldn't have allowed it to go through. If we had won on an appeal, that would have been recognizing that there was a case," she said.

The judiciary's statement also says the court is not allowed to censure non-members of the judiciary.

Members of the Coordinating Committee were censured by the tribunal for voting to approve Silkoff/Rabinowitz. McLellan said he was uncertain about the basis of this ruling, but said he believed it came from Black's Law Dictionary.

Picirrillo said he was sure the court had the ability to censure.

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ARTS/LIVING

Max Roach shines bright Ridley falls short, at FAC

By GRAEME THOMSON
and JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

The Jazz All Stars
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
December 10

Jazz musicians fall into two basic categories: the wheat and the chaff. Max Roach must eat a lot of Triscuits.

Saturday's Jazz All Stars performance marked the 10th anniversary of the Fletcher Henderson Memorial Scholarship. The program opened with Roach giving a comprehensive demonstration of his art on what he called "the only instrument to come out of the United States of America" — the drum set. Larry Ridley and the Jazz Legacy Ensemble finished the evening with a set that was interesting to moderate jazz enthusiasts, yet managed to put some of us to sleep, not mentioning any names.

The 64-year-old professor began with "Billy the Kid," a piece in 9/4 time, in which he layered a series of complex breaks on a pounding bass rhythm, creating the sense of the snare and toms being engaged in a furious gun-battle.

"The Drum Also Waltzes" refuted the argument that the drums are not a melodious instrument, building a subtle contrast between sounds of the different parts of the kit. For Coleman Hawkins' "Mop-Mop," Roach used audience handclaps to punctuate a be-bop beat, and his ever-popular show piece,"Mister Hi-Hat," was much appreciated by an otherwise unresponsive audience.

The high point of the set, however, saw Roach returning to the African roots of jazz. Roach's mallets evoked distant rumblings of discontent on the skins while the hi-hat hissed like a coiled mamba and a whip-crack snare hinted at violent uprising.

Roach's genius lies in his ability to create vivid images through a cacophony of sound. In a manner not dissimilar to Ornette Col-

continued on page 12

Max Roach moved downstage for "Mister Hi-Hat," which he performed during the Jazz All Stars show Saturday

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Lecturer discusses problems facing African-American students

By JOSEPH L. HILL Jr.
Collegian Staff

Na'im Akbar Ph.D lectured to 125 people at Amherst College's Red Converse Room last Monday. The lecture was sponsored by Straight Ahead and the Black Student Union.

The lecture discussed several reasons why students at predominately White institution feel tremendous stress, have difficulty coping with life situations, and eventually "forget" who they are, "if they ever knew." according to the lecturer.

African-Americans students are in a constant struggle for self-discovery because this country is dominated by Euro-American thought and literature. Students, because they are the most intellectually gifted, represent the most important vehicle for change in this society, according to Dr. Akbar.

But it is important for these African-American students to become vehicles of change for their community. According to Dr. Akbar, "Many of us are confused about how we need to use our skills to better the lot of African-Americans."

The lecturer offered several reasons why students in environments such as UMASS often become confused and feel as if they constantly struggle to define themselves. These points are:

- African-Americans find themselves in alien environments, such UMASS. The culture around them [African-Amer.] represents a reaffirmation of somebody else's culture. By virtue of location, students try to fit themselves into "the picture."The role models that students aspire to look nothing like themselves. Looking to find your self by imitating models unlike the self is impossible.
- That the entire history that African-American students are taught is an exclusion of their reality from the world market of ideas. American society reflects a European reality, and the nature of this reality makes you believe that there is something wrong with you. If you do not suffer from the problems of Euro-Americans then you are different. To further expand on this idea, Dr. Akbar discussed the sexual idealogy of Sigmund Froid. According to the lecturer Froid studied the sexual behaviors of Jewish people and then extrapolated their sexual problems to other cultures.

African-Americans are socialized to be sympathetic to the oppressive behavior of Euro-Americans. The desire to see the cowboys beat the Indians is an example of students being unsympathetic to the Indians who were actually the victims of Euro-American oppression. According to the lecturer students are not very active in dealing with the South Africa issue because the oppressed S.Africans are portrayed as "Indians," with the White Afrikanners being analogous to the cowboys. That African-Americans do not identify with the plight of the S. African because "we identify with our own destructive forces, our loyalties lie with the cowboys," said Dr. Akbar

The lecturer went on to criticize the systematic distortion of Africa's contribution to European society. Dr. Akbar maintained that the history that students are familiar with is "a reality that we can know nothing about, it was not meant to include you," according to Dr. Akbar As examples of this, the lecturer said "it's not a mistake that the great African queen Cleopatra was portrayed by Elizabeth Taylor, or that African-Americans are made to identify with the good White father Abe Lincoln, who never intended to liberate us, as opposed to Nat Turner who fought for your freedom.

Euro-American society encourages African-Americans to be different from themselves. They are rewarded for behaving different from others in their community, and punished for expressing themselves. These punishments come in a variety of forms, for example, the demotion or lack of promotion of employees who wear "afros," according to Dr. Akbar.

African-American students face compounded problems at universities such as this because they must deal with their studies plus represent their race. The fact that students must prove to others that they are at the particular institution because of hard work, not necessarily Affirmative Action is extra work. This tends to wear students down, according to Dr. Akbar.

Dr. Akbar provided students with possible methods to help them find themselves in environments such as UMASS. The solutions offered were :

- Recognize that there is a struggle, that there is a side of you that, by virtue of being an African-American, you do not know
- Engage in active pursuit of knowledge. 90 percent of the course material does not contain the right knowledge. Do not be intimidated by another culture. Master the other cultures as you become firmly rooted in your own. Seek the truth and learn what your role in this truth is. Set-up a parallel study session. Pursue your studies of the self on your vacation time. Do not waste your time trying to find yourself at the institution, "you are not here for that," according to Dr. Akbar.
- You must be credentialed in this society if you wish to make changes. So stay in school and obtain the credentials. Know how you fit into your field. Master the Euro-American reality but do not make it your own.
- Affiliate yourself with your community. Do not spend your vacation time in an isolated (i.e. UMASS) community. Take the time to interact with people like yourself. Reaffirm your beliefs by spending free time in an environment where people think similar to yourself.
- Engage in action and practice. Put pictures on your wall of people who look like you. Put your heroes on your walls. Legitimize your presence on this campus. "Your presence here is the legacy of work that was done," by students who came before you, according to Dr. Akbar.
- Master the fear. Alienation has made you feel insecure. Realize that it is okay to love Africans and like Euro-Americans. You can be pro-Black without being anti-White.

"You are the minds that built the philosophy of the world," said Dr. Akbar.

Dr. Na'im Akbar lecturing to students from the five college area about the difficulties African-American students face at predominately White institutions, last Monday night.

Mixer tonight...

By JOSEPH L HILL JR.
Collegian Staff

Ebony productions is sponsoring an end of the semester mixer,tonight at 7 p.m. on the 10th floor of the campus center.The mixer is open to all students.

The purpose of the mixer is to unite the faculty and staff with students since interactions between the groups is at the basis of life here at UMASS, according the Ebony Productions President Rosemarie Edwards.

The mixer will be a dinner between students and the staff persons they have invited, and a discussion about the difficulties involved in being a student will be initiated by two guest speakers. The speakers are Barbara Love and Stephen Small.

Although it is too late to reserve dining space, students are encourage to attend the lectures given by the speakers and participate in conversations with the professors present.

"The mixer is a good chance for students to see that professors are people too," it is an opportunity to discuss matters outside of the normal classroom topics, according to Edwards.

Ebony Productions is a Third World organization whose object is to enhance the appreciation of Gospel music on campus, and their main goal is to unite the faculty and staff with the students.

X Center holds Kwanza

By THOMAS MAMBANDE
Collegian Staff

About 60 African-American, African and Afro-Carribean students participated yesterday in a celebration of Kwanzaa.

The event, held in the Malcom X Center, was an homage to the seven principles of Umoja (Unity), Kujichagulia (Self-Determination), Ujima (Collective of Responsibility), Ujamaa(Cooperative Economics) , Nia (Purpose),Kuumba (Creativity) and Imani (Faith) which constitute Kwanzaa.

The celebration, initiated by the staff of the Malcom X Center, began with a general greeting and explanation of the principles of Kwanzaa and its history.

Dr. Maulana Karenga started the celebration of Kwanzaa based upon his research into the traditions and philosophies of African cultures and societies. Karenga and others had long felt that African-Americans were buying into the materialism associated with Euro-American life and practices, including the celebration of Christmas. Kwanzaa, with its emphasis on African ideals of collective mentality and purpose,was conceived as an alternative to the ideology of the West and the Western Christmas tradition.

The commencement was followed by a speaker, Rick Townes. Who expounded upon his experiences with Kwanzaa during his keynote address. Next came the Candlelighting Ceremony during which students lit each of seven candles symbolizing the seven principles. Poetry readings, singing, and a social mixer and dinner followed.

Workshop given on racism

By EDWARD P SMITH
Collegian Staff

On Monday, Dec. 5, in room 168C of the Campus Center, the University of Massachusetts Baha'i Club held a workshop and open discussion on racism.

The objective of this workshop was to develop short and long term goals that would lead to new and innovative ways of dealing with the disease of racism.

The short term goals of the group is to create an environment that is conducive to enhancing unity within the group and also to help each participant develop a state of mind that would enable him/her to deal with and understand racism.

First, the group attempted to define racism. The comprehensive definition agreed upon was that **racism was prejudice based on race with the power to act upon this prejudice and thereby affect the prejudge in as adverse manner.**

Once defined, strategies to attack this definition were discussed. It was agreed that *the power to act upon this prejudice* was the strength of racism and the main arena of this power lay within the socio-economic structure of our society. Once understood and defined, methods of dealing with the virus of racism were discussed and the prevailing concepts put forth were education and the restructuring of the economic power in the America.

The groups long term goals were to continue to meet and develop a power base to infiltrate the UMass community with angles of attacking the microcosms of racism. The workshop continues Monday Dec. 12th in room 168C of the campus center, all students are invited.

Black Affairs is empty without you

interested writers please contact Joe Hill and Thomas Mambande at 545-3500

THE PIPLINE . . .

By EDWARD P. SMITH
Collegian Correspondent

A & T University, North Carolina - The annual King day celebration will be held Jan. 13th. The speaker will be Yolonda King. On Feb. 2nd, Jesse Jackson, Dick Gregory, and Nicki Giovanni will open Black History Month as guest speakers.

Howard University, Washington D.C.- Will present its annual salute to Black women. The program will feature such prominent Black women as Carrie Saxon Perry, the Mayor of Hartford, Conn. and Donna Oliver, National Teacher of the Year.

St. Augustine, North Carolina - Is planning for the International Spring Festival. This years theme is "South Africa - Where to from Here."

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Oh, to be courted by a beau

A ray of setting sunlight strikes the left page of the latest Shakespearian play I am reading. I look out the window and wonder . . . what would life be like as an Elizabethan woman?

One heck of a lot easier, for sure. Assuming I take Willie at his word — that the women he writes about actually lived as easy a life as he portrays — well, they had it made! They never had to face any of the dating dilemmas that I, a woman of the '80s, face daily.

Alise Harfield

Like initiative. Back then women like Juliet, Cleopatra, Kate and Beatrice never had to worry about asking men out; they just kind of fell in love without any hassles. Can you imagine having more suitors than you could count by hand (and toe), all waiting to fall in love with you? The competition alone sends a shiver up my spine. How about making them choose between a gold, silver, and lead locket — choose the one with my photo in it and become mine forever. (This really happened in *Much Ado About Nothing.*) Definitely an easy way to go about commitment.

And starvation. I doubt if they ever had to go hungry because they were afraid to unveil their eating habits in front of their Romeos. Then again, they probably had more table manners than I have had slices of onion pizza.

And hair-dos. There is always a fair maid waiting in the wings with combs and brushes waiting to fix their mistress' hair. They did quite nicely without electricity. Not the modern woman; we're stuck with blow-dryers and curling irons and hot rollers and hot stix and crimping irons and.

And Outfits. They never had to worry about outfits. Everyone dressed alike. Fashion statements, individuality, originality were non-existant. Hmmm.

And money. There was never a question as to who would pay for transportation, presents, banquets. It was always the male. In fact, as I recall in *Taming of the Shrew*, the woman never had any contact with cash at all. Kate had to ask permission to buy anything. In fact, her husband Petruchio even refused her on more than one occasion her request of a new outfit and cap.

Well. . .

Parents? The women of the Elizabethan age did not have to fret about meeting their beau's parents. In fact, the two sets of parents met long before the two lovers ever did . . . to agree on the dowry and the living arrangements. Maybe the women had no desire to meet her boyfriend's, I mean suitor's parents. It wouldn't matter if they liked one another; the marriage was a concrete deal no matter what.

What about love? Did they actually fall head over heels in a matter of an act? A scene? A soliloquy? Perhaps. But it is hard to believe. Personally, I think I would need a whole play to do so. Or at least a novella.

I find myself now unable to read the left page, for the sun has now been below the horizon for some time. It's actually quite dark now.

I turn on my lamp, grab my CD player, and sit in front of the monochrome computer screen. Perhaps I'll call my friend on the telephone before heating up the leftovers of my onion pizza in our microwave.

Ahh, to live in the 1600s. . .

Maybe not.

Alise Harfield is a Collegian columnist

They said it . . .

The one thing which we seek with insatiable desire is to forget ourselves, to be surprised out of our propriety, to lose our sempiternal memory and to do something without knowing how or why; in short to draw a new circle. Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm. The way of life is wonderful; it is by abandonment. The great moments of history are the facilities of performance through the strength of ideas, as the works of genius and religion. "A man," said Oliver Cromwell, "never rises so high as when he knows not whither he is going." Dreams and drunkenness, the use of opium and alcohol are the semblance and counterfeit of this oracular genius, and hence their dangerous attraction for men.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Bring back the Christmas tree

There is a holiday season every year that a great many people love to celebrate. We are some of those people. Unfortunately we live on campus at the University of Massachusetts.

Each year since we have lived in Orchard Hill, an evergreen tree next to the bowl has been decorated with lights for the holiday season. This year, however, no lighted tree can be seen.

There is a menorah on campus, and it is lit every night during the Jewish celebration of Chanukkah. Yet there is no visible tree in celebration of the holiday season.

Please don't misunderstand us. We don't want you to believe that we are upset with the menorah being lit. We think it's wonderful that the Jewish faith is allowed to display their belief and celebration of Chanukkah to the whole school.

Perhaps a benefit of attending a university of such diversity is that we hopefully begin to lose the prejudices we had acquired over childhood. Perhaps one of the greatest lessons we learn here is to appreciate the differences of others. Perhaps the holiday season is the most opportune time to display this appreciation.

Being students ourselves, we understand how depressing it is to be too busy to enjoy holiday preparations. Maybe we should just take some time while brushing our teeth or walking to class to think what the holiday means to us. Each individual must have their own meaning, but all of us would probably agree that the holiday season is a time to celebrate peace, hope, love and life — everything students on this campus have been trying to make people more aware of.

The Christmas tree lit in December used to be one such reminder of happiness. If having it called a Christmas tree offends people, maybe we should think of it as the celebration tree. Like the menorah, the lighted tree was not meant to offend people. Rather it was a way for the school to bring a little bit of joy into our hectic lives.

In the remaining weeks before the holiday season comes to an end, we hope the celebration tree will be lit as a symbol of peace on earth and goodwill to all.

David Harvey
Laura A. Caristi
Orchard Hill

Editors note: 23 other people signed this letter

SGA minority endangers democratic system

Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz announced their decision to accept the representation of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and take the issue of the co-presidency to court, after having exhausted all the legal recourses available to them within the Student Government Association.

The Young Communist League of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst supports their decision. We believe they have been the victims of one of the most vicious, anti-democratic attacks that UMass has seen in a while. The elected leaders of our campus have been thrown out of office because some people interpret the SGA Constitution to say that there cannot be co-presidents.

The Constitution is not the real issue here at all. The problem is the small group of right-wing extremists within the SGA who cannot accept the fact that the students voted for a Communist to be one of their leaders. They care nothing about the will of the students, the democratic process, or even student government itself, which they openly admit they are out to destroy. They will stop at nothing to keep Silkoff and Rabinowiz from taking office.

One of the most shocking aspects of this whole episode is the way in which these people have been able to influence the judicial branch of our student government, especially Bill Collins. Collins, who is named in the suit brought by Silkoff and Rabinowtiz, was clearly driven the whole time by anti-communism, but claimed he was "unbiased" and merely wanted to uphold his interpretation of the Constitution.

Steven Duplisea

The problem with the Student Judiciary's ruling is they admitted that the clause in the Constitution regarding co-presidents is "vague and ambiguous" and subject to numerous different readings. Yet they retroactively punished Silkoff and Rabinowitz for interpreting it to allow co-presidents.

What about the precedent of others who ran for co-president in previous years, without challenge? What about the tradition on our campus: the five area governments with co-presidents, the dozens of co-senators, and co-chairpersons of committees? What about the numerous original framers of our Constitution who testified that they never meant to eliminate the freedom of the students to elect co-presidents? All of this, the judiciary ignored.

What about the 19,000 students of UMass, the 1,454 who voted for Silkoff and Rabinowitz, the more than 3,000 who signed petitions supporting their right to take office, the hundreds who came to the senate to urge senators to ratify them, the countless students who have worked on behalf of them? To them, the Undergraduate Student Senate is indifferent.

Silkoff and Rabinowitz have no alternative but to take the fight for democratic rights to the District Court in Northampton, where they will ask the judge for an injunction barring the Student Judiciary from putting any constraints on the senate.

We urge all students to show their support by attending the court hearing this Friday at 2 p.m. in the Northampton Courthouse. This is your fight.

Steven Duplisea is the Chairperson of the Young Communist League of the University of Massachusetts.

Cheers for UMass

We want to congratulate the students who participated in the "peaceful mission of Christmas caroling" at Amherst College! We hope this marks the start of a new tradition that celebrates the holiday season rather than causing injuries or property damage.

It is our pleasure to encourage a festivity that contributes to a true feeling of community and we trust other winter events will follow your lead. Perhaps now college and university officials can join in the fun instead of standing ready with Amherst police to take action against dangerous behavior.

D.L. Madson
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs
Gladys Rodriguez
Interim Dean of Students

Armenians hope glasnost will bring back land

In 1923, Joeseph Stalin, in order to appease the demands of the Turkish Muslims in the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, took a piece of land called Karabagh from the already weak and defenseless Soviet Republic of Armenia and gave it to them.

Armenians composed 95 percent of Karabagh's population. The inhabitants of Azerbaijan are primarily Muslims of Turkish origin, while the inhabitants of Armenia are virtually all Christians.

Sixty-four cumbersome years have gone by for the Armenians in Soviet Armenia since Stalin's unjustified decision.

The tensions between Armenia and Azerbaijan had been kept secret and the Soviet government had not fully tried to solve the problem of Karabagh, but recently Armenians have been protesting in Yerevan, the capital of Armenia. Up to a million people have gathered in the city's center to let Gorbechev know that if he truly believes in his "glastnost," he must correct Stalin's error.

During this same time anti-Armenian rallies were being held in Azerbaijan. Since Azerbaijanis are, in essence Turks, they have a hatred for the Armenians. Violence and murders have swept over the two republics.

Arthur Payaslian

The Azerbaijanis have killed more than 200 Armenians, if not more. In retaliation and self-defense, Armenians have also killed an estimated 40 Azerbaijanis.

Some examples of violence against Armenians are two attempts at massive poisoning by Azerbaijanis who obtained a Soviet-made poison, which kills when absorbed through the skin.

The first attempt to use this chemical against Armenians was at a sewing cooperative in Massiv, and the reported result was that 51 seamstresses were sent to the hospital.

The second attempt involved contaminated money at a Yerevan bank, which made another dozen people ill.

There was concern that the water supply in Yerevan could be a target of Azerbaijani attacks.

The Armenian Club is holding a vigil at 5 p.m. on Tuesday in front of the Student Union.

We urge all of you to attend this silent protest to show our unity with the Armenians and to show our outrage at the massacres which the Azerbaijanis are carrying out.

Arthur Payaslian is a UMass student

Goodman's best work A rare disc find

By SCOTT NANCE
Collegian Correspondent

The Best of the Asylum Years: Volume One
Steve Goodman
Red Pajamas Records

The Best of the Asylum Years: Volume One is a compilation of late singer/songwriter Steve Goodman's recordings on Asylum Records' subsidiary Red Pajamas. But the fact is, Steve Goodman never reached any sort of popular acclaim at all, so it would be hard to consider this a "greatest hits" collection.

Goodman's music can be compared to a mix between Fred Smallish or Holly Near-like folk and the soft rock of the 70's with some country thrown in. Included on this album is a fairly good rendition of Smokey Robinson's hit "Two Lovers." In fact, on the best tracks of this anthology, Goodman's voice had some of the best qualities of Robinson's silky tones, especially on "I'm Attracted To You", "One Bite of the Apple,' and the aforementioned Robinson cover.'

There's several country songs on this LP, but they are more of a traditional country nature than the Top 40 sort of country by Kenny Rogers or Hank Williams Jr. for instance. The harmonica solo on "Hand it To You" is classic. This collection offers something for a lot of musical tastes and is worth a listen.

Steve Goodman had a lot to offer us musically, and his untimely death was unfortunate. It is also unfortunate that he wasn't recognized more during his lifetime, but then again, maybe he was able to give us the variety he did because he didn't have to deal with the Top 40 formula pressure in the industry. The one concession this album makes to the commercial gods is in the title. It's sad that whoever put this work together tagged it the "Asylum Years" after his record company's parent corporation. The title could've been a statement for Steve Goodman's spirit rather than his business life.

Because of the small size of Red Pajamas Records, The Asylum Years would be quite difficult to locate in stores. To order the disc directly, send $10 postpaid for an album, $15 for CD to Red Pajamas, P.O. Box 36E77, Los Angeles Ca. 90036. Goodman's efforts are quite worth the price, despite the poor choice in packaging by the record company.

THE UNIVERSITY CHAMBER CHOIR, conducted by Wayne Abercrombie, will perform in the Bowker Auditorium tomorrow, along with soloists from the Five College Chamber Choir. Show begins at 8 p.m.

Getting Out actors speak

By MICHAEL T. PUOPOLO
Collegian Correspondent

What is *Getting Out* all about? It's a play about getting a second chance in life. The play focuses on Arlene, porterayed by Jami Miller. Arlene has just gotten out after serving eight years in prison for murder, drugs and prostitution , and is trying to come to terms with her past and get on with her life. She wishes to reenter society and start all over again.

According to Jami Miller, who plays her; "Arlene is an angry woman, but she is determined to do something with her life. She has an inner strength to draw on."

Arlene's mother is a woman who is totally devoid of all love for her daughter, and abuses her as a child. She is played by Jennifer Lavenhar;

"She's a very bitter woman . . . she thinks her daughter is a burden she does not deserve."

Lavenhar says she had to do a lot of research for her role; "I had to read about the horror of incest . . . it's a dangerous side of life to explore."

Jami and Jennifer are both glad that the Theater Department chose to stage this piece.

"It needs to be done," says Jennifer,"it inspires thought in people. I feel it is a real life play for alot of people."

The ending of the play is open to interpretation. Jennifer and Jami believe that there is a glimmer of hope left in Arlene's life. They feel Arlene has a chance to come to terms with the past, but there are many unanswered questions left to the the audience's imagination. Investigate for yourself when *Getting Out* by Marsha Norman returns to the Rand Theater this week from December 14-17. Show begins at 8 p.m.

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Leadership Excellence Starts Here

Industrial strength wall of sound powers Puppy

By JON DRUKMAN
Collegian Correspondent

ViviSECTvi
Skinny Puppy
Capitol

The clank of the assembly line, steel wool abrasion , open wounds, horrors beyond imagining. All these fun things (plus many others) can be found on the new Skinny Puppy album. At least, that's what it sounds like. In truth, the sounds produced by this band demand new terminology for description.

Sure, they've got drum machines, but they use percussive noises that sound more like huge industrial machines grinding away than any recognizable trap drum sound. Sure , they've got vocals, but lead singer Nivek Ogre is always either growling or shouting through loads of distortion and effects; even if you follow along with the lyric sheet, there are times when his voice goes beyond the realm of human. This is the industrial/throb pulse at its most chilling.

Tracks like "who's Laughing Now" and "Testure" are barbed attacks on crystal methanol abuse and unethical animal experimentation, respectively. The latter track has a particularly chilling moment when a disembodied voice suddenly cuts through the din and says, "I hope you make sure it's properly dead before you . . . "

The rest of the album is also topical, ranging from the AIDS scare to the destruction of the rainforests. Don't let this alienate you, however, because you really have to sit down with the lyric sheet and make a conscious effort to discern a lot of the message, although it does get easier and easier to understand Ogre's vocals the more you listen.

Ironically there is a "Parental Guidance — Explicit Lyrics" sticker found on the shrink wrap. Why should we be warned away from words we can't even understand that easily. Maybe the people responsible figured out the demonic subtext in the album title (think about it!).

It's hard to give a good idea of what this band sounds like if you've never heard of them. Indeed their originality is one of their more appealing traits. The sound alternates between individual dance tracks with beats heavy enough to reduce the wall behind your speakers, and bizzare atmospheric piece where looping samples and voices from another dimension bounce predictably around the mix. Great stuff!

To be fair, however, you should be warned that this is not a generally accessible record. Don't expect any three-chord love songs. This band tackles unpleasant topics, and does so in unpleasant ways. Whereas the Smiths had bouncy, happy music to disguise depressing lyrics, Skinny Puppy employ no such sugar coating here. The songs sound horrific because the material demands it. Before this becomes an utter turn-off, remember that like all acquired tastes, once you acclimatize yourself to the Skinny Puppy sound, it can be a rewarding experience.

In general, this is a much better record than either of the band's two previous albums. The songs are much more pointed, and they are playing up the music more (the last album was not much more than percussion and vocals).

Skinny Puppy are not for everyone, but if you want challenging electronic music with something to say, pick up *viviSECTvi* and find out what it feels like to be a ghost in the machine.

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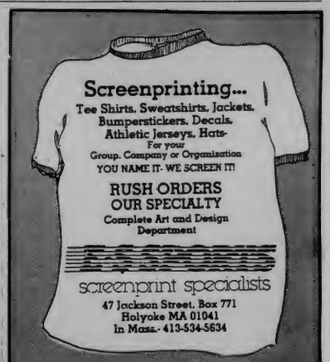
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■ *Roach*

continued from page 6

eman or John Coltrane he uses his instrument in rebellion against our accepted notions of time. Roach realises that silence too is a rhythm.

Larry Ridley and his Jazz Legacy Ensemble are an example of how musical talent is not necessarily innovative — or interesting. Ridley's septet gave a dignified performance, but one which lacked color and personality. Their renditions of jazz standards were too respectful, failing to do justice to the spirit of the material. Every piece was typified by repetitive solo improvisations among the three horn players. It was like listening to the Dave Brubeck Quartet.

Hank Molbey's "The Vamp," a typically uptempo bop piece, had the obligatory Charlie Parker sax solo and the cool Charlie Mingus bass, but they didn't have either the range or the depth that makes those musicians so invigorating. They kept time rather than made time. Vocalist Jann Parker provided her smooth alto for two numbers that proved her exceptional range but, again, did not make her stand out in the world of Betty Carter soundalikes. Thelonious Monk's "'Round Midnight" is always pleasant to hear, but does not necessarily benefit from the addition of lyrics. Carter's "Tight" was upbeat and worked to Parker's credit.

Ridley's original calypso tune, "'Ypso Facto," was lively, but proved to be an extremely poor choice for a closing number. Ridley gave himself several opportunities to improvise on a basic theme, but failed to take advantage of them, and Charlie Persip's rather heavy handed percussion was completely inappropriate for the breezy sound.

In past years, Roach has been joined onstage by people who can truly be considered All Stars: Ray Brown, Billy Taylor, Hank Jones and Stanley Turrentine are musicians who can turn a piece upside down without compromising its spirit. The Jazz Legacy Ensemble managed to impress, but were by no means in the same league as their predecessors in this annual benefit performance.

Roach will, no doubt, continue to explore and extend the bounds of the form. The Ridleys of this world can only follow.

BIG BAD JOHN, guitarist with New York's Reverb MFs strutting his stuff at the Blue Wall last Friday night. The band appeared with a line-up which included Boston's Bullet Lavolta for a special WMUA Day concert.

The Collegian Arts Desk is now accepting applications for the position of Associate Arts/Living Editor. Any interested applicants may pick up an application form in the Collegian newsroom. All applications should be filled out completely, and dropped off in the Arts/Living mailbox, or given to Cosmo Macero Jr. or Graeme Thomson. One Associate Arts/Living Editor will be hired for next semester.

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Lazy Les back with blues

By BILL STEPCHEW
Special To The Collegian

Harp and Soul
Lazy Lester
Alligator Records

The blues revival is back in full swing, after a relative lull in the 70's. The success of Stevie Ray Vaughn, The Fabulous Thunderbirds and Robert Cray has brought a lot of the old-timers out of retirement and back into the recording studio and clubs. **Lazy Lester**, born in Louisiana as Leslie Johnson, and inactive since his work with Lightning Slim in the mid 60's, now follows last year's release, *Lazy Lester Rides Again* with *Harp and Soul*, a King Snake/Alligator Records collaboration. The album is a collection of covers and remakes of late fifties Excello recordings, Lester's former label.

At Excello, Lester worked with guitarists Lightning Slim and Slim Harpo, and producer Jay Miller to forge a blend of traditional country blues and the R&B tinged Chicago style of Muddy Waters, Jimmy Rogers and Little Walter. The Excello sound provided the format for many of today's guitar-harmonica bands like The Fabulous T-Birds, Sugar Ray and the Bluetones and the James Harman band. The Rolling Stones, The Yardbirds, The Moody Blues and other Brtish explosion bands of the 60's credit the Excello recordings as a main inspiration.

Harp and Soul features Guitar Slim's "I Don Got Over It", Lester's own hits "Bloodstains On The Wall" and "Take Me In Your Arms", the classic New Orleans ballad; "Dark End Of The Street", Slim Harpo's "Raining In My Heart", and a personal favorite; Eddie Boyd's "Five Long Years". The cover of "Mannish Boy" here borrows from the revved-up Yardbirds version as much as from the Bo Diddley or Muddy Waters versions.

The album is interesting from an historical as well as from a musical viewpoint. The record trades the roughness of the early recording studio techniques, where they often used a rolled up newspaper on a cardboard box for a snare drum sound, for the smooth, clear high fidelity of today's high-tech multi-track facilities. While *Harp and Soul* loses some of the simple charm and urgency of the originals, it is a fine collection of ballads and straight ahead blues, with the snappy addition of the instrumental "Alligator Shuffle".

Lazy Lester's latest effort has a relaxed, well, lazy feel to it, making it great if you want something not too fast or too loud. Kenny Neal, one of the many musical offspring of New Orleans blues godfather Raful Neal, provides smooth, understated guitar tracks, consistent with Lester's laid back style. For harmonica players, this album is a textbook of classic harp riffs. When Little Walter died in 1968, Lazy Lester was heir apparent to the blues harp crown. Whether due to misfortune, mismanagement, or whatever, he never capitalized on his talent with commercial success. He accompanied Lightning Slim for the first half of the 60's, then faded from sight until his recent return from retirement, under the encouragement and support of his agent and washboard player, Fred Reif.

Harp and Soul is a nice addition to any blues collection and would make a great holiday gift to a blues head. Hopefully, this album and others like it will spawn a new generation of blues inspired supergroups to continue the tradition.

First Night, New Year fun

Northampton is by far the smallest town in Massachusetts to launch a **First Night** celebration. The event provides a way for the Pioneer Valley community to come together in the celebration of life tyhat symbolises the New Year.

First Night has become such a tradition that it is hardly fitting to call it an "alternative" New Year's celebration. Public response to the event has grown stronger with each successive year, and it is now widely acknowledged to be the accepted celebratory festival in the community.

First Night is comprised of 23 separate performances which take place at 8 downtown Northampton venues including the Academy of Music, the People's Institute and the Northampton Center for the Arts. Among those appearing will be the Pioneer Valley Ballet, the Mitch Chakour Band and the Carlos Anderson Gospel Singers.

From 2 p.m. until well after the New Year chimes, the town will become a performance kaleidoscope, and admission to all the shows is free with the purchase of a First Night Button. These are priced $6 for Adults and $3 for children and seniors.

The Pleasant St. Theater will be offering a $1 discount to First Night Button holders for their 2 p.m. special showing of Harold Lloyd's vintage classic of silent comedy, "Safety Last," complete with the organ of A.T. Purseglove.

Throughout First Night, street performers under the direction of Mack Morrison and Impish Grin Productions will add to the festive fun, while free coffee is available to First Night Button holders at many downtown restaurants.

First Night needs volunteers for ushering, hospitality on site button sales, and limited technical and security work. If you're interested, contact Keen Hahn or Stephen Calcagnjno at the Center for the Arts in Northampton by calling 584-7327.

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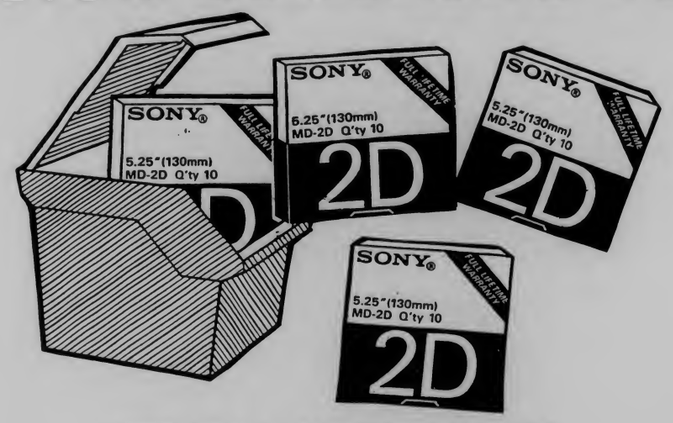

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Slaying suspects sought

NEW BEDFORD (AP) — Investigators said yesterday they are making headway in their search for suspects in a series of related slayings in southeastern Massachusetts.

In a news conference yesterday at the site where a sixth female body was found a day earlier, Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina said informants and authorities have developed possible suspects.

"We have a list of potential suspects. There are people who are known to do things like this and there are people who are giving us some information," Pina said.

The news conference took place in a wooded area about a quarter mile from the Reed Road exit off Interstate 195 in Dartmouth. Nearby, police were still collecting parts of the badly decomposed female body.

The skeletal remains, found Saturday afternoon, marked the sixth female body found since July in a 6 to 8 mile square area outside this fishing port of 98,000 people. Pina has said the five bodies found up until Saturday were likely the victim of the same killer or killers.

Investigators have identified three of the other bodies. All three were women between the ages of 25 and 36, and all ties to New Bedford's Weld Square neighborhood, known for prostitution and drug sales.

Pina said the latest find, who remained unidentified as of Sunday, could not definitely be linked to the other five. He did say the woman found by police was "very similar" to the others in that she was partially clad.

The sixth body appeared to have been in the woods longer than any of the others, possible since last spring, Pina said.

Douglas Ubelaker, an expert on forensics from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., was scheduled to perform an autopsy on the sixth body today. Three bodies remain unidentified.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles closing in on G.I. Joe as top toy

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — Four teen-age turtles wielding Ninja weapons, the brainchildren of a sandwich maker and a self-described hack cartoonist, are threatening to close ranks on G.I. Joe at the top of the Christmas toy market.

"They are just flying off the shelves," said David Valentine, a toy industry analyst for Standard & Poors.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles have hit No. 11 in the Top and Hobby World charts of best sellers, five spots behind G.I. Joe, just four years after they were conceived by Peter Laird and Kevin Eastman during a late-evening sketching duel.

Store clerks report they can't keep up with demand for the goofy turtles with their slice-and-dice arm action and their silly one-liners ("One good turtle deserves another").

"It's insane," said Eastman, 26. "Pete and I really had no idea what we were unleashing. We were just two wild-eyed kids who just wanted to do comic books."

They keep shop in a rundown building on a back street of this college town, and have given up on trying to identify their studio because fans keep stealing the signs.

"We've lost five so far," said Mirage Studio Executive Director Cheryl Prindle.

Eastman, then an occasional student at the University of Massachusetts, said he tracked down Laird, who scraped a living out of drawing illustrations for local newspapers, in 1982 because their cartoons looked so much alike. They became fast friends, joined by a love for Marvel Comics illustrator Jack Kirby.

The turtles were created after what Eastman called a heavy dose of "T.J. Hooker" and "Love Boat" at an apartment the two men shared while Laird's fiance finished her studies at the University of New Hampshire. Laird was still free-lancing cartoons. Eastman got by making sandwiches at a local restaurant.

"We had been watching a bunch of horrible TV and we started throwing stuff at each other," Eastman said last week. "We found we had this little beastie that we really fell in love with."

The beast soon had three brothers, all named after Renaissance painters, and a weird history involving a pool of goo in a New York sewer and a rat with the powers of a Ninja master.

New jail to keep moms, kids together

BOSTON (AP) — A new kind of jailhouse officially opens here today designed to keep new mother and their babies together and out of a conventional jail setting for good.

"It's a historic step for the state and the country, to show respect for the mother and infant bond," said Lyla Austin, co-director of Social Justice for Women, a private, non-profit advocacy group that will run the $550,000 program under a contract with the State Department of Correction.

Although a few other prison systems in the country make efforts to allow mothers to remain for a time with their infants, the Neil J. Houston House in the city's Roxbury section will offer features unavailable elsewhere, officials said.

Inmates on the 15-bed facility will be confined to the building, but have access to counselors, drug rehabilitation, help to reintegrate with the community and family therapy as well as medical care during pregnancy and afterward.

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Submit proposals to: Robert N. Brooks, Director, Student Affairs Information Services, 229 Whitmore (545-3480).

WORLD/NATION

Secretary prepares to defend budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos appears to be bracing for criticism over cuts in school support when President Reagan presents Congress with his final budget next month.

Cavazos, who promised at his confirmation to fight for "the best funding possible," now says only "I did the best I could" in arguing for education money.

He did not disclose any figures for his department, but Office of Management and Budget officials have said they cut $35 billion across the government to hold the deficit to $100 billion in Reagan's Cabinet and one of the holdovers who will serve in President-elect Bush's Cabinet, was asked in an interview with The Associates Press if the budget will reflect his principles.

The former Texas Tech University president hesitated, then replaied, "I really don't know how to answer that. And I'm honest about that. I did the best I could. That's all I can tell you. ... That's going to be the budget and that's the one I will defend."

Cavazos said it is too soon to talk about what shape the budget will take in the Bush administration, or what programs he will launch to combat such problems as illiteracy and the steep dropout rate.

However, Bush did make several detailed campaign proposals to boost education spending, including a new $500 million "Merit Schools" program to help the disadvantaged and $50 million for magnet schools.

Cavazos told the Human Resources Committee at his Sept. 9 confirmation hearing, "I can promise this committee and promise this nation that I will do everything I can to get the best funding possible for our Department of Education."

In the interview, Cavazos, a former medical school dean who was sworn in to Reagan's Cabinet barely 12 weeks ago, said, "Some people have been concerned that I've not come up with specific programs on how to do that or do the other. I think it's premature very frankly.

"I've said to people, 'Look I work for President Reagan until noon on Jan. 20. And I will bring all of my skill, my energies and my commitment to that presidency. I signed on for that," he said.

"But I'm also a holdover," he added. In the Bush administration "we will be getting into some rather specific kinds of programs."

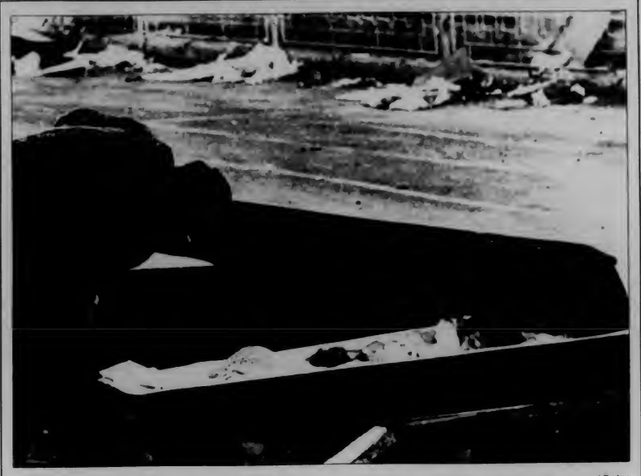
Cavazos, the first Hispanic to serve in the Cabinet, has cut quite a different figure than his brash predecessor, William J. Bennett, who made headlines with pungent criticism of teacher unions and other running America's school and colleges.

Cavazos has sought to mend fences with those same groups and to enlist them in what he hopes will be a national effort of unprecendented scope to educate every child to his or her fullest potential.

Asked if he shared Bush's desire to bring "fresh faces" to government, Cavazos said, "Absolutely. We'll have 90 percent turnover" in the top ranks at the Department of Education.

Cavazos said he thinks the public has not yet taken to heart the severity of problems in its schools, despite the alarms sounded in the 1983 'A Nation at Risk" report.

The American people "must not recognize the seriousness of the problem or else they'd have gone out and done something about it," said Cavazos, son of a foreman on the King Ranch, one of the biggest cattle-raising operations in Texas.



AP photo

IDENTIFYING THE DEAD — A man looks inside a coffin among a line of coffins on a main street in Leninakan, Armenia yesterday, as he attempts to find members of his family.

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The Massachusetts Daily COLLEGIAN

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BACH Magnificat BWV 243
violin concerto in A minor BWV 1041
SCHUETZ
Magnificat SWV 465
CORELLI Concerto Grosso
"The Christmas Concerto" Op. 6 No. 8
University Chamber Choir
Five College Chamber Soloists
with Charles Treger, violin
Tuesday, 13 December 1988
8:00 pm, Bowker Auditorium
$5.00 general admission
$2.50 students and senior citizens
tickets available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office

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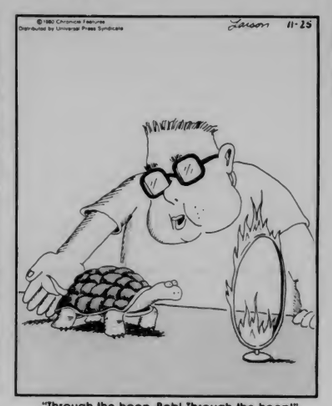
Where The Action Is!
Monday Night Football
FREE HOT DOGS
Beer of the Week
Amstel Light & Heineken $1.75
CLEVELAND BROWNS VS. MIAMI DOLPHINS
You deserve some Time Out
37 N. Pleasant St • Mass ID required

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"That settles it, Carl! ... From now on, you're getting only decaffeinated coffee!"

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

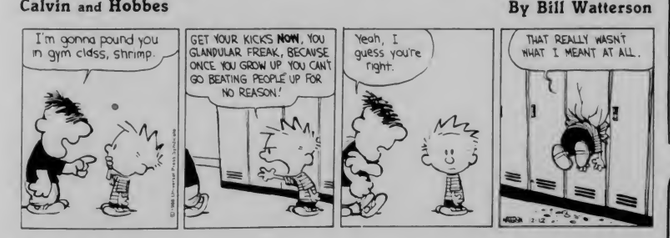


"Through the hoop, Bob! Through the hoop!"

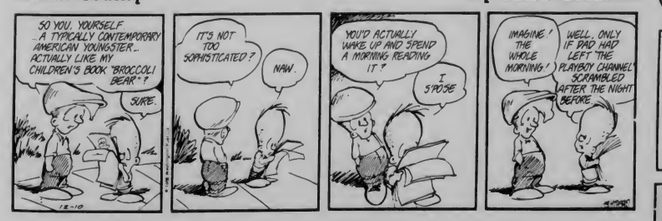
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

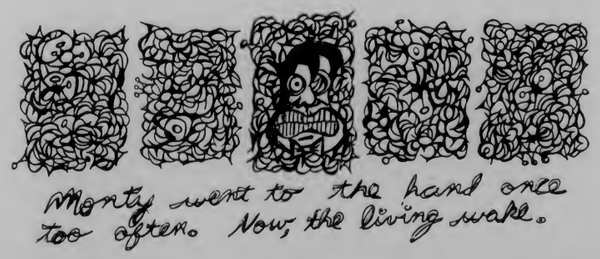
HEY, LOOK WHO'S BACK EARLY!
LOOKS LIKE I CAN GO TO THE GAME WITH YOU GUYS AFTER ALL!
WHAT HAP-PENED?
LACEY SENT ME HOME. SHE'S GOT A BIG DATE THIS AFTERNOON WITH JEREMY CAVEN-DISH!
JEREMY CAVENDISH? I THOUGHT HER FIRST DATE WITH HIM WAS A DIS-ASTER!
IT WAS. I GUESS SHE DECIDED TO GIVE HIM ANOTHER CHANCE
JEREMY!
HI, HO! AM I EARLY?
12-12
GBTrudeau

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson


I'm gonna pound you in gym class, shrimp.
GET YOUR KICKS NOW, YOU GLANDULAR FREAK, BECAUSE ONCE YOU GROW UP YOU CAN'T GO BEATING PEOPLE UP FOR NO REASON!
Yeah, I guess you're right.
THAT REALLY WASN'T WHAT I MEANT AT ALL.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed


SO YOU, YOURSELF, A TYPICALLY CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN YOUNGSTER... ACTUALLY LIKE MY CHILDREN'S BOOK "BROCCOLI BEAR"?
SURE.
IT'S NOT TOO SOPHISTICATED?
NAW.
YOU'D ACTUALLY WAKE UP AND SPEND A MORNING READING IT?
I SUPPOSE
IMAGINE! THE WHOLE MORNING!
WELL... ONLY IF DAD HAD LEFT THE PLAYBOY CHANNEL SCRAMBLED AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE.



Collegian staff photo today at 6 p.m. in the newsroom.

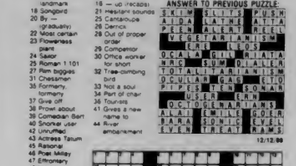
Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

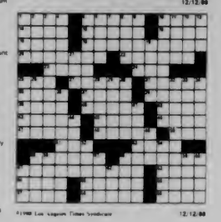
ACROSS
1 Invites
5 Ewe's progeny
10 — and again (ofttimes)
14 Worm on a hook
15 Assisian native
16 Type of exam
17 Scrivan landmark
18 Songbird
20 By — (gradually)
22 Most certain
23 Flowerless plant
24 Savor
25 Roman 1,101
27 Rim baggies
31 Chessmen
35 Formerly, formerly
37 Give off
38 Protest about
39 Comedian Sahl
40 Smasher Joe
42 Unruffled
43 Actress Tyrrin
45 Rations
46 Poet Millay
47 Effrontery
48 Narrow openings
50 Favorite
51 — Marie Saint
53 — direct
55 Loaders
58 Positions
61 Nosey bird
63 Gumbo ingredient
64 Gardener at times
65 Mysterious
66 Hold back
67 Cuts short
68 Moves swiftly
69 Long hike

DOWN
1 Sleeping
2 Pile
3 Driving bird
4 Gawk
5 Decried
6 Pub offerings
7 — cuba
8 Spring garden sights
9 Thicker
10 Broad-minded-ness
11 Lewis and Gershwin
12 Trading center
13 Wasps
18 — up (recaps)
21 Western sources
25 Cantaloupe
26 Derrick
28 Out of proper order
29 Compensor
30 Office worker (or short)
32 Tree-climbing bird
33 Not a soul
34 Part of chair
36 Tour-ers
41 Gives a new name to
44 Rival embarrament
45 Hearth resort
52 Curved
54 Stable sound
55 Sacred image
56 One of the Scots
57 Mets' turf
58 Loretta of M*A*S*H
59 Cleveland's lake
60 Want to the bottom
61 Haggard novel
62 Hockey's Bobby

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



12/12/88



12/12/88

Menu

Lunch
Meatball Grinder
Monte Cristo Sandwich

Basics Lunch
Grilled Turkey Swiss Sandwich
Falafel Pocket Sandwich

Dinner
Baked Haddock/ Crumb Topping
Pan Shish Kebab

Basics Dinner
Polynesian Vegetables w/Tofu
Baked Haddock/ Crumb Topping

Weather

Today: Sunny and cold, high near 20.
Tonight: Clear and bitter, low near 0.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny and cold, high 20-25.

TODAY'S STAFF

Night Editor.....Matt Gerke
Copy Editor.....Yana Dlugy
Layout Technician.....Florencio Terra
Photo Technician.....Andrew Rist
Production Supervisor.....Rob Levine
Production.....Wendy Rae, Mike, Liane, Nicole, Tricia and Matt is making his last late, late, late-night journey to Ware (Bye-bye).

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson, Managing Editor
David R. Mark, Editorial Editor
Robert Ciappennelli, Business Manager
Marc Infield, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988

Rob Ciappenelli, Business Manager
Barbra Hindin, Advertising Manager
Daniel Munroe, Finance Manager
Debra Botzenhart, Advertising Manager
Todd Fruhbeis, Circulation Manager
Mary Huygens, Subscriptions Manager

Patriots still alive after overtime win over Bucs

FOXBORO (AP) — Jason lives. So do Tony Eason and the New England Patriots.

Jason Staurovsky, who missed a 27-yard field goal on the final play of a 24-21 loss to Indianapolis two weeks earlier, succeeded from that distance 3:08 into overtime as the Patriots improved their playoff chances with a 10-7 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers yesterday.

And it was the oft-injured, seldom-used Eason who made it possible when a tie or a loss would have killed any realistic playoff hopes the Patriots had.

He shook off the cobwebs of 13 months on the sidelines to spark New England's two scoring drives with his passing.

"I hadn't taken a snap since Nov. 1, 1987, so it has been a long while for me," said Eason, who started instead of Doug Flutie, who was healthy but had throwing troubles while starting the last nine games. "I didn't know what was going to happen."

Eason completed 16 of 27 passes for 155 yards and two interceptions. In his nine starts, Flutie had more completions just once and more yards just four times.

"It was a gutsy call," by coach Raymond Berry to use him, Eason said. The starter was unknown until Eason took the field for the first New England series.

It was a gutsy kick by Staurovsky under pressure and into a stiff wind on a day when the wind-chill factor sank to 25 below zero.

"It might have affected me on a 52- or a 45-yarder, but not on a 27-yarder," Staurovsky said of the wind.

The rookie, who took his miss in Indianapolis very hard, said "I always had faith in myself.

"I had no time to think about," Sunday's kick, he said. "It wasn't like the other field goal (against Indianapolis) that I missed where I had two whole minutes to think about it" during a time out.

New England, 9-6, can get a wild-card berth if it wins its last game next Saturday at Denver and Cleveland loses tonight at Miami or next Sunday against Houston. If it loses to Denver, New England can make the playoffs only if Cleveland loses both games and Indianapolis loses its remaining game at Buffalo.

"I'm very proud of the way my team played" in the chilly conditions, Bucs' coach Ray Perkins said, "but the Patriots did it when the game was on the line."

The Bucs, 4-11, trailed 7-0 on Robert Perryman's 6-yard touchdown run with 7:24 gone in the third quarter. They tied the game on Vinny Testaverde's 15-yard pass to Mark Carrier and John Carney's extra point with 2:09 left in the fourth quarter.

The Bucs won the overtime coin toss and chose to kick off with a stiff wind at their backs on the frigid day. Sammy Martin's 34-yard return gave the Patriots the ball at their 35-yard line.

"I will make that decision 10 out of 10 times," Perkins said of kicking with the wind. "I felt like my defense could turn the ball over for my offense."

Eason, who started and played yesterday for the first time in 23 games, completed passes of 21 yards to Irving Fryar and 4 yards to Russ Francis after the kickoff.

After an incompletion, Eason found Fryar for 26 yards and a first down at the Bucs' 14. John Stephens then ran 2 and 3 yards to set up the winning kick by Staurovsky.

It was the first victory in 11 overtime games for the Patriots, the only NFL team which hadn't won an overtime game. Tampa Bay is 4-7-1 in overtime contests.

Tampa Bay had the NFL's fifth best run defense and Flutie had thrown poorly and infrequently even though the Patriots were 6-3 in the last nine games, all with him at quarterback.

Eason missed the last eight games last season with a separated shoulder suffered Nov. 1, 1987. He sat out the first 14 games this year after offseason surgery for nerve damage in his throwing arm.

Carney had kicked a 47-yard field goal for Tampa Bay early in the fourth quarter, but a tripping penalty then nullified it. The Bucs then punted.

With temperatures in the teens and winds of 20 mph to 30 mph, the team from Florida struggled on offense despite a career-high 101 yards on 23 carries by William Howard. His previous high was 78 yards.

Injuries kept Bruce Hill, the Bucs' top receiver, and Lars Tate, their leading rusher, out of the game.

All three of the game's field goal attempts were into the wind, and the first two fell short.

Carney missed a 40-yard attempt with 3:27 left in the first quarter. Tampa Bay had reached the Patriots' 23 on that drive, its deepest penetration of the half.

With 1:56 remaining in the second quarter, Staurovsky's 36-yard attempt fell short and to the left of the goal posts. The Patriots reached the Tampa Bay 16 on that possession, their deepest penetration of the half.

The Patriots had taken a 7-0 lead on Perryman's run that capped a 12-play, 65-yard

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

in reponse to the murders of Armenians in Azerbaijan

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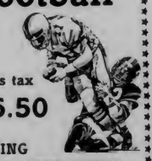

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STUDENT AFFAIRS INFORMATION SERVICES

IDB/TIPS

IDB/TIPS BRINGS YOU A FEW DETAILS ABOUT THE END OF THE SEMESTER:

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 14: CLASSES END
THURSDAY DECEMBER 15: READING DAY
FRIDAY DECEMBER 16: FINALS BEGIN
THURSDAY DECEMBER 22: LAST DAY OF FINAL EXAMS, SEMESTER ENDS

Residence Hall Closing: December 22nd, 4:00

PVTA Bus Schedules:
PVTA Buses will operate on the regular schedule to Thursday, Dec. 22. A revised schedule for both the Holiday season and Wintersession will be available thereafter.

Library Hours:
Library hours will be extended on Friday, December 16: Tower Library, 8am-12midnight. Physical and Biological Sciences 8am-11pm. On Saturday, Dec. 17: Tower Library, 8am-10pm; Biological Sciences 8am-9pm. Biological Sciences Library will also be open until 9pm on Sunday, Dec. 18.

The Tower Library will be open during Intersession 8am-6pm Monday-Friday and 9am-5pm Saturday.

Wintersession begins on January 4 and ends on January 26

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29: RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN
MONDAY, JANUARY 30: REGISTRATION
TUESDAY, JANUARY 31: CLASSES BEGIN
SATURDAY, MARCH 18: SPRING RECESS BEGINS

CALL IDB (545-1555) FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

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■ men's swimming 3-1 after win over Southern Conn.

continued from page 20

Minutemen showed depth however, in taking the second, third and fourth spots to limit SCSU's point gain. The top swimmer for UMass in the 200 was John Gardiner, followed by Scott Milbert and Reich.

Next, in the 50-yard freestyle the Minutemen dominated as McIver took first with a time of 21.69 seconds, followed by G.T. Ladd in second and Yunker in fourth.

UMass took first and third in the next event, the 200-yard individual medley. Roger Kennedy came in number one with a time of 1:59.12, and Frank Sampson brought up third.

In the one- and three-meter diving competitions, Dan Chesnicka regained his winning form, sweeping the top spots in both events with scores of 242.0 points in the one-meter and 262.10 off the three-meter board. He also received great support from teammates Dave Wells, who took third in both events, and Steve Myers, who took fourth in both.

The Minutemen delivered a 1-2 punch in the 200-yard butterfly as Kennedy took first with a time of 2:00.68 followed closely by Gwilliam in second.

UMass took three of the top four spots in the 100-yard freestyle as McIver grabbed first with a time of 47.58 seconds and teammates Ladd and Rutherfors took third and fourth, respectively.

In the 200-yard backstroke, Ehle and Sampson hauled in first and second, with Ehle getting the winning time of 2:04.25. Then in the 500-yard freestyle Robertson continued his success in the long distance events, touching first with a time of 4:50.46. Gardiner took third and Milbert fourth in support.

The 200-yard breaststroke was the Minutemen's worst event of the day as they struggled to grab third and fourth. Sampson got the number three spot, followed by Chouinard.

In the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, there was a bit of controversy. The UMass team of Ladd, Yunker, Reich and Robertson appeared to have come in first with a time of 3:16.07. However, they were disqualified because the referee felt that Robertson had left early for his leg of the event. As a result, Southern Connecticut took first and the UMass team of Milbert, Kennedy, Rutherford and Gardiner placed second. Fortunately, by this time the meet was locked up for the Minutemen and no big protest had to be lodged.

Heading into intersession, Yarworth is now just concentrating on mixing in adequate practice time with academics.

■ football ceremony

continued from page 20

Then Reid took the microphone, but not before Burton reminded the crowd that UMass had been picked to finish seventh this season.

Reid had captains Nick Salmon and Bill Buttler join Palazzi, and McKeown, the other captain at center court, then offered the reason for the team's success.

"All along, this has been a team of great, great humility," Reid said. "I don't know if we're the most talented team but we're really together."

Reid finished his talk by telling the crowd one of the things that helps him the most in recruiting. "One of the first things I tell someone I'm recruiting," Reid said, "is that we have the best fans in the world."

With that, the fans cheered, the Minutes came out on to the court, and it was business as usual.

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Helen Freeman led the Minutewomen with 16 points in their 72-71 win over New Hampshire on Saturday.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT
FOR SALE • FOUND
HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES
ROOMMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI-2:30):• DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE. 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

A VARIETY OF ENGINEERING T-SHIRTS are being sold by the Society of Women Engineers in Marston 209 for $6.00

INTERESTED IN STUDENT ADVOCATES. RSO policies, the SGA Constitution? Apply for Student Attorney General applications available in 406 SU Due Jan. 31

ANYONE INTERESTED IN TRYING OUT for UMass Kicoline come to practice Monday 12/12 or Tuesday 12/13 8:45 Curry Hicks Cage

ARUBA, JAMAICA...! "Let us take you!" **BAHAMAS, MONTEGO...!** Spring Break Travel Fair coming Feb 8 CC Aud

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BUBBLES AND ANDI

CHEERS- TO MANY MORE GREAT TIMES (and marks on the wall) Merry Christmas I love you guys! Noshoe

CASA

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN SOLIDARITY ASSOCIATION will hold Planmaking meeting on next semester 5pm monday at CC For info call 5-2148

COMPUTERS

WANTED: IBM or Macintosh. Will pay cash Call Jay or Michelle at 659-3700

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SOFT CONTACT LENSES, most daily wear lenses $25 Extended wear lenses $35-48 Soft tinted lenses $35-48 neat Units $12.95. Lowest prices on contact lense solutions Amherst Opticla Shoppe 195 North Pleasant St. (413) 256-6403

DOO-OAH!

OAMN! You say you like the music of Patsy Cline Fabulous Thunderbirds, Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, George Thorogood, and Buddy Holly? Do you like to listen to the blues harmonica? Enjoy having a girl rock 'n roll? Like beer blasting bar bands with a big beat? Then see Joe Crash and The Whiplash at the Hatch this Thursday nite And say "BUD" to Phil the bartender!

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AIRLINE TICKET HARTFORD to Orlando one way Dec 20 $75 Call Bil Stetson 549-3570

SKI BOOTS: ALPINA REAR ENTRY Bought one year ago, only used 5 times $75. Beginner rear entry Nordicas Good for first timer $25 both size 9½ Call Dave at 549-5936

COUCH. GD. CONO. 2 kitchen chairs-rugs armchair-TV stand-Pullout couch- Must sell Call 584-8421

LEVI OENIM JACKET black medium tags still attached great XMas present $30 or best offer Call 546-1474

SKI UTAH POWDER JAN. 9-16 Plane ticket $340 or BO Call Anne, 256-0383

MENS SKIBOOT LANGE 2R SIZE 10 Call Ross 5-7pm 256-8190

GUCCI WATCHES ONLY $25-30. Great XMas gift call Brian 549-5440

256K CHIPS - 8 sets w/nine chips per set Only $8 per chip or $550 For all. Cave 253-7454 leave message

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1981 RELIANT WAGON- good condition P/S, P/B, AC, front wheel drive- $2,000 call 549-7660- Owen

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FROEDIPUS COMPLEX

FRED MAGAZINE WANTS YOUR short stories, essays, poems, artwork, photos, etc., for its spring issue. Deadline Feb 1, 1989 Send copies to: SAO, Student Union 418, Box 218

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QUALITY NEW FURNITURE FOR STUDENTS on a budget Futons, bookcases, tables and more Hamestin Furniture 1 Short St Northhampton 586-7970 Bill or Darrin We deliver

GORBACHEV LOVES N.Y.

REMEMBER THE SOUTHWEST CONCERT LAST SPRING? The Eastside Bastle of the Bands? The party on Leverett Road fast May? Remember the Movers? We have a new name and expanded line-up but we still rock and roll our brains out and we still think UMass students enjoy doing the same. We're having a party at the Hatch this Thursday. Come on Down!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JOHNNY K I HOPE your 21st is as special as you are! I had a great time with you last weekend and hope we can do it again sometime

Love
Roxanne

HELP WANTED

WORK STUDY, INTERSESSION, lab dishwasher, no exp req., 5-7 hr/wk $4.70/hr. 5-2364

WINTER BREAK JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT Be one of the highest paid political activists in the country. Clean Water Action is paying what your dedication is worth. Earn $7.12/hr P/T & F/T Available. Gain valuable skills Call Susan at 549-7450

WORK STUDY JOBS available! Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Come by Off Campus Housing Office. 545-0865.

INSTRUCTION

TOEFL TEST PREPARATION Course Jan 4-27, UMass/Amherst. 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. $150 call 549-5128

GRE MATH TUTOR- Algebra, geomatry 584-1307

LOST

LOST A BLACK PURSE, in Stop and Shop. It found Call Carmen Martinez 253-3752 Reward

LOST ON SUNDAY DEC. 4 in/around Franklin D.C. gold & black onyx bracelet of great sentimental value. If found, please call Heather at 546-6409 Reward

A CLEAR STONE SETTING from my ring Enormous sentimental value in or around mini store on 12/7 Reward! Call 5-2528

LOST MASS ID ON 12/4. Carmen payne Please call 549-7476

MOTORCYCLES

1983 KAWASAKI KZ550 LTD Helmet, cover shield $850 Joe 549-7423 Evenings

PERSONALS

JACOUI: THIS YEAR LET'S JUST keep our birthdays to ourselves and not publicize the fact that they are both coming up in the next two weeks! We can go out to dinner together or do a movie or something. M

GLEN IN 40 TOWNEHOUSE: I never see you in Time Out anymore! Not to mention Stop & Shop, Amherst college or SBA. Have a great holiday. Maybe we'll "bump" into each other again next Semester

INTERESTED IN DIRECTING or choreographing West Side Story. The Music Theatre Guild is accepting applications for these positions until December 18. Interviews will be held the following week. This is a great opportunity for anyone who has considered getting involved but has not found the opening. For info about applications or any aspect of the Guild call Adam at 256-0569

KELLY KELLY BO BELLY - the best big sister! Thanks oh-so-very-much TLC

ERIN- ALL THOSE HINTS at the lunch table finally worked - Thanks for everything TLC

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW SISTERS of Phi Mu. You're awesome. Love, Your Sisters

OAVE THE AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR, jumping around has been awesome. How about some private lessons? My spandex or yours?

DEAR CRAIGMA - you've been doing well so far. Today you will make Mike & Todd Christmas Cards and give them at 11:00pm. You'll get a clue from them. Love, S.S.

HEY MULLANEY: Now you get to go uptown with the big girls. Love, the Sisters of Tri Sig

BETH MULLANEY: You are twenty-one and you can finally show Peter up! Let's drink eggnog. Peace and Love, Elena

SIL & "O" Good luck on finals! I love ya Amy

Rebecca - Don't be fooled. Cheaters don't make good liars. Believe me!

to the sexiest guy on campus. I love you poogs. Good luck on your finals Love Tan.

ATTN. HOLLY HILL! Secret Snowman is watching. HAVE YOU FIGURED OUT WHO I am yet? Merry Christmas! Love, your Secret Snowman

TO JAMIE Z. Have a Merry X-Mass + UMASS Love, SS

TAMMY HAPPY 19th. Is that our phone? See ya in LA A and in Mass - Again! Trish

HEY BERTS- Just a final personal to the best of friends. I'll miss you guys a lot! Bon? Bon? Wendy

YO BIFF - Happy 24th birthday! Choosing college as your career has its advantages think of all the stories you can tell us in two years! -Love Todds and Ethyl

HAGEN-DAAS your room tonight. Interested? I'll bring the yogurt

MICHAEL K. Ditto Luv, Debby cakes

UMASS RUGBY BANQUET Tuesday Dec 12 at Mikes Westview 7:00 $10 per person $15 per couple any questions call Beet or Smiley

AWESOME PERFORMANCE IN PITTSFIELD Kacol! I'll miss you singing in the bathroom. Love, Tree

YOU MARC! This one's for you! Have a great day. Here's looking at you!

BRIAN - Met u on NHampton bus sat night Ima to see you again Elli-Non Brando with jean jacket

JIM YOU LIE - Your end is near

LIESKE- English 112 Spring 1988 come get your portfolios in Bartlett 68-E

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2 ROOMMATES WANTED for Brittany Manor call anytime 256-1095

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ROOMMATE NEEDED. 1 mi nd for Brittany manor. Move in for Spring for only 140/mo heat free call kev 256-8152

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STUDY

(Wicked hard)

SPORTS

Men's swimming drowns Southern Connecticut, 154-89

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team cruised to a 154-89 victory over Southern Connecticut State University Saturday afternoon at Boyden Pool.

"I'm very pleased with the way we're swimming," said UMass coach Russ Yarworth.

Yarworth had every reason to be pleased as the Minutemen took first place in all but three events, upping their record to 3-1 going into the intersession break.

The Minutemen began the meet with a top spot finish in the 400-yard medley relay as the team of Dave Ehle, Pete Koback, Evan Gwilliam and Brian McIver put in the fastest time of 3:39.67. A third place finish was added by the UMass team of Mike Yunker, Bill Chouinard, Sean Rutherford and Pete Reich.

In the 1000-yard freestyle, Minuteman long distance ace Jim Robertson faced a tough challenge from Southern Connecticut swimmer Paul Zakezwski. From the beginning it was a dead-even heat with neither man getting more than a head-length lead on the other. But with a hundred yards to go Robertson turned it on and pulled away from his opponent, finishing with the top time of 9:59.03. Teammate Will Riddell took third.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Southern Connecticut pulled out its own ace in swimmer Mike Sportini, who outdistanced the UMass swimmers from the start. The

continued on page 19

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

The UMass men's swimming team won its third straight meet Saturday, beating Southern Connecticut, 154-89 at Boyden Pool.

Minutewomen make it a perfect 5-0

continued from page 1

UNH led 69-65 as Kris Kinney, who threw in a game-high 23 points, hit a pull-up jumper with 2:35 to go. The Minutewomen cut the deficit in half with 2:04 to go on Christel Zullo's drive to the hoop. Helen Freeman (team-high 18 points) then tied the affair, muscling inside and throwing up a shot that teased the rim before falling in.

After trading turnovers, Kinney buried a short one from the baseline to make it 71-69 with just 47 seconds left. However Zullo drove in from the left and threw up a six-foot scoop that dropped as she was fouled. She then canned the freebie and the Minutewomen were up, 72-71 with 34 seconds left.

New Hampshire would have a final chance, but the Minutewomen, who had played smart ball to that point, still had two fouls to waste. They used them both, neither in the act of shooting, giving UNH the ball out of bounds with two ticks left.

"We knew [about the fouls] and we shared that in our last time out," Hewelt said. "I told Christel and Sue [Serafini] to go for the steal. We had nothing to lose."

UNH coach Kathy Sanborn called time out to set up a last shot, and it was pretty obvious who was going to get the call.

Indeed, it was Kinney who took the inbound, but at 16 feet from the right side she was way out of her range. She proved it with a desperation heave that fell three feet short of the rim.

"We knew that was the only player they'd go to," Hewelt said of Kinney.

As has been the case for much of the year, the Minutewomen played this game in fits and spurts. They came out of the box sluggish, as Kinney and Co. were eating them up early.

Kinney scored seven points as New Hampshire raced out to a 9-2 lead. Then it was the long range tactics of guard Julie Donlan (19 points, including four three-pointers) that put the 'Cats up by as much as nine, 20-11 with 10:36 left in the half.

At this point, Hewelt went to the bench for guards Serafini and Trish Riley. The move seemed to light a fire under the Minutewomen. Serafini responded with seven quick points, including a three-pointer from the top that cut the edge to three, 23-20.

UNH got one back, but then UMass burned them, rattling off 18 straight to blow it open, 38-25. Freeman had eight points over that span as the Minutewomen did almost everything right.

"Sue Serafini and Trish Riley did a great job off the bench. They were a great spark in the first half," Hewelt said. "We hit the boards hard and then kicked it out and ran. That's what makes it happen."

Serafini had all nine of her points in the first half, topped only by 10 from Freeman.

In closing the half, UMass shot 13-of-16 compared to just 3-of-14 prior to the run. Meanwhile UNH dipped below ice level, clanging at a 2-of-17 pace that included eight straight misses. UMass outscored the Wildcats 29-7 in that stretch.

"We looked great, going up and down the floor. We wanted that team to come out in the second half," Hewelt said. "But they stayed in the locker room.

New Hampshire went back to its weapon, Kinney, to start the second half, as it closed the gap back to six at 46-40. But another UMass run pushed it back to 12, 54-42 when Zullo converted on a great 3-on-1 from Wilbor and Riley with 13:02 left.

What happened next almost killed them. As if some scientist had dipped them in liquid nitrogen, the Minutewomen went 10:11 without scoring from the floor. Most times a team wouldn't be able to get away with such antics and still win.

UMass was able to cash in on 9-of-12 free throw shooting in that span, but nine points in 10 minutes wouldn't be enough to hold any team off. By the time UMass would connect again from the field, on Pytko's wide open jumper with 2:51 left, UNH had pulled ahead, 67-63.

But once again, regardless of any effort in the contrary, the Minutewomen were able to pull it out. They can't be happy with their performance, but as long as the W's keep rolling in, there can be no arguing.

"We're happy to get out of here with a win, but it was ugly, ugly, ugly basketball," Hewelt said. "At this point, we're not fussy. We'll take all the W's we can get."

"We'll take them anyway we can get them," said Zullo, who had 14 points.

They've found a lot of ways to get them in the last week, but the bottom line is that they're getting them. They're 5-0, with a long break before their next action in the Bath Ironworks Tournament in Portland, ME (Dec. 28-29). Right now, that's all that really matters.

Minutewomen, 72-71

Massachusetts (72): Keyburn McCusker 6 0-1 12, Beth Wilbor 2 1-2 5, Helen Freeman 5 6-8 16, Christel Zullo 5 4-6 14, Michele Pytko 4 1-3 9, Sue Serafini 2 4-4 8, Trish Riley 2 3-4 7. Team Totals: 26 19-28 72.

New Hampshire (71): Carolyn Keaveny 1 0-0 2, Deb Dorsch 5 0-0 16, Kris Kinney 11 1-1 23, Julie Donlan 7 1-2 19, Shelley Fitz 0 0-0 0, Rita McCarroll 2 0-0 4, Jen Casey 3 0-2 7, Kendall Daly 0 0-0 0, Michele Brusseau 0 0-0 0. Team Totals: 32 2-5 71.

Three-point goals: Donlan 4, Casey, Serafini.

Men's hoop tops Huskies

continued from page 1

The Minutemen looked like a different team in the first half Saturday night. They outscored Northeastern 16-7 over the final 6:20 of the period to establish a 42-32 halftime lead that seemed comfortable. But Calipari knew better.

"We played almost errorless ball in the first half," Calipari said. "But I said to them at halftime 'They're gonna make a run.' I told them to expect it and then make their run back."

Northeastern did, indeed, make a run. The Huskies scored the first nine points in the second half and 12 of the first 14 to tie the score 44-44.

But the Minutemen did something out of character. They retaliated, and slowly rebuilt their lead.

"We needed to just run the offense," David Brown said. "Coach told us we should have kept going at them the way we did in the first half. Jimmy got us started."

McCoy took charge, hitting a three-pointer from the right side and a 16-foot jumper.

After a three-point play by Northeastern's Tarone Thornton made it 49-47, UMass went on a 12-0 run, getting four points each from McCoy and Matt Anderson.

"I wanted to concentrate on rebounding, and getting the ball inside to Chase and Tate," McCoy said. "But I hit a couple of 12-footers and I felt comfortable."

McCoy wasn't the only one who looked at ease on the court. David Brown had a slow start in the first three games but scored a game-high 22 against New Hampshire in a 73-72 win last Wednesday night.

Saturday night, Brown was 7-of-14 from the floor and 7-of-8 from the foul line.

"I was thinking too much at the beginning of the season, instead of just being myself," Brown said. "But the good thing is if I'm not hitting, the young guys pick it up. We're playing as a team and we're playing with heart."

And that's what allowed the Minutemen to knock off Northeastern, a team that just last week beat an Atlantic 10 Conference power, the University of Rhode Island.

"They are a talented, talented team," Calipari said. "But our kids worked hard."

Chase said, "It was a real big win. Beating New Hampshire was the biggest win because we hadn't been playing well. And the way we played against New Hampshire carried over to this game."

The Minutemen will try to carry it over one more time before the semester ends.

Hoop du-jour: The five players that finished the game for UMass were 6-foot-5 David Brown, 6-foot-7 Michael Byrnes, and guards Anton Brown, McCoy, and Ishmael Butler. Big men Chase, Tate and Anderson had all fouled out.

Six-foot-9 center Ben Grodski sprained his ankle badly in practice Friday and did not play against Northeastern.

Minutemen, 79-69

Massachusetts (79): David Brown 7 7-8 21; Duane Chase 3 5-8 11; John Tate 2 0-1 4, Anton Brown 5 4-5 15, Jim McCoy 8 2-5 19, Ishmael Butler 1 4-5 6, Matt Anderson 1 1-2 3, Michael Byrnes 0 0-0 0. Team Totals: 27 23-34 79.

Northeastern (69): Darrick Lewis 8 3-10 16; Steve Carney 2 0-0 4; Barry Abercrombie 1 2-2 4; Dexter Jenkins 3 1-4 7; George Yuille 2 2-4 6, Tarone Thornton 6 3-6 15; John Ndukwu 3 2-4 9; Chenault Terry 1 0-0 2; Maurice Brightbaup 0 0-0 0; Marvin Gantt 2 2-4 6. Team Totals: 36 13-28 69.

Three-point goals: Lewis 3, Ndukwu, A.Brown, McCoy

Football team honored during hoop halftime

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Fans at the Curry Hicks Cage got more than just the usual look at the UMass Minutes dancers at halftime of the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team's 79-69 win over Northeastern University Saturday night.

They got a look at glimpse at a former local celebrity and another look at some stars of the fall 1988 season when Hub Burton hosted a tribute to the UMass football team.

The Minutemen went 8-4, tied Delaware for the Yankee Conference championship, and went to the playoffs for the first time in 10 years.

Burton, a former sportscaster on Springfield television, said, "It's good to be home," then proceeded to honor quarterback Dave Palazzi, linebacker John McKeown and head coach Jim Reid.

Palazzi was introduced as the 1985 Rookie of the Year who has set or tied eight UMass records. Burton then said the name McKeown has become synonomous with excellence on defense.

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LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN
RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST — 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 65

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13 1988

INSIDE

- **BOG commentary. Page 3.**
- **Jennifer Rooks on the police. Page 9.**
- **Zullo named A-10 player of the week. Page 20.**

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

CHARLIE HUSTLE — Senior computer graphics major Ivan Yee runs past the Fine Arts Center Friday. He was trying to avoid being late for class.

College chief takes action against cuts

By the Associated Press

HOLYOKE — Holyoke Community College President David M. Bartley furloughed 80 percent of his part-time faculty, closed admissions for the spring semester, and doused the lights on the college Christmas tree yesterday in response to $320,000 in cuts ordered to help ease the state's fiscal problems.

Bartley, a former speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and state secretary of administration and finance, acknowledged that shutting off the holiday decorations would not save much money. But, he said, "it seems appropriate since the governor's Christmas present to higher education is worse than getting a lump of coal in your stocking."

Because of the faculty cutback and the elimination of 47 part-time teachers, the 2,900-student community college would have to limit enrollments for the first time in its 42-year history, he said. He estimated that about 400 students will be turned away for the spring semester.

"Those who will be turned away have no viable alternatives," he said. "They are not the affluent who can afford to enroll in private colleges, nor can they abandon their family responsibilities and move to another state where public education receives adequate support."

Bartley also said that the college, which instituted a special $6 per credit hour fee following earlier cutbacks in an attempt to retain required courses, would have to dump more than 100 class sections, including some courses required for graduation, and close its library and other facilities on the weekends.

"Is this the result of the economic miracle in Massachusetts?" Bartley told more than 400 students at a noontime rally. "It is time for the governor and the legislature to face reality. They can call it what they wish — new taxes or revenue enhancement — but the reality is that we must increase revenues.

Students attack computer quizzing system

By C.C. SANDORFI
and STEPHEN PANGIONE
Collegian Correspondents

Editor's note: Pseudonyms were used for the students in the following article to protect their identities.

Plato was a fourth century Greek philosopher who advocated the search for true knowledge.

His name has been lent to a computer system designed to augment the learning of students at the University of Massachusetts.

However, some math students find that instead of enhancing their lives, the system can detract from their learning.

Students in Math 127 and 128 are using the Plato computer system to take weekly quizzes they would otherwise complete in discussion sections. The system, located on the seventh floor of the Tower Library, has been used by the Mathematics and Statistics Department for the last two years. Other departments using the system include Home Economics, German, Chemistry, Physics, Chemical Engineering and Computer and Information Sciences.

Professor Thurlow Cook, associate chairman of the math department, said, "This system promotes independent thinking."

But the students' behaviors do not reflect his attitudes. Students often take the quizzes in groups of two or more and agree this is a common practice. Quiz taking can become a group effort.

Lisa, a student in Math 127, said, "Working together is pretty common. If you can't get the answer to a question, you can just walk around and ask somebody."

Professors responded to questions about students teaming together to complete quizzes.

> "You don't learn a thing on the computers."
>
> —Math 128 student

"It wouldn't terribly bother me if a group of, say, ten worked together, as long as each member of the team learned something," said Jim Shields, who instructs a Math 127 section.

Some students feel that computer quizzes do not promote learning. "You don't learn a thing on the computers," said Sue, who takes Math 128. She prefers discussion sections where she can ask questions.

However, administrators in the math department have concluded that discussion sections are not very beneficial to the students, according to Cook.

The department began using the Plato system after examining attendance in discussion sections, he said. If quizzes were given in discussion, he said, attendance was estimated at 95 percent; but when no quizzes were given, attendance dropped to less than 10 percent.

Cook said, "In my opinion, discussion sections served no educational purpose other than giving tests."

As a result, discussions were dropped in favor of computerized weekly quizzes.

Lisa does not like the change. "If you have a question, you have to wait until class to ask it, and there are 300 other people with questions, too. In a discussion, there are only 20."

She added, "A TA [teaching assistant] can tell you why you did something wrong, instead of you just sitting there and wondering."

Without TA's, many students said working in groups is the only way to arrive at the answers.

Cook said it is up to the student to choose his own approach to the quiz. "This system allows students the maximum amount of choice," he said. "I don't encourage cheating because it's silly."

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Lawsuit defendants challenged

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The suit by Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz seeking to remove barriers from their holding the office of Student Government Association co-presidents may unjustly name three of the defendants.

In addition, the complaint filed with Hampshire Superior Court by the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts incorrectly alleges that a former SGA Clerk of Courts involved in the Silkoff/Rabinowitz case lived with one of the opponents of the co-candidates.

Allegations of incorrect facts in the case were brought to the attention of the Collegian by a source who asked not to be named.

Three defendants named in the suit, Milind Bharvirkar, Nancy Casey, and Pamela Hickey, who are justices of the University Judiciary (formerly Student Judiciary) were to have heard an appeal by Silkoff/Rabinowitz on Oct. 25.

The three were to re-hear evidence in the case on the intent of the framers of the SGA Constitution. They were to decide the framers' intent regarding co-presidents.

However, the case never came to trial because then-Clerk of Courts Paul Piccirillo was removed from office by justices of the Student Judiciary.

According to Edward Etheredge, one of the attorneys involved in the case, the three are named because they *did not* act on the co-presidency question.

"That appellate court didn't do anything," Etheredge said. "My concern with the [Bharvirkar, Casey, Hickey] court was that they were supposed to conduct some rehearing, which they never did."

An appellate tribunal of justices heard an appeal by Silkoff/Rabinowitz last April and remanded, or sent the case back to original justices to be reheard. These original appellate justices are not named in the suit.

Bharvirkar, Casey and Hickey could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Rabinowitz and Silkoff filed suit last Wednesday alleging their civil rights were violated because they have been prevented from holding office. The suit names as defendants the University Judiciary Student Supreme Court, six justices of the court, former SGA Attorney General Bill Collins, and the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees.

Rabinowitz refused to comment on the allegations except to say, "If there's some sort of a discrepancy we have to work that out." Silkoff could not be reached for comment.

Incorrect roommates

The suit also alleges that former Clerk of Courts Paul Graf, who was clerk during some of the Silkoff/Rabinowitz trials last semester, lived in the same suite in Cashin Residence Hall as SGA Sen. Aram Hamparian, who ran against Silkoff/Rabinowitz in the last SGA presidential elections.

Etheredge at first refused to comment on this, then said it was his understanding that "[Graf] lived in at least the adjoining suite [to Hamparian]." Etheredge said he understood that Graf, while in his position as clerk, had lived with Hamparian so he could work for the Hamparian campaign.

"He should have separated himself," Etheredge said. "There shouldn't have been any ex-partie [outside of court] conversations."

University records show that Hamparian did not live in the same suite as Graf, according to Stephanie Pratt, an assistant at the UMass Housing Assignment Office.

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WORLD/NATION

At least 42 killed in rail disaster

LONDON (AP) — Three trains collided in south London at the height of yesterday morning's rush hour, killing at least 42 people and injuring more than 100 in a vast tangle of crushed metal, the London Ambulance Service said.

A spokeswoman for the ambulance service, requesting anonymity, said 42 bodies were accounted for and "we are expecting to find more bodies."

She said 115 passengers were hospitalized, 30 with serious injuries, and others were treated where they lay on the ground and in the wreckage. Other ambulance service spokesmen said some people had to have limbs amputated to extricate them from the wreckage.

The British Transport Police, a law enforcement unit controlled by state-owned British Rail, said 53 people died in the crash. But officials at the scene said they could not confirm the transport police figure.

Lou Gill, the Fire Brigade's chief divisional officer, said all survivors had been removed about five hours after the crash near busy Clapham Junction just before 8 a.m. But he said he feared that when the mangled wreckage was finally cleared "there may be further bodies underneath."

Rescue workers used metal cutters to pry open rail cars strewn like matchwood across the tracks. Scores of people suffered minor injuries and were treated on the scene. Transport Police spokesman Jim Rowe said at the scene that about 1,500 people were aboard the 20 passenger carriages involved.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher came out of a meeting in her Cabinet room and told reporters she was "grief-stricken."

"It brings home to us very much that families have lost some of their dearest people . . . it is even more poignant just coming up to Christmas," she said. She promised an inquiry.

Rowe said a crowded passenger train traveling at 40 mph to 50 mph slammed into the back of a stationary commuter train about a quarter-mile south of Clapham Junction. An empty freight train traveling in the opposite direction then hit the wreckage, he said.

AP Photo

An overhead view of three commuter trains which collided in southwest London yesterday morning.

Hijacker faces extradition after attempt

MIAMI (AP) — A Cuban exile tricked into thinking he had diverted a jet with 128 people to Havana faces extradition from Grand Turk for only the second hijacking attempt of a domestic US airliner in 2½ years, officials said.

Weary but unharmed, the 121 passengers aboard the TWA Boeing 727 flight from San Juan arrived in Miami on Sunday evening. They said the hijacker was not violent and was shocked when he was arrested on Grand Turk, part of the British colony of Turks and Caicos Islands southeast if the Bahamas.

"He was horrified to realize he had been tricked," said passenger Willie Douglas of Montgomery, Ala.

Robert Blattner, a spokesman at TWA headquarters in St. Louis, identified the would-be hijacker as Felix Sanchez Rodriguez, 26, who left Cuba during the 1980 Mariel boatlift.

Larry Torrence of FBI's Miami office said the suspect remained in Grand Turk and extradition proceedings were scheduled to begin yesterday. A device that Rodriguez claimed to be a bomb proved to be harmless, officials said.

Blattner said Rodriguez apparently wanted to return to Cuba to see his ailing mother.

"A couple of times he leaned over some people and told them everything's going to be all right," said passenger Tom Patri.

The pilot of the Flight 469 was able to get permission to land on Grand Turk island where police were able to convince Rodriguez he was in Havana, Miller said.

Luis Carlos Motta of Cali, Colombia, who acted as an interpreter during the hijacking, said Rodriguez tapped him on the shoulder and gave him a letter that said in red ink "This is a hijacking." He told Motta he had a bomb and said it would be activated by his watch.

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LOCAL

Scouts get in the spirit selling Christmas trees

By JOHN O'LEARY
Collegian Correspondent

The Boy Scouts have a motto: "Be prepared." This year local Boy Scouts are prepared to provide you with a beautiful Christmas tree for the holidays.

Once again, the members of Amherst Troop 504 and Pelham Troop 508 are selling Christmas trees in Amherst Center to help raise funds for the upcoming year. Located in the park at the intersection of Triangle and North Pleasant streets, the scouts have a large selection of trees with prices ranging from $15 to $35, depending on the type and size of the tree.

Lorne Hatt, the Pelham Scoutmaster, said that sales are good this year. "People seem to be buying early," he said. "Dec. 1 was our first day of sales, and we sold over 25 trees." Last year, the troop had 500 trees and were sold out 10 days before Christmas. This year, there are more than 800 trees available.

According to Hatt, "If we still have trees, we'll be selling right up until five o'clock Christmas Eve. But I wouldn't depend on our having too many trees left by then." Trees are available weekdays from 3 to 9 p.m. and weekends from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The selection of trees includes scotch pine, balsam, white pine and blue spruce.

This is a major fundraising event for the two troops, and they depend on the money raised to cover their operating expenses, Hatt said. For instance, the Pelham troop sponsors its members for a one to two week trip to Camp Chesterfield each summer. The money is also used to replace worn out equipment, Hatt said.

"We were able to buy three new tents with some of the money we brought in last year," he said. "This is the biggest fundraising event of the year, and the boys of both troops work hard to make it a success."

In addition to working at the sale, some of the scouts went on the three-hour trip to northern New Hampshire to get the trees.

Despite the hard work, the scouts manage to have fun during this annual event. Darting in and out of a small shed warmed by a wood burning stove, the boys fight to keep warm despite the December chill, Hatt said.

Thirteen-year-old Lorne Hatt of Pelham said, "We have a lot of fun. It's a fundraiser but its also fun. It's a fun fundraiser."

Collegian photo by Michael Cohen

UMass sociology professor Randall Stokes (left) and his son Dan (second from left), a member of Scout troop 504, display a Christmas tree to Jon Kahn and his daughter Mary. The tree sale is being held at the park at the intersection of North Pleasant and Triangle streets in downtown Amherst.

For Your Information

The FYI section is a public service to the University of Massachusetts community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee all items will be published.

Computer fair

The Pioneer Valley PC Users group will hold its annual Micro-Fair at Amherst College's Morrill Science Center Dining Common from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow. The fair is open to members and non-members to buy, sell, or demonstrate items for IBM PCs and compatibles. For more information, contact Morton Sternheim at 253-2252.

Christmas story hour

A Christmas story hour is scheduled to held at 4 p.m. Monday at the North Amherst Branch Library. All ages are welcome. Refreshment will be served.

Art Show

Watercolor and acrylic paintings by Celeste Sze will be shown at the Burnett Gallery at the Jones Library in Amherst during the month of December.

Support group

A support/therapy group for separated and divorced men is being formed. This group is scheduled to meet Wednesday nights from 7 to 8:30 in Northampton beginning in December. For additional information, call David Arbeitman at 527-5911.

Resume book

A resume book for women engineers is being compiled by the Society of Women Engineers. Those wishing to submit resumes should address them to Kristen Olivero, Marston 229. The society is also selling T-shirts for $6 in Marston 229.

BOG settles down to business; looks to future projects

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The Board of Governors got some work done this semester.

COMMENTARY

As opposed to the internal bickering between partisan members of the board last semester, Chairperson Eric Nakajima and other board members set out to actually work on some of the issues that affect students in the Campus Center Student Union this fall. Their efforts were largely successful.

The board lost many of its hard left and hard right factions this semester, it became more oriented toward the center. People like Jay Festa, Tim Gloster, Chistina Bolton, and Dave Caputo allowed their membership to wane, perhaps because members such as Michael D. Ross were no longer on the board to oppose them. With no battles to fight, they abandoned the board.

With fewer long debates and excursions into parliamentary procedure, the board discussed the issues, worked out compromises, and got things done.

What's also noticeable about the board this semester, however, is what it didn't accomplish, notably the allocation of office space in the complex.

Each September, the BOG takes applications from Registered Student Organizations for office space in the Campus Center and Student Union. The BOG Space Committee then meets and decides who gets what, supposedly based on what each group offers to students.

This year, however, several committee members didn't show up for meetings to allocate the space. Some members did work, but not enough to get the allocations done. As a result, the allocations will not be handed down until mid-March.

For the interim, the board voted Thursday to form an ad-hoc committee to look into allocating space for WMUA. The radio station, with office space in the basement of the Campus Center, is seeking more room for it's business operations, according to Chairperson Scott Lever.

The committee originally proposed that WMUA take the former office space of the Student Center for Research and Advocacy on the fourth floor of the Student Union. Lever and other members of the station balked at this, because of the distance from WMUA's current offices. "What would happen if the phone rang?" Lever said.

During intersession, the new ad-hoc committee formed by the board Thursday will hopefully come up with a solution for WMUA during the break.

Nakajima mentioned three other projects the board will work on during intersession: "The first is taking a look at ways in which we can focus the attention of the campus on the Campus Center."

He said another of these is public-relations related, letting people know what services the complex offers and what issues are facing the campus center.

Third, Nakajima said helping student groups use advertising to let people know what types of events and services are offered in the Campus Center.

Asked what issue he is most proud that the board accomplished this semester Nakajima said, "I think the board has developed as an organization really committed to getting things done." He said more people were now involved in individual projects than in the past semester.

Some of the specific projects Nakajima said are in the works:

- new furniture for student offices
- repainting the fourth floor of the Student Union
- renovation of the music room in the Campus Center
- renovating the commuter lounge

Recognition seen as conflict root

By ELIZABETH CHRISTOPHER
Collegian Correspondent

Resolutions can never be made between the Israelis and Palestinians until they recognize each other as having legitimate causes in their conflict, said the director of the West Bank Data Base Project.

"It is a matter of legitimacy more than anything else," Dr. Meron Benvenisti said at a lecture last week in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center.

He said each side does not acknowledge the other side's grievances, because it would diminish their own cause; it would mean they are not absolutely right and there is room for compromise. Benvenisti said neither the Palestinians nor the Israelis are ready to compromise.

Because each side only sees its own view, the doctor of public administration and government and ethnic conflicts said the status quo in Israel and the West Bank will continue.

Benvenisti, who has written numerous publications concerning the situation in the West Bank, said the Israeli-Palestinian conflict cannot be resolved by simply dividing up the land.

Each society's identity is embedded in that piece of land, he said. "They are not only fighting for a piece of territory," he said, "it's their total being."

The former city councilor of Jerusalem noted that it is not up to third parties, the United States nor the Soviet Union, to find a solution. "It's the people who decide on war and peace," Benvenisti said.

On hand at the lecture was the program director of Hillel, Yeudit Heller. She supported Benvenisti's view that the coexistence between the Israelis and Palestinians can be achieved only through education. Heller said she felt Benvenisti's visit was important because he is actively trying for a peaceful coexistence.

"If you ask a Palestinian child what a Jew is, he'll say a man wearing green, holding a gun. If you ask a Jewish child what a Palestinian is, he'll say a terrorist. This has got to change," Heller said.

Communication skills conveyed in video hosted by professor

By CHRISTINE MERCIER
Collegian Correspondent

"Good morning, sweetheart," a mother says to her child.

These words mark the beginning of "Talking is Sharing: 1," a 30-minute self-instructional video aimed at busy parents, professionals, and child-care providers who want to communicate effectively with children under the age of five.

The video is hosted by Dr. Rae L. Banigan, a University of Massachusetts communication disorders professor. It is the first in a series of seven films under production by Banigan's company, Talking with Children, Inc., based in Palmer.

Geared toward answering the question, "How can I make the most of my time with my child," the video explains and demonstrates three natural and simple approaches in communicating with children: tune into your child; get your child to tune into you; and target your words.

Banigan guarantees at least one of these methods will work successfully for every child.

In the three months the video has been available to the public, parents and children in schools, hospitals, and research have exercised Banigan's methods with success. "Results are phenomenal," she said.

In a study she conducted, parents and their 14- to 16-month old children participated in two play sessions. After watching the video and implementing its strategies, parents found their children's responses had more than doubled in just 20 minutes, according to the study.

Banigan says in the video, "In my research and work with children and their parents, it's evident that the way your child can have a major effect on your child's overall development." Using the techniques demonstrated in the video, she said she believes parents can improve their child's speaking, listening, and thinking skills, thus overcoming or even preventing communication disorders at an early age.

continued on page 5

WORLD/NATION

Marine hostage in Lebanon sentenced to death

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers holding US Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins said in a statement released yesterday they have sentenced him to death as a spy for Israel.

"We have issued their revocable sentence to execute this American spy," said the typewritten Arabic statement signed by the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth.

"The spy has been turned over to those responsible for executing this just and revolutionary verdict," said the statement delivered to the Beirut newspaper An-Nahar.

A photocopy of a photograph purporting to show Higgins in a dark sweater was plastered at the bottom of the 15-line statement. Hostage holders in Lebanon usually provede a photograph to authenticate their statements.

Higgins, 43, of Danville, Ky., was head of a 76-man observer group attached to the UN peacekeeping force in south Lebanon when he was kidnapped near the port city of Tyre Feb 17.

"It has been proven by clear cut evidence that he and his American team of observers are guilty of providing the Zionist enemy with accurate and detailed military and security information about our resistance fighters, their positions, movements, supply routes and the quantity and quality of their weaponry," the statement said.

It said the decision to kill Higgins was retaliation for Israeli attacks against "our people in occupied Palestine" and predominantly Shiite south Lebanon.

The statement also said Higgins was sentenced to die in "revenge for the blood of the martyrs of the latest Israeli raid" on a Palestininian guerrilla base nine miles south of Beirut.

Nine guerrillas were killed Friday in the Israeli attack. An Israeli officer also died.

Fifteen foreigners are missing and presumed kidnapped in Lebanon. They are nine Americans, three Britons, one Irishman, one Italian and a Swiss. The longest held is American Terry A. Anderson, 40, chief Middle east correspondent for the Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Higgins, 43, a decorated Vietnam veteran, is married to Marine Maj. Robin Higgins and has a 17-year-old daughter.

He graduated from high school in Louisvile, Ky., and from Miami University of Ohio on ROTC scholarship in 1967. He earned master's degrees in human resources and management at Peperdine University.

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INTERSESSION PARKING

Intersession parking will be in effect from December 27, 1988, through January 27, 1989.

All valid UMass decals will be available for parking in any C, D, or E designated lots during Intersession. These lots are as follows:

22, 25, 26, 33, 34, 43, 44 and 50

All other lots are restricted for use by holders of valid decals for the specific lots.

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video

continued from page 3

Dr. Rae L. Banigan

Banigan was awarded her doctorate in communication disorders from the University in January of 1987. Besides teaching and presiding over Talking with Children, Inc., she juggles her time between her private speech and language pathology practice and the Wing Medical Center and Hospital in Palmer, where she is a consultant.

"The whole research area is less than 20 years old," said Banigan, who has been in the field for 17 years. As a teacher, she became concerned that students were not receiving enough individual help, and thus, became interested with communication disorders and how they affect families and children's self-images.

Banigan began practicing her techniques with her son, Todd Cole, now 8, before his third birthday. Immediately, she said, she noticed his growth in vocabulary and his improved listening and response skills. Additionally, she said, words began replacing his physical aggressions, the quality of their parent-child relationship strengthened, and his intellectual abilities were enhanced.

Although she has had no prior filming or marketing experience, Banigan has managed to attract buyers for her video on an international scale.

After attending a convention of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association in late November of this year, she said she realized just how needed her video is. Banigan said she believes because the video is the first of its kind (directed toward parents), she has received orders from as far away as Hawaii and Johannesburg, South Africa.

In the second video in her series, Banigan plans to include children and parents in different environmental settings like riding in the car or folding the laundry. She said it will focus on parental word choice in enriching a child's vocabulary.

suit

continued from page 1

Asked about how research on the case was conducted, Etheredge said he had spent many hours with Silkoff and Rabinowitz going over the facts of the case.

"I spent a lot of time with Jason and Shari," Etheredge said. "I spoke with them at length about if they even wanted to go through with this."

Rabinowitz said he was concerned that these alleged factual problems would subtact from the main point of the case. "We are basically suing for justice in this case, to protect our civil liberties and those of the students," Rabinowitz said.

Rabinowitz also said an out of court settlement is still possible. "I think it's still possible to settle this thing in-house," he said.

Rabinowitz said several people were talking about the suit being dangerous to student government because it may put student empowerment in jeopardy, Rabinowitz said, "The thing is, there is no student empowerment without civil liberties."

computer quiz system

continued from page 1

Shields agrees. "They have to take their own responsibility for their education," he said.

Professors also emphasize the teaching potential of the computer. Shields said that even though five students may be collaborating on a quiz, at least they are forced to work to get the answers," he said.

Wanda, Sue's roommate and a student in Math 128, said she never has to work to get A's on her quizzes. "I've never touched a computer. Sue goes every week and plugs the answers in for me. It's awesome."

"It's not hard - it's just easier to cheat," said Pat, a Math 127 student.

"Sometimes," said Sue, "the community effort becomes ridiculous. Once, when I was waiting for an hour to get a computer, a girl I didn't even know turned around and said she had all the answers if I wanted them. I was done in two minutes."

Students complain that long lines and quiz questions not covered in their texts are also problems with the system.

Cook is aware of this. "There are 22 terminals for 1500 students; this is a major problem," he said. He explains the unfamiliar questions by citing the recent move to standardize texts used in the courses; these questions are probably ". . . remnants that refer to old texts," he said.

Despite these problems, many students said they can get an "easy A," — but they are not learning anything.

"The system emphasizes the grades and not the learning," said Jason, who is taking Math 128. "You are guaranteed an A quiz average because you can retake the quizzes until you get 100 percent, but most people hate it for the fact that you can't get any individual attention."

All the students interviewed said they would prefer discussion sections over the computerized quizzes, where they could get one-on-one attention.

However, Cook said the department offers a drop-in help center for individual attention. It is staffed by undergraduate and graduate student TA's and is open in the afternoon and evening five days a week.

But students say there are drawbacks to the center.

"It's totally useless," said John, who is in Math 127. He complained that the hours conflict with his schedule.

Jason added, "The TA's don't know you personally, and they have no idea how far along you are in your class." He said a discussion section would provide much more personalized attention.

Cook remains positive about the system and its potential.

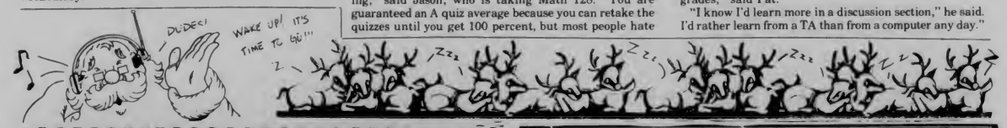
"I'd like to see all of our elementary classes done this way," he said. "This is only the tip of the iceberg. . . eventually, students should spend 50 percent of their efforts on the machine."

He added, "The important thing is that they come to feel that the computer is a familiar part of their education."

But students feel that the emphasis on the electronic aspects detract from their learning.

"To me, working on the computer is a waste of time. I'm not learning anything; I'm just trying to get the grades," said Pat.

"I know I'd learn more in a discussion section," he said. I'd rather learn from a TA than from a computer any day."



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Apply in the News Room to Yana Dlugy
Deadline Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 5:00 p.m.

BUDGET CUTS ARE CUTS IN QUALITY

PROTECT the future of the University--YOUR FUTURE

We all can predict what the $5,000,000 cut in the University budget for the Spring semester will mean.

FOR UNDERGRADUATES: Cancelled sections, overcrowded classes, unavailability of required courses, higher fees, longer lines, fewer choices.

FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS: Higher workloads, less support, more years struggling to complete a degree in an institution with dwindling academic resources.

FOR LIBRARIANS: Worsened staff shortages, increasingly significant limitation of resources, including: books, journals, and computer services.

FOR STAFF: Increased workload, as workers leave and are not replaced, less equipment and inadequate materials for all jobs, increased stress levels and related illnesses.

FOR FACULTY: Larger classes, more limited support services, increasingly inadequate working conditions.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts should work to build on this University's past successes, to ensure that this institution continues to value excellence. Instead, these cuts ensure that quality will drop dramatically, as all members of the University community spend considerable energies practicing "damage control."

The Commonwealth's decision to balance its budget on the backs of the state's colleges and universities comes at a time when the state of Massachusetts is:

THIRD in per capita income in the United States
YET IS:
ONE-THIRD BELOW the national average in per capita spending on public higher education
MORE THAN $1000 BELOW the national average in per student expenditure for public higher education

WE URGE YOU TO JOIN WITH US IN THE FIGHT FOR QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION. Make it your New Year's Resolution to speak with your parents, colleagues, and neighbors. Let the decision-makers know the facts. Make your position known by calling:

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Legislature:	
Senate	**(617) 722-1455**
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State House address	**State House, Boston, MA 02133**

- Tell them what conditions will be like for you with these cuts.
- Remind them of the Commonwealth's basic economic good health.
- Ask them what leadership they will provide in the fight for excellence **and** equity in public higher education.

TOGETHER WE MUST FIGHT FOR QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION.

Massachusetts Society of Professors
University Staff Association
American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees

Rescheduling of Final Exams on Official Snow Days
Fall 1988

In order to reschedule final examinations in case of snow, two alternate exam periods have been devised. They are 6:30 pm and 8:45 pm each exam day. The use of these alternate periods in the event of closings is outlined below. In addition, the academic calendar includes Friday, December 23 as an official snow day in the event that the University is closed December 22. This policy goes into effect only if the University is officially closed. The snow day "hot line" is 545-3630. If the University is open, all exams are expected to take place as scheduled. Each faculty member should inform his or her class of the planned time and location of the rescheduled final exam in the event of a snow day. All rescheduled exams will be held in the same location as published in the final exam schedule.

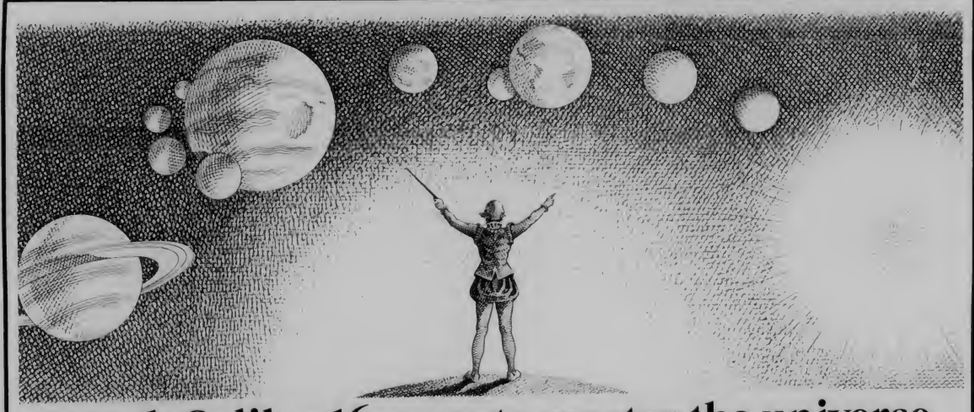
Originally Planned Time	Rescheduled Time
If the University is closed until 11:00 am:	
8:00 am	6:30 pm same day
10:30 am	8:45 pm same day
1:30 pm	held as originally scheduled
4:00 pm	held as originally scheduled
except Dec. 22:	
8:00 am	1:30 pm same day
10:30 am	4:00 pm same day
If the University is closed all day but open in the evening:	
8:00 am	6:30 pm same day
10:30 am	8:45 pm same day
1:30 pm	6:30 pm next exam day
4:00 pm	8:45 pm next exam day
except:	
1:30 pm Dec. 21	1:30 pm Dec. 22
4:00 pm Dec. 21	4:00 pm Dec. 22
8:00 am Dec. 22	6:30 pm same day
10:30 pm Dec. 22	8:45 pm same day
If the University is closed all afternoon and all evening:	
8:00 am	held as originally scheduled
10:30 am	held as originally scheduled
1:30 pm	6:30 pm next exam day
4:00 pm	8:45 pm next exam day
except Dec. 21:	
1:30 pm	1:30 pm Dec. 22
4:00 pm	4:00 pm Dec. 22
If the University is closed all day and all evening:	
8:00 am	6:30 pm next exam day
10:30 am	8:45 pm next exam day
1:30 pm	6:30 pm exam day after next
4:00 pm	8:45 pm exam day after next
except:	
8:00 am Dec. 20	6:30 pm Dec. 21
10:30 am Dec. 20	8:45 pm Dec. 21
1:30 pm Dec. 20	1:30 pm Dec. 22
4:00 pm Dec. 20	4:00 pm Dec. 22
8:00 am Dec. 21	1:30 pm Dec. 22
10:30 am Dec. 21	4:00 pm Dec. 22
1:30 pm Dec. 21	6:30 pm Dec. 22
4:00 pm Dec. 21	8:45 pm Dec. 22
8:00 am Dec. 22	8:00 am Dec. 23
10:30 am Dec. 22	10:30 am Dec. 23

This information was compiled by the Space and Calendar Committee of the Faculty Senate and the Office of the Undergraduate Registrar. It is published by arrangement with The Campus Chronicle as a service to the campus community.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

The Parking Office and the Ticket Processing Office will be closed for one or two days during the week of December 19, 1988, in order for these offices to move. Their new location will be off of Governor's Drive, in the modular offices behind Lot 31.

If you have business to conduct with the Parking Office or the Ticket Processing Office during that week, please call ahead to insure that the offices are open. Every effort will be made to provide services during the move. The telephone number for the Parking Office is 545-0065, and the telephone number for the Ticket Processing Office is 545-0964.



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December 19-21; 1:00-8:00

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

The fundamentals of life

It's Christ's birthday, not a secular holiday

I have ambiguous feelings about Christmas. I like the name, obviously, and the festivities are fun, but celebrating with Santa Claus is like saying a prayer to Snow White.

Rusty Denton

My reading of history (I *do* read history, folks) finds that the holiday was more or less borrowed from the pagans 300 years after Christ. Roman sun-worshippers held a five-day winter festival called Saturnalia ending on equinox (December 21) to celebrate the birthday of the Sun.

Their traditions are still associated with Christmas — gifts and candles and merriment. A hundred years after the first Christmas observance, many so-called Christians were still confusing Christ with the sun god. Little wonder that the holiday is so easily borrowed back today by people who couldn't care less about Christianity.

It's probably an esoteric question, but I occasionally wonder whether Christmas is celebrated in heaven. There isn't a definitive answer, and we can speculate that heaven itself will seem like one huge holiday, but I doubt that the Christmas season carries much weight in the throne room of God.

If *any* celestial holidays are observed, the Bible would seem to indicate that they might be the sabbaths and the seven annual observances (plus a few others) prescribed to Moses by God in the Jewish books of the law. The Mosaic law itself was given to instruct people about the holiness and majesty of God, and about His unabated desire to display mercy, and His uncompromising hatred of sin. The law is beautiful, and the holidays outlined in the law are equally reflective of the glory of God.

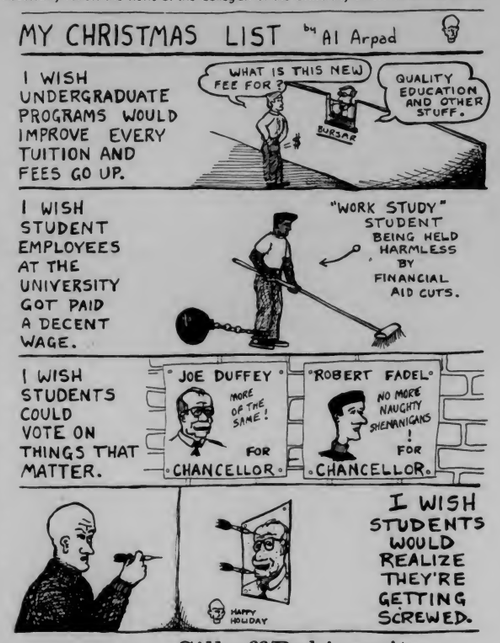
Since Christianity began as an orthodox Jewish sect, any truly Christian holiday has to have its roots in those traditions. To make a case for observing Christmas, there are three things you need to understand about the law of Moses.

The first is that you can please God on your own merits only if you are sinless, perfectly obeying the 613 laws in the five books of Moses from childhood. The operative word is sinless. The second insight is that if you sin, a life will be required of you — either yours or that of an innocent. Animal sacrifices were prescribed in the Old Testament. The third point is that faith is required to be reconciled with God; in ancient times, faith in God's provision for forgiveness was demonstrated by eating part of the sacrifice.

That brings us to the one legitimate reason for celebrating Christmas. Jesus Christ came claiming to be the Son of God, sent to perfectly fulfill the law, to demonstrate the mighty power of God, and being perfectly innocent, to be killed for the sake of the people. Those who believe He died for their sins are forgiven and reconciled to God. And according to the New Testament, Christ is the only way you can get right with God; you can't earn it.

Christmas honors the beginning of Christ's mission: His birth. That's what I'll be celebrating. Merry Christmas.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist


MY CHRISTMAS LIST by Al Arpad
I WISH UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS WOULD IMPROVE EVERY TUITION AND FEES GO UP.
WHAT IS THIS NEW FEE FOR?
QUALITY EDUCATION AND OTHER STUFF.
BUDGET
I WISH STUDENT EMPLOYEES AT THE UNIVERSITY GOT PAID A DECENT WAGE.
"WORK STUDY" STUDENT BEING HELD HARMLESS BY FINANCIAL AID CUTS.
I WISH STUDENTS COULD VOTE ON THINGS THAT MATTER.
JOE DUFFEY
MORE OF THE SAME!
FOR CHANCELLOR
"ROBERT FADEL"
NO MORE NAUGHTY SHENANIGANS!
FOR CHANCELLOR
I WISH STUDENTS WOULD REALIZE THEY'RE GETTING SCREWED.
HAPPY HOLIDAY

A pen, a pen, my kingdom for a pen

Give me a break — and some heat

I don't care what people say during the summer — I was outside yesterday, I felt the bitter cold, the wind chill, my face crack — there is no such thing as the Greenhouse effect.

David R. Mark

This is the time of the year to give, right? I wish the people in charge at Brittany Manor would give us back our heat, which they took away from us, or lost, or something, this past weekend. We were all fine in the apartment until sometime Sunday, when suddenly we realized it was warmer in most of North America than it was in our apartment.

The temperature, as I write this, has now hit about 40 degrees, and it's still falling.

What really stinks about the weather is trying to go to sleep, and even worse is trying to stay asleep. I woke up yesterday morning at about 6 a.m. — wearing two sweatshirts, sweatpants and socks, and under a blanket and a bedspread — and found my teeth chattering. The next four hours, hours I longed to have for sleeping, were four hours of living hell — although hell may have been better. At least it's warm there.

There are other people, however, whom I wish would give at this time of year.

I wish more of my professors would give me a break during the final exams period. I have to give credit where credit is due, some of my professors have given take-home exams, or options on exams to do essays at home instead of essays on the test, but the majority of my classes are giving cumulative exams.

What is the purpose of a cumulative exam if you have never been tested on part of the material before? Nothing like having to study seven chapters of brand new material, on top of 12 chapters of old material, for a two-hour exam where the class has no real clue.

Professors who give ridiculously difficult take-home exams are not doing there students any favors either. These time-consuming monsters are wonderful if you have two weeks to kill, not two minutes, which is about what I have during finals.

The only reason I have time for this column is because of the stupid heat in my apartment waking me up three hours before my first class. This is about the most fun I'm going to have until next Wednesday afternoon, when I can finally relax after my last final, paper, and take-home exam are done.

Well, I hope all of you find it in your hearts to not follow the lead of your professors and landlords and give something to those who have less than you. A little donation to a worthy charity at this, or anytime, of year is the greatest gift you can give.

Happy holidays, Happy New Year, and happy hoping one of us gets warm this week. . .

. . . I was just informed the temperature in my apartment is 37 degrees . . . and still dropping.

David R. Mark is very cold

Silkoff/Rabinowitz fight should be over

It was Nov. 31. A clear majority had just voted not to ever consider the elections of March 15. It was not really a step forward, or backward, but sideways. At least it was a step. Finally, at long last, the Silkoff/Rabinowitz was a dead issue.

At least that's what the overwhelming majority of senators wanted. And I believe that's what the students want too.

But of course, it was not what Silcroock and Rabinotwit wanted, and as far as they are concernd, that is all that matters. That's why they are attempting to sue the Student Government Association for alleged civil rights violations. That's why they refuse to give up their ridiculous attempts to assume office. How many judicial appeals must they lose? How many times will they divert the senate's attention to their pathetic, egotistical cause? How many more times will they misrepresent themselves as oppressed and suffering martyrs, unjustly wronged by a misguided and prejudiced few? How long will it be until we have finally heard the last from these pretenders to the throne? Even Ferdinand Marcos gave it up after a while.

I was sick and tired of the Silkoff/Rabinowitz issue anyway, and this civil rights suit just gets me angry. At a time when we could finally get things done in the senate chamber, we are faced with getting legal defense (God knows who is going to pay for it) and the possibility of becoming a nonentity. Thanks a lot, Jason and Shari. It's time you thought of something besides yourselves.

Michael Partridge
James Senator

UMass police leave us without help after hours

Are students really safe on this campus with the kind of police that patrol it?

I left work at the Collegian on Dec. 9 at 4 a.m. to find that my car was not where I'd left it. I checked all the signs in the lot to make sure I wasn't in a tow zone - not a one.

Amherst Towing had taken my car to spend a night with them, courtesy of the University of Massachusetts police. I called our "magnificent men in blue" to be greeted by "This call is being taped." What the heck does that mean?

Sure, they had my car towed — it was a snow hazard. Now, if you remember, on Dec. 8 the temperature reached over 50 degrees. Unless everything I learned in grade school is wrong, it can't snow at 50 degrees.

I called them back with a simple request: "I'm alone on campus, and I would appreciate a ride to get my car."

"We don't usually provide transportation in these situations. Don't you live on campus?"

"No. . . that's why I need my car."

"Is there someplace you can go on campus?"

"At 4 a.m. in the morning?"

"You can wait for the 6 a.m. bus to get to Amherst Towing, otherwise. . . "

"Otherwise I can walk, right?"

"Oh no, we can escort you anywhere — on campus."

Realizing this was going nowhere, I asked him where I could park so my car would be safe. He told me Lot 22, Lot 25, E Lot, etc. Great. The rape lots. My car's safe but not me.

Jennifer Rooks

Why is it that this University informs us to no end about safety on campus, but when a student tries to protect herself (or himself), no one will do anything? Am I expected to wait two hours in the deserted Campus Center? I might as well walk for the amount of safety I'd have there. I would have taken a room at the hotel, but I needed the money to get my car.

The UMass police don't seem concerned with students at all — neither their safety nor their rights. They have only hassled and inconvenienced us.

To some, the word "police" may have an evil connotation, but to me it is synonymous with protection. Yet now I find that I have to protect myself, lest anyone get off their petoots to help. How many times have you read signs, notices, pamphlets, and advertisements warning you about being alone on campus? (I had only planned to walk 100 feet to my car.) Are these ignored by the same people who seem to be the ones putting them out? But if something had happened to me, I would, without a doubt, have been reminded of them.

Sometimes I think the University has a police department for the sole purpose of snagging students for parking violations — hey, the school needs money, right?

I feel that I've been denied the protection I deserve at a University. I was left alone on campus because of the police, and I felt it only right that they should help me out. If you can't feel safe on campus, someone's not doing their job (which I've already pointed out). What's wrong with doing a bit of what they were hired to do?

Jennifer Rooks is a Collegian staff member

ARTS/LIVING

DeVito and Schwarzenegger: unlikely *Twins*

By RAYMOND MARTEN
Collegian Correspondent

Twins
Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito
Mountain Farms Cinema

"Only their mother can tell them apart." That's the slogan for this new Ivan Reitman film starring Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger as the twins of the title.

About 35 years ago, a group of scientists decided to genetically produce the world's most perfect human male. They mixed a "genetic milkshake" consisting of the genes from six men chosen for specific desirable characterisics. The result was Julian Benedict, a man possessing a perfect body who held peace and logic as the highest of human goals. The side effect was his twin brother, Vincent, a street-smart con artist who steals cars for a living. They were separated at birth and told that their mother died in childbirth.

Julian, played by Schwarzenegger, has lived his whole life on an island — learning and perfecting his physique. When he is told by his mentor that Vincent exists, he immediately decides to find him.

Eventually they find each other and that's when this movie really takes off. DeVito and Schwarzenegger are perfectly cast as the mismatched twins, who, while very different, are very much the same.

There are, however, important differences — aside from the obvious — between these two brothers. Julian is intelligent and honest but hasn't any practical experience in life, whereas Vincent has had more than enough, such as shaming a nun when he was at an orphanage and stealing the library book fund. They discover that only together do they make a complete person.

Most of the jokes in this off-beat comedy work well, and some, such as Julian's first sexual experience, are hilarious. Schwarzenegger, playing a "good-guy" hero who hates violence, has come a long way since his role as Conan the Barbarian. Of course he does get a chance to flex his muscles (that's what we want to see) but he only does it when he has to.

DeVito is equally funny as the slimy little brother who at first wants to exploit Julian's strength and intelligence, but then learns to love him. Vincent is truly enjoyable because he isn't a cruel or evil man; he's just nasty and greedy. He is very much like Louie DePalma, DeVito's character in "Taxi", in fact, with just a little (and it is a very little) more class. With the talent shown by both of these versatile performers, you can bet that they'll be back.

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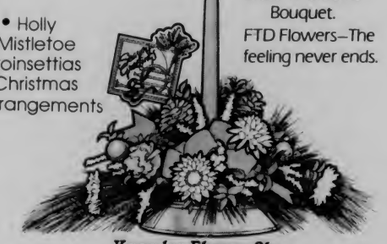
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Which of the following points out a potential flaw in the reasoning above?
(A) What one human being thinks is good might well be something that another human being thinks is not good
(B) Many people have arrived at ideas of the just society, and all of them have been slightly different
(C) It is quite possible to know human nature without in any way being able to know what is the good for human beings
(D) Philosophers have argued for centuries over what specifically defines human nature, without coming to a general agreement
(E) Arriving at an idea of the just society may require more than knowledge of human nature and knowledge of the good for human beings.
Answer: E
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1988; a fountain of youth for music

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

Yes friends, here it is at last! The DJ's verdict on this year's musical platter, the final word up on '88 vinyl.

It's that time of year again, when Mr Major Label puts out all his crappo "greatest hits" comps of bands he now wishes he hadn't signed, and dupes people into buying them for their brats' Christmas stockings via mucho dodgy advertising on MTV.

But we're not going to fall for it, are we? No, now with the help of my handy, flammable and good enough to eat guide to the grooviest records to grace the stacks this year, you can make sure that your Christmas party is the most fabbo and triffically unpopular of the holiday season. So here goes, in no particular order, for the albums of the year.

Disc Junkie

And what a year it was. Shane McGowan and his drunken rabble we know and love as **The Pogues**, kicked off the year with their savage, brilliantly desperate *If I Should Fall from Grace with God*. Nothing I've heard since matches its emotional intensity, except maybe Cave's *Tender Prey* or the little heard *Songs from the Cake Kitchen* by Graeme Jeffries.

Around the same time we saw what was to my mind, the best country album of the year, *Pontiac*, by Texan, **Lyle Lovett**, whose definitely twisted lyrics are several cuts above the usual "Love's gone and left me" fodder. Almost as good were **Randy Travis'** *Old 8 by 10* and the delightful *Little Love Affairs* by Nanci Griffith.

Then Spring came, and with it, the weird and wonderful *Tenement Year* from David Thomas' Beefheart inspired outfit, **Pere Ubu**. And before the hype there was the **Sugarcubes** whose eagerly awaited debut, *Life's too Good* was the cheekiest pop album of the year.

The Jazz scene went acid with **Ornette Coleman's** sublime *Virgin Beauty*, and then completely off the wall thanks to two incredibly innovative albums by New York's **John Zorn**. "The Big Gundown ingeniously reinterprets the work of the greatest film composer that ever lived, Enio Morricone, while *Spillane* is a hi-tech film noir soundscape, which includes a piece especially written for blues maestro, Albert Collins.

On the rap front there were three "genius moves;" **BDP** featuring KRS 1, former wordsmith with the late DJ Scott La Rock gave us a plea to "stop the violence" on the *By All Means Necessary* LP, while the Shakespeares of rap, **EPMD** produced the biggest selling hip-hop album of all time, *Strictly Business*. But nothing came close to the mighty **Public Enemy** who once again came up with the goods on their aptly titled *It Takes a Nation of Millions To Hold Us Back*.

'!988 in effect saw hip-hop leave the clubs and depart the underground. Its place was taken by the mesmeric beat of the Chicago originated House sound which had by now spread out overseas, gaining great popularity in Europe, particularly the UK. Best of a great bunch was the **Pet Shop Boys'** resplendent *Introspective* and Brooklyn acieed God, **Todd Terry's** *To The Batmobile We Go*.

But what about that old beast "literate pop," that we had heard so much from last year. Apart from brief appearances in the form of the **Go-Betweens**, whose album *16 Lovers' Lane* was one of the year's major disappointments, and **Ed Kuepper's** epic "Everybody's Got to, the album the Go-Betweens should have made, he was nowhere to be seen. I guess he must have got scared off by the "Noise Boys," psychotic garage bands like Mudhoney and Lubricated Goat.

While albums by these and other new hardcore acts were excellent, it was once again the past masters who lead the way. As far as rock albums go, the two that stand head and shoulders above the rest. *Two Nuns and a Pack Mule* by Steve Albini's **Rapeman**, kicked bigger butt than anything else this year while super **Sonic Youth's** *Daydream Nation* was the ultimate trip, and to my mind, overall album of the year.

Well, that's all for this year folks. Meanwhile, I'm off to Winnipeg to check out the burgeoning HM scene. Later.

Phish make big splash at Hampshire concert

By SCOTT NANCE
Collegian Correspondent

Phish
Hampshire College Red Barn
Saturday, Dec. 10

The crowd at the Red Barn caught a big Phish Saturday night. Phish is one of the most powerful, gotta-go-see live bands around. Their shows have a Grateful Dead feel to them, but Phish infuse more jazz, blues, and heavy guitars into the tunes than Garcia and company. The band opened Saturday's show with a jazzy number complete with drummer John Phishman on trombone.

Phish's tunes span a lot of musical territory, some songs running nearly fifteen minutes. Pieces like the instrumental "David Bowie" really stretch out, and the band's musical stylings are felt as much as they are heard. Phish's sound has a familiar quality that makes listening comfortable, while being far out enough to keep you entertained.

Not satisfied with just putting on a rock concert in the traditional sense, Phish pulls out every ounce of power from each tune, making the show a memorable experience; kind of like a good friendly party.

Phish displays superb musicianship on the parts of guitarist/vocalist Trey Anastasio, Page McConnell on keyboards, bassist Mike Gordon and drummer Phishman, making their in-the-sky improvised jams look like a lot of fooling around. This has much to do with the band's whimsical style, with strong songs like "Fee", a number about a love triangle between a weasel, a chimpanzee, and a gospel singer, and "The Tires Are The Things on Your Car That Make Contact With The Road".

As was evidence at the Red Barn, Phish has got the talent to be the next REM, only bigger (and better). The audience's familiarity with the music of this (as of yet) unsigned band really says something. A lot of people are tasting Phish . . . and finding it delicious.

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Give Zappa's regards to Broadway

By JASON OKAI
Collegian Correspondent

Broadway the Hard Way
Frank Zappa
Barking Pumpkin Records

Frank Zappa, the master of satire, is at it again with his new album, *Broadway the Hard Way*, produced on his own label, Barking Pumpkin Records.

Many of Zappa's favorite topics are included in this collection of live performances from his 1988 world tour, such as evangelists, politicians and government corruption.

This collection of completely new material is Zappa's most political album since 1986's *Frank Zappa Meets the Mothers of Prevention*, which was an attack on the movement to censor song lyrics. Keeping up with the times, he touches on everything from the Bakkers to the Iran/Contra affair.

The evangelist-bashing song, "Jesus Thinks You're a Jerk," is one of the highlights of the album. In Zappa's wisdom and jaded wit he brings out the essence of the PTL scandal and of Pat Robertson's failed presidential campaign. One cannot ignore his masterfully phrased lyrics: "There's an ugly little weasel 'bout three-foot nine/ Face puffed up from cryin' and lyin'/ 'Cause her sweet little hubby's sucking prong part time...Get a clue, little shrew...We need an ark to survive the drool...Jesus thinks you're a jerk."

Some of the other songs on side one aren't as politically oriented as the rest of the LP. "Planet of the Baritone Women" features a longtime friend of Zappa's, Ike Willis, on vocals. Willis has been singing and playing guitar with Zappa since the late Seventies when he appeared on *Joe's Garage*. Willis uses his deep, penetrating voice to give a bouncy feel to the other selections he sings, "Promiscuous" and "The Untouchables."

"Promiscuous" is a rap-type song that explores the accusation that the AIDS virus was in fact produced by a lab experiment and not the green monkey of Africa. Again the lyrics are the best part of the song. That's not to take anything away from the music, but it's the lyrics that stand out throughout the entire album.

"The Untouchables" features Willis giving a monologue, in the best Elliot Ness voice he could muster, on the Iran/Contra affair while the band plays the theme from the television series of the same name. The criminals in this takeoff of the series are Oliver North, George Bush, Ronald Reagan and the rest of those fun-loving Republicans.

The songs "Rhymin' Man," about Jesse Jackson, and "When the Lie's So Big" are both cleverly written. They are about the lying that goes on in the "slam, bang, live on the razor's edge" world of big-time US politics. These are the expository songs of the album. These songs, written in the way that only Frank Zappa can write, expose the little-known facts about Jackson and something he calls "the Republican trick." "When the lies get so big/ And the fog gets so thick/ And the facts disappear/ The Republican trick... tell me, when will we be rid of these men?"

Through all the political songs emerges a very amusing song that satirizes the rumors that Elvis is alive. Titled "Elvis Has Just Left the Building," the lyrics seem to say it all. "Elvis has just left the building/ Those are his footprints right there/ Elvis has just left the building/ He's up there with Jesus in a big purple chair."

If there is one thing about the music that makes it as good as it is, it would have to be the horn section. This five-man horn band plays extremely well throughout their entire repertoire. On "Rhymin' Man" the section switches tempos like they were changing their socks. Zappa is known for purposely writing difficult music, and this is no exception. One of the songs that was featured on the tour, but is not on the album, is a version of the Led Zeppelin classic "Stairway to Heaven." When "Stairway" was played, the horns would play the lead and the solos. Zappa is also well known for surrounding himself with only the best musicians and, in this horn section, he has found that.

The other musicians who play on the album have all played with Zappa prior to this tour. They include Ed Mann, percussion; Chad Wakerman, drums and Scott Thumes, bass. They have all played with Zappa on the *Sheik Yer Bouti* album. In keeping with Zappa's high standards for musicianship, these folks are some of the best session musicians in music today.

This is by far the best album of new material that Zappa's produced in years. "No holds barred" lyrics and sensational music put this album on the top of any Zappa fan's Christmas list.

Spyro Gyra Christmas jazz at Berkshire

Two jazz events and upcoming movies are in store for the holiday season. First, world famous jazz group Spyro Gyra will be appearing at the Berkshire Performing Arts Center in Lenox on Saturday, Dec.17 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold for $18, $15 and $12, and will be sold in advance only. For more information, or to reserve seats, call the ticket office at 637-4718.

The group, led by saxophonist Jay Beckenstein, has Tickets will be on sale the week of Dec.12 for a February 8 performance by the Pat Metheny Group. Playing unreleased material, this is a rare performance jazz fans don't want to miss. Tickets are $11 for UMass students, $13 for the general public. For more information, call the Fine Arts Center Box Office at 545-2511.

The Pleasant Street Theater in Northampton has three films scheduled for Dec.14-20 and three more scheduled for Dec.21-27. First, Paul Schrader's *Patty Hearst*, about the 1973 kidnapping and brainwashing of the newspaper heiress, starring Natasha Richardson, daughter of Vanessa Redgrave. Also on hand is a double feature of Roger Sherman's *Food Fright*, a humorous but educational film dealing with eating disorders, and Diane Garey's *Sentimental Women Need Not Apply*, about the history of the nursing profession.

Continuing with a culinary theme is *Babette's Feast*, a Danish film that won this year's Best Foreign Film Oscar. Starring Stephane Audrane, the film is based on a story by Karen Blixen, whose life story was the subject of Sydney Pollack's inept *Out of Africa* a couple of years ago. This beautiful piece of cinema runs from Dec.21-27. As a holiday treat, the cinema is having a special showing of Robert Zemeckis' *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?*, starring Bob Hoskins and Christopher Lloyd, who worked with Zemeckis on his previous monster hit, *Back to the Future*. The film brilliantly meshes live-action footage with a galaxy of cartoon characters including the notorious Roger himself. It has been hailed as a technically revolutionary work and is alot of fun too. *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* plays from Dec.21-27.

Finally, Robert M. Young's excellent *Dominic and Eugene* starring Ray Liotta, will also be showing from Dec.21-27. Enjoy.

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Anyone interested in writing for Arts/Living next semester should come down to the newsroom and talk to Graeme or Cosmo, or call 545-3500. The Collegian needs writers for the Back To School issue. Get started over intersession for the coming Spring. Don't miss out on the chance to get writing experience. The Collegian builds careers. Write now!

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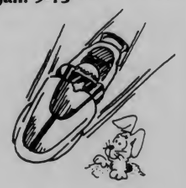

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WORLD/NATION

Second relief plane crashes, seven dead

YEREVAN, USSR (AP) — Official estimates put the death toll from the Armenian earthquake at up to 60,000 yesterday, and hopes waned that any more survivors would be found. A second relief plane crashed near the Armenian capital, killing seven people.

Renewed political trouble broke out. with Armenian activists reported clashes with troops over the arrest of several nationalist leaders.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, after touring the disaster area, accused "provacateurs" of using the consequences of last week's earthquake to create instability and insisted, "They must be stopped."

One Armenian activist who avoided arrest, Raphael Popoyan, said by telephone yesterday that three demonstrations were staged Sunday in the Armenian capital of Yerevan.

He said all were protesting the arrest of leaders of a committee that has spearheaded a drive to annex Nagorno-Karabakh, a predominately Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan. In one demonstration, troops and demonstrators were wounded on both sides, Popoyan said.

An editor at Armenpress, the Armenian news agency, confirmed there was violence at one demonstration but said the incident did not appear serious. The editor, who spoke on condition of anonymity, acknowledged soldiers fired several warning shots to break up the protest. He confirmed that police detained several leaders of the Nagorno-Karabakh Committee on Saturday.

A dozen tanks were parked in Yerevan's central square Sunday night.

Before dawn yesterday, a Yugoslav military plane crashed while trying to land at Yerevan airport with medical supplies - the second crash of a relief plane in as many days. On Sunday, a Soviet military transport plane crashed as it approached the airport at Leninakan, a city hard hit by Wednesday's quake. Seventy-eight people died.

All seven crew members aboard the AN-12 cargo plane died in yesterday's crash, First Deputy Aviation Minster Boris Banyukov said.

Local reporters said the plane crashed at 4 a.m. because the pilot mistook a well-lit highway for a runway.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Geneva-based League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies said in Yerevan there was little hope more survivors would be found in the rubble piled high in several Armenian cities, including Leninakan, near the quake's epicenter, and Spitak, which was virtually wiped out.

AP Photo

Wreckage of a Soviet military IL-76 transport plane lies on a slope near Leninakan. The plane carrying relief supplies, 69 soldiers and a crew of nine, crashed on its approach to the Leninakan airport.

Three Van Gogh paintings stolen in the Netherlands

OTTERLO, Netherlands (AP) — Three paintings by Vincent Van Gogh were stolen from a museum late yesterday, including "The Potato Eaters", one of the 19th century Dutch impressionist's most renowned works, Dutch television reported.

It said the alarm at the Kroeller-Mueller national museum in Otterlo went off at about 9 p.m. (3 p.m. EST), apparently because a window had been smashed in the building, and that three Van Gogh works were found to be missing.

It did not say what the other two paintings were.

The museum has one of the largest Van Gogh collections n the world.

A police spokesman in nearby Ede said "one or more paintings" were stolen form the museum, which lies in the heart of the Netherlands' largest national park.

Stories of dodging bullets after foreigners caught in clash

BEJING (AP) — Foreigners caught in a clash between Chinese police and nationalists in Tibet's capital told of diving behind vendors' tables and running down narrow alleys as troops opened fire without warning.

"People were falling and screaming. I saw people carrying wounded Tibetians on their backs, running into their houses and trying to find a place to hide," said Ron Schwartz, a sociology professor at the University of Newfoundland in St. Johns, Canada.

He said he dashed up a street to dodge police bullets and tear gas. "It seemed like an eternity I was running up that street," he said in a telephone interview Sunday with The Associated Press.

The clash broke out Saturday in Lhasa when 30 Tibetians, identified by the official Xinhua News Agency as Buddhist monks and nuns, marched into a market with the banned Tibetian flag to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the UN Declaration [illegible] Human Rights. The protesters, dressed in street clothes and face masks, demanded an end to 38 years of Chinese communist rule over the Himalayan Mountain region.

China said Sunday that a Buddhist monk was killed and 13 people were wounded when police fired at demonstrators. Schwartz said the monk had been carrying Tibet's banned flag.

Police "appeared, marching in a tight formation. They fanned out in an arc, some very close to the monks," said Schwartz. He and other foreign witnesses said the police then opened fire without warning. The nationally televised evening news said police "were forced to fire" when "some troublemakers refused to heed a warning and threw stones and bottles at police."

"The soldiers were running after us. They came so close," said Christa Meindersma of Amsterdam, the Netherlands, who was shot in the left arm.

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Americans spend big bucks on X-mas gifts

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans intend to spend at least $200 on Christmas gifts this season, and one in four will spend at least $500, a Media General Associated Press poll shows.

Given those expenses, it's not surprising that a vast majority of Americans - 85 percent say they believe Christmas is too commercialized.

Still, a plurality celebrate the holiday as a religious, not just a social, occasion.

The survey of 1,084 adults in the continental United States was conducted by telephone Nov. 10-20.

The poll suggested that Americans remain strongly religious and have deep fondness for the Christmas season. But it also showed significant differences in viewpoints among regions and age groups.

Eighty-nine percent of those answering the poll identified themselves as Catholic or Protestant; the rest were Jewish, "other," or had no religion. Ninety-six percent said they look forward to the Christmas holidays.

About a third thinks of Christmas as mainly a social holiday, and about one-quarter regard it as primarily religious. The largest number - 38 percent - consider it religious and social.

The poll also showed that nearly seven in 10 Americans are churchgoers, and four in 10 had been to church in the week before the poll. Sixty-four percent said they generally go to church on Christmas.

The poll suggested that Americans are in a somewhat more generous mood this holiday season than they were seven years ago, when an AP-NBC News poll showed that 69 percent intended to cut back on spending.

In the new poll, nearly half said they'll spend the same as they have for the last few years; 27 percent will spend more. Only 23 percent said they intend to spend less.

Sixty-nine percent said they intend to give gifts to at least 10 other people, and only 3 percent will be giving to none. Twenty percent will be giving to 20 or more people.

Finally, seven in 10 people say they usually receive gifts they really want; one in four don't.

AP Photo

THE FACE OF GRIEF— Family members grieve the death of an earthquake victim as he is placed in a temporary coffin.

Plant closings and layoffs cost 10 million jobs in last 5 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 10 million Americans lost their jobs due to plant closings or layoffs from 1983 to 1988 despite the longest peacetime economic expansion in the nation's history, the government reports.

Of 9.7 million displaced workers during the period, 4.7 million were so-called "tenured" workers who had held their jobs for three years or more, the Bureau of Labor Statistics says in the latest of its biennial reports on worker displacement.

That was a slight decline from earlier BLS studies of overlapping five-year periods - 1979-84 and 1981-86 - which both had shown that 5.1 million tenured workers lost their jobs during the respective periods. But each of those periods also included the severe recession of 1981-82.

As a result, government and private economists say the new figures show a persisting displacement problem.

Larry Mishel, an economist for the Economy Policy Institute, a liberal Washington think tank, called the decline in jobs displacement after the recession years "surprisingly small."

The BLS began conducting the displacement surveys in 1984 at the request of the Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration. The latest report was released over the weekend.

While the 1984 and 1986 surveys showed workers coming out of factories, only 40 percent of the tenured workers losing their jobs in 1983-88 had been employed in manufacturing.

In conjunction, the distribution of the layoffs has shifted somewhat from blue-collar occupations such as machine operators, laborers and repairmen during the recession periods to white-collar management and sales occupations from 1983 to 1988.

"This was the lean-and-mean era, when companies went after middle-level managers and other white-collar workers," said Mishel. "But a lot of it, especially in retail trade, is also somewhat related to these leveraged buyouts. It's probably the better-paid retail workers who lost their jobs."

One thing that hasn't changed is the percentage of workers who were given some kind of advance notice before losing their jobs. In all three surveys, roughly six of every 10 displaced workers had been told in advance to "expect a layoff."

But only two of every 10 in the latest survey said they had received a written notice of their impending dismissals.

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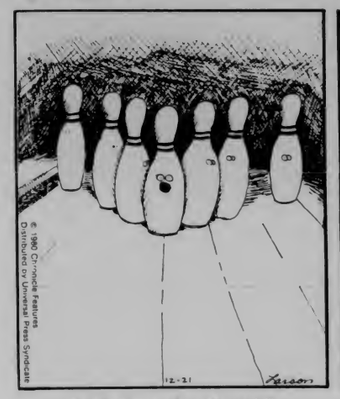
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"My God! ... here it comes again!"

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"I would never read a book if it were possible to talk half an hour with the [person] who wrote it."
—President Woodrow Wilson

Congratulations to Charlie and Tom for cleaning the apartment!!! Where was Jeanie (a.k.a. Lenny)?

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

ACROSS
1 Religious title Abbr
5 Harangue
10 Inspired
14 Suggestion
15 Gems
16 Stein subject
17 Certain ground cover
19 — fide
20 Vivid reddish orange
21 Sing in a way
22 A — apple
23 Marshal Wyatt
24 Pauses
27 Sees momentarily
31 Tulip tree
33 Vestments
34 Before dee
36 Suit to —
37 "Bald" avian
39 Silent
40 Saul's grandfather
42 Inflorescence
44 Orange yellows
47 With fewer leaves
48 Small weight Abbr
49 Russian monarch
51 Evergreen herb
53 Frozen water crystal
58 — Baton
59 One-sided
60 Conceal
61 Orate
62 Duration
63 Conference seq
64 Certain tournaments
65 Mineo et al

DOWN
1 1205, the Roman way
2 Blackthorn
3 Growl, snarl Scot
4 Colorful tree
5 Moldings
6 Leveling a flat
7 Too
8 Six or seven trailer
9 Curve
10 Shady areas
11 Hairy or downy bird
12 Anglo-Saxon laborer
13 Distribute cards
18 Beethoven's — Solemnis
21 Banks
23 Glowing fragment
24 Bridge
25 Carries
26 Small binocular
28 Goods cast adrift
29 Ky. a neighbor
30 "He will not — stopping here
R. Frost
32 Prepare for war again
35 Pitcher
38 Yore
39 Bright reds
41 Second city of Tunisia
43 Alt
45 Hot dogs
46 Plant branch
50 Trumpeter and whistling
51 Elastic substances
52 Wings
53 Crackle
54 Baseball team
55 Width x length
56 Malden or Marx
57 Shade trees
59 E.T.'s transport?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	S	K	S		L	A	M	B		T	I	M	E	
B	A			J	E	U			A					
E	T	N	A		M	E	A	D	O	W	L	A	R	K
		D	E	G	R	E	E	S		S	U	R	E	S
M	C	E	S	T	A	R	S		P	A	W	N	S	
E	R	S		T		M	I	T		S	N	O	O	P
L	A	H		D	I	E	T		C	O	O	P	E	R
O	N	E	A	L		S	A	N	E		D	O	N	A
M	E	R	V	E		A	S		S	P	I	E		
			D	O	L	E	R	S		S	T	A	N	C	E	S
S	C	R	E	E	C	H	O	W	L		D	O	R	A
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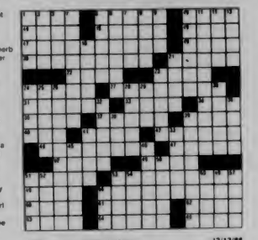
E	N	D			D	A	N	I	S		T	I	M	E

12/13/88



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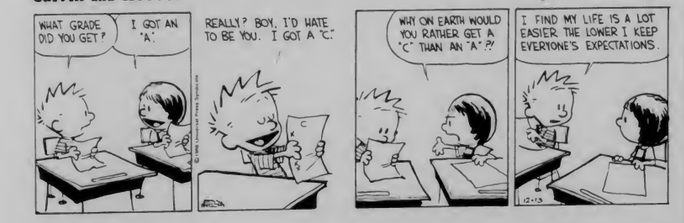
Doonesbury **By Garry Trudeau**

DON'T WORRY, MRS. O! I DON'T SEE ANY-THING!
JEREMY CAVENDISH! WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING HERE?
OUR DATE! DON'T YOU REMEM-BER?
JEREMY, OUR LUNCHEON ISN'T UNTIL ONE O'CLOCK!
SKINS
IT'S NOT A LUNCHEON ANYMORE! IT'S A ROOT-BALL GAME! AND IT STARTS AT 12:30! ARE YOU READY?
READY? JEREMY, I JUST GOT OUT OF THE TUB!
BOY, THAT SOUNDS GREAT! MIND IF I TAKE A SPONGE BATH IN THE KITCHEN?
YES! YOU'LL SCARE THE MAID!

Calvin and Hobbes **By Bill Watterson**


WHAT GRADE DID YOU GET?
I GOT AN "A."
REALLY? BOY, I'D HATE TO BE YOU. I GOT A "C."
WHY ON EARTH WOULD YOU RATHER GET A "C" THAN AN "A"?!
I FIND MY LIFE IS A LOT EASIER THE LOWER I KEEP EVERYONE'S EXPECTATIONS.

Bloom County **By Berke Breathed**

THE FREE WORLD'S MOST BITTERSWEET CHRISTMAS STORY IS ABOUT TO BEGIN WITH A YELLOWING NEWS CLIPPING SENT TO OPUS FROM "THE ANTARCTIC GAZETTE"...
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WHO? WHAT? THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY?!

Yeasthead **By Jason Talerman**

Dammit, 'tis the god Pagan season
yeah, pa?
the abdominal sack can rupture and the fluids
can poison the meat
not deer season, you stupid sot
* mas 1988. Don't eat the egg nog.

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Tacos	Vegetable Taco
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich	
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Pork Chops/Stuffing	Barley/Soybean Casserole
Manicotti/Tomato Sauce	Manicotti/Tomato Sauce

Weather

Today: Light snow possible. High of 24.
Tonight: Ocassional chance of snow. Low in the teens.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny. High around 34.

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WORLD/NATION

Study: Black students more likely to be punished

NEW YORK, (AP) – Black students, especially in the South, are far more likely than whites to be targets of corporal punishment or school suspension, according to a study.

"Teachers often overreact to blacks, especially black males. Interestingly, that's true even with black teachers," said Joan McCarty First, executive director of the Boston-based National Coalition of Advocates for Students, which Sunday released an analysis of federal school data.

The report found black youngsters are more than twice as likely to be hit or be labled mentally retarded as whites. And while blacks make up 16 percent of the school population, they comprised only 8 percent of those in gifted student programs.

The findings were based on an analysis of biennial data published by the US Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights in 1986, the latest year available. the coalition study projected the rates at which students of different races suffered various school penalties.

The coalition found that the 10 states with the biggest disparities in the rate of corporal punishment were nearly all southern: Arkansas, Tennessee, Texas, Florida, New Mexico, Ohio, Georgia, Indiana, Arizona, and Oklahoma.

Nationwide, male students account for 80 percent of corporal punishment incidents and 70 percent of suspensions, the study found.

It shed little light, however, on why blacks seem to bear the brunt of school penalties.

Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association, called the analysis "disheartening" and said the study indicated that teachers and administrators sometimes respond in a racist manner to certain students.

"We have our own built-in prejudices about the way certain kids can learn, or how they talk, or how they would or dress,' she said. "I don't see a lot of efforts to counter that."

Jane Usdan, a spokeswoman for the American Federation of Teachers, said her union rejected racism as the explanation.

"It's clear that there are problems. Schools aren't reaching the majority of the students we need to reach. Teachers need the flexibility to meet the needs of individuals students," she said.

Fist said the results don't mean blacks and other minority students are breaking school rules more often than whites.

Instead, she said, "teachers tend to react out of their frustration and irritation."

She said few school districts have systematic controls over discipline, such as requiring teachers to document in writing whey a student was referred for discipline. It means students are often punished for trivial offenses, she said.

Among the reports' findings:

Nationwide, 5.22 percent of black students received corporal punishment, compared with only 2.28 percent of white and 2.05 percent of Hispanics.

Arkansas had the biggest statewide disparity of corporal punishment rates: 22.57 percent of blacks received such punishment, compared with 10.99 percent of whites, and 5.64 percent of Hispanics.

Nationwide, 9.07 percent of blacks, 4.44 percent of Hispanics, and 4.05 percent of whites were suspended from school.

The racial imbalance in suspension rates was largest in Ohio: blacks were suspended at a projected 16 percent rate, Hispanics at 9.54 percent, whites at 4.8 percent.

Blacks nationwide were placed in special classes for the "educable mentally retarded," at a 2.3 percent rate, while 0.87 percent of whites and 0.56 percent of Hispanics were similarly lableled.

Alabama exhibited the greatest differences: blacks were lableled "educable mentally retarded" at a 6.13 percent rate compared with 1.99 percent of whites, and 0.79 percent of Hispanics.

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■ women's track

continued from page 20

has done better and Diane's more of a discus thrower," said LaFreniere.

The 20-pound indoor weight is a relatively new event in indoor track. In their first time competing in the event, Marisseau threw 28'1" and Ozzolek threw 27 feet.

The relay teams showed their strength with the 4x440 relay team winning the event (4:04.7), and qualifying for the New Englands. The 4x880 relay also qualified and finished third (9:39.82). The mile relay started with Vaughan, who handed off to Crocker. Wendy Marshall ran the third leg, and Ambrose ran an even 59-second anchor. "I didn't expect them to win the [4x440] but I expected them to do well," said LaFreniere. About her star quarter-miler, she said, "Lee Ann got two good quarters in and she's only a freshman. She's coming off the preseason, where she worked on endurance. In the midseason, she'll work on speed."

The two-mile relay, oddly enough, consisted of three milers and only one half-miler, the NE qualifier, St. Laurent. Ironically, she ran the slowest time among the four (2:30.35). LaVallee led off, followed by St. Laurent, and Smith in the third leg. Hill ran a 2:20.14 anchor leg to finish the day. "I think it was tough for the relay to come back after establishing PR's [personal bests]," said LaFreniere.

"Overall, the women looked very good. The freshmen did really well and we got some outstanding individual performances. People are starting to take notice of us now," said LaFreniere.

■ Zullo

continued from page 20

UMass to its fifth straight win, a 72-71 victory over the University of New Hampshire.

The senior co-captain leads the 5-0 Minutewomen in scoring with 80 points, for a 16.0 per game average. She also leads the team in free throw percentage (22-30, .733) and assists (26).

Hoop-la: UMass is still looking to match the all-time best start, which was set when the 1978-79 Minutewomen ran off to a 6-0 start under coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. However, they won't get a chance to do that for a couple of weeks. Their next action isn't until Dec. 28, when they face the University of Maine in the Bath Ironworks Classic in Portland, ME. . . The latest start is impressive, but it isn't the best for first-year coach Kathy Hewelt, who says she had some better in her days as coach of Indiana Tech.

"I'm not sure how many it was," Hewelt said of her best streak. "I think 9-0, maybe." . . . Although the Minutewomen do not get into conference play until Jan. 3 (at Rhode Island), a few teams have already gotten into their Atlantic 10 schedules.

Traditional front-runners Rutgers, St. Joseph's and Penn State are all out of the blocks, winning their first. Rutgers and St. Joe's each beat Duquesne, while Penn State dumped St. Bonaventure.

However, UMass is the only conference team with an unbeaten overall mark. West Virginia (5-1), Rutgers (3-1), and St. Joe's (2-1) all have just one setback. But only the Minutewomen remain perfect so far.

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BUBBLES AND ANDI

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JACOUI, JACOUI, JACQUI. Finally you can go uptown with everyone with your own ID! Happy birthday on Saturday-Forget about your finals. HAVE FUN. Love, your Sisters

DEAR JACQUELINE- Finally legal to the rest, but you'll always be my little! Hope your birthday wish comes true, red ribbon and all! Love your Pseudo Big

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY JACOUI! It's about time the last of the 3 original freshmen grew up! Get psyched for Saturday Night. Love, Elisa

BETH STOLLER- Good luck in the real world! We're going to miss you. We WUV you always - Your three roomies

PAM - I'M SO PSYCHED you're my little sister! You're the best! Love always, Stephanie

QUAD AT DZ- Mary, Marissa and Roach, Thanks for a great semester! I love you and will miss you! The single just won't be the same! Love, KK

BETH RICHKIN Thanks for all you've done as President of DZ! I will miss you and I appreciate your support. I'll do my best! Love, Katy.

PAM KARP, MOVIE STAR- HAPPY BIRTHDAY! We Friday the 13th people have to stick together! Hoping your day is like stars birthday should be. Ed

HEY SUPER HIP MACHO FUNKY SEX TOOLS... The Jello's chilling, babies Brivian, could you casaarny me? He's not heeeere yet! Oh, sorry! Who loves ya? The cheap slut sex poodle and the Psycho Jello Goddess

TO MY CHEESE - Thanks for the best 2 yrs of my life! I love you forever. But I'm still smarter! Love, Banky

CAMPUS CAKES
COME SEE US TODAY ON
the concourse send someone
special a holiday cake and
a bundle of balloons

JOOSTER AND DEANNAMUL So you are going abroad to spike your hair and take over Amsterdy?! Have a blast, stay healthy, and remember your best friends who love you and will miss you! Love, E B L B S R D L

JOHN PALINKAS!! The waiting is finally over. You're 21!!! You don't ever have to ask Keith again! Have a great birthday! Lyn & Keith

PETER- Here's to all the drinks, dinners and trips to the mail. I hope you have a very Merry Christmas and of course a Happy New Year. Love Bunny Face -2

KATHLEEN-MARIA-CHRIS-COURTNEY- Merry Christmas-Happy New Year Seasons Greetings and all that jazz!

ROB- DAN AND FRANK- Thank you for helping me out at the beginning of the semester. It was a great comfort to know you were there to help. Good luck on all your finals! Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all! Love Pamala

YES- IT IS FINALS ONCE AGAIN!! I just wanted to wish the girls in Patterson 330A and 329 - plus the adopted one from JA Good luck on their finals! See you at those all-night study sessions! Good Luck.

ROB I WISH I HADN'T WAITED so long Happy graduation! I'll really miss you. Love Deanna

KAREN R. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! (Somewhat belated) I love you -IK

AXP NIBS- Congratulations for a job well done going out to Howie, Jeremy, Josh, Chuck, Mike, Herb, Hank, & Harpo

KENNEDY RA's- Amy, Sue, Kate, Sam, Maureen, Linda, Darcy, Shana, Selwyn, Maria, Dave, Joan, Craig, Lisa, vernon, Brian, Mark, and Joe - You're the best! It's been a terrific semester. Good luck on finals and have a great vacation - you deserve it. Amy, Dave, and Vernon - We'll miss you. Your loving RD

HEY RED HOUSE! congratulations on your un-eviction! Love you guys!

ERIC Z- Well, here's what you're always wanted! We did it! I'm gonna miss you! Love always, Your Hilton Head Buddy

BARRY JENNINGS HERE IT IS! The personal you always wanted. You finally made it! Congratulations we'll miss you. Love your Roommates

DIMATTEO AND JOHNNY B. Congratulations on graduation! We love you, 5 gireath

MIKELA We care for you much, just want you to know, we're happy to see our buddy won't go. don't stress, it will all go your way! We hope this personal brightens your day! Love you! Kim, Karen, Cynthia

SLEEPING CUTEY goodluck on your exams I'll miss you over break. Merry XMas Love always Big Fish

KRISS THANKS FOR BEING THE best roommate for 2½years. I'll miss you Love Julie

JEN, STEF & SUZANNE- He're to 69 & 89 Love Julie

SLEAZIN...I MEAN SUSAN! Good luck in Italy. We'll miss you! Love, Julie & Kris.

TO MY MOST WONDERFUL DODO-BIRD: Thankyou for the happiness and the love. The past seven months have been truley enjoyable. I love you F.C.

LIZETTA YOUR HAIR MAY BE greasy and you might not be classy but you are the best roommate happy birthday! Love Jen

NEROS ARE PEOPLE TOO. Happy b-day.

MICH - Congratulations on two in a row, couldn't have done it without us. Have fun in Philly. - George and the Fugitive

WELCOME HOME SHEBOB ! MARIO! The dogs are back we missed you. London Lager women. Get psyched for a doggie reunion Hi Sarah, we miss you too. Love all the Doggas.

MONDAY NIGHT CREW: Celia, Joyce, Freya, Lauren, Yana, Tony, and George. Thanx for everything! You helped make my first semester a great one! Love, Terry

BUNNY-CARBON-14 eh? At least I'm not a pure. Maybe you'll be mature like me someday - Nah-Love Boobop

PAGI THANKS FOR ALVIN AND everything this semester. Tacos on the stars birthday should be. Ed

INTERESTED IN DIRECTING or choreographing West Side Story. The Music Theatre Guild is accepting applications for these positions until December 16. Interviews will be held the following week. This is a great opportunity for anyone who has considered getting involved but has not found the opening. For info about applications or any aspect of the Guild call Adam at 256-0569

MICHAEL K. Ditto. Luv, Debby cakes.

AWESOME PERFORMANCE IN PITTSFIELD Kacie! I'll miss you singing in the bathroom. Love, Tree

YOU MARC! This one's for you! Have a great day. Here's looking at you!

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THANK YOU

TO THE WOMAN AND MAN who helped me reach brown and called for emdical help after finding me sick along the path to Sylvan before Thanksgiving. May god bless you - Erin Abbey

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SPORTS

New faces look to spark Minutewomen

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Last year's University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team waited until the ice began to melt to hit the season's high note. In the year's final competition, the Minutewomen tallied a school record 177.90 points at the Atlantic 10 competition, good for a surprising fifth place finish.

This winter, according to first year coach Alfie Mitchell, UMass could rewrite that record before the first good snowfall.

"177.90 is a good score," said Mitchell, "it's good to end on a good note. But this team is more than capable of scoring over 180. We hope to bust through 180 very quickly, and build on that."

Mitchell brings an enthusiastic attitude from his most recent coaching role at Ball State, and is hoping to inspire a crop of promising fresh faces and returning veterans into a post-season calibre campaign. No less than six freshmen have made the roster, joining traditional high-scorers Kristin Turmail, Erika Baxter, Lynne Morris, Laurie Kaufman, and others on an optimistic squad.

"In a sense, this is a totally new team," said Mitchell. "Whoever has seen us in the past, when they look at us this year, they're going to see a totally different team. There's a lot of new faces, a couple who are coming back from injuries last year, and the girls that were here last year and were good they're even better."

Turmail, who holds school scoring records in both the balance beam and vault exercises, is back from an appearance in last year's post season regional competition, where she finished third overall. By executing more difficult routines, Turmail intends to take her show national this spring, while claiming the three remaining records that have remained just outside her grasp."

"She's going for NCAA nationals," said her new coach. "She's capable of doing it. All around, her difficulty, style and the way her routine has been flowing (through this fall's practices) are what it takes to make the nationals."

Baxter is also planning on attempting more difficult routines this fall. Baxter has, in the eyes of her coach, improved most dramatically in her uneven bars routine, a sore spot for the entire squad last season. Junior Lynn Morris, whose floor routine was described by Mitchell as "a pleasure," should see action in balance beam and floor exercise competition as well.

On top of the freshman heap is Kim Grady, described by Mitchell as an explosive talent. "What Kristin Turmail has done in the past," he said, "Kim Grady is capable of accomplishing the same. All she need is the experience." Classmates Erin Klier, Debbie Schultz, Elma Lagandyk, Julie Kantaros and vault specialist Michelle Demeo have been greeted with high hopes from their fellow rookie coach as well.

Sports Information photo

UMass gymnast Laurie Kaufman

Injuries have robbed the team of both leadership and experience, however. Junior team captain Enya Hlozik is out indefinitely with a dislocated elbow, and sophomore Tracey Bubas is awaiting word on the seriousness of knee injury suffered this weekend. "It's a big setback not having them," said Mitchell.

Neither is expected to return, for sure, before the season's first competition January 14 at Navy. Between then and the Atlantic 10 tournament in mid-March, the Minutewomen can look forward to dates with Yale, A-10 foes University of Rhode Island and Rutgers, and a February 11 showdown with rival University of New Hampshire. "We want to kill them," said Hlozik of the scholarship-rich Wildcats.

Within the Atlantic 10 conference, powerhouses Penn State and West Virginia leave title hopes in douht for UMass. But strong league performances would result in the Minutewomen receiving a high ranking in the region, and an at-large invitation to post-season action.

"To do well at the Atlantic 10s would be to place third . . . to be in the top four would be a big step for this program," said Mitchell.

Which doesn't mean that coach and players alike don't have high hopes for what they can accomplish this season. "We've improved unbelievably," said Hlozik. "We should do really well, we'll break several team records over the season."

"They will surprise a lot of people this year," agreed Mitchell of his troops. "Our goal is to go to the post-season regional meet. They are physically capable right now of getting there. Emotionally . . . that will be the big key. They have to come together as a unit, and be able to weather a storm.

"If you go by past impression, people respect this program, but they don't fear it. What we want to try to do is make people fear us because we're capable of beating them. Then our opponents will make mistakes."

Four runners pace men's track

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's track team participated in the Harvard Invitational Meet Saturday at Harvard. For the second meet in a row no team scores were kept.

"The fact that no team scores are kept is good," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien. "It prevents coaches from putting kids in three or four events which leads to injury this early in the year.

"We had a good day. There was marked improvement across the board over last week's performance."

Among those cited by O'Brien as having strong days were Joe Lochiatto, Derek Moore, Steve Brown and Art Smith. Lochiatto qualified for the finals in the hurdles with a time of 7.6. In the finals, he placed seventh with a time of 7.9.

The fact that he responded as well as he did as a freshman is a good sign," said O'Brien.

Moore finished fourth in the 1,000 meters at 2:30.1. What impressed O'Brien was the quality of Moore's competition.

"It [the 1,000 meters] was a loaded field. He moved his way through the pack with the poise of a veteran," O'Brien said.

Brown ran the 400 meters and finished seventh, less than one second off the winning time. O'Brien was pleased with the result as Brown improved his time from last week.

Smith entered the 3,000-meter race and came up with his best time ever, 8:20.9. That mark was good for a fourth-place finish.

"I'm impressed more with how we competed against stiff competition that the fact that we improved our times," said O'Brien.

He was also impressed with the debut of Jerome Bledsoe. Fresh off a long football season, Bledsoe competed in the long jump and scored 22-feet-8½ inches, good for fourth place.

"He's an added bonus to the team with his athleticism," said O'Brien. "His consistency was what surprised me. He's only been working with us for two weeks."

If there was one thing that could stand improvement, O'Brien said its the emotion of some team members.

"I'm disappointed with our veteran players. They weren't as excited as some of out younger kids," O'Brien said. "It's too early to get complacent. I'm going to work on enthusiasm with the older group."

UMass is idle until January 14 when it participates in the Yale Invitational meet.

Minutewomen qualify for NEs

By RIC SETO
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's indoor track team qualified four individuals and two relay teams to the New Englands with an excellent performance at the Harvard Invitational last Saturday.

In addition, three freshmen, Precious Hill, Laura LaVallee, and Michelle St. Laurent, ran their personal best times. Hill ran a 4:37.5 in the 1500 and finished third. LaVallee, in the same event, ran a 4:53.6 and finished 11. St. Laurent ran a 2:20.6 in the 800. All three qualified for the New Englands. Amy St. Pierre, who flip-flopped with Kristen Peers in the 3000, was the first qualifier of the day at 5000 meters with a finishing time of 18:42.2.

The 1500 was the most successful event for UMass, which placed three athletes among the top 11. Hill and LaVallee ran personal bests and sandwiched between them was Shana Smith.

Lee Ann Ambrose qualified with a 58.2 quarter-mile for second place and finished just two-tenths of a second behind the winner.

In the half-mile, St. Laurent ran her personal best, but the other two finishers ran what UMass coach Julie LaFreniere called disappointing times. According LaFreniere, Sonja Vaughan has to start applying herself more and Cathy Crocker is injured and working with a doctor right now.

The 3000-meter race was botched due to official's error and LaFreniere estimated Peers' time to be approxiamately 10:32. LaFreniere said the error occurred when the lap judge miscounted and thus Peers was under the impression that she had one left to go instead of actually two.

In the shot put, UMass had Simone Marisseau (36'1'), Helen Balaouras (34'2'), and Diane Ozzolek (26'2'). "I think that everyone in the shot did very well. Simone is a sophomore and she was just shy of qualifying [for the New Englands]. Helen

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Women's hoop notebook

Zullo gains A-10 honors

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

After leading the University of Massachusetts women's hoop team to a pair of victories last week, Christel Zullo has been named the Atlantic 10 Conference Player-of-the-Week for the week ending Sunday.

Zullo, a 5-foot-4 guard from Somerset, N.J., set a personal career high when she scored 32 points in leading the Minutewomen to an 80-69 win over Holy Cross on Wednesday.

Then Zullo scored 14 points, including the game's winning points on a three-point play with 34 seconds remaining, in leading

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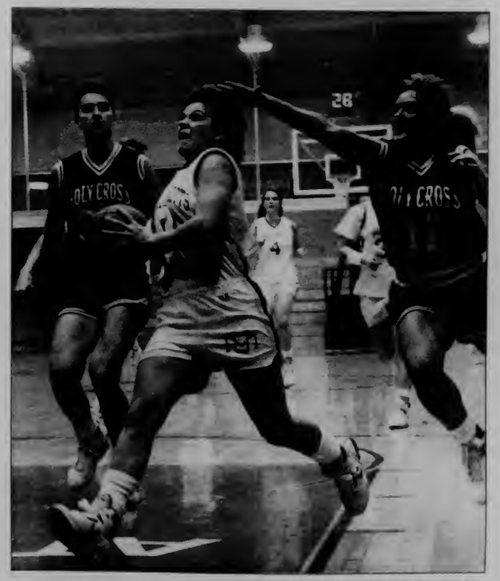

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Christel Zullo (10) was named Atlantic 10 Player-of-the-Week after a 32-point performance against Holy Cross and a game-winning basket against New Hampshire.

Happy Holidays — see ya next semester

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

USO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXXI ISSUE 66

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14 1988

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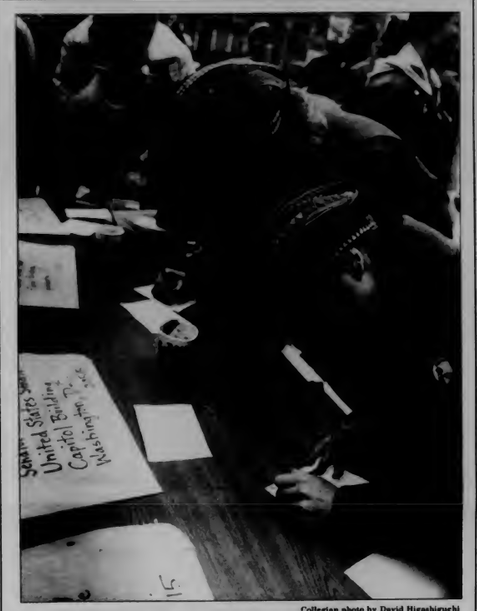

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Students sign postcards to be sent to state senators yesterday at a rally outside the Student Union, urging them to vote for an anti-Apartheid bill in the Senate.

Regents move ahead on budget cutting plan

By YANA DLUGY
and the Associated Press

BOSTON — The Board of Regents of Higher Education moved ahead yesterday with a budget trimming plan which will increase class size and reduce enrollment at the University of Massachusetts, along with the rest of the state's 28 colleges and universities.

"There will be some reduction in the quality of education. Hopefully it will not be significant," said Chancellor Franklyn Jenifer, the state's top higher education official.

At the same time, the regents, in an 8-3 vote, approved a budget for next year that calls for a 9 percent increase. One of the opponents, Regent Joseph Henson, called the $882 million budget proposal for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, "totally at odds with the economic reality we are living with now."

> "There will be some reduction in the quality of education. Hopefully it will not be significant."
>
> — Chancellor for Higher Education Franklyn Jenifer

For the current fiscal year, the regents took steps to complete Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' order to all state departments to trim their spending by 3 percent. The cuts will cost the higher education system about $20 million, according to the regents' figures.

"It may be that there will be fewer students attending school next year," said Regents Chairman Edward Lashman. "But we will always maintain diversity and quality."

Jenifer said that as a result of the spending cuts, class size will increase, some students who need to take a particular course to graduate may find that course unavailable, student fees will increase, the number of part-time faculty will be reduced and schools may be ordered to reduce admissions.

President of the Holyoke Community College David M. Bartley already closed admissions at his school for next semester.

Because a number of students in the state higher education system are often from low-income families, it is unlikely they would be able to attend college elsewhere if they are denied admission into the state system, said Terry Zoulas, a spokesman for the board.

The regents had no estimate of how many students might be denied an education because of the budget cuts. But the Massachusetts Teachers Association, which represents most of the 8,000 faculty members in the higher education system, distributed estimates that at least 3,000 students would be denied admission in the next semester alone as a result of the cuts.

The state higher education system contains 100,000 full-and-part-time students.

"Higher education really has a skim-milk budget; there is no fat," said the MTA's James Rice, president of the Massachusetts Community College Council.

However, President of the UMass Graduate Student Senate Gida van Heerden had a suggestion for the Board of Trustees as to how to trim the extra fat off the school's budget.

"We suggest that the Board of Trustees cut one of the few layers of fat left by getting rid of the President's Office," van Heerden read off a GSS press release. "This extra layer of bureaucracy does little else but eat up $2 million annually of our trust fund interest, from which it is entirely funded," she said.

At the packed regents meeting yesterday afternoon, Regent Henson said the budget cut for this year "is not the end of the world." He called on the board's staff to provide college presidents with "sensitivity training" in convincing them to ask for budgets that were within the state's means.

"I would like to see Regent Henson do some sensitivity training with one of the students who does not get into school," responded Arlyn Diamond, a faculty member at UMass.

The cuts required this year by Dukakis are part of $163 million in cuts or spending reversions that the governor hopes will offset a budget deficit estimated at about $636 million.

Students rally against S. Africa on SU steps

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

More than 250 University of Massachusetts students signed postcards yesterday urging United States senators to support economic sanctions against the South African system of Apartheid.

Despite freezing temperatures, students attended a rally on the Student Union steps where tables with prepared postcards addressed to Massachusetts Senators Edward Kennedy and John Kerry. The cards, which were available for signatures, urged the senators to support a comprehensive sanctions bill pending in the Senate. The bill has already been passed by the House of Representatives.

Steve Duplisea, chairperson of the Young Communist League, said the bill requires the US Federal Government to withdraw investments in South African corporations, with the exception of uranium and plutonium manufacturers.

Student Senator Brian Darling said sanctions work against South African blacks by putting them out of jobs.

"The only thing sanctions help to create," he said, "is a bloody revolution in which both sides will be hurt and the cause of freedom will be hurt."

Darling said jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela "was arrested in possession of bombs. I think he's a terrorist. He didn't renounce the use of violence and I don't believe in using violence to make change."

Sekhulumi Ntsoaole, who spoke at the rally, is a student from Lesotho, a small country bordering South Africa. Ntsoaole said US sanctions do not pose a threat to South African blacks.

"The notion that says sanctions will affect the black government, states, or the black people of South Africa more than the whites is pure lie and illusion," he said.

Apartheid is the South African policy of racial segregation under President Pieter W. Botha. The system limits political, economic and social opportunity for blacks. Blacks and persons of mixed racial descent compose 75 percent of the nation's population, while whites compose 18 percent.

Ntsoaole said that under Apartheid "people's whole lives are governed by classification at birth, based on combinations of skin color, physical appearance, language groups and descent. The system decides what kind of work will be open to them and whether they are to be accorded such rights as voting. It decides where they must live, whose schools or hospitals they may attend, what transport they must use and whose people they may marry."

Sponsors of the rally included the Commuter Area Government, University Democrats, the Organization for Marxist Study, the Third World Caucus, the Central American Solidarity Association, the Young Communist League, the Office of Third World Affairs, the Palestine Solidarity Committee and the Radical Student Union.

Students need ways to cope with stress

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

With Christmas just around the corner and finals approaching, many students are feeling the effects of stress more acutely than at any other time in the semester.

Bruce Taub-Bynum, a clinical psychologist at Mental Health Services at the University of Massachusetts, said the most stressful time of year starts two weeks before Thanksgiving and continues until the week after New Year's day.

For students, exams only add to the stresses caused by increased family activity, money problems, remembering loved ones who are absent and other dilemmas that creep up during the holiday season, he said.

"They feel out of control, they feel events are going to overwhelm them," Taub-Bynum said.

Stress has many symptoms including a lack of concentration, sleeplessness, irritability, the feeling that events are racing out of control and "free-floating anxiety." These are common complaints of students seeking treatment, he said.

"A lot of times people spend six hours in front of a book and only study for half-an-hour," the psychologist said.

One way that Taub-Bynum and his associates at MHS help students handle the pressures they experience is

continued on page 4

For some, Christmas brings on depression

One of the major reasons Americans stress out during the holiday season is 94 percent of us do not fulfill our self expectations, says University of Massachusetts psychologist Warren Schumacher.

"If you look at the statistics on households in this country today," Schumacher said, "you'll see that only 5.7 percent look like the Norman Rockwell family. You know — with a mother and a father and children; one breadwinner, who's male, and mom staying home cooking — turkey."

continued on page 4

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AP photo

ON WATCH—Teen-age girls in Arab east Jerusalem talk as they pass by two armed border guards yesterday. Extra police were deployed in east Jerusalem and the Israeli-occupied territories anticipating violence following Arafat's speech in Geneva. See story page 8.

AL

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

THAT'S A FIVE MINUTE MAJOR AND A GAME MISCONDUCT – Craig Martin and Tony Marchese are evicted by police from the Campus Pond Monday after skating too close to unfrozen waters.

Proposed position at SAO could impede SGA budget

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

The $2 million Student Government Association budget for fiscal year 1990, passed by the Undergraduate Student Senate two weeks ago, still faces some hurdles before it can be forwarded to the Board of Trustees in January for final approval.

The first of these changes involves funding for an eighth professional staff position in the Student Activities Office which is not included in the current budget.

"We really need someone to pay some more attention to just problem-solving in the office and take over some of the routine personnel matters," said Irene Carew, director of SAO.

Carew said she is hopeful this position will be funded through negotiation with the SGA Budgets Committee and the SAO Council.

However Jessica Mitchell, Budgets Committee chairperson, said seven positions in SAO are currently funded from the Student Activities Trust Fund and an eighth will not be funded for FY '90.

"At this point in time the Budgets Committee does not feel [SAO] demonstrated a need for an eighth position," Mitchell said.

"I sat down with [Carew] and gave some very good reasons why we couldn't fund that position."

Brian Crawford, assistant to the Budgets Committee, said funding for a graduate student assistant position had been given to SAO. He added an additional consideration in not funding the eighth position was that projections indicate student enrollment will decrease, which could mean less work for SAO.

Also, Crawford said, the Office of Third World Affairs had lost a professional staff member several years ago when the budget was in the red.

"We chose to give the Office of Third World Affairs the position before we funded any new ones," said Crawford.

Carew said the position is essential for the efficient functioning of the office. She said currently, she and other members of the office are doing clerical work.

"I think it's really necessary if we're going to get organized in here and use the time of our professional staff better," Carew said.

According to Mitchell, Carew has no "veto power" over the budget, but Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson does.

Full costing

The other problem area for the budget is in a charge called "full costing."

Full costing, according to Assistant Budget Director Bob Jenal, is a percentage fee charged to groups who use trust funds at the University.

The fee is charged, Jenal said, to cover staff and processing costs incurred from handling trust fund monies. The unused portion of this money is returned to the SATF. This is called the "full costing recharge."

Jenal said the full costing fee charged from the SATF for FY '90 will be 3.75 percent, up from 2.9 percent for the current fiscal year.

The problem is that the 2.9 percent number has already been used, resulting in an underestimate of the full costing charge for the coming year. The full costing charge now on the budget is $116,000 (2.9 percent of $4 million). The .85 percent increase represents $34,000 or a $150,000 total full costing charge.

However, Mitchell and Crawford said the full costing recharge will cover the increase. They said the recharge has been underestimated for FY '90, and there will be a lower amount returned to the SATF, but the budget will not run in the red.

Crawford and Mitchell say, however, the charge is unfair.

"I don't think it's a fair charge. I think it's the University's way of handling budget troubles," Crawford said. "I believe there is a cost in processing, but I don't think it should be that high." Crawford said one or two percent would be a fairer amount.

Carew also said the charge is something that deserves examination.

"That full costing really hurts," Carew said. "Right now we have to look at what that extra money is going for . . . It's certainly an area of investigation."

She said, however, it was a necessary charge. "It goes to support any special positions that support the SATF . . . We need people in accounting to process our paperworks."

SAO Business Manager Steve Sullivan agreed that the fee is jusitfied. "We couldn't duplicate the services provided for what we pay," Sullivan said.

Carew said she had no other complaints about the budget, and sees no problems with it being passed on to the Trustees.

"I think generally they did a pretty good job," she said.

Crawford, too, said he saw no problems with the budget ??the next couple of weeks we'll be putting out a justification booklet explaining how we funded each group, and elaborately explaining how we funded each agency."

More than $635,000 of the trust fund is given to Registered Student Organizations to fund their activities. This funding is decided on by the budgets committee based on what services the groups offer.

Crawford said no groups had complained about their funding. "Nothing's gotten back to us about people being unpleased," he said.

Mitchell also said she had received no complaints from groups who felt they were underfunded.

Rally against cuts today

Senators plan protest for noon

A rally to protest budget cuts to the University of Massachusetts is scheduled for noon today on the Student Union Steps. The rally is being organized by members of the graduate and undergraduate senates.

"This is just the first step in mobilizing students to fight the budget cuts," said Kevin Dodson, treasurer of the Graduate Student Senate. "We've had four cuts in two years . . . It's going to take a lot."

Dodson said if it is too cold or snowing, the rally will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

"We're not aiming at the Trustees with this rally, we're aiming for the governor and the state legislature," he said.

Dodson said the cuts would reduce paid teaching assistant positions for graduates, prevent the hiring of new faculty, resulting in weaker departments, and prevent the purchase of supplies and class materials.

He said he expected Massachusetts Society of Professors and the Association of State and Municipal Employees to have representatives at the rally.

GEORGE FRANCY

Controversy cripples senate this fall, Silkoff/Rabinowitz dominates SGA agenda

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

What moves and moves and never gets anywhere?

The Undergraduate Student Senate.

Yes, the joke is lame, but it's accurate. Each week dozens of proposals are on the senate agenda, and most of them are never even heard because of battles between liberal and conservative members of the senate.

COMMENTARY

The senate spent most of its meeting time this semester debating the Shari Silkoff/Jason Rabinowitz co-presidency issue. Many senators offered solutions, but the only one which worked was a proposal by Sen. John Dunlap, endorsed by prominent senators on both sides, which simply says the senate may not vote on the question.

This move passed overwhelmingly because it pacified both sides. It allowed the senate to not make a statement on the problem, thereby not alienating senators on either side of the issue.

This proposal also clarified the senate bylaws to say that only one person can run for the office in the future. If this would have been done in the first place, a lot of trouble could have been avoided.

After this move, which had the endorsement of senators on both the left and right, the senate actually started to get rolling. The budget was passed fairly easily, and more importantly, the senate seemed to have gained a spirit of cooperation.

Now the civil rights suit by Silkoff and Rabinowitz threatens to cause further problems for the senate. What's interesting is that the suit may unite the senate against Silkoff and Rabinowitz, although many agree with their right to sue.

Other action

So, what else did the senate do this semester?

Well, it condemned the proposed hockey arena. And then it supported the hockey arena.

This was an interesting issue, because some conservative senators tried to portray those opposed to the arena as anti-sports.

"What, you don't like sports?" they asked, as if this was like a bill banning oxygen.

This was a major oversimplification, because the fee that would be imposed as a result of the arena is what the senators opposed to the arena were fighting.

Like many other issues, the hockey arena precipitated a rally, organized by Sen. Guy Glodis to kick off his presidential campaign. When I stopped by there were all of about 10 people at the rally.

continued on page 4

Pizza delivery person stabbed in Baker hall

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

A pizza delivery person delivering an order to Baker Residence Hall reported to police Friday he had been assaulted by an individual wielding a pair of scissors.

The delivery man injured his ankle as he fled from his attacker down a flight of stairs. The victim furnished University police with a description of the assailant and completed an Identikit composite before being transported to Cooley Dickenson Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries.

Police are continuing the investigation with the help of witnesses.

In other police reports:

- A money clip with $70 was reported stolen from a room in James Residence Hall Friday.
- A louver worth $200 on a rear window of a car was reported stolen Friday from a car in Lot 22.
- A hooded sweatshirt worth $40 was reported stolen Saturday from the laundry room in John Adams Residence Hall.
- Police reported Saturday a vehicle parked on Fearing Street was pushed downhill and into another vehicle. Damage was estimated at $500.
- A large plate glass window on the second floor of Patterson Residence Hall was reported broken when an unknown object was thrown through it Saturday.

■ *student government*

continued from page 3

Campaigns

Speaking of presidential campaigns, conservatives and moderates began to figure out how they can beat the liberals in a meeting party at Sen. Greg Rothman's apartment Friday.

The meeting was largely to decide how conservatives and moderates can work together without splitting the vote thereby allowing a liberal victory, as happened last semester.

Trading barbs

Back to the senate floor, which often saw some rude stuff.

Rothman's Twinkie stunt three weeks ago was one of these. He and other conservative members of the senate brought boxes of Twinkies to the meeting and started passing them out.

The reason for the Twinkies stemmed from a vigil for Harvey Milk held the night before. Milk, a homosexual city council member in San Francisco, was murdered, allegedly in part for his sexual preferences.

The defense used by the killer was that he had eaten too much junk food, such as Twinkies, and this had made him mentally unstable. This was allegedly why he killed.

Rothman, Sen. Matthew Whiting, and Sen. Brian Darling, among others, apparently brought the Twinkies to mock the vigil.

Of course, Rothman claimed ignorance. "What a coincidence!" he said, smiling.

The conservatives would say they are offended by homosexuals. This stunt, however, was tasteless, (pardon the pun), and offended many.

It's things like this that make the senate look foolish. All senators seem to have plenty of personal conviction, but often this keeps them from being able to work together. As many senators have said this semester, the students they represent are the ones hurt.

■ *holiday blues*

continued from page 1

The remaining 94.3 percent majority, some of which are among those in the fast disappearing "typical" family units, often set ourselves up for disappointment at the holidays, he said.

"We expect things to be different," Schumacher said. "We hope against hope that they will be different. And then, when they fail to match that ideal fantasy, we become very dissatisfied and unhappy."

Schumacher teaches in the Division of Home Economics, and much of his research has to do with "locus of control" — where people place the power in their lives.

"There are some people who say 'I ought to be able to make it happen,'" Schumacher said. "They're internals, because they have a perception that they're in charge of their own fate."

They work hard, they're type A personalities, they're perfectionists; and they get low back pain, insomnia, colitis, high blood pressure and migraine headaches, he said.

"At the other end of the continuum — these are bipolar opposites — are the people who perceive that what really controls their life is luck, powerful others, and the system. Their answer to the question 'Can I make a difference?' is 'If I'm lucky; if my lottery ticket wins; if I'm in the right place at the right time,'" Schumacher said.

It is in the gaps between perception and reality at both ends of the scale that many of our problems take root, the psychologist said.

Prescription for holiday enjoyment? He recommended bringing our perceptions into accord with reality, appreciating "the limited nature of this human process called family."

■ *finals stress*

continued from page 1

through stress management counselling, and teaching relaxation techniques such as deep breathing exercises, he said. In more severe cases, biofeedback and hypnosis are used. Biofeedback is a technique in which a person attempts to consciously regulate a body function thought to be involuntary.

"In half the cases," he said, "the counselling and relaxation are enough."

Other advice given to students is eating at least "one full, round meal a day," cutting back on nicotine and caffeine, getting plenty of sleep, and doing regular aerobic exercise, the psychologist said.

Taub-Bynum said drugs such as alcohol, when abused, can cause short term memory loss and interfere with concentration.

He would not comment on the use of marijuana because it's illegal.

He said a good way of studying is the reward system. "If you can give yourself three hours of real studying. Then you can give yourself two hours of real fun," he said.

"It's better than five hours of lackluster study," he said.

He said the reward should be something that is actually accomplishable, something that is close at hand like going to a movie or swimming. "The more physical the better," he said.

Rita Hirsch, coordinator of the peer health promotion program at University Health Services, gives workshops to peer counselors who then go out to residence halls and advise students on how to handle stress.

Hirsch advised students "to not panic, to organize your time and to break down big tasks into smaller ones," and to make a daily list of what needs to be done.

She said finding a quiet, uncluttered space to study and budgeting time for relaxation and exercise is important.

Also Hirsch said realizing a "particular paper is not the do-all or end-all in your life" is a good way to minimize the amount of stress generated by the project.

In order to avoid stress, Taub-Bynum said to "look back over your life over the last year and realize what is really important and choose better what to get uptight about. Most things we get uptight about are ultimately not that important."

For more information on stress contact Mental Health Services at 545-2337.

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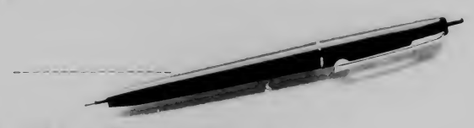

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

EWC and Greek Area develop new programs

By DANIELLE BIONDA
Collegian Staff

Stereotypes surrounding the Greek area and the Everywoman's Center have ironically helped build trust between the two groups as they work to develop programming specifically tailored to the Greek area.

Debra Valkenaar, assistant director of Greek Affairs and an educator/advocate for EWC, said recognizing stereotypes has actually been an effective tool in building common ground.

"We must be able to take that similarity and translate it in a way that lets us work together," she said.

Valkenaar said in the past the Eveywoman's Center has provided the same educational programming used in residence halls.

Stacy Roth, the director of the Educator/Advocate program at the Everywoman's Center, said "I think the step we are trying to take now . . . with the Greek area specifically, is to recognize that it has a certain uniqueness to it within the university community." "There may be situations that arise in the Greek area that don't arise in other parts of campus," she added.

"Part of the reason we've chosen to work in such a close collaboration with the Greek affairs office and with individual members of the Greek area," Roth said, "is because we can be a lot more sensitive to their specific needs and also design programs that relate to issues relevant to their lives."

"You don't just say that something's wrong with the situation and that we're not communicating right," Valkenaar said. "You give tools toward better communication and identify the areas that need changing."

There have been examples of national education efforts about violence against women in fraternity and sorority chapters across the country, Valkenaar said, but because the Greek area is very stereotyped, their actions are not always taken as sincere.

Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority developed and cosponsered a program called Double Vision, which is a workshop that deals with a number of issues, including alcohol abuse and its effect on social interaction and sexual assault, she said.

"Students of other Greek houses have used these workshops in their own educational programs," Valkenaar said.

Last fall, the Panhellenic Council, made up of the sorority chapter presidents, a representative from each chapter, and the executive board, decided to do a workshop on the connection between alcohol abuse and date rape.

The council worked with peer alcohol educators, peer sexuality educators, and the Everywoman's Center to devise the program, which Valkenaar said "was quite successful."

Roth said in the future the Educator/Advocate program and the Greek area may combine efforts with the UMass Public Safety Office, Residence Halls, the Health Peer Education program, and other areas of the EWC to develop specialized programs for the entire university community.

These programs would address violence against women through a relevant poster series, and a possible role-play or informal theater group, Roth said.

An active type of theater or role-playing production could be effective because it gets people directly involved, she said.

"If we can do programs that are generally dealing with the issue of violence against women, it is also important that we be as creative as possible," Roth said. "It helps to maintain intrest and get larger audiences - it helps in a variety of ways that make our programs more effective."

"We've gotten a fair amount of interest so far," Roth said. "We're trying to be more creative as we go along."

HEALTHWATCH

Experts warn consumers of liquid diet dangers

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff

A liquid diet may have helped Oprah Winfrey to shed 67 unwanted pounds, but according to nutrition experts, this method of weight loss can be ineffective and dangerous.

Vicki Zak, a research and health care writer who studied obesity for five years in Boston clinics, said, "liquid diets can leave you fatter than when you started, because they cause you to lose lean muscle tissue instead of fat."

Loss of lean muscle tissue drops metabolism by 15 to 30 percent, Zak said, decreasing the body's ability to burn calories, and causing rapid weight gain as soon as regular food is consumed. Dr. Nancy Cohen, a professor of Food, Science and Nutrition at the University of Massachusetts, said drastic methods of weight reduction can lead to the "yo-yo syndrome," repeated rapid weight loss and gain, which causes heart problems.

A liquid diet consists of a powdered substance, fortified with nutrients, usually mixed with water or milk, which is then substituted for food.

Roxanne Kapitan, a nutritionist and director of Nutriwork, a nutrition education program in Boston, said, "Liquid diets are safe only under a doctor's supervision and only for a short period of time. People have died from subsisting on liquid diets."

When liquid diets were first marketed about 10 years ago Kapitan said, they lacked necessary potassium, which caused some dieters to have heart attacks. Certain nutrients may still be missing in some products, she added.

Most dieters could substitute one meal a day and be safe, but ingesting only the liquid diet product could cause serious health disorders, she said.

Zak said, "Formula diets starve you of carbohydrates - your brain food. The formula diets cause you to lose lean muscle tissue, which protects vital organs like the heart."

"When you lose weight on such a drastic program, you do such damage to your psyche as well as to your body," she added. 'Most people who have obesity have emotional and behavioral problems related to food."

"People who have obesity are ostracized by a world of others in the first place because of their obesity," she said. "To go on a program that ostracizes them from food is like an added form of punishment."

"These types of diets," Cohen said, "can give the false hope that this will somehow solve all your problems, when it's likely that you will gain all of the weight back."

Cohen said although liquid diets have been improved, "there's still the chance that you could end up with a screwy batch that has no vitamin B or other vital nutrient."

In addition, Cohen said, liquid diets provide a severely limited number of calories, and "it's hard to say how any individual will react to any restricted diet."

Because of these varying reactions, Cohen and Kapitan said, people should never put themselves on a liquid diet without first consulting a doctor.

In spite of their dangers and ineffectiveness, Cohen said liquid diets remain popular because "people want something easy and magical. This is easy because it takes away all choice."

Television talkshow host Oprah Winfrey.

Women's Forum

Job Bank Book

The Resource/Referral program at the Everywoman's Center has a Job Bank Book available for self-help use in the Resource Room. The Job Bank contains job listings for the Everywoman's Center, UMass Amherst campus, local, northeast region, national,and has information on internships and volunteering. Anyone looking for a job or has a position to fill should call or come by the center from 9 to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday and on Wednesday from noon to 7 p.m. For more information, call 545-0883.

Women's Lending Library

The library at the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall, has more than 1200 volumes including poetry, fiction and nonfiction. The collection spans Agatha Christie mysteries to new lesbian fiction, books on eating disorders, incest, gay concerns, parenting, biographies, and more. These books are available to all University and community women for two week intervals.

Library hours are from 9 to 4 p.m.on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from noon to 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Theater Production

The Department of Theater will present *Getting Out* by Marsha Norman, at 8 p.m. from Dec. 15 to 17 in the Rand Theater of the Fine Arts Center. *Getting Out* is an honest and vibrant account of a woman's first day on the "outside" after 8 years in prison.

Admission is $4 for the general public and $3 for students and senior citizens. For tickets and further information, contact the Fine Arts Center Box Office from 10 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 545-2511.

Post-Abortion Support Group helps women cope

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

Keeping abortion a secret can be painful, said a facilitator of a local Post-Abortion Support Group, but because women can not be certain of other people's reactions they keep silent, denying their emotions.

To provide an environment for women to deal with their full range of feelings about abortion, Sarah Buttenwieser, Riva Levine, and the previous director of the Everywoman's Center, Becky Lockwood, developed a Post-Abortion Support Group at the University of Massachusetts.

Levine and Buttenwieser both have experience counseling women who have had abortions, and said they see the group as an extension of that work.

Buttenwieser said the group was designed last year to give women a chance to break their own silences, find support from each other and try to fit it in to the context of their lives.

A woman can feel vulnerable while going through any crisis, Levine said, but with an abortion it's harder to get support.

"A lot of women feel very isolated after their abortions," she said. "It's a big secret." If something else had happened that they could have talked about, they had have gotten a lot of support and sympathy, Levine said.

"It's scary to talk about because you don't know how people are going to react," Levine said. "You don't know if someone's going to call you a murderer or acknowledge that you've made a really hard choice."

For many women, the Post-Abortion Support Group is their first opportunity to talk openly about their feelings, Levine said.

Women talk about anger, grieving, loss, sexuality, politics, birth control, safer sex, and self-esteem, Levine said. "We gear it toward what the women in the group want," she said.

Buttenwieser added, "Women talk about how other people in their lives reacted. People they felt like they could tell — people they felt like they couldn't tell."

Some women talk about why they did or didn't use birth control, others talk about feeling betrayed when their birth control method failed, she said.

"Women are already suffering enough having gone through such a hard experience. We want to do everything we can to make it a little bit better," Buttenwieser said.

"A lot of the motivation for doing this kind of group," she said, "is that women can feel empowered my making a hard choice and getting through it.

"Part of what is so poignant about this decision is that for some women it's the most life changing decision they've ever made," she said.

"It's like the fork in the road, whatever choice you make, you can never take the other choice. You can never know what the other way looks like," Buttenwieser said.

"It's the kind of experience that can be a catalyst for a lot of growth and a lot of self-exploration," she said. "It can make you take a long hard look at your life — where you are, and where you want to go."

"We think people who come into this group are incredibly courageous. And we come in with the understanding that this is not an issue that is easy for a lot of people to talk about," Buttenwieser said.

"People come into this group with very different experiences," she said. "In the past we've had women ranging from 18 to 30 — from many different socio-economic backgrounds."

Having gone through the group, Buttenwieser said, "People who felt like they couldn't tell anybody begin to be able to talk about it." Some women have gone on to become active in the pro-choice fight, she said.

Levine and Buttenwieser have run two groups through the Everywoman's Center already and will offer a third in February. Women who want to talk to a counselor or who are interested in the group should contact EWC.

PEACE IN 1989

From the staff
of the Women's Issues Desk.

For Your Information

The FYI section is a public service to the University of Massachusetts community. Space is limited, so the Collegian cannot guarantee all items will be published.

Christmas story hour

A Christmas story hour is scheduled to held at 4 p.m. Monday at the North Amherst Branch Library. All ages are welcome. Refreshment will be served.

Telefund employment

Telefund will be open during intersession and is hiring now. Students can earn up to $6 to $7 per hour by calling alumni for donations. Day and evening shifts are open. Call telefund today at 545-3509 or inquire at the office in Memorial Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Silkoff, Rabinowitz tell their side of lawsuit story

When we first approached the American Civil Liberties Union for thier help in getting some justice in our case, the first thing they asked was, "Why did you wait so long to talk to us?"

COMMENTARY

That was a pretty obvious question to ask. After all, it had been eight months since our landslide election, and we were still bieng denied the right to take office. But there was a very good reason why we waited so long to seek outside help. We wanted to settle the issue on campus, within the boundaries of the Student Government Association. We felt that since we were right, and since we could demonstrate considerable support for our cause on campus, it was only a matter of time before we would be placed in office and the controversy would end. Therefore, we faithfully tried every avenue available to us within the student government.

Unfortunately, it became clear to us that no matter how many great arguments we present and no matter how many thousands of students show their support for us, the student judiciary would no lift their injunction, and the senate, in respect of that injunction, would not allow us to hold office. The judiciary continues to hold that, even though they admit the SGA constitution is "vague and ambiguous" on the question of co-presidents, we and all the students of this campus are retroactively responsible, to their interpretation. Yet they have never given any explanation as to how they arrived at that interpretation. That decision was not based on the facts of the case, but on a political bias, either on the part of the judges or on the part of those exerting undue influence upon them, (particularly Bill collins, the "unbiased" Student Attorney General turned Minuteman editor-in-chief.)

The irresponsible actions of the judiciary have torn apart the student government for a year. They have resulted in a denial of not only *our* civil rights, but the the civil rights of all the students of UMass, particularly the 1,454 who voted for us. They have also helped to set a dangerous precedent — that a small band of extreme right wing activists, organized in the right way, can overturn the democratic vote of an entire community. Legal coups d'etat can happen in America.

Already, this has happened elsewhere. At UCLA, right-wing activists were able to remove a Latino student who was elected campus president, from office on a legal technicality. How long before this sort of activity spills over from student government to local, state, and national levels? Do we allow them to succeed us in subverting democracy here at UMass and continue on their way, or do we fight to show them they can't get away with this?

We choose the latter, and it is for that reason that we pursue this case. We do it reluctantly, after weeks of intense soulsearching and consideration, because we feel it is the only thing to do. We seek an injunction from the court, removing all restraints placed on the senate by the judiciary, keeping them from placing us in office. Legally, if we win this, there is nothing stopping the senate from putting us in office. Whether that will actually happen remains to be seen. However, just the precedent of a court decision in our favor would be quite a victory for democratic principles.

Some have said that our suit hurts student empowerment. We don't agree. We believe that student empowerment means, first of all, the power to elect their own leaders. If student empowerment means a really strong student government caught in a stranglehold by a small minority of conservative extremists, then we want no part of it. Our fight is about student empowerment, and it is for the students and their rights that we pursue this case.

This fight belongs to everybody on campus; indeed everyone who believes in democratic and civil rights. We invite you to show your support at our hearing this Friday, Dec. 16, at 2 p.m. in the Northampton Courthouse on Main Street. Together, we can win.

Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff are the SGA co-presidents elect

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HAVE FUN . . .

WORLD/NATION

Arafat offers three-point Middle East peace plan

GENEVA (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat yesterday offered a three-point peace plan calling for negotiations with Israel at an international peace conference, and UN supervision of Israeli-occupied territories.

In a long-awaited speech to a special session of the UN General Assembly, Arafat referred specifically to Israel several times and directly appealed to Israeli leaders to join peace talks.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Arafat failed to meet conditions for opening a dialogue with the United States because his speech did not clearly recognize Israel's right to exist.

The speech contained some "interesting and positive developments," Redman said, but "continued to be ambiguous on key issues" - including recognition of Israel, renunciation of terrorism and acceptance of UN Resolutions 242 and 338.

US policy prohibits diplomatic contacts with the PLO until it accepts Israel's right to exist. Redman said the United States was simply responding to requests from "third parties" - he did not identify them - on "specifics" of the American conditions for a dialogue.

These are: Explicit recognition of Israel's right to exist, acceptance of 1967 and 1973 UN Security Council resolutions upholding the right of all states to live within secure borders and renunciation of terrorism.

Redman said the speech contained "interesting and positive" aspects, but there were "problems with all three" US requirements for a substantive dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The spokesman specified the "overall tone" as positive and said there was "some movement" by Arafat on the two resolutions. Redman did not elaborate.

AP photo

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat waves as he is applauded by UN delegates when he arrived at the United Nations General Assembly yesterday to address the debate on Palestine.

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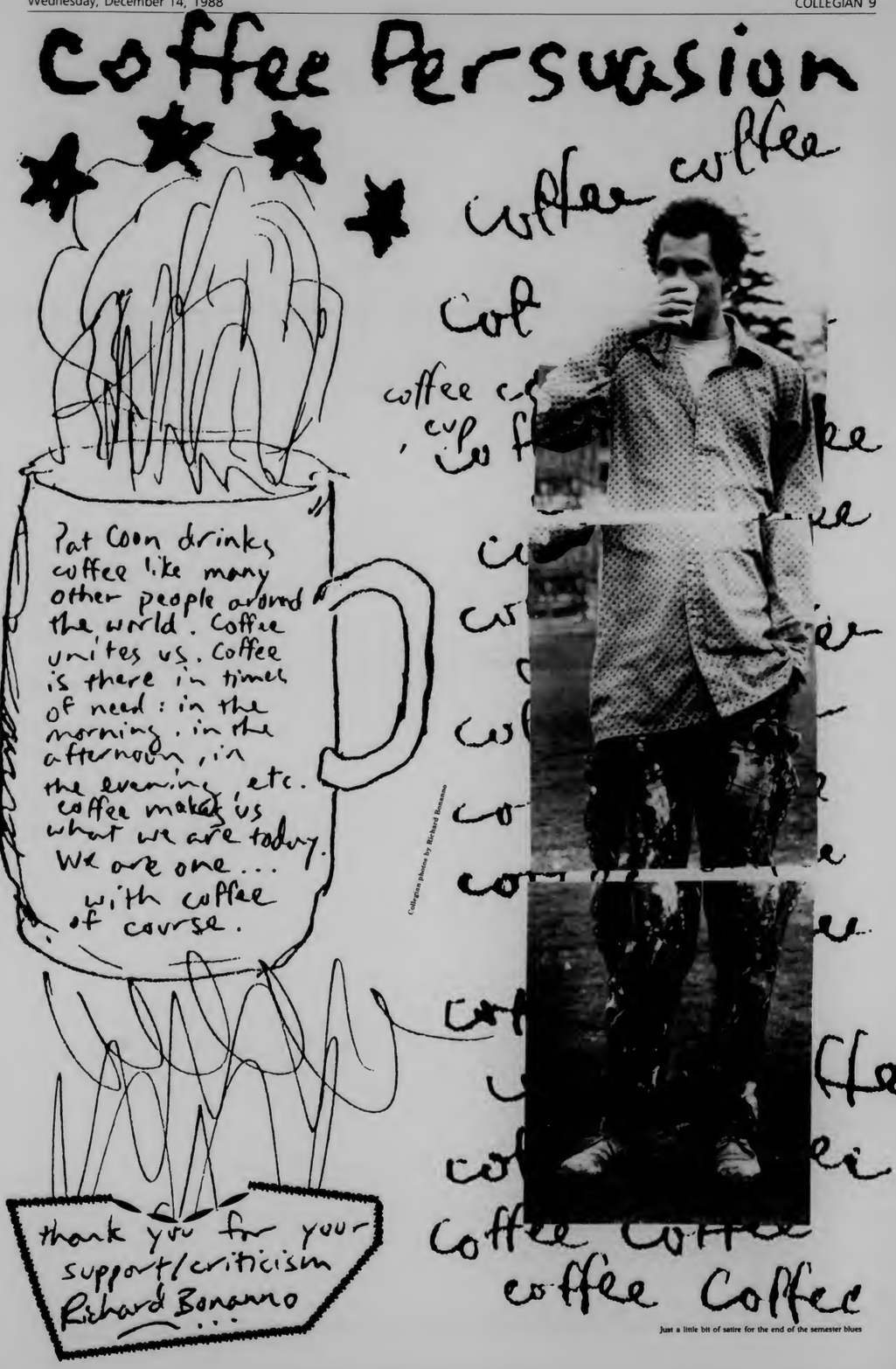
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Collegian photos by Richard Bonanno

Just a little bit of satire for the end of the semester blues

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Politics and other rhetoric

Medical problem takes back seat to doctor's assumption

I was infuriated by the way I was treated at the University Health Services recently. I feel that the doctor who treated me was highly unethical and extremely condescending. But wait — let me give you a brief summary of my experience at Health Services.

Meredith O'Brien

A few weeks ago, I was planning to attend a function sponsored by a residential area government. Before boarding one of the many busses provided to transport the students to the event, I attended a small get-together, where I shared two drinks with a friend.

We boarded a bus about a half hour later. (Many of the students on my bus, as well as the other buses had been drinking heavily.) I must admit that at this point, I was at fault. I had forgotten that I suffer from motion sickness and have a weak stomach. I should have had the foresight to realize that having alcohol and boarding a bus was just asking for trouble, but I didn't.

When we got to the function I had become extremely ill. On another bus, two students also became violently sick. (These students had split a bottle of whisky.) The three of us were taken to a nearby hospital under the assumption that we were all drunk.

The medics at this hospital were surprised to find my blood alcohol content was low, compared to that of the two students brought in with me. When I told them that I suffered from motion sickness, then they understood why I had become so sick. Alcohol was a factor in my condition, not the cause.

Two of us were transferred to the UMASS Infirmary for the night. A doctor came into my room to take my blood pressure and to look at my record from the previous hospital. This doctor then began to harass me. He asked if I had attended the same huge party as the two other students attended. I told him that I hadn't, but he didn't believe me saying, "Yeah, right." I told him of my numerous stomach problems to which he responded, "I know that you think you're in here because of motion sickness, but you're not. You're drunk."

The next morning my greeting was, "Do you have a hangover?" I replied that I simply felt queasy. He shook his head and began in a discerning tone, that I could have been arrested for what I did. He practically called me an alcoholic.

The way that this doctor treated me was wrong. I was assumed to be drunk because the two students that I was brought in with were drunk. Is this the kind of medical care that we're paying for? Aren't doctors supposed to show compassion and concern looking at each case individually? The University Health Services should provide the students with the best care they can. We don't doctors with the bedside manner of Mr. Hyde.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian columnist

America has two battles to fight

I have been angered and saddened to hear news accounts of homeless people dying on the streets of our biggest cities.

In one case, a man in San Francisco was carried out of fast food establishment and left on the street where he died. More recently, homeless in Boston and New York have frozen to death.

This should not happen in one of the richest nations on the planet. I won't quibble about whether the aid should come from the government or the private arena. All that is important is the fact that we could as a society eliminate this situation.

The more I thought about this the more I saw how many problems our nation must face. The very lifeblood of our nation is being sucked out by other nations, as well as the huge corporations who are taking jobs out of small town America and moving them to other countries for profit, not survival.

Just as space called us to reach for the moon and the stars in the 1960's, the 1990's should be a more introverted time. We must look at our own home and stop homelessness. We should stop Japan from developing the VCR while we develop B-1 bombers.

Just as we reached the moon, we can shelter our own citizens.

John K. Hickey
Amherst

To whom it may concern

Professors can create or destroy enthusiasm

For about a year now, I have held a grudge against a professor who said he had no time for me. I went to see him during his office hours for help in his class and he just about turned me away. He was too busy for me.

It wasn't as if he said to me, "I'm really sorry, but I'm very busy. Could you please come back tomorrow?" That, I would have completely understood.

To me, his attitude was more like this: I'm busy, and I will always be busy. I just cannot afford to waste time on you — ever.

I was discouraged and furious when I left his office. It wasn't just that I was having a tough time in his class and he was unavailable to help me that upset me so much. I looked at it in macro terms. Here I was, being educated at a university where my professors cared more about their projects and research than me.

I found myself holding a grudge against my professors. I preached to my friends about how screwed up the priorities were in a university system. There was too much pressure on professors to do research and write books, rather than teach students. Every time I saw a faculty member walk by me I'd want to approach him or her and say, "If it weren't for me, you wouldn't have a job. I'm a student. You're here for me!"

Bob Bobala

But I now admit that I may have become a bit irrational over an incident with one professor. That professor may have been having a bad day when I went to see him at his office (maybe even I was having a bad day). And although he didn't appear very available to me throughout the rest of the semester, maybe it was because he was just having a bad semester.

"But why?" you ask. "Why such a change of heart? Why a renewed faith in the education you're getting?"

There are two reasons — two *teachers* that I've had this semester. Notice, I have called them *teachers* because that's what they are. They teach. They want to teach. They like to teach. And they are good at it.

I'm amazed at how much of their time these two people have given me. I've never had to feel guilty about asking for extra help. They always seem to be there for me. They are there for me so much that I wonder if they have a life beyond helping students.

The greatest thrill of my academic life was when one of me professors called me at my dorm. My first reaction was to wonder what he was doing calling *me*. Didn't he understand that I was a student and he was a professor? Wasn't I supposed to track *him* down when I needed to see him? However, this feeling of astonishment wore away as his calls became a regular occurrence.

The best part about the relationship I have with each of the teachers I've mentioned is that we are friends. I didn't think it was possible to be friends with a professor until this semester. It's much easier to write a paper for your friend than for someone who acts as if he has absolutely no interest in you at all.

So, as the semester comes to a close, I have a renewed faith in the education I'm getting. Thanks guys. I owe it to you.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian columnist

In other news . . .

SEATTLE, Dec. 12 — As six Western states prepare to celebrate their centennials in 1989 and 1990, official historians are having much more trouble telling the story of how the West was won than they did the first time around.

The state governments, aware that American Indian groups have been critical of how they are portrayed in many history texts, are trying to include more of the Indian perspective in the commemorative histories and events scheduled for the next two years.

—Timothy Egan, New York Times, Dec. 13

The Editorial desk of the Collegian is accepting applications for associate editorial editor positions. The job entails headline writing, layout, and editing.

Anyone who is interested should fill out an application at the Collegian.

For more information, come down to the Collegian office in 133 Campus Center and talk to Pam, or call at 545-3500.

What's the matter with me?

All I want for Christmas is my classes

This was going to be the semester that it would happen, I told myself. No ifs, ands or buts about it, I'd finally do it this time around.

I'd finally get a class in my major.

It was a simple request. I only thought it fair that I get a class that would help me in my chosen field. No problem.

Right. No problem. I only wish.

Every year it's the same thing. Upon receiving my pre-registration form, I'd carefully go through the course book (do all these classes really exist?) and sign up for as many as possible. Then I'd sit home, cross my fingers and surround myself with rabbit's feet, beads, charms and other items.

Well, not really. But I may be forced to try it soon.

Regardless, my careful planning always goes for naught. As most students do, I plot my course schedule out, making sure to schedule nothing before 9 a.m. so as to maximize my sleeping hours. But in the end that matter becomes moot.

I really thought this semester would be different, since I was entering my junior year. I had been frustrated in previous semesters, unable to get into the classes I wanted (tell me there is an alternative to a schedule with *four* sciences). But now, people assured me, I would have seniority.

Jim Clark

Going on that, I was optimistic as I eagerly awaited my course schedule to arrive in the mail this summer (I should have known better than to wait 'eagerly,' given the mail service, but we won't get into that right now). When it came, I opened it to reveal the contents inside. Much to my dismay, the news was nothing new to me.

Two classes, none in my major. Thank God for seniority.

So I'm still batting 1.000. This was the fifth semester in as many tries that I made a day out of camping out in add-drop lines, scrambling to fill out my schedule.

But thus is the story of my life. I seemed destined to follow the lead of those before me. There is the legend of a former Collegian news editor who went into his final year needing several classes to graduate, and could not get any. No way, no how.

The situation doesn't appear to be any brighter. Thanks to our wonderful governor (you really thought he'd be a good president?), we now have a skeleton for an education budget, meaning that all of the classes which I couldn't even get into before are now being wiped out of existence. It's not fair, but it seems inevitable. And it's not just me. This gesture of good will from the state will hurt everyone in the long run. Believe it.

I would like to remain optimistic. I would like to think that maybe, with at least three semesters remaining (who knows how many more it may take at this rate), I could eventually make a dent in my education. But I don't know. I'll just have to see.

In the meantime, if anyone has any good luck charms I can borrow over intersession, I sure would appreciate it.

Jim Clark is a Collegian columnist

IMPORTANT RESIDENCE HALL INFORMATION

It is important for all residents planning to live on-campus for the Spring 1989 semester to remember the following important policies and procedures. Please read this information carefully and be sure you understand and are aware of each of the following obligations. Thank you.

1. **PAY YOUR SPRING FEE BILL BY THE BURSAR'S JANUARY 6, 1989 DUE DATE.** As always, financial obligations must be met by all residents who wish to retain their assignments for the upcoming semester. Spring semester fee bills will be mailed to your permanent address by early December. Failure to pay your bill by the due date of January 6th, will immediately cancel your assignment for the Spring.

2. **MAKE CERTAIN YOU REMAIN IN GOOD STANDING** throughout intersession. If you are withdrawn for ANY reason after the last day of the semester, December 22, 1988, your residence hall assignment for the Spring will be cancelled.

3. **YOU MUST TAKE BELONGINGS HOME** if you have requested a change in residence halls or if you have submitted a blue In-House Room Request form asking for a room change.

4. **RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE** for the Spring semester on Thursday, December 22, 1988 at 4:00 p.m. Make certain that you follow indicated "check-out" procedures to avoid any unnecessary inconvenience or charges.

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LAGNAF

Self-Care as a Holiday Gift

The Golden Glow

Tempted to head for indoor tanning salons to prepare the bod for the golden glow? If so, at least be informed with the facts about "The darker side of indoor tanning."

What is Tanning?

Tanning is your body's response that occures when your skin is exposed to ultraviolet radiation (UV), as from the sun. Just how much you tan depends on your own skin's natural ability to tan. If you naturally have o dark complexion, for example, you may tan more easily than a light-skinned person, who may burn rather than tan.

In the tanning process, changes other than skin color occur beneath the surface of the skin. Over the years, these changes may lead to o wrinkled, leathery apperance called "premature skin aging" and to skin cancer. Each time your skin is forced to darken itself, your chances of developing skn cancer later in life are increased. Other factors, including your skin's sensitivity to UV radiation, also affect your chances of developing skin cancer. It is true that a tan blocks out some radiation in attempting to protect the skin from further injury, but it is inadequate protection against skin cancer and premature skin aging.

Is Tanning by Sunlamps Different From Tanning by the Sun?

Yes. To explain the difference, you need to have some understanding of "ultraviolet radiation," found naturally in sunlight, which cause you to tan or burn. There are two types of UV radiation that you are exposed to–ultraviolet A ("UVA") and ultraviolet B ("UVB"). UVA radiation is 1000 times less effective in causing burns than UVB. UVA radiation penetrates skin more deeply and causes you to tan or burn much more slowly. A small amount of UVB radiation can cause skin damage.

Most sunlamps give off either mostly UVA or UVB radiation. Some of the newer so-called "UVA" sunlamps give off as much as 10 times more UVA than you receive from the sun and from the older "UVB" sunlamps. Because the amount of UVB radiation (the quick burning rays) in these newer models may be less than what you get from the sun or older UVB sunlamps, users sometimes believe that UVA sunlamps are safe to use.

Is Exposure From UVA Sunlamps Safe?

While skin and eye burns are less likely to occur with UVA exposure than with sunlight and UVB sunlamps, recent animal studies indicate that UVA radiation in high dosages may increase your chances of developing skin cancer and may cause premature aging. That's not all. Other recent animal studies also suggest that you may be more likely to get skin cancer if you tan in the sun AND with sunlamps than if you are exposed to the sun only.

What are the Hazards of Tanning?

Skin Cancer

The risk of skin concer increases each time your skin is exposed to UV radiation. Although most cases of skin cancers are treatable through surgical or chemical removal, they cause serious problems if not treated in the early stage. Another concern is that the number of skin cancers is on the rise.

Burns

Skin burns, more quickly caused by UVB the UVA radiation, can range from a slight redness of the skin to painful blisters. Severe eye burns, causing a sandy or gritty sensation (photokeratitis) or pink eyes (conjuctivitis), may occur within hours of sun lamp exposure if the eyes are not protected by special goggles that fit snuggly around the eyes.

Photosensitivity

Certain chemicals in foods, medicines, and cosmetics you use may cause you to be extra sensitive to UV radiation. This is called "photosensitivity." Your body may react as if you had an allergic reaction. Symptoms are severe skin burn, itching and scaly skin, and rash.

Some common photosensitizing products are limes, celery, and some deodorant soaps, shampoos and makeup. Some of the photosensitizing medicines are birth control pills, antibiotics, anticonvulsants, high blood pressure medications, diuretics, antihistamines, tranquilizers, and oral diabetes medications.

Cataracts

This condition is a "clouding" in the lens of the eyes that usually develops later in life and may lead to blindness. The risk of cataracts can be increased by both UVA and UVB radiation exposure to the unprotected eye. Wearing goggles that screen UV radiation can prevent this.

Premature Skin Aging

One of the most noticable signs of repeated UV exposure over the years is premature skin aging. According to some skin specialists, skin that has dry, wrinkled, leathery appearance early in middle age can result from UV exposure that took place before the age of 20.

Blood Vessel Damage and Reduced Immunity

UVA and UVB radiation also can damage the blood vessels in a sublayer of your skin. UVA affects the the immune system(the body's natural oblity to fight infections). In some cases, it may be harmful. UVB suppresses some immune responses.

Who is at High Risk for Damage from UV Radiation?

Generally speaking, individuals who have red or blond hair and blue eyes, are fair-skinned, have freckles and sunburn easily are of the highest risk for skin damage. One rule to remember, if you burn and won't tan in sunlight, you probably won't tan using suntamps.

If you choose to tan with indoor devices in spite of the risks:

- Always wear goggles that come with the tanning device. If you ore in a commercial tanning salon, request them from the salon operator. Make sure they fit snugly around your eyes and are not cracked. Don't rely on closing your eyes and don't substitute sunglasses or cotton wads.
- Learn your skin type and exposure limits as listed in the exposure directions.
- Be sure someone is nearby to help in an emergency.

SIGNS OF INJURY

- Seek immediate, professional medical attention for severe burns, eye burns, and allergic-type reactions.
- Report serious injuries to the manufacturer of the device and to the nearest Food and Drug Administration District Office.
- See o doctor if you see an unusual skin lesion or sore.

Reprinted from material by: Center for Devices and Radiological Health Food and Drug Administration Department of Health and Human Services

Holiday Fire Safety on Campus:

Taking Care of Each Other

This year is the 46th anniversary of the Coconut Grove nightclub fire in Boston, which killed 492 persons; the 8th anniversary of the MGM Grand Hotel fire in Las Vegas, which killed 85 persons; and the 11th anniversary of the Providence College dormitory fire in Providence, Rhode Island, which killed 10 students. The high combustible decoration content in all these facilities and the smoke thereby produced were the major reasons for the high number of fatalities suffered in the fires.

In 1975, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts enacted into law a comprehensive regulation governing the use of flammable decorations in state and public buildings, especially during the holiday season.

This statute is section 21 of the State Fire Prevention Regulations. It prohibits, in part, the use of combustible paper and plastic decorations, natural Christmas trees, wreaths and trimmings on our campus.

The University does allow decorations labeled "fire resistive." Also permitted are candles as long as they are covered by o glass shield, kept away from combustibles, and extinguished prior to leaving the room. Lighting sets should be Underwriter Laboratory approved, and any extension cords utilized for temporary power should be of heavy-duty nature with no fraying. Take care nat to overload electrical circuits. Artificial Christmas trees labeled "fire resistive" or "slow burning" olso con be used.

Anyone desiring more specific information on holiday fire safety can refer to chapter 13 in University Fire Safety Manual, or contact Environmental and Safety at 5-2682. EH&S can analyze decorative materials in our laboratory to determine flammabilitiy.

I hope you will join with me in assuring that the University community will take the necessary precautions to prevent the holiday season from becoming less than an enjoyable occasion for all.

Thank you for your cooperation, and have a fire-safe holiday season.

Keith E. Hoyle Sr.
Fire Prevention Officer
UHS Environmental Health and Safety

WHICH SKIN TYPE ARE YOU?

Skin Type	Sunburn and Tanning History With Skin Type Example
I	Always burns; never tans ("Celtic")
II	Burns Easily; Tans minimally
III	Burns moderately; tans gradually to o light brown (average Caucasians)
IV	Burns minimally; always tans well to moderately brown (olive skin)
V	Burns minimally; tans profusely to dark brown (brown skin)
VI	Never burns; deeply pigmented; (black skin)

Holiday Stuffing is for the Birds

Robin Levine
UHS Clinical Nutritionist

Remember the good old days, you know, when we all sat around on the floor, or on the reclining couches in togas and sandals and stuffed our faces with all the food and drink we could! Some of us even ate to the point that the only relief from that feeling of being overstuffed was to vomit. Relieved of the fullness, we often began all over again. Great times! Great food! Too bad so many of us were dying before age 40. Too bad the empire collapsed and those days are gone. But are they?...

Skipping the togas, sandals and sitting on the floor routine, (it would be a little chilly here in New England for that behavior!), we might find this orgy attitude not all that ancient or necessarily Roman. In the name of "holiday spirit and good will" most Americans indulge in excessive food and drink. Some of us experience discomfort with relief possibly spelled A-N-T-A-C-I-D. Others of us might have a worsening of an already painful eating disorder or tragedy in the form of a drunk driving accident. In between, there are failed weight loss attempts, perpetuation of elevated cholestorol levels, increased blood pressure, poor diabetes control, lethargy, guilt and o decline in, or absence of, an overall sense of well-being.

Are we having fun yet? All of our fitness obsessions, all of our health-conscious resolves, seem to be put on the back burner. "Well, it's just for the holidays." Or, "I'll start taking care of myself after the holidays." Well-meaning sentiments for sure; but, the "holidays" may begin the weekend before Thanksgiving (depending on how early you "book" from campus before the official UMass holiday starts) to February when official "holidays", "post-holiday-blues-cheer-us-up-parties", and semester break "vacations in the land of coconut milk drinks on the beach", are over.

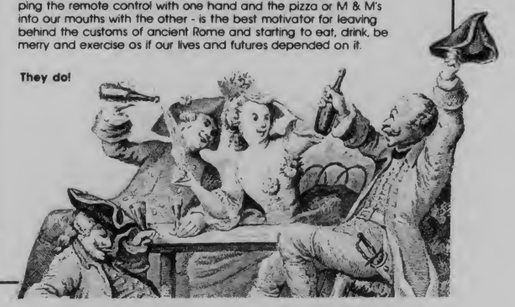
And so, the "holidays" account for 1/4 of the year. This, however, doesn't include birthdays (our own, our sisters, our roommates, our friend's friends), all-you-can-eat buffets, TGIF and Hump Day celebrations. By then, it's Spring break week and "Health" and "Fitness" resume their warm spot on the back burner.

For those who want out of this ever downward spirol of excess and decadence a la "Roman Empire", the following suggestions are offered:

- Avoid "starving" yourselt or using other drastic weight loss methods for hours, days or weeks before the party season begins. This usually backfires and you do more than your share of overeating on the rebound.
- At o buffet, survey the entire selection before filling your plate.
- Carefully think about what your favorite foods are ot this time of year and plan to include them within moderation. Those that you can do without don't eat. (Potato chips, M & M's, and cheese are avoilable year round.)
- Eat slowly; chew the food well, savoring the flavors of the food you selected; make it last!
- Get involved in conversations; keep your back to the food. You are there to enjoy the company, not just the food.
- Slice fruit or berries in a bowl and top with o dollop of ice cream instead of having a whole bowl of ice cream.
- Drink skim or 1% milk instead of whole milk. Use it in cooking, too. Buy low fat instead of full fat cheese. For example, try part skim mozzarella instead of mozzarella made from whole milk.
- Try substituting non-fat yogurt for sour cream in many recipes or try o mixture of the two. This is especially good in dips. Try the dip with raw vegetables instead of chips.
- Choose lean meat rather than hot dogs, bologna, sausage, and other fatty meats. Use fish, poultry, and cooked dried peas and beans (such as kidney beans, lentils, chickpeas, soybeans, split peas).
- Because acceptance of food is a sign of approval and affection in our culture, think of ways to let those you care about know you love them even though you do not wont to eat what they have prepared.
- When drinking alcoholic beverages, for lower calories, choose lite beer, white wine over red, scotch or whiskey without mixers. Also stretch your drinks with lots of ice or club soda. Alternate alcoholic with non-alcoholic beverages.
- Instead of bringing wine, o cake, or cookies as a present to someone's house, bring a plant, a candle, some fruit, or an attractive tray of raw vegetables with a dip.
- Walk to the party, or park your car a little farther away from where you are going to help you put a little extro "exercise" into your holiday season. (Same goes for those big parking lots while you're doing your holiday shopping.)
- Program exercise into the festivities. Suggest walks as o way to visit with relatives as opposed to sitting at the kitchen table over coffee and cake.

Thinking about haw we'll look in 20 years if we keep living this way–gorging at holidays, guzzling beer every Friday night, flipping the remote control with one hand and the pizza or M & M's into our mouths with the other - is the best motivator for leaving behind the customs of ancient Rome and starting to eat, drink, be merry and exercise as if our lives and futures depended on it.

They do!



The Gift of Diversity

Beginning in early November we're bombarded with Christmas decorations and Christmas music and it's easy to forget that holidays from several religious and cultural traditions are celebrated at this time of year. It's also easy to forget that for many people Christmas means more than popular carols and shopping.

Lots of people complain about the pressures and stress of this season. For some it's a question of not enough money or not enough time. For others there's a heightened awareness of family pressures. For people who celebrate o holiday other than Christmas there's frequently a feeling of exclusion, of their traditions being devalued.

In many American families there is a blending of cultures. If an awareness of the varied ancestral traditions has been kept alive, the family will have a rich, complex identity. But frequently this awareness is lost with the passage of time or in the process of resolving conflicts and adapting to the surrounding community. In this case holiday observations might seem homogenized rather than reflective of the family's complexity and diversity.

A gift you can give yourself, your family, and your friends is the gift of awareness; understanding the meaning of the holidays you and other people celebrate; connecting with people around the richness of tradition and ritual.

Here are some questions to ask yourself and to ask friends and neighbors:

- What holiday does your family celebrate?
- If several cultures merge in your family, how does this affect holiday observation?
- Are there special religious observations? Family rituals? Foods?
- How were holidays celebrated in your family fifty years ago? One hundred years ago? To answer this question you might want to draw a family tree. How far back can you trace your family? Where do branches originate? When did they come to the United States? Why? Who in your family can you talk with to learn the family stories?
- Think about your friends, both current and from childhood. What do you know about their holiday observations? In what ways are their traditions different or similar to yours?
- Are there traditions or rituals you'd like to revive? Something new to introduce?

Choose one or more of these questions to explore with yourself, with your family, or with friends. Learning about your own and other's heritages is an important part of figuring out who you are, who you want to be, and how you can connect to the larger world. Learning about diverse traditions will help you re-focus from the commercial aspects of this sometimes harried and stressful season onto something of more lasting value.

Lynn Bechtel
Mental Health Educator
UHS Division of Mental Health

HEALTHPOWER

HEALTHPOWER is a publication of the University Health Services. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect UHS policy.

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REGION

Attorney general names special prosecuter to check claims of racism by assistant D.A.

BOSTON (AP) — Attorney General James Shannon has named a special prosecutor to investigate allegations that court officers shoved an assistant attorney general because he is black.

Shannon's decision marked a reversal of his position since October, when he accepted a report saying the scuffle was not racially motivated.

On Monday, Shannon appointed William F. Lee, a partner in the Boston law firm of Hale & Dorr, as a special assistant district attorney to conduct the investigation.

He will look into allegations by Thomas Brewer, an assistant attorney general in the Medicaid fraud unit and president of the Massachusetts Black Lawyers Association.

Brewer said two court officers pushed him as he left the spectators' section of Judge Sandra Hamlin's courtroom in the Suffolk Superior Courthouse on Aug. 24.

Brewer said the court officers later told him that they had thought he was a defendant.

After the allegations first arose, Shannon turned the matter over to court officials to investigate. In October, Shannon accepted the conclusions of Ms. Hamlin and Gregory R. Baler, an associate executive secretary to the chief justice of the Superior Court, that the incident was not racially motivated and no sanctions should be placed against the officers.

Representatives of black, Hispanic, Asian-American and women's bar groups later charged that Hamlin and Baler failed to interview all witnesses. The groups also criticized Shannon for not conducting his own investigation.

Brewer said the conclusions of the court investigation contradicted statements made to him and to a bar group by Ms. Hamlin and Henry Barr, executive secretary to the chief administrative justice.

Mary Breslauer, a spokeswoman for Shannon, said the attorney general decided to name an outside investigator because Brewer is an assistant attorney general.

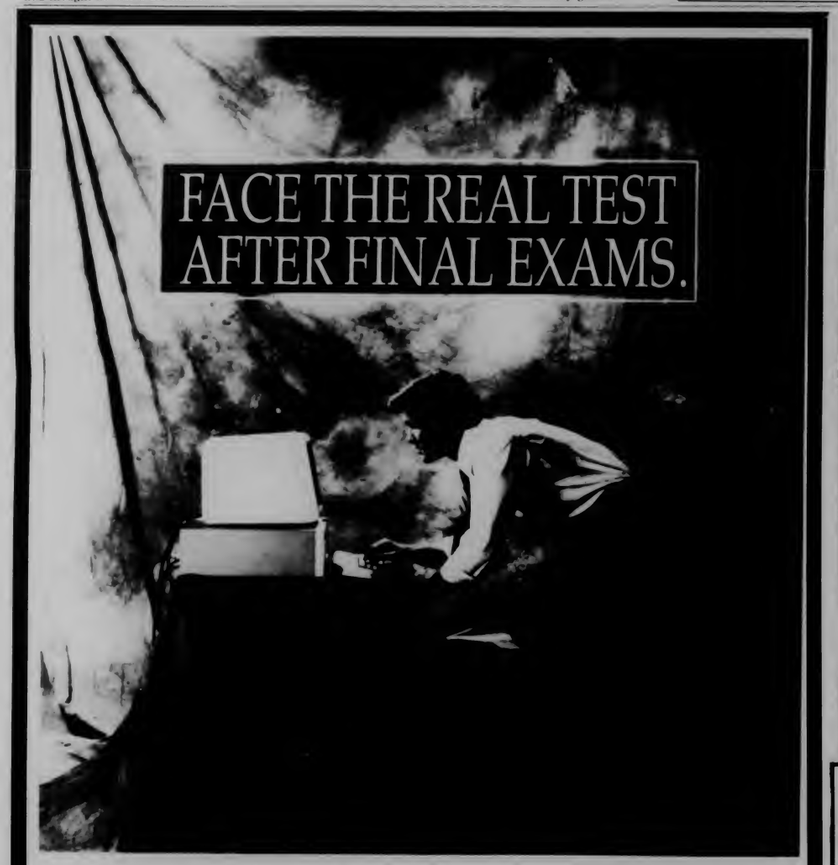
Officials say bad driving is hurting Hub business

BOSTON (AP) — Public and private officials say Boston motorists' notoriously bad habits are driving some businesses away, prompting a $1 million advertising campaign designed to steer traffic in a more orderly direction.

"We've finally faced up to the fact that we can't just make jokes about the city's traffic," said Joseph C.K. Breiteneicher, president of Beacon Management Co.

The 3-year campaign, "Keep Boston Moving," is sponsored by the city, state, Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority and businesses.

Efforts to eliminate double-parking and blocking of intersections will be communicated through newspaper, radio, television and billboard advertisements. The campaign also will encourage the use of mass transportation and car pools.



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ARTS/LIVING

Xmas singles:then and now

By CHRIS A. MUTHER
Collegian Staff

Burl Ives "Silver And Gold"- Contrary to popular belief, the beloved singer of this tune is not a talking snowman. Although he is probably best known to the younger set as the narrator of the yearly broadcasted *Rudolf The Red Nosed Reindeer*, he was also quite a star in his day. His distinctive vocals add a homey touch to this capitalist's Christmas delight. It can be found on various Ives records and the hard to find soundtrack of the special.

Bruce Springsteen "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" - This popular Christmas remake can be found on the B-side of Bruce's "My Home Town" single. Although he's no Burl Ives, he manages to get through the song adding his own element of fun to what could be the usual boring rock star Christmas song. Special recognition goes out to saxophonist Clarence Clemons, who turns out a sparkling performance adding the perfect touch to the song.

The Partridge Family "Walking In A Winter Wonderland"- Admit it, you watched the Partridge family when you were younger (or perhaps even recently). Where else could you here all of those groovy new songs and "unique" classics? As the years have passed, the horribly mismatched voices of Shirley Jones and David Cassidy miraculously sound much improved. The breezy, mellow early-seventies style pop along with the very important background vocals from the rest of the prefabricated family makes this carol a yuletide classic.

Alvin and the Chipmunks "Jingle Bells"- Leave it to these irritating rodents to ruin the simplistic favorite "Jingle Bells." With a voice quality that can only be enjoyed if the listener is on acid, the chipmunks rush through the classic with their usual shrill and their obnoxious manager/trainer Dave barking orders at them throughout. Shouldn't chipmunks be hibernating in December?

Band Aid "Do They Know It's Christmas?"- The first major rock charity effort of the decade that spawned numerous imitations still stands alone. Recorded in 1984, at the height of the second British invasion, Band Aid boosts some major talent. Among the all star line up are Paul Young, Boy George, George Micheal, Simon Lebon, Bono, Bananarama and Sting. The song is a poignant and touching look at the plight of the suffering Ethiopians. Everything about the single is top notch, it was touching to see what one man could bring about.

Bing Crosby "White Christmas"/**Johnny Mathis** "Silver Bells"- Some songs just exemplify Christmas and these two definitely qualify for that position. Bing Crosby's version of the Irving Berlin hit "White Christmas" is the best selling world-wide record of all time. His smooth, tranquil voice was a favorite of his generation and has earned him fans of all ages. The next generation of smooth swooner can be found in Johnny Mathis, who found fame in the early sixties. His "Silver Bells" reads like a modern anthem to the holidays and has yet to go out of style.

Madonna "Santa Baby"- From last year's *A Very Special Christmas* album, Maddy shows just how materialistic she can be. Remaking the fifties version of the tune with only a few changes, Madonna gives her best Marylin Monroe imitation and the result is an enjoyable romp with a traditional material girl. Her little girl voice and the slight orchestration gives an authentic feel to this delightful single.

Joan Jett "Little Drummer Boy"- An unlikely combination, Joan Jett and a Christmas song, that results in an interesting tune. Joan's harsh voice has the right amount of grit to sound spiteful even in the new surroundings. The unusual appearence of a heavy guitar in this usually solemn carol also adds an interesting new sound making this above the average version.

photo by Chris Hosford

Engrossed—Senior psychology major Joanne Gatnia studies a piece from the Bachelor of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition at the Student Union Gallery. The exhibit runs through Friday, and features work from talented Art students in the University community.

Holiday film releases hold: torches, tequila and tourists

By ADAM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

Welcome to the first Annual "Screening Room" Holiday Extravaganza!

(Drum roll and fanfare) Never before in the history of motion pictures has there been an epic of such mind-numbing proportions!

Yes, this is it! Four hundred and seventeen years in the making . . . The apex of man's achievement . . . Well, all right. In truth, today's edition is really nothing more than an expansion of our weekly *Unsubstantiated Rumors* section. But that's all anybody ever reads in this column, anyway. So . . . *Unsubstantiated Rumors and Self-indulgent Musings Department (Special Christmas/Hanukah/Solstice Edition):*

● Coming Soon (like, over Christmas vacation):

THE SCREENING ROOM

Dirty Rotten Scoundrels - Steve Martin and Michael Caine play flea-ridden slimeballs in this film directed by Frank "Muppetmaster" Oz (Doesn't that sound like a rap artist? - Ed.). According to the film's press releases, "nice guys finish last." These guys are the winners.

Tequila Sunrise - Mel Gibson and Kurt Russell were high school buddies. Now they're on opposite sides of the law.

Gibson's a drug dealer. Russell's head of narcotics. Michelle Pfeiffer's neither. Written and directed by Robert (*Chinatown*) Towne.

Rain Man - Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise are an unlikely pairing in Barry Levinson's new drama about an opportunistic yuppie (Cruise) and his idiot-savant brother.

Mississippi Burning - Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe in a drama based on an FBI investigation of Ku Klux Klan murders. Directed by Alan (*Midnight Express, Angel Heart*) Parker.

The Accidental Tourist - William Hurt and Kathleen Turner are reunited with writer/director Lawrence (*Body Heat*) Kasdan. Kasdan adapted his screenplay from the novel by Anne Tyler.

Working Girl - Melanie (*Something Wild, Body Double*) Griffith stars with Harrison Ford and Sigourney Weaver, as a smart working-class girl determined to make it in business. Directed by Mike (*Silkwood, Heartburn*) Nichols.

Torch Song Trilogy - Harvey Fierstein's highly acclaimed play comes to the screen, adapted by and starring Fierstein. With Anne Bancroft and Matthew Broderick. Directed by Paul Bogart.

Beaches - Bette Midler returns to drama in this film about the friendship between a singer (Midler, for a change) (Ironic, eh? - Ed.) and a lawyer (Barbara Hershey). Directed by Garry Marshall (*Nothing in Common, Overboard*).

Fugitives - Nick Nolte is a reformed bank robber and Martin Short aspires to be one (a bank robber, not reformed). This is a remake of a French film that hasn't even been released yet.

Talk Radio - Oliver Stone directs the film version of a play by Eric Bogosian (who stars as the film's abrasive talk show host). Also starring Alec (Beetlejuice) Baldwin and Ellen Greene.

● This is a true story: Remember Professor Marvel (the Wizard's Kansas counterpart) from *The Wizard of Oz*? When director Victor Fleming saw the jacket produced by MGM's costume department, he gave a dollar to a young production assistant, and told him to go to the corner store to pick up a more authentic-looking piece of clothing. The one the boy brought back was used in the film. After shooting the scene in which Dorothy encounters the eccentric old man on a deserted roadside, it was discovered - now, get this - it was discovered that the jacket had originally been expressly tailored for L. Frank Baum (the author of the original *Oz* books). His name was written on the collar tag.

● *Ghostbusters II: The Last of the*

continued on page 19

ARTS/LIVING

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Valley happenings in music and film close out semester

The holiday season will carry on in good spirits here in the Pioneer Valley the next couple of weeks, despite the departure of thousands of bleary eyed college students. Beginning the countdown to Christmas is an assortment of theatrical and musical events that should add some holiday cheer to even the most beligerent anti-establishment, neo-Nazi, hate mongering undesirables.

Tonight at the Iron Horse Cafe in Northampton, top notch jazz pianist **Joanne Bracken** plays two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. Noted for her work with Ornette Coleman, Bracken recently released her first quintet recording *Fifi Goes To Heaven*, collaborating with Branford Marsalis, Terence Blanchard, Cecil McBee and Al Foster.

Following up Bracken on Friday night is boogie piano legend **Dr. John**. His Cajun street style is classic New Orleans culture. There will also be two shows; 7 and 10 p.m.

Tonight at Katina's in Hadley, two popular local bands will play their final shows before splitting up to pursue various career avenues. Hard rock mavens **Split Decision** headline the two band bill, while Hatch veterans **Bad Grades** open. The cover is small and the music will be powerful. Show starts at 9 p.m.

The Academy of Music Opera House in Northampton ends its 7 week run of the film *Salaam Bombay* tommorrow night with 6:45 and 9:00 showings. Friday begins the run of Richard Gere's personal drama *Miles From Home* (Gere is an alumnus of the University).

Through tommorrow, the Western Mass. premier of *Madame Sousatzka* continues at the Amherst Cinema. Shirley MacLaine has recieved accolades for her role as the Russian emigre piano teacher.

At Sheehan's this week, the **Headless Horsemen** take the stage tonight. Tomorrow, keep an eye on **Anastasia Screamed**, the opening act for Athens Georgia's **Widespread Panic**. Anastasia's rough and ready rock sound has been rumbling around Boston for awhile now. Could be a sleeper.

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Sculpture and sculptor merge in Steve Piscitelli's Vietnam memorial bronze. Piscitelli, a Vietnam veteran, was wounded three times during his tour of duty, and many times helped other injured infantrymen to safety. The sculpture, crafted in the University sculpture foundry, was modeled in clay and wax before being cast in bronze.

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Market saturated by holiday greatest hits packages

By CHRIS A. MUTHER & GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

This Christmas, like every Christmas before since the dawn of time, record companies are looking for big profits from the perenial deluge of "greatest hits" albums. Even acts that haven't had many (or indeed any) hits, are attempting to put out this type of package. To help make some sense of this musical plague, let's examine what's new in this lucrative market.

For a start several "old reliables" or "has beens", depending on your point of view, have released greatest hits LPs. **Paul Simon** who most recently won widespread acclaim and heavy criticism, in equal helpings, with his *Graceland* album, has now put out a collection of hits spanning from 1970 to 1986.

Revamped hippies **Fleetwood Mac** have also hopped onto the retrospective bandwagon with a greatest hits comp. which includes two new songs, both of them equally forgettable.

Call them New Romantic, call them New Wave; ultrafash style hounds and crap musicians **The Human League** have released a collection of all of their best moments. Whether it be the lamenting "Louise" or the irritatingly poppy yet irresistable "groove" that is "Keep Feeling Fascination," you'll find that every one of these plastique perfections has a place in your angst-ridden adolescence.

Even better is *Absolutely Abba*, the definitive collection of the Swedish glam-fiends phenomenal 9 year ride at the top of the pop world. Here you'll find all your old favorites, from the divine inanity of early hits like "Ring, Ring" to the heartbreaking "mature" phase of the band (the divorce years) as documented by the sublime "Knowing Me, Knowing You" and the epic showstopping "Winner Takes it All." Only Yello have since dared to enter the territory Abba created for themselves — the existential torment of the European super-rich. A must.

At almost the exact opposite of the thematic spectrum, yet very much a product of Abba are **Bananarama**, now officially the most successful girl group of all time. they too have released a greatest hits album containing dance floor classics like "Venus", "I Heard a Rumour" with the added bonus of their new single, "Love, Truth and Honesty.

Techno-art pseuds, the **Art of Noise** are not to be left out of the comp. frenzy. Their collection contains some of their biggest hits including the newie Prince cover, "Kiss" with Tom Jones, but the best moment of the LP is undoubtedly the beautiful "Moments in Love."

Perhps indicating the emergence of a new fad, the infinitely disposable **Thompson Twins** and **Alphaville** have both released "remix" albums of their greatest hits. Tell me, do we really need yet another remix of "In the Name of Love" shoved down our throats?

If you're seeking relief from the Top 40 fodder, take a listen to the history of **The Clash**, which contains many of the band's groundbreaking 45s, as well as mucho of the later drivel.

Also on the "punk lives" trail are **The Ramones** who have released a collection of thirty of their biggest "hits". Funny, the only hit we can remember the Ramones ever having was a 1978 remake of Phil Spector's "Baby I Love You."

Fans of black leather should also note **The Psychadelic Furs'** *All of This and Nothing* which traces the band from "Dumb Waiters" to their latest "smash," "All That Money Wants."

But the most mega and eagerly awaited of the greatest hits comps, at this desk anyway, is that of what was perhaps the ultimate supergroup, in our life time certainly. We speak of course, of **Journey** featuring the raw sex appeal of the "compact" Steve Perry, a man whose voice could make household pets weep. And everything is here from "Anyway You Want It" to the tender "Faithfully," a ballad about the logistical problems of "life on the road" for the average stadium-rock band, alimomy payments and all. Enjoy.

■ *Screening room*

continued from page 17

Ghostbusters has begun filming in New York. Bill Murray, Harold Ramis, Dan Aykroyd and Sigourney Weaver return, as does director Ivan Reitman.

● We have sent off a letter to Duck Pictures, now shooting *Disco II: The Revenge* in Astoria, New York, requesting an interview with anyone involved in the production. Should we receive a response, it will be published here when we resume

● Co-columnist Jim Cole denies any responsibility for today's nauseatingly self-indulgent opening paragraphs.

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A Christmas Carol comes out off key

By ADAM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

A Christmas Carol
Nebraska Theater Caravan

In this production, Matthew Kamprath does a remarkable impression of Albert Finney (who played the title character in the film of Leslie Bricusse's musical *Scrooge*). However, Kamprath's interpretation of the character owes as much to Mr. Magoo as to Mr. Finney. He's just too likeable. In fact, when the climactic transformation of his character takes place, one might wonder how to justify the event's two hour preamble. He's really not all that much different from who he was at the play's beginning. (Having Scrooge warm his buns by the fireside - after a few furtive glances about, to be sure he's alone - is no way to develop a character). This is not to say that Matthew Kamprath is not an able, and indeed an extraordinarily gifted stage personality. This unorthodox approach to *A Christmas Carol's* immortal miser is very likely the responsibility of the production's director, Carl Beck.

Beck appears to have opted for a watered down Christmas Carol almost completely devoid of dramatic interest. In his effort to create a holiday entertainment suitable for anyone of even the most miserly temperment, he has sacrificed the classic tale's central conflict - that of a man hopelessly alienated from his energetic, loving, youthful self. Without the contrast between the old and the new, between the caring and the deceitful, the giving and the taking, the show cannot hope to hold its audience for the unnecessarily long two hour-plus span. This production defies rule 1 of storytelling: Show it, don't tell it.

The music in this misguided effort is beautiful, but might have served itself better in concert form. *A Christmas Carol* is sprinkled throughout with, appropriately, classic nineteenth century Christmas carols. However, because this music was never intended for such a theatrical presentation, it only serves as a further distraction from the story. The action starts, stops, sings, starts again, stops, sings . . . As a result, the production moves along about as swiftly as the average made for t.v movie, with all its sponsor-pleasing starts and stops.

The Nebraska Theater Caravan's production of *A Christmas Carol* is a good effort, however seriously flawed. It's innocuous holiday entertainment, developed at a limited-run showcase level.

WMUA's top reggae

Following is the WMUA's *One Love Radio* Top Ten reggae playlist for the month of December.

Artist	Single	Label
1. Joe Higgs	"Day O"	Shanacie
2. Toots Hibbert	"Dreams To Remember"	Mango
3. Arrow	"Groove Master"(soca)	Mango
4. J.Clegg and Savuka	"Asimbonaga"(world beat)	EMI
5. Joe Higgs	"Family"	Shanacie
6. Admiral bailey	"Kill Them With It"	Jammy's
7. Casselberry & Dupree	"Comin in From The Cold"	Iceberg
8. Shakedamus	"Young Gal Business"	Skengdon
9. Maxi Priest	"Wild World"	Virgin
10. Ziggy Marley	"Tommorrow People"	Virgin

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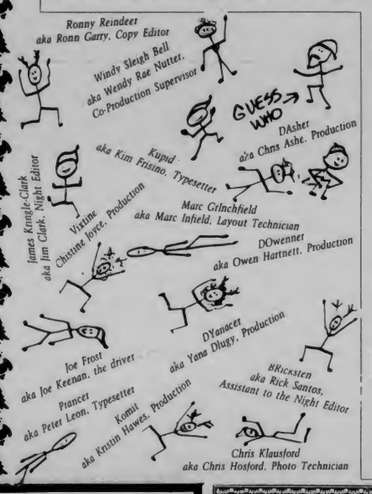
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Windy Sleigh Bell aka Wendy Rae Nutter, Co-Production Supervisor
GUESS WHO
DAshet aka Chns Ashe, Production
Kupid aka Kim Frisino, Typesetter
James Kringle-Clark aka Jim Clark, Night Editor
Vixtine Christine Joyce, Production
Marc Crinchfield aka Marc Infield, Layout Technician
DOwennet aka Owen Hartnett, Production
DYanacet aka Yana Dlugy, Production
BRicksten aka Rick Santos, Assistant to the Night Editor
Joe Frost aka Joe Keenan, the driver
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WORLD/NATION

Reagan says that Indians have right to choose lifestyle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told tribal leaders Monday that American Indians "should have the right to choose their own life," and said he does not recall his suggestion in Moscow that the nation may have been wrong in humoring their "primitive" ways.

Indian leaders, after a long-sought meeting with Reagan at the White House, said they were willing to put the controversy surrounding his remarks last May behind them. They said they look forward to further dialogue with the administration of George Bush.

The White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said the president met with 16 tribal leaders for about 20 minutes, outlining a 1983 statement in which he endorsed self-determination for Indian tribes.

"Indians should have the right to choose their own life . . . The right to have a say in what happens in Indian country," Fitzwater quoted the president as saying.

"Tribes must make those decisions, not the federal government," Reagan said, according to the spokesman.

AP photo

GOTCHA!—A Fresno, Calif. policeman handcuffs Robert Peters, 19, after a wild chase Monday in which a jewelry store robbery suspect stole a vehicle at gunpoint, collided with a police vehicle, then stole this pickup which finally overturned on a city street.

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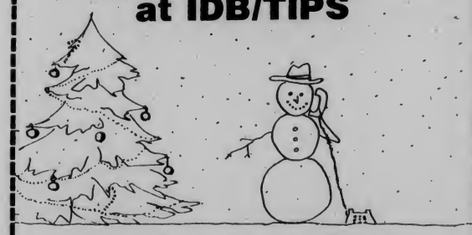

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X-mas display attracts thousands to house

WORCESTER (AP) — A biker, coatless children, and elderly ladies who weep at the memory of Christmas past are among the thousands of people who have stomped through the MacKoul's living room since the couple moved in a month ago.

The couple says they have averaged 1,000 visitors nightly to the Dolly Drive house they had barely finished building in November when they unveiled a display of lights, trees and Christmas characters, both live and mechanical.

"We're getting tired, but we're having a good time," said Gloria MacKoul.

The display includes three Christmas trees at their picture windows and one in a loft, 40 moving dolls on their octagonal staircase, life-sized mechanical reindeer and carolers, 30 Disney characters on the front lawn, and several friends and neighbors acting as Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, Frosty the Snowman, Mrs. Frosty and assorted helpers.

Mrs. MacKoul said she and her husband, an electrical contractor, designed the house just for the Christmas spectacle that they have planned for years. Even the carpenters who built the house donated their services to make a stable for the life-sized Nativity scene that was lifted by crane onto a ledge in the front yard.

And the MacKouls show the spectacle for free.

"I guess we're so happy, we wanted everyone else to be too," Mrs. MacKoul said. "A lot of people come in and are very skeptical. They walk out and are very moved."

Word about the house has spread so fast through the central Massachusetts city of 180,000 people that the MacKouls get thank-you cards addressed only to "the Christmas house."

Their doors are open from 6:30 to 11 p.m. nightly until Dec. 24, when Santa takes off to deliver presents, but the house reopens from Dec. 26 to New Year's Eve. The couple counts 1,200 visitors on weekend nights and they average 900 on weekdays.

None of their neighbors in the expensive new development have raised a fuss about the sudden stream of guests. "We haven't heard one complaint and the traffic is unbelievable," she said.

One neighbor even dons a moose suit every night to entertain children. Other friends canceled a cruise so they could be on hand to help.

The couple has collected Christmas figures for years with an eye to the production. Their daughter, Jennifer, 15, made the Disney figures for the yard.

Between the new house and the Christmas decorations, Mrs. MacKoul said, they didn't have money left for furniture. The Nativity figures were imported from Italy with the vacation money the couple had saved.

continued on page 23

AP photo

ARRESTED—Palestinian youth, bound and blindfolded, was captured by Israeli soldiers yesterday in the occupied Gaza Strip, where soldiers warned for the first time that, "We will open fire on anyone who breaks the curfew."

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AP photo

THUMBS UP—President Ronald Reagan gives a thumbs up after making a domestic policy speech before top-level government officials and buisness leaders in Washington yesterday.

■ Christmas

continued from page 22

They prepared this year's display behind shaded windows in the weeks before Thanksgiving to keep it secret. The lights went on Thanksgiving night and within minutes cars began stopping.

Mrs. MacKoul said visitors wait hours in the cold for a tour and one family even took a taxi to the house.

Among their visitors was a schoolbus that arrived one morning.

"We think the kids all begged the bus driver to divert a little from the route so they could see it," Mrs. MacKoul said.

One visitor reached into his pocket and pulled out $7. "He said, 'This is all I have. Please take it. My kids are thrilled,' " Mrs. MacKoul said.

She said the family has declined all donations and suggests they be sent to the Telegram & Gazette of Worcester for the newspaper's toy fund for needy children.

Mrs. MacKoul said older visitors are particularly touched by the display.

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Celtics' slide continues; Big Green falls to Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)– Bernard King scored 10 of his 30 points in the final 10:23 Tuesday night as the Washington Bullets snapped a seven game losing streak with a 115-105 victory over the Boston Celtics.

King and Jeff Malone, who had 21 of his 25 points in the second half, enabled Wahsington to pull away in the final quarter to defeat Boston for the second time this season.

Washington never trailed in the final quarter, outscoring Boston 8-1 over the final 1:48.

Malone hit a jumper with 1:31 to play for a 109-104 lead. After Reggie Lewis made one of two free throws, King hit a jumper and Malone followed with another jumper for a 113-105 advantage with 42 seconds to play.

John Williams capped off Washington's first victory in December with two free throws. Terry Catledge added 19 and Ledell Eackles had 16 for the Bullets.

Kevin McHale scored 22 to lead Boston. Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge each added 18.

Neither team led by more than two points the final 7:17 of the third quarter and Washington took an 86-84 lead on a dunk by Eackles with a minute left in the period.

The first half ended with Washington's Charles Jones hitting a disputed shot at the buzzer.

Celtics coach Jimmy Rodgers ran from the Boston bench to in front of the Washington bench to protest that the shot came after the buzzer and was called for a technical foul.

AP photo

Danny Ainge and the Celtics lost to Washington last night.

Exciting Winter Break Jobs

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Can I look now?"

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

(IT WAS TRUE. OPUS' MOTHER MIGHT INDEED BE ALIVE... BUT FIRST— SOME HISTORY:
YES! GOOD! TELL THEM WHILE I PACK!
APRIL, 1982... THE FALKLAND ISLANDS. A DESPERATE YOUNG MOTHER RUSHES HER HATCHLING SON ONTO A SHIP BOUND FOR AMERICA WHILE THE WINDS OF WAR STIR EVER CLOSER.
SPLAT!
UNCLE W'CARE
LEGEND WILL LATER SPEAK OF THE 73 BRITISH AND ARGENTINE SAILORS SAVED BY A VALIANT AVIAN DELIVERESS...
AND OF THE MORTAR ROUND THAT TOOK HER LIFE.
SEE THE ABC MINI SERIES THIS SUNDAY! STARRING ROBERT MITCHUM—LINDA BLAIR—SONNY BONO

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

A FOOTBALL GAME? I THOUGHT WE WERE GOING TO LUNCH!
PRETTY ZANY TURN OF EVENTS, EH, MRS. D?
ACTUALLY, THE GAME IS ONLY A RUSE. WHAT I'M TRYING TO DO IS KEEP OUR RELATIONSHIP FRESH BY FOLDING IN THE ELEMENT OF SURPRISE.
I FIGURE IF I CAN PRESENT MYSELF AS A MAN OF INTRIGUE, YOU MIGHT FORGET MY HAD EQUACLES AND AGREE TO MARRY ME!
I APPRECIATE YOUR SHARING YOUR STRATEGY WITH ME, DEAR.
WELL, I'M STILL SORT OF FLESHING IT OUT

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

WHY DO I HAVE TO WEAR THESE DORKY CLOTHES AND GET MY HAIR COMBED?!
YOUR DAD'S GOING TO TAKE YOUR PICTURE. HOLD STILL.
I DON'T WANT TO GET MY PICTURE TAKEN!
IT WILL JUST TAKE A FEW MINUTES. WE'RE GOING TO PUT THE PICTURE OF YOU IN OUR CHRISTMAS CARDS SO EVERYONE CAN SEE WHAT YOU LOOK LIKE NOW.
WHAT A DUMB IDEA. WHY ARE WE DOING THAT?
SO WE WON'T HAVE RELATIVES DROPPING BY TO VISIT.
DEAR...

Coming next semester . . .
By Al Arpad

COMING SOON TO THE FUNNY PAGES:
WHY DO THEY CALL THIS "WORK STUDY"?
BECAUSE IF THEY JUST CALLED IT "WORK" WE COULD FORM A UNION.
ARPAD

Yeasthead
Jason Talerman

Mandatory staff meeting today at 4 p.m. in the newsroom.

"That's the news and I am outta here."
—Dennis Miller

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jeffe

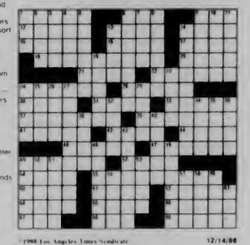
ACROSS
1 Beaver State capital
6 A Gardner
9 PGA's Crenshaw
12 Saying
13 Boy detective of fiction
14 — Alto
15 Nuralyev, for one
16 Cantrell or Tonner
17 NBA's Bird song
18 Treasures from ancient China
20 Ceremony
21 Nights: to Byron
22 Did the cancan
24 Small coach
26 Give joy
30 Banisher
31 Paint again
33 Walt — Disney
37 Support
39 Love story
41 Nickname for Esther
42 A Redgrave
44 Caesar's road
45 Feeling
47 Madrid misters
49 Escort of a sort
52 Song: to Schubert
54 Straw in the wind
55 Ceramics from Holland
60 Utah's Jake —
61 Attica theaters
62 Separated
64 Grimm character
65 Spanish muralist
66 Lear's daughter
67 Myrna from Montana
68 Hesitant sounds
69 Garbed: to Donne

DOWN
1 Prised
2 Composer Adolphe
3 Broad Comb form
4 Actor Richard
5 Business deal
6 Piled up
7 Bittersweet, e.g.
8 Mt. McKinley's location
9 Decorated fabric
10 Type style
11 — out (beat)
13 verve
14 Ceramic ware
19 Swervers
23 Particular
24 At liberty
25 Actor McKellen et al.
26 Helps
27 Enamelware from France
29 Bereft
32 Snaggler's catch
34 Occupied with
35 Maple genus
36 Honshiu's Abbr
38 Totter
40 Beginning
43 Fans, most of the time
46 Knotty
48 Victoria's son
49 Taras Bulba author
50 Insect stage
51 A Ford, for short
53 — first you don't...
56 Fulda feeder
57 Copycat
58 Fad
59 Time sectors
63 Expansive letters

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

M	S	G	R		D	R	A	T	E		A	W	E	D
C	L	U	E		V	A	L	E	S		R	O	S	E
C	O	R	D	M	O	S	S	E		B	O	N	A	
V	E	R	M	I	L	I	O	N		T	O	D	E	L
			A	S	I	N		E	A	R	P			
S	T	O	P	S		G	L	I	M	P	S	E	S	
P	O	P	L	A	R		A	L	S		E	E		
A	T	E	E		E	A	G	L	E		S	K	E	W
N	E	R		S	A	G	A		R	A	G	E	M	E
	S	A	F	F	R	O	N	S		R	A	I	E	R
		G	R	A	M			T	S	A	R			
G	A	L	A	X		S	N	O	W	F	L	A	K	E
U	L	A	N			S	L	A	T		T	E	R	L
M	A	S	K			F	A	N	O	N		T	E	R	M
S	E	S	S		O	P	E	N	S		S	A	L	S

12/14/88



1988 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

12/14/88

Menu

Lunch
Sloppy Joe
Clam Roll
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich

Dinner
HOLIDAY DINNER
Rib Roast of Beef/ Au Jus
Chicken Cordn Bleu w/ Supreme Sauce

Basics Lunch
Tofu Sloppy Joe
Clam Roll

Basics Dinner
HOLIDAY DINNER
Stuffed Baked Eggplant
Broccoli and Cheese
Chicken w/ Supreme Sauce

Weather

Today: Partly sunny, 30-35.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, chance of flurries, low 20-25.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, 35-40.

TODAY'S STAFF

Head Miser.....James Kringle-Clark
Herbie, the elf who wanted to be a dentist.....Ronny Reindeer
Executive Elf.....Marc Grinchfield
The Claus' Camera Elf.....Chris Klausford
Santa and Mrs. Claus.....George Frosty and Windy Sleigh Bell
Stunt ElvesDAsher, DVenacer, Prancer, Vixtine, Komit, Kupid, DOwenner, BRicksten and Joe Frost is flying high with Rudolph onWare-d

Executive Board — Fall of 1988

Pedro Pereira
Editor in Chief

Rick Sasson
Managing Editor

David R. Mark
Editorial Editor

Robert Ciappenelli
Business Manager

Marc Infield
Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1988

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Circulation Manager

Mary Huygens
Subscriptions Manager

■ *women's hoop*

continued from page 28

George Washington (at Curry Hicks Cage), Jan 5.: The Colonial Women are another team hit hard by graduation, having lost three seniors from last year. So far, they are off to a 1-3 start, including a win over cross-town rival Georgetown.

Leading scorers for the Colonial Women are senior forward Tracey Earley and junior guard Karin Vadelund.

Temple (at the Cage), Jan. 7: The Lady Owls return four starters from last year's 14-15 team. This year, they've jumped out to a 3-3 start.

Temple was the opponent in one of the most exciting games of last season, when the Minutewomen tipped the Owls on Christel Zullo's buzzer beater, 70-69 at the Cage.

Pam Balogh, a 5-10 senior guard/forward, is the leading returnee, along with senior guard Karen Healey and junior forward Rhonda Bates.

Penn State (at State College, PA), Jan. 12: The Lady Lions were hit hard by the loss of All-America point guard Suzie McConnell, as well as 6-3 center Bethany Collins. McConnell was a vital part of the United States team's drive to the gold medal this past September in Seoul.

The Lions, who reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament last year, are off to a 2-3 start (1-0 in the conference). Penn State still features 6-3 junior center Adrian DeVries and 6-0 junior forward Tiffany Chill.

St. Bonaventure (at Olean, NY), Jan. 14: One of the up and coming teams in the conference, the Bonnies have only had a Division I program for two years prior to this one.

This season, they are off to a 4-3 start, despite a loss to Penn State in A-10 play. The Bonnies are led by 5-8 sophomore guard Roni Hergenroeder. UMass fans (or those few who were there) will remember Hergenroeder bombing away for an A-10 playoff record six three-pointers in a loss to the Minutewomen last year in the first round of the A-10 tourney at the Cage.

Duquesne (at the Cage), Jan. 19: The Dukes didn't waste any time, getting right into the A-10 thick of things with a pair of losses to Rutgers and St. Joseph's. Duquesne is 1-5 overall.

However, this is a team that returns all five starters, including senior center Kathy Ridilla, junior guard Katie Collins and senior forward Amy Alger, all who averaged in double figures in scoring last season.

West Virginia (at the Cage), Jan. 19: Could be the surprise of the season. The Mountaineers were off to a 5-0 start before finally falling to Akron last Saturday. Still, the quick jump was enough to earn them a few votes in a recent AP Top 20 poll.

Another team with five returning starters, the Monutaineers feature senior forward/guard Judy Eaton, senior guard Jenny Hillen and senior guard Dionne Morris.

Dartmouth (at Hanover, NH), Jan. 23: A break in the A-10 action for the Minutewomen, as they travel north to face a New England rival.

The Big Green, defending Ivy League champions are paced by sophomore guard Sophia Neely.

Rutgers (at Piscataway, NJ), Jan. 26: Still the cream of the A-10 crop, the Lady Knights were ranked 12th in the country in a recent Top 20 poll.

The Knights won their A-10 opener over Duquesne, but are 3-1 overall, including a loss to eighth-ranked Texas.

National Player-of-the-Year Sue Wicks is gone, but there is plenty left behind, including senior guards Telicher Austin and Janet Malouf, senior center Missy Lender and sophomore forward Vicky Picott.

St. Joseph's (at Philadelphia, PA), Jan. 28: The Hawks, another perennial NCAA team, are 2-1 this year, including a win over Duquesne. Leading the way this year will be junior center Dale Hodges and senior forward Kim Foley.

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Michele Pytko and the Minutewomen don't play until Dec. 28 at the Bath Ironworks Classic.

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INSTRUCTION

TOEFL TEST PREPARATION Course: Jan 4-27. UMass-Amherst. 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. $150 call 549-5128.

GRE MATH TUTOR- Algebra geometry 584-1307

JACQUI MOSKIN

YOU SEE! YOU THOUGHT YOU wouldn't get a personal from me for your birthday. Well you're wrong! Happy Happy birthday!! Have an awesome time uptown!!! On a sadder note I'm going to miss you like a awful lot next semester so you better keep in touch! Love you. Bish

MISS JACQUI LEE MOSQUIN

TO THE BEST BEGGIE-BIG SISTER! Hope your 21st birthday is as special as you are!! I love you hope you enjoy your first official personal! LARA TIANNA DMYTRYSHYN

JEN KRESS

YOU ARE THE GREATEST ROOMIE in the whole world!!! I don't know how I would have ever survived this hell without you!!! Thank you for everything (which is nowhere near enough) I love you! Kirby P.S. Next semester is going to be out of control!!

JOY SPIEGELGLASS

THE CHEEZY CLASSIFIED WORKERS wish you a bon voyage. Good luck in Israel. Have a blast! Keep in touch. Luv all of us

KACY PALMIERI

SHE IS MICKEY MOUSE BOUND! She is WAY cool! She is outta here! And we will all miss you sooo-oo much!!! Have a blast in the amgic kingdom - we'll look for you in those queer commercials! We love you and we'll be thinking of you! Love & kicks Kristin Sue Inger Teresa Stacy and all your friends in Gorman Basement

KIM, JULIE, KAREN

KIM MCPHILLIPS, JULIE MACNULTY AND KAREN MCNAB Congratulations girls, we did it! all the hard work and effort will finally pay off! Oh no it's time to get a real life! Love Julie

LAURIE MANKO

TO MY BEST BUDDY IN THE WHOLE wide world - I am going to miss you more than anything next semester! Just remember that I'll be back real soon and great times are bound to come! Here's to the future! Love you Beth P.S. See I told you you'd get a personal!

LOST

LOST BLANKET - XMas gift in tower library Friday pelase call 549-9936 Reward

LOST BLACK ELLSKIN WALLET with hawaiian and MA license. Need back before holidays 253-5496

LOST A GOLD ROPE BRACELET if found please call Rich 6-8634 Reward

LOST ON SUNDAY DEC. 4 in/around Franklin D.C. gold & black onyx bracelet of great sentimental value. If found, please call Heather at 546-6409 Reward

LOST MASS ID ON 12/4. Carmen peyne Please call 549-7476

MERRY X-MAS

2nd FLOOR WASHINGTON- Have the best intersession! Keep in touch! I'll miss you guys. Merry X-Mas and do it up on New Years! Love Jenny

NINE PUFFTON VILLAGE

KIM, JULIE, AND PANDA: To the best roommates anyone could have! Best of luck in finals and have a wonderful Christmas!!! Love Julie

PANDA HALLORAN

GOOD LUCK NEXT SEMESTER SHANNON! Graduation will be here before you know it. Hope you have a great semester Love Julie

PERSONALS

TO OUR MOST ADORABLE ROOMMATE Finally your own personal life got the hint)
Have one awesome birthday and get psyched for the best birthday bash in the Big Apple!!! We love you
Josephine and Karen

MICHAL: HAPPY EARLY BIRTHDAY- You are what a big sister is all about!! You've shown me the true meaning of a "friend." We'll always be forever. I love you :D

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHAL My time sis is finally growing up! Get psyched only 1 year to go! Love Elisa

PAIGE AND STACI: WHAT A SEMESTER! Got me boning, what about you?

JOSH AND MARY - Happy early birthdays! You both are awesome friends. Love, Kristen and Neil

JOSEPHINE AND KAREN- To next semester. May our room be as incredible as it was this time around - even if those desks have to be against the wall!

DAVID M. - Its the end of the semester, so I shall say, that bathing a thousand made my day. Thank you. So have any plans next semester for a date party and e formal? M

BUNK 46- Thank you for all the wonderful dinners and good times we'll be back next semester for more. M&A

FER- ONE MORE TIME... I have the utmost confidence in you! I hope you do too! Love always, the Ex who is always here for you

CRAIG- I AM TRULY SORRY about December 4th. Maybe you'll be free in May. Love you favorite. Cheesy One

TO THE GIRLS AT 38 KELLOGG- I meen Nuthing. I will miss all of you next semester. In the words of Sugarbush still stands open. I think!! Love 'Peula

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY JACQUI MOSKIN Get psyched for Saturday- tequila shots on me. Uptown will never be the same. Love Ellen

BEST OF LUCK TO THE ENTIRE GREEK AREA and UMass on your finals! Happy holidays and happy new year! See you next semester! Love Alpha Chi Omega

SHARI DOODLE- We know you'll have an excellent time in the Holyland! We're going to miss you like crazy!!! No BSOPCWOUC! Love Dorit and Nose

SCOTT SOLOMON- I'll meet you at the Newman Schnewman enytime! Love the Moo Shu Queen

HEY SUZANNE AND JULIE! We're going to have a super cool time next semester! So get psyched for your new address. Love Jen and the rest (oops, I mean Stef!)

BETSY MY BEAUTIFUL BROWN EYED girlfriend. Happy 21st birthday to the best-looking frl in the world (and the most fashion!) I love you my little goop. Larry

WEEPIE SAYS...Happy birthday to my Boo-Boo

LISA WALDRON! I can't wait to be roommates, merry X-Mas, baby! See you in January. Love Miriam

TOM - THE PAST FEW WEEKS have been very special. I'll miss you during intersession. Love Marissa

JANINE I AM GOING TO MISS you cutie! But don't worry I know where you live. I luv ye your big sis

HEY SIGMA KAPPA- Good luck on finals! Have some fun and don't get too stressed out and that's and order!

TO OUR SIGMA KAPPA IDOLS. Pam, Erin, and Kristelle (the graduating seniors). Best of luck. We're all gonna miss you something awful! Love the Sisters

TO EACH OTHER. I love you. I love you so much. Love Josephine

D.P. DOUGH WILL BE hiring counter help and delivery persons st the beginning of next semester

DAVIDD JEFFREY MAISEY- you re legal on December 22nd! Get wicked trashed! Party with Spuds! Get psyched! I love you!! Bubeleh

TODD- I knew you were full of it!

ANDREA: Thank you so much for all your help this semester! You saved me more times than I can count! Love, Your Ad Rep from Hell

KELLY, CATHY, DENISE, WEEZY, TRACY,
JoAnn, Karen, and Leanne- I'm gonna miss you all so much next semester! Thanks for all the fun times and great memories! Love, Heather

BOB DILLON

Congrats little brother
You're awesome
Love Diane Z.

LOOKING FOR: Almost six foot military man for cheap and meaningless fling much slack will be cut! Love, Diane

HEY MR APRIL AND not so innocent Craig: Believe it or not we're gonna miss you and your mischief. Don't worry we'll be breaking into your new room soon. Love, Lil' Deb, Mick, Kryn, and Kristin

GAIL HAWKSLEY: When they say a sister is a friend forever, they had you in mind. Thank you for everything. I love you alot!!! Diane

HEATHER LASSMAN: New sister of SDT Congratulations!!! I love you! Your Mom

JUNIOR, "Weeell neeeever maake itt! Seriously merry christmas I'll miss you! Love always, Gail

JACK - I wish you weren't graduating. I'm going to miss you. Best of luck always. I love you, Kelli

POOKY DID YOU EVER THINK we would be spending our 5th CHRISTMAS TOGETHER? Well here we are and there will be more to come! I love you. Geek

ROVING REPORTER BLONDA, Tania, Gina, Beena, Karen! Jim you weirdo, and Tom who travels when I beg him to (theres buddy), Katie, Nina, John, Mike and Everybody I'm forgetting (sorry). You are all the absolute best friends anyone could have! Merry Christmas! Love Marie

TO THE ONLY NEIL ON CAMPUS. Do you want to watch LA Law? I promise you that won't feel left out! You know exactly who!

MIKE- After two plus years I still think you're the best. Love, Karen

FINEAS T. MARK, FREDDO, JOHN, GATOR, AND ZIGGY!!!!! Thanks for all the fun this semester! Merry Christmas! Love Maria

JANINE WARNER — I will miss working with you so much, but I am glad I had this chance to meet one of the best friends I have ever had. Thanks - Love Maria. P.S. Merry Christmas, Heste Luego, Buena suerte, feliz navidad, and this will be the greatest New Year because you're going to stop smoking! (hey, you promised) Love M

HEY S WEBSTER! Good luck on finals. I have the best floor, the best co-RA and the best staff on campus. Thanks' Love Ronnie

YOU MARC! This one's for you! Have a great day. Here's looking at you!

JIM CLARK- Expect a hostile takeover of your desk by Superior forces. Ha Ha. Merry Christmas. Love your archnemesis, you can stay on. Matt

13th FLOOR KENNEDY into this is not fair whoever that is it's been a well interesting semester and I wouldn't have it any other way! thanks for being so great and have a fantastic time over break! Love, Maria

MATT ABRUZZO- It's your birthday? I like that idea, run with that! You what on her lawn? Hey you'll have to stop cruising the junior highs, it's statutory. You're blushing who loves ya? Hugs and kisses - The Arc Inc Babe

DIANE LAPEIRRE- Have an awesome time in Oregon. I'll miss you. Beware of pond scum and remember rule #2 Love Ronnie

BEATRICE MARTIN- Que te diviertes en espana. Te echare de menos. Gracie por tu amistad. Con cerino Veronica

SHEILA KANE— I'll be in Florida in two weeks and in Vermont in six. So what I'm really trying to say is. Thanks for making this such a great semester hopefully the next one will be even better. The U.L. word - RLG

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEB! We love you. Jill & Ang.

KELLY AND CHRIS
Happy anniversary
I love you guys! Love Karen

LARRY- CONGRATULATIONS, but what will do without you? I love you more than words can say. Betsy

THIS GOES OUT TO -63 SOUTHWOOD. Thanks for the best semester yet. Definitely the ultimate party people. Love you. USCH & STAL!

WANTED VOCALIST/KEYBOARDIST into progressive art rock covers and originals to join three-piece band. Call Chris 546-4188

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEB! The real thing is better than a stuffed animal! You're awesome! Love Jen

LLCV AT 10 SWILL VILLAGE I've had a great time this semester. I'll miss you guys a wicked lot, but I'll be back with D&A LL get psyched for New year's with DP.

DANOUDLES! I hope I'm still your friend. Sorry for being so busy. Love Alexa

"I LOVE THIS HOUSE!" Happy 21st Karen. Meet you in Boston. You guys are the best!!

SUZIE Q - Gwumpkie. You are the slime in my bellybutton. Have a great intersession! Love Berney

STACEY Finish your papers and get rested for our wild intersession. Love your Roommate

DEB, I'M LOOKING FORWARD to all the good times that we will have in the future. Oh, and the tunny-looking kids

CHRIS DODGE- Please don't be mad at me for not being at the library! I don't mean to do it! I know you still love me! Have a great Christmas and an awesome New Year! I'll miss you! Barbie

GREEN EYES, THANKS FOR A beautiful semester. Think of me during intersession. Ti voglio bene, ma cara. Blue Eyes

JEN - Dave and I wish you good luck on finals. Merry Christmas and a happy new year. Love, Image

ADAM W OF SAM: Thank you for being so awesome!! Have a great intersession - don't get too ten and don't miss me too much. I'll see - won't I? Don't guess you know who it's from - Me

SCOTT S. I went the world to know that I luv you! I had a great semester with you. Love TB

TAMMI W: Happy birthday from another December 14th baby. Me

SHARON RUBINSTEIN Good luck. Happy bredulation! You deserve the best

FURNITURE - Couches dining table dressers best offer call 256-0020

SCOTT M - You can use my notes anytime K

HEY! I'll miss ya' Yave a great break! You're the best

SUSAN DITULLIO Don't forget about us next semester. Have a great time at home. We'll miss you CIAO! Love Deanne and Hope

YO BABY POP!...Do I need 32 oz of any liquid?

CRABTREE RESIDENTS. Good luck on finals from the first floor know it all!

TILLA JACOBA, Happy birthday Love MONI

GINNY, MICHELE, DEB- The best of times are yet to come! you guys are great. Happy birthday Ginny. Love Joe Woody

JANA - Good luck on finals. I'm with you all the way - Eric

TO THE CUTEST GUY IN ECON 303. You are an Econ god! Thanks for all your help. An Econ Goddess wannabe

SEE YOU IN THE SPRING UMASS! I'm back!

SPAGETTI
Here's a big
thank u
Love Dani-B

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY, GINA. Have a great day, GMD! Love, EBD

THANKS FOR A WONDERFUL SEMESTER! You are brzarre, but never boring! Jodi

JOY BLACK MHC my $80 or a private party for my friends, nothing you haven't done before. Love Jonny

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new sisters of Sigma Delta Tau

PATRICK HANNIGAN! Congratulations buddy! You're outta here and on to bigger and better things. We love you and wish you the best. Love, all of us - Kristin and Kacy

TO THE WILD AND CRAZY GORMAN GIRLS! You're the bestest friends anyone could have! Good luck on finals - end sniffle, sob, sob, cry, cry, nah! I'm going to miss you! Oh enough of that. Wait, Ciao for now! Love, The other Gormanta

BABY, I'M THERE WHENEVER you need me. Love you, Chick

TO THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT. Thanks for all your hard work and effort. I'll miss you guys. Good luck on finals. Hope you have a great winter break and best of luck with school. I'll keep in touch. P.S. Lynda. Good luck. Love Julie

TO OUR FAVORITE WINTER BABIES! Happy birthday Sue and Eric! Make it great. Eat chocolate cake. We love you! Kaly, Ing, Kris, Stace, and Tree

SARA - I couldn't pick a better roommate. I'll miss you next semester. Please write! Good luck of finals! Luv ya' Amy

SUNSHINE. Across the distance I love you always. Sean

HEY MAGIC BOY! Do it! The sleaze says. I'm pert-yated! Get him. And please, get his pretty, pink socks for me. Ballerina

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ALAN T! Thought about getting a ring to hold your kid but opted for a personal! Enjoy this Alan. I'm not giving you anything else. Love C

RESIDENT STUD MUFFIN of 14th floor. Happy 18th birthday, Kevin! Congrats. Love you harem. Rockin' Boner, and the herd

KAREN HERE IT IS Merry X-MaS Mike

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS to all the Scarlet Lo on the eighth floor!

CYBELE- From b-5 to 118. You shared my UMass life. Thanks for listening, thanks for being an unbelievable friend. It was fun at times! (Gorman Chris) and not so fun (Northwood). But out there IT WILL BE more fun. Merry Christmas. Congratulations. Love, Stacy

6th FLOOR JOHN ADAMS- It's been a great semester! You are all terrific! Good luck on finals! Have a wonderful vacation! I'll miss you next semester. Love Joy

REGINA - Have a great time in Italy. We will miss you. Third Floor Cance

BETH ODONNELL Happy anniversary! I bet you forgot about your cevemani! I love you! Trey

TINA MACDONALD Congretulations on your pinning. You too Bob. Love Steph and Dayna

KEL — You legal Maddog!!! Have a phenomenal birthday tomorrow!!! We love you!! Karen, Sharon and Cathy

BILL OEHME (and OED) Happy belated b-day! It's the end of an era but onwards to bigger and better things (no pun indended)! I'll miss you! Roberta

BETH JACKSON - I haven't been the best of friends this semester but I'll miss you very much! Good luck in all you pursue! Love, Bil

STACEY PERRY- Have a great Christmas and thanks for being an awesome "pal"! Love always, 3-2-3

JOHN JOSEPH SANTOMASSINO Jay - You are my best friend and so much more. I will always be there for you. Good luck next semester. I'll miss you! L.Y. Lori

MIKE TRUDEL Feeling blue buddy?

NINA & KIRSTIE: I'm gonna miss you guys! I wish you both the best of luck! I hope to see you over break - even though your Graduates! You both better come visit sniff, sniff peace & love Me

DAN MONROE!! YOU ARE THE SECOND

coolest person at the University! A close friend of mine once said "Best" of luck at life. Isn't that profound? It's been an odd semester, thanks See ya in the Sunshine State -LT

HOLLY BELLEMORE. Happy birthday on Sunday! Love Kevin

KALUHA SUE We'll miss you. Have a blast in Spain. Love the Bimbobusting Van Chicks

HOLA! MARIEL, SUE, SAM, Craig, Mark, Rob, K&K, M&D, Pat, Kee, Pepe, Dave & Steve. Thanks for an awesome semester. You are all wonderful friends and I'll miss you a lot! Happy holidays! Love, Magaly

WAYNE. THANK YOU FOR EVERYTHING. You are a very special friend and I'll miss you a lot!!! remember (listen) I love you. Megaly

TO PAUL AND TROY - My two great hoes - Happy January! Have fun with us! Love Madame M

MERRY X-MAS BERRY, FUZY, LINT, and Christine. See you next semester in Webster! Love Miriam

NEIL BOGNAR! I love you! Merry X-Mas! Love Mim

TO TONE: Mi bueno amigo hispanico Happy late birthday! Good luck on El examen I will see you over wintersession - Love Boushake

NEANDERTHAL WOMAN LOVES ARUNAS - Now that we have your attention. Happy birthday, Bicky!!

JOHN, I'M CRAVING Bruegger's aren't you? Meet me 11:30, on the 18th tonite P.S. I love you more than the ducks love popcorn! Love, W.P.!

SESS AND BELLY- We'll never forget you good luck in the Future! Your brothers of Theta Chi

JEN AND STEF, I'm really going to miss you two next semester! Don't forget me and make sure you miss me - alot! This isn't from Wendie/ Vikie its form Shen

CEBBY DOOK

Good luck next semester. Swill Village will never be the same without you! You are a great roommate and a very good friend. Remember: you are always welcome to come and visit as long as U come with escrow or drugs! We will miss you blonde. No more 5 at 5! Luv, Keiga, Zon, Syndie, and Dolleen P.S. Were your car keys really an accident?????

GIFTS

U-Arts art sale — Friday December 18 8:00 - 5:00 in the Campus Center. Original student artwork

INTERESTED IN DIRECTING or choreographing Most Side Story. The Music Theatre Guild is accepting applications for these positions until December 18. Interviewers will be held the following week. This is a great opportunity for anyone who has considered getting involved but has not found the opening. For info about applications or any aspect of the Guild call Adam at 256-0589

JACQUI, JACQUI, JACQUI: Finally, you can go uptown with everyone with your own ID! Happy birthday on Saturday. Forget about your finals. HAVE FUN! Love, your Sisters

DEAR JACQUELINE- Finally legal to the rest, but you'll always be my little! Hope your birthday wish comes true, red ribbon and all! Love your Pseudo Big

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY JACQUI! It's about time the rest of the 3 original freshmen grew up! Get psyched for Saturday Night! Love, Elisa

BETH STOLLER- Good luck in the real world! We're going to miss you. We WUV you always. Your three roomies

PAM KARP, MOVIE STAR- HAPPY BIRTHDAY. We Friday the 13th people have to stick together! Hoping your day is like stars birthday should be. Ed

JODSTER AND DEANNAMUL So you are going abroad to spice your hair and take over Amsterdy?! Have a blast- stay health and remember your best friends who love you and will miss you! Love E.B.L.B.S.R.D.L.

AWESOME PERFORMANCE IN PITTSFIELD Kace!! I'll miss you singing in the bathroom. Love, Tree

@RIAN - Met u on Nrkempton bus-sat night like to see you again Elk-hoon-Brando with jean jacket

HOT NIGHTS, COLD FROZEN DRINKS, reggae music, Dancing, games, and you and your friends. Affordable spring break trips to Jamaica, Cancun, and Daytona. Call Karen or Shara at 546-6612 or Meredith at 546-5242

ROB KENNEDY

HEY ROB! Good luck at Merrimack - we are all going to miss you!! Love, all your friends in Gorman Basement

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 SMALL ROOM AVAILABLE in nonsmoking house. Large backyard, deck and fireplace. 190/month + electricity. Call 549-0403

SHARE A ROOM 100/m from SWest for spring Jan rent free 549-8464

½ MILE FROM CAMPUS female needed to share room in 4 bedroom apt $140/month. Call 256-8734

$100 REWARD- 1 male roommate needed to take over lease in southwood apts. I pay only $56 for intersession. Very quiet call 253-7153

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED To take over lease for spring semester starting Feb 1st in Southwood Townehouse 253-5717 Keep trying

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE room in new apartment. Please call 256-6747 Option for fall lease

ROOM IN 4 BEDROOM HOUSE. Available now till June 253-0754. Leve message

TAKE OVER LEASE 1 large room in Brittany Janvee $280 for 1 or $140 for 2 Call 256-1230

WINTER SUBLET 4 bdrms in house near campus call 253-0765

1-3 PEOPLE for house near campus for intersession. Call 256-8404

TRAVEL

WANTED TO GO TO CALIFORNIA? Need to sell ticket from Boston to Reno Jan 10 $225 or BO. Call 256-6747

TYPING/PROFESSIONAL

FAST, PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Accuracy guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Grammar, spelchecking. Gloria 323-5140

DISSERTATIONS, CASES, PAPERS, reliable on-campus affordable spell-ing/grammitter reviewed. 584-7924 Nancy

WANTED

2 FEMALES WANTED TO SHARE two bedroom Southwood apt. single $215 share room $190 mo. 256-1352 Available Jan 1

WANTED TO RENT

LOOKING FOR FEMALE TO take large room in beautiful house close to campus 549-8151

FEMALES SEEK 3-4 bedroom apt. Northampton area for Spring. Call Jodi 546-8656

HOUSING/ROOMS/SUBLETS needed Jan 2-14 Call SBMC 256-8615 9am-7pm

GRADUATE STUDENT NEEDS 2 bedroom apt. in Amherst quiet setting 665-7006

GRAPHICS
Thank you. This semester has been full of late late nights and incredible headaches, but you stuck it out. Aside from the bad nights and lack of sleep, I hope all of you had fun. That is what it's all about anyway, right??? *(We all know it's not the money . . .)* If there are things any of you feel should be changed, tell me your suggestions. The hours we spend with each other, hall nights and otherwise, should be the best possible. I hope next semester starts off as well as this one ended. You are really a terrific crew. I'm psyched we got to know each other and work together. Happy Holidays. Take care over intersession. And to the graduates — goodbye and GOOD LUCK.
With love
Wen

ACTIVITIES

JUGGLING CLUB MEETINGS will be held on Fridays, 3-6pm over intersession! Check info desk in CC for room –

A VARIETY OF ENGINEERING t-shirts are being sold by The Society of Women Engineers in Marston 209 for $6.00.

ALL GOLDEN HEY N.H.S. MEMBERS Free coffee break!! Sunday Dec. 18 10:00 noon At the Newman Center

A.S.I.D. MEETING TODAY at noon slide room F.A.C. Lots of things planned for next semester come get involved!

STUDENT NOTES PRINTING SERVICE is hiring Xerox operators for spring semester. Apply in person 401 Student Union building E.O.E./AA

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

TO MY SISTERS - Thank you for such a wonderful semester - this has been the best yet - here's to my next three - I love you all -Love, Micha!

ANDI AND BUBBLES

CHEERS! To many more good times and marks on the wall! I love you guys. Merry Christmas - Noshos

AUTO FOR SALE

81 VOLKSVAGEN RABBIT well maintained 117K $900/BO. 546-7718

DRIVE HOME IN A NEW USED CAR, 1980 Honda Accord $1200 or BO. 253-5907. Gary ("Buy my Car") Feldman.

HONDA ACCORD 1979 Good condition runs great! $900 or best offer 549-6167.

FORD ESCORT WAGON 1983 Excellent condition A/C roof rack 50,000 miles 256-0933.

82 VW SCIROCCO 5 spd Dark grey new tires, rims runs very well $3000 Please call Tom 548-1184.

CASA

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN SOLIDARITY ASSOCIATION will hold Planmaking meeting on next semester 5pm monday at CC. For info call 5-2148

COMPUTERS

WANTED: IBM or Macintosh Will pay cash. Call Jay or Michelle at 659-3700

CONTACT LENSES

SOFT CONTACT LENSES, most daily wear lenses $25. Extended wear lenses $35-40. Soft tinted lenses $35-48. Inet Units $12.95. Lowest prices on contact lense solutions. Amherst Optickx Shoppe 195 North Pleasant St. (413) 256-6403.

DOO-DAH!

DAMN! You say you like the music of Percy Cline, Fabulous Thunderbirds, Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, George Thorogood, and Buddy Holly? Do you like to listen to the blues harmonica? Enjoy having a girl rock 'n roll? Like beer blasting bar bands with a big beer? Then see Joe Crash and The Whiplash at the Hatch this Thursday nite. And say "BUD" to Phil the bartender!

ENTERTAINMENT

PROFESSIONAL MUSIC AND lighting system quality at unbeatable prices. Call us KlubKave DJ Services 546-6518

ERIC TOBINHEAD

OH MY HOGAN It's Mr. Big Personal. Oh yeah. After a year and a half of temple hoop, Philly stones, taco villa odors and your wonderfulness, what can I say except do me for a dollar - and like it. Good luck and keep singin' the blues. Visit or die. Your Roomie

FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM IN HOUSE on Main St. Take over lease in late Jan. $175.00 Call Bruce st 253-5411

2 ROOMS FOR RENT on Rt. 9 in Belchertown. $142/month. Call Steve at 256-4915.

SINGLE IN TOWNEHOUSE about $300 per month includes utilt Male only.

RM AVAI IN 2 BR Crestview Apt. Carol 549-2638 or leeve message.

1 BDRM IN SOUTH AMHERST in private home. Bus route, very quiet Ranch house $250/mo Call Rosemary Brown 253-2187

SINGLE ROOM IN HOUSE for intersession and/or Spring semester call 253-2807

1 LARGE BEDROOM IN 2 bedroom apt Downtown Northampton on busline Available Jan 1 546-5865.

WANTED TWO NONSMOKING FEMALES, large double bedroom, Rolling Green Apt. 150/month each 256-0954

WANTED TO LIVE IN NORTHAMPTON OVER INTERSESSION? Take my room-just $100 plus utilities. Call 585-8641 ask for Andy

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT good for two persons on bus route available Jan 1 call after 10pm 665-7579

1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE in 2 bedroom townehouse apt available Jan 1 for spring with fall opt 549-0025

TAKE OVER 2 BEDROOM Southwood townhouse Jan 1. Call late afternoon or evenings 256-6496.

SUBLET SECOND SEMESTER Southwood $625/month 253-2566.

YOUR OWN LARGE ROOM in Puffton male pref. Call 549-1248 for Jan or Feb.

ROOM AVAILABLE IN NEW SALEM. 15 Minutes from UMass. Share gorgeous house with couple and child. 225/mo. util, incl. Babysitting work available. Until 12/30 call 914-225-8810

SUNDERLAND 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE in family Modern, clean, 2 minute walk to bus. 510, call 665-2897

SPACIOUS DOUBLE LOCATED ON Main St. near bus stop. Bottom floor of house. Easy going housemates. 189/month call now 253-2124.

BRANDYWINE - 1 bedroom available for one or two persons starting Jan 1. Call 549-0014 leeve message

ONE BEDROOM APT AVAILABLE Jan 1 Cliffside Apts. Sunderland $480/mo. includes all utilities. Ken or Kevin 665-2855.

ROOM FOR RENT ON lake 15 mins from UMass luxury peaceful 250. 367-9774.

EXCELLENT 2 FLOORS 2 bedroom apartment full bathroom effective immediately January 1. Easy access to buses, walking distance to bars. Private parking. 253-2537 leave message

AMHERST CENTER ONE BEDROOM $500 month includes heat 253-7175.

FOR SALE

BED FOR SALE - Great condition $50.00 549-7543.

CANON TYPESTAR SII TYPEWRITER asserts $50, case for TS5 $10, Dynamic R17195 skis $10, Dolomite ski boots, 8½, $10, Rolelo roller skis $50 Tim 584-0145.

DORM REFRIDGERATOR call 549-8160 leave message after the beep.

PC IBM COMPATIBLE NCR model 4 360K mem. Monochrome monitor and printer $750.00 kodak extasound camera movie 140 zoom $75.00 Kodak movie projector extasound 245 $50.00. Call anytime 549-5511.

VW GTI 1983 BLACK
Awesome Sony Benii Stereo
Sunroof, runs great
Very reliable, fun car
$3750 or BO. Ken 549-4859.

AWESOME SIX STRING ACOUSTIC GUITAR great shape - new strings - with case $100 546-8620.

GOLF CLUBS, COMPLETE SET $225 Call Andy 549-6614

AIRLINE TICKET-HARTFORD to Orlando one way Dec 20 $75 Call Bill Stetson 545-3570

COUCH- GD, COND. 2 kitchen chairs-rugs armchair-TV stand-Pullout couch- Must sell Call 584-8421.

SKI UTAH POWDER JAN. 9-16. Plane ticket $340 or BO. Call Anne, 256-0383

GUCCI BATCHES ONLY $25-30. Great XMas gift call Brian 549-5440

256K CHIPS - 8 sets w/nine chips per set Only $8, per chip or $550. For all Dave 253-7454 leave message

PAY FOR COLLEGE EXPENSES - Amherst two year old Income property, positive cash flow (gross rental 18,000/year), live rent free and make spending money too! Call Dale (413)253-9949

**1981 R

SPORTS

Men's hoop to take on Lowell in Cage

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Anton Brown and the Minutemen face Lowell tonight.

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team has won two games in a row.

Tonight at 7 p.m., it plays its final game before Christmas. It's opponent will be Division II Lowell University.

All though it may not seem obvious, those are three very good reasons for the Minutemen *not* to take Lowell lightly.

UMass, which looked very strong in a 79-69 win over Northeastern University Saturday night, is 3-2 and has a chance to go into intersession with some real momentum.

But to take the Chiefs, last year's national champion, lightly could easily ruin that.

Lowell lost six players from last year's championship team, and head coach Don Doucette who left for the University of North Carolina-Asheville and was replaced by Stan Van Gundy.

The losses have left the Chiefs in limbo, and probably account for their 3-8 start.

Last weekend, Lowell traveled to Syracuse, NY, and split a pair of games in the LeMoyne Tournament. The Chiefs lost to Cheyney University, 69-52, in the first round and beat Dowling, 90-71 in the second round.

Co-captains Leo Parent and Brian Parath lead the Chiefs in scoring. Parent, a 6-foot-6 senior center, is tops on the team in points per game (25.8) and rebounds per game (9.9). Parath, a junior guard, averages 18.5 points a game.

For the Minutemen, the captain is also the leading scorer. After a slow start, senior forward David Brown has been hot in his last two games and leads UMass in scoring (17 ppg) and rebounding (10.4 rpg).

A pair of freshmen, Jimmy McCoy and Anton Brown, have also taken a large part of the responsibility for the team's success so far.

McCoy scores 15 points a game. Brown averages 13.4 points and 3.4 assists, and was named Atlantic 10 Rookie-of-the-Week for last week.

Saturday was the first solid game from senior forward Duane Chase. An early slump is reflected in Chase's numbers (8.6 ppg and 7.2 rpg).

But the play of sophomore forward John Tate (8.8 ppg, 7.6 rpg) has boosted the Minutemen in their first five games.

On paper, tonight's game is one UMass should and can win. The Minutemen just have to make sure they take Lowell as seriously as they did Northeastern.

Hoop du-jour: Six-foot-9 center Ben Grodski, who severely sprained an ankle last Friday, is questionable for tonight.

After tonight, the Minutemen will have 14 days off. They will be in action next at the Florida Today Classic Dec. 29.

UMass will battle Florida Tech in the first round while Boston College will meet Coastal Carolina in the other first-round game.

The Minutemen will then dive into the A-10 schedule, and play 10 conference games in a row, beginning with West Virginia in a game at the Springfield Civic Center January 3 at 7:30 p.m.

UMass will play Temple in Springfield January 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The Minutemen have been a stronger second-half team, outscoring opponents 203-185. They have been outscored 173-170 in the first half.

A wish list for UMass athletics

Dear Santa:

Oh I've been soooo good this year Santa. I've helped little old ladies across the street, eaten all my vegtables, and always tipped the bartender.

I know you've been watching who's been naughty or nice. I've thought real hard and I don't think I did anything wrong all year, so I'm going to make an extra special Christmas list. If I could see just a few of these presents under the tree, you'd make me and so many other people very happy.

Ronn Garry

Here is my Christmas list:

- A 7-foot-2 recruit for head basketball coach John Calipari and the Minutemen.
- To see the women's field hockey and soccer teams start a new streak to the NCAA Final Four.
- Let UMass find out that quarterback Dave Palazzi actually has another year of eligibility left.
- Please let Wade Boggs stay in Boston. If the best hitter in baseball is showing us loyalty, maybe we should show some back.
- Let Bruce Hurst lose every one of his starts with the Padres. I really hope Benadict Arnold has an ERA of 9.55. P.S. Santa, put a lump of coal in Mr. Loyalties stocking.
- Please give the Bruins some button-down shirts to match all their *ties*. And, could you give the Bs some checking intensity and a better than .500 record.
- A one-way ticket for Tony Eason to the Home for Terrible Quarterbacks.
- To see the women's basketball team continue its winning ways throughout the Atlantic 10. P.S., thanks for coach Hewelt, 5-0 is the way to go.
- For Matt, can you please let the Pittsburgh Penguins finally make the playoffs.
- Let the NBA suspend the season until Larry Bird gets back in March. Is it my imagination or has the NBA been a lot more boring this year?
- Of course, our dearest wish: A UMass hockey team and multi-purpose arena. I know it's coming, but with the Boston Slasher, Mike Dukakis, I won't rest easy until I see a Zamboni between periods of a Minuteman hockey game.
- I'd like to see bigger crowds at some of the lesser-known sports like swimming and water polo. While we're at it, can we get a real rage in the cage?
- Can we also put an indoor track at the arena so we can finally see the UMass' track teams at home?
- My biggest wish is to see both UMass basketball teams make the NCAA Tournament. I'd be nice for another whole year if we can at least make it to the Final 64.
- A dome over the boyden courts so the UMass tennis teams can have a season free of rain-outs.
- Let seniors David Brown and Duane Chase have all-conference all-star seasons.
- Let UMass freshmen basketball stars Jim McCoy and Anton Brown have younger brothers that want to attend UMass in the future.
- Put a lump of coal in the Kentucky Wildcats stocking.
- Give the women's soccer team another shot at Wisconsin, this time on a nice day.
- Ditto the field hockey team against Northeastern.
- Could you please leave some scholarship money under Jeff Gettler's tree. The men's soccer team is sooo close to making the playoffs, this could push us over the edge.
- A rabbit's foot under new women's gymnastics coach Alfie Mitchell.
- And finally, please give lots of luck and success to all the UMass sports teams.

Thank you Santa. I'll leave something for you and the reindeer to eat.

Hoops over intersession

For all of you staying in Amherst over break looking for something to do, here are UMass' hoop teams home schedules.

Men
Jan 3 West Virginia *(SCC) 7:30
12 Temple *(Springfield) 7:30
14 Duquesne 2 pm
16 St. Bonaventure 7:30
19 Rhode Island 7:30

Women
Jan 5 George Washington 7:30
7 Temple 7:00
19 Duquesne 5:00
21 West Virginia 7:00

A busy break for women's hoop

12 games on tap

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Beth Wilbor and the Minutewomen will have a busy intersession schedule once the A-10 games begin.

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

As of today, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team is 5-0, enjoying one of its best starts ever.

By the time intersession is over, the Minutewomen will have placed 12 more games under their belts, and will have a better idea of where exactly this team will be going this year.

Early entries have this team under first-year coach Kathy Hewelt heading for bright days very quickly. However, the Minutewomen have yet to open the Atlantic 10 conference part of their schedule.

The following is a review of the games the Minutewomen will be playing during the break:

Bath Ironworks Classic (at Portland, ME.), Dec. 28-29: UMass took part in this four-team tournament last season, falling to Tulane University in the first round before rebounded to beat the College of William and Mary in the consolation match.

This year, along with the Minutewomen, the tournament will feature the hosts from the University of Maine, as well as two new faces — Providence College and Georgia State.

Rhode Island (at Kingston, RI), Jan. 3: This will be the A-10 opener for the Minutewomen. The WRams are off to a rough start this year, having dropped six of their first seven contests.

URI, however, does return one of the tougher players in the conference in 5-foot-11 senior forward Val Gorman, but losing four starters from last year's 7-21 club hasn't helped.

continued on page 26

Sox swing deal, get Murphy and Esasky

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, still reeling from the free agent loss of Bruce Hurst to San Diego, filled two other holes Tuesday by acquiring southpaw Rob Murphy and first baseman Nick Esasky in a five-player deal with the Cincinnati Reds.

After negotiating for more than a week, the Red Sox completed the trade, sending outfielder-first baseman Todd Benzinger, right handed pitcher Jeff Sellers and a player to be named later to the Reds.

Esasky, 28, hit .243 with 15 homers and 62 RBI's in 122 games last season. He committed just six errors in 116 games at first base.

Murphy, 28, was 0-6 with a 3.08 earned run average and three saves in 76 relief appearances. He was used mainly as the set-up man for the Reds ace reliever John Franco.

"We have been searching for left handed help for our bullpen for quite awhile, and we believe that Murphy will be a tremendous addition and certainly enchance our depth there," said General Manager Lou Gorman, who ended a search of several years for a top left handed reliever. "He is one of the premier left-handed relievers in the game today."

The acquisition of Esasky also brought the Red Sox a steady presence at first base. The duties were handled last season by Benzinger, Dwight Evans and Larry Parrish.

"We feel that he will provide more power for us at first base, especially at Fenway Park," Gorman said.

Benzinger, 26, moved from the outfield to play first base for the first time last season. He hit .254 with 13 homers and 70 RBIs. He is a switch-hitting native of Cincinnati.

Benzinger broke with Boston in 1987, hitting .278 with 8 home runs and 43 RBIs.

Sellers, 23 and considered a top prospect three seasons ago, was inconsistent and had control problems. He was 13-22 overall, including 1-7 during a hard-luck season in 1988.

In five of his losses, the Red Sox were shutout, including on Oct. 1, in the next to last game of the season when he was beaten 1-0 in Cleveland despite allowing just one hit and striking out career-high 10 batters in 7 1-3 innings. In his other two losses, the Red Sox scored one run and four runs.

Sellers also missed two months when he suffered a broken hand after being hit by a line drive off the bat of Cleveland's Joe Carter.

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE

Northbound 360-North Amherst

From Old Belchertown Rd to Puffton Village Apts

Southbound 320-Belchertown Road

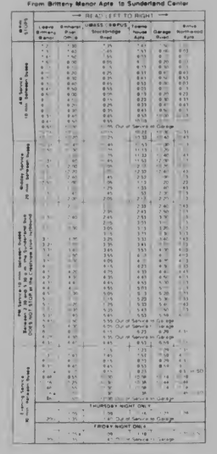
From Puffton Village Apts to Old Belchertown Rd

Sponsored by: PVTA/UMTA
UMass Administration
UMass Undergraduate Senate
UMass Graduate Senate

SCHEDULE INFO: 586-5806
(TDD - 545-2066)

Northbound 380-Sunderland

From Brittany Manor Apts to Sunderland Center

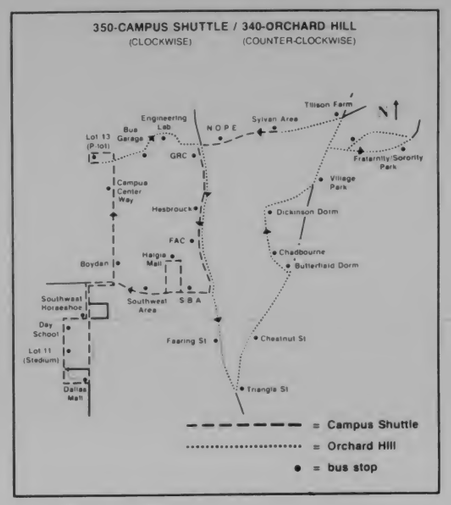


Southbound 330-South Amherst

From Sunderland Center to Brittany Manor Apts

350-CAMPUS SHUTTLE / 340-ORCHARD HILL

(CLOCKWISE) (COUNTER-CLOCKWISE)



→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

MAIN STOPS	ORCHARD HILL (counter-clockwise)					CAMPUS SHUTTLE (clockwise)				
	(P-lot) Lot 13 a	Graduate Research Center	Fearing Street	Butter Field Dorm	Fraternity Sorority Park	Sylvan a	Graduate Research Center	(Stadium) Lot 11	Campus Center Circle	(P-lot) Lot 13 a
AM and Midday Service 21 minutes between buses	7:24	7:27	7:32	7:35	7:40	7:43	7:45	7:52	7:57	7:59
	8:05	8:08	8:13	8:17	8:22	8:25	8:27	8:36	8:41	8:44
		8:29	8:34	8:38	8:43	8:46	8:48	8:57	9:02	9:05
	8:47	8:50	8:55	8:59	9:04	9:07	9:09	9:18	9:23	9:26
	9:08	9:11	9:16	9:20	9:25	9:28	9:30	9:39	9:44	9:47
	9:29	9:32	9:37	9:41	9:46	9:49	9:51	10:00	10:05	10:08
	9:50	9:53	9:58	10:02	10:07	10:10	10:12	10:21	10:26	10:29
	10:11	10:14	10:19	10:23	10:28	10:31	10:33	10:42	10:47	10:50
	10:32	10:35	10:40	10:44	10:49	10:52	10:54	11:03	11:08	11:11
	10:53	10:56	11:01	11:05	11:10	11:13	11:15	11:24	11:29	11:32
	11:14	11:17	11:22	11:26	11:31	11:34	11:36	11:45	11:50	11:53
	11:35	11:38	11:43	11:47	11:52	11:55	11:57	12:06	12:11	12:14
	11:56	11:59	12:04	12:08	12:13	12:16	12:18	12:27	12:32	12:35
	12:17	12:20	12:25	12:29	12:34	12:37	12:39	12:48	12:53	12:56
	12:38	12:41	12:46	12:50	12:55	12:58	1:00	1:09	1:14	1:17
	12:59	1:02	1:07	1:11	1:16	1:19	1:21	1:30	1:35	1:38
	1:20	1:23	1:28	1:32	1:37	1:40	1:42	1:51	1:56	1:59
PM Service 14 minutes between buses	1:41	1:44	1:49	1:53	1:58	2:01	2:03	2:12	2:17	2:20
		1:58	2:03	2:07	2:12	2:15	2:17	2:26	2:31	2:34
	2:09	2:12	2:17	2:21	2:26	2:29	2:31	2:40	2:45	2:48
	2:23	2:26	2:31	2:35	2:40	2:43	2:45	2:54	2:59	3:02
	2:37	2:40	2:45	2:49	2:54	2:57	2:59	3:08	3:13	3:16
	2:51	2:54	2:59	3:03	3:08	3:11	3:13	3:22	3:27	3:30
	3:05	3:08	3:13	3:17	3:22	3:25	3:27	3:36	3:41	3:44
	3:19	3:22	3:27	3:31	3:36	3:39	3:41	3:50	3:55	3:58
	3:33	3:36	3:41	3:45	3:50	3:53	3:55	4:04	4:09	4:12
	3:47	3:50	3:55	3:59	4:04	4:07	4:09	4:18	4:23	4:26
	4:01	4:04	4:09	4:13	4:18	4:21	4:23	4:32	4:37	4:40
	4:15	4:18	4:23	4:27	4:32	4:35	4:37	4:46	4:51	4:54
	4:29	4:32	4:37	4:41	4:46	4:49	4:51	5:00	5:05	5:08
	4:43	4:46	4:51	4:55	5:00	5:03	5:05	5:14	5:19	5:22
	4:57	5:00	5:05	5:09	5:14	5:17	5:19	5:28	5:33	5:36
	5:11	5:14	5:19	5:23	5:28	5:31	5:33	5:42	5:47	5:50
	5:25	5:28	5:33	5:37	5:42	5:45	5:47	5:56	6:01	6:04
	5:39	5:42	5:47	5:51	5:56	5:59	6:01	6:10	6:15	6:18
	5:53	5:57	6:02	6:05	6:10	6:13	6:15	6:23	6:28	6:31
Evening Service 30 min. between buses	6:33	6:37	6:42	6:45	6:50	6:53	6:55	7:03	7:08	7:11
	7:13	7:17	7:22	7:25	7:30	7:33	7:35	7:43	7:48	7:51
	7:53	7:57	8:02	8:05	8:10	8:13	8:15	8:23	8:28	8:31
	8:33	8:37	8:42	8:45	8:50	8:53	8:55	9:03	9:08	9:11
	9:13	9:16	9:21	9:24	9:29	9:32	9:34	9:41	9:46	9:49
	9:51	9:54	9:59	10:02	10:07	10:10	10:12	10:19	10:24	10:27
	10:29	10:32	10:37	10:40	10:45	10:48	10:50	10:57	11:02	11:05
	11:07	11:10	11:15	11:18	11:23	11:26	11:28	11:35	11:40	11:43
	11:45	11:48	11:53	11:56	12:01	12:04	12:06	12:13	12:18	12:21
	12:23	12:26	12:31	12:34	12:39	12:42	12:44	12:51	12:56	12:59
	1:01	1:04	1:09	1:12	1:17	1:20	1:22	1:29	1:34	1:37

a = At Lot 13 bus sign change to ORCHARD HILL at Sylvan bus sign change to CAMPUS SHUTTLE

702/3 NORTHAMPTON/HADLEY/AMHERST/WILLIAMSBURG

School Year Monday thru Friday

LEAVE NORTHAMPTON MAIN COLLEGE	LEAVE AMHERST CENTER COLLEGE	HAMPSHIRE MALL	LEAVE AMHERST CENTER COLLEGE	ARRIVE NORTHAMPTON MAIN COLLEGE	LEAVE WILLIAMSBURG BURY WILLIAMS HEIGHTS	ARRIVE NORTHAMPTON MAIN COLLEGE
–	–	–	–	6:00AM	6:30	7:00
–	–	–	–	7:00	7:30	7:55
6:30AM	–	6:50	7:00	7:30	–	–
7:00U	–	7:25	7:35	8:00	8:30	8:55
7:20	–	7:45	7:55	8:20	–	–
7:30	–	7:55	8:05	8:30	–	–
7:40	–	8:05	8:15	8:40	–	–
7:50	–	8:15	8:25	8:50	–	–
7:55U	–	8:25	8:35	9:00	9:30	10:00
8:10	–	8:35	8:45	9:10	–	–
8:20	–	8:45	8:55	9:20	–	–
8:30	–	8:55	9:05	9:30	–	–
8:40	–	9:05	9:15	9:40	–	–
8:50	–	9:15	9:25	9:50	–	–
8:55U	–	9:25	9:35	10:00	–	–
9:10	–	9:35	9:45	10:10	–	–
9:20	–	9:45	9:55	10:20	–	–
9:30	–	9:55	10:05	10:30	10:45VA	11:00
9:40	–	10:05	10:15	10:40	–	–
10:00U	–	10:25	10:35	11:00	–	–
10:20	–	10:45	10:55	11:20	–	–
10:40	–	11:05	11:15	11:40	–	–
11:00U	–	11:25	11:35	12:00PM	–	–
11:20	–	11:45	11:55	12:20	–	–
11:40	–	12:05	12:15	12:40	1:10	1:40
12:00PM	12:25	12:35U	–	1:00	–	–
12:20	12:45	12:55	–	1:20	–	–
12:40	1:05	1:15	–	1:40	–	–
1:00	1:25	1:35	–	2:00	–	–
1:20	1:45	1:55	–	2:20	–	–
1:40	2:05	2:15U	–	2:40	3:10	3:40
2:00	2:25	2:35	–	3:00	–	–
2:20	2:45	2:55	–	3:20	–	–
2:40	3:05	3:15U	–	3:40	4:10	4:40
3:00	3:25	3:35	–	4:00	–	–
3:10	3:35	3:45	–	4:20	–	–
3:20	3:45	3:55	–	4:30	–	–
3:30	3:55	4:05U	–	4:40•	5:10	5:40
3:50	4:05	4:15	–	4:50	–	–
3:50	4:15	4:25	–	5:00	–	–
4:00	4:25	4:35	–	5:10	–	–
4:10	4:35	4:45	–	5:20	–	–
4:20	4:45	4:55	–	5:30	–	–
4:30	4:55	5:05	–	5:40•	6:10N	6:40
4:40	5:05	5:15U	–	5:50	–	–
5:00	5:25	5:35	–	6:00	–	–
5:10	5:45	5:55	–	6:20	–	–
5:40	6:05	6:15U	–	6:40	7:10N	7:40
6:00	6:25	6:35	–	7:00	–	–
6:30	6:55	7:05	–	7:30	–	–
7:00	7:25	7:35U	–	8:00	–	–
7:30F	7:55F	8:05F	–	8:30F	–	–
8:00	8:25	8:35U	–	8:00	–	–
8:00	8:25	8:35	–	10:00	–	–
10:00	10:25	10:35U	–	11:00	–	–
11:00	11:25	11:35	–	12:00	–	–
12:00	12:25	12:35U	–	1:00AM	–	–
1:00F AM	–	1:20	1:30	2:00	–	–
2:00F	–	2:20	2:30	3:00	–	–

702/3 NORTHAMPTON/HADLEY/AMHERST/WILLIAMSBURG

School Year Saturday

10:00AM	10:25	10:35	11:00	7:00AM	7:30	8:00
11:00	11:25	11:35	12:00	8:00	8:30	9:00
12:00PM	12:25	12:35	1:00	9:00	9:30	10:00
1:00	1:25	1:36	2:00	11:00	11:30	12:00
2:00	2:25	2:35	3:00	1:00PM	1:30	2:00
3:00	3:25	3:35	4:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
4:00	4:25	4:35	5:10	3:30	4:00	4:30
4:35	5:00	5:10	5:45	4:30	5:00	5:30
5:10	5:35	5:45	6:20	5:30	6:00	6:30
5:45	6:10	6:20	6:55	6:30	7:00T	7:30
6:20	6:45	6:55	7:30			
6:55	7:20	7:30	8:05			
7:30	7:55	8:05	8:40			
8:05	8:30	8:40	9:15			
9:40	9:05	9:15	9:50			
9:15	9:40	9:50	10:25			
9:50	10:15	10:25	11:00			
10:25	10:50	11:00	11:35			
11:00	11:25	11:35	12:00			
12:00AM	12:25	12:35	1:00			
1:00	1:20	1:30	2:00			
2:00	2:20	2:30	–			

702/3 NORTHAMPTON/HADLEY/AMHERST/WILLIAMSBURG

School Year Sunday

NORTHAMPTON MAIN COLLEGE	AMHERST CENTER COLLEGE	U MASS CAMPUS CENTER	NORTHAMPTON MAIN COLLEGE	
10:30AM every hour until 10:30PM	10:55 every hour until 10:55	11:05 every hour until 11:05	11:30 every hour until 11:30	NO SUNDAY SERVICE ↓ ↓ ↓ TO WILLIAMSBURG

SCHEDULE INFO: 586-5806

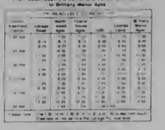
SATURDAY SCHEDULE

NORTHBOUND 360-North Amherst

From Belchertown Center and Rolling Green Apts to Puffton Village Apts

SOUTHBOUND 330-South Amherst

From South Deerfield Center and Sunderland Center to Brittany Manor Apts

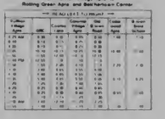


380-Sunderland AND 390-South Deerfield

From Brittany Manor Apts to Sunderland Center and South Deerfield Center

SOUTHBOUND 320-Belchertown Road AND 310-Belchertown Center

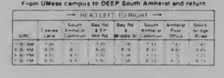
From Puffton Village Apts to Rolling Green Apts and Belchertown Center



WEEKDAY OUTREACH SCHEDULE

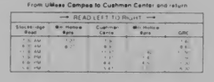
Bay Road

From UMass campus to DEEP South Amherst and return



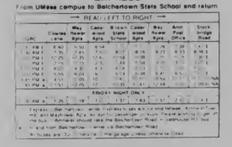
Pine Street

From UMass Campus to Cushman Center and return



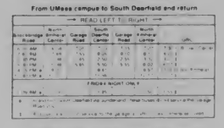
310-Belchertown Center EXPRESS

From UMass campus to Belchertown State School and return



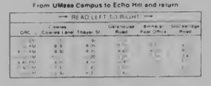
390-South Deerfield

From UMass Campus to South Deerfield and return



315-Gatehouse Road

From UMass Campus to Echo Hill and return



325-West Street

From UMass Campus to Orchard Valley and return

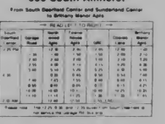
SUNDAY SCHEDULE

NORTHBOUND 360-North Amherst

From Belchertown Center and Rolling Green Apts to Puffton Village Apts

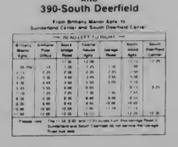
SOUTHBOUND 330-South Amherst

From South Deerfield Center and Sunderland Center to Brittany Manor Apts



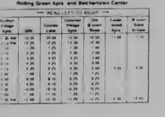
380-Sunderland AND 390-South Deerfield

From Brittany Manor Apts to Sunderland Center and South Deerfield Center



320-Belchertown Road AND 310-Belchertown Center

From Puffton Village Apts to Belchertown Center



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As an Associate your music costs are:

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Your membership donation to the Association and your music purchases will help the Association contribute scholarships to the UMass Department of Music. Membership in the Association is $14.95 per year with *Student Memberships available for only* $9.95. Become an Associate today! There is no better organization for those who enjoy the musical arts! To join call: 1-800-332-8526 (MA) or write the East Coast Offices at:
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HOT! HOT! Pearl Street 10 PEARL ST. NORTHAMPTON, MA 413 584-7771 HOT! HOT!

The Valley's Dance Club
5000 square foot dance floor
Open every
Friday and Saturday night!

DOWNSTAIRS UNIVERSAL JOINT
Our downstairs live comedy and music room. Open 5 to 7 nights weekly.

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MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE

Looking forward to a great semester— Start off the celebration at Mike's!

THIS WEEKS SPECIALS
Coors and Coors Light.....99c
Becks—Dark & Light.....$1.75
Pool, Games, Fun!
Free hors d'oeuvres every afternoon

Amherst, Hadley
256-8911
Rte. 9, Russell St.

Driver's Wanted! Earn between $60 and $100 per shift.

Store Hours:
4:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.
4:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Fri.
11 a.m.-2:30 a.m. Sat.
11 a.m.-1:30 a.m. Sun.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Extravaganza!
9 Items for the price of 5
Pepperoni • Ham • Onions
Mushrooms • Green Peppers
• Olives • Sausage • Beef •
Extra Cheese

$1.50 OFF
A Large Extravaganza Pizza
One coupon per pizza
Expires 1989

$1.00 OFF
An Extravaganza Pizza
One coupon per pizza
Expires 1989

Deluxe!
5 Items for the price of 4
Pepperoni • Mushrooms
Onions • Green Peppers
Sausage

$1.50 OFF
A Large Deluxe Pizza
One coupon per pizza
Expires 1989

$1.00 OFF
Any Deluxe Pizza
One coupon per pizza
Expires 1989

Veggie!
5 Items for the price of 4
Mushrooms • Onions
Green Peppers • Olives
Extra Cheese

$1.50 OFF
A Large Veggie Pizza
One coupon per pizza
Expires 1989

$1.00 OFF
Any Veggie Pizza
One coupon per pizza
Expires 1989

People's Choice #1
$9.99 For a Large 3 Item Pizza
One coupon per pizza.
Expires 1989

2 Free Cokes!
With Purchase of any 2 Item Pizza
One coupon per pizza.
Expires 1989

People's Choice #2
$7.49 For A 12 Inch 3 Item Pizza
One Coupon Per Pizza
Expires 1989

Family Dinner Feast
$18.00 You Get: 2 Large 2 Item Pizzas
One Coupon Per Pizza
Expires 1989

Six-pack of Coca-Cola Classic 99¢
Present this coupon and receive a six-pack of Coca-Cola® classic for only 99¢ with any order.
Offer good at participating locations. One coupon per pizza. Not good with any other offer.
Expires 3/31/89
Fast, Free Delivery

TOP THIS
$6.89 plus tax
A Large Cheese Pizza For Just $6.89!
Add the items of your choice for $1.00 per topping!
Offer good at participating locations. Not good with any other offer.
Expires 3/31/89
Fast, Free Delivery

Get A Small Pizza for $1.00
Present this coupon when you order a large two-item or more pizza, and receive a small cheese pizza for only $1.00!
Offer good at participating locations. One coupon per pizza. Not good with any other offer.
Expires 3/31/89
Fast, Free Delivery

People's Choice $9.99
Present this coupon and receive a large three-item pizza for just $9.99.
Offer good at participating locations. One coupon per pizza. Not good with any other offer.
Expires 3/31/89
Fast, Free Delivery

New admissions building hoped to improve University enrollment. Page 3.

Meredith O'Brien speaks her mind on the $30 million inaugural party. Page 9.

Everywoman's Center counseling program cancelled due to financial woes. Page 5.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY — TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1989

COLLEGIAN

Security will be tight for Farrakhan

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Protesters and spectators can expect heavy security at the Fine Arts Center for Minister Louis Farrakhan's lecture, University of Massachusetts officials said.

At least a dozen public safety officers will be on hand for the speech by Farrakhan, in addition to other precautions taken by the Public Safety department which they do not wish to make known to the public. The minister, scheduled to speak Thursday, has caused controversy because of comments he made concerning Judaism, sparking some to consider him anti-Semitic. (See related story, page 3.)

Ticket sales for the lecture are restricted to students, faculty and staff of the Five College community. Identification must be shown before purchasing a ticket and upon admittance to the lecture.

People entering the Fine Arts Center on the night of the event will be subjected to metal detectors and a body search performed by security personnel, with the additional precaution of opening all bags. Cameras and recorders will not be allowed inside.

"We have done as much planning as possible for this," said Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson. "We intend to maintain a safe and secure environment."

The Jewish Defense Organization, a spinoff of the Jewish Defense League, is scheduled to stage a protest of Farrakhan's appearance. There have been unconfirmed rumors the Ku Klux Klan also will demonstrate the speech.

The JDO, which became national in 1985, instructs its members on the use of firearms, karate and other methods of confrontation to maintain the rights of Jewish people. The JDO, which attended Farrakhan's last engagement in Atlantic City, has had riotist confrontations with other protesters.

"He has no place in speaking here. He is a bigot, a racist and a traitor to this country," said Mordechai Levi, head of the New York-based JDO. Levi cited Farrakhan's dealings with Colonel Muammar Qaddafi of Libya. Farrakhan visited Qaddafi in 1984.

Hilson said he has had communication with state police in Connecticut, who speculate the Grand Wizard of the KKK may appear at the event. The Collegian was unable to confirm this.

Hilson said he was aware of groups who may protest here. "If they come into our community and violate our rules and policies, they can expect to be removed," Hilson said.

Because the University is public property, protesters from outside the community, such as the KKK and JDO, are free to demonstrate in the designated area near the reflecting ponds at Haigis Mall. Police will be videotaping the protesters and may charge anyone leaving the marked area with trespassing.

"We have prepared for the worst-case scenario," Hilson said.

Farrakhan's own 50-man security force – known as the "Fruit of Islam" – will encircle him in a wide defense perimeter. The security team will be scanning the crowd for any disturbances or "fanatics" but will not aid in the body search.

AP file photo
Minister Louis Farrakhan

Basketball players withdraw

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON – Two University of Massachusetts basketball players charged with breaking and entering into an Amherst home have withdrawn from the school.

Following a pre-trial conference last Thursday, at which it was determined seniors David Brown, 22, and Duane Chase, 21, will each face two counts of breaking and entering in District Court on April 6, the two decided to withdraw from the University.

UMass spokeswoman, Jeanne Hopkins, declined to explain the reasons for the withdrawal, except to say that it is not related to the criminal charges.

The two players and 21-year-old George Hardin, a UMass basketball recruit and transfer student from Salt Lake City, were arrested on Jan. 3 by Amherst police and charged with the reported break-in of a home on that morning.

Police later found a television set and burglary tools, along with other items linked to the crime, in the car Brown, Chase, and Hardin were in, according to reports.

The three pleaded innocent to charges of unarmed burglary, possession of

continued on page 11

Students in, serenity out

"The station wagons arrived at noon, a long shining line that crossed through the west campus. In single file they eased around the orange I-beam sculpture and moved toward the dormitories. The roofs of the station wagons were loaded down with carefully secured suitcases full of light and heavy clothing; with boxes of blankets, hoods and shoes, stationery and books, sheets, pillows, quilts; with rolled-up rugs and sleeping bags; with bicycles, skis, rucksacks, Eastern and Western saddles, inflated rafts."
– from White Noise by Don DeLillo

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Forget the parking spaces, the open tables, the easy shopping, the quick banking. Plan on an extra ten minutes to drive through town. Be prepared to stand up on the bus.

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Thousands of us – college students from far and wide – pour into Amherst at the beginning of each semester, lugging our belongings in buses and cars. A small, tranquil New England town transforms overnight into a mecca of post-adolescence.

"When they first come back, it's the most noticeable," said Ruth Hamilton, a library assistant at the Jones Library. "You can always tell the ones that are lost."

Amherst without students is a different town, people who live and work here say. It's spacious. Like a student without classes and exams to worry about, the town collectively relaxes.

"Our activity goes way down. There are less of almost everything," said

continued on page 7

Tom Taberman
PEACE AND QUIET – This desolate landscape is common in Amherst during the month of January, when the students are away and the locals come out and play.

$3 million falls as budget axe swings

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts administrators have recently begun cutting corners and imposing fees in an effort to offset the $5 million budget cut mandated by Gov. Dukakis in November.

To meet the cuts' demands, the administration levied a one-time $50 fee added to this semester's tuition bill, and made a five percent, $3 million across-the-board budget cut, said James M. Langley, associate vice chancellor of university relations and development.

Langley said further savings were made after denying entrance to 100 qualified high school applicants. Langley said this was done by sending 300 students denial letters because only one of three accepted students eventually enroll.

Additional funds totaling $800,000 came from the Board of Trustees reserves, Langley said.

Board of Regents Chancellor Franklyn G. Jenifer recently said 200 part-time faculty from all of the state's public

continued on page 11

Officials say freeze may cut majors

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

The hiring freeze in effect until July 1, at the University of Massachusetts will deteriorate the quality of undergraduate and graduate education, said several faculty members and administrators.

"With the hiring freeze everything will work along, but it's like developing leukemia – you just get weaker and weaker," said Charles Moran, director of the writing program.

Murray Schwartz, dean of the faculty of the humanities and fine arts, said if a hiring freeze remains in effect for too long, majors will collapse, faculty will abandon the University and the recruitment of graduate students will become very difficult.

"The programs that have people missing are in real trouble," Schwartz said.

As of Wednesday, all but three authorized faculty searches in the humanities and fine arts had been cancelled because of lack of funds, Schwartz said.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Former UMass professor dies during break

Marshall Stone, 85, of Amherst, died Jan. 9 in Madras, India.

He was a professor of mathematics emeritus at the University of Massachusetts. A member of the faculty from 1968 until his retirement in 1980, Dr. Stone previously was chairman of the mathematics department at the University of Chicago for 22 years, and taught at Harvard University for 18 years.

In 1983 he was one of 11 scientists and engineers to receive the National Medal of Science, the nation's highest scientific award, from President Reagan.

He was the son of Harlan Fiske Stone, a chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Born in New York and raised in Englewood, N.J., he had lived in Amherst since 1968.

Surviving are his wife, Raviola "Vila" (nee Perendija) Stone; three daughters, Doris Foster of Santa Barbara, Calif., Cynthia Ely of Washington, D.C., and Phoebe Liebig of Los Angeles; a stepdaughter, Svetiana Kostic-Stone of New York City; a brother, Lauson Harvey Stone of Brooklyn, N.Y., six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Early January accident takes life of UMass student

Christine L. Spoerl, 19, of Wayland, died in that town Jan. 3.

She was a student at the University of Massachusetts majoring in interior design. She had lived in Brown House in the Sylvan Residential Area.

She was a 1988 graduate of Wayland High School.

She died in a car accident on the morning of Jan. 3, when a car in which she was a passenger went off Old Sudbury Road about 500 feet south of the Sudbury River and struck a guardrail before slamming into a tree.

Surviving are her parents, James R. and Patricia E. (nee Coleman) Spoerl; a brother, Jonathan J.; a sister, Rebecca A.; her maternal grandparents, Albert and Vera Coleman of Glen Ellyn, Ill.; her paternal grandmother, Doris K. Spoerl of Sacramento, Calif., and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

The new admissions building, although presently operating, is slated to officially open in the spring, after final restorations.

Admissions has new home

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Prospective University of Massachusetts students and their parents will be greeted in a different light this year with the opening of the University Admissions Center.

Admissions Director Timm Rinehart said he hopes the "hospitable and gracious" four-story, brick building, located near Hills South, diagonally across from the Newman Center, will draw more students to the University and boost enrollment.

Formerly housed in the "cold" and "institutional" confines of the Whitmore Administration Building, Rinehart said the new center, a renovated building that once housed Kappa Sigma fraternity, will reflect positively on the University.

"The first place [students] come is the admissions office," he said. "It gets you off to a good start. We'll make a better impression all around."

Rinehart said the functional quality of the center will improve markedly, with the addition of a conference room, a waiting room, space to hold interviews and to show videos of the University.

"It will enable us to do our work better," he said. "Every year we invite groups of guidance counselors to come to our campus. Now we can work out of our new conference room," instead of a room in the Campus Center.

Funding for the 3-year project was provided largely by the $800,000 allocated by the Board of Trustees for the purchase and renovation of the building, Rinehart said.

The University Foundation Inc., a private corporation, also assisted in this process, he said.

Contributions totalling $60,000 from the Classes of '52, '58, '60, '68, '73, '78, and '83 were used to purchase the center's furnishings, glass solarium, and four original pieces of art, he said.

The building also houses the New Students Program, which facilitates summer orientation for first-year and transfer students, its campus tour program, and the Chancellor's talent award scholarship program, Rinehart said.

Although the building is open, a formal ceremony will not be held until spring when the final touches on the renovations are completed, he said.

Rivals again challenge Silkoff/Rabinowitz ruling

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

An out-of-court settlement, appearing to clear the way for Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz to take office as Student Government Association co-presidents, has instead prompted claims the agreement is non-binding and will create dissension in the SGA.

Student Supreme Court Justices John Sanchez and Kathy White, and former justice Lorraine Dawe were among the defendants in a suit filed by Silkoff and Rabinowitz more than a month ago. The suit charged that their civil rights were violated and they were barred from office because of their political beliefs.

Rabinowitz is a member of the Young Communist League and Silkoff describes herself as a progressive.

The legally-binding consent decree, signed Dec. 16, states the SGA will recognize the pair as presidents and pay court costs and attorney's fees, according to Edward Etheredge, attorney for Silkoff and Rabinowitz.

The decree also stipulates Silkoff and Rabinowitz will be paid a stipend by the SGA representing the pay they would have received during the past year, which Rabinowitz estimated is about $1,500 for each.

Both Silkoff and Rabinowitz said they are currently serving as co-presidents, but Justice Tom Ralph and Commuter Area Senator W. Greg Rothman said Sanchez and White have no authorization to speak for the entire judiciary.

"I think they were intimidated by Silkoff and Rabinowitz," Ralph said. "It's unfortunate that they were."

Rothman said the supreme court cannot ratify an election, and the agreement is not enough to allow Silkoff and Rabinowitz to take office.

"They have to be ratified by the senate," he said. "That's not ever going to happen."

But Silkoff said the decision of the student judiciary is valid and binding for all parties involved, including the SGA.

Silkoff cited Article 7, section 3 of the SGA constitution, which states, "All decisions rendered by the student judiciary shall be binding on all affected parties."

"We won the election legitimately," she said. "They can yell and scream as much as they want, but it's over."

Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice said the constitution is "very vague and ambiguous," and cannot conclusively render the consent decree invalid.

Orefice said there is no reason for the senate to fail to ratify the election.

"There was nothing wrong with that election," she said. "You're not dealing with people who are seeing this as a legal argument. A lot of people are seeing this as an ideological argument."

Orefice said Silkoff and Rabinowitz are in office, but are not being paid and do not have signature power.

Many see last 20 years dividing blacks and Jews

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

First of a three-part series on black-Jewish relations

Once upon a time blacks and Jews in the United States, for the most part, lived and worked together in peace — two minority groups who shared similar histories of fighting oppressors and prejudices.

With the ensuing visit to the University of Massachusetts of Minister Louis Farrakhan, the controversial Nation of Islam leader who some claim is anti-Semitic, many people, black and Jewish, have come to agree that black-Jewish relations in 1989 are much less peaceful than at any time in the past.

Jews joined blacks in their fight for civil rights, and the two groups were close. But by the late 1960s, tension between the groups swelled.

In a 1967 letter to Morris B. Abram, president of the American Jewish Committee, Dr. Martin Luther King, reacting to fears among some Jews of black anti-Semitism, wrote: "[The Southern Christian Leadership Conference] has expressly, frequently and vigorously denounced anti-Semitism, and will continue to do so. It is not only that anti-Semitism is immoral — though that alone is enough. It is used to divide Negro and Jew."

Former Boston Globe writer Jonathan Kaufman, who has since written a book on the history of blacks and Jews, wrote in the Jewish magazine *Tikkun* that "when King called for a society that judged people 'not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character,' he spoke a language that touched not only blacks but Jews."

However, Kaufman believes the split between the two groups began in 1967, when "calls for Black Power replaced King's plea for integration, [and] black organizations became more hostile to whites, especially Jews."

While at the same time King was expressing his support of the Jewish community, some within that community were seriously concerned about anti-Semitic attitudes among blacks.

B'nai B'rith President Rabbi Jay Kaufman (not related to Jonathan Kaufman) wrote in a 1968 article that "varied segments of the Negro community see a multiplicity of forces, real and imagined, impeding their advance. Among these forces . . . is the Jew, who Negroes have

continued on page 14

King encourages student activism to achieve her father's dream

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Yolanda King, the oldest child of slain civil rights activist Martin Luther King, Jr., spoke last week to nearly 1,000 people at her alma mater, Smith College, urging them to continue the struggle against inequality and to fulfill the "dream" her father left behind.

King, who was delayed more than an hour Thursday because of a snowstorm, encouraged the celebration of the Jan. 16 national holiday to celebrate her father's work, but warned that efforts to realize his dream should not be relaxed.

"We, as Americans, immortalize and honor symbols of heroic deeds done on the battlefields of war and violence," she said. "At long last we have a chance to celebrate a man of peace."

But King said it is "far easier to build monuments and to have programs than to build a better world."

"We must refuse to let the dream be deferred," she said. "If we choose to let this holiday become an excuse for action, it will be a grotesque farce."

"Either we learn to live together as brothers and sisters, or we will perish as foes," she said.

The Civil Rights Movement — sparked in 1955 when Rosa Parks, a black woman, refused to give up her seat to a white person on a bus in Birmingham, Ala. — has lost its fire in past years, King said.

"We have come a long way. But we can't stop here. Unfortunately, many did stop," she said.

"Today, young people have become laid back — forgetful, I guess, of the tremendous sacrifices made," she said. "Those who have stuck with the struggle on every college campus are not as large in number as I would like, but they are very much continuing."

The alarmingly poor voter turnout and lack of student resistance is making it easier for colleges and universities to instill sweeping budget cutbacks, King said.

"You must just not work with politicians, you must work on them to ensure they are representing your best interests," she said. "It is imperative that kind of involvement come from young people."

King recommended that every college or university offer a mandatory course in ethnic studies or multi-cultural diversity to create awareness and to reinvigorate students.

"We must get off our apathy, and get back to the work that is still left to be done," she said. "Indeed we will have a society where people don't judge you by the color of your skin but by the content of your character."

King is co-director of NUCLEUS, a company of performing artists dedicated to promoting "positive energy" through the arts. She also serves on the board of directors of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, Inc., in Atlanta.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Yolanda King, oldest daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., speaks at Smith College last week.

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Possible KKK visit causes distress

Minority women say they're most vulnerable

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

When she was 23, living in the south, and married to a southerner, Maria Voorhees said she listened to her husband's family talk of Ku Klux Klan stories.

Voorhees, 46, a Puerto Rican survivor of New York City riots in the 1960s, said she thought when she was younger the KKK might physically harm her even though she had never seen a klansman.

Now the riots and stories have dusted.

But the Connecticut State Police have speculated the KKK may come to this campus when Farrakhan visits Thursday, to which she says, "I still want to see them on TV and not around me."

Voorhees and many minority women who work or study at the University of Massachusetts feel they are the most vulnerable group should racial complications erupt.

She says incidents such as those captured recently by motion pictures like "Betrayed" and "Mississippi Burning" are the only contact most of today's youth have with the Klan.

The closer one is to the KKK, the more the fear intensifies, she says.

Agenes Quinones, a 28-year-old Puerto Rican woman, says she has heard stories about the KKK but says having them come to campus will be like flying to Rome to see the Colliseum. "It has never really touched home as I expect it will this time."

Lori Edmonds, a 21-year-old black student, says when she heard the KKK and Jewish Defense Organization are slated to have a roped-off protest area outside of Farrakhan's speech at the Fine Arts Center she called her mother.

"When I heard about it yesterday my heart just dropped. I'm scared to death. Something's going to happen; you can just see it," she says. "I hope to God I don't see them in their outfits that will provoke something right there."

Quinones, an administrator on campus, says, "As a woman of color I feel even more vulnerable. I catch myself looking over my shoulder." She says she goes the extra step to lock her doors on campus when she is alone and park in lighted areas.

"It's not whether he (the grand wizard of the KKK) says good or bad; it's just his presence that makes me concerned," she says. "There's something in the back of my head that reminds me of the other racial incidents on campus. If it happened then, it can happen again."

The incidents include a racial brawl in October of 1986 and last spring's fight between six white and two black men.

With students coming back from their homes, Quinones says, "You can't really tell where their state of mind is."

Sharon Park, a 20-year-old Korean student, says, "I don't feel like there's a physical threat, but that they're going to go around and people will listen to them. I'm fearful if there might be some kind of violence that night. It's just their history."

Alison Buckholtz, a 19-year-old Jewish student, says because the KKK's past activities are so despised, she does not see the organization as the immediate danger. Instead she also agrees that what the KKK, JDO, and Farrakhan provoke in people later will be the danger.

"They leave and we have to be there to clean it up," she says. "It makes me feel unsafe as a Jew, but being a woman adds to that. It's not just a matter of sitting there and quivering but also feeling angry."

Women's Forum

New hours

Beginning Feb. 1 the Everywoman's Center will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday except for Wednesday when it will be open noon to 7 p.m.

Volunteers needed

Necessities/Necesidades, an organization in Northampton that works with battered women and their children, is looking for volunteers. Creative, dependable women are needed to staff their 24-hour hot line, provide advocacy, counseling and community education. Training begins Feb. 25. Bilingual and/or bicultural women are strongly urged to apply. Contact Patricia White by Feb. 10 at 586-1125.

Program relocates

The Working Women's Program of the Everywoman's Center has moved to the second floor of Wilder Hall. The WWP provides counseling, advocacy, and educational workshops for students, staff, faculty, and community women who are unemployed or underemployed or are experiencing problems in the workplace.

Writing workshops

Local author and teacher Leslea Newman is offering writing workshops in Northampton for women. No writing experience is necessary, and all classes have a sliding scale fee. "Write from the Heart" is a workshop for women who want to write but think they have nothing to say, or women who know they have something to say, but do not know how to say it. Classes will meet Tuesday evenings, Wednesday mornings, Wednesday evenings, and Saturday mornings the week of Jan. 30.

"What are you Eating/What's Eating You" is a support group that uses writing to help women explore eating patterns, body image, and food. This group, not a diet or weight loss group, meets Thursday nights starting Feb. 9. Call 584-3865.

Volunteers needed

Womanshelter/Companeras, a shelter for battered women and their children, needs volunteers to be a comforting voice on the phone or a reassuring presence for a woman and her child. Perhaps working on fund raising or community education is where your interests lie. Gather your talents and gifts and call Edie Jennings at 536-1629 by Feb. 8.

Slide show

The anti-pornography Education project will show slides on the connections between pornography and violence against women at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Northampton. Call 586-0083.

EWC suspends counseling program

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff

Despite attempts to stabilize the counseling program at the Everywoman's Center, the EWC will begin another semester without counseling services.

Carol Wallace, director of the EWC, said the program was temporarily terminated Friday because the counseling coordinator's contract had expired.

Wallace said the EWC has been searching for a new coordinator, but does not expect the position to be filled until March. The hiring process was delayed when the chairperson of the committee formed to review applications resigned, she said.

"Any break in services is unfortunate," Wallace said, "but we'll do anything we can to make that break as brief as possible. Mostly I am pleased that we were given the go-ahead to search for and fill this position because there is a freeze on hiring and only a handful of positions are being filled."

Jeffery Hersh, director of Mental Health, said he expects the overflow from the EWC to create a larger demand for counseling at Mental Health and other campus and community services, resulting in longer waits for appointments.

"Some women," he said, "may elect not to seek services anywhere on campus other than the Everywoman's Center. Some women will be put off by having to be referred and may not follow up."

William Weitzer, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, said, "This is a serious problem, but it is not the only serious problem on this campus. Searches take time." He said University hiring usually takes up to two months but may take longer because of budget complications.

Wallace said when the full-time, permanent position is filled, counseling services at the EWC will be fully restored.

Until that time, the EWC will continue to make referrals to other University departments and to community agencies, she said. EWC staff have compiled lists of counseling services, individual therapists, and guides to using these resources.

Last semester, Mercedes Del Valle, former Women's Admissions and General Education (WAGES) program coordinator, was promoted to the counseling position when WAGES was discontinued because of budget cuts.

Del Valle was an interim appointment, Wallace said. "Her contract ended at the end of the fiscal year. It is University policy that appointments can only be made for a limited amount of time, and cannot simply be reappointed."

Del Valle said although she is looking forward to continuing her education and working as a private counselor, she is upset by requirements that forced the termination of her job. Del Valle said she expects to receive her doctorate in two months, but does not have a master's degree in social work, which is a requisite for the counseling position.

"The whole thing is just a little weird. I've been doing the job, but I'm overqualified, so I can't apply," Del Valle said.

EWC under realignment

The administrative realignment of the Everywoman's Center, recommended by the Tillis Commission's report on minority student services last July, will become a reality this semester.

EWC Director Carol Wallace said the Department of Educational Access and Outreach, to which the EWC formerly reported, has been dissolved, and the EWC will instead report to the Dean of Students Office.

"We don't know exactly what the impact of this change will will be," Wallace said. "There are things about the DEAO that I will miss, like working with several other programs that clearly share our commitment to being a multicultural organization."

Wallace said the transition has not yet been completed because the acting dean of students has not been replaced.

– SHARON WILKEY

The common cold has uncommon cure

By DANIELLE BIONDA
Collegian Staff

Mom says to drink lots of orange juice. Dad says to take two aspirin every four hours and stay warm. Friends say to skip all your heavy classes and sleep a lot. Everyone has a remedy for that middle-of-the-winter cold.

What is the best way to relieve that sniffling, sneezing, coughing, aching, stuffy head, fever feeling that comes every winter: natural remedies or prescribed medicine?

Just as everyone in the family has a different cure for the cold, members of the medical profession also have various (often conflicting) antidotes about the widespread winter offender.

Latifa Amdur, a registered acupuncturist and head of the Acupuncture and Natural healing Center in Amherst, takes a holistic approach to the body's imbalances, instead of treating the symptoms of colds. She said she does not believe in any universal cold remedies and that she makes her treatments "very specific to the individual."

Acupuncture, a therapeutic medical system in which needles as thin as thread are placed just beneath the skin's surface and hooked up to wires that generate an electrical charge, originated in China thousands of years ago. The technique is said to feel like a vibrating massage.

Traditional acupuncture does not separate the physical, emotional, and psychological dimensions of the individual as definitively as conventional medicine.

HEALTHWATCH

"The purpose of herbal medicine and acupuncture is not to attack a specific germ or disease in the body," she said. Instead, she said, it "seeks to restore the balance of the body."

Eastern and western medicine differ greatly in their approaches to the body, and Amdur compared the two approaches with a war analogy:

In western medicine, she said, the germ or sickness is a weak force that is constantly silenced by the stronger force — medicine. In contrast, eastern medicine strengthens the weak areas of the body, so that all forces live in harmony.

"Western medicine doesn't allow the body to strengthen itself," Amdur said, while the eastern approach strives to treat the patient's imbalance and allow the body to become balanced.

Amdur's approach has only one herbal medicine designed specifically for the cold, opposed to western medicine's many. A tablet, called Yin Chiao, contains 13 different herbal properties that relate to different properties in the body, she said.

"Rather than creating destruction, you're creating balance, strength and harmony within the body," she said.

Dr. Aram Tomasian, a private practitioner in the Boston area who uses the traditional approach to the cold of recommending non-prescription drugs such as Dristan and Contac, said, "I don't think that herbal medicines and acupuncture are harmful; however, I don't recommend them."

Although traditional and non-traditional medicine disagree on treatment, they do agree that preventing the headache, drippy nose and stuffed-up head syndrome is a different story all together. Both Amdur and Tomasian said there is no way to absolutely avoid a cold and also no perfect "cure-all" treatment.

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January brings peace to some, boredom to others

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

For some, the month of January brings a welcome moment of peace and quiet to this usually overcrowded college town, an ideal time to catch up on credits, sleep, read or simply watch television.

For others, such as University of Massachusetts student Martin Kozlol, January is just boring.

"Nothing really exciting happens," said Kozlol, who spent most of the month working behind the information desk in the Campus Center.

For student Meagan Svendsen, who spent the month in French 120 preparing for a trip to France next fall, the return of the usual crowds will be a welcome sight.

"It has been nice and quiet, but if I'd wanted a small school, I would have gone to one," she said.

Not every place in town is quiet during January. With the dormitories closed for the month, students searching for a good time take their business off campus, usually to the downtown bars.

"It's been packed, every night," described student Jeff Dubiel, a bartender at Barselotti's. "We get all of the seniors who stay up to take a class because they don't like their parents."

According to the Office of Continuing Education, 2,568 students enrolled in courses offered during wintersession. Most of the classes count for three credits, providing students with the chance to catch up, work on their grade point average, or take a course that couldn't be fit into the normal semester schedule.

Senior Joe Afonso took two classes during the abbreviated semester so he could satisfy his core requirements, and eventually graduate on time.

"It was tough," he said. "I have not shaved in a week or so. Three weeks does not compare to an entire semester, though some teachers try to prove it does."

There was also plenty of work to do for Robert Bagg, chairman of the English department. While some of his fellow English professors were off in such exotic locations as Paris, New Orleans or Bimini Island, Bagg said he was busy "spending what little money the state has given us."

"Most faculty use this time for doing their own work and preparing for classes," he said. "I've got to run this place, hire [teaching assistants] for this semester and such. It's not really a vacation."

Bagg is among those who enjoy the void left behind by the student exodus at semester's end. "I live in Hatfield, which is never anything less than quiet. But I notice it when I come over the Coolidge bridge in the morning, and it's not jammed."

Student Kevin Murphy said, "I didn't miss the crowds. I was able to relax more, and had more free time to do my own reading or go out."

■ wintersession serenity

continued from page 1

Amherst police Captain David Jankowski. Last week, during a snowstorm that turned to freezing rain, Jankowski was glad the colleges were still on break.

"If the students were back now, we would be very busy with accidents," he said.

Eating out in Amherst is a lot easier during January. At 2 p.m. in Bonducci's Cafe, half the tables are empty, and there's no line at the counter.

That's better for the customers who enjoy better service, but employees don't necessarily like the dead time.

"Not in this business, no," said a waitress at the Gaslite, who refused to be identified. "We depend on customers."

The students, she said, "don't bother me. There are more good ones than bad ones."

But, she said, "I stay out of Amherst during the semester as much as I can."

According to 1985 census figures, Amherst has a population of about 36,000. The town does not record how many of those are students — but almost 15,000 students live in residence halls at the three colleges in town, UMass, and Amherst and Hampshire colleges. Most of those on-campus dormitories do not house students when school is not in session.

Almost half the town leaves for two periods of the year.

"I wouldn't say that it's better or worse," said town clerk Cornelia D. Como. "It's just that there aren't as many people around."

Most Amherst police officers take time off only during the summer and January, and vandalism and neighborhood disturbance calls go way down, Jankowski said.

Still. . .

"We miss them," he said. "They're part of the community and everything. It's what makes Amherst Amherst."

One group of Amherst residents seems to just wait for the quiet times.

"We see more senior citizens when the students are away," Hamilton said. "Come summer, we'll see people we haven't seen all year. They'll come out again."

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Additional $4 million boosts plans for Smith College science center

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — A $4 million contribution has boosted the effort to expand the Smith College Clark Science Center, according to Charlotte Heartt, director of development at the school.

Heartt said the donation, which was given earlier this month by a Smith alumna and her husband, is the largest single donation ever received by the all-women's college. The gift brings the total raised for the project to about $10 million, she said.

The expansion project is expected to cost $18.5 million, of which $12 million is designated for the addition of two new buildings for the center.

Construction is scheduled to begin in May.

Smith College President Mary Maples Dunn said the expansion is a response to changes in technology and the growing number of science and math majors at Smith, who now account for a quarter of all students enrolled there.

Building Committee Chairperson Betty Ivey said the expansion will relieve space problems such as overfilled classrooms and makeshift research space. The buildings will be constructed to accommodate the science library, a computer resource center, new classrooms and specialized equipment such as lasers and a nuclearmagnetic resonance machine, she said.

Smith's largest department, psychology, will be moved to the center as well. The present science facility has received no major improvements since the 1960s.

As far as satisfying the needs of each field of study, "everybody gets something," Ivey said. "Some departments have greater needs than others. We worked very hard to make sure every department was reasonably pleased."

Heartt said the school's fundraising campaign began in October. The Smith College trustees required the school to raise half of the $12 million before a construction date could be scheduled. That announcement came last month after the campaign received two $1 million contributions and a $650,000 grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts. The expansion project is part of a five-year, $125 million fundraising campaign.

According to Heartt, this second phase of the renovation is scheduled to start in January, 1991. Ivey said the construction will make space for other departments not housed in the center. Expansion project money not used for the 62,000 square foot addition is designated for relieving those departments, she said.

The second phase will include structural improvements on Burton, McConnell and Sabin-Reed halls. Classroom and laboratory space will also be made available for the departments of mathematics, physics, astronomy, biological sciences and chemistry. According to Smith's Office of Public Relations, some instruction and research is being conducted in storage space.

The expansion is the largest construction project at the college since the $5 million West Street athletic facility was completed in 1986.

UMass anthrax research probed

Research into the anthrax virus at the University of Massachusetts is scheduled to be brought before the Amherst Board of Health during tomorrow's meeting.

Members of the American Friends Service Committee have said the research is a health threat, and have asked Chancellor Joseph Duffey to halt the program.

In mid-January, they brought their concerns to the Amherst selectboard, which decided the matter belonged in front of the board of health.

Anthrax bacillus is a highly contagious, usually deadly virus, that most often infects cows and sheep. During World War II, it was stockpiled for germ warfare use and the UMass research is part of a US Army Biological Defense Research Program — leading opponents of the research to call it "germ warfare."

The University has maintained the research in the microbiology department involves a non-virulent, non-infectious form of the disease, and the research is intended to find a vaccine.

But people opposed to the research say their investigation has found the search for a vaccine requires the deadly germ.

"We are challenging them on what they say about their research," said Frances Crowe, an AFSC member.

John Bonifaz, who is coordinating the opposition, said his group is upset because the effort is funded by the Defense Department.

"We do not want to see an independent public university of higher education involved in research for the military," he said. "It destroys the integrity of the institution."

—NANCY KLINGENER

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or of the Professional Press Service.

Sex, drugs, and fluff

This intersession, I kept abreast of all the current events. I read all of the important and prestigious news sources. Stuff like *People*, *USA Today*, and *The National Enquirer*. I learned a lot.

Did you know that Prince Charles and Lady Diana are practically splitsville? I'm truly horrified. My faith in marriage is shaken. Poor, poor, Charles and Di. What about the children? What was a marriage with a fairy-tale beginning has a *Dallas*-style ending.

Pamela McCarthy

Can you believe it? *People* asked Morton Downey Jr. to be one of the judges for the best and worst dressed poll of '88. I was mortified. Apparently, a reader was too, because he wrote an angry letter to *People* and blasted them for their questionable choice. It's so good to know that there still are concerned and involved people in this world.

Did you hear about Drew Barrymore? She sure has had her problems to deal with, specifically, drug and alcohol problems. Golly gee, I heard that a drug and alcohol abuse epidemic has been discovered amoung American teenagers. I would *never* have guessed it, would you? Of course, you realize that after a month or two, this subject would fall from the media's list of Socially Correct Things to Cover — with the public gladly following suit.

I'm leaving the planet in two years. (Hey, stop that cheering!) I read in the *Enquirer* (or some magazine like that) that a federation of aliens will come to Earth to teach us about their advanced technology and use our recourses. This, uh, tourist warned us to accept their "help" or we'd be vaporized by their zap-guns. He dropped by the planet just to let us know ahead of time. His choice of such a credible news source is a testament to his superior intelligence.

Had enough? Of course not. We love to gossip. We don't want to know about what goes on in the world that could affect us. That's too boring. Your backyard might have been a toxic waste dump for the past five years, but hey, it's boring and it doesn't really affect you. The country could be on the verge of another armed "conflict", but it doesn't affect you. It's (yawn) *boooorrrring*.

We'd rather know how Barbara Bush is going to decorate the White House. Inquiring minds want to know about Ronald Reagan's prostrate problems (now *that's* boring).

Does anyone want to read about George Bush's foreign policy and how it might affect the country? I wouldn't be surprised if more people would be interested in his health problems (I'd say "care" again, but somehow, I don't think that's the right word). When Jim and Tammy Bakker were spewing off their false sermons and ripping off their believers, nobody noticed. Then came along a scandal that linked them with sex and drugs and oh, boy, did we ever care. As we giggled over their sins, we privately thanked God we weren't punished for our own.

Other people's medical problems, divorces, drug addictions, and sexual quirks are boring. I know that most people are guilty of the same things. If I want to hear about that tripe, I'll talk to my friends, neighbors, and classmates.

A little bit of fluffy scandal is fine. But lately, it's been getting too much. We shell out the money for this stuff, and the publishers will give us what we want. What we want is pathetic.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian columnist

Repeat after me- "I Dan Quayle, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of vice president-
WHOA, SLOW DOWN!
VEEP
Mike Ludwich
Times-Picayune

Politics is a party without the California Raisins or taste

It cost nearly thirty million dollars to get "the Gipper" out of office.

The inauguration of George Bush and Dan Quayle was on January 20th, yet the celebrations began on the 18th and lasted until January 21st. A four day inauguration. Doesn't the actual inauguration take a little less than an hour?

Meredith O'Brien

It's a good thing that most of that thirty million dollars came from private contributions; I'm sure that the taxpayers would not appreciate footing the bill for one thousand miniature flashlights. During the opening inaugural ceremonies, the first one thousand people to enter the Lincoln Memorial Center received little flashlights — representing a "thousand points of light".

On January 19th, Chuck Norris and Arnold Schwartzenegger, both knowledgeable political enthusiasts, joined other celebrities in a tribute to George and Barbara Bush at the Washington Convention Center. It was a sold-out, expensive, star-studded extravaganza.

Inauguration Day seemed more like a coronation rather than a swearing in of an elected official. Former President Ronald Reagan and President Bush rode to Capitol Hill in a luxurious $600,000 limousine. After the traditional oaths of office had been taken, there was a Congressional luncheon and inaugural parade given in the president's honor. Countless (large) flower arrangements enhanced the Capitol building. Bush and Quayle were presented with carved crystal bowls 'on behalf of the people and members of Congress" ("the people" have great taste in gifts), as they dined on gourmet food and wine.

It is a custom to have a parade for the new president, but this parade was extraordinarily expensive and long. One hundred marching units, fifty-six bands and seventy-nine floats were included in the three-hour parade. (The California Raisins cancelled out of the parade, so Bob Hope was hired in their place.)

Ten inaugural balls followed that evening, providing food, drink and dancing to the most affluent people in Washington (the people who were celebrating the continuation of the Reagan Era and tax loopholes).

But the party did not stop on Inauguration Day. On January 21st, Vice-President Dan Quayle spoke at a luncheon given in his honor. Meanwhile, the new president opened up the White House to the first 25 people at the door. Those special few were given a tour of the White House and were provided with an extravagant meal.

Being inaugurated as president or vice-president deserves some "pomp and circumstance". After all, getting elected is an amazing accomplishment — but there are ridiculous extremes. Hearing Chuck Norris tell us why he admires George Bush and 1,000 little flashlights is not my idea of presidential prestige. This was the most costly inauguration ever. Where did all of the money go? Granted, most of the money (supposedly) came from private sources, but what is the definition of "most?" Does that mean that the taxpayers only contributed $10 million?

With all of the complaining that is going on about the enormous deficit, our government can not afford such frivolities. What we need is some executive class and style, which does not cost thirty million dollars and does not include the California Raisins.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian columnist

Respecting elders means much nodding and smiling

"Before you contradict an old man, my fair friend, you should endeavor to understand him." So wrote George Santayana, an early 20th century philosopher. When I read this quotation I realized that I had been making a sincere effort to understand my elders, and to respect and value their thoughts and opinions.

Tom Ciampi

There have been occasions when I had the urge to question an argument from a venerable acquaintance; to label their contention as foolish and narrow-minded lunacy. I have been able to resist this, I'm not sure if I can hold out much longer.

It was easy to respect my elders as a child, because my parents had demanded that I show courtesy to those who were advanced in years. As a teenager, I was impressionable and shy, so I listened. I turned my elders' modest wisdom into dogma.

A close friend of mine, Dave, joined the U.S. Navy. While home over Christmas, I visited his parents. After hearing all about Dave's progress, his father declared, 'Everyone should be required to serve their country for a few years. It's a real man that will fight for the country he loves. The problem with this country is that we're too scared to fight. We're a nation of cowards now.'

I could feel myself frowning, as my holiday cheer was replaced with a tide of anger. A nation of people that realizes that the death of millions of men, women and children in wars has done little to further peace is not a nation of cowards.

I wish I had the nerve to say it, but I had grown up around this man, and always respected his judgment. I put myself in his position. The prime of his life was abruptly interrupted by a maniac like Hitler and by the shock of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Without question, he joined the fight to defend our country. Living through this would have a profoundly negative impact on someone's view of the world. I let it pass.

Over the summer, I was chatting with an old Italian woman who lives on my block. Every morning, this woman would be outside sweeping her sidewalk for no other reason but to affirm that she was a healthy and capable 75 year-old. As I'd walk by, she'd ask, "Where are you workin'? You workin' hard?" All of her questions revolved around work, nothing else seemed to matter.

Once I mentioned that I was really enjoying college but found my summer job dull and extremely boring. She was unimpressed; in fact, she was quite upset with my opinion on higher education. "That's what's wrong, nobody wants to work. Now everybody wants to learn. The kids make trouble. They never had it so good. When I was your age, we worked all day, if we were lucky enough to find work. We gave all the money to our parents. We were glad just to have food on the table.'

My heart started pounding and my blood racing. Isn't education the foundation of future success? I thought to myself; if you had to work that hard as a kid to survive, you'd be proud of yourself too. Sure you can recite the first paragraph of Rousseau's *Social Contract*, but you haven't swept your sidewalk in years.

It is hard to resist challenging the beliefs ingrained in the minds of my elders. Setting them straight seems futile considering their ripened sentiments; and arrogant, considering my limited perspective. So I go on listening, frowning, and nodding.

Tom Ciampi is a UMASS student

Women's Issues page praised

I would like to commend the Collegian on the improvements it has made in reporting women's issues. The high quality of reporting last semester on issues such as reproductive rights, day care, and the Everywoman's Center budget cuts is a far cry from the past semesters' when the newspaper's coverage of reproductive rights induced fear and loathing in the feminist community.

Articles from the women's issues desk have shown an increased awareness of the complexity of women's issues while at the same time covering a wide range of events and activities. Especially notable has been the work of Maria Sacchetti and Janine Warner. Both women have shown themselves to be insightful and hardworking reporters. The Collegian could use ten more just like them.

I hope that in the future the concerns of women of color will be addressed with just as much excellence. Good luck and keep up the good work.

Daria Casinelli
Hadley

The Collegian editorial desk is always interested in getting new writers. Anyone who wants to write for the page should come down and talk to Pam, Meredith, or Janine.

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FARRAKHAN AND UMASS: *FIVE QUESTIONS*

Colleges like UMASS are unique in providing an open forum for debating and discussing controversial issues. A group of students, faculty, and community members concerned about Farrakhan's visit have outlined the following frequent questions and basic facts about Farrakhan to assist the student who wants to learn more.

1. Who is Louis Farrakhan?
Louis Farrakhan is a minister and messenger of the Nation of Islam. Many hold that Farrakhan is anti-Jewish, anti-Christian, anti-Asian, anti-White and anti-Blacks who oppose him. On the other hand, his supporters claim that his statements are widely exaggerated by the media. Judge for yourself.

Farrakhan has said:

—That Judaism is a "gutter religion" (NY *Times*, June 26, 1984). (*Nummo* of Nov. 16, 1988, states: "the Jews persist in their lies claiming that Farrakhan called Judaism a 'gutter religion' " *Nummo* then quotes Farrakhan as saying that Jews use "the name of God to shield your dirty religion under his holy and righteous name.")

"Gutter religion" NY *Times*
"Dirty religion" *Nummo*

Is there any real difference? Either way, is this the statement of a "distiguished visitor"?

—That "Christians preach love but practice hate and tyranny, use God to cover up their corrupt and dirty practices." (Northeastern University, April 20, 1985)

—That "Death should be the penalty for traitorous activity" for Black leaders who don't support him. (*Charlotte* [NC] *Observer*, March 1984)

—That "The germ of murder is already sewed into the hearts of Jews in this country...The Jews talk about 'Never Again.' (reference to the Holocaust) Listen, Jews, this little Black boy is your last chance, because the Scriptures charge you with killing the prophets of God...You cannot say 'Never Again' to God, because when He puts you in the oven, 'Never Again' don't mean a damn thing." (Madison Square Garden, October 1985)

—That "White people, when measured against the tenets of the Koran, are devils. The few white people who are trying to be good are so few and weak that they may as well not exist." (*New York* Magazine, October 21, 1985)

—That "It is an act of mercy to White people that we end your world...We must end your world and bring in a new world" (*Washington Post*, March 14, 1985)

—That "Jews, the Arabs, now SE Asian boat people, come into the black community, set up shops, provide goods and services, and nurse at a black breast, and blacks stay in the same position. (Northeastern University, April 20, 1985)

2. Does Farrakhan have the constitutional right to speak at UMASS?
Yes. But UMASS students have the right not to have $9,000 of their Student Activities Trust Fund money spent to sponsor him.

3. Isn't Farrakhan's message of Black power and pride more important than his anti-Semitic and other defamatory comments?
Farrakhan's call for Black pride and economic self-help is crucial to the Black community, and UMASS must sponsor speakers who address these concerns. Farrakhan, however, taints his message with hate. No social group gains pride or dignity by lambasting others. And since hatred of the jews, Christians, Asians, and Blacks who oppose him is a building block of Farrakhan's message, it cannot be separated, or its effect lessened, by his positive statements.

4. What do Black leaders think of Farrakhan?
He has been denounced by Benjamin Hooks, the executive director of the NAACP and John Jacob, head of the National Urban League, among numerous others. Black Muslim leader Wallace Deen Muhammed, furthermore, says that Farrakhan speaks neither for the Islamic religion, as he claims, nor for true Black Muslims. "Islam cannot be anti-White, anti-Semitic, or anti-anything," he told the *Advovcate*, a national newspaper.

5. What harm can it do to hear Farrakhan speak? I'm curious to hear him speak for himself.
Farrakhan may not say anything blatantly bigoted in his UMASS speech, since he often tones down his message for college audiences. If you walk out of the speech thinking that Farrakhan is "not as bad as people say", realize that you haven't seen the whole Farrakhan. As recently as last May, Farrakhan said: The Jews cannot defeat me. I will grind them and crush them into little bits." (NY *Post*, May 23, 1988)
It is up to you to educate yourself. Attend the video screening of his anti-Semitic Madison Square Garden speech being shown on Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2 at 4 p.m. in campus center room917. Or drop by the Hillel office to talk to someone. Or attend the panels and discussions sponsored by the Office of Human Relations. Many have chosen to protest quietly by participating in the Vigil for Diversity and Dialogue beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Campus Center Auditorium, or by attending "IRINA," the one-woman play that opens the Jewish Arts Festival, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Bowker.
You don't have to see Farrakhan in person to educate yourself. At one speech he told the audience that their mere attendance showed that "You support me! You support me!" Power lies in numbers, and hearing Farrakhan lends credence to his views. UMASS is a place to learn, but Farrakhan is not the person to educate.

"I find [Farrakhan's statements regarding Jews] to be reprehensible and morally indefensible...I discourage his participation. Neither anti-Semitism or anti-Black statements have any place in our party." (Jesse Jackson, *The Boston Herald*, June 29, 1984)

Supporters of this page include [illegible] and numerous private groups and individuals.

ADVERTISEMENT

■ *cuts*

continued from page 1

higher educational institutions had not been rehired this semester.
Fortunately, through use of monies from the trustee's reserve and student fees, UMass avoided losing any part-time faculty, said UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey.
Other measures include:
- Continuing the hiring freeze, in effect since November and continuing through July 1, saving $800,000.
- Energy savings through reduced lighting, heating, early building closures and other measures, saving $350,000.
- Freezing non-unit (non-union employees) merit pay increases until the first of last month and eliminating retroactive merit pay from October, saving $220,000.

The $50 fee, called the "Dukakis surfee" by some administrators, generated some $1.2 million in revenues, of which $300,000 will be used to reimburse students unable to afford the extra fee since the fee must be paid prior to the first day of classes, Langley said.
The remaining $900,000 has been allocated for academic programs and hiring teaching assistants, he said.
According to documents released by the registrars office, 78 percent of all pre-registered students did not receive at least one class because of increased course cancellations.

Operating Budget Cuts: All Schools and Colleges Cuts made July 1988 and November/December 1988 Total: Both Cuts

Natural Sciences and Mathematics	$576,828
Humanities and Fine Arts	$567,575
Food and Natural Resources	$410,854
School of Engineering	$350,347
Social and Behavioral Sciences	$333,648
School of Education	$173,706
School of Management	$161,084
School of Physical Education	$95,936
School of Health Sciences	$84,633

Source: University of Massachusetts Provost Office

This figure is up eight percent from the spring semester of 1988 and 17 percent from the spring semester of 1987.
As a result, 4,395 students have 12-credit course loads or less for the spring semester with the class of 1991 taking most of the burden with 1,131 students underloaded.

■ *basketball players*

continued from page 1

burglary tools, and the use of a motor vehicle in the commission of a felony.
Hampshire District Court Judge Alvertus J. Morse reduced the charges against the three from two counts of unarmed burglary to two counts of breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony. The lesser charge of breaking and entering will allow the case to remain in District Court rather than being transferred to Superior Court. Charges of unarmed burglary are not in the jurisdiction of District Court.
Brown and Chase were immediately suspended by UMass coach John Calipari and Hardin will not be allowed to play or collect on his full scholarship here pending on the outcome of the case. (See related article in the Sports section.)
Hardin was accepted to UMass as a transfer student from Salt Lake Community College on Jan. 13.

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DAILY HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1988

Loyal group accom

Companies spiritual leader

Historic will rebuild from ashes

By Richard Sasson
The Patriot Ledger

WESTWOOD — Dominic Marinelli of Walpole, president of the 92-year-old Norfolk Golf Club on East Street, vowed yesterday to rebuild the clubhouse that was destroyed in a $100,000, three-alarm fire over the weekend.

Marinelli said the golf course will reopen in a couple of days and the clubhouse will be rebuilt.

"It's a disappointment," he said. "The building has been there a lot of years and there's a lot of history to it. But we'll come out of it. The club will survive like it has in the past."

No members were in the clubhouse during the fire which started at the club's function room at 2 a.m. yesterday, leaving only the shop and a section of the locker room standing, John J. Sheehy said.

The private club

PBA tries to leave airport

Fee hikes at Logan blamed for move

By Pedro Pereira
Standard-Times staff writer

NEW BEDFORD — The only airline that runs regular flights from the city to and from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket plans to withdraw its service in September, but federal law says another airline has to take over before the pullout.

Eastern Express Provincetown-Boston Airlines, owned by Bar Harbor Airways Inc., will begin passenger service at New Bedford Municipal Airport on demand, higher landing fees at Logan International in Boston and Laguardia in New York and the need to refuel, the company announced Thursday.

But the Federal Aviation Administration may not approve the plan.

2 Congressmen Deny Speech Fees Spurred

By GREGORY GORDON
and
RICK SANTOS
UPI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reps. Doug Hochbrueckner, D-N.Y., and Edward Hutto, D-Fla., deny a connection between their acceptance of honoraria and legislative favors.

Two days before delivering an honorarium check to Hochbrueckner, Evergreen President Robert Brooks, a former congressional aide, also personally donated

Shop owners face disaster in slump from beach closing

By DAVID R. MARK
Press Staff Writer

THE BRENNANS have been doing ... wondering lately ...

Gloucester Daily Times, Friday, June 24, 1988

Fitchburg firefighter charged in loc

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Advocate Intern

Fitchburg firefighter Joseph F. ... was released on $1,000 bail ... traffic ... in Ashburnham ... Police said they arrested Gerardo ... after he was charged with ... in cocaine ... Fitchburg ... that an undercover ... by police ... purchase ... was arrested ... Police also obtained ... $1,000 in cash, 22 pounds ... three shotguns and ... pound of cocaine ... that someone ... delivery of cocaine ... indictments ...

Judge denies injunction in Sakowicz suit

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Times staff

... come. I was pleased that the court ... agreed with us. As far as I'm con... cerned the matter is finished. Over ...

... views on the ... performance ... and believes that he ...

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Journalism is a competitive field and it pays to get experience early. So, what are you waiting for? Come down to 113 Campus Center today.

hiring freeze

continued from page 1

This means 14 faculty positions in the humanities will not be filled through the 1990 fall semester at least, he said.

The loss of faculty weakens departments, which in turn affects the quality of the education students receive, Schwartz said.

In the division of social and behavioral sciences, Dean Glen Gordon said, there are 12 vacant faculty positions and only one authorized faculty search in effect for an anthropology professor.

Because of the freeze, the remaining unfilled positions will stay vacant until the fall semester at least, he said.

"We need faculty," he said. "If I don't get more faculty, I'll have to have fewer majors."

The budget cuts and hiring freeze can further affect the quality of the University by undermining the morale of remaining faculty and cause them to look elsewhere for more promising jobs, Gordon said.

"We have a lot of people ripe for raiding," he said. "After a couple of years in a row of bad times, you have faculty members looking around for greener pastures."

Fredrick W. Byron Jr., dean of the faculty of natural sciences and mathematics, agrees with Gordon. "Managing in a crisis mode all the time makes people wonder if this is the place they want to be."

The budget cuts will severely curtail Byron's ability to attract quality faculty to his departments, supply needed equipment and keep such departments as computer science competitive, he said.

Depending on the amount of money appropriated to the University in the coming fiscal year, "we're either going to be in a steep slide or we're going to hold on and get back to where we should have been a year ago," Schwartz said.

NIGHT GRAPHICS

Scheduling for paste-up, typesetting and night driving is TONIGHT at 6 p.m. in Graphics.

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■ *black/Jewish relations*

continued from page 3

come to feel must be removed if they are to advance."

By the time Allan Bakke applied to medical school in 1973, and fought the major tenets of affirmative action, Jonathan Kaufman wrote that black-Jewish relations were already near the breaking point.

"Bakke was not Jewish, but his challenge to the concept of affirmative action galvanized the support of prominent Jewish neoconservatives and the three major Jewish organizations (the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress, and the Anti-Defamation League)," he wrote.

"Not all Jews vocally opposed affirmative action, and a good number of Jews as well as some Jewish organizations supported it; but the attack by these intellectuals and organized Jewish groups against affirmative action eliminated any hope of restoring the black-Jewish alliance," wrote Kaufman.

"Black criticism of Israel struck Jews at their most vulnerable point," he added. "It was like a blow to the solar plexus. Similarly, Jewish criticism of affirmative action cut to the heart of the emerging black agenda. It meant attacking not only a key black issue, but also the most articulate and influential members of the black community."

A 1979 article in the Lincoln Review by J.A. Parker and Allan C. Brownfield took a different look at black-Jewish relations at a time when the subject was attracting national attention.

"In some cases, spokesmen for both groups [Blacks and Jews] appear to be using such terms [anti-Semitism and racism] as a means of intimidating those with whom they disagree upon political and economic questions," they wrote.

In the 10 years since that article appeared, more issues have appeared that have divided blacks and Jews, such as the firing of then United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, the rise and black support of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the presidential candidacy of Jesse Jackson, and most recently, Farrakhan.

The reunification of the two groups is not impossible, according to many black and Jewish leaders, because the two groups still share a common fight against prejudices, and as Village Voice writer Jack Newfield wrote, the groups agree on many economic, social, and foreign policy issues.

Newfield turns to Vernon Jordan, former director of the National Urban League, who said in a speech to the American Jewish Committee: "Together we can rebuild an alliance to help win an open, pluralistic, integrated society. There are blacks who may be too embittered to join it; there are Jews who may be too deficient in both imagination and memory to join it. But the majority of both groups wants to join again in a creative partnership for the common good."

Collegian staff member David R. Mark contributed to this story. Tomorrow: a look at the history of Minister Louis Farrakhan, and his affect on black-Jewish relations.

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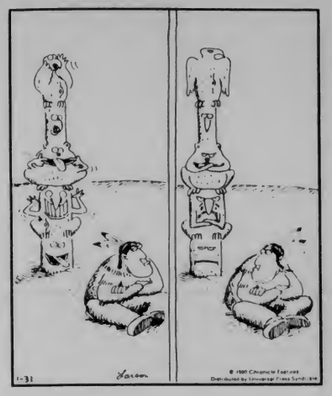

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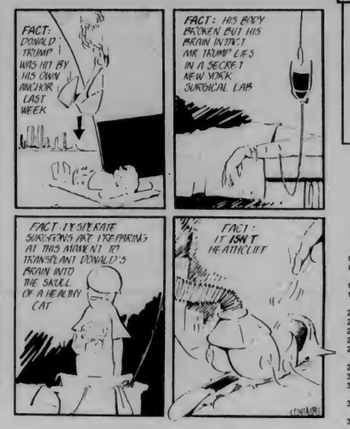
By BERKE BREATHED


FACT: DONALD TRUMP WAS HIT BY HIS OWN ANCHOR LAST WEEK
FACT: HIS BODY BROKEN BUT HIS BRAIN INTACT MR. TRUMP LIES IN A SECRET NEW YORK SURGICAL LAB
FACT: TV SURGERY SURGEONS ARE TRANSPLANTING DONALD'S BRAIN INTO THE SKULL OF A HEALTHY CAT
FACT: IT ISN'T HEALTHY, IT

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

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THAT'S THE PROBLEM. CAN YOU HELP ME THINK OF SOME I COULD DO?

CAMPUS TOUR
By AL ARPAD

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YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

ETC.

"Don't knock it, it's sex with someone you love."

— Woody Allen on masturbation

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Tennis serves
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42 Ditto
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49 Like some cakes
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52 Fantasy
54 Egg-shaped
55 Right-hand page
56 WW II battle site
57 African republic
58 Florence's river
59 Sign of sorrow
61 Rent and Black
63 African antelope
64 — even avenge
65 Superlative suffix

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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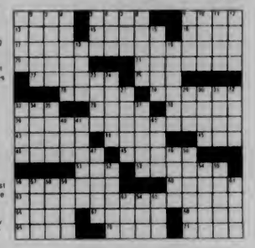

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"So! ... You've been buzzing around the living room again!"

MENU

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Chicken cutlet sandwich	Beef bourguignon
	Puff pastery triangle
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Squash bake	Creamed vegetable croquettes with sauce

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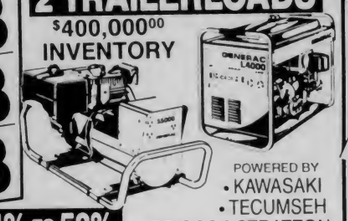

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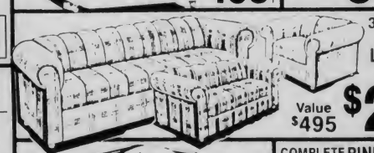

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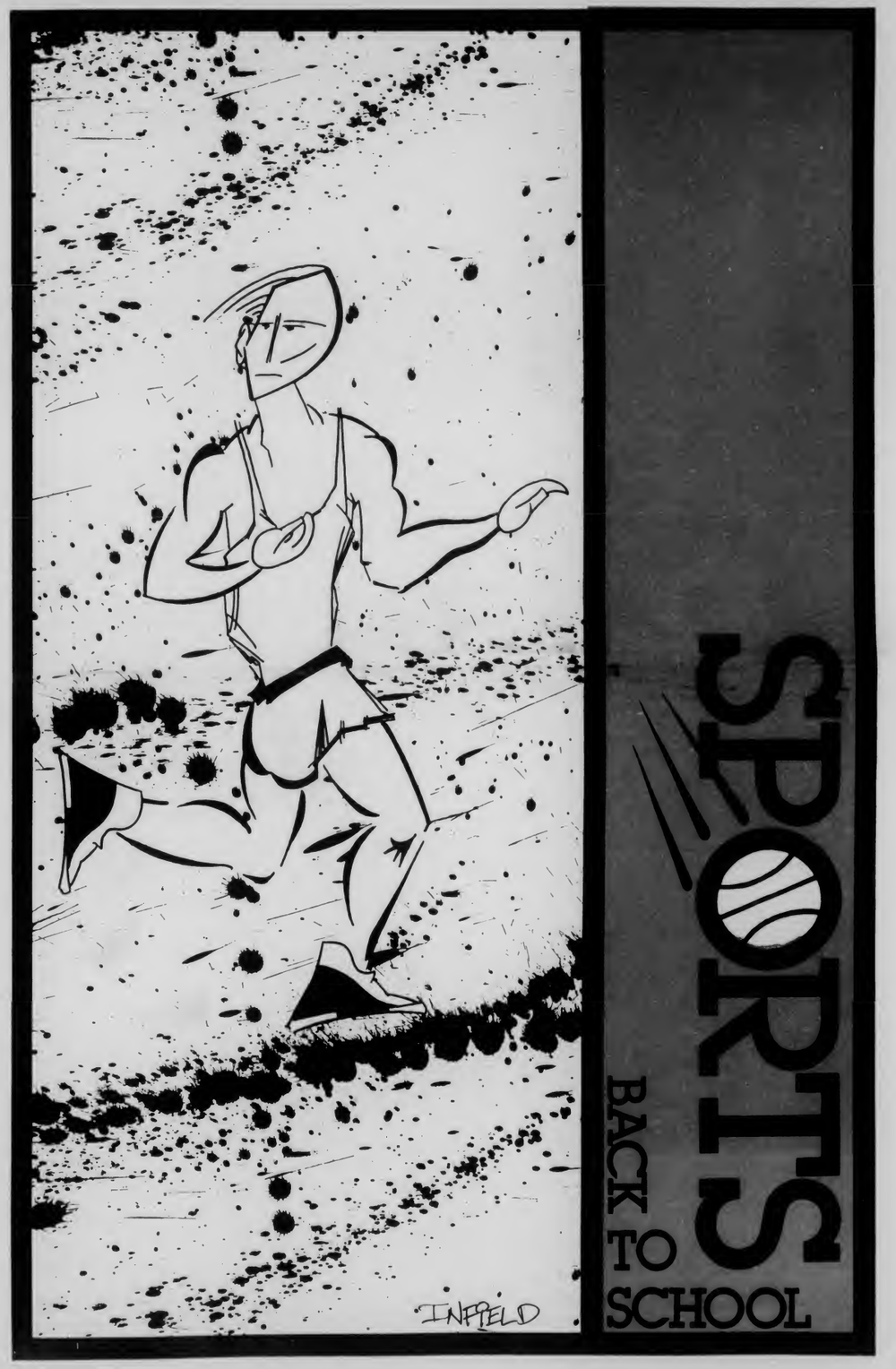

Arrests rock men's hoop team

Seniors David Brown and Duane Chase suspended

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

On Jan. 3, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team suffered three losses, and the least consequential one was a defeat at the hands of West Virginia University.

Early that morning, two stars of the team, David Brown and Duane Chase, were arrested and charged with the unarmed burglary of an Amherst home.

UMass coach John Calipari suspended the two immediately, and they did not practice, travel with, or play with the Minutemen until their court date last Thursday (see related story, news section).

Arrested with Brown and Chase was George Hardin, a junior college player from Salt Lake Community College in Utah. Hardin was in the process of tranferring to UMass for the spring semester, and would have been eligible to play that night against West Virginia.

To keep the case in Northampton District Court, Hardin's charges were later lessened to breaking and entering.

What Hardin would have represented to the team might never be known. But along with Brown, UMass lost 17.3 points per game and 9 rebounds per game. Chase represented 8.4 ppg and 7.3 rpg.

The losses, however, were much deeper than that.

Brown, the team captain, and Chase were seniors. And when the Minutemen took the court at the Springfield Civic Center against West Virginia, it was obvious they had lost their leadership.

The team went into a skid, losing five games in a row, as players began to take up the slack and re-evaluate their roles.

"This team changed on Jan. 3," Calipari said. "But you just go on. Everyone's roles are more defined and the players are accepting that."

Ironically, it has been the freshmen that have contributed the most. Jim McCoy, a guard, suddenly found himself playing small forward, and responded by winning Atlantic 10 Freshman-of-the-Week honors two weeks in a row.

continued on page 7

Minutemen struggle during 4-8 break

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, hampered with the loss of stars David Brown and Duane Chase to suspension, had a difficult intersession, going 4-8 before this issue of the *Collegian* went to press.

The following is a game-by-game summary of how the Minutemen fared, beginning with the Lowell game, which was played on the final day of classes last semester, after the final issue of the *Collegian* was published:

UMass 84, Lowell 60

The Minutemen went into intersession on a good note by beating Lowell, last year's Division II national champion.

David Brown had 16 points to pace UMass, which improved to 4-2. Duane Chase added 14 points and 10 rebounds for the Minutemen, who jumped out to a 33-24 halftime lead at the Curry Hicks Cage.

UMass ran away with it in the second half, and the highlight came when David Brown took a pass from Anton Brown and slam dunked the 1,000th point of his UMass career with 8:47 left in the game.

Florida Tech 106, UMass 87

The Minutemen began play in the Florida Today Classic with a loss to the host team, Florida Tech.

Dwight Walton led the winners with 30 points while Kelly Devon added 24, as Florida Tech scored 53 points in each half.

Sophomore guard Rafer Giles led UMass with 20 points, while David Brown added 13 and Jim McCoy had 12.

UMass 90, Coastal Carolina 73

The Minutemen bounced back to beat Coastal Carolina in the consolation game of the tournament.

David Brown had 28 points and nine rebounds to pace UMass, which established a 40-36 halftime lead. Anton Brown added 21 points for the Minutemen, who improved to 5-3 with the victory.

Derek Wilson and Craig Hodges had 14 points each for Coastal Carolina.

West Virginia 89, UMass 73

Less than 24 hours after the arrest and suspension of David Brown and Duane Chase, the Minutemen took the court against Atlantic 10 Conference power West Virginia at the Springfield Civic Center.

Despite 32 points from freshman Jim McCoy in his first game as a small forward, the Minutemen lost.

The Mountaineers, who raced to a 43-29 halftime lead, had five players in double figures, led by Herbie Brooks with 21.

Penn State 107, UMass 79

The absence of David Brown and Duane Chase was never more evident than in the thrashing Penn State gave the Minutemen in State College, Pa.

Tom Hovasse, the leading scorer in the Atlantic 10 Conference, had 22 points to lead the Nittany Lions, who exploded for 67 second-half points.

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Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

The UMass men's hoop team, shown here in action against Rhode Island, struggled during intersession, losing two seniors and going 4-8.

Also inside . . .

Intersession wrap-ups:
Gymnastics, Page 4.
Swimming, Page 5.
Track, Page 6.
A look at Proposal 42, Page 11.

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Minutewomen hit rough road over break

After 5-0 start, women's basketball team slips to 8-7 overall

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

When last we left the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, first-year coach Kathy Hewelt's troops were an unblemished 5-0, filled with optimism.

However, the goings weren't as easy during the intersession as they were before. The Minutewomen stumbled in the Bath Ironworks Classic in Portland, ME and then headed into Atlantic 10 play. After the perfect start, the Minutewomen have gone 3-7, including a 3-4 record in conference play.

"We knew coming in that we'd have a difficult time in the Atlantic 10, with the caliber of the teams and the depths of the programs," Hewelt said. "But the kids have their heads up, we're going in and battling. Whatever we have, we're giving.

"I feel that if we stay competitive, and keep our enthusiasm as we go through the growing process we'll be in good shape," Hewelt said. "Playing better teams will help us in the long run."

Yet at this point in the season, although the effort of the team is to be lauded, the bottom line is that the team is not winning consistently.

"The toughest part is even though we know we're playing great competition, losing is not OK," Hewelt said. "There's a lot of room for improvement. We have to really dig in if we're going to turn the corner."

The Minutewomen have been hampered by the loss of starting guard Michele Pytko, who injured her knee late in the consolation game of the Bath Ironworks Classic in Portland, ME. The junior had surgery a couple of weeks ago and is lost for the season.

"Any time you lose a player of Michele's athletic ability, it hurts, and it shows on the floor," Hewelt said. "We've had to adjust to not having her."

UMass has made some strides in recent games, winning a pair of conference games before tough losses to strong teams such as West Virginia and Dartmouth. Part of the reason could be a gamble made by Hewelt before the Duquesne game, switching Beth Wilbor to outside and moving Sue Serafini, who took Pytko's spot in the lineup, inside.

Serafini has responded by playing better than she has, and it has helped the rest of the team as well, taking a load off of inside players Keyburn McCusker and Helen Freeman.

"We feel we can take advantage of this. Sue has found a lot of confidence, and Keyburn has played a lot better. It gives us several diiferent options," Hewelt said. "Sue plays well down under, and other teams have difficulty matching, because now they can't double our other players. She boards well, jumps and sets good screens.

Hewelt has been switching the two on and off, mostly to confuse teams during the game.

"We're looking to get some quick scores, cause some difficulty and maybe get some quick fouls. It gives us a new look," Hewelt said.

The following is a look at the intersession action, game by game:

Maine 76, UMass 62:

December 28, Bath Ironworks Classic, Portland, ME.

The Minutewomen, looking to equal the school mark for most wins from the start of the season at six, instead dropped their first of the year to the host team in the first round of the tournament.

"We played pretty well against a good team in Maine. They played pretty well," Hewelt said. "It was our first outing after a long layoff, and we had problems with our timing and we got out of synch, which cost us."

UMass trailed 35-30 at the half and fell further behind in the second half, shooting only 35 percent from the floor for the game.

Collegian file photo

Helen Freeman and the Minutewomen found the road tougher once the Atlantic 10 schedule started.

Rachel Bouchard was the leading scorer with 21 points for the Black Bears. Senior guard Christel Zullo led UMass with 17 points, six assists and five steals.

Georgia State 76, UMass 65:

December 29, Bath Ironworks Consolation Game

The story in this game was played out on the boards, UMass almost getting outrebounded by one player.

Forward Angela Greshman haunted the Minutewomen with 24 total rebounds, including nine off the offensive board, while UMass as a team had only 28. Georgia State had 47 total karoms.

"They are an extremely talented team. I felt we played them extremely well, but they were head and shoulders above us at every position," Hewelt said. "(Greshman) really hurt us. She's a tremendous athlete. We tried to

continued on page 8

New blood atop A-10

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Times they are a-changing atop the Atlantic 10 conference in women's basketball.

For the past few years, it has been Rutgers University that has consistently been the dominant team in the conference, with several others on their heels. But this season has shown a shift of power, with St. Joseph's University and Temple now battling for the top spot, and Rutgers, Penn State, West Virginia and George Washington just an eyelash away.

Things could get interesting before the year is out. Through games of Jan. 23, St. Joe's held court with a

continued on page 8

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Navy torpedoes men's gymnastics team

Minutemen perform 'admiral'ably in opener

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Things can only get better for the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastic team after their 261.60-258.1 loss to the Naval Academy on Jan. 14.

Based on last year's results in which the Midshipmen were the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League champions and a preseason meet in which Navy beat all of its eastern competition, the midshipmen look to be the toughest opponent on UMass' schedule.

It might have been a tall order for UMass to fill, going down to Annapolis, Md. and beating Navy in its own gym, but the chance was there and it slipped away from UMass.

It was the first meet of the year for the Minutemen so they were not in top form but if they could have executed just a little better on the pommel horse and the still rings, they could have pulled this one out.

"We would have liked to have a little better start and I think if we hit our pommel horse better we would have beat them," UMass coach Ron Johnson said. "We didn't hit the pommel horse and rings well and that's where we could have taken the meet."

UMass had jumped out to an early lead with a good performance in the floor exercise where they grabbed a 44.85-41.70 lead despite the first place finish of Navy's Steve Parker, who posted a 9.35.

For UMass, freshman Calvin Booker finished second with a 9.0 and senior co-captain John Eggers third with a 8.9. Booker went on to win the all-around competition against one of the top teams in the east in this, his first collegiate meet of his career. And Johnson has even higher expectations of this freshman from Dorchester.

"That was a nice surprise," Johnson said. "I thought he did real well. I think he can even do better. He had a fall on pommel horse and a fall on horizontal bar."

Though Johnson felt the Minutemen still could have performed better, UMass ended up edging Navy in the pommel horse competition and extending its lead as 10.50-10, thanks in part to senior Joe Fitzgerald (8.6) who took home the only first place of the afternoon for the Minutemen.

But that one point lead did not last very long. The next event of the evening was the still rings and that is where the Midshipmen took over.

Navy took the first two places in the rings (an area where UMass was hurt by graduation) with Mark Fiori (9.4) taking first and Steve Parker (9.25) edging out Eggers (9.2) for second place.

The Minutemen got consistently high scores in the vault competition, everyone posting high 8's and senior Jay Ronayne a 9.1. But Navy was just a little bit better, outscoring UMass 44.7-43.95 to up its lead, 172.7-171.35.

Ronayne was second for the Minutemen behind Navy's Jason Carter who received a 9.15 from the judges for his vault.

Navy put this meet virtually out of reach for UMass with a superior performance on the parallel bars, an event that Johnson felt the Minutemen were weak in to begin with.

The Midshipmen were not weak on the p-bars, not at all. Navy got three excellent performances to sweep the first three

continued on page 10

Despite obstacles, Minutewomen win first 2

Injury to Turmail vaults teammates into starring roles

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Forty-eight hours before the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team's season-opening meet at Navy, team high scorer Kristin Turmail slipped on some ice and broke her foot. The squad's meet hopes for a record-breaking campaign could have gone down with her.

Instead, the Minutewomen rallied behind the strong performances of Erika Baxter and Kim Grady to score 175.05 in their first meet of the winter, outpacing their hosts by more than 40 points. A week later, UMass returned to Boston and downed the University of Rhode Island 177.45 to 171.6, their first win in four years against the Ocean State rivals.

"They showed me that mentally, they are ready for the challenge. Nobody gave up," explained first-year head coach Alfie Mitchell. "They understood going into it that in order to accomplish what they wanted to do this year, they would have to do it without counting on Kristin all the time. It's a balanced team.

"Of course we miss her," added freshman Erin Klier-Gydyk. "But it's nice to know that we can still pull it out."

That balance proved to be the difference against the visiting Wildcats, who needed a high-scoring performance from Lan Inlardone to keep pace. Her 36.5, stood as the highest all-around total of the afternoon. As a team, UMass notched at least 40 points in each event, scoring highest in the floor exercise (44.75 total) followed by 44.2's in both the vault and balance beam. Though the uneven bars provided the most trouble on the afternoon for the Minutewomen (40.1 pts), it was there that they opened up a little daylight over Rhode Island, who could manage just 38.55 points.

Individually, three different Minutewomen emerged in the four seperate events against Rhode Island. In the vault, Lagendyk led UMass with a 8.95. Baxter's 8.35 was tops for the meet on the uneven bars, and her 9.3 on the floor exercise was the team high as well. On the balance beam, Junior Lynne Morris delivered a 9.3, followed closely by Grady's 9.15.

At Navy, a similarly even performance paced the Minutewomen to the blowout win. Lagendyk led the vault effort there as well, recording a 9.20 to christen her UMass career. Baxter added a team high 9.2 in the floor exercise, and her 35.5 all around pt. total was tops in the gym. Grady took second place all-around with a 34.75, and Klier chipped in 34.1 points in all four events.

Freshman Erin Klier

Sports Information photo

Nothing rookie-like about these UMass freshman

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics head coach, Alfie Mitchell may be a rookie, feeling his way around both Boyden and the regional women's gymnastics scene for the first time this winter, but he's got plenty of company. Six freshmen suit up for Mitchell's squad during practice, and so far this season, the new faces have played a major role in the Minutewomen's season-opening wins over Navy and Rhode Island.

Freshmen Kim Grady, Erin Klier, Michelle Demeo, Julie Kantarjis and Elma Lagendyk have all contributed, with Grady and Klier quickly establishing themselves as heavy all-around scoring threats.

Against Rhode Island, Grady's 35.1 pt. total was the third-over all, Klier totaled an impressive 33.2. With traditional high scorer Kristin Turmail out indefinitely with a bad ankle, these fat scores have come in more than handy.

"I was planning on using the freshmen a lot, but I didn't know how soon. As it turns out it happened earlier than I expected," said Mitchell. "I was counting on them, and they haven't let me down. Since this is my first year, these are going to be the people that I will have to deal with."

"They have worked out really well since September," agreed team captian Enya Hlozik. "We knew they would be a big part of this team."

Both Grady and Klier were both tabbed as All-Scholastic calibre gymnasts in high school by the Boston Globe, and have quickly transferred their all-around talents to the collegiate level. Grady has performed especially well on the vault and floor exercises, where Mitchell described her as "explosive" earlier this season.

"The best is yet to come from Kim Grady," said Mitchell after the Rhode Island meet. "Each week she improves something."

"I put pressure on myself to work hard, but everybody on this team works hard," answered Grady.

Said Mitchell, "I can honestly say that I think they are welcoming the pressure. They wanted to prove themselves, and this (without Turmail) is the time to do it. They're going to have to get their act together a little bit sooner, without that grace period most freshmen get to mature."

Sports at a Glance

Today:	No games scheduled
Tomorrow:	No games scheduled
Thursday:	Women's hoop vs. Rhode Island, 7:30
Friday:	No games scheduled
Saturday:	Women's swimming vs. New Hampshire, 1:00 Men's swimming vs. New Hampshire, 4:30 Women's gymnastics at Yale, 1:00 Men's gymnastics at Cortland, 1:00 Men's Track at Ocean State Invitational
Sunday:	Women's Track at Ocean State Invitational

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Men's swimming back to its winning ways

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

The UMass men's swim team has started a new streak, now at seven after four wins over the break.

Swimmers win 7 straight

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Don't look now, but the University of Massachusetts men's swim team is on another winning streak.

OK, seven meets is not quite the equivalent of the 41-meet monstrosity that the Minutemen piled up over parts of four seasons, but it's a modest one in itself.

The Minutemen, since dropping a season-opening loss to Boston College that snapped that 41-meet string, have taken seven straight, including four in a row over intersession, to improve to 7-1 on the year and set a course to potentially capture a third straight New England Championship later next month.

"Swimming and winning are going together again now," said coach Russ Yarworth. "We're pointing to a rematch with BC at the New Englands."

UMass also swam against Connecticut and Vermont, but results were not available before deadline.

Highlighting the intersession proceedings was junior diver Dan Chesnicka's double win against Rhode Island, off both the one- and three-meter boards, both of which established new school and pool records.

Starting the break at 3-1, UMass got back into the swing of things on Jan. 7, a 147-92 win at Northeastern. Chesnicka was the lone double winner, while UMass captured both the 400 medley and 400 freestyle relays. Jim Robertson, Roger Kennedy, Evan Gwilliam and Brian McIver each took one first.

The next meet was a visit to crosstown rival Amherst College, the Minutemen stealing bragging rights again with a 171-66 win. UMass captured firsts in all but two

continued on page 10

Women's swimming goes 1-3 over break

Coach says UMass still making gains

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The record will state that the University of Massachusetts women's swim team lost three of four dual meets over intersession. But records don't always tell the true story, and coach Bob Newcomb insists "we haven't lost anything over intersession."

With the 1-3 break mark, the team now stands at 5-4 on the year, but Newcomb feels that he has never seen his team swimming better than it is now, and says he is having more fun than he has ever had coaching at UMass.

"The only disappointing thing has been the record," Newcomb said. He has plenty of reason to be encouraged. Take 23 personal bests against both Boston College and Buffalo, although the Minutewomen lost both. Because of that, Newcomb feels that the future bodes well for his team come time for the New England meet.

"If we can keep a few people healthy, I would say people will have to watch out for us. They'll have to swim fast to keep us out of third," Newcomb said. "Third is a very realistic goal. Maine had better watch their back door."

Coming into the season, UMass had pretty much conceded first and second in the New Englands to Northeastern and Boston College. Maine was picked third and UMass fourth, the exact order of finish for last year's meet. But Newcomb feels that there may be a little jostling of position this time around.

The intersession started against Northeastern, currently the top team in New England. UMass had only been in the water for five days since coming back from break, and didn't have much to offer against the powerful Huskies in a 174-119 loss.

"This was a tough meet against a really tough team. We were really tired, and we still had to work out our vacation laziness," Newcomb said. "On the whole we swam some solid races."

Despite the loss, the Minutewomen were boosted by the return of Michelle Leary, who had suffered a mild heart attack before the season started. Leary has bounced back perfectly and is currently swimming some of the top times in New England.

"This was our first welcome back, a 'let's get in the swing of things.' It wasn't anything compared to the next three meets," Newcomb said.

The next meet was the only win UMass would get, a 185-115 decision over Williams College. UMass took first and second in the opening medley relay and never looked back.

"We took it right to them from the beginning and swam very well," Newcomb said.

Leary highlighted the meet by winning four events, while Megan McCamy was also a double winner. Freshman Tracy Young captured the 1000-yard freestyle and Jodi Schwartz took the 200-yard butterfly. Both breaststrokers, Regina Jungbluth and Melissa Waller also had

continued on page 14

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Men's track set for future

O'Brien pleased with performances of freshmen

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

This may not be the year for the University of Massachusetts indoor track team . . . but next year or possibly the next, might be.

The Minutemen are a relatively young team and though it is good to have some young legs in any lineup, it is also important to have some experience.

UMass' roster fields 27 freshmen in a 59-man lineup which means the freshmen will be depended on to carry some responsibility. UMass coach Ken O'Brien has recruited well and he expects that to pay off, though maybe not in the immediate future.

"Before the season I didn't know where we were but I guessed we were going to be a pretty strong team this season," O'Brien said. "I don't think we'll reach the level I anticipated for us but that does not discourage me because I think we have more promise for the future than I thought we had. I think the kids have a good attitude but its going to take some time."

Potential is what O'Brien is talking about. And he's seen some over the break in two meets, each of which fielded over 50 teams from around the Northeast.

At the Yale Invitational on January 14th the Minutemen left their mark in the relay competition. Both the two-mile and distance medley teams finished a very respectable seventh.

Senior James McDonnell started things off for the Minutemen in the medley with a 3:09.2 three-quarter mile. He handed off to freshman Steve Brown of Rockland who took care of the quarter mile leg with a 51.7. Derek Moore of Brockton, another freshman, was next up for the Minutemen and he set things up for junior Art Smith by running a 2:01.2 half-mile. Smith went on to finish the medley up for the Minutemen with a 4:21.7 mile time.

Four veterans combined for a 8:10.1 two-mile relay. Juniors Herb Heffner and Tom Degnan ran the first two half-mile legs of the race, Heffner starting things off with a 2:00.1 and Degnan a 2:01.4. Senior Fitzpatrick Hagan followed with a 2:01.8 and David Doyle was the No. 4 man with a 2:06.8.

In the mile relay, UMass was paced by three freshmen and finished fourth in New England behind Southern Connecticut University, Yale and Central Connecticut. Freshman Stephen Doran (54.6), senior Evon Walters (54.8), freshman Joseph Sherwin (55.3), and freshman Felix DeLaRosa (53.8), combined for a 3:38.5.

Individually, juniors Gerry Squires and Art Smith were the highlights of the afternoon for the Minutemen. Squires' 15:17.94 was fourth best in the 5000-meter race. Smith finished second in New England in the 3000-meters with a time of 8:21.7.

On January 22 the Minutemen competed in what turn-

continued on page 10

Women runners turn it on

Six qualify for N.E. race

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

"Over there, Over there, We won't come home until it's over Over there . . ."; the famous World War two fight song is an appropriate medley for the University of Massachusetts women's indoor track team, which doesn't have even a single home meet.

All of the Minutewomen's meets are on the road and, unlike most other competitions, are non-scoring — individual performances aren't tallied for a team total. Instead, members of the UMass track team run with the hope of qualifying for the New England Championships, held in the last week of February. So far, the Minutewomen have accumulated an impressive number of qualifying performances.

In its two meets over intersession break (at Yale and then Harvard University the following week) UMass' Michelle St. Laurent ran the half-mile in 2:20 — one second better than the qualifying time for the N.E. Championships; LeeAnn Ambrose qualified in the 400 meter race; freshman Precious Hill topped the championship qualifying time by more than seven seconds by running a mile in five minutes flat.

Kristen Peers qualified in the 5,000-meter race with a time of 18:37. The Minutewomen also qualified both of their relay teams. The 4x4 one-mile relay team qualified by better than five seconds in 4:04, while the 4x8 two-mile team had a qualified in 9:51.

Where the Minutewomen haven't qualified is in the shot put. The championship qualifying distance is 38 feet for the 4 kilogram shot, UMass' Helen Balaouras has thrown 35' 1"; while freshman teamate Dianne Ozzoleck has the 20-pound weight for 29' 8".

"They're close to qualifying," UMass coach Julie LaFreniere said.

continued on page 15

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Parity takes over in Atlantic 10

TV exposure on the rise

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Week Eight: The University of Massachusetts is 10 games into its conference schedule and glancing at the standings you see A) the Minutemen only have two conference wins, but B) with the loss of two seniors, a still-new coach, and the lowest of possible expectations for UMass, the Minutemen have paddled a shakey ship through turbulant waters.

UMass can claim victory when saying "at least we're not in last place" . . . or even second to last.

In its first 10 A-10 games the Minutemen find themselves in eighth place with a 2-8 [Deadline keeps us from knowing the outcome of Saturday's Rutgers game].

By last year's standards, the Atlantic 10 is having a down year— Temple actually has a conference loss and has played dismal on national television; but by other standards the Atlantic 10 has (at least in the upper echelon) that rare flavor— Parity.

Either you hate it or you love it. No in-between. The A-10 has lost its dominating, nationally-ranked Cinderallas. On a whole, however, conference teams are playing the toughest schedule in leauge history and in front of a larger audience. Since Dec. 17, there have been 23 Atlantic 10 games on television.

The Minutemen split in their two television appearances, losing to St. Bonaventure University and then beating Rhode Island at home.

Across the Atlantic 10 . . .

Temple: (8-6) The Owls suffered their first conference loss in 31 games on Jan. 21, losing to the Mountaineers of West Virginia 65-63.

Although in second place in the conference, Temple has found life outside of the A-10 brutal. The Owls have been humiliated on television by Villanova and North Carolina State.

The Owls have already swept both of their regular season games with UMass. In the two games, Temple has beaten the Minutemen by a combined total of 48 points.

West Virginia: (13-2) The Mountaineers are in first

continued on page 12

■ *Brown, Chase*

continued from page 2

McCoy took over the scoring lead from Brown, and as of early last week, averaged almost 18 points per game.

"I had to sit down and mature a lot faster than I thought I would," McCoy said. "I had to change positions and that meant a lot more responsibilities."

But McCoy handled the responsibilities well, as did freshman point guard Anton Brown, who scores more than 12 points a game, and leads the team in assists.

Six-foot-seven sophomore John Tate became the big man, and averages about eight rebounds a game.

"I had to grow and mature as far as my personal role on the team," Tate said. "I had to step up and take a lot more responsibility."

For some of the Minutemen, the loss of David Brown and Chase meant something more basic than added responsibility — it meant a chance to play.

Players like John Milum and Ishmael Butler saw their minutes — and their statistics — grow.

"I'm getting the opportunity to play more and, in that time, I'm just asked to maintain it," Butler said. "Everybody just plays hard. The cohesiveness was always there, now we're quite a bit tighter."

That was evident as the Minutemen lost by smaller and smaller margins and then finally won, beating St. Bonaventure University Jan. 16 at the Curry Hicks Cage. UMass left the court to a standing ovation.

Three nights later, the Minutemen beat the University of Rhode Island for their second Atlantic 10 win.

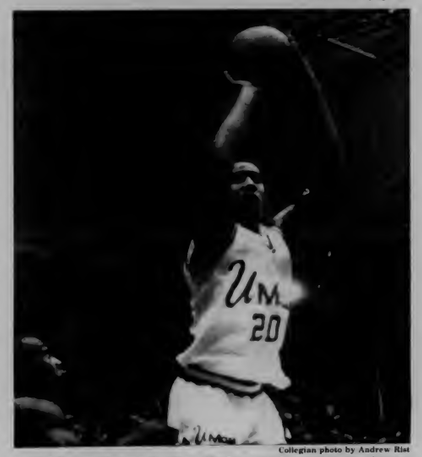
UMass slumped again, though, losing to George Washington University and Temple before this issue of the *Collegian* went to press.

The loss of David Brown and Chase put the Minutemen in a position where they could have easily given up on the season.

But they've done just the opposite. They have worked harder than they probably would have in any other situation, and as a result, the players have grown.

"I'm happy with taking on a new role and everything," Tate said. "But I miss those guys. . ."

Collegian *staff member Sam Silverstein contributed to this story.*



Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Freshman forward Jim McCoy and teammate Anton Brown (not shown in picture) have adapted admirably to the A-10, each winning Freshman-of-the-Week honors twice this season.

McCoy and Brown: two 'fresh' players

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

In my Christmas "Wish List" before intersession I asked Santa Claus that if freshman basketball sensations Jim McCoy and Anton Brown had younger brothers to "please let them also want to come to UMass."

Simply, McCoy and Brown have dominated the Atlantic 10 so thoroughly this year, UMass can only hope there is more where they are from.

Sure, Temple's Mark Macon dominated the A-10, and even the NCAA, last year but as a tandem, McCoy and Brown are rewriting the conference record books. Between them, McCoy and Brown have taken four of the last five Atlantic 10-Freshman-of-the-week honors.

continued on page 12

■ *men's hoop*

continued from page 2

McCoy had 25 points in a losing effort for UMass, which had just 26 rebounds in the game.

St. Bonaventure 74, UMass 70

The Minutemen had a strong second half in Olean, N.Y., but fell just short of getting their first conference win of the season.

UMass pulled within two, 72-70 on a Jim McCoy basket with two seconds left, but Michael Burnett made two free throws a second later to clinch it.

Rafer Giles had 22 points in the first half for UMass, but missed most of the second half because of a stomach virus. Jim McCoy added 17 points.

Burnett led the Bonnies with 21 points.

Temple 89, UMass 68

Five players scored in double figures as Temple had an easy time with the Minutemen at the Springfield Civic Center.

Mike Vreeswyk and Mark Macon had 18 points each to lead the Owls, who remained undefeated in conference play. Ernest Pollard added 16 for Temple, which led 48-29 at the half.

Rafer Giles had six three-pointers in the second half and finished with 20 points for UMass. Jim McCoy added 17 points.

Duquesne 88, UMass 84

Duquesne outscored the Minutemen 17-6 over the last 4:09 to come from behind and win at the Cage.

UMass led 78-71 with 4:23 left, but the Dukes came back and eventually built a four-point lead with 20 seconds left. An Ishmael Butler basket pulled UMass within two with 13 seconds remaining, but Brian Anselmino answered with a hoop for Duquesne.

Arnd Neuhaus and Darrell White led the Dukes with 20 points each.

Jim McCoy powered the Minutemen with 29.

UMass 92, St. Bonaventure 84

Finally, in their seventh try, the Minutemen got their first Atlantic 10 win, beating St. Bonaventure at the Cage.

UMass dominated the first half while building a 39-17 lead, then survived a second half in which the Bonnies scored 67 points.

St. Bonaventure went on an 18-5 run late in the game, and pulled within eight, 83-75, with 1:28 left, but the Minutemen held on.

Anton Brown led UMass with 25 points, while Jim McCoy added 23 points and John Tate contributed 17 points. McCoy and Tate had 10 rebounds each.

Rocky Llewellyn was high scorer for the Bonnies with 22 points, and Michael Burnett added 19.

UMass 76, Rhode Island 71

The Minutemen showed definite signs of coming together as a team, and held Rhode Island scoreless for a stretch of 8:04 at the end of the first half and the beginning of the second on the way to this win at the Cage.

UMass broke a 46-46 tie on a pair of three-pointers by Anton Brown and Jim McCoy. Moments later, UMass went on a 6-0 run to pull away, and the Rams never got closer than three the rest of the way.

McCoy finished with 21 points to lead UMass, while Brown added 15 points, and Tate contributed 11 points and 12 rebounds.

For Rhode Island, John Evans had 21 points.

George Washington 103, UMass 77

The Minutemen traveled to Washington D.C. only to become the first victims of George Washington University.

The Colonials trailed 40-39 at halftime, and were behind by four, 56-52, with 15:44 left, but exploded for 64 second-half points to pick up their first win of the season.

Freshman center Clint Holtz scored 23 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead George Washington.

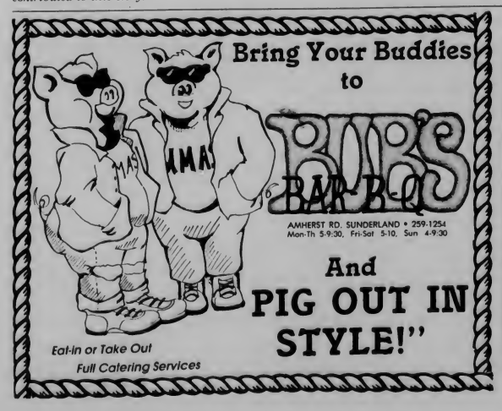
Jim McCoy led UMass with 20 points while Rafer Giles, with a 5-for-7 effort from three-point land, scored 18 points.

Temple 93, UMass 66

Sophomore Mark Macon scored 21 points, including the 1,000th of his career, as Temple beat the Minutemen in Philadelphia.

UMass, which trailed by 14 at halftime, pulled within nine, 50-41, early in the second half, but the Owls went on a 15-5 run to pull away.

Rafer Giles led the Minutemen with 18 points, Jim McCoy added 15 points, and John Tate contributed 13 points and 10 rebounds.



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Sports Information photo

Junior Sue Serafini, recently moved to the forward spot from her usual guard position, has been playing well of late for the Minutewomen.

■ *women's hoop*

continued from page 3

block her out, but she's so quick."

San Kegler led GS with 19 points, followed by Malynda Carruth with 16 and Greshman with 15. Zullo paced the Minutewomen with 15.

But UMass suffered a more significant loss when Pytko went down late in the game with an injured left knee.

UMass 68, Rhode Island 58:
January 3, Kingston, RI.

Entering Atlantic 10 conference play, the Minutewomen snap their two-game loss skein with a win over the WRams. The Minutewomen run out to a 42-30 halftime lead and hold the hosts off, limiting them to 34 percent shooting from the floor.

"We played well. Our inside kids came out and played hard. It was a big road win," Hewelt said.

McCusker leads all scorers with 20 points, connecting on 9-of-10 shots. Junior center Helen Freeman adds 18 points and 15 rebounds to the cause. Diane Boshart led the WRams with 14 points.

Geo. Washington 74, UMass 54:
January 5, Curry Hicks Cage

The Minutewomen connect on just 9-of-25 first half shots as the Colonial Women took a 35-21 halftime lead and coasted to an A-10 win.

Karin Vadelund led GW with 23 points and Ginny Doyle added 18 for the Colonial Women. Wilbor's 15 points led UMass.

Temple 84, UMass 70:
January 7, Curry Hicks Cage

The Minutewomen drop another game to what has become one of the top teams in the conference. The quick-moving Owls capitalized on 18 UMass turnovers and dished out 24 assists.

"Both Temple and GW are very solid. They're much improved over last year," Hewelt said.

Guard Pam Balogh led the Owls with 18 points, followed by Karen Healey and freshman Kelly Wickes with 14 each. Zullo's 21 points led UMass. The Minutewomen shot 55 percent from the floor, but attempted only 45 shots compared to 83 for Temple.

Penn State 79, UMass 50:
January 12, State College, PA.

Very rarely will a team win when it spots the opponent a 27-point lead. Such was the case against the always-tough Lady Lions, who used the head start to build a 45-18 lead at the half. UMass hit for just 20 percent from the floor in the first 20 minutes.

"We did not respond well. We tried to calm down and play within ourselves," Hewelt said. "In the second half we outscored them, I was pleased with that. We didn't fold and we came back battling, but with such a big deficit from the opening tip, we couldn't do it."

Freshman Susan Robinson dropped in 29 points for the Lady Lions and pulled down 15 rebounds. UMass was led by Zullo's 20 points.

UMass 75, St. Bonaventure 66:
January 14, Olean, NY.

After four players were caught breaking team curfew, UMass started four bench players and spotted the Bonnies a 14-point lead. This time, however, the Minutewomen were able to regroup and after trailing 38-36 at the half, bounced back for the win, snapping a three-game losing slump.

"It was a great win on the road, we responded very well," Hewelt said. "It was nice to see us bounce back. We don't stay down for too long. We went in an 18-4 hole, but it was a great experience for our younger players. Then the starters came back, chipped away and then took the game over in the second half."

Wilbor and Freeman each had great games off the bench, with 22 and 20 points respectively. Freshman Sue Shay scorched the Minutewomen for 30, and long-ranger Roni Hergenroeder added 16 for the Bonnies.

UMass 88, Duquesne 74:
January 19, Curry Hicks Cage

UMass won its second straight conference tilt, pulling away from a close halftime game for the win.

"This was a good win. I felt we came out and did some things that we needed to do," Hewelt said.

The key would be the Wilbor-Serafini switch and the move paid off, as Serafini responded with one of her best games as a collegiate player, scoring 15 points.

Wilbor also benefitted with a team-high 20, while Freeman added 19 and Zullo 16. Kathy Ridilla had 24 and Katie Collins 23 for the Duchesses, who were playing without the services of leading scorer Amy Alger.

West Virginia 72, UMass 64:
January 21, Curry Hicks Cage

UMass played strong against a tough Mountaineer squad, only to fall in the end.

The Minutewomen were within two points of the 11-3 Mountaineers, 33-31 at the half, but West Virginia was able to hold UMass off.

"We played very well against a very good team. We were close in the end and could have won, but we're not used to that," Hewelt said. "Our execution suffered and we made some bad decisions, but we really battled a super team."

Jenny Hillen led WVU with 21 points as leading scorer Judy Eaton was out of action. Freeman had 21 points and Serafini 17 for the Minutewomen.

Dartmouth 73, UMass 60:
January 23, Hanover, NH.

Dartmouth scored the first nine points of the game and UMass fell behind by as much as 19 in the second half, but made a late run before the Big Green hit the key foul shots down the stretch to seal the win.

"They came out with a lot of intensity and pressed. We got in foul trouble inside," Hewelt said. "We had a chance to turn it around. We just need one or two breaks to fall our way."

Wilbor, Zullo and McCusker each had 13 points to lead the Minutewomen.

■ *women's Atlantic 10 wrap-up*

continued from page 3

7-0 conference record, with Penn State just a half game out at 6-0. Both teams have already knocked off Rutgers this year, proving that new things are on the horizon in the conference. However, for the first time in a long while, there is no A-10 team in the Associated Press Top 20 poll, Rutgers falling out after the St. Joe's loss.

The University of Massachusetts currently sits seventh in the conference, but has proven itself competitive. The team was 3-4, heading into a tough road pair with Rutgers and St. Joe's.

St. Joe's — 7-0 (12-2 overall): The Lady Hawks have been led by Dale Hodges, leading the conference with a 26.25 points per game average. Senior center Kim Foley sits fourth in scoring and sixth in rebounding. Jim Foster's club showed its mettle with a 78-63 win over Rutgers.

Temple — 6-0 (10-3 overall): Coach Linda McDonald has her team playing as well as any, evidenced by a huge 80-53 win over perennial power Penn State. The team has been sparked by the play of guard tandem Karen Healey and Pam Balogh.

Rutgers — 4-2 (9-4 overall): The Knights have been hurt by the extended losses of Telicher Austin and Missy Lender to injuries, but are still one of the dominant teams around. Austin is third in scoring, while Vicki Picott is fourth in rebounding.

Penn State — 4-3 (6-9 overall): Not the same team without All-American guard Suzie McConnell, who was lost to graduation. But coach Rene Portland still has amassed a strong team that is capable of beating anyone.

West Virginia — 4-2 (11-3 overall): The Mountaineers are currently without leading scorer Judy Eaton, but when healthy have a strong starting five that may be ready to make the move up.

George Washington — 3-4 (5-10 overall): The Colonial Women still have problems with the big teams, losing 71-49 to Rutgers, but are still improving.

Rhode Island — 1-6 (3-13 overall): The WRams have slid since last year, but still have the experienced Val Gorman up front.

Duquesne — 1-5 (4-9 overall): The Duchesses took their first conference win from Rhode Island, but are hurt without the services of leading scorer Amy Alger, out with an ankle injury.

St. Bonaventure — 0-7 (7-9 overall): The Lady Bonnies are still struggling for respectability in the conference, although they have impressed outside. Freshman Sue Shay has been the spark, with sophomore Roni Hergenroeder hitting from outside.

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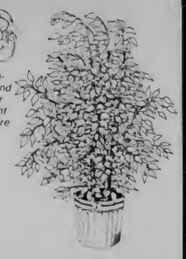

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■ men's swimming

continued from page 5

events and got double wins out of Chesnicka and G.T. Ladd, as well as a sweep of the relays.

McIver, Kennedy, Mike Yunker, Dave Ehle and Will Riddell all took single firsts.

In a 151-92 win over Williams College, UMass got double wins from Robertson and McIver, and firsts and thirds in both relays. Kennedy, Chesnicka and Frank Sampson also won events.

Finally, The Minutemen returned home to Boyden for a convincing 151.5-91.5 win over Rhode Island, highlighted by Chesnicka's rewrite of the record book. On the one-meter board, he scored a 288.70 and then topped that with a 295.30 off the three-meter height.

Earlier in the break, Chesnicka qualified for the Nationals with a double win at the Northeastern Invitational Diving Meet.

Ladd was also a double winner, while Robertson, McIver, Kennedy and Sampson all took firsts.

"We worked really hard and put in a lot of quality training and a lot of hours in the pool," Yarworth said. "We've showed real good consistency and attitude."

Several swimmers lived up to their usual billing, while Yarworth had praise for others who exceeded early expectations.

"I'm encouraged by the emergence of Frank Sampson as an all-around swimmer. I can put him in most events and get a good swim. He's been really super in the 1000 free," Yarworth said.

Robertson, a sophomore, has risen to join the top forces of the team.

"Jim Robertson has continued his improvement. He'll be a force at the New Englands," Yarworth said. "Peter Koback has come around in the breaststroke, and McIver, Ladd and Kennedy have been doing great."

Yarworth has also been encouraged by his freshmen, to whom he will look for good things down the stretch.

"Mike Yunker has been doing nicely as a middle distance freestyler," Yarworth said.

He is also high on Sean Rutherford, a swimmer whom he compared to Anthony Nesti, who surprisingly beat out American Matt Biondi in the 100-yard butterfly in the Olympics.

"His 100 fly is scary. He could be our favorite at the New Englands," Yarworth said. "He's improved in leaps and bounds."

With the team swimming as well as Yarworth has expected, he's looking forward to a repeat performance at the New Englands, as well as a shot of revenge at the Eagles of BC.

"We're confident we'll swim well at the New Englands. But we might not be able to make mistakes and get away with them like we did last year," Yarworth said. "We'll have to work hard in every event."

The team has remaining dual meets with New Hampshire and Boston University, a team that the Minutemen beat by one point in the last race of the meet here last year

■ men's track

continued from page 6

ed out to be one of the biggest track meets in New England in quite some time, the New England TAC championships at Harvard University.

The competition was deep at Cambridge on that weekend with former Olympians Sydney Maree (3000-meters) and Villanova's Vicki Huber (mile) setting meet records. But nonetheless, UMass held its own on the strength of three freshman.

Brown entered the 500-meter race for the first time in his college career and finished seventh with a time of 1:05.2. That place, however may be a little deceiving on the outside. To put things in perspective, Brown's time was good enough to qualify him for the New England Championships and the biggest meet of the year, the IC4A's which will be held in March.

Another freshman, Kevin Walter, finished fifth in the 60-yard dash. His time of 6.3 in the semifinal heat also qualified him for the New Englands.

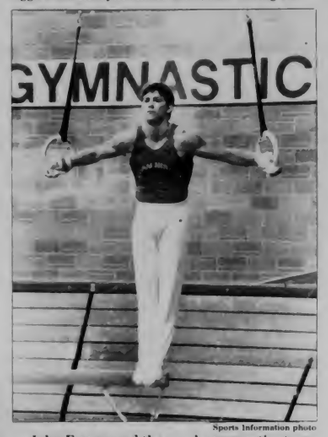
■ men's gymnastics

continued from page 4

places in that event and give the Midshipmen a nice cushion going into the high bar, the last event of the meet.

Mark Burgess (9.1), Lenny Reed (8.9), and Fiori (8.9) went 1-2-3 on the parallels to give Navy a 217.15-214.25 advantage.

Burgess, who would finish second in the all-around competition behind Booker went on to swing his way to a 9.4 and win the high bar competition. Teammate Gerry Haran finished a close second for Navy, registering a 9.35. Eggers and Ronayne shared third, each scoring 9.2.



Sports Information photo

John Eggers and the men's gymnastics team dropped their first meet of the season over intersession, falling to Navy.

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Prop 42, will the motion make the grade?

AP photo

Georgetown University coach John Thompson walked off the court during a game, one of many people to protest the new Proposal 42 laid down by the NCAA.

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Everyone loves to pick on college athletes. Many a joke has circulated about how a dumb jock can go on playing a sport, cutting classes and getting away with it, just because he/she has the talent to do so.

In 1983, the NCAA tried to put a mute on these things just a bit by passing what has been commonly known as Proposition 48. This policy requires all incoming freshmen to achieve either a 2.0 grade point average while passing at least 11 academic classes, or to get a total score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Any entering freshman athlete who failed to live up to either of these standards is forced to sit out a year, in effect also losing a year of eligibility, while still attending school on scholarship.

Two weeks ago, at the NCAA Convention in San Francisco, a new and improved model was passed by the nation's schools. This one, called Proposal 42, in effect prevented those same students from getting those guaranteed scholarships for the time they are sitting out. This latest legislation has had several prominent figures in the world of college athletics crying foul.

The most famous of these is John Thompson, basketball coach at Georgetown University. Thompson, a black, feels that the new rule adversely affects those from poorer backgrounds who cannot afford a good elementary and secondary education. Thus, Thompson feels the whole thing is racially slanted.

As a result, Thompson protested the new rule by walking out of the Capital Centre just as his Hoyas were getting ready to face Boston College. Thompson continued his boycott later in the week against Providence, both wins for Georgetown.

Another coach who has taken issue with the rule is Temple's John Chaney. Also black, Chaney had a chance to air his opinion after a recent Temple-UMass game at the Springfield Civic Center one day after the new rule was passed by a narrow margin.

"It's racism," Chaney said bluntly. "The ad hoc committee that came up with Proposition 48 was a group of 40 college presidents, led by Harvard's. There were no blacks on the committee. Poor people get a poor education in high school, and look it up, how many of this year's Prop 48 students are white? The NCAA lied and came up with one."

Chaney himself has three players who are sitting out the season because of Prop 48, which alone could have a lot to do with his reasoning. He has threatened to fight the legislation through the legal system and has promised to "bring the NCAA to its knees."

However Chaney, Thompson and the other detractors have somehow managed to overlook some valid points. He failed to notice that three predominantly black colleges and one heavily black conference voted in favor of the Prop 42 motion.

They also do not seem to understand the type of heavy coddling that colleges heap on athletes in general. At best, the minimal requirements of Prop 48 are preposterous. Any student who isn't capable of reaching either goal more than likely would not be able to cut it in the classroom of a large university. It was for this reason that the legislation was passed in the first place.

Some argue that athletes deserve to be treated differently because of their talents. That in itself is ridiculous. Far too often are athletes put on a higher pedestal than the common student, and that has had a large effect on the reputation of collegiate athletics today. Documented cases often show that athletes stop going to class once their eligibility is used up.

One such example is that of Len Bias, the All-American from Maryland who died of a cocaine overdose two days after being drafted by the Boston Celtics. The investigation showed that Bias had stopped going to class the day after Maryland's last game that year, and he just sat waiting to go professional. These cases are more common than most college administrators would like to admit.

True, athletes do generate large amounts of revenue for a school, and in this day money seems to be the governing medium

continued on page 12

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Minutemen get transfer from U. Richmond

Bill Herndon, a 6-foot-4 freshman forward, has transferred from the University of Richmond to the University of Massachusetts, and will begin classes here this week.

Herndon, who played for the Spiders during the first semester and averaged 1.5 points, 0.8 rebounds and 6.4 minutes in seven games, will not become eligible to play for the Minutemen until the completion of the fall semester, 1989.

A native of Pittsburgh, Herndon averaged 17 points and 16 rebounds for Allerdice High School, which won the Pittsburgh City Championship with a record of 23-4 last year. The two-year captain scored over 1,000 career points and had over 1,000 rebounds. He was named All-District three times and All-Region during his senior year, while also being named second team All-State and to the Pittsburgh Post Gazette's Fabulous Five All-Star team.

Herndon becomes the third Pittsburgh native on the Minutemen, joining sophomore forward John Tate and freshman forward Jim McCoy. He was originally recruited by UMass, as well as Pitt and St. John's before enrolling at Richmond.

ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	ATLANTIC 10		OVERALL		HOME	AWAY	NEUTRAL	STREAK	LAST 5	'87-'88*
West Virginia	7-0	1.000	13-2	.867	7-2	6-0	0-0	WON 12	5-0	11-4
Temple	7-1	.875	8-6	.571	2-0	5-3	1-3	LOST 1	4-1	14-0
Penn State	4-2	.667	8-6	.571	4-2	3-1	1-3	LOST 1	4-1	6-8
Rutgers	4-2	.667	6-8	.429	6-4	1-3	0-1	WON 1	2-3	3-11
St. Bonaventure	3-3	.500	9-6	.600	7-0	1-5	1-1	WON 1	3-2	9-8
Rhode Island	3-3	.500	7-7	.500	5-1	1-6	1-0	LOST 1	3-2	12-2
Duquesne	3-5	.375	8-8	.500	5-2	3-5	0-1	LOST 2	3-2	5-11
Massachusetts	2-7	.222	7-9	.438	5-4	1-5	1-0	LOST 1	2-3	8-8
St. Joseph's	1-6	.143	4-11	.267	2-3	1-4	1-4	LOST 1	2-3	7-8
George Washington	1-6	.143	1-14	.067	1-9	0-4	0-1	WON 1	1-4	7-8

* Denotes school's record after same number of games last year

■ men's Atlantic 10

continued from page 7

place and undefeated (7-0) in the conference, they also have the third longest winning streak (12) in the country.

Penn State: (8-6, 3rd place) The top rebounding team in the league, the Nittany Lions had their four-game win streak snapped last week by the worst rebounding team in the conference, Temple.

Rutgers: (6-8, 4th place) The Scarlet Knights have the league's top overall scorer, Tom Savage who pours in an average of 20 points per game for the Knights.

St. Bonaventure: (9-6, 5th place) St. Bonaventure set team highs and lows in its loss to UMass. SBU had a season low of 17 points in the first half against the Minutemen but then scored a season high of 67 in the second half. The Bonnies are one of two A-10 teams still undefeated at home, 7-0. (Temple 2-0)

Rhode Island: (7-7, 6th place) Things are still rough for first-year head coach and UMass alum Al Skinner. The Rams lost star forward Kenny Green with a bruised right hand in a game against UMass.

Duquesne: (8-8, 7th place) Duquesne has the highest scored upon defense in the conference (82 points allowed per game) but still recorded conference victories over UMass, URI, and St. Joseph's.

St. Joseph's: (4-11, 9th place) The Hawks are the lowest scoring team in the A-10 (65 ppg). Their only conference victory is over Duquesne.

George Washington: (1-14, 10th place) The Colonials were the last Div. I without a victory until they downed UMass by 26 points in Washington.

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Sophomore forward John Tate has taken on more responsibility since the suspension of seniors David Brown and Duane Chase.

■ UMass freshmen

continued from page 7

McCoy and Brown have started every game this season, a rare opportunity for freshman, and have matured into what super-hype sportscaster Dick Vitale calls BLBP . . .(Big League Ball Players).

"I think they're certainly two of the best players in the league," said Duquesne University coach Jim Satalin, who saw McCoy scorch the Dukes for 29 points earlier this year. "I think (Jim McCoy) is the most explosive freshman in the league. He's scoring a lot of points."

McCoy is sixth in scoring overall, but against conference opponents, McCoy is leading the league with over 22 points a game. Brown ranks third in the conference in steals.

Last season, Macon captured the Freshman-of-the-Week honor nine times. UMass' Rafer Giles had F.W. honors once. Now, in only eight weeks, McCoy and Brown have loaded their trophy cases with the honor.

Adding to his list of achievements, McCoy has more points in his first 16 games than any freshman up to that point has ever scored — scoring 20 or more points in six of his last eight games.

As a freshman, UMass' all-time leading scorer, Lorenzo Sutton, averaged 7.9 points per game —paltry when compared to McCoy's 17.6 ppg. Even Brown may eclipse Sutton, he is second on the team in scoring with 12 ppg.

Brown and McCoy have become a premier backcourt tandem and will perhaps surpass last year's URI's superduo of Tom Garrick and Carlton Owens as possibly the best one-two backcourt punch to come out of the Atlantic 10.

■ Prop. 42

continued from page 11

in everyone's eyes. But let's make a comparison. Suppose a black student who is very talented in music or theater wants to attend UMass. Surely if that student were to get, say a 750 on the board exams, it wouldn't be enough for entrance, although an athlete may be treated differently. Is this justice?

UMass was one of 163 institutions which voted in favor of Prop 42, as opposed to 154 that said nay. Dean of Physical Education Dr. David Bischoff explained that, although he feels that SATs are racially biased, 700 is a very low score and anyone barely at that level stands a terrible chance of surviving college.

Yes, 700 is a low score, especially when you consider that you can get an automatic 400 points just for spelling your name correctly. That leaves 300 out of a remaining 1200 points, surely not an astronomical total by any means.

Since its passing, the NCAA has said that it will reconsider and re-evaluate Prop 42 before it takes effect in 1990. That has served to quiet the protesters down.

However, many feel that an athlete should be obligated to prove his/her worth to the university, both on the field/court and in the classroom, before any large financial commitments are made. Let the athlete prove that he/she is indeed capable of surviving the rigors of college academics before any money is offered. It seems fair enough that the school will bend rules to allow the athlete entrance based merely on talent, so the athlete should be able to give a little in return. Foot the bill for a year, prove your worth and then go from there.

After all, this is college athletics, and both words, alone, should bare equal weight.

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Sports Shorts

The University of Massachusetts ski team recently placed third in the UMass Winter Carnival held at Berkshire East in Charlemont.

* * *

Three members of the 1988 University of Massachusetts women's soccer team were named All-Americans by the nation's coaches.

April Kater, a sophomore midfielder, was chosen to the first team, while senior forward Michelle Powers and senior goalkeeper Carla DeSantis were selected to the second team.

Kater, from Mendham, NJ, tied for the team lead in scoring this season with eight goals and four assists, matching Powers, from Winchester, who had seven goals and six assists.

DeSantis, from Sudbury, posted a 12-3-1 record and a 0.81 goals against average, making 75 saves while registering 10 shutouts.

* * *

The 1988 UMass baseball team was awarded the New England Championship trophy recently by the Bosox Club, an organization affiliated with the Boston Red Sox.

The Minutemen finished 36-16 in 1988, good enough to earn the highest number of votes from New England Division I coaches. Accepting the trophy was UMass coach Mike Stone, who guided the Minutemen to the championship in his first season as head coach.

* * *

Dick Bergquist, former head coach of the UMass baseball team, was recently inducted into the Hall of Fame of the American College Baseball Coaches in Nashville, Tenn.

Bergquist, who coached the Minutemen for 21 years before retiring after the 1987 season, was elected to the Hall last March.

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Senior Michelle Powers was one of three Minutewomen to be named All-American by the nation's coaches.

Attention staff . . .

Anyone who planned on covering a sport for the Collegian this semester is asked to come down the the office and talk to either Jim or Ronn before the end of the week.

Since all winter sports are in action, it is imperative that you come down as soon as possible. If we do not here from you before Friday, you stand the risk of having your winter beat given away.

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Sports Information photo

Michelle Leary has rebounded from a pre-season illness to become one of New England's best swimmers this season.

■ *women's swimming*

continued from page 5

good races, according to Newcomb.

Despite losing the next two meets, Newcomb was especially proud of his team's performance, with many swimmers setting personal bests, a total of 23 in each meet.

"The next two meets were one of the most exciting experiences I've had at any time in the dual meet season," Newcomb said. "What helped a lot was our strict energy regime (regarding their training schedule), and it proved itself worthy."

Leary once again starred in the meet against BC (a 166-134 loss), setting two school records in the 200 free (1:55.38) and the 100 free (53.68). Her times, according to Newcomb, are the best in New England this year.

Freshman Kim Morin also impressed Newcomb in the sprints, as did McCamy, whom Newcomb changed from long sprints to long distance.

"She's proved that we made the right decision. She had lifetime bests in the 500 and the 1000," Newcomb said.

He was also pleased with the performance of junior Debbie Mullen, a diver who "managed to relax and get some good dives, better than she has in her three years here."

Newcomb was surprised with the performance of the University of Buffalo, a team that Newcomb scheduled last season, but had a large recruiting season last year.

"It was one of the best meets since I've been here. I really didn't know what to expect from them, but they came in and set seven pool records," Newcomb said.

Newcomb pointed out that his own team would have set four of those records in that meet had they not been outdone by their visitors.

Leary set another school record, this time in the 50 free (24.76) and also won the 200 and 100 free races. She also teamed up with Theresa Jacobs, Morin and Patty Pike to establish the best freestyle relay time in New England this year. She also qualified for the Nationals in all three events, as did Waller in the 200 breast.

Night Graphics staff. Back-to-school issue

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SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball

Men's Basketball Scoring (thru 17 games)

Name	Average
Jim McCoy	17.59
David Brown	17.25
Anton Brown	11.94
Rafer Giles	12.06
John Tate	9.88
Duane Chase	8.38
Ishmael Butler	4.29
John Milum	4.29
Michael Byrnes	4.00
Matt Anderson	1.92
Sean Nelen	1.25
Chris Bailey	1.00
Cary Herer	1.00
Ben Grodski	0.67

Atlantic 10 Scoring Leaders (thru 1/22/89)

Name, School	Average
Tom Savage, Rutgers	20.71
Mark Macon, Temple	20.29
Rocky Llewellyn, St. Bonaventure	19.60
Tom Hovasse, Penn State	19.36
Mike Vreeswyk, Temple	18.07
Jim McCoy, UMass	**17.75**
Brian Leahy, St. Joseph's	16.33
Kenny Green, Rhode Island	15.00
Henry Smith, St. Joseph's	14.50
Herbie Brooks, West Virginia	14.20

Men's Gymnastics

Navy 261.6, UMass 258.1

Event	UMass	Navy
Floor Exercise	44.35	43.70
Pommel Horse	39.75	39.40
Rings	43.30	44.90
Vault	43.95	44.70
Parallel Bars	42.90	44.45
High Bar	43.85	44.45

This page is designed to give a general overview of the happenings on the UMass sports scene through the intersession break.

Because of space limitations, this will be just a one-time deal, and will not be a regular feature of the *Collegian* sports pages.

Women's Gymnastics

UMass 174.35 vs. Navy

Event	UMass	Navy
Vault	45.35	Scores
Floor Exercise	44.55	were
Uneven Bars	40.85	not
Balance Beam	43.60	available

UMass 173.25, Rhode Island 171.20

Event	UMass	Rhode Island
Vault	44.20	44.35
Uneven Bars	40.10	38.55
Balance Beam	44.20	43.35
Floor Exercise	44.75	44.45

Women's Basketball

Women's Basketball Scoring (through 15 games)

Name	Average
Christel Zullo	14.33
Helen Freeman	14.00
Beth Wilbor	11.80
Keyburn McCusker	10.00
Michele Pytko	9.29
Sue Serafini	5.66
Trish Riley	4.71
Lisa Hair	1.44
Colleen Hopkins	1.00
Jenny Moran	0.25
Dianne Burke	0.20

Atlantic 10 Scoring Leaders (thru 1/16)

Name, School	Average
Dale Hodges, St. Joseph's	26.25
Amy Alger, Duquesne	23.27
Telicher Austin, Rutgers	20.00
Kim Foley, St. Joseph's	19.92
Sue Shay, St. Bonaventure	19.85
Susan Robinson, Penn State	17.46
Kelly Lane, Temple	17.36
Jenny Hillen, West Virginia	16.83
Pam Balogh, Temple	16.36
Tracey Earley, Geo. Washington	15.83
Judy Eaton, West Virginia	15.08
Christel Zullo, UMass	**14.75**
Katie Collins, Duquesne	14.17
Diane Boshart, Rhode Island	13.71
Helen Freeman, UMass	**13.67**

Because of deadline restraints, only results of those games and meets up to January 24 are included in this issue of the *Collegian*.

As a result, several games and meets that have taken place since that day were not available before this issue of the *Collegian* went to press. Included in these were men's basketball against Rutgers and Connecticut, women's basketball against Rutgers and St. Joseph's, men's swimming against Connecticut and Vermont, women's swimming against Rhode Island, men's gymnastics against Dartmouth and East Stroudsburg, women's gymnastics against Cornell, and both track teams at the Greater Boston Track Club meet.

All information on these games and meets will be included in issues later this week.

■ *women's track*

continued from page 6

LaFreniere said she was hoping to qualify her two throwers at the teams meets in Boston.

Outside of the qualifying performances, the Minutewomen received some other outstanding contributions. In the distance-medley-relay, an event not run at the New Englands but rather at the ECAC Championships, UMass placed fifth at the Yale meet with a qualifying time of 12:29 — good enough to qualify for the ECACs.

At Harvard, UMass placed three runners in the 3,000 meter race. Laura LaValle (10:38) came in sixth, Peers (10:41) took seventh, and Kathy Holt finished it up in 15:58.5. Hill grabbed third in the mile with her five-minute burst, Shana Smith was eighth in 5:09.7, and Lynn Kirchoff came in 5:39.

"They're running tired," said LaFreniere, who has been putting the team through double sessions since Jan. 8. "We've had to work through these two meets."

A big achievement for the Minutewomen was in the 4x8 relay which ran the race in 9:36.8, "about 14 seconds faster than the week before," according to LaFreniere.

For now, UMass will continue to focus all its energies on the approaching New England championships. With two meets in Boston this past weekend (deadline restrictions didn't allow for results in today's paper).

At those two races, LaFreniere said she was hoping to run Hill and Smith in 1,000 meters. And keep pushing the rest of the team before the championship.

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Students choose apathy on political menu

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

How important are campus politics. No . . . really? How important are they to you? Does the plight of Jason and Shari have a genuine effect on a large percentage of University students?

It wasn't so long ago when both Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff received national attention for the ruckus which erupted as they attempted to take the executive office. The mudslinging shouting matches we affectionately call Student Senate meetings have become a tradition. How much does it matter? Less than 20 percent of undergraduate students vote in campus-wide elections for senators, trustees and executives. Apathy is a problem throughout the United States, and as this campus reflects the national trend, the place of politics on the average student's agenda is one to be questioned.

Taking statistics into account, it's not hard to predict how most students feel about the importance of politics (national, local or campus) in *their lives*.

". . . politics aren't really important to me. I don't really pay attention to it very much," said Toby Goldstein, a UMass engineering student.

When asked how he felt about campus politics, one journalism student replied: "I shouldn't really say anything about it, because I don't really do anything about it. I'm really not one to complain, but from what I read in the Collegian, it seems all they (student senators) do is argue."

"I really don't pay attention to any of the politics."

A popular response among a great many students in Amherst. Could it be that only the student office holders themselves maintain any real level of interest?

Members of the Undergraduate Senate and Board of Governors reach celebrity status on campus through the day to day local media coverage of their interactions with administrators, students and each other.

Jennifer Hughes is a former Undergraduate Senator, and committee chairperson.

"I used to be very active in the Student Government Association, but over the past couple of years as I've become less involved, it just seems to be a bunch of mudslinging, and people insulting each other, and nothing's really getting done. So at this point in my life it is at the bottom of my agenda as to what is important to me."

Becky Zumbruski feels that politics have a definite effect on her, but was quick to point out that she does not get involved.

"It's basicly at the bottom of my agenda. I'm not involved at all. . . . it effects me, but it's just like how I'm not involved in world politics."

No doubt, it will be interesting to see if this semester brings more interest and activity in student government, taking into account the massive state budget cuts and Chancellor Duffey's suggestion that students write to their congressmen.

In the past, students have risen to the occasion of protest when something they held dearly was taken away, and while by no means earth shattering issues, the right to drink on campus, to tailgate and to hold undisturbed parties at least stirred enough interest and emotion to make a lot of people want to have a hand in designing the future of student life . . . Apathy or not.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Traffic seemed not to be a problem in Amherst during intersession.

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Scheduling for paste-up, typesetting and night driving is **TONIGHT** at 6 p.m. in Graphics. If you want to work this semester you must attend, otherwise you will not be scheduled.

If you have a time conflict, please call Marc or Wendy at 545-3500.

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Hoffman's acting clinic, a Cruise with the *Rain Man*

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

One of the great feelings in life, in addition to receiving a good grade, winning lots of cash on a football game and finding your car keys, is getting more than you expected from something. *Rain Man* starring Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise, offers such an experience.

In many cases, regardless of the overall quality of a picture, a great performance can make a trip to the cinema worthwhile. Mickey Rourke's inconsistency and the bizarre nature of *Angel Heart* were countered by the brief, yet brilliant appearances by Robert DeNiro. Barbara Streisand delivered a convincing performance in *Nuts*, though the film suffered otherwise and Al Pacino's portrayal of **Tony Montana** was a festival of linguistic achievement, in spite of *Scarface's* brash nature.

In Rain Man, Dustin Hoffman, taking on perhaps the most challenging film role of all time, nails down the mannerisms of autistic-savant Raymond Babbit flawlessly. His performance is compelling, convincing, humorous and touching.

As Raymond's younger brother Charlie, Tom Cruise delivers more than he ever has in the past, displaying a genuine transition from a hustling, cheating, ultra-slick sportscar dealer to an honest, loving brother.

Both Hoffman (*Ishtar*) and Cruise(*Cocktail*) are bouncing back from critical and financial failures on the big screen. If that's what it took to get their best performances out of them, then fine, everyone's the better for it.

Rain Man is sort of a less comical *Midnight Run*. While there's no private eye/bounty hunter action here, the "cross-country on wheels" theme takes up the brunt of the screen time, as Charlie Babbit hauls Raymond from his Cincinnati hospital in an attempt to claim half the inheritance bestowed upon him by their father.

Raymond's lack of aptitude for simple matters of survival; "Raymond, how much does a candy bar cost?"

"Oh . . . 'bout a hundred dollars." is as compelling as his phenomenal aptitude for mathematics, and his computer bank memory.

His stringent daily routine is handled in a refreshing comical light, and his outbursts of terror and anger are truly frightening.

While being thin of plot, Rain Man provides a thoughtful look into a relationship based solely on the events during a six day period. Raymond is not only from a different world than Charlie, he is in a world all his own, different from all others. Their conflicts are bumpy and disturbing, yet when their "trip" is over, they are closer than many brothers get in a lifetime. *Rain Man* gives you that "feeling". Go see it, and hang onto your car keys.

Eddy Clearwater, Chicago bluesman extraordinaire, and his hot band will perform at the Hampden Theater Flimdoozy Club, Feb. 9 at 9 p.m.

Blues begins arts program

What the hell is a Flimdoozy?! Well, thanks to the Residential Arts division of the Fine Arts Center, a lot of people will soon find out. *FLIMDOOZY* is a new music series sponsored by Residential Arts. On February 9 at 9 p.m., the Hampden Theater will kick off the program with Chicago bluesman Eddy "The Chief" Clearwater.

Flimdoozy is short (or is it long?) for blues party. Ironicly, it's also the title of Clearwater's latest album. The program will feature monthly events, showcasing talented jazz, blues, reggae, rock and salsa musicians from both national and local levels.

The *FLIMDOOZY* program will be presented in a setting much like that of a jazz/blues club minus the alcohol, and is sponsored in part by the University of Massachusetts Arts Council. Tickets are $5 for the general public and $2 for Five-College students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the FAC Box Office or by calling 545-2511.

Eddy Clearwater is among the most versatile blues artists to have emerged from the steaming Chicago blues scene. Raised on a mixture of delta blues, country and western, and Alabama gospel music, Eddy made his final shift to the blues in 1953, like many of his counterparts, making the move from down south to the windy city.

Listing Chuck Berry as a major influence, Clearwater has adopted the duckwalking, good natured style to his own stage performances. During the 70's Clearwater and his band toured extensively throughout the United States and Europe, and in 1980, his first lp **The Chief** appeared on the Chicago based Rooster Blues label, and garnered much critical acclaim.

In 1987, with special permission from the US government, Eddy Clearwater toured 6 countries in West Africa, realizing a longtime dream.

Clearwater has received positive critical press from papers such as the Chicago Tribune, The Boston Globe, The New York Times, The Pittsburgh Press and The Milwaukee Journal.

— From Staff Reports

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Groups begin in late February and require pre-registration. For information or registration call 545-2337 or stop by 127 Hills North.

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University of Massachusetts at Amherst

DANCE!! . . . The American Indian Dance Theater is the nation's first professional dance company of American Indian dancers and musicians. The company's productions include all traditional dances, accompanied by live drums, bells, rattles and flutes. They will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall this Saturday Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the FAC Box Office.

FAC starts new season

The world of theater is alive at the University of Massachusetts. The following announcements come courtesy of the Fine Arts Center and its divisions.

The Performing Arts Division is currently accepting registrations for music, dance and theater instruction for the spring semester. Instruction is available to anyone in the community as well as University students, faculty and staff regardless of age or level of ability. Registration ends Feb. 16 in the Old Chapel. To obtain a brochure containing more information, contact the Performing Arts Division in room 115 in the Old Chapel (545-0519).

On Feb. 4, the Fine Arts Center will begin its run of a minifestival designed to give recognition to the excellence of American performing artists. The program contains seven events, and will run through March 1.

The festival's events include: American Indian Dance Theater, Roadside Theater, The Black Swan Quartet, The Colorado Quartet and The Ohio ballet.

Tickets for all events are available at the FAC Box Office. For information, call 545-2511.

The Friends of the Fine Arts Center have launched their annual Fund drive campaign with a goal of $100,000. This is the highest goal in the Center's history. Funding will be used to underwrite programming expenses.

Information regarding the newly revised Friends' membership benefit plan is available at the Development Office, Fine Arts Center, 545-3670.

Actor John O'Neal will bring his critically acclaimed one-man show to the Bowker Auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 8 when he performs *Don't Start Me to Talkin' or I'll Tell Everything I Know: Sayings from the Life and Writings of Junebug Jabbo Jones, Volume I.*

"Junebug Jabbo Jones" is a compilation of tales, anecdotes and aphorisms collected by O'Neal and others during the Southern Civil Rights Movement in the 1950's and 60's.

This show is part of the Fine Arts Center's *Arts America '89 Festival.* Tickets are $16 and $14 at the FAC box office. Call 545-2511.

The Friends of the FAC Board of Directors recently elected Carl Eger and Barbara Bernard, both of Holyoke, as Chair and Vice-Chair respectively. The positions hold a two-year term.

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Classic Hit radio opens up market

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

In 1968: college campuses across the country were being turned upside down, the *Impossible Dream* had come and gone at Fenway Park, the war in Vietnam had become the war on the networks' evening news, Led Zeppelin was merely an opening act, Jason Rabinowitz was merely an infant, Richard Nixon was president and AOR (Album Oriented Radio) was born.

In the 21 years since, FM stations across the country (i.e. WBCN in Boston) have been tried and tested by disco, metal, punk and rap; and for the most part remained true to the popular format which emphasizes the artists, not simply their Billboard entries. So the folks who ushered in this format to the tune of The Who, Santana and Iron Butterfly, carry on today with INXS, Guns-n-Roses and Iron Maiden . . . right?

Well . . . not really. With growth comes maturity (in most cases), and the development of the baby boom generation has called for development in radio. Enter Classic Hits or Classic Rock radio. The term tried and tested comes to mind again, for the music which has continually remained at the top of everyone's playlist, and in the words of Cliff Blake, Program Director at WZLX in Boston; " . . . transcended itself through generations" is that which makes up the Classic Hit format.

Not to be confused with *Oldies* stations, which for better or for worse, see fit to keep listeners in at least a two decade time warp, Classic radio finds itself within a realm of musical *quality*. Lyrical messages with timeless appeal, instrumentation which defies the concept of normalcy, and just plain old good tunes. "If they could really play or had something to say." is Blake's one line programming commandment.

While rock and roll is the foundation of most successful Classic Hit stations, the diversity of the format is the primary factor in its popularity. Cindy Bailen, on-air personality and Director of Research at WZLX feels the combination of classic, popular, *different* musical styles keeps the listeners happy.

"In an hour on WZLX, you can hear Led Zeppelin *and* Simon and Garfunkel. You could hear Deep Purple *and* Joni Mitchell, or Aerosmith *and* Carol King." Bailen said.

"The main things the artists that we play have in common is their longevity, and a certain quality that their work has," she added.

So who's tuning in?

If there's such a thing as a "quality audience", Classic Hit stations have got it. Falling between the ages of 25 and 45, the majority of listeners are part of the money making, disposable income work force that advertisers drool over. In approaching a prospective customer, ad salesmen are always keen to speak in terms of the advertiser's needs, however, a media organization whose audience posesses such buying power no doubt has a definitive edge on the business end.

Jerry Charm is General Manager at WZLX. With a good product behind him, he feels the station can more than adequately meet the needs of its customers.

"We don't talk about ratings, we don't talk about programming when we sell ads. We talk about the customers' business and their needs. Programming is only a factor in the selling process when we're talking about how we will present the ad on-air." Charm said.

With a balance of careful programming, and logical sales and promotional moves, Classic Hit radio should firmly plant itself within the industry for an extended and prosperous future.

Most major markets in the country now feature at least one Classic Hit station, and those that don't are carefully experimenting with the format. In Western Massachusetts, WAQY in Springfield features a classic rock lunch hour, and in Hartford Connecticut, WHCN peppers its playlist with a good dose of classic songs. The format is about four years old (ZLX was the first classic station in the country), and there are no signs of stunted growth. An article in a Boston paper last year asked the question: "Are classic hits killing FM radio?" From the looks of today's market, it seems they've breathed some life into it for a whole generation of people.

Arts aplenty

Summer Abstract Series

Described by critics as the "Renoir of Abstract Expressionism," University of Massachusetts professor John Grillo will be exhibiting his recent works beginning Thursday and continuing through Feb. 26 at Hampden Gallery at the UMass.

The show will open with a reception from 5-7 p.m. Thursday at the gallery.

Coinciding with the show, Grillo's Park Series will be exhibited from Feb. 16 to April 1 at the Sync Gallery in Northampton.

Dining Rooms and Furniture for the Typical House

This is an installation of a recent work by artist/architect Allan Wexler and will open Saturday and run through March 17 at the University Gallery at UMass.

The selection of work created between 1986-88 includes small buildings and furniture as well as proposals, drawings, and collages related to dining rooms and furniture for the typical house.

Naum Gabo Monoprints

This exhibition of a little-known body of work by one of the pioneers of 20th century sculpture will be on display from Saturday through March 17.

The exhibition presents prints made from engraved woodblocks which are two-dimensional interpretations of Gabo's sculptural theories and interests.

Leaving Egypt

This newest dramatic musical by the Roadside Theater will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 in Bowker Auditorium at UMass.

Set in 1969, the play is the story of a grandfather who finds himself in conflict with the modern world, when he learns of a plan to evict him from his mountain homeplace.

Roadside Theater is a traveling ensemble whose home is in the central Appalachian coalfields of southwestern Virginia and eastern Kentucky. The company has spent 12 years developing original plays drawn from the rich mountain history and culture of its home.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office for $16 and $14. Mastercard and Visa are accepted. Call 545-2511 for ticket information.

Beat Cafe Series

As part of the monthly Beat Cafe series, the group is sponsoring a free participatory workshop with the multi-talented performers Andrea Hairston and Tony Vacca. The workshop will take place at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 9 in the Hampden Theater at UMass.

The session will include demonstrations and will also actively engage participants in a range of Arfo-American expressive arts — from rhythms and dance forms of West Africa to contemporary American compositions.

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-University of Virgin Islands

TRAVEL with NSE

March 1st is the last day to apply for a college exchange. To find out more come to the NSE office in E-26 Machmer Hall or an information session at the Campus Center. Dates, places and times are listed below:

Feb. 6	Monday	Room 174-76 CC	4:00 pm
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15	Wednesday	Room 174-76 CC	4:00 pm
21	Tuesday	Room 101 CC	4:00 pm

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Collegian choices for dining out

For those living on campus, trapped by the Dining Commons' rotation of quasi-food, and equally so, for those who live off campus, whose idea of "cooking" is boiling up an **Oodles of Noodles**, the struggle to nourish oneself without committing involuntary nutritional suicide can be genuine, particularly for those on a tight budget (and who isn't?).

It's unrealistic to think it's possible to eat out all the time without a short term loan, but when it's time to treat yourself, the town of Amherst has some good restaurant options at affordable prices. All the dining establishments listed here should be well within the reach of the average college student's "leisure time budget".

Chinese Food

Hunan Garden
Adjoining Changes dance club, the Hunan Garden offers good quality Chinese fare, a nice setting, and moderate prices. Best bet is the all you can eat brunch. An assortment of chicken, beef and vegetable dishes is offered, all for $5.99.

Panda East
Probably the best Chinese food in the area. Panda East has daily lunch specials which can't be beat for value and quality.

American Fare

The Pub
The Pub is an inexpensive spot for good burgers, sandwiches and salads. This is a favorite for dates, for at 9 p.m. the dance floor is open and The Pub becomes a club. Watch out . . . huge portions.

Delano's
Much like the Pub in the way of food, but in a quiet, homier setting. Eat at the bar for a change of pace.

Pizza

Pinnochio's
In North Amherst. A little pricier than your standard delivery joints, but the well crafted pies and excellent toppings make it worth the extra buck or two.

College
Mainly a delivery business to campus students, College Pizza is also a sit down favorite for late night snacks. Excellent pizza, particularly the stringy hamburg.

Andy's
Similar to College in style. Andy's also does a volume delivery business. They do offer cold beer for sit down customers, and their hot grinders are exceptional.

Miscellaneous

Taco Villa
A staple in Amherst for quite some time, Taco Villa's enchiladas, burritos and tacos are good and very inexpensive.
As always with Mexican food, heartburn is a risk.

Bub's Barbecue
On Route 116 in Sunderland, Bub's is definitely a place to go when you're **really** hungry. The barbecued chicken is just okay, but the ribs are phenomenal, and the all you can eat fixins are hot and delicious. Cold beer served. Moderate prices.

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Songwriting trio Uncle Bonsai plays the Iron Horse Cafe this Thusday night.

Bonsai at the Horse Dinosaurs in the Joint

Welcome back. As we begin a new semester, this is what's hot on the *Livewire*

Thursday, at the Iron Horse in Northampton, the sardonic, sarcastic and comical trio **Uncle Bonsai** play two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. Thoughtfully outrageous songs like "Cheerleaders on Drugs", "Kill the Competition" and "Penis Envy" are drawn from their two albums *A Lonely Grain of Corn* and *Boys Want Sex in the Morning*. This show is part of their last tour until 1990.

Friday night, the Iron Horse *Blues Palace* features area favorite Jimmy Dawkins.

LIVEWIRE

On Sunday, singer songwriter Steve Forbert will be at the Iron Horse for two shows. Touring with material from what is perhaps his best album to date, *Streets of This Town*, Forbert's career has received a good kick in the pants amidst positive reviews from *Rolling Stone*, **The Washington Post** and the *Atlanta Constitution*.

This Friday night at Sheehan's Cafe, **The Danger Brothers** take the stage. Red hot Burlington Vermont band **Phish** return to Sheehan's on Saturday, February 11th. Their two shows in the Valley this past December, particularly the one at the Hampshire College Red Barn, were among the best all year. Tommorrow night at Sheehan's, **Joe Crash and the Whiplash** take the stage at 9.

Also Friday night, **Dinosaur Jr.** will play the Universal Joint, downstairs at Pearl Street. **Buffalo Tom** opens the show. Saturday afternoon, **Dinosaur Jr.** returns for an all ages show.

Roomful of Blues plays the Universal Joint this Thursday.

At Katina's in Hadley, **Physical Graffiti**, the popular Led Zeppelin tribute band plays this Friday night. Show starts at 9 p.m.

If you missed Taj Mahal last night at the Iron Horse, he'll be joined by Richard Thompson and David Bromberg Friday night at 7:30 at the Paramount Performing Arts Center in Springfield.

Tale of one refusenik

This Thursday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Bowker Auditorium, the Jewish Arts Festival at UMass will present *IRINA*, a one woman play written and performed by Dafna Soltes. IRINA is the story of a Soviet Refusenik, and includes narration, dialogue, music, dance and song.

This performance is the opening event for the Jewish Arts Festival organized by B'nai B'rith Hillel at UMass.

The story of IRINA was written by Soltes after visiting the Soviet Union in 1987. Irina's character is modeled after the many refuseniks she's met in the Soviet Union, NY and Israel.

Dafna Soltes is artistic director of Libaynu Dance Company in New York, and among her other noted works are: *The Story of Hannah Senesh, Chagall a Fantasy, Blindfold* and *Smitten Joy*.

She has appeared on and off Broadway and has performed internationally. Soltes teaches movement and dance studies at the Laban/Bartenieff Institute.

IRINA is directed by Jon-Christopher Bua and produced by Daniel Stein. Tickets are $5 for the general public and $2 for students.

Other Jewish Arts Festival activities will include a showing of reknown artist Aviva Green's paintings from Feb. 6-27, a workshop in Israeli Folkdancing on Feb. 8 and 22 and a screening of Woody Allen's **Purple Rose of Cairo** on Feb. 9. For more info contact the Hillel Office at 545-2526.

— From Staff Reports

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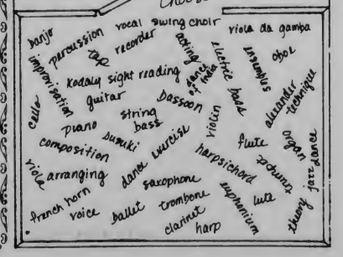

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EXTINCT? . . . No way . . . These mammals are *Dinosaur Jr.* They play two shows this weekend at the Universal Joint, downstairs at Pearl Street. Opening for the band on Friday night will be local favorites *Buffalo Tom.* Saturday afternoon's show is all ages.

Horrific supernaturals spice Lumley's *Necroscope*

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

NECROSCOPE
Brian Lumley
Tor Books

Brian Lumley has arrived.

With his new book *Necroscope*, Lumley enters the genre of mainstream horror, combining international espionage and the supernatural in a well told tale that keeps the reader on edge with anticipation.

With these components weaved so brilliantly together, Lumley captures a new twist, which in itself makes the book worthwhile.

Two other factors that make this book enjoyable are the detached yet strong empathy the reader feels for the hero and his seemingly fated life and the style with which Lumley plys his craft. The action is clear, fast and always vivid. The passage early in the book where Dragosani tears information from a dead Soviet traitor is one of the more horrifying scenes in recent memory.

Both the hero, Englishman Harry O'Brien and the villian, Soviet Boris Dragosani, share a rare power — they have the ability to speak with the dead. The difference lies in how they do it.

Harry's mother, who was also a psychic, was murdered by her second husband, a Soviet plant. After Harry stumbled across this ability his mother tells him how she was killed and Harry sets out to kill his stepfather. The event is the first domino in a chain that leads to the antagonists' final confrontation.

Dragosani was born in the shadow of the hills in Transylvania and stumbles across the grave of a long-buried vampire. Eventually, the vampire teaches him how to rip information from steaming entrails and suck knowledge from decomposing brains of deadmen, filling their still active subconscious minds with blistering agony. Dragosani rises through the ranks of a top secret Soviet Espionage branch, while Harry is aligned with its British counterpart.

After a series of plot twists, the dead come to see Harry as a champion and Dragosani as a vicious demon, as both the hero and the villian converge on a spectacular climax, involving a legion of dead men marching on the heavily guarded Soviet ESP compound.

Lumley's smooth prose makes for quick reading and he uses the language to manipulate the reader into reading "just one more chapter."

Though Lumley's work does not project the suffocating gloom of a Stephen King novel or the intricasies of a Robert Ludlum spy novel, he combines the two in such a way that bubbles tense action. Definitely worth reading.

Arts/Living needs writers . . .

The Arts/Living desk needs writers!! If you have an interesting story idea, if you know someone who should be featured on the Arts/Living page, if you like art, books, film, theater, music and people, or if you just want to write, come down to the Collegian newsroom any weekday after 2 p.m. Talk to Cosmo or Graeme. Or, leave a note in the Arts/Living mailbox.

We build careers. Get started now!!!

The Collegian is located at 113 Campus Center, on the basement level. Telephone: 545-3500

The staff at the Arts/Living desk wishes everyone a successful and enjoyable semester.

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Horns and pianists at Bowker

University of Vermont faculty members Alan Parshley (horn) and Sylvia Parker (piano) will give a master class at 4:30 p.m. and a concert at 8 p.m. on Tuesday Feb. 14 in Bezanson Recital Hall. Both events are open to the public and are free of charge.

Alan Parshley performs and teaches throughout New England. He is a member of the Vermont Symphony, the Albany Symphony, and the Vermont Symphony Brass Quintet and Brass Trio. He teaches at the University of Vermont and Middlebury College.

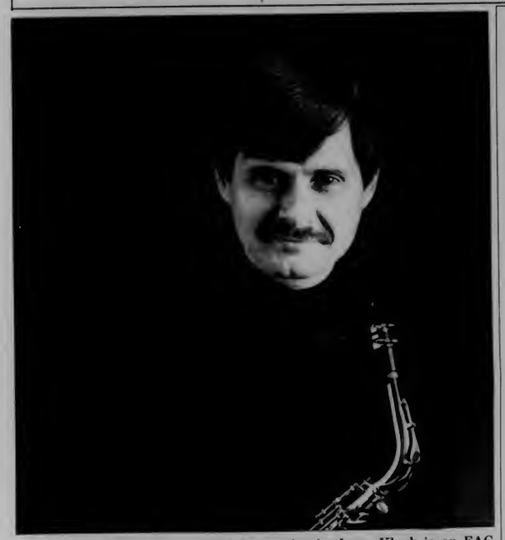
Pianist Sylvia Parker appears frequently throughout New England as recitalist, ensemble player and adjudicator. She is a member of the music faculty of the University of Vermont.

University of Massachusetts faculty member Jeffrey Holmes will present new jazz compositions in concert on Sunday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Professor Holmes will perform on piano and trumpet and will be joined by several guest artists, including faculty colleague Fredric Cohen (oboe).

Jeff Holmes is well known to local audiences as a jazz composer, pianist and trumpeter, and has been a member of the University faculty since 1979. He has beeen recognized by by the National Association of Jazz Educators, and is a two time recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts grant in jazz compositions. Holmes directs the University's award-winning Jazz Ensemble I, leads his own Jeff Holmes Big Band and performs in this country and abroad with such groups as the Valley Big Band, Tradewinds Ensemble, Sonny Costanzo Big Band and as part of the Holmes/Tillis Duo.

Admission to the concert is $5.00 for adults and $2.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets available at the FAC Box Office (545-2511). Proceeds benefit the scholarship fund of the University Friends of Music. For more info, call the Dept. of Music and Dance (545-2227).

Horn player Alan Parshley comes to Bezanson Hall Feb. 14



SAX APPEAL — Accomplished saxophonist Lynn Klock is an FAC featured performer.

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WEATHER	BLACK AFFAIRS	ARTS
There is a 30% chance of rain today, high near 50. Temparatures will be near 30 tonight.	*Africa's Gift to America:* a look at Africa's contributions to Western culture.Page 9.	Bill Rosenblatt, in his new weekly column examines what's new in jazz. Page 11.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1989

COLLEGIAN

YOUNG, LOUD! DAILY COLLEGE NEWS FOR NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 3

Students suffer through add/drop

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Sean Powers is supposed to graduate this May. He should be thinking about celebrations, job opportunities, and preparing for the transition to post-University life.

Instead, he spent all of yesterday standing in add/drop lines thinking about the "nasty letter" he wants to write to the administration because he received only one of five classes for which he pre-registered.

"I can't graduate unless I get my classes," Powers said. "If we pay for the classes, we should be able to get the classes."

According to Janet Bell, acting registrar for the University of Massachusetts, there were 16,386 "involuntary drops" this semester due to cancellations and oversubscribed classes.

Bell said almost twice as many students were dropped from classes this semester, because of cancellations, than a year ago.

Several students said they are beginning to feel the effects of these cancellations, and many are choosing classes blindly in order to fill their schedule.

"I'm getting really nervous," said senior Patti Lukas, who only received one class. "I feel like I'm grabbing anything to graduate."

First-year-student Micheal Bell is behind 18 people trying to sign into an anthropology class and sophomore Lori Seltzer is number 40 on a waiting list for sociology 103.

Collegian Photo by Jason Talerman

NOT A *LOT* 22– The sparse amount of cars and activity on campus over intersession was a stark contrast to what most UMass students are accustomed to seeing.

"I went to class and the guy said 'you'd better leave," Seltzer said.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Norman Aitken said there is a "good likelihood" the cancellations are a result of this year's budget revisions, which caused the University to surrender $5 million to the state.

Members of the Student Government Association are making copies of students' oversubscribed schedules and sending them to state representatives in Boston to illustrate the effects of the budget cuts.

Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice, and Michael Greiner, chair of the public policy committee, said they have collected more than 350 copies of students' schedules and will continue the effort through this week.

"It's particularly bad this year," Orefice said. "A lot of state representatives are walking around asking for more cuts. We can't handle any more cuts."

"They have constituents out there who are struggling to make it through college and they might not make it in four years," she said.

Tickets sell-out for Farrakhan lecture

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Tickets for Minister Louis Farrakhan's lecture sold out yesterday after being on sale for a little more than 24 hours at the University of Massachusetts.

Farrakhan, a leader of the Nation of Islam, is scheduled to speak in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Five-College students, faculty and staff were allowed to purchase tickets for tomorrow's show at the Fine Arts Center box office while students could purchase tickets at the New Africa House through Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and the New Agenda organization.

Student activities coordinator Margaret Arsenault, who is an advisor for the event, said the separate ticket distribution was arranged "to make sure there was student access" to tickets during the rush of student registration.

UMass spokeswoman Jeanne Hopkins said that news of the event circulated through Office of Public Information press releases and by word-of-mouth. There was no paid advertising for the event. Members of Phi Beta Sigma refused to comment on this.

OPI staff member Stacey Chase said a total of about 1,700 tickets were sold. The Fine Arts Center box office opened at 8 p.m. on Monday and was sold out by

continued on page 5

State higher Ed.: future bleak

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The plight of public higher education in Massachusetts was discussed by some of the state's top officials Monday, and the picture they presented was bleak.

Speaking before the Joint Committee on Education, Board of Regents President Franklyn Jenifer said this is the first year in the history of Massachusetts public higher education that qualified students have been denied admission.

System-wide, 2,000 students were turned away this semester, he added.

Jenifer said if the new higher education appropriation in the fiscal year 1990 state budget is approved, state higher education would be brought back to only 1987 levels, but at least "we would not be in a situation where we are closing doors on students."

Also speaking before the board was University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey, who was representing the University. Duffey said that in the past few years UMass had become competitive with prestigious state universities across the country and the budget cuts were severely damaging that status.

Duffey said a few years of neglect by the state can destroy any gains made by the University in the past decade.

"To squander the gains of the past decade is very shortsighted," he said.

Duffey said the state needs to examine priorities and resources in an effort to protect higher education from further setbacks.

Even with the new appropriations, Duffey said courses and programs were going to be eliminated and that the budget cuts hurt upper-level course offerings the most.

John Cole, a professor of anthropology, said budget cuts damage professors abilities to conduct research, which directly affects what is taught.

"The knowledge we pass-along is also knowledge we have created," he said.

Also representing UMass were James Boylan, a professor of journalism and UMass chapter president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, Sue Buechler of the graduate student senate and Jay Festa, president of the commuter area government.

Minority services restructured

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said this week that the University of Massachusetts has taken critical steps toward improving minority student services, including a $2 million to $5 million project to install a multi-cultural center in the Student Union building.

continued on page 5

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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New England s largest college daily newspaper Daily circulation 21.000 Founded in 1870 Published every weekday dunng the semester calendar The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003 For more information call (413) 545-3500

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WELCOME BACK!!

QUESTIONS ABOUT UMASS??
CALL IDB/TIPS

There were 5175 inquiries during the fall semester.

If you have a problem or need information, and don't know where or how to get the answers, the Information Data Bank or the Taped Information Phone Service is the place to go, or call. During the academic year these services run 7 days a week; Monday through Friday 8:30am-9:00pm, Saturday and Sunday 10:00am-3:00pm.

INFORMATION DATA BANK (IDB) 545-1555

IDB is a telephone or walk-in referral center (located in 227 Whitmore)which maintains information on the University, administrative and academic policies and procedures; bus, library, and athletic schedules; listings of current campus events such as seminars, movies, and lectures; and a variety of other reference materials.

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TIPS is a library of more than 200 tape cassettes with information about academic rules, regulations, and programs; registration policies, counseling services, financial aid information; current events; health and safety programs; housing and food services; athletics; student organizations and activities, etc.

The most frequently requested tapes are:

0669	AIDS Information
1509	Concert Information
2605	Contraception
1515	Daily Events
1305	ID Cards
2630	Mental Health Services
2459	Pool Schedules
1532	Weather Report
1005	Who is My Academic Dean?
1325	Withdrawing From and Readmission to UMass

To access a tape, call 545-1540 and ask for tapes by number (see page 17 of the student telephone directory for a complete list of tapes.)

Student Affairs Information Services

LOCAL

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

TAKING IT TO THE HOLE– At halftime of a recent UMass basketball game, Shutesbury and Fort River battle in an elementary school exhibition game.

Farrakhan's rise to power 1964-88

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

Second of three articles on black/Jewish relations

Louis Farrakhan started his rise to power in 1964 when Malcolm X broke with the Nation of Islam and its founder, the Honorable Elijah Mohammed.

Following Malcolm X's suspension from the Nation for remarks regarding President Kennedy's assasination, a replacement minister for his Harlem Mosque was needed. Farrakhan was chosen.

In 1965, Iman Warith Deen Mohammed took over control of the Nation of Islam and turned away from the more radical teachings of his father, Elijah, and of Malcolm X's.

Iman changed the Nation of Islam into the American Muslim Mission, a satellite group of the Islamic faith in America.

After Iman, Farrakhan took up the banner of the Nation of Islam and Elijah's teachings and is today the nation's leader.

The Nation still believes in the direction of its founder and, according to writer John F. Davis, who interviewed Farrakhan; the group has three main purposes:

[bullet]Total freedom for blacks.

[bullet]Equal justice for all regardless of creed or color.

[bullet]Equality of opportunity.

In 1984 Farrakhan was making headlines indirectly through his support of presidential hopeful, Jesse Jackson.

When Jackson was accused of making anti-semetic remarks through the use of the word "hymie" by Washington Post reporter Milton Coleman, Farrakhan came to Jackson's defense stating that "One day soon we will punish you [Coleman] with death." Jackson later separted himself from Farrakhan's remarks about Coleman but did not denounce Farrakhan's ideologies.

Farrakhan's crowning achievement though, seems to be his October, 1985 Madison Square Garden speech in which he spoke to a capacity crowd, including an extra 5,000 who were watched from closed circuit television outside the Garden.

Although he is a black leader and has been accused of being anti-semetic, his affect on black/Jewish relations is a debatable question.

Not proclaiming to be an expert, Chester Davis, an associate professor of afro-American studies at UMass, said that Farrakhan has a "polarizing affect" on blacks and Jews.

"In a sense he becomes a catalyst for people to express certain ideas. Some people take advantage of this to express thier own views," he said.

Davis suggests for students to learn about Farrakhan personally and not rely on rumors and hearsay because there is a lot of misinformation around.

As an example of misinformation Davis said,"Some students seem to have the feeling that Farrakhan and his movement seem to be planning to attack Jews [physically]."

Davis does not believe this and said students should not either.

Davis said a postive side-affect of Farrakhan's visit will be the ensueing discussions between blacks and Jews about their relationship as a group.

Anthony Gee, a member of the black agenda group, agrees with Davis's idea.

"In this particular case I do not think we [blacks and Jews] would have had the dialouge without him coming to campus," he said refering to meetings of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Gee said he is not aware of a black/Jewish "bond" and that he didn't see Farrakhan as being a negative influence on anyone.

"The primary thrust of his message is pro-black, nothing else," he said, "Anything else is tangential."

Tomorrow, why blacks and Jews at the University of Massachusetts disagree so much on Minister Louis Farrakhan and his message.

Report says college enrollment for blacks on steady decline

From Collegian Staff Reports

The number of black males enrolled in college has declined alarmingly since the 1970s, a national education organization warned in a report issued last month.

While total college enrollment grew by more than a million students between 1976 and 1986, enrollment of black males fell by 34,000 during that period. The drop from 470,000 to 436,000 was the largest decline in college participation for any racial or ethnic group, the American Council on Education reported.

Reginald Wilson, co-author of the report, described the trend as the "systematic disappearance of black males," and said, "It is conspicuous that they are declining across the board."

Higher education officials and organizations have acknowledged for the past several years that diminished black enrollment constitutes a national crisis, but this is the first time they have focused exclusively on the disproportionate drop in black male enrollment.

The finding is particularly disturbing, authors of the report said, because black students have been completing high school at an increasing rate, up from 68 percent in 1976 to 76 percent a decade later. There is also evidence that more of these high school graduates have taken the courses necessary to be prepared for college. As a result, Wilson said, "you have a larger pool that is better prepared than 10 years ago."

He blamed several factors for the apparent failure of black males to go on to college, including: the federal financial aid policy, which has shifted from grants to loans as the primary form of assistance; lack of aggressive recruiting by colleges, and heightened entry requirements.

"Higher education, in concert with improved elementary and secondary schools, can do more and better than it has in the past to increase the educational attainment of black males," the report said. It called for comprehensive programs to "recruit, retain and graduate a more culturally and racially diverse population."

The figures are underscored by the widening disparity between black men and women on a number of measures of educational attainment. Black women, for example, maintained their proportion of college enrollments since 1976 at just over 5 percent, while black men dropped from 4.3 percent to 3.5 percent of enrollment.

Also, college-enrollment rates for black women were greater than for black men in 1986.

Wilson and co-author Deborah J. Carter said studies show that the black males are not flocking to the military either. Some have entered jobs and others are seeking work, but the authors believe a significant proportion have opted to attend for-profit career vocational schools. The remainder of the black male high school graduates probably are unemployed and not seeking work, or are in prison, they said.

"Where we've seen increases in enrollment, like New Jersey for example, it's because the state has taken the initiative," said Carter.

While some vocational schools successfully graduate students and place them in jobs, Wilson said state and federal studies have shown that, in many cases, "the quality of those institutions left a lot to be desired."

Other findings in the report:

- The proportion of Hispanic 18 to 24-year-olds completing high school increased from 55.6 percent in 1976 to 59.9 percent in 1986, but the proportion enrolled in college declined from 35.8 percent in 1976 to 26.9 percent in 1985.
- Hispanics and blacks are much more likely than whites to leave college before obtaining a degree. For example, six years after entering a public, four-year institution, just over a quarter of Hispanics and blacks had received a bachelor's degree, compared to 48 percent of white students.

UMass Equestrians in W. Germany

Six team members to represent Team USA in Nations Cup

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Equestrian team hopes to gain international recognition this week when six of its members represent Team USA in this year's first Intercollegiate Nations Cup tournament in Dillenburg, West Germany.

The team, which left in the last week of January, is composed of Carolynne Stronczek, Melissa Camadine, Rebecca Kells, Sarah Toppin, Lisa Dionne and Chris Martin. UMass will join college teams from 15 countries to attend the three day event which is hosted by Marburg University.

Dionne, who has been riding for 10 years, said the riders will show jumping and dressage, or horse guidance.

"It's really exciting," she said. "You're in there to do your best, not to beat everybody."

Gerry Noonan, spokesperson for the International Intercollegiate Equestrian Group, Stowe, Vt., said the Nations Cup competition is one of six to be held this year. Tournament judges will total the points accumulated in each competition by Team USA to determine the final score.

Noonan said the social aspect of the tournament, culminating in parades and a large reception attended by city dignitaries, is as important as the competition itself.

"It's a three day celebration of college students," he said. "Good equestrians come together in behalf of their country. They live together, play together and talk together."

The Nations Cup tournament is unlike anything offered to students in the United States, Noonan said.

"It offers a student the ability to go beyond what we offer in the US as a riding program," he said. "The educational value of this is phenomenal. They'll see things most of us just dream about."

After the Nation's Cup tournament, the students will tour East and West Germany and complete the 14-day trip with a final show in Berlin, Noonan said.

Minority enrollment steady

The number of minority first-year students at the University of Massachusetts dropped by one, from 368 to 367 this past fall, but Admissions Director Timm Rinehart said the figures have doubled from a decade ago.

Rinehart said it is difficult for the University to recruit minority students because of fierce competition from other colleges and universities, UMass' history of racial unrest, and the inadequacies in financial aid resulting from the Reagan era.

"It's a struggle," he said. "There are a small amount of students and a whole lot of people interested."

Three admissions staff persons commit half of their time to working on a "comprehensive minority recruitment program" to help decrease the region's high school dropout rate and prepare minority students for college level studies, Rinehart said.

"It's not the numbers of freshmen that count," he said. "It's numbers of seniors that graduate. Our goal is to graduate a senior."

—MARIA SACCHETTI

Campus Snow Policy 1988-1989

Save This Page for Reference

The major objective of snow removal activities at times of severe storms is to make it possible to hold classes and conduct all campus activities in as nearly routine a way as possible. Since a large number of faculty, staff, and students normally bring cars onto campus, it is important for all concerned to understand clearly what policies and procedures will be followed in the event of a severe snow storm that temporarily limits parking capacity on campus.

Radio Announcements

Classes and all other scheduled activities on campus will be held as usual unless specific announcements to the contrary are made beginning at 6 a.m. and continuing periodically throughout the day in question. Such announcements will be made on radio stations WTTT-Amherst 1430 AM, WHMP-Northampton 1400 AM, WMAS-Springfield 1470 AM, WGAM-Greenfield 1520 AM, WHAI-Greenfield 1240 AM, WARE-Ware 1250 AM, WCAT-Orange 1390 AM, WHYN-Springfield 560 AM, WFCR-Amherst 88.5 FM, WTIC-Hartford 1080 AM, WACE-Springfield 730 AM, WTAG-Worcester 580 AM, WSPR-Springfield 1270 AM, WMUA-Amherst 91.1 FM, and WGGB-TV Springfield, Channel 40, WTSA-Brattleboro VT 1450 AM, WRSI-Greenfield 95.3, WAQY-Springfield 102.1 FM. It is important that you stay tuned to your radio for additional information in the event of a change.

The following will be the only announcements made concerning closing the Amherst campus, and local radio stations will be asked to repeat them verbatim.

1. "The University of Massachusetts/Amherst Campus is closed today, but the library and buses are operating."

2. "The University of Massachusetts/Amherst Campus will delay opening until 11 a.m., but buses are operating.

3. "The University of Massachusetts/Amherst Campus is closing at___ p.m., but the library and buses are operating."

4. "The University of Massachusetts/Amherst Campus is closing at___ p.m. The library and buses are operating and third shift should report to work."

Snow Day Hot Line

As an additional convenience, a "snow day hot-line" has been installed. Taped messages will provide up-to-date information on the status of the campus and may be accessed by dialing 545-3630. *This is the only campus number which should be called for such information.*

Decision by 4:30 a.m.

The decision to cancel classes will be made at about 4:30 a.m., if the indications are that road travel is or will become hazardous or that insufficient parking capacity will be available. Cancellation of classes includes Continuing Education *day* classes as well as regular University classes.

Delayed Opening, 11 a.m.

In the event of a major snow storm, a decision may be made to delay the opening of the University until 11 a.m. The objective of this decision is to provide enough time to plow and clear roadways and sufficient parking capacity. Lots cannot be efficiently plowed if they contain parked cars.

Don't Call Personnel Office

If circumstances make it necessary to cancel classes during the day, this information will be communicated by the Personnel Office to the offices of the chancellor and vice chancellors which in turn will inform their respective schools/colleges, departments, and business offices. *Departments should not call the Personnel Office concerning snow cancellations.*

Bus Service

It should be assumed that bus services are operating, unless announcements are made specifically to the contrary on WTTT-AM, WMUA-FM and WHMP. For information regarding changes in bus schedules during snow storms call 545-2086 and 545-0056.

Suggestions

In order to alleviate the problems of clearing parking lots, it is suggested that all University personnel who normally bring a car onto campus consider the following possibilities during heavy snow:

- Make use of the bus service to the campus.
- Pool rides with others whenever possible.
- Walk if it is at all possible to do so.
- Have someone drop you at work so that the car does not have to be left on campus and so that the snow removal job during the daylight hours is facilitated.
- If space is not available in your assigned lot, go to either the peripheral lot west of Physical Plant or Lot 25. Under snow emergency conditions, it is not possible to guarantee that normal lot capacity will be available.
- Make use of the Campus Center Parking Garage (open 24 hours a day).

Snow Day Personnel

In the event that classes and all other scheduled activities are cancelled, only snow day personnel will be required to work. Heads of departments should review and update their snow day plans and notify employees who are designated as snow day personnel. Under certain circumstances (after 5 p.m., weekends, holiday periods, and Intersession), the Library may also be closed. Such closing will be announced over the radio stations listed above.

Procedures

When the University is *closed*, only snow day personnel should report to work.

When the opening of the University is *delayed* until 11 a.m., snow day personnel should report at their regular time or as soon as possible; all others should report to work at 11 a.m..

In order to allow plowing to be accomplished effectively, the following procedures will be implemented at once:

A. When the University is closed, or opening is delayed until 11 a.m., *only snow day personnel* should report to work at their regular time. All others should not come on campus, if at all possible.

B. Snow day personnel will be permitted to park *only in the following lots*: 32 and 34 (south of Whitmore SBA); 25 (west of Physical Plant, north of access way to the adjacent peripheral lot); 31 (north of Engineering, Graduate Research Center, etc.) 62 (south of Morrill Science)

Entrance to all other lots will be prohibited until the University is officially open for business. The Parking Garage is, of course, open for parking at all times.

Evening Classes And 2nd Shift

An announcement concerning evening classes (classes beginning after 5 p.m.) and second shift workers will be made if the decision is made to keep the University closed all day. Such announcements will be made prior to 1 p.m., over the same radio stations used for snow announcements. If the University is closed, but the second shift is required to report to work, second shift personnel will also be required to park in the lots listed in B above (32, 34, 25, 31, 62); all other lots will be closed for plowing.

Overnight Parking Is OK Here

Parking overnight is permitted in the following areas during snow season (December 1-April 1, and other times in the event of predicted measurable snowfall).

E Lots
Lot 20
Lot 21 (current/valid Lot 21 permit required)
Lot 22
Lot 23
Lot 24
Lot 25 (north of roadway to E Lot only)
Lot 27
Lot 28
Lot 29 (current/valid Lot 29 permit
Lot 30
Lot 32 (West of Lincoln Avenue Only)
Lot 41
Lot 42
Lot 43 (except at meters)
Lot 44
Lot 46 (except at meters)
Lot 49
Lot 50
Lot 54 (current/valid Lot 54 permit required)
Thatcher Way (east side only)

No Parking Here Overnight

Overnight parking (between 1 and 7 a.m.) is not permitted in the following areas during snow season (December 1-April 1, and other times in the event of predicted measurable snowfall).

Lot 25 (south of the roadway to E-Lot)
Lot 26 (except UMass Transit bus drivers, permit required)
Lot 29 (except with a current/valid Lot 29 permit)
Lot 31
Lot 32 (East of Lincoln Ave. only)
Lot 33
Lot 34
Lot 40
Lot 45
Lot 47 (except for Resident Director & HP parking permit required)
Lot 54 (except with current/valid Lot 54 permit)
Lot 62
Lot 63
Lot 64
Lot 65
Lot 66
Lot 71
Any campus roadway (including Southwest horseshoe)
Any parking meter

Appeals

If you believe you were improperly issued a ticket for violation of snow regulations, you may appeal it within 21 days of its date of issue. For details call the Campus Parking Office 545-0065.

(Information on this page was supplied by the Vice Chancellory for Administration and Finance and published by The Campus Chronicle as a service to the campus.)

■ *minority services*

continued from page 1

The statement was issued in response to recommendations made by the Tillis Commission which reviewed the quality of minority services at the University last year.

Long-range plans are underway for the implementation of the center, but Madson said he will need more state aid to make it a reality.

"I'm really excited," he said. "It will fit in with the values of what this campus is all about."

Other changes include the elimination of the Division of Educational Access and Outreach, and the realignment of its departments, Madson said.

"We'll have more money to draw from," he said. "The academic support services will be four times its size in terms of staff."

The Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and other Minority Students (CCEBMS), the Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP), and Upward Bound have been uprooted and are now part of the Division of Academic Support Services under Dr. Ann Quinley.

Dean Quinley heads seven departments in DASS, including Admissions, the New Students Program, Financial Aid, CCEBMS, BCP, Cooperative Education, and Placement Services.

In his response, Madson wrote that the realignments will bring closer ties for Financial Aid, CCEBMS, Admissions and BCP and should help address some "staff frustration."

Dr. Gloria De Guevara, former Director of DEAO, is now Associate Dean of Academic Support Services and will be responsible for all DASS programs and evaluations, the Challenge/Upward Bound programs, and seeking monies from outside of the University.

The Everywoman's Center and Handicapped Student Affairs will report to the new Dean of Students/Assistant Vice Chancellor, Madson said, adding that De Guevara will maintain supervisory responsibility for these departments during the transition period.

Plans to establish new programs for recruitment and retention of minority students are also in the works, he said, by directing CCEBMS and BCP to focus on advising minority students only during the first two years of study.

Advising during students' junior and senior years will be coordinated by their major department, he said.

A one-on-one mentoring program will be also be activated by fall of 1990, in which faculty staff and graduate students will participate, Madson said.

Also included in Madson's response is the immediate reorganization of four residence hall cultural centers, which he said is going into effect under the guidance of Joseph Zannini, director of housing services.

■ *Farrakhan tickets*

continued from page 1

noon yesterday. Arsenault said 900 tickets were set aside for student purchase at the New Africa House. These tickets went on sale Monday at noon. The last 300 student tickets went on sale at noon yesterday and sold out in less than an hour. Hopkins said tickets not sold by 8 p.m. yesterday were originally to be sent back to the Fine Arts Center box office. Phi Beta Sigma refused to comment on this unusual method of ticket distribution.

Chase said about 50 seats will be set aside for the media, while a section of the orchestra pit will be reserved for photographers. Hopkins said most of the press passes for the event were distributed to news organizations in Massachusetts, although passes have been given to the New York Times, United Press International, and the Associated Press.

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised if it was carried beyond New England," she said.

An end to oppression?

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff

In order to eliminate oppression, we must stop pointing fingers at groups and start addressing the system that perpetuates this cycle of persecution, Professor Barbara Love said last night.

"It is possible to eliminate oppression," Love said, "because the only energy it has is our energy. It is necessary to recognize that what we do matters."

Love spoke to about 20 people at the Campus Center during an open workshop to explore racism and anti-semitism, and their impact on relationships within the campus community.

"We must first realize that structured inequality is built into our society," Love said. Groups divided by religion, age, ability, class, sex preference, race, and other criteria, become a justification for some people having more than others, she said.

Anti-semi*tism and racism are part of the same phenomenon of oppression, she added. "Toleration of any form of oppression makes it possible for any other form of oppression to grow, to flourish," she said.

Participants of the three-hour workshop discussed how the groups they identified with, prompted them to play specific roles.

"All of us get a chance to play agent of oppression, and target or victim of oppression," Love said. "Our playing roles keeps the system functioning."

Members of the discussion said they came from varied religious and ethnic backgrounds, but most were graduate students from the Massachusetts area. Most of the group members were white.

Love said confusion and misunderstanding generated by Louis Farrakhan's planned visit prompted the event, which was sponsored by the Office of Human Relations.

Love was joined by workshop leaders Marianne Simon, an Amherst psychotherapist; Bekki Lee, dean of students at Amherst College; and Jim Bonila, a University of Massachusetts doctoral student and consultant for Diversity Works of Amherst.

Speaker urges blacks to accept more responsibilities

By DANIELLE BIONDA
Collegian Staff

Blacks must solve their own problems and most black leadership does not reflect the aspirations of its people, a member of the Nation of Islam said last night.

Brother Don Mohammed spoke to 30 people in room 808 of the Campus Center about the history of the group and its goal to meet the needs of blacks first.

"The Nation of Islam is an organization set up explicitly to deal with the problems of blacks," Mohammed said.

Minister Louis Farrakhan, he said, is the only leader who can unite black people.

The Nation of Islam was started by Elija Mohammed in 1930 in Detroit, where he began teaching Islam until he was arrested for evading the World War II draft, Mohammed said. After his release, the founder toured large cities in the Northeast teaching Islam.

"He forced blacks to rally around him and anything that unified them," Mohammed said. "He tried to get us to have some kind of identity with ourselves."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X attended meetings with Elija Mohammed, he said.

"I have been a follower for 31 years," Mohammed added. "We are honorable people and we will do no harm, but we will speak the truth as we see it."

Mohammed said the media stereotypes blacks while intentionally omitting the positive contributions of the Nation of Islam.

"There are some unethical people who don't want you to know about the Nation of Islam," he said. "We are the only organization that can't be crushed, the only organization that has fueled every other black organization."

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REGION

Employees take share of paper company's 1988 $4.5 million profit

DALTON (AP) — Business was up in 1988 for the company that makes the paper for US currency and that meant more folding money for the workers.

Crane & Co. officials announced yesterday that following a 10.9 percent boost in sales, the paper manufacturer would contribute a record $4.5 million to its 28-year-old profit-sharing plan for its 1,100 employees here and at two North Adams subsidiaries.

The profit-sharing payments amounted to nearly one-fifth of the yearly salaries of the 375 workers at its Escelsior Process & Engraving Inc. and Excelsior Printing Co. plants in North Adams and 16.82 percent of the annual salaries for its 730 Dalton workers. Workers at Crane and its subsidiaries make from $6 to $12 an hour, officials said.

Last year, the company distributed $3.2 million to employees under the program.

Crane, which completed a $12.8 million capital program in 1988, also announced a $25 million program to upgrade its facilities and equipment in 1989 and 1990, including a $4.5 million, 60,000 square foot addition to the Waconah Mill where the company makes the paper used in US currency and that of some foreign countries.

Benjamin J. Sullivan, chairman and chief executive officer, attributed the company's success in 1988 to improvements in productivity coupled with price increases. He said a revived employee suggestion program allowed the company to trim $370,000 in production costs.

In addition to currency paper, Crane produces stationery for business and social use and a variety of speciality papers for drafting, filtration and other uses.

Sales were up for all of the company's products, said James D. Manning, personnel director. The company listed total sales of $119.8 million last year, compared to $108 million in 1987. It also obtained a new three-year contract to produce paper for US bills in early 1988, he said.

Company officials declined to reveal how much of their total sales involve paper used in currency and would not name the countries outside the United States that also use their paper. Crane, founded in 1801, first began making the paper on which US bills are printed in 1879.

The company was also working on a proposal to develop a "non-apparent" thread for currency paper that would be invisible under most circumstances, but would show up if the bill was copied using a color copier, officials said.

Aide's complaint spurs investigation of teacher

EASTHAMPTON (AP) — The superintendent of schools said yesterday that an aide's complaint about a teacher's conduct led to an investigation of alleged beating of special needs students at a middle school.

Teacher James J. Cavanaugh, 45, of Westfield, who has been placed on administrative leave, pleaded innocent Friday to eight counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. He was released on his own recognizance pending a pretrial hearing Feb. 13 and ordered to have no contact with students or school personnel.

According to court documents, Cavanaugh allegedly struck some of the fifth through eighth-graders in his class at the White Brook Middle School with a weightlifter's belt, a three-foot long plastic tube wrapped with rope and duct tape, and a small wooden oar.

None of the students were seriously injured in the alleged beatings, which took place between September 1988 and Jan. 13 of this year, according to court papers.

"It was not that he went in and beat up the class one day, it was simply that his method of controlling them was tantamount to abuse, though the court will determine if it was abuse," School Superintendent Randall H. Collins said.

Wakefield insurance company slated to layoff 125 employees

BOSTON (AP) — The American Mutual Insurance Cos., which have been placed into state receivership, will lay off about 125 workers at their Wakefield home office in two weeks, Insurance Commissioner Roger Singer said yesterday.

"Whatever happens to these companies, whether they are rehabilitated or [part of them] survive, it's pretty clear that they are going to be a much smaller entity, if they do continue," Singer said.

The layoff of 125 home office workers will be effective on Feb. 14 and follows the elimination of 207 company field positions nationally last week. More layoffs are planned, although exact numbers have not been released.

All of the layoffs to date have been in the areas of loss control and marketing. "Since the company is no longer writing new business or issuing renewals, these positions were found to be unnecessary," Singer said.

At the Insurance Division's request, the state Supreme Court issued an order Jan. 17 allowing the state to take over the 100-year-old insurance companies, naming Singer as temporary receiver.

The division took the action because of concerns American Mutual's reserve capacity could not meet its potential long-term liabilities, including claims for asbestos, medical malpractice and toxics pollution.

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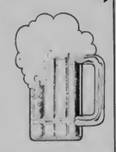

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Black History Month begins today

In the beginning...

By JOSEPH L Hill Jr.
Collegian Staff

February is Black History Month and is "a time to reflect upon the beautiful heritage of Black Americans and their contributions to this Euro-American society," according to Edward Smith.

Black History Month was started by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, commonly referred to as the "Father of Black History." Woodson, originally selected a week in February because of two of the men he most admired were born during that month, Frederick Douglas and Abraham Lincoln, according to the Negro Historical Bulletin (also founded by Woodson). The week was extended to a complete month in as the importance of the week grew.

Each year there is a national theme for the month, this year theme is "The role of Afro-American churches in economic, political, and social development at home and abroad." In addition to a national theme, each week in February has a specific theme which black Americans should focus on, according to the Negro Historical Bullentin, the specific weekly designations are:

- Week one: Heritage... Let us remember: Events of Our Past; Freedoms and Our Forms of Government; Contributions to America's Founding Development and Continuance.
- Week two: Festival USA... Let us celebrate; Traditions of Our Peoples; Diversity of Our Cultures; Our Nations Togetherness.
- Week three: Horizons... Let us shape today; Set Goals, Secure the Blessings of Liberty; Involve each Citizen.
- Week Four: Culmination... Let Us Summarize; A recounting of major black history makers and events of historical substance. [in these periods] (1) blacks and the earliest years. (2) Blacks and the Revolution. (3) Blacks in the 1800's. (4) Blacks in the 1900's.

Calendar of Events

From Collegian Staff Report

The following is a calendar of events, with Black History Month as a theme, for the month of February.

- Wens. Feb.1-28 Civil Rights Movement Retrospect - presented by Richard Ducree. Augusta Savage Gallery, CC; Free. Sponsored by: Augusta Savage Gallery.
- Thurs. Feb. 2 Lecture by Minister Louis Farrakhan. FAC at 7.30pm to 11pm. $4 Umass/Five College Area & $6 Umass/Five College Faculty and Staff. Sponsored by Black Agenda and DVP.
- Sat. Feb. 4 Dance and STEPSHOW. SUB at 9pm to 2am. Sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma and Kappa Alpha Psi.
- Mon. Feb. 6 Open forum on Black-Jewish Relationships. CC 804-08. 7pm to 11pm. Free. Sponsored by Third World Caucus.
- Wed. Feb. 8 Sayings from the Life and Writings of Junebug Jabbs Jones. Bowker Auditorium 8pm. $16 general public and $8 Umass students/senior citizens. Sponsored by New WORLD Theatre.

"Beat" Cafe - Chupalis Theater with Andrea Houston and Tony Bacca, political poetry readings by Yvonne Mendez, Yvette Russell and Richard Jones. Hampden Theater, Southwest. 8pm; $2 students and $5 general public. Sponsored by Residential Arts.

- Thurs. Feb. 9 "Flimdozy" featuring Chicago blues man, Eddy Clearwater. Hampdem Theater, Southwest. 9pm; $2 students and $5 general public. Sponsored by Residential Arts.

Black History Month Film Series; Fundi: The Story of Ella Baker; Resurgence - The Movement for Equality vs. the K.K.K.; Minnie the Moocher and many others. CC 101. 7pm. Free. Sponsored by Commuter Area Government.

- Sat. Feb. 11 Lecture by Jawanza Kunjufu on the Survival of the Black Race. 7pm. Free. Sponsored by Afrik Am.
- Tues. Feb. 14 Advodah Dance Ensemble - Explores concerns of Black and Jewish Communities. Bowker Auditorium; 7.30pm to 9pm; $2 Hillel members $3 students $5 general public. Sponsored by Hillel and Third World Caucus.
- Feb. 17, 23, 26 "ZORA" - play. Hampden Theater, Southwest; 8pm; $2 students $5 general public. Sponsored by: Residential Arts.
- Tues. Feb. 21 Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers - Reggae Concert. FAC, 8pm to 11pm. $12 Umass ID $15 general public. Sponsored by UPC
- Thurs. Feb. 23 Sammy Price - Master Class. FAC room 44; 2.30pm; Free. Sponsored by PAF workshop.

Dr. W.E.B. Dubois: A Personal Memoir - Lecture by Dr. John Hope Franklin, James B. Duke Professor Emeritus of History at Duke University. Memorial Hall Main Lounge; 4pm

Sammy Price - Boogie Woogie Piano. The Hatch; 9pm to 11pm. Free. Sponsored by UPC.

- Fri. Feb 24 Sammy Price radio spot on WFCR. Late morning.

Sammy Price question and answer period. Webster House; 2.30 to 4pm; Free.

Post - "ZORA" concert. Hampden Theatre; 10pm to 10.15pm.

- Sat. Mar. 4 Jane Sapp and Children of Selma, Ala. - concert. John M. Green Hall, Smith College; 8pm to 10.30; $2 students and children $4 adults. Sponsored by Residential Arts.

Applications accepted for S.S. numbers

This Friday, February 3, representatives of the Social Security Administration will be in the at the William S. Clark International Center, from 9 am to 3.30pm to take applications from foreign students wishing to recieve a social security number.

According to Pat Vokbus, Foreign Student Advisor, any person who to work must have a social security number. Recieving a number will be especially useful for identification and taxation purposes, according to Vokbus.

Applicants must appear in person with passport and visa documents:

- an F-1 student must bring their I-94, pages three and four of an I-20 A-B (yellow I-20 ID card if they have) and a passport;
- a J-1 holder must bring a passport, I-94 and the pink copy of the IAP-66;
- dependents of F and J visa holders and all persons in other categaories should bring a passport and an I-94.

However, having a social security number does not make the applicant eligible for employment, but "is a positive first step," according to Vokbus.

— JOSEPH L HILL Jr

Mural wanted for Civility competition

A Civility Mural Competition is to be held. The competition is sponsored by the Umass Arts Council for students majoring in Art, Landscape Architecture, and Afro-American Studies. The deadline for submissions is February 10.

The competition is the offspring of an idea conceived by Jon Satz, an Environmental Design major. According to Marjorie Tuttle, "Jon was so moved by the idea of Civility Week that he wanted [to create] something permanent to keep us all in remembrance."

The mural is to be located on a concrete retaining wall just beyond the east access entrance to the Campus Center. The theme of the mural is civility.

A panel, made up of faculty and students with expertise in art and design, will jury the submissions. A maximum of three finalist will be selected to develop final design proposals. Each will be awarded a $100 honorarium. From the three finalists a single proposal will be selected by the jury and the finalists awarded a $500 honorarium and will serve as project director for the execution of the mural in late March-early April.

The implementation of the competition is pending approval of the Physical Plant and Campus Physical Planning Committee.

—JOSEPH L HILL Jr

Africa's Gift to America highlights contributions to Western world

By THOMAS MAMBANDE
Collegian Staff

Published in 1961, *Africa's Gift To America* is one of the pioneering works in a relatively sparse list of publications denoting the contributions of Africa to "civilization." Within its pages J.A. Rogers reveals a wealth of seldom told facts about African women and men and their influences on the shaping of North America and its history.

Rogers begins with an examination of Africans in Antiquity. Renowned structures such as the pyramids, the Great Sphinx of Ghizeh, and the Temple of Amen — all fruits of Egypt, the author reminds us that these bear the unmistakable mark of the African. The empires of Ethiopa, the Mandingo, Yoruba and Ife kingdoms,and Timbuktu, which, scholars agree, during the period right around 1500 A.D. was more advanced than most Western European countries, flourished before any contact with Western "civilization." As early as 500 A.D. Africans were navigating the oceans to the Americas. As a matter of fact, it has been reported in Columbus' own diaries that it was based upon the rumors of such African expeditions that Columbus obtained a clue of such possibility. Rogers cites the plethora of African features on ancient American sculptures as evidence.

After firmly establishing the legacy of Africans in the diaspora and in North America prior to Europeans and their slave trade, Rogers then expounds upon the African-American and his impact upon the "making" and "saving" of the United States. The historian recalls Crispus Attucks, the black man recognized as being the first American to die "in the event that led most directly to the War of Independence". Attucks was celebrated as an American hero to such an extent that Crispus Attucks Day was celebrated yearly until Independence was achieved and it was replaced with the Fourth of July.

Black soldiers arguably were the deciding factor in the Revolutionary War. Rogers points out the heroics of such persons such as Mammy Kate, a black woman who rescued Governor Stephen Heard from a British prison during the Revolution by carrying him on her head in a large basket covered with clothes, and Oliver Cromell, one of the many blacks who had crossed the Delaware with Washington and served him diligently for six years. Others included Samuel Francis, a British West Indian who was the proprietor of the finest hostelry in colonial America and who hosted Washington and his staff regularly. During the war Francis offered food and money to the fight and fed free of charge officers who could not afford to pay him. His daughter, Phoebe Francis, saved Washington's life once when she warned him in time to stop him from eating poisoned food. Ironically, these black men and women as well as the hordes of those unsung were not desired by Washington and his cadres directing the Revolutionary War machine and were only officially included in the struggle when the numbers of whites had become so depleted that it became clear that without blacks the struggle for independence was lost.

Africa's Gift To America also makes clear the abundance of contributions made by blacks in the Civil War and afterwards. As was the case in the Revolutionary War, blacks were not wanted as compatriots in battle, and for the first two years Lincoln refused to officially use black troops. In an address before a church committee Lincoln said "We didn't go into the war to put down slavery but to put the flag back.".

In his annual message he said "In a certain sense the liberation of slaves is the destruction of property-property acquired by descent or by purchase, the same as any other property."

Eventually, however, the need for "negro troops" presented itself.As in the previous war, black soldiers fought valiantly and received the highest of commendations even by their white commanders.

Africa's Gift To America in it's concluding pages provides insight into some of the twentieth century's wealth attributed to Africa. At the time of publication most African states were still under colonial rule but were waging fierce struggles for independence. Rogers highlights rising leaders such as Jomo Kenyatta and Julius Nyrere whom history would later laud for ushering their countries into freedom. The author also foreshadows the importance of Africa's minerals and geographical position to the struggle between East and West for world domination.

Africa's Gift To America marks a milestone in the journey of a peoples towards self discovery and awareness. For too long the African in America had been isolated and deprived of knowledge of his awesome cultural legacy-indeed, the very legacy upon which the foundation of "civilization" is built. Long after the acquisition of physical emancipation, America's Africans suffered under the yoke a great inferiority complex-one born of the mistaken idea that their Western slave masters had saved them from their own backward,primitive cultures. Africa's Gift To America and works in its vein have served to refute such ignorance and put the African man and woman in their true light. Indeed, J.A. Rogers work is a gift.

ADVERTISEMENT

FARRAKHAN AND UMASS: FOR THE RECORD

Several events in the past few years have focused UMass attention on anti-Semitism, but none more than the upcoming visit of Louis Farrakhan, minister of the Nation of Islam. Many unquestioningly believe that Farrakhan is an anti-Semite; others claim that his statements are widely exaggerated by the media. Is Farrakhan anti-Jewish as many believe? Judge for yourself.

"What I represent is truth...the Jews wanted no truth to be told if it conflicted with their selfish desires. They did not care for the truth; they only wanted to hear that which made them comfortable in their web of lies and deceit."
Farrakhan, speech to the National Press Club, 7/30/84

"I find [Farrakhan's statements regarding Jews] to be reprehensible and morally indefensible...I discourage his participation. Neither anti-Semitism or anti-Black statements have any place in our party."
Jesse Jackson, the *Boston Herald*, 6/29/84

"The truth hurts."
Farrakhan, agreeing with an aide that Jewish doctors inject the AIDS virus into Black babies.
NY Times,5/23/88

"Farrakhan's major message of affirming Black identity, self-respect, and economic advancement is one that could and should be heard. All to often, unfortunately, he has made anti-Jewish sentiments and statements a central part of that message. He has also made derogatory remarks about other minority groups as well as Blacks who disagree with him.
I hope that at UMASS Farrakhan will focus on that which is positive and can unite all those who would like to work together for racial justice and equality.
If he can publicly renounce his anti-Semitism and other divisive statements he could make it possible for many more people to work together.
Saul Perlmutter, UMASS Hillel Rabbi

"Now that nation called Israel never has had any peace in 40 years and she never will have any peace, because there can be no peace structured on injustice, theivery, lying and deceit and using the name of God to shield your gutter religion under His holy and righteous name."
Farrakhan, speech on WBEE radio, 6/30/84

"The N.A.A.C.P. deplores the inflammatory statements that are being made by Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan that labeled Judaism a "gutter religion" and cast Israel as a criminal nation...the N.A.A.C.P.'s established policy supports the right of Israel to exist. We continue to believe that this is a morally sound policy."
Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the N.A.A.C.P.

"[My duty is] to expose this wickedness and lay it bare" so that "the people of this earth will never again be deceived by those who come in the name of God, cloaking themselves in the robes of God, but are in fact members of the synagogue of Satan."
Farrakhan, *NY Times*, 5/28/84

"Some students who have advocated Mr. Farrakhan's appearance point to positive aspects of his message, such as those involving self-reliance and racial pride. These sentiments have too often, however, been marred by hostile expressions of anti-Jewish sentiments. I find this aspect of Mr. Farrakhan's message to be offensive and contradictory to the values of this University and of our society at large."
Chancellor Joseph Duffey

"Don't push your 6 million down our throats."
Farrakhan, *Los Angeles Times*, 9/17/85

"The Jews cannot defeat me. I will grind them and crush them into little bits."
Farrakhan, *NY Post*, 5/23/88

"We in the Southern Leadership Conference do not believe we can overcome one evil by substituting another for it. For the Black man to be anti-Semitic is not only irrational but immoral too. And wherever we have seen anti-Semitism, we have condemned it with all our might."
Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., March 1968

Farrakhan may not say anything blatantly bigoted in his UMASS speech, since he often tones down his message for college audiences. Indeed, we hope that Farrakhan separates himself from his previous statements. Ultimately, though, it is up to you to educate yourself. Attend the video screening of his anti-Semitic speech in Madison Square Garden today and tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Campus Center 917. Or drop by the Hillel office and talk to someone. Or attend the panels and discussions sponsored by the Office of Human Relations. Many have chosen to protest quietly by participating in the Vigil for Diversity and Dialogue beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium and proceeding to the Fine Arts Center.
You don't have to see Farrakhan in person to educate yourself. At one speech he told the audience that their mere attendance showed that "You support me! You support me!" Power lies in numbers, and hearing Farrakhan lends credence to his views.

UMASS is a place to learn, but Farrakhan is not the person to educate.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writers or cartoonists and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Are the 'friendly' skies the safest way to travel?

Flying is the safest way to travel. But recent commercial aircraft mishaps have given passengers reason to dispute this often-boasted fact.
While boarding a plane, passengers must find hard to forget such incidents as the Aloha Airlines Boeing 737 that lost part of its roof last year in midflight and the Eastern Airlines 727 whose fuselage in December cracked at 21,000 feet, forcing the jet to make an unscheduled landing in Charleston, W. Va.

Pedro Pereira

Other incidents, such as airplanes in motion losing engines, are enough to make one want to cancel that badly-deserved Florida vacation. When driving a loved one to the airport one wonders if the person will ever come back.
Besides instilling fear, the alarming state of the US commercial airliner fleet should cause anger. It is appalling that the airliners in one of the world's most affluent countries have reached such a state.
Commercial airliners are on average 14 years old, and 43 percent of the aircraft in which Americans travel were built in the 1960s. It doesn't take a genius to figure out airplanes that old would suffer mechanical breakdowns and fuselage corrosion. Unfortunately for passengers, whose lives are at stake every time they fly, American airlines caught on slowly to the obvious problems.
Now they feel the urgent necessity of purchasing new planes, but manufacturers can only build so many aircraft in a hurry. Time magazine reported in December that the Washington state-based aircraft manufacturer Boeing, the world's largest, has a record backlog of 1,102 orders. The European manufacturer Airbus has a backlog of 555 and the American McDonnell Douglas 320.
The airlines' belated concern over replacing aging aircraft eliminates some fears, but the huge backlogs trigger a new set of worries. Manufacturers have enough orders to last through the coming decade. But will they become negligent in construction procedures and safety inspections by trying to rush the orders through?
We've already witnessed flaws in some brand new aircraft, such as crossed wires in some of Airbus' products.
Boeing, too, has suffered criticism for faulty aircraft. In fact, the company could still be sued for the crash of a Japan Airlines 747 in 1985, which killed 520. Investigators concluded sloppy repairs by Boeing caused the accident.
Strangely enough, however, passenger travel worldwide is increasing at about 7 percent a year. And, it appears the growth will continue for several years, unless a much-feared repression that some economists forecast for the early '90s comes true.
Should such forecasts prove erroneous, however, the growing number of passengers will have no choice but to take about a 50 percent chance of travelling in 20-year-old planes. By the time today's 20-year-old aircraft become replaced, new 20-year-old planes will need replacement, which means about 50 percent of the American commercial fleet will still be inadequate.
The lesson is clear: airlines shouldn't wait to substitute their aircraft until there is a passenger boom and half their fleets are falling apart. The replacement must be continuous.
Some lives could be saved.

Pedro Pereira is a Collegian columnist

Let's tell Beacon Hill schools deserve funds

The next few months could possibly be the most crucial time in the recent history of the University of Massachusetts. The state is in a severe fiscal crisis as well as the 28 public colleges and universities in the commonwealth. The chance that higher education could be financially debilitated due to inadequate funding by the state is great. Many sectors across higher education are realizing this. There is much preparation being made to try and stop any attempt to underfund public higher education.

Stephanie Orefice

As students, we are the most valuable commodity in the fight to save public higher education. We are the living proof of that state supported education is worth the investment. Many of us have lived in Massachusetts most of our lives. Most of us have and will continue to work in Massachusetts, and most importantly, we are exactly who public higher education was created to serve.
The idea behind public colleges and universities was a simple one. A state would put money into a state-run institution, and would support it. Students in that state would pay nominal, or in some cases no, tuition to attend. The schools would train the students to be skilled individuals, who would then go out and work in the state. These schools would be quality institutions, providing an education as good, if not better, than most private ones. Sounds great doesn't it?
Many states still work this way. In mid-western states, public institutions are funded greatly. Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana and California are all examples of states that have adhered to the mission of public higher education. In the Northeast, the mission was lost. States such as Massachusetts, New York, Vermont and Connecticut have looked at the institutions in their boundaries and have seen Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Bennington. They have not been able to see UMass and UConn in the distance. Well, it is time to break out.
It is time to tell Beacon Hill that our linguistics, chemistry and sociology departments are ranked among the top ten in their fields, according to the Conference Board of Associate Research Councils. We should let them know that our Polymer Science Center is among the top university polymer research centers in the world. Tell them that UMass is one of only 11 institutions in the country that was chosen for the Digital Equipment Corporation Campus-wide Investment Program. The Boston legislatures need to know that our faculty is one of the best in the nation. Tell them that in New England, we are only second to MIT in the number of Presidential Young Investigators faculty awards. We have six Fullbright award winners on our faculty, two in Spanish and Portuguese alone. Our alumni include the presidents of Heritage-NIS Bank, Spaulding, Four-M Corporation, Monsanto, Monarch Capital, Amtrek, Scientific Atlanta, and General Electric, and entertainers and artists such as Natalie Cole and Paul Theroux, New York Knicks coach Rick Pitino, and the Governor of Vermont Madeline Kunin.
The students of this have a bright future, but that future will be dimming if our funding falls. The Student Government Association is asking every student to make at least one effort in our drive to let Boston know that continued, strong financial support is in everyone's interest. There are many things you can do. The SGA is sending state representatives copies of students' registration forms to illustrate the oversubscribed class problem. This year was a particularly bad year due to funding. Write a letter to your state representative telling him about your positive experience at UMass and describing how the budget cuts hurt you. Get involved now. The future of UMass depends upon it.

Stephanie Orefice is the student trustee

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and Five-College area. All submissions must be typed with the author's name, address, and phone number attached. All letters and columns are the property of the Collegian and are subject to editing for space, grammar, and clarity. Submissions may be dropped off or mailed to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass.
Any questions or comments? Drop by or call us at 545-3500. Ask for Pamela, Meredith, or Janine.

An add-drop slumber party gets you ahead

Add/Drop time again. Masses of people line the halls like pregnant snakes. Unfortunate souls group themselves for casual conversation, or stare intently at a paint spot left on the floor by some ancient repainting. Others appear to be meditating until rebellious snores climb from their noses and wake them with a snort.
Every semester the sights are the same: students crawling from their dorm rooms early in the morning to wait through interminable lines, only to find the class they want has a waiting list three pages long. Many of them must then get in another line to wait for another class, which they find has a waiting list *six* pages long.

Karl Rookey

Some persist long enough to finagle their way into classes they need, but many of us are not that motivated or are cursed with professors who either can't or won't allow another student into their class.
In these cases, summer courses or membership in the Intercollegiate Five-year Club become a very real possibility, and for those who experience chronic oversubscribed courses, indigestion and Alka-seltzer become household words. Some may even have acquired ulcers as a result of registration.
Though it is too late to help with this semester's registration woes, here are some tips for making next year's biannual nightmare more like a daydream:
First, relax:
Unnecessary tension can lead to very nasty headaches. Remember that college is just a huge joke that nobody really understands. If you can laugh about registration day, the rest of the semester will be a regular riot.
Second (and more practical), be first in line:
About a year ago, just out of curiosity, I approached the individual occupying the privileged position of "number one," and asked how he had managed it. "Easy," he said. "I just got here at six-thirty."
By my calculations, unless he had slept in his clothes and skipped his morning shower, he had gotten up no later that five-thirty to accomplish such a feat. To beat him there you would have to get up at five a.m. (four-thirty if you're slow). In order to avoid the inconvenience and bleary, bloodshot eyes, I propose a slumber party as the solution.
Gather several friends, sleeping bags, pillows, pizzas, some beer (of course), and other essentials, and spend the eve of registration day already in line.
Third (and most often proposed by disgruntled students), change the system:
Since we are paying the salaries of the faculty, I propose that **they** shoulder the burden of long waits and disappointments. Under my system, professors and administrators would sign up before each semester for the students they want (none of whom will be available) and during each registration day, stand in lines outside the various dormitories. After several hours of waiting, they will find the student they want is already oversubscribed, with no waiting list, and have to settle for another, less desirable student.
Of course I know the secret to solving **all** this nonsense:
Last semester I turned my registration form in on the last day, almost on the last hour, of pre-registration. The Registrar must start with the bottom of the pile, because I got all my classes.

Karl Rookey, who hopes his address and phone number are unlisted, is a Collegian staff member.

In other news . . .

It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it. For the past several months seven employees of the Federal Communications Commission have gone to a special room, turned on tape recorders and spent hours listening to pronographic telephone messages. They are trying to enforce legislation passed last year to crack down on the growing dial-a-porn industry. So far the task has proven a lot harder than regulators expected. When Congress added tougher criminal penalties for pornography to a drug bill last April, it accidentally weakened the FCC's authority to impose civil sanctions. The dial-a-porn firms are also a moving target. Investigators recently called a Washington number only to be given D.C. lottery results.
Despite the frustrations, the FCC plans to bring new cases withing a few months. Some local telephone companies have helped by banning or restricting access to dial-a-porn. The agency's toughest problem may be deciding how raunchy the messages can be. After Congress vcoted to outlaw "indecent"or "obscene"calls, courts blocked the ban on the tamer indecent messages.

— Newsweek, Jan. 9

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Place: UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

If you **have not** already talked to us at any of our Career Information Sessions please stop by the Career Resource Office and informally discuss career opportunities with us. This will be the **last time** to see Winery Representatives **before** campus recruiting takes place on February 7 and 8, 1989

Classroom attire is welcomed
Resumes are encouraged
Questions are welcome.

School of Management Students are strongly urged to come by for a few minutes.

ARTS & LIVING

Words of the blues with Taj Mahal

From Staff Reports

Taj Mahal sits in his dressing room, dressed casually in a multi-colored jacket, faded blue jeans and a yellow and green checked baseball cap. His tan sandals have palm trees painted on them, and he's talking about the influence of blues on our culture.

"You can live in the biggest WASP community going," he says. "And the 1-4-5 progression is still going to affect you. It's not rock, man, it's the blues."

Taj Mahal is a big, friendly man who waves his hands and looks at you with dark brown eyes when he talks. He's been performing for over 30 years, in America, Canada, Asia and Africa, and spends over 200 days out of the year on the road.

"Music is the Universal Language," he says. "Those fake little boundries people draw on maps don't exist. Whether we like it or not, the whole world is connected. Music soothes, man. It all helps."

Taj Mahal is a talkative, intelligent man, who accents his conversations with rich, throaty laughs. He talks about performing in Africa ("they finally got to hear the music they've had to listen to from so far away"), doing shows in rednecked logging camps ("two notes, and the place was a sea of fists,") and the record industry ("records make you a lot of friends you don't know, who all want something from you,").

Taj Mahal is a very interesting man.

On stage, after the interview, the announcer calls his name, and he weaves his way through a wildly applauding crowd, walks up on stage and loops his accoustic guitar around his neck, takes a few seconds to tune up, tentatively plays a chord, then launches into a tune, blowing everyone away.

He plays "Stagger Lee," singing in his gravelly voice, his hands wrenching the chords from the guitar. He plays "Light Rain," and his fingers barely brush the strings, producing haunting echoing notes which sound like rain pattering on a window. He plays blues, alternating between delicate, soft lines and searingly loud riffs. He sings and howls, his feet stomping the floor, sweat dripping from his glistening black skin, his head shaking from side to side.

He has the audience in the palm of his hand. When he tells them to sing, they sing. When he asks them to whistle, they whistle, the crowd trying to warble over his guitar.

He plays New Orleans-style blues piano, mercilessly pounding the shaking, groaning keys, and he sings Leadbelly while swaying back and forth on the piano seat. His left hand wanders in a walking bass while his right hand smashes the keyboard.

And at the end, the crowd whistles and stomps the floor, and Taj Mahal comes back and plays another blues number, then tells everyone to drive home safely. The crowd, realizing it's over, slowly filters out of the Iron Horse, humming "Stagger Lee" and feeling, like Taj Mahal does, happy with the world.

Diversity reigns at Iron Horse cafe

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

This semester, as students return from Christmas vacation to face another gruelling 15 weeks of classes, the Iron Horse cafe in Northampton, currently celebrating its 10th anniversary, is hoping to provide something for everyone. Judging from the diverse line-up of acts playing in the next couple of weeks, they are certainly on the right track.

Tomorrow night sees the return of acclaimed Seattle trio, Uncle Bonsai, with their eccentric brand of folk, singing about everything from Freudian fixations to beached whales. Showtimes are 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. and we're informed that this is the last chance you'll have to catch Uncle Bonsai round these parts until 1990.

This coming Sunday, Steve Forbert, whose recent album, **Streets of This Town** has earned him widespread critical acclaim, will be dropping in to play two shows. Forbert, once hailed as the new Dylan in some quarters, is currently enjoying a resurgence in his career after a long slump, thanks in part to E-Street Band bassist, Gary Tallent, who collaborated with him on the current LP. Check Forbert out for yourself, when he plays the Iron Horse this weekend. Shows once again at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The following night, Monday 6, there's a special treat for all you New Ageists, when virtuoso French-Algerian guitarist, Pierre Bensusan, demonstrates why he is currently regarded as one of the hottest pickers in the business. This former Windham Hill artist, now signed to CBS, mixes a wide range of styles from jazz and European folk, to North African, blues and beyond. Show begins at 7 p.m.

Finally, next Friday, Feb. 10, bluesman, Robert Jr. Lockwood, adopted son of the legendary Robert Johnson, will be appearing for one show, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Lockwood, something of a legend himself, was Sonny Boy Williamson's original guitarist on the King Biscuit radio show, and went on to record with the singer on the Chicago based Chess record label. He has also worked with Muddy Waters and Otis Spann. Performances at numerous blues festivals around the country, coupled with the recent reissue of the Chess back catalogue have put Lockwood back into circulation. Don't miss this chance to hear the man's unique talent.

The managers of the Iron Horse would like to stress that all ages are welcome to all of the above shows, so check 'em out.

Breaking the barriers of media jazz dualism

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Correspondent

Hello and welcome to this new column! Throughout the coming semester, I hope to inform and maybe entertain you with record reviews, concert reviews and other info pertaining to the music called "jazz." This introductory column should give you some idea of what is to come and with how many grains of salt you should take my opinions.

So what is "jazz" anyway? The word itself is a euphemism for sex that has its origins in West Africa, and was used by white customers of turn-of-the-century New Orleans brothels to describe the music played there (by blacks). Its racist connotations have led many to reject the term in favor of "Black Classical," "Afro-American Instrumental Music," "Great Black Music" or no label at all. However, I will stick to "jazz" simply because it is a widely understood means of identification. Worse, no one agrees on an exact definition of jazz; this owes as much to its ever-evolving nature as to the inadequacy of such labels in general.

The music industry, via its hired thug, Billboard magazine, divides today's jazz scene further into two labels: "traditional jazz" and "contemporary jazz." This division reflects the fact that jazz is caught between the western notions of "art" and "popular music."

"Traditional jazz" is the industry's approach to the "art" side of the music, its attempt to make jazz conform to "respectable" music conventions. It has a Standard Repertoire and rigid criteria for excellence, and is most at home in conservatories and concert halls. In general, traditional jazz stays within the framework of "Bebop" (i.e. music that developed between the early 1940s and the late 50s), which represented the limits of how far one could apply western musical theory to Afro-American music. Conformance to fixed standards, in both technique and material, are more important than innovation in traditional jazz; critic Gene Santoro referred to it as "dotting Bird's 'i's and crossing Dizzy's 't's." Its best known exponent is trumpeter Wynton Marsalis.

"Contemporary jazz" on the other hand, is a more popular form of the music that stays close to current trends in pop music, such as soul, funk and rock. Purists argue that it is too blatantly commercial to be called "jazz" at all; yet one must remember that several older styles of jazz that purists considered "legitimate" (such as Swing and Rhythm-and-Blues) were, in their day, as designed for popular appeal as the music of contemporary jazz artists like George Benson and Grover Washington is today. Nevertheless, contemporary jazz's commercial orientation also leaves little room for innovation.

Unfortunately, the gap between these two industry-created genres is widening, and as usual, whatever doesn't happen to fit the labels gets ignored. In the yawning chasm between traditional and contemporary jazz, there is a lot of exciting music, and that is what I would like to emphasize in this column. I argue that the real innovation in jazz - the Tradition in Transition (a phrase coined by saxophonist Chico Freeman) - takes place outside the boundaries of traditional and contemporary jazz. So who are the new innovators? Stay tuned.

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Photo courtesy of CBS Records

VOILA!! French guitar virtuoso Pierre Bensusan paints stunning pictures of sound with his multi-faceted acoustic guitar voicings and scat singing jazz-funk celebrations. Touching on everything from European folk to North African rhythm music, Bensuan posesses a style and technique reminiscent of late acoustic jazz heavyweight Django Rheinhardt. Pierre plays the Iron Horse in Northampton Monday, Feb. 6.

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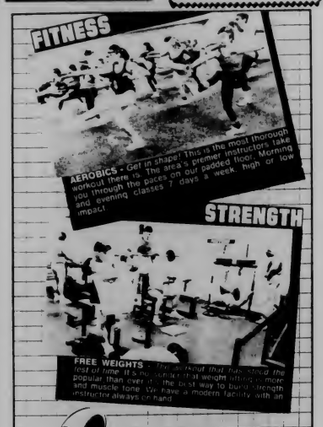

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Stress rising in college freshmen

Collegian Staff Report

WASHINGTON — The level of stress among college freshmen is rising rapidly, according to an survey of more than 300,000 freshmen, the Washington Post reported early this month.

The survey, conducted by the American Council on Education and the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles, found a record number of students who reported they are frequently depressed an an increasing number said they feel "overwhelmed by all I have to do."

The increased stress, also reflected by a rise in cigarette smoking after years of steady decline, could be linked to the sharply increased competition for college admissions, according to the authors of the study.

"Things are beginning to change in alarming directions," said Alexander W. Astin, director of the survey and a professor of higher education at UCLA.

"We have very high suicide rates among college students now. We have tremendous pressures on young people to achieve," Astin said. "It's something that's got to be watched."

More than 10 percent of freshmen reported frequently "feeling depressed," compared with 8.2 percent in 1985. More than 21 percent reported feeling overwhelmed, compared with 16 percent in 1985. And more than 10 percent reported that they smoked cigarettes frequently, compared with 8.9 percent in 1987. By comparison, 16.6 percent said they were frequent smokers in 1966.

"Students are becoming more competitive," Astin said. "They've raised their aspirations and they want to grab a hold of anything that will increase their competitive edge. It is something that is happening in the whole society, and students are just a reflection of that."

LBGA Forum

Employment opportunities

The Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns has the following job openings:

Teaching Assistants, work-study students, interns and speakers for the LBGA speakers' bureau.

For more information, contact Felice at 545-4824.

Rap group

The lesbian, gay, bisexual counselling collective will sponsor a rap group on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the LBGA office, 413 Student Union.

Counsellors needed

The lesbian, gay, bisexual counselling collective is seeking new members. If you are interested, please attend an orientation meeting Monday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m., or Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. in 406G Student Union. No experience is necessary; training will be available. Internship credit offered.

Seminar

"Seminar in social issues," a course focusing on gay and lesbians in our society, will be offered Mondays, 1:25 to 4:00 p.m., on the 19th floor of John Quincy Adams residence hall.

Collegian photo by Rob Catalano

PHANTOM SKATEBOARDER— Jimmy Gagne takes advantage of relatively warm weather by skateboarding at the Fine Arts Center.

Conte starts 16th term with full agenda

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Controlling the budget deficit is the nation's top priority and Rep. Silvio O. Conte has made this position clear to President Bush, according to aide Michael Marvin.

Marvin said Conte, R-Pittsfield, is confident that President Bush will improve inter-governmental relations and work on reducing the deficit.

"Almost immediately following the election, [Conte] wrote to George stressing that we must keep the deficit as our number one priority," he said.

Conte, beginning his 16th term in the House, is working with the African nation of Sudan, in an effort to help that nation solve its famine and homelessness problems. He met with Sudanese Ambassador Hassan El-Amin El-Bashir on Dec. 20.

The congressman previously wrote to The Hon. Sadiq al-Mahdi, Sudan's prime minister, and expressed concern that relief organizations sent to assist the nation were expelled or delayed, and charged the government with using food as a weapon in its ongoing civil war.

Marvin said the meeting attracted more attention to the existing problems in Sudan, and Conte is hopeful that the nation will heed international pressure to rid its people of starvation and homelessness.

"We're finding it's finally beginning to get some of the attention it deserves," he said. "I think we're beginning to see action."

It is unclear whether monetary aid will be cut off to Sudan if efforts to assist its people are stalled, but Marvin said the action is a viable option.

Conte is also working for solutions to problems in Nicaragua and El Salvador, seeking "economic relief over military solutions," Marvin said.

The congressman is also preparing to introduce legislation for acid rain reduction, a "user fee" bill to raise revenue for the Coast Guard, and a resolution declaring the 1990s the "Decade of the Brain" to promote research into brain diseases and mental health.

Marvin said Conte is considered to be a "national leader" in sponsoring the resolution expressing the House of Representatives' opposition to an oil import fee.

"People who use oil as a home heating source will be very affected," he said. "People should never have to choose between eating and keeping their home warm."

The five bills recently introduced by Conte are:

- To prohibit the awarding of federal contracts to consistent labor law violators.
- To make retirement benefits a mandatory subject of collective bargaining.
- To provide an additional standard deduction of $600 for deaf taxpayers, their spouses, or dependents.
- To provide tax credit for the pro-ration of Social Security benefits in the month of a recipient's death.
- To provide a targeted job's tax credit for employing certain older individuals

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Hurt's success with Tourist is no accident

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

There has been an interesting trend developing recently in American Cinema. It seems that the "middle-brow" movie is back in vogue. The past month alone has seen the release of a spate of intelligent, well written, adult pictures including Barry Levinson's *Rain Man* and the sophisticated Mike Nichols comedy, *Working Girl*. And now that most versatile of directors, Lawrence Kasdan (*The Big Chill, Body Heat*) has given us an excellent screen version of Anne Tyler's bestselling novel, *The Accidental Tourist*.

William Hurt plays Macon Leary, a writer of travel guides for people who'd rather stay at home. Unable to come to terms with his son's tragic death or the disintegration of his marriage to wife, Sarah (Kathleen Turner) Leary sleepwalks through life, until he meets kooky dog trainer, Muriel (Geena Davis) who through love eventually awakens him to himself and the outside world.

In his best role since Molina in Hector Babenco's *Kiss of the Spiderwoman*, Hurt is perfectly cast as the dazed, glassy-eyed Leary. The subtle changes he effects in the character make you believe that by the end of the picture he really has "travelled" within himself.

Almost as good is Geena Davis who in Muriel creates a heroine of genuine warmth and spirit, a woman who refuses to lie down to the accidents of fate which have befallen her.

Of course the point is that the accidents of life which Leary regards as annoying setbacks, can be a positive force for change and renewal. Leary's accident at the beginning of the film is caused by his inability to control his dog, the only tangible link he has left with his dead son, and it is this lack of control which causes him to seek the help of Muriel. The dog acts as a symbol for Leary's grief which, Muriel teaches him, can also be brought under control through love and understanding.

This is in turn neatly paralleled by the sudden back trouble Leary experiences while working in Paris. As his wife Sarah flies over to help carry out his work and nurse him back to health, Leary realises that he has never taken control over his own life, that he has always left decisions to others, and armed with this fresh insight realises that he must now "take steps."

It is to Kasdan's credit that he doesn't overdo the symbolism, instead leaving us to read the film in the same way we would the book. In fact throughout he manages to maintain the tone of Turner's novel, a delicate balance of quirkiness and poignancy, and for the most part avoids the Hollywood brush strokes that could so easily have reduced the film to the level of superior melodrama.

The Accidental Tourist is instead that most rare of things, a remarkable portrayal of unremarkable lives.

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Photo courtesy of Geffen Records

HE'S BACK Steve Forbert's recent release, Streets of This Town, is earning the singer/songwriter plenty of critical acclaim after his long hiatus. He'll play the Iron Horse Sunday, Feb. 5.

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ANTI-FARRAKHAN RALLY

Louis Farrakhan, the accused anti-white, anti-American,
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STAND UP FOR SOLIDARITY IN THE COMMON STRUGGLE FOR HUMAN DIGNITY

On Thursday, February 2, the UMASS campus stands in danger of being torn apart and polarized: Blacks and Whites; Muslims, Jews and Christians.

Join us in a *Candlelight Vigil for Diversity and Human Dignity* on Thursday, February 2. We will gather in the Campus Center Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. and walk as a group to stand quietly and peacefully outside the Fine Arts Center. (The vigil will be completed before the beginning of the Farrakhan talk in the FAC and the Jewish Arts Festival performance in Bowker Auditorium.)

Inside the Fine Arts Center, Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, will be holding forth. His words are well-documented. Speaking about the "narrow-minded common Jew," he said: "I will grind them and crush them to bits." (New York *Post* May 23, 1988.)About Christians: they "preach love but practice hate and tyranny, use God to cover up their corrupt and dirty practices."(Northeastern University, April 20, 1985.)

Outside the Fine Arts Center, Mordecai Levy, head of the militant Jewish Defense Organization, will be holding forth. His words are well documented. Levy, who follows Farrakhan from campus to campus, has said elsewhere: "Within 90 days Louis Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam will be wiped out." (San Diego State University), and "we called Farrakhan's people...and said we'd be very happy he came because we'd break both his legs." (State University of Albany)

Farrakhan and Levy specialize in building barriers between people. They polarize, they divide, they sow fear for their own ends. They try to build their followers' strength on the false foundation of fear and hatred, which serves only to divide and weaken what could be a common struggle for human rights, dignity, and equality. The extremism of one nurtures the extremism of the other. If we are silent, they can set in motion a vicious cycle that can tear this campus apart, pitting one group against the other.

We must not let bigotry and extremism take over UMASS.

LET US SHOW THAT THE HANDS THAT LINKED ONE END OF THE CAMPUS TO THE OTHER ON OCTOBER 27 WILL NOT BE BROKEN APART ON FEBRUARY 2!

WE REJECT ANTI-SEMITISM AND RACISM, EXTREMISM AND SCAPEGOATING, VIOLENCE AND INTIMIDATION

COME TOGETHER in the spirit of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. when he said:
"It is not only that anti-Semitism is immoral, though that alone is enough. It is used to divide Negro and Jew who have effectively collaborated in the struggle for justice. It injures Negroes because it upholds the doctrine of racism which they have the greatest stake in destroying."

COME TOGETHER in the spirit of the Rev. Jesse Jackson when he said:
"I find [Farrakhan's statements regarding the Jews] to be reprehensible and morally indefensible...I discourage his participation. Neither anti-Semitism or anti-Black statements have any place in this party."

COME TOGETHER in the spirit of Pastor Niemoller, a Protestant minister imprisoned by the Third Reich, when he said:
"In Germany they first came for the communists; I did not speak because I was not communist. Then they came for the Jews; I did not speak because I was not a Jew. Then they came to fetch the workers, members of trade unions; I did not speak because I was not a trade unionist. Afterward, they came for the Catholics; I did not say anything because I was a Protestant. Eventually they came for me, and there was no one left to speak."

COME TOGETHER in the spirit of Imam Wallace Deen Muhammad when he said:
"What Farrakhan teaches is not at all what we believe in. Islam believes that Jews, Christians and Muslims share an affinity, we believe in one and the same God, we represent one humanity."

COME TOGETHER in the spirit of Rabbi Albert Vorspan when he said:
"It is in the deepest of self-interest for us as Jews and for the American people to create a society which cherishes diversity and which builds unity in diversity,"

COME TOGETHER in the spirit of the ancient rabbis of the Mishnah when they taught:
Why was the first human created as a single individual? For the sake of peace and harmony, so that no one might say to another: "My ancestor was better than yours." We are all descended from one common ancestor.

Come together in the struggle against racism and anti-Semitism. Let us unite in the common effort to build a better society for all.

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For Your Information

For Your Information is a service of the Collegian to its readers. Because of a lack of space, not all press releases can be included in FYI. For more information, contact David at the Collegian, 545-3500.

Blood Drive
The "Big" UMass blood drive, sponsored by the American Red Cross, wants students to give blood today and tomorrow, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 163 of the Campus Center.

Slide Show
The Anti-pornography Education Project is sponsoring a slide show on the connections between pornography and violence against women. The program is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. at the Universalist Church, 220 Main St. Northampton. For more information, contact the Project at 586-0083.

Panel
"How come it never feels safe enough?: The cycles of Jewish Oppression," will be presented by the Jewish Awareness/Anti-Semitism Task Force today at noon in CC 804-808.
For more information, contact the Office of Human Relations at 545-0851.

Workshop
On black/Jewish coalition building. Sponsored by the Office of Residential Education and the Office of Human Relations. The workshop is scheduled for tonight at 6:00 in CC 168. For more information, contact the Office of Human Relations at 545-0851.

Meeting
Lynn Margulis, UMass professor of botany, will be speaking about the "Gaia Hypothesis," which she is a leading proponent of, at the Feb. 5 meeting of the Amherst Rainforest Action Group. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst. For more information, contact Bart Bouricious at 256-1376 or Danny Newell at 253-5092.

Planning Session
The University Internship Program will be holding planning sessions for all interested students. The first sessions will be held Monday, Feb. 6, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 4 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 8, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., and Friday, Feb. 10, from 12 to 1 p.m. The sessions will be located in Room 10 of Curry Hicks. For more information, contact Lori Klein at the University Internship Program.

Town Meeting Candidates
Nomination papers for Town Office, Town Meeting Member, and County Commissioner are available at the Town Clerk's office. Papers must be filed by Monday, Feb. 6. For more information, contact Cornelia D. Como at 253-9382.

Meeting
The Pioneer Valley PC Users Group will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at Amherst College. For more information, contact Claudette A. Burque at 596-4429.

Lecture
Historian William S. McFeely will deliver a series of six lectures on "Frederick Douglass and Nineteenth-Century America" at Amherst College during the spring semester. The first lecture is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Babbott Room, the Octagon, at the college. For more information, contact the Amherst College public affairs office at 542-2321.

Meeting
"White Allies Against Racism" has scheduled the first of six meetings for Thursday, Feb. 9 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The meetings are provided to "help white people to further examine their own racism, build bridges with People of Color, and develop ways to interrupt racism and support cultural diversity." For more information, contact Felice Yeskel at 545-0851.

Gathering
An informal gathering for older lesbians, gays, and bisexuals is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 10 from 4-7 p.m. For more information, call 773-3092.

Reception
Foreign students, faculty, and their families of the area are special guests at the 15th Annual International Sunday, sponsored by the Interfaith Service Council of Amherst. The reception will be held at the First Congregational Church on Sunday, Feb. 12 at 4 p.m. For more information, contact C. Lynn Vendien at 549-6969.

Workshop
"Financial Planning for Writers" is the subject of a workshop led by Sally A. Livingston, a financial planner who specializes in working with craftspeople and artists. The workshop is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Jones Library. For more information, contact B.J. Roche at 339-4886.

Tours
Students are invited to tour the Tower Library. Tours begin at the Tower Lobby at 10:30 a.m., and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. each weekday during the first two weeks of the semester. For more information, contact Paula Mark at 545-0150.

Support Group
For separated and divorced men. The group will be meeting in Northampton on Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. beginning in February. For more information, contact David Arbeitman at 527-5911.

Support Group
P-FLAG, Pioneer Valley Support Group for parents, families, friends and lesbians and gays, meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall in Amherst. For more information, contact Jean M.B. Genasci at 532-4883.

Census information
The annual town census is now underway by mail in Amherst. All forms must be returned by March 1. For more information, contact Cornelia D. Como at 253-9382.

Mountain bike reported stolen from Pierpont

A mountain bike worth $350 was reported stolen Monday from a bike rack at Pierpont Residence Hall despite being secured with two chains.

- A package was reported stolen from the mailroom of Prince Residence Hall Monday. The package had arrived during intersession and was believed to contain several compact discs worth $150.
- Police were dispatched to Washington Residence Hall Tuesday to put an incapacitated 21-year-old male into protective custody.

Hillel at UMASS presents

The 13th Annual Jewish Arts Festival

Opening Event:
"IRINA"
Thursday, February 2, 8 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
$5—General Admission $2—Student
Written and performed by Dafna Soltes, this one-woman play focuses on the story of a Jewish Soviet Ballerina who tries to emigrate from the Soviet Union. It is a play with naration, music, dialogue, dance and song.

AVIVA GREEN
Art Exhibit
February 6-28 Student Union Gallery
Reception: February 27, 5 p.m.
Aviva Green, Visiting Artist and Director of the Mather House Art Program at Harvard University, will show her paintings and pastels.

ART SYMPOSIUM
February 27, 8 p.m. Student Union Gallery
Join artist Aviva Green, music professor Emanuel Rubin, and author Seymour Simckes for presentations and discussion on "What is Jewish Art?"

ISRAELI FOLKDANCING
February 8—Commonwealth Room/S.U.
February 22—Campus Center 1009
7 - 9 p.m. FREE
Come for a great time of learning and doing!

FILM: PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO
February 9, 7:30 p.m.
Campus Center 174 FREE
Enjoy Woody Allen's Masterpiece starring Mia Farrow.

DANCE ENSEMBLE
"LET MY PEOPLE GO"
February 14, 8 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
$5—General Admission $3—Students
$2—UMass Hillel Member
A program of dance, music and drama, "Let My People Go" is based on the poem By James Weldon Johnson, and explores concerns of Black and Jewish communities. Choreographers are Louis Johnson and Dr. JoAnne Tucker with a special ensemble drawn from THE AVODAH DANCE ENSEMBLE and THE LOUIS JOHNSON DANCE THEATRE ENSEMBLE.

DAVID GROSSMAN
March 1, 7:30 p.m.
Memorial Hall
One of Israel's best young novelists, David Grossman will be speaking on his most recent and controversial book **The Yellow Wind** (About his time on the West Bank.)

JULIUS AND CAROLYN LESTER
March 3, 7 p.m. Commonwealth Room/S.U.
Julius and Carolyn Lester will be leading a special Shabbat Service. Julius is professor in Judaic Studies Department at UMASS.

Sponsors include ten of January 15, 1989 UMASS Hillel, UMASS Arts Council, Student Activities Support Fund (Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Dean of Students, Judaic Studies Institute of Advanced Study in Humanities, Residential Education, Graduate Student Senate, Commuter Orchard Hill, Central Area Governments, National Society of Black Engineers, Jewish Student Projects of Greater Boston, 5 College Hillel. (With special fund-raising assistance from Third World Caucus.

CHOOSE EXCELLENCE

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXIX LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 1

DAILY HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1988

Loyal group accom

panies spiritual leader

Histor will rebuild from ashes

By Richard Sasson
The Patriot Ledger

WESTWOOD — Dominic Marinelli of Walpole, president of the 92-year-old Norfolk Golf Club on East Street, vowed yesterday to rebuild the clubhouse that was destroyed in a three-alarm fire over the weekend.

Marinelli said the golf course will reopen in a couple of days and the clubhouse will be rebuilt.

"It's a disappointment," he said. "The building has been there a lot of years and there's a lot of history to it. But we'll come out of it. The club will survive like it has in the past."

No members were in the club during the fire which started near the club's function room at 5 a.m. yesterday, leaving only locker room standing, John J. Sheehy said.

The private club

from Dedham, Norwood, Dover firefighters and Deputy Fire Chief Robert Brooks was under control at 8 a.m., he said.

Brooks blamed an electrical fire treated the building day, Brooks said. Firefighters from Dedham, Norwood, Dover firefighters and Deputy Fire Chief Robert Brooks was under control at 8 a.m., he said.

Brooks blamed an electrical fire treated the building day, Brooks said.

PBA tries to leave airport

Fee hikes at Logan blamed for move

By Pedro Pereira
Standard-Times staff writer

NEW BEDFORD — The only airline that runs regular flights from the city to and from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket plans to withdraw its service in September, but federal law says another airline has to take over before the pullout.

Eastern Express/Provincetown-Boston Airlines, owned by Bar Harbor Airways Inc., will withdraw at New Bedford Municipal Airport because of low passenger demand, higher landing fees and the need to use a terminal in Boston and La Guardia in New York and the need to use a terminal in Boston and La Guardia in New York and the need to use a terminal in Boston and La Guardia in New York

WORLD & NATION

AP photo

Conservative think tank chairman Paul Weyrich (right) and defense experts William Jackson Jr. (left) and William Phillips testify yesterday at Defense Secretary-designate John Tower's nomination hearings.

At least 16 dead after plane crash

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A military tanker plane carrying 19 people crashed yesterday on takeoff at Dyess Air Force Base, killing at least 16 people, the Air Force said.

The KC-135A tanker crashed in a ball of flame near the south end of a runway, Air Force officials said. The wreckage scattered over a wide area and still burned more than an hour after the crash.

Airman 1st Class Lois Morrell, speaking from Dyess, said at least 16 people were killed.

The plane's crew "never got it off the ground," said Vernon Wright, 19, who was on his way home when he saw the crash.

"The first thing I saw was just this mushroom of smoke...I thought they were having a fire drill," he said.

"I heard the plane as it was coming down," said Skeet Jackson, an eyewitness. "Engines were backfiring and missing. It curved off to the left and crashed.

Witness says Tower unfit for position

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservative activist told the Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday that he encountered Defense Secretary-designate John Tower in an inebriated condition on several occasions accompanied by women other than his wife.

The witness, Paul Weyrich, chairman of the Free Congress Foundation, has opposed Tower's nomination on grounds he is soft on Star Wars. Yesterday, Weyrich questioned whether Tower had the moral character to oversee the Pentagon reforms that President Bush has promised he would initiate.

"I have made enough personal observations of this man here in Washington to have serious reservations about his moral character," Weyrich said.

Weyrich claimed that Bush's transition team received hundreds of letters criticizing Tower, some containing specific allegations of "moral impropriety" against the nominee, but did not bring the letters to the president's attention.

Weyrich said he never saw the letters, but "I have encountered the senator in a condition lacking sobriety as well as with women he was not married to."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the panel, immediately suggested that discussions of any information Weyrich had on the nominee's personal life be taken up in a closed session scheduled yesterday afternoon. Tower was to testify in that session.

Tower was dogged by allegations of drinking and womanizing before his nomination was announced by Bush. In divorce papers filed by his second wife, Lila Burt Cummings, Tower was accused of "marital misconduct."

Bush has defended Tower, saying an FBI background check found nothing that would prevent him from serving as defense secretary.

Tower, a 63-year-old Texas Republican, served 24 years in the Senate, including a brief tenure as chairman of the Armed Services Committee from 1981-84.

"He considers SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) a bargaining chip. We don't," Weyrich has said previously. "He's not in favor of military reform. We think military reform is necessary particularly in this year of budget crunch."

Tower told the committee last week he does not "believe that we can devise an umbrella that can protect the entire American population from nuclear incineration. I think that's unrealistic."

Tower said a more limited system might work but cautioned that "it remains to be seen whether that is a realistic objective."

In his two days of testimony, Tower also pledged to remain objective in Pentagon decision-making despite receiving more than $1 million in consulting fees from defense contractors.

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UMass Arts Council

GRANT PROPOSAL DEADLINE

The next deadline for submission of grant proposals for arts-related projects and events:

Monday, February 6

Guidelines and application forms are available at the Arts Council office and the Student Activities Office

UMass Arts Council
125 Herter Hall, 545-0202

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"I used to be somebody ... big executive ... my own company ... and then one day someone yelled, 'Hey! He's just a big cockroach!'"

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

MR. TRUMP! CAN YOU HEAR ME?
HUH? WAA-- WHERE AM I?
YOU WERE HIT BY AN ANCHOR. WE PUT YOUR BRAIN IN A CAT.
I. I'M IN A CAT?
YES, SIR.
THE CATSKILLS? KATMANDU? CAT STEVENS?..
NO.. NO.. NO..

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

WE SAY ENOUGH IS ENOUGH! PEOPLE ARE TIRED OF BEING ASSAULTED AND HARASSED AND TAXED JUST BECAUSE THEY LIKE TO SMOKE!
SMOKERS HAVE RIGHTS, TOO! AND ONE OF THEM IS THE RIGHT TO SMOKE DELIVERY SYSTEMS WITH CONTROVERSIAL INGREDIENTS THAT MAY OR MAY NOT BE RELATED TO LUNG CANCER!
FOR THE BENEFIT OF INCREDULOUS LISTENERS, I SHOULD TELL YOU THAT DAD MANAGED TO SAY THAT WITH A STRAIGHT FACE! / DAMN STRAIGHT!
EXCUSE ME. MAKE THAT A DAMN STRAIGHT FACE!
IT'S ACTUALLY NOT THAT HARD.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

WOW, YOU'VE MADE A LOT OF SNOWMEN TODAY!
YEP. THEY'RE EFFIGIES. EACH ONE REPRESENTS SOMEONE I HATE.
WHEN THE SUN COMES OUT, I'LL WATCH THEIR FEATURES SLOWLY MELT DOWN THEIR DRIPPING BODIES UNTIL THEY'RE NOTHING BUT NOSES AND EYES FLOATING IN POOLS OF WATER.
I WASN'T AWARE YOU EVEN KNEW THIS MANY PEOPLE
THE ONES I REALLY HATE ARE SMALL. SO THEY'LL GO FASTER.

CAMPUS TOUR
By AL ARPAD

THE TOUR CONTINUES..
TODAY'S MENU: SOYLENT GREEN
THIS IS THE DINING COMMONS.
GOOD LORD! MOTHER! THOSE PEOPLE DOING DISHES ARE... GASP! STUDENTS!
WELCOME TO WORK STUDY.

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

day 2 nur. cot. ics
Day 1: yeasthead must get away
I watch my dog play in the yard
He knows. I sit For a day in one second.
I do a thing that I know is bad
to my in sides.

ETC.

"I never dared to be radical when young. For fear it would make me conservative when old."

—Robert Frost

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Set of maps
6 Telltale sign
10 Conducted
13 Relaxed
14 Home of six Presidents
15 Completed
16 Its banks are borrow
18 Univ course
19 Kind
20 Eternally
21 Jockeys wear
23 Wind direction
24 Madrid abode
25 Much-used article
26 Amer.-Eur. divider
27 Askew
32 Ocean flow
34 Slippery
35 Spanish gold
36 Agree
38 Disassemble
41 Ump's call
42 Elevator man
44 Scraps
45 Church members
48 Pass receiver
49 Classic suits
50 Zealand native
52 Settle down
55 Gladden
57 Nervous
58 "— was saying"
59 Cupid
60 Brunch choice, perhaps
63 Asian staple
64 Litigant
65 Keen
66 Writing material
67 Assistant
68 Xenon and others

DOWN
1 "— forgiven"
2 Kit contents
3 English philosopher John: 1632-1704
4 Tree
5 A chosen one
6 Michael of Royal Ballet fame
7 Singing group
8 One, to a Scot
9 Some are hot?
10 Prevented from entering
11 Son of Seth
12 Sanctum
15 City of N India
17 Famed office
22 — a boy!
26 Agcy. products
28 Automaker
29 Famed English engraver
30 Sea birds
31 Point
32 — de force
33 Mesh
34 Kitchen follower
36 Corn holder
37 Neither's partner
39 Cash consumer
40 California fort
43 Keyed
46 Torment
47 Frank with dog
48 MIT grad
51 Worship
52 Wise ones
53 Seine feeder
54 Contests
55 Ireland
56 Joy's lioness
59 Silkworm
61 Persian's consent
62 Pie — mode

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	C	E	S		A	S	H	E		D	I	A	W	N
C	O	R	A		D	I	A	N	E		A	R	I	A
M	U	N	D	I		E	D	Y		A	R	O	D	A	S	H
S	H	I	D	E			G	I	V	E	A	T	E	S
			E	T	C	H	E	D		T	O	P		
		R	I	O	T	O	R		M	I	A	I	A	S
S	A	U	L		O	B	O	E		C	H	A	I	R
P	I	E	C	E	A	I	R	S		S	P	A	C	E
A	L	O	H	A		S	E	N	O	R	A		F	I	S	T
R	O	S	A	R	Y		S	E	E	M	I	S	T	
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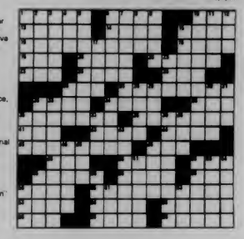
2/1/89



CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

HI, SUSIE.
GO AWAY, CALVIN! SIT SOMEWHERE ELSE! I DON'T WANT TO KNOW WHAT REVOLTING THING YOU HAVE FOR LUNCH TODAY.
RELAX, SUSIE. I'M NOT GOING TO TELL YOU WHAT I HAVE.
YOU'D BETTER NOT. I MEAN IT.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hamburg on Roll	Sweet and Sour Chicken Fingers
Sausage Grinder	Roast Pork/Gravy
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Oatburgers	Sweet and Sour Chicken Fingers
Caponata with Pocket Bread	Tofu Pattie/Pineapple Ring

WORLD & NATION

American teens poor in math and science

WASHINGTON (AP) — American teen-agers came out at the bottom of the heap in a survey of math and science performances among students in five countries and four Canadian provinces, the Educational Testing Service reported yesterday.

The low math performance levels are "a matter for grave concern" while the science results "are sobering and pose a serious challenge to our position in the world community," according to the report, called "A World of Differences."

The ETS study is its first international assessment of educational progress, a counterpart to the group's periodic national assessments in various academic fields. It was financed by the National Science Foundation and the Department of Education.

Findings were based on tests of approximately 24,000 13-year-olds in Ireland, Korea, Spain, the United Kingdom, the United States, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Ontario and Quebec. The last three were divided into French and English-speaking samples.

In all countries and provinces, the more time spent watching television, the poorer student performance was in both math and science, the report found. And in all but two, more than 50 percent of the students reported spending an hour or less each day doing homework in all their subjects. The exceptions were Ireland and Spain, where two hours or more was the norm.

The survey revealed that almost all US 13-year-olds have mastered math basics and know everyday science facts. But ETS notes that "national assessments consistently reveal a weakness in higher-order thinking skills" and this is borne out in the international assessment.

Korean students demonstrated the highest overall mathematics achievement while those from the United States and Ontario (the French speakers) showed the lowest.

Despite their poor performance, the ETS report said, two-thirds of US students said they considered themselves "good at mathematics." Only 23 percent of Korean students, the highest achievers, shared that attitude.

That only 40 percent of the US students can solve two-step problems "is a matter for grave concern," ETS said. Percentages for more complicated tasks "are even more modest and suggest that the pool of trained talent from which to draw our future scientists, engineers and technicians is small indeed."

More than 100 murdered in USSR in January

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government, in keeping with a new policy to disclose crime statistics, said yesterday that 111 murders were committed in the entire country in January, including one policeman killed in the line of duty.

Militia Col. Yuri Arshenevsky, a spokesman for the Interior Ministry, was quoted by Tass as saying previously classified crime statistics henceforth "will be available for everyone."

The first figures released as part of the new policy showed 93 of the 111 January murders had been solved and that most "were committed at home due to drunkenness and jealousy," the official news agency said.

In January 1988, New York City reported 152 cases of murder and nonnegligent manslaughter.

Tass said 137 holdups were committed in January 1989, only 61 of which were solved. The report added that drivers of unregistered taxis increasingly are being victimized.

"One militia serviceman was killed this month when performing his official duty of maintaining public order, and 12 were injured," the report said. It added the militia personnel, the Soviet Union's uniformed police force, used firearms 11 times during the month and that investigation showed each case was justifiable.

Arshenevsky said the ministry will begin publishing a statistical bulletin and "in due course, possibly, all people who wish will be able to subscribe to it."

Soviet authorities used to provide no information about domestic crime, and the state-controlled media ignored the subject, but under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of greater openness, the subject often is discussed in the media. Some particularly noteworthy cases, such as airplane hijackings and even the recent firebombing of a private cooperative restaurant in Moscow are widely reported.

Poor to be told about tax benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of the nation's poorest working families are missing out on a federal check of up to $874 a year, and dozens of labor, church and business groups began a campaign yesterday to let them know about it.

Working families with children and incomes of up to $18,576 may qualify for a portion of the earned-income tax credit. If they qualify, their tax bills could be wiped out completely — and they could get a check even if they owe know tax.

The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a non-profit Washington-based organization that keeps an eye on federal actions affecting low and middle-income Americans, is coordinating a drive to educate potential recipients of the credit. The campaign is being underwritten by organized labor, the US Catholic Conference, the Conference of Mayors and other groups as diverse as Planned Parenthood and Vietnam Veterans of America.

"We are concerned that millions of low-income working families with children may miss out on a valuable benefit they have earned," Robert Greenstein, director of the center, told reporters.

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campus center
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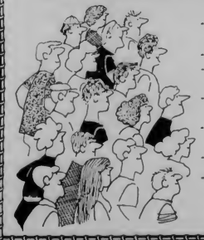

- "I learned information and skills I can use in my life."
- "I had fun."
- "The course deals with issues that matter to me."
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■ men's basketball

continued from page 24

UMass with 27, followed by Rafer Giles with 14.

The game marked the fourth time this season that UMass had been scorched for 100 points, just two days after the Minutemen had turned that same trick in a winning cause for the first time in 12 years.

Saturday night, freshmen Anton Brown and McCoy combined for 50 points as the Minutemen upset Rutgers. Not since a 1977 win over Duquesne had the Minutemen won in a game they had scored over 100 points. It was also UMass' first century-mark performance at the Cage since a 108-38 pasting of Maine in 1974.

Brown scored 26 points for UMass, which picked up its third conference win.

Rutgers was within three, 82-79 with 7:44 remaining but the Minutemen went on a 19-2 run to put the game out of reach.

In the first half, after trailing 12-10, UMass outscored the Scarlet Knights 12-1 over the next three minutes, and Brown's three-pointer gave the Minutemen a 22-13 lead with 13:05 left.

UMass was up by as much as 19, before Rutgers pulled within six, 54-48, at halftime.

McCoy added 24 points for the Minutemen, followed by senior center John Milum with 15.

Emory Ward scored 20 points for Rutgers and Anthony Duckett added 19.

Hoop du jour: McCoy was named Atlantic 10 Conference co-Freshman-of-the-Week for this week.

McCoy, who scored 15 points against Temple and 24 against Rutgers, shared the honor with Tracy Shelton of West Virginia. He has won or shared the honor three of the past four weeks . . . UMass will play next on Monday, when it travels to Worcester to face Holy Cross. The Minutemen do not return to the Cage until Feb. 13 against St. Joseph's.

UMass plays just three more games at home, including dates with Penn State (Feb. 23) and George Washington (Feb. 25). Not many more chances to see the Minutemen in action this year without traveling. But if you think that's bad, how would you like to be a student at UConn (surely you wouldn't, but just suppose for the case of argument)? The Huskies play just four games on campus all season, with all of their big home dates, including every game on the Big East schedule, being played at the Hartford Civic Center.

■ women's basketball

continued from page 24

Achilles problem, and of course UMass misses the services of junior guard Michele Pytko, who injured her knee in the Bath Ironworks Classic and, after surgery is out for the season.

"Overall I was really pleased," Hewelt said. "Against Rutgers I felt we played better than the score indicated. I feel we held our own. Against St. Joe's we battled back the entire second half."

Still, the Minutewomen have now seen their losing string pushed to four games and the loss side of the scales now heavier than the 'W's. But the team has had a chance to rest since Saturday and will be ready when it gets back into action tomorrow night against the University of Rhode Island at the Cage (7:30 p.m.).

Hoop-la: The schedule does favor the Minutewomen for the rest of the year. Starting with tomorrow's game, UMass will play six of its final 10 games at home. Five of them will be against Atlantic 10 foes, with the only non-league game being a clash with Ivy-Leaguer Harvard University on Feb. 14.

■ women's gymnastics

continued from page 24

ed an 8.8).

The early loss of high scoring Kristin Turmail, out indefinitely with a foot injury, has not derailed UMass's post-season ambitions. Saturday's near-record team score left the Minutewomen within range to qualify for April's Regional Competetion, to be held at Penn State University.

"We're on track," said Mitchell, "but the next three meets (away vs. Yale, New Hampshire and Southern Connecticut) will really paint the picture. Then we'll know if we still have a legitimate shot."

And though UMass' early season success has left some observers pleasantly surprised, the person on top of the program says he saw it coming all along.

"I knew we were capable of doing it," said Mitchell, "we worked so hard this off-season. I'm not surprised, it's just a pleasure to see it happening."

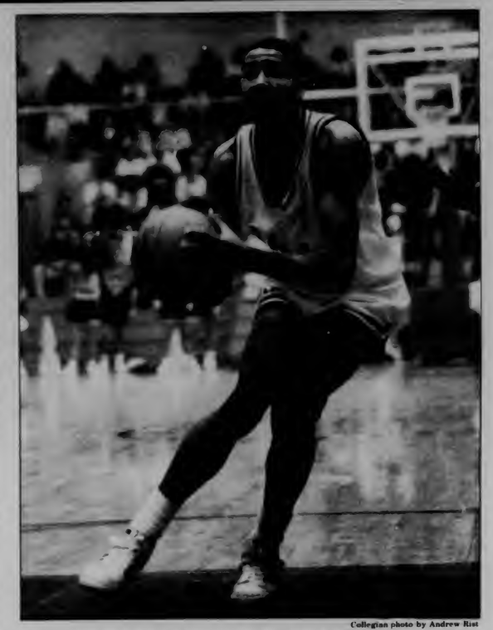
Sports Notices

There will be a mandatory meeting for all members of the University of Massachusetts football team today at 4 p.m. in 227 Herter.

Anyone else interested is also urged to attend. For more information contact the football office at 545-2453.

Entries for the three-point contest are due in to the Intramural Office today. The competition will be held on Saturday. For more information contact the Intramural Office at 545-2693.

Any *Collegian* staffer who expected to cover something this semester and has not yet contacted either Jim or Ronn at the sports desk must do so as soon as possible. If we do not hear from you before Friday, your beat will probably be given away.



Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Freshman forward Jim McCoy won the Atlantic 10 Freshman-of-the-Week award for the third time in four weeks, sharing it this week with West Virginia's Tracy Shelton.

NFL OK's new free agent set-up

NEW YORK (AP) — Many will be household names. Some may even be legends. Today, many of the NFL's bigbest stars could become free agents when the league puts into effect its new contract plan.

A radical departure from the old free agency system, it is being imposed unilaterally without a union contract and will unconditionally free more than 600 players. Each team will be allowed to protect just 37 of the average of 59 on its roster.

"You'll see Super Bowl players, Pro Bowl players, very big names," said Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and a member of the owners' Management Council.

"But there will be reasons for them — they'll be bad medical risks, they'll be older. A lot of them will be getting good salaries, own homes in the area, things like that. They won't want to move."

Under the old plan, players offerede a contract by another team could move only after their team waived its rights of first refusal. The new team would also have to compensate the old one with draft choices.

Only two players in 10 years moved under that system, most recently, linebacker Wilber Marshall of Chicago, who signed a $6 million, five-year contract last year with Washington. He joined the Redskins after the Bears declined to match the offer and Chicago got two first-round draft picks in return.

Parts of that system remain in effect — protected players whose contracts have expired still would be subject to first refusal, and teams signing them would have to part with draft choices. The rest, under contract or not, will be free until April 1 to go elsewhere without compensation.

Although few teams have identified unprotected players, the consensus is that most will protect younger players with potential while leaving older, more established players unprotected. The older ones have less incentive to move; high salaries, or injury problems that make them unattractive to prospective bidders.

The Chicago Bears, for example, have already said they will not protect three starters from their 1986 Super Bowl champions, including 31-year-old linebacker Otis Wilson and cornerback Mike Richardson.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—SC 113—MON.-THURS. 8:30-5:30, FRI. 8:30-2:30 • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE. 30¢ WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

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THINK WARM! SPRING Break Travel Fair Feb. 9, SUB

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ANNE, CASS & BEEJ- Welcome back! Get psyched for an awesome semester- I love ya'! -Mags

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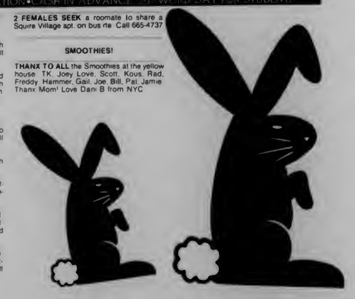
THANX TO ALL the Smoothies at the yellow house. TK, Joey Love, Scott, Kous, Red, Freddy Hammer, Gail, Joe, Bill, Pat, Jamie. Thank Mom! Love Dann B from NYC



SPORTS

Men's hoop wins big, then loses bigger

Minutemen upset Rutgers, fall to UConn

By JIM CLARK
and MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

STORRS, Conn. – The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team hit the road to face rival University of Connecticut Monday night, and when it arrived, found a huge Cliff in its way.

For the better part of eight minutes, the Minutemen were able to avoid it, but eventually they found it to be insurmountable. Six-foot-11 senior center Cliff Robinson was a major obstacle for the Minutemen, as he led the host Huskies to a 104-75 pounding at the packed Storrs Field House.

The loss, the worst of the season which dropped UMass to 8-11 overall, came on the heels of the team's best season outing, a 105-89 win over Rutgers University Saturday night at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Robinson finished with a game-high 29 points, 14 rebounds and five steals, while generally clogging up the lane and being a large force in the UConn offense. Many feel that he will be a late first-round NBA draft choice come June.

Robinson's coach, Jim Calhoun, summed up the performance best: "Nobody could stop Cliff."

Not late in the game at least. Robinson had just six points in the first 10 minutes of the game, and not surprisingly, UMass was still well within reach.

After the Huskies took a 6-0 lead in the first :39 seconds behind some aggressive defense, UMass coach John Calipari took a timeout and got his team regrouped. The Minutemen came out firing, as freshman forward Jim McCoy clicked for eight, including a pair of treys that had UMass on the plus side, 15-14 with 12:33 to go in the half.

But then UConn adjusted to the outside bombing tactics of the Minutemen, and Robinson's presence became more felt inside. Sophomore forward John Tate picked up his third foul with 9:06 to go, and Robinson took over from there.

With the lead at 33-26 with 6:30 left, the Huskies went on a 19-7 bolt that ended the half with a large 52-33 lead. It was now suddenly obvious how much better the Big East rivals were, a strong argument for the home team in the growing Big East-Atlantic 10 debate.

After Willie McCloud's three-point play to start the second half, the lead never again dipped below 20. The rest of the game UConn spent thoroughly entertaining the Field House crowd of 4,604, which was buzzing with enthusiasm for a full 40 minutes.

Despite the loss, Calipari was optimistic about his team's showing.

"What can you say? I can't really be down on the kids for losing to a vastly superior team," Calipari said.

Yes, Connecticut was vastly superior, arguably the best team the Minutemen have faced, and will face this season.

"We fought right down to the last second, that's all you can ask for," Calipari said. "Wait until next year when we get them back at the Cage. We'll change our personnel a bit and hopefully do some different things, and we'll be able to give them a much better game than this.

Senior guard Phil Gamble added 17 points for the Huskies, who had four players in double figures. McCoy, the main go-to man in the late blowout stages, led

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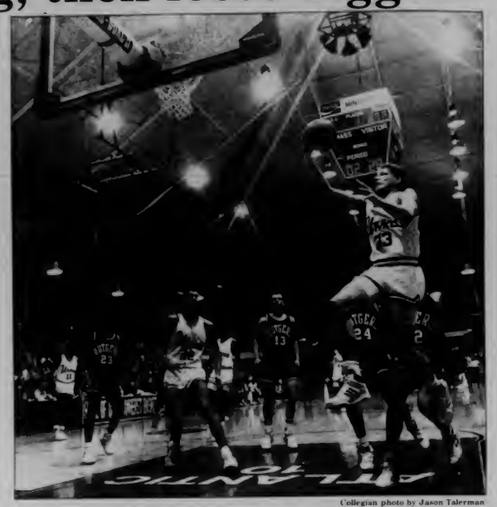

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Junior forward Michael Byrnes goes in for two during Saturday's 105-89 win over Rutgers at the Cage.

Recruit gets OK to practice

George Hardin, a 21-year-old recruit for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, will be able to join the team as of yesterday, the *Collegian* has learned.

Hardin, who transferred during intersession from Salt Lake Community College, was arrested along with former Minutemen David Brown and Duane Chase on Jan. 3 for allegedly breaking into a house in Amherst.

The charges against Hardin were reduced from burglary to breaking and entering in a pre-trial hearing on Jan. 19 and the trial is scheduled for April 6. However, UMass coach John Calipari is allowing Hardin to practice with the team beginning tomorrow, though it is unknown when or if he will begin to dress for games.

In a prepared statement, Calipari said, "Following an ongoing review of George Hardin's situation, we feel he has paid a sufficient penalty for violating team rules and as of [yesterday] he will be allowed to begin practicing with the basketball team."

Women's hoop drops a pair

Lose to Rutgers, St. J's

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Life hasn't gotten any easier for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team.

Last week, the Minutewomen took to the road to face the iron of the Atlantic 10 Conference, Rutgers University and St. Joseph's University. Despite good performances, the Minutewomen were outplayed on both occasions, the resulting losses dropping them under .500 for the first time this season.

From the start of the year, such a thing seemed remote at best. After all, UMass had stormed out of the block to the tune of a 5-0 start under first-year coach Kathy Hewelt.

Since that point though, the Minutewomen have dropped nine of their last 12, mostly against A-10 competition. Last week's losses to the ceiling of the conference prove that UMass still has some improving to do.

On Thursday, the Minutewomen trekked to Piscataway, N.J. where waiting for them were the Lady Knights of Rutgers. This is a team which can consider a 10-3 record and not being in the Top 20 in the country a down year.

Also, Theresa Grentz' squad has lost just once in its last 60 outings at the Louis Brown Athletic Center. The cards were clearly stacked against the Minutewomen in a 96-57 loss.

"Rutgers is an extremely talented basketball team," Hewelt said. "They have some great athletes with some great speed."

And the Knights used that speed to open up a quick lead the UMass couldn't come close to overcoming. Racing out of the blocks, the Knights blew past UMass to a 21-3 lead less than seven minutes into the game.

"They ran the ball down our throats. We were getting only one shot and the selection was not as good as we needed," Hewelt said. "They got four or five long rebounds and just kicked the ball out and went."

Though the Minutewomen were not able to close that gap, they did manage to slow the Knights down.

"I felt we played extremely well when we stopped their break and forced them into the halfcourt game," Hewelt said. "We didn't put our heads down, and we stayed in and battled. We played good basketball, they just outran us."

Rutgers enjoyed a 26-point lead at 51-25 at the intermission and never trailed by less than 25 for the rest of the game, expanding the lead to as much as 43 points at one juncture.

Telicher Austin led the Knights with 23 points, while Trish Riley paced UMass with 14, including a trio of treys late in the game. Christel Zullo added 13 points and Beth Wilbor with 12.

Then on Saturday, UMass went to Philadelphia to face St. Joe's, now installed as the top team in the conference with a 9-0 record. The Lady Hawks got an 85-63 win, but Hewelt again felt that her team had held its own against a tough opponent.

"We played very well. We were close for a while, but then [Ellen] Shields hit three three-pointers and we had to come out on her and that opened it up for [Dale] Hodges inside," Hewelt said.

The Hawks opened up a 15-point halftime edge, 41-26 and were able to hold on to that down the stretch.

Hodges finished as the game high scorer with 29 points while Shields and Kim Foley chipped in with 17. Helen Freeman had 22 for the Minutewomen. However, she was the only UMass player in double figures.

St. Joe's shot 52 percent from the floor (37-for-71) while UMass was at 39 percent (25-of-64).

"We matched up better position for position against St. Joe's," Hewelt said. "I was pleased with the performance of the people off the bench. They came in and gave us some good quality minutes."

Yet the lack of depth is still a problem for UMass. Freeman has been bothered with a knee injury that limited her time against Rutgers. Riley is bothered by an

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Sports at a Glance

Today:	**No games scheduled**
Tomorrow:	**Women's hoop vs. URI (7:30)**
Friday:	**No games scheduled**
Saturday:	**Women's swimming vs. UNH (1:00)**
	Men's swimming vs. UNH (4:30)
	Men's gymnastics at Cortland
	Women's gymnastics at Yale
	Track at Ocean State Invit.

Gymnasts top Cornell

Minutewomen now 3-0

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Gymnastics is one of those 'fine-tuned' sports, like skiing or figure skating, where the competition is measured in fractions. In Saturday afternoon's win over visiting Cornell, two-tenths of one point separated the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team (3-0) from topping the all time school scoring mark of 177.9 points.

"We really wanted it," explained coach Alfie Mitchell of the effort. "The goal is to break it, and in a lot of places we could have done it. You can find a tenth anywhere."

In posting 177.8 points to Cornell's 169.5, the Minutewomen were led by freshmen Kim Grady and Erin Klier, who both tallied their highest scores to date. Grady added a double back flip to her floor exercise routine ("She nailed it," said Mitchell) en route to a 36.3 all around score, the highest total of the afternoon. Klier followed with a 35.65, which stood as the second highest scoring effort of the meet.

Erika Baxter – UMass's highest scorer so far this winter entering the meet – stumbled on the balance beam before recovering to chip in 34.75 points. Sandy Turcotte led Cornell with a 34.35.

"The freshmen are looking really good," said Mitchell, "I'm getting a lot out of my 'all arounders'; Grady, Klier and Baxter."

For the third consecutive meet UMass's strongest event was the floor exercise, where they scored 45.1 points. Grady's new and improved routine was awarded a team-high 9.2, while Baxter added 9.15 points. Turcotte was Cornell's most successful entry, notching 8.8 points.

The Minutewomen improved most dramatically on the uneven bars, where they recorded 44.75 points (a 4.65 jump over last Saturday's performance vs. Rhode Island). The surge was due in part to the return of Debbie Schultz from knee and ankle injuries (she record-

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXCII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 3

WEATHER	SPORTS	NEWS
A touch of grey today, drizzle in the afternoon, mid 30's. Rain tonight, high in the 20's.	Women's hoop looks to stuff Rhode Island tonight at the Curry Hicks Cage. Page 24.	UMass professor James Crotty sends message of new economic priorities to Japan. Page 5.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

A SHORT HOT WINTER'S DAY – Tom Reilly, a senior communications major, enjoys the unseasonably warm weather yesterday outside the Student Union.

Anthrax to be subject of public hearing

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Anthrax research at the University of Massachusetts will be the subject of an Amherst public hearing March 2, the town's Board of Health decided last night.

The American Friends Service Committee asked the board to look into health risks from the research, which is conducted in the microbiology department and funded by the Department of Defense.

Anthrax bacillus is an animal disease that can infect and kill humans. It can be used in war to wipe out enemy soldiers or civilian populations.

The AFSC has asked UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey to halt the research, on the basis that it poses a health threat to the community. The committee members also oppose the research because they say it could be used in biological warfare.

The research is part of the US Army's Biological Defense Research Program. Duffey has taken no action to stop the research since receiving the letter.

University officials maintain the research employs a non-virulent strain of the anthrax virus, that it is intended to find a vaccine for the disease.

"This is considered to be research at a very low hazard level," said Valerie Steinberg, safety officer in the UMass division of Environmental Health and Safety.

Steinberg said the UMass researchers use two separate strains of the virus, each of them non-infectious separately, that would form a deadly strain if combined.

"This is a possibility," she said. "I think of it as a very slim possibility because of the safeguards in the laboratory."

She said the only people at risk in an accident would be the researchers, and that the disease is treatable with antibiotics.

Board of Health member George Reed said only 33 cases of the disease had been reported in the United States in the last 21 years, and that no laboratory-associated cases of anthrax have been reported in more than 20 years.

"I don't consider it a health problem," he said. "It is being worked on safely across the country."

Board Chairman Alan Calhoun, who is a physician, said "there are many more hazardous agents in you local hospital's microbiology lab."

The board agreed to hold a public hearing because of the concern town citizens have shown about the research. Board members were not sure whether they could order

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Quayle visits Latin America

Political science professors say image at stake

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Political Science professors at the University of Massachusetts have mixed expectations for Vice President Dan Quayle's first excursion to a foreign country in his official capacity.

Quayle left Washington yesterday on a three-day mission as President Bush's emissary to meet with Latin American leaders and discuss the US role in the region. Scheduled stops for Quayle include Venezuela and El Salvador.

The Boston Globe reported yesterday a senior administration official said Quayle will play a "low key role of listener" and will not make pronouncements or seek headlines.

The trip is important to Quayle's image in light of lingering public doubts about his ability to hold high office and will likely be closely watched by journalists around the globe, professors said.

"One can only hope that Quayle is smarter than the impression he gave during the election and his grades in college," said Political Science professor Sheldon Goldman.

"One also hopes he will appear smart, or resonably smart and be a man of integrity," Goldman said.

Goldman said although he has never met Quayle, it is possible that he is his own man, citing Quayle's co-sponsorship of the Jobs Training Bill with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Goldman said he has known of colleagues that have worked closely with Quayle during his senatorship since 1980 who believe him to be an able orator.

Goldman also said he hopes President Bush's cold gets better, since everytime he sneezes the American populace has an anxiety attack.

Today, Quayle is in Caracas for the inauguration of the Venezuelan president, Carlos Andres Perez, and is expected to continue the bilateral talks he began yesterday with leaders of other Latin American countries. On Friday in El Salvador, Quayle is scheduled to discuss reports of violence and human rights violations in that country.

"He will be acting as the symbol of the US in those coun-

continued on page 5

Once again, Red Cross draws blood from students

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

In the basement of the Campus Center, Senior David Ezzo sits with three strangers at a folding table littered with empty Cheez-it wrappers and plastic pins shaped like the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Ezzo, a Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration major, is one of more than 200 students who have donated blood in a three-day Red Cross drive, which ends today, at the University of Massachusetts.

"It goes really smooth," Ezzo said, sporting one of those red "Be nice to me, I just gave blood" stickers.

Unit Assistant Sandy Green, who packs the blood to be sent for tests, said the Red Cross obtained 126 pints from the drive on Monday and 145 pints yesterday.

Nancy Marion, a Red Cross recruiter and donor room aid, said two drives conducted at UMass in January were not nearly as successful as this one, since University enrollment was so low during intersession. Marion said the timing of the drive is also contributing to its success.

"We wanted to give students a chance to donate before the rush of the semester," she said. Unit Supervisor Jean Armitage said the Springfield Red Cross chapter has always had good luck in Amherst. "UMass is fantastic," she said.

Marion said 1,495 units of blood were made available to local patients through donations made on campus last semester.

Armitrage said the Red Cross has increased the number of security measures in the donation process in order to prevent

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Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Bill McDonald, a junior business major, donates some blood to the Red Cross during its drive this week in the Campus Center.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

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AP photo

SURF'S UP — Andreas Klein of Malden carries his windsurfer on his head as he walks to the water at the beach in South Boston yesterday afternoon. Temperatures in Boston rose to 64 degrees by midday, the mildest temperature logged for Feb. 1 since the weather service began keeping records in 1871.

The Collegian is looking for an

office manager

The newsroom is hiring a work study or a non-work study student. Come down to Rm. 113 of the Campus Center and fill out an application or contact Rick Santos at 545-3500 for more information.

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LOCAL

Home provides more than help

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff

At the same time most women her age were preparing to leave Amherst for the holidays, Sarah, who asked that her real name not be used, was moving in.

The 19-year-old, pregnant and unmarried, is living at the Summerhill Home of Amherst, a private home for pregnant single women who wish to continue their pregnancies. Women at the home may keep their babies or give them up for adoption.

Having chosen to keep her child, Sarah is staying at Summerhill while she waits for welfare to provide her enough money for an apartment in the area. She said she was referred to the shelter by a local church group.

"It's the best thing for me now that I'm here," she said. "I know I have a lot of growing up to do. I'm trying to do that now, here, real fast, so it won't be such a shock to me when the baby comes."

Staying at Summerhill has given Sarah a sense of independence, she said. Each of the residents are responsible for shopping, cooking, and keeping the house clean, as well as contributing whatever they can financially.

In addition, she said, the home has provided her with quiet, private time to reflect. "Before I came here I t? thought mothers did it only for themselves. But being here, I realized that for a mother to be able to give up her baby for adoption, she must love it a little bit more than the ones that keep their babies. She realized that she can't raise it herself. That's not selfish.

"Everyone here makes their own decision," she added. "No one pushes you into it."

Of the five women who have stayed at the home, only Sarah has decided to keep her child. "A lot of people tell me that I'm too young. In some ways I think they're right," she said, "but I'm prepared to take on the responsibilities."

Engaged to be married, she said her three-year relationship with her fiance helped her to make this choice. Support at the home, she said, has also aided her decision.

"I knew that I would keep the baby, but I needed to know from a few people that it was OK," she said.

The home is the only privately funded shelter of its kind in Western Massachusetts, according to Nancy Webb, a director at Childrens' Aid and Family Services in Northampton.

Edna Johnson, director of the home, said she realized a shelter for pregnant single women was needed through her work at Birthright, a pro-life organization in Amherst. "I knew there were young women who weren't taking care of themselves, living in tents or in cars, and not getting proper medical care," she said.

The home, at 599 South Pleasant Street, was built last summer by her husband, Richard Johnson, and Gerald Gates, and donated to a trust fund. The shelter is mainly financed by an endowment fund to which private individuals have contributed, Johnson said. All furniture was donated by local merchants, she added.

Johnson said community reaction to the home has been "very positive." About 300 people came to the open house in October to show their support, and volunteers have driven the women to doctors' appointments, and tutored those women still in school, she said.

The duplex has room for six women on one side, and volunteer houseparents Margaret and John Coty on the other. Each of the women have their own bedroom.

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The Summerhill Home, at 599 South Pleasant Street, offers shelter and assistance to pregnant single women who wish to continue their pregnancies.

Farrakhan loved, hated and debated

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegain Staff

Last in a Series of Articles on black-Jewish Relations

Louis Farrakhan, scheduled to speak at the University tonight, is a controversial black leader whose message is taken by some to mean freedom from oppression and by others as fostering dissent and intolerance of certain minority groups.

But even this distinction is not clear cut.

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation on campus, said "I think Farrakhan addresses deep well springs of anger and frustration. There are deep hurts and injustices that have been perpetrated on the black community. Farrakhan taps into the feelings about those — which is fully understandable.

"Unfortunately he directs that anger often against Jews as well as South East Asians and other minorities that are more present to where the black community live than the policy makers in Washington who slash programs that have benefited the black community."

Ricardo Townes, associate dean of students for the University, agrees that Farrakhan speaks to a deep need in the black community.

"When Louis Farrakhan speaks, he speaks to some issues that are extremely important to the black community. He makes a very forceful case for black peoples up-lifting in America," he said.

Renai R. Culpepper, a UMass student, wrote in a Collegian editorial debate last semester that "Farrakhan says some strong things that may startle those who are not used to bluntness, but then we live in turbulent times, and we don't need another docile leader."

She goes on to say, "Afro-Americans on this campus need to hear what he has to say, because we need to focus our goals and get a clear direction for the future. We need vision. Farrakhan can open our eyes."

On the other side of that editorial debate, student Alisa Berkowitz wrote, "His [Farrakhan's] message to the black community is so positive that I don't see why he has to taint it with bigotry and hatred."

Perlmutter said, "If Farrakhan spoke only about the black community and his positive message for it and never trashed Jews and others, I think there would be many people who would feel good about him being here."

Farrakhan will speak at the Fine Arts Center today at 7:30 p.m.

Cancer victim awarded postmortem degree

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Even death did not prevent Doris Coss from achieving her goal.

Coss, who died of cancer August 10, 1988, was awarded a postmortem Bachelor of Arts degree in education from the University of Massachusetts on Dec. 16.

Dr. Michael Schwartz, undergraduate advisor of the School of Education, presented the award to Coss' two surviving children, Madeline, 16, and Alex, 14. Schwartz said this is the second postmortem diploma he had presented.

Director of the Bilingual Collegiate Program Benjamin Rodriguez said the Puerto Rican native had spent four years studying at the University when she died at the age of 36. Rodriguez said this was the first such degree given by the program. The ceremony, in the Dean of Students Office, was attended by Rodriguez, former Dean of Students William Field, Assistant Director of BCP Manuela Pacheco, Acting Dean of Students Gladys Rodriguez and Maria Gonzalez, a friend of the deceased.

BCP Director Rodriguez said various individuals and organizations in Amherst raised $6,000 for Coss to return to Puerto Rico for medical attention seven months before her death. Coss also received a plaque from BCP for her "courage, dedication, tenacity and her outstanding example to others," he said.

"When the doctor told her to stay in bed — 'You cannot go to classes' — she still went. She is a role model and we were very proud of her," he said.

GEO continues to fight budget cuts

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Members of the University of Massachusetts Graduate Employees Organization plan to revitalize the battle to become unionized this spring, and will continue to seed state legislation for recognition as state employees.

During two demonstrations in December, graduate students made their opinions known about their financial plight under the budget cuts imposed by Board of Regents of Higher Education.

The graduates contend the security of their stipends is in a state of chaos since they are one of the only non-unionized organizations on campus and thus more vulnerable to budget cuts.

Seth Rothberg, a graduate student in the English department and member of GEO, said he and other graduates hope to stage at least one event each month to show they mean business. "We're going to have a fairly active semester," Rothberg said. "We now have 700 members, which is up from 250 in September and we think we have enough support to push the legislation through."

The graduates await state legislation that would allow them to regulate money used to pay stipends for teaching and research assistants who conduct a significant amount of the introductory courses at UMass.

The proposal, which will change the graduate's line item budget, must pass through various committees before legislative approval, and that process is time consuming, Rothberg said.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

CAPTURED SMILE — Rita Smith strolls by a stairway outside the Pleasant Street Theater in Northampton on Monday.

REGION

GM to close plant, lay off as many as 2,000

FRAMINGHAM (AP) — General Motors Corp. will close its Framingham plant in August, costing as many as 2,000 people their jobs, a company spokesman said yesterday.

Employees were notified shortly before their shift ended at 2:30 p.m., said Ed Dilworth of the automaker.

"We just finished talking to the employees. Russ McCarthy, the plant manager, announced that the Framingham facility will be idled in August of this year," Dilworth said.

Dilworth, group public affairs director in Framingham, said the company decided to close the plant because it had not decided on a new product to manufacture in Framingham.

The factory makes the Buick Century and the Oldmobile Cutlass Ciera, about 300 of them daily.

"There is no product allocated to the Framingham facility after we build out the '89 model," he said.

The plant, which reopened last May after a five-month layoff, currently has 2,100 active employees. An additional 1,200 who were laid off in December 1987 were not rehired.

McCarthy, the plant manager, said a transition program will be developed for plant employees to provide them with benefits, information and counseling.

"This will be a difficult time for our people," he said in a prepared statement. "Through this transition program, we hope to make the next few months as easy as possible for our employees, their families and the community."

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said he was deeply concerned about GM's decision and planned to take an active role in assisting any workers who are laid off.

"I have been in direct contact with Robert Schultz, senior group vice president of General Motors in Detroit, and with local company and union leaders to inform them that we stand ready to assist the workers and their families in getting back on their feet," Dukakis said in a prepared statement.

He said he would meet with company and union officials today "to assure the workers and their families that we will do all we can to lessen the pain and reduce the uncertainty associated with layoffs."

Walter Tremblay, a trustee of the local United Auto Workers, said most employees took the news calmly.

"If you've been with the auto industry any amount of time you believe something like this when it happens," he said. "I know what they told us, [but] what could actually happen come July of August could be subject to change between now and then."

"The newer people naturally are more concerned, which they have a right to be. You tend to worry a little more," Tremblay said. "Most of your seniority people have been through this before, so they've more or less adjusted their lives around it."

Dee Allen, a plant spokesman, said between 100 and 200 employees will remain on the payroll in Framingham after August to handle security, man the fire brigade and administer employee benefit and placement programs.

"We'll be working with people to find them jobs both within GM and even outside of General Motors," he said.

Allen also stressed that the company wanted to make the distinction between closing a plant and idling it.

"The difference is that we're going to leave the facility in a condition that it can be run" if a new product is allocated to Framingham, he said.

"If it were a closure, we would be in a position to take vital equipment out of the plant and ... otherwise dispose of the plant," he said.

Study: asthma attacks mostly result of allergies

Research shows traditional belief that two types exist is false

BOSTON (AP) — Virtually all asthma attacks are triggered by allergies, concludes a new study that challenges the widely held belief that the condition in adults usually has other causes.

Traditionally, experts have categorized asthma as having both allergic and non-allergic forms. Allergic asthma was considered to be the most common type in children and young adults, while older people were usually thought to have non-allergic asthma.

The latest work, based on tests of 2,657 people, suggests that all asthma victims have the allergic variety, regardless of their age.

"This helps us to understand better why allergic and non-allergic asthma look so much the same," said Dr. Benjamin Burrows. "It's all the same disease."

Burrows, a researcher at the University of Arizona College of Medicine, published his results in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

His team's conclusions were based largely on measurements of an antibody called immunoglobulin E, or IgE, which plays a key role in the allergic response that leads to asthma. Youngsters with asthma have high amounts of IgE, but these levels drop as people get older.

The latest study found that even though older asthmatics' IgE levels seem low when compared with children's, they are still higher than those of grownups who are free of asthma. They concluded that because of adults' relatively high IgE levels, their asthma was caused by allergies.

They noted that routine skin tests that are used to pinpoint the cause of allergies frequently fail to show anything wrong. Burrows said this is probably because the tests do not include the specific substance — called allergen — that is triggering the attacks.

"The message is pretty simple," said Burrows. "For many years, people thought there were two different kinds of asthma, only one of which was an allergy problem. Even when it's not easy to demonstrate what the allergen might be, the immunoglobulin in the blood suggests that virtually all asthma has an allergic basis."

The finding, if true, may have little effect on how doctors deal with asthma, since allergic and non-allergic asthma are usually treated with the same drugs.

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Prof writes for Japanese paper

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Amid the patriotic hoopla and mudslinging of last year's presidential campaign, a University of Massachusetts professor took an unusual route to political participation.

But he didn't realize it would be in Japan.

Economics professor James Crotty, whose research in macroeconomics has been published nationwide, said he was interested when Shigenori Okazaki, the senior writer for the Japanese newspaper *The Economist*, invited him in November to write an article for the newspaper.

"I thought it was interesting to write about American politics and economics for a Japanese audience," he said. The article was published last month.

During the Reagan era, the wealthy benefited from substantial tax reductions, and the poor suffered under cuts in social program budgets, funding for education and aid to the homeless, Crotty said.

"The most influential sectors of our economy loved it," he said. "They benefited enormously according to everything we now know about income distribution and who won and who lost in the 1980s."

Reagan's attempts to shrink the government by cutting social and welfare expenditures backfired in the face of his astronomical military budgets, he said.

"If you look at what happened either to taxes or to where the government put its money, the government has grown," Crotty said. "The government spending is a larger proportion now of the economy than when Reagan took office."

Crotty said the government will deliberately raise the deficit in the event of a recession to provide funds to restore economic stability.

But he said raising the current $150 to $250 billion deficit may cause interest rates to skyrocket further and induce panic in domestic and foreign markets.

"That would be deficits that are out of our historical experience," Crotty said. "The recession could end up being very deep."

The United States' foreign debt, estimated at $560 billion, is also a problem because the government cannot lower interest rates since foreign investors may withdraw money from the US market.

"We now owe people all around the world, institutions, corporations, and individuals," Crotty said. "If they pull that money back from us, they're going to sell US treasury bonds and stocks and we'll have a stock market crisis."

Crotty said President Bush needs to decrease military spending and focus the nation's priorities in terms of education, the environment, and the economic infrastructure.

Aid to the homeless and government protection of the Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid programs for the elderly and poor must be increased, Crotty said.

"There's a lot of proposals to tax Social Security benefits," he said. "Social Security is the single most effective poverty fighter — more than any other program."

"We need more of the right kind of spending," Crotty said. "We need to do something."

Chancellor urges education support

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph Duffey addressed the Senate Budget Committee in Washington D.C. on Jan. 17, challenging them to develop a fiscal policy that would make the United States more competitive in the world economy.

Duffey went as a representative of the Council on Competitiveness, an national organization seeking to increase American leadership on the world stage, of which he is an executive committee member and a founding father.

The UMass chancellor was one of three people from the committee to speak citing a report compiled by the group over the last three years.

The brunt of his speech was devoted to the idea that further government investment in research and education is needed for America is to remain technologically competitive.

Duffey told senators that if US productivity were growing at the rate it did in the 1950s and 1960s, the country would be $2 trillion richer. A condition that would leave every citizen $8,000 richer, he said.

While reducing the deficit is a priority and will lead to additional investment in the private sector, growth in productivity cannot be achieved by deficit-reduction alone, Duffey said.

He told the subcommittee the nation must channel more money into the "building blocks of competitiveness — the nation's work force, our scientific and technological foundation and the public infrastructure," and proposed a three-part federal investment plan based on those building blocks.

Duffey proposed that the work force be better equipped to handle high-tech machinery, computers and robots and better understand abstract symbols rather than hand tools.

To do this, he said, the government should channel funds into the dislocated worker program, childhood nutrition, and Head Start programs because nearly a quarter of the future work force will be made up of children now living in poverty.

Duffey also recommended immediate funding increases for the National Science Foundation to double its budget in five years and asked that $5 billion in additional funding be given over the next 10 years for the university infrastructure, which has not kept pace with research needs.

Finally, the chancellor said the Council on Competitiveness recommends that trust fund money from motor fuel taxes be invested in highway development and repair and not used for deficit reduction, as is now the case. The committee is in favor of a well-functioning transportation system that would be essential for economic efficiency.

■ *Quayle*

continued from page 1

tries, and his presence will give him the further prestige which he needs so badly," said Political Science professor Gerard Braunthal.

"I think the President is showing support for Quayle that was not visible during the election," Braunthal said. "This is giving him a chance to meet some foreign leaders."

Braunthal said Quayle's visit to El Salvador is probably engineered to help save the desperate situation there as the American government continues to send money into that country. But, Braunthal added, "his presence probably won't add much to the situation."

Of the professors contacted, all felt that it was unlikely Quayle would make any major mistakes or be put into a position where it was possible for him to run afoul.

Professors also said Quayle's statements have likely already been cleared by presidential aides and would certainly not lend themselves to serious error.

According to the Globe, Quayle has been receiving briefings from aides for the past week, loading himself up with as much information as possible on the politics of the region.

AP photo

Vice President Dan Quayle smiles at American Ambassador Otto Juan Reich, left, and his wife, Connie, as his personal photographer records his arrival in Caracas yesterday.

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REGION

AP photo

Demonstrators from the environmental group Greenpeace march outside the Japanese consulate in Boston yesterday as they protest hunting by the Japanese whaling fleet near Antarctica.

Tsongas: less politics needed in state schools

NEWTON (AP) — Improving Massachusetts public colleges and universities will require less politics and more cooperation between the schools, businesses and communities to work together out of a sense of "enlightened self-interest" former Sen. Paul Tsongas said yesterday.

"What we are seeking to do is to establish a commitment and a goal that in this state, which prides itself in education, that we will have the best public higher education system in the country by the year 2000," said Tsongas, the newly appointed chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Regents.

"Now, either we want this or we don't," he said. "And I am on board on the assumption that we want it."

Tsongas, in his first extended discussion of higher education since Gov. Michael S. Dukakis made his appointment last week, outlined during a news conference what he considered as the weaknesses in the present system and a series of initiatives to correct them.

The budget cuts suffered by higher education in the past two years, and Dukakis' $735 million tax increase proposal to restore that funding and support the rest of the state budget were not part of the discussion.

"Sure, I'd like to see the kind of funding I think is required for excellence, and I don't think that's there now," he said.

"But I know instinctively that I cannot make that case until I complete this part of the mission. If I can strengthen the institutions, bring the business community in... and bring in the communities, then the funding will take care of itself," he said.

Tsongas met privately with the Massachusetts High Techonology Council before the news conference to review his proposals, specifically to develop a kind of "interlocking" relationship between colleges, business and host communities in which each sees the value of each other.

Study: pregnancy tests misread

BOSTON (AP) — Ordinary people frequently misinterpret the results of home pregnancy tests, even though they are accurate when used by trained laboratory workers, a report concludes.

The report, published as a letter in today's New England Journal of Medicine, questions whether the kits should stay on the market.

Dr. Jocelyn M. Hicks of Children's Hospital in Washington and Mariet Josefsohn of George Washington University asked secretaries, clerks, messengers and janitors to analyze 200 urine samples using two brands of home pregnancy tests. Ten percent of the results of one test and 13 percent of the results of the other were wrong.

However, when a lab technician used the test kits, one was 100 percent accurate. The other gave no false results, but the results were indeterminate in four cases.

The researchers noted that the manufacturers claim the home kits are 90 percent accurate.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Full costs of education are too high

For over a year, Governor Dukakis and officials of higher education in Massachusetts have been pursuing a plan which they hope will force middle class families to pay more college costs. As a result, tuition at the University will rise by more than 100 over the next few years and state aid will plummet.

Al Arpad

Although rhetoric in support of the plan has stressed a continued commitment to the neediest students, those students would also be hit hard if tuition were raised. Even if financial aid for the neediest increased with tuition, students from low income families would find themselves in a precarious spot — more dependent than ever on the charity of the Commonwealth, further in debt, and further differentiated from other students who can afford rising costs. There can be no credible guarantee that, once tuition goes up, charity will still be available, considering that our state budget deficit is rapidly escalating into the billions.

The full costs of a college education today are just too high, even for middle class families. A recent article in the *New York Times* explained how parents could spend all their savings in order to fake poverty. The new Massachusetts plan would give parents a chance to experience real poverty once they finish paying. Parents of college age children shouldn't have to choose between their children's educations and a secure retirement.

Higher Education Chancellor Franklyn Jenifer has been the most vocal proponent of tuition increases. He also favors shifting support away from public schools to assist needy students who are attending more costly private institutions.

While Chancellor Jenifer maintains that his plan will broaden the choices available to needy students. It should be obvious that most needy students, like most middle-class students, will never have the choice of attending Harvard, no matter how much financial assistance they can get. For their sake and everyone's, it is necessary to promote full and equal access to public universities by keeping tuition down.

Given the severity of the fiscal crisis in higher education, perhaps it is surprising that the state has done nothing to alter its patronizing relationship with the one group whose financial potential remains untapped — the students. Student interests and abilities have been totally eclipsed by the administration's fixation on making parents pay. The only way students can take on those responsibilities is if the system gives them more options.

Paying student employees a decent wage would be a good start toward taking the burden off both taxpayers and parents. University staff members receive relatively good wages and benefits, but students are expressly prohibited from applying for those jobs. Jobs reserved for students are menial and the pay is so miserable that many students won't even consider working on campus. Let's have some of those good jobs at good wages that the governor was talking about last fall.

Loans are another way for students to pay their own college costs but increasing their loan burdens might prevent graduates from taking underpaid jobs as nurses or teachers. A package of additional loans along with special terms for people entering critical professions could solve two problems at once.

Eventually the University will have to rely on students to pay more of their own bills. However, the reluctance to take students seriously is part of a larger pattern, from the ever stricter alcohol policies to the way administrative decisions are made while students are out of town. Even if it's too late to stop the state from abandoning full funding for higher education, students and their parents should demand serious changes in the way tuition gets paid.

Al Arpad is a UMass student

Let's hope Farrakhan uses potential positively

Rev. Don Mohammed finished his discussion on the Nation of Islam and opened the floor to questions. I stood up. "Thank you for talking about the nation of Islam," I said. "Now I am better informed of the aspirtations of the nation of Islam community. However, I do have one question." I pulled out the torn page of the advertisement run in the Collegian focusing on Farrakhan's apparent anti-Semitic comments. "This is from today's Collegian, the school paper. Have you seen it?"

Rev. Mohammed shook his head in the negative.

"Well this is borrowed from the Times, where Mr. Farrakhan is quoted as having said that 'Judaism is a gutter religion,' which he later denied. Mr. Farrakhan is also quoted as having said that, "Jews continue to use the name of God to shield [Judaism] under his holy and righteous name." I would like you to explain these comments if you could, because as a Jew I am concerned.

Rev. Mohammed proceeded to voiciferously deny the quotes and called them "dirty lies." He continued on to say Mr. Farrakhan has continually been quoted out of context; and in some cases, been falsely quoted. I am glad that the Rev. Mohammed believes that Mr. Farrakhan was quoted out of context. If he had said that the quotes were correct as printed it would have been quite scary. If he wasn't, that would be very unfortunate, and it threatens the survival of already shaky black-Jewish relations. If they are correct, Farrakhan still has a chance to make a strong political move.

If he had not denied the comments but accepted them and then denounced them, saying they were spoken in anger, then he could have opened the Nation of Islam to embrace the Jewish community. Many angry words have been said, and much pride has been wounded, yet there is till time for a peaceful future. Let history be made at the University of Massachusetts.

Putting aside Mr. Farrakhan's possible anti-Semitic comments, I believe in many of the ideas portrayed by Rev. Mohammed about the Nation of Islam. I believe in ending drugs, stopping racism, and giving all minorities a chance at a better life. These are all admirable goals. However, racial tension I do not believe in. The goals are definitely worth reaching for, but Mr. Farrakhan will not achieve them without stopping the friction between the two religions first. I only hope he can.

Danny Cohen
Sylvan

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the UMass community. Send or bring typed submissions to 113 Campus Center, UMass.
Any questions or comments? Drop by or call us at 545-3500. Ask for Pamela, Meredith, or Janine.

Attendance to Farrakhan is a show of support

In the four months since Louis Farrakhan's name began buzzing around campus, the many issues and questions stalking his scheduled appearance at the University of Massachusetts tonight have boiled themselves down to a precious few. One, to be exact. To Farrakhan supporters, Black empowerment at UMass is now the cause of choice, no matter how that affects any minority groups on campus whom Farrakhan's message offends. The issue surrounding his appearance is simple and sharp: power.

Alison Buckholtz

This is not just a Black-Jewish issue. Farrakhan is widely recognized as anti-White and anti-Asian in addition to anti-Semetic. The Black community, furthermore, is as divided over Farrakhan as every other group. At UMass, this has evolved into a conflict between many Blacks and many Jews. Although they have historically worked together to combat injustice, demogogues like Farrakhan, with a divide-and-conquer mentality, often pit minority groups against each other. They appeal to the disenfranchised. They promise empowerment. They find a scapegoat. In Farrakhan's case, the scapegoat is the Jew, the Asian, and the White man.

How can anti-anything be permitted for the "greater good" of Black empowerment? How can one group elevate itself by stomping on others? Yes, Farrakhan also preaches Black economic initiative and a drug-free society. However, a cornerstone of his message is that it's the Jews who got us in all this trouble in the first place. That side of the message is often toned down for college audiences and may be too subtle to catch tonight. But it is there, it is always there, and it will surface again soon.

Jesse Jackson wasn't afraid to find Farrakhan's statements "reprehensible and morally indefensible." The NAACP and National Urban League also condemn Farrakhan. Andrew Young, as well, admitted that Farrakhan's anti-Zionist stance was a form of political anit-Semitism. Chancellor Duffey issued his statement of non-support last month. Still, many key departments on campus and most students remain silent today.

Keeping quiet condones Farrakhan's message. And attending his speech, no matter what the intent, lends him your support. Whether you buy a ticket out of mere curiosity or to educate yourself, the result is the same. Other options are available — discussion panels and information sessions sponsored by the Office of Human Relations, and videotapes of Farrakhan speeches are two obvious examples. The Vigil for Diversity and Human Dignity tonight, marching from the Campus Center Auditorium to the Fine Arts Center at 6:30 is another. The question of whether or not to support Farrakhan with your attendance is ultimately a question of whether or not to be an ally, because he will be here for three hours and leave us to clean up the mess. He is not worth it. He is not worth the fighting.

Alison Buckholtz is a UMass student

Farrakhan preaches hope

I had the pleasure of hearing the "controversial" Minister Farrakhan when he last spoke in Boston. I can honestly say that I heard no statements that I perceived or felt anyone else would perceive as anti-Semitic, nor did I get the impression that I was being taught to hate anybody. In fact, he constantly reinforced the fact that he does not advocate violence or hatred toward anyone or any particular race.

To those of you who do not know this, first and foremost, Louis Farrakhan is a *minister*, who preaches the word of God. Therefore, if he was to advocate hatred or violence, he would be going against the will of God! What he does is speak out on any unjust practices on Afro-American people.

To those members of the community who believe or perceive that a rift between black and Jewish students is developing because of his visit, I see this possibly happening because of the constant slandering of him by some members of the Jewish community, and other misinformed individuals. You must understand that Minister Farrakhan is a leader and inspiration to many Afro-Americans, and if you constantly slander a group's leader, members of that group are going to be hurt and upset. If Minister Farrakhan did preach hatred against Jews, (or anybody for that matter) I would honestly support your concerns. However, I found that not to be the case when I heard him speak.

So I say to the UMass community, "Don't say you understand the man, until you hear the man."

Dennis Shepard
Northampton

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LAGNAF IS INCLUDED IN ALL CHOICES

BOG designs info pamphlet

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

By Friday, the Board of Governors hopes to reap the fruit of intersession labor when they distribute a new pamphlet designed to explain the Campus Center's resources to the community.

The pamphlet, being printed at Wickles in Amherst this week to be distributed across the campus, is the board's way to combat the disappearing links between the University population and the activities occurring in the Campus Center/Student Union complex.

Board Chairman Eric Nakajima said the pamphlet will explain the resources and how to go about using them. A good portion of the campus is unaware of what the building has to offer, Nakajima said.

Nakajima said his goal is to make the complex fully accessible to the students, faculty and visitors who frequent it. But he said the pamphlet is only the beginning of a far reaching plan proposed by the board to promote the University of Massachusetts as a place where things happen.

"We try to make a point of the University being diverse, but the point gets lost if measures are not taken to publicize the events that take place here," Nakajima said.

Nakajima said he is trying to facilitate communication between organizations on campus, hence clearing a way for combined efforts between groups to accomplish tasks more efficiently.

One of the next measures the board will take is to install a display case on the third floor of the Campus Center which will house advertisements and announcements posted by campus organizations. The case will act as a bulletin board where students can tell at a glance upcoming activities.

Blood drive

continued from page 1

the spread of syphilis, hepatitis, malaria and the AIDS virus.

The prospective donor begins the process by reading the pamphlet "What You Must Know Before Giving Blood" and completing a personal medical history questionnaire. A Red Cross worker then checks pulse, temperature, blood pressure and tests the donor's blood for a red cell count.

While waiting for a bed, the prospective donor is given one last chance to indicate confidentially whether his or her blood should be discarded after donation.

Blood is always drawn with a sterile needle, which is then thrown away, according to the Red Cross pamphlet.

Nine registered nurses, 10 volunteer assistants and two unit assistants are working at the drive. At 1 p.m. yesterday, there were 30 people donating or hoping to donate in Campus Center room 163.

Thirty-time donor Brian Cole said he was visiting the University from his Connecticut home when he saw the blood drive. Cole said donating blood is "relaxing" and volunteers at the University drive, unlike those at other drives he had attended, gave accurate estimations of donation times. Ezzo, who has donated five times, agreed, saying that if a volunteer estimates the process will take 45 minutes, it usually does.

"It takes some time," he said. "If you're in a hurry, you just don't do it."

For those who are not able to donate today, Marion said, there will be two more drives on Feb. 7 and 28. This week's drive was sponsored by University Women, an organization of women faculty and faculty wives.

Regular donors will recognize Mary Andrews, a University Women member who has been a volunteer at University blood drives for more than 10 years. She described this drive as "very successful so far, but they can use everybody."

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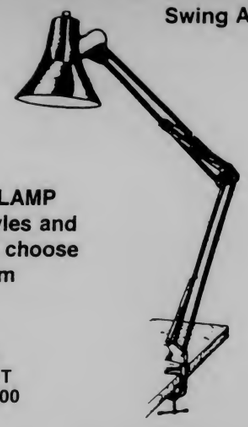

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ARTS & LIVING

Getting hip to the sound of the London Underground

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

Hi there all you intravenous music users and abusers. It's Disc Junkie here, fresh from some cold chillin' in the fair city of Winnipeg, Manitoba where the only thing that's warm is the beer, no doubt because the place is packed to the gunnels with Brit emigrees such as myself. Anyway even during the holidays old DJ is still on the job. There simply is no rest for the addicted, and as you're probably aware by now, mere alcohol doesn't thrill me at all. No friends, what I need is Acieed, more specifically Acid Jazz, the hottest sound yet to emerge from the vast melting pot of clubland, and *Acid Jazz and other Illicit Grooves* (Cooltempo imp.) smokes like nothing else, except maybe Yellowstone National Park.

It's not what you think. To call it jazz-funk is to call the Sistine Chapel a church. Although its roots lie in the rare groove of Maceo Parker and Byron Morris, Acid Jazz takes everything from Mayfield's Superfly funk to Washington Go-go, from latin bop to Elmer Bernstein's Twilight Zone theme, and cooks the lot in a very hot oven for about 40 minutes.

Sample if you will the wonderful cheese-jazz of Acid Jazz Alliance's "Shaft in Action," renamed "Shaft in Acton" for local color, or Galliano and his Jazz Renegades launching into a violent tale of "ghetto attrition" against a backdrop of scintillating sax on "Six Sharp Fists." It's all guaranteed to make the purists puke, but who cares? they can't dance anyway. All I know is that *Acid Jazz and Other Illicit Grooves* is in danger of becoming an integral part of my turntable. Volume 2, where are you? I approve this groove.

Elsewhere on the sonic spectrum it's rub-a-dub-dub with Adrian Sherwood and chums from the excellent On-U Sound record label, on the just released *Pay it All Back Vol 2* (On-U Sound imp.) a compilation which includes material from the sizeable On-U back catalogue, along with some new stuff from their current roster. Of the former, Lee "scratch" Perry and the Dub Syndicate's "Night Train to Doomsville" is a standout. As far as the new boys go, I particularly liked Barmy Army's "Billy Bonds" which uses the radio commentaries of the legendary Peter Jones (well, he's a legend in my neck of the woods anyway!) to pay tribute to one of the most popular and enduring English soccer players of the last decade, and the weird, mesmeric "Circular Motion" by the Forehead Brothers, a new project from that omni-present ghost-in-the-machine, Keith Leblanc.

Surprisingly there's nothing here from Leblanc and Sherwood's more familiar outfit, Tackhead, though I suspect that they will turn up on the CD which, we are promised, has loads of extra tracks. Anyway, there's plenty else on *Pay it All Back Vol 2* to prick up your ears. Mutant noise par excellence.

Next week I'll be taking a look at the new platter from Manchester's finest, New Order, plus Todd Terry, currently dominating the dancefloor with *To the Batmobile Let's Go!*

Dance theatre group opens arts festival

The American Indian Dance Theatre will perform at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Saturday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m., the first event of the Center's spring season. The performance will also mark the opening of Arts America '89, a seven-event mini-festival celebrating the American performing arts.

The American Indian Dance Theatre was formed in the spring of 1987 and is the nation's first professional dance company of American Indian dancers and musicians. The performers represent many different tribes and regions, including Apache, Cherokee, Chippewa, Comanche and Zuni. All the dances in the production are traditional and are accompanied by live music - various kinds of drums, bells, rattles and the wooden flute. The production is directed and staged by Hanay Geiogamah and Raoul Trujillo, both native Americans who have brought their personal experience as Indians together with solid professional backgrounds in theatre nand dance. During the evening, the audience will see many different styles of dance including dances of the earth, happy, social dances, dances to summon spirits and dances of great skill and solo expression.

The American Indian Dance Theatre is being co-presented by the Fine Arts Center Concert Series and the New World Theater. Tickets are available at the FAC Box Office priced $22, $20 and $18. There is also a special price of $5 for children aged 12 and under.

Allan Wexler exhibits his bizarre collection of furniture "for the typical house" at the University Gallery, UMass. The exhibition begins Feb. 4 and runs until March 16, but if you're looking for a few cheap items for the house, you may be disappointed.

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Reed returns to VU form on hard-hitting *New York*

By ARI VAIS
Collegian Staff

Remember those civil rights workers buried under ground: If I ran for president, and once was a member of the Klan, wouldn't you call me on it, the way I call you on Farrakhan?

— Lou Reed

Another semester. Another morning. Same routine - I get up, get dressed, and on the way out, grab my Walkman, loaded with a brand new **Lou Reed** tape, *New York*.

Clearly a concept album, as he inscribes on the inside cover, " . . . it's meant to be listened to in one 58 minute sitting as though it were a book or a movie."

"Romeo Had Juliette", the album's opener, catches me off guard. It's crunchy, upbeat, and all the instruments are real. No synths, no electric drums - nothing like this since *Street Hassle*, which is quite old. It's funny - vintage Lou Reed.

By the time my bus reaches campus, the first side is over. I'm impressed. There's the familiar hard rockers and several crystalline ballads ("Halloween Parade", "Last Great American Whale") a la "Pale Blue Eyes". There's even a silly, half-baked fusion piece in which Reed expresses his excitement for the child his wife is currently pregnant with. The highlight so far, however, is not the music as much as the lyrics. After having experimented with almost every style and cliche, Reed gets back to his roots with the **Velvet Underground**, and what roots they were! The lyrics on New York are raw, shocking, often times ugly and demented. The only difference is, it isn't all negative: only a realistic look at life in New York City. In his trademark monotone, Reed addresses AIDS, poverty, child abuse, crack, over-indulgence and blind patriotism, often referring to the Statue of "Bigotry".

Once on the UMASS campus, and with the album's second side playing in my head, I sense strange and hostile vibrations around me . . . Louis Farrakhan is speaking here tonight. It hasn't even quite hit me yet, the absurdity of it all. My school is paying nine grand to have a man who hates me because of my religion come speak. It's sort of perverse. It's sort of like having my school tell me and every other Jew that goes here to take a hike. Just out of morbid curiosity, I may actually go hear him speak. But I doubt it.

It's going to be an ugly night.

So far, the second side is like the first - tight, funny and lyrically excellent. One can see on this album, more than any other, just what an amazing street poet Reed is. Also this time around, he's put together an all-star band: Mike Rathke, Rob Wasserman, Fred Mahler, and on several songs, VU's Mo Tucker on drums. My thoughts drift back to tonight's speaker, when the song "Good Evening Mr. Waldheim" begins to play. Right away, Reed is rapping cynically about Jesse Jackson's Common Ground speech, the PLO, Waldheim himself and of course, Farrakhan.

It's reassuring to have this member of the Jewish community offer his outrage at the Leader of the Nation of Islam's public racism.

As I reach the Campus Center, the tape ends with a haunting tribute to the late **Andy Warhol**, Reed's one time mentor. So ends this deranged salute to New York City. Reed certainly expresses himself in no uncertain terms, leaving behind unforgettable images. It is nice to see that the grandfather of punk has grown up, stabilized at what he does best, but has remained very much on the edged, and controversial.

The posters are everywhere. I will no, no doubt, pay money to see one Louis - Louis Reed, in Boston. No controversy, no KKK rallies, just a performance from a rock pioneer who is still honest enough to address today's frightening realities.

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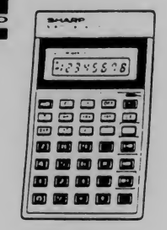
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STAND UP FOR SOLIDARITY IN THE COMMON STRUGGLE FOR HUMAN DIGNITY

On Thursday, February 2, the UMASS campus stands in danger of being torn apart and polarized: Blacks and Whites; Muslims, Jews and Christians.

Join us in a *Candlelight Vigil for Diversity and Human Dignity* on Thursday, February 2. We will gather in the Campus Center Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. and walk as a group to stand quietly and peacefully outside the Fine Arts Center. (The vigil will be completed before the beginning of the Farrakhan talk in the FAC and the Jewish Arts Festival performance in Bowker Auditorium.)

Inside the Fine Arts Center, Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, will be holding forth. His words are well-documented. Speaking about the "narrow-minded common Jew," he said: "I will grind them and crush them to bits." (New York *Post* May 23, 1988.)About Christians: they "preach love but practice hate and tyranny, use God to cover up their corrupt and dirty practices."(Northeastern University, April 20, 1985.)

Outside the Fine Arts Center, Mordecai Levy, head of the militant Jewish Defense Organization, will be holding forth. His words are well documented. Levy, who follows Farrakhan from campus to campus, has said elsewhere: "Within 90 days Louis Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam will be wiped out." (San Diego State University), and "we called Farrakhan's people...and said we'd be very happy he came because we'd break both his legs." (State University of Albany)

Farrakhan and Levy specialize in building barriers between people. They polarize, they divide, they sow fear for their own ends. They try to build their followers' strength on the false foundation of fear and hatred, which serves only to divide and weaken what could be a common struggle for human rights, dignity, and equality. The extremism of one nurtures the extremism of the other. If we are silent, they can set in motion a vicious cycle that can tear this campus apart, pitting one group against the other.

We must not let bigotry and extremism take over UMASS.

LET US SHOW THAT THE HANDS THAT LINKED ONE END OF THE CAMPUS TO THE OTHER ON OCTOBER 27 WILL NOT BE BROKEN APART ON FEBRUARY 2!

WE REJECT ANTI-SEMITISM AND RACISM, EXTREMISM AND SCAPEGOATING, VIOLENCE AND INTIMIDATION

COME TOGETHER in the spirit of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. when he said:
"It is not only that anti-Semitism is immoral, though that alone is enough. It is used to divide Negro and Jew who have effectively collaborated in the struggle for justice. It injures Negroes because it upholds the doctrine of racism which they have the greatest stake in destroying."

COME TOGETHER in the spirit of the Rev. Jesse Jackson when he said:
"I find [Farrakhan's statements regarding the Jews] to be reprehensible and morally indefensible...I discourage his participation. Neither anti-Semitism or anti-Black statements have any place in this party."

COME TOGETHER in the spirit of Pastor Niemoller, a Protestant minister imprisoned by the Third Reich, when he said:
"In Germany they first came for the communists; I did not speak because I was not communist. Then they came for the Jews; I did not speak because I was not a Jew. Then they came to fetch the workers, members of trade unions; I did not speak because I was not a trade unionist. Afterward, they came for the Catholics; I did not say anything because I was a Protestant. Eventually they came for me, and there was no one left to speak."

COME TOGETHER in the spirit of Imam Wallace Deen Muhammad when he said:
"What Farrakhan teaches is not at all what we believe in. Islam believes that Jews, Christians and Muslims share an affinity, we believe in one and the same God, we represent one humanity."

COME TOGETHER in the spirit of Rabbi Albert Vorspan when he said:
"It is in the deepest of self-interest for us as Jews and for the American people to create a society which cherishes diversity and which builds unity in diversity,"

COME TOGETHER in the spirit of the ancient rabbis of the Mishnah when they taught:
Why was the first human created as a single individual? For the sake of peace and harmony, so that no one might say to another: "My ancestor was better than yours." We are all descended from one common ancestor.

Come together in the struggle against racism and anti-Semitism. Let us unite in the common effort to build a better society for all.

Endorsed by: Rabbi Saul Perlmutter/B'nai B'nth Hillel Foundation, Rev. Esther Hargis/United Christian Foundation, Rev. Christopher Carlisle/Episcopal Chaplaincy at UMass, Staff of Newman Center/Catholic Campus Ministry at UMASS, Chancellor's Commission on Civility in Human Relations, Office of Human Relations, and many other individuals and groups

ADVERTISEMENT

Kline does less than shine in Shanley's *January Man* fiasco

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

I must say I was kind of looking forward to seeing *The January Man*. I mean with a cast that includes the eminently watchable Kevin Kline, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, Oscar nominated for Scorsese's *Color of Money* and Harvey Keitel, and a script by John Patrick Shanley who picked up an Oscar last year for his delightful comedy of Italian manners and mores, *Moonstruck*, how can you possibly go wrong?

In every possible way would seem to be the answer. One can only assume that success has travelled rather rapidly to Mr. Shanley's head by way of replacement for his brain, and that the distinguished cast has gone along with this ridiculous enterprise, based on the writer's reputation proving if nothing else that you're only as good as your *next* movie.

The January Man is the kind of film that cobbles itself together as it goes along, and just because it's cheerful and good-natured it expects you to be the same. Kline plays Nick Starkey, an ex-cop turned fireman who is called back to the force to solve a bizarre serial murder case, and more importantly to save the reputations of both the Mayor (a ludicrously over the top Rod Steiger) and the police commissioner (Keitel) who is actually Starkey's brother, and who we discover, was responsible for having him kicked off the force all those years ago.

Starkey is a beatnik, but he's also a genius and a brilliant cordon bleu chef to boot, and while he may not be able to bring the crazed psycho out into the open with his fried octopus, we know he's going to get his man, which he does through a series of brilliant insights or utterly contrived plot devices depending on how hooked and/or mentally retarded is the viewer. And of course somewhere along the way he falls for the mayor's daughter (Mastrantonio) and foul of a tough police captain (Danny Aelio, dragging up every cop cliche in the book).

Clumsily directed by Pat (*Stars & Bars*) O'Connor, *The January Man* is so leaden it could conceivably damage your health. About the only thing you can say for the movie is that it is aptly titled. With any luck this left over slice of Christmas turkey will have vanished into oblivion by the end of the month.

THE RADIATORS swing in to the Student Union Ballroom on Friday, Feb. 10, with their special brand of "Fishhead Music," a mix of Cajun, calypso and bluegrass with a heavy dash of funk. Catch 'em if you can. Show begins 8 p.m.

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Born romantic, Yohah Ralph exhibits her paintings in Northampton this week.

Wexler furnishes University Gallery with his unique art

By DEREK LEIF
Collegian Staff

There's just no way to escape from art over the next few days. You can run, you can barricade yourself in your room, and you can even arm yourself. It won't matter, though. No matter what you do, you'll be forced to endure the artwork of no less than three separate artists.

There's just no way out. Two University exhibitions open this week, and another will open in Northampton next Friday.

If you succumb, though, you'll soon find yourself drinking cappucino with the best of them while you lean over your tweed-jacketed arm and use expresions like "tonal value," and "dynamic statement." It just might be a good idea; then you can have a much easier time getting your Master's degree. The admissions board eats up expressions like that.

Just remember, you heard it here first.

Anyway, the first the first exhibition is in the University Gallery, and it's a show devoted to some really cool furniture. That's right, furniture. *Dining Room and Furniture for the Typical House*, an installation of recent work by artist/architect Allan Wexler, will open on February 4th, and go away on March 17th. The press release makes this sound like an exhibition that you should be extremely baked for. Wexler is an artist concerned with how much people can affect their living space, and the highlight of the show is three separate structures that can be opened, slid, and turned inside out.

In other words: in addition to the over one hundred models for building proposals that will be at this show, well...imagine if someone replaced all of your furniture with Lego blocks and Rubik's Snakes. Or something.

Also opening the same day at the same place (and ending the same day) is *Naum Gabo Monoprints*. The release says Gabo and his brother proposed 'the Constructivist theory of art (if you run out of words to use while sipping your cappucino, use this one)." Apparently this term has something to do with 'the structure of the universe and the time/space continuum (press release again)." I don't know what this means.

Finally, APE Ltd, a gallery in Thornes Market (150 Main Street in Northampton) will feature *A Never Ending Romance*, an exhibition devoted to the painitings of Yohah Ralph. "The work is inspired by the artist's never ending fascination with women..." Sounds extremely original.

As for me, I'm gonna rent some videos.

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2/9	Xerox	CSE, COINS, EE	Summer
2/10	Procter & Gamble	Chem E	Summer
2/14	Codex	CSE, EE, COINS	Info Session
2/15	Codex	CSE, EE, COINS	Summer
2/17	Prudential	GBFIN, SOM, ACCTG, MGT	Summer

...And don't miss the Sixth Annual Cooperative Education Job Fair on February 23 in the Campus Center Auditorium, featuring more than 80 employers!

For information, call the Office for Cooperative Education 545-2224

For Your Information

For Your Information is a service of the Collegian to its readers. Because of a lack of space, not all press releases can be included in FYI. For more information, contact David at the Collegian, 545-3500.

Blood Drive
The "Big" UMass blood drive, sponsored by the American Red Cross, wants students to give blood today from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 163 of the Campus Center.

Presentation
Leonard Zakim, director of the New England Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will be discussing the continuing of an alliance between blacks and Jews today at 4:30 p.m. in CC 904-908. For more information, contact the Office of Human Relations at 545-0851.

Vigil
A Candlelight vigil "March for Dignity and Diversity" is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today at the Campus Center Auditorium. The vigil is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Foundation, the United Christian Foundation, the Episcopal Chaplaincy at UMass, the Newman Center, and the Chancellor's Commission on Civility in Human Relations.

Meeting
Lynn Margulis, UMass professor of botany, will be speaking about the "Gaia hypothesis," which she is a leading proponent of, at the Feb. 5 meeting of the Amherst Rainforest Action Group. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst. For more information, contact Bart Bouricious at 256-1376 or Danny Newell at 253-5092.

Meeting
The United Student Agenda will be hosting its first general meeting of the year Monday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in CC 903. For more information, contact Michael Greiner at 545-0199.

Planning Session
The University Internship Program will be holding planning sessions for all interested students. The first sessions will be held Monday, Feb. 6, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 4 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 8, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., and Friday, Feb. 10, from 12 to 1 p.m. The sessions will be located in Room 10 of Curry Hicks. For more information, contact Lori Klein at the University Internship Program.

Town Meeting Candidates
Nomination papers for Town Office, Town Meeting Member, and County Commissioner are available at the Town Clerk's office. Papers must be filed by Monday, Feb. 6. For more information, contact Cornelia D. Como at 253-9382.

Meeting
The Pioneer Valley PC Users Group will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at Amherst College. For more information, contact Claudette A. Burque at 596-4429.

Training Session
The Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a training session for women interested in working with victim/survivors of rape, battering, incest and sexual harassment. Deadline for applications is Feb. 8. For more information, contact Deb Levy at 545-3474.

Lecture
Historian William S. McFeely will deliver a series of six lectures on "Frederick Douglass and Nineteenth-Century America" at Amherst College during the spring semester. The first lecture is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Babbott Room, the Octagon, at the college. For more information, contact the Amherst College public affairs office at 542-2321.

Meeting
"White Allies Against Racism" has scheduled the first of six meetings for Thursday, Feb. 9 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The meetings are provided to "help white people to further examine their own racism, build bridges with People of Color, and develop ways to interrupt racism and support cultural diversity." For more information, contact Felice Yeskel at 545-0851.

Gathering
An informal gathering for older lesbians, gays, and bisexuals is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 10 from 4-7 p.m. For more information, call 773-3092.

Reception
Foreign students, faculty, and their families of the area are special guests at the 15th Annual International Sunday, sponsored by the Interfaith Service Council of Amherst. The reception will be held at the First Congregational Church on Sunday, Feb. 12 at 4 p.m. For more information, contact C. Lynn Vendien at 549-6969.

Workshop
"Financial Planning for Writers" is the subject of a workshop led by Sally A. Livingston, a financial planner who specializes in working with craftspeople and artists. The workshop is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Jones Library. For more information, contact B.J. Roche at 339-4886.

Tours
Students are invited to tour the Tower Library. Tours begin at the Tower Lobby at 10:30 a.m., and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. each weekday during the first two weeks of the semester. For more information, contact Paula Mark at 545-0150.

Support Group
For separated and divorced men. The group will be meeting in Northampton on Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. beginning in February. For more information, contact David Arbeitman at 527-5911.

Support Group
P-FLAG, Pioneer Valley Support Group for parents, families, friends and lesbians and gays, meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall in Amherst. For more information, contact Jean M.B. Genasci at 532-4883.

Census information
The annual town census is now underway by mail in Amherst. All forms must be returned by March 1. For more information, contact Cornelia D. Como at 253-9382.

UMass provides service for military students

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

Students who serve in the military sometimes have different needs than civilian students, and the University of Massachusetts Veteran's Assistance & Counseling Service exists to address those needs, according to the program's director.

VACS Director Arthur Hilson, who is also executive director of Public Safety, said the program is important because it provides veteran students with someone to facilitate their needs — "not only [to process paperwork] but to also serve as an advocate."

Hilson, a 20-year Navy veteran who served in both the Korean and Vietnam Wars, said "as long as there are veterans who are pursuing a degree with the help of an outside agency [such as the Veterans Administration]," then VACS is needed.

Hilson said there are problems VACS can handle that others might not. One example he gave was if a veteran student can not pay a bill to the Registrar's or Bursar's on time, VACS might be a helpful advocate since "the Bursar's and the Registrar's are not trained to deal with that type of problem."

Some services VACS provides for the approximately 1,000 University veterans include counseling, referrals, housing placement, outreach, recruitment and entitlement processing. Hilson said though the program focuses on UMass students, any veteran may use the service.

Karen Truehart, a certification clerk at VACS, said she helps veterans receive the "maximum" benefits for which they are entitled. She said her job requires her to be aware of all regulations so she can properly advise students.

Truehart's job consists mainly of trying to work out problems between the veteran student and the VA or the Department of Defense.

Over the years, the focus of the VACS program has changed as the makeup of the veteran has changed. Today the emphasis has switched from counseling, which was common with the Vietnam veteran, to entitlement processing.

■ *Home*

continued from page 3

Only two teenagers are now living at the home, and two others are in the process of being interviewed for acceptance. Any single woman who has decided to carry her baby to term can apply, Johnson said. Women ages 15 to 26 have stayed at the home so far, she added.

Applicants must fill out a 10-page form, and sign a contract that holds them to obeying 20 house rules. "Getting in here is not a piece of cake," Johnson said, "and we have turned away a couple of girls that we didn't think would be happy here. We have been really lucky, though. We've had five good girls."

Residents at the home are not allowed to drink alcohol, smoke, or take drugs, Johnson said. In addition, the women are required to work, volunteer, or continue their education. "They can't just be sitting around watching TV," she said.

Sarah volunteers at a day-care center 10 hours a week. "I do it to get used to screaming kids," the Belchertown High School graduate joked.

Residents are counseled on whether to give the baby up for adoption, finances, and "just checking on whether or not we are OK," Sarah said.

The required weekly counseling is provided by four agencies: Childrens' Aid and Family Services in Northampton, Brightside in Springfield, Bethany Christian Services in Wakefield, and Jewish Family Services in Springfield.

"For any girl who's pregnant, whether she's going to keep the baby or give it up for adoption, this is a good place to stay, to come and make a decision," she said. "It gives you a lot of thinking time."

■ *Anthrax*

continued from page 1

the town to halt the research.

Christobal Bonifaz, an Amherst lawyer supporting the AFSC, told the board, "you are the body in this town that has the power to ban it."

Board member Diana Stein said the board should deal with health concerns, but that the AFSC should take their objections to military research before Town Meeting.

"It was Town Meeting that made Amherst an early nuclear-free zone," she said. "It's also a more appropriate body."

The public hearing is scheduled to last two hours, with one-half hour each for the university and opponents of the research to speak, and one hour for the citizens of Amherst.

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Suspect in bus fiasco shot dead by police

BOSTON (AP) — Officials were investigating yesterday the fatal shooting of a Boston man who commandeered an empty Greyhound bus and smashed his way through several of this city's downtown sections before a hail of police gunfire halted him.

Donald E. Johnson, 19, was rushed to Boston City Hospital, where he died at about 11:10 p.m., hospital spokesman Mark Douville said.

Hospital officials initially reported Johnson died of multiple gunshot wounds to the chest, but a state medical examiner yesterday said the victim was killed by a single bullet.

Johnson's deadly journey apparently started about 50 miles south of Boston in Providence, R.I., where he is believed to have stolen the bus worth about $200,000 from a maintenance yard, said Liz Hale, a spokeswoman for the Dallas-based Greyhound Inc.

Two Metropolitan police officers spotted the bus at about 10:25 p.m. near an interstate exit into the city's Chinatown section.

Boston Police spokesman Jim Jordan said the officers tailed the bus at speeds not exceeding 40 mph for about 10 minutes before it plowed into a car parked along a major thoroughfare and then continued on its way.

As many as 40 additional Metropolitan and Boston police officers subsequently joined the pursuit, which continued at speeds of no more than 40 mph, Metropolitan Police officer Jack Mahoney said.

The pursuit climaxed when the bus stopped on a dead-end street and two police officers got out of their cruiser to approach the bus from both sides.

Jordan said the officers were briefly unable to see Johnson before he remounted the driver's seat and backed the 35-ton bus into four police cars.

Johnson proceeded to back into several more cars, smashed into a fire alarm signal, utility pole and house before officers opened fire, Jordan said.

Officials both at local police departments and the district attorney's office said yesterday circumstances surrounding the incident were unclear, but that an investigation was under way.

Officials said neither officers nor passers-by sustained injuries in the incident, which left 13 cars, including four police cruisers, damaged or destroyed. Damage estimates to the bus were pending, Greyhound officials said.

North Adams library burdened

NORTH ADAMS (AP)— For the third straight year the Internal Revenue Service has deluged city librarians looking for a few income tax forms to hand out to residents with crates holding thousands of forms they don't need, don't want and can't use.

"The Bible says 'Ask and you shall receive.' But this is ridiculous and from the IRS of all things," Library Director Lisa Jarisch said Wednesday as another carton of tax forms arrived at the door of the Victorian home housing the library, which already has cartons containing about 10,000 esoteric supplemental schedules.

Jarisch said she found about 100 of the 1040 forms she had sought in the box. She had originally requested about 1,000 each of the most commonly used forms, plus instruction booklets.

"It was just a quirk," said Robert Ruttenberg, a spokesman for the regional IRS office in Boston, suggesting a problem with the person taking the telephone order hearing something other than what was said might have been responsible at least for the library's previous problems.

Dukakis vows to expand waste cleanup

MEDFORD (AP) — Massachusetts will expand its efforts to clean up hazardous waste sites and prevent future pollution from occurring, Gov. Michael Dukakis pledged yesterday at an abandoned rustproofing company.

The Massachusetts Superfund program has allowed the state to clean up more than 260 toxic waste sites in recent years, Dukakis said. But more resources are needed now to implement the voters' decision on a 1986 ballot question to clean more sites and do it faster, he said.

"We've got to continue this kind of investment," said Dukakis, a late convert to the hazardous waste ballot question. "We want to expand and speed up the state cleanup program. It isn't good enough to tell the people of Medford that the state can't afford to hire any more workers and they have to wait their turn for a cleanup."

Dukakis was joined by his new Environmental Affairs secretary, John DeVillars, at the former Rustproofing and Metal Finishing Co., which is rated as a "priority 1" waste site by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

The company, which is now in trusteeship, once stored hundreds of barrels of cyanide, acid and other toxic materials on the site, about a quarter mile from a residential neighborhood. At a cost of $500,000 to the state, the containers of toxics have been removed.

But some of the soil remains blue and officials consider the area unsafe. There is no precise timetable for final cleanup due to a lack of funds, officials said.

The governor's proposed state budge for fiscal 1990 includes $18.8 million in new funds to enable DEQE to hire 142 more workers to address priority sites. In addition, $80 million of the $604 million in higher annual taxes that Dukakis is seeking would be set aside for environmental programs.

"To get the cleanup job done, it takes resources," DeVillars said. "I'm proud to stand here today with Governor Dukakis because he has the guts to ask for the $18 million it will take to move ahead on this kind of work."

Dukakis and DeVillars also repeated their determination to make polluters pay the state's cost of overseeing toxic site cleanups, an issue that has touched off a storm of protest from industry.

Dukakis said parties responsible for toxic pollution — who now must pay the cleanup cost — should also be made to pay as close to 100 percent as possible of the administrative cost.

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WORLD & NATION

Mavroules named subcommitte chair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, who lost a bid for the chairmanship of the House Armed Services Committee two years ago, was named yesterday to head the panel's investigations subcommittee.

The sixth-term Democrat from Peabody, who moves over from the readiness subcommittee, said he will use the new post to look at military purchasing reforms in the wake of the pentagon procurement scandal.

Mavroules was unavailable for comment yesterday because he was out of the office, according to spokesman Richard Gregory. In a prepared statement, the congressman sounded a get-tough message for the military-industrial complex.

"Let the Pentagon and the industry be on notice, we intend to see that the procurement process meets the highest standards," Mavroules said.

The congressman said six government commissions have proposed "strikingly similar" procurement reforms over the past four decades, but that the Defense Department has failed to adequately install those reforms. He promised to work closely with the Bush administration.

Mavroules also said the investigations subcommittee will look at the military's performance in drug interdiction.

In addition, the new chairman said he plans to look at the impact of US defense companies being bought by foreign firms.

"Not only does this drain much needed [research and development] work out of the United States, but it also increases the likelihood that sensitive national security information will be compromised," he said.

The change in command at the investigations subcommittee is striking. Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Ala., had been chairman up until his death in December. A conservative Southerner who came to Washington as a key ally of George Wallace, Nichols supported Reagan administration programs such as the Strategic Defense Initiative and the MX missile program while opposing the proposed nuclear arms freeze.

School children becoming part of drug trade

NEW YORK (AP) — As the crack problem grows ever larger, its victims have become ever younger. The latest two — an 11-year- old alleged to be a drug courier and a 10-year-old crack dealer — left officials wondering if they're losing the drug fight.

"Crack and drugs are so pervasive that of course it trickles down into the lower grades," said Paul Berozeller, a spokesman for the United Federation of Teachers. "You have young kids used every day as a drug runner."

Ginay Marks, a Brooklyn school board activist for 17 years, agreed: "I would say in terms of crack — and we thought heroin was an epidemic — nothing has spread with such rapidity among our school children."

The two grade-schoolers arrested in separate incidents less than three weeks apart offered examples of both street and school incidents, authorities said.

The 10-year-old was arrested Jan. 15 after police watched him and a 14-year-old partner make a half-dozen crack sales in Wyandanch, Long Island. The 5-foot-tall boy had three $20 vials of crack and $226 cash on him when arrested.

A Family Court judge ruled Wednesday that he had committed the crimes and scheduled sentencing for Feb. 10. The boy faces up to 18 months' detention in a youth facility or two years' probation. Charges against the 14-year-old were pending.

On Tuesday, an 11-year-old arrived at his Bronx elementary school carrying what looked like his lunch bag. Inside, school officials found 411 vials of crack, most in 10-packs worth $50 a piece.

The special education student told police his 17-year-old brother had given him the drugs. A search was on yesterday for the brother, said police spokesman Officer Hugh Barry.

The 11-year-old faced a Family court hearing late Wednesday afternoon.

"When an 11-year-old child with special learning needs is exploited as a drug carrier, it reaffirms my belief that drugs are the most serious problem our youth must confront," said Schools Chancellor Richard Green.

Local School Board President Lawrence A. Warden, whose Bronx district includes the school that the 11-year-old attended, said he was "shocked and angry" after the arrest.

"We don't expect that from an 11-year-old youngster. It's like carrying a loaded machine gun in a playground," said Warden.

AP photo

More than 400 viles of crack are displayed in a New York City police station yesterday following the arrest of an 11-year-old fifth grader in a Bronx school.

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WORLD & NATION

Judge rules marine guilty of negligence

CAMP LEJEUN, N.C. (AP) — A military judge yesterday convicted a Marine platoon sergeant of negligence in the death of a soldier who had been left behind in the Mojave Desert during a training exercise in August.

The judge, Maj. Kent Smith, ruled that Sgt. Christopher Clyde failed to properly account for the whereabouts and welfare of his Marines.

Clyde was the platoon sergeant of Lance Cpl. Jason Rother, 19, of Minneapolis, Minn., who was left behind during a night exercise Aug. 30 after being posted as a road guide in the California desert. His remains were found in December.

The sergeant was found innocent of willful disobedience. He had been accused of failing to obey orders in granting leave to Rother's squad leader after the exercise, resulting in a delay in realizing Rother had been left behind.

Clyde had maintained he did nothing wrong and that he only relied on the instructions of his superiors. "If he's guilty of anything, he's guilty of relying on other people," defense attorney William Fisher said in closing arguments.

Prosecutor Robert Nunally had argued, "He screwed up and he screwed up in a major way."

AP photo

Defense Secretary-designate John Tower packs his briefcase yesterday as he and friend, Dorothy Heyser, prepare to leave the Senate Armed Services Committee room. Tower denied allegations that he has a drinking problem during his confirmation hearing. Reporters look on left.

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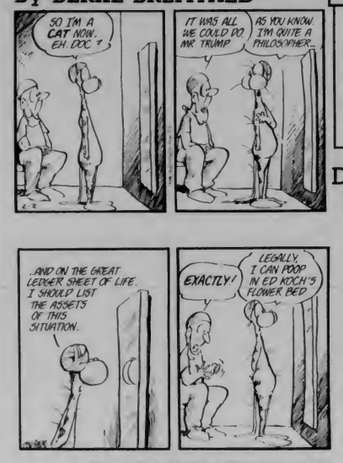
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CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON

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A CRASH TEST DUMMY. NOW I CAN SEE IF THE HILL IS SAFE TO GO DOWN.
OFF YOU GO!
OOH, I THINK I'M GOING TO BE SICK.
WELL I WOULDN'T HAVE STEERED LIKE THAT.' HE DESERVED IT!

CAMPUS TOUR By AL ARPAD

HOW DID YOU GET THIS JOB?
WHEN TUITION WENT UP, THE CHANCELLOR PROMISED TO FULLY FUND THE NEEDIEST.
SO?
SO I HELPED SOME LADY GET HER CAR OUT OF THE SNOW AND SHE GAVE ME TEN BUCKS.
OH NO!
YEH, AFTER THAT SOME GUY FROM WORCESTER WAS THE NEEDIEST, AND I LOST MY SCHOLARSHIP.
TRAYS
FOOD

YEASTHEAD By JASON TALERMAN

Day 3. human suffering
Day 2 Yeasthead walks lonely mile
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I took advantage of incredible human suffering
People assumed I was dead, lost in the rubble
I wasn't I fled. Immediately.

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—Yehudi Menuhin

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Bambi's kin
5 Indian potentate
9 Longshoreman
14 Item on a French menu
15 Borodin's "Prince —"
16 Vote in
17 " — is born"
18 Henning of magic
19 Prize
20 Father of 38 Across
23 Follow
24 Author — Yutang
25 Birthplace of Constantin, the Great
26 Plumber's gadget
32 Confined
33 Bad —, German spa
36 Heinous
37 Angry
38 Anne Boleyn's daughter
42 Violet start
43 And then there were
44 Duck to Donne
45 — long way to
46 Motorists' worry
49 Ingrid's daughter
50 Play on words
51 Taxi or Balbo
55 Princess Margaret's nephew
60 With force
62 Car support
63 — time (never)
64 Feyteau's forte
65 German region
66 Come a cropper
67 Carried
68 Actress Samms
69 "— kleine Nachtmusik"

DOWN
1 Friend of 38 Across
2 Coloring matter
3 Jackets and collars
4 Phone
5 Tease
6 Stravinsky ballet score
7 "Bon —"
8 Sock pattern
9 Author Ira
10 Jai follower
11 Portray verbally
12 Old French coin
13 Map abbr
21 Alt's Well that Ends Well" role
22 Man, to Caesar
26 — nick of time
27 "Three Lives" author
29 White yarn
30 Zero
31 Shine
32 Grand —, Evangeline's home
33 Rig
34 Colored or layered start
35 Reserves
37 European peninsula
39 — of Good Feeling
40 Menagerie
41 Irish gods mother
46 Sue for payment
47 Prepare for shipping
48 Punishment, in Prussia
50 Ached
52 Russian range
53 Former Red head
54 "— Mio"
56 Phial base
57 Student's concern
58 Silent one
59 Queen of the gods
60 Fore's opposite
61 See 53 Down

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	T	L	A	S		S	C	A	R		L	E	O	
L	O	I	S	E		O	N	I	O	N		I	D	E
O	C	H	L	O	M	O		E	C	O	N			
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	T	I	D	E		F	E	L	T		O	R	D	
C	O	N	S	E	N	T		D	M	O	U	N	T	
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I	N	K			A	I	D	E		G	A	S	E	S

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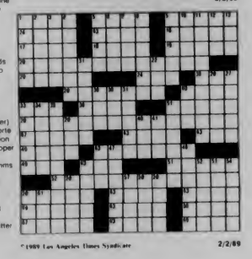

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DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU

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Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

PLA'IN ALONE – Bill Sopmore, a junior communications major, practices his accordion in Sheldon Field in Northampton.

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Sports Information photo

Sue Gorski and the Minutewomen swam past the University of Rhode Island this past weekend.

■ *swimming*

continued from page 24

"There were a few surprises, like Kim Morin in the 50 free and Jodi Schwartz in the 200 fly," Newcomb said.

"Also, Theresa Jacobs in the 100 (56.06, just missing first by .04) and Tonia Stafford is starting to swim well."

In all, Newcomb was happy with the performance, and glad to get back on the winning side.

"Generally it was another good meet," he said. "Most of the swimmers are happy intersession is over. It was the most productive intersession we've ever had. Everything went better than we could have planned."

■ *gymnastics*

continued from page 24

The strength of the Minutemen according to Johnson is the high bar where Johnson feels his team is as strong as any team in the east. But UMass did not execute quite as well on the bar last Saturday as they have earlier in the season.

With the exception of Eggers, senior Tim Myers (8.5) was the only Minuteman to break eight. Myers also finished fourth in the all around competition, compiling a 51.05. ESU's Carlos Silva finished third with a 51.35.

Despite the loss of Booker, and the mental letdown, UMass was still able to take control of this meet in the first event, the floor exercise, and carry the lead right to the high bar which was the last event.

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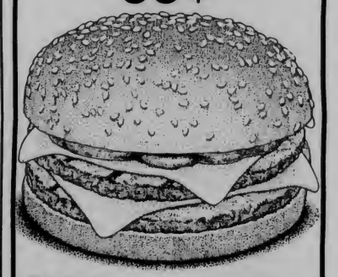

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GROUNDHOG DAY
START SPRING

SPORTS

Minutewomen ready for Rhode Island

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

For a team that has been struggling of late, this could be the turning point.

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team returns home to the Curry Hicks Cage tonight (7:30) to face the University of Rhode Island. A lot will be at stake for the Minutewomen, who have been sliding since the beginning of the new year and are looking to regain themselves.

Tonight's game may present itself as the perfect opportunity.

For starters, the WRams are even more in a rut than the Minutewomen. Plodding along at just 3-14 this year, including 1-7 in the Atlantic 10 conference, Rhode Island is clearly not having the best of seasons.

The team's only conference victory came against St. Bonaventure in Olean, NY on Jan. 12. They have lost non-conference games against Holy Cross, Boston University and New Hampshire, all teams that the Minutewomen beat earlier in the season.

And to make matters worse, the team's leading scorer, 5-foot-11 junior forward Diane Boshart, has been suspended for the remainder of the season for what has been termed "team disciplinary reasons."

This has become a concern for UMass coach Kathy Hewelt. Although the Minutewomen have already picked up a win over the WRams this year (68-58 on Jan. 3 in Kingston, RI), Hewelt feels that the loss of Boshart will have a direct effect on the way the WRams play this game.

"Sometimes when you lose a player, you can either give up, or you can pull together and play better as a team," Hewelt said. "It's a little like Maine (who beat the Minutewomen earlier this year after having several players and assistant coaches leave the team). We have to be prepared for the team that comes to play."

UMass has been playing well of late, despite the fact that it has dropped its last four games to fall under .500 (8-9) after starting the year with five straight wins. UMass dropped a close game to a tough West Virginia team at the Cage, and then hit the road for three straight, among which were a loss to non-league rival Dartmouth and setbacks to conference elite Rutgers and St. Joseph's.

Hewelt has been encouraged by the play of the team and the way they have kept their heads up through the losses, and feels that they can turn the tables for once against URI.

In the earlier meeting between the two, UMass came off a pair of losses in the Bath Ironworks Classic in Portland, ME and started off 1989 on the right foot, picking up a win in its first conference game of the season. UMass blew out to a 42-30 lead at the half and held off the hosts down the stretch, restricting the WRams to just 34 percent efficiency from the floor.

Leading the way for the Minutewomen was sophomore forward Keyburn McCusker, who nailed nine of her 10 shots on the floor and picked up a game-high 20 points. Junior center Helen Freeman added to the inside dominance for UMass with 18 points and a game-high 15 rebounds.

"We played well. Our outside kids came out and played hard," Hewelt said. "It was a big road win for us. We beat them in their place and felt good about the way we played."

The since-departed Boshart led the way for the WRams with 14 points. With Boshart out of action, the load for coach Annette Lynch's club shifts to senior forward Val Gorman, another 5-11 player with a reputation as a physical player.

Sidelined earlier in the season with a separated shoulder, Gorman has bounced back to become the main go-to player on the Rhody team.

"Gorman is extremely tough. She gave us fits in the first game," Hewelt said.

Gorman now leads the team in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 12.2 points and 8.7 caroms a game. Other starters for Rhode Island are sophomore Jennifer Vaughn and junior Beth McGinnis at forward and sophomore Kathy Greenberg and junior Audra Jaconetti at guard.

Sports Information photo

Senior co-captain Beth Wilbor will lead the Minutewomen against the University of Rhode Island tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Gymnasts pick up win

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Last Saturday, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team expected to go down to East Stoudsburg University and blow the hometown boys out of their gym.

But that didn't happen. With freshman phenom Cal Booker and senior co-captain Bart Balocki feeling a little under the weather, coupled with the let-down disease, the Minutemen walked away with a ho hum 249.65-243.7 victory.

"If you know you're going to win, you usually don't have your best performance," UMass coach Roy Johnson said.

The win was an important one because it was over an Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League opponent. UMass is now 2-1 on the season, 1-1 in the EIGL.

"We had some guys sick so we had to pull together," Balocki said. "It definitely was not our best performance of the year."

The best performance of the afternoon was turned in by ESU's Kevin Ranson who won the all-around competition with a score of 52.55. Senior co-captain John Eggers finished second in the all-around for UMass with a 51.6 total.

Eggers had the only firsts for the Minutemen, winning the vault with a 8.95 and the high bar (9.15) with the only nine or better on the afternoon for UMass.

The best event of the day for UMass turned out to be the vault where it turned in a 43.35 with senior Jay Ronayne (8.9) and Eggers sweeping the first two places for the Minutemen.

UMass did not look good in the pommel horse, scoring just a 39.8, but the horse really has not been the strength of the Minutemen this season. It is their weakest event as it was last Saturday. The one bright spot on the pommel horse has been senior Joe Fitzgerald who has consistently turned in scores in the high 8s. Fitzgerald finished second in the meet by scoring a 8.85 to Ransom's 9.4.

continued on page 23

Men swimmers in winning streak

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team has entered the spring semester on a roll. Since the season-opening loss to the Eagles of Boston College the Minutemen have taken nine straight meets, including their latest two victims, Connecticut and Vermont.

On Jan. 25, UMass made short work of the Huskies, winning 156-86 in Storrs, Conn. The Minutemen took first in all events but the 50-yard freestyle, the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke. They left the gate fast, going 1-2 in the first three events and cruising from there. Diver Dan Chesnicka continued his double-win combination with first in the 1-meter and 3-meter competition. Roger Kennedy also swam well for UMass, grabbing three tops spots.

Back on the home front against Vermont last Saturday, the Minutemen had an even easier time. UMass trampled the visitors 169-79 behind a 400-yard medley sweep and four sets of first- and second-place finishes. UMass took all but two events from Vermont as Chesnicka maintained his winning ways with two firsts and Sean Rutherford grabbing three victories.

The Minutemen hope to stay on the winning track as they prepare for this weekend's battle with the University of New Hampshire. Minutemen coach Russ Yarworth expects little trouble, however.

"[UNH] is down. They're not a strong team," explained Yarworth. "They got beat by Vermont."

Most events in the upcoming meet will be cut in half, distance-wise, turning the competition into a sprint battle.

The focus of the meet for UMass will be on the three Minutemen who did not qualify for the New England championships, as these last meets will be the end to their seasons.

The rest of the Minutemen continue to train for the New Englands, working for a try at their third straight championship.

But first they must face some tough competition, including Boston University on Feb. 11.

Women swimmers knock off URI

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team continues to perform well, and now it's for a winning cause.

Coach Bob Newcomb saw his team swim over intersession as well as he has ever seen them swim, only to drop three of four meets to tough opponents. Last Saturday, the Minutewomen came through with another fine showing, this time good enough for a 181-116 win over the University of Rhode Island.

"We swam well across the board. There weren't as many personal bests, but people are holding their times," Newcomb said. "They're generally consistent."

The Minutewomen return to the water Saturday afternoon to face the University of New Hampshire in the first half of a doubleheader with the men. The women will swim at 1 p.m., followed by the men at 4:30.

Included among the URI meet's highlights were three new school records, a sure sign that the Minutewomen are going as well as ever.

The meet started with a bang, as the team of Laurie Schwarz, Melissa Waller, Sue Gorski and Michelle Leary set a new mark with a 1:54.53 in the 200-yard medley relay, almost a full second faster than the old time, and then freshman Tracy Young broke the 1000-yard freestyle record in 10:45.70 in a split time in her 1650 free race (18:05.81). Later, junior diver Debbie Mullen also reached a new best in the three-meter diving with a score of 255.1.

"The first two events we went right after them," Newcomb said.

Mullen's dive qualified her for the Nationals later this year.

"She dove very well. The amazing thing is that she's kind of hurt (shoulder) and we're stretching her season as far as we can," Newcomb said.

Mullen also pulled down first off the one-meter board, one of many Minutewomen to win more than one event. Michelle Leary took three firsts (200 free, 500 free and 200 individual medley), while Waller, along with her relay win, also captured the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke races. Other firsts went to Kim Morin in the 50 free, edging out teammate Patty Pike by .05 seconds, and Jodi Schwartz in the 200-yard butterfly.

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WEATHER	NEWS	EDITORIAL
Cloudy with a chance of rain, freezing rain or light sleet. High in the mid to upper 30s.	Frederick Hurst returns to UMass and implores students to again fight bigotry. Page 3.	Alise Harfield on her family's monopoly in winning the "big game" every year. Page 7.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 4

Farrakhan calls for peace, unity

By JOSEPH L HILL Jr.
and JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Minister Louis Farrakhan responded to accusations of anti-Semitism and encouraged black students to build a community among themselves, as he spoke last night to a full house at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Farrakhan, the 56-year-old leader of the Nation of Islam, said a remark he made several years ago had been construed as anti-Semitic.

"How dare you write that I am a lover of Adolf Hitler," he said. "How can any black person love a man who hated blacks as well as Jews . . . He used his greatness for wicked ends and I called him 'wickedly great.'"

"To those students who see me as a Hitler, I wish you life," he said. "I don't wish to see any human forfeit life."

Farrakhan did not apologize for the harsh tone of his message of black unity.

"I hope white people see deeper into themselves when this is done," he said. "You [whites] are unfit to enter the afterworld. We [blacks] are also unfit to enter a new world reality, not a black or white supremacist reality, but a human supremacist reality."

The program, scheduled for 7:30, did not begin until nearly 9:00 because of rigid security in the Fine Arts Center. All 1,900 people entering the FAC had to pass through one of two metal detectors set up in the lobby of the building. Bow tie-clad members of Farrakhan's "Fruit of Islam" security team were positioned throughout the concert hall.

Farrakhan expressed amusement at the number of reporters and cameras in the front of the auditorium.

"I wonder if they thought there was going to be some kind of racial outbreak," he said.

One of the minister's chief criticisms was the failure of education to develop human beings.

"I see us as underdeveloped humans running out to space when we have not examined the space between our ears," he said.

He addressed the need for blacks to pursue practical education and use the knowledge gained to better their community.

"If the responsibility is on our shoulders, then let's take the responsibility upon ourselves and rebuild a civilizations anew," he said.

The black leader's speech, which lasted nearly three hours, was punctuated by whispers, shouts and mimics.

Women's status in American culture was another focal point of the evening.

"Religion has given the world its view on women and it's a sick view," he said. "We all come from a woman. The woman was our first teacher, our first nurse, our first joy in this life. . . Where there are no decent women there are no decent men, for the woman is the mother of civilization."

About George Bush's campaign reference to the nation's potential to be a "kinder, gentler nation," Farrakhan said, "I believe as this economic situation worsens, racial tension is going to build."

The presentation was sponsored by Black Agenda, Afrik-Am, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, the Distinguished Visitors Program, the Minority Graduate Association and the Black Mass Communication Project.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Minister Louis Farrakhan

1,500 protest speech

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Almost as many people turned out to protest the lecture of Minister Louis Farrakhan last night as went to see the performance in the Fine Arts Center at the University of Massachusetts.

The protest outside the FAC went without incident save for a few eggs lobbed overhead and constant jeers from the masses.

A combined total of about 1,500 protesters, including members of the Jewish Defense League, the Jewish Defense Organization and concerned students, were on hand for Farrakhan's speech which got off to a late start due to tight security screening.

Around 7 o'clock, 600 silent candlelight vigil participants crowded near the reflecting pools outside the FAC after leaving the Campus Center Auditorium.

The group was met by six members of the Jewish Defense Organization, a New York based group dedicated to

continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Protestors hold candles and an Israeli flag during a vigil last night outside the Fine Arts Center.

Group informs alumnus of family's quake survival

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

When Albert Abnousian was told the city of Leninakan was destroyed after a devastating earthquake struck Armenia last year, he feared he would never see his aunt and her family again.

Three weeks and several phone calls later, he was contacted by a member of the Armenian Relief Society in Watertown and given new hope.

His family safely escaped the earthquake, which killed more than 50,000 and injured another 6,000. They are residing now "somewhere in the capital city" of Yerevan.

The ARS established radio communication to Armenia after the earthquake and began to relay lists of survivors to their families in America, he said.

"It was horrible," said Abnousian, a University of Massachusetts graduate and a five-year member of the Armenian Club. "I knew three-fourths of the people were practically wiped out."

After the earthquake struck, the 18-member Armenian Club sponsored a 3-day table on the Campus Center Concourse and raised $2,000 in funds, he said. The money was sent directly to Armenia via the Armenian Relief Fund and was used for food and clothing.

This year, the club will continue to accept donations to aid the nation's reconstruction, he said.

Abnousian said he has neither seen nor heard from his aunt since the earthquake but hopes that she will contact him soon.

"All I know is that she is safe," he said.

Trustee lobbies for state funding

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Student Trustee's Office is launching a four-part program aimed at educating state legislators about the needs of public higher education.

"It's not so much the amount of funding we get," said Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice. "We need to have stable funding or this university is going to fall apart."

Orefice said legislators do not see the need for a well-funded public higher educational system in Massachusetts.

"Somehow the Northeast has never really been that strong in land grant public higher education," she said.

The program is important, Orefice said, because even in the best-case-budget-scenario for fiscal year 1990, the University is probably going to be underfunded by $7.5 million. Orefice based this figure on the state's FY-90 budget for higher education.

Orefice said the program, parts of which will be coordinated with the other state universities, colleges and community colleges, will include:

- A letter writing program by students and their families addressed at state

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

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People In The News

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A spokeswoman says **David Frost** will no longer anchor the new tabloid show "Inside Edition," which has yet to attract strong ratings since its debut more than three weeks ago.

Frost has gone on "special assignment" and will continue to conduct celebrity interviews "for however long it takes him to complete them," **Allyson Kossow**, a spokeswoman for the show, said Wednesday.

She noted that his profiles of boxer **Mike Tyson** and singers **LaToya Jackson** and **Phil Collins** were well received by viewers.

The trade newspaper Daily Variety reported that the Emmy-winning English journalist had been replaced by substitute anchor **Bill O'Reilly** because Frost was not compatible with the show's lowbrow format.

Ms. Kossow said O'Reilly, a former reporter with ABC News, was not scheduled to become permanent host of "Inside Edition," which premiered on Jan. 9.

★★★

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE, England (AP) — Superstar soprano **Dame Joan Sutherland** has agreed to sing at a charity concert this fall, organizers of the event said yesterday.

The Oct. 11 concert hopes to raise at least $87,000 for the Prince's Trust, which helps needy young people, said **Eric Jubb** and **Ged Graham**, who work for the Tyneside Council.

Both men are devoted fans of the 62-year-old Australian diva, whose husband conductor **Richard Bonynge**, will serve as accompanist for the concert.

"We struck up a friendship with Dame Joan after she agreed to meet us after a performance at Covent Garden 10 years ago and we have been to see her every time she has been in Britain since," said Jubb. "The last time we asked her if she would like to sing at Newcastle we were absolutely bowled over when she said she would and told us to fix it up with her manager and agent."

★★★

PHOENIX (AP) — America's young people, laden with possessions, are glad to find the inner peace that comes with giving, says **Mother Teresa**, the world's best-known advocate of the poor.

"They say, 'We want the life of poverty, prayer and sacrifice that will lead me to the service of the poor,'" the 78-year-old Nobel Peace laureate said Wednesday, explaining the growth of her Missionaries of Charity order while other Roman Catholic orders face dwindling enrollment.

Mother Teresa, who found the order in Calcutta, India, in 1948, was in Phoenix to open the 401st chapter of the Missionaries of Charity and the 16th in the United States.

Her itinerary yesterday included a private Mass with **Bishop Thomas O'Brien** of the Phoenix Diocese, an evening prayer service at St. Simon and Jude Cathedral and meetings with **Gov. Rose Mofford** and Phoenix **Mayor Terry Goddard** before speaking at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum. She was to depart early Friday for Tijuana, Mexico.

★★★

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua (AP) — Actress **Robin Givens**, estranged wife of heavyweight boxing champion **Mike Tyson**, has been trying to keep a low profile during a Caribbean vacation on the island of Antigua.

Givens, who arrived Monday with her mother, is staying at the luxurious St. James Club resort hotel, favored by such stars as pop singer **Whitney Houston** and **Joan Collins**

She has told reporters, "I'm not giving any interviews. I'm on holiday."

Despite apparent attempts to disguise herself by dressing in simple clothes and sunglasses, Givens and her mother been seen at local restaurant and casinos.

AP photo

Her Royal Highness, The Princess of Wales, left, smiles as Henry Street Settlement Director Verona Middleton-Jeter laughs at New York's Henry Street Settlement yesterday.

CORRECTION

The Collegian incorrectly identified The Black Agenda as the New Agenda in the Farrakhan article in the Wednesday issue. The Collegian regrets the error.

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WHO IS HARRY CRUMB
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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

FARRAKHAN'S BODYGUARDS — Four members of the "Fruit of Islam," the security team for Minister Louis Farrakhan, sit and do their jobs last night in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

500 protest Farrakhan at candlelight vigil

By E. TERESA TOUEY
Collegian Correspondent

More than 500 University of Massachusetts students and area residents held a candlelight vigil outside the Fine Arts Center last night, protesting the Minister Louis Farrakhan even as the Black Muslim leader was preparing to speak inside the building.

Carol Holzberg, a Shutesbury resident and member of the Jewish Community of Amherst, watched her husband carry on his shoulders their 5-year-old daughter. "This is a statement in support of people against racism," she said.

In response to three television reporters' questions on the meaning of the vigil, Michael Burts, a black UMass senior who was protesting Farrakhan, said, "I'm basically supporting my brothers and sisters. My understanding from the press about Farrakhan's statements on self-reliance in the black community is a correct concern, but the way he is going about it is incorrect."

"All hell is going to break out tomorrow when my friends [see] me on television," he said. "Martin Luther King never preached division. And that's from a black man."

Students expressed many concerns during the quiet hour-long vigil. "We must protest," one student who wanted to remain anonymous said. "We must show people are aware so that he stops saying these things even though he is subtle."

> "This is a statement in support of people against racism."
>
> —Carol Holzberg

Another student added, "Farrakhan's not going to say anything controversial. He's not stupid. He'll make it look like we blew all this up."

"If enough people protest, other people will see that it is important that we don't settle things by war," a third student said.

But students were not the only ones who voiced their hope of unity and their dissatisfaction with Minister Farrakhan.

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, director of the University of Massachusetts Hillel Foundation, said, "Racism and anti-Semitism victimize all of us."

Reverend Christopher Carlisle of the Episcopal Chaplaincy at UMass said there is a moral challenge to be sought to balance the right to free speech and the responsibility of responding to the moral substance of a speaking event.

"Racial and social division dissolve in our mutual courage to love one another," he said. "We must respond in a community effort to bind the community."

"Farrakhan's historical statements have effected divisions," he said.

The vigil was sponsored by the B'nai B'rith foundation, the United Christian Foundation, the Episcopal Chaplaincy at UMass, the staff of the Newman Center Catholic Campus Ministry at UMass and the Chancellor's Commission on Civility in Human Relations.

MCAD judge expresses concern with Farrakhan's comments

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Judge Frederick Hurst, who ruled that the 1986 post-World Series brawl at the University of Massachusetts was racially motivated, returned to campus yesterday to implore students to reject intolerance and bigotry in all its forms.

Amid the tension of Minister Louis Farrakhan's visit, Hurst, a commissioner for the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination in Springfield, joined Leonard Zakim of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for an open forum on race relations.

Their discussion, held in the Campus Center before a mostly white audience of about 40, focused on black/Jewish relations. But the two agreed that Farrakhan's anti-Semitic comments should be a concern to all ethnicities.

"The issue of Farrakhan should not be just a black/Jewish issue," Zakim said.

"It is important to recognize a person is a bigot regardless of race, religion or ethnicity."

Hurst was not as spirited in his comments on the black Muslim leader.

"I haven't formulated any extensive opinions about Farrakhan," Hurst said. "I know that he has made anti-Semitic statements, I admit that readily . . . I think it takes away from everything else he is saying. It renders him far less effective than he might be."

Hurst said that despite common beliefs, the United States has not come a long way since the 1960s in fostering respect among races. "I've really become cynical about intolerance," Hurst said. "It is just so widespread."

Zakim, who called Farrakhan the "most notorious anti-Semite of this century," said the media has exaggerated the black/Jewish rift: "We probably have the strongest relationship between

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Steinberg verdict causes local outrage

By AMY COBURN
Collegian Correspondent

It has been more than a year since Joel Steinberg first entered the media's microscope, after the death of his 6-year-old adopted daughter Lisa, but a verdict delivered earlier this week charging Steinberg with manslaughter has placed him under the microscope again, and has angered several local professors and officials.

"What is the basis for reducing the charge for killing a defenseless child?" said Arlene Avakian from the Women's Studies Program of the reduced charge from second degree murder. "It is clear he killed her — he may have accidently killed her, but he clearly meant to hurt her."

More monitoring of families is needed, she said, especially when there are signs that suggest abuse.

Avakian said she was particularly disturbed over the Department of Social Services policy that makes "keeping the family together" their first priority in many states.

A balance between a family's right to privacy and a child's right of protection is certainly necessary, Avakian said. "However, when the sanctity of family overrides the safety of a child, something is really out of whack," she added.

Stacy Roth, coordinator of the Educator/Advocate Program at the Everywoman's Center, said, "It's unfortunate that the sentence was pleaded down

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SGA settlement questioned

Judiciary may have overstepped bounds

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The validity of an out-of-court agreement allowing Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz to take office as Student Government Association co-presidents will not be resolved until legal counsel is found, according to several SGA officers.

The agreement, signed by student justices John Sanchez and Kathleen White on Dec. 16, appears to drop all injunctions barring Silkoff and Rabinowitz from office and immediately recognizes the pair as co-presidents.

SGA Speaker Robert Fadel said the purpose of the student judiciary is to solve controversies, and the agreement does not have the power to place Silkoff and Rabinowitz in office.

"It's nothing a court would ever do," he said. "The judiciary never legislates."

Fadel disagrees with Silkoff and Rabinowitz's contention that they do not have to be ratified by the senate in order to take office.

"It is the power of the student senate to make an election final by ratifying it," he said, citing chapter 10 in the SGA bylaws. "[Silkoff and Rabinowitz] have to be ratified."

A document issued on Dec. 28 by Northampton Superior Court justice Elizabeth Porada clearly states the pair must be ratified by the senate, Fadel said.

The statement denies Silkoff and Rabinowitz's move for a preliminary injunction against former SGA attorney general Bill Collins, the UMass Board of Trustees, and members of the student judiciary.

Porada wrote, "the only remaining hurdle" for Silkoff and Rabinowitz would be senate ratification of their election.

Silkoff said Judge Porada's motives for including the issue of senate ratification in her statement are unclear, but maintains the agreement is a binding court order.

Fadel refused to predict whether the senate will ratify the election but Silkoff said they have a majority vote in the senate.

As acting presidents, Fadel said he, SGA Treasurer Laura Filkins and Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice are in control, but added it would be better if the controversy was dropped.

"If this issue wasn't around . . . we'd be doing fine," he said.

Orefice also said it would be best for the SGA if Silkoff and Rabinowitz simply dropped the issue.

"I don't agree with the suit," Orefice said. "I thought it was very dangerous to the SGA — going to the administration saying the students can't handle the situation themselves and asking the Board of Trustees to resolve the issue."

"It would be best for the SGA if they did give up," she said. "But from their hearts, I don't think they can."

Filkins said she does not know which document is correct, and is seeking advice from faculty in the legal studies, political science and education departments who are also lawyers.

The search has been delayed because University restrictions prohibit the SGA from hiring private counsel and the Legal Services Organization will not handle student vs. student cases, she said.

Filkins said until it is known conclusively whether senate ratification is necessary for Silkoff and Rabinowitz to take office, they will remain co-presidents-elect.

"The issue is far from over," she said. "The shorter the time they have in office, the more difficult it becomes."

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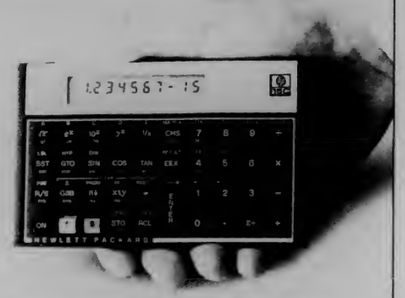

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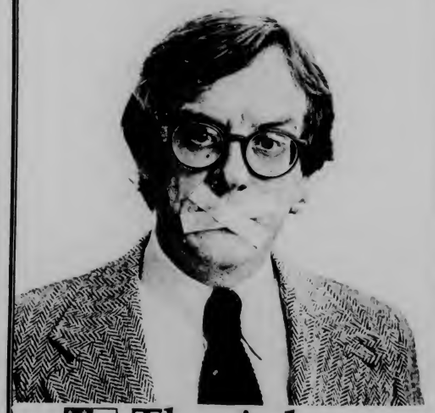

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Collegian or the University. Letters to the editor are welcomed.

Shooting squirrels? G-o-o-d

The other day I was on a nature walk in a secluded, wooded area when I saw my friend Duane Maniacalis who was pummelling bushes with a Chinese-made, AK-47 semiautomatic assault rifle.

Bob Bobala

"Hey Duane!" he shouted to him above the sound of gunfire.

He stopped shooting and looked over toward me. "Hey, how are you? How was your winter break?"

"Oh, pretty good," I replied.

At this point, a squirrel crept out from underneath the shrubs he was firing upon and stared up at Duane. Its little head bobbed up and down for a second and then it dashed back into the cover of the bushes. Duane immediately unloaded a couple of rounds into the shrubs, sending twigs and leaves sailing through the air.

"Hey, isn't that an AK-47? The same kind of rifle Patrick Purdy used to blow away five kids on an elementary school playground in California a couple weeks ago?"

"Yep. It's the same thing. Only difference is that he bought his in Oregon for 350 dollars. I only paid a 129 for mine. I got it when I was in California last summer."

"How'd you get it? Is it stolen?"

"No man, I got it in a store. All I needed was a driver's license."

"That's it?"

"That's it."

"It's a good tension releaser. You know. The semester's getting under way, there's a lot of pressure on me — classes, grades, et cetera. After sitting through an hour of Econ 311, I come out here and blow off a few rounds. It relaxes me."

"But, couldn't you do that with a BB gun? I mean, isn't a semi-automatic assault rifle a bit dangerous and unnecessary."

"Hey, are you one of those anti-gun people?"

"Well, no . . . I just think . . ."

"Look, those anti-gun people just don't understand. They say that these semi-automatic assault weapons have only one purpose: to kill people. They say that there is no need to hunt with a gun like this. They say there are plenty of other rifles that can be used. . . . Well, they're wrong. Maybe you don't need one of these babies for hunting deer and other big animals, a shotgun is adequate for that. But this rifle is a *necessity* for at least one thing: squirrel hunting. Squirrels are just too quick to hunt with an ordinary rifle."

"I see."

"I mean, sure, you could sneak up on one of these critters with a BB gun and shoot it from behind. But what challenge is there in that? You have to be able to shoot a squirrel from at least 20 feet away to make it interesting. And there's no way one of these squirrels will let you get him with a regular rifle. They're too smart and fast. You need to spray them with rapid fire. You need a gun like the AK-47 that is capable of firing from a hundred round drum."

Just then the same squirrel popped out from behind the debris of branches. It looked up at this man with the rifle and seemed to shake its head with disgust. Duane immediately opened fire and the thing darted safely back to its cover. "See what I mean?" he choked. "They're quick suckers."

"Yeah, I see."

"You want to blow off a few rounds?"

"Oh, no thank you Ah, Look, I've really got to go. Good seeing you, Duane."

"Likewise."

Bob Bobala is a Collegian columnist

Mike Luckovich Times-Picayune
PEOPLE LIKE YOU CAN PURCHASE DEADLY MILITARY ASSAULT WEAPONS AND BY GAWD, NOBODY'S GONNA TAKE THAT AWAY FROM YOU!..
NRA
Crooked Chairman

Last Rights

Next time, I'll put hotels on Boardwalk

I wait every holiday season for that precious moment. I avoid eye contact, try not to look anxious, breath normally, and assess this year's approach. After fourteen years, I can't reasonably use the same one — that would run the risk of one of them catching on. I glance at each of the familiar faces around the oak table.

Alise Harfield

Everyone looks bored. Good, it's nearly time. They've swallowed enough danish, inhaled enough Nescafe for the next three reunions. Now they need a nightcap for that special first night together. (Luckily they have me, albeit the youngest with the freshest ideas.) I wait until I'm sure that unmitigated boredom has set in. One of them suggests watching Dan Rather on the news.

With words as old as the last time they were used 365 days ago. I say with nonchalance, "Oh, I think a Monopoly game is still somewhere in my closet."

The reaction never varies, "Don't you ever tire of losing that game Alise?" I can only guess which one said it, for I'm off and running to my room thinking, *this will be my year!*

I gingerly remove the box bottom (the top was long discarded after I accidentally set fire to it after a big loss), revealing an immaculate rectangle of closet outlined by gray dust. I race back to the table before someone discovers a football game on television. I announce, "I'm a year older now, so prepare for defeat. And I get to be the banker!"

"No way. You're still too young to count!"

Fine, I think. I land on Baltic Ave. I buy it amongst snickers from the rest. *At least Boardwalk is unowned.* Then I land on Chance. My houses get assessed, although I am the only player that hasn't a monopoly. Someone suggests I retain the card until it becomes valid. I just roll my eyes — there's still a chance of an upset!

Then someone lands on Boardwalk. *Darn it! Why not me?*

"Oh," I say with a weak smile, in an even weaker attempt at sincerity to perhaps evoke pity early in the game for needed monetary support I will need later in the game, "Congrats."

"Hey Alise, what did you say about being a year smarter?"

I love my family. I really do.

Two hours later, I own Baltic Ave., a utility, and the B&O railroad. My best rolls were a series of three doubles that landed me in jail for fifteen minutes, where I was safe. I got a monopoly from a deal where I gave one of them a monopoly on the most expensive property. A turn later, I mortgaged it to pay for having landed on their monopoly, complete with houses. A mere $1275. I begin to feel like I'm losing control. Whose idea was this, anyway? I should have stopped after that lemon danish. I frown. somebody notices.

"Well jeez, Alise. Don't sit there pouting. It was your idea to . . ."

"Shut-up! Just be quiet! I was trying to promote family spirit, warmth, togetherness, FUN! Why do you have to turn it into competition?! I'm never playing with you guys again!"

I throw my pink and white pile of money on the board and run to my room, grabbing a deck of cards on the way for a game of solitaire. I am itching to win anything now. The thought of cheating thrills me. As I deal a hand one of them yells, "Hey thanks for your $14 Alise! I just landed on Free Parking!"

So much for the maxim, *live and learn*

Alise Harfield is a Collegian columnist

Captain, what do you think about the charge that many airline pilots are inexperienced?...
I CAN'T TALK NOW, WE'RE ABOUT TO HIT A CLOUD!...
Mike Luckovich Times-Picayune

Silkoff's not his darling

I was disappointed, but not surprised to see that the Collegian has provided a forum for Shari Silkoff to spout her absurd rhetoric.

Silkoff contends that she interprets a "consent decree" to mean she is now an "SGA co-President." The article fails to mention that a Massachusetts Superior Court judge has already interpreted the consent decree.

On Dec. 28, 1988, Judge Elizabeth Porada denied an injunction request by Silkoff and Rabinowitz. in her written decision, Porada stated that the "remaining hurdle" for Silkoff and Rabinowitz "is a vote of the Student Senate ratifying their election."

It is the Superior Court judge's interpretation that is binding on the senate and not Silkoff's.

Brian Darling
Southwest

Election should have been resolved in SGA

In November of 1988 I was appointed as a justice by the Student Government Association Senate at large. I watched as the Silkoff/Rabinowitz case wore on until the Judiciary issued a final statement declaring that co-presidents were unconstitutional. The March 1988 election results were null and void. On Dec. 7, I became aware that Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz had filed a complaint against the judiciary on the grounds of "political discrimination." It was the feeling of the Judiciary that they had done no wrong. I was horrified to learn that the "Judiciary" backed down from their decision on the Silkoof/Rabinowitz case.

I wondered how the "Judiciary" had come to a decision without even consulting me or a majority of the justices. When I heard that it was possible that Silkoff and Rabinowitz might sue the already financially strapped SGA for almost $10,00 in legal fees, I knew it was time to get involved. Justices John Sanches and Kathy White had been bullied into backing down from their moral convictions, sacrificing the credibility of the Judiciary, and endangering the Student Activities Trust Fund.

After reading the complaint, I saw that the case clearly never should have left the SGA level, and had no legal merit. Silkoff and Rabinowitz were using "discrimination" charges as a smokescreen and a free American Civil Liberties Union attorney to coerce two justices into signing a document they did not agree with. I filed a motion to dismiss the case, and a motion to immediately decide the case in favor of the University Judiciary. The case is now in Superior Court. The consent decree is no longer relevant or legally binding. Silkoff and Rabinowitz are not co-presidents. Their scare tactics have failed for the time being.

Thomas D. Ralph
Southwest

■ Protest

continued from page 1

Jewish rights through "force and strength," and 25 members of the Jewish Defense League, a similar organization which arrived from Boston.

UMass police stopped the crowd from spilling over to the FAC entrance with an orange plastic barrier and a line of 15 officers standing abreast of each other to maintain the perimeter.

Protesters shouted slogans like, "Death to Farrakhan," "Human Rights Now, Farrakhan No" into the cold night breeze. Picket signs being held said, "Just say no to hate," and that Farrakhan is, "Jim Jones without the Kool-Aid."

Television news teams from Boston channels 4, 5 and 7, and channels 22 and 40 of Springfield recorded protesters outside as several newspaper personnel watched Farrakhan inside.

Executive Director of the JDL, Mike Slomich, said his group was here as a counter-force to the "bigot who will bring on the second Holocaust," meaning Farrakhan.

Much to the dismay of some bystanders, Slomich and his people tried to whip the crowd into a frenzy with chants like "Farrakhan must die," and jeering Farrakhan's personal security force, the "Fruit of Islam," as they passed by.

Mordechai Levy, leader of the JDO, waged his own war of words, separate from the JDL crowd, choosing to lay down a convincing argument rather than shouting.

"This is not a struggle between blacks and Jews. It's a struggle between those who love this country and those who hate it, between racists and anti-racists. We are here for human rights and not for Farrakhan," Levy said.

"I think this shows that people believe all the hype run by the media. They only print half the story and then it leads to this hysteria," said Amherst College freshman Keith Taylor.

Most of the students in the admission line said they could only read so much about Farrakhan, and the only way to find out about Farrakhan was to listen to him for themselves.

"No one here [in line] is talking about killing. The only ones talking about killing someone are them [pointing to the protesters]," said Thomas Williams who has seen Farrakhan six times.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey, who was briefly on hand outside the event said, "I think it's an experience I could just as well have done without. But I think the University lived up to the challenge of free speech."

■ Hurst

continued from page 3

ethnic groups in the United States despite press accounts of derisiveness."

"The relationship remains something that can be relied on when push comes to shove," Zakim said.

The two also agreed students can benefit from Farrakhan, but not until they engage in a dialogue and agree to reject all forms of bigotry.

The forum was co-sponsored by the UMass chapter of Hillel and the Office of Human Relations.

"The whole purpose of all these programs is to better the understanding between the various groups on this campus," said Alisa Berkowitz, president of Hillel. "This is just one of many programs. I think it's excellent because people can educate themselves about subject."

Hurst, who said he came because "Lenny invited me," said he has not followed developments at UMass since he issued a comprehensive report two years ago on how the University could best eradicate racism on campus. He said he has every confidence in the Office of Human Relations, which monitors the campus' social environment and issues periodical assessments of its progress.

"I have not made UMass my career following," Hurst said.

■ Verdict

continued from page 3

to manslaughter. Child abuse is the one area where the penalties don't seem to fit the crime."

Roth said she felt the Steinberg verdict should have been murder. "The nature of what happened was not some form of accident," she said, and added our society tends to view crimes like this only in terms of how they should be punished.

"In many ways punishment is like a band-aid," Roth said. "It covers the problem without treating it."

Abuse may stem from individuals and their behavior, society's influence and power imbalances in our society like the ones between children and adults, males and females and the young and the elderly, she said.

Roth said unless these imbalances are dealt with at the source, abusive situations may result. "Prevention and intervention need to be given equal billing," she said.

Roth and Avakian agreed that in many ways the system needs to be altered. "Our society favors the nuclear family almost to an extreme," Roth said. "Children are placed in situations which can be harmful in order to maintain the family at all costs."

However, Roth hesitates to suggest stronger ways for the state to intervene in possible abuse situations. Damage can be done to the child and family if they are wrongly investigated, Roth said.

She said she believes there are few falsely reported abuse cases. "Especially if it is a child who comes forward – they know full well that there will be repercussions and danger to themselves resulting from their report," she said.

About Lisa Steinberg's teachers, neighbors and friends having seen and reported the visible signs of abuse, Roth said, "There's a certain amount of training that a doctor or social worker has that makes them better qualified to see the signs. But that doesn't mean that an average person wouldn't recognize a child who is being abused." More should be done to educate the public about child abuse, she added.

Beth Dickinson, a protective social worker for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, also believed that Steinberg's charge should not have been reduced to manslaughter. "When you strike [a child], their chances of being severely hurt are greater than with an adult," she said.

Dickinson also agreed that our society has become too caught up in the punishment aspect of abuse cases. "Our organization is working on educating the community with the goal of prevention," she said. "People need to be aware of who to call."

Roth said, "Our society has not made it a priority to look out for each other. That needs to change."

■ Orefice

continued from page 1

representatives asking for support and detailing the benefits of public higher education.

- Creating a service where representatives from the Graduate Student Senate or the trustee's office speak to students in the residence halls about the budget cuts and their effects.
- Creating a state-wide coordinating committee to organize political action committees for lobbying efforts and to educate Massachusetts citizens of the importance of public higher education.
- Planning of a week-long public higher education awareness week, tentatively scheduled for March 28-31, culminating with a rally involving all the colleges and universities in the state at the Massachusetts Statehouse.

Concerning the rally, Orefice said, "I'm hoping for a lot of representation from all the schools. I don't want it to be a hundred students outside the Statehouse with a couple of signs."

"We won't do it if it doesn't look like there's going to be a lot of students participating," she said.

Orefice hopes to make students aware of the dangers of the tuition retention program now employed by the University to raise revenue.

In a tuition retention program, the University is allowed to keep any tuition increase, such as the 7.9 percent increase of 1988, for their own use instead of sending the money into the general coffers of the higher educational system, Orefice said.

"It's basically a way for the state to divorce itself from the partnership of publicly funded higher education," she said.

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ARTS & LIVING

Wintertime releases prove to be top notch in 1989

By ADAM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

This Christmas season saw the release of a surprising number of adult-oriented films, relatively "low-concept" films that don't rely on spectacle to attract an audience.

The three most notable dramas still playing their first runs in the area have to be *The Accidental Tourist*, *Mississippi Burning* and *Rain Man*. Each is exceptionally well performed, written and directed.

The Accidental Tourist is my favorite of the lot, possibly my favorite film of the year (I have to go over my list). William Hurt is still playing only a slight variation of his usual character - soft-spoken, somewhat introverted, a bit cinical - but that character happens to be ideally suited to the film's needs. Hurt plays Macon Leary, a soft-spoken, introverted, cinical author of travel guide books who, ironically, hates to leave home. He hates, in fact, to have anything threaten the precariously balanced order of his life. Geena Davis's character, Muriel Pritchett, is the catalyst in the drama of his life's shake-up. She represents all that Macon opposes: spontaneity; disorder; honesty; commitment. Writer/Director Lawrence Kasdan has cast Davis in a role that will surely prove to be a breakthrough in this model-turned-actress's career. *Tourist* gets a 4.0.

Mississippi Burning is Alan Parker's attempt at scathing social commentary. It's a well-acted film that suffers from a lack of credibility that comes mainly from director Parker's overblown treatment of his subject. He has turned a south strained by racial tension into an America torn by civil war. Gene Hackman's performance as the jaded FBI investigator is more than outstanding. It may be his best dramatic work ever. An Oscar nomination seems very likely. Willem (*The Last Temptation of Christ*) Dafoe has been resurrected for this film as Hackman's youthful colleague, whose methods and ideals are a constant source of friction between the two reluctant partners. The film is entertaining, but always maintains a certain distance from its audience, never quite earning the sympathy it seems to cry for. 3.0.

Rain Man is a stroke of-marketing genius, pairing of Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman. It has resulted in more than a moneymaking machine, however. *Rain Man* also happens to be one of the year's finest films. Sensitively directed by Barry Levinson, the film chronicles the blossoming relationship of two long-separated brothers, one of whom (Hoffman) has been institutionalized for most of his life as an autistic-savant. Hoffman's performace is brilliant, and one may find it difficult to remember what he was like before this film, so convincing is his protrayal. Tom Cruise is surprisingly good in his role as the opportunistic brother who hopes to profit from Raymond's (Rain-man's) uncanny mathematical ability (he can calculate astronomical figures faster than a pocket calculator). Hoffman will probably take the Oscar. The film will definitely earn a Best Picture nomination. 4.0.

Unsubstantiated Rumors and Self-indulgent Musings:

We got an answer. Last semester, we sent off a letter to the makers of *Disco II: The Revenge* requesting an interview with anyone involved. Here's the response we got:

***

Adam Campbell and James Cole:

Thank you for your encouraging letter of inquiry. All of us here are very excited about the project, and hope that our enthusiasm will be shared by this summer's filmgoers.

I don't know if I'm someone you'd like to talk to, but, frankly, everyone else has been too busy to respond to your letter.

If you are in the area over the next couple of months, I'd be more than happy to give you a behind-the-scenes look at the making of *Disco II*. Feel free to call or write.

Sincerely,
Arlyn Jacobs
Gaffer

***

We'll keep you up-to-date. 'Bye for now.

Area films for lonely souls

By DEREK LEIF
Collegian Staff

There you are, reading this alone in the dining commons. No one is sitting with you. You have no friends. The weekend stretches out before you like a long, bleak stretch of the Masspike, and your radar detector is broken.

Well, relax pal, because I've been there. I know what it's like to have to make due with being all alone for the weekend. I don't have any friends either. Or maybe not. Ah, I don't know. Look, these roundups of the weekend's movies are probably the most boring things to write, so don't blame me. Besides, you have no friends. Then again, though, neither do I.

Amherst College is showing *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* tonight and tomorrow at 8 and 10 p.m. in their Campus Center auditorium. It's a good film, and it gives you a chance to see the campus of a school that charges about twice as much as we do.

Mount Holyoke is showing *Quadrophenia* tonight and *A Fish Called Wanda* tomorrow. Both will be shown at 7 and 9, and it'll cost you a few bucks. As for the campus, it's pretty much the same deal as Amherst, except that there are primarily rich women there instead of rich men.

Sounds thrilling to me, and just remember: when you're alone, depressed, and have no friends, dark places are best. It's either the movies or Roy Orbison records. Take your pick.

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DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

What's up in the Valley

If you're looking for something more than a movie, here are some happenings this weekend in the Valley:

The New England String Quartet, the UMASS post-graduate quartet in residence, will perform in Bezanson recital hall tonight at 8.

The concert is free, and will feature the works of Schubert, Amherst composer Harold Meltzer, and others.

On Saturday, the University will kick off ArtsAmerica '89, a minifestival designed to give special recognition to the excellence of American performing artists. The festival will begin tomorrow night with a performance by the American Indian Dance Theatre.

Described as "a unique company of Native American dancers and musicians selected from many different tribes and regions across North America," the troup accompanies its traditional dances with authentic tribal drums, bells, rattles, and the wooden flute.

They will perform in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at at 8. For ticket information, call 545-2511.

Also on Saturday, horn player Martin Hackleman will give a recital, master class, and one-day-workshop in Bezanson recital hall. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 5, and for further information, call 545-2227.

At Amherst College - also on Saturday - jazz guitarist Peter Orphanos will give a free faculty recital in Buckley Recital Hall.

Also at Amherst, Nigel Coxe and Friends will present "A Gershwin Afternoon" in Buckley recital at 3. There will be admission charged, so call the college to check for the cost.

Have a good weekend!

What they play on WMUA

Here is the WMUA playlist for the week ending 1/29/89

1. the LAZY COWGIRLS . . .Radio Cowgirl Sympathy records
2. the DEADLY HUME . . . Me, Straub, Lever & Kapillian Phantom
3. BORED GAMES . . . Who Killed Col. Mustard? (EP) F.Nun(NZ)
4. GOD . . . . . My Pal 7' Au-Go-Go(AUS)
5. RAPEMAN . . . . . Viesta's New Shoes Touch & Go
6. SISTER RAY . . . . 'Purgatory" 7' Forced Exposure
7. HALF JAPANESE . . . Charmed Life 50 Scadillion
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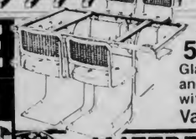

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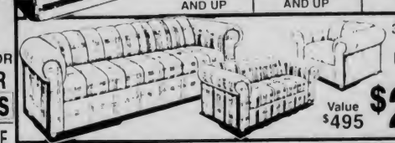

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photo courtesy of Concerted Efforts

BLUESMAN Robert Jr. Lockwood plays the Iron Horse Cafe next Friday, Feb. 10 at 8:30 p.m. Lockwood, an influence of B.B. King, is the stepson of legendary acoustic bluesman Robert Johnson. All ages are welcome.

Gunslinger shoots blanks

By AL KAUFMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Dark Tower: The Gunslinger
Stephen King
Plume Publishers

If you pick up a Stephen King book expecting to be terrified (a la **Salem's Lot**), **The Dark Tower: The Gunslinger** is not for you.

Neither is it for you if you're expecting a good old-fashioned story.

The Gunslinger is the first novel in The Dark Tower series, which is being heralded as Stephen King's "crowning achievement". The second novel, **The Drawing of the Three**, will be released in March. Both have been previously released in very limited editions, (Gunslinger in 1982, Drawing of the Three in '87). King forecasts the series as running about 3000 pages at its completeion, but expects to die before he ever completes it.

The hero of this story is Roland, the last of the Gunslingers. In a mystical, frontier setting on another planet, Roland pursues his evil mentor, The Man in Black, whom he has defeated once before. The Man in Black holds the key to the Dark Tower, which holds something "too great for the finite mind to grasp".

The good versus evil theme, so prevalent in this book, has been used far more effectively by King in **The Stand**, where he wove the stories of several interesting characters together. In The Gunslinger, the people that Roland meets during his quest,(the sex starved Alice, and the innocent Earth boy Jake), play no major roles and serve only to elongate the story.

Even the character of Roland is sketchy. He has a mysterious air about him, and is not easily related to.

The problem is that King, who once described his work as "the literary equivalent of a Big Mac and fries", is attempting to create a five course gourmet dinner, and, just as McCaviar would fail, so does The Gunslinger.

The humor and character development that is so prevalent in all of King's work, is noticeably absent here. Instead, he bombards us with annoying Thoreau-like setting detail: " . . . Shelves of rock protruded from the rising land like the arms of giant easychairs buried in the earth."

Stephen King should be applauded for trying to break out of the horror writer mold. Yet in trying to achieve his new identity, he has abandoned all of the components that make his writing so appealing. Here's to hoping that King still has a few Big Macs in him.

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Reg. $449.95 Sale $379.95

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Peltoner Jr. Skis	80.00	47.99
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Rossignol Carbon Skate		240.00
	140.00	
All Used Equipment		½ Price
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Don't forget, this is New England, wait a minute and the weather will change!

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Schwinn Caliente	$59.95	Sale $138.95
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Centurion Cavaletto 249.95		Sale $219.95
Centurion Ironman	$89.95	Sale $489.95
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	Sale $499.95	
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K-4 locks	$5.95 Off
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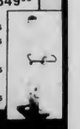

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MILLER, MILLER LITE & ROLLING ROCK $5.00
MEISTER BRAU $4.25

February
Beer of the Month
BUD & MILLER LITE $1.00

■ women's gymnastics

continued from page 16

UMass high scorers Erika Baxter, Kim Grady and Erin Klier will be matched up against Yale's Tracey Lassin and Alyse Forcellini.

Grady, a freshman, turned in the best performance of her brief career against Cornell, accumulating 36.3 points in the all-around (tops in the competition). Klier scored a 35.65, also a personal best.

Yale's Lassin, who specializes in the uneven bar and the floor exercise routines, was the highest all-around scorer in the Brown meet, and second best vs. George Washington. Forcellini, whose strongest at the vault, tallied the second highest total against Brown.

Following Yale, the road swing will bring the Minutewomen to the University of New Hampshire and the University of Southern Connecticut on consecutive Saturdays.

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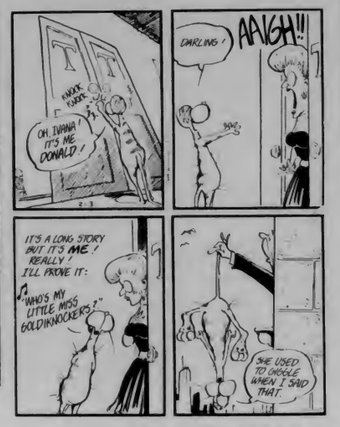
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Aha!"

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED


KNOCK KNOCK
OH, IVANA! IT'S ME, DONALD!
DARLING!
AAUGH!!
IT'S A LONG STORY BUT IT'S ME! REALLY! I'LL PROVE IT:
"WHO'S MY LITTLE MISS GOLDIKNOCKERS?"
SHE USED TO GIGGLE WHEN I SAID THAT.

DOONESBURY
By GARY TRUDEAU

DAD, ONE OF THE FINDINGS THE INDUSTRY LIKES TO CALL "CONTROVERSIAL" IS THE FACT THAT THE NICOTINE IN TOBACCO IS ADDICTIVE.
AS I UNDERSTAND IT, YOUR POSITION IS THAT IF IT WERE TRULY ADDICTIVE, THERE WOULDN'T BE SO MANY FORMER SMOKERS
AND YET IF IT'S NOT ADDICTIVE, WHY DO 90% OF ALL SMOKERS TODAY SAY THEY WOULD LIKE TO QUIT? DAD?
DAD? COUGH! DAD?
RIGHT HERE. I JUST WENT OUT FOR A SMOKE.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

OH, NO! THE AIR PRESSURE IN THIS ROOM IS TOO HIGH!
CALVIN'S ORGANS ARE IN DANGER OF COLLAPSING! HE...HE'S ABOUT TO IMPLODE!
WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE! THERE'S TOO MUCH ATMOSPHERE!
SIT STILL AND BEHAVE. WE CAN'T EAT AT FAST FOOD PLACES ALL THE TIME

CAMPUS TOUR
By AL ARPAD

YOU LOST YOUR SCHOLARSHIP BECAUSE YOU MADE TEN DOLLARS LAST YEAR?
YEH, BUT I WAS AWARDED THIS WORK-STUDY JOB INSTEAD.
WASH WASH SCRUB
TRAYS
MY PARENTS TRIED TO AWARD ME A JOB LIKE THAT, BUT I WENT OUT FOR THE TENNIS TEAM.

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

Day 4 A new life
Day 3: Under the curse of Death Yeastie flees
I spend all my time
travelling, visiting other disaster sites.
A morbid obsession? Perhaps,
but the stricken are most vulnerable.

ETC.

"A pessimist is a man who looks both ways before crossing a one-way street."

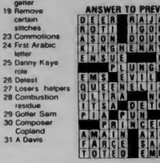
--Laurence J. Peter

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Bean town?
5 Car part
10 Turn
14 City in Camus "The Plague"
15 High house
16 Enjoying the UK2
17 Home-based enterprise
20 Desk feature
21 Requires
22 USNA grad
23 Soviet press agcy.
25 Chairwomen
29 Dover delicacy
30 Arab garment
33 Wading bird
34 Paul Scott subject
35 Govt. advisory board
36 Edith Wharton opus
40 Little one
41 Nations
42 Staff symbol
43 Mos. and mos
44 Oliver's title
45 Transfixed
47 Clamping device
48 Long time
49 "Yeomen of the Guard" role
52 Describing a doting husband
57 Bulwark
60 Bird's crop
61 Mother-of-pearl
62 Ontario tribe member
63 Layers
64 Mystery writer's award
65 "For — jolly good fellow"

DOWN
1 — stock and barrel
2 Do a pressing chore
3 Korchnoi's winning word
4 Poker stake
5 Four-wheeled carts
6 Shoe parts
7 Soprano Mills
8 One, in Frankfurt
9 Guided
10 Diamond bags
11 Renaissance family
12 Wimp's cousin
13 Dennis and Doris
18 Attention-getter
19 Remove certain stitches
23 Commotions
24 First Arabic letter
25 Danny Kaye role
26 Detest
27 Losers' helpers
28 Combustion residue
29 Golfer Sam
30 Composer Copland
31 A Davis
32 Yearned
34 Rhône tributary
37 More unctuous
38 Japanese food plants
39 Du Maurier's "Jamaica —"
45 More indigent
46 Apropos of
47 Vistas
48 Crowd-scene actor
49 Emulate Durer
50 Accumulated knowledge
51 Yesterday's ugly duckling
52 Service monogram
53 Ruler marking
54 Fairy-tale denizen
55 Western Indians
56 Mets' home
58 Number
59 Passing fancy

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



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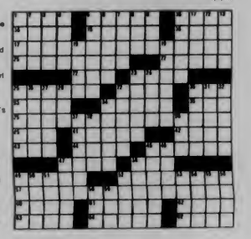

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

OBVIOUSLY YOU HAVEN'T HEARD.
WHAT?
TELL ME!
EX-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE AND TONGUE FETISHIST BILL IT CAT HAS BEEN KIDNAPPED!
THWUNK!
I DIDN'T INTEND TO BE GAGGED FOR LIFE!
...AT THIS VERY MOMENT, HE IS BEING STOLEN OFF TO A SURGICAL LAB IN NEW YORK, WHICH LEAVES US WITH A MOST FRIGHTENING PROSPECT...
MORE TIRADES AGAINST MARY KAY?
QUAYLE ELECTED DES-CATCHER?
WRONG! SMARTY-PANTS NEVERMIND ed

MENU

LUNCH
Clam roll
Bacon, lettuce, tomato sandwich

DINNER
Spagetti and meatballs
Baked haddock

BASICS LUNCH
Cheese, lettuce, tomato sandwich
Clam roll

BASICS DINNER
Baked haddock
Hi-protein spagetti and Italian tofu balls

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SOM, Faculty Lounge

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men's gymnastics

continued from page 16

Added to that letdown was the loss of freshman Cal Booker who became ill before the meet. Senior co-captain Bart Balocki was also feeling a little under the weather, and though he was able to participate in the meet, was not at 100 percent.

But Booker and Balocki both will be in this meet and in good health provided nothing happens between today and 1 p.m. tomorrow. However, senior Jay Ronayne will not. Ronayne tore a small tendon in the arch of his foot last Saturday in the Stroudsburg meet.

To make up for the loss of Ronayne, sophomore Dave Dinucci will be inserted into the starting lineup in the high bar and the floor exercise with senior Tim Myers filling in for Ronayne in the vault event.

Johnson feels very confident that UMass will walk away from this meet with a big win but he points to the second event of the afternoon as the one that could lock things up.

"The key event will be pommel horse," Johnson said. "Because if we can hit a 42 which I think we should be able to, it'll be all over."

This will be a challenge for the Minutemen who have not broken 40 this year on the horse. UMass' only consistent performer on the pommel horse has been senior Joe Fitzgerald who has hit high 8's in the first three meets of the year.

Fitzgerald could get some help tomorrow from senior Roberto Weil. Weil was redshirted last year and has not returned to top form yet but this could be the meet.

"Roberto Weil is an outstanding gymnast," Johnson said. "He just hasn't put it together. He's starting to look better in practice. He is a very consistent gymnast."

Cortland, who is led by Ricki Daniels and Greg Curtis, historically has given the Minutemen all that they could handle though UMass has dominated the series between the two.

"They always give us a very good meet, very competitive," Johnson said. "They've only beat us one time in about eight years."

women's hoop

continued from page 16

The Minutewomen had five players in double figures, led by Wilbor. Zullo added 15, Freeman 13, McCusker 12 and Moran 10 in her best game yet off the bench, providing UMass with needed depth at the right times.

women's track

continued from page 16

the Sunday meet according to LaFreniere because of an Achilles' problem. The Ocean States will probably be the last chance for LaVallee and others who haven't qualified for the New Englands to do so because the team's last meet (Feb. 18 against Dartmouth with Fitchburg) will not present fast track conditions. Smith is close to qualifying, with her best time being only two seconds behind the New England standard of 5:07 in the mile. Ambrose has qualified for both the New England's and the ECAC's in the 400 and for the N.E. in the 200.

The entrants in the 5000 and the 800 are each a New England qualifier and one who is looking to break the standard. Peers and St. Laurent are the qualified and Holt and LeClerc are looking to qualify.

LaFreniere has Helen Balodouras, Simone Marisseau, Diane Ozzolak, and Tina White (who will be making her UMass debut) in the 20-pound indoor weight and Balodouras and Marisseau will be throwing the shot as well.

Overall, LaFreniere is very pleased with her team's progress. "They worked hard through intersession and they went to meets tired," said LaFreniere.

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PERSONALS

TO MY BROWN EYED GIRL, Liza I love you - Dave

WHISKER PI, let's feed plaid ducks on our 4th! I love you. Zucchini.

ATTN ALL CHI OMEGAS! The great white owl welcomes you back and wishes you good luck for the new semester.

JOE, MY BROTHER'S NOT A journalist, (not 41) don't have D for 241 and Steve I don't sit up hill but "just to be frank" we are willing to pursue are you? Reply here D&C.

SANDY, YOU ARE A GREAT roommate and an even better friend! Hope that your B-Day is the best ever. Happy Birthday! Love, Beth.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY- Psycho Jello Goddess may all of your kinkiest B-Day wishes come true. Who luvs ya, Babe? -The Arctic Table.

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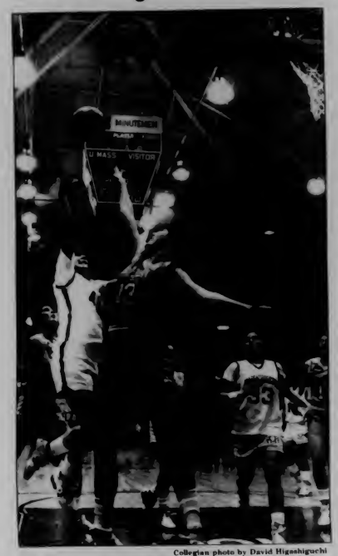
SPORTS

Lucky UMass gets a win



Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Freshman Jenny Moran goes in for two of her 10 points in last night's 77-70 win at the Cage.

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

From the fans' point of view, it was a thrilling game; from the coach's standpoint, it shouldn't have been.

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team played the University of Rhode Island to a much closer finish than it would have liked, fortunate to force an overtime and pull out a 77-70 win last night at the Curry Hicks Cage.

UMass evens its record at 9-9 on the year, including 4-6 in the Atlantic 10 conference. Rhody is now 3-15 and 1-8.

Because of those low numbers from the visitors, it was expected to be an easy win for the Minutewomen. It wasn't, and it almost wasn't a win at all, UMass needing a Keyburn McCusker bucket with 27 seconds left and then a URI turnover on the next trip downcourt to push the game into an extra five-minute frame.

"What we did tonight was very embarrassing. We didn't play with intensity or play with our hearts," UMass coach Kathy Hewelt said. "We were extremely fortunate to get a win."

UMass stumbled out of the locker room, clicking on just two of their first 11 shots. At the midpoint juncture of the first half, the WRams were holding a 9-8 lead, neither team threatening Loyola Marymount's records in any way.

Both teams recovered to shoot over 40 percent in the half, UMass pulling out to a slim 29-27 halftime edge. After taking a 41-37 lead on a baseline jumper by freshman Jenny Moran with 13:45 left, UMass was on top until URI guard Kathy Greenberg buried one of her three three-pointers on the night from the top of the key with 42 seconds to play, giving the visitors a 61-59 advantage.

UMass took a timeout to get everything settled, and McCusker tied it with her hoop with 27 ticks to the buzzer. Rhody, with the shot clock off, could wind it down for one last shot, but Greenberg threw it out of bounds with 10 seconds left. After Zullo was fouled at midcourt (non-shooting foul), UM tried to set up a winner, but Trish Riley's 25-footer at the buzzer missed.

Val Gorman (a game-high 20 points) hit two freebies to give URI a brief 63-61 lead before UMass took it over with seven straight points, six from the line as Rhody starters Beth McGinnis and Jennifer Vaughn were fouling out.

Greenberg hit another trey with 2:51 left, but Beth Wilbor (17 points, 14 boards to lead UM) hit from the foul line and Christel Zullo nailed four free throws, including two on a technical after Rhody took a timeout with none left. That, in effect clinched it, UMass successfully running a quick-pass offense to kill the clock.

"We showed enough character and smarts down the stretch," Hewelt said.

continued on page 15

Minutewomen, 77-70

Massachusetts (77): Keyburn McCusker 6 0 0 12, Beth Wilbor 8 1 3 17, Helen Freeman 4 5 6 13, Chrustel Zullo 5 5 5 15, Sue Serafini 2 3 4 8, Trish Riley 0 2 3 2, Lisa Hair 0 0 0 0, Jenny Moran 5 0 0 10 **Totals:** 30 16 21 77

Rhode Island (70): Val Gorman 7 6 6 20, Beth McGinnis 3 0 1 6, Jennifer Vaughn 1 4 5 6, Kathy Greenberg 5 2 4 15, Audra Jaconetti 4 0 0 8, Mary Malone 2 0 1 4, Sandie Waterman 0 0 0 0, Shauna Donovan 5 1 2 11, Zorana Cvetkovic 0 0 0 0 **Totals:** 27 13-19 70

Three-point goals: Greenberg 3, Serafini

Minutemen head west to face Cortland ...

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team is about to make a trip to a place which brings back some fond memories.

Today, the Minutemen, 2-1, will make the trip to Cortland State where two years ago they set a school record for points in a meet with a 267.75.

But while UMass coach Roy Johnson has said earlier in the year "We should break the school record this year", it is unlikely the Minutemen will repeat that feat of two years ago in this, a very early stage of the season.

Johnson is looking for his troops to score in the low 260's tomorrow, which is very reasonable considering the Minutemen broke 258 in their first meet of the season with the Naval Academy.

But how the Minutemen score in this meet might not depend solely on their own efforts. UMass has risen to the occasion this season when it has had to. Navy was a tough team. But East Stroudsburg was not, and though the Minutemen took home a win in that meet, their score fell almost 10 points from their loss to Navy.

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Sports Information Photo

Jay Ranayne (above), who was injured at UMass' last meet, will not compete with his teammates against Cortland this weekend.

Women's swimming to entertain 'Cats

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Now that the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team has gotten back into the winning lane, it will look to keep it up tomorrow afternoon against the University of New Hampshire (1:00) at Boyden Pool.

The Minutewomen are coming off several fine intersession performances, the last of which was a 181-116 win over the University of Rhode Island last weekend which raised their record on the year to 6-4.

UMass coach Bob Newcomb anticipates a better meet from the Wildcats than Rhode Island.

"I expect New Hampshire to be a great meet. They beat Rhode Island, but not as badly," Newcomb said. "They're coming in off a good recruiting year with a lot of freshmen."

Still, Newcomb thinks UMass has the upper hand on the 'Cats.

"We stack up very well. We match up well with some of their strengths," he said.

The best of the pack for New Hampshire are the sprinters, but they are going up against a very talented UMass lot.

"They have a bunch of sprinters, but none anywhere near Michelle (Leary), Patty Pike, Kim Morin and Theresa Jacobs," Newcomb said. "They also have a good distance swimmer, but again I don't think she can keep up with Tracy Young, and they have a decent [butter]flyer, but she can't keep with Sue [Gorski] and Jody [Schwarz]."

The Minutewomen have been tearing up both the personal and school record books. In meets against Boston College and the University of Buffalo, the Minutewomen set 23 personal bests. They topped that against Rhody by rewriting three school records (200 medley relay, Tracy Young in the 1000 free and Debbie Mullen in the three-meter dive).

One thing the team will have to safeguard against will be for New Hampshire to come in and get too riled up.

"New Hampshire is going to come in charged to beat us, but we're not going to let that happen," Newcomb said.

Tomorrow's meet will be the first half of a home doubleheader for the UMass swim teams. The men's team will also be hosting New Hampshire at Boyden Pool at 4:30 p.m.

Sports Staff

Attention Sports Staff: There will be mandatory meeting for all sports writers who have a beat this semester at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb.5. The meeting will only last 15 minutes but it is important for us to speak with you about your beats, responsibilities, and plans for becoming a staff member.

If you cannot attend the meeting, please call Jim or Ronn.—Thank You.

Tri-meet next challenge for W. track

By RICK SETO
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's track team has only one thing on its mind when it heads for the Ocean State Invitational at Brown University on Saturday: qualifying as many athletes as possible, the team has already qualified six players for the New England's two weeks from now.

The Ocean State Invitational is considered the Rhode Island state championships for that state's universities, which include Brown, Providence, and the University of Rhode Island. Thus, UMass (which was invited to the meet last year) will not be included in the team scoring and Minutewomen athletes will not be eligible for awards.

"We're using this meet for qualifying for the New England's," said coach Julie LaFreniere. "Also it's a good track. It'll give our kids a chance to face some tough competition. URI has very strong throwers, even though they're known for the middle distance. Also, Brown has good sprinters, including a 53-second quarter-miler."

LaFreniere will enter Precious Hill and Laura LaVallee in the 3000m race, Shana Smith in the mile, Lee Ann Ambrose in the 200 and 400, Kristin Peers and Kathy Holt in the 5000, Sue McFadyen in the 55 and 200, and Michelle St. Laurent and Cheryl LeClerc in the 800.

Hill has already qualified for the 1000 meters and the mile for the New England's. LaVallee, however, is still questionable for

continued on page 15

...south-bound Minutewomen will battle Yale

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

After piling up a 3-0 record and 525.40 points in its first two week's work, the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team heads south tomorrow for a date with Yale, the first of three consecutive road encounters.

The Minutewomen, who came within two tenths of a point of breaking the school scoring record last Saturday against Cornell, are looking to beat up upon their second consecutive Ivy league opponent. "We're going for the record," said coach Alfie Mitchell.

"We're going for 180, and I think we can do it this weekend," he said. "We need to get good scores early on the road, which sets ourselves up in the judges eyes and establish a reputation."

Mitchell's optimism isn't tempered by the fact that the Elis have beaten the Minutewomen in each of the last four years (this is, after all, his first season in these parts). Yale's most recent outing was a 175.65 effort over Brown; the win evened their record at 1-1 after a season-opening loss to George Washington University.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 5

WEATHER	SPORTS	NEWS
Mostly cloudy today, chance of light snow, high near 30. Cloudy and cold tonight.	UMass swimming teams beat New Hampshire at home Saturday. Page 12.	Local carpenter's union waging a leafletting campaign against Stop & Shop. Page 3.

Chinese New Year begins

By COSMO MACERO Jr.
Collegian Staff

For many, the merry but tiresome holiday season ended on the second day of this still-infant year. Today, however, marks the beginning of the *Year of the Snake* for the Asian community, as the Chinese New Year begins.

A celebration which originally lasted for a month, the Chinese New Year now encompasses a three-day period of rejoicing.

The Chinese people believe the "God of the Kitchen" reports to the "Jade Emperor" in heaven on Dec 23 of each year, detailing the happenings of the past year. The kitchen god returns to earth on New Year's Eve (Feb. 5), and the celebration begins.

Traditionally, families set out food to nourish their dead ancestors, who are "received back" at dawn so they may enjoy the holiday period with their loved ones.

Lucy Nguyen, a native of Vietnam, is an academic advisor in the University's Bilingual Collegiate Program.

"The Chinese New Year is very important to family life. The spirits of our ancestors can be with us for three days," she said.

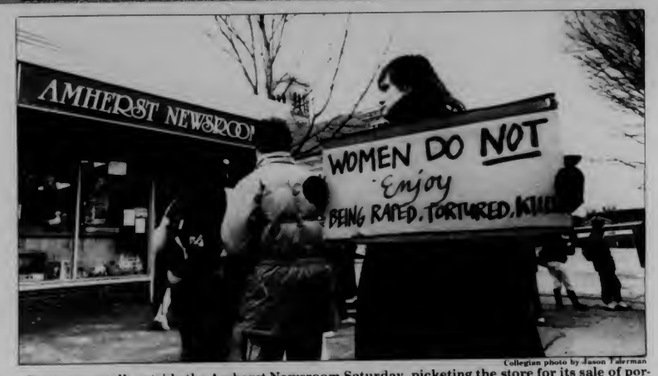
At midnight on New Year's Eve, firecrackers are lit to chase away evil spirits and ensure only good tidings for the coming year.

In the holiday tradition, the first day of the year should be a leisurely one, Nguyen said.

"If you work hard the first day of the year, you will have to work hard all year," she said.

Likewise, those who enjoy themselves during the celebration will have a pleasant year ahead of them.

Saturday night, the Chinese Students Club hosted a New Year's Eve dinner at the Peking Garden restaurant in Hadley. For the 60 some Vietnamese students at the University, the New Year's celebration will be postponed until Saturday. At 2 p.m. that day, there will be a mass at the Newman Center, followed by a dinner at 5 p.m. in the Bluewall Cafe.



Collegian photo by Jason Taferman

Protestors walk outside the Amherst Newsroom Saturday, picketing the store for its sale of pornographic magazines.

Pornography in local store protested

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff

About 50 activists picketed the Amherst Newsroom Saturday to protest the sale of pornographic magazines and show support for a local woman who allegedly destroyed magazines in the store last month.

In spite of freezing temperatures, protesters carrying cardboard signs painted with statements such as "Our death, their profit," "It worked for Bundy. Stop porn," and "Pornography — no woman's choice," circled the sidewalk in front of the Pleasant Street store, which sells primarily newspapers, magazines and greeting cards.

Heather Horak, a spokeswoman for the group, said the protesters are concerned area residents seeking to raise awareness about the harm pornography afflicts on women and children.

"We're not calling for state censorship. We're here trying to educate people," Horak said. "Pornography is the malicious destruction of women and children.

Donna Rose, manager of the Amherst Newsroom, which is owned by the Holyoke News Company, said, "We don't buy from hard-core porn distributors."

More than 100 magazines are shelved in the Newsroom under a sign prohibiting people under 18 from buying them. Titles include *Playboy*, *Playgirl*, *Penthouse*, and *Hustler*.

Rose said "We believe (the protesters) have every right to be out there. We believe in the First Amendment, and that people have the right to read what they choose."

She said she has removed magazines from the store's shelves in the past, but added, "If I start censoring a certain section because a faction disapproves, I'd end up pulling everything."

continued on page 3

Computer service aids job hunt

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

A new computer matchmaking service may not locate the man or woman of your dreams, but it could provide a shorter route to the job you've been searching for.

College JobNet, a division of National Employment Network, transforms student applications into "electronic resumes," and delivers them to prospective employers across the nation, according to founder and administrator Norman LaCroix .

LaCroix said the 17-month-old service is free to students and convenient for employers because it condenses piles of resumes into a simple computer index.

"It narrows down the selection process," LaCroix said. "If you're looking for an electrical engineer, you don't have to go through culinary arts [resumes] — you get an electrical engineer."

In order to participate, students must complete a 25-question application, which is later transformed into an electronic resume and placed on the network for 90 days, he said.

About 80 percent of all applicants are contacted by employers within the first three months, but LaCroix said the service can be renewed if the search fails.

"We're exposing students' qualifications to many more employers than they could do on their own," he said.

JobNet receives an average of 75 applications a day from students across the country, including Alaska and Hawaii, he said.

"It's increasing rapidly," he said. "We're expecting an average of 200 a day by the end of March."

Fortune 500 companies are among many JobNet subscribers, including government agencies, service organizations, national and regional associations and professional employment agencies, LaCroix said.

Subscribers pay varied fees ranging from $200 to $2,000 depending on the way they access the service, either by computer, automatic telephone, facsimile, or satellite, he said.

Clark Edwards, acting director of the University of Massachusetts Career Placement Center, said computer services may prove beneficial if used correctly.

Proposed tax in question

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

A proposal to tax University of Massachusetts students $50 is not likely to become reality this year, the town's finance director said recently.

Nancy Maglione, who suggested the controversial revenue-raiser last semester, said pushing it through Town Meeting and the state legislature "would just be too time consuming at this point."

"Now I don't rule it out," she said. "But it's not likely. There isn't sufficient time to get it together."

The proposal is one of several local option taxes brewing in town hall, some of which will have to be adopted if the town is to avoid fiscal disaster in the 1990s, Maglione said. Other options include increasing sales and entertainment taxes, she said.

"I think it's appropriate for students to be paying for a part of the services rendered to them," Maglione said of the tax proposal, which will remain on the back burner.

"Our point is that students are residents of this community for nine months — they vote here and are part of our government," she said.

Under the governor's latest recommendation, Amherst stands to gain $500,000 more than it expected in local assistance for next fiscal year. The increase, however, is tied to the new tax package facing the legislature.

"It's good news for the town if the legislature approves it," Maglione said.

Even with the extra revenue, town administrators agree, Amherst will face referendums next year to override Proposition 2 1/2, the state law that limits property taxes. Town Manager Barry Delcastilho said, "The question now is how much of an override."

The two candidates for the two opening seats on the board of selectmen both said taxing students is unfair. But Frederick Rice, a former planning board member looking to fill Selectman Allen Torrey's slot, said the proposal will need to be looked at and possibly used as a last resort.

"I certainly hope the town can survive without going to the University for funds," Rice said. Rice, along with most town officials, contend that the state formula for local aid ignores the fact that students reside in Amherst nine months a year.

continued on page 3

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation: 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts, 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA. 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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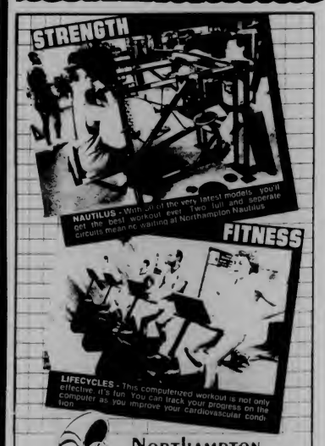
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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

LIGHTING UP THE NIGHT — Even late at night, there was action at the Filling Station diner in Whately recently.

Local union challenges Stop & Shop

By PETER LUCHT
Collegian Staff

The loss of local jobs in the construction of Stop & Shop supermarkets is the issue of a leafletting campaign the past several Saturdays in Massachusetts and Connecticut by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

Carpenters have been distributing leaflets every Saturday at the more than 50 Stop & Shop supermarkets in Massachusetts, including the Hadley store, and eight in Connecticut, discouraging shoppers from patronizing Stop & Shop because of its alleged use of out-of-state non-union labor in the construction of its stores.

"We want to make the public realize that Stop & Shop is being unfair. They are not giving the same people who patronize the stores the opportunity to help build them," said Simon James, an organizer for the UBC Local 108 in Springfield.

James said Stop & Shop is breaking a legal contract made with the UBC in 1982 to use only local union help by accepting bids from contractors who bring in non-union workers from out of state and possibly Canada.

"We are regarding this as more of a local issue than a union one. We want them to use union carpenters, but the most disturbing thing is they are using out-of-state workers," James said.

William Baughn, vice-president of labor relations for Stop & Shop, said, "This is not a union issue. We are a very unionized company. We must be able to build our stores competitively. As far as I know, they want a commitment that whenever we build a store we'll use union help. We can't do that and be competitive."

James said a legal agreement between the company's head of construction and the union was signed in 1982. He said the contract stipulated Stop & Shop would use at least two-thirds local labor in the construction of its stores. James says the local carpenters are being brought in now only to do the finishing work in the stores, detailing the interiors after the majority of the work has been completed. A store being constructed in Springfield, now about 90 percent complete, acted as a catalyst for the present leafletting campaign, said James.

Baughn said the legality of the contract is in question, and lawyers are in the process of investigating whether it is binding, and if so, to whom. He said several leafletting campaigns have occurred since early November, but the question of a contract violation has only been formally discussed in the past five weeks or so. "As soon as we know where we stand we'll tell them," Baughn said.

Baughn said the union gave him a new contract to sign at a meeting Jan. 17 that stipulates the use of only union help by Stop & Shop, while at the same time pushing for the recognition of the contract now at issue.

"We said we had to be able, on a case by case basis, to take bids. If the union is not being competitive, we have to find out why," Baughn said.

James said Stop & Shop is trying to pretend the contract does not exist. "Stop & Shop says they're looking into it. That doesn't hold water with us."

Stop & Shop Vice-President of Public Affairs Aileen Gorman, said the key issue is one of competition. "One thing we insist on is a competitive company. We are not even sure why the union is doing this. We welcome their bidding, they are more than welcome to bid. In order to run competitively we must build competitively, whether that be union or non-union. Stop & Shop is a good union company."

Every employee of Stop & Shop is required to join a union, the United Food and Commercial Workers.

James said that area standards of pay and benefits must be met by the contractors doing the store construction for the union carpenters to be competitive. Union carpenters train as apprentices for four years at $7 per hour, until they become journeyman, making $17.25 per hour. James said the union offers health insurance and a pension, as well as the training. He said it is easy for contractors to undercut the union if they want to.

"You can always get somebody to work for $5 per hour," James said.

James said the leafletting will continue on Saturdays until an agreement is reached with the supermarket chain.

■ *protesters*

continued from page 1

Horak said pornography subordinates, humiliates, and degrades women. A direct connection between pornography and violence against women exists, she said.

"If pornography didn't exist, violent attacks against women would decrease," she said.

This is the second time in recent weeks the Newsroom has been a sight of a protest. In early January, Sandy Goodman, 28, of Northampton, was arrested for defacing magazines at the store.

Goodman was charged with malicious destruction of property over $250 and pleaded not guilty. A pre-trial date has been set for Feb. 16.

Goodman would not comment on the charges last Friday, but said, "The protest is not about sex being dirty; it's much more about violence against women."

One activist traveled from Cambridge to join the protest. Three men took part in the demonstration.

Two police officers were present, but no arrests were made.

Horak said the group has planned more pickets at the Amherst Newsroom, and at other local stores that sell what the protestors consider pornography.

■ *proposed tax*

continued from page 1

"If the state counted students like real people like they ought to do, it would solve Amherst's fiscal woes," Rice said. "But I don't think that's going to happen."

Selectman Judy Brooks, who is running for re-election in April, said students already face a heavy tax burden with increased fees in recent years. A municipal tax would put some students with tight budgets over the edge, she said.

Both candidates said an ongoing dialogue between the town and the University is essential during tough fiscal times.

"Especially when money is tight, people need to talk to each other," Rice said.

Political magazine gains clout

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

The Five-College International Forum is finally getting the respect it deserves.

Yoav Shorr, editor in chief of the biannual magazine of political issues, said area faculty are submitting more contributions for the third issue than for either of the previous two.

"Now that we exist, (the faculty) is taking us more seriously," he said. The forum premiered last spring.

Shorr, a senior political science major at the University of Massachusetts, said last year's fall and spring issues each received 20 contributions.

The magazine's editorial board consists of students from the each of the five colleges: Shorr, Patrick Maseau and Gregory Porter of the University; Karen L. McSharry, Naomi J. Mobed and Daniela Witte of Mount Holyoke College; Je Un Kim and Eleanor M. Rusling of Smith College; John B. Hanshaw of Amherst College; and Peter D. Mamacos of Hampshire College.

Contributions to the "non-partisan" magazine run between 3,000 and 6,000 words and consist of "in-depth analysis of global issues," Shorr said. Porter, a senior history major, said the editors do not want to publish papers that merely express a point of view, particularly papers submitted for a course.

The first issue had no specific focus: feminism, Korean reunification and U.S./Haitian relations were part of the potpourri of issues addressed. By the fall, submissions were a little more homogenous, and the forum was given the theme "United States Foreign Policy Into The 1990s." Essays covered U.S. relations with Latin America, the Soviet Union and Europe.

The editors have not chosen a theme for the spring, 1989 issue, which Shorr said will probably come out in May. One possible topic is "Current Challenges in

continued on page 6

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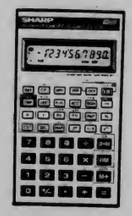

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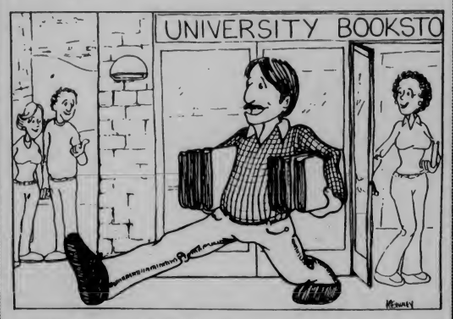

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TEXTBOOK ANNEX

OPEN
Monday-Friday 9-5

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writers or boards and do not necessarily represent the views of the Collegian or the University. Opinions are invited.

Mr. Bush, who *are* you?

Dear Mr. President,

First off, let me say that I voted for Dukakis in November — mainly because I didn't want to see you in the White House. On election day I held out until the very last second, hoping, wishing for a miracle, and a Democratic victory.

Mr. Bush, I have to admit, I was rather upset that you won the election. My greatest fear was that you would be another Ronald Reagan.

Bob Bobala

However, on the day you were sworn in, I saw you standing there in the cold with your nose running and with the wind messing up your hair, and the first reason that you are different from Ronald Reagan occurred to me: Mr. Bush, you are human. Now, we both know that Reagan is not human. He always seemed to have some kind of mythical aura around him. No matter what he did he came out smelling like a rose. Not only did he survive a scandal like the Iran-Contra affair, but he left office with an unprecedented popularity rating. No mere human being could have done that.

But George, you are not Ronald Reagan — and I'm glad. Maybe it's just because I'm still caught up in the optimism of Inauguration Day, but so far, your style and your actions since the election have proven that you are different from that alien that used to be our president.

For example, right after the election you began to establish a different relationship with the press. There will be no need for Brit Hume to follow in Sam Donaldson's footsteps as ABC's fierce, almost manic, White House correspondent. There will be no more shouted questions which could get only a grin and a shrug from President Reagan. You have signaled to the press that you're willing to answer questions. Plus, you've been doing your homework, so you're not afraid to be confronted by the press.

In your first week in office you called an impromptu press conference at 11:00 in the morning and talked to reporters for 43 minutes. Compare that to the strict 30-minute time limit which Reagan imposed on his infrequent and prime-time news conferences.

What else did you do during you're first week in office? You stressed ethics. No more Meeses, or Watts, or Deavers. You've been trying to tell the country that there will be no "sleaze-factor" in your administration .... Well, George, I at least give you credit for wishful thinking.

Then there is the personality of you and your family. You have replaced the glitz and formality of Ronald Reagan with your easygoing and casual mannerisms. And while Reagan could only talk about family values, you have a couple thousand grandchildren crawling all over the White House. Oh, and as far as I've heard, Mrs. Bush isn't into astrology. Bravo!

Yes, Mr. President, my greatest fear for your administration has been put to rest: you are not Ronald Reagan.

But, George, what I want to know now is: who are you?! Is this the *real* George Bush that we're seeing now, or are you just going through another phase in your character development? A year ago you were "The Wimp"— the man who had no mind of his own, who could not survive outside of Ronald Reagan's shadow. Four months ago you were "The Bully"— the man who picked on little Michael Dukakis, ranting and raving about the ACLU and Boston Harbor.

But now, you're just "Happy George"— simply a good Joe who happens to be president of the United States. Will the true George Bush please stand up? . . . On second thought Mr. President, don't. Even if after three months I hate your guts, a split-personality would make for an interesting four years.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian columnist

Are the recent budget cuts are making a wreck out of your acedemic experience?

Is this the seventh semester you haven't gotten any classes in your major?

If you want to tell your state representative or the trustees how these cuts are affecting you, send your complaints to the following addresses (unless you like add-drop and spending an extra semester or two here):

Statehouse
Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02133

Board of Regents
Room 1401 McCormack Bldg.
1 Ashburn Place
Boston, MA 02108-1696

New Hampshire thanks you, Mikey

Dear Gov. Dukakis,

I wanted to talk to you about this in person, and I thought that I spotted you swimming around the Campus Pond the other day, but then I realized that it was just one of your other mallard relatives. So now I feel obliged to have to write this to you.

Jim Clark

Anyway, since you know nothing about me, allow me to briefly introduce myself. I am a second semester junior at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst (do you remember where that is? After all it *is* outside of Route 128, but it's pretty close to the Quabbin Reservoir, the one that provides you with your drinking water in Brookline) and, to tell you the truth, I'm pretty upset with your recent ax-murdering of the state budget.

I don't know if you understand this, Mikey, whereas you haven't had to stand in an add-drop line at a public institution in this state recently. But your cuts have really affected the quality of education that the Commonwealth is capable of offering to the students.

This being my sixth semester here at UMass, and having been a regular victim of the word 'oversubscribed,' I am quite seasoned in the rigors of the dreaded add-drop period. Believe me, Duke, having to scramble around like wild geese (another of your feathered friends, just to keep things in easy-to-understand terminology) to get enough classes to be a full-time student is not a very productive way to make a life.

Now I am aware that sometimes you have to trim off a little fat, but I hardly believe that the future of our nation, now in the hands of the college generation and its ability to gain further knowledge, is what can be called 'excess.'

And I'm sure that those 2,100 tax-paying General Motors employees were thrilled to death when they found out that their jobs will be terminated when the plant in Framingham closes later this year. Just another sign of your commitment to the betterment of big business. Do I believe in miracles? Yeh, right.

What this state really needs is some new ways to generate revenue. You had the right idea when you imposed the infamous 'sin taxes' on those staples of the evil and wicked, booze and butts. But if you really want to go the whole nine yards, why don't you take the toll booths off the Mass Pike and move them up to Route 93 and 495 near the New Hampshire border. Traffic in that direction is sure to pick up in the near future.

Of course, maybe they can't afford to go the haven of tax-free New Hampshire. After all, that new gasoline tax increase will help to keep more families at home on the weekends. Not to mention the people who have to commute an hour to work every day. Believe it or not Mikey, but not everyone in this state can just hop on the MBTA and ride to work every morning.

Well, enough bashing. I hope you take my suggestions about education into consideration. As a college student and state resident, I'm as concerned about the plights of others in a similar pickle as I am for myself. I've pretty much resigned myself to believing that I'll still be an undergraduate here well into the next generation. But it's time someone stuck up for the fate of the poor college student.

But hey, Mikey, if you ever are in the area, feel free to stop by so we can chat in person. I'm sure I won't be doing anything during the day for the next four months.

Sincerely,

Jim Clark, a Collegian columnist and frustrated student who now has a grand total of nine credits this semester.

P.S. You actually thought you would make a good president? BAA! HAA! HAA! That's a good one, Mikey.

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MIKE LUCKOVICH Times-Picayune

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All submissions automatically become the property of the Collegian, and are subject to editing for space, clarity, and grammar. Letters and columns may be sent to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass, Amherst.
Any questions or comments? Drop by the office or call us at 545-3500, and ask for Pamela, Meredith, or Janine.

Student Judiciary backs Sanchez and White

After carefully considering the events that led up to the consent decree in the Silkoff/Rabinowitz case, we, as members of the Student Supreme Court, have concluded that Justice John Sanchez and Assistant Clerk of Courts Kathy White acted responsibly and in the best interests of the student body, the Student Government Association, and the Student Judiciary. Their actions were not undertaken unilaterally, but with the majority support and knowledge of the Judiciary.

We have carefully considered and researched the motions submitted by Justice Thomas Ralph. Ralph is acting solely on his own behalf and is not acting in the interest of the Court. Therefore, we do not support his actions. While we respect his right to his own opinions and his right to pursue this case, we firmly believe that his views lack the perspective that the possible repercussions of this case warrant. Without passing judgment on the original case and on the advice of legal counsel, it was in the best interest of the SGA to agree to the afore mentioned settlement.

Due to the nature of this case as a whole, the SGA is in a precarious position. By signing the consent decree, Sanchez and White have made possible the restoration of normal SGA operations. Whereas Sanchez and White have minimized losses to the SGA and the Student Activities Trust Fund, even a successful disposition of Justice Ralph's motion would increase the potential liability to the SGA and the students ten-fold.

We do not support Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz's actions. However, there can be no question that the damage to the SGA and the SATF was significantly reduced as a result of the consent decree. Procedural irregularities must be addressed and corrected to prevent such situations from happening again. The loss of substantial student funds, through defending a civil rights lawsuit — the average cost of which is upwards of $50,000 — however, are unrecoverable.

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■ magazine

continued from page 3

American Diplomacy," but it all depends on the submissions, he said.

Students and faculty interested in contributing to the forum should send the typed, double-spaced copy to The Five College International Forum, Political Science Department, Thompson Hall, the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA, 01003. Deadline for this semester's issue is March 17.

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ARTS & LIVING

U-Joint audience get the bug for Dinosaur jr.

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Staff

Marshall power. It's a fine thing, in the right hands, professionals, time tested and true, money made and earned for the careful manipulation of good, clean tube power. **Dinosaur jr.'s J. Mascis** and the newly spawned Bill Janovitz of **Buffalo Tom**, straight from Marshall amp products via SST records have been sent to feel the power and interpret the word. The two bands tipped off the UMass rock season with 300 combined watts of Marshall excitement Friday night at Universal Joint in Northamton. **Gidget Goes to Hell** was also on the bill and I have a long list of jokes about their set and general presence but suffice to say, the only purposed they served for me was to alert my friends milling around outside that bigger and better things were about to happen.

Buffalo Tom, playing songs mainly from their upcoming Mascis produced LP showed exactly why all you have to do to be a success upon graduating college is watch morning TV and write hard rock songs. **Dinosaur jr.'s raw** power might lie in their ability to abandon tightness from time to time but **Buffalo Tom** find a nice niche in between loud and tight. In a time where every little punk freak can afford heavy duty electronics, it's good to know that bands like **Buffalo Tom** can handle the equipment with respect. A genuine reverence for guitar power. Listening to the radio you might think that **Dinosaur jr.** is about ready to assume their rightful position as ministers of hard rock to the middle America. Maybe, deep inside, they know that corruption and compromise are inevitable in the world of commercial success because their live shows will simply never translate to the box seat crowd in places like **Kemper Arena, Kansas, cap. 13,000. Mascis is gifted at the art of digression. He has a suitcase of effects and switches that** serve to defy the concept of continuity. **He** becomes gripped by the Marshalls, as do we all. **He** writhes, buckles and then finds his ways to the pedals and a 75 decible increase in volume. The skin tingles, the record scouts become confused. **Dinosaur jr.** is wealthy but proud.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM - Buffalo Tom, supporting Dinosaur at Pearl St. last Friday.

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS

Counselors 21 +, Coed, sleepaway camp, Mass. Berkshires. WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, drama, gymnastics, piano/play for shows, judo, dance, photography, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook, woodworking, RN, typist. Write Camp Emerson, 5 Brassie Rd., Eastchester, NY 10707 or call 914/779-9406.

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Application forms from Admissions Registrar, Room 10, L.S.E., Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE, England, stating whether undergraduate or postgraduate

LSE

"Welcome Back From Israel" Party

Tuesday, February 7, 7:30 pm
Campus Center 802

...Ever been to Israel? • ...Just returned from Israel?
Come to the party & share experiences.

Sponsored by UMass Hillel

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Starting Feb. 6th

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Monday 7:30-8:30

BALLET
Tuesday 7:30-8:30
Beginner
Thursday 7:30-9:00
Intermediate/Advanced

FEE: $62.00
Call to register

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see us in the Nynex yellow pages

ATTENTION

Students looking for part time non work study, on or off campus attend one of the "JEMS" workshops

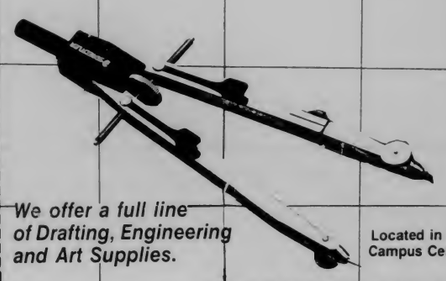
(Job Employee Matching System)

Tuesday February 7, 1989
Campus Center Room 168C

Wednesday February 8, 1989
Campus Center Room 904-08
1:30—3:00 p.m.

Workshops sponsored by the Student Employment Office 239A Whitmore Administration Building
545-1951

DRAWING INSTRUMENTS



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PAT METHENY GROUP

8:00 FINE ARTS CENTER

$11 UMASS STUDENT
$13 GENERAL PUBLIC

TICKETS ON SALE AT F.A.C. BOX OFFICE OR CALL TO CHARGE ON mc/visa: 545-2511

TONIGHT

Find out more about sorority rush and meet representatives from all the chapters.

Unity Night/Intro.

TONIGHT

163-168 CC
5:30

2nd Semester Freshmen Women Welcome
"Greeks: A Winning Tradition"

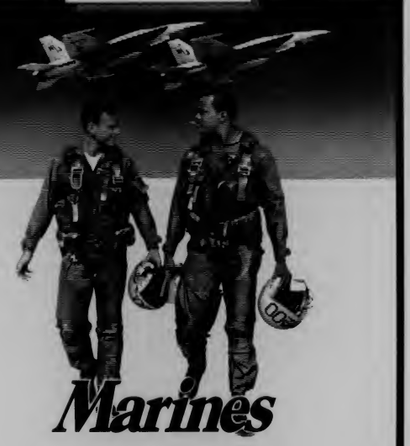
Then get in on the ground floor in our Platoon Leaders Class program for college freshmen, sophomores and juniors. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning $100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than $1200 during each session
- Juniors earn more than $2100 during one ten-week summer session
- Seniors and graduates can be commissioned through the Officer Candidate Class Program
- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps commissioning programs. You could start off making more than $18,000 a year.

Want to move up quickly?

We're looking for a few good men.



Marines

See Captain Chapla
University Career Center
Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1989 • 10 a.m.—2 p.m.
or call 1-800-255-8762

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"That's fine,' I said. 'Good nose,' I said. But no, you had to go and hit the chisel one more time."

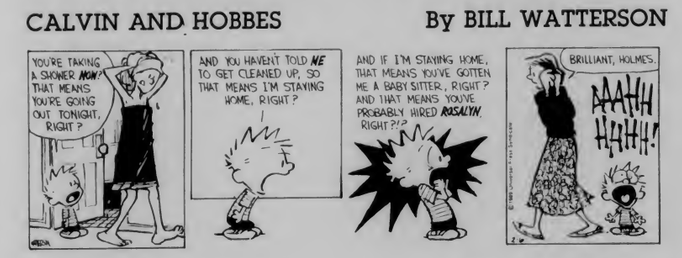
BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

SIR, I WONDER IF YOU'D MIND IF—
SURE, MAN HOP UP.
THANK YOU KINDLY SIR. I'M DONALD TRUMP.
I'M ZSA ZSA GABOR HERE. HAVE THE LAST OF MY SOUP.
DON'T THINK THIS WILL CHANGE MY MIND ABOUT RENT CONTROL.
SPLIT A "MILK-BONE"?

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

GOOD LORD. GUESS WHAT I JUST FOUND!
WHAT'S THAT, MIKE?
OLD LOVE LETTERS FROM COLLEGE! I THOUGHT I THREW THEM OUT YEARS AGO!
NOT THAT I'D WANT TO GO THROUGH THEM NOW. WHAT COULD THEY MEAN TO ME? THAT WAS LONG AGO. WE WERE SO YOUNG. CHILDREN, REALLY.
IT'S TRUE. THERE WAS AN INNOCENCE, A LOST...
ELAINE KOVICH! GOD, SHE WAS HOT!

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


YOU'RE TAKING A SHOWER NOW? THAT MEANS YOU'RE GOING OUT TONIGHT, RIGHT?
AND YOU HAVEN'T TOLD ME TO GET CLEANED UP, SO THAT MEANS I'M STAYING HOME, RIGHT?
AND IF I'M STAYING HOME, THAT MEANS YOU'VE GOTTEN ME A BABY SITTER, RIGHT? AND THAT MEANS YOU'VE PROBABLY HIRED ROSALYN, RIGHT?!?
BRILLIANT, HOLMES.
AAAHH HHHH!

CAMPUS MAIL
By AL ARPAD

HEY STUDENTS! HERE'S A NEW GAME FOR YOU!
WHO, ME?
IT'S CALLED CAMPUS MAIL!
HERE ARE SOME FUN ADDRESSES TO GET YOU STARTED!
DON'T LET YOUR FRIENDS WHO RUN THE UNIVERSITY MISS OUT ON A GOOD LAUGH!
YOU CAN SEND THEM COLLEGIAN CARTOONS FOR FREE!
CLIP & SAVE
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YES, YOU CAN SEND MAIL TO UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS IN BOSTON JUST BY WRITING ON IT "VIA COURIER".
RATS.

By JASON TALERMAN

ETC.

"The fattest of the fat are getting fatter faster."

—Dr. William Dietz, a Tufts University pediatrics professor, on increased obesity among young children

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Animal shelter
5 Rouse
9 Expresa
13 Russian range
14 South African assembly
15 The Merry Widow composer
17 Michael J. Fox movie
20 Hubbub
21 Biblical twin
22 Hearty soup
23 Seed covering
24 Talking bird
25 Bris the —
28 Cafe au —
29 Tax expert, for short
32 George or T. S
33 Scorch
34 Take on cargo
35 Place for a prompter
38 Greek earth goddess
39 Terms of a sale
40 Large number
41 Miscalculate
42 Disinchive atmosphere
43 Share top billing
44 Israel's Eban
45 Metallic fabric
48 Ethically neutral
49 Balkan native
50 Partner of cry
53 Givers of unsolicited advice
56 Pierre or Marie
57 Corporate symbol
58 Fastener of a type
59 Disembark
60 Mad as — hen
61 Remain

DOWN
1 Island in the Greater Antilles
2 Mouthward
3 Mexican nosh
4 Lodge member
5 Skicat to a Berliner
6 Assessed valuation
7 Hawaiian island
8 White House monogram
9 Volubie
10 Sicilian sight
11 Sleep, with eye
12 Medieval Italian coin
16 Electric unit
18 Cyrandcal
19 Part of UFO
23 Island greeting
24 A, B, C and D, e.g.
25 Tan shade
26 Of a forearm bone
27 Metric measure
28 — à Lammermoor
29 Landl's milieu
30 Zoo attraction
31 Venomous viper
33 Iraqi seaport
34 At large
36 Trinket
37 Equilateral parallelograms
42 Humiliated
43 — and abck
44 Actor-director Alan
45 Mantelpiece
46 Major network
47 Handle roughly
48 Gumbo
49 Put away
50 — weve
51 Heavenly bear
52 Catch sight of
54 Tenn. neighbor
55 TV adjunct

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

P	E	K	E		T	O	M	A	S		B	U	L	L
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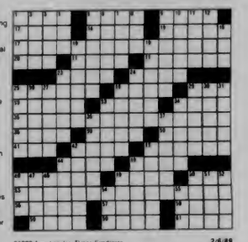
2/6/89



©1989 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 2/6/89

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

BOY, GOBA MY LAST BAG FROM THE CAB, WOULD YOU? A CRISP NEW DOLLAR BILL IS YOURS IF YOU HURRY.
BLOOM HOOMON HOOM
YA KNOW, THIS PLACE COULD BE REAL QUALITY IF IT HAD 300 MORE FLOORS TO IT
WHAT'S GOING ON?
THEY STUCK DONALD TRUMP'S BRAIN INTO BALL'S SKULL. IT MAKES SENSE IN A COSMIC SORT OF WAY
SO DOES SHOOTING THE GUY THAT THINKS THIS STUFF UP EVERY WEEK.
HOPE I GET MY FREAKIN' TAG!

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Chicken cutlet sandwich	Roast top round of beef
Bacon-onion quiche	Breaded veal pattie
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Boursin and sprout sandwich	Eggplant parmigiana
Chicken cutlet sandwich	Tofu nut loaf

CALDOR

G.FOX

FILENE'S

HECHT'S

SEE HOW B I G THE BUSINESS OF RETAILING CAN BE

CALDOR

G.FOX

HECHT'S

Are you thinking that your first job should be with a recognized business leader? Have you considered the Big Business of Retailing? Why not take a moment and let The May Department Stores Company help you see just how Big our Business really is. We're inviting you to an **Open House** to explore an opportunity with one of the industry's best.

You can build a retail career starting with our highly respected training program for new executives designed to prepare you for your first position as well as a successful May Company career. You'll learn the business of retailing from a national leader, the largest department store in the U.S., 53rd in Forbes 100 register, featured in Business Week, with sales running in excess of 12 billion dollars. Surprised? Well there's more . . .

The May Company includes such high visibility retail names as Caldor, G. Fox, Filene's and Lord & Taylor. We also offer among the highest salaries on your campus and a very substantial benefits package.

If you've got the leadership qualities we're looking for—commitment, drive, people skills, management potential and a solid academic record—we want to meet you. Now that you sense how big this business can be, we're sure you'll want to meet us too. Plan on attending our **Open House** and meet executives and our alumni team.

G.FOX CALDOR

FILENE'S

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 8, 1989

SOM, Faculty Lounge

Please bring your resume. Light refreshments will be served.

THE MAY DEPARTMENT STORES COMPANY

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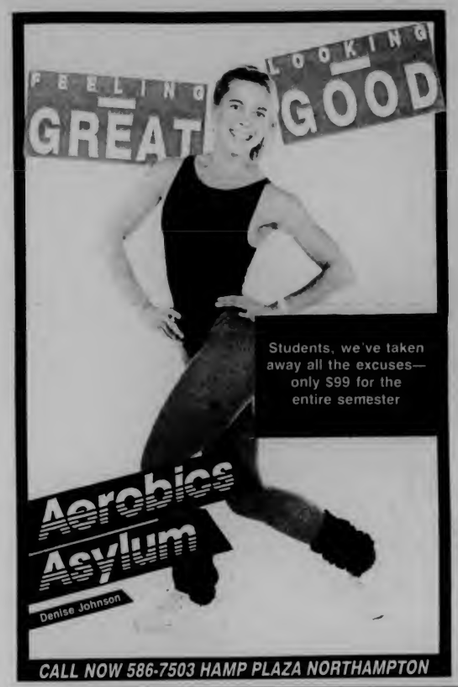
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WHAT IF YOU DON'T GET INTO THE GRAD SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE?

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CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE DEADLINES 3:30 PM TUES & THURS FOR WED & FRI ISSUES • 3:30 PM FRI FOR MON ISSUE • $2.00/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

TONIGHT!! SORORITY RUSH STARTS!! Come to Unity Night/Orientation and meet representatives from all the chapters CC 163-168 at 5:30

GREEK FAIR!! TODAY FROM 9-3 in the S.U.B. Stop by and learn more about rush

LEARN MORE ABOUT Fraternities and Sororities! Greek Fair Monday, Feb. 6. SUB 9-3

CONCERNED STUDENTS-TAKE NOTICE! Join United Student Agenda. Students who want to make the SGA work! Tonight 8pm CC 903

LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIME!? Rush Alpha Phi Omega Coed National Service Fraternity. Tues, Wed, Thurs at 7pm

$1300 SPRING BREAK PACKAGE to Nassau for $499 if you leave from Newark. No hidden costs. Call now limited space 546-7563 or 546-7569

MASSACHUSETTS KARATE FIRST MEETING tonight 7-9 Totman 101 MWF Coed beginners welcome, get in shape, learn self defense. For info 546-5539

WHAT'S THE POINT OF LIFE? Call 584-4267 for info on a Eckankar video presentation

NSA FLOWER SALE FOR VALENTINE'S DAY Come by our table on the concourse Feb 8-10 and order a carnation for a friend

HEY YOU! COME RUSH Alpha Phi Omega COED National Service Fraternity. Feb 7,8,9 at 7pm, 415 SUB

SOUTHWEST AREA GOV. is looking for someone to coordinate our annual Spring Concert. Interested? Call 5-0960 for details.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

SAPCIOUS 1,2, and 3 BEDROOM UNITS in Sunderland. Ample off street parking and free bus service to UMass and shopping areas. Call 665-3856

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BASS PRECISION SUNB ROSE original $450 247-9596

DRUM MACHINE: Roland TR-505, 16 sampled drums perfect condition - 1 year old $200.00 Call 546-7516

AUTO FOR SALE

1983 FORD ESCORT WAGON 50000 miles A/C roof rack excellent cond $2500 Call 256-0933

BUY A BIKE

CANNONDALE $300 or best offer racing and touring. Sun Tour gear system. Dia Compe brakes. Mistral aluminum rims. Frame alone is worth five hundred dollars. Call Shane after 6:30pm 549-1594

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COME WORK FOR an accredited 3-camp organization in the Pocono Mountains of PA. Positions are available in: Tennis, Archery, Waterfront (W.S.I.), Cramatics, Office Administration, Computers, Radio, Arts & Crafts, Nature, Athletics, Jewelry, Photoography, Dance, Wrestling, Cooking, Adventure/Challenge Course, Film making. Camp Drivers Season 6/24-8/20. Call 800-533-CAMP (215-667-9700 in PA) or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046

COMPACT DISC MUSIC MACHINE

DISC JOCKEY SERVICE - quality tunes for all occasions. 549-1421 or 253-7655.

FOR RENT

TWO FEMALES SEEKING third female to share two bedroom apt on bus route Call Julie 665-8419

FOR SALE

1976 LICOLN MARK IV 460 V8 70K Looks good - runs great $1200 or BO Mark 549-8315

THIS WEEK ONLY! Leather goods sale. Save 60 to 70. Brief cases, travel bags, handbags, wallets, & more! Shop now for spring break & graduation gifts! Support UMass Baseball! 9-4 Mon-Fri

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 47000 miles Great condition 549-3512 $500

TWO TICKETS FOR THE ROBERT CRAY band at the Paramount Feb 11 fourth row seats $65 Call 527-1603

BRAND NEW ANSWERING MACHINE $40 Chris 546-7216.

NISHIKI SPORT BIKE mens 22" black toe clips water bot. Cage just like new asking $175 Call 256-4110 More details

OLD OMEGA 81 Excellent condition 93,000 miles. Call 256-8369

1968 FENDER TELE, cream, everything in stock, mint condition. $1000 firm (413) 648-9152, Brian

FOUND

FOUND- SET OF KEYS with tiny boots outside of Herter on Mon 1/30/89. Pick up at the info booth in CC Concourse

GREAT DEAL

STATION WAGON $500 or best offer 1979 Pontiac Catalina Cruiser good condition. Great car for around town or road trips. Call after 6:30pm Shane 549-1594

HELP WANTED

SCREW THE DC MEALS FOR FREE
For info - call me
549-2905

INTERESTED IN MEETING 50 women and eating 3 free meals a day? Sigma Kappy Sorority is looking for kitchen help. Call Paula at 256-6887

OUR TEAM IS INCOMPLETE WITHOUT YOU! All majors needed. Orientation counselor jobs. Applications available at 307-University Admissions Center (Next to Gorman) 5-2621

APPLY NOW TO BE Campus Tour Guide 307 University Admissions Center (next to Gorman) 5-4237 Deadline Feb. 13

COUSELORS: Co-ed camp in N.E. Pa. close to NYC has openings for general counselors as well as specialists for land and water sports, drama, rockerry, computers, A&C, trapping, ropes course, etc. We will be holding on-campus interviews. For information and application write: G. Lustig, 60W 66th St. 10E New York, NY 10023

GREAT JOBS - NO PAY
FREE MEALS
Call Today 549-2905

HELP WANTED FRATERNITY LOOKING FOR men or women to do light cleanup in exchange for meals. Il interested, call Jon at 549-8056

NEWSPAPER DELIVERERS NEEDED FOR UMass dorms. No car necessary. 7 days/week 1-2 hours/day. Good pay! Call 253-7009

PARTTIME OR FULLTIME COUNTERHELP wanted. Must have at least two weekdays all day open. Copy Cat Print Shop 228-Triangle Street, Amherst.

SUMMER MANAGEMENT POSITION. Excellent experience. Earn average $8,000 in your hometown. Territories filling quickly in New England. 665-2527

INSTRUCTION

MATH TUTORING - up to Math 121 also Statts 140 and SOM 210 - good rates Call for info 549-4758 Brad

LOST

MISSING BLUE BAYBANKS CHECKBOOK - Card holder with calculator date book and several letters. Cardholder has sentimental value. Call 8-6735 213 Field Reward

BLUE AND PURPLE GLOVES blue liners while hitchiking maybe elsewhere 586-9731

MICHELLE HALIO

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BEST DEVIL! I am psyched you are now my sister! Get ready for a kickin' semester!! Love always. Your angel Lara xoxoxo

MUSICIANS

GUITARIST FOR "BAD GRADES" teaching guitar for beginner & intermediate students $4.00 per lesson call Neel 256-0543 Blues, Rock, Improv

MUSICIANS WANTED

CREATIVE SINGER AND keyboardist M/F to join original alternative rock band. Previous experience helpful. Call Brian at 256-1196

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL the new sisters of Alpha Chi Omega. We are all so proud of you!

TONIGHT!! SORORITY RUSH STARTS!! Come to Unity Night/Orientation & meet representatives from all the chapters. CC 163-168 at 5:30

CONGRATS MONIQUE- You made it. Love your Big Sis- Kim.

CONGRATS TO JEANNE on getting engaged! Love, Sisters of Sigma Kappa

MARY FROM PATTERSON/NATICK, would you want to get together at a more civilized place than Changes? Michael.

LAURA GORDON, CONGRATULATIONS!! AXO is lucky to have a sister like you! I will always be here for you. Love your big sis, Penny

WEST SIDE STORY BEING PRESENTED BY the UMass Music Theatre Guild will be one of the topics on the agenda at the Guild's first general meeting, Tuesday, Feb 7, at 7:00pm in room 917 CC. Other topics include applications for director and other production positions, exec. board elections, and general info about the group. Audition material will be available.

BRAND NEW GOODYEAR TIRES fully warranteed all makes and sizes I will beat your price Call Ammar 546-5643 Don't be left flat

SHOWING FEB. 9
9½ Weeks
CC Auditorium 5,7,9,11

GABY, gracias por un ano hermoso. Te quiero cada dia mas. Tu Juli

TO THE WOMAN RUNNING with team on Wednesday afternoon near North Amherst Center. Sorry! Signed a new bus driver

LEATHER RAYBANS LOST IN WHITMORE. Please return no questions 546-8770 Reward

DODI - Here's your first personal, I love you! Pete.

I NEED BOTH REQUIRED SOM 210 books Call 12-4 546-9927 Brian

THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF TRI SIGMA WELCOME EVERYONE BACK to the Greek Area and hope you have a great semester!

BE A MATH TUTOR. Enroll in a 3 credit tutoring course. Pay available after course completion. For info Call 545-2662 (B-35 Bratt)

HAVE A 40 STICKER? Want to trade for a 25 sticker? Call Sean 546-7124

THINK WARM! Spring Break Travel Fair Feb. 9, SUB

"ARUBA, JAMAICA ..." Let us take you! "BAHAMAS, MONTEGO ..." Spring Break Travel Fair, Feb. 9, SUB

ROOM WANTED

FEMALE SEEKS ROOM IN apt. or house please call Denise 256-0998 4pm or later

ROOMMATES WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share room in spacious apartment on Main Street $156. Call 256-8040

HOUSEMATE WANTED FOR HOUSE in S. Amh. Nice house on bus routes $165 plus still available 2/5 253-3189.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE room in Mayflower Condos. A quiet setting on Amherst-Belchertown line. Call Lara 665-7433 or Joanne 256-1183 Keep trying.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FEMALE, Amity Condos Call 549-5316

ONE ROOM IN APARTMENT 275 inclusive 256-0958 1-2 people

LICENSED DAYCARE PERSON has full/parttime openings Ages 1-4 Call 549-7988

LOOKING FOR QUIET RESPONSIBLE non-smoking grad student to share 2 bedroom Mill Hollow Apt. Call Kaz 549-6846

MALE TO SHARE ROOM in 2 bdrm. apt. Near campus. Call 549-1836 (5pm-8pm)

ONE ROOM IN A LARGE HOUSE available now 253-5907

ONLY $143/MONTH. Clean, spacious apt. on bus route, 5 min from campus. F/male preferred. 665-3405.

TWO GRADS LOOKING FOR A THIRD to share an apartment. Large room, quiet people lease till august starting now $190 + util. Call evenings Sunderland 665-3385

2 FEMALES SEEK A roommate to share a Squire Village apt on bus rte. Call 665-4737.

SERVICES

RESUME TYPESETTING. Avoid the end-of-semester panic. Very experienced, inexpensive, overnight laserwriter quality. Lisa 665-8969

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SPORTS

Swim teams drench New Hampshire

• *Minutemen blow Wildcats out of water*

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team entered the final leg of its run towards the New England Championships with a bang as it trounced an undermanned New Hampshire squad 169-55 at Boyden Pool Saturday.

This was the last meet for a number of swimmers who didn't qualify for the New Englands and they made the best of it as they led UMass to wins in all but one event. The meet went pretty much as expected by UMass coach Russ Yarworth.

"Some guys swam well and some didn't," Yarworth said.

"Some guys were just getting used to the tapering we've started [for the New Englands]. I was pleased with the kids that shaved."

UNH knew right away that there wasn't going to be an upset in Amherst when the Minutemen swept the first two events. In the 200-yard medley relay all three UMass teams took early leads and made it a race among themselves. In the 500 freestyle Mike Melanson led the Minutemen with teammates Will Riddell following in second and Scott Milbert in third.

In the 100 freestyle UMass took first and second. Brian McIver took top honors in that event followed by Roger Kennedy in the number two spot. Frank Sampson won the 200 individual medley soon after.

The Minuteman divers were really on Saturday as they pulled off a rare sweep of the one-meter competition. Dan Chesnicka grabbed his habitual first while getting great support from Dave Wells and Steve Myers, who stole second and third, respectively.

In the three-meter event Chesnicka lodged another win and Wells repeated in second.

Back in the pool, G.T. Ladd and Sean Rutherford raked in the top two spots in the 100 butterfly followed by a UMass sweep of the 50 freestyle with Jim Robertson taking first, Evan Gwilliam second and Peter Reich third.

The 100 backstroke was the Minutemen's worst showing of the day as they managed only a second place finish from Dave Ehle. UMass quickly atoned for the slip however as Melanson and Chris Sullivan grabbed first and second, respectively in the 200 freestyle and Peter Koback and John 'Chico' Gardiner did the same in the 100 breaststroke. To add some consistency to the meet UMass finished with yet another 1-2 combination in the final event, the 800 freestyle, with the team of Robertson, Reich, Kennedy and McIver winning it.

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

The UMass men's swimming team made short work of the University of New Hampshire Saturday at Boyden Pool.

Women's gymnastics slips away from Yale

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

On a Saturday afternoon at Yale University, the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team learned two things.

In eking out a slim victory, the Minutewomen proved themselves capable of winning the close ones. And second, they are going to have to shore up their act a bit if they wish to beat powerhouse University of New Hampshire this upcoming weekend.

The Minutewomen stumbled on the balance beam and struggled again off the vault, before regrouping in the floor exercise to nose out their hosts 175.15 to 173.9. The win improved UMass to a perfect 4-0 on the season, while Yale dropped to 1-2.

Coach Alfie Mitchell had predicted that his squad would approach the 180-point barrier entering the meet, but was left to count his blessings when the team score came up short. "Our goals were to win, and come up with 180," said Mitchell.

"We didn't do what we set out to do. Hopefully it will help us to get in gear at practice this week. UNH is the toughest squad we will face until the Atlantic 10 meet (post-season).

"But we did prove we can come back," he continued, "up until this point we really hadn't been in a good scrap."

Entering the floor exercise — the final event of the competition — UMass led by a mere nine-tenths of a point. But behind the efforts of Kim Grady (personal best 9.4) and Erin Klier (9.3), and despite the 9.6 turned in by Yale star Tracey Lassin, the Minutewomen outscored Yale 45.6 to 45.25 to preserve the win. The score was UMass' highest in the floor exercise this season.

For the second consecutive Saturday Grady led all scorers while erasing her own career high score, chipping in 36.6 all-around points. Erika Baxter added 34.9 points, the third highest total of the afternoon, and Erin Klier tallied 34.55, good for fourth place.

In addition to her record in the 1000-yard freestyle, Young showed her stamina for distance swimming by taking the 500-yard freestyle. Leary had a tiring day by winning first in the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyle event. Melissa Waller finished the day with a first place in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, and Regina Jungbluth came in second to Waller in both races.

The UMass women swept all three placings in the 200-yard butterfly with Sue Gorski taking first in 2:13:88. Lori Carroll, who took second in the 200, was able to edge out Gorski in the 100 yard butterfly. Debbie Mullen dived superbly all day to win both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving competition.

Newcomb said when they do get the chance to rest before the New England, Eastern, and ECAC meets, they will swim that much faster. "People in New England will realize just how good we really are," he said.

• *Women put forth another record showing*

By DEBORAH PICARDI
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team, in one of its best performances of the year, swam past the University of New Hampshire Saturday by almost 70 points, 184-116. The Minutewomen totally dominated the UNH swimmers, winning all but two events, and setting three new UMass records.

"Our whole group has come together. The most important thing is that we haven't rested yet this year, but we're still swimming fast," UMass coach Bob Newcomb said.

Freshman Tracy Young set a UMass and pool record in the 1000-yard freestyle. Michelle Leary lowered her own record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22:61 seconds. The 400-yard free relay team of Michelle Leary, Megan McCamy, Kim Morin and Patty Pike set a pool record with a time of 3:42:55.

Minutemen go on a Crusade

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team finds itself preparing for an up-hill battle, literally and figuratively. A half-mile up-hill to be exact.

On the top of the hill, overlooking Worcester awaits UMass' next opponent— Holy Cross College. But, like the ascending climb to the Hart Center the Minutemen must battle for A) a road victory, and B) its last non-Atlantic 10 game.

The slumping Crusaders started the season 6-0 before losing nine of their last 13 games but, like the Minutemen, Holy Cross can be dangerous in its own gymnasium (6-3 at home). Which is exactly why UMass head coach John Calipari is taking the Crusaders very seriously.

"It's important in that it's a game we can win, and we have to go after it that way," Calipari said.

And, as the last game before UMass' dizzying, hectic dash of Atlantic 10 games in the next six weeks before the all-important tournament seeding, Holy Cross is a perfect place for UMass to assemble a road-win mentality. The Crusaders are a great match-up for the Minutemen — Holy Cross has a comparable line-up to UMass, and the top assist man in the nation, Glenn Willams (9.9 per game).

"We're not going to change anything for him. We worry about our own team and if we're doing what we're supposed to, then we're going to have a chance to win," Calipari said.

Hoop Du-jour: Junior college transfer George Hardin, is eligble to play tonight and will be suited up for the game.

Men gymnasts tumble at Cortland

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

If only the NCAA had the National Football League's instant replay rule. Then maybe University of Massachusetts gymnastics coach Roy Johnson could have pleaded his case on Saturday.

The Minutemen, 2-2, were stunned 257.1-253.1 by Cortland State University in a meet where Johnson felt inconsistent judging played a big part in the outcome.

One such instance came in the pommel horse where Ricki Daniels, a disabled athlete, performed. Daniels, who was born with unusally small legs and who came into Boyden Gym last year in a wheelchair, won the event with a 9.3.

But according to Johnson, that score was not even in the ballpark. Johnson felt the judges scored with their hearts rather than by the book. UMass was not so fortunate.

"I really thought we should have won horse," Johnson said. "I think the judges were pretty low on our scores."

An error by the judges in the vault also helped to do in the Minutemen as sophomore Dave Dinucci was awarded an 8.95 for a vault which should have merited a higher score.

"He did an outstanding vault that should have won the meet but the judges admitted they made a mistake," Johnson said. "We didn't make a protest because we only had one left because the judging was so erratic."

Cortland's Greg Curtis, who was the all-around winner of the day, won the vault with a 9.1.

But through all this, Johnson gave credit to Cortland and pointed out that his team did not have its best day. UMass was still in this meet going into the high bar, the last event of the afternoon, but the Minutemen couldn't come through down the stretch.

"They (Cortland) just had a real excellent day and they looked real good," Johnson said. "We had some excellent performances but we had some performances that we were counting on, that just didn't happen. We had three really poor performances (on high bar) that cost us the meet."

Cortland combined for a team score of 43.5 on the high bar to easily swing past the Minutemen, who hit just a 40.75. Curtis edged UMass co-captain John Eggers on the high bar 9.1-9.05 for first place.

One excellent performance for the Minutemen came from Carl Russ on the still rings. Russ took the only first place of the six events on the afternoon for the Minutemen by hitting a 9.25 just ahead of teammate Eggers, who was second with 9.2.

One good sign of the meet for UMass was the parallel bars where Johnson felt the Minutemen were a little weak at the beginning of the season. But on Saturday, senior co-captain Bart Balocki and senior Tim Myers turned in big performances on the parallels to help UMass outscore Cortland 43.05-42.45 and give UMass a chance to pull out the win going into the last event.

Balocki's 8.9 took third place for UMass while Myers, who was also high man on the afternoon in the all-around competition for UMass with a 51.35 for second behind Curtis, hit a 9.0 just behind Curtis' 9.1 for second place on the parallels.

Sports at a Glance

Today:	Men's hoop at Holy Cross (7:30)
Tomorrow:	Women's swimming vs. Mt. Holyoke (7:00) Men's gymnastics at S.Conn. (7:00)
Wednesday:	No events scheduled
Thursday:	Men's hoop at Rhode Island (8:00) Women's hoop at Temple (5:45)
Friday:	No events scheduled
Saturday:	Women's hoop at Geo. Washington (1:00) Men's swimming at Boston U. (1:00) Women's gymnastics at UNH (1:00) Men's gymnastics at M.I.T. (1:00)
Sunday:	Men's track at EIAAs

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 6

WEATHER	SPORTS	NEWS
Today, high near 30. Tonight, lows 10-15. Tomorrow partly sunny, high near 30.	Men's basketball falls to Holy Cross Crusaders on the road, 98-90. Page 16.	Governor announces Kitty Dukakis in alcohol treatment center since Sunday Page 5.

Justice quits over deal

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Student Justice Tom Ralph resigned yesterday, claiming the judiciary is "making a grave mistake" by choosing to uphold an out-of-court agreement recognizing Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz as Student Government Association co-presidents.

The consent decree was signed Dec. 16 by justices John Sanchez and Kathy White in agreement with Silkoff and Rabinowitz and drops all injunctions barring the pair from taking office, ending a nearly year-long debate.

In his letter of resignation Ralph said he may pursue legal action, both through the University and the courts, to prevent Silkoff and Rabinowitz from assuming office as SGA co-presidents.

Ralph contends that previous student judiciary decisions rendering SGA co-presidencies unconstitutional are being ignored and the judiciary is now overstepping its bounds by recognizing the pair without senate ratification.

"My top priority is insuring that the whole constitution we're governed by does not fall apart," he said. "The senate must be allowed to maintain its authority."

Ralph also questioned the validity of the document, claiming he was not notified of the court date and neither he nor a majority of the student judiciary agreed to "this ludicrous agreement."

But, SGA clerk of courts Chris McClellan said the majority of the justices now agree that it will be most beneficial to the students if Silkoff and Rabinowitz take office.

McClellan said every justice had knowledge of the impending case and the reason Ralph was not notified of the court date was that he was gone during January and did not leave word where he could be reached.

Justices Kathy White and John Sanchez, who both signed the consent decree, said the judiciary had little choice but to concede to the agreement because of mounting court costs, the University's refusal to provide legal counsel, and a mere 10 days notice given to prepare their case.

"We were placed in a difficult position," said White. "The stakes are much higher in Hampshire Superior Court than they are in the SGA."

"It's a matter of what's best for everyone involved," she said. "I think John and my signing that was best for the SGA and the students."

It is not yet clear whether senate ratification is necessary to install Silkoff and Rabinowitz as co-presidents, but McClellan said the SGA is seeking legal counsel to determine the correct route to take.

McClellan said the role of the judiciary in the controversy is over, and the justices will immediately move on to other issues, including training, self-education, and working to tighten some of the loopholes in the SGA constitution.

"More attention should be devoted to heading off these problems by strengthening the constitution," he said. "If we work at strengthening the organization as a whole, we won't have a need to go outside the systems of the SGA."

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

BOOKING IT — University of Massachusetts students search through stacks of books at the Textbook Annex.

Minuteman faces charge

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Anti-gay references in the *Minuteman* have prompted a campus gay rights activist to file harassment charges with the Dean of Students Office against the conservative newspaper's staff.

Former Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance President Jay Festa said he filed harassment charges last week against the staff of the *Minuteman* as listed in the paper.

A "diversity word find" that appears on the parody page in last week's *Minuteman* spells out "Festa" near the words "homo" and "dead." The paper also contains a photograph of Festa and other Student Government Association members under the label "queers." The December issue contained further "innuendo," said Festa.

Minuteman Editor in Chief Jay Schoendorf, who confirmed charges have been filed, said, "It is clearly under 'parody' and it is humor. People who took that seriously had better rethink themselves."

"We placed it under parody for a specific reason, if we'd placed it up front then they'd have a legitimate gripe," he said.

Schoendorf said he was not surprised by the charges. "It has happened before, it is the typical liberal response to our paper," he said. "We are a newspaper and protected by First Amendment rights. We have not slandered him. We'll just go through the motions again."

"That's a very opportunistic (interpretation) of the First Amendment," said Festa, who is president of the Commuter Area Government. "It (the word search) is a threat. It's not humorous, it's threatening and intimidating."

The *Minuteman* appears to be taking a more aggressive anti-gay stance in its two most recent publications, a reflection of both the personal values of its editors and the bitter political divisions that have plagued the SGA, he said.

"It's definitely political," Festa said. "(The Commuter Area Government) is a very large power base for somebody they hate to have control of. I'm left, and they look for whatever ammunition they have against us."

The newspaper has traditionally voiced anti-gay sentiments in keeping with the ideology of the local conservative community and the national Republican Party, Schoendorf said. "The University of Massachusetts is really the only place that I know of where homosexuality is accepted, from the administration on down."

"But we have the truth on our side, and it's our responsibility to present the facts," he said.

SAT fails test in court

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Last Friday, a federal judge ruled that the awarding of state-sponsored merit scholarships solely on the basis of the Scholastic Aptitude Test is unfairly biased against females. Only two states use these scores exclusively: New York and Massachusetts.

Terry Zoulas, public relations director of the Massachusetts Board of Regents, said the state awards $84 million in scholarships annually, $600,000 of which (0.7 percent) is awarded on the basis of SAT scores through the Senatorial Honors Program. The rest of the money, Zoulas said, is given on the basis of financial need. The board oversees the awarding of these scholarships.

"We knew (the selection process) was wrong from the inception," he said. "We're looking to get rid of it. It's been going on for years."

Judge John M. Walker's decision last Friday was the first to call the SATs discriminatory, according to the New York Times. The exam, usually taken by college-bound high school juniors, has also been criticized for inaccurately reflecting the aptitudes of racial minorities.

Arlene Avakian, a lecturer in the University of Massachusetts Women's Studies department, said that while males score higher on the SATs, females generally get better grades in high school.

"I'm glad to see that a test like that is labelled as discriminatory," she said. "Word problems (on the SATs) relate more to a male experience as opposed to a female experience."

Ronald Hambleton, a University professor of education, is researching how accurately the controversial test determines the range of a student's knowledge. Hambleton said high school grades are an equally unreliable basis for judgement because the grade a student receives at a given high school depends on the quality

continued on page 3

Year	Male Verbal	Male Math	Female Verbal	Female Math	Male Total	Female Total
1968	464	512	466	470	978	936
1973	446	502	443	460	948	903
1978	433	494	425	444	927	869
1983	430	493	420	445	923	865
1988	435	498	422	453	933	875

Fresh face for PVTA garage

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Correspondent

The Pioneer Valley Transit Authority yesterday celebrated the completion of its $2.3 million expansion and renovation of the University of Massachusetts Transit Facility with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new garage.

"This project will mean improved vehicle maintenance and performance, a better environment for drivers and personnel, and increased efficiency of the system overall," said Robert D. Manz, PVTA administrator.

The initial building, completed in the spring of 1979, was designed to hold 30-foot buses, according to UMass Transit Service Operations Manager Al Byam. "Now most of the buses are 35 and 40 feet long. To keep maintenance costs low, it's necessary to house the vehicles inside."

In 1986, the UMass Transit Authority secured the federal grants necessary to expand the existing facility, through the efforts of US Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Pittsfield.

"Conte has been instrumental in the birth and the growth of the UMass Transit Service," said Manz.

Federal grants provided 80 percent of the funding, with the remaining 20 percent provided by state grants and student fees, Manz said. Because the funding was obtained three years ago, the project was not affected by the recent budget cuts, he said.

Conte, who flew from Washington D.C. to attend the ceremony, said he was enthusiastic about the new garage. "I wanted to invite members of the Bush administra-

continued on page 12

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ALL-AMERICAN SURVEY FOOTBALL PLAYERS PROFILE

The Average All-American

A composite sketch

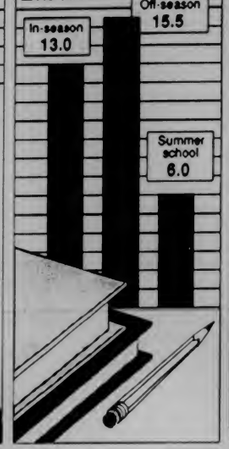
AGE: 21.5 year

HEIGHT: 6-foot-4

WEIGHT: 234 lbs.

MAJOR: Finance 4, Criminal Law or Justice 3, Physical Education or Recreation 3, Business Mgmt. 3, Counseling 2, Sports Mgmt. 2, Commerce 2, History 2, American Studies 2, Communications 2, Advertising 1, Engineering 1, Retailing 1, Social Sciences 1, Secondary Education 1, General Studies 1, Computer Sciences 1, Industrial Mgmt. 1, Information Sciences 1, Marketing 1, Construction Mgmt. 1

Semester Hours Enrolled

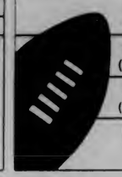


Grade Point Average by Position

Quarterback (2 players)	2.90
Running Backs (3 players)	2.15
Wide Receivers (3 players)	2.62
Offensive linemen·	
Tight Ends (6 players)	2.90
Defensive Lineman (7 players)	2.61
Linebackers (4 players)	2.54
Defensive Backs (5 players)	2.66
Specialists (Punters, Kickers, Kick Returners) (4 players)	2.40

Breakdown

GPAs supplied by the athletes	3.50-4.00 (1 player)	A
	3.00-3.49 (9 players)	B
	2.50-2.99 (14 players)	C+
	2.00-2.49 (11 players)	C
	0.00-1.99 (1 player)	D



AP graphic

SOURCE – Results of interviews with 36 players on the AP and Kodak All-American football teams.

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LOCAL

Madson supports education proposal

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson heartily endorses Senator Paul Tsongas' plan to make Massachusetts public higher education the best in the country by the year 2,000, he said yesterday.

Tsongas, recently named chairman of the Board of Regents of Higher Education, proposed an eight-point plan Feb. 1 which called for greater involvement of the public and the state's business community.

"I've been a fan of Tsongas for a long, long time and I have a high respect for his intellect," Madson said. "This plan is the spotlight we need on Massachusetts higher education and we can benefit from his leadership."

Since the plan relies heavily on the business community, Tsongas chose to unveil his ideas at a breakfast meeting with the Massachusetts High Technology Council, a group vehemently opposed to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis's $735 million tax package.

Both Tsongas and Madson agree that a major problem to overcome lies in the public perception of the public higher education system and its competitiveness with private institutions.

"We have to say and believe, for example, that UMass-Amherst can compete with Harvard, and U Lowell can compete with MIT," Tsongas said.

Madson had similar sentiments. "Our biggest concern is how to get out the message out to families, students and legislators about the need for comprehensive public higher education," he said. Madson said that would depend on grassroots support for Tsongas' plans.

Tsongas urged that Massachusetts relieve itself of the "mind set" which considers public institutions to be "riding the economy section" as opposed to first-class.

Among Tsongas' recommendations is a system of "interlocking directorships" in which chief executive officers of leading Massachusetts firms serve on the boards of trustees of state colleges and universities, with college presidents serving on the boards of directors of the companies.

"I am seeking to take the talent, expertise an skills that exist in corporate Massachusetts and link them into the public higher education system," he said.

Other recommendations Tsongas made to the council include:

- Open access to public higher education while maintaining academic quality.
- More involvement by public higher education in the community, particularly in public school systems.
- Establishment of an academic review panel to screen potential appointments to college boards of trustees.
- Declaring public higher education to be a "political-free zone," immune from political interferance.
- Endorsing the use of performance-based evaluation as one of the criteria in determining the level of state funding for public institutions.
- Strengthening the role of alumni of the state colleges and universities in fund-raising and participation.

Tsongas said his proposals are long-range goals that should be considered irrespective of the financial problems now being faced by state colleges and universities.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said that, although some of the ideas in Tsongas' plan were controversial, it was bold of him to put them forward.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Fraternities and sorerities rush into the new semester.

Greeks win fans with fair

By SCOTT KAUFMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Efforts to dispel the "Animal House" image that often plagues fraternities and sororities drew more than 100 people to the Student Union Ballroom yesterday for the first-annual Greek fair.

The twelve fraternities and eight sororities on campus each sponsored information tables, providing material on housing, meals, rush procedures, and other aspects of Greek life.

Michael Kearney, a brother at Pi Kappa Alpha, said he hopes the fair will eliminate stereotypes surrounding the Greek Area.

"Fraternities help the community a great deal through blood drives, toys for tots, campus beautification projects and numerous other philanthropic activities," Kearney said. "Unfortunately, many people stereotype fraternities as sexist, discriminatory, and athletically-oriented, which is entirely untrue."

Sophomore Marge Santos said attending the fair changed her views about sororities, and she is considering rushing this semester.

"I always thought sororities were a bunch of stuck-up girls," Santos said. "But I see they are just like me in many ways."

Alex Mojhanson said,"I probably won't rush but I am thinking the living arrangements and the social life would be better."

"The frats have always, in my mind, been wild partyers but I am coming to realize that is not the case," he said.

Sororities tend to follow more formal procedures for inducting members than fraternities, said Kelly Mills of Sigma Kappa. Several sororities conduct formal interviews and most have elaborate rush gatherings, she said.

Each fraternity and sorority will hold an open house this week to help rushees find the chapter that best meets their needs, said Brian Howard of Pi Kappa Alpha.

About 250 people are expected to participate in rush week, but less than half will be invited to join the 1,100 member system, Howard said.

LBGA Forum

New members
The Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Counselling Collective is seeking new members. Applications are available at an orientation 4 p.m. today in 406G Student Union. No experience required; training provided. Internship credit possible.

Meeting
The LBGA will have an open business meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in 413 Student Union.

Rap group
Lesbians, bisexuals, gays, or heterosexuals questioning their sexuality are invited to a rap group tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the LBGA office, 413 Student Union. Sponsored by the LBG Counseling Collective.

Coffee social
The LBGA is sponsoring a coffee social Friday, Feb. 10, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. on the 8th floor of the Campus Center. Open to all.

Social hour
Graduate students will meet for a social hour from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10 in 101 campus center.

Dance
The LBGA is sponsoring a dance Saturday, Feb. 11, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the 10th floor of the Campus Center. $3 donation. Cash bar. All are welcome.

Speakers needed
The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Speakers Bureau is looking for speakers. Call the Program for Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Concerns at 545-4824.

■ *SAT fails the test*

continued from page 1

of education offered there.

"On the average," he said, "females are less likely to take advanced-level math courses than males."

Still, Hambleton agreed that the scholarship selection process is discriminatory and said that the state is putting together its own aptitude test.

Said Hambleton: "How can you have any procedure that gives 80 percent of its awards to males?"

George Urch, associate dean of the University's School of Education, said "the exam is a poor indicator of a lot of things." Urch said standardized examinations like the SATs and the Graduate Record Examination not reflect six important aspects of the student's total knowledge: perseverance, motivation, effort, confidence, leadership and how the student assumes responsibility.

According to the National Education Asociation 1989 Almanac of Higher Education, the average SAT scores of female college-bound seniors was 422, verbal, 453, math while the average male scores were 435, verbal, 498, math.

Hambleton said the tests are geographically inaccurate as well. Massachusetts, he said, is ranked 39th in the nation for SAT scores. However, 60 to 70 percent of this state's high school students take the exam. In states like Alabama, where only two percent of the students take the exam, there is less competition, he said.

While questions arise as to the validity of awarding the scholarships, Associate Dean of Admissions Kathy Reinhart said "academic record has the top priority" in the University's applicant selection process. "We look at a lot more than that, though."

Zoulas said the state plans to award scholarships on the basis of more aspects of a student's high school education: class rank, grades and extracurricular activities will all be considered for the program.

"You don't give merit awards on the basis of a single test," he said. "It's educationally unsound."

Assaults send two to Health Services

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Two male University of Massachusetts students were taken to University Health Services over the weekend for treatment of facial injuries received during an assault, police said.

One student, a 20-year-old, was reportedly hit in the face by a 6'3" man sometime before 2 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot of Old Amherst Creamery at the intersection of Fearing Street and Sunset Avenue, police said. He was treated at Health Services for a fractured nose and a possible eye injury.

The second man injured on Sunday night told police he was walking through the Brittany Manor apartments complex when he was invited to a party in one of the apartments by a woman inside. Once inside, the victim said he was punched in the face by a 6'3" man. He was treated at UMass for a broken nose, police said.

In other police reports:

- University of Massachusetts police were dispatched to the Southwest Horseshoe Friday to investigate the report of three males damaging a vehicle parked there, police said. With the aid of student security and a witness, police were able to identify two of the men who will be summoned to court for a show cause hearing for the $1,000 damage done to the car.
- An 18-year-old Westwood man was arrested Friday and is expected to be charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol Friday, police said.
- State police in Shelburne arrested a 27-year-old Northampton man on an outstanding UMass police warrant Saturday, police said.
- A tow truck operator reported Saturday he accidentally broke a car's window while gaining access to the car he was attempting to tow. The car sustained about $200 in damages, police said.
- An 18-year-old Byfield man was arrested at John Adams Residence Hall Saturday. He is expected to be charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol, police said.
- A car parked in E Lot was reported broken into Saturday and a stereo stolen from it. The car received $500 in damages, police said.
- A student on the tenth floor of John Adams Residence Hall reported a case of 25 compact discs worth $375 stolen from his room Saturday, police said.
- Two 18-year-old men were arrested on Fearing Street Saturday. They are expected to be charged with being minors in possession of alcohol, police said.
- A 21-year-old Southbridge man was arrested Saturday after police brought his car to a stop on University Drive. He is expected to be charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was also driving an unregistered, uninsured vehicle, police said.
- A license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in Lot 62 Sunday, police said.
- A video cassette recorder worth $125 was reported stolen from the Student Area Government office in Field Residence Hall Sunday, police said.

REGION

Teen pleads innocent to shotgun murder

GREENFIELD (AP) — A teen-ager pleaded innocent yesterday to charges stemming from the shotgun death of his girlfriend, the third apparent slaying of a woman in the town of Turners Falls in 18 months.

Joseph R. Demers Jr., 18, was arraigned in Greenfield District Court in connection with the slaying of Catherine E. Gochinski, 16, who was killed with Demers' shotgun just before midnight Friday in the Turners Falls apartment they shared.

Judge Allan McGuane continued the case to March 7 and ordered Demers held without bail at Bridgewater State Hospital for evaluation for competency and criminal responsibility, according to W. Michael Goggins, the assistant district attorney handling the case.

The courtroom was packed with observers, many dressed in black. When the hearing ended, one man burst into tears and was led from the room by serveral other men.

Attorney claims client was abused

SPRINGFIELD (AP)— A prosecutor maintained yesterday that a woman lured her husband to an isolated boat ramp where he was ambushed and beaten to death by her boyfriend and a 16-year-old youth.

"This is a case of cold, calculating first-degree murder," Francis Bloom, said in opening statements at the trial of Lisa Becker-Grimshaw, 27, of Springfield. "She was not a battered woman," said Bloom, an assistant district attorney handling the case in Hampden Surperior Court.

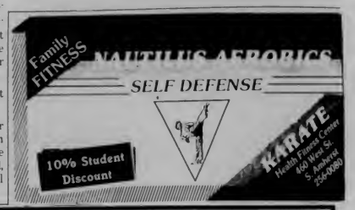
But defense lawyer Nancy Gertner contended her client had suffered continued physical, mental and sexual abuse at the hands of her husband and "believed she was in fear of her life and had no alternative."

The body of Thomas Grimshaw, 30, was found on a boat ramp along the Connecticut River on June 5, 1985.

Bloom said a witness saw Becker-Grimshaw and her husband kissing in the car after she picked him up from work on June 5, 1985. Then, he contended, she drove Grimshaw to the Chicopee boat ramp where her boyfriend, Michael A.J. Bruyette, and the teen-ager waited to kill him with baseball bats, stolen days earlier.

Bloom said the 16-year-old would testify that after the killing, she tried to persuade the men to throw the body in the river.

Gertner compared Becker-Grimshaw's mental state to that of a combat veteran suffering post-traumatic stress. "She was pounded every day until she had come to believe there was danger behind every rock," Gertner said.



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Police to be investigated

Face second report of racial harassment

STOUGHTON (AP) — Stoughton police face federal and state investigations into alleged harassment of a black Boston police officer who lives in the town.

The case marks the second allegation of police harassment of a black in less than a month in the suburb south of Boston. It is also the latest in a type of case growing in frequency across the state.

Kenneth Fishman, a Boston lawyer, representing Boston Police Patrolman Aaron Gross, said yesterday that he has asked the US Justice Department and the state attorney general to investigate his client's case.

Both agencies have questioned his client in the case, Fishman said, and a spokesman for the state attorney general confirmed that it is being investigated.

Fishman said Gross, who lives in Stoughton with his wife and children, has been stopped four times since July by Stoughton police and once by a Canton police officer, who later was joined by a Stoughton officer.

Gross alleged he has been singled out for harassment and was beaten by white Stoughton police officers and held at gunpoint on Nov. 30.

According to Fishman, Gross suffered head and neck injuries and has not returned to work for Boston police since then.

Stoughton Police Chief William Gross, no relation, said the Police Department is conducting an internal investigation.

Governor's wife in treatment facility

BOSTON (AP)— Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis disclosed yesterday that his wife is being treated for alcohol problems stemming from his unsuccessful presidential race against George Bush.

The drinking problem was the latest in a series of disclosures of substance abuse by Kitty Dukakis, 52, who has long publicly battled her smoking habit and who had disclosed early in her husband's presidential campaign that she had for years abused amphetamines.

He said his wife had successfully fought her addiction to amphetamines but that since the presidential campaign she had used alcohol "in excessive quantities ... on a limited number of occasions while at home."

"As she has now discovered, whether it comes in a bottle or is solid, if you are chemically dependent, you are chemically dependent," he said at a news conference, maintaining his usual stoical demeanor.

Dukakis, who does not smoke and rarely drinks even a glass of wine, said his wife had entered the Edgehill Newport facility in Newport, R.I., Sunday and will stay there for about 30 days.

"She recognizes it. It was her decision to go into treatment," Dukakis said, adding that he and their children supported her choice.

"It is a disease from which you never recover; you're always recovering," he said, calling her alcohol problem another manifestation of her underlying chemical dependency.

ATTENTION
Students looking for part time non work study, on or off campus attend one of the "JEMS" workshops
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Tuesday February 7, 1989
Campus Center Room 168C
Wednesday February 8, 1989
Campus Center Room 904-08
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Workshops sponsored by the Student Employment Office 239A Whitmore Administration Building 545-1951

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Don't forget, this is New England, wait a minute and the weather will change.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

The UMass bargain is not a good deal

OVERSUBSCRIBED.
OVERSUBSCRIBED.
COURSE CLOSED.

"At least I didn't get four oversubscribeds," I thought, trying to salvage a shred of optimism about the upcoming semester. Rejection from the bulk of my classes didn't depress me. Why? Because it was done in a compassionate manner.

Darren Garnick

Included in my schedule packet was an apology letter from Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey. I was touched. An exalted, high-ranking official of the UMass administration told me he was sorry.

"*While your choices may be more limited this spring,*" *Duffey wrote, "the campus administration and faculty will continue to make every effort to ensure that the quality of your education will not suffer. If your initial schedule does not contain a full set of courses, you should be able to add additional courses during the registration period and make normal degree progress during the spring semester.*"

There are plenty of open classes, Mr. Duffey. But the communication department flatly refuses to count aerobic dance credits towards graduation. Waiting lists are the equivalent to begging: "If you are in the class of 1990, leave now. You are wasting your time!" was one professor's advice on how to enroll in his communication class.

Although I am treated like an academic vagrant, I don't feel like one. Earlier in his letter, the chancellor had a few words of consolation: "*Even with the extra curriculum fees and the tuition increase) the University will remain one of the 'best buys' in higher education in the United States.*"

Translation: UMass is a good deal, so stop whining and be grateful to have any class you can get.

As a last defense for the incompetent scheduling, the administration reminds us that we are all students at Bargain Hunter's University and our parents would have to sell their homes for us to study anywhere else. Brilliant tactic. Let's not compare our faculty or class access with other universities.

Let's compare the price.

UMass can become the "Coupon Campus." Coupon booklets which are shoved into our mailboxes will always have the staple discounts on pizza, clothing and haircuts. But new coupon territory needs to be explored. Students could be enticed to enroll in undersubscribed classes if they were offered free gifts from the Whitmore showcase. Struggling, unpopular professors can tempt us with 12-piece knife sets.

When my friends at private schools scoff at my schedule, I can always argue that my school is cheaper than their school and that my big brother can beat up their big brother. I can boast about my semester internship at Building 19½ or Railroad Salvage.

Hopefully, the above scenario will remain a fictionalized horror. Cheaper does not mean better. Take all those counterfeit Rubik's Cubes, for example. The fake cubes tended to fall apart after a few uses. The bright colored stickers fell off too. To prevent UMass from degenerating into a fake university, it is the administration's responsibility to solve the oversubscribed crisis. Mike Dukakis and the state budget cuts are timely scapegoats, but this problem has been plaguing students for years.

If Chancellor Duffey would rather run a yard sale than a university, let him toot his horn on the Home Shopping Network.

Darren Garnick is a Collegian columnist

Choosing between pushing paper and Playdough

"... but sexism is still prevalent!" I said to a male friend the other day. He had the nerve to say that there is no sex discrimination anymore. HE does not see any.

"You're blowing it out of proportion," he declared.

Meredith O'Brien

I picked up the newspaper beside me and pointed to an article, "Look! Here's an article about discrimination in the workplace. It tells about how hard it is to be a career woman and a mother. In most cases, when a couple has a child, the woman stays home, and misses out on career opportunities."

"But the woman bears the child. She needs a recuperation period, plus the fact that women get maternity leave. Someone has to stay at home, it's just more convenient for the woman."

"That's not fair!" I shouted. "Simply because women bear the children does not mean that they should have to stay home. Anyway, how can you expect a mother to 'recuperate' with a baby at home? Every female was not predestined to be a housewife and mother."

"How can a man stay home when he will lose his job?" he questioned.

"There should be paternal, as well as maternal leave offered by companies so that both spouses would have the opportunity to stay at home with their child."

"Okay," he began, "let's say that companies do give paternal leave, who do you think should stay at home? I think that it should be the spouse who makes less money."

"Then the woman would still have to be the one who stays at home because it's been statistically proven that women get paid less than men do. Women are more of a risk to a company because they might take time off to have a family."

He shook his head, "The salaries vary with every job. Not many couples share the same field, so you can't say that it will always be the wife who stays home and earns less money."

"More women would be forced to stay at home simply because they receive lower salaries and have maternal leaves."

"How so?"

"First of all, women get paid less than men because they are more likely to leave the job when they have children. Many women wind up losing their jobs because they stay home longer than the scanty six-month leaves that companies allow. You can't just stick a six-month old baby in daycare! Then the women fall behind their male co-workers, or female co-workers who have no children, because of the time lost while they were at home. Why can a man easily balance a career and a family while women have to choose?"

Now he began to get frustrated. "Don't you think that a father would want to stay home with his child? I agree with you, paternal leave would be a terrific idea, but how can you get companies to agree to it? A company pays for your services and needs you to fill a position. If companies started letting all of their employees stay home, they'd lose money. How can the companies afford it?"

"The government should subsidize all of the leaves, compensate the companies for the money lost. They should require job security when you come back from a parental leave."

"That's not a feasible idea. It wouldn't work if, say a top executive or specialist needed to be replaced."

"We should make it feasible! Women should not have to make a choice between a job and a family — men don't have to! We should be paid according to our qualifications, not our gender. Maternal *and* paternal leave should be available for parents. There should be job security! I'm not asking for much . . ."

"Idealist," he mumbled. "It should happen, but it never will."

In less than ten years many women of my generation will be faced with this dilemma. We are all in school studying our little hearts out so that we will be successful someday — should we accept the assumption that we are predestined to stay at home?

Both men and women should have the right to stay at home with their children (without losing their jobs) and to play with Playdough and watch *Sesame Street.*

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian columnist

They said it . . .

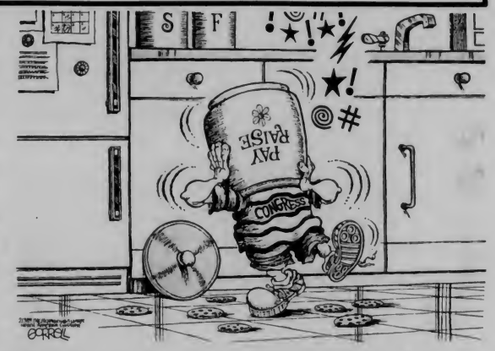
"Life is too short to understand God altogether, especially nowadays."
— Helen Yglesias

***

"I like to beat people at chess, and get better marks, and be elected to everything. It's disgusting to want those things. A person like that could do anything."
—Ibid

***

College then, may be a good place for those few young people who are really drawn to academic work, who would rather read than eat, but it has become too expensive, in money, time, and intellectual effort, to serve as a holding pen for large numbers of our young. We ought to make it possible for those reluctant, unhappy students to find alternative ways of growing up, and more realistic preparation for the years ahead."
—Caroline Bird



The real question should be: When does life begin?

A funny thing happened last fall on the way to a referendum. Theologian and anti-abortion activist John Rankin petitioned to place a question on the Massachusetts ballot: *When does life begin: conception, viability, birth or other?* Attorney general James Shannon panned it because there was no precedent for a multiple choice referendum in this state (as though a primary isn't a multiple choice question). His decision has been appealed; the case will probably end up in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Rusty Denton

The referendum is an insightful piece of work. First, it challenges defenders of abortion to a public vote on the issues. For years they've said most Americans support "abortion rights." However, polls by the (pro-choice) National Abortion Rights Action League show that 40 or 50 percent of the voters nationwide oppose abortion except for incest, rape, or risk to the mother's life. *Another* 10 or 20 percent oppose all abortions.

Attorney general Shannon's pro-choice inclinations are no secret; it's curious that he would hide behind voting format if he weren't afraid of losing a vote on the issues. Pro-abortion forces in other states have been equally afraid of the public.

Knowing they can't depend on non-existent voters, these activists quickly retreat to a "right of privacy" that is immune to the democratic process. But abortion rights were given in *Roe v. Wade* on the grounds that medical science didn't know when life began. That is, the Supreme Court ruled that the rights of persons of indeterminate consciousness (unborn children) were subordinate to the rights of tangible people (you and me).

Rankin's argument says that since the *Roe* opinion hinged on contemporary technology, it must be reviewed when technology advances. His strategy has been to calmly and respectfully educate the public about recent developments in prenatal biology so citizens can knowledgably vote on the issue.

Now you could ask why Rankin is still pursuing this: President Bush is pushing the Supreme Court to overturn *Roe* and is stacking the Department of Health and Human Services with pro-lifers. The problem with this approach, according to Rankin, is that court decisions are always subject to flip-flops. Laws in all 50 states became obsolete when the Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973. In 1989, abortion may become illegal again, but for how long — until a liberal majority once again occupies the highest court? Rankin argues that overturning *Roe* is laudable, but ultimately a state-by-state series of referendums is necessary because the results will compel state legislatures to approve a pro-life constitutional amendment. Amendments, unlike court decisions, are democratic and can't be repealed overnight.

Some people believe abortion "rights" will forever be subject to the winds of politics. I think not. Most of us, no matter how hardened, still have misgivings about taking a human life. Given biological facts and their own common sense, most people *know* the unborn are alive; that's the true genius of the referendum. Rankin's question shifts the focus from the obvious (circumstances) to the sublime (incipient life). Once we agree the unborn are alive — and any good biologist must — then we will deal with how to address them: as pets, as slaves, as livestock, as parasites, or as citizens. Be honest; those are about the only options, and the first four are repulsive.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist

CALDOR

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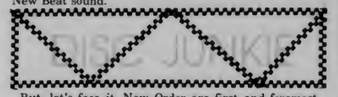
ARTS & LIVING

A New Order in the house

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

It's more or less common knowledge that the unstoppable, high-octane dance-trance called Acid House was filling floors in northern barbarian wildernesses such as Manchester's legendary Hacienda club, more than a year before it was jumped upon by a mob of over-paid "London" (it's not just a city - it's an attitude!) music hacks; Gaultier-suited style fascists who wouldn't know a trend if it came up and bopped them over the head with a rolled-up copy of this month's *Face*, i.e. last Wednesday's headlines.

So I can't help wondering why those Mancunian marvels, **New Order** have waited until now to release *Technique*, an album which latches onto styles of music such as Balearic beats (it was recorded in Ibeza), long-since made redundant by the emergence of the tougher, leaner New Beat sound.



But, let's face it, New Order are first and foremost creators of brilliant pop music, and they have a style which, a few nods to fellow Northerners, the Pet Shop Boys aside, is completely their own. so they don't need to follow "famous for 15 minutes" fashion victims like D-Mob into post-Acid oblivion. After all, the bandwagon only rolls when it's on a downhill slide. So what you've got here is partly retrospective - songs such as "All the Way" and the effortless, melodic, "Love Less" although they have the Balearic sensibilty of the latter-day Woodentops, are essentially *Brotherhood* revisited (and that was 4 years ago!), with smoother, cleaner lines - and partly Barney and Co. mucking around with Acid, Techno and Deep House.

Well I don't know about you, but History was never one of my strong subjects at school, so I find the latter element far more interesting. "Mr. Disco" is a dream of keyboards overlayed on a punchy House bass riff. It's all very PSB, but I don't have a problem with that. Neither should you.

"Vanishing Point" is pure Marshall Jefferson, and then of course there's the much touted anti-drug song, "Fine Time" which is probably the album's best cut. Like all the best New Order singles, it takes a while to grow on you but soon becomes as necessary as breathing.

You may remember that I mentioned the **Todd Terry Project's** *To The Batmobile Let's Go* as one of my top 10 albums of last year. Well now, you'll be excited to learn that it's been given a domestic release in the states on Sleeping Bag records, On the evidence of this, and the mega-House anthem of '88, Royal House's "Can U Party," it's not hard to see why this guy is currently regarded as the hottest producer on the planet. It seems that every Tom, Rick and Kylie wants to be touched by the hand of Todd.

Kicking off with "Bango," a brilliantly structured rhythm trip and the recent club smash, "Weekend," *Batmobile* dares to boldly go where no house has gone before. Terry wisely limits his use of samples, instead concentrating on manipulating the beat. When he does rip people off it's witty and subtle. On "The Circus" Terry succeeds where the JAMS failed, managing to rip off Abba by building a speeded up sample from "Money Money Money" into the rhythm track. It's hardly noticeable unless you're listening closely, which more or less proves that House isn't just dance music for Ex-heads. I can't wait for the Royal House album.

Finally this week, just for a bit of variation, **Lyle Lovett,** (another one of my picks of '88) has a new album out this week. Entitled iLyle Lovett & his Large Band it's actually two albums in one. The first side is pure Big Band swing, with a dash of blues for spice. I loved "Here I Am", possibly the funniest pick-up line I've heard, and the strolling blues of "Good Intentions." Flip over to side two for some of the most gorgeous country ballads you'll hear all year, from the lilting Louisiana fiddles of "I Married Her Just Because She Looks Like You" to the more modern folky style of "Nobody Knows Me." There's even a cover of Tammy Wynette's epic "Stand By Your Man" which is probably here as some kind of male-chauvanist joke, but Lovett sings it with such passion, that it sends shivers down your spine nonetheless.

Apart from anything else Lovett is a brilliant lyricist, as original as he is versatile, and nowhere is this more evident than on this album . He can be clever with language or just devastatingly straightforward as on "If You Were To Wake Up.". See him live when he plays Smith College in March.

Wexler: a new age in furniture

By REBBECA MORRISEY
Collegian Staff

Dining Rooms and Furniture for the Typical House, an exhibitof recent worksby aritist/architect Allan Wexler is now at the Univeristy Gallery in the FAC.

Originally Wexler's exhibit was supposed to revolve around nine separate dining rooms, but that project was discontinued because of a lack of funding. For this reason, more of Wexler's recent work is being shown, including small buildings, furniture collages, painitings, and small scale-models as well as proposals for other projects.

"I'm interested in taking everyday human activities and turning them into theater, turning something ordinary into something extraordinary," said Wexler of *Scaffold Furniture*, one piece in which he placed three scaffold tables on each side of a char, each specially built to hold a glass, a cup, a plate, a lamp, utensils and a napkin respectively. Breaking down the Western ritual of eating into those parts, he said, helps reveal the actual complexity of something which seems simple."

Wexler's small scale-model houses start out as simple and ordinary-looking. "I use them in the way an artist uses a white canvas," he said. "I start with a typical house and transform it."

One of his reasons for doing this he said, is "to make people think differently about themselves and the world." For him, it is the details of a house and the decorating which determine how unique it may be.

Wexler creates his furniture with the transformation of a typical house in mind. The idea is to make people get involved with the space around them.

His pieces often nave moveable parts which allow the users to change the functions of the piece as well as create new areas of space.

The largest building in the exhibit, built at the request of the Jewish Museum of Art in New York, is a seven ft. high Sukkah. It is an Outdoor dining room used by orthodox Jews for the festival of the late harvest, called Sukkot, which also celebrates the Jewish exodus from slavery in Egypt.

The University Gallery plans to publish an illustrated catalogue of Allan Wexler's recent work which will be funded, as was the exhibit, by the Friends of the Fine Arts Center and by the Arts Council and Alumni Association of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Dining Rooms and Furniture for the Typical House will be on exhibit at the University Gallery through March 17. Gallery hours are Tue.- Fri. 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., and Sat. and Sun. 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Theatre season gets under way

By MICHAEL T. PUOPOLO, II
Collegian Correspondent

Every month this semester, there are several excellent productions being done at all of the Five Colleges. Be sure to check with each college's individual box offices and theater departments for performance times, ticket prices, and performance dates. Here's a run down of what plays are being offered in the area.

Here at the University of Massachusetts, the Department of Theater will be starting the season with a "post modern" version of William Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice. **Between Home and the Hunter**, is the premiere and play by UMass' own Dudley Stone. This play sets up a love triangle between three friends and its various repercussions. The Department of Theater will end the semester with a play called **Albertine, In Five Times**. The Music Theater Guild will be performing Stephen Sondheim, Leonard Bernstein, and Jerome Robbins' musical **West Side Story**. The singing and dancing sensation between rival gangs and a love that can never be is an updated and modern Romeo and Juliet type musical. Not to be outdone, the University Players will also be presenting a musical sometime this spring. **Take One**, a musical revue, will be done this year by director Evan Shapiro. Beat Cafe continues to provide arts from the fifties and beatnik era every first of the month. **Blessed**, a humorous comedy dealing with serious issues, will also be presented in the Hampden Theater.

At Amherst College, the Department of Theater will be performing two student created productions: **Go Into the Chapel**, and **V.5. and V.6.** Both of these plays were created by the department and the dance classes. Also at Amherst is a revised and shortened version of Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew. The new production is called **The Taming**. **Miss Julie** will also be performed. All of these plays are Directing Studio productions.

Smith College is going all out this semester with a total of seven performances. **We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay** will begin the Smith season. **Sainte Carmen of the Main** will follow. Then, **Action** and **Icarus' Mother** by Sam Shepard will be performed. Both will be performed on the same night. **In Back of Beyond** is a movement-theater production by graduate student Brian Foley. **The Lucky Chance** and **Ubu the King** as well as a third and currently untitled production will also be seen at Smith College on different dates.

Hampshire College also has quite an impressive line-up of plays. Their season starts off with a Russian comedy called, **The Seagull** by Anton Chekhov. Another comedy show is obvious by its title **Just a Few Moments in Purgatory, Then I'll Be Moving on to Hell**. **Blood Relations** will finish off an interesting season.

Mount Holyoke College has only two plays on the agenda for this season. However, they promise to be very enjoyable. Both plays are comic farces. **Noises Off** comes directly from Broadway and promises laugh after laugh with physical and verbal humor. **The Country Wife** is also a comedy and shows just how nosy and hypocritical people can really be.

This semester will be a good one for theater. Thanks to the Five College Theater News for their helpful information. Enjoy, and "break a leg" this semester.

WHO'S HARRY CRUMB? - Find out when John Candy's latest attempt to turn his bulk into bucks hits local screens this week. But don't hold your breath. The Village Voice reckoned that the movie was pretty "crummy."

WE NEED YOUR HELP!!!

The SGA is compiling a list of students and parents who are willing to help in the legislative effort to save funding for the University.

If you can volunteer minimal support it would be greatly appreciated. Please fill out the bottom sheet and return it to the Student Trustee's Office, 406E Student Union.

Name _____

Local Address _____

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Phone _____

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Are you registered to vote ___ (If yes, where _____)

Will you be willing to: (check what is applicable)

Lobby the State House _____ Write letters _____

Phone your Representative/Senator _____

Would your parent(s)/guardian be willing to help? ___

If yes, what is their name, address and phone _____

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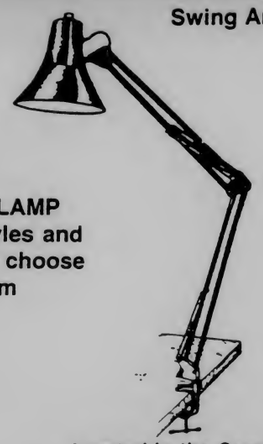

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The NEW ENGLAND STRING QUARTET - who will be in concert on Friday, March 3 at the Benzanson Recital Hall. The evening's programme, which launches the Quartet's March concert tour, will feature Mozart's Quartet in D minor and "Shel Zahav" by Harold Meltzer. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Lesy faces death in Forbidden Zone

By TARA HAMMER
Collegian Correspondent

The Forbidden Zone
Michael Lesy
Anchor/Doubleday Books

"How do we deal with death?", is the question Michael Lesy's newest book **The Forbidden Zone** asks. In each story like chapter, (with only one exception), Lesy talks to different professional people who deal with death everyday in their jobs. A pathologist who attacks the inside of the body, a sochet who religiously and ritualistically kills animals, homicide detectives in Florida and AIDS comforters in San Francisco are all covered.

There's no spiritualism in this book. Lesy is not concerned with what happens to the soul once the body dies. Instead, he is concerned with the effects the dead have on the living. For centuries people have wanted to know what life is all about. Lesy wants to know what death is all about. Perhaps having to cope with the eminent death of his ailing father has incited him to see how others deal with death.

Almost all of us have known someone who has died, but we deal with death maybe once every few years. The people in this book see death everyday. The pathologist uses the "Gestalt theory", concentrating on the organs of the body instead of the corpse as a whole. The homicide detective rationalizes it down to the fact that someone must protect the Ten Commandments. In between these insights are big stretches of descriptive narration. Stories about what Lesy sees and finds in his quest for answers. Stories that are horrifying, unpleasant and true (brutal rapes with knives and bamboo stalks). Shocking . . . yes. Shock value . . . no. As Lesy encountered such earth shaking reality in doing his research, so does the reader in his own search for meaning in The Forbidden Zone.

"Death means nothing for the people who die." says Lesy's father in the chapter on sochets.

It doesn't seem to mean much to the people who live either. Lesy talks to a lot of people, yet none of them have much to say.

What one does find in The Forbidden Zone can be understood well enough to make the book worth reading. An example (in the book): the slaughterer seems to superimpose his hatred for his boss, job, wife, etc. onto the steer he is about to kill, thus killing his hatred temporarily . . . death can be useful.

WIN A PAIR OF VALENTINE TREATS!

The Amherst Downtown Council
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...A Valentine's Day Giveaway Drawing!

Fifteen lucky winners will receive **Two Choice Tickets** to an evening's entertainment at the **Fine Arts Center** for one of the following spring performances:

- ☐ *Ohio Ballet*
- ☐ *Teatro de Danza Espanola*
- ☐ *Liz Lerman/Dance Exchange*
- ☐ *The Magnificent Mazowsze*
- ☐ *New Stockholm Chamber*
- ☐ *Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig*
- ☐ *Crofut and Luxon*
- ☐ *Saint Louis Symphony*
- ☐ *Odetta*

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continued from page 1

tion to see what the results of a good mass transit system could be," he said.

That enthusiasm was also voiced by Richard Doyle, regional administrator of the PVTA, who said area residents should be proud of the University and its new facility.

"I hope everyone here recognizes what a good transit facility this is," he said.

The new facility includes refurbished administrative offices, a staff room with snack machines, video games, a television, and a garage that can hold up to 40 buses.

The PVTA's no-fare transit system operates seven days a week, with routes to Amherst, Hadley, South Hadley, Belchertown, Sunderland, South Deerfield, Northampton and Granby.

Collegian photo by Rob Catalano

Chancellor Joseph Duffey, far left, and US Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Pittsfield, far right, were on hand yesterday to celebrate renovations to the UMass Transit garage.

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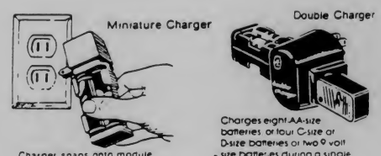

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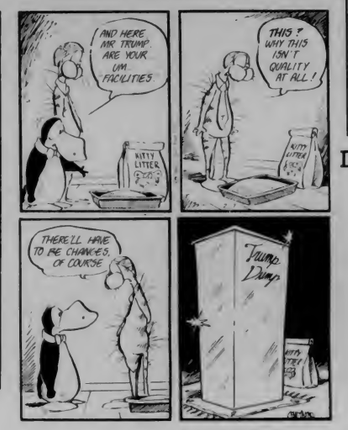
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED


AND HERE ARE TRUMP ARE YOUR UM... FACILITIES
KITTY LITTER
THIS? WHY THIS ISN'T QUALITY AT ALL!
KITTY LITTER
THERE'LL HAVE TO BE CHANGES, OF COURSE
Trump Dump

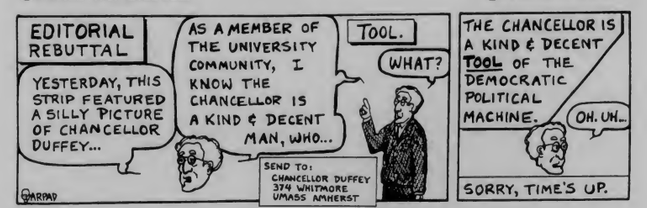
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

YOU SURE IT WON'T BOTHER YOU IF I LOOK THROUGH THESE OLD LOVE LETTERS, J.J.?
POSI-TIVE.
YOUR PAST IS PART OF YOU, MIKE. IT HELPED MAKE YOU WHO YOU ARE. YOU SHOULD STAY IN TOUCH WITH IT.
WELL, OKAY... IF YOU SAY SO.
"DEAR MIKE..."
WOW. DOES THIS TAKE ME BACK.
TELL ME ABOUT IT. WHO'S THE CHICK?
GB Trudeau

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

QUICK, HOBBES! WE'VE GOT TO HIDE! MOM AND DAD GOT ROSALYN FOR OUR BABY SITTER AGAIN! AND YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS!
IT USUALLY MEANS WE'RE IN BED BY 6:30.
RIGHT! NO TV, NO HORSING AROUND, NOTHING! SHE JUST MARCHES US IN AND SENDS US STRAIGHT TO BED!
AND THEN SHE DOESN'T EVEN KISS US GOOD NIGHT.
EWW, GROSS! YOU WANT HER TO?!?

CAMPUS MAIL
By AL ARPAD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YESTERDAY, THIS STRIP FEATURED A SILLY PICTURE OF CHANCELLOR DUFFEY...
AS A MEMBER OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY, I KNOW THE CHANCELLOR IS A KIND & DECENT MAN, WHO...
TOOL.
WHAT?
SEND TO: CHANCELLOR DUFFEY 374 WHITMORE UMASS AMHERST
THE CHANCELLOR IS A KIND & DECENT TOOL OF THE DEMOCRATIC POLITICAL MACHINE.
OH. UH...
SORRY, TIME'S UP.
ARPAD

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

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the story of Ointment
Day 1: Cruel children did damage to young fat Ointment
One night, the kids chased
Ointment through the woods and
onto the highway
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ETC.

"You couldn't, say, lift a curse off an entire network, could you?"

–Pat Sajak, to a fortune teller on his new CBS talk show

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
EDITED By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Topgallant
5 Latin I word
9 Former price-fixing org.
12 Eye boldly
13 San Antonio shrine
14 Midterm, for one
15 Color for a Canton bride
17 Hardup
18 Tack for a racer
19 Betrayers
21 Life of Riley
23 Ham additive
24 Trail marker
27 Farrow
30 Agassi of tennis
33 Story villain
34 Relating to the mind
36 Part of mpg
37 — an egg
38 Synthetic fiber
39 Uffizi treasures
40 — a golf
41 Polytheists
42 "Have You Ever — Lonely?"
43 Jawaharlal of India
45 Flock female
46 Sanctuaries
47 Money, in Mannheim
49 Pedestal part
51 Ramparts
55 Least common
58 Early victim
60 Parisian color
62 Appear
63 Novelist Joyce Carol
64 Trees in an O'Neill title
65 Decalogue figure
66 Give off
67 Dangles a fish hook

DOWN
1 Winnebago wear: Abbr.
2 Mosiem title
3 Declined
4 Frottered
5 Stilout
6 Trade center
7 Part of OAS
8 Fountain favorites
9 Color for a British scholar
10 Henry VIII's sixth
11 An Alcott
13 — — Tod Grieg
14 Corroded
16 Oomph
20 Dante's homeland: Abbr.
22 Come to light
24 Anthropologist Turnbull
25 Marble
26 St. Patrick's Day color
28 Son—
29 Expressed
31 Badger relative
32 Turgenev heroine
34 Flightless bird
35 Reply: Abbr.
39 Assimilated
41 Paper material
44 Domain
46 Esau's wife
48 Crusoe's creator
50 Bow shapes
51 Ago
52 Busy as —
53 Mine car
54 Bristle
Como, form
56 A Fitzgerald
57 Kind of pump
58 Mrs. Dick Tracy
61 Snare

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	O	T	E		P	R	O	D		F	A	S	T	
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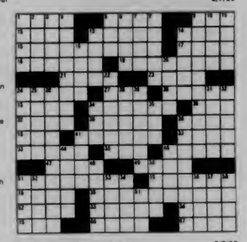
2/7/89



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HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your hunches are right about a financial matter are right on target. A friend shares technical information that helps you increase profits. Someone offers you long-term security. There are probably several strings attached.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Mixed trends call for extra caution when handling business and financial matters. Creative and artistic projects could lead to a second income. Your personality is a big asset. Be your most charming self.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your honesty and sense of commitment will determine how well a long-term relationship fares. Be willing to extend yourself to a friend or relative who is in need.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Protect your ideas from those who might try to cash in on them. Drop a new "friend" who attempts to pressure you. Check you insurance coverage if expecting a new addition to the family.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Dress smartly and do your homework and you will feel confident at important meetings. Keep business entertainment expenses within reason. Romance is even sweeter the second time around. Avoid repeating earlier mistakes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make an inventory of your valuables and have them appraised. You may need to increase the insurance coverage. Looking your best at work pays unexpected dividends. Retirees find new ways to help out.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct. 22) Travel is lucky for both business and romance. Be alert to unusual opportunities. An influential older person wants you to succeed. Welcome suggestions. Mate will respond to more TLC. Curb a tendency to criticize.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Promises will be kept. It is time to end one career and begin another. Travel helps you make up your mind about a current personal or professional relationship. Romance is in the air!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Loved one is in a cooperative mood. Ask for favors you have long wanted. Take advantage of a valuable suggestion made by an older person. Share the credit with the deserving.

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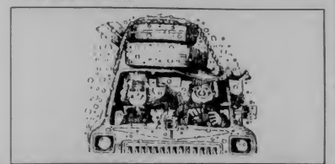
■ *women's swimming*

continued from page 16

meet against the University of New Hampshire featured an amazing 15 personal bests and three new UMass records. Standout sprinter Michelle Leary will attempt to again sweep the 50-, 100-, and 200-yard freestyle events. Michelle Waller and Regina Jungbluth will continue their personal competition for first place honors in the 100- and 200-yard breastsroke, and Tracy Young will go for a sweep in the distance events.



■ *men's gymnastics*

continued from page 16

Sophomore Shawn Simpson who is particularly strong in the floor exercise and team captain Pat Rasheed both will join Noble in the all-around competition for Southern Connecticut.

The Owls disposed of Springfield College on Saturday, though their score was not quite as high as UMass' was in defeat. The Owls beat Springfield 249.75-243.95. But both teams need this win and Johnson feels it will be a hard-fought meet.

"I think the guys were pretty disappointed in their performances at Cortland and it showed at practice," Johnson said. "They've scored low 250s and that's what we hit so I'm optimistic, but the way our scores have been going, we're going to have to hit to win."

■ *women's track*

continued from page 16

tle at the finish, where the gap opened up. We were extremely proud to have 'Massachusetts' on her chest. It takes guts for a freshman to stand up to that."

Another highlight was Tina White's school record in the 20-pound indoor weight in her debut with UMass. White, a fourth-year junior transfer from Worcester State, heaved the weight 39 feet, 10 inches to finish fourth and also qualify her for the New Englands.

When asked about the progress of her team, LaFreniere said, "The throwers are really coming along and they're going to keep improving. The runners were doing double workouts [over intersession] and they went to meets tired. They've been doing really well.

"We don't have a big team but we have quality kids," admits LaFreniere. "We went down there and got quality performances. That really makes a difference. What we are lacking are strong sprinters, hurdlers, and jumpers. We're trying to use recruiting to hopefully fill the gap.

"We plan to peak at the end of February [at the time of the New Englands and the ECACs]. These are good times right now, but the runners will get faster and the throwers will throw farther," said LaFreniere.

■ *lecture*

continued from page 16

We just want a bigger piece of the pie."

Cerutti did address the more entertaining side of his profession, and included sagging Red Sox slugger Jim Rice in a list of the five toughest batters to strike out. The statement drew gasps of feigned horror from the audience.

Healy counseled Cerutti that his own attitude had evolved from his own playing days on such matters as unions and arbitration rights, saying "If it ain't broke, don't fix it. If I were the commissioner of baseball I would do absolutely nothing."

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PRINCESA- Gracias por doce meses maravillosos. Te amo con locura. Tuyo Gaby

HEY CHERYL RUBINO: happy belated 22nd bday! I'll buy you a drink! Much love, Christine

OH, FINSTER- We have heard you are so hot in spandex!! When's the party?

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CHRISTY LOUGHLIN JA 1708 You were wonderful last night we've only known each other a day seems like a lifetime I know I'm only one of the many you made me feel special w/that magic touch! Flame

WEST SIDE STORY BEING PRESENTED BY the UMass Music Theatre Guild will be one of the topics on the agenda at the Guild's first general meeting Tuesday, Feb 7, at 7:00pm in room 917 CC. Other topics include applications for director and other production positions exec. board elections and general info about the group. Audition material will be available

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SPORTS

Holy Cross muscles past UMass, 98-90

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER — Wanted: A 6'10" or 6'11" man. Must be strong, like to use his muscle, and play games in front of large crowds. Apply at the University of Massachusetts basketball office.

In a nutshell, Holy Cross College took advantage of the lack of UMass height last night when the Crusaders punished the Minutemen, 98-90, at the Hart Center.

Holy Cross' domination inside accounted for 52 of the Crusaders' 98 points. It was Holy Cross 6'9" center, Grant Evans, who administered the brunt of the UMass abuse, pouring in a career high 26 points, including 22 in the second half.

At the start of the second half, Holy Cross went right at the Minutemen and at John Tate, who, despite scoring a career high 24 points, could not hold out against the Crusaders' inside jousting.

The Minutemen began the half down by eight, and pulled to within five with 6:19 left, after two Matt Anderson free throws. The free throws capped a 6-0 run by the Minutemen, who had been down by 11 only 1:22 earlier.

But the Crusaders were able to hold off UMass and Jim McCoy, who finished with 29 points, to improve to 11-10.

UMass, 8-12, went into halftime trailing, 44-36. UMass rallied behind the offense of Tate (16 first-half points) and McCoy (15 first-half points), who scored all the Minutemen's points for the first 13:17 of the half.

Finally, with 6:43 left, UMass' only other first-half scorer, Rafer Giles, nailed a three-pointer to bring the Minutemen within two, 27-25.

After the teams traded baskets, Giles tied the game 31-31 with a follow up shot of a McCoy miss.

For a 4:52 stretch in the middle of the half, it was Tate's superb foul shooting that kept UMass in the game when he hit six straight free throws.

Hoop du jour: George Hardin, who transferred to UMass from Salt Lake Community College this semester, saw his first action last night, entering the game with 13:45 remaining. He played 10 minutes, mainly at power forward, and scored five points.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Freshman guard Anton Brown scored 13 points in the second half of the Minutemen's 98-90 loss to Holy Cross last night.

Holy Cross 98, UMass 90

UMass (90): Jim McCoy 8-12 15-29, John Tate 7 10-10 24, John Milum 0 0 1 0, Rafer Giles 3 1-2 8, Anton Brown 5 3-3 13, Ishmael Butler 0 2-2 2, Michael Byrnes 2 0-0 6, Matt Anderson 0 2-2 2, Ben Grodski 0 0-0 0, George Hardin 2 1-2 5. **Totals: 27 31-37 90.**

Holy Cross (98): Jim Naurus 2 0-0 4, Lorn Davis 9 1-1 21, Grant Evans 11 4-6 26, Glenn Williams 3 4-7 11, Dwight Pernell 6 4-4 17, Chris Fedina 3 0-0 6, Greg Martucci 2 0-1 5, Eldridge Carter 2 0-1 4, Leon Dickerson 2 0-0 4, Scott Martzloff 0 0-0 0. **Totals: 40 13-20 98.**

Three-point goals: Giles 2, Byrnes 2, Davis 2, McCoy, Williams, Pernell, Martucci.

Men's gymnastics to meet EIGL rival So. Connecticut

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team suffered a tough loss at Cortland College on Saturday. But that meet was not quite so important, at least not as crucial as tonight's meeting with Eastern rival Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, Conn.

Cortland was a non-league opponent. But Southern Connecticut, like UMass, is 1-1 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League. The Minutemen, ranked 13th in the country by the National Association of Gymnastics Coaches, knows what this meet means.

"I think as a team we set up the emphasis," UMass coach Roy Johnson said. "They know how important the Southern Connecticut meet is. If we beat Southern Connecticut, we can go into the EIGLs in second place which would be a good spot."

UMass would trail the Naval Academy, which has already beaten the Minutemen and Southern Connecticut in dual meets earlier this season. But both teams are struggling a little right now.

UMass is coming off a loss to Cortland in which it scored a disappointing 253.1. Johnson was shooting for low 260s in that meet but subpar performances on the pommel horse and the horizontal bar prevented the Minutemen from reaching that goal.

But maybe tonight.

"I think we'll be more ready than we were for Cortland," Johnson said. "The two events we didn't look sharp on were pommel horse and horizontal bar but we looked better [Monday] in practice than we did in the meet."

The Owls have problems of their own, though. United States Olympic coach Abe Grossfeld has lost his top performer, Hector Salazar. Salazar, a member of the Peruvian national team, broke his forearm in an international competition in Argentina and is out for the season.

Grossfeld will look to junior Carlton Noble to make up for Salazar's absence. Noble is the Owls' top all-around performer with a high of 54.5 on the year.

continued on page 15

Men's and women's indoor track approach end of season

● *Men coming off Ocean State Invitational*

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's track team completed its final invitational non-scoring meet this past Sunday. All of the team's performances over intersession were of the non-scoring variety.

"This was our best meet since we started intersession," UMass coach Ken O'Brien said. "The majority of our kids had been down a little, because of our double workouts over the break. Most of the kids did quite well in the meet."

O'Brien said the best grou?placed second and fifth respectively in the 60-yard dash.

"They both ran real well," said O'Brien. "But we've now come to expect that from them."

Herb Hephner (1:56.7) and Jim McDonnald (1:56.9) topped UMass runners in the 800. They finished fourth and sixth respectively.

Other performances which were cited by O'Brien were senior Reinardo Florez in the mile (fourth place, 4:18.6) as well as the mile relay team which placed third.

Evan Walters and Steve Brown had what O'Brien called "outstanding performances."

"This was the first meet of the second half of the season," said O'Brien. "We've been working hard all year with the final two weeks of the season in mind. I think our work is about to pay off."

O'Brien will find that out this Sunday when UMass participates in the Easterns.

● *Frosh women shine at Ocean State meet*

By RICK SETO
Collegian Correspondent

Who said freshmen can't do anything right?

The two superfrosh of the University of Massachusetts women's indoor track team, Precious Hill and Lee Ann Ambrose,came through once again with stellar performances as they were among the many UMass highlights in the Ocean State Invitational Sunday. Hill won both the 3000- and 5000-meter races in times of 9:59.2 and 17:48.9, respectively, which were good enough to qualify her for the New England championships. Hill has also qualified for the New Englands in the 1000 and the mile. "We're kind of used to having Precious being outstanding," joked UMass coach Julie LaFreniere. "She's only two seconds from qualifying for the ECACs in the 3000. She's definitely running the 3000 (in the NEs), but whether she'll run in anything else will be based upon the schedule."

Ambrose picked up two second places in the 200- and the 400-meter races. In the quartermile, her specialty, Ambrose finished with a time of 56.7 seconds, cracking the 57-second barrier for the first time. Despite an excellent time, she finished behind Brown University's Terri Smith, who has run a lightning-quick 53-second quarter and was invited to the Seoul Olympic tryouts.

"She did great and went after her (Smith)," said LaFreniere. "She lost a lit-

Minutewomen to swim against Mount Holyoke

By DEBORAH PICARDI
Collegian Correspondent

The University Of Massachusetts women's swimming team will be winding down a tiring, yet successful regular season schedule tonight at 7 p.m. against Mount Holyoke College at Boyden Pool.

Mt. Holyoke (4-2) is coming off a third place finish at the Seven Sisters Tournament this past weekend.

UMass coach Bob Newcomb expects his team to have a fairly easy meet. "Mt. Holyoke has gotten much better than in the past, but they are not a very strong team," he said.

Newcomb does like to swim against them, however. "Mt. Holyoke gives us good competition. It is a good opportunity for swimmers to compete in different events, relax, and qualify for the New Englands."

All the Minutewomen will get the chance to better their times and beat the standing UMass records. Saturday's

continued from page 15

Three opinions on America's pastime

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The pitcher would raise the mound 18 inches and make sure the league never expands to Denver, where the ball "really carries." The author wants to roll up all the world's astroturf and use it to fill in the Minneapolis Metrodome. The broadcaster wouldn't change a thing.

Nearly 70 restless baseball fans skidded their way over icy roads to hear Toronto Blue Jay hurler John Cerutti, Mets cable broadcaster Fran Healy and author Dan Okrent last Friday at Amherst College. The three authorities on the game were asked to tell the audience what they would do "if they were the Commissioner of Baseball" as part of the ongoing Five College Forum lecture series.

All three make some sort of living by practicing their love of the game of baseball, and share local connections as well. Cerutti racked up 29 wins for Amherst College before graduating to the major leagues in 1981, Healy — who stretched a major league career over several teams in the early 70s — is a native of Holyoke, and Okrent lives in nearby Worthington. Okrent, who wrote "Nine Innings" and co-authored "The Ultimate Baseball Book," most accurately represented the fan's view of the world of baseball, as the discussion ranged from drug testing to the designated hitter. As Cerutti struggled to explain why the arguably overpaid baseball players are threatening another walkout two summers down the road, and Healy defended the mounting loss of network television baseball exposure to cable, Okrent went on the attack.

"The commissioner must reverse the trend towards pay TV, there's too much baseball on that we have to pay for," he said. "If I were commissioner games would be on networks TV and the World Series would be played during the day, so as to build an audience (of younger fans)," Okrent said.

Okrent also went on record as in favor of abolishing the designated hitter, and "everyone who favors the DH," and proposed forcing loud New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner to move his ballclub to the Nevada desert. "I would force him to spend all his time in his office and lease the stadium to the government for use as a nuclear testing site."

Cerutti, who was recently named the union representative for his Toronto Blue Jays (and himself signed a pretty fat contract), seized the opportunity to present the players' side of the issue in the growing major league labor dispute. "There is no reason why such a healthy industry as baseball should ever see a work stoppage," he said.

"[Recently], the owners have generally treated the players with disdain, and their salaries have not coincided with the revenue increases of the last four years.

continued from page 15

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 7

WEATHER	EDITORIAL	SPORTS
Today: mostly sunny, high in the mid 30s. Tonight: flurries, with a low near 10-15.	K. Andrew Mitchell: questions and challenges for Afro-Americans. Page 7.	Minutewomen swim past Mount Holyoke 177-121 at Boyden last night. Page 16.

Smith investigates homophobic message

By C.C. SANDORFI
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON — Two anonymous anti-homosexual messages were found on dormitory room doors at Smith College, college officials reported Monday.

College News Director Debra Bradley said the incidents are thought to have occurred between Dec. 21 and Jan. 8, during the students' winter recess.

Bradley condemned the incidents, saying they were very painful to the victims and to everyone at the college.

"It's frustrating and sad to see these kinds of comments directed at people in our community," she said.

The homophobic messages, found on two doors in Tyler House, were denounced in a memo from college officials circulated on Jan. 25 to students, staff, and workers in the dormitory, said Bradley.

She said the memo explained what had happened and it indicated the college would fully investigate the incidents.

One of the homophobic slurs, said Bradley, was scrawled on a personal photograph and attached to the student's door; the other, she said, was written on a student's memo board on her door.

James Molloy, director of security at Smith, said the photograph was turned over to Northampton police for a fingerprint check.

However, police said, they could not lift any prints from the picture.

Molloy and Smith security will continue to look into the incidents and anonymous notes containing derogatory racial remarks, said Bradley.

In early 1987, other minority students were harassed with similar notes, and in 1986 racial slurs were spray-painted on the steps of a campus building, according to a story printed Feb. 7 in the *Springfield Union-News*.

"I suspect there are often people on campus who are victims of homophobia, unfortunately," she said. "But there is homophobia at Smith College like there is in Northampton, at UMass, in New York City, and in the world."

AP Photo

IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A MAN, IT'S A MARDI GRAS— Danny Troups shows off his costume in New Orleans' annual Mardi Gras festival yesterday. An estimated 1.7 million people braved the cold to help celebrate the last day of carnival season.

AIDS victims get buddies through program

By DANIELLE BIONDA
Collegian Staff

Although society has shunned AIDS victims, a program in Springfield is trying to destroy the myths surrounding this fatal disease and its patients.

Volunteers in the AIDS Buddies Program, a support group founded in 1986, provide companionship for AIDS patients.

"Just being there and holding their hand means so much. A lot of these people have isolated themselves from society and this program breaks down a lot of walls," Mike Izdepski, a volunteer in the program, said.

Izdepski, 36, said he joined the state funded program two years ago after hearing other support volunteers speak about their experiences at a Valley Gay Alliance meeting in Northampton.

"I volunteered because I have the same fears about AIDS as everyone else," Izdepski said, "and I wanted to do something after hearing them speak."

The support volunteers work with the Visiting Nurse Association, adding information to the patients' medical charts. Patients are visited in their homes or at hospitals, depending on the victims' health, Izdepski said.

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University continues polymer research

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Researchers at the University of Massachusetts are working to produce plastics made from fully biodegradable natural polymers, which will convert into harmless elements when buried.

The Polymer Science and Engineering and Biochemistry departments have been working closely together for the past three years, attempting to create a plastic that will break down into carbon dioxide and water when put into a properly functioning, bacteria laden landfill.

"Everything nature makes, nature can destroy," said Robert Lenz, one of the initial founders of the Polymer Science Department at UMass and driving forces behind the study.

Lenz said he believes that within a few years natural polymers produced by bacteria can displace the synthetic polymers — made from petroleum — which are now used to produce disposable plastic packaging materials. Polymers are the very large molecules, which form the basis of a variety of "synthetics" including fibers, films, paints and rubber, as well as plastics.

continued on page 5

SGA begins campaign to decrease budget cuts

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association yesterday launched what officials called "powerful" efforts to mobilize volunteers to protest further budget cuts from plaguing state colleges and universities.

Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice said the SGA is compiling a list of students and parents who are willing to lobby the State House in April when the state budget process will be underway.

"Our short-term goal is to try and affect the state budget," she said. "We're hoping to get at least 100 to 200 students [who are] willing to mobilize at any time."

Orefice said she and Michael Greiner, chairman of the public policy committee, have contacted student leaders at state colleges and universities and formed a coordinating committee to discuss a unified effort to block further budget reductions.

"We're trying to gain the momentum of colleges and universities across the state," she said.

The committee will meet Monday at the UMass Medical Center in Worcester, she said.

Officials at the Department of Research and Development at the University of Massachusetts, said in the past two years, the state has reduced the University's budget by more than $15 million dollars in overall reductions.

Orefice said the long add/drop lines, academic program cuts, and the possibility that many seniors may not graduate on time are results of state budget cuts.

"This is what the cuts have done to us. They've cut us three times in the past 18 months," she said. "Don't they think the investment now is worth what we'll give back in the future?"

Representatives from the SGA are also attempting to hold floor meetings in campus residence halls to increase student awareness of the issue, Orefice said.

"I think students are the greatest asset this University has," she said. "Hopefully through that context, we can get people to be active volunteers.'"

Orefice urged students to get involved with the effort rather than have their position defended by a University administrator or student representative.

"It's fine for an administrator to go up and say we need more money," she said. But, "it's a lot more powerful to get a student, with no other affiliation, to stand up in front of their state representative and say 'we have no money.'" Orefice said.

The SGA is in the process of collecting names of parents and students who are interested in volunteering in any capacity including: letter writing campaigns, telephoning state representatives, or working in preparation for the march on the State House in April. Anyone who might be interested should contact the SGA immediately, Orefice said.

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LOCAL

Move to up pay for teachers underway

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

Teachers salaries are still among the lowest in the nation and Massachusetts is no exception, but a reform movement in education is aimed at changing things.

"[Teachers] are still not being paid the same as autoworkers," said Marilyn Haring-Hidore, dean of the school of education at the University of Massachusetts. "We need to have higher teacher salaries."

The movement still has a long way to go before starting teachers salaries, about $18,500, compare with that of engineers, who can expect to start at $30,600; or computer professionals, who start about at $27,756, according to an National Education Association Today article.

Currently, a starting teacher can expect to make about $18,000 according to the Massachusetts Department of Education.

"Progress is being made," said NEA Compensation Project Manager John Dunlop in the article, "but it's spotty. We're making gains in states that are doing well economically, and we're doing well in comparison to some [other] occupations."

In the five years of reform, teachers salaries have risen, "but is the improvement enough to attract people into teaching," Dunlop said. "Probably not. At least not yet."

This is not the case at the UMass school of education said Hidore.

"Business is booming," she said, "Right now people are beating down the doors trying to become teachers."

Hidore attributed much of the interest to the reform movement and, that four-out-of-five applicants are first of their families to go to college.

Because they are the first to "break the mold" in the family they are interested in teaching as a profession, she said.

The school of education is also trying to attract more minority applicants, Hidore said.

"We have a diverse population of school kids, so we should have a diverse population of teachers," she said.

Hidore said programs to attract more minority applicants are aimed at getting the word out that teaching is a good job.

The programs are also aimed at minority males because, Hidore said, "there's something about [teaching] that is not innately appealing."

Also, Hidore pointed out that many new teachers are not women.

"Those women that might have gone into teaching in the 1950s and '60s have, in the '80s, become professionals such as doctors or lawyers," she said.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

UMASS PROFESSORS — John Bracey and Michael Thelwell speak in the New Africa House about their roles in the civil rights movement.

Program allows discussion

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

The exclusiveness of the University of Massachusetts workshop: White Allies Against Racism gives white students, staff, and faculty a chance to discuss oppression in a comfortable setting, according to group leader Felice Yeskel.

"I understand why people would be mistrustful of a program like this," she said. "This is an opportunity for whites to take an honest look at their own prejudices."

Susan Kahn of the Office of Human Relations, said registration for the workshop is full and about four people are waiting to enroll. The group was formed last semester as a project of the Office of Human Relations, Kahn said. Yeskel and Donna Bourassa of the Social Issues Training Project, are the volunteer leaders of the group.

Kahn said more than half of the 15 participants are either faculty or staff, and all but one are women. Last year's group consisted of nine women and one man.

"I could speculate that women feel more comfortable discussing things in groups," she said.

The group will meet on six consecutive Thursdays, starting tomorrow.

Yeskel said the discussions will be determined by the group itself, focusing on experiences and issues of racism that have directly affected the participants. They will examine white culture and how it can help improve relationships between whites and blacks, she said.

Sherwood Thompson, of the Office of Third World Affairs, said "any group that comes together for the purpose of discussing issues of oppression is to be commended."

Student government senator Brian Darling said he does not object to the group and said there should be more programs like it. Racial prejudice, he said, is just as prevalent among minorities as it is among whites.

Kahn said the group provides an atmosphere where whites can feel more comfortable talking about these issues.

"Blacks don't need to hear how racist we are," she said. "The group is based on the premise that before we can fight racism, we have to acknowledge the racism that is within ourselves."

UMass creates program to better public education

By STEPHANIE SIGELMAN
Collegian Correspondent

In an effort to increase learning and equality in public schools and reverse what some educators see as deteriorating conditions, the University of Massachusetts has formed the Coalition for School Improvement.

The Coalition, the product of 38 public, secondary schools in Western Massachusetts and educators from UMass, was founded five years ago and is funded annually by the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education. The only cost to join the Coalition is a time commitment by the teachers, said the Director of the Coalition, Robert L. Sinclair.

Beth Gilding Watrous, Director for school services of the Coalition, said, "Learning is, in a major way, the result of interaction between the learner and the environment; by changing the environment it is possible to increase learning."

Sinclair and Watrous stressed that achievement levels increase when the school environment fosters teaching which is responsive to all learners. This notion, Sinclair said, of accommodating the needs of all students, not just the high-achievers, is reflected in the variety of socio-economic and cultural backrounds as well as ages of the students attending schools that participate in the Coalition.

According to Sonia M. Nieto, director of the Center for Educational Equity, facilitating interaction between culturally diverse students is one of several coalition-sponsored projects that aims at teaching students to live in and recognize the part which they play in this multicultural society.

Last month the Coalition brought educators from Holyoke and Shutesbury together to plan an exchange with students from Shutesbury Elementary School and Lawrence School, Nieto said.

Shutesbury Elementary has 150 pupils, mostly white, while Lawrence has 580 pupils, of which 60 percent are Hispanic. Nieto said she feels it is necessary to take the changing demographics of area schools into consideration when planning a curriculum.

One goal of the Coalition is to be able to "conduct research and studies that would permit us [educators] to learn more about what it takes to promote equity in schools and to be able to disseminate that information," Sinclair said.

According to Nieto, much of this research is done by study groups whose members consist of teachers, principals and other educators. Both Sinclair and Nieto expressed enthusiasm about the fact that these study groups and various programs initiated by the Coalition are drawing educators not only from US territories but from neighboring countries as well.

Sinclair said she hopes the recent budget cuts will not infringe on the efforst of the Coalition. The only direct cost the Coalition pays is in assisting the 10 graduate students who work with the group to pay for some of their education costs.

The graduate students use the Coalition as a laboratory for their work and education — traveling to schools affiliated with the group and working with faculty, students, and group leaders.

"If you're going to do important education work, you can't have the public schools separate from the University," Sinclair said. "We think a partnership between the University and public schools is a powerful way to reform the American educational experience."

Society recruits minorities to sciences

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

The National Society of Black Engineers is holding a registration drive Feb. 8 to 10 to promote minority participation in the society and the sciences.

Jennifer Smith, vice president of the University of Massachusetts chapter, said the Society tries to make minority science majors feel more a part of UMass.

She said the group "forms a bond between minorities who are in the technical fields," and teaches minorities how to network with one another before and after they graduate.

The Society, which was formed in 1975 and is headquartered in Alexandria, Virginia, has 5,000 members nationwide and about 30 members at UMass, Smith said.

Among other activities, the Society engages in a high school out-reach program that try to help minority students go on to college through tutoring and counseling efforts.

"We're finding that a lot of the [high]

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Counselors for abused women sought

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The chance to be a woman in the Counseling Advocator Program who lends a listening ear to sexually assaulted or abused women has arrived.

Applications for a counselors positions are due today at the Everywoman's Center.

Advocates, and even those who would like to just learn counseling skills for a $50 fee; participate in a 50-hour training session in crisis intervention, short term counseling, and legal and medical advocacy, said Deb Levy, the program coordinator of volunteers for the Counseling Advocator Program at the Everywoman's Center.

"The goal of our program is to help reempower the victims of sexual assault," she said.

When women have been subjected to incest, rape, or battery, Levy said, they often feel as though they have lost control in making decisions. "When you're being forced to do something, you don't have any choices," she said.

"It's very rewarding to see them take control of their life and to know you are helping women. By talking to someone you

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Historian Barbara Tuchman dies at 77

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) – Barbara Tuchman, a two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning author whose books revealed the lessons of history, died Monday of complications after a stroke. She was 77.

Tuchman was admitted to Greenwich Hospital on Saturday and died Monday afternoon, said hospital spokeswoman Eleanor Hannon.

Tuchman's latest book, "The First Salute," a look at the American Revolution and the Dutch Revolution that preceded it by 200 years, has been on The New York Times best-seller list for more than nine weeks.

She said it would be her last book because of her failing eyesight.

Tuchman wrote 10 books, winning the Pulitzer Prize for history for "The Guns of August" in 1962, and for "Stilwell and the American Experience in China" in 1971.

In 1978, she was awarded the Gold Medal for History of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. She received 22 honorary doctorates.

She also wrote "The Proud Tower," a story of Europe before World War I, and "A Distant Mirror: The Calamitous 14th Century," which traces the tumult of the period by following the career of a feudal lord, Enguerrand de Courcy VII.

"The Guns of August," the book that brought her fame when it was published, examined how the military buildup in Europe during the years of this century led inexorably to the outbreak of World War I.

It was a favorite of President John F. Kennedy because of its lessons for leaders in the nuclear age, and he presented a copy to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Tuchman was born on Jan. 30, 1912, in New York City, and was graduated from Radcliffe College in 1933. She lived in Greenwich.

Her mother, Alma Morgenthau, was the daughter of Henry Morgenthau Sr., Woodrow Wilson's ambassador to Turkey.

Tuchman began her writing career as an editorial assistant and occasional correspondent for The Nation, which her father, investment banker Maurice Wertheim, bought in 1935 to save from bankruptcy. She covered President Franklin D. Roosevelt's 1936 campaign and the Spanish Civil War.

During World War II, she worked for the US Office of War Information. She once described her job as being "to write stories beamed to Europe, trying to acquaint our European listeners, much against their will, with the extent of America's war effort in the Far East."

Her first book was "Bible and Sword," an account of the founding of Israel, which was published in 1956 after being rejected by a number of publishers.

"The experience of writing history affected me as I suppose heroin does the addict, and from then on I was caught," she explained. "As an historian, I belong to the How rather than the Why school."

AP file photo

Barbara Tuchman

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■ polymers

continued from page 1

Lenz and colleague R. Chilton Fuller of the biochemistry department have assembled a team of 10 doctors, graduate students, and one undergraduate to examine the biodegradable polymers which will disappear completely in a landfill in less than a year.

Presently, plastic packaging, by contrast, made of synthetic polymers may take hundreds of years to totally decompose.

The new, bacterially-produced polymer, Lenz said, should not be confused with current biodegradable packaging, which is partially degradable – leaving behind remnant non-degradable pieces.

The team found that many bacteria, when deprived of a critical component of their food in the soil, will manufacture and store polymers within themselves. They then live of their own polymers, as a hibernating animal lives off stored fat. The researchers grow the bacteria in the laboratory withholding the critical component, then separate them from the polymers they produce, later converting the polymers into plastic. A variety of plastics can be produced since different bacteria produce different polymers.

Lenz said commercialization prospects for the new plastics are good because the technology used is available and inexpensive. He said he believes the product will be ready in three to four years.

■ advocates

continued from page 3

know this person isn't in isolation anymore," Levy said.

To be an effective counselor, she said, the person should be interested in working with people, concerned about sexual assault, and committed to helping victim survivors get the treatment they deserve as well as willing to look at themselves because the advocates' helping hands often provoke turbulence within themselves.

"It's a hard issue to deal with. Rape and sexual assault are very painful issues," Levy said, adding that the pain is heightened by realizing how often it happens.

She said the advocates, who work a daytime shift between the office's hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or a night shift from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. using a beeper system, counsel about one to two people each shift either from calls on their 545-0800 hotline or from women who visit the office, located in Nelson House near fraternity/sorority park.

"You don't get numb to it," Levy said. "We teach people how to deal with their feelings. That's why we provide counselors with a place to talk about this and to help people deal with their own feelings so it doesn't interfere with their work with survivors."

Weekly meetings are held to talk about the cases, she said.

"It's a good opportunity for people to get experience working with other people and counseling."

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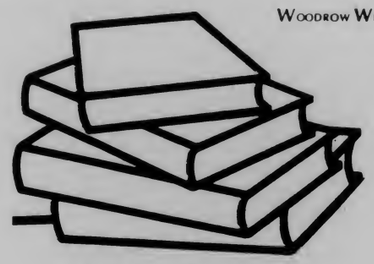

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Students protest merger plan

BOSTON (AP) – More than 250 Madison Park High School students marched from the Combat Zone to School Department headquarters yesterday to protest a proposal that would bring students from a neighboring school to their building.

The proposal met with opposition when it was presented by School's Superintendent Laval S. Wilson to the school committee as part of a new student-assignment plan.

Many school committee members opposed Wilson's proposal to close two schools and merge Boston Technical High School and Madison Park High School into a single vocational school

Bombing victim testifies in sedition trial

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – A man who lost his lower leg in a courthouse bombing took the stand yesterday in the trial of three people accused of plotting that blast and others in an alleged scheme to topple the government.

Edmund Narine, 51, of Brockton testified at the US District Court trial that he was sitting in the Suffolk Superior Courthouse in Boston on April 22, 1976, when "the world went blank."

"I recall waking up in a room which was shattered," said the witness, a Trinidad native who was applying for a cab driver's license at the time of the blast. "I recall trying to move, but I couldn't."

Narine's leg was severed just below the knee. He was among a score of people injured in the explosion that prosecutors maintain was among several planned by the group of accused terrorists, called the Jonathan Jackson-Sam Melville Unit, to further their alleged aim of overthrowing the government.

Defendants Raymond Luc Levasseur, his wife, Patricia Levasseur, and Richard Williams have been charged with seditious conspiracy, racketeering and racketeering conspiracy in the unusual trial. They each face a maximum of 60 years in prison if convicted.

Charges against two other defendants have been dropped because they are already serving lengthy prison sentences; another two defendants have pleaded guilty to various charges; and one defendant will be tried separately.

On the stand, Narine recalled in an emotionless voice the scene of devastation after the bombing. "I remember seeing a man coming through the dust and I recall him making the remark, 'Oh My God, look at this man,'" he said. "Then I blacked out."

He said he regained consciousness in Massachusetts General Hospital. "My left leg was off. It had been taken off below the knee. My right elbow was shattered. There were burns under my right eye, burns across my chest and abdomen, a huge burn on the right inside of my leg."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Tales of the hell of add-drop

I've been lucky.

I've been exempt from the add/drop blues for the most part in my eight semesters at the University. And, when I've had to add courses, standing in line has only lasted a few minutes.

Pedro Pereira

This semester, fortunately my last, I had to add a course because the creative writing class I wanted was oversubscribed. The course's oversubscription didn't surprise me, for in my college career I've only been accepted into one English class besides the freshman writing course. I ended up dropping the class anyway because everyone who had had the professor teaching the course so advised me.

I wanted that creative writing class badly, though. So badly that I set my alarm clock for six o'clock. Unfortunately, when the alarm went off the comfort of my pillow and the warmth of the covers tempted me to forget how badly I wanted the class.

When I finally stepped outside my dorm after 8 a.m. I noticed some students already walking back, holding the dreaded white and green add/drop forms, wearing self-satisfaction smiles. I wondered how many of these grinning idiots who don't understand the sanctity of sleep had added English courses.

I worried.

I stopped by the Campus Center to pick up an add/drop form while my mind suggested getting a cup of coffee. Images of the grinning idiots expelled the suggestion from my mind, and I quickened the pace toward Barlett Hall, where I sought a line on the first floor. Unable to find one, I was about to panic when I discovered a sign indicating the add/drop line for English courses was downstairs.

Again I found no line in the basement; instead a couple of middle-aged women handed out admission tickets. I grabbed a ticket, which informed me I had an appointment between 10:15 and 10:30 with someone in the English department.

Not a bad idea, this admission ticket concept, I thought.

Heading back to the Campus Center to act on the suggestion my mind had made earlier, a fear took over me: what if I can't get the writing course?

So, I decided to swing by Machmer Hall, since it was on the way and pick up an anthropology course just in case. I had picked one up in a previous semester in about 10 minutes. But to my dismay, greedy-eyed students overflowed the corridor in Machmer that led to the anthropology add/drop table, which compelled me to seek a line somewhere else.

Thompson Hall was nearby, and I figured I might be able to pick up a political science course. Last year I stood in line there for a mere 20 minutes. But I found no lines there and concluded the department was using the admission-ticket system. Making another appointment for that day didn't appeal to me. Besides, I wanted to catch up on lost sleep for having gotten up early.

In the Campus Center, I sneaked a glance at a revised course schedule book and found a classics class that seemed interesting. I hurried to Herter Hall, with the cup of coffee I hadn't yet had burning my mind.

As I stepped off the elevator in Herter's fifth floor, about 50 students sitting on the floor were getting up and attempted chaotically to form a line. The classics department add/drop table had just opened. By miracle, in a few seconds I stood in the middle of the line.

It took me about 10 minutes to add the course I wanted.

I decided to blow off the English department appointment. They had never truly wanted me in English classes anyway. And when they did, they stuck me with the professor everyone hates.

After a cup of coffee, I joined the ranks of the grinning idiots, counting my blessings for this being my last semester.

I've been lucky.

Pedro Pereira is a Collegian columnist

How to become a professional student — against your will

What does being a senior mean to most people? Theoretically, it means that one is graduating and hopefully starting a real life. Usually this means getting a job, forgetting that you ever really went to college, and hoping that this was all a terrible dream.

Nancy Cohen

Like Bobby Ewing on Dallas.

Unfortunately, the University's meaning of the word senior means that either they enjoyed having you so much here that they would love to have you back for another semester, or they decided that you haven't paid quite enough money on classes that you take merely to get the credit. People suggest when you don't get the classes that you either take them during intersession and summer or that you withdraw. I must say they give you a hell of choice.

Over the last two years, the English department has lost 18 of their professors due to the hiring freeze, yet UMass insists that every student be well rounded and diverse. Sounds great in theory, but to every student's dismay, theory can't get you classes.

During this add-drop period, there were fist fights in line because of the stress of waiting five hours only to find the class closed. Professors were verbally abused because they have to close their classes. What people don't understand is that it's not the professors' fault and it is just as hard on them – probably even more difficult because they have to say no to people who won't graduate because of them.

Talk about guilt.

What's important to emphasize here is that it's not just happening to seniors, (although its most alarming when your name appears in the "SENIORS ONLY" box on your schedule) it's happening to everyone.

I find it ironic how most students can't get classes in their majors, yet we can justify funding for a hockey arena. Last semester at a SGA meeting one Senator claimed that building this arena could place us in the esteemed company of Harvard, Yale and UPenn, although I have to wonder whether they realize that if you have a crappy school system you can't get placed with them – even if you have comparable sports equipment.

Instead of these people donating all this money for Visitor Centers and Hockey Arenas, why don't they give money for some real causes like teachers and classes? You remember those things, don't you? They're the reasons we came to this esteemed University. But I guess that wouldn't do since you can't engrave your name on a teacher or a class. Well I guess you can if you want to brand them, but I think there are laws against this. Aren't there?

So what it comes down to is that UMass was starting to make itself look good over the last decade. We had a reputation for being one of the top 10 state Universities in the country, but thanks to people like Dukakis who believe that private education is more important than public, we can kiss our reputation goodbye, along with our professors, classes and TAs.

Nancy Cohen is a Collegian collumnist

Knock $215 off your taxes

By now we've all gone through the hassle of add/drop due to closed and oversubscribed courses. We're also very familiar with the budget crisis, and what the cutbacks will do to public education.

To demonstrate the problem, I'll be Mike Dukakis. I've just badly botched a presidential campaign and tried to bury a state budget for the purposes of winning popular support so I could wear a tuxedo on Jan. 20.

Instead, I've got people writing letters telling me what a rotten jerk I am. If I were running again for Governor in 1990, I'd levy taxes only as a last resort. Governors who tax don't get elected, as I discovered in 1978 when I lost to Ed King. What is more important to me right now? Is it making people in this state happy? No. Is it balancing a state budget by any available means so I can use it as another "miracle" in the next election? Yes.

Now imagine I'm me again, here's what *we* do. Focus on the $215 we paid for "curriculum support." If you or your parents owe any state income tax, deduct $215 from your return, and enclose a statement that reads: "THE AMOUNT WITHHELD FROM THIS RETURN WILL BE PAID WHEN MASSACHUSETTS EXHIBITS REAL CURRICULUM SUPPORT FOR PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION." You can change the wording, but use the capitals.

If enough of us do this, maybe Mike will get the message that he can't tax his way out of every financial crisis, no matter what office he's in.

Rick Wyatt
Northampton

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and area. All submissions must be typed, double spaced and become property of the Collegian. Hand written letters will not be printed!

The Collegian editorial desk is interested in getting new writers. Anyone who wants to write for the page should come down and talk to Pam, Meredith, or Janine.

Afro-Americans need self-knowledge to combat racism

America is embarking upon a new phase in history. There is a resurgence in the air. The generation of civil rights activists of the sixties are stepping aside. The White media has the Klan on Entertainment Tonight. The skinhead phenomenon received the highest rating this television season. Miami burned for the fourth time. "Mississippi Burning," which dramatized the brutalization and murder that Whites have inflicted on Blacks, is a box office smash. Proposition forty-two is excluding Blacks from possible athletic scholarships.

Afro-Americans, have you ever asked yourself why only a few Blacks even make it to college in America? Have you ever asked yourself why American history has ignored Afro-American history, ignored Afro-American contributions? Asked yourself if you are proud to be a citizen of a country whose government is the number one killer and destroyer of Black leaders? A land where our parents witnessed Blacks being lynched in the south. Where Black children are fostered by society to believe they are second-class citizens. Where our law enforcement agencies send half of our college-aged males to prison and victimize the other half in the streets.

Are you proud of a nation whose system of exchange is based upon the gold extracted from a country that openly oppresses Black Africans? Black Africans mine the gold and diamonds only to be denied basic human rights. Why hasn't the United States condemned the South African Government or imposed an embargo?

K. Andrew Mitchell

Have you ever thought about why the US government gave reparations to the Japanese Americans for their internment yet has neglected to even make Afro-Americans an offer? The Japanese were imprisoned for four years; Blacks were enslaved for four hundred years.

Do you question media coverage which discredits our Black leadership, depicting some as hate-monging tyrants? They did it with Garvey, Malcom, Coltrane and Newton. The United States made Khadafy public enemy number one for protecting his beautiful Black homeland which possesses the richest soil in the world. When will the white world supremacy end?

Collegiate racism is prevalent throughout the world. Black students are often targets of violence. What can we do on a predominantly White college campus that has already experienced two vicious racist attacks in the past two years? We must protect ourselves. The skinheads are provoking violence nationwide. The Klan is steadily moving North. The police are harassing, demoralizing, and murdering our brothers across the United States.

In the words of the immortal Elliot Ness, "What are we prepared to do?" Black students have to continue to to excel in academics to pave a bright future for our people. We've got to start with our children. We have to replace negative images portrayed by American society with pride in their people and a desire to achieve. We've got to teach them American history according to the Afro-American experience. We've got to come together to combat racial violence which exists in America. Before Black students can make changes, we've got to wake up.

K. Andrew Mitchell is a UMass student

ARTS & LIVING

Metheny jazzing up the FAC

By COSMO MACERO Jr.
Collegian Staff

Who says contemporary jazz guitarists are fat headed, pretentious, self-indulgent scaliwags? Remember, it was Pat Metheny who sat back and comped on rhythm guitar at *Live Aid* while good buddy Carlos Santana tore the place apart during "Open Invitation".

It was Pat Metheny who backed up folk heavyweight (heh, heh) Joni Mitchell on her 1979 *Shadow and Light* tour.

It was Pat Metheny who, after scoring the soundtrack to **The Falcon and the Snowman**, forked over a massive chunk of the limelight to David Bowie on the record's international hit "This is Not America".

And it's Pat Metheny who plays the Fine Arts Center tonight at 8 p.m.

Metheny is your typical overachiever. Long before the days of Los Angeles' *Guitar Institute*, home of today's speedfreak, six string boy wonders (i.e. Paul Gilbert, Vinnie Moore), he was setting the standard as a teenaged instructor at both the University of Miami and the Berkley College of Music in Boston.

For the past ten years, Metheny has continually been recognized for his adept guitar and compositional skills. Racking up a slew of **Best Jazz Guitarist** awards from *Guitar Player, Downbeat, Performance and Musician* magazines, he has maintained a level of excellence reserved only for the industry's top artists.

While so many of his contempories sit mired in the anonymity of the jazz-funk-rock "the audience is too stupid to understand what I'm doing"scene; Metheny continues to advance and innovate (guitar synthesizer and synclavier) at no expense to his eager listeners.

Tonight's FAC show will most likely include new material from The Pat Metheny Group's upcoming album, in addition to stuff spanning the Cambridge resident's disc history from *Bright Size Life* to *Still Life*.

Don't call Metheny a fusion guitarist. In fact, you might not even want to call him a guitarist at all. For all the broad ground it covers, the term "musician" is quite appropriate.

photo courtesy of Geffen records

Reknowned jazz guitarist Pat Metheny brings his band to the Fine Arts Center tonight at 8 p.m.

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Selleck has no alibi for disappointing comedy

By RAYMOND MARTIN
Collegian Correspondent

Her Alibi
Mt. Farms Theatres

Some movies are brilliant, some are awful. *Her Alibi* falls somewhere in between.

Tom Selleck plays Phillip Blackwood, an author of several predictable mystery novels who's in a four-year slump. Desperate for ideas, he hangs around court rooms waiting for intriguing cases. The day's cases are dull until Lena (played by Paulina Prozikova) comes in. She's beautiful. So beautiful, in fact, that Phil decides she can't be guilty. He sees her case as a possible best-selling story, so to prevent her from going to jail, he makes up an alibi for her, telling the police that they are lovers.

Lena goes to live with Phil at his beautiful house out in the country to substantiate the alibi. Once there, Phil realizes that Lena is more than she appears to be. Not only can she throw a knife accurately enough to impale a bug on the wall, but she is a crack shot with a bow and arrow—usually. Then little accidents start to happen. Phil is almost squashed and drowned at the same time by a combination of his garage door and 4x4. He is shot in the rear end with an arrow, and later he is almost burned alive. All of these "mishaps" lead him to believe that Lena is trying to kill him, and with good reason. In a phone call from the sergent, he learns that if he should somehow die before rescinding his alibi, she will almost certainly go free.

The movie is nothing special. Sellick and Porzikova are very likable as the main characters in this movie but the script they have to work with is lame and ridiculous. Not only are we expected to believe that a man would purger himself and risk his life for a woman he believes is too beautiful to have murdered someone, but we are supposed to agree with Lena when she is furious at Phil for not believing she's innocent after all of the mishaps at his house.

The characters are shallow, too. Phil just loves Lena because she's beautiful and Lena expects this. True, Porzikova is beautiful (very beautiful), but that is no reason for Phil not to suspect her. Beauty is only skin deep; so are these characters.

Both Porzikova and Selleck give adequate performances and the movie isn't without its moments. Phil's being shot is very funny (I'm not being ghoulish; it really is amusing), and so is a scene in which Lena gives Phil a haircut he'll never forget.

I hope to see both of these actors in other movies. They both exude so much charm that it's impossible not to like them. Anyone with some time to kill might bother to check out this movie at a matinee, but don't pay full price.

Tune in to the sound of jazz

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Correspondent

The cheapest and easiest way to expose yourself to jazz is by listening to your radio. While it isn't quite possible to listen to jazz broadcasts 24 hours a day, this area offers a decent amount of jazz-related programming. This week's offering is a guide to such programs. You can hear a wide range of music, as well as dozens of DJ's expounding on it.

As you might expect, most of the stations that carry more than one "token" jazz show per week are based in college or public radio. Some of them have weak signals and/or are far away, so be patient when tuning in:

Valley Jazz

WFCR.....88.5, Amherst (Public Radio)
WGBH.....89.7, Boston (Public Radio)
WAMC.....90.3, Albany, N.Y. (Public Radio)
WTCC.....90.7, Springfield (Springfield Technical Comm. Coll.)
WMUA.....91.1, Amherst (UMass)
WRSI.....95.3, Greenfield (commercial)

Here are the programs broken down by day part:

Mornings: WMUA offers traditional jazz on Tuesdays with *Rockin'in Rhythm*, and jazz and soul on Fridays with *Colors*, both from 6 to 9 a.m. From 9 a.m. to noon on all weekdays, the station features an adventurous, eclectic mix on the various shows in its *Morning Jazz Block*. **WTCC** offers contemporary jazz on weekdays from 10 a.m. to noon with *Mid-morning Jazz*.

Evenings: WFCR concentrates on traditional jazz on weekdays with *Jazz a la Mode*, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. **WMUA's** *All That Jazz* features contemporary jazz on Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. If you can get it in, try to listen to the anything-goes mix on *Eric in the Evening* Mondays through Thursdays, 8:30 to midnight, on **WGBH**.

Late nights: WTCC plays *Great Black Music* according to the following schedule: Wednesdays, 10 to midnight; Thursdays, 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Fridays, midnight to 3 a.m. **WAMC** offers various jazz-related programs from 11p.m. to 1 a.m. on weeknights, including concert and interview shows as well as more conventional shows of recorded jazz. Some of these shows are repeated on Sunday nights; their focus is generally "conservative".

Weekends: on Saturday nights, **WAMC** features *The Jazz Decades* from 10:30 p.m. to midnight, followed by *Jazz After Hours* until the wee hours of the morning. **WTCC** plays more *Great Black Music* on Saturday and Sunday nights from midnight to 3 a.m. **WFCR** takes a *safari* into African-influenced musics of the world (jazz, blues, reggae, calypso, African, etc.) from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. **WAMC's** Sunday night offerings begin at 6:30 p.m. *Piano Jazz*, in which pianist Marian McPartland interviews and plays with a different pianist each week, airs until 7:30; the *American Jazz Radio Festival* concert program follows until 9:30. *Jazz Revisited* (music from the 1940's and before) airs from 9:30 to 10, and *Le Jazz Club de Paris*, another concert show, goes until 11. **WRSI** offers *Jazz After Hours* (not WAMC's show of the same name) from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The station's regular programming features jazz mixed in with rock, folk, and blues.

Whenever you want to turn on the radio, think about turning on some jazz . . . it will turn you on, too.

photo courtesy of Flying Fish records

SI KAHN - popular folk singer/songwriter, and one of the south's preeminent labor organizers, plays two shows at the Iron Horse cafe this coming Sunday. All proceeds go to the Grassroots Leadership. Showtimes are at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Go si what he kahn do.

Vietnam veterans visit Northampton

John Schuchard, a former Vietnam veteran who has recently returned from a visit to that country, will show slides at the Northampton Center for the Arts tonight at 8 p.m.

Brian Jenson, a former Marine corps veteran who served in Vietnam, will read from his poetry, and local singer-songwriter Joe Keenan will perform at this show. Sponsored by the Center for the Arts, the program is sure to be an interesting and intriguing one, and is free and open to the public.

The Center for the Arts is located in the Old School Commons on South St. in Northampton, across from the Academy of Music theater.

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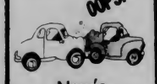

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A *Split Second* enough to herald New Beat dance invasion

By JON DRUKMAN
Collegian Correspondent

From the Inside
A Split Second
Wax Trax! Records

Going home and blowing a million dollars on compact discs should be enough to satisfy even the most vitriolic of music critics, but I've always been a maveric, so let's press on with another in a series of columns which will hopefully portray my utter disenchantment with 99 of the music available today and home right in on the stuff that I think should be sitting on your record player. And remember - I'm doing this for *your* benefit! So go out and buy ten copies of each record I review so that the bands will become rich and eventually become bloated sell-outs, just like REM and U2.

Oops, maybe I went just a bit too far with that?

Nah.

The story so far: British music press, deciding that people were becoming entirely too happy as they were, kindly informed us that acid house is dead, and we should now all go out and invest heavily in something called "new beat," which is a type of music that has been around for a long time but never had a name. So, now that there's a name for it, presumably it will enjoy greater popularity. After all, people can't buy something that they can't pigeonhole properly, right?

Anyway, the genre in question is, as I mentioned, called "new beat," and it refers to just about any synthesizer based band from Belgium. All the hard-hitting journalistic investigation I've put into this (read: none) has revealed that you don't have to be from Belgium to fit in this category, but it helps.

A Split Second are from Belgium, but don't hold that against them. The band is Chrismar Chayell on techno-gadgets and Marc Ickx (no, I can't pronounce that either) on vocals and more gadgetry. From a technical standpoint, the music is brilliantly produced with a clever, if not totally innovative, use of the equipment. Ickx speaks English pretty well, but he's got a trace of an accent that can be a bit off-putting.

On tracks like "Bend my Body Armour" and "The Choke" the band creates fairly standard dance-club fare, with some highly danceable rhythms and catchy melodies. However, there are times when this band throws out the textbook dance stuff and heads off in weird directions. "The Last Wave" is built around a looping sample from The Beatles' "Love You To" and drones in a seductive Eastern fashion.

"Colliseum Crash" is a 1960's acid casualty that fell through a timewarp and accidentally materialized in a Front 242 session. The lyrics are enough to send hard men scampering for a nice Madonna record: "'No more human sacrifice,' she said/I'll just have a dry martini/Just let me put my underwear in your computer/And we'll have lots of software babies."

This is why God invented programmable CD players. WIth a flick of the digital remote we can scoot ahead to the relatively more sane pleasures of "Scandinavian Bellydance" and the title track.

There's not much to say about an album like this; you either like it or you don't. It's certainly more accessible than Skinny Puppy or Ministry, but then again, what isn't? A Split Second sounds a bit like Depeche Mode minus the incredible ego trip that seems built into all their latest stuff. Get "...From the Inside" and twist yourself inside-out.

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Photography in Paris June 30-July 31
Study both the aesthetics and the craft of photography in the city that has inspired great photographers for 150 years. Guest lecturers and visits to Parisian galleries supplement the curriculum.

Fashion in Paris June 30-July 31
Study the history and contemporary trends of French fashion design through visits to Parisian museums and costume collections. Guest lecturers and visits to design studios and retail outlets are part of the program, as are daily classes in fashion illustration.

History of Architecture and Decorative Arts in Paris June 30-July 31
Offered in collaboration with the renowned Musée des Arts Decoratifs, this program focuses on the history of French architecture and European decorative arts. Excursions to points outside of Paris are included; last summer, students visited Versailles, Vaux le Vicomte and Fontainebleau.

Modern Paris June 30-July 31
Combining architectural history with drawing, this program focuses on the development of Paris in the modern period (1830 to the present).

Paleolithic Art and Archaeology of the Dordogne July 30-August 13
Daily class sessions near the town of Les Eyzies de Tayac, in southwestern France, are devoted to lectures and guided visits to the areas famous and less well-known prehistoric caves, living sites, and archaeological excavations.

History of Architecture in Italy June 29-July 28
The architectural heritage of Italy is studied in Rome, Florence and Venice, where on-site presentations are made by Parsons faculty.

History of Architecture and Decorative Arts in Great Britain July 6-August 7
This four week curriculum, covering the years 1600-1900, is offered in London with several excursions to nearby towns and country houses.

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Design students and professionals will discover the excitement of Japanese advertising and graphic design through workshops, seminars and presentations by internationally known designers. Studio, museum and gallery visits supplement the curriculum, which emphasizes the sources, in the traditional arts, of much contemporary Japanese design.

Parsons in Israel July 22-August 18
Offered in collaboration with Jerusalem's Bezalel Academy of Arts and Design, the program provides an in-depth introduction to major sites of historical importance to the rudiments of archaeological practice and to techniques of artistic representation.

Parsons in West Africa July 8-August 2 and August 5-26
Workshops in ceramics and fibers will introduce students to artists and artisans in several Ivory Coast villages, where these crafts can be studied in their original context. A photography curriculum examines techniques of documentation and reportage in regions of great natural beauty and cultural diversity. The history of African art and architecture also is offered. Additional study in Mali may be taken as a separate option, or as a continuation of the Ivory Coast program.

All programs include round trip airfare, accommodations and land transfers. Academic credit is available to qualified students. For more information, please return the coupon or call

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WORLD & NATION

Congress blocks own pay increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Rep. Gerry E. Studds, and Rep. Joseph Early yesterday broke from the overwhelming majority of their colleagues to support the politically explosive 51 percent pay hike for Congress, federal judges, and top government officials.

In the House, the other nine congressmen from Massachusetts helped strike down the pay raise plan 380-48 in the wake of a growing and intense public outcry. In the Senate just a few hours later, Sen. John F. Kerry was among a majority that killed the measure 94-6.

Early, D-Worcester, a strong supporter of the 51 percent pay hike, took to the House floor during the debate to defend his position.

"The responsibility of (being a congressman) is awesome," Early said in an impassioned floor speech. "It is this body that strives to keep the United States out of war."

Early, who noted that he has faced local criticism over his position, said the pay raise was in "the long-range good of the government and should be more important than re-election" considerations. Pay raise supporters had said many opponents privately wanted the pay hike, but were afraid of the political consequences in next year's re-election campaigns.

Kennedy pointed to the need to raise the salaries of federal judges and top-level government officials, who were included in the package that was killed yesterday.

"He would have voted against the pay raise for Congress alone because the 50 percent increase is excessive," said Kennedy spokesman Paul Donovan. But, Donovan said, the senator "feels very strongly about the brain drain that is occurring with judges and scientists and doctors in the federal government."

Donovan pointed to the National Institutes of Health, where he said 28 percent of the senior research staff had quit for private sector jobs in the past decade. During that time, no senior-level scientists had been hired, he said.

"You're not going to win the battle against cancer, you're not going to win the battle against AIDS, if you're not going to put the adequate resources into it. And one of the resources is pay for scientists and doctors," Donovan said.

Cold weather bites nation

(AP) — Idaho National Guard troops yesterday helped rescue livestock stranded by 15-foot snow drifts which have also buried hundreds of other animals, while the nation's deadly cold snap pushed temperatures to record lows in several states.

Some California citrus growers feared the arctic air has caused millions of dollars in crop damage. And in Las Vegas, which dropped to a record low 16 degrees, sheets of ice covered casino fountains and backyard swimming pools.

But Mardi Gras revelers didn't let a little cold stop them. Men in miniskirts pranced through New Orleans' French Quarter in near-freezing weather, as others pitched tents along parade routes.

"I live to just go up and down the street and get my picture taken," said a man in black lace corset, garters and goosebumps, who declined to be identified.

At least 79 deaths have been blamed on the cold weather since Jan. 31, when frigid air blew out of Alaska and into the lower 48 states.

Schools were closed in parts of Alabama, Colorado, Idaho, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oregon, and Texas. Scattered power outages were reported in several states, including Texas, Utah, Colorado, and Mississippi.

Snow fell over parts of New Mexico, Texas, from Northern New York state across northern Ohio, the upper Great Lakes, Minnesota and North Dakota.

Record low temperatures were reported in several cities: Alamosa, Colo., had 30 degrees below zero; Sacramento, Calif., broke a 106-year-old record low for the date with 26 degrees; San Francisco hit 32; and Milford and Vernal, Utah, had their coldest February days ever with minus 29 and minus 38 degrees respectively. Boca Reservoir near Truckee, Calif., was 43 degrees below zero, the coldest February reading ever in California, forecasters said.

In Dubois, Idaho, two dozen National Guard troops used front-end loaders to battle snow drifts up to eight feet tall that have blocked city streets since last week.

Accused terrorist sentenced to 30 years in jail

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An accused international terrorist convicted of transporting bombs through New Jersey was sentenced yesterday to 30 years in prison after renouncing the United States for the "state terrorism" of trying him for bombing Libya in 1986.

US District Judge Alfred J. Lechner Jr. told prosecutors he believed their claims that Yu Kikumura, 36, was a member of the terrorists group the Japanese Red Army and that he plotted to kill US citizens to retaliate for the Libyan bombing.

"There is no other conclusion that can be drawn, but that you are an international terrorist," Lechner said. "There is only one conclusion to draw from the design and construction of the bombs. They were intended and designed for flesh and blood, not for bricks and mortar."

Kikumura told the judge before sentencing that the case against him was a ploy by the US government to justify the bombing of Libya.

"I denounce the government of the US for the legal handling of my case and for using my case to justify the attacks on the country and people of Libya," said Kikumura in heavily accented English.

"I am not linked to Libya. I do not have the background claimed by the United States," he added.

Kikumura said the attacks against Libya violated international law. Kikumura planned to use the bombs to destroy a military recruitment office in the Veteran's Administration building in lower Manhattan, said US Attorney Samuel Alito.

"He's a terrorist and he has been a terrorist," said Alito, arguing that Kikumura's attorney offered no other reason why Kikumura had the three bombs.

Attorney William Kunstler argued that prosecutors offered no firm evidence that his client Kikumura planned to use the bombs.

STUDENT COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Proposals are solicited for Student Commencement Speaker.

Format: 3 typewritten pages, double-spaced (approximately 5 minutes speaking time)

Deadline: March 1, 1989. (Commencement is May 28, 1989.)

Selection process and criteria: A committee consisting of a majority of student members will review entries (authors' names will be deleted) for relevance to UMass and higher education, substance, and "appropriateness". Ratings will be assigned. Selected entrants will be asked to "audition". Final selection will then be made by the committee.

Submit proposals to: Robert N. Brooks, Director, Student Affairs Information Services, 229 Whitmore (545-3480).

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■ society

continued from page 3

schools are not preparing students for a technical career," she said.

The membership of the group, which has offices in the Minority Engineering Program in Marston Hall, is made up of students in the physical sciences such as physics, chemistry and computer science as well as to engineering students, Smith said.

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■ *AIDS program*

continued from page 1

The program serves 40 AIDS patients, two-thirds of which are gay males and one-third IV drug users. New cases, however, are 50 to 60 percent IV drug users, he said.

Izdepski said that it's hard to define what being a buddy is all about. "It's a different experience," he said, "it depends upon whether the patient is really sick, or very healthy."

Buddies may take the AIDS patient to the movies, to lunch or just sit and talk. "It's about listening, a lot of listening," Izdepski said.

"It's a friend for them, but for us it's a little bit more," he said. "We can pick up on problems and relay that information to the Visiting Nurses [Association]."

Reed Ide, director of the program, said, "I believe we're very original because we are part of a home health care team."

Ide said he believes very few organizations in the United States have a Visiting Nurse program and a volunteer support group working together. "We're the only program like this in Massachusetts," he said.

Volunteers are recruited through radio announcements and public speaking, Ide said. However, most volunteers are enlisted by friends who are involved in the support group.

The volunteers attend a 30-hour training program in Springfield before they are assigned a buddy, Ide said. The program has 30 volunteers, but the case load is growing.

"Our greatest need is in the Springfield, Holyoke, Chicopee area," he said.

Ide said he plans to expand the program. "We're [writing] a newsletter, and we're looking into an emergency food program in the future," he said.

Izdepski said he is optimistic about the program's future. He said he hopes to see more training programs in the surrounding area so more people can join the support group.

"It's rewarding, you'd think it's all about dying, but it's really about living. Despite the odds, they still laugh at life." Izdepski said.

People wishing to volunteer, Ide said, may call him at The Visiting Nurse Association of Pioneer Valley, 781-5070.

March 5th to April 8th, 1989

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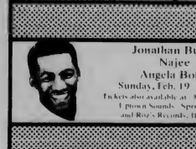
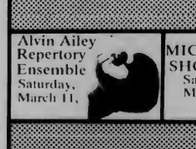
Saturday, Feb. 11
Sunday, Feb. 12



Oprah Winfrey
Saturday, Feb. 25



Jonathan Butler
Najee
Angela Bofill
Sunday, Feb. 19
Tickets also available at: Main Music & Uptown Sounds, Springfield, and Roz's Records, Hartford

Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble
Saturday, March 11

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Saturday, March 18

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BLOOM COUNTY By BERKE BREATHED

OKAY, TRUMP OL' BOY. YOU'RE PENNILESS, NO CREDIT, AND YOU HAVE A CAT'S BODY.
THINK. THINK.
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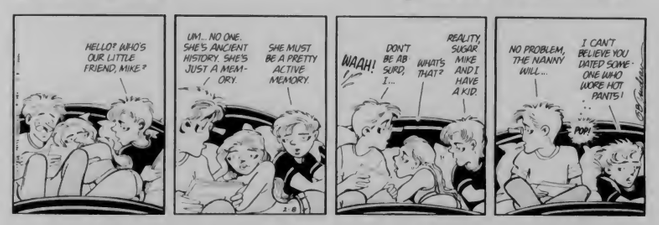
SURE!
HEY!

DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU


HELLO? WHO'S OUR LITTLE FRIEND, MIKE?
UM... NO ONE. SHE'S ANCIENT HISTORY. SHE'S JUST A MEM-/ORY.
SHE MUST BE A PRETTY ACTIVE MEMORY.
WAAAH!
DON'T BE AB SURD, I...
WHAT'S THAT?
REALITY, SUGAR MIKE. AND I HAVE A KID.
NO PROBLEM, THE NANNY WILL...
I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU DATED SOME-ONE WHO WORE HOT PANTS!
POW!

CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TONIGHT? WHY CAN'T HOBBES AND I COME? WHY DO WE HAVE TO HAVE A BABY SITTER?
WE'RE GOING TO DINNER AND A MOVIE JUST TO HAVE SOME TIME TO OURSELVES, OK?
BUT WE COULD COME! HOBBES PROMISES NOT TO KILL ANYONE! WE'D BE GOOD! REALLY! WHY WON'T YOU LET US COME? WHY DON'T YOU WANT US AROUND?
IS THE MOVIE DIRTY? WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?!
GOSH, A DINNER WITH REAL PAUSES IN THE CONVERSATION! CAN YOU IMAGINE?

CAMPUS MAIL By AL ARPAD

SOMEWHERE IN BOSTON, THE TRUSTEES OF A MAJOR PUBLIC UNIVERSITY ARE MEETING...
O.K. WE GOTTA SQUEEZE A LITTLE MORE DOUGH OUTTA DA STUDENTS.
HOW ABOUT WE CHARGE AN EXTRA TEN BUCKS FOR PARKING STICKERS?
AN' DEN MAKE 'EM PARK AT DA HAMPSHIRE MALL!
THIS NEFARIOUS SCHEMING IS ONLY ONE SMALL PART OF THE CHILLING TALE OF... THE BEACON HILL GANG!
ARPAD

YEASTHEAD By JASON TALERMAN

ETC.

"The safest way to double your money is to fold it over once and put it in your pocket."

-Kin Hubbard

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
EDITED By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Letter embellishment
6 Potato, informally
10 Honor Societies org.
14
15 Remedy
16 Boorish one
17 A de Mille
18 House of Windsor princess
19 Buckshot
20 Certain powder
22 Mail
23 "-
27 Plankton part
29 One
30 Patty Duke —
31 Swiss Nobel physicist Wolfgang —
32 Buffer
35 Earless or elephant
36 Go to court again
37 Enclosure
38 Part of HRH
39 A Count
40 Writer Bret
41 3 — 6 — 2
42
43 ????
48 Millie or Sam
49 Jot
50 Cuba, is one
51 Racetrack
53 School
58 Social events
59 Canine comment
60 Snow house
61 Straight: Comb. form
62 Black
63

DOWN
1 Wash. funding agcy.
2 Unit of work
3 Bolted
4 Word with bound or box
5 Swag
6 La — Milan opera house
7 ', or !
8 Coffee maker
9 Poor grade
10 Foghorn, for one
11
12 Indulge
13 Ibs. cousin
21 Earth's envelope: Abbr.
22 Freeze starter
23 Persian Gulf emirate
24 Unit of usefulness
25 Accustom
26 Suave
27
28 Words of understanding
31 Sauce for pasta
32 Helen's abductor
33 Certain singer
34 Signed and sealed transfer
36 Rajah's wife
37 Hyde or Central
39 Snack
40 Nonconformist
42 Bit of butter
43 South American capote
44 Auto racer Al
45 Celebrity
46 I
47 — Way
51 Item of Japanese dress
52 Mobile home's relative
54 Self-esteem
55 — Things Bright and Beautiful
56 Bill's companion
57 Sweetie

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

M	A	S	T		A	M	A	S		O	P	A
O	G	L	E		A	L	A	M	O		S	L	A	M
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S	A	D	D	L	E		T	R	A	I	T	O	R	S
			E	A	S	E			S	T	E	R	N
C	A	L	N	A		M	I	A		N	O	R	E
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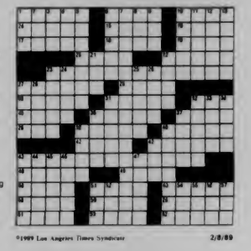
2/8/89



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HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19). A conservative approach is your safest bet today. There is a new emphasis on independence. Call on hidden reserves. Mate or partner would like to make a greater contribution. Be receptive.

TAURUS (April 20 -May 20). Make a special effort to control extravagance. Meet family responsibilities with enthusiasm. A new partnership makes the future look rosier. Your social life brings joy. You find yourself in great demand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20). A conflict between financial needs and desires could arise at a critical time. Consult experts on inexpensive solutions. Business well benefit from new social contacts. Host several small gatherings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22). Greater emphasis on your image and positive thinking will bring wonderful results. Boost your earning power by enrolling in workshops to learn high-tech skills. Romance is surprising. Hold onto your hat!

LEO (July 23- Aug 22). A breakdown in transportation or communications could occur. Social activities interfere with your busy work schedule. Enjoy the extra attention you receive from that special someone. Romance looks glorious. Dress elegantly tonight.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Teamwork is essential to early completion of a major project. Trade ideas with an associate who is in your corner. Success comes when you are carrier and quieter in business negotiations.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Look forward to increased productivity and prosperity. Resist the temptation to use inside information. The risks are too great. Take stock of a co-worker's virtues. You may be underestimating the person.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Self-discipline is needed to complete pressing work assignments. Seek the cooperation of an associate who is only too willing to give you input. Postpone a romantic encounter until another day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec. 21) An unexpected reunion could lead to a close encounter. You need to think twice about seeing a business associate socially. Reduce clutter at home. Donate unused items to charity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Discretion is a most valuable asset in a business or romantic intrigue. Wait for the right time and place to reveal your true feelings. News from abroad relieves tension over finances.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 18) You are able to communicate more effectively now. Look for a chance to run the whole show. Influential person will be deeply impressed. Be considerate. Consult mate before issuing invitations.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) A lazy or extravagant streak could land you in trouble. Spruce up your wardrobe without spending a fortune. Give gossips a wide berth. Consult tax experts. Romance takes on a deeper meaning.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Grilled cheese sandwich Duchess meat pie, gravy	Southern style scrod Roast turkey, bread dressing
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Tomato torte Grilled cheese on wheatberry	Southern style scrod Potpourri

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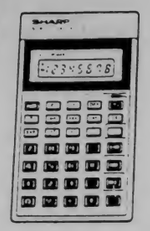

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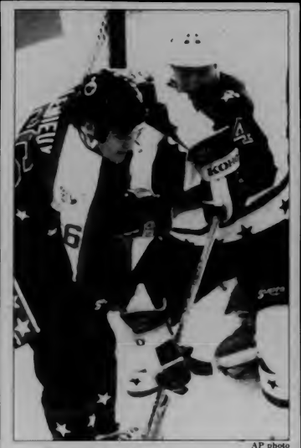

AP photo

In last night's NHL All-Star game, it was the Campbell Conference which came away victorious, 9-5.

Sanders, mum about the NFL

(AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders refused Tuesday to confirm or deny a report in his hometown newspaper that he decided to return to Oklahoma State University for his senior season instead of opting for the NFL draft.

In Tuesday's editions, the Wichita (Kan.) *Eagle-Beacon* quoted the 5-foot-8 Sanders as saying: "I'm planning on returning (to Oklahoma State). Right now I'm in school getting ready for next season and some exams."

But in Philadelphia, the Heisman Trophy winner said: "I don't remember saying that. I've done a thousand interviews this year. I can't remember what I say."

"It's my intent to get a degree," he said.

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NO, I HAVE MY BOARDING PASSES.
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ACTIVITIES

EAT YOUR HEARTS OUT by placing an order for a Valentine's Day Cookie-gram to send to your friends for only $1. Or buy 3 cookies for a mere 40 cents. Right on the Campus Center Concourse Feb 9,10,13,14!!!

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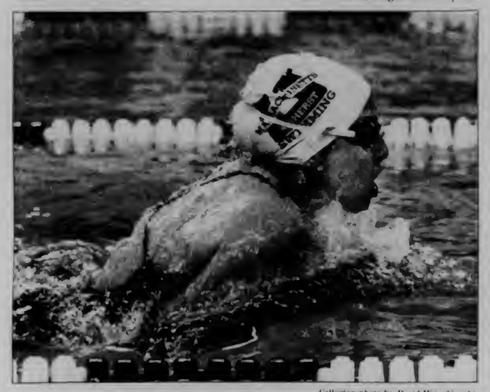
SPORTS

Swimmers top Mount Holyoke

By DEBORAH PICARDI
Collegian Correspondent

In what was the final home meet for the team's six graduating seniors, the University of Massachusetts women's swim team knocked off Five College rival Mount Holyoke, 177-121 last night at Boyden Pool.



Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

The UMass women's swimming team edged out Mt. Holyoke at Boyden Pool last night in the final dual meet of the year.

UMass coach Bob Newcomb used the meet as an opportunity to give his seniors the chance to swim their final laps at home and also give some experience to the rest of his team in some different events.

Swimming their final races in Boyden were seniors Regina Jungbluth, Lori Carroll, Melissa Waller, Megan McCamy and co-captains Patty Pike and Debbie Mullen. The six were each given flowers before the start of the meet.

Mullen swept first place on both the one- and three-meter diving boards, while Jungbluth, McCamy and Pike each took home a first. The three also teamed up with Carroll for third in the 400 freestyle relay.

But there were several other firsts, with some new faces getting their feet wet, so to speak. UMass started the meet with first and third in the medley relay and rolled in from there, winning all but four events.

Tonia Stafford and Jodi Schwartz took 1-2 in the 1000-yard freestyle, followed by a first by Tracy Young in the 200 free (2:02.02). Next was a sweep of the 100-yard backstroke, led by McCamy in 1:10.12 with Lynn Armstrong and Kim Morin completing the sweep.

Jungbluth was a clear winner in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:11.82, as was Michelle Leary in the 200-yard butterfly. Leary also led a sweep of the 200 breast in 2:39.13, with Morin and Melissa McCarthy rounding it out.

Other firsts in the meet went to Pike in the 100 fly (1:05.38) and Keira Cruz in the 50 free (26.38). Freshman Theresa Jacobs picked up two seconds and a third. Schwartz had two seconds and Amy Bloomstein finished third in the 100 free.

The win wound up the team's dual meet schedule with a record of 8-4. The Minutewomen, who have been training hard of late, will get a chance to rest before heading into the New England Championships, which will be held Feb. 17-19 at Holy Cross in Worcester.

Collegian staff member Jim Clark contributed to this story.

Men's gymnastics team stops So.Conn.

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Taking a quick glance at last night's stat sheet from the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team's meet at Southern Connecticut, one might be led to believe that the Minutemen were on the short end of the score.

UMass failed to capture first place in a single event. But as any coach will preach, depth is always a tremendous advantage to have on your side. Last night, the Minutemen utilized the depth that they had in shooting down the host Owls, 259.40-255.80 in New Haven, Conn.

Southern Connecticut had a tough top three, according to UMass coach Roy Johnson, and the trio of Carlton Noble, Pat Rashed and Shawn Simpson were able to sweep away all of the top spots in the meet. However, the Minutemen took care of things from there, winning for only the second time against Southern Connecticut in about 20 years.

Coming off of a tough weekend loss at Cortland, it was important for UMass to rebound in this Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League match-up. One of the sore spots against Cortland was in the pommel horse, but this time around the Minutemen were able to turn it to their advantage.

"The pommel horse was the difference," said Johnson. "It was much better than at Cortland. The big thing was six guys all hit their routines without a major break."

The pommel performance was much needed, especially after the Southern Conn. brawn had pretty much dominated the first event, the floor exercise. Senior Tim Myers picked up second with a score of 8.85 with freshman Cal Booker close behind in third at 8.75.

UMass also got second and third in the still rings, powered by a pair of personal bests. Carl Russ scored a 9.45 for second and co-captain John Eggers was third in a high of 9.4.

Eggers also scored high in the vault, tying for third with a mark of 9.05.

And although there were no highlights from the parallel bars and horizontal bar, UMass still had enough to knock off the Owls.

"They had three outstanding gymnasts, but we had more depth," Johnson said.

Myers would finish third in the all-around competition, scoring a total of 53.1, and Booker was fifth overall at 51.25. Roberto Weil rounded out the scoring with 50.05.

With the victory, UMass improves its record to 3-2 on the year, including 2-1 in the EIGL. More importantly, the victory puts the Minutemen in good shape for the postseason down the road. Johnson had said before the meet that the team could go into the league meet in second place (behind the Naval Academy) with a win, and now it is in position to do just that.

But first, there are other things in the more immediate future. Following a trip to Boston to face M.I.T. this Saturday, UMass, which has been a virtual traveling road show all season, will finally get its first home meet of the year on Feb. 18 against Temple.

"We're looking forward to Temple, because it's a league meet and it's also our first home meet," Johnson said.

Starting with that meet, UMass will be in the cozy confines of Boyden for four straight, hosting Army and Air Force on Feb. 25, Syracuse on Mar. 4 and Springfield on Mar. 11. The EIGL meet will be held Mar. 17-19 at Syracuse.

Who's No. 1? Who knows

I'm going out on a limb. Even UMass might have a chance to be number one this year.

Okay, stop laughing. I was only kidding. No, really. Stop. That's enough.

Then again, maybe it's not such a far-fetched notion after all. It doesn't seem like any other team in the country wants the honor of being considered the top team in the country.

Jim Clark

When the Associated Press Top 20 poll was released Monday, it revealed that for the fourth week in a row, there was a new resident in the penthouse of college hoops. The University of Arizona gets the nod this week, and thus is now the team on the hot seat, ready to take a stumble sometime later this week.

Now maybe that's not true. But thus has been the latest trend. Duke University, considered by most everybody to be the top team in the land in the preseason, held the spot for the first nine weeks of the year, before falling to the University of North Carolina (hooray) and, ultimately, falling off the edge. The Blue Devils proceeded to lose three straight, proving that no poll is indeed an accurate portrayal.

Next it was Illinois, whose ascension to the top marked the first time the Illini had reached that height in 37 years. That turned out to be a mere spin around the block, as well, as the Golden Gophers of Minnesota put them in their place.

With Illinois' loss, it seemed that Georgetown (ugh) was primed to move up before frosh sensation Chris Jackson torched the Hoyas in front of the largest college hoops crowd ever, in the Louisiana Superdome. Louisville was next in line to the throne, and needed just a win the next afternoon to take over. Alas, it too fell by the wayside.

By default, Oklahoma took a leap and a bound to the top spot, and needed just a win over state rival Oklahoma State to keep it. But the Sooners, a virtual scoring machine, were held to just 72 points and the Cowboys roped Billy Tubbs' bragging rights.

Georgetown and North Carolina were close behind in the waiting, but they too tripped. Which brings us to Arizona, no slouch to say the least. Final Four participants last year, and top spot holders for six weeks before Temple took over for the rest of the year, the 'Cats are legitimate with All-America forward Sean Elliott and a talented supporting cast.

The question is, can they keep it up? Or will the spinning whir of the NCAA merry-go-round send them flying and open the gates to yet another long line of eager beavers who would like to be number one?

Clearly, taking the pieces of this puzzle and putting them together spells 'parody.' Ask anyone who the real top team is in the country, and you can get several valid answers. Michigan? Maybe the best starting five, but does that make a case for Alaska-Anchorage, the Division II two that clipped the Wolves in the Utah Classic?

How about Missouri? Or even Marist? Murray State? Morehead State? Massachusetts . . .?

Simply put, there really is no number one team. It doesn't add any consistency to the proceedings, but it does make things interesting. And with that, the NCAA Tournament, the three weeks of March Madness that declares the real number one team, should be pretty interesting if this trend holds up, especially where nearly every team has a shot via all-inclusive league tournaments for automatic bids.

So stay tuned, no matter which team you root for. Who knows what may happen over the next two months.

UMass skiers battle the elements at Terry Mt.

By ROBERT SIMPSON
Collegian Correspondent

"It was a kind of survival thing." That's how coach Bill MacConnell described the crazy weekend of the UMass men's and women's ski teams.

The teams competed at Tenny Mountain in Plymouth, N.H. this past Saturday and Sunday, in weather that MacConnell described as extremely cold and windy. The weather had the effect of a good Saturday for UMass, including a first place finish for the men's team, but a not-so-good Sunday for either group.

The women did well in the slalom on Saturday, getting second place for the day with a total time of 282.13 seconds for their best three skiers. Host Plymouth State gained first with a time of 279.32.

Marcy Blacker was tops for UMass, finishing fifth with a time of 89.31 seconds. Other finishers for the Minutewomen were Denise Duffy (seventh), Mary Sinton (ninth), and Marti Gilbert (10th). Delores Poodts of BC had the best individual time of 85.02 seconds.

In the men's slalom on Saturday, John Roche of UMass was the winner with a time of 75.95. Next for the Minutemen were Rick D'Elia (sixth), Charlie Holcombe (10th), and John Donovan (12th). UMass had the best total time for their top five at 396.91. Plymouth St. captured second with 399.89 and Boston College was third with 404.94.

On Sunday the weather conditions effected UMass, as the women finished seventh with a team time of 309.78. BC came back from a rough Saturday to take first in 238.68. BC's Poodts was again the winner in a time of 79.08. Duffy finished 11th in 86.17.

Both Roche and D'Elia fell on their runs during Sunday, and weren't factors as they were the previous day, but UMass was still able to grab third because of team depth, with a total time of 387.73. Plymouth St. notched first with a 369.44. Mike Hannigan had the best time for UMass with 75.37 and 11th place. Next for UMass were Donovan (12th), Loren Coburn (15th), and John Cohen (19th). Aaron Loukes of Plymouth was first in 72.83.

MacConnell was satisfied with his teams' performances considering the harsh weather, and hopes the past weekend will prepare UMass for this weekend's competition at Loon Mountain.

In the overall standings, both the men and women are third, and with the season at its midpoint, the UMass ski teams need solid performances for the remainder of the season in order to finish this year at the top, according to MacConnell.

Sports notice

Any woman interested in trying out for the University of Massachusetts softball team is asked to contact Elaine Sortino, head coach, at 545-2342 weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m and 5 p.m. or at 256-1512 during the evening.

Today: Windy, c-c-cold, partly cloudy. Tonight: F-f-frigid, temperatures dropping near 0.

John Tate leads the Minutemen against Rhode Island tonight. Page 24.

Child care at UMass still a waiting game. Special supplement on pages 12, 13.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1989

COLLEGIAN

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

CASTLES IN THE SKY — Light clouds settle over the towers yesterday in the Southwest Residence Area.

Short circuit threatens area power

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

A short circuit that caused the entire computer system at Whitmore Administration building to crash on registration day has left power in several buildings and the Southwest residential area hanging by a thread.

There are usually two cables that supply power to Whitmore, Southwest, Tobin Hall and Boyden Gymnasium, but now only one 13,800-volt cable is left to carry the system, said Physical Plant electrical systems supervisor John Ghidinelli.

Ghidinelli said the damaged cable is being repaired and should be installed by the end of this week, but all areas are vulnerable to a second power failure at any time.

Director of Operations Peter Wozniak said a second power failure is not likely, but added that "anything's possible."

"If that circuit should trip, all the buildings that are on it will lose power, possibly for a long time," he said.

The result of a second power loss will have a dramatic effect on students, especially because offices in Whitmore will be unable to function, said Martin Smith, director of data processing.

It won't happen during intersession or during the summer," he said. "It will happen when you least want it and we have no control over that."

When the cable failed on registration day, Smith said, computer power was not fully restored until 10:30 a.m., although students began forming lines at 6:30 a.m.

Another abrupt cable failure could seriously damage the systems because it leaves no opportunity for the computers to "power down," Smith said.

"It's just like if you're going 60 mph down a highway and suddenly your car stops," he said.

Smith said computer damage and record loss could be prevented if the University invests in a $150,000 uninterrupted power supply system.

In case of an electrical failure, he said, the uninterrupted system would provide 10 to 15 minutes of power to allow operators to close the system slowly.

A proposal to bring the system to the University has been brought before the Board of Regents, but Smith said it is unlikely to be approved because of the state's fiscal situation.

"We're very vulnerable because almost every department has computer systems," he said. "If the system were down, it would be chaotic."

Additional cuts and layoffs likely for Cooley Dickinson

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — Cooley Dickinson Hospital officials have announced plans to lay off up to 63 employees, cut the hours of 15 others and eliminate 30 vacant positions to reverse losses of $1 million over three months.

Hospital President Craig N. Melin said, however, that some of the laid-off workers could be hired back in 25 new positions that are being created to make staffing more efficient and do away with overlapping jobs.

"We don't know the answer to that today," Melin said Tuesday when asked how many employees would be hired back. The hospital has 870 employees.

Hospital trustees approved the layoffs at a meeting Monday. Among those notified Tuesday that they had lost their jobs were 14 managers.

In January, Melin announced a temporary freeze on salaries, wages and benefits, construction projects and major equipment purchases. The cost-saving measures came after the hospital lost $1 million in the first quarter of its current fiscal year, which began in October, and more than $1 million in each of the the last two years.

Melin attributed the losses to a decline in patient volume, an increase in expenses and insufficient reimbursement from insurance and programs such as Medicare and Medicaid.

He said savings from the freezes were not enough to make up for the losses and he called the layoffs a "last, but in this case, necessary step" that he hoped would save $1.7 million annually in salaries and wages.

"I'm just completely devastated by it," an employee who was laid off told the Daily Hampshire Gazette. "I have a family, a son in college."

Children's TV: networks sacrifice quality for ratings

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

Children's television programming does not help children learn about the world because networks are more interested in making profits, says psychology professor Daniel Anderson at the University of Massachusetts.

"Right now, the networks don't ask for anything except what gets the largest audience and that's all they care about," he said.

Anderson, a recognized expert on children's television and its effects, said the cause of this problem is the major debt all the networks are in and because of competition from independent stations.

The networks used to have censors, Anderson said, who would check children's shows before they were aired, but these people have been let go by the networks.

"[This] is a good sign that the networks are loosening their standards substantially," he said.

Because of this, a network executive recently told Anderson to watch for more sex and violence in children's programming in the future, Anderson said.

He said the networks use three criteria — audience size, production costs and objections of parents — for deciding whether to air or continue to air a show.

There are no requirements that children's shows have any educational value or standards, he said, although there is a bill before Congress to guarantee a certain amount of quality programming for children.

"In order to get large audiences," Anderson said, "there will be a large

temptation for programs to get more risque."

Advertisers subscribe to this formula as well, Anderson pointed out.

About three years ago, he said, a TV soda advertisement showed a boy skateboarding down a busy street backward, wearing a walk-man and drinking the company's product.

"That," said Anderson, "is the recipe for a dead child."

Without anyone to check program content, more and more of this type of thing will be seen on children's shows, he said.

"It's very clear that about 50 percent of what school-age children watch on television is not produced for children," Anderson said.

"It is absolutely essential that parents control what children watch," because children have no way to judge what they see on television for moral content, he said.

That is not to say that television makes

continued on page 7

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

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AP photo

MATH WIZARD — Ruth J. Lawrence, 17, of Oxford, England, who had her degree from Oxford University at the age of 13, poses on the campus of Harvard University in Cambridge yesterday. Story page 10.

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Tamara Burke

THAT'S NO DOG — "Randy" the pig is taken for a stroll yesterday in front of Video to Go in downtown Amherst.

Filibusters prevent vote on presidency

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The only thing that's changed about the Student Government Association this semester is the year.

Continuing their 1988 practices, conservative senators clogged last night's 3-hour meeting with filibustering, which some senators saw as an attempt to prevent a vote to ratify the March 15 election of Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz as SGA co-presidents.

The uproar began immediately when Sen. Lisa Lupo introduced a "last minute" motion to condemn The Minuteman, a conservative student newspaper, for its last issue, which Lupo said was full of "homophobic and heterosexist remarks."

Lupo said the paper "overstepped the bounds of responsible journalism with its attacks against homosexuals, and the staff of the Minuteman engaged in harassing behavior towards suggested homosexuals."

Several senators speculated that Lupo, a Minuteman staff member, sponsored the motion as part of a conservative stall tactic to avoid a vote to ratify the March 15 election of Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz as SGA co-presidents.

Lupo, however, maintains her efforts are sincere and "out of love for The Minuteman."

But Sen. Bob McDevitt said, "The whole Minuteman motion is a stalling tactic," to prevent the motion for Silkoff and Rabinowitz from reaching the floor.

Sen. Tim Smith said of the uproar: "It seems pretty typical. They're trying to slow things down."

Sen. Brian Darling said several days ago that he would filibuster to prevent the senate from voting on ratifying the "unconstitutional" election, but last night he laughed and refused to comment on the basis for his actions.

Senators Darling and W. Greg Rothman requested two calls for quorum, five roll call votes, three motions to appeal the ruling of the chair, two motions to recess, two calls for division of assembly and one motion to adjourn.

Sen. Traci Davis said, "Once again the conservative faction of the senate has shown contempt for the students and their issues.

"The faction, led by W. Greg Rothman, has continued to use dilatory tactics to make sure that nothing is done in the senate," she said.

The filibustering occupied most of the meeting time, but Speaker Robert Fadel was able to use the last 10 minutes of the meeting to win unanimous approval to transfer $30,000 from UPC/SATF for spring concerts and $650 to Residential Arts for advertising.

Also passed was a motion to place the election of SGA speaker and SGA Treasurer as a priority item on the March 15 agenda.

Two motions to restructure SGA voting districts in residential and commuter areas were tabled for one week, and a proposal to require a one-tenth vote of the senate to order a roll-call vote was tabled for four weeks.

Fire calls from UMass down

The Division of Environmental Health and Safety has reported a 20 percent drop in fire-related responses since last July.

The Amherst Fire Department responded 73 times from July 1 to Dec. 31 to calls at University of Massachusetts residence areas. This is the lowest response activity since 1977, said Keith Hoyle, Senior Fire Prevention Officer.

"None of the fires were serious," Hoyle said. "In fact, the most severe incidents occurred in Resident Director apartments." Three of the eight fires reported were in RD apartments.

Hoyle said the total number of malicious false fire alarms decreased from 54 to 35, but that category still accounts for over 50 percent of all alarms. Two of the 35 false alarms resulted in the identification of the perpetrator by a resident, making the resident eligible for the $500 reward offered by Housing Services.

Hoyle said all residence hall fire alarm systems, emergency lights, fire extinguishers and room smoke detectors were checked over intersession and were operational.

— THOMAS RODRIGUES

Senate allocates funds

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

In its first meeting of the semester Wednesday night, the Graduate Student Senate allocated $1,275 to campus organizations and a charity and planned support for the University's budget battles.

The senate had harsh words for Chancellor Joseph Duffey's handling of University appropriations from the state, saying he has not been direct enough in requesting the necessary funds to restore the University's operating budget.

The senate approved a proposal to give the organizers of the "Run for Ritter" charity race $300 for promotional expenses. All monies raised by the race are to be donated to Covenant House in New York City, a home for run-aways.

The senate also granted:

- $200 to the UMass Hang Gliding Club for major equipment purchases and maintainance.
- $300 to help send two members of Graduate Employees Organization to a collective bargaining conference in Miami, Florida on the condition that the members give a workshop on what was learned.
- $300 to help bring a vice rector of the University of El Salvador to speak on campus about conditions at that University.

Two cars damaged in collision

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Two vehicles collided Tuesday on Massachusetts Avenue causing a total of $6,000 damage to both of the cars involved, police said.

The first car was travelling west on the avenue when a second car attempted to cross the road, striking the first vehicle when doing so. The operator of the second car was cited for failure to use caution before entering traffic, police said.

In other police reports:

- A student reported a total of $4,250 worth of merchandise stolen from his car parked in Lot 34 Monday. Among the items missing were an IBM computer, a compact disc player and 20 discs, a quantity of computer software and a camera, police said.
- Police said three students reported Monday their car windows had been smashed while in E Lot.
- Forty-five music stands worth $250 were reported stolen from the Fine Arts Center Monday.
- A student reported Monday the window of his car had been smashed while in Lot 44.
- A student reported her license plate stolen from her vehicle parked in Lot 22 Tuesday.
- A 21-year-old Springfield man was arrested on an outstanding warrant for violation of probation Tuesday, police said.
- A resident of South East Street reported that his 1 1/2-year-old Samoyed dog was stolen from his yard sometime on Monday.

Library tour offered by tower staff

By ALETHEA O'DONNELL
Collegian Correspondent

To counter the impression that the University's Tower Library is overwhelming, the library's reference department is offering tours to familiarize students with the 26-floor building.

Paula Mark, director of the program, said students have found the tours to be informative. "We encourage students to speak up and ask questions. The tours make people feel more at ease in the library, and make it clearer where to place the questions," she said.

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

Staff at the Tower Library are giving tours aimed at familiarizing students with the vast resources available there.

"People have an image that any library should be accessible, but then they take the library for granted," she said.

Jaleh Shafa, a junior, said, "Even though the library is scary at first, you get used to it. Taking a tour can help you learn some shortcuts."

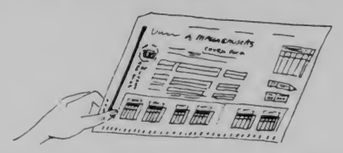
Dina Ferreiha, a student from Cape Verde, off the coast of Africa, has recently arrived at UMass to pursue her Master's Degree in eucation. "I took the tour to better know this place, as it will be my place to study."

"I think that it is very important to know how to use this huge library, and the tours are good because it becomes easier to use the library system," she said.

The library tours include a tour of the card catalog area, the Five College on-line computer, and the microfilm machines. The tours, which are offered at the beginning of each semester, will be running through the end of this week. Tours begin in the library lobby at 10:30 a.m., and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

STUDENT AFFAIRS INFORMATION SERVICES

IDB/TIPS



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1031 Graduation Requirements
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see page 17 of the Student Telephone Directory for a complete listing of TIPS tapes

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For Your Information

For Your Information is a service of the Collegian to its readers. Because of a lack of space, not all press releases can be included in FYI. For more information, contact David at the Collegian, at 545-3500.

Lecture
Historian William S. McFeely is scheduled to deliver a series of six lectures on "Frederick Douglass and Nineteenth-Century America" at Amherst College during the spring semester. The first lecture is scheduled for today at 4 p.m. in the Babbott Room, the Octagon, at the college. For more information, contact the Amherst College public affairs office at 542-2321.

Meeting
"White Allies Against Racism" has scheduled the first of six meetings for today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The meetings are provided to "help white people to further examine their own racism, build bridges with People of Color, and develop ways to interrupt racism and support cultural diversity." For more information, contact Felice Yeskel at 545-0851.

Film Series
The Commuter Area Government is sponsoring a film series as part of Black History Month. Included in the series are the following: *Fundi: The Story of Ella Baker; Resurgence; The Movement for Equality vs. the KKK; Minnie the Moocher*, and many more. The films are scheduled to start tonight at 7 in room 101 of the Campus Center. For more information, contact the CAG at 545-2145.

Information Session
Students interested in studying in Germany should come to the Freiburg/Baden-Wurttemberg information evening tonight from 7:30 to 9 in the International Programs Office, lounge, of the William S. Clark International Center. For more information, contact Jytte Engedal Jensen at 545-2710.

Gathering
An informal gathering for older lesbians, gays, and bisexuals is scheduled for tomorrow from 4 to 7 p.m. for more information, call 773-3092.

Reception
Foreign students, faculty, and their families in the area are special guests at the 15th annual International Sunday, sponsored by the Interfaith Service Council of Amherst. The reception will be held at the First Congregational Church on Sunday, Feb. 12 at 4 p.m. For more information, contact C. Lynn Vendien at 549-6969.

Workshop
"Financial Planning for Writers" is the subject of a workshop led by Sally A. Livingston, a financial planner who specializes in working with craftspeople and artists. The workshop is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Jones Library. For more information, contact B.J. Roche at 339-4886.

Lecture
"Dr. W.E.B. DuBois: A Personal Memoir," a lecture to be given by Dr. John Hope Franklin as part of Black History Month,
is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. in the main lounge of Memorial Hall. Dr. Franklin is the James B. Duke Professor Emeritus of History at Duke University. For more information, call 545-3137.

Support Group
For separated and divorced men. The group will be meeting in Northampton on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning this month. For more information, contact David Arbeitman at 527-5911.

Support Group
P-FLAG, Pioneer Valley Support Group for parents, families, friends of lesbians and gays, meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall in Amherst. For more information, contact Jean M.B. Genasci at 532-4883.

Census Information
The annual town census is now underway by mail in Amherst. All forms must be returned by March 1. For more information, contact Cornelia Como at 253-9382.

Fax Service
The Campus Center Hotel now offers Fax service to the University community, as well as a Telex service. Documents to be faxed are to be brought to the Hotel Reservations office on the third floor of the Campus Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Payment may be made directly or by using departmental purchase orders. For more information, contact the service at 549-6000, ext. 7535.

Meeting
The Third World Caucus is an "umbrella organization consisting of members from many historically oppressed and underrepresented communities." Meetings are held every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 178 of the Campus Center. For more information, contact Adam Stein at 546-9535.

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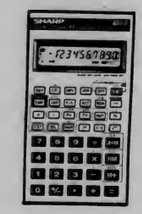

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House concerned about health care insurance law

BOSTON (AP) — Members of the House Ways and Means committee yesterday questioned the director of the agency charged with implementing the new universal health care law on whether the minimum insurance requirement for businesses in 1992 will be sufficient.

Under the new health care law, most employers will be required by 1992 either to provide health plans costing at least $1,680 a year per employee or pay that amount in a surtax to the state to provide the coverage.

During fiscal 1990 budget hearings, Ways and Means member Michael Ruane told Medical Security Commissioner James Hooley that he is personally paying almost $7,000 a year for Blue Cross — Blue Shield coverage for himself and his wife.

Considering the cost of his own insurance, the Salem Democrat asked, "What can a family get for $1,680 in 1992 when the medical rates have gone up by 300 percent in the last 5½ years? I maintain the $1,680 in 1992 isn't going to let you get a splinter removed."

Hooley, who is responsible for putting Gov. Michael s. Dukakis' highly touted health care program into effect, said the $1,680 figure stipulated in the law is under review.

While Hooley said he believes the $1,680 requirement will allow businesses to "purchase a basic health insurance plan for people in 1992," he added that "phase-in programs that we are initiating will test that out, beginning this summer."

"In addition, that $1,680 relates to the employer's contribution. We also expect that the individuals will make a contribution to the premium as well," he said, without elaborating.

Under questioning from Rep. Kenneth Lemanski, D-Chicopee, Hooley said preliminary research indicates $1,680 "is pretty close in terms of what people are paying now" in the western part of the state but "may be a low amount of money in terms of this part of the state."

Ruane said he raised the issue because of concerns from small businesses about their obligations under the law and the still unanswered question of how much the health care bill ultimately will cost.

Hooley said he is meeting with business groups to allay fears, informing them of the law's exemptions for small businesses, tax breaks for those beginning insurance programs and a state-supported hardship trust fund to help them meet health insurance costs.

He also noted that the state is scheduled late this year to set up a pooled insurance program through which small businesses could buy insurance coverage more cheaply than on their own.

Collegian photo by Rob Catalano

I'M LOOKING THROUGH YOU — Tina Scioletti, a senior, reflects for a moment recently in Marston Hall.

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Tower findings warrant concern

By KERRY HERLIHY
Collegian Correspondent

The controversy surrounding Secretary of Defense-designate John Tower is fueled by information the public should be aware of, agreed several University of Massachusetts political science professors.

A US Senate vote on Tower's confirmation has been delayed pending a second FBI investigation into Tower's past career and personal actions.

George Sulzner, chairman of the political science department, said the issue that concerns him most is Tower's former position as a paid consultant to defense contractors. Tower was the former chairman of the Senate's Armed Forces Committee, but is also known for advocating large defense spending, he said.

"There is much concern over whether he might put himself in a compromising position due to his background," Sulzner said.

According to Sulzner, "Secretary of Defense is one of the highest political positions in the country. The person in this position has to have higher standards because there is a greater consequence of his actions."

Tower has also been dogged by reports that he has been seen in public in an inebriated condition, and accompanied by women other than his wife.

"In politics, people's private lives become public records," said political science professor Jerome Mileur. "The headlines are sensational but the underlying information is pertinent."

Sulzner said he has mixed feelings on the Tower controversy. "I do not find his personal life directly relevant, although the concerns are legitimate," he said.

Although Tower's experience is substantial, there are other factors that go beyond the resume, Sulzner said.

Sulzner said the recent trend of the press is to exploit politicians at the cost of their careers. "I think perhaps it is a reaction to corruption of the past, such as Watergate. There is a very difficult conflict of interest regarding Tower," he said.

"There is a fine line between relevant moral information about his personal life and exploitation," Sulzner added. "This information about Tower is fairly relevant because in a position so important, he cannot have any hesitation."

■ *television*

continued from page 1

children stupid, "but that doesn't mean young children are good judges of what they see," he said.

"In the old days children learned moral values in the evening when grown-ups would sit around and have open discussions or through stories that were told," he said.

But today, because parents spend much less time with their children than they used to, TV has taken up the role of teacher in many areas of a child's development, Anderson said.

"The important message here," says Anderson, "is that television is not neutral. It's not like watching the rain come down."

"I'd like to see programs with child actors in which children are presented with real life situations that children face" like how to phone for help, deal with a bully and death of a pet for example, Anderson said.

Anderson asserts that the networks could heed this message because some research has shown that children are very attentive to other children on television.

"I think programs like that would be very popular with children," he said.

Anderson has two suggestions for improving the condition of children's programing:

- Set standards requiring a show to have a certain amount of educational content of some kind.
- Involve an expert on child development in the writing of every show in order to eliminate dangerous things such as showing a child with a trash can over his head.

"Wisdom has to be put in at the production end of television," Anderson said.

WIN A PAIR OF VALENTINE TREATS!

The Amherst Downtown Council and the Fine Arts Center are again sponsoring ...A Valentine's Day Giveaway Drawing!

Fifteen lucky winners will receive **Two Choice Tickets** to an evening's entertainment at the **Fine Arts Center** for one of the following spring performances:

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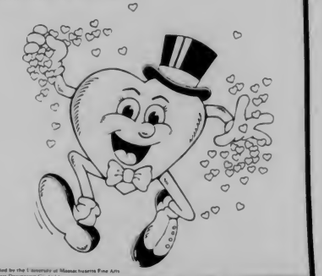

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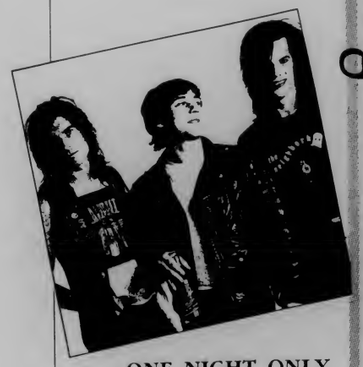

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REGION

Trooper testifies in murder trial

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — A woman on trial on charges of murdering her husband told police that the men she allegedly hired to kill him were only supposed to hurt him, a state trooper testified.

"I don't believe a damn thing you're telling me," the trooper, John M. Cauley, said he told Lisa Becker-Grimshaw while questioning her on the death of her husband, Thomas Grimshaw.

The 27-year-old woman on trial in Hampden Superior Court dabbed her eyes Tuesday while the trooper read statements he said she gave to police following the slaying.

She has pleaded innocent to the contract killing of her husband, whose body was found near a Chicopee boat ramp on June 5, 1985. Nancy Gertner, her attorney, does not deny her client's involvement in the crime, but claims Becker-Grimshaw was a battered woman who believed her life was in danger and acted in self-defense.

Her alleged love, Michael Bruyette, is serving a life term for second-degree murder. Another man, Michael Ashey, who was 16 years old at the time of the killing pleaded guilty to murder in juvenile court but was released when he turned 19.

Ashey testified Tuesday that he helped beat Grimshaw because the defendant offered to split his $300,000 life insurance policy with him and Bruyette.

"She said she wanted him dead. ... He had life insurance. She wanted to get the money. She said she would give it to Mike and me... and herself," Ashey testified.

Anti-violence force proposed

TURNERS FALLS (AP) — A selectman has proposed this little Connecticut Valley village of 5,700 people establish a task force on ways to prevent domestic violence following the slaying of three women in 18 months.

Clarkson Edwards, chairman of the town selectmen, said he proposed the task force, composed of police, clergy, school officials and others, because he feels the community has a responsibility to try to find out if there are underlying causes.

Police Chief Michael Daharceski said community concern has been heightened because the killings were the first homicides in the little village in the past century.

The chief, who supports the task force, said yesterday that there has been no recent increase in reported assaults on women or links among the cases other than they "all involved two people who had known each other and had intimate relations, and somewhere along the line there was a falling out and the male took it upon himself to do in the woman."

"Our streets are safe to walk. These crimes couldn't have been prevented if we had a police officer on every street corner," the chief said. "But maybe over a period of time with the involvement of educators we can teach kids and adults that violence isn't the answer."

The latest victim was 16-year-old Catherine Grochinski. Her 18-year-old boyfriend, Joseph Demers Jr., has pleaded innocent to her murder. Police allege that he shot her once in the chest late Friday night in the apartment they had shared with his sister for the past month.

State Trooper Leonard Crossman, who is assigned to the district attorney's office, said investigators believe jealousy may have been the motive.

On Sept. 10, Virginia Ferrer, 27, was stabbed to death in an alley behind her home. Arrested at the scene was Alan Jose Reyes, 32. Police said Reyes had been the father of four of her five children and the two had recently resumed their relationship. Relatives maintained that the two had squabbled over her estranged husband's visiting rights with her youngest daughter, who was his child.

Workers at a shelter for battered women in Northampton said Ferrer had stayed at the shelter for several months in 1987 before moving to Turners Falls.

Nine women wearing black stocking masks and chanting "We will avenge Virginia's death" disrupted Reyes arraignment. They declined to give their names or any further explanation after they were escorted from the courtroom.

And in September 1987, Vivian Morrissey, 31, was found strangled in her home. Her former boyfriend Gregory Martino of Greenfield was convicted of her murder in October and sentenced to life in prison.

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AP photo

HEADING SOUTH — Movers Wayne Dickie, left, and Albert Reindau, right, load equipment for the Boston Red Sox baseball team at Fenway Park yesterday as they prepare to truck it to Florida for training camp, which opens next week.

WBZ pulls controversial ad

BOSTON (AP) — Objections from listeners in this heavily Catholic city prompted one local radio station to pull a frozen seafood dinner commercial featuring what is ostensibly a Roman Catholic nun confessing to a priest.

"On a personal level, I felt it was a very creative commercial," said Tyler jCox, program manager at WBZ-AM, which pulled the ad last week after only several plays.

Cox said a moderate number of listeners called the station, which has a primary audience between the ages of 40 and 50, and were quite vocal in insisting the commercial be pulled off the air.

"There's a very large Catholic base in Boston, which makes up a sizeable percentage of our listening audience," Cox said.

The 30-second spot for Booth Seafood Products' frozen entrees is entitled "Confession" and debuted nationally Jan. 23. It has aired on 11 Boston radio stations.

"We did not, definitely, try to single out Catholics, or in any way demean the Catholic religion," said Michael Yurchesyn, marketing manager for National Sea Products Inc. and its Booth subsidiary.

"We got one or two complaints from Denver and Kansas City," he said, "but I think we got more complaints in the Boston area than anywhere else."

In part of the commercial, "Sister Catherine" confesses to "Father Callahan" that she has "gone back to eating fish on Friday.

"We stopped that in the '60s," "Father Callahan" says.

"But Booth frozen seafood is so good."

"Do you find frozen seafood tempting, sister?"

Yurchesyn and Paul Klein of North Castle Partners, the Stamford, Conn., agency that created the commercial, said preliminary market research predicted possible backlash.

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NOW WITH 15 EXCITING STORES TO SERVE YOU!
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IN MASSACHUSETTS: SPRINGFIELD (Haymarket Square) /WESTFIELD (Across from Caldor) /SUPER CARD GALLERY-ENFIELD (Enfield Outlet Mall-Between Bob's & Channell)

Teen conquering scientific world

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — As thousands of teen-agers across the country struggle with the complexities of basic algebra, Harvard and several other universities are wooing a 17-year-old girl from England to continue her research on such subjects as quantum groups and statistical mechanics.

Ruth J. Lawrence, of Oxford England, at age 17 is manipulating some of the most complex concepts in mathematics. Her work has taken her to the outer fringes of theoretical physics and mathematics, such subjects as knot and string theory, and the connections between the world of particle physics and mathematics.

She entered Oxford University six years ago and by age 13 had her degree. Today she is working toward completion of her doctorate and has long since caught the attention of top mathematicians around the world.

Lawrence has already taught students at Oxford on a tutorial basis. If she accepts a position at an American university it will be mainly to conduct research. But she said she might lead a seminar or deliver an occasional lecture. In addition to Harvard and Berkeley, Princeton's Institute for Advance Study is interested in bringing Lawrence in for a year.

It all began not in some exclusive British school but in Lawrence's own home in Oxford, where her father, Harry, a computer consultant, gave Ruth her entire pre-Oxford education.

"I was always dealing with adults so when I got to Oxford I fitted into the atmosphere... He didn't use any textbooks. He taught totally himself," she said yesterday while visiting Harvard with her father.

Lawrence got top scores on her Oxford entrance exam. It was at that point, her father said, "it was obvious to me that she was a little better than most."

Once at Oxford, Lawrence studied under Sir Michael Atiyah, Royal Society Research Professor at Oxford and "one of the great mathematicians of the world," according to John Addison, chairman of the mathematics department at the University of California at Berkeley, one of the schools recruiting Lawrence.

Lawrence seems to have taken her rapid rise in stride. She is much more interested in talking about the vast unknown in the world of mathematics than dwelling on her accomplishments.

"When I was taught mathematics in the beginning I was interested in it. I just liked it. I didn't think it was anything special," Lawrence said.

AP photo

DENIES CHARGE — Doglas Makie, a scalloper from Fairhaven, listens yesterday during a hearing at the US Coast Guard station in Boston. Makie denied that he was illegally fishing in Canadian waters when Canadian officials found him last fall.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

We need dignity to overcome poverty

Imagine that one day you wake up and find yourself sweating at some menial job for minimum wage and that you when you come home you're living in some roach infested shack. Imagine that your children are being processed through an educational system like hamburger is forced through a meat grinder. Imagine that every Christmas, you have to explain to your little boy that Santa Claus was too sick again this year to come to your neighborhood — when the sad truth is that you've barely sweated enough to put food on the table, a food whose quality is so horrible that even maggots aren't interested.

Dino Privitera

Imagining is the closest that most of us will ever come to such a future, but for people who are imprisoned behind the invisible walls of ghettos such as Liberty City and Overtown, Miami. This reality will rip self-dignity from people. Self-dignity isn't simply taken from a person with one mighty stroke of a magic wand, instead it is gnawed at day in and day out. Self-dignity is bitten off piece by piece. This scenario that I have provided is a situation that only the very lucky get to experience in the ghetto, for the majority of people in the ghetto, food, jobs and whole families take a backseat to drugs, unemployment and broken homes.

The difficulties with addressing the injustices that manifest themselves in the ghetto can be seen in the way society chooses to deal with other problems. We have now embarked on an age when problems are solved by pressing a button or by swallowing a pill. We need instantaneous results. The problem of Liberty City and Overtown, Miami are immense, but they are far from insurmountable, nor are they instantaneous. Ghettos are no different than quicksand and the ghetto will swallow you up. It is up to those not in quicksand to help those who have fallen in it. Help must be given or else in the end, we will all be swallowed up.

The help that I'm talking about comes in the form of dignity. The only way to restore it is to eliminate the process that removed it in the first place. People in Overtown, Liberty City and all ghettos must be given the opportunity to receive a quality education, an education that will prepare them for life. A viable source of help must come from this country's leadership. There must be a radical re-evaluation of this government's priorities. I ask you to consider the cost and importance of having the capacity to destroy the Earth fifty times over as compared to the importance of alleviating the everyday suffering of the people. Millions of us are so overwhelmed by a football game and a $30 million inauguration.

Here in our comfortable little bubble at UMass, where add/drop is our greatest frustration, we can't even begin to understand the degree of frustration that would drive

people to burn down their community. Try to understand the motivations that led to the Miami riots. United, there is nothing that people can not accomplish. Together, we can put a man on the moon and together we will put clothes on backs, food in mouths and hope in hearts. All it takes is the courage for everyone to say that there will be no injustices in the world today.

If MLK taught us anything, he taught us that every person, no matter what color, has dignity, and with dignity comes rights that all human beings are entitled to. Like equality, not merely a social plane, but it is on an economic and political one also. I don't seek to justify the riots in Miami, I simply urge people to consider its roots. Wake up America, our streets are burning, and the only thing that can extinguish the fires of frustration is self-dignity.

Dino Privitera is a UMass student

Unity? We've got a long way to go

Unity. Unity. Unity. All the world wants to be unified. It's such a quaint concept. Everyone lives together in peace and harmony. Everyone is unified in a struggle against bigotry. It doesn't matter that we are total strangers, in fact, that makes it quite beautiful. It sounds beautiful, doesn't it? Strangers from totally different backgrounds magically unite and feel an immediate affinity for each other.

Pamela McCarthy

Unfortunately, this is real life.

I'm not saying that our lofty concept of unity is bad. It's constructive, well-meaning, and (ideally) it doesn't point fingers of accusation and blame. It doesn't scapegoat. It also doesn't recognize one tiny fact about human nature. We can't unify out of the blue. It takes effort and work. Anyone who wants to do this had better be patient, because it won't happen overnight. We have to unlearn many things. The first thing is not the most obvious. It isn't bigotry we must overcome first, it's self-deception.

Let's be unmercifully honest with ourselves. We're ignoring the real problem as we preach unity. We are trying to convince ourselves we aren't bigoted. We can't stand to admit that we are not as politically perfect as we want to be.

I can't pretend to know what it's like to be African-American, or Hispanic, or Latina, or Asian. I come from a very white, Catholic town. I come from a Euro-American backround. I make whitewash look tan. I can't pretend to know what it's like to face such problems. It's a little arrogant of me to assume that I know all there is to know about a different group, and how to deal with members of that group.

When people from different cultures and backgrounds get together, it becomes painfully obvious how different we are. When you know that you're different from someone, it makes you uncomfortable. Don't tell me it doesn't, I don't buy it. It's human nature.

So many of the same people who talk about unity will make remarks or level accusations at Afro-Americans, Jews, Asians, or some other group. I saw an example at the Farrakhan fiasco. It was in the form of a progressive (ha!) sign that said: *Jews support the NAACP, blacks support Farrakhan and anti-Semitism.* The bozo who so proudly displayed that sign was dividing more than unifying, by following in the footsteps of Hitler, Stalin, and McCarthy (stop those comments right *now*, people).

I realized what a clever little plan it was: this group is bad because it causes problems in attaining unity! Yes, you too can use a group of people as a scapegoat, and still look like a good little liberal.

Most of my Jewish friends were angry and embarrassed over that sign. Many of them felt that everything they stood for was being attacked. In fact, many felt that all they worked for was being dismissed. Forget unity, because we are good and they are bad. This attitude didn't sit very well with them.

And hey, who says this concept of unity is any fun? It's something you work for. It's achieved, it doesn't just happen. You face some painful truths about yourself. You work to understand others. You don't spout off pretty political idioms, you don't preach and wag your finger at naughty, uncooperative people. You actually try to understand where others are coming from. You admit to them that you have prejudices.

Throwing bombs, marching, holding rallies, and participating in the UMass shout-a-thon for a cause may be exciting. It's violent and in a sick way, fun. It's quick and easy; no one has to think. It's an easy way out. It's a release, not a solution. Before we can be united with anyone, we've got to face the fact that we all have some degree of bigotry within ourselves. We've got to be willing to work on it. Maybe unity would work if we simply admitted this to each other. But from what I've seen, too many people are too afraid — or arrogant — to face it.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian columnist

There is no place for homophobia

In the spirit of our community's effort at fostering a climate of civility and a resulting tolerance and appreciation of diversity, it is imperative that we confront any expression of hatred or intolerance on our campus. The most recent issue of the *Minuteman* contains numerous explicit and implicit homophobic remarks as well as a photograph and a puzzle directing derision and implied encouragement of violence towards gays and lesbians in general and at one student gay rights activist in particular.

The Feb. 1989 issue of the *Minuteman* contains numerous references connoting intolerance of gays and lesbians, including "homosexual deviants," "homo," and "trash on the fourth floor" (all on page six). There is also a puzzle entitled "Diversity Word Find" on page eight. It includes such homophobic slurs as "F-U-D-G-E-P-A-K-E-R," "H-O-M-O," "F-A-G," "Q-U-E-E-R," "F-A-I-R-Y," "D-Y-K-E," and "D-E-V-I-A-N-T" In the same puzzle are the adjacent words "S-I-C-K," "H-O-M-O," and "D-E-A-D," the combined effect of which implies violence toward gays. One also finds "F-E-S-T-A," a clear reference to Jay Festa, President of Commuter Area Government, student senator, and one of the most prominent student gay rights activists at the University. He and other students are shown in a photograph on page six under the caption "queers."

With these expressions of intolerance and implicit violence directed at a specific community and a specific student leader, the *Minuteman* has stepped far beyond the bounds of reasonable discourse. In so doing it has fostered a climate of intimidation and fear on this campus and has threatened the well-being of the gay community in general and Jay Festa in particular.

The failure of the campus to come together and make perfectly clear that we will not stand by and allow any group or individual to be the target of bigoted attacks would indicate our tacit complicity with those who perpetuate intimidation and hatred. We urge all students, faculty, and staff sensitive to the gravity of this threat to notify the Student Government Association, the Board of Governors, and the Dean of Students of their concerns on this issue.

John U. Davis
Greenfield
Katherine Chase
Contoolook

Editors note: Six students and one professor also signed this letter.

Facing hard facts

Americans have traditionally disliked the artificial and opted for the genuine. Prior to the elevation of Madison Ave. and its mega-industry, advertising, the "real McCoy" was preferred in everything from cars to furniture to politicians. Now we are often unsure what, or who, is for real. As long as we consume, the manipulators of taste will be silent.

Columnist Russel Baker recently wrote about the various identities that George Bush has assumed within the past year. Only last summer Mr. Bush was considered The Wimp. Then in a nasty campaign, he emerged as The Ugly Candidate (but as he won, we forgave him mostly). Now, it is President Bush, Nice Guy. In the midst of his "honeymoon," one commentator remarked at a champagne reception hosted by the President: "Who could dislike such a man?" The press may rightly crave some collegiality after eight years of Reagan, but that is no reason to suspend the intellect.

Those of us concerned about the health of the nation — and you must be exceedingly wealthy or a dreamer not to be — should recall that power flows from the consent of the governed. If one is straining to survive, a paycheck or two for the homeless, for our schools or the environment is what you want, you had better insist that those in high places hear your story.

Consider some of these hard facts from a typical day in the United States: 27 children die because of poverty, 9 children die from guns and 5 teens commit suicide. As if those figures aren't ghastly enough; 3,288 children flee from their homes and 36,057 adults lose their jobs.

However President Bush may appear in press conferences, it is up to the people (and press) to remember, to instruct him, that there is not a "Ms. Rosy Scenario" in the heartland, the cities, the families. Instead the US is facing its gravest crisis since its inception and our souls shall be more than tried.

Jay Allain
Northhampton

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the UMass community. Send or bring all typed submissions to 113 Campus Center, Umass.

Submissons should be directed to Pam, Janine, or Meredith.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1989 COLLEGIAN 13

Child care: The wait continues

All centers have wait

By DANIELLE BIONDA
Collegian Staff

The enormous add drop lines of students trying to enroll in classes are not the only frustrating waits at the University of Massachusetts.

All four child care facilities on campus also have lengthy waits to enroll a child.

"Usually parents need to apply two years in advance," said Neil Brigham, director of New World Day School. "Unfortunately, we don't have enough child care facilities on campus," he said.

The New World Day School and Grass Roots Day School, operated by the University Child Care System, are available to children of students, faculty, and staff at UMass.

The Grass Roots Day School and New World Day School, the green and red buildings near the Warren McGuirk Stadium, house children between the ages of 15 months and five years.

Michael Denney, director of Grass Roots, agreed that applications should be submitted early, and that more child care services are needed

Alicia Smith, director of the University Child Care System, said, "Prior to September we had a very long waiting list for preschoolers. However, there has been a very large turn-over since then, and now the waiting list for toddlers is very long."

The length of the wait for an individual depends on the age, sex, and ethnicity of the children, she said.

"We try to maintain a balance of sexes, ethnicity, and student/staff faculty ratios of children," Smith said, "We try very hard to be fair to everyone."

Combined, the two facilities accommodate 81 children: 63 preschoolers and 18 toddlers, Smith said. The teacher/child ratio in the preschool program is 1 to 6, and in the toddler program it is 5 to 18.

Both programs have a sliding-scale fee based on family income, said Smith, adding that the children of faculty, staff, and students are enrolled proportionally.

The Human Development Laboratory School is a teacher-training preschool and day care program for the School of Education, said Elenore Thuemmel, the program's administrative assistant.

"There's always a waiting list," Thuemmel said, "I can't tell you how long it is because it depends on what program is open."

The Lab School has three different programs, she said, for infants, toddlers, and two groups of preschool-aged children, Thuemmel said

The infants and toddlers attend Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and have a sliding-scale fee from $8.50 to $15.75 an hour, she said

The two preschool groups meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for 2½ hours a day, with a semester fee of $275.

"We don't give preference because of affiliation with the university," Thuemmel said. "We try to get children from a broad range of socio-economic and cultural backrounds."

The Walden Learning Center, affiliated with the Department of Psychology, is the smallest preschool program on campus, said Madeleine Charney, the administrative assistant.

"The program integrates typical and autistic children in a very loving, but challenging environment," Charney said. "We have a very small teacher-child ratio: It's only 1 to 3," she said.

The preschool costs $2.25 an hour, and meets Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The director of Grass Roots said, "UMass is the largest employer in this area. If we recognize the families in the community, we have to recognize the need for child care."

Empty playgrounds are an illusion. Child care centers are full and waiting lists continue to grow.

Women's Forum

Women's Conference

A local coalition of women's organizations will be holding the first of five conference/hearings entitled "Building a State-Wide Women's Agenda for the 1990's" from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Feb. 16.

Workshops in the morning will be followed by a public policy hearing in the afternoon.

Featured guests and speakers will include Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy, Pittsfield Mayor Ann Wojtkowski, Greenfield Rep. Carmen Buell, and the governor's advisor on women's issues, Vivian Li.

Participants are asked to donate $10, but all are welcome regardless of ability to pay. Call Kathy Moore at 586-2016 or Lilla Weinberger at 499-2425.

Support group

Women auto-mechanics, landscapers, carpenters, electricians,
plumbers, and others who work in non-traditional jobs have formed a support group.

All women in such jobs or interested in such trades are invited to meetings from 5:45 to 7:45 Monday nights during February, March, and April. Call 545-0883.

Brown bag lunch

The women's studies program is offering a weekly get-together entitled "What is the world coming to?" from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

On Feb. 15 in room 804-808 of the Campus Center, Marilyn Haring-Hidore, dean of the School of Education, will speak on "Feminist Issues in Mentoring."

Independent study credit is available for undergraduates. Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch.

Kids driving you crazy?

Parents Anonymous is a free and confidential self-help group for any parent who would like support in the difficulties of parenting.

For a contact person and location of weekly meetings, call 1-800-882-1250.

Lecture

The Women's Studies and Anthropology departments are co-sponoring a lecture by Henrietta Moore of Cambridge university on "Feminism and Anthropology: Gender and Difference" on Feb. 20. The time and location are to be announced.

Vouchers help ease rising costs

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff

The money provided by one of the negative check-off fees on the University of Massachusetts' semester bills is helping to lift a financial burden from undergraduate students with children.

And the Graduate Student Senate tax, paid by graduate students, is providing similar assistance for parents enrolled in graduate school.

Child care voucher programs, funded from both sources, award money to parents at UMass who can not afford the rising costs of child care. Jay Festa, an undergraduate Child Care Voucher Committee member, said 15 students have applied for full or partial child care funding this semester, and money is still available.

Since last spring, the Commuter Area Government has collected $23,000 for the program, he said.

Students who do not check off the child care fee allow a dollar form their bill to be used for the voucher program. "This is not an added charge," Festa said.

The Board of Trustees approved the negative check off fee in the fall of 1987, but no money was distributed until last semester, because a committee to review applications and administer funds was not formed until the summer, the commuter area senator said.

Last fall 15 students received a total of more than $6,000. The maximum amount of money awarded to one student has been about $1,200 a year, he said.

The number of students who have shown an interest in the program so far does not reflect the growing need for child care subsidies, Festa said: "This is a new program. It's been hard to get the word out."

Students may use the vouchers at any licensed child care facility, Festa said, adding that about half have opted to use on-campus services. Most recipients have been single women, he said.

The Child Care Voucher Commmittee, advised by the Financial Aid Office, decides how to distribute the money, Festa said.

"The amount of money students get depends on how much money we have, and how much they need for the cost of child care," he said.

The Graduate Student Senate's voucher program is operated in a similar way, but has already used up its funds for this year, a member of the GSS Child Care Voucher Committee said.

Wendy Farley, a graduate student, said the committee is still accepting applications, but no new applicants will be given vouchers unless someone drops out of the program. As persons apply, their names will be added to a waiting list, Farley said.

If openings arise, names will be taken from this list, Farley said. Applications for next year will be accepted from May until August, she added.

Twice as many students applied for vouchers this year than last, but the same number of students received aid because the GSS allocates a set amount of money for the program, Farley said. This year, 40 graduate students applied for vouchers, and 14 received aid, she said. Students receive either $50 or $25 each week, she said.

"This hardly goes anywhere to cover all costs," Farley said. "We wish there was a whole lot more we could give out."

Nancy Rios, a child care coordinator on campus, said child care costs average $150 a week in this area.

To fund the vouchers, the GSS allocates $5,000, two percent of the GSS tax, each year, she said. Full-time graduate students pay $63 a year for this tax, she added.

A committee of graduate students choose which applicants receive the vouchers. "The sole determinent is need," Farley said.

Money is paid directly to liscenced child care centers primarily off campus, because on-campus child care is so competitive, and because the GSS funds university child care through another part of its budget, Farley said.

Lloyda Rodriguez gathers with her children Valerie, Lloyd and Oscar.

Woman quits school

Finds child care hassles overwhelming

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Up at 7 a.m., Lloyda Rodriguez arouses her infant twin sons, Oscar and Lloyd, and her toddler daughter, Valerie, from their beds.

The night before, after finishing her studies, she prepared bottles, grabbed extra pampers, and selected changes of clothes, stuffing them into a backpack for Valerie and a diaper bag for the twins.

After poking the six little arms through shirt sleeves, pulling the six wiggly legs through pant holes, and popping the three delicate heads through necklines, Lloyda wraps them in their coats.

Bundled, she loads the twins into the stroller, in which the seats face each other, puts the backpack over Valerie's shoulders, and shuffles out the door.

When Valerie is willing, she minces beside her mom. Otherwise Lloyda carries Valerie and pushes the two-seater with the diaper bag swung over her shoulder.

The family heads to a neighbor in the North Village housing complex who graciously transports them to the New World day care center near the Warren McGuirk Stadium.

Then she begins her day of a full load of classes and makes a dent in her 30-hour-a-week receptionist job at the Everywoman's Center

Lloyda epitomizes the 80's woman.

Simultaneously, she is a mother, a wife, a student, and a working woman.

Lloyda was a single mother when she came to the University of Massachusetts from Puerto Rico as an undergraduate student with Valerie as her only child. With support groups such as Women's Admissions and General Education Support, she says she found child care for her daughter easily accessed.

When she had the twins she had to take them to a family day care provider off campus because university day care doesn't provide care for infants, she says. When she finally could enroll the twins on campus she only kept them there for less than a year because she was forced to take a leave of absence from school because stress from her routine had exhausted her, she says.

"It was also stressful to think I'm going to leave all this. I'm not going to accomplish what I want. I had to make a choice," Lloyda says.

During her leave of absence she decided to get married, but when she looked for financial assistance to help her return to school and to assist with child care, she says, the money was dried up because of her marital status.

She says, "If you don't have the support of agencies, it's real hard."

Their family income was not enough to provide for school and child care. In fact, she says, after paying rent the rest of the money went toward food.

She stays home now because when she tried working at the same time her husband was working, the money she made was consumed by child care fees; they just broke even, she says.

Her husband, Oscar, now works for UMass even though he could get a higher paying job, because Lloyda can some day return to school tuition-free, he says.

Lloyda says what holds her back now from enrolling in school: "We're waiting for the kids to grow up."

Once the twins, age 4, are in school then providing child care will be out of the way, she says.

But tonight the Rodriguez family stays home with the treat of a rented movie, "The Great Outdoors," and shelves their dreams.

State child care bill filed again

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff

The Child Care Linkage Bill, which died last November in the Senate Ways and Means Committee, has been refiled in the state House of Representatives.

The bill, first introduced in 1986 and sponsored in the senate by Sen. John D. Olver, D-Amherst, would require all businesses and industries constructing buildings over 50,000 square feet to provide space for child care facilities on or off the premises, or contribute to the Child Care Linkage Fund.

The money in the Child Care Linkage Fund would be used to maintain other child care centers in the region. This legislation would not exempt the University of Massachusetts.

Kate Mehr, staff aide to Olver, said, "The bill died in November because the Senate did not have time to address the bill during Governor Dukakis' campaign for president."

Edith Aherne, staff aide to the House's prime sponsor of the bill, Rep. David Cohen, D-Newton, said business owners have been the most active lobbyists against the bill. "Businesses don't like being told what to do. Some perceive it as a trend toward government overregulation."

The bill requires developers only to provide space, which would then be contracted out to non-profit child care providers. The providers would pay no rent, but would be responsible for covering all other costs.

"This is significant, though," Aherne said, "because often finding affordable space is the biggest obstacle to providing child care in this state."

Aherne said the bill is important because child care affects everyone. "Certainly it concerns parents and children, but it also has a big effect on employers and the economy," she said.

Employers lose money when employees miss work because of inadequate child care arrangements, she said. Employers could increase their available work force by attracting parents who could not work unless child care was provided, she added.

Mehr said even though the bill was not approved by the Senate, she was encouraged by its progress: "The bill has never gone further than it's gone. It took 10 years to pass the bottle bill. This is real exciting because the child care bill made it to the Senate last year," she said.

The bill has been referred to the Human Services Committee, Mehr said, and should be heard by the committee by the end of this month. "We're hopeful," Mehr said, "that it should have no problem in the Human Services Committee, though with new members on the committee nothing is certain."

Aherne said, "Optimistically, the bill could pass this spring, but more realistically, the earliest it will pass is next fall."

Grass Roots and New World day care schools provide child care for 81 children. The center is only for the children of University of Massachusetts students, faculty, and staff.

Experimental surgery may only improve condition

BOSTON (AP) — An experimental brain operation for Parkinson's disease has produced moderate improvement for some victims but not the "miracle" that an earlier report seemed to suggest, a researcher said.

"All the patients in our group have said they felt it was worthwhile, but in no case has it achieved what they hoped it would," said Dr. Christopher G. Goetz of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

The operation was first reported two years ago by Dr. Ignacio Madrazo and colleagues at the National Autonomous University of Mexico and the social security hospital system in Mexico City. They reported dramatic improvement in two patients, and since then, surgeons at many medical centers have tried to duplicate their results.

"What came out originally was the sense that this was a miracle," said Goetz. "This is no miracle."

His report combined the results of surgery on 19 patients at his hospital and at the University of South Florida and the University of Kansas. The results were published in yesterday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Parkinson's disease results from destruction of a part of the brain called the nigral tissue, which make dopamine. The adrenal glands, which lie above the kidney, also produce this substance.

Between 500,000 and 1 million Americans, including 2 percent of everyone over 70, have Parkinson's. They often suffer tremors and have trouble controlling their movements.

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Attend the **National Student Exchange** Information Session today at 4:00 in room 101 in the Campus Center

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Study: outpatients stay off booze just as long as ward patients

BOSTON (AP) — People suffering from mild to moderate symptoms of alcohol withdrawal stay off booze just as long when treated as outpatients as they do when admitted to hospital treatment wards, a new study suggests.

The report noted that the out-patient approach has the advantage of being considerably less expensive than putting alcoholics in the hospital for detoxification.

The comparison study found that those who went into the hospital were more likely to get through the initial program, but after six months those treated as outpatients were doing just as well.

The study, directed by Dr. Motoi Hayashida, was conducted at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Philadelphia and published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"We conclude that out-patient medical detoxification is an effective, safe and low-cost treatment for patients with mild to moderate symptoms of alcohol withdrawal," the researchers wrote.

The conclusions were based on 164 men who had volunteered for treatment alcohol withdrawal. They were randomly assigned to the out-patient program or to hospital admission.

Those treated as outpatients were given the drug oxazepam and asked to report to a hospital clinic each day, where their blood alcohol levels were measured and they were asked whether or not they had been drinking.

Harvard chemist, Corey, wins Japan Prize

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Elias J. Corey, a Harvard University organic chemist who was awarded the lucrative Japan Prize for 1989 on Wednesday, received his doctorate at the age of 22 and has been a leader in the development of bioorganic substances used for therapy.

Corey declined to discuss the award yesterday, but issued a statement through the university's news office.

"This prize is an unequalled honor for several reasons, not the least of which is the extraordinary quality of scientific research in Japan in fields such as my own," Corey said. "I am appreciative and delighted both to receive the Japan Prize and to be so connected with the country."

The 71-year-old Corey has published more than 660 scientific papers during the last 40 years. One of his achievements was the development of chemical pathways for the synthesis of more than 60 complex naturally occurring organic molecules, according to biographic material on file at the university.

But the Japan Prize Selection Committee chose Corey from a field of 407 nominees for sythesizing prostagladins — key regulatory substances in the body. His work with prostagladins has led to the production of many therapeutic synthetic agents.

In 1979, he sythesized leukotriene A before it was found to be the precursor of the leukotrine family, a discovery which made previously inaccessible substances available for biologeal research, according to the litarature.

Along with University of California-Irvine professor Frank S. Rowland, Corey was awarded 50 million yen ($387,600). The prizes, given for scientific achievements contributing to world peace and prosperity are to be presented April 12. They are considered Japan's version of the Nobel Prize.

A 1948 graduate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Corey earned his doctorate there in 1950 at age 22.

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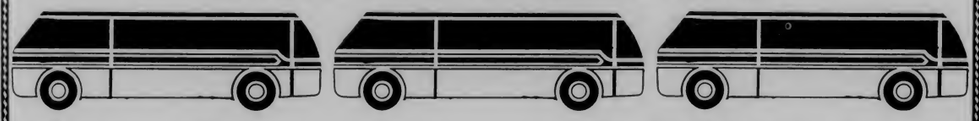

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WORLD & NATION

Investigation delays Tower confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The confirmation vote on Defense Secretary-designate John Tower was delayed for at least 10 days as senior Democrats on the Armed Services Committee said yesterday the FBI was reviewing allegations about the former senator's finances.

At the White House, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the new allegation "relates to Sen. Tower's activities while he was in the Senate." He refused to elaborate but said President Bush still stands by Tower and expects that he will be confirmed.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the Armed Services Committee chairman, told reporters he could not vote to confirm Tower until the latest allegations were checked, and said he had told President Bush that at a White House meeting on Tuesday night.

"I told the president frankly that I have serious concerns, and I also stated that if a vote was held immediately as some have urged, I would vote no because of these concerns," Nunn told reporters.

"There are new allegations of a financial nature which are now being checked in the Tower nomination," he said.

The administration had been pushing for a vote this week but dropped the request after Nunn and the ranking Republican on the Armed Services panel, Sen. John Warner of Virginia, met with Bush. "They really can't vote until this matter is checked out," Fitzwater said.

The spokesman said Nunn's asertion that he would vote against Tower if a vote were held now was "disappointing, very disappointing."

The second-ranking Democrat on the committee, Sen. James Exon of Nebraska, said the latest FBI report on Tower could not be complete by tomorrow, when the Senate is scheduled to begin a week-long recess.

"As a practical matter, they can't draw it out too long," Exon told reporters.

The Senate majority leader, George Mitchell of Maine, said on the floor of the Senate that all members of that body wanted a chance to thoroughly review the FBI report on Tower, and therefore, "I don't see how it is possible to bring the matter to a vote this week."

Republicans immediately rushed to defend the nominee. The Senate republican leader, Bob Dole, said in response to Mitchell that he had spoken with Tower on the telephone this morning and found him "upbeat about the nomination."

"He is aware of the new allegation," said Dole, adding that Tower thinks his nomination should be confirmed and "he is hanging in there."

Another Republican on the committee, William Cohen of Maine, said that "once these remaining questions are answered, [Tower] will have considerable support, bipartisan support, both of the committee and on the Senate floor."

And Cohen cautioned against allowing the Tower nomination to turn into a "partisan wrangle" between Democrats and Republicans.

"Ninety percent of the allegations are garbage," said Exon, specifically disputing a rumor that Tower had an affair with a dancer who had defected from the Soviet bloc.

The remaining allegations, he said, concerned Tower's drinking habits and his ability to avoid a conflict of interest with defense contractors from whom he collected more than $1 million as a consultant.

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ARTS & LIVING

Clubs host lively shows

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Correspondent

As the Pioneer Valley braces itself for another six weeks of blustery ice and wind, local area clubs and colleges are offering enough entertainment to draw virtually everyone from their state of frozen torpor.

Tonight at the Iron Horse, catch the vocal harmonies of **Fraden and Ritter** and **Feld, Holmes, and Henry**. The two trios (heavily influenced by Crosby, Stills, and Nash) will be performing one show only at 7pm.

LIVEWIRE

For all Grateful Dead enthusiasts, Katina's is hosting **Max Creek** tonight at 8; and, appearing at the Universal Joint along with **The Sane** and the **Ray Mason Band**, are the Boston-based **Neighborhoods**. Showtime - 8:30pm.

Tomorrow night, be sure to catch bluesman **Robert Jr. Lockwood** at the Iron Horse. Lockwood, stepson of the legendary Robert Johnson, will be performing at 8:30pm.

If that's not your style, then check out New Orleans' own **Radiators** in the UMass Student Union Ballroom at 8pm. Playing a mixture of classic blues, calypso, and bluegrass, the **Radiators** will be joined by the notoriously eclectic **Phish**. **Phish**, who hail from Burlington, Vermont, will also be headlining a show of their own on Saturday, at Sheehan's in Northampton.

On February 11, heavy metal comes to Katina's with the return of **Farrenheit**; and **Bim Skala Bim** return to bring their energetic brand of ska to the Universal Joint for two shows - all ages at 5pm and 21+ at 10.

Also on the 11th, folk extraordinaire, **Bill Morrisey**, appears at the Iron Horse for one show at 8:30pm.

On Sunday, February 12, **Jesse Winchester** plays along with **Pierce Pettis** at Amherst College; and singer/songwriter **Si Khan** will be playing a benefit for Grassroots Leadership and the Western Massachusetts Food Bank. Kahn, one of the South's preeminent labor organizers, will bring his brand of folk to the Iron Horse for two shows 6:30 and 8:30pm. All proceeds wil benefit the afore mentioned organizations.

On Monday the 13th, **Jeff Holmes** brings jazz to the Universal Joint from 8:30-12; and ex-10,000 Maniacs guitarist John Lombardo brings his solo project, **The Hopheads**, to the Iron Horse, for one show at 8:30 .

The 14th brings a Valentine's Day ('free roses for the ladies') dance party to Katina's in Hadley; and legendary jazz pianist **Cecil Taylor** hits the Iron Horse for two shows at 7 and 10pm.

Up-and-coming events: **Bo Diddley** at the Universal Joint, **Luther Guitar Jr. Johnson** at the Iron Horse, and **Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers** at the UMass Fine Arts Center.

Times change; but the song remains the same at UMass

By COSMO MACERO Jr.
Collegian Staff

It's now approaching a full year since the University's "revised policy on alcohol" went into effect. While many feel that the spring concerts just aren't the same without a frosty cooler to delve into, it's clear that University officials are pleased with improved behavior at spring events, and hope for a change in attitudes toward responsible use of alcohol throughout the residence halls.

Joe Zanini, Director of Housing Services, gives credit to students for policing their residential areas while still maintaining an enjoyable atmosphere.

"I really felt that the alcohol policy improved the (social) environment during the spring events," he said. "The concerts were well policed. There was less litter from alcohol, and there were less non-university people coming and abusing alcohol.

"The policy was designed strictly for outdoor events, however, there is still a problem on campus with students abusing alcohol, falsifying identification and posess-

continued on page 18

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Margaret Atwood's nine lives

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

Cat's Eye
Margaret Atwood
Random House

Somewhat uncharacteristically perhaps, Margaret Atwood has written her new novel, Cat's Eye, in the form of an autobiography, but don't let that put you off. Atwood is much too intelligent to hang out her dirty laundry on its 400 or so pages. However, she is certainly interested in how people create their own histories, and the images they project of themselves at any given moment in time.

Elaine Risley is a painter, admired by feminists but more or less dismissed by the patriarchal art establishment, who finds herself returning to her native Toronto for a retrospective of her work, one which will awaken many ghosts from her past, among them her gifted brother, the formiddable figure of Mrs. Smeath and particularly her sometime childhood friend, Cordelia whose enigmatic presence continues to haunt her as she wanders through the streets of 80's Toronto, a city much changed since her youth.

Atwood is particularly good at writing about the cruelties and betrayals of childhood which, like Ian McEwan she views as being simply the adult world in miniature. She magnifies events which may seem insignificant to frighteningly real and sometimes surreal dimensions.

In a manner similar to the central character in McEwan's *Child in Time*, Elaine finds the events of her life folding over, creating a sense that time, far from being a linear progression, is in fact multi-layered; the past superimposes itself on present and future. Just as her brother in his studies, finds the universe to be ever-changing and impossible to define, so Elaine, in trying to make some sense of her own life through her paintings, discovers that this too is malleable.

The painting motif suggests that Atwood is equally concerned with the nature of art, and its supposed ability to defy the forces of time. Elaine is disenchanted with the pretentiousness of the art world and its attempts to pigeonhole her work, yet at the same time acknowledges that it has, in a sense, taken the meaning of her paintings away from her, just as society as a whole has, in it's "grand march" into the future, as Czech writer, Milan Kundera put it, erased the meaning of history.

Atwood's roots as a novelist obviously lie in the Victorian realism of Eliot and Dickens, and her wonderfully vivid characters are testament to this. But she is actually more of a magic realist, juggling with Freud, Marx and Yung amongst others and still managing to maintain almost perfect balance, with a prose that is both lucid and elusive. Her insights into the minds of men are worryingly accurate, and may even prompt a school of "masculinist" deconstruction. I'm not asking you to deconstruct Cat's Eye, I'm telling you to read it.

Attention all budding writers!

The Arts & Living page will hold a staff and correspondent meeting this Sunday, Feb. 12 at 12 noon in the Collegian newsroom (113 campus Center). Attendance is mandatory for *all* staff members, and all correspondents are strongly urged to attend. Assignments will be given out, questions will be answered, and topics for future stories will be discussed.

Anyone interested in becoming an Arts & Living correspondent is encouraged to attend this meeting. Arts & Living Editors this semester are **Cosmo Macero Jr. and Graeme Thomson**. The Associate Editor is **Derek Leif**. Any notes should be left in the Arts & Living mailbox. Any questions? Call 545-3500.

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■ alcohol policy

continued from page 16

ing alcohol as minors," he said.

University policy allows for students age 21 and over to consume and/or serve alcohol (at no charge) within the confines of their respective rooms. There is no public drinking allowed, there are no "large volume containers" permitted. Students under the age of 21 are prohibitted from drinking (by both University policy, and more importantly state law). With clear cut regulations such as these, one might expect an overall responsible handling of alcohol by those housed on campus. Right?

Craig Brown is an R.A. in the Kennedy dormitory, and has lived in the building for the last 2 years.

"I don't think there's been much of a change (in behavior of residents). Some people may hide it a little bit better than before, but I think people are drinking just as much."

Lynn Bryan, Resident Director in Brown House in the Sylvan area, feels strongly that today's advertising is geared toward the weaknesses of young people.

"Our society lets people know that it's okay to drink to excess, especially college students. It's the societal norm. Spuds McKenzie says it's okay to drink, so people do," she said.

Pleasant Street animation festival is a merry jaunt through cartoons of the world

by RAYMOND MARTIN
Collegian Correspondent

21st International Tournee of Animation
Pleasant St. Theater

You're never too old for good cartoons, and *The 21st International Tournee of Animation* is a collection of great cartoons.

These aren't Tom and Jerry or Looney Tunes, but instead a collection of fourteen cartoons from all over the world, each with fresh ideas. The hour and fifty minute movie features sequences from Cuba, Hungary, Canada, Brazil, and Great Britain, just to name a few countries. Language is never a problem, however.

All the cartoons in this movie are far from stale and predictable. Many of the cartoons in the show are just meant to be enjoyable and funny, like the one about a man trying to kill an adorable - but destructive - kitten. Others have a message that is sometimes deep and thoughtful, while others are unsettling and sometimes scary.

On the scary side is The Writer, a cartoon that makes one's hair stand on end. In it, we see an old man writing a book, and we go into the book's world, watching it form as the old man writes it. Soon Death appears in the book, killing every character except for a short magician, who fights back. Later we find out more about that magician, more about that writer, and a lot more about why a writer would scribble out a story about death and magicians in the first place.

On a lighter note is *Arnold Escapes From Church*, a tale for anyone who can remember what it was like to be a little kid in a boring situation with dreams of being somewhere - anywhere - else. That's what Arnold does, dreaming of exciting places to go and things to do. What makes the story so charming is Arnold's interpretation of the 23rd. Psalm, in which he visualizes the words the way a young boy would and translates the elements into things he understands. When the priest reads "and you shall dwell in the house of the Lord," for example, Arnold dreams he is in a treehouse.

The central piece of the movie is *The Man Who Planted Trees*, the winner of the the 1987 Academy Award for best animated short. It is a simple story about a man who spent his life planting trees and the effect his planting had on the people who never even knew he existed. It's a sensitive, insightful look at a lifestyle and an ambition that most people would think odd, but that makes this man happy, nd is told from the point of view of a young man who travels the countryside. He first visits the planter prior to the first World War, at which time the man had planted 10,000 oak trees. The young man continues to visit the planter every year until he dies, and sees the slow transformation of a land that was desolate into what he describes as the "land of Canann."

For anyone who is young at heart or wants to return to the days when he or she was, I thoroughly recommend *The 21st International Tournee of Animation*. It is funny, thoughtful, and great entertainment.

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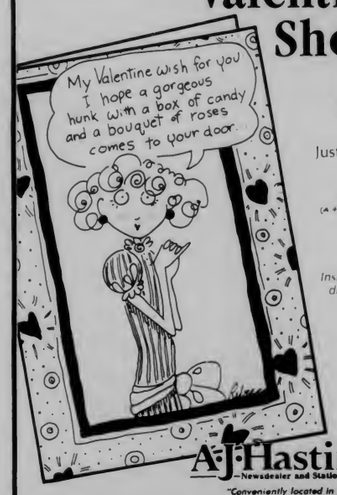

Just a little out of the ordinary.

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Don't forget, this is New England, wait a minute and the weather will change

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photo courtesy of Virgin Records

JAH MON! Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers are in the midst of an all college tour (minus a recent stop on The David Letterman Show) which stops at the Fine Arts Center on Tuesday Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. In addition to his legendary namesake, Ziggy (and the Melody Makers) has gained fame opening for the likes of Stevie Wonder, The Clash, Peter Tosh and Jimmy Cliff.

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144 believed dead after jet crash

LISBON, Portugal (AP)— An American charter jet filled with Italian tourists slammed into a fog-covered mountain in the Azores yesterday and exploded, and all 144 people on board were feared dead, officials and news reports said.

Maria della Versesi, a spokeswoman at the Italian Embassy in Lisbon, said all 137 passengers were Italian and the seven crew members were American. She did not release any names.

The aircraft belonged to the US airline Independent Air Corp., based in Smyrna, Tenn. The flight originated in Bergamo, Italy, and was to have proceeded to Puerto Plata in the Dominican Republic, and Montego Bay in Jamaica, after making a refueling stop in the Azores.

The Portuguese news agency LUSA quoted an official from the Azores Civil Protection Service as saying about 50 bodies had been recovered and it appeared all on board died.

LUSA also quoted an unidentified member of a local flying club as saying all the passengers and crew had been killed.

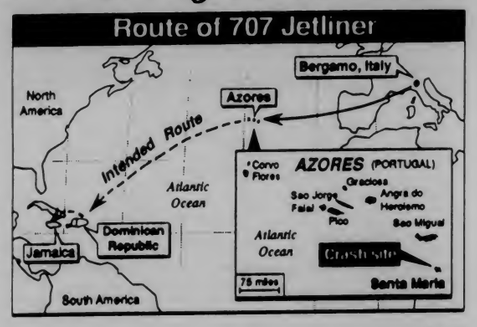
Afonso Pimentel, a LUSA reporter based in the Azores, said the Boeing 707 was preparing to land at Santa Maria airport when it crashed into Pico Alto, a fog-covered, 1,794-foot-high mountain, and burst into flames.

LUSA quoted the civil protection official, who was not identified, as saying the pilot asked the airport to clear a runway for an emergency landing. The Civil Protection Service is a state body that provides rescue services and assistance in civilian emergencies.

A.L. Pittman, president of Independent Air Corp., said in an interview in Smyran that the 15-year-old company makes 400 to 500 charter flights a year, mostly in the Caribbean and Europe. Pittman, who declined to identify the seven American crew members, said the 20-year-old jetliner that crashed had a relatively low number of flight hours and no history of trouble.

Pittman said the airplane, one of two Boeing 707s owned by the company, had 12,500 cycles, or takeoffs and landings, and less than 50,000 hours in the air.

Jack Barker, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, said those figures were not unusually high for such an airplane.



AP graphic

A Boeing 707, carrying 144 people from Bergamo, Italy, to the Dominican Republic and then to Jamaica, crashed into Pico Alto mountain on Santa Maria Island in the Azores yesterday.

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Gad, that's eerie. ... No matter where you stand, the nose seems to follow."

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

YA KNOW, SOMETIMES I THINK ABOUT THOSE HUGE PILES O' MONEY I HAVE.
YEAH?
...AND THEN I LOOK AT THE VAST WEALTH WITHIN THE BEAUTY OF THAT DAFFODIL.
YEAH YEAH!
MY GOD
YES!
I SHOULD BUY A HUMONGOUS NURSERY!
NO!
ARRGH

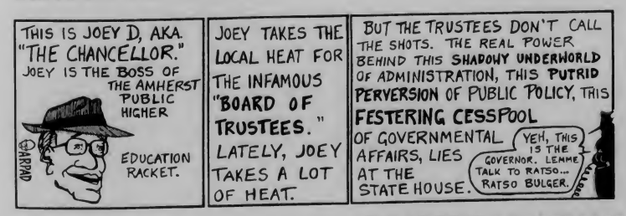
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

HI, ROSALYN. COME ON IN. CALVIN'S UPSTAIRS HIDING FROM YOU, SO YOU MAY HAVE AN EASY EVENING
THAT WOULD BE GREAT. I'VE GOT TO STUDY TONIGHT FOR A BIG TEST TOMORROW.
DID YOU HEAR THAT? DID YOU HEAR THAT?
HEE HEE!
TONIGHT: THE REVENGE OF THE BABY SAT!

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

OH, HEY... I REMEMBER. THIS ONE! LISTEN TO THIS, J.J.! "DEAR MIKE, ALL I CAN THINK ABOUT IS OUR PHONE CALL. DID WE REALLY TALK LONG DISTANCE FOR THREE HOURS?"
"IT SEEMED THE LONGER WE TALKED, THE WORSE THINGS GOT. WHEN WE FINALLY HUNG UP, I FELT LIKE MY HEART HAD BEEN TORN OUT. GOD, LOVE IS HARD. I FEEL SO DIMINISHED, SO USED, SO BETRAYED..."
SORRY. I COULD HAVE SWORN IT WAS FUNNY.
I'M SURE IT WAS AT THE TIME.

BEACON HILL GANG
By AL ARPAD


THIS IS JOEY D, AKA. "THE CHANCELLOR." JOEY IS THE BOSS OF THE AMHERST PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION RACKET.
JOEY TAKES THE LOCAL HEAT FOR THE INFAMOUS "BOARD OF TRUSTEES." LATELY, JOEY TAKES A LOT OF HEAT.
BUT THE TRUSTEES DON'T CALL THE SHOTS. THE REAL POWER BEHIND THIS SHADOWY UNDERWORLD OF ADMINISTRATION, THIS PUTRID PERVERSION OF PUBLIC POLICY, THIS FESTERING CESSPOOL OF GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS, LIES AT THE STATE HOUSE.
YEH, THIS IS THE GOVERNOR. LEMME TALK TO RATSO... RATSO BULGER.

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

-1972-
DAY -4
the story of Grendel
But I continued his torment of the kids, sinking him into the highway.
Moments that lack continued on a routine
Bread! Bread! Bread! Bread!
Bread! Bread! Bread! Bread!
around to his crazy mother to the store 34
he became a wretched, pitiful monster

ETC.

"Writing is like getting married. One should never commit oneself until one is amazed at one's luck."

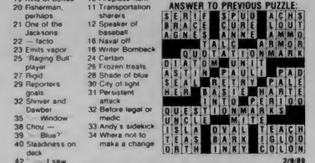
-Iris Murdoch

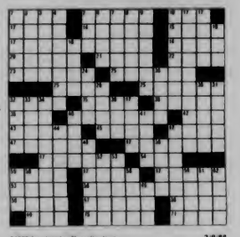
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Dock landing
5 Facing Darling
10 Play a part
13 — of Green Gables
14 Donkey's Mexican cousin
15 Agt., of a sort
17 Beset with trouble
19 Kind of coffee
20 Fisherman, perhaps
21 One of the Jacksons
22 — facto
23 Emits vapor
25 "Raging Bull" player
27 Rigid
29 Reporters goals
32 Shriver and Dawber
35 Window
36 Chou —
39 "— Blue?
40 Steadiness on deck
42 "— I saw Elsa"
43 Agnes de Mille ballet
45 Rise for Lord Oliver
46 Math subject
47 Evaluate
49 Henri of art
51 Award
54 Heggard novel
55 Garr of "Mr. Mom"
57 Winning Colors, e.g.
59 Thereby hangs
63 Away from the weather
64 See 17 Across
66 Lindstrom and Zadora
67 Navy a soul
68 Gear parts
69 Lb. or gal.
70 Member of the wedding
71 Notice

DOWN
1 Actor Newman and namesakes
2 Data entry
3 — nous
4 Warms again
5 Easy as —
6 Istanbul native
7 Rye or wheat
8 Mountain ridge
9 Subway cons
10 Fireplace item
11 Transportation sharers
12 Speaker of baseball
16 Navel off
17 Writer Bombeck
24 Certain
26 Frozen treats
28 Shade of blue
30 City of light
31 Persistent attack
32 Before legal or medic
33 Andy's sidekick
34 Where not to make a change
36 Strong brew
37 Paper measure
40 Mediocre
41 Marsh —
44 Most weird
46 Haberdashery items
48 — ahead, fail
50 Unfreeze
52 Pay tribute
53 Rowdy one
55 Faucet
56 Writer director Kazan
58 Admonition to Nanette
60 Overhead
61 — mutton
62 Formerly
65 Pro —

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:





2/9/89

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The news regarding an academic or business plan may be disappointing. Show your loved ones consideration by making the best of a tricky situation. Want ads yield employment possibilities. Dress to impress.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have plenty of "get-up-an-go" today; channel it productively. your practical ideas impress top people. A new partnership or business deal gives you casue to celebrate tonight. Include close pals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conservative dress and a conventional approach help you make an excellent impression. A winter vacation or trip is on the horizon. Be imaginative. Scan travel folders for new places.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An innovative idea can take you where you want ta go in business. Do not get carried away and pick up the tab at a fancy restaurant. Romance has you guessing. Go slow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Deal with the nitty-gritty at work. Teamwork improves the bottom line. Collaborative financial ventures are best postponed. Domestic matters demand more of your attention than usual. Avoid lasing your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Concentration will be difficult today unless you isolate yourself. Co-workers may not understand your need for solitude. Explain tactfully. Avoid making new commitments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You could feel anxious about obtaining approval for your plans. Do your hamework before making a presentation. Investigate other options. Romantic vibes strengthen. Know your own heart.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov. 21) Partnerships could be touch-and-go today. Tread carefully when discussing joint assests. Pay a visit ta someone confined ta a nursing home or hopital. A spontaneous gesture means more than fancy promises.

SAGITTARUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) A stroke of good fortune comes your way. There should be a lasting effect on profits. Who you know counts as much as what you know. Romance soars ta new heights.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Domestic harmony could be in short supply right now. Diplomacy will help mend some fences. A new financial idea could prove highly profitable. Take a "wait-and-see" approach. Buckle dawn ta work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Setbacks and delays early in the day could postpone launching a new project. Stick ta routine tasks. You may have ta make a sudden trip. Happy romance is featured this evening. Show tenderness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Keep plugging away at a project you started. A letter or telephone call gives you new encouragement regarding a venture you thought impractical. Forget about romance while getting business in order.

MENU

LUNCH
Broccoli/cauliflower casserole
Barbequed pork on a bun

DINNER
Stir fry beef and vegetables
Cheese lasagna with tomato sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Broccoli/cauliflower casserole
Pineapple yogurt
stuffed pepper

BASICS DINNER
Stir fry vegetables and tofu
Vegetable lasagna

Gooden signs for $6.7 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden became the highest-paid player in baseball this year and the highest-paid player in the history of the New York Mets when he agreed yesterday to a three-year contract worth $6.7 million.

Gooden, who made $1.4 million in 1988 after losing in arbitration, will get a $500,00 signing bonus, $2.25 million this year, $1.7 million in 1990 and $2.25 million in 1991, a source familiar with the negotiation told the Associated Press.

Including a prorated share of the signing bonus, Gooden will receive $2,416,667 this season, topping the salary of Minnesota twins third baseman Gary Gaetti, who will get $2.4 million. But Gaetti will get $500,000 in 1990, the season that may be disrupted by a player strike or an owners' lockout.

The highest salary ever paid by the Mets previously was to catcher Gary Carter, who made about $2.3 million last season, including deferred money.

Gooden can make an additional $290,000 each year in bonuses. He would get $100,000 for winning the Cy Young Award and $50,000 for finishing second through fifth.

AP photo

RACING FOR THE GOLD — Austria's Ulrike Maier heads for the finish on her way to a gold medal in the women's super giant slalom yesterday at the World Alpine Championships in Vail, Colo.

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Thursday—Feb. 9
7:30 Campus Center 174
FREE
A UMASS Hillel Jewish Arts Festival Event

■ Tate

continued from page 24

Duane Chase and David Brown. Calipari disagrees.

"The cream rises, sometimes you need a break to get on the floor and show what you can do," Calipari said.

What has made Tate's season so impressive is, although he is not Tiny Tim, *big* John Tate is usually three or four inches shorter than most of his A-10 opponents. In fact, only one team in the Atlantic 10 (Duquesne) doesn't have a player that is at least two inches taller than Tate.

"I think what he's done is against most teams he just plays a little bit harder, and plays with a little more confidence than some of the other kids he's playing against. Even though he's giving up three inches," Calipari said.

Tate said he knows his limitations and that has made him work that much more: "I can't jump over a thick phone book. So I try to figure out where the shot's going to go, try to get there first and get my body on him," he said.

Leaving Penn Hills high school ("[Jim McCoy and Richmond transfer William Herndon] live about five minutes from me"), Tate had acquired a nice package of honors and scholarship offers. The *Gateway Press* Player-of-the-Year, second-team all star was also recruited by Duquesne, Richmond, St.Peter's, and George Washington. But Tate chose UMass because he wanted to go away to school while still be able to visit his home when UMass returned to play its games in Pittsburgh.

The turn-around in productivity from his freshman season has surprised even Tate, who said "I didn't expect this kind of personal success. I thought the team would be O.K. I'm excited and I'm proud that I was able to make this kind of progress and I'm just hoping I can carrying it on for the rest of the season and then, if possible, get that much better next year."

■ recruits

continued from page 24

Selected to New Haven Register All-State, All-Area and All-Housatonic teams.

Phil Hallard — 6'3" 275 OL Middletown, NJ: Team captain, selected as All-Area, All-Ocean County and All-Shore South Jersey.

Andrew LeBlanc — 6'4" 245 OT/DT Springfield, MA: A 1988 captain and All-Western Mass. Offensive Line selection.

Greg MacNeil — 6'4" 225 DL/OG Holden, MA: A 1988 team captain and Central Mass. Conference and Midland League All-Star. Honorable Mention Worcester Telegram selection.

Jim Mancaruso - 6'2" 230 NG/LB Shirley, NY: A transfer from Georgia Tech. Chosen for All-Long Island, All-Suffolk County and All-Yankee Conference in 1986.

Gregg Mattern — 6'1" 218 LB/TE Tuckerton, NJ: 1988 captain and MVP who set school record with 111 tackles.

Rob Milanette — 6'1" 210 LB/FB Milford, NH: A captain and team MVP. Twice selected as first team All-State.

Pat Norton — 6'5" 265 OL/DL Westfield, NJ: Second team All-County and third team All-Central NJ and All-Metro.

Matthew Rajotte — 6'1" 190 TB/WR/DB West Warwick, RI: A three-year starter, first team All-Division and All-State.

Andrew Rice — 6'4" 235 DT/OT Walpole, MA: Team captain and Boston Globe Div. I All-Star as well as All-Bay State League.

Trejo Rust — 6'3" 205 OLB/TE Madison, NJ: Second team All-Conference and standout in track and basketball.

Sports Notice

Any woman interested in trying out for the University of Massachusetts softball team is asked to contact Elaine Sortino, head coach, at 545-2342 weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m and 5 p.m. or at 256-1512 during the evening.

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COME TO THE Freiburg/Baden-Nurttemberg information evening Thursday February 9th in the International programs office lounge

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DEBBIE LEE HAPPY B-DAY! Don't worry be happy. Hope you've a great one! Keep&each for whatever is a head of you. Love Rita & Lina

SHELLA- We heard it was your b-day! 3 Cheers! Love, the MIC (Oops! Just kidding)

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SHEILA DAVOREN

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Hope you have an awesome year, because you deserve the best. Love, Mary, Kim, & Mariann

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SPORTS

Minutemen to butt heads with Rhode Island

UMass looks to sweep the series

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The University of Rhode Island basketball team has become like a 150-pound kid on a serious weight training program. At first the 150-pound weakling was getting a lot of sand kicked in its face (starting the season 1-4), now the Rams have gotten stronger with each game and have begun to kick some sand of their own.

Not exactly what the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team needed to hear. True, the Minutemen defeated the Rams by six points three weeks ago at the Cage, but in its last two games, URI has handily disposed of its two opponents (including its humiliating 14-point victory over the Temple Owls on national TV).

And you can be sure the Rams will have revenge on their minds when the Minutemen enter Keaney Gymnasium tonight (7:30 p.m.).

The Rams have a strong inside game and will probably want to bang with UMass, something the Minutemen are hoping they can improve upon from their last performance, in which Holy Cross dismantled UMass in the middle.

In fact, the Rams have three starters up front with more than 500 career rebounds (tops for UMass is John Tate with 188). The tall timber for URI includes: Kenny Green (7.18 rbs, 7th in the A-10), John Evans, and Bonzie Colson.

Offensively, the Rams are getting 19.91 ppg from junior transfer Eric Leslie, who has obviously met greener pastures since leaving Villanova University.

The Minutemen coming off two consecutive losses want to show URI and the rest of the Ocean State that their victory over the Rams was no fluke.

Hoop du-jour: On Tuesday, UMass shot an incredible 31 of 37 from the charity stripe. Tate was 10-10, which, when combined with UMass' previous game gives him 16 straight free throws . . . And this week's Atlantic 10 Freshman of the Week is . . . . . not UMass' Jim McCoy for the first time in three weeks . . . Heading into tonight's game, URI is a perfectly keeled, .500 team. The Rams are 10-10 overall and 6-6 in the conference . . . URI coach Al Skinner is, of course, a UMass grad (class of '74).

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Sophomore forward John Tate (right) will look to play the role of big man when the Minutemen take on Rhode Island tonight.

Tate taking on the role of small big man

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Expectations were varied; can he be the missing link this team is searching for? He's still young, they said. So when the public address system rang out *"Entering the game for the University of Massachusetts, from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania . . ."*

Of course everyone is thinking of UMass super-frosh and Pitt. native, Jim McCoy, who has pumped in the bulk of the UMass offense so far. But of equal importance has been UMass' inside bulk, sophomore John Tate.

The 6-foot-7 Tate began the season with a high GPA (2.8 last semester), but a low AMP (Average Minutes Played); as the season has progressed, with the loss of two seniors and Tate's hard work, he has become the player UMass needs on the floor at all times.

"His biggest asset to our team is his enthusiasm and his aggressiveness when he's playing hard. It's contagious,it gets the other kids playing with enthusiam rather than just going out and playing basketball," UMass coach John Calipari said.

If McCoy is UMass' MVP thus far, his fellow Pittsburgh native is certainly UMass' unsung hero (is it a coincidence that the top two players are from Pittsburgh, where Calipari was last year?).

Tate has improved by leaps and bounds. Last year he averaged only 1.5 points and 1.5 rebounds per game in 94 minutes, this year, however, the numbers have improved to 10.7 points and 8.1 rebounds (4th in the Atlantic 10) per game in almost 600 minutes.

Cynics will say the reason Tate has become a key player for the Minutemen is because of the untimely exit of seniors

continued on page 23

UMass to take on Temple

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team takes to the road tonight in the first game of a two-game trip, facing Temple University in Philadelphia (5:45 p.m.).

Normally the prospects wouldn't be too good for the Minutewomen. In Temple, they are facing a team that is ranked 22nd in the latest Associated Press poll, one that beat UMass handily (84-70) on Jan. 7 at the Curry Hicks Cage. Yet, the Minutewomen still have a positive outlook toward this game.

"We're playing a lot better now than we were then," UMass coach Kathy Hewelt said. "We were just starting to get used to not having Michele (Pytko, starting guard who is out for the season after a knee injury)."

Still, this time the game will be played on the turf of the Owls, but Hewelt won't concede anything.

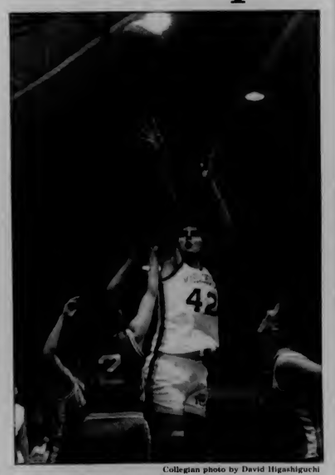
"We're going down there to win. In order to do that, we have to play hard for 40 minutes," Hewelt said.

That has been a trouble spot this year for UMass, trying to string everything together to get one straight 40-minute effort. The result has been a 9-9 record, including just 4-6 in the Atlantic 10 conference.

Temple, which enters the game at 14-3 overall and 9-0 in the A-10, is coming off a huge win last Saturday over St. Joseph's. Leading the way are Kelly Lane (18.9 points per game), and seniors Pam Balogh (17.8) and Karen Healey (12.4).

Hoop-la: Senior co-captain Beth Wilbor is zeroing in on the 1,000-point plateau, and could conceivably reach it before season's end.

With nine regular season games and at least one A-10 tournament game left for the Minutewomen, Wilbor (899 career points) needs to average just 10.1 ppg to reach the milestone. She is currently averaging 11.8 points per game.



Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Helen Freeman and the Minutewomen will battle the Temple Owls tonight.

17 commit to UM football

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Yesterday was the day when collegiate football coaches all across America found out if their months of hard work on the recruiting trails were worth it.

It was national letter-of-intent day, the first day when high school prospects could officially announce where they would be playing college ball.

The University of Massachusetts has released the names of 17 players who have made a commitment to play for the Minutemen.

UMass coach Jim Reid called this latest class the type that could bring a Yankee Conference championship, as well as one that should perform well in the classroom.

The following is a list of those who, by noon yesterday, had committed to playing for UMass:

Mark Altenweg — 6'1" 205 LB/TE Chelmsford, MA: A captain this year and team MVP each of the last two, as well as an All-Conference selection the last two seasons.

Scott Assencoa — 6'2" 210 LB Natick, MA: Was captain and team MVP this season, and a first team All-Bay State selection.

Jim Bono — 6'3" 255 OL/DL Bergenfield, NJ: A second team All-League and a New Jersey North-South All-Star selection.

Bobby Burke — 6'0" 205 ILB/FB Wayne, NJ: A three-year starter, team captain and team MVP his senior year. All-League.

Steve Dembowski — 6'1" 225 FB/TE Swampscott, MA: Captain senior year and Northeast Conference MVP. Boston Globe Division II Player-of-the-Year.

Mike Gray — 6'2" 183 DB/TE Seymour, CT:

continued on page 23

Rick Santos notes Mordechai Levy, parking problems, and related matters. Page 7.

Exclusive Pat Metheny interview. Page 8.

Despite McCoy's 29, Brown's 14, Rhode Island slams the Minutemen. Page 16.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1989

COLLEGIAN

Suspected drug trafficker caught in dorm

Police spot knife, cocaine

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

An Amherst man arrested Wednesday at the University of Massachusetts and charged with possession and trafficking cocaine pleaded not guilty at his arraignment yesterday in Northampton.

Nicco A. Stefani, 21, was arrested at Field Residence Hall late Wednesday night when police found a quantity of cocaine in his possession. Police refused to divulge the exact amount found on Stefani, but said it justified the charge of trafficking, which requires over 28 grams of the illegal narcotic.

Stefani is scheduled for a pre-trial hearing on Feb. 17 in Northampton District Court for possessing and trafficking the class B substance and having an altered driver's license.

UMass police responded to a report that Stefani was being an "unstable person." The report was made by his girlfriend, who said Stefani had left several distressing notes on her door after an argument, according to Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson.

The woman claimed to have been assaulted earlier in the evening by Stefani when he allegedly tried to abduct her in his car near Franklin Dining Commons, striking her head on the vehicle in the process, police said.

Police had received a call from a University employee that corroborated the 7 p.m. alleged assault and initiated the investigation.

She said she returned to her room at 10:30 p.m. to look for a distraught Stefani and found the notes.

While taking a statement from the woman, police said Stefani was spotted in the dormitory.

The responding officer asked the man if he was all right. Stefani said he was not. The officer then asked him if he had any dangerous weapons with him. Stefani said he did.

Police conducted a preliminary body search which turned up a knife covered with white powder and a small bag of cocaine, police said. Stefani was taken to the UMass Police station and arrested.

A subsequent body search revealed Stefani had a larger bag of cocaine stowed away in his groin area. The bag contained three smaller bags of a white rocky substance.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Senior HRTA major Alice Ruediger braces herself against the wind and watches her hair get blown by one of the many wintry breezes Amherst felt yesterday.

Cold weather hits Valley

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff
and the Associated Press

Put away the tank tops and frisbees and forget about January's mild weather, it's time once again to find your scarves, mittens and extra-heavy sweaters.

Winter has come back to the Pioneer Valley.

The weather forecast for the next few days: cold, cold and more cold.

Yesterday's high was 26, which to many seems reasonable, but according to the Associated Press, that temperature was recorded at midnight. The low, recorded at 7 p.m., was 13. Combined with gusts of up to 20 m.p.h., students at the University of Massachusetts, and residents throughout the area felt the frigid air yesterday.

Don't expect the cold weather to end anytime soon. The Associated Press reported that today's highs throughout New England should be no higher than 25, with tonight's low temperatures may be as low as 5 and 15 below zero.

Paul Sutton, a meteorologist for Springfield's Channel 40, said the current weather is normal for this time of year and even January's mild temperatures are not that uncommon.

"Everything's coming in short drabs this winter," Sutton said, but "it's been an unusual winter in that we haven't had any snow."

Sutton said the weather for the next 10 days will be normal for this time of year: more cold temperatures.

To avoid exposure — the biggest problem during frigid temperatures — wear plenty of warm clothes, Sutton said.

"The better you layer-up the better you're going to feel," he said.

Budget cuts delay long-needed FAC repairs

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center is in dire need of repairs, according to the center's director, but those repairs, scheduled for this semester, have been delayed because of the state's fiscal crisis.

"The longer we wait," said Fine Arts Center Director Fred Tillis, "the more difficult it becomes [to do the work]."

"In fact it's at the point where it could be considered dangerous," he said.

The repairs, which have been needed for at least 10 years and were ready to be bid on by contractors, were scrapped when the state began cutting the University's budget, Tillis said.

The areas requiring the most extensive work are the FAC Gallery's roof, which is also the main plaza between the two theatres, and the roof of the music library, which is the smaller plaza of the art department closest to North Pleasant St., Tillis said.

Jim MacRostie, director of operations, said leaks in the membranes that are supposed to seal the roofs below the plazas have caused extensive damage.

> "The longer we wait, the more difficult it becomes"
> --Fred Tillis

The situation is similar to the problems with the Campus Center plazas, which were remedied last year, he said.

"There's been no real maintenance done," said MacRostie, "It's analogous to treating cancer with a band-aid.

"The only way to solve this [problem] is to cover [the plaza] with something or you must put down a new waterproof membrane and then restore the concrete for walking," he said.

The estimated cost of the repairs is $4 to $5 million but because the contract was never bid on, the final cost is unknown, MacRostie said.

"Wherever concrete is being used as a roofing material, all of those places leak," he said.

Also, MacRostie said water is rusting some of the reinforcing iron bars. This rust then permeates the surrounding concrete, causing cracks to develop, much in the same way freezing water breaks rocks apart.

But temperature is not a factor with rust and concrete, he said.

"It's getting weak in places," he said, "It's not going to fall in [right now], but in 10 years it might.

"There's nothing you can do but fix it right," he said.

MacRostie said the project is out of his hands because any maintenance to state buildings is controlled by the Department of Capital Planning and Operations at the State House in Boston.

"So whatever we want to do here we can't do it until they say so," he said.

Therefore, MacRostie continued, "We're doing [the planning] with our eyes closed and wearing boxing gloves because we have to go through this agency."

Tillis said that the FAC is organizing their programs around a possible repair schedule starting in the fall of 1990.

Among the changes that will have to take place for the work to get started will be moving the music library into the main University library and altering the scheduling of cultural programs, such as concerts and plays, at the FAC concert hall, he said.

"It's just unfortunate that the budget crisis we're facing eliminated something the state really wanted to do," Tillis said.

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New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation: 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA. 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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LOCAL

For railroad buffs, hobby show on track

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

A train is a train is a train, until you begin to add cars to the train, and suddenly the train is a piece of history, and sometimes even a thing of beauty.

But no matter what type of train you envisage when you hear the chug of an engine or the shrill of a whistle, the Amherst Railway Society probably is the best place to be this Sunday when they hold their 18th annual Railroad Hobby Show, at the Eastern States Exposition's Better Living Center in West Springfield.

Dubbed "the largest show of its kind in the Northeast," by the society, its main feature is railroading as a hobby. Model locomotives, structures, rolling stock and track layout will be exhibited throughout the show, according to director Robert Buck.

Vendors are also scheduled to attend, selling equipment, memorabilia and books, Buck said. Representatives from railroad companies such as Conrail and Amtrak are scheduled to attend, he said.

The Amherst Railway Society has been running the show for most of its 25 years in existence, since two University of Massachusetts chemistry professors, Everett Turner and Al Wynn, founded it in 1964.

According to William Venman of the School of Education, who is also a treasurer for the society, the show was first held at Goessmann Laboratory, then grew to fit the Student Union Ballroom. It finally moved to the Eastern States Exposition grounds about eight years ago. According to Buck, the show will be held in the Better Living Center for the second straight year.

As the show has grown, so have the expenses. Venman estimated that overhead for the show, which includes rent of the center space, utilities and payroll, is estimated between $15,000 and $16,000. He expected admission fees to earn between $13,000 and $15,000.

The group itself has many diverse members, Buck said. Interests of the members range from photography to collecting artifacts relating to railroads. He has a wide range of hobbies relating to the subject, from model railroader to restorer of old trolley cars.

People of various ages ("from 8 to 80," Buck said) belong to the group. Membership is free for UMass students.

Admission for the show is $3 for adults, $1 for children under 12 and free for children under 5. Proceeds from the show will go toward promoting interest in railroading.

Photo from the Amherst Railway Society

Nancy Kittredge, 7, of Ware, is one of many children young and old who plan to attend the Amherst Railway Society's Annual Railroad Hobby Show this Sunday.

Phone company assists college day care program

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

A prominent telephone company is doing more than just reaching out and touching someone these days.

Last week the New England Telephone Day Care Initiative awarded a $1,288 grant to Hampshire College for the purchase of a $250 triple-seat stroller, four cribs totalling $600, and tables and chairs for infants.

Ellen LaFleche, Hampshire College assistant director for public relations, said the Initiative awarded funds to 42 day care centers in Massachusetts, one-fourth of the agencies in the state.

The telephone company has been accepting proposals and bestowing grants for three years, awarding 140 state agencies a total of $750,000 for capital improvements during that time, LaFleche said.

Hampshire College Day Care Director Lynne Brill said the center was built last August and provides child care for the children of college faculty and staff, the five-college area and the community.

Brill said the company's donation is a commendable effort to address the need for child care in the area.

"I think it's great," she said. "I think anything that goes to children's services is a positive thing."

About 38 children, ages five and under, participate in the day care program daily, facilitated by Brill, six teachers and 25 work-study students.

"It's a developmentally-based program with an emphasis on nurturing and also providing a stimulating program for infants, toddlers and pre-schoolers," she said.

Although the center is just six months old, Brill said a long waiting list for slots has already begun, and that there is a continued need for supplies.

"We definitely need more equipment outdoors and indoors," she said.

In addition to the insufficient number of child care slots, Brill said people who are lucky enough to find day care are forced to pay exorbitant costs.

"I think there is a child care crisis in this country," she said, citing a lack of infant care openings.

The day care profession is primarily composed of women and Brill said there is a need to review the "pathetic" salaries of day-care workers.

"There's definitely a need to upgrade the salaries of child care workers," she said. "[The wages] are much lower than they should be for the caliber of training they have."

Ralph joins SGA race

Former Justice to run for SGA president

Former Student Justice Thomas Ralph formally announced his candidacy for president of the Student Government Association earlier this week.

Ralph, who is also a resident assistant in MacKimmie, resigned from the student judiciary four days ago in disagreement with the court's choice to uphold a consent decree allowing Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz to take office as SGA co-presidents.

The 3-hour filibuster that dominated the first senate meeting Wednesday night also prevented Ralph from announcing his candidacy, although he said he was promised time on the floor.

The consistent lack of progress made by the senate is something Ralph, said he wants to change.

"I would like to see something get done in the SGA for the first time in a while," he said.

Ralph said he is not an extremist, but a moderate candidate who is "genuinely concerned about student issues."

"I think in the past the SGA has been dominated by the radical right and the radical left," he said. "Because of that, nothing gets accomplished."

Campus safety, including better lighting, more "help" boxes and more funding to the student escort service are major issues on his campaign platform, Ralph said.

The Mullins Convocation Center is also of importance if it includes an increase in student fees, he said.

"My contention is the students should pay as little as possible for it," Ralph said.

Add/drop lines, class cancellations and drops are also issues Ralph said he would address in his campaign.

—MARIA SACCHETTI

Author blasts 'JAP' stereotype

By C.C. SANDORFI
Collegian Correspondent

The crowds at Bloomingdale's aren't the only things JAP's have to worry about.

The "new bigotry" of "JAP-baiting" is an old prejudice in new wrapping, New York author Susan Weidman Schneider said Wednesday night during a lecture sponsored jointly by Amherst and Smith Colleges.

Schneider, editor of *Lilith*, a Jewish women's magazine and author of "Jewish and Female," told nearly 100 people that JAP-baiting and the term "Jewish American Princess" (or JAP) is a cover for ingrained prejudices in America today against Jews and women.

"The JAP-baiting phenomenon is a very potent and very pernicious amalgam of two prejudices very dear to Americans' hearts — anti-Semitism and misogyny," she said.

Schneider said although colleges or towns accused of having anti-Semitic prejudices will deny these allegations, growing evidence points to an escalation of slurs directed specifically at women.

Incidents in 1987 at Syracuse University supported her conclusions. At a football game, the entire crowd took up the chant of "JAP, JAP" and singled out a Jewish woman in the stands, she said.

She added that anti-Semitic graffiti cut into a library table said, "Hitler didn't do enough."

All this, Schneider said, helps reinforce the prejudice that Jewish women are more acquisitive, more materialistic and more self-absorbed than other women.

She said the history of the JAP acronym began in subtle ways, evidenced by shows like "Father Knows Best," in which the daughter was referred to lovingly as "Princess."

In the 1970s, she said, the use of the word increased when T-shirts emblazoned "Princess" and adorned with the Star of David became "hot items."

However, she said, even this was a somewhat kindly, paternalistic use of the term. This changed in the late 1970s and early 1980s when male Jewish comedians turned to their female counterparts as sources for stereotypical anecdotes, Schneider said.

"The jokes revolved around the idea that Jewish women were simultaneously more sexually promiscuous than other women but also more unavailable," she said.

They implied Jewish women were very sexually active before marriage, but after marriage were frigid, said Schneider.

Later, she said, the number and kinds of jokes escalated and the words "Jewish American Princess" were telescoped into the simple acronym "JAP."

"The quick acronym is a cheap shot, a trivialization of the issue," she said.

Although JAP-baiting began as an in-group phenomenon, she said, it filtered into other cultures.

"It became a passport for cultural boundaries to be crossed," she said. "It became a screen behind which anti-Semitism could conceal itself."

It was a handy label. Instead of describing a woman as vain, selfish or materialistic, one could simply call her a JAP, Schneider said.

continued on page 4

Firecracker found; radio stolen in JA; car door damaged

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Police were dispatched to Butterfield Residence Hall Wednesday to investigate smoke present on the second floor of the building. Police found a burned firecracker and during further investigation found two individuals in violation of a drug law. A show cause hearing will be sought against the two.

In other police reports:

- A student reported Wednesday an AM/FM radio and $60 stolen from his room in John Adams Residence Hall, police said.
- a student reported the lock and door of his car parked in Lot 22 had been damaged Wednesday, police said.
- A $100 hubcap was reported stolen Wednesday from a vehicle parked at Melville Residence Hall, police said.
- A student reported Wednesday numerous scratches had been inflicted upon his vehicle while parked in E Lot near the Stadium, police said.
- A student reported Wednesday his stereo worth over $250 stolen from his car parked in Lot 25, police said.
- A gold chain, which was on top of a sweatshirt in a lounge in Washington Residence Hall was reported stolen Wednesday, police said.

Sorority gives bench

Alpha Chi Omega honors late alumnus

By PAUL McALEER
Collegian Correspondent

This bench [is] not . . . a memorial, rather as a source of inspiration, and pride, the kind that Tracey radiated, and was so respected for.

The words are Julie Angelone's, spoken on behalf of Tracey Lee Maker, a 1955 graduate of the University of Massachusetts who died in a car crash in Florida in 1987.

Last fall, Maker's sisters at Alpha Chi Omega dedicated a bench which sits today by the campus pond, near the Fine Arts Center.

According to Michal Mizrachi, 3rd vice president for the sorority, the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega felt it was necessary to do something on behalf of Maker, a former Greek board vice president who was named Greek area "Woman of the Year" in 1985.

The pink granite bench, which cost $800, has an inscription engraved on its side that reads, "Tracey Maker. 1963-1987. Memories Live on Forever. . ." The money was raised by the sorority through alumni donations.

"In the coming years, new impressionable minds will enter this University, and when they sit on this bench, they may not be able to place a face, but they will certainly be able to feel her spirit," Angelone said.

"Throughout Tracey's years at this University, she worked hard to achieve her goals, and dreams," she said. "She did this with her own unique, vivacious style that became her trademark."

"When Tracey graduated, she left behind a spirit that lives on in our sisterhood pushing people to be the best that they can, and try to make a mark in our world," she said.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Sophomore CASIAC major Alison Prynne sits on bench dedicated last Fall by Alpha Chi Omega.

Douglass' life discussed

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

William S. McFeely

By JOSH GITELSON
Collegian Correspondent

Historian and Pulitzer Prize winner William S. McFeely read works by abolitionist author and orator Frederick Douglass and discussed slavery in 19th-century American narrative yesterday at Amherst College.

The lecture, coinciding with Black History Month, was the first of six forums to be delivered this semester by McFeely, the Richard B. Russell Professor of American History at the University of Georgia.

"Much slave narrative does not deal with the areas of slavery considered too unbearable," McFeely said. "Douglass shows all aspects besides the desire to leave it."

Douglass was born into slavery in Baltimore in 1818. At the age of 20, while owned by a white ship-builder's family, he escaped to New York City. After settling in New England, he was hired by the American Anti-Slavery Society.

Before the Civil War, Douglass spoke often in "free" states in the Northeast and Midwest, increasing pressure for the end of slavery, while fighting for the establishment of civil rights. At the time of his death in 1895, Douglass was one of the best-known and most articulate abolitionists in the country.

In his speech, McFeely read from Douglass' two autobiographies, *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass*, published in 1845, and *My Bondage and My Freedom*, published in 1855. According to McFeely, these books are among the most insightful of all slave narrative.

JAPs

continued from page 3

Schneider said the use of the acronym has become so widespread it has entered common usage and is often used as an adjective, as in a "Jappy outfit," or "a Jappy woman."

Such prejudices cause great damage to Jewish women's self-esteem, while at the same time distance other women with a "That's not me" attitude, said Schneider. To avoid being labeled a JAP, they separate themselves from people they perceive to be JAPs, perpetuating stereotypes against Jewish women, she said.

Much has to be done before the JAP-baiting slurs are silenced and the stereotypes destroyed, Schneider said.

Most important, Jewish women have to speak out, she said.

"We have to have the courage to tell people when it hurts," she said.

"We have a task, when cleaning up this prejudice, to see it as a model for speaking out against other prejudices," she said. "We must make this a more socially responsible community."

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REGION

Defendant in murder trial claims husband tortured her

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A woman on trial for the contract killing of her husband testified yesterday about years of torture and sexual abuse in what battered-women advocates call the first defense of its type in the state.

"I just wanted him to stop hurting me," Lisa Becker-Grimshaw, 27, of Amherst, said in her testimony in Hampden Superior Court.

Thomas Grimshaw, 30, was found beaten to death in Chicopee on June 5, 1985. A man and a teen-ager who were tried for the killing have testified that Becker-Grimshaw offered to split her husband's $300,000 insurance policy with them.

Becker-Grimshaw testified yesterday, however, that her mother told the men about the insurance policy. She said she had lied in earlier testimony because "I didn't want my mother to go to prison."

Becker-Grimshaw is arguing that she was a victim of the so-called battered woman syndrome and saw no escape from continuous harassment and abuse from her husband. Sue Osthoff, director of the National Clearinghouse for the Defense of Battered Women in Philadelphia, said she believes Becker-Grimshaw is the first woman to be allowed to use the defense in a Massachusetts trial.

In a courtroom packed with high school seniors on a law-class outing, the defendant detailed to the jury of 10 men and six women a life of beatings and molestation from the age of 9.

She testified that she was thrown out of her family's mobile home at 12 and lived with a man who also beat her. At 14, she bore a severely retarded and partially blind child she gave up for adoption 18 months later because of the difficulty of caring for him.

She met Grimshaw in 1978. In 1981, she bore his child and married him, she said, "so my son and I would have the same name."

Two months later she filed for divorce, but failed to follow through because of her husband's threats to turn her in to authorities for illegally holding a job while living on welfare payments, she testified.

She said on the stand that her husband often bruised her and twice broke her front teeth, once with a hammer, despite two restraining orders. She also testified that he followed her to her barroom job nearly every night and pounded at her door daily, begging his son to open it and promising to stop the beatings.

Once inside, he would destroy her work uniforms, she said.

"I think I let him in because I couldn't take it anymore," she said. "I called the police so many times they actually knew who I was."

She said officers claimed they were powerless to arrest Grimshaw unless he was caught inside her apartment, and the only time she filed assault charges she later dropped them because of his threats.

Becker-Grimshaw said the final straw came when her husband stole her apartment keys when she came to pick up her son from a day spent visiting him.

"I just sat there [in her apartment] waiting for him to show up at any moment," she said. "He was going to kill me."

She said she believed it would be impossible to escape. "I didn't have any choice, I didn't have any choice, I didn't have any choice at all."

She testified her boyfriend, Michael A.J. Bruyette, told her to bring her husband to a boat ramp in Chicopee, where he and Michael Ashey, then 16, allegedly jumped Grimshaw.

"When he [Grimshaw] got in the car, all I could think of was what he had done to me," she testified. She said she did not watch the beatings, but learned of Grimshaw's death through media reports the next day.

Cuts not likely to decrease addiction treatment delay

BOSTON (AP) — About 200 people are on a waiting list for drug and alcohol addiction treatment in Massachusetts and the Dukakis administration's new budget probably will not help decrease that number, says an alcohol-treatment advocate.

"People who are currently waiting for treatment are going to continue to wait," said Linda Perlmutter, director of the Massachusetts Alcohol and Drug Abuse Association. "The doors are virtually slammed shut."

An increase in federal aid to the programs is expected to be offset by cutbakcs in the state's funding of treatment costs.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has proposed $38,354,035 in state funding for treatment, down about $400,000 from last year's budget.

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Dukakis vows to help receivers of rent subsidies

SOMERVILLE (AP) — The tenants of the 500-unit Clarendon Hill Towers apartment complex yesterday replaced fears of seeing their rent-subsidized homes sold out from under them with the hope that one day soon their homes will be their own.

"We still have much to do," said George Boag, a member of the tenants association. "But 18 months ago we hoped somebody would step in and save our homes. Now with a little help we can save them ourselves."

With Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in attendance, the tenants announced an agreement with developer William Maltz that gives them exclusive rights to buy the three-building complex.

The tenants association will still have to come up with the $24 million to buy the complex — they have until Nov. 1 to get the financing. But Dukakis said unequivocally, "We are going to raise the money."

The Clarendon Hill Towers agreement marks the first time in Massachusetts where tenants have organized to buy affordable housing built years ago by private developers with the federal mortgage financing.

It is one of 175 developments with about 30,000 units of rent-restricted housing in the state considered at risk of being placed on the open market, potentially forcing their low and moderate-income tenants to find new housing or pay higher rents.

Clarendon Hill Towers makes up to 15 percent of Somerville's affordable housing. About 70 percent of its tenants are low income, and half are elderly living on fixed incomes.

Owners of such housing, built in the 1960s and 1970s, have been given the option to prepay their 40-year mortgages after 20 years and then do what they want with the buildings.

Those 20-year limits are now coming to pass. Congress, trying to resolve what should be done about preserving affordable housing, enacted a two-year moratorium in 1987 retaining the low-income restrictions on the property.

But with that moratorium expiring this year, Massachusetts has been working with local officials and tenants about possible alternatives, such as the one at Clarendon Hill Towers.

Dukakis said the state is currently working on a half dozen projects as their mortgage prepayment dates approach.

"I pledge that the state will continue to be a partner in your efforts to preserve this affordable housing," he said, but added, "make no mistake, we need the federal government as a partner if we are to solve the problem."

Dukakis said he pressed that point in meetings with the state's congressional delegation and other lawmakers in Washington on Wednesday.

AP photo

Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, right, takes off his coat as he is greeted by William Maltz, left, of Clarendon Associates at the Clarendon Hill Towers apartments in Somerville yesterday.

"Next to putting food on the table, I don't think there's anything more important than having a nice place to live," Dukakis said.

Under the arrangement worked out at Clarendon Hill Towers, the non-profit tenants association would buy the development and the tenants would pay it rent equal to 30 percent of their income with some deductions. Rent would increase for about half of the tenants under the proposal and decrease for the other half.

Court strikes Lynn's pit bull regulations

BOSTON (AP) — Four laws passed by the city of Lynn to keep potentially dangerous pit bulls of the streets would give dog officers "unleashed discretion" to decide what is or isn't a pit bull, the state Supreme Court ruled yesterday in striking down the laws.

In a unanimous opinion, the high court upheld a lower court ruling that threw out three laws drafted by the city in 1985 and 1986 on the grounds that they were unconstitutionally vague because they threatened dog owners with punishments without clearly defining the owners' responsibilities.

The justices also noted that the city later passed a fourth ordinance — on June 30, 1987 — aimed at reining in pit bulls, a powerfully built breed that has sometimes been used for fighting.

Some of the dogs, which are popular in Lynn, have been involved in mauling of humans. The Lynn laws were aimed at requiring owners to keep pit bulls on their own property and provided for banishing problem dogs.

The high court ruled that the 1987 law superseded the earlier versions and technically rendered the dispute moot. But to save time, the Supreme Court went ahead and gave its legal analysis of the new law, which is still on the city's books.

Commenting first on the three earlier laws, the court said that because the law imposes penalties on violators, it must meet the standard of clarity required in criminal statutes — "sufficient definiteness that ordinary people can understand what conduct is prohibited."

The problem in the case of pit bulls, the court said, is that the definition of the breed is too vague.

The judge who heard the case found "there is no scientific means, by blood, enzyme or otherwise, to determine if a dog is a particular breed or any mixture thereof." In addition, the city laws used "conflicting, subjective standards" for defining pit bulls and failed to provide police with clear direction.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

WHATEVER IT TAKES, I WILL ELIMINATE THIS DRUG SCOURGE!..
Anybody know where Ron put the "Just say no" buttons?..
Mike Lukovich Times-Picayune

The Celtics may be down but it's not all over yet

It's enough to make a grown man cry. In fact, it's enough to make a grown man, woman, or children cry. Have you taken a look at the Boston Celtics lately? It's a new season with a new head coach and the leprechaun has been taking it in the chin.

Josh Galitsky

This isn't the Boston Celtics team of old. This isn't the team of polished Championship rings and even more polished ball playing. The banners fly high above the parquet floor as the Bird man lies grounded.

The rest of the NBA circles overhead like vultures, ready to pick Boston's bones clean. But don't you dare hang up a wreath outside of the Garden. This team isn't buried yet.

It would reek like Michael Dukakis's concession speech to say that this is merely a "transition year" but that's exactly the case. This is a different looking team, a faster team and a deeper team. There's new blood inside those green uniforms and it's going to take some time to work all the kinks out.

First of all let's consider the coaching change. Certainly, KC Jones carried an air of respect and class. But Boston has deteriorated the last couple of years by being battered and beaten by playoff time. KC's failure to utilize the untapped talents of his bench was a crime.

Jimmy Rodgers understands the importance of his bench. He's polishing Reggie Lewis into a great player. He's demanding consistency from Jim Paxson. He's taking guys like Brad Lohaus, Mark Acres and Brian Shaw and working them so they don't end up the "Greg Kite's" of the future.

Let us also consider the veterans of the basketball war. Kevin McHale and Robert Parish are the blood and guts of this team in Bird's absence. Both men have never worked harder. Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge can run with anybody in the league and are adjusting nicely to the Celtics' quicker style. And don't forget that someday, the man with the "rainbow-arc" jumpshot, will be back.

Let us not forget that the teams in the NBA have improved tremendously. Ballclubs like the Rockets, Cavaliers, Hawks, Pistons, Knicks and Portland are all pretty hot and the Bulls have Michael Jordan. The Lakers got lucky last year and this season their "magic" has run out. And of course, don't you ever count out the Boston Celtics. They are grittier than Johnny Most's voice and have more heart than Red Auerbach has cigars.

This season may have Boston in critical condition in the standings but you cannot kill Celtic pride . . .ever! Even though this season has been a stormy one, fans — take heart. There are sure to be future rainbows and pots of gold in Beantown.

Josh Galitsky is a UMass student

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and area. All submissions must be typed, double spaced and become the property of the Collegian. Hand written letters will not be printed!

The Collegian editorial desk is interested in getting new writers. Anyone who wants to write for the page should come down and talk to Pam, Janine or Meredith.

Just a few notes from the Campus Center basement

Last week's visit by the controversial leader of the Nation of Islam Louis Farrakhan accomplished at least one thing — it uncovered some interesting types.

Rick Santos

One, Mordechai Levy, of the Jewish Defense Organization made contact with the Collegian to purchase two advertisements asking readers to join him in protesting what he called Farrakhan's anti-Semitic message.

Unfortunately the ads which Levy sent were not up to par with the Collegian's standards — they lacked taste. After a few long, exhausting conversations, in which Levy abused the Collegian for not wanting to print his original ad, an attorney representing the JDO called me.

He agreed to make the necessary changes in the ad — not without offering the unsolicitated information that he is a libel expert. When I asked if Levy would approve of the altered ad, the attorney said Levy had given him prior approval to agree to any changes.

Funny thing, the attorney, just like one of Levy's press agents who called the day of the Farrakhan speech, sounded suspiciously like Levy.

Do you think the UMass parking system is a mess? According to the 1986-1987 Fact Book (the most recent edition available), compiled by the Office of Institutional Research and Planning, there are 11,320 available parking spaces on campus and the number of vehicles annually registered for campus parking is 15,500.

I guess the school expects about one-third of those registered to park will choose to leave their cars at home — every day. Or maybe the E (formerly P) Lot near the baseball field actually extends to Pittsfield, thereby alloting for an infinite number of cars to park there.

***

On a more personal note, I will have graduated by this summer and am already looking for a job. I'm trying to get as much experience as possible by writing for the Collegian, stringing for United Press International, and attempting to sell my work wherever else possible.

But I feel inadequate because I'm not a member of the Real News Network. Last semester RNN published its first issue, which was a mimeographed copy of a *Daily Hampshire Gazette* story about anthrax research being conducted at UMass. Copies were posted all over campus with a message at the bottom: "Sponsored by the Real News Network: An alternative to the Collegian, whose editors seem to have trouble figuring out what the news is."

I've been trying to contact the network. My resume is ready as well as my clip file. But I can't for the life of me find these newshounds. If only I too could establish myself as a top-notch reporter by taking a pair of scissors, some paste, and a copying machine and ripping off the *Gazette*.

Rick Santos is a Collegian staff member

Anyone could be a potential victim of the Ku Klux Klan

When I was born, I was black.
When I grew up, I was black.
When I am sick, I am black.
When I go out in the sun, I am black.
When I am cold, I am black.
When I die, I will be black.
But you. . . When you are born you are pink.
When you grow up, you are white.
When you get sick, you are green.
When you are out in the sun, you are red.
When you are cold, you turn blue.
When you die, you turn purple.
And you have the nerve to call me colored.

Nicole B., 12
Miami, Florida

I have that poem on my door. I found it in *The Miami Herald* over the Intersession. It made a strong point to me, considering the age of the writer. I can sympathize with the anger she must have, even if I can not ever fully understand it.

Eric Jones

Last week the Ku Klux Klan was threatening to protest Farrakhan's speech. When I heard the rumor I became furious. Here, away from the strangling conservatism of my hometown, I was hoping to escape the racism which I had lived with my entire life. I wished to never again see a black and a white fighting over an issue of color. I wanted to get away from the racism and bigotry that had become such an intense part of the life around me. Seeing the KKK would just serve to remind me that people still judge other people on appearances. I felt they had no right to be on my campus promoting hatred among human beings, among brothers. My friends told me I had nothing to worry about. They said that I was the last person the KKK would ever hate. You see, I am white, Anglo-Saxon, and Christian.

Then why am I frightened of them? Because no one on this planet is safe from the ignorant hatred that groups like the KKK spews. Even those who do believe in white supremacy have reason to fear them.

Let us suppose that they somehow succeeded in their goal, and everyone within the borders of the United States was white and Christian. Who would be the next to be singled out? People with birth defects? Retarded people? People who have sex before marriage? Liberals? People with bad acne? Anyone who is not considered perfect would be in danger of being cast out by this new society. And if you think that would never happen, look at the KKK now, shunning those who have more pigment in their skin than they do. Where would it end? Would it ever end?

So often in my life I have seen black and white children playing together. When they are young, they have no conception of what racism is. As they grow older, they are taught the lies that one race is superior to the other. Then they go through life believing that they are better than other people.

A human being is a human being, no matter what label is otherwise put on them. Sure, some of us are different, but if you look past the surface, we're all different. That's what makes us grow and thrive as a species. We have such diverse ideas and abilities that nothing is beyond our reach. But that is only if we work together. We have too much at stake in our development to let stupid things like color and religion to stand in our way. So if anyone in the KKK is reading this, just remember — stay away from this campus. No one wants you or your propoganda here, even me, who supposedly has nothing to fear from you.

Eric Jones is a UMass student

ARTS & LIVING

Jazz is the word for Pat Metheny and Co. at FAC

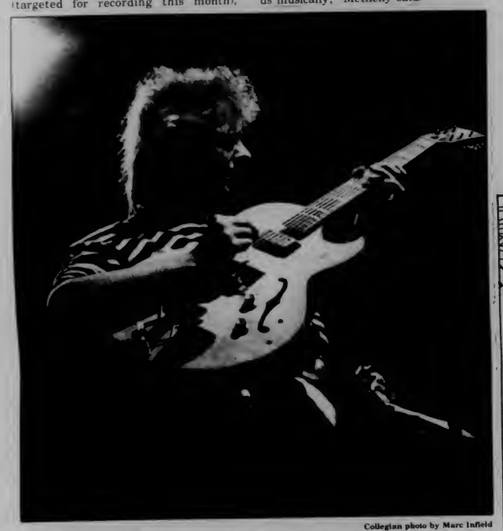
By COSMO MACERO Jr.
Collegian Staff

The Pat Metheny Group works in such a way that a genuine relationship develops during each performance, aligning the band members on a curvaceous but solidified musical plane. Wednesday night at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, that plane extended to an audience of 1,600 as Metheny and his jazz-freak companions booked a 3 hour trip into the stratosphere of tonality and improvisation.

Opting primarily for a program of new, unnamed, previously unheard material (targeted for recording this month), Metheny touched on his favorite subjects, weaving bop-like shuffles with silky smooth guitar lines, multi-part percussion and embellishing keyboards.

Clearly noticeable was the band's strong sense of confidence and stability. Jazz is a medium of free-form. Metheny wasn't out to impress anybody, nor was he hiding behind barriers of volume or flash. It was merely a case of 'here's the music, hope you like it.'

"We're all very critical of ourselves. It's rare that the audience will have an effect on our performance, but in a case where the audience reaction is so weird, it may effect us musically," Metheny said.



Collegian photo by Marc Infield

Pat Metheny lets loose at the FAC Wednesday night.

Shifting between a semi-hollowbody electric, a guitar synth controller and an acoustic, Metheny demonstrated an extensive vocabulary of guitar voicings, all developed within the complex arrangements put together by himself and longtime keyboardist Lyle Mays.

"I like to write a lot when I'm off the road. I take things that I've got on tape and work them into things that we can do as a band," he said.

With 14 albums in 12 years, it would seem Metheny has an endless well of ideas and material. In addition to his own work, he's been called upon to collaborate with practically everyone from Gary Burton to Michael Brecker to Ornette Coleman.

In 1985, Metheny and Lyle Mays composed the soundtrack for *The Falcon and the Snowman* (Sean Penn, Timothy Hutton).

"When a movie gets made, the last thing to get done is the music. Not only do you have to custom write the music to fit the mood of the scenes, you have to make sure it's 20.2 seconds long or whatever," he said.

Wednesday night's show featured compositions which built to a slow, rolling boil, eventually stirring to an overflowing climax of melody, harmony and percussion (when's the last time you heard an *exciting* percussion solo . . . of any kind?). Drummer Paul Wertico, percussionist Armando Marcal and multi-instrumentalist/vocalist David Blamires added exciting, and sometimes breathtaking elements to each piece.

Hand picked, Pat Metheny's band is the perfect compliment to his celebrated fretboard and compositional skills.

Metheny has been recognized over the last ten years as the premiere contemporary jazz guitarist. In 1976, when *Bright Size Life* was released (with the late Jaco Pastorius on bass) the fusion movement was in full tilt, although its innovator John McLaughlin had moved from the spotlight. As a self described *jazz* musician, Metheny cares little for the term which marries jazz and rock.

"I really don't like the word fusion . . . because it describes something that isn't really there. Jazz is the best word because it means exactly what we're all about . . . improvisation," he said.

"I liked the fusion stuff, but there were so many imitators and not a lot of innovators. I don't really have any stylistic prejudices. Every musician should play the music they love, whether it's country, rock, funk or jazz. It just has to be honest."

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Radiators heat up for a night of Phisheading at SUB

By JOHN SWANSON
and COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

Tonight in the Student Union Ballroom, it's the Night of the Fish . . . or the Night of the Phish, depending on which act you're referring to.

The Radiators, a New Orleans combo whose will headline the show, invented their own genre of "Fishhead Music" to prevent easy categorization of their eclectic sound. Their influences include country, cajun and calypso as well as the stuff your older brother used to listen to: Little Feat, The Band and Grateful Dead aren't a bad starting point.

The Radiators' first album, entitled *Work Done On Premises*, was a two-album set recorded live in a New Orleans club and released in 1980. The band now has over 200 songs in its live repertoire. In 1982, the band recorded *Heat Generation* in the studio.

The band's most recent release, *The Law of the Fish*, mixes pop-flavored keyboard voicings with hard-edged, almost metallic, guitar lines. Relegated to the cutout bins much earlier than expected, *Law's* hook-laden tunes fetched critical acclaim *sans* commerical success.

Phish, the opening act from Burlington, VT, have stormed to New England cult fame in addition to garnering an encouraging measure of success, nationwide. Guitarist-songwriter Trey Anastasio is influenced by artists ranging from Jimmy Page to Frank Zappa.

A popular attraction at Sheehan's in Northampton, Phish build their shows around dynamic musicianship, endearing stage presence and an appetite for fun.

In a Collegian interview last semester, Anastasio said "Our audiences are great. People come to our shows and they request our originals. That's just great."

While Burlington is fast becoming a spawning-ground for exciting new bands, Phish hopes to branch out and find success on *their* terms.

Phish plan to release a double album as their debut disc.

"We can't decide which are our best songs and our songs are like 14 minutes long," Anastasio said. "We're going to record what we think is good, and if people don't like it, fuck it."

Tickets for the Union Program Council production are $6 for students, $8 for un-students, and can be purchased at Tix, For The Record and Main St. Records.

Kill off the weekend with a Five Coll. flick or tune

If you're convinced that you've got nothing to do this weekend, guess again. There's movies, theatre, dance and music in the happy valley this weekend, and here's a quick rundown what's where and when.

Moviewise, it seems to be leading women weekend at Mt. Holyoke and Amherst. Amherst has *Moonstruck* at their Campus Center Auditorium tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday at 8 and 10.

If Cher is not your favorite actress, how about Jane Fonda? Mt. Holyoke is showing *The China Syndrome* tonight at 7 and 9 in the Gamble Auditorium. Call the colleges for admission information.

Also at Mt. Holyoke is also showing *A Room with a View*. It'll be in the Gamble auditorium at 7 and 9 tomorrow.

If it's theater you're looking for, Hampshire College is the place and Anton Chekhov's *The Seagull* is the play. It'll be shown tonight and tomorrow in the Emily Dickinson Hall. Call Hampshire for price information.

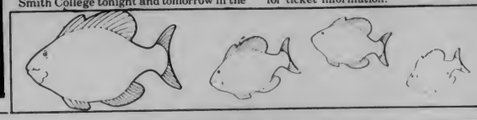
Still not satisfied? Looking for dance perhaps? There's an MFA dance concert at Smith College tonight and tomorrow in the Scott Dance room at 8. Call 585-3232 (mornings) for information.

If after all this you're *still* convinced that it's best to stay home, well, how about some music? Tomorrow the Fourth Annual Sr. Honors Band will perform in the UMass concert hall. Featuring outstanding instrumentalists from high schools throughout the East, the concert begins at 7, and it's free.

Also on Saturday, guitarist Phillip de Fremery will perform in Buckley recital hall at Amherst. The concert begins at 8:15, and is free.

On Sunday the Bowker Auditorium at UMass will feature a faculty jazz concert featuring Jeff Holmes and guest artists. Holmes will perform new works, from solo to octet performances. The concert begins at 8, call 545-2511 for ticket information.

Also on Sunday, singer/songwriter Si Kahn will perform two concerts at the Iron Horse Cafe to benefit the Western Massachusetts Food Bank. Described by The New York Times as "a leading member of the current generation of activist folksingers," Kahn will perform at 6:30 and 8:30. Call Iron Horse at 584-0610 for ticket information.



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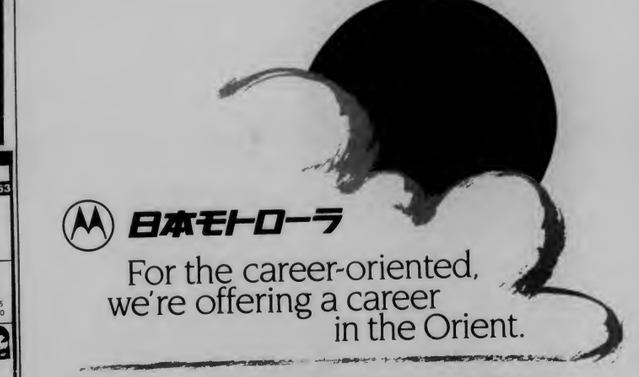

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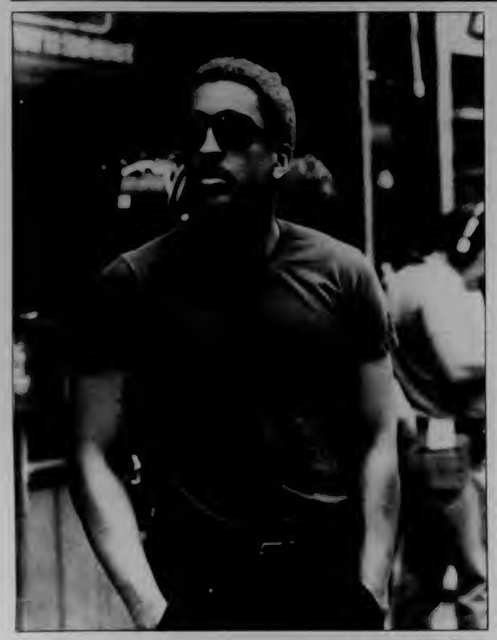

photo courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures

Gregory Hines stars in *TAP*, at Mountain Farms Theater.

Previews, and Fox folly

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

This column usually consists of one or two film reviews with some useless tidbits thrown in at the end. This week the choice of films at the nearby theaters was not up to par, so most of the column will be nothing *but* useless tidbits.

Besides favorites like **The Accidental Tourist, and Rain Man**, the offerings of late are quite poor. Comedies like **Who's Harry Crumb** and **Her Alibi** both waste the talents of John Candy and Tom Selleck, respectively. And **Beaches**, while well acted by Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey, is still manipulative. It's your choice.

There is a little more variety at the "little"cinemas in the area. **Women on the Edge of a Nervous Breakdown** is playing at the Academy of Music in Northampton. A very non-mainstream film, I've heard good things about it. And **The Twenty-first Annual Festival of Animation** is playing at the Pleasant Street Theater, also in Northampton. Featuring more adult-oriented works, it's worth a look.

There does seem to be brighter days on the horizon, with some fresh films arriving. **The Fly II** already has one strike against it with the terrible ad campaign Twentieth Century Fox has been using, but there is still a chance it might be good, since it stars Eric Stoltz (*Mask*) as 'Brundlefly's' offspring Martin Brundle, whose only 'abnormality' is that he has aged over twenty years in only five. When he discovers the truth about his father's ill-fated research, he's determined to correct the genetic defect before it's too late. Daphne Zuniga (*The Sure Thing*) co-stars.

Other openings include **Tap**, starring Gregory Hines as a (what else?) tap dancer and the story of his rise to fame. Doesn't sound like the most interesting plot, but it has gotten some good reviews. Lastly, **Parents** is a very dark comedy that might never arrive here, which would be a shame. A 1950's nostalgia piece about a little boy who wonders if his parents are cannibals, (yes, cannibals), it stars Randy Quaid and Mary Beth Hurt, and is directed by first-timer Bob Balaban (the bearded interpreter in *Close Encounters*). This one sounds great, so lets hope to see it here soon.

Moving on, I thought I'd try something different this week. Recently, I phoned Twentieth Century Fox (them again) just to get more information on *The Fly II*. What follows is some of the conversation:

"Twentieth Century Fox."

"Hello, my name is Jim Cole, I'm with the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, and I was wondering who I'd talk to about publicity."

"Sir, this is Twentieth Century Fox!!" (She obviously heard me wrong and thought I was trying to *call* the Collegian.)

"Yes, I know that. I'm calling *from* the Mass. Daily Collegian."

"Who do you want to speak to? Where did you get this number!?"

"I'm trying to get some information about your releases."

"That's Publicity. They're in New York."

"Oh, well could I please have the number?"

With that, the lady begrudgingly complied. Luckily, the lady I spoke to in New York was most helpful, even cheerful. I learned two things from this: you better know someone "out there," when you call, or they won't take you seriously (I mistakenly thought being film columnist at "New England's Largest College Daily"wouldn't hurt), and until you get the right department, you're on hold for eternity. If this conversation is an example of what awaits me as an aspiring filmmaker, I'd better fasten my seat belt — it's gonna be a rough ride.

At least our upcoming interviews for *Disco II: The Revenge* will be better, I hope. 'Till next time.

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WORLD & NATION

President outlines 1990 budget agenda

Asks for 1-year defense spending freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, making his first major speech to Congress, yesterday proposed a $1.6 trillion "common sense" budget for fiscal 1990 that calls for less military but greater domestic spending than sought by President Reagan.

The plan, which features a one-year freeze on scores of federal programs, is an overhaul of the budget submitted by former President Reagan last month and carries out Bush's oft-stated campaign vow of not seeking any increase in taxes.

It was to be outlined by Bush at a 9 p.m. EST nationally televised speech to a joint session of Congress.

Bush's budget outline was described as a "common-sense approach to budgeting" in a fact sheet distributed in advance of the president's address to Congress.

The president's budget calls for a one-year freeze on defense spending at the levels of inflation.

And, it projects a federal deficit in the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1 of $94.8 billion — well within the $100 billion limit set by the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law. If the sale of government assets are included, the deficit would be even lower — $91.1 billion.

Bush's budget amendments call for an overall budget surplus of $3.8 billion by 1993.

He reviewed and put finishing touches on the address earlier in the day and gave his Cabinet a preview at an early afternoon meeting, said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"He's happy with the budget and eager to get on with the Bush initiatives," Fitzwater said.

Bush's first presidential speech to Congress was expected to mix campaign promises with expressions of budget restraint and new overtures toward bipartisanship.

But it also comes at a time of early strain in Bush's efforts to extend an "offered hand" to Congress as the Senate Armed Services Committee is engaged in a protracted and divisive confirmation struggle over Bush's nomination of former Sen. John Tower as defense secretary.

Bush's budget proposes increased spending for education, the homeless, environmental cleanup and the repair of deteriorated nuclear weapons plants, according to administration and congressional sources.

The budget also proposes tax breaks to partially offset child care and adoption expenses and to encourage commercial investment in inner cities. Bush, a Texan and former oil-industry executive, is proposing tax incentives for oil and gas exploration, the source said.

He is also seeking a reduction in the tax on most capital gains — profits from sales of stocks, real estate and other assets. Capital gains and most other income now are taxed at rates of 15 percent, 28 percent or 33 percent.

Bush claims the proposal would generate $4 billion or so in revenue by stimulating new business investment, but many economists have disputed this and the proposal has already encountered stiff Democratic opposition.

AP photo

PRIME MINISTER VOTES — Incumbent Prime Minister Edward Seaga casts his vote at a polling place in Kingston, Jamaica during yesterday's general election. Senga, a conservative ally of the United States, faces a strong challenge form former leftist Prime Minister Michael Manley.

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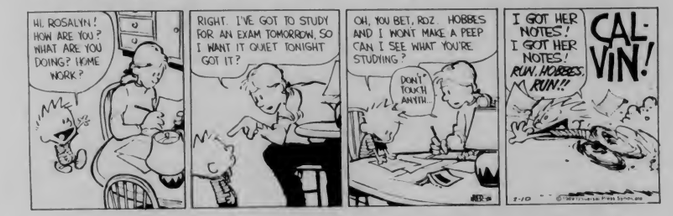
BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

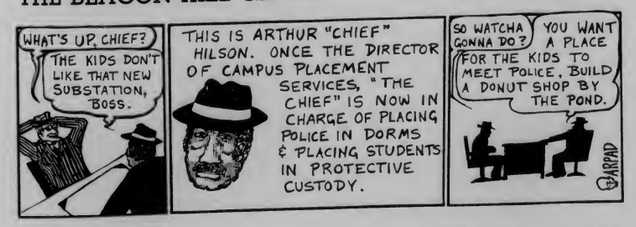
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


HI, ROSALYN! HOW ARE YOU? WHAT ARE YOU DOING? HOME WORK?
RIGHT. I'VE GOT TO STUDY FOR AN EXAM TOMORROW, SO I WANT IT QUIET TONIGHT GOT IT?
OH, YOU BET, ROZ. HOBBES AND I WON'T MAKE A PEEP CAN I SEE WHAT YOU'RE STUDYING?
DON'T TOUCH ANYTH...
I GOT HER NOTES! I GOT HER NOTES! RUN, HOBBES, RUN!!
CAL-VIN!

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

MIKE, NORMALLY I DON'T MEDDLE IN THESE THINGS, BUT YOU'RE PLAYING WITH FIRE, MAN!
HOW SO, BUDDY?
PULLING OUT YOUR OLD LOVE LETTERS! YOU'RE REALLY STICKING IT TO YOUR OLD LADY!
ZONK. IT WAS J.J.'S IDEA.
WE'VE GOT NOTHING TO FEAR FROM A BUNCH OF OLD LETTERS. SHE TRUSTS ME. AND I TRUST HER. IT'S JUST NOT A PROBLEM.
Sorry I can't marry you, Mike. Don't worry, someone will! (Ha ha) Love ya, Corkie

THE BEACON HILL GANG
By AL ARPAD


WHAT'S UP, CHIEF?
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SO WATCHA GONNA DO?
YOU WANT A PLACE FOR THE KIDS TO MEET POLICE, BUILD A DONUT SHOP BY THE POND.
ARPAD

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

-1989-
Day 5
the story of Ointment
Day 6 Ointment became a witness to a grisly murder
The scars remain unhealed by the
I'll friggin cut you in half
years. Today, there is great fear of Ointment

ETC.

"You all just don't write that, please. I've had enough of that back home."

-Dan Quayle, during his trip to Latin America, when a young girl remarked on his being "sooooo handsome."

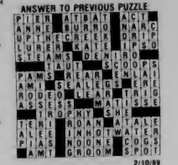
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

EDITED By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

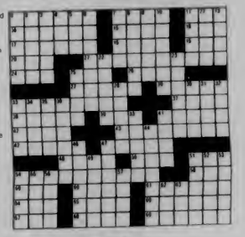
ACROSS
1 Lanky monkey of SE Asia
7 Spore sacs
11 That guy's
14 Actress Stritch
15 Comparative word
16 Matterhorn, e.g.
17 Replace a receiver
18 Bandsman Hines
19 Waiter, e.g.
20 One — time
21 Skier of a sort
24 Legal point
25 Sesame
26 Mother Hubbard, for one
27 Sour
29 See 33 Across
33 Semanticist's concern
37 Sock or smack trailer
38 Puff up
39 Snatch
41 Mary or John Jacob
42 From — (completely)
43 Days of yore, to Burns
45 Greek liqueurs
47 Thrusting sword
48 Proper —
50 Some
51 LIII x II
54 Creole shellfish dish
58 Dykstra of baseball
59 Eye, in Oviedo
60 Calendar abbr.
61 Statement
64 — Dings and Englishmen
65 Logomorph
66 Even the score
67 Cut
68 Otherwise
69 Susanne — U.S. philosopher 1895-1985

DOWN
1 The Merry Widow composer
2 Winged
3 Nursemaids
4 Jazzman's job
5 Burmese statesman
6 Copy
7 — o'clock scholar
8 Like a Disney dog
9 Producer Pons
10 Family members
11 Word with light or moon
12 Netman Nastase
13 Monogram in ancient Rome
22 Bring into agreement
23 But
25 Upright
28 Begins the hand
30 Pretentious
31 High time
32 Senator from Tennessee
33 Angle iron
34 Utah ski area
35 Gobbyhole
36 Looking
40 Not — eye
41 Part of EPA
44 Unspoken
46 Comfort
47 Makes a record of
49 Prevailing
51 Resounding sound
52 Brink
53 Pressman, at times
54 Casa — Toronto landmark
55 Trojan war hero
56 Bump
57 "You're right!"
62 Stowe's Little —
63 "The — Brando film

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



2/10/89



HOROSCOPE

By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be willing to play a more helpful role and you will reap many rewards. Be alert to time-saving innovations that can increase productivity. Romance takes an interesting twist. Play a waiting game.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Personal choices enjoy positive influences today. Assert yourself quietly but firmly in difficult situations. Others appreciate you more when they know you will stand up for your rights. Be consistent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study research materials carefully before making presentations. Be more aggressive about developing new clientele. Remodeling a house brings emotional satisfaction as well as creature comforts. You know exactly what you want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Loved one helps you solve an old mystery. Certain revelations allow you to decide the wisest course to follow. Romance looks good — if you face reality. Partner is unlikely to change.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Variety suits you very well today. Work at home if possible. Family members look to you for leadership. Do not let them down! You need to surrender some ego to recapture lost romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Co-workers advance some excellent suggestions. Putting new ideas into action will lighten the workload and increase earnings. By late afternoon, you feel on top of things. Your social life is on the upswing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Playing a new role could bring moderate gains at work. At home, divide up the chores more fairly. A candid chat uncovers hidden resentments. Be a good listener. Better communication results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get an early start today so that you can nose out the competition. Gather the materials you need to prepare income tax returns. Spend quality time with each of your offspring.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A change of employment could mean less money until you get the hang of things. A friend could appear overly curious about your personal affairs. Deflect probing questions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A constructive conversation with a co-worker could result in productive teamwork. Influential person has an eye on you. A promotion or raise is in the offing. Redouble your efforts. Success beckons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Write overdue letters and make important phone calls. Caution is advised to protect your financial security. A premature disclosure could harm a pet project.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep your business and personal affairs strictly separate. Travel lets you clinch a favorable agreement or cement a partnership. Set a good example for a young person by curbing spending. Build savings.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hamburg on Roll	Barbecued Spareribs
Tuna Melts	Fisherman's Plate
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Tuna Melts	Vegetable Hotpot
Oatburgers	Fisherman's Plate

men's swimming

continued from page 16

meet," said UMass coach Russ Yarworth. "We're not going to roll over and play dead, though."

The loss does force some changes in the lineup which will be less than helpful, though right now Yarworth is unsure of what those changes will be. One possible move is putting Frank Sampson in the 1000-yard freestyle, but this would weaken UMass' 200-yard individual medley.

"I haven't really decided yet," Yarworth said.

To increase the trouble, the Minutemen will be facing a Terrier crew which still has last season's meet fresh in mind. A year ago, the UMass-B.U. confrontation at Boyden Pool came down to the final event. Boston University lost that event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, by a tenth of a second and lost the meet, 109-108. They are spoiling for a rematch.

The Terriers have a good team this year led by Scott Riewald, who is a good sprinter and medley swimmer. Other top B.U. swimmers are Chris Lalor in the backstroke, Jeff White, a versatile freestyler and Tom Foley in the butterfly. Diver Joel Beck should give UMass diver Dan Chesnicka some good competition.

This is the last hurdle the Minutemen face before the New England Championships. UMass does expect Robertson and Riddell to be healthy for the championships, but they will be sorely missed for this Saturday's meet with the Terriers.

men's track

continued from page 16

While O'Brien fully expects to be in the top five, he admits that winning is somewhat of a longshot.

"We need to hit everything," he said. "There is no margin for error as far as we're concerned. We can't afford to have less than the best from anyone."

According to O'Brien, UMass will be "very strong in the sprints, middle distance and hurdles." On the other side of the coin are the jumping and throwing competitions.

"We are naturally weak in those areas because we lack an indoor facility," O'Brien said.

UMass athletes will be going up against some of the top performers in the East. Michael Lewis (Southern Conn.) was the NCAA Division II runner-up in the 800; Maury Bonner (a Texan who migrated to Holy Cross) has drawn rave reviews in the sprints, and Ed Davis (University of New Haven) is the defending Eastern long jump champion.

"I'll experiment with some kids, but this is a team championship," said O'Brien. "We want to put our best batting order together.

"This is the exciting part of the season. We want to do well."

skiing

continued from page 16

"The cold air will make the slopes hard and fast, very good for skiing. We like that," he said. "Loon has a long and interesting (giant slalom)."

He hopes the combination of favorable conditions and a good course will give his team good results.

The men are led by juniors John Roche and Rick D'Elia, whom MacConnell called his "best and experienced skiers." The duo has helped UMass to third place in the standings, behind Boston College and Plymouth State. During last Sunday's slalom the two were plagued by the weather and each fell on their first run.

For the women, Elise McDevitt has been the most consistent skier this season. She had a rough last weekend, falling on both days, but MacConnell is hoping for a comeback this weekend.

After McDevitt comes Marcy Blacker and Mary Sinton, both capable of doing damage this weekend.

"If they're lucky, they should be first," MacConnell said, but also stated that they will have a tough time with B.C., a team with five tough skiers.

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Time: 5:15 - 6:15 p.m.

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men's gymnastics

continued from page 16

And one other Minuteman who is a regular part of the starting six but who been sidelined for two weeks because of a small muscle tear in the arch of his foot, is senior Jay Ronayne. This appears to be a good time to bring Ronayne back.

"This is a real good meet to get him back into shape," Johnson said.

MIT's high watermark this season has been a 200.4 team total. UMass hit 259 in its last meet, a win over Southern Connecticut State University, and the Minutemen have not scored lower than 230 this season.

women's track

continued from page 16

Her throwing corps of Tina White, Helen Balodouras, Simone Marisseau, and Diane Ozzolek had very good results at Ocean State. In her debut, White set the school record in the 20-pound indoor weight and qualified herself for the New England's.

Balodouras also qualified for the N.E. in the indoor weight, placing fifth with a throw of 38-6 1/2, and also finished fourth in the shot put. Marisseau set a personal-record best in the shot with a distance of 37-4 and threw 31 feet in the weight. "She starting to come on really strong. She's only a sophomore," said LaFreniere. Ozzolek threw the weight 31-4 1/2, which was not good enough to place, but LaFreniere adds that she is getting more consistent.

Another highlight from last week's meet was senior Shana Smith, who finished fourth in the mile with a time of 5:08.4. The entire team will be back in action at Dartmouth with Fitchburg Saturday, where the runners and throwers will have their last chance to qualify for the New England's and the ECAC's.

women's gymnastics

continued from page 16

"If we go up there and hit our routines, regardless of the win or the loss, we can come away with a very good regional qualifying score," said UMass coach Alfie Mitchell. "It's very important for us to have a good showing, we can't blow this chance while we have it."

The Minutewomen will head north with a relatively healthy crew (minus the long-term losses of Kristin Turmail and Enya Hlozik), and a good head of steam. In their most recent competition, UMass overcame a late rush at Yale to enjoy a 175.2 to 173.9 win. Since then, some fine tuning in the vault and balance beam lineup has primed the team for an even stiffer challenge this weekend.

"They're as ready as they're going to be," said Mitchell, "It can be a very close meet if things go as they should."

The Wildcats, meanwhile, have spent the week resting up after hosting squads from Iowa, Iowa St. and Michigan St. at their annual "UNH Invitational" this past weekend. While finishing third out of the four teams competing, UNH rewrote their all-time scoring mark with 182.55 points.

UNH was led by Brady, who set her own personal high all around mark with a 37.20, tops of all the weekend's competitors.

men's basketball

continued from page 16

(three points) were outscored by Kenny Green and Bonzie Colson, 26-5.

You'd need a search light to find any bright spots for the Minutemen, they were dominated in almost every aspect of the game. Jim McCoy did have 29 points to lead all scorers and transfer George Hardin played very aggressively for the Minutemen, scoring 11 points before fouling out.

"You can't ever be pleased with a loss, and I'm not. But I am pleased with a couple of players on our team. I thought Jim McCoy made an effort to play the whole game, Anton Brown (14 points) at times played pretty well, and George gave us a little bit," Calipari said.

The inside again proved to be the Achilles heel for the Minutemen in the first half, as Rhode Island exploded to a 17-point halftime edge. Again UMass couldn't spread around its offense enough to keep the opposition off balance. McCoy was near par with 13 first-half points and Brown had eight, but no other Minuteman could manage more than three points. The Rams also had unanswered spurts of five, six and eight points to stretch the lead out 49-32 going into the lockers.

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SPORTS

Hoop teams treated rudely on the road

• *Rhode Island gets their revenge on the Minutemen, 100-76*

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I. — They shoot horses when they suffer this much; unfortunately no one was here to put the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team out of its misery when it lost, 100-76 last night to the University of Rhode Island at Keaney Gymnasium.

The Rams dominated throughout their 24-point blowout, reaching the century mark for only the second time this year. UMass was torched for 100 points for the fifth time this season.

In fact, it was such a runaway that, with five minutes left in the game, all of the 4,143 fans at Keaney began a loud, stomping chant: "We want Eitner, we want Eitner" — a call for URI's seven-foot freshman center, who has played only six minutes so far this season. The chant is the equivalent to most home gymnasiums' *"na na na na, hey hey hey, goodbye."*

Rhode Island, 100-76

Massachusetts (76): Jim McCoy 11 4-5 29, John Tate 0 2-2 2, John Milum 1 2-3 5, Anton Brown 4 3-4 14, Rafer Giles 2 1-2 6, Michael Byrnes 2 0-0 5, Ishmael Butler 0 1-2 1, Matt Anderson 1 0-0 2, George Hardin 4 3-4 11, Cary Herrer 0 1-4 1, Ben Grodski: 1 0-0 2, Sean Nelen 0 0-0 0; Chris Bailey 0-0-0 **Totals:** 26 16-25 76

Rhode Island (100): Kenny Green 5 2-2 12, John Evans 8 2-3 19, Bonzie Colson 3 8-10 14, Herb Dixon 7 1-2 16, Eric Leslie 8 3-4 19, Mergin Sina 0 1-2 1; Jeff Kent 4 2-2 10, Steve Lane 1 1-2 3, James Eitner 0 0-0 0; Andre Green 1 2-2 4 **Totals:** 37 22-29 100

Three-point goals: McCoy 3, Brown 3, Dixon 3, Giles, Byrnes, Evans

The Minutemen trailed 14-6 only five minutes into the game, and few people (they were dressed in blue) believed it could actually get worse. After a 17-point halftime hole, the closest UMass could get was 13 points midway through the second half.

"In the first ten minutes of the second half, we came to play and made a run at them, but the first half was it," UMass coach John Calipari said.

The deficit was largely in part to the Minutemen's inability to again control the middle, as they were outrebounded by the taller Rams, 51-34. UMass center John

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

John Tate and the Minutemen couldn't make it a sweep, as Rhode Island romped to a 100-76 win last night in Kingston, RI.

Tate (after a career-high 24 against Holy Cross on Monday) picked up his fourth foul only one minute into the second half, and was eventually sent packing for good with five minutes left. Tate left with only two points (he did continue his free throw streak to 18 straight).

In the battle of the tall timber, Tate and John Milum

continued on page 15

• *League-leading Temple blitzes UM women, 67-46*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

It isn't a strange sight to see a Temple basketball team atop the standings of the Atlantic 10 conference; but it is surprising that it is the women, not the men, who reside there.

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team found out last night why the Lady Owls are in first place and the only undefeated team in the A-10. Temple handed the Minutewomen a 67-46 loss at McGonigle Hall.

With the win, the Owls are now 11-0 in the conference and 15-3 overall. UMass once again dips below the .500 mark for the year at 9-10, 4-7 in the league.

Much like in the 84-70 win by Temple on Jan. 7 at the Cage, the Owls set the tone for this one early, sprinting out to a 30-16 halftime lead and never looking back.

Senior guard Pam Balogh was high scorer with 20 for Temple, followed by Kim Reardon with 13 and Karen Healey with 12. Junior Kelly Lane pulled down 11 rebounds. Sophomore forward Keyburn McCusker was the only UMass player in double figures, knocking in 14.

From here the Minutewomen trek to the nation's capital, looking to get their game back on track against the Colonial Women of George Washington tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Much like Temple, the Minutewomen will be looking to atone for a home loss. GW sports only a 6-13 mark on the year, but included in that was a 74-54 drubbing at the Cage on Jan. 5.

In that game, the Minutewomen were bothered by just 9-of-25 shooting in the first half, as they spotted GW a 35-21 lead after 20 minutes. Karin Vadelund scored 23 points and Ginny Doyle 18 for the Colonial Women.

The pair are currently 2-3 in scoring for GW this year, behind team leader Tracey Earley. Earley is averaging 17.6 points a game, while Vadelund is going at a 15.5 clip and Doyle at 9.4.

Men's swimming visits B.U.

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team just had a tough meet get tougher.

Tomorrow the Minutemen are scheduled to battle a revenge-minded Boston University team without at least one and possibly two of their top swimmers.

Jim Robertson, ranked among the top two or three in New England in the 1000-, 500- and 200-yard freestyles, is a scratch for tomorrow's meet after coming down with mononucleosis. Teammate and roommate Will Riddell, a distance freestyler, butterflyer and team co-captain, is also a possible loss as he too has been under the weather.

"This doesn't bode well for the B.U.

continued on page 14

Men's track heads for EIAA

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's indoor track team will compete in the Easterns at Southern Connecticut on Sunday. UMass competed in the championship last year and finished in third place behind Southern Conn., and Maine and in front of Vermont and New Hampshire.

Things at the top should not be much different this year, according to UMass coach Ken O'Brien.

'I expect the same five teams to battle it out," O'Brien said. "UVM and UNH are more improved than anyone else. They have a chance to beat Southern."

continued on page 14

Women's track at Holy Cross

By RICK SETO
Collegian Correspondent

After enjoying a very successful Ocean State meet, University of Massachusetts women's track coach Julie LaFreniere will send only her throwers to the Holy Cross Invitational at Worcester Sunday. For their good work last week, LaFreniere gave her runners a well-deserved rest.

continued on page 15

Skiers trek north to Loon Mt.

By ROBERT SIMPSON
Collegian Correspondent

If you gathered all the snow that has fallen around here this winter, you might have enough to make a snowball.

In the meantime, New England skiers have to make do with the man-made stuff. This weekend the University of Massachusetts men's and women's slalom ski teams head to Lincoln, N.H. in their search for snow. Coach Bill MacConnell is taking his troops to Loon Mountain and foresees a good weekend for his teams, or at least better than last weekend in Plymouth, N.H.

"We were very discouraged by last week," MacConnell said. His team was frustrated by bad weather, but the forecast is better for this weekend.

continued on page 14

Men's gymnastics team to do battle with M.I.T.

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team will be taking a couple steps down this weekend, down from Division I to III.

No, the Minutemen haven't been demoted. But tomorrow, UMass will hit the floor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Though MIT is a Division I school in academics, they are a Division III school in athletics.

There is one very big difference between a Division I and a Division III school. Coaches for Division III programs are not allowed to recruit so everyone is a walk-on.

But the Engineers from MIT are a good Division III team. The Engineers are 4-1 on the season, their only loss being to Springfield College.

MIT is led by senior co-captain Eric Reifschneider. The St. Louis native was co-ECAC gymnast of the week ending January 30. His high total in the all-around this season is 44.75.

But's that's not that scary for the Minutemen. UMass coach Roy Johnson could throw five guys at MIT that could break 50. But he won't do that.

"We're going to go with a little watered down lineup," Johnson said. "We'll give some guys some rest and see what some of the young guys can do."

One not so young guy that will see some action for the first time in awhile is senior Greg McCall. McCall is a senior but has not been a part of the starting lineup for the last couple of years. Johnson has McCall slated for every event with the exception of the horizontal bar.

Freshman Tom Wolkner (on the pommel horse and horizontal bar) and junior Greg Olson (floor exercise, pommel horse) along with junior Rich Healey are all normally reserves for the Minutemen but will get a chance to perform this weekend.

continued on page 15

Unbeaten Minutewomen preparing to face U.N.H.

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Pick a motive, any motive. Threre's plenty of reasons for the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team to get excited about tomorrow's date at arch-rival New Hampshire (1 p.m.).

First there's the envy/Goliath factor. The scholarship-rich Wildcats have traditionally milked some of the Commonwealth's best gymnastics talent out from under its own flagship's nose (UNH's top gun, in fact, is freshman Lori Brady, late of Pocasset, MA). They've also piled up 113 wins in the last nine years, seven of those seasons were capped appearances at the post-season regional meet.

Then there's the issue of personal pride. The Minutewomen enter this meet at an unblemished 4-0 (their best start in at least six seasons), and with several statistically inferior teams around the next bend on the schedule, a possible undefeated season could hinge on tomorrow's results.

And finally, in the *big picture*, some hefty scores tomorrow for UMass would set the stage for a late-season cruise into the post-season regional meet.

continued on page 15

Sports notice

Any woman interested in trying out for the University of Massachusetts softball team is asked to contact Elaine Sortino, head coach, at 545-2342 weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., or at 256-1512 during the evening.

Today, mostly sunny, high in the low 30s. Tomorrow, warmer, chance of showers.

UMass men's gymnastics team picks up big win over MIT Engineers. Page 16.

Jim Clark on the trials and tribulations of modern sportswriting. Page 7.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C XII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 10

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

NICE ICE — Bernice and Jim Abbott enjoy an early morning skate at Paradise Pond in Northampton recently.

Dormitories lose hot water Friday

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachusetts were left out in the cold Friday when a critical drop in the water level forced a campus-wide shutdown of hot water utilities, leaving some areas completely without services.

Physical Plant Director of Operations Peter Wozniak said the two water towers in Orchard Hill, which maintain water pressure for the entire University, are usually filled every day by the Town of Amherst.

Late Thursday night, however, an alarm was sounded because the towers, which normally hold hundreds of thousands of gallons, barely dipped below the 40-foot water level, Wozniak said.

"It hadn't been refilled," he said. "At that point, it was an alarm. The water pressure wasn't high enough for a high level facility."

When attempts to locate a water main break or a hydrant fissure turned up empty, Wozniak said workers cut off heating utilities early Friday morning to conserve water.

"That limits people from wanting to take a shower when it's ice cold," he said. "If it had gotten more severe, we would've shut it down completely."

Various signs were posted on bathroom doors reading, "Conserve water. The town of Amherst is having a major water crisis," but on Friday, many students were angered by the lack of notice.

"There was no advance warning," said Mackimmie resident Matthew Happy. "We pay for hot water, we should have hot water."

Cashin resident Lillian Magarinos said she was upset when she discovered the hot water was cut off to her dormitory.

"It's kind of unfair, they give us no hot water with such short notice," Magarinos said.

First-year student Matthew Parker said although water was supplied to Kennedy Residence Hall, it was too cold to shower under.

"My friend just tried to get into the shower," Parker said. "He tried for two minutes but it's too cold."

Wozniak said there was not enough time to notify students because workers were attempting to locate the problem during a time where water usage is high.

"When students are preparing to go to school, the water level drops 10 or 11 feet," he said. "At that point, it really is tough to get the word out fast enough to let folks know what's going on."

Hot water was restored to residence halls early Friday evening and although Wozniak said the cause of tem-

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Amherst NOW chapter sought

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

The National Organization of Women may soon have a local chapter in Amherst, according to two University of Massachusetts students who are applying today to establish a Registered Student Organization.

Joanne Gray, a sophmore engineering major, and Leah Callahan, a sophomore women's studies/philosophy major, held a meeting last night with 22 new voting members to ratify a constitution, elect officers and prepare paperwork necessary to apply for RSO status.

"We have full support from the Boston chapter of NOW," Gray said, "and are working to elicite support from the university and other local organizations."

According to their constitution, the group's goal is to educate and take action to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society.

Gray said their current focus is on the April 19 March for Women's Equality in Washington DC, but future plans include: campus education on feminism; safety on campus; and writing letters supporting pro-choice legislation, the equal rights amendment, and university funding.

According to Callahan, to achieve RSO status the group must have at least 10 full-time student members, maintain a membership with at least 51 percent undergraduate

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Amherst College to file suit

Seeks $3,112 in damages from UMass

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Amherst College intends to file suit against the University of Massachusetts for damages the school sustained during December's snowball fight, officials said.

The College wants to recover $3,112 in damage inflicted upon their property and wants the University to pay for any overlapping medical costs not covered by the insurance of an Amherst freshmen whose eye was injured in the snowball exchange.

The student was hit by a snowball containing a rock.

Amherst Dean of Students Benson Lieber said the snowball fights have been a cause for alarm for the past three years, with damage totals rising steadily each year.

Although a system has been devised to alert the Amherst campus that the snow assault team has left the UMass campus, this has been the only successful measure taken by security to reduce casualties to the school and its students. Even so, the system has only been marginally useful since the timing of the fight is unpredictable.

Two years ago the university paid over $3,000 to Amherst College for damages the school received during the annual snowfight.

Amherst says UMass still owes it $1,788 from last years bombardment of rock-laden snowballs but UMass Chancellor Joseph

continued on page 4

New Africa House: One year later

From Collegian Staff Reports

The Central Residential Area was relatively quiet over the weekend. Some students left campus, some partied, and others studied, but as a whole the area was quiet.

This contrasts the roar that came from a building in Central one year ago, when following a racially-motivated assault, the campus became national news for a second time in as many years.

The roar came from the 150 minority students who occupied New Africa House, home of the W.E.B DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies, for five days, demanding a strong administrative response to what many ... and blatant expressions of racism on campus.

The impetus for the occupation was a racially-motivated fight from the previous weekend. On Feb. 6, 1988, a fight erupted near the Sylvan Residential Area. Five UMass students and the younger brother of one of the five were accused of attacking two black students following a party.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey, who negotiated with the students on their list of demands, said yesterday he felt that "by and large, commitments, when they were made, were fulfilled."

The chancellor, who said last year that he felt "great admiration for the students I have worked with," said yesterday that "a number of people, working together, have been able to make that event into something positive."

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Mark Gini

CARD SHARKS — People take part in CASINO!, a charity event sponsored by the Hunger Action Committee, which featured gambling at roulette wheels, poker, blackjack, dice, game tables and a "wheel of fortune." THe 22nd annual CASINO! was held in Valentine Dining Hall at Amherst College Saturday night, and had two game rooms, a dance floor, and a champagne room.

Official says lay-offs may not effect UHS

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

The recent lay-offs at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton should not affect emergency treatment at University Health Services, said Director David Kraft.

"A lot of the services that are provided over there we provide here," he said.

"We're all concerned about it," he said, but "until I can see more about how it's going to affect my patients, I'd just assume not raise the panic level any higher than it already is."

Cooley-Dickinson is only used by UHS when a patient is too ill or badly hurt to be treated on campus, for surgery, or for the delivery of babies, he said.

Last year for example, Kraft said, some 110 babies of UMass faculty, staff, and students were delivered at the hospital.

On any given day there are one to three patients from UMass being treated at Cooley-Dickinson, he said.

Kraft said the lay-offs do not affect physicians because the hospital does not employee any directly. Admitted patients are treated by the same doctor that sends them to the hospital.

UHS treats most patients that need hospitalization, on campus, in a 20-bed facility adjacent to the clinics, Kraft said.

Usually, only five to 10 beds are occupied at any one time, Kraft said.

Right now Kraft has no plans to shift hospitals in emergency cases but he is watching the situation closely and keeping an eye on the quality of the services offered by Cooley-Dickinson, he said.

If hospitals do need to be changed, the nearest hospitals are in Greenfield and Springfield, he said.

Lately, the biggest problem UHS is facing is a particularly resistant strain of the flu, Kraft said.

The bug this year is causing more aches, pains, and fever than last season's version which was stomach orientated, said Kraft.

"People think they have gotten over it, then a couple of days later they feel groggy again," he said.

But, Kraft said, this year's bug is not to severe, the treatment for most people is plenty of rest.

Three plead innocent to cocaine trafficking charges

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Three Springfield men, reputed by police to be the largest drug suppliers to the University of Massachusetts, pleaded innocent last Thursday to charges of cocaine trafficking.

The men had been arrested Wednesday night in the parking lot of the Price Chopper Supermarket on University Drive when police said they confiscated close to 100 grams of the illegal narcotic.

The arrests took place on the same evening as arrest of Nikko Stefani at UMass on similar charges reported in the *Collegian* last week, making it the second bust University police have participated in the two weeks school has been in session.

Two of the men were ordered held on $10,000 bail each while the third man was released on his own recognizance after he told the judge he was not involved in the drug transaction and was shopping at the time.

Arrested were Louis J. Rogers, 19, Kwasi Oduro Tandoh, 19, and William M. Tripp III, all of Springfield.

All three pleaded innocent to the charges of cocaine traf ficking charges before Northampton District Court Judge Alvertus J. Morse and had their cases continued to Feb. 17 for pre-trial conferences.

UMass police worked in conjuction with Amherst Police and the state police drug task force attached to the Northwestern District Attorneys office to investigate the three men.

State police Sgt. Mark MacDonald said the seized cocaine had a street value of $25,000 and he believes the men to be "reasonably big suppliers to the area."

MacDonald said the drug sale was made during a "prearranged meeting" in the parking lot at 8:15 p.m.

He said he did not know the purity of the drugs they seized but much of it was in rock form. The drugs were sent to a state laboratory in Boston to be analyzed.

Roger's attorney, John Drake, told Morse Rogers had agreed to give a female student at UMass a ride to Price Chopper while at the school when the other two men asked if they could go along.

Rogers was arrested after the other two men had been cuffed, as he emerged from the supermarket. The female student was not held for any criminal charges.

Assistant District Attorney Renee Steese urged bail be set at $100,000 owing to the seriousness of the charges. The offense mandates a five-year minimum state prison term if convicted.

She pointed out all three of the men are currently unemployed.

Morse ruled Rogers could not be held without additional information about his involvement in the crime. Roger's car was also confiscated by state police.

MacDonald said the case is still under investigation.

Students discuss world environs

By TOM CIAMPI
Collegian Correspondent

SOUTH HADLEY — In a conference that ended yesterday, 120 student delegates from northeastern colleges met at Mount Holyoke College to discuss the future of the world's environment.

The purpose of the conference, the 11th Annual Student Conference on International Affairs, was "to increase awareness of prevailing environmental conditions, to question our quality of life, and to offer some realistic solutions," according to Naomi Mobed, chairwoman of the conference and a MHC student.

Students attended workshops on such topics as air pollution, population control, management of water resources, and food and nutrition management, Mobed said.

Anna Quandt, an environmental policy coordinator for the Agency for International Development [AID] gave a keynote address Thursday night in which she asked students to "strongly consider careers in the ever-growing environmental management and development fields."

"There are a lot of different roles for you to play," she said.

Deborah Plunkett, one of four University of Massachusetts delegates, attended the workshop on food and nutrition management. She said she felt the conference addressed "vital issues for today and for the future."

"Our discussions and our conclusions will be sent to the World Bank," Plunkett said. The World Bank is a private organization that promotes economic development in the Third World. "The fact that they will be seen [by the World Bank] means we were at the conference for a reason."

Plunkett, a sophomore political science major, said the conference was announced last semester in political science classes. Students who wanted to be delegates were asked to talk with Peter Haas, professor of political science. Haas notified Plunkett and the other delegates in December.

UMass alumni visit, talk finances

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

Ten state legislators, all University of Massachusetts alumni, visited last Wednesday and Thursday with UMass faculty, students and staff to better understand the University's financial plight.

Among other things the purpose of the visit, said Representative Stan Rosenberg, who coordinated the event, was to reintroduce the University to alumni legislators who have had no direct involvement here since graduation.

In this way, Rosenberg said, "the next time someone talks about 'Zoo-Mass'" he and his colleagues will be able to argue in favor of the University with first-hand information.

Rosenberg stressed the fact that their visit was an information-gathering mission only.

"It was not our intent to come to any specific decisions these past two days," he said, "The process of coming to a consensus will be the work of the coming weeks and months."

Stephen J. Karol, chairman of the transportation committee, said that UMass has trouble being recognized by state legislators because 90-percent are graduates of private colleges.

"I don't think that there is any hostility towards public higher education," he said, but, "You have to admit that most of the

continued on page 6

Republican Club tangles with Spartacus League

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff
and SCOTT HILL
Collegian Correspondent

A brawl between members of the University of Massachusetts Republican Club and a socialist organization broke out in the Campus Center Thursday night, police said.

The fight began shortly after 9 p.m. in C.C. room 903 after seven members of the Republican Club disrupted the meeting of the Spartacus League, a socialist organization, which planned to discuss anti-Ku Klux Klan/Skinhead rallies in Philadelphia and Atlanta.

The Republicans became too noisy for Spartacists during a video presentation showing unified, integrated resistance to the KKK/Skinhead march, and were asked to quiet down or leave.

Tom Daley, who ran the Spartacist meeting, tried to keep decorum during the discussion which followed the video, but was unable to maintain control. The Republicans repeatedly spoke out of turn, he said.

"The Republicans sought to verbally dominate the meeting," said Alan Ditmore who attended the meeting with members of the Radical Student Union. "We [the RSU] attended the meeting because we had heard rumors the Republicans might try to deny the Spartacist League the right to speak."

In a press release issued by the Republican Club, members said they felt compelled to attend the meeting because the two groups are fundamentally opposed to each other.

A wrestling match ensued when a Spartacist tried to physically eject Republican Doug Dratch from the room after he was asked to sit down several times and refused. Dratch resisted eviction.

Immediately, the other six Republican Club members jumped up and joined their colleague and the scuffle between the two groups began. Tom Daley said later one Republican brandished a chair and screamed, "I will kill you."

Police arrived 10 minutes later to quell the fight which had spilled out into the corridor.

The Republicans maintain they had been polite and peaceful until Daley started to lambast the Minuteman, the conservative publication on which most of the Republicans present had worked.

The Republican Club claims the Spartacists were brutalizing Dratch, which prompted the larger scuffle.

No serious injuries were reported, however, Scott Kramer of the Republican Club was treated at University Health Services after reportedly being headbutted on the nose.

Daley, who refers to the Republican Club as Nazi stormtroopers, had expected trouble from them because the two groups had confronted each other in the past. Anuj Bhogilal, an undergraduate senator who was present at the forum said, "I definitely think they [The Republican Club] came looking for trouble."

The Republican Club has stated that no fewer than four of its members will file criminal charges against the Spartacus League.

alumni

continued from page 3

"The battle we have to fight is not only with our colleagues but with the public," he said.

Because of the legislator's visit, Legislator Marc R. Pacheco believes they will be more inclined to vote for measures favoring public higher education.

Kenneth M. Lemanski, assistant vice-chairman of the ways and means committee, said he learned just how hard it is to rebuild after the budget cuts have gutted an institution.

"The little bit that has been chipped away," he said, "will take far more to replace than was pulled out."

Lemanski hopes to do away with the problems caused by funding public higher education in one lump sum in the state budget by having each campus represented in next year's budget individually or by the school's designation as a university, state college or community college.

In this way, Lemanski hopes cutting higher education's budget will not be as easy or tempting as in the past.

Other legislators that attended the two-day retreat were Stephen M. Brewer, Christopher J. Hodgkins, David P. Magnani, Patrick Landers III, Paul D. Harold, and Thomas P. White.

UMass dorms lose hot water

continued from page 1

porary setback is unknown, he doubts Amherst is suffering a water crisis.

"There's no fear the town is having a major water problem in terms of serving the University," he said.

Seven years ago the University was forced to close due to a similar water crisis, sending thousands of students home for several days, Wozniak said.

But, improvements in Physical Plant reaction time since the initial shutdown render a second occurence unlikely, he said.

"I wouldn't think this would happen again," Wozniak said. "We got to it as quickly as we're going to."

Although the water level has stabilized, Wozniak said he urges students to continue efforts to conserve water by completely turning off faucets and taking shorter showers.

Amherst College

continued from page 1 Duffey said he's not paying.

"I'd like to see the fights stop but, I don't think this university as an institution is liable for the behavior of its students once they leave the campus," Duffey said.

Duffey said although anyone can file a lawsuit he didn't think any court would find the University liable and that a more effective determent would be to post trespassing signs on the Amherst campus.

"If those signs were posted it would enable them to have the snowballers arrested," Duffey said.

Amherst administrators hope to obtain a court injuction that would allow campus security and local police to arrest anyone found on the campus instigating a snow fight.

Duffey has publicly condemed the attacks on Amherst, which he calls "cowardly" but efforts to dissuade the UMass students from participating in the onslaught have failed.

Amherst College President Peter Pouncey has reportedly warned Duffey to end the "malicious occurrence" several times and is angered at the lack of response from UMass.

The College's security officials said if the next fight, if there is a next one, is violent,state troopers would be notified and asked to aid campus security.

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Increase in area skinheads reported

BOSTON (AP) — Skinheads, a phalanx of tough-talking and sometimes violent teen-agers that has emerged in several US cities, are increasing their numbers in New England, the Boston Globe reported.

The philosophy of the youths varies widely. Some are angry young men who talk of a "Skinhead nation," modeled loosely on the Nazi regime. But about half of the skinheads vigorously oppose their racist brothers.

New England skinheads who do espouse the Nazi philosophy are usually milder than those in cities elsewhere in the country, where skinheads have been charged with a string of assaults, beatings and at least two murders.

Some New England skinheads boast of barroom brawls and violent streetfighting, but many have done little more than pass out leaflets and engage in ant-Semitic vandalism.

Rhode Island has at least two groups of skinheads who meet regularly on weekends in East Providence, while there are several dozen skinheads in Portland, Maine. In Boston, skinheads congregate in Harvard Square and Kenmore Square, but police say there have been no problems.

Shell Franklin, assistant director of the Connecticut regional office of the Anti-Defamation League, said several instances of Nazi skinhead graffiti have been reported recently in the New Haven area.

"We are concerned," he said. "We believe the movement will grow in general and in Connecticut."

Skinheads interviewed by the newspaper exhibited the differences in their philosophies.

Skinhead Jerzey Sharpe, 17, of Wakefield, R.I., has the words "White Pride," tattoed on his left arm. On his right arm there is a swastika and the motto, "Skinhead. Our Pride is Our Loyalty."

"White people are getting a raw deal," Sharpe said. "White people founded this country and they deserve to have it for their own."

But other skinheads, often called Ska skins, are interested mainly in the getup, black bomber jackets studded with insignia, rolled up jeans and steel-toed leather boots. They also are looking for ways to rebel.

"Mom was a 'head' from way back, a hippie," said Sean Tremblay, a Ska skin in Portland. "She doesn't think much of skins."

NOW chapter

continued from page 1

students, and receive no funding from the national organization. Only undergraduates may hold office, she said, but anyone in the community can join.

"We are for everyone, because equal rights benefits everyone," Gray said. "All people are welcome."

The group is already comprised of both men and women, Gray said, adding "we have a good balance between radicals and conservatives."

Gray and Callahan both said they are working on internships through the women's studies department to organize the new chapter. "I wanted to put full effort into it, so I made it an internship," Callahan said.

Gray said they are currently working with their own funds, but will be seeking private donations and collecting membership dues in the next few weeks.

Beginning this week, Callahnan said, there will be a table on the Campus Center concourse to provide information and register new members. There will be sliding scale membership fee from $20 to $35 annually, but, Gray said, "we don't want people to be left out because of money."

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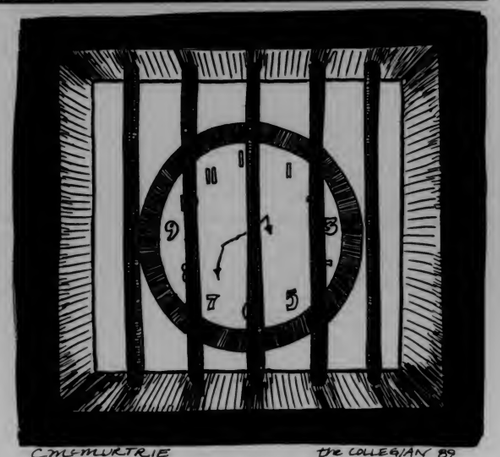
EDITORIAL/OPINION

A maximum security reunion behind locked iron doors



C.MCMURTRIE DC COLLEGIAN '89

BALTIMORE — It looks like a factory, but the smoke stacks are replaced with a seemingly sky-scraping barbed wire fence, its lonely gate hosted by a collection of burly armed guards. There is no sign adorning the vast brick cage indicating who owns this place or what purpose it serves. All the

Alise Harfield

residents know it is the Baltimore City maximum security prison.

I enter the first gate with escorts and proceed to the second. The winding walkway makes me feel like an experimental mouse whose job it is to find a slice of cheese as fast as I can at the end of this maze of cement. Instead, I find nothing but fences less than a foot away from my right and left that occasionally grazes my coat as it takes nearly five minutes to lead me inside. I am met by another guard who searches me; then, once satisfied, issues me a green guest card and tells me to wait at the next door.

I am still on the outside, having been searched in a booth beside the iron door at which I am waiting with two others. It is only when five of us accumulate that a reverberating buzz is heard, two huge men hoist the dead bolt, and drag the door across the black tile floor to reveal an audience. It closes with a definitive thud, sweeping up a stench I've never before experienced — as if the walls have, for years, contained each bodily odor, worry, and anticipation of every visitor of this place.

The four others walk in ahead of me, check in with a guard, and deposit their belongings, save for big brown Stop & Shop bags loaded with food, clothing and mail which they put into lockers by the door. Then they take their seats amongst dozens of others who are reading magazines, chewing gum, breathing. I sit up front, apart from those who are here to see someone they know. I am here to observe.

From the lockers I can't help but notice a room whose walls are entirely glass. Tables the length of the room are nailed to the floor, and seem suspended by the intertwined iron bars that are attached to their surfaces. People inside push certain contents of their Stop & Shop bags through an opening the size and shape of a mouse hole. A guard and his gun watch each transaction.

I peruse the room for a familiar sight to comfort me; I feel very out of place dressed in a skirt and heels. I see a clock much like the ones at the University of Massachusetts — black with a white face and red minute hand. I stare at it so I don't have to look at the waiters. It is a good minute before I realize the red line is not moving; the clock's time is stuck at 8:10. A sign looms above it: *Talking: Low Tones Only.*

A baby cries. I am startled. I stare at the woman whose pink terry-clothed infant clutches at her breast, only causing the paper bag to crinkle louder. Why else would a baby be in a prison? After a long wait, a bearded man and guard emerge ceremoniously, silencing the audience. Now it is someone else's turn. I wonder if the woman will take her baby inside that room.

A name is called. A boy of 11, maybe 12, rises from the last row, walks to the guard, and hands over his card. He waves to one of the prisoners. The door slams just after he says, "Hi, dad."

Alise Harfield is a Collegian columnist

Shuttling off to search for cleaner planets

I was strolling through the Campus Center concourse last week when I noticed a vendor's table which I had never seen before. A stocky-looking man in a business suit caught my attention as I walked by it.

Bob Bobala

"Hey buddy," he said, "care to make a donation to Operation Lift-off?"

"Pardon me?"

"I'm soliciting donations for an organization called *Operation Lift-off.* It's an environmental movement."

"Oh, you mean something like MassPIRG?"

"Ah, not exactly. This is really a *movement.*"

"How do you mean?"

The man stood up straight and loosened his tie. "Well, the way my people look at it, the Earth, our home, is an endangered planet. Therefore, our only solution is to *move.*"

"Run that by me again?"

"Look, the Earth is not the place it used to be. Don't you read the papers? . . . Haven't you heard of the greenhouse effect? The globe is steadily warming as a result of the buildup of carbon dioxide and other gasses in the atmosphere. If this extra carbon dioxide continues to warm the atmosphere, radical changes in climate could occur — just like the ones that wiped out the dinosaurs. . . . Now, do you know where the majority of this carbon dioxide comes from?"

"Uh, the burning of fossil fuels?"

"Right. Coal, oil. Do you think the world is going to stop driving cars in an effort to save the environment?"

"Well, I-"

"It doesn't matter, because if the greenhouse effect doesn't get us, something else will. . . . Thanks to our use of chlorofluorocarbons, the ozone layer is depleting. Pretty soon we won't be able to go out into the sunlight without being sure that we'll get skin cancer, cataracts, and a weakened immune system.

"But forget about this atmospheric stuff. We've got enough problems right on the land. Did you know that man is destroying the Earth's tropical forests — which are the home of half of the Earth's plant and animal life — at a rate equal to one football field a second? Yes. One football-field's worth every second!

"Not to mention garbage, raw sewage, and medical wastes that have washed up onto beeches in the United States, the Mediterranean, North Sea, and English Channel. Plus, gross amounts of toxic waste and radioactive contamination near public wells will soon lead to massive shortages of drinking water. Am I making myself clear?"

"You're right. Something must be done!"

"Yes! We must move! We must leave the planet! That is the goal of Operation Lift-off. Presently we are conducting research which we hope will produce several deep space shuttles that will allow thousands to leave the planet and search for a more suitable world. Could you spare five dollars for such a worthy cause?"

"Wait a minute. *Thousands* of people? But there are billions of us."

"Well, of course, tickets for these deep space shuttles will be quite expensive. This is not a cheap project. Only the wealthiest will be able to afford it."

"Then what do you want five bucks from me for? Why don't you go talk to Donald Trump?"

"Well, first of all, Mr. Trump has already made a substantial donation. But, we will be holding a lottery to give away several seats on various shuttles which, with your donation, you will be eligible for."

"No thanks man, I think I'd rather stick it out in the greenhouse for as long as I can and then sweat to death."

Bob Bobala is a Collegian *columnist*

It's not who wins or loses, it's who scores after the game

When we were kids, we all dreamed about what we wanted to be when we grew up. After years of thought and various discarded potential occupations, I have chosen the path which I would like to travel. As a friend of mine once told me, "Being a sportswriter is the ultimate life.

Jim Clark

Imagine doing nothing but watching games and getting paid for it."

Ahh, yes, the ultimate life. In an ideal world where there is a distinct line between being a foreign correspondent in Beirut and being a frequenter on press row at Boston Garden, the trials and tribulations of being a sportswriter are few are far between.

But alas, life is never ideal. And sports these days seem to be a reflection of that. No longer must the sportswriter be responsible for just the facts of the game. No, the sports pages have quickly become a sort of branch office for the National Enquirer. It takes some digging nowadays to get the stories of real interest.

It is for this reason that the sportswriter must be prepared. There are no longer scruples in this business. When one makes the trek to the locker room, he/she must be prepared to throw away all morals and get right down to the serious stuff. No more petty questioning allowed.

The eager sports reporter journeys to the bowels of Fenway Park, often disregarding what has just happened up above on the playing surface. The games are now just a sideshow; personal matters are what the business is now all about.

Entering the clubhouse, the writer waits amidst the hordes, many of whom are on a similar ongoing search for the truth. The Bill of Rights serves the public with their "right to know," and they want to know everything. Even the smallest, slimiest details.

Being a good journalist, he feels obliged to carry out this request. A few players mill about, but the main characters in each soap opera-like plot can be seen cowering in the safety of the shower or trainer's room, hopeful that the buzzards will retreat. They should know better. Today's media mongers are persistent as ever, often directed by higher-ups to get the story, at any cost.

Finally, the subject in question will enter stage left, draped in merely a towel or robe. No time for dressing — deadline pressure demands that this whole process be done as swiftly as possible. The athlete stares out at this sea of scavengers, a virtual wall of Geraldo clones. Ultimately, the barrage hits.

Mr. Boggs, why did you take pictures of your teammates in bed with other women?

"I'd rather not answer that question. Ask me about the game."

OK, why did you boot that grounder in the fourth inning?

"I'd rather not answer that."

Such dodging of questions is typical for many athletes. Some players, usually the less popular ones, are just fine around the media. Others have strange reactions. They won't talk, or they'll intimidate, often going over the edge to actual physical abuse. They've been known to rip shirts off of writers, pour Gatorade over their heads, shove them in garbage barrels, send live rats to female writers, and now promise to "hurt" anyone who dares talk about his family.

The detractors will point fingers, saying that the invasive methods of the sportswriters have caused this rift between the two sets. But clearly most scribes would be more than satisfied to revert to the days when what occurred on the field, court or ice was all that mattered. Days when drugs, scandal and controversy were restricted to the back alleys.

It is different now. Sports writing is not as fun as it was before. It is no longer the ultimate life.

Jim Clark is a Collegian columnist

The Collegian editorial page accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and Five-College Area. All submissions must be typed, with the author's phone number and address attached.

All submissions automatically become the property of the Collegian, and are subject to editing for space, clarity, and grammar. Letters and columns may be sent to the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass, Amherst.

Any questions or comments? Drop by the office or call us at 545-3500, and ask for Pamela, Meredith, or Janine.

Episcopalians consecrate first woman bishop

BOSTON (AP) — The barriers of two milleniums of an all-male hierarchy have been broken, and to the women who paved the way for Barbara Harris to become an Episcopal bishop, her elevation seems like a miracle.

"I feel very, very happy. In my life, I can see the first woman bishop," said the Rev. Florence Tim-Oi Li, 81, the first clergywoman in the worldwide Anglican communion. "It made me hopeful. Things are realized now."

Ms. Li stopped functioning as a priest in 1946 in response to pressure from Anglican bishops outside of China, where she was ordained in 1944, but on Saturday she and other pioneer clergywomen helped consecrate Harris.

The ceremony made Harris the first woman bishop in a church that believes in apostolic succession — that the church leadership can be traced to the apostles.

"I think it's really helped a lot of us see how history is made," said the Rev. I. Carter Heyward, one of 11 women "illegally" ordained in a service in Philadelphia in 1974 that paved the way for the Episcopal Church's approval of women clergy two years later. "My experience in the Episcopal Church is that it really does take some pushing, and I doubt that that's over."

While nearly all of the more than 8,000 people who packed the convention center shouted their approval, others fought right up to the end to preserve the tradition, dating back to Jesus Christ, of all-male bishops.

At the point in the ceremony when objections were called for, John Jamieson, representing a group of conservative Episcoplaians called the Prayer Book Society, said her "pretended consecration" holds church laws "in contempt."

AP photo

Bishop Barbara Harris embraces Charles Coleman, 12, of Dorchester, yesterday in Boston after giving her first sermon since being the first woman to be ordained as bishop in the Episcopal Church Saturday.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Lecturer discusses life of Frederick Douglass

By Paulette Person
Collegian Correspondent

Last Thursday Feb. 9th approximately 80 people gathered at Amherst College to hear a lecture presented by William S. Mcfeely entitled Frederick Douglass & 19th-Century America.

The lecturer reflected on the memory of slaves in American literature through readings of Frederick Douglass' book *My Bondage and my Freedom.*

The lecture discussed many personal life accounts of Douglass, whose real name is Frederick Augustus Bailey and explained in detail the ordeal that Douglass endured in participating in the Anti-salvery crusade that occurred in Britain during the 1840's.

Douglass was a staunch advocate of civil rights and a noted author of several works. He was also the publisher of the North Star, one of the first Black newspapers in America.

Noted Historian and a Pulitzer Prize winner, William S. McFeely is a Professor of American History at the University of Georgia. This was the first in a series of six lectures to be held at Amherst College over the next eight weeks, concerning the life of Frederick Douglass.

Collegian photo by Dandi Ahearn

Richard A. Ducree standing by a photograph of Malcolm X.

■ *New Africa House takeover*

continued from page 1

Duffey cited an increased effort to recruit minority students and a continued effort to support and promote multi-cultural education on campus as ways the administration has worked to improve the University.

Some students, however, feel that the campus atmosphere has returned to a state of apathy.

"Nothing has changed for the better, the situation could happen again," said Joe Paige, a junior and participant in the takeover. That point was reiterated by takeover particpant Scott Thompson, who said, "The reason for the occupation was never fully realized — even now."

Associate Dean of students Rick Townes said he believes the threat of reoccurrence is real: "I hope that people are still listening. People need to be heard. After the Yvette Henry case people listened — then forgot," he said.

Yvette Henry was a black student who in 1983 was accused of arson during a barrage of fires in campus residential halls. The University later dropped charges against Henry because of insufficient evidence, but not before she was suspended from school and dismissed from her job as a resident assistant.

Collegian staff members David R. Mark, Rick Sasson and Joseph L. Hill Jr., and correspondent Mark Codling-Davy contributed to this story

Exhibit at gallery

By JOSEPH L HILL Jr.
Collegian Staff

On exhibit at the August Savage Gallery, located in New Africa House, is a photo exhibit entitled *The Civil Rights Movement in Retrospect.*

The exhibit is a collection of photographs taken during the Civil Rights Movement. The photos range from the historic Brown vs. Board of Education supreme court decision, to the recent visit of Minister Louis Farrakhan to Umass.

The photo display is the brainchild of Richard A. Ducree, a junior Architectural Studies major. According to Ducree, the exhibit was initially a collaboration with Inez Boyd-Wilkins. "We came up with the idea,"said Ducree. But other activities delayed them from pursuing the exhibit further. One year later, Ducree submitted a proposal to the Umass Arts Council, and the rest is [excuse the pun] history.

Most of the photos on exhibit are from the well-known Civil Rights photographer Lawrence Henry. Henry's sister, Christine Lindsey gave Ducree permission to use the photos in the exhibit.

The exhibit was sponsored by the Umass Arts Council and the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs special activities support fund.

A lecture series with various Professors from the Afro-American Department, who were involved in the Civil Rights Movement is planned for early March, as a follow up to the exhibit.

History of blacks in British society

Editors Note: The following is the first in a series of articles to provide a historical analysis of blacks in Britain and their relationship to blacks in America.

STEPHEN SMALL
Collegian Correspondent

When American students think of Britain the most frequent images that come to mind are of a society steeped in centuries of tradition, castles and cathedrals, architecture and other artifacts of so-called high culture. Another set of images that come to mind is dramatically different. The rock music of Pink Floyd, the inane humor of Benny Hill, or the profound and irreverent comedy of Monty Python.

But an image which infrequently comes out is that of black people. Like Ralph Ellison's "Invisible Man," blacks in England seldom catch attention, except in the most obvious and stereotypical scenes. In sport, think of multiple world title holder decathalete Daly Thompson, or the British heavyweight boxer, Frank Bruno, who takes on Mike Tyson this month for the world title; in music, the soul and funk of androgynous group Imagination, the soft sounds of sultry Sade, the mid-tempo beat of Loose Ends, and the unsurpassed jazz of Courtney Pine. In Reggae, the phenomenal success of Steel Pulse, of Aswad and of the multi-racial group, UB40.

While real, such images are too narrow a portrayal of the variety and vitality of Black life; or the range and diversity of our contribution to society and the human experience. Nor do they fully convey the struggles and strivings which have so long been a part of our endeavors to survive.

American students are used to thinking of the United States as a society plagued by minority race relations problems, as minority groups live an uneasy life in their quest for the American Dream.

They seldom had reason to visualize England in that way except for a short time in 1981, and again in 1985, when widespread rioting (so-called "race riots") rocked these popular perceptions. But this soon passed. The image of Britain still prevails in the minds of most students as one of civil calm.

The old saying "What about the half that has never been told" has a ring here! The simple fact is that blacks in Britain have had a long and illustrious history, dating back to the 1550's when first brought to slave ports as the British Empire began its ascendancy In fact there are earlier records of black soldiers in the armies of the conquering Romans long before the Battle of Hastings.

Blacks contributed greatly to the building of the British Empire and of Britain itself.

You do not have to agree entirely with historian Eric Williams that the industrial revolution resulted from the labor and productivity of Africans to recognize the contributions of Black slave labor. Blacks lived in England in minuscule numbers until the 1950's when, in response to a demand for labor, they arrived at Her Majesty's shores. Up until that time "race" to the English had largely been a foreign affair. Since that time it has very largely become a home affair - the return of the native.

This series of articles will explore the black presence in England and examine the circumstances and experiences of our counterparts over there. It will also examining how blacks came to arrive in that country, what positions they occupy and how they have tried to fulfill their aspirations. Politics and policing; reggae and Rastafarians; riots and ransacking; black women; black resistance; and black youth, will also be discussed in this series of articles. Many examples of the magnitude of our ordeals and of the fortitude of our brothers and sisters will be found.

> "February is the month to renew our study of black History. This month, instead of just looking back in time, we'll look back across the Atlantic."

In our reflections, much testimony perseverance and resilience will be found. Afro-American will be surprised at how far the facts conflict with the popular conceptions outlined above. They will also be intrigued by the similarities between the two countries. Though they exhibit major contrasts in their histories, and in their political and social organization, England and America reveal amazing similarities in the experiences of their minority populations. From slavery as a social institution, legal discrimination and hostility; from exclusion and injustice; to recrimination, reforms and resentment. Both nations have struggled to extent the rights bestowed on the majority to their minority populations and both have faced constant and unrelenting demands for justice. The American dilemma has become a British dilemma. The sad but simple fact is the blacks in both societies are at the bottom by any of the accepted social indicators — wealth, income, poverty, employment, or health. This alone suggests that both countries have much in common.

And even greater will be the surprise at how much Afro-Americans see a reflection of themselves in blacks in England. Without always being aware of it, blacks here have exercised a remarkable influence on the culture, lifestyles and political ideologies of blacks in England. In its politics, struggles and resistance; in its music, art and other popular culture; art and other popular culture; and in a whole host of other ways, black America is reiterated and relived through the lives of black Britons.

A notable fact about the black experience in America is that Afro-Americans have always looked abroad for inspiration and insights, fortification and fulfillment, for perspectives and frameworks, and just to give meaning to their lives. And during these times key advances were always made. Think of the Back-to-Africa movements of Martin Delany and Bishop McNeal Turner; the tips to Europe to Frederick Douglass or Booker T. Washington; the founding of the Pan-African Movement by the W. E. B. Dubois in England in the 1890's; the Universal Negro Improvement Association of Marcus Garvey; right up to visits by Malcolm X, Martin Luther King and Jessie Jackson. In this past month Jessie Jackson visited five African nations seeking greater contact, communication and cooperation among African - Americans in the diaspora. As the pillar of the British Empire, England has always been a port of call. Even Minister Louis Farrakhan tried to spread the message there but was denied entry.

A notable fact about the black experience in Britian is that they too have continually looked beyond their shores for the same insights and inspirations. And America has consistently figured prominently in that vision. In the past black looked to African and African-American spokespersons and activists for comfort, support and ideas. This influence endures today.

Blacks today will learn greatly by reflecting on the experiences of their African sisters and brothers on other continents. Not only will it liberate their minds form the blinkered perspectives, limited assumptions and narrow visions of a single society. But it will open up their eyes to a whole new world of vision, through which they can view their futures. As Marcus Garvey and Malcolm X said, and as Minister Louis Farrakhan recently reiterated, Blacks in the United States may be a minority, but people of color across the world are a majority. And as Mayor Andrew Young pointed out in his recent visit to UMass, whatever our nationality or ethnicity, we cannot afford to remain "culturally retarded" in a society and world with such diverse cultures. Reflection will help you understand, interpret and act upon your own situation.

When the distinguished Guyanese scholar and political activist Walter Rodney wrote his classic "The Grounding with my Brothers," his intention was to advocate a constant exchange of views, perspectives and support between everyone in the Black community. Not just in one country but across continents and oceans, where ever we are found in the diaspora. Swept away by the political powers of the time as with so many of our spokesperson his memory lives on, recreated and revitalized in our strivings for freedom. We must extend our horizons, expand our intellects as we express our humanity and affirm our dignity. We must seek knowledge about the struggles abroad, learn from others and lend support.

Next week we begin with a profile and overview of the black presence in Britian today.

The author is a member of the Sociology Department. He teaches courses on comparative class and racial inequality.

Zombik

continued from page 12

artists. "Barbara Streisand started it all off - that woman was my goddess! Then it turned into Billie Holiday, Bonnie Raitt, and now Bessie Smith."

Being at UMass has brought pleasures and problems. "When I first came to campus, I wasn't so conscious of the racial tension. Then I met a black guy - I had a crush on him - and we had breakfast sometimes. He'd say things like 'My, you look very white this morning', and he didn't mean it as a compliment. But it was true, I didn't know as much about black culture as he did."

Now Zombik is thinking of changing her Fine Arts major to a BDIC degree, working within the Afro-American Studies concentration in music, dance, and theater.

"For the future", says Zombik, "I'd like to find a jazz pianist and do a little circuit. I'd love to teach when I get older - after 45. Until then I want to experience! I want to do, I want to crank! At some point I'd love to create a theater ensemble that does musical productions. My immediate goal is to do well in school, because I've finally found courses that I'm completely passionate about. Passion is an essential, beautiful thing!"

For Kim Zombik, academic work and creative expression channel passion and enthusiasm into high achievement. The UMass community can undoubtedly expect more accomplishments from her in the future.

Hubbard's humanism offers new utopia

A Glimpse of Paradise, a slide presentation by local artist Libby Hubbard, is intended to give a sense of optimism and a vision of hope in the midst of the prevailing political mood of pessimism and despair. Hubbard has researched the subject of utopian thought and studied the cultural forms it has fostered through the centuries to create a slide show which is both informative and imaginitive.

The show begins with references to the history of utopias from Eden to New Eden. Hubbard has selected images from the rich tradition of utopian art and architecture to produce a portrait of utopia which is as yet unfinished. Visually and narratively, Hubbard attempts to show that the prospect of a new utopia is not an abstract idea requiring a leap of faith, but a real option for the future, already anticipated by current technological progress and alternative living systems. Such alternatives are addressed as the presentation closes with slides depicting space colonization, archaeology, new architecture, energy sources and other humanistic technology. So go and take *A Glimpse of Paradise* this Thursday at the Bangs Community Center (downstairs). Show begins 7 p.m.

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ARTS & LIVING

Radiators losing steam as Phish surface in Student Union

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Who would have thought four kids from Vermont just looking to have a little fun with their music could outshine headlining bigshots from New Orleans?

That's exactly what happened Friday night when the Radiators closed the show for Phish in the Student Union Ballroom. The Burlington band, who earned one-tenth what the veterans got, kept the crowd equally content.

The Radiators' added slick keyboarding to a familiar southern guitar sound to produce what they call "Fish Music." Songs like "Love Is A Tango" and their cover of the Stones' "Let it Bleed" were all-out pop fiestas. But haven't we had enough of those?

The uniformity of rhythms quickly grew tiresome, and while this can be a comforting way for us to recognize our own down-home Americana, we expect something a little more thought-provoking from musicians who aim for the student market. Too much sound with too little thought behind it.

But let's move on — or move back, rather — to Phish. These boys played like they meant it. Their tunes are a stringing together of seemingly unrelated material: the opening number, "Golgi Apparatus" and "You Enjoy Myself" were complex crossings of crescendoing and decrescendoing melodies. The latter featured a memorable solo by the alarmingly adept Trey Anastasio, then moved into a reverberating a capella round which blended into a blaring muddle of sound and ended.

For the witty "David Bowie," whose only lyrics are the title, keyboards leavened the blues guitar/bass combination to form a jazz-fusion sound that dispelled any of those tiresome Grateful Dead associations. "The Lizards" was a latin-flavored parable unified by a sputtering hi-hat; the band managed to stay unified through all its eclectic movements.

Each song in Phish's set came to life as they would take a fairly uncharacteristic tune, slap it around, soften it and mold it into a web of sound. This was a 10-minute process which always climaxed with an abrupt stop, a radical rhythm change or some other surprise. Phish could be the first band to earn its renown for the way they end a tune. The rhythm and blues of "Possum" began with the gallop of Clapton's "Lay Down Sally" and moved into an instrumental free-for-all.

The freshness that is so characteristic of young bands is directly proportional to the amount of effort they put into their sound. As their reputations increase, they frequently grow stale and just pump out tunes using a foolproof pop formula. Friday night, we saw a direct confrontation between these two stages in the life of a band.

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Multi-talented Zombik hopes to expand creative horizons

By SISTER WASSI
Special to the Collegian

How many 22 year-old women do you do you know who can sing, dance, act, and carry sixteen credits? Sophomore, Kim Zombik fits the bill. Currently a Fine Arts major, Kim has been getting rave reviews in the local press for performances with favorite local reggae band, New Horizon. She has recently become a frequent guest at Iron Horse open mike nights, singing blues ballads a capella.

Zombik grew up in Boston's Jamaica Plain, daughter of a Polish mother and black American father. She taped her first recording when she was nine years old - singing "Evergreen" at a girlfriend's slumber party. In her teen years, she performed with the Neighboorhood Children's Theater.

At UMass, Zombik broke onto the music scene by singing for coffee house nights at Sylvan complex and the Hatch. Last Spring she joined a Hampshire College production of "Hair", and travelled with the rest of the cast to New York City, to give a concert at the United Nations in benefit of children with AIDS. Recently, she was invited by St. Kittsian drummer, Mentos to sit in with the popular New Horizon reggae band.

Kim has a pleasing voice and smooth, confident delivery. At a recent set with New Horizon at Pearl Street, her voice was so engrossing, the spellbound audience stopped dancing to listen!

Singing, says Zombik, is "a complete way to vent a lot of emotion. When you sing, you put all of yourself into everything that you're saying, and that's what drew me into it. It's great, feeling my voice come out doing the things I'd like it to do - the whole glory of feeling something expressive come out."

Zombik lists a diverse array of favorite

continued on page 10

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

UMass student and singer, Kim Zombik.

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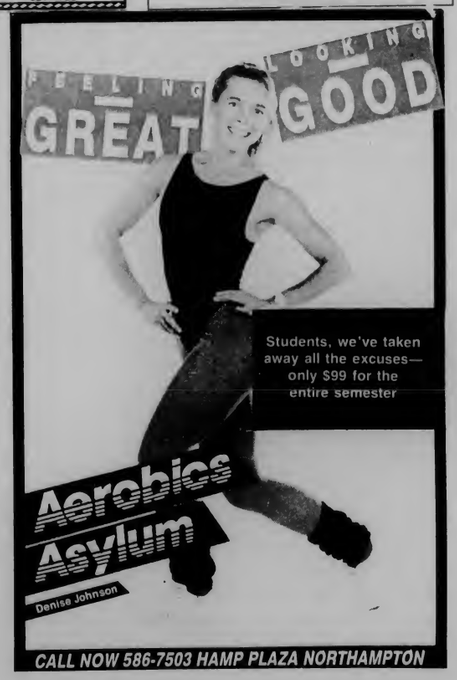
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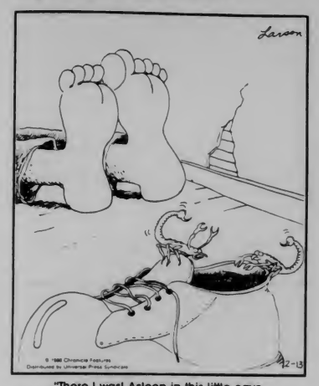
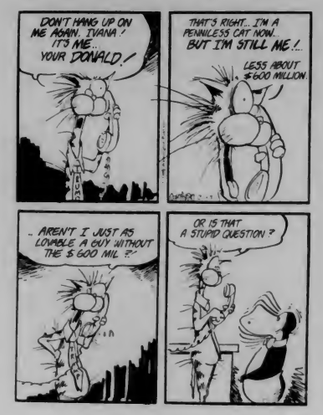
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



"There I was! Asleep in this little cave here, when suddenly I was attacked by this hideous thing with five heads!"

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED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CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN, YOU'VE GOT TWO SECONDS TO UNLOCK THIS DOOR AND GIVE ME BACK MY SCIENCE NOTES!
YOU KNOW, ROSALYN, I'D SUGGEST YOU ADOPT A MORE HUMBLE ATTITUDE. YOU WOULDN'T WANT ANYTHING TO HAPPEN TO THESE NOTES, WOULD YOU?
YOU SCUMMY LITTLE TROLL! WHEN YOUR PARENTS GET HOME, I'LL..
FLUSH
AHHH!
THERE'S ONE PAGE!

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

WELCOME BACK. WE'RE HERE TALKING TO EDITORIAL CARTOONIST HARVEY KOTE ABOUT THE "CARTOONISTS' HONEY MOON WEEK."
SO WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT, HARV?
WELL, MARK, FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS, MY COLLEAGUES AND I HAVE PLEDGED NOT TO RECYCLE THE PAST'S JOKES!
A LOT OF US HAVE BEEN FEELING A LITTLE LEFT OUT OF THE CURRENT MEDIA HONEYMOON, SO IN THE SPIRIT OF ST VALENTINE, WE'VE DECIDED TO COMMIT OURSELVES TO A WEEK-LONG BUSH OUT!
IT'S ALSO OUR WAY OF FORMALLY THANKING BUSH FOR DAN QUAYLE
LONG OVERDUE, IF YOU ASK ME

THE BEACON HILL GANG
By AL ARPAD

GEE MISTER CHANCELLOR, HOW YOU GONNA ENHANCE DAT REVENUE?
I DUNNO, KID.
THIS IS PAUL "THE KID" TSONGAS, RECENTLY RECRUITED BY THE GOVERNOR TO GIVE PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION A NEW IMAGE.
WELL GOSH, MR. BULGER SAYS THERE'S MONEY IN REAL ESTATE, BUT I'M NOT SURE WHAT HE MEANT, EXACTLY.
DAT AIN'T NO RACKET FOR A SELF RESPECTIN' POLITICIAN.
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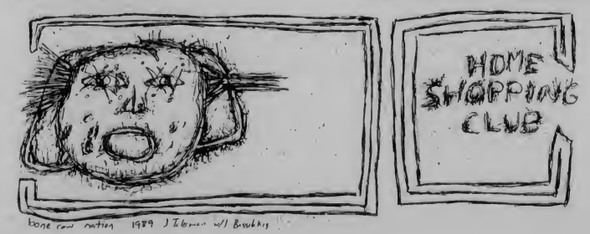
YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN



ETC.

"Next to being shot at and missed, nothing is really quite as satisfying as an income tax refund."

— F.J. Raymond

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Condaje rider
5 Cab — day
8 George Washington — Here
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9 Volcano's output
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61 Lamb or mutton

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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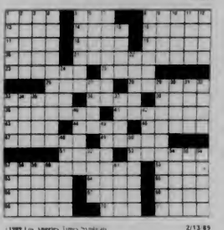

1989 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By Jeanne Dixon

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get a jump on the competition by making long-distance calls. Telemarketing helps you reduce travel and boost profit margins. A relationship takes a dramatic turn today. Listen to your heart.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You feel upbeat and head for work or a meeting in a positive mood. People listen more carefully to what you say now. Focus on an anniversary or special event.

GEMINI (May 21-June20): The future of a relationship may be out of your hands. Cooperation is the key to success both at home and in business. You make the right impression on someone you meet at lunch.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If your apartment house goes condo, you could get a bargain. Long hours will take a toll on your productivity unless you find a way to sneak in a catnap. A relationship matures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Postpone travel and center your activities around home base. Mastering a computer will speed up tedious work and give you more freedom. You can be the life of the party this evening. Explore new relationships.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You feel more content now. Improvements in your work environment put you in a better mood. Keep careful track of credit card expenditures. This is not the time to exceed your limit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your writing and speaking skills are assets you can use to improve an employment or financial situation. Help a client's business expand and profits will rise. You know exactly what is needed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those who spent most of the weekend outdoors return to work refreshed and happy. Concentrate on tying up the loose ends of a project so you can keep costs within budget.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Although you can win an argument, it will be a hollow victory if you offend higher-ups. Look for a more diplomatic way to get your point across. Travel is favored; control costs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stock market and real estate dealings can improve your cash reserves. Good times are coming. Although you still have to work hard, new business associations provide some relief. Count your blessings!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone is headed back into your life. You have a chance to make a good relationship even better. Your imaginative ideas will mean nothing until you present them to those in authority.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Deal with a joint financial matter before you lose the clout you enjoy. You will have to do a bit of backstage maneuvering to win. An affectionate relationship grows warmer today.

ETC.

"For her there were two species: writers and people; and the writers were really people, and the people weren't."

— Randall Jarrell

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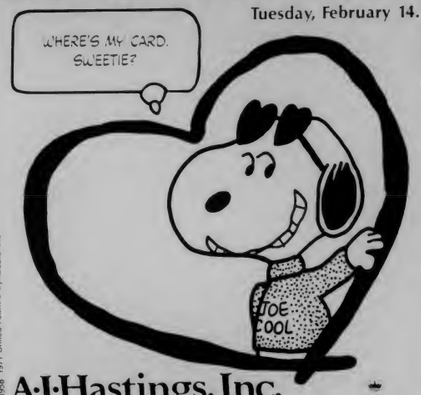

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Minutewomen

continued from page 16

the league, and have gone 4-0 against teams 8-10, but are a miserable 0-8 against the top portion of the A-10. Those numbers will have to change if UMass wants to make any noise in the conference tournament next month.

Tomorrow night, UMass takes a brief break from its conference schedule, as Ivy Leaguer Harvard visits the Cage in the team's last non-conference game of the year. UMass hosts Penn State on Thursday and St. Bonaventure on Saturday and also has home games against Rutgers and St. Joseph's remaining, as well as a two-game trip to West Virginia and Duquesne.

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Stockton, Malone jazz up a win for West, 143-134

HOUSTON (AP) — Playing without the real Magic, Karl Malone and John Stockton created some magic of their own yesterday, carrying the West to a 143-134 victory over the East in the NBA All-Star Game.

Stockton, the only point guard on the West team after scheduled starter Magic Johnson was injured on Wednesday night, directed a record-breaking attack in the first half, wowing a record All-Star crowd at the Astrodome.

The West led by as many as 31 points en route to an 87-59 halftime lead, breaking by one the All-Star record for points in a half set by the West in 1962. The East got as close as seven in the fourth quarter before faltering.

Stockton had an All-Star record nine assists in the first quarter, breaking Johnson's 1984 record of eight, although he didn't play the last 3:18.

Malone, Stockton's Utah Jazz teammate, scored 18 of his 28 points in the first half and was 8-for-9 from the field in the first two periods, most of them on dunks or feathery layups. Malone was selected the game's Most Valuable Player.

Dale Ellis scored 27 points and Alex English 16 for the West. Stockton finished with 11 points and 17 assists.

Michael Jordan scored 12 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter to lead the East, which still leads the All-Star series 25-14. The East had won seven of the previous nine games. Isiah Thomas added 19 points and 14 assists for the East.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, in his 20th and last season, appeared in his 18th All-Star Game, missing his first five shots and scoring four points. He set the career All-Star scoring record last year.

The attendance of 44,735 broke the All-Star record of 43,146 at the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome in 1985. It was the largest NBA crowd ever away from the Pontiac Silverdome, which has the four largest ever.

The West broke away from a 12-12 tie by outscoring the East 35-19 in the last 8:14 of the first period.

The spurt started with a 13-2 run during which Malone scored six consecutive points and Ellis five.

With Stockton out, the West offense hardly slowed down. Chris Mullin, a 6-foot-7 forward, took over at point guard, but got help bringing the ball upcourt from 6-10 Tom Chambers, who scored 12 points in 5:14, helping the West increase its margin to 57-33 with 8:44 left in the first half.

men's swimming

continued from page 16

200-yard individual medley soon after.

Minuteman diver Dan Chesnicka struggled, hitting his heel on the board on one dive, and ended up with a pair of second place finishes in the one- and three-meter competitions.

UMass got third, fourth and fifth in the 200-yard butterfly from Kennedy, Evan Gwilliam and Rutherford. The Minutemen took second, third and fourth in the 100-yard free and the 200-yard backstroke, with McIver nabbing second in the 100 and Ehle taking the 200.

In the 500-yard freestyle, another event in which Robertson usually swims, UMass' back was broken. The Terriers swept all three positions and only two swimming events were left. In those, John 'Chico' Gardiner got third in the 200-yard backstroke and the team of Ladd, Kennedy, Reich and McIver took second in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Despite the beating the Minutemen took, there were many bright spots. Yarworth was pleased with the efforts of Gardiner, Reich and Yunker, among others. He also liked the fact that B.U. felt it had to shave to beat them, which he felt showed a lot of respect for his team.

The UMass swimmers didn't let the loss get them down either.

"They had a good practice [yesterday]," Yarworth said. "We will peak at the New Englands [and] beat B.U. at the Easterns."

Robertson swam at the practice and looks to be healthy by the championships, and with him back in the lineup UMass should not repeat a performance like the one at Boston University on Saturday.

AP photo

ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST — Top-ranked Arizona probably will become the fifth team in as many weeks to fall from the top spot after losing to Oklahoma, 82-80 yesterday.

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UMOC GENERAL MEETING Monday Feb 13 at 7pm in CC 101 slideshow, trip announcements, and fun! See you there.

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THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA ALPHA MU Fraternity invite all University men to Spring Rush! Feb 14 Puzz Party Campus Center -904 7-11pm Feb 15 Casino Night Campus Center -917 8-11pm Feb 16 Bowling with the Brothers. Meet at Southwest Horseshoe 6pm. All events are free!

VALENTINE'S DAY GREETINGS

VALENTINE'S DAY CANDY SALE- Come on down to the CC Concourse and check out our wide assortment of Valentine's day hearts for that special friend.

SPORTS

Men's gymnastics rolls over MIT

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE — About the most intense competition that the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team seen on Saturday was the one-on-one basketball game between Cal Booker and Bart Balocki before the meet.

But then there was the gymnastics meet that started at 1 p.m. with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Minutemen, without Balocki and Booker, trounced the Engineers in their own gym 243.8-193.4.

It could have been worse than the 50-point blowout that it was if UMass coach Roy Johnson had sent his entire starting lineup. But Johnson elected to give about half of his starters the day off.

One starter that Johnson did not give the day off to was senior Jay Ronayne. Ronayne has been hampered by a foot injury for the past couple of weeks and has missed the last two meets. Johnson felt that this would be a good meet to get him into shape and thus entered him into two events, the still rings and the high bar.

Ronayne had problems on the high bar but surprised everyone with his performance on the still rings where he scored an 8.35.

"I didn't feel very good because I can't do any real dismounts and I can't do two of my good events, floor exercise and vaulting," Ronayne said. "Vaulting is my best event but unfortunately I can't do it anymore."

"He surprised us on the rings," UMass assistant coach Steve Clancy, who was sitting in for Johnson who went to the women's gymnastics meet in New Hampshire. "This is his first meet on rings this year. That was a real nice score to see."

Senior co-captain John Eggers won the rings with a 9.5. That score will help Eggers a lot in his bid to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

"We were just trying to concentrate on hitting our routines, getting consistent for Temple," Eggers said. "This is our last chance to get away scores to get qualified for nationals."

UMass, not surprisingly, swept every event. Eggers also won the floor exercise (9) the horizontal bar (9.05), the parallel bars (8.45), and the pommel horse (8.05) on the way to a 52.9 in the all-around to top all scorers.

The only event where Eggers did not take a first was the vault where sophomore Dave Dinucci took a little of the glory for himself, winning the event with an 8.7.

Senior Greg McCall got the call from Johnson for the first time this year but unfortunately it was at an inopportune time.

"I felt very weak," McCall said. "I was sick all this week. But it's a starting point. I'm not even close to the performance that I had last year."

The win upped the Minutemen to 4-2 on the season, 2-1 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League, speaking of which Temple, an EIGL opponent will be coming to town for the Minutemen's first home meet of the year next weekend.

"One of the things we were doing was giving some of the guys a rest," Clancy said. "But another thing we wanted to do was look for consistency for some of the guys because Temple is coming up next week and that's a big meet."

Much bigger than Saturday's non-league meet with MIT was.

Women's gymnastics loses first

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The story of Saturday's meet at the University of New Hamphsire was not that the the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team suffered its first loss of the winter. In tallying 178.25 points to the Wildcat's 180.7, the Minutewomen (4-1) bested the previous all-time school scoring mark of 177.9.

"I see it as winning in losing," said coach Alfie Mitchell. "I'm proud of what we did, and with a few minor breaks, we could easily have done better."

UMass had brushed up against the record previously this season, coming within a mere tenth of a point at Cornell a couple of weeks back. A small adjustment in the balance beam lineup on Saturday made the difference, however, as Erika Baxter re-emerged as the team leading scorer with a 9.4 in the event and a 36.85 overall.

Baxter — who has slumped in recent weeks after a fast early season start — was the meet's top scorer, as her 36.85 added more that a point to her results in the last three meets. "She almost skipped over 36 and went right to 37," said Mitchell. Erin Klier and Kim Grady tied for fourth place all around with identical 35.25's.

Behind Baxter's high score, UMass captured the balance beam 44.9 to 44.3. The beam win was especially satisfying for Mitchell and Co. as it was the last event of the day, forcing UMass to overtake the scoring record under serious pressure. "Everyone was psyched," described Mitchell, "we knew by the last person that we had it."

The traditionally powerful Wildcats were led by Suzie Quinlan's 36.25 (second all-around) and Lori Brady's 36.20 (third) in capturing the vault, uneven bars and floor exercise.

"We wanted to win," said Mitchell, "but we weren't expected to. We wanted to go up there and get a good score and we did it."

Women's hoop stopped by GW

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts women's basketball coach Kathy Hewelt was hoping that this weekend's trip south would produce some positive results for the team.

It didn't.

The Minutewomen embarked on a two-game journey against Atlantic 10 conference rivals Temple and George Washington. In both cases, UMass was looking to make up for earlier losses suffered at Curry Hicks Cage.

After losing to Temple on Thursday, UMass traveled to the nation's capital, looking for a split at best on the trip. However, the Colonial Women of GW weren't accomodating to their guests, coming away with a 71-52 win over the Minutewomen.

The loss dropped UM to 9-11 overall and 4-8 in the conference. GW is now 7-13 overall.

Despite the fact that the games were on the road, Hewelt felt that her team is much better now than earlier this year and could turn in better performances this time around. That theory didn't work against Temple, as the Minutemen stumbled to a 67-46 loss. And Saturday's loss proved once again that UMass has to play better to establish itself among the top teams in the conference.

UMass has yet to beat a team that sits above it in the conference standings. The Minutewomen are seventh in

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Men's swimming falls to Boston University

Robertson's absence hurts UM's cause

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Correspondent

In the words of University of Massachusetts men's swimming coach Russ Yarworth, what was administered Saturday by Boston University upon the Minutemen could only be described as "a good old-fashioned butt whipping."

A psyched and shaved Terrier team thumped a UMass squad which was swimming without one of its top freestylers and cruised to a 147-96 win in Boston.

"They were the better team [Saturday]," said Yarworth. "They were really up for the meet."

The problems started early for the Minutemen as they only managed second and third in the 400-yard medley relay, an event they usually win. Dave Ehle, Pete Koback, Sean Rutherford and Pete Reich made up the top team for UMass.

In the 1000-yard freestyle, one of the events which ill swimmer Jim Robertson usually won, the Minutemen struggled to a third place finish. Frank Sampson, who was forced into the lead 1000 spot, swam well but just could not keep up with the pumped-up Terrier swimmers.

Brian McIver and Mike Yunker took second and third respectively in the 200-yard free and G.T. Ladd grabbed second in the 50 free. Roger Kennedy got UMass' only win of the day in the

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Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

The UMass men's swimming team dropped its final dual meet Saturday, losing to Boston University.

Men's hoop team finally comes home to the Cage

Minutemen welcome St. Joseph's tonight

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The Curry Hicks Cage hasn't exactly been home sweet home for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, but it has been much a much nicer locale than playing on the road, which has been just brutal for the Minutemen.

UMass, 8-13 overall and 3-9 in the Atlantic 10 Conference, returns to the Cage tonight from a three-game road trip to take on conference rival St. Joseph's University at 7:30 p.m.

The Minutemen have had almost no success on the road, going 2-8, with the only wins coming over New Hampshire and Coastal Carolina. They have given up 100 points five times, all in foreign gyms.

And after tonight, they will return to the road for games against West Virginia and Duquesne.

But the Cage has been kinder to UMass. The Minutemen have gone 6-4 at home (two of the losses were at the team's second home — the Springfield Civic Center), including big conference wins over Rhode Island and Rutgers. The Cage was also the sight of UMass' lone 100-point performance, when it scored 105 points against the Scarlet Knights.

So that it the biggest thing the Minutemen have going for them. They have not played well in the past three games, in road defeats at Connecticut, Holy Cross and Rhode Island.

The main thing that has been missing for UMass has been the inside game. John Milum and John Tate, the big men for the Minutemen, have played better at home this season but have slipped lately and were virtually non-existent (five points combined) at Rhode Island.

The bright spot of late has been the play of George Hardin, a transfer from Salt Lake Community College. Hardin, a power forward, scored five points against Holy Cross and added 11 against Rhode Island.

Freshman forward Jim McCoy, (29 points against Rhode Island and the conference Freshman-of-the-Week three times) has also played well.

But without the big men, UMass hasn't been able to compete.

St. Joseph's, 3-10 in the A-10, is coming off a 91-55 loss to Rutgers, the same team the Minutemen beat by 16.

And although the Hawks lost their biggest weapon of last year, Rodney Blake, to graduation, they still have a couple of strong big men in 6-foot-11 center Ron Vercruyssen and 6-7 forward Marlon Miller.

With a resurgence from Tate and Milum, UMass is certainly capable of beating St. Joe's.

And at least they are finally home, even if it is just for one game.

Sports at a Glance

Today:
Men's hoop vs. St. Joe's (7:30)
Tomorrow:
Women's hoop vs. Harvard (7:30)
Thursday:
Men's hoop at W. Virginia
Women's hoop vs. Penn State (7:30)

WEATHER	VALENTINE'S DAY	SPORTS
Today, windy with chance of rain, temps. in mid 40's. Tomorrow partly cloudy, 35-40.	Valentine's special with historical perspective on the lovers holiday and other tidbits. Pgs. 11-14	Men's basketball shoots down St. Joseph's in final minute, 72-68. Page 24.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 12

Four RC members to file assault charges

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Four University of Massachusetts Republican Club members will level assault charges against another campus organization after a brawl with them last Thursday, said Republican Club member Doug Dratch.

Dratch and other Club members Ken Rudy, Brian Darling, and Scott Kramer will file charges against members of the Spartacus League this week in Northampton District Court after the necessary paperwork is completed.

Dratch, who is personally filing two counts of assault against unidentified members of the league, is also looking into filing charges with the Dean of Students in an attempt to disband the organization.

The two groups clashed at a video presentation sponsored by the Spartacus League, a Cambridge based Trotskyist youth club, which was holding a meeting in room 903 of the Campus Center.

It is unclear who instigated the 10-minute wrestling match that took place during the 9 p.m. discussion portion of the meeting, but police said they were called in at 9:28 to quell the fight, which had progressed into the hallway when they arrived.

Kramer, who was treated at University Health Services after his nose was headbutted during the brawl, said he was not suing for monetary damages but didn't clarify what his goals were.

Rudy and Darling, could not be reached for comment at press time.

The Republican Club members contend the trouble did not start until the Spartacists verbally debased the Minuteman, a conservative campus publication that all six of the members who attended the meeting work for in some capacity.

They said when they tried to defend their publication, an attempt to forcibly eject Dratch from the room was made. The tempers of both groups quickly flared and the near 20-person scuffle began.

Photo by Jason Dantzinger

GEEKS — Senior Department of Natural Resources major Sarah Dunklee and Junior English major Adam Novitt stand somewhere on campus recently with balloons tied to their heads.

Advertising industry bias slights minorities

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Organizations that advocate for minorities look at advertisements and product packaging and see so many white faces they see red.

Asian organizations say Asians are seldom used except to advertise ethnic foods. Hispanic organizations make a similar claim. Black organizations say blacks are seldom used except to advertise athletic equipment and products designed specifically for the black community.

The advocacy groups say that minorities are being misrepresented, underrepresented, or not represented at all.

Some examples:

- On the box for the NBA Interactive VCR game, produced by Interactive VCR games, of Vancouver, Wash., two actors are pictured playing the game. One is wearing Magic Johnson's uniform, the other Larry Bird's. Both actors are white, although the real Johnson is black.
- A Western Union commercial features an Asian man speaking in a foreign language. According to George Kondo, a regional director for the Japanese American Citizens League, "The commercial suggest that Asians cannot speak English." The generalization is both wrong and unnecessary, he said.

> "We are portrayed in a costume and given a role to play. That's very sad and very insulting."
> —Raul Yzaguirre

- The figure on a box of Croyden House Chinese Fried Rice is of an Asian — it is difficult to tell which sex the caricature is supposed to be — with almond-shaped slits for eyes.

But representatives for various companies say they do make an effort to represent minorities in advertising and packaging, and listen to their needs.

"We're in a situation of free enterprise. The public votes when they buy your item. Companies react to that vote," said Richard Curd, spokesman for Carnation Co., in Los Angeles. Carnation does use a mix of races in its advertising and packaging, he said.

"Companies cannot be all things to all people. That's not our business," he said. "You don't put somebody on the label to placate a group."

"We are sensitive and listen to groups . . . but there is a limit as to how far you can go," he said, adding that not everyone is going to be satisfied — especially small interest groups. As an example of a small interest group, Curd suggested the left-handed citizens of a small town.

Proctor & Gamble, Citibank, McDonald's and other firms have been named by organizations for their use of minorities in realistic situations. A "realistic situation," according to Alan Dinwiddie, a senior vice president at Uni-World, a black advertising agency in New York, is when "companies look at their advertising and ask how it relates to the real world."

Paul P. Bova, a vice president for the James River Corp., of Norwalk, Conn., manufacturer of Northern bathroom tissue, said the companies decision, made some 15 years ago, to prominently place a black child on some of their

continued on page 4

SGA gets bogged down

Conservatives to continue their fillibuster

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

During last Wednesday's Student Government Association meeting, certain conservative senators once again managed to steer the student senate away from important issues and mire it in a slough of debate and parliamentary procedure.

NEWS ANALYSIS

After the meeting, during which the principle motion to be considered was the possible ratification of Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz as SGA co-presidents, many moderate and liberal senators expressed outrage and dissatisfaction at the way the rules were used to filibuster and they vowed there would be a change in the way the SGA is run.

Conservative senators vowed they would continue to filibuster until it is too late for the two to take office. Sen. W. Greg Rothman said he will read the entire student phone book at tomorrow night's meeting when given the floor if that is what it takes to stop the motion from coming to a vote.

This week's meeting should be a litmus test for the rest of the semester, in-

continued on page 5

Dukakis defends new tax plan

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Gov. Michael S. Dukakis contended yesterday that a $735 million tax increase is needed to assure Massachusetts' future, while critics charged it was needed because of present administrative incompetence.

"Can we ask the average tax-paying family to chip in an extra $1.50 a week to make sure that our children are educated, our parents and grandparents are cared for, our workers trained, our environment protected?" Dukakis asked the Legislature's Taxation commitee.

"I say, yes, we can," Dukakis said before a packed Statehouse hearing on the tax package the governor needs to help offset a $636 million budget shortfall this year and to support a $1 billion increase in spending next year.

Dukakis has called for doubling the capital gains tax, increasing levies on cigarettes, alcohol and gasoline and installing new taxes on out-of-state telephone calls and utility equipment purchases.

"In the coming weeks — as we roll up our sleeves and see this fiscal challenge through to a solution, as I know we will — we won't just be debating numbers, we'll be debating values," the governor said.

"We won't be talking about programs, we'll be talking about people. And the stakes won't be the commotion of today, but the Commonwealth of tommorrow."

But House Taxation Chairman John Flood (D-Canton), for months Dukakis' most vocal fiscal critic in the Legislature, called it a "cynical attempt to distort the real issue - this debate is not about ideology and fundamental values. It is about competence."

Dukakis, who made competence the central theme of his unsuccessful presidential campaign, had produced a revenue raising proposal that "offers no hope to the taxpayer," said Flood. "It contains no bold vision, no creative solutions to the challenges

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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PRODUCTION	WENDY RAE NUTTER CHRISTINE JOYCE THOM DEVITA BRITT WINER PAUL SPECHT JOE KEENAN

CORRECTION

In yesterday's article on the National Organization of Women, the Collegian incorrectly identified the date of the march.

The correct date is April 9. The Collegian regrets the error.

GRAPHICS

SUPERVISORS AND ASSOCIATES —
Graphics Board is scheduled for Monday at 3 p.m., for this week only.
Attendance is mandatory.
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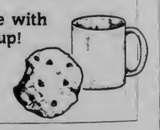

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LOCAL

Peace in Mideast forseeable

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Resolving the bitter conflict between Israel and Palestine will not totally eliminate the problems plaguing the Middle East, but Israeli professor Yosef Olmert said the concept of peace between the two nations is edging closer to reality.

In a lecture at Amherst College yesterday, Olmert said although relations are slowly improving, Israel will not yield to pressure to withdraw from Palestine territory until its safety is insured.

"One should not be overly optimistic to any quick or immediate solution," he said. But, "the very fact we can consider the possibilities is a sign [of peace]."

A promise made several months ago by Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat to "renounce all forms of terrorism" in efforts to reclaim territory has drawn skepticism from many Israelis, Olmert said.

"So many Israelis from various political parties are obsessed with the idea that there is nothing to talk about to the PLO because you just don't believe them," he said.

Despite claims that Arafat's promise is superficial, Olmert said the statement significantly altered the PLO's image and strategy.

"They don't accept [Israel]," he said. But, "somehow they have developed the notion that not all Israelis are bad."

Although he condemned the PLO's use of terrorism, Olmert admitted Israel is also responsible for terrorist acts lodged to maintain order in the country.

"When you are faced with this kind of situation, you have to to restore law and order and do it as humanely as possible," he said. "There is no alternative to this."

The PLO advocates the United Nations Resolution 181 drafted in 1947, demanding the right to a Palestine state, but Olmert said Israel will not return occupied territories until safety is assured.

"I believe, with all the pain and agony, that we have no choice but to stay in territories until leaving is part of a comprehensive peace treaty," Olmert said.

"If not, we shall simply create more problems," he said.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman
THANK GOD — The face of Helen Hills Chapel at Smith College on a cool, crisp early winter's morning.

Town says water loss will not be a problem

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The cause of Friday's sudden water level drop in Amherst will remain a mystery until the incident is further analyzed, but the town is not suffering a water crisis, said Stanley Ziomek, superintendent of public works.

"There is no crisis," Ziomek said. "There is adequate water for everyone in town."

Amherst's four water storage tanks maintain a daily average level of 61 feet, but on Friday the water level in each tank fell to 40 feet, prompting claims that the town had a water crisis and forcing the University of Massachusetts to cut off hot water to its residents for several hours.

When area colleges are in session, the town pumps nearly 4.4 million gallons of water a day, channelled through five waterways, Ziomek said.

During Friday's incident, however, the town was forced to shut down all water sources except its largest well, which carries 1.8 million gallons per day, he said.

Ziomek said he suspects the incident was caused by a mechanical failure in the system, although workers were unable to locate a water main leak or hydrant defect during a search on Friday.

The situation is under investigation but the source of the problem will not be determined for at least three weeks, Ziomek said.

Despite obstacles, magazine set to publish

By KERRY HERLIHY
Collegian Correspondent

The long awaited issue of the University of Massachusetts' literary and fine arts magazine Spectrum will be coming out this semester in spite of problems with funding and office space.

The magazine, which was created in 1967, had been an annual publication until the last issue in 1986. In 1987, the magazine faced a 50 percent reduction in funds and had to save money over the last two semesters. They began work in January with a total budget of $10,500, $24,500 less than in 1967.

The magazine, due to come out in the early spring, is a mix of the best contributions over the last 20 years and new material.

Charles Francis Carroll, co-managing editor of the magazine, has been on the staff since 1979. He said he is excited about this project although it has not been an easy job.

Over the past two years, Carroll said there has been a power struggle between WMUA and Spectrum over the office space both organizations occupy in the basement of the Campus Center.

In 1986, the Board of Governors unanimously voted in favor of maintaining the Spectrum office. Since then, WMUA has appealed this decision and is trying to move into that office space. The BOG has scheduled another meeting and the outcome could affect Spectrum dramatically.

> "We can put past problems behind us and start fresh."
> —Charles Francis Carroll

"At this point in time," Carroll said, "to have to move all our things to another office would have a definite negative impact on the magazine. Even now, we have problems with art work being handled too much. We had assurances in the past that our office space would be kept. This battle has been ongoing and has taken a lot of energy that could have been directed elsewhere."

Carroll, however, is confident: "I think it's the best literary magazine in the world. We are going to enter it in three magazine contests. I really think we will win all of them. We have a healthy staff. They are very qualified and enthusiastic

Carroll emphatically denies rumors of internal conflict with fellow co-managing editor David Lyng.

"The problems Spectrum has had in the past have been mostly external," Carroll said. "Since I have been the only constant member of the editorial board since 1979, I am perceived as a man working solitarily on this project. This is not true. As far as David is concerned, I recruited him. He is a young, gifted, bright student who will do a great job after I am gone."

Lyng, who had previously worked for the smaller literary magazine Fred, has been very active in the production of the forthcoming issue of Spectrum.

"This magazine coming out is worth the wait," Lyng said. "It is hard-bound and about twice as long as earlier publications. Since it is Spectrum's 20th anniversary — actually 21st at this point — we wanted to do something new."

The Spectrum staff have completed layout and the production crew should begin in about a week. Once the magazine is completed, it will be distributed to the seven galleries on campus.

Carroll, who is leaving Spectrum after this publication, said "I am happy to be leaving the organization with these people. It is a strong organization and with the group's experience and talent, Spectrum should continue to maintain the standard it has created in the past."

The future of Spectrum seems promising from Lyng's perspective as well.

"We can put past problems behind us and start fresh," he said. "I think it will be a literary renaissance for the magazine."

Car accident causes damage

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Police said an accident on Fearing Street Extension near Sunset Avenue Saturday caused a total of $1,400 in damages and involved three vehicles.

The first car, approaching Sunset Avenue, stopped short when a second vehicle appeared to be running a stop sign. A third vehicle collided with the rear of the first vehicle, causing the damage, police said.

In other police reports:

- A student reported Friday the window of his jeep parked in Lot 44 had been smashed, police said.
- A handbag was reported stolen from a backpack in Boyden Gymnaisium Friday. The handbag contained $40, police said.
- An AM/FM cassette deck and an equalizer were reported stolen from a car parked in E Lot Friday. Total of damage and lost items totaled over $1,000, police said.
- A student reported his car had been damaged by another vehicle in Lot 43 Friday, police said.
- A license plate was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in Lot 22 Friday, police said.
- Police said they confiscated several cases of beer from two minors carrying it inside of Cance Residence Hall Friday.
- Several cases of beer were confiscated Friday from minors attempting to carry it into Washington Residence Hall, police said.
- An 18-year-old male student was taken into protective custody Friday after police found him passed out on the steps of

continued on page 5

Advising center helps students cope during dormitory disputes

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

Students who have been written up in campus residence halls have a place to turn for advice.

The Sylvan Residential Area Judicial Advising Center provides legal advice for students during their involvement in the Housing Services Judicial Procedure, according to Aram Hamparian, co-founder of SAJAC.

Students do not always get a fair deal, he said, because the Housing Services Judicial System is a closed system. Housing handles the entire case and does not answer to anyone outside of housing, he said.

"SAJAC acts as a check on housing," he said.

Hamparian said the student benefits from having the advisor at the hearing because the students are not familiar with the rules and procedures of the system and also because the student is nervous during proceedings.

The center began two and a half years ago, when Hamparian and a group of friends began to informally advise students who were written up, he said.

"Now that we have a name, we will become institutionalized," he said.

Rich Lyons, a SAJAC student advisor, said, "SAJAC is based on students helping students. We are here to make sure the student benefits, not the [Resident Director]."

Hamparian said it is up to the student to contact SAJAC. The student can either call or visit the office in the recreation room of Cashin House to speak to one of the .tu-

continued on page 5

■ advertising bias

continued from page 1

packages makes common sense.

"You want to appeal to as broad a spectrum of people as possible," he said, adding that he doesn't understand why other companies have not made similar decisions.

But in spite of companies like James River, organizations representing minorities cite more examples of bad advertising than good.

Stereotypes are often subtle, said Antilla E. Trotter, assistant to the chairman at the National Black Media Coalition in Washington. An example, Trotter said, is the Western Union commercial that has a black musical group that needs money to pay for its speeding ticket.

"He says, 'Send the money in a hurry, you dig, or we're not going to make it to our next gig.' He's talking in rhymes," Trotter said. "They sing and dance their way out of the commercial. It's funny and entertaining but it plays off a stereotype of blacks as entertainers or athletes. There's a feeling that this is what black people have to do to get accepted."

Trotter also cited commercials for various airlines and cruises that omit blacks and other minorities, except for low-level positions or as part of the background.

"There's some unwritten rule that blacks don't take vacations, don't fly, don't rent cars. ... We just stay at home and do whatever — and it's just not true," he said.

Raul Yzaguirre, president of the Washington-based National Council of La Raza, an advocacy organization for Hispanics, echoed Trotter's sentiments.

"When you see Hispanics portrayed, too often we are caricatures. We are never presented as multidimensional human beings," he said. "We are portrayed in a costume and given a role to play. That's very sad and very insulting."

Yzaguirre said his organization fought to end the use of the Frito Bandito, a character Frito Lay used in one of its commercials a few years ago. The character, he said, looked like Pancho Villa, the Mexican revolutionary, and stole Fritos from the locals because he couldn't resist them.

Elaine Brodey, who worked in advertising for 20 years before creating her current position as affirmative action administrator for the Screen Actors Guild of New York, said the problem with television advertising often is a lack of thought.

"It's a lack of awareness of other people's culture. ... It is not a given [to use minorities in television commercials]," she said. "We still have to remind agencies of their responsibility and that there is a wide consumer market not being reached."

She said she hopes more companies conduct open casting, which gives any actor or actress, regardless of his or her heritage, the chance at a role.

Other minorities are upset, not because they are misrepresented, but because they feel they are not represented at all.

"We try to fight for exposure of Asian dolls and game," said Irene Wu, president of the Long Island chapter of the Organization of Chinese Americans. "[Companies] don't realize that there is a problem."

Wu's daughter, Jodi, 22, has modeled since she was 4, but Wu said her daughter is the exception. "She made it because she is aggressive."

Douglas Thomson, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America, said the ignorance of the people who created the VCR basketball game is the exception, not the rule.

"Seems to me that [the game's box] is stupid. It would be just as stupid to put a black person in a Larry Bird uniform," he said, adding that although manufacturers try to avoid ignorance, it is difficult for white people to see things the same way minorities do.

Trotter said he's optimistic, saying people do change — slowly. "Awareness doesn't always happen overnight. Sometimes it just creeps up on you."

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The computer graphic on page 11 was designed using the CATIA CADCAM from Dassault industries and was plate graphed off this from the screen of an IBM 5030 work station maintained by Engineering Computer Services

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■ SGA

continued from page 1

dicating whether conservatives will be able to set up roadblocks and prevent progress on any of the issues facing the body or whether moderates and liberals can stop conservatives from filibustering entire sessions as was the case last Wednesday night.

Before that meeting, both the liberal and conservative elements were posturing for another heated debate over the constitutionality of the election results. But before the battle could be waged, the conservatives threw a curveball at the senate and caught the student legislative body leaning the wrong way.

Immediately after the meeting was called to order, Sen. W. Greg Rothman and Sen. Brian Darling were antagonistic and aggressive toward SGA Speaker Robert Fadel and they continually interrupted senators during the announcement period, effectively raising the ire and stoking the frustration of both Fadel and much of the senate.

It was during the announcements that the conservatives unleashed their change-up, sending Sen. Lisa Lupo, a staff member of the conservative student newspaper *The Minuteman*, to the microphone. She asked the senate to suspend the rules so she could enter a last minute motion to condemn The Minuteman for its last issue, which she said was full of "homophobic and heterosexual remarks."

The rest of the senate, aided by some first-class theatrics on the part of conservatives, leapt at the opportunity to exact a little revenge on the conservatives and swallowed the bait — hook, line and sinker.

A member of the Republican club said the move "was a brilliant ploy that really caught the left [liberals] off guard and they swallowed it whole. They [the left] found it appealing that a Minuteman staff member would condemn the paper. They suspended the rules and gave us the opportunity to filibuster. They did it to themselves."

Once the Minuteman motion was on the floor Rothman and Darling used Robert's Rules of Order — the guidelines for parliamentary procedure used in the SGA — in every conceivable way to delay the process of reaching a decision on the condemnation. Rothman and Darling requested five roll call votes, three motions to appeal the ruling of the chair, two calls for quorum, two motions to recess, two calls for division of assembly and one motion to adjourn.

Darling's reason for requesting the roll call votes was the students have the right to know how their senator voted on particular issues. After a long explanation about why students have a right to know what he is doing in the senate, Darling was asked if the motion was a stall tactic. He responded by looking away, laughing and saying with a smile "I don't want to comment on that."

But the move, however brilliant or devious, was within the rules that govern the senate and therefore legal. The vocal conservatives present at the meeting had an excellent working knowledge of RRO and used that knowledge for maximum benefit while the more moderate and liberal senators failed because of their initial inability to understand the motives behind the motion and the inability to use RRO more effectively.

As long as the Silkoff and Rabinowitz issue stays near the top of the SGA agenda, conservatives will keep filibustering, and the liberals, unless they gain more command of RRO, will continue to founder in a sea of confusion and frustration.

■ police report

continued from page 3

Hamlin Residence Hall, police said.

- Police said a 22-year-old male was placed in protective custody Saturday after he had been taken to Health Services Infirmary and was attempting to leave.
- A student reported the windshield of his car parked in Lot 25 had been smashed Saturday. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $300.
- A 19-year-old Burlington man was arrested Saturday on charges of being a minor in possession of alcohol, police said.
- Police said three men were escorted from university grounds when police observed them acting suspiciously in Lot 44 Friday. Upon further investigation police found a tire iron and a screwdriver in the area the three were in. Police said they have not yet determined whether the men were breaking into any vehicles.
- A 22-year-old Amherst man was arrested Saturday on charges of operating a motor vehicle without a license and under the influence of alcohol.

■ judiciary counsel

continued from page 3

dent advisors, he said.

The student advisor discusses the student's case and informs the student of his or her rights, he said, adding that the student has the option of having the advisor present at the proceedings. In the case of either the prehearing or the trial, the advisor tells the student what is a fair course of action, he said.

Hamparian said no experience is necessary to become an advisor. An eight hour training session for new advisors, led by Celia Lyon, a judicial assistant for housing in the Southwest Residential Area, is scheduled for early this semester.

■ new tax plan

continued from page 1

we face. It contains no compassion."

To the contrary, Dukakis countered, his revenue package comes after his administration cut $450 million in spending authorized by the Legislature. And, the governor noted, Flood participated in a failed attempt to override part of those cuts in additional state aid to cities and towns.

Republican committee members, Sen. Mary Padula of Lunenburg and Sen. Brian Lees of Springfield, spoke of the resentment their constituents feel about Dukakis seeking higher taxes without additional spending reductions.

But Dukakis suggested the solutions proposed by other states facing similar revenue problems would hurt local governments, already hard-pressed by Massachusetts' Proposition 2½ property tax limit.

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AP photo

Employees of the Burlington Free Press, Vermont's largest daily newspaper, held a press conference yesterday to announce that they have filed with the NLRB to form a union. From left: Patrick Frye, pressroom; Marie Gottschalk and Ian Polumbaum, reporters; Gene Bergman, camera; Paul Beique, copy desk; and Tom Hennigan, GCIU representative.

Jury finds R.I. man guilty of attempted murder

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) A Superior Court jury yesterday found underworld figure Richard E. Gomes guilty of the gangland style shooting of two men outside a Providence hot dog stand in 1985.

The jury found Gomes guilty of the attempted murder of Arthur Macrae, 26, of Providence and Albert Ortiz, 25, of Boston while they sat in their car outside the restaurant. Gomes was also found guilty of possession of a firearm after a previous conviction.

"I consider Mr. Gomes one of the most dangerous men I've met as a police officer," said Providence police detective Steven Cross, chief investigator of the incident.

Gomes, 55, of North Providence, was ordered held without bail at the Adult Correctional Institutions in Cranston pending a Feb. 24 hearing on motions for a new trial.

He faces a possible 50-year prison sentence. Each of the attempted murder charges carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and the firearm charge carries a 10-year maximum sentence.

"This was a vicious crime perpetrated on innocent bystanders for no apparent reason," said Thomas Connell, a spokesman for Attorney General James O'Neil. "This serves to take a very dangerous criminal off the street for what we hope is a very, very, long time."

John Cicilline, Gomes' attorney, said there was a question of the credibility of some of the state's witnesses and he would present that argument when asking for a new trial.

Six witnesses testified during the trial before Judge Corrine P. Grande that they saw Gomes at a Providence bar March 17, 1985, the night the shooting occurred at the New York System restaurant in the city's Olneyville section.

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Area maple sugar producers face the bite of tree-damaging insects

SPRINGFIELD (AP) Uncertainty about the extent of damage to trees from a leaf-munching insect clouds this year's run as Massachusetts maple sugar producers prepare to set their taps.

"A normal crop for Massachusetts is about 50,000 gallons of syrup and I'd be very surprised if it's any better than 20,000 gallons this spring," Richard Chandler of the Massachusetts Maple Sugar Producers Association, said yesterday.

Chandler, like some other large sugarers in Franklin county, is not tapping his trees this spring. One reason is his concern over lasting damage by the pear thrip. Most other producers, whose maples were defoliated, are cutting back on the number of taps they are setting he said.

In Leverett, town selectmen, worried about the stately maples that line town roads, have asked residents to be conservative in tapping the trees. The sugaring season normally starts in late February and runs through mid-March in Massachusetts. Producers in Vermont, which normally boils about 500,000 gallons of syrup annually, also say they plan to cut back this year, because of thrip damage.

The flea-sized insect dined on fruit trees when it was first introduced into California from Europe in 1904. It also took a liking to sugar maples when it reached the Northeast, and spread across about 2 million acres of prime sugar bush in Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania last spring, the US Forest Service said.

The infestation has sparked a flood of research projects, but little is known about the long-term effects of the defoliation on what is a prime cash crop in New England.

"I'm encouraged by the sugar levels I found in my trees in January," said Tom McCrumm, another Ashfield sugarer. McCrumm said that when he tested his trees during last month's warm spells he found the sugar content in a cross-section of trees, including some that had been heavily defoliated, averaged 2.4 percent to 2.5 per cent. "That's about as good as we ever get," he said.

continued on page 15

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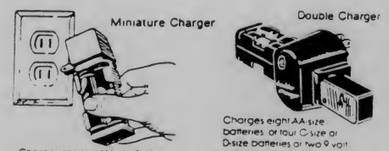
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Oliver North accountable for crimes

Who do these people think they are? Do they think they're above the law? Why don't they show some backbone and admit to what they have done instead of allowing a scapegoat take the rap for them? I am talking about the Iran-Contra Affair and the Oliver North trial. You've heard of it I'm sure. You're probably sick to death of hearing about it. It's a dead issue, right? Wrong.

Meredith O'Brien

Did you ever stop to think this whole fiasco has been dragged out on purpose so that the public will be tired of it, making the press look like the bad guys for continually picking upon poor Ollie and George? Everyone thought Dan Rather was way out of line for pressing George Bush about his involvement in this scandal when he was just trying to uncover the truth.

I wish the Justice Department would keep out of North's trial so that an attempt at justice can be served. They've tried so many little tricks to keep postponing this trial. Oliver North's attorney originally stated that he needed about 3,500 documents to provide a satisfactory defense. Conveniently, the government refused to release the documents saying they were "confidential" and could hurt our nation's defense. Didn't North's illegal actions hurt our defense (not to mention our credibility)?

Oliver North committed many crimes, such as shredding government documents, lying to Congress, illegally diverting funds to the Contras and selling arms to Iran. North supposedly worked with members of the CIA. Selling arms to a country that calls us "the Great Satan," and uses the ammunition we sell to them to blow *us* up is a terrific example of our central intelligence. Guess which bearded man with a turban is laughing now?

It angers me that these unelected people were delegated enormous power to conduct our foreign policy. How would it look if an American soldier was shot and killed by Iranian militants, and the shrapnel left in his body had "Made in the USA" on it? The American officials who sold weapons to these Iranians did so because they thought they could create their own laws while pocketing the profits into Swiss bank accounts (gained from the sale of weapons which were bought with taxpayer's money).

Oliver North did not work alone. Someone way up in the government *must* have given him permission to do what he did. That's why some people say prosecuting him would be wrong; they claim he was acting under orders with the good intentions to free the hostages in Iran (in direct contradiction to George Schultz's statement that we would not make deals with terrorists).

What eludes many of these "Ollie for president" worshippers is that he BROKE THE LAW. No soldier can be ordered to act unlawfully. Both the officer who gives that illegal order and the soldier who follows it are subject to felony charges. Oliver North is not above the law and should go to jail, like any other American citizen would if s/he committed a crime. Maybe sending him to jail would be a good deterrent to those who wish to become heroes like Ollie. Maybe they wouldn't be tempted to commit felonies and then say they can't be aptly defended without a half million classified documents, hoping to walk away clean.

What really gnaws at me is that we still don't know how involved George Bush was. As an ex-CIA director, he must have been very involved in foreign affairs, so don't try to tell me that he knew nothing. Personally, I think that he may have run the entire operation, that he was painted as a wimp on purpose, and that Dan Quayle was chosen as his running-mate for impeachment protection (who in his right mind would want President Quayle??)

The Justice Department has come up with a new way to delay this duly-awaited trial until Friday. Supposedly, there is still a dispute about what information can or can not be released during the trial. So what else is new?

Will justice ever be served?

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

Responsibility has been lost

A few years ago when the Moonies, Hare Krishnas and other cults were raiding college campuses for recruits, hundreds of parents hired deprogrammers to bodily rescue their kids by persuasion or by force and to make them normal again. It soon developed that there were two approaches to deprogramming. The more popular was to say, "Look what that cult does! You've been *deceived*, you've been *victimized*, they *took advantage* of your good faith!" The alleged victims took months, sometimes years, to return to normal with this kind of psychology.

Rusty Denton

But the more effective deprogrammers said, "Look, here are the wrong things this cult does, as if you didn't already know. You knew about some of their unscrupulous methods before you even joined, and you participated anyway. We'll help you adjust to life outside the cult, but you've got to clean up your act."

Guess what? The second group of ex-cultists straightened out in a matter of weeks, sometimes days. It's amazing what a little personal responsibility can do.

Psychologist Jay Adams has observed a similar phenomenon at mental institutions. Adams is overtly Christian in his approach, but was introduced to the power of personal responsibility by a more experienced professional who was Jewish. Together they would visit mental hospitals, meeting patients deemed hopeless, reviewing their life histories, and then challenging those patients to get rid of a pattern of irresponsibility and of escape from specific obligations in their lives.

Adams has documented many rapid recoveries among these people. Obviously, there is no panacea for mental disease, but Adams' record of success is outstanding in a profession where his peers occasionally wonder aloud whether their services accomplish anything.

I think about that a lot. It's encouraging on the one hand because there's something powerful in the idea of taking responsibility for your own actions. But it's a disturbing idea as well, because Americans are moving away from accountability and into the politics of blame.

Think about it. When was the last time you heard the blame placed where it belongs for "the drug problem?" We blame it on the producers. Right: those heartless Columbians just keep shipping it up; we have to snort it because there's no place left to store it. We blame it on the dealers. Right: they're banging down our doors every night, offering cut-rate prices, begging us to take pill or powder off their hands before it goes bad. We blame it on the drugs themselves. That's a good one — little guerrilla baggies of space dust mugging innocent bystanders in broad daylight.

I've even heard people blame the drug problem on ignorance. Take some responsibility, people. We all know drug addictions and drug syndicates are bad news. They'd be no news at all if Americans didn't order poisons the way they order pizzas.

Denial of responsibility has made us a nation of wimps, of phonies, of stunted personalities. "The dog peed on my assignment." "My ex just didn't understand me." "Hey, it's not my job to report safety violations." "I never would have slept with him if he'd said he had AIDS."

The buck doesn't stop anywhere these days; it's in permanent circulation. Americans seem to think some cosmic janitor will come swooping down to mop up the debris left by their irresponsibility. Let me know if you find him. Until then, let's clean up our act.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Valentine's Day sweetness is sickening

"What's love got to do with it? What's love but a second-hand emotion?" — Tina Turner.

Valentine cookies and cakes. Heart-shaped candies. Flowers, cards, cute stuffed animals. What does love have to do with Valentine's Day? Absolutely nothing.

Valentine's Day is a scam. It is a brilliant ploy by the greeting card and candy industries to market our most sacred emotion. Since no one had the foresight to copyright the words "I LOVE YOU!", it's emblazoned on everything from coffee mugs to boxer shorts. The three magic words are advertising's next victim. Through overexposure, they are in danger of losing their significance and becoming cliche.

My frustration with the commercialism of Valentine's Day began in the first grade, the Age of the Mass Produced Valentine. We all wrote our names on paper bags and taped them to the chalkboard. These were our mailboxes. It was mandatory to send every one of your classmates a valentine, regardless of your feelings towards them. What the teacher had no control over was editorial content. The sheer bulk of Scooby Doo and Mickey Mouse valentines flooding the room made censorship impractical.

Above my name I wrote one of three messages: "I like you," "You're okay," or "I hate you." No one taught me diplomacy at age seven, so I had a lot of practice in apologizing.

Darren Garnick

Flashbacks of this era bombard my mind when I walk through my dorm. "Have you ordered your Valentine Candy-gram yet?" a pushy, bright-colored poster reads. No, I haven't. Leave me alone. I try to hide from the marketing onslaught by burying my head in my favorite newspaper, the *Collegian*. But there is no escape.

"Send a personal to someone you love in our special Valentine's Day color section," suggests one ad.

"Are you wondering what to give your special friend on Valentine's Day?" asks another. My curiousity is aroused. I want this Valentine's Day to be the best one I've ever had. "Be Unique, Give A Condom Gram!" the ad reads on. As a bonus, free delivery is offered to all the customers on campus. Just like pizza.

This Valentine's Day I am going to drop conversation hearts in a glass of water and watch them melt. I love to see candy hearts dissolve. Especially the pink ones. If I'm in a devious mood, I may speed up the process by using carbonated water. Call it a symbolic celebration of this nation's high divorce rate.

Yes, when I eat candy, I get pensive. Perhaps you also can find sweets intellectually stimulating. When you take a bite out of a pink or red cupcake, dwell on this little eye opener: Food dyes have been linked to cancer and liver disease. While you are munching on those chocolate kisses, tabulate the fat content and ask yourself if there is any relation between cholesterol and heart disease.

I come across as a Valentine Grinch mainly because Valentine's Day has little significance to me. If I were in love right now, my cynical views about commercialism's noose on Cupid would probably die out.

"Some people want to build the world with silly love songs.

But what's wrong with that?" sings Paul McCartney. If you aren't one of the architects, everything's wrong.

Darren Garnick is a Collegian *columnist*

Official orders company not to censor magazines

MIAMI (AP)– Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo has told Eastern Airlines officials to allow copies of the Feb. 27 Fortune magazine on the airlines fleet even though that issue carries a less-than-flattering profile of him, Eastern officials said today.

The airline had ordered the biweekly business magazine pulled from its fleet of more than 200 aircraft because it contains a cover story calling Lorenzo, chairman of Eastern's parent company, one of "America's toughest bosses."

"Lorenzo personally instructed that Fortune be put back on the planes," said Eastern spokesman Robin Matell. "He knew nothing about the original decision to remove it. He said we had no business taking it off in the first place. Lorenzo is saying we're not in the business of censorship."

The earlier order had come from middle managers in Eastern's aircraft services support department, Matell said.

According to a report in the Miami Herald, a brief directive to aircraft service managers around the country said: "It's imperative that the current issue of Fortune magazine be removed immediately from all Eastern aircraft.

"Dispose of all copies locally," said the directive. "Have a member of management audit all aircraft to ensure compliance." Managers were told to report to Miami headquarters when the mission was accomplished.

Lorenzo's picture appears on the issue's cover. The brief profile, part of a larger article on tough corporate leaders, calls Lorenzo "a visionary, a dealmaker, a union buster and a showboater."

AP photo

READY TO DEPART – Fumio Niwa smiles in his pressurized gondola Friday in Yokohama, Japan. Niwa, a 38-year-old experienced balloonist, today will attempt to make the first solo trans-Pacific flight with a helium balloon, which he designed himself.

THE
DISTINGUISED VISITORS PROGRAM

OUTSIDE PROPOSAL MEETING

-Forms available at the D.V.P. Office, 415 Student Union

-Forms must be returned by 5:00pm, Feb. 21st

-Call the D.V.P. Office (545-0920) for any information & details

-All proposals must be accompanied with an oral presentation

To be held:
Tuesday
Feb. 28, 1989
Place:
CC 905-909

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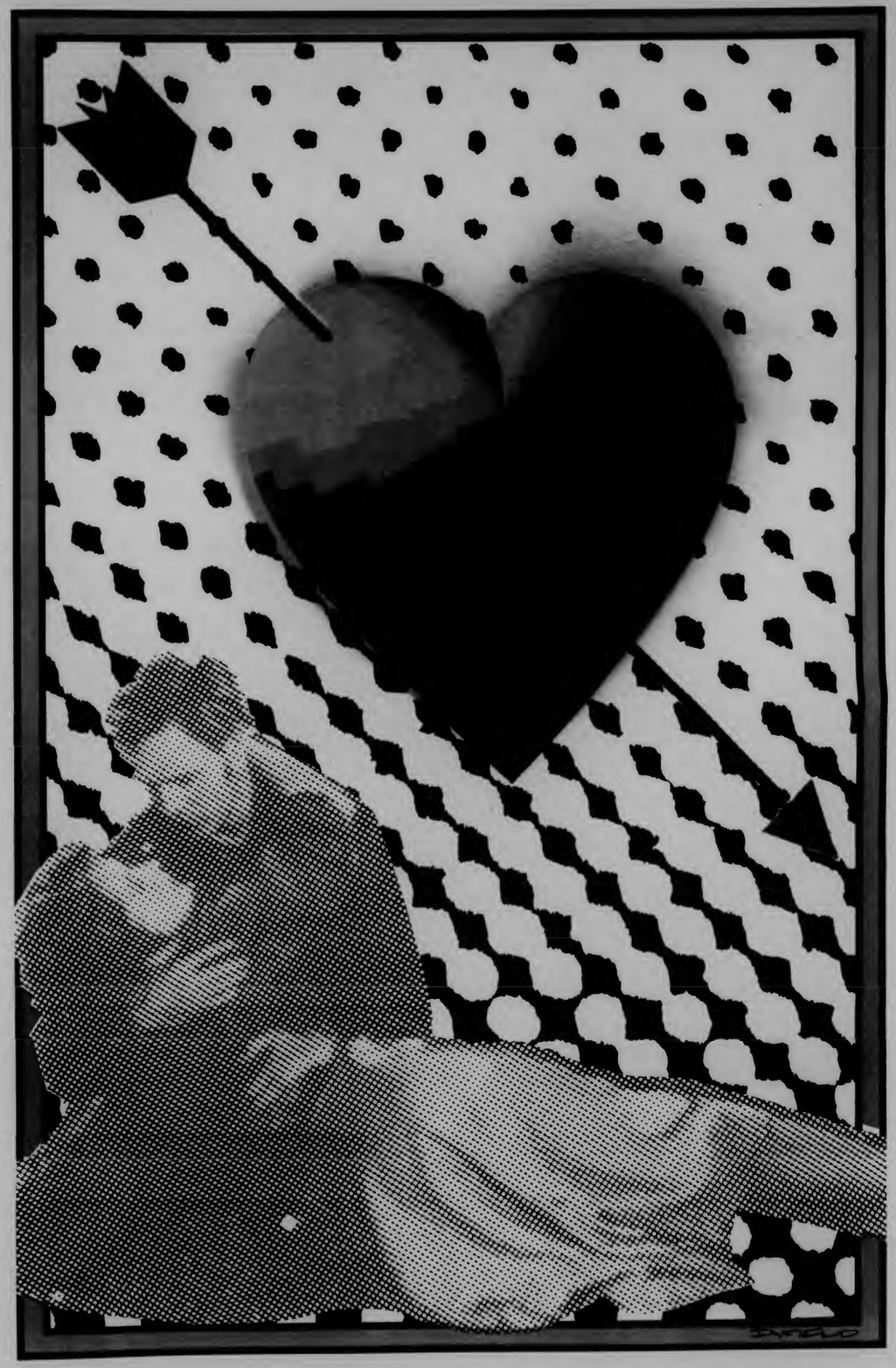

Valentine's Day holds various vignettes

Boxers with kisses a hit

By DANIELLE BIONDA
Collegian Staff

Most students begin to quietly freak when Valentine's Day approaches. They wonder what to give their prospective valentine, how much to spend, where to get it, and how to deliver it, assuming of course, this "valentine" knows they're alive.

While students rack their brains for the perfect gift for their valentine, (or the perfect valentine for their gift), businesses in Amherst ready themselves for the influx of love-struck students.

"We're pretty much going with items that are sure-sellers," said Patricia Boynton at Faces on North Pleasant Street.

Boynton said that the big sellers this Valentine's Day are boxer shorts decorated with hearts or lips, heart-shaped picture frames, and the ever-popular Valentine's Day cards.

"Pink, red and white plush animals always do well on Valentine's Day," Boynton said. "Gifts can range in price anywhere from $2.95 to $60."

Cheetie Kumar, a saleswoman at Sweeties in Amherst, said this year their store is pushing candy and glassware for Valentine's Day.

"Our best-seller is kind of a toss-up between chocolate and mugs or wine glasses filled with chocolate," Kumar said.

Sweeties also has heart-shaped boxes filled with candy, Kumar said, and the sweets can cost 65 cents to $12 per pound.

Bart's Homemade also has a Valentine's Day special. Leslin MacLean, a salesperson for Bart's, said, "For every two-dollar purchase, you get a valentine coupon. You could get 10 percent off any purchase, free coffee, free toppings, or free t-shirts."

But there is still hope for those valentines on your list without a sweet tooth (or on a diet).

Bill Gibson, owner of High Notes, said that the singing telegram and balloon delivery service gives a special 15 percent discount off Balloon-A-Grams and singing telegrams for Valentine's Day.

"Most orders are for the standard balloon bouquet," said Gibson, "but people are asking for metallic and heart-shaped balloons."

Silverscape Design, a jewelery store, doesn't have special Valentine's Day sales, said Brenda Beauboin, a saleswoman, "but we have a big display of heart-shaped jewelry." Prices start at under $25 and go up, said Beauboin.

There is no particular gift that is a hit seller on Valentine's Day, she said. "People come in looking for whatever their wife or girlfriend told them to get."

But if you're broke, and don't have a clue, at least there is always the simple gift of "I love you."

Lovers' day criticized

By COSMO MACERO Jr.
Collegian Staff

Today, Feb. 14, will see more exchanges of candy, flowers, cute greeting cards and wet smooches than any other day this year. It's Valentine's Day, when everyone tells their sweethearts and/or close friends how much they care.

Not everybody, however, approaches this day of love the same way. Many people who are unattached see no need to ship roses off to every person that catches their eye.

> "Last Valentine's Day I didn't even give my girlfriend a card . . . it's a cheap marketing ploy."
> — Tom Tivnan

Others see Valentine's Day as an opportunity to let someone know how they feel about them, an excuse of sorts, to be bold with their emotions. Still others are content with simply dropping a card to mom, nothing fancy or complicated.

"I don't really change my life-style on Valentine's Day. I can't see myself sending a valentine unless I have a girlfriend," said Bob Zerkel, a junior business student.

Another student said she feels valentines should be reserved only for those closest to you: "It's too pushy . . . (to send cards or flowers to people you're merely interested in) I send them to my family."

"If I don't have a girlfriend, I ignore it entirely," said John O'Leary, a graduate engineering student.

"It's definitely too commercialized," he continued.

While Christmas leads the league in tacky ad campaigns and wacky all night sales at second rate department stores, Valentine's Day also contributes its share of sugar coated sweet talk and candy covered junk to the shelves of *CVS* and *Brooks*. "Valentine's Day is very commercialized . . . but it's fun," said another student.

"I send valentines to people I date, and to good friends," she added.

"Last Valentine's Day I didn't even give my *girlfriend* a card . . . it's a cheap marketing ploy," said Tom Tivnan, a junior communications major.

It probably doesn't make this day any more pleasant when one realizes that the add/drop period ended yesterday, and the classes currently on your schedule are yours for the duration of the semester. Interesting how this day of joy and love coincides with a day of such brutal realization for University of Massachusetts students. A full schedule of classes, all in your major, now there's a valentine.

"I would send a valentine to someone that I liked . . . I did," said Penny von Kummer. "It's a nice thing to do. It shows someone that you care."

Often grouped with Halloween in terms of its importance as a holiday, Valentine's Day at least yields a healthy message of love and friendship. For many, today will be the day they ask that special person for a date, or to marry them or to just be friends. There's got to be some merit to that.

Birds' beginning to mate may mark the origin

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

As millions of smitten Americans try to decide whether to buy a Whitman Sampler or a syrupy Hallmark card for their darlings, the history behind St. Valentine's Day goes largely unnoticed.

This is partly because little connection exists between the martyred saint and this annual exchange of affections.

Actually, St. Valentine was the name shared by three different martyrs. Two of whom, a Roman priest and a Bishop of Interamna (modern-day Terni), supposedly died on Feb. 14 of the same year, circa 270 a.d. The third Valentine was killed with several other persons, little else is known about him.

So where do all the poems and red paper come in?

Historian George William Douglas wrote in *The American book of Days* that the connection arose during the Middle Ages when it was widely believed that the date marks the first day in the year when birds begin to mate. Geoffrey Chaucer mentioned this link in *Parliament of Foules*:

"For this was Seynt Valentyne's day / When every foul cometh ther to chose his mate."

In a 15th century letter to John Paston, Dame Elizabeth Brews said she saw the date as the ideal time to arrange a marriage for her daughter.

"And cousin mine," she wrote, "upon Monday is St. Valentine's day and every bird chooseth himself a mate, and if it like you to come on Thursday night and make provision that you may abide till then, I trust God that ye shall speak to my husband and I shall pray that we may bring the matter to a conclusion."

Another explanation may lie in the possible confusion of similar pronunciations. The Norman word "galantin," whose "g" is often pronounced like a "v" and means "lover of women," may have been mistaken for the names of the Valentine saints.

The tradition of exchanging valentines on the holiday coincides with the Roman holiday of Lupercalia, which occurred in February. On that day, the names of young men and women were drawn at random in order to match them up. Once these couples were matched, they traditionally exchanged gifts with one another.

By the time the U.S. Postal Service was established, St. Valentine's Day was a well-established tradition. Early in the 20th century, the Chicago post office one year reported delivering 1,250,000 valentines, 25,000 of which were rejected on the grounds that they were too vulgar to be delivered.

In the first decades of this century, the holiday revolved chiefly around the exchange of valentines among children. Today, people continue to personalize their celebration of the holiday which has experienced a myriad of change through the ages.

Gay community says Valentine's Day political

Celebration difficult

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The gay community celebrates Valentine's Day with the same flower, candy, and card giving as heterosexuals but some find themselves in a political battle rather than a celebration.

When Zarka Smith, a member of the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance, buys flowers for her partner, she says, she finds her flowers being wrapped in blue trimmings with a blue greeting card under the assumption that she is sending her flowers to a man.

Jay Festa, co-president of the LBGA, contends, "The heart is not gender specific. It's not even sexual. It's a celebration of love and there are different forms of love."

The manifestations of Valentine's Day are heterosexual, Festa says, explaining that the images advertisers pitch for Valentine's Day are usually of a man and a woman.

When special events are advertised such as dinners or dances, he says, the gay community is automatically excluded because the events have a built in heterosexual assumption.

Bringing a loved one to a social dinner, he says, "wouldn't be an expression of mutual love but a political expression of the right to love a particular person." And he adds, "Love is not politics.

"St. Valentine's Day brings a kind of sadness because it is very difficult for gay and lesbian people to publicly celebrate."

He says he would not recommend the gay community publicly express their love on Valentine's Day.

"In a mundane way people stare and people get harassed," he says, adding that he could see Valentine's Day as an impetus for intensified harassment.

Smith says, "I don't really find Valentine's Day brings out any more problems," but adds that she usually participates in social events through the gay community and keeps her complaints to a minimum.

For Valentine's Day she says she will probably decide on giving flowers.

"That's one of my favorite things to buy, but I don't buy candy because too many people worry about eating it. Because I'm a woman, I think about whether I'd want a box of candy, and I wouldn't," she says.

A member of the LBGA, who did not want to give his name, says he wanted to take his partner out to dinner and buy him a small gift and card, "but it's probably not going to happen like that because money is tight."

> "St. Valentine's Day brings a kind of a sadness because it is very difficult for gay and lesbian people to publicly celebrate."
> — Jay Festa

A friend of his set up a candlelight dinner in the residence hall and he says, "I might like to do something like that."

He has secured one element of his celebration: "I wrote a letter just to tell this person how much they mean to me.

"[Valentine's Day] is just as special for me as it is for anyone else," he says. "It's good that it exists because it's a chance to take a step back and tell someone how much you love them. But it's bad it only happens once a year."

He says some heterosexuals might assume that Valentine's Day is their holiday.

"They don't see that it can be just as emotional for homosexuals too. They might think we don't even celebrate it," he says.

Smith says, "I really think it's a great holiday. You need something like that to break up the winter."

Collegian file photo

A SOFT TOUCH — Lovers holding hands is one way they affirm their love for one another on Valentine's Day.

Chocolates have an amorous tie

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The romantic effect of giving someone a heart-shaped box of chocolates on Valentine's Day could be more than sentimental.

"Chocolate does have amorous value," said George Higgins, a pastry chef instructor at the 8,000-student Johnson and Wales University in Providence, one of the biggest cooking schools in the world.

"A chemical in the chocolate hits a pleasure center in the brain," Higgins said. "As a gift from a lover to a lover, it would certainly help do the trick."

Chocolate contains phenylethylamine, or PEA, a natural mood-altering chemical also found in the human brain.

"Win a lottery, get a promotion, fall in love, especially fall in love, and your PEA level shoots up. You're optimistic, sociable, and peppy," according to "Chocolate, An Illustrated History" by Marcia and Fredrick Morton. "But if things go wrong, especially if something goes wrong in your love life, you turn listless and depressed because your PEA level is down."

Cocoa butter melts at about body temperature, "so when you put good chocolate in your mouth it begins to melt, it becomes a sensual thing," said Gayle Steinhart, of Gayle's Chocolates in Newport, in a telephone interview from her store in Royal Oak, Mich. She said her sales are 20 times normal on Valentine's Day and the day before.

"The taste of chocolate is a sensual pleasure in itself, existing in the same world as sex," sex therapist Ruth Westheimer wrote in her column, "Ask Dr. Ruth."

But there's also an argument against the romantic effects of chocolate.

"I really wonder whether giving chocolate for Valentine's Day is really the best type of gift if one wants to pursue any type of intense, romantic affair," said Judith Wurtman, a research scientist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology's department of nutrition and food sciences. "The high fat and the high sugar content may make you very sleepy."

VALENTINES

DEAR GIDGET

" I SAID I LOVED YOU, AND THAT'S FOREVER " and this I promise from the heart, I couldn't love you any better. I love you just the way you are!!! " HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY from your groovy kind of lover!!! Love, Shuffle

HONEY BUNNY

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME and we've come a long way. You're more special to me every day. I love you so much! Love, Stacey

LISA D. HUBBARD

FOR ALL WE'VE BEEN THROUGH, I'm sure this is something we can work out. I'll be waiting for you. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Chris

SHEILA KANE

WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE? Let's start over and make things even better than before. Love RLG

SWEETNESS

YOUR SATIN KISSES ARE always on my mind I'll give you lots of olives if you'll be mine Love, Your little saltine

TIM OPPERMAN

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Thanks for the best seven months of my life. I love you. Lori

VALENTINES

CYNTHIA RADZIK you finally got one

AMY B. Here's to you and me

MY ROOMIES 201 SUNSET- Hope V-Day is filled with pleasure! And I don't mean chocolate or turkey! Luv ye!

SHAMOOTAS- Have a hared seece for v-day!! Luv Bimbo

NED Thanks for being there for me all the time hope you have a great valentine's day! Love you Dee

APRIL HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Thanks for being such a great roommate don't you wish we were freshman woops! Love, Dee

CHUCK Yes it's true I really did it. Happy happy Valentine's Day even though we had ours last night. Love ya lots. Remi

SCHMITDOG- you hot, sexy, hunk of mine. Thank you for being who you are. I love you!! Michele

SLOWSTER, The best roommate ever! Have a great day. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you!! (Really) Michelle

MIKE, THANKS FOR always being there for me. I love you with all my heart! Happy Valentine's Day B-bye. Always, Your Amy

LARA, SHIELA, LICIA Happy Valentine's Day from your favorite Fret Guy.

MIKE It's our third Valentine's Day together but I know it will be the best, with many more to follow. I love you more now than ever. Always & Forever. Mendel

TO ALL OF MY FRIENDS my fears of coming back to America have finally been put to rest. I love you all very much for remembering me, having faith in me and not deserting me because of physical distance. you are true friends. I promose to return all you have given me. A special thanks to all those people who I don't really know but have supported me. Tom Cathy Luv J9

BILL- Do you ever stop smiling? Well don't! Your smiles brighten my days. Thanks for being such a special part of my life. Get ready for an amazing Valentine's Day! Love Your Chick from Long Island

HOLLY- Happy Valentine's Day sweetie- I hope we have lots more-I miss you-I love you-Pete

PAK THANKS FOR A great year. I love you KEH

SCOTT A. All my love today & always. Ilyssa

I LOVE YOU Scott! Thanks for everything Donna

HAPPY Valentine's Day roommates, Mom, Karen, John, Sandy, Paul & Herrit! Love, Donna.

LOVEY, HAPPY Valentine's Day! Let's make our last Valentines a special one-be good in Cali. Love Muffy & Lovey JR

JOHN, YOUR MY favorite person in the whole world. I love you, Me

TO ALL THE CRAZY WOMEN IN Lincoln Bldg. 46 Main Street - Happy Valentine's Day Love Liz

I NEVER WOULD HAVE THOUGHT I would meet someone as beautiful as you, now it's been over two years! You are the best. I love you. Michael xoxo

BETH I, To a very special person on Valentine's Day. Let's make this one to remember, not a remake of last year. I love you. A

ROBERT W. As each year passes I love you more. Let's make our fourth year together even better than the last three! You are my life and all my love is yours forever. Happy Valentine's Day Baby! Love, Jenn

BERGERS- You're an unbelievabull piece of meat have a balitsy VD xoxo nasty bite of sandwich

LISA - We met in the language resource center. You were with Danny, you made fun of my Spanish. I must see you again. Scott 6-5981

BRENDAN: I have to tell you something...I like you Valentine's Day and every day, Baby.

JOHN SMITH Happy Valentine's Day! Thank you for the best four months ever!! I love you! Michelle

LV, will you be my valentine, even if Lee gets upset xox MV

BILL McCALL you are so hot! I want you. Don't be suprised. I love you.

ROGER- Are you ready for some good loving? I am! I love you so much! Sasha

SLUG BUG RED!

NIRE MAITE, BIMOTZ-BIHOTZETIK esan dizut maite zaitudala. Egian

DAVE KENNEDY! Guess what? I like you even more than Reeses, animal pills, & Barnum sheep. Happy Valentine's Day. Holly

PARA MIS QUERIDAS- roommates Meri Bebe y Francita feliz dia de san Valentine! Las quiero mucho. Yoli

BOB SURRETTE- Love you lots - Liz

HEY SWEENEY It's killer and George wishing you a Happy Birthday have fun and remember, the Tag-Team is always watching

TO MY HAWAII NSE PALS- Haoli Puuwela La! Mahalo for being such great hoa aloha(s)! Aloha, Lee-Ann

SQUAT NICE BUCKET. At least two people dig me...you and my mother. Tonight I will bring the champagne, you bring the tedor! Happy Valentine's day!

LORI MELTZER- Happy Valentine's Day Love Mike and Ike

BRIAN H. FROM AXP. I'd like to get to know you. Interested? A from K

DENNIS Happy Velentine's Day I love you Michele

HEY 5 TOWNEHOUSE. A toast to roommates, memories, the man with the nice smile, good times, and the big H. Happy Valentine's Dey Deb, Ginny & Karen Love Moosh

JACOI. You're the best thing about my life in case you forgot. I love you- Right Tedd

JOEY WITH THE BIG brown eyes - would you like to spend an endless evening with salsh sheets, saltines, and your sweetness? I'm hoping

MY SWEET ERIC LEE, you're my forever Valentine. Hugs and kisses. Love Khrys

CHRIS ASHE — Thanks for always being so supportive. Your friendship has helped me through a lot. It's been a 19 years of fun times (and of course HELL nights in our favorite (Basement). Thanks for everything. Lifequota you are the BEST. I LOVE YOU, BIG BABY. Have a great day. With love, Wen

TROY HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. I told you I'd send one. Call me. Love Lisa

TODD You're wonderful. I love you very much. Love Kelly

MITCH I you are tu e whole great big bunch! Happy Valentine's Day. Love Staci.

MICHELLE MARIA I love you-Schmidt-dog!

DAVE I can see the stars in your eyes. Will you be my Valentine? I love you. Forever yours Amy

ALAM, Tomake Bhalobasi Your Secret Admirer.

HELLO 8! How are you? I just want to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day! Let's have dinner. From the sisters of MER only (kidding! The secret ident.)

ROBIN R. The past few months have been great. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Stephen

JILL Happy Valentine's Day! Love you. Steven

GILL- This summer was great and it just keeps getting better! I luv ya...as if ya didn't know! Love on Valentine's Day! Your Dirty Girl

TO MY ONE AND ONLY GEEK! You have my heart today and always. Love, Amy

MY BABY, may we spend every Valentine's Day together always. Love, your Baby

ANDREW- Since it's Valentine's Day, maybe you can make my day by showing me your special purpose! Love, your Main Squeeze

KATHY CONNOLLY! Happy heart's day my darling pigeon love! Cripes-gotta go- I can't seem to breathe! Love me.

JEFFREY Happy Valentine's Day I love you. Weasil

MSR- I love you - Now and forever! HSP

WAYNE Happy Valentine's Day!! I love you Guess who?

LYNN I couldn't ask for anything better! I love you. Happy V-Day. Love, Scott.

KM-HVD! Scorpio power will make this semester great so get psyched & smile dammit!! Love AG

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY: Becky, Meredith, Kelli, Jen, Cheryl, Ulrike, Tara, Lee, Toni, Julie, Jean, Melissa, Barrie, Kendell, Linda, Jodi, Rhonda, and Becky. My new floormates. Best of luck this semester. Love, Todd

" HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY BRIAN! " I love you. Good luck today. Love, Heather

I LOVE YOU my little tally bear! Love always Gin

ANDY - Thirteen Tuesdays later and it's Valentine's Day. Thanks for the past tree months-they've been great! Love, Linda.

TO MY ROOMMATES AND FRIENDS, Candace, Kim, Christine. Happy Valentine's Day!! Love, Amy

REMI We've been together a long time and your very special to me. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Chuck

CATHERINE RICH Roses are red violets are blue my life's been the greatest since I met you! Happy Valentine's Day. Love Eric.

SCOTT C. - You know it's love when you're willing to share teddy grahams. E

JOSE- I'm glad you're mine! I love you! Love, Susie.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to Ken and George

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the 3rd floor James! Love Shannon, Helen and Karen

BEBES- Even after 3 years, you still make my heart skip a beat! I love you!

TO MY BRAZEN HUSSEY: Happy Valentine's Day. It will be you'll see. Love always Beebes

TO MY BIG PICKLE ON 22 you're the best! I love you! Love Rat

MICHAEL B. You're my main squeeze and I love you!

CANDICE Thanx for all the good vibes Happy Valentine's Day. Love Dave

LINDSAY my Kappa Sweety Be my Valentine your Keebles Love James

L- ALTHOUGH we sometimes are apart, your always right inside my hart. I love you. G

TO ALL THE KIDS: Louie, Weenie, Lint, Paul-E, Psycho, Slug, Epsilme, Schnuggleswuggums2, and Howard I LOVE YOU! Have a happy Valentine's Day! Love, Berry

KAREN M When is Valentine's Day? Thanks for a great six months and many more coffee and toast mornings. Love Pete

GALEN- The only thing that can ever come between us is distance. Happy Valentine's Day! I miss you!! Love always, Lee-Ann

ATTENTION CHRIS & EDDIE LOVEPUMP Use you Valentine's wisely! You wear them well! (P.S. -We're all so happy to be your floormates!) Taboggan, Paula, Bim & Bo

TO OUR FRIENDS ON 6 FIELD who think that some things are too confining. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Julie and Margo

B.M.T.- Happy Valentine's Day hun. Love always. Your favorite fan- Marlene

YO! Tony Man, I just wanted to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day! I luv U! Cindy

" STEVE, CHUCK, MIKE, CHRIS, KEN, NEAL, JOHN AND KAREN " Happy Valentine's Day! With love, Your schizo-psycho roommate " Wen

HECTOR: Nuestro amor trasciende los limites de la existencia. Te amo! Besos Arhi

ALEX OLIVER- My brown eyed girl. Now that I finally found you, I'll never let you go

MAUREEN The cuts red-head. We met at Pixe on 2-4. Happy Valentine's Hope I see you soon

MICHAEL: Thanks for a wonderful weekend. Happy Valentine's sweetie! I love you! FooFoo's

TO RON, bet you didn't think we'd get this far. You're the sweetest guy I know. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Janine

TO KIMMIE, I hope you feel better soon! Maybe Kevin will make you better! Have a great Valentine's Day! Your the best roomie ever! Luv Kath

TO MY TWO FAVORITE FRESH-WOMEN- Jamie and Christine. Don't eat too much of that grast candy and have a Happy V-Day

TO THE GUY IN COINS 015 with the diamond earring & black CB BE MINE? From someone who thinks you're hot!

REBECCA BROOKS Kelly I love you my little french fry! Won't you be my valentine? Oh please

ALISA: I'm gonna treat you to the best dinner ever! Love ya-Scher

MIRITA: Tu amistad es un valioso regalo. Happy Valentine's! Arhi

MELANIE MACKLOW AND HEATHER DOWNEY, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you both you are my special friends! A friend you always. Lara xoxoxoxo

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! I wish time would stand still for us. Love Mike

I SEE TREES OF GREEN, red roses too. I see them bloom for me and you. And I think to myself what a wonderful world. YTMBA, Carol

PETE C. This has been the best year, thanks to you! I love you! Wend.

WAFE I love you happy V-Day love Kudla

HONEYBEAR, Happy V.D. Glad we don't have it! I love you. Yours forever, Sunshine

MATT, I'm so glad you're now here with me. I'm yours 4-eva. I love you! Michelle

ETHAN, Even though you are far away, you are always close in my heart. I love you Kelly

J. THANK YOU for your gift of trust. Happy snowflakes. Your Secret Friend.

TO ALL MY remaining friends thank you for sticking by me! And for those bums with my CD's. Drop Dead! Love B-Smart

JEREMY, Happy Valentine's Day sweetie! Love, Carolyn

EILEEN G. Love 2 kisses always. Freddy

PENNY, CYNDIE, AND JEN: Happy Valentine's Day to the best roomies ever!! You guys are awesome. Love always, Lara xoxoxoxo.

JEFF- Just want to let you know how happy I am with you- I hope that we have many more happy days to come! You're someone special! Happy Valentines- Love always, Cath

RICH I love you Love always Patti

ROSS- Nobody does it better. Makes me feel sad for the rest. Nobody does it half as good as you. Scottie you're the best! All my love, Holli

BRAD- I'm very glad you came into my life. Thanks for being there for me. Can you believe it? Almost 5 months. I love you

TO ERICH C. IN CENTRAL: Just wanted to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day! Hint: Northampton Nautilus over break...can you guess?!! Reply if you wish, I'd like to hear from you! The girl in black shorts

RAINDROP- What would I do without you in my life? I pray every day that I'll never find out. Have a beautiful day, and remember that I'll love you forever and a day. Pooh

"FRANK ROTHWELL" Yes hon, this is your very own personal! Happy Valentine's sweetie!!! Love you lots!!! xoxo Karen

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO ALL the ladies in Johnson! Love always, Todd

FRANCIS XAVIER. (Harry the Horse) You weren't sxy and I wasn't Sara...but we could pretend! More than anything, I want to be your doll. Not too subtle, hun? Love, General Cartwright.

UPK Happy Valentine's Day! I love you lons G

PRINCER, AKA PSEUDO B.F. Let's make sure that nothing comes between our special friendship except maybe a few kamakazi shots or a night up at Barsie's. Oh, I forgot, that's for the last night of school! Your one and only, Fluffy

JOEY, Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for always being there. Hope we have a great last semester together. Remember, I'm vulnerable when it comes to going out! Love ya. Rose

PIGION - LOVE My darling- I'm so excited to spend my third v-day with you. Quarting this is better than they'll ever know. Love Helga

TO DOUG IN 243 MOORE- Thanx for last floormates!) Taboggan, Paula, Bim & Bo

TO OUR FRIENDS ON 6 FIELD who think that some things are too confining. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Julie and Margo

B.M.T.- Happy Valentine's Day hun. Love always. Your favorite fan- Marlene

YO! Tony Man, I just wanted to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day! I luv U! Cindy

" STEVE, CHUCK, MIKE, CHRIS, KEN, NEAL, JOHN AND KAREN " Happy Valentine's Day! With love, Your schizo-psycho roommate " Wen

HECTOR: Nuestro amor trasciende los limites de la existencia. Te amo! Besos Arhi

ALEX OLIVER- My brown eyed girl. Now that I finally found you, I'll never let you go

MAUREEN The cuts red-head. We met at Pixe on 2-4. Happy Valentine's Hope I see you soon

MICHAEL: Thanks for a wonderful weekend. Happy Valentine's sweetie! I love you! FooFoo's

TO RON, bet you didn't think we'd get this far. You're the sweetest guy I know. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Janine

TO KIMMIE, I hope you feel better soon! Maybe Kevin will make you better! Have a great Valentine's Day! Your the best roomie ever! Luv Kath

TO MY TWO FAVORITE FRESH-WOMEN- Jamie and Christine. Don't eat too much of that grast candy and have a Happy V-Day

TO THE GUY IN COINS 015 with the diamond earring & black CB BE MINE? From someone who thinks you're hot!

REBECCA BROOKS Kelly I love you my little french fry! Won't you be my valentine? Oh please

ALISA: I'm gonna treat you to the best dinner ever! Love ya-Scher

MIRITA: Tu amistad es un valioso regalo. Happy Valentine's! Arhi

MELANIE MACKLOW AND HEATHER DOWNEY, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you both you are my special friends! A friend you always. Lara xoxoxoxo

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! I wish time would stand still for us. Love Mike

I SEE TREES OF GREEN, red roses too. I see them bloom for me and you. And I think to myself what a wonderful world. YTMBA, Carol

PETE C. This has been the best year, thanks to you! I love you! Wend.

WAFE I love you happy V-Day love Kudla

HONEYBEAR, Happy V.D. Glad we don't have it! I love you. Yours forever, Sunshine

MATT, I'm so glad you're now here with me. I'm yours 4-eva. I love you! Michelle

ETHAN, Even though you are far away, you are always close in my heart. I love you Kelly

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TO DOUG IN 243 MOORE- Thanx for last floormates! Love always, Rick

TERRY-BERRY-BABY, SUZIE-QUZIE, DARLING CAROLINE & DAN, SLUGGY-SIBLING-DOUGY, CHRISTINEY-WEINEY Loooo, forgive me. :) LOVELY-LINTY-LYNNE, PAULY-WOLLY-SEXY-SWEETIE and HUGGABLE-HAIRBALL-HOWARD: Happy Valentine's Day. Missing you all. With love, CLUTTER-FLUTTER-SHUTTER-NUTTER a.k.a. SHIZO-PSYCHO

ALLISON ZOLOTOR: Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Birthday from your Floor!

GOOFBALL- You might not be mine! How's the desire facia? Happy Valentine's Day. Love Skippy.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. Tara, may this be your best. Love Mex

TO THE GIRL IN THE WHITE VW from NY I gave you my parking space on Wed. Nice meeting you. Let's meet again. Call 549-1275 - Bill

TO HEIDI: I hope Valentine's Day is as special to you as it is to me. Love always Frank

JENNIFER LEWIS To my Darling cuddly sweetheart Jenn I love you very much and hope that you have a very special valentine's day. Love always, ROB AKA POOKY

TO MARY BETH IN FIELD: Your sunny smile brightens my day have a happy Valentine's Day.

STEPHEN The past fourteen months have been great! I hope there will be many more. I love you. Amy

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, Gary! With love and other various mush. All my love forever, Caryn

HEY GERTRUDE, I think your daughter is gorgeous - I hope she'll be my valentine! All my love, Corey's big brother

STEVE F. I really dig you! Kissy Kissy snuggles. Happy day. Love, Lawanda!

ERIN CRONIN I bought you beer and tantilizing teddygrams, clothes could be coming soon! & simple please will get you a pat.

LAURIE Thanks for two great years...hope there will be many more. Love Jeff

PAT - Happy Valentine's Day! Love Linda

ZAHYRA- Gracias por ser como eres. feliz dia de san valentin. Te quiero. Rene

KERRY COHAN - I love you! Today's the day! It's time for Eskimo treatment! Always yours, John

GOWMAN hope you have a great V-Day. Love ya lots Bagster

AMY, here is your annual V-Day personal. I love you very much. Hope you enjoyed this weekend. Look forward to tonight's special dinner. Love Always, Rick

Meredith, not bad huh I don't even go here anymore and I still got a personal to you. Good Luck with your interview. I love you Love Scott

FREDDY, Happy Valentine's Day! I don't know what I'd do without you. I love you, Keri

SHNOOG I love you very much you're as special to me now as the first day I met you. All my love Soooz

CELINE, Happy Anniversary and Happy Valentine's Day! Love Barney, Maggie, Steve, and (oh yeah) Charlie!

BRIAN Happy Valentine's Day. Our second one together. Don't know what I'd do without you. You're very special to me sweetheart. I love you! Ingy

RICK (turkey)- Will you be my Valentine? I'll always be yours. I love you very much. Forever, Amy (Chicken)

CARLA - We're gonna have such a blast this summer! Don't ever forget that I love you. Quannin

BIG BILL you're a weasal with mystical powers who always manages to make me smile and make me laugh - even on the brink of death.that is saying something. Happy Vday gramps. T

MATCHEW Happy Valentine's Day! The past two years have been great. You're very special. I love you. Sheila

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Moonbaby you're a terrific friend. Montreal? Love Willard.

BRIGGEN A whole year. It doesn't seem possible! Thanks for being you. Happy Valentine's Day! Yo te amo. Christina

RACHEL I love you - Ned

DEE, I hate you. Love, Ned

DEE, I hate you too - Steve

WILFREDO, I want you, I need you, I love you. Can you handle all that? Because I can help it. I'm naturally attracted to you. Joan

ZAHYRA Thanks for being such a great friend. Happy Valentin Te quiere Joan

LUIS ARSENIO I love you! I'm not in stinke anymore...please come home Besitos Puffy

" CUPCAKE Happy Valentine's Day " I love you. Tiger

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the guys of Kennedy/Swiss. We love ya- Jen and Meg

RICK YOU'VE KEPT my nights hot and my heart warm. I love you Happy Valentine's day. Molly

ROBERT you have given me two of the best years of my life. Happy Valentine's. I love you. Becky

DEAR ROB, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you. Sue

SCOTT D. You are always my valentine. Thanks for a wonderful year together. Love you always, Amy

ROB CASSESSO Happy 10 months and happy Valentine's Day!! I hope we spend many more together. I love you!! Love Kim

BUNNY HEY MOO-MOO, I love you. I'll always be there for you - but please leave your cold footsies to yourself! Happy Valentine's Day. Fluff

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY TODD! Hope you have a good one! Now you can say Adios to Eric! Ha! happy Valentine's day too. Love Britt and Beth

DEAR E. CRUISE! Happy Valentine's and our 3rd anniversary! I'd take you over the real cruise- You are still the coolest for the 3rd year straight!

ANGIE BE MY VALENTINE AGAIN!!!

TO THE GUY WHO helped me get a second Add/drop form on Friday morning - Thanks! You saved my friend a walk in the cold 5 you made my day!!

LISSETTE. Tu eres la razon de que este dia de los enamorados sea tan especial. Hagamos de este el primero de muchos. Te querra por siempre. Pedro

GLENN F., You're beautiful and I love you to death. Have a Happy Valentine's Day! (With me)

PAUL, Happy Valentine's Day! You've got my heart!! Love forever, Louise

KIMBER — It seems the frost has finally warmed over; wildflowers are bursting into bloom. Thanks for coaxing me out of the cold. Your little teddy bear

GREG SACCONE! I'm sorry for everything. All I have to say is meow meow meow! Sue

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Andy and Garfield. Love you forever, Trolly and B

TO THE SEXY SHERLOCK I dream of. The one I plan to always love. Let's celebrate our love together knowing we shall last forever! Happy Valentine's Day! Yours always, Woofer

PETE I LOVE YOU very much (infinity) You are the greatest! Happy valentine's Day. Forever, Leigh xoxo

TO THOSE WHO KNOW what sexy really is. Margo, Carrie, Michele, Julie, Mark. Happy Valentine's! Love, The Human Vibrator

CARRIE GORDON — You sexy goddess of sinful impure thoughts! Here's your Valentine's personal envoy! Love, CM

STEPHEN SPRING, It's been 5 months. I hope we can make it many more - Happy V—Day. Love you, Robin

HOW'S THE HICKEY? Deia Vu. Happy Valentine's Day. See you at the TOC. Luv ya Brad (You know, the sick one.)

LYNN "E" If you'll be my valentine, I can almost guarantee you'll wake up with a smile!! I love ya! - John

DEBBIE: You bring the honey and I'll get the ice cubes. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Chris

MIKE, I want you to be my Valentine! I love that cute little nose you make. Love, Heather

TIM F. It's been a great eleven months. You are very special, and I love you. Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart. Love, Gina

TO SUE, Happy Valentine's Day. To my favorite chooch. Love, Bob

SUSS- How was your weekend? Happy Valentine's Day. All my love, Laurie

"PHILL- I'm so happy I got to know you". I'm looking forward to this semester a lot! Oh, by the way, be my Valentine? " Love, Kathleen

ELLEN F. It's our third Valentine's Day together. I love you more with each passing one. You are my life. Don't ever change. Give me a smack. I love you. Glenn

LAURA GORDON Happy Valentine's Day I'll see you tonight. Be ready at 5:00 Michael

GAIL NEWMAN- I may not be rich or Jewish, but can I be your valentine anyway- Maggie

BUFFY- Hope your valentine's day is full of hugs & kisses. Love R.J. xoxo

TO THE MAN OF MY DREAMS - Joe Cook. I love you!!! All of me. Krissy xo

LOUISE— Happy Valentine's Day. Love Paul

MEG, Happy Valentine's Day to the best RA in the whole world. Love R.J. &Jer

TO OUR VALENTINES: Kim and Shelly Happy Birthday guys. This calls for a floor party. Love your bobbies on 7. Leanne, Eric, Steve, Cindy, Leanne, Ian, Joe, Roland, John, Pat, Kev, Al, Neffer, Jose, Maureen, Edwin

DANNY O My little bro-bro hope you have a great V-Day with what's in your mailbox. poke poke love ya Teena

LIZ ELIZ SMITTY Happy V Day love Steve. Have a great one

MY LOVE FOR YOU grows deeper and deeper with each new day. Love Buck

SPEWMASTER- Hope you're not too disappointed that you didn't get balloons in chem but I still love you! Happy VD! Your little meadow muffin

KAREN CANESSA Let's have donuts and milk. Happy Valentine's Day. xo Brian

TO ALL THE CHICKS THAT dig us at 11 Southwood, get busy!! Happy Valentine's Day

SUE GERETY Let's shoot the curl. Happy Valentine's Day. xo Kahuna

JANET JANET JANET Be my Valentine? Love Brian

LARS, It's been almost five months and I love you more each day! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Michel

DAVID ROBERSON you're still the object of my concupiscence. I look forward to engaging in further diabtrene. Love, Laura

VICKI, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! It's been a great two and ½ years! I love you! Dave

HAPPY VALENTINE'S JOYCE! Do you see candy and sun in your future? I love you. Steve

KAREN The past 2 weeks have been great. I am looking forward to much more. You are very special to me. Love Kirk

ROSS HARTMAN Hope you get exactly what you want for Valentine's Day you always do. I love you Christa

TO MY LITTLE BUCCY- These past three months have been the best of my life! I hope it lasts forever. I love you! (Now everyone at UMass knows!) Happy Valentine's Day from you Cutie

DANNY MORIARTY, Have a happy Valentine's Day! Love, Tara

CALEB- These past two months have been great! You make me so happy, shweetheart! I love you! Love, Tina xo

LITTLE BROWN EYED DARLING, You make the music in me mean something. I love you with all my heart! Happy Valentine's Day. -Peter

BARRY! Happy 20th Birthday! Happy Valentine's Day! Happy Anniversary! Here's wishing you a special day and many more to follow. Thank you for the last 8 months! I look forward to many more. I love you!!! Happy Birthday!!! Love Aimee

SIMON, It has been fun so far. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Beth Ayn

HEY CANNY KID I love you!!

ICEMAN, watch out, fire meets ice. You know that chick's got the guts for you! Happy Valentine's Day

ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE, to the guys at 65 Southwood, we lust for you! Luv the 2 hottest chicks you've ever knew

HEATHER GIRARD I've loved you for 1 ½ years. I'll love you for an infinite more. Love always, Brian

BLONDIE - You're the greatest - Let's keep what we have - Love Bred

CHERRY — Thursday's great! - Bred

GRIPA- Je t'aime or something or something elsnne. AKA JPK

"BLORNDER" - Happy Valentine's Day to the best Dad ever - Skeletons and all!! Love, Freshman

DICK FLOYD Happy valentine's Day we love you!! Loanne, Jess and Laura

TO DAN MY MAN, On this day I just want to say I love you! Happy Hearts Day Love, Karen

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY MARC. Thanks for a wonderful year. Te quiero mucho Medie

JOHN STASSIS, The first time I saw you, two years ago, I thought you were the cutest guy on earth. I still do! Thank you for your love. What have I done to deserve this? Love you, Lydie

HEY CHAD- You're awesome! Osu rules. But which one? Guess Who.

BLANKET HOGGER It's been an awesome 5 months. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you very much from your little horn bag

SCOTT - Happy Valentine's Day hon! I just wanted you to know that I was thinking about you. I love you! Terri.

JEFF, Happy Valentine's Day babe. I love you always. Ann

TO MY HERO, this is so weird! But I love it! Love, Your Girlfriend

BETH Hi sexy! It has been a great 3 months (of food, sex, and a bathroom) don't let it end. I love you! A very happy snuggle Bunny

TOM (DUNNY), I'm so glad that you are back! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Kim

TONY I still think your hot after all this time! Happy Valentine's Day love, Judi

FREDDIE HAPPY Valentine's Day. Sorry I can't be there. Can't wait til next week. I love you! Stebbie

KRISTEN, will you be my Valentine? Love ya Wastie

AP photo

STRIKING TEACHERS — Teachers from Winooski, Vt., picket in front of Winooski High School yesterday. Teachers failed to reach agreement with the school board on Sunday and went out on strike yesterday morning. Students who arrived at school were sent home.

■ *Maple syrup*

continued from page 6

"But I don't know and nobody knows what it means in the long-run," said McCrumm. He said he plans to hedge his bets by reducing the number of taps he puts on individual trees and not tapping those that suffered heavy defoliation by the insects.

"It seems only common sense not to put additional stress on a tree that may already be feeling poorly," he said. "But some of my maples have been tapped for more than 100 years and are still doing fine. And who knows what they have gone through during that time, including drought and defoliations?"

Christina Petersen, of the extension service at the University of Massachusetts, said she found no significant difference in damage between tapped maples compared with those that hadn't, among the more than 300 trees in western Massachusetts she checked for starch content last fall.

But, she said, this was the first year that the region suffered massive defoliation from the insect. The effects could be cumulative and all of the defoliated trees showed very low or depleted starch levels. "That's a very bad sign," she said.

For the past several years, an early thaw had cut short the sugaring season in Massachusetts.

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ARTS & LIVING

The chief clears up at Hampden

By AL KAUFMAN
Collegian Correspondent

An exhausted Tamala Gordon, a sophomore interior design major said, "The music and attitudes were great. I danced all night."

That was the general consenses last Thursday night of bluesman **Eddie "The Chief" Clearwater** and his band, as the Chicago based rock-blues band turned the intimate Hamden Theater into one big party room.

The night began as the band (Will Crosby on guitar, Herman Applewhite on bass, and Tim Austin on drums) took the stage and jammed for about fifteen minutes. Crosby immediately proved himself to be an extremely accomplished guitarist in the Jimi Hendrix vein, going so far as to play his guitar with his teeth.

The flamboyant Eddie, dressed in a black and white cowboy shirt and big brown cowboy hat, strutted onstage and asked, "Are we ready to party or what?" From that point on, the stage belonged soley to him, as his talented band seemed satisfied to serve as his rhythm section.

Eddie's deep, gruff voice was perfect for the opening blues number, "Last Night". But it was the rockabilly tune "Toe Up", combined with Eddie's wide, contagious smile, that got the crowd up and dancing.

After a few upbeat tunes from his upcoming album to be released at the end of March on Rooster Records, The Chief performed a seductive version of Muddy Waters' "Just Make Love to You". Although he broke a guitar string in the middle of the song, it just didn't seem to matter, and it wasn't until he broke a second string on a blistering version of Eric Clapton's "Sunshine of Your Love" that he put down his six-string and played air guitar as Crosby took over the lead without missing a beat. Eddie then ran into the crowd, shaking hands and high-fiving everyone as the band played on.

Eddie ran onstage in an Indian headress and the whole place leaped up and danced to "Messin' with the Kid". The festive mood continued while The Chief put his own party-blues stamp on such classics as "On Broadway", Otis Redding's "Sitting on the Dock of the Bay", and James Brown's "I Feel Good". He even duck walked and played the guitar behind his head for Chuck Berry's "Everybody Come On".

After an intermission, the band took the stage without Eddie, and all three of them rattled off brilliant solos. Tim Austin's seemingly effortless drum solo would have made the late Gene Krupa proud.

The Masterful Chief then cooled the frenzied crowd with some old-fashioned blues. But before he called it a night, he threw in one more rocking tune. "There's a Party at My House" (also the tentative title of his upcoming album) brought the crowd to their feet one last time. And if you weren't one of those people, you missed one rockin' blues of a good time.

Meat murders the opposition

By JOHN DRUKMAN
Collegian Correspondent

I had a whole bunch of clever openings prepared, mostly variants on the theme of how even though the weather is cold out, there's still a lot of hot music happening. OK, so it's not brilliantly original, but *you* try conveying an impression of a band's sound in print while also being amusing. It's a moot point anyway, since the unseasonably warm weather has put paid to any meteorologically oriented humor. So let's just skip the smart-aleck remarks

DISC JUNKIE

and get right on with the meat of the article.

Meat figures prominently in today's first band. They are called Meat Beat Manifesto and they are a British group (All the best ones are - Ed.) who construct carefully preprared sonic assaults which leave you feeling as if a bunch of elephants have just run you over. In anticipation of the usual question, let me reassure you that, yes, I do like listening to music that makes me feel as if a herd of elephants has just run me over.

Huge, grinding rhythms underpin the songs, rapper Jack Dangers and cohorts-in-noise, Piranha Jones and DJ Greg Retch build a multi-layered aural collage that threatens at any moment to leap free of the speakers, pin you against the wall and demands that you pump up the volume before it rips out your earring and gives you a really lame haircut.

Their current single is an anti-religion escapade entitled "God O.D." Dangers cuts loose with a nasty rap in which he declares that "The word of the Lord makes me break out screaming," while all aruound him the beat thunders and old funk riffs are fed into the sample machine, to emerge seconds later in mutant support of his vocal excursions. It's hypnotic, disturbing and frantic. You'll believe a man can fly.

There isn't a lot of material available from this band, unfortunately. Work was proceeding on an album called *Armed Audio Warfare* but a fire in the band's SoHo headquarters destroyed the master tapes. There are a few previous Meat Beat Manifesto sinlgles still in print, including the physical fitness oriented "Strap Down" and a street-wise number entitled "I Got The Fear." Available as imports on the Sweatbox label, the records care hard to find but well worth the effort. You won't hear anything like it for a while; I guarantee it.

The Justified Ancients of Mu Mu (a.k.a. the Timelords) are a band that not many people have heard of in the States. Try to imagine a hip hop outfit whose lead rappers have thick Scottish accents. It's a riot and their wild sense of humor doesn't hurt either. Their first album, *1987, What the Fuck is Going On* got them into a lot of legal trouble, since they sampled ridiculous amounts of other people's songs (most notably ABBA's "Dancing Queen") and as a result, they were sued down to their underwear and the album was ordered destroyed by the Swedish combo's lawyers.

Fortunately for posterity, a two-record retrospective of their career has recently been released under the title, *Shag Times*. It's an import on the KLF Communications label, and, as usual, is hard to find. Sadly it only contains one track from the "Illegal" album, but the rest of it is excellent and well worth the money. That about wraps it up for this survey of new goods. Until next time, see you in the record store!

Our regular Disc Junkie, Graeme Thomson, has reportedly checked into an addrop crisis center, but he should be back next week.

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February 15: Campus Center (Room 101) 7-9 p.m.
February 16: Orchard Hill (Field Basement) 7-9 p.m.
February 21: Northeast (Leach Basement) 7-9 p.m.
February 23: Central (Van Meter Basement) 7-9 p.m.

For more information: 253-9494 (Brian)

Photo courtesy of 20th Century Fox

COME FLY WITH ME! The blood under Eric Stoltz's nose is just a sample of the powerful gore which peppers The Fly II. Stoltz fared well in another grotesque role opposite Cher in Peter Bogdanovich's critically acclaimed Mask . . . not so say the critics of this ill fated sequel.

TAP yields tangible plot plus Hines' fast feet

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Tap
Mt. Farms Theatres

The movie *Tap* is, of course, about tap dancing, but if you've written it off as another one of those flash-in-the-pan success stories, whose dancing bedazzlement is lightly frosted with plot, think again.

Perhaps the most pleasing aspect of the movie is its depth: the plot gives the audience something to chew on, and the characters are portrayed as real, with motivations and feelings to match their actions.

In fact, *Tap* dedicates itself to the story behind the dance and more specifically on the fictional main character, Max Washington (Gregory Hines).

Max was a rising star in the sixties when tap dancing suddenly went out of vogue. With dancing no longer a viable way to make a living, Max entered a better paying racket - burglary - and became known as the best 'second-story man' in the business. The best, that is, until the night of his father's funeral.

Max got a little drunk before the 'job' that night, and when he didn't come out of the building on time, his friends in the getaway car left him for the cops.

The movie begins with Max leaving prison, where he has started dancing again to keep himself sane. "Just when I felt I was about to go over the edge, I started hearing these (tap) combinations in my head ... they'd pull me back," Max explains later in the movie.

Now, back on the streets of New York, Max faces the same choice he had almost twenty years earlier: try his luck as a hoofer, and do what he loves most, or return to the sure money offered by the world of crime.

Gregory Hines demonstrates some superb acting in the part of Max, and the audience can almost feel the tension during the crucial robbery scene. From the start of the movie, Max is a character the audience can really care about.

The cast includes a number of tap dancing's greatest headliners, and it is a real thrill to see these older men, whom Max accuses of having 'no legs,' show their stuff.

Sammy Davis, Jr.'s portrayal of Little Mo, the mentor who feels Max could take tap dance into the future, is another outstanding performance, and the rapport between Hines and Davis works beautifully.

Also worthy of mention is the performance by Sandman Simms of himself as an old sour puss ("That's my step alright, they stole it from me. I'd recognize my steps anywhere.")

The movie hinges around a huge dance scene in the streets of New York City, when Max explains to a group of tap dancers how his father taught him to use the sounds of the city to devise new tap steps. Although this sequence comes close to the limits of reality, it is necessary to make the audience aware of the music created by the city, which becomes important during the later robbery.

Tap is not going to be the masterpiece of 1989, but it struggles valiantly to free itself from the sickly-sweetness of previous dance films by offering a serious storyline. *Tap* is easily a three star film, I recommend it for the amazing dance, but all dancing aside it's worth taking in.

Classical music for the classical lover

Violinist Joel Smirnoff and pianist Christopher Oldfather will be guest artists in a recital tommorrow night at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall. The concert is sponsored by the Department of Music and Dance and is presented to the public free of charge.

The program will include the Bach *D Minor Partita*, the Beethoven *Sonata No. 3* and works by Satie and Schumann. The performance of *Night Scene*, by University composer Robert Stern, will be the evening's centerpiece.

The New Music Consort will perform at Bowker Auditorium this Thursday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. The program will include Harvey Sollberger's *Double Triptych for Flute and Percussion*, *Idyll for the Misbegotten* by George Crumb, *Composition* by Glen Velez, Milton Babbitt's *Canonical Form* and *Third Construction* by John Cage. The concert is part of the Fine Arts center's Arts America '89 festival. Tickets are available at the FAC box office for $20 and $18.

The Fine Arts Trio, featuring three University of Massachusetts faculty members, will present a concert on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall. The members include Michael Sussman, clarinet; Maureen Gallagher, viola; and Nadine Shank, piano.

The program will include Roger's *Sonata in B-Flat* for clarinet and piano and Schubert's *Arpeggione Sonata in A Minor* for viola and piano.

This concert is presented to the public free of charge. For further information, call the Department of Music and Dance at 545-2227.

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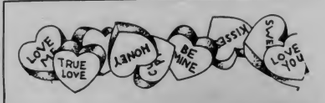

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...it's dismissed as imagination

In a small Boston suburb, a middle aged mother suddenly feels a sharp pain in her chest, at that same moment, 80 miles away her son receives a pledge pin at Theta Chi,
...it's dismissed as coincidence

A college student on a routine rush visit approaches the confines of a fraternity house other than the Theta Chi house, suddenly a mysterious force turns him away just before entering.
...it's dismissed as common sense

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Mentalist takes Mt. Holyoke crowd on psychic trip

By STEPHEN PANGIONE
Collegian Correspondent

"What I do is a combination. Part is illusion, part is psychological and part is what some call ESP," mentalist Craig Karges told 400 people Friday night at Mount Holyoke College's Blanchard Hall. He then proceeded to 'amaze' the audience with stunts ranging from mind reading, to X-ray vision, to levitating furniture, using nothing but the power of his mind.

The performance, sponsored by the *Something Every Friday Commmttee*, started at 9 p.m. and ran more than an hour, as Karges used volunteers for all his feats.

Karges handed out about 50 slips of paper to the audience, and asked them to write their initials, an address and a thought, and leave it in their pockets. Asking the entire audience to concentrate, he picked out the strongest "signals" and then told people about themselves.

"You are from Oregon and you were thinking about your new baby kitten," he said, pointing to a woman in the audience. He followed by saying her name, address and birthdate. She showed the rest of the audience her slip of paper with that exact information on it.

"I don't like to think of myself as a psychic. I'm just an entertainer," he told the audience.

Karges asked five men to assist him on stage. "They look like an ad from a J.C. Penny catalog," he laughed as they all stood against the wall. Karges then asked them to each put a personal belonging into a separate bag and then mixed all the bags together.

He then picked up each bag and by feeling the objects through the bags, correctly identified the owner of each.

Karges, a native of West Virginia, said he has been interested in magic since he was 12. When he was 14, his uncle began teaching him the mind-reading part of his show. "My uncle used to perform at Vaudeville reading a crystal ball," he said. After he finished school he decided to keep doing his show for a living.

Since then, Karges has appeared across the U.S. and Canada, and has been on P.M. Magazine twice. He also appears regularly on The Nashville Network.

Karges said he doesn't like appearing on t.v. "I don't want to be a famous celebrity," he said, "I just like to entertain people."

Karges does want people to believe in him. He has a standing offer of $10,000 to be donated to a charity if anyone can prove he consorted with a member of the audience beforehand.

Karges believes in himself as well. At the end of his performance, he took his paycheck for the show and sealed it in one of three envelopes. He asked a woman in the audience to mix them up and pick one. After burning the other two envelopes, he asked her to open the envelope she picked inside was his paycheck, for a job well done.

Bim returns with refined show

By BRIAN TREMBLAY
Collegian Correspondent

Bim Skala Bim
February 11
Universal Joint

Bim Skala Bim, arguably Boston's best ska band, returned to the Pioneer Valley Saturday night at the Universal Joint, downstairs at Pearl Street, sounding better than ever. Between their Stop C.I.A Recruitment benefit gig last July and December's gig at Katina's, the band made noticeable improvements.

They have new arrangements for many of their songs, making their set a more interesting listen. For example, Vito's trombone is now part of the rhythm section on "Run Joe", and the organ and guitar have lead parts in several songs, including "Veil of Sadness". Bim succeeds with other Carribean rhythms, such as calypso. Finally, the vocalists improved. Look for evidence in Dan Vitale's smooth grunt in their cover of Desmond Decker's "Shanty Town".

After the set, bassist Markus F., drummer Jim Arhegler, and guitarist Jim Jones partly credited the tighter sound to t' band having their own soundman. They also talked about their recent tour of Britain with the reunited Bad Manners (one of the original 2-Tone bands who'll soon be touring America). Despite the skinheads outside of London who thought they were "hippies", they received a good response, especially in Scotland. Their favorite bands? From their hometown: Dogzilla, Shy Five, Hullabaloo and Hell To Pay; Gangster Fun from Detroit; and L.A.'s Donkey Show.

Bim Skala Bim, whose current line-up is about three years old, have put out their second full-length LP, entitled *Tuba City*. It was recorded and mixed in Boston and New York and produced by the band with Bill Taylor. The record is slated for domestic release on February 20th on Celluloid Records.

Presently, Bim is planning a show in Nashville and a tour of the mid-Atlantic states. They play the Channel in Boston with Dogzilla on February 25th, and the Ritz in New York City with none-other-than the Skatellites, a Jamaican band who helped develop ska in the 60's.

If you don't want to travel, sit tight. Bim makes a monthly pilgrimmage to the Valley. When they do . . . get ready to skank!

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

TREY ANASTASIO and the rest of the Burlington Vermont natives who make up the band Phish proved once again last Friday night why they're one of the fastest rising bands around these days. Headlining act the Radiators had to take a back seat at the SUB show.

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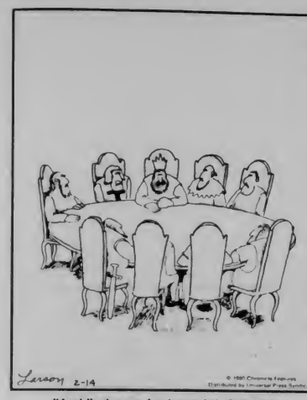
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



"And that goes for Lancelot, Galahad and the rest of you guys. ... No more stickin' your gum under the table."

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

MUNCH MUNCH CHEW CHOMP SNORT
MOVIE BUFFS: ANY OF THIS LOOK FAMILIAR?
UGH! TURNIPS!... I'VE BEEN FORCED TO EAT TURNIPS TO SURVIVE!
AS GOD IS IN HEAVEN AND DONALD TRUMP IS MY NAME...
HINT: CLARK GABLE, VIVIAN LEIGH.
...I'LL NEVER BE POOR AGAIN!
NO, NOT "FLUBBER."

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, IN ORDER TO HELP GEORGE BUSH GET A HANDLE ON THE VISION THING, DO DECLARE A CARTOONISTS HONEYMOON WEEK, AND PLEDGE TO ABSTAIN FROM RIDICULING THE PRESIDENT FOR NO LESS THAN SEVEN DAYS.
OLIPHANT
GB Trudeau
AND A LOT OF OTHER GUYS
WOW... ALL OF YOU ARE REALLY GOING TO LAY OFF BUSH FOR A WHOLE WEEK?
IT'S KIND OF AN EXPERIMENT, MARK. OUR HOPE IS THAT IF WE REMOVE THE FEAR OF RIDICULE, PERHAPS BUSH WILL DO SOMETHING THAT IS ACTUALLY STATESMANLIKE!
WHAT IF HE DOES SOMETHING REALLY, REALLY BUSH-LIKE?
WELL, THAT, OF COURSE, WOULD VIOLATE THE SPIRIT OF THE HONEYMOON WE'D HAVE TO CALL IT OFF.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

YOU'D BETTER NOT HAVE REALLY FLUSHED ANY OF MY NOTES! I'VE GOT A BIG TEST TOMORROW!
WELL THEN, WITH THAT AT STAKE, OUR DEMANDS SHOULD SEEM VERY REASONABLE!
DEMANDS?! YOU DON'T GET ANY DEMANDS! UNLOCK THIS DOOR!
BOY, YOU'D THINK A HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR WOULD CATCH ON QUICKER. WE SHOULD WRITE THE SCHOOL BOARD.
TORPEDO TUBE READY, CAPT'N!

THE BEACON HILL GANG
By AL ARPAD

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

ETC.

"So near to paradise all pairing ends:/Here loveless birds now flock as winter friends/content with bud-inspecting."

– Robert Frost

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
EDITED By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 Theme of this puzzle: Italian style
6 Moves rapidly
11 Health club
14 Artic
15 The — Dostoyevsk- novel
16 Give shape to
17 1948 Evelyn Waugh novel
19 Pandromic consteasion
20 Delhi garb
21 Mideast hotspot
22 Bravery
24 Part of USNA
26 Rely (on)
27 Skill
29 Rose Bowl site
33 Longest river in France
35 Indigo
36 Domesticated
40 1940 Jack Benny flick
43 Gobert feature
44 Snug as a bug in —
45 City NW of Grenoble
46 Chamois
49 Actress Charlotte
50 Zoo attractions
53 Con
55 Cosby
56 Ginger cookie
59 Historic periods
62 Dada exponent
63 Susann novel with The
66 Debussy's Prodigal Son heroine
67 Gum resin
68 Architecture style
69 — de terre
70 Madrid mister
71 Gary Cooper role

DOWN
1 Bible book
2 Ceylonese singer
3 Secret agent
4 Excavator's find
5 Leandro's girl
6 Quay
7 Collection of Icelandic heroic poems
8 Dein denizen
9 Heavy weight
10 Spielberg
11 Fissile rock
12 "Evita" role
13 Obie or Tony
18 Blue of baseball
23 Indifference
25 In — (peevish)
26 Where to find a hero
27 Start of a Shakespearean title
28 Cheer for the team
30 Fitzgerald's Zelda
31 Cancel
32 Muralist Rivera
34 Constructed anew
37 Original inhabitant
38 — Lisa
39 Gaelic
41 Boaters and bowlers
42 Vanity
47 City near Vesuvius
48 Haydn soubrequet
50 Sacred song
51 Courtly bros
52 Tibet's neighbor
54 Western resort
56 Cinematographer Nykvist
57 Verne captain
58 Moslem prince
60 Author Bagnold
61 Parts of mins
64 Cheer for
65 Down
65 El — Spanish hero

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	S	T		I	T	A		S	L	E	P	T	
A	L	L	I		M	O	V	E	D		T	A	B	O
S	L	I	M		A	G	E	D		E	V	E	R	T
I	A	M	B		G	A	N	G	P	L	A	N	K	S
C	H	E	E	S	E		G	I	O	L				
			R	O	S	E		S	A	L	A	O	S	
C	R	A	W	L		T	R	E	S		U	S	I	A
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B	O	A	R	D	R	O	O	M	S		J	A	P	E
O	L	L	I	E		S	N	E	E		A	M	I	D
R	I	A	T	A		E	G	A	L		C	O	N	G
G	O	N	E	R		S	T	I	M		K	N	E	E

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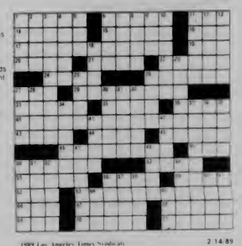


YOUR HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A generous friend may surprise you today. Recognition will come if you keep your nose to the grindstone. Resolve your differences with partner before "in intelligent" compromise works wonders.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The balance of power within a partnership is not as clear as it once was. It's time to take some performance pressures off yourself. Love is everywhere now. Pursue shared goals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A question at work vs. home has you an edge. Better communication will help resolve conflict. Your finicky attention to detail improves the product's quality but irritates your associates. Keep any criticism impersonal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Listen to your intuition and change your plans. You benefit from knowing the right move to make. Money talks; get bogged down today. You can have your way if you refrain from pushing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are glad you used caution when making a purchase. Your need to be alone is understood by those who really count. Ignore petty comments. A romantic relationship grows in its intensity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be in a restless mood. Take a walk, or if you want to unload, find someone you can talk to in confidence. A child needs your support. Give a relationship time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You could find a gold mine in the attic or garage. Do not get discouraged if others seem to be zooming past while you plod along, remember the tortoise and the hare.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You enjoy special rapport with an important group today. New associations will be lucky. As the day ends, new guidelines are announced. Your dreams are prophetic. Do not ignore your hunches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may be asked to deliver a message you would rather not. Be tactful. You are in a good position to teach children some pertinent lessons about money management. Set guidelines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Consult with a variety of experts today - the more the better. Secret worries could make you sound abrupt at work. Let others take your phone calls. Spruce up your wardrobe with clever additions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If thinking of pursuing a favorite fantasy today, remember that you might prefer the illusion. A new financial arrangement is possible in late afternoon. Push for the best deal you can get.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Go along with partner's plans for this Valentine's Day. Your children and mate need special reassurance now. Reach out with understanding and affection. Saying the right thing at the right time strengthens ties.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Tacos Clam roll	Pineapple ham steak Manicotti, tomato sauce
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Vegetable tacos Clam roll	Barley-soybean casserole Manicotti, tomato sauce

Grand Jury called to hear highway murder case.

NEW BEDFORD (AP) - The Bristol County district attorney yesterday called for a grand jury probe into the murders of six women to help obtain information from reluctant witnesses.

In the first indication that prosecutors are making progress in the murder investigation, District Attorney Ronald Pina announced he will call into session a special sitting of the county grand jury. The 23-member body will hear testimony behind closed doors from undisclosed witnesses.

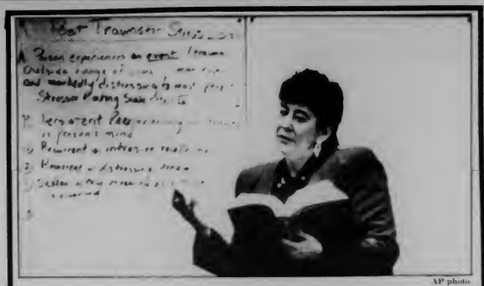
Pina emphasized that investigators are not prepared to seek an indictment in the case.

The bodies of six women – who have been linked by investigators to the city's drug community – were found near this southeastern Massachusetts fishing port from July through December. One of the murder victims remains unidentified. Pina has said since November, when the body count was increasing, that the murders appeared to have been committed by a single killer or killers working together.

Pina said in a statement that certain witnesses have information that could help the investigation. "And I feel it is their obligation to come forward, and we will do whatever is necessary, including the use of the grand jury, to obtain that information," he said.

The panel is scheduled to begin its proceedings March 1.

One of the reluctant witnesses is former New Bedford-area lawyer Kenneth Ponte, who knew at least two of the victims and had a record of drug-related offenses, according to James Martin, a spokesman for Pina.



AP photo

EXPERT WITNESS – Dr. Lenore Walker explains a point as she outlines post traumatic stress disorder during her testimony at the murder trial of Lisa Becker-Grimshaw at Hampden Superior Court in Springfield yesterday. Becker-Grimshaw is charged in connection with the murder of her estranged husband.

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choreographers:
LOUIS JOHNSON
DR. JOANNNE TUCKER

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BOWKER AUDITORIUM/UMASS

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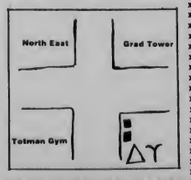

Harvard nabs Beanpot

BOSTON (AP) – Goals by Ted Donato and Tod Hartje gave heavily favored Harvard its first Beanpot championship in eight years last night with a 9-6 win over Boston University.

Donato scored what proved to be the winner late in the second period, his eighth of the year for the 20-2 Crimson, the nation's second-ranked hockey team.

Hartje got his third of the season at 16:19 of the third period to assure the victory, and John Weisbrod got his second of the night, an open net goal, in the waning seconds to cap one of the highest scoring games in the recent history of the 37-year-old championship.

Harvard had jumped to a 3-0 lead in the game, but BU roared back with four straight goals and a lead that lasted only 14 seconds early in the second period.

Weisbrod retied the score at four and Mike Vukonich, with his second goal of the night, put the Crimson ahead to stay 1:41 later in the second period.

Lane MacDonald, Harvard's Hobey Baker candidate, made it 6-4 with a short-handed goal at 10:19 of the second. BU's Dave Sacco cut the lead to one on the Terrier power play at 15:18 and Sacco's brother, Joe, also scored on the BU power play to make it 7-6 in the third period before Donato and Hartje settled it.

■ *women's hoop*

continued from page 24

possession of the ball," Hewelt said. "We feel we can play with them in a quarter-court game."

With home games coming up this week against Penn State and St. Bonaventure, UMass would benefit greatly from a win tonight. The team needs something to break out of a slump that has seen just one win (and an uninspiring overtime one over a not-so-good Rhode Island team at that) in its last seven outings.

Included in that dry spell was this weekend's empty trip south to play Temple and George Washington. The Minutewomen went down with hopes of at least one win, but dropped both to fall farther into the doldrums.

"We're not executing as well as we can. Now we're trying to deal with the frustration," Hewelt said.

Something a single win could go a long way toward curing.

■ *skiing*

continued from page 24

behind Boston College (2nd, 605.63) and Plymouth State (1st, 601.06). Rick D'elia of Umass skied two good runs to place second in 117.97, a thin .12 of a second behind Jeff Hamilton of Plymouth State. Also finishing in the top 10 for UMass was John Roche, who shied into an 8th place.

On Sunday, the men were simply overpowered by Plymouth State, who swept the top three spots. The Minutemen, in fact, have only one senior. PSC easily took first in the slalom in 412.58. UMass grabbed third in the event with 426.58.

"Plymouth State and BC have more depth than we have," UMass head coach Bill MacConnell said.

Roche's 4th place finish was tops for UMass, the junior skied the course in 84.08. Also placing for UMass was D'elia (9th) and John Donovan (10th).

The UMass women raced to a second place finish in the giant slalom on Saturday with a time of 395.48. Boston College was way out in front with a 377.96. UMass freshman Marcy Blacker had 3rd place with a time of 127.18 and Mary Sinton was next for UMass in 12th place.

Sunday also wasn't a very successful day for the women, who, although they took 3rd in the slalom, were a huge 76 seconds behind the first place Boston College.

"It was just a case of everybody trying to win the race," said MacConnell, whose top finsher top finisher in the slalom was Marti Gilbert in 12th place. Sinton and Blacker, the previous day's best for the Minutewomen, tried to do too much, according to MacConnell, and consequently suffered falls on their runs.

MacConnell said he wants his team to develop a stronger team concept, rather than individuals attempting too much. He said he believes a more balanced and relaxed effort will help his team fare better at Berkshire East this coming weekend.

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SPORTS

Minutemen nudge past St. Joseph's, 72-68

Tate scores four in final minute to lead UM.

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

John Tate had a solid game last night. Not a spectacular game, but a good game.

At crunch time, however, Tate showed everyone he was ready.

The sophomore forward made a layup with 39 seconds left to give the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team the lead, then drew a charge and hit both free throws to give the Minutemen a 72-68 victory over St. Joseph's University in an Atlantic 10 Conference game at the Curry Hicks Cage.

"I hadn't played that well earlier in the game," Tate said. "But I didn't want to lose like that. I wanted the ball at the end."

And his teammates got him the ball in the final minute, when he bullied his way inside and put the ball in to make it 70-68.

With eight seconds left, Tate stepped in front of Ray Washington of St. Joe's in time to give Washington his fifth foul, and give himself an opportunity to go to the foul line.

To cap things off, Tate, who had been successful from the foul line 79 percent of the time coming into the game, calmly sank both shots to boost UMass to 4-9 in the conference and 9-13 overall.

The win gave the Minutemen a 7-2 record in the Curry Hicks Cage this season.

"The A-10 has some hostile crowds," Tate said. "It's nice to be at home where the friendly faces are."

And Tate was very friendly to the 2755 fans who showed up last night.

"The funny thing is, I thought we were going to lose the game because of the way Tate played over the last four minutes," UMass coach John Calipari said.

"He was giving up too many offensive rebounds. But in the end, he ended up winning it for us and that shows me he has courage."

Tate and John Milum, UMass' other big man, had struggled in recent games, but both produced last night.

Tate led the Minutemen with 17 points and 12 rebounds and Milum added 11 points and 11 rebounds.

"If Milum and Tate come to play, we can play with almost anybody," Calipari said. "If they don't, there's not a team in the country we can beat."

Even the victory over the Hawks, 3-11 in the A-10 and 6-17 overall, was probably closer than Calipari would have liked.

In the middle of the second half, while the St. Joe's Hawk was losing his feathers on the court, the Minutemen appeared to be in control. And UMass led by seven, 65-58, with less than five minutes to go.

But led by Washington, who had five points before fouling out, the Hawks slowly climbed back into it, and tied it at 68-68 with 2:24 to go on a Henry Smith layup. Smith led all players with 19 points and 15 rebounds.

It was the same story in the first half. With UMass leading 24-19 with 5:51 to go, Anton Brown scored eight straight points for the Minutemen on two three-pointers, and a layup following a Jim McCoy steal.

Brown finished with 16 points and six assists.

But despite Brown's efforts, St. Joe's outscored UMass 8-3 over the rest of the first half pull within eight, 35-27, at halftime.

McCoy had 10 points in the first half, but was held to just two free throws in the second half.

"He's something," St. Joe's coach Jim Boyle said. "But I think our guys that were guarding him matched his athletic ability."

"It's amazing for us to win with absolutely nothing from Jim McCoy in the second half," Calipari said. "But McCoy's still happy. As far as he's concerned, whoever scores is fine, at long as we win."

As Tate showed last night, he is perfectly willing to do the scoring when it's needed.

Collegian photo by David Higginbotham

Jim McCoy and the Minutemen pulled out a 72-68 win over St. Joseph's last night at the Cage.

Minutemen 72-68

Massachusetts (72): Jim McCoy 1 4 4 12, John Tate 6 5 7 17, John Milum 3 5 8 11, Kelcy Giles 3 4 4 11, Anton Brown 6 2 3 16, Michael Byrnes 0 2 2 2, Ishmael Butler 0 0 0 0, George Harden 1 1 3 3. **Totals:** 25 22 31 72

St. Joseph's (68): Marvin Miller 0 0 0 0, Mike Shaak 1 0 1 2, Henry Smith 8 3 8 19, Ray Washington 3 2 2 11, Brian Leahy 5 3 3 16, Ron Verreycosen 1 0 0 2, Brian Daly 0 0 0 0, Craig Amos 2 0 0 4, James Owens 3 1 1 7, Richard Stewart 3 1 4 7, Ed McCrystal 0 0 0 0. **Totals:** 26 10 19 68

Three-point goals: Washington 3, Leahy 3, Brown 2, McCoy, Giles.

Minutewomen to entertain Harvard

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Sometimes non-conference games are regarded as simply a break in the schedule. However, as the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team prepares to face non-league foe Harvard University tonight at the Curry Hicks Cage (7:30 p.m.), that couldn't be farther from the truth.

At this point in the season, the meeting with the Crimson being the last interleague game before a string of Atlantic 10 conference match-ups, UMass will be going into this one looking to pick up a couple of things that have been lacking of late — confidence and a victory.

It can be argued that one feeds off the other, and that is the philosophy that coach Kathy Hewelt will look to sell her team on for tonight's contest.

"This is an important game for us. We need to feel positive, and see success on paper," Hewelt said. "A 'W' would be a big lift for us."

However, Harvard is not going to be an easy game by any stretch of the imagination. The Crimson currently sit atop the Ivy League with a 6-1 mark (12-6 overall), tied for the top spot with Dartmouth. Harvard did beat Dartmouth in their only meeting of the season, 81-67.

Just for comparison sake, Dartmouth beat UMass, 73-60 on Jan. 23 in Hanover, N.H.

That doesn't bode well for the Minutewomen, but the one advantage they do have is that they are at home, the first of three games in friendly Curry Hicks this week.

Harvard comes in featuring a powerful front line of Beth Chandler and Sarah Duncan. The six-foot senior co-captains are the team's top two scorers and rebounders, with Chandler averaging a team-high 17.2 points and 9.8 boards with a career-high 32 points in the win over Dartmouth. Duncan is chipping in with 14.6 points and 9.3 rebounds a game, and has 70 blocked shots. Junior guard Heidi Kosh averages 11.2 points per game and has dished out 96 assists.

"They're a good team with a deep bench. We have to play extremely well," Hewelt said. "Duncan is the player we feel we have to stop. She's a good inside-outside player and a good shot blocker."

Harvard will also try to win the game by bugging the Minutewomen with a full-court press, according to Hewelt.

"We have to come out and keep our composure and keep

continued on page 23

McCoy named A-10 frosh of the Week for the 4th time

For the fourth time this season, the University of Massachusetts' freshman forward, Jim McCoy, captured the Atlantic 10 Freshman-of-the-Week honors.

McCoy, who had 12 points in last night's 72-68 win against St. Joe's at the Cage, earned the honor by pouring in 29 points in both of UMass' away games last week

Ski teams take 2nd and 3rd at Loon Mt.

By ROBERT SIMPSON
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts ski teams returned Sunday evening from a weekend at Loon Mountain in Lincoln N.H. It was not a great weekend for UMass, but the men and women were able to hold their ground against some tough competition.

The men did well in the giant slalom on Saturday, finishing in third place (with a 607.71 overall total score)

continued on page 23

Women's track gets record-breaking performance at Holy Cross Invitational

By RICK SETO
Collegian Correspondent

In track and field, records are usually broken by small, if not minute margins. But Tina White totally disproved that theory as she just smashed, shattered, and utterly destroyed her own school record in the 20-pound indoor weight. Her performance was the highlight for the University of Massachusetts women's indoor track team at the Holy Cross Invitational Sunday.

White broke the record for the second time in as many weeks in a UMass jersey by a phenomenal twenty-two inches. Count 'em, 22. That's almost two feet!

She threw 41 feet, 8 inches, which was surprisingly only third place in the event. Last week at the Ocean States, she threw 39'10' in her UMass debut.

When asked about White's fantastic performance, UMass coach Julie LaFreniere did not even have to think about who deserves some of the credit: assistant coach Jim Giroux.

"Jim is the one who works with them. He's really developed that group of athletes. I can't say enough about him. He's done a great job. The kids are responding very well, and it's showing," said LaFreniere.

In addition, Simone Marisseau was close, but not close enough in the shot put, as she missed the New England qualifying standard by a mere two inches. She did, however, win the event with a throw of 37 feet, 10 inches. "She's very close. She consistently threw 36'6' and up for her six throws," said LaFreniere. Marisseau also threw 30'11' in the indoor weight. Helen Balaouras had perhaps the most balanced meet results. She finished third behind Marisseau in the shot (36'7') and fifth in the indoor weight (38'0').

The last of the throwers, Diane Ozzolek, came close to setting a personal best in the shot (28'6') and placed eighth in the weight (32'6').

The throwers have been working with Giroux since the fall, with the discus and the hammer, which is different from the indoor weight, but it involves basically the same techniques. One newly implemented part of their training has been lifting weights, which is now apparently paying off.

One who has benefited has been White, who transferred over to UMass from Worcester State. "I know Tina was not as strong as was before she started training with us," said LaFreniere. The runners, meanwhile, have been working out as usual and LaFreniere has been resting some of them. The likelihood that a runner will qualify for the New Englands or the ECAC's now is unlikely, since track conditions at Dartmouth next weekend (UMass' last meet before the championships) are not very fast.

Track Notes: LaFreniere has enjoyed a successful first year as head coach of UMass. Previously, she had been an assistant coach under Kalekeni Banda, who moved onto Amherst College.

WEDNESDAY

Today, cloudy and a chance of rain likely; highs in the 40s. Tonight, clearing; 20-25.

Jackie Hazard, economics advisor, helping students is her hobby and job. Page 3.

Trish Riley's last-second shot propels the Minutewomen past Harvard, 70-67. Page 28.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1989

COLLEGIAN

Regents plan drastic reforms for schools

By the Associated Press

BOSTON — In a move that came without public warning, the governing body of the state's public higher education system voted yesterday to propose a revamping of the entire system, with the possibility of consolidation of some schools and programs.

The move by the state Board of Regents in Higher Education comes at a time when the state's 29 public colleges and universities are battling other state agencies for money in a tight fiscal year.

"We're going to look at everything: closings, mergings, trimming down and expansion," said higher education Chancellor Franklyn Jenifer.

A motion approved unanimously by the regents calls for a review of the current system, "in light of the current and prospective student population we serve," and to "identify additional resources that may result from a possible restructuring of the system that could be used to benefit all our public colleges."

A draft version of the report, prepared by the regents' staff, would be ready for next month's meeting and a final set of recommendations would be ready for approval in May.

Regents refused to say whether the ideas under consideration would result in a more streamlined or an expanded higher education system that now serves some 190,000 students.

But Terry Zoulas, a spokesman for the board, said in referring to the current fiscal situation, "You know that Bob Dylan, song, 'You don't have to be a weather man to know which way the wind blows.'"

Jenifer said many of the restructuring moves would be confined to the University of Massachusetts, which has campuses in Boston, Worcester and Amherst. But he said major changes at all the state public colleges and universities would be considered.

The University of Massachusetts, flagship of the state higher education system, has had its disagreements with the regents, according to commission spokesman Mark Horan.

A study by staff of the regents, the results of which have not been made public, has been going on for nearly two months, according to Zoulas.

Former US Sen. Paul Tsongas, who is the chairman-designate of the regents, strongly endorsed the ideas to be pursued by the study.

Tsongas has not yet assumed the chairmanship because he is ironing out a possible conflict of interest question over whether he can continue to serve as a partner in a major Boston law firm while also sitting on the board. The firm, Foley, Hoag & Eliot, represents several state colleges and universities.

Tsongas has vowed to be a strong advocate for higher education and for more

continued on page 7

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

WALK OF PEACE — A Buddhist monk and nuns march for peace through Amherst yesterday.

Frat plans bonfire to protest state budget cuts

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts fraternity is sponsoring a bonfire at the campus pond tonight to "let off steam" about cancelled classes, tuition hikes and state budget cuts.

Dave Shaskowitz, a member of Phi Mu Delta, said the bonfire will be lit at 7 p.m. and will last for 36 minutes, as permitted by the Amherst Fire Department.

Students will be able to rally around the bonfire to vent their anger over recent events, including long add/drop lines and cancelled courses, he said.

"The students are upset with the way things are going with classes," Shaskowitz said. "It seems like a good way to burn off steam."

Lieutenant Mike Grabiec said he does not know if the UMass police will be on hand to contain the event, but said officers will be patrolling the campus if help is needed.

"We're just like the big brother," Grabiec said. "We watch you all the time."

Alumni invention to change neon light

By DEREK LEIF
Collegian Staff

An invention by a University of Massachusetts graduate may change the face of advertising. It could also result in neon lights appearing on all major highways, and may one day replace lightbulbs and fluorescent tubes.

"In 10 or 20 years you're going to see this all over the world," said inventor Michael Garjian, president of the Chicopee-based Neon Technology Corporation, at an unveiling of his lighting system last Friday.

According to a press release, the process, called Plateglass Neon, eliminates the need to bend glass tubing to produce a neon image. The tubes are replaced with quarter-inch-thick glass plates containing channels which, when filled with neon, produce the image. A small transformer supplies the needed current.

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HRTA profs named in lawsuit

Former assistant charges racial bias

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

A former University of Massachusetts professor has filed a lawsuit that charges the University with racial bias and discrimination in employment practices.

The $1 million civil suit filed Monday at U.S. District Court in Springfield by Steven A. Croffoot of Amherst, a Sioux Indian, names the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and UMass professors Stevenson W. Fletcher and Robert H. Bosselman as defendants in the case.

Croffoot's suit charges he was discriminated against because he was physically handicapped, that his privacy was invaded, his contract was breached, the University was negligent and that he was defamed.

He said he had been hired in 1980 as a lecturer and assistant professor in the Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration Department of the College of Food and Natural Resources. Fletcher was chairman of the department and Bosselman was an assistant professor at that time, he said.

Croffoot, who said his handicap was a severe shoulder injury that required surgery in July 1985, claims the reason the University gave for dismissing him in 1986 — failure to make progress on a doctorate dissertation — was false.

He said that while he was recuperating, the pain in his shoulder worsened, his arm was put into a splint and he took pain killers. During that time he says he was harassed by Fletcher. In February 1986, he requested an applica-

"Basically, we embroider neon through plates of glass," Garjian said. "It means that we can get detail never thought possible with hand techniques."

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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People in the News

Turner wins Hasty Pudding award

CAMBRIDGE (AP) - Kathleen Turner wore drop-dead red, shimmied and joined in a chorus of "Wild Thing" as she accepted Hasty Pudding Theatricals' 1989 Woman of the Year award yesterday.

As is traditional, Ms. Turner engaged in off-color banter with Harvard University students, who since 1951 have given the award and a good roasting each year to the performer "who makes a lasting and impressive contribution to the world of entertainment."

The students compiled a list of adjectives to describe Ms. Turner: "Hot, steamy, smouldering, sizzling, torrid, blazing, sweltering, simmering, seething, balmy."

"Oh, that was Sesame Street," the movie heartthrob quipped.

Ms. Turner made her 1981 film debut in 'Body Heat" and recently starred in "The Accidental Tourist." She also was the voice of Jessica Rabbit in the cartoon, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," in which her most memorable line: "I'm not bad; I'm just drawn that way." Ms. Turner said her roles in "Accidental Tourist" and "Roger Rabbit" may compete for this year's Academy Awards.

"I'm told I may be up against myself for supporting actress as both Sarah and Jessica Rabbit," she said before accepting the small brass Hasty Pudding pot.

Asked by reporters about her throaty voice and faintly foreign accent, Ms. Turner replied, "It's because I grew up in South America and England and because I'm a little affected."

Before the ceremony, Ms. Turner was paraded through Harvard Square on the back of a 1947 Lincoln Contintental convertible, flanked by male Harvard students in drag, a tradition that dates back to the days when the university's constitution forbade men to wear women's clothes.

Previous recipients of the award include Lucille Ball, Katherine Hepburn, Meryl Streep and Elizabeth Taylor.

Actor Robin Williams will accept Hasty Pudding's 1989 Man of the Year Award on Feb. 21 at the opening of the annual student production, "Whiskey Business."

Khrushchev's son lectures at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — The son of former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, on his first trip to the United States in 30 years, said yesterday there is greater opportunity for improvement in superpower relations today than at any time since his father's ouster in 1964.

"In the past, unity between peoples was considered science fiction. But today, we see that as a real possibility," 54-year-old Sergei Khrushchev said at a Harvard University news conference.

The heavyset, balding computer scientist, who bears a striking resemblance to his father, had come to the university for a Soviet-American panel summary of a six-year Harvard study of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, which took the superpowers to the brink of nuclear war.

Khrushchev, whose father faced President John F. Kennedy in the showdown praised two new books resulting from the study that calls from the United States and the Soviet Union to move away from military confrontation and toward "sustainable peaceful competition."

But while some panelists described improvements in understanding the missile crisis, Khrushchev stressed the continuing misunderstandings, including that what he said was an inaccurate report that Fidel Castro asked his father to launch a nuclear strike against the United States.

"It seems to me that the main thing is, we've come to understand how poorly we actually understand each other, and those misunderstandings have led to missteps even at the highest level," said Khrushchev.

In contrast to his father vividly remembered by Americans as a hot-tempered leader who once slammed his shoe in anger on a table at the United Nations, Sergei Khrushchev appears soft-spoken and urbane.

In an attempt at levity, Khrushchev tried to tell a story about his youth, but as if to prove his point about misunderstandings, the story fell flat when a translator muffed the punch line.

Khrushchev said that a similar loss in translation may have led to the reports that Castro requested a nuclear strike.

Those reports originated at a conference in Moscow last month that brought some of Nikita Khrushchev's advisers, aides to President John F. Kennedy, Cuban officials and leading scholars together for the first time to discuss the missile crisis.

Some news reports said Sergei Khrushchev, who took part in that conference, had told their pariticipants that on Oct. 26. 1962, near the height of the missile crisis, Castro sought a preemptive nuclear strike on the United States to forestall what he believed was an imminent invasion of Cuba.

Both the Soviet and American panelists yesterday denied hearing Sergei Khrushchev say such a thing at the conference. They included Sergo Mikoyan, son of former Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, who said the reports had resulted either from a misunderstanding by an American journalist or an "absence of will to understand."

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LOCAL

Schools to fight cuts

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Students at colleges and universities across the state will unite next month as part of a week-long effort to combat tuition and fee hikes resulting from budget cuts, said Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice.

Orefice said she and Michael Greiner, chair of Public policy, met earlier this week with student representatives from 26 of the 29 state colleges and declared the week of March 27: "Public Higher Education Week."

"It was very positive," she said. "We've got to start attacking now before the budget hits the State House."

The University of Massachusetts Student Government Association will highlight the first day of "Public Higher Education Week," by opening its long-distance phone lines to students to call and lobby their state representatives against further cuts.

"Can the budget cuts" is the theme of a rally which will be held midweek on the steps of the Boston State House, and Orefice said she expects more than 2,000 students will help toss refundable cans onto the State House steps as a "symbolic gesture" to state leaders.

"We're showing the governor and state legislators that we have to turn in our 5-cent cans to pay for tuition and fees," she said. The cans will later be donated to the homeless, she said.

Orefice said she is contacting state representatives to meet with students after the rally to discuss concerns.

"We have to be much more vocal," she said. "We can't just sit back and watch them gut [education]. We have to react."

Preceding the week's events will be a letter writing campaign to state representatives from Feb. 21 to March 7, Orefice said. The campaign will focus on increasing funding for higher education, she said.

Orefice said she has continued early efforts to lobby state legislators by mailing 350 student schedules marked by oversubscriptions and cancelled courses to their individual state representative this week.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

ALL DRAWN OUT — Lisa Skolnick participates in yesterday's fun in the SUB.

Sinkhole expands to 30 ft. at Smith

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — Public works officials tried for a second day yesterday to solve a problem which initially appeared to be a modest pothole on the Smith College campus and quickly grew into a chasm measuring more than 30 feet across.

Peter McNulty, assistant public works superintendent, said the hole appeared in the middle of Paradise Road, opposite a Smith College dormitory, at about 5 p.m. Sunday and police called Bay State Gas Co. after noticing a smell of natural gas.

The gas leak was stopped, but the pavement continued to crumble and the sinkhole widened throughout the day yesterday.

College spokeswoman Mary Reutener said she was told that a turn-of-the-century storm drain buried 28 feet below the surface was the culprit.

A worker wearing a harness was lowered into the hole yesterday to locate the displaced stone which was causing the chasm, Reutener said. Buried underneath the road are a 12-inch sewer line, a 16-inch water main and the gas main.

The city has called in a special contractor to excavate the site because city equipment doesn't reach that far, Reutener said. The workers expect to have the stone back in place and the hole filled within a few days, she said.

Public Works officials blocked off Paradise Road for at least three hours Sunday.

The hole was discovered in the late afternoon after a car drove over a section of the street outside an entrance to a student dormitory known as "The Quad," caving in a three-foot square section of pavement.

Baystate Gas Company supervisor Stanley Boguszewski said Sunday the gas leak posed no danger of an explosion.

Advisor's door is always open to students

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

Jackie Hazard hates doing paperwork but she loves her job.

She is one of two undergraduate advisors for the economics department at the University of Massachusetts and her door is open to anyone who needs some help getting things straight.

"I really like what I do," she says, "if I could do [advising] without the paperwork, I would gladly advise all day long. My position is, we're here for the students, we wouldn't have a job if it wasn't for the students."

Hazard likes to laugh and she laughs often, which is a good thing because on top of her advising position she and her husband are raising seven children.

"I'm not a cook," she says jokingly, "I'm a chauffeur."

Hazard, 41, graduated from the University in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in sociology and then went to work for the University part-time as an IBM machine operator (this was in the days before everyone had a personal computer, she said). After a few years she was offered a job in the economics department as a secretarial assistant, from there became a secretary and then, she just sort of "fell into" the job of advising, she said.

Being around Amherst and the University for 17 years she has seen many changes of attitude among students and others towards the black community, of which she is a member.

PROFILE

Since the 1970s, she said, people have become "used to seeing Afro-Americans walking around the town." When she was in school she said 10 or more blacks "couldn't congregate without the University security coming over and checking up. We couldn't hang out."

But she said, "there was more of a unity among people of color when I came in. Now students are striving to attain that once again."

Lately though, with the organized effort to bring Farrakhan to campus, she said there has been a greater degree of cohesiveness within the black community.

Having Farrakhan speak was good for the black community because she "can't remember the last time [the black community has] had an Afro-American speaker of such magnitude" on campus.

"He moves you," she said, "It's like going to church and hearing a good sermon or good gospel choir. Some of the things, even in church, that the minister might preach you might not be for but on the whole, it's been an inspiration."

Although she has never run into any overt racism on campus she is strongly supportive of students taking courses in sexism and racism because "a lot of students come from areas that have no people of color. I've had students tell me they've been raised and never seen a black person in their home town," she said.

Black or white, red or yellow, skin color is not important to Hazard, she is more concerned with helping students get the most out of their University experience.

"If you can make it through the University," she said, "you can make it in the real world — definitely. And I'm for pointing the way. I won't take you by the hand, but I'll point the way."

But she said, "I can't sympathize with any student who waits until the last minute to do anything."

"Some students have no problem with classes and class work, other students do. So I try to arrange a course schedule where I know they can learn and grow by, that it won't be draining. And I like to see it made as easy as possible for the students," she said.

Hazard really likes the students who come to her for help and she thinks that feeling is returned by them.

"Everybody is treated equally," when they enter Hazard's office, she said. "I really feel that a student has to work [in school], because the world outside is not easy."

Radio service helps disabled "read"

By BETH GATELY
Collegian staff

Sally Dodge, a University of Massachusetts student, keeps abreast of the news; the latest best sellers and magazine articles.

But she doesn't read these publications, she listens to them.

Through the Radio Reading Service of Western New England; newspapers, magazines, novels and short stories are read over the air by volunteers to print handicapped people.

Print handicapped people are unable to maneuver printed material for a variety of reasons. Although this group includes blind people, a print handicap may be dyslexic, arthritic or have a crippling disease.

"They are very dedicated people at the reading service," said Dodge, departmental assistant in Handicapped Student Affairs. "The thing I appreciate most about them is that they are willing to serve people who have the need. They are very congenial people and always open to suggestion to what people may need from the reading service."

Kathy Toucette, director of the RRS volunteers, said the state government cut back funds to the RRS last year. The cuts hurt the RRS because it is a non-profit organization that is funded in part by the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind and also depends on private donations and grants.

As a result, Dodge said that she has trouble picking up the broadcast from her Belchertown home and her office on campus.

Dodge, 56, was born with retinitis pigmentosa with macular degeneration. The disease left her partially blind, and she now uses a white cane when she walks. She started using the reading service soon after it began in 1983.

Dodge said her favorite program on the reading service is the Marketplace, in which sale flyers and coupon sections are read directly from the newspaper. Dodge said she likes the exposure this program provides her.

The RRS runs from 7 a.m. to 12 a.m., seven days a week. On weekdays, The Springfield Union News is read at 9 a.m., subsequent chapters in a novel are read from noon to 1 p.m. in the program called "Our Best Seller," and throughout the day and night articles are read from magazines ranging from Time to Sports Illustrated.

The material is selected to appeal to a broad audience. President of RRS, Richard Gagne said, "We have listeners

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Totman brawl may have racial overtones

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

A black man was injured in an fight last night at around 7 p.m. on North Pleasant Street near Totman Gymnasium.

Scott Taylor, of Amherst, said he and some friends were on their way home when the brawl occurred.

"We were sitting here waiting for a ride," Taylor said, pointing to an area under a tree in front of a North Pleasant Street residence. "A friend of mine was really drunk. He was yelling . . . "

Taylor said a black car stopped at the light and the occupants started looking at the man yelling and began to yell back at him.

"They started yelling 'shut up you nigger . . . my friend's black,' and 'we're going to kill you, we're gonna beat your ass.'"

Taylor said his friend, Eugene Westbrook, then walked up to the car and started punching at an open win-

continued on page 8

Former UM prof. dies

AMHERST (AP) - Botanist Frederick A. McLaughlin, a professor emeritus at the University of Massachusetts and one of its oldest graduates, has died at the age of 100.

McLaughlin, a Lee native who graduated from what was then the Massachusetts College of Agriculture in 1911, died Sunday at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

He taught botany and other classes at the school until 1930, when he took charge of the seed laboratory at the University's experimental station. He retired in 1954.

A past president of the Association of Seed Analysts of the United States and Canada, McLaughlin also was active for many years in Amherst town affairs, state and local conservation and sportsmen's groups.

One of his sons, Charles L. McLaughlin, who died in 1963, was director of the state fish and game department.

SGA nomination papers to be made available Thursday

Student politicians at the University of Massachusetts will have the opportunity to throw their hat into the political ring on Thursday morning when the Student Government Association formally opens the election process.

Nomination papers for SGA president, student trustee, and all open senate seats will be available in room 420 of the Student Union building starting at 9 a.m., said Sen. Ted Chambers.

Students must obtain 250 signatures, which must be returned by March 2 at 10 a.m. to insure nomination, he said.

Sen. Bud Verge estimated there will be 20 open seats in the senate for the upcoming election.

Chambers said one reason students should run is to add their voice to the fight against state budget cuts.

"This is an issue that is going to affect all of us more than most students realize," he said.

— MARIA SACCHETTI

■ professor's lawsuit

continued from page 2

tion and re-appointment information but the response was slow, he said.

Croffoot contends he "met all the legitimate and reasonable expectations of his employer" and while employed was "particularly active in advocating equal employment opportunity."

Croffoot later learned that a white male without a handicap but with less industry experience and education was hired to replace him.

He says Bosselman spread a rumor in spring 1986 that his shoulder injury was in some way connected to AIDS and Fletcher made no attempt to quell the talk of his medical condition. The lawsuit says the rumor is untrue.

He says that in 1983 or 1984 he and Fletcher had a verbal contract to teach an overloaded schedule in exchange for a reduced workload for one or two semesters in the future.

Croffoot sought the reduced semesters in the spring 1985 and fall 1986 semesters but was denied both times, according to the lawsuit. The suit claims he later learned leaves had been granted to two others — white males without physical handicaps — "to facilitate their doctoral studies."

Both professors Fletcher and Bosselman refused to comment on the lawsuit and said they only knew about it through the newspaper accounts.

"I never really had much contact with Croffoot when he was here, I was still rather new at the time," said Bosselman.

Five-college students hope to help homeless

By SCOTT ROE
Collegian Correspondent

About 25 students from the five colleges met at Hampshire College Monday night to plan a fundraising campaign to fight area poverty.

The students, members of Students Working Against Poverty (SWAP), have been meeting for nearly a year as a student activist branch of the Hampshire College Public Service and Social Change Program, according to Ada Sanchez, the program's director.

Synthia Mitchell, president of the United Poor People's Rights Association, in Springfield, said the biggest problem SWAP and other organizations have to face is transportation of goods to and from warehouses.

Mitchell, who is also director of services at the SWAP warehouse, said she hoped people would help with the fundraising campaign.

"I think that all the colleges, in Springfield and Holyoke too should be involved," she said. "Even if they don't want to form a chapter of SWAP, they could have a fund drive."

Lenore Diane, a student who works with the Hampshire College Public Service and Social Change Program, said, "This is a real community thing. Each semester we get new students involved."

Sanchez said SWAP evolved from a meeting between students and valley organizations last spring when it was decided a furniture warehouse was badly needed in the area. In September, a warehouse in Holyoke was donated to SWAP to store furniture and other household goods to aid families moving from temporary shelters to permanent homes, she said.

Beth Englander, a UMass freshman, said, "I'm here because the other day on the street a man asked me for money for the homeless so I gave him a dollar."

"But just giving money to some stranger on the street I'm not sure is doing anything, so I wanted to actually do something myself," she said.

SWAP next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in the East Lecture Hall at Hampshire College.

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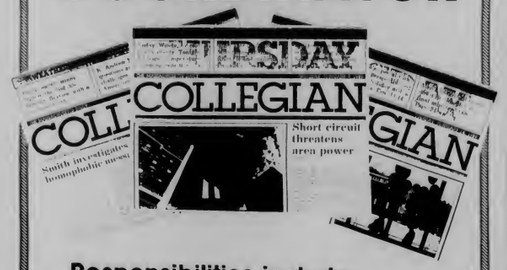

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Women attempt to restore admissions program

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff

Nancy Rios arrived at the University of Massachusetts from Puerto Rico with 58 undergraduate credits and a Spanish/English dictionary. In four years, this single mother has completed her bachelor's degree, earned her master's degree, and is working on her doctorate.

"Quitting," is one English word she seems never to have learned.

Rios, 32, attributes her success to the now-defunct Women's Admission and General Educational Support program, cut last semester because of University budget constraints.

WAGES, formerly a part of the Everywoman's Center, worked with low-income and older women to provide counseling about admissions, housing, day care, financial aid, and academics. At the time of its cancellation, WAGES served 80 undergraduates, Rios said.

A doctoral candidate for 1990, Rios says she is determined to resurrect the undergraduate WAGES program.

"I'm not blaming anybody for the cut," she said. "I just want our program back."

Rios, a WAGES child-care coordinator for 2-and-a-half years, has been meeting with four local women also dedicated to this effort. "We need this program, and we're going to prove that it's needed," Rios said.

Corky Robinson, Marie De Cristo, Nancy Bishop, and Mary Jo Connelly joined Rios last week in a meeting with members of Smith College's Ada Comstock program, UMass Boston's Low Income Students for Survival, and the Hampshire County Action Committee, to discuss WAGES' reinstatement.

"We're trying to get the word out that WAGES was cut, but we're also trying to get some advice," said Connelly, a former WAGES volunteer.

A second meeting, of all former WAGES undergraduates, will take place March 5 to outline a specific strategy for the program's redevelopment.

Connelly, a graduate student in the education department said, "It's not fair to carry on a crusade on someone else's behalf without their input about their priorities."

Rios said she and the other supporters are producing a videotape to demonstrate the importance of WAGES. The videotape, a series of interviews of those involved with WAGES, will be used to educate and foster support from the community, she said.

Organizers will also write to feminists, state representatives, and senators to draw attention to the program's cut and lobby for further support, she added.

Because of University budget constraints, Rios said, she may seek grants from private and government agencies.

Connelly cited the Ada Comstock program and the Frances Perkins program at Mt. Holyoke College as examples of successful programs serving older students returning to school. UMass could learn from these thriving organizations, she said.

Dennis Madson, vice chancellor of student affairs, said recently he cut WAGES instead of other programs because it was not reaching enough students to be considered productive.

Carol Wallace, director of the EWC, said the administration based its statistics on the number of women who used WAGES for application assistance, and then enrolled at UMass. However, women already enrolled and women only considering enrolling, used WAGES services as well, she said.

Rios said the program had not been reaching its full potential because of a lack of resources and staff. "The need was there, but the WAGES program didn't have the tools," she said.

Wallace said "A program for re-entry women is critical. Re-entry women have a variety of needs that don't get met by other agencies on campus whose services are geared toward traditional college-age students. I hope the University can recognize that need and the gap that's been created by the loss of the WAGES program."

Two admissions office employees have been assigned to

continued on page 8

Fadel drops election from agenda

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association meeting may progress further than the announcements (all the SGA could get to last week) tonight since Senate Speaker Robert Fadel yesterday ruled motions to install an SGA president were "out of order."

A motion to install a single SGA president and a second motion to approve the March 15 election of Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz as SGA co-presidents will not be considered until the SGA obtains legal advice on the matter, Fadel said.

Fadel said the SGA is seeking legal advice as to whether a consent decree signed by two student justices ordering Silkoff and Rabinowitz to take office as SGA co-presidents waives the need for senate to ratify the election.

Also, a motion passed by the senate on Nov. 30 prevents the body from voting on ratification, therefore the motion must be overturned to install an SGA president, Fadel said.

"In my opinion, Jason and Shari are co-presidents-elect," he said. The pair is neither being paid nor allowed signature power, he added.

Last week's meeting was marred by more than two hours of filibustering by conservative Senators Brian Darling and W. Greg Rothman, which several senators said was an attempt to prevent two motions from being voted on.

Highlights of tonight's agenda concern motions to restructure the Undergraduate Student Senate, a motion to require one-tenth of the senate to order a roll-call vote, a motion to insure student input in the building of the Mullins Convocation Center, and a motion to upgrade police protection in high risk areas on campus.

McGonnigal adds name to suit against Spartacus

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

The number of Republican Club members to file suit against the Spartacus League has risen to five, said Republican Club member Paul McGonnigal.

McGonnigal has added his name to the four other members of the Club who will file assault and battery charges at 8:30 a.m. in Northampton District Court today.

The club brawled last Thursday night with the Spartacus League, a Cambridge-based Trotskyist youth organization that had been invited to speak in the Campus Center by the Friends of the Spartacus Youth League here at the University.

One Republican Club member was treated at University Health Services after the fight when he was headbutted in the nose.

A total of six charges will be filed against the Spartacists.

McGonnigal said he wants the Spartacists banned from campus.

Board of Governors chairman Eric Nakajima said yesterday both groups meeting-room priviledges in the Campus Center have been rescinded by order of the building's director and the Student Activities Office until the matter is put to rest.

THE
DISTINGUISED VISITORS PROGRAM

OUTSIDE PROPOSAL MEETING

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DATES:
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$75 non-refundable for reservation
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University Placement Service Presents

CAREER FAIR '89

WHEN: FEBRUARY 15, 1989

WHERE: CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM

TIME: 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM

CAREER FAIR '89 is open to all students. Opportunities for Liberal Arts Majors, Engineers, Science and Business Majors, and HRTA.
Over 50 organizations will be represented, including:

Bank of New England-West
Biogen, Inc.
Boston University Book Store
Buckman Labs
Central Maine Power
Charles Hotel
DEQE
Digital Equipment Corp.
Federal Bureau of Investigation
GTE Government Systems
Hughes Aircraft
Interlan
JC Penney
Jordan Marsh
Lechmere
Mass Mutual
MIT Lincoln Labs
NOAA
Social Security Administration
TJ Maxx
United Technologies
Xenergy

Resumes are not required but there is nothing like being prepared!
For further information on the career fair,
contact Susan Hart, University Placement Service, 545-2224.

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Where **Careers** *Take Off!*

Grant aids study of teeth defects

Hampshire College recently received an $8,000 grant from the Wenner-Gran Foundation for Anthropological Research to study the relationship between malnutrition and enamel defects of teeth in Mexican children.

Alan Goodman, 38, an assistant professor of biological anthropology, said he will use the grant to aid his research in the Soils Valley area of Mexico where he is studying children in five communities for tooth defects caused by malnutrition.

Goodman has been studying prehistoric cultures to determine if there is a similar pattern between enamel defects in these cultures and defects in present-day cultures, he said.

"Mild to moderate malnutrition is a difficult thing to diagnose," he said.

Goodman, who received his doctoral degree from the University of Massachusetts, is working on new techniques for determining malnutrition's affect on first teeth. This makes diagnosis harder because of the difficulties of examining an infant in the uterus, he said. First teeth develop in the uterus.

Goodman said he has also received an $18,390 grant from the National Institute of Health last summer for similar research in a different Mexican community.

He said his research, which he has conducted over the past two years, has led to some promising results, although Goodman said it is unclear when his research will be finished.

Goodman has been a professor at Hampshire College since 1985.

– STEVEN PANGIONE

■ *Radio Reading Services*

continued from page 3

that range from blind teenagers to sighted elderly in nursing homes."

The volunteers read from the office in West Springfield and the signal is transmitted over subcarriers to WFCR in Amherst, WTCC in Springfield and WBEC in Pittsfield. The reading service gives the print handicapped a pretuned sideband FM receiver free of charge. The receiver is required to pick up the broadcast.

Gagne said RRS can be picked up on stereo televisions and by subscribing to Continental Cable in Northampton and Springfield.

Dodge said she is the only UMass student who takes advantage of the reading service. She said there are approximately 20 visually impaired students on campus but "they don't have time to listen to the service."

Toucette told Dodge if there was a demand, the reading service would read from the Collegian and the Campus Chronicle.

Dodge has been a part-time student at UMass for two years.

She has not yet declared a major, but has concentrated in leisure studies with an emphasis on the disabled. Dodge said, "I'm in no hurry, to graduate. I'm just taking my time."

Dodge said when she does graduate,"I would like to coordinate services for the visually impaired on campus. I want to make people happy and have fun despite their disabilities. I want people to learn to enjoy themselves."

As departmental assistant, Dodge serves as an advocate for students if they have a problem with a professor. "I've never had a major problem, sometimes a student does not know how to approach a professor about a particular problem with an exam or paper. Students feel comfortable knowing that there's someone in the office that can relate to them.'

■ *regents*

continued from page 1

spending on the state public college system.

At Tuesday's meeting he called the current proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning in July, "unacceptable."

"It's not a budget for excellence. It's a budget for mediocrity,"Tsongas said. "We have to make the case for public higher education much more aggressively."

Tsongas said the point of the study is "to take a long-range look at the mission of each institution."

Pocatello

Idaho

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FEB 16: Special Events 8:30
FEB 22: See for Yourself 9:00
FEB 23: Special Events 8:30

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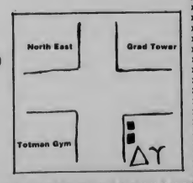

ALSO:
FEB 14: Kennedy 9:30
FEB 21: Basement Baker Dorm 9:00

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Howard Ziff, UMass Professor since 1971; Reporter & Asst. City Editor, Chicago Daily News

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113 Campus Center

For Your Information

For Your Information is a service of the Collegian to its readers. Because of a lack of space, not all press releases can be included in FYI. For more information, contact David at the Collegian, at 545-3500.

Meeting
An organizational meeting for students interested in joining the Paris study year program for 1989-90 has been scheduled for today at 1 p.m. in room 301 of Herter Hall. For more information, contact the French Department at 545-2314.

Meeting
The University Players have scheduled a meeting for today at 7:30 p.m. in room 902 of the Campus Center. New members are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Eric Goldman at 253-2348.

Discussion
The Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns is sponsoring a discussion on "Internalized Homophobia." The forum is scheduled for tomorrow from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-4824.

Lecture
The Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies (PAWSS) will present a talk by environmental expert Dr. Arjun Makhijani on "The Specter of Global Environmental Catastrophe." The program has been scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Thompson 106. For more information, contact Adi Bemak at 549-4600, ext. 519.

Workshop
"Financial Planning for Writers" is the subject of a workshop led by Sally A. Livingston, a financial planner who specializes in working with craftspeople and artists. The workshop is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Jones Library. For more information, contact B.J. Roche at 339-4886.

Career Day
The Department of Hotel Restaurant and Travel Administration have scheduled a Career Day on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at the Campus Center Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact Leon at 549-6270 or Liz at 549-0975.

Meeting
Representatives of the Legal Services Center and the University Internship Program will speak about the legal assistant internships offered at LSC and how to apply for them. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 22 at 3:30 p.m. in room 901 in the Campus Center. For more information, contact the Legal Services Center at 545-1995.

Lecture
"Dr. W.E.B. DuBois: A Personal Memoir," a lecture to be given by Dr. John Hope Franklin as part of Black History Month, is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. in the main lounge of Memorial Hall. Dr. Franklin is the James B. Duke Professor Emeritus of History at Duke University. For more information, call 545-3137.

Support Group
A support therapy group for cancer patients, their family and friends is beginning in Amherst. The first of eight weekly sessions is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 28. The sessions will be led by Margaret Gosselin, MPS, and Albey Reiner, PhD of the Cancer Counseling Center of Amherst. For more information, call 549-7776 or 545-0087.

Support Group
For separated and divorced men. The group will be meeting in Northampton on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning this month. For more information, contact David Arbeitman at 527-5911.

Support Group
P-FLAG, Pioneer Valley Support Group for parents, families, friends of lesbians and gays, meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall in Amherst. For more information, contact Jean M.B. Genasci at 532-4883.

Escort Service
The Department of Public Safety offers a nightly escort service to all points on campus. The service runs from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. For more information, call 545-2123.

Meeting
The Third World Caucus is an "umbrella organization consisting of members from many historically oppressed and underrepresented communities."
For more information, contact Adam Stein at 546-9535.

■ *assault*

continued from page 7

dow. At this point, Taylor said, the men in the car got out and started beating Westbrook. Taylor said one of the men in the car was black.

Amherst Police Department received a call about the incident and responded at 7 p.m., according to Lt. Jeffrey Roy.

Roy said police believe the fight started when one of the men in the car tried to force his girlfriend into the car and then became agitated at Westbrook for yelling.

Roy said police had questioned some of the men in the car that left the scene and they were still investigating the incident. Asked if the fight appeared to be racially motivated, he said, "We're looking into that but it doesn't appear that it was."

Taylor, who had blood caked on his nose and mouth and a crimson bruise under his right eye, said he walked out onto North Pleasant Street and jumped on one of the men from the car. He said he was kicked and punched several times by the men in the car, while his friend was knocked unconscious and was lying in the middle of the street.

Taylor said the men got back in the car and sped off while he dragged his friend out of the street and others went for help.

Westbrook was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, and according to a spokesperson for the hospital was discharged after treatment.

Patrick Sullivan, also of Amherst, a friend of Taylor and Westbrook, said he had come by to pick his friends up when he saw a man lying in the road. He said he then saw Taylor drag the man out of the road while a car sped away.

Lt. Roy said, that as of last night, neither of the two parties wanted to pursue the case in court.

Police scanner reported stolen

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Police said a police scanner was reported stolen Monday from a secure area in the basement of University Apartments. The scanner was worth $125.

In other police reports:

- A 25-year-old man was arrested on and outstanding warrant by the University police after being informed of his whereabouts by Amherst Police who had spotted him in the center of town, police said.
- Holyoke News reported a USA newspaper vending machine stolen Monday from its location on Massachusetts Avenue, police said.
- Police said they confiscated a case of beer from an individual in Lot 44 Monday night. A show-cause hearing will be sought on the minor who was in possession of the alcohol, police said.
- Police said they observed a vehicle parked in Lot 25 Monday night which had a broken window, a radio missing from it and three flat tires. Attempts to contact the owner were made.
- After responding to a disturbance in John Quincy Adams Residence Hall police said they interviewed several people and issued a trespass notice to a former student visiting the University.

■ *WAGES*

continued from page 5

process applications from non-traditional students previously handled by WAGES. But Bishop said, the services offered in Whitmore are not enough. "Whitmore is geared to the traditional student."

Rios said "Without the WAGES program, the state University is closing the doors to the same women that the state is pushing to further their education."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer, his cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian, or the University unless otherwise noted.

The task of Congress is to serve the public, not get rich

Our representatives in Congress call themselves professionals. That's why they wanted a 51 percent pay raise: professionals should be paid in accordance with the services they render.

Running a country is no easy task, and receiving a mere $89,500 yearly pales in comparison to the services our Capitol Hill friends perform.

Pedro Pereira

But public pressure compelled the Congress to re-evaluate its position on the increase. Tuesday of last week, the House of Representatives killed the pay raise 380-48 and the Senate 94-6.

Learning of the impending salary increase and the sleazy way Congress had planned to implement it, the public, led by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, expressed its outrage through nasty letters and phone calls. The Democratic representative from Worcester, Joseph Early, reportedly spent Monday and Tuesday morning answering calls from angry constituents.

The press reported that some constituents were so outraged they threatened to see to it that their represntatives would not be elected again should they vote for the raise.

Evidently, the raise was defeated because our Capitol Hill friends, who have made politics their career, wanted to insure themselves against losing their jobs. If they had it their way, our legislators wouldn't have to vote for the increase.

House members had planned no sessions before Feb. 8, the deadline for the raise to come to a vote. Having no sessions meant the House couldn't vote on the bill, which in turn meant the raise would take effect at 12:01 on Feb. 8. But Speaker Jim Wright's idea to poll the members on whether they would vote for or against the raise caused the beginning of the end.

House members had a dilemma: say no to the vote and trigger public outrage, or say yes and vote down the raise to appease their constituents.

They opted for the vote, but talk of another increase proposal persists. President George Bush, who endorsed the initial raise but signed the Congress' resolution to kill it, last week solicited suggestions for a new proposal.

"I believe that some level of pay increase is in order, and I will be working with the House and Senate leadership to develop proposals to achieve that end," Bush said.

Should a new proposal start making headlines, the public is certain to disapprove again. And rightly so.

In fact, Americans must oppose any kind of pay raise for Congress until our representatives get their priorities straight. Voting down the pay raise itself was, to an extent, another instance of priorities mixed up by the blind ambition of our legislators, whose main concern is re-election rather than serving the country.

Mike Luckovich
Times-Picayune
Wow! Somebody wants a pay raise bad! Will that person stand up... C'mon, don't be shy - I'm waiting...
Congress
The Amazing Preston
- mind reader -

An abundance of issues, including child care, homelessness and the budget deficit, have become secondary because of political ambition.

Our Founding Fathers did not have career politicians in mind when they created the Congress. Representatives and senators were supposed to serve one or two terms, abandon public service and return to private life.

Had our forefathers' intentions not been prostituted by political ambition, the need for congressional pay raises wouldn't exist. Candidates would know that they would only make so much in office during their *temporary* stay and, hence, not have to worry about feeding their families with congressional salaries for the rest of their lives.

We don't need overpaid professionals in Washington; we need public servants.

Pedro Pereira is a Collegian *columnist*

UMass; an extension of high school?

Okay, I've been mistaken, I mean it. I was living on Fantasy Island for a few years, but now I've come to my senses.

I've seen the light.

We aren't in college.

I know it's a shock and has startling implications, but I firmly believe this is a reality we all must endure — especially lower classmen.

We are in upper-level high school.

Nancy Cohen

It never used to be like this. We used to be treated like adults, or at least that's what *they* wanted us to believe.

Professors assure me that it only appears as if we're being treated this way. They tell me it's my age that is deceiving me; senility perhaps.

But unfortunately, I can remember a time when freshmen weren't freshmen, they were first year students. Professors began classes under the assumption that they weren't ignorant and void of any kind of knowledge. They had expectations.

There was a time when first year students were here to start a new passage in their life, not to be reminded (constantly) of their old one.

The rude awakening is that this institution that claims to be a place higher learning, isn't meeting up with many of the students expectations. I suppose it's silly of me to think that this university would actually give a damn what we think, but I have just enough idealism left to fight for the desire to be treated with respect, not to be given the run-around about requirements and classes, and basically make them realize that we are here to learn, not to be weeded out in some tracking system that is outdated. It costs too much and there's too little time.

When I walk into a classroom, no matter what level it is, I don't expect professors to announce the ratio of freshmen to other students. I don't expect them to assume that because they are freshmen that they have no major. I certainly don't expect them to announce that due to the predominant amount of freshmen they will have to change their curriculum, because God forbid any freshmen should be familiar with what they're teaching. To this kind of professor, that's an inconceivable thought.

Now I'm not saying that *all* professors are like this. I've met many brilliant ones that have given me inspiration and have actually induced me to do my best work.

Unfortunately, as in everything, a few spoil it for the rest.

I just don't believe that it's right to make someone feel uncomfortable in a class whether it's because they are first year students or seniors.

Somewhere along the way someone lost sight of what higher education is all about. Maybe some of it is the students' fault and some the beauracracy of the system. I don't know.

But there has to be a point where we don't put up with the disrespect, and the run-around. So next time someone is giving you a hard time, whether it be the administration, a professor, or another student, realize there's no reason on this earth why you should have to put up with it.

I'm not saying you have to get out of hand and start yelling like a lunatic. Just point it out to the person who's doing it.

In the long run you'll not only be saving your own hide, but future generations as well.

Nancy Cohen is a Collegian *columnist*

A not so tipsy 21 in NYC

I turned 21 during wintersession, and in spite of all I had heard, no rockets soared, no fireworks flew, no gongs banged, no ball and chain was cut off my leg, and I didn't get stinking drunk.

Of course, I was with my parents.

David R. Mark

The two of them, my sister, my girlfriend (who came to New Jersey for the weekend) and I went to New York for my birthday. While I reveled in my first *legal* drink (a planter's punch at the Rainbow Grill at Rockefeller Plaza) from the corner of my eye I saw my girlfriend's face light up as she looked up at all the Big Apple could offer.

Of course, it was her first time in New York.

She'd seen big cities before, having lived all her life outside of Boston, and having worked all her wintersession in Baltimore. But there's something about New York — it's culture, it's skyline, and some other intangible — that shone in her eyes.

My dad became the tour guide. My mom, sister and I became extras in this movie set so new to my girlfriend. Seeing the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State and Chrysler buildings — places I took for granted became new again after hearing my girlfriend's comments and seeing her wide-eyed wonderment.

It reminded me of a time not long ago when my sister first recognized Chicago as a "big city." My dad pointed out all the sites — the Sears Tower, Soldier's and Wrigley Fields — and my sister basked in joy. Chicago winters I associated with trudging I suddenly associated with flying, so happy was my sister.

Since turning 21, I suppose I've done what every other 21-year-old does. I've been to Barsy's and The Pub, Twister's and Time Out. It's all very nice, being able to order a drink (or a pitcher) and having fun with friends.

But once again, I fail to see the great post-21 magic in the bar scene. The same problems I have with large keg parties — you can't hear, there's nowhere to sit, it smells like sweat — hold true at bars on their most crowded nights.

Beyond that my girlfriend is only 20, making a night out on the town limited to Panda East and a movie.

Unless we just stay in. . .

Three years I've gone to UMass. Three years I've heard from what seemed like everyone about the glories of turning 21 — the glories of going anywhere you want, drinking as much as you want, and getting as trashed as you want.

I guess that's not me.

Just proves the adage about the grass being greener . . . elsewhere. I'm happy I'm not still 20, but for the most part, life at 21 is no more magical than life at any other age.

David R. Mark is a Collegian columnist

Article concerning Republican club and Sparticus called biased

I found the article concerning the scuffle between the Republican Club and the Sparticist Youth League (Feb. 13) to be biased and unfactual.

A few of us in the Republican Club wanted to go hear the lecture and video presentation by the SYL. We were refused admission to the forum because we are members of the Republican Club. Upon convincing the leader of the SYL as the nature of our visit, to peacefully ask questions, we were allowed to enter.

We sat down and were surrounded by members of the League's "security personel" who attempted to intimidate members of the Club by both standing behind and following Club members around the room. The Sparticists are known for using force and intimidation. Their organization was barred from campus in the early 70's for advocating violence and they still are not an official Registered Student Organization.

During the question and answer period, one of the Club members walked in late to the meeting. He was told to sit down by one of the Sparticist "security" people, but he refused because he was not planning on staying for more than a few minutes. (Note: Until this point of time, there had been no disruptions or outbursts by Republican club members.)

Immediately, two Sparticist body guards grabbed the Republican Club member by the back of his shirt and arms, trying to force him to sit down. He asked the body guards to let go of him they only got more violent. When we saw our friend being assaulted, we naturally stood up to try and get the Sparticist guards off of him. The Republicans did not throw one punch. It was the Sparticist people who initiated the physical contact, the Sparticist people who were head-butting and kicking people, and it is the Sparticist people who should be condemned — NOT the Republican Club.

It's unfortunate this incident happened, but it's even more unfortunate that the *Collegian* would print an article only from information received by the Sparticists and did not investigate the other side of the story. I think the *Collegian* has a responsiblity to put personal opinion in the Editorial section, not the News section.

Alan Brynjolfsson
Amherst

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and area. All submissions must be typed, double spaced and become property of the* Collegian. *Hand written letters will not be printed!*

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Tuesday — Thursday

STUDENT COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Proposals are solicited for Student Commencement Speaker.

Format: 3 typewritten pages, double-spaced (approximately 5 minutes speaking time)

Deadline: March 1, 1989.
(Commencement is May 28, 1989.)

Selection process and criteria: A committee consisting of a majority of student members will review entries (authors' names will be deleted) for relevance to UMass and higher education, substance, and "appropriateness". Ratings will be assigned. Selected entrants will be asked to "audition". Final selection will then be made by the committee.

Submit proposals to: Robert N. Brooks, Director, Student Affairs Information Services, 229 Whitmore (545-3480).

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FEB 15, 16, 21, 22

REFRESHMENTS

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to extend an Invitation and Challenge to All University Men to come down tonight at

9:00 p.m.

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COLLEGIAN

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Come down to the Collegian Business Office in the Campus Center (RM 113 - lower level, 545-3500) and pick up a job application and description and submit it no later than Wednesday, March 1.

M/F—EOE

DEAN'S LIST FALL SEMESTER 1988

Congratulations to those who qualified for the Dean's List. Your noteworthy academic performance is a source of pride to the faculty, staff, and your student colleagues, as well as to your parents I'm sure. Such outstanding academic achievement (3.5 or higher semester average with twelve or more graded credits) is attained by fewer than 15% of our undergraduates. Providing opportunities for academic growth is one of the University's highest priorities and it is especially pleasing, therefore, to note and reward such accomplishment. Thank you for the credit you bring to the University.

Joseph Duffey, Chancellor

PRESS RELEASES

To publicize your achievement, the University News Office will be issuing a press release to your hometown newspaper if you are a Massachusetts resident. Out of state students who qualified for the Dean's List are asked to pick up a press release form at 200 Munson Hall (second floor).

ADDITIONS

The Dean's List was based on grades received and posted by the Registrar's Office as of January 23, 1989. If you had a grade change after that date, and believe you now qualify, please fill out a form available at the Information Data Bank, 227 Whitmore, and attach verification. You will be contacted with confirmation. (Reminder: only graded credits are used in calculating the Dean's List.)

The Dean's List is prepared each semester by Student Affairs Information Services as a service to the campus community.

ARTS and SCIENCES - HUMANITIES and FINE ARTS

ACHEBE,NWANDO,
AGNEW,PAUL G,JR
ALGONADA,TAMMY L,
ALDRICH,NANCI L,
ALEXANDER,MORGAN P,
ALLEN,STEFANIE A,
ALOISI,BARRY D,
ALZAMORA,STEVEN,
ANCONA,JAMES P,
ANDREWS,JEAN L,
ANDREWS,JIM,
ANGELO,MOLLY E,
ASSAD,SHARI A,
AUBIN,GREGORY S,
AUDETTE,MICHELLE M,
AUSTIN,GEORGE C,
AXTELL,KAREN J,
AYLWARD,CHARLES P,
BAETHGE,TONYA L,
BAKER,ANDREA L,
BALLOU,JENNIFER A,
BATES,TODD C,
BATTERSON,RACHEL A,
BAUMHOFF,CHRISTINE M,
BEWIS,GREGORY H,
BERARD,KRISTINE E,
BERG,ELIJAH,
BERNARD,ALLEN W,
BERRY,SUSAN E,
BLANCHARD,ANNE M,
BLANKSTEIN,ANDREW S,
BLESSING,SCHOLASTICA,
BLUMENSTIEL,APRIL,
BOBALA,ROBERT,
BODLE,PENNY A,
BONICA,MARK J,
BOSIO,PATRICIA C,
BOSTIAN,KYLE A,
BOUDREAU,MICHELLE M,
BRADY,SUSAN,
BRAIN,ARIEL F,
BREHM,JENNIFER E,
BRENNAN,JAMES M,
BRESSER,JESSICA,
BROADHURST,JAMES D,
BROWN,GREGORY R,
BRUSSEL,CAROL M,
BUCCHIERE,DIANE L,
BUCHHOLTZ,CHRISTOPHER F,
BUCKHOLTZ,ALISON,
BURBANK,KAREN M,
BURGHFIELD,KATRINA A,
BURDEN,LEANNE G,
BURR,GREGORY A,
BUSI,ANDRE V,
CALLAGHAN,PAUL S,
CALLANAN,JENNIFER M,
CALLAHAN,JODY A,
CALLAHAN,LEAH A,
CALLAHAN,NANCY M,
CAMPBELL,JAYDE E,
CANFIELD,ANNE M,
CAPOZZI,DAVID M,
CAREY,JANET M,
CARL,LISA J,
CARRIGAN,MARK E,
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ROOKEY,R KARL,

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RDSS,CHRISTINE L,
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RUTLEDGE,MARTHA J,
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RYAN,CONNOLLY C,
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SANDORFI,CSILLA C,
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SHADUR,TAMAR,
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SHAPIRO,SARA E,
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SHEEHAN,ALISON A,
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SMITH,SERENITY,
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STADLER,KATHRYN J,
STAMP,BRENDA C,
STANKIEWICZ,PETER A,
STAPLES,JENNIE M,
STAUDER,SAMUEL G,
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STICKLER,H LEE,
STOCK,CHRISTINE L,
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SULLIVAN,MATTHEW J,
SUSSKIND,ROBERT D,
SUTTER,CORINNE E,
SUTTON,SHERRI L,
SWAN,KAREN,
SWANSON,ERICA MARIE,
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SWEENEY,MICHAEL R,
TAROY,CHRISTINE M,
TARPEY,MAUREEN E,
THERIAULT,KYLE W,
THIBODEAU,CHRISTINE R,
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TOBIN,MICHAEL D,
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TREMBLAY,PAUL H,
TRUDELL,MARY MARGARET,
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ULTMAN,SHARI K,
UNIS,JULIA A,
URBONAS,STACEY A,
VALLEY,VICKI L,
VANDESTEEN,PAULA V,
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WEBBER,SCOTT R,
WEIL,RAFAEL A,
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WHELAN,FREDERICK F,JR
WHITEHEAD,ANN H,
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YEGERLEHNER,DEBORAH R,
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BALTER,DEBORAH J,
BARBAGALLO,ELAINE M,
BARILAN,TALI,
BARNETT,JASON G,
BARRIGA,TERESA L,
BARRISPOLI,FRANK M,
BATES,ROBIN M,
BAYER,STEPHEN S,
BEALE,BARBARA S,
BEAULIEU,ANNE M,
BEEBE,SHERRY L,
BELANGER,LAURA,
BELDEN,RICHARD L,
BELLERO,KIMBERLY A,
BERGERON,PAULA M,
BICKFORD,BRENDA J,
BIEDA,ELIZABETH M,
BILLS,PAUL R,
BITTELMAN,LAURA J,
BLACHMAN,KAREN A,
BLACK,JAMES L,JR
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BLAKE,PAMELA E,
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BLANEY,MEGAN M,
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BLISS,HEIDI,
BOMBARD,LORRAINE N,
BONO,DAWN M,
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BOWEN,CARRIE A,
BOYAN,SONJA M,
BOYARSKY,MITCHELL S,
BOYD,HEATHER E,
BRAHMS,DEBORAH E,
BREEN,KIMBERLY S,
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BRIC,ANKA,
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BUCKLEY,MARY E,
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BURKE,KIMBERLY A,
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BURT,PAUL J,
BUTLER,JOHN F,JR

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CALLAHAN,BRIAN J,
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CAMPBELL,WILLIAM S,
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CARLSTROM,ANDREW P,
CARON,MARK D,
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MOSER,BRIGITTE A,
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MOYNIHAN,PATRICK J,
MUIR,PAULA L,
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MUSANTE,AMY L,
MUSSONI,KATHERINE M,
MYKYTIUK,CARLA M,
NARE,EMILY,
NARKEWICZ,DAVID J,
NASON,BARBARA L,
NATALE,FRANCIS J,
NEJAME,ALEXIS A,
NESSEL,DANNY A,
NICHOLS,ELTON J,III
NIERENBERG,KARYN J,
NOBLE,DIANA E,
NORRIS,BROOKE M,
NUMAN,SUZANNE,
NURNEY,PETER J,
NYMAN,AMY L,
NYMAN,NANCY A,
OALDERS,ERIC R,
OCONNELL,PAUL P,JR
OLEARY,ROBERT G,
OLEAR),SEAN P,
OLIVEIRA,DAVID J,
ONEILL,FRANK A,
OTT,JENNIFER A,
OUELLET,JACQUELINE A,
PAGANO,GAIL M,
PALLATRONI,ROBERT M,
PALLOTTA,JOANNE L,
PALMA,JAMES N,
PAPROWICZ,JAYNE E,
PARK,SHARON,
PATTERSON,LISA A,
PAUL,SCOTT A,
PEARLMAN,LISA G,
PEEL,JAMIE L,
PELLIZZARI,CHRISTINE A,
PELTIER,SUZANNE,
PENN,MELISSA S,
PENNACCHIO,RITA,
PERRY,MARC J,
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PRICE,RICHARD E,
PUNKE,TIMOTHY E,
PUTNAM,STEPHEN J,
QUINN,THERESA E,
QUINONES,ELBA M,
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RAO,VEENA M,
RAPP,MICHELLE L,
RATAJ,CHRISTIAN JOHN,
REARDON,JAMES J,
REEO,MICHAEL G,
REITH,KIMBERLY A,
RENAUD,ERIC T,
RENSENBRINK,ELIZABETH,
RILEY,MARI J,
RILEY,WILLIAM R,
RITCHIE,FIONA M,

ROBERTSON,MOLLY E,
ROCHE,THOMAS W,
ROCKMAN,ADAM L,
RODRIGUES,KRISTEN A,
ROMAN,WILLIAM P,
ROSENTHAL,ALISA M,
ROSS,PAUL E,
ROWELL,JAMES L,
ROY,KATHERINE A,
RUSSELL,SCOTT G,
SACHDEV,PUNEET S,
SALEM,JILL C,
SAUNDERS,SHEILA M,
SCALES,ADAM F,
SCHEIDEMANTEL,DAVID S,
SCHNEIDER,JEFFRY,
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SCHULTZ,CHRISTINE A,
SCHWAGER,JULIE I,
SCHWARTZ,DAVID J,
SCOTT,JANET M,
SEGAL,DEBBIE S,
SHEA,LAURA A,

SHEAHAN,KELLY A,
SHEEHY,JAMES P,
SHULMAN,DAVID S,
SILVA,MARIA R,
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SILVER,RISA L,
SILVERMAN,DEVI D,
SIMILI,LISA J,
SIMOPOULOS,VALERIE,
SKOLE,KATARINA,
SKOLNICK,LISA C,
SLONE,BONNIE L,
SLOVIN,KENNETH T,
SMITH,ABRAHAM E,
SMITH,JULIA E,
SMITH,RICHARD P,
SNOWDEN,JULIE M,
SOBOLEWSKI,ANN M,
SOODS,NADJA S,
SOLOMON,SHARI K,
SPIVAK,CAROLYN S,
ST CLAIR,LAURA E,
STAPEL,SHARON L,

STARWER,THERESA E,
STEINBERG,BRETT A,
STEINER,RACHEL L,
STEVENS,SUZI,
STEVENSON,CHRISTINE M,
STEWART,JOHN A,
STOLLER,BETH A,
STUBBAR*,KELLY A,
SULLIVAN,NOREEN A,
SULLIVAN,RAE L,
SUTTON,JENNIFER A,
SWIFT,JANET L,
TATRO,CHRISTOPHER D,
TEMKIN,MICHELLE A,
TESNEY,AIMEE S,
THELEN,LUKE A,
THOMAS,CHRISTINA L,
THOMAS,DAVID R,
THOMPSON,JOHN C,
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TOSCANO,TIMOTHY E,
TOTAS,KENNETH J,
TRABER,MELISSA J,

TRAINOR,TIMOTHY J,
TUCKER,HOLLY E,
TYROL,PATRICIA A,
VALCOURT,VAUGHN G,
VAN VALKENBURG,DOUGLAS R,
VATER,CRAIG J,
VERRETTE,LAURA G,
VICKERY,TERESA L,
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ZOWLEFER,JAY R,
ZUCKER,ELEANOR A,
ZUMBUSKI,KATHLEEN A,
ZYCH,ADRIENNE L,
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AHLQUIST,DAVID A,
ALLAIRE,JOHN J,
ANDERSON,DEBRA E,
ANDERSON,JULIE J,
ANDERSON,LAURIE J,
ANDERSON,NICOLE T,
ANDERSON,ROBERT D,JR
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EVANS,JANET J,
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GRAY,GILLIAN,
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MEDWAR,GLENN M.
MEGA,SCOTT T.
MIGLIACCIO,JOHN A.
MIRAGLIA,CAROLINE L.
MIRMAN,ILYA B.
MITCHELL,ALEXANDER I.
MONETTE,RONALD E.
MONGEON,MICHELLE A.
MOTZER,JOSEPH F.JR
MULERO,RENE
MURPHY,THOMAS J.
NODAL,CARLOS A.
OAK,ANDREW
OUYANG,YI JEN
PARSEE,JANICE M.
PASCETTA,MARC
PEAVEY,JUSTIN S.
PEKCAN,BURAK S.
PERRON,JONATHAN T.
PHAN,THUONG
PIERCE,JOHN M.
PIETRONIRO,ANTHONY J.
POULIN,EDWARD J.
PURINGTON,RAYMOND E.
REED,WILLIAM P.
RICE,STEPHEN H.
RIDDELL,WILLIAM T.
RIEGER,DAVID A.
ROCKWELL,JOHN T.
ROSENBACH,ANDREW D.
ROSS,JOHN T.
ROY,WILFRED F.
RUSH,PAMELA J.
RUSSE,ANTONIO J.
SANCTUARY,JAY E.
SAPPET,VICTORIA A.
SCANLON,PAULA.
SCHWARTZ,SCOTT O.
SCRANTON,ERIC D.
SELIVERSTOV,DIMA.
SENK,ROBERT B.
SETLUR,SUDEEP R.
SHAW,TRACY L.
SHORT,TODD M.
SHUMWAY,PETER B.JR
SILVERSTEIN,ROBERT S.
SIMMONS,STEPHANIE.
SIMO,JOHN A.
SMALL,DAVID S.
SOCOLIK,MICHAEL M.
SOSZYNSKI,STEPHEN J.
SOUTHWICK,LISA.
SPIEWAK,BRIAN E.
STEINER,MICHAEL L.
STEUL,DONALD R.
STEVENS,MARK G.
SULLIVAN,NEAL P.
SULLIVAN,ROGER A.
TAM,VITUS C.
TAN,HOCK MENG.
TAURASI,PAUL M.
THOMAS,JENNIFER E.
TOUCHETTE,ANDREW R.
TSO,HILLWING.
VEITCH,GREGORY D.
VESTERGAARD,LARS H.
WALDMAN,PAMELA J.
WALKER,MICHAEL P.
WALSH,JAMES A.
WALSH,JOHN P.
WALTON,RICHARD J.
WASSON,MARK C.
WAZLOWSKI,MICHAEL E.
WEBB,GARY.
WEBER,MICHELLE L.
WEIGAND,CHRISTINE E.
WEISS,SCOTT J.
WELLS,DAVID S.
WHEELER,ROBERT C.
WHEELER,TRACY J.
WHITE,JONATHAN A.
WIESEN,BENJAMIN J.
WILSON,ROBERT W.
WINIARSKI,PETER D.
WINTER,DAVID A.
WOLSTENHOLME,JAMES W.
WOOD,ROBERT J.
WRIGHT,SALLY D.
WYNER,EVAN L.
YANG,FRANK C.
YOUNG,SHARON A.
ZIMMER,MARILYN A.

FOOD and NATURAL RESOURCES (including Stockbridge with 3.25)

ALLEMAN,JOYCE E.
ALLEN,JULIE M.
AMARAL,PATRICIA J.
AMOAH,YAA O.
AMPIAW,STELLA A.
ANASTASIA,PHILIP P.
AQUILINA,DREW.
ARNESON,STEPHEN J.
ARNOLD,LINDA L.
AYER,SUSAN.
BABCOCK,CHRISTINE M.
BABCOCK,TRACY A.
BARNARD,DEBRA L.
BARTOLOMI,JOHN A.
BATOR,JUDITH A.
BAUM,ROBERT S.
BAUMANN,RAD,FRANCIS.
BECKER,CARA J.
BEDENKOP,CHRISTOPHER W.
BEERBOWER,JEANNE M.
BELFORTI,JACQUELINE.
BERRY,JUDITH M.
BLAIR,CAROLYN A.
BOURGAULT,JOHN P.
BOWERS,ANN E.
BRANAGAN,PATRICIA A.
BRAUN,MARDI.
BRAY,RANDOLPH C.
BREDVIK,BRIAN K.
BRIEN,ROSEANN M.
BROCKETT,DANIEL L.
BROMLEY,TRACY V.
BRONSTEIN,DEBRA L.
BROPHY,PEGGY L.
BROWN,CHERYL V.
BROWN,LESLIE A.
BROWN,WILLARD L.
BRUNELLE,JEAN A.
BURRELL,JOYCE A.
BUSH,KAREN D.
CAJOLET,DAVID A.
CAMPBELL,MELANIE S.
CANTY,ANDREA M.
CARLSEN,JO.
CARNEVALE,MARCI A.
CARRIERE,MICHELE A.
CASSELMAN,AMY L.
CASTONGUAY,MELISSA M.
CHAIKEN,JULIE B.
CHAN,EUGENE M.
CHEVRETTE,SHARON M.
CHOUINARD,WAYNE A.
CIMAN,SUZANNE R.
CIVETTI,JOSEPH M.
CLANCY,MICHAEL P.
CLARK,ALEXANDER.
CLARK,JEFFREY S.
CLARK,THOMAS E.
COLE,ERIC A.
CONWAY,TERESA A.
CORBIN,CHRISTOPHER J.
CORTES,PEDRO A.
COUCCI,THOMAS J.
CRUPI,MICHAEL G.
CURLEY,LAUREN A.
DEROSA,MICHAEL,III
DESIMONE,JAMES N.
DOMOLKY,ERIN A.
DONNDELINGER,MARIANNE.
DOWNS,CHRISTOPHER C.
DRISCOLL,TARA M.
DUMONT,JOEL E.
DUNN,LISA J.
DWYER,DEBORAH A.
DYAL,LEIGH A.
EDINGTON,DIANE C.
EFRON,MARK G.
FASCIANO,CLAUDIA J.
FAUBERT,RENEE M.
FERNANDEZ,SHAWN M.
FLAHERTY,MAYA G.
FORD,KIMBERLY K.
FORS,WILLIAM C.
FRAGALA,ANGELA C.
FRONTIERO,SALVATORE J.
GAMELIN,JOHN P.
GESCHKE,USCHI B.
GILBERT,BRIAN M.
GILMAN,ELSIE K.
GITS,MOLLY C.
GOLDBERG,LEON S.
GOLLER,JEFFREY L.
GOODMAN,ALISON T.
GOTTESMAN,JILL D.
GRACE,KELLEY.
GREEN,TERRI A.
GREENBLATT,MARCIA S.
GREENE,DONALD F.
GRIFFIN,DAVID C.
GRISH,A,DAWN A.
GWILLIAM,DEBORAH A.
HAGGERTY,DONALD C.
HALL,MATTHEW R.
HALSTEAD,LACEY E.
HAMILTON,SANDY J.
HAMLIN,SUZANNE M.
HARPER,DANIEL C.
HARPIN,SUSAN G.
HARTAZ,EDWIN Z.
HARWICH,JENNIFER A.
HAVILAND,PATRICIA C.
HAYES,WILLIAM N.JR
HELIE,NORMAND J.
HERSH,MARC L.
HICKEY,GLORIA A
HILL,JANE L.
HILL,SCOTT A.
HIRSCH,HILARY J.
HO,CHRISTINE.
HOLMES,DONALD V.
HOPKINS,CYNTHIA M.
HOPKINS,MEGHAN A.
HU,FLORENCE.
HUNECK,PAUL C.
HYDE,DUANE R.
IANNETTI,GINA M.
IDE,JENNIFER L.
ISLES,GREGORY F.
JARVIS,CAROL L.
JASKOVIAK,KIRK R.
JEKANOWSKI,MARK D.
JEROME,CATHERINE A.
JOHNSON,STEPHEN B.
JONKER,SANDRA A.
JOYCE,MICHAEL L.
KEEVAN,BRIAN J.
KING,KENNETH M.
KOSBERG,JOEL D.
KREISINGER,BRYAN D.
KRIKORIAN,LISA M.
KRUCHER,JENNIFER H.
KULAGA,KAREN A.
KUSTMAN,TRACY A.
LABRIE,JOHN ARTHUR.
LACROIX,HELGA.
LALIBERTY,SHEILA K.
LAMACHIA,THOMAS E.
LAMPSON,BARBARA J.
LAPOINTE,CHRISTINE.
LAPOINTE,NORMA C.
LARSON,SANDRA F.
LASKA,WILLIAM J.
LEE,SHANNON K.
LESTER,KATHRYN R.
LEVOVSKY,RISA A.
LEVY,MICHELLE T.
LEWANDOWSKI,WILLIAM J.
LIEBERMAN,JUDITH A.
LILLEY,VANESSA M.
LINDER,MADMI E.
LOCKE,ELIZABETH L.
LOPEZ,ANA D.
MACPHEE,JONATHAN S.
MAGES,DANIEL R.
MARGOLIS,JENNIFER L.
MARKOWITZ,BETH R.
MAROTTA,JOANNE U.
MARTEL,SHARON A.
MASHAYEKHI,MARYAM.
MAXGEY,KRISTINE E.
MAYZER,MICHELE A.
MCAFEE,STEPHEN J.
MCCABE,KATHRYN L.
MCCAFFREY,JUDITH S.
MCCARTHY,NEIL W.
MCKAY,AMY K.
MCKNIGHT,THOMAS S.
MCLEAN,DAVID R.
MCNAMARA,KELLIE A.
MCQUAID,ROBERTA F.
MEEHAN,RICHARD S.
MEEHAN,TRACY A.
MELCHER,CYNTHIA P.
MELFA,MARIA E.
MELIDEO,JEAN M.
MERRILL,MELINDA SUE.
MEZZETTI,SANTINA F.
MICHAL,THOMAS J.
MILLER,ANNA P.
MILLER,CHRISTOPHER J.
MINER,MEREDITH A.
MORAN,DAVID J.
MORRISON,LISA B.
MORYL,TODD A.
MORYTKO,ANDREA.
MOSS,CHARLES W.
MULLANE,TROY A.
MURPHY,KAREN A.
MURPHY,ROSEMARY A.
NALEWAK,LISA J.
NEMETZ,DEBORAH L.
NERI,MICHAEL S.
NEWMARK,MICHAEL K.
NOODIN,JAMES A.
NORDSTROM,JAMES A.
NOSEK,HOWARD R.
NOWISZEWSKI,KAREN J.
OLIVERI,JON M.
OMALLEY,BRIAN E.
OROZCO,ALAN E.
ORSILLO,SANDRA J.
OVERBECK,KRISTEN M.
PAGE,MARY E.
PAQUETTE,MICHAEL R.
PAQUIN,LEWIS E.III
PARASILITI,RICHARD C.JR
PAUL,BRICE C.
PEARLSTEIN,SUSAN K.
PEASE,DONALD R.
PELL,WENDY S.
PERALTA,JULIE A.
PETERS,WENDY M.
PFEFFER,SUSAN L.
PIAZZA,SUZETTE M.
PICKERING,MARY B.
PUCCI,LYNN M.
PUCILLO,SANDRA J.
PUFFER,ELIZABETH L.
RABINOWITZ,WENDY D.
RADZIK,STEVEN J.
RANDO,SUSAN F.
RANISZEWSKI,KIM A.
RANKIN,LAURA M.
REMISZEWSKI,JANE V.
RICHARDSON,PAMELA J.
RIVERS,BRUCE A.
ROOT,BRADLEY S.
ROSENBAUM,ALAN J.
ROSENBAUM,JOSHUA L.
RUMIANO,RITA R.
RUSEK,MICHALENE A.
RUSSO,PAULA S.
RUUD,TORKEL.
SAIA,ROSEMARIE I.
SANTAMARIA,LEIGH ANNE.
SAROUKHANIANS,SUZI.
SATZ,JONATHAN E.
SAVAGE,NANCY M.
SAVICKIS,J JUSTIN.
SAWICKE,CHERYL L.
SAWIN,RANDY C.
SCHAEFER,ERIN A.
SCHAUBER,ERIC M.
SCHICK,BRANDON R.
SCHIFFMAN,EDWARD R.
SCHILLER,KYLE P.
SCHLERNITZAUER,BRUCE P.
SCHUSTER,RANDI L.
SCHWAB,MELISSA V.
SCHWARTZ,LINDA M.
SECCARECCIA,VINCENT J.III
SEDA TORO,ERICK E.
SELIGMAN,BRANDT E.
SMAIN,JULIE C.
SMANAHAN,JULIANN M.
SHARON,GAIL L.
SHELDON,SARAH J.
SIABA,LAURA J.
SIEGFELD,MICHELE B.
SIGURDSSON,FINNUR.
SIMPSON,CAROL D.
SMACK,JAMES W.
SWIAROWSKI,KATHLEEN M.
SMITH,CHRISTOPHER,P
SMITH,DENISE L.
SMITH,LAURIE M.
SMITH,STEVEN A.
SNELL,KATHLEEN M.
SOJKA,ANIA M.
SOLOD,AMY L.
SOLOMON,DENA L.
SOUSA,JOSE M.
SPALLUZZI,LINDA J.
SPELLETICH,TIMOTHY J.
STALLMAN,KRISTEN C.
STRAND,TIMOTHY J.
STROMBERG,ALISON.
SUCHOWIECKI,MARY.
SULLIVAN,MICHAEL S.
SUTHERLAND,KAREN J.
SUTTER,CHRISTINE L.
SWAYGER,TIMOTHY M.
TAUBMAN,A.
THAYER,JANICE A.
THOMAS,DAVID C.
THOMTON,KAREN B.
TOBINS,JAMIE B.
TOOLAS,PETER G.
TRAHAN,KIMBERLEE J.
TRIANA,JOHN A.
TURNER,MICHAEL J.
VARDY,KRISTEN.
VERROCHI,LYNNE M.
WACHA,RACHAEL K.
WALKER,LYNN F.
WALLACH,ALLISON R.
WALSH,LISSA E.
WARCHOL,ERIC J.
WARREN,GAY E.
WARSHAW,DAVID B.
WASSERMAN,JILL R.
WEILL,GREGORY S.
WELCH,PATRICIA M.
WETSTEIN,STACEY J.
WILLIAMS,CAROL A.
WILLIAMS,NANCY A.
WOLKENSTEIN,JANET L.
WOLTER,KURT W.
WONG,KIM MO.
WONG,NATALIE K.
YACKER,SUSAN M.
ZABEK,LINDA M.

HEALTH SCIENCES

AKASTEN,JENNIFER E.
AZIZ,MARY A.
BRYAN,PATRICIA A.
BUCKLEY,PETER J.
CARROLL,THERESA.
CLEARY,SEAN J.
COATES,KRISTINA L.
COHEN,STEPHANIE C.
COLEMAN,TRACEY L.
CORRIVEAU,KIMBERLY A.
COTE,HEATHER A.
DAGGETT,SHEILA M.
DOYLE,ROBERT E.
FALLON,ANNEMARIE.
FINE,LESLEY A.
FREEDMAN,LISA G.
GRAVES,ANDREW E.
GUARINO,CARYN E.
HANDELMAN,
HEWETT,PAMELA J.
HOLLAND,LAURE.
HUBBARD,LISA C.
HUEBSCH,MICHELLE M.
JASPAN,SONDRA B.
JONES,JENNIFER B.
LAVALLEE,LAURA A.
LORANTOS,LINDA J.
LORUSSO,MARCUS A.
MARCUS,WENDY B.
MAXIM,AMANDA L.
MELLEN,KATHLEEN A.
MUSE,DEBRA L.
PFTERS,MELISSA.
PETERSON,KENNETH S.
PRECIOUS,KIMBERLEE J.
PREFONTAINE,DEBRA L.
QUINN,BERNADETTE.
REICH,MELISSA J.
RIVERS,NANCY E.
RODRIGUEZ,FRANCES M.
RUBINSTEIN,SHARON A.
SANTOS,KATHLEEN A.
SCHWARTZ,LEIGH A.
SEOO,NATALIA C.
SELOVER,ELIZABETH B.
SHEA,KELLY J.
SKERRITT,HELEN L.
SOMERS,MICHELE L.
SOREL,LAURIE A.
SOUTHWORTH,ELIZABETH M.
SOUZA PAMELA E.
STOUT,PATRICIA A.
STRIEMPKO,FRANCES M.
TAMKE,LORI J.
WALLER,MELISSA B.
WATROBA,LISA M.
WHITEHOUSE,MARCIA R.
WISENBURN,BRUCE A.
YARWORTH,GERI J.
ZIMMERMAN,BARRIE L.

MANAGEMENT

ABBATE,MICHAEL A.
AKEY,SUZANNE M.
ALDRICH,AMY B.
ALVARNAZ,THERESA L.
AMMONDE,CAROLE A.
ARCHAMBAULT,DAWN M.
ARMSTRONG,TRACY A.
ARNESEN,ARNE OL.
ARTURI,STEPHANIE.
ASHMAN,ANDREW M.
BABIARZ,JOAN E.
BAGLEY,CAROLYN E.
BAGLEY,DAVID E.
BANNISTER,MICHELE R.
BARZ,ROYCE N.
BATOT,ELODIE O.
BAUMAN,GARY S.
BAUSE,CRAIG J.
BELLEMORE,CHERYL A.
BENA,THOMAS J.
BERGER,RACHEL.
BERGER,ROBIN M.
BERMAN,MICHAEL J.
BEUSCHEL,NANCY C.
BIBEAU,KRISTIN A.
BICOCCHI,SABRINA K.
BILFIELD,SAMANTHA H.
BODTKER,ANETTE S.
BOLDE,MICHELLE R.
BOULAY,AIMEE B.
BOYNE,KELLY A.
BRITT,SANDRA B.
BRODY,SCOTT D.
BROWN,JENNIFER T.
BROWN,SARAH L.
BRUSH,RICHARD R.
BUCK,JUDITH A.
BUCKLEY,SUSAN M.
BURKE,EDWARD F.
BURNETT,SHEP N.
BURNHAM,DEBORAH.
BUSTARD,JENNIFER A.
CABRERA,HECTOR J.
CADIEUX,WILLIAM E JR.
CADY,ERIC B.
CAMPBELL,PATRICIA L.
CANDELLA,AARON.
CAROILLO,CLAUDINE A.
CARLL,LAURIE S.
CARMODY,MARIANN.
CARROLL,PATRICIA A.
CASEY,THOMAS F.
CASTRUCCI,KAREN M.
CATAPANO,MARYBETH D.
CERRUTI,TODD R.
CHAGNON,MAUREEN A.
CHAMBERLIN,TODD C.
CHAMBERS,STACY L.
CHAMORRO,JUAN PABLO.
CHEIFETZ,JORDAN E.
CHENG,LYNN.
CHERNEY,ALISA J.
CHEUNG,WILSON W.
CHIKKALINGAIAH,RATHNA.
CHOKSI,MANISHA J.
CIAPPENELLI,ROBERT D.
COHEN,ALLISON W.
COHEN,ERIC S.
COHEN,RHONDA B.
COLE,JASON M.
COLE,KENNETH M.
COLLINS,MICHELLE M.
CONDON,CAROLYN M.
CONNOR,LAYNE C.
CONNOR,LEIGH A.
CONSTANTINIDIS,THEOPHILOS C.
CONWAY,FRANCIS O.
COOPER,DAVID M.
CORCORAN,TARA S.
CORMIER,JEFFREY R.
CORRIGAN,JEANNE M.
COULTER,JEFFREY A.
COURTNEY,CHRISTINE A.
CUNHA,RAYMOND F.
CURRIER,SARAH A.
DANIELSON,THOMAS J.
DAVINI,MARY S.
DAVIS,JAYNE M.
DAVOREN,SHEILA M.
DECESARE,JOAN L.
DEMELLO,JOHN L.
DERSHOWITZ,SUSAN G.
DILORENZO,DAVID L.
DIOTTE,DONNA M.
DIPIETRO,PATRICK C.
DOBKIN,LEIGH B.
DOBOSZ,MELISSA L.
DONNELLAN,MICHAEL F.
DONNELLY,CAROLYN.
DONNELLY,SUSAN C.
DONOVAN,ANDREW C.
DOUGHERTY,KEITH E.
DUQUETTE,DALE M.
DUQUETTE,MARIE L.
DURANT,ROBERT J.JR
DURFEE,SCOTT J.
DUSKIN,JONATHAN D.
EAGLE,MARY W.
ECKSTEIN,MARY P.
EDWARDS,MARY L.
EGAN,JAMES J.
ELLIOTT,LEANNE.
ELLIOTT,RICHARD L.
ELLIS,JAMES E.
EPSTEIN,ANDREW S.
EPSTEIN,ELAYNE S.
FANTE,KAREN L.
FARRAND,MICHAEL R.
FARRELL,MICHAEL C.
FARRIS,STACY E.
FERDELLA,BETH A.
FERNANDES,ELIZABETH S.
FINE,ALISSA B.
FISHCO,WENDY B.
FISHER,JAMES F.JR
FISKE,SUSAN G.
FLEMING,JOHN J.
FLETCHER,SARAH O.
FLUMERFELT,SUSAN J.
FORNAN,MARNI H.
FRANCOEUR,CHRISTINE M.
FRANK,PATRICIA L.
FRUHBEIS,TODD M.
FULLAM,LINWOOD F.III
FULLER,DANIEL F.
GAINSBORO,CRAIG A.
GALLMEYER,HEIDI B.
GARDNER,ROBERT A.
GARFINKLE,LEE R.
GARIEPY,MICHELLE A.
GEHRING,PAUL G.
GELLY,PAUL M.
GEPA,MIKHEL.
GESING,WENDY D.
GHANTOUS,SUSAN A.
GHISLANI,CAROLINE E.
GINGRAS,LISA M.
GINZBURG,SAMUEL J.
GIRASELLA,GAIL M.
GITTINS,REBECCA A.
GODFREY,ELIZABETH.
GOLDBERG,STACI B.
GOLDING,SUSAN R.
GORDON,EILEEN A.
GOUVALARIS,GEOFFREY J.
GOW,DAVID M.
GRAY,LISA M.
GREENBERG,JAMES N.
GUERTIN,DOROTHY A.
GUNTHER,NANCY F.
GURWITZ,DEBORAH R.
HABEL,DANIEL R.
HAINES,FREDERICK E.
HAKAMI,HOOMAN.
HALL,JOHN D.
HANNON,SHERRI L.
HARKINS,WILLIAM H.
HARRINGTON,JOHN D.
HARRINGTON,THOMAS J.
HARRIS,STEVEN N.
HARUTUNIAN,JOHN C.
HAWKINS,JOANNE M.
HAYS,ABNET C.
HECKMAN,JOHN S.
HERSHENSON,KEITH S.
HETFIELD,LEE M.
HEWITT,JO ANNE M.
HINDIN,BARBRA J.
HIRSCH,MICHAEL S.
HOFFWEISTER,MITCHELL C.
HOPPE,LYNN C.
HOSANG,GARY W.
HUBAN,SEAN M.
IDOL,SCOTT W.
JACKIVICZ,THOMAS P.
JACOBSON,BERNA A.
JAFFE,MICHAEL B.
JARDIN,TAMARA M.
JASMIN,THERESA A.
JILLSON,DENNIS S.
JOHNSON,CHRISTOPHER D.
JOSEPH,GEORGE N.
JURMAN,SONJA U.
KAPLAN,ERIC.
KARABELAS,JOHN K.
KATZMAN,TODD A.
KELLEHER,CATHERINE J.
KELLER,JULIE M.
KELTZ,CHRISTINE M.
KENNAN,JEFFREY P.
KERZNER,ANNE L.
KING,JEFF D.
KIRSCHENBAUM,BONNIE A.
KJOSS,PETER C.
KLANE,SCOTT A.
KLEIN,CYNTHIA L.
KLEIN,ELYSA M.
KLEIN,JEFFREY I.
KLEIN,STEFANIE C.
KNIGHT,DOUGLAS K.
KOENIG,DAVID S.
KORZA,EDWARD P.III
KRASSLER,MARIE T.
KREIGER,KATHRYN E.
KRELL,STACI R.
KRUEGER,DAVID S.
KUMINS,MARI B.
KURLEJ,PATRICK J.
KUZA,KATHY A.
LANNAN,KATHLEEN E.
LAPORTE,TODD C.
LARRADE,DAWN M.
LARAMEE,KEITH A.
LAVOIE,PATRICK J.
LEACH,GLENN E.
LEFEVER,SHARON L.
LEONARD,JILL M.
LEONG,LISA J.
LESLIE,DAVID S.
LEVIN,MEREDITH S.
LEVINE,LEONARD M.
LIM,VIBORA.
LIN,NANCY HUE SIN.
LINDELL,NORMA E.
LIPSON,REBECCA.
LITMAN,DAVID A.
LONGPRE,TRACIE M.
LOS,JACK G.
LOTHE,ANNETT B.
LUCAS,BRIAN R.
MACBAIN,SARAH E.
MACDONALD,JOSEPH C.
MADISON,GREGORY P.
MAOSEN,SHARI L.
MAGUIRE,MARY A.
MAHAN,LISA A.
MAHENORU,SUNDEEP.
MANDELL,ELLEN S.
MANNING,LINDA A.
MANZELLI,STEPHEN.
MARA,JOSEPH D.
MARQUEZ,DEBRA A.
MATHEWS,RICHARD H.JR
MCAULAY,JENNIFER A.
MCAULEY,DANIEL G. JR.
MCDONALD,JOHN E.
MCENROE,CHRISTINE M.
MCGOVERN,KATHLEEN M.
MCLARY,S CHRISTINE.
MCMAHON,THOMAS D.
MCNAMEE,KELLY A.
MEDEIROS,LAWRENCE S.
MEGAN,JOSEPH F.
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If you have a time conflict, please call Wendy at 545-3500.

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ARTS & LIVING

Black Swan Quartet coins unique style with classical/jazz

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Correspondent

The Black Swan Quartet's excellent performance at Bowker Auditorium on Saturday night demonstrated the validity of combining elements of the jazz and European classical tradition into one new music. The audience responded to their daring experimentation with a prolonged standing ovation.

The idea of combining the two forms is not new. Not counting composers in the European tradition like Gershwin and Stravinsky, who borrowed from jazz, the idea dates back to the so-called "Third Stream" movement in the late 1950s. Third Stream didn't work out because it was a forced marriage: the jazz musicians weren't familiar enough with the classical style and vice versa. But now that jazz has finally found its way into American academia, more musicians have the opportunity to be trained in both idiioms, so a merger is more possible.

Valley Jazz

Of course the challenge this kind of merger poses is not just to see what happens when two very different srtyles are juxtaposed, but to use them equally as bases on which to assert one's musical individuality. The Black Swan Quartet rose to this heady challenge, creating a new music that was all their own.

The quartet consisted of four stringed instruments: violin, two cellos and bass, in contrast to the traditional European string quatet of two violins, viola and cello. This instrumentation provided a mostly dark, sombre mood. Violinist, Akbar Ali, the Quartet's leader, composed most of the tunes; the others were his arrangements of jazz standards. Their ensemble playing included written passages as well as group imrpovisations, all of which were tight and emphatic. Elsewhere, one or more of the musicians would solo while the others accompanied.

Although all played well, cellist Abul Wadud was the most consistent improviser. His solos were confident, daring and full of personality, whether on abstract material or the blues.

Ali and cellist Eileen Folson seemed more interested in experimenting with form than in showing personality. Bassist Reggie Workman's role was mostly to provide firm yet swinging support.

Workman is a living legend of the jazz bass, having played with just about all of the major figures in post-1950 jazz. The others were primarily classically trained; beween them, their credentials include associations with most of the important New York "New Music" artists, classical orchestras, Broadway etc. Ali and Workman also have connections with UMass: the former as an ex-professor, the latter as a student in the annual jazz in July workshop.

The highlight of the evening's program was the finale, Ali's "Libation." During this long piece, one could hear intimations of Beethoven, a phrase from John Coltrane's "A Love Supreme" being tossed around from player to player, and an astounding Reggie Workman bass solo. Another high point was Ali's inventive arrangement of Duke Ellington's "Prelude to a Kiss," in which the musicians explored both the serious and the schmaltzy side of Duke's classic tune. The only disappointment was that, despite the standing ovation, there was no encore.

THE ARTS PAGE IS EMPTY WITHOUT YOU. Come talk to Cosmo or Graeme if you want to write for Arts-113 Campus Center.

Breakdown beats up on Hollywood

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

Women On The Verge Of A Nervous Breakown
Academy of Music Theater

In Pedro Almodovar's *Women On The Verge Of A Nervous Breakdown*, Pepa (Carmen Maura) is infuriated by the way Ivan (Fernando Guillen) has been literally avoiding contact with her.

In an attempt to do something about this, she cascades around sunny Madrid looking for him. Ivan is important to Pepa, in fact so important that she destroys a couple of telephones, sets her bed on fire nearly torching the place, and without thinking twice, adds an entire bottle of Downers to her daily Gezpatcho. Obviously nothing gets in the way of her wanting to confront him, even though a normal person might think that Ivan is scum, a sly smooth-talking sleaze. Ivan is taking Pepa, and a couple of other women, for a ride because he's the type that would rather have someone break his fingers before he became emotionally comitted to another woman.

Meanwhile, Candella (Maria Barranco) is in need of Pepa's help because one night with the wrong man led her to be a suspect in a Shiite terrorist conspiracy. (Coincidentally, the film contains many political relevancies; The Shiites are planning to bomb a jet-plane headed for Stockholm, The AIDS metophore of sleeping with the wrong man). In a humourous scene, Pepa stops blowing her off to come to her rescue. It is then when we understand how much Ivan means to her, and we have even more of a hard time believing she's being for real. Marissa (Rossy De Palma), a spitting immage of the Dora Maar (the Picasso portrait) storms in the room ordering people around, acting out every spoiled, rich JAP stereotype imaginable. Her presence is sudden and powerfull in a negative way; you can't help but to laugh at her. Her fiancee, Carlos (Antonio Banderas) doesn't bicker with her, he acts as if he's waiting for the right moment to break up with her. He's probably hanging out with her just to make his wealthy mother Lucia (Julietta Serrano) happy. Lucia is also a victim of Ivan's false intentions, and after having spent some years in a mental institution, is out on the prowl for his head.

To be honest, I've never liked war-of-the-sexes flicks. I have a hard time accepting those myopic messages claiming that the woman is a victim of circumstance, or under the thumb of a man's frustrations. Themes like this often continue to enforce the traditional roles of men versus women, giving the audience the impression that they're stupid, and that always leaves me feeling empty. Plus in most cases the humour is bad. But Almodovar's women aren't stupid, they know what they're getting into, and if they don't know, it's not going to take them long to figure out what obstacles lie in their way. Almodovar knows that women can sometimes for the sheer pleasure of chaos, bring difficulties or sour romances upon themselves. They ignore nature's expectations of them, and do what they want to do. It's not going to take Pepa years to figure out that Ivan is good for nothing but sweet-talk, she wants him anyway. Whether or not that's a weakness is up to the viewer.

Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown is a lot of fun. It's like watching *Love Boat* in spanish with an all female cast who are being forced to act around "that time of the month."

Latest releases by something Sweet, something single and something Dead

By AL KAUFMAN
Collegian Correspondent

For some inexplicable reason there will always be musicians such as Roddy Frame of Aztec Camera and Tommy Keene, who write catchy, well-crafted pop songs that will never make it to Top 40 radio. The name Matthew Sweet, whose new album is called *Earth* should be added to this list. Once you get used to the fact that this former Golden Palomino has a voice that sounds like Neil Young at age 5, you will begin to appreciate his finely textured melodies.

It seems that Sweet went to the Marshall Crenshaw school of lyric-writing. Like Crenshaw, Sweet's lyrics are simple yet poignant. Every song (except for "The Alcohol Talking") is a love song, either about love being good, bad or love being good but the world being bad.

Simplistic subjects such as these can quickly be turned into drivel by many songwriters. But in the skillful hands of Sweet, this is not the case. The upbeat songs are fun. "Vixen" makes you want to jump into your convertible and cruise around the countryside at 80 mph on a hot summer's day. Other songs, such as the first single, "Vertigo" just make you want to get up and dance.

Even the break-up songs have a great driving beat to them. The harsh, angry "When I feel Again" is well suited to Sweet's whiney voice. And how can you not like a break-up song called "How Cool."

The only songs that do not work are the ballads ("Love and "Having a Bad Dream") that conclude both sides of the album. They are too dreamy and go nowhere. Yet despite these mishaps, *Earth* is one of the best pop albums on the shelf today.

Another album that is sure to cause a stir at record stores everywhere is *Dylan and the Dead*. The Grateful Dead are probably the only band that can share the stage equally with rock legend, Bob Dylan. They do not serve simply as a back-up band to him as Tom Petty and the Heartbeakers or the Band did. The Dead are Dylan's equal.

Recorded from their 1987 tour, all seven Dylan songs on the album have a distinctive Dead sound. Jerry Garcia rips off some of his patented guitar solos, especially on "All Along The Watchtower," and Bob Weir plays a steady rhythm guitar. The album drags a bit in the middle with "Queen Jane Approximately" and "Joey," but who really expects a tight show from these survivors of the 60s? All in all, it's great to hear the new life that papa Jerry and company bring to such Dylan classics as "Slow Train" and "I Want You."

In the singles department, it's been almost four years since the release of the brilliant, self-titled debut LP from Fine Young Cannibals. But if the new single, "She Drives Me Crazy" is any indication, the new album, *The Raw and the Cooked* (to be released Feb. 20) will be well worth the wait. The single, although a bit different sounding from previous Cannibals songs, is simply the best new song on the radio today.

Chekov's Seagull plays well despite rough spots

By MICHAEL T. PUOPOLO, II
Collegian Correspondent

The Seagull
Emily Dickinson Recital Hall
Hampshire College

The Seagull is definitely one of Anton Chekov's best plays. It's a must see for anyone interested in vintage Chekov. *The Seagull* is a classic tale of fame, fortune, love, and a family torn apart by it all. The Hampshire College production has its moments of serious psychological humor in an otherwise depressing story. Though it isn't nonstop comedy, if you're quick, there's plenty of subtle verbal humor to be picked up on and enjoyed.

All the actors were consistent with their respective characters, but some lacked the emotion they should have displayed. At certain key points in the characters monolouges, the actors could have displayed more sadness or more intense emotion. Most of the performance consisted of the characters expressing their sorrows and displeasures with life to one another.

Certain actors did rather well with their characters. Arkadina, played by Mary Downing, was handled nicely. Masha, portrayed by Meg Arthurs, was also quite believable. Both women were undoubtedly the most humorous of all the characters. Lesley James, who played Nina, had a great voice, but her full potential of emotion was not reached in certain key scenes where it was needed. Loren K. Davidson, Trigorin, also needed more feeling to make the audience believe his plight.

Paul DiDomenico and Mike Demaine were very good in their respective roles. James B. Chase was lucky his role was so small or else he would have stolen the show as the hopelessly devoted lover of Masha.

Props and scenery were good and periodic, however, the set design was less than impressive. There was a need for the raised stage, but the ramp and pier-like set was hardly creative. While few of us have ever seen a 19th century Russian summer cottage, its doubtful that the set at Emily Dickinson Hall was representative.

In spite of the stumbling blocks, overall, it was an enjoyable evening. It was quite interesting to see such a masterpiece being performed at Hampshire College. If you are curious about Chekov, be sure to see the production in its final week - February 16-18. Call the Hampshire College box office between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at 549-4600 extension 351, to make ticket reservations.

■ *Neon revolution from UMass grad*

continued from page 1

Garjian graduated from the University in 1969 with a bachelor's degree in business administration, but took several engineering courses and physics courses along the way. He said he first got the idea for his invention in 1974 while driving through the Mt. Tom pass in Holyoke. He spent the next 15 years developing his invention and looking for investors.

The lighting process has received attention from the Museum of Neon Art, and major companies such as Pepsi have already signed on as accounts.

Garjian said that a major advantage of his invention is that unlike conventional neon light, his device doesn't become an unreadable jumble of glass when shut off. Because Garjian's light is an etched piece of glass rather than a bent up tube, the areas surrounding the light channels can be painted, so that the sign is just as readable when it's off.

Garjian also said his development allows for an exact neon reproduction of a company's logo, unlike the bent tube signs that can't be shaped into detailed designs.

"People who didn't like neon will [like it] now," he said.

Another advantage to Garjian's lighting is that it can be mass produced. Unlike tube neon signs, which must be sculpted by a trained artisan called a "tube bender," his signs are relatively easy to make, and can be assembled by machine once the master design is carved. Also, Garjian's signs can be packed and shipped, unlike conventional neon tube signs, which are too fragile for regular mail delivery.

Garjian said that he wants to use these advantages to bring his form of lighting to highways and homes.

"Red neon light is the most visible light," he said when talking about the possibility of neon highways. "It cuts right through the fog." He added that neon light requires very little power, and that solar cells could furnish all the needed energy for the road signs.

Though he said home neon lighting is "a long way off," Garjian said "light panels," plates of neon light, could burn for 25 years before running down, and that all that would be needed to recharge them is a fresh supply of neon.

"People are saying let's bring technology to Massachusetts. Well, that's what I want to do," Garjian said.

Photo courtesy of Alligator Records

BLOWIN THE BLUES! Tenor Saxophonist A.C. Reed has shared the stage with such legends as Earl Hooker, Son Seals, Albert Collins and Junior Wells. He plays Sheehan's this Saturday night.

JAMAICA
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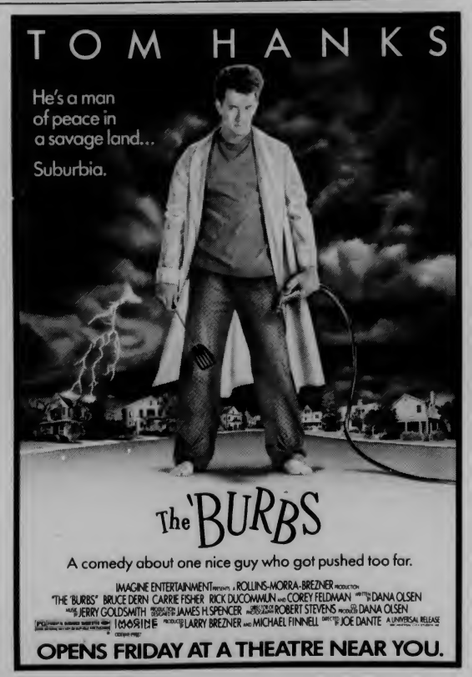
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Fly II gets trapped in a web of gooey gore

By DOUG MIDDLETON
Collegian Correspondent

Break out the Raid. Usually I tend to view films with at least the respect not to carry on other activities while I'm watching. During *The Fly II*, however, I almost pulled my hair out, not from fright, mind you, but in sheer disbelief at the awfulness of this picture. This film is going to make us a nation of Cy Sperlings.

The audience Sunday night was buzzing more than the over-dubbing of fly noises on the ridiculous opening sequence. If one recorded the environment of the theatre, indications would suggest comedy of the year. I felt like I was at a taping of Hollywood squares with the stream of one-liners being thrown at the screen. In fact, as entertainment, the audience far outshone the main feature. This movie was so bad, the coming attractions for another celebrated January stinker, *Who's Harry Crumb?* proved better.

To realize the extent of the cinema experience you are in store for, I will quote the Boston Globe explanation of the film's content - ". . . Rated R (bloody deaths, failed biological experiments, simulated sex.)" Yes, the film really is that much fun. I won't even begin to describe what the above-mentioned "failed biological experiments" category entails.

The Fly II is directed by Chris Walas, who was responsible for the make-up in the 1987 David Cronenberg re-make.

Gee, after those credentials I don't see how he managed to steer the picture into an orgy of ripping flesh and spewing blood that resembles chili more than anything else.

Eric Stoltz gives an embarrassing performance and should at least be thankful he gets to hide under gobs of gooey make-up for large portions of the picture. (I can see Rocky Dennis turning over in his grave). Stoltz plays the son of Seth Brundle, the scientist played by Jeff Goldblum in the Cronenberg film.

Daphne Zuniga (*The Sure Thing*) plays the "hey-waiter-there's-a-boyfriend-in-my-soup!" love interest,and performs with only two emotions I could detect - stupidity and confusion, two feelings, incidentally, that kept reccurring to me during the film whenever I thought of the five bucks I had spent.

The plot involves Stoltz turning into a fly while he tries to help figure out how his father's teleporting, gene-mutating machine works. In the meanwhile, he runs around a lot and throws up on a lot of hammy supporting actors.

Every scene drags on at least twice as long as it should and the editing seems to have been done by a vengeful entomologist wielding a pair of scissors. Shots of injecting needles and horror film cliches like the old "I wonder if he's dead, so I'll kick him" routine help this become the worst film of the year so far (This is no easy task with such dogs as *Three Fugitives* and *Deepstar Six* in theaters this month).

As far as sequels go, this is up there with *Exorcist II- The Heretic* and *Jaws 4 - The Revenge*. As with the latter mentioned turkey where shark-goes-to-Bahamas-in-three-days-to-eat-Brodys, the best moments come in the form of flashbacks of the Cronenberg classic via a videotape Stoltz keeps popping in his VCR (Hey, he's no fool-even he knows the superior film).

If heaps of scientific mumbo-jumbo, actors regurgitating vanilla frosting at each other and more body parts falling off than in your average leper colony, then *The Fly II* is your flick. If you are forced to see this abysmal mess (and this would be at gunpoint only) make sure you bring your swatter.

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Operetta, acoustic and cultural music

The Valley Light Opera will present a concert performance of the rarely-heard operetta, "El Capitan" by American march composer, John Phillip Sousa. The performance will be given on Friday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. at the Amherst Regional Junior High School. Proceeds of the concert will be used to benefit Amherst's ABC House. General admission tickets are on sale at the Regional High School office, at the Superintendent's Office in the Junior High School and at the Jones Library in Amherst.

After a standing room only crowd in January, New Moon Productions proudly presents its second moonlight coffeehouse, featuring Jaime Morton, on Thursday, Feb. 16. Jaime will perform at 7 p.m. in the backroom of Lunaria bookstore at 90 King St. in Northampton.

Offering original songs, Jaime's acoustic guitar and vocals have enraptured audiences throughout Vermont. Likewise, her music, through encorporating traditional folk, blues and jazz methods, blends them in new and interesting ways. In addition to stylistic innovations, Jaime offers lyrics which reflect tangible experiences of love and life.

Tickets for the concert are available from Lunaria bookstore or New Moon Productions.

Soprano Paulina Stark, pianist Nadine Shank and guest cellist, Leopold Teraspulsky will be the featured artists in "An Evening of Jewish Music" on Sunday evening, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College.

Sponsored by the Smith/Amherst Hillel Foundations and supported by a grant from the Northampton Center for the Arts, the performance is in celebration of Hillel's sixteenth annual Jewish Arts Festival.

Included in the program will be a selection of Yiddish Art Songs by composer Lazar Weiner. Admission is free.

Attention Students: WE'VE MOVED!

Undergraduate Admissions and Transfer Affairs have relocated to the University Admissions Center (behind Hills South) 545-0222.

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING:

1. **PRIOR APPROVALS** - Students can pick-up and return forms for signature at **either** the Records Office (201 Whitmore) or Transfer Affairs, Monday thru Thursday. Approved copies can be picked-up on Fridays at Transfer Affairs **only** (in case there are questions).

2. **TRANSFER EVALUATION REVIEW DAY - (For enrolled students only)** Evaluation updates, questions and problems may be resolved on the first Thursday of every month, when Transfer Affairs staff will be available **by appointment only**, in the Records Office (201 Whitmore), from 2-4 pm. Thursday review appointments can be made by calling Transfer Affairs (545-0222).

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Attend the **National Student Exchange** Information Session today at 4:00 in room 174-76 in the Campus Center

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AP photo

NICE TRY – Dee Elder, of Anchorage, loses the ball on a dive play attempt during the Fur Rendezvous snowshoe softball tournament Saturday in East Anchorage. Elder's team, British Petroleum Exploration, came up short as well, losing 3-1 to O'Shea's.

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Officials ban funeral home discrimination

HOLYOKE (AP) - State and federal officials Tuesday announced guidelines banning discrimination in funeral homes under an agreement that stemmed from a 4-year-old case of alleged discrimination against Hispanics here.

"We feel with these guidelines in effect statewide than we can, and will in the future, take action against any funeral home that discriminates," said John Crane, a member of the state licensing board for funeral directors.

He told a City Hall news conference that although state law prohibits discrimination, the board had not taken any action in the alleged Holyoke incidents, which dated back at least four years, in part because they involved a number of homes, rather than one or two funeral directors.

Paula Gold, state secretary of consumer affairs, under whose jurisdiction the licensing board falls, said that her office did not become actively involved in the negotiations until after the US Justice Department began working on the case 18 months ago.

"I did not know if we would ever get where we are today," said Grace Arzuaga of Holyoke. "My faith in the US Government has been strengthened."

But several Holyoke funeral home directors questioned their exclusion from the negotiations.

"This is a fine agreement. But there are funeral directors in the city, who have been complying 100 percent with all these guidelines and if this was a community problem why were the funeral directors in the community never consulted," said John Czelusniak, who has a funeral home in the city. "This is the first time we are seeing these guidelines."

And a Roman Catholic nun, who had established a facility for holding non-denominational wakes in a church-run community center four years ago, said she would recommend to her trustees that they shut down their operation.

"It's a shame that we should have to have these kind of meetings, but I'm very glad to see the agreement and that the facilities of Broderick House will no longer be needed," said Sister Margaret McCleary. She said that since the family of a murdered Hispanic teen-ager was turned away from various city funeral homes in 1985, the Sisters of St. Joseph have put on more than 100 wakes for poor and Hispanic city residents.

Josephine Carabello, one of a team of mediators from the US Justice Department's Community Relations Service, said the federal anti-discrimination group became involved after receiving about a half-dozen complaints of alleged discrimination between 1983 and 1986.

"Since 1986, there has been no discrimination against Hispanics by Holyoke funeral directors that we know of," she said.

FBI to investigate computer company

BOSTON (AP) - The FBI confirmed yesterday that it will investigate the finances of Leading Edge Products Inc. to determine whether the computer company has violated any federal laws.

John J. Cloherty, a spokesman for the FBI's Boston office, said the probe had been launched within the past week, but would not comment on what information had led the bureau to initiate an investigation.

Leading Edge's legal problems mounted Monday when six computer dealers filed a petition in US Bankruptcy Court claiming they paid a total of $779,000 in advance for Leading Edge computers they never received.

Dealers said they agreed to the advance payment, an unusual practice in the industry, because of the large demand for the computers.

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AP photo

DOG DAYS OF WINTER — Haune Lauridsen of New York City takes advantage of a patch of artificial snow in Central Park to get in some cross-country skiing while walking her four dogs Sunday afternoon. The artificial snow has given New Yorkers their first chance to ski in the park during a virtually snowless winter.

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To: Professional Staff Members

After months of deliberation a representative committee of professional staff members from the Boston and Amherst campuses interviewed several unions to determine which would best represent your needs.

It wasn't an easy choice. Eleven unions—including two organizations that had previously led campaigns—agreed to be interviewed. We chose Local 509, SEIU.

As a first step Local 509, SEIU, has commissioned a poll consisting of a random sample of UMass professional staff.

Professional pollsters may call you soon. Please respond as honestly and fully as possible. We need to have a complete and true picture of what you think about unionization at UMass. In addition, the more we know about the issues that concern you, the sooner we can work on them.

This poll is completely confidential. Thanks for your cooperation.

UMass Professional Staff Organization Committee

REGION

Black senator proposes bill to compensate for slavery

BOSTON (AP) - Following the example of federal reparations to wartime Japanese internees, a black state senator has proposed a bill that would have the state of Massachusetts compensate blacks for the injuries of slavery and racism.

Lawmakers in the state, which was one of the first to outlaw slavery and a hotbed of abolitionism, are not expected to enact the measure. But a Harvard law professor and several other observers said the idea should spark a worthwhile debate.

The measure, which has yet to have a public hearing before a committee, was proposed by Sen. Bill Owens, a Democrat who represents the Roxbury section of Boston. It does not specify how much compensation should be paid and calls instead for creation of a commission to "negotiate with legitimate representatives of African descendants."

Owens, in an interview, said the central issue was the obligation of the government and the country's white majority to acknowledge the wrongs of slavery and the continued impact of racial discrimination.

"Because of the continuing state of mind of white America that blacks want something for nothing, [whites] tend to forget that we are the only people who gave to this country our work, our labor and our lives . . . and got nothing for it," Owens said.

His proposal is modeled on a bill passed by Congress last year which pays $1.25 billion in damages to Japanese-Americans forced into internment camps during World War II. The law promises lump-sum payments of $20,000 to more than 60,000 Japanese-Americans who were imprisoned without trial.

"The Japanese claim that they had been deprived of educational opportunity, they had been deprived of housing and they had been deprived of employment, which diminished their social and economic condition? xactly the same thing," Owens said.

After the Civil War, the senator noted, Radical Republicans in Congress proposed guaranteeing "40 acres and a mule" to all former slaves, but that plan was never adopted.

"What has happened is we have been deprived of property, as well as life and liberty, without due process. We have been deprived of housing, of education, of employment - which has led to the deprivation of considerable wealth, leaving our people in a terrible social and economic condition," Owens said. "The vestiges of slavery, as we view it, continue even today."

In addition, the senator argued that blacks are unique in American society in having been brought to America against their will and made citizens involuntarily.

As drafted, the one-paragraph bill is likely to raise practical problems because it does not define " people of African decent" or state whether claims could be pressed only by descendants of former slaves.

Asked about the proposal, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said he had not seen the bill. But he balked at the potential cost. "At this point, we're trying to make ends meet around here," said the governor, who is facing a $500 million deficit.

Sen. David Locke, the Republican floor leader, also expressed surprise at the legislation and questioned its merits.

"I think it's one of those ideas that probably nobody argues much with the goal - to undo any conduct that has not been justified through history. On the other hand, however, I think it becomes practically impossible to deal with it," Locke said. "My concern is it drives a wedge between the black community and the white community, and I think that should not be done."

Slavery was outlawed in Massachusetts in 1783 by the state Supreme Court, which ruled that the practice violated the state Constitution, which holds that "all men are born free and equal."

Outside government, the proposal drew a mixed assessment.

"There's no question that from a moral standpoint, it's just," said Boston University historian Howard Zinn. "I don't think it's going to happen, of course."

Autopsy reports ruled closed to public

BOSTON (AP) - A medical examiner's autopsy reports are protected from public disclosure under Massachusetts law, the state Supreme Court ruled unanimously yesterday in a case stemming from the deaths of three Bridgewater State Hospital patients.

Autopsy reports are considered medical records and therefore are exempt from the state's freedom of information law, the justices said in reversing an opinion from the secretary of state's public records division and a lower court ruling in a suit brought by the Boston Globe to obtain the Bridgewater autopsies.

"Autopsies performed by physicians are diagnostic in nature and yield detailed, intimate information about the subject's body and medical condition," the justice said. "Therefore, they are medical records."

The high court, in an opinion by Justice Joseph Nolan, noted that there is a "strong public policy in Massachusetts that favors confidentiality as to medical data about a person's body," such as hospital records, AIDS tests, records of venereal disease and Reyes Syndrome and reports of infectious diseases.

The justices' decision essentially affirmed that the dead have the same rights of privacy as the living, said Assistant Attorney General Judy Zeprun, who argues the case for the state.

"I think the important point of all this is that the character of the information doesn't change just because you died," she said, "I think the court was right to find that just because you are autopsied by a medical examiner doesn't mean that the information generated about you is not your personal property."

The Globe brought the court action in 1987 to compel the release of autopsies conducted on three Bridgewater patients who died earlier that year. The newspaper had reported that two of the patients committed suicide and the third had quantities of pain relievers in his blood.

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

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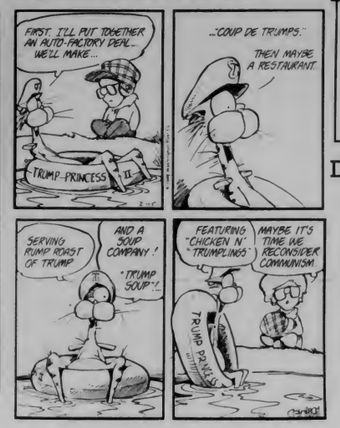
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DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU

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SO WE PUT A CAP ON THE VITRIOL FOR A WEEK. WHAT CAN IT HURT? OUR EDITORS ARE PATRIOTIC, TOO. THEY'LL UNDERSTAND.
WILL YOU STILL GET PAID?
OH, SURE. WE'RE ALL TAKING SICK LEAVE

CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON

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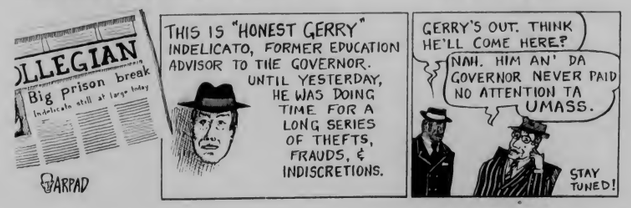
THE BEACON HILL GANG By AL ARPAD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GERRY'S OUT. THINK HE'LL COME HERE?
NAH. HIM AN' DA GOVERNOR NEVER PAID NO ATTENTION TA UMASS.
STAY TUNED!

YEASTHEAD By JASON TALERMAN

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1 Call Me —
6 Arabian robes
10 House in Seville
14 — acid
15 Finished
16 Viva voce
17 Wanderer
18 Humdinger
19 Liana: e g
20 Supplement with: out
21 Exertion
24 Cheese tray item
25 Musician's need
26 True
29 Connecting devices
34 Last but not —
35 Bridge
36 Farrow of films
37 Working energetically
41 Crowed down
42 Building wings
43 Hagar's spouse
44 In a wretched manner
47 Touch gently
48 Conquistadors quest
49 — Marian
50 Go air out
55 Lessen
58 Gander's call
59 Actress Moran
60 Hawkins or Thompson
62 Poker stake
63 1492 caravel
64 Out of the way
65 Bender
66 Angry with off
67 Type of bug or buffalo

DOWN

1 Hair found in name
2 Excited
3 Roosevelt coin
4 Collection of anecdotes
5 Mild
6 Type of brick
7 Sonny the mayor
8 Once more
9 Beatles — Pepper
10 Surreptitious
11 Musical highlight
12 Lacking
13 Out of the wind
22 Adjective for Abner
23 Talk mod style
24 Barbara or George
26 Pseudonym
27 Literary patchwork
28 Spud
29 Put to use
30 Speaker's platform
31 Zola
32 A corpus has three
33 Heroic stories
35 Be a bear on Wall Street
38 Fragrant
39 Lumberjack's tool
40 Flock
45 Stage of court cases
46 Annoy
47 Crow's cry
49 Single-celled organism
50 African tea plant
51 Parental reproof
52 Do — others
53 Canal of song
54 Sub
55 Prepare for print
56 Continue
57 Foamy brew
61 Jehoshaphat's father

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	M	O	R	E		P	E	L	T	S		S	P	A
C	A	P	E	R		I	D	I	O	T		M	E	W
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S	A	R		R	A	N		A	L	O	R			
		A	L	A	O			D	E	P	E	N	D	
A	R	T		P	A	S	A	D	E	N	A			
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L	O	V	E	T	H	Y	N	E	I	G	H	B	O	R
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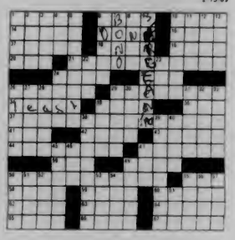
2:15:89



TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Go ahead and be adventurous! You have everything to gain and very little to lose. Express your hapiness on receiving a small gift! Movement and change will be good for your finances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A risky gamble is not for you today. New financial gains are possible but only if you control expenses better. Communication and transportation delays could affect a romantic relationship. Be patient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Listen, but do not repeat what you hear. Your close attention to detail may upset some co-workers but it will please higher-ups. Catch up on correspondence and phone calls. Call home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not let your guard down today. Jealous competitors resent your success. Close personal relationships enjoy unusually satisfying aspects. You want to share your good fortune with parents, siblings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your awareness of a problem is the first step toward solving it. Rein in your ego if you want to be a serious candidate for a leadership post. Develop more tolerance for others' foibles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Let others exercise in their way; you stay behind and do what is right for your health. Moderation in all things works best. Do not sully your own reputation by spreading gossip. Be descreet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Treat a workplace dilemma seriously. Deal with everyone involved on an individual basis or it will be impossible to sort things out. You could be given an interesting Tay. Use your talents wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Any favors you do today will be repaid tenfold. Challenge and excitement make a relationship stimulating. Try to get more fresh air. You decide to go where you want to when you want to.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your troubles seem to be behind you. A friendship is tested when you encounter the unexpected. Prepare for change by getting your act together. Keep track of your possessions. Avoid lending expensive items.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Practical endeavors will take up most of your time today. You get a surprising emotional response from a child. Cash flow is much improved. Nothing can hold you back! Save time for relaxation.

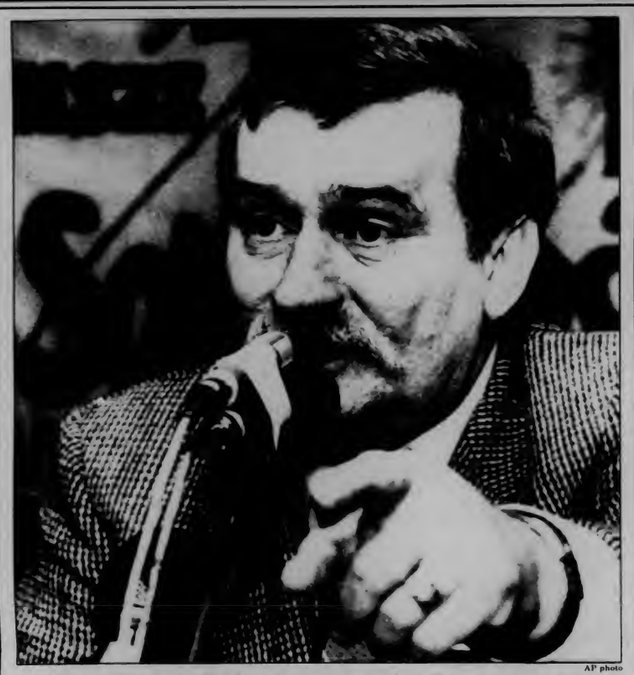
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A wealthy, powerful person could upset your plans. A search for pleasure is delayed. Play a waiting game. Money remains tight. Postpone a luxury purchase. Better times lie just ahead!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Plan a spring vacation while you can still get the air fare you want. Do whatever is necessary to keep your health good. You can get your ideas approved now if you are very diplomatic.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hot pastrami on rye Pizza	Roast top round of beef Baked haddock
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Carrot and cauliflower pie Pizza	Ratatouilli Baked haddock

WORLD & NATION



AP photo

WALESA APPEALS TO MINERS — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa appeals to miners in Jastrzebie yesterday, seeking rank-and-file support for union negotiations with the Polish government.

Baker plans to sell controversial stocks

ROME (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III announced yesterday that he is selling his controversial holdings in a New York bank and all other publicly traded stocks that have been held in a blind trust.

Baker announced the decision through a spokeswoman while on a tour of Western European capitals.

His wife Susan is disposing of her stock as well. The trust, set up when Baker went to work at the White House in 1981 as former President Reagan's chief of staff, also will sell publicly traded stock held by their daughter, Mary Bonner Baker.

"While I believe this decision goes well beyond what us required or has been recommended, I think it is the correct decision for someone committed in meeting the highest ethical standards," Baker's statement said.

Spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Baker made the decision in London on Saturday after consulting with his lawyers.

Baker's latest financial disclosure form, filed with the Office of Government Ethics, puts a value of more that $250,000 on the assets held in the secretary's qualified blind trust.

The form shows that the secretary received "over $100,000" in income from the trust during the time that was covered, January through August of 1988.

The disclosure form also lists the separate property of Mrs. Baker, which includes 1,087 shares in Houston Industries, with a valuation between $15,001 and $50,000.

The spokeswoman said State Department lawyers had offered Baker a number of other potions, which were not disclosed, but that Baker's decision went further than any of then. She said the sales will be completed after details are worked out.

Baker's portfolio was not disclosed apart from Chemical New York Corp., in which he acquired holdings after Chemical Bank took over Texas Commerce Bankshares of Houston, a bank his grandfather helped found, during Baker's tenure as treasury secretary.

Scientist invents salt-free de-icer

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Highway trucks will spread a non-corrosive, non-polluting de-icer made of corn rather than salt if a scientist at a federal lab succeeds in reducing the cost of the product.

The goal is to eliminate the use of salt, which penetrates concrete and corrodes metal and there are several advantages of the corn-based de-icer," sad William Nryan, a chemical engineer at the US Department of Agriculture's research laboratory in this central Illinois city.

"It's not only non-corrosive to automobile bodies, roads and bridges — it actually acts as an inhibitor. Plus, it's non-polluting and it would create a new market for corn products," Bryan said yesterday.

The corn-based de-icer, a compound called calcium magnesium acetate or CMA, already is produced commercially but only on a small scale.

State highway departments simply can't afford to make a large investment in it because it costs so much more than salt — $600 per ton for CMA compared to $25 a ton for salt.

"We estimate the damage to New York state roads, bridges, automobiles and environment at $900 million to $2 billion a year from the use of salt," said Lawrence Hudson, of the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority in Albany, N.Y.

New York uses about 1 million tons of salt each winter, Hudson said, or about 11 percent of the national total. The US Environmental Protection Agency estimates salt causes $5 billion damage nationwide.

"For every ton of salt we buy for $25 and put on the road, society ends up paying a great deal more - about $1,000 per ton," Hudson said.

"The problem is that CMA is very expensive. We must find a way to bring down the cost of CMA so that state highway departments can afford it without needing a tax increase".

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and
Thursday, March 2nd
(School of Management)

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If you're unable to attend our open house, please send a resume, in confidence, to: Anne Fleshman, Chi-Chi's, Dept. SR, 1006 Old Post Rd., Copley, PA 18037.
EOE m/f.

UMass Arts Council
GRANT PROPOSAL DEADLINE

The next deadline for submission of grant proposals for arts-related projects and events:

Monday, March 1

Guidelines and application forms are available at the Arts Council office and the Student Activities Office

UMass Arts Council
125 Herter Hall, 545-0202

Rockets reach new high against struggling Celts

HOUSTON (AP) — Akeem Olajuwon had 35 points and 19 rebounds and the Houston Rockets rolled to their highest points total of the season in a 137-123 victory over the Boston Celtics Tuesday night.

Sleepy Floyd contributed 18 points and 10 assists and Otis Thorpe added 15 points as the Rockets won their third straight and their eighth in the last 10 games.

Reggie Lewis led the Celtics with 31 points, followed by Kevin McHale with 25 points and 12 rebounds and Robert Parish with 22 points and 12 rebounds.

Houston's previous high point total for the season was 129 last Nov. 13 against Sacramento. The 137 points is the most points ever scored by Houston against Boston.

The Rockets outscored the Celtics 19-9 to open the second half for an 83-68 lead. The Celtics closed the gap to 91-87 with 2:32 left in the third quarter, but trailed 99-92 going into the fourth period.

The Rockets increased their lead to 111-101 after a pair of baskets by Tim McCormick with 8:09 left. A 3-point play by Olajuwon gave Houston a 120-105 lead, and the Celtics never were closer than 11 again.

Boston built a 24-14 lead midway through the first period. Lewis had 14 first-quarter points as the Celtics held on to lead 34-33 going into the second period.

The Rockets outscored the Celtics 14-2 to take a 47-39 advantage at 7:52 of the second quarter.

Parish scored eight points in the final five minutes of the first half to cut the Celtics' deficit to 64-59 at halftime.

Koubek, Duke roll over Harvard

BOSTON (AP) — Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski wanted to give struggling Greg Koubek confidence. Harvard was the perfect overmatched opponent for him to get it against.

The sophomore forward, starting his first college game, scored six of his career-high 19 points during a 15-1 surge in the first five minutes of the second half as 11th-ranked Duke rolled to a 98-59 victory over cold-shooting Harvard last night.

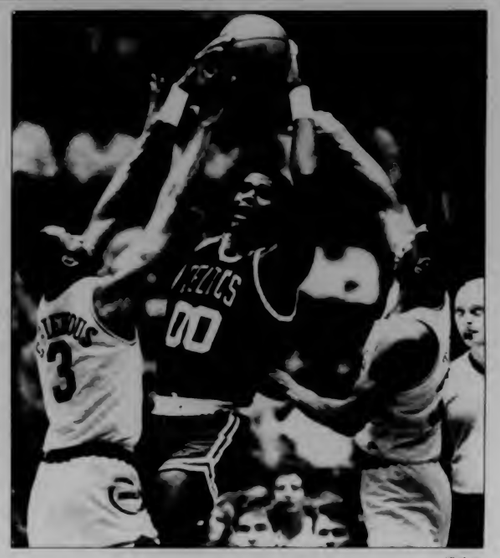
"I think this was just a one-game start to instill confidence in me and to say, 'Greg, we're going to need you later in the year,'" said Koubek, whose previous high was 14 points last season.

"He deserved to get an opportunity to" start, Krzyzewski said. "He played a good game."

Koubek, who had hit only 39.6 percent of his field goal attempts this season and 69.2 percent of his free throws, was 5-for-5 from the field and 7-for-8 from the foul line.

Harvard made just 22 of 77 shots for 28.6 percent and couldn't capitalize on Duke's season-high 34 turnovers. The Blue Devils made 55.9 percent of their shots.

The game figured to be a mismatch since Harvard, 8-12, plays in the weak Ivy League and Duke, 18-4, plays in the powerful Atlantic Coast Conference.



AP photo

Boston Celtic Robert Parish is surrounded by Houston Rockets Derrick Chievous (3) and Otis Thorpe (33) as he tries to move toward the hoop in one of the C's most embarrassing loses of the season.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE...CC 113...MON - THURS 8:30-3:30 FRI 8:30-2:30 • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

THIRD WORLD CAUCUS MEETING TONIGHT! Get involved in an umbrella minority organization. At 5:30 in campus center 178.

ATTENTION! Very important meeting for the University Players tonight, Wednesday, 7:30 in the CC. Discussion of spring musical. Be there & let your opinion be heard! New members welcome & encouraged.

UMASS SKI CLUB runs the best spring breaks to: Barbados, Bahamas, Bermuda, Killington and Breckenridge 545-3437/430 SUB

WHAT'S THE POINT OF LIFE? Unique dream techniques, special visualizations, and simple twenty-minute spiritual exercises can help you find your destiny in this life. Learn about the transforming spiritual exercises of ECHANKAR. One-hour presentation. 30-minute video and basic how-to's. UMA Campus Center 7:30 Thursday Feb 9, 16,23

SOUTHWEST AREA GOV. is looking for someone to coordinate our annual Spring Concert. Interested? Call 5-0960 for details

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

SAPCIOUS 1,2, and 3 BEDROOM UNITS in Sunderland. Ample off street parking and free bus service to UMass and shopping areas. Call 665-3856

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

AUTO FOR SALE

81 HONDA CIVVIC WAGON. Very well mantained, dependable $1200 549-2733

BMW 1974 2002 MAROON loaded must sell 3500 00 or BO. Can be seen at Lambda Chi Alpha call Sean at 253-9032

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COME WORK FOR an accredited 3-camp organization in the Pocono Mountains of PA. Positions are available in: Tennis, Archery, Waterfront (W.S.I.), Gramalics, Office Administration, Computers, Radio, Arts & Crafts, Nature, Athletics, Jewelry, Photography, Dance, Wrestling, Cooking, Adventure/Challenge Course, Film making. Camp Drivers Season 6/24-8/20. Call 800-533-CAMP (215-887-9700 in PA) or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046

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49 STICKER FOR SALE 256-1187

BUY A BIKE Cannondale $300 or best offer. Reacing and touring suntour gear system. Dia compe brakes, mistral aluminum rims, frame alone is worth five hundred dollars Call Anytime 549-3512

PAY FOR COLLEGE EXPENSES- 2 year old rental income property. 18,000 dollars gross rental income per year. Live rent free and pay for tuition. Call Dale or Ginny 253-9449

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BURMESE PYTHON for sale 548-6309

SELLING 85 MZD GLC just had accident excellent for parts price B/O call 546-5918 leave message

RUG-GREAT FOR DORM
Sky Blue
Excellent condition
$45 or best offer
Call Alisa 527-6505

OLD OMEGA 81 Excellent condition 93,000 miles. Call 256-8369

FOUND

HEY - GREG SMITH. We have your I.D. Down here at the collegian. Just ask at the front desk. The Classifieds

SET OF CAR KEYS found outside of Southwood 83 on Saturday February 4. Please contact 546-9631

MENS WATCH FOUND in front of Herter on Wed Feb 8 if missing, please contact Christine at 546-6944

GREAT DEAL

STATION WAGON $500 or best offer 1979 Pontiac Catalina Cruiser good condition. Great car for around town or road trips. Call after 8:30pm Shane 549-1594

GUITAR LESSONS

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS with Doug Hewitt. Rock-Blues-Folk all levels. Songwriting, improvisation, theory, reading. Studio on 3 bus lines 549-4786 or 549-6968

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SALES/MARKETING HELP NEEDED for small growing company. Experience desired, not necessary. Travis *584-9158

FREE MEALS can the DC Fraternity in need of night kitchen help, in exchange for meals Call Jon 545-0046

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JOSH GORDON

CONGRATULATIONS JOSH on your choice to run for SGA President. You are the best person for the job. We promise our support. I'll Love your favorite SOM study group

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

FALL 1989 INTERNSHIPS WITH THE Legal Services Center. Get hands'on experience in the legal field--work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 Undergraduate credits. No experience in the legal profession necessary--training provided. An information session will be held on February 22 from 3:30-4:30 in room 901 Campus Center (545-1995)

LOST

LOST VERY SENTIMENTAL- Brown twones leather bomber jacket and royal blue DAlogonia ski jacket. Both stolen at my own afterhours last Rhursday at Apt -5 Griggs! Reward and no questions asked! All I want are my only winter coats back. Call 253-7083 or 256-1826 Nancy

BROWN LEATHER BOMBER JACKET taken from 53 TOWNEHOUSE, Saturday Night. We can recognize you easily. Please return the jacket to the Washington Cluster office or call Mary at 546-9216 No questions asked

LOST IN HERTER THURS. 2-9 Black Brief Case of great personal value. Any info please call Lisa at 549-6989 Very important. Thanx

LOST: Gold ropechain bracelet between Mahar 108 and Hills South from 2-3pm. 2-8-89. Has special meaning. If found please call Shari 546-5092

PERSONALS

POOR, POOR JUDY GATELY She made it through one long year. Somebody out there better help her out

KELLY IT'S BEEN a great 2 months. Happy (one day late) Valentines I love you. Scott

KILLER KELLY
Thanks for being
My Valentine
Joey Love

KIM - You know how much we miss you, but we'll see you next tuesday

LORI GABORI Happy Birthday!! You sexy vixen! Today open up all your presents then come over to my place and show me what you got. Jas

SUE HAPPY BELATED VALENTINE'S DAY. The cold weather has made me a little slow, but I still love you. Bill

TO FRISKY DOE. Love Raging Bull

GARY, I LOVE YOU!! You're a hot sexy knish and you always will be. Marry me! Love, your one and only, babby, Mandy

JOSH GORDON, you're the best. Love Monique

KENDITA BEBITA: Te amo. Eres el lucero que ilumina mi camino. Feliz Valentin. No 2 de mil. Parece que fue ayer que te conoci. Mi amor por ti es como un pozo sin fondo. Tuyito. Tu Papito. Net!

ELLEN YOU BORROWED my colleagan and stole my heart. Same place - same time MWF...or 6-9387 Jim

JAMIE J. at Brittany Mnr. Roses are red, violets are blue. I sure would enjoy must talking with you! Look here again Tue-Wed.

SUE GORSKI Get ready get psyched! Shave! Tomorrow night! Do it this weekend! Swim awesome at New Englands don't be grumpy. Love your SP

TRUMBULL- Get psyched to swim fast at New Englands!!! SP

ROXANNE, it's been an explosive week. I'll be coming by soon. Keep on hooting. Luther

Te quiero mucho cuquito.

KILA Here's your first personal. I love you. Happy Valentine's day-Lyz

MICHELE LEARY Good luck at New englands! Swi well and laz do it! Love you S Paycher

EDNA, MERCY, MIRITA, OLGA Y PATRICIA Ustedes si se merecen un personal. Gracias por todo. Les quiere ricardo

LATE NIGHT MUNCHIES? Pinocchios has the answer. Monday Tuesday Wednesday and Thrusday night special large cheese pizza for only $5.50 + tax. A buck a topping. We deliver

ASK A BUSH-BASHER... When you say LAGNAP you say a lot! Spring Break with UMass Ski Club 545-3437

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ROOM WANTED

FEMALE SEEKS ROOM IN apt. or house please call Denise 256-0998 4pm or later

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2 FEMALES TO SHARE Townehouse apt Call 6-9207

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UMASS LAX SWEATSHIRT

*** LOST/STOLEN ON 8th FLOOR OF * * Coolidge 1st weekend in Feb. Reward * * offered for the return of this navy * * sweatshirt with a Lacrosse Logo * * No questions asked. Just please return * * if, no one else has one and it has * * extreme sentimental value. Call Laura * * at 546-8031 ***

UNCLE SAMMY WANTS YOU!

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA ALPHA MU Fraternity invite all University men to Spring Rush! Feb 14 Pizz Party Campus Center -904 7-11pm Feb 15 Casino Night Campus Center -917 8-11pm Feb 18 Bowling with the Brothers. Meet at Southwest Horseshoe 6pm. All events are free!

WANTED

PING PONG TABLE. Any condition. Please call Teresa at 546-6397

The Love Affair Continues

SPORTS

Minutewomen pull out another one, 70-67

Riley buzzer shot helps UM over Harvard

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Trish Riley had a little magic in her last night at the Curry Hicks Cage.

With a page fresh out of the book of Magic Johnson's improbable last-second shots, the sophomore guard launched a halfcourt three-pointer at the buzzer that gave the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team a 70-67 win over Harvard University.

In a season that has seen many down-to-the-wire finishes, the Minutewomen keep finding different ways to pull it out. And the stunned look on Riley's face after the ball fell through the rim showed that this ending was the most amazing of them all.

Harvard had just tied the game with five seconds left as senior center Beth Chandler worked free for an inside bucket to tie the game. UMass coach Kathy Hewelt called timeout to set up the final play.

Just as diagrammed, right coach?

Well, not exactly. Senior forward Beth Wilbor inbounded from the end line, with the pass originally intended for Christel Zullo. However, when Zullo was double-teamed, the ball went to Riley deep in the backcourt. Confused, she sprinted upcourt and let it go from the stripe just a tick before the buzzer.

"I didn't know there were only five seconds left," Riley said afterward, then admitting that she didn't think the shot counted at first. That would explain her look of shock, but the shot did count, which would explain the jubilation on the parts of the UMass team and fans.

However, as has been the case a lot this year, the game never should have been that close. The Minutewomen enjoyed a 36-25 cushion at the half, after holding the Crimson to just 25 percent shooting (8-of-32) in the first 20 minutes.

They were clicking well in the first half, buoyed by a strong bench performance and some new twist in the starting lineup. Riley, along with senior guard Dianne Burke and freshman Jenny Moran, were starters along with Wilbor and Keyburn McCusker.

"Dianne has helped us," said Hewelt. "She'll play aggressively for 40 minutes or until she drops. She's making our defense click."

The Minutewomen broke open a close game, closing it with an 18-9 run that pushed the lead to 11 at the half.

The lead was as much as 10 early in the second half, before the Crimson got down to earth behind the inside play of Chandler. She scored 19 of her 26 points in the second half, wearing down the foul-plagued Minutewomen inside.

"We got a little tired and didn't play inside defense," Hewelt said.

A quick glance at the stat sheet would show this, the Crimson simply owning the glass with a 60-39 rebounding advantage.

Harvard chipped away until a Chandler bucket gave the Crimson a 61-60 lead with 2:51 to play. UMass captured the lead back on a hoop by Moran and never trailed again, although Harvard did all it could to force the game into overtime.

"We didn't want the overtime. We were pretty tired," Hewelt said.

Wilbor led the Minutewomen with 16 points, followed by Riley with 12.

Hoop-la: With her 16 points, Wilbor moves even closer to a milestone. Her 242 points this season gives her 929 for her four-year career. She would need to score 71 over the team's final seven games (six regular season and at least one in the Atlantic 10 tournament), or just over 10 a game, to reach 1,000 for her career. Currently, she ranks sixth on the all-time list with Tara Lewis (937) the next checkpoint.

Minutewomen, 70-67

Massachusetts (70): Beth Wilbor 6 4-6 16, Jenny Moran 4 0-0 8, Keyburn McCusker 2 2-4 6, Dianne Burke 1 0-0 2, Trish Riley 4 3-6 12, Christel Zullo 2 5-7 9, Helen Freeman 3 3-6 9, Sue Serafini 0 0-0 0, Colleen Hopkins 0 0-0 0, Lisa Hair 3 2-2 8. **Totals:** 25 19-31 70.

Harvard (67): Jen Mazanec 5 2-3 12, Sarah Duncan 2 0-3 4, Beth Chandler 7 12-15 26, Hanya Bluestone 3 0-0 6, Heidi Kosh 2 1-3 5, Beth Wambach 1 2-2 4, Jody Fink 1 0-0 2, Sandy Springer 1 1-2 3, Dina Hadrick 0 3-6 3, Melinda Nelson 0 2-2 2, Heather Harris 0 0-0 0. **Totals:** 22 23-35 67.

Three-point goals: Riley.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Beth Wilbor (30) led UMass with 16 points and Trish Riley (24) hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to lead UMass past Harvard, 70-67 last night at the Cage.

Men's track takes third place at Eastern meet

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Given the expectations, the weekend went about as good as it could have gone for the University of Massachusetts men's track team.

The Minutemen traveled to New Haven, Conn. Sunday to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet. According to coach Ken O'Brien, the team didn't anticipate finishing any higher than third.

And third place it was for the Minutemen, though just barely, needing a solid team effort to pull it out.

"I felt there were several teams that were battling for places three through six, and we grabbed third by a narrow margin," O'Brien said. "We competed well to get it."

UMass finished with 56 total points, just barely ahead of the University of Maine, which came in with 54.5. The hosts from Southern Connecticut State University won the meet with 116 points, and the University of New Hampshire was second at 80.5. Rounding out the top six were Springfield College (48) and Lowell (37).

The score was almost similar to the one UMass had in this meet last year, but it was a more pleasing performance for O'Brien because it was more of a team effort.

"I feel we ran pretty well. It was one of those days where well beyond half the people competed well," O'Brien said. "There was little margin for error and about 80 to 85 percent of the team came through."

Highlighting the meet was a victory by the distance medley team of Herb Heffner, Steve Brown, Reinardo Flores and Fitzpatrick Hagan with a time of 10:22.5 seconds.

Brown also captured second in the 600 in 1:14.50 and Flores was second in the mile in 4:14.89. Art Smith was another second place finish, running a 9:04.22 in the two-mile. The two-mile relay team was also second in 8:04.66.

Other top finishers for the Minutemen were freshman Derek Moore, fourth in the 880 (1:58.58), Kevin Walters in the dash (fifth in 6.68 seconds) and Heffner in the mile (fifth in 4:22.74).

The mile relay team also finished fifth in 3:35.93.

"We scored in the events we had to score in. We went down naked in some events, but we've known that all year," O'Brien said. "There were no surprises."

UMass will run its final regular season meet Saturday, when it visits Dartmouth along with New Hampshire. After that, the Minutemen travel to the New England championships at MIT on Feb. 24-25 and the IC4A meet at Princeton on Mar. 4.

"We'll use the Dartmouth meet to tie up the loose ends before the New Englands," O'Brien said.

The future looks bright for UMass

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

With the problems the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team has had this season, a lot of people have been asking, "What next?"

But the question "what next?" — as in next season, is a pleasant one to think about.

The Minutemen will lose one senior, John Milum. Granted, when Milum is on, he can be effective.

But a couple of future Minutemen, high school seniors Tony Barbee and Tom Pace, are giving UMass plenty to look forward to.

Barbee and Pace, who have both signed letters of intent to attend the University next year, are both having standout seasons.

Barbee, a forward at North Central High School in Indianapolis, was called "probably the best player in the county" by the sports editor of the *Indianapolis Star*.

Barbee scored 34 points Friday night against Northwest City School and added 44 the next night against Perry Meridian. He averages 5.5 points per game for North Central, which is 12-6 and in second place in the county.

Pace averages just under 10 points per game for the Manuel High School in Denver. Manuel is currently 16-0 and ranked 11th in the country by *USA Today*.

So no matter how things turn out for the Minutemen this season, there is a bright future for the team to look ahead to.

Collegian *staff member Ronn Garry contributed to this story.*

Former UM athlete dies

Allyson Rioux, a former All-American shortstop for the University of Massachusetts women's softball team, died at her home in Stamford, Conn. last Thursday after an extended illness.

Rioux, who played for the Minutewomen between 1981-84, starred both on the field and off, according to UMass softball coach Elaine Sortino.

"I don't think I'll ever coach a nicer player," Sortino said. "She was one of the nicest people in the world, and that's not an exaggeration."

Rioux was named second team All-America her senior year after batting .372 with three home runs and 30 runs batted in.

WEATHER
Snow ending before noon. Windy and in the 20's. Tomorrow, partly sunny, 20's again.

SPORTS
Mens' hoops hits the road to take on 14th-ranking West Virginia University. Page 24.

NEWS
Department of Public Safety to announce new unit, deputy today. Page 3.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 13

Student listed 'fair' after 30-foot fall

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student was listed in fair condition yesterday after falling 30 feet down an elevator shaft late Tuesday in Washington Residence Hall, officials at Cooley-Dickison Hospital said.

First-year student Dane Stolgitis, of Hardwick, was rushed to Cooley-Dickinson just before midnight where he was placed in the intensive care and treated for head, chest and back injuries, police said.

According to UMass spokeswoman Stacey Chase, officials believe the elevator in which Stolgitis was riding became wedged between the 3rd and 4th floors. Stolgitis then opened the doors from the inside and attempted to swing down to the 3rd-floor landing, missed, and plummeted to the bottom of the shaft.

Police, responding to a call from student security at 11:48 p.m., were able to communicate with Stolgitis who informed them he was injured.

Police and firefighters, unable to open the outer elevator doors to get to Stolgitis, gained access to the shaft through a service entrance.

Officials at the hospital said yesterday that Stolgitis was still in the intensive care unit.

"He's not critical by any means," said a hospital official. Further details about his condition were unavailable.

Soon after Stolgitis was removed from the shaft, the elevators were closed down and State inspection officials were notified and were on the scene this morning, said Paul Lawler, director of elevator maintenance at the physical plant.

State inspectors did not release any findings yesterday, but a more-detailed account of what happened is expected upon the completion of their investigation today, Lawler said.

Lawler said Stolgitis would have been able to open the hallway elevator doors from the inside of the shaft by tripping an electro-mechanical switch that controls the doors.

"There's an electro-mechanical interlock and it's just a matter of reaching into the hoistway and unlocking the door," he said.

Officials said they expect this is what happened because the elevators will not operate if either door is open, Lawler said.

But Lawler said it will not be clear what happened until the investigation is complete and the police talk to Stolgitis.

"It's hard to say," he said. "Everything right now is assumuptions. I don't know if he stopped the elevator with the stop switch," or if the elevator was to blame.

But he said it does not look as if a mechanical failure was the cause of the incident.

Lawler said that there have not been any major problems with the elevators in Washington or on campus generally, outside of routine maintenance.

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

PUDDLE PEDAL — Alex Depillis, a senior mechanical engineering major, splashes his way by the School of Management in yesterday's drizzle.

Iran offers $2.6m bounty for life of Salman Rushdie

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND STAFF REPORTS

Iran yesterday placed a $2.6 million bounty on the head of Salman Rushdie, whose novel "The Satanic Verses" has enraged many of the world's Moslems, and he dropped from sight with police guarding his home and his publishers.

Rushdie — a Moslem born in Bombay, India, and educated at Cambridge — was reported yesterday to be with his wife, American novelist Marianne Wiggins, as he pondered whether to go ahead with a tour of the United States that was to begin Friday.

Rushdie was rumored to have included the University of Massachusetts on his tour, but school spokespersons yesterday could not confirm that a date had been set for his visit.

In Iran, Hojatolislam Hassan Saneie, head of the 15th Khordad Relief Agency said "If the executioner is a foreigner he will receive a million dollars," according to the Iranian news agency.

The reward for an Iranian, however, will be 200 million rials, or $2.6 million, the Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Saneie as saying.

Tehran Radio denounced the book as "a shameless onslaught on the sacred character of Islam's prophet," and protesters shattered windows at the British Embassy in Tehran.

"With a glance at the writer of this book one may see the hidden hands of world imperialism and the devious role of arrogance in the activities of publication agencies which serve it," said a Tehran Radio broadcast monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.

About 2,000 noisy protesters appeared at the British Embassy in Tehran, Charge d'Affaires Nick Browne told BBC-TV, but he said authorities protected the embassy and the seven people inside.

"There was never any question of any of us being in danger," Browne said.

Tehran Radio, monitored by the BBC, reported other protests yesterday in Kashan, southeast of the holy city of Qom, and Firuzukh, east of Tehran.

Six people died earlier this week in protests in Pakistan.

A day earlier, Tehran Radio quoted Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as saying Rushdie and his publishers "are hereby sentenced to death."

continued on page 7

Tsongas to meet with faculty

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

Paul Tsongas, designated the new chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Regents, is scheduled to meet with faculty at 9:30 this morning to discuss higher education in the state. The meeting is slated to last two hours in Bowker Auditorium.

Tsongas, a former US Senator, will be "exchanging his ideas with their [the faculty's] ideas," said Regents spokesman Terry Zoulas.

Today's forum will consist of a short speech by Tsongas and then a question—answer period with the audience, Zoulas said.

The meeting comes on the heels of an announcement yesterday by the Board of Regents that it plans to revamp the whole higher education system in Massachusetts.

Franklyn Jenifer, chancellor of the regents, said, "We're going to look at everything: closings, mergers, trimming down and expansions."

Zoulas said no definite plans have been

continued on page 4

UMass site of equestrian games

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Some of the world's most talented student riders will compete at the University of Massachusetts this summer in the second equestrian tournament ever to be held in the United States.

More than 100 students representing 15 countries will compete in the International Intercollegiate Equestrian Games (IIEG) scheduled for Aug. 8 to 15, said Vickie Kahn, assistant riding instructor for Tilson Farm at UMass.

Kahn said the competition features events on par with Olympic tournaments. They include show jumping over 5-foot barriers, and dressage, which tests the harmony between the horse and rider, Kahn said.

"There's some excellent riders," she said. "Some are right up on their way to the top."

The UMass equestrian team will not be allowed to compete on their home ground, but Kahn said team horses will be used in the event.

In addition, the IIEG is planning to lease 50 horses for the event, and is organizing the students' housing, meals, and the week's festivities, she said.

In January, members from the UMass equestrian team competed in this year's first Nation's Cup competition in West Germany and Berlin, and Kahn said the August event will be similar to last month's tournament.

"It's the same idea," she said. "We may have a Nation's Cup someday, but not this year."

The competition will receive no funding from the University, and Kahn said the IIEG is seeking donations and corporate sponsorships to help students with air fare and other provisions.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation: 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500

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People in the news...

CBS to air unusual movie Sunday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cheryl Ladd's new TV movie might have a rather scandalous plot, but the story was recommended to her by her mother.

Airing Sunday on CBS, "The Fulfillment of Mary Gray" is based on the romantic novel "The Fulfillment," by LaVeryle Spencer, about a turn-of-the-century farm couple who consider an unusual way of overcoming their lack of children.

"The husband decides that his younger brother can father their child," Ladd said.

The author based the book on stories she had heard from her grandmother. The book was recommended to Ladd by her mother.

"My mother's an avid reader," Ladd said. "She not only recommended that I read it but said it would make a fabulous film. I read it and agreed with her. It has great characters and a rich and powerful story. Good stories are tough to find. I worked on the script six to eight months with Laird Koenig."

Ladd's husband, Brian Russell, was supervising producer on the film. Ladd said she liked the story because of the way the characters' relationships changed.

"The wife and the brother had been friendly up to that time, but there was nothing more," said Ladd. "But when the husband makes the announcement at the dinner table, it changes all relationships. They had been married seven years and had no children. He comes to the conclusion it was because he had mumps as a boy. He's a very religious man and he prays and prays and comes to this decision.

"She's very hurt by the suggestion that he would give her to another man. He thinks he's giving her a gift. Children are very important on farms, and it's important that the land be passed on generation to generation. When the husband goes out of town for a few days they make a baby and fall in love. Now it really gets sticky because she loves both of them."

The move also stars Ted Levine as her husband and Lewis Smith as the younger brother. Piers Haggard directed. The movie was filmed in Brenham, Texas, which stood in for Minnesota.

Ladd said she was attracted to the book because it's a strong story that presents "a moral issue that we can all relate to."

"These are all imperfect people," she said. "You can feel the pain they're going through. They're good people trying to do the right thing. The husband is solid, quiet and introspective. The brother is more open and more fun. Put them together and they make a complete man."

Ladd's last television appearance was the CBS miniseries "Bluegrass," but she is best known for the popular series of the 1970s, "Charlie's Angels."

Her latest feauture film, "Millenium," which also stars Daniel J. Travanti and Kris Krux will be out in April.

Fonda and husband to try separation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress and aerobics guru Jane Fonda and husband Tom Hayden have decided to separate on a trial basis, a spokesman for the couple said yesterday.

"Tom and Jane consider this separation a private matter and will have no public comment or statement on it," said Stephen Rivers.

Fonda, 51, and Hayden, 49, a California assemblyman who first rose to prominence as a co-founder of Students for a Democratic Society and as a Chicago Seven defendant, were married in 1973.

They have a two children, Troy, 15, and Vanessa, who is Fonda's daughter from a previous marriage to director Roger Vadim.

AP photo
Actress Jane Fonda and husband Tom Hayden

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman
THE HILLS ARE NOT ALIVE — It was a quiet and gray day up on Orchard Hill yesterday.

Collapsed storm drain under repair at Smith College

NORTHAMPTON — The Department of Public Works said yesterday they are enlarging the 25-foot-wide sinkhole, which developed on Smith College campus last weekend, to get at the main problem — a collapsed storm drain.

The chasm, which began as a three foot wide hole in the middle of Paradise Road, opened up Sunday when a stone block from an old storm drain became displaced 26 feet underground and caused the sewer and gas mains to rupture. The resulting sewage flow caused the underbelly of the street to erode and eventually collapse.

DPW officials sent a man wearing protective equipment through the outdated storm drain until he located the cave-in sight.

"We're very lucky the 16-inch water main that runs through there didn't break. That would be real trouble," said DPW Department Superintendent Paul O. Hadsel.

Hadsel said his men are in the process of expanding the hole so they may fit the necessary equipment inside to fix the damaged areas. They are installing bracing systems to keep the water main undamaged, he said.

He said it could cost the city $20,000 to $30,000 to fix the old storm drain.

Hadsel said he hopes to restore normal traffic to the street, which has been closed off since the accident, by the beginning of next week. — THOMAS RODRIGUES

Public Safety to announce deputy chief and new unit

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

The Department of Public Safety at the University of Massachusetts is scheduled to announce today its choice for a new deputy chief of police and structural changes.

Director Arthur Hilson is scheduled to introduce the six new full-time officers appointed to the police force last fall, and a new specialized investigative police unit.

The Community Disorders Unit, Hilson's brainchild with a name borrowed from a Boston police detachment, will investigate crimes against race, color, sex, religion, national origin or sexual preference.

"The group will work on these problems which deserve full-time attention, day or night, they will be there to investigate the situation," Hilson said.

CDU will also handle all criminal investigations, drug cases, sensitive crimes such as rape and moral offenses and juvenile crimes.

The unit, headed up by Lt. Michael Grabiec, is currently slated to be made up of three officers, of which only one has been named. Hilson said the unit may increase its force to five officers.

In addition, Hilson said he will announce three clergy members who will serve as police chaplains. They will be issued badges and will be on call to serve the ecclesiastical needs of police officers, victims and crime suspects.

"There certainly are times when an officer, or a victim may need the counsel of a clergyman and they are there to answer that need," Hilson said.

The new deputy chief will fill the void left by former UMass police Chief Robert G. Joyce, who resigned last September when Hilson announced plans to reorganize the department, creating a deputy chief's position to serve as the department's senior uniformed officer.

A Medal for Exceptional Service will be awarded and Letters of Commendation and Certificates of Appreciation will be distributed to about a dozen recipients.

The announcements will be made at 3 p.m. in the Robsham Memorial Center for Visitors.

Two vehicles collide near NAH $1,700 in damages was reported

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Police said an accident near New Africa House caused a total of $1,700 in damage to the two vehicles involved Tuesday.

The first vehicle, double-parked in front of the New Africa House was backing up when it collided with a truck travelling south on the one-way drive.

The driver of the backing vehicle, which sustained $1,500 in damages, was cited for failure to use care in backing and violating a learner's driving permit. The truck received $200 in damages.

In other police reports:

- A student reported a knapsack, containing a calculator and Sony Walkman worth $185, stolen from the Campus Center Tuesday, police said. Further investigation with Amherst Police revealed that an individual they had arrested for house break-ins was allegedly in possession of the walkman at the time of arrest. UMass police will summons the individual on a charge of receiving stolen property under $250, police said.
- Police said a state vehicle parked near Morrill Science Building was found Tuesday with its window smashed. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $300.
- A hole was found in the glass of a Parking Control Booth Tuesday and its door was found kicked in. The padlock on the door had been broken and damage was estimated at $55, police said.
- A door in room 66 Bartlett Hall was found filled with glue Tuesday. Repair to the door was estimated at $100, police said.
- A student reported that his vehicle had been struck by another vehicle upon entering the Campus Center Garage Tuesday, causing $400 in damages. The driver of the offending car then fled the scene. The victim furnished police with a description of the car and the driver. The case is under investigation, police said.
- A student reported Tuesday a ski rack had been stolen from the roof of his car while parked in E Lot, police said.
- Police aided a young woman on the 10th floor of John Adams Residence Hall Tuesday night when she slipped in some water on the floor and received a laceration to her chin, police said.

Rothman reads Bible

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association last night managed to pass two motions on its agenda, calling for an increase in police presence on campus and the creation of a student committee to help plan the projected Mullins Convocation Center.

At its onset, the meeting was stalled by attempts to adjourn from last week's meeting, where filibustering prevented an official dismissal.

The meeting was mired only by W. Greg Rothman's attempt to filibuster by reading from the Bible and from the student directory for several minutes.

For months, conservative senators have attempted to block a senate ratification of Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz as co-presidents.

Rothman's antics were quickly ruled out of order by Senate Speaker Robert Fadel, acting in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order, the procedure followed by the senate.

Rothman said the attempt was a "successful" effort to prevent last week's motion to approve the co-presidency issue from reaching the floor.

Sen. Bob McDevitt said last night's was the most productive meeting the SGA has held in months, delayed only by the Silkoff and Rabinowitz issue, which was dropped from this week's agenda because of legal difficulties.

In dealing with campus issues, the senate unanimously supported upgrading police presence in "high crime" and "high rape and attack" areas including E-lots and the Orchard Hill/Sylvan path.

Sen. Robb Smith, who sponsored the proposal, said "It's about time [the motion] passed." The Public Policy committee will begin forming its recommendations to the administration immediately, he added.

Some recommendations include permanently assigning security workers to parking lots as a crime deterrent, and allotting greater funds to public safety, Smith said.

"I know the budget cuts may not make this feasible," he said. But, "I think we **have** to make it feasible."

Smith said he will be meeting with Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson in two weeks to discuss further concerns and formulate recommendations.

Also passed was a proposal to establish a student governing board for the Mullins Convocation Center, which was approved for construction last semester.

The SGA previously endorsed a student fee for the center, and Sen. Dan Chesnicka, the motion's co-sponsor, said student input as well as student monies should be involved in the building's planning and construction.

Several committee appointments were also finalized, after heated debate and extended speeches initiated by campus conservatives.

In other business, the SGA nominating sub-committee appointed Susan Gordon and Sen. Brett Min to the SGA Finance committee and Martha Rutledge, Sens. W. Greg Rothman and Matthew Happy to the Government Affairs committee.

The United Students Agenda also announced its political ticket for the upcoming SGA elections: Tracy Davis for president and Eric Nakajima for Student Trustee.

No permit, rain stop bonfire

Poor weather conditions yesterday may not be the first barrier to a local fraternity's plans to rally students around a bonfire at the campus pond in protest of state budget cuts.

Phi Mu Delta President Alan Aikens said he is trying to reschedule the bonfire for next Wednesday at 6 p.m., but confusion surrounding the purpose of the event may prevent a permit from being obtained.

The University is allowed one bonfire permit a year. Paul Lalonde, assistant chief of the Amherst Fire Department, said he thought the fraternity's event was to be part of a UMass "winter carnival."

Aikens said the event was inspired last fall by the winter carnival, but "red tape" caused the bonfire to be rescheduled because the fire from coinciding with the winter events.

Lalonde said he will not issue a permit to the fraternity until he is able to "physically" inspect the site at the campus pond, gather information about plans for crowd control, and speak with the event's organizers.

Tsongas

continued from page 1

made for specific schools in the system yet, but that anything is possible.

"Everything is on the table," he said.

The Regents did not release any specific information about the plan along with the announcement.

Tsongas has yet to be officially accepted as the chairman of the Regents because of his affiliation with the law firm Foley, Hoag and Eliot, which represents several state colleges and universities. He cannot make any motions within the board, but he is behind an aggressive campaign to bring UMass into competition with schools such as Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Zoulas said.

After the meeting with faculty and students Tsongas will leave for Springfield where he will meet with all the presidents and chancellors of Massachusetts' 29 public higher education facilities, Zoulas said.

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Thursday, February 16: Arjun Makhijani, Institute for Energy and Environmental Research: **"THE SPECTER OF GLOBAL ENVIRONMENTAL CATASTROPHE."** UMass. Thompson 106. 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 1: Jason Clay, Cultural Survival, Inc.: **"IN THE FACE OF EXTINCTION: INDIGENOUS PEOPLES."** Smith College. Seelye 10. 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8: Leonard Spector, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. **"THE UNDECLARED BOMB: NUCLEAR PROLIFERATON IN THE 1990'S."** Amherst College. Campus Center Theater. 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14: Robert Shuey, Congressional Research Service, and Michael Klare, PAWSS, Hampshire College: **"FANNING THE FLAMES: ARMS AND MISSILE SALES TO THE THIRD WORLD."** Hampshire College. Franklin Patterson. West Lecture Hall. 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 30: Gordon Burck and Charles Flowerree, Federation of American Scientists: **"PROLIFERATING POISONS: THE SPREAD OF CHEMICAL WEAPONS."** UMass. School of Business Administration. Rm. 120. 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 6: Isabel Letelier, Institute for Policy Studies: **"GENDER VIOLENCE: THE GLOBAL WAR AGAINST WOMEN."** Umass. Thompson 102. 8:00 p.m.

Monday, April 10: Susan George, Transnational Institute: **"THE DEBT CRISIS: GLOBAL ECONOMIC DISORDER IN THE 1990'S."** Smith College. McConnell 103. 8:00 p.m.

All events are free and open to the public.
For information, call PAWSS, 413-549-4600, ext. 519

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Knapp to address Faculty Senate

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

The new chairman of the Board of Trustees and the President of the University of Massachusetts will address the Faculty Senate at its first meeting of this semester today.

It is not known what President David C. Knapp or Chair Gordon Oakes will tell the faculty at the 3:30 p.m. meeting, but all indications would point to the topic of the University's budget plight, faculty members say.

The two men were invited to address the faculty with the hope that they could shed more light on the financial crisis the school faces and perhaps discuss remedies, said Faculty Senate Secretary Roland Chilton.

"We're most concerned with the budget cuts and hope he [Knapp] will speak to that issue. This really is a crisis time for the University because the state simply doesn't have the money to give us," Chilton said.

Chilton said the faculty is likely to pose a variety of questions to Knapp and Oakes, and it is possible the discussion will turn to what former Sen. Paul Tsongas, designated chairman of the Board of Regents of Higher Education who is also scheduled to speak today, had to say to the entire faculty during his morning address.

In other scheduled senate business:

- An annual report from the University Writing Committee, which met seven times in the 1987-1988 academic year to discuss aspects of the freshman writing program, including placement tests, tutoring programs and teaching assistant training and working conditions.
- The special report of the Academic Matters Council concerning the approval of five new courses to the curriculum.

Awareness week planned for April

Organizers to confront stereotypes of gay and lesbian life

By PAUL McALEER
Collegian Correspondent

Planning for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Awareness Week 1989 began earlier this week, and according to the event's coordinator, the goal this year is to confront stereotypes and provide support to the gay community.

The annual event, now in its 5th year, is scheduled for April 7-14, said Felice Yeskel, coordinator of the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

Yeskel said nothing has been specifically planned yet for this year's week, but "people are trying to get Harvey Fierstein." Fierstein is a Broadway playwright whose best-known work is *Torch Song Trilogy*.

In past years the Week has consisted of 40 different events, such as workshops, speakers, films, panel discussions and cultural events, Yeskel said.

"The goals of awareness week on campus about gay, lesbian and bisexual people; to confront myths, stereotypes and misinformation the people have," she said. "And to support gay, lesbian and bisexual people on campus and to make more visible the diverseness of the gay, lesbian and bisexual culture."

Planning sessions will be held 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Tuesday, until the week of April 7, in the Campus Center. The meeting are open to the public.

In past years, co-sponsors of the event have been the chancellor's office, the dean of students office, the area governments and various on-campus groups. The budget for past Awareness Weeks has been $5,000 to $10,000. This year's budget is not yet known, she said.

"I think it's an opportunity to get involved, have fun, broaden awareness of gay, bisexual and lesbian concerns for the whole campus community and help actualize the goal that UMass is a diverse community," Yeskel said.

"People involved in the planning of the week can learn a variety of new skills, including organizational skills, outreach, skills, production skills and poster design," she said.

Women's Forum

Lecture

The Women's Studies and Anthropology departments are co-sponoring a lecture by Henrietta Moore of Cambridge University on "Feminism and Anthropology: Gender and Difference" at noon Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the 6th floor lounge of Thompson Hall.

Brown bag lunch

As part of its brown bag lunch series, the Women's Studies department is sponsoring an informal lecture by by Barbara Schreier, a professor in the Home Economics department, from 12:15 to 1:30 Wednesday, Feb. 22 in Room 804-808 of the Campus Center.

Schreier will speak on "Becoming American Women: Clothing and Acculturation for Jewish Immigrant Women 1880-1920."

WAGES

Former undergraduate WAGES members are encouraged to attend a meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, March 5, to discuss attempts to reinstate the Women's Admissions and General Educational Support program. Call Nancy Rios at 549-4422 or Nancy Bishop at 256-0941 for information and location.

Concert

At 8 p.m. March 18 at the Northampton Center for the Arts, The Buds and New Moon Productions will present Alix Dobkin and special guest Linda Shear in a concert for women.

Dobkin produced the first lesbian album, and Shear was a founding member of the first openly lesbian band, in this country. The concert will benefit the Support Group for Dykes with Illness and Disabilities.

Support group

Women auto-mechanics, landscapers, carpenters, electricians,
plumbers, and others who work in non-traditional jobs have formed a support group. All women in such jobs or interested in such trades are invited to meetings from 5:45 to 7:45 Monday nights during February, March, and April. Call 545-0883.

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Parents Anonymous is a free and confidential self-help group for any parent who would like support in the difficulties of parenting. For a contact person and location of weekly meetings, call 1-800-882-1250.

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For Your Information

For Your Information is a service of the Collegian to its readers. Because of a lack of space, not all press releases can be included in FYI. For more information, contact David at the Collegian, at 545-3500.

Discussion
The Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns is sponsoring a discussion on "Internalized Homophobia." The forum is scheduled for today from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-4824.

Lecture
The Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies (PAWSS) will present a talk by environmental expert Dr. Arjun Makhijani on "The Specter of Global Environmental Catastrophe." The program has been scheduled for today at 8 p.m. in Thompson 106. For more information, contact Adi Bemak at 549-4600, ext. 519.

Workshop
"Financial Planning for Writers" is the subject of a workshop led by Sally A. Livingston, a financial planner who specializes in working with craftspeople and artists. The workshop is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Jones Library. For more information, contact B.J. Roche at 339-4886.

Fundraiser
The Hampshire County Association for Retarded Citizens has scheduled its first annual Cross-Country Ski-a-thon and Citizen's Race for Sunday, Feb. 19. The race is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., and the ski-a-thon is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. For more information, contact Frank Netto at 268-3298.

Support Group
For separated and divorced men. The group will be meeting in Northampton on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning this month. For more information, contact David Arbeitman at 527-5911.

Career Day
The Department of Hotel Restaurant and Travel Administration have scheduled a Career Day on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at the Campus Center Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact Leon at 549-6270 or Liz at 549-0975.

Lecture
"JAP-Baiting: Harmless Fun or Ethnic Slur?" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Prof. Gary Spencer Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in room 804-808 of the Campus Center. For more information, contact Leslie Morris at 545-2350.

Meeting
Representatives of the Legal Services Center and the University Internship Program will speak about the legal assistant internships offered at LSC and how to apply for them. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 3:30 p.m. in room 901 in the Campus Center. For more information, contact the Legal Services Center at 545-1995.

Lecture
"Dr. W.E.B. DuBois: A Personal Memoir," a lecture to be given by Dr. John Hope Franklin as part of Black History Month, is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. in the main lounge of Memorial Hall. Dr. Franklin is the James B. Duke Professor Emeritus of History at Duke University. For more information, call 545-3137.

Fax Service
The Campus Center Hotel now offers Fax service to the University community, as well as a Telex service. Documents to be faxed are to be brought to the Hotel Reservations office on the third floor of the Campus Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Payment may be made directly or by using departmental purchase orders. For more information, contact the service at 549-6000, ext. 7535.

Support Group
P-FLAG, Pioneer Valley Support Group for parents, families, friends of lesbians and gays, meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall in Amherst. For more information, contact Jean M.B. Genasci at 532-4883.

Census Information
The annual town census is now underway by mail in Amherst. All forms must be returned by March 1. For more information, contact Cornelia Como at 253-9382.

Escort Service
The Department of Public Safety offers a nightly escort service to all points on campus. The service runs from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. For more information, call 545-2123.

Lecture
The UMass Central American Solidarity Association (CASA) is scheduling a lecture by Salomon Alfaro Estrada and Rene Hernandez. The two are from the University of El Salvador. The lecture is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center. For more information, contact Geoff Zassenhaus at 546-6873.

Support Group
A support therapy group for cancer patients, their family and friends is beginning in Amherst. The first of eight weekly sessions is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 28. The sessions will be led by Margaret Gosselin, MPS, and Albey Reiner, Ph.D of the Cancer Counseling Center of Amherst. For more information, call 549-7776 or 545-0087.

Meeting
The Third World Caucus is an "umbrella organization consisting of members from many historically oppressed and underrepresented communities." Meetings are held every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 178 of the Campus Center. For more information, contact Adam Stein at 546-9535.

Cutting colleges costs the state

BOSTON (AP) — Continued reductions in state support for the University of Massachusetts system could jeopardize the state's future economic growth, according to a report issued Tuesday.

"Some legislators are used to thinking that public colleges and universities are dependent on the state, instead of the other way around," said Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst.

Olver said the report by UMass-Boston political science professor Thomas Ferguson shows the economic impact the state's public higher education system has on the state and the need for continued strong support from state government.

The report said the immediate economic impact of the UMass system is more than $1 billion, although its total budget this year is $732 million.

But the greatest impact is long term, the report said, noting that more than 70 percent of UMass graduates remain in the state and continue contributing to the economy. Ferguson told a Statehouse news conference that this differs from the state's private institutions, whose students typically come from out of state and who frequently leave the state after graduation.

Considering the widely held view that Massachusetts faces a labor shortage in the near future, Ferguson said the need for state support of its public universities and colleges is even more acute.

Ferguson projected that a 10 percent increase in direct state funding to the colleges, totaling nearly $74 million over four years to produce 3,261 additional graduates, could net a $225 million gain to the state's wealth.

Traditional mentoring has downfalls, dean says

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Correspondent

Women and minorities who are searching for jobs should be wary of the ingrained inequities in the traditional mentoring process and should attempt to develop less hierarchial ways of interacting professionally, the new dean of the School of Education said yesterday.

Marilyn Haring-Hidore, the first woman to hold her position at the University of Massachusetts, spoke to more than 80 faculty and students yesterday afternoon in Campus Center Room 808.

As the third speaker in the Women's Studies department's informal Brown Bag Luncheon and Lecture series, Haring-Hidore said alternatives to the traditional methods of mentoring need to be employed.

Haring-Hidore said the traditional understanding of mentoring, "the element of a more experienced person helping a less xperienced person in a transitional period," adds to elitism.

White men, who have dominated the job market, tend to select proteges who resemble themselves, she said, adding that this hinders the career opportunities of minorities and women.

The term mentoring should be changed to "education and modeling" to equalize and harmonize the positions of the colleagues, Haring-Hidore said.

She suggested two alternate terms to mentoring: networking and empowerment.

Networking, she said, allows two people to exchange needs in a peer relationship, and empowerment makes leadership a method in which power and information are shared.

These two approaches to mentoring would help open access to those people who have been excluded from career advancement, she said.

"If we make an effort to use these methods ourselves," Harding-Hidore said, "then we can change the internal stucture of the system."

TOM HANKS

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■ *Rushdie*

continued from page 1

"I call on all zealous Moslems to execute them quickly, wherever they find them, so that no one will dare to insult Islamic sanctity," it quoted Khomeini as saying.

"The Satanic Verses" has sold more than 100,000 copies since it was published in Britain in September to critical acclaim.

At least five countries have formally banned the novel: India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Egypt and South Africa.

Christian Bourgois, a French publishing house that bought the rights to the novel, said yesterday it was delaying pulication to avoid any risk to the company, its clients and readers.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati told diplomats in Tehran the government would order the closure of cultural centers of nations that permit publication of the book, Tehran Radio reported.

"There has been no direct impact on ties so far," IRNA said yesterday, "but by being the first to allow the book to be published on its soil, Britain could pay a heavy price for ignoring the strong sentiments of over 1 billion Moslems worldwide."

Mostafa Barzegar, spokesman for Iran's Culture and Islamic Guidance Ministry, announced a ban on books published by Viking and other imprints of the Penguin Group, and said Penguin's invitation to the second Tehran International Book Fair in May has been canceled, IRNA said.

Playwright Harold Pinter led a delegation to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's residence at 10 Downing St. to deliver a letter denouncing the Iranian threats.

"Salman Rushdie lives in this country and must be given full protection, along with the other people involved," said the letter.

Police were posted outside Rushdie's home and the office of his publisher, Viking, and Kureishi said Rushdie had gone into hiding.

"He is obviously very frightened," said Kureishi.

AP photo

SATANIC VERSES PROTEST — Raising clenched fists, Iranians demonstrate in Tehran streets yesterday, chanting, "Down with Britain and down with America" to protest the publishing of the controversial book "The Satanic Verses" in Britain.

University Health Services is offering a 10-session group:

"Exploring Lesbian, Gay, and Bi-sexual Identities."

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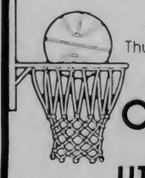

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UMass Arts Council
125 Herter Hall, 545-0202

Laser treatment erases infants' birthmarks

Technique said to help children physically and psychologically

BOSTON (AP) — A newly developed laser treatment can safely erase port-wine stains from the faces of children, even during infancy, and often spare them from growing up with these disfiguring birthmarks, a new study concludes.

Doctors have used similar lasers for several years to lighten the purplish birthmarks, which appear most often on the face. While the therapy often worked well in adults, it caused unacceptable scarring in children.

Now, a new laser is available that doctors say can frequently remove the birthmarks completely in young children, leaving normal skin.

"We hope to get rid of these lesions before children go to school, where they have had severe psychological problems from teasing and bullying," said Dr. Oon Tian Tan, who has worked with the laser at Boston University School of Medicine.

In last Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, Tan reported on her experience with the laser in 35 children who ranged in age from 3 months to 14 years. She said about 300 children are currently being treated at Boston University, and doctors at other medical centers are also working with the therapy.

The latest approach uses a device called a flashlamp-pulsed tunable dye laser. It was developed at Massachusetts General Hospital and produced by Candela Laser Corp. of Wayland, Mass. The US Food and Drug Administration approved it for routine use in November 1986.

Tan said that in 33 of the 35 children, or 94 percent, the birthmarks disappeared entirely.

"When we completely cleared the patient of port-wine stains, we got normal skin that is indistinguishable from adjacent skin with normal pigmentation, normal texture and normal hair growth," she said. "The only structure that was destroyed was the abnormal blood vessels."

Two of the patients had small, isolated, depressed scars when their skin was accidentally injured soon after the laser treatment.

Dr. Jerome Garden of Northwesten University, who has also extensively used the tunable dye laser in children and adults, agreed that the treatment rarely causes scars. But he questioned whether it produces such uniformly complete removal of birthmarks as Tan found.

"I just don't feel that the amount of lightening she is getting is the same as other people are seeing, me included," Garden said.

Port-wine stain is an abnormality resulting from overgrowth of enlarged blood vessels in the skin.

Lasers produce intense beams of light. Their effects on the body vary, depending on their color or wavelength. When used by skin specialists, the new tunable dye laser produces yellow light. It passes harmlessly through normal skin but is absorbed by anything that is red.

When aimed at port-wine stains, it selectively burns the enlarged blood vessels but spares surrounding tissue.

"The younger the children who are treated, the fewer the re-treatments that are necessary," Tan said. " It's like a layer cake. You destroy one layer of blood vessels and then another and another with each treatment."

The youngsters required an average of 6½ treatments to clear up their blemishes, and skin over bone required about half as many sessions as skin on the cheek.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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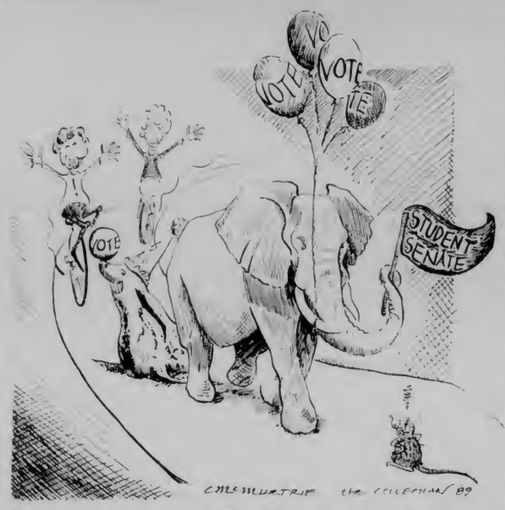


Barnum and Bailey's training

If there's one thing I love, it's a show. The Student Senate is a small part of the student government as a whole. It is, if you haven't noticed, the part that seems the most newsworthy. So last November I decided to investigate this noisy institution.

Clarinda Rose-Turner

From my vantage point in the stands, I deduced the true reason the Senate exists. It took several months of hard work and close scrutiny, not to mention several government grants and millions in experimental research. The discovery came as little surprise to anyone: the Senate is Barnum and Bailey's secret training ground!

This is not a surprising conclusion considering the showpersonship and comic infighting displayed for the last year. Just as things seem to be quieting down, somebody puts on some makeup and jumps into the limelight. People keep getting more and more outrageous. I heard a rumor that next week the Republicans will rent an elephant to prove their point while the "far left" will bring in the "Keystone cops" to administer justice. Then the marching band will begin to play while the president, (or co-presidents, whatever you believe in) will bring in the school seal dressed as a clown.

Unfortunately, my sarcasm, is too accurate to be funny.

It's time to straighten up the government. Issues that students need to hear about, and that we need to act upon immediately, get less attention than the dance of the Senate. Instead of providing the leadership to fight budget cuts, senators plan to "get even" with one another. A small group of people work all day and all night to try to find solutions, then can't get the Senate's attention long enough for them to hear their proposals.

Crime keeps getting worse every year. People are afraid. UMass becomes less of a community and more a city of strangers. The Senate could serve as an example of good faith, trust and commitment to ideals instead of the butt of this campus' jokes.

It's time to say enough, loudly. Most of our representatives will respond to students talking to them. If that doesn't work, perhaps it's time to remind the Senate who their constituents (their bosses) are.

In a month, this campus will be voting for a president, student trustee, and all open area government and senate seats. It's time to know what these people stand for, and choose those best suited to make the government work. Most candidates will tell you what they believe in, if they don't, they are not worth voting for anyway.

Finally, consider running for office yourself.

We need a working student government. Since the current Senate only seems interested in preening in the media, it's up to the rest of us as a student body to change it.

Clarinda Rose-Turner is a UMass student

Are the anti-abortionists really on the side of life?

If Nancy Klein could talk, she would talk about life.

After a car accident left her in a coma, doctor's feared her pregnancy increased the risk that she would never recover.

Janine Warner

Since her case appeared in the papers in December, two men who had never even met the Kleins, have fought a bitter legal battle with her husband to prevent her from having the abortion which could save her life.

Appealing a lower court ruling which determined "that these absolute strangers to the Klein family, whatever their motivation, have no business in the midst of this family tragedy," Lawrence Washburn and John Short went all the way to the Supreme Court.

Finnaly, Martin Klein was allowed to make the decision he thought could save his wife's life. She is now listed in "guarded condition" at North Shore Univeristy Hospital in Manhasset after her abortion on Saturday.

Short and Washburn succeded only in delaying her abortion and possibly placing her life in even greater danger.

These two "pro-lifers" embody the anti-abortion movement in its most extreme and dangerous form. Clearly their concern was not for the life of Nancy Klein, but anti-abortionists have never seemed concerned with the lives of women.

Anti-abortion groups never talk about how many women lost their lives when abortions were illegal. Instead, they feed on the notion that if abortion becomes illegal again they will be saving lives; that they are heroic in their mission and have a divine right to fight for such legislation. Here, when the woman's life was in jeopardy, they still fought to make her abortion illegal.

If abortion becomes illegal again, more women will lose their lives. When abortion was illegal, it is estimated that over a million illegal abortions were performed every year and over a thousand women died each year as a result.

Anti-abortion groups will never offer these statistics. They'll never mention the countless women who were butchered in back allies or who overdosed on drugs or homemade remedies because they thought it was their only option.

They'll never provide statistics on the number of lives we have saved while abortion has been legal.

Making abortion illegal will only result in more lives being lost. Nancy Klein can't talk, but we can. We should all be pro-life — pro-women's lives. And we should fight to keep abortion a safe and legal choice as long as women's lives are in jeopardy.

Janine Warner is a Collegian *columnist*

Respect interracial relationships

On a sunny spring day last semester, black and white hands joined together in Hands Across UMass as a positive display of support for Civility Week. Students of all "races" succeeded in forming a human chain across campus to dispel the racist reputation that UMass had rightly earned.

If this event had such strong support, then why is a black hand holding a white hand in the Bluewall such a spectacle? Was the motivation for the racial attack in Sylvan residential area based on the public unacceptance of mixed couples or simply ignorant bigotry? If the moratorium called for after this event was to educate, why weren't the rewarding and sometimes frustrating aspects of "interracial relationships" confronted and explored at this time?

Interracial relationships occur with much more frequency in collegiate communities compared to urban or rural communities for a variety of reasons. Perhaps students who have moved away from their families are re-examining the values taught to them as children, breaking away from the notion of "staying with their own kind." Maybe living in the dormitories introduced them to people they wouldn't have easily met in their hometowns or geographically segregated city neighborhoods, opening their mind to someone different. Or most probably, the two people met in a bar or party or were introduced by mutual friends, becoming friends or acquaintances for a while, and fell in love.

Ideal love should entail an intimate relationship between equals. Why aren't "mixed" couples included in this category? Instead, people assume the partners either secretly wish to become a part of their mate's ethnic group due to misidentification or it's strictly a sexual relationship involving no personal respect. "Something is wrong with these people," the world assumes. "What they are doing isn't right or normal."

It's time to wake up, people! The world itself hasn't been right or normal for some time now. We have been brought up to distrust people who aren't like us and been taught not to mix by our school systems and the media. The mixed couple has put aside these differences for a much more rewarding pastime — love. Give them their long-due respect.

Kendra Pratt
Northeast

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and area. All submissions must be typed, double spaced and become property of the* Collegian. *Hand written letters will not be printed!*

All submissions automatically become property of the Collegian *and are subject to editing for space, clarity, and grammar.*

Any questions? Drop by or call us at 545-3500. Ask for Pam, Meredith, or Janine.

How to avoid the whole "rescheduling" dilemma

Monday, Feb. 20th, is Presidents' Day. It is a holiday — no classes! You know that means a change in the class schedule at the University of Massachusetts. In this case, it means on Tuesday, Feb. 21st, Monday's class schedule will be followed. Therefore, you don't have Tuesday classes according to this policy. So far nothing new.

What has been your personal experience, either as an undergraduate or graduate student, regarding the logistics of this policy? My guess is that a number of you have had this UMass ruling changed in your individual classes, but probably without any input from you. As one graduate student said to me, he didn't think he had any say in the matter. What can end up happening when the policy is changed unilaterally without student input is a phenomenal juggling act of attempting to attend both Monday *and* Tuesday classes on Tuesday, using the present holiday as an example.

Do you know the facts about this class re-scheduling ruling? I didn't until it affected me personally. The purpose of this article is to share the facts I so that both faculty and students have the same information on the issue, the purpose of this article is not not polarize students and faculty into "us" and "them." Rather, it is to enable both groups toward a mutual accommodation if a change in the policy is suggested for a particular class.

Janet Malone

Here are the facts on the UMass class re-scheduling policy as I understand them from my inquiries to Janet Bell, Acting Registrar; Dr. S.F. Conti, Dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Howard Gadlin, Ombudsman and the Provost's office. The UMass Faculty Senate mandates the Space and Calendar committee to set the schedule for each academic year. All faculty members are informed of this schedule well in advance so they can adjust their course content and class meetings to honor the policy.

The reason why UMass has a class re-scheduling policy is very reasonable. It ensures that the number of class meetings for each semester is evenly distributed no matter what days the class meets. For example, the class meetings for this semester are evenly distributed across all days classes meet using the policy: MWF: 14, 14, 14; TuTh: 14, 14; S: 14.

I found out that the UMass re-scheduling is technically binding but that it can be changed if both professor and students can come to a mutual accomodation. This means, from my perspective, that the professor, in justice, can't make a unilateral decision to change the policy.

What steps do you take if you experience problems regarding this issue? From my discussions with the Ombusdsman, the following steps are recommended:

1) Speak to your professor about your concerns.

2) Speak to the chairperson of the department if your concerns were not addressed adequately by your professor.

3)Report the issue to the Provosts' office, now that a precedent has been established specific to class re-scheduling.

4)Contact the University Ombusdsman, Howard Gadlin, (Campus Center 821) should you need further information or held in mediating an incident.

Janet Malone is a UMass graduate student

Avoiding the real world after UMass

In a few short months myself and about four thousand of my closest friends are going to be bidding this fine institution a fond farewell. Does time fly like the wind? Yes it does, and I can assure any frosh that are reading this that you will have no idea what happened until you too are staring down the barrel of that most dreaded by college students, real life.

Peter Lucht

So, what to do now? "You must be psyched," people say to me with the assurance of the unwitting. "What are you going to do after you graduate?" they ask.

Simple questions, unless you have been agonizing over them for the past six months with no clear target in sight. My personal favorite is, "Are you going to work for the Boston Globe?" Yeah, sure I am, right after I win the decathalon in the 1992 Olympic Games. But seriously folks, I admire those people who have their pat answers all ready. As far as being psyched to graduate, who can honestly say they hate it here? Come on, this is the good life, and by the time you are a senior you should even have it arranged so you don't have to go to class on Fridays, if you are on the ball. "I'm ready to get on with my life," these college critics say. Well, you have no choice in the matter, so what's your rush? Let us consider the alternatives.

The legions of grey-suited, serious-faced students who haunt the halls of SOM all lust after that most legendary of big game, the entry-level management position. These people all spout a jargon that make the E-Lab engineering types actually seem clear, and all with the goal of diving into a pool of mediocrity, a la the Organization Man. If I seem unduly harsh, don't worry, the journalists who walk around the newsroom of this paper muttering about cutlines and headline counts, myself included, are the same, but not as nattily dressed. The point is that many seniors get tunnel vision as Black May approaches, and let youthful zeal intefere with common sense.

Let us not forget graduate school, the land of the tiny seminar, the dinner at the professor's house(just call me Bob, son), and the patronizing look you give the *regular* students as you walk around campus. I'm not an undergrad. I'm not an undergrad. I'M NOT AN UNDERGRAD! Yes well that's terrific, but don't you wish you still were? Grad school is a good way of hiding out for a while, but it is sometimes shunned by those who fear the contempt of their brothers in the working world.

Wait, a lone cry from the back of the room, "What about the Peace Corps?" The what? Either I just stepped through a time portal to the early sixties orthere are still people who want to take their degrees in Civil Engineering or whatever to Kenya. Sounds great. Have you tried to get a decent bottle of beer or anything else in Kenya lately? This is the real world, cry the self-righteous. It's real alright, but it's not our world. Where else could be better for hiding out a few years than Africa?

Now that I'm done playing devil's advocate, I'll return to my original premise, college is not something to be wished away. The real world comes soon enough. You can call me immature for not being in a hurry, but I am looking forward to about 80 years of aduld responsibility, maturity, etc. And somehow I can't see myself in the Peace CXorps, or as a number wearing a suit at Digital Equipment Corporation of E.F. Hutton. Graduate school, well...we'll see, but I know it won't be the same.

I can picture it now, as clear as day. The roar of the crowd, the smile on my parents' faces, and later the job hunting and the new responsibilities. Even as I'll be regretting the passing of my college experience I'll be looking toward the new challenges of the future with a confidence and determination I could not have imagined when I first came to the university four years before. I've had a lot of fun, learned a lot, and will be ready, if reluctant when May rolls around.

Peter Lucht is a Collegian staff member

A trip back to the not-so-distant past

The ride seemed ordinary enough. We were having fun the way any other busload of college students on vacation would — drinking, chattering away, being loud and rambunctious, you know, your average run-of-the-mill party crowd. It was almost as if we had forgotten where we were going. Suddenly, the racket stopped. In an instant, our noisy, fun-loving bunch turned silent. This was it.

Scott Green

Honestly, I didn't know what to expect, which was most appropriate, because my ancestors probably arrived at this gate or another like it some 45 years ago, thinking the same thought. Or, they may have heard all the rumors, but perhaps not have truly known the sheer magnitude of the atrocities that were about to be committed here. Atrocities against them, their husbands and wives, mothers and fathers, sons and daughters, closest friends and against all of humanity were about to happen.

As I stood before this rusty old gate, the faint discernable drone of several thousand quivering voices echoed in my ears. How were these poor, ill-fated souls to know that they were about to die a miserable death a few weeks or months from now? Some of them weren't even so lucky.

Upon their arrival, a musical ensemble played sprightly and merry tunes as the unsuspecting Jews were told to go wash themselves. How were they to know that the procession to the bath houses was really a death march into the gas chambers? Sometimes they were even given towels! The prisoners may have suspected something was amiss, for as many as several hundred of them were packed tightly into the chamber making it almost impossible to take a shower.

Through thick glass portholes, the executioners could watch what happened next. The naked prisoners would be looking up the showers from which no water spouted or at the floor, wondering why there were no drains. It was then that they'd panic, crowd away from the gas pipes and stampede toward the huge metal door where they'd pile up in one blood-spattered pyramid. Minutes later, when the huge mass of naked flesh ceased to writhe and the gas was turned off, the Sommerkommando would take over to perform the most ghastly job of all. Protected with gas masks and rubber boots, these Jewish male inmates whose lives were spared, went to work.

Their job was to remove the blood and defecations before dragging the clinging dead apart with nooses and hooks, the prelude to the ghastly search for gold and the removal of teeth and hair.

A testimony from a Nazi executioner describes it, "The men (in the chamber) were still standing, like columns of stone, with no room to fall or lean. Even in death, you could tell the families, all holding hands."

I saw those gas chamber. I saw the ovens in which they burned these poor people, sometimes while still alive. I saw the gallows from which they hung, and the "infirmaries" where they performed horrifying experiments.

Surely no one thought it humanly possible to cold bloodedly destroy an entire people, innocent and defenseless, and yet, it almost happened. People like you and I were murdered every day by the thousands. Still, people deny it ever happened. Imagine it was you and your family who were plucked from your daily lives, blamed for the problems of a nation and herded into camps to be brutally slaughtered.

When I peered into the window of the gas chamber, I couldn't help but see my own mother and father's sad, frightened eyes peer hopelessly back out at me. Walking past those ovens, I couldn't help but see my grandparents' emaciated bodies about to be reduced to mere ash. As I stood before the gallows, I couldn't help but see my brother swing lifeless by the throat in the wind. And I cried. I cried.

Scott Green is a UMass student

If you want to tell your state representative or the trustees how the budget cuts are affecting you, send your complaints to the following addresses (unless you like add-drop and spending an extra semester or two here):

Statehouse
Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02133

Board of Regents
Room 1401 McCormack Bldg.
1 Ashburn Place
Boston, MA 02108-1696

Are we the victims of re-education?

Sit down. Brace yourselves. Prepare for the bad news I bring.

We've been found out.

No longer can we strap poor, impressionable fellow students to the chairs of halls and indoctrinate them with Communist propaganda. No more cattle prods, folks. No more oppressive, liberal viewpoints. It's all been ended, we've been foiled by the noble young men of Young America's Foundation.

Pamela McCarthy

My grandmother was warned by them. A young twerp named Robert Jansen from State University of New York/Buffalo wrote to her and told her of these things. The letter was a mimeographed hand-written piece which showed the insight and intelligence he gained from his SUNY experience.

He told her that colleges (one of the names was the University of Massachusetts) indoctrinate students with liberalism. He told her we were forced to take leftist classes by Marxist professors. He told her that we were forced to sit through "hate-America lectures" (I suppose questioning the status quo is the definition of "hate"). He told her that radicals were taking over the schools and corrupting the minds of the students — as if the students couldn't decide for themselves what to think.

Jansen told her that such attitudes created a "biased, one-sided atmosphere." Then he went on to infer that he didn't like the idea of people learning about civil rights; the history of non-Western cultures such as Japan, China, Russia, Africa, and the Middle East; and didn't like the idea of people understanding why others may have liberal ideas. God forbid that anyone understands why someone thinks a certain way. Why, you might *learn* something. Learning about things we've never been taught in high school is just so uh, "biased and one-sided." Is Jansen afraid if we learn about liberal ideas we may question his beloved conservative establishment? What's the matter, can't measure up? Afraid to argue?

This got my grandmother alarmed. I don't think she would have been surprised if I had been strapped to chairs and poked at with cattle-prods for the purpose of education. He made it seem as if I was about to be leading the Red Army into American borders.

I tried writing her a letter and reassuring her, but I have to let my temper cool before I can do it. I wanted to say that although we do have a very liberal perspective here, no one is forced to take any "leftist" classes, or be indoctrinated. I've spent two years here. I have learned a great deal about other cultures, civil rights, and all of the "isms." Some liberal views I agree with, some I don't. But I will listen to everyone. I am not a "radical" because of this.

Here's the kicker: after the scare, they asked her to contribute $500 or $1000 to their foundation. They say it will help bring conservative speakers and literature to colleges across the nation.

They also wanted her to fill out a postcard and send it to her governor. The postcard shows their displeasure of liberal professors, and demands the politicians do something about them (read: get rid of them).

Is it me, or does this reek of censorship? Come on fellas, who's trying to brainwash who? Their letter reeked with propoganda.

Isn't it just so coincidental that after you scared my grandmother half to death, you asked her for money? She has muscular dystrophy and lives on a fixed income. Leave her alone. And kindly stop slandering my school. It has it's faults, I'll be the first to admit it. But if you can't take free expression, I suggest that you move to a dictatorship. You may be more comfortable there.

They wanted to stop professors from giving a liberal perspective. They want to implement their own agenda. Now who's censoring and indoctrinating?

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

In other news . . .

A school tosses out a moldy old mural. It falls into the hands of an art conservator, who restores the painting. Sixteen years latere, the one-worthless work is appraised at 1.25 million. Who is the rightful owner? The school? or the conservator?

"Finders, keepers," says Stephen A. Wise of New Canaan, a lawyer who represents Hiram A. Hedzer, a muralist from Armonk, N.Y., who restored and currently possesses the mural, painted in the Expressionist style by James Daugherty in Stamford High School in 1934.

Not so, according to Mary E. Sommer, the corporation counsel of Stamford, who believes the city is still the legal owner of the painting. "There's more to our position than 'losers, weepers,'" she says.

— Nick Ravo, *The New York Times*, Feb. 13

REGION

AP photo

REFLECTIONS – City hall clock tower is reflected in a curbside puddle as warm temperatures bring rain instead of snow to Central Massachusetts.

Study: nursing home deaths rising

BOSTON (AP) — The number of elderly Americans dying in nursing homes rose sharply during the 1980s as hospitals began discharging terminally ill patients to save money, a new study concludes.

The report largely attributed the change in Medicare rules that encourage hospitals to release elderly patients as quickly as possible. However, it said that other cost-cutting pressures, including the rise of health maintenance organizations, may also have contributed.

Dr. Mark A. Sager, who directed the study, said that sending dying people to nursing homes rather than keeping them in hospitals is not necessarily a bad trend.

"It may be very appropriate and less costly," he said. "The issue is whether nursing homes can adequately take care of a sicker population today than they wee seeing a few years ago."

Medicare's new payment system began in October 1983. Instead of covering patients' actual expenses, the federal program pays hospitals flat fees in advance for each patient. Hospitals get the same amount for each patient with a specific disease, regardless of whether he stays in the hospital for a day or a month.

The program was intended to give hospitals a financial incentive to use health dollars more sparingly. Another report provides evidence that the strategy is working, because Medicare expenditures have risen less sharply than experts predicted a decade ago.

Both studies were published in last Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Sager's study found that in 1981, 65 percent of all deaths among poeple over 65 occurred in hospitals. By 1985, this had fallen to 61 percent. At the same time, the proportion of deaths occurring in nursing homes rose from 19 percent to 21.5 percent.

"What has to be said is that hospitals are in a bind because they are being pressured by cost cutting," said Sager, a physician at Dean Medical Center in Madison, Wisc. "Nursing homes are in a bind because nobody wants to pay for nursing home care. Patients are in a bind because they are in a system that does not want to provide continuity of care and health care financing is fragmented."

Sager said that while he is concerned about whether nursing homes can adequately care for their increased burden of dying patients, he said there is no sign that quicker hospital discharges have shortened these people's lives.

The other study in the journal, directed by Dr. Louise B. Russell of Rutgers University, estimated the savings to Medicare from the new payment system. It compared Medicare's projections of rising costs with what actually happened.

In 1980, the Hospital Insurance Trust Fund, the branch of the federal government that actually pays Medicare hospital bills, predicted that it would be spending about $55 billion by 1990. Instead, it looks as though the actual expense by then will be $43 billion in 1980 dollars.

The savings will amount to $12 billion in 1980 dollars or $18 billion in 1990 dollars. The researchers said this means that the new payment program will be responsible for a 3 percent reduction in the nation's total health care bill, which is expected to be $650 billion in 1990.

NOTICE: We regret that a mistake was made in the Spring 1989 Division of Continuing Education catalog's explanation of the Basic Health Plan.

Coverage is provided between February 1 and May 31 (not August 31).

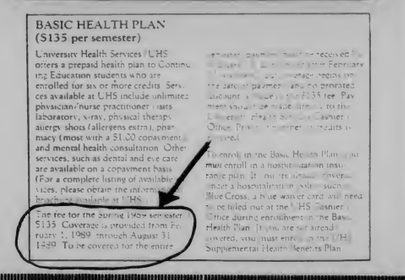
Coverage for the summer is available to eligible students for a Summer Basic fee of $91.

Fees and Expenses

BASIC HEALTH PLAN
($135 per semester)

University Health Services (UHS offers a prepaid health plan to Continuing Education students who are enrolled for six or more credits. Services available at UHS include unlimited physician/nurse practitioner visits, laboratory, x-ray, physical therapy, allergy shots (allergens extra), pharmacy (most with a $1.00 copayment), and mental health consultation. Other services, such as dental and eye care, are available on a copayment basis. (For a complete listing of available services, please obtain the informational brochure available at UHS.)

The fee for the Spring 1989 semester is $135. Coverage is provided from February 1, 1989 through August 31, 1989. To be covered for the entire



semester, you must enroll in the Basic Health Plan by February [illegible]. If you are already covered under a hospitalization insurance plan, such as Blue Cross, a blue waiver card will need to be filled out at the UHS cashier's office during enrollment. The Basic Health Plan does not automatically cover you; you must enroll in the UHS Supplemental Health Benefits Plan.

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ARTS & LIVING

Mime plus juggling plus song equals Peking Opera

By JOHN O'LEARY
Collegian Correspondent

The Peking Opera
Fine Arts Center
February 14

On Tuesday evening, the Peking Opera, on tour from the People's Republic of China put on an exciting performance for an enthusiastic Valentine's Day audience at the Fine Arts Center.

The word *opera* for most people conjures up images of immensely overweight people bellowing in Italian. Not this night.

The Peking Opera is multi-faceted entertainment, encompassing all aspects of traditional Chinese performance. In addition to the beautiful singing that one expects from opera, this show includes juggling, martial arts, mime and the spectacular acrobatics for which the Chinese are renowned. Add to this colorful costumes and a live orchestra, and you have an evening of complete entertainment.

Tuesday evening's program was divided into four segments, each one an excerpt from a longer opera. These four pieces served to present a variety of operatic styles and demonstrated the versatility of the performers.

The first set, taken from a story written during the Ming dynasty, depended largely on mime. The singing, while impressive, was harsh in its artificially high trained falsetto.

The third segment told the story of a Chinese bavdit of the eleventh century who risks apprehension to visit his blind mother. Sung in a more pleasing, natural voice, this piece featured some moving performances during the emotional reunion between the blind mother and her outlaw son.

The second and fourth sets highlighted the acrobatic and stylized martial arts skills of the performers. Simply spectacular, the fight scenes in the second segment made *Revenge of the Ninja* look like *Revenge of the Nerds*. A colorful combination of ballet, juggling and martial arts, this piece defined its own genre and was the highlight of the evening.

Having trained for years, the players in this troupe displayed skill and precision in the various disciplines required of them.

The Peking Opera has evolved from a theatrical heritage over 2,000 years old, and the beauty and richness of their art forms continues to delight modern audiences as evidenced by the enthusiastic response of the near sell out audience on Tuesday.

All styles present as local clubs diversify

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Correspondent

This week, they key word is *diversity* at area clubs and colleges, as virtually every genre of music makes an appearance.

Tonight, legendary singer/songwriter Bo Diddley makes a rare appearance at the Universal Joint in Northampton. Diddley, regarded as one of rock and blues' most influential pioneers, takes the stage at 8 p.m.

LIVEWIRE

Local dance band **No Such Animal** performs at Sheehan's tonight. English singer/songwriter **Pete Morton** (influenced by the likes of Billy Bragg and Richard Thompson) plays a 7 p.m. show at the Iron Horse.

Tommorrow night, the Universal Joint hosts salsa bands **Yes, Brazil** and **Carnival Time**. Local favorites the **Pajama Slave Dancers** return to Sheehan's and **Aztec Two Step** entertain at the Iron Horse.

On Saturday, February 18, the Iron Horse presents legendary bluesman, Luther Guitar Jr. Johnson. Johnson, an 8 year Muddy Waters veteran, will be performing at 8:30 p.m.

Also on Saturday, Chicago bluesman A.C. Reed returns with his sax to Sheehan's along with Wailin' Dave (of Radiators fame) and the Blue Dogs. Reeds last show was a sell-out, so you're advised to arrive early. doors open at 9 p.m.

At Katina's Saturday, Boston's eclectic **Fools** will be appearing at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, Cindy Kallet, Ellen Epstein and Michael Cicone perform at the Amherst College campus center. The New England folk trio will take the stage at 8 p.m.

Also on Sunday,**Ed Vadas and the Fabulous Heavyweights** play the Universal Joint; the **Edgar Winter and Leon Russel Band** play Katina's; and at the Iron Horse, enjoy an evening of jazz with the **Ron Carter and Stece Kuhn Duo**. Carter and Kuhn will play two shows, at 7 and 10 p.m.

On Monday, celebrate Washington's birthday with country favorite Cheryl Wheeler, performing a 7 p.m. show at the Iron Horse.

Also on Monday (the 20th),**Jeff Holmes' Big Band** will be at the Universal Joint from 8:30 to 12. Wildcat O'Halloran appears at Sheehan's.

Tuesday the 21st is 70's night at Katina's, when **Meatloaf** arrive to rehash such forgettable classics as *Paradise by the Dashboard Light* and *Bat out of Hell*. In celebration of Black History Month, **Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers** appear at the UMass Fine Arts Center. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Up-and-coming events: Iron Horse 10th Anniversary extravaganza on the 24th at the Academy of Music Theater, and the **Proclaimers** at Pearl Street on the 27th.

Rock and roll, and the ongoing search for meaning

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

In 1959, when someone mentioned *rock and roll*, just about everyone knew what they were talking about. Little Richard, Elvis, Jerry *Lee* Lewis, Buddy Holly, Eddy Cochrane etc. etc. Well . . . nowadays, it ain't so easy.

In the 30 years since, the term rock and roll has taken quite a beating. In addition to losing its second half somewhere along the line (in favor of the one syllable "rock"), it's also been force fed a number of 'prefixes' such as *soft* rock, *hard* rock, *jazz* rock, *punk* rock, *folk* rock, *progressive* rock, *acid* rock; and become the parent to many other "styles" of music; i.e. heavy metal, rockabilly, thrash and the like.

Rap music has fused with rock to some degree by incorporating the searing guitar normally associated with white boys' metal. Just listen to Public Enemy, Tone Loc, The Beastie Boys, The Fat Boys and of course, Run D.M.C. That's not just scratchin', it's good old fashioned geetar.

The stuff featured on MTV falls under the rock generalization, and the weekly WMUA playlist is considered a collection of rock music.

What the hell does rock and roll mean?

For those ethnic purist types, it's a delta blues term referring to that ultimate act of pleasure. That's right . . . sex. You rock a little, you roll a little . . . whatever.

Music wise, this thing is tough to pinpoint. Blues is safe to name as an early form of rock. The chord progressions are the same, most songs are in the key of E, or A or G. Heck, some of Led Zeppelin's best stuff was ripped off from delta bluesmen. Even jazz had some influence on the development of rock and roll.

But where does this leave us today?

If you go to a club and see a ska band, you're bound to find elements of the rock sound in there. Same with reggae, or "new age", or "world beat". Call it what you like.

Hard rock is a curious term. Where do you draw the line between Aerosmith and White Lion? What's wimpy and what isn't? Is Guns-n-Roses a heavy metal band? What about Poison? Do we all agree that Winger is an April Fool's joke that nobody got? If Bon Jovi has so many fans, how come I've never seen any?

In any case, the point of this senseless rambling is to clarify the fact that labels are becoming obsolete. If a 15 year old kid is wailing away on a cheap guitar up in his bedroom, making it up as he goes along, is that jazz? It doesn't really matter, anyway . . . thank you.

Photo courtesy of Dennis Letzler Organization

BANG! The Japanese performing company *Kodo* will return to the University of Massachusetts in March. The Kodos live communally on Sado Island in the Sea of Japan, training daily for the displays of physical strength, stamina and energy which make up their electrifying performances.

'El Capitan' comes to Amherst

The Valley Light Opera will present a concert performance of the rarely-heard operetta, "El Capitan" by American march composer, John Phillip Sousa. The performance will be given on Friday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. at the Amherst Regional Junior High School. Proceeds of the concert will be used to benefit Amherst's ABC House. General admission tickets are on sale at the Regional High School office, at the Superintendent's Office in the Junior High School and at the Jones Library in Amherst.

After a standing room only crowd in January, New Moon Productions proudly presents its second moonlight coffeehouse, featuring Jaime Morton, tonight. Jaime will perform at 7 p.m. in the backroom of Lunaria bookstore at 90 King St. in Northampton.

Offering original songs, Jaime's acoustic guitar and vocals have enraptured audiences throughout Vermont. Likewise, her music, through encorporating traditional folk, blues and jazz methods, blends them in new and interesting ways. In addition to stylistic innovations, Jaime offers lyrics which reflect tangible experiences of love and life.

Tickets for the concert are available from Lunaria bookstore or New Moon Productions.

Soprano Paulina Stark, pianist Nadine Shank and guest cellist, Leopold Terespulsky will be the featured artists in "An Evening of Jewish Music" on Sunday evening, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College.

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Mass. lawmakers predict passage of gay rights bill

BOSTON (AP) — A state gay rights bill that has languished on Beacon Hill for 17 years got its first hearing of the legislative season yesterday as lawmakers predicted that this may be the bill's year.

"In a very real way, our inaction is seen as some sort of approval for this discriminatory activity," said state Rep. Mark Roosevelt, D-Boston.

The legislation would add a category for homosexuals to an existing state law protecting women, minorities and other groups from discrimination in housing, employment, credit and accomodations.

Initially proposed in the early 1970s, the bill has slowly gained support. Its most recent and dramatic failure occurred in the 1987 session when the legislation, despite the support of the House and a majority of state senators, died in the waning days of the session.

When a group of senators led by Arthur Lewis, D-Boston, used procedural methods to kill the bill, scores of gay rights demonstrators disrupted a Senate session. Several protestors chained themselves to seats in the gallery. Police arrested 14 and state Attorney General James Shannon is still in the midst of suing three Senate court officers for roughing up demonstrators.

In 1988, an election year, the legislation again died in the Senate but did not come as close to final passage. This year, Senate Majority Leader Walter Boverini, D-Lynn, has said the measure has the votes to pass.

In a Statehouse hearing yesterday before the Legislature's Commerce and Labor committee, several legislators and gay rights activists spoke in favor of the legislation.

Arline Isaacson, co-chairwoman of the Massachusetts Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, said she has counted 24 out of 40 Senate votes in favor. While that number would pass the bill, it is three shy of the two-thirds needed to override a parliamentary maneuver which, two years ago, kept the legislation locked up in committee.

'I am not that optimistic yet at all" about the bill's chances, Isaacson said.

Committee co-chairwoman Lois Pines predicted the commerce and labor panel would send the bill to the House floor with a favorable recommendation. A poll of the committee was expected by this afternoon.

"Homophobia, I think, is being quietly encouraged by the political arena," said Eleanor Smeal, former president of the National Organization for Women.

Two witnesses opposed the measure. Gerald D'Avolio of the Massachusetts Catholic Conference said passsing the bill would be "tantamount to approving the homosexual lifestyle." And Milo Grugg, speaking for the Christian Science Church, said a gay rights law would force churches to break the law if they refused to hire gays and bisexuals.

Stephen Rosenfeld, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' chief secretary, said that in a tight budget year with little money to spend on high-profile state programs, 1989 may be the best time to pass the gay rights bill.

"This is not a bill that requires new spending," Rosenfeld said. The time is right, he said, "given that it is going to be hard for us to find other avenues to show continuing leadership as a Legislature and from the governor."

continued on page 16

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■ *Gay rights*

continued from page 15

State Sen. Michael Barrett, D-Cambridge, said the bill has been around so long on Beacon Hill that "there's very little left in this bill to dispute."

Barrett emphasized that the bill "is not an exemption from the criminal laws. Consorting with kids, whether heterosexual or homosexual, is a crime and will remain one."

AP photo

WOODEN ORR — Sculptor Armand LaMontagne poses yesterday on a life-size wooden sculpture of hockey great Bobby Orr created at his studio in North Sciuate, R.I. commissioned for the New England Sports Museum in Boston. The statue will be unveiled in a special tribute to Orr on March 15.

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AP photo

BEST ACTOR NOMINEES — Best actor nominees announced yesterday for the 61st Academy Awards are from left: Dustin Hoffman for "Rain Man," Tom Hanks for "Big," Gene Hackman for "Mississippi Burning," Edward James Olmos for "Stand and Deliver," and Max von Sydow for "Pelle the Conqueror."

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WORLD & NATION

AP photo

POLICE GUARD BALLOT BOXES — Police provide security while workers transport ballot boxes after polling closed in yesterday's parliamentary elections in Sri Lanka. Sinhalese and Tamil militants oppose the elections and at least 56 killings were reported yesterday.

Gunman kills three, himself in office

BETHESDA, Md. (AP)— A gunman opened fire in an office building yesterday, killing three people and wounding one before killing himself, Montgomery County police said.

Police Capt. Richard Williams said the man emerged from an elevator and opened fire. After killing three people, he turned his gun on himself, Williams said.

The shootings occurred at the credit card department offices of Chevy Chase Federal Savings Bank in this Washington, D.C., suburb.

The gunman appeared to be a "disgruntled employee," according to another police spokesman, Officer George Luddington.

The identities of the victims were not known immediately.

Hillary Murphy, spokeswoman for Suburban Hospital, said a 30-year-old man was listed in critical condition with a gun shot wound to the face.

Alex Chapin, of Atlanta, who was on the telephone with a bank employee when the shooting occurred, told WUSA, a Washington television station:

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and HARDWOOD FRAMES

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The Students Choice
GOOD NIGHT BEDDING

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To: Professional Staff Members

After months of deliberation a representative committee of professional staff members from the Boston and Amherst campuses interviewed several unions to determine which would best represent your needs.

It wasn't an easy choice. Eleven unions—including two organizations that had previously led campaigns—agreed to be interviewed. We chose Local 509, SEIU.

As a first step Local 509, SEIU, has commissioned a poll consisting of a random sample of UMass professional staff.

Professional pollsters may call you soon. Please respond as honestly and fully as possible. We need to have a complete and true picture of what you think about unionization at UMass. In addition, the more we know about the issues that concern you, the sooner we can work on them.

This poll is completely confidential. Thanks for your cooperation.

UMass Professional Staff Organization Committee

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plus! Tanning Discount

Le Bon Soleil

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Get ready! He's put the rubber ducky down and now he's reaching for the bar of soap!"

BLOOM COUNTY By BERKE BREATHED

DONALD, I HAVE A CONFESSION TO MAKE
YES, MY LITTLE ONYX PEA?
I LIQUIDATED OUR BILLIONS AND REDEDICATED MY LIFE TO EASING THE SUFFERING OF STARVING THIRD-WORLD CHILDREN
I'M KIDDING YOU BIG GULUMP.
DON'T DO THAT IVANA!

DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU

LET ME SAY THIS ABOUT BUSH, MARK. BY ALL ACCOUNTS, HE'S A NICE, DECENT MAN. HIS STRONG EMPHASIS ON ETHICS IS AS COMMENDABLE AS IT IS IN CHARACTER.
HE VIEWS PUBLIC SERVICE AS A PRIVILEGE AND A SACRED TRUST. ANYONE WHO VIOLATES THAT TRUST WILL HAVE NO PLACE IN HIS ADMINISTRATION.
WELL, THAT WAS UPLIFTING. ANY BOLD INITIATIVES YET?
NOTHING ON THE WIRES

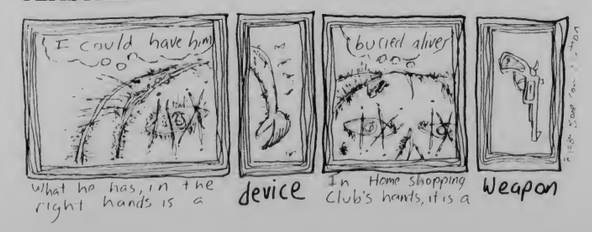
CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON

I DON'T HEAR HER OUT THERE ANYMORE.
ROSALYN?? ARE YOU LISTENING? WE HAVE MORE DEMANDS!
DO YOU THINK SHE WENT AWAY?
WHY WOULD SHE? WE'VE STILL GOT HER SCIENCE NOTES
DOESN'T SHE WANT THEM ANYMORE? WHAT'S SHE DOING?
MAYBE SHE'S CALLING THE FIRE DEPARTMENT TO AX OPEN THE DOOR.
REALLY? YOU THINK SO? GOSH, THAT'D BE GREAT! REAL FIRE MEN WITH REAL AXES! I HOPE THEY DRIVE THEIR BIGGEST FIRE TRUCK!
I HOPE YOUR PARENTS ARE HAVING A REST FUL EVENING

CAMPUS COMIX By AL ARPAD

SAY, YOU BEEN TO ANY CLASSES YET THIS SEMESTER?
LET'S GET DRUNK AND VOMIT IN THE HALLWAY.
MY PARENTS DIDN'T SEND ME ANY MONEY THIS WEEK.
I WONDER IF IT'S TOO LATE TO APPLY AT THE HAIR STYLING SCHOOL?
THIS CARTOON ABOUT SIMPLE-MINDED PEOPLE IS BROUGHT TO YOU ON BEHALF OF STUDENTS FOR SIMPLER CARTOONING. CONTAINS NO IDEAS!

YEASTHEAD By JASON TALERMAN



ETC.

"You can have an affection for a murderer or a sodomite, but you cannot have an affection for a man whose breath stinks - habitually stinks, I mean."

-George Orwell

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Separate
5 Genus of bees
9 German comma
13 Expression of understanding
14 African language
16 Ponderosa mar.
17 Bogart-Hepburn film
20 Brats
21 Bone of cap
22 Coup
23 Ja
24 Carpenter's aid
27 — nolo
31 Hilarity
32 Upper layer
33 — glass
34 Jumps
35 John F. Kennedy, America
36 Lion or a physician
37 — Bastion, Los Cochises
38 Trazzer II pilot
39 Actress Bernhardt
41 American byzantine
44 Mr. Mineo
45 F. Nietzsche, eg.
46 Ordeals
47 Blue-ribbon
50 Partner of E and
54 Versatile
56 Hepburn, the Mommas, Wallach
57 Been mean
58 Fertile embryo spot
59 What is an Bill Parker or Danny Bonaduce
61 Noise

DOWN
1 Sgt. Mancini
2 Arrival of terror
3 Solomon Burke

4 Read by a dyslexic
5 Go — travel
6 Do art work
7 Corp. abbreviations
8 RR stop
9 Endorse
10 Bartor, for one
11 Donkey, in Frankfurt
12 Slave of Vitis
15 Dirty
18 — in schedule
19 Semi-liquid
23 — made from of many colors
24 Part of the Marshall Islands
25 Nebr.
26 Bite in noir
27 — — sweet song
28 Diver
29 Tel Aviv dances
30 Deter
32 Wide awake

35 Show from a show
39 In or out follower
40 Nonetheless
42 Liquid sealer
43 Scrubby tree
44 Clyde and Frum
46 Loners in prose
47 Slightly open
48 Be rumours
49 Summer refreshers
50 Sheet of ice at sea
51 Lemon additives
52 Bantu native
53 WWII landing craft
54 Saints a sound

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	D	A	M		A	B	A	S		C	A	S	A
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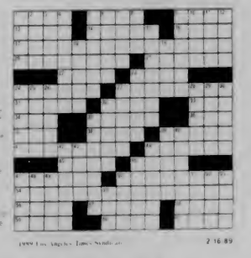
2-16-89



TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is not the best time for a legal confrontation. Great rewards lie ahead if you exercise patience when making career choices. A mystery intrigues you. Probe deeper.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Money could become an obsession if you are not careful. Your public loves you. Allow greater give-and-take in a relationship and a rift will mend quickly. Avoid harsh criticisms.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Intense emotions may swamp you for the moment. Stay out of debt by limiting credit card use, eagerly pursue a job that offers both travel and a large expense account.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is safety in numbers today. Your playful attitude toward romance takes the emotional pressure off a relationship. A serene environment helps you turn in top work performance. Show a becoming modesty.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Shared values are essential if a relationship is to last. Your performance on the job is related to the state of your personal life. Steer clear of gossipy people. Keep your own counsel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Romance takes a backseat today, you are caught up in a whirlwind of other concerns related to your work. Be alert to hazards when making home repairs by yourself. Observe safety rules.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Overtures from partner makes you burn today. If married, you may be thinking about expanding your family. Developing new intellectual interests will make you a more interesting conversationalist. Keep up with current affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) It may be time to end a relationship that is draining your energy. Your sense of humor returns following an emotional blow-up. The element of surprise helps you move in the right direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Friends are great allies, but they also provide distractions you do not need right now. A close relationship takes a confusing turn. Curb an urge to act impulsively. Take a wait and see approach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your life seems more settled now. A financial windfall reduces day-to-day pressures. You find a practical answer to a complex problem. Travel proves invigorating. Follow up on an important introduction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Do not neglect the spiritual side of your life. Remember your roots. Self-improvement projects enjoy highly favorable influences. Show off your communication skills. Make this a time of learning.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your position at work looks safe, unless you do something really out of line. Plan a vacation near water. The more beauty there is around you, the happier you will be.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hamburger on roll Chicken burrito	Vegetable chow mein Spaghetti and sweet sausage
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Golden burgers Chicken burrito	Vegetable chow mein Spaghetti with garden vegetables

AP photo

BEST ACTRESS NOMINEES – Best actress nominees announced yesterday for the 61st Academy Awards are from left: Sigourney Weaver for "Gorillas in the Mist," Glenn Close for "Dangerous Liasons," Melanie Griffith for "Working Girl," Meryl Streep for "A Cry in the Dark," and Jodie Foster for "The Accused."

ATTENTION:

to all minority graduates. The Minority Graduate Student Association will hold their next meeting on Thursday, February 16, 1989. This meeting will take place on the second floor of the Graduate Research Center building at 7:00 p.m.

Contact Kit Holder, President, for more information: 545-0327

Government changes Zero Tolerance Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) – Small quantities of illegal drugs will no longer be sufficient reason for federal agents to seize commercial fishing vessels at sea, according to a change in the government's Zero Tolerance policy.

Coast Guard Adm. Paul Yost and Customs Commissioner William von Raab are issuing interim guidelines, expected to be announced today, to conform with a congressional mandate that was included in the sweeping anti-drug legislation signed in to law in November.

Under the controversial Zero Tolerance policy that began last March, federal agents were free to seize vessels within 12 miles of the US coastline if any amount of illegal drugs was found on board.

Recreational boat owners were furious, complaining that they faced the loss of millions of dollars worth of property even if a crew member or guest possessed a trace of marijuana without the boat owner's knowledge. And commercial fishermen said they could lose their livelihoods even if they were eventually found innocent and their vessels were returned.

Congress narrowly approved a series of modifications to Zero Tolerance late last year that would, in the words of Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, "prevent innocent owners of fishing vessels from being persecuted by well-meaning but over-excited enforcement agents."

Congress instructed the executive branch to issue new regulations within 60 days and then hold a 30-day public comment period. But the Bush administration already is a month late, and Customs Service officials said they do not expect formal regulations to be proposed for at least several weeks.

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■ *Eggers*

continued from page 24

Redshirting is most often utilized with freshmen to allow them to develop another year but in cases like the one of Egger's last season, the rule gives the athlete another chance to perform at his highest level. Eggers was redshirted last year.

"I was a little disappointed but also a little relieved," Eggers said. "The reason why I redshirted was because I was injured. I was getting psyched for the season, doing my routines. As far as being redshirted, I was relieved because I didn't have to hold back."

Since coming back this year, Eggers has been the most consistent gymnast in UMass' lineup. He has regularly hit nine or aboves on the horizontal bar, the floor exercise, and the still rings. One of Eggers' goal is to qualify for the NCAA Championships which will be held in Nebraska upon the completion of the season in March in at least one of those events.

Eggers is a senior, but has one year of eligibility left because of the redshirt year. After next year, whether he will continue gymnastics is up in the air.

"It depends on my compulsories," Eggers said. "Meaning that if I'm reaching the level where my compulsories are strong enough to do well in the USA Championships, then I'll stick with gymnastics after I graduate. Otherwise, I can't really see it worthwhile to pursue. So it depends on where I am a couple of years from now."

When UMass takes the floor this weekend at the Boyden Gymnasitics Center he knows he will have at least two fans sitting up in the stands. His parents have made the 4½ hour trip from Stonybrook, N.Y. to Amherst for almost every UMass home meet and have also traveled to almost every road meet the last four years.

"I don't think my mother or my father have ever missed anything I've ever done," Eggers said. "My mother has seen every meet I've ever been in. I used to do wrestling, play baseball, they've been there. A matter of fact, in four years of college, they haven't missed a meet except for one or two. The year I redshirted, they came to most of the meets."

Clemens signs for $7.5 million

NEW YORK (AP) – Roger Clemens agreed to a three-year contract yesterday with the Boston Red Sox worth 7.5 million, the highest average annual salary in baseball history.

Clemens, a two-time Cy Young Award winner, will get a $300,000 signing bonus, $2.2 million this season, $2.5 million in 1990 and $2.5 million in 1991.

Including a prorated share of the signing bonus, Clemens will earn $2.6 million in each of the 1990 and 1991 seasons, which if not surpassed, would become the highest single-season salary ever in baseball. The previous high was Don Mattingly's $2.5 million 1990 salary from the New York Yankees.

Pitcher Dwight Gooden, who will receive $2,416,667, including a share of his signing bonus, from the New York Mets this year, is the highest paid player in 1989.

At four years, 142 days of major league service, Clemens reached $2 million faster than any other player in history, beating Minnesota's Kirby Puckett by five days.

Boston co-owner Haywood Sullivan and Clemens' agents, Randy and Alan Hendricks, each confirmed the agreement had been reached.

"While it may represent the highest salary per year ever earned in baseball, that's not going to last too long in my opinion," Randy Hendricks said. 'I believe that salaries are going to continue going up."

In addition to his salary, Clemens can earn $350,000 per year in bonuses. He would get $100,000 for winning the Cy Young Award, and $50,000 for finishing second. He would get $10,000 for winning the American League Most Valuable Player and $50,000 for finishing second and third. He would get $50,000 if he is MVP of the AL playoffs and $100,000 if he is MVP of the World Series.

■ *women's hoop*

continued from page 24

If we come out and put pressure on, we need to keep people fresh. We're in a good situation where our freshmen and bench have been getting more floor time," Hewelt said.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Senior guard Christel Zullo (10) and the Minutewomen will play Penn State tonight.

PRESIDENTS' DAY FEBRUARY 20

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—THURS 8:30-3:30 FRI 8:30-2:30 • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

VIETNAMESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION Thank you to all members who have helped during the Vietnamese New Year Party From Staffs

ANNOUNCING THE FINANCE AND INVESTMENT CLUB'S Inaugural gathering of 1989 featuring Elections and social events planning. New members graciously welcomed Thursday 7:8pm SOM lobby. Don t let it be another extracurricularless semester

UMASS SKI CLUB runs the best spring breaks to Barbados, Bahamas, Bermuda, Killington and Breckenridge 545-3437/430 SUB

WHAT S THE POINT OF LIFE? Unique dream techniques, special visualizations and simple twenty-minute spiritual exercises can help you find your destiny in this life. Learn about the transforming spiritual exercises of ECKANKAR. One hour presentation, 30-minute video and basic how-to s UMA Campus Center 7:30 Thursday Feb 9 16 23

SOUTHWEST AREA GOV is looking for someone to coordinate our annual Spring Concert. Interested? Call 5-0960 for details

AMHERST FIRE DEPARTMENT

THE AMHERST FIRE DEPARTMENT is recruiting volunteers to work as firefighter/EMTs No experience necessary. See our table on the concourse February 2 2 24

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

SAPCIOUS 1,2, and 3 BEDROOM UNITS in Sunderland Ample off street parking and free bus service to UMass and shopping areas Call 665-3856

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass We can send it almost anywhere For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

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RUG-GREAT FOR DORM
Sky Blue
Excellent condition
$45 or best offer
Call Alisa 527-6505

OLD OMEGA 81 Excellent condition 93,000 miles Call 256-8369

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SALES/MARKETING HELP NEEDED for small growing company Experience desired, not necessary Travis 584-9158

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LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

FALL 1989 INTERNSHIPS WITH THE Legal Services Center Get hands on experience in the legal field--work directly with attorneys and clients Earn up to 15 Undergraduate credits No experience in the legal profession necessary--training provided An information session will be held on February 22 from 3:30-4:30 in room 901 Campus Center (545-1995)

LOST

CASIO WATCH ON SATURDAY Feb 11 sentimental value Reward call Suresh 6-1044

BROWN LEATHER BOMBER JACKET taken from 53 TOWNEHOUSE Saturday Night We can recognize you easily Please return the jacket to the Washington Cluster office or call Mary at 546-9218 No questions asked

LOST IN HERTER THURS. 2-9 Black Brief Case of great personal value Any info please call Lisa at 549-6989 Very important Thanx

LOST Gold ropechain bracelet between Mahar 108 and Hills South from 2-3pm 2 8 89 Has special meaning If found please call Shen 546-5092

NOMINATION PAPERS FOR SGA PRESIDENT AND TRUSTEE

NOMINATION PAPERS FOR SGA President and Trustee are available in Rm 420 in the Student Union Nomination close March 2nd

PERSONALS

JILL KAPLAN - This is your big day Happy 21st Birthday Live it up Julie

SUE AND MO Happy B-Day from the rest of the family Love Greg Peter and Bobby

MK, DO YOU DANCE? Love and miss you DC

SWEETNESS - I was only joking when I said 40 yr old divorcees deserve one more moondance with you my love so take that pc man and slowly dance into the mystic Really nice!!!

CONGRATULATIONS! To the new Rib-bonettes of Sigma Delta Tau!!!

TO THE GUY IN DUCKBOOTS:
You were in the music store
you were sitting on the floor
playing that guitar
while I saw you from afar
It was Friday afternoon
so please respond here soon! Ciao, C B

RIDE NEEDED TO SYRACUSE 2/17 253-2320 ROD

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY SUSAN! Can't wait till tonight! It's going to be most interesting to say the least! I'm not too sure you'll be making that Friday morning class Love Buns

JILL KAPLAN - Happy 21st. Just think in three years we can party legally. Deb

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM
Kick ass at NE s!
Wish I could be there
Love you guys Sue G

JAMIE J. at Brittany Mnr. Roses are red, violets are blue, I sure would enjoy must talking with you! Look here again Tue-Wed.

LATE NIGHT MUNCHIES? Pinocchios has the answer Monday Tuesday Wednesday and Thrusday night special large cheese pizza for only $5 50 + tax A buck a topping We deliver

HAPPY B DAY Tom love Elise

BRIGHTEN YOUR LIFE! Meet that someone special through our singles club Intro singles club Box 3006 Boston, MA 02130

ROOM WANTED

FEMALE SEEKS ROOM IN apt or house please call Denise 256-0998 4pm or later

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STUDY ABROAD

INFORMATIONAL MEETING ON CIEE PROGRAMS (UMA sponsored) in Spain and the Dominican Republic 601 Herter Hall 3-5pm

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

CAMP YOUNG JUDEA, AMHERST, NEW HAMPSHIRE Resident co-ed 1 hour from Boston is in need of Department directors and activity specialists for this summer in Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office personnel and Nurses (R N.) Excellent salaries and fringe benefits Please contact Dr Charles B Rotman, Director 81 Kingsbury Street Wellesley, MA 02181 617-237-9410

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SPORTS

Minutemen head south for A-10 games

UMass to face 14th-ranked West Virginia, then head to Pittsburgh to play Duquesne

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Freshman guard Anton Brown (11) and the Minutemen will take on West Virginia in an Atlantic 10 game tonight.

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Parting the Red Sea was a nice trick, and that walking on water stuff was pretty impressive BUT, if you want a real miracle . . . hold your breath and pray tonight.

As most armchair experts or even the real authorities will tell you, the University of Massachusetts basketball team has only a little more than a prayer against the University of West Virginia University tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Morgantown.

The Mountaineers are currently the 14th-ranked team in the country and owners of the longest Division I winning streak in the country at 18 games. Now, throw in the fact that UMass isn't the strongest of teams on the road (the last time the Minutemen won on the road it was still 1988 — Coastal Carolina, on Dec. 30. One of UMass' only two road wins) and the ingredients don't add up to a for a nail-biter. In fact, UMass will more likely end up biting the bullet.

Is the outlook really as bleak as looks? Should UMass just forfeit and get some extra rest? Well of course not. Positives for UMass are: the Minutemen lost by 16 to WVU at home after learning only that morning about the loss of two seniors, and we must remember the Mountaineers *have* lost this season — twice.

West Virginia began the season 1-2 (losing to Robert Morris and Bradley) before beginning its current win streak.

But for UMass coach John Calipari, tonight's game goes beyond merely win/loss objectives.

"You might see a different style against West Virginia because it will be test time. Because, if we win the first round of the playoffs, we'll probably play West Virginia next. So [tonight] we're going to do everything in five minute spots," Calipari said.

Calipari will be looking for just that right combination which might confuse the Mountaineers in their probable meeting in three weeks.

West Virginia has a turbo-charged offense which scores over 80 points per game. The Mountaineers are paced sophomore Chris Brooks (13 ppg) and senior Herbie Brooks (14 ppg).

Other members of the West Virginia attack include Steve Berger, the top assist man in the conference (6.14 apg), and Darryl Prue, who ranks eigth in the conference in rebounding with almost seven per game. The Mountaineers have a super freshman of their own. Six-foot guard Tracy Shelton was the player who broke UMass' Jim McCoy's bid for A-10 freshman of the Week in three consecutive weeks.

And, there are even more superlatives for UMass' hosting opponent. West Virginia leads the A-10 in scoring defense, scoring margin, and shooting percentage; and WVU coach Gale Catlett won his 350th career game after nudging Rutgers by two points last week.

Hoop du-jour: How is this for irony? Prue and Chris Brooks of West Virginia are among the top 15 players in the country in field goal percentage at over 60 percent per game but, both are shooting around 40 percent from the free throw line — don't they let you take those for free? . . . If the season were to end today, UMass would be ranked 8th in the A-10 and would face St. Joseph's in the first round of the tourney. If they were to win that game, UMass would most likely face West Virginia on the following day.

Women's hoop to play Penn State

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts women's basketball coach Kathy Hewelt conducted practice yesterday while wearing a Penn State sweatshirt.

She wasn't entertaining any thoughts of a career move, but rather wanted to get her team inspired for tonight's game, when the Nittany Lions visit the Curry Hicks Cage (7:30).

"I don't want them to forget what happened the last time we played them, and how embarassing it was," Hewelt said.

On Jan. 12 the Minutewomen played Penn State at University Park and proceeded to fall behind 27-0 at the start and 45-14 at halftime, as the Lions rolled to a 79-50 win. Needless to say, the Minutewomen can't afford to be so generous tonight.

The Lions are currently 9-12 overall and 7-5 in the Atlantic 10 Conference. Not staggering numbers by any means, but there is still plenty of talent on this team. Freshman Sue Robinson, a ??? "Penn State is a great basketball team. We'll have to play ext??to do, it's up to [the players] to get it done."

What must be done is that the Minutewomen need to be more relaxed on the offensive end, while playing tight pressure defense.

They played good defense for the most part in Tuesday night's narrow win over Harvard, but were struggling to get the ball in on offense.

"We got the shots we wanted, but we needed them to drop," Hewelt said. "We understand what we have to do to calm ourselves down."

UMass also knows that it needs a win to prove to themselves that they are capable of beating a top team.

"This is a game that's very important for us, for our self-esteem and pride, to come and be ready for them," Hewelt said. "Defensive pressure will be the key."

In order to do that, Hewelt will need strong performances from everyone. She plans to her starters up a bit, as she has done in recent games, to keep the Lions off guard.

continued on page 23

One more chance

Eggers makes use of the redshirt rule

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The career of a college athlete is short enough. Four years and you're history, whether you graduate or not.

If you happen to be in such a sport as gymnastics, there is no hope of a professional career after college unless you go the coaching route.

For some, there is a slight glimmer of hope of making the United States Olympic team, but only a select few out of thousands will be chosen and even that will last just a short stint of time.

So you have to make the most of your four years.

Senior co-captain John Eggers of the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team has made the most out of the first 2½ seasons that he has been with the Minutemen.

One of those four seasons was almost taken away from Eggers when he injured his ankle during a floor exercise routine in a preseason all-star meet last year.

UMass coach Roy Johnson had to weigh his options. He could go with Eggers at less than 100 percent for the rest of the season, or he could exercise the redshirt rule, which allows college athletes to sit out a season without losing a year of eligibility.

Sports Information photo

Senior gymnast John Eggers is getting another chance despite an injury, thanks to the redshirt rule.

WEATHER	NEWS	SPORTS
Time to find your extra-heavy sweaters. Partly sunny, highs in the mid to upper 20s.	New deputy chief named, and new unit formed, at Public Safety ceremony. Page 3.	McCoy scores 23, but 14th-ranked WVU whomps Minutemen, 88-55. Page 16.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 14

Tsongas reveals education plan

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

Speaking before nearly 250 professors in Bowker Auditorium yesterday, Paul Tsongas said the public higher education system needs to run more like a business to succeed and be competitive.

AP photo

Former Sen. Paul Tsongas

"The system we have here is starvation and famine and it's not conducive to good management. The public higher educational system [in Massachusetts] is a manager's nightmare," because planners never know how much money they will have to work with in the coming year, he said.

Tsongas, the newly appointed president of the Board of Regents, suggested that the state allocate a fixed percentage of the annual budget to higher education.

That way school administrators would at least have a definite amount to plan with, he said.

In a pre-forum press conference Tsongas said that the new motion by the Board of Regents for revamping public higher education in Massachusetts will impact University of Massachusetts less than other institutions in the state but he did not have any details about the plan.

He did say, however, that reducing admissions to any of the state's schools is not part of the motion.

"The idea of reducing access into the system is not acceptable," he said.

A preliminary draft of the motion will be released sometime in March, he said.

During the forum, which attracted faculty from many different schools across the state, Tsongas made repeated references to the idea of running the higher educational system like a business venture with incentives and streamlining tactics aimed at making the system run more effectively.

One idea Tsongas proposed was for six faculty to be recognized at graduation for outstanding contributions in areas such as teaching excellence, academic performance and community activities.

Each faculty would also receive a cash bonus from funds raised by alumni contributions, he said.

Another important aspect of returning higher education to a stable financial footing, Tsongas said, is getting the public to understand the importance of the system to the commonwealth that "we count, we mean something."

One idea Tsongas proposed was an "adopt-a-classroom" program where professors would take one class of kids, elementary through twelfth grade, and help them on their way to college. This would be tangible evidence to people that universities make a difference in the community, he said.

He said the public needs to realize that public higher education "is not just a social service, this is how we [the commonwealth] survive in the world."

"I think anybody with a double-digit I.Q. can figure out that if we don't turn this thing around, we're all going down the tubes," he said.

Iranian contract opposed

Professors angered by death threat to author

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Some professors at the University of Massachusetts are unsettled by Iran's assassination contract put out on novelist Salman Rushdie, whose book has flared Moslems' tempers.

Rushdie, who was to appear at the school next week during the tour for his book *The Satanic Verses*, was sentenced to death by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and is now, with his family, under police protection.

"This is horrendous. I think the Americans and the British have got to take a firm and obvious stand against this kind of threat," said English department professor George Cuomo.

Other Comparative Literature and English professors have said they were appalled, shocked and annoyed with the threats made on Rushdie's life, and

continued on page 4

State officials declare emergency

From the Associated Press

BOSTON — State Environmental Secretary John DeVillars and other state officials formally announced a water emergency yesterday for the 44 communities served by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, calling for households to conserve water in every possible way.

"It's going to take more than a few rain showers like we had this week to solve this problem," DeVillars said at a news conference.

"In face, we could have more than a half dozen blizzards like we had in '78 and we'd still have a very worrisome situation."

The MWRA, along with the Metropolitan District Commission and the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, announced the emergency in light of the season's unusually low precipitation and the low water level at the Quabbin Reservoir, which provides water for 2.5 million people in the area.

"We must begin now to limit our water use, or we'll be in serious trouble this summer," DeVillars said, adding that the usual 25 inches of snow cover that provides the reservoir with the spring water supply is down this year to "a light dusting."

DEQE Commissioner Daniel Greenbaum said the affected communities have 30 days to draw up a contingency plan to outline how they want to deal with any possible reduction in water availability this summer.

The MWRA and the MDC are to come up with similar plans within 45 days.

The average Massachusetts household uses approximately 60 gallons of water a day, according to MWRA Executive Director Paul Levy. A 10 percent reduction in water use would be easily accomplished through simple measures.

Levy stressed the need to attend to household problems that cause water waste, such as fixing leaky faucets and pipes, limiting toilet use and cutting back on garden watering.

"All these things combined are less than $10 at your local hardware store, and I guarantee you with the rates we are setting the payback will be quick," Levy said, referring to the MWRA's proposed 43 percent rate increase proposed.

Levy also unveiled a public service announcement on water conservation featuring Boston Celtic Robert Parish that has been made available to local television stations.

DeVilloars said Quabbin, the largest reservoir in the Northeast, is usually at 81 percent capacity, and is down this year to 68 percent, the lowest level since March 1967, when it fell to 45 percent.

Britain prepares for Moslem violence

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press

Britain protested to Iran yesterday over Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's orders to kill Salman Rushdie, the author of *The Satanic Verses*, and religious students in Iran threatened suicide attacks on him.

The bounty for killing the Indian-born writer was doubled to $5.2 million, and Britain's airlines — including British Airways - tightened security following bomb threats against some flights.

The death threats against Rushdie, whose book has been denounced across the Moslem world as blasphemous, were called "appalling" by the US State Department. A leading Islamic theologian who opposes the book said in Egypt that Khomeini erred by not giving Rushdie a chance to repent.

Rushdie, a naturalized Briton whose novel has sparked violent protests from Islamic fundamentalists, has canceled a promotional tour for the book in the United States and remains in hiding with his American wife, Marianne Wiggins. Published reports said they were under police guard in Britain.

Moslems say the allegorical novel offends their faith by satirizing the prophet Mohammed as fallible; implying that Islam is not the only true religion; portraying Mohammed's wives as prostitutes and suggesting he wrote the Koran, rather than

continued on page 12

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

STUCK IN THE MUD — Leonard Baskin's Swan Sculpture stands, frozen, at Smith College.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

DINOSAUR'S EXTINCT? — Giant tin Tyrannosaurus Rex lies dormant at the closed down Mountain Park in Holyoke.

Luippold named deputy police chief

By CAROL McCLATCHEY
Collegian Correspondent

A 12-year veteran of the University of Massachusetts Police Department was named deputy chief of the department yesterday during a ceremony at the Robsham Visitor's Center.

Lt. John Luippold, 34, of Belchertown, will assume his new duties Sunday, according to Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson.

"I am proud to be a part of the department," Luippold said, "and I hope to continue to offer services to students and the community."

The formation of a unit within the Department of Public Safety was also announced yesterday. Luippold said it "would provide tailored service and protection to the community which are long overdue."

The new Community Disorders Unit will investigate all major disorders and all crimes against race, sex, color, religion, national origin and sexual orientation, Hilson said.

Luippold joined the UMass force in 1977, was appointed sergeant and later lieutenant. As deputy chief, he will be in charge of all police operations, answering solely to Hilson.

He is filling a slot vacated by Robert Joyce, who resigned last summer after disagreements about reorganization of the department.

The new deputy said yesterday that serving the community with a limited budget will be his biggest challenge.

In announcing Luippold's promotion, Hilson said, "We have called upon someone to take on a problem — a headache."

Moments after the announcement, Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia congratulated Luippold, saying sarcastically, "My condolences to you."

Lt. Michael Grabiec, who will head CDU, said he will lead a team of three in investigating campus crime. Hilson said he hoped to have five officers eventually on the CDU's staff.

Public Safety, like all departments on campus, is facing a hiring freeze. Hilson said the unit would be much more effective if new positions could be created.

He cited the CDU's involvement in the last two major drug busts, including the recent bust at Price Chopper that netted three of the largest drug suppliers to the area.

"I feel the staff and the program of the CDU have been doing a marvelous job," Hilson said.

Luippold said he was proud to be a part of the UMass community. "My number one goal is to make this a safe place," he said.

Collegian Staff Member Thomas Rodrigues contributed to this story

Nakajima, Davis announce candidacies

United Student Agenda announced yesterday its candidates for the March 14 elections for campus president and Student Trustee.

The candidates will be running on a platform of student rights and a united campus free of racism and violence, according to USA.

Tracy Davis, USA candidate for president, said, "The cost and quality of education are color blind, they concern us all."

Davis said she wants to get as many students involved as possible on issues that really affect students on campus, such as racism and the cost of education.

Eric Nakajima, USA candidate for Student Trustee, said, "There are many problems facing us. We are divided by goals and ideology, but we must stand together as one community."

"We need to come together and understand what binds us," he said. "Education is an important component in dealing with rape and racism on campus."

—PATRICIA REGO

Officials praise, caution UMass

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Administrators had words of praise for the University of Massachusetts yesterday, but were far less optimistic about the projected impact of state budget cuts this year.

Gordon Oakes, new chairman of the Board of Trustees, spoke for the first time yesterday before the Faculty Senate and voiced his approval of the University's progress in recent years.

"This campus should be very proud of its accomplishments in the past," said Oakes, a 1964 UMass alumnus.

The University has a "tremendous" potential for development, he said, citing increases in privately-sponsored research and plans for new engineering and polymer science buildings.

Oakes lauded faculty members for becoming leading information sources around the globe. Between 1983 and 1985, UMass faculty members produced 618 books, 718 chapters, and more than 4,000 articles.

"This campus has resources available which I believe are as good as any in this country," he said, also noting the University's increased emphasis on writing skills, historical studies, and diversity courses.

As a land-grant institution, the University serves as a major resource for the community but Oakes said this public function should not undermine the quality of the institution.

"This is a first-class university and campus," he said. "Being accessible does not mean being second-rate."

Oakes said the recruitment of minority students is "challenging," but urged continued efforts to maintain diversity on campus.

Although the University is under strict budget constraints, Oakes said a science resource library, increased laboratory space and other equipment are necessary improvements.

"The cost of doing this is high," he said. But, "the cost of not doing this is higher."

Oversubscribed or cancelled courses and underpaid teaching assistants are some aspects of the budget cuts that Oakes said "cannot be tolerated."

"I believe it is unwise for the state to disinvest in public education," he said. "This is one of the finest institutions in the country. I think we have nowhere to go but up."

Despite Oakes' optimism, University President David Knapp said after suffering two budget cuts, two revisions and the temporary suspension of capital outlay monies in the past two years, projections for the state's fiscal year 1990 remain dim.

"Increasingly, we have been seen on Beacon Hill as simply one more spending agency, rather than as an investment in the economic and social well-being of the state," Knapp said.

Keeping public higher education a priority in Massachusetts will result largely from University student, parent and faculty activity, he said.

"I think it is fair to say that no year in the past decade will be more critical than this in determining the future of the University of Massachusetts."

In other business:

- Provost O'Brien reported a lengthy search for a new registrar ended this month with the appointment of Nancy Fitzpatrick, formerly of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Also, he reported the University computers will undergo "drastic" changes in system organization.

- Negotiations for a $6 million telecommunications gift for the University from MCI will be underway for the next several weeks, said Deidre Ling, vice chancellor for University relations and development.

Amherst to build new post office

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

A new, $3 million Post Office for the town of Amherst should improve mail service to the University of Massachusetts, according to the Amherst Postmaster.

Walter A. Bush, Amherst postmaster, said the town has outgrown the current facility on North Pleasant Street in Amherst Center.

"We're elbow to elbow here," Bush said. "We're in such cramped quarters here that it hurts our productivity."

The new facility, on Stadium Drive near the Price Chopper supermarket, is scheduled to be completed next fall, he said.

"I can't imagine that it will be anything but an improvement," said Director of Administrative Services Marabeth Clapp. Administrative Services oversees several campus operations, including campus mail.

Bush said the current office will remain open as a retail center. "I promised the townspeople that what is here now will remain. Mostly what's moving is behind the walls, stuff you don't see anyway."

The Amherst Post Office, which serves Amherst and three other towns, sees between 100,000 and 150,000 pieces of mail per day, he said.

He said the new facility will have a retail area, which should reduce long lines sometimes encountered at the downtown office. There will also be more parking than the current Post Office, he said.

Construction began on the new facility in November, and Bush said he hopes to move in by October. He said construction was held up briefly to receive approval by the Amherst and Hadley conservation commissions because the building is near wetlands, protected by Massachusetts law.

"Any planning of a building that occurs within 100 feet of wetlands has to be reviewed by the Conservation Commission," said Mary Donahue-Klein, assistant conservation director of the Amherst Conservation Commission.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Skeleton of the new post office being built on University Drive.

Professors

continued from page 1

agreed that freedom of speech is at stake.

Director of Judaic and Near-Eastern Studies at UMass, professor Adnan Haydar tried to explain the Moslems' reactions.

"What he has done is encourage a rather small group of very conservative Moslems into action and has been branded as a blasphemer," Haydar said. "However, many Moslems who are upset keep the anger at the level of ideas and do not like Khomeini's call for his [Rushdie's] assassination," he said.

"As a religious leader," Haydar said, "Khomeini is probably expressing this anger, at the book and its author, as a spokesman for Moslems of the world."

Haydar likens Rushdie's book with the controversial movie *The Last Temptation of Christ* that raised a similar anger in conservative Catholics when it was released last year.

He said he has the feeling Rushdie knew exactly what he was doing when he wrote the book and about the enormous profits that would follow the sensationalism it has received. "But," Haydar says, "I don't think he calculated this reaction [the call for his death]."

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M/F—EOE

Colloquia offer credits, experience

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts colloquium program offers students the opportunity to instruct and enroll in one-credit courses in non-traditional fields of study, and according to the program's director, the deadline to get involved in rapidly approaching.

"Colloquia may supplement students' educational experience by providing subjects which may not be offered at the University, or might not be accessible to some," said Hrayr Tamazarian, the program's director. These courses include a range of topics such as health and social issues, arts and crafts and sign language.

Tamazarian added that the programs frequently offer instruction in material taught in courses that may be difficult to get into. Photography and dance classes, for instance, are not always available to students outside the major, he said.

Colloquia are taught in dormitories throughout campus. The program, established in 1972, is now run by Residential Academic Programming, he said.

University staff, and undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to submit proposals for courses they wish to instruct, but Spring Semester colloquia proposals are due today in Brett, room B35, Tamazarian said.

UMass student Clarinda Rose-Turner, who teaches "Couples in Science Fiction Fantasy," has been a colloquium instructor for four semesters. She said cutbacks in state-sponsored educational programs have affected the program, which is now run solely by Tamazarian part-time.

"I think [the program] works because it is students interacting with students," Rose-Turner said. "But it's one of those programs that could be considered extraneous."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

US sets a bad example for law-abiding citizens

Recently, I spent some time in the audience of the Lawrence District Court watching America's brand of justice being dispensed. Case after case dealt with defendants from the lower end of the Massachusetts Miracle. Their crimes ranged from petty theft to assaults, with a vast majority there for drug charges. Each defendant was quickly sentenced with either fines or prison sentences.

Michael R. Sweeney

The fact that most of the defendants came from tragic social and economic situations was never introduced. The general feeling was that, ultimately, they had made an individual choice to break the law and now had to pay the price. My mind was appalled by the contrast of this scene to that the three-ring circus in Washington, DC, disguised as the trial of Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Oliver North was charged with crimes of a far more ghastly nature than those of the defendants in the Lawrence court room. Indeed, Special Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh saw fit to charge North with two of the most "unpatriotic" charges that can be made in a democracy: conspiracy and fraud against the government. These charges were dropped and North's right to a fair trial to clear his name may be lost because Edward Dennis of the Justice Department is pushing hard to have the entire case dismissed.

To release the classified information that North feels he needs to get at the truth would, in the eyes of the US government, "compromise" national security. This excuse is, of course, an old one for the US government. It was used to commit and then deny atrocities in Vietnam, Iran, Cambodia, Guatemala, Chile... the list is almost endless.

Too many questions linger in regard to drug trafficking, arms running, and misappropriation of funds from Congress to allow this trial to be swept away. Former Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis once stated, "Our government teaches the whole people by its example, if the government becomes a lawbreaker it breeds contempt for law. It invites every man to become a law unto himself. It invites anarchy."

It seems to me that many Americans on the lower end of the economic scale have lost faith in their government and their own ability to be successful in a legitimate manner through their own determination and skills. They watched as men like Ivan Bolsky robbed millions and then as punishment had to spend a few years at a country club doubling as a prison for the rich and famous. They read of the allegations that the upper echelon of the US government is involved in drug trafficking and another illegal war. They see that no one of political or economical importance will be imprisoned for conspiracy, that many government contacts stand to make a healthy profit for this business of murder and deceit.

Regardless of who knew what, men such as North, President Bush and retired General Richard Secord, made individual decisions to participate in or allow criminal activities under the cover of national security. The American people, including the defendants in the Lawrence courts, deserve an explanation and the opportunity to decide what the truth is. A real trial for North may compromise national security to some extent, but surely nothing is a greater threat to democracy than having its people lose faith in the government and the laws that it issues.

Michael R. Sweeney is a UMass student

A mechanical dictator

Tick tock, tick, tock. . .

Presidents, Kings, Queens, Tyrants, and Gods have all been thrust into a position of rule at one point on the historical spectrum, but did you ever wonder who or what it was that ultimately rules all? Did you ever consider what it is that tells people how they will live their lives day in and day out? Exactly what it is that commands people from the moment they wake until the moment they sleep? What is it that commands such power that it virtually transforms people into robots?

Dino Privitera

It has become so entrenched in human culture, that it is futile to run or hide from its hypnotic effect. Most people consider it an ally, a friend to be relied on every second of the day. People can't begin to conceive of the danger to them. This thing is a machine that can be found on classroom walls, office walls, and on people's wrists. It's a clock, and it's everywhere.

Unfortunately, we have all fallen under the numbing influence of the clock. In the society that we've become, clocks tell human beings how lives are to be led. Students here can understand how structured and controlled life is when clocks become so important. Students have to be at a certain building on campus for a certain class, at a certain time all because the clock on the wall tells them so. Life in the work force is no different than life here. People's lives are controlled by clocks. They have to be at work at nine and they can't leave until five, all because the clock told them so.

Every now and then, people refuse to listen to the commands of a clock. They blow off a class or call in sick for whatever reason; the result is we feel guilty.

I fear that as a people, society has become much too dependent on clocks. Society is like a massive army of wind-up toy soldiers who follow without question the orders of their commander-in-chief, the clock. It's the clock who winds us up; we no longer wind the clock up. Today, clocks have succeeded in taking from people things that make them human. Spontaneity, impulse, genius, and emotion are all part of a world that cannot be timed, controlled, confined, or scheduled.

Once upon a time (pardon the pun), there existed people whose time came not from a machine on a wrist, or on a wall, but rather more in accord with nature. Time was in the hands of white clouds, blue skies, the stars, the moon, and the sun; not in the short and long hands of the hour and the second, which run around in an endless circle.

It would be interesting to meet the genius who first proclaimed to the world that s/he invented time. More important, how s/he could trap time within the confines of a clock like a jailor would trap a criminal. My objection is not with the notion of time; on the contrary, I have the utmost respect for time and its important relationship to history. I simply object to the need to capture time and imprison it behind a clock. This leads to caging the human spirit, or at the very least, controlling it.

The whole concept of a clock has become too important in the society we live in. Everything is done according to how much time people have. People have become callous and uncaring, concerned only with their own self-interest. There is no longer time to care. People do what clocks tell them is important. Eight hours devoted to work, eight hours devoted to sleep, and the remaining eight hours devoted to making up for the time lost at work and sleep. The option to care about homeless people, hungry people, and sick people can be taken only when we disregard the regulations imposed by this tick tock society.

It's a crying shame that people are too often "on the clock" because the simpler pleasures in life are without time. Rainbows, a child's laughter, a lover's kiss, a hug, an Autumn afternoon walk are all alien in a world ruled by the tick tock of a clock.

Dino Privitera is a UMass student

Congress not only recipients of raise

The public has once again been mislead. After I finished reading the editorial "The Task of Congress is to Serve the Public, Not Get Rich" (Feb. 15) I felt obligated to comment.

Perhaps the members of Congress should not get their pay increase, but one must be aware that the proposed pay increase was to be issued not only to congressional members, but to many other individuals working for the government. These are the people who have been overlooked in the editorial, and the people most affected by the outcome of the decision not to pass the bill.

My father is a civilian who has been working at a government Air Force base for at least fifteen years. As a civilian, he is in the highest position possible for his profession -- meteorology. He is extremely well known and respected within his field. Yet, he has not received a raise in *many* years, at least as long as I can remember. He also would have been issued a pay increase that would have helped my family become financially stable and insure seeing me through the remainder of my college years. However, my father is only an example -- there are many more.

It is not my intention to portray a biased view or come across as being selfish. Rather, my goal is to provoke thought on the reader's part and provide insight for the public's behalf.

Carol McClatchey
Puffton

Kindness is DC key

As a college student, I know that most of us can not afford to pay for our meals everyday. For those of you that can, there's no need to read any further,

We all love to make fun of the DC, right? How bad the food is, how we hate the place in general, and so on. I worked in a similar place over a summer and I can see where DC workers are coming from when they complain about the people who eat there. The sight in the DC at closing time is especially disgusting -- trays are scattered on every table, food is lying around, newspapers, class handouts and all sorts of junk are strewn all over the place. Just think about it for a minute, these people are our mothers and maids for the time that we are here, and the best we can do to thank them for everything they put up with, is to complain about how we hate it so much.

The next time you find yourself in the DC, try your best to show the people that work there, that we appreciate what they go through to keep us fed. Take your tray up like they always ask you to, maybe even pick up the area around where you've just been sitting. Little things like that will be seen and appreciated by the people that work there. And who knows, maybe if we all do those small things they'll want to pay us back with better food!

I don't care that everyone always makes fun of the DC. Hey, it's a way to make conversation, right? Just don't be a hypocrite by giving them anything to complain about you.

Chris Willey
Sylvan

Nursing Division cutbacks harm health care

It is common knowledge that our health care system is suffering a major crisis. America's largest health care profession is decreasing rapidly. There is no question hospitals desperately need nurses.

The health care problem is not due to a lack of people wanting to pursuit a nursing career -- at least not here in Western Massachusetts.

Over 100 students are applying for an estimated four openings to the Division of Nursing at the University of Massachusetts. According to the department, all applicants could be accepted, if funds were available to pay faculty for clinical observation. There are plenty of registered nurses who would accept a teaching position.

I have never felt so sure of myself, so proud of myself, since my decision to become a nurse. My dream however, grows ever so clouded. It does not seem likely that I will be accepted.

The irony is incredible. Our health care system is crying out for dedicated, compassionate people, to do that oh, so demanding work. Here I am, apparently not alone, ready to care, proud to care.

The Division of Nursing is comprised of successful, dedicated and committed professionals, willing to give their extra to educate graduates prepared to accept leadership roles and implement change. We all share the same dream, to provide our fellow human with their basic human right to health care.

With the newly proposed cuts in funding for higher education, it seems that the situation is only going to worsen. I encourage the students at UMass to write their local representatives and demand support for the University. Together we can save the high ideals of health care and education for all.

Eric Michael Goodman
Kennedy Residence Hall

ARTS & LIVING

Film classics hit Broadway, strike 2 on The Fly II

By ADAM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

The Fly II is a bad film. I'm not just talking about its artistic merits here. This sequel to David Cronenberg's 1986 remake of the 1956 camp classic is a dark, abrasive and basically evil film. It has a mean streak so pronounced it is likely to leave a sensitive viewer with the feeling of having been emotionally abused.

THE SCREENING ROOM

The film boasts none of the original's redeeming qualities, though it must be said that Eric Stoltz, as the late Seth Brundle's son, Martin, does an admirable job with very little to work with.

I won't even begin to cite my specific complaints. There are far too many, and I'd only frustrate myself by having to stop myself once on a roll. Just don't go see this film and maybe we'll be spared a third episode.

Unsubstantiated Rumors and Self-indulgent Musings

- The **Batman** film has completed shooting and is now in post-production. It will be released this summer. Kim Basinger was signed early in the production to replace an ill Sean Young as Bruce Wayne's lover.
- There will be musical versions of the films on Broadway this year: **The Graduate; Kiss of the Spider Woman; It's a Wonderful Life; Sunset Boulevard**.
- There are three current films that bear a frightening resemblance. **Deep Star Six, Leviathan,** and **The Abyss** are all about undersea terrors a la **Aliens** (*Leviathan* tag: "Not all Aliens are from space"). This is either an argument for more stringently enforced work ethics or for the validity of Jung's "collective conscious."
- Steven Spielberg gets one dollar for every *E.T.* videocassette sold. Get out your calculator and Kleenex.
- Richard Dreyfus and Holly (**Broadcast News**) Hunter star in **Always**, Spielberg's remake of **A Guy Named Joe.** He begins shooting after he's done working on **Indiana Jones** and **the Last Crusade.**
- This summer's hit, **Big,** is slated for television serial treatment next fall.
- Meryl Streep is **Evita** in the upcoming film of Andrew Lloyd Weber's musical. We're told she wanted to be a singer before she wanted to be an actress.
- Alan Parker is set to direct the film of Broadway's current smash **Les Miserables**. It'll be a while, though. Preproduction doesn't begin until late 1990.
- See Ya.

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Bluesman Reed brings his *sax appeal* to Sheehan's tommorrow

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

Around these parts, the blues is a staple (and a popular one at that) and for many folks, the more they hear the better.

Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton gets a nod of approval for consistently booking quality blues acts, in addition to holding their Monday night open blues jams.

Tommorrow night, singer/tenor saxophonist **A.C. Reed** takes the Sheehan's stage.

A member of the family on Chicago's all blues Alligator record label, Reed fetched critical acclaim and positive reactions with his 1988 album *I'm in the Wrong Business*, which featured guest spots by Stevie Ray Vaughn (guitar) and Bonnie Raitt(slide guitar/vocals).

A.C.(Aaron Corthen) Reed has a vocal style best described as a Howlin Wolf/Jimmy Reed/T-Bone Walker hybrid. His tenor sax sound is classic blues, and serves as an example of the style which inspired so many blues (and rock, i.e. Jimi Hendrix) guitarists to "steal" from the vocabulary of sax riffs to develop their own style beyond the traditional electric guitar sounds of the pre-1960 era.

Reed's own band, **The Sparkplugs** features the guitar talents of Maurice John Vaughn, and Joanne Collins. Vaughn's licks are reminiscent of the alternate phrasing so prominent in the music of B.B. King and Robert Cray.

Collins is quite capable of belting out some gritty vocals of her own, in addition to laying down an impressive line of bottleneck slide riffs.

Overall, Reed has a solid band behind his already established sound. Chances are, the Valley experts will approve.

Photo courtesy of Dept. of Music & Dance

FAST FINGERS Pianist Nigel Coxe will lead a troupe of his faculty colleagues Tuesday, March 4 at 8 p.m. through a program of works by Australian composer Percy Grainger, in the Bezanson Recital Hall. In honor of the Australian bicentennial, the program is designed to illustrate the many facets of Grainger's style.

What they play on MUA

Here is WMUA's rockin' playlist for the week ending 2/12/89.

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2. the BEVIS FROND . . . *Inner Marshland* . . . Reckless
3. the LAZY COWGIRLS . . . *Radio Cowgirl* . . . Sympathy
4. the BASTARDS . . . "Loser" 7" . . . Treehouse
5. DWARVES . . . *Toolin' for a Warm Teabag* (EP) . . . NG
6. HALO of FLIES . . . *Headburn* 12" . . . Twin Tone
7. COMPILATION . . . *Lookey Dookey* . . . Burn
8. SOME VELVET SIDEWALK . . . "I Know" 7" . . . K
9. the DERELICTS . . . "A Bullet for Fifi" 7" . . . Penultimate
10. CRAWLSPACE . . . "Silent Invisible Conversation" EP . . . Grow up Wrong

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Photo by Buck Stewart

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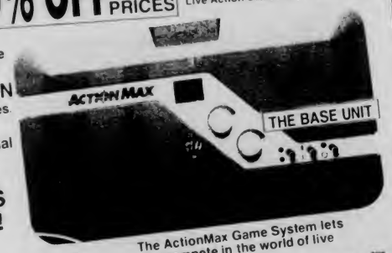

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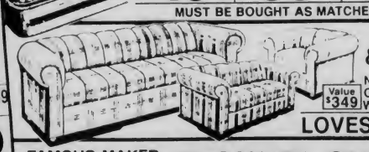

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PHOTOS BY
JASON TALERMAN

■ *Bounty*

continued from page 1

receiving it from God.

The British Foreign Office summoned Iran's lone diplomat in Britain, told him Khomeini's threat was "totally unacceptable," demanded special protection for its Tehran Embassy and froze plans to expand diplomatic relations with the Islamic State.

"We recognize that Moslems and others may have strong views about the contents of Mr. Rushdie's book," British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said after his office summoned Iranian Charge d'Affaires Mohammed Basti.

"However, nobody has the right to incite people to violence on British soil or against British citizens. Ayatollah Khomeini's statement is totally unacceptable."

Howe stopped short of threatening to break diplomatic relations. But in an address to a Foreign Press Association luncheon he said "a stable and serious relationship . . . will not be possible while Iran fails to respect international standards of behavior."

Basti emerged from the Foreign Office in defiant mood, saying Rushdie's "infamous book" has had "appalling consequences in some Islamic countries."

"It is a decree, it is a verdict after careful consideration," he said of the death sentence. "It has nothing to do with any particular country."

On Wednesday, protesters stoned the British Embassy in Tehran.

Britain reopened the embassy in December after an eight-year closure, and intended to appoint an ambassador and have more than 12 diplomats, the Foreign Office said.

In New Delhi, an anonymous caller to the United News of India threatened to bomb British flights unless Rushdie emerged from hiding.

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"It's no use. I drink and I drink ... and I still can't forget."

BLOOM COUNTY By BERKE BREATHED

DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU

ANOTHER THING ABOUT GEORGE BUSH, MARK. HE DOESN'T JUST TALK ABOUT FAMILY VALUES, HE LIVES THEM!
HE AND HIS WIFE HAVE BEEN LOVING, CARING PARENTS, AND THE RESULTS SHOW! THIS WHITE HOUSE WILL BE A HAPPY PLACE, RINGING AS IT WILL WITH THE LAUGHTER OF TRULY CHERISHED CHILDREN
RING!
IT WILL SERVE AS AN INSPIRATION TO US ALL!
I THINK WE HAVE A CALLER, HARVEY.
IT'S THE BUSHES THEY WANT A COPY OF THIS FOR THEIR FRIDGE.
THEY COULD JUST CLIP IT, RIGHT?
RIGHT. TELL THEM TO USE THE DOTTED LINES.

CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON

ROSALYN? ARE YOU OUT HERE? ARE YOU CALLING THE FIRE DEPARTME...
GOTCHA!
OH, NO!
I DIDN'T REALLY FLUSH YOUR NOTES! THEY'RE ALL THERE! GO LOOK! PLEASE DON'T KILL ME!
PHOOEY.
WELL, IT'S 7:00. WE GOT TO STAY UP A HALF-HOUR LATER THAN USUAL

CAMPUS COMIX By AL ARPAD

SO WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH AN ENGLISH DEGREE ANYWAY?
HANG IT ON THE WALL AND GO LOOK FOR A JOB SAME AS EVERYBODY ELSE.
CERTIFIED
SSC
ARPAD

YEASTHEAD By JASON TALERMAN

"a thousand, thousand
Sludge realizes that hatred
slimy things lived on,
runs the express route.
and so did I."
He knows why this is good.

ETC.

"Senator Tower is having a news conference tomorrow to deny everything. It's in the West Wing of the Capitol, and remember: ladies get in free and it's B.Y.O.B."
– Pat Sajak

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

EDITED By TRUDE MICHEL JAFFE

ACROSS
1 The Few, to WSC
4 Pour out slowly
9 Back talk
13 — whose — being gored
15 Copy of a kind
16 Montreal player
17 "Middle Como form
18 Nepal's neighbor
19 Holly
20 Actress Smith
22 Pure
24 Little ones
26 Actress Lollobrigida
27 Ledger entries
31 Ticket agent's headache
35 Sherry district of Spain, old style
36 Turns thumbs down
38 Guido's high note
39 Presently
40 Angry
41 49 to Hadrian
42 Cowboy star Tom
43 Sugar Ray, e.g.
44 Excavate
45 What do you have to — yourself?
47 Feeder artery
49 Tiny amount
51 Essential point
52 Noted movie critic
55 Andover's rival
59 Redd
60 MD's tools
62 — Coburg-Gotha
63 Olympic runner of a sort
64 — Tagos one day
65 Corn sly
66 WW II alliance
67 Poorly drained
68 Follower: Suffix

DOWN
1 City on the Tevere
2 Feat for Debi Thomas
3 Bona —
4 Is
5 Foreign: Prefix
6 Hindustani
7 Not idle
8 Investigated
9 Tennis notable
vic. —
10 Wheel shaft
11 Hurried
12 Red or White team
14 Sweet: Ital.
21 Charged particles
23 Namesakes of Cadmus's daughter
25 Old man to Cicero
27 Campus finals
28 City ESE of Dayton, O.
29 Agent of a kind
30 — or at sevens
32 Word of greeting
33 Marine snail genus
34 Waned's partner
37 Dry, as an environment
40 Whirlwinds
41 King of ancient Persia
43 Vet blanket
44 Pas de —
46 Author runner: Jim and kin
48 Stylish
50 Lotty retreat
52 Sauce or soup thickener
53 Vet
54 Hamlet, e.g.
56 Move along the runway
57 Theater sign
58 Culprit, in Roman law
59 Sun Belt state: Var. short
61 Slangy affirmative

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	R	T	A	P	I	S		S	P	E	E
I	S	E	E		B	A	N	T	U		H	O	S	S
		T	H	E	A	F	R	I	C	A	N	Q	U	E	E	N
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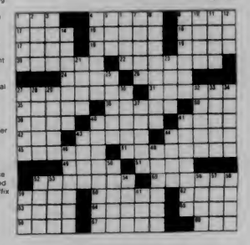
2/17/89



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can get your ideas across now if the facts are there to support them. Be more assertive. An artistic project gets off the ground. Learn to take things in stride.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Rise and shine! The early bird gets the prize today. You are inspired by events and want to pitch in and help. Good services is the key to business success. A financial situation improves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your aspirations become clear. Learn more about a project before putting your money on the line. A positive attitude counts big when it comes to smoothing out a troubled relationship. Follow your intuition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Concentrate on making the most of a fresh start. Look beyond the present; evaluate potential and pay attention to your first impressions. A change of environment lifts your spirits and sharpens your wits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A relationship may be draining your financial resources. Better step back and look at what is going on. You need to put your foot down. Even a mistake works to your benefit today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work conditions improve. Personnel show new cooperation. A financial decision should not be postponed. Bite the bullet and do whatever is indicated now. Travel plans are subject to change. Be flexible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A sudden flurry of sales or business activity provides you with an opportunity to show your special skills. Raises and promotions are under consideration. Put your best foot forward. Do not slack off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is no time to make waves. Consolidate recent gains, then take off for a relaxed, romantic weekend. Startling financial developments put the icing on your cake. Seek a more fulfilling relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be a bit accident-prone today; think about letting someone else drive if you hit the road this weekend. A financial plan looks brighter after a phone call. Romance is favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Decisive action lets you remove a millstone from around your neck. Hold fast in the face of a trying situation. You hate to tell anyone "no," but today you must. Be firm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Recognize your limitations and let others handle things they can do better. An apology helps you reconcile your differences with partner. Focus on making a romantic relationship whole again.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not be stingy when it comes to showing affection for those you love. Taking out some travel insurance could give you peace of mind. A child plays the central role today.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Sloppy joe	Corned beef & cabbage
Seafood salad roll	Breaded scallops
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Tofu sloppy joe	Stuffed cabbage
Seafood salad roll	Breaded scallops

■ women's swimming

continued from page 16

This long awaited three-day event includes 15 Division I and II swim teams from the New England area. According to UMass coach Bob Newcomb, Boston College, a school that beat UMass by a relatively substantial margin, is favored to win the championship. Northeastern University will likely be second, and third place will be a close battle between the University of Maine, Providence Collegr and UMass, he said. "The third place competition will probably go down to the last day, last event."

Michele Leary will have a tiresome weekend with participation in the 50-, 100-, and 200-yard freestyle, plus four separate relay events. Newcomb said, "Michele is going in with the right attitude. I think she can do it."

Melissa Waller will be defending last year's 100-yard breaststroke championship (1:09:18). Regina Jungbluth will continue her season-long competition with Waller in this event.

Three Minutewomen, Sue Gorski, Lori Carroll, and Jodi Schwartz, will be competing for a 200-yard butterfly victory. Gorski came in second place last year.

Tracy Young, the team's best long distance swimmer and the UMass record holder in the 1000-yard freestyle (10:41.26), will vie for the win in the 200-, 500-, and the grueling 1650-yard freestyle swims.

Coach Newcomb said his team is going into the meet with the right attitude. "They have been psyching each other up all week. This is what we've been working for all year."

■ women's track

continued from page 16

• Simone Marisseau: she has not officially broken the necessary standard of 38 feet in the shot put but there have only been six qualifiers. If not enough athletes qualify, the top 16 athletes will automatically be given bids. Since Marisseau is only two inches short, she is almost guaranteed a trip to BU.

• Kristin Peers: she has earned a trip to the NE in the 5000, but she's also earned this weekend off.

• Shana Smith: like Peers, she has qualified for the NE (in the 1000), but she will not be running Saturday.

• Michelle St. Laurent: the 8000 meter New England qualifier will run both the open half and in the half relay at Dartmouth.

• Tina White: the shotputter has broken the school record twice in as many weeks and will be looking to make it to the ECAC's at Yale University.

"We have to beat Temple to keep the EIGL championship alive," Johnson said.

The Minutemen are hoping that the fiasco of two years ago will not repeat itself. By losing that meet, UMass was pushed back into third place instead of a three way tie for first with Temple and Navy going into the EIGL Championships which were held at UMass that year.

■ men's gymnastics

continued from page 16

Both the Minutemen and the Owls are one meet back from Navy, who they are hoping to catch at the EIGL Championships over Spring Break to capture the league championship.

■ ski teams

continued from page 16

be juniors John Roche and Rick D'Elia, who have been the top performers for the men this season. The two, along with senior Loren Coburn, comprise all the experience for UMass.

■ women's gymnastics

continued from page 16

From here on out the Minutewomen will be looking to post some fat scores in the hopes of securing a post-season regional tournament bid. Saturday's meet gives UMass a good opportunity to do so — and improve on its new school scoring record — while also tinkering around a bit with some individual routines.

"We'll test some things out and see how they look," said Mitchell.

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■ men's hoop

continued from page 16

In the first half, if any one of the five 3-pointers UMass attempted in the first 13 minutes fell for the Minutemen might have had a lead. Instead UMass relied on a slew of Rafer Giles leaning 10-footers (6 first-half points) and gutsy offensive board work by Tate to stay close.

UMass pulled within 21-17 with 7:30 left in the half, behind a Tate muscle-bound offensive board. However, through the final 7:30 minutes of the half, the Mountaineers streaked off with 16 points to a mere 4 for UMass.

The Minutemen will wrap up their weekend road swing when they face Duquesne tomorrow night in Pittsburgh.

Massachusetts (54): Beth Wilber 2 1-2 5; Jenny Moran 2 0-0 4; Helen Freeman 8 6-7 22; Dianne Burke 0 0-2 0; Trish Riley 3 3-4 9; Keyburn McCusker 0 0-0 0; Chrisetel Zullo 1 0-0 2; Sue Serafini 4 1-1 10; Colleen Hopkins 0 0-0 0; Lisa Hair 0 2-4 2. **Totals:** 20 13-20 54

Penn State (79): Susan Robinson 8 3-4 19; Lynn Dougherty 2 3-4 7; Adrie DeVyss 3 2-3 8; Dana Eikenberg 4 2-4 12; Tanya Garner 5 10-10 22; Kathy Phillips 5 0-0 10; Terri Williams 0 1-2 1; Lisa Lambert 0 0-0 0 **Totals:** 27 21-27 79

■ women's hoop

continued from page 16

points) and freshman sensation Sue Robinson (19 points and 15 rebounds) quickly had UMass in a 49-29 hole just six minutes into the half.

From that point, it was too big a deficit to overcome, as UMass would scratch no closer than 13 the rest of the way.

UMass will look to rebound tomorrow against St. Bonaventure at the Cage (2 p.m.) The Minutewomen dumped the Bonnies in their first meeting in Olean, NY, but the visitors are getting inspired play from freshman Sue Shay, who had 40 points in a recent game against St. Joe's.

West Virginia (68): Chris Brooks 5-10 1-2 11; Darryl Prue 6-9 1-2 13; Herbie Brooks 5-9 4-5 14; Steve Berger 3-7 0-0 6, Tracy Shelton 6-10 0-0 14, Mike Yeest 3-7 1-2 7; Wade Smith 3-7 1-2 7; Shaun Jackson 0-2 0-2 0; Ray Foster 3-7 1-2 7, Steve Hardwick 1-1 1-2 3, Thomas Kroger 0-2 1-2 1, Chris Leonard 1-6 2-2 4, Rod Samuel 0-2 0-0 0. **Totals:** 29-76 14-25 58

Massachusetts (55): Jim McCoy 8-22 6-9 23; John Tate 4-10 2-2 10; John Milum 0-4 0-2 0, Rafer Giles 3-7 0-0 6; Anton Brown 2-16 0-0 4; Michael Brynes 0-2 0-0 0; Ishmael Butler 1-3 1-2 4, George Hardin 3-8 1-3 7; Carey Herer 0-0 0-4 4, Sean Neles 0-0 0-0 0; Chris Bailey 1-3 0-1 2 **Totals:** 22-75 10-22 55.

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PAGAN STUDENTS MEETING Sunday Feb 19 Campus Center 165-169 7:00pm All interested welcome Call 1-659-3155 or 546-6293 for info.

LEARN TO MEDITATE - FREE Find hidden self! Expand universal outlook Any Mon or Wed 3-5pm Campus Center - Room – posted near elevators

CONGRATULATIONS APO PLEDGES: Karen, Mike, Zahid, Andrea, Dave, Christa, Kathleen and Tara! Good Job!! Welcome Aboard.

JUGGLING CLUB MEETING TODAY, 3-6 in Campus Center 183 Be there to plan for Sunday's MIT Video Day (rip! Yahoo!

HRTA PRESENTS: The Right place, the right time, Career Day '89 Tues. Feb 21 9-4:30 50 Companies all majors welcome

PLEASE COME AND HEAR THE TRUTH about Jesus Friday nights 7:30 Campus Center. We're Maranatha, room number will be posted.

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SPORTS

UMass hoop teams get double dunking

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Despite 23 points from freshman Jim McCoy, the UMass men's hoop team just couldn't keep up with 14th ranked West Virginia.

• *Minutemen buried by no.14 West Virginia, 88-55*

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — This is a big time college basketball program. Complete with a 10,000 seat arena, two mascots, a raunchy but well-drilled student cheering section, and a beefy collection of basketball talent.

Last night, at the coliseum in Morgantown, W. VA., it all ganged up to hand the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team an 88-55 loss. UMass is now 9-14.

The Mountaineers, who entered the contest as the number 14th ranked team in the country, extended their winning streak to 20 games, and their Atlantic 10 record to 14-0.

The 4,081 locals that attended did see a scrappy and fairly competitive game at least through the first minute of the second half. They also got excited about UMass freshman Jim McCoy, who heated up in the second half, on the way to a game-high 23 points.

Down 37-21 at the break, UMass came out of the locker room and crashed the boards, as John Tate came up with two points and a renewed sense of optimism. WVU, however, then took off on a 9-2 run, capped by a Herbie Brooks' 3-point play with 15:42 left to play. The freebie gave WVU a 46-25 lead, and through the next 10 minutes, and the Minutemen would never get within 20.

In spite of McCoy unleashing his full array of short jumpers, the Mountaineers extended to a 56-35 lead with 12:10 to go, on a Stevie Berger drive. The lead peaked at 84-47.

UMass' traditional woes hurt them again last night. The Minutemen shot a pitiful 29 percent from the floor for the entire game, and were thoroughly outrebounded 65-35. The Mountaineers, however, shot a credible 45 percent from the floor.

continued on page 15

• *Penn State too powerful for Minutewomen, 79-54*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The first time the University of Massachusetts women's hoop team played Penn State, the Minutewomen played horribly in the first half before regrouping in the second half.

Last night at the Curry Hicks Cage, UMass was able to stay close for 20 minutes before falling off the edge, as the visiting Lady Lions rolled to a 79-54 Atlantic 10 Conference win.

"We played a good game for 30 minutes and kept battling, but we just ran out of gas," said UMass coach Kathy Hewelt.

The Minutewomen hung tough early, leading 9-7 before the Lions went on a 13-2 run to take over for good. UMass closed the gap to seven at the half as Sue Serafini buried a three-pointer just before the buzzer, and the Minutewomen were still in good shape, down just 32-25.

The strong point of the half for UMass was the play of junior center Helen Freeman, who had 13 of her game-high 22 points in that span. However, Penn State buried UMass by going 10-of-10 from the line in the half, and 21-of-27 for the game.

One of the key plays in the game, and maybe the remainder of the season, came with about five minutes left in the half. Senior co-captain Christel Zullo stole the ball and coasted in for a layup, but came down hard on her ankle. Zullo had to be helped from the floor, and will be x-rayed this morning. It is undetermined how long she will be out.

But with her gone for at least the rest of the game, the lack of depth on the Minutewomen showed in the second half, as the deeper and stronger Lions roared out of the box with a 17-4 run. The play of guard Tanya Garner (22

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UMass Ski teams head to Bershire

By ROBERT SIMPSON
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's ski teams will travel to Charlemont today, the sit of Berkshire East where this weekend's competition will take place.

UMass coach Bill MacConnell and his teams will certainly feel comfortable at Berkshire East. It's the closest thing to home-field advantage that they have.

"It's our home training area," MacConnell said. "We spent the whole month of January there, and made thousands of trips down over it."

The giant slalom will be held both days, rather than slalom one day and giant slalom the other, and conditions should be good. Because of the recent rain fall, the snow at Berkshire East should be hard, producing "long fast races on steep terrain," MacConnell said.

Leading the men this weekend will again

continued on page 14

Gymnastics to meet SCSU, Temple

Women on road

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

After three weeks worth of war, culminating in last Saturday's losing battle with rival New Hampshire, the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team (4-1) heads into the kinder, gentler part of their season's schedule this weekend.

UMass will head to Southern Connecticut State University on Saturday to face the Owls (3-1), a team that falls short of the Minutewomen's statistical standards set so far this season. SCSU has averaged 170.225 points per outing, compared to UMass's 175.76.

The two programs have also faced a common opponent this winter; UMass toasted Navy to open their season 174.35 to 132.10, while the Owls beat them 168.2 to 143.35 in late January.

Coach Alfie Mitchell views the competition with a coach's diplomacy. "We can't afford to take any meets lighty," said Mitchell. "And in gymnastics, it really doesn't matter who your opponent is, you're really competing against yourself."

Like the Minutewomen — who set the school scoring mark in defeat last Saturday at New Hampshire — the Owls are coming off their first loss of the season. Last Saturday against Rutgers, SCSU was outgunned 174.6 to 170.55. SCSU had previously defeated Salem State and East Stroudsburg, as well as Navy.

Freshman Sally Clement has tallied the highest all around scores thus far for the Owls, averaging 34.5 points per outing. Sophmore Kim Bessette has added 34 all around points to the cause on average, despite being slowed with a lower back strain.

continued on page 14

Minutemen home

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

How can a team lose by less than a point? Just ask any one of a number of seniors and juniors on the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team. They pulled that feat off two years ago at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

The team that beat the Minutemen in that meet my a mere .05 of a point (266.25-266.20) was Temple University. The Owls will make their first trip back to the Boyden Gymnastics Center since the closest meet in UMass history tomorrow at 1 p.m.

And this, the first home meet of the season for the Minutemen, is promising to be every bit as competitive as the heartbreaker of two years ago.

"This will make or break our season," UMass coach Roy Johnson said. "We're right in there in the EIGL standings. They've been scoring around 260 and that's what we've been around, and without a home meet."

UMass is 4-1 overall, 2-1 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League, its only loss coming at Navy. Temple, in its own gymnasium, also lost to the Midshipmen who are leading the EIGL. The Owls are 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the EIGL.

"I think it's going to take a lot of consistency," UMass senior gymnast Joe Fitzgerald said. "Everyone is going to have to hit and we're going to have to score above a 260. As I see it, both teams are evenly matched."

continued on page 14

Track teams run meets before NEs

Men to face Big Green

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's track team heads to Dartmouth College tomorrow where it will do battle with not only Dartmouth but also the University of New Hampshire and Colgate.

UMass came in second in this meet last year with 33 points, behind Dartmouth (125) and ahead of UNH (25). UMass was led by its 4x880 relay team which came in first place with a time of 7:46.04.

"This meet should be pretty much like last year's," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien. "Dartmouth is superior to us and UNH. They are very, very deep."

O'Brien is very frank about the expectations of the Minutemen. "Our objective is to go up there and finish second. Dartmouth is just too strong for us," he said.

While O'Brien concedes that Dartmouth will most likely come out on top, he feels it will be a toss-up for the number two position.

Ditto, women at Dartmouth

By RICK SETO
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's indoor track will run in its last regular season meet at Dartmouth University Saturday in preparation for the New England Championships in two weeks.

With the season winding down, here is a recap of all those who have qualified for the New Englands, which will be held at Boston University.

- Lee Ann Ambrose: In addition to qualifying for the 200 and 400 in the NE, she is the only Minutewoman to qualify for the ECAC's (in the quarter-mile). At Dartmouth, the freshman will run in the 55, 800, and the mile relay.
- Helen Balaouras: she has qualified in the 20-pound indoor weight, and she is also close in the shot put. Balaouras will be throwing both at Dartmouth.
- Precious Hill: she has qualified in a team-high 4 events (1000, 1500, 3000 and 5000 meters) and she will run in the 3000 Saturday in hopes of qualifying for the Easterns.

continued on page 14

W. swimming faces 15 at Holy Cross

By DEBORAH PICARDI
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team (8-4) will begin three tough days of competition today at the 10th Annual New England Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships at the University of Rhode Island.

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DON'T FORGET	BLACK AFFAIRS	WEATHER
Follow Monday class schedule today. Ignore your calendar. At UMass, it's Monday.	Black Students Conference held at Smith College over weekend. Page 7.	Pull out the galoshes, and put away the ski boots - it will be rainy today and tomorrow.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 15

Pro-choice advocates air opinion

From Collegian Staff Reports

Chanting "our bodies, our lives, our right to decide," participants in a pro-choice rally in Amherst Saturday afternoon released 200 balloons to bring attention to the pro-choice movement.

"The anti-abortion movement is a very vocal minority," said Rom Birnbaum, a second-year Hampshire student.

More than 250 participants crowded the Unitarian Church in the center of town to hear a series of speakers and then moved out to the sidewalk for the balloon launch. The event was sponsored by Birnbaum and Cara Page, also a Hampshire student, in conjunction with the Civil Liberties and Public Policy Program at Hampshire.

"On the end of each balloon we attached a piece of paper with a picture of a crossed out coat hanger and the message 'keep abortion safe, legal and funded,'" Birnbaum said. "On the other side people wrote about what is happening in the Supreme Court and who to send letters or contributions to."

Birnbaum described the rally as a "celebration of choice," and said the primary motivation was to bring attention to the fact that the Supreme Court is now reviewing the Missourie, Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, case.

This case, she said, "was brought to the Supreme Court by Bush supporters and other conservative groups in the hope it will be used to overturn the Roe vs. Wade case which made abortion legal in the first place."

She said she wanted to bring attention to the issue now because the Supreme Court is expected to reach a decision by July.

Matt Podowtitz, a first year Hampshire student who spoke at the rally, urged supporters to send letters to Supreme Court Justices and state representatives. "I stand up here as a man who was ignorant," he said, "but I learned and now I care.

Susan Tracy, a history professor at Hampshire who spoke at the rally, reflected on her own experience with an illegal abortion. She said that, as part of the "so-called sexual revoltuion," she had done what students in her generation were supposed to do and "made love not war."

But she said, the first time she had sex she got pregnant. "In the 1960s it was not legal for a single woman to purchase birth control," she said, but men could easily purchase condoms.

"The right to life business is not about life," she said, it's about controlling women's bodies. Patriarchal societies have always put men in control of women's bodies."

In an interview after the rally, Birnbaum said she "was glad to see so many people, both men and women, speak out.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

ONE'S A CROWD — Jim Gipe, a photographer for the Amherst Bulletin, occupies the empty stands during a recent women's basketball game at the Cage.

Minuteman draws more fire

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts administration announced Friday that the school is exploring ways to distance itself from a conservative student newspaper published on campus.

"The paper routinely offends people," said University spokeswoman Stacey Chase. "It's not one particular article. It's a cumulative effect."

The school's action is in the wake of allegations by the area gay community that the paper, *The Minuteman*, prints homophobic information.

A memo issued Thursday to a campus gay and lesbian organization by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson encouraged members to address harassment by filing charges with the dean of students office or the campus police, Chase said.

The office is already handling a case in which harassment charges were brought against the newspaper by the former president of the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Alliance, Jay Festa, stemming from the February issue. The LBGA is a registered student organization.

Chase said, "The tone of the regular attacks [on homosexuals] are not consistent with the University's commitment to civility, and the school does not want it to appear that the paper is a formal voice of the University."

UMass is also looking into ways to have its name removed from the paper's front page, she said. The University in no way is trying to curtail the paper's First Amendment rights, she said.

The newspaper's managing editor, Stephen Lutz, said the school's announcement about distancing itself from the paper is vague, and it did not upset him since "we haven't really had the administration's support anyway."

"I feel the adminstrators are a bunch of hypocrites," he said. They claim they are stressing diversity of opinion, Lutz said, "and here they are trying to keep us down."

Paul McGonnigal, a contributing editor to the paper said, "We honestly believe the University is afraid of us because we're presenting values that are reflective of mainstream American values."

"They don't like seeing students counter their ideals which we find repulsive — namely the homosexual issue," McGonnigal said. "They'd like to see us disappear, and that's not going to happen."

Some of the complaints about the newspaper were expressed last week by participants at a meeting of administrators and student government officials, according to Robert Fadel, the undergraduate student senate speaker, who co-chaired the meeting.

"There was some discussion about students filing a [harassment] case against *The Minuteman* in court," Fadel said.

McGonnigal said he and others at the newspaper are upset because they were not notified about the meeting in which their publication was discussed.

About possible actions the administration may take, Lutz said, "we're going to fight anything they try to do, and we're going to keep publishing."

Executive to head panel

Tsongas acts to counter abuse of funds

BOSTON (AP) — Following reports of continued abuse of state college trust funds, former US Sen. Paul Tsongas yesterday named a corporate chief to head a blue-ribbon panel that will propose new guidelines designed to curb abuse of the funds.

Tsongas, the incoming head of the state Board of Regents of Higher Education, appointed William Thurston, chairman of GenRad, Inc. a Concord-based electronics firm, to head a three-member panel on the trust fund issue.

"These stories are taking the public's confidence away and destroying the larger story which is the need for public higher education," said Tsongas. "There are a number of presidents furious about this issue and angry at the insensitivity shown by their colleagues.

Tsongas said the presidents of the 29 state public colleges and universities have already agreed to abide by the guidelines produced by Thurston's committee.

"Once somebody wanders off the reservation," Tsongas said, referring to

continued on page 4

Battered woman found guilty

From Collegian Staff Reports

SPRINGFIELD — Lisa Becker Grimshaw, whose defense tried to convince jurors that she had her estranged husband killed because her life was in danger, was found guilty of manslaughter Friday.

Prosecutors said Becker Grimshaw, 27, had convinced two men to beat her husband, Thomas Grimshaw, to death with baseball bats by promising to split his insurance money with them afterward.

Becker Grimshaw's defense had contended she was a battered woman who felt she could survive only if her batterer was dead.

The case marked the first time the battered woman's syndrome, a category of the post-traumatic stress disorder, was allowed to support a claim of self-defense in a murder trial in the state.

"I think it is very sad," said Gail Kielson, a spokeswoman for Necessities/Necesidades, a Northampton shelter and advocacy group for battered women.

"I don't consider it a defeat, but I don't consider it a victory," she told the Daily Hampshire Gazette.

The jury "didn't fully understand what it's like for a battered woman who tried to use the system, who called the police, who was in genuine fear for her life and her child's life," Kielson said.

"If they had fully embraced . . . what it was like for [Becker Grimshaw] as a bat-

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Budget cuts cause state schools to turn away students for first time

BOSTON (AP) — The state's $1 billion public higher education system is designed to provide an education to any state resident who wants one. This year, for the first time in the system's history, students are being turned away.

The stories they tell range from a woman whose child could receive day care at a college by who couldn't get into classes herself to a communications major who signed up for five classes and got none.

The reason? A state budget some $600 million out of balance this year and in need of $600 million in increased taxes next year to come out in the black.

Individuals and interest groups of all sorts feel the pinch, including welfare recipients in line for only a cost-of-living benefit increase and environmentalists who see land conservation and hazardous waste cleanup programs threatened.

But at the 29 state colleges and universities across Massachusetts the budget crunch hit home with stunning immediacy. Forced to cut back an already scaled down budget by another 3 percent, the schools cancelled classes, laid off part-time teachers, left vacant slots unfilled and cut down enrollments — all in the current second semester.

Part-time students, many of them mothers or workers seeking to increase their earning power, found themselves unable to get into the state's 15 community colleges, which, since their inception have had open enrollment policies and never turned away applicants. And young undergraduates at the systems's colleges and universities saw required courses canceled or filled to capacity.

Kim Coutour was home after Christmas with her husband John and 2 1/2-year-old daughter Lauren preparing to return to Holyoke Community College when she got some good news: the school that both she and her husband have attended would have room for Lauren in its day care center.

"The college called and said everything was OK," said Coutour, 24, who is studying retail management. "I knew about the cutbacks, but I didn't think it would affect me because I had been a prior student."

She was wrong. Coutour son learned that the education she had been putting off throughout her daughters infancy would have to wait until fall.

"I couldn't believe it because ever since I had got pregnant I said, 'Not this semester; you can't go because she's too young.' I kept putting it off knowing there would be a time when I could go to college to get a degree."

Now Coutour's husband and baby go off to college while she works in town.

"This really made me angry not only because I'm a prior student. I'm also not someone who is straight out of high school. I have responsibilities. I need to have something to offer," Coutour said.

Coutour was one of some 2,000 students who would have been attending college this semester but for the budget cuts. The exact number is uncertain because some students were turned away from more than one school, said Terry Zoulas, a spokesman for the state Board of Regents for Higher Education.

Hardest hit were the community colleges — small, regional schools that offer job-oriented courses for students of widely varying education levels. They accounted for half the students turned away.

"For the first time in history the communities had limited enrollment. They are the ones most hurt by this," Zoulas said.

Those who made it into a state college still had some trouble to contend with.

John Dunlap, a junior communications major at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, signed up for five courses in his major. He got into none of them. When add-drop day came, Dunlap got in line at 5:45 a.m. and, within a short time a mad dash was on to get courses.

The Amherst campus, flagship of the state college system, turned away only 100 students for the current semester. But budget cutbacks forced cancellation of hundreds of courses, according to James Langley, associate vice chancellor for University Relations and Development at UMass-Amherst.

"Some 16,000 students out of 20,000 have not been able to get at least one of their first choices," Langley said.

Sometimes classes were cancelled even after they had been placed on a student's schedule for the semester, as senior Stephanie Orefice learned. Unable to get all the political science courses she needed to graduate, Orefice, who is also the student trustee, is taking independent study credits.

In the meantime, students are being asked to pay more for their leaner education. Fees were increased on 20 of the 29 campuses, ranging from $25 extra per student to $150. And this spring the regents plan on discussing tuition increases.

Higher education Chancellor Franklyn Jenifer says the student enrollment cuts will largely be over with this semester. But UMass-Amherst plans on admitting 400 fewer students next year.

And the proposed budget of more than $790 million for the school year beginning in September is by no means secure on Beacon Hill. The higher education system spends another $450 million a year out of trust funds, but officials worry that the trust funds cannot carry the burden of further budget cuts.

State Rep. Nicholas Paleologos, D-Woburn, co-chairman of the Legislature's education committee, said it would be difficult for legislators to resist the temptation to balance the state budget by finding cuts in such a major budget item.

First black woman to be on Superior Court hopes appointment will encourage others

BOSTON (AP) — As the first black woman on the Massachusetts Superior Court, Barbara A. Dortch hopes the landmark nature of her appointment will encourage others to push past societal barriers.

But more important, she says, is the effect her appointment will have on minorities and women coming before the court, "by virtue of the fact that someone who looks like them is sitting in a position of authority."

"The effect is not so much upon me. I could make the same ruling same kind of decision as[a] white male judge, and no doubt I do," she said. "The benefit, I think, comes from the perception of the public.'

Dortch, who currently is a Boston Municipal Court judge, will replace retired Judge Harry Elam when she is sworn in as a Superior Court judge this week. The Superior Court hears felonies and major civil cases.

The appointment makes Dortch the highest-ranking black woman in the state's judiciary, a distinction she says she never dreamed of as a teen-ager growing up in the South.

Dortch was 13 when her father died and although the family, supported by her mother, lived in a low-income neighborhood, Dortch said she never thought of herself as poor, or felt her future was boxed in by limitations.

"People sort of assumed that I'd do something that would include a college education," she said, crediting junior high and high school teachers with pushing her toward college.

In 1967, she enrolled at Brandeis University as a biology major. Then, in her freshman year, civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, touching off rallies and protests by black students on campuses across the country. Dortch took part in some of the protest and switched her major to politics, choosing to go on to law school, partly at the urging of instructor Pauli Murray, a black feminist lawyer who taught law and politics at Brandeis.

"At that point I was very much interested in seeing what I could really do, " she said.

After graduation from law school at Boston College, Dortch worked briefly in Tennessee and then moved to Boston in the mid-70's, where she began working for the city as an associate corporation counsel.During the next several years she worked for the US Interior Department, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority and the Massachusetts Port Authority.

Sometimes it was tough establishing her authority, although generally not with lawyers, she said.

"I have had a couple of instances where I have been presumed to be present at a meeting to take notes," she said. "You never get used to that sort of thing, but it happens and you respond and you move on."

In the courtroom, Dortch said she's rarely encountered problems. "The robe helps."

Dortch said she wanted to become a judge because she enjoyed working in the public sector.

"Being in the public sector you get a sense that you can impact a large number of people, she said. "I thought that being a judge was just the pinnacle of public service.'

In 1984, Judge Margaret Burnham, who was stepping down from the Boston Municipal Court to return to private practice, was one of a number of blacks in the legal profession who urged Dortch to apply for the vacancy.

Dortch filed an application late in the term of former Gov. Edward King and was appointed to the post by Dukakis.

During her five years on the Boston Municipal Court, Dortch won a reputation for fairness, associates said.

' I think she's going to make a terrific judge," said Pamoja Burrell, president of Massachusetts Black Woman Attorneys, a group Dortch help found. "She has all of the qualities that we normally look for in a judge. She's a compassionate and caring individual."

Like Dortch, Burrell said the implications of the appointment may help broaden perceptions about the judicial system.

"In the 1980's why should it be landmark or a first? It is, but I think that the significance of that is less the fact that she's sort of a first black female than, 'Hey, she's a qualified woman and she was able to attain the position because the process has been depoliticized. She was able to get there on her merits,"' Burrell said.

After Dortch was nominated to fill the vacancy left by Elam's retirement last August, the state's Executive Council in January suspended its rule to immediately confirm her, skipping the usual seven-day wait and and investigation.

Among those testifying in favor of her nomination were the chief justices of the Superior Court and Boston Municipal Court, lawyers who practiced before her and members of charities with which she has been involved.

At the time of her nomination, Tommy H. Brewer, president of the Massachusetts Black Lawyers, praised Dortch, but said his organization regretted it took so long for a black woman to be appointed to the Superior Court bench.

LOCAL

Asian students said to lack support services

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Correspondent

Asians are the largest minority group on campus, yet there are almost no services for them, said the chairperson of the Asian-American Students Association.

"There is only one counselor — Lucy Nguyen, who is Vietnamese — to serve 30 different Asian nationalities," said Debbie Lee, chairperson for AASA. "A lot of the problem is that people haven't heard much about us in the past. The administration thinks, 'We haven't heard from them, so they must be happy.'"

According to the organization's leaders, the AASA attempts to offset a lack of support Asian students receive from UMass.

"We are not a politically active club," said Five College Representative Kenneth Chu. "I think [the members] are looking for this club to be more of a support group to help Asian students make new friends and adjust to a large school," he said.

The club tries to help Asian students both academically and socially, said Vanh Inthirath, vice chairman of AASA. "If a student needs a paper typed, or help with homework, the members try to help each other out. In that way we become close friends." The members are also given the officers' telephone numbers, with invitations to call anytime with a problem, she said.

"A lot of students feel lost," said Lee. "I was born here, but there are a lot of differences in our cultures. For example, burping after a meal is polite in Asian culture, but you can't do that here."

AASA is making an extra effort this year to reach Asian students, she said. The club is sending letters to Asian exchange students, to let them know an Asian organization does exist, she said.

"It's harder to reach exchange students," said Chu. "They can't always fit us into their schedules."

In addition to providing support for one another, the AASA's approximately 40 members work to educate non-Asian students about Asian culture, he said. They show films, plan ski trips, organize dances, and sponsor volleyball and basketball tournaments with Asian groups in the Five Colleges area and elsewhere.

"This year, because of the [budget] cuts, we'll be having only one volleyball game," said Chu, "which I think is sort of sad."

On a more positive note, plans for the upcoming sixth Annual Asian Night, which is the club's biggest event, are running smoothly, Chu said. He said that the club will be able to raise the approximately $6,000 needed for the event through groups on campus, as well as private Asian organizations in Boston and New York.

The event features a fashion show, for which Chu would like to use "traditional costumes, unique to our culture." It also features dances and other acts, put on by professional and non-professional organizations from the Five College area, Boston and New York. The talent show and the dance that follows it are free and open to the public.

The club hopes that their efforts will help to dispel the stereotypes of Asians students held by non-Asians students, said Lee. "Stereotypes are harmful," said Lee.

"But non-Asian students need to make a personal effort as well," she said. "[Getting rid of] stereotypes doesn't just happen."

She said non-Asians need to attend Asian-sponsored events and dances, come to the meetings, and attend the films.

The club tries not to let stereotypes get in the way of adjusting to UMass. "I don't pay attention to [stereotypes]," said Inthirath. "I don't look for those kinds of issues. I'm too busy to think about it."

She added, "Most of my friends are American. They treat me like one of the gang."

AASA meetings are open to all students. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 6 p.m. in room '62-175.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

THREE POINT LAND — Smith College's Scott Gymnasium is tranquil, at least for a moment.

Governor and Regents chair to visit campus

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Gov. Michael Dukakis is scheduled to meet with students from colleges and universities across the state Friday afternoon in a closed forum at the University of Massachusetts to discuss concerns over this year's budget cuts.

Dukakis, who will be accompanied by Paul Tsongas, chairman-designate of the state Board of Regents of Higher Education, will meet for one hour with about 50 students in a "non-confrontational" atmosphere, according to UMass Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice.

Orefice said Dukakis has not offered strong support for public higher education in the past and the meeting is a sign that "our proponents on Beacon Hill are getting to him."

"It's a positive step," she said. "In the past, student visits were not necessarily on his agenda."

Three student representatives from the state's 29 public colleges and universities will be invited to the meeting, which will be closed to administrators and the media, Orefice said.

"Each school has its own story to tell," she said. Over-subscribed or cancelled classes and tuition and fee hikes are especially plaguing the University, Orefice said.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said he thinks the meeting is a "good idea." He added that the Governor will also visit several refurbished research laboratories.

"It's an effort to try to dramatize the importance of sound fiscal policy to public higher education," Duffey said.

In the past two years, the University has suffered a total of $15 million dollars in budget cutbacks, preventing many students from continuing their education, said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson.

"Every $100 increase is a real hardship for many students," Madson said. "Some students find it difficult to come or don't at all."

Orefice said the $15 million loss places state budget expenditures at the 1987 level and added the 1990 budget is not going to improve the situation.

Orefice said she will meet with student government officials before the meeting to prepare statements and ensure that the meeting will be peaceful.

Amherst workshops counter rape

By LISA SHAPIRO
Collegian Correspondent

Fighting misconceptions about all forms of rape was the goal of Anti-Sexual Harrassment Week, which took place last week at Amherst College.

Denise McGolrick, coordinator of Health Education, said three groups: Health Education; Advocates, Counselors, and Educators Against Sexual Harassment; and the Friends of the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance, cooperated in covering a broad range of topics dealing with sexual harassment.

One important goal of the week was to dispel the misconception that rape is an act of lust, she said. In all instances rape is an act of power and aggression, she said.

"Date rape is a hidden issue at many campuses. I wanted to bring out the fact that date rape is rape," McGoldrick said.

Steve Berman, an ACE member said, "There's a denial factor. People say, 'Not at Amherst . . . we're not rapists.' We need to deal with these real issues on campus."

The FLBGA provided information regarding anti-gay violence nationwide, according to Brian Albert, an area coordinator of the Week. Albert said the group also provided anti-violence whistles to be blown in response to a personal attack or a sighting of an attack.

"The first step is to educate people," said Jen Radin, an ACE member. "We need to remove sexual harassment from the realm of silence. There is absolutely no reason for it to exist."

Internship office offers needed experience

By JAMIE MACLACHLAN
Collegian Correspondent

You're trying to get a job and nobody will hire you because you don't have any experience, but since you can't get a job, you can't get experience.

An internship might be a way out of this senior-year catch 22.

Internships are structured, supervised apprenticeships through which students can earn up to 15 credits. Nearly 600 University of Massachusetts students each year take advantage of the opportunity. About 900 companies worldwide recruit at UMass, according to Program Director Ellen Wolf.

Senior communications major Beth Scheiner interned for the USA Network in New York City, helping produce nationally broadcast programs like "Calliope" and "Commander USA's Groovy Movies." Scheiner not only earned 15 credits, but she now has no doubts about the career path she has chosen.

"The best part [about the internship] is that I have on-the-job experience," she said.

Jenina Braun, a senior political science major, said her internship with the [Washington] D.C. Corporation Council helped her plan for the future.

"I didn't know if I wanted to go to law school, but now I'm sure. That was the best thing to come out of my internship," she said.

In Washington, Braun worked alongside attorneys who deal with child abuse and other domestic violence. Braun said she did everything the attorneys did except present the cases in court. She earned 12 credits for the internship.

Wolf said the credits are just one aspect of the internship experience.

"The most important benefit from an internship is that you are discovering what you are about to get into and can decide if you really like it or not," she said.

Karen Kilcoyne, promotion assistant for the program, said interns can apply theories they learn in the classroom direct-

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ASK US

"Ask Us" is a weekly column designed to inform and refer students about sexuality questions such as contraception, sexually transmitted diseases, and AIDS.

"Ask Us" is peer-written and reviewed by members of the Peer Sexuality Education Class, which is affiliated with University Health Services. All questions and comments are welcome and should be addressed to "Ask Us" at the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, or to G. Krull at Health Services, c/o Health Education Dept.

All questions/comments will remain anonymous and confidential. Please feel free to write.

■ trust funds

continued from page 1

a president who strayed from the guidelines, "I would consider that person fair game," for disciplinary action.

Thurston, 67, a Harvard resident, said his first task would be to name two other committee members. Beyond that he said he has only begun to ponder the issue, saying, "There seems to be widespread agreement that some sort of guidelines are needed on trust funds to help all the people involved walk the proper line."

According to a Regents source who asked not to be named, Thurston is being seriously considered as an appointee to the Regents following his work on the trust fund committee.

Yesterday's action came in the wake of a report that some college presidents are using the funds to pay for such luxuries as travel, parties and even an office aquarium, according to a published report.

The Boston Globe reported yesterday that despite repeated scandals involving the abuse of trust funds, some college presidents use the money to pay for perquisites. The report cited several examples:

- James Amsler, the former president of Salem State College, used college funds to take his wife on a trip to New Orleans several years ago and to pay for a class on Creole cooking she took while there.
- Geread F. Burke, president of Massasoit Community College, has a $740 saltwater aquarium in his office paid for from his discretionary trust fund. He also uses the fund to pay the $61 monthly fee to maintain it and replace dead fish.
- Robert A. Corrigan, former chancellor of the University of Massachusetts in Boston, threw two Christmas parties in 1987 for staff and university supporters at a total cost of $12,000.

■ internships

continued from page 3

ly to the internship.

Kilcoyne, a communications major, interned for Cone Communications in Boston and worked on the Reebok account. Reebok Inc. sponsored the Amnesty International Tour, and her responsibilities included dubbing concert and video footage, creating press kits and sending facsimile information to the concert sites during the tour. Kilcoyne said it was a real confidence builder.

Kilcoyne, Scheiner and Braun agreed that the University program makes it very easy to get an internship, since program advisors help interns throughout their internships. This includes advice on internships and resumes.

Said Wolf, "It is totally tailored to the student. They choose where they want to go and who they want to intern for."

The University requirements to qualify for an internship are 45 graduation credits and a minimum grade point average of 2.0. Each department has its own requirements, but students interested in an internship are urged to make an appointment to attend a planning session in Curry Hicks.

■ Becker Grimshaw

continued from page 1

tered woman, then they would have acquitted her," she said. "But it's definitely better than first-degree murder or second-degree murder."

The jury returned the verdict against the Amherst woman at about 6:30 p.m. Friday, after some four hours of deliberation. Immediately after the verdict was handed down, Becker Grimshaw was taken to the Massachusetts Correctional Institute in Framingham, where she awaits sentencing, set for this Friday.

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HAMPDEN WORCESTER FRANKLIN

Trend-setters surveyed at Hatch

Students outside the Hatch last week answered a barrage of questions about their time, money, and travel intentions — and received a T-shirt to boot.

The students participated in a marketing research survey conducted by Trends, Inc., of Princeton, N.J.

"Trends, Inc. is an independent marketing company hired out by other companies," said Jim Glover, a freshman communications major and a three-year employee of the company.

"It's market research," he said. "It's like taking the Pepsi Challenge."

"Surveys are the best way of compiling market research," Glover said. "We want as wide a variety as possible to represent the student population."

Glover said the company sets quotas on the number of students from each class to be interviewed. He also said he has interviewed an equal number of men and women from each class.

"We will be sending the surveys back to Trends and they will compile the data," he said. "Some of the students may receive a phone call from them to validate 10 percent of the surveys I conducted."

"It was interesting," she said, "the T-shirt was good, too."

—MARY HUYGENS

■ Anti-Sexual Harassment Week

continued from page 3

'NO' MEANS NO, printed on a red heart shaped background, was the slogan for the week.

The slogan was promoted through tables in Valentine Hall, at the college. The tables provided information pamphlets, buttons, stickers, whistles and balloons. There was also a true/false quiz board designed to help students understand myths and untruths associated with harassment and rape, McGoldrick said.

"This is the kind of thing that people don't talk about on a regular basis. We live in a sexist and violent society. Cultural norms are accepted here that are not accepted elsewhere," she said.

Four workshops were held, including a panel discussion for men, a female perspective workshop, a self defense program for women, and an event devoted to sexual harassment outside of Amherst. An episode of the television program "Cagney and Lacey" that dealt with date rape was shown in the McCaffrey Room continuously Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to the events, Amherst students received a mailing from the college containing information on rape and sexual harassment.

BMCP Radio Shows

Spring 1989

Mondays-Fridays 7:00PM-9:30PM
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Wednesday	"D.J. Diamond" Diamond
Thursday	"Thursday Nite Throwdown" Rick G.
Friday	"The Rio Jam" Rio
Saturday	"BMCP Rap Attack" Ice-T 6-9
	"Kevy Kev Goes House" Kevy Kev 9-12
	"Saturday Seduction" Colette 12-3
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2685	Body Shop Fitness Centers
1515	Daily Events
1504	Fine Arts Center Events/Tickets
2453	Gym Schedules
2678	Intramurals
2459	Pool Schedules
2471	Racquetball and Squash Court Schedules
2464	Tennis Court Schedules
2476	Weight Room Schedules

see page 17 of the Student Telephone Directory for a complete listing of TIPS tapes

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Third World women's program operating despite setbacks

By JANINE WARNER
Collegian Staff

Despite budget cuts, a hiring freeze and a tumultous campus environment, the coordinator of the Third World Women's Program at the University of Massachusetts said there are services available.

After having no coordinator for a year-and-a-half, the Third World Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center hired Madeline Peters last January.

A graduate student in the Organizational Development program, Peters graduated from the UMass School of Education in 1986.

She had been the programs coordinator only two weeks when the New Africa House was occupied by a group of African-American students in response to a series of racially motivated incidents at UMass.

At that time she said, she postponed development of the Third World Women's Program to help students and administrators organize around the takeover. "I did a lot of work behind the scenes," she said.

As the campus settled down again, she said she was hit with another stumbling block: budget cuts. "Once again we were put in limbo-stage," she said.

A university-wide hiring freeze and reorganization of the Everywoman's Center left the entire program in turmoil, Peters said. "It's really only now starting to settle down again."

Despite these setbacks, however, Peters said she has been able to organize the program's office and offer services to women of color on campus. It's a slow process, she said, because with limited funds for advertising, it is very hard just to let people know there is something here for them.

"We're currently trying to work with staff members to reach out to women of color on campus," she said, noting that she has set up an advisory board with representatives from various campus communities to gain input on future projects.

"Everyone's trying to work together because people are feeling so oppressed on campus," she said. But reaching out can be hard, "we're very scattered and there's not that many of us."

To combat the double and even triple barriers faced by women of color, Peters said she has co-sponsored such events as a monthly potluck for lesbians of color, has offered workshops on racism in the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community, has been active in organizing the Martin Luther King Celebration in Northampton, and has facilitated workshops for minority engineers.

With the assistance of two graduate students, Peters said she has been working to set up files of information on services such as beauty salons and day care programs for women of color. Peters said she has an extensive book list students can use when doing research, and has a listing of organizations and events from all over the world.

These services are available to any student on campus and can be found at Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall, she said.

As a member of the Social Issues Training Project, Peters said she works with other graduate students to offer weekend workshops and is now teaching a Resident Assistant course.

In the last year, Peters said she has seen few women of color "because people see the Everywoman's center as a program for White women." But, she said, that is really just a problem of advertising.

"Women don't come in here until they have a problem," she said, adding that she has worked with single parents and older women who are trying to get back into school.

"I have experience dealing with the problems that women who are single mothers face," she said. "I am a resource. If women want someone to speak to I'm here."

Collegian photo by Jason Taberman
Madeleine Peters, coordinator of the Third World Women's Program at the EveryWoman's Center.

Smith College hosts Karenga, Sanchez

By THOMAS MAMBANDE
Collegian Staff

Saturday morning on the campus of Smith College, Sonia Sanchez and Dr. Maulana Karenga addressed black students on self identification and political empowerment. Ms. Sanchez and Dr. Karenga were two of six lectures featured this weekend at Smith Colleges Second Annual Black Students Conference.

Dr. Maulana Karenga, Riverside Scholar/Activist at the University of California, creator of the Kwanzaa celebration and Nguzo Saba (The Seven Principles) and author of several books including Introduction To Black Studies ,one of the preeminent textbooks used in African Studies departments, spoke on "The Political Empowerment of Black Students."

Karenga emphasized the communality common throughout African cultures and admonished black students to see themselves in terms of "us" rather than " we."

"As Frantz Fanon wrote during the sixties, 'Each generation must, out of relative obscurity,discover its mission and then fulfill or betray it,'" quoted the renowned educator.

"In the sixties our mission as students was clear. It was to dare to achieve liberation and a higher form of living and it was a collective vocation which African-American students set for themselves as a people and students of the sixties accepted as equally their own. So they understood that black freedom is indivisible, and that as long as any one of us is abused or oppressed all of us are."

Karenga stressed the great importance of academic achievement to the progress of African-American achievement.

"You are not a student if you do not study, and if you don't study and you don't achieve you can't help yourself or your family or your people or anybody else that might be an ally or that needs you. You came here to be a student and that must be your priority — not at the exclusion of everything else but because you want to do those other things and because you want to do them with grounding. No matter what I say now, if I didn't go to school and get my doctorate and root myself in academia I would

continued on page 16

The black experience in Britain:

A contemporary profile

Collegian photo by Tamara Burke
Prof. Stephen Small

By STEPHEN SMALL
Collegian Correspondent

Editors Note: The following is the second in a series of articles to provide a historical analysis of blacks in Britain and their relationship to blacks in America.

First things first. Exactly who are we referring to when we talk about "black people" in Britain. And when did they arrive there? The British population does not have the range and diversity of the United States, but what it does have is quite varied, and many have been there for a long time.

The latest census [1981] indicated that the "ethnic minority" population was 2.2 million, or just under 4 of the total population. Approximately 40 of this group was born in Britain, and the rest are immigrants. The total Black population is just about 700,000. This includes 550,00 Afro-Caribbeans, 123,00 Africans, and 26,000 so-called "British born blacks," from Englands longstanding black communities, such as Liverpool and Bristol.

The largest minority group is "Asian" numbering 1.2 million. In Britain, though, "Asian refers to anyone from India, Pakistan or Bangladesh and is never used to refer to people from the Far East. Most of the Afro-Caribbean population is from the British West Indies, (Jamaica, Trinidad, etc), while the Africans are mainly from West and East Africa. The remaining ethnic minorities are from South East Asia, the Mediterranean and elsewhere in the Commonwealth, that is, Britain's former colonies.

Lets get a sense of perspective by comparing this with the USA: the 1980 census lists the total minority population as just over 48 million, including 27 million blacks, 16 million Hispanics, 3.5 million Asians, and 1.4 million Native Americans. This constitutes approximately 20 of the population. Compared to this figure, the 4 of minorities in Britain seems inconsequential. And Britain's black population is under 1.5, compared to the 12 figure for America. So when we talk about "minority" in Britain, we really mean "minority."

Most white English People refer to anyone who is not white as "coloured." The name reflects the shared white English perception that all immigrants were different from themselves, and therefore "coloured."

A common joke in the 1960s concerned an English factory manager who was having trouble communicating with a Nigerian worker. Perplexed at his inability to get obedience he solicited the help of another worker, an Indian Sikh, suggesting "you talk to the chap, you're all coloured, aren't you?"

Given the common response of white to lumping them together, and the discrimination that they shared, different minority groups were prone to accept the term "coloured" often using it as a rallying cry to mobilize for action. Today, it is far from clear that people from India, Pakistan and elsewhere would accept the term "black," but it is commonly used by all those active in the struggle for equality. People from Africa and the Caribbean call themselves "Black," and this has gained some acceptance by whites.

Compared to the overall numbers, the settlement of blacks reveals quite a paradoxical pattern. While the total number of minorities is small, the fact that they are heavily concentrated in certain cities, especially London, gives the impression that there are many more in the country than is really the case. To begin with, 98 percent of blacks live in England, with 1 percent each in Scotland and Wales. Around 56 percent of all minorities, and 65 percent of blacks live in one area, (the south-east, including London).

> Only 1.5 percent of England's population is black; but 50 percent of all blacks live in London.
> – Stephen Small

London on its own is unique and its population makes the figures for the south-east so large. Over half of all Afro-Caribbeans in the country live in London.

A distinctive feature of the American situation is the high concentration of blacks in major cities. It has become expected and accepted that there are, and should continue to be, viable black communities Not so in England, where the areas reputed to have black concentrations, and often called "ghettoes," invariably have more whites in them than blacks. Brixton is regarded as the Harlem of London; yet only around 30 percent of this small neighborhood is minority. Despite the fact that the minority population is heavily concentrated in London they still add up to less than 12 percent of the city's 8 million people. And the neighborhood of Toxteth in Liverpool, which experienced the most destructive rioting in 1981, has 20 percent blacks. If you want to find concentration higher than that, you will have to come down to the level of blocks. There just is no mass concentrations of blacks like those found in the large cities over here.

Now we know where they [blacks] are, how did they get there?

There have been small concentrations of blacks in England since the 1550s. But they arrived in considerable numbers in the 1950s. A nationwide survey in 1951

continued on page 16

McFeely delivers second lecture

By DENNIS MADSON
Collegian Correspondent

Last Thursday, Feb.16, at Amherst College, the second in a series of six lectures by William S. McFeely was presented. The lecture, entitled "To be free and Black in Antebellum America: Baltimore and New Bedford," gave accounts of noted black abolitionist Frederick Douglass' experiences while working in Baltimore and New Bedford shipyards.

The focus was on interracial cooperation among the workers at the shipyards and the differences in treatment of free blacks and slaves by whites.

In the lecture, McFeely pointed out that while in Baltimore as a slave Douglass, also known as Frederick Bailey, was treated poorly. He was taunted and beaten and grossly underpaid. However, as a free black in New Bedford, he also experienced racism.

For a while whites and blacks had been able to work together well but many whites began to feel that free black workers were taking food and jobs away from them

continued on page 16

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Same news, different dates

When I was a smooth-faced and optimistic undergraduate, the big news on campus was that Afghanistan had a puppet government in turmoil, Khomeini was trying to kill citizens of western nations, and Dukakis wanted to starve UMass. Now that I am a grizzled and surly graduate student, I open the same papers and read the same stories, except that they have this year's datelines on them. Somehow, calling it news seems inappropriate. Maybe we should just put stories like these into syndication and feature them as re-runs on late-night TV.

Rusty Denton

Actually, the saga of the UMass budget goes back much further than the Dukakis years. In the lobby of the Graduate Research Center, there's a plaque honoring John W. Lederle, president of UMass during "the dynamic decade." That was the 1960's, when admissions here more than doubled, and spiffy new residential and administrative buildings went up all over this campus. However, as I understand it, some people feel Lederle's greatest feat was to get the legislature to grant us fiscal autonomy.

Fiscal autonomy meant the state had to stop playing musical chairs with items in the UMass budget. They give us money; we decide how to spend it. Of course, that can be taken to extremes. At one point, a special bill was passed to build an arena for a new hockey rink here after years of lobbying (the current news re-run of this involves a football stadium), but administrators spent the money repairing older buildings instead. On the other hand, maybe we wouldn't have condemned buildings on campus if we got the support we needed.

Which brings us to the present. UMass/Amherst still has buildings on campus with condemned areas. And next year our admissions will be lower by thousands of students because we can't afford to educate them. Our modest libraries have had to cancel journal subscriptions, to stop ordering new books, and to operate on a skeletal schedule with shoe-string staffing.

Some departments can't hire faculty to replace those members who are retiring. Others can't offer potential profs salaries high enough to compensate them for the high cost of buying a home around here; it makes it tough to get the brightest and the best. Graduate teaching assistants are given tuition waivers, and then they're required to take a full load of credits whether they need them or not, which means they get billed several hundred dollars in fees to support the university every semester.

And athletics (the one sure way to bolster school pride, increase alumni donations and get invaluable advertising all over the country) has never been sufficiently funded. We've had national championship teams that couldn't even get varsity status.

Other states are *proud* of their public universities. Other states can *remember* their annual commitment to public higher education when they have a university that's been around for 125 years. They strive for excellence. Virginia has been luring Nobel laureates to teach at its schools. Texas regularly steals faculty from Harvard. California has so many top departments in the sciences that I've lost count. Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Georgia, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, New York; the list goes on.

But here in Massachusetts we have a legislature with very few members who graduated from UMass, and a governor who thinks state taxpayers should be content with paying $15,000 per year to send their kids to private colleges.

I don't know. Somehow I suspect that in another 10 or 20 years, when I am a jowly and unapproachable professor, I'll open the papers and read that the Soviets have annexed Afghanistan again, the son of Khomeini has dropped The Bomb on Kansas, and Dukakis has emerged from retirement to terrorize UMass.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

A psychotic reaction

Okay, so maybe Salman Rushdie won't receive the Pulitzer Prize for his latest novel "The Satanic Verses", but it's certainly popular these days. The Ayatollah is even ranting about it. People are screaming about it in the streets of Tehran. Wow, this must be some book, huh?!

Meredith O'Brien

It's been rumored that this esteemed novelist will tour the United States, even grace this university with his presence. But somehow, I don't think that will happen. Salman Rushdie has a price on his head (and I'm not talking about some kind of Minnie Pearl price tag, either!) He has the dubious pleasure of being the target of any money-hungry bounty hunter (yes, just like in *Star Wars*) who wants to have his name go down in Iranian history.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini (the wonderfully humane leader of Iran) has called for Rushdie's death for writing his novel. To be more specific, the head of the 15th Khordad Relief Agency said, "If the executioner is a foreigner, he will receive a million dollars." But if you happen to be an Iranian citizen, *you* can receive 5.2 million dollars for killing this evil novelist!!

Tehran radio called Rushdie's book "a shameless onslaught on the sacred character of Islam's prophet." Thousands of Iranians agree with the Ayatollah, Rushdie and all of the people involved in the publishing of his novel, should die. And why not? He *did* portray Moslem wives as prostitutes, called Mohammed fallible and implied that Islam is not a true religion.

What we seem to forget is that there is no separation of church and state in Iran. The church IS the state and insulting the Islamic religion is a nasty case of sedition.

But something like that would not happen here, in *America*! We have the freedom of speech, as stated in the First Ammendment of our Constitution. We can express ourselves freely, right? I think some of us have a selective memory.

Though we have not officially placed bounties on people's heads nor offered rewards for the death of evil novelists, we have not been completely innocent and tolerant of other citizen's First Ammendment rights.

Remember the tremendous controversy over the film "The Last Temptation"? In a country where there is a separation of church and state, thousands of Americans wanted this movie banned, for religious reasons. Remember the people who wanted to silence Louis Farrakhan? Although many people may not agree with his viewpoints or means of expression, he too is given the freedom of speech by the First Ammendment.

Even our own government has tried to silence its own citizens despite their Constitutional rights. During the McCarthy Era, if you admitted that you believed in Communism, Marxism, or socialism you were sought out by the government, lost your job, and had your life destroyed.

During the Reagan administration (and I sure many other administrations before that), the press was silenced by the government. Reporters who asked the "wrong" questions, pushed too hard on a touchy issue or uncovered some unsightly aspect of executive policies often found themselves pulled off of their beat and sent on some obscure assignment — away from the DC action. (Sound suspiciously like being sent to Siberia?)

Granted, those reporters weren't sentenced to death or exported. The "communists" weren't sent to concentration camps. The film makers weren't executed. Louis Farrakhan still makes his speeches. BUT, their First Ammendment rights were jeopardized.

Before we piously look down our noses at Iran for its torrid suppression of Salman Rushdie, sentencing him to death IS a bit harsh for an act of "sedition", we have to realize that our record for freedom of expression is somewhat tarnished. I'm not taking our freedom for granted, believe me! (How much do you think the Ayatollah would give for my death, after all — I'm condemning him. Maybe $19.99?)

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

Some students earn disrespect

In response to Nancy Cohen's column concerning the level of education at UMass. I agree with you that freshman are subject to being treated like high-schoolers. However, have you taken a look at the freshman? Perhaps you will find out why. I am a senior and in order to fill a D core, I am taking a freshman level sociology course. There is never a silent moment in the classroom; always a murmer of chitter-chatter. "... her boyfriend did this and she did that..." and "Oh my God! you'll never believe..." It would seem that many of your fellow freshman are not so eager to learn.

There is little respect for both the Professor and the more serious students in the classroom. It is no wonder that many professors treat freshman like high-schoolers; they are. When freshman mature and begin to show more respect for their professors, their professors will show more respect for them. That's what happens when you become an upperclassman — you have proven that you are here to learn, and you earn due respect.

David H. Sprogis
Amherst

Facts overlooked in SGA article

Although the Collegian is "always near perfect" on its coverage of the Senate meetings, I would like to clarify a few points. The Student Senate passed far more then two motions last Wednesday, the actual number was seven. Aside from the motions mentioned in yesterday's article the Senate finalized arrangements for the Spring elections, began planning for debates between the various candidates and also moved the Commuter balloting location from the Hatch to the Cape Cod Lounge.

Furthermore, the Academic Affairs Committee will begin to investigate current and attempt to install additional Student Advisory Councils in the different academic departments. Three other motions were tabled to committees for recommendations thus ending the meeting with the Senate having cleared its agenda.

Finally, I would like to point out that Sen. Rothman never managed to read from the Bible and also that he only made it through the first two names in the phone directory. I congratulate the Senate for coming together for a successful meeting but remind them that there is still a significant amount of work to be done.

Robert D. Fadel
Speaker of the Senate

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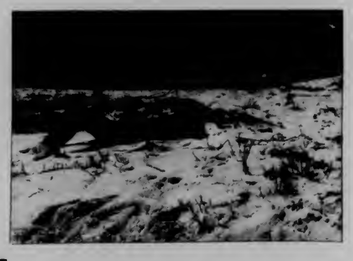

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ARTS & LIVING

Despite budget cuts, University sticks by Gen Ed

By MICHELLE BILODEAU
Collegian Correspondent

Beginning next fall, all undergraduates at the University of Massachusetts will be required to fulfill the General Education Requirements, as opposed to the traditional Core/Distribution Requirements. According to Associate Provost Norman Aitken, the Gen Eds (which now must be satisfied by the Classes of 1990 and later) will make for a student body of well rounded individuals.

"The old Core requriements were like a buffet table. One may take 3 helpings of grapes, beef or chicken without even trying the other foods," Aitken said.

Under the Core requirements, students were required to take 3 classes from each group of Natural Sciences/Math, Arts and Sciences and Social and Behavioral Sciences. "With that policy, a student could take all science, art and psychology classes without ever being exposed to any kind of math, literature or history classes," he said.

"This (the Gen Eds) was not a campus move, but rather a nation-wide movement," Aitken said. The Massachusetts Board of Regents is looking at the quality of state education and will probably move to a state-wide General Education system.

"Under the new requirements, there are Analytical Reasoning, Laboratory, Diversity and Interdisciplinary components," Aitken said. "However, due to the state budget cuts, the laboratory component has not been implemented," he continued.

"The two Diversity requirements are very important. The faculty felt with the incidents of racism on campus and misunderstandings between culturally different groups that it was important for students to be exposed to cultures in society other than their own," Aitken said.

However, there are not enough courses under the Diversity requirement. "The first year of the program, a huge number of classes were added. Now, we're having a hard time because of the financial problems, but we're working on it," Aitken said.

"The Interdisciplinary component is sort of a substitute for requirements," he said.

An "I" course can be used as a "wild card" in place of 1 natural science, history or behavioral science course. Again, there is a shortage of classes, a problem which is currently being worked on.

The two goals of the original plan which have yet to be fully reached are the laboratory component and a heightened writing program throughout all Gen Ed courses.

"Food Science and Nutrition 130 is being 're-vamped' to incorporate writing and abolish the multiple choice testing," Aitken said.

Lab and writing components have yet to be implemented simply because of the lack of time and resources."There isn't enough funding for teachers or labs, there isn't enough Teaching Assistant support to impliment the writing, and it takes time for the faculty to get acquainted with the new curriculum," he said.

Coyne tops hard rockin' superstars with axe appeal

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Staff

We're basically a visual race. We all listen but it's just a reserve, a subsidiary to what we see. So as not to confuse my point with any of the pretentious Susan Sontag crap that's been solidly rammed down my throat for the last five years, I am not talking of the freudian perception of visual imagery. I am talking about good, hardy lust at first sight. Actually, it's not just me talking. After all, I am the one who deals with the music, and only music.

Today, I have a partner in crime, a genuine rock-jesus-sex-queen from Northampton itself, the county seat for everything that rocks. She remains nameless though, for every single freak long hair on campus and beyond would get that crimp in the loins at the mere mention...

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

ARTIE HURWITZ - joining the ranks of Dinosaur Jr. on upcoming releases.

Well, what she (we will call her Bone Woman) has for us today is the top three hot guys in rock. We're talking visuals here, though I'm going to try to legitimaiize some of the choices, just like the Grammys.

Top gun is Wayne Coyne, original rock stylist of Oklahoma's **Flaming Lips**. To me, and my people, Mookie Blaylock runs a distant second to Coyne as the Sooner state's favorite son. Leading the nation in steals is nothing compared to a **Lips** album. Bone Woman believes deeply in Wayne Coyne, and his many charms. I believe in his ability to rock.

BONES

The **Lips** are due for some new vinyl and they'll be iin Boston mid March with **Buffalo Tom**. The word is that they are going to squeeze in a U-joint show either the day before or after. Fine with me because the last time the **Flaming Lips** were here Northampton just couldn't supply enough electricity for Wayne to feed into the system, a beautiful, wonderous system. Bone Woman and I are in agreement, numero uno.

Runner up has got to be the indomitable Mark Arm of Seattle's **Mudhoney**. All of those Sub Pop boys might be facing a little bit of overexposure, but I still listen to a lot of their records. There's no doubt that Mark Arm has got every revivalist in the Northwest screamin loud and shakin that long blond hair. I don't care what they shake because that *Sub Pop 200* boxed set has got to be the best release of the year. Bone Woman says her roomate Robin has the same "luscious" hair as Mr. Arm which indicates to me more of a gender orientation problem than anything else but...

Bone Woman's number three is more of a bonus pick than anything else. She wanted another long hair but I coerced her into choosing one Artie Hurwitz. You may not know Artie and he may be more of a scholar of Arabic than a rock front man but he is a part of the inevitably mentioned **Dinosaur Jr.**. Artie recently took time out of his travels in North Africa to sing **Neil Young's** "Lotta Love" and the **Byrd's** "Feel a whole lot better"for **D-saur** cuts on upcoming compilations. Artie is a genius who should be handled, handled often, though carefully.

The rest seem to be also rans. Besides, Bone Woman was getting hot just talking about it so I had other problems to deal with. Capiche?

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Some words on the blues from A.C. Reed

By JOE McGUIGAN
Collegian Correspondent

Saturday night, Feb. 18, blues saxophonist/ singer/ songwriter A.C. Reed played Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton. Between sets, the *Collegian* caught up with Reed for a few words:

Collegian: Where and when were you born?

A.C. Reed: I was born in Wardell, Missouri in 1926.

Collegian: Who were your earlier influences at that time?

Reed: Im my day it was big band music you know. Erskine Hawkins was a popular band.

Collegian: Erskine Hawkins?

Reed: Yeah, and he had this horn man and his name was Paul Baskin, and he was a popular horn man in big band in them days man, and I was really influenced by him. I was something like 8 or 9 years old and I would listen to that kind of music.

Collegian: What do you think of jazz music, like jazz men like Coleman Hawkins and Lester Young?

Reed: Well I grew up with jazz musicians you know, like Gene Allman and sonny Steele. I grew up with them, the was my friends. But Coleman Hawkins and Lester Young I would say they are something like the godfathers of jazz men. All horn men respected them, because they was something like the originals of the tenor saxophones.

Collegian: When did blues music appeal to to you as a profession? How old were you, at what point did you hit the road?

Reed: I was pretty young . . . but I went out and played blues for white people in the 50's and that's when I was surprised that the really liked this kind of music. What I'm playing now I played for 'em in the 50's.

Collegian: Was it electrified?

Reed: When we first started out they didn't even have the electric bass. I think they created the electric bass when I was playing with those guys cause the one who was playing the bass, he was playing the piano and we bought him an electric bass. He started playing that in about 6 months.

Collegian: Instead of the piano, so the piano was playing the bass line instead of the bass.

Reed: Right.

Collegian: How is it playing for Alligator Records? Do you think they're building the blues up?

Reed: The Alligator label is about the best blues label going. He do more for blues (Alligator founder Bruce Iglauer) . . . I even knew him when he was working for a record company, he didn't even have his own. He respects me and I respect him cause he's a good businessman.

Collegian: What obstacles did you have to overcome to get to the point where you are now? What would you say was the biggest obstacle in your life to make it, to finally make it?

Reed: Ah (laughs). That's kind of hard. But it's hard working. You got to go through a lot of stuff. Like when I started out, most of the guitar players they was more advanced than me, on their own, you know, moving fast. What I see I have to do is write good tunes and put out good albums. That's the whole point of everything, and I do that.

Photo by Tom O'Neal courtesy of the Ohio Ballet

THAT'S DANCING! - Anna Shaheen and Curtis Dick of the Ohio Ballet company perform "Games," choreographed by the company's artistic director, Heinz Poll. The Ohio Ballet will be appearing this coming Monday, Feb. 27 at the UMass Fine Arts Center.

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Collegian photo by Mark A. Gisi

CLAY PEOPLE - Artist Ellen Hirschberg (left), pictured here with gallery director, Jacqueline Maidana (center) and manager, Elisa Silberman (right) displays her *Works in Clay and Paint* at the Wheeler Gallery until Friday, Feb. 24.

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		Zeta Psi	256-6845

RUSH DATES
FEBRUARY 21, 22, 23

Zora is fitting tribute to author Hurston

By ALEXANDRA RAYNOLDS
Collegian Correspondent

First World Images presented a first-rate performance of *Zora* Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17-18 at Hampden Theatre. Presented in recognition of Black History Month, *Zora* commemorates the literary career of Zora Neale Hurston, a poet, novelist, storyteller and short-story writer whose career blossomed during the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s.

The show was first performed in the Valley two years ago, to sold-out audiences. Although neither Friday or Saturday night's shows fared as well, the quality of the production was certainly not to blame.

The acting team, which includes newcomer Chase Burns, gave very professional performances, rich with emotion and confidence. Mr. Burns was wonderful as Joe Banks, the bashful young husband of Missy May; he had the walk of a proud, self-assured man, and the to-die-for smile of a seven-year-old. When Missy May, beautifully portrayed by Suyen Lyn, tells him how handsome he is, he replies, "Shoot, you're only saying that because you love me."

Celia O. Hilson as Isis Watts was another highlight of the show. As a mischievous 11 year-old who charms the neighbors but drives her grand-mother to "whuppin' her", Hilson captivated the audience in no time with her playful performance. She was very comfortable in character, and it was obvious that she had as much fun acting as the audience did watching her.

A three-part narrative gave the audience some insight into Zora Neale Hurston's feelings about being black and a woman. Of slavery, Zora -1 declares with outstretched arms, "The operation was a success and the patient is doing fine." Zora -2 dances on the floor of a nightclub where a white man drums his fingers on the table in time with the music. "He has only heard what I have felt," she says. Zora -3 is the "eternal feminine." "Sometimes," she says, "I am no color."

The three actresses painted a picture of a proud, dignified, intelligent woman, who made no excuses nor felt any shame for her sex or the color of her skin.

The only major flaws with the two shows were technical ones. A problem with the slide-projector on Friday night produced nothing but a blank screen and the hum of the machine. The problem was fixed by Saturday night, however, and the slide-show with narration and music went off without a hitch. The slides presented a vivid portrait of black America sixty years ago, and together with the narration and sound, could have been very effective. The audio portion of the show, however, varied in quality from barely audible to muffled, depending on your seats.

Regardless, *Zora* was a wonderful performance event which certainly celebrates Black History month and does Zora Neale Hurston proud. I enjoyed the show so much, I returned Saturday night at my own expense.

Zora will be performed at the Hampden Theatre in Southwest again, Feb. 24-26 at 8 p.m. It will also be showing at the Emily Dickenson Theater at Hampshire College, Feb. 19 at 3 and 8 p.m., and at the Network in Springfield, March 3-4 at 9 p.m. and March 5 at 3 p.m.

Wheeler exhibit is a burst of colors

By KEM MALLON
Collegian Correspondent

Ellen Hirschberg Exhibit
Wheeler Gallery

The Wheeler gallery is presently featuring an exhibit of sculpture and oil paintings by Ellen Hirschberg. Running through this Friday, the exhibit is a perfect cure for the depressing February blues.

Most exciting are Hirschberg's ceramic sculptures, including three cars. *Hot and Sweet* is a pair of fantastic vehicles. A bright red convertible with a nude, pink-haired driver is being chased by a white car with large angel wings that flutter in the wind.

In another car, *Love is Blind*, a green armed man clutches the red haired driver in a passionate kiss as she drives blindly down the road.

Also included in the collection of ceramic sculptures are four whimsical reprsentations of Greek deities. *Eros is a three and a half foot tall red cupid with bright orange hair and wings. An orange Aphrodite* performs a handstand on a big red heart, and a blue *Zephyr* holds out a bouquet of flowers.

Hirschberg's paintings are primitively colorful. While *On top of the Morning* is reminiscent of the classic "Cornflakes" rooster, the other works are somewhat overwhelmed by the more expressionistic ceramics.

Ellen Hirschberg is a BFA thesis candidate at the University of Massachusetts. She has also studied at the Studio Art Center International in Florence Italy.

photo courtesy of Chrysalis Records

DOUBLEVISION - Scottish twins Craig and Charlie Reid, otherwise known as the PROCLAIMERS, drop into the U-Joint, Pearl St. this coming Monday, Feb. 27. The brothers, currently riding high on the critical and commercial success of their second LP, *Sunshine On Leith* play a unique brand of rousing country and folk with a political edge. Go hear 'em roll those "Rs".

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■ *Smith College conference*

continued from page 7

have less authority to speak to you now. So the first aspect of your ideology must be excellence but not to the exclusion of social responsibility."

"What black people do, especially African-Americans, borrowing from Europe, they compartmentalize things. They think that if you're going to be a good student you can't be a good activist. You can be both" said the professor.

Dr. Karenga stressed most the need for African peoples and students to identify with themselves and their own values rather than attempt to emulate European ones, saying, "One of the worst things in the world,as Fanon pointed out, is to become an obscene caricature of Europe. Nobody can respect you; neither European, nor African, nor Asian nor Latin American. Nobody in the world can respect an obscene caricature."

Sonia Sanchez, in her lecture which followed Dr. Karenga's, continued with variations on the same theme. Sanchez, professor at Temple University, is the author of thirteen books including "Homecoming","We A Bad People","I've Been A Woman","Homegirls And Hand-Grenades", is a contributing editor to the Black Scholar, a recipient of the National Endowment For The Arts, recipient of the Outstanding Arts Award from the Pennsylvania Coalition of 100 Black Women, recipient of the Community Service Award from the National Caucus of Black Legislatures, and 1985 Book Award for "Homegirls And Hand-Grenades." She has lectured at over 500 colleges and universities nationwide and read her poetry in such places as Australia, Cuba, England, Nicaragua, The Peoples Republique of China and Norway.

Professor Sanchez began her lecture with an anecdote a recent experience.

She said "Someone said to me last night' rascism is surfacing all over the campuses,resurfacing-you know'.And I said, sister, tell me about it; it never disappeared.It's always been here and will be here-make no mistake about it."

"You got to know who you are in order to survive in these places. I'm not saying you won't graduate. I'm not saying you won't be 'bad', come out premed and prelaw people. I'm saying that that you will not get what you truly should get in a place like Smith and other places when you come in not knowing who you are.You've got to understand truly where you came from to really understand what the Smiths and Amherst's are about in order to compete in the world. That is to say simply that you can come out,go and get your jobs, go to med school and become doctors,dentists and Indian chiefs ;but you don't really have a sense of where you've come from and you won't understand if you're a doctor you've got to go out into the community and start those clinics for people who can not ,will not get the treatment that you've gotten."

Ms. Sanchez also touched upon the theme of self-appreciation and reiterated its importance for the black woman and man in a white society which teaches blacks to despise themselves.

■ *Britain*

continued from page 7

revealed that 50 percent of those interviewed had never seen a "coloured" person. London, Liverpool and Bristol -all major slave ports during the heyday of the British Empire - have had minuscule but distinct black communities since the 1500s. They reached an estimated peak of 15,000 in the 18th century and since that time are largely believed to have intermarried with the indigenous white population.

Small numbers of blacks went to England as members of the armed forces, during and after the two world wars. Then in the 1950s blacks were encouraged to go to England in response to labor shortages. Post-war Britain called on natives of its colonies to come to the "mother country" to carry out work in the National Health Service, British Rail and the London Underground [subway].

At that time they had full and equal citizenship rights with all members of the United Kingdom and the Colonies, including freedom to enter, work and vote in England. The vast majority of these jobs were unskilled and semi-skilled. The black population grew as the spouses and dependents came to join them in the 1960s and 1970s.

As an immigrant group, blacks have faced a number of distinct problems not faced by blacks in America A major one is the perception on the part of white English people that they are somehow "not English" even if born in England. Englishness and blackness are seen as incompatible, though the English are sometimes ambivalent. American essayist Paul Thurow captured the contradictions and hypocrisy in English terminology about blacks: *Policemen were "colored," convicted criminals were "West Indian," and purse-snatchers were "nig-nogs." But when a black runner came first in a race against foreigners, he was "English." If came in second, he was "British." If he lost he was "colored." If he cheated, he was "West Indian."*

But this is not unique to the UK. The same thing happened recently in Canada to Ben Johnson, the Canadian, I mean West Indian, I mean black, I mean, phew! runner!

Unfortunately, the problems facing blacks as immigrants go much further than name calling. While over 90 percent of blacks in America were born here; only around 40 percent of blacks born in England were born there. The immigration legislation there reveals the venality and dishonesty of the English at its worst. Before we look at the intricacies of the immigration legislation, next week we'll look first at the resilience of Britain's historical black presence.

The author is a member of the sociology department. He teaches courses on comparative class and racial inequality.

THE CLASS OF '52 COULDN'T SEE INTO THE FUTURE

Folks here are still talking about "The 1952 Incident." For some reason still unknown, a certain graduating class at a certain university missed what was certainly the opportunity of a lifetime.

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NSA will be on campus March 13, interviewing seniors majoring in Engineering, Computer Science, Math and Language.

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■ *McFeely lecture*

continued from page 7

and refused to work if blacks were allowed skilled jobs and not relegated to the tedious, unskilled, manual labor. Douglass was finding that though Emancipation made black people free, it did by no means grant them equality in the eyes of whites.

Douglass distinguished himself later in life as an anti-slavery lecturer, became City Marshall for Washington D.C. and a minister to Haiti. He also published the abolitionist papers "*The North Star*," and "*Frederick Douglass' Paper.*"

The lecturer, William S McFeely, is a professor of American History at the University of Georgia and holds numerous degrees and awards, among them the Pulitzer Prize. His next lecture will be on the second floor of he Octagon at Amherst College, Thursday, March 2 at 4pm.

Area Events

Collegian Staff Reports

The following is a partial list of events occurring in the Five College Area this week.

Tuesday Feb. 21

"Three Generations..." 7.30 at the Betty Shabazz Cultural Center. Mt. Holyoke College.

Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers. 8pm at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Umass. $15; $13 students

Wednesday Feb. 22

W.E.B. DuBois: A: personal memoir. Given by John Hope Franklin. 4pm at Memorial Hall. Umass

Sammy Price Plays and Tells It Like It Is. Umass. Times and locations TBA.

Carl Bloice [noted journalist] : "New Thinking for socialism and the world."

Thursday Feb. 23

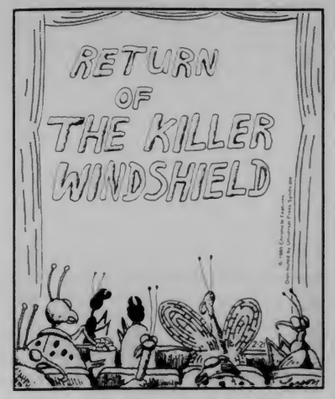
John Quincy Adams: A yankee insider in an age of slave holding presidents. 8pm at Historic Deerfeild White Church.

Saturday Feb. 25

A World Apart: movie on Apartheid as seen through the eyes of a white teenage daughter of a jailed anti-government activist. 7 and 9pm at Gramble Aud. Mt. Holyoke College. $3

THE BLACK AFFAIRS DESK NEEDS WRITERS. PERSONS INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR BLACK AFFAIRS SHOULD CONTACT JOSEPH L HILL Jr. OR THOMAS MAMBANDE AT 545-3500.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

IN A THOUSAND HERE
SIR, WE'VE BEEN WONDERING WHY NONE OF US HAVE ANY CLOTHES ON LATELY
SWEEPS WEEK NEWSPAPERS NATIONWIDE ARE MONITORING THE READERSHIP RHINOS OF THEIR COMICS ALL THIS WEEK
SO THIS IS JUST MORE EVIDENCE THAT THE CORPORATE PAPER SHUFFLERS IN CONTROL OF AMERICA'S GREAT CREATIVE MEDIUMS ARE A MUMBLING BUNCH OF HOMEBEERS
WHAT? THAT?
NOTHING...
WATTERSON

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

THIS JUST IN, CAMPERS! THE FIRST "HIT PARADE OF SHAME" FROM THE BUSH ADMINISTRATION. I KNOW, I KNOW, IT SEEMS A TAD EARLY. BUT WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?
LET'S GET TO IT! SENATOR JOHN TOWER, ALLEGATIONS OF DRINKING AND WENCHING; REP JACK KEMP, FINANCIAL IMPROPRIETIES; C. BOYDEN GRAY, ETHICS CHIEF. SAME.
ETHICS CHIEF?
THAT CAN'T BE RIGHT
SEE WHAT HAPPENS WHEN WE GO OFF THE JOB FOR A WEEK?

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

DAD SAYS THE ANTICIPATION OF HAVING SOMETHING IS OFTEN MORE FUN THAN ACTUALLY HAVING IT.
I THINK HE'S CRAZY. I HATE WAITING FOR THINGS. I LIKE TO HAVE EVERYTHING IMMEDIATELY.
I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING I'D RATHER ANTICIPATE THAN HAVE RIGHT AWAY. CAN YOU?
DEATH COMES TO MIND.
I DON'T KNOW WHY I BOTHER TRYING TO HAVE A LITTLE DISCUSSION WITH YOU WHEN YOU'RE ALWAYS SO MORBID.

THE BEACON HILL GANG
By AL ARPAD

A MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR: "RAISING THE DRINKING AGE HAS CUT WAY DOWN ON DRUNK DRIVING..
..SO, I AM NOW INTRODUCING LEGISLATION THAT WILL MAKE POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL BY BLACKS, ASIANS, HISPANICS, ITALIANS & SHORT PEOPLE A CRIME.
OUR INSURANCE COMPANIES... SHORT PEOPLE!?!
WHAT?
YOU CAN'T MAKE LAWS ABOUT SHORT PEOPLE! THAT'S DISCRIMINATION!
"RATSO" BULGER, LEGISLATOR & REAL ESTATE KINGPIN.
ARPAD

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

ETC.

"They towed it with me in it. I knew the program was down."

— UMass basketball coach John Calipari, on having his car towed on his fifth day at work.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Theater offering
6 Dispute
10 Heavenly instrument
14 "Bolero" composer
15 Area or Moise
16 Golden calf, e.g.
17 Coral island
18 Touching
19 Forum garb
20 Globetrotter's expertise
22 Playing card
23 Part of a pint
24 Subtexts
26 Spoiled the beans
30 Novelist Maurois
32 Spirit
33 Station in Paris
35 Setter or wolfhound
39 Enjoyed
41 Fencing thrust
43 Wedge
44 — Rio
46 King of comedy
47 Destiny
49 Presbyter's council
51 Unusual person: with 58 Down
56 Slush
57 Go inwardly
63 Nay-sayer
64 Finished
65 Grand night (of song)
66 Down Under bird
67 South American monkey
68 Showcase (by)
69 Musical sign
70 Bring
71 Hasps

DOWN

1 Sketch
2 Pro
3 River to the Severn
4 Blend
5 Aver
6 Racing boat
7 Wide spread
8 Hubbubs
9 Went camping
10 Scram!
11 E'steem
12 — Rainbet
13 Grid calls
21 Range of hills
25 Slumber
26 Try out
27 Wing shaped
28 Volcano's output
29 Wander aimlessly
31 Shout's Wolfe
34 Eliot's Bede
36 Capes
37 Headliner
38 Coop dwellers
40 Gather
42 Unmoving
45 Shops for groceries
48 Secluded
50 Range rope
51 Passbook number
52 — de cacao
53 Charges
55 Eagle's home
58 See 54 Across
59 Jason's craft
60 Prehistoric ax
61 Leg joint
62 Cliques

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	O	A	P		A	L	T	A	R		J	A	B	
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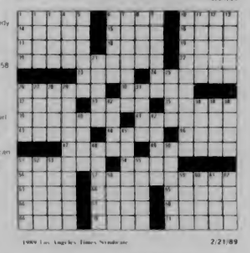
2/21/89



1989 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 2/21/89

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21- April 19) Although you are eager to mix business and pleasure, doing so would be a mistake. Move in a new direction. Concentrate on clearing up a misunderstanding within the business community.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your sense of daring carries you onward and upward today. You clear up any doubt about your deepest emotions. A relationship develops a whole new dimension. Romance plays a more meaningful role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Look for any weaknesses in your financial plan and seek ways to shore up your resources. You may be more temperamental than usual right now. Curb your tongue and postpone making major decisions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not exaggerate a minor office tempest or you could slow your own progress. Instead, look for ways to capitalize on what is happening. Pursue a relationship with someone who will cherish you.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Career advancement depends on your ability to keep your emotions under control. Occasional hurt feelings can be expected in any love relationship. Try to avoid a battle of wills; be less critical at mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You cannot afford to take anything or anyone for granted today. Do your homework and you will succeed in whatever you undertake. A daily walk or swim will boost your physical fitness.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Your skill at obtaining cooperation makes you a very attractive candidate for a promotion. Cutthroat competitors will lose out. Be true to your high ideals. Set a good example for the young.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) You show your true colors and come to the aid of a pressured parent or sibling. Good luck and a new job are part of the picture. Be receptive to new ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.21) Make a final decision on a work matter and follow thorugh before the weekend. Your close relationships benefit from your affable and affectionate nature. Entertain at home this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your sense of well-being is in the spotlight. You need more rest. Creative work opens doors closed to you in the past. Avoid any sort of personal confrontation today. Suggest intelligent compromises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Love is a many-splendored thing now. Almost anything can happen today. Focus on business projects that will provide long-term financial security. Your future is in your hands. Take positive steps.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A relationship concern may be more serious than you thought. Apply "first aid" by opening better lines of communication. Do not neglect your own needs while trying to help someone else.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Pepperoni and pesto boboli Chicken cutlet sandwich	Roast top round of beef Ravioli, tomato sauce
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Pesto, olive and alfalfa boboli Chicken cutlet sandwich	Sweet and sour tofu Ravioli, tomato sauce

■ men's hoop

continued from page 20

point McCoy drops through the hoop Thursday evening vs. Penn State at the Cage will rewrite the books.

The Dukes cut up a spacious UMass zone in the first half while building as much as a 21 point lead (the halftime gap was 13). Duquesne then turned up the rpm's in the second frame against the backpeddling Minutemen, streaking out of sight midway.

"They did a nice job offensively," said Calipari of Duquesne. "They played us pretty hard, and we had some miscommunication. Guys were popping open; you've got to be able to play your own man and we're just not very good — not very atheletic."

Duquesne guard Clayton Adams fed Brian Shanahan on the run to stretch the Dukes lead to 50-33 with a minute and a half ticked off the second half clock. The Minutemen, facing a chaotic full court press, matched baskets with the Dukes through the next five possesions before Shanahan snaked a half-court bounce pass to Darrell White, who capped the play with a (Charles) Barkley-esque dunk.

The jam startled the 1,954 fans in attendence and gave the Dukes a 57-40 lead. From that point, Duquesne reeled off a 12-2 streak that featured some more acrobatics by White and several clever fast break assists from Adams. A Shanahan pull-up 8 footer at the 12:58 mark gave the Dukes a 27 point lead, at 69-42. The last 10 minutes of the ballgame contained McCoy's pursuit of the record books and the Dukes quest for 100 pts.

In the early moments of this contest, the Minutemen siezed a 6-2 lead on a McCoy jumper and a pair of transition hoops from Anton Brown and Butler.

A Brian Anslemino stuff with 16:51 to play, however, gave the Dukes a 7-6 lead they would never lose.

With 12:16 in the half, a George Hardin free throw and McCoy three-point jumper pulled the Minutemen to within 20-15. The Dukes then rode a 20-5 run to a 40-20 lead as the front line of White, Shanahan and Anslemino walzed through the UMass zone for easy inside points.

UMass scratched to within 46-33 at the break behind a Brown three pointer and nine consecutive free throws, before the second half assault.

The Minutemen never hit their offensive stride until McCoy took matters into his own hands in the final minutes of the game — long after the competition had become an exhibition. In shooting a reasonable 45.6 percent from the field, UMass only squeezed off 57 shots, compared to 84 for the Dukes.

McCoy scored six straight points for UMass at one stretch late in the game, tying Hempel's mark on a patented horizontal baseline leaner with 3:12 left to play. McCoy, who had jammed the thumb on his shooting hand a minute earlier, didn't attempt another shot before sitting down for good with 2:18 to play.

"I knew I was pretty close (to the record)" said McCoy after the game. "But I really wasn't concentrating on it too much. I'm glad I did it now that I know ... It was nice to play in front of my home crowd."

McCoy's 27 led all scorers, while Brown added 18 for the Minutemen. White, a late minute sub when regular Arnd Neuhaus caught the campus cold, led the Dukes with 22 points and 8 rebounds. Adams chipped in 21 points and 8 assists.

Duquesne 105-74

Massachusetts (74): Jon McCoy 8-20 10-13 27, John Tate 3-4 0-0 6, John Milum 2-6 2-4 6, Ishmael Butler 2-5 0-0 4, Anton Brown 8-13 4-5 18, George Harden 1-3 2-2 4, Michael Byrnes 2-4 0-0 4, Ben Grodski 0-0 0-0 0, Chris Baily 0-0 0-0 0, Carey Herce 0-0 1-5 1, Matt Anderson 1-1 0-1 2, Sean Nelen 1-1 0-0 2. **Totals:** 26-57 19-33 74.

Duquesne (105): Brian Shanahan 8-16 3-4 19, Darrell White 10-16 2-3 22, Brian Anselmino 2-7 2-2 6, Clayton Adams 8-17 5-9 21, Collins Dobbs 7-13 1-2 16, Tony Petrarca 1-2 0-0 3, James Felix 3-3 2-2 8, Keith English 2-6 0-1 4, Richard Jean 1-2 0-0 2, Robert Vriend 1-1 0-0 2, Brett Paige 1-1 0-1 2. **Totals:** 42-84 19-24 105.

Three-point goals: UMass 3-6 (McCoy 1-1, Brown 2-5); Duquesne 2-4 (Dobbs 1-2, Petrarca 1-2).

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Men's hoop was pounded on the road again Saturday. This time it was Duquesne which belittled the Minutemen 105-74.

■ women's hoop

continued from page 20

they played hard and smart," Hewelt said. "Sue Shay is an outstanding player."

Shay had 19 of her points in the first half as the Bonnies opened up a seven-point intermission lead that they would never lose. The visitors exploded out of the block, utilizing a 12-point dash to take a 15-4 lead. UMass, behind junior forward Helen Freeman, closed the gap to 30-26 before the Bonnies opened it back to 38-31 at the half.

UMass, which lost senior point guard Christel Zullo two nights earlier to an ankle injury, was plagued even more by Freeman's early foul trouble, as she picked up three in the first half and then fouled out after playing only two minutes in the second half.

"Obviously without Christel and without Helen on the floor we're a completely different team," Hewelt said. "Our bench is sparse in terms of numbers, and we played a poor first half, intensity-wise. We've got to come out and play as hard as we can."

The Bonnies stretched their lead to 14 with 14:18 left before UMass shaved it back to five, 51-46 with 9:25 to play. But UMass couldn't come any closer than four the rest of the way. Forced to foul late, the Minutewomen watched the composed Bonnies nailed down the game with 11-of-14 accuracy from the line in the final three minutes.

Senior forward Leslie McGhee added 18 points and sophomore point guard Roni Hergenroeder 10 for the Bonnies. Senior co-captain Beth Wilbor led UMass with 15, and now needs 51 points in at least five games (four regular season plus at least one conference tournament game) to reach the 1,000-point plateau.

Trish Riley added 14 points and eight assists, Sue Serafini had 13 points and 11 rebounds while Keyburn McCusker chipped in nine points and nine rebounds for the Minutewomen, who fell to 10-13 overall and 4-10 in the Atlantic 10. St. Bonaventure, with its second consecutive conference win, is now 2-14 and 9-16 overall.

Despite the loss, Hewelt feels something positive can still come out of it.

"This is a good test of our character. The challenges we're facing will help us grow up," Hewelt said.

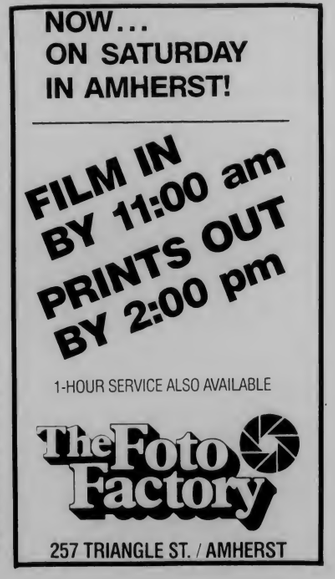
"We're not in the position to write off this year," she added. "We've got some good opportunities left to be competitive."

St. Bonaventure 75-69

Massachusetts (69): Beth Wilbor 7-18 1-2 15, Jenny Moran 2-7 0-0 5, Helen Freeman 3-5 2-3 8, Dianne Burke 0-0 0-0 0, Trish Riley 6-16 1-1 14, Keyburn McCusker 7-12 5-8 9, Sue Serafini 5-10 2-4 13, Lisa Barr 2-5 1-3 5, Colleen Hopkins 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals:** 28-71 10-19 69.

St. Bonaventure (75): Sue Shay 10-19 1-1 13, 31, Leslie McGhee 6-18 5-6 18, Lou Marquis 3-6 2-2 8, Kristen DeLuca 1-7 1-6 6, Roni Hergenroeder 2-13 5-8 10, Kris Hoffman 0-0 0-0 0, Natalie White 1-2 0-1 2, Vachelle Manles 0-2 0-0 0. **Totals:** 23-67 27-34 75.

Three-point goals: UMass 3-7 (Riley 1-3, Moran 1-1, Serafini 1-3); St. Bonaventure 2-13 (Hergenroeder 1-8, McGhee 1-4, Shay 0-1).



UMass ski teams take 2nd and 3rd at Berkshire East

By ROBERT SIMPSON
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's ski teams wrapped up the regular season at Berkshire East this past weekend, and ended on a good note, according to head coach Bill MacConnell. "We skied well. Everyone on the team stood up," he said.

As a team, the UMass women had a fine weekend. They finished 2nd in the giant slalom both days behind Boston College, and were able to slip into a second place tie with Plymouth St. for the season.

For UMass, Marcy Blacker grabbed 5th, Elise McDevvit was 10th, and Marti Gilbert and Mary Sontin had 11th and 12th respectively. But the good performance on Saturday by the UMass women was marred by the loss of sopohmore co-captain and standout skier Elise McDevvit to injury. After racing through the finish on her second run, her skis caught on a ridge. She dislocated her knee, and will be sorely missed for next week's Eastern Championship in Middlebury.

On Sunday, Cammy Potter of BC again won the giant slalom. Marcy Blacker's 5th place was best for UMass. Also for UMass were Marti Gilbert (11th), and Mary Sinton (13th).

"A good year for our women. They got turned around and proved they could finish with Plymouth St." said MacConnell.

The UMass men finished the season 3rd behind Plymouth St. (1st) and BC (2nd). The results on Saturday and Sunday reflected the exact order of the final standings, as the UMass men finished 3rd both days.

Rick D'Elia was tops for UMass on Saturday, finishing 12th. Also for UMass were John Roche (16th) and Mike Boulanger (21st). On Sunday, Roche captured 4th place, D'Elia finished 10th, and John Donovan 16th.

■ women's swimming

continued from page 20

was 25 seconds faster than the old UMass record. Young's second place finish in the 500-yard freestyle took five seconds off the UMass record.

"All the distance swimmers should be commended on how they swam," Newcomb said. "They had perfectly paced and technically gorgeous swims."

In the five years that Newcomb has been UMass coach, the Minutewomen had never won a relay race in the New Englands. This weekend they came up first in the 200-yard medley relay, and the 200-,400-,and 800-yard free relays.

Newcomb said, "The 200-yard relay was the most important race of the weekend. It was the first race of the meet, and the win enabled us to set the tone for the whole competition." The team of Laurie Schwarz, Melissa Waller, Sue Gorski, and Michele Leary won by cutting five seconds off the UMass record.

The 200-yard free relay team of Patty Pike, Kim Morin, Keira Cruz, and Leary pulled out a UMass record in a close race. Into the last lap the first two teams were dead even. "When Michele Leary dove in for the last lap, I knew they would win," Newcomb said.

The last event of the weekend, the 400-yard relay, brought the meet to an exciting end. In the 400-yard relay Morin, Pike, Leary, and Cruz set a UMass and New England record (3:34:53). In order to take a second place overall finish, Northeastern had to come in higher than fifth in the event. Unfortunately for UMass, the Huskies managed to take fourth — the second place overall victory slipped just out of reach of the Minutewomen.

Sue Gorski set UMass records in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly events. She took fourth and third in these races, respectively.

Melissa Waller set UMass records in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke and a fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke.

■ men's gymnastics

continued from page 20

"I was just hoping everyone would hit their set," Ronayne said. "That's the name of the game."

Bart Balocki's 8.85 on the horizontal bar was also a key score down the stretch.

"When Bart Balocki's score came up, I thought we had a chance," UMass coach Roy Johnson said. Both teams were battling very evenly down to the last event. The Owls jumped out to an early lead in the floor exercise, scoring a 45, powered by Bill Roth's 9.6 and Joe Rowlette's 9.2. For UMass, co-captain John Eggers finished third with a 9.15.

The next event was the pommel horse where the Minutemen showed considerably more depth than Temple. The Owls had three exceptionally well efforts that took the first three places, Roth winning the event with a 9.55. But Temple also had three very low scores also that cost them some very valuable points. On the other side, UMass got pretty consistent scores from all six of their gymnasts, headed by senior Joe Fitzgerald's 8.85. UMass evened up the score with the Owls at 85.6 after the pommel horse.

However, Temple regained the lead with a superior performance on the still rings and increased the lead a little more in the next two events, the vault and the parallel bars, before the big finish.

"The team looked very good," Eggers said. "They came through in the clutch."

This could be the turning point for UMass' season for a number of reasons. First of all, the win raised the Minutemen's record to 5-2, and more importantly 3-1 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League in second place behind the United States Naval Academy. Number two, the Minutemen may have established some momentum for the rest of the season by tallying their highest score of the year. And number three, the last three EIGL league meets of the year will be at home.

Temple fell to 1-3 on the year and 1-2 in the EIGL.

"Meets like this really bring the team together because it was a team effort," UMass coach Roy Johnson said.

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PERSONALS

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AMY WATSON GOOD LUCK IN ENGLISH 132 from the guy who pays more attention to you in class than the prof

RITO BOTELHO HAPPY B--DAY sorry is a day late hope you have a good one. PS: have you start working on your 3.0 yet? Love Deb & Linh

YA!!!! I was only kidding when I said to be ignorant--especially toward me

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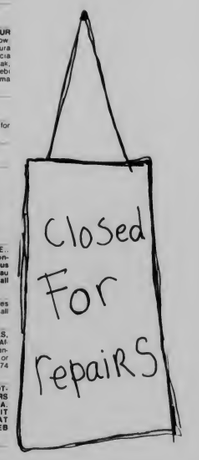

SPORTS

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

It came down to the final event but when the scores were tallied, the UMass gymnastics team pulled out on top of Temple by less than one point.

M. gymnasts topple Temple

Minutemen improve to 5-2

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The atmosphere was like that of two boxers waiting in the ring for the decision of the judges after a long hard fight.

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastic team did not know if they had beaten Temple University after the last event of the day. The Minutemen had to wait for the scores of the horizontal bar to be tallied.

And when announcer John Langan read the score "Temple University 261.7 and the University of Massachusetts 262.65," the crowd of about 300 people let out a roar that has not been heard in quite some time at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

It was the first home meet of the year for UMass and there could not have been a more climactic finish.

Things did not look good for the Minutemen going into the horizontal bar, trailing 219.4-217.45. But senior Jay Ronayne came up with a career performance on the h-bar, hitting a 9.6, a personel high for Ronayne and just .10 off the school record of 9.7. A 9.1 for freshman Calvin Booker and a 9.15 for senior Tim Myers capped the strongest event of the day for UMass, racking up a 45.2 team score to bring home the victory.

continued on page 19

Minutewomen slide past So. Conn

Improves record to 5-1

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

There is only one thing to do when a win streak is ended. Forget about it and start another one.

That's what the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team did this weekend in New Haven, Ct. by disposing of Southern Connecticut State University on Saturday, 175.40-173.65. Though, not in the fashion that UMass coach Alfie Mitchell wanted.

"We won the meet but not so nicely," Mitchell said.

Though Mitchell got some good individual efforts from freshman Erin Klier and Kim Grady, as well as Debbie Schultz, he wanted to see some higher team numbers on the board.

"As a team we didn't look good at all," Mitchell said. "Everything just seemed too dull. There wasn't any excitement so maybe they just couldn't get up for the meet."

The Minutewomen, now 5-1 on the season, did generate a little excitement in the floor exercise where Klier and junior Erika Baxter battled to a first place tie, each receiving a 9.15 from the judges.

Grady took first on the balance beam with a 9.1 for her efforts on the way to a 35.25 in the all-around to top all scorers.

But with the exception of Grady's routine, the Minutewomen had a weak performance on the beam, registering four falls that lowered their score by two points.

Schultz's score of 9.3 on the uneven parallel bars was good enough for first place. But the bars were also a sore spot for UMass where it had three falls.

Maybe one of the reasons that there was a little letdown in this meet by the Minutewomen was because this was the third week in a row that they have been on the road. UMass will get a chance right away to improve upon yesterday's performance when it return to the friendly confines of the Boyden Gymnastics Center tomorrow night for the first time in three weeks for a 7:30 p.m. encounter with the Chiefs of Springfield College.

W. swimming takes 3rd place at Rhody

By DEBORAH PICARDI
Collegian Correspondent

By placing third in the New England Swimming and Diving Championships this weekend at the University of Rhode Island, the University of Massachusetts women's swim team proved that it is a team to be contended with.

The Minutewomen racked up an amazing five New England records, 15 UMass records, and 50 lifetime best swims. The weekend produced first place winners in three individual events and 4-out-of-5 relay races. UMass coach Bob Newcomb said, "It was the best coaching experience I've had in my life. The team responded very well. They swam well day in and day out. They went after it and never let up."

Michele Leary put in another phenomenal performance by taking the only UMass individual championships in the 50-,100-, and 200-yard freestyle events. She took .5 of a second off the New England record with a time of 24.02 in the 50-yard freestyle. In the 100-yard, a tired Leary produced a UMass record and tied the New England record. Newcomb said, "Michele had a great meet. She was by far the outstanding swimmer of the meet. I may be biased, but other coaches said they felt the same way."

Tracy Young came up with a second place in a grueling 1650-yard freestyle race. Her time (17:31:34)

continued on page 19

Newcomb: Coach of the Year

UMass women's swimming coach Bob Newcomb was named the New England Women's Swimming and Diving Association's coach of the year for the second straight season, this weekend at the New England Championships.

"To me, it is a stamp of approval by my peers. It proves that what we're doing is being recognized as excellence," Newcomb said.

Hoop teams drubbed on Saturday

Minutewomen lose by six

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts women's hoop coach Kathy Hewelt Saturday likened her team to the Boston Celtics — which would have been quite a compliment if uttered anytime during the past decade until last October.

But Hewelt was referring to the latest version, the one sans Larry, the one that is wounded and struggling to save face.

The Minutewomen are just that, now minus the two guards that started the season as well as a freshman who has not played a minute all year. Though none have a Bird-like impact, the lack of depth hurts badly.

That was never more evident than Saturday afternoon at Curry Hicks Cage as the Minutewomen fell into a quick gulley from which they could never escape, a 75-69 loss to St. Bonaventure.

And while comparisons are being thrown about, let's assimilate Saturday's effort to the Celtics dropping a game to the Charlotte Hornets. The Lady Bonnies are a team that have competed in Division I for just three years, but are starting to show signs of improvement.

One need not look far to see why this team is on the rise. Freshman forward Sue Shay gave the Minutewomen a rude lesson, working inside and outside for a game-high 31 points, just a week after she torched St. Joseph's for 40 in a six-point loss to the league's number two team.

"St. Bonaventure is much improved. Give them credit.

continued from page 18

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball lost it's second game in a row Saturday when it fell to St. Bonaventue 75-69.

Men's team crushed by Duquesne, 105-74

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — This story was going to write itself. Pittsburgh natives Jim McCoy, John Tate and John Calipari were going to return to their home turf and show the folks what they had learned at college. McCoy, who entered the game in search of 28 points to break the all-time University of Massachusetts freshman scoring mark, would do so in style, in front of all those people who "knew him when..."

Nope. Saturday evening in the new A.J. Palumbo Arena in downtown Pittsburgh, PA, the Duquesne Dukes greeted the visiting Minutemen with a 105-74 pounding. The loss dropped UMass to 9-15 on the season (and 0-2 on their tour of Carnegie country following Thursday's loss at West Virginia), while their hosts improved to 10-14.

McCoy did scrap for 27 points to pull dead even with John Hempel's freshman season record of 470. The first

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The US Fish and Wildlife service may move its regional office to UMass. Page 4.

The reviews are in on ***The Burbs*** starring Tom Hanks: stay in the city. Page 12.

The women's gymnastics team will be home for the first time this semester. Page 20.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 16

AP photo

Former White House aide Oliver North leaves U.S. District court in Washington Tuesday after opening arguments in the Iran/Contra trial.

North trial commences

Opening statements paint different pictures of North

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver L. North "placed himself above the law" by lying to Congress and shredding documents to conceal his support of the Nicaraguan rebels, a prosecutor told jurors yesterday at the opening of the former presidential aide's Iran-Contra trial.

Associate independent counsel John W. Keker said North's lies to congressional committees and to the attorney general amount to "a crime that goes to the soul of our self-government."

But North's lawyer, Brendan Sullivan, countered that "the defense says to you, he is not guilty on all charges. He never broke the law . . . and he followed instructions of higher authority."

Keker, then Sullivan, delivered their opening statements, each describing a different North, the first person to go on trial in the Iran-Contra affair.

"He was doing his job as he understood it. He was doing his duty as he understood it," Sullivan said. "If he didn't, then there could be death resulting to the people he worked with and dangers resulting to the United States."

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LSC loses second bid in court

By TOM CIAMPI
Collegian Correspondent

A First US Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday rejected a University of Massachusetts student government appeal to return the power to the Legal Services Center to represent students in court.

The decision will continue to limit the LSC to provide only legal advice and referral, as was ordered by a Board of Trustees decision in the summer of 1987 that rescinded the power of the LSC to litigate for students.

Thomas Coish, a lawyer who works at the Legal Services Center, said yesterday's decision may be further appealed by students.

The appellants were members of the Student Government Association and the Graduate Student Senate and other individual students. They were appealing an 1988 decision by a US District Court which ruled that the University had not acted discriminatorily and in their own interest when they barred the LSC (then called the Legal Services Office) in the summer of 1986 from representing students in cases against the University.

Coish said the trustee's 1986 move was "clearly discriminatory." And their 1987 move to take away all power from the LSC was "clearly tactical to enhance their position in the federal litgation pending, by getting rid of the argument that they [the University] weren't discriminating on the basis of who was being sued."

The litigation Coish referred to was a suit filed by students against the trustees after the 1986 move, the attorney said. The students claimed the LSO's success in suits against the UMass incited the trustees to bar the LSO from suing the University.

That suit resulted in the court ruling in 1988, in which the judge ruled the later move by the school in 1987 to rescind all power from the LSC rendered the students' initial case of discrimination no longer a live issue.

Part of the latest appeal was an objection to that ruling. Coish said "if it can be shown that a state actor acted with improper or illegal motives, then the action itself is unconstitutional."

The students also contended there were free speech violations, the trustees were restricting the intended use of student activities fees, and the University was blocking students' rights to petition the government to seek compensation.

The court ruled against the students on all four counts.

At the time of the 1986 trustees' decision, University officials said the school's ability to secure liability insurance was being jeopardized by the number of lawsuits by students against the school.

Coish said "only 13 lawsuits have been brought against the University since 1975, but some have involved serious civil rights abuses that have embarrassed" the school.

Career day offers students help

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

The department of hotel, restaurant and travel administration's career day helps students decide where and for whom they want to work, said co-organizer Elizabeth Locke.

The 14th annual career day was held yesterday in the Campus Center Auditorium and attracted at least 600 students from the University of Massachusetts and surrounding schools, said Locke.

The purpose of the day is not for students to actually interview, but to find out what companies are out there and to give seniors an opportunity to drop off resumes, she said.

A total of 49 companies were represented ranging from Peter Pan Bus Lines to Burger King.

David Kemp, a Burger King representative, said the company has been attending HRTA's Career Day for the past three years and has hired about five UMass graduates because of career day.

Kemp said because UMass has one of the few four-year HRTA programs in the country, they will continue to recruit here.

"[Career day] gives us an opportunity to build a good relationship" with students, he said.

Alex Pratt, representing Omni Hotels, said the day helps generate interest in the company and gives students a chance to ask questions.

"They're [the students] shopping us as much as we're shopping them," he said.

continued on page 10

Indelicato gets 7-10 years

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Gerard T. Indelicato, the former president of Bridgewater State College and former education adviser to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, was sentenced yesterday to serve at least a year in the state's maximum-security prison on an array of corruption charges.

Led into the court in handcuffs, Indelicato pleaded guilty to eight counts of forgery, larceny, conflict of interest, filing a false income tax return and lying to the state. Under a plea bargain arrangement, Indelicato was spared a trial and 33 other counts were placed on file.

The 42-year-old Norwood resident — now serving a federal prison term in Pennsylvania on corruption charges — stood stoically as the punishment was handed down by Superior Court Judge Robert W. Banks. Dressed in a tweed jacket and striped tie, Indelicato, a once powerful political figure, clenched his jaw and kept his composure.

On the two forgery counts, Banks imposed a sentence of 7 to 10 years in the maximum-security prison in Walpole, with three years to be served, after Indelicato finishes his federal prison term. Under state law, Indelicato would be eligible for parole after one year.

In all, Banks said he anticipated that Indelicato would spend 2½ years behind bars on the federal and state charges

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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People in the news...

AP Photo

IT'S A BEAGLES AIRPORT–Jackpot sits at JFK Airport where he is the top dog of the Beagle Brigade–the canine arm of the US Department of Agriculture Plant Protection.

Robin Williams wins Harvard award

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — In one of his best-known roles, comedian Robin Williams played a visitor from outer space who shrieked "nanu-nanu," drank water with his finger and wore rainbow-colored suspenders.

In a real-life appearance only slightly less outlandish, Williams came to Harvard University yesterday to share a stage with female impersonators, receive a brass pudding pot, strap on a pair of rainbow-colored falsies and accept the 1989 Man of the Year Award from the Hasty Pudding Theatricals.

Hasty Pudding, the nation's oldest undergraduate dramatic organization, gave an identical brass pot and its Woman of the Year Award to actress Kathleen Turner last week.

Williams was to receive his award before the curtain went up on the Hasty Pudding's 141st annual musical farce, a spoof on Prohibition called "Whiskey Business." As always, the show has an all-male cast, including many students dressed as women.

Since gaining fame as Mork in the television series "Mork & Mindy" Williams has gone on to success in films, including "The World According to Garp" and "Moscow on the Hudson." His portrayal of Adrian Cronauer, the comic deejay in "Good Morning, Vietnam," earned him a Golden Globe Award for Best Actor and an Academy Award nomination in 1987.

His latest film, "The Dead Poets Society," is scheduled for release in June.

Hasty Pudding members advised Williams at lunch that he would be allowed to drink from the pudding pot with his finger, but cooking anything in the brass vessel could be a problem. When past man-of-the-year recipient Steven Spielberg it, his melted.

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AP photo

FEELING BETTER — Kitty Dukakis is "terrific" after two weeks of treatment at an alcoholic rehabilitation center, said her husband Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Soviet musicians to perform in Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Pianist Leonid Vintskevich and saxophonist Lembit Saarsalu, two of the top Soviet jazz musicians, will give their first North American performance this week at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

Festival director Lynn Skinner said it has taken two years to obtain the Soviet government's permission and clear all the diplomatic hurdles for the two to come to the event sponsored by the University of Idaho's School of Music.

the 22nd annual festival begins its three-day run Thursday and will feature performances by the Soviet jazzmen at each night's featured concert.

"They don't speak any English, but they speak the language of jazz," Skinner said. "The recordings they've sent us have been the very finest you could imagine in terms of performance skills."

Although Saarsalu lives in Estonia and Vintskevich several hundred miles away in Kursch, they have played a number of concerts together in the Soviet Union and have teamed up at European jazz festivals, Skinner said.

They'll get a chance to play at the festival with Hampton and his New York Big Band, along with other American jazz greats such as trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, saxophonist Stan Getz, vocalist Carmen McRaw and Guitarist Kenny Burrell.

LOCAL

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

TOTALLY MARLEY– Ziggy Marley delighted the crowd at the Fine Arts Center last night with his classic array of reggae music.

Emergency phones on the way to UMass

By PETER LUCHT
Collegian Staff

Additional emergency phones on campus are one facet of the TelCom Project now being planned at the University of Massachusetts and slated for implementation next year, said John Miller, project director at the Office of Computer and Information Science.

Six phones are currently being planned by OCIS, four will be placed in bus shelters in the E-Lots on the edges of campus, one at the observatory between the Orchard Hill and Sylvan residential areas and one at the Southwest playing fields, Miller said.

The University of Massachusetts Division of Public Safety has coordinated with the University Telecommunications Office as to where the emergency phones should be placed for maximum effectiveness, said Lawrence G. Holmes, associate director of the Division of Public Safety.

"Sometimes it is very difficult to find a phone on campus, especially at night. We must provide students with a link to the police," Holmes said.

"We are providing a service to students, as well as making the campus safer. It's an excellent program, the feedback has been good. An indication of this is that there has been very little damage to the phones already in operation. Abuse of the phones is the same as someone pulling a fire alarm. The fact that there has been so little vandalism is a sign that everyone appreciates them," Holmes said.

Holmes said he hopes the new phones will encourage students to report any unlawful incidents they might witness on campus, and serve as a deterrent to campus crime.

Gilberto Perez, lead inside inspector at the University Telecommunications Office, said there is a plan for 99 phones to be installed eventually, but there is currently funding for six phones to be installed, at a cost of approximately $600 per unit.

The new phones will be of a more sophisticated design, providing a direct link to the police and also allowing students to make on-campus calls. Different designs are being investigated now as part of the project planning, said Perez.

Miller said funds for the emergency phones are embedded in the funding for the entire TelCom project, which will, when installed, provide data links between student dormitories and university computers, along with other services. The bulk of the nearly $30 million allocated for the three University of Massachusetts campuses comes from a state grant, Miller said.

Miller said approximately $21.5 million has been allocated to the Amherst campus for the entire TelCom project. Maintenance costs for the three campuses will be about $1 million per year, Miller said.

"It is a higher front-end cost for the University, but the ongoing maintenance costs will be a lot lower than if we didn't own the equipment. The installation will be done by Ericsson Inc., the lowest bidder," Miller said.

Perez said the telecommunications office will oversee Ericsson, making sure all technical and construction specifications are met when the project finally gets underway.

Holmes said the 10 phones in existence automatically record the location of a caller, and police dispatchers have direct lines to the fire department and other area police departments. Response time to the phones averages three minutes.

Students volunteer time to fight fires

By PATRICIA REGO
Collegian Staff

An important and sometimes overlooked part of the Amherst Fire Department is the Volunteer Student Force, according to George Bowler, the department's assistant fire chief.

"The student force is comprised of up to 15 or 16 students who volunteer their time," Bowler said. "Their payment is serving the community." Currently 13 students make up the force, he said.

The student force supplements the Amherst Fire Department, said the student force's captain, James Wright. "The student force fights fires and attends to medical emergencies," he said.

"I joined the force because I like doing those things [fighting fires and attending medical emergencies]," said Wright, a UMass student.

"It takes a lot of time but it's enjoyable," he said. "It breaks up the monotony of just going to classes."

Wright said there are many advantages to becoming a student firefighter, such as living in the fire station rent free upon gaining seniority, and obtaining all-area parking stickers. But he said there are also disadvantages.

"Now and then we are up at all hours of the night," he said. "Sometimes it affects your studies but then it's worth it if you save a life or a house from burning."

Bowler said the job is "a lot of responsibility to handle at their age."

"They are protecting the town of Amherst just as if they were getting paid, and they handle their job well," he said.

The student does not need experience in fighting fires to join the force, Bowler said, but before becoming a student firefighter, the department puts the recruit through intense training.

"We don't just take these kids off the street and put a hose in their hands and then send them into a flaming building," he said. "We do send them through intense training before the school year and during the year also. They are always practicing to improve themselves."

Once a student is accepted onto the force, that person is required to attend Wonder Week, three-hour weekly drills, two or three all-day drills and Emergency Medical Technician [EMT] training, Bowler said.

Wonder Week, consisting of approximately 60 hours of training in a five-day period, is led by the captain of the student force and supervised by the assistant fire chief, Bowler said.

"After completion of this week they have a good foundation to build on," he said. "They meet the National Fire Prevention Agencies standards for a No. 1 firefighter."

All five-college undergraduates living in Amherst can apply to the student force and an information table will be set up on the Campus Center concourse today through Friday, Bowler said.

Gordon joins SGA race

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Student Sen. Josh Gordon became the fourth contender in the race for president of the Student Government Association this week when he formally announced his candidacy for the position.

Gordon, a junior accounting major and co-president of Gorman House Council, said fighting budget cuts, restoring tailgating before football games, and increasing minority enrollment at the University are among his main priorities.

"We have to work harder than any other university because of the way it's been," he said. "We need to work harder."

A member of the SGA budget committee, Gordon said he helped to "successfully" formulate the $2.2 million Student Activities Trust Fund budget, an experience he said demonstrates his ability.

Gordon said if elected he will organize a team of volunteers, the Massachusetts Unified Student Lobby (MUSL) group to contact state legislators and the community to improve higher education.

Spartacists to fire back at Republicans

By Scott C. Hill
Collegian Correspondent

Several affiliates of the Spartacus Youth Club intend to file charges of assault and battery against six members of the University of Massachusetts Republican Club.

The Spartacists will face the Republican charges on Feb. 28.

The new charges come one week after five of the six accused Republican Club members filed similar charges in Northampton District Court against the Spartacists following a Feb. 9 brawl.

Of the new charges, Tom Daley of the Spartacist League says the Republicans perpetrated a "premeditated, violent assault, trying to censor [the Spartacist's] anti-racist views through physical terror."

The Spartacists intend to file charges in Northampton against Republican Club members Paul McGonnigal, Doug Dratch, Ken Rudy, Brian Darling, Scott Kramer and W. Greg Rothman. Rothman was not present during the brawl.

continued on page 10

Trustees start letter writing campaign

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Colleges and universities in Massachusetts are waging literal war against state legislators as of yesterday, when student trustees began enlisting students in a letter writing campaign.

The campaign, part one of a four part program designed by student trustees at the University of Massachusetts to educate state legislators about the needs of public higher education, is compiling letters from students to send to state representatives.

Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice said she hopes the drive, which 27 of the state's schools are participating in, will collect 1,000 letters from UMass students by Monday. The Trustees have set up a letter writing table in the Student Union.

At the end of the first day the campaign had netted about 75 letters. Several students had crowded the table to learn about the drive and the facts posted behind the table.

The facts, a series of posters explained the reasons behind the campaign which, in brief, are these:

- Trustee records show a 7.9 percent tuition increase last year.
- Trustee records show that an emergency curriculum fee increase of $315 went into effect in last July and that another $50 fee increase went into effect in January to counter budget shortfalls in state funding.
- According to University Relations and Development the number of classes cancelled by departments in one year has doubled from 863 to 1,654 this spring.
- About 350 fewer students will be admitted to the school next semester.

Orefice said trustees statewide have organized a rally at the Statehouse in Boston on March 29, two days after Public Higher Education Week is scheduled to begin.

The week, part two of the program running from March 27 to April 1, will start off when phone lines between student government organizations and state representatives will be opened and complaints may be aired.

The remaining two parts of the program involve graduate students conferring with other students about the budget cuts, and organizing political action committees.

LSC prepares students for future in law

By TOM CIAMPI
Collegian Correspondent

Pursuing an internship at the Legal Services Center can be rewarding in many ways, according to Thomas Coish, an LSC lawyer.

Coish said interns gain experience in many different fields of law. "Each legal assistant receives ongoing training in the areas of law that they are focused on," Coish said. "Each works for a particular attorney, and each attorney works in a certain field of law."

Coish is one of three lawyers at the LSC. Most of the cases he handles are landlord-tenant disputes, but he also gives advice on immigration and labor issues. Other lawyers advise and refer students on criminal and consumer matters, Coish said.

The University barred the LSC from representing students in August, 1987, and since then the LSC has been limited to giving only legal advice and referral. The LSC, however, is still handling open cases that were initiated before August, 1987.

Coish emphasized that "even without litigation powers, we are still a very active office. Students can become involved in ongoing negotiations and in the drafting of letters and documents to try to resolve students' problems without litigation."

Interns at the Legal Services Center receive training on how the legal process works, Coish said. "They learn how to do legal research, how to negotiate, and how to interview."

Each student will also receive courtroom experience "through ongoing litigation that we have, in cases we refer, or in private cases that one of the LSC lawyers might have in court," Coish said.

"Many of our interns have been able to successfully go on to law school and other fields as a result of this experience," he said.

The LSC can sponsor a full academic courseload for their interns. "We strongly prefer full-time interns, but we have gone to part-time as well," Coish said.

Full-time interns seeking 15 credits work 40 hours per week.

Representatives of the LSC and the University Internship Program will be speaking to prospective interns today at 3:30 p.m. in room 901 of the Campus Center, Coish said.

Environmental agency at UMass?

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

The US Fish and Wildlife Service may be moving its regional headquarters to the University of Massachusetts, officials said last week.

Sites in New York and Pennsylvania were considered, said Jaymie Chertoff, the University's director of industry and regional development. Other sites in South Hadley, Deerfield and Amherst are also being investigated.

On campus, two possible locations for the offices are a tract of land on Orchard Hill and an area on University Drive, she said.

The inability to recruit biologists and clerical help in Newton, where the headquarters are currently located, spurred the move to Western Massachusetts, Dale Coggeshall, assistant regional director for the agency, said.

The University has also been enthusiastic about the agency's possible arrival, he added. "(We've had an) indication that Provost Richard D. O'Brien wants us on campus," he said.

There is great interest in the move within the University as well, according to Chertoff. "The faculty and college (of Food and Natural Resources) are very excited," she said.

Donald Arganbright, head of the forestry and wildlife management department, said, "It's a neat opportunity for the University and the department (and for) student and faculty interaction with the department."

The University has encouraged the agency's arrival, Chertoff said, "(to strengthen) relations with an outside agency."

However, the proposal is not without its complications. Coggeshall said the University, the state and federal governments and the General Services Administration must approve the move. The Secretary of the Interior, who oversees the Fish and Wildlife Service, must also approve the action, but, he said, that is coming in the near future.

If the proposal is accepted, Coggeshall said, the building will be completed in four years and members of the agency will assist in education with guest lectures. Chertoff added that there is great potential for research interaction between the University and the agency.

Artists receive financial advice

By ANN WHITEHEAD
Collegian Correspondent

Self-employed artists and writers rarely consider business as part of their job, a financial planner said last week, but their survival depends on making this a high priority.

Sally Livingston, an insurance agent and a financial planner for Massachusetts Mutual Life in Springfield, told a group of artists and writers during a workshop at the Jones Library to avoid frivolous spending and set specific financial goals.

"It's really tough to make a living as an artist of any kind," Livingston said. Artists must have an "unswerving belief that they can do what they want to do and put everything into doing it," she said.

Such professionals sacrifice expectations of an extravagant lifestyle or early retirement and must focus immediately on planning for the future, she said.

"Saving just for the sake of saving doesn't work," Livingston said, urging participants to save for specific goals such as pension plans and income taxes.

Keeping detailed records of expenses and transactions is necessary to better regulate incoming funds and prevent excess spending, she said.

"A lot of money is coming in when people don't keep records," Livingston said. "The money flow is controlling you and you're not controlling it."

Livingston warned against the compulsive use of credit cards because the risk of sinking into debt is too high.

"They're charging you 18 percent each year (on your unpaid balance)," she said. "That's money you could be putting in your pocket."

The Jones Library workshop was sponsored by the western Massachusetts sub-local of the National Writer's Union and is one of several to be held this year.

Moscow Reporter to speak in CC tonight

Veteran journalist and Moscow correspondent Carl Bloice is scheduled to give a first hand account of his experiences in the Soviet Union tonight.

Bloice, an associate editor of the People's Daily World, will deliver a lecture called "New thinking for peace, freedom, and socialism" in room 101 of the Campus Center at 7 p.m.

A Moscow correspondent for the Daily World since 1987, Bloice has written frequently on "perestroika" as well as other developments in the Soviet Union and other socialist countries.

Bloice has reported extensively from Siberia, the Soviet Far East, and the transcaucasian republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan.

This African-American journalist is well known for reporting the perspective of ordinary working person, as well as of intellectuals, government and Party spokespeople.

— THOMAS RODRIGUES

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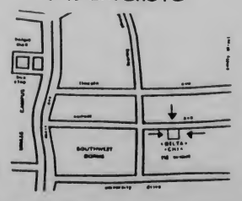

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Three cars involved in accident on Mass. Ave

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Police said a three car accident on Massachusetts Avenue Friday caused a total of $2,100 in damage to the cars.

The three cars were travelling north on the avenue when the lead car slowed to turn right. The second car, directly behind the first, pulled left to pass the turning vehicle, striking a third vehicle when doing so. The driver of the first car received a citation. The second car received $2,000 in damages, the third received $100 in damages.

In other police reports:

- A student reported a $60 sweatshirt stolen Friday from locker in Totman Gymnasium, police said.
- A vehicle in Lot 43 struck another vehicle while avoiding pedestrians in that lot Friday. Both cars received a damage total of $2,000, police said.
- A student reported the window of his vehicle parked in Stadium Lot E, smashed. Damage was estimated at $150, police said.
- Two 18-year-old Springfield men were arrested Friday on charges of being minors carrying alcohol. The second man was also charged with giving false information to obtain a Mass. liquor identification card, police said.
- A 19-year-old Granby man was arrested Friday on charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, being a minor transporting alcohol and failure to keep top the right of way, police said.
- A student security officer working on the second floor of the Campus Center reported he put out a wastebasket fire with a cup of water Friday, police said.
- A group of people in the vicinity of Gorman Residence Hall were in the process of simulating an arrest scene when they were confronted by safety officers Saturday, police said. Police said they confiscated a knife and a fake wooden gun which were being used as props.
- An 18-year-old Pierpont Resident was arrested Saturday on charges of being a minor in possession of alcohol, police said.
- Police said they confiscated a pair of nunchucks and a wrist rocket slingshot after dispersing a large group of people on the third floor of MacKimmie Residence Hall Saturday, police said.
- A student reported scratches, believed caused by a key, made in driver's side door of his car Saturday. Police said damage to the vehicle was about $500.
- A student reported having his radar detector and AM/FM stereo stolen from his vehicle after its window had been smashed while parked in E Lot Saturday.
- A student reported a $250 ski rack stolen from his vehicle parked in E Lot Saturday, police said.
- A 22-year-old Waltham man was arrested Monday on charges of operating a motor vehicle without a license, police said.
- A vehicle parked in Lot 63 slipped out of gear and travelled unoccupied across an access road and struck another vehicle Monday, police said. The runaway car sustained $200 in damages and the struck vehicle received $1,000 in damages.
- A student reported the right front quarter panel of his vehicle parked in Lot 32 Friday had been damaged, police said. Damage was estimated at $1,000, police said.

■ Indelicato

continued from page 1

combined, then serve a lengthy probation.

After sentencing, Indelicato was led away by guards and did not speak to reporters. His attorney, Steven Brooks, called the sentence "severe" for a public official who "made a few mistakes," but he did not say whether he would appeal.

"He's certainly learned his lesson," Brooks told the judge in arguing for a lighter sentence. "He's lost his reputation. He's lost his job. He's lost his income. He's about to lose his house. There's very little else Dr. Indelicato can lose."

Assistant Attorney General Nadine Pellegrini, who recommended the sentence, told the judge she did so knowing what Indelicato has already lost "in terms of position and prestige."

But, she continued, Indelicato held positions of public trust as the governor's adviser and as a college president and "Dr. Indelicato violated that trust in every position he held in the commonwealth."

As a former special assistant to the governor, Indelicato is the highest-ranking Dukakis administration official to face criminal charges. Dukakis has publicly condemned Indelicato's actions and has said his administration cooperated in the state and federal investigations.

Last July, Indelicato was sentenced to 2½ years in prison after pleading guilty in US District Court in Boston to five charges of conspiracy, mail fraud and tax evasion in a scheme involving his brother and two other men to skim more than $80,000 from an adult education program funded by the federal government and run by the state.

At the same time, he pleaded innocent to state indictments stemming from his activities while serving as Dukakis' education adviser from 1983 to 1986 and while serving as the Bridgewater school's president from 1986 to December 1987.

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Format: 3 typewritten pages, double-spaced (approximately 5 minutes speaking time)

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(Commencement is May 28, 1989.)

Selection process and criteria: A committee consisting of a majority of student members will review entries (authors' names will be deleted) for relevance to UMass and higher education, substance, and "appropriateness". Ratings will be assigned. Selected entrants will be asked to "audition". Final selection will then be made by the committee.

Submit proposals to: Robert N. Brooks, Director, Student Affairs Information Services, 229 Whitmore (545-3480).

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Ayatollah's threat political, not religious

Moslems are the fastest growing population in the world, and by the turn of the century one of every four people will be a devote of Islam, according to ABC News.

So, watch what you write in the future because if you offend the ayatollah by exercising your freedom of expression, he might just put a price on your head.

Pedro Pereira

Forget hiding. There will be enough Moslems, many of whom willing to carry out the ayatollah's orders, to make attempting to stay out of sight futile.

Salman Rushdie, whose head is worth about $6 million, is trying to hide. But he apparently realized some Moslem with dollar signs in his pupils will inevitably find him, for the author of "The Satanic Verses" apologized for blaspheming Islam and offending Moslems.

"I profoundly regret the distress the publication has occasioned to sincere followers of Islam," Rushdie announced Saturday through his agent.

Rushdie apologized to *sincere* Moslems because he knows religion isn't the only cause of the distress over his book. Opportunists, headed by Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, have used the situation for political reasons.

Fanatical mobs in Pakistan last week seized the opportunity to denounce the United States as they rioted in front of Islamabad's American cultural center, killing several people in the process.

Khomeini, who in his 10 years in power hasn't missed a chance to start trouble, knew exactly when to cause an uproar over the book although it's been sold in Britain for a year: publication in the United States.

The ayatollah's resentment toward the United States has a legitimate foundation. After all, before "Iran's spiritual leader" ascended to power following a revolution in the late 1970s, Washington and the CIA had controlled the country's politics.

But sentencing to death an India-born British citizen to get at the United States is, at best, cowardly.

Khomeini knows that by invoking Allah he can get his brainwashed followers to do anything, especially since many interpret the Koran as sentencing to death those who insult Islam.

What else could we expect from a man whose concept of foreign policy revolves around terrorism?

The ayatollah's madman tactics are damaging the image of Islam and its followers more than "The Satanic Verses" ever could. Westerners who may not suspect Khomeini's cowardly political game, are looking upon the fuss over Rushdie's book as simply a bunch of religious lunatics making a mess.

Western countries need to make it clear, as Britain did by freezing relations with Iran last week, that they will not tolerate Khomeini's intimidation. The 12 European Community nations' ordering their envoys in Iran to leave the country is a step in the right direction.

Diplomatic reprisals, however, are not enough when dealing with a madman. Besides, the ayatollah's actions indicate an attempt to undermine the work Iranian moderates have done toward improving relations with the West.

The West should seriously consider economic sanctions, which would hurt more than freezing relations ever could.

Pedro Pereira is a Collegian *columnist*

Pitching pays, politics doesn't

Over the next three years, Orel Hershiser will make $7.9 million; Roger Clemens will make $7.5 million. What do these two men do for a living? Are they the rulers of the world? No. Are they the leaders of a nation? For some us, maybe. But for most of us, no. What do they do to earn this kind of money? They throw a baseball around.

Bob Bobala

Now, the salary of members of Congress — the real leaders of our country (whether they are *good* leaders or not is another matter, but they are our leaders) — is under $100,000 a year. Recently, an attempt to raise their salaries was met by public outcry all across America. Constituents from all over the country called their representatives and informed them that if they voted for the pay raise they would not be in office long enough to enjoy it.

Okay, so no pay raise. "Congressmen don't need more than $90,000 a year anyway," you say. But now, if you're a parent of a young boy, and you want him to succeed in life, what do you do? Do you begin to teach him about American values and tell him of our country's need for leadership, hoping that you will spark an interest in him to run for Congress some day? Of course not. Instead, you start working on his pitching arm.

At least, that's what I would do. I wouldn't want to be a member of Congress who works day and night, only sees his kids when they're sleeping because it's so late by the time he gets home (that is, if his family has relocated to Washington), travels all over the place, and has the enormous burden that what he does affects the welfare of millions of people. All for less than a hundred grand a year.

"But if someone is a member of Congress, he or she shouldn't be in it for the money," you say. Of course not. But like it or not, money is a factor. It is ingrained into our society. Warped as it may be, money is the common denominator for success in this country. Who do we look up to as the real success stories in our culture? Members of Congress? Teachers? Social workers? No. We look up to the people who are making big money — Eddie Murphy, Donald Trump, Roger Clemens.

If you were making $250 thousand a year as the president of some corporation, would you want to give it up to run for Congress? Maybe — if you really wanted to serve. But, subconsciously at least, there must always be a little voice within you saying, "Stick with cash, man. Stay where the bucks are."

An "overpaid" Congress would certainly not be right. Public service is a sacrifice and money should not be a reason to run for office. But as an incentive, the buck couldn't hurt — especially for the leaders of the government bureaucracy outside of Congress. The people who fill these positions — which may hold less glory, but nevertheless may be just as important — need to be competent. Higher pay may lure more qualified business leaders, attorneys, etc., into public service.

As for the members of Congress, let them have a couple hundred thousand dollars a year — and keep them accountable for it. Make sure they earn it. The value of their work has a much greater potential for society than what Orel Hershiser does. Let them be paid at least a little more accordingly. Instead of calling up John Kerry and telling him you're not going to vote for him in the next election if he gets a pay raise, call up Roger Clemens and tell him you'll never buy another Red Sox ticket as long as you live because of what he's making.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian *columnist*

Write to your regents about your rights!

Do the budget cuts making a wreck out of your college experience?
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If you want to tell your state representative or the trustees how these cuts are affecting you, send your complaints to the following addresses (unless you like add-drop and spending and extra semester or two here):

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Boston, MA 02133

The **Collegian** ***accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and Five-College Area. All submissions must be typed, (handwritten pieces will not be considered) with the author's name, address, and phone number attached. All letters and columns automatically become property of the*** **Collegian** ***and are subject to editing for space, grammar, and clarity. Correspondence can be sent to 113 Campus Center, UMass.***

Any questions or comments? Then drop by or call us at 545-3500, and ask for Pam, Meredith, or Janine.

Some simple steps to curb prejudice

"I'm not a racist," he said. "One of my best friends is a Puerto Rican."

Instead of saying "what kind of guilt-solving technique are you trying to kid yourself with?" I bit my tongue and decided to let him wallow in his ignorance. Now I wish I had not.

A lot of whites who don't consider themselves racists, are unknowingly just that. For them, I have a few suggestions. I hope to ring a few bells in the minds of some of my fellow white students here at the University of Massachusetts.

1) Next time you hear a racial joke, refuse to laugh. Instead, you might explain that racism is a horrible sociological disease that plagues our society, and is not to be joked about.

2) Next time you find yourself saying "I won't date outside my race or religion because of what my parents would say," ask yourself if someday *your* children are going to be saying the same thing. Don't perpetuate backward ideals.

3) Next time you find you are inspired to say or do something on behalf of racial unity, don't hesitate because you are afraid of being ridiculed by other whites. Do it anyway. Do you really believe in something you will not stand up for? Not being racist by what *you* define as a racist is not enough. One does not have to be a card-carrying member of the KKK to be bigoted.

The struggle for racial equality may sometimes seem like it has nothing to do with us (whites), but it does. As long as we live in a backward society, there can be no moving forward for any of us. I am calling on other white students of this university to open your eyes to the fact that racism still exists in a bigger way than most of us want to admit — around us, among us, and all too often, within us.

Paige Dygert
Northampton

■ Spartacus

continued from page 3

The fight between the Republican Club and the Spartacist League, a Cambridge based Trotskyist organization, lasted approximately 10 minutes and involved nearly 20 people. The wrestling match eventually spilled out into the hallway and was broken up by police.

The Republicans allegedly disrupted the forum the Spartacists were holding.

The Republicans stringently denied being unruly and defended their right to attend the Spartacist League's meetings.

"We weren't there to protest," said McGonnigal. "We merely attempted to engage in discourse concerning ideological differences."

The Spartacists said they tried to eject a Republican who refused to take a seat after he was asked to several times. The scuffle occurred when the Republican Club members thought their standing friend was being manhandled. One Republican was treated at University Health Services after being headbutted on the nose during the fight. This was the only reported injury.

Blame for starting the fight has not been placed on either group, however, both groups have been barred from obtaining meeting rooms in the Campus Center facility by order of the building's director.

■ North trial

continued from page 1

Keker tole the jury, "The need for secrecy is no excuse for lying to Congress. Lying to Congress is a crime."

"You don't have to be a political scientist to understand why that's so," Keker said. "Congress enacts the law, the president approves it and enforces it. If they start lying to each other, our system of government is not going to work."

A year after it passed the 1984 Boland Amendment banning US military assistance to the Nicaraguan Contras, Congress received news reports that North, then a Marine Lieutenant colonel, was secretly raising money for the rebels from foreign countries and private donors and providing tactical military advice.

North and his boss at the time, national security adviser Robert McFarlane, "decided they didn't want Congress to know what Colonel North had been doing. They decided they would not tell Congress," Keker said. "They decided they would place themselves above the law and not tell Congress about Colonel North's activities."

Similar inquiries a year later were met with false answer from North, including a meeting with the House Intelligence Committee at the White House when the National Security Council aide "looked them right in the eye and lied," Keker said.

■ HRTA career day

continued from page 1

Omni has been recruiting at career day for four years and in that time has hired about eight UMass graduates, he said.

"This is one of our major feeding grounds for management trainees," he said.

Students also believe that career day is a good way to make necessary contacts.

Pranjul Pandey, a junior, is looking for a part-time summer job for 1989 and hopes to make contacts with people in the industry, he said.

"If you get a part-time job with a good corporation you might have an inside track" to a full-time position after graduation, he said.

Lynn Nigro, a representative for Corporate Chiefs, got her job with the company about two years ago through career day and she is back trying to get the company some recognition, she said.

Joe MacDonald, a senior personnel management major, was "just trying to make some contacts" and said career day will help him decide where he wants to work when he graduates.

Locke, who co-organized the day as an independent study, said career day has been very successful because companies keep coming back.

AIDS:

Support Group for Family, Friends and Lovers of people with AIDS

A support group is being sponsored by University Health Services to assist people who are coping with the fact that a family member, lover, or a friend has AIDS.

The first meeting will be on March 9, Thursday, 5:30-7:30 pm

For more information regarding the make-up of the group and the meeting place, please call the Health Education Office on Wednesdays and Thursdays and ask for Debbie (549-2671, ext. 181) Confidentiality is assured.

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ARTS & LIVING

Byrne brings beleza beat of Brazil to US audience

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

Yes chums, the DJ is back in the hot seat after an elongated credit anxiety attack - and I'm not talking dosh here. Anyway, thanks to that lad Drukman (he of the Steak Tenderising Instructions and Raspberry Seedless) for so adequately filling in while I was away. It's a real mixed bag (and yet only one record) I've got for you this week, I suppose if you were really hard up for a label you could call it "World Beat" - whatever that means.

DISC JUNKIE

What I'm basically on about here, in a roundabout and not terribly matter of factual sort of way is David Byrne's eagerly awaited collection of *Brazil Classics Vol 1 - Beleza Tropical* (Sire), but before all you Swiss muesli-eatin'-grapefruit-juice-with-the-bits-swiggin'-Basho-quotin'-Art-pseudent-types start reaching for your biodegradable cheque-books, I should perhaps point out that Mr. Byrne's only actual contribution to this album is the sleeve notes.

Still if, like me, you have an unquenchable thirst for cool latin rhythms and deftly-crafted melodies, coupled with the wonderfully seductive sound of the Portugese language, then much of this is definitely for you.

The opener, Jorge Ben's "Ponta de Lanca Africano (Umbabarauma)" sounds like some kind of tribal chant riding off an Atomic Rooster riff and provides, if my chronology is correct, some idea as to where Byrne and the Heads got the unmistakably primitive drum sound on "Burning Down the House." And Ben's vocal stylings are also remarkably similar to Byrne's - or is it the other way round?

Much of what follows is Bacharach-goes-Bossa - flamenco-tinged "cool" jazz whipped up 'til it's really light and fluffy, not to everyone's taste (especially all you "kick ass" rockin' hard cases out there) certainly, but as Byrne points out, you shouldn't be fooled by the apparent sweetness of these songs. The politically subversive messages in the lyrics prompted the Brazilian fastist regime of the late 60s and early 70s to force many of the artists into exile. Caetano Veloso and Gilberto Gil, were judged to be so much of a threat to the establishment of the time that they were imprisoned.

However, all this was largely lost on me because the English translations of the lyrics come only with LP and CD, and not the cassette which I had. So to my ears, Lo Borges' "Equatorial" still sounds like a particularly awful R.E.O. Speedwagon dirge.

But the wheat far outweighs the chaff. Veloso's epic "Terra" has the gravity of Leonard Cohen at his best, Nazare Pereira's "Caixa de Sol" sounds like Yello (no doubt also devotees of this kind of music) meets the Throwing Muses (really twisted combo there), and "Sonho Meu" by Maria Bethania and Gal Costa is an absolute delight, bringing back memories of Carmen Miranda, and images of exotic lands which, in this climate, are more than welcome.

Brazil Classics has given me the bug for this music, and I'm looking forward to promised future compilations of Samba and Pagode which from Byrne's description, must be the Brazilian equivalents of Techno and Acid House. In the meanwhile this is enough to show there's more to Brazilian Music than a club remix of "La Habanera."

Next week something of a change of scene when I'll be investigating that most revered of institutions - the WMUA playlist, and like Ted Koppel will attempt to "make a complex world clear." Later.

Photo courtesy of the Arts Council

SCRAPS! The Arts Council of Franklin County will present the exhibit "Scraps of Life: Chilean Arpilleras" from March 9 to April 21. This arpillera (above) and 40 others will be on display at the Artspace Gallery in Greenfield. the exhibit is free and open to the public.

Dance, and music for tight budgets

Outstanding student dancers and choreographers from the University of Massachusetts will be featured in the annual "UMass Student Dance Concert" presented by Alive with Dance on February 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Student choreography in various idioms has been selected to create an exciting evening of varied dance styles. Many of the featured works are upbeat and fast-paced, while others are introspective or lyrical.

Admission to the concert is $4 for the general public, $3 for students and $1 for senior citizens and children under 12. Tickets are available from the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

***

"Go Into the Chapel", a Department of Theater and Dance production written and directed by Beth Rosenberg, will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 23, 24 and 25 in Johnson Chapel of Amherst College. In this 90 minute production the author attempts to show how intellectual ideas about the social, economic and political place of women in society relate to the "real world" in which they function. The author creates a work tht deals with women's struggle to have a voice, a body and a mind all at the same time. From the sermon dedicating Johnson Chapel, to a marriage of ideas, to a game show about our bodies, the ensemble of 5 actors runs, sings, and speaks out about using and learning experiences.

***

Finally, the Smith College Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Philipp Nagele, will perform its first concert this year on Sunday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall at Smith College. The program includes works by Handel and Bach and the concert is fre and open to the public.

Readings in Black Music, more than aesthetic

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Correspondent

As this is the last Wednesday of Black History Month, it's only fitting to offer some music related reading suggestions to those of you who became inspired to do some of your own investigation into Black history. Hopefully the books discussed here will extend your learning well beyond the month of February. Most of them are available at the UMass music library.

Valley Jazz

Most books on Black music treat the subject from an aesthetic point of view, ignoring the all-important historic and socio-economic factors behind it. However, there are a few books that deal with the music as a reflection of, and sometimes a contributor to, the overall struggle of Blacks in America. These books also expose the racist scorn, neglect and exploitation that Black musicians have suffered. Not surprisingly, the first was written by a Black author at a time when Black consciousness was on the rise. *Blues People* (1963) by LeRoi Jones (now known as Amiri Baraka) is a landmark work. It deals with how the socio-economic history of Blacks (the "blues people") has been reflected in their music, and is written in a "scholarly" style. Jones' second book on music, *Black Music* (1967), is a compendium of magazine articles, album liner notes, etc. When it was published, the Black cause was asserting itself in more obvious ways, musically as well as politically; accordingly, Jones eschews his "scholarly" style for "vernacular". The book is powerful and uncompromising.

More books on this subject came in the wake of Jones' pioneering works. Frank Kofsky's *Black Nationalism and the Revolution in Music* (1970) covers what the title suggests. He makes a good case for John Coltrane and Malcom X as the most important Black figures of the 60's, drawing interesting parallels between the two, and suggests that Marxism is the best way to provide economic equality for Blacks (musicians in particular). Kofsky's Marxist leanings are typical of the now-defunct *Jazz & Pop* magazine, for which he wrote. His long, probing interview of Coltrane, contained in the book, is also available on cassette at the Forbes Library in Northampton.

Pianist/vocalist Ben Sidran's *Black Talk* (1971) is similar to Jones' *Blues People*, but focuses more on the oral tradition central to African-American music as an alternative to European music's written tradition. It is very informative, though its "academic" style makes it slower going than the other books mentioned here (the book resulted from Sidran's Ph.D. work in the field). The foreward is by UMass professor Archie Shepp, who is the "horses mouth" on the subject.

Finally, it is worthwhile to read about the lives of the central figures of the 1960's musical revolution that paralleled the political developments. C.O. Simpkins' *Coltrane* (1975) is the most rewarding of the three existing biographies of the saxophone giant. Simokins includes several poems that were inspired by particular Coltrane performances. A.B. Spellman's *Black Music: Four Lives* (1966) covers the lives of Ornette Coleman and Cecil Taylor, the other two central figures, as well as Herbie Nichols and Jackie McLean, both great but lesser-known musicians. The book is particularly valuable for laying bare the evils of the New York nightclub and recording industries.

Joe Crash and the Whiplash, Michael Gregory hit Noho, Hadley

Tonight at Sheehan's cafe in Northampton, area rockabilly/tex-mex/rock and roll/blues favorites **Joe Crash and the Whiplash** will take the stage. A winner of several UMass battle of the bands contests (under their previous name The Movers), Joe Crash serves up a crisp, unique and sometimes unpredictable brand of music. Get there early.

This Saturday night at Katina's in Hadley, guitarist Michael Gregory will give a special performance. Gregory has worked with Steve Winwood in the past, and now is embarking on a rejuvenated solo career. Featured in this month's *Guitar Player* magazine, his skillful technique is widely admired by guitarists in every genre of popular music.

Photo courtesy of Student Development Center

BLACK HISTORY MONTH will be commemorated by the Five Colleges with a special concert performed by singer/songwriter Jane Sapp (above) on March 4, at John M. Greene Hall, Smith College, Northampton. sapp has performed with Pete Seeger and Sweet Honey in the Rock. Tickets available at the FAC Box Office.

Tom Hank's new movie, *The Burbs,* has no barbs

By RAYMOND MARTIN
Collegian Correspondent

The Burbs
Mt. Farms Theaters

Tom Hanks is a good actor. His performances in Punchline and **Big** (for which he was nominated for an oscar) were outstanding. Unfortunately, though he was magical in those two films, he could barely pull a rabbit from a hat with the material he had to work with in **The Burbs**.

This awful movie isn't the fault of the cast, the director or the editor. The story is incredibly stupid and full of holes. Carrie Fisher plays Hanks' wife in a lackluster performance that I attribute to her realization that the script is moronic.

Hanks plays Ray Peterson, a man who is frazzled by his job and decides to spend some time vacationing at his house in the suburbs. All is not so restful in suburbia, however.

Ray's neighbor and friend Art is so stupid, he makes Goofy look like Einstein. He also shares the block with an eccentric war veteran who dresses in khaki and addresses his fellow neighbors as "soldier", and a snobbish man with a pesky poodle.

All is well until the Clopecs move into the neighborhood. They are weird. The never come out during the daytime, and because Ray's son sees them digging in their backyard at night, he and the other neighbors naturally assume that they're mass murderers. Their suspicions are strengthened when Walter (the poodle owner) mysteriously vanishes. The rest of the movie is a boring "let's spy on them and get proof" farce that's reminiscent of an ill written episode of **The Munsters**.

The movie is obviously trying to say that all of those lush green lawns and perfect houses we see in the suburbs are occupied by nosey, prying people who have nothing better to do than see what's going on next door. It's a parody of main-stream American life. Well, that would have been fine if there was a real screenplay to work with.

The humor is predictable and so is the story. In one scene, Ray and Art are being attacked by bees, and their gung-ho army man neighbor tells them to run to him so he can spray them with a hose to get the bees off. He tries to run towards them (stop me if you see this coming) but the hose is too short and he falls flat on his back.

The holes in the script are so big they have gravitational pull, however, to elaborate on them would give away most of the ill-fated story. If you do choose to see this movie (don't) keep this in mind: why would a world famous doctor who is probably quite intelligent be stupid enough to keep *that* in his trunk?

I'd like to see Tom Hanks in more movies. He's magnetic and has a disarming quality about him that makes you like him. It's too bad that this bomb had to come around at Oscar time. It certainly won't help him.

CORRECTION

Press information regarding pianist Nigel Coxe's upcoming performance was incorrect. Coxe will appear Tuesday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall, *not* March 4.

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BU student dies in leap

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston University communications student who fell five stories to his death this weekend was attempting to leap a 20-foot alley from one building to another, a Boston University spokesman said yesterday.

Matthew Waldron, 20, of Drexel Hill, Pa., died in the Fenway section of Boston about midnight Saturday because of a "daredevil stunt" that went awry, according to reports quoting Waldron's friends.

Waldron tried to leap from an apartment complex to the roof of the Boston Latin Academy after drinking with friends who lived in the apartments. One friend, who declined to give his name, said the group went to the roof by way of an emergency exit. All but Waldron and one other person returned to the apartment.

Waldron suddenly "took off his coat, backed up to get a running start" and tried to leap to the academy rooftop, the friend said.

He fell to the alley and was pronounced dead about 1 a.m. Sunday at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

A police spokesman said the death was "definitely an accident."

Studies show powerful drugs may help breast cancer victims

BOSTON (AP) — Four new studies show that chemotherapy and hormones can moderately improve the outlook for the 70,000 women diagnosed each year with early breast cancer, but experts disagree whether every patient should get these powerful drugs.

Until recently, doctors believed that chemotherapy should be reserved for women whose breast cancer had spread to their lymph nodes. The new research suggests that many of those whose tumors are still confined to their breasts could also benefit from this treatment.

The studies found that women who received chemotherapy or hormonal therapy were somewhat more likely to remain free of cancer, but that they did not live any longer than those who were treated with standard surgery of radiation.

About 70 percent of women operated on for early breast cancer do well without any followup drug therapy. The newest results present physicians with a dilemma: Should they subject all patients to often-grueling courses of drug therapy, even though only a small minority of them will benefit?

Some experts agreed that the decisions to use the medicines should be left up to the patient and not made by the physician alone.

"The mistake would be for the doctors to automatically give the drug without explaining the unresolved issues about whether there will be a survival advantage and the possible long-term side effects," said Dr. Nicholas Robert of New England Medical Center, a co-author of one of the studies.

Last May, the National Cancer Institute sent letters to doctors recommending that all breast cancer patients get chemotherapy or hormone therapy. As evidence, it revealed the broad conclusions of three of the latest studies but gave few details.

Snow brought to college for publicity photos

WILLIAMSTOWN (AP) – In a measure of the lack of snow in the Berkshires this winter, Williams College officials trucked in 60 tons of man-made snow from a ski area for photographs for a college promotional brochure.

"We're not faking anything," Philip F. Smith, director of admissions, maintained Monday as workers spread the white stuff from the nearby Brodie Mountain Ski Area in front of a dormitory and the geology building. "We are just hoping to get some good winter shots."

Student models were posed amid the manufactured drifts for photographs to be used in the college's prospectus. About 30,000 copies of the brochure are mailed to high school students each year.

The college may have snapped its photos just in time. By late yesterday morning, the campus was soggy under a spring-like rain and temperatures were expected to reach the unseasonable 50's, according to Ellen Barek of the Williams publicity office.

"There may be a lump or two of it left," she said of the imported snow. "But the rest of the campus is still the same dull brown it has been all winter."

The northern Berkshire Mountains, which normally receive 50 to 55 inches of snow by this time of year, have received only about 18 inches of snow said John Hockridge of the New England Weather Associates office in nearby North Adams.

"The snowfall has been about one-third normal and most of that has come in one-inch falls," Hockridge said. "We got about two inches of snow in North Adams early this morning, but its all turned to slush and rain now."

Ski areas throughout the region, even those that make snow, have reported their business off at least 20 percent because of the balmy winter.

"In the 24 years we've been in operation, I've never seen anything like this winter," said Matt Kelly, general manager of Brodie Mountain.

"In the ski business you have two major holidays- Christmas week and Washington's Birthday week-and if you don't get it during this holidays, that's it," Kelly said.

On the mountain above Williamstown, about fie inches of snow fell before daybreak Tuesday, but "then the rain knocked that back to about two inches," Kelly said.

"We've made more snow this year than we ever have before," Kelly said. "But one of our problems is a lot of our customers come from Long Island and Northern New Jersey where the ground is totally bare and the golf courses and outdoor tennis courts are still open and they are not really thinking of skiing."

Williams is not the only place where the ski area has provided snow to the snowless.

In January, Kelly said, the ski area sent 80 tons of snow to Grafton State Park in New York state for its annual winter carnival.

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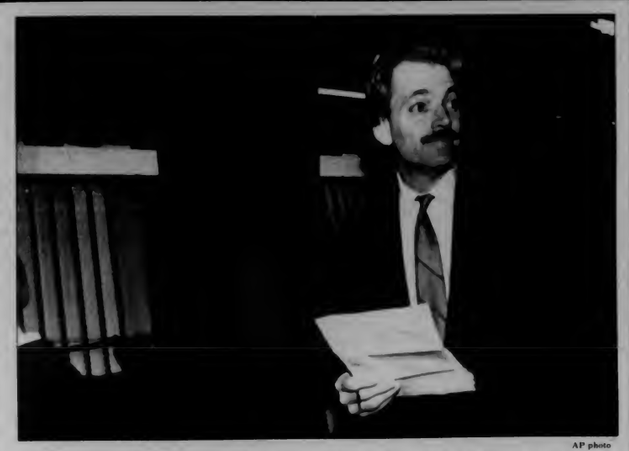

AP photo

CHECKING THE VOTES — David Duke checks the vote totals as the voting machines are opened at a warehouse in Kepner, La., yesterday morning. In the election Duke, a former Ku Klux Klan member, won a seat in the Louisiana state legislature.

Bush condemns Iranian death threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, calling Iran's death threats against author Salman Rushdie "deeply offensive to the norms of civilized behavior," yesterday backed European countries against the goverement of Ayatollah Khomeini, who has called on Muslims to send Rushdie "to hell." Noting existing economic sanctions against Iran, Bush said only that "I don't know where we'll go from there."

Bush also said American booksellers deserve the protection of the law against threats of retaliation if they display copies of Rushdie's novel, "The Satanic Verses." Several book dealers, including two large chains, have taken the book off the shelves.

"However offensive the book may be, inciting murder and offering rewards for its perpetration are deeply offensive to the norms of civilized behavior," said the president. "I've just laid down how I feel in terms of in this case [of the Iranian government] exhorting people to go out and commit murder."

At a meeting with reporters on the eve of a six-day trip to the Far East, Bush also reiterated his support for his embattled Pentagon nominee John Tower and urged the Senate to "move forthrightly" to approve the nomination.

The president said the allegations that have held up action on Tower's nomination were "very unfair treatment of this man by rumor and innuendo." He said a new FBI

continued on page 16

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Dissident given sentence

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Playwright Vaclav Havel yesterday was convicted and sentenced to nine months in prison for his role in a rally commemorating a student who killed himself to protest the 1968 Soviet-led invasion.

Havel, Czechoslovakia's best-known dissident, denied charges that he incited people to "anti-state and anti-Socialist" activity.

In the one-day trial, he was convicted of inciting participation in the banned Jan. 16 rally and for obstructing the duty of a public official.

On the first count he could have been sentenced to a maximum term of two years, on the second to another six months in prison. Prosecutors had asked for a one-year term, but Judge Helena Hlavata ruled on a nine-month prison term and rejected a proposed fine.

The prosecution of Havel and other opposition activists has gone on despite widespread criticism at home, in the East bloc and the West that the communist leaders are dealing too harshly with dissent. Seven other activists from the Charter 77 human rights committee and other independent movements also went on trial yesterday.

Authorites banned a number of Western diplomats and representatives from human rights organizations from the trials.

■ *Bush*

continued from page 15

report, released Monday, had "gunned down" the allegations of misconduct.

"I saw this as a reaffirmation of what I knew all along. John Tower is qualified to be secretary of defense," he added.

"Anybody that's been through this ordeal will be stronger, not weaker," Bush said.

Bush, who leaves today for Japan, South Korea and China, was asked at one point if the United States had given up momentum in foreign affairs to the Soviets, whose foreign minister Eduard Shevardnadze has been in the Middle East on a peace mission.

Bush brushed off the suggestion as "preposterous."

Later, when asked what the Soviet role in the region ought to be, he replied, "I think it should be a limited role, and I think that's what it's going to be."

"I don't want to be stampeded by the fact that the Soviet foreign ministers of the European Community nations, it was decided to withdraw diplomatic representatives from Iran in the wake of Khomeini's call from the assassination of Rushdie, an Indian-born British citizen living in London.

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Hmm ... not bad, Kemosabe ... but this one little better maybe."

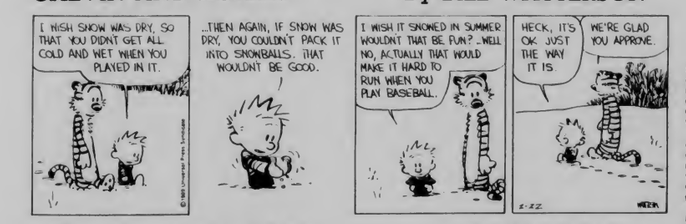
BLOOM COUNTY By BERKE BREATHED

NUDE? EVERYONE'S ALL WEEK?
ORDERS FROM THE HEAD OFFICE.
GEE. I HATE TO THROW A COLD SHOWER ON A SHRIEKO CORPORATE IDEA FOR A RATINGS BOOST...
BUT WE'RE PRETTY MUCH AN UGLY ALL MALE PRODUCTION AREN'T WE?
HERE.
I KNOW, I'M STICKY LINE?
OPUS TAKES A FIELD TRIP TO "THE ACME STEWARDESS SCHOOL."

DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU

LESS THAN ONE MONTH AGO GEORGE BUSH'S THEME OF THE WEEK WAS ETHICS! HE WOULD NOT TOLERATE, HE TOLD US, EVEN THE APPEARANCE OF IMPROPRIETY IN HIS ADMINISTRATION!
SINCE THEN WE'VE SEEN JOHN TOWER SCANDALIZED BY HIS PECCADILLOS INVOLVING WINE, WOMEN AND ... ONE ASSUMES, SONG. JACK KEMP ACCUSED OF FINANCIAL IMPROPRIETIES, DITTO, ETHICS CHIEF C. BOYDEN GRAY.
ALL OF THIS DURING THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OF GEORGE BUSH'S WATCH! IS THIS WHAT BUSH MEANT BY... BY...
ACTUALLY, I FEEL KINDA SORRY FOR THE GUY
DELAYED HONEYMOON SYNDROME

CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON


I WISH SNOW WAS DRY, SO THAT YOU DIDN'T GET ALL COLD AND WET WHEN YOU PLAYED IN IT.
...THEN AGAIN, IF SNOW WAS DRY, YOU COULDN'T PACK IT INTO SNOWBALLS. THAT WOULDN'T BE GOOD.
I WISH IT SNOWED IN SUMMER. WOULDN'T THAT BE FUN? ...WELL NO, ACTUALLY THAT WOULD MAKE IT HARD TO RUN WHEN YOU PLAY BASEBALL.
HECK, IT'S OK. JUST THE WAY IT IS.
WE'RE GLAD YOU APPROVE.

THE BEACON HILL GANG By AL ARPAD

OUR STORY SO FAR: HUGE BUDGET CUTS HAVE UNLEASHED CHAOS ON THE ONCE PEACEFUL CAMPUS...
YO, STUDENTS! WE ARE IMPLEMENTIN' ANOTHER FEE, SO HAND OVER ALL YOUR MONEY.
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YEH, DAT'S IT- WE NEED A BUNCHA NEW CURRICULUMS.
TOMORROW: STUDENT GOVERNMENT TO THE RESCUE!

YEASTHEAD By JASON TALERMAN

ETC.

"One thing I know. If living isn't a seeking for the grail it may be a damned amusing game."

-F. Scott Fitzgerald

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Happy beginning
5 Thrashes
10 Uninviting
14 Beauchican's concern
15 Indian title
16 Word with weight or work
17 Feed unit
18 On the fence
20 Delivery person
22 Cardinals or Orioles
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24 Toughens
25 City on the Seine
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62 Equal
63 Soften
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38 Ostrich's cousin
39 Half-year term
41 Dingoes
43 Vessel for violets
44 Most simple
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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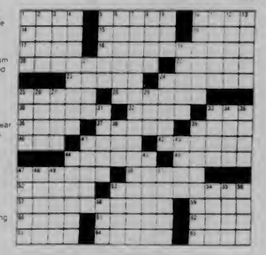

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An urge for privacy must temporarily give way to meetings and personnel discussions. Remain strictly aboveboard in your efforts to acquire new business and funds those who count admire your integrity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A dreamy mood could overtake you early today. Do not fight it! A romantic relationship is enhanced when you talk easily and hopefully about family values and career goals. Discuss your love of children.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Magic is in the air! You and romantic partner are creating something wonderful together. You are happier about the way joint finances are being handled. An unexpected money gift brings delight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You open the door to better times. A promising relationship takes a giant step forward. Financial security dominates you thoughts today. You have good ideas. Follow your intuition where a new venture is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the opportunity to reach out and touch someone's life in a meaningful way. Go ahead and make a dream come true! It is not too early to gather tax data.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may find it difficult to mix business with pleasure today. Although you are not naive, it could be to your advantage to appear that way now. An intimate alliance grows more intense.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Pursue your goals but keep up appearances while doing what you have to do. There are plenty of activities to engage you at home today. Treasure the time you spend alone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) If you earn your own money, you can spend it any way you desire. You may find a special item costs much more than you imagined. You make a wanderful impression on someone attractive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be perfectly clear about your plans and you will avert a serious misunderstanding with mate. A sophisticated approach may not be the right strategy now. Decide what you want most.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The correct blend of assertiveness and persuasion will get you what you want. Changing your mind from one moment to the next could affect a relationship in a negative way. Be consistent!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Take time out to reassess your priorities. Happiness lies within your grasp. Relationships thrive on open, honest communication. Recognize the Destructive power of jealousy. You have more going for you than you realize.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Rejoice! Your recent efforts are about to pay off in greater family harmony. You are tempted to chuck your work and relax with a favorite companion. Accept an invitation to the movies.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Tuna melts	Barbecued spareribs
Beef Fajitas	Savory beef strudel
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Tuna melts	Greek style skillet
Soybean, corn and tomato caserole	Broccoli and cheese strudel

Sports at a Glance

Today: Women's gymnastics vs. Springfield (7:30)

Tomorrow: Men's hoop vs. Penn State (7:30)
Women's hoop at West Virginia (5:00)
Men's swimming at New Englands
Women's swimming at Easterns

Friday: Men's swimming at New Englands
Women's swimming at Easterns
Men's track at New Englands

■ co-captains

continued from page 20

Said Riddell, "A lot of times we have to step in and say 'Hey, [UMass swim coach] Russ [Yarworth] has a point,'" and, continues Gardiner, "you have to tell Russ when the team has a point."

"You have to give the guys a slap in the head sometimes," Riddell explained. "But you can't just walk away," added Gardiner. "You have to try and make them understand the slap in the head."

This particular responsibility has resulted in occasional friction between the co-captains and the team members but it never lasts.

"They might think you're a jerk for a while but then they come up and straighten it out," Riddell said.

The team has had the advantage of coming largely out of the same recruiting class and, as a result, they are very close.

"Half of the kids in our class knew each other before they came here," said Riddell. This has made the co-captains' job a lot easier.

"They keep each other psyched, not just us," Riddell said, while Gardiner added that "anybody can play captain on any given day." Yarworth felt differently, however.

"I wanted my captains to be dedicated, have leadership abilities in and out of the pool . . . be mature and reliable. I felt that Will and Chico would be the best for the job. They've definitely lived up to [my] expectations," Yarworth said.

In the upcoming New England Championships, Riddell will be swimming the 1650-(mile) and 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly and Gardiner will swim the 50-yard freestyle and the 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes. But more importantly they will be providing the support necessary for the Minutemen to win their third consecutive title.

Swimmers get academic honor

Men's swim team members Will Riddell and Roger Kennedy will receive the Outstanding Student Service Award for Students in Engineering today at the annual Engineers Week Convocation.

According to Dr. Nancy Hellman, Assistant Dean of the School of Engineering and founder of the award, it is presented to those students "in recognition of contributions to the quality of student life."

Winners are required to hold a grade point average above 3.0 in engineering and be a member of a varsity sport. Riddell has a 3.8 in civil engineering and Kennedy is a mechanical engineering major with a 3.1 G.P.A. They are being recognized for their academic progress in the engineering field, according to Hellman.

—DENNIS MADSEN

■ men's hoop

continued from page 20

Giles walked through the layup line two nights later at Duquesne, but did not play. His status for Thursday's date with Penn St. at the Cage is "questionable," according to team trainer Jim Laughnane.

Tough town: Sprawled atop Thursday's *Pittsburgh Press* sports page was an assault on the Dukes basketball program. Columnist Bob Smizik spent several trees worth of type lamenting the loss of colorful former coach Mike Rice seven years ago. Jim Satalin replaced Rice, and has posted and 81-117 record since. The Dukes entered the contest losers of eight of their last nine.

Hoop Du Jour: The Mountaineer media guide offers a "player pronunciation guide,' which instucts the reader to say Tom Kroger's name "just like the store." Got me.

PARAMOUNT
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Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble
Saturday, March 11
8 pm
on behalf of YWA Foundation of Pioneer Valley and its affiliates

Clancy Brothers with Robbie O'Connell
with special guest
The Dustmen
Sunday, March 12, 7 pm

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Buy with confidence. Buy your vacation from Filene's basement.

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All prices are per person. Quad occupancy and are plus $10.17 departure taxes. Hotel taxes and airport transfers in your area also are additional. Limited space available and all passengers must sign Tour Operator's terms and Agreement. Subject to change. Void where prohibited. Double occupancy basis, triple.

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ALL UNIVERSITY MEN INVITED

Tonight at 9:00 PM
HYPNOTIST JOHN SACCO
Sacco returns to UMass for another night in the realm of the subconscious. While under his spell, one never knows what one might do!

ALPHA EPSILON PI FRATERNITY
382 North Pleasant Street
For More Information, Call Michael At 549-6723

University Health Services is offering a 10-session group:

"Exploring Lesbian, Gay, and Bi-sexual Identities."

Tuesday evenings,
7:30 - 9:00,
beginning early March.

Pre-registration and pre-group interview required.

For information, or an appointment, call 545-2337.

★WANTED★
Managers for UMASS Football Team
—male or female
all interested come to Football Office in Boyden Building
See Coach Jones

Are you concerned about Eating Problems?
Drop-in for information session
No Charge • No Registration
Tuesdays, 4-5 pm Feb. 7 — May 16
Univ. Health Services RM 304
UHS Nutritionist and Mental Health Therapist will answer questions, show a film and provide general information.

■ Oklahoma

continued from page 20

watch on the news and see the three of them being led into jail. They are all chained together at the waist.

You are a worried young man. What if you have your girlfriend up for the weekend next year and you get called into coach Switzer's office? You wonder how she'll react when you tell her to lock the door as soon as you leave and not let anyone in until you come back.

On Feb. 13, five days after you signed your letter of intent, Charles Thompson, the quarterback who was to be your option partner is arrested and charged with selling 17 grams of cocaine to an undercover agent. A week later OU Athletic Director Donnie Duncan says that Thompson underwent drug rehabilitation last summer after failing two drug tests.

The Sooner football trainer claims that since last August Thompson has been tested four times for drugs and each time he came up clean. You wonder if that is really true. After all just a week before his arrest Thompson told an elementary school that by saying "no" to drugs he was able to have a successful college football career.

You remember watching Thompson being interviewed on television during the Florida Citrus Bowl and saying how he was going to have to be able to motivate the players next year since they would be ineligible to be on television or to go to a bowl game. You wondered how he planned to do this. Was he going to say, "Hey, if we win you guys can buy an ounce of coke from me and I'll give you a second ounce for free." Not even Price Chopper has money saving deals that good.

You sit and wonder what next year will hold in store for you. When you think about going to OU next fall there is a twinge of nervousness in your gut. You are a worried young man.

Sox ink Greenwell to two-year pact

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Mike Greenwell agreed to a two-year, $1.725 million contract with the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday, several hours after talks had collapsed.

Greenwell will get $500,000 this year and $1.225 million in 1990, according to a source familiar with the negotiations. In addition, he would get a $100,000 for winning the American League MVP, $75,000 for finishing second in the voting and $50,000 for finishing third.

He earned $205,000 in base salary last year plus $100,000 in bonuses. He batted .325 with 22 homers and 119 RBI in 1988.

"I'm an honest person who wants to play baseball and have fun doing it," said Greenwell, who is 75 days short of salary arbitration eligibility. "Now I can do that and try to help the team win a World Series."

Greenwell, runner-up to Oakland's Jose Canseco in the MVP voting last year, earlier walked out on Boston general manager Lou Gorman after a 39-minute meeting.

"They came back and we sat out in the left-field bleachers and had a 30-minute meeting," Gorman said. "We're delighted to get him in the fold. I wanted to get this deal done in the worst way."

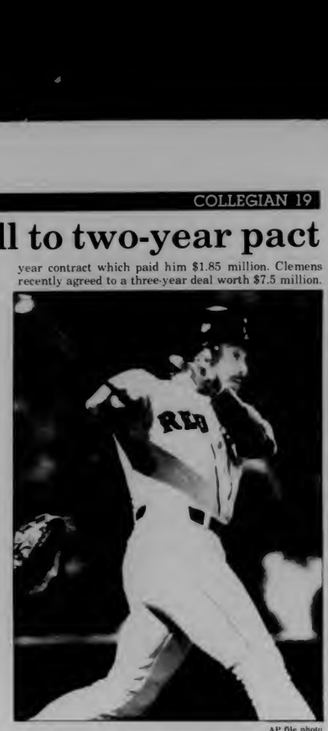
At the start of the day, Greenwell was asking for $1.9 million over two years and the Red Sox were offering $1.2 million.

Boston then offered $1.7 million and Greenwell asked for $100,000 more as a signing bonus, a source said. That's when the outfielder walked out. Several hours later, Greenwell and his agent, Joe Sroba, returned.

"We were too close and I didn't want the thing to fall apart," Greenwell said. "We didnt call. We just walked in and said let's try to get it done. It was frustrating at times, a lot of ups and downs. But now I'm very happy with it. It's an excellent package."

Gorman said Greenwell linked his demands to the two-year contract awarded 1986 AL MVP and Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens.

After boycotting the 1987 exhibition season, while ineligible for salary arbitration, Clemens settled for a two-year contract which paid him $1.85 million. Clemens recently agreed to a three-year deal worth $7.5 million.



AP file photo

Red Sox outfielder Mike Greenwell, shown here in action last season, yesterday agreed to a two-year contract worth $1.725 million.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE –CC 113 MON.-THURS 8:30-3:30 FRI 8:30-2:30•DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION•CASH IN ADVANCE 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

THIRD WORLD CAUCUS MEETS TONIGHT!! Help minority empowerment and build coalitions! Meeting in Campus Center 177 at 5:30.

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS GENERAL MEETING Feb 23, 6pm Earth Foods Come Find out what it's all about

HEY! FIRST ARMENIAN CLUB MEETING of the semester Thursday 23rd 6pm in room 917 Campus Center

TONIGHT!! Eyewitness report from moscow with Carl Bloice. Moscow correspondent for The People's Daily World. 7:00pm C.C. 101 Free

SALVADORAN STUDENT LEADERS to speak at UMass. 7pm 23 February CC101 For more info call CASA 5-2148

LEARN JEWELRY & SILKSCREEN 4 workshops meeting once a week at Student Union Craft Center

ANNOUNCING THE FINANCE AND INVESTMENT CLUB'S inaugural gathering of 1989 learning elections and social events planning. New members graciously welcomed. Thursday 8:30-7:30pm SOM lobby. Don't let it be another extracurricularless semester.

SIGMA ALPHA MU RUSH!! Feb 21 Sammy Feud 8pm Campus Center -101 Feb 22 Sammy Cinema 8pm Campus Center - 162

CHRISTIAN BOOK READING CLUB starting 367-2361

ADD DROP A PAIN? Budget cuts got you down? Write a letter to your representative. Table outside the Ministore S.U.

JAZZ HOT DANCERS info meeting Wed 22 6:00pm Melville 2nd floor lounge Call Lisa 6-7334

FIGHT THE HIGH COST OF TUITION! Work with Clean Water Action Earn $6.80-10/hr working on our professional campaign staff. Great work experience for Comm., Poli-Sci., Env., and marketing majors. Call 549-7450

STRONGEST MAN AND WOMAN COMPETITION Saturday Feb 25th at the Kennedy Bodystop 12-4pm $2.00 fee and many great prizes.

LEARN TO MEDITATE - FREE Find hidden self. Expand universal outlook. Any Mon or Wed 3-5pm Campus Center Room posted near elevators

UMASS SKI CLUB runs the best spring breaks to Barbados, Bahamas, Bermuda, Killington and Breckenridge 545-3437/430 SUB

SOUTHWEST AREA GOV. is looking for someone to coordinate our annual Spring Concert. Interested? Call 5-0960 for details

AMHERST FIRE DEPARTMENT

THE AMHERST FIRE DEPARTMENT is recruiting volunteers to work as firefighter/EMTs. No experience necessary. See our table on the concourse February 22-24.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

SAPCIOUS 1,2, and 3 BEDROOM UNITS in Sunderland. Ample off street parking and free bus service to UMass and shopping areas. Call 665-3656.

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

AUTO FOR SALE

75 FORD FUTURA 4 SPEED fun 131K miles Daytona special $400/B.O. 444-0231.

84 ISUZU PUP WITH CAP 88K must sell! $2500 days 545-0600 x39 Elaine

78 OLDSMOBILE CUTLESS STATION-WAGON automatic powersteering Air condition runs great $600 or B.O. 665-8955

1983 FORD ESCORT WAGON- 50,000 miles A/C roof rack - excellent condition $2500. Call 256-0933

1982 GRAY SAAB TURBO exc. cond. records avail. a/c. Apline stereo/cass. Fast fun, runs like new call Michael 773-5864.

BMW 1974 2002 MAROON loaded must sell 3500.00 or BO. Can be seen at Lambda Chi Alpha call Sean at 253-9032

CAMP COUNSELORS

COME WORK FOR an accredited 3-camp organization in the Pocono Mountains of PA. Positions are available in Tennis, Archery, Waterfront (W.S.I.), Gramatics, Office Administration, Computers, Radio, Arts & Crafts, Nature, Athletics, Jewelry, Photoography, Dance, Wrestling, Cooking, Adventure/Challenge Course, Film making. Camp Drivers Season 6/24-8/20. Call 800-533-CAMP (215-887-9700 in PA) or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046

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FLORIDA SPRING BREAKS

DAYTONA'S CASTAWAY BEACH RESORT - $139. Panama City Beach's Miracle Mile Resort $119. roundtrip transportation add $80 Call Mark 549-2871

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RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Disc jockeys, lights and large screen video dances. 256-8526.

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ONE BEDROOM IN A 3 bedroom apt. in Sunderland on bus route $200/ No last mo. or sec dep. Call Jenny or stephen 665-8617

FRIDGE RENTALS WE DELIVER 253-9742

FOR SALE

PAY FOR COLLEGE EXPENSES Amherst 2 yrs old income property positive cash flow (gross rental 18,000/yr) Live rent free and make spending money too! Call Dale 253-9949

BUY A BIKE Cannondale $300 or best offer. Racing and touring suntour gear system. Dia compe brakes mistral aluminum rims frame alone is worth five hundred dollars. Call Anytime. 549-3512.

OLD OMEGA 81 Excellent condition 93,000 miles. Call 256-8369

RUG-GREAT FOR DORM
Sky Blue
Excellent condition
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Call Alisa 527-6505

FOUND

MICHAEL D. DEVANNEY I have found your wallet. I have not been able to contact you. So you can call me at 253-2107. Ask for Hong and leave a message.

FOUND WOMEN'S WTCH ON 2-14 at bus stop by S-West black band black face gold hands, made in hong kong. Call Time at 546-9030

HELP WANTED

THIS PAST SUMMER 350 College Students took on a Management Position gaining exceptional managerial and business skills for their career. Average net summer earnings $10,740 1-800-922-5579

$10,000 A MONTH *** Market product in untapped region. Drive and persistence pay off greatly. Dave 584-5757

SGA COMMUNICATIONS IS HIRING - Publicity/advertising consultant. Applications at 304 SUB. AA/EOE

SUMMER BUSINESS POSITION in your hometown. Earn avg $8,000. Excellent experience. 865-2527

FREE MEALS can the DC Fraternity in need of light kitchen help, in exchange for meals. Call Jon 545-0046

INTERESTED IN VIDEO?

UNION VIDEO CENTER GENERAL MEETING Thursday 7:00pm Come find out what we have to offer! Commuter Lounge by the Hatch

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

FALL 1989 INTERNSHIPS WITH THE Legal Services Center. Get hands on experience in the legal field-work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 Undergraduate credits. No experience in the legal profession necessary-training provided. An information session will be held on February 22 from 3:30-4:30 in room 901 Campus Center (545-1995)

LOST

BLACK ZIPPERED AGENDA/ADDRESS BOOK Lost in Herter 106 Call 546-4131

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS! NDW YOU ARE THE NEWEST RIBBONS of Alpha Chi Omega. Get psyched for an amazing semester!!!

BILLY— Willy, Happy Birthday! We love U very much! The Methuen Club

LES- Will you buy for me now? Happy 21st Birthday from your "Woman from Mars" Luv HMR

BLONDIE BG Thanks for everything you've given me. I love you most. Love our radiating lollipop. PS. I like you.

SCOTTY HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, BABY! Believe it or not, I love you! Love always, your baby, Rachel

HAPPY BIRTHDAY EDIE SAULIER! Party over where? Our house Saturday - a bit late but we'll celebrate! Love, Obscene

Bon Jovi 4 tix Hart Mar6 $80 or BO 549-7878. Great seats!

JELLY- Happy belated 19th! and you thought we didn't love you. Well we do. Keep smiling. Love the crew (Joyce, Laura, Heather, & Gab.)

LOOOONY! YEAH YOU! Laura Berman! Can you do this?!?!

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SPORTS

Sooner football: a scary situation

You are Dewell Brewer and you are a worried young man. This should be the time of your life. In four months you will graduate from Lawton (Okla.) High School. You are 5-foot-9 and can cover a distance of forty yards in 4.4 seconds. Every adult who claims to know about such things has told you that you are one of the top five running backs in the country. This past season you ran close to 2,000 yards and were named a second team *USA Today* All-American. You have been compared to a young Tony Dorsett.

John Steven Marple

And despite all this you are a worried young man.

In January there was a newspaper article that said you were leaning toward leaving the state and signing on with rival Nebraska. Living in Oklahoma and going to play football in the farm belt of Lincoln, Nebraska would tend to upset certain people.

The day after the Nebraska article was printed you walked out the front door to discover that some locals had thrown a few dozen eggs at your house. It seems they didn't appreciate you even thinking about going anywhere but good ol' OU. You think it may be in your's and your mother's best interests if you sign with Barry Switzer. On Feb. 8 you sign a letter of intent to join the Sooner wishbone.

The day should have been a celebration. A reward for all your years of hard work. Instead it was relief. Now you didn't have to worry about your house being egged any more.

But you are scared by what you have seen and read about your future team. In early September you read former Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth's autobiography, *The Boz: Confessions of a Modern Anti-Hero*. In one chapter you read that former OU receiver Buster Rhymes once shot off a few rounds on his Uzi machine gun during a snowball fight.

You thought it was another one of Boz's exaggerated statements. Then you see that redshirt freshman Jerry Parks, a starter last year, shot teammate Zarak Peters in the chest. The police charge him with shooting to injure. Another teammate tells the press that after shooting Peters, Parks put the gun to his head and tried to shoot himself. There were no bullets left in the chamber. Suddenly you think the Boz may have been telling the truth.

In early February you open the sports page to read that a 20-year-old female student at the University of Oklahoma has accused five men, including three Sooner football players, of raping her. Sophomores Nigel Clay and Glen Bell and junior Bernard Hall are all arrested and charged with first-degree rape. You

continued on page 19

Women's gymnastics team to host Springfield tonight

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics squad is homeward bound after three weekends worth of road work.

Back to their winning ways after this Saturday's defeat of Southern Connecticut State University, the Minutewomen will host the Chiefs of Springfield College this evening under the Boyden bigtop.

The meet is scheduled to kick off at 7:30 p.m.

UMass improved its record to 5-1 with a 175.40-173.65 win over SCSU, despite turning in a performance that coach Alfie Mitchell described as "dull." The meet followed the Minutewomen's first loss at the University of New Hampshire the previous Saturday.

Against SCSU, freshmen Kim Grady, Erin Klier, and Debbie Schultz culled the largest part of the Minutewomen's points. Grady led the all around competition with 35.25 points. Klier tied Erika Baxter for the top marks in the floor exercise with a 9.15.

Women's track second at Dartmouth

By RICK SETO
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's indoor track team finished second in a field of five at Dartmouth University last Saturday. Hit by a bug of the flu and resting some runners in preparation for the New England Championships, coach Julie LaFreniere sent only nine athletes.

Host Dartmouth easily won the meet with 109 points, followed by UMass (35), Fitchburg State (30), Colgate (22), and Lowell (21).

Sophomore Simone Marisseau threw exactly what she needed — 38 feet — to qualify for the shot put in the New Englands. She finished second in the event and finished ninth in the 20-pound indoor weight.

Senior Helen Balaouras bettered her seeding for the New Englands with a toss of 39-11½ in the weight, good enough for fourth. She is also very close to qualifying in the shot put, with a throw of 36-1 1/2. Balaouras can still make it if there are not enough athletes and if her throws are among the top 16.

School-record holder Tina White threw a disappointing 39-7, finishing fifth. "She just couldn't get her head into it. She wasn't letting herself throw naturally," said LaFreniere.

The last of the throwers, freshman Diane Ozzolek, set a personal-best with a throw of 35-4.

Another frosh, Lee Ann Ambrose, continued to burn up the track, as she qualified for her third New England event, the 55-yard dash. Ambrose won the event, breaking the tape in 7.4 seconds.

Right after the finish of that event, Ambrose changed shoes and hopped into the half-mile. She didn't do that poorly, finishing third behind runner-up Michelle St. Laurent.

Precious Hill was hit with the bug, finishing second with a lackluster time of 10:44.96. She can still attain her goal of qualifying for the ECAC 3000 if she can run fast enough in the N.E. meet.

Like Ambrose, she ran back-to-back, later running the anchor leg for the winning mile relay team. Also running in the 4x4 was Sue McFadyen (fifth in the 55), St. Laurent, and Ambrose.

The team will continue to practice and prepare for the New Englands, to be held Saturday and Sunday at Boston University.

Men's hoop notebook

Pittsburgh trip a sort of homecoming

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Jim McCoy lost track of how many tickets he dished out after 70 ("could have been 100," he shrugged). John Tate's entourage included family, former coaches and members of his hometown church. Coach Calipari's following included daughter Erin, who conveniently celebrated her second birthday over the weekend in front of her "home crowd."

All three Minutemen call the city of Pittsburgh (or, to be fair, its immediate environs) home. McCoy, in fact, played his high school ball for coach Chuck Crummie at Central Catholic, a bounce pass down the road from Duquesne's new arena.

With the Duquesne student body scattered for spring break (hey, there's buds on the trees down there already), the home side stands were half full of UMass backers. Had the Minutemen given them anything to cheer about, it could have been a factor in the game.

***

Rafer Giles sprained his ankle early in the second half against West Virginia, and had to be carried off the floor.

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Men's swimming seeking third straight NE title

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Staff

This weekend the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team will find out if all the work they've done this season pays off. Tomorrow through Saturday, the Minutemen will take part in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association championships at Springfield College.

UMass is sending 19 swimmers to the three-day meet, hoping to take a large number of individual titles as well as its third straight championship.

"It will basically be a meet between us and Boston College for the title," said UMass men's swimming coach Russ Yarworth. "It could go down to the last meet on the last day."

The Eagles handed the Minutemen a season-opening loss that snapped a UMass 41-meet winning streak and Yarworth's team is spoiling for revenge.

Said co-captain Will Riddell, "Losing to B.C. was something to get us up in the morning during intersession." Boston College had surprised the Minutemen by shaving, giving the Eagles an advantage, but, said Yarworth, "now we'll both be shaved."

The meet will be set up so that preliminaries for six or seven events will be run in the morning of each day with the holders of the top 18 times advancing to the finals in the evenings. Not only will the team be looking to defend its title but a number of swimmers, including Brian McIver, Dave Ehle and G.T. Ladd, will be defending their individual top rankings.

Dan Chesnicka is one of the favorites in the one- and three-meter diving competitions and teammate Dave Wells is also expected to make a "strong showing," according to Yarworth.

"The only way we win is if the whole team contributes. We need a total team effort. Each [swimmer] is just as important," Yarworth said. "That's why we've won for the last two years."

Right now the team is ready to go and confident in its ability to win number three.

Gardiner, Riddell provide winning balance for UM

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team has dual personalities. At times the team is brash and confident but when crunch-time comes and work needs to be done, that changes. They adopt a hard-driving, no-fooling-around attitude until the meet is won.

The team co-captains, John "Chico" Gardiner and Will Riddell personify this contrast. While Riddell, a civil engineering major out of Needham High School, is normally the stoic, down-to-earth quiet guy, Gardiner, a Woburn High graduate majoring in HRTA, is the opposite.

"I have the big mouth," said Gardiner. The differences in style don't make for any turmoil though.

"We compliment each other," Gardiner continued. The two attitudes of the team are mixed well enough to provide a winning team for the UMass.

Between them, the co-captains have a number of responsibilities. They organize fund raising for the team, keep up motivation and, during the championships, Riddell becomes the "designated team barber." Shaved heads, compliments of Riddell, are going to become a more common sight on campus as nearly every swimmer gets a visit from the razor.

But most importantly, the co-captains serve as "intermediaries between coach and team." Differences are bound to arise between the two and that's where Riddell and Gardiner come in.

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Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

The men's swim team hopes to be No. 1 for the third straight year in the New England Championships this weekend at Springfield College.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 17

WEATHER	SPORTS	WOMEN'S ISSUES
Today: Cold, cloudy, chance of snow. Tonight: Settling in the 20's.	UMass women's gymnastics sets school record in win over Springfield. Page 24.	Local reactions surface to the Grimshaw case as she awaits sentencing. Page 15.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Roy Eddington

For inmate, graduation to mark a fresh start

First of a two-part series

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

When Roy Eddington graduates Cum Laude from the University of Massachusetts this May, he plans to hold a day-long jubilee with his family and friends. By nightfall, he'll be back in prison.

Eddington, a convicted felon serving a 6-year sentence for larceny, has been taking courses at the Amherst campus since September and is nine credits away from a bachelor's degree in General Studies.

For the Springfield native, whose young-adult life was beset by crime and an addiction to drugs, higher education was a pursuit that began two years ago in a minumum security prison in Lancaster and led him to the student-filled lecture halls of a sprawling campus.

"I see education as something to help me up a ladder," he said recently. "The ladder would have been 50 feet away from me. Now it's 25 feet, but I still got to struggle to get there."

Persuaded by a fellow inmate at Lancaster in September of 1987, Eddington entered the Prison Education Project, a rehabilitation program for inmates based out of the Division of Continuing Eduaction at UMass.

He had previously earned an associates' degree from Mount Wachusett Community College during an earlier incarceration, and had taken scattered courses through an inmate program at UMass-Boston.

Because Eddington is within 18 months of parole, he is allowed day-time furloughs to attend classes on campus.

Now matriculated into the University, he is scheduled to graduate with the Class of 1989. If he finishes this May, he will be the first convicted felon from the program to complete an undergraduate degree at UMass.

"I was in prison doing nothing," he said of his decision to take up school. "I knew that I could sit in jail, sit idle, and come out in the same boat that I went in. Or I could forgo telling war stories on the yard with the fellas and say, 'OK Roy, it's time to get down to

continued on page 7

House approves 1990 budget

Duke's proposal slashed by $31 million

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday approved a public higher education budget for fiscal year 1990 of $638.4 million, $31 million less than the Govenor's recommendation, said State Rep. Stan Rosenberg.

But the approved budget, Rosenberg said, has a base increase of $18 million over current spending.

Rosenberg was quick to point out that House budget, in real terms, offers more money for higher education than the Governor's proposal.

"The House is proposing more money for now," he said, "the Governor is proposing more for later."

The budget will be subject to open debate on the floor of the House starting March 6, Rosenberg said.

Of the $31 million included in the Governor's proposal and killed by the House, $21 million was ear-marked for a 53rd pay week for faculty in 1990 and any wage increases for faculty and staff due to contract negotiations this year.

An additional $8.5 million included in the Governor's budget was to be used for programs throughout the higher-ed system, but these funds were to come from tuition increases and tuition retention programs, Rosenberg said.

The thinking in the House, said Rosenberg, is to pay for the extra week of wages and salaries out of fiscal year 1991 monies and to raise funds for any contract-mandated pay increases for faculty and staff when they are needed and not before, as the Govenor's budget suggested.

Rosenberg said that the House budget will bring public higher education back to 1988 levels.

Rosenberg said the Governor's budget proposals were based on revenues generated by $600 million in new state taxes that have yet to be approved by the House and Senate.

The House budget, said Rosenberg, is not based on any new taxes and can be funded from existing sources.

Also, Rosenberg said the Ways and Means committee has done away with money for library book purchases which, up until now, has been a separate part of the budget not included in the lump sum for public higher education.

"It's been the view of the House for a long time that books are a central part of [a university] and should be taken from the budget" of each school, he said.

7 conservative groups stripped of privileges

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Amid repeated reports of harassment, Campus Center officials yesterday stripped all building use privileges from seven of the University's conservative student organizations.

The seven registered student organizations affected are: The UMass Republican Club, Students against any inefficient Government and Administration, Students for Life, the Silent Majority, Organization for American Studies, The Friends of the Spartacus League, and Students for Bush.

Yesterday afternoon, each organization received a letter signed by Building Services Director Dudley J. Bridges, notifying members they no longer had authorization to use meeting rooms, vending tables or audio/visual services.

The letter also stated the ban will continue until the individual organizations had been reinstated by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Dennis Madson.

Madson said he believes the action against the conservatives stems directly from the two confrontations between the Spartacist League and the Republican Club.

The two groups brawled Feb. 9 during a Spartacist meeting in the Campus Center. The fight was broken up by police. On Wednesday night the two groups were broken up by police again before a fight could take place (see related story) after the Republicans found the Spartacists meeting in the Student Union.

Bridges said the restriction placed on the groups is one which will prevent the original offenders, the Spartacists and the Republicans, who had their meeting room privileges rescinded last week, from using any of the other conservative organization's meeting space.

"They (the Republicans and Spartacists) have been meeting in the other organization's rooms as their guests despite the original ruling. This suspension will end that," Bridges said.

Bridges would not speculate when the ban could end.

Student Activities Director Irene Carew, who had direct input into the decision to suspend the privileges, could not be reached for comment at press time.

UMass observes DuBois' birthday

From Collegian Staff Reports

In commemoration of the 121st anniversary of the birth of Dr. William Edward Burghardt Du Bois, the University of Massachusetts has said it will announce plans today to turn an area home of the late black pioneer into a memorial and tourist site.

The site, an interpretative memorial to Du Bois at his Great Barrington homesite, will be presented by Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Deborah First, director of the State Office of Tourism.

W.E.B. Du Bois was the first black to receive a Ph.D. from Harvard University, in 1896. He was a founding member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and was the founder and editor of "The Crisis," the NAACP's monthly magazine. He died in 1963 a citizen of Ghana, and is buried there in Accra.

Du Bois came to the house of his maternal relative Othello Burghardt soon after his birth in 1868 and lived in the now-demolished farmhouse for four years before moving to another part of Great Barrington. The house was purchased by friends as a 60th birthday gift to Du Bois in 1928, and he used it as a summer retreat until 1954. A year later, financial and political

continued on page 5

Smith College celebrates traditional Rally Day

By C.C. SANDORFI
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON

John M. Greene Hall resonated yesterday with the shouts and cheers of the Class of 1989 at Smith College during the annual Rally Day celebration.

Rally Day is a 113 year-old tradition of calling off classes and gathering to commemorate the birthday of George Washington. Yesterday's exercises drew a crowd of about 1,300.

Seniors were allowed to wear their gowns (without caps) for the first time in honor of the occasion, said Mary Reutener, the Associate Director of College Relations.

However, most seniors made up for the cap deficit by donning outlandish headgear. Some seniors topped their somber black robes with Mickey Mouse ears, while others wore floppy "bug antennae."

"The seniors are very upbeat," she said. "There are a number of focuses to the celebration in addition to Washington's birthday; we also celebrate tradition, spirit, and exuberance,

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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AP photo

WEATHER FOR FROGS – Kim Hisgch, an employee for the Boston Costume Co., is dressed in a frog costume Tuesday afternoon in Boston during a store promotion out in the rain. The weather may be only fit for frogs but the precipitation is greatly needed across Massachusetts during the water emergency announced last week.

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LOCAL

Frustrated students attempt senate coup

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

More than 30 students stormed last night's Student Government Association meeting waving bananas and chanting "overthrow the senate" in anger over filibusters and political differences that have clogged the SGA's agenda in past months.

The coup, which was launched as the meeting began, barely lasting five minutes, was organized by the so-called People's Union for a Revolutionary Junta (PURJ), a non-profit organization.

Co-leaders Clarinda Rose-Turner and James O'Keefe, said the bananas were used to symbolize "guns" or "power," and the "facetious front had a serious message of anger behind it."

"The students have had enough!" Turner told the senate. "You have ignored us for too long."

Senate Speaker Robert Fadel unplugged the microphone and Campus Center security was present, but any attempts to curb the protest did not prevent Turner from listing the students' demands.

The students' demands include charging the senate to lead the fight against state budget cuts, to address the rise in crime on campus, and to publish of a concise monthly report of its accomplishments, she said.

Turner also compelled the senate to end its "evil ways," including anarchy and conflict and instead practice bi-partisanship, claiming "it is not one of the seven deadly sins."

PURJ is circulating petitions demanding reforms in the SGA, and have accumulated 600 signatures toward its goal of 1,000, she said. Next Wednesday, Turner said students will be asked to wear armbands to "show their disapproval of the senate.

"A democracy is the responsibility of everybody, not the burden of a few," she said, and warned the senate, "you have not heard the last of us. We will take necessary measures to insure that the senate as a whole acts in the interest of the students."

Several senators said they respected the students' actions and Sen. Jay Festa, commuter area president, said "I thought it was excellent. Most of the senate is not responsible for the students."

But, the coup angered several members of the SGA, prompting some to blame Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz and their pending ratification as SGA co-presidents for the senate's lack of progress in recent months.

"The only reason the student senate hasn't gotten anything done is because of the co-presidency issue," Sen. Bob McDevitt said. "That has torn the senate apart more than anything in the past four years."

Sen. Doug Dratch said, "the senate has been held up for the past few months, not because of senators, but because of Silkoff and Rabinowitz fighting their case against the SGA."

Despite the initial uproar, the senate was able to pass several motions including a move authorizing the SGA to hire a private attorney to defend the senate against a suit filed by Silkoff and Rabinowitz in regard to their co-presidency.

Sen. W. Greg Rothman said the motion allows former student Bill Collins to be represented as he is also being sued in his capacity as former student attorney general.

The senate approved several financial transactions, some of which include $1,650 for Black History month events, $1,500 to for the Jewish Arts Festival, and $2,000 to the Newman Club for t-shirts for the annual Run for Ritter.

Two motions to immediately consider the ratification and the installment of the next SGA president were unanimously passed.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Senator W. Greg Rothman eats a banana during last night's attempted coup of the SGA. The bananas were supplied by students who say they've had enough of the senate's antics.

Parts of UMass will stay in the dark

New lighting delayed by budget cuts

By WENDY LEE
Collegian Staff

No additional outdoor lights will be installed on the University of Massachusetts campus until the budget crisis is resolved, the director of the Physical Plant said last week.

J. Roger Cherewatti, director of the plant since 1984, said $14 million allocated for landscape improvements over the next seven years has been cut from the budget. Part of this money was to be used for lighting, he said.

Because of the money loss, some areas on campus will remain in the dark.

Shari Silkoff, co-president-elect of the Student Government Association, said she considers a path that cuts through the woods from the Northeast Residential Area to the Sylvan Residential Area to be a "high-risk area" because it has no lights and is not patrolled by the police.

The Physical Plant is not willing to install lights there at this time, Silkoff said, because of "astronomical wiring costs."

However, signs will be posted this week to alert people of the dangers, she said. In the past, the area had been blocked off, but the ropes and chains were stolen, she added.

Cherewatti said last semester $6,500 was spent to install eight lights on the lane by the chancellor's house because the campus police reported this area as one of the most dangerous on campus.

Arthur Hilson, executive director of Public Safety, said he did not know at this time whether the new lights have helped cut crime. However, he said, one can "seriously assume it will reduce the number of people hiding in the dark." Hilson said a review will be conducted at the end of the year.

Stacy Roth, coordinator of the Educator/Advocate Program at the Everywoman's Center, said lighting and emergency phones help improve campus safety. But, she said, "A lot of money earmarked for lighting could also be spent, or better well spent on education.

"Prevalent attitudes which exist in our society need to be changed. Education needs to be valued equally with safety measures," Roth said.

Silkoff said she has been trying to improve the lighting situation at UMass since 1986. "It's important for students to realize that efforts like these take time – it's a slow process," she said.

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Photo by Jason Danziger

HOO-RAY – Lisa Echevarria, a junior anthropology major, jumps in a sunbeam at Northampton's old post office on Pleasant Street this past weekend.

UM police respond to potential conflict

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Police Tuesday night stopped what was amounting to be a replay of the Spartacus League vs. Republican Club brawl of two weeks ago, police said.

The Spartacus League, which along with the Republican Club, has been banned from meeting in the Campus Center for involvement in the brawl, was trying to hold a meeting in room 404 of the Student Union when the Republican Club stumbled upon them.

The Republican Club members were emerging from a staff meeting of the conservative campus publication *The Minuteman* when one member said he recognized a Spartacist who allegedly assaulted him.

The Republicans said they found the Spartacists meeting in the Commuter Area Government Office and attempted to enter the room, but the door was locked. A *Minuteman* photographer was taking pictures of the room's occupants, which upset the Spartacists, the Republicans said.

Before things got out of hand the Republicans said they called the police and told them about the Spartacist meeting.

This second incident between the two groups comes amid assault charges filed in Northampton District Court last week by members of the Republican Club against the Spartacists. The case will be heard Feb. 28. The Spartacists say they will file counter suits.

Contract plan draws mixed reactions

By ALETHEA O'DONNELL
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts Provost Richard O'Brien's plan to convert some staff members to 43-week contracts has drawn mixed reactions from several deans.

The 43-week plan, proposed Jan. 12 by O'Brien before the Professional Association Senate (PAUMA), asks deans to look into the possibility of staff members voluntarily reducing their contracts to 43 weeks, instead of the normal 52-week contract. The plan is being considered as one way to offset budget constraints.

O'Brien said yesterday that the plan is completely voluntary. "We simply want deans to take a look at the people they employ and see if they can work out a shorter schedule," he said, adding that were an employee to resign or retire, deans would "seek to replace them with an employee on a 43-week contract."

"This might appeal to some people," said George Urch, acting dean of the School of Education, "such as women who have young children, or men who might want to use that period to travel."

"I do not know if [our professional staff] would be interested," he said. "The College of Education has a strong summer school, and we're pretty busy all year long." Urch said other departments may have a "slack time" during the summer, and the proposal would therefore be more appealing to them.

Glen Gordon, dean of the Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences, said the plan probably would not affect many people in his department. "Occasionally, we have had staff that prefer that, because they want to take off for the summer," he said.

"Looking at it from the perspective of the secretary, they don't make a lot of money already, and many of them wouldn't want to take the cut in salary," Gordon said. "A lot of secretaries have budgeted their lives on the basis of a certain salary."

Some people would agree to the new contract, but not many, Gordon said.

Frederick Byron, dean of the Faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, agreed. "I think it's a perfectly fine thing to do, but personally you're not going to find all that much interest in it."

Several deans agreed the budget cuts, $12 million in less than a year, have severely hurt their departments, both because of hiring freezes and a lack of resources.

"What the provost is looking for in this budget climate is some way, any way, to save money," said Dean Gordon. However, the proposed plan is not much of a solution, he said.

Actress tells of her ups and downs

By C.C. SANDORFI
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON — As both a woman and an actress, Colleen Dewhurst says she has faced similar problems.

Dewhurst, an Emmy-award winning actress and president of the Actors' Equity union, spoke to the Smith Class of 1989, faculty, and guests at a convocation for Rally Day, a commemoration of George Washington's birthday.

"The acting profession is known as the 'rejection profession,'" she said. "The rejection ... the anguish, the pain never stops. On the other hand, the joy never ceases."

She compared acting to living as a woman, stressing that success at both endeavors depends on maintaining a certain vulnerability.

Once bitterness and anger take over, "They won't let you get ahead," she said. "I don't know exactly who 'They are,' she said, 'but they're out there.'"

When vulnerability disappears, both the talent for acting and the talent for living are undermined, she said.

Dewhurst urged her audience to come to terms with their fears. "When you are scared, say to yourself, 'I'm scared. I'm afraid.' Fear is a necessary part of the actor's process and of the life process," she said. "Then say, 'It's dangerous and I'm going for it,'" she said.

Some of her personal fears included doubts about her ability to serve as Actors' Equity president, she said, a post she was elected to in 1985.

When members of the union asked her to run for office, she said, "you're talking to woman who can't find a pencil!"

"They replied, 'We have someone to find a pencil for you,'" she said.

In addition to overcoming their personal fears, women must struggle against societal problems in the United States, she said.

People are often encouraged by such publicity to see women as victims, she said.

On one side, the constant publicizing of all types of abuse directed at women can become a sort of exploitation, she said. People are often encouraged by such publicity to see women as victims, she said.

Finally, Dewhurst had some words of wisdom to women who wanted to be tomorrow's leaders.

Instead of trying to be "the best" at something, or trying to be famous, women must "go for what they want," she said.

"The most important thing I realize now is that I wouldn't give up one of my experiences," she said. "Not one."

■ Rally Day

continued from page 1

"The seniors are very upbeat," she said. "There are a number of focuses to the celebration in addition to Washington's birthday; we also celebrate tradition, spirit, and exuberance, as well as the accomplishments of alumnae."

"It's a triple-play day," she said.

Several scholarships and awards were presented during the ceremonies. Deborah Coletti, a sophomore economics major, received the Jill Ker Conway Scholarship for $1,000.

Two students shared the Thomas Corwin Mendenhall History Prize, which is awarded yearly to an outstanding student in the field of history. Students Lisa Buoncoure and Barbara Curran received the honor.

Two teaching awards were presented for excellence in teaching. Assistant professor of art Barbara Kellum received the Junior Faculty Award and Achilles professor of history Nelly Hoyt received the Senior Faculty Award. The awards were based on student nominations.

Five Smith alumnae were honored with Smith College Medals in recognition of accomplishments in their lives and their careers: Priscilla Blum, founder and president of Corporate Angel Network, a free transport service for cancer patients; Nelly Hoyt, Achilles professor of history at Smith; Madeleine Will, US assistant secretary for special education and rehabilitative services; Virginia Wing, former director of the Winsor School; and Caroline Yang, executive director of the Japan-United States Educational Commission (Fulbright Commission).

In addition, actress Colleen Dewhurst was presented with an honorary degree as doctor of the fine arts. Dewhurst gave the keynote address for the convocation.

Celebrations concluded with a re-enactment of an 1893 basketball game and the Rally Day Show, in which each class performed original satirical skit, said Reutener.

Rally Day began with the first class at Smith, "The Hardy Fourteen," in 1876. They decided to hold a reception in honor of Washington's birthday, said Reutener. The reception later evolved into a full day of activities including dancing, singing, and sports. In 1962 the awarding of an honorary degree to a woman of distinction was included, and in 1973 the presentation to alumnae of the Smith College Medal was added, she said.

Refrigerator stolen from Coolidge

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Staff in Coolidge Residence Hall reported Tuesday a refrigerator had been stolen from the fifth floor kitchenette, police said.

In other police reports:

- Police said they trespassed a man from university grounds Tuesday when he was reported to be harassing a former girlfriend in Crampton Residence Hall.
- A student said her car's paint had been scratched and the air let of the vehicle's tires while it was parked in Lot 32 Tuesday, police said.
- A student reported his 10-speed bike missing from a rack at Emerson Residence Hall Tuesday, police said.
- A student reported her handbag stolen from outside the Campus Center Auditorium Tuesday, police said.
- A 19-year-old Washington Residence Hall man was arrested Tuesday on an outstanding Amherst Police warrant, police said.
- After police stopped a motor vehicle on North Pleasant Street Tuesday for speeding they arrested the 28-year-old driver.

The Rhode Island man was arrested on charges of operating a motor vehicle without a license, operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle, attaching plates to that vehicle and speeding.

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■ lights

continued from page 3

In 1973, lights on campus were shut off at night to save money, according to Arlene Avakian, a professor in the Women's Studies department.

The situation has improved mainly because of demands by women's groups, Avakian said. "The campus is still not a safe place, but there is more concern and awareness of the problems."

Cherewatti said to save money he is considering shutting off the lights during semester breaks in Lot 21, where only campus employees park.

Nancybeth Hubert, a senior living in Northeast, said she would never walk alone at night even with adequate lighting, because as an emergency room technician at Health Services, she has seen the consequences of doing so.

Women are not the only victims of assault; Hubert said as many as one or two men a night on weekends come to the emergency room after having been assaulted. "A car stops to ask for directions, and being a good Samaritan, the men try to help. They get jumped and need medical attention. They never say they've been robbed; they all said they didn't know why it happened."

■ Du Bois

continued from page 1

reverses forced him to sell it. The house was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1979.

The day's events will commence at 1 p.m. with a luncheon for foreign ambassadors and other invited dignitaries. A slide show depicting Du Bois' life will be shown.

At 4 p.m. a lecture, "W.E.B. Du Bois: A Personal Memoir," will be conducted by author John Hope Franklin. An open reception is scheduled to follow.

Franklin, the James B. Duke Professor Emeritus of History and Professor of Legal History in the Law School at Duke University, is the author of several books. In 1985 he received the Clarence L. Holte Literary Prize.

The Du Bois lecture series is an annual event dedicated to preserving the legacy of Du Bois, according to UMass officials. In 1973, the University acquired the papers of Du Bois, consisting of 150,000 items of correspondence, documents, notes and manuscripts.

The preservation, arrangement and description of the papers was supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Historical Publications and Records Commission and the Associate Alumni of the University.

These papers carefully document Du Bois' involvement in many social, literary and racial reforms of the 20th century. The collection was opened to the public in 1980, and is located on the 25th floor of the Tower Library.

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Commencement to mark a fresh start

continued from page 1

business and do something that will help you in the long run.'"

"Basically, I saw the golden opportunity and decided to capitalize on it," Eddington said.

His day starts at 6:30 a.m., and within an hour, he's on a campus-bound bus from the Hampden County Pre-release Center in Springfield, where he was transferred last September. At UMass he is free, aside from several mandatory telephone checks with corrections officials in Springfield.

Eddington, who is up for parole in August, is focusing on the liberal arts, particularly legal studies, political science, and sociology.

While his dapper appearance and glowing demeanor make him a standout among undergraduates, he says students do not realize, unless he lets on, that he is a prisoner.

But as he nears the end of a life he wants to leave behind — one marred by heroin, street crime, and later degradation in the state's toughest prisons — Eddington says it is time to tell his tale, that others may learn from it.

***

Roy Eddington grew up in what he describes as a lower middle-class home in the north end of Springfield. His father died when he was 10. A decade later, in 1974, his oldest brother was killed by a drunk driver.

As a teen-ager, Eddington steered clear of the classroom, favoring the streets. Ten or so days at Commerce High School were enough. At age 15, he began "hanging with the fellas" — smoking pot, drinking, and later using heroin. His life before 1983 was largely a blur of police chases, robbery charges, and short jail terms.

In 1974, while attempting to elude police after a robbery, Eddington was shot in the back. The bullet punctured a lung and exited his chest, leaving two nickel-sized scars.

Then almost 10 years later, he was put away for a house robbery, motivated by the need for money to support his drug addiction.

During the last six years, he has served time at Hampden County Jail in Springfield, Cedar Junction state prison in Walpole, South East Correctional Center at Bridgewater, North Central Correctional Institution at Gardner, and Massachusetts Correctional Institutions at Shirley, Concord, and Lancaster.

At the outset of his sentence, delving into studies was a spontaneous move — not based on any conviction to seek a college degree. He attained his high school Graduate Equivalency Diploma to pass the time, he said. But at Lancaster, education took on a new focus, one of healing.

During his 1987 stay at the prison, a minimum security/pre-release facility for men and women, he met up with an inmate who, upon discovering how many credits he already accumulated, persuaded him to join the UMass program.

For Eddington it was the beginning of a journey, one filled with as many frustrations as accomplishments: the taunting of jealous prison guards, the difficulty of tackling overwhelming reading assignments while others watched television. And later he would face adjusting from a regimented lockup to a bustling campus — and having to leave it each day at 5 p.m. to return to prison.

> *"I knew that I could sit in jail, sit idle, and come out in the same boat I went in. Or I could forego telling war stories in the yard with the fellas and say 'OK, Roy, it's time to get down to business and do something that will help you in the long run."*
>
> – Roy Eddington

But, he said, for the first time he felt in control of his life.

"Education for me is a tool in gaining self-respect, power, and money," he said.

Walter Silva, who started the Prison Education Project in September of 1987 and still heads it, calls Eddington a bright, yet typical inmate-student.

"Roy has always been qualified [for higher education]," Silva said. "He just never realized it back then. He never really gave it a thought."

Donna Lynch, Eddington's academic advisor in Continuing Education, calls Eddington a pioneer — one of the first success stories in the UMass program. "He really offers a kind of hope to others," she said.

***

When he is not in class, Eddington works in Goodell library, either manning the Prison Education office or assisting personnel in Continuing Education. During an interview there, office staff joke with him without a trace of reserve.

"They don't see the social stigma of a convicted felon," he said of his officemates. "They see me as just another undergraduate pursuing an education. And that's all it should be."

Reflecting on social stigmas, Eddington lifts his shirt, revealing the two indelible bullet marks. Even with all the education in the world, he says, a convict carries his scars through life, struggling often in vain for a clean slate.

"All social stigmas stick with you because people never want to let you live them down," he said. "Regardless of what you do, regardless of the achievements you make, somebody is always going to lay in the backround, sticking that stuff in your face."

"I see myself as having three stigmas," he said. "I've got the stigma of being a black man. Number two is being a convicted felon. And number three is 'the guy is a junkie.'"

Although an abundance of drugs was available to him in prison, he said, he has stayed clean.

"I kind of still want to get high, but I've come to the realization that getting high in this society is only going to lead to one avenue," he said. "Because I don't have a lot of money, I'm going to have to break the law to get drugs. Therefore I'm going to end up in jail. And I've given the system enough of of my life."

Eddington is a class coordinator for *Drugs and Society*, a popular sociology course on campus. While he neither condemns nor condones drug use, Eddington said he wants "to give students some reasons that I never got to stay away from drugs."

"You can't tell a person 'just say no' and not give them a reason," he said. "You have to let them see this ugly stuff. You have to tell them the reality that you can walk on the street corner and for two dollars you can have a woman's body."

Eventually, Eddington would like to get into business for himself. He says he has no illusions about the difficulties ex-offenders face in seeking employment. But he said he is no less determined.

"I've reached a stage in my life where I just have to keep on moving," he said. "I definitely have my heart and mind set on being my own boss. I want to take my street hustling, put it in a positive sense, and hustle at business — legally."

Tomorrow: a look at the Prison Education Project at UMass

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ARTS & LIVING

Animal science student gets *hands on* training

By AL KAUFMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Professor Peggy McConnell's livestock management class teaches students how to raise and feed animals. Though McConnell lectures weekly, much of the work for her class is done outside the traditional classroom environment.

"I call it my 'get dirty class,'" McConnell said, "because if you've got to pick up something wet and messy, you pick it up."

Meghan Hopkins, a junior animal science major and a member of McConnell's class, experienced first hand what it's like to spend a frigid winter night in a rat infested barn with no bathroom. In a chapter right out of *All Creatures Great and Small*, she devoted an entire evening to helping a pregnant ewe give birth to it's baby lamb.

At 6 p.m. on Thursday, February 2nd, Hopkins arrived for her 12 hour shift at Youngstock Farm, expecting an uneventful evening of studying and eating pizza. Her partner, Ann Bush, was due to arrive at 6:30 because of a late class.

A little after 6:00, while checking the sheep, Hopkins noticed a lamb's head protruding from a ewe.

"First I panicked," she said, "because I was by myself and I had never done it before." She calmed herself down and tried to remember what she learned in her lab. She reached deep into the ewe's birth canal and did not like what she felt.

"Both legs were back, which is bad because the feet should come out first." She had to push the lamb back in so that she could move its legs forward.

"It's like trying to push your hand through a wall, because the sheep contracts against you, " she said.

Pushing the lamb back in took about 10 minutes, but according to Hopkins, "It seemed like forever." After moving the legs forward, she easily pulled the lamb out.

"I was totally shocked it was still alive," she said, "I didn't know how long it had been birthing since the shepardess (the caretaker at the barn during the day) leaves at four. Plus, the lamb's tongue was all purple."

By then, her partner Ann had arrived. Hopkins cleaned off the lamb, dried it, and put it by the mother to see if she would accept it. The mother began licking its baby's face, demonstrating acceptance.

But that's where the mother's cooperation ended. "The ewe was being a real jerk. She wouldn't let the lamb suckle," Hopkins said.

Hopkins eplained that it is very important for lambs to drink their mother's milk within the first four hours of their life because the milk contains antibodies that the lamb needs to survive. Hopkins and Bush restrained the

continued on page 9

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Return of the Cannibals worth the wait

By AL KAUFMAN
Collegian Correspondent

It was worth the wait. At the end of 1985, two former members of the English Beat (guitarist Andy Cox and bassist David Steele) teamed up with a strikingly handsome singer with a rich, distinctive voice (Ronald Gift). They called themselves the **Fine Young Cannibals**, and released a well-crafted pop album that yeilded them a minor hit with "Johnny Come Home", as well as many critical accolades. They were a band to watch.

Then they disappeared. Gift emerged in the critically acclaimed movie about riot-torn England, *Sammy and Rosie get Laid* (he also appears in the upcoming *Scandal*; and Cox and Steele worked on soundtracks. People began to wonder if the "band to watch" had been nothing more than a flash in the pan.

However, these people were wrong. With *The Raw and the Cooked*, the Cannibals have staked their claim as soulful, funky pop artists, who can write an infectious hook as well as a clever lyric.

The first single, "She Drives Me Crazy", incorporates all of these qualities. From the funky, Prince-like guitar riffs to the "ooh-ooh" chorus, the song is sure to be a smash in every dance club as well as on the radio. The same can be said of "Don't Look back", "I'm not Satisfied", and, to a lesser extent, "It's OK (It's Alright)".

An album filled with danceable, funky tunes, like these would have been good enough. but the trio, along with a countless number of additional musicians, explore other territories as well. Gift's soulful voice carries the emotionally charged "I'm Not the Man I Used to Be". He becomes the perfect lounge lizard in "As Hard as It Is", which comes complete with a bluesy sax solo. The band even throws in some 50's flavor into the bouncy standout "Tell Me What". Their only misfire is "Don't Let It Get You Down". It's a piece of techno-trash in which Gift sounds strangely similar to Mick Jagger in "Emotional Rescue".

Two songs from movie soundtracks round out the album. "Good Thing", from *Tin Men*, is another upbeat funk number that includes a rocking solo by Jools Holland of Squeeze. In "Ever Fallen in Love", from *Something Wild*, the Cannibals take the Buzzcocks' punk classic and make it their own, much as they did with Elvis Presley's "Suspicious Minds" on their debut album.

The incision of two previously released songs is normally taboo on albums unless your name happens to be Glen Frey or Kenny Loggins. But songs as good as these deserve to be on the album.

The Fine Young Cannibals made us wait, but it was well worth it. Hopefully, we won't have to wait another three years.

■ *animal science*

continued from page 8

ewe, milked her, and fed the bottled milk to the lamb. Eventually, the ewe let the lamb suckle on its own.

For the rest of the cold evening, the two did hourly checks on the goats and sheep, did homework, ate pizza and got bored. But the beginning of the evening is one Hopkins is not soon to forget. She said, "Once I got over my panic, I felt exhilarated. I was able to help a mother give birth and it was a great learning experience."

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Boogie master Price pounds Hatch keys tonight

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Correspondent

Hey, here it is - what's hip and happenin' around the Pioneer Valley for the week of February 23rd-March 1st.

This evening, the Iron Horse hosts jazz greats the **McCoy Tyner Trio** for two shows at 7 and 10pm.

LIVEWIRE

At Katina's in Hadley, **Marty Balin**, former lead vocalist and songwriter of Jefferson Airplane, performs at 8.

Over at the Universal Joint, catch local rock band **New Horizon**; or for those in the mood for some energetic thrash, don't miss **Chlorofoam Kate** at Sheehan's.

If that's not quite your speed, UMass welcomes 80 year-old boogie woogie legend **Sam Price** to the Hatch, for one show at 9pm.

Tommorow night, celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Iron Horse with a whole contingency of area favorites, including **Suzanne Vega**, **The Bobs**, **Cassellberry-Dupree**, **Shawn Colvin**, **Garnet Rogers**, **Eric Woods**, and **Winds of Change**. The event takes place at the Academy of Music in Northampton, and doors open at 7pm. However, don't plan on attending if you haven't already purchased tickets - the show's completely sold-out.

Also tomorrow night, **Arrow** plays along with **Loose Caboose** at the Universal Joint, **In the Flesh** appear at Katina's, **L'il Frankie and the Premiers** return to Sheehan's, and if you miss **Sam Price** tonight at the Hatch, he returns to UMass to tickle the ivories one more time tommorrow at the Hampden Theater. Curtain - 10:15pm.

On Saturday the 25th, singer/songwriter **Chris Smither** (who penned such Bonnie Raitt classics as "Love Me Like a Man" and "I Feel the Same") appears at the Iron Horse for one show at 8:30pm.

Also on the 25th, Boston-area fusion rock/reggae band the **Happy Campers** perform at Sheehan's, RCA recording artists the **Michael Gregory Band** take the stage at Katina's, and following comedy night from 8-10pm at the Universal Joint, it's the band **Street Temperature**.

On Sunday the 26th, L.A.-area heavy metal bands, **Omen** and **Violent Playground**, appear at Katina's; and Chicago bluesman **Melvin Taylor** entertains at the Universal Joint.

Sunday at the Iron Horse, singer **Ronnie Gilbert** (of Sweet Honey and the Rock Fame) performs along with **Erica Wheeler** for two shows at 7 and 10pm; and as part of Amherst College's Sunday at Eight series, **Tom Chapin** and **Mark Rust** will be appearing at the college's campus center.

On Monday, February 27th, the Iron Horse sponsors Scotsmen **The Proclaimers**, at Pearl Street. Influenced by the likes of Elvis Costello and Billy Bragg, the band has had a number of hits within Europe, and last month released their new album *Sunshine on Leith*, in the U.S. Doors open at 8:30pm, and opening for the band will be the **Holiday Clocks**.

Also on Monday, **Wildcat O'Halloran** returns to Sheehans, and **The Bobs** return to the Iron Horse.

FAC rasta jam is family affair for melodic Marley clan

Like the cover of *Conscious Party* suggests, the atmosphere at Tuesday night's **Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers** show was a festive one. Shaking bodies and wiggling arms weaved throughout the Fine Arts Center capacity crowd, as Marley and his band (including 2 sisters, who nearly stole the show with their energetic dancing) proved that in a live setting, their music has an edge that may have been dulled on their near platinum LP.

The fast paced 90 minute set (of which 15 minutes was encores) pulled a good deal of material from Conscious Party, while also touching on their own recorded past, and acknowledging Papa Marley's undying presence with "Get Up, Stand Up" and "Buffalo Soldier".

Marley's singing was unafraid, if not confident. The band's rhythmic sense was defined from the first number, the percussive stylings straying at times from the traditional reggae beats, and providing a feel much like that of the juju music of **King Sunny Ade**.

At a time when most reggae fans must be content to settle for rip-off package tours consisting mainly of "rap-reggae" (i.e. **Stitchey**) artists with ticket prices well into the 20 dollar range ($22 at the Channel in Boston last summer), Ziggy Marley no doubt is making a move to lead the continued advancement of Kingston Jamaica's musical export. "Tommorrow People" offered a message of hope, as did most of the evening's performance; a message passed down through family legacy.

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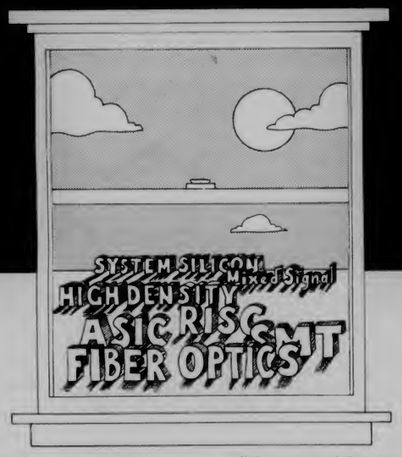

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The Massachusetts Daily COLLEGIAN

Edger

July 25, 1988 / West E

Historic clu
will rebuild
from ashes

By Richard Sasson
The Patriot Ledger

WESTWOOD — Dominic Marinelli of Walpole, president of the 92-year-old Norfolk Golf Club on East Street, vowed yesterday to rebuild the clubhouse that was destroyed in a $100,000, three-alarm fire over the weekend.

Marinelli said the golf course will reopen in a couple of days and the clubhouse will be rebuilt.

"It's a disappointment," he said. "The building has been there a lot of years and there's a lot of history to it. But we'll come out of it. The club will survive like it has in the past."

No members were in the club during the fire which started near the club's function room at yesterday, leaving only the shop and a section of locker room standing, said John J. Sheehy said. "The private club

PBA tries
to leave
airport

Fee hikes at Logan
blamed for move

By Pedro Pereira
Standard-Times staff writer

NEW BEDFORD — The only airline that runs regular flights from the city to and from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket plans to withdraw its service in September, but federal law says another airline has to take over before the pullout.

Eastern Express/Provincetown-Boston Airlines, owned by Bar Harbor Airways Inc., will withdraw at New Bedford Municipal Airport because of passenger demand, higher landing fees and the need to concentrate on international in Boston and Lac... York and the need t... announced Thursday.

But the F... may not...

disaster

Shop owners face disaster
in slump from beach closing

By DAVID R. MARK
Press Staff Writer

THE BRENNANS have been doing a ... wondering lately ... business beach shop ... well.

Gloucester Daily Times, Friday, June 24, 1988

Fitchburg firefighter charged in loc

By THOMAS ROOMIGUES
Advocate intern

Fitchburg firefighter Joseph F... Gerante was released on $100,000 bail ... Tuesday after being charged with ... trafficking in $1.5 million in cocaine ... in Arlington.

Police said they arrested Gerante, ... of Fitchburg, on ... Police said he was allegedly ... pounds of alleged ... 136 Wil... F... Friday Jul... by ... transa...

Loyal group accompan

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1988 DAILY HA

Judge denies
injunction in
Sakowicz suit

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Times staff

come I was pleased that the court agreed with us. As far as I'm concerned the matter is finished.

2 Congressmen Deny Speech Fees Spurred

By GREGORY GORDON and RICK SANTOS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reps. ... Hochbruecker, D-N.Y., ... Hutto, D-Fla. deny a con... ... acceptance ... a... appeared separately at small luncheons at the Democratic Club in the spring of 1987, Hochbruckner and aides to Hutto acknowledge.

Two days before delivering an honorarium check to Hochbruckner, Evergreen President Robert Brooks, a former congressman, ... personally donat... congress...

Why join the Collegian?

Students serious about getting their foot in the door of the journalism field join the Collegian. Last summer several Collegian editors and staff members worked in professional newspapers and news organizations across the country.

Among newspapers that have hired Collegian reporters as interns or permanent staff members are the Boston Globe, Quincy Patriot Ledger, Standard-Times in New Bedford, Arlington Advocate, Daily Hampshire Gazette, Cape Cod Times, Gloucester Times, and many more.

Journalism is a competitive field and it pays to get experience early. So, what are you waiting for? Come down to 113 Campus Center today.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Mike Ludwich
Times-Picayune
Charles Manson, you've been denied parole. However, your application to purchase an AK-47 assault rifle has been approved...

Politicians not known for niceness

It is not a subtle or unusual ploy, especially in Massachusetts. Politicians here are not known for their gentleness.

Last summer, in the town of Hull, voters rejected a package of tax increases. So the town threatened to fire nineteen teachers and cancel all honors and athletic programs at the high school. The resulting controversy made news all over the state because students and educators in Hull believed that the politicians did not understand the importance of education.

Al Arpad

Those advocates of education were naive. The politicians understood the importance of education, but they measured importance on a different scale. Let me give another example.

The budget in Massachusetts is way out of balance lately, and indications are that the governor has been aware of the problem at least since last spring, probably longer. Big spending cuts have been made, and colleges and universities have taken more than their share of the losses.

University administrators responded to these cuts with plans for unpaid furloughs, layoffs and admissions reductions. Most recently, students here have seen courses cut back so badly that many of us won't graduate on time. Again, student leaders and administrators are telling us that the politicians don't understand the importance of education.

Again, the advocates of education are naive. Governor Dukakis understands the importance of education, as a tool for manipulating public opinion.

The University's budget cuts, debilitating on the local level, have been basically symbolic in terms of the total shortfall in state funds. Those cuts will make up for far less than one percent of the deficit. But just like in Hull, the cuts are targeted at the most visible, vital programs, in order to generate popular support for a tax increase.

Governor Dukakis is the preeminent tough-guy in Massachusetts politics. And lately, blaming Dukakis has become a fashionable pastime transcending political party lines. Although Governor Dukakis has taken some well-deserved criticism, University administrators, the trustees and the Board of Regents of Higher Education, all of whom actively participated in the budgetary gamesmanship, are busily turning the discontent to their own advantage.

Near the end of last semester, at the same meeting where they approved a $50 fee increase and other emergency measures, the University trustees approved a $45,000 allocation for the "Commission for the Future of the University". This commission, which at the time of the meeting had already overspent its original $175,000 budget, will eventually produce a report that the Board of Regents can use as justification for the highly questionable restructuring they now hope to accomplish in public higher education.

Although the big budget crisis is real, there is always enough money at the University of Massachusetts for bureaucracy, red tape, consultants and commissions.

Next time the trustees get curious about the future of the University, but find themselves strapped for cash, I have a suggestion. The trustees should drive all the way out to Amherst,

stand on the steps of the Student Union, look around, and ask people: "What does the future look like for a school that cuts undergraduate education in order to fund administrative commissions?" Or they could ask: "What lies in store for a state funded institution that exists only as a political football in the minds of top policy makers?"

From the steps of the Student Union, the future looks a little grim.

Al Arpad is a UMass student

Plagued by college toddlers

I have made a startling discovery. Most of the campus activists are really oversized children.

It sounds harsh, but it's true. Don't tell me that we are surrounded by adults. I used to think so. Then, I opened my eyes.

Pamela McCarthy

I don't want to hear anyone on this campus tell me how students are treated like children. Tough. Some of us act like children.

I don't mean to sound nagging and bitter, I mean to sound frustrated and angry. No one wants to act like an adult. Case in point: the Spartacists League vs. the Republican Club. What a match! What an exciting sports event! Such tremendous boxing skills! Such a pathetic debate!

I can hear the sports announcer now: "It's looking mighty tense, folks. Oh! The Spartacists just called the Republicans Nazi Stormtroopers. The Republicans fight back with more slurs. Someone is being dragged away, a Club member, I believe. Oh, look at that swing! True masters of fighting, let me tell you."

Yeah, sure. Streetfighting is more like it.

This isn't the only time things like this have happened. Every rally that's held must have its hecklers. While I understand there will always be some obnoxious twits who like to disrupt things, I always thought that "some" only counted for about ten people. I was wrong. Up here, it counts for five hundred.

I tend to get very emotional over certain issues. I'm the first person to admit it. If I didn't, I'd never have gotten the title of "columnist." However, if someone espouses a view I don't agree with, I shut up and listen. I may get the urge to scream insults and hurl slurs at the person, but I won't. If you are going to a lecture to hear someone speak, you should have the courtesy to can it and listen. When I object, I either state my view calmly or write a column when I am more composed.

If I was to speak about censorship and realized that pro-censorship people were in the audience, the last thing I would do is single them out and insult them. It seems just a tad unwise, considering the fact that I'd want these people to listen to me and consider what I had to say. If I wanted them to behave themselves, it would certainly be a rather short-sighted move.

Oh, but wait. Have I hit on something? Do you people really care if anyone listens or understands you? Naahhhh. I think maybe you'd rather whip the other side up into a fury and make them look bad. Sure, why not? Martyr yourselves. How very cute. By the way, I hate self-proclaimed martyrs. They come off as whiny and pretentious.

It sure is clever how people bait each other to try to further their own personal cause. Getting ahead in the campus popularity polls is easy, just bash on your opposing group and push them into bashing back. Then, whine about how abused and misunderstood you are. Poor, poor, babies.

Can you say demoguagery?

These people have the nerve to complain about student apathy. Has it ever occured to them that people get intimidated and then fed up by the antics of many of these so-called activists? If you question anything the conservatives do, you are a bleeding heart liberal-communist-pinko. If you question anything the liberals do, you are an oppressive, conservative, facist pig.

Come on, children. Behave yourselves. I know it's hard, but self-control and civility is all a part of diplomacy, and will help you get your views across. It's becoming clear that campus politicians are only interested in their own personal glory. And believe me, you're not fooling all of us.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

We overlook the most important profession

"America is a whole new world," they told me, a foreign student from Australia. But where university editorials are concerned, I see now that discussions in the *Collegian* and my own university's *Semper* are in fact the same.

In particular, I have noted the presence of the debate that women are still *presumed* to be the housespouse in the modern marriage and are not given a fair bite at the career cherry. Perhaps this is true, but in America (as in Australia) it seems to me that we are all missing the real point of this issue.

There is a common fixation that being a housespouse is something to be ashamed of — it is undignified, unsophisticated and unfulfilling. This belief is where the problem lies. Surely the most important occupation of all is the upbringing of our young, the nurturing of the new generation. Isn't that the very reason the housespouse is "stuck at home" maintaining the house in the first place?

Surely it is an occupation to be proud of, and to be held in only the highest regard. But because "a housespouse" is such a common profession, and because we tend to glorify those who reach great heights in any other profession, we have completely overlooked the fact that housespousing is the most important profession of all.

J. Nicklin

These college editorials shouldn't be filled with articles trying to balance the scales so that an equal number of males and females are housespouses. They should be directed at reminding people that this profession should never be disregarded or overlooked, and that it is our most important profession.

So some of you are now thinking, "I'll bet that is a rationalizing male chauvinist" while others are thinking, "stupid housewife trying to justify having four kids before she was twenty-five." Well, you'll never know because I am trying to make the point that gender is the least important factor here. I am writing this as a *citizen* concerned about what has become a grossly developed non-argument.

I will at least say, that if I am female and my time came, I would be proud and honored to be a housewife should my husband and I so decide. If I am male, and my wife and I so decide, I would be a honored househusband.

In either case, I would be more than satisfied that I am helping with the most important role in society.

Australia is frequently described as being the most male chauvinistic country in the western world, so I had thought that Australia's perserverence of such a pointless argument as "which spouse for housespouse" has been a consequence of that.

America, you have disappointed me. Can't we argue about *real* issues anymore?

J. Nicklin is a UMass student

Curriculum and education help perpetuate racism

What's wrong with David Duke? He won fair and square. Did he not subscribe to the "democratic" rules this nation was founded upon? I find myself oddly rooting for people like Duke; whereas guests on news spotlights, they are rudely provoked by biased commentators. What is it that he said or did wrong? Isn't Affirmative Action drawn along racial lines? Doesn't a lot of crime emanate from the "underclass?" In fact, based on what you've learned right here at the University of Massachusetts, isn't it a natural conclusion that Africans are inferior?

Charles Sheffield

I find it odd that people get so excited over a man voicing that which their won rationaltiy and logic would determine anyway. What have Africans created without the blessed guidance and instruction from the fatherly white man? Didn't Christian Charlie bring religion, science, and by golly, civilization to the naked savages? Aren't the beastly niggers better off now that the good white people have taught them agriculutre, bathing, government, and all else that they imitate to shape their meager existance? Based on the University's teachings, can we refute the immortal words of David Hume who wrote: "I am apt to suspect the Negroes. . . to be naturally inferior to the white. There never was a civilized nation of any other complexion than white, nor even any individual eliment either in action or speculation. No ingenious manufacturers among them, no arts, no sciences."

Foolish students, learning nothing but Negro history from the department, absorb nothing but an apologist's oppressed mentality. Edited from *all* doctrine at this University are the academic refutements that might have repelled a man like David Duke from joining the Ku Klux Klan in the first place. As long as Greek Civ 101 is not challenged, the Africans are a race of apes in human form. As long as our African history is only intensely described beginning in 1619, when we were bound and brought to the Big West, Africans are no more than thankful savages.

I eagerly await the rebuttal that Africans are not the inferior of whites without reference to Chiekh Anta Diop, George G. M. James, Carter G. Woodson, Yosef A. A. Ben Jochanan, Joel Rogers, Ivan Van Sertima, Walter Rodney and Chancellor Williams. Yet, these pillars of African consciousness are no where to be found at this university.

It is this educational system that reinforces racist attitudes. While this university and those of its class continue to feed their students lies, omissions and debauchery concerning the contributions of Africa to world civilization, perverted whites and self-hating Negros will continue to destroy themselves and one another. Carter G. Woodson concretized the point: "It is strange, then, that the friends of truth and promoters of freedom have not risen up against the present propoganda in the schools and crushed it. This crusade is much more important than the anti-lynching movement, because there would be no lynching if it did not start in the schoolroom. Why not exploit, enslave, or exterminate a class that everybody is taught to regard as inferior?

Charles Anthony Sheffield is a UMass student

AK-K-KADEMY AWARD
...And winner for best actor for his portrayal of a mainstream politician...
LOUISIANA DAVID DUKE
Mike Ludwich
Times-Picayune

You don't need an excuse to be sick

Yes, I am one of the lucky ones on this campus — the few, the scared, the healthy.

But while I may run in the opposite direction when I see you sneezing, I am not unsympathetic to your plight.

Janine Warner

This semester I have seen an unusual number of students and faculty fall prey to the flu, and the result has been an inordinate number of visitors to Health Services.

Having had the flu in the past, I relate to your dilemma. I know the feeling that you might do better without your nose or sinuses, and the desire never to subject your stomach to food again. But I also know that a simple cold or flu does not necessarily warrant medical attention.

Are students really trekking all the way to Health Services just to be told modern medicine still hasn't found them a cure? Somehow I doubt it. Instead I think it has more to do with the requirements of professors and department heads that students have "official excuses" when they miss classes.

I was astounded the first time a professor told me my grade would be partially based on my attendence. College is not mandatory, we've chosen to be here. We should be able to decide for ourselves whether to stay in bed or go to class.

I suspect it is student's knowledge that their grades will suffer if they cannot furnish an "official excuse" which forces them from their beds and confronts them with a pink and white form and a pencil with no eraser.

Health Services is certaintly adept at providing students with "official forms," but I think most of them would rather have their pillows.

Grades should be determined by a student's performance in class, not their presence. And while I realize some students do "blow-off" classes, I still think the decision should be left up to them.

If students are missing an excessive number of classes, it should be reflected in their ability to do coursework and pass exams. And if the lectures are so useless that they are not necessary, the professors are not doing their jobs.

Why then must we furnish "official excuses?" Why are we flooding Health Services with students they would rather not see anyway? Why hasn't Health Services complained about this? And what about all the students who really do need medical attention?

Colds and flu are not life threatening ailments, but they do warrant missing a few classes. And when students do need medical attention, they shouldn't have to wait in line behind a bunch of people who need a note to stay in bed.

The next time you're too sick to go to class and need rest more than an "official note;" take this to your professor.

Janine Warner is a Collegian *columnist*

Insults and assumptions lead to nothing but anger

I am a white heterosexual male and thusly I am the worst, most oppresive human being ever created.

I do not hate blacks, asians, hispanics or any person of different skin pigmentation. I do not hate women. I do not hate girls. I do not hate any females regardless of their age. I do not hate homosexuals, bisexuals, unisexuals, transexuals or any other sexuals.

Anthony Padovano

DON'T CALL ME RACIST. DON'T CALL ME SEXIST. AND DON'T CALL ME HOMOPHOBIC. I AM NONE OF THE ABOVE.

I have been attending the University of Massachusetts for the past four years and in each of those four years, I have been called all of the above. The people who call me these names are as bad as those who actually are racist, sexist and homophobic — they make a judgement based on ignorant, unfounded beliefs.

Oh, I won't argue that homosexuals have been the target of many a heterosexual assault, both verbal and physical. I don't have to go any farther to see racism than my own backyard. And the number of rapes in this country is still on the rise.

But because I'm the color of my parents (white), and have an extra Y chromosone, I am grouped with people in the KKK or the neo-nazi party, people like Roger Libby, and people like Paul Cameron. But I am not like them. They disgust me.

I treat everybody with respect — until they prove they don't deserve it. I have lost respect for those who insult me.

If a white was to call a black a nigger, the insult is reported as a racist incident, and rightly so. When a heterosexual calls a homosexual a faggot, the insult is reported as a homophobic incident, as well it should be. But what happens when a black calls a white a racist? What happens when a homosexual calls a heterosexual a homophobe? And what happens when a woman calls a man a sexist?

The answer is nothing. These insults anger me about as much as being called a nigger would anger a black.

There is no such thing as reverse discrimination, but there is such a thing as common courtesy. An insult is an insult.

Of course I have my biases, just as everybody does, but I am struggling within myself to change them. Every day I see things that nudge me away from those biases, things like the lack of blacks and hispanics in my classes; or the covers of toy boxes portraying only white children at play. Once in a while, a major event will occur that jolts a few more preconceptions from my mind. The New Africa House occupation forced me to take a hard look at my own opinions without anyone having to insult me.

I don't mind being educated about the problems blacks have had with whites, how they've been oppressed in this country since before the Revolutionary War. The same goes for women and homosexuals. All that information helps me to better understand the problems those groups are going through now. But don't tell me all the problems are my fault. My grandparents weren't even a lusty thought when all these problems were being set into the fondation of this country. Maybe I'm different, give me a chance to prove myself before I am condemned. That's all I ask.

I am changing at my own rate. To try to force me to change faster by insulting me just won't work. If anything, it will stunt my growth. A natural reaction to being attacked is to counterattack. Stuff awareness down my throat and chances are I'll vomit it right up. Let me nip at knowledge and complete digestion will occur.

I have one bit of advice to all those "Socially Aware" people out there — you have something to learn about being social. Your approach to -ism education is all wrong. Instead of being rude and insulting, you should point out aspects of racism, sexism or homophobia in a polite way. You'll be surprised at the results. Until you can do that, you shouldn't be trying to educate anybody. I think I could do a better job of it.

Anthony Padovano is a Collegian *columnist.*

Don't wait to show your feelings

This is an open letter to everyone fortunate to have one or both of their parents alive today. Although the recent death of my father has been extremely difficult for my family and I, the good Lord has indeed blessed me with a "gift" that I will cherish forever. This "gift" was the chance for me to tell my father, one last time, on the eve of his death, "I love you."

My appeal is very simple: Please write a note, send a card or tell your parents how much you love them — TODAY. Sometimes we get so caught up in our daily routine that we forget to take a step back and reflect upon those who mean the most to us. We think that there is time to mend old wounds, to improve relationships in the future, or to say I love you another day. However, who knows what tomorrow may bring?

I urge you to learn a lesson from me. I thank God everyday for letting me tell my dad how much he meant to me, and I ask you to do the same. You won't regret it, it may even be that special "gift" you will cherish forever too!

John Hennessey
Amherst

Journalists: media wrong on USSR

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

The American media has on occasion portrayed the Soviet Union's steps toward openness as taking strides toward capitalism, according to a Moscow correspondent for an American left-wing newspaper.

But this image is false, Carl Bloice, an African-American who has lived in the Soviet Union for two years while working for the People's Daily World, said last night.

"A formerly backward nation has become an industrial giant. There came a point when the old way of doing things hung around longer than they should have. Thus there is perestroika [restructuring]," he said.

They are restructuring politically, socially, and economically to include more democratic means, he said.

"Democracy is constant," Bloice said. "People ought to be able to decide what happens to them."

Democracy and communism can co-exist, he said. Most Soviets cringe at the thought of capitalism, viewing it as undemocratic because the Federal Reserve Board, which regulates our production, is not elected.

Soviets do not want their business production to be privately owned, but they do want a say in who controls their production through such democratic practices as elections.

Soviets in March will elect a large body of representatives, and then those representatives will elect the leaders in the country, Bloice said. Formerly, the larger body did not exist and the Soviet leaders ran uncontested, he said.

"What's changed the most is the change in the political atmosphere. What's the most important is not the volume of debate but the depth of debate," said Bloice, being careful to note that the change has affected every aspect of Soviet life from women's rights to ecology.

For Your Information

For Your Information is a service of the Collegian to its readers. Because of a lack of space, not all press releases can be included in FYI. For more information, contact David at the Collegian, at 545-3500.

Meeting

Representatives of the Legal Services Center and the University Internship Program will speak about the legal assistant internships offered at LSC and how to apply for them. The meeting is scheduled for today at 3:30 p.m. in room 901 in the Campus Center. For more information, contact the Legal Services Center at 545-1995.

Lecture

"New Thinking for Socialism and the World," is a lecture to be delivered by Carl Bloice, associate editor of the People's Daily World. The lecture is scheduled for today at 7:00 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center. For more information, contact the UMass Young Communist League.

GE exec. gives students hints for success

A General Electric executive told about 200 University of Massachusetts business and engineering students and faculty yesterday that there are many lessons to be learned outside of the boardroom.

Speaking in Marcus Hall, Art Glenn, vice president and general manager of General Electric's Defense Systems Division, said after 34 years, one thing he has learned is that people are important.

"Different people have different needs, and they have to be treated differently" for a business to run efficiently, he said.

Glenn spoke in place of Jack Welch, a UMass alumnus and chairman of the board for General Electric. Welch could not appear at the forum because of inclimate weather, according to James John, dean of the College of Engineering.

Glenn offered students a list of keys to success including ideas about clear vision, hard work, service to the customer, broad perspective, high ethical standards and belief in self.

Following the address, engineering faculty received awards for outstanding teaching.

Robert Kirchhoff, professor of mechanical engineering, and James Male, professor of civil engineering, won the General Electric Outstanding Teaching Awards at the University.

Frank Yang, a senior computer systems engineering student, and Ellen Martin, a senior electrical engineering major, won Outstanding Senior Student Service Awards.

— E. TERESA TOUEY

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Local experts ponder Grimshaw conviction

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff
and The Associated Press

As Lisa Becker-Grimshaw awaits tomorrow's sentencing for the manslaughter charges against her, local experts working to stop violence against women are evaluating her case.

Brenda Lopez, Coordinator of the Abuse and Rape Crisis Hotline, a YWCA program for battered women in Springfield, said Becker-Grimshaw should have been acquitted.

"Battered women are not violent women," she said. "I don't advocate striking back. I don't believe in violence. But I understand the circumstances that led up to this violence."

Becker-Grimshaw was convicted for having her estranged husband killed by two men in 1985. Her defense maintains she was battered by Thomas Grimshaw and believed she could only escape if he was killed.

The first woman in Massachusetts to use the "battered woman's syndrome" as a defense against a murder charge, Becker-Grimshaw was convicted Friday in Hampden County Superior Court of manslaughter. The charge was lessened from first-degree murder after her two-week trial.

Mary Kociela, co-director of Greenfield's New England Learning Center for Women in Transition, a shelter for homeless or battered women and their children, said the syndrome is a type of stress disorder in which a person battered over time suffers extreme loss of self-esteem, feels helpless, and lives in constant fear of being harmed or killed.

"It's probably pretty common for most women to *think* about wanting to kill their batterer," she said. "Often, even when women try to leave, they are followed and tracked down, so I can understand battered women feeling that this is their only escape, their only option."

Lopez said the media has exploited Becker-Grimshaw: "We only hear about one of these cases when one of them is killed or one of them strikes back. There are thousands of others and we need to keep the issue of violence against women alive," she said.

Lopez, a representative to the Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women Service Groups, said according to the coalition's statistics, one woman is murdered every 11 days in this state by the man she shares her life with.

"We don't know what happens to all of those women," she said. "Lisa Becker-Grimshaw is only one story."

Stacy Roth, coordinator of the Educator/Advocate Program at the Everywoman's Center, said, "Use of the battered woman's syndrome as a defense is a step in the right direction. The more this defense is used, the more people will learn to challenge situations where a woman is being battered.

"This allows people to hear a side of the story that they haven't heard before. People hear about abuse a lot, but they don't listen. This is an opportunity to have people listen for the first time."

Roth said Becker-Grimshaw may not have turned to the legal system for help because, she said, "the legal system we have created is unresponsive to the needs of those who need to take advantage of it. You can get all the restraining orders you want, but they're not always enforced. Virginia Ferrer had a restraining order, but she was still found and killed."

Ferrer, of Turners Falls, was fatally stabbed by the father of her children last September, even though she had had repeated restraining orders against him.

Edith Jennings, a coordinator of the volunteer and student intern program at Womanshelter/Companeras in Holyoke, said she hoped this case would alert women to the availability of area shelters for battered women and their children.

"A lot of women out there don't realize there are shelters all around, from Springfield to Pittsfield," she said.

Jennings also said she hoped persons would avoid stereotyping battered women based on observations of the Becker-Grimshaw case.

"It's a myth that all battered women have had a pattern of abuse. Women don't go out and look for people to abuse them. Many are shocked when abuse starts."

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman
Students and faculty discuss Jewish immigrants' assimilation into American society at an informal lunch in the Campus Center.

History taught at lunch

By ROB SIMPSON
Collegian Correspondent

Being absorbed into American society has been a complex and difficult process for immigrants in this country.

One way female Jewish immigrants adapted to American society was to assimilate through their clothing, Barbara Schreier, associate professor of Home Economics, said yesterday at a Brown Bag Lunch lecture series in the Campus Center.

Schreier lectured to about 50 women students and faculty on the recent study which she co-researched: "Becoming American Women: Clothing and Acculturation for Jewish Immigrant Women, 1880-1920."

Jewish immigrants found they could fit into American society by wearing American clothes whereas in Europe clothes were used as a way to distinguish social class, she said.

Jewish-American women felt pressured to "look American" opposed to "the pressure to conform to traditional values," she said.

These pressures, she said, crea?al tensions because a mother would feel her daughter was dissenting from the culture and the daughter would feel the mother was being stubborn.

Self-hatred and alienation from the Jewish orgin was another result of becoming Americanized, she said.

Schreier said she did her research in Jewish magazines, books, newspapers, and films at the Jewish Archives in Cincinnati, the Brandeis Center in Waltham, and the Boston Public Library, as well as many other centers of Jewish history.

Schreier said she sees her study as a "personal kind of research" and hopes to erase the many stereotypes, such as Jewish women being merchants.

New computer technique will help detect cervical cancer

By DANIELLE BIONDA
Collegian Staff

A new computer technique, recently developed in Boston, may save women's lives by detecting cervical cancer more quickly and accurately.

The technique interprets Pap smears, the primary test used to detect cervical cancer. Pap smears are samples of cells from the cervix and uterus which are are studied under a microscope for abnormalities.

HEALTHWATCH

Researchers at the Tufts-New England Medical Center Image Analysis Laboratory are combining two techniques to make reading of Pap smears more accurate.

The first technique analyzes individual cells, and the second technique, called contextual analysis, detects abnormalities in cell patterns or clumps, said Martha Hutchinson, MD, assistant professor of pathology at NEMC.

David Zahniser, MD, associate director of the lab, said, "This may be the key to having automated Pap smears."

Caren Ginsberg, PhD, an EIS officer at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta Ga., said Pap smears read by traditional methods may not always be effective in accurately determining abnormalities because the quality of the specimen may vary, the sample may not always be taken from a place on the cervix where the disease is, and lab interpretations may be incorrect.

Hutchinson, who is working with Zahniser, said, "Right now the tests are pretty subjective and subject to human error."

Zahniser said the new system would give automated Pap smear analysis the additional accuracy that is needed because it uses both techniques together.

Hutchinson said the overall aim of their project is "to improve Pap smear image analysis techniques, supplement human visual examination, and provide accurate, cost-effective prescreening capabilities."

There is no national standard for grading abnormalities discovered in Pap smear tests, she said, and the new technique may help in the development of such a standardized criteria.

"A national standard could even be the basis for better regulation," Hutchinson said.

The three-year government-funded project is unique to Boston and New England, Hutchinson said. Although other laboratories are working on similar projects, she said, "they probably aren't anywhere near the level of sophistication of this lab."

Hutchinson said she and Zahniser are using the technique not only on Pap smears, but on samples from breast and prostate cancer patients.

"I want to see if the technique can now accurately predict the outcome for breast cancer patients, or at least predict the aggressiveness of the disease," she said.

The technique could also aid pathologists in identifying and quantifying the degree of certian kinds of other diseases, researchers said.

Ginsberg said women should still trust the regular Pap smear test because it remains a very important screening device for cervical cancer.

"Overall [the Pap smear] is a really effective tool," she said.

Police car becomes escort car

By WENDY LEE
Collegian Staff

The Escort Service at the University of Massachusetts, for the first time since it began in 1983, has a car and a van to make the service faster.

The service, which provides escorts on campus from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. every night, received the refurbished police squad car Oct. 1, the executive director of Public Safety announced last week.

Arthur Hilson said when a police car needs to be replaced, the old one is usually given to the Physical Plant. This time, "I chose to put it into service for the students. I will do so again when I can," he said.

Carol Radzik, associate director of Public Safety, said the van is used as a back-up when the car is out of service. Only security officers who are not students drive the car.

Hilson said students who call for an escort may try to use the car as a taxi service, but it has not yet been abused. Hilson would not say how much the improvements cost.

According to Public Safety records, the service received 1,305 calls during the fall 1987 semester and the by the following fall, it had increased 28 percent to 1,922 calls.

Radzik said 40 students are now escorts. Anyone who completes the 40 hours of classroom training and field work can become an escort, but she said, "They need a high level of energy and cannot be afraid of the cold and rainy weather.

The service has a 100 percent success rate: all students who use the service have been escorted to their destination safely.

Women's Forum

Brown bag lunch

The Women's Studies department is offering a weekly get-together entitled "What is the world coming to?" from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

On March 1 in room 904-908 of the Campus Center, Amy Hoffman, a graduate student in the English department, will read from her novel. Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch.

WAGES

Former undergraduate Women's Admissions and General Educational Support members are encouraged to attend a meeting at 6 p.m. March 5, to discuss attempts to reinstate the WAGES program. Call Nancy Rios at 549-4422 or Nancy Bishop at 256-0941.

Dinner & Dance

Valley Women's Martial Arts, Inc. is holding a benefit dinner and dance Thursday, March 9 at the Northeast Seafood Bar Restaurant in Northampton. The dinner is by reservation only, and open only to women. The dance, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., features D.J. Betsey and is open to the public.

The event is endorsed by the University of Massachusetts Everywoman's Center. For reservations, call 586-9409. For information about martial arts classes, call 527-0101.

International Women's Day

The Women's Pentagon Action is sponsoring their annual International Women's Day celebration on March 10 at the Northampton Unitarian Society at 220 Main St., Northampton.

All women and children are welcome to the spaghetti dinner, followed by a short presentation. Proceeds will be donated to the Virginia Ferrer Memorial Fund.

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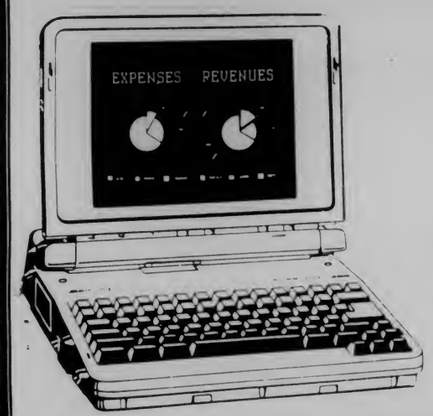

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UMass to reveal plans for Du Bois museum

By The Associated Press

The University of Massachusetts said it will unveil today, the 121st birthday of W.E.B. Du Bois, plans for a study on turning the childhood home of the late black pioneer into a memorial and tourist spot.

One Du Bois scholar, however, wondered about the chances of funding a memorial to the black intellectual who endured a half-century of surveillance by the government because of his radical politics.

"I think it challenges the American commitment to diversity and freedom of speech in the way that Du Bois's life presented challenges to what it means to be an American," said Robert Paynter, an archeologist who is excavating the Du Bois homestead in Great Barrington.

To mark the birthday of the social scientist who helped found the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and is revered in Africa as the father of black nations, the University is holding a luncheon celebration to which the Soviet Union and East Germany have already sent greetings.

State Secretary of Economic Affairs Grady Hedgespeth will announce an as-yet-undetermined grant for a study on ways to develop the homestead site as a memorial under the direction of the state Office of Tourism, officials said.

"We're very pleased the state is cooperating in a moment when money is tight," said Afro-American studies Professor William Strickland, who is organizing the event.

The ceremony will be attended by such foreign dignitaries as Victor Gbeho, Ghana's missionary to the United Nations, Strickland said. Du Bois spent his final years in Ghana, which has turned his bungalow into a national shrine.

The little plot of land near the New York border where Du Bois grew up, however, is overgrown with weeds and marked only by a small metal plaque that identifies it as listed with the National Register of Historic Places.

"It's a cellar hole in the woods," said Paynter. "It is in stark contrast to Paul Revere's house, Faneuil Hall in Boston and other places that are national landmarks."

Du Bois scholars have long lamented the lack of homage paid to the philosopher who laid the foundation for Pan-Africanism and planted the seeds for the independent African nations that sprang up in the 1960's.

"The irony is that he is better known internationally than in America," Strickland said.

Du Bois came to the house of his maternal relative Othello Burghardt soon after his birth in 1868 and lived there for four years before moving to another part of town. The house was purchased by friends as a 60th birthday gift to Du Bois in 1928, and he sued it as a summer retreat until 1954, when he was forced to sell it because of financial and political reverses.

He had been under government surveillance since 1919 for his writings on black rights and in the 1950s his passport was taken away because of his refusal to list his peace organization as an agent of a foreign principal. Embittered, he toured Easten Bloc capitals as soon as his passport was restored and 1961 he moved to Ghana and applied for membership in the Communist Party.

The University quietly arranged for the state to buy the Du Bois homestead last year from a group of admirers who had purchased it after the black leader's death in 1963 to preserve as a memorial.

Their efforts, however, were met with hostility. A 1968 memorial observation at the farmstead was opposed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars in surrounding communities, the county's dozen American Legion posts and the Great Barrington Knights of Columbus because of Du Bois's communist past.

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CORRECTION

A sculpture in a photo in Friday's paper was done by Elliot Offner and is called "The Great Blue Heron."

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REGION

Writers protest removal of 'Satanic Verses'

BOSTON (AP) — Saying those who make money off the First Amendment should help defend it, Boston writers picketed yesterday outside bookstores that have removed Salman Rushdie's novel, "The Satanic Verses" from sale.

"If we let a fundamentalist mob in Iran decide what can or cannot be sold in the US, then any group could do the same thing — and that would be a kind of censorship that would be very dangerous," said author Barbara Beckwith, one of the rally's organizers, in an interview before the protest.

In other protests across the state, writers and literary critics planned a panel discussion to substitute for a cancelled appearance by Rushdie in Cambridge, and US Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said he would read portions of the novel into the Congresssional Record to show support for the author.

"We can't allow this kind of crazy people to terrorize the world," Frank said at a Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting in North Attleboro.

Despite a cold drizzle, about 100 people picketed peacefully in front of the B. Dalton and Barnes & Noble bookstores in downtown Boston and then marched to the Boston Public Library to condemn Iranian leaders for threatening Rushdie's life.

"Clearly we're outraged by the death threats," said John Junkerman, a freelance magazine writer. "It puts all of us on notice essentially that our freedoms are under attack — our freedom of religion, our freedom of conscience, our freedom of imagination."

The picketers, carrying signs saying, "Rushdie Has The Right To Be Read," included members and employees of the National Writers' Union, the authors' PEN, the David R. Godine Inc. publishing house and The Atlantic Magazine.

Junkerman said the writers were appalled that major bookselling chains like B. Dalton, Waldenbooks and Barnes & Noble have caved in to Iranian pressure.

"They profit from the work of writers and the patronage of readers, and they are, I think, morally required to help defend the First Amendment right to freedom of expression," Junkerman said.

AP photo

Indian-born writer Salman Rushdie, author of "The Satanic Verses," in his London study Jan. 31.

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WORLD & NATION

Bush embarks for Far East

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — President Bush yesterday launched a hectic five-day mission to the Far East, his first overseas trip as president. The White House said the journey might not generate quick headlines, but would demonstrate that "the United States is an Asian power."

Bush traded a pre-dawn Washington drizzle for a light snowfall here, stopping to refuel en route to Japan. He will also make a weekend visit to China and a 4 1/2-hour stop in South Korea.

Following the 7 1/2-hour flight from Washington the president spoke to members of the armed forces at an airplane hangar at Elmendorf Air Force Base.

It is unusual for an American president to travel overseas just 33 days after his inauguration, but Bush decided to go to Tokyo to represent the United States on Friday at the state funeral of Emperor Hirohito, who died of cancer at the age of 87 on Jan. 7.

In prepared remarks here Bush noted that Elmendorf was the first stop 18 years ago in a trip that made Hirohito the first emperor in Japanese history to set foot outside his homeland.

Bush said he would pay his respects in Tokyo, and added, "It is as well a measure of our respect for a valued ally and fellow democracy that I make this trip."

"At each stop," Bush said, "I aim to strengthen key relationships with our friends and partners in the Pacific region."

Meanwhile, however, the White House released a statement by Bush suggesting he was not interested in a US-Japanese free trade agreement modeled after a US-Canadian pact to eliminate all trade fees and import barriers.

Bush said that Tokyo and Washington agree on the need for multilateral and bilateral efforts to create a more open international trading system.

"We will stress the multilateral approach," Bush said. "We are always open to new ideas, but in our view the key now is to work hard for the success" of international trade talks known as the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

His comment was made in a written response to questions submitted by the Kyodo news service. Typically, the responses are written by the National Security Council staff.

Asked if he agreed with Defense Secretary-designate John Tower's view that Japan should extend its sea land defense beyond the present 1,000-mile limit, Bush said, "We are fully satisfied with the mutually agreed division of defense roles and missions in our security arrangements ..."

AP photo

CONTRA LEADER AT TRIAL — Nicaraguan Contra leader Adolfo Cadero arrives at US District Court in Washington yesterday for the trial of former White House aide Oliver North on charges stemming from the Iran-Contra affair. Man at left is unidentified.

Energy secretary-designate wants changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Adm. James D. Watkins, the energy secretary-designate, said at his Senate confirmation hearing yesterday that his first priority would be to seek major changes in the way the government runs its troubled nuclear weapons complex.

Watkins said the Energy Department's defense program "has not brought itself into line with nearly all other public and private nuclear ventures that have now capitalized on lessons learned" since the 1979 reactor accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

"There is an urgent need to effect a significant change in its deeply embedded 35-year culture," Watkins told the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, adding that he would seek to make the department's nuclear operations better and more open.

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"I guess he made it. ... It's been more than a week since he went over the wall."

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

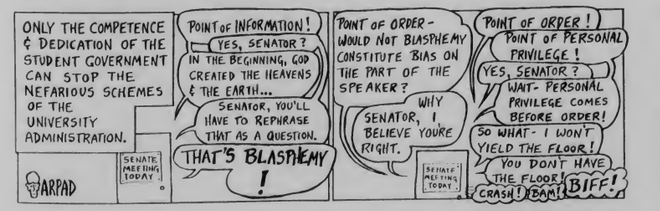
C'MON OUTTA THERE... ORDERS FROM MANAGEMENT.
BUT I'M NUDE AS A NIGHTINGALE!
MY BOY, EVERY MORNING FOR EIGHT YEARS NOW FIFTY MILLION READERS HAVE WATCHED YOU WITHOUT ANY CLOTHES ON
NO.
YES, USUALLY DOKING THEIR BREAKFAST.
NO WONDER AMERICA'S YOUTH IS GOING DOWN THE TOILET.
OFF WITH THE TIE

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

...AND THE CLUSTER OF PROBLEMS SURROUNDING JOHN TOWER THE SEEMINGLY ENDLESS STREAM OF ALLEGATIONS - NOW MAKES IT ALMOST UNTHINKABLE THAT THE SENATE WILL VOTE TO CONFIRM HIM AS SECRETARY OF DEFENSE!
WHAT IF IT DOES?
WHAT IF IT DOES, YOU ASK? WELL, BEFORE WE KNOW IT, WE COULD BE LOOKING AT SAM NUNN'S WORST NIGHTMARE!
SAM NUNN'S WORST NIGHTMARE
JOE'S PIZZA! HA, HA! OH, HI, GENERAL! JES' KIDDIN'! HA, HA! WHAZZUP!

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

BEACON HILL GANG
By AL ARPAD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SENATE MEETING TODAY
POINT OF INFORMATION!
YES, SENATOR?
IN THE BEGINNING, GOD CREATED THE HEAVENS & THE EARTH...
SENATOR, YOU'LL HAVE TO REPHRASE THAT AS A QUESTION.
THAT'S BLASPHEMY!
POINT OF ORDER - WOULD NOT BLASPHEMY CONSTITUTE BIAS ON THE PART OF THE SPEAKER?
WHY SENATOR, I BELIEVE YOURE RIGHT.
SENATE MEETING TODAY
POINT OF ORDER!
POINT OF PERSONAL PRIVILEGE!
YES, SENATOR?
WAIT- PERSONAL PRIVILEGE COMES BEFORE ORDER!
SO WHAT- I WON'T YIELD THE FLOOR!
YOU DON'T HAVE THE FLOOR!
CRASH! BAM! BIFF!

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

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ETC.

"If Wade Boggs is to be believed, Wade Boggs has a disease. If The Mistress is to be believed, Wade Boggs *is* a disease."

–Globe Columnist Michael Madden

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Cheeky chat
5 Actor Will of The Waltons
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20 Unyielding
23 Hops diner
24 Childrens game
25 Former Zionist group
28 ... play with fingers; his meal; slow
34 ... over
35 Not present
36 a Sine
37 Immobility
38 ... Lenape Indians
39 Ice sheet
40 Antarctic a
41 Mint coin
42 Neck and neck
43 Amass
44 Alice — Live Here Anymore 1974 film
46 Private
48 Indigent
49 mountain range
51 Former Dutch
53 ... nine
57 Utopia
61 Greek philosopher
62 It can't tell
63 College of New Rochelle, N.Y.
64 To one side
65 1480 caravel
66 The Bridge of ... Rey
67 Idiots
68 Exploit
69 Plan branch

DOWN
1 Layette items
2 Cheer
3 Baseball siblings name
4 Accompaniment for a gypsy dance
5 Tabbies, in Cadiz
6 Tries hard
7 Joie de vivre
8 Aunt, e.g.
9 Impair
10 Netherlands export
11 Woody fiber used in making rope
12 Grease
13 Ending with kitchen or luncheon
21 Sound sent one
22 Insinuated
25 Cover
26 Star of Superman II
27 Gvelt's relative
29 Penner, Claude
30 Earth strata below surface
31 Analyze sentences
32 Praying figure
33 Matting, in Bordeaux
35 Emulates
39 Cicero
40 An — an easy shoe
Carman
45 Swearword
47 FBI personnel
48 Plane part
52 In front
53 Early Irish script. Var.
54 Scrag
55 Pearl Buck heroine
56 Oat's cousin
57 Nastase
58 Wimanizer
59 Small piece
60 Bridge position

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	L	A	P		D	R	U	B	S		C	O	L	D
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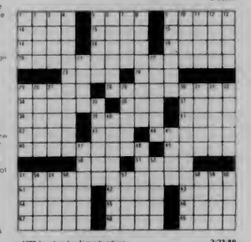
2/23/89



1989 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 2/23/89

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New faces and places attract you. Intellectual opportunities abound. You have a chance to lay the foundation for a lasting partnership. Good health is a great blessing; take care of yourself!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Shared spiritual values will make a relationship more satisfying. Do not let a domestic problem interfere with your performance at work or school. Play out a financial drama. You hold the cards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You relieve an earlier experience at place of employment. Be ready for unexpected developments. Cash flow could be affected. Dramatic career shifts are unlikely. Keep up the good work. Seek the limelight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Try a new labor-saving device at home or in the office. A stitch in time could save you lots of money. Overtime pay lets you travel or splurge on a high-tech kitchen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take a more realistic view of money matters. You will feel less pressured and enjoy life more once you have built up a cash reserve. Romance heats up. Travel is best postponed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your ideas are worth their weight in gold if you present them to an authority figure now. Do not vacillate. Act now! Those in service professions excel. Bolster a child's morale.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.22): You are unsure whether or not you believe in the unknown. Deal with the realities of everyday life today and profits will rise. Make up your mind about mystical matters later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your natural shrewdness lets you make all the money you need without getting involved in any shady deals. Do not make a move just because you feel restless. Let romance simmer a while.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not give up on a financial or business deal until you have stretched your imagination to the limit. You win points with the boss when you are candid. Be tactful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fretting about the past will not make the present or future better. Concentrate on your strengths. Your business allies are stronger and more influential than you think. Listen to someone with extensive experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A bold approach counts for a lot today. In order to make a humanitarian project succeed, you will have to be even more persuasive than usual. Improve a parent-child relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may find it tough to make decisions today. There will be too many things going on at one time! You will be eager to get right to the point when discussing a job.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Grilled cheese sandwich	Kielbasa grinder
American chop suey	Mandarin chicken
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Grilled cheese on wheatberry	Cheese nut loaf
Fettucine with sprouts	Mandarin chicken

Government members protest India's acceptance of money

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Members of every opposition party walked out of Parliament yesterday to protest the government's acceptance of $470 million form Union Carbide for the 1984 Bhopal gas leak, which killed 3,400 people.

The government had settled for the amount after suing the Danbury, Conn.-based corporation for $3 billion for the world's deadliest industrial disaster. Opposition legislators yelling "surrender to mulitinationals," left the Parliament after House Speaker Balram Jakhar refused to admit a censure motion against the government's acceptance of the Supreme Court's Feb. 14 order that instructed Union Carbide to pay the $470 million as full and final settlement.

About 300 legislators were in Parliament when the opposition walked out. The Congress Party holds 412 of the 544 seats.

About 2,500 surviving victims of the Dec. 3, 1984 disaster, when methyl isocyanate leaked from the pesticide plant of a Carbide subsidiary, came to the Indian capital Tuesday to protest the settlement, saying the sum was too low and demanding that Union Carbide officials be hanged.

More than 20,000 people are still listed as seriously affected by the gas, and deaths attributed to it continue at the rate of at least one a day.

AP photo

TIGHTENING THE STRAPS — Pete Tioton tightens the straps on his waders before getting into his boat to inspect his business in Lebanon Junction, Ky., yesterday morning. The flood waters of the Rolling Fork of the Salt River still surround many houses in the small town.

Learn German This Summer

June 25 - August 4, 1989

The Ninth Annual German Summer School of the Atlantic at the University of Rhode Island in co-operation with the Goethe Institute Boston.

German will be the sole language of communication, and German life and culture the heart of this six week residency program of intensive language study.

You may earn up to nine undergraduate or graduate credits while living in the beautiful surroundings of our country campus, just minutes away from Rhode Island's magnificent beaches and historic summer colonies.

This program is ideally suited for anyone wishing to enroll in beginning, intermediate or any level of advanced German. From business people and travelers, to students planning work or study abroad. Take advantage of this rare opportunity to participate in this total German Language experience.

For details: Dr. John Grandin, Dr. Otto Dornberg, Co-Directors, Department of Languages, University of Rhode Island, Kingston, RI 02881 (401) 792-5911

URI

586-6344

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DINNER: TUES.-THURS. & SUN 5:00-9:30, FRI.-SAT. 5:00-10:30, CLOSED MONDAY

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1989/90 FINACIAL AID FORM DEADLINE—MARCH 1, 1989

To recieve priority consideratin for Financial Aid your Financial Aid Form (FAF) must be recieved by College Scholarship Service (CSS) by Wednesday, March 1, 1989.

You can obtain the FAF at Finacial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administration Building, Monday thru Friday from 8:30 AM to 5 PM. Also SAFA (Students Advocating Finacial Aid) members will be on the Campus Center Concourse on Tuesday Feb. 21, Wednesday Feb. 22, thursday Feb. 23 and Tuesday Feb. 28, 1989.

Don't risk the loss of your Finacial Aid Dollars, file on time!

1989/90 SOLICITUD DE ASISTENCIA ECONOMICA FECHA LIMITE—1 DE MARZO DE 1989

Para reciblr prioridad para assistencia económica su solicitud (Finacial Aid Form (FAF)) debe ser recibida por el College Schlarship Service (CSS) en o antes del i de marzo de 1989.

Usted puede obtener una copia en la oficina de assitencia económica: Finacial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administration Building, dé lunes a viernes, de 8:30 AM a 5:00 PM. También el 21, 22, 23 y el 28 de febrero, miembros de SAFA (Students Advocating Finacial Aid) estarán en el Campus Center Concourse.

No te arriesques a perder tu assistencia económica, llena tu solicitud a tiempo.

STUDENT AFFAIRS INFORMATION SERVICES

IDB/TIPS

CALL TIPS 545-1540 FOR HELP AND ADVICE
ask for these tapes by number :

1430 Center for Counseling and Academic Development
2492 Consumer Auto Repair Rights
2620 Employee Assistance Center
1410 Everywoman's Center
2215 If Your Vehicle has been Towed
2422 Legal Services Office
2691 Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Men's Counseling Collective
2490 Sexual Harassment
2671 Sexual Assault and Crisis Service
2637 Suicide Prevention

see page 17 of the Student Telephone Directory for a complete listing of TIPS tapes

IF YOU HAVE FURTHER QUESTIONS CALL IDB (545-1555)
Information Data Bank (IDB)
Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS)

■ *men's basketball to play Penn State*

continued from page 24

two games.

Rafer Giles was a starting guard before twisting an ankle a week ago. Giles' status remains questionable for tonight's game, and sophomore Ishmael Butler started in his place Saturday night.

"As of Tuesday, all jobs were open," Calipari said. "The last two weeks we've played poorly and let ourselves get beat badly."

The losses to the Mountaineers and Duquesne were preceeded by a victory over St. Joseph's. But before that, UMass lost three straight games, allowing 100 points or more in two of the games and 98 in the other.

"We're not defending so when we go on a run, its a 16-14 run," Calipari said. "When other teams go on a run, its 16-2 and then we're down by 10.

"We're not a good quarter-court team because of our size. We like to run but to do that you have to rebound.

"We buckled down after the Duquesne game, though. We practiced three times in a 24 hour period."

The Minutemen hope to polish things up before tonight, when they face a Nittany Lion team that is tied for third in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Penn State, 10-5 in the conference and 15-9 overall, has won 11 of its last 15 games, and is coming off a 95-58 thrashing of St. Bonaventure.

Senior Tom Hovasse leads the Nittany Lions in scoring (18.0 ppg) and rebounding (8.0 rpg), and Bruce Blake is second in scoring (12.7 ppg).

The last time these teams met, on Jan. 5, Penn State dominated the Minutemen on the way to 107-79 win.

That loss occurred more than a month ago. But West Virginia and Duquesne have made sure defeat has remained fresh on the minds of the Minutemen.

■ *Women's basketball to play West Virginia*

continued from page 24

of the schedule, are still the priority.

The Minutewomen have already faced West Virginia once this year, dropping a tight 72-64 decision on Jan. 21 at the Cage in a game that they were never out of until the final buzzer. In that game, the visiting Mounties were without leading scorer Judy Eaton, who should be back in action today to make life a little more difficult for UMass.

"The last time Eaton was out, so this time it will be different," Hewelt said. "And we're without Zullo, which will be different for us, plus we'll be on the road."

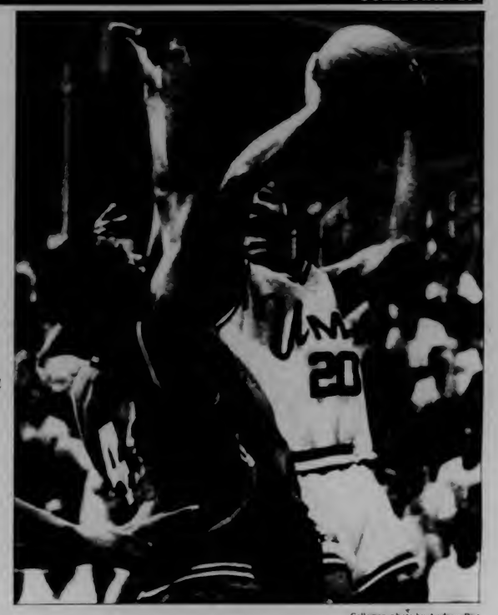
But winning in Morgantown will not be impossible. Last year UMass lost at home but came away from there with a 72-70 win.

"We still think that if we settle in and play good basketball that we can be competitive," Hewelt said. "If we can get the young people to believe that, we'll put ourselves in good shape. We've gotta believe that we can win every time we step on the floor. That gives us an extra edge."

Sports Notice

The University of Massachusetts football team is looking for managers.

Any interested work study students should see coach Jones in the football office in Boyden Building.



Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

Freshman forward Jim McCoy (20) will lead UMass against Penn State today at 7:30 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage.

CLASSIFIEDS

ACTIVITIES

WEDNESDAY MARCH 1st Mayor Flynn and Hez McCormick Irish Protestant Labor Leader to speaar on Northern Ireland 7:30 CCA

WIN A REAL PRIZE A trip for 2 to West Palm Beach! at the Florida Dash Dance Fri Feb 24 8:00pm SUB

VIETNAMESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meeting at 7pm in room 163C Campus Center Important!! Please Come

THE GREATFUL DEAD MOVIE!! is playing on Thurs 2/23 it's free! Another Southwest Area Gov. Production 2/23 at 9:00pm

INTERESTED IN VIDEO?

UNION VIDEO CENTER GENERAL MEETING Thursday, 7:00pm Come find out what we have to offer! Commuter Lounge by the Hatch

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS GENERAL MEETING Feb 23, 6pm Earth Foods Come Find out what it's all about

LEARN JEWELRY & SILKSCREEN 4 workshops meeting once a week at Student Union Craft Center

ANNOUNCING THE FINANCE AND INVESTMENT CLUB S inaugural gathering of 1989 featuring elections and social events planning New members graciously welcomed Thursday 6:30-7:30pm SOM lobby Don't let it be another extracurricularless semester!

SIGMA ALPHA MU RUSH!!! Feb 21 Sammy Feud 8pm Campus Center -101 Feb 22 Sammy Cinema 8pm Campus Center -182

ADD DROP A PAIN? Budget cuts got you down? Write a letter to your representative. Table outside the Ministore S.U.

STRONGEST MAN AND WOMAN COMPETITION Saturday, Feb. 25th at the Kennedy Bodyshop 12-4pm $2.00 fee and many great prizes

UMASS SKI CLUB runs the best spring breaks to Barbados, Bahamas, Bermuda, Kelington and Breckenridge 545-3437/430 SUB

SOUTHWEST AREA GOV. is looking for someone to coordinate our annual Spring Concert. Interested? Call 5-0960 for details

AMHERST FIRE DEPARTMENT

THE AMHERST FIRE DEPARTMENT is recruiting volunteers to worc as firefighter/EMTs. No experience necessary See our table on the concourse February 22-24

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

SAPCIOUS 1,2, and 3 BEDROOM UNITS in Sunderland. Ample off street parking and free bus service to UMass and shopping areas. Call 665-3856

ATTENTION ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

AUTO FOR SALE

79 FORD FUTURA 4 SPEED fun 131K miles Daytona special $400/B O 444-0231

84 ISUZU PUP WITH CAP 88K must sell $2500 days 545-0600 x39 Elaine

78 OLDSMOBILE CUTLESS STATION WAGON automatic powersteering Air condition runs great $600 or B O 665-8955

1983 FORD ESCORT WAGON- 50,000 miles Air roof rack - excellent condition $2500 Call 256-0933

BMW 1974 2002 MAROON loaded must sell 3500.00 or BO Can be seen at Lambda Chi Alpha call Sean at 253-9032

"BOB BACKWARDS IS STILL BOB"

PATTI, DON'T EAT THE lemons Mr. Ice and Mr. Floor say "You're welcome" for being so cold! Love Your 4 very favorite people!

CAMP COUNSELORS

COME WORK FOR an accredited 3-camp organization in the Pocono Mountains of PA Positions are available in Tennis, Archery, Waterfront (W.S.I.), Gymnastics, Office Administration, Computers, Radio, Arts & Crafts, Nature, Athletics, Jewelry, Photography, Dance, Wrestling, Cooking, Adventure/Challenge Course, Film making Camp Drivers Season: 6/24-8/20 Call 800-533-CAMP (215-887-9700 in PA) or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown PA 19046

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FLORIDA SPRING BREAKS

DAYTONA'S CASTAWAY BEACH RESORT - $139. Panama City Beach's Miracle Mile Resort - $119. roundtrip transportation add $80 Call Mark 549-2871

FREE WEST PALM TRIP

FRI FEB 24 8:00 SUB The Florida Dash Dance win a trip for 2 to west Palm Beach! Bring a suitcase The winner leaves straight from the Dance Sylvan Area Gov't Better programming for people who deserve it

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Disc jockeys, lights and large screen video dances 256-8526

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM IN A 3 bedroom apt. in Sunderland on bus route $200/ No last mo or sec dep. Call Jenny or stephen 665-8617

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AKAI STEREO INCLUDES amp/tuner equalizer, dual cassette, turntable, speakers and Pioneer CD Player 2 yrs old must sell $500 527-8408

1982 VW SCIRROCCO Great shape needs muffler $2000 Call 545-0046 ask for Jon

PAY FOR COLLEGE EXPENSES Amherst 2 yrs old income property positive cash flow (gross rents) 18,000/yr! Live rent free and make spending money too! Call Dale 253-9949

RUG-GREAT FOR DORM
Sky Blue
Excellent condition
$45 or best offer
Call Alisa 527-6505

OLD OMEGA 81 Excellent condition 93,000 miles Call 256-8369

FOUND

MICHAEL D. DEVANNEY I have found your wallet! I have not been able to contact you. So you can call me at 253-2107 Ask for Hong and leave a message

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS U.S. & Overseas $19-35,000 yr. for current/federal list Call (516)626-0037 Ext EU4 Weekdays 4-9pm Weekend 10am-5pm

CRUISE SHIP JOBS: Summer/ career. For information call (516)626-0037 Ext CU4 Weekdays 4pm-9pm Weekends 10am-5pm

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information 504-641-8003 Ext. 596

THIS PAST SUMMER 350 College Students took on a Management Position gaining exceptional managerial and business skills for their career Average net summer earnings $10,740 1-800-922-5579

$10,000 A MONTH *** Marker product in untapped region. Drive and persistence pay off greatly. Dave 584-5757

SGA COMMUNICATIONS IS HIRING - Publicity/advertising consultant Applications at 304 SUB. NAEOE

SUMMER BUSINESS POSITION in your hometown. Earn avg $8,000. Excellent experience 665-2527

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

FALL 1989 INTERNSHIPS WITH THE Legal Services Center. Get hands on experience in the legal field--work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 Undergraduate credits. No experience in the legal profession necessary--training provided. An information session will be held on February 22 from 3:30-4:30 in room 901 Campus Center. (545-1995)

LOST

LOST! 4P-41CV Calc and a TI-55III calculator 2/17/89 Please call 6-4950

GOLD CHAIN LOST/STOLEN on 2/15

Webster Area Reward Call 665-4257

PERSONALS

JOHN I'D LIKE TO get to know you better off the VB court - Red

MVISL Then now always your lips is the tropic' Lara

CATHERINE RICH Happy Anniversary! It's been the best year of my life. Love Eric

RICH- THANKS FOR A wonderful time Saturday night! Seven times?! Wow!!! I'm still smiling!! Aimee

MIKE BASSICK, You better be studying! I'm keeping an eye on you because I'm not saying bye again for another semester! Always a friend! I love ya, Lars

ROSEANN BRIEN- HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Have a gre gay- ooops at that alcohol must have gone to my brain! Thanks Love Joey

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEWEST PLEDGES: Jessica, Dena, Debbie, Shari, Kim, Judy, Jennifer, Jaime, Meredith, Tracy, Kristen, Michele, Sharon, Stacey, Marissa, Leslie, Ronni, Robin, Amy, and Jean again we love you all! The Sisters of Delta Zeta

STEVE ILMRUD FROM LXA You ve got a lot of nerve to say you are my friend! Positively Forth Street! -Dylan With friends like you who needs enemies

SNPS Lowest price on Campus. 5¢ per copy. Check up out. 401 Student Union Building

TO THE PRETTY BLONDE SENIOR who took a semester off in the coatcheck line at Pearl Street Saturday Nite, now does dinner this Friday at the Hilton Sound? John 545-0015

TO THE GIRLS OF 302 INCORPORATED Heather, Jen, Betty & Donna You guys are the greatest! Thanks! Love, Mikey

FOR MOONBEAM, MY FARAWAY LOVE. I miss you like crazy! Always, S.W.B.

WHITEY- Me you on the Hill Sunday Night Thought you were great and wondering if you're still into kinky sex and peppermint Schnapps. Meet me in the hatch 2/23 at 8:00. Love BKG

HAPPY 19th B-DAY PETER How about a drink tonight? Love Susan

CONGRATULATIONS TO CHI OMEGA'S awesome pledges! Get fired up! We love you! Love- The Sisters!

LESIE PAPA- You are the only Banana-Love -Foofy

Bon Jovi 4 tix Hart Mark 360 or BO 549-7878. Great seats!

JANI HOMOLA FROM RADFORD say hello to her cousin Davey Doodle

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS! EXCELLENT FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES HELPING WITH AN ON-CAMPUS MARKETING PROJECT. CALL IMMEDIATELY. STUART 546-7812. LEAVE A MESSAGE.

NEED A HAIRCUT!? For the lowest rates call 253-9127. Leave message

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FEMALE SEEKS ROOM IN apt. or house please call Denise 256-0998 4pm or later

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ROOM AVAILABLE IN HOUSE 3 min to bus. $225/month 1 yld. Call Peter after 7pm 253-2268

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1 or 2 PEOPLE FOR APARTMENT in Amherst Center call 253-7572

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SIGMA ALPHA MU RUSH!!!

RUSH SIGMA ALPHA MU! Feb 21 Sammy Feud 8pm Campus Center -101 Feb 22 Sammy Cinema 8pm Campus Center -182

SIGMA KAPPA OPEN RUSH

RUSH HAS JUST BEGUN! Come down and meet the awesome sisters if you're looking for a house of diversity, come tonight at 8. For more info Call 256-8867

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

CAMP YOUNG JUDEA, AMHERST, New Hampshire -Resident, Co-Ed, one hour from Boston- is in need of department directors and activity specialists for this summer in: Athletics, gymnastics, swim instruction, water skiing, sailing, arts and crafts, campcraft, Israeli dance, Drama, Israel, Pela song, riflery, tennis, Photography, office personnel and nurses R.N. Excellent salaries and fringe benefits Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, (617)237-9410

SWING DANCE/JITTER BUG CLASSES

Just $7 each or $25 for all four. No partner necessary! Classes meet from 4 - 5pm Sunday, March 5 thru Sunday, March 26 at East Street Dance Studeio in Hadley -Just off Rt. 9 between Amherst and Northampton. Instructors: Lars Marshall and Janine Warner. For more info, Call 546-9309. No pre-registration necessary.

TRAVEL

HOT NIGHTS, COOL FROZEN DRINKS, reggae music, sandy beaches, and you. Affordable spring break trips to Jamaica, Cancun Acapulco, and Daytona. Call Karen or Shara at 546-6612, or Merideth at 549-8274 for details.

NEWEST SPRING BREAK HOT SPOT- COME PARTY WITH 250,000 BREAKERS IN PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA. $229 COMPLETE! $50 DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR SPOT. SIGN UP AT SUB TOMORROW, OR CALL DEB 549-0840 or LYNN 546-7483.

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WORD PROCESSING fast, professional, accurate 665-4501

WANTED

LOT 44 STICKER will swap for a 22. Perfect for someone who has moved to Sylvan or N. East. Jeff 6-9670

IRISH STEP DANCERS interested in dancing or meeting call Laurie 6-6925 Leave message

ACTS ACTS ACTS The 6th Annual Asian Night is coming soon! Talent show, arts, interested please call Connie 256-1190 or Mike 546-5820 Asian American Student Association

TUTOR WANTED FOR DBASE III Call Steve at 549-0133

SPORTS

Women gymnasts topple Springfield

Team's 179.8 establishes new school record

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

The UMass women's gymnastics team topped its previous high score in a win over Springfield College last night at Boyden.

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The second time had to be even sweeter than the first for the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team.

Performing in front of a jam-packed, standing-room-only crowd at the Boyden Gymnastics Center, the Minutewomen easily somersaulted over Springfield College, 179.8-165.1, breaking the old school record of 178.25 set less than three weeks ago.

But that record was set at the University of New Hampshire. This time UMass did it in front of the home folks, breaking 44s in the first three events of the night before exhilarating the crowd with a spectacular performance in the floor exercise to cap off the night. UMass coach Alfie Mitchell summed it up in a few simple words.

"We looked awesome," Mitchell said. "Everything was above average. Everyone performed outstanding. Erika Baxter had an outstanding meet."

Baxter took first place in the floor exercise, scoring a 9.5, a personal best and also won the all-around competition, racking up a combined score of 36.8 in the four events.

"We had a good workout all week and we were really pumped for this meet," Baxter said.

Freshmen Erin Klier and Kim Grady also had outstanding meets, taking the next two places in the floor exercise, Klier, second with a 9.4 and Grady third with a 9.35.

Grady and Klier, as they have all season, also battled with Baxter for the top spot in the all-around. Grady finished second last night with 35.95, edging out Klier who was just a hair behind at 35.5.

Other highlights in the meet included a three-way tie between Baxter, Grady, and Elma Lagendyk in the vault, each of them receiving a 9.05 from the judges for their routines.

Debbie Schultz, with her 9.4 left everyone in the dust in the parallel bars. Baxter was the closest to Schultz at 9.15.

Lynne Morris tip-toed her way to a win in the balance beam, awarded a 9.0 from one judge and a 9.3 by the other for a total score of 9.15 to win the event.

ECAC meet starts today for women's swimming

By DEBORAH PICARDI
Collegian Correspondent

Twelve members of the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team will dive right back into the water after only three days rest at the three-day East Coast Athletic Conference Championships to be held at Penn State beginning today.

This will mark the first time in the team's history that it will compete in this prestigious event. It will include 20 to 30 teams from all over the East Coast. The competition will be much tougher than anything the Minutewomen have faced all season, according to coach Bob Newcomb.

"The qualifying times are much faster, so we will only be swimming our specialties," Newcomb said.

UMass will be well represented in the freestyle sprints by Keira Cruz, Kim Morin, Patty Pike, and Michele Leary. Leary will be trying to sweep the 50-, 100-, and 200-yard freestyle, as she did last weekend.

Sue Gorski and Jodi Schwartz will go after the butterfly championships, and Melissa Waller and Regina Jungbluth will finish their year in the breaststroke event.

Tracy Young will spend another grueling weekend competing in the long distance freestyle swims. She will be trying to top her outstanding performance at the New England Championships where she broke three UMass records in the 500-, 1000-, and 1650-yard swims.

This will be the last time that seniors Regina Jungbluth, Patty Pike, and Melissa Waller will be swimming for UMass. Senior Debbie Mullen will take her final dives as a Minutewoman in the one-meter and three-meter competition.

Men's track looks toward New Englands

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

Recently, after a somewhat less than satisfactory performance, University of Massachusetts men's track coach Ken O'Brien remarked that although he wasn't happy, he wasn't all that upset.

At the time, he said, "I can't be too upset, we gear our season toward the final two weeks of the year."

That was then, this is now. Now is what the Minutemen have been working for.

Tomorrow the team will compete in the New England meet at Boston University. The meet is scheduled to last two days. Forty schools from throughout New England will be present.

"This is the highlight of the year for most New England schools," said O'Brien.

Last year the meet was won by Northeastern, followed by Boston College, Boston University, the University of Connecticut and the University of Rhode Island.

"This is our toughest competition of the year for us," O'Brien said. "We finished seventh last year and I expect to do about the same this year. I'd be pleasantly surprised if we placed in the top five."

The Minutemen are coming off a third-place finish in last weekend's meet. The meet was won by Dartmouth (84 points), followed by New Hampshire (45), UMass (36) and Colgate (22).

UMass was led by Renaldo Flores (a personal best 8:24.4 in the 3000 meters), Jerome Bledsoe (first place in the long jump, 22.5 feet), Jeff White (first place in the hurdles, 7.9) and the two-mile relay team, which took first place.

B-ball to face southern foes

• *Men host Penn State*

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

It was certainly no time to become complacent, and maybe that's not what happened.

But the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team went on the road for two games and played far below its potential in losses to West Virginia and Duquesne.

And it was a horrible time for that to happen, with Penn State waiting to take on UMass at 7:30 tonight in the Curry Hicks Cage and the Atlantic 10 Tournament looming just over a week away.

No, the Minutemen weren't expected to beat West Virginia, the No. 11 team in the nation.

And yes, UMass has consistently been a poorer team on the road than it has a home.

But for the Minutemen to lose by 31 points to Duquesne just wasn't enough, at least not for UMass coach John Calipari.

"We need to shake things up," Calipari said. "We're not going to get beat so bad and not change things. I want to see improvement."

And that may lead to some new faces in the starting lineup tonight against Penn State.

Calipari would not say who would start, but it is safe to assume freshmen Jim McCoy and Anton Brown will be in their familiar positions at tip-off.

McCoy leads the team in scoring with a 19.6 points per game average, and his next point will give him the most points ever for a UMass freshman.

Brown is second in scoring at 12.4 points per game.

The other starters are John Tate and John Milum. Tate had 10 points against the Mountaineers before scoring just four against the Dukes, but Milum contributed just two points and four rebounds in the

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• *Women at West Virginia*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Last weekend, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team took a long, grueling and unrewarding tour of Carnegie country, coming up empty in visits to Morgantown, W.Va. and Pittsburgh.

Starting today, the women's team embarks on the same circuit, hopeful that the results will be a little more pleasant. The Minutewomen are in Morgantown today for a 5 p.m. tipoff with the Lady Mountaineers of West Virginia.

UMass has been in a deep blue funk of late, suffering through a pair of tough Atlantic 10 conference losses and seeing its already thin cast of characters being depleted even further. The Minutewomen are down to just nine able bodies for the remainder of the season, with Christel Zullo, Michele Pytko and redshirt freshman Peg Ryan all out of the picture.

The adversities have been trying on the team, but coach Kathy Hewelt is hopeful that it will be able to pull through, and she assures that she and her team are not ready to drench the fire and break down camp just yet.

"Even though we're struggling, we're gaining," Hewelt said. "Our young people are getting the opportunity to play."

Not only are they playing, but they have been forced to play bigger roles than could have been expected, or even preferred. This has been a problem for the team of late, with the lack of depth and experience becoming glaring at the wrong times.

However, it should bode well for the future, with new players getting the kind of battle seasoning that they will need down the road. But UMass still isn't thinking about "down the road." Today's game, and the rest

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Traveler's advisory probable today, as New England prepares for up to 6 inches of snow.

Campus Center Auditorium buzzes with job-seekers and prospective employers. Page 4.

Home court advantage doesn't help ailing Minutemen; Penn. St. 90, UMass 71, Page 16.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1989

COLLEGIAN

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

John Hope Franklin

Professor discusses Du Bois' influence

By TOM CIAMPI
Collegian Correspondent

John Hope Franklin, Professor Emeritus at Duke University, said yesterday that W.E.B. Du Bois would be remembered for "forcing the world to think about the hard truths and the great issues that would not go away."

Franklin, 74, a self-proclaimed admirer of Du Bois, told a capacity crowd of about 200 at Memorial Hall that Du Bois "urged his fellow Americans to keep in touch with reality, to face the truth, and to react to it with maturity and responsibility."

Du Bois was born in Great Barrington 121 years ago today. In 1896 he became the first black to receive a Ph.D. from Harvard.

He was a co-founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), and served it from 1910 to 1934, when he resigned after advocating a black-nationalist strategy to create black-controlled institutions, Franklin said. Du Bois was also the founder and editor of the NAACP's monthly magazine, "The Crisis." He died in 1963, at the age of 95, in Accra, Ghana.

Du Bois devoted his life and work toward "gaining equal treatment for

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Duffey, Pouncey ban snowball fights

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts and Amherst College will not "tolerate" any more snowball fights, according to a statement jointly released by the heads of the schools yesterday.

The statement was issued about two months after an Amherst freshman, Gary E. Gonya, 19, of Toledo, Ohio, was nearly blinded when a snowball struck his left eye during a battle that ensued after about 1,500 UMass students marched to the Amherst campus Dec. 14.

"The student had to undergo emergency surgery to save the eye. In light of this incident it has become clear to us that we can no longer tolerate the continuation of this 'tradition,'" said UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Amherst College President Peter Pouncey in the statement.

Pouncey estimated damage to the college at more than $10,000 in the last few years and said the school is suing UMass. The college is seeking thousands of dollars in compensation for medical costs and building damages, he said.

Duffey, who could not be reached for comment, has said in past weeks, "I don't think this University as an institution is liable for the behavior of its students once they leave campus."

During the next year, the University and the college will attempt to educate students about the dangers of snowball fights, according to the statement.

Pouncey would not specify how the schools would do this but said the college is seeking an injunction so Amherst town police can arrest anyone caught instigating a snowball fight.

"If a serious [snowball fight] were to happen again, I will consider calling in the state police," Pouncey said.

Rothman threatens suit

Conservative student says administration biased

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student says he will file a civil lawsuit against school administrators unless privileges are returned to six conservative campus groups.

W. Greg Rothman, chairman of the Conservative Alliance, told University officials yesterday if the privileges taken away from the six groups were not restored by 5 p.m. today, the suit will be filed in Northampton District Court Monday morning. All six groups are in the alliance.

The six groups in involved: the UMass Republican Club, Students against any inefficient Government and Administration, Students for Life, Silent Majority, Organization for American Studies and Students for Bush.

The six conservative student organizations and the Friends of the Spartacus League, a Trotskyist organization, had their privileges to meeting areas and equipment rescinded by a letter to each group from campus administrators Wednesday.

The Student Activities Office, the Dean of Students Office and Building Services said they decided to strip privileges from the groups to prevent two of them — the Republican Club and The Friends of the Spartacus League, both Registered Student Organizations — from holding meetings in other organizations' rooms. The two student groups have lost their meeting spaces pending the outcome of an investigation into a Feb. 9 brawl both groups had ties to, according to the Dean of Students Office.

"It is ridiculous for the administration to punish all of the campus' conservative organizations for the actions of a few conservative people. This is a purely a partisan move," Rothman said, referring to five Republican Club members who were involved in the brawl with guests of the Spartacists two weeks ago.

Rothman said he plans to name Chancellor Joseph Duffey, Vice Chancellor

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Prisoners, professors learn from each other

Second in a two-part series

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

LANCASTER — Jay Berman says that, in a sense, winding up in jail was the best thing that could have happened to him.

Once a cocaine trafficker, Berman, 40, said had he not been convicted, "I'd probably be dead."

But on a rainy morning this week, instead of worrying about a drug transaction, Berman is reading about American folklore, highlighting key sections in the book's introduction.

Berman is pursuing an undergraduate degree at the University of Massachusetts from the confines of Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Lancaster, a minimum-security prison/pre-release center for men and women.

He is one of approximately 30 inmates enrolled at UMass through the Prison Education Project, a program established in September of 1987 through the Division of Continuing Education. Walter Silva, project founder and director, said that because such a high percentage of inmates eventually return to society, it is important that they are prepared for re-entry. He called education an asset in that transition.

"Prison, under normal circumstances, does not make inmates more adaptable to the outside community," Silva said.

He cited recent studies from the University of British Columbia that show that although about 65 percent of inmates who return to society end up in jail again, prisoners who receive liberal educations during their incarceration recidivate at a much lower rate — between zero and 11 percent.

The UMass program serves inmate-students at Lancaster and North Central Correctional Institution at Gardner, a medium security facility. Funding for the project, which includes full scholarships for the inmates, books and professor's compensation, comes from federal Pell grants, the state Board of Regents part-time scholarships grants and a small contribution from the Massachusetts Department of Correction.

Students in the UMass program must have a high school diploma or a Graduate Equivalency Diploma, and must maintain a 2.5 Grade Point Average.

***

For Wilbert Brown, 33, the UMass program has created a line to the rest of society. "It will help me make a smooth transition," he said, "by bringing in people from the outside. We need much more of that. A lot of times it's real

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Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

The Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Lancaster.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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AP photo

GAY CENTER BURNS — Two young men stand close together as they listen to John Thomas, right, the executive director of the AIDS Resource Center, talk to the media after a six-alarm fire yesterday morning destroyed the Dallas Gay Alliance offices.

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LOCAL

Author: Jewish moguls changed Hollywood

By STEPHEN PANGIONE
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON — Movie critic Neal Gabler said yesterday during a forum at Smith College that Jews have had a major impact on today's film industry.

Speaking to about 30 people in Wright Hall Common Room at the college, Gabler, former host of "Sneak Previews," a movie review show on PBS, and author of *An Empire of Their Own: How the Jews Invented Hollywood*, talked about a group of Jewish men who created and formed the Hollywood of today.

Many of the founders of the modern film industry came from a common backround, Gabler said. "Most were Eastern European Jews, who came from families where the father couldn't adjust to the country so they had to assume a parental role," he said.

Many of these men, like Adolph Zukor, William Fox and Louis Mayer, were looking for an inlet to American society. "They wanted to be less Jewish and more American," Gabler said. "These were men who were on the outside fighting to get to the inside."

These men chose the movie industry to escape from what many people considered traditional Jewish occupations, such as the garment industry, he said.

A common misconception people have is that Jews were in movies to make money, Gabler said, adding that this isn't true because most of these men were already quite wealthy before they entered the industry.

Avenues to industry and education were closed off to Jews, Gabler said. By making movies, they gained access "to the genteel precincts of the American aristocracy," he said.

Gabler, born and raised in Chicago, spent five years researching the book before writing it, he said. The concept of the book came long before this, however. "I remember going to the movies with my family," he said.

"My father would sleep through the whole thing and my mother would nudge me and point out all the Jews in the movie," he said.

"Almost all film history is romantic," he said. "They're artists, wanting to do great things." However, many felt persecuted by executives keeping them from doing things, he said.

There has always been this image of tension between writers and executives, he said. "Many executives were perceived as vulgarians, with gold rings, cigars and casting couches."

Gabler said this image was not completely false. He told the story of a conversation between Jack Warner, of Warner Bros., and Albert Einstein. While talking, Warner said, "You know, professor Einstein, I have a theory of relatives too — don't hire them."

He said for the most part, though, these images are false. "This was an easy stereotype, to present them as villains," he said. These images were brought about by people jealous of the money-making aspect of the industry, he said.

But persecution came in other forms as well, Gabler said. Many organizations, such as the House on Un-American Activities Committee, accused Hollywood of being controlled by Communists, he said, adding that these were controlled attacks aimed at Jews in the industry.

"Another form of anti-Semitism came from fundamentalists," he said. "When they realized there was an alternative source of social values they have no control over, they claimed movies undermine American values," he said.

Jews have had a great influence on the shaping of today's film industry, he said. "They were a remarkably homogeneous group that wanted recognition for themselves, not their religion," he said.

Collegian correspondent C.C. Sandorfi contributed to this story

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

WHERE'S ED NORTON WHEN YOU NEED HIM? — Shara Goodmer looks at the tunnel at the Boyden playing fields from inside a sewer drainage area.

Speaker blasts conservative newspapers

By JULIET JORDAN
Collegian Correspondent

Reactionist conservative far-right wing campus newspapers have "no social constraints and no social decency," according to a guest speaker at a meeting last night sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Democrats.

Chip Berlet, of the Political Research Association, a non-profit think tank organization that monitors the American political right wing, said right-wing campus newspapers are arrogant because they are out of touch with the campus community.

"The newspapers have no connection to the campus life. They have no normative behavior," he said.

One such think tank, he said, is the Institution for Educational Affairs, which funds over 100 conservative campus newspapers. He said the conservative groups do not like liberal views, so they allow the newspapers to "bash" liberals.

Berlet, a lecturer at the University of Chicago and Florida State University, said reactionist conservative groups have a "paranoid, anti-communist view." They are afraid liberalism is a communist threat, he said.

Berlet said not all conservatives in America are reactionary. "Most conservatives want small, measured steps of change," said Berlet. "But reactionary conservative politics are against any change. It stamps out liberalism wherever it finds it."

According to Berlet, a new right wing started growing in the 1970s. He said the group decided to institutionalize their point of view, so they set up branches in Washington, and developed a network of campus newspapers. They also set up training centers for campus activists, he said.

Salvadorans blame US for havoc

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Correspondent

U.S. intervention in El Salvador is destroying any chance of peace and interfering unnecessarily with the government there, according to two students from the University of El Salvador who spoke yesterday in the Campus Center.

Saloman Alfaro Estrada, a member of the Salvadoran Student Revolutionary Front (FERS), and Rene Hernandez, a member of the General Assembly of Salvadoran students (AGEUS), said American money in El Salvador is aiding the country's military, which in turn is used to suppress the actions of the people.

"Every day, the North American government spends $2 million in El Salvador," Estrada said. "Don't you see that the money could be used here instead of there? It should be your responsibility as a student to demand that money."

The El Salvadoran government used U.S. contributions to fund such activities as the military's takeover of the University of El Salvador on June 26, 1980, said Estrada, who spoke primarily for himself and Hernandez.

"The military occupation lasted for four years," he said. "In 1984, the University campus was taken back from the military, but when the campus was returned, it was completely destroyed. Large amounts of lab manuals, printed materials of the library, and books were destroyed. This is the reality we have to face as students."

Several students' groups, including FERS and AGEUS, responded by demanding the Salvadoran government replace the property the military destroyed, Estrada said.

Their demands were met with more violence, he said. Three students were murdered, and the biology lab and the house of the Dean of Humanities was bombed, he said.

But the repression imposed by the Salvadoran government extends beyond the walls of the University, he said.

"Since 1980, the Salvadoran government, with the support of the U.S., has developed a plan of reforms whose main goal is to modify the patterns of the economic and social problems that affect our population," said Estrada. "Five years later, there is 70 percent unemployment, the cost of basic consumer goods like beans, sugar and milk has increased 300 percent and the buying power of the worker's salary has decreased."

The forum was sponsored by the UMass Central American Solidarity Association.

Professor disputes climate theory

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Although the average global temperature in 1988 was the highest on record, the effects of human pollutants on the atmosphere will not be seen for several decades, according to a University of Massachusetts professor.

Raymond S. Bradley, who instructs climatology in the Geology Department, said the worldwide pattern of climate change is not consistent with the pattern of warming that climatologists would expect to accompany the greenhouse effect. Although the average temperature worldwide rose, some areas experienced a drop in temperature or no change at all, he said. Such changes are consistent with "normal climate variability," he said.

"It is projected that the impact [of the greenhouse effect] will become pronounced around 2010 or 2020," Bradley said.

"Greenhouse effect" is the term used to describe a rise in the overall temperature of the earth due to trapped pollutants in the atmosphere. Water and carbon dioxide in the atmosphere have a warming effect similar to that of the glass of a greenhouse. The burning of fossil fuels results in increased levels of carbon dioxide. This warming threatens to melt the polar ice caps and raise ocean levels worldwide.

Phil Jones, a British climatologist at the University of East Anglia's Climatic Research Unit, told the New York Times that 1988 brought the warmest average temperature, followed by 1987, 1983 and 1981, respectively. Global temperatures have risen an average of one degree Fahrenheit since 1900, Jones said.

The Pioneer Valley, however, did not reflect the global trend. Amherst College Professor Emeritus Philip Ives, who has been recording weather-related data locally for

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Co-op job fair attracts hopeful students, companies

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Auditorium was buzzing yesterday, as some 2,500 job-seekers tried to sell themselves to prospective employers at the sixth annual co-op job fair.

Joanne Beck, assistant director of cooperative education at the University of Massachusetts and an organizer of the event, said the co-op program gives students a chance to gain valuable job experience in their fields.

"What [the students] get is career direction," she said. "They get to relate academics to the real world."

The program, started in 1982, has been very successful in placing students, said Joan Stoia, program director for the cooperative education office.

In the first year of the program, 88 students landed co-op positions, Stoia said. Last year 512 were placed, she said.

A co-op job differs from an internship, said Stoia, because a co-op job "is a major-related, pre-professional job that allows you to try out the career you [might] take when you graduate."

An internship, she said, is frequently unpaid and may involve some kind of special project not relating directly to a student's major.

In a co-op position "you get to learn exactly what it feels like" to work in a job that is related to what is taught in the classroom, she said.

Stoia said co-op students earn about 70 percent of a full-time graduate's pay in the same job.

Cooperative job experience is valued by employers, said Beck, because "[the students] are already at the second step. They're not a new hire anymore. They've already been through that process" and should have know what they want from a job.

A total of 69 companies were present yesterday, ranging from Uniroyal Chemical to Reebok shoes.

Sharon Bartels, a representative of Accord Engineering, said this was the first year her company has recruited at UMass and they have found many good candidates for jobs.

"We're looking for some good people," she said. "If we find someone we really want, we'll create a position for them."

Madeline Wallis, of the Boston Globe, said that hiring co-op students is a "cost-effective way of doing business" because students do quality work for less than full-time pay.

She said many companies hire co-op students for this reason.

Students find that having some many companies represented in one place gives them a good opportunity to nail down a job.

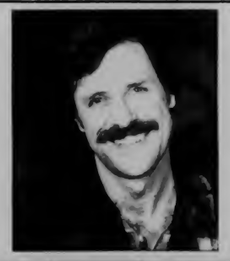
"[The co-op fair] holds a lot of good companies that you can look into," said Raphael Hildesheim, an electrical engineering major looking for a fall position.

Jennifer Mowry, a junior mechanical engineering major, likes the idea of a co-op fair because "we get to see a bunch of companies all at once and we get to compare them and make decisions."

Amherst College Presents

TOM CHAPIN with MARK RUST

"Tom Chapin has been carrying on his brother Harry's work with vigor and success"—Rolling Stone



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Student delegation to go to South Korea to celebrate peace

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Student delegates from 150 countries around the world will journey to the Democratic People's Republic of Korea this summer to celebrate peace and the prevention of nuclear war.

Michael McGarry of the United States National Preparatory Committee said the search has begun for young Americans to attend the 13th World Festival of Youth and Students, an eight-day celebration beginning July 1 in the DPRK capital, Pyongyang.

The festival, which is held every four years, will draw more than 25,000 delegates and tourists to Korea for discussions on peace and international events, including the war between Israelis and Palestinians and the end of U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan contras, McGarry said.

"This is the single most important peace event that will happen this year," he said. Concerts, sports activities, arts and science exhibitions and parties are among the week's recreational events, he said.

Embattled nations such as Israel and the Palestinians, and South Korea's longtime war with the festival's host, the DPRK, will join together in the name of peace, McGarry said.

"Four years ago, you couldn't pull together Israel and the Palestinians," he said. "There's a changing sentiment taking place in the world — a sentiment for peace."

The festival is renowned for making significant progress in world peace, McGarry said. At the last festival in 1985, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev announced a test ban on chemical weapons in his country and encouraged other nations to follow suit, he said.

McGarry said 35 committees across the United States, including one in Amherst, will send 150 delegates and 100 tourists to the festival. The total cost is $1,000 per person, but he said financial aid and fundraising will help to alleviate the expense.

Students from the University of Massachusetts have attended the event, including SGA co-president-elect Jason Rabinowitz, McGarry said.

"It's not a tourist trip, it's popularizing peace," McGarry said.

For more information, contact the Organization for Marxist Studies, located on the first floor of the Student Union building.

FYI

For Your Information is a service of the Collegian to its readers. Because of a lack of space, not all press releases can be included in FYI. For more information, contact David at the Collegian, at 545-3500.

Discussion

"Implementing the Dream" is the title of a discussion to be led by author Nathan Rutstein, scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in room 168c of the Campus Center. For more information, contact Nader Pourrahimi at 546-1039.

Rush

A rush has been scheduled by Delta Zeta sorority for Monday, Feb. 27, at 5:45 p.m. For more information, contact Ellen LaChance at 253-9916.

Lecture

The first of three lectures to be delivered by Smith College professor Charles V. Hamilton, "Dual Agenda: Social Policies of Civil Rights Organizations, New Deal to the Present," is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall at the college. For more information, contact Debra Bradley at 585-2190.

■ Franklin

continued from page 1

black people in a world dominated by whites and toward marshaling and presenting evidence to refute the myths of racial inferiority of Negroes," according to John Bracey, University of Massachusetts professor of Afro-American Studies.

Du Bois insisted that American Negro colleges and universities "should above all be founded on the knowledge of the history of black people in Africa and in the United States," Franklin said.

"Du Bois asked, 'How shall we young black people be trained so that we may earn a living, and live a life under the cirumstances in which we find ourselves? We can build a sort of university which would emancipate not simply black folk, but for emancipating those white folk, who in their effort to suppress black folk, have killed their own culture,'" Franklin said.

"Du Bois will be remembered by all of us who find in his own words a pattern of thinking, and an approach to our problems that will move us closer to their solution," he said.

■ Prison

continued from page 1

dead around here."

Brown, who was convicted of second degree murder and is eligible for parole in 1992, said he has established friendships with professors who commute from UMass to teach the inmates. He said the experience inspired him to help others inmates in transitions they face, either from one prison to another or to the outside world.

Both Brown and Berman, who is eligible for parole this summer, are running a series of workshops focusing on the transitions they will soon experience, including problem solving, job preparation and re-establishing family ties. The workshops are run by guest speakers as well as the two inmates.

Berman received a bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Buffalo before his incarceration. But studying in prison, he said, has come infinitely more easily to him.

"The whole process of education helps you to heighten your self-esteem," said Berman. "Personally speaking, it was one of the best things that's happened in my life."

Inmate David Simon, 25, said prisoners are very receptive to material, be it from textbooks or from other prisoners.

"If they aren't learning something good, they're learning something bad," he said.

Two prisoners who started in the program, Roy Eddington and Raymond Jones, have matriculated into the University and are released from their facilities each morning to attend classes at the Amherst campus. Eddington, who will be inducted into the Alpha Sigma Lambda National Honor Society in April, is expected to graduate Cum Laude with a bachelor's degree in General Studies this May.

Both Eddington and Jones, a convicted felon pursuing his doctorate in education, are within 18 months of parole and thus allowed daytime furloughs.

A handful of University professors commute once a week to either Gardner or Lancaster to teach the inmates, as well as learn from them.

Communications Assistant Professor Sut Jhalli joined the prison program in the fall of 1986, motivated by the desire to perform community service.

"These are people I wouldn't have come in contact with otherwise," Jhalli said. The classes tend to be more discussion-oriented, he said. "The enthusiasm is very high."

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Jay Berman, Wilbert Brown, Walter Silva and Lisa Odell study for classes. The four are part of the Prison Education Project, a part of the Department of Continuing Education.

■ Climate

continued from page 3

over 40 years, said 1988 was "not even one of the 10 warmest" years in that period. Ives said the average temperature in Amherst last year was 48.9 degrees Fahrenheit, while the 40-year average was 48.8 degrees.

Similarly, temperatures in the continental United States have not changed significantly since the turn of the century, according to a January study conducted by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Researchers at the administration said last year's global record was a result of natural fluctuations in the earth's climate.

Associate Professor Thomas Arny, who instructs "Weather and Our Atmosphere" at UMass, said these fluctuations have been apparent in just the last decade.

"Nineteen eighty-eight may have been the warmest" year on record, he said, "but 1978 was probably one of the three coldest in this century."

The British research findings came from thousands of land- and sea-based weather monitoring stations worldwide. These results were consistent with data recorded by NASA's Institute for Space Studies in Manhattan.

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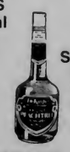

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■ Lawsuit

continued from page 1

of Student Affairs Dennis Madson, Assistant Dean of Students Eileen Stewart, Director of Student Activities Irene Carew and Director of Building Services Dudley Bridges as defendants in the suit.

The Friends of the Spartacus League had invited their Cambridge-based parent organization, the Spartacist League, to a forum in the Campus Center, according to the Friends of the Spartacus League.

The nearly 20-person fight erupted when the Spartacist hosts thought members of the Republican Club were unruly during the forum and were asked to leave. The Republicans say they were being manhandled out of the room. Five Republicans later filed assault and battery charges against Spartacist members. A show cause hearing for those charges will be heard Feb. 28 in Northampton.

The Spartacists said they plan to file counter suits.

Police said they stopped a second confrontation from happening Tuesday night, when they were notified by Republicans that members of the Spartacus League were in the Student Union building.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

W. Greg Rothman

Note-taking service helps clarify lectures

By MARIANNE VOLPE
Collegian Correspondent

Students who can't keep up with their professors' rapid tongues, an answer to your problems is available.

The Student Notes and Printing Service consists of "students working for students," said Kathleen Horigan, co-manager of SNPS, a "business offering students lecture notes taken by hired notetakers."

According to Tom Reeko, assistant manager of SNPS, a lot of people are bad notetakers, and these bad notetakers can get more out of a class by listening to the professor and with the aid of clear and neatly typed notes.

The 25 notetakers for SNPS are teaching assistants or students who receive a B grade or better in a class and who receive permission from the class' instructor, Reeko said. Each lecture's notes are mailed to the professor and his comments are taken into consideration, he said.

"Most of the professors like it," said Horigan. "It gives the students a different point of view."

But the notetaking offered by SNPS is a supplement, not a substitute, for attending class, agree Reeko and Robert Conway, co-manager of SNPS. "The professors who turned us down never did business with us before," Conway said.

Conway said more students are going to class and using the notes as an aid. The argument that the notes are used primarily to blow off class is "invalid," he said.

According to Reeko, over 1,500 subscriptions were bought by students last semester at SNPS, located in room 403 of the Student Union Building.

SNPS, which receives no funding from the University, also offers a copying and printing service, Horigan said. "We do a lot of work with other student businesses and will do work for anyone, student or not," she said.

CORRECTION

In a story yesterday the Collegian incorrectly identified The Friends of the Spartacus League as a conservative organization.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Bookstores hypocritical

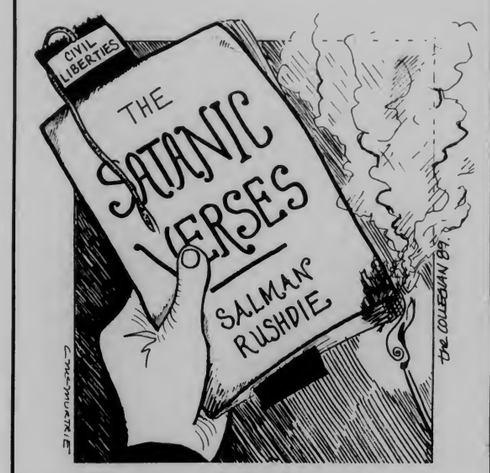
Recently, Salman Rushdie, an Indian-born author, wrote *The Satanic Verses,* a book that many fundamentalist Moslems found offensive. The Ayatollah Khomeini was so angered that he put a price on Rushdie's head.

Out of fear of retaliation from certain fundamentalist groups, several major bookstore chains have taken the book off of their shelves. Waldenbooks and Barnes and Noble are the same bookstores who profit off of our First Amendment rights. Yet because of fear of retaliation, they won't sell Rushdie's novel.

In the past, bookstores, writers and everyday citizens took risks to express and make available different views. It is indeed sad to see bookstores let a man who lives on another continent take away the rights this country has protected. This is a slap in the face to any self-respecting American and to the free-enterprise system in general. It is obvious that these bookstores, which so eagerly reaped the profits of the First Amendment, are now equally eager to take away the very thing that benefited them in the past.

Because our rights have been threatened, we must take a stand. We must write to or call the bookstores to express our outrage.

Unsigned editorials are the opinon of the majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.



Beer ad found offensive

Do we college students think of ourselves as genitalia? Do we think of ourselves as "babes?" Do we want to be scammed?

Last Tuesday's Miller Beer advertising supplement (Feb. 21) portrays us this way. The advertisement is targeted at white college men who have money to spend. It promotes sexism and alcoholism. This supplement is offensive to ALL students — male and female, objectifying women and shows men as walking hormones.

Shelagh Murray

On the front page are "Spring Training Tips." One of them is "Lose weight. Lots of it." This is accompanied by a cartoon of a pig in a bikini. With less than a month until Spring Break, how do we lose all of this weight safely? Women, start swallowing diet pills, stop eating and do endless aerobic. Men, start eating bananas and drinking protein shakes, cut classes and go pump some iron — Spring Break is coming. We are expected to market and display our bodies in bikinis and Jams. We are object-products, like a can of beer, to be consumed and disposed of.

The first page features the Van-go-go credo, "The Right to Be." (Which is invalidated by what's hot and what's not list and a pictoral of the right way and the wrong way to dress at the beach.) "The right to be anything. The freedom to do nothing or everything. The ability to make a statement without saying anything. The right to be truly decadent . . . or totally modular. The right to deny yourself nothing."

These are rights, freedoms and abilities? The right to deny yourself nothing? This translates: the right to take that "babe" in the white bikini by force. The right to rape. What is freedom to one party is rape to another. Who gets to exercise their "freedom" is an issue of power.

One in three women will be raped in her life. That means the woman who sits next to you in class, the woman next door in your dorm, the woman who drives the bus, your friends, your lover, your sister, your mother, your grandmother. The *Collegian* should be striving to break away from the rape culture, not supporting it.

Why was this advertisement in the *Collegian*? How long will we subscribe to Miller Beer, subscribing to the rape culture?

Underneath a picture of a woman lying on her stomach, wearing only a bikini bottom, Miller warns us, "Don't risk the social opportunity of your lifetime by dialing extra-crispy on the Tan-o-meter." The social opportunity that they are referring to is the opportunity to have sex with any babe or dude on the beach.

Men are given "sure fire ways to scam babes. To turn Spring Break into your personal Trout Farm." What is that supposed to mean — SPAWNING? It reeks of patriarchy to me. One of the methods suggested to scam a babe is to say to her, "Wanna get naked?"

Other than a gratuitous segment on "Dude-ettes finding their dude" ("If you're just looking for a fling, check our feet, fingers and nose. The bigger the better.") men are shown as having the power on Spring Break. Men are consumers and women are the objects consumption. Both sexes should find this offensive.

Women and men should stop purchasing products that portray us in a marketing ploy to demean us. Boycott Miller and Lite Beer. *Collegian,* I urge you to closely scrutinize the advertising material you supply in your newspaper.

I realize that this pamphlet is meant to be humorous, but humor is supposed to reflect culture. If this is collegiate culture, we must work to change it.

Shelagh Murray is a UMass student

From sports to politics, I'm a winner at picking losers

Losers.

All my life I've had a knack. Call it luck, a gift, anything you want, but since the beginning of time, or at least since I was six, I've loved nearly every professional loser in existence.

My all-time favorite losers are the Chicago Cubs, with whom I spent many a fearless night in extra innings, hoping for a victory, though in reality a typical game would see them go ahead in the top of the 15th inning, and then lose in the bottom half.

About five years ago, to my ecstasy, the ultimate league of losers, the United States Football League, was formed. My favorite team was the Los Angeles Express, who could not only not win, but worse, they could not draw fans. Imagine the shock and embarrassment of 2,200 fans in the Los Angeles Olympic Stadium, when there were seats for 50 times that number.

I loved it. I was rooting for the underdog, pulling for the upset. I wanted the USFL to win the ratings war, sign the top college athletes, and get the recognition the losers deserved.

In the same light, I was in rapture when Chaminade beat top-ranked Virginia in college basketball. More recently, I was exalted when Alaska-Anchorage upset Michigan, and intoxicated with Cal-Riverside after they knocked off Iowa.

Then along comes the Miami Heat, a team with a record, as of this writing, of 7-43. The record for the worst team in history is the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers, who finished 9-73.

David R. Mark

But going back to 1984-85, it was about this time that I realized my love of losers was deeper than just sports. I soon became a fan of every lousy TV show, every small-time politician, every up-and-coming *loser* who had a chance, however small, of upsetting the tide and making people look up and say, "Hey, we better watch out, 'cause if they can do *that*, then who knows what could happen."

Sure, it doesn't happen often. But the person with an acquired taste for spotting and loving a professional loser recognizes that certain something — that pure loser potential — immediately.

Among my most recent finds is the Fox network, which has put together some of the worst shows in the history of television; a network that will most likely follow the DuMont network into the great network in the sky.

But maybe, just maybe. . .

And you have to hand it to the guy who played Gopher on the Love Boat, and the guy who played Cooter on The Dukes of Hazzard, a couple of losers now in the House of Representatives.

Of course there's Dan Quayle. . .

On campus, we have our share of losers. There are the TAs who can't get their point across because of a language barrier or just a lack of social skills.

Let's not forget the SGA. . .

Nah, too easy a pot shot.

Actually, the *Massachusetts Free Press* is a good example of a campus loser. Here's a newspaper that desperately wants to compete with the *Collegian*. They put out a monthly consisting of one-time Collegian correspondents and has-been SGA members who like to see their name in print. Thus far they've made a living of knocking the *Collegian* and its staff, putting it with a five-college calendar, then making up their own personals and calling it a job well done.

They have about as good a chance as any other part-time newspaper, which is next to no chance at all. But, like all other losers, you always have to think: "What if?"

Maybe there are losers who have hope and others who don't. . .

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

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The business of music at Iron Horse

By DEREK LEIF
Collegian Staff

Iron Horse Cafe owner/operator Jordi Herold didn't start out with the ambition of running one of the smallest clubs in the United States to feature nationally renowned acts.

"I thought it would be a much more low-key operation," said Herold, 34. "I was teaching (high) school when I started this, and I thought I would probably still keep teaching school, come in a couple of nights, polish the bar and talk to the regulars who were coming in about what's going on with the scene and that it was going to be a very easy, quiet, low key kind of thing."

That quiet, low key sort of thing (seating capacity: 85) has blossomed into one of only six small clubs in the United States that features nationally renowned acts. Tonight the Iron Horse celebrates its 10th anniversary with a concert at Smith College's John M. Greene Hall that's been sold out for close to two months. Among the performers are Suzanne Vega, The Bobs, Casselberry Dupree and Eric Wood.

"When it first opened, we would have people sitting around, playing chess, or reading the newspaper for long hours," said Herold. "It was a big thing for many years — particularly for Smith students who didn't want to work in the library — to come down early and grab a booth and spread out all their research stuff ... In the 70's I think there was still a holdover from the 60's true coffeehouse scene."

A few students still come by, but over the years the Iron Horse's main appeal has shifted to its nightly musical acts. Starting with nationally known jazz artist Dave van Ronk, the Iron Horse has presented dozens of musicians, many of whom appeared there before hitting it big. Besides Vega, the club has hosted Tracy Chapman, The Feelies, Nancy Griffith, and many others.

> "I think everybody wants to be viewed a little more fondly than to be called a shrewd businessman, but I know what they're reacting to. I just prefer to think of myself as a pragmatist ... money doesn't grow on trees. The money that's generated is the money that goes back out."
>
> –Jordi Herold

Herold, who graduated from Hampshire College in 1975, talks about the Iron Horse with a mixture of musical fondness and business know-how. He sighs at reminders about the Iron Horse's occasionally high ticket prices (booking well known artists is a double edged sword), which discourage some of the college audience that used to make up the bulk of his business.

Herold offers two defenses: the advantage of seeing a major artist up close for about the same price as a concert arena, and his steadfast refusal to raise his two dollar minimum. In a recent interview with the *Valley Advocate*, Herold said that the meager minimum stems in part from his own experiences as a not-so-rich college student.

"I don't want to set up a situation here where someone feels that they can't come in because in order to come in you gotta leave 25 dollars behind that night," Herold said. "One part of me wants to do it (raise the minimum); I'd like to have more vacations with my girlfriend. But another part of me ..." Herold let his voice trail off, and added: "You gotta hope that most people spend money, and that the ten people in the room who can't afford it (paying any more than the minimum), at least they're getting introduced to the scene here."

Herold gets annoyed at critics who seem to forget that the Iron Horse needs to turn a profit. "I think everybody wants to be viewed a little more fondly than to be called a shrewed businessman," Herold said. "I just prefer to think of myself as a pragmatist... I keep a place where 360 nights a year people can play and if you want to keep that place here, you gotta approach it realistically. What am I gonna do, am I gonna say "I'm gonna take in only 500 dollars, but I'll pay you a thousand 'cause you're so good?' Money doesn't grow on trees. The money that's generated is the money that goes back out."

As the Iron Horse turns ten and Herold puts plans for expansion into action, he muses about where he'd like to be in ten years: retired, with the Iron Horse "in the hands of someone who will ably carry on the tradition."

"This is my busy charged up time, and there's got to be a low-key downside" Herold said. "It's stimulating and exciting, but I think there's another side to all of us that we all have to acknowledge."

ARTS & LIVING

True Believers convinces: *Lawrence*re-Tooled

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

I was starting to wonder why I didn't enjoy writing this column of late, but not until I saw a terrific film this last week that I realized why: "terrific" films have been nonexistent lately. This has been one of the worst winter seasons

THE SCREENING ROOM

I can remember, with simply dreadful films like *Physical Evidence* among others.

Along comes **True Believer**, a film I didn't know much about due to a vague ad campaign. When Pauline Kael (wicked witch of *The New Yorker*) gave it a good review, it sounded promising. What at first seems like another court room/mystery is much more.

The film starts off strong with not one but two murders (the first is a dream sequence in black and white, the second inside a prison). Cut to a burnt out lawyer Eddie Dodd (James Woods) wrapping up a case and dealing with the arrival of an idealistic new assistant (Robert Downey Jr.). These two seemingly unrelated events tie together as Dodd takes on the first "serious" case in years when he agrees to defend the Asian inmate accused of the prison murder. Dodd's challenge is instead reopening the *original* case that put the man in prison in the first place.

This is no easy task. The only alibi is a mental patient — a guy who also thinks that the phone company assasinated JFK. Besides him, Dodd finds no other support, evidence, any proof that his client is indeed innocent of the original crime. All would be lost except for how much we *believe* James Woods, the astonishing actor who has finally found a film to match his talents. Even when time runs out and victory seems impossible, Eddie needs to win this one, to renew his lost '60's idealism and believe in justice once again.

Director Joseph Ruben (*Dreamscape, The Stepfather*) has made a tense, visually striking, and most importantly, plausible film. Too many legal films are either unconvincing, or so simplistic that the audience is ahead of the characters. The script by Wesley Strick always stays one step ahead, then ties everything together superbly. And the supporting cast of Downey, and Kurtwood Smith (baaad guy Clarence Bodicker from *Robocop*), as Dodd's chief adversary, are all very good. But this is James Wood's film. With his unorthodox tactics and savage humor, he makes sure you don't forget it.

Don't miss this film, a flower in the desert of mindless comedies.

There's really nothing else in the mainstream theaters that I recommend, so it's best to stick with the local art houses. **The Naked Gun**, the riotous sendup of police movies by the *Airplane* team, is at the Amherst Cinema, and **The Lair of the White Worm** is playing at the Pleasant Street Theater in Noho. Another wierd one by Ken Rusell (*Altered States*), it's his look at the Vampire legend, with a twist. Feel free.

Unsubstantiated Rumours and Self-Indulgent Musings Department:

● One of the most unusual offerings of the near future is **The Adventures of Baron Munchausen**. A big budget (and I'm talking BIG, supposedly up to 45 million, quite overbudget) fantasy starring John Neville as the Baron, it's directed by Monty Pythoner Terry Gilliam (*Time Bandits, Brazil*). It also features cameos by fellow Pythoner Eric Idle and Robin Williams as the Moon King. I'll be first in line for this one. Looks great.

● More rough seas ahead for **Star Trek V**. The story now seems to involve the *search for God* at the "end of the universe." I'd heard rumours that later drafts toned down this too religious angle, but I'm not holding my breath. Then again, it could still be good. I felt the same way when I heard *whales* were the subject of *Trek IV*. We'll see.

continued on page 9

Photo courtesy of Ken Vaegel

MELVIN TAYLOR brings his string bending blues to the Universal Joint Sunday night.

Taylor made blues

By ARI VAIS
Collegian Staff

Chicago's current hottest blues guitarist, **Melvin Taylor**, is bringing his slack band to the U-Joint this Sunday night.

Born in Mississippi, Taylor was taught guitar by his uncle at the age of six. By the time he was fifteen, he was playing in a band, the Transistors, and two years later, Taylor was appearing with Lurrie Bell.

Although he is not on an American record label, Taylor has recorded two albums on the French, *Isabel Records* and has toured Europe twice, amassing a respectable following. A third trip to Europe is planned for this fall. When all the traveling is over, Taylor always returns to Chicago where he appears regularly at Rosa's Lounge.

Having already been labelled "the new Robert Cray" Taylor wants to avoid being typecast as strictly a blues guitarist: "I try to cover a wide variety of music - I play blues, soul, jazz and pop. I've never been the type of person you could put into a particular bag. I've always had the ear to play. Whatever I heard I could play it, Whatever I wanted to play I could play it."

Taylor's influences include George Benson, Jimi Hendrix and the blues Kings (Albert and B.B.). Fronting a tight, hard-driving rhythm sextion (Willie Love on bass, Curtis Laybun on drums), Melvin Taylor can be expected to cover such classics as "Peter Gunn," "Voodoo Chile" and "Black Magic Woman" as well as his funky originals. Taylor was recently featured in a special blues issue of "Guitar World" magazine, and has toured extensively for the past fifteen years, yet he has enjoyed fairly little commercial success in this country.

In 1981, following a European tour, Taylor released his first album, *Blues on the Run*. After a second tour (with the **Youngblood Blues Band**) in 1984, **Melvin Taylor Plays the Blues For You** was released. Taylor has also appeared on an *Alligator Records* compilation album of hot young Chicago blues guitarists, and his latest LP, *The New Bluebloods*, features his most advanced playing to date.

"I've been playing now for 24 years, I'm always playing the guitar. I really let my guitar know me, what I'm about. I know my guitar as well as I know my name. I've really paid my dues for a long time, I'm ready for something big."

If you can appreciate "burnin' blues" guitar, you may want to stop by the U-Joint this Sunday night and catch Melvin Taylor on stage, before he starts playing those "impersonal" arena dates.

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Where: Univ. Health Center Room 302
Time: 5:15 - 6:15 p.m.

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ALWAYS ON HAND

screen

continued from page 9

• If you can get to New York before March, you'll still have a chance to see the ultimate in film experiences: the newly restored print of **Lawrence of Arabia**, David Lean's masterpiece starring Peter O'Toole in his first role. Lengthened to its original 4 hour length, and shown in wide-screen format at the Ziegfeld Theater, this is a must see. Check it out.

Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

JACK WOODS stars as Eddie Dodd, in the courtroom drama *True Believer*

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Center has positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Fall 1989 semester.

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BOS Departure: March, Friday 17 - Friday 24

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Smith, Amherst Hillels offer an evening of Jewish music

Soprano, Paulina Stark, pianist Nadine Shank and guest artist cellist Leopold Terapulsky will be the featured artists in "An Evening of Jewish Music" on Sunday evening, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College.

Sponsored by the Smith/Amherst/Hillel foundations and supported by a grant from the Northampton Center for the Arts, the performance is in celebration of Hillel's sixteenth annual Jewish Arts Festival.

Included in the evening's program will be a selection of Yiddish Art Songs by composer Lazar Weiner; "The Psalms" by Julius Chajes, one of the foremost composers of Israeli music, and a cello solo composed by Ernest Bloch.

Special highlights will be the New England premiere of "the Alphabet"by contemporary composer, Judith Lang Zaimont. the piece is the second principal song from a lengthy cycle for high voice on poems of Karl Shapiro, *In the Theatre of Night*; and the performance of two songs from the recently released *American Jewish Art Songs*. "Al Tif G'ibi (Entreat Me Not) and "Rad Halaila" (Night Falls) were composed especially for the album by University of Massachusetts professor composer Robert Stern.

Paulina Stark has been a featuered soloist with major international orchestras including the Houston symphony orchestra, and has also portrayed many leading roles in opera.

Leopold Terapulsky has won a position of prominence as a recitalist and concert soloist in many European and American cities. He was principal cellist of the Pittsburg Symphony under Fritz Reiner.

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Guard accidentally shoots himself

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A Hampden County Jail guard died after accidently shot himself in the face while putting away a pistol, according to a preliminary investigation, a spokesman for the sheriff's office said yesterday.

Fellow officers of 22-year-old Anthony Acosta of Agawam, meanwhile were coping with his death the night before, said sheriff's spokesman Richard McCarthy.

"There's a tremendous feeling for the loss of a brother officer," McCarthy said. "It's a personal thing for a lot of people."

He added, "As with anything of this magnitude, there is an extensive internal investigation. Our preliminary investigation concludes that it was an accident."

McCarthy said several officers witnessed the accident at about 10 p.m. Wednesday when Acosta was returning a .38-caliber pistol to the controlled armory area for storage in a locker. The gun had been in another area during the inmate visitation period, which ended at 10 p.m.

Acosta was treated immediately by prison medical staff and then taken to Bay State Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Sheriff Michael Ashe said Acosta, who had been a correctional officer since October 1986, was "one of our best officers."

Acosta graduated in December from the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Academy, Ashe said, where he was one of the top graduates in a six-week training program.

Springfield snakebitten

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Pressed to take action after a pet python disappeared in a residential neighborhood, Springfield City Councilors asked their law department for advice on how to go about banning snakes from this heavily Irish city.

The lawyers responded that they had taken the matter under advisement and proposed that a consultant might be in order, but the only one they could come up with was St. Patrick.

"Please be advised that the Law Department is very unfamiliar with the subject of herpetology and needs some direction on this matter," the lawyers said in an unsigned memorandum.

"We have thought of suggesting you hire a consultant but the only person we are aware of who successfully drove snakes out of an area apparently retired a long time ago," the lawyers said referring to the legend of St. Patrick driving the snakes from Ireland.

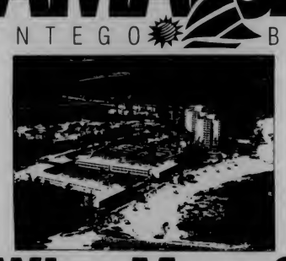
The memo went on to suggest that the councilors, subject to provisions of the open meeting law, might want to make an "on-site visit" to the St. Patrick's Day Parade in neighboring Holyoke. The march, which annually attracts more than 225,000 people, "is regarded as being most conducive to the thoughtful discussion and consideration of driving snakes from places," they asserted.

"Snakes?" asked City council President Vincent DiMonaco, who has been serving as acting mayor since Richard Neal assumed a congressional seat in January. "Do you mean the ones in city hall or the ones on the street?"

AP photo

WORMS AT WORK — Connie Leach, the chief of recycling and resource conservation for the State of Vermont, holds some of the worms that she uses to recycle the food scraps from her household. The worms process the scraps into rich fertilizer. Leach was named Recycler of the Year in 1987 by the National Recycling Coalition.

JAMAICA
MONTEGO BAY



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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

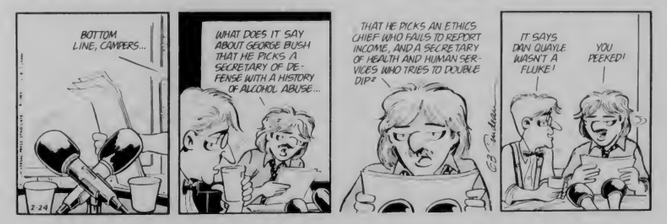
"One of the nicest evenings I've ever spent at the Wilsons ... and then you had to go and do that on the rug!"

BLOOM COUNTY By BERKE BREATHED

THEY WANT ME TO WHAT?
TAKE A FIELD TRIP TO THE ACME STEWARDESS SCHOOL.
DURING NUDENESS WEEK?
IT'S A SOLID RATINGS WINNER
HAVE THEY NO SHAME?!
OFF WITH THE TIE
I'M SO MORTIFIED

CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON

DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU


BOTTOM LINE, CAMPERS...
WHAT DOES IT SAY ABOUT GEORGE BUSH THAT HE PICKS A SECRETARY OF DEFENSE WITH A HISTORY OF ALCOHOL ABUSE...
THAT HE PICKS AN ETHICS CHIEF WHO FAILS TO REPORT INCOME, AND A SECRETARY OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES WHO TRIES TO DOUBLE DIP?
IT SAYS DAN QUAYLE WASN'T A FLUKE!
YOU PEEKED!

THE BEACON HILL GANG By AL ARPAD

THE FUTURE LOOKS BLEAK- MORE FEES, MORE RULES & MORE OF YOUR TAX DOLLARS DOWN THE TUBES AT WHITMORE.
SAY- ISN'T THAT THE CHANCELLOR SNEAKING INTO THAT PHONE BOOTH?
WHY IT'S CHANCELLORMAN!
TA-DA!
WHOOSH!
ZIP!
ONE
BARMP
PROTECTOR OF THE DOWNTRODDEN, COMFORTER OF THE OPPRESSED, DELIVERER OF FRUIT BASKETS & SPEAKER OF PLATITUDES! WHAT KIND OF STRANGE DOUBLE LIFE IS HE LEADING?
STAY TUNED

YEASTHEAD By JASON TALERMAN

PAY
Giant Sequoia, fam dragon.
Acids within destroyed Sequoia.
the ditch where he lies is a
place where nothing is electric.

ETC.

"Danny has been a tremendous player for us, a real asset to the team."
—Celtics coach Jimmy Rodgers, on veteran guard Danny Ainge, who was traded last night, along with center Brad Lohaus, to the Sacramento Kings.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Former Turkish title
6 Doer
13 Weighted as a bet
14 Proclaimed
16 Show respect for
17 Famous French fortress
18 Havens for heifers
19 Sticky stuff
20 Mediterranean country
21 Unisex
22 Stranger
24 Commands a dog
25 Make lace
26 Bivalve mollusk
28 Way to go Abbr
29 Troublesome
31 Neckline style
33 Free from germs
34 River Styx transports
38 Chemical suffix
39 Pivot
40 Four-poster
43 Upstarts
45 Botanist Gray
46 As before: Lat
48 Andy's handle
49 Roamer
50 Small songbird
52 Sept. and Oct.
53 Mud
54 One who evokes
56 Carpenter's machine
57 Reduce in size
58 Successful people
59 Raged
60 Small food fish

5 Use the plus sign
8 Erect anew
7 Type of paint
8 Certain: Abbr.
9 Baseball stats
10 Cuts off
11 Rich pastry
12 A survivor
13 Health family plant
15 Crowded together
19 Light reflection
22 Jellyfish
23 A new toy
26 Tell or Kiev
27 Salon specialties for short
30 Gold in Granada
32 Hesitating sounds
34 Vendettas
35 Made up or pretended
36 Legal right of way
37 Trappers
39 Given recognition
40 Two-legged animal
41 Roman magistrates
42 Represent
44 Branching
47 Small: Prefix
49 Having wings
51 Layer
53 — pickings
55 Baird's Scottish cousin
56 Pts. of gals

DOWN
1 Enjoyable
2 Feathered hair ornament
3 Bridges
4 Towel word

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	R	A	T		G	E	E	R		D	E	F	O	E
I	O	L	A		A	X	L	E		A	D	E	P	T
B	O	O	M		T	E	A		M	A	R	A	T	
S	T	U	B	O	R	N		A	S	A	M	U	L	E
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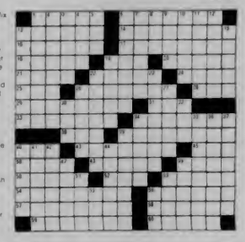
2-24-89



TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A surge of enthusiasm invigorates a relationship, opening the door to a weekend of love and tranquility. Do not hesitate to spend money on an object of lasting value. Your taste is excellent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your loyalty impresses prominent people. Your timing and sensitivity win you valuable allies. A strong desire to succeed will help you put over a bold, ambitious venture. Consult marketing experts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You cannot quite put your finger on a cash-flow problem. Conflicting information will be puzzling. Ask more questions. Trying harder to see partner's point of view will avert a confrontation. Avoid issuing ultimatums.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are eager to get yourself. The ideal job will provide monetary rewards for you efforts. Put your creative ideas down on paper. Someone at a distance wants to hear from you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Mate could be in a sulky mood. You may have to walk on eggs to keep the peace. At work, your energy and confidence soar; nothing can stop you! Contact influential friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is quite a difference between what a competitor tells you and what the facts show. Redouble your efforts to get ahead. Persistence pays big rewards. It may be time to expand your family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Do not believe it when someone says nobody but you can handle a tricky situation. Devote more time to a relationship that shows signs of becoming serious. Double-check bills for possible errors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Try not to be so secretive. Keeping everything to yourself could hamper your efforts to build a lasting love relationship. Be realistic about the amount of money a project needs to succeed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your marvelous sense of humor comes to the rescue when the chips are down. You must fish or cut bait on an important issue in money matters; do not be fooled by appearances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You cannot afford to hesitate or you will fall further behind financially. Be more aggressive about diversifying your efforts. Refuse to ever again put all of your eggs in one basket.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Family ties will be strengthened if you extend the olive branch to a sibling. Your chances for travel and literary success are stronger than ever. Pay more attention to your credit. Build savings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You adjust to change easily, retaining your poise despite drama and trauma. Higher-ups take new notice of this valuable flexibility. Better work assignments will come your way. Share your expertise willingly.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Deli ham on water roll Quiche lorraine	Chopped beafsteak special Fisherman's plate
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Garden chili/piquante sauce Quiche lorraine	Potato mushroom delight Fisherman's plate

■ women's hoop

continued from page 16

Mounties were 11-of-19 from the stripe.

Freeman led the Minutewomen with 18 points, followed by Serafini's 15 and 11 from Wilbor. Those 11 points give her 960 for her career, leaving her 40 shy of the 1,000-point plateau. She has at least four games remaining to accomplish the feat.

UMass will now turn its attention to the Duchesses of Duquesne, whom they will visit tomorrow at 2 p.m. UMass has already faced Duquesne once this year, gaining an 88-74 win at Curry Hicks Cage on Jan. 19.

Last night's effort should give the Minutewomen a little more confidence than before. But be sure that a win over Duquesne won't be easy this time around. In the game at the Cage, the Duchesses were without leading scorer Amy Alger, who was nursing an ankle injury. Alger will be ready to play tomorrow.

But Christel Zullo, UMass' senior point guard will not. Zullo severely sprained her ankle last Thursday in a loss to Penn State and will be lost for the remainder of the season. Plus, the Minutewomen are on the road, as they visit the newly-built A.J. Palumbo Center for the first time.

One thing that doesn't set in well with Hewelt is the way that the Duchesses have been playing of late. They beat St. Bonaventure, a team that UMass lost to last Saturday at home, which has Hewelt a little on edge.

"I know it wasn't close, which doesn't make me feel good," Hewelt said. "Last time they had Alger out, but this time it will be different."

West Virginia 62-61

Massachusetts (61): Beth Wilbor 5-13 1-2 11; Keyburn McCusker 3-6 1-1 7; Helen Freeman 8-18 2-2 18; Dianne Burke 0-0 0-0 0; Trish Riley 3-8 0-0 6; Sue Serafini 5-10 0-0 15; Jenny Moran 1-2 2-2 4. **Totals:** 25-55 6-7 61

West Virginia (62): Rosemary Koscerek 5-13 3-4 16; Jo Zarr 1-1 0-0 2; Dionne Morris 1-8 0-2 2; Lisa Cisk 0-0 0-0 0; Jenny Hellen 3-7 2-2 8; Julie Fann 0-0 0-0 0; Judy Eaton 4-17 0-0 8; Tina Perry 0-0 0-0 0; Donna Abbott 8-17 4-7 20. Lori Wilson 2-7 2-4 6. **Totals:** 24-70 11-19 62

Three-point goals: Massachusetts 5-9 (Serafini 5-8, Freeman 0-1); West Virginia 3-10 (Koscerek 3-9, Eaton 0-2).

■ men's hoop

continued from page 16

McCoy scored 10 before the half was over, but, like his teammates, didn't turn in a consistent 20 minutes.

"At halftime," Calipari said, "I said to them 'Can you imagine we're only down by five points [42-37] after the half we played?' So I told them to just go out and try to win."

But the Nittany Lions used a 13-1 spurt to put the game out of reach while holding UMass, 4-12 in the conference and 9-16 overall, to just one field goal in the first 11:40 of the second half.

"We were sporadic," Penn State coach Bruce Parkhill said. "But we played very good defense at times."

Especially on McCoy. A big part of the Nittany Lions' success was that they held McCoy to just seven second-half points.

Blake was the man for Penn State at the beginning of the second half, scoring eight straight points on three short jumpers and a layup and with 16:34 left, the Nittany Lions led, 55-38.

Rafer Giles, who finished with 16 points for UMass, had put together a similar run in the first half.

With 12:23 left and his team trailing 11-7, Giles nailed a three-pointer from the left side. Less than a minute later, he hit another three pointer, was fouled, and converted on the free throw for a four-point play. Thirty seconds later, Giles made a layup, was fouled, and sank the free throw to give the Minutemen a 14-13 lead.

"Giles did a good job from the outside," Calipari said. "But you have to be able to go inside."

UMass couldn't, and that's why the pompons lay limp most of last night.

Collegian photo by Jason Taterman

UMass coach John Calipari saw very few happy momements in the Minutemen's loss to Penn State University at the Cage last night.

Penn State 90-71

Massachusetts (71): Jim McCoy 5-17 7-8 17; Michael Byrnes 2-2 0-0 5; John Milum 0-1 0-0 0; Chris Bailey 0-0 0-0 0; Anton Brown 3-10 2-2 8; John Tate 4-8 11-15 19; Rafer Giles 5-11 4-7 16; George Hardin 1-1 0-0 2; Cary Herer 0-0 0-1 0; Sean Nelon 0-1 0-1 0. **Totals:** 21-52 24-34 71

Penn State (90): Bruce Blake 8-12 1-2 17; Tom Hovasse 7-16 3-5 21; Ed Fogel 0-4 1-4 1; Monrow Brown 4-5 9-10 17; Freddie Barnes 2-3 7-8 12; James Barnes 4-5 1-2 9; Dave Degnitz 1-2 0-1 2; Christian Appleman 0-0 2-2 2; Darrell Ricks 1-1 0-0 2; Brian Allen 3-5 1-3 7; Lem Joyner 0-0 0-0 0; Rodney Henderson 0-0 0-0 0; C.J. Johnson 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals:** 30-53 24-38 90

Three-point goals: Massachusetts 5-11 (Giles 2-5, Brown 0-2, Byrnes 3-3); Penn State 6-7 (Hovasse 4-5, Brown 1-1, F. Barnes 1-1).

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■ men's gymnastics

continued from page 16

Turning to the other side, UMass is 5-2 on the year and 3-1 in the EIGL and in a battle with Syracuse for second place. The Minutemen are coming off an emotionally-draining win over Temple University in which the meet was pulled out in the last event.

With the showdown for second place with Syracuse coming next weekend, UMass can't afford to slip up now while it is just one meet in back of conference leading Navy, another military academy. UMass is hoping to pass the Midshipmen at the conference championship.

Army's high score this year is a 256.25 — the Minutemen are going to have to have a performance similar to the one they had last weekend to pull out a "W". UMass coach Roy Johnson is hoping to fine tune most of his gymnast's routines in this meet, which would set them up for a big score next weekend.

"We're looking to improve on the performance," Johnson said. "What we're looking for on floor exercise is to stick the landings."

One big move for the Minutemen this weekend could be the return of Jay Ronayne to the vaulting competition. Ronayne tore a muscle in his foot earlier in the season and had to sit out for a few weeks. But he has gradually been working his way back. In the last two meets, he has competed on the rings and the high bar but says that his best event is the vault which he has not been able to compete in.

"Hopefully, Jay Ronayne will be ready for vaulting," Ronayne said.

As a team the Minutemen will also try and improve their vaulting.

"We're trying to increase our difficulties," Johnson said. "The levels of our vaults should be a little higher.

Stutzes to handstands is what Johnson wants the Minutemen to work on in the parallel bars. And on the high bar, Johnson is not even looking for improvement after what happen on the high bar last weekend when the Minutemen pulled out the meet with a very big performance on the bar.

"We want to try and have a repeat performance," Johnson said.

The Minutemen will also be hoping for a repeat performance of the result from last weekend, an EIGL win.

Back-flips: If you were at the meet last weekend, the score of the meet was posted on the electronic scoreboard in the corner of the gym. That scoreboard only has three digits. Most of the scores in the meet are recorded to the nearest tenth or hundreth so the score on the scoreboard was the closest whole number. The crowd could not tell who was winning with the meet being so close throughout (UMass won by less than a point). In tomorrow's meet, an accurate score will be posted after the completion of each event on the big scoreboard which contains all the school records.

■ women's track

continued from page 16

been running all week, due to asthma and bronchitis-like problems. "The doctor said she should be cleared for the weekend, but we're still keeping our fingers crossed for Lee," LaFreniere said.

There will no trials, just finals, for Hill in the 3000 and the 5000. She, along with Ambrose, has been the most productive and consistent performers for UMass, but ran a slow time last week due to a cold.

"She's feeling better, but she's still a little tired. I think she is still recovering," said LaFreniere. "I think she'll be in the 9:50's (in the 3000) and all she's trying to do in the 5000 is to place."

Providence's Tina Maloney should win hands down in the event, according to LaFreniere, so she'll have Hill "run with the main group and then in the last three laps pull away."

Junior Shana Smith will be running the only event that will be in yards and not meters - the 1000. "She's going to have some tough competition, but she's also tough herself. She's been resting for two weeks (mainly due to fatigue), and I think she'll be ready to go," said LaFreniere.

Tina White, ranked 12th in New England, will be looking to rebound from last week's sub-par performance by her standards. The school record holder in the 20-pound weight (41 feet, 8 inches), White could not break the 40-feet barrier last week at Dartmouth. "Jim (Giroux, assistant coach) has been working with her all week," said LaFreniere. "She'll just try to forget last weekend. She knows what she has to do. A large percentage of athletes throw farther in practice, because they're more relaxed. They just have to learn to compete and throw the same way they do in practice. In practice, Jim says she's been throwing 43 feet. We're hoping if can put it together, she can go over that."

Freshman Simone Marisseau and senior Helen Balaouras are also in, proving just how much the throwers have become a strength rather than a weakness for UMass. According to Giroux, Marisseau could go over 40 feet in the shot and that she should make it to the finals, which are the top seven shot putters. As for Balaouras she threw her best in the weight last week (39-11 1/2), but if she can straighten out her throw, she could go also go over 40.

LaFreniere doesn't know what to expect from senior Kristin Peers. She qualified for the 5000 in January, but since has been sidelined with a stomach virus. "This week has been the first time that she's ran in a while. She's a gutsy runner, and I'm sure she'll give 110 percent," said LaFreniere.

Freshman half-mile qualifier Michelle St. Laurent will not run in the 800; instead she will run in the 4x800 relay with Ambrose, Smith, and either Hill or Cheryl LeClerc. LaFreniere said about her relay team, "We should definitely place; we won't win but we'll take anywhere from 2nd to 5th."

Sports at a glance

Today:

Men's swimming, New England's at Springfield
Women's swimming, Easterns at Penn State
Men's Track, New England's at Boston University

CLASSIFIEDS

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ACTIVITIES

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UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD is meeting Monday Feb. 27, 7:00, CC168. Come get involved with the group and this semester's production of West Side Story. All are welcome!

KOREAN STUDENTS ASSOC. meeting Monday at 6pm in Campus Center room 903

GRAYSON HOUSE COUNCIL invites Grayson residents to its regular weekly meetings. Sundays at 7:30pm in the Main Lounge

SPECIESISM: it concerns all of us. Animal Rights Coalition General Meeting. G-Film showing Sunday 7pm Dukes Room SUB

SIGMA DELTA TAU SISTERS invite University women to Open Rush Dinners Feb. 27 & 28 at 5:30. Hope to see you there.

YOU CAN'T JUGGLE?! Don't go through life without this marketable skill. UMass Juggling Club meets today, 3-6, in CC 165

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PERSONALS

DURFEE WINTER TRACK, I see you all over and I would like to meet you. Maybe we could meet over a sundae sometime. -Dokken

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Megan Thomas. Love Jim

AXE- You probably should get it done the "right" way, but we never listened to Jack before, so why start now? You're going to come out of this weekend with another hole in your head! Happy Birthday! -Poca and Krunchie

HEY! I told you before and I'll tell you again - you're going to merry him. Just hang in there, Kiddo.

KEN GREENWOOD It was your birthday yesterday. In case you forgot (we didn't) Happy birthday!! -Sean and Michelle

IF YOU SEE ANDY FORBES wish him a very happy 21st birthday one day early.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE BOOB in 303 Kennedy! We love you and we know who you love! You got "the look"! Love ya, Tona and Sharon.

KAREN UZDAVINIS Happy 21st Birthday from your 3 favorite roommates Barb, Cip and Jen!

ATTENTION ALL UMASS WOMEN. Peter Kadra must scoop this weekend. Look for him at a party near you. PS - please don't hurt us!

BON JOVI-- 4 tix for Prov. March 2. B/O 549-4597. Mike

MARTHA LITTLE happy birthday. We like middle aged women. Love your sex slaves at Hunk City.

KELLY, BUON 20 COMPLEANO!!! Buona Fortine con Math. Grazie amo il mio hamster! Scott 2/25/89

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FANBELT HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY! Margaritville is calling. Have a good one. Lisa, Cheryl, Monique, Jill

KAREN M here it is. These 10:10 classes are killing me, no time for coffee and toast and our chores. Keep smiling. Love, Pete

HEY GEEK in what shape or form do you want your four dollars? P.S. Have a crappy day.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE newly elected president of Orchard Hill - Howard Dryfus. You reminded the Radical Parisons of the United States Agenda that the students still have a voice.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOBSTER. Dan, Tim, Paul

BETTY BOOP- Can you believe it's been 4 months? God, it seems more like 1½ or a year! All my love. Rumplestiskin

DAVID HAPPY 3 YEARS! They've been the best. Love forever, ever, and always, Kerry

RICH- THANKS FOR A wonderful time Saturday Night!! Seven times?! Wow!!! I'm still smiling!!! Aimee

TO THE PRETTY BLONDE SENIOR (who took a semester off) in the coatchex line at Pearl Street Saturday Nite. how does dinner this Friday at the Hilton Sound? John 545-0015

Bon Jovi 4 tix Hart Mar$ $60 or BO 549-7878. Great seats!

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SWING DANCE/JITTER BUG CLASSES

Just $7 each or $25 for all four, No partner necessary! Classes meet from 4 - 6pm Sunday. March 5 thru Sunday, March 26 at East Street Dance Studio's in Hadley -Just off Rt. 9 between Amherst and Northampton. Instructors: Lars Marshall and Janine Warner. For more info, Call 548-9309. No pre-registration necessary.

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SPORTS

Minutemen lose big-time to Penn State, 90-71

Tate pours in 19, McCoy 17

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

George Hardin (35) and the rest of the Minutemen were pinned against the glass all night by Penn State University, being outrebounded 47-25 and losing their third straight game last night, 90-71.

The 2,853 fans who showed up at the Curry Hicks Cage last night received free maroon and white pompons on their way inside.

It's too bad they didn't get much of a chance to use them.

The Penn State University men's basketball team scored the first nine points of the game, and pulled away with a 13-1 run to start the second half, on the way to a 90-71 Atlantic 10 Conference victory over the University of Massachusetts.

"They're the third best team in the conference," UMass coach John Calipari said. "When we come to play, we can compete with a lot of teams. We didn't come to play tonight."

UMass will get one more chance at the Cage when it plays host to George Washington University tomorrow at 7 p.m.

But Penn State's Tom Hovasse made sure the crowd got a show last night. The senior forward burned the Minutemen for 21 points, including a four-for-five performance from three-point land.

"He was wide open the whole time," Calipari said. "We didn't guard him well."

Bruce Blake and Monroe Brown each added 17 points for the Nittany Lions, 11-5 in the Atlantic 10 and 16-9 overall.

John Tate led UMass with 19 points and seven rebounds. But the Minutemen's leading scorer coming into the game, freshman forward Jim McCoy, had a much tougher time.

McCoy went scoreless for the first 14:28 of the game, before hitting a pair of free throws with 5:29 left in the first half.

The points gave McCoy the UMass record for most points as a freshman. The old record, held by John Hempel, was 470.

continued on page 14

Women's hoop falls to West Virginia on the road, 62-61

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Oh so close.

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, despite a prolonged slump and some injuries that could have effectively ruined its season, proved that 1988-89 isn't over yet yesterday afternoon in Morgantown, W.Va.

The Minutewomen, playing the first game of a two-game trip against host West Virginia University, nearly pulled off an upset of big proportions, just falling to the Mountaineers, 62-61.

Freshman guard Rosemary Kosiorek hit the front end of a one-and-one with nine seconds left to give WV a 62-58 lead. UMass closed the gap to one on Sue Serafini's three-point basket with a second left, but that was about it.

The two teams battled to a 29-all tie at halftime, and then the Minutewomen put themselves in good shape by reeling off the first seven points of the second half. Keyburn McCusker started it off with a three-point play, and then Helen Freeman and Beth Wilbor each connected to stretch the lead to 36-29.

The Mountaineers battled back to tie twice, the last time at 48-all on Jenny Hillen's jumper with 7:40 left. A layup by Judy Eaton and a pair of Hillen free throws put the Mounties up for good.

They led by as much as six with 29 seconds left after freshman Donna Abbott's three-point play. Abbott led all scorers with 20 points for WV.

Serafini then connected on the first of her two final minute treys to cut the gap to three with 10 seconds left. In all, Serafini collected all 15 of her points from Three-pointville on 5-of-8 accuracy.

Kosiorek however went to the line a second later and hit the clinching FTs.

In the end, UMass coach Kathy Hewelt attributed the loss to a tight defense played by the Mountaineers.

"Their pressure defense really hurt us," Hewelt said. "I was pleased with the rebounding. But we needed more penetration in the middle and we would have gone to the line more."

UMass outrebounded WV 43-37, but took only seven free throws, hitting six. The

continued on page 14

The New Englands . . .

UMass' top runners will be competing at BU

By RICK SETO
Collegian Correspondent

This is what it all comes down to. This is what the University of Massachusetts women's indoor track team has been aiming for since the beginning of the season in December. The New England Championships, at Boston University, this weekend. This two-day affair will push athletes to the limit, to be the best.

"They've put all the work behind them, they just need to put it all together. They'll be banging heads with the best in New England."

–UMass coach Julie LaFreniere

Along with about 30 other schools, UMass will be competing against some of the top teams in the region, like Connecticut, Boston University, Vermont, and Providence.

The five runners and three throwers that UMass coach Julie LaFreniere will be sending to Boston represent the best that this University has to offer.

"They've put all the work behind them, they just need to put it all together. They'll be banging heads with the best in New England," said LaFreniere. She feels that sprinter Lee Ann Ambrose and middle distance runners Precious Hill and Shana Smith will have the best chances of advancing to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Championships next weekend at Yale University. She adds that thrower Tina White also has a possibility of going. Ambrose, who has primarily run the 200 and 400 meters during the season, will compete in the 55 and 400 at the N.E. "She can't do the 200 because it's back-to-back with the 400, her strongest event," said LaFreniere. "There is a possibility that she can score a point in the 55. She does have the sixth-fastest time in New England. It'll give her good practice for her starts in the 400. It'll sharpen her up."

Ambrose's chances in the quarter-mile will depend on who will be running. "She's ranked third in New England, but two BU girls are in front of her and they're the type of runners who can go back-to-back. Lee will have someone to go after. She has a good chance of coming in third," said LaFreniere. The only problem that may affect her performance is that she has not

continued on page 15

Men's gymnastics hosts the academies tomorrow

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team will meet two teams tomorrow at the Boyden Gymnastics Center, both from the United States Military Academies.

But the Minutemen really will be fighting only one war tomorrow. Yes, both academies defend the same flag but they also play in different leagues. Army belongs to the same Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League that UMass does. Air Force does not. That's all you need to know.

Air Force will be their tomorrow and the Minutemen will compete against them but all eyes will be on the UMass/Army result at the end.

There is a good chance of the Minutemen coming out on top. Army started out the season by winning 10 meets in a row. However, they have dropped their last three and all three of those losses were to EIGL teams, the latest chapter being a 261-253.85 loss to Cortland State College, a team the Minutemen also were handed a loss by. The Cadets are bringing up the rear of the EIGL at 1-3 in the conference.

continued on page 15

Men's and women's ski teams head to Vt. for Championships

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's ski teams are heading to Middlebury, Vt. this weekend to compete in the Eastern Ski Intercollegiate Championships. Coach Bill MacConnell's team had a good regular season, with the men finishing 2nd and the women 3rd. Leading the men have been juniors John Roche and Rick D'elia. They have finished in the top 10 most every time during ski competition this season, and have the best chances to qualify for the NCAA's, which take place the following weekend.

The women have been hurt by the loss of sophomore co-captain Elise McDevitt, who suffered a knee injury last weekend at Berkshire East, and thus will not have a chance to qualify for the NCAA's. Marcy Blacker and Mary Sinton, who have skied very well this season, will try to make it to the Nationals as well, and will lead the women in place of McDevitt.

– ROBERT SIMPSON

Today, 40 percent chance of snow, high near 30. Tonight cloudy and cold.

Prof. Stephen Small's historical look at the black experience in Britain. Page 9.

Men's swimming wins a third consecutive New England championship. Page 16.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1989

COLLEGIAN

Students spurn budget plan

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

An attempt to create unity against state budget cuts backfired Friday, as tempers flared over budget proposals while Gov. Michael Dukakis and students from state colleges and universities met behind closed doors.

More than 100 student representatives from six state colleges and universities and former Sen. Paul Tsongas, chairman-designate of the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education, attended the 40-minute meeting, which was closed to the general public.

Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice, a chief organizer of the event, said Dukakis expected a "pep rally" against the higher education budget approved last week by the House Ways and Means committee, which slashed his original proposal by $31 million, and became frustrated when students did not offer support.

"It was a very bad start. He's expecting us to come in and say we love his budget," Orefice said, adding neither proposal is sufficient for the growing needs of public higher education.

In a press conference immediately following the meeting, Dukakis said, "The budget that I proposed invests in public higher education. The House Ways and Means' budget obviously does something very different."

Tsongas, who Orefice said seemed "sincere" at the forum, said "this is political science 101, and what we're here to do is enlist this army.

"This is a very Darwinian system – you fight, you fight hard, you win," he said. "You don't fight – you lose.

"There are 180,000 students in this system. I presume that they know how to write," Tsongas said. "If there are anything less than 180,000 letters going to the legislature, then the message speaks for itself."

As the meeting progressed, students were able to discuss their concerns, including tuition hikes and retention and class cancellations, but Don Siriani, a student trustee at Salem State College, said there is definitely a need for a second meeting.

"He listened to us and heard what we were saying," Siriani said. But, he added, "There are a number of legitimate questions the students have and there was not enough time to get into them as we need to."

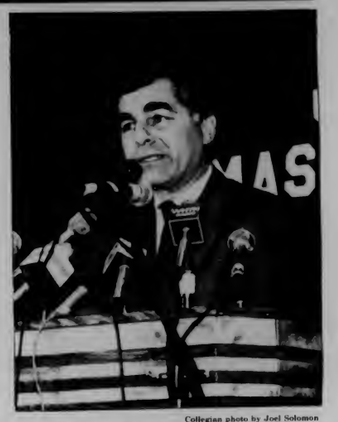
Siriani said the state budget formulation process has been accelerated, decreasing the length of time for student-organized protests and actions to prevent further cuts.

"We had a whole different time line and the governor feels very much under the gun," he said. "Time has run out and we've only got 10 days to get this together."

Statewide protests on college and universities have been rescheduled for March 2, and Siriani said student leaders are now scrambling to organize other events to be held this week.

At the University, letter-writing campaigns to state legislators are still underway and a protest at the Massachusetts State House in Boston involving students from colleges and universities across the state will be held in the next two weeks.

Several UMass students have also erected a "Cutback City" shantytown located west of the Student Union building to protest state budget cuts (see related story on page 3).



Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Gov. Michael Dukakis speaks Friday at a press conference in the Campus Center.

Minutemen drafted

Smellie, Thomas picked high by CFL

Kevin Smellie

Andrew Thomas

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

In 1985, a pair of Canadians named Kevin Smellie and Andrew Thomas came to the United States to begin their college education at the University of Massachusetts.

Now, after four successful years on the UMass football team, and following their graduation in May, there is a good chance they will be returning home.

The Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League on Saturday made Smellie and Thomas the No. 2 and 3 selections in their draft of Canadian-born players.

"We're thankful," Smellie said yesterday in a phone interview from his home in Mississauga, Ontario. "And I'm glad we got picked by the same team."

The two were flown in Friday and were in attendance at the draft, which was held in Hamilton, Ontario. Thomas could not be reached for comment but as of yesterday, according to Smellie, neither he nor Thomas had signed.

"We could both sign today if we wanted," Smellie said. "We have about a month to respond. I've talked with my agent and I want to check out all my options.

"I've been getting a lot of mail from the NFL, and I think I'll get a couple of invites to camps," Smellie said. "I'd like to play in the NFL. And both leagues are paying good money, which is always a good incentive."

For Smellie, the surprise was not so much that he had been drafted, but how high he was drafted.

"I had been contacted by some teams," said Smellie, who was a tailback at UMass. "So I thought that the chance was pretty good. But to be picked so high was a shock."

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Duffey defends anthrax research at UMass

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph Duffey defended anthrax research at the University of Massachusetts Friday, answering critics who have planned a protest this week against the research.

A group of students and the local chapter of the American Friends Service Committee wrote a letter to Duffey last month, asking him to halt the research, claiming it poses a health threat and could be used in biological warfare.

Duffey and other University officials maintain that the research into the virus, which is highly infectious in farm animals and can be deadly to humans, is safe and ethical.

"As a public institution we will respond to responsible questions or concerns, but we do not intend to modify policies in response to threats or demands," Duffey said according to the statement.

The AFSC and the students, a group called People for a Responsible University, appealed to the town's board of health earlier this month, asking the board to determine whether the research is a health threat.

The board voted to hold a public hearing on the issue, scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday.

John Bonifaz, a member of the AFSC, said his group is "disappointed" with the chancellor's statement.

"If anyone's using scare tactics, it's the U.S. Army," Bonifaz said. "We have put forward our concerns in a responsible, coherent manner."

The two groups have also planned a picket on campus at noon tomorrow. The picket is scheduled to begin at the Morrill Science Center, where the research is conducted in the microbiology department, and proceed to Whitmore Administration Building.

continued on page 4

Wife sentenced in murder trial

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff
and The Associated Press

Despite pleas for leniency from the community and the jury, a Hamden County Superior Court judge Friday sentenced Lisa Becker-Grimshaw to 15 to 20 years for manslaughter.

Becker-Grimshaw, the first woman allowed to use the battered woman's syndrome as a defense in Massachusetts, received the maximum sentence for her involvement in the 1985 murder of her estranged husband.

The battered woman's syndrome is a diagnosis of post-traumatic stress disorder developed by psychologist Lenore Walker of Denver Colo.

Stacy Roth, coordinator of the Educator/Advocate program at the University of Massachusetts Everywoman's Center, said, "In general I think this sentencing is appalling. Based on national statistics, a man who kills his wife serves, on the average, four to eight years."

According to the district attorney's office, Becker-Grimshaw must serve 10 years before being considered for parole. She has already served three years while waiting for her case to come to trial.

The 27-year-old former Springfield resident will begin serving her sentence in 10 days at the Massachusetts Correctiona' Institute in Framingham.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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AP photo

GOING PUBLIC — Defense Secretary-designate John Tower is all smiles prior to the taping of ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" in Washington yesterday morning. Tower is going public with his campaign to become defense secretary despite a vote by the Senate Armed Services Committee last week to reject the nomination. The full Senate is expected to vote on Tower's nomination this week.

Chances of gorillas mating look good

BOSTON (AP) — Vip and Gigi, the couple everyone's talking about at the Metropolitan District Commission's zoos, are getting along famously, and the gorillas' handlers are upbeat about the prospects of a fruitful relationship.

A computer-arranged tryst brought Vip, 9, from a Texas zoo last month to replace Gigi's old flame, Sam, after the spark went out of their lives and three years passed without any offspring.

Zoo officials hope Vip and Gigi, 16, will produce a family of lowland gorillas to inhabit a new $26 million facility at a revitalized Franklin Park Zoo, which once ranked among the 10 worst zoos in the nation.

Vip and Gigi make their first public appearance as a couple in their temporary digs at the Stone Zoo in Stoneham today, but the two have been warming up to each other during about a half-dozen introductory meetings during the last week.

"I don't think we could have found her a better mate, he's really a very gentle anmimal," said behaviorist Dr. Deborah Shildkraut who has been working with the gorillas.

Sam became harmfully aggressive toward Gigi in the last year so he was shipped off to Milwaukee County Zoo. But Vip's chest beating and growls are intended to gain Gigi's attention, not to menace, Shildkraut said.

"He's the proper combination of being assertive yet not overly aggressive to her, and I think she's responding to that. She's very calm,"Shildkraut said.

Both gorillas have spent their entire lives in captivity. They were matched by the species survival program of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums which traced their family trees to make sure they were not closely related.

Shildkraut has worked with Gigi before, helping to teach the gorilla how to care for her young after Gigi rejected her first son, Quito, 7. When Gigi gave birth to Kubana three years ago, she raised him without assistance.

Shildkraut said animal handlers have learned the importance of allowing animals in captivity to socialize.

"In the first efforts of breeding, youngsters were often raised by humans. And if you're not reared by members of your own species, then you lack certain skills," she said. "Now it's a priority to keep gorillas in groups and to allow as much natural behavior as possible to take place without interference."

Vip was placed in a cage adjacent to Gigi where they could observe and touch each other through the bars after he was released from a routine, four-week quarantine.

After a few charges at the door that separated them, they calmed down and Vip spent a lot of time gazing at Gigi. On Wednesday, zoo workers decided it was time to bring the simians together.

The initial response was charging and a lot of posturing,"said Shildkraut. The gorillas ran and slid across their room, slamming walls with their fists.

But the intensity of the rowdy behavior dropped off quickly.

"Nobody got hurt, there weren't any fights," Shildkraut said. "You always have to anticipate some kind of fighting, but we haven't had any sign of trouble."

Then the two 250-pound gorillas began chasing each other in circles, and each chase ended with the two resting closer and closer together.

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Students stand near a makeshift shack.

"City" protests cuts to education

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Panic over state budget turmoil has thrust student activism to new heights in Massachusetts via massive letter writing campaigns, tuition bill burnings, and lobbying trips to the state house.

And now there's Cutback City.

About 10 students, calling themselves "Students for a Democratic University," have taken residence in two eight foot by eight foot shacks, which they call Cutback City, located west of the Student Union building, said group member and graduate student Pierre Laliberte.

They have been there since Gov. Michael Dukakis' Friday visit to the campus, said Laliberte.

The shacks, which are made out of wooden planks and plastic sheeting, symbolize the impoverished state of public higher education, Laliberte said.

"Public higher education is in danger," he said, pointing to a crudely built shanty. "This is what's happening right now."

"[Dukakis] has not made higher education an issue to rally around," Laliberte said. "This is something that benefits everyone in the state."

The makeshift campsite is strewn with sleeping bags, cooking materials and signs reading, "Students out in the cold."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson expressed concern for the students sleeping out in the cold. He said they will not be removed unless they interfere with others' rights.

Laliberte said the city will remain "as long as it's necessary" to fight the budget cuts.

UMass selects new Dean of Students

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

Administrators are hailing the appointment of Dr. Jo-Anne Thomas Vanin to the position of dean of students, saying she is a first-rate choice and will be a boon to the University of Massachusetts.

Vanin, currently assistant dean for academic assistance programs at Pennsylvania State University, will fill the position vacated by Dr. William Field. Field had been dean for 37 years.

"I'm just really pleased with this appointment," said Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs. "She has a reputation for caring about student life and improving student life.

"Her grasp of what a dean of students office should be doing and her grasp of what student groups should be doing into the 90's is excellent," he said.

According to William Weitzer, associate dean of student affairs, Vanin's appointment "is going to prove to be a tremendous asset to the campus."

Vanin will begin work April 16, replacing interim dean Gladys Rodrigues.

Vanin is only the second dean of students in the history of the University because Field held the job from the time the position was created, according to the Office of Public Information.

Vanin was selected from a field of 80 candidates that was narrowed by a 10-member search committee made up of students, faculty and administrators, according to OPI.

As dean of students, Vanin will be the chief advocate of undergraduate students in the administration which she said is a position she likes.

"I'm in higher education because I like to work with college students," she said. "I'm certainly going to be an advocate.

"If asked to draw the line," she said, "and suit up on one side or the other" she will work from the students' perspective as much as she can.

But being a black woman, she said, does not mean she is going to have automatic partiality towards either blacks or women.

"I'm not coming to serve or be targeted to any one population" of students, she said. "My professional commitment is going to be much broader than that."

"First of all I have to learn [about UMass]" she said, "I would see my first few months as creating networks and touching base" with students.

Vanin will bring a diverse and extensive educational and employment background with her to the University, according to University officials.

She received her Ph.D in counseling and child development from Bryn Mawr (Pa.) College, an MAT in English from Harvard and an AB in Latin also from Bryn Mawr.

In addition to Latin, Vanin said she is fluent in Italian.

Prior to her duties at Penn State, Vanin was an assistant dean at Bryn Mawr from 1970-1982 and an associate dean of the college from 1982-83.

Dr. Jo-Annne Vanin

Experts: fury over book inflamed by media coverage

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Islamic experts said Friday that fury over Salman Rushdie's novel *The Satanic Verses* has been largely overblown and has been further inflamed by media treatment of the book and its author.

During a two-hour roundtable discussion of the book, held in Herter Hall, talks centered on the impact the novel has had on the American perceptions of Islamic people and the international rift the book is causing.

The Satanic Verses, was called a blasphemous attack on "Islam, the Prophet and the Koran" by Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who then sentenced the author, and everyone involved in publishing the book, to death. Rushdie's life is worth over $5 million to his executioner, the threat stated.

The panel agreed the American public has vastly overburdened the book with discussions and writings and have given it more attention than it deserves.

Professor Richard Bulliet, director of the Middle East Institute at Columbia University, feels the real problem concerning the book is its intimidation factor which has forced major book stores like Waldenbooks, B. Dalton, and Barnes & Noble to pull the work from their shelves for fear of terrorist action.

"American bookstores are allowing their stocking policies to be determined by intimidation. I think the unanimous feeling is that that is terrible," Bulliet said.

He said the intimidation is brought on by American hysteria over largely imagined images of terrorism. "It's highly unlikely bookstores would be bombed," Bulliet said.

He added the book may not be being read objectively because of conceptions perpetuated by the media that it actually is an attack on Islam and not a legitimate literary

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Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Richard Bulliet, director of Middle East Institute at Columbia University, speaks Friday at UMass.

Changing Islam may affect West

By MANOS STEFANAKOS
and MONICA ROBERTO
Collegian Correspondents

The new, more fundamentalist Islam in the Persian Gulf area may influence change in the West's relations with that region, said a Columbia University professor who spoke Friday at the University of Massachusetts.

Richard Bulliet, director of the Middle East Institute at Columbia University, told an audience of 100 the movement in Islam occurring since World War II, which has gained international attention since 1979, is "a resurgence of fundamental ideals."

The lecture, "Past and Future of Islamic Movements," was part of a conference on "The Gulf: Political, Social and Economic Trends." The conference was co-sponsored by the department of Near Eastern Area Studies and the Committee on Community Policy at Smith College.

Bulliet said the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's extreme form of Shiite doctrine, and his unfavorable image in the world community, make other Moslem leaders "not want [Khomeini] as their leader."

He said that when Khomeini seized power, it was not an isolated incident, but "a continuum for religious

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Author: Racism, a deep-rooted disease

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

Racism is a disease deeply rooted in the heart of America, a noted author said in a lecture Friday night at the University of Massachusetts.

Nathan Rutstein, author of *To Be One*, a book about a man's battle against racial prejudice, compared racism to alcoholism. "A great majority of people don't understand racism is a disease. They don't realize they have been infected and affected by it," he told about 40 people in the Campus Center.

He said people are implanted with the idea that blacks are relegated to the lower strata of society. "When a child is born, the first breath inhaled is the disease of racism."

Rutstein's lecture was the first event in a four-part series commemorating Black History Month sponsored by the UMass Baha'i Club and the Five-College Baha'i Association.

Rustein said Martin Luther King's dream of peace will become reality when people discover they have been poisoned by racism. "What he saw was real. I feel

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■ *Becker-Grimshaw*

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As Becker-Grimshaw was led out of the courtroom, advocates against the battering of women who were present throughout the two-week trial sat silently in the courtroom for at least 10 minutes.

Becker-Grimshaw's attorney, Nancy Gertner of Boston, vowed to appeal the conviction and the sentence, and one of the three jurors on the panel that convicted Becker-Grimshaw called the sentence, "a miscarriage of justice."

Gertner has contended that her client had suffered physical, mental, and sexual abuse by her husband Thomas Grimshaw, and that Becker-Grimshaw "believed she was in fear for her life and had no alternative."

But Assistant District Attorney Francis W. Bloom, who prosecuted the case, said during sentencing arguments that he believed Becker-Grimshaw pulled a "con job" on the jury with her tearful testimony.

Bloom recommended an 18 to 20-year sentence, saying any less would be a travesty.

Jury foreman Robert Loughbauer, one of three jurors in court Friday for the sentencing, said he came to "show support for leniency."

Loughbauer, one of more than 100 individuals who wrote letters to Superior Court Judge John Murphy asking for a light sentence, called the sentence "pretty severe" and "excessive."

Roth said she also wrote a letter to the judge asking for leniency for Becker-Grimshaw.

"When we think about these kinds of sentences being handed down, this is clearly a much harsher sentence. We have to look at the reasons why, and not kid ourselves about the answer," she said.

Lisa Becker-Grimshaw AP photo

Becker-Grimshaw still faces charges of conspiracy to murder, a spokeswoman for the district attorney's office said.

Roth said support for Becker-Grimshaw did not die with the sentencing. "A lot more support can take place," she said.

■ *Duffey defends anthrax research*

continued from page 1

The research is part of the U.S. Army Biological Defense Research Program. According to University officials, it's aim is finding a vaccine for the disease.

"The anthrax research conducted at the University poses no danger to the health or safety of the researchers, the University, or the local community," Duffey said in his statement. "The strain of anthrax used in [Professor Curtis Thorne's] research is non-virulent and non-infectious."

Bonifaz said the chancellor is "uninformed" on a government report, which confirms the research could be dangerous.

"We feel overall the statement is really unfortunate," Bonifaz said. "The Army itself admits there is possibility of an accident."

ASK US

Question: I've heard that using Vaseline as a lubricant with a condom is not safe. Is this true?

Answer: Yes, this is true, it is not safe to use Vaseline or other petroleum-based products in conjunction with condoms, since studies have shown they break down the structure of the latex material. Lubricating products that are safe to use in conjunction with condoms are KY and H-R Jellys (both of which are water based) along with various spermicides. Spermicides are highly recommended with the use of condoms because they provide additional protection against pregnancy. Spermicides which include Nonoxynol-9 are highly effective in reducing the transmission of sexually transmitted diseases. Health Services carries a variety of these products, which are available without a prescription and at a reduced price to students.

Question: What are some other forms of barrier protection in addition to condoms?

Answer: There are several types of barrier methods available in addition to condoms with spermicide. The diaphram is a strong latex cup with a flexible rim that is inserted into the vagina to completely cover the cervix. It must be fitted by a clinician for sizing and used with a spermicide at all times. Also, it must be inserted before sexual intercourse and left in for six to eight hours after. The cervical cap is another method and is very similar to the diaphram. It too must be prescribed and used with a spermicide jelly or cream. Finally, there is the vaginal contraceptive sponge. It does not need a prescription from a clinician and can be purchased over the counter. It is a soft round sponge that is placed over the cervix and is filled with spermicide. Consult a clinician before using a form of birth control you are not sure about.

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Protestors in Amherst fight for S. American rainforests

By PATRICIA REGO
Collegian Correspondent

More than 50 people gathered on the Amherst Common yesterday to protest the construction of five dams that would destroy 3,000 square miles of South American rainforests.

Leslie Griffin, a member of the Rainforest Action Group (RAG) which hosted the vigil, said, "We are here in solidarity for the Indians of Brazil."

B.J. Cummings, a member of RAG, spent last summer in Brazil with the Kayapo Indians, whose homes are in danger because of the dam.

"The Kayapo are becoming a real political force," Cummings said. "The are very aware of what's going on. They recognize that their survival depends on the rainforest.

The six proposed dams would be located on the Xingu River, an Amazon tributary that runs through Kayapo reserves. The World Bank offered $500 million in financing to the electricity sector in Brazil. The Bank has delayed permanently approving the loan until May. The planned dams are part of a proposed hydroelectric network in the Amazon that is eventually to include more than two dozen dams.

Cummings said two Indians, Paiakan and Kube-i, who spoke out against the government's construction of the dams without notifying the Indians were arrested last year. The two Indians have said the Brazilian government is carrying out huge projects in their territory without consulting Indians and without notifying them of construction plans.

Last July, an American anthropologist, Darrel Posey, who was living with the Kayapo was arrested for translating the words of the Kayapo Indians in Washington D.C. while they asked for help in stopping construction.

Posey was charged with interfering in Brazil's domestic affairs because he is a foreigner. The two Kayapo were also charged with the same crime, although they are Brazilians. Charges for the three have recently been dropped in appeals court.

Cummings said the Kayapo have asked for support in opposing the dam. "Recently Amazon Indians from different tribes have built a village on the dam site which 3,000 Indians will live," she said.

"The Kayapo feel successfully around this rallying point and have evacuated the village because of threats and because they have initiated a strong political stance against the government," Cummings said.

Bart Bouricious, a member of RAG, said rainforests covers six percent of the earth's land and two-thirds of all plants and animal species are in the rainforest.

"80,000 square miles of rainforest were destroyed this year. This year the rainforest cut and burned in Brazil has been about the size of Maine," Bouricious said.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

People demonstrate in the center of Amherst yesterday to save the South American rainforests.

For Your Information

For Your Information is a service of the Collegian to its readers. Because of a lack of space, not all press releases can be included in FYI. For more information, contact David at the Collegian, at 545-3500.

Rush
A rush has been scheduled by Delta Zeta sorority for today at 5:45 p.m. For more information, contact Ellen LaChance at 253-9916.

Lecture
The first of three lectures to be delivered by Smith College professor Charles V. Hamilton, "Dual Agenda: Social Policies of Civil Rights Organizations, New Deal to the Present," is scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall at the college. For more information, contact Debra Bradley at 585-2190.

Support Group
A support therapy group for cancer patients, their family and friends is beginning in Amherst. The first of eight weekly sessions is scheduled for tomorrow. The sessions will be led by Margaret Gosselin, MPS, and Albey Reiner, Ph.D, of the Cancer Counseling Center of Amherst. For more information, call 549-7776 or 545-0087.

Support Group
For separated and divorced men. The group will be meeting in Northampton from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning this month. For more information, contact David Arbeitman at 527-5911.

Support Group
P-FLAG, Pioneer Valley Support Group for parents, families, friends of lesbians and gays, meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of every month in the Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall in Amherst. For more information, contact Jean M.B. Genasci at 532-4883.

Census Information
The annual town census is now underway by mail in Amherst. All forms must be returned by March 1. For more information, contact Cornelia Como at 253-9382.

Escort Service
The Department of Public Safety offers a nightly escort service to all points on campus. The service runs from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. For more information, call 545-2123.

Fax Service
The Campus Center Hotel now offers Fax service to the University community, as well as a Telex service. Documents to be faxed are to be brought to the Hotel Reservations office on the third floor of the Campus Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Payment may be made directly or by using departmental purchase orders. For more information, contact the service at 549-6000, ext. 7535.

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■ new Islam

continued from page 3

leaders who want to become players in the future of their country." Bulliet said he sees religion becoming an ever-present part of politics in the Gulf area, and warned that unless the West "changes its view on Islamic leaders," the West's influence in the region will be curtailed.

After Bulliet's lecture, Eric Hoogland, director of the Iran Revolution Documentation Project at the National Security Archives in Washington, said the Reagan administration's foreign policy concerning the gulf region has taken "seemingly contradictory stances during the Iran-Iraq War."

Hoogland, speaking on the "Past and Future of Islamic Movements," said the policy changes were a result of "ambiguous, vacillating policies set by the gulf nations."

■ Islamic expert criticizes media

continued from page 3

work depicting struggle between a man and his faith.

The death threat, Bulliet said, is not a realistic possibility when you consider the position it puts the assassin into.

He said the assassin would have to kill Rushdie, escape from the scene of the crime and the country into Iran, publically announce himself to be Rushdie's murderer, prove it and then agree never to leave that country again for the rest of your life, or else be arrested anywhere else in the world.

The threat, he said, makes headlines and they in turn cause fear in the world outside of Islam. Fear of Khomeini.

"This issue is an offshoot of the incredible demonization that has taken place of the person of Ayatollah Khomeini in the American popular mind," Bulliet said.

Director of the Southwest Asia and Islamic Civilization program at Tufts University, Andrew Hess, said the fallout from the hyped-up media attention is probably causing greater division between Iran and the Western world.

"It [the book] has been treated in the media as inflaming the whole Islamic world, which has affected diplomatic difficulties," Hess said.

Hess said reaction to the book in places like Egypt has been muted.

Afsaneh Najmabadi, a lecturer at Harvard Divinity School, said the threat is meant as a long-term message to Islamic people that they should not speculate or contemplate about writing critically about the Islamic aspect of their own culture," Najmabadi said.

"It will probably be decades before anyone else would dare to write about one's own Islamic heritage," she said.

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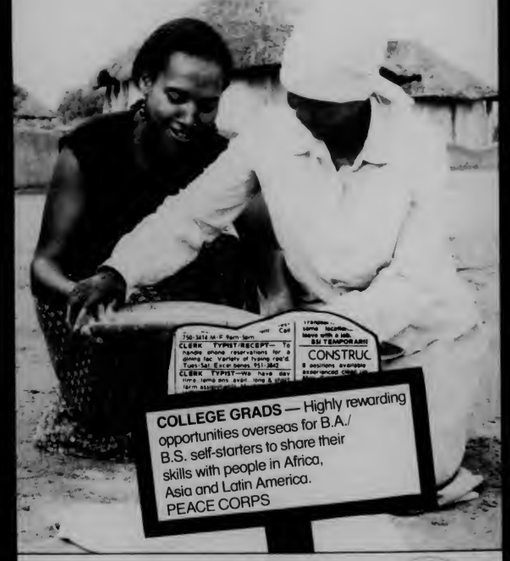
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

What's the secret behind mail-order get rich schemes?

I'm going to be rich soon. Or, at least, so says Mr. John Wright.

I have seen this guy's advertisement in numerous magazines with this headline: "You can make up to ONE MILLION DOLLARS IN 9 MONTHS GUARANTEED!" For only $12.95 he will let you and I in on a marvelous money making secret which he has discovered.

Bob Bobala

Mr. Wright's advertisement is a letter to all of us in need of money. He begins by saying how not long ago he was $31,000 in debt, evicted from his apartment, and staying at his cousin's house. But now, things have changed for him. He owns four homes in Southern California. He has a brand new Mercedes and a Cadillac, and a million dollar credit line. In short, he has "made one million dollars in 9 months."

And how has he done this? Well, that's what he wants us to send him $12.95 for. He has discovered a great secret about making money which he documents in his *Royal Road to Riches*. He'll send us this wonderful secret purely out of the goodness of his own heart. "I already have all the money and possessions I'll ever need. . . . [Nothing is more satisfying to me than sharing my secret only with those who realize a golden opportunity and get on it quickly," he writes. Of course, one must wonder, if this man is so generous that he wants to share this great secret with us, why is he charging us $12.95 for the information?

Does he give us a hint of what this great secret might be? No. But he tells us what it's not. "This has nothing to do with door-to-door selling, telephone solicitation, real estate or anything else that involves personal contact." I'll never have to talk to anyone again and I can still become rich. A dream come true.

Furthermore, "you can do it at home in your spare time. . . . You can use this secret to make money if you live in a big city or on a farm or anywhere in between." Well, personally, I would like to become rich while living an isolated life in a log cabin, hidden deep in the Rocky Mountains.

"This secret will change your life . . . It will give you everything you need and will solve all your money problems." I'm dropping out of school after this semester. What do I need a degree for?

The ad ends with a money back guarantee (plus he'll send you $20.00 free) for those who, by freak chance, do not "solve all your money problems with this secret (in just 30 days)." We have nothing to lose. Thanks to this man we can wipe out poverty. John Wright is America's savior.

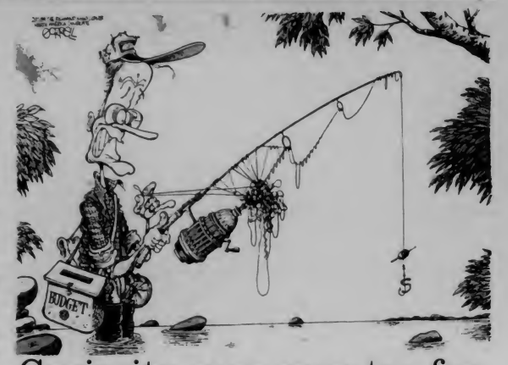
Every time I see this ad I get bent out of shape. Just the fact that the ad still runs all the time must mean that people actually send him money. So I've sent him my $12.95. I can't stand it anymore. I have to find out what he's trying to pull. I'm going to nail him for mail fraud, or whatever other scam he's running.

Mr. Wright is trying to rope us in by saying he can offer us the *American Dream*: something for nothing. He offers us everything we want so badly in this world. "You will be master of your own time and fate and nobody can boss you around. . . . You will have more time to spend with loved ones and you will be able to take care of them in emergencies. . . . Most of all, you will finally have PEACE OF MIND."

And he backs it all up with several statements from "people who have put this amazing secret into use and gotten all the money they ever desired." Of course, their "initials have been used in order to protect their privacy," but he has "full information and the actual proof of their success in [his] files."

Well, Mr. Wright, I've sent you my $12.95. Please send me your wonderful secret and my peace of mind. And I'll be in touch. I guarantee it.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian columnist



Curiosity gone way too far

An attractive woman in Costa Mesa California contemplates life as a mortgage broker. She is single. Lonely. Maybe she even likes baseball. She decides there's a distinct void in her life — so she settles on having an affair with a married father of two, one of America's most successful and popular baseball players.

Alise Harfield

This broker is no fool. Not only is she less lonely for 4 years (forget the fact she only sees him when he's playing on the road, she *does* get to travel to lots of cities), she realizes this red-headed Red Sock is quite wealthy.

She decides that as his mistress, his provider of diversion on those tough, long and lonely road trips away from his wife and kids; she too deserves to be rich. So she "comes clean" of the affair, suing him for a cool million, defaming him, his team, his wife, his kids.

but then, this broker decides a pending 6 million is not enough to heal her wounds. He isn't embarrassed enough. The public hasn't been fully satiated of quips from his private life, his sexual appetite, his unfaithfulness.

Money, apparently, begets money.

So, respectable woman as she is, she decides to sell to yet an even more respectable magazine racist and sexually offensive tales for $100,000 to hold her over 'til the big bucks roll in. Now with an overzealous curiousity, th epublic gets to hear what Wade Boggs says to his respectable, discreet broker about his teammates, *their* sexual appetites (his wasn't enough for us), their morals, their being caught in a hotel rom with a stripper. Interesting stuff, huh?

Oh, and if the hundred grand weren't enough, she settles on selling the same magazine "sensational nude pictures" of herself and more "sizzling locker-room intrigue". Pin money.

This broker will now walk happily away from Wade Boggs, her new fortune will erase her "anger" at being his second fiddle. The teammates will think twice about who to trust there in the dugout, what to say and how to act. The wives, for sure, will have a lot to say. And, perhaps Wade will have learned his lesson.

That leaves the rest of us who just got to read about it.

We the public got yet another window through which to scrutinize, and judge , a man's private life just because he happens to be a public figure. A respected athlete who became an adulterer, and an alleged racist. But an athlete just the same.

An *athlete*. Not a preacher, not a politician. He is a man we watch after a long day of work or on a lazy Sunday for entertainmennt (baseball — the American sport). Not for religion. Not for politics. For leisure. He does not preach morals, then spend a surruptitious evening in a hotel with a prostitute. He does not seek a Democratic nomination, then sail away with a model. All he ever does is provide us with the most bat-and-ball contact this city, this country, has seen in a long time.

And we fans love that, don't we?

But still we have to judge. Forget his awesome batting average, his defensive play at third base. Who cares about that now? NOW there's better stuff to say about Wade. Don't get me wrong — judging is often necessary. We *should* take into consideration the morals of those we vote for, those who preach to us. Politicians and evangelists are not players of games we watch on TV for entertainment.

But baseball is. Sporting events are. And an athlete's personal life should have no bearing on one of the few institutions we Americans have, until now, thought of as pure *fun*.

Alise Harfield is a Collegian columnist

Bookstores' right to choose

On Friday, February 24th, the Collegian Board of Editor's editorial informed us that the unwillingness of bookstores to sell Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses" was an infringement of our First Amendment rights. The editors said; "...these bookstores, which so eagerly reaped the profits of the First Amendment, are now equally eager to take away the very thing that benefited them in the past."

What the editors are implying is that bookstores, *must* sell books of a specific type, especially those which are controversial. This public mandating on how businesses should dispose of their funds, is a violation of Constitutional private property rights.

In addition, the First Amendment does not require for those who want to speak, the means to speak. If I wanted to express my views on a speaker system accross UMass, would my First Amendment rights be violated if the speaker system was not paid for by UMass? No. Also, are we to feel violated that the "Food For Thought Bookstore" probably doesn't carry William F. Buckley? No.

Kirk Merrow
Gorman, UMass

Adapting to this weather takes more than a minute

There is an old saying that goes "If you don't like the weather in New England, wait a minute and it will change."

Well, I've been waiting, and so far I haven't seen any change. Just when I thought I had this whole weather bit figured out, this happens.

They give us a winter without snow.

How can this be? Just about every place in the entire northern hemisphere has been hit by the wonderful, white wet stuff this year except the Pioneer Valley. Well, you can't count that one snowfall about a month ago that disappeared the next day when it was 60 degrees. Or the occasional flurries that have similarly gone by the wayside as fast as they came in.

And there was that snowstorm that nailed the rest of the east coast on Friday. Twenty inches in New Jersey, 10 on Cape Cod, six in Boston — but none here in balmy Amherst.

No snow. New England. Strange stuff.

Of course, everyone has a theory as to what's going on. Scientists blame the greenhouse effect, brought to you by America's factories which have clouded the atmosphere. Thus comes a gradual warming trend which will someday give New York City a climate similar to Fort Lauderdale (but I still couldn't imagine anyone wanting to vacation in the Big Apple — sorry, folks).

Of course, this doesn't take into account the fact that it was in the 30s in Florida on Friday. Still, it's a viable theory. Surely those in the know have done their homework, but it seems that the change is a little drastic for that particular belief to hold much water. Plus, it's been pretty damn cold at times this year, so signs don't point to us whipping out the Bermuda shorts and Vuarnets at Christmas time in the immediate future.

Jim Clark

Cold. As usual. But no snow.

Weird.

So if it's not the greenhouse effect, then what *is* going on?

Maybe it's just a freak of nature. Or maybe history was just a freak of nature, all two billion years of it, and this is the way things are supposed to be.

Nah, that seems a little silly. There's got to be some sort of explanation. Something simple.

How about the new Presidential administration? Dan Quayle — everyone loves to blame everything on him. Gotta be his fault. Ever since he was elected, no snow. Dan Quayle, everyone's favorite scapegoat. Gotta be.

Or how about Salman Rushdie? He's the hot commodity now, but he's got enough problems. We won't pin this on him, too.

Margo Adams. Since she's been in the news since last July, maybe Mother Nature thought that it was still baseball season, and just skipped right over winter.

Whatever you might think, all I know is that we as Americans have been deprived of the joys of the winter months — skating, sledding, skiing on real snow, throwing it down each others' backs, skidding off the road into trees, all those things we cherish.

Sorry, but I don't miss the stuff one bit.

Jim Clark is a Collegian columnist who went outdoors last night to find his car covered. Oh well, I guess I should have known.

Townspeople band together against hunters

MONTEREY (AP) — Whoever gave Sophie, a Belgian draft horse, a rear end full of buckshot inadvertently triggered the sort of town-wide protest that has spread throughout western Massachusetts.

Sophie's shooting in 1985, possibly by a hunter that her owner had shooed off the horse's backyard pasture, has caused townspeople to rally against a rash of violations by out-of-town nimrods.

"At the time I was too busy making sure my horse survived to think much about it," said Ellen Pearson, Sophie's owner. "But then several people in town called and said, 'This is it, and since it was your horse that was shot, you head the committee.'"

Since Sophie's recovery, a handful of other small towns have banded together against careless and sometimes hostile hunters to remind them of the laws concerning trespassing. The townspeople have formed associations to post no-trespassing signs and demand that hunters obtain written permission before setting foot on their land.

The Monterey association was not the first in western Massachusetts, but it has become one of the strongest because of animal injuries.

"Another woman there had her dog killed because she refused a hunter permission to hunt on her land," said Tyringham selectman Mary Hale.

The Monterey group, in fact, borrowed its bylaws from the Tyringham association, which Hale helped organize 14 years ago after seeing one too many strangers show up on her property, gun in hand.

"We've had some people come on our land and tell us to get off the land," Hale said. "They've pointed guns at us. One man we found in a stand on a tree. He was from out of town, so we asked him to come down and identify himself. When he came down, the safety went off and the gun went off, almost killing someone."

Hale estimated that 95 percent of the 380 people who live in the town belong to the association.

"They don't mind people hunting. Most of our members enjoy hunting themselves. They just wanted to know who was wandering around their land, whether they were sober or drunk."

Under the Tyringham rules, members may hunt on one another's land. All others must get written permits from landowners that they are required to post on their windshields and carry on them while hunting.

"You know it's successful because we're not having fences cut, animals hurt, the number of people who used to invade the town," Hale said.

Townspeople in Sandisfield, New Marlboro, Hancock, and Alford also have joined the movement with their own bylaws.

Among other recent incidents, Hale said two people riding horseback in Sandisfield were shot at last fall, possibly by a hunter, and a truck owned by a Dover man was hit with bullets in Great Barrington last year.

And in the most tragic case, a 71-year-old Wibrahim grocer was killed in his backyard in 1986 by a stray shot from a hunter. An inquest into the death determined it was an accident and no criminal negligence was involved.

Alcohol-related accidents and problems involving inexperienced hunters are not as common as many believe, officials from the state Department of Wildlife and Fisheries contend. "There are some bad apples. But on the whole, the hunters we see are sober and careful," one official told The Berkshire Eagle.

Steve Williams, a deer biologist with the department, noted that hunting restrictions may result in an increase of the deer population, rising deer diseases, and many more nuisance reports.

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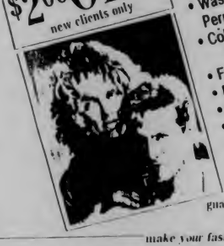

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BLACK AFFAIRS

The black experience in Britain:

The historical dimension

Collegian file photo
Prof. Stephen Small

By Stephen Small
Special to the Collegian

The following is the third in a series of articles to provide a historical analysis of blacks in Britain and their relationship to blacks America.

It doesn't make much sense to attempt an understanding of the black experience in this country without some knowledge of slavery, Jim Crow segregation and the ,migration from the south.

Similarly, it makes little sense to look at blacks in England without some knowledge of their past. And over there, black history is shaped as much by the British Empire, as it is by our presence in England itself.

Slavery in England did not occur on plantations; it happened in the manors and mansions of the aristocracy.

The most distinctive aspect of this history is the unity we created in England, and with blacks in America and Africa, to achieve our common goals. Regardless of the personal threats to themselves, blacks came together and joined their brothers and sisters throughout the diaspora to demand freedom. In this respect, the history of blacks in England and America is inextricably entwined.

Blacks have been in England since Roman times but little is known about their activities except that they commanded soldiers and often held high positions. From the 1550s, blacks became more widely reported in England and by 1596 had even caught the attention of Queen Elizabeth I. She issued a proclamation demanding their extradition because they were "infidels" and the country was facing economic pressures. Blacks probably watched Shakespeare's plays, and who knows how much the character of Othello was shaped by their presence!

Blacks ended up in Britain as slaves, and they went as sailors. They went direct from Africa, but others first experienced the atrocities of slavery in the sugar colonies And many went on the losing side of the British after the American Revolution. The black community had many dimensions. Paupers and beggars, servants and domestics, students and scholars, and even the companions and escorts of royalty. Yet all suffered the adversities of racial hostility.

The black contribution to the wealth of the British Empire has been well documented. The city of Liverpool consisted of a few huts until its involvement in slavery made it the biggest port in the country. But black influence on English life and political culture is less well known.

Most blacks in England were free. At their peak in 1715 the black population was estimated to number 15,000. Most of the slaves were personal servants and status symbols to the nobility. There were no plantations and most of the agricultural work was done by poor whites.

Though their numbers were never large, their presence gave rise to considerable controversy. James Somersett was brought to England as a slave. He escaped and upon being recaptured his master tried to return him to the West Indies. The noted abolitionist, Granville Sharp, got involved in the case and in 1772 Lord High Chief Justice Mansfield returned a decision that no person could forcibly be removed from English soil. It was interpreted as the abolition of slavery, but in fact many blacks continued to be held in bondage until the institution was abolished throughout the British Empire in 1838.

Blacks had been an active influence on the Mansfield decision. They continually offered resistance and fled their masters, seeking refuge in the small but cohesive communities of blacks in England's ports. Together they helped each other, offered mutual comfort and support, and struggled to end slavery everywhere.

Blacks were also found in the highest courts of the land. Olaudah Equiano, Ottobah Cuguano, Ignatius Sancho and Job Ben Soloman were highly educated blacks that moved in high circles Though they frequented the courts of

> A people without a knowledge of their history and culture is like a tree without roots.
> – Marcus Garvey

the aristocracy they never lost sight of their brothers and sisters. All active campaigners against slavery, speaking at meetings, writing books and inspiring others. Their fight did not end with abolition; they campaigned for racial equality in America and against the double injustices black women faced and became a heroine as a nurse in the Crimean war. Other blacks, too, were part of the English working class struggle in the Chartist movement, and in the formation of trade unions.

As blacks united, a network was extended across the Atlantic and a warm welcome offered. Phyllis Wheatly, Frederick Douglass and Booker T. Washington all visited England. In the 1890's the indefatigable W.E.B. Du Bois went to England. At the turn of the century Marcus Garvey found his way way there too. And in the 1930s Jomo Kenyatta, Kwame Nkrumah and Julius Nyerere - each of whom later became the leader of an African nation - came together in the Pan-African Congress for African liberation.

Although few people know much about it, blacks in England began a tradition of sustained resistance to injustice. From those in the most abject poverty to the richest and educated, blacks came together in common purpose and with united spirit. Through political activity they forged international links that reverberated throughout the British Empire. Though spread throughout the diaspora they used innovation and ingenuity to stay alive and to sustain our community.

In contemporary America, as well as in England, we would do well to learn from the heroism and solidarity of our forebears. Those who went beyond our differences to demand and defend the interests of black people as a community.

Next week we look at the trials and tribulations of blacks as post-war immigrants.

The author is a member of the sociology department. He teaches courses on comparative class and racial inequality.

■ lecture

continued from page 3

there will come a day when his dream will be realized," he said.

Rutstein said we try to create peace, but do not promote unity.

Rutstein said laws are passed to eradicate discrimination and segregation, symptoms of racism, but these laws can be circumvented.

"The greatest stumbling block is racism in society," he said. "If Dr. King were alive today, his heart would ache.'

Rutstein said the first step in overcoming racism, like alcoholism, is discovering the infection and the need for help. "It's a painful process, ridding oneself of this disease, but it must be done, and not alone."

He said it will be a tough journey, but "the truth shall make you free. There's no growth without pain."

Rutstein suggested UMass try a racism anonymous program similar to the program Williams College has set up on a trial basis. The program at Williams is designed similar to the 12-step Alcoholics Anonymous.

Rutstein compared the uniqueness of human beings to the individuality of each grain of sand on a beach. "No two people are alike, yet we're all members of the human family."

He said people must also realize we are all related. "We are all at least 50th cousins. Scientists and cultural anthropologists only now are realizing this." This "unification of humankind" is also essential for peace, he said.

"As the poison disappears," he said, "we will see things not seen before, hear things not heard before and feel things not felt before. A black man and a white man will make eye contact and the oneness of humankind will be realized."

Franklin pays tribute to Du Bois

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman
John Hope Franklin relaxes before delivering a lecture here Thursday.

By Paulette Person
Collegian Correspondent

Last Thursday, Feb. 23 approximately 200 people gathered in Memorial Hall to hear a lecture entitled "W.E.B. Du Bois: A personal memoir," presented by John Hope Franklin.

The lecturer began his lecture by saying, "the few number of people who can say that they know W.E.B. Du Bois is becoming fewer." Franklin, an admirer of Du Bois focused his lecture on his interpretation of Du Bois as a person and his relationship with Du Bois.

According to Franklin, Du Bois devoted his his life to improving the quality of life for blacks. Du Bois spoke at many colleges and often analyzed the education of black students in conjunction with Negro institutions.

Franklin quoted Du Bois as saying "all [Negro] colleges and universities should, above all, be founded on the knowledge of black people in Africa and America."

Franklin concluded his lecture by saying "There will come a time when people will ask who Du Bois is, [and] they will know." Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Director of the State office of Tourism Deborah First had earlier announced plans to turn his [Du Bois] Great Barrington homesite into a memorial and tourist site.

A reception was held after the lecture and guests had the opportunity to admirer the archives written by Du Bois that were on display.

Amherst hosts black business conference

By THOMAS MAMBANDE
Collegian Staff

Saturday the Black Business Association of Amherst College (BBAAC) held a leadership seminar, entitled "Living Beyond The Dream ".

Angela Reddock, who acted as a coordinator of the event, said that "The purpose of this seminar is to provide a forum in which Black students can come together and discuss challenges and issues we must face in our career choices."

The seminar consisted of workshops on topics of education, politics,business and economics and medicine. Workshops were hosted by prominent Black educators including Professor Rhonda Cobham-Sander, Dr. Richard Sims, and Mulazzimuddin Rasool. Featured as the keynote speaker was Walter Fauntroy, Chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and democratic congressional representative from Washington D.C.

The day began with an arrival/registration session which took place from 9-10 a.m. From 10 a.m. until 10:30 a Briefing session took place, followed by a film "Beyond The Dream". Between 11:30 and 12:45 , Professor Cobham, who teaches English at Amherst College, lectured on "Living Beyond The Dream In Education". Also during the same time period Dr. Richard Simms, who is an Alumnus of Amherst College and who is now a professor at the University of Pennsylvania specializing in Geriatrics, lectured on "Living Beyond The Dream in the Medical Field".

Between 1:00 and 2:00 there was a luncheon, and then afterwards Mulazzimuddin Rasool facilitated a workshop entitled "Living Beyond The Dream in Politics". He is a graduate student at UMass specializing in Instructional Leadership and Staff Development. Culminating the day's events, Walter Fauntroy spoke on the challenges facing Blacks in the world market. Fauntroy is the fourth ranking member of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee. Urban issues and the impact of foreign investors on U.S. businesses were the key areas focused on in his talk.

WRITE FOR BLACK AFFAIRS

Come down to 113 Campus Center and talk to Joe Hill or Thomas Mambande, or call 545-3500.

ARTS & LIVING

Dusk brings a new dimension to dance theatre

By ANDREA HARTMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Last Friday and Saturday night, two fascinating dance theatre works under the title "Dusk" were performed at the East Street Theatre in Northampton. These shows were startling, unique and made the viewer feel uncomfortable and intrigued at the same time.

The show was not the typical kind of dance or theatre that most people are used to, but it was movement theatre which has its origins in all areas of human nature. The scenery, costumes and music held as much importance as the movement of the dancers in conveying moods and themes. The actions of the dancers were a combination of gestures and mimes that were both agile and purposefully awkward. Most of the actions and materials appeared very symbolic and their meanings were at times mysteriously secret and obscure.

The show's director, Paula Josa-Jones from Boston, also performed in the first work; a fact which is unusual in itself. Her sources of influence have included methods of German Expressionism and Asian dance and drama.

When developing a new work Josa-Jones takes an idea and "nourishes it through a long process of exploration, reading, digging deeplt into personal history, and finally risk-taking vocal and movement improvisation with the company.

The first performance was "Anima Motrix" which means "moving spirit." The sparse set by Meredith Davis contained only long, hanging strips of material. The music, written by Glenn Branca and the scenery both created an eerie, unsettling feeling.

Josa-Jones and Elizabeth Witham were the two dancers who entranced the viewer through their jerky, primitive convulsions and swayings . Josa-Jones in a patterned robe, weaved slowly through the grove of material while Witham with painted skin and a mask, rose and fell from a pile of fabric on the floor. All at once the figures started to move together, and the drum beats in the background, combined with their movements, resembled an ancient tribal dance.

The second and longer piece, "At the Edge of the Garden" was performed by four dancers: Scott deLahunta, Pamela Newell, Mark O. Pugh and Elizabeth Witham. Josa-Jones described this work as "a surreal excursion back and forth across the boundary between wilderness and civilisation." The set contained bare trees, piles of dead leaves, four wood chairs draped with clothing and a cabbage.

The actions of the figures were at times blunt and near-violent. Bodies slammed to the floor, struggled, groped and pushed the others about. The dancers' aggressiveness contrasted with the loose and playful qualities of their actions at other points. the audience was charmed and amused by the antics of the two figures as they struggled over strips of colored rags.

The costumes of the dancers constantly changed, and for some time they wore no costumes at all. The nudity might have shocked or even horrified some viewers, but somehow it was relative to the context of the work.

The background sounds for this piece included voices chanting, bells gonging, and birds chirping, and were provided by Michael William Gilbert, Uatki, Gabrielle Roth and Harry Parch.

The two works were not narratives, but patterns of images moving together.

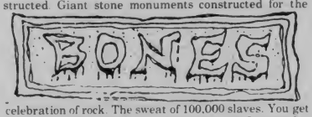
My intent is to make performance works which challenge assumptions . . . the performer becomes part of the continuum of the dance, not its sole focus," said Josa-Jones.

The final impression of the visual strangeness of the works probably differed among viewers, but a sense of questioning was most likely a common element.

Galaxie are more than shooting stars

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Staff

The **Buffalo Tom** exodus took me to Boston on Saturday for a show at the Rat with **Galaxy 500** and **BALL**. Yes, I expand my radius to the swamp that is the Back Bay to enjoy one of the finer things in life, a good Boston rock show. At the risk of sounding like one of those heinous WBCN inspired fanzines, there is no doubt in my mind that Boston is running neck and neck with Seattle down the road to Egypt-like status. Pyramids will be constructed. Giant stone monuments constructed for the



celebration of rock. The sweat of 100,000 slaves. You get the picture. This stuff is important to me. It must be, because I missed LSU bury UNLV at the buzzer just to breathe carbon monoxide on the Mass Pike in a mutant '75 Chevy Impala for two hours. I hate UNLV. Any team that would fire up around a coach that releases his bad mental energy by ripping apart towels with his 65 year old teeth just does not indicate good things about America's selection process for role models.

At any rate I got home just in time to see Sherman Douglas go nine for fourteen on alley oops against the largely disoriented Kentucky Wildcats. A lot prettier site than watching Boston rock guru Billy Ruaine nearly choke himself with his own tie while exulting the praises of **Buffalo Tom** (see photo), but no less exciting. The former gets the blood flowing while the latter curdles it. No matter, I'll take my kicks wherever I can. One of those places is at any **Buffalo Tom** show, anywhere. So as I don't dish out the praise too freely, I'll try to be a little bit practical. They played a short set, and still went away with a lot of crowd support. They have definitely got their feet under them and are on the way to bigger, more national appeal. Now, if those freaks out in Lawndale would only put out that record. They played for only about 40 minutes and preempted many songs from the album in favor of new material. Rock success is definitely parabolic in growth. Good people can definitely smell a good thing coming down the road. **Buffalo Tom** could do no wrong, even for a mainly **Galaxie 500**, mainly mellow crowd.

Galaxie 500 signifies good things for me. they are the first good band to come out of Harvard since the **Modern Lovers**. It's about time Harvard gives us something in return for making them the pillars of society. I don't care about all that science crap that flows out of that place, I care about two things: hard rock and college basketball. They play like you'd expect a Harvard band to play. Good, heady, rootsy post punk. It might not be fair to call them a combination of the **Cowboy Junkies** and the **Velvet Underground** but I've got this wierd honest streak in me. I just can't shield my thoughts. Their set showed a lot more maturity than their recent debut album. The record, *Today* on Aurora seems a little hurried but it definitely has the skeleton of a real good record.

I didn't want to have anything to do with **BALL** but a bitter ex-girlfriend of mine showed up and I was able to mask my indifference toward her by feigning interest in **BALL**. They exemplify everything that is bad with New York rock. Just a good lot of pretensious mofos wearing sunglasses and leather overcoats,ignoring sensibility in favor of noise. Luckily **Galaxie** bailed them out by joining in on a pretty solid cover of "Rain", a **Beatles** song that I'm always afraid will get bastardized when another band attempts it. Once again, a tiny Boston band teaches the hot shots from the big city how a real rock band earns their draw.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

BILLY RUAINE - Boston rock guru hits the floor

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A touch of classical

The Essex String Quartet, one of this country's most successful young string quartets, will be performing on Wednesday, March 8 at 8:15 p.m. in Benzanson Recital Hall. The concert is open to the public and is free of charge.

The program will open with Beethoven's "Quartet Opus 18 –2," followed by "Ainsi la Nuit" by Duttileux. To conclude the evening, the quartet will play Schubert's "Quartetssatz in C Minor and Dvorak's "Quartet in F Major, Opus 96."

The Essex String Quartet are Zoran Jakovcic, violin; Jonathan Dubay, violin; Amy Dulsky Little, viola; and Yuhsik Andrew Kim, cello.

Music of Handel and Telemann will be presented at the Forbes Library, Northampton on Thursday, March 9, at 8 p.m. Performers will include Michele Eaton, soprano; Laurie Castellano, violin; Roy Rudolph on viola de gamba; and Mathew Cron, harpsichord. Admission is free.

Soprano, Michele Eaton is currently enrolled in the Master's porogram at UMass, where she studies with John Humphrey. Laurie Castellano performs throughout the area and has appeared with the Amherst Early Music Workshop and other ensembles. Gambist Roy Rudolph received his undergraduate degree from Amherst College and is currently working toward a Master's in music from Smith. Harpsichordist Matthew Cron, a graduate of UMass also has a Master's in music from Smith.

Professor Eric dalheim of the University of Illinois will give a recital on Monday, March 13 at 8 p.m. in Benzanson Recital Hall. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Mr. Dalheim has held the position of vocal coach and accompanist at the University of Illinois since 1961. He has concertised with many notable singers and instrumentalists and is in frequent demand as official accompanist and guest clinician for the National Association of Teachers of Singing. He has participated in numerous summer festivals.

Photo by Phil Nichols courtesy of Warner Bros Records

HUGO LARGO - acclaimed New York avant-garde combo, showing their "Mettle" at the Blue Wall Cafe this coming Saturday. Supporting them will be Galaxie 500, who seem to be poppin' up everywhere these days.

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UMASS SKI CLUB

Oil Can apologizes to Boggs for remarks

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) – Controversial pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd of the Boston Red Sox apologized yesterday to Wade Boggs for suggesting the All-Star third basemen is a sex addict and should see a psychiatrist.

A few hours later Boyd went into a rage, shouting obscenities, when confronted by writers in the clubhouse.

However, Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman and Manager Joe Morgan said that Boyd had apologized to Boggs for his derogatory remarks regarding his teammate's four-year affair with Margo Adams.

"he told Wade he didn't mean anything by it," Gorman said. "He said he didn't say things that way, the way it came out in the paper.

Boyd became the first Boston player to criticize Boggs publicly since Adams detailed her affair and named other Red Sox players in the first of a steamy two-part series in Penthouse magazine earlier this week.

Boyd, who was not named in the first article, recalled Friday he was suspended for three days for a temperamental outburst after not being named to the American League All-Star team in 1986. He apologized to teammates and was about to rejoin the team when he had a confrontation with police near his home.

Boyd then entered the University of Massachusetts Medical Center for about a week, and came back to help the Red Sox win the American League pennant.

The skinny right-hander, plagued by arm problems since he won a career high 16 games in 1986, talked about the Boggs affair with a couple of New England writers Monday after a team workout.

"They were talking about banning me out of baseball because I've got a temper," he told the Boston Herald. "I got to go to a psychiatrist because I got mad. Here's a guy says he's a sex fiend. Now who needs the psychiatrist?"

Boyd also said that after his tantrum in 1986 "I had to come in and apologize to the team."

"He has apologized, too," the pitcher said. "It seemed like mine was harder to do. I didn't want to apologize. It seems like it should be a little different. It doesn't seem to bother the young man."

"We got a guy running around doing crazy stuff like that and everyone acts like nothing happened. He gets a pat on the back."

Morgan said he talked to Boyd yesterday morning and "he said he talked with Wade and there seems to be no problem."

"He told me he didn't think he said anything personal against Wade," Morgan said. "Sex fiend? I'm only saying what he told me."

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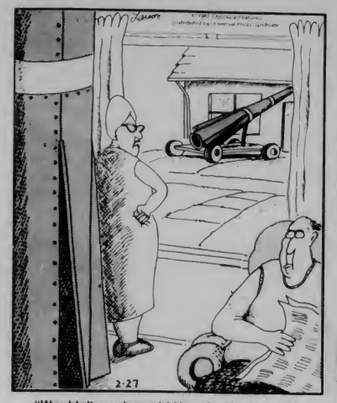
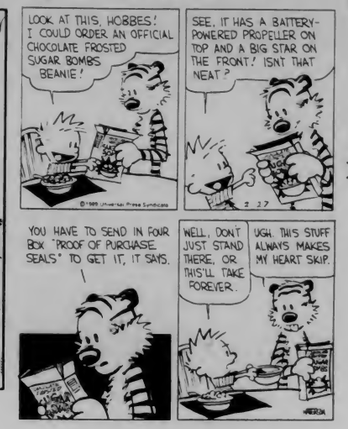
M/F—EOE

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

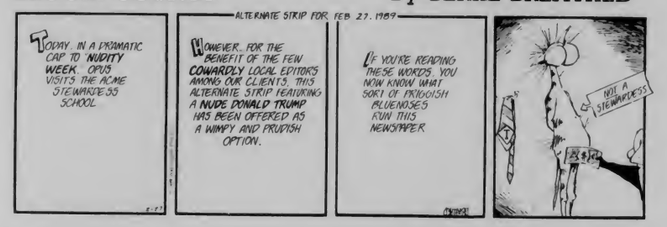


"Wouldn't you know it! Now the Hendersons have the bomb."

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


LOOK AT THIS, HOBBES! I COULD ORDER AN OFFICIAL CHOCOLATE FROSTED SUGAR BOMBS BEANIE!
SEE, IT HAS A BATTERY-POWERED PROPELLER ON TOP AND A BIG STAR ON THE FRONT! ISN'T THAT NEAT?
YOU HAVE TO SEND IN FOUR BOX TOPS "PROOF OF PURCHASE SEALS" TO GET IT, IT SAYS.
WELL, DON'T JUST STAND THERE. OR THIS'LL TAKE FOREVER.
UGH. THIS STUFF ALWAYS MAKES MY HEART SKIP.

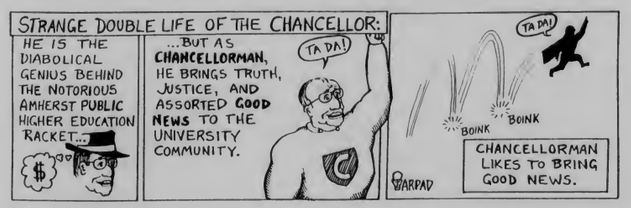
BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED


TODAY, IN A DRAMATIC CAP TO "NUDITY WEEK," OPUS VISITS THE ACME STEWARDESS SCHOOL
ALTERNATE STRIP FOR FEB. 27, 1989
HOWEVER, FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE FEW COWARDLY LOCAL EDITORS AMONG OUR CLIENTS, THIS ALTERNATE STRIP FEATURING A NUDE DONALD TRUMP HAS BEEN OFFERED AS A WIMPY AND PRUDISH OPTION.
IF YOU'RE READING THESE WORDS, YOU NOW KNOW WHAT SORT OF PRUDISH BLUENOSES RUN THIS NEWSPAPER
NOT A STEWARDESS

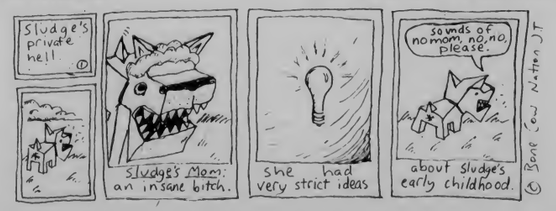
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

THINGS JUST COULDN'T BE BETTER, JOANIE. WE FOUND SOMEONE PERFECT TO HELP TAKE CARE OF THE BABY— ZONKER!
ZONKER? MY ONLY GRANDCHILD IS BEING LOOKED AFTER BY ZONKER?
RELAX, HE'S WORKING OUT GREAT! ZONK'S MY BEST FRIEND IN THE WORLD. IF WE CAN'T TRUST HIM, WHO CAN WE TRUST?
GOTTA RUN, GUY! THE KID SHOULD BE WAKING UP...
HEY, WHAT KINDA DOUGH DOES A NANNY PULL DOWN, ANYWAY?

CHANCELLORMAN
By AL ARPAD


STRANGE DOUBLE LIFE OF THE CHANCELLOR:
HE IS THE DIABOLICAL GENIUS BEHIND THE NOTORIOUS AMHERST PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION RACKET...
...BUT AS CHANCELLORMAN, HE BRINGS TRUTH, JUSTICE, AND ASSORTED GOOD NEWS TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY.
TA DA!
BOINK
BOINK
TA DA!
CHANCELLORMAN LIKES TO BRING GOOD NEWS.
ARPAD

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN


Sludge's private hell.
Sludge's Mom: an insane bitch.
she had very strict ideas
sounds of no mom, no, no, please.
about Sludge's early childhood.
Bone Cow Nation JT

ETC.

"It doesn't matter what you do in the bedroom as long as you don't do it in the street and frighten the horses."

–Mrs. Patrick Campbell

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 City on the Tevere
5 A goddess of the arts
10 Poke
13 Christmas cookie flavoring
15 Governed
16 Land of Liberty Abbr
17 Bridal car sign
19 Be wicked
20 Set upon
21 Party extra
22 Motorist's expense
25 Indian, for one
27 Suva is its capital
31 Also
32 Large amount
33 Give form
35 Weapon of old
36 Rude awakening
41 Perfume dispenser, Brit style
42 Moon: Comb form
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46 Seattle —
47 Dream: Comb form
48 Shea's partner
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56 Kind of soup
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64 Navigators Islands today
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67 Former late show host

DOWN
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3 Piggy or Peach
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7 Gaby today
8 Golf gizmo
9 Unusual
10 Words of resignation
11 Person from Pakistan
12 Big — theory
14 Give form
18 Thanks —
21 Edible seeds
23 Fruit of forgetfulness
24 Unties
25 Hawaiian thrush
26 Songwriter Sammy et al
27 Fueled
28 Corn lily
29 Precautionary comment
30 Downright stupid
34 Gantry
36 Merriment
37 Greasy joint
39 Motorcade vehicle, for short
40 Missile of a sort, for short
45 Plate, for Strawberry
47 Golfing events
49 Turn's partner
50 Saratoga and Warm Springs
52 Jump
53 Bombeck, the columnist
54 Greek portico
55 Ivan or Nicholas
57 Work
58 Consume
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60 Asian holiday
61 Unimaginative

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	R	A	M		T	E	L	L		P	E	T	A	L
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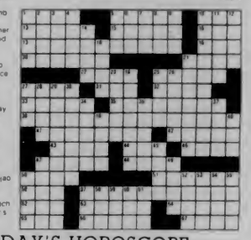

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Look forward to memorable social events as the month winds sown. You can improve your financial and career status by being aggressive in business. Resolve a family dispute as quickly as possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could receive the surprise of your life today. It will give sparkle to your social life and make your career grow, too. Financial matters are easier to arrange. Romance is fawned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Good fortune and fringe benefits come from expanding your circle of friends. Focus on building stronger business alliances. Guard against traffic accidents by driving defensively. You react quickly to the unexpected.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Relationships are not made overnight. Do not push so hard and everything will come together for you. Buying something just because it is on sale is a mistake. You need to build savings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make your own decisions and assume a leadership role if others are wishy-washy. The flames of romance will be fanned by a night on the town or an intimate dinner. Avoid shortcuts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to avoid confrontations, but if things do come to a head, take a firm stand. You are in the mood to make changes. Do not be impulsive in employment matters. Go slow!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Business and pleasure will mix surprisingly well if you are discreet. Guard against overconfidence. A financial situation should start to improve today or tomorrow. Concentrate on the job at hand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Find a way to spend time outdoors and you will return energized. Productivity rises. Be sure you understand what you are being asked to do before making a commitment. Relationships have a happy turn.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Haste will make waste if you try to complete a project too quickly. You need to slow your pace. Traffic court could be in your future unless you ease up on the gas pedal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Meet challenges the only way you know how – head on right is on your side. Avoid giving angry responses in public. Although your finances improve, you still have to do some juggling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your self-reliance emerges, thanks to a maturing relationship. Bankers are in the mood to be helpful if your are totally truthful about any credit problems. Do not underestimate your needs.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Put your ideas into action. Economic shifts will help or inhibit your progress, depending on your flexibility. Make overdue changes. Use new technology instead of letting it use you. Write a special computer program.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Barbecued pork on bun Macaroni and cheese	Roast turkey, gravy Fish fry/tartar sauce
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Humus vegetable pocket sandwich Macaroni and cheese	Garden medley casserole Roast turkey, gravy

Sports Notice

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Wednesday March 1, 1989

the hatch
GROUND FLOOR STUDENT UNION

■ men's swimming

continued from page 16

On the final day of the meet the Minutemen showed no signs of letting up. Ehle took second in the 200-yard back with a time of 1:57.18 followed by a one-two sweep of the 100-yard freestyle by McIver and Ladd. In that race McIver set a New England and UMass record with a time of 45.28 followed by Ladd's 46.49.

The Minutemen were shut out in the 200-yard breaststroke, as Frank Sampson managed a fifth spot for UMass in 2:14.36, but came back with a first in the 200-yard butterfly. Roger Kennedy touched first in 1:56.28.

In the three-meter diving competition, Chesnicka again fought to a second-place finish behind Roth. To round out their championship the Minutemen decided to set a New England and school record in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The team of Ladd, Robertson, Kennedy and McIver swam an impressive 3:04.95 to get the first-place finish.

Yarworth will send a number of swimmers to the Easterns next weekend but he will be happiest knowing that out of all the swimmers he sent to the New Englands this year not a single one will be leaving via graduation. He can relax and think of next season and working for four in a row.

■ men's gymnastics

continued from page 16

Myers said. "There were a lot of teams (three instead of the usual two) out there so we didn't have much time to warm up. But in the meet, everything fell into place."

Things were falling into place for the rest of the Minutemen as well. For one, freshman Cal Booker who took first in the floor exercise out of 18 gymnasts with a 9.4. UMass jumped out to an early lead in the floor exercise, never to look back as their team scores bested Air Force and Army in each event.

The judges were very generous in their scoring on the pommel horse. UMass easily had its best performance of the year on the horse as Myers hit a 9.1 and co-captain John Eggers a 9.0. Joe Fitzgerald, the Minutemen's pommel horse specialist, was in an unfamiliar position as he was third on the list for the Minutemen at 8.9.

The vault brought a pleasant surprise for the Minutemen as senior Jay Ronayne, who has been one of their top vaulters returned for the first time in almost a month since injuring his foot. Ronayne showed no signs of rustiness, taking second place with a 9.25 behind Air Force's Scott Hamilton (9.3).

"It felt good to be back in the vault," Ronayne said. "It hurt a lo but I'm back."

But still UMass, which was less than three points off the school record of 267.75, was not at full strength. Eggers was not able to compete in two of his strong events, the still rings and the high bar, because of a sore that has been opening up on his arm since mid December. But UMass coach Roy Johnson is hoping that Eggers will return for next weekend's crucial meet.

"With the addition of John and another good performance, the Syracuse meet will be great one to attend," Johnson said.

Carl Russ and Ronayne made up for Eggers' absence in the ring competition. Russ won second place overall with a 9.15 trailing only Sven Brown of Air Force who hit a 9.6. Ronayne scored a 9.05.

UMass struggled a little bit on the high bar without Eggers, scoring just a 43.3 which was well below its performance of last weekend against Temple when the Minutemen broke 45. The return of Eggers next weekend, coupled with another good all-around performance could mean a school record for UMass.

"We're definitely capable of going 270 this year," Balocki said.

Next weekend would be a good time for that.

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Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Anton Brown's 25 points led UMass to an 87-67 win over George Washington Saturday at the Cage.

■ men's hoop

continued from page 16

"I was unhappy Thursday because of a lack of effort," Calipari said. "But when we play hard, we have a chance. Tate and Milum were the difference tonight. Without any post players, you can't compete."

John Milum, playing in front of the Curry Hicks Cage crowd for the last time, scored the first six points to get UMass started in the second half. He and Tate each finished with nine points.

"Coach took it to us hard the last few days," Tate said. "We knew no matter who was in our way, we were gonna win tonight."

The Minutemen eliminated any question of that with an 8-0 run late in the second half that boosted the score to 80-54 with 4:45 left.

With 4:04 left, Calipari emptied the bench, but the highlights weren't over.

The most exciting play of the night came with 27 seconds left. Chris Bailey dribbled down the the left side of the court and lofted a pass toward the hoop. George Hardin soared in from the right baseline and, in one motion, caught the ball and slammed it through the hoop, giving the crowd a nice final memory.

"We needed to get some momentum," Brown said. "We needed to get a solid win before St. Joe's (Wednesday night)."

The Minutemen figured they had one final chance. And they made the most of it.

Minutemen, 87-67

UMass (87): Jim Mc ey 7 1 1 6 5 29, John Tate 3 4 3 1 4 9, John Milum 3 5 1 3 8, Ralee Giles 4 1 1 4 1 13, Anton Brown 9 4 7 2 2 25, Michael Byrnes 2 4 0 0 4, George Hardin 1 3 0 0 2, Chris Bailey 0 0 0 0 0, Cary Herer 0 1 1 3 1, Ben Grodski 0 1 2 3 2, Sean Nolen 1 2 0 0 2. **Totals:** 31 19 8 17 25 87.

George Washington (67): Peter Young 1 3 0 0 3, J.J. Hudock 4 9 0 0 12, Clint Holtz 5 9 0 0 10, Rodney Patterson 5 1 0 0 11, Glen Sitney 5 12 0 0 12, Mike Jones 3 9 4 6 12, Max Blank 3 5 1 2 7, Mike Neff 0 1 0 0 0, Andrew Dixon 1 2 0 0 2. **Totals:** 27 61 5 8 67.

Three-point goals: UMass 8 23 (Brown 5 7, Giles 2 10, McCoy 1 2, Byrnes 0 2, Herer 0 1, Nolen 0 1); George Washington 8 18 (Hudock 4 7, Sitney 2 6, Young 1 1, Patterson 1 3, Dixon 0 1).

■ women's hoop

continued from page 16

"We played as hard as we could. We battled back and threw everything we had at them, but came up short," UMass coach Kathy Hewelt said.

After a fairly efficient first half that saw Duquesne hold a slim 38-34 edge at intermission, both teams were plagued in the second half by a case of the clanks, a disease that won't rival the measles that have been sweeping colleges in the Northeast, but nonetheless deadly to the hopes of any basketball team.

UMass shot just 26 percent (9-for-34), a sizzler compared to Duquesne's 21 percent misfiring (7-for-34).

The Minutewomen trailed 58-47 with 8:50 to play but narrowed the gap steadily into the final minute. Down just 61-60 with a minute to go, UMass fouled Melanie Bach, who hit the front end of the one-and-one for a two point edge. After a UM turnover, Amy Alger (a team-high 17 points) hit a clinching pair of free throws to seal it with 10 seconds left.

Helen Freeman led all scorers with 19 points and Sue Serafini had 13 for UMass. Beth Wilbor added nine and needs 31 in at least three games to crack the 1,000-point plateau for her career.

UMass finishes the regular season this week, hosting Rutgers Thursday and St. Joseph's on Saturday.

Duchesses, 64-62

UMass (62): Beth Wilbor 3 9 3 4 9, Reyburn McCusker 2 0 4 4 8, Helen Freeman 8 18 3 3 19, Trish Riley 4 9 1 2 9, Dianne Burke 1 2 0 0 2, Sue Serafini 5 13 2 3 13, Jenny Moran 1 2 0 0 2, Lisa Hair 0 2 0 0 0. **Totals:** 24 68 8 13 15 62

Duquesne (64): Amy Alger 5 11 7 9 17, Carina Hoffman 2 9 3 4 7, Kathy Rohlfs 5 14 5 6 15, Katie Collins 5 16 0 4 11, Darcie Vincent 2 10 0 0 4, Melanie Bach 3 7 2 4 8, Jackie Fleischer 0 2 0 0 0, Terri Mitchell 1 4 0 0 2. **Totals:** 23 73 17 29 64

Three-point goals: UMass 1 5 (Serafini 1 4, Riley 0 1); Duquesne 1 4 (Collins 1 2, Vincent 0 2).

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE –CC 113 MON - THURS: 8:30–5:30 FRI 8:30–3:30 •DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION•CASH IN ADVANCE 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

HELP PROMOTE PEACE AND freedom in Central America! Join Central American Solidarity Association. Meetings at 5pm, Monday. Check CC schedule.

DELTA ZETA OPEN RUSH TONITE! 5:45 111 Phillips St. All secondsemestar Freshman and older Questions? 253-9916.

AEPi PRESENTS LITTLE SISTER RUSH All University Women invited Tuesday February 28 7:00pm at AEPi House 382 North Pleasant St.

MANDATORY MEETING FOR COMMUNICATIONS majors tonight at 7pm in Machmer E37 Sign ups for Career seminars in New York! if unable to attend call Jackie at 253-5781.

TRI SIGMA OPEN RUSH, Tues. Feb 28, 8:30-9:30, and Wed., Thurs. March 1 & 2, 6:30-7:30. For more info call 545-1224.

TONIGHT! KOREAN STUDENTS Association meeting. All are invited to come 6pm in Campus Center 903.

CHEN STYLE TAICHI CLASS begins Feb 28. 6:30pm, Jackson Street School Northampton. Call 585-8931.

ATTENTION PRE-MEDS, NURSING, AND ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDENT HEALTH: Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB) meeting welcomes all new members - Tues. Feb 28, 5:15-6:15 rm -302 Univ. Health Center.

UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD is meeting Monday Feb. 27, 7:00, CC168. Come get involved with the group and this semester's production of West Side Story. All are welcome!

SIGMA DELTA TAU SISTERS invite University women to Open Rush Dinners Feb. 27 & 28 at 5:30. Hope to see you there.

LEARN JEWELRY & SILKSCREEN 4 workshops meeting once a week at Student Union Craft Center.

ANNOUNCING THE FINANCE AND INVESTMENT CLUB'S inaugural gathering of 1989 featuring: elections and social events planning. New members graciously welcomed Thursday 8:30-7:30pm SOM lobby. Don't let it be another extracurricularless semester.

ADD DROP A PAIN? Budget cuts got you down? Write a letter to your rapresentative. Table outside the Minister's S.U.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

SAPCIOUS 1,2, and 3 BEDROOM UNITS in Sunderland. Ample off street parking and free bus service to UMass and shopping areas. Call 665-3658.

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500.

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MARANTZ SPEAKERS 60 watts 6 mos old 150 or BO Cal for more info 546-6524 Leave message

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1983 FORD ESCORT WAGON- 50,000 miles A/C roof rack - excellent condition $2500. Call 256-0933.

BMW 1974 2002 MAROON loaded must sell 3500.00 or BO. Can be seen at Lambda Chi Alpha call Sean at 253-9032.

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COME WORK FOR an accredited 3-camp organization in the Pocono Mountains of PA. Positions are available in: Tennis, Archery, Waterfront (W.S.I.), Dramatics, Office Administration, Computers, Radio, Arts & Crafts, Nature, Athletics, Jewelry, Photoography, Dance, Wrestling, Cooking Adventure/Challenge Course, Film making. Camp Drivers. Season: 6/24-8/20. Call 800-533-CAMP (215-887-9700 in PA) or write: 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19048.

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FOUND A PAIR OR HEAVY RED MITTENS WITH RED FURRY LINING about two weeks ago and just want forgetting to put in a classified about it. If yours, just call 549-6658 and ask for "M" or leave a message.

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ENGINEERS WANTED. Interested in Tech sales or Project Management? Summer positions available. Resume experience, school credits. $4000-5000 call 253-2321 Lve. Msg.

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IN SEARCH OF "MISS MASSACHUSETTS"

I AM IN SEARCH OF A GIRL. A gorgeous blonde I saw over X-Mas break in Mazatlan in a burgendy UMass sweatshirt. First at a dumpy little Italian restaurant the evening of Dec. 25th, then the 26th and 27th in front of the Playa Mazatlan, where I was staying. If you are that girl, I'm the semi-blonde guy in the black shorts that could not take his eyes off you but didn't have the nerve to talk to you. Though I did try to get your attention by waving a red beach towel at you from my balcony - pretty smooth huh? I've never seen a girl that has set me back like you or been so infatuated before and would be honored if you would write me back so that I could at least know your name. If you describe your bathing suit then I'll know it's you- Believe me I'll know. I'll even pay for the stamp—Matt Seyre. 2714 College St. S.E., Lacey, Washington, 98503.

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

FALL 1989 INTERNSHIPS WITH THE Legal Services Center. Get hands'on experience in the legal field--work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 Undergraduate credits. No experience in the legal profession necessary--training provided. An information session will be held on February 22 from 3:30-4:30 in room 901 Campus Center. (545-1995)

LOST

GOLD RING WITH RUBY LOST 2/22, huge sentimental value, if found please call Jeanne - Reward - 546-7691.

LOST GREY WALLET CONTAINING 2 ID's and money. Possibly lost near Kinkos or the Career Center. Keep money and call 253-0706.

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WANT TO BUY A MOTORCYCLE 84'-87', 600-750cc. Finn 549-4793.

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PERSONALS

KYLE K. I know you and you know me. I like you, do you like me? Love the Best. "Funky Chickener" across the border. Respond yes or no here.

TO MY FAVORITE FRAT- I lied. Ha! Joke's on you! Love, Lara.

JOSH GORDON you have our support for SGA President. Judy, Leslie, Carla, Janine, Ilyse.

—THANK YOU— For returning my expnd pocketbook to SBA lost & found last wednesday.

TO THE WOMAN IN THE BLUE SHIRT IN section one row A at Ziggy Marley, the security man who didn't dance would like to. Marc 6-8115.

CROCKER- WHERE ARE YOU? I have not seen you. Meet me at the Hatch on 2/29 between 12 and 2. From B.A.

ROB SKELTON: Trustee!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BILLYBEAR! Love you, your little Tiger.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY AMY! Now your age matches your GPA 20 Just kidding. Love T & A.

DARREN STONE Happy birthday I remembered yours do you remember mine? Kelly

GABERONI- Hey you're legal! Happy 18th and don't do anything we would do! Love you, The Crew (Joyce, Kristen, Heather, & Laura.)

IGGY
Even though you left us, we still love you!! Happy birthday!! Love tha Cymbal Wenches.

DEAR JAMIE HAPPY 20th. Sorry it's a day late. Hpe your hangover is gone! Love Dror and Linda.

Bon Jovi 4 tix Hart Marc $60 or BO 549-7878. Great seats!

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS! EXCELLENT FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES HELPING WITH AN ON-CAMPUS MARKETING PROJECT. CALL IMMEDIATELY. STUART 546-7612. LEAVE A MESSAGE.

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FEMALE SEEKS ROOM IN apt. or house please call Denise 256-0998 4pm or later.

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RIDE WANTED TO BON JOVI CONCERT Worc. Sunday March 12 Call Kellie 6-8477.

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SGA PRESIDENT AND TRUSTEE ELECTIONS

***NOMINATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE** in SU 420 for SGA President, Student Trustee and any open senate seats. They are due back on March 2nd at 10:00am.

SWING DANCE/JITTER BUG CLASSES

Just $7 each or $25 for all four, No partner necessary! Classes meet from 4 - 6pm Sunday, March 5 thru Sunday, **March 26 at East Street Dance Studeto in Hadley. Just off Rt. 9 between Amherst and Northampton. Instructors: Lars Marshall and Janina Warner. For more Info, Call 546-9309. No pre-registration necessary.**

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Prisoner of The Classifieds

SPORTS

Good things come in threes

Men's swim team takes 3rd straight NE title

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Staff

To say the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team swam well at the New England championships over the weekend might be a bit of an understatement.

"We blew them out of the water," said UMass coach Russ Yarworth, referring to the competition at Springfield College. "We expected Boston College to be tougher."

The Eagles, who were seen as the Minutemen's toughest challenger in the meet, lost by more than 300 points as UMass broke the 1000-point barrier by scoring 1057 points on the way to winning their third straight New England title.

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Diver Dave Wells and the Minutemen won the New England championship for the third straight year.

The Minutemen, who had lost at BC to a shaved and rested Eagle team to open their season, were shaved and rested themselves and on even terms BC was no match for Yarworth's team.

On Thursday, the first day of competition, UMass gave an indication of just how tough it would be to beat when Minutemen Brian McIver and G.T. Ladd took first and second in the opening event, the 50-yard freestyle. McIver burned through the water, finishing in 20.95 seconds with Ladd right on his heels at 21.48.

In the next event, the 200-yard individual medley, UMass grabbed second and third. Roger Kennedy latched onto the number two spot in 1:56.87 and Frank Sampson came in third in 1:57.53.

In the 200 medley relay, the UMass team of Dave Ehle, Pete Koback, Sean Rutherford and Ladd took first with the time of 1:36.80. In the following 500-yard freestyle Jim Robertson came in third for UMass in 4:43.61, followed by the 800-yard freestyle relay, where the team of Robertson, Kennedy, Mike Yunker and McIver took the top spot for the Minutemen in 6:56.88.

To finish off the first day of the meet UMass diver Dan Chesnicka took second in the one-meter diving after dueling with Springfield College's David Roth, who was competing on his home board.

At the end of the first round, UMass was in front 377 to Boston College's 306 and the University of Rhode Island's 247.5. This lead would not be threatened for the rest of the weekend.

The Minutemen quickly started the ball rolling again the following day with a one-two finish in the 100-yard backstroke. Dave Ehle took the top spot with a time of 53.70 seconds and teammate Ed Anthos followed in second in 55.82.

The 100-yard breaststroke was one of the few events in which UMass didn't finish in the top three but they got back on track in the 100-yard butterfly as Ladd notched a first place finish in 51.30 seconds. McIver promptly followed with a first of his own, capturing the 200-yard freestyle in 1:40.24 and, with Ladd, Robertson and Pete Reich, grabbed the blue ribbon in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:25.03.

The Minutemen took second and third in the 400-yard individual medley as Kennedy logged in at number two in 4:08.63 and Sampson followed in 4:12.56.

Though they ended Friday's competition on a low note by not breaking the top three in the 400-yard medley relay, UMass had increased its lead to 616.5-405.5 over second-place Boston College.

continued on page 14

Men's hoop storms past GWU, 87-67

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The way the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team looked at it, the Minutemen had one more chance.

They had one more chance in front of the home crowd this season, one more chance to erase the memories of Thursday night's 19-point loss to Penn State.

And one more chance to try and put things in order before this week's trip to Philadelphia and the Atlantic 10 playoffs.

UMass took advantage of its opportunity Saturday night, scoring the first seven points of the game and coasting to an 87-67 win over George Washington University in an Atlantic 10 Conference game at the Curry Hicks Cage.

"We needed to shake things up," sophomore forward John Tate said. "We had no emotion Thursday night and we had to change that."

One thing that may have helped the Minutemen was the knowledge that the 1-25 Colonials posted their only win of the year over guess who? UMass, in the team's first meeting this season.

But UMass coach John Calipari took a different motivational approach before Saturday night's game.

"I didn't even talk about George Washington and we didn't look at any of their films," Calipari said. "I showed them films of the first half against St. Bonaventure and the second half against Rutgers. I wanted to show how well we can play."

Apparently, it worked. Freshman guard Anton Brown scored 25 points, including 19 in the first half, as the Minutemen improved to 5-12 in the A-10 and 10-16 overall.

During one stretch in the opening half, Brown scored 16 staright points for UMass.

"I had a good shooting hand," Brown said. "And they kept getting me the ball."

A three-pointer by Brown gave the Minutemen a 37-26 lead with 4:46 left, and it never got any closer than that.

Freshman forward Jim McCoy finished with 20 points for UMass, and Rafer Giles added 13.

continued on page 15

CFL nabs Smellie, Thomas

continued from page 1

Especially considering the inconsistent junior year Smellie had.

"It was a great turnaround," UMass head football coach Jim Reid said. "Kevin had to deal with a lot of personal problems in 1987, and we actually had to bench him. But last season, he dedicated himself to academics and the team, and was one of the factors in our season."

Smellie rushed for 807 yards during the regular season for the Minutemen, who went 8-3 and tied for the Yankee Conference championship before losing to Eastern Kentucky in the first round of the NCAA Division 1-AA playoffs.

But the CFL is a different game, with a longer, wider field, longer end zones, and only three downs per series. This lends itself to more passing, which doesn't bother Smellie.

"I'll probably only get 11 carries a game, but I'm used to that," Smellie said. "In the CFL, you definitely need to work on your hands and your catching."

Thomas will fit right into the passing game. He made an impact as the fifth defensive back, first off the bench.

"There is a lot of throwing in that league," Reid said. "They usually dip into American players for defensive backs but now they've got a good one who is a Canadian citizen."

Thomas, a native of Toronto, finished with 34 tackles and two interceptions.

"Thomas has great courage," Reid said. "He's a nice guy but he's not afraid to rip someone's face off."

If Smellie and Thomas sign, they will be off to Regina, to play for an up-and-coming team that made the playoffs last season for the first time since 1976.

"I'm used to being in a city," Smellie said. "And I've never been to Regina, but from what I hear it's the Canadian equivalent of a Nebraska or an Iowa. It's pretty flat but I guess they're high on football out there."

And if Smellie and Thomas sign, Regina will be getting two more people who are high on football.

"You couldn't order a better personality than they both have," Reid said. "You want your son to grow up to be like them."

Men's gymnastics team captures Army, Air Force

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team picked up two wins on Saturday, one over the United States Air Force Academy and the other a big win over the United States Military Academy.

With the two wins the Minutemen improved to 7-2 overall on the season, but more importantly with the win over Army, UMass raised its record in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League to 4-1, setting up a showdown for sole possession of second place with Syracuse University next weekend at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

The Minutemen as a team combined for their highest output of the season, scoring a 265.1 led by senior Tim Myers who won the all-around competition with a 53.7, a high on the year for him as well.

"My warmups were were a little shaky,"

continued on page 14

Collegian photo by Andrew Ritt

Cal Booker and the gymnastics team defeated Army and Air Force Saturday at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

Women's hoop edged again, 64-62

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The difference between a perfectly successful and perfectly heartbreaking trip turned out to be three lousy points.

After the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team dropped the first game of their two-game road trip, a 62-61 loss at West Virginia on Thursday, the Minutewomen rolled an oh-fer by the narrowest of margins, coming up short Saturday against Duquesne, 64-62 at the A.J. Palumbo Center in Pittsburgh.

With the loss, UMass is now 10-15 overall and 4-12 in the Atlantic 10 conference. The team is pretty much solidly planted for an eighth seed in the conference tourney which starts next Monday, possibly at the Curry Hicks Cage.

In this one, the Minutewomen trailed for most of the game, but battled from behind on several occasions only to be turned away time and again by the host Duchesses.

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WEATHER | NEWS | SPORTS

Morning sun and afternoon clouds today, 80 percent chance of snow tomorrow

Leading black sociologist awarded honorary degree at convocation. Page 3.

The Celtics play 'Let's Make A Deal' and win - George Austin on the Ainge trade. Page 20.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 21

Republican Club threatens suit

School fails to restore meeting privileges

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

The Republican Club intends to sue University of Massachusetts administrators by Friday, because Campus Center privileges were not restored to the club, members said yesterday.

Meeting area and equipment privileges were taken away from the Republican Club and from Friends of the Spartacus League last week.

The sanctions followed a Feb. 9 brawl between members of the Republican Club and the Spartacus League, during a forum in the Campus Center. The Cambridge-based Spartacus League was invited to campus by The Friends of Spartacus League, a UMass student organization.

Administrators also rescinded the privileges of five other conservative organizations to prevent the Republican Club from meeting in the other groups' meeting spaces, said Assistant Dean of Students Eileen Stewart. The other groups are: Students for Bush, Students for Life, Students against any inefficient Government and Administration, Silent Majority (publishers of the Minuteman), and the Organization for American Studies.

W. Greg Rothman, chairman of the Conservative Alliance, which comprises all conservative campus groups, issued an ultimatum to administrators last Thursday, saying he would file the suit in Northampton District Court Monday morning if privileges are not restored to the groups by 5 p.m. Friday.

Rothman said he planned to name Chancellor Joseph Duffey, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, Student Activities director Irene Carew, director of Building Services Dudley Bridges and Assistant Dean of Students Eileen Stewart as defendants in the suit.

But, Republican Club member Paul McGonnigal said yesterday, although Building Services agreed to restore privileges to the other five conservative

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Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

John Farmer and Suzanne Palmer are living in shanties near the Student Union to protest budget cuts.

Shantytown protest weathers the cold

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Residents of "Cutback City" withstood light snowfall and bitter cold yesterday, as they spent their fourth night in their mock shantytown protesting state budget cuts.

Three small wooden huts sealed with plastic sheeting and one green pup tent dot the lawn west of the Student Union building. The mock shantytown is intended to symbolize the impoverished state of public higher education, according to members of Students for a Democratic University.

Senior Sean Munzert, a member of the group, said the students built the shacks to force state legislators to take notice of the situation.

"We just felt that something had to be done," he said. "It's a significant statement rather than something temporal like a rally, which they can ignore more easily."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson said the group will not be removed and encouraged the students to attend a public meeting Thursday in the Campus Center to discuss the budget cutbacks.

The group is also protesting attempts to run the University "like a business" under former Sen. Paul Tsongas, chairman-designate of the state Board of Regents of Higher Education, Munzert said.

"It's going to skew all the funding toward science and engineering, instead of human and social sciences," he said. "The diversity of the University will disappear."

Munzert said the group is collecting scrap lumber to expand the "city" and encouraged all University students to join their cause.

"We're giving the students a vehicle to mobilize around the cuts," he said. "The more people who join, the more of a statement we make."

"It's very comfortable in the shanties," Munzert said. "The plastic keeps the weather out."

The group has no intentions of removing the huts until their message denouncing budget cuts is heard by state legislators and action is taken, he said.

"We're not going to give up," Munzert said. "The quality of public higher education is going to sink."

Store to host April bunny

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff

A *Playboy* "bunny" is coming to Amherst.

Allison Decker, a University of Connecticut freshman, is scheduled to sign autographs Thursday at the Amherst Newsroom to promote the magazine's "Girls of the Big East" April issue.

The downtown store, a distributor of *Playboy*, has been the site of recent protests by local activists who maintain the store sells pornography, and that "pornography is the malicious destruction of women and children."

Decker's appearance is part of a promotional campaign organized by *Playboy* each year, a *Playboy* spokeswoman said.

Karen Ring, a publicist for the magazine, said the owners of the Amherst Newsroom, the Holyoke News Company, requested the autograph session. The Newsroom is the only store in Massachusetts to be visited by a *Playboy* model as part of this campaign, Ring said.

Decker, 18, said she is "thrilled" to be one of three UConn women in the magazine. "*Playboy* is respectable," she said. "They are discreet and they aren't trying to make women look bad."

Decker, a nursing student from Somers, Conn., said she was not aware that the Amherst store had been picketed in the past. "I don't consider nude modeling to be pornography," she said.

But, she said "I wouldn't pose for *Hustler* or magazines like that."

In January, Sandra Goodman of Northampton was arrested and charged with destroying property at the Amherst Newsroom. She is accused of pouring glue on magazines in the "adult only" section of the local store. Goodman's trial has been set for April 27.

Donna Rose, manager of the store, said she did not know if any protests are planned for Thursday. "But I wouldn't be at all surprised," if protesters appeared, she said.

UMass employees play the dating game

By ANN WHITEHEAD
Collegian Correspondent

Ask graduate students and younger faculty and staff members about their ability to find relationships, and you may find that they need a shoulder to cry on.

"There are thousands of people who have no unified, consistent way of meeting people on a regular basis," said Anna Tolentino Voegeli, a member of The Social Network.

The Social Network is a newly-formed organization made up of University faculty and staff members, graduate students, and non-traditional students, according to Susan Kahn, a staff assistant in the Office of Human Relations and coordinator of a steering committee for the organization.

Kahn said 30 people attended The Social Network's meeting earlier this month, which she said suggests the organization is necessary at the University of Massachusetts.

Kahn said she received several calls from Mental Health and Residence Hall staff. She said those callers expressed concern over complaints of isolation and disconnectedness made by graduate students and young, single University employees.

She said that this isolation leads in greater problems. "A sense of isolation weighs heavily on staff morale and possibly on staff productivity," Kahn said. "The University risks losing good people, because they come here and they hate it."

Members of the Social Network discussed last week, over drinks, what lead them to the organization. They asked that their named not be used.

One of the men, a single faculty member, has been in the area for a little over four years. Most of the other faculty members in his department are married, he said, which excludes him form their family and couple-oriented social life.

"They're all x's and I'm an o," he joked. "And you don't want to have social contacts with students."

He said he doesn't know where to find other single people his age. "The social life of the community revolves around undergraduates. Businesses in this region need to extend their horizons to older people and make more of an effort to appeal to more than just the hard-rock crowd.

"They tell single people to join clubs, so I thought I'd join the UMass ski club, but that's all undergraduates," he said, adding that after such futile efforts, "You end up reading the [*Valley Advocate*] personals seriously and not just as a joke. You join dating services and end up feel-

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

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AP photo

NEW NAMES — Twin hippos born at the Memphis Zoo two months ago are no longer nameless. A name-the-hippos contest drew 2,300 entries, including a dozen for "Splish & Splash," the winner. Officials say mother hippo, Julie, hasn't allowed them to get close enough to determine the babies' sex.

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LOCAL

Students rush budget response

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The release of a proposed budget that would mean severe cuts for higher education has sent student government officials at colleges and universities scrambling to organize protests, claiming time is running out.

"It's critical that students mobilize," said Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice. "We don't have the time we used to."

The state House Ways and Means committee approved the 1990 higher education budget two weeks early last Wednesday, Orefice said. The budget was approved at $638.4 million. $31 million less than Gov. Michael Dukakis' original proposal.

"I think it was done to put people off guard," she said. The legislature will review the budget next week, which Orefice said "is really soon. It's going to mean a lot of work."

On Thursday, students across the state will hold rallies at their respective colleges and universities to protest the budget cuts, Orefice said. The University of Massachusetts rally will be held at noon on the steps of the Student Union building.

"If we don't have our voice heard and heard loudly, we're going to have to go through another year of revisions and add/drop lines," she said.

More than 1,000 students are expected to journey to Boston to demonstrate on the steps of the State House March 7, but the last-minute event may make it difficult to lobby state representatives, Orefice said.

The letter-writing campaigns to state representatives in Boston have spread to residential areas in an effort to accelerate the lobbying process, she said.

Northeast Area president John Dunlap is offering a $100 prize to the residence hall in his area that produces the most letters and the Greek Area is collecting letters from house to house, Orefice said.

The Orchard Hill area government has established "action committees" for letter writing and tables have been erected in the dining commons in the Southwest Residential Area and residence halls in Sylvan, she said.

Administrators at Whitmore Administration building will also contribute to the effort this week by allowing students and faculty to use their telephone lines to contact parents and alumni to encourage them to lobby state legislators, Orefice said.

The telephones will be available starting tomorrow from 6 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the weekend, she said.

"They can call parents, relatives, and neighbors and get them to write letters," she said. "Students carry a lot of weight, but we don't carry as much as the people who aren't here."

A meeting will be held today at noon at the Massachusetts Society of Professors in Hampshire house to prepare faculty, staff and students for the week ahead, Orefice said.

An organizational meeting for students will also be held tonight at 8 p.m. in room 168 in the Campus Center, she said.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

JUST A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY — Will Janowhite has his morning coffee outside the Country Store in Easthampton.

Car fire draws police to Dallas Mall

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police reported yesterday they found a 1984 Dodge fully engulfed in flames Sunday morning on the campus.

The owner said he was operating the vehicle on University Drive when he observed smoke coming from the engine compartment. Upon pulling the car into the Dallas Mall flames enveloped the vehicle. Damage was estimated to be about $3,000, police said.

In other police reports:

- Amherst police said they arrested a 19-year-old Worcester man Sunday night after he allegedly smashed in the glass door at Barselotti's tavern on North Pleasant Street. The man was arrested on charges of malicious destruction of property, police said.
- A 21-year-old Boston man was arrested Friday on charges of trespassing at Whitmore Administration Building after being given notice, police said.
- A 19 -year-old Holyoke man was arrested Friday at Coolidge Residence Hall on charges of being a minor in possession of alcohol, police said.
- A student reported being assaulted in the basement of Van Meter Residence Hall while he was working there Friday, police said. The man was advised by officers on how to pursue a complaint in court, police said.
- A 19-year-old Coolidge Resident was arrested Friday on charges of being a minor in possession of alcohol, police said.
- A 25-year-old Van Meter Resident was arrested Saturday on charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, police said.
- A $2,500 Buick was reported stolen from Lot 50 Saturday, police said.
- A 25-year-old New Hampshire man was arrested Saturday on charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, police said.
- A license plate was reported stolen Saturday from a vehicle parked in Stadium Lot E, police said.

A student reported Saturday cash and jewelry worth $250 had been stolen from her room in Emerson Residence Hall, police said.

- A chair was reported stolen Saturday from Gorman Residence Hall. The chair was worth $100, police said
- A student reported Saturday a license plate had been stolen from his car parked in Lot 32, police said.
- Police said they responded to a medical emergency in Brown Residence Hall Sunday when a young man received a severe cut on his arm from a broken window. An Amherst Fire Department ambulance transported the man to Cooley Dickinson Hospital, police said.
- A security officer reported a smashed window on the west side of Melville Residence Hall Sunday. A man was seen running from the area, police said.
- Police said they found a male student with head injuries who had been assaulted on the third floor of Mackimmie Residence Hall Sunday. The man was transported by an Amherst Fire Ambulance to Cooley Dickenson Hospital. Police said they identified the responsible second party and will seek a show cause hearing in court.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Social theorist Stuart Hall spoke on "Race, Culture and the Media" at a special convocation yesterday.

Sociologist discusses education and racism

By ANN WHITEHEAD
Collegian Correspondent

The principal function of a university is to address the most disturbing questions of a society in the most rigorous way possible, black social theorist Stuart Hall said yesterday.

"No university [that] wants to hold its head up in the 20th century can afford to cast a dispassionate eye on the problems of racism and ethnicity which have beset our world," Hall said, at a special convocation in Bowker Auditorium.

University of Massachusetts President David Knapp and Provost Richard O'Brien presented Hall with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters for "the contribution he has made to the issue of race, culture, and politics within the university community," O'Brien said.

Hall, professor of sociology at the Open University in England, told the audience of about 450 that examining the representation of blacks in the media is an important part of examining society's racist structures. "The reality of a society is media-mediated," he said.

Hall said it is important to examine what is left out of media portraits of blacks since they are often "simplified and truncated ways of representing their history and culture."

At the heart of racism lies "a deep system of defense" stemming from a denial of "how necessary the other is to our identity," he said.

"People don't know how to deal with the dangerous threat that differences reflect," he said, adding people "suppress the differences to contain and expel them."

Hall, a native of Kingston, Jamaica, attended Merton College in England, where he was a Rhodes Scholar. He has been a leader in the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament as well as in various movements to combat racism in England, and he has emerged in the 1980s as one of the movement's most articulate spokespersons.

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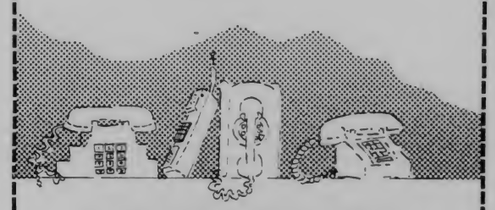

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Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Forum

The LBG forum is a service of the Collegian to the University and area gay, lesbian and bisexual communities. For more information on how to get your press release or public service announcement in the LBG forum, contact Sharon at the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass.

Planning committee
The LBGA Awareness Week planning committee will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in the Campus Center. Call 545-4824.

Meeting
All are welcome to the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance business meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Student Union Room 413. Call 545-0154 for more information.

Rap group
The lesbian, bisexual, gay, counseling collective will sponsor an open discussion at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Student Union 413. Lesbians, gays, bisexuals and heterosexuals questioning their sexuality are welcome. For more information call 545-2645.

Social hour
The LBGA will sponsor a coffee social from 3-5:30 p.m. Friday, on the 8th floor of the Campus Center. All are welcome. Call 545-0154.

Dance
The LBGA is sponsoring a dance Saturday, March 4, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the 10th floor of the campus center. $3 donation.

Counseling
The lesbian, bisexual, gay counseling collective offers free confidential peer counseling in Room 406G Student Union. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 11a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Call 545-2645 for more information.

League reclaims potatoes' past glory

By JENNIFER ROOKS
Collegian Correspondent

In France, it's "pomme de terre." In Germany, it's "Kartoffel." In southern Spain, they affectionately call it "papa." But here in the United States, we have turned him into a lazy, lounging lump.

Is the potato getting a bad rap? One group in Amherst thinks so. They have formed the "Potato Anti-Defamation League."

Spokesperson Kristine Suarez, a University of Massachusetts art history major, said the league formed in 1987, when her family moved to Amherst from Spain.

"When we saw what the Americans did to our friend the potato, we were horrified," she said.

The four-member league includes Suarez and her two sons, Nico, 12, and Andres, 7. Nico agreed with his mother, saying, "The Americans have taken the noble soul of the potato and degraded him. He deserves a better title." Andres said, "they made him into a fat slob."

The league was also formed as a response to "couch potato" label used to describe persons who watch a lot of television, Suarez said. The organization's advertisement says kids watch an average of 25 hours of television each week, as many hours as they spend in the classroom.

Suarez said the concept for the league began in 1984, while the family was living in Cadaques, near Barcelona.

"It started out as sort of a family joke," she said. "We started telling stories about the potato and drawing pictures of him on napkins in restaurants. It was all just for fun."

The potato has its own personality, as well, according to Ms. Suarez. The vegetable is stubborn, occasionally shy and likes fine cuisine, as long as he's not the entree, she said.

"You see, Americans have never really met the potato. We have," she said.

The family made up sayings or "peelings," as the kids called them. "You can lead a potato to water, but it won't float" and "She's a real hot potato." Of course, where would we be without potato jokes? "When does the potato grow up?" Nico asked. "It never grows up; it grows down."

Ms. Suarez decided to put all of these tales and trivia into a book titled *The Secret Life of the Potato.*

Weil said the league has sold buttons with the potato logo on the Campus Center concourse and plans to sell them to stores in Amherst. The buttons cost $1.50 each.

The Potato Anti-Defamation League, whose name is copyrighted, is open to anyone. For $2, members receive a "True Potato" button and a lifetime membership diploma, Ms. Suarez said.

The league hopes to fight the syndrome of television addiction and to earn a better name for potatoes, she said. "Real potatoes were meant for better things."

Council Travel

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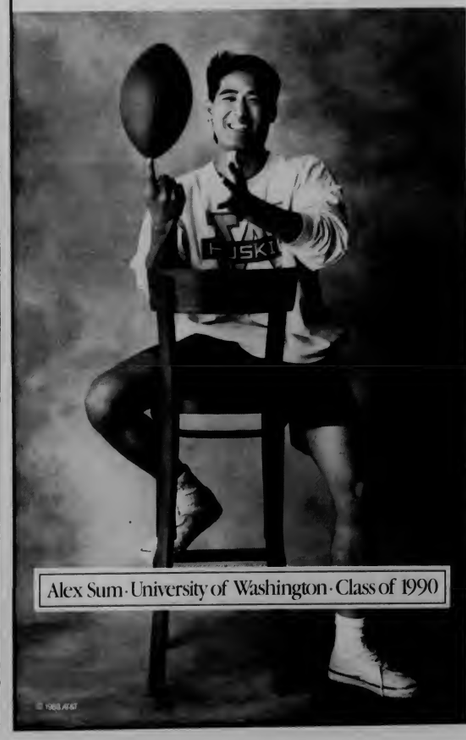

Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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■ lawsuit

continued from page 1

groups by the time specified, they did not give back privileges to his group. McGonnigal said the suit will proceed.

Director of Building Services Dudley Bridges said he lifted the restrictions on the five other groups because only the Republican Club was involved in the fight.

Less Black, attorney for the Republican Club, has agreed to take the case pro-bono, free of charge, because he said he feels it was unconstitutional for the administration to sanction an entire organization for the actions of individual members.

The Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs office refused to comment on the threatened suit — save that the Republicans may have a viable point to argue.

The investigation into responsibility for the fight, which holds the privileges for the Republican Club and the Friends of the Spartacus League in the balance, will soon be completed, Assistant Dean of Students Eileen Stewart said.

The Spartacus League members who fought with the Republicans will face seven counts of assault and battery in Northampton today.

■ Social Network

continued from page 1

ing ripped off. You just end up floundering like that. So you get discouraged and stay at home within your own environment."

A 24-year-old female residence director said it was frustrating not knowing what steps to take toward meeting people. "We're in a minority," she said. "I still look like a student, so you could be at a bar and not even know if there was another staff person there."

"It's not that I don't like students," she said, "but I want to meet people my own age."

She said the result is "you turn into your job, and you end up working too much."

A male Health Services employee, who moved from New York six years ago, said, "In a big city people walk by without even looking at each other. It's the same here; people say he's not in my department, so they don't bother."

He said he sees The Social Network as an opportunity to break out of department barriers. "There is such a wealth of interesting people here," he said. "Everyone is well educated. They should be able to get together."

FYI

For Your Information is a service of the Collegian to its readers. Because of a lack of space, not all press releases can be included in FYI. For more information, contact David at the Collegian, at 545-3500.

Meeting

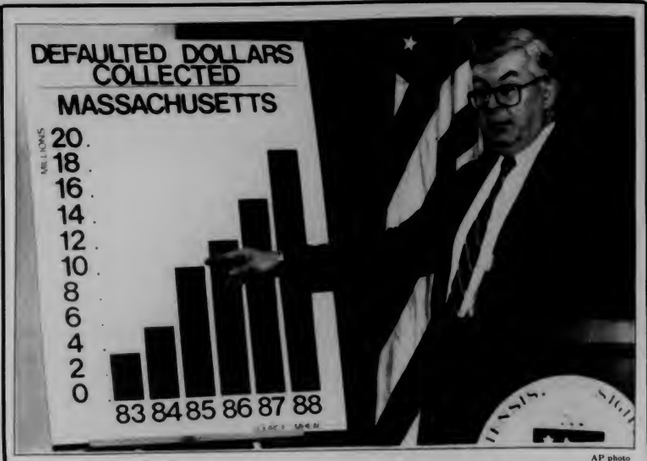
The UMass chapter of Amnesty International has scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. today in room 811B of the Campus Center. For more information, contact Jennifer Ott at 253-7230.

Lecture

The first of three lectures to be delivered by Smith College professor Charles V. Hamilton, "Dual Agenda: Social Policies of Civil Rights Organizations, New Deal to the Present," is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in Wright Hall at the college. For more information, contact Debra Bradley at 585-2190.

Census Information

The annual town census is now underway by mail in Amherst. All forms must be returned by tomorrow. For more information, contact Cornelia Como at 253-9382.



AP photo

COLLECTING STUDENT LOANS — Joseph M. Cronin, president of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation, gestures yesterday to a chart diagraming the ammount of uncollected student loans since 1983 in Massachusetts during a news conference at the Statehouse in Boston, to announce a new state initiative to recover more than $175 million in unpaid federal education loans.

Work continues at registrar's office

By LARA DMYTRYSHYN
Collegian Correspondent

The end of the add/drop period is not a time of peace and relaxation — but the beginning of another hectic semester, according to employees in the registrar's office.

"The emphasis of work in the office shifts following add/drop from student contact to a massive dose of paper work, which is not always preferable," said Janet Bell, associate registrar.

Bell said she could not begin to estimate the number of students who passed through the office each day during "that dreaded period."

"It could be hundreds, even thousands," she said. "Some days it seems like more because certain students require more time for advice and consultation."

About 15,000 forms are returned within the final two days of the add/drop period, which ended Feb. 13, Bell said.

Marion Markwell, a 36-year employee in the Registrar's Office, now in her 73rd semester of registration, said, "This last day [Feb. 13] was the worst I have been through out of all my years here. The biggest percentage was returned on this day."

Revising all the students' schedules, organizing this semester's final exam times, and developing the fall 1989 schedule becomes the focus for the next several months until the cycle begins to circle around once again.

Spring semester seems to be a little less chaotic than the fall, said Bell. "There is even a time in mid to late March that allows free time to catch up and gear up for pre-registration."

The 35 women who staff the registrar's office are responsible for many activities, including the maintenance of academic records, as well as grade processing and official record keeping.

One way the employees make it through the day without tearing each others' hair out is by knowing how to laugh, they agree. Sandy Watkins, supervisor of records, attempted to keep things light in the office by constructing a sign, originating from Bobby McFerrin's award-winning song, "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

"If I ever get stressed, I walk by the sign and read it out loud. It definitely helps the atmosphere in the office," Markwell said. "You have to mix pleasure with work and the older I get, the more I see how true that statement is."

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Short stories land prize for professor

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

The National Endowment of the Arts recently awarded a grant of $20,000 to Jay Neugeboren, professor of English and writer in residence at the University of Massachusetts, for five related short stories entitled "Sanguinary Tales."

"It's a lovely prize," said Neugeboren. "I'm just happy to get it. The nicest thing about it is the money. It gives me the freedom and feeling that I can write whatever I want."

The stories which won the award were created "leftovers" from other work and some of the ideas had been with Neugeboren for 20 years, he said.

"They were images that themselves had never become stories," he said.

The stories are called sanguinary "because they're kind of bloody," said Neugeboren. The stories are "coming from a part of myself that is more primitive and raw."

Neugeboren was especially pleased by the award because he was being recognized for a style of writing which he had never previously attempted.

"The judges are other writers and it's blind judging. Someone asked me if I liked that and my answer was yes because it means I'm being judged solely on the work" and not on reputation, he said.

The Brooklyn-born Neugeboren started writing early. His first work, a 70-page novel, was written at eight. His second was written in his sophomore year at Columbia University and his third in his senior year there, he said.

At 50, he has written ten novels, hundreds of short stories which have appeared in anthologies and magazines such as *The Atlantic* and *Esquire*, and a number of screenplays.

Writing hasn't come easy for Neugeboren. Much of the time filling pages is just plain hard work, he said.

"Sentences don't come easy to me," he said, "You just have to keep doing it until you do it right.

"I don't write to change the world. But I hope that in the privacy of my readers lives what I write will make a significant difference," he said.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman
Jay Neugeboren

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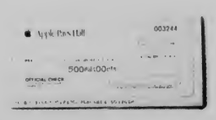

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Justice and reconciliation will end racism

(I had two errors in last week's column. UMass does not require teaching assistants to take a full load of courses. Also, recent reports say admissions here will be down by 400 next year, not the thousands reported earlier that I alluded to.)

Since this is the last day of Black History Month, I thought I'd air my thoughts about Minister Louis Farrakhan's visit. We all know he has tried to advance the cause of his own minority by slandering another — Jews. Nevertheless, he is a man of some influence; it is always wise to at least hear such a man out.

Rusty Denton

Among other things, Farrakhan told local Afro-Americans they have a natural dignity that transcends the oppressions of history. He told them not to feel sorry for themselves, that hard work and self-respect were the key to success. I think those things are true for all people, black or white, female or male, but I don't imagine I could say it with quite the impact that Farrakhan did. On this campus, it took a man of his background and abilities to drive home a message about dignity and hope.

Farrakhan also recited a history of Africa and Afro-Americans, expounding his theory that Islam is the heritage of Africans, while Christianity (the "white man's religion") is their oppressor. Obviously, he has a vested interest in his statements on religion, but I haven't seen a response to them in print.

If we want to talk about the "religious heritage" of Africans, strictly speaking it would have to be animism and local religions. Islam only came later.

Moreover, Islam itself is at least as open as Christianity to charges of racial iniquities by its adherents. Consider a few. There are accounts of involvement by Muslim Arabs in the African slave trade (more recently, the sale of young Arab girls persisted into the 1950's). The Black Muslim sect in America has teachers who say everything white is evil and everything black is good. Israel has many Islamic enemies whose chief gripe is an ethnic one. And in Uganda in the 1970's, Idi Amin tried to eradicate all tribes but his own in the name of Islam.

My point here is not to insult Muslims, among whom I count some friends, but to say that Farrakhan's criticisms and one-sided versions of history deserve to be exposed for what they are.

Contrary to Farrakhan's statements, many Christians *fought* oppression of blacks in the West. The celebrated Livingston (*"Dr. Livingston, I presume"*) was a Christian missionary and noted geographer in Africa. His letters home about the atrocities of the slavers were famous in America, providing powerful fuel for the controversy that led to the Civil War.

In Britain, a born-again Christian named William Wilburforce campaigned in Parliament for 40 years to end slavery there. The bill he ultimately obtained has been called one of the two or three entirely righteous acts in history by a nation, since it freed and provided for all the nation's slaves, and reimbursed slaveowners for the financial loss that emancipation incurred. It was a solution calculated to defuse racial bitterness.

In America, by contrast, young and old died in a bitter war, racism festered, and what we paid in bonuses to Union veterans would have purchased the freedom of every slave in the country.

It seems to me that in his rhetoric, Farrakhan favors American forcefulness over the British sort of peaceful redemptive solution to end racial injustice. That is, Farrakhan hastens to declare racial war. He fosters division and enmity, thinking somehow that will bring parity between races. Think again, Minister. We need justice, I agree. But we also need reconciliation.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Miller apologizes

Recently, we distributed in your newspaper a "Spring Break Guide," which outlined Miller Brewing Company's planned activities in Daytona Beach, Fla., and South Padre Island, Texas, during March.

Since its distribution, concerns have been voiced about the "tone" and content of the brochure.

Miller's intention was to create a humorous takeoff on Spring Break. We certainly did not intend to produce material which might be considered offensive or inappropriate. Consequently, we've stopped all further distribution of the guide.

Susan A. Henderson
Miller Brewing Company

David Duke: The Republican reject

"There is no place for racial, religious, or economic bigotry in a nation that is faithful to its founding principles of liberty and individual rights. Likewise, there is no place in either of America's major political parties — organizations which help govern this nation — for individuals who espouse bigotry as a way of life."

Lee Atwater
Chairman of the Republican National Committee

The Republican party does not want him. People in the Democratic party are appalled. The public in general is shocked. How could an ex-Ku Klux Klan grand wizard become an ELECTED official representing American constituents, constituents who supposedly believe in equality?

Meredith O'Brien

On February 22, David Duke was elected to the Louisiana Legislature.

I can not believe this, it makes me sick.

This man (aside from being the ex-head of the most racist and disturbed group in our country) established the National Association for the Advancement of White People. The ambition of the group was to form resettlement areas for blacks, Jewish people, and people with IQs below 100. Yes, in this country there are people who firmly believe that it is their right as American citizens to force other American citizens to live in dilapidated, isolated parts of the country.

David Duke was patriotic enough to explain to the people of Louisiana, that the Civil Rights legislation has gone too far. He blames all of the crime in New Orleans on the black population, who are also responsible for the exploitation of whites through Affirmative Action, and the rise of illegitimate births.

David Duke has successfully convinced the blatant racists and anti-semites of the South that HE will save them from the people who drag white America down. These stupid, ignorant Southerners voted for this man (and I use the term *very loosely*).

Once elected, he told the National Republican Party how he abhors racists and anti-semites. He is as pure as apple-pie. He desires "equality" for all. (Remember, this is coming from a man whose phone number is still the same as the Louisiana KKK headquarters.)

Then why does the Republican party reject him? Why does President Bush condemn him? The head of the Republican National Committee has called this man a "political fraud — a charlatan and a faker — looking for any mantle of legitimacy to hang his ridculous views of white supremacy, anti-semitism, ethnic purity and just plain hatred."

With our president calling for a "kinder and gentler nation," it is very difficult for me to comprehend how American citizens could, in their right minds, vote for this man. It is such obvious racism and anti-semitism. Aren't they ashamed of themselves?

It never ceases to amaze me how ignorant the citizens of this country can be, how selfish and egotistical. When people like David Duke are upheld to be model citizens elected to institutions where they are supposed to represent ALL of the citizens, I become embarrassed for America. Embarrassed for the people of this country who are NOT racist or anti-semetic. I wish strength to those who have the misfortune of having Duke as their link to justice.

But I have a solution! If these people are so bent on segregation, "resettlement" and white supremacy, then why don't we ship these people to a deserted island where they can exist all by themselves. Let them wallow in their supremacy.

We don't need these type of people in our country. And we especially don't want these people *running* our country.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

There are alternatives to having an abortion

I am dismayed at the prevalent attitude in America that the only life of value in considering abortion is that of the woman (who, incidentally, is seldom acknowledged as the mother). This attitude was espoused by Janine Warner ("Are anti-abortionists really on the side of life?", Feb. 16).

She mentioned the 100,000 women who died having illegal abortions before the 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* decision, but she failed to consider the corresponding 1,000,000 defenseless infants who died, also illegally. Granted, many people don't believe that the "mass of flesh" carried in the womb during the first several weeks is actually human, but how can we say that? What if Warner's mother decided hat the "fetus" later to become Warner was inconvenient, and she decided to have an abortion? I assure you, it would have been Warner that would have died, not a sub-human or lifeless mass of flesh.

One of my friends was a candidate for abortion: his mother was advised by her doctor that her pregnancy was a risk to; her won life. She chose to continue the pregnancy, and 20 years later, she is still healthy, her son is healthy, she is a grandmother, and my friend is a father. Who knows how many leaders, how many great men and women, this and future generations have lost because of our decisions of convenience (read: infanticide)? The ramifications are staggering.

Do we have the right to decide who lives and who dies? What about those babies whose embryonic fluid shows the potential for birth defects? Should they be aborted? Are the handicapped unfit to live? What if they aren't really even handicapped? What if they aren't really even handicapped? Dare we decide who is fit to live? The logical extension of the "right" to make such decisions is not unlike Hitler's genocide and his idea of the "master race."

One could argue that an abortion in this case would spare the family and the child a lifetime of suffering. But is hardship such a bad thing? Life is hard. If you haven't learned that yet, you haven't lived long enough. No one is prepared to comfort one who is suffering as one who has suffered. Some of the strongest people I know are those who have endured extreme hardship, who have worked hard to survive and keep their heads above water. Usually, the more they suffered, the stronger they were. Conversely, many of the shallowest people I know are those whose lives are soft.

America needs an attitude transplant. I hope it has already begun, and I pray it is completed soon.

Fritzi Griffis
Amherst

REGION

Fund for victims of violent crime runs dry

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — For the second straight year, a special state fund established to help victims of violent crime pay medical expenses and other bills has run dry, leaving in the lurch about 170 people with approved claims totaling more than $1 million.

"We are telling people they have to be very patient," said Maria Pizzaro-Figueroa, chief of the attorney general's victim compensation division. "We have been telling them that since October, when we paid our last claim. We have just run out of money."

She said yesterday that about $700,000 of the $1.2 million budgeted for the fund this year was used to pay unpaid claims from the previous year and a request for $3.5 million in additional funding died in the Legislature.

The state program, established in 1968, provides reimbursement to victims of violent crimes and their families for medical, funeral and other services not covered by insurance. The maximum an individual can receive is $25,000.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis allocated $7 million for the program in his proposed budget for the coming year and the House Ways and Means Committee has included $6 million for the fund in its proposed 1990 budget, she said.

But for the past five months, her office has been able to do little for crime victims other than try to persuade bill collectors to give them more time, she said.

"It's frustrating. You feel terrible for these people and we try to do everything we can to help them out when they call," she said. She said workers in her office have helped desperate people still awaiting their checks get food and clothing. In one case, a staffer arranged for a non-profit agency to give a man, facing the loss of his home, a $5,000 no-interest loan so he could meet his mortgage payments.

The agency ran short of funds "essentially because we were doing our job," she said, pointing out that before the special division was created in 1987 and set about erasing the backlog, only about 120 to 200 cases were processed yearly.

Last year, about 900 claims were approved, totaling more than $3 million, and far exceeding the $2.4 million budgeted for the program.

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WORLD & NATION

AP photo

FLAKY MONDAY — Eloise Jeffries takes a walk with her dog, Molly, among the snow-covered branches near her Nashville home yesterday morning. The several inches of snow received by the area closed schools but made for a beautiful scenic stroll.

Judge adjourns North trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in Oliver L. North's Iran-Contra trial abruptly adjourned the proceedings yesterday during a dispute over the use of classified information during cross-examination of witness Robert W. Owen.

US District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell sent the jury home for the rest of the day and cleared the courtroom to hold a closed hearing on the classified information at issue.

The adjournment came after a heated bench conference during which the judge was overheard telling prosecutors, "my ruling is the name must come in," indicating the dispute involved disclosing the name of a secret source.

The dispute arose as Owen, who was North's courier to Central America, was being questioned about a 1985 trip he took to Costa Rica to view the site of an airfield for rebel re-supply operations.

"Ladies and gentlemen," a clearly angry Gesell told jurors, "I am going to excuse you for the day and try to get this roadblock straightened out."

The dispute arose before the noon lunch break when defense attorney Brendan V. Sullivan Jr. proposed introducing a document into evidence as part of his cross-examination of Owen.

The judge asked to see the document over the lunch hour. When the trial reconvened, Gesell apparently ruled during a bench conference that the information was relevant to the case, prompting a half-hour recess while prosecutors consulted with government security experts.

Another bench conference ensued when court reconvened after the recess. Gesell spoke to prosecutor John W. Keker so angrily that his voice could be heard at times in the rear of the courtroom.

"I have offered you an opportunity to withdraw the witness," the judge was overheard telling Keker.

Later he told Keker: "I am willing to try to help you get a stipulation" to facts that would be brought out in defense cross-examination.

Earlier in the day, Owen said that as Congress was cutting off aid to the Contras, North called himself the Reagan administration's "point man" for helping the Nicaraguan rebels and its "fall guy" if things went awry.

AP photo

Former White House aide Oliver North

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UNIVERSITY STORE

Reagan memoirs editor also a Hollywood man

BOSTON (AP) — It's a likely combination for a book of memoirs. The editor, one of the most powerful in American publishing, also writes potboilers and has Hollywood connections. The author, former President Ronald Reagan, is a powerbroker with a "B" movie past.

Michael Korda, the son of film art director Vincent Korda, certainly knows about power. He is editor in chief at Simon & Schuster, has written best-selling tomes including the how-to "Power!" and "Queenie" and has been editor of presidents and brilliant novelists.

As Korda, 55, prepares to work on Reagan's memoirs, his own easy-to-digest novel "The Fortune," about the shenanigans of a powerful and rich family, is appearing in bookstores.

"It can be argued I like to write about subjects that are flashy and glamorous. ... So does Jackie Collins," said Korda during a recent stop here on a promotional tour.

"I guess I'm interested in the penalties that come with having too much," says Korda, who has always moved easily in conservative circles although he is a Democrat.

"I'm a Kennedy Democrat — an old Kennedy, not the new one," he said, distinguishing between the late president and his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Korda has worked with a varied group of authors that includes Graham Greene, Harold Robbins, Anthony Burgess, Edward Koch, Charles DeGaulle, Richard Nixon, Henry Kissinger, Jimmy Carter, Tennessee Williams and the Collins sisters, Jackie and Joan.

AP photo

Michael Korda, editor of Reagan's memoirs

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ARTS & LIVING

Lecture notes serve well when not misused

By KAREN WILLIAMS
Collegian Correspondent

In this age of budget cuts and 500 person lecture halls, it comes as no surprise to see the mass marketing of lecture notes at a large state university like UMass. This type of service, which appears on campuses across the country, reflects the increasing need for information efficiency in today's society. But recently, the ethical implications of such services has been questioned. Do note services fulfill a vital student need, or do they encourage students to miss class, knowing that they can purchase reliable notes as an alternative?

The Student Notes and Printing Service here at UMass pays $23 a week to students who, with the professor's permission, record the lecture notes. The student must have received at least a B in the given class prior to becoming a paid notetaker.

From Accounting 221 to Zoology 339 (28 classes in all), students may subscribe to a semester's supply of notes for $15, a half semester for $8, or a single lecture for $1.50. The notes are primarily offered for large lectures which fulfill general education requirements (FS&N 130, Psych 100 and Econ 103 and 104 among the most popular).

According to Jay Conway, manager of SNPS, more courses are offered this semester than in the past four years that he has worked there, largely because more professors are agreeing to it.

The students who purchase the notes appear to do so for a variety of reasons: as a dependable tool to supplement their regular studies, as a necessary aid for interpreting a professor who is difficult to comprehend, or simply to make up a missed class.

Conway estimates that only about 10 to 15 percent of those students rely on the note service as a substitute for regular attendance. It is partly due to this percentage that Albey Reiner, professor for the Biology of Cancer, no longer allows the notes to be offered for his lectures.

"I don't want to support something that will make people not go to class," Reiner said.

Because his course is frequently oversubscribed, he believes it is wrong to deprive some students who really want to attend the class of enrollment while others who are enrolled may not be attending his lectures regularly. Reiner generally feels that whether a student wants to pay tuition for an education and not go to class is his/her own prerogative.

"The notes are two dimensional and could never replace the lecture . . . it's like seeing a picture instead of the actual person," he said.

Professor Charles Stubbart, who teaches Management 301, doesn't feel that the service encourages students to skip class. All of his lectures are videotaped for students to view later anyway, and a workbook with lecture notes is also available.

"In a very large lecture like ours, the notes are only to the student's benefit . . . although there are certain things that the notes could never replace," Stubbart said.

That seems to be the general consensus for most of the professors who consent to the service; that it can only enhance the learning process. Professor David Van Blerkom sees no ethical problem in wholesale notes for his Astronomy 100 class.

"It is certainly a good thing, it fulfills a student need," and of students who choose to skip his class, "there will always be people who won't come - that's just the nature of the court," he said.

Dahlia Siff, an SOM honor student, has used the the student note service in the past as a supplement to her notes, though she doesn't advise it as a replacement for attending lectures.

"Sometimes you'll have a really bad professor - it won't matter whether you go to the class or not. Sometimes the notetaker can explain it better than if you went to the lecture (if the notetaker is good). But if you have a good professor, you're missing out - ultimately it's your choice of how you will get your education," Siff said.

There doesn't appear to be a question of decay in educational standards, but rather in who is ethically wrong: the people who are supplying the notes or the students who may be misusing the service in lieu of going to class.

For those students, "they are making the wrong choice," said Jay Conway, but he feels that the positives of SNPS far outweigh the negatives. "We are helping many more students than we are hindering."

Conway has seen a positive trend in students' use of the notes, and believes that the business he runs is completely legitimate for their purposes.

"Four years ago, a lot of these students weren't going to class - now it's different. People are doing more listening instead of writing . . . I know for a fact from talking to customers that many people's grades have improved as a consequence," he said.

With the declining budgets for professors at the University, and the increasing enrollment, Conway feels the note service will become even more valuable in the future.

House compilation *samples* the odd and bizarre

By JON DRUKMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Fear not, true believers. House music is not dead! It lives on in the feet and the minds of its devotees (Mostly ex-college students like your good self, zonked out on too much acieed - DJ), and in order to help out said crowd, BCM Records (West Germany) has created a two record/compact disc set called *Blastmaster Radio (Keep This Frequency Clear)*, which should have all house-heads on cloud nine for a few thousand more BPM.

DISC JUNKIE

Clocking in at over 100 minutes, this compilation contains 17 boss tracks injected with more James Brown samples than you could shake a drum-machine at. There's also some sort of rough framing concept operating here, with the songs linked by snippets of American radio DJs, including a truly bizarre moment when the jock announces today's winner as being "the former president of the Tucker, Georgia Wife Swapping Club." Far from being a distraction it adds to the charm of this disarming passage.

Although house has drawn fire from the critics as being nothing more than a stale rehash of other people's work, there really are some clever ideas in here. Think of it as the musical equivalent of composting. The genre is, by nature highly collaborative, and once you've listened to enough of it, the in-jokes and snide references to other groups' hits become half the fun. Astute B-movie fanatics can have a blast playing "spot the sample" while musical aficionados can attempt to identify all the melodic rip-offs. Remember "Pump Up The Volume?" A band called Capella certainly did because they created a song which explicitly steals the already stolen M/A/R/R/S rhythm track.

But it's not all thievery and questionable copyright infringements here! There's some seriously good music as well. The groove power of Coldcut's "Beats and Pieces" or LA Mix's "Check This Out" is undeniable. Additionally anyone who can resist the HI-NRG little girl voices on Chilli and the Groove Gangsters' "Jump to the Beat" or the thoroughly ridiculous nursery rhyme rap Ronnette and Anquannette's "Disco Queen" should check into an emergency beatbox rehabilitation clinic.

Boogie on down to your nearest import dealer and lay your hands on this record before it becomes yesterday's news.

On the other hand maybe all the dancing has given you blisters and you just want to settle back and enjoy a little classical music? It isn't exactly Wagner or Holst, but In the Nursery's latest album, *Koda* takes classical music into the 1980s (or is that a contradiction in terms?) The band comprised of twin brothers nigel and Klive Humberstone, creates traditional and not so traditional orchestra arrangements via the Fairlight CMI, one of the most sophisticated samplers available. Listening to the startling opening strings and powerful horn section, it is hard to believe that these lush orchestrations were not performed by a full symphonic ensemble, but were generated by a keyboard in the confines of a recording studio.

Koda is an ambitious work. It attempts thematic unity while moving from standard orchestral configurations, to oriental styles, to completely choral/vocal pieces. While some movements such as "Kotow," seem like digressions into the sample library at first, they are usually integrated into the piece at a later point, so the structural integrity is preserved throughout.

This is a difficult album at first blush. Only through repeated listenings does the overarching framework of the compositiion become apparent. If you are willing to put the work into it, then *Koda* will be a rewarding venture. One caveat; although the music is a bit dense, in terms of sheer playing time, the album is a bit on the short side. The compact disc partly remedies this by including tracks from an earlier 12" single. Released on Sweatbox Records in the UK, it hjas been picked up and distributed stateside by Chicago independent label Wax Trax.

Uh oh, looks like it's time for another house fix. Until next time, keep this frequency clear.

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Daddy beatnik tribute at Cafe

By PAMELA J. MURPHY
Collegian Correspondent

Tommorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Theater, the Beat Cafe series features the improvisational jazz play **Kerouac: The Essence of Jack**.

The play is a one man theater piece created and performed by veteran actor Vincent Balestri, and is accompanied by saxophonist William Bateman who provides periodic, jazzy back-up to Balestri.

The Essence of Jack is based on the life and writings of Jack Kerouac, also remembered as the "Daddy of the Beat Generation". Kerouac inspired writers and poets to break free from the traditional bonds of literature.

After a successful run in Chicago, the play is making its Northeast debut. The Chicago Tribune gave the show critical acclaim and remarked: "Kerouac is neither conventional one man show nor traditional biography. It is more like one man impressionism.

Balestri, who has studied Kerouac intensely, performs the play in a spontaneous and improvisational manner. He works from eight hours of prepared material out of which he shapes a unique show every night.

Balestri is an alumnus of Chicago's Goodman School of Drama and has acted and dirtected numerous productions across North America. His roles have included: the lead in Ludlum's **Bluebeard**, at the Vancouver East Culture Center, Jake Lamotta at the Ivanhoe Theater in Chicago, and Peechum during a tour of the **Three Penny Opera** with Canada's Theatre Energy. His first one man play, **Red Earth: A Western Myth** was also a critical success.

In addition to appearing in various plays, Balestri was National Director of Robin Hood Children's Theater of New York. He has been a drama instructor on the faculties of Colombia College of Chicago and Malapina College of British Columbia, and is a popular clinician on college campuses.

Whether or not you are familiar with the writings and history of Jack Kerouac, the play is going to be creative, expressive and enjoyable.

Tickets for tommorrow night's production in the Hampden Theater are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

Price's boogie lights up Hatch

By DAN LEARY
and JIM COHEN
Collegian Correspondents

Sam Price
The Hatch
February 23

Thursday night, while Sam Price waited in the Hatch, tenor saxophonist Ray Clark milled around Amherst College asking where the campus hotel was. In spite of Clark's confusion and the minor delay, the "boogie woogie" show, which was the first in a weekend line-up of concerts and workshops, was top notch.

For four men Price described as "old as soap", their first set was smoking. Beginning the show with a caution, "If you have any songs to request," Price joked, "don't ask, we don't know them," the band launched into several jazz numbers ("Massachusetts Boogie" among them) and a classic 12 bar blues.

Guest vocalist Al Pittman joined Price for a Nat King Cole number, and among the incredible drumming of Wesley Landers, the band closed out the first set with "When the Saints Come Marching In".

Rescinding his earlier statements, Price opened the second set with an audience request for "St. Louis Blues". Pleased with his performance, he commented how he could "go back to New York, pay my rent and drive my Mercedes" with his earnings. The music was simple elegance, that didn't pretend to be anything it was not.

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Dance Concert gives butterflys to budding choreographers

By KRISTINE GUERTIN
Collegian Correspondent

The crackling p.a. system emitted its first sound, and the University of Massachusetts Student Dance Concert was underway. The concert, which was presented by *Alive With Dance*, opened Thursday night for the first of three performances.

The show consisted of nine separate segments which were choreographed and performed by UMass students. Each segment had an original theme, although at times these were difficult for the audience to decipher. These themes ranged from the terror of nightmares to the tragedy of alcoholism.

By far the most impressive of the arrangements was the section entitled "A World Unnoticed." This unique account of the insect world was created and choreographed by Ann Marie Partenheimer, a junior dance major and student director of the show. This piece was most memorable due to its fascinating portrayal of the metamorphosis of a catterpillar into a butterfly.

Another piece well worth mentioning was "Gold" which was choreographed by Kelly Pike. This segment was a fun, jazzy number which lightened things up a bit, and proved to be the break needed from the more intense portions of the show.

Although the show was fun for everyone involved, there was also a more serious side. For many of the student choreographers, this was to be one of the last steps before graduation in May. Partheimer explained that the senior choreographers would be graded on their partiipation in the annual event. "They have to write on paper, like a thesis, about their theme," Partheimer said.

Many of the choreographers did not perform in their segments, but this did not mean they were spared any of the emotion. Senior dance major, Heidi Sperounis described the nervousness she experienced while observing helplessly in the audience.

"I think it was harder sitting here than it would have been performing," Sperounis admitted.

The performances were backed up by an interesting diversity of music. These selections ranged from the eerie sounds of Ben Puoi Tu Lucidar, to the familiar vocals of the Beatles. The majority of the songs were perfectly coordinated to the theme of the segment, and successfully created the proper mood. This was especially evident in "Nocturnal Manifestation," which was choreographed by Maria Sasso, with music by Round Midnight and Kenny G.

Overall, the show was well-received, although Bowker Auditorium was less than half filled. Partheimer admitted that she was not concerned about the low turnout, and that larger crowds were expected for the weekend shows. "Thursday's are generally slow," she said.

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Comedian Doherty on the perils of men

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Correspondent

Dick Doherty
Peking Garden
February 24

COMEDY

Dick Doherty's stage presence is gritty. His voice is deep and smooth. He is heavy set. He seems to be a man who has seen a lot in his lifetime. On Friday night at the Peking Garden's Comedy Zone in Hadley, Doherty was dressed like a biker with the MC jacket, the boots and the Harley Davidson jersey, yet he claimed to be a yuppie.

Doherty's material included bits about Jimmy Swaggert, his own youth, his drug and alcohol problem and his Italian mother. His rapport with the audience was superb, as he playfully ribbed those seated in the front row.

The overall theme of the show was the "male victim". Making light of male-female relations, speaking of the women who had used him and made him feel cheap and warning the men in the audience to be wary of their dates, Doherty earned himself a warm response and maintained a steady level of laughter.

MC Doug James suffered under the odd nature of his material, and opener Barbara Swanson was hot and cold.

In a small, intimate atmosphere, the Peking Garden's Comedy Zone is now offering weekend shows on both Friday and Saturday nights, a good take-in if you're looking for something different.

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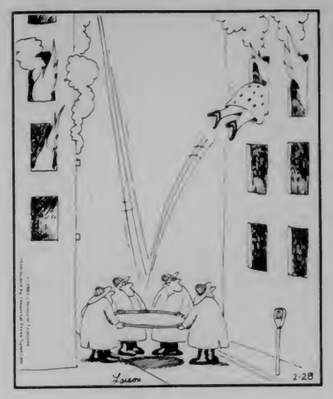
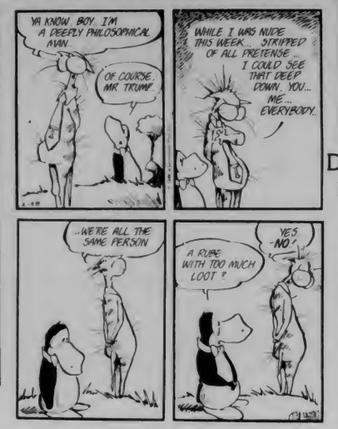
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



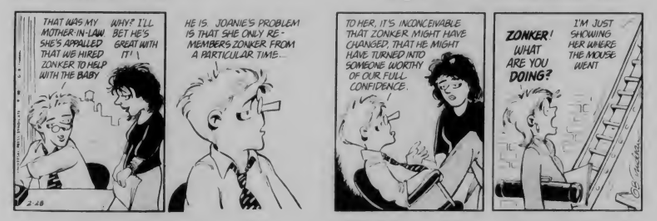
BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED


YA KNOW, BOY, I'M A DEEPLY PHILOSOPHICAL MAN.
OF COURSE MR. TRUMP.
WHILE I WAS NUDE THIS WEEK... STRIPPED OF ALL PRETENSE... I COULD SEE THAT DEEP DOWN, YOU... ME... EVERYBODY...
...WE'RE ALL THE SAME PERSON
A RUBE WITH TOO MUCH LOOT?
YES. -NO-

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

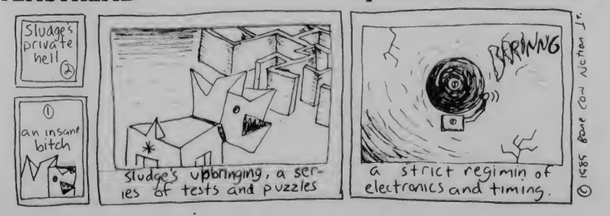
BLECCH. I FEEL SICK.
OH, C'MON, THAT'S ONLY YOUR SECOND BOWL OF CEREAL
THIS STUFF IS PURE SUGAR.
BUT IT'S FORTIFIED WITH EIGHT ESSENTIAL VITAMINS, SO IT'S GOOD FOR YOU.
GIVE ME A BREAK. THIS IS LIKE EATING A BOWL OF MILK DUDS.
LOOK, IT SAYS RIGHT ON THE BOX, "PART OF A WHOLESOME, NUTRITIOUS, BALANCED BREAKFAST."
AND THEY SHOW A GUY EATING FIVE GRAPEFRUITS, A DOZEN BRAN MUFFINS...
YOU KNOW WHY YOU SHAKE LIKE THAT? VITAMIN DEFICIENCY, I'LL BET.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU


THAT WAS MY MOTHER-IN-LAW SHE'S APPALLED THAT WE HIRED ZONKER TO HELP WITH THE BABY
WHY? I'LL BET HE'S GREAT WITH IT!
HE IS. JOANIE'S PROBLEM IS THAT SHE ONLY REMEMBERS ZONKER FROM A PARTICULAR TIME...
TO HER, IT'S INCONCEIVABLE THAT ZONKER MIGHT HAVE CHANGED, THAT HE MIGHT HAVE TURNED INTO SOMEONE WORTHY OF OUR FULL CONFIDENCE.
ZONKER! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M JUST SHOWING HER WHERE THE MOUSE WENT.

CHANCELLORMAN
By AL ARPAD

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN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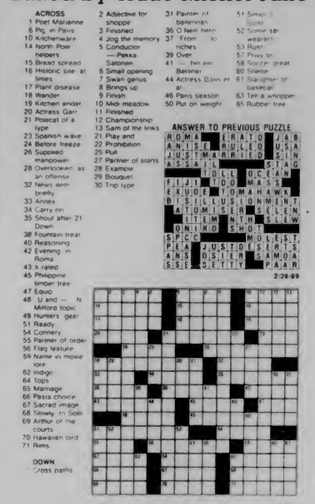
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Forget any hard feelings and look to the future. It is important to put past anxieties behind you so you don't overlook certain golden opportunities. New alliances enjoy favorable influences.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will be proven right but that alone will not open closed doors. Study ways to improve communication. You join the most when you work on your own. Close relationships grow more rewarding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Patch up 3 lovers' quarrel before it ruins your whole day. You could make important points with the boss by compromising on a minor matter. You find new ways to increase your income.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not hesitate to isolate yourself if solitude will help you bring a project in on time. Your recent moodiness could cause trouble with a romantic relationship or sibling. Pace yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Money will be very much on your mind. Take the initiative in building a better relationship. An incoming message could have a positive impact on your career, family life or education perhaps all three!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 2) Your responsibilities to yourself are important, too. You are moving into a position where you can really stretch your talents. Big profits are possible. You are at your most persuasive today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You could find yourself on the outside looking in unless you act quickly on a college or career matter. Someone you meet by chance could play a big part in your future.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov. 21) Your charisma is at a peak. You can do almost anything you desire. Others begin to realize what a great communicator you are. Expand your sphere of influence. Smile a lot.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Being more indulgent is not the best answer to a recent child-parents problem. Talk things out. Those traveling or starting new jobs have good luck. Be persistent. Rewards are on the way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Remain flexible and a money situation will turn in your favor. You benefit from playing by the rules and observing protocol. Too much rich food could put you out of commission. Show restraint.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A health upset could drain your energy. Follow the doctor's advice and you will snap back quickly. Take an honest look at your role in a relationship and you will gain valuable insights.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Carry through on your promises. Handle a headstrong young person gently but firmly. There are hidden aspects affecting a money situation. You know the right response to give in business negotiations.

MENU

LUNCH
Gyros – ham, turkey, hot corned beef
Lox and cream cheese with assorted breads

BASICS LUNCH
Eggplant cutlet, vegetable filling, turkey
Lox and cream cheese with assorted breads

DINNER
Stuffed shells, tomato sauce
Beef bourguignon, puff pastry

BASICS DINNER
Stuffed shells, tomato sauce
Creamed vegetable croquettes with sauce

Court move puts Boggs at ease

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Wade Boggs, almost as confident now in the judicial system as he is at the plate, said yesterday that "justice has paid off" in a decision throwing out a major portion of his former girlfriend's lawsuit.

"This is a landmark decision for me," Boggs said. "I'm in from the ocean and headed toward port. . .It was just a matter of time."

"I did it the right way. I went through the legal system. I've sid all along that it would come out in my favor."

Over the weekend, the 4th District Court of Appeals in California threw out a key portion of Margo Adams' $12 million lawsuit against Boggs, ruling she can't sue for emotional distress.

With the decision, Adams cannot seek $11.5 million for pain she contended Boggs caused her by allegedly accusing her of extortion in an FBI interview, Boggs' lawyer, Jennifer King, said.

"I'm very happy with the decision," Boggs said before joining teammates for the daily practice at Chain O'Lakes Park. "I'm pleased that there's justice, that the system works."

Adams filed the $12 million suit for breach of oral contract after her four-year relationship with Boggs. The All-Star third baseman, who is married with two children, has admitted the affair.

"We are extremely happy with this decision," King said. "The part of the lawsuit they had hoped to get the most amount of money for is now gone."

In its decision, made public Saturday, the appellate court ruled the emotional distress claim was groundless because Boggs' alleged statements to FBI agents constituted privileged information.

AP photo

COWBOY FAREWELL — Former Dallas Cowboys football team head coach Tom Landry, right, and quarterback Danny White, left, share a forlorn moment after Landry's farewell to the team yesterday morning at the training facility in Irving, Texas.

1989/90 FINACIAL AID FORM DEADLINE—MARCH 1, 1989

To receive priority consideration for financial aid, your Financial Aid Form (FAF) must be received by College Scholarship Services (CSS) by Wednesday, March 1, 1989

You can obtain the FAF at Financial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administration Building, Monday thru Friday from 8:30AM to 5:00PM. Also, SAFA (Students Advocating Financial Aid) members will be on the Campus Center Concourse on Tuesday, February 28, 1989.

Don't risk the loss of your Financial Aid Dollars: file on time!

1989/90 SOLICITUD DE ASISTENCIA ECONOMICA
FECHA LIMITE—1 DE MARZO DE 1989

Para recibir prioridad para asistencia economica su solicitud (Financial Aid Form (FAF)) debe ser recibida por el College Scholarship Services (CSS) en o antes del 1 de marzo de 1989.

Usted puede obtener una copia en la oficina de asistencia economica: Financial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administration Building, de lunes a viernes, de 8:30AM a 5:00PM. Tambien el martes 28 de febrero de 1989, miembros de SAFA (Students Advocating Financial Aid) estaran en el Campus Center Concourse.

No te arriesgues a perder tu asistencia economica, llena tu solicitud a tiempo!

LEGAL PROBLEMS?
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(We regret that we can no longer offer legal representation to students following the Trustees' August 31, 1987 decision.)

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■ equestrian team

continued from page 20

competes differently," said Newton.

The Americans placed third, fourth and fifth in dressage and first, second and third in show jumping. The United States was the overall winner and also had the most individual winners.

For both competitions the riders were judged individually and as a team. Newton won first place in the dressage competition for her division and the team took third place. In the show jumping, she took second individually and her team took first. Becker's team placed third overall.

Last year was the first time this competition was held and approximately seven students participated.

"A year ago someone decided to bring the college students to go over and compete. It worked well and will become an annual event," Newton said. She also added that it may be held in Scotland or England next year.

Becker has been involved with horses for the past seven years. She has been competitively involved for two-and-a-half years, when she entered the University as a freshman. Newton has been riding for eight years, and for the past three has been serious about riding. It began as a hobby for her but then as she became more interested, "the more I rode, the more I enjoyed it and my trainer pushed me."

Both women have been members of the UMass equestrian team since their freshman year. When they came to the University they had to try out for the team.

"Tryouts are in the fall, the third week in September and they are open to all people," Becker said.

Said Newton, "UMass has a well-known riding team and it is a good program."

Sports Notice

Rugby:
The UMass rugby team has started training for its new season, veterans and newcomers are encouraged to play.
Practices are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in playing for the team should meet in the Boyden men's locker room before the scheduled practices.

Football:
The University of Massachusetts football team is looking for managers.
Any interested work study students should see coach Jones in the football office in Boyden Building.

■ skiing teams

continued from page 20

of 59. Gilbert and Robin Harris of UMass skied 35th and 39th, respectively. For the men, Charlie Holcombe, one of UMass' many talented freshmen, skied to 28th place, as UMass finished 12th on Saturday.

"He (Holcombe) skied two good runs," said MacConnell. The men's leaders, Roche and D'elia, had good first runs in the slalom, but knowing that their second runs would be their last chance to qualify to the NCAA's, they went for all or nothing, and came up short, both falling on their runs.

No one for UMass qualified for the NCAA's, which take place next weekend in Wyoming. Qualifying meant an individual had to finish in the top 10 in at least one event, and the competition from other schools was too great for anybody from UMass to do.

■ men's track

continued from page 20

ed in by Stephen Brown (49.56 in the 400M, 5th place), Derek Moore (2:28.9 in the 1,000M, 5th place) and Artie Smith (8:15.97 in the 3,000M, 5th place). In addition to those individuals the two-mile relay team of Renaldo Flores, Herb Heffner and Fitz Hagan came in second with a time of 7:43.55. They had the lead until the final 30 yards, where they were taken over by BU who took first place.

A highlight for UMass was the performance of Moore. On Saturday, he broke the UMass freshman 1,000-meter record.

"The meet went well," O'Brien said. "With the exception of two hurdelers, everyone we brought achieved a personnal mark. That's treniendous."

■ women's track

continued from page 20

Helen Balaouras, who not only bested White, but broke her school record. Balaouras finished ninth with a distance of 41' 11 1/2', edging the previous mark by 3 inches. White finished 10th with a throw of 40' 5'. Both throwers just missed getting into the finals, which was the top 8.

The throwers experienced similar success in the shot, as Simone Marisseau finished fifth with a personal best of 39' 5 3/4' and Balaouras finished eighth with a season best of 37' 10 3/4'.

Kristin Peers finished fifth in the unseeded and non-scoring 5,000m race with a time of 18:54.

The 4x800 relay team finished fifth, with a surprise coming from Cheryl LeClerc, who set a personal record with a 2:19. Michelle St. Laurent led off with a 2:25, followed by LeClerc, Ambrose (2:24), and Smith (2:24). LaFreniere said, "We expected a little better. In the 4x8, Michelle could have run five seconds faster, Lee Ann four seconds, and Shana also a little quicker too."

CLASSIFIEDS

OFFICE—CC 113 MON.-THURS 8:30-3:30 FRI 8:30-2:00 • DEADLINE: 1 DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE

ACTIVITIES

WEDNESDAY MARCH 1st Mayor Flynn & Inez McCormick, leading woman tribe unionist in Europe to speak on Northern Ireland in the CCA at 7:30

NOT EVERYONE HAS WHAT IT TAKES to earn $3-5 thousand this next summer but Southwestern interviews 100,000 students each spring to hire its 4000 students. If you know how to work ambitiously and finish what you start in life then we might be interested in talking with you. Call Paul at 665-3247 or stop by the Employment office today

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THE ARABIC CLUB coffee table, Herter 7th floor, 9am til noon, Mon to Fri Coffees, tea, homemade arabic pastries, yum!

UPC MEETING TODAY 8:30 Earthfoods announcing new shows, you'll gregret missing this one

AEPi PRESENTS LITTLE SISTER RUSH All University Women invited Tuesday February 28 7:00pm at AEPi House 382 North Pleasant St

TRI SIGMA OPEN RUSH, Tues. Feb 28, 8:30-9:30, and Wed., Thurs. March 1 & 2, 6:30-7:30. For more info call 545-1224

CHEN STYLE TAICHI CLASS begins Feb 28, 6:30pm, Jackson Street School Northampton, Call 585-8931

ATTENTION PRE-MEDS, NURSING, AND ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDENT HEALTH: Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB) meeting welcomes all new members - Tues. Feb 28, 5:15-6:15 rm -302 Univ. Health Center

SIGMA DELTA TAU SISTERS invite University women to Open Rush Dinners Feb. 27 & 28 at 5:30. Hope to see you there

LEARN JEWELRY & SILKSCREEN 4 workshops meeting once a week at Student Union Craft Center

ANNOUNCING THE FINANCE AND INVESTMENT CLUB'S inaugural gathering of 1989 featuring elections and social events planning. New members graciously welcomed. Thursday 8:30-7:30pm SOM lobby. Don't let it be another extracurricularless semester.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

SAPCIOUS 1, 2, and 3 **BEDROOM UNITS** in Sunderland. Ample off street parking and free bus service to UMass and shopping areas. Call 665-3856

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

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FOUND, MAN'S WATCH couple of weeks ago in front of Herter. Leather Band. Very valuable. If yours, please call Christine at 546-6947

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AXCESS WATCH IN BOWL. If yours, call Chris 546-6847

HELP WANTED

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCE that could land you a job upon graduation with a Fortune-500 company then call Paul today at 665-3247. We might be able to help you get prepared while there is still time. Don't wait call now!

THINK FUN AND SUN! Work now and make lots of money for Spring Break. Start part-time now and have a full-time job on the Cape this summer. This may be the most exciting job offer of the century! Clean Water Action is looking for motivated and spirited people to work on our political staff. Earn up to $10/hr. Call 549-7450

IN SEARCH OF "MISS MASSACHUSETTS"

I AM IN SEARCH OF A GIRL. A gorgeous blonde I saw over X-Mas break in Mazatlan in a burgundy UMass sweatshirt. First at a dumpy little Italian restaurant the evening of Dec. 25th then the 26th and 27th in front of the Playa Mazatlan, where I was staying. If you are that girl, I'm the semi-blonde guy in the black shorts that could not take his eyes off you but didn't have the nerve to talk to you. Though I did try to get your attention by waiving a red beach towel at you from my balcony...pretty smooth huh? I've never seen a girl that has set me back like you or been so infatuated before and would be honored if you would write me back so that I could at least know your name. If you describe your bathing suit then I'll know it's a you--Believe me I'll know. I'll even pay for the stamp--Matt Sayre, 2714 College St. S.E., Lacey, Washington, 98503

INSTRUCTION

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE intermediate course Tuesdays/Thursday 7-9pm, 3/28-5/4, $115 546-4576

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

FALL 1989 INTERNSHIPS WITH THE Legal Services Center. Get hands'on experience in the legal field--work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 Undergraduate credits. No experience in the legal profession necessary--training provided. An information session will be held on February 22 from 3:30-4:30 in room 901 Campus Center. (545-1995)

LOST

REWARD; GRAY/PINK RAYON SCARF lost in area of Student Union, Campus Center or Marcus. Please call 546-4734.

GOLD RING WITH RUBY LOST 2/22, huge sentimental value, if found please call Jeanne - Reward - 546-7691

LOST GREY WALLET CONTAINING 2 ID's and money. Possibly lost near Knikos or the Career Center. Keep money and call 253-0706

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WOULD'U LIKE TO PLAY in the Intramurals? For information call 6-4877. Ask for Carmen

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NEED CASH!

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PERSONALS

ALL UMASS MEN!!
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If interested contact John at 549-6440.

LOST- one pair of skis

IF YOU'RE THE KIND OF PERSON who wants to work hard, be their own boss and be rewarded accordingly then Southwestern Co might be for you. Call Paul at 665-3247 so find out more about the summer work exchange

FOUND- One small Pierre Cardin belt and one pair of balck Thom McCann shoes

LOST- One turquoise Izod shirt. Give it back

JANINE- The hasty redhead! Have a nice day! Love Gail

TO THE PRETTY BLONDE SENIOR (coat check line, Pearl Street) Offer still open. John 545-0015. P.S. This time leave name and number!?!

TO THE UMASS GUY who was in Polisci at Amherst. I wish you hadn't dropped, I was really looking forward to getting to know you. Please respond if you would still like to. The Smirhw

191 COLONIAL VILLAGE SIG EP Had an awesome time!!! Trading pajamas next time could be interesting?!?

TO THE GIRL IN 34 TOWNEHOUSE- What did he do to you after three years?

FREYA, LARISSA, PIPE, VENY, ROBERTO, ITRIANANCE, HUMBERTO Beware-of-gauroo, the greenest of all

TO BARB (bob) you're old! **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** from Shmip, Shmene, Shmaren, Shmen and Shmasper!!

TIM FROM SIG EP: We've done the panis, let's do the rest!

SIG EP- Awesome exchange! So, do you want to trade shirts next time?! The sisters and ribbonettes of SDT

TO THE GUY I MET on the 5:00pm bus en route to Springfield 2/17 you were on your way to Worcester. I was going to Lee. Had a great conversation would like to ...ch again if interested. Respond here.

ROB SKELTON: Trustee!

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS! EXCELLENT FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES HELPING WITH AN ON-CAMPUS MARKETING PROJECT. CALL IMMEDIATELY. STUART 546-7612. LEAVE A MESSAGE.

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SGA PRESIDENT AND TRUSTEE ELECTIONS

***NOMINATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE** in SU 420 for SGA President, Student Trustee and any open senate seats. They are due back on March 2nd at 10:00am

SPRING BREAK- DAYTONA

IT'S NOT TOO LATE to reserve your spot at the Castaway Beach Resort- 7 nights only $139 w/transportation $219. Call Mark 549-2871

SWING DANCE/JITTER BUG CLASSES

Just $7 each or $25 for all four. No partner necessary! Classes meet from 4 - 6pm Sunday, March 5 thru Sunday, March 26 at East Street Dance Studio in Hadley -just off Rt. 9 between Amherst and Northampton. Instructors: Lars Marshall and Janine Warner. For more info, Call 546-9309. No pre-registration necessary.

TO THE PROUD OWNER OF DR LOVE

YOUR AWESOME! They'll never know what they're missing. Their loss is my gain I'm psyched! 1-4-3

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SPORTS

Track teams take 8th and 9th

• *Women set UMass record, 5 'bests'*

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

It isn't often that a coach can honestly say that he is happy with an eighth-place finish. But, University of Massachusetts men's track coach Ken O'Brien could make such a statement after last weekend's New England meet. He was honestly happy with his team's finish.

"We couldn't have competed any better," O'Brien said. "We got no breaks and caught no luck and we were only six points from sixth place."

The University of Rhode Island won the event with 94 points. Behind the Rams were: the University of Connecticut (69.3 points), Northeastern (58.4), Boston College (56.5), Boston University (55.6), Providence College (36.7), the University of New Hampshire (32.5). UMass was next with 30.9. Forty schools from New England competed.

Scoring points for the Minutemen were Jerry Squires, third in the 3,000-meters with a time of 14:31.9.

"He was outstanding," said O'Brien. "This was 31 seconds better than his best time."

Jerome Bledsoe placed fifth in the long jump with a distance of 22.9. This was his first action of the season after sustaining some injuries. "He came back very strong after a two-week layoff," O'Brien said.

Other strong performances were turn-

continued on page 19

• *Coach O'Brien pleased with performance*

By RICK SETO
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's indoor track team placed ninth in the New England Championships over this past weekend at Boston University. In the meet, five personal bests and a new school record were set.

Connecticut won the 25-school meet with 94 points, followed by Boston University (84) and Vermont (76).

From this meet, freshman Precious Hill ran fast enough in the 3,000 meter race to qualify for next weekend's Eastern Collegiate Athletic Championships at Yale University. The other super frosh, Lee Ann Ambrose, had broken the ECAC standard in the 400 earlier in the season.

Hill doubled in the 3,000 and 5,000, where she set two personal records with times of 9:52 and 17:45, respectively. Her third-place finishes earned almost half her team's points.

The 3,000M race was a spectacular race as far as the chase. Unfortunately, it was Hill who was doing the chasing. Coach Julie LaFreniere describes the roller coaster run. "She (Hill) was wavering and running in 4th, 5th, or 6th. There was a big battle between the three. She wasn't having the greatest race of her life, but with 2 laps to go, she blew by them. With just one lap to go, she blew by the third-place runner (Providence's Christine Crowley), who looked like she was never going to be caught. Precious was really moving now, she was just all out sprinting."

Ambrose was the center of controversy at the Commonwealth Armory, as she had to settle for second place. According to NCAA rules, she should have been placed in the fast heat of the 400m final, but instead was placed in the slower heat. This denied her a chance of running head-to-head against the eventual winner, BU's Semetra King. Basically, Ambrose did not have the benefit of chasing someone and instead had to run by herself.

LaFreniere, immediately protesting to the Games Committee, had the support of 13 other coaches on a petition, but was denied in her claim. She said "Lee Ann was really disappointed. She wanted to run against her (King), she wanted to have someone to chase. All she could so was run by herself and hope for the best."

Her time of 56.78 seconds was almost a full second behind King's (55.84), but it was her personal best.

After finishing second on her heat, Shana Smith finished fifth on the 1,000 yard final. According to LaFreniere, Smith had run the third-fastest time (2:40) and was relaxed. The day of the final, however, she was running tight and finished in the middle of a tight pack.

Most of the talk in the 20-pound indoor weight was about Tina White, but in the end, all eyes were focused on

continued on page 19

Future may be bright for Celts

Let's face it fellow Celtic fans. It breaks my heart to say this, but even with the addition of Joe Kleine and Ed Pinckney, the Celtics will not win the NBA Championship this year.

Don't jump off the bandwagon just yet though. Because I'm telling you if the Celtics return the same cast with a healthy Larry Bird next year, this team will be a major title contender.

And Pinckney and Kleine will be a big part of that. The impact of this trade is not going to be immediate. But it could pay big dividends next year and the year after.

George Austin

Robert Parish is not going to retire just yet. This is not the way for the Chief to cap off his career, not after the first down year in the Bird era.

Parish is having perhaps his best season as a Celtic and probably deserved a spot on the East's All-Star roster, yet was passed up for Pat Ewing and Brad Daugherty. I can see Ewing but Daugherty is not having a season comparable to Parish's. He can thank his lucky stars that Cleveland is having the year they are because that's the only reason he made the squad.

The addition of Kleine is going to prolong Parish's career a few more years. Jimmy Rodgers finally has a quality center to rely on so he can give Parish some rest. When was the last time the Celtics had a seven foot backup center, that could score some points?

Bill Walton was the last, but it seems like he's been injured forever. And with the addition of Kleine, Walton, (Is he still actually on the roster?) is expendable. Why should the Celtics pay Walton hundreds of thousands of dollars to lay on the beach in California?

Pinckney is the real interesting part of this deal. Since leading Villanova to the NCAA Championship in 1985, he has not blossomed into the player that NBA scouts felt he could become. The Celts are the third team he has been with, after Phoenix, and Sacramento.

Pinckney averaged just over 12 points a game for Sacramento. But he never really had a strong supporting cast with either the Suns or the Kings. He may have the cast in Boston with Dennis Johnson feeding him the ball and rookie Brian Shaw setting him up.

At a burly 6'9", and with his inside moves and rebounding, Pinckney could develop into the kind of player that Cedric Maxwell was in his heyday. And that would suit the Celtics just fine.

The Celts will have a bench next year and a good one. When Larry comes back, you're talking about a bench that will have a 20 points per game scorer in Reggie Lewis. If Bird is back in full health next year, Reg just might receive some serious consideration for the Sixth Man Award.

After Reg, the Celts will have Kleine in to back up Parish and Pinckney in for McHale. Leave Shaw in at the point guard spot and you've got a legitimate transition game. The Green team just might run the starters ragged in practice.

Giving up Lohaus was no big deal for the Celts. Lohaus was a seven footer who could only play small forward because he couldn't mix it up with the big guys. The one sore spot in this trade for the Celtics is the loss of Danny Ainge. The Celtics no longer have a guard that can stick the outside shot. DJ has not been the same since injuring his shoulder and Shaw has never been a long range sniper.

But I guess you have to give up something to get something and the Celts just might have got more than they gave up, a lot more.

Look for the Celtics to draft an outside shooting guard in this year's draft or to pick one up somewhere along the way over the summer, whether it be a free agent, a trade, or somebody from the CBA.

Equestrians ride home from Ireland

By MARION RILEY
Collegian Correspondent

Two members of the University of Massachusetts equestrian team recently spent 10 days in Ireland to compete and returned with a few ribbons and a great experience.

This past fall, Cara Becker and Amy Newton were attending an intercollegiate horse show and received an application to compete in Ireland. They both applied and a few months later received letters of acceptance. On Jan. 6 they left for Ireland.

"There were 20 of us from a variety of colleges," said Becker. "By the end of the week we were all best friends," Newton said. There were also 20 Irish, Scottish and British students chosen, against whom the Americans competed.

"It was my first international competition," said Newton, explaining why this trip was so special to her. "International competition at the college level started only a few years ago, before that it was only the country's best riders, so for me to compete

means a lot."

For the competition, the 20 riders were broken up into five groups consisting of four riders each. "Two people from the higher group and two people from the lower group were picked for the teams on competition day," said Becker.

On the morning of the competition there was a dressage competition. Dressage is a type of riding in which judges look at the walk, trot and canter of the horse and how the rider executes the moves and how the horse obeys.

"I was really nervous until I went into the ring, and then I felt like I was at home," said Newton. "I am representing my country, I thought. About 300 colleges in America compete intercollegiately, I was one of 20 chosen out of all those people who competed, so I was representing all those people."

In the afternoon the show jumping competition took place. "I had never competed like that before. At the college level Ireland

continued on page 19

Ski teams close out season in Vermont

Finish 9th and 10th

By ROBERT SIMPSON
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's ski teams capped off their seasons this past weekend at the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Championships in Middlebury, Vt.

UMass skied against some ski powerhouses, including Dartmouth, Middlebury College, and the University of Vermont. It was UVM who came away *king of the mountain*, with both its men and women placing 1st in all races.

"Half their (UVM's) team is Europeans. They're the most powerful team in the East, if not in the nation," said UMass skiing coach Bill MacConnell.

The competition began Friday at the Middlebury Snow Bowl with the giant slalom. The injury ridden UMass women placed ninth out of a field of 17 teams. Dartmouth's Anouk Patty grabbed 1st place ahead of Middlebury's Erika Nourijan and UVM's Gabriela Hamburg. UMass' Marcy Blacker, who skied with her thumb in a cast, notched 35th place (out of 65 skiers), and was UMass' best finisher. Next for UMass was Mary Sinton (37th) and Marti Gilbert (47th).

In men's action, UMass finished 10th out of the 17 top three spots, with Dean Keller winning the race. John Donovan placed 36th for UMass. "He had a real good giant slalom race," said MacConnell. Also for UMass were Rick D'elia (37th) and John Roche (44th).

In the slalom on Saturday, the UMass women placed 11th out of 14.

Not surprisingly, a UVM skier, Hamburg, won the race. Blacker had an even better day than Friday, finishing 24th out

continued on page 19

Due to deadline restrictions, we are unable to give a complete account of the University of Massachusetts women's swimming results from the Eastern Championships at Penn State University.

The Minutewomen did, however, place 12th "out of 20-30 teams" with 102 overall points.

The top five spots went to:

1) Harvard University
2) Penn State University
3) Pittsburgh University
4) Brown University
5) Princeton University

WEATHER	EDITORIAL	SPORTS
March comes in like a lamb, not a lion. Today will be partly cloudy, high near 40.	Nancy Cohen reminds us the hardest thing to do is to find a friend or two. Page 9.	The women's track season hasn't been all up *Hill*, it has been "Precious". Page 20.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 22

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Protestors from the American Friends Service Committee and the People for a Socially Responsible University picket Morrill Science Center over UMass' anthrax research.

Students protest anthrax research

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

About 25 people opposed to anthrax research at the University of Massachusetts marched across campus yesterday, trying to drum up support for a ban on the army-funded study.

"We have a right to question what's going on at the University," said John Bonifaz, a member of the American Friends Service Committee. "What is anthrax research? It's biological warfare research."

Carrying signs that read "Stop Anthrax Research" and shouting slogans, the protesters picketed in front of the Morrill Science Center, then marched to the Whitmore Administration Building.

The highly infectious anthrax virus is found most often in farm animals, and can be deadly to humans. The AFSC and a student group, People for a Socially Responsible

continued on page 5

Candidate disqualified from SGA's presidential race

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The misuse of campaign literature this week in the race for president of the Student Government Association prompted the Government Affairs committee to disqualify one candidate and reduce the campaign budget of another.

Former student justice Tom Ralph, who is also a resident assistant in Mackimmie residence hall, was disqualified Monday night for sending 400 letters to area RAs announcing his bid for the presidency and urging them to encourage residents to vote in the election.

Ralph claimed the letter was not intended to be campaign literature but was instead an educational program as part of his duties as an RA.

"I've been disheartened that people don't vote," he said, adding he offered to pay for the material used. "Now they're calling it campaign literature and trying to throw me out."

"It's going to set a dangerous precedent," he said. "The Government Affairs committee now has the ultimate responsibility on deciding who the students get to vote for."

Ralph said he is planning to appeal the committee's decision to the student senate at tomorrow night's meeting. "They figured out a way to keep me from running but I'm not going to give up," he said.

Sen. W. Greg Rothman, a member of the committee, said Ralph's actions were a clear violation of Chapter 10 in the SGA bylaws, which prevents candidates from using personal funding in the race.

"We've never had a candidate so abuse the rules we've established before," he said. "We've only touched the tip of the violations of his campaign."

Rothman said SGA presidential candidate Sen. Tracy Davis and Ralph's former campaign manager, Sen. Matthew Happy are among the committee members but did not vote on the disqualification.

The second candidate, Sen. Josh Gordon, is also connected to a rules violation because several classified ads were printed in the *Collegian* supporting his bid for the presidency, Rothman said. The cost of the ads will be deducted from Gordon's campaign funds, which are alloted by the SGA, he said.

Mayor Flynn to speak tonight

Boston Mayor Ray Flynn and Irish-union leader Inez McCormack are scheduled to speak today at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium about Irish labor and social conditions, and their effect on Boston's work force.

The speech is being co-sponsored by the Northeast Area Government and the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Flynn has been mayor of Boston since 1983. He has also extensively visited Europe, including Ireland.

McCormack was director of the British government's Fair Employment Agency in Northern Ireland. She resigned in 1981 to protest the agency's ineffectiveness in fighting religious discrimination.

Currently the highest ranking female union official in Europe, McCormack has been an advocate for Irish Catholic rights and fair employment. Her work promoting the McBride Principles, which call for equal opportunity in American-owned businesses operating in Northern Ireland, earned her an award in 1985 by the Irish American Labor Coalition.

—KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE

Researchers at UMass design fire alarms for hearing-impaired

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

A deaf woman lies asleep as the building she is in catches fire. Her chances of survival grow smaller as seconds elapse. A device on the wall suddenly emits a brilliant strobe of light which awakens her. She is among the first people out of the building.

This story is now a potential reality thanks to the efforts of a University of Massachusetts research team.

In a three-year project, now being conducted by the University's department of communication disorders, researchers have designed a more effective fire alarm for the deaf and hearing impaired.

Professor E. Harris Nober, an audiology professor who is conducting the project, said test results showed that a flashing strobe wakes deaf and hearing-impaired individuals as effectively as an audible alarm does for people with normal hearing.

"The visual modality of a deaf person can operate as efficiently as the auditory modality of hearing people, a very exciting revelation," he said.

Nober and a research team set off the alarms in the homes of deaf and hearing-impaired subjects with remote-control devices. (The subjects gave their permission for the researchers to wake them with the flashing-light signal in the early morning hours, Nober said.)

continued on page 5

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Dr. Harris Nober and his new fire alarm for the hearing-impaired.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

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AP photo

NEWSPAPER OFFICE HIT BY FIREBOMB — Police and fire personnel and Riverdale Press co-publisher Richard Stein, second from left, inspect the damage to the newspaper's offices in the Bronx section of New York after a firebomb was thrown through the front window early yesterday.

Officials say Bush likely to choose woman or black as US attorney

BOSTON (AP) — Top Massachusetts Republicans say President George Bush is likely to select either a black man or a woman as the next US attorney for Massachusetts.

The frontrunners for the job are Wayne Budd, a former president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, and Janis M. Berry, a former federal prosecutor, according to Peter Senopoulos, the New England head of a presidential committee to recruit women and minorities for the Bush Administration.

The appointment of either candidate would be a first for the state, Senopoulos said.

"They think it would send a signal that Bush is trying to push and that (GOP Chairman Lee) Atwater is trying to push that the Republican Party isn't the party of rich old white men anymore," a GOP source who asked not to be named said yesterday.

Several of the 25 people who applied for the job are scheduled to go through interviews at the Justice Department this week, but those interviews may be a little more than a formality.

"They're going through their interviews this week, the supposed four or five finalists, but in just about everybody's mind, it's been narrowed down to Janis and Wayne," the source said.

The Boston Herald, citing unidentified sources, reported yesterday that a third possibility is Robert Mueller, a former first assistant US attorney.

Senopoulos described all three as highly qualified, but said Ms. Berry and Budd, both of whom practice law in Boston and live in Saugus, bring something extra.

"It would sent a tremendous message to minorities if Wayne Budd is chosen and a powerful signal to women if it's Jane Berry," Senopoulos told the Herald.

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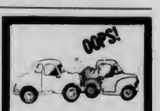

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LOCAL

Rodrigues cautions of Spring trips

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

Spring Break is fast approaching and many students will be taking off for all parts of the globe on tours arranged through agencies which advertise at bus stops and on billboards.

Gladys Rodrigues, acting dean of students, is concerned that some of these tours are not reputable and she cautions students to be wary of hidden costs and devious practices that could cause a potentially good time to become a financial headache.

Although most companies that offer such package tours are on the up and up says Rodrigues "It's the one that [isn't] that concerns me."

"My intention is to tell people they should be concerned," she said, because "once they've departed from they're money and done business with [a company] there's nothing I can do."

The University is powerless to prosecute on behalf of students who have lost money to fly-by-night companies, she said.

Rodrigues' concern has been heightened this past year because more people than usual have fallen victim to companies that do not deliver on their promises, she said.

To avoid being caught in a situation that could ruin a vacation or cost more than was planned, Jason Lee, a campus contact for an established travel company offering package trips, suggests that students should:

- Make sure the company they are going through has a representative at the student's destination.
- Double check reservations personally with the hotel where they have been made.
- Ask friends about the legitimacy of the company.

Also, Lee pointed out that when companies say all gratuities are included, hotels and other places should not ask for money.

As an example — last year, Maria Macedo, a University of Massachusetts student, signed up for a weekend trip to Montreal, Canada that ended up costing about $40 more than she was led to expect.

Macedo said she had signed up for a bus trip that was to leave from Boston but when she and her boyfriend got there to get the bus, they had to wait over an hour for their transportation.

After boarding the bus, Macedo said, the company president came on to the bus and claimed to have sent all concerned a letter stating the trip was going to cost $10 dollars more than originally announced.

No one involved in Macedo's trip ever received the letter, she said.

If they did not pay, the president continued, the bus was not going anywhere, she said.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

HERE COMES THE SUN — Seniors C. Fingerwood and June Bancroft obviously don't mind Amherst's unpredictable weather as the spent their time outside the Student Union yesterday.

Spartacus hearing postponed yesterday

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — A show-cause hearing against members of the Spartacus League was postponed indefinitely yesterday because of counter charges made by the group, a court clerk said.

Several members of the Cambridge-based Spartacus League filed charges against members of the University of Massachusetts Republican Club, countering seven counts of assault and battery filed by the Republicans last week.

The Spartacus League filed 10 charges, nine of assault and battery and one charge of threatening to commit a crime, against four Republicans in Northampton District Court last Thursday.

All charges stem from a Feb. 9 brawl between the two groups.

The Republicans charged in the Spartacus counter charges are Paul McGonnigal, Doug Dratch, Brian Darling and W. Greg Rothman. Rothman is personally charged with three counts of assault and the charge of threatening to commit a crime. Rothman did not show up at the fight in the Campus Center meeting room until police arrived to break it up, he said.

The Cambridge-based Spartacus League had been invited, by its offshoot campus organization —the Friends of the Spartacus League— to speak at a forum in the Campus Center.

A fight erupted when Republican Club members who attended the meeting were being taken from the room for making too much noise, said the Spartacists.

Sanctions made against both the Republicans and the Friends of the Spartacus League, took away privileges to meeting areas and audio/visual equipment immediately after the fight.

Administrators and Building Services later stripped five conservative organizations of their privileges because they were suspected of renting rooms on behalf of the Republicans in defiance of the ban, University spokeswoman Jeanne Hopkins said.

Dudley Bridges director of Building Services said he lifted the ban on the five latter organizations because he felt the decision was unjust. He said only the Republicans could be blamed.

The original two groups involved will remain restricted until the investigation into the fight has been completed, said Assistant Dean of Students Eileen Stewart.

Visiting playmate gets few objections

Students reaction generally favorable toward Playboy 'bunny'

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students in the Campus Center yesterday said they did not object to the half-nude photograph of a University of Connecticut freshman featured in *Playboy*'s April issue, or to her scheduled visit to Amherst tomorrow.

Allison Decker, an 18-year-old UConn nursing student, is one of three UConn women in the magazine's "Girls of the Big East" edition. She is scheduled to sign autographs at the Amherst Newsroom at 2 p.m. tomorrow to promote *Playboy*.

UMass senior John Cantarella said, "I don't think it's bad at all that she wants to come to Amherst. She looks nice."

"A lot of feminists will probably be at the store, protesting, but they shouldn't try to push their moral attitudes on another person. This is America. You can do what you want," Cantarella said.

About half of the 30 students questioned said they were not aware of Decker's photograph, or of her expected visit to Amherst. Men and women did not differ in their remarks.

One man, junior Vytas Gostautas, said, "It doesn't really bother me that she's coming to Amherst, but I wouldn't go running after her."

Ramani Sripada, a sophomore, said she does not understand the purpose of Decker's visit to Amherst. But, she said, "It's OK that she posed if she thinks it's OK."

Jim Thompson, a junior, said he did not see any controversy in her visit. "She's an 18-year-old girl, and everything is legal. I don't see any problem with that at all."

Some students said they were "morally opposed" to *Playboy*'s portrayal of women, but did not object to Decker's choice to be photographed by the magazine.

Eileen Loh, a freshman, said she thinks Decker is too young to pose naked and that her appearance in Amherst is "a cheap ploy by *Playboy* to get people to buy more issues. If she's old enough to pose naked, why can't she have a beer?"

But, Loh added, "It's her body. She can do what she wants with it."

Students add a fourth hut to mock shantytown

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

"Cutback City" is expanding its realm of crudely-built huts along the banks of the campus pond in a continued protest against state budget cuts, but the mock shantytown is receiving mixed reviews from student onlookers.

About 12 students calling themselves the "Students for a Democratic University," have been living in the huts since Friday, and group members claim student support is increasing.

John Farrar, a member of the group, said several students yesterday helped in the construction of the fourth and largest shanty.

"It shows they believe in what we're doing," Farrar said. "By building another shanty, other people who want to crash here at night have room."

Farrar said various supporters have donated food to the students, including a $15-a-day food credit from the People's Market, a cafeteria in the Student Union building.

"I think it's a great idea," said first-year student Stephanie Steever. "I don't know if I'd have the willpower to stand out in the cold."

Junior Price Ray, an art major, said he may join the group because the budget cuts are severely affecting his department.

"I think it's good," Ray said. "It gets people's reactions and it helps."

But, several students were skeptical about the effects the mock shantytown will have on the budget cuts and said they disagreed with the group's tactics.

"I don't think it will help," said junior Mike Staras. "I don't know if this is the way to act."

Senior Susan Rando said "I think they're causing more of a disturbance now. It's just a little too much."

"I don't think it does much for the beauty of our campus," said graduate student David Naimark. But, he added "If it makes a point, they're doing a good job."

Farrar said the group refuses to leave until state legislators respond to the budget crisis in public higher education.

"We're planning on staying for a long time," he said. "We're drawing more people by the day."

SGA meeting expected to be more productive

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association meeting tonight promises to be less volatile and more productive than last week's forum, which was briefly overthrown by 30 banana-wielding students frustrated by the senate's antics in recent months.

Senate Speaker Robert Fadel said the protesters' message was badly timed because the senate meetings have improved significantly this month.

"The coup was mis-timed," Fadel said. "Hopefully it won't have to happen again. There are other ways for students to voice concerns."

Fadel said he is introducing many reforms for the SGA this semester, including the restructuring of voting districts, which will reduce the number of senate seats available.

Student senators are also required to produce a communicae, a newsletter to their constituents informing them of their representatives duties and accomplishments, he said.

If a senator fails to produce a communicae by noon today, Fadel said the student will be removed from the roll call and not allowed to participate in tonight's meeting.

"One of the most important things on the agenda is to reform the senate and make it a viable organ," he said. "The communicaes are a part of that."

Other business on tonight's agenda includes:

- A motion to approve the annual Rents and Fees review of University fees will be discussed.
- The senate may vote on whether to support University research into the anthrax bacteria (see related story on page 1).
- A move to place a referendum question on the Spring 1989 elections asking students if they favor a $4 waiveable fee to finace the MASSPIRG chapter at UMass.
- Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice has filed a plea to the senate for a search waiver to hire three assistants for her office.
- An attempt by Sen. W. Greg Rothman to pass a motion requiring the senate speaker to lead each meeting with brief, non-denominational prayer.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerico

Clarinda Case Turner and her bananna-totting protesters invaded the student senate last week.

What caused an 'underclass?'

Welfare act of 1935 may have played a part

By BETH GATELY
Collegian staff

NORTHAMPTON — The two-tiered welfare acts of 1935 might have been influential in creating what is known today as "the underclass of America", Charles V. Hamilton, the William Allan Neilson Chair of Research at Smith College said to an audience of about 50 last night in Wright Hall at Smith College.

In 1927 in honor of William Allan Neilson's 10th year as president of Smith, the Board of Trustees presented the college a gift which would sponsor a scholar to come to Smith for a semester to conduct timely research on the history of social policy in America.

Hamilton said the first tier of the 1935 welfare program was reserved for the prosperous working class. Both employees and employers contributed to this fund which provided "help to the old and unemployed" of this working class.

The second tier allowed for "public assistance for those not expected to work," Hamilton said. People in this category were black women with young children, agricultural and domestic workers.

"This was a serious concern. People were excluded from the first tier," Hamilton said. "The National Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People saw the socio-economic danger in this."

He said social-political problems should not relegate Afro-Americans to the second tier. "They wanted the first tier too, that's where the first class citizens were."

Hamilton said forcing blacks, the poor, agricultural and domestic workers into the second tier made them "wards of the state." Ultimately, these people were caught in the welfare cycle. He said the developement of slums might also be attributed to the system.

"The Social Policy Agenda concentrated on reaching full employment first, and then worried about discrimination on the job later," Hamilton said. "The NAACP supported this, but the Civil Rights Agenda put civil rights before the Social Policy Agenda."

Women's role in church discussed

Women face an uncertain role in the Catholic church, according to the chaplain of Smith College.

Elizabeth Carr, in a discussion with a small group at Amherst College's Chapin Hall Monday night, said, "The female voice in the church is needed, but at the same time we belong to a universal church." She said the church has chosen men as role models based on precedent.

Several students expressed concerns about women someday being ordained. According to Father Richard Bondi, an Amherst College priest in the group, the Vatican does not believe women should be ordained because Christ was a man, thus making men better able to be in the image of Christ.

Carr said, "Some argue feminist theorists should follow their own course and not follow the course of men. I'm not sure where this leads, it may lead some out of the church."

She said women find it hard to accept that changes in the church will be slow. "We have to believe women are very important gifts," she said. "The problem is our role won't change overnight."

Several members of the audience said women are the backbone of the church. They said most work done in the church is performed by women, but they are not recognized for their work.

Carr agreed, and said women are justified when they feel alienated by the church.

—BETH GATELY

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For Your Information is a service of the Collegian to its readers. Because of a lack of space, not all press releases can be included in FYI. For more information, contact David at the Collegian, at 545-3500.

Census Information
The annual town census is now underway by mail in Amherst. All forms must be returned by today. For more information, contact Cornelia Como at 253-9382.

Forum
"Managing Differences" is the subject of a Human Relations Forum to be presented by the Office of Human Relations at noon today in room 805 of the Campus Center. For more information, contact the Office of Human Relations at 545-0851.

Meeting
The Golden Key National Honor Society has scheduled a general meeting for 7 p.m. today in room 165 of the Campus Center. For more information, contact Chris Whaling at 546-5507.

Auditions
Auditions for "That's Entertainment: A Musical Extravaganza" are scheduled for at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday and Friday in room 163 of the Campus Center. For more information, contact Bonnie Borromeo at 256-0569.

Concert
Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will be sponsoring the band *Too Much Fun*, last year's winner of the Southwest Battle of the Bands. The concert is scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday in the Campus Center Auditorium. For more information, contact Scott Idol at 549-2913 or 253-9032.

Vigil
A march and vigil to "pray for peace and the allowance of human rights in Tibet" is scheduled to be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday on the main lawn on Smith College, for more information, call 586-8875.

Meeting
The Legal Services Center has scheduled a meeting for students interested in internships. The meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Monday, in room 917 of the Campus Center. For more information, contact the LSC at 545-1995.

Support Group
For separated and divorced men. The group will be meeting in Northampton from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning this month. For more information, contact David Arbeitman at 527-5911.

Meeting
The Third World Caucus is an "umbrella organization consisting of members from many historically oppressed and underrepresented communities." Meetings are held at 5:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Check the Campus Center schedule for location. For more information, contact Adam Stein at 546-9535.

Support Group
P-FLAG, Pioneer Valley Support Group for parents, families, friends of lesbians and gays, meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of every month in the Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall in Amherst. For more information, contact Jean M.B. Genasci at 532-4883.

Fax Service
The Campus Center Hotel now offers Fax service to the University community, as well as a Telex service. Documents to be faxed are to be brought to the Hotel Reservations office on the third floor of the Campus Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Payment may be made directly or by using departmental purchase orders. For more information, contact the service at 549-6000.

Seniors plan endowment as gift to UMass

By PETER LUCHT
Collegian Staff

This year's senior class wants to give a gift that keeps on giving, and they think they've come up with it, said Cheryl Carboneau, chairperson of this year's Senior Campaign.

The Senior Campaign committee, made up of about 15 seniors, plans to enlist the aid of seniors from April 2-15 to generate funds to form an endowment, the first ever by the senior class, said Carboneau.

An endowment is roughly similar to a bank account, where money is deposited and interest is earned.

The goal of this year's campaign, with the theme of "Footprints of 1989," is to raise $50,000, and the interest generated from that initial contribution to the endowment will be used for a senior class gift, Carboneau said.

"This will be something from just the senior class . . . a lasting gift," Carboneau said.

This year's gift of over $1,000 will go to the University's Mental Health Services, a department of the University Health Services, said Eric Snoek, director of annual giving from the University Development Office.

"In the past we have asked seniors to contribute, but this year we have such a great group of seniors they decided to get together and see if they could do something special," Snoek said. "This will be a lasting gift, it will have impact in future years."

The bulk of donations will be solicited by telephone through the University Telefund office. Various campus groups are recruiting volunteers to man the phones during the campaign's two-week push for donations, Carboneau said.

"We really wanted to give this gift to Mental Health Services," she said. "It's a mainstream type program that has affected lots of students all over the campus."

Carboneau said each future senior campaign will put money into the endowment and use the resulting increased annual interest for the senior class gift.

The first senior campaign was held in 1984. The money generated from it and other campaigns had in years past been combined with other donations, she said, with a committee from the alumni affairs office deciding where the money would go.

■ *fire alarm for hearing-impaired*

continued from page 1

Researchers evaluated the effectiveness of the signal by measuring the "household egress," or the time that elapses between the triggering of the alarm and the subject's departure from the house, he said. Data was gathered for persons with differing sleeping patterns, and different strobe colors and intensities were measured for effectiveness, he said.

"I wanted to get the same safety standard for the hearing-impaired as for the audible alarms," he said.

This is the second three-year research project related to fire safety that Nober has conducted. The first, which was sponsored by the National Bureau of Standards' Card for the effect of audible alarms on persons with normal hearing, he said.

"From the time the audible signal went off to the time the last person was out of the house, the average was about 48 seconds. That's good speed. That offers a lot of protection," he said.

Nober said the 48-second standard was made possible among the deaf and hearing-impaired subjects by using a strobe at 100 candelas.

The project, which is sponsored by a grant from the National Institute for Disability and Rehabilitation Research, will end June 30.

Nober said deaf and hearing-impaired people account for 15 to 20 percent of the world's population.

Professor Arnold Well said that he and professor Stanley Moss, both of the psychology department, assisted Nober in collecting and analyzing the data. Well said the residential data was collected about a year ago in Amherst, Hadley and Springfield. The research associates also helped create the questionaires that the subjects answered before and after the tests, he said.

Nober designed and built the first alarm, which is basically a standard smoke alarm with a strobe wired to its circuit. He cannot patent the device, he said, because it is such a simple design and all the parts are easily obtainable.

"When you're just changing technology around, you can't copyright that," he said. "We're using products that are out there. For instance, the flash is the same one used at airports. I didn't have to reinvent the wheel."

UMass is a 'test case' for germ-research battle

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts will be "an interesting test case" in the fight against army-funded biological research, a veteran activist said yesterday.

"I'm hoping that the chancellor, the faculty, and the student body at the University of Massachusetts will send a clear signal to the rest of the world that they will not tolerate this kind of research," said Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Foundation on Economic Trends.

Rifkin has been involved in two lawsuits against the government, both in opposition to military-funded biological research.

One of the lawsuits resulted in a permanent injunction against building an aerosol test center in Utah, and the other caused the printing of an environmental impact statement on all biological research projects, he said.

Local activists who are trying to ban anthrax research at UMass asked Rifkin to speak on campus, the day before a town Board of Health public hearing about the biological research at the University. (Related story, page 1.)

"I think the University of Massachusetts will be an interesting test case," Rifkin said. "The people up in that part of the country can hopefully be a note of inspiration for other communities."

Rifkin is scheduled to speak on campus at 8:15 p.m. today, in a forum sponsored by the groups opposed to the research.

Although 129 university, corporate, and military labs are funded by the US Army Biological Defense Research Program, "the University of Massachusetts work is one of the most dangerous ones, because it's anthrax," Rifkin said.

University officials maintain the research poses no danger to the community, because it uses a strain that is non-infectious — and because the study is aimed at finding a vaccine.

A 1972 international treaty bans all research on offensive biological weapons. Rifkin said the Reagan administration increased funding for biological warfare research 800 percent in the last three years, and UMass research contributes to the army's potentially-deadly information.

"You can't do offense, but you can do defensive research. It's a pretty big loophole, because the microorganism doesn't know whether it's offensive or defensive," Rifkin said. "There's no offense or defense when you're developing your data."

UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey issued a statement last Friday defending the research, and accusing the AFSC of trying to frighten townspeople with the protests against the research.

"The chancellor of the University of Massachusetts either mis-spoke or was not properly briefed," Rifkin said. "Even though there's only a small risk of security breach or an accident, the potential environmental disruption and the potential tragic consequences to public health are enormous."

■ *anthrax research*

continued from page 1

University, have asked the University to halt the research.

The UMass study is part of the US Army Biological Defense Program, and receives $115,000 a year from the Department of Defense, said James Langley, associate vice chancellor for University Relations and Development.

Langley said the research is safe and ethical, because it's aim is finding a vaccine for anthrax, and it uses a non-infectious form of the virus.

"The people who work with it don't consider it enough of a threat to be inoculated against it," Langley said. "By every objective measure there is no threat to the University whatsoever."

The National Institute of Health rates the research as "low-risk," he said.

Langley said the protesters were using "scare tactics" to stir up public concern about the issue.

"As a University, we believe that knowledge will make the world safer than ignorance," Langley said. "We're troubled by the fact that so much public concern has been aroused. We think it's been aroused needlessly."

The Amherst Board of Health has scheduled a public hearing on the anthrax research issue for tomorrow. The AFSC has announced plans to ask the board for a ban on the research.

"It's almost become the military-industrial-education complex," said Libby Hubbard, a graduate student and protester. "We really need to re-think what the University is about."

Joe Rubin, a member of People for a Socially Responsible University, said the anthrax research is "just the tip of the iceberg" in military-funded research at the school.

The two groups opposed to the anthrax research are sponsoring a panel discussion on "Biological Warfare and the Militarism of the University," scheduled for 8:15 p.m. today, at Mahar Auditorium.

The Board of Health's public hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, at the Bangs Community Center.

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Vehicles collide

An accident Monday, partially brought on by slick road conditions, left the three cars involved with a total of $2,000 in damages, police said.

The first car was turning onto University Drive near its intersection with Massachusetts Avenue when it was struck by a second vehicle skidding on the snow. The first vehicle then spun backwards and hit a third vehicle, police said.

In other police reports:

- A student in Baker Residence Hall reported Sunday that he was assaulted. Police advised him on how to seek a court complaint against the individual.
- A student in McNamara Residence Hall reported the lock to his room had been tampered with. The latch on the door had been pryed open. Damage to the door was estimated at $100, police said.

Festival will stress diversity of Asian people

By TERENCE EGAN
Collegian Correspondent

The fourth annual Amherst College Asian Heritage Festival, scheduled to begin tomorrow night, will focus on the diversity of Asian peoples, according to a member of the group sponsoring the festival.

"What our main focus is this year is Asian Heritage itself," said Elizabeth Arai, member of the Amherst College Asian Students' Association.

"When people think of Asia, they usually think of Japan and China," she said. "We are trying to present a greater variety of Asian heritage."

The festival, which will run until March 11, will begin with the presentation of the film "Who Killed Vincent Chin." The film is scheduled to be shown at 8 p.m. in the Amherst College Campus Center Theater.

"Unfortunately, a lot of people just don't come [to the festival]," Arai said. The ASA's financial trouble has been one of the reasons the festival have not been promoted as much as desired, she said.

The ASA has scheduled as their keynote speaker Fred Houn, founder of the East Coast Asian Students Union. Houn's address, on the roles and responsibilities of Asian students in the United States, is scheduled for Tuesday, March 7, at 7 p.m. in the Amherst College Front Room.

Arai said the Asian Heritage Festival was the culmination of the ASA's year-long efforts. "It's an organization where Asian students can get together," she said. "The Heritage Festival is where we share what our group does with the rest of the campus."

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School board divided over integration plans

BOSTON (AP) — Fifteen years after the fierce battle began to desegregate Boston's schools, the city appears to be back at square one with school board members split along racial lines over plans to improve segregation.

Civil rights leaders said yesterday they're ready to go back to court unless charges are made to a plan that would end court-ordered busing by allowing parents to shop around for a school of their choice.

"It's a back door into segregation, an old tired rusty car with a new coat of paint," said Louis Elisa, president of the Boston branch of the NAACP. "If there isn't substantial change in this process, (which is a) resegregation of the public schools, the NAACP does not feel compelled to sit on the sidelines and let that happen."

Supporters of the school assignment plan say the competition would spur improvements, lure back whites to the system they fled during busing, and cut long bus rides.

Opponents say the plan could open the door to a further exodus of white students, and that it could not work without more money to improve the overall system.

Monday night, the nine white members of the School Committee voted for the plan. The four black members voted against it.

Ellen Guiney, education adviser to Mayor Raymond Flynn who is supporting the plan's foes, but are confident the assignment plan will withstand any legal challenge.

Under the assignment plan, the city would be divided into three geographical zones and parents would be allowed to choose within the zones, provide it did not upset racial balance and there is space. The plan is scheduled to be implemented this fall for students entering kindergarten, grades 1 through 6. Other grades would be assigned in September 1990.

Thomas Atkins, a Brooklin, N.Y.-lawyer who represented black parents in a 1972 suit demanding that Boston schools desegregate, said he's not surprised that the city still hasn't laid the desegregation issue to rest.

"Boston and the school committee has never been without those whose most fervent desire was to return the system to the mode it had before the federal court intervened," he siad.

Busing was imposed in Boston in 1974 by order of US District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., triggering rock throwung violence and white flight. Boston schools went from a 1972 population of 96,000 students, 60 percent of them white, to the current 59,000 students, 24 percent of them white.

The system is plagued by a perennial budget crunch and a 40 percent high school dropout rate.

Its reputation is known.

For example, Boston University basketball Coach Mike Jarvis said in a recent interview that some college recruiters on the East Coast told him they don't recruit players from Boston because they feel they are a poor bet to make the academic grade in college.

Guiney acknowledged the school system is in trouble, but said a plus for the assignment plan is that it has focused attention on those problems.

"We do know that the education in the Boston schools now is generally unsatisfactory to everybody," she said. "The problems are serious. There is consensus that it's a system very nearly in crisis."

Judge Garrity returned some control of the system to the School Committee in 1985. And in 1987, a federal appeals court ruled that Boston was complying with desegregation orders.

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AIDS:

Support Group for Family, Friends and Lovers of people with AIDS

A support group is being sponsored by University Health Services to assist people who are coping with the fact that a family member, lover, or a friend has AIDS.

The first meeting will be on March 9, Thursday, 5:30-7:30 pm

For more information regarding the make-up of the group and the meeting place, please call the Health Education Office on Wednesdays and Thursdays and ask for Debbie (549-2671, ext. 181). Confidentiality is assured.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the view of the Collegian or the University Administration.

Be proud to have friends

All day long we try. Try to get along with people. Try to deal with our classes, professors, basically life.

It's nice for a change to sit back and realize what we have as opposed to what we want.

Nancy Cohen

I fully realize that this sounds totally corny, sappy, almost slimy with sentiment, but it wouldn't be drippy and oozy if there wasn't some truth to it.

Friendship — it's such a bizarre term for the interaction of people. That's why I would like to thank all the people who have the courage to actually admit to being my friend. Because due to popular belief, it isn't easy being me and it is especially not easy being my friend.

Sometimes I believe my friends must have all gone to drill camp somewhere in Georgia trained and then come back saying "Okay, now I can be friends with *her*."

I'm talking about the friends who can deal with me on a day to day basis. These people are willing to be around me when the little stresses in life occur. Like when I get tense over studying for a practice test that doesn't even count toward my grade. Or when I freak out when I break a fingernail and they have the decency not to laugh, but have the insight to realize there may be something else going on.

These people who have the patience to let me sit there and scream for five or six hours then smile sweetly and ask "Are you finished?" I must say, these people not only have integrity but are also extremely — I'd like to say dumb, but they're my friends and I'm not complaining.

Besides, it's all due process. I put up with some really outrageous stuff also. Sometimes *I* feel like I went to that drill camp in Georgia. In the long run, it all gets evened out — at least that's what I would like to believe.

Because due to popular belief, it isn't always easy being friends with them. How would you like to be friends with people who firmly believe that it is against their religion to shut any cabinet or refrigerator doors in your house? Or has a great desire to watch MTV twenty-four hours a day, only to take a break and put on some lovely melodies by a band called "The Butthole Surfers?"

You would never guess that this group of people have the ability to get along. (In fact, sometimes we don't.)

Here I am with my penny-loafers and oxfords, while they dress in, uh, *intriguing* little ensembles. Two of my friends wear more schlack in their hair than Vidal Sasson is able to produce in a year. One proudly admits to looking like a cross between the "Stay Puff Marshmellow Man" and "The White Cloud cloud". Some of my friends try to dress Euro-trendy, but end up as American-trashy. Then there's one who looks oh-so-sweet and innocent one day, and becomes a leather-clad head banger the next.

Last but certainly not least, I have that special friend who I suppose we all need in life; that special someone who is simply too cool for his own good, therefore, kindly shares all your imperfections with you.

That's right, these are my friends. Besides the fact that we're all ashamed of each other, and prefer not to be seen in public with one another, we get along great.

Everybody complains about their friends at one time or another, but I just want people to realize that they should feel pretty happy they have someone to complain about. Let's face it, not every person in America can complain about your friends just the way you do. You should be honored to be ashamed of people who actually acknowledge you as a friend.

Just remember, friendship is not just a word, it's a priviledge.

Nancy Cohen is a Collegian columnist

Attack producers not vendors

Pornography and sexist advertising are deplorable, but so are the actions of misguided individuals who attack freedom rather than finding solutions to the problem.

Pedro Pereira

Such misguided attackers of First Amendment freedoms include the fifty so-called activists who protested the sale of pornography at the Amherst Newsroom last month and the people with nothing better to do than make a fuss about every ad in the *Collegian* they consider sexist.

Last week, the *Collegian* distributed an advertising insert for Miller beer, which among other offenses referred to women as "babes" and displayed photos of women in bikinis. The advertisement's theme was fun at the beach during spring break.

Miller obviously aimed the ad at men, by showing practically nude women in solicitous positions and calling them "babes." The ad was clearly distasteful.

But I don't need any self-righteous "activist" telling me that. And I certainly don't appreciate the same self-righteous "activist" telling me the ad is inciting men to take the "babe" by force to rape her. Shelagh Murray, who wrote a column in Friday's *Collegian* (Feb. 24, "Beer ad found offensive"), offered an indignant interpretation of the ad as advocating the "right to rape."

In all fairness to the people at Miller, I doubt they meant to tell every male reader of the *Collegian* they should exercise this "right." Besides, the last time I checked the Bill of Rights, I found no such right.

What I found, however, was what Murray and the fifty "activists" who picketed the Amherst Newsroom last month seem to know little about — free speech and free press.

The Bill of Rights guarantees the *Collegian* the right to carry sexist advertising and the Amherst Newsroom to carry pornographic magazines if they so wish.

During my two semesters as editor in chief of the *Collegian*, I rejected several ads that I and other decision makers agreed dehumanized women by portraying them as sex toys. But that by no means supports the view that some material is not publishable.

Likewise, were the Amherst Newsroom's management to remove *Playboy*, *Hustler*, or *Penthouse* from the shelves it would not mean the store has no right to sell them.

Of course the anti-pornography people have the right to protest, but they are aiming their criticism at the wrong target. Instead of prosecuting the messenger, in this case the Amherst Newsroom, why not seek out the originator? If the so-called activists want to end pornography, why not picket the studios? Or write to them? Should the Amherst Newsroom yield to your pressure, rest assured that pornography would not end.

The same goes for the sexist-ad police. Instead of condemning the *Collegian* for exercising its First Amendment rights, why not voice your concerns to Miller? After all, Miller is the true culprit.

Some people did just that. They contacted Miller, complained, and the company responded by stopping distribution of the advertisement and writing a letter of apology, which the *Collegian* printed yesterday.

The point that pornography and sexist advertising degrades women is well taken, but the assertion that violence toward women would decrease were pornography abolished or sexist ads banned is questionable at best.

Prove it.

Pedro Pereira is a Collegian columnist

People with AIDS are not victims

The article on the Visiting Nurse Association's AIDS support volunteer program (Feb. 8, "AIDS victims get buddies through program") was insightful and objective. However, there is one small, yet very important complaint I have, Danielle Bionda keeps referring to "AIDS patients" and "AIDS victims."

People with AIDS are only sometimes patients. Often they are able to get around just like any of the rest of us and lead very productive lives. The times they do require hospitalization, they try to get out and about as soon as possible (just like the rest of us).

People with AIDS almost never see themselves as victims. They may carry a terminal disease, but they are still most often in full control of their lives. Without knowing it, you may have passed a PWA (person with AIDS) downtown, sat next to a PWA at the movies or talked to one on the bus.

People with AIDS are not patients or victims, as little as they are lepers, perverts, or aliens. They are mainly people — just like you and I — with the same hopes, fears, and dreams that you and I have.

So do not look down at the "poor victims" but look up to fellow brothers and sisters who have much to teach us about grasping and enjoying each moment of this precious thing we call "life".

Mike Izdepski
Springfield

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the Umass community and Five-College Area. ALL submissions MUST BE TYPED. Handwritten letters will not be printed.

Submissions become property of the Collegian and are thus subject to editing for grammar, clarity and space. Send or bring submissions to 113 Campus Center.

Pushing for efficient student government

Last Wednesday the People's Union for a Revolutionary Junta (PURJ) took over the Undergraduate Student Senate. As a co-leader, I'd like to tell you why we sponsored a coup. Our goal was not only to disrupt the senate, it was to deliver a serious message. We wanted them to know we are angry that the senate spends most of its time playing games with itself.

Governments have three responsibilities: to gather a little money from individuals and spend it on everyone, to figure out community policy, and to provide leadership in crisis situations. After that, they find things to keep themselves busy.

If you think that student government is a joke, then consider this — the senate has control of $2.5 million that it gets from you and me every year. This money goes into the Student Activities Trust Fund to pay for all sorts of things. It pays for the Five-College buses, as well as funding many of the Registered Student Organizations on campus. We contribute this money to Spring Concerts through the University Programming Council and sponsor part of the WMUA radio station.

This year the senate managed to pass a budget so that much of the above activities could continue to function. However, most of the work was done by a small group of individuals called the Budget Committee. All the Senate Body had to do was "ok" the proposal. So two weeks ago, everyone decided to be nice to each other and get something done.

Clarinda Rose-Turner

A government is supposed to speak to all the people that we don't have the time or connections to talk to, then make informed decisions about community policy. Our senate has had several things to say. It condemned the fee for the hockey rink, and then it endorsed it. It had no opinion about the police substation in a Southwest dormitory.

To be fair, a few senators recently pushed through a bill about lighting dangerous parts of campus. They spent the time to speak with the Director of Public Safety, Art Hilson. Most of them are a part of another hard-working committee called Public Policy.

Finally, a government tells its people what's going on and how we can make things better. It's supposed to lead us to do things for ourselves. But this year the senate can't even agree to choose a president.

Our trustee, Stephanie Orefice, tried to tell the senate months ago that the state was going to slash our budget. Did you hear anything about cuts in October? November? Ask your senators why you didn't. Ask them why you haven't seen them behind the "Write a Letter to Your State Rep." table in front of the Mini Store.

It's not too much to ask these things. For the past 11-1/2 months, the senate has not been doing its job. Other parts of the Student Government Association worked twice as hard to make up for the senate's irresponsibility. It's time to change that.

PURJ wants the students to voice their displeasure. We are passing around a petition that makes three demands: asking that the senate actively address the budget cuts, address the rising tide of crime on campus and finally, publish monthly compellations of their accomplishments. Please sign it if you see it.

To symbolize our anger, we want the students to wear an armband on Wednesday. Tell your student representatives how you feel. They need to know.

Finally, nominations for student government are open. Consider running. Vote. This is your money, your campus, and your community. You deserve a chance to make it work for you.

Clarinda Rose-Turner is a UMass student

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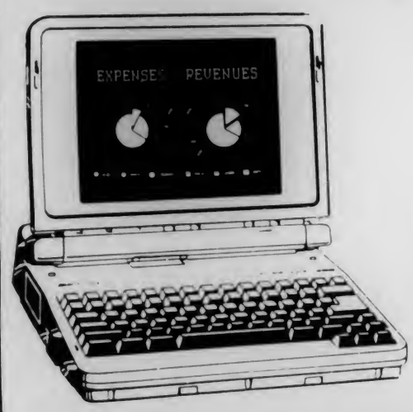

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ARTS & LIVING

Braxton's sax leads a spate of Monk tributes

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Correspondent

Ever since the unfortunate death of pianist/composer Thelonius Monk in 1982, there has been a constant stream of Monk tribute albums that has yet to abate. there are three reasons for this: one, Monk was one of the great composers of jazz; two, many of his compositions are quite difficult to play yet wide open to interpretation, thus presenting an enduring challenge to would-be interpreters; three, the music industry knows all too well that the best thing that can happen to an artist's popularity (especially in the US) is his or her death.

Monk's tunes have been covered in every style this side of hardcore, with instrumentation ranging from string quartet to duck call, in addition to the usual traditional jazz styles. The three Monk tribute albums reviewed here, while not quite that extreme, are all by musicians who tend toward the experimental.

The most successful is Anthony Braxton's *Six Monk's Compositions*, on Soul Note (Italy). Braxton shocked jazz purists in the 1970's with the blasphemy of his "squeaks and squawks" on pieces with numerological titles. Yet this same man has written for multiple orchestras, and Max Roach has called him the most important voice on alto sax since Charlie Parker.

There are no squeaks or squawks on his new album, and the instrumentation is a standard quartet lineup of alto sax (Braxton), piano (Mal Waldron), bass (Buell Neidlinger) and drums (Bill Osborne). Instead, we get fluid, inventive interpretations of some of Monk's most difficult material, at breakneck speed.

Valley Jazz

Although the arrangements are standard, Braxton has clearly thought about the overall interpretation of each piece. This album bubbles over with his skill and inventiveness; even the "purist" skeptics will have to admit that he can play the saxophone.

The same rhythm section is present on *Locomotive* (also on Soul Note), which also includes a few Duke Ellington tunes. This date is under Neidlinger's leadership; he has been "bassist to iconoclasts", having played with Cecil Taylor and Frank Zappa. The instrumentation here is a bit less conventional, with mandolin (John Kurnick) replacing piano as the chordal instrument. Marty Krystall's pungent tenor sax provides the lead voice.

The group sounds as much like a progressive bluegrass band as it does a jazz group. Overall, the album emphasizes the fun, wacky aspect of Monk; quick, happy, uptempo readings eschew the long expositions of Braxton's album. But despite the flippant overtones, Monk's music provides impetus for lots of substance below the surface, and this album has plenty of it.

Paul Motian's *Monk in Motian*, on the West German JMT label, is good but not up to the level of the other two. Essentially a series of duets between Motian and electric guitarist Bill Frisell, the album's overall effect is sparse, spacey and detatched. Motian is indeed the star here, his drumming is highly sensitive, his time breathing in and out. The problem is that the essential earthy qualities of Monk's music just don't gibe with the effete sensibilities here.

Ohio Ballet's games delight Art Center crowd

By REBECCA MORRISSEY
Collegian Staff

Ohio Ballet
Fine Arts Center
February 27

Monday night the Ohio Ballet performed before a good-sized crowd in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium. The show was part of **Arts America '89**, a "mini-festival" organized by the Center to honor the superb talents of American performing artists.

The program consisted of *Concerto Barocco*, *Patterns of Change*, and two pieces choreographed by the Ohio Ballet's Artistic Director, Heinz Poll, entitled *Games* and *Pavane*. Thomas R Skelton, Associate Director known for his skills as a lighting designer, devised the lighting for each of the four sets.

The evening opened with *Concerto Barocco*, a number which began with eight women dressed in simple, striking black and white costumes, their movements created a kaleidoscope effect. At one point, a man and a women were dancing together through the other women who sometimes moved, and at other times stood still like a forest of people.

Pavane was a duet in red costumes which, with occasional mechanical movents by the dancers, suggested that they might represent wind-up dolls. At first, the woman seemed in control and even indifferent towards the man, but the powerful musical score soon took on a more flowing tone as they danced on together. The man then became the indifferent one, and the music's return to the former, more powerful tones completed the role reversal that had taken place.

Patterns of Change began with a repetitive and rhythmic musical score and a dramatic large blue circle of light in the background which drew the audience's attention into the music and to the center of stage as well. For most of this piece, the dancers twirled and jumped across the stage in a series of pairs, and then singles, from right to left.

The dancers performed marvelously in each part of the program. The last piece, *Games*, was especially good and made for a bright finale with the flowing costumes of the women in blue, green, peach, and yellow. The choreography in this piece was exciting, including a lot of separation and interaction between the dancers and many jumps and lifts.

All in all, the Ohio Ballet provided the members of the audience with a splendid performance, regrettably though, not without a cost. One of the performers, a woman, seemed to have injured herself as she was exiting to one side of the stage. A call for a doctor in the house was sent out at the closing of the curtain.

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Movie musicals come to stage

By MICHAEL T. PUOPOLO
Collegian Correspondent

The University Players, the University of Massachusetts theater and music student run organization, is producing a musical extravaganza. The brand new reorganized executive board will be performing a vaudeville type of musical called *That's Entertainment!*

That's Entertainment! is the conception of senior Bonnie Borromeo. Borromeo, the director and choreographer of the musical, says that the show will base its content on some of the classical MGM musicals of the 1930's and 1940's. Some of the movies of this era include *Singin' in the Rain, Anything Goes, High Society,* and *Summer Stock.* The cast will be performing musical and dance numbers originally performed by legends such as Fred Astaire, Judy Garland, Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, and Gene Kelley.

Entertainment of this kind has not been seen of the UMass campus for quite some time. There will be a variety of tap and jazz dances, songs, and even some humorous monologues. There is definitely something for everyone in this musical.

The musical extravaganza will run in Bowker Auditorium on April 25, 26, and 28. Auditions are open to all students in the Five College Area and the dates of the audition are March 2 and 3 beginning at 7:30. Be prepared for some great singing and dancing and fun during the auditions. The informational meeting for *That's Entertainment* is March 1. Be sure to check the information desk for the room numbers of the meeting and the rooms for the auditions. The University Players are still looking to fill the positions of Musical Director, Stage Manager, Technical Director, and the Orchestra. If there are any questions, contact Bonnie Borromeo at 256-0569.

Lock the doors, wake the kids, but if you're interested in big time musicals, audtion for *That's Entertainment!*

Vais to play Hatch acoustic show

Accoustic guitarist Ari Vais will perform his sixth gig at the Hatch on Thursday at 3:30.

Vais, who was one-half of a Boston duo called "Missing: CAT," lists Lou Reed, REM, and The Beatles as prime influences, but the show will consist mostly of original tunes.

He describes his style as "accoustic punk," and is currently sending his main studio opus, "KIMO KI PAPA TAI" to various radio stations and record companies. The title means "You have big tits" in Swahili.

Vais was born in Russia, and emigrated to Los Angeles in 1978. He quickly became a Beatles fan (the first rock and roll he ever heard) and started playing guitar. In 1980, he moved to Cambridge and studied classical guitar at the Langy School of Music.

Awright, enough of this blurb stuff. I know this guy. He lives in my dorm (Butterfield), and his guitar playing is hotter than a urinary tract infection.

Look, we gotta fill up space to finish this blurb, which is fine with me, because I can drill it into your head: there is no such thing as "having something better to do" on Thursday at 3:30.

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Tommorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Hatch, The Fabulous Heavyweights will play an early set, and host a blues jam immediately following. Student singers, guitarists, bass players and drummers will be called on stage to perform Chicago blues style with the band.

Anyone interested in participating in this open blues forum should call 586-6712 to guarantee a spot in the lineup. All others will be taken on a first come first serve basis at showtime. Students should bring their instruments. A piano, amps and a drum set will be provided. The show and blues jam is sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Photo courtesy of Gold Castle Records

ROCK WITH A CONSCIENCE - Bruce Cockburn plays a show at John M. Greene Hall, Smith College this coming Sunday night, March 5. The show is a benefit for Physicians for Social Responsibility, and Cockburn will be previewing material from his new album, *Big Circumstance*.

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AP photo

CABINET MEETING — President Bush and Defense Secretary-designate John Tower confer before a Cabinet meeting at the White House yesterday. The Senate is expected to consider Tower's nomination later this week.

Hockey star helps Suffolk gain respect

BOSTON (AP) — Suffolk University has never had as good a hockey season as it's having now. It's never had as great a player as Brian Horan, either.

He has 55 goals and single-season records for goals and points. His coach still hasn't seen the speedy, shifty skater get knocked off his feet.

And Suffolk, a commuter school that began playing hockey in 1980, is headed to the post-season playoffs for the first time.

"In some games in which we've had good-sized leads, he's almost embarrassed to score more, so he'll just dish (the puck) off," Rams' Coach Peter Saggese said.

"I try to set up more goals that I try to score because I think others teams are going to be gunning for me," said Horan, a sophomore center who played at Somerville (Mass.) High School.

Despite that added attention, Horan has 55 goals and 88 points this season. He has 81 goals and 131 points in his career. The previous school records were 26 goals in one season, shared by Greg Ames and Horan, 49 points in one season set by John Tringale and 58 goals and 120 points in a career by Mike Hamilton.

Suffolk, 19-6-1, is averaging nearly seven goals per game and finished sixth in the ECAC Division 3 North standings. It plays as St. Michael's, which came in second, in the first round of the North playoffs Wednesday night. The Rams' only other winning record was 15-10 in 1985.

"We got a couple of good defensemen this year," Horan said, "The attitude of the team has changed completely because we know we can win."

Horan has held his own against Division 1 and professional players in a summer league, but his small size (5-foot-9, 170 pounds) diminished his attractiveness to major hockey schools.

He started at Salem State in the fall of 1987, but appendicitis forced him to miss that semester. He transferred to Suffolk for the spring of 1988 semester and had 26 goals and 17 assists in 17 games last season.

"He has pro speed," Saggese said. "He doesn't have pro size. He can pass the puck as well as any Divison 1 player. He has all the moves of a Division 1 player. If he was three inches taller and 30 pounds heavier, I wouldn't have him."

Horan, one of eight Rams from Somerville, said he went to Suffolk because "my main objective was to get a good education and all my friends were here. I wanted to play hockey with them."

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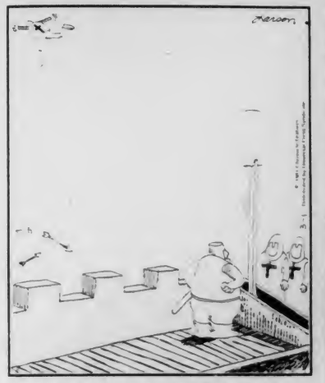
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



"I told you guys to slow down and take it easy or something like this would happen."

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

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-Monty Python's Big Red Book

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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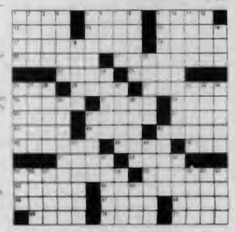
66 Creator of Roos
67 Urban State city
68 Elijah
69 Minus
70 Hebrew "it's measure"
71 Forecaster

DOWN
1 Amigo
2 Vein Ex
3 See 15 Across
4 June setting
5 Nullify
6 Run a tab
7 Danson and Williams
8 Beret poem
9 Immediately
10 Fortune-teller
11 Blunted blade
12 Pros-mass
16 Elevated railroads
18 Clumsy
22 Flynn of film
24 Aesop's point
26 Aspect
27 Redurations
28 Deity
30 Recipient
32 Hold high
33 Heads to Henri
34 Smoothly
36 Five-angled figures
38 Bush or Bernstein e.g.
41 Michelangelo work
45 Maui nowdy
47 Embarrassing moments
49 Clergyman
52 Emcee's bit
54 Bowman's nephews
55 Space the e-eum
56 Exorcist's target
57 Bug
58 Proliferate
60 Swan Lake bend
61 Rao's Rose
62 North Sea feeder
65 Wind dir

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

3/1/89



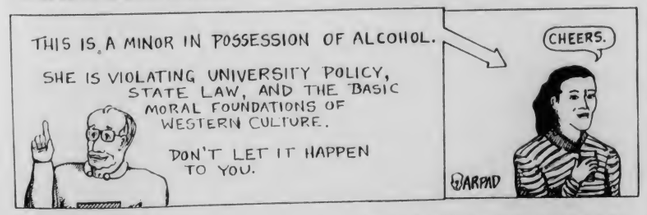
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

MORNING, DAD! HOW'S YOUR BREAKFAST?
FINE
OATMEAL, HUH? A BOWL OF PASTY, BLAND, COLORLESS SLUDGE
YES. WHY DON'T YOU GO DESCRIBE YOUR OWN FOOD SOME WHERE ELSE?
I'LL BET YOU'D RATHER HAVE A BOWL OF TASTY, LIP-SMACKING, CRUNCHY ON THE OUTSIDE, CHEWY ON THE INSIDE, CHOCOLATE FROSTED SUGAR BOMBS! CAN I POUR YOU SOME?
NO, THANKS. I'M TRYING TO REACH MIDDLE AGE
WHAT ARE YOU HAVING, MOM? BORING OLD TOAST AND TEA?
YOU WANT THE BEANIE, YOU EAT THE CEREAL, CALVIN

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

SO HOW'D YOU TWO MAKE OUT TODAY?
GREAT! WE HAD A REAL INTEREST-ING DAY!
WE GOT IN A CAB TO GO SEE A MOVIE, BUT THE CABBIE DIDN'T SPEAK ENGLISH, SO WE ENDED UP LOST IN BROOKLYN. SO WE PUNTED THE MOVIE, AND TOOK THE SUBWAY TO CONEY ISLAND INSTEAD!
BUT IT WAS FREEZING ON THE BEACH, SO WE CAME HOME--JUST IN TIME TO SEE A WATER MAIN BURST ACROSS THE STREET! WE STAYED AND WATCHED UNTIL THE EMERGENCY VEHICLES ARRIVED!
WHAT HAPPENED TO LUNCH, NAP, DOCTOR'S APPOINT-MENT, PLAY DATE AND BATH?
UM... I FELT WE WERE IN A RUT

CHANCELLORMAN
By AL ARPAD


THIS IS A MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL.
SHE IS VIOLATING UNIVERSITY POLICY, STATE LAW, AND THE BASIC MORAL FOUNDATIONS OF WESTERN CULTURE.
DON'T LET IT HAPPEN TO YOU.
CHEERS.
ARPAD

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

sludge's private hell
his life: an experiment
he has been clinically diagnosed
being as the victim of a mad genius
HOME
© 1989 Jason Talerman

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Doors begin to open for those in search of employment. An already satisfying relationship warms up. Look forward to a romantic evening. Be patient with a child or parent who has questions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You discover something about yourself that could increase your bank balance substantially. Romance blooms. Travel both lifts your spirits and changes your career goals. Curb a tendency to be overly dramatic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Having your car serviced now could save you time and trouble later. Increase your exercise and you will feel better almost immediately. A dormant relationship can be revived if you show true affection.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): More sleep gives you greater mental clarity. Leave any money worries behind you. You are about to come into your own work. You should not have nay trouble realizing your ambitions. Aim high!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A business setback will eventually prove to be a blessing if you refrain from reacting emotionally in public. Try not to have yourself so seriously. Have the courage of your convictions in romance.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22): A close relationship becomes more intimate. Remain flexible about business and financial decisions. Concentrating on your area of expertise will bring the greatest rewards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Something that has troubled you will not come to pass. Some in-depth soul-searching will make a love relationship much more fulfilling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be developing a strong interest in painting or sculpture. Others follow your lead. Make your influence felt at school or work by being meticulous and conscientious. Higher-ups applaud your high standards.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today's events will make you smile. Do not reveal everything you know. You are able to make more money now and enjoy what you are doing. Stick to a prescribed health program.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do the best you can to resolve any conflicts between two contractual obligations. Although you are a dynamo of activity, you cannot continue to burn the candle at both ends. Rest up!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Call friends or family members you have not talked with for a while. Your conversations could prove very revealing. Teachers seeking new jobs have good luck. Polish any fuzzy skills before bragging about them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Behind-the-scenes maneuvers help you resolve a professional mixup. You project a different image. Wrap up an old assignment so you can get in line for a profitable new one.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hamburg on a roll	Fried chicken
Sausage Grinder	Pineapple ham steak
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Oatburgers	Fried chicken
Squash bake	Tofu pattie

New coach for Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Jimmy Johnson took control of the Dallas Cowboys yesterday, saying success wouldn't come as easily in the NFL as it did when he coached for Oklahoma State and the University of Miami.

"I do believe that if commitment, enthusiasm and hard work is worth anything, we'll make progress in Dallas," Johnshon said at an afternoon press conference.

Johnson was named coach of the Cowboys Saturday by the team's new owner, Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones, who roomed with Johnson and played football with him at Arkansas in the 1960s.

Johnson replaced Tom Landry, whose 29-year career with the Cowboys included a league-record 20 consecutive winning seasons and two NFL championships.

Landry's replacement stunned Dallas fans and Johnson apologized for any hard feelings created by the sudden transition.

Murphy a 'horse' of a relief pitcher

Sox sign lefty to one-year pact; improvement expected in pen

AP file photo

The addition of lefty reliever Rob Murphy will be a key to the hopes of the Boston Red Sox for the 1989 season. Murphy was acquired from Cincinnati during the off-season.

By the Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — As a professional baseball player, left-hander Rob Murphy is an established relief pitcher. As a horseman, Murphy is moving up as a breeder and owner of thoroughbreds, already eyeing the Kentucky Derby.

Acquired from the Cincinnati Reds last December, he received a big pay hike yesterday in agreeing to a one-year contract with the Boston Red Sox.

Murphy, accompanied by attorney and girl friend Kimarie Stratos of Miami, reached an agreement in a brief meeting with Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman.

No terms were announced, but it was learned that Murphy signed for about $290,000 plus incentive bonus clauses. He received a reported $175,000 last year with Cincinnati, where he had an 0-6 record and three saves with a 3.08 earned run average in 76 games as the setup reliever for bullpen ace John Franco.

Murphy is concentrating on baseball these days as a new member of the Red Sox. "But there's still plenty of time away from the ballpark to handle my other business," he said.

Actually, Murphy's horses won more races last year than he did as a pitcher. But his 0-6 record was deceiving, as Franco set a Reds record with 39 saves and a 1.57 ERA along with a 6-6 record in 70 appearances.

"The trade to the Red Sox came at a good time in my career," Murphy, 28, said. "It was fun working in Cincinnati and pitching with Franco, but now I'm looking forward to more opportunities as a closer."

The Red Sox have turned to the National League for bullpen help two years in a row. After getting a total of 16 saves in 1987, they acquired right hander Lee Smith from the Chicago Cubs.

Smith responded with 29 saves in helping Boston to the American League East championship for the second time in three seasons.

Without a solid southpaw reliever since Joe Sambito filled the role in spots in 1986, the Red Sox acquired Murphy and first baseman Nick Esasky for Todd Benzinger, Jeff Sellers and a minor league prospect.

"Lee Smith is an established closer, but I'm sure we can work together," Murphy said. "The big thing is that we throw off a different side of the body. That's sure to help.

"Depending on how things go and how the manager wants to use us, we also could alternate as one of us rests a day. I can get right-handers out as well as left-handed hitters, so that wouldn't be any problem."

"Murphy looks pretty tough, even on the right-handers," Manager Joe Morgan said. "He's pretty sneaky with his fastball. And he has a good slider. He can be nasty."

Murphy enjoys talking baseball, but he beams when asked about his horses and Comfort Acres Farm in Ocala, about 100 miles north of the Red Sox camp.

"We now have 13 horses with a colt born last week," he said. "We'll soon have 14 because another is on the way.

"We race at Miami and at Tampa and we've been pretty successful. We have only top horses with good breeding lines. I guess I got into it as a hobby, but it's a business now.

"We bought our first colt for $30,000 and it's taken off from there. In our first year, we recommended eight horses and five became stake horses."

Murphy estimates the value of his stable at $2 to $3 million.

"We've accomplished some big things, but there's a long way to go."

His best horse? Right now probably Compuquine, a 3-year-old nominated for this year's Kentucky Derby.

Murphy is a friendly, outgoing personality, but teammates can forget about him joining them on long flights.

"I carry my computer with me and while guys are playing cards or whatever I'm busy cranking out my numbers, evaluating a yearling by his bloodlines and taking in other factors such as a sire's first win.

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CINEMA
The Naked Gun
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- Remember Names
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- Acquire a Better Understanding of Human Relations
- Be At Your Best with Any Group

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IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION 781-1665 or 567-5065

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Wednesday Night is Mexican Night!
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Children under 10 - $3.00
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3) Chicken Wings
4) Fried Wontons
5) Pan Fried Ravioli
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7) House Spiced Chicken
8) Sweet and Sour Chicken
9) Roast Pork Fried Rice
10) Vegetable Fried Noodles
11) Chinese BBQ Pork
12) Broccoli in Oyster Sauce
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****** LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED ******

The Legal Services Center has positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1989 semester.

This is a challenging opportunity for students from a variety of majors and disciplines to gain valuable legal experience.

Responsibilities include:

- client interviewing
- attendance at hearings
- preparation of court forms
- maintenance of continuing caseload
- investigations and research

Up to 15 credits may be earned.

CONTACT LEGAL SERVICES, ROOM 922 CAMPUS CENTER, 545-1995 BY MARCH 6, 1989

****** LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED ******

Sports Information photo

Freshman Precious Hill, shown here during cross country season, has been a valuable addition to the women's track team.

■ *Precious Hill*

continued from page 20

"You accept Jesus into your life and my life revolves around him. I go by what it says in the Bible and I believe totally in the Bible. Religion comes into all aspects of my life.

"I pray before all my meets. God's the one who gave me this talent. Without God, I wouldn't be here. I was born with the natural talent to run because ever since I've been running, I was just good at it.

"Right before the [3000] race I went off to a little spot where nobody was at, like an old storage room. I just played my Christian music tapes and I just sang songs to the Lord and I just had a happy feeling inside of me. It was like a runner's high."

When asked about being a student-athlete on campus, Hill felt "you have to know how to budget your time. Most of my time is spent studying, doing track, and going to church. You have to understand the way I think to get through school is academics first, and everything else comes second and third."

Off the track, she is basically a self-described happy person and she thanks God for her success. "I'm just a normal person who is good at running. I'm just an average, normal student."

She makes an interesting analogy. "Math is hard for me. It's like if I go into a race, and in this race [the N.E. 3000], I probably won't beat Tina Maloney [the eventual winner]. But I wasn't psyched out and I ran with her in the beginning. It's the same thing going into a math test. I'm just going to do my best, I mean I can't do anything else. You can only do so much. If you're not happy with your best, you're not going to be happy with anything."

■ *women's swimming*

continued from page 20

ed up points in the 200-, 400- and 800-yard freestyle relays and the 200- and 400-yard medley relays.

"To score in the relay races was a big accomplishment. It was a nice team thing to do," said assistant coach Patty Sabo.

Newcomb was very happy to have the opportunity to participate in this kind of meet.

"This was an experimental year for this meet. We took as many people as we could so that they could get used to it," he said.

"Coaches from other schools sat up and took notice that there's a good swim team in Amherst. We will be a team to reckon with at this meet in the next few years," he said.

Sports Notices

The University of Massachusetts rugby club as started training for its new season. Veterans and newcomers are encouraged to play.

Practices are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. Players meet in the men's locker room in Boyden before practice.

The UMass football team is looking for managers. Any interested work-study students should see coach Jones in the football office, located in Boyden Building.

Also, the UMass intramural office has announced that entries for this spring's softball and soccer leagues are due on Mon. March 13 in Room 215 of Boyden.

CLASSIFIEDS

ACTIVITIES

PEOPLE TO PLAY strategy games/axis and allies. Call Kevin 584-7376

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is going clubbing Friday Night in Boston Interested call Tom 546-9518 General meeting next Tuesday

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will hold a meeting Wednesday, March 1st at 7pm in CC room 804. Be there.

THRILL SEEKERS: Meeting Thursday Night in the Campus Center for those interested in skydiving. Check the directory for room #.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY General meeting tonight Wednesday, March 1, 7pm Campus Center rooms 165-169

PHI MU DELTA OPEN RUSH All university men welcome Tues Feb 28 to Thurs Mar 2 from 7-9 or call 256-8028

WEDNESDAY MARCH 1st Mayor Flynn & Inez McCormick, leading woman tribe unionist in Europe to speak on Northern Ireland in the CCA at 7:30

NOT EVERYONE HAS WHAT IT TAKES to earn $3-5 thousand this next summer but Southwestern interviews 100,000 students each spring to hire its 4000 students. If you know how to work ambitiously and finish what you start in life then we might be interested in talking with you. Call Paul at 665-3247 or stop by the Employment office today.

NEW CRAFT WORKSHOPS marbeling paper, airbrush, sandpainting & jewelry. Sign up now!

TRI SIGMA OPEN RUSH, Tues Feb 28 @ 30-9:30 and Thurs March 1 & 2 @ 6:30-7:30. For more info call 545-1224

LEARN JEWELRY & SILKSCREEN 4 workshops starting once a week at Student Union Craft Center

ANNOUNCING THE FINANCE AND INVESTMENT CLUB'S inaugural gathering of 1989 treasuring elections and social events planning. New members graciously welcomed Thursday 6:30-7:30pm SOM lobby. Don't let it be another extracurricularless semester.

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

AUDIO

MARANTZ SPEAKERS 60 watts 6 mos old 150 or BO Cal for more info 546-8524 Leave message

AUTO FOR SALE

BMW 1974 2002 MAROON loaded must sell 3500.00 or BO. Can be seen at Lambda Chi Alpha call Sean at 253-9032

CAMP COUNSELORS

COME WORK FOR an accredited 3-camp organization in the Pocono Mountains of PA. Positions are available in: Tennis, Archery, Waterfront (W.S.I.), Gramatics, Office Administration, Computers, Radio, Arts & Crafts, Nature, Athletics, Jewelry, Photography, Dance, Wrestling, Cooking, Adventure/Challenge Course, Film making, Camp Drivers Season: 6/24-8/20. Call 800-533-CAMP (215-887-9700 in PA) or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Disc jockeys, lights and large screen video dances. 256-8526

FOR RENT

IN SUNDERLAND, free bus service to UMass and shopping areas. Secure and apartment for August and recieve August rent free. For more details call 665-3858. Sign up early.

FOR SALE

DISHES COMPLETE SET OF SIX $30 Dave aft 5 253-7454

EXPANDED MEMORY CHIPS - brand new, never used, only $9 /chip 3 sets for sale. Dave aft 5 253-7454

H.P. PLOTTER PENS - paper and transparencies, all colors, 36 pens $35 for all. Dave aft 5 253-7454.

PAY FOR COLLEGE EXPENSES Amherst two year old income property, positive cash flow (gross rental income 18,000/yr), live rent free and make spending money too! Call Dale 253-9949

TOURBIKE - hand made Panasonic Tour Dell' over $500 will sell for $200 "riden under 20 times" 546-1402

2 RNDTRIP TCKS LOGAN/MIAMI Leaves 3/17 return 3/25 $300/ 00 each 665-7836 or 665-4257

APPLE IIc COMPUTER, imagewriter, personal modem 1200 monitor, xtra drive, joystick, mouse, software $650 Call John 256-0893, message

OLIN SKIS 180cm Hanson boots size 10 $100/BO 585-0604

WEIGHT BENCH - incline, leg extension 150 lbs. Weights $75/BO 585-0604

APPLE MACINTOSH 512K memory Apple Image-Writer printer security system $1000 549-2781 Anne

MACINTOSH PLUS w/40MB Hard disk and turbo mouse $1800 or B/O Call 549-4135

TWIN MATTRESS W/BOX SPRING, some bedding very good condition $125 or B/O Call 549-4047 days eves til 9

GUITAR WASHBURN ACCOUSTIC w/case $200 Call 253-7387

OLD OMEGA 81 Excellent condition 93,000 miles Call 256-8369

FOUND

LOST KEYS FOUND on the 18th floor Coolidge Bar night Call 546-8197

FOUND, MAN'S WATCH couple of weeks ago in front of Herter. Leather Band. Very valuable. If yours, please call Christine at 546-6947

FOUND A PAIR OF HEAVY RED MITTENS WITH RED FURRY LINING about two weeks ago and just kept forgetting to put in a classified about it. If yours just call 549-6656 and ask for "M" or leave a message

GAILE KATINAS

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! Even though you don't have a day to have it! I love you! Let's have a great time this weekend! Lots of love Suzanne

HIRE "ONE EYED JAKE". A great Rock and Roll band call steve 546-5106 Tom 253-7517

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS: U.S. and Overseas $18-39,000 yr for current federal list call 518-626-0037 extention EU4 weekdays 4-9pm weekend 10am-5pm

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. Summer and career. For information call 516-626-0037 Ext CU4 weekdays 4pm - 9pm Weekends 10am-5pm

COUSELORS WANTED. Trim downfitness, co-ed, NYS Campus 100 positions sports, crafts, many others Camp Shane, Ferndale NY 12734 914-292-4045

MIKE'S WESTVIEW HIRING - $6/hour Cleaning person to work mornings. 2-3 hours per day, 4 days per week. Call Tom 253-9202

THINK FUNA ND SUN. Clean Water Action is now hiring part-time and training for our full-time campaign positions. Be the first to line up a summer job on the Cape! WE pay $6.50/hr. Call 548-7450

ENTREPRENEURS LIVING on campus can earn thousands of dollars in the music business. For information, call The Musical Gift. (518)491-6947

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCE that could land you a job upon graduation with a Fortune 500 company then call Paul today at 665-3247. We might be able to help you get prepared while there is still time. Don't wait call now!

HEY NINETEEN!

JOSH KRANCER- Happy birthday bro! Just think, this is the last B-Day we'll spend in school together. Have fun & don't eat too much cake (I know you won't drink too much.) -Jen

IN SEARCH OF "MISS MASSACHUSETTS"

I AM IN SEARCH OF A GIRL. A gorgeous blonde I saw over X-Mas break in Mazatlan. I'm a burgundy UMass sweatshirt. First at a dumpy little Italian restaurant the evening of Dec. 25th, then the 26th and 27th in front of the Playa Mazatlan where I was staying. If you are that girl, I'm the semi-blonde guy in the black shorts that could not take his eyes off you but didn't have the nerve to talk to you. Though I did try to get your attention by waving a red beach towel at you from my balcony - pretty smooth huh? I've never seen a girl that has set me back like you or been so infatuated before and would be honored if you would write me back so that I could at least know your name. If you describe your bathing suit then I'll know it's you - Believe me I'll know. I'll even pay for the stamp- Matt Sayre: 2714 College St S.E. Lacey, Washington, 98503

INSTRUCTION

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE intermediate course Tuesday-Thursday 7-9pm 3/28-5/4 $115 546-4576

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

FALL 1989 INTERNSHIPS WITH THE Legal Services Center. Get hands on experience in the legal field--work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 Undergraduate credits. No experience in the legal profession necessary--training provided. An information session will be held on March 6 from 3:30-4:30 in room 917 Campus Center. (545-1995)

LOST

LOST AT 2E BRANDYWINE a royal blue Patagonia. It has my housekeys and car keys in the pocket. Please call 549-9925 with any info. Ask for Monique

BLACK COAT CONTAINS WALLET & leather gloves- lost at a party Sat. Nite on 304 N. Pleasant St. Please Return it to me I love that coat. Call 546-8973 & ask for Jen

ORIENTAL IN SMALL CAR: You picked up two blondes late Saturday night. We left a beige Liz Claiborne purse with keys, two steak knives, and an egg beater in your car. "Reward." call 546-9651

REWARD, GRAY/PINK RAYON SCARF lost in area of Student Union, Campus Center or Marcus. Please call 546-4734

GOLD RING WITH RUBY LOST 2/22, huge sentimental value, if found please call Jeanne - Reward - 546-7691

MOTORCYCLES

WANT TO BUY A MOTORCYCLE. 84-87, 600-750cc. Finn 549-4793

MOUNTAIN JOBS

SUMMER WORK IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS, Berkshires, and Catskills Trail crew, backcountry caretakers, volunteer crew leader, cook, coordinator. Interviews at U. Ma. Campus Center, 8am-5pm Sat. March 4. Walk-ons welcome. Appalachian Mountain Club Trails Program 603-466-2721

NEED CASH!

GET SOME SPRING BREAK money before it's too late!! Sell me your baseball cards. Call Todd anytime 549-6361

NEED EXTRA CASH

WE ARE LOOKING FOR MOTIVATED individuals to fill the position of Campus Sales Representative. Earn hourly wage plus commission. 549-2871

LET US PREPARE YOUR 1988 TAX RETURN today - you'll have your refund in a month. Computerized returns professionally prepared for only $10. 549-2871

PERSONALS

SENIORS! The Senior Campaign is coming. Get ready for our up and coming kick-off bash for "footprints of '89"!

RICK: I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN about your birthday- you'll have to wait for it in person. I'll bring the honey. See you in April, love Carrie

G.G. Have the best b-day ever! Love your roomie

JILEE!! We were gonna send ya roses but there were no plaid ones! Happy b-day Love the Wellness Crew and Lara Too

PATRICK J. MCGINTY- I'm so glad I don't have to sleep on the windowsill! Thanks a lot! Love your favorite late-night visitor the stamp- Matt Sayre: 2714 College St S.E. Lacey, Washington, 98503

MK, absence does make the heart grow fonder, ditto, DC

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY Terry D. Try to stay out of jail this time. Love B.D.

TERRY DADARIO, happy 21st birthday! Drink till you puke! Love, Kim, Maura and Kerri.

BILL SANTAMARIA (Campitan Stress) Happy 23rd birthday, night? Watch out for those memo boards (Bah-bum) Love, the Women of the 4th floor.

DUKEY- Have a great b-day. Love JCK

WEDNESDAY NIGHT COME TO CHANGES for drinks and dancing. Doors open at 9:00pm. Come early and stay late!

LISA, JOE, MIKE, WENDY, BETH, ALYCIA, SUE — Thanks so much for your concern and support during such a tough time. Mike - My great friends.

CHI OMEGA LOVES its newest pledges Tessa, Jacqueline, Katie, Leila, Sue, Mandy, Jennie, Allyson, Carolyn, Jen K., Julie, Eileen, Jen G., Elena, Sharon, Catherine, and Dorothy. Congratulations and get psyched for an amazing semester. Love, The Sisters of Chi O

ROBYN AND LISA. Countdown to Cancun...only 17 days till we hit the beach! Get psyched! Love, Lee Ann

LOT 22 STICKER for sale $35. Call 546-8217

GAILE KATINAS Happy 21st! Shots on us tomorrow night bok! bok! Love Dianne, Hope, and Kelly

DU- Many appy-Polly-Loggies. Perhaps you know what I mean. Right Right Right? Me

HEY "EXPERT". Don't know but I'm into gambling -- I bet you have the winning technique

CHRISTINE I'm still waiting How about that visit PFBJ

HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Anna McCaffrey. How's your loo-ton-wash it!

BON JOVI--4 TIX for Prov. March 2 B/O 549-4597, Mike.

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SPORTS

Men's hoop visits St. Joe's

Minutemen prepare for final game before Atlantic 10 tourney

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Senior John Milum will play his final regular season game tonight against St. Joseph's in Philadelphia.

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team's regular season, which began almost four months ago in Amherst, will come to an end tonight in Philadelphia.

Today at 7:30 p.m., the Minutemen will meet St. Joseph's University for the second of two, and possibly three, times this season.

It will be the second time because the teams already met this month. And there could be the third meeting because right now, it looks as if UMass will meet the Hawks in the first round of the Atlantic 10 Tournament.

UMass will probably wind up as the eighth seed in the tourney and will play the ninth seed, St. Joe's, in the first round of the tournament.

But first things first.

"We're going to have to go right at them [Wednesday night]," UMass forward John Tate said. "And we have to try and get their number in case we play them in the first round of the tournament."

UMass had the Hawks' number the first time the teams met this season. Two weeks ago, Tate scored 17 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead the Minutemen to a 72-68 victory over St. Joe's at the Curry Hicks Cage.

UMass, 5-12 in the conference and 10-16 overall, is led by freshman forward Jim McCoy, who averages 19.5 points per game and 3.4 rebounds.

Freshman guard Anton Brown is second, averaging 12.7 points per game.

The Hawks, 3-14 in the conference and 6-20 overall, are led by senior guard Brian Leahy, who averages 16.4 points and 5.0 rebounds per game.

Random thoughts on college hoops

It started a couple of years ago. I get a lot of phone calls concerning the wonderful institution that we call *Yeasthead*. At first I was enthralled so I abandoned all my **Husker Du** records so I could hear that sweet ringing. Picture a warm foggy evening in March, past midnight. I'm on the phone with some near suicidal revivalist waterhead who is actually concerned with the real life implications of my comic strip meanderings. A real dupe. The remote control is an arm's length away. Whaddaya know, it's tournament time. Seventy-two hours of taped coverage later, I am facing actual physical addiction to college hoop.

Jason Talerman

Things have changed. The phone jack has been ripped from the plaster. I have just taken away my girlfriend's right to watch *Growing Pains* reruns. Syracuse is gonna rip the heart out of UConn in about twenty minutes. I phone the sports editor demanding at least 40 lines for my thoughts on the matter. He loathes Syracuse and okays the space only if I mention North Carolina somewhere, and in a positive light. He dangles the space over my head. I agree. I am shameless.

First things first, Arizona is not number one. Sean Elliott is not even the best player in the PAC-10, Gary Payton is. Jesus, Michigan would be 27-0 if they had the luxury of playing the likes of Cal-Berkeley night in and out. It is possible, however, that Michigan does not possess that type of mental fortitude. They are all horses, with nobody yielding the whip. I group them with Iowa, UNLV, and Syracuse. This is not to say that any of these three couldn't explode at any time and make a run for the title through the fog in Seattle. In fact, it is my opinion that Syracuse will end Georgetown's hopes when the long arm of Derrick Coleman shatters the forearms of rejection row against the back of the rim Sunday at noon in the dome.

I wish nothing good for G-town. Coach Thompson cost us the gold medal and Charles Smith reminds of that cockroach that I buried with a skip pass at the Y last week. Oklahoma? All I know is that *Webster's* isn't going to be abridged until they add "Mookie" I honestly think that Duke has a shot. Danny Ferry nuthin. I have visions of Robert Brickey leaping through my second story window, shards of glass meeting soft skin.

Oh yeah, I almost forgot, the Tarheels have a shot at it too, if the Wolfpack don't come over for some grub.

Swimmers finish 12th at Easterns

Leary sixth in 100 free

By DEBORAH PICARDI
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team surpassed its highest goals and expectations with a 12th place finish in the Eastern Women's Swimming League Championships this past weekend at Penn State University.

The Minutewomen competed against 20 to 30 of the best swims teams on the East coast with only three days rest after a very successful trip to the New England championships the preceding weekend. The Minutewomen placed third in the New England meet at the University of Rhode Island, overcoming rival University of Maine for the third spot.

In this meet, a strong Harvard University team took first place, with Penn State, Pitt, Brown and Princeton rounding out the top five.

UMass was able to score 102 points in this highly-competitive meet.

"Our goal at the beginning of the year was to score just one point, but we got 102," UMass coach Bob Newcomb said. "I was very pleased with the way we performed. Our times were slower than earlier in the season, but it's very tough to come back after only three days rest in a meet with such difficult and high caliber competition."

Michele Leary, the team's outstanding freestyle sprinter, placed sixth in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 52.07. She also scored in the 50- and 200-yard freestyle swims.

Melissa Waller was the only other swimmer to score individually. She took a 12th place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:08.09).

The remainder of the scoring came from a total team effort in five of the relay races. The Minutewomen rack-

continued on page 19

Hill a Precious addition for UMass

Freshman runner an instant standout for women's track team

By RICK SETO
Collegian Correspondent

The first thing that probably strikes someone about Precious Hill is the name.

So what's with the name? She answers, "I was born in Pittsburgh, Penn. without a name. Everybody came into the hospital room saying, 'Oh, what a precious baby.'" There marks the beginnings of one of the stars for the University of Massachusetts women's indoor track team.

Hill is one of the two Minutewomen, along with Lee Ann Ambrose, who have advanced into the ECAC's this weekend. Both just so happen to be freshmen. Hill qualified for the ECAC 3000 during her third-place run at the New England Championships.

Hill described her roller coaster race with the same enthusiasm that she carries over onto the track. "I went out and I was with the first and second runners," she said. "Then two laps later, they took off and I was in third-fourth-fifth position. A lap later, I was in fourth-fifth-sixth position. I would catch up with them, then they would pass me, then I would run, run, run with them, then I would drop off."

She proceeds to do a screaming and panicking imitation of coach Julie LaFreniere. "What are you doing? You've got to move up, you've got to move up," Hill said of LaFreniere's instructions.

Hill said she felt tired and also had developed a stitch, an air pocket between the organs. Then on the 13th lap, she took off. "With two laps to go, I just blazed by them. I'm almost sprinting at that point. In the last lap, I was going pretty quick. At that point, I was just trying to get as many people as I could," said Hill. She ended up passing Providence's Christine Crowley and finished third.

On the track, Hill describes herself as "very competitive. I just like to go out there and it doesn't matter if I win, but I just want to finish a race knowing I've done the best I could. I can also be laid-back and easy-going, like the 200 over at Smith.

She's referring to the Smith Invitational, the first meet of the year in December. Smith was definitely Hill's type of meet — really laid-back, relaxed, and fun. She was hopping into events left and right, eventually beating an opponent in her specialty — the 200. You have to remember that Hill is a distance runner, not a sprinter. That's pretty indicative of her athletic ability.

"Running is about 80-90 percent positive thinking and it's hard," says Hill. "I'm not used to doing the longer distances. It's a lot of concentration, especially in the longer distances. It's much easier to 'fall asleep' and weave in and out of your lane."

Hill is also a born-again Christian and she explains,

continued on page 19

Sports Information photo

Precious Hill

WEATHER	NEWS	SPORTS
Today: Sunny, 30-35 with flurries after midnight. Cloudy tomorrow, in the mid 30's.	Staff salary restrictions at UMass under fire once again by PAUMA. Page 3.	UMass loses 83-81 in heart-wrenching final regular season game. Page 24.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 23

Panel: 5 state universities should unite

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff
and the Associated Press

The state's five public universities would be consolidated under recommendations from a commission assigned to consider the future of the University of Massachusetts, the panel's chairman said yesterday.

None of the schools would be eliminated, but all would be brought under the University of Massachusetts with just one president and one board of trustees.

The 19-member panel disbanded Tuesday but its formal report is to be released next week and presented to the UMass Board of Trustees. The trustees appointed the panel eight months ago to examine the future role of the University of Massachusetts.

"It's a good idea to pull away from the Board of Regents, who really have impeded the University's growth. Not just at this University but at Southeastern Massachusetts and the University of Lowell," Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice said yesterday.

Orefice said the universities would fare better financially if they were allowed to collectively bargain.

"The Board of Regents is not the strongest lobbying voice for this campus," Orefice said. "This really is a much better idea."

UMass President David Knapp, who has not yet read the report, told the Boston Globe Tuesday that he has learned of some of the recommendations and regards them favorably.

"I think in terms of direction and vision, the report is pointing us in the right direction," he said. "I do think all five of the university campuses need to be strengthened and that we need to have a strong leadership base for the welfare of the state."

University Provost Richard O'Brien said yesterday he felt the plan was basically well thought out, considering the current system by which the University receives its money.

"In the current system, we [UMass] are funded as one of 29 schools, which includes all state universities, colleges, and community colleges, and the special expenses of a university often get neglected," O'Brien said.

Commission chairman David Saxon, chairman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the commission decided to make bold strides.

"My hope is that the [UMass] trustees will marshal their forces to try to move this forward. I'm perfectly prepared to be an advocate for it," Saxon said. "Massachusetts has a tradition of excellence in higher education, which adds to the likelihood that it can happen."

The panel's report said the five public universities — the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Boston and Worcester; the University of Lowell, and Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth — cannot meet the state's need for broadly educated workers.

It concludes that Massachusetts colleges and universities are not adequately serving the state's growing number of minority students. Another of its recommendations is for a concerted effort to recruit and retain minority and low-income students.

"In visiting the campuses, talking with public officials and education leaders, and travelling around the state, we have heard time and again the complaint that Massachusetts is not 'committed' to excellence in its public university," the report said.

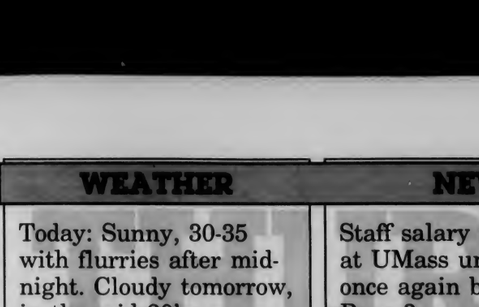
The commission said the public higher education system would work more efficiently under a strong board of trustees and strong president and reduced input from the state Board of Regents.

"In terms of the budget process, a request is more likely to receive serious consideration if it has the support of five campuses and the advocacy of a committed sector board," the report said.

No costs were figured into the report.

"Our position was that the problem at this particular moment was not dollars but matters of structure and commitment," Saxon said. "Think of the University of California and the University of Michigan. [They're] examples of the kind of thing we're talking about. Quality."

The final report is tentatively set for release March 8 in Boston.



Collegian photo by Jason Danziger

WHERE'S JUNIOR!? — Three empty baby carriages void of passengers on the porch of Smith's Fort Hill Elementary school recently.

Students urged to put their two cents into higher ed.

By JEANNE BOLDUC
Collegian Staff

Putting your two cents into public higher education could make the difference in stopping future budget cuts, a University of Massachusetts official said yesterday.

In an effort to prevent legislators from stripping more funding from the UMass budget this year, the director of University Relations is launching a penny-mail campaign to tell legislators about "our concern for the future of public higher education."

Relations director Daniel Melley is asking students to send two pennies taped to a piece of paper to their legislators with the slogan "Put in your two cents to support public higher education," he said.

To launch the campaign, members of the Student Government Association, University officials and any interested students will meet today at 4 p.m. in room 901 of the Campus Center.

"We will be meeting to get a run down on the budget issue and on what UMass organizations are doing to help get more funding," said Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice.

The House of Representatives in Boston will begin debate of the UMass budget on Monday. On Tuesday, students are expected to be at the State House, lobbying legislators to "push for more funding for public higher education," Orefice said.

Sharon Kennaugh, head of University-State relations, said the three separate cuts

continued on page 6

Mayor a no-show; Ireland still discussed

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Boston's Mayor Ray Flynn gave no reason why he could not make it to last night's discussion in the Campus Center Auditorium about Irish labor and social conditions, but did send an underling.

Frank Costello, deputy director of economic affairs under the mayor, read Flynn's written regrets to the audience of 150 who had turned out to listen to him and Irish-union leader Inez McCormack speak on Catholic oppression in Northern Ireland. Flynn promised to visit the campus at a later, unspecified date.

McCormack, the highest ranking female union official in Europe, has spent her lifetime pursuing non-violent political reform for Ireland and drawing attention to the discrimination and national struggle there.

"What we need is a decent law, some enforcement and a little money," McCormack said, calling for legislation from the British government which will lift economic and social injustice from shunned Irish Catholics.

She said it has taken years of protesting to even get the British government to recognize the discriminatory practices on the island torn civilly in two.

McCormack worked to promote the McBride Principles which call for equal opportunity in American-owned businesses operating in Northern Ireland. In 1985, she won an award for her service.

McCormack said she has worked within the system which perpetuates the oppression — the existing legislature itself — and has been called "nasty, evil, sectarian and divisive" by the British government for doing so. But, she said what she has been able to do from within has worked.

She said she feels the government should be able to recognize the system needs changing and then be able to change it, if she herself can make a fraction of a difference."I don't want to see my words on a shiny piece of blue paper with no substance or concessions to uphold them," McCormack said.

Tower admits infidelity

Bush continues to push for his nominee

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Tower, his nomination as defense secretary in grave trouble, made an extraordinary public admission of marital infidelity yesterday but vowed to keep fighting for Senate confirmation. His prospects dimmed further, however, by the Senate majority leader's opposition.

President Bush continued to court Democrats in a last-ditch effort to save the appointment, and spokesman Marlin Fitzwater asserted, "We'll just keep up the good fight."

But Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell further dampened Tower's chances by declaring his opposition, even as Vice President Dan Quayle conceded the administration still lacks the votes needed for Senate approval.

The president said his appeal to senators has been, "Look, do what you've got to do, but remember fair play, remember decency and honor and then remember also historically the concept of advise and consent where reasonable doubt is given historically to the president of the United States who after all is responsible for the executive branch

continued on page 4

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation: 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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AP photo

NOT A FAN — San Francisco Giants baseball great Willie Mays seems not to have made a fan of an unidentified little boy during his first day at their spring training camp Tuesday. Mays, now a coach and good will ambassador, signed autographs and had talks with all of the new Giants players.

Harvard gives poetry award to controversial composer

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Composer John Cage was reading his computer-generated lecture recently at Harvard University when a young woman wearing a leather jacket and a saucy smile strode onto the stage and drank the glass of water that had been placed at the speaker's side.

Cage ignored her. Some in the startled audience of about 400 people decided it was part of the act. It wasn't. Later, the mysterious interloper, Tami Lum, a student at Simon's Rock College who made the 2½ trip from Great Barrington for this moment, said she was thirsty and didn't think Cage would mind.

The audacious John Cage has that effect on people.

Cage at 76 ranks among the most controversial composers of the 20 century and anarchist king of the avant-garde. This school year, Harvard University is honoring him with the post of Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry. His syllabus consists of a series of six lectures and six corresponding seminars.

The Norton chair honors contributors to poetry, broadly defined, and since 1926 has provided its occupants with the salary and rank of full professor for one academic year. Cage's predecessors in the Norton pantheon include Leonard Bernstein, Igor Stravinsky, Frank Stella, Lionel Trilling and Thorton Wilder.

Harvard isn't alone here in celebrating Cage. There will be other Cage concerts around Boston and the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Boston Musica Viva have commissioned works by Cage to be performed this year.

Last year he was elected to the 50-member American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Such are the crowning honors of a long career spent rattling people out of the ruts of convention.

Best known for his experiments with random or chance music, the multifaceted Los Angeles-born artist and only child of an inventor was introduced to music at age 8 when his aunt began teaching him the piano.

By 18 he was composing music and went on to study with another musical revolutionary, Arnold Schoenberg. In 1949 he won the first of many such accolades when the National Academy of Arts and Letters honored him with an award for extending the boundaries of music.

A theatrical event he organized in 1952, during which various artists simultaneously performed independently, is considered the model for the unstructured happenings of the 1960's. Cage has produced works in Europe and Japan, written for films, and he is the author of 12 books as well as published collections of his etchings and drawings. A series of 52 Cage watercolors is scheduled for an exhibition next year in Washington, D.C.

"In what he does there is no ranking. He's the one," said Professor Pia Gilbert a composer who teachers aesthetics at the Juliard School in New York.

"He really has been the pioneer, and has been consistent with what he had pursued, with an amazing youthful approach, always discovering, always continuing."

While she prefers more control in her own composition, Ms. Gilbert said she has been touched by the artist she has known for three decades. "He has influence everyone who has been around him," she said. "He has influenced me in freeing my thinking... What he does is liberate people."

At the start of one of his recent Norton lectures at Harvard, Cage explained his lecture and himself with a four-page exposition. The document had a run-on title of 16 words not separated by spaces and starting with "Method" and ending with "Performance." In the written explanation, he said his purpose in life, discovered nearly 40 years ago, was "the exploration of non-intention,'

Furthermore, he added, "I did not know immediately what I was doing, nor, after all these years, have I found much out."

The raw clay of the lectures are 487 quotations from such assorted sources as British philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein, Henry David Thoreau, James Joyce, The Wall Street Journal and The Christian Science Monitor.

He concludes, elliptically, "All six lectures have been planned in detail but I don't know what they'll be. I'll find that out by writing them."

Sitting through one hour and 40 minutes of the excercise required a certain devotion.

The slender professor, dressed in blue workshirt, dungarees and black leather running shoes, sat immobile as he intoned his piece. For 71 pages he leaned into a microphone across a long, low table and out of his mouth, in a reedy, soothing voice pured a string of words and phrases at random.

Cage has been up to this sort of this for a long time.

In 1951 in "Imaginary Landscape" Cage wrote a piece for 12 radios and 24 musicians. During the piece, each radio is tuned to different station, making the outcome unpredictable and each performance unique.

"You have to just let it wash over you," Liz Lee advised as she was leaving after one hour. The 20-year-old biology major came over from nearby Massachusetts Institute of Technology to hear and experience Cage. "It's kind of interesting. The point I get out of it is all words have their own connotations,"

Less enthralled was her companion, Ray Parke, 24, a jazz musician in this academic enclave across the Charles River from Boston. "I see this as more of an experiment. I'm not really a big fan of this kind of stuff. Art without form is nothing."

LOCAL

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

LOST LUV — A missing kitty is the solitary message on the walls of the Student Union Building yesterday.

UMass salary plan draws criticism

By ALETHEA O'DONNELL
Collegian Correspondent

A controversial 3-year-old salary plan that imposes maximum salary levels for professional staff at the University of Massachusetts is under fire again.

The Professional Staff Salary Administration Program, or "Olney Plan," states job qualifications and sets minimum and maximum salary levels. Before the Olney Plan, no set salary levels existed.

Gerald Quarles, head of the Professional Association Senate (PAUMA) said that the Olney Plan has many problems, some of which will soon be realized.

"The problem is that it arbitrarily assigned certain limits to what people's pay expectations might be," Quarles said. "[It] seemed to have, in my opinion, no rational basis."

Quarles said he believes the plan will eventually force out the best employees. "I think that the Olney Plan was a mistake. What happens to the person who's been an outstanding achiever? Pretty soon you wind up at the end [of the salary range], and when you wind up at the end you're not allowed to get the same kind of salary increase," he said.

"It's a disincentive, and it's a message that we might as well get a little mediocre here," Quarles said.

Angela Riel, manager of Classification and Compensation in the Whitmore Administrative Building, said because UMass is large, it needs a structured salary plan. "Before the plan, each decision was made on its individual merits without looking at the overall picture," she said. "Now, you come in here knowing what the position pays, you know what the range is. I think you can make a more informed decision."

She said there is an ultimate worth to every job, and it would be "ridiculous" for salaries to increase without a ceiling.

But Elisa Campbell, a staff assistant at the University Computer Center, said the University will suffer in the long run because it won't be able to compete for the best employees.

"Olney's a relatively new thing, so there aren't that many people that have been affected," she said. "However, the newer people haven't built up much loyalty. They probably don't have many personal ties to the area. I think [the inability to compete] will start showing up."

A non-partisan enters SGA race

Adam R. Novitt announced his candidacy for Student Government Association president yesterday, and said he would send a positive message about the University of Massachusetts to legislators to help combat budget cuts.

"[Legislators] have to understand we are an investment in the future," he said.

Novitt, a 22 year-old English major, said he plans to organize day-long open-microphone rallies to help achieve this end.

"We have to get together a unified statement," he said, "Once we have that done we will have re-legitimized ourselves in our own eyes" and the eyes of the state, he said.

Novitt stressed that he is a non-partisan candidate, and since he is not involved in the SGA he would not be biased entering office, he said.

— ALLEN BERNARD

Festa's resignation stuns SGA

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Claiming his involvement with the Student Government Association has "shattered" his life, embattled Commuter Area Government President Jay Festa has resigned his post.

The surprise announcement came at last night's Senate meeting, prompting the body to approve an immediate shutdown of funding for commuter area payroll and office supplies. Festa, who denies recent allegations that he misused student funds, said last night he plans to withdraw from the University.

"I'm tired of putting my life's energies into something that can't work," said Festa, who is also a senator. "I've wasted a year and a half of my life."

"I wanted to get something done," he said. "[The SGA] is a game. It's not public administration, which is what it should be."

Festa's status as a student came into question in recent months because he withdrew temporarily from the University in December because of financial difficulties. He was reinstated this semester as a continuing education student, but add-drop problems left him three credits shy of the 12-credit minimum for SGA officials. "[I withdrew] because of the fees and the cost of attending the University," he said. "It's much cheaper in Continuing Ed."

SGA Treasurer Laura Filkins and Student Speaker Robert Fadel sent Festa a letter Monday night informing him of his failure to meet the academic requirements to remain a student official.

Filkins said the Dean of Students office is investigating the situation and is reviewing claims of financial improprieties alleged to have occurred during Festa's term.

The proposal to freeze commuter area funds was drawn by Sen. W. Greg Rothman, himself a commuter area representative.

The freeze will be lifted at the discretion of Treasurer Filkins but she said it will remain in effect until all investigations into the commuter area are completed.

The senate also passed an amendment to the motion requiring the SGA to impound all capital equipment, most notably a Gestetner poster-making machine and a Macintosh computer.

Robb Smith, acting commuter area government co-president, has declared the office a "government-in-exile," claiming the senate has "crippled the government per order of Greg Rothman."

"Jay is gone but they still want to kick him around," he said. "He didn't do anything malicious — he wanted to do good things with the government."

Smith issued a statement late last night claiming the now "barren" office is completely shut down, suspending both Spring 1989 elections and the government's constitution, which is not available at this time for reasons now under investigation.

"We will not allow political terrorists to destroy the largest area government at this university," Smith wrote.

University Dems. plan to expand membership

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The newly-elected officers of the University Democrats said this week plans are in action to make the registered student orgaization as well known as their Republican counterparts.

Elected last Thursday were Bob Johnston and Mary-Jo Bazarian, co-presidents, Valerie Vigoda and Allison Perkins, co-vice presidents, Treasurer Drew O'Brien, Secretary Allison Bennett, and Public Affairs officer Sandy Edwards.

Johnston said he hopes to continue increasing club membership, which exceeded 300 last year because of Gov. Michael Dukakis' bid for the presidency.

"We definitely need more active members," he said. "We should be as well known as the conservative group on campus."

"The [democrats] on this campus are vocal, but they're out-spoken [by conservativesl," Johnston said. "We *will* turn that around."

Johnston, who will work with Congressman Gerry Studds this summer and completed an internship at the State House in Boston last summer, said the club offers students great experience for political careers.

Besides membership expansion, the club is planning several events, including the March 30 appearance of Congressman Barney Frank in the Campus Center.

The club is also sponsoring a Massachusetts Collegiate Democrats conference this semester, Johnston said. The conference is expected to draw more than 30 colleges and possibly former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson to the University, he said.

Edwards said the club represents "mainstream democratic ideals," and is open to democrats on all levels of political spectrum.

Other club activities include t-shirt and poster production, monthly meetings, and working with local government officials or political campaigns.

The club is also planning to produce a newsletter to inform area democrats about the party's involvements and current issues at hand, Johnston said.

Racial gap is widening

Health dean to address issue in lecture

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

The difference in the status of black and white Americans is becoming more pronounced, according to Dr. William A. Darity.

Darity, the first dean of the University of Massachusetts school of health sciences, will speak today at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium about this topic, one to which he has devoted a lifetime of study. This is third lecture in the 1988-1989 Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series.

This racial gap can be evaluated with the differential deficit ratio (DDR), Darity's measurement of differences in the health status between racial or ethnic groups.

"The DDR is the percent deficit between between two groups, even if there are increases or decreases over time," he said. Darity said this ratio is determined by various aspects of the group's health: infant mortality, maternal health, neonatal births, suicide, homocide and AIDS are chief health

continued on page 5

Dean William A. Darity

AP photo

Embattled Defense Secretary-designee John Tower

■ Tower admission

continued from page 1

of this government."

Bush dispatched Quayle to Capitol Hill to lobby for the nomination.

"We hope the prospects improve. We don't have 50 votes yet. But we're moving in that direction," Quayle told a White House photo session.

Tower showed flashes of grit and humor as he fielded questions at the National Press Club about allegations concerning excessive drinking, womanizing and lucrative consulting fees he received from defense contractors.

Asked whether he would ask that his name be withdrawn, he replied by quoting from the last letter written by Col. William Barrett Travis, the leader of the Texans who fought and died at the Alamo: "I shall never surrender or retreat."

Republicans were trying to decide whether to seek a delay in the beginning of the debate on the nomination, which has drawn widespread opposition from Democrats.

The administration is trying to hold all 45 Republicans and sway five of the Senate's 55 Democrats to get a tie vote that Quayle could break in favor of Tower.

An Associated Press survey of the Senate found 36 Republicans supporting the nomination, 32 Democrats opposed and 29 undecided or undeclared. Two senators were unavailable for comment.

Mitchell, D-Maine, the Democratic leader, announced his opposition to the nomination in a mid-day speech on the Senate Floor, citing Tower's ties to defense consultants and his drinking.

> "As a matter of fact, I have broken wedding vows. I think I am probably not alone in that connection."

The former Texas senator paused briefly and said, "I am a little sorry I brought up the Alamo analogy. It just occurred to me what happened at the Alamo just 10 days after Travis wrote that letter." Texas defenders were wiped out by the Mexicans.

Tower said he regards his weekend vow to quit drinking if he wins confirmation as "sacred... and I can assure you I will abide by it."

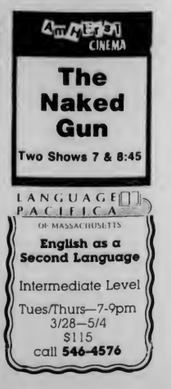
Asked whether he had ever broken his wedding vows, the twice-divorced Tower said, "As a matter of fact, I have broken wedding vows. I think I am probably not alone in that connection."

Tower's second wife, Lilla Burt Cummings, alleged "marital misconduct" in court papers in the couple's divorce case.

There was no letup, meanwhile, in the political storm surrounding the nomination.

"It is only after careful study of this record that I have concluded that John Tower is not the man to provide leadership by example to the military and civilian employees of the Department of Defense, especially in the difficult job of reforming the Pentagon's administration and procurement practices in a period of budget stringency," Mitchell said.

Tower lashed out at what he said was the absence of clearly defined standards against which he was being judged. He noted that several senators have said that the secretary of defense, as the commander of US military forces behind only the president, must adhere to a higher standard. "I accept that... but my question is how much," he said.



Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

PLAYING A LITTLE HOOP — Ross Pytko, nephew of women's basketball player Michelle Pytko takes a shot during half-time of a recent game against Harvard.

Video cassette recorder stolen from Orchard Hill

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

A video cassette recorder worth $300 was reported stolen from Orchard Hill Government Office in Field Residence Hall Tuesday, police said.

In other police reports:

- A student reported his pickup truck was struck on its right side by another vehicle while parked in Lot 41 Tuesday, police said.
- A backpack with a wallet containing $50 was reported stolen from outside the weight room in Boyden Gymnasium Tuesday, police said.
- License plates were reported stolen from a car parked in Lot 49 Tuesday, police said.
- Police said they stopped a car for impeded operation Wednesday and confiscated a driver's license and liquor identification card from the vehicle's operator. The two pieces of identification belonged to another family member and were turned over to the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Black History balloons out

A group of resident assistants have scheduled a balloon launch for 5 p.m. today in the Southwest Residential Area to note the end of Black History Month at the University of Massachusetts.

Each of the 200 balloons has a tag with the message: "Washington Tower joins the fight against racism at UMass. If you find this balloon, please write [to the Washington cluster office]."

Susan MacArthur, a junior hotel, restaurant and travel administration major and R.A. on the 22nd floor of Washington Tower, said the launch was her idea. She said a 6-member Black History Month committee formed from among the R.A. staff of Washington Tower collaborated on the launch. Funds are being provided by the dorm's House Council.

"We didn't want to do something run of the mill, and we hope this will be educational," MacArthur said. "We think this will be a very visual way to get a small message across."

She said speakers, films and other events had exhausted the possibilities of events during February's Black History Month, but the launch is an original idea.

GEORGE FRANCY

■ new dean

continued from page 3

issues in any culture, he said.

Dean Darity received his B.S. at Shaw University, his M.S. at North Carolina Central University and his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. In 1953, he joined the United Nations World Health Organization, where he helped establish health programs in the Middle East and Africa.

In 1965, he came to the University of Massachusetts as an associate professor of health sciences. He became a full professor in 1968.

With a recent grant of $3.2 million from the National Cancer Institute, Darity is the principal investigator of a research project that is "studying smoking patterns and practices in the black community and analyzing data with which we can come up with programs" related to this issue, he said. The research is being conducted at sites in Springfield, Hartford, Durham, N.C., and Columbia, S.C.

He is a visiting professor at UNC-Chapel Hill and the University of South Carolina, Columbia. His essays have been published in the American Journal of Public Health, Advances in Planned Parenthood and the Journal of Black Health Perspectives.

For Your Information

For Your Information is a service of the Collegian to its readers. Because of a lack of space, not all press releases can be included in FYI. For more information, contact David at the Collegian, at 545-3500.

Auditions

Auditions for "That's Entertainment: A Musical Extravaganza" are scheduled for at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in room 163 of the Campus Center. For more information, contact Bonnie Borromeo at 256-0569.

Concert

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will be sponsoring the band *Too Much Fun*, last year's winner of the Southwest Battle of the Bands. The concert is scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday in the Campus Center Auditorium. For more information, contact Scott Idol at 549-2913 or 253-9032.

Escort Service

The Department of Public Safety offers a nightly escort service to all points on campus. The service runs from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. For more information, call 545-2123.

Fax Service

The Campus Center Hotel now offers Fax service to the University community, as well as a Telex service. Documents to be faxed are to be brought to the Hotel Reservations office on the third floor of the Campus Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Payment may be made directly or by using departmental purchase orders. For more information, contact the service at 549-6000, ext. 7535.

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■ penny mailing

continued from page 1

made in the last 18 months have forced UMass to pinch pennies. "It doesn't take many calls or letters from tax payers to get legislators interested in an issue," she said.

Law makers tend to pay attention to tax-paying parents, she said, since they hold fate of a legislator's job.

"They are crucial to our campaign and they shouldn't sit idly by and watch public higher education suffer," she said.

"We won't be able to patch [the budget] anymore. We'll have to make some drastic decisions concerning the number of students at the university and the number of classes we're offering," she said.

Kennaugh said that over the past two years the UMass budget has dropped about $23 million. "Things are getting worse instead of better," she said.

She said students are paying more and getting less. Absorbing the difference in funding means fewer available classes, less equipment for students, and fewer books for the library.

"We've got to take action and demonstrate loudly and quickly," said Kennaugh. She said she urges letters to be written to state legislators.

UMASS ARTS COUNCIL
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UMass prof. urges Harvard to divest

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Correspondent

Harvard University must join universities across the nation in divesting from South Africa, a University of Massachusetts professor said recently.

UMass professor of philosophy Robert Wolff, a 1953 graduate of Harvard and executive director of Harvard Alumnae Against Apartheid, said the organization's goal is for the private university to divest from South Africa.

"Harvard is a little out of step with the rest of the world," he said. "The situation in South Africa is very bad."

Wolff said one obstacle to divestment is reaching alumnae, who are all over the country.

"There is no central meeting place, so we mostly reach out to them by mail," he said.

Wolff has arranged for the appearance of Prem Singh, a visiting Indian scholar at Harvard this year, to speak at UMass. Singh, a political science professor at Durban/Westville in Natal Province in South Africa, is scheduled to talk about black political movements when he visits the University May 5.

Harvard Alumnae Against Apartheid is one of several anti-apartheid groups across the nation. People interested in working toward divestment on a broader scale can contact the Fund for a Free South Africa. The group, located in Boston, is not associated with any one university, Wolff said.

"I think we're on a winning track here," he said of the possibility of Harvard divesting soon. "there has been a tremendous amount of positive response."

Media biased on Israel, speaker says

By MARION RILEY
Collegian Correspondent

What you see in the television media is not necessarily what occurs in Israel, according to an official who spoke recently at Amherst College.

Justus Weiner, director of the Division of American Law and External Relations in Israel, said the country believes in human rights, and has attempted to implement them in dealing with the Palestinian uprising, or Intifada.

"For something to be on the evening news it has to be visual," he said. "If it is regular, not dramatic, it won't appear."

"The spoken word is prone to exaggeration," he said, "but the written word is regarded as a life or death matter."

Weiner said the Israeli government responds to allegations of violations of human rights by responding to all letters sent by Amnesty International, by protecting the rights of criminals and by allowing the International Committee of Red Cross to have access to prisoners.

"If in the process of investigation we find a violation of local law, we get the Attorney General to intervene," Weiner said.

Weiner said Israeli soldiers are attempting to reduce the frequency of riots in the occupied territories, site of the Palestinian uprising. "Soldiers are told to use live ammunition as a last resort and only if their life is in danger," he said.

If a soldier's life is in danger, they are told to shoot in the air first, he said. "Never into a crowd or at children," Weiner said, adding that soldiers never want to injure innocent bystanders, although there have been "graphic violations to this code."

Weiner, who has been travelling throughout the United States for the past three weeks giving lectures, said he hoped things in Israel would change for the better. "I would hope that somehow out of all this ignorance, somehow in the end, goodness will come," he said.

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REGION

Rapist may return to constable job

CARVER (AP) — August Barros pleaded guilty to two counts of child rape in 1987 and now he's a candidate to return to his job as town constable, while still on probation.

Barros' candidacy has created a stir in this suburb of 10,300, even though a constable has no police powers and spends his days delivering court summons and serving complaints.

Nothing in state law prevents Barros from taking office if he is elected on April 8. Local residents learned of his background by accident because the state's controversial Criminal Offender Record Information (CORI) law so protects the privacy of criminals that law enforcement officials are prohibited from even discussing his case.

Telephone calls by the Associated Press to Barros' home on Tuesday went unanswered. On Wednesday, a woman who answered the phone and said she was his wife said Barros planned to withdraw his candidacy for constable.

"Look, just take my word for it," said the woman, who would not give her name. "The papers will be in very shortly. I don't want to be in the news."

The papers had not been filed when the town clerk's office closed Wednesday at 4 p.m., said the clerk, Bernadette Hemingway.

The 66-year-old Barros pleaded guilty in Plymouth Superior Court in September 1987 to two counts of raping a child. He was sentenced to 20 years at the state prison in Concord on the first count, with one year to be served and the remainder of the time suspended. On the second count, he was given a three-to-five year suspended sentence.

The details of his crimes wee reported in local newspapers at the time of his conviction, and were reprinted after he became a candidate on Feb. 9. But a state law prohibits Carver police, or the Plymouth County district attorney's office, which police say prosecuted the case, from commenting.

Joseph P. Gaughan, first assistant district attorney, said he could not make public the facts of the case even though Barros became a candidate for public office on Feb. 9.

"The CORI law is very strict on that," Gaughan said. "I can't discuss the fact that someone committed a crime or was convicted of a crime."

Gaughan said he could also not confirm that his office prosecuted Barros.

"I cannot even say that," he said. "That is my telling you that he was in fact charged with a crime and prosecuted."

continued on page 18

AP photo

CHRIST CHILD WINNER — Nine-month-old Brian Muldoon of Boston is held by his father Kevin Muldoon Tuesday at St. Kevin Rectory in Boston after Brian was announced as the annual Christ Child Winner of 1989 to play the part of the Christ child in the annual Passion Play, The Christus, in March.

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The Massachusetts Daily COLLEGIAN

DAILY HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1988

Loyal group accompanies spiritual leader

Edger July 25, 1988 / West E

Historic clu will rebuild from ashes

By Richard Sasson
The Patriot Ledger

WESTWOOD — Dominic Marinelli of Walpole, president of the 92-year-old Norfolk Golf Club on East Street, vowed yesterday to rebuild the clubhouse that was destroyed in a $100,000, three-alarm fire over the weekend.

Marinelli said the golf course will reopen in a couple of days and the clubhouse will be rebuilt.

"It's a disappointment," he said. "The building has been there a lot of years and there's a lot of history to it. The club will come out of it. The club will survive like it has in the past."

But we'll come out of it. The club's

No members were in the club during the club's function roo near the fire which starte a.m. yesterday, leaving o shop and a section of locker room standing John J. Sheehy said.

The private club

PBA tries to leave airport

Fee hikes at Logan blamed for move

By Pedro Pereira
Standard-Times staff writer

NEW BEDFORD — The only airline that runs regular flights from the city to and from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket plans to withdraw its service in September, but federal law says another airline has to take o before the pullout.

Eastern Express/Provincetown-Boston Air owned by Bar Harbor Airways Inc., will at New Bedford Municipal Airport.

senger demand, higher landin tional in Boston and Lar York and the need announced Thurs

But the F may

2 Congressmen Deny Speech Fees Spurred

By GREGORY GORDON and RICK SANTOS
UPI WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hochbruecker, D-N.Y., and Ed Hutto, D-Fla., deny a conspiracy to boost honorarium check to Hochbruecker, Evergreen President Robert Brooks, a former congressman, also personally donat-

Shop owners face disaster in slump from beach closing

By DAVID R. MARK
Press Staff Writer

THE BRENNANS have been doing wondering lately.

Gloucester Daily Times, Friday, June 24, 1988

Fitchburg firefighter charged in loc

Judge denies injunction in Sakowicz suit

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Times staff

Why join the Collegian?

Students serious about getting their foot in the door of the journalism field join the Collegian. Last summer several Collegian editors and staff members worked in professional newspapers and news organizations across the country.

Among newspapers that have hired Collegian reporters as interns or permanent staff members are the Boston Globe, Quincy Patriot Ledger, Standard-Times in New Bedford, Arlington Advocate, Daily Hampshire Gazette, Cape Cod Times, Gloucester Times, and many more.

Journalism is a competitive field and it pays to get experience early. So, what are you waiting for? Come down to 113 Campus Center today.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Fight the budget cuts

To protest the state cutbacks for public higher education, students built "Cutback City," a shantytown that is supposed to symbolize the deterioration of higher education. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson said the students would be allowed to demonstrate and suggested they attend tonight's public meeting to discuss the budget cuts.

As another sign of help, the administration has opened Whitmore's phone lines to the students so they can call parents and alumni and persuade them to lobby for for funding for higher education.

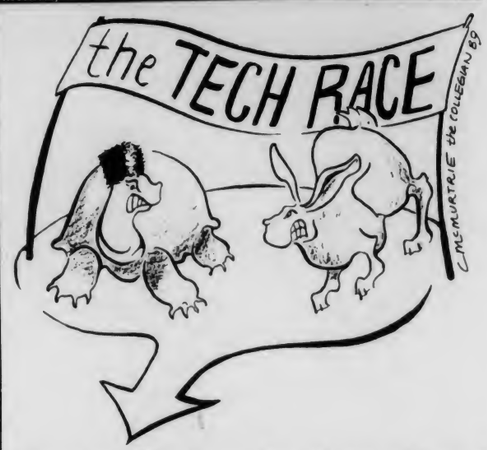
The students' letter-writing campaign, the rally scheduled for noon today, and the Statehouse protest planned for March 7 are all encouraging signs of the students and administration working to save higher education. The students and administration of the University should be praised for their efforts.

However, we must not stop. Go to any meetings about the budget cuts. Attend today's rally, and the protest at the Statehouse. Take advantage of Whitmore's open phone lines, and encourage people to lobby in favor of public higher education. Write to your representative and the Board of Regents at these addresses:

The Statehouse
Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02133

Board of Regents
Room 1401 McCormack Bldg.
1 Ashburn Place
Boston, MA 02108-1696

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinon of the Collegian *board of editors*



Soviet Union further ahead in the race than we think

Have you ever looked back on all those James Bond movies and wondered if that spy stuff is real? Are the Soviets always trying to steal our new high-tech microchip or the blueprints of our latest military weapon? And, as evidence of their technological inferiority, do they attempt to aquire our secrets at any cost?

While it is true that the Soviets have a large and concentrated clandestine effort in place to steal the West's industrial and military secrets, stealing secrets is hardly a Soviet monopoly.

Scott Green

The myth of Soviet technological inferiority needs to be examined. Theft is undoubtedly *one* strategy for catching up in key areas, but it is also testimony to Soviet technological sophistication. To use advanced technology, especially if it's stolen, the thief must be quite knowledgeable himself. In fact, the history of technological progress is largely the history of buying, copying, and stealing successful solutions from others. But in the long run, stealing generation after generation of technology can only lead to technological dependence and stagnation of creativity.

When the Soviets buy, rather than steal technology, it is also viewed as evidence of their backwardness. In fact, they are only making the same buy-make decision that any manufacturing enterprise must face when confronted with a new requirement or a need to upgrade a technology. The issue here isn't one of Soviet brain power but of time. An example: When the USSR has been confronted with a technical embargo, it has developed its own technology, in some cases equal or superior to that of the West. The US embargoed synthetic diamonds and the technology for making them after World War II. Synthetic diamonds are now a major export for the Soviets. They came up with a way to make them that is superior to ours. Its applications are also used in aerospace and armor plating.

Necessity is the mother of invention. In a Soviet system lacking the competitive stimulus of the market to drive new technology, Western embargoes and technology transfer controls act as useful, though often resented, stimuli to the Soviet's internal technological progress.

Reagan's defense buildup has especially provided a challenge to Soviet development. Contrary to popular Western belief, the Soviet defense sector is not an economic "black hole" that absorbs resources and gives nothing back to the rest of the economy. Higher quality materials and capital goods, of course, are used for the defense sector, but these benefits are transferable to the civilian and industrial sectors. Technological spinoffs are created, product quality is enhanced, and the transfer of defense management and successful management practices to other sectors occurs, which helps the economy as a whole.

Through military competition and technology transfer controls, we are spurring Soviet advancement. How many of those who think the Soviets are behind in technology are aware that for years, IBM used a Soviet textbook, *Semiconductor Physics* at its technical training center?

Mikhail Agursky, an engineer formerly employed in the Soviet military-industrial complex has written, "The Communist economy's pace is set not by internal but by international competition, spurred by the urge for survival and expansion. Were it not for this competition, the Communist economies would be doomed to stagnate completely."

The message here is clear. We cannot assume away Soviet technology. There may be a gap between East and West technology, be with our military competition, tech transfer controls and ignorance, we may be helping to close that gap, while our aim is to achieve the opposite.

Scott Green is a Collegian *columnist*

Stolen banner symbol of gay pride

A new chapter has been added to the rapidly growing tale of homophobia at UMass. The last chapter entitled "Reprehensible Ravings of a Rediculous Republican Rag" hasn't even come to a close and already this new chapter has begun. The Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance banner has been stolen from the Student Union.

So what?

It is an unfortunate incident, this is true, worthy of a footnote or a paragraph perhaps, but a whole chapter? Isn't that blowing things out of proportion just a little bit?

I understand this reaction and agree in part. It certainly isn't a blatent, violent attack on the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community as were the articles and "parodies" that appeared in the last two issues of "The Minute Man." However, it has more impact on the community than one might imagine.

The banner that was hanging in the Student Union was made last semester to replace one that was stolen in the spring of '88. A lot of work went into it, hand-sewn and hand-painted it proudly displayed the new national symbol of the fight for civil rights and civil treatment of gay, lesbian, and bisexual peoples: the rhinocerous. The rhinocerous was chosen for two reasons; it is an animal which has physical equality between the sexes; both female and male are of similar size and both have horns. Also it is a very gentle, peaceful animal... unless provoked.

The banner had a quiet but powerful effect on the communuity. It gave the gay, lesbian, and bisexual students who saw it every day a feeling of empowerment and was a symbol of the diversity on our campus. To the thousands of visitors that pass through our university it was a catalyst for education. A friend of mine, a tour guide, told me his favorite part of the tour was when someone would ask — as someone invariably did — what L.B.G.A. stands for. Most importantly it's prominent place in the heart of campus suggested to many that the University of Massachusetts at Amherst was a safe place to deal with issues of sexuality and to be comfortable no matter what one's sexuality was.

Of course the banner will be replaced — as was every banner before it and as will be every banner after it. Perhaps someday the forces that find it necessary to defame and harrass the gay, lesbian, and bisexual population will realize that no matter how many banners they steal, no matter how many effigies they burn, insults they hurl, or people they threaten, their barbaric tactics will not be successful.

Benjamin R. Eder
Orchard Hill

Contract proposal criticized

Last Thursday's article on the possible effect of Dean O'Brien's proposal to cut expenses ("Contract plan draws conflicting reactions," Feb. 28) omitted the impact on students. Reducing staff members to 43-week contracts would make it more difficult for the remaining staff, already shorthanded from the hiring freeze and covering each other's jobs during vacations, to do the vital summer work of wrapping up paperwork from the last academic year and setting up for the fall. The less efficiently this is done, the more annoying delays will confront students during the busiest weeks of the year.

However, I was impressed by your quote from the Associate Dean of the School of Education: that the short work year might appeal to "women who have young children, or men who might want to use that period to travel." It's heartening to note that the school is holding the line against some of the faddish notions of the past thirty years, such as fathers spending time with their children, or women wanting to travel, or non-sexist speech. I was, in fact, planning my dream trip to London when I read Dr. Urch's comments, but now that I've been reminded of my biological destiny, I'll cancel my reservation and make the ticket available to some man who can appreciate it.

Julie Alger
Amherst

Portrayal of Roger Libby unfair

I applaud Anthony Padovano's self-revelations of gradual human liberation printed in the Collegian on February 23. I am glad he is changing at his own rate to be free of racism, sexism, and homophobia.

His zeal to disassociate from those who "disgust" him (the KKK, neo-nazi party, Roger Libby, and Paul Cameron), however, leads him to violate his own advice about people not being rude and insulting.

As a long-time friend and colleague of Roger Libby, I am pained to see him so callously abused by the "guilt-by-association" tactic of Padovano. Libby is a civil libertarian and sexologist of integrity and scholarly repute who takes controversial stands. What happens when a neophyte journalist smears the character of another man who is a public figure? Nothing. Is this another cheap shot of the distinctively unliberated male?

Ron Mazur
Northampton

There's no excuse for SGA inefficiency

Democracy is a foolish idea.

I'm serious, democracy is inefficient. It's a bunch of self-important people in suits blowing hot air. After my third semester of watching the Student Government Association fail miserably at getting anything done, I have decided that a dictatorship might be better. At least in dictatorships, you know what the score is. The system is bad, but you know it. In this place, the system is abused beyond all belief, and then we are told that we should be happy we have it. Supposedly, we have a say in student government, but I'll believe *that* when I see it. This has gone far enough. I'm tired of it. No matter what I do, or what I say, nothing gets through your thick skulls.

Pamela McCarthy

I try to ask, beg, cajole, and bully you into doing your job. I would just be happy if you recognized the fact that you do indeed have a job. A job, might I add, that you have been neglecting at my expense.

I ask you to resolve conflicts that are a year old, and you read the Bible, or squabble, or rehash points that have been made since last semester.

You divide yourselves up by political beliefs, something that really shouldn't affect what *student* policy is. Personal beliefs really can't affect that much at UMass. A communist couldn't control the University budget. A conservative couldn't do that much as far as things such as the draft, economics, and foreign policy go. The SGA's job is to take care of student concerns, not national or international worries. But of course, you forget that.

You wonder why you don't get any respect?

Oh, I just love the excuses you give us. Some people had the audacity to say that the people in "real" politics (i.e., Beacon Hill) are just as bad, so it's okay that nothing gets done in the senate. It's okay to waste the voters' time and money. It's okay to hold up the operations of the SGA because of a controversy over co-presidency. I'd be pretty mortified if Congress couldn't ratify an election within a year. But why am I complaining? It's expected of our "real" legislators to mess up, you folks are just taking the initiative and messing up in new and unusual ways. It's creativity in action. I'm just so impressed.

I've got news for these people. Whether we vote for State Representatives, US Senators, or the SGA, we never appreciate our time and money being wasted. We don't take kindly to inefficiency. We don't get a wild thrill of joy when our elected leaders stall on making choices about policies, laws, and any other type of decision. We put our trust in you. When you pull stunts like this, we feel as if we're being taken for a ride.

It gets me so angry, because I know student senators who try so hard to do a good job. They have their voters in mind when they go to SGA meetings. But whenever they bring up a motion, its debated to ridiculous lengths. Of course, it's a miracle if it even makes it to the floor, with the antics we have seen lately. I see these poor souls trudge back from senate meetings mumbling, "Why did I ever do this in the first place? I must be a masochist. That's it, I'm a closet masochist." I suppose they aren't good politicians, because they try to get things done.

It's not okay to screw things up just because "real" politicians do it. I don't buy it. Aren't we the college students who want to change the world? Shouldn't we try and work for change within our system? The first place to start is our own student government. Maybe you could take the good you did there out into the "real" world and show "real" politicians how it's done.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

A study in aerobic culture and life

In gym class it is easy to pick me out from my peers — I'm the one without the bobbing ponytail.

Of course, there are other physiological differences between us. As one of these token males in a female dominated aerobics class, I am struggling to adapt to a cardiovascular culture ridiculed by my barbell-toting friends.

Darren Garnick

My bulky 200-pound frame provides a striking contrast to the streamlined figures that surround me. But I feel no jealousy. I have no desire for an enhanced bustline or firm inner thighs. I seek only exercise and education.

Education? Is there an intellectual aspect to the leg-lift? I hope to answer that question this semester through participant observation. Inspired by anthropologist Diane Fossey and her research on mountain gorillas, I have immersed myself in the world of health-conscious women. Through a daily diary I have been documenting their interpersonal communication:

DAY ONE - The natives are friendly, but yet are reluctant to accept me as a full-fledged member of their group. The other two males are sticking together for security purposes. Reaffirming my independence, I make no effort to join them.

DAY TWO - The creature to my right seems to be running on nuclear power. With a smirk on her face, she energetically springs at twice my top speed . . .

Because of space limitations, my journal cannot be reprinted in its entirety. However, I have summarized my major observations below:

Our habitat is peacefully shared by and equal population of karate students with floorspace divided down the middle. There has yet to be any territorial disputes. But should one evolve, I fear the worst. We are trained to kick to high-pitched pop music; they are conditioned to kick on rigid commands. Our captain counts jumping jacks with the tone of a kindergarten teacher (1! 2! 3!). Their sargeants conduct war drills in a foreign tongue (*ichi! ni! san!*) Black belts versus black tights. We'd have no chance.

The aerobics civilization isn't militant, but it isn't soft either. My muscles have been shredded before, victims of mountain climbing, five-mile runs and lap swimming. But never has an endurance activity matched the mental toughness of aerobics.

Jogging the country back roads allows me to be out-of-breath in privacy. Aerobics forces me to evaluate my lung capacity. Nothing is more frustrating than straining while others are smiling.

Torture of male participants in aerobics class is unfortunately common practice by female instructors. Whenever a particular exercise seems painless, they are quick to remind me that my heel should be touching the floor or that my hips are not properly aligned. Additional emotional stress occurs when I am unable to learn the dance steps as quickly as the others.

International treaties outlawing aerobic abuse are not strictly enforced. To protect my sanity and self-esteem, I have redefined my definition of a successful class. As a football player in high school, I experienced the life of a tackling dummy. Drilled into the ground daily by defensive linemen, I had but one goal: at the end of each practice, I would still be standing. And that's my goal for each aerobics class — to walk away without crutches.

I will never be a Solid Gold dancer. I know I probably won't get the chance to audition. That is not my purpose. The sport of aerobics needs male role models. And if my presence in this field can inspire even one young boy in elementary school to chase after his dreams, then my work has been worthwhile.

Darren Garnick is a Collegian *columnist.*

A letter to a Playboy bunny

An Open Letter to Allison Decker:

I and several other women who have recently picketed the Newsroom have decided we would not picket while you were at the store. This is because you are a woman who is being used, first by the makers of *Playboy*, second by the owners of the Newsroom. If we were to be there, the media will produce a product (a news story) that will take the focus off the real issues. This product in turn will be used by the makers and distributors of pornography.

Constance Atteridge

One tactic the pornography industry and male-dominated society in general uses to sustain itself is to pit woman against woman — as if the real enemies to women's dignity and freedom are women themselves. I want you to know that I understand the position you are in and why, with the pervasive influence of pornography in this country, you believe what your are doing is harmless.

You are being used by *Playboy* because you are young and beautiful and a woman. *Playboy* has photographed you and will sell millions of pictures of your young, beautiful, nude body not because men want to admire it; but because they want to own it and use it. By owning it, they reduce you to property, a status women have always been relegated to. Your body has been photographed for sale and desecration, not for admiration.

You are being used by *Playboy* and the Amherst Newsroom by this "public relations" effort to have you come and sign autographs on the purchases of your body.

By this maneuver, there are several messages they are sending to the community. "See, pornography, especially *Playboy*, is not so bad. Allison proves it because she's so pretty, sweet, and young. Anyone who disagrees with what she's doing is against her prettiness, sweetness, and youth, and also against her freedom to express herself."

To the young macho university males they are saying, "See, you too can own this body. She wants you to. That's why she's here. That's what women are for."

To women they are saying, "See, even a college student, as long as she's female, is still nothing but a piece of meat. This is how women are supposed to look and act, so start doing it if you want men to like you."

However, the bottom line is geared toward all men: "Buy this magazine, because through it you will be comforted by the 'fact' that women are to be owned, submissive, and subordinate. That in turn makes you powerful and virile. You have power over women." As long as men believe this message which is continuously enforced through pornography on women, men will always have power over women. That's what this anti-pornography movement is all about.

It's no accident that *Playboy* selected you, a nursing student, to be in their magazine. I hope that someday you take the time to research back issues of *Playboy* and the pornography industry in general. You will find that they have always used nurses, college students, and women in the professions that push the sexual objectification and degradation of women. You might also research the sexual harassment of women on campuses, the serial rapes, assaults, and murders of women. You will unfortunately find your image in the "objects" of these crimes. There is a connection.

My aim in the anti-pornography movement is to expose what men in this society do to women through pornography. Allison, I am not fighting against your freedom to express yourself. I am fighting for our lives. Yours and mine.

Constance Atteridge is a UMass student

The* Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and Five-College area. Submissions automatically become the property of the* Collegian *and are subject to editing for space, grammar, and clarity. Hand written submissions will not be published, so type them!!! Letters can be sent or dropped off at 113 Campus Center, UMass.

An internship that taught about life and the world

I spent this past fall on an internship at an arms control lobby group called Freeze Voter in Washington, D.C. As a senior BDIC major concentrating in International Relations, I thought it best to dip my feet into "the D.C. political pool" before I graduated. During my vigorous plan-making at the University Internship office, I never quite anticipated the remarkable realizations I had sentenced myself to struggle with for the next four months.

I ended up moving into a poor, high crime, drug permeated neighborhood across the street from a low-income housing project. For the first time in my life I was separtated from white, middle-class, suburban surroundings for an extended period of time. Most of the friends I made were folks who worked in a neighborhood soup kitchen, or at the local church. A bleeding-heart from liberal Massachusetts, my political views sensibilities violently inflicted with the reality of homelessness and poverty. In November, I was sent up to New Jersey to work on the Dukakis/Bentsen campaign and was afforded the educational opportunity of riding through Newark one of the most depressed, poverty-striken cities in the Union. Never before had I thought of trying to imagine myself in the position of a person trapped within the hopeless and debasing cycle of poverty.

Kimberly Betts

My point here is that I never would have experienced these things within the very secure and isolated boundaries of this university. Not assuming one's personal background, it is very difficult to recognize certain realities in our relatively affluent, college-oriented Amherst. An internship is an ideal way of breaking out of the cocoon for a short time; it is still within the insulation of UMass, but it is a step closer for those of us who choose to struggle in the real world for the rest of our lives.

I was lucky, I was able to get up and leave the desperation of the neighborhood I lived in the South East part of Washington, D.C. It was easy for me, I always knew I could leave; but the rest of those people are still there. By the rest, I mean those who haven't been murdered, or who haven't committed suicide in one way or another. They are still trapped. Although I still cannot know they feel, I am a hell of a lot closer than than I would be had I not spent time in their environment. Now I shall graduate with an insight and understanding that I never would have obtained had I confined my college career to traditional academics.

Kimberly J. Betts is a UMass student

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Get *addicted* at Pearl Street, Hugo at Blue Wall

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Correspondent

This evening, start your week off with a bit of local talent, at the Iron Horse's monthly **PVFS open stage**. Those wishing to participate should show-up at 7:30 p.m. Be aware, however, that each set should run no more than 15 minutes; and should fall into the "folk or acoustic" category.

LIVEWIRE

Also this evening, Sheehan's Cafe welcomes local R&B band, **The Bowery**, while **Barbecue Bob and the Aces** play at Twister's Tavern in Amherst.

Tomorrow night, Pearl Street hosts current college-chart toppers **Jane's Addiction**, for an 8 p.m. all-ages show. Opening for the band will be **Grave Goods**; and following the show, **The Bags** will be appearing downstairs at the Universal Joint, for those 21 and over.

At the Iron Horse tomorrow, Irish singer/songwriters **Andy Stewart** and **Manus Linny**, will be performing their brand of Celtic folk for two shows at 7 and 10 p.m.; and Sheehan's will be hosting locals **Band of Crows**.

Over at Katina's, **New Horizon** will be appearing for a benefit for Jamaican Hurricane Relief.

At Twister's tommorrow, **The Emery Smith Jazz Trio** will play a dinner show, and at 9 p.m. R&B band **The Poor Boys** take the stage.

Also Friday, March 3rd, Pearl Street welcomes reggae stars, **Toots and the Maytals**. Showtime is 8 p.m. sharp, and following the Maytals will be local reggae favorites, **New Horizon**, downstairs at the Universal Joint.

Also Friday, the Iron Horse sponsors a Jamaican Hurricane Relief benefit with jazz artist, **Archie Shepp** at 8:30 p.m.

At Sheehan's, the percussion-oriented **Ululators** (hailing from Martha's Vineyard), will be appearing; and **Farrenheit** return once again to Katina's.

On Saturday, March 4th, head over to Smith College's John M. Greene Hall, for **Jane Sapp and the Children of Selma** (curtain - 7 p.m.); or over at UMass' Blue Wall Cafe, UPC hosts the acclaimed New York avante garde combo **Hugo Largo**, along with **Galaxie 500**. The show starts at 8 p.m.

Saturday at the Iron Horse, **Jorma Kaukonen** plays two shows at 7 and 10 p.m.; Boston-bred **Treat Her Right** appear at Sheehan's; **NRBQ** play Katina's; and its comedy night again from 8-10 at the Universal Joint, with the band **Shy Five** following.

At Twister's Saturday, **Soul Jones Crunch** plays at 9 p.m.

Also on Saturday, the recently opened all-ages club Gothic Street in Northampton, hosts **The Demilios**. Doors open at 8:30.

On Sunday, the 5th of March, political singer/songwriter **Bruce Cockburn** plays a benefit for the Physicians of Social Responsibility at Smith College's John M. Greene Hall. Curtain - 7 p.m.

Also on Sunday, harpist **Harvi Griffin** will be appearing at the Amherst College campus center; **Man O' War** and **Plastic X** appear at Katina's; and **Jorma Kaukonen** appears at the Iron Horse for two more shows at 7 and 10 p.m.

On Monday, March 6th, take a journey into the depths of the New York City underground, when writer and part-time singer, **Jim Carroll**, returns to the Iron Horse. Author of the critically-acclaimed *Basketball Diaries* and *Forced Entries* (as well as two books of poetry, *Living at the Movies* and *The Book of Nods*), Carroll will be reading twice Monday night, at 7 and 10 p.m.

Also Monday night, the 16-piece swing orchestra, **The Jeff Holmes Big Band**, will be appearing at the Universal Joint.

Finally, on Tuesday the 7th, the Iron Horse welcomes Indian sitar performer, **Ashwin Batish** for one show at 7 p.m.

photo by Eleanor Gorman

GRAVE GOODS opens for Jayne's Addiction tonight at Pearl Street.

Goods delivered from the Grave

By ERIC GOODMAN
Collegian Correspondent

If you haven't seen local band **Grave Goods** live, or if you've never heard them at all, you're missing something.

Grave Goods formed in the Spring of 1988. As an upbeat progressive rock band, they are slowly making a name for themselves in the music industry. Their first endeavor was released on Wishingwell Records, entitled "Narrow House"

Recently, the band just completed a full-length L.P. entitled "Elegy", that is full of energy and loaded with talent. They are currently negotiating with various record companies for a contract. The expexted release date is Fall 1989.

Three members of Grave Goods were students at one time or another. The group is composed of Paul Jenkins (lead vocals, guitar) formerly of **Barking Spider U.K.**, Steve Wardlaw (lead guitar) a local studio musician, F.J. Ventre (bass) formerly of **The Remnants** and Colin Sears (drums) formerly of the well known D.C. band **Dag Nasty**.

Grave Goods open's the **Jayne's Addiction** show tonight at Pearl Street in Northampton. This all ages show begins at 8 p.m. sharp.

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Facilitated by Counselor and Educator Advocates - Every Women's Center

Sponsored by Student Affairs Sexual Assault Education Committee

AIDS:

Support Group for Family, Friends and Lovers of people with AIDS

A support group is being sponsored by University Health Services to assist people who are coping with the fact that a family member, lover, or a friend has AIDS.

The first meeting will be on March 9, Thursday, 5:30-7:30 pm

For more information regarding the make-up of the group and the meeting place, please call the Health Education Office on Wednesdays and Thursdays and ask for Debbie (549-2671, ext. 181).
Confidentiality is assured.

photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

JAYNE'S ADDICTION . . . fashion victims treading a delicate line between Culture Club and Krokus, bring their "addictive" stage show to Pearl Street tonight for a kiddie/all ages show at 8 p.m. - 21 and over welcome.

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see page 17 of the Student Telephone Directory for a complete listing of TIPS tapes

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Elvis drives *Spike* into the face of Fascism

By LINDA WOODS
Collegian Correspondent

Spike
Elvis Costello
Warner Bros.

Elvis Costello's latest album *Spike* is nothing less than pure artistry. It is the culmination of an interrogative and diverse twelve year career. Throughout this career, fans have come to expect perfection from Elvis.

Elvis emerged on the music scene in the late 70's (*My Aim is True*) and was regarded as spokesman for the more conservative side of the punk movement. But perhaps that was simply the role his publicists at CBS created for him. Because, in the years following *Aim*, Costello stayed true to his creative impulses, took chances and dashed any expectations critics had of him. Proof of this are albums like *Almost Blue*-consisting solely of country and western standards, *Get Happy*-sock hop tunes that leave a listener tasting saccharine and *Trust*-an album marked by eerie lyrics and unique recording techniques.

More than ten albums later, Elvis reached a point in his life where he was ready for some changes. He and his wife Cait O'Riordan (of The Pogues) left England, a country which Elvis has great animosity for, and moved to a home outside of Dublin. He left CBS Records and signed with Warner Bros. He sought out a new group of musicians and began songwriting with Paul McCartney. From these modifications, *Spike* emerges gleaming flawlessly.

The album took four months to record and includes the talents of McCartney, Chrissie Hynde, The Dirty Dozen Brass Band, Cait O'Riordan, Allen Toussaint, Roger McGuinn, Marc Ribot, Donal Lunny, Benmont Tench, Steve Wickham, Mitchell Froom and of course T-Bone Burnett.

Elvis has grown up. He is very comfortable with himself and his music. *Spike* reflects this. He has spent the past twelve years analyzing himself. On *Spike* he turns the mirror out to the world. He sings about hwhat he sees, such as people robbing coal trains in South Wales, ("Coal Train Robberies"), a young girl in an airport who seemingly has gum stuck in her ear ("Chewing Gum"), an old woman he remembers from his childhood ("Miss Macbeth") and his grandmother's impaired state of mind ("Veronica").

The vocals on *Spike* also reflect a more mature Costello. He isn't screaming anymore. His singing is more poppy and his words are ringing clear, a style which is evident on "Pads, Paws and Claws". With a rockabilly guitar line, Elvis spins the yarn of a drunkard who doesn't appreciate his good fortune.

In contrast, the tunes, "Any Kings Shilling" and "Tramp the Dirt Down", a bitter address to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, seem to draw their roots from the Irish folk tradition. The effect of a harp solo in "Any King's Shilling" enhances the antiquity of the story he is telling.

Spike is representative of Elvis' musical career: varied and daring, always prolific. At a time when a sixteen-year-old girl can top the charts singing about her callow love problems, Elvis is still out there, staying true to himself while challenging his listener both intellectually and emotionally.

Tales from the Bookbinder

By RICHARD BOUCHER
Collegian Correspondent

About 70 people got a humorous look into memories of lesbian life and love, when they came to hear Amy Hoffman read from a novel in the works yesterday in the Campus Center.

Hoffman, a graduate student in the Master of Fine Arts program at the University of Massachusetts and a teacher assistant for the Introduction to Women's Studies program, spoke at the weekly Brown Bag lunch series, sponsored by the Women's Studies department.

Following announcements, Hoffman read the first two chapters of her novel, which is her thesis for her master's degree, tentatively titled, *Over the Rainbow*.

The first chapter, "The Story of Diana", is about a writer for a gay newspaper, "Daughters of Susan B." The writer, Sarah Bookbinder, finds herself falling in love with a transient but beautiful woman named Diana.

Bookbinder has doubts about her own sexuality, while at the same time falling in love with the prospect of being a lesbian.

The novel traces her adventures with companions in chapter two as she "comes out", reveals her homosexual preference, to her slightly conservative Jewish parents.

Also in the second chapter, she overcomes her heartbreak when she finds Diana not loving her as much as she had thought.

Hoffman writes in a narrative, remembering style, with frequent humorous interjections.

The book was not exclusively lesbian humor. Hoffman alludes to being bewildered by different cultures, such as the nature camps of the late 1970s.

Her book gave a sense that there were autobiographical elements in the story, especially since Hoffman once wrote for the Boston Gay Weekly, and as a final note it was good to hear about a different lifestyle from a different perspective than that of the heterosexual, with the more jarring elements softened by the humor.

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Barros

continued on page 5

Carver police officer John Donahoe said police would also prohibited from telling any voter who called whether the man on the ballot was indeed the same man who had been sentenced for the rapes two years earlier.

"There's about 1,400 Barroses in town," Donahoe said. "As far as I understand the law, they just couldn't say (if the rapist was running)."

The CORI law was designed to protect the privacy of former criminals so they might re-enter society without the stigma of being ex-convicts. Privacy advocates have argued that without such protections even those who have paid their debt to society suffer life-long discrimination.

But others say the law denies the public the right to know what becomes of criminals even before they are rehabilitated, and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has filed legislation to allow more public access to the records.

The current law allows only certain categories of people, including law enforcement officials and banks, to have access to criminal records. Others, including day care centers who wish to screen their employees, must apply to a special state board, which weighs the public's need to know against the rights of the criminal, according to Stanley E. Adelman, the attorney who oversaw the drafting of the governor's CORI reform bill.

Those who do get access to the records are forbidden to tell anyone else what they contain. violators are subject to a $5,000 fine or a year in jail, or both.

In practice, Carver's mayor would prbably be denied access to Barros' records, Adelman said. The police chief could get them, but would be barred from telling the town selectman that a candidate for town office was a convicted felon.

The governor's proposed bill would allow anyone to view a criminal's records from the time of sentencing until the criminal completed parole or probation, and for a one- to two-year period of good behavior thereafter, Adelman said.

Police have name of amnesiac

WESTFIELD (AP) — Police say they have learned his name, but little else about a man who abruptly moved on after being treated for amnesia at a local hospital for 25 days.

Lt. Michael Avonti said Wednesday that investigators determined that the man was a former British citizen named Peter Ian Rouse, who came to the United States about 16 years ago.

"We are satisfied of his identity, but his whereabouts during that time are still unknown," Avonti said.

Rouse was admitted to Noble Hospital apparently suffering from total loss of memory on Christmas Eve after being found wandering along a road in Huntington.

Following his release from the hospital on Jan. 17, Rouse stayed at the home of a man he had befriended, until he abruptly left on Friday, Avonti said. He declined to reveal the name of the man with whom rouse had stayed.

"He left as quickly as he came without taking his things and with no explanation to the people he was staying with except to tell them that he planned to take a walk around Westfield and say one last goodbye to the town," Avonti said.

Avonti said that investigators were looking into some materials and correspondence that Rouse left behind, but "we don't think that he was involved in anything criminal."

During his weeks in the city, Rouse was able to regain a bit of his memory, the detective said.

"He did remember part of his mother's name and some of the cities he had been in," Avonti said. "It really helped us out a lot in determining his identity."

Paula Ross, a spokeswoman for Noble Hospital, declined to release the total amount of Rouse's bill, but said it would be between $300 and $350 per night. She said the hospital has borne the cost and would not attempt to seek repayment if Rouse is found.

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WORLD & NATION

Johnson's coach says sprinter used steroids

TORONTO (AP) disqualified Olympic sprint champion Ben Johnson knowingly took banned steroids and has since 1981, his coach testified Wednesday at a federal inquiry into Canada's greatest sports scandal. The coach, Charlie Francis, said he helped set up a steroid program for Johnson and others.

Asked if he believed Johnson and other runners in his track club had followed through with the program, Francis replied:

"Yes, I believe they had taken them and taken them as directed."

Johnson, 27, has consistently denied that he knowingly took the steroids found in his urine sample after he won the 100-meter dash in Seoul.

Francis said five of his track stars, including Johnson and sprinter Angella Issajenko, used the banned substances. He also suggested-without naming her- that American Florence Griffith Joyner, a triple gold medalist in Seoul, has used the muscle-building drugs.

The other steroid users on his track team, Francis said, were Desai Williams, Tony Sharpe and Molly Killingbeck.

Francis, testifying on the second day of the inquiry, said he began working with Issajenko on a steroid program in 1979 after examining international competition.

"Every parameter indicated I couldn't find a single case where it appeared performance-enhancing drugs were not being used," he said.

Francis said the rate at which records fell would be unimaginable without steroids.

The gold medal Johnson won for the world-record, 9.79 second, 100-meter victory last Sept. 24 was awarded to his rival, American Carl Lewis.

Red Sox hold intrasquad game

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Nick Esasky and Sam Horn hit home runs and rookie Carlos Quintana had three singles yesterday as the Bumbrys beat the Beradinos 6-1 in the Boston Red Sox' only intrasquad game of the training season.

Steve Ellsworth blanked the Beradinos on three hits for three innings before John Trautwein followed with one-hit ball for the next three. Trautwein recorded seven groundouts and retired another batter on a foul pop.

Rob Woodward was the loser, giving up three runs in the second inning. Esasky, acquired from Cincinnati in December, hit the first pitch over the screen in left-center. Rich Gedman singled and Horn hit a towering fly off the screen in left-center for two more runs.

John Leister followed Woodward on the mound and gave up a run on the first of two singles by Ed Romero in the fourth. Mike Greenwell and Esasky each had RBI singles in the fifth.

Tom Bolton pitched the final three innings for the Bumbrys, losing the shutout bid on Jody Reed's sacrifice fly in the seventh.

Veteran Bill Laskey, recently signed to a minor league contract as a free agent, pitched the final three innings fro the Beradinos, allowing just two hits.

AP photo

Sears Merchandising Group Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Michael Bozic wields a pricing gun as he changes prices on merchandise at Chicago Sears store Tuesday.

Sears reopens after price cuts

Sears' 824 stores across the nation began reopening Wednesday after a 42-hour facelift to complete price reductions on 1.5 billion pieces of merchandise.

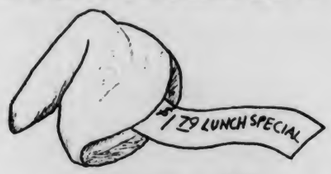
"People are backed up as far as we can see. It's wall-to-wall people," said Bob Dumas, manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store at the Northland Mall in Columbus, Ohio.

"We have Christmas-quantity people, and we have better than Christmas traffic," said Dumas, who estimated more than 1,000 people waited outside for the doors to open.

Workers changed prices Tuesday on everything-including light bulbs, toasters and polished door knobs-as Sears prepared for a new retailing strategy it hopes will win customers.

Employees also had to change signs and displays, take inventory and clean up before the openings, which occurred at noon local time.

SMART COOKIES KNOW...



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Northampton Main Street

Vt. woman leaves baby in care of homeless men

NEW YORK (AP)— Police said a 23-year-old Vermont woman was seen smoking crack cocaine on a Manhattan street while her 4-year-old son was left in the care of two homeless men in the Port Authority bus terminal.

Deborah Longueil of Brattleboro, Vt., was charged with endangering the welfare of a minor and abandonment after she showed up at the Midtown South Precinct at 5 p.m. Tuesday and reported her child missing.

Port Authority police had found the boy with the homeless men on the lower level of the bus terminal at 7 p.m. the previous day, and had been searching for the mother ever since.

Before Longueil was booked, she "said she was looking for the kid all night-in hotels, movie theaters and the Port Authority," Port Authority Sgt. Bernard Poggioli, of the youth services unit, told the Daily News.

"But she wasn't looking too hard," Poggioli said. "We have people on the street who say they saw her doing crack... After 26 hours and you're not looking for you kid, I'd say that's abandonment."

The Port Authority police patrol the massive mid-Manhattan terminal, where dozens of homeless people beg and sleep among thousands of commuters and long-distance travelers.

A uniformed officer saw the two men with the child Monday evening and became suspicious, said PA Juvenile Officer Manny Rivera.

The men said the boy's mother had left him with them while she, an alleged prostitute, went out to work, Rivera said.

"They didn't even know her name, or the child's," said Poggioli.

"They called her Sarah."

The two men, John Best, 39, of Yonkers, and Nicholas Villardi, 31, of Teaneck, N.J., were arrested for trespassing. Rivera said the area in which they were found is reserved for people with bus tickets.

Police said they also discovered that Best was wanted on drugs and weapons possession charges here.

The boy was handed over to the Bureau of Child Welfare.

Armando Arrastia, a spokesman for the Port Authority police, said the child's aunt and grandfather, who previously had custody of him, were in New York and planned to go to Family Court today to try to get the boy back.

Poggioli told the News that Longueil was wanted in Vermont on shoplifting charges and once "went through drug rehab."

AP photo

SHOT TO DEATH — An unidentified woman is lifted by two men during lootings in the Caracas neighborhood of San Agustin. The woman was shot in the abdomen and died afterwards while being taken to a hospital, witnesses said. Twenty-five people have died in Caracas and surrounding areas in riots against an economic adjustment plan.

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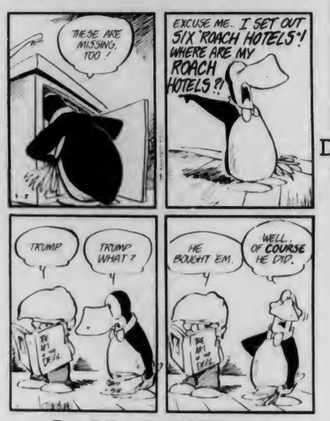
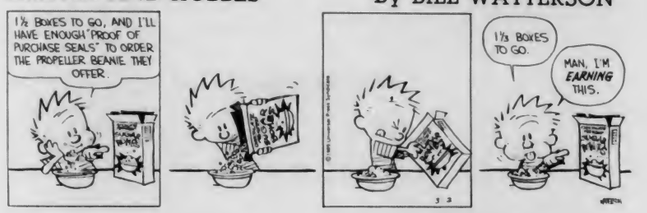
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED


THESE ARE MISSING, TOO!
EXCUSE ME. I SET OUT SIX ROACH HOTELS. WHERE ARE MY ROACH HOTELS?!
TRUMP.
TRUMP WHAT?
HE BOUGHT EM.
WELL, OF COURSE HE DID.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


1½ BOXES TO GO, AND I'LL HAVE ENOUGH PROOF OF PURCHASE SEALS TO ORDER THE PROPELLER BEANIE THEY OFFER.
1⅓ BOXES TO GO.
MAN, I'M EARNING THIS.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

NIGHTY, NIGHT, PUMPKIN!
OH, I ALMOST FORGOT TO TELL YOU...
TODAY SHE CALLED ME "MAMA"! ISN'T THAT WILD? SHE CALLED THE BABY-SITTER "MAMA"!
ALWAYS A MOMENT EVERY MOTHER TREASURES, ZONK.
WELL, I THOUGHT SO, SO I VIDEO-TAPED IT.

THE BEACON HILL GANG
By AL ARPAD

GOVERNOR DUKAKIS INTERVIEWS CANDIDATES FOR THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION:
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF WHEN I SAY PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION?
GRRR!
BASH!
NEXT!
I THINK OF EXCELLENCE & COOPERATION WITH BUSINESS & GOVERNMENT.
NEXT!
I THINK OF EXCELLENCE & COOPERATION WITH BUSINESS & GOVERNMENT, OR ELSE.
WHAT A REFRESHING APPROACH, MR. TSONGAS.
ARPAD

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

ETC.

"To learn from (Vietnam), we must reject the military's alibis and the politicians' lullabies. We must struggle with the oyster until we grasp the black pearl: We are what went wrong in Vietnam."

- Loren Baritz

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 As well
5 Gossip habit
9 Lockups
14 Shine
15 Artist Joan
16 Fragrant oil
17 — boy!
18 Blueprint
19 Menu items
20 1981 Academy Award winner
23 Actor Howard
24 Drain org.
25 Course peg
26 Literary monogram
27 US money
28 Commercial capital
32 Progeny
35 Tap dancer Gores
36 Footnote abbr.
37 James Baldwin opus, 1963
40 Joseph's pride
41 Sea birds
42 Them: author
43 Columnist John
44 Grant opponent
45 Map abbreviations
46 Maureen's daughter
47 Summer in Monaco
48 Harem room
51 Die Walkure highlight
56 Beer garden quaff
57 Bono or Nicholas
58 Isolated rock
59 Actress Worth
60 Otherwise
61 Feature of 62 Across
62 Charger
63 Roger of the stage
64 War god

DOWN
1 Way to be taken
2 River of forgetfulness
3 Meohistophileles
4 General Bradley
5 Levy
6 Jousts
7 Periods
8 Chorus rejects
9 Ballerina Susan
10 Yours, in Tours
11 Take — leave it
12 Take on cargo
13 Campus VIPs
21 Japanese immigrant
22 Justice Frankfurter
26 Medford, Mass. campus
27 Death Be Not Proud poet
28 Hayworth and Moreno
29 Newspaper notice
30 Marceau's forte
31 Summer refreshers
32 "Trio Sesame Tree" —
33 Nursery-rhyme dwelling
34 Red and Black
35 Following this
38 Keepsake
39 — pole
45 Volume units
46 Stuck in a bog
47 Use whiteout
48 "Sesame Street" grouch
49 Actress Keaton
50 Ranch components
51 Trading center
52 1958 Pulitzer novelist
53 Actor Hackman
54 Weight: e.g.
55 West Point monogram
56 Fleur de —

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	A	T	A		P	O	T	A		M	E	N		
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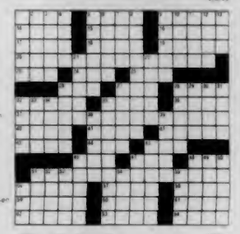
3/2/89



1989 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 3/2/89

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not pursue too many interests right now. Best results will come from focusing on one thing at a time. Work with a passion! You can bring a project in on time and under budget.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You know exactly where you are going and will not be taken in easily. Beware of attractive lures. Luxury purchases are best postponed. Wait until you have better financing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your new ideas are exciting. Do not let a jealous individual throw cold water on them. Changes in a relationship bring quick dividends. Be prepared to handle family upsets. Emphasize your objectivity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are in an affectionate mood. Get some expert advice before making an important move. Substantial financial backing could become available, allowing you to advance a cherished personal goal. Choose partners with care.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You start the day in a bouncy, energized mood. Make headway while others are asleep at the switch. Put your energy and enthusiasm to the best possible use. Your leadership qualities command respect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Obtaining everyone's approval is impossible. Loosen your grip on the family purse strings and talk things over. A child will respond to new responsibilities better than to lectures-so will mate. Be tactful.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Creative endeavors are your best bet for raising extra cash. Travel can help cement a valuable relationship. Correspondence can be misleading. Read between the lines to avoid making a costly mistake.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) You find yourself front and center at work today. Beware of someone who could be setting you up. Steer clear of a friend's shady financial scheme. Get receipts together and complete tax forms.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) If you feel a relationship slipping away, sit down and put your cards on the table. Get partner to do the same. Your ambition rises to the surface. Find constructive ways to satisfy it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Resist the temptation to skip meals or sleep. You need to build up your strength. Consider buying property near the water. It is easier to turn a profit now. Investigate prospective partners.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are in a more conservative mood and easier to deal with. Seize on opportunity to be part of an ambitious project. Someone will back you when the right time comes.

PISCES (Feb. 18-March 20) Secondary duties could become a top priority in your plan. Hang on to procedures that work well, but be open to new ideas. Do not dismiss high-tech advances out of hand.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Pizza Tuna a la king	Roast top round of beef Vegetable chow mein
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Pizza Potpourri	Ratatouille Vegetable chow mein

Boggs

continued from page 24

Margo could have pitched her sordid tale to some accredited journal, but instead took the wad of cash promised her by Bob Guccione and told *all*, every dirty detail. And if you think that's bad, next month Margo gets to reveal her unclad, putrid self to everyone, so America's eyes can see what a horrid mistake Boggs made.

Well, Margo's gotten her wish, a full-blown media fiasco that has defamed Boggs' character, as well as showered her with what she desires most, riches and fame.

The Sox could make this awful headache go away by shipping Boggs out, although if they trade he and his ego to Houston for Bob Knepper, they could have a whole new tangle between the chauvinistic Knepper and every women's lib group in New England.

But trading Boggs won't be sufficient. Nothing will at this point. America's favorite couple has succeeded in putting another thick black mark on the game.

women's hoop

continued from page 24

powerhouse like Rutgers.

"Rutgers is an outstanding ballclub. Player for player they are better athletes than we are," Hewelt said.

However, the ever-optimistic Hewelt says her team is not conceding a thing, and will do everything possible to get the win.

"We have to make some specific adjustments in our approach. We can't play them straight up, but it's a question if we can execute," Hewelt said.

And it appears that the best way to stop a high-powered offense is to s-t-a-l-l. Upperclassmen with good memories may recall a sleepfest of a men's game at the Cage two years ago, when St. Bonaventure perfected the patented Dean Smith four-corner offense and lulled UMass into a 43-39 upset.

Hoop-la: The way things stand right now, UMass is eighth in the conference. Unless it wins both remaining games and George Washington loses its last two (hosting Duquesne and West Virginia), it will be playing at the Cage in the first round of the A-10 tourney Monday night at 7:30.

Assuming the Minutewomen stay in their present eighth slot, they will host St. Bonanventure, a team to which they lost at the Cage two weeks ago. Were they to jump ahead of Duquesne to seventh, it will be the WRams of Rhode Island in town.

The Wilbor Watch: Senior forward Beth Wilbor has 969 career points heading into tonight's action. With the two regular season games and at least one tourney clash, the Flemington, NJ native will need to average just over 10 points a game (31 in three games) to reach the 1,000-point plateau. She is currently fourth on the all-time UMass scoring list.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Trish Riley and the Minutewomen face Rutgers tonight at the Cage.

hoops

continued from page 24

dribbled down the right side and fired a pass to Henry Smith (25 points) under the basket. Without looking, Smith passed behind his back to Miller, who slammed the ball home to make it 35-24.

But the play fired the Minutemen up as well. UMass responded with a 9-0 run over the next two minutes to close to 35-33, before St. Joe's stretched it back to 43-38 at halftime.

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FLIMDOOZY

Sox meeting aims to quell turmoil

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The turmoil-engulfed Boston Red Sox took gripes to management yesterday in a meeting designed to open a line of communication between players and the front office.

"It was brought on by all the stuff said during the off-season," player representative Rich Gedman said.

Gedman, a veteran catcher, and pitching ace Roger Clemens met behind closed doors for one hour with Red Sox co-owner Haywood Sullivan, General Manager Lou Gorman, public relations director Dick Bresciani and travelling secretary Jack Rogers.

Clemens, a two-time Cy Young Award winner with 62 victories the last three years, is awaiting a vote on his nomination as assistant player rep.

However, the big right-hander sharply criticized the club in a Boston television interview in December, complaining about ballpark seating for families, the players' wives' waiting room, parking, the lack of clubhouse phones and other things.

Sullivan said a wide variety of matters were discussed, but he declined to name them.

Bresciani said that Clemens' refusal to talk to the media in Florida since he signed a three-year contract worth $7.5 million also was discussed briefly.

"Roger said he is sticking to his decision not to talk during spring training," Bresciani said. "However he said that once the season starts he will talk after games he pitches."

"It was a very harmonious meeting," Sullivan said. "There was no shouting, no demands. It was more or less a discussion. They made some excellent points."

"There are some things we can do, some things we'll try to do and some things we can't do."

"It was a good exchange of ideas and we'll have another meeting before we leave Winter Haven. We feel that everybody will be better off if we talk things out instead of somebody popping off publicly."

"I think it was a very productive meeting," Gedman said. "We just talked over a lot of things. They said they would see what they can do on many of the issues we brought up.

"We agreed to meet again down here before the club goes north and then hold more meetings during the season. We feel it's a good idea."

"We're opening a line of communication. This should enable us to take care of many things internally."

Clemens' off-season gripes have only been part of the Red Sox' problems since they lost four games in a row to Oakland in the playoffs last October.

Wade Boggs' highly publicized affair with Margo Adams, detailed in her lawsuit and in *Penthouse* magazine, has topped the Boston soap opera and left many players edgy in the clubhouse.

Clemens, angered by reaction to his rambling statements on television, has refused to talk in training camp. And controversial pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd shouted obscenities at writers the other day after his criticism of Boggs was reported.

In an interview on Monday, Sullivan warned the players to clean up their act before the end of spring training or face drastic action, including a trade.

AP photo

Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens ironed out some of his differences with the team yesterday in Winter Haven, Fla.

CLASSIFIEDS

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ACTIVITIES

BOARD OF GOVERNORS Elections taking place March 14 Nomination Papers available 817 Campus Center. Due March 9 Join us in working toward a better union

SHABBAT SERVICES ARE HELD every Friday Night at 8:00pm and Saturday Morning at 10:00am at Chabad House 549-4094

A CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVE on Foreign Policy. Tonight, Campus Center, room number listed for Maranatha Ministries. Meeting starts at 7:30pm. Refreshments.

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will hold auditions for 'That's Entertainment! A Musical Extravaganza' tonight at 7:30pm in CC room 163

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS: Learn about summer and fall internship opportunities on Thursday March 2nd 4pm to 5pm Tobin 304

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ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

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HEY NINETEEN!

JOSH KRANCER- Happy birthday bro! Just think: this is the last B-Day we'll spend in school together. Have fun & don't eat too much cake (I know you won't drink too much.) -Jen

IN SEARCH OF MISS MASSACHUSETTS

I AM IN SEARCH OF A GIRL. A gorgeous blonde I saw over X-Mas break in Mazatlan in a burgandy UMass sweatshirt. First at a dumpy little Italian restaurant the evening of Dec. 25th then the 26th and 27th in front of the Playa Mazatlan, where I was staying. If you are that girl, I'm the semi-blonde guy in the black shorts that could not take his eyes off you but didn't have the nerve to talk to you. Though I did try to get your attention by waving a red beach towel at you from my balcony - pretty smooth huh? I've never seen a girl that has set me back like you or been so infatuated before and would be honored if you would write me back so that I could at least know your name. If you describe your bathing suit then I'll know it's you--Believe me I'll know. I'll even pay for the stamp--Matt Sayre, 2714 College St S.E., Lacey, Washington, 98503

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KAREN CHISHOLM

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PERSONALS

WENDY T. OF EMERSON Be careful of things you do when you're drunk! Sincerely, N&K

ISH- Car theft can get you to 5 watch out next time! Javier & Meredith

TO THE PERSON WHO made my dreams come true last Saturday night. There is more where that came from if you are interested

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HOLLYWOOD! Love always, Heath Tobin

WE LOVE YOU LISA GOODMAN! Stay well and happy!

TO MARC, the man who wouldn't dance with me at Ziggy. I'm too shy to call so call me! From Larisa: the woman in blue 6-6020

TO THE WOMAN IN GEOL 103 with long brown hair and a pink Chi-O shirt. You are beautiful. Be mine

TO JOHN FROM PUFFTON/SOMERSET We talked Friday at 2am. I'd love to talk to you again! If you're interested in continuing where we left off call Kelly 8-6632

MATTY HAPPY 21st. I'll take you Uptown tonight and tell you something about girls it'll be real! VAN

BRINKERHOFF- Happy birthday! How late can a person be? The party was a blast even though one of us fell asleep and the other hurt her chin. Thanks Robin, have a great year! Love Bonzie & Port

SIG-EP BROTHERS Thanks for the birds to you. Though I did try to get your attention by waving a red beach towel at you from my balcony - pretty smooth huh? I've never seen a girl that has set me back like you or been so infatuated before and would be honored if you would write me back so that I could at least know your name. If you describe your bathing suit then I'll know it's you--Believe me I'll know. I'll even pay for the stamp--Matt Sayre, 2714 College St S.E., Lacey, Washington, 98503

SIG-EP BROTHERS Thanks for the birds to you. Though I did try to get your attention by waving a red bedspread Buckle up - here we come!!! The pledges

TO THE GIRL WHO TAUGHT ME to fix cigs - janks for the hint - Da Steff

CURIOUS DICK, those 17 years of hell are over! I heal quick

TO THE BEAUTIFUL GIRL who helped me find my keys how about dinner?

BASS MASTER BABY

I hope the catfishing gets better. Lots of love! Billy Bob your Bait boy

KEVIN POWERS- You're an old man! Happy birthday! Can I buy you a shot of wild turkey? Love, Hol

JOHN, HAPPY 5 MONTHS!! It can only go up from here! I love you as much as there are OK's in the universe! LA, AALLONYL Kerryn

HELP! I need psych 355 notes! Call wendy asap 6-6182

PAUL P.- Happy 4 years!! They've been the best of my life! I'll love you always! Love, Kris

SUZANNE NAFTALIN Happy 21st Birthday finally we're legal. Live it up and have a great birthday love Gaile

YO YO YO Girlie Pop! Happy 21st!!! I love you very much

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOONBABY you made the big 20! Get psyched 1 more year! Love Willard

TO THE GIRL AT THE SOUTHWEST BUS STOP on Monday, let's do lunch sometime. Call the guy on Crutches 6-1084

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SKI TRIPS

TO MOUNT SNOW ON 3/11. $25 for S.W. Residents, $40 Non-S.W. Residents, $45 either with rental. Sign-up in Hampden Student Center, Southwest 3/1 from 5-7, 8:10pm and 3/2 3-5:30pm. Payment to be made in full at this time.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

CAMP YOUNG JUDEA, AMHERST, New Hampshire (resident, co-ed, 1 hr from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI) Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Camp Craft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.) Excellent salaries, paid fringe benefits. Please contact Dr. Charles B. Roiman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA. 02181 (617)237-9410

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TINK

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SPORTS

Minutemen edged by St. Joe's

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA — Finally, in the last game of the regular season, Jim McCoy gave some sign that he is a freshman.

McCoy, who has been the top scorer and a leader for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team all season, last night made two mistakes in the final minutes to help St. Joseph's University to post an 83-81 win over the Minutemen at the St. Joe's Field House.

The game was the regular season finale for both teams, and the Hawks finish at 4-14 in the Atlantic 10 conference and 7-20 overall, while UMass ends up 5-13 in the A-10 and 10-17 overall.

However, the two will meet again Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Palestra in the first round of the Atlantic 10 tournament.

"We were happy to win," St. Joe's head coach Jim Boyle said. "We felt if we kept McCoy quiet, we'd have a good chance."

McCoy scored 13 points, and the Minutemen turned to him in the closing minutes. But with 1:06 left and the score tied 81-81, McCoy brought the ball upcourt, but travelled and turned it over.

The Hawks' Marlon Miller was fouled taking the ball downcourt and made a pair of free throws to provide the winning points.

"I've thought about that situation before, and I've practiced it many times," Miller said, "so I felt pretty comfortable."

After a timeout, the Minutemen got the ball to McCoy, but with four seconds left he was blocked and lost the ball. St. Joe's recovered it and killed the clock.

"McCoy got banged around tonight and he doesn't play well in that kind of game," UMass head coach John Calipari said.

But McCoy's mistakes were just the final ones for UMass.

The Minutemen played a sloppy first half, but slowly climbed back into it in the final 20 minutes. UMass was down 43-38 at halftime, and trailed by nine, 60-51, with 15:05 left, before an 8-0 run pulled them back into it.

McCoy made a spinning jumper and three-point baskets by Rafer Giles (25 points) and Anton Brown (18 points) made it 60-59.

The Hawk lead was 80-76 with 3:10 left, but five straight points by Giles gave UMass an 81-80 lead with 2:16 to go. A free throw by Miller 45 seconds later tied the score and set up the tight finish.

"I was happy with our effort in the second half," Calipari said. "Usually when we're losing on the road, we fold, but that wasn't the case tonight."

In the first half, the dismal shooting performance by the Minutemen was saved only by a two-minute stretch late in the half in which St. Joe's shot even worse. UMass missed plenty of shots in the opening minutes, and the Hawks upped their lead to nine, when a lay-up by Mike Shaak gave them a 31-22 lead with 7:14 left.

Moments later, with 5:26 remaining, St. Joe's made its lead nine again on a play worthy of the highlight films. Brian Leahy

continued on page 22

Hawks, 83-81

Massachusetts (81): John Tate 6-10 4-4 16; Jim McCoy 4-13 5-6 13; John Milum 4-11 3-5 11; Rafer Giles 9-14 4-5 25; Anton Brown 5-8 4-4 16; Michael Byrnes 0-4 0-0 0; Ishmael Butler 0-1 0-0 0; Sean Nelen 0-0 0-0 0; Chris Bailey 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals:** 29-61 20-24 81

St. Joseph's (83): Henry Smith 10-18 5-7 25; James Owens 2-7 0-0 4; Ron Verregyssen 1-1 1-4 3; Brian Leahy 6-14 3-5 17; Ray Washington 0-3 2-2 2; Marlon Miller 7-15 4-5 18; Craig Amos 4-15 0-0 9; Mike Shaak 2-5 0-0 5; Brian Daly 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals:** 32-79 15-23 83

Three-point goals: UMass 5-13 (Giles 3-5, Brown 2-4, Byrnes 0-3, McCoy 0-1); St. Joseph's 4-15 (Leahy 2-7, Amos 1-4, Shaak 1-3, Daly 0-1).

Collegian photo by Jason Taterman

Freshman Jim McCoy couldn't come through in the clutch for the Minutemen in their 83-81 loss last night.

Wading through all of the muck

When Abner Doubleday sat down one day in Cooperstown, NY and modified the English game of rounders into what we now know and love as modern-day baseball, he was attempting to create nothing more than an enjoyable recreation for the people of the day.

Through the ages, baseball has curiously combined itself with the pleasures of the bedroom to give a whole new meaning to the words "national pastime."

The latest of these scandals proves that this disease is running rampant, more widespread than anyone would believe.

Jim Clark

Unless you've been stranded in a cave in Uganda for the last few months, you're surely aware of the strange and stormy relationship between Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs and glamour girl Margo Adams. Boggs used Adams' companionship on the road for four years and allegedly agreed to compensate her for lost wages. Then when he called off the party and didn't pay up, Margo went into a tiff, took him to court, and built up a huge supply of mudballs to sling at everyone.

Now, we can all be relieved to know, out comes the *real* truth. Adams has taken her story to *Penthouse* magazine, and this month's issue reeks of the trials and tribulations of accompanying a baseball star on the road for four years and being showered with love, affection and all that fun stuff.

What catches my eye immediately is the part where she claims that she didn't know who Boggs was before she met him and "didn't know anything about the American League or batting champions."

Yeh, sure. This is the same Adams who many ballplayers have claimed to have serious relationships with. The same Adams who, it was just discovered, had a standing partnership with Mr. Clean himself, Steve Garvey.

Baseball has a term for this breed — groupies. Jim Bouton talked about them in his book, *Ball Four*. The immortal and outspoken Bill Lee described them in his book, *The Wrong Stuff*, as a "nation-wide chain, just like McDonald's." Jay Johnstone said in his book *Over the Edge* that they would hang around the bullpen area looking to pick up the players, and would often throw him their bras and panties to be autographed.

If this is the type of carousing behavior that young, unwed ballplayers want to engage in, that's fine. But it seems that Wade vs. Margo was in knee-deep since day one, when Margo tried to pick the Chicken Man up at a restaurant in Anaheim, fully aware that he was wearing a wedding ring.

Now if that isn't sleazy, I don't know what is. Even slimier was Wade's agreeing to go with her. Thus was born what has probably become the most disgusting sports sideshow in history.

On it went until last spring when Boggs, who claimed to have a sexual addiction, came to what little sense he had and dumped her.

Upset that Boggs decided not to play ball with her any longer, Adams cried wolf and conjured up a lawsuit. Although it has essentially been chucked out of court twice, she and lawyer James McGee have pressed on. Persistent, but not too bright.

Then there's the *Penthouse* story. Surely dearest

Rutgers at women's hoop tonight

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Things just don't get any easier for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball.

After last weekend's heartbreaking tour of the Atlantic 10 conference's southern-most reaches, where the Minutewomen dropped back-to-back games to West Virginia and Duquesne by a collective three points, they will kick off the final leg of the regular season tonight by hosting Rutgers University at the Curry Hicks Cage (7:30 p.m.).

That, coupled with Saturday afternoon's regular season finale against St. Joseph's, gives UMass a large obstacle to have to contend with before the A-10 playoffs begin on Monday.

"We played well against West Virginia and Duquesne," said UMass coach Kathy Hewelt. "We were able to fight back and keep up with them the whole game, but it came down to the last minutes and we just didn't have it."

It's crystal clear that a lack of depth, aided in part by some ill-timed season-ending injuries, is the main reason why UMass can't cut it in crunch time. That should be an even bigger problem against the likes of Rutgers, a team capable of putting a game out of reach by the final minutes of the first half.

Take, for instance the teams' first meeting in January in New Brunswick, NJ. The Lady Knights — preaching speed, speed and more speed — darted out to a 21-3 lead and would indeed salt it by halftime, taking a 51-25 lead en route to a 96-57 rout.

This time, it will be home sweet home at Curry Hicks, but that may not be enough to stop a perennial

continued on page 22

Minutemen send nine to Harvard

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian staff

Now that the celebration of winning their third straight New England title has wound down, nine members of the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team are competing at Harvard University today through Saturday.

The Easterns cover a wider area of teams so the qualifications for an individual swimmer to attend are tougher. As a result, only eight swimmers and one diver from UMass are going.

Dave Ehle will swim backstroke for the Minutemen along with Roger Kennedy swimming the individual medley and the butterfly, Jim Robertson and Brian McIver in the freestyle events, G.T. Ladd in the 100-yard butterfly and freestyles, Frank Sampson doing the individual medley and the breaststroke, Pete Koback swimming breaststroke, Mike Yunker swimming relays and Dan Chesnicka in the one- and three-meter diving events.

"I was a little disappointed that a couple of kids didn't make it," said UMass coach Russ Yarworth, but the group he is sending this year is experienced. All except Yunker, Sampson and Robertson have swam in the Easterns before and this time they are looking to do more than just jump in the pool.

"I think Brian [McIver] is going to do well," Yarworth said. "People know who he is now." Overall, Yarworth is just looking for his swimmers to place, score some points and get some experience. The aren't sending enough people to the meet to place high as a team but the experience can help in future meets.

"They have the potential to do well," Yarworth said. "A lot of it is mental, being able to get psyched up."

The Easterns, which will attract some 43 teams from Maine to Virginia, feature some big names, like David Berkhoff. Berkhoff, who instituted the controversial underwater backstroke, is an Olympic silver medalist and world record-holder in the 100-yard backstroke and will be swimming in his home pool at Harvard.

The meet should also be exciting as Harvard is known in swimming circles as a "fast" pool, meaning it has better lane lines, gutters on the sides and greater depth, reducing the waves that can slow swimmers down.

The main goals of the team will be to swim as well as possible and to qualify whoever they can for the NCAA Championships coming up. No matter what, they will consider themselves successful just by doing the best that they can and getting experience for next year.

Track members to race in 'classic Eastern meet'

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

The season is over for the University of Massachusetts men's track team. The team that is. However there is still some running left for certain individuals on the team.

The Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America meet takes place this Saturday in Princeton, N.J. Schools from Division I through III all along the East coast will be in attendance.

"This is a classic Eastern meet," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien. "Schools from Maine to Virginia will be present." According to O'Brien there will be a few schools competing that are not located on the East coast. "Notre Dame is one school that falls in that category," said O'Brien.

UMass will be represented by a handful of individuals who have earned the right to participate based on qualifying scores. Kevin Walters (200-meters), Steven Brown (400, 500-meters), Gerry Squires (5,000-meters) and Art Smith (3,000-meters) will all be at the big show. In addition, O'Brien will also be joined by his distance medley team. Making up this team are Reinardo Flores, Herb Hephner, Brown and Fitz Hagan.

O'Brien summed up this weekends meet best when he stated simply that, "This is the big time. You've got to be on top of your game."

Let's hope the athletes representing the University of Massachusetts are.

Sports Notice

Rugby:

The University of Massachusetts rugby club as started training for its new season. Veterans and newcomers are encouraged to play.

Intramurals:

The UMass intramural office has announced that entries for this spring's softball and soccer leagues are due on Mon. March 13 in Room 215 of Boyden.

Weekend forecast: Chance of a dusting or occasional flurries, highs in the mid 30s.

Rick Santos notes this week's "White Lie Award," and our new sports arena. Page 9.

UMass hopes their stay in Philadelphia is long as the A-10 tournament begins. Page 20.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1989

COLLEGIAN

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

"Bunny" Allison Decker, 18, stands behind copies of *Playboy* magazine, for which she modeled. Decker was in Amherst yesterday signing autographs as part of a promotional tour for the magazine.

Playboy model's visit brings fans, foes

Over 200 people gather at area bookstore

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff

Over 200 men and boys and about five women waited in line yesterday afternoon at an Amherst newspaper and magazine store for an autograph and Polaroid picture of a *Playboy* model.

Allison Decker, an 18-year-old University of Connecticut freshman featured in the magazine's "Girls of the Big East" issue, was at the Amherst Newsroom for over two hours as part of the magazine's promotional campaign.

Dennis O'Connor, a 19-year-old University of Massachusetts student in line, said, "[Decker] can do what she wants. She has a really nice body and people want to look at beautiful things."

About 15 men and women picketed the store, which has been a recent site of anti-pornography demonstrations. Three men also were there to counter-demonstrate.

The anti-pornography activists chanted, "Your mothers, your lovers and what about your sisters," while some men waiting to see Decker responded with "Borrr-ing."

About 100 people were still waiting to see Decker when she left, according to Tanya Dzioba, a saleswoman at the store. Dzioba said the store sold about 250 *Playboy* magazines yesterday.

Donna Rose, the downtown store's manager, said Decker's appearance was not a reaction to the recent demonstrations.

"Having Allison here was a business decision, for promotional purposes," she said, comparing Decker's presence to a book-signing.

But one of the protesters, Heather Horak of Northampton, said Decker's invitation from the Newsroom was an "aggressive tactic that shows we have obviously had some effect."

Helen Harrison, a 22-year-old UMass student also protesting, said some of the organizers of previous pickets were not at the store yesterday because they did not want the public to perceive them as protesting Decker's presence.

"We are not women protesting another

continued on page 6

North planned Contra meeting, witness says

By PETE YOST
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Miami man yesterday described how Oliver North ran a 1985 meeting that focused on the Contra rebels opening a southern front in their war against the leftist government of Nicaragua.

Rafael Quintero, a Cuban-American who helped coordinate the Contra arms supply effort, testified at the trial of the former White House aide that "basically Mr. North" was in charge of the June 28, 1985 meeting at Miami International Airport.

Also attending the meeting, he said, were Contra leaders Adolfo Calero and Enrique Bermudez as well as retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord and his associate Thomas Clines, an ex-CIA official, who were involved in obtaining arms and shipping them to the Contras.

At the meeting, it was North's suggestion "to open a southern front," Quintero told a jury in US District Court.

He added that North also discussed the possibility of sinking a barge to obstruct the Rama River in order to cut off a military supply line that Nicaragua's Sandinista government was using. Eighty percent of the supplies passed across the river, Quintero said.

Quintero said that earlier in 1985 he returned from an inspection tour of Contra operations in Central America. While in Vienna, Va., offices of Secord, the retired general telephoned North, telling him "the little man from the South just came back" with a report, Quintero testified.

Quintero, a veteran of the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, said Secord had enlisted his help in assisting the Contras and that he was to be paid $4,000 a month plus a bonus for each shipment of arms he successfully brought through to the Contras.

UMass radon levels low, prof. says

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Initial surveys at the University of Massachusetts indicate the campus has "exceptionally low" levels of potentially deadly radon gas, according to the survey's director.

Linda Nolan, a university professor in the Division of Public Health, said the levels of the radioactive gas suspected to increase the risk of lung cancer are well below the Environmental Protection Agency's set minimum.

The readings, the first ever to be conducted at the University, were taken from 200 sampling containers strategically placed in 62 buildings on the main campus, Nolan said. The surveys show levels of the gas that are nothing to worry about, she said.

Radon is a naturally occurring gas produced by decay of radium and uranium. It seeps from the ground and can reach unsafe levels in basements and other inclosed areas.

Testing included Skinner Hall and Farley Lodge where child day-care rooms are in basement areas.

Following EPA guidelines, Nolan and her graduate student assistant Cynthia Bialecki started work last October with the department of Environmental Health and Safety (EH&S) on one of the only campus-wide radon testing programs ever done by a university, Nolan said.

"The results are very encouraging and no mitigation measures appear necessary," said Environmental Health and Safety Director Don Robinson, whose office directed the analysis of the samples.

Bialecki, who is to deliver a thesis in New Mexico based on the results of the project, placed the tuna-can sized canisters of activated charcoal three feet above the floor in each area for a three-day period.

Radon gas is absorbed into the charcoal and decays to radioactive "daughters," which emit gamma rays. These rays can be counted by a gamma detector coupled to a multichannel analyzer to reveal radon levels.

Bialecki analyzed the samples using EH&S photon counting equipment under the guidance of Robinson and EH&S radiation safety officer Jim Tocci.

Radon levels are measured in picocuries per liter of air (pCi/l) and according to EPA standards any reading of 4 pCi/l is cause for concern.

According to Nolan only 17 of 200 containers had readings above 1 pCi/l and the highest reading was 2.46 pCi/l.

A rating of 2 pCi/l is 10 times the average outdoor exposure level to radon and of comparable risk to a non-smoker's risk of dying from lung cancer. By contrast 200

continued on page 6

Photo courtesy of the Office of Public Information

UMass professor Linda Nolan (far right) overlooks equipment used to test radon levels.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation: 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA. 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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AP photo

MOTHER'S GRIEF – A woman is comforted by her daughter after identifying the body of her son at the Bello Monte morgue in Caracas, Venezuela yesterday. Shooting between snipers and the National Guard after three days of civil unrest has left over 200 dead. The government has suspended civil rights in an attempt to control the rioting.

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Sun at 1:45 (4:30 @ 2:75) 7:15, 9:30
TRUE BELIEVER
Fri at (4:30 @ 2:75) 7:15, 10:00
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LOCAL

Students rally on SU steps against cuts

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

About 300 students rallied on the Student Union steps yesterday to protest budget cuts and draw attention to the need for increased state higher education spending.

Numerous speakers said students need to show support for the University by writing letters to their representatives at the state house in Boston.

"We can have the kind of University we know we deserve," said Gerald Quarles, head of the Professional Association Senate, but "If we can't show them [legislators] that we give a damn, why should they."

"This is the education state and we don't act like it," he said.

Protestors, carrying signs that read "Save UMass" and "No to Blind Budget Slashing – UMass has Taken Enough", chanted and applauded enthusiastically at every criticism of the budget cuts, some $12 million in the past year.

Michael Greiner, Student Government Association public policy committee chairman, said "The budget cuts have made this University turn its back on its mission" of accessible, quality higher education to the people of Massachusetts.

Greiner said the the budget cuts have caused the University's goal of becoming a first-rate public institution to be undercut.

Jane Kiser, political organizer for the Graduate Student Senate, said the budget cuts have burdened graduate students with heavier teaching schedules and "rock bottom" stipends.

Kiser also voiced concern that professors will leave UMass in search of better opportunities at other institutions.

"In the long run this University is at stake," she said.

Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice stated that the current higher education budget being debated by the senate falls far short of the University's needs.

"This place needs more money, period, end of conversation," she said.

As of yesterday, the letter writing campaign sponsored by Orefice's office had generated 1,500 letters to be sent to legislators expressing student's concerns, she said.

Orefice stressed the need for such campaigns because the administration's efforts to fight for the University's future often falls on deaf ears at the statehouse.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

SO SHOCKED HIS HAIR STANDS ON END – Peter Dinardi of Northampton stares out at downtown Amherst recently.

Soviet students, officials to visit UMass

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Correspondent

Eddie Murphy is not involved, but University of Massachusetts is hosting its own version of "Coming to America."

11 students and three administrators from Leningrad Polytechnic Institute, the Soviet equivalent of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, are participating in the second annual exchange with UMass, said Barbara Burn, director of International Programs at UMass.

"It's a great opportunity," said Burn. "It's unique in that it is a direct exchange."

The program, which began two years ago with a letter to UMass from Yuri Vasiliev, a Leningrad clergyman, has received "huge enthusiasm [from American students]," said Burn, adding, "As far as I know, the Soviet students have had a positive response as well."

One enthusiastic student is Joshua Moore, who went to Leningrad this past summer, and is currently hosting a Soviet student.

"The Soviets are a particularly friendly and outgoing kind of people," said Moore. "If they want to give you something, no matter how many times you say no, they give it to you anyway, and they won't accept anything in return."

He added, "As a greedy American, that was hard to get used to."

Moore went to the Soviet Union six years ago, and he said that things have changed since he was last there.

"As far as glasnost goes, most changes have been political, not economical," he said. "However, the Soviets have introduced private markets, where they can get a whole slew of fresh food that wasn't available before."

Burn agreed with Moore that "the Soviet Union is changing radically. There is freedom of speech such as the Soviets have not seen in decades, and the Soviets are reforming education so that students are taught to be more creative and innovative."

However, she added, "The Soviet Union is not a country with a tradition of democracy. They will not change overnight."

Professor of political science Karl Ryavec, who led the trip to Leningrad this past summer, said he also noticed a change in the Soviet Union.

"The atmosphere has lightened up a lot," he said. "The Soviets are not afraid to be with Americans anymore."

The Soviet group, accompanied by their leader Alexander Kobyshev, and their interpreter Tanya Ivanova, will arrive today for their three-week stay. They plan to sit in on computer, English and engineering classes, as well as visit Deerfield, Boston and New York, and attend UMass sports events, dances and shows at the Fine Arts Center, Burn said.

Dean: U.S. health care discriminatory

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Health care in the United States will not operate for the good of both blacks and whites until it works for public, rather than private interests, according to the dean of the University of Massachusetts School of Health Sciences.

"Our so-called present system of health care," Dr. William A. Darity said, "allows racism and socio-economic inequities to flourish in such a way that the health care professional is not a human-care professional, but an entrepreneur who operates in favor of the rich and profits at the expense of the poor, the ignorant and the economically unprivileged."

Darity, who addressed an audience of 100 in Bowker Auditorium last night, gave the fourth presentation in the 1988-1989 Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series.

In the course of the hour lecture, Darity used statistics, graphs and charts to show the widening gap in health care quality between blacks and whites. The quality of health care in any group is determined by rates of infant mortality, maternal health, neonatal birth, suicide, homicide and disease, he said. Although conditions have improved for blacks in many of these categories, the difference in the quality of health care has increased between blacks and whites over the last 30 years, he said.

Darity, who himself is black, proposed a six-point reorganization of the U.S. health care system. This proposal included a national health insurance program, a comprehensive health education program, research focusing specifically on problems in black health care and increased supervision of quality control in health care.

"We must consolidate all the socio-economic resources with health resources and focus special attention on those groups that are particularly neglected," he said.

Darity said the World Health Organization, whom he worked for from 1953 to 1963, defined the term health as "a state of complete physical, mental and social well being, and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity."

Darity earned his B.S. at Shaw University, his M.S. at North Carolina Central University and his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Darity came to the University of Massachusetts as an associate professor in 1965, was promoted to professor in 1968 and became the University's first dean of health sciences in 1973.

Provost Richard O'Brien presented Darity with the Chancellor's Distinguished Faculty medal after his lecture.

"The problem with us health technocrats is that we look only inside our professions, and not at the social, economic, emotional, psycho-social and political ethic as related to the total individual, the total family and the total community."

SGA candidate promises productivity

Morgan Hugo formally announced his candidacy for president of the Student Government Association today, joining five others in the quest for the leading student position at the University.

Hugo, a junior computer information and science major (COINS), said this is his first attempt at running for public office and if elected, he would rid the SGA of its lack of productivity in recent months.

"I don't see the general population of UMass being represented by the [SGA]," Hugo said. "I think the students need someone who feels more in contact with them."

"I'm not a politician, I'm a person," he said. "I think [the SGA] is just wasting everybody's time."

Hugo said his campaign focus includes fighting state budget cuts, the high cost of books at the Textbook Annex and the small refunds students receive when they return used books.

"I've heard a lot of complaints about it," he said. "The people who return a book that is still in pristine condition should get more money back. All used books aren't created equal."

–MARIA SACCHETTI

Balloon launch ends Black History Month

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

A small crowd did not diminish uplifted spirits yesterday as several resident assistants from Washington Residence Hall sponsored a balloon launch to mark the end of Black History Month.

Slightly less than 200 balloons were released by about 30 students standing on the pyramid closest to Washington Tower as others looked on from the ground and from windows in the towers.

Tied to each balloon was a tag with the message: "Washington Tower joins the fight against racism." The tag urged anyone finding the balloon to write to the Washington cluster office.

"I think it was a good thing even though there weren't a whole lot of people on the pyramids," said Susan MacArthur, one of the organizers.

Organizers said they saw only two black students at the launch. MacArthur said she was disappointed about this. "I was hoping to get more of a reaction. But black students don't really need to be educated about black history."

One of the onlookers, Kerri Phillips, said the event should have been done on a larger scope. "I think it would have been more significant if they had everyone do it," she said.

MacArthur and Deborah Bouffard, also an organizer, said if they were to do it again they would involve more cluster offices.

But MacArthur and Bouffard agreed with fellow R.A. Jonathan Renes, who said the event symbolized "that people, that college-age students care. It also helps to promote awareness, it makes people think," Renes said.

The event was organized by the Black History Month Committee, composed of six R.A.s from Washington Tower. MacArthur said they began planning the launch two weeks ago, and started blowing up balloons at 3:30 yesterday, almost two hours before the launch.

Financial aid group to go to Washington to lobby Congress

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

In Washington, the only way to get a congressman's attention is to either park in his space or make an appointment — a group of University of Massachusetts students has opted for the latter.

Every year around this time SAFA, or Students Advocating Financial Aid, storm the sacred halls of congressional office buildings on behalf of students nationwide.

The main objective of the group, is increasing, or at least maintaining, federal support for financial aid programs, said SAFA president Michael Cromwell.

"In real terms, you've actually seen a decrease [of financial aid] in the past few years," he said. "We'd like to see it increase faster than the cost of education."

About 40 members of SAFA will travel to Washington this weekend and spend Monday through Wednesday lobbying congressmen and senators from all over the country on financial aid issues.

SAFA has been well received in Washington since beginning the trips nine years ago, said Gerry Grady, coordinator of alumni relations and founder of SAFA.

"These [legislators] have been visited eight or nine times and they recognize this as a pretty professional group," he said.

Grady, who has worked on Capitol Hill, has been told by many representatives that SAFA is effective because congressmen like to have contact with people who are directly affected by what they lobby for, he said.

Former Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill has referred to SAFA as "the most effective group of its kind" in the country, Grady said.

One issue that will be high on SAFA's agenda will be a move in congress to cut financial aid to schools which have a high default rate, Cromwell said.

"Our position is rather than cutting financial aid to these schools and students with high default rates, is to educate on how to repay their loans," he said.

UMass has a default rate of about three percent and Cromwell suggested that they could offer advice to representatives on why UMass does so well when other schools across the country have rates of as high as 10 percent.

Israeli author discusses Jewish survival

By C.C. SANDORFI
Collegian Correspondent

Jews are survivors who must overcome their perceptions of themselves as victims, David Grossman told a Memorial Hall audience of 175 Wednesday night.

Grossman, the Israeli author of *See Under: Love* and *The Yellow Wind*, said, "Somehow, I believe we are all survivors or sons of survivors. I don't believe any of us can be born without being survivors of the Holocaust," he said.

But being a survivor is not always a positive thing, he said. "We have the feeling we are the eternal victims . . . because of what we've gone through," he said, referring to Hitler's atrocities against Jews during World War II.

"I think . . . we do misjudge things," Grossman said. "We prefer to think we're always in existential danger."

The major reaction of Jews to the Holocaust is "the syndrome of life as a latent death," he said.

Living in constant fear and suspicion drains people of the "delicate traits like affection and sympathy for others," Grossman said.

"They lose these capacities," he said. The paradox is that once the capacities are lost they cannot be restored, he said.

These people live defensively and in suspicion and cannot truly experience the joys and pleasures of life, Grossman said. "Those who survived to live may find they are just living to survive."

Grossman, sponsored in part by Five-College Hillel, said the Israelis must dare to stop perceiving themselves as victims and must rid themselves of the "nation of doom" mentality.

"We must be courageous enough to start to believe we can redefine ourselves," he said, adding that another lesson of the Holocaust was the lesson of choice. "People chose not to go like sheep to the slaughter . . . they created a bubble of freedom in the midst of arbitrariness and cruelty."

He said Israelis must work to create their own bubbles of freedom before they will cease to perceive themselves as victims. "You cannot be a victim if you decide something for yourself," he said.

Palestinians are also survivors, he said. "In a sense, they are like the children of the world," he said.

Grossman compared Palestinians to children, used as bargaining chips between two divorced parents (the countries of the world).

Israelis are very similar to Palestinians in some ways, he said. "We have much in common — our vitality, our sense for self-destruction, our pragmatic approach to life . . . but we dare not acknowledge it in fear we will endanger our identities."

He said many Israelis fear that a move toward understanding Palestinians would be a move away from their own identities, but contrasted this perception with his own experiences.

"I don't feel my love for Israel is weakening," he said. "On the contrary, by not relating to Palestinians, I lost much of my self-image as a Jew." By attempting to understand Palestinians, Grossman said he became more aware of his own heritage.

"We share the same wounds," he said of the two countries. "It is a tragedy that two survivors like Israelis and Palestinians [fight] each other — they are either the oppressed or the oppressor, the conquered or the conqueror. There is no middle ground."

Although Israel must never forget the lessons of the Holocaust, Grossman said it must overcome its self-defeating victim mentality.

"I think Israel must always be very strong and [should] not trust the Arabs," he said. "But we must transcend our fears. We must offer our neighbors liberty and peace in defiance of what was done to us."

"It will be a very courageous answer to the lessons of the Holocaust," he said.

Photo courtesy of Five-College Hillel

David Grossman

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Hampshire students receive aid for projects

"Threshold Grants" give the creative final push toward their graduation

By C.C. SANDORFI
Collegian Correspondent

Hampshire College recently gave eight February graduates a post-graduation boost by awarding them grants to aid them in independent study.

The "Threshold Grants," ranging in amount from $500 to $1,500, were given to students who were unable to complete their Division III (thesis) projects prior to graduation, said Lee Wicks, director of public information for Hampshire.

"These projects are the massive culminations of all [the students'] studies," she said.

The projects are undertaken during the independent study of Division III phase of the Hampshire curriculum, said Clay Hubbs, director of the international studies office.

"Usually, the projects are fairly ambitious," he said. "They can range from writing a novel to putting on a photographic show about Guatemala, for example."

However, "graduation often comes before the project can be completed," he said.

This is where the Threshold Grants come in, said Wicks. "The grants are aptly named because the students receiving them are on the threshold of another phase of life and on the threshold of new works," she said.

The grants are designed to help a student complete his independent study project, she said. They are awarded twice yearly, in February and May, she said. Hampshire students are graduated in both months.

Photo courtesy of Hampshire College

Hampshire College

"We look at the originality, the creativity and the innovation involved in the project-the kinds of things that Hampshire College is supposed to represent."

--Clay Hubbs

Students applying for Threshold Grants must submit written proposals and plans for the completion of their projects, Wicks said.

In addition, they submit extensive evaluations of the work in progress from their Division III advisory committees and letters of recommendation, Hubbs said. The committees are made up of three faculty members.

Applications are judged by the grant committee — consisting of faculty, staff and students — according to the student's commitment to continuing the project, the likelihood of the project being published and the quality of the student's work, he said.

"We look at the originality, the creativity and the innovation involved in the project — the kinds of things that Hampshire College is supposed to represent," he said.

There is no fixed number of grants to be awarded yearly, Wicks said. "It depends on how much money the students apply for."

"Usually, we award between eight and twelve for each graduation," she said.

The grants are funded by an anonymous donor, Hubbs said. "She's a parent of a former Hampshire student. That's all I can really say," he said.

The following students wee awarded Threshold Grants: Yogesh Chandrani, for a monograph on the political economy of India's military-industrial complex; Susan J. DuMars for her one-act stage play "The Thaw;" Leah Melnick for a photo documentary of the Cambodian refugee communities in the Bronx and in Amherst and Margaret Pearce for the publication of her work, "The Atlas of Sacred Lands."

Also receiving Threshold Grants are Bruce Quaglia, for his musical composition for a string quartet in four movements; David Sherman, for creating a soundtrack for his multi-media performance piece "Rose and rose Elsine;" Victoria Tillotson, for the translation of Georges Bataille's work "L'Impossible" and Paul vrana, for research analysis of Canis mitochondrial DNA in dogs and wolves.

None of the recipients were available for comment.

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'Cutback city' to expand

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

"Cutback City" is scheduled for a dramatic expansion late today as members of two University of Massachusetts clubs plan to add nearly 20 tents to the crudely-built huts that now blanket the area west of the campus pond.

Officials from the UMass Outing Club and UMass Ski Club estimate that 15-30 members from each club will join "city" residents' efforts to protest state budget cuts against public higher education.

"I think the entire university should get involved," said David Harris, equipment manager for the Outing Club. "This is something that affects each and every one of us."

Harris said the group is planning to stay "indefinitely," and offered to assist non-club members in assembling their own tents.

"I'm not a radical person, but I pay for a large part of my bill," he said. "If I'm going to be paying more tuition because of the University, it's not fair."

Ski Club member Jim Metzger said, "I totally believe in what they're doing. The legislators are hiking up tuition and they're not giving anything back."

"Students for a Democratic University," who founded the "city" last Friday during Gov. Michael Dukakis' visit to the University, began construction yesterday on a fifth addition to the mock shantytown.

While hammering on the rooftop of one shanty yesterday, group member Pierre Laliberte said the organization has grown to about 16 people and is increasing.

"At first, people didn't know what to make of it," Laliberte said. "There's a great number of students . . . now joining us."

James Langley, associate vice chancellor for University Relations and Development, said the administration has voiced concerns about the students' health but has no plans to block their efforts as long as the shantytown doesn't interfere with University policies.

■ Radon

continued from page 1

pCi/l is equivalent to smoking more than four packs of cigarettes a day or 60 times the non-smoker's risk, according to the EPA.

Nolan has begun the second phase of the study, to be completed by the end of March, which involves the same process.

But radon levels are normally higher in the wintertime, Nolan said, so "We will repeat the study when the doors and windows [of the buildings] are shut and the heat is on because it creates an upward current from the basement carrying the radon along."

So far, Nolan said, preliminary reports indicate the readings are consistent with the earlier findings.

Nolan purchased the canisters, which cost $2.60 each, with overhead monies from her own grant and the additional testing equipment was already "in-house" she said.

Racism, sexism discussed at forum

Women and minorities are susceptible to discrimination in the workplace, according to a University of Massachusetts official who recently led a discussion on "Managing Differences."

Martha Wharton, staff associate in the University Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Office, said the goal of the forum "is to get people thinking about how these issues come into their work lives." The discussion, which was attended by about 25 people from various University offices, was the first of three sponsored by the Office of Human Relations.

A half-hour video was shown at the forum, and according to Wharton, the goal of the film was to educate management personnel on the benefits and necessities of recognizing the importance of women and minorities in the job market.

The video presented different scenarios showing discrimination in the workplace, and tried to emphasize that a worker's competence is not based on gender or race.

Grant Ingle, acting director of the Office of Human Relations, said that the idea for the forum grew out of experiences students had during Civility Week.

"Several of us thought it was important also to explore staff and faculty experiences with racism," he said.

—SCOTT ROE

■ *Playboy* model

continued from page 1

woman. We are men and women protesting *Playboy*," she said.

The activists who said they were protesting "*Playboy*'s portrayal of women as sexual objects," carried hand-painted signs reading, "Why doesn't Hugh Hefner wear a bunny suit?" and "Porn: Women's bodies for men's profit." Some of the protesters ripped up what they consider pornographic magazines as they stood outside the Newsroom.

Three male counter-protesters carried signs with such slogans as "Protect freedom, stop censorship." Roger Libby, a local "sexologist" who stood in front of the store with his life-sized "horny toad," Roxanne Ribbit, said, "I am here today to say that being explicit about sex does not lead to violence."

Most of the men who lined up to see Decker are college students, but some high school boys were also present.

Steven Lawler, a 14-year-old Amherst Regional Senior High School student, said, "I want her picture just to have it."

Lawler, who said he has autographed photographs of two other *Playboy* models, said, "It's up to the models to do whatever they want to do."

Minors, however, were allowed only to receive Decker's autograph, and not her picture, said the assistant manager of the store, who refused to give his name. Persons under 18 are prohibited by law from buying "adult" magazines.

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AP photo

STRAWBERRY WALKS — New York Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry leaves the Mets training facility in Port St. Lucie, Fla. yesterday. He held to his statement that he would leave training camp unless the Mets renegotiated and extended his contract.

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AP photo

TURTLE TOUCH UP — Peter Brady, of Reading, an artist with the graphic design department of the New England Aquarium in Boston, does some touch-up work on a giant sculpture of a Hawksbill Turtle yesterday in Boston.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Senator, suppose as Defense Secretary, you discovered a defense contractor was charging $500.00 for a screwdriver...
I'd order a gin and tonic instead...
Mike Luckovich Times-Picayune

The most important lesson

On the eve of graduation, I'd like to offer my sincerest congratulations to my friends and fellow students for having the courage and commitment to make the dream of a college education a reality. For some, the future is as uncertain as the first day of your college experience. For others, new jobs and lives are secured, but for all the future presents itself as a challenge to be accepted. Over the course of the last four years, the road to a college education has been strewn with sacrifice, self-doubt, hard work and now, satisfaction.

Dino Privitera

The diploma you will receive in May is a culmination of all your efforts. In May, you will celebrate the proudest moment in your lives thus far. It will be a moment frozen in time. A moment reserved especially for you. It will be a moment that can never be taken from any of you. Your diploma is more than a scrap of tree bark. It is a remembrance of all the fiends you've made and all of the experiences, good and bad, that you've been through. It will represent a period of your life of growth, but most important, it will represent what you've learned over the course of four years, and how you will apply it in a world that is becoming more and more lonely to live in everyday. The time has come upon you to reflect on what you consider to be important and how you will evaluate these priorities in the future.

The shaping of America's future lies within the souls and minds of America's youth. We are the modern-day sculptors and it is we who will ultimately create and shape the type of society we will live in. This presents itself as a pretty imposing task, but all it takes to become an innovator and a creator in the world today is the courage and commitment to believe that you can make a difference. Each one of us doing his/her little part to make things right. For those out there who ask where to find this courage and commitment, I urge you not to look any farther than the corners and closets of your own soul and conscience.

What have you learned over the course of the last four years? Have you learned only what professors and books have taught you? Did you learn how to manage people and turn a profit at the expense of someone else's well-being? Did you learn how to "just say no to drugs?" Did you learn how to be callous and uncaring? Did you learn how not to rock the political, economic and social boat? Did you learn how to maintain the status quo? Did you learn how not to question orders? Did you learn how not to get involved? Did you learn to be a "good" American?

Or, did you learn how to think and reason? Did you learn how to know the rightness and wrongness of an action? Did you learn that apartheid is an inherently immoral system because it violates human dignity and rights? Did you learn that all people are entitled to the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness regardless of color, creed, religion, sexual preference, gender and race? Did you learn that hungry people, homeless people and hopeless people are all our brothers and sisters and their continued suffering is unacceptable? Did you learn that the chain of society can only be as strong as its weakest citizen? Did you learn to respect and appreciate people and things that you don't understand? Did you learn how to care? Did you learn what it means to be a human being?

It takes no courage to hate and be indifferent. It's a road full of cowards who refuse to confront the fears and insecurities that live within them. It's a road that offers no challenge. It's a road that does not require a rational choice between good and evil. All you need to hate and destroy is a target and no reasoning. To actively care about people and the future means that you've matured as a person. If you care, you are ready to tackle the future with an unbridled zest. To actively care means that you are worthy of a college education and you really have learned.

Dino Privitera is a UMass student

Campus Center Notes

And this week's "White Lie Award" goes to the University of Massachusetts athletic department. Any UMass student, or anyone familiar with the campus, who happens upon a card sent to recruits for the men's basketball team would probably find it quite interesting.

Rick Santos

Pictured on the back side of the card is a detailed sketch of what the outside of the William D. Mullins Convocation Center may look like when the structure is complete. Unfortunately, construtions of the building, where the basketball team is to play home games, has not even begun.

This is not mentioned in the recruiting brochure, although the center's proposed seating capacity (10,630) is included. This number stands tall next to the number or seats (4,024) in the Curry Hicks Cage, where the team currently plays home games.

There's something else in the drawing of the building that catches the eye — in the background, way back, way, way back, there's what appears to be a beautiful, blue, wide-streatching lake. Other than the muck filled pond, there are no lake-like bodies of water on campus.

★★★

I applaud *The Minuteman*, a conservative, student-run newspaper at UMass, and the *Massachusetts Free Press*, a paper run by students with more liberal intentions, because the staffs of both publications managed to put out issues last week. This is a great accomplishment since neither paper is published very often.

But at the same time I encourage the publications to instill some consistency into their products, especially titles of various editors. From issue to issue I see names and titles jumping aroung the editorial boxes like electrons. Publishers, editors-in-chief, senior editors, managing editors, contributing editors... oh, what's the difference.

★★★

A friend of mine can't throw a party. At approximately 10 p.m. last Friday, a large beam that used to support his living room floor cracked.

When I arrived at his house at 11, most of his guests had departed. In his sadness he told me this affair wasn't as depressing as his last party he threw — it flopped after someone tracked dog feces into the house.

★★★

This message is on behalf of a guy named Joe. He is a friend of a friend of mine.

The poor guy had to go through the embarassment of being pictured in a JB's advertisement in *The Collegian*. The photo in the ad was a candid shot of him with his right fist clenched, head tilted back, and eyes shut.

In exchange for this misery he was to receive a free roast beef sandwich from JB's. So not all was lost since the poor, hungry, humiliated college student was to be compensated somewhat for his troubles.

But poor Joe never ate his sandwich because it was unjustly claimed by some common criminal. I hope the vagrant never eats a decent meal again.

Rick Santos is a Collegian *columnist*

Network provides opportunity

Thank-you for your article about the newly formed group — The Social Network. We are glad to have this exposure as we are a new group on campus and feel that we can fill an important need for many people.

I would like to clarify the basic mission of this new group, as I am concerned that the headline and certain points in your article may be misleading. The main goal of The Social Network is to provide a resource for *all* staff, faculty, older graduate students and older non-traditional students in the five-college area. The group is not mainly for single people, as the article implies.

The Social Network will provide opportunities for networking and for making friends across the campus for all faculty, staff and older students.

Susan Kahn
Office of Human Relations

Trial verdict questioned

The verdict and sentence of the Becker-Grimshaw trial raise more issues than were discussed in you February 27 article ("Wife sentenced in murder trial") Contrary to what some angry citizens say, the 15 to 20 year sentence does not condones the heinious abuse Becker-Grimshaw faced her entire life. No one deserves to be threatened with razor blades or to be sexually abused, but neither does one have the right to premeditate another's murder.

Remember that Becker-Grimshaw's crime was not commited in the heat of the moment, but calculated, and that pre-mediated murder is usually punished with death or life imprisionment. What critics of Becker-Grimshaw' sentence fail to consider is that she was not only a victim, but an aggressor as well. The 15 to 20 years is fair in that it recognized Becker-Grimshaw in both positions.

The other thing these critics fail to realize is the dangerous precedent an acquittal might have brought. Had Becker-Grimshaw been acquitted, how long would it have taken until other killers, or wife or child abusers, were acquitted due to histories of traumatic abuse? Had Becker-Grimshaw been acquitted, that precedent might have hurt those it intended to protect — women.

Dan Goodin
Northampton

Seeds of racism are planted in childrens' minds

When Allison was a wee five, her mommy gave her a Barbie doll.

It was not just any Barbie doll. Sure, there were 499,999,999 other Barbie dolls like it in the world, but Allison's Barbie doll was special.

"It's mine," she said. "It's my very, very own Barbie."

It was easy for Allison to admire, to even love her Barbie doll, with its long blond hair and its wonderful assortment of high-fashion styles, each fitting her curvacious self perfectly.

What a great girl Barbie is, she thought. What a great girl.

Meanwhile, a few blocks away, unbeknownst to Allison, Susie sat with her Barbie doll.

Susie was black as was her Barbie. But Susie was confused.

"Mommy," she asked, "why doesn't Barbie look like me?"

Her mommy was quiet. It was easy to see that the doll's thin features and straight hair made her a black doll in a white doll's body. The only difference between Susie's Barbie and any other color doll was just that, the color changed. The look was the same.

Therein lies the tale of what, in some circles, could be called a controversy. Many people feel that black Barbies, and many other similar dolls, are created in a "white person's image."

Niobe Marshall, public policy analyst for the National Black Child Development Institute, said if black children believe white dolls and dolls in a white person's image are attractive, then they may see themselves as unattractive.

David R. Mark

"They may grow up without a true appreciation for their own beauty," she said.

There you have it, innocent flights of fantasy among six and seven-year-olds across the land are, in actuality, planting the seeds that lead to racial tension in the minds of American adults.

But beyond that one product, the overall lack of thought displayed by many of America's advertisers, both television and print, have lead to many misunderstandings, misconceptions and plain ol' ordinary mistakes in the way minorities are thought of in the growing white child's American mind.

With commercials that portray blacks as stereotypes, such as the Western Union commercial that has them singing and talking in slang, no wonder children have a hard time growing up to be anything but slightly racist, even if it's an unconscious effort.

Newspapers don't help either, with the majority of photos and positive stories never touching the surface of black America. But newspapers are not in the business to advocate for minorities or teaching children the morals and ethics they need to be responsible adults; they are only asked to present all sides fairly.

Barbie turned 30 last month, and yes, her existence, and her black counterpart's existence, may be one of many reasons for racial problems in the United States.

Maybe not. But given the vast number of objects, images and ideas a child comes in contact with in a day, and the lack within that number of positive black portrayals, are we as a nation really fighting racism, or are we fostering it?

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

ARTS & LIVING

Electric eclectic sounds hit 'MUA 'round midnight

By JOHN PURIN
Collegian Correspondent

True hepcats know that certain things have always been true of the best rock'n'roll. They know that it somehow sounds best late at night. And that the most exciting music tends to be at least a little strange. This being the case it should come as no surprise that the Pioneer Valley's most creative broadcasting can be heard on WMUA's "eclectic block," from midnight to 3 a.m.

FM radio was originally viewed as an alternative to the more commercial AM band. As rock became big business, even most FM stations began letting record companies dictate their playlists. So college radio became the last bastion of of adventurous programming. Now that bands like REM and 10,000 Maniacs have achieved mainstream success, and with Rolling Stone publishing its college top ten, college radio has itself come in danger of becoming just another marketing category. "It has really become homogenized," says Will Pile, who hosts Highway to Hojo's on Monday nights.

Music Director Tony Procaccino sees such pigeonholing as something to be avoided at all costs. "Things that are tabelled "College Music" just aren't worth my time . . . if someone calls and asks us to play the Cult, we just sorta ask them to please take a walk." Procaccino believes that as an educational institution, college radio appeals to people who want to be informed as well as entertained by the music they hear, rather than those "who want to use music as aural wallpaper."

So what exactly is the eclectic block? Each night a different DJ is free to play whatever he or she chooses, regardless of style or popular tastes. The most innovative bands are heard from, as well as acts from the past that never got the attention they deserved.

Pile claims that "the people who listen to us are people who are looking for the extremes." On every program, it is possible to hear everything from hardcore punk to trad. jazz , often within a single song. Anne Bidner's program proves that even within the trendy jangly pop idiom, hot tunes are still being created. A typical playlist from Rambling Anne's show might include a song from Love Tractor followed by Savage Republic or Mission of Burma.

Between all the programs, Procaccino finds a common denominator in the fact that the songs chosen are played "for the spirit of the music, for the art."

Mark Sturm hosts a program of Fridays. Sturm, who previously has had a show on Smith College radio, claims that the music he plays now is probably "weirder than OZQ." On Mark's show it is not unusual to hear things like a cover of the Sesame Street theme, right before a prison ballad by Charles Manson.

Mark believes part of college radio's mission is to insure exposure to independent new bands. He has great hopes in particular for the Reverb Motherfuckers and Halo of Flies. "I think there's a lotta new, extremely angry Psychedelia out there," says Sturm, sizing up the current sounds. One psychedelic band Mark says he won't play is The Grateful Dead.

"The Dead are basically a lost cause. . . . it's like 'Hey, we could make a lotta money by playing these same old songs with none of the original feeling.'"

The program names are as creative as the music. Sturm's show is called *Stygian Shore Outposts*, a name he came up with while thumbing through a thesaurus. "I just figured it was kinda ambiguous and it sounded cool," Sturm said.

Ambiguous, but cool; that's WMUA after midnight.

Don't Gogh see Vincent unless you're a Van fan

By ADAM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

I know I was supposed to like this film. **Vincent** boasts a pristine pedigree: heavy theme, light budget and the distinguished presence of arthouse favorite Paul Cox (director of such mid- to high-brow classics as *Lonely Hearts* and *Man of Flowers*). And all the right papers liked it.

Well, I didn't like it.

Vincent is part of a new genre of film, one which lies somewhere between the borders of documentary and narrative (last year's controversial *The Thin Blue Line* began the cycle).

Cox uses some interesting techniques to draw the viewer in, only some of which succeed. *Vincent* is narrated throughout by an off-screen Vincent Van Gogh (John Hurt), whose real-life letters to brother Theo serve as the film's primary means of exposition. This epistolary form, however, is limiting. We have only Vincent's narrow point of view through which to see his world and are not allowed the objectivity of conventional documentary film. This in itself might not be a problem if it weren't for the unreliability of Van Gogh's own words as narrative vehicles. The film can only serve as a supplement to one's previous knowledge of the artist. (For example, we are told that Vincent is losing his mind, but we are never told why. We see that Vincent has lost an ear, but never see how.)

I do recommend *Vincent* for diehard Paul Cox (or Van Gogh) fans, but, frankly, I had trouble keeping my eyes open.

Last week at the same theatre (Pleasant Street), I saw Ken Russell's *Lair of the White Worm*. I know it's gone now, but I just wanted to mention it in case it should come around again.

White Worm is a pleasant surprise that will undoubtedly please both dedicated Russell afficianados and people like me (Russell lost me with *Gothic*). The secret of this film's success is in its tone of self-parody. Ken Russell has finally lightened up.

Unsubstantiated Rumors and Self-indulgent Musings:

● Word has it that *Back to the Future* parts II and III are currently being simultaneously filmed. This was done before with *The Three Musketeers* and its sequel, *The Four Musketeers*. *Future II* is to be released next winter, *III* is due in theatres the following summer.

● Anyone curious about *Batman* screenwriter Sam Hamm's treatment of the Dark Knight should check out the current fiftieth anniversary issue of *Detective Comics*. It features the first episode of a three-part Batman story written by Hamm.

● Next week we will be presenting the first part of our interview with *Disco II* Gaffer, Arlyn Jacobs.

It's Her Treat at Sheehan's

By ARI VAIS
Collegian Staff

Treat Her Right has been described by some as rock's best kept secret. A favorite at last year's spring concert, these rock and roll maddogs hit Sheehan's Cafe tommorrow night.

Though THR appeared on the scene less than four years ago, all four members are rock and roll veterans combinng styles such as country, rockabilly, a dash of rock and R&B. They are best known for redefining classic rock styles and covering everything from Iggy Pop to Kingston Trio.

These self proclaimed cynics offer a bizarre array of instruments in their act. Jim Fitting blows the harp and baritone sax, Billy Conway is a percussionist who's kit often includes merely two or three

continued on page 12

Photo courtesy of Pretty Polly Productions

Treat Her Right, at Sheehan's tomorrow

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REGION

Bomb threat arrest may be mistake

BOSTON (AP) — A prominent Lowell businessman arrested in connection with bomb threats made to two airlines may have been mistakenly charged, prosecutors said yesterday.

Investigators are checking on reports that an inmate at the state prison in Concord made the calls, said Dave Rodman, a spokesman for Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan. He declined to elaborate on the tip.

In light of that development, Suffolk Superior Court Jedge John Irwin agreed to reduce bail to personal recognizance for Robert Costello. The 54-year-old WCAP-AM sales manager was arraigned earlier this week in East Boston District Court on a charge of making a false report on the location of a bomb. He pleaded innocent and bail was then set at $100,000 surety or $10,000 cash.

In asking that bail be reduced, defense attorney Joseph Tosney of Lowell said he had information that would exonerate his client.

Tosney told Irwin he had seen a Lowell Police Department report "that sets forth the time those calls were made." He said that evidence would clear Costello of the charges, but he did not say how.

Costello, who lives in Blandford, is a Marine veteran who serves in the Massachusetts National Guard and chairman of the Downtown Lowell Business Association.

Assistant District Attorney Robert Totchka has said a fellow employee of Costello's overheard him make a threatening call through the station's switchboard.

It was reported that the caller allegedly made the threats in protest against Salman Rushdie's controversial novel, "The Satanic Verses." Rodman said he did not know if the threats centered on the book.

Before the hearing, Costello declined comment on the matter.

Tosney's law partner, Gerald Moore, said the firm believes they know the worker who alleged hearing Costello make one of the threatening calls. He said the district attorney's office had yet to produce a police report on the alleged threats but believed the calls wee placed between 7 pm and 9 pm February 23. Costello was arrested the following day.

AP photo

ESCAPEE JUMP THREAT — George Cahoon, 28, of Quincy, warns state police Jon J. Mahoney to stay back as Cahoon threatens to jump from an overpass yesterday along Route 3, after he escaped from a Norfolk Sheriff Dept. van taking him to Quincy District Court. Cahoon was in hiding for four hours after his escape. Mahoney talked to Cahoon until other officers moved in to grab Cahoon from the overpass.

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■ *Treat Her Right*

continued from page 11

pieces, David Champagne sings and plays a nasty slide guitar and Mark Sandman, also a vocalist, plays a "low" guitar – a regular six-string that he uses as a bass. Sound interesting?

"I was sick of playing loud," Champagne said. "We decided the only stuff we really liked, and would be worth playing, is the stuff nobody plays anymore — the Chess style, quieter stuff with lots of holes in it." On why Treat her Right don't use a bass guitar, Champagne explains: "A new Fender bass sounds too pushy, too up-front. Whereas on those records (Bo Diddley, Muddy Waters, Slim Harpo, etc). You just hear bass tones and the drums sound far away: it really breathes a lot. By the sixties, it was so formulaic, every song was a 12 bar da-doomp, da-doomp. The kind of record we liked were before the amps got too big."

Balestri on the road to success with Jack

By KARI BODNARCHUK
and PAMELA J. MURPHY
Collegian Correspondents

Kerouac: The Essence of Jack
Hampden Theater
March 1

Twenty years after Jack Kerouac entered the "sea of eternity", he's been brought back to life in the play *Kerouac: The Essence of Jack*. Wednesday night in the Hampden Theater, the Beat Cafe presented the one man improvisational jazz play performed by veteran actor Vincent Balestri (accompanied on saxophone by Jim Christopher).

Balestri entertained the audience for nearly three hours with his mixture of narration and playacting. His hauntingly realistic portrayal of Kerouac is the product of years of obsessive study.

With frequent readings from Kerouac's works and the use of Kerouac's only published autobiography - on a single sheet of paper - Balestri was able to depict the incidents and hardships of Jack's life from his childhood to his death. Balestri dealt with the trauma and impact of the death of Kerouac's brother and father, his lifelong bout with alcoholism, his struggles as writer, his travels, his three wives and his relationship with his daughter.

Balestri feeds off of his audience and his enthusiasm makes the audience very receptive. At one point, he had the audience call out page numbers, which he used to read from Kerouac's *Mexico City Blues*. Ther were also instances throughout the play when Balestri stepped out of his character to relate to and directly address his audience. Near the end of the performance, he sat on stage, fielding questions from the audience concerning both Kerouac and himself.

Balestri's infinite knowledge of Kerouac's history and prose are what makes the character so real. His humor and thoughtful analogies added light to the many tragic stories he told.

Using a simple and uncluttered set, Balestri performed in plain street clothes.

At ease, confident and in control of his subject, Balestri is a fascinating actor who portrays the "Daddy of Beat" flawlessly.

See Bruce say no to nukes

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

For the second consecutive year, Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR) of Pioneer Valley in conjunction with the Iron Horse will produce a concert to benefit PSR. Physicians for Social Responsibility, as U.S. affiliate of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, was co-recipient of the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize.

PSR's proceeds from the show will be used in an ongoing local campaign to educate the public regarding the futility as well as the unacceptable costs and dangers of the arms race. P.S.R's work has, among other things, been responsible for uncovering links between nuclear arms testing and increased cancer rates.

Recent steps by the U.S. government to escalate the arms race by taking it into space with the Strategic Defense Initiative, (SDI) or "Star Wars," at inestimable cost to the economy, has been a primary focus of PSR Pioneer Valley's work.

***

Bruce Cockburn is an internationally renowned musician and the recipient of 12 Juno Awards, Canada's top award for popular music. Bruce is a master musician. Her demonstrates incredible facility in all styles of the Pop Rock genre. The New York Times called his music "... passionate and textually dazzling."

Cockburn is also one of the most politically active and aware artists on the current scene. The subjects of his songs range from the troubles in the Middle East ("If I Had A Rocket Launcher") to American intervention in Central America. ("Nicaragua"), so it's not surprising that he's now lending his support to such a worthy and politically progressive organisation as P.S.R.

Cockburn's new album, *Big Circumstance* on Gold Castle Records, has already garnered impressive reviews from the music press.

A $30 tax deductable donation to PSR will place one name on the PSR guest list, including preferred seating and a back stage reception after the show with the Bruce Cockburn band. To be placed on the PSR guest list, call (413) 533-7550, all calls will be returned. General admission tickets are available now at the Iron Horse Cafe. Call (413) 584-0610 to charge general admission tickets by phone.

Some cheap thrills for tight budgets

There's lots of cheap goings on at the colleges this weekend, so if you're short on dough itchin' to get out of your dorm, here's a quick guide.

For starters, Mt. Holyoke's theater department will present *Noises Off*, which was hailed as one of the best new comedies when it opened on Broadway a few years back. It's at the Rooke Laboratory Theater, and the curtain goes up at 8 tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday. Call for ticket info.

If you're into film, the colleges are also there to deliver. Holyoke's got *A Shot in the Dark* tonight at 7 and 9 in the Gamble Auditorium. Tomorrow they're showing *Five Easy Pieces* at the same time in the same place. Call for admission.

Amherst, meanwhile, is showing *Dial "M" For Murder* tonight and tomorrow at 8 and 10 in their Campus Center Auditorium. Call for admission.

Have a nice weekend!

Photo by George Dubose courtesy of Island Records

READY FOR ACTION-Popular reggae combo Toots and the Maytals go way back, but they're still delighting audiences everywhere. Go see'em live when they hit Pearl St. tonight (upstairs). The show begins at 8 p.m. and will be followed downstirs by a performance by local reggae band, New Horizon.

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WORLD & NATION

Senate begins Tower debate

AP photo

Defense Secretary-designate John Tower meets with the transition team during a Pentagon luncheon yesterday. Seated at table, counterclockwise, from right are acting Air Force Secretary James McGovern, Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Atwood, Tower, Rhett Dawson, Navy Secretary William Ball, Will Hadley and Paul Stevens.

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Senate began its formal debate on John Tower's troubled nomination as defense secretary yesterday as two additional Democrats joined the ranks of the opposition and a key Republican insisted that confirmation is still "winnable."

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater conceded that despite two days of personal lobbying, President Bush had "not yet" been able to persuade any Democrats to line up in favor of confirmation.

Sen. Sam Nunn led off the long-awaited floor debate on the nomination, and the Georgia Democrat who chairs the Armed Services Committee said he was acting with a "sense of sorrow" in leading the opposition to his former colleague in the Senate.

Nunn said that when the committee began its hearings into Tower's nomination he expected that he would in "good faith support the nominee. My mind was changed by the facts presented to the committee."

Nunn predicted some "vigorous debate" over the next several days a forecast almost certainly to be accurate with Republicans trying to spend time marshaling public support on behalf of the nomination.

No Senate vote is expected until next week.

Tower has been battling questions of drinking habits, allegations of womanizing and questions over possible conflicts of interest stemming from his work as a defense industry consultant.

The debate began as aides to Sens. Alan Cranston of California and Terry Sanford of North Carolina said both men would vote against the nomination - bringing the number of Democrats in opposition to 38.

Appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America" several hours earlier, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said, "I think it's winnable in the sense that we get the American public involved in this."

"And as soon as this debate starts I'm confident that they'll communicate with the members of the Senate. It's important that we not have a soap opera or a civil war in the Senate but a fair and factual debate," said Warner, the ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee.

Cranston, the Senate Democratic whip, said through an aide that he would vote against the nomination.

An aide to Sanford, Rafe Greenlee, said his boss had come to the same conclusion after "closely following the hearings and reading the FBI report" on Tower's background check.

An Associated Press tally at midday yesterday showed 43 Democrats and Republican Larry Pressler of South Dakota either solidly opposed or leaning in opposition, and 40 Republicans either solidly or leaning in favor.

Fitzwater said bush still believes all allegations against Tower are unfounded.

He praised the nominee's combative appearance on Wednesday at a question-and-answe session at the National Press Club.

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Britain rejects Iran proposal for discussion

LONDON (AP)— The government today rejected an Iranian proposal to discuss the controversy over "The Satanic Verses," saying there is nothing to talk about until Iran renounces violence.

News reports said a television newsman was being guarded after threats from an anonymous caller who accused him of insulting Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

An Iranian newspaper called for a worldwide "day of disgust" so Moslems can demonstrate their "hatred against the enemies of Islam."

An Arab writer who last year won the Nobel Prize for literature urged Moslem countries to condemn Khomeini's death sentence against author Salman Rushdie but also proposed publishers of "The Satanic Verses" be boycotted.

The Soviet news agency Tass suggested Khomeini may have had no choice under the law of Islam but to denounce Rushdie.

A spokesman for Britain's Foreign Office said there were telephon calls "at an official level" Wednesday and again today proposing a meeting in Geneva.

The Foreign Office did not identify its Iranian contact, but BBC television said it understood the contact was Mohammad Mehdi Akhoond Zadeh Basti, who until this week was Iran's top-ranking diplomat in London.

"We saw no merit to a meeting at this stage," said the Foreign Office spokesman, who demanded anonymity. "The first step must be for Iran to renounce violence."

Khomeini sentenced Rushdie to death Feb. 14 for his novel, which some say insults Islam. Rushdie, a Briton who was born into a Moslem family in India, apologized for distress the book caused, but Khomeini rejected the apology.

Iranian leaders have offered a $5.2 million bounty for Rushdie, who since Feb. 14 has been in hiding and reportedly under police guard.

News reports said Channel Four newsman Peter Sissons was also under guard after a man claiming to represent a pro-Iranian group, Guardians of the Islamic Revolution, threatened him.

The anonymous caller telephoned news agencies in London last week claiming Sissons insulted Khomeini in a program Friday. "Peter Sissons of Channel Four will pay the price of insulting the Imam Khomeini," the caller said.

During the propgram, Sissons interviewed Basti and asked, "Do you understand that we don't regard it as civilized to kill people for their opinions? Do you understand that people in this country fought a world war to protect themselves and others from being murdered for their beliefs?"

Soviets form fourth group to investigate massacre

BYKOVNIA, U.S.S.R (AP)— The Soviet Union has formed another commission to determine whether thousands of bodies found in a mass grave outside this Ukrainian village were killed by the Nazis or Josef Stalin's secret police.

Three previous Soviet investigations have blamed German forces who occupied the area from 1941-43, but elderly residents of this village near Kiev recently broke 50 years of silence on the matter. They blamed their government for the bodies-up to 300,00 by one unofficial estimate-buried in the forest.

One witness, Petro Z. Kukovenko, 74, says he summoned the courge to speak after a Soviet commission reburied the bones and erected a memorial in May blaming the Nazis for the killing.

"My father may be buried there," said Kukoivenko's wife, Halyna. "My father was a collective farmer, and they killed him for nothing," she sobbed.

Western historian estimate 20 million Soviets were killed under Stalin, particularly during the Great Purge of the late 1930's.

But it was only in 1987 the Soviet government, as part of the reforms instituted under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, began to admit that Stalin was responsible for even thousands of deaths.

Mikola G. Lysenko, a retired economist, is crusading to end what he considers a conspiracy of lies. In December, he succeeded in forcing the government to form a fourth commission to find the murderers.

Lysenko said that 50 villagers say the bodies were killed before the German occupation.

All four commissions have involved officials with connections to the secret police, Lysenko said.

Kukovenko lived through that terrible time from 1936 to 1941, when canvas-covered trucks hauled their mysterious cargo to the green-fenced compound in the Darnitsia Forest. Excavation has found the remains of thousands of Soviets in the pits.

Government estimates range from 6,000 to 68,000 bodies, but Lysenko estimates 200,000 to 300,000.

■ men's hoop

continued from page 20

But Smith isn't concerning himself with rankings.

"I was reading the paper the other day," Smith said, "and they were talking about teams' chances in the tournament. They basically said we had none. But I'm not going to think of it as playing Temple or even Oklahoma. We're just going to take on the players who are out there against us."

Tomorrow, Smith and his teammates will face a team that has gone 4-20 in its playoff history.

The Minutemen have been led this year by freshman forward Jim McCoy, who averages 19.3 points per game. But two nights ago, the Pittsburgh native had an uncharacteristically ordinary night, scoring just 13.

"I think you'll see a different Jim McCoy in the tournament," Calipari said. "He's going to want to show the people in Philly that he can play."

One UMass player who already did that is sophomore guard rafer Giles, who scored 25 Wednesday night. Giles has averaged 18 pppg in his last three games.

His backcourt partner, freshman Anton Brown, averages 12.9 ppg.

John Tate and John Milum join McCoy in the frontcourt.

The Hawks are led by senior guard Brian Leahy, who averages 16.4 points per game and Smith, who averages 13.8.

Smith led St. Joe's with 19 points in a losing effort when these teams first met Feb. 13 in Amherst.

Tate had 17 points in that game, as the Minutemen fought off a second-half Hawk comeback for a 72-68 win.

So this will be the rubber game between UMass and St. Joe's.

Both teams will be trying to prolong their seasons. And the Minutemen will be trying to make this stay here longer than the last one.

Collegian photo by Jason Talierman

The UMass men's hoop team takes on St. Joe's tomorrow in first-round A-10 tourney action.

■ Richards

continued from page 20

With one of the biggest wins in school history under its belt, UMass breezes past Penn State, 92-83, and into the conference final against Temple.

McCoy pours in 32 points and fellow freshman guard Anton Brown nets 24, as the Minutemen stun John Chaney's Owls with a 89-68 victory. The University of Massachusetts is headed to its first NCAA men's basketball tournament in 27 years. Says Chaney after the game: "If they play like that, they can play with anyone."

. . . and bigger . . .

Instantly, UMass is the subject of much attention — all bad. As Brent Musburger points to the East region pairings on that huge, wonderful chart of his, he says, "And Georgetown, the top seed in the East, has the luxury of playing Massachusetts in its first game." Billy Packer chuckles.

What Packer, the Hoyas and the rest of the country don't realize is that the Basketball God is keeping an eye out for the Minutemen. John Milum, playing as if he has sold his soul to the devil, scores 28 points and pulls down 21 rebounds. Brown makes a tournament-record 19 steals. Georgetown is still Georgetown, though, and leads, 67-66, with time running out.

The inbounds pass goes to little-used center Ben Grodski, who is playing only because Milum and John Tate have fouled out. Hoya Jaren Jackson inexplicably fouls Grodski, who heads to the line with one second left. The Big Guy's first shot rattles off the front of the rim, takes a crazy bounce, rolls around, around, around and down. Grodski then cooly hits the second, sending John Thompson to the showers and the Pioneer Valley into a delirious frenzy.

. . . and bigger . . .

The Minutemen are now regulars on ESPN and become overnight heroes. Says Chris Berman: "Jimmy 'Bones' McCoy scored 26 as Cinderella UMass beat Iowa, 89-82." In the next round, Dick Vitale declares, "UMass gets another big game out of Big John Tate. He's on my all-Ugly Duckling team. Started out slow, but now he is a PTP all the way, baby." UMass beats N.C. State, 101-84.

Syracuse in the regional final? No problem. George Hardin comes off the bench to score 27, including the game-winner with :10 to play. Minutemen dump Orangemen, 87-85.

The national media flock to Amherst wanting to know more about this team and its school. They ask about Duane and Beetle, they ask about race riots, they ask about bricks falling off the library, but mostly they ask about basketball — UMass basketball.

. . . until it cannot be stopped.

UMass is thrown into a frenzy. Channel 22 decides to originate its newscasts for Final Four week from the Cage. Dave Madsen is here. Beth Carroll. Yes, even Sy Becker. Amherst youth are turning in their skateboards for basketballs. Classes are cancelled for the whole week.

Brent Musburger: "We are LIVE from Seattle where the UMass Minutemen will play Stacey King, Mookie Blaylock and Oklahoma for the NCAA title. By rights, the Sooners should be a 35-to-40-point favorite, but who can pick against the Minutemen, the darlings of the basketball, indeed, the entire sports world."

It could happen. Couldn't it?

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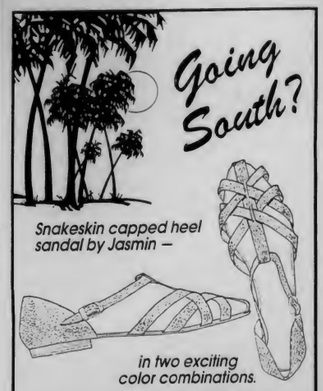

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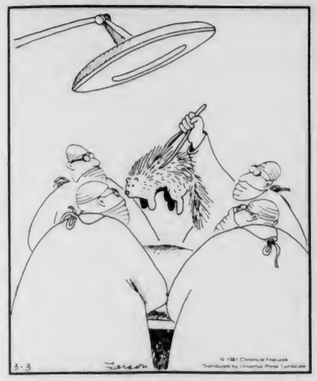
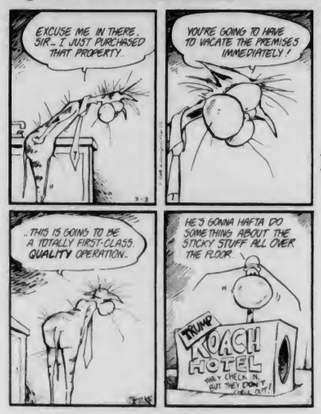
SKI

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



"Well, I guess this explains the abdominal pains."

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED


EXCUSE ME, IN THERE, SIR... I JUST PURCHASED THAT PROPERTY
YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO VACATE THE PREMISES IMMEDIATELY!
..THIS IS GOING TO BE A TOTALLY FIRST-CLASS, QUALITY OPERATION.
HE'S GONNA HAFTA DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE STICKY STUFF ALL OVER THE FLOOR.
TRUMP TOUCH HOTEL

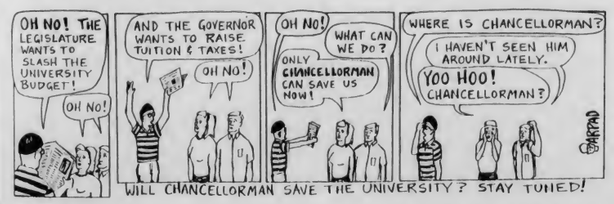
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

HOBBES, I DID IT! I ATE ENOUGH BOXES OF CEREAL TO GET ALL THE PROOF OF PURCHASE SEALS I NEED!
NOW I CAN ORDER MY BEANIE! OH, BOY! I CAN'T WAIT TO GET IT! I'LL BE SO COOL!
NOT FOR OVER A MONTH. IT SAYS TO ALLOW SIX WEEKS FOR DELIVERY!
SIX WEEKS ?!?
I'LL BE OLD THEN!
AND I'M SURE YOUR BEANIE WILL BE THE TALK OF THE REST HOME

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

YOUR MOTHER CALLED TODAY. SHE WAS WORRIED ABOUT OUR CHILD CARE SITUATION.
WHAT DID YOU TELL HER?
BUZZZ!
I'LL GET IT.
I TOLD HER ABOUT ZONKER.
OH, MICHAEL, YOU DIDN'T!
UH... WHY? SHOULDN'T I HAVE?
I'VE COME FOR MY GRANDCHILD
MOTHER, IT'S UNDER CONTROL. GO HOME.

CHANCELLORMAN
By AL ARPAD


OH NO! THE LEGISLATURE WANTS TO SLASH THE UNIVERSITY BUDGET!
OH NO!
AND THE GOVERNOR WANTS TO RAISE TUITION & TAXES!
OH NO!
OH NO!
ONLY CHANCELLORMAN CAN SAVE US NOW!
WHAT CAN WE DO?
WHERE IS CHANCELLORMAN?
I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM AROUND LATELY.
YOO HOO! CHANCELLORMAN?
WILL CHANCELLORMAN SAVE THE UNIVERSITY? STAY TUNED!

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

Sludge's private hell.
a lifetime of maladjustment,
SOME NOISE LIKE: IN THE LAND OF THE BLIND THE ONE EYED MAN IS KING
but even in a failed experiment lies knowledge.
yeh.
the settlement
END

ETC.

"Historians are like deaf people who go on answering questions that no one has asked them."

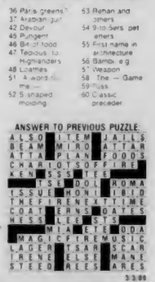
-- Leo Tolstoy

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

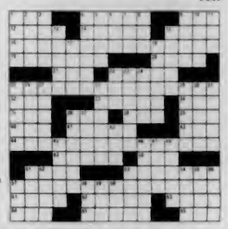
ACROSS
1 Beaut
4 Speechify
9 Smee gal
12 Oop's mate
14 Summer TV fare
15 To the — (fully)
16 Actress Gudrun and trumpeter Rumpeter
19 Pass by a grader
20 Sitora sign
21 Cow of long
22 Phone feeder
25 Two singers and an actress
32 DOE's command
33 To tail — rabbit
Umamuno
34 Snip's diary
35 Convene
36 Goin' to a brake
38 Beard of grain
39 Fighter Leif —
40 Me —
41 Mosiem prince
43 Fabray to friends
44 Two actresses and a letter
49 Art joke?
50 Author Levin
51 Webster entry
53 Encouraged
57 Actress Marshall and a Rock group member
61 Second hand
62 Epsilome
63 Beget
64 Formerly (salad)
65 Lasso part
66 In place of

DOWN
1 It is, once
2 New Rochelle school
3 Map
4 Overly adorned
5 Genuine
6 Parsenghian of football
7 Cask
8 Lineman
9 Splendid
10 An Alda
11 Utmost
13 Omnivore, e.g.
15 Wished
17 Exam
18 River to the Dead Sea
22 Actor Richardson
23 Ribbed woolen cloth
24 Sufficient to means
25 Seed coat
26 Part forlower
27 — your title!
28 David of films and sin
29 A Masses
30 — -is an inland Donna
31 Capital of Guam
36 Paris greens
37 Arabian gulf
42 Devour
45 Pungent
46 Bit of food
47 Tedious to highlanders
48 Loathes
51 A word to the —
52 S-shaped molding
53 Rehan and others
54 9-to-5ers, pet peeves
55 First name in architecture
56 Bambi, e.g.
57 Weapon
58 The — Game
59 Floss
60 Classic preceder

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



3-3-89



TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friendship may turn to love. New career opportunities arise. You discover something about a relationship that makes you appreciate it even more. Travel proves highly productive. You make valuable new contacts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spike an annoying individual's guns by ignoring him. You will have to make the next move if you want to get a relationship rolling again. Family ties become even stronger in times of crisis.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may receive more mail than you know what to do with. You will feel as if you have the key to the universe after talking to a family member at a distance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Helping a partner feel more self-sufficient will improve your relationship. Romance is happier and more exciting. Your work hours grow, but so does your job satisfaction. Focus on long-range goals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Clean off your desk, return phone calls and pay bills. You feel as if a giant load has been lifted from your shoulders. Do whatever you can to reduce office tensions. Follow up on important leads.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get rid of worn-out ideas and negative companions. You are in a marvelous position to advance your family goals. Resolve a financial dispute before someone takes legal action. Show a willingness to compromise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get all the facts straight before making a decision that involves money or time. Your creative efforts will be rewarded in ways you never dreamed possible. Partner wants to help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Caring and sharing will bring you new options. Your ambitions are fired by great creative ideas. Give free reign to your imagination. Keep your work timetable in mind. Tune out distractions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are in a generous, helpful mood. Considerate gestures endear you to family and business associates alike. No daydreaming on the job, though. It is time to get down to brass tacks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do what you can to help a friend become self-sufficient. Focus on long-term goals. Financial security is the key to less strain and struggle. Today's events give you a brilliant idea.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Taking a serious new step puts you ahead of the crowd. Avoid romantic games. Partner plays a vital role in your happiness now. Wear your heart on your sleeve.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your intuition is on target where finances are concerned, but it could put you on the wrong track when it comes to romance. Recycle old projects for new profits. Cut daily expenses.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Clam roll B.L.T. sandwich	Spagetti & meatballs Baked haddock
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Cheese sandwich Clam roll	Baked haddock Hi-pro spagetti & tofu balls

Ambrose

continued from page 20

goofing off or sleeping at home, Ambrose and her teammates were working hard on campus and also developing the camaraderie that is the earmark of this team. She says, "Intersession turned out to be a lot of fun. It was a lot of hard work. Usually the mornings were our hardest workouts and we would lift and do some distance work in the afternoons. It paid off so much. We were working so hard every week and we were working through meets. She kept on telling us, 'It will pay off in February and March,' and it did.

"It was a chance to get to know everyone that you knew the face to, but not the name. At first, it was a little hard breaking the ice. But the track team is so friendly, so supportive. They are just the nicest group of girls I've ever known. It's so great to go to a meet, and they're cheering you on and they always have a nice word to say."

The word that first comes to mind when talking about Lee Ann Ambrose is competitive. LaFreniere, who coached Ambrose for three years at Gardner High before being reunited, says, "She is very competitive and she does not like to have anyone in front of her. She's not afraid of the competition."

In fact, Ambrose called her matchup against Brown University's Terri Smith (a 53-second quartermiler who was invited to the Olympic trials) "a privilege. I was so excited because I finally had somebody who would push me and make me go." According to LaFreniere, it was Lee Ann's best race, and according to herself, it was her favorite race of the year.

"In the race, I stayed behind [Smith] and I kept up with her, but in the last 100 yards, she just took off." That race seems to capture Ambrose's spirit and enthusiasm for track.

She jokes, "If I wasn't running, I'd be sleeping in the afternoon, watching soaps, and getting fat. It's just a great way to stay in shape. I'm really competitive and I just love to compete. Running just makes college that much more fun."

Ambrose fell in love with UMass when she visited during her senior year and she hasn't regretted it once. "Julie was a big factor in coming here. She just said, 'I think you should run here.' So I came up here for a visit and I just loved it. I already knew the coach, I knew what was expected of me as a runner, and I liked the team when I came up here."

When the questions start turning back to track and more specifically to her specialty — the 400 meters, Ambrose's light and happy mood turned a bit more serious.

"I honestly think I've never been in better shape than I'm in right now. I'm running 56 quarters now and I know I have it in me to do a 54. I just know inside, I can do it. A lot of running is mental; if you think can then you will be able to."

Lee changes back to a more relaxed mood. She laughs, "My goal is to break 54 and not get moved to the half mile. I figure if I run fast enough in the quarter, then Julie won't move me there."

When asked about what keeps her going in the 400, one can just see the sudden change of tone in her voice and also in the intensity of her eyes. She says, "I used to hate it, I used to love the 200. But now I just love the quarter and I really want to work on it to get my times down.

"It's because I haven't hit that 'wall' yet, that certain point in a race when you can't do any better and there's no way you can lower your time anymore. I just feel that in the quarter, I haven't hit that wall yet and I'm just waiting to. It's going to take some time, take some more practice, take a lot of work, but I know I'm going to be able to break it someday. I think that's why I like it so much because every meet, I've been getting a little better and a little better. Inside I just know I haven't hit that wall yet."

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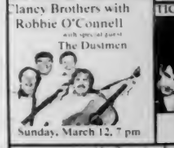

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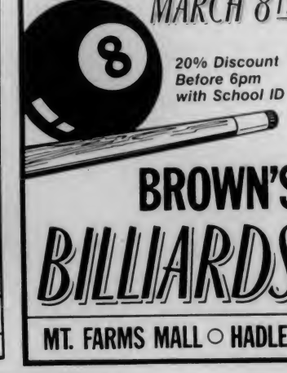

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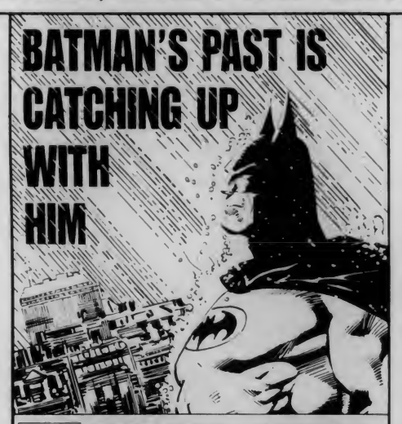
AUCTION!
SATURDAY, MARCH 4 12:00 - 3:00 PM

BATMAN'S PAST IS CATCHING UP WITH HIM



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Detective #598 ships in February

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By John Byrne
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In Batman #433, 434 and 435
Batman #433 ships on March

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men's gymnastics

continued from page 20

"This meet will go down as the most important meet of the season at this point in the season," Johnson said.

Both teams have lost to Navy. But UMass is ranked No. 3 in the Eastern region as well as No. 17 in the nation while Syracuse is the No. 6 team in the East and 26th in the country. Add to that the home gym advantage for UMass and the Minutemen should be labeled as the favorite in tomorrow's meet.

But the favorite does not always win. The last thing the Minutemen need right now is an upset by Syracuse. A loss would virtually erase any hopes the Minutemen have of winning the league championship. UMass is not taking Syracuse lightly. Business has to be taken care of.

"I think we can win the EIGL Championship," Johnson said. "I think we have to pull the whole team together after the Syracuse meet. We'll have to look at where we are and pull the team together to do it. But right now, we're focusing on the Syracuse meet. We're not looking ahead. Syracuse is the next goal."

The Minutemen should have no problem focusing on this meet, not after what happened last year up in New York. The Orangemen beat UMass by less than a point last year. The Minutemen actually led going into the horizontal bar which was the last event of the afternoon. So the revenge factor should also come into play.

The Orangemen have been led by Craig Scholnick who is averaging 52.7 in the all-around competition and are coming off a loss last weekend to Navy. The Minutemen on the other hand have beaten their last five opponents, their last loss being almost a month ago.

During that streak though, the Minutemen were never really at full strength. Injuries to Jay Ronayne and John Eggers left the team a little shorthanded but tomorrow both of them will be back.

UMass racked up its highest score of the year last week as they combined for a 265.1, less than three points off the school record of 267.75.

But that was without Eggers, who had to sit out the still ring and horizontal bar competition because of a sore that opened up on his arm. Eggers is one of UMass' top performers in each of those events.

"He's all set," Johnson said. "He swung yesterday and he looked real good."

Eggers confirmed that.

"It's feeling good," Eggers said. "It's healed. I did sets yesterday (Wednesday) on rings for the first time in a week and a half."

It will probably feel even better for Eggers and the rest of the Minutemen if they beat Syracuse tomorrow.

women's hoop

continued from page 20

Of course, Grentz has never been known around the league for her congeniality, and didn't make much of an effort to win over any friends this year either.

Still, UMass can look to the fact that it played a national power to a 33-all draw in the second half.

"What we ran out there, if we ran it right for two halves, we would have been in the ballgame," Hewelt said.

UMass could also say this game was a lot less embarassing than the teams' first encounter in January, a 96-57 humiliation on Rutgers' part.

"The bottom line is that we can look at it as a moral victory, because we cut into the point spread," Hewelt said.

But if point spreads were the only factor, a lot of teams would be much better than they are. The scoreboard still remains the one that tells the tale. And last night, for the 12th straight game, Rutgers was on the heavy side.

UMass will now face St. Joseph's tomorrow in the final regular season game (2 p.m. at the Cage), and then will host St. Bonaventure Monday night in the first round of the Atlantic 10 tournament.

women's gymnastics

continued from page 20

regional meet dimmed a bit.

UMass huddled, and re-emerged last Saturday against Springfield, breaking the all time school scoring record in front of a large home crowd. "We just turned it on," said coach Alfie Mitchell, "we were great.

"We could still improve, but I honestly believe we're at the right point of the season to do what we have to do. It could have come a little sooner, but better late than never."

The Minutewomen are currently the 10th ranked team in the Northeast region, according to the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches for Women. UMass needs to leap up to at least the seventh slot — currently reserved for Northeastern University — to qualify for the regional meet.

Rutgers comes to town as the 15th ranked team in the Northeast.

The Minutewomen have been boosted of late by the resurgence of all-arounder Erika Baxter, and the efforts of freshman Debbie Schultz on the uneven bars. Baxter is on track to qualify individually for the Regional meet, while Schultz has gradually fought to make a name for herself amidst the crowded crop of high-scoring freshmen.

"She could go even higher," said Mitchell of Schultz, who registered a 9.4 on bars against Springfield.

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ACTIVITIES

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FIGHTING FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT. Find out how you can help. Animal Rights Coalition meeting Mar 5 7pm ARC Room SUB

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS come to an informal discussion on Womens Health issues March 3 1pm-4pm CC803.

GRAYSON HOUSE COUNCIL is on the move! Stop by our regular weekly meetings Sundays 7:30pm Main Lounge Join the Action

ATTENTION UMASS PAGANS, witches, etc. Weekly meeting Sunday 7pm CC165 UMass Pagan students.org. Info? Call Cady 66293 or Alyxs 1-669-3153.

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will hold auditions for 'That's Entertainment! A Musical Extravaganza' tonight at 7:30pm in CC Room 101

BOARD OF GOVERNORS Elections taking place March 14 Nomination Papers available 817 Campus Center - Due March 9 Join us in working toward a better union

A CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVE on Foreign Policy Tonight, Campus Center room number listed for Maranatha Ministries Meeting starts at 7:30pm Refreshments

PEOPLE TO PLAY strategy games/wars and allies Call Kevin 584-7376

ANNOUNCING THE FINANCE AND INVESTMENT CLUB'S inaugural gathering of 1989 featuring elections and social events planning New members graciously welcomed Thursday @ 30-7:30pm SOM lobby Don't let it be another extracurricular/less semester.

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MY DEAR FRIEND Carolyn Begley?! Roses are red, violets are blue, I am Bueno and so are you! Have a great brunch with Tom Joe and Ruth Justine! Love, Beth

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FOUND

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GET OUTTA' HERE

ROBERTA It's been a blast (hardly)! Happy 28th! Shots and yahtzee at the TOC next semester? OOPS...not us! Good luck You're an FB! Love Pat and Scott!

HELP!!!

IN NEED OF EXPERIENCED Tutor in C Prog/Turbo C Please call ASAP!!$$$paid 323-7801

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HEY MINETEEN!

JOSH KRANCER- Happy birthday bro! Just think, this is the last B-Day we'll spend in school together. Have fun & don't eat too much cake (I know you won't drink too much.) -Jen

INSTRUCTION

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE Intermediate course Tuesday/Thursday 7-9pm. 3/28-5/4, $115 546-4576

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LOST

PINK MONOPOLY WATCH lost Feb 23 in Bartlett Aud. If found please call Maura at 256-0263

I LOST MY BLUE PADAGONIA AT 2E Brandywine Wednday Night. It has my keys in the pocket and I need them. Any info, please call 549-9925. No questions asked Ask for Mo

LOST EYEGLASSES in black case on 2-28-89 If found please call Renita 546-4219

GREY SUIT JACKET AT CHANGES Night of Su Club Party 2/19/89 If found call 6-8162 or 6-6971 Reward

A BROWN LEATHER JACKET with wallet and all of my ID's in it. No questions asked Just please return wallet, ID's are hard to recover Bill Chandler 217 Washington 546-8943

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GOLD METAL RIMMED EYEGLASSES in black case Lost on 2/25 Please call 546-9485

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PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWEST PLEDGES OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA:
Kathy, Julie, Julie, Christine, Tracey, Kim, Laura, Debbie, Kim, Ellen, Laura, Jill, Amy, Erin, Holly, Jordan, Courtney, and Andrea. We love you all and are so lucky to have you. Stay tuned for an incredible semester.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LARA DMYTRYSHYN (Whew!!) Your sisters love you very much. Oh, and don't forget to return the telephone messages you got from Ethel, Amy, Nellie, and the rest of the girls.

SCOTT SOLOMON
Happy birthday from you old dinner companions but present friends. Psyched to party with you. Karen, Josephine and Michal

DAVE HAF- I can't keep this secret! I have to let everyone know that today is your last birthday at UMass. Happy 22nd! Have a good one! Love, Carole

DRUFEE WINTER TRACK--I see you all over campus and I'd like to meet you. I eat at Worcester--come by and say hi. -Dorken

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHNSON HOUSE- To Russ the Bus, Jim, JC, Kim, Dave, and all Pseado B-Days From Satan and the Prez

KELLIE MACHAMARA- Happy 21st Baby! Florida look out! Love, Jam

HEY LUMBERJACK! Even if you wear women's clothing you'r ok Happy birthday! From Too Long Thoreau

THE CHILD OF LOVE!!! Two more weeks until we'll be seeing flamingos! Get psych-ed!!! Aimer

BIFF — Thanks for a great weekend I had an awesome time - as far as you know

JIZZY! (AKA THE COACH) Happy 21st love, Caryn & Jarv

CHRISTINE, it has been a while since your name has been in print, so here you go beaner. I love you - DC

CATHI Kelly or is it SYBIL

TOPPER: Using my undergarments as part of your decor? I should have taken your keys, not just hidden them.

SCOTT SOLOMON - You can't pick on me because now we're the same age. Happy birthday and 5 and 1. Love Stefanie

SCOTT SOLOMON- RELAX! Act your age, not your apt. - Happy 21st Love Jen, Julie, Suzanne, and Stef

SPITFIRE- Lets have a great weekend in Montreal and make the work pay off!

SUZANNE NAFTALIN- At the end of the day you're another year older...you're 21 Happy Birthday! Love Jule Stef and Jen

CELEBRATE BILL DAMONS B-day at T O Fri

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO M—Thighs-squal Mich-old lady! Watch out for Nutting Ave Madness

WATCH OUT THE DOG IS LEGAL! Happy 21st Sarah-have some parm with that fry ing crust don't bother with the doggas! Lets continue to bash at Nutting

ETHAN sometimes it feels like the weekends will never get here. But we made it through another week-it's Friday! I love you- Sue

TO THE UMASS GUY WHO WAS in Polaroid at Amherst I wish you hadn't dropped. I was really looking forward to getting to know you. Please respond if you would still like to. -The Smithie

KATE'S TURNING 20 on Sunday. Everyone call up and wish her a Happy Birthday! 6-4811 Jen

CONGRATULATIONS TO TRI-SIGMAS new pledges- Mina, Laura, Julie, Lisa, Aivorea, April and Alisa. Get psyched for an awesome semester!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHANA, How about a game of Thumper! 2nd floor Pierpont can't wait to see your next age! HAPPY 20th Love, 2nd floor Pierpont and PAT

SHANA SALKOWITZ, Have an awesome time on your birthday! We'll pound tons love, Kathy and Beth

BETH JOHNSON, I told Shana we'd pound tons friday nite. Ok? Kath

"BETH MEYERS"
Happy 20th
Hope you ahve a wonderful birthday! You are awesome and I'm lucky to have you as a friend! Keep smiling! Love Wandy

RUTH SMILE! Its your birthday weekend Jill

HEY MARROWBONE MATT you can't even get 5 personal on you birthday due to the disease! IOU Dinner and drinks. Happy Birthday Elyse

PETER K. I hope we can work things out! You mean so much to me. Will your heart come back to mine? ILYK.

IF YOU SEE RHONDA KAVER, follow her to the nearest bar, because Saturday she is 21 and she's buying! Happy birthday Rhonda! Tracy

MARCIA (SASHA) Espinoza is 21!!! Don't forget to wish her a happy birthday. I hope you have a terrific day!! Love, Irish

JOHN, I NEVER DID get to send you a Valentine a day personal (so it is a little late) I love you, honey! Love always, and always Love, W P

DENISE CARINI- Sunday's the big day Happy 21st birthday Love Tim

TRACY COYNE: Congratulations to my devil! Get psyched for an amazing semester at Alpha Chi! Get ready for Rhode Island! Love, ya, Your Angel

HELP! I need psych 355 notes! Call wendy asap 6-8162

SUZANNE NAFTALIN Happy 21st Birthday finally we is legal! Live it up and have a great birthday love Gaile

YO YO YO Girlie Pop! Happy 21st!!! I love you very much

SENIORS! The Senior Campaign is coming! Get ready for our up and coming kick-off bash for "footprints of '89"!

"THUMPER" Hey babe-We're stylin' Last weekend was great, but this weekend was the best! Never 4-get Sat nite jacuzzi the backrubs and They're doing it again!" Love, Your dumb, ditzy, drunk blonde

ROB SKELTON: Trustee!

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS! EXCELLENT FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES HELPING WITH AN ON-CAMPUS MARKETING PROJECT. CALL IMMEDIATELY. STUART 548-7612. LEAVE A MESSAGE.

ROOM WANTED

FEMALE SEEKS ROOM IN apt or house please call Denise 256-0998 4pm or later

RHONDA KAVER

RHONDA KAVER Happy 21st b-day. Have fun Saturday night! Love Amy Sarah & Lynne

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FEMALE WANTED FOR BRANDYWINE apt 180 mo includes Heat 256-8399 Beth

LINGUISTICS, worked Sunday 2/26 Buy you a beer? Call 549-1660 George

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WANTED TO RENT

MOVING OUT OF YOUR BIG HOUSE NEXT SEMESTER? A lot of chick wanna move in! Call 6-8233 ask 4 Danielle. Thanx for hookin' us up!!

SPORTS

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

The UMass women's hoop team dropped a tough one to Rutgers, 72-47 last night at the Cage.

Rutgers rolls over UMass

First-half performance a killer as Minutewomen fall, 72-47

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

So often has this happened to the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team.

On more than a few occasions this season, the team has adopted a Jeckyl and Hyde approach to a game, looking totally out of it for one half while playing decently in the other. Last night's effort against Rutgers University was an example of just that. Rutgers rattled the Minutewomen for a 39-14 halftime lead and held that up in a 72-47 rout.

The Minutewomen, now 10-16 overall and 4-13 in the Atlantic 10 conference, handed the game to the Lady Knights in the first half by fumbling the ball over 16 times and turning in a sub-freezing 5-for-24 (20.8 percent) shooting effort in the first 20 minutes.

"We have to play with intensity and guts every time we step on the floor," said UMass coach Kathy Hewelt. "Every team in the conference has more athletic ability than we do, but nothing upsets me more than a lack of effort."

It may not have been a total lack of effort on their parts, but the Minutewomen were indeed flustered – yes, intimidated, by the visitors in the first half.

Coming into the game, UMass was going to look to keep the high-flying Lady Knights from running right out of the gym. It worked to an extent, as Rutgers was able to produce only a Vicky Picott three-point play and a Lynn Ust breakaway lay-up in the first six minutes.

However, the scoreboard on the UMass side showed the real story. A big fat '0' – not the type of offensive performance Hewelt would have liked to balance off the defensive work.

UMass never got into a flow in the first half. Rutgers scrapping and hawking and running away with it.

Things turned a little brighter in the second half, as UMass came out with a little more sparkle in its eyes than it had shown on the earlier trip out of the locker room. Bolstered by the inside play of sophomore Keyburn McCusker (a game-high 19 points) and freshman Lisa Hair (15 points), the Minutewomen made every effort to cut into the powerful Rutgers unit.

Nonetheless, it was just too much to overcome, especially with coach Theresa Grentz leaving a large chunk of her starting lineup on the floor until the final two minutes.

continued on page 19

Lady Knights, 72-47

Massachusetts (47): Beth Wilbur 1 0-0 2; Keyburn McCusker 6-12 7-9 19; Helen Freeman 0-5 0-0 0; Trish Riley 3-10 0-1 6; Sue Serafino 1 0-0 0; Dianne Burke 0-0 0-0 0; Jenny Moran 0-1 0-0 0; Lisa Hair 5-7 5-9 15; Colleen Hopkins 0-3 0-0 0. Totals: 16-41 17-24 47.

Rutgers (72): Lynn Ust 5-9 1-6 11; Vicky Picott 1-8 1-4 4; Missy Linder 0-1 2-2 2; Janet Maisel 5-16 2-6 13; Eleicher Austin 7-16 2-2 16; Anna Rodgers 1-2 0-0 2; Brenda Steward 0-0 0-0 0; Anne Lemmer 0-1 0-0 0; Suzanne Cooper 1-2 0-0 2; Tanya Hansen 3-4 1-2 7; Mandy Valentine 1-2 0-0 2; LaTonia Johnson 1-2 1-1 3; Wendy Porter 1-2 0-0 2. Totals: 29-59 13-29 72.

Three-point shooting: Rutgers 1-4 (Maisel 1-3).

A-10 tournament gets underway tomorrow

UMass set to square off with St. Joseph's in first round

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA – The last time they were here, it was just a quick mission. This time, they will be here for the duration of their season.

Two days ago, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team darted in and out of town, spending just enough time to lose an 83-81 heartbreaker to St. Joseph's University in the last game of the regular season.

Today, the Minutemen, 5-13 in the Atlantic 10 conference and 10-17 overall, fly back here to participate in the A-10 tournament at the Palestra.

Eighth-seeded UMass will meet a familiar opponent, ninth-ranked St. Joe's, in a first-round game tomorrow at 1 p.m. And you can bet that was on the minds of both teams when they played Wednesday night.

"In a way, it was like a scrimmage," St. Joe's head coach Jim Boyle said after his team improved to 4-14 in the conference and 7-20 overall.

"We were looking more to Saturday. We knew it was the first of a two-game set. But both teams wanted to win, and by the breaks, we happened to win this one," Boyle said.

But it was more than just breaks. It was a sloppy first half by the Minutemen and a couple of key errors they made in the closing minutes.

UMass fought back from a 10-point second half deficit, and actually took the lead with 2:17 left before giving it away down the stretch.

The loss continued the road woes of the Minutemen, who are 2-14 away from the Curry Hicks Cage. That, along with the fact that St. Joe's will not have to travel, will work to the Hawks' advantage.

"We won't have to worry about flying somewhere and staying in an unfamiliar place," said Hawk senior Henry Smith, who scored 25 points Wednesday night as his team broke a five-game losing streak. "We'll let Massachusetts worry about that."

The other team that won't have to concern itself with travel is Temple University, which comes in as one of the favorites with a 15-3 conference record.

West Virginia University won the A-10 regular season with a 17-1 record, and will face the winner of the UMass-St. Joe's game Sunday at 7 p.m.

And UMass head coach John Calipari said he feels Rutgers and Penn State also have a good chance for the title.

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And in the finals, it's . . . UMass?

It all starts off easy enough . . .

Playing at the Palestra in Philadelphia, eighth-seeded UMass cruises to a 98-76 win in the preliminary round of the Atlantic 10 men's basketball tournament, its first post-season win in five years. After his team plays its best all-around game of the season, coach John Calipari says, "I've said all along, if we play up to our capabilities, we can play with anyone."

Steve Richards

. . . and like the proverbial snowball rolling down the proverbial hill, once it gets going, it gets bigger . . .

Riding the wave of confidence from their opening-round win, the Minutemen meet top-seeded and nationally-ranked West Virginia. The heavy underdog hangs tough and shockingly, UMass is within two, 68-66, with :07 to play. Freshman Jim McCoy brings the ball downcourt, fires a pass to an open Rafer Giles, who launches a desperation three-pointer with time running out.

Swish. The college basketball community raises its collective eyebrow.

continued on page 15

UMass' Ambrose is no average freshman

By RICK SETO
Collegian Staff

Lee Ann Ambrose is good. Not just good, and not just good for a freshman, but really good. In fact, she is so good that she was the runner-up in the 400-meters at the New England Championships. She has earned her place with the best at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships this weekend at Yale University.

But the route she ended up getting there was not exactly a smooth one. In the finals of the New Englands, Ambrose was not seeded in the fast heat with the eventual winner, Semetra King, although according to NCAA rules, she should have been. "I was hoping that King would push me and make me run a faster time, because it's easier to chase someone," said Ambrose.

She did win the unseeded heat with a time of 56.78 seconds, but that was almost a full second behind King's winning time of 55.84. "I was really frustrated and when I came off the track," said Ambrose. "I just started to cry. These are the meets that I'm working hard for and being shafted like that just stinks."

UMass coach Julie LaFreniere has felt that Lee Ann (or just Lee) has gotten the shaft all season long when it comes down to the seedings in the finals. "Basically in all the meets we went to, we came up against a pretty high caliber of competition. What happened when it came down to seedings, we would be honest in sending our times while other coaches would put down a faster time. She and I know that she belonged into the seeded heats, and I think that other coaches now know that too."

Ambrose feels that has made her first season very frustrating, but it hasn't spoiled her fun or her success. "My season has been frustrating but pretty good," says Ambrose. "I would be in the unseeded heats but I would be winning them. But I always felt really frustrated, because I wanted to be with those really good runners. I guess it's probably because I'm a freshman."

During a time when most kids were

continued on page 18

UM gymnastics teams in action this weekend

• *Minutemen face Syracuse in EIGL clash*

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team has almost entered the home stretch of its season.

And UMass is trailing, but it is looking to put itself into position to nip the United States Naval Academy at the wire at the EIGL Championships over Spring Break.

The Minutemen can do that by knocking off Syracuse University tomorrow at the Boyden Gymnastics Center (1 p.m.) to grab sole possession of second place in the EIGL.

"Our average (262) is five points better than theirs (257) and I think that tells it," UMass coach Roy Johnson said.

At 5-1 in the EIGL, the Orangemen are a half meet ahead of the Minutemen, who are 4-1 with one EIGL meet remaining at Springfield College next weekend.

continued on page 19

• *Minutewomen prepare to host Rutgers*

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Suddenly, a bid to the bonus round is back in the picture. The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team enters Saturday's meet with A-10 rival Rutgers (4pm) a little more than two points back of where they'll need to be to qualify for the post season regional meet.

While seeking another top score for their post-season resume, the Minutewomen will also be showing off a bit for the home folks in their final appearance under the Boyden bigtop this winter.

"Everybody will at least get a chance to do one event (some will be exhibition only)," explained coach Alfie Mitchell." Two weeks back, the Minutewomen (6-1) turned in a sluggish performance at the University of Southern Connecticut, posting 175.40 points in victory. All hopes of securing an invitation to the post season

continued on page 19

Cloudy and cold today, chance of flurries, high in the mid 20s. More clouds tomorrow, 30s.

Expert discusses the movement of indigenous people throughout the world. Page 5.

Men's gymnastics team wins New England Championship yesterday. Page 20.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1989

COLLEGIAN

St. Joseph's ends UMass' season, 87-83

Late rally knocks Minutemen from tourney

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. – *Question: Coach Boyle [St. Joseph's men's basketball coach], did your team steal this victory away from the University of Massachusetts basketball team or did UMass give it away?*

"Both, we scored more points than they did. That means we won and they lost," the cheerful St. Joe's coach said just minutes after his team came back from a seven-point deficit with four minutes left in the game to beat UMass in the first round of the Atlantic 10 tournament Saturday, 87-83.

A knack for the obvious, but it was far more than just more or less points for either team. For the Minutemen it was the second time in four days that they lost to the same team, in the same city, and, frustratingly, in the same way.

4:06 left in the game: UMass freshman Jim McCoy makes two free throws, putting UMass up by seven points in the waning minutes, 77-70.

After that the eighth-seeded Minutemen tumbled like a just-bombed building. The Hawks went on a 10-0 run in just 2:20 to take the lead from UMass 80-77. St. Joe's senior Brian Leahy led the charge for the Hawks by knocking in five points, including a very big three-pointer to start the rally (Leahy tied a conference tournament record for 3's with five).

"When we were down by seven, that represented a 14 point swing. I thought we needed to improve in a hurry," Boyle said.

UMass did pull within one at 1:34 on a McCoy pull-up jumper in the lane (McCoy put on a show for the Palestra crowd with a career-high 35 points). But, with the exception of two last-minute desperation layups, that was it for the Minutemen. They failed to stop the ninth-seeded Hawks on their next posession and then watched helplessly as St. Joe's nailed home 6-of-8 free throws after intentional UMass fouls

continued on page 20

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

UP, UP AND AWAY – Approximately 200 balloons were released Thursday afternoon at the pyramids in front of Washington Residence Hall to mark the end of Black History Month.

Rosenberg to offer budget changes

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Rep. Stan Rosenberg said he plans to offer two amendments to the state House Ways and Means committee's budget for 1990 today in an effort to ease the budget cutbacks threatening public higher education.

"These are the closest amendments that will give us a chance of winning and at that, it will be difficult," Rosenberg said Friday, after meeting with several University administrators to finalize his proposals.

The House Ways and Means budget for higher education, which was released two weeks ago, has drawn fire from students and faculty statewide for its drastic reduction of $31 million from Gov. Michael Dukakis' original proposal of $669.4 million.

continued on page 4

Judge delays sentencing of UMass student

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

The sentencing of a University of Massachusetts junior charged with cocaine trafficking has been postponed, a judge ruled last Tuesday.

The defense lawyer for Terry Murphy, 20, of Franklin, asked Hampshire Superior Court Judge Raymond R. Cross to give his client a second chance as he pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Murphy, originally charged last April with trafficking cocaine to UMass students, was arrested by Amherst Police at Beta Kappa Phi fraternity house during a raid at which police said they confiscated numerous kegs, empty and full, and illegal narcotics.

continued on page 4

Collegian style changed

The Collegian has amended its style guide. From now on, the words black and white will be capitalized when referring to people. The words will remain in the lower case when used as adjectives.

Support shown for Tibetan cause

By C.C. SANDORFI
Collegian Correspondent

A Tibetan monk and three area Buddhists led about 40 people in a candlelight march last night in Northampton.

The march, which began at Smith College and ended in Pulaski Park in Northampton, was held to draw attention to the political situation in Tibet, said Nancy Braxton, a member of the Pioneer Valley Friends of Tibet.

On March 10, 1959, the Chinese invaded Tibet and forced the Dalai Lama, spiritual and secular leader of the country, to flee in disguise, Braxton said.

In his absence, the Chinese destroyed much of the culture of Tibet, decimating monasteries, denying Tibetans the right to study their own language, and razing the ground by mining and planting crops that drained the soil, she said.

"Tibet was forced to go through thought reform in which they confessed their 'sins' and gave up Buddhism," she said.

Braxton, an Amherst lawyer, said the march was held to alert the people in the Pioneer Valley to the continuing human rights violations in Tibet.

Since 1959, more than one million Tibetans have been killed and severe penalties, including life in prison and death, face Tibetans who protest the conditions, Braxton said.

"The Dalai Lama has appealed to the United Nations to recognize the [human rights] violations and to condemn the actions of China, but this has yet to happen," she said.

Ty Unno, professor of religion at Smith College and a member of the Friends of Tibet, said Tibetans were upset by President Bush's refusal to address the issue during his recent visit to China.

"The question always comes up, but China's sovereignty in Tibet is always accepted," Unno said.

"The only way to help is to apply international pressure," Unno said. "As the People's Republic of China grows increasingly important in the geopolitical context, Tibet is perishing."

"The United States has been very cowardly about coming forth and speaking against China's actions," Braxton said. "It wasn't until last year that Congress acknowledged the situation and passed a resolution condemning it."

Tsundup Tsering, a Tibetan graduate student at UMass, agreed the United States should address the Tibetan problem and recognize the Tibetan government, currently in exile in northern India.

Tsering said he was happy with the turnout for the event. "I am glad to find Americans interested in our problems," he said.

The march, sponsored by the Friends of Tibet, ended with a short prayer from Tibetan monk Geshe Lobzang Tsetan.

Unno thanked the crowd for their support as they began to blow out their candles and disperse.

"One candle lit for justice is a candle that will illuminate justice wherever it occurs," he said.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation: 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA. 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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AP photo

TIME INC. TO BUY WARNER COMMUNICATIONS – Time Inc. will buy Warner Communications Inc. in a stock deal that both companies value at $18 billion, creating one of the world's largest media and entertainment empires, the companies announced Saturday. Warner Communications' based, pictured, is at 75 Rockefeller Center in New York.

Rookie cop tries to adjust to system after going through Agawam tragedy

SOUTH HADLEY (AP) – Her main worries now are those of any rookie cop – getting radio protocol straight and learning the routine on the overnight desk – and that's just fine with South Hadley Officer Vicki O'Donnell after the tumult and tragedy of her training class at the Agawam police academy.

The death of one recruit and the hospitalization of more than a dozen others in O'Donnell's class following rigorous forced exercise sparked an overhaul of the state training of its municipal police officers. But for the cadets it was weeks of balancing classwork with testimony before investigatory agencies.

"I'm just happy to be finally getting to do the work that I want to do and was trained for," said the 5-3, 118-pound O'Donnell, one of two women graduates and the class treasurer. A third woman recruit was hospitalized and unable to finish the course. Despite some fears by state officials that recruits from the troubled September class would have difficulty being accepted by previous graduates, O'Donnell, said she has encountered no difficulties.

"It's different having a woman around," said one of her fellow officers. "But Vicki is all right."

"We couldn't be prouder of her," said Chief Henry A. Decker. "We think she is going to be a very close."

"To this day we still wonder what happened. There could have been so many contributing factors," she said. "My brother went through the academy at a very hot time of the year and his class didn't have the types of problems we did. I only grabbed an extra handful of water from the bathroom and I was OK, but some who drank a lot became sick. You wonder about physical conditioning. But one of the only two people in the class that was able to complete the run the first day got sick."

State public health officials initially suspected contaminated tap water, but later concluded the recruits had not been given sufficient water during the heavy exercise.

"It wasn't a formal type of workout where you start out slowly and get into it. It was just a bomb of all different types of exercises, including some stuff that was not in any kind of regular exercise regimen I ever had," O'Donnell recalled.

O'Donnell said she had worked out every day for weeks prior to the class and her brother, who had gone through the previous class, had warned her what to expect during the first days of confusion drills and physical discipline under the academy's now-banned stress training program.

"But nothing could really prepare you," she said. "At times you thought, 'Oh my God, when are they ever going to stop. I'm so tired. How am I ever going to get through this.'"

"No matter what you did they'd find something to get you for," she said. "By the end of the day we couldn't even do anything as simple as count off down the line. It took us a half-hour to get it right."

"It was nothing really personal, just a little game they played and it was sometimes hard not to laugh at the things they said to us during inspection. Trooper (John) Richardson was really humorous when he got on us," she recalled.

LOCAL

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

People march through Northampton last night in a candlight vigil to show support for Tibet.

College files suit against UMass

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff
and the Associated Press

Amherst College filed suit last Tuesday against the University of Massachusetts for damages suffered during a December snowball fight between the two schools.

College officials contend the annual snowball fight, heralding the first significant snowfall of winter, has become increasingly dangerous and costly to the school and that UMass should be held accountable.

An Amherst student had to undergo emergency surgery on his eye when it was lacerated by a rock-laden snowball thrown during the last snowfight.

The suit, filed in Hampshire District Court, explains the college's security force of 10 cannot effectively deal with "2,000 rioters from another institution."

The college claims to have suffered a total of $9,352 in property damage from the fights over the last three years.

UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Amherst President Peter Pouncey issued a joint statement condemning the snowball fights as intolerable events two weeks ago.

Duffey has also stated that he does not feel the University as an institution should be held responsible for the actions of its students once they leave the campus.

Pouncey said he will not hesitate to call state police in to help protect his campus in the event of another snowball fight. He said he is also seeking an injunction from the town which will allow Amherst Police to arrest anyone caught on the campus instigating a fight.

Cold students learn how to keep warm

By JULIET JORDAN
Collegian Correspondent

Imagine yourself spending three nights and four days in the wilderness of northern Maine with no heat, no electricity or modern appliances, and temperatures falling to 67 below zero.

A group of 17 University of Massachusetts students and faculty in the Department of Military Science learned to survive under these conditions as part of the US Naval Cold Weather Survival Training Center held annually in Rangely, Maine.

At a recent display of cold weather survival equipment and clothing at the campus pond, sophomore Jim Loughlin, one of the students who attended the survival training, said the program was worthwhile.

"I learned a lot about myself and how to deal with my problems better," said Loughlin, a student in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps.

The voluntary survival program, is all about "leadership and survival," according to Master Sergeant Steven Burgess, one of three UMass professors who went through the training with the cadets.

"The school teaches the cadets how to survive in the cold," Burgess said. "It shows a lot about yourself. It builds character and gives the cadets some responsibility."

Loughlin said a typical day in the survival program involves learning to hunt, trap and cook small game, start a fire without a match, and identify foods that are safe to eat.

The cadets also learned how to use a parachute as a tent, build shacks in the woods, and dress for cold weather," he said.

Bob Lundberg, a junior ROTC student, said he learned how to skin a rabbit. "[It was] the most valuable skill I learned for survival," he said.

Lundberg said he would recommend the cold weather survival training school, or anything like it, to anyone. He said it was great "for the experience."

The Cold Weather Survival Training Center is open to any school that has an ROTC program, said Burgess. It is also available to boy scouts and high schools, he said.

Mock candidates launch campaign

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

"Take the politics out of government," is the slogan for a rather lighthearted campaign for Student Government Association president and trustee launched this week.

Presidential candidate Tom Darling, a senior political science major, and trustee candidate, sophomore Rich Barry, vowed to update equipment in the dining commons, expressing particular concern for the regular overflow of hot chocolate that is unable to fit into the mugs provided.

"It get's sticky and it's really annoying," said Darling, adding that he is of "absolutely" no relation to SGA senator Brian Darling.

Darling said the facetious campaign is intended to satirize the current SGA's lack of progress, often marked by filibustering senators or overzealous campaigners.

"Their life is this politics stuff," he said. "In America, they don't have as many partisan issues as they do in the SGA.

"We want to win because we want to have a whole year of fun," Darling said. "People are taking it way too seriously."

Barry said the pair "want some people to vote for them," and and will use the $125 campaign fund

continued on page 5

SAFA hoping teamwork pays-off

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON – The 46 members of Students Advocating Financial Aid, who arrived in the nation's capital yesterday, said they are starting to feel like a team. SAFA students will begin meeting with senators and representatives today.

SAFA Treasurer Maria Parks said, "Even though we were pretty sleepy on the bus, I feel a lot of enthusiasm [here]."

Michael Smith, a SAFA executive committee member, said, "I got a sense that people were a little hesitant to mingle. We've got to work together. If we don't work together we won't be as successful as we'd like to be. By [Monday], everything will gel."

The SAFA students, of which only 17 are

continued on page 5

'City' wants reform, vows to stay

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Residents of "Cutback City" said yesterday they will stay in their mock shantytown "as long as it takes" to fight state budget cuts, even if it means remaining until the semester's end.

The shantytown has expanded in 10 days from two crudely-built shacks constructed from scraps of wood and cardboard sealed with plastic sheeting, to a miniature village of four huts, two more huts under construction, and two pup tents.

John Farrar, a member of the Students for a Democratic University, who founded the shantytown, said the huts are bringing attention to the plight of public higher education.

"There are a lot of people on campus who don't really know about the budget," he said. "It brings publicity to the issue."

Farrar said he is willing to spend the entire summer in the huts if maintaining the tiny village will bolster their cause.

"I don't think people expected us to last through the first rain," he said.

The volume of student support for "Cutback City" is increasing every day, said Diana Ditmore, a student in continuing education. Sleeping bags are made available for those who decide to actively join the cause and spend the night, she said.

"At least 50 people have stayed here for at least one night," said Ditmore, who said she may sacrifice her Spring Break "road trip" to remain in the huts.

First-year student Carolyn Conrad said the residents have plenty of leftover food, including rice and tabooli, a Lebanese dish, donated daily by the People's Market, and return home during the day to shower or use the facilities at Boyden Gym.

"I'm planning to stay for a long time," Conrad said. "We have sub-zero sleeping bags so we're totally warm."

"The students I've talked to say they really appreciate what we're doing," she said, urging students to attend the rally against budget cuts tomorrow at the Massachusetts State House in Boston.

Farrar said each hut is equipped with miniature fire extinguishers and smoke alarms, courtesy of the University of Massachusetts Public Safety Department.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Shacks and tents near the Student Union represent "Cutback City," a protest to budget cuts to higher education.

Arpad announces student trustee candidancy

Junior Al Arpad has announced his candidacy for Student Trustee and said he plans to make information accessible to all students at the University of Massachusetts.

"I plan to speak out for more than just two weeks a year during the election period," Arpad said. "Trustees just sort of vanish after election day."

Arpad said, if elected, he intends to maintain a high profile throughout his term and keep attention focused on some of the issues the SGA has ignored, including state budget cutbacks.

"[SGA officials] don't come back to students and communicate the information," he said. "These budget cuts have been going on for two years.

"All of a sudden, there are all these big rallies and letter writing campaigns. Why haven't we been writing letters for two solid years?"

Arpad said he will also work to restore the now-defunct Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy office. (SCERA), which he said was abandoned by the senate.

"Information is something the SGA has very little of," he said. "I want to start that up again."

—MARIA SACCHETTI

Scholars meet, discuss Rushdie and his novel

By LISA SHAPIRO
Collegian Correspondent

Area scholars met recently to discuss "The Attack on Salman Rushdie and *The Satanic Verses*; The Cultural Crisis and its Implications."

"Irony is abound in the publication of the book. The situation goes beyond literary criticism and tests the limits of freedom of speech," said Robert Bagg, UMass English department chairman and moderator of the panel. Bagg said it is important to discuss the events that have occurred in response to the publication of Rushdie's book and to share different perspectives.

The book had been denounced by Moslem communities worldwide as blasphemous. As a result of the $5.2 million price put on his life by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Rushdie cancelled his U.S. promotional book tour and has been forced into hiding in Great Britian.

English professor John Wideman put the novel into political context. "It is all well and good we raise issues of freedom of the press, but to protect his rights without examining our own house is not to consider the ever present dangers of freedom of expression," he said.

The book cannot be looked at in exclusive terms; it is a discourse on Islam in the west, said Abubaker Alshingiety, a Ph.D student in the department of Communications. He quoted from the Koran and discussed representation of Moslems in the media.

"Representation touches upon the basic sake for which a Moslem lives," Alshingiety said. "The book was written for Western audiences. In the West, it makes Westerners feel that their values are superior and that it creates an environment in which the 'other' is objectified, dehumanized and denaturalized. The book is fiction, but fiction is an element in the ongoing reconstruction of image; we perceive others through images."

Professor Ketu Katrak said she examined the novel as a political tool. "There is a political agenda underneath what's passed off a religious sentiment," she said.

Although Rushdie has picked up on the negative Western statements surrounding the issue, there are certain things the novel does that are important, she said.

"Rushdie is exploring threats of identity and what happens to immigrants when they are transplanted to 'alien' environments," Katrak said.

■ Rosenberg

continued from page 1

"The success of these amendments is not in my hands," Rosenberg said. "If faculty, staff and students do not call their legislators and demand that they vote for the amendments, then the chances for their being passed is significantly weakened."

The first amendment allots $15.7 million to increase the number of faculty members in the public higher education system and to provide a cost of living increase for graduate students who are teaching assistants, Rosenberg said.

"Students are not getting classes they need because there aren't enough faculty members in the system because of budget cuts," he said. "Graduate students, who are also part of the teaching process, are woefully underpaid. They need help."

An attempt to increase the amount of money for equipment and material for science laboratories and other departments of the University is also included in the amendment, Rosenberg said.

"You can't run an institution without books, without telephones, and without paper and materials, and that's exactly what's happening," he said.

The amendment also calls for several revisions including, a two percent reduction in administrators and staff through attrition, a two-percent reduction in campus energy consumption,
and mandatory recycling on all state college campuses, Rosenberg said.

Collegian photo by Dondi Abears

Rep. Stan Rosenberg says he will amend the state House Ways and Means Committee budget for 1990 to help ease the recent budget cuts to higher education.

■ sentencing delayed

continued from page 1

Cross heard differing sentence recommendations from defense attorney Robert Santaniello of Springfield and Assistant Northwestern District Attorney Howard Safford before postponing Murphy's sentencing until March 24.

Safford recommended a 2 1/2-year jail sentence, while Santaniello offered a suspended state prison term of three to five years.

If Cross decides to impose a sentence which exceeds Safford's recommendations, Murphy can withdraw his guilty plea and be tried on the charge.

Safford said Murphy and another student were "essentially parteners in the sale of cocaine" and had more than 30 customers.

The other student, Andrew Jacobsen, will also face charges pending against him in Superior Court.

Police said they confiscated three plastic bags filled with white powder, which had been parcelled in magazine clippings, from a ceiling tile in Murphy's room. They also said they found $800 in cash in Murphy's room.

If Murphy is sentenced with Safford's recommended 2½ year stay in the Hampshire County House of Correction, which Safford calls "very reasonable," he would be eligible for parole after little more than a year.

Under the trafficking charge, if sentenced, Murphy would have faced a mandatory minimum sentence of three years. The maximum sentence on trafficking charges is 10 years in state prison, Safford said.

Santaniello strongly recommended Murphy not be incarcerated and said he should be put on probation with a suspended sentence.

Murphy had been a substance abuser, of both alcohol and cocaine, and it was this abuse that led him into this indictment, Santaniello said.

Murphy was readmitted to UMass in the fall under conditions that he live off-campus and seek counseling, which his attorney said Murphy has been receiving over the past year.

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Expert tracks movement of world's native people

By PAUL MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

An expert on indigenous people said recently that during the past year, two million native people around the world were displaced and 200,000 more were killed by greedy governments and corporations.

Jason W. Clay, anthropologist and director of research at Cultural Survival Inc., said that indigenous people account for 10 percent of the world's population, but occupy 25 to 30 percent of the earth's surface. The states push the people from the land, which is mostly undeveloped, extract lumber and minerals from it, and sell the land for cattle pasture, he said.

"If the groups refuse to move, the natives are killed or forced out," he said. "In the past groups moved to more remote areas, but today there is nowhere left to go."

Clay, who has done thousands of interviews with native people around the world, said natives move three or four times a year.

"It is hard to maintain a culture, to educate your children or get any of the benefits of the society that is trying to forcibly adopt them," he said.

He said as people are displaced they have to depend on aid agencies because most governments cannot afford to feed them. The governments run up huge debts to finance wars against the natives and create famines when they take their land, he said.

States feel the natives are getting in the way of national goal, he said. "They [states] are preventing the country from reaching its development potential."

Clay said that about 80 percent of the 120 shooting wars are between states and "nations," a word he used for groups of natives. Five million natives have died in the low-intensity shooting wars, he said.

Indirectly many more have died, he said. "They are mostly women, the elderly and children — the ones who can't run as fast and get caught in the crossfire."

"Most groups are about 10,000 people," Clay said. "But some are [much smaller] and can be wiped out by cattle ranchers or lumbermen."

He said most nations realize that they cannot defeat a state military and have formed political organizations. Two Indians from a tribe in Brazil recently went to Washington to ask the World Bank to deny a $100 million loan to Brazil. The loan is to be used to finance a dam that would force their tribe to move, he said.

In Latin America native groups that had been fighting have put their differences aside to bind together to preserve their land, Clay said. Internationally, businesses and individuals can help the world's indigenous peoples by finding the value in the people and the land the way they are, he said.

"The people have been living in the forests for years," he said. "How do they do it? Thousands of dollars are spent so scientists can do research in the forests, but nobody ever talks to the people. Nobody has bothered to learn their languages."

He said that Ben and Jerry's, a Vermont ice cream maker, is interested in making rainforest ice cream using Brazil nuts and rainforest fruit.

"They can then write on the package the story of the destruction of the rainforests and what people can do to help stop it," he said.

Collegian photo by Dondi Abears

IN THE FLOWER PATCH — Max (front) and Clay take a stroll through the Smith College Bulb Show on Saturday.

■ SAFA arrives in Washington

continued from page 3

SAFA veterans, have been given briefings on such topics as the history and types of financial aid.

"I hope we can present it in a professional way," said SAFA member John Melley. "We want to come off well so we are as effective as possible."

Dick Conner, assistant director of state relations, said students who benefit from financial aid, as opposed to lobbyists who hire people to represent those interests, will be the key to SAFA's success. Their extensive knowledge will also be impressive to the legislators.

Melley said getting a question he can't answer is his "biggest concern."

"We're all anxious," said SAFA member Joshua Uafoley. "I think after the first day we'll be more relaxed."

Smith, a veteran of previous SAFA lobbying efforts, said realizing that the congressmen are normal people will help ease student nervousness.

■ mock campaign

continued from page 3

allotted by the SGA to "make their position known."

"No cartoon characters, no Underdog, no Life in Hell," Barry said, referring to some of the campaign materials used by other SGA candidates. "We could nail them for copyright infringement."

If elected, Darling said his first action will be to "tear down all the dumb posters in the SGA office. These people live in that office — there's even places for them to sleep in there. It's really disgusting."

Some issues the pair will focus on include allotting "severance pay" to students who are thrown out of the University for any reason and making illegal the "selling, purchase, and wearing of corduroy hats."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individuals whose signatures appear with each piece. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian or its staff.

Playboy protesters fall prey to ignorant hecklers

Thursday I went to a small demonstration outside the Amherst Newsroom protesting the pornography industry's degrading and violent use of women, and the visit to the Newsroom that day by a Playboy model designed to promote it. I went despite the fact that I had heard that the organizers of the two previous protests at the Newsroom had decided not to picket, fearing that their presence would be misconstrued as objecting to Allison Decker (the model) herself, rather than as protesting Playboy, the pornography sold by the Newsroom, and the men seeking Decker's autograph.

Helen Harrison

I expected five or ten others at the protest and a trickle of men darting in and out of the store. What I found was at most about a dozen protesters, two thirds of them women, and at least two hundred men arriving four-to-a-van, lining up outside the Newsroom for an autograph.

The media was right in there from the beginning, asking me and others for a "statement." I hadn't prepared any. We had about ten signs. We walked around in a circle (so we wouldn't get arrested), chanting slogans we made up on the spot.

The heckling was constant and unoriginal. We were dyke-baited. The men in our group were advised to "get a haircut." (I don't *think* they were talking to me.) They flashed porn mags in from of us. (Why?) They counter-chanted: "Let's go porn-o." One Playboy fan came up to a man in our group, proffered a centerfold, and said, "If you weren't so ugly, you could have *this*."

They invaded our circle and had their pictures taken, triumphant. (A symbolic rape?) Men cruised by in cars, waving porn mags our the windows, hooting — one drawing cheers from the waiting-line when he shouted, "All you need is a good hard c—k." A young man emerging from the Newsroom symbolically zipping up his pants was loudly congratulated by his fellows.

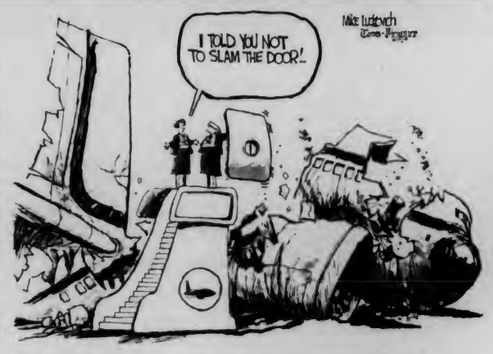
Meanwhile, several passers-by on the sidewalk expressed to us their disgust at the behavior of the Playboy fans. Some women came up to me to thank me for being there, saying, "Keep it up"... "Good job,"..."I'm glad you're here."

The heckling continued. One man in our group was called a "bigot." I'm not sure what that was supposed to mean. We were told we were "just jealous." They laughed when we chanted, "Pornography leads to violence," and, "Stop sexual exploitation." (One heckler countered, "*Start* sexual exploitation.") When we chanted, "Women are not playthings," they answered, "Like *hell*."

Roger Libby, "sexologist" and "horny toad," was there with his sex frog. I guess that's normal then. He squeezed its boob a few times to prove himself a healthy heterosexual male. Libby & Co. held anti-censorship signs. Our protest said nothing about censorship. Our message was simply, "Playboy degrades women."

What do you think?

Helen Harrison is a UMass student



Student activism needed to fight the budget cuts

Hopefully, the Statehouse isn't laughing. Last Thursday at noon, there was a rally against the budget cuts that have been crippling our university. Out of 18,500 undergraduates, 6000 grad students and countless faculty and staff, approximately *200* people came to show their support. Sure it was during class time and sure it was freezing, but those aren't valid excuses anymore. If we don't come together to fight these cuts, students may not have any more classes to go to.

Jason Kofman

More than any other issue facing our campus today, the budget cuts have the greatest disabling capability. Most likely, you are one of the 16,386 undergraduates who didn't get their first choice of classes. You were definitely affected by this year's eight percent rise in tuition. If you're coming back next semester, expect to see another seven to nine percent rise in your bill. Maybe your department was forced to cancel some required class sections, or maybe your job on campus was cut out due to university-wide budget reductions. Most tragically, maybe you are one of those students who can't afford to come back next semester.

It is not just students who are affected. There has been a hiring freeze on all vacant professional and staff positions since July. Every department on campus is getting less money to provide the same services. Don't be surprised if your offices loses some of its phone lines or if photocopying privileges are drastically reduced. From Whitmore down, everybody will be feeling its crunch sooner than may be expected.

My point is that as a matter of the UMass community, this directly involves you. If you didn't attend the rally, write to your state representative, take part in the phone banking available in Whitmore, or if you're not going to lobby the Statehouse, you are only digging our fiscal grave deeper. The only means we have to make Beacon Hill listen to us is if they hear and see us. They must realize we can't afford to accept these across the board cuts. If they see that only a fraction of the students are taking these cuts seriously, why should they bother listening? Instead of 200 people, there should have been 1000 at the rally. Instead of 1500 letters, the Statehouse should receive 20,000. We can't sit by and complain and let the usual student activists do all the yelling and screaming this time.

Total campus-wide action is necessary, like no other time in the past. You claim you're too busy? Well, when you don't get any classes next semester, what will you do with your free time? UMass is the flagship university in Massachusetts, the model on which great universities should be built. We have a reputation out here for being activists and a general nuisance to the Boston elitists. It's time we really lived up to that reputation and made the state legislature hear our demands. If we sit by idly this time, there may not be a next time.

Jason Kofman is a UMass student

Give help — and socks — to Cutback City

I was walking through the Hatch on Saturday morning when a haggard-looking man tapped me on the shoulder. "Excuse me," he said, "can I have your socks?"

"Pardon me?"

"They need your socks."

"Huh? Who?"

"The Shanties."

"The Whatzees?"

"The people living in Shantytown — Cutback City — need your socks. Their feet are cold."

I took a step back and looked at this guy who was eyeballing my socks. His hair was all messed up, his shirt was untucked, and, of course, he was wearing a pair of loafers without socks.

"Look, buddy," I said, "I'm not going to give you my socks. This is my favorite pair and nobody wears them except me. Who do you think you are?"

"My name is Roland Idunohoo," he said and he began to tell me his story. Apparently, he was from out of town. He had come up to visit a friend at UMass for the weekend, but his buddy (for some reason I didn't quite understand) had blown him off and left him all alone, walking aimlessly around campus Friday night.

"I was walking by the campus pond," he said, "when I noticed a group of loosely constructed shacks made mostly of cardboard and wrapped with plastic. At first I was appalled. I had heard that many UMass students were poor, but I would never have imagined that they were this bad off.

"I was kind of hesitant as I approached them because I thought they were going to ask me for money or something. But as I was walking by they said, 'Welcome. Come in and take a load off.'

Bob Bobala

"Well, I had no place else to go, so I walked into a shack that had a musty blanket for a door and, as I tripped on a sleeping bag, I was greeted by a barrage of 'hi's' and 'hello's.' The first thing I said to them was: 'I'm sorry. I wish I had some money to give you, but I don't. I had no idea the state was so unwilling to provide for the students at its own University.'

"'Oh, we're not here to collect money,' they said. 'We're here to let the state know that the budget cuts of the past two years are really diminishing the quality of education at UMass. We want the legislators to make funding for public higher education one of their top priorities.'

"'That sounds reasonable to me,' I said. Even though Massachusetts is in a fiscal crisis, I can't see what could be more important than education. How long have you been out here?'

"'It's been a week now. And we're gonna stay here for as long as it takes — through the spring, the summer. You're welcome to spend the night with us — or the week, or the month,' they said.

"So, I took them up on their offer," Idunohoo told me, as he glanced down at my socks again, "and I spent the night. They were very nice people and I was all choked up about having to leave this morning. 'Is there anything you need?' I asked them.

"'Yes,' they said. 'We need food and we need wood to build more shacks. But most of all we need more students, and we need more socks because our feet get really cold at night.'

"They went on to say how sad it was that 2000 people protested the alcohol ban last year, but only a handful have been protesting the budget cuts. 'A lot of people walk by and stare,' they said. 'If only more would stop and say hello. Please, go out and tell people to join us. Even if they can't camp out, tell them to just come and hang out for a while. Tell them to let their state reps know that UMass should get the funding that it needs and deserves. And don't forget to tell them to bring socks!'

"'I'll do my best,' I told them as I walked away. And now," he said to me, "if you're not going to give me your socks, which I would bring to them, I'll be on my way."

"Okay, okay!" I said. I slipped off my socks and handed them to him.

"Thank you," he said. "And now go and tell all your friends to give a little bit of support to Cutback City, otherwise known as Shantytown."

Bob Bobala is a Collegian *columnist*

Murder charge dropped because of faulty warrant

BOSTON (AP) — The man that Boston detectives most want to bring to trial today is 33-year-old Albert Lewin, who allegedly killed one of their colleagues during a drug raid last year.

But because police played fast and loose in getting the search warrant that led to the raid, Lewin is free — and three detectives are likely to be charged with perjury, prosecutors said.

The case has focused attention on how easy, and tempting, it is for police officers to obtain search warrants by citing fictitious informants.

Defense lawyers say the practice, though illegal, is routine in Boston and many other cities across the nation. But prosecutors and police say that if the use of confidential informants is curbed, they will lose a key weapon in the war against drugs.

Judge Jack B. Weinstein, who has spent 22 years on the federal District Court bench in New York City, said judges have little choice but to trust police when they say they have an informant.

"Assuming that they were trying to trick me, how would I know it?" Weinstein said. "The informant isn't subject to cross examination, I don't even see the informant. I have to rely on the US attorney and the law enforcement agencies. If they wanted to deceive me, it would be easy to do so."

In the Boston case, a Superior Court judge dismissed all charges against Lewin two weeks ago after police failed to produce a mysterious informant — identified only as "John" — who supposedly tipped them off to a cocaine dealer in the city's Dorchester section.

On Feb. 17, 1988, as four detectives prepared to break into the dealer's apartment, two shots rang out. One pierced the door and felled 36-year-old Detective Sherman Griffiths, a veteran member of the elite anti-drug task force.

When the detectives finally knocked down the steel-reinforced door, the apartment was empty. They rushed down a back staircase and arrested Lewin and three other people on a lower floor.

Prosecutors later dropped charges against all the other suspects in return for damaging testimony against Lewin, who maintains he is innocent.

From the outset, a weakness in the prosecution's case was that Lewin did not match the informant's description of the crack dealer who occupied the apartment and presumably fired the fatal shot.

According to the sworn affidavit the police submitted to obtain the search warrant, "John" said the dealer was Hispanic and about 5 feet, 6 inches tall. Lewin is a 6-foot Jamaican.

In pre-trial hearings last month, Lewin's attorney said "John" was a vital defense witness, and Judge Charles M. Grabau ordered detectives Carlos Luna, Hugo R. Amate and Paul G. Schroeder to bring him into court.

When the detectives said they were unable to find the informant, Grabau not only threw out the charges but also lambasted the detectives, saying he believed they had willfully disobeyed his orders.

Last week, Assistant District Attorney Francis O'Meara went back into court to make an extraordinary accusation: he said the detectives had lied to him and the court about the informant, either to strengthen the case against Lewin or to protect the search warrant.

O'Meara contended, however, that the charges against Lewin should not be dropped. He said the actual informant was not "John" — who may or may not exist — but another man, identified as "Y."

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The Massachusetts Daily COLLEGIAN

'Edger' — July 25, 1988 / West E... — DAILY HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE

Loyal group accomp... spiritual leader

Historic clu... will rebuild from ashes

By Richard Sasson
The Patriot Ledger

WESTWOOD — Dominic Marinelli of Walpole, president of the 92-year-old Norfolk Golf Club on East Street, vowed yesterday to rebuild the clubhouse that was destroyed in a $100,000, three-alarm fire over the weekend.

Marinelli said the golf course will reopen in a couple of days and the clubhouse will be rebuilt.

"It's a disappointment," he said. "The building has been there a lot of years and there's a lot of history to it. But we'll come out of it. The club will survive like it has in the past."

No members were in the club during the fire which started near the club's function room yesterday, leaving only a section of the shop and a section of the locker room standing, John J. Sheehy said.

"The private club took questions and dispensed advice and looking reactions from laughter to tears.

This is Salsang, a gathering Cohen led five times a week at his home while in town for the Jewish holidays.

Cohen, a self-styled spiritual leader, left for Boston recently after spending 20 and 30 hours a week for months in the area, pulled up stakes and moved to Boulder, Colo.

By NANCY KLINGENER
Specials Writer

EVERETT — Andrew Cohen was in town for long, but he made his presence felt.

PBA tries to leave airport

Fee hikes at Logan blamed for move

By Pedro Pereira
Standard-Times staff writer

NEW BEDFORD — The only airline that runs regular flights from the city to and from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket plans to withdraw its service in September, but federal law says another airline has to take over before the pullout.

Eastern Express/Provincetown-Boston Airlines, owned by Bar Harbor Airways Inc., will withdraw at New Bedford Municipal Airport because of low passenger demand, higher landing fees and the need for additional in Boston and LaGuardia in New York and the need for ... announced Thursday.

But the Federal Aviation Administration may not approve the ... tial ...

2 Congressmen Deny Speech Fees Spurred Fitchburg firefighter charged in loc...

By GREGORY GORDON
UPI

BLACK MOUNTAINS, Nev. — Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., and Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., appeared separately at small luncheons at the Democratic Club in the spring of 1987, Hochbruecker and aides to Hutto acknowledge.

Two days before delivering an honorarium check to Hochbruecker, Evergreen President Robert Brooks, a former congressional ... also personally donated ...

Shop owners face disaster in slump from beach closing

By DAVID R. MARK
Press Staff Writer

THE BRENNANS have been doing ... wondering lately.

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Gloucester Daily Times, Friday, June 24, 1988

Judge denies injunction in Sakowicz suit

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Times staff

come. I was pleased that the court agreed with us. As far as I'm concerned the matter is finished. Over ...

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Doctor quits after patients claim sexual abuse

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston practitioner of holistic medicine and psychology accused of sexually abusing a number of women he was counseling has surrendered his license to the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Medicine, according to a published report.

Dr. Richard Ingrasci, of Newton, was asked by his colleagues at the Watertown Turning Point Family Wellness Center to stop practicing pending an investigation by the state into the allegations.

"After we learned of these complaints, we felt we had a legal and moral obligation to report him to the board," Dr. Edward Chapman told the Boston Globe. Chapman, a family physician at the Watertwon center, said Ingrasci "has a big problem," adding and "he shouldn't" be working in psychotherapy.

Ingrasci, who left the facility in November, recently settled a malpractice suit in which a 37-year-old woman charged him with sexually assaulting her during several counseling sessions over a four-month period in 1980.

The woman said she had gone to Ingrasci for treatment after being diagnosed with cancer. She said the doctor told her that sexual contact was necessary to cure her cancer.

The woman, who wished to remain anonymous, said Ingrasci fondled her sexually and gave her deep-muscle massages that several Boston therapists said were not part of any recognized Rolfing procedure.

Two other former patients said Ingrasci sexually abused them after giving them mind-altering drugs, including Ecstasy, now outlawed by the US Food and Drug Administration.

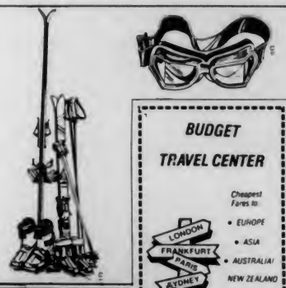
Any sexual activity with patients is considered unethical by the American Psychiatric Association, the American Psychological Asociation and other professional organizations. Some states have made such behavior punishable by jail or fines, but Massachusetts has no law.

A 38-year-old woman who also asked to remain unnamed said she went to Ingrasci for therapy in 1981. She went to his Watertown practice, in a place then called Whole Health Associates.

"It started out very subtly," she said, "like he would put his hand on my arm when we were talking. At first, I thought he was just a warm person."

Ingrasci's treatment of the woman progressed to Rolfing sessions in which she was nude and he he would place his hand up her vagina. He gave her ketamine hydrochloride, an anesthetic that immobilized her physically. As the drug wore off, she said, she performed oral sex on Ingrasci.

"I felt very drowsy and spacey, and I didn't care what was happening," she said.



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Calypso's flop as dancing Russians steal show

By AL KAUFMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Steel Wave and Orquestra Chevere
Hampden Theater
March 3

It looked like it was going to be a long night. **Steel Wave**, a Trinidian steel band playing calypso music was on stage at the Hampden Theater Friday night as part of the Residential Arts' *Flimdoozy* series. The band looked as if they would have preferred staying home in bed. The fifteen or so people that comprised the audience looked like they were in bed.

Twenty minutes into the set, about ten Soviet students and their American hosts walked in and started dancing. If you ever thought Soviets couldn't dance, think again.

While the original lethargic audience of fifteen lazily looked on, the Soviets brought the energy level of the room up to a new high. Steel Wave soon realized their spotlight had been stolen, and increased their intensity a few notches in an attempt to regain it.

But this was a night that belonged to the audience. When **Orquestra Chevere**, a ten member Latin salsa band, took the stage, the Soviets took over the dance floor again.

The band, singing most of their songs in Spanish (save for a fun salsa version of Stevie Wonder's sickingly sweet "I Just Called to Say I Love You") seemed to enjoy the exchange students more than the audience enjoyed the band. Although there is humor in watching a bunch of fairly old, fat men who dress alike move in synch onstage, their music, like that of Steel Wave, was often flat.

Midway through Orquestra Chevere's set, the exhausted Soviets, who will be here for three weeks as part of a direct student exchange program, left. I immediately followed. As far as I was concerned, the show was over.

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ARTS & LIVING

The view from the Mount on the Five College scene

By KRISTINA DENIUS
Collegian Correspondent

While stereotypes are generally considered injurious to the fabric of moral society, it's often difficult to avoid classifying people under a blanket category when your sole basis for judgement is the people and/or the institutions they are associated with. Here in the Five College Area, assumptions of character are routinely made based on the stereotypes associated with each school. Although restricted to the viewpoints of only one group of students, recent interviews with women at Mount Holyoke College revealed some interesting attitudes toward neighboring colleges and their make-up of students.

Despite the lack of contact between Smith and Mount Holyoke, the women questioned seemed to identify most closely with Smith students. Senior Danielle Dawson commented, "I could stereotype them as all being rich with nice clothes, but they are basically a lot like us." Lona Miller, a Mount Holyoke sophomore, said, "They're more pushy and outspoken than us, especially if you're in Northampton, where they act like they own the place." Most who were questined agreed that the social life at Smith is probably very similar to the social life at Holyoke - rather pathetic.

"I've heard that Amherst guys go to their (Smith) parties, which for me is a good reason to steer clear of the place," said Merry Buckolt, a Mount Holyoke senior.

Holyoke students seem to agree that Hampshire students are very unique. They are generally viewed as being "artsy types who eat granola and smoke pot." One woman said that it seems like the most important admission requirement at Hampshire is to have a cause. She then added, "what I want to know is, if they're all so individualistic, why do they all dress alike?"

Piikea Miller noted that most Hampshire students wear, "birkenstocks and rag wool socks with clothing that is predominantly ethnic." Asked about the Hampshire social scene, Miller said, "I imagine they do drugs, drink, attend lectures, go to the movies and play strange sports."

Few of the women interviewed had anything particularly pleasant to say about Amherst students or the Amherst social life. The typical Amherst student is looked upon as being conservative, preppy, clean-cut, extremely uptight and snobby. The men were described as being "very immature".

Sabrina Maurer remarked, "Quite frankly, I have a pretty awful impression of the place (Amherst College)." One freshman student stated, "It's a nice place to drink, but you wouldn't want to talk to anyone there."

". . . their parties are filled with people who are completely unfriendly and boring, and the men are simply not attractive," Merry Buckolt added. "It's basically a bunch of not-so-good-looking guys sitting around waiting for beautiful girls to fall all over them."

The Mount Holyoke students tended to perceive UMass in a very favorable and positive light. Saskia Aalders said, "They are nice down to earth, laid back, fun and relaxed."

One woman noted that the attire of choice amongst UMass men was the casual look, "unlaced Reeboks, jeans, big CB jackets and the token baseball cap." "Everyone seems to be from Massachusetts, and their is a great deal of hairspray," another woman said.

"As far as the social life goes," Aalders observed, ". . . UMass students seem to be natural partiers." "They're friendly, positive people," Sabrina Maurer summed up UMass students, "and they're just as motivated as anybody."

Hot Jane hooks P St. crowd

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Staff

Predominantly a young crowd. The coolest watched **Grave Goods** from the couches at the back of the ballroom. The most idiotic went full tilt the whole way. Pearl St. definitely has Club MTV potential, only this crowd would've stomped the insides right out of Judie Brown. I had the flu last week and I could have sworn I had a million little MTV veejays coursing through my veins. It's parasites like that that are destroying cattle all over the world; now they're in the picture tube.

BONES

Jane's Addiction is going to be infecting the tube too, in a big way, real soon. We will be a metal nation. I don't necessarily condone this but if **Jane's Addiction** represents the next wave of metal then at least I won't be clawing my own eyes out everytime the remote control rings up ol' number 34.

The L.A. rock scene has definitely gone sour. Lots of long hairs pretending to live in two worlds. If they could just separate the music from appearence. In a sense, though, I think this is good for music. Even if bands turn out to be pretentious assholes they still might retain some of that good skatepunk childhood. **Jane's Addiction** plays just enough dirge to keep me happy. I missed the world premier of **Madonna's** new Pepsi ad to see **Jane's Addiction** play to an angst ridden all ages crowd at the giant upstairs ballroom at Pearl Street. I was kind of curious to see what kind of make up they would employ to hide Sean Penn's handiwork but I got more than my share of assault and battery in the pit at the show.

I felt that **Jane's Addiction** were pretty solid though they leaned a little bit too much on sound board. They were loud and tight but after an hour of straight digital delay I felt like I had been split, *Sybil-like*, into 24 different personalities. They could have benefitted from a shorter, louder set with about a twenty minute version of the "Mountain Song" but I have a lot of personal problems that force me to work in short, intense spurts

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman
JANE'S ADDICTION played a packed Pearl Street Thursday night.

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Largo provide key to the Galaxy at Blue Wall

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff
Hugo Largo/Galaxy 500
Blue Wall Cafe
March 3

The first thing I notice as I step inside the Blue Wall and assess the situation with my albeit limited powers of vision is that, apart from a small contingent of Hampshire College types dressed like silhouettes (or is it the other way round - I can never tell.), the cafe seems to be packed to the gunnels with large regions of empty space. I suppose this is a good cue for a joke - but hey! I'm not one for rubbing it in. Besides, I didn't come here to watch the crowd.

As I down another coffee to regain caffeine equilibrium, I'm getting a mite pissed off at the P.A., pumping out some vacuous chart rock bilge at completely ridiculous volume. I wait impatiently for Galaxy 500, tonight's support act.

Three sorry looking figures finally appear on stage, and announce themselves as Wild Stallion, but it's a joke that backfires, because initially they seem to live down to the pop/metal crappiness the name implies, especially with the "slow, with feeling ("Every Rose has it's Thorn")" G to C strum of the opening number. But soon enough they're recognizably Galaxy 500 again, and their finest moments have the plaintive, clumsy, out-of-tune desperation of the best dream teen-angst jangle pop. They finish off the set with a cover of New Order's "Ceremony" that is almost religious in it's reverence. I like Galaxy 500. They remind me of all the reasons we formed bands in high school.

Hugo Largo are a different kettle of fish. From the moment they occupy the stage, I find myself struck by their *otherness*, which is made even more striking by the completely unpretentious between-song banter. Singer Mimi Goese, looking like she's modeling the spring collection from the Fashion House of Utopia, has obviously been attending the David Byrne school of head-movements, while New Zealand bassist Tim Sommer is the embodiment of every Flying Nun record you've ever heard. But the band's seeming incongruity is part of their appeal. Over the persistent, yet mesmeric drone of two counterpointing bass guitars, Mimi's voice soars with Hahn Rowe's spine-scratching electric violin, the two instruments weaving effortlessly in and out of one another like invisible birds, momentarily coming into perfect union.

And you just can't get away from that voice, a strange, beautiful moan, which wraps you in its intoxicating velvet darkness and then screams like shattering glass, all in one breath. Hugo Largo perform some balancing act; Listening to them is like lying on your back in deep water, constantly feeling that you're about to go under, yet somehow kept afloat on an impossible wave of uncertainty.

This sense of the unpredictable is reflected when Rowe swaps his magic violin for what sounds like Robin Guthrie's guitar, and the Largo sound which you thought you could pin down - something like Black Sun Ensemble meets Mimi Goese (because there is no analogy you can make for Mimi Goese) - takes on a completely new and liberatingly breezy dimension.

The members of the band seem pretty much unconcerned by the poor turnout, although Mimi makes a few jokes about the excessive security. "Can't somebody start a fight or something?" she suggests, although this seems pretty unlikely, judging from the morons adorning the front row. As the next number starts up they begin gyrating like Bobo dolls, and Hugo Largo suddenly seem to me like fish in a bowl, looking out on an unfamiliar world, and no-doubt noticing how bloody silly it all looks. But these fish are rapidly ascending the phylogenetic scale. Watch them evolve!

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Exhaustive rhythms from KODO drummers

By JOHN O'LEARY
Collegian Correspondent

KODO
Fine Arts Center
March 3

The Fine Arts Center resounded with the rhythm of Japanese drumming Friday evening as the touring group **KODO** treated a near capacity audience to an inspiring performance.

With a musical presentation centered on the taiko, a traditional Japanese drum, KODO explored the most basic form of musical expression and created a powerful and unique sound. Often employing an ensemble of strictly percussion instruments, this eleven man company created a wall of sound which enthralled the crowd.

The main creative inspiration for KODO is the harmony and balance within nature, and the primal rhythms of their music capture this inspiration magically. The story behind KODO is important in appreciating their musical message.

Based on an island in the Sea of Japan, the members of KODO live communally in a setting of great natural beauty, as they have since 1971. Their days are spent practicing the various instruments employed in their show and maintaining the physical conditioning required in their performances. The term "KODO" means both "heartbeat" and "children of the drum", and this choice of name expresses their desire to play the drums purely, within the heart of a child.

The simple joy the performers experienced while playing was evident throughout the performance, as was the concentration and effort required in playing at the level of skill which the compositions demanded. Friday's program consisted of twelve compositions and was played through without intermission. The energy and stamina of the players was impressive, as many pieces called for the sustained beating of enormous barrel drums.

Most impressive of all, however, was the variety of textures produced by the complex combination of simple instruments. One piece featured two sets of cymbals playing off one another with the accompaniment of two sets of drums. The coordination of the instrumentation resulted in a sound that was full and lyrical.

Several instruments required some teamwork. The massive Odaiko, a two headed drum weighing over 200 pounds, produced its cadence by the drummer on one side beating out a basic rhythm while the main player freely improvised. A duet featuring two stringed instruments also featured the coordinated effort of the players as they strummed an Oriental version of dueling banjos (a comparison which really does the piece no justice).

The evening ended with an audience demand for three encores, the troop finally capping the night off with a song of appreciation sung to the rhythmic hand clapping of the entire auditorium, a samall payback for their remarkable display of percussive excellence in a wonderful and uplifting performance.

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Sanford M. Matathia '78 "Land Planning & Development"	Attorney Rackemann, Sawyer and Brewster Boston, MA
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A-10 tournament

continued from page 18

One of those teams was UMass, and the win at the Cage was a big one for St. Bonaventure.

"I think the game at UMass was one of our best all year," Telford said. "We jumped out early and there was no stretch of five or six minutes where we got out of synch. That was the difference in the ballgame."

That, along with the play of freshman forward Sue Shay, who has been a stalwart all season for the Bonnies. Shay, who has a 40-point effort included in her season's resume, chucked in 31 in that game to lead her team.

As the second leading scorer in conference games and third best scoring overall (21.2 points per game, along with 7.4 rebounds), there's not much doubt that she will be the player UMass will have to keep a sharp eye on.

"We will have to figure out a way to stop Sue Shay," Hewelt said. "We thought we had a good set-up last time, but that didn't work. And now we have to play her inside and outside."

However, as any coach knows, they will be in a world of hurt if they focus on just Shay and let the rest of the brown uniforms have their way. The Bonnies feature an able support cast of sophomore guard Roni Hergenroeder, sophomore forward Leslie McGhee and senior guard Lisa Marquis, among others. Any one player is capable of having a night to write home about.

"We've been fortunate to have other players do damage for us," said Telford. "We'll just have to play our ballgame."

The strategy isn't much different for UMass.

"We have to come out and play with intensity. After that, anything can happen," Hewelt said.

Hoop-la: Each team has won one game this year, but this one is the one that means the most. The winner will keep on going, with a trip to Philadelphia to face St. Joseph's in the offing for Wednesday night . . . St. Joe's won a coin flip Saturday night to take the top spot in the tourney, the first time ever that it has gained the top seed.

All eyes may be on senior forward Beth Wilbor, who needs 16 points to reach 1,000 for her career . . . if there is anything going against St. Bonaventure, it's the fact that the Bonnies haven't played since Feb. 25. For a team that's been on a roll, a layoff like that could be deadly.

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Photo by Buck Stewart
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■ men's swimming

continued from page 20

standings were not released in time for printing but Yarworth expects that the the Minutemen finished 15th or 16th out of an approximated 45-team field. As expected, Olympian David Berkhoff of Harvard swam well in his home pool, while Princeton took the team title.

Brian McIver had a good meet for the Minutemen but the lack of time off had obvious effects. McIver's best finish was in the 50-yard freestyle where he took sixth place. He finished with a time of 20.81 seconds, a new UMass and New England record. He also grabbed a ninth-place spot in the 100-yard freestyle in 45.06 seconds and 16th in the 200-yard freestyle.

The UMass team of Dave Ehle, Pete Koback, G.T. Ladd and McIver got 16th in the 400-yard medley relay and the Minutemen also grabbed 13th in the 200-yard medley relay, setting a school and New England record with a time of 1:34.08.

Koback put in a good performance in the 100-yard breaststroke, setting a UMass record with a time of 59.06 seconds.

"We did all right," said Yarworth. "We were just a little bit off. I think [making up last week's] schoolwork got to them."

Despite the finish at the Easterns, Yarworth still has plenty of reason to smile. His team will be returning intact next season, a fact which should have the rest of the New England swimming coaches shaking their heads in frustration.

"I'm sure they'll be looking forward to [next year's] senior class graduating," said Yarworth.

The coach was also happy with the results of the year overall.

"We did what we planned on doing. We set our goal, to win the New England Championships again, and we did it," Yarworth said. "Now we will just start getting ready for next year."

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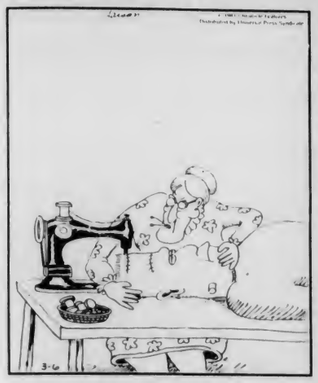
By GARY LARSON



BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

I SAW YOUR LETTER IN THE PICAYUNE.
WHICH ONE?
"DEAR EDITOR. I THINK WOMEN WHO WEAR TOO MUCH MAKEUP LOOK ABSOLUTELY UNGODLY. -P. OPUS"
THAT MAY NOT HAVE COME OVER TOO WELL WITH SOME FOLKS.
WHO?
BLASPHEMER!
Mary Kay
CONTINUED!

ETC.

"I couldn't spend that much unless I wore sable underware."

–Jacqueline Kennedy

asked in 1962 if she spent $30,000 a year on clothes

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

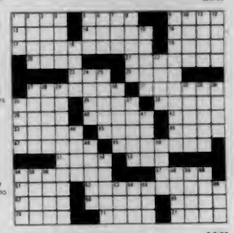
GOSH, I CAN'T WAIT TO GET MY BEANIE! I HOPE IT COMES SOON. DO YOU THINK IT WILL? IT'S PROBABLY BEEN ALMOST SIX WEEKS BY NOW, DON'T YOU THINK?
I ORDERED THE RED BEANIE BUT WHAT IF IT'S NOT IN STOCK? SHOULD I TAKE THE BLUE ONE, OR WAIT FOR THEM TO REORDER? A BLUE ONE WOULD BE OK, I GUESS, BUT I SURE HOPE THEY HAVE A RED ONE.
I'VE ALWAYS WANTED A BEANIE LIKE THIS, WITH A PROPELLER. BOY, IT'LL BE SO COOL WHEN I HAVE IT. I CAN'T WAIT. WOW! A RED BEANIE!...OR A BLUE ONE. DO YOU THINK IT WILL COME TOMORROW? DO YOU?
IT HAD SURE BETTER.
YEAH, THAT'S HOW I FEEL, TOO.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Agreement
5 Mimic
9 Command to Gabriel
13 Repeat
14 Sweetie
16 Byway
17 Symbol of drudgery
19 Dog star
20 Sword
21 Farmer's need
23 First mother
26 Grump
27 Ert in cards
31 Like some tapes
35 Superficial brilliance
36 — on it!
38 Old hat
39 Hodgepodge
40 What it means
42 Midcast sustenance
43 Antelope
45 Winning margin
46 Tennis needs
47 Savage
49 Remote region informally
51 Large amount
53 Wind dr.
54 Back up
57 Barges into
61 The last word
62 Dissimulate
67 Sound the bell
68 Heaping vessels
69 Persia, today
70 Hann ending
71 Urges
72 Picnic bullfinishs

DOWN
1 Colchesp.n in Britain
2 Land measure
3 Power or potato
4 Pitch
5 Silly one
6 Place
7 Spit
8 Carries on
9 English jurist Sir William
10 Endure
11 In the know
12 Don
15 Summer TV fare
18 Legal document
22 Pub orders
24 Waistcoat
25 One at home
27 Thousand, F.
28 Moment, ma'am
29 English megalithic monument
30 Shade of yellow
32 More domesticated
33 Gradien
34 Lairs
35 Traverser
37 Mexican coins
41 Bastes
44 Venison source
48 Bikinis shot
50 Musician Alpert
52 Narrow-minded
54 Sciatica
55 Give form
56 Opening
58 Musical moment
59 Daybreak
60 Card game
63 Unit
64 Fairday 10 friends
65 Tee lead-in
66 Printer's measures

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



3/6/89

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

GOOD EVENING FROM TEHERAN, WHERE ASSEMBLED REPORTERS AND PUBLISHERS ARE ANXIOUSLY AWAITING THE LATEST REVIEWS FROM THE ISLAMIC CRITICS CIRCLE!
ROLAND? PETER JENNINGS! WE HEAR THE MULLAHS WILL BE RULING ON SOME BIG NAMES TONIGHT!
CORRECT, PETER! A LOT OF HOT AUTHORS HAVE TO BE EATING THEIR NAILS... AND I THINK WE'RE READY TO START!
GREETINGS! ON BEHALF OF THE ISLAMIC REVOLUTIONARY CRITICS CIRCLE, THE FOLLOWING JUDGMENTS ARE RENDERED...
TO SIDNEY SHELDON, FOR "THE SANDS OF TIME," A SENTENCE OF DEATH!
OOH! A PAN! THAT'S GOT TO HURT, PETER!

ZIPPY THE CHANCELLOR
By AL ARPAD

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Good financial news gets your week off to a happy start. Trot out your most imaginative ideas. Authority figure makes the right decision. Trust a higher power to help you lick a problem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your workload increases. Focus your energies on projects that will eventually put more cash in your pocket. You are eager to pursue the object of your affections. Put your best foot forward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your efforts are beginning to attract the attention of those who count. Lower your expectations, or you could be disappointed. Your feelings could be at odds with your ambition. Set priorities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A tremendous period of achievement is coming. Put your worries in mothballs for a while and work hard. Romance has a new glow. You think about making major changes in you lifestyle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do favors for others - and get those important IOUs for the future. A fact-finding tour gives you the time of your life. Hold your ground on a financial matter. A compramise is unthinkable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You receive some excellent business or financial advice. Listen carefully. Surprises greet you when you return home. Consult partner before accepting or rejecting an invitation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.22): If uncertain about your career, now is the time to sort things out. The conservative corporate look is best for you. A relationship receives a blessing from on high: invest your earnings wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be in an expansive mood this evening. A blond date could open the door to fun and fortune. Concentrate on business earlier in the day. Dot all the I's and cross those T's!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A change of residence or employment could be right around the corner. Find out more about the people making an offer before you commit yourself. Travel proves invigorating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.19): Although close business advisers may give you poor advice, you can trust outside counsel. Travel is best postponed, especially a visit to another country. The financial picture brightens.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Refuse to go into a tailspin just because you have had a disappointment. It could turn out to be a blessing a disguise! A sibling is in a competitive mood today. Be tolerant.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Rethink an idea that has real possibilities if you can find a practical application. Do not capitulate to opposition until you have exhausted all your options. Seek more authority at place of employment.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Chicken cutlet sandwich Bacon-onion quiche	Roast top round of beef Breaded veal pattie
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Boursin and sprout sandwich Chicken cutlet sandwich	Eggplant rolatini Vegetable hot pot

■ women's hoop

continued from page 20

Taking a gamble, UMass decided to go inside and the move paid off in the early going. Junior center Helen Freeman (14 points) found her game after some rocky play of late and sparked the Minutewomen to a quick lead. In stark contrast to Thursday night's loss to Rutgers, the Minutewomen were not flustered at all by the quality of the opponents.

"We came out loose and ready to play," Hewelt said. "Helen finally got untracked and got us started."

UMass was also getting a good game from sophomore forward Keyburn McCusker (team-high 15 points) to stay within reach.

But with the middle clogged, it was all fun and games for point guard Ellen Shields, who nailed down a triplet from Threepointville in a matter of five minutes to send the Hawks off and running. The streak-shooting guests answered every UMass challenge and pushed the lead to 13 at halftime, 45-32.

All things considered, it was a decent first half for UMass, and with the exception of an unconscious 64 percent display by the Hawks in the first 20 minutes, it could have been anyone's game at that point.

However, as the news was arriving from Philly about the disappointing men's score, the Hawks blew it open for a clean Saturday matinee sweep. The inside play of seniors Dale Hodges and Kim Foley (18 points apiece) and Shields' long-range tactics (14 points) kept the Hawks rolling. Within the first seven minutes of the second half, St. Joe's flashed out with a 19-6 run to rid all doubt, making it 64-38 with 12:49 left.

All that was left at that point was personal matters. With time winding down, Hewelt decided to give senior forward Beth Wilbor a shot at reaching the milestone 1,000-point plateau. Wilbor, who along with seniors Christel Zullo and Dianne Burke was honored before the game, came into Saturday needing 29 points to reach the four-digit mark. She finished with 13, and will have a chance to top that mark tonight in the first round of the Atlantic 10 tourney against St. Bonaventure at the Cage (7:30).

St. Joseph's, 82-60

Massachusetts (60): Beth Wilbor 5 4-7 13 14; Keyburn McCusker 8 11 1 4 25; Helen Freeman 4 9 0 0 8 14; Trish Riley 5 1 2 1 2 11; Dianne Burke 0 1 0 0 0; Sue Serafin 1 3 0 0 1; Jenny Moran 0 0 0 0 0; Lisa Haer 1 2 2 2 4; Colleen Hoskins 0 0 0 0 0. **Totals:** 22 55 15 19 60

St. Joseph's (82): Kim Foley 5 9 8 8 18; Jeanine Reynolds 3 8 0 0 6; Dale Hodges 8 11 2 3 18; Rita Balaban 1 1 0 0 2; Ellen Shields 4 6 2 2 14; Liz Burns 0 0 0 0 0; Susie Dean 1 1 0 0 2; Margaret Beer 6 7 0 0 13; Maureen Dougherty 0 1 0 0 0; Beth Sapensky 2 4 0 0 4; Alix Burns 0 1 0 1 0; Wendy Brink 2 4 0 0 4. **Totals:** 32 55 12 14 82

Women's hoop to host Bonnies in first round

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The second season starts tonight for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team.

After turning in a 10-17 overall performance and a 4-14 record in the Atlantic 10 conference, the Minutewomen will play host to St. Bonaventure University in the first round of the A-10 tournament at the Curry Hicks Cage (7:30 p.m.).

The Minutewomen have been struggling of late, dropping their last six games. But in all fairness, they have been undermanned for that whole stretch, having to dress no more than nine players at any one time. If anything the lack of depth, never a luxury at any point in the season, has been the biggest detriment during the stretch run.

Included in that six-pack of setbacks was one to tonight's opponent, St. Bonaventure, a 75-69 loss at the Cage on Feb. 18. With that in mind, the Minutewomen are going to be hard pressed to come up with a win tonight and keep this season alive.

But one thing this team has never been short on is confidence. UMass coach Kathy Hewelt thinks that Saturday's loss to St. Joseph's at the Cage was actually a plus at this stage in the game.

"I think we'd much rather play them at home after a loss than a win," Hewelt said. "Still, we're going to have our hands full."

Indeed, the Bonnies (3-15 in the A-10, 10-17 overall) are a team that hasn't been lacking in confidence itself. What at one time looked like a lost season that started with 14 consecutive conference losses took an abrupt about-face as it reeled off successive league wins over Rhode Island, UMass and George Washington before a final loss to Temple.

"I think that we've played well in February," said Bonnie coach Mary Jane Telford. "Earlier we were playing well against the higher echelon teams in the league like Rutgers, St. Joe's and West Virginia. Finally in the last few, we've still been playing well, but we've been playing teams more on our level."

continued on page 15

Admission charged tonight

Tonight's women's basketball game is an Atlantic 10 conference tournament game, and is not a normal UMass event. So all spectators will be charged admission.

Costs for UMass students will be $1 with a student ID. Non-students and students without IDs will be charged $2.

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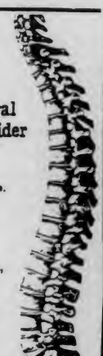

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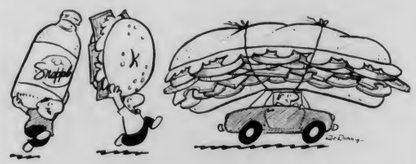

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■ women's gymnastics

continued from page 20

"After a slow start, things are finally all coming together," said Ditunno.

"It was the best one she's done this year," agreed Mitchell.

Classmate Kaufman earned similar raves for her rousing exhibition performance in the floor exercise, and Keefe chipped in a similarly fond farewell effort on the balance beam.

Junior Erika Baxter captured the all around top spot with a solid 36.2. Erin Klier (35.95) and Kim Grady (35.75) finished second and third on the afternoon. Debbie Schultz, meanwhile, continued her ascent on the uneven bars, following last week's 9.4 with a 9.5. "She can keep getting higher and higher," promised Mitchell.

On the downside of the emotional scale, Michelle Antonelli twisted her knee dismounting from the balance beam, and had to be helped to her feet. It's uncertain whether she'll be able to rebound in time for this Saturday's meet at the University of Vermont.

■ men's gymnastics

continued from page 20

EIGL Championship, though they did not get away injury free.

The Minutemen went into the last event of the evening, the high bar with a slim 221.35-220.65 lead. But after the high bar, the Minutemen had themselves a 268.05-264.3 victory which gave them sole possession of second place in the EIGL and a new school record breaking the old record of 267.25 set a couple of years ago.

It was the second meet in a row that UMass needed a strong performance on high bar to pull out the meet. Last week, the Minutemen were trailing to Temple University going into the H-bar before coming up with their best effort of the year as a team.

Saturday, the Minutemen were not trailing but they were holding on by the skins of their teeth. But once again, they responded and this time with even a better score than last week.

Powered by Jay Ronayne's 9.6, Myers' 9.4, Eggers' 9.3, Cal Booker's 9.25, and Bart Balocki's 9.15 (which was a season high for Balocki) the Minutemen combined for a 46.7.

"We had a real good week in practice so I felt pretty confident," Johnson said.

Balocki turned in his best effort of the season, despite injuring his ankle in warmups. He was unable to compete at the New Englands yesterday and is questionable for next weekend's meet with Springfield at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

UMass jumped out to an early lead (45.5-44.7) in the floor exercise on the strength of Booker's 9.3, Myers' 9.2, and the 9.15 from Eggers. That lead was extended to 88.95-86.75 as Fitzgerald finished second in the pommel horse with an 8.9.

The Orangemen took the lead away from the Minutemen with a very strong performance on the still rings. Steve Radt led Syracuse on the rings with a 9.5 to give the Orangemen a 132.9-132.6 lead.

But UMass regained the lead for good in the vault competition, 177.30-176.3 led by Ronayne's 9.4. Balocki's 9.15 and Myers' 9.1 on the parallel bars kept UMass where it wanted to be going into the last event.

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

The women's gymnastics team won its final home meet Saturday against Rutgers University.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON—TH 9:5 8:30 FRI 8:30-2:30 • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE. 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

UMOC GENERAL MEETING Tonight at 7pm. Come and hear about upcoming trips. Slideshow on dolomites. Rm posted on bulletin board

CLUB COMMUNICATION WILL be holding a resume and interview workshop tonight at 7pm in Machmer W26. Non members welcome dues will be collected. See you there!

STOP BLOODSHED caused by US Military aid to El Salvador. CASA meets in Campus Corner. 5pm Monday. Check CC schedule

BOARD OF GOVERNORS Elections taking place March 14. Nominations Papers available 817 Campus Center. Due March 9. Join us in working toward a better union

PEOPLE TO PLAY strategy games/axis and allies Call Kevin 584-7376

ATTENTION ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

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SUMMER DAY CAMP POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Grossman Camp Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston, Westwood. General counselors, music, nature, waterfront, special needs. Ed Pleiman, Director at the Camp Day, March 7, Student Union Ballroom or at 617-965-7410

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HEY NINETEEN!

JOSH KRANCER- Happy birthday bro! Just think, this is the last B-Day we'll spend in school together. Have fun & don't eat too much cake (I know you won't drink too much.) -Jen

INSTRUCTION

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE Intermediate course. Tuesday/Thursday 7-9pm, 3/28-5/4, $115 546-4576

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PINK MONOPOLY WATCH lost Feb 23 in Bartlett Aud. If found please call Maura at 256-0263

I LOST MY BLUE PADAGONIA AT 7E Brandywine Wednday Night. It has my keys in the pocket and I need them. Any info, please call 549-9925. No questions asked. Ask for Mo

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JIZZEE HAPPY BELATED B—DAY! The party has just begun. Love 7-West

JACK— Whether you need cheering up or not, I wanted to give you a personal. You're a very special person. Peace

THE SISTERS OF SIGMA DELTA TAU would like to introduce their awesome Gamma Delta Pledge Class: Aurora, Angela, Joanne, Maria, Lauren, Patti, Dawn, Martine, Marcy, Gail, Nikki, Pam, Jen M, Nadine, Jill, Robbi, Lisa, Alison, Cyndie, Maren, Rosanne, Janet, Jen R., Tiffany, Sue, Krista, Marissa, Julie, and Elaine. We love you!!!

KAREN - I know he's an unbelievabuit piece of meat, and I've had him for 3 yrs strong. Tase your heart out!

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BRENDAN CASE! Happy Birthday $22 it's all downhill from here! (Just kidding) Love ya' Horgan

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WENDY, JEN, SAM- The fun has just begun! We are watching every move you make. Sincerely, N&K

KAREN SKIPPER- Never had it, never will, give it up. -JT

FELICE, Happy birthday! Thought I'd forget the big 2-0? Never. Let's get together sometime. -Phil

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RICH! It's time to celebrate. Dress your best cuz we've got a date. I love you!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ERICA. Through it all will love you forever. 2nd Justin

ROBERT WHO WAS OUR WAITER Tuesday night 2/28 at Fitzwilies! You made my birthday one of the best! Maybe we can see each other again? Jill 546-7710

TO THE UMASS GUY who was in Polisci at Amherst I wish you hadn't dropped, I was really looking forward to getting to know you. Please respond if you would still like to. -The Smithie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JULES! Thanx for showing me what love is (and many other things) Trust me and you won't regret it. Love me forever -Andrew

CHERRY OH BABY! Keep working for that Jeep - we know you can do it! Love, Michele, Carrie, Margo, Julie, and Marc

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You guys are the best! Have a great day today. XOXOXOX

Clueless and mouse What's your favorite flavor ice cream? Love, Carrots

HAL ZAWACKI - Are you still a UMass student? I'd like to see you again. Please contact me. Anna at 6-8966

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BIG BILLY I'm sorry about everything I'll do what I can. Let's start over. I love you. Sweet Meat

MY CHAMPION, seems our party's an duson? I'll always remember you. Your prima-ballerina. OK?

PATTY-RICIA Happy birthday! Wish we could celebrate with you, never the less celebrate (while you're legal)! I miss you immigrant! P.T. Come home! Love Linda-Pie-dy. Love, Michal

ATTENTION UMASS MEN: Cristina Kenefick can now do things legally she couldn't before! Happy b-day Tina! From Sue and Harry.

SHARON D. Happy birthday, even if it is a day late from too long Thoreau

PATRICIA. Happy 20th Baby! I know you're already legal! I love and miss you. Come home soon. Lisa

PATRICIA happy birthday. Italian love goddess. I miffas you. Andrea

HI FROM DENMARK! A happy early birthday to Ame, Babigian, Marca P. and my beautiful cousin Anne love especially to all at 630 West St Elizabeth, Kat Hall-Sta and Mark Hennate- Congrats with BC Law with love, Julie P

SGA PRESIDENT
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MARCH 14

CINDY SNELL Do you have a boyfriend answer here Ravor X.

DRUFEE WINTER TRACK—I see you all over campus and I'd like to meet you. I sat at Worcester--come by and say hi --Dokken

TO THE UMASS GUY WHO WAS in Polisci at Amherst I wish you hadn't dropped, I was really looking forward to getting to know you. Please respond if you would still like to. -The Smithie

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SPORTS

St. Joseph's deals UMass a fatal blow

Seven-point lead erased in final minutes

continued from page 1

to clinch the victory.

"It wasn't one thing that cost us this game. We had a couple of plays at the end that were freshman mistakes. A couple of passes that shouldn't have been made, a couple of baskets that should have been made," UMass coach John Calipari said.

For UMass, it was the fifth straight year the Minutemen have been dumped in the first round of this prestigious tourney.

"I thought there were three or four times that we gave it to them," UMass forward John Tate (14 pts, 11 rbs) said.

In the team's previous meeting on Wednesday, UMass again had a lead late in the game but failed to capitalize on it. In that game, the Minutemen led by only one with 2:16 to go in the game and the Hawks prevailed for a regular-season finale victory.

"Give them credit, they're a senior oriented team," Calipari said.

The win may have saved Boyle's job. The beleaguered St. Joe's coach has been targeted for termination by the Philly fans and he was certainly not a popular man after UMass erased a nine-point halftime deficit and took its seven-point lead.

The Minuteman comeback was squarely the responsibility of super-freshman McCoy, who poured in 20 second-half points on an array of jumpers, leaning one-handers, and brand new twisting shots in the paint.

"I would have rather scored 10 points and win the game," McCoy said.

"I went out and tried to play a lot stronger."

As for any fatigue factor, Calipari said playing St. Joe's in back-to-back games in Philadelphia actually helped the Minutemen.

"It helped us. We talked about what we can't give up offensively . . . we had some bad decisions," Calipari said.

The Hawks placed four players in double figures including Leahy, who scored a team high 27 points.

For UMass, besides McCoy's windfall, it had three players with 14 points (Tate, Rafer Giles, and Anton Brown). And, other than those four players, the rest of UMass' squad chipped in a total of six points.

In the first half, McCoy scored eight of UMass' first 12 points as the two teams exchanged leads 10 times in the first 11 minutes. Not until 8:13 of the half did either team manage a lead of more than four. Unfortunately it was the Hawks, running off 10 straight points, who took control of the game, 36-26.

UMass trailed by nine at the half, 43-34.

Hoop-la: The most impressive stat for UMass was that the Minutemen went an incredible 22 for 23 from the free throw line . . . the least impressive stat for UMass was, again, its shooting percentage. The Minutemen shot a woeful 36 percent from the floor while the Hawks shot 50 percent.

St. Joseph's, 87-83

Massachusetts (83): Jim McCoy 14-27 7-7 35, John Tate 6-13 2-2 14, John Milum 0-5 4-4 4, Rafer Giles 4-13 3-4 14, Anton Brown 4-17 4-4 14, Michael Byrnes 0-2 2-2 2, Sean Nolen 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals:** 28-77 22-23 83

St. Joseph's (87): Henry Smith 7-11 3-5 17, James Owens 1-4 2-2 4, Ron Verrruymen 2-3 1-2 5, Ray Washington 2-5 2-4 6, Brian Leahy 9-18 4-6 27, Marlon Miller 4-9 2-3 10, Craig Amos 5-10 1-4 12, Mike Shaak 2-4 2-2 6. **Totals:** 32-64 17-28 87

Three-point shooting: Massachusetts 5-15 (Giles 3-4, Brown 2-7, McCoy 0-3, Byrnes 0-1; St. Joseph's 6-12 (Leahy 5-8, Amos 1-3, Washington 0-1)

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Jim McCoy's 35 points were not enough to keep the Minutemen's season alive, as they fell to St. Joe's, 87-83 in the first round of the A-10 tourney in Philadelphia.

Minutewomen fall to St. Joe's, 82-60

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

In all, it wasn't a good weekend for any University of Massachusetts team that found itself playing St. Joseph's University.

While the men's hoop team was seeing its season end with a loss in Philadelphia, the women concluded the regular season schedule on a sour note with a tough 82-60 loss to the Lady Hawks Saturday afternoon at the Curry Hicks Cage.

From the start it looked like it would be a good day for the Bay State entries. As the Minutemen were slowly taking a seven-point lead over their opponents, the women were jumping out of the blocks with fire in their eyes against the top team in the conference.

But UMass would soon find out that it is hard to derail a team that is white hot from the floor. The Lady Hawks were connecting about as often as their avian mascot flaps its wings — which is non-stop from start to finish. The visitors were draining their shots to the tune of 58 percent efficiency from the floor.

"They're a good team," UMass coach Kathy Hewelt said matter-of-factly. "They have ballplayers at every position, and they moved the ball well."

Couple that fact with the lack of depth on UMass' part and things weren't too bright. It clearly couldn't focus its attention on any one part of the St. Joe's squad without opening the door for someone else to have a career.

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UMass set to take on St. Bonaventure in the first round of the Atlantic 10 tournament tonight. Page 18.

Swim team ends season at Easterns

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team finished up its season this past weekend at the Eastern Championships at Harvard. The Minutemen, who were competing in their second meet in four days, showed signs of a lack of rest as they all swam well but slightly below expectations.

"I thought the kids swam well but we were just a little tired," said UMass coach Russ Yarworth. The final

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Men's gymnastics has record-setting weekend

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — It was a very busy weekend for the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team.

Two days, two meets, one EIGL win, one New England Championship, and a school record, all accomplished in a period of about 24 hours.

So let's start things off with yesterday. After a crucial win over eastern rival Syracuse University, one that senior Tim Myers described as "nerve-racking"on Saturday, the Minutemen woke up bright and early the next morning to catch a ride to Springfield College for the New England Championships.

Five teams showed up at Springfield, but the battle for first place would really only be fought between two clubs, UMass and Southern Connecticut State University. The Massachusetts Intstitute of Technology, host Springfield or the University of Vermont had no say in the matter.

And the final tally was UM 262.40 and SCSU 258.95, the second time this season that the Owls (who were the defending N.E. Champions) have gone down at the expense of the Minutemen.

UMass, 8-2, 5-1 in the EIGL, took home a lot of trophies in this meet, the most notable one being senior co-captain John Eggers' first place finish in the still ring competition. The 9.6 Eggers received from the judges was his season high.

Myers finished third in the all-around, his total for the six events a 52.9, which trailed only Southern Connecticut's Pat Rashed (54.05) and Carlton Noble (55.7).

Senior Joe Fitzgerald's routine on the pommel horse earned him an 8.9 which was good enough for second place behind Noble.

The Minutemen didn't receive any trophies the day before at the Boyden Gymnastics Center against Syracuse (now 5-2 in the EIGL) but that meet held much more weight in the eyes of UMass coach Roy Johnson than the New Englands. The Minutemen have bigger goals on their mind.

"The thing is it was back-to-back days with the Syracuse meet, so it would have been too much to ask them to win the meet," Johnson said. "I told the guys to do the best they could, injury free. They could make the routines easy if they wanted. Our real objective is the Eastern title."

The Minutemen did do the best they could on Saturday also, and in doing so took one step in the right direction toward the

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Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

The men's gymnastics team set a school record for points in Saturday's win over Syracuse, and then captured the New England championship yesterday in Springfield.

Women's gymnastics rolls past Lady Knights

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team took a full house of supporters on an emotional farewell tour of Boyden Gym on Saturday afternoon.

In the last home meet of the winter, the program showed off its graduating seniors: Kim Keefe, Anne Ditunno, Lou Kaufman, Deb Schiller, Audry Roughgarden and Lisa Takorek. They and departing assistant coach Alisa Spector all received a handful of flowers, words of thanks from head coach Alfie Mitchell, and a warm hand from the large crowd.

And in beating the visiting Lady Knights of Rutgers 179.55 to 171.50, the Minutewomen took another step in the direction of landing an invitation to the post-season regional meet at Penn State.

"It was all I could have asked for," said Mitchell. "We were a little up and down, but overall it was a good meet."

Ditunno shook off a touch of the flu to unleash her strongest performance on the uneven bars to date, earning an 8.8 from the judges and a swarm of hugs and high fives from her coaches and teammates.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1989

WEATHER	NEWS	SPORTS
Breeze and cloudy today, temps near 20. Dropping to 10 tonight. Ouch!!	Psychologist speaks at Herter, calls mid-life crisis is a media myth. Page 3.	Women's basketball beats St. Bonaventure 76-62 in A-10 tournie. Page 24.

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXCII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 26

Racist notes stir Gorman, spark search

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police say they are close to catching a suspect accused of passing racially derogatory notes under two doorways in Gorman Residence Hall Friday.

"We've got some good leads," said Arthur Hilson, executive director of public safety. "We should have someone within the next 48 hours."

Hilson, who would not divulge what was written on the folded sheets of paper, said the messages were directed at Black students.

Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the school will take disciplinary measures against the author of the notes. "At this point, we don't know who the culprits are," Madson said. "But we always take these things seriously on this campus."

Meanwhile, students in Gorman responded last night by holding floor meetings to discuss the harassment. Roberto Christian, an assistant residential director for Gorman and Wheeler Residence Hall, said UMass must confront this incident head-on to show that racism will not be tolerated.

"People still think that racial incidents aren't happening," Christian said. "They are, it's just not often that they are reported."

For Christian, a 27-year-old graduate student, the harassment brought back memories of February of 1988, when nearly 200 minority students took over New Africa House for five days in resonse to what they called repeated expressions of racism on campus.

Christian, who was active in the takeover, said much work has to be done for the University to achieve an atmosphere free of bigotry. One method that should be pursued, he said, is increased cultural education in the residence halls.

"I get the feeling that people harass each other because they are afraid; they see other people as a threat," Christian said. "People need to celebrate other cultures so they are not afraid."

John Luippold, deputy chief of public safety at UMass, said Friday's note passing is the first incident handled by the UMass Community Disorders Unit, established two weeks ago to deal specifically with civil rights infringements, rape, and narcotics cases. He said the detectives working on the case counseled the victims in Gorman.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

AIM . . . FIRE — John Burke, a junior at the University of Massachusetts, shoots some pool yesterday in the Campus Center.

Aid plea reaches Capitol

UMass students lobby lawmakers for federal financial aid

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — During a reception for Students Advocating Financial Aid last night, professional lobbyist Dallas Martin outlined basic financial aid dilemmas facing lawmakers this year.

The reception marked the beginning of an intensive, 3-day financial aid lobby by 46 University of Massachusetts students. The students, who arrived in the capital Sunday morning, have petitioned congress annually since 1980 for increased federal support of higher education.

Martin, president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, said the two major financial aid issues facing congress are national service program initiatives — in which recipients of financial aid would have to perform either military or community service to receive aid — and student loan default rates.

The basic idea behind the four national service proposals before congress is to take graduating high school students who need financial aid to attend college and have them perform community or military service in return for credit vouchers good toward a college education, according to Martin.

The details of the bills vary, as do the number of years of service required and the value of the vouchers, but all are intended to faze out many current financial aid services, according to information released by the American Council of Education.

Karl Knapp, assistant for research and policy analysis for NASFAA, said the feeling on Capitol Hill is "that young people should do something for their country as well as themselves."

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Nutritionist: at DC's, dine with care

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Students on the University of Massachusetts meal plan need to make educated decisions about what foods they choose when eating in the dining commons, according to a coordinator of the Snack Sense program.

Sheila Gilroy, a teaching assistant in the University Health Services education program, said much of what is served by food service programs is high in fat and cholesterol, and low in nutrients.

"If you choose correctly, you can manage," she said, but "a lot of things are higher in fat than they need to be."

Food Science and Nutrition Professor Fergus M. Clydesdale said the cooking processes used by the dining commons reduce the vitamin content of the food. "whenever you heat any kind of food, certain nutrients will be lost," he said.

Clydesdale said the ideal method of preserving nutrients would be "to heat the food and serve it immediately, but that is not always feasible in a dining common situation."

More than 10,000 students are enrolled in the University's three meal plans. Charlotte Williams, administrative dietician for Worcester Dining Commons, said nutritional information for each ingredient used by the program is obtained from a US Department of Agriculture handbook published in 1963. Information for ingredients not listed in the handbook is provided by the companies that distribute the items, she said.

Clydesdale said the quality of the food served in the program depends upon conditions of food storage, such as temperature and exposure to sunlight and oxygen. Williains said the Department of Environmental Health and

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Students take budget cut protest to Boston today

By PETER LUCHT
Collegian Staff

Legislators must be as accountable to students as they are to any other constituency, according to several student leaders who plan to lobby the Massachusetts Statehouse today for increased educational spending.

Two busloads of University of Massachusetts students are scheduled to leave at 7 a.m. today, where they and contingents from other state and community colleges will meet with representatives to protest cuts from the 1990 budget for public higher education.

"It is not an option for most students to attend private institutions. The Commonwealth is just spiting itself by not supporting its schools," said Shari Silkoff, a student leader.

Silkoff said appointments have been made with all of the 160 state representatives and there has been an effort to have students speak to representatives from their home districts.

Most of the talking will be done with congressional aides, as the representatives will be on the floor debating the budget, said Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice, although aides often have the power to sway their congressmen.

Orefice said students will ask for an amendment that would increase funding of higher education. She said that for now a line has been drawn by the legislature, attempting to prevent no additional amendments to the budget.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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AP photo

Heinz Reiss, left, and Michael Kuehnen, right, two leading members of now-banned West German ultra right-wing party "Nationale Sammlung" (National Rallying) pose next to a portrait of Adolf Hitler and banners with swastickas in this Feb. 2 file file photo, at a time when their party was still legal.

Rona's show to be a feast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rona Barrett is out to discover if she and three guests can sit around the dining-room table and have a conversation that other people will want to listen in on.

Barrett is host of "At 3Rona's," which NBC is giving a 10-show tryout this week and next. It premiered Monday and runs through March 17.

Guests will include Jill Eikenberry, Christine Lahti, Sherry Lansing, Ann Jillian, Valerie Harper, Malcolm Forbes, Debbie Allen, Sandy Duncan, Michael Tucker, Fred Dryer, Geraldo Rivera and Kitty Kelley, among others.

"We're putting all kinds of people together, not just show-business celebrities, to see what kind of mix works best," she said. "Men and women, all women me with all men. We'll tape it at my home in Beverly Hills, two shows a day. We'll serve real meals, so I guess I'll put on 10 pounds.

"I'll participate in the conversation, but I won't ask questions. This not going to be a one-on-one. We're hoping we can spark some conversations and that people will react to teach other. We know it works as a special but we wanted to see if the concept will work every day."

It's the first TV appearance Barrett has made, other than a stint on CNN as a substitute host on "Larry King Live," since she left "Entertainment Tonight" in 1986. She had also been an entertainment reporter for NBC's "Today" and "Tomorrow" shows and before that for ABC's "Good Morning America."

She said "At Rona's" was first tried as a special for "Entertainment This Week." Her guest were Oprah Winfrey, Dyan Cannon and Mariette Hartley.

The guests for the show will come from entertainment, sports, politics and business.

"We'll start when the people arrive and we serve coffee," she said. "We'll say hello and get acquainted. Like any interview, it takes time for people to warm up. We'll tape the whole thing up edit it.

"We'll try different mixes, and we want to see if you do two shows a day and still be fresh. I want to mix people from different backgrounds and see how that works. Say a person like Malcolm Forbes and a very interesting person from show business or politics and a very savvy woman."

Barrett said she had encountered some difficulties putting the show together.

Blues hero Cray becoming Grammy gobbler

NEW YORK (AP) — It seems that today's most prominent blues hero, Robert Cray, has become a real close friend of the Grammys.

This year, his "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark" single won a Grammy as best contemporary blues recording. It's the title cut from his fifth LP. Last year, his popular "Strong Persuader" album won the bvest contemporary blues recording Grammy. It is also has sold more than any blues album in history.

The year before that, "Showdown," an album by Albert Collins, Cray and Johnny Copeland, won the best tradition blues recording Grammy, proving that Cray can be a traditional blues man when he wants to be. He and Robert Cray Band bassist Richard Cousings recently played on a John Lee Hooker recording.

But these are the 1980's not the heyday of Collins and Hooker, and Cray has found his own voice for his own time.

"A lot of people say it's not blues enough," he said. "It does incorporate a lot of rhythm 'n' blues."

His band doesn't always use the blues' traditional three-chord progressions. "I guess the best way to say what the difference would be is that ours is more funky, more danceable, more current, more in tune with what's going on," he said.

For Cray, blues is a sad or lonely song and somebody in it is blue: "When you go in to record, it's kind of embarrassing. It's spilling your guts."

He wrote three of the 10 songs on "Don't Be Afraid of the JDark" and collaborated on two more. Producers Bruce Bromberg and Dennis Walker do some of the songwriting. Walker wrote "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark." Band members Cousins, drummer Daivid Olson and keyboardist Peter Boe also write.

Cray was recently in New York for a sold-out engagement at Radio City Music Hall. But the veteran of 15 years on the road doesn't get caught up in praise, though fame has allowed him to be freer on stage.

"The excitement level is way up. They're familiar with a lot songs you're going to do. A lot of people are in your corner. You're free to do pretty much what you want. It does make it just a step more comfortable."

Cray and cousins, both sons of career servicemen, met near Tacoma, Wash. In January, 1974, they moved to Eugene, Ore. to start a blues band.

They made their first recording in 1978 after meeting producer Brue Bromberg at a blues festival in San Francisco. But "Who's Be Talkin'" wasn't released until 1980 because the label they were on, Tomato, had problems. Cray currently records for Mercury.

"False Accusations" was released in 1985 but it was "Strong Persuader," the first Cray album distributed by a major record company, which shot him to prominence.

LOCAL

Mt. Holyoke students say no to Coca-Cola

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

SOUTH HADLEY — Mount Holyoke students decided to ban Coca-Cola service and machines from campus in a referendum held last night.

About 59 percent of those voting favored removing Coke machines and services from the campus. All the soda machines at the private women's school now are owned by the Coca-Cola company.

Thirty-one percent of those voting preferred keeping Coke on campus, and 10 percent abstained. About 87 percent of the student body voted, said Leslie Lippi, president of the student government association.

Students who support the ban said the Coca-Cola company does business in South Africa, by supplying Coke syrup to independent bottling companies there.

By supporting Coca-Cola, the students argue, the school is supporting Apartheid.

Dean of Students Sheila Murphy said administrators are pleased with the "intellectual debate on campus" surrounding the issue.

"These students are being provided an education that has a real global emphasis and this has become a very interesting issue where they have been able to find a local connection to a global situation," she said.

"Although this is a non-binding referendum, the college, as a college, is very interested in this," Murphy said.

Trustees at the 152-year-old college voted in 1985 to divest all of its South African holdings — $14.5 million — in 26 companies doing business in that country, Murphy said.

"It's very hypocritical that Mount Holyoke College had divested [from South Africa], but yet still does business with South Africa," said Reehana Raza, a Mount Holyoke student and member of Action-South Africa, the student group that petitioned for the vote.

"I hope other colleges will do the same thing," Raza said.

Action-South Africa was formed several years ago in the student movement for the school's divestment from South Africa.

The Student Government Association ran the referendum, which was held in dining halls at the college, which enrolls about 2,000 students.

"I'll write a letter to the administration if it passes," Lippi said. "They're very receptive to what the students want."

The student government distributed "fact sheets" presenting arguments from both sides and held information sessions before the vote, Lippi said.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Students at Mt. Holyoke yesterday supported a non-binding referendum to ban Coca-Cola on campus because of the company's dealings with South Africa.

Activism not dead at UMass, students say

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Stephanie Orefice rolled her eyes yesterday after she was asked about the low turnout at last week's rally to protest state budget cuts in public higher education.

"I wasn't happy with [the turnout]," the student trustee at the University of Massachusetts said of the 200 students who protested $12 million in cuts levied during the past year.

"I guess it is a lack of activism as far as people seeing the larger picture," she said.

Orefice and others in student government agree that while activism is "not dead" at UMass, if students do not feel a cause directly affects them — such as last spring's rally against the alcohol ban, and last semester's Hands Across UMass — they are less likely to turn out in droves.

"If you target an issue the right way, people will come out," she said of Hands Across UMass, a part of Civility Day. Civility Day, with broad-based University sponsorship, was designed to promote diversity and cultural awareness.

"I don't think this campus is as active as people would like to think it is. UMass has a reputation of being politically charged," she said.

Jason Kofman, a student senator and chairman of the Student Coalition for Soviet Jewry, wrote recently that "instead of 200 people, there should have been 1,000 at the rally [against the budget cuts]. Instead of 1,500 letters, the Statehouse should receive 20,000. We can't sit by and complain and let the usual student activists do all the yelling an screaming this time."

But according to Orefice, it does "always [seem] to be the same people. It isn't a broad-based activist population."

W. Greg Rothman, chairman of the UMass Conservative Alliance, said, however, that a lack of a broad-based student activism does not mean UMass activism is not strong-voiced.

"UMass has the best activists on the right and on the left in the country," he said, citing awards conservative students had won for activism during the past two years. "The majority of students — those who aren't active — have different priorities."

But Diana Ditmore, a UMass student and activist, said she believed activism is strong among a majority of UMass students. She said activism is hard to see sometimes

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Expert: personality crisis a mid-life media myth

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Long-term psychological studies contradict the notion of a "mid-life crisis" — and instead indicate that the personality remains stable throughout a lifetime, a psychologist said yesterday.

"There's very little evidence to support the notion of a mid-life crisis," said Paul T. Costa Jr., director of the Laboratory of Personality and Cognition at the National Institute on Aging, an arm of the National Institutes of Health.

Based on lifelong patient studies, Costa said personality traits are determined early and do not change at mid-life, or any other time.

"It shows surprisingly little age-related change" especially in the years expected to show "that psychological Loch Ness monster called the mid-life crisis."

Still, some people do experience real dissatisfaction with their lives while in their forties and fifties, Costa said.

"The people who are making those complaints are the same people who are complaining throughout their lives," Costa said. "They'll be complaining about their grandchildren in their sixties."

Costa, the author of four books, and 110 articles on psychology, spoke on "Personality Continuity and the Changes in Adult Life" in front of about students and faculty in Herter Hall. is also on the faculties of Johns Hopkins and Duke universities.

Costa also contends the idea of a "mid-life" crisis exists because it has become popular with the media.

"The mid-life crisis will never go away. It will always be with us. Memory goes, hair goes, teeth go, the waistline goes — why not the personality?" Costa said. "The good news is, your personality is not going to change."

Although psychological evidence shows personality traits did not change over a lifetime, Costa said there is still hope for people who want to change their lives.

"Under the right set of circumstances, you can change personality. It's just that personality doesn't change with age," Costa said. "People who are dissatisfied with their personalities should seek help, since spontaneous change is unlikely."

The statistics supporting his theory use a trait-based personality model, tracing changes in neuroticism, extraversion, openness to experience, agreeableness and conscientiousness.

"Our message is deflating and disappointing to many people," Costa said. But, "the lack of crisis and upheaval might not be so bad."

Costa's speech was one of a series of lectures sponsored by the psychology department.

Edwards to try again

Senior Sandy Edwards has launched her second campaign for student trustee this year and contends that she will be a strong advocate for "student empowerment."

Edwards, who calls herself a moderate, has served as a student senator for two years and is also a Student Development Assistant in charge of programming in John Quincy Adams residence hall. If elected, she said communication between students and the administration will be a main focus of her duties.

"It [will be] my job as student trustee to represent the way the students feel," she said.

Restoring the now-defunct Legal Services Organization as a registered student organization will be a priority in her campaign because students need legal representation, Edwards said.

Edwards stressed the importance of establishing an "executive council" to advise her on student issues and publishing a weekly column from her office explaining the trustee's involvement in issues at hand. "Students need to know what kind of issues are coming up before they happen," she said. "They should have a voice and a right."

— MARIA SACCHETTI

UMass grads in greater demand

By MEREDITH CLELAND
Collegian Correspondent

You've got the degree in your hand and the pat on the back from the University of Massachusetts. You're ready to join thousands of other graduates in the job market.

Now what?

According to Clark Edwards, acting director at University Placement Services, the forecast for job-seeking seniors looks promising.

"The demand of recent college graduates this year is as strong, if not stronger, than last year, and the reason for this is that more employers are impressed with our graduates," he said.

Although the US Labor Department reported that fewer than a quarter of all occupations require a college degree, the Department predicts college graduates will account for almost a third of our nation's workforce by the year 2000.

But while the Labor Department foresees a growing demand for engineers and accountants, they also predict an increasing demand for students who majored in education and the sciences.

In an effort to help job-seeking students, the University Placement Service, located in the Career Center, contacts "approximately 2,000 employers each year," according to Edwards. The service sends information to employers on majors and programs at UMass.

But not all students said they feel the service can help them.

Although communications major Christine Hubbell has already done an internship, she said she is not relying "too heavily" on the University in her search for a job.

"The placement service doesn't do too much for communication majors," she said. "I realized that you have to make your own contacts."

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student activism

continued from page 3

of 200 people, there should have been 1,000 at the rally [against the budget cuts]. Instead of 1,500 letters, the Statehouse should receive 20,000. We can't sit by and complain and let the usual student activists do all the yelling an screaming this time."

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W. Greg Rothman, chairman of the UMass Conservative Alliance, said, however, that a lack of a broad-based student activism does not mean UMass activism is not strong-voiced.

"UMass has the best activists on the right and on the left in the country," he said, citing awards conservative students had won for activism during the past two years. "The majority of students — those who aren't active — have different priorities."

But Diana Ditmore, a UMass student and activist, said she believed activism is strong among a majority of UMass students. She said activism is hard to see sometimes because it's long term work, rather than one-time rallying.

"I think people are conditioned to feel they can't do anything," Ditmore said. For the past 11 days, Ditmore has lived in "Cutback City," a mock shantytown near the campus pond that was built to protest budget cuts.

"A lot of people have problems doing something independent like writing a letter," she said. "Coming out for a half hour and going home doesn't show the state anything. But writing a letter will affect the empowerment of students."

Ditmore said that the 19 activists who sleep in the "city," and the dozens of students who stop by one of the shacks to ask questions, are positive signs of activism. She said she and the others living in the shantytown are not "lone rangers" in fighting the budget cuts.

She said her need to be active is a reflection of how difficult it is for her to pay for her education. A continuing education student, Ditmore said she had to drop three of her six credits because she couldn't afford them.

"I have a personal stake (in the fight against the budget cuts), but I think everybody else does, too," she said.

Robert Fadel, acting president of the Student Government Association, agreed that all students have a stake in numerous campus causes, but they "don't have passion" enough to rally on behalf of those causes.

Collegian photo by Mitch Fischer

CUT IT OUT — Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice and student senator Michael Greiner show their opposition last week to imminent state budget cuts at the University of Massachusetts.

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New Acoustic Music
World Beat Improvisation Duo
the hatch
GROUND FLOOR/STUDENT UNION

campus food

continued from page 1

Safety inspects the DCs weekly to evaluate these conditions.

Gilroy said Food Services faces the task of trying to keep thousands of people well fed while dealing with company contracts and the University's bureaucracy.

"The [University's] nutritionists basically advise on products given the financial constraints of a state system," she said.

Dianne Zabawa, a registered dietician for Worcester DC, said beef purchased by Food Services is accepted by the USDA as at least commercial quality. This meat does not contain more than 20 percent fat. Food Services does not buy meat through the USDA grading service, which rates meat on the basis of flavor, not sanitary quality, she said.

Gilroy said Snacksense Coordinator Robin Levine is now trying to institute a nutrition education program in the University's DCs, where students would be informed which foods are low in fat and high in fiber, she said.

Food Services distributes pamphlets to the DCs which provide information about healthy eating, she said.

Williams said there is no formal procedure for testing the nutritional content of the food served, but Zabawa runs a test kitchen once a week which "evaluates for appearance, texture, flavor and overall eating quality," she said.

Snacksense had been introduced in the Hatch, where certain menu items were labelled in this manner but, Gilroy said, "there weren't a lot of foods that we could label." Once students are informed, they can then work to increase the number of nutritional foods served, she said.

"We're trying to get support for changes, but it really takes support of the student body," she said.

jobs

continued from page 3

David Newman, senior economics major, agreed: "The University gives you the basics, but doesn't hold your hand. A lot of it is your own footwork."

Edwards said he agreed students need to help themselves. "We're always trying to broaden the scope of who we're serving, but let's face it — it's a more technical world out there, and some majors are more job-oriented than others," he said.

He said the service recommends to students that they pursue an interdisciplinary education because there is a greater demand for students with a diverse background.

Students should work in their desired profession even before they graduate, he said. "Go to the workshops, go to the career fairs — don't wait. The less you do, the less the recruiters feel they should do."

SAFA

continued from page 1

Right now, the programs are in their beginning stages, but Knapp said he thinks a pilot program could come out of this year's legislative session.

"It all depends on the political climate," he said. "As with any other [bill], it could be something that dies."

There are still many problems that need to be worked out before any comprehensive national service program is fully implemented, Knapp said. The largest of these is a potential program cost of $50 billion per year, he said.

Currently, 5.2 million students receive some form of federal financial assistance at a total cost of about $13 billion annually, Martin said.

Another pressing problem facing legislators is the student loan default rate, Knapp said. This is because the number of students receiving loans has been increasing steadily since the late 1970s, he said.

"The reason that defaults are a big issue is because, while default rates have remained steady, the actual size of the program has increased," he said.

Knapp said the issue will be dealt with as soon as new regulations concerning the default rates are released by the US Department of Education.

Pianist sees upbringing as influential

By STEPHEN PANGIONE
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON — "For me, art should reflect life," Israeli pianist Varda Nishry recently told a small audience in Wright Hall at Smith College.

Nishry talked about how her experiences growing up in Israel have had a profound effect on her and how she transmits what she has learned through her music.

"Other pianists didn't have the background or parents as I did," she said. Nishry's parents were part of a group of pioneer artists who left their homes in search of a better Israel, she said.

They settled in what was once a wilderness outside of Tel-Aviv. She was the first-born child in the community, and got a lot of attention from everyone, she said.

"Growing up in this environment makes one aware of belonging to a group rather than being an outsider like most pianist are," she said.

Nishry said she started touring around Europe when she was eight, playing the accompaniment for her mother, who was a singer. Her mother was also her first piano teacher, she said.

On one of these tours, when she was 10, her family was pulled over and arrested for allegedly blowing up a bridge. In the two days she was in jail, she met many people who were going to be hung by the British.

"Talking to these people impressed me very much," she said. This is one of the experiences that she said has molded her into the person she is today.

During Israel's 1948 war for independence, she played for soldiers in battle. She considered this a privilege. "This gave me my in-depthness for Israel," she said.

"We are only a transmitter of what life puts into you," she said, "and I'm trying to reflect this."

About 20 years ago she fell on some ice in Zurich, Austria, and she was told she would never be able to play the piano again, she said.

Nishry began to study and ponder philosophy and her values, she said. The music of Bach also had a great influence on her.

continued on page 18

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Women form pro-choice organization at UMass

By KATERI WALSH
Collegian Correspondent

A group advocating "a woman's basic human right" to choose abortion and be "in control of her own body," was recently formed at the University of Massachusetts.

The group, People for Choice, shares the same pro-choice goals as the National Organization for Women: "to keep abortion legal, safe, and funded," Marci Lew, a co-founder of the group said. But People for Choice is less involved in the legislative process and more "interested in changing attitudes and bringing women's perspective to light," she said.

The other co-founder of the group, Binky Feldman, said, "We want to challenge the misguided portrayal of the anti-abortion movement as a mainstream ethical group, and instead make clear that the anti-abortion movement does not represent the interests of women."

People for Choice is an action-based group which stresses membership on a multicultural basis and is open to men and women, Lew said.

"Everyone in the group has an equal say, equal power, and equal access to information," she said.

The group, whose first meeting was held Feb.19, will meet every Sunday night, she said. Its activities will include local rallies and demonstrations, as well as trips to Boston to demonstrate, counter-demonstrate, and provide support for the pro-choice objective, according to Lew.

Because the group wants to maintain autonomy, Feldman said, at this time the group does not plan to become a Registered Student Organization.

About 15 people attended last Sunday's meeting, she said, and at this point the group's membership has reached 20. It is too early to predict eventual membership because the group has just begun to publicize itself, Feldman said. One way the group is doing this is by setting up information tables in the Campus Center tomorrow and Wednesday.

Goodell bomb threat called hoax

Police said they received a phone call shortly after 1 p.m. yesterday warning them of a bomb planted somewhere in Goodell Library at the University of Massachusetts.

Amherst Fire responded to look for the alleged explosive device, which police were not furnished a description of or reason for.

Arthur Hilson Director of Public Safety at UMass said he did not have reason to believe the alleged bomb was anything but a threat.

"There is nothing that appears out of the ordinary in this matter. Most bomb threats turn out to be nothing," Hilson said.

As a precautionary measure the building was evacuated and the area cordoned off while the search for the device went on until 4 p.m. when business resumed.

Hilson said his department is investigating any connection between this latest bomb threat and previous bomb threats.

— THOMAS RODRIGUES

Student hit over the head with bottle

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Police said they responded to a call about a multi-person fight outside of Brown Residence Hall Friday.

Upon arrival they discovered a young man who was bleeding profusely from a head wound, police said. The victim was transported to the University of Massachusetts Infirmary by the Amherst Fire Department ambulance for treatment, police said.

Further investigation disclosed the victim had been hit with a beer bottle, police said. The alleged assailant was identified and will be summonsed to court for a show cause hearing, police said.

In other police reports:

- Three windows in Morrill Greenhouse were reported smashed Friday, police said.
- A student reported a gold rope chain worth $500 stolen from his room in John Quincy Adams Residence Hall Friday while he was in the shower, police said.
- A student reported a leather jacket and compact discs worth $970 stolen from his room in Cance Residence Hall Friday, police said.
- An officer reported stopping a young woman outside of Washington Residence Hall where he had seen her carrying a case of beer. She was found to be a minor in possession of alcohol and will be summonsed to court on a show cause hearing, police said.

ASK US

Question: What is date rape and what are some of the resources available to survivors?

Answer: Date rape is forced, manipulated or coerced sexual intercourse by a friend, date and/or acquaintance. It is an act of violence, aggression and power. A woman if forced to have sex through verbal coercion, threats, physical restraint and/or physical violence. Her protests are ignored by her assailant. The most devastating part of date rape is the obscene violation of trust, which is the foundation of any relationship, be it friendship or dating.

Date rape is the most common act of violence committed against college aged women. One in five women will be raped during her four years in college. One in three women will be raped during her lifetime.

A major catalyst in date rape situations is the use of drugs/alcohol just prior to the attack — 75 percent of men and 55 percent of women reported. It is the underlying attitudes and not the substance that allow date rape to occur. 66 percent of reported rape survivors knew their assailant. Some key ideas to help prevent date rape from occuring is to:

- Know your sexual desires and limits.
- Realizing that being turned down when asking for sex is not a rejection of you, but of sex.
- Communicate limits clearly. "No means no." Don't be afraid to be assertive.
- Avoid excessive use of alcohol and drugs.

Campus resources are available to survivors. Every Woman's Center 545-0800, Rape Hot Line 545-2677, Campus Police 545-2121, and Legal Services 545-1995.

Ask Us is a weekly column focusing on health related topics. The questions and answers are provided to the Collegian by Health Services.

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budget rally

continued from page 1

"[But] if another amendment or two is added to the budget, we would like it to be ours," Orefice said.

Orefice said Salem State College will have 100 students there and Southeastern Massachusetts University will have an additional two busloads. Contingents from the UMass-Boston and other state-funded institutions are also expected.

Orefice said at least 250 students are expected to attend.

Don Siriani, student trustee at Salem State, said there will be a rally on the grand staircase inside the Statehouse.

"We are basically using the squeaky wheel approach," he said. "We realize we must be a presence and lobby legislators. We were hit here with a big 'one-time' fee, but when I looked at the horrible state budget situation I realized another of these 'one-time' fees is definitely possible."

Siriani said Salem State has not been able to hire three college vice-presidents because of a lack of funding for their salaries. He said the search for candidates to fill these positions has had to stop three times.

Opposition to the education cuts has been vocal at every state college and university, Siriani said. At UMass, Students for a Democratic University built and has been expanding "Cutback City," a mock shantytown erected beside the campus pond 11 days ago. The "city," which has housed as many as 19 students, is meant to dramatize the fiscal problems faced by the University.

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REGION

Newcomers want town clock silenced

HATFIELD, (AP) — A couple new to this little farming town has asked selectmen to turn off the town clock at night so they can sleep. The clock in the steeple of the Congregational Church has been sounding the hours, day and night, for the better part of two centuries.

Richard Carnall said yesterday that he and his wife moved from Northampton to a home next door to the Main Street church this summer during a period of several months when the municipal timepiece was broken and the chimes didn't sound.

"It's not just loud. At midnight, it rings 12 times and at five in the morning, it rings five times," Carnall said. "We're about 40 feet away and it's as loud as a car pulling into the driveway."

But Carnall said before last night's public hearing that he has gotten mixed reactions to his proposal to silence the bells between midnight and 6 a.m.

"Those bells have been ringing for about 200 years and I don't think too many people want them changed," said Selectman Thomas Hurley, adding that town officials got an earful from Hatfield's 3,000 residents during the months the bells didn't ring. Although the clock is located in the church, built in 1668, the town has been maintaining it for more than a century.

"You get used to it," said Selectman George Zgrodnik, Jr., who has lived across the street from the clock for most of his 47 years.

Mass. House opens budget debates

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts House opened debate on the state's fiscal 1990 budget yesterday with Democrats and Republicans alike urging lawmakers to hold the line on spending in the face of heavy lobbying for more money by special interest groups.

"We are in serious shape," House Ways and Means Chairman Richard Voke said in defending his committee's $12.3 billion budget plan aimed at avoiding Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' $604 million tax increase.

"If anybody tells you that 604 (million dollars) solves the problem, it is a delusion," the Chelsea Democrat said.

Voke said Dukakis' $12.9 billion budget proposal, which calls for a $1 billion increase in spending over this year simply to cover what Dukakis considered required commitments, would set the stage for more tax increases in future years.

The Ways and Means plan, which still would be $450 million larger than this year's budget, seeks to reduce the base of state spending so Massachusetts can more easily live within its means later, Voke said.

Dukakis would balance his fiscal 1990 budget with tax increases on capital gains, gasoline, alcohol, cigarettes, long-distance phone calls and utility equipment purchases.

But Voke predicted that if lawmakers restored the $582 million on program Ways and Means cut from the governor's budget for next year, they will have to be prepared to vote for increases in sales and income taxes in the years ahead to support these programs.

To those who were being urged to swallow hard and vote for increased spending and taxes this year, Voke said: "Get used to swallowing because you will have to swallow again next year. If you want to dance, you have to pay the piper, and the piper is there to collect."

House Republicans, who have been arguing for a reduction in spending for years, praised the Ways and Means budget approach. "We've won on this budget before we've begun [the debate]," House Minority Leader Steven Pierce said.

"There is some bad news in this budget," the Westfield Republican said, "because we will not be able to do all that we would want to do."

But he urged the membership to hold firm against the special interests who are lobbying for millions of dollars more for their programs. "We are going to have to say 'no,' not to everyone, not in every way," he said. "But in general, 'no.'"

Earlier, Jim Braude, executive director of the Tax Equity Alliance of Massachusetts, urged a two-week postponement of the debate, saying, "As the days pass, it becomes clear that there is more - or less - to this budget than first meets the eye."

Braude, joined by special interest advocates of many stripes, said delaying the budget debate would "allow the public and its representatives a better opportunity to craft the fairest, most responsible taxing and spending plan."

Rep. Peter Torkildsen, R-Danvers, carried that argument to the House floor, saying representatives "do not yet have a full idea of what the effect will be" of the Ways and Means committee's version of the budget.

But Ways and Means member Joseph Macket, D-Somerville, countered that lawmaker's had enough time to study the 221-page budget bill unveiled by Ways and Means 10 days earlier. "It is very important to deal with this budget (and) show where the House of Representatives stands," he said.

Torkildsen's motion to delay the debate by one week was defeated by a partisan vote of 107-36.

Torkildsen and other Republicans had also wanted to delay the debate because of a lack of live television coverage, which is normally required under the rules of the House.

WGBX, Channel 44, has been knocked off the air because of renovations to its Statehouse control room. But Al Frezza, spokesman for Speaker George Keverian, said there was a possibility that Channel 44's live House coverage would resume today.

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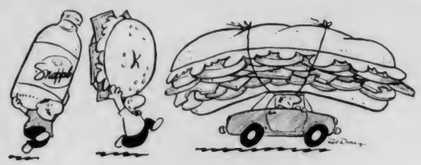

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on the page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily represent the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Research helps save lives, not spread disease

The history of social response to science is full of odd episodes. When the benefits of anesthesia were first gaining wide recognition, there was great resistance to it in Scotland by those who cited biblical admonitions against inducing trances. There was quite a bit of debate between those who trusted doctors and those who trusted God, but the situation didn't change until finally someone pointed out that God himself had induced a deep sleep in Adam before surgically removing a rib to make Eve in the book of Genesis. That was something the faithful could relate to.

Rusty Denton

Bizarre as it may seem, we have a similar situation here in Amherst concerning leftist modernist intellectuals instead of conservative fundamentalist homesteaders. There's a project on campus involving a vaccine for the deadly anthrax disease, and the radical fringe groups oppose it because . . . well, because if the Department of Defense (DOD) is funding it, there must be something dirty and diabolical about it.

My interest was piqued, so I did a little library work, and then I telephoned the anthrax researcher. I hope his detractors know how to apologize.

Dr. Curtis B. Thorne has been working at UMass on the the genetics of *Bacillus anthracis* since 1966. He's a humble and unassuming man, and while he feels a certain patriotism in his association with the DOD, he is appalled at the idea of biological warfare. He's had a DOD grant for eight years, and prior to that, had research money from the National Institutes of Health. As he points out, there are several sources of funding for the sort of work he does; the military is just one of them.

Now a short lesson in biology. Anthrax is a virulent disease that strikes suddenly and can kill all sorts of animals (frogs, birds, cats, etc.), but it's especially hard on livestock. Anthrax spores can survive 40 years or more in the soil, which is how grazing animals contract the disease. Humans get it mostly from working closely with infected farm animals or with infected hides, hair, fur or wool. The disease is not remarkably contagious among people, and it can be treated with antibiotics.

The bacterium must produce both of two things to be dangerous: *toxin* and *capsules* (outer coatings). Pasteur developed a vaccine for Anthrax in 1881 in which the bacteria produce *capsules* but *no toxin*. That vaccine is still in use around the world for animals, and in countries like the Soviet Union for people. However, it has some nasty side effects, and recent work has shown that what makes the vaccine effective is a small fraction of lethal *anthracis*.

In the United States, the ANIMAL vaccine is the opposite: a strain with *toxin* but *no capsules*. The U.S. HUMAN vaccine has no bacteria at all, but is an immunizing protein produced in very small quantities by the same microbes used in our animal vaccine. Professor Thorne is currently working on genetic ways to improve the amount of immunizing protein that can be harvested from the bacteria. Pretty humanitarian, I'd say.

He actually uses both the Pasteur and the U.S. animal vaccine bacteria, but they are never combined. If mixed they could conceivably exchange DNA and be transformed into the lethal variety of *anthracis*, which is the only legitimate reason hiswork might be called dangerous. However, safety precautions are such that mixing could only occur after a series of improbable accidents, and even if that happened, the disease would likely affect only people in the lab, since humans become infected only on exposure to a relatively large dose of *anthracis*.

Heard of any anthrax outbreaks in Amherst in the last 23 years? I didn't think so. Other researchers at UMass have also worked safely with infectious bacteria, some of them lethal.

It's unfortunate that the protesters are revelling in their reactionary ignorance. I first became acquainted with Dr. Thorne ten years ago; his leftist critics have done an enormous injustice to a worthy and honorable man. It's my impression that liberals like to rectify injustices. How about it, folks? Are you big enough to apologize when you're wrong?

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist and has, among others, a degree in biochemistry*

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the Umass community and Five-College Area. ALL submissions MUST BE TYPED. Handwritten letters will not be printed!!!! The author's address and phone number should be included.

Submissions automatically become property of the Collegian and are thus subject to editing for grammar, clarity and space. Send or bring submissions to 113 Campus Center, UMass.

If you have any questions, or comments, drop by or call us at 545-3500. Ask for Pam, Meredith, or Janine.

When the public has the right to know

People who decide to run for public office should expect to have every grimy detail of their private life become public knowledge, right? They should know that that's the way our system works. Am I wrong?

Just how far into these private lives should we be allowed to delve into? Do we need to know their income and how many VCRs they own? What brand of sheets that they buy? Who they sleep with? What brands of vodka they have in their homes? If they smoked marijuana in the long-lost past?

Meredith O'Brien

The press has been criticized for its intense coverage of the trivial and *private* details of a potential politician's life. Has the press gone too far? Yes and no.

Let's take Gary Hart and Donna Rice. Would the fact that Gary Hart committed adultery have influenced his judgements as a politician? Should his entire platform have been judged by his infidelity or by his own words? After all, we all know that a number of our past presidents, not to mention congressmen, have not always been faithful. Do we judge them on that?

How about Dan Quayle? Though his political stances leave much to be desired, should his entire political realm be criticized for something that he did twenty years ago, something that many Americans themselves would have done if they could?

Then there's Douglas Ginsberg who smoked pot in law school. His entire career as a judge was tainted because it was revealed that he tried an illegal substance decades ago, causing him to lose a Supreme Court justice position.

Currently, there's a raging debate over John Tower's nomination for Secretary of Defense. He is accused of womanizing and heavy drinking. A drinking problem would affect one's performance in any job, but womanizing wouldn't. There is no clear evidence whether or not this man has a drinking problem.

Most of the light shed on the personal lives of these people was unnecessary. Trying pot once, having your father get you out of serving in Vietnam, being unfaithful and drinking are common vices among Americans today. None of *us* are being judged on our personal lives, so why should all of these people? I know that they are supposed to be the epitome of the model citizens, but they *are* human. Unless their private activities are disruptive to their working capabilities and judgments, or jeopardize their duties in representing their constituents, why do they need to be dragged through the mud?

August Barros wants to be the constable of Carver, Massachusetts again. His private life has recently been made public. This man is the reason that all of those other politicians' lives were exposed. Men like Barros running for public office should have their lives made public. Why? Well. . .

In 1987, August Barros (who was the constable of Carver at the time) was convicted of two counts of child rape. From April 1980 to November 1983, he was convicted of the repeated rapes of a 9 year-old girl. From April 1984 to February 1986, he began habitually raping a 2 year old. He was incarcerated for one year. Now he wants to become constable again, a public official, a public servant. There are many people in Carver that wouldn't feel safe with public servants like him. Isn't information on his private life important?

Then there's David Duke. Wasn't it relevant to delve into his personal life to find out that he was an ex-KKK grand wizard? Don't his constituents deserve to know that?

Maybe sometimes the press goes too far. Hiding in the bushes outside of a hotel doesn't do much for journalistic credibility. Neither does the exploitation of someone's adolescent mistakes. But the line between what should be public knowledge and what should be left alone is very thin. It's hard to walk that line.

Politicians aren't always what they seem. Before judging what is or isn't relevant, think of the ex-Carver constable. Wouldn't you want to know that August Barros was convicted of child rape?

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

Aerobics ape more man than iron-pumpers

I'm writing in response to Darren Garnicks's article ("A Study in Aerobic Culture and Life," March 2) — you know, to the ape without the bobbing ponytail in Aerobics and Conditioning II.

You may or may not be one of the "token males" in my class flinging his leg painfully to the left, while the rest of the class kicks effortlessly right with perfect symmetry, but it doesn't matter. You, my furry, ex-defensive lineman friend, represent all the uncoordinated, grunting males whose clunky moves produce titters from some of the females in the class.

But you're wrong about us in some respects, James Fonda. I'm one of the "bobbing ponytails" faction, and I speak for all of us when I say that we respect what your're doing. It's demeaning to do those hip grinds to "Wild Thing" with thirty other leotard-clad bodies. True, aerobics is female-dominated, but we welcome anyone — male or female — who makes us look better.

I'm glad to hear that aerobics is so physically draining to a man. I'll let you in on a little secret: aerobics is torture for women, too. Why do you think we all look like victims of a nuclear holocaust after 45 minutes of "Eight more. . .?"

I'm sick of my "barbell-toting" boyfriend tell me that he could do aerobics blindfolded with one leg tied behind his back while being chased by pandas in heat if he wanted to, but it's so easy it's beneath him to even try. At least you have the courage to try. And that, Darren Garnick, makes you much more of a man than the rest of those "barbell-toting friends" who taunt your valor to boldly go where no man has ever gone before: Aerobics and Conditioning.

Just remember that Monday at class. We don't want to be here any more than you do. running around in circles, jerking my leg up and down at supersonic speed, and inhaling the hideously nauseating scent of mingled sweat (not to mention the toxic fumes wafting over from the other half of the gym — Kung Fu P.U.) is not on my List of Favorite Things to Do at 10 a.m. You belong in Aerobics and Conditioning II just as much as the rest of us. Even if you don't have a ponytail.

Julie Kotsifas
Amherst

YES: TAX REFORM

As all of us here at the University know, public higher education has taken a beating during the state's fiscal crisis. The future of UMass as an affordable, quality institution is on the line, and we students must act to save it. But we must also realize the cutbacks we've experienced are part of a broad sweep of cuts in human service agencies across the state. Yes, Massachusetts faces a serious revenue shortfall, but does that mean major across-the-board cuts in publicly funded programs are inevitable? Dukakis said no, and in January came up with a tax revenue package that would help close the deficit. But in response to loud complaints from conservative tax and business groups, Rep. Voke (the Chair of the House Ways and Means committee) has challenged the Governor by producing his own budget proposal, which slashes all state agencies and provides no revenue increases through tax reform or new taxes. Bipartisan consensus seems to be strong that "NO NEW TAXES" is what sells politically; legislators need to be told that if they don't support vital programs -- i.e, provide the necessary funds -- then they'll be out of their job, not the other way around.

The Governor's tax plan includes one major tax reform measure which can reduce the state's projected deficit of $630 million by half: elimination of the capital gains deduction. Currently, speculators in stocks, bonds, gold, and collectibles (Van Gogh paintings and the like) pay MA income taxes on only 50% of their profits. If this loophole were eliminated, (75% of which now benefits families earning over $200,000 per year), the state would realize $300 -400 million. In 1987, 653 Bay State millionaires each received an $80,000 bonus as a result of this loophole. Clearly this loophole is a tax giveaway for the rich: if anything is to be slashed, this deduction should be, not human service agencies. Only 11% of all MA taxpayers would be affected by this change; low and middle income wage earners will not be penalized. (Note: profits from the sale of your home are exempt if you buy another within 2 years.) How can Voke cut $31 million in public higher education and allow $350 million to slip through his fingers?

Call the State House TODAY

(617) 722-2000

The elimination of the capital gains deduction is the most important proposal in the Duke's tax package in regard to public higher education, for two reasons. First, this component alone will account for 45% of the dollar value of the package, making it the single most important revenue source of all; and secondly, other taxes are earmarked for other specific programs, so that higher education funding must come from capital gains revenues.

There are other tax reform measures that none of the politicians on Beacon Hill have been pushing publicly: for example, the closing of loopholes that have allowed 40% of corporations to pay minimum taxes --$228-- in 1986. All they can think of is mimicking Mr. Bush: no new taxes, just cuts that affect middle and low income wage earners: those who benefit most from state programs.

Those who oppose across-the-board budget cuts must act now. The House of Representatives is currently debating Voke's budget, and will vote on it this week. Not only must we insist that our representatives reject this attack on human services and public education, we must also mobilize to see that some fair tax revenue package is enacted.

BUDGET CUTS AND THE LONG TERM: IS THERE A SOLUTION IN SIGHT ?

Our cuts have been severe here on campus, and they're only a part of the general attack on vital state programs

TAKE PART IN THE BATTLE OVER THE POLITICAL FUTURE OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROTEST CUTS IN STATE FUNDED PROGRAMS

PROTEST VOKE'S BUDGET

1. WRITE YOUR LEGISLATOR TODAY: names and addresses available at the SGA, and GSS offices.

2. JOIN WITH THE PROFESSOR'S UNION AT THE PHONE BANKS IN WHITMORE, 3RD FLOOR; weeknights, 6:00 -9:00; 10:00 -6:00 Saturday and Sunday

3. PROTEST THE LATEST $50 EMERGENCY FEE: MARCH 10th, NOON, STUDENT UNION STEPS

4. MOVE INTO CUTBACK CITY

5.SUPPORT THE GRADUATE UNIONIZATION EFFORT: HELP TO SECURE ADEQUATE PAY FOR TA'S FROM THE STATE, NOT FROM STUDENT FEES

6. RALLY AND LOBBY AT THE STATEHOUSE, MARCH 29th; contact the SGA or GSS offices for more info.

Public Higher Education: Serving all the People of the Commonwealth?

Ought the private universities to be our models? One important issue which the rhetoric of improving quality (read "becoming like a private university") hides is the fact of limited access to public higher education.

With the loss of federal grants and scholarships, financial aid opportunities for students has diminished over the past years. Rising tuition and fees have made the cost of public higher education restrictive for many.(How many of you have had to take a year or two off to work before starting, or finishing, your college education?) Decreased state support has meant students have been turned away and programs for the "non-traditional" student have been cut.

LIMITED ACCESS

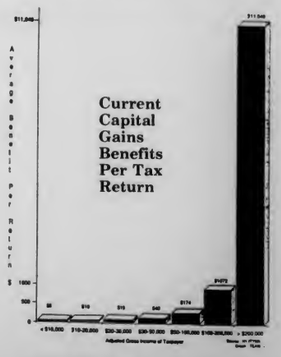
Federal Grants Cut:
PELL grants for 1st year students:
1980: 31.5%
1988: 15.6%
only 7%, for UMass 1st year students

Tuition has risen 18% since 1986.

UMass has already decreased enrollment by 100 students, and plans on decreasing enrollment by another 350 next semester

The WAGES program, which helped women return to and stay at the University has been killed off.

The Educational Access and Outreach office, which provides academic tutoring, may lose 20 -25 tutors next semester.



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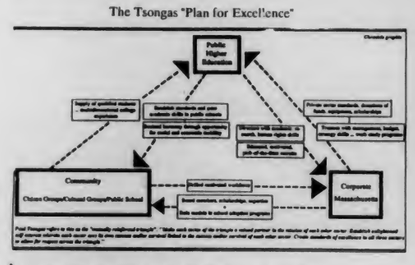
NO: TSONGAS' PLAN

What's the difference between a private and a public University? Cost! Why is a public University affordable? Because the state provides it with funds so it can fulfill its mission: to offer all citizens an opportunity for higher education.

Q: what's missing from this picture?

The Tsongas "Plan for Excellence"



A: State funding, which is the backbone of a democratic (read"non-elitist")education system.

According to a recent University report, since 1975 "the percentage of the [University's] total budget contributed by state appropriations is down sharply, from 41.5% to 36%."

Our higher education system was established to provide the opportunity for all the state's citizens to obtain a quality public education. By definition, public education is subsidized by the state, and is an alternative to the elitism of private universities. Former Senator Tsongas, the new Chair of the Board of Regents,and thus the overseer of the public higher education system, calls for a new law to

> "commit excellence in public higher education establishing the specific goal of "best in America" by 2000; and
>
> reaffirm the principle of open access into the system by all our citizens, while remaining vigilant in maintaining the quality of our academic standards."

We applaud the sentiment of this law, but wonder about its efficacy. Why create a new law when the means of showing support for public higher education occurs every year -- during the budget process? And will such a law succeed in securing funds when lobbying efforts have failed? Tsongas does propose that the state fund higher education by a fixed percentage each year, which will help to forestall cuts; but a large part of his message is to suggest the state schools turn to the private sector for financial support. Whose interests are these private corporations going to serve, do you think? The public's? Low income students'? Minorities'?

If You Can't Beat 'em - Join 'em

Tsongas's plan is no less than an admission of defeat of the theory on which public higher education is based. Tsongas's motto might be "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em." Why is it that 3/4ths of the state's "general scholarship fund" goes to students attending private universities? Because that $84 million was cajoled out of the legislature by the private Universities' lobby group. Public higher education officials have not even been able to wring level funding from the legislature in the last 2 years, never mind to stave off mid year cutbacks. And so what's the solution to this mess? Promise the legislature we'll become like the privates! Spend a year of two wooing the corporations, and when we look more like Harvard and MIT, then maybe the pols on Beacon Hill will pay some attention to us!

Amtrak passengers on rise as strike goes on

BOSTON (AP) — Amtrak reported slightly heavier traffic on its trains from Boston to Washington D.C. yesterday, as the Eastern Airlines Machinist union strike continued in its third day.

Seven Eastern jets, five shuttles and a flight each to Miami and Washington, D.C. took off from Logan International Airport by mid-afternoon. Six Eastern jets landed at Logan, four shuttles and two flights from Atlanta, said Massport spokesman Phil Orlandella, who said the figures came from eastern.

On an average weekday, Eastern has 48 arrivals at Logan and an equal number of departures, Orlandella said.

A federal judge in Manhattan signed a temporary order yesterday barring unionized Amtrak workers from staging a walkout in sympathy with striking Eastern Airlines machinists.

US District Judge Robert P. Patterson signed the order at 3 p.m. barring a sympathy walkout at Amtrak until at least 3 p.m. tomorrow, when he will hold a hearing on whether to issue a longer-term stay.

The order had been sought by Amtrak lawyers.

Patterson signed a similar temporary restraining order Sunday.

The orders have helped avert pickets in support of the Eastern Airlines Machinist union at rail yards and removed a threat to the morning commute into Boston.

The machinists had planned to extend their pickets to Amtrak rail centers, which would have kept workers who operate the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority's commuter rail lines off the job yesterday.

MBTA spokesman Peter Dimond said the MBTA has readied 150 public and private buses to handle about 30 percent of the 35,000 suburban commuters using the authority's rail service.

Dimond said there was a slight decrease on commuter rail riders yesterday and a slight increase in bus and subway service. He attributed the drop in commuter rail to commuter fears that service would be stuck.

There were few passengers at the Eastern terminal yesterday and numerous pickets were standing watch at their assigned sites around Logan Airport in Boston.

"We don't want to make it a mass exodus kind of thing, we're keeping the pickets very orderly.," said Ed Imondi, a representative of the local machinists union. "The pilots and flight attendants are giving us great support."

AP photo

EASTERN STRIKE LINE — Eastern Airline strike supporters picket yesterday morning outside the company's facilities at Logan International Airport, where striking machinists backed by sympathetic pilots and flight attendants virtually grounded the carrier during the weekend.

Kitty Dukakis expected home after month of rehabilitation

BOSTON (AP) — One month after the surprise announcement that Kitty Dukakis developed a sudden and serious drinking problem after her husband lost the presidential election, the wife of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis was due home this week from an alcohol treatment program.

One Statehouse source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said yesterday that Mrs. Dukakis was expected to return to the family's home in suburban Brookline today from Edgehill Newport, an intensive residential facility on Rhode Island.

Other sources did not dispute that timetable, but several sources warned that Mrs. Dukakis' plans might change in order to avoid what aides called "a circus atmosphere" or "a cast of thousands."

Following the family's wishes, the governor's staff was publicly silent yesterday about Mrs. Dukakis' condition, her treatment and her movements. The governor's press office has been bombarded with inquiries and interview requests, but no plans have been made for Mrs. Dukakis to discuss her experience.

One senior Dukakis administration official said he had no reason to believe the treatment was not a success.

"Every indication from the governor's attitude and what he has had to say is that it has been successful and that Kitty is going to resume and active, independently fulfilling schedule, following up all the plans she had been making before," the source said.

"I've heard nothing that would even by implication contradict that," the official said. "The clear thought of all that is that it was successful."

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Time: 8:30 AM-5:00 PM
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*Number of applications available are limited, so please hurry to be sure a space is reserved for you.

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WORLD & NATION

Lawmaker requests vessel seizures of ocean dumpers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking a page from the administration's "zero tolerance" policy of seizing boats from drug possessors, a New England Democrat yesterday called for seizures of vessels owned by convicted ocean dumpers.

"Under current law, it is almost worth the risk to dump illegally because the fines and penalties are small compared to the cost of compliance," said Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn.

> "It is almost worth the risk to dump illegally because the fines and penalties are small compared to the cost of compliance."
> – Rep. Sam Gejdenson

The ocean dumping of municipal solid waste or hazardous waste carries a maximum $50,000 fine. Congress enacted legislation last year that makes the dumping of medical waste a felony with fines up to $250,000.

Gejdensen said his legislation, introduced in the House yesterday, would give the federal government "additional muscle" by allowing the Environmental Protection Agency and the Justice Department to recommend permanent seizure of vessels used to illegally dump waste in the oceans or the Long Island Sound.

Under the bill, the Coast Guard would seize the ship if the dumper is convicted and the judge in the case approves seizure as a sentencing option.

Unlike the controversial "zero tolerance" policy, a dumping-connected seizure could only take place following a conviction, Gejdenson said. The administration's anti-drug policy allows the Coast Guard to seize most recreational vessels immediately if any amount of drugs is found on board.

"This bill would protect the rights of boaters while sending a strong message to illegal dumpers that their actions will no longer be tolerated," Gedjenson said.

The Connecticut Democrat said while East Coast beach closures triggered by the illegal dumping of medical waste captured the public's attention last summer, ocean dumping has much broader economic and environmental effects. He pointed to the impact on shellfish and commercial fishing.

The administration has not announced a position on the legislation, although President Bush vowed during the campaign to push for stronger anti-dumping measures.

AP photo

PALESTINIANS RELEASED FROM PRISON — Two Palestinians on way from Ansar prison display their joy at being two of 124 released yesterday in Gaza City in the occupied Gaza strip. The release was a "gesture of good will" on the part of the Israeli government, according to Israeli radio.

Court rules no jury trials for drunk driving defendants

WASHINGTON (AP) — People accused of driving under the influence of alcohol generally are not entitled to jury trials, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled today.

The court, in a case from Nevada, said states are not required to hold jury trials for drunken driving when the maximum jail terms are six months and other penalties are not particularly severe.

The court left open the possibility the Constitution might require a jury trial in the case of a repeat offender who could be sentenced to more than six months in jail if convicted of driving under the influence more than once.

In another case, the court turned down an appeal by northeastern states seeking to force the federal government to crack down on acid rain and other pollution they say is caused by smokestacks in other states.

The court, without comment, refused to order the federal Environmental Protection Agency to take steps to limit interstate air pollution.

The justice rejected an appeal by two Nevada men, Melvin R. Blanton and Mark D. Fraley, who said the penalties for being convicted of driving under the influence (DUI) are serious enough to warrant jury trials.

Lawyers for the two said Nevada is one of only five states that do not permit jury trials in such cases. They listed the other states as Louisiana, Mississippi, New Jersey and New Mexico.

While there is mounting national concern over the seriousness of drunken driving, Justice Thurgood Marshall said for the court today that Nevada classifies driving under the influence as a petty crime.

The demarcation line for petty crimes is a maximum sentence of six month in jail, Marshall said. The fact that Nevada prescribes other penalties does not raise the offense to a serious crime, he said.

In other action, the court:

-Agreed to review the stiff fines imposed against four Yonkers, N.Y., councilmen for defying a federal judge's order to adopt a housing desegregation plan.

— Said federal workers do not have a right to sue in federal court when they accuse the union representing them of unfair treament.

News show debuts amid controversy

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Channel One, the widely criticized commercial television news program aimed at teen-agers in schools, debuted today in several high schools complete with ads for candy bars, dandruff shampoo and blue jeans.

The 12-minute daily program is being produced by Whittle Communicatins, a Knoxville-based media company, and is being tested over the next two months in six schools around the country. The first program included coverage of the show itself and the controversy surrounding it.

Before the first show was even aired a number of education groups objected to the idea of allowing advertisers to pitch their products to students in the classroom.

Central High School on the north side of Knoxville is one of the test schools and the 20 students in Connie Wilkes' homeroom appeared to pay close attention to the program.

The program featured stories on students' reaction to the continuing death threats against author Salman Rushdie and life for a teen-ager in the Soviet Union, in addition to the one on the controversy involving the launch of Channel One.

Also included in the program were 30-second television ads for Snickers candy bars, Head and Shoulders shampoo, and Levi's 501 jeans.

If the test proves successful and advertisers can be persuaded to make along-term commitment, Whittle Communications LP hopes to make the program available to 8,000 or more schools in fall 1990.

The program is being produced by Whittle, a fast-growing company that has specialized in creating magazines and sponsored posters that enable advertisers to reach narrowly defined audiences.

The Channel One test is expected to cost about $5 million. Whittle estimates the hardware alone required to take the program nationwide will cost more than $100 million.

Each of the test schools was given about $50,000 worth of television monitors, video recording equipment and a satellite dish that Whittle promises to maintain.

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Older special needs woman would like to share your home. Should be near her elder day program in Amherst or family in Chicopee. She uses a walker, so a downstairs bedroom and bathroom is a must. A salary of $15,000. is available for someone to be companion, teacher and supervisor. Experience or related education preferred. A room and board stipend and respite funds are available.

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ARTS & LIVING

Center for Arts dance show a moody delight

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

Gadzooks! Drukman's been at it again, the impudent young whippersnapper. I'm telling you, you've got to watch these correspondent types. Give 'em six column inches, and they'll plagiarise your style. Any road up, what the hell was he blithering on about - placid mouse indeed. I don't know, kids these days. All these walking haircuts who call themselves musicians because they can scratch

a record. In my day, we took care of our records!

Of course the records that came out then were worth looking after, real songs sung by people with real voices, not some boil-in-the-bag technotrash squawked by an adenoidal barbie-doll. Jim Reeves, now there was a voice that could make the hairs on your mucous membranes stand on end. But sadly, he went the way of the best of them, coming down to earth with a "bump", destined to rest forever among the Icaruses of popular music. Or did he?

Not according to **The Beasts of Bourbon**, who on their new album *Sour Mash* (Red Eye) seem to have entered into a satanic pact to bring back not only the spirit of the velvet voice, but also those of numerous other dead rock stars. Now if this sounds like another *Kicking Against the Pricks* to you, as it did initially to me (lead singer Tex Perkins' voice is what Nick Cave will sound like after he's been six foot under for a month), you're not far off the mark. The difference is that all the songs on *Sour Mash* are Beasts of Bourbon originals.

So what if "Hard Work Drivin' Man" is a direct rip-off of Muddy Waters' (yet another victim of gravity's rainbow) "Mannish Boy," when the fact of the matter is that it sounds even more evil than the original. Or if the mutant swamp-blues of "Watch Your Step" is just a mite John Lee Hooker-ish. *Sour Mash* works brilliantly, torching the nostalgia and reverence with which we tend to view these legends in favor of its own twisted mythology. This is the sound of rotting corpses singing out of a jukebox from hell.

And it's not all blues and country either. "Playground" reminds you in abrupt, noisy fashion, that two of these guys are from Thug, and "Door to your Soul" is, appropriately enough, almost Doors like in its poppiness.

But inevitably my personal favorite has to be the wonderful country ballad, "The Hate Inside" which roasts the clean living image of Jim Reeves over a spit. "I didn't go to the A.A. meetin' today," Tex growls somewhat apologetically, no doubt taking swigs from a bottle of JD between breaths. At their best,the Beasts of Bourbon are like the Triffids without education, swapping metaphysics for methaphysics. They do things that would make the Collostomy Bags puke with envy. Sample some *Sour Mash* today, you'll believe Jim Reeves can fly.

Center for Arts dance show a moody delight

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Correspondent

Danscape
Northampton Center For The Arts
March 3

Danscape was a performance that was completely different. it was artful, expressive, seemingly strenuous and overall a delight. The group's exquisite usage of the art of dance covered a broad spectrum of moods and ideas.

Led by artistic directors Jane Ahfield and Patricia Gorman, the Danscape Dance Collaborative has been together for the past seven years. This marked their first major production as the resident dance company at the Center For The Arts.

Dance

Their repertoire extends from improvisation to aerobic dance. friday night's production consisted of seven major pieces three bizarre, short pieces entitled "Messages," so called because the artists would dance as a recorded answering machine message played in the background.

Each piece had a unique idea or message. There was the funkiness of "Dance –23.8," and the playfulness of "Q&A," while the colorful costumes and form of dance in "New Math Mardi Gras" suggested a festive mood. "Entomofauna" in its form and use of the song "Paranomia" by Art of Noise had a techno-pop feel to it. However, these pieces were continually changing in their style which was, although interesting, at times "confusing". The message was often lost in a flash of movement and expression.

Two especially good pieces that were clear in their message were "Between Station" and "Gathering Branches."

Choreographed and performed by Karen Carlson with the help of Ariel Wiess, "Between Stations" truly expressed the chaos experienced on a city train during rush hour. There was a sense of competition between the two performers. The moves suggested a struggle, a conflict of interests, but in the end one reached to the other and offered their hands. It was sincerely touching.

"Gathering Branches," choreographed and performed by David Beadle contained a raw sexual essence. A tribal atmosphere engulfed the mood, form and expression of this piece. It was simplistic, yet fascinating.

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Noises Off bites hard at class happy, boorish Brits

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

Noises Off
Mt. Holyoke Theatre
March 3

Michael Frayn has always struck me as a very English writer, dealing primarily with the foibles of the British middle class, their bumbling incompetence and their absurd "privett hedge" mentality. *Noises Off* is a completely wicked farce within a farce, whose plot revolving around a small repertory theatre company touring seaside resorts with a completely leaden Ray Cooney-style comedy (it's called "Nothing On") is a thin disguise for what is essentially a vicious attack on an archaic, crumbling English class system.

As in all of Frayn's best work, a thin veneer of order gradually gives way to complete, and completely hilarious chaos. In *Noises Off* the real farce is in the back stage bickerings and back stabbings of the cast and crew, a bunch of characters whose motives are actually even more shallow than the cardboard cut-outs they are playing. Soon, the audience is no longer sure whether the reality exists in front of, or behind the stage.

This two-headed beast that Frayn has created requires split-second timing for the comedy to work, and under the direction of Jim Cavanaugh, the ensemble cast do a tremendous job in bringing off a constant stream of exquisite set-pieces. You've just got to admire their energy and professionalism.

Particularly good are Daniel Banyas as the seen-it-all, done-it-all director, Lloyd Dallas, Paula Alekson doing a Terry Jones as Dotty Otley (portrayer of Mrs. Clackett, the Pythonesque cleaning lady) and Paul Wildman, as the drunken old music hall has-been, Selsdon Mowbray (the Burglar).

Okay, so the accents waver a little, and perhaps there are one or two mispronounciations (although I was probably the only member of the audience to get a laugh out of Alan Morse's "Baaahsingstoke") but these are just petty quibbles which no doubt reflect my own Britishness, my middle-classness.

What really matters is that *Noises Off* is a complete scream from beginning to end. If this doesn't have you rolling in the aisles you must be dead from the neck up. And by the way, Oliver Allyn's sets are a delight, perfectly capturing both the look and feel of the wonderful old seaside theatres.

■ *pianist*

continued from page 5

"In Israel, I'm considered to be a medical miracle instead of a musical miracle," she said, adding that Bach's music gave her an extraordinary sense of vitality. She said she discovered some interesting things in his music, and started to share her views with other people.

She said she found many people like his music and became the founder and director of the Bach Centre in Tel-Aviv.

"I try to teach people what classical music is from the inside," she said.

Through all of the music she plays, Nishry said she expresses her innermost pains. The music she chooses for her concerts commemorates the Holocaust, she said.

Nishry also plays *Catalogue of Birds* by Messiaen. "The Holocaust represents tragedy while the 'Birds' song represents hope," she said.

All of Nishry's pieces are influenced by the many experiences in her life, and she said she purposely does this.

"I had an upbringing and education that had its value," she said.

Photo courtesy of Alligator Records

SON SEALS AND DELIVERS an exciting brand of steamy Chicago blues guitar. Appearing at the Universal Joint March 16, Son Seals has been a strong voice of the blues since his 1973 debut album *The Son Seals Blues Band*. Sixteen years later, he's as smokin as ever.

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Nolte's*King* less than royal

By RAYMOND MARTIN
Collegian Correspondent

Farewell To The King
Mt. Farms Theaters

Film Review

Nick Nolte is best known for his roles in action/adventure movies such as *48 Hrs.* and *Extreme Prejudice*, and *Farewell to the King* is right up his alley. He plays a soldier in World War II on the island of Borneo. He's just managed to escape from the Japanese, and while stumbling blindly through the jungle, racked with malaria, he is found by a beautiful native girl.

She brings him back to her village where, because of his blue eyes and a tattoo of a dragon on his chest, he is considered special and eventually becomes king. All Nolte wants - his name in the movie isn't made clear (he mumbles a lot) - is to leave the war behind him and live his new life.

However, three years later, Nigel Fairbourne (excellently played by Nigel Havers) is sent to the island to organize the tribes to fight for the British. He and Nolte inevitably clash.

A deeper look at their opposing ideologies would have been fascinating, but unfortunately the movie turns into another good guy vs. bad guy flick, with numerous scenes of Japanese soldiers tumbling through the air after being shot, as if they were acrobats in a Russian circus troupe.

Nolte is never quite believable as the man who has left his military past behind, in favor of a non-violent future. His resisitance to Fairbourne is fleeting and half-hearted - if a King is supposed to be a great leader, I have no idea why his people would follow Nolte.

The movie tries to be both anti-war and an action/adventure piece. Nolte tries to fill this dual role and towards the end of the movie swears, "From this time on, I'll never raise my hand to another man." Of course by this time, he's killed all the men to whom he could possibly raise his hand.

Fifth Business bring red hot show to Hatch

This coming Wednesday, March 8 sees the return of **Fifth Business** to the Hatch, where they have previously played to capacity crowds.

The members of the band come from a variety of other outfits. Lead Guitarist Chris Bonney previously wielded the axe with D.T and the Shakes, while bassist Tom Mahnken was formerly with the Atomic Elevators and L'Oasis Blues All-Stars. He's also had guest spots with the Radiators and the Dog Act.

Rhythm guitarist Mike Flood was with the Relatives, and finally drummer Rich Jordan used to thump the tubs for Standard Deviations and Rippopotamus.

Fifth Business have been seen at a number of local venues including Sheehan's, the now defunct L'Oasis and at Smith College.

The show begins at 9 p.m. and admission is free.

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AP photo

LABOR LEADER CALLS FOR EMERGENCY BOARD – AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, in Washington yesterday, called on the National Mediation Board to recommend the president to appoint a Presidential Emergency Board to address the strike by Eastern Airline employees. (Related story page 14.)

Man to be tried for shooting rampage

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — The trial of a retired librarian will hinge in whether a jury believes he was temporarily insane when he fired on children, shoppers and police officers during a seven-hour siege, killing six people.

Lawyers for William B. Cruse, 61, planned to argue that alcohol and psychiatric problems caused him to open fire with a semiautomatic rifle, a shotgun and a revolver outside his home in the coastal community of Palm Bay and at two adjacent shopping centers.

Jury selection began yesterday, with Circuit Judge John Antoon convening a pool of more than 100 people from which to select a 12-member jury and several alternates.

The shooting spree April 23, 1987, led to 36 felony charges that could send Cruse to the electric chair: six counts of first-degree murder, 28 of attempted murder and two of kidnapping.

The trial was moved 75 miles west to Bartow after a telephone survey suggested that many people in central Florida's Brevard County believed Cruse guilty.

In a videotaped interview after his arrest, Cruse calmly told police he believed neighbors, strangers and supermarket employees were constantly spreading rumors that he was homosexual. He said he had to stop it.

"I just wanted people to leave me alone," he said in the tape shown publicly for the first time Thursday during a hearing. "I had to do something to stop them. I know I'm not queer."

But he added, "I was drunk and crazy and I just don't remember hurting anyone."

Seemingly meek, Cruse has a reputation as an arrogant demanding prisoner at Brevard County Jail, where he had been held without bond since his arrest.

He quit eating at one point, claiming that jailers were trying to poison him, and he had to be force-fed through a tube in his nose for several days.

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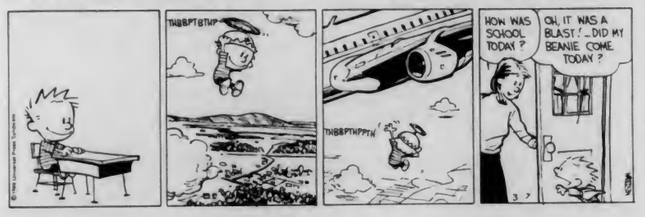
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Of course, living in an all-glass house has its disadvantages ... but you should see the birds smack it."

BLOOM COUNTY By BERKE BREATHED

YESTERDAY, MR. P. OPUS WROTE IN THE PICAYUNE THAT OVERLY MADE-UP WOMEN LOOK "UNGODLY".
TODAY, SPEAKING TO HER LOYAL SALES HORDES, MARY KAY REFERRED TO THE OUTSPOKEN AUTHOR:
A MILLION DOLLARS FOR THE NOSE OF THE INFIDEL!
HE'S DOWN
AND FOAMING

CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON



DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU

AND FINALLY, THE ISLAMIC CRITICS CIRCLE ORDERS DEATH BY STONING FOR LEO BUSCAGLIA, ERICA JONG AND DONALD TRUMP!
THAT IS ALL. MAY ALLAH'S WILL BE DONE.
HUH? WHAT? THAT'S IT?
HEY! WHAT ABOUT ANDY ROONEY?
YEAH!
WE'VE GOT A BIT OF A SHOCKER HERE, PETER.

CAMPUS COMIX By AL ARPAD

SOPHOCLES DOES COMEDY NIGHT AT THE HATCH...
THE OTHER DAY ON THE ROAD TO THEBES I MET THIS GUY WITH A BEAUTIFUL GIRL ON HIS ARM; SO I ASKED HIM "WHO WAS THAT LADY I SAW YOU WITH LAST NIGHT?"
BUT THE GUY SAYS TO ME "THAT WAS NO LADY, THAT WAS YOUR MOTHER..."
THE BIRTH OF TRAGEDY

YEASTHEAD By JASON TALERMAN

ETC.

"Lunch is for wimps."

Gordon Gecko

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Community interruption
7 Help
13 Brightly colored handkerchief
15 Tot's toy
16 Kind of well
17 Lass and lassie
18 Metric measure
19 Machine gunned
21 Lacelike fabric
22 Anger
24 Start
25 Neighbor of Brighton
26 — a letter
28 Intolerant
30 Mesa or Brava beginning
31 Capital of Tasmania
33 — Laughing 1967 movie
34 Veneration
35 Soaring
39 More intrusive
41 Ancient weight units
42 Dabble in or babble
45 — of robins in
46 Counterweight
47 Alphabet sequence
51 Dine
52 Chemical suffix
53 Farmers, e.g.
55 The Lion
57 Half gallon container
59 All
61 Arrange beforehand
62 Up-front fee for services
63 Palestinian of old
64 Scraped or grated

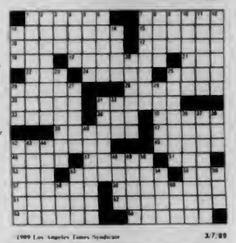
DOWN

1 A Ford
2 Bank bonus
3 Hoosier humorist George
4 Soviet press agency
5 Individual groups
6 Entrap or entangle
7 Area in the news
8 Mediterranean port
9 Hwys.
10 — my fault
11 Garment part
12 Assayed
13 Cote cry
14 Art school subj.
20 Tale-teller
23 International understanding
25 Direct emergency wire
26 Cooler
27 Pictorial playing card
29 Pleasure grass
31 Pageboy or pompadour
32 Be beholden to
36 The Desert Song song
37 Fixed firmly
38 Asian holiday
40 Conceal
42 Treeless tract
43 Some bigwigs
44 Rugged ridges
48 Pitcher
49 Craze
50 Little Margaret
53 Hidden hollow
54 Leon ladies' Abbr.
56 Wordsworth world
58 Mao — Tung
60 Hound sound

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

P	A	C	I	F	I	E	R	■	B	L	O	W
E	C	H	O	■	S	U	C	A	■	A	I	N
G	R	I	N	D	■	S	T	O	N	E	■	A
■	E	P	E	E	■	■	T	R	A	C	T	O
■	■	■	C	I	V	■	S	U	I	T	■	■
M	I	S	D	E	A	L	■	N	E	S	T	E
G	I	L	T	■	S	T	E	P	■	S	T	A
I	L	L	■	F	I	N	E	■	S	U	M	A
L	A	N	D	■	N	O	S	T	■	N	E	T
R	E	D	E	E	M	■	N	O	W	H	E	R
E	■	■	H	E	A	P	■	S	S	I	■	■
R	I	V	E	R	S	■	■	R	A	I	M	S
A	M	E	N	■	S	T	O	N	E	B	R	O
R	I	N	G	■	T	I	N	A	S	■	I	R
E	T	T	E	■	Y	E	N	S	■	■	N	T

3/7/89



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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take advantage of today's slower pace to catch up on paperwork. Tackle details work you tend to postpone. Romance is more exciting and passionate than in the recent past. Be discreet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Recycling and old idea or learning high-tech skills will boost your earnings. A relationship promises more than it can deliver. Look at a partnership realistically.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Certain sacrifices will be required today. Reach an agreement with a client or creditor before he changes his mind. Keep your eyes open if entering a relationship with a powerful individual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Concentrate on a long-term plan that will benefit you emotionally and financially. You need to know exactly what your resources will be after retirement. A family member provides stimulating company tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are more sensitive than usual to other people's feelings. Your private financial reserves will help you turn a clever idea into a gold mine. Relationship differences need to be resolved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be on edge today. Avoid emotional scenes or confrontations. Take advantage of a lull at work to get caught up on routine chores. Postpone signing legal papers until you can consult experts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Put saving ahead of spending until you catch up a bit. Career matters deserve top priority. Your nesting instinct affects the decisions you make. You could find yourself in the spotlight again.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You need more time to reach your objectives. Be patient especially with yourself. Family draws closer together. Seize every opportunity to make a relationship a success. Compromise on little things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You feel more in harmony with yourself after communicating your hopes and dreams. If single, ask friends to help you meet someone compatible. Travel is iffy now. Stick close to home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can really let your hair down with a visitor. Get more sleep and you will have the extra energy you need to meet your responsibilities. Know your physical and financial limits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This is the day to step forward and be counted. You face fewer limitations on what you can do. Send out resumes. If you have a grievance discuss it face-to-face.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Hard decisions must be made. Luck is on your side. Look forward to new cash rewards. Settle minor problems and a relationship will be made whole again. Exercise your options without undue delay.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Flat bread sandwich	Stir fry beef and vegetables
Ravioli with tomato sauce	Roast pork/gravy
	applesauce
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Fishburger on roll	Stir fry vegetables, tofu
Ravioli with tomato sauce	Cheese spinach squares

■ hoop notebook

continued from page 24

newspaper, goes with the position.

The identity of the Hawk is not revealed to the public until the end of each season, but a careful search identified this year's Hawk, the 16th in the school's history, as Jim Scarano.

Not as popular in Philadelphia right now is St. Joe's head coach Jim Boyle.

Fans seem to forget the great seasons Boyle has led the Hawks to, as indicated by shirts worn by some fans that said, "Bo has got to go."

After beating UMass in the first round of the tournament, Boyle's team lost to top-seeded West Virginia in the second round.

But his 144-93 career record and the respect he receives from all the coaches in the conference should be enough to offset the hecklers, who, by the way, could have been a lot more creative with their slogan.

The only coach whose team did worse in the conference this season is George Washington's John Keuster, whose squad was 1-17.

Keuster made good use of the hats the coaches received at the Tip-Off banquet, pulling his down to cover his face while he talked about his team and its chances.

W. Wilson Goode, the mayor of Philadelphia, was the main speaker at the banquet.

"Sports is important in every major single major city," Goode said. "It is the one thing that is common across all lines, and the one way to bring young people together. It is a real way to build unity."

In the interest of unity, Goode said he had a favorite team, but would not reveal who it was.

The ultimate irony of the weekend, perhaps, was that although the crowd for the UMass-St. Joe's game appeared to be less than 3,000 (an official number was not available), a scalper was at work in front of the Palestra 90 minutes before game time.

The biggest surprise of the tournament came last night when Rutgers beat second-seeded Temple and Penn State knocked off West Virginia to set up a Penn State at Rutgers final tomorrow night.

Red Sox blown out by Reds 12-4, home-towne team uses 6 pitchers

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - Herm Winningham and Luis Quinones drove in three runs each Monday as the Cincinnati Reds rode a 19-hit attack to a 12-4 exibition victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Winningham hit a two-run homer, his second, in Cincinnati's four-run first inning that spoiled the Boston debut of John Dopson, a right hander acquired from Montreal.

Winningham also had an RBI single in a two-run sixth against Mike Smithson, the third of six Boston pitchers.

Quinones had an RBI single in the first and a two-run single against Mike Rochford in the seventh. He also stole second and enabled Joel Youngblood to steal home for the fourth run in the first.

Youngblood led the attack with three hits as the Reds evened their record to 2-2.

Winningham, Van Snider, Todd Benzinger, Reggie Jefferson, Quinones, and Terry McGriff had two hits apiece.

Cincinnati starter Rick Mahler pitched the first three innings for the Reds, allowing two runs with two out in the third on RBI singles by Ellis Burks and Nick Esasky.

Mike Roesler allowed a run in the fifth on Jim Rice's run-scoring single. Mike Moscrey, Mike Griffin, and Rob Dibble blanked Boston through the eighth until Kent Tekulve gave up a run in the ninth on Chris Cannizzaro's sacrifice fly.

Mike Rochford was tagged for another three runs in the Cincinnati seventh and John Leister, another longshot candidate, surrendered two more in the eighth.

Rob Murphy, acquired from the Reds last December, didn't allow a hit in the ninth but gave up an unearned run on a walk and two-out error by Carlos Quintana in shallow center.

The loss dropped Boston's record to 1-4, including 0-2 at home.

Bird's return still up in the air

C's star is rusty and tired

BROOKLINE (AP) - Larry Bird began a critical week of practices by scrimmaging for 45 minutes with his Boston Celtics teammates Monday. He seemed rusty, tired and at least several weeks away from playing in an NBA game.

Bird, sidelined since he had bone spurs removed from both heels Nov. 19, took part in all the drills during the one-hour, 45-minute workout, then shot baskets for about 15 minutes after practice.

Asked if he would talk with reporters afterward, Bird said through team spokesman Jeff Twiss, "maybe at the end of the week, but not today."

With their next two games at home against Chicago Wednesday night and Denver Sunday afternoon, the Celtics plan to take advantage of the light schedule to practice on their days off.

"It's an opportunity to get Larry involved," Boston Coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "At least we've got some back-to-back practices to look at."

The star forward first practiced with his teammates Feb. 27 and complained afterward that his right heel was very painful. It was better the following day, but he didn't practice with the team then.

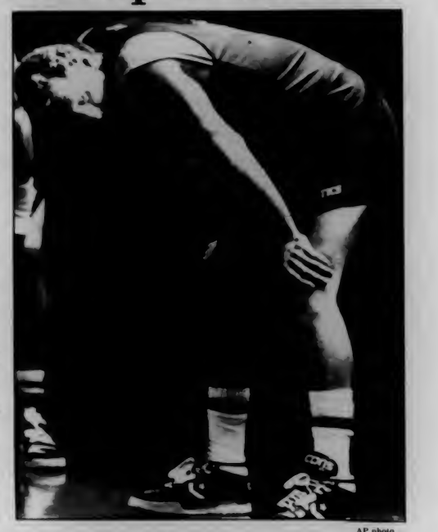
"I have no idea," Rodgers said Monday when asked to estimate the earliest Bird might return to action. "If he feels real good [Tuesday], then we'll see how he feels Wednesday."

The sooner Bird gets back into game condition, the better for the Celtics, especially with Washington trying to unseat them for the final Eastern Conference playoff berth.

Boston is 28-30, two games ahead of Washington, 25-31. Rodgers said the Celtics prefer to make the playoffs, where they have a very slim chance to winning the NBA title, rather than missing them and getting a high draft choice.

"Once you get there [to the playoffs] anything can happen," he said.

The improvement of Bird's physical condition - his stamina and his feet - and his response to practices on consecutive days are more important now than shaking off the rust of nearly four months without playing a game, Rodgers said.



AP photo

Having to take this breather at Celtic's practice yesterday — Larry Bird finds out he's not in as good of shape as he'd like to be.

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Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Senior co-captain Beth Wilbor (left) was presented a basket of flowers by senior teammate Christel Zullo after scoring her 1,000th career point in last night's win.

■ women's track

continued from page 24

ed Ambrose. "In this 400, you have the first corner, a straightaway, then the breakline. Well, all four of us [in the heat] got to the breakline at the same time, but I squeaked ahead a little."

A simple track race then suddenly turned into something out of ESPN's All-Star Roller Derby Night as two West Virginia girls played the roles of Big Bertha and her buddy, and unfortunately, Ambrose was caught in the middle for a bumpy ride. She said, "I guessed I couldn't elbow as well, so I went from second to fourth but I ended up third."

When she found out she finished fifth, Ambrose said she was disappointed but now that she looks back on it, she isn't that sad about it.

Her time of 57.1 seconds was certainly subpar for Lee Ann, who has been timed consistently in the 56-second range. "It was a slow track and I think everybody felt it," said Ambrose.

Hill, on the other hand, had perhaps the worst, if not most embarassing race of her life. "I was extremely nervous, but this time it made my tired. I did well for two laps, but then I slowed down, and all I saw was all these people passing me," said Hill.

Ambrose, Hill, and many of the members of the indoor track team will have a chance of improving their times and distances as they prepare for the outdoor track season, which is also coached by LaFreniere.

■ women's hoop

continued from page 24

It was McCusker's offense that got UMass going early. Down 5-4, her short jumper sent UMass on a 10-point spree that made it a 14-5 game. The Minutewomen forced turnovers (20 overall) and ran the floor well, with six of the points in that stretch coming in transition.

"Last game we executed well, and this game we didn't," Telford said. "We were sloppy tonight, and to UMass' credit, they turned it into points."

UMass led by as much as 11 points before the Bonnies went on an eight-point burst to help close to 32-28 at the break.

The game stayed close, with UMass never enjoying more than an eight-point edge for most of the second half. Up just 48-46 with nine minutes left, UMass constructed a timely 10-2 run, including Wilbor's 1,000th point, to expand it to 58-48 with 5:34 to play.

Emotion, determination, and . . . confidence, took over from there, as the Minutewomen successfully put the Bonnies away. Wilbor hit six straight free throws in the final minute to clinch the date with St. Joe's tomorrow night at 7:30.

"We played hard and together and gave a good effort for 40 minutes," Hewelt said. "Everyone contributed something."

Trish Riley, forced to take over the point guard duties after Christel Zullo went down with an ankle injury three weeks ago, had probably her best game to date, with 17 points (8-for-12 shooting) and five assists. Helen Freeman and Dianne Burke lended solid efforts on defense, and Sue Serafini, Jenny Moran and Lisa Hair added just enough relief from the bench.

"I can't say enough about these kids," Hewelt said. "They really came to play tonight, and they didn't want this to be their last game of the season."

They had the confidence to believe it wouldn't be, and then they had the effort to guarantee it.

Minutewomen, 76-62

Massachusetts (76): Beth Wilbor 7-14 10-10 24, Keyburn McCusker 4-10 0-0 16, Helen Freeman 4-13 0-0 8, Trish Riley 8-12 0-0 17, Dianne Burke 0-6 0-0 0, Sue Serafini 2-10 2-2 9, Jenny Moran 0-0 0-0 0, Lisa Hair 0-4 2-2 2. **Totals:** 30-69 14-20 76

St. Bonaventure (62): Sue Shay 5-12 6-7 16, Leslie McGhee 7-14 2-2 17, Lisa Marquis 1-3 1-2 3, Kristen DeLuca 1-5 3-4 5, Roni Hergenroeder 4-14 1-2 12, Natalie White 1-1 2-3 4, Vachelle Manly 2-5 1-3 5. **Totals:** 21-54 16-23 62

■ men's track

continued from page 24

qualifying round. "He ran pretty well when you consider he's a freshman."

Another rookie was Kevin Walters. He ran a respectable 22.8 in the 200-meters. "That was solid for a young guy," said O'Brien, "but not up to par with the rest of the field."

The most disappointing performance occured with the distance medley team. Going into the meet, O'Brien felt that this group had the best shot to land some points for UMass. Derek Moore ran the first leg and was in seventh place when he handed the baton off to Brown. After getting the baton, Brown dropped it after some contact with two other runners. Any chance for the medley team to earn some points were finished as soon as the baton hit the ground.

"Steven was in the middle of two guys and got sandwiched," said O'Brien. "It's like fumbling on the five-yard line. It's just a fluke."

Intramural Notices

Entry dates for Spring sports teams have been announced by the Intramurals Office. Monday March 13th is the entry date for Softball, Soccer, and a Volleyball special. The meeting dates for Softball and Soccer are (3/13, 3/14, 3/27, and 3/28), Volleyball special: (3/29).

Anyone interested in participating should contact the Intramural Office this week. The phone numbers are 5-2693 and 5-0022.

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ACTIVITIES

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOC. General meeting tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center 803. New members are welcome

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ENTERTAINMENT

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

LITTLE BETSEY - Happy 20th, honey! We'll have to party it up in your honor, what a bummer, huh?? I love ya! Me P.S. No, this isn't from Kevy!

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JOSH KRANCER- Happy birthday bro! Just think, this is the last B Day we'll spend in school together. Have fun & don't ask too much cake (I know you won't drink too much). -Jen

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PINK MONOPOLY WATCH lost Feb 23 in Bartlett Aud. If found please call Maura at 256-0263

I LOST MY BLUE PADAGONIA AT 2E Brandywine Waiurday Night. It has my keys in the pocket and I need them. Any info, please call 549-9925. No questions asked. Ask for Mo.

LOST EYEGLASSES in black case on 2-28-89. If found please call Renita 546-4219

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GET SOME SPRING BREAK money before it's too late!! Sell me your baseball cards. Call Todd anytime 549-6361

PERSONALS

TOM FROM SAMMY

I've thought you're so hot since the beginning of the semester. Saw you just the other day in your Jeep and you stole my heart away. Would love to get to know you better. Please respond here.

THE DOCTOR... is back! Long hair and all. You're crazy! Can I help? Call Asi for an appointment at 6-8103

"SHORT STUFF" (Tah) Happy birthday!!! I love you!!! Cary

NATALIA & CHRISTINE. Its our birthday! Break open the champagne! Silvia

"TATA" Happy birthday!!! Two weeks from now we'll be in Georgia!!! Luv Ya Titi!

TO THE BOY NEXT DOOR... Happy 22nd to you! Love the Petosky Girls

ANNIE IN 404 WASH. Did you think I would really put something in the personals that would embarrass you? Keep looking

SCOTT J. WEISS- Happy (late) 21st birthday! Now you can shave off your mustache, you're old enough! Wasn't I sweet no McDonald's this year! Love you. Mere

STEVE & MARK. Congratulations to Zeta ZPSi's newest pledges! Love, Julie

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TO THE CUTE BLONDE COMING into Morrill hours 3:30 with UMass sweatshirt. I liked your smile and would like to meet you. Please reply here

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HEY, YOU LITTLE —. Don't get RD drunk any more. Tone tos

PASSIONATE PERE- Welcome to the family. Love and Harshey's kisses. The monsters

PJ!!! Congrats on getting accepted to Emerson! Love, Your "Colleagues"

JP HAPPY 22nd. See I remembered, and on time too!! Have a great day! Love ya, Jeanne

TO THE GIRL OFFERING more from Sat night. I ain't interested!

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KAREN SKIPPER- Never had it, never will, give it up. -JT

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MY CHAMPION, seems our party's an illusion! I'll always remember you. Your prima ballerina. OK?

CINDY SNELL Do you have a boyfriend answer here Racer X

TO THE UMASS GUY WHO WAS in Polisci at Amherst I wish you hadn't dropped, I was really looking forward to getting to know you. Please respond if you would still like to. The Smithe

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ANSWER IN TOMORROW'S Collegi. AD...

SPORTS

Minutewomen gain tournament win, 76-62

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Freshman Lisa Hair drives to the hoop during last night's A-10 tourney win over St. Bonaventure at the Cage.

St. Joe's next opponent

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team found out last night that a little confidence can go a long way.

Forget the fact that it had lost its last six games. Forget the fact that its opponent last night, St. Bonaventure University, had stolen a win here just three weeks ago.

The Minutewomen knew the past was history, and life began all over again with last night's Atlantic 10 tournament first-round game. Knowing that everyone would have to give that little extra, the whole team responded to help capture a 76-62 win over the Bonnies at the Curry Hicks Cage.

With the win, UMass is 11-17 overall and will travel to Philadelphia tomorrow to face top seed St. Joseph's University in the quarterfinals. The Bonnies finish at 10-18.

"These kids are great," said UMass coach Kathy Hewelt. "We're not deep, but we have a tremendous amount of heart. They can feel it coming together, and they're very positive."

It was that positive attitude last night that overcame any negative forces and propelled the Minutewomen to victory.

Senior forward Beth Wilbor capped her final Cage game with a game- and career-high 24 points. Never mind that she needed 16 to reach 1,000 points for her career. Wilbor knew that her points would serve a more useful purpose.

"The win was more important," Wilbor said. "I was pumped. We owed them one."

Sophomore forward Keyburn McCusker knew about her opponent, 5-foot-11 Sue Shay, and how the freshman sensation had scored 61 points in two games against the Minutewomen this year. Rather than being intimidated, McCusker asked to guard Shay. She was granted her wish, and held Shay to a mere 16 points.

"It was a physical challenge for me. I played her in the second half of the last game, so I knew what she could do," McCusker said.

"Keyburn had a super defensive effort on Sue Shay," Hewelt said. "She wanted to play her, so we let her. We had to pay attention to her and keep her in check."

Controlling Shay was the big factor. She scored 31 in the teams' first meeting in January in Olean, NY, and 30 in the Bonnies' 75-69 win here on Feb. 18, but never really got her game going last night.

"We knew they'd key on Shay, but we didn't get her the ball," said Bonnie coach Mary Jane Telford. "My concern coming in was that they had a more experienced front line."

The Bonnies had other weapons, as Leslie McGhee had a team-high 17 and long-ranger Roni Hergenroeder added 12, but were forced outside for most of their offense.

Not only did McCusker do it with her defense, but she also was white-hot from the floor, connecting on 8-of-10 shots for 16 points. All this while playing through crunch time with four fouls.

continued on page 23

Wilbor reaches 1,000-point plateau

There couldn't have possibly been a better way for Beth Wilbor to play her final game at the Curry Hicks Cage.

The senior forward and co-captain from Flemington, NJ entered last night's Atlantic 10 tournament first round game needing 16 points to surpass the 1,000-point plateau for her career.

Wilbor achieved that with a game-high 24 points to help her team to a 76-62 win over St. Bonaventure. However, she said, the milestone was just an afterthought.

"We wanted to win the game. That was the important thing," Wilbor said. "I knew that if I didn't get it tonight that I'd get it against St. Joe's [tomorrow in the quarterfinals]."

Wilbor was presented with a basket of flowers during the next timeout by co-captain Christel Zullo, and received the game ball after the final buzzer.

"I'm very happy that Beth got her 1,000th point," UMass coach Kathy Hewelt said. "She's a helluva young lady."

Her 1,008 points places her fourth among all-time UM scorers.

—JIM CLARK

Atlantic 10 men's tournament notebook

McCoy shines bright too little, too late?

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA — The way Jim McCoy was crying Saturday afternoon, you would have never guessed he had just scored 35 points.

McCoy, a forward on the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, scored his career high, only to see his team lose to St. Joseph's University in the first round of the Atlantic 10 Tournament at the Palestra.

Speaking at the press conference after the game, UMass head coach John Calipari said, "Jimmy McCoy is the most unhappy person in the building right now. He scored 35 points and I can't even get him up here."

McCoy did eventually come to the press conference, carrying a towel to wipe his face.

His effort was too little to carry the team, as evidenced by the fact that the Minutemen opened the tournament with a loss for the fifth straight year.

It was also too late. McCoy is considered a favorite to win the A-10 Freshman of the Year award, and showed his stuff to the crowd, coaches, and media covering the tournament.

But unfortunately for McCoy, voting for the award was done before the tournament began.

While signing autographs for a crowd of kids after the St. Joe's game, McCoy was humble when asked about his chances of winning the award.

"I was talking to some coaches," McCoy said, "and it seemed like a lock. But they were mostly talking about All-Conference teams. I won't believe it until I hear it."

One person who believes in McCoy is teammate John Tate, who said, "Next year or the year after, Jim will be the best player in this league, bar none."

The best coach in the league, according to members of the media who cover the A-10 regularly, is Rutgers' Bob Wenzel.

Wenzel, who led the Scarlet Knights to a 13-5 league record in his first season, Friday night was named Coach of the Year.

If there were an award for Mascot of the Year, and the media got to vote, my vote would go to the St. Joe's Hawk.

The Hawk, a cult hero in Philadelphia, is a person in a costume who is best known for keeping its wings flapping non-stop from tip-off to buzzer of every game.

The Hawk is famous enough to warrant his own page in the St. Joe's media guide and has a song about him.

Students try out for the chance to wear the $2,200 Hawk costume and the scholarship which, according to a sports writer for the St. Joe's student

continued on page ??

Collegian photo by Jason Taterman

UMass freshman Jim McCoy.

Track teams end seasons

Minutemen shut-out at Princeton

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Correspondent

A season that began several months ago finally came to an end last weekend with the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America meet in Princeton, N.J. Unfortunately for the participants from the University of Massachusetts men's track team the season ended on a sour note, as not a single point was registered by a UMass athlete.

Coach Ken O'Brien stated the obvious when he said that,"it wasn't a good meet for us. I was disappointed."

"This was a big jump from the New England's [last weekend's meet in which the Minutemen finished in 8th place with 30 points]."

O'Brien felt the best UMass performance was turned in by Steven Brown in the 500-meters. His best time was 1:05.2 in the

continued on page 23

Ambrose finishes 5th at Eastern's

By RICK SETO
Collegian Staff

She said, "It's a honor just to be there." Oh no, not another line out of those old Grammy-winning speeches. But this time, it was true. Freshman Lee Ann Ambrose finished a respectable fifth place in the 400 meters at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships, while her teammate, Precious Hill, did not fare nearly as well.

UMass earned only two points from Ambrose's fifth-place finish and that certainly was not good enough to place in the top 10. Penn State won the ECAC's with 72.5 points, followed by St. John's (61) and George Mason (52).

Because there were only eight athletes who showed up for the quartermile, there were no trials and semifinals, just the finals. "It was a interesting race," crack-

continued on page 23

Men's soccer takes first place at indoor tourney in Hartford

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team showed a sign of potential of things to come by capturing the championship of the University of Hartford, Newington Children's Hospital Indoor Soccer Tournament Saturday in Glastonbury, Conn.

The Minutemen survived a field of eight teams in two divisions, winning five out of six games in the one-day event.

Along with a trophy, UMass also received a $600 equipment grant from Hummel, an equipment manufacturer and tournament sponsor.

After losing their opening game to Providence College, 2-1, the Minutemen rebounded with wins over Rhode Island and Adelphi and a tie with Howard University to finish second in their division.

In the semifinals, the Minutemen were rematched with Providence, which was invited after host Hartford dropped out because of a campus-wide measles outbreak. UMass got its revenge with a 4-2 win and then defeated Vermont, 2-1 in the finals.

Sophomore Peter McEvoy was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, while freshman Ray Cunha and junior Tom Skiba each had three goals in the tourney. Freshmen Mike Carvalho and Jon Gruber split time in the net.

"It was nice to see our players blend together," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler, noting the players who participated should build a solid foundation for the team next fall.

— JIM CLARK

Today, mostly sunny and clear high 25-30. Tonight, partly cloudy low in the teens.

A 'tired' Jay Festa leaves UMass after resigning CAG presidency. Page 3.

In our first ever Focus page, meet a UMass alumnus who is now a prison guard. Page 5.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1989

COLLEGIAN

Students rally against cuts at Statehouse

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — About 600 concerned college students from state institutions around Massachusetts rallied in Boston yesterday against budget cuts proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Students from the University of Massachusetts, Southeastern Massachusetts University, Framingham State College and Salem State College gathered at noon on the grand staircase in the Statehouse to make known their wishes for more money to public higher education, chanting, "We won't take no. We won't take no."

The students also lobbied state representatives for the Rosenburg amendments that would restore $15.7 million to the public higher education budget, which had been cut in the past 18 months, and provide $5 million to libraries in state universities and colleges.

The Rosenburg amendment would provide for an increase in taxes, a two percent cut in the salary of administrators and non-faculty professionals, a two percent savings in energy, water and utilities, a one percent printing and paperwork reduction and from the money saved by implementing mandatory recycling.

Close to 100 UMass students and faculty members spent the day talking to state representatives or their aides. They asked the representatives how they felt about the Rosenburg amendment and if they were undecided what it was about the amendment they didn't like.

UMass student trustee Stephanie Orefice said, "The lobby went really well. We made

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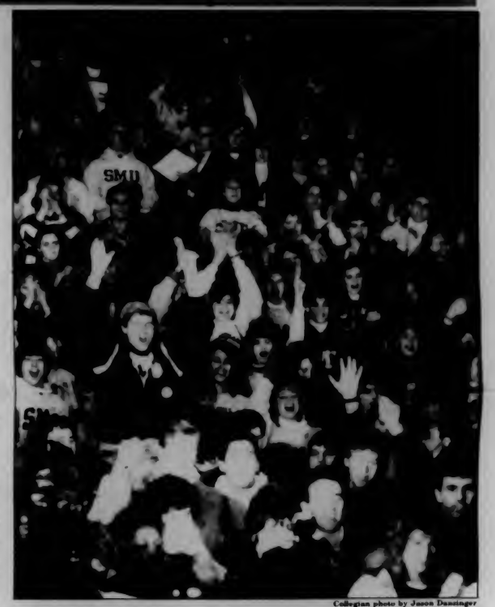

Collegian photo by Jason Dunsinger

Hundreds of students rallied on the grand staircase of the Statehouse in Boston yesterday against state-plannned budget cuts in higher education.

SMU students confused

BOSTON — About half of the estimated 400 students from Southeastern Massachusetts University who arrived at the Statehouse clad in SMU attire and even face paint seemed confused as to the purpose of the rally.

The confused SMU students stormed the Statehouse steps chanting, "SMU not the Zoo," protesting the proposal to consolidate the five state universities in Massachusetts.

Stephanie Orefice, University of Massachusetts student trustee said, "SMU is afraid of being taken over by UMass. They came out loud and in mass to prove their point."

The other half of the students appeared to have grasped the true intention of the rally and chanted "Just say no (to budget cuts)," while holding a large sign proclaiming, "Make love not budget cuts."

Before the rally on the grand staircase, the SMU students yelled "S-M-U, S-M-U." in unison, as would a cheering squad at a football game.

During Rep. Stanley Rosenburg's speech, D- Amherst, the SMU students joined the students from UMass, Framingham State College and Salem State College in their cry for more money for public higher education.

University of Massachusetts SGA co-president Shari Silkoff said, "SMU's turnout was great. However, it's sad that they had to bash UMass." She said, "We (UMass and SMU) were there for the same purpose."

—BETH GATELY

Belchertown state school closing

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The Dukakis administration plans to close Belchertown State School within three years, the state's Commissioner of Mental Retardation announced yesterday.

The move is "a coming of age" in services for the mentally retarded, said Mary McCarthy, commissioner of the Department of Mental Retardation.

Population in state institutions has been cut in half since 1978, when the state began moving residents out of institutions and into community-based homes, to comply with a federal court order.

In 1972, some parents of Belchertown residents filed a class-action lawsuit because of the poor conditions at the school. The suit led to the court order.

Dr. Benjamin Ricci, who filed the suit, called yesterday's announcement "something we've been looking forward to for many, many years."

"This is an historic occasion," he said at a press conference in Amherst. "At last, we've arrived."

McCarthy, Ricci and school superintendent Joan Pine announced the move at an intermediate care facility in Amherst, where eight former residents of the school

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SAFA meets Frank, Kerry in capital

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — A half inch of snow nearly paralyzed the nation's capital yesterday, but Students Advocating Financial Aid were still able to express their concerns over a new controversial aid bill to Sen. John Kerry and Rep. Barney Frank.

In the open meeting with the 46 University of Massachusetts SAFA students, Frank, D-Mass., said that the issue of a mandatory national service bill, if approved, would be "a big mistake."

The eight controversial national service bills would require high school graduates seeking financial aid to either work two years of military or community service.

"On a limited and voluntary basis, it makes sense," Frank said, although he said the bill had too many drawbacks.

SAFA students are in the city for the second of a 3-day lobbying effort on behalf of financial aid recipients nationwide.

Frank said that the major obstacle to increasing financial aid this year is George Bush's proposed military budget appropriations.

"If the military budget stays at the level George Bush recommends, financial aid will be hurt badly," he said.

In a meeting with University of Rhode Island students, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the originator of Pell grants, said that the national service issue is the "big gimmick" of the year in Congress. He stressed the need for greater academic quality because of competition from other countries such as Japan and Korea.

"I'd like to see a greater emphasis on quality. I just believe that young people can absorb much more than they are asked to absorb," he said.

Earlier in the day, Kerry, D-Mass., met with the entire SAFA group for a question-and-answer session and group photo.

Kerry expressed his concern that financial aid programs are not well-funded, and said the Bush administration is turning a "blind eye" on the issues.

"I wish we could get a little more financial aid to these [students], but it's hard," he said.

Kerry also answered questions about the national service issue, saying he favors the idea, but cost is the program's biggest stumbling block.

Sen. Edward Kennedy's chief education advisor Terry Hartle told SAFA students of Kennedy's position on national service.

"Sen. Kennedy feels that we ought to encourage our young people to do more for our country," he said, adding that linking financial aid to the program is unacceptable.

"The senator believes that people, especially students, will participate if asked," Hartle said.

UMass senior Maria Demeo, a SAFA lobbyist, said the national service bill is a good idea. "It only seems reasonable that [students] would help our country in certain ways. I think it would bring our nation together," she said.

But financial aid should not be part of the program, she said.

"When you tie it to financial aid, you're aiming at a lower economic group," she said.

SAFA students plan to meet with legislators for a final day of lobbying today. They said they plan to push for continued support for financial aid issues.

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AP photo

PARTIAL ECLIPSE — This is a view of the partial eclipse — about 56 percent — of the sun yesterday morning in Seattle.

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LOCAL

President resigns from CAG

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

When Jay Festa's turbulent political career and academic life at the University of Massachusetts came to an end last week amid claims of financial improprieties and questionable student status, all the former president of the Commuter Area Government could say is "I'm tired."

Festa, who is also the former president of the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance, resigned his post Friday after it was determined he lacked enough credits to maintain his status as a full-time student, making him ineligible for the position.

Student Government Association treasurer Laura Filkins said she and Senate Speaker Robert Fadel sent Festa a letter on Friday informing him of his ineligibility and asking him to resign.

Filkins said Festa is also the target of a confidential investigation by the Dean of Students Office into claims that the former president misused CAG funds during his term. No one could be reached at the Dean of Students office yesterday to comment on the case.

But Festa, who has since withdrawn from the University vowing never to return, denied any misuse of funds and said it was the constant harassment, death threats, and obscene phone calls he received from opponents and not the problems with his schedule that prompted his resignation.

"Being under attack cuts your credibility," he said, citing the conservative faction on campus as being particularly threatening.

"I thought I could handle it all," he said. "I'm just the latest in a line of LBGA people who get involved and get splattered. It's a heartache."

In a word-search printed recently in *The Minuteman*, a conservative student newspaper, Festa said he found his name next to the words "dead," and "homo."

"That scared me. I saw the word find and my heart sank," he said. "I have no idea as to what these people are capable of."

Filkins said yesterday there were people who tried to push Festa out of office last semester but, she added, "This semester it was his own fault because he didn't carry enough credits."

Several senators contend that Festa, who was funding his college education through extra jobs, was "driven" out of office, a victim of constant abuse because of his sexual orientation and political beliefs.

"For his own emotional, mental, and physical health; he had to leave. It was tearing him apart," said former Sen. Robb Smith, currently serving as CAG co-president.

Smith said he is unaware of any misuse of funds, although he admitted disagreeing with Festa on several issues, including the purchase of video games for the CAG's Macintosh computer.

Festa claimed the purchase resulted from an error in the administration of previous CAG president Lynne Murphy, who he said "made a deal with a kid in New Jersey" to trade video games for computer software. The "kid" allegedly sent the games to Murphy, but she did not reciprocate, thereby completing the deal, he said.

The former president was also under fire for refusing to appoint several students to senate positions, including Alan Brynjolfsson, who stood with conservative Sen. Doug Dratch when he chastised Festa's actions during a senate meeting this year.

Festa defended his position and said he refused to appoint people who did not agree with his administration. "I needed people I could trust," he said. "I wasn't going to appoint anyone who would disrupt the senate."

Festa said he hopes to complete a degree in English at another institution by next January, but for now, is concentrating on "becoming human" again.

"I was fighting for more and that's probably the way I'm going to spend my life," he said. "It doesn't matter if it's the SGA or a residential apartment building. I can't just sit back and watch people get trampled upon."

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT DUMMY? — A mannequin in front of Steiger's at the Hampshire Mall seems to reflecting upon its own reflection.

Flower show is at Smith

Show opens daily 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NORTHAMPTON — If the winter cold seems to be lasting forever, a tour of Smith College's annual Bulb Show may be just the thing to reassure you that spring really is just around the corner.

The show, which runs through Sunday, March 12, features over 2,500 flowering bulbs and spring flowers. Preparation for the annual event begins in October, according to Richard Munson, director of the Botanic Gardens at Smith.

"It has been a tradition that has been carried out over the years," he said. "It's one way the college furthers good town relations."

As well as the bulb show, enclosed in the Lyman Plant House is the "jungle room," which features exotic trees from South Africa, Zimbabwe, Australia, and Latin America. In another room, you can see a variety of citrus fruits.

"Due to the international seed exchange Smith is involved in, we are able to display a variety of plants from all over the world," Munson said. "The show is very uplifting."

"The preparation for this show takes a lot of work. Bringing up the bulbs, making sure the temperature is right, arranging the displays . . . all take time," said a Smith gardening assistant, who asked to remain anonymous. "But, it's worth it seeing so many people enjoying it."

The show is open daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Following the show, Munson said the college plans to plant the majority of the bulbs around the campus.

—KERRY HERLIHY

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Kate Askew admires the spring flowers at the Smith College Bulb Show.

Rally to address date rape

Whistles will be handed out on SU's steps

By DANIELLE BIONDA
Collegian Staff

"Blow the whistle on date rape" is tomorrow's theme for Sexual Assault Awareness Day 1989.

At a "speak out" rally on the steps of the Student Union at noon tomorrow, educator/advocates from the Everywoman's Center and Peer Sexuality Educators from Health Services will voice concerns about sexual assault and campus safety.

Gretchen Krull, a coordinator of Peer Sexuality Education at the University of Massachusetts, and an organizer of the event, said, "We want to make it clear by handing out rape whistles that rape isn't only committed by strangers - rape can occur in a dating situation."

By "blowing the whistle," people can expose the campus to the issue of date rape and sexual assault, Krull said.

Krull said, "The idea is to focus in on date rape." She said there are a lot of misread signals in dating situations because men sometimes think that women mean "yes" when they say "no" to sexual advances. "We are trying to get people to be more aware in dating situations," she said.

An information table will also be set up tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the mini store in the Student Union. Whistles, "No means no" balloons, and cards with emergency phone numbers will be handed out.

Two informal discussions about date rape will be held at 1:30 and 3 p.m. in Campus Center Room 911. The open rap sessions will focus on survivors of sexual assault and their feelings.

Sexual Assault Awareness Day is sponsored by the Student Affairs Sexual Assault Education Committee, the Board of Governors, the Everywoman's Center, and Health Services.

Senate seats may be reduced

The Student senate will face several motions tonight regarding the restructuring of electoral districts, which will cause a dramatic decrease in the number of senate seats available, senate Speaker Robert Fadel said recently.

As part of a series of reforms planned for the senate body, Fadel said he has filed several motions calling for the restructuring of electoral districts campus wide.

If passed, the number of seats available for potential senators will be cut in half from the current 120 positions, he said.

Fadel has also filed a motion attempting to limit the amount of time a senator is allowed to speak on the floor to five minutes.

Other items on tonight's agenda include:

- The senate will review a move to endorse UMass anthrax research in the Graduate school. The anthrax virus is of concern recently because it potentialy could be used as a weapon in "germ warfare."
- An motion by Sen. W. Greg Rothman to remove the "Nuclear Free Zone" status from the University will also be considered.
- The senate will consider whether to approve the details for the spring 1989 elections in accordance with chapter 10 of the SGA by-laws insuring that the elections will take place only on March 14.
- The issue of whether a positive or negative check-off should be used on a referendum of the spring 1989 ballot for MassPIRG funding will be discussed.

— MARIA SACCHETTI

Lesbian Bisexual Gay Forum

The LBG forum is a service of the Collegian to the University and area gay, lesbian and bisexual communities. For more information on how to get your press release or public service announcement in the LBG forum, contact Sharon at the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass.

Training
Training for speakers of the Speakers Bureau will be from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight in Campus Center Room 804 or from 7:30 to 10:30 Tuesday, March 14 in CC Room 802.

Rap group
The lesbian, bisexual, gay, counseling collective will sponsor an open discussion at 8 p.m. tonight in Student Union 413. Lesbians, gays, bisexuals and heterosexuals questioning their sexuality are welcome. For more information call 545-2645.

Social hours
The LBGA will sponsor a coffee social from 3-5:30 p.m. Friday, March 10, on the 9th floor of the Campus Center. All are welcome. Call 545-0154.

A social hour for graduate students will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, March 10, in Campus Center Room 903.

Counseling
The lesbian, bisexual, gay counseling collective offers free confidential peer counseling in Room 406G Student Union. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 11a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Call 545-2645.

Team aims to make people aware of cultural diversity

Some University of Massachusetts graduate students have taken the task of trying to fight cultural misunderstandings and prejudices on campus and in the community.

"We're committed to make people understand that we live in a multicultural environment and not a monoculture," said Ange DiBenedetto, one of the leaders of the Service Action Team.

The Service Action Team provides workshops on social issues, human relationships and organizational development. The way they do this, according to DiBenedetto, is by urging groups and staff members to utilize their SAT's services.

"There's a need to stress the importance of appreciating the cultural diversities prevalent in today's society," she said.

"We're here to help [students and staff] adapt to pluralistic society", said Jerry Koch-Gonzalez.

"We've also provided workshops for groups on organization development," he said. Among the groups the Service Action Team has aided are Cooperative Education, the Graduate Student Senate, Resident Assistants, and Residence Directors, he said.

DiBenedetto said, "We're lucky to have a program for awareness workshops. They just don't seem to be around." The Service Action Team offers free workshops to established groups by appointment, she said, adding that she and Koch-Gonzalez are always encouraging more organizations to get involved.

The Service Action Team, which was established nearly a decade ago, is funded by the New Students Program.

–MONICA ROBERTO

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

IT'S NOT A BIRD, IT'S A CRANE – A crane takes down what used to be the Phenix restaurant in Northampton yesterday.

Ski UTAH

UMass Ski Club has received lodging in Salt Lake City for Spring Break

Price includes lodging, rental car, & air fare. Lift ticket packages are available.

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FOCUS

Life in a local prison: a guard speaks out . . .

'. . . the least respected field of law enforcement'

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

Hold up a bank, knock over a liquor store, deal a few kilos of heroin or rub out your next door neighbor, and there's a good chance you'll end up in jail.

While a lengthy prison sentence remains at the bottom of most people's agenda, there's more than one way to get a ticket to the local penitentiary.

Michael Sullivan, a 1985 UMass graduate, goes to jail everyday. As a correctional officer at the Hampshire County House of Corrections in Northampton, he spends the greater part of his waking hours among convicted felons.

While at the University, Sullivan majored in psychology and minored in sociology, ideal preparation for a career in criminal justice. Observation towers and strip searches aside, a prison guard has a basic and definitive job description.

"A correctional officer maintains the security and the orderly running of the facility . . . he's the authoritative figure to the inmates," Sullivan said.

Though recognizing the potential for a career as a prison guard, Sullivan views his current position as more of a stepping stone toward a future in law enforcement.

"The job is not rewarding at all. For most guys, it's a way to get experience they might need to become a police officer or a state trooper or whatever," he said, "People don't realize what it's actually like inside the prison. They think the prisoners are always locked up and we just monitor them from inside some booth . . . I'm actually interacting with them," he added.

"The position of correctional officer . . . aka prison guard, is probably the least respected field of law enforcement . . . yet it's ranked fourth among the most stressful occupations," Sullivan said, "most inmates are dangerous, habitual criminals with anti-social behavior, and they haven't listened to authority much during the course of their lives, so it's going to be hard for them to listen to me, which makes my job that much more stressful," he added.

As a medium and maximum security facility, the Hampshire County House of Corrections houses inmates ranging from repeat drunk driving offenders and petty thieves, to second degree murderers and convicted rapists. Correctional officers are aware of individual inmates' offenses, yet must be careful to show no favoritism.

"An officer has to learn to be firm and fair with the inmates, regardless of what crime they may have committed . . . we have to treat each inmate equally . . . it's not my job to punish them, their punishment is being there," Sullivan said.

Like all branches of law enforcement, the position of correctional officer requires successful completion of a comprehensive written examination as well as a physical. However, day to day life within the confines of a prison (for the guards at least) is primarily a test of strong mind, not body.

"For eight hours a day, you are actually confined within the walls of the prison, with the inmates. It can take a lot out of you mentally. You don't walk out of there physically tired, but mentally . . . you're exhausted," Sullivan said, " Alcoholism and divorce rates are very high among correctional officers. It can take a toll if you have a family," he added.

While safe to say that the correctional officer's experience is an unnerving one, the inmates, for whom our state facilities exist, must deal with a level of stress unkown to and certainly undesired by most.

"For an inmate, especially a first time offender, it can be a very scary experience entering an institution. Because all they've seen is what's on television . . . which really isn't the case. You've got inmates from various backgrounds, cultures and races, and that's where most problems occur . . . between gangs and cliques," Sullivan said, "An inmate who minds his own business, does his time and follows the rules and regulations can pretty much make his time easy for himself," he added.

While easy time would appear to be the route to follow, there are people who feel nothing should be easy for an inmate convicted of a felony. The question of rehabilitation versus pure and simple incarceration is one contested between those who feel efforts should be made to reform criminals, and those who view a dose of unpleasant punishment as the bottom line.

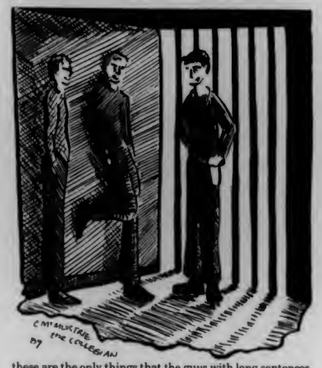
"It (rehabilitation) is a positive aspect. They'll eventually be getting out, and if there's no effort to rehabilitate (the inmates), they'll just come right back in," Sullivan said.

"Most institutions offer vocational and educational classes. An inmate who hasn't got a high school diploma can earn his GED, he can take computer classes. Some institutions offer college level classes and there's rehabilitation programs like AA and Narcotics Anonymous," he said. "Coupled with work details and recreation time, they can keep themselves pretty busy."

> 'An officer has to learn to be firm and fair with the inmates, regardless of what crime they may have committed . . . it's not my job to punish them, their punishment is being there.'
>
> – Michael Sullivan

Governor Michael Dukakis (by now accustomed to harsh judgement) has been criticized for his policy concerning state prison furlough programs. The case most often cited is that of Willie Horton, who, when released on a weekend furlough broke into a New Jersey home and raped a young woman while her husband was forced to watch. In spite of this obviously disturbing incident, Sullivan feels the state furlough program is well conceived.

"People criticize the furlough program in Massachusetts because of the Horton case, and the fact that killers are getting furloughs," he said, "they don't understand that



these are the only things that the guys with long sentences have to look forward to. This is what's keeping them on their good behavior, if you take away their furloughs, they have nothing . . . "

Sullivan has been employed at the Hampshire County jail for 3 years. While holding a degree in psychology, he's been exposed to an education of a very different kind behind the dim walls of the state prison. Working within the correctional system, he knows first hand it is not without its ills.

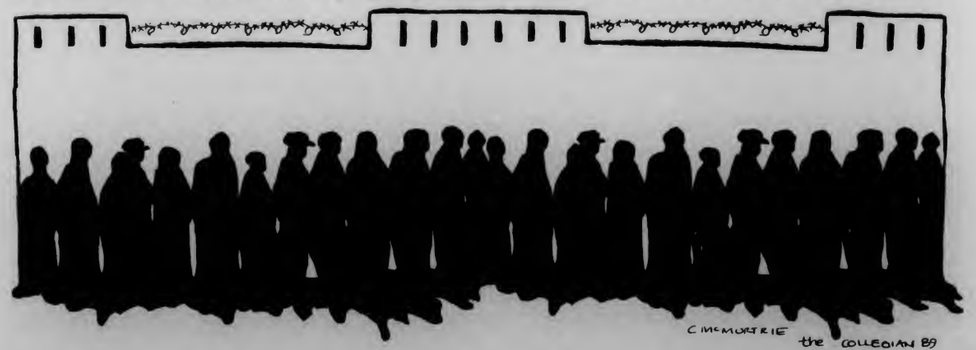
"I do see a problem with the hiring of females in an all male facility. There's only about 8 female inmates awaiting trial (at Hampshire County), so most of the female officers are working in the male population . . . they're not physically strong enough to handle a larger man," he said. "You're delegating authority to the inmates, and they're going to listen to a bigger man before they listen to a woman," he added.

Sullivan's position stems from a practical assesment based on his experience in prison situations, not a sexist attitude. "If I were ever to go into violent situation, I would want a male backing me up, not a female . . . they're just not strong enough," he said.

Perhaps the most pressing and perplexing issue concerning the state correctional system is the dangerous overcrowding of virtually every institution in the commonwealth.

While the expansion of existing, and construction of new facilities requires the appropriation of necessary (and hefty) funds, the most confounding stumbling block for the Dukakis administration has been the "not in our backyard" syndrome, most recently appearing in the rural town of New Braintree, where protests have abounded in the face of a proposed prison site.

"With mandatory sentences for the gun laws and drunk driving, incarceration is on the rise, and the state just does not have enough bedding, enough facilities to hold these prisoners," Sullivan said. "As a result, the facilities in the state have become overcrowded, and there have been outbreaks of violence, and protests like in Springfield a few months ago," he continued, "It's not a serious problem here (Hampshire County) because it's a new facility, and the general living conditions are pretty good, however, it's only going to get worse unless the state does something about it. Everybody knows we need them (new prisons) but nobody wants them in their town."



SAFA: letting legislators know students' needs

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — Legislators hurrying to meetings through underground tunnels on Capitol Hill often lose touch with their constituents' needs.

Students Advocating Financial Aid members bring legislators face-to-face with the effects of financial aid programs, said Howard Woodson, legislative aid for Rep. Charles Hayes, D-Ill.

"It doesn't seem to me they realize the impact of their cuts. It brings it home at least for me," Woodson said. Students cope here and remind lawmakers: "I'm a product of the program you're trying to fund or cut," he said.

Gerry Grady, advisor and founder of SAFA, said the group's accomplishments cannot be definitively determined. Instead, he said, SAFA is effective because members plug personal accounts into legislators' minds.

"If they have to defend their position in a committee meeting, they remember us," Grady said.

In a meeting with Rep. Ronald Machtley, R-R.I., Maria Gemma, a SAFA member from Rhode Island, told Machtley that she thinks the proposed national service programs would discriminate against financially disadvantaged students.

Some national service proposals (there are eight in all) would require high school students seeking financial aid to work for two years either in military or community service.

Gemma told Machtley that class differences are already visible on campuses and the national service proposals would only highlight the differences.

After meeting with Gemma, Machtley, the author of one of the proposals, said the students raised important concerns, such as discrimination.

"I had never thought about that before," Machtley said.

Ellen Cogen, his legislative aid, added, "For him to listen makes a world of difference; it's planted in his mind now."

Machtley said, "In an economic environment that competes for dollars, if you get organized, you do have a voice. If I don't ever hear from students then I get the sense everything is fine. It's absolutely essential you come down here."

The National Association of Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) is a professional lobby organization that advocates for student financial aid. Karl Knapp, an assistant for research and policy analyst at NASFAA, and also the son of University of Massachusetts President David Knapp, said he believes SAFA is effective.

He said NASFAA acts as a macro-group that uses facts and figures to persuade legislators. SAFA, he said, acts as the micro-group that drives home NASFAA's statistics.

Grady said, "Students can be persuasive by the examples they give." He suggested that students should mention that UMass has to use plastic cups in the dining commons because of a work-study workers shortage.

SAFA member Todd Hill said, "When people you're lobbying against are conservative, you have to bring it down to a more personal level so they no longer can deal with figures and numbers. They don't see the people that are the numbers."

Dean Wagner, a SAFA member from Rhode Island, agrees SAFA members have to rely on delivering personal stories. "I don't think shooting off figures works."

"If you want sincerity from the heart," David Mengebier, legislative aid to Rep. Carl Pursell R-Mich., said, "then you need to hear from the students."

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Collegian photo by Lee Rosenburg

RESTING — Liz Rensenbrink, a sophomore psychology major, stares out at the night from the steps above the Campus Center.

Windshield of car smashed by chunk of ice in parking lot

A student reported the windshield of his car parked in Lot 22 smashed with a large chunk of ice yesterday. Damage was estimated at $300, police said.

In other police reports:

- A sweater and wrist watch worth $30 were reported stolen from Draper Hall Monday, police said.
- A telephone worth $50 was reported stolen from an office in Morrill Science Building Monday, police said.
- Several compact discs worth $105 were reported stolen from Baker Residence Hall Monday, police said.
- Police said they confiscated two forms of false identification from an individual in the Campus Center Garage yesterday.

— THOMAS RODRIGUES

Forum commemorates Women's Week

In celebration of International Women's Week, People for Choice and the University of Massachusetts' chapter of the National Organization for Women are co-sponsoring an open forum from 3 to 6 p.m. today in the Suffolk Room (301) of the Student Union.

"The main idea is for people to bring poetry, their favorite excerpts, or music," said Binky Feldman, member of pro-choice activist group People for Choice.

The forum, called "Food for Thought," is the only event today which commemorates International Women's Week, Feldman said. Feldman and a NOW member will lead the forum.

International Women's Week commemorates the 1908 uprising by 20,000 women in New York City's garment district who went on strike after hundreds of women, locked in a garment factory, were killed when the factory caught on fire.

"Anything people want to read or share with the group in honor of International Women's Week is welcome," Feldman said. Guitars and other instruments are also encouraged.

Hillel helped to organize the event.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Would a bar provide an incentive for protesters?

"Cutback City" residents should build a bar. Maybe then more students would move into the shantytown that protesters of cuts by Gov. Michael Dukakis to the University of Massachusetts budget built near the Campus Pond last week.

Pedro Pereira

Since students haven't been tempted by the backyard view of the pond — nature's generous gift to UMass — or "Cutback City's" convenient location, only steps away from the Tower Library, the Campus Center/Student Union complex and several academic buildings, they might just find a bar incentive to move into the shacks.

After all, when Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey snatched the bottles from the lips of tailgaters and concert-goers last spring, more than 2,000 protesters shook their heads in disapproval.

Not only that, they broke out the cloth banners, Budweiser T-shirts and the six-foot inflatable bottle of Bartles & James and took to the Student Union steps, the Southwest pyramids and the chancellor's front lawn to denounce what they viewed as an inexcusable violation of one of those rights that makes us proud to be American. The administration, they cried, acted unreasonably by removing their "right to drink."

But now the hardy defenders of intrinsic American "rights" are too busy drinking in their rooms and apartments to come out in support of the students fighting to save the University from further budget cuts.

A rally against the cuts last Thursday on the Student Union steps attracted only about 200 people, a mere pittance compared to last year's numbers that protested the alcohol ban. Perhaps rally organizers should have tricked students into thinking they were fighting for booze consumption by wearing Budweiser caps and sporting the six-foot bottle of Bartles & James.

Or perhaps they should have had a keg party at somebody's apartment.

Or perhaps "Cutback City" residents could sneak a keg into one of the shacks and pass the word around. You can bet your collectible bottle caps that defenders of the "right to drink" would convert immediately into defenders of the University's financial health and line up in front of "Cutback City's" real estate agency.

The most sensible solution, however, is probably to acquire permission from the University and the town to build a bar. Think of the profit "Cutback City" could make out of a liquor-selling establishment. The money could be used for the construction of more shacks or to help the University fill the gaps widened by the budget cuts.

Excellent as these suggestions may be, the reality is that turning the pro-booze protesters into anti-budget cuts radicals would prove nearly impossible. The pro-booze protesters not only find the fight for maintaining the quality of education radical, but they would also slur every other word when speaking out against the cuts.

Besides, why the hell would they participate in budget cuts protests, the success of which would enable the availability of more classes? If the state keeps slashing the University's budget, causing the cancellation of more classes, the defenders of the "right to drink" will have a lot more time to exercise their right back in their hometowns.

Pedro Pereira is a Collegian coulmnist

"WHAT MODEL NUMBER? . . . THAT'S THIS AIRPLANE'S AGE!"

Beware of poster-made candidates and apathy

The poster war. It's everywhere on our campus. No matter where students walk there are banners and colored copies of the names of the contenders for president and student trustee. I have no idea who these people are, and I never met any of the candidates. I don't know what their campaign pledges are. The only thing I do know is that some candidates are making the most out of the campaign funds allotted to them.

Gayle Long

Who are the candidates? Is the election a popularity contest? I find it hard to believe that the students of this university will determine the fate of the Student Government Association by who uses the trendiest cartoon character on their posters. Since when is the SGA a comic strip?

There is one person on my residential hall who attends the senate meetings, and returns with his face aglow as he describes the antics of the conservatives and leberals. This man, although entitled to his beliefs, can not see that the concept of student government is deteriorating into a playroom for the right and left wings to fight for the rattle of power.

The lack of awareness in regards to the SGA can mean only one thing: two handfuls of extremists are fighting out their ideas of government and losing sight as to why the SGA was formed. The establishment of the SGA was to allow the students to have a say in university and state education policies, as well as to give students control of their funds. These are important issues, yet there are people running for president and trustee who claim their platform includes updating dining commons equipment. What does that say about how most students view their governing body?

The majority of students choose not to get involved, but maybe they should be a little less apathetic and realize what is going on at UMass. I am not saying that everyone should run for SGA president, but for a disinterested student to talk to a student senator, attend a senate meeting, or write as I am doing here, indicates that students are fed up with the chaos and lunacy of the SGA.

And so the stage is set. In less than two weeks there will be another election, and either the left or right wing will be claiming victory. But before this will occur, the debate will be the only probable place the candidates will prove their mettle or their ignorance. Don't expect to meet the contenders any other way. On a large campus, I understand that it could be impossible to meet everyone. But, unless I attend or listen to the debate, I could be making a mistake — voting because the name looks familiar. Since I know none of the hopefuls, the mistake may be greater. If I vote because of the posters on campus I may as well be asleep or dead, voting in this fashion.

Now that I have come to the conclusion to my warning about the poster-made candidate. I hope the debate shows me that one or maybe more are worth voting for. If not, maybe the best poster should be in charge of the SGA.

Gayle Long is a UMass student

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the Umass community and Five-College Area. ALL submissions must be typed. Handwritten letters will not be printed! The author's address and phone number should be included.*

Submissions automatically become property of the Collegian and are thus subject to editing for grammar, clarity and space. Send or bring submissions to 113 Campus Center, UMass. If you have any questions, or comments, drop by or call us at 545-3500.

Show support for MASSPIRG

At this time last semester, I was about as politically helpless as a person can get. Disgusted at the way both presidential campaigns were run and by the people who were running in them, I began to feel ashamed that these people were from the United States, a country whose ideals I'm very proud of.

From mud-slinging debates to CIA leakages of voter manipulation, it seemed that the more I found out about politics, the more corrupt it appeared to be. So I decided to join MASSPIRG, the state's leading public interest group.

Not only did MASSPIRG work on a statewide level last semester by raising thousands of dollars for hunger relief, passing the Auto Insurance Reform Bill and helping to prevent toxic waste. We have also worked on a voter registration campaign here in Amherst. As a result, 2,300 people registered and voted who may not otherwise do so. This type of action epitomizes the democratic ideals which this country was founded on, but are lost today in an apathetic society manipulated by the interests of big business.

We fight this by stressing that people should develop their own views of the world and the way they want the world to be, and then acting on them. MASSPIRG is one of the most effective mediums through which people can act on their own ideals. We subscribe to the mottos "Think globally, act locally."

In 1972, students (by majority) voted to form the MASSPIRG at UMass and fund it through the waiveable fee on the tuition bill. Every few years, campus-wide votes have been held to show that a majority of students on campus still support MASSPIRG and the issues we work on. In the last referendum in 1986, 83% of students voted in favor of MASSPIRG.

On March 13th and 14th, a new referendum will be held to show that students support the PIRG chapter at UMass. Please vote "yes" to continue our chapter here, and to allow our group to keep working for a better quality of life for everyone in Massachusetts.

Matthew J. Rimkus
Central

Assault awareness increasing

In the past few years, sexual assault awareness on campus has increased. This is shown in the use of the Escort Service, which has increased by 28% just within the last year. In 1983, the average number of phone calls received was one per night, whereas currently, the Escort Service receives anywhere between 30-40 calls a night.

While it is estimated that 50-90% of all sexual assaults are not reported at all, there seems to be an indication that the situation is slowly changing. With more outreach to the community from organizations such as the Board of Governors, the Everywoman's Center, and Health Services, we hope to help victims of assault realize that they are not responsible and that here are support services to help them during times of crisis.

Campus safety is an issue that should concern us all. The week of March 6th has been designated as Sexual Assault Awareness Week. As a concerned student organization, the Board of Governors of the Campus Center/Student Union complex is providing workshops and informal sessions on campus safety issues.

Some of the programs that will be taking place are: Wednesday March 8, from 3 to 5 pm — an informational discussion entitled "Is This Campus Able to Protect You?" will be held in room 803 in the Campus Center, and on March 9, at 1:30 and at 3 pm there will be informal rap sessions (the room numbers will be posted at the information desk in the Campus Center).

The Board of Governors exists to represent student concerns in the Campus Center/Student Union complex. We're working toward a better Union.

Tracy Davis
Susan Gordon
Board of Governors

Protest

continued from page 1

our presence known. We hit just about all the legislators and made them realize there's a constituency out there."

Shari Silkoff, co-president elect, said, "We let them know that we are supporting a tax increase. The increase is the only feasible way to generate revenue," she said. "In that sense we did win."

"There's a wall five feet thick between us and the increased budget. We have to get through that wall. I tried to construct an amendment we have a chance of [passing]," he said. "We're not asking for the world, we're asking for survival."

Rosenburg said all the money needed can't be requested, because the legislators would never grant higher education $45 million.

"Your work today is absolutely critical," Rosenburg said, "because most of the legislators are undecided about the amendment."

Rosenburg urged students to tell their story, "the most important thing is to tell our story — the story of those who could not be here and the story of the 2,000 students who lost the opportunity to pursue a dream because of the cuts," he said.

Orefice, told students "we have to convince them (the legislators) to change their minds and vote for the Rosenburg amendment and for more money (to public higher education)."

Chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education, Franklin Jenifer urged students to "express yourselves as citizens, we're not talking about services, we're talking about the future of the commonwealth. That's why your presence here is so important."

"You have come here and taken an awesome responsibility. I need you now more than ever before," Jenifer said.

Rosenburg said, "today, public education made history-students, faculty, staff and parents of 180,000 students across the state stood shoulder to shoulder to say that education is right of every citizen."

Janet Freedman, the dean of library services at SMU, said, "There's no money for library materials unless the House acts on Rosenburg's amendment. Even with the amendment, there's still not enough money to buy new books and journals."

She said Massachusetts ranks 51st in the nation for providing library materials per student, (the District of Columbia is included in the tally). In addition, she said all public higher education institutions are in grave danger of losing their accreditation.

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ARTS & LIVING

Jazz you can borrow

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Correspondent

Libraries are great, often overlooked resources for exposing yourself to jazz or any other kind of music. This community, with several academic and public libraries, offers an embarrassment of riches, and of course it's all free. This week's column is a guide to what's available.

Because UMass has a jazz program within the music department, the **University Music Library** (242 Fine Arts Center, 545-2870) probably has the best jazz collection in Western Mass, including record, tapes and CDs. Unfortunately you can't borrow them; you have to listen in the library through headphones. But what better way to study! They also have practically every book on jazz ever published.

Valley Jazz

The closest lending library to UMass is the **Jones Library** (256-0246) at 43 Amity Street, across from the Amherst Cinema. It allows cardholders to borrow up to five recordings at a time for two weeks. Their collection is relatively small in number, but very high in quality. In particular, the Bahai'i Faith recently donated several albums by the great artists who live and/or teach in this area: Max Roach, Archie Shepp, Marion Brown and Yusef Lateef.

Northampton's public library has an entire art and music wing. the **Forbes Library** (534-8399) is located on West Street in NoHo: take route 9 through the center of town and take the left fork at the beginning of the Smith campus; the library is a half-block down on the left. It allows up to four recordings to be borrowed for four weeks. Its jazz collection is bigger than the Jones', and I have discovered some rare, out-of-print gems there, but overall the Jones library has better quality stuff. Their CD collection is growing fast.

Thye best collection in the area requires the longest trip: the massive **Springfield City Library** (1-739-3871). Take I-91 to exit 7, then take a left on State St. (the second traffic light) and continue for a few blocks until you see the large stone building on your left. Parking is available in a lot across the street. This library also has an art and music wing, and the selection is magnificent. They allow a generous eight recordings to be borrowed for two weeks. Unfortunately, their LPs are organized by "catalog number" instead of alphabetically by artist , and cassettes and CDs are only organized by musical category. However, they have a separate alphabetical catalog that helps make up for this.

The only disadvantage to borrowing records from libraries is that sometimes they are in poor condition; therefore CDs are preferable if you have access to a player. Libraries are recognizing this and buying more and more CDs. Of course, the biggetst disadvantage to borrowing recordings in any format is that you have to return them.

Photo Courtesy of Rounder Records

Barrence Whitfield at Pearl St. Thurs. night.

Photo courtesy of Atlantic Records

TUNING UP - Tickets for the upcoming Mike and the Mechanics show at the F.A.C. Concert Hall go on sale today. The group, formed by Genesis guitarist Mike Rutherford, also features Paul Carrack, formerly of Squeeze.

VITA helps students pay taxes

By Al KAUFMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Students who are having difficulty in filing their their tax returns, and cannot afford professional assistance, now have a place to turn.

Accounting majors, who are members of the business fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi at the University of Massachusetts, have become part of the Internal Revenue Service sponsored Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. The supervisor for the UMass chapter is Professor Nelson Pion, assistant professor of accounting and former associate dean.

Every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon unitil April 15, accounting majors will make themselves available to helping students file their tax returns. A table will be set up in the campus center concourse for students to make appointments.

Fourteen students have pledged to give three to five hours a week to the program. Pion explained that all of the students have taken at least one introductory tax course and had to pass a series of examinations from the IRS, in order to become certified for the program.

Pion also stressed that the service is primarily for students who are not financially well-off.

"The service is for people who have trouble hiring a professional, so their forms are usually simple," he said. "If a person has a complicated return, chances are they can afford professional assistance and, frankly, we would prefer them to go to a professional, because this program is not for them."

Pion also said that there is "a host of information" that will be made available to all students. this includes tax forms and information on the new 1986 tax laws that many students may be unaware of.

For instance, Pion explained that most students already know that they can no longer claim themselves, if their parents claim them as dependents.

But many students do not know that the standard deduction for a person who is a claimed dependent is $500, or the amount of earned income up to $3000. This means that as soon as a claimed dependent earns over $500, all unearned money, such as interest and dividends, becomes taxable. If a person fails to report this, the IRS will fine them for negligence in filing a tax return.

Unfortunately, the VITA program will not be able to file non-resident tax returns for people who work in Massachusetts, but do not live there. "However," Pion said, "if we see a great need for that later on, we will try to set up a program for them."

Pion expressed great optimism about the VITA program and said the accounting majors involved are very excited about it. "They want to do it because it's great experience for them, and they get a chance to help people out.

Hampden blessed with new play

By MICHAEL T. PUOPOLO
Collegian Correspondent

Coming up this weekend in the Hampden Theater is a play called "Blessed." Well, this play is extraordinary because it is written, produced, directed and acted entirely by students. What I really wanted to know was what it's like to do your own play completely from scratch. How much time is required? Where do you get the necessary finance?

"Blessed" is about an Irish Catholic family that fell apart many years ago, but who are reunited at the family home for the father's funeral. The family bends up coming together to help, each other through death, bulemia, alcoholism, and other family problems. the characters are original and the acting supreme. The writing is humorous but the topics are serious. "Blessed" is a dark comedy.

"It is autobiographical and has to do with the Irish Catholic culture I grew up in," said writer Maureen Futtner, when I asked her how she came up with the story.

She said that most of the characters were members of her own family, exaggerated for comic purposes.

Director Lisa Channer said that she had met Futtner's family many times, and they definitely deserved a comedy. Futtner and Channer said that their respective families have been very supportive throughout the production.

"They have given me nothing but constructive criticism and positive feedback," Futtner stated.

Channer and Futtner are both undergraduate senior theater majors. "Since we don't have the "graduate grace," we are not allowed to propose plays, or direct them, in the theater department. So, we just decided to do our own play with the Student Valley Productions under producer Rich Gershberg.

Both women agree that the advice and help offered to them by professors and other undergraduates has been very valuable.

"We are both really pleased that people want to help us with the show. The people working on the show are very dedicated, because they are receiving no credit and no money," said Channer.

Channer and Futtner also did readings of the play all over Massachusetts this summer.

"The text has changed a lot. What is coming to UMass is the eighth draft of the play," Futtner said. She said that the whole process of writing the play took approximately two years. Two years is a lot of work for a student play. ,What happens if the show is a flop?

"LIfe is a gamble, we decided to take that chance. Even if the show is a failure, we still have the experience," said Channer.

"The experience is the most important thing for us. We have learned so much an it is working well," Futtner added.

Both women look at the play as a personal challenge, as well as an experience. What made Chnner want to direct this play?

I was an actor to start off, so I feel I have a solid base for dealing with the actors. I am also really bossy so I decided to try directing."

Futtner and channer agree that "the cast is great." They come from three of the five colleges in the area. Both Tone Nunes, who plays Franny, and Teresa O'Brien, who portrays Christine, come from UMass. Other cast members come from Smith and Hampshire college, while two of the ensemble are local residents.

"Blessed" opens at Hampden Theatre on Friday, March 10 at 8 p.m. with additional shows Saturday (8 p.m.) and Sunday (2 p.m.).

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NON-MEMBERS WELCOME

INCLUDES TAXES AND SERVICES

The Student Activities Office would like to thank you for helping to make Student Union Day 1989 a great success!

Special thanks to:

*SAO Volunteers *Student Volunteers

*Board of Governors

*Student Union Craft Shop

*On-campus and area businesses for their donations:

Regency * Faces * The Pub * Peleton's * Seasons * Pot Belly Deli * The Sub * Fancy Fingers * Jeffrey Amherst * Utopia Spas * Ren's Mobile * Styles by Deborah * Midas * Mystique Moustache * Paper House * Bruno's * Knowles Flower Shop * Lord Jeffrey Inn * Atkins * Albion Books * Taco Villa * Delano's * North Star * Stables * Pizza Hut * Classe Cafe * John Dellaria * UPC * Fine Arts Center * Third World Theater * U. Mass Ski Club

Grand Prize Winners:

1.) Jeff Adams - Ski Trip For Two to Killington
2.) John Pankauski - $50 Gift Certificate to Albion Books
3.) Tania Sojka - $30 Gift Certificate to North Star Restaurant
4.) Charles Auclair - 2 tickets to all of UPC's Spring shows
5.) Rebecca Potts - $25 Gift Certificate to Faces
6.) Gayle Liles - $25 Gift Certificate to the Lord Jeffrey Inn
7.) Michelle Connolly - $25 Gift Certificate to John Dellaria
8.) Rose Harrington - 2 tickets to CATS

Candy Heart Count Winners (correct guess of 2010):

1.) Martha Tawney - Brunch for two at Seasons
2.) Lisa Melanson - 2 tickets to all of UPC's Spring Shows

LEGAL PROBLEMS?
Call LSC serving the students of UMass

Housing • Family • Student Rights • Civil Rights • Workers Rights • Criminal and Consumer Law •

(We regret that we can no longer offer legal representation to students following the Trustees' August 31, 1987 decision)

call 545-1995

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE

Wednesday Night is Mexican Night!

Free Nachos!

Corona $2.00
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SMART COOKIES KNOW...

#1 Z9 LUNCH SPECIAL

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CHINESE KITCHEN

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Photo by Stephen Long courtesy of UMass Department of Theater.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE - the classic Shakespeare comedy will be presented by the UMass Department of Theater, March 9-11 and 15-18 at 8 p.m. in the Rand Theater. In this scene, Shylock (played by Harry Mahnken), warns his daughter Jessica (Amanda Percival) against the revelers outside.

STUDENTS

LESSON NO. 1 NEVER CONSIDER DOING BUSINESS WITH SOMEONE WHO IS NOT WILLING TO WORK FOR IT!

LESSON NO. 2 ONE DEALERSHIP IN YOUR AREA IS WILLING TO HELP AND WORK FOR YOUR BUSINESS!

See Lesson No. 3 next week.

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TEN BELOW U-JOINT

THURSDAY MARCH 9th
A wild rambunctious mix of Soul, Rock, R&B Horndrivin, Dance Music Yow!
BARRENCE WHITFIELD AND THE SAVAGES
DOORS OPEN AT 8:30
ONLY $6.00 AT THE DOOR, HE'S GOT STEAM DRIVEN LUNGS.OW!

FRIDAY MARCH 10th
BIM SKALA BIM
BIG FUN, BIG BAND, SKA, SKA, SKA $5.00
DOORS OPEN AT 9:00 SHOW STARTS AT 9:45
BIM SKALA BIM
ALL AGES SHOW DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 $8.00

SATURDAY MARCH 11th
DIRECT FROM N.Y.C'S RITZ
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SHOW BEGINS STRAIGHT AFTER COMEDY AT 10:00 P.M.

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17th MATT GUITAR MURPHY
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23th LOOSE CABOOSE
24th THE SKATALITES

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REGION

Attorney claims jealousy caused man to set deadly fire

NEWBURYPORT (AP) — A man accused of setting a rooming house on fire that killed 15 people was spurred by jealousy and rage over a soured love affair, a prosecutor said yesterday.

James Carver, 24, of Ipswich, faces 15 counts of second-degree murder and one charge of arson on the July 4, 1984 blaze in Beverly, the deadliest in Massachusetts the 1942 Cocoanut Grove fire.

Essex County Assistant District Attorney Robert Weiner said Carver acted in a fit of jealousy because his former girlfriend, Lisa Maggiacomo, had begun dating a rooming house resident, Richard Nickerson. Nickerson was among those who died in the fire.

Weiner said Carver confessed to a female friend that he set the fire but did not intend to kill anyone.

"The defendant, in his love for Lisa Maggiacomo, had a burning jealousy," Weiner said. "Anything that stood between the defendant and Lisa Maggiacomo he did not like, he hated (it) and he wanted to eradicate (it)," Weiner said.

But defense attorney Dennis Jackson said Carver was in bed at his parents' home in Danvers at the time of the 4 a.m. fire.

He questioned the credibility of the state's witnesses, including the woman who reported Carver's alleged confession, saying some had said they were coached by prosecutors. Jackson questioned why Carver was not charged until May 1988, saying the state would have won an indictment sooner if their case was strong.

Prosecutors have said they did not learn until late 1987 about Carver's alleged confession. Weiner said yesterday the conversation took place in the fall of 1984, when Carver called a friend, Christine Coletti, and told her he had to speak to her.

"With his head in his hands, he describes to Christine Coletti how he set the fire, how he used newspapers, poured the flammable substance on them. ... He says, 'I didn't mean to kill the people, but I lit the fire,'" Weiner said.

But Jackson said Coletti told an investigator from his office that she didn't recall what Carver said and the defendant was not talking about the Elliott Chambers fire.

The fire, in Beverly, a suburb about 20 miles north of Boston, focused attention on the poor living conditions of former residents in the rooming house, some of whom were deinstitutionalized mental patients. The attention let to reform legislations, new state policy and new housing initiatives.

Thirteen people were trapped inside the rooming house and died, one was fatally injured jumping from a window and a 15th victim died several weeks after the fire.

Yesterday, the jury in Essex Superior Court saw videotapes of the fire that showed jets of flame shooting from the rooming house windows.

Beverly Fire Cheif Kenneth Polenzi, who helped fight the fire, said he called for back-up after reaching the house because "we had people hanging out the windows."

Polenzi said he climbed the fire escape to the second story, kicked in a window and helped one man escape. He said he then got an ax and forced a rear door on the second floor, but could not get in because of the smoke.

AP photo

James Carver is being tried for allegedly setting fire to a rooming house in 1984. The fire killed 14 people.

Town union officials sentenced for embezzlement

BOSTON (AP) — Two union officials were sentenced in federal courts yesterday for what prosecutors said was the largest embezzlement of union funds in the history of New England labor.

US District Court Judge David A. Mazzone sentenced Robert E. McNulty, 59, former business agent for ironworkers Local 357 in Springfield, to serve two years in federal prison for his role in the embezzlement of $330,000 from union health and pension funds.

McNulty was one of three union officials who pleaded guilty to the embezzlement scheme on Jan. 18. The union is now trying to recover the stolen funds, but prosecutor Greg Sullivan said it is not yet clear whether that will be possible.

"After they became aware of the investigation, they began to put some money they had stolen "Back in" accounts they controlled, Sullivan said. "The government's calculations was that $195,000 to $215,000 was still owed to the union."

McNulty was ordered to spend two years in prison for each of two counts of conspiracy to embezzle and embezzlement of $35,000, with the two sentences to be served concurrently, said Sullivan.

Sullivan had recommended a four-year prison term.

Mazzone also gave the former local president, James J. Kennedy, 54, a one-year suspended sentence and two years' probation, Sullivan said. Kennedy had pleaded guilty to conspiracy to violate a record-keeping provision of a labor law, a misdemeanor.

A third union official, Gerald Thomas Callahan, 53, is scheduled to be sentenced on Friday.

Callahan, former financial secretary and treasurer, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to convert union funds of approximately $330,000 and conspiracy to fail to keep and maintain records for trips taken on union business.

Callahan and McNulty will be barred from holding union posts in the future without special dispensation from their paroie boards under a management, said Diane Kottmyer, acting chief of the New England Organized Crime Strike Force.

Yesterday's sentencing culminated an investigation that began four years ago, Sullivan said. The three men were accused of diverting payments of union dues for their personal benefit, and making false entries in union records to avoid being caught.

McNulty had faced a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a $20,000 fine, Kennedy one year in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Kottmyer said the sentences were lighter because of a plea-bargain agreement. Callahan faces six years in prison and a $20,000 fine, but is also expected to get a lighter sentence because of his guilty plea.

This Saturday!

MARCH 11th

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For Your Information

For Your Information is a service of the Collegian to its readers. Because of a lack of space, not all press releases can be included in FYI. For more information, contact David at the Collegian, at 545-3500.

Lecture
Paul McDonough of the Paris Fashion Institute is scheduled to speak tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. in Skinner Lounge on fashion marketing. For more information, contact Hannah M. Donovan at 323-6182.

Discussion
The Board of Governors is sponsoring a discussion on campus safety. "Is This Campus Able to Protect You," is scheduled for tomorrow at 3 p.m. in room 803 of the Campus Center. For more information, contact the Board of Governors at 545-0198.

Workshop
"Sexual Assault on the Campus," is the subject of a workshop scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in room 903 of the Campus Center. The forum is sponsored by the Everywoman's Center Counselor Advocate Program.

Meeting
The Pioneer Valley Chapter of Professional Secretaries International has scheduled its March meeting on Monday, March 13 at the Hotel Northampton. The dinner meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:15 p.m. followed by a guest speaker, Epi Bodhi, health educator for Amherst. Bodhi will talk about "Separating Facts From Fiction About AIDS." For more information, contact Marie McReynolds at 253-9373.

Discussion
Students interested in finding out more about the Judaism can ask questions at weekly forums sponsored by Chabad House. The informal forums are scheduled for every Tuesday night at 9:00 p.m. at Chabad House, 30 N. Hadley Rd. For more information, call 549-4094.

BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEKS

MARCH 18-25

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THIS WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT:

TONIGHT—REGGAE NIGHT
LOOSE CABOOSE

THURSDAY—RHYTHM & BLUES
From the Cape
THE CYCLONES

FRIDAY—JOIN US FOR DINNER WITH
THE SHAWN PATTERSON QUARTET 6:30-9:30

SATURDAY—RHTHM & BLUES
EVENING PRO-BLUSICA

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Boxer Shorts • Tee Shirts • Socks

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MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-6

Munchy Sale

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Friut & Fiber Cereal 12 oz.....Sale $2.00
Poptarts.....Sale $1.19
Maxwell House Coffee.....Sale $2.99
Drip or Reg. Grind
Very Fine Juices 10 oz.....Sale 2/$1.00
Chips Ahoy.....Sale $1.69
Teddy Grahams.....Sale $1.29
M & M's 1.69 oz.....Sale 3/$1.00
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with
DENNIS MILLER

Tickets On Sale NOW

FAC Box Office 545-2511

APRIL 7,1989 8PM

HEY SENIORS: Get Shot!

Senior Portrait Sittings
will be held from **Feb. 27 - Mar. 17, 9-5 pm in Rms 177/178** of the **Campus Center.** Call 5-2874 for info & appointments.

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THE
EDWIN M. ROSSMAN
ALUMNI CAREER FORUMS

BDIC

DATE: TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1989
TIME: 8:00 PM
LOCATION: CAMPUS CENTER 101

SPONSORED BY:
UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
BACHELOR'S DEGREE WITH INDIVIDUAL CONCENTRATION

This is an opportunity to meet with alumni and discuss their experiences in the working world. Don't miss this important panel discussion!

ALUMNI PANELISTS:

Frank Leon McCoy '74 "African Politics".	Consultant Synergos Institute New York, NY
Patricia Hayes '75 "Graphic Communications"	Freelance Graphic & Textile Designer P. Hayes Designs Northampton, MA
Sanford M. Matathia '78 "Land Planning & Development"	Attorney Rackemann, Sawyer and Brewster Boston, MA
James F. Kane '83 "Broadcast Reporting with Specialization in Government"	News Anchor/Reporter WTAG Radio Worcester, MA

For more information, please contact:
University Placement Service, University Career Center
545-2224

■ *Belchertown*

continued from page 1

now live.

The state plans to move most of the Belchertown school residents to community services, like the home in Amherst.

"A phasedown of Belchertown will result in more appropriate services for the residents who are there today," McCarthy said.

Belchertown now houses 266 people, down from 1,400 in 1969. No new residents have been admitted in eight years, according to the report.

State legislators commissioned the report in July, to look at consolidating four of the state's seven state institutions. Of the four, Belchertown was the only school named for closing.

"For Belchertown, it makes a lot of sense," said Maureen Sullivan, spokeswoman for the state department of mental retardation. "This is really what the parents back in 1978 were asking for."

Strategy of tests discussed tonight

Princeton Review founder and President John Katzman is scheduled to speak tonight, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium, on how to increase test scores and decrease test anxiety.

The *Princeton Review*, a national test-taking service, has published four books on test strategy and philosophy.

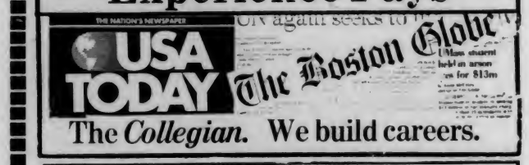
In the lecture, "We Score More," Katzman said he plans to also discuss mastering job interviews and how to become a successful entrepreneur by "turning your dreams for a successful career into realistic goals."

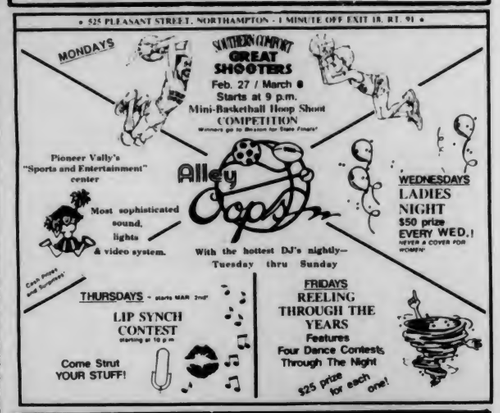
A question-and-answer session is scheduled for after the lecture.

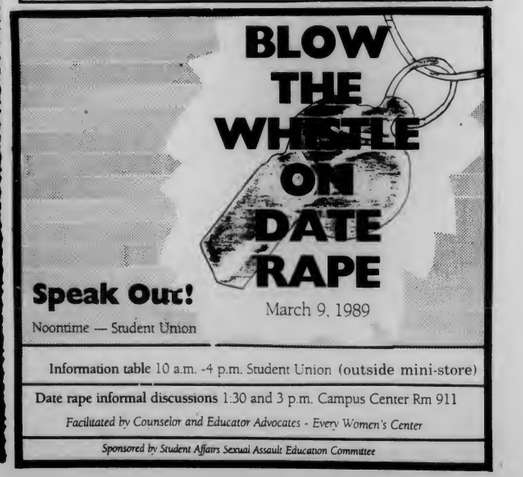
The lecture is sponsored by Mastercard and Baybanks.

–MEREDITH CLELAND

Experience Pays




• 525 PLEASANT STREET, NORTHAMPTON - 1 MINUTE OFF EXIT 18, RT. 91 •
MONDAYS
NORTHAMPTON'S GREAT SHOOTERS
Feb. 27 / March
Starts at 9 p.m.
Mini-Basketball Hoop Shoot COMPETITION
Pioneer Valley's "Sports and Entertainment" center
Most sophisticated sound, lights & video system.
Alley Oops
With the hottest DJ's nightly— Tuesday thru Sunday
WEDNESDAYS
LADIES NIGHT
$50 prize
EVERY WED.!
NEVER A COVER FOR WOMEN
THURSDAYS - starts MAR 2nd
LIP SYNCH CONTEST
Come Strut YOUR STUFF!
FRIDAYS
REELING THROUGH THE YEARS
Features
Four Dance Contests, Through The Night
$25 prize for each one!


BLOW THE WHISTLE ON DATE RAPE
Speak Out!
Noontime — Student Union
March 9, 1989
Information table 10 a.m. -4 p.m. Student Union (outside mini-store)
Date rape informal discussions 1:30 and 3 p.m. Campus Center Rm 911
Facilitated by Counselor and Educator Advocates - Every Women's Center
Sponsored by Student Affairs Sexual Assault Education Committee

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

OPUS, THERE ARE A THOUSAND DROOLING MARY KAY SALESLADIES OUT FRONT ASKING FOR YOU...
THEY'RE WAXING SHARPENED EYEBROW PENCILS AND YELLING "DISEMBOWEL THE INFIDEL FROM TOE TO TONSIL!"
WHAT SHOULD I SAY?
I'M OUT
HE'S OUT!

GRAPHICS

SUPERVISORS

Don't forget -
Graphics Board is at 4:30 today. Be there . . .

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

PLEASE LET MY BEANIE COME TODAY! I PROMISE I WON'T EVER BE BAD AGAIN! I'LL DO WHATEVER YOU WANT!
PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE! I'LL NEVER ASK ANOTHER FAVOR IF TODAY'S THE DAY I GET MY BEANIE!
DID I GET MY BEANIE?
NOPE.
WHAT'S IT TAKE, HUH?!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Iris spot
5 Enjoys warmth
10 Younger — springtime
14 Path
15 CPA's examination
16 Unique
17 City in California
20 Brag
21 Played TV's Marshal Dillon
22 Silo site
23 Wheat features
26 Tenant
28 They loop the Loop
29 Vicars
33 Ending with Japan or Siam
34 Rise
36 Cut short
37 Pain
39 Door word
41 Turner of song
42 Destroy
43 Day of music
45 Church bench
46 Court dividers
47 Power plant
48 Villain
50 Sartre novel
53 Contest for two
54 Draw tight
57 Make small
59 Prime time TV show
64 Intertwine
65 Bellowing
66 Shakespeare's river
67 Is in debt
68 Navy: a sout
69 Restaurant item

DOWN
1 Sandwich order for short
2 Statute
3 Songs
4 Choir members
5 Brown horses
6 Mother's sisters
7 Star Wars: Abbr.
8 Reasons
9 T-bone and porterhouse
10 Carry on business
11 Healthy
12 Limbs
13 Monster's loch
18 Domesticates
19 Before dawn or game
22 Lawn grass
24 Electron tube
25 More mature
26 Gain skill
27 Summer, along the Seine
30 Shake my hand
31 Shaped like an evergreen cone
32 Produce
35 South American range
38 Traps
40 Parody
44 Egyptian statesman
47 Lumberjack of folklore
49 Bull —
51 River: suet
52 Madison Ave. exec.
54 WWII battle site
55 Men
56 Phat ingredient
58 The Way We —
60 Broadway hit sisters
61 Goose eggs
62 Persona — grata
63 Wildebeest

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	I	A	T	U	S		A	I	S		L	I	S	T
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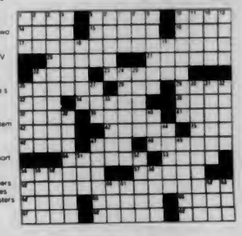
3/8/89



DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

...AND FOR HIS TURGID PROSE IN "THE FORTUNE," WE ALSO CONDEMN MICHAEL KORDA!
THAT WAS THE SCENE IN TEHERAN TODAY AS A MOB WAS THROWN OVER THE NEW SPRING BOOK LIST.
THE THREATS MADE HERE TODAY ARE ANYTHING BUT IDLE, AND IN THE CASE OF MICHAEL KORDA, AN ASSASSIN HAS ALREADY BEEN DISPATCHED TO ENSURE HE NEVER PUBLISHES AGAIN!
IF HE SUCCEEDS, THE HIT MAN CAN LOOK FORWARD TO HOLY PASSAGE INTO HEAVEN, AS WELL AS A MORE IMMEDIATE REWARD HERE ON EARTH!
ROLAND, ANY WORD ON WHAT THAT REWARD MIGHT BE?
PETER, AS I UNDERSTAND IT, THE ASSASSIN WILL RECEIVE A NEW BUICK.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Hidden benefits are possible if you pursue an important project. Although a relationship will involve some struggle, it will be worth your efforts. Keep a low profile at a luncheon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Genuine love and friendship lift you to a new plateau. Do not despair if romance has its difficult moments. You both have minds of your own and a right to speak out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Meet your responsibilities head-on. A sense of accomplishment will color the decisions you make late in the day. Stay on your toes! Some opportunities come only once. Travel is best postponed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should be in a marvelous mood today. Tend to the needs of older people, especially those who were there when you needed support. Time spent with children is a wise investment.

LEO (June 23-Aug. 22) You will be delighted by a shift in trends today. The spotlight is on your personal affairs and your ability to overcome any shortcomings. Write important letters concerning finances or college.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others are easily impressed today. An offbeat offer commands your attention. Stay calm if a relationship goes awry. Any problems are temporary. A quiet stroll together helps smooth out a glitch in romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A talk with your siblings or parents brings the desired result. Although monotonous tasks get on your nerves, getting them done will be a feather in your cap. Beware of traffic hazards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You have a strongly spiritual nature that keeps you calm in times of crisis. A patient and loving approach will help you develop the kind of lasting friendship you desire. Forgive mistakes.

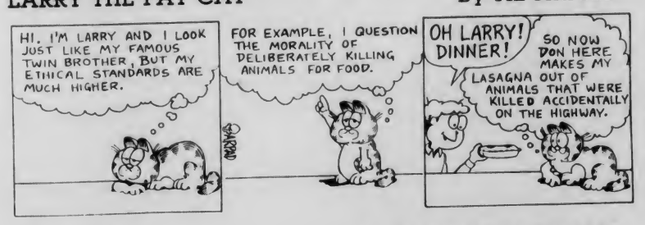
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Most of your day should be spent tying up important loose ends at home or work. Shun schemes that seem risky or just plain impractical. Avoid delegating tasks you should handle yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Business pursuits get a helping hand. Hard-and-fast choices have to be made. Talk over the situation with a trusted associate first. A gift or special purchase delights you. Be appreciative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It is wonderfully clear that you are on the road to success! Cash flow problems begin to ease. Your ideas need refining and, in some cases, a complete overhaul. Travel is favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Expenses could rise. Others may try to force new rules on you. Let them know that is not the way to build a lasting relationship. Probe partner's feelings and then act decisively.

LARRY THE FAT CAT
By AL ARPAD


HI. I'M LARRY AND I LOOK JUST LIKE MY FAMOUS TWIN BROTHER, BUT MY ETHICAL STANDARDS ARE MUCH HIGHER.
FOR EXAMPLE, I QUESTION THE MORALITY OF DELIBERATELY KILLING ANIMALS FOR FOOD.
OH LARRY! DINNER!
SO NOW DON HERE MAKES MY LASAGNA OUT OF ANIMALS THAT WERE KILLED ACCIDENTALLY ON THE HIGHWAY.

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Grilled cheese sandwich Duchess meat pie	Roast turkey Baked stuffed flounder
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Tomato torte Grilled cheese on wheatberry	Deep dish vegetable pie Roast turkey

WORLD & NATION

AP photo

MEMORIAL COALITION — David Goodman, brother of civil rights worker Andrew Goodman who was slain 25 years ago with fellow workers James Chaney and Michael Schwerner in Philadelphia, Miss., speaks at a news conference in Jackson, Miss. yesterday. The conference was held to announce upcoming events on behalf of the newly formed Chaney Goodman Schwerner Memorial Coalition.

Miami area feels effects of airline strike

MIAMI SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — This airport bedroom community, founded by aviation pioneer Glen Curtiss, was already losing money, so it was hit especially hard when Eastern Airlines idled 9,500 employees.

Pedro Hidalgo has owned the Eldorado jewelry shop for eight years in the corner of the central drug store in this city of 12,000 on the edge of Miami International Airport. Now he wonders if he'll be looking for a new job soon.

Open for 2½ hours yesterday, Hidalgo went to his desk to locate his only receipt for the day - a $2 repair.

"By this time of day, I was usually crowded and people were waiting outside," said Hidalgo. "My survival amount to cover everything is $100 a day. Yesterday, I made $62."

He feels the strike by the Machinists union against money-losing Eastern is to blame.

Shopkeepers around the downtown traffic circle estimate 40 percent to 60 percent of their business comes from the airline industry and a significant segment of that from Eastern, whose headquarters is just outside the city.

Betty Russell, a newsstand employee at the airport for 17 years, was wondering how much longer the airport concession would keep her shop open in the nearly deserted Eastern terminal.

"I live in the Springs, and practically all the people that live in the Springs work for Eastern," she said.

At one point, she called the strike by the 8,500-member Machinists union "very foolish" but, no matter what happens, she concluded, "Nobody's going to win."

Her employer already has closed stores on Eastern's shuttered boarding ramps and is pushing its workers to take vacations or shift to a four-day work week.

"I've been here 17 years and I make $5 an hour. I always say half a loaf is betting than nothing," she said. "It's going to be a sad thing down here in Miami. It's bad."

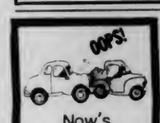
Ticket agents and skycaps, who, on Monday, were placed on what Eastern calls "no-work status", were called in yesterday morning for a meeting with management.

A supervisor told them they could apply for unemployment benefits but could be called back at any time. Their medical insurance expired at midnight Monday, no vacation pay could be considered, and questions about early retirement went unanswered.

Iza Emmett, a 24-year Eastern veteran who had been working in international passenger services, hugged coworkers and wiped away tears as she headed to pick up a paycheck.

"We don't get vacation pay, we don't get severance pay, we don't get anything," she said.

"They're upset, very upset, because they want to know what's happening in the future," said ramp service manager Joseph Brazeau, a 23-year Eastern veteran.



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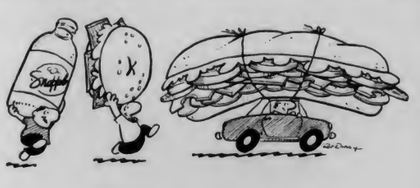

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men's hoop

continued from page 20

but became the invisible man in the second half when McCoy went on his scoring sprees. Look for Brown to become a force next year.

Sophomore John Tate surpassed all expectations and became UMass' anchor in the middle.

Sophomore guard Rafer Giles, relegated to a reserve role earlier in the year, stepped in mid-season and showed the scoring flair that he is known for.

The Minutemen also got quality bench time from junior Michael Byrnes and sophomore walk-on Ishmael Butler, among others.

And finally, they have gotten verbal commitments from a pair of highly-touted prep schoolers, Indianapolis' Tony Barbee and Denver's Tom Pace, with more help possibly on the way. Calipari didn't promise a rose garden immediately, but this team should be optimistic about the future.

Final Hoop Stats

Final UMass men's hoop stats (not included A-10 tournament game)

Name	Scoring	Rebounding
Jim McCoy	19.3	3.4
Anton Brown	12.9	3.6
Rafer Giles	12.3	1.8
John Tate	10.9	7.6
John Milum	5.1	4.9
George Hardin	4.9	4.7
Michael Byrnes	4.0	2.5
Ishmael Butler	3.8	2.0
Matt Anderson	1.7	1.6
Cary Herer	0.9	0.9
Sean Nelen	0.8	0.6
Chris Bailey	0.8	0.7
Ben Grodski	0.7	1.7

Lewis gives Celtics needed relief

BROOKLINE (AP) — Boston's Reggie Lewis began this season as a backup forward. It's turned out much differently and much better.

He has spent most it as a starter in place of the injured Larry Bird and sometimes shifts to guard. The second-year pro is handling all his unexpected roles well and ranks fourth on the Celtics with 16.9 points per game.

He gets a chance Wednesday night to guard another high scorer, Chicago's Michael Jordan. Like his other challenges this season, Lewis doesn't shrink from it.

"By playing him, it just makes me a better ballplayer," Lewis said. "I look at him as being another person out there because I feel that have to stop me also.

It's very hard for one guy to guard Michael Jordan so I just try and move him to the middle where the help is."

Lewis, the Celtics' first-round draft choice from Northeastern in 1987, has given them plenty of help since Bird underwent surgery on both heels Nov. 19 after playing just six games. Bird resumed practicing with his teammates Feb. 27 but is not in game shape and officials of the NBA team say they don't know when he'll play again. Lewis' role expanded further when the Celtics traded guard Danny Ainge to Sacramento last month and guard Jim Paxson was sidelined by a groin injury that may keep him out of the home game against the Bulls.

"In those situations this year where we put him [Lewis] on a guard, it hasn't been a major problem," Celtics' Coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "He has matured. He's got confidence."

Lewis usually is quicker but weaker than the player he's matched against at small forward. He thinks he's quick enough to guard smaller backcourtmen.

"It's easier for me guard somebody a little smaller who has the quickness," Lewis said. "Most of the guys I'm guarding who are small forwards have the height advantage so usually they just post me up down low.

"Most of the guards [he faces] aren't quicker than me," even though they're usually shorter, said the lanky, 6-foot-7 Lewis.

On offense, Lewis has displayed himself as a reliable jumper, particularly from the foul-line area. He also has potential as a 3-point shooter and nearly sank a key 3-pointer in the final seconds of Saturday night's 98-95 loss at New Jersey.

"It could be a dimension he adds to this team," Rodgers said. "We've asked Reggie to do a lot this season."

"I've been thinking about taking 3-pointers," Lewis said, "but I'm just not one of those shooters who just stands there and catches the ball. I've got to get the ball on the move and shoot it. Mostly when I'm on the move I'm inside the 3-point line."

Even if he doesn't develop that part of his game this season, he's already exceeded expectations after playing only 405 minutes and averaging only 4.9 points per game as a rookie.

"He makes some very difficult plays look very easy," Rodgers said. "He's really come along very well and he's a guy who can continue to get better for a long time."

Sports Notices

The playoff brackets for all the intramural basketball teams have been posted outside the Intramural Office outside 215 Boyden. In the men's bracket, there are 77 undergraduate and 13 graduate teams. There are also seven women's teams and 14 co-rec teams. All tourneys will end March 16, when the winners will receive T-shirts and the runners-up hats.

The intramural office also announced that softball, volleyball and soccer entries are due Monday.

The UMass golf club will be holding a meeting for anyone interested in playing tonight at 5:00 in 223 Boyden.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD. 113 CAMPUS CENTER. DEADLINE IS 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

ACTIVITIES

WANT TO LEARN TO FLY? Take hang gliding lessons! Informative meeting on 3/9@ 7:00pm rm 803 Campus Center. All are welcome.

INTERESTED IN THE STRUGGLE for peace, justice and equality? The Young Communist League is holding an open rap session at Earthbooks Cafe in the Student Union Thursday 3-9 7pm Refreshments shall be served.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS Elections taking place March 14. Nomination Papers available 817 Campus Center - Due March 9. Join us in working toward a better union.

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

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HEARSE FOR SALE I'm dead serious about selling a $2500 or BO. Chris 734-4544/546-4218

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FOUND

NECKLACE WAS FOUND IN ORCHARD HILL During weekend Contact sue at 546-9887 for more information

TO THE PERSON WHO LEFT THEIR tape recorder at the Wednesday Night speech given in the Campus Center Auditorium. I found it and have it in my room at 311 Dwight. Identify it and it's yours John Noe Room 311 Dwight

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR A FRATERNITY, SORORITY, or student organization that would like to make $500-$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking Call Jill or Corrine at 1-800-592-2121.

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BOARD OF GOVERNORS is hiring the following coordinator positions: 2 assistant office, 1 public relations, 1 finance, 1 special projects. Applications available 817 Campus Center

MIKE'S WESTVIEW HIRING - $6/hour Cleaning person to work mornings, 2-3 hours per day, 4 days per week Call Tom 253-9202

HEY NINETEEN!

JOSH KRANCER - Happy birthday bro! Just think, this is the last B-Day we'll spend in school together. Have fun & don't eat too much cake (I know you won't drink too much.) -Jen

INSTRUCTION

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE intermediate course. Tuesday/Thursday 7-9pm. 3/28-5/4. $115 546-4576.

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

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GET SOME SPRING BREAK money before it's too late!! Sell me your baseball cards Call Todd anytime 549-6361

PERSONALS

TO THE SISTERS OF ALPHA CHI. We're psyched for a great semester! Thanks for everything. Love your Pledges.

WE WONT TELL ANYONE you weigh 107 lbs!!! Moo! Love Andrea, Lauren & Jen

GREG PRATT AKA "GRAMPS" Have the bestest 21st birthday We love ya' Amy, Kristin & Pam.

ANDREA SALVADOR Have a great 21st birthday Have fun and drink lots love Beverly

HEY BROWN EYES.... I love you! From one ECE major to another

ERIN- You R the coolest and a great friend U know what I am talking about- Love ya! Kristin

DAVE KENNEDY - Thank you so much for returning my check! I appreciate it more than I can say. Mary Gorman

ANDREA P SALVADOR - Alias Dinkwod, chicken, salva-suck, Happy 21st Birthday you dook! Can you wait till Friday? We can! Just kidding - we'll celebrate tonite. Use control-but remember naughty girls need love too! Love, Nance, Buck, Spike, Millis Vanille

TO THE MICROBIO FAG: Why are you in such a lame major? Your Buddy!?

ROSS HARTMAN I hope you appreciate me sending you this, I just wanted to tell you that I love you! Your daffodil

LISA L — What happened to HS?! miss our talks and more. Do you still remember our goals? Only 1 more week until we hit Florida I'm sure it will be as memorable as everything else we've done. Thanks for being the best! TW

HAPPY 21st LEIGH CONNOR! Help us celebrate the way she likes best- even if the bathroom gets overcrowded! Love, The Clams

TABLETOP- Castles made of snad slip into the sea eventually - KC

WAVED TO YOUR MOM AT DC a few Sundays ago. Met you briefly Sat 140 Brandy by my drunk friend. Say hi to your Mom for me and reply here.

TO THE SMITHIE AT AMHERST: What time is your Porsci Calss?

TO THE BROTHERS OF SIG EP Good job for donating your time this w/end for a charity telethon in Springfld

7 BONJOVI TIX 3/12 $50 each or BO 6-7633 or 6-7631 leave a message

SIGMA KAPPA CONGRADULATES our awesome new pledges Debbie, Tammy, Lisa, Kim, Meg, Lori and Colleen Lots of Luck

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS are looking for individuals interested, 5-college area, for playing in orchestra for upcoming musical! For more info, call Ellen at 253-9182

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS are looking for interested individuals, 5-college are, for tech. positions for upcoming musical! No experience necessary. Call Eric at 253-2348

DEAR KATHY, Hope you're feeling hyper tonight because am coming over tonight to wear you out with some math

UMASS LAX SHIRTS Fri only CC Concourse $8

DUNCAN & DAVEZ, 3 strikes you're out! Friday, Baker - Be there! Love ya, Rachel

LAURA, THE PRETTY STEPEY major from Webster, how about dinner this Friday at Page's Port? -The guy you didn't meet at Oxford 253-5954 (5:30-9:30pm)

COLOR IN THE CAGE II Indoor color guard Festival-Demonstration March 12 2:00 at the Cage $2

CLAMS OF 43 TOWNEHOUSE: Tracy, Kristin, Kim, Anne thanks for a great birthday party. I had a blast! You are the best! Love, Leigh.

MARK- Thanks for all your help! You are the best friend I could have- Love, Cynthia.

CONGRATULATIONS TO LIZ, KERI, & JILL the newest pledges of Tri Sigma. Get psyched for a terrific sememester. Love the Sisters of Tri Sigma.

3 GIRLS NEED A RIDE to Florida!!! Will help w/expenses. Please call! 546-9852 or Kristin 546-6526!!

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE with Dennis Miller April 7 FAC tix on sale now

JASON COLBERT HAPPY BIRTHDAY! To one of our favorite Delta Chi men. We love ya lots Love Stephanie and Kristen.

JULES- Thanks for the quickie friday. It was a learning experience - To Julie's friend in the Peach sweats, you're a cutie -Paul.

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SENIORS! The Senior Campaign is coming Get ready for our up and coming kick-off bash for "footprints of 89"! - Governmental Affairs

"THUMPER" Hey babe. We're stylin'! Last weekend was great, but this weekend was the best! Never 4-get. Sat. nite jacuzzi.. the backrubs, and "They're doing it again!" Love, Your dumb, dirty, drunk blonde

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS! EXCELLENT FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES HELPING WITH AN ON-CAMPUS MARKETING PROJECT. CALL IMMEDIATELY. STUART 546-7612. LEAVE A MESSAGE.

TO DAN L. (tiger) in Wheeler Here's to more whopped cream in fun places, hot showers in the dark and body painting in the moonlight. I can make all your dreams come true. Let me show you! The redhead in black heels and negligee

SHARON R — Saturday Nights, Hallways, & ice patches have taken on new meanings Thanks for being a real friend, shsa!! Love, Debbie

JOHN T. It's been six sexy ones -woo woo! Love you, K

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO roast your bums for spring break: round trip jet airfare to ten carribean, $189!!! Why hang around and freeze when you can be stretched out on the sand of a beautiful carribean resort island (or lovely coastal resort in Mexic or South Americas) for only 189 bucks? Flights go from Logan and/or JFK. Call Sunhoch 217-864-2000

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SPORTS

Women's hoop team visits Philly for quarterfinal with St. Joseph's

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

There seems to be strange trend occurring here.

Last year the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team entered the Atlantic 10 conference tournament with a 10-17 record. The Minutewomen hosted St. Bonaventure University in the first round at the Curry Hicks Cage, picked up a win, and then advanced to the quarterfinal round to face St. Joseph's University.

Amazingly, the more things change, the more they stay the same. This year, the Minutewomen finished the regular season at 10-17, faced the Bonnies in the first round, won and will . . .

You guessed it — travel to Philadelphia tonight to meet St. Joe's in the quarterfinal at 7:00.

However, the Minutewomen can only hope the similarities stop here. In last year's contest, the Lady Hawks welcomed UMass to the City of Brotherly Love and then turned around and sent their guests packing after a 67-43 victory.

It won't be easy for UMass to overcome the odds. The Minutewomen are the eighth seed in the tournament, going up against a team that is the top seed and beat them by 22 points just four days ago at the Cage.

But, according to UMass coach Kathy Hewelt, if either team will be edgy, it will be St. Joe's.

"We have absolutely nothing to lose, and they have everything to lose," Hewelt said. "Anything can happen."

Hewelt likened it to Monday's night A-10 men's playoff game between Penn State and West Virginia. The heavily-favored Mountaineers quickly found out the kind of punishment a fired-up team is capable of doling out, as the Nittany Lions chuckled at the experts and blew WVU out of the Palestra, 86-62.

Of course, that's not to say that UMass will beat St. Joe's. It's still going to take a superior effort for the Minutewomen to win this one.

"St. Joe's is an excellent ballclub. [Head coach] Jim Foster is doing a great job with them," Hewelt said.

Foster also has a little bit of help, though. He has arguably the finest player in the league in junior center Dale Hodges, and the fine balance of senior forward Kim Foley and junior guard Ellen Shields. Any and all can take the team on their shoulders at any given time.

"They can beat us inside and outside," Hewelt said.

Case in point is last Saturday's 82-60 St. Joe's win. The Hawks heated up early behind the outside game of Shields (four early three-pointers, 14 points overall) as the Minutewomen sagged to stop the inside game. Then with UMass forced to pay a little closer attention to the outer reaches, Hodges and Foley took over and struck for 18 each.

With the Hawks pinning a pair of 20-plus losses on UMass this year, it became obvious Hewelt would have to go back to the drawing board to find a new way to stop the Hawks.

But, after Monday's 76-62 win over St. Bonaventure, it's also obvious the Minutewomen are prepared for anything thrown at them.

In Monday's contest, they knew they had to find a way to stop St. Bonaventure forward Sue Shay. Sophomore Keyburn McCusker stepped to the forefront, accepted the challenge gratefully and held the freshman to a less-than-astounding 16 points.

McCusker considered it a physical challenge to stop Shay, and said she would gladly try to do the same with Hodges.

"We just may let [McCusker] play [Hodges]," Hewelt said.

The Minutewomen will also need to stop St. Joe's from making a mockery of the game early (it shot 58 percent from the floor Saturday), and get a solid all-around effort similar to the one that carried them past the Bonnies on Monday.

"A couple of players could suddenly get hot," Hewelt said. "You never know."

Hoop-la: The Minutewomen are 2-6 in tournament play, including a bagel in their six quarterfinal appearances . . . Senior forward Beth Wilbor got her well-publicized 1,000th point Monday, which places her fourth on the all-time UM scoring list. But she also quietly moved up to fifth on the career rebounding list with 529 total. No. 4 Sue Peters is just 17 away . . . the UM depth chart continues to get thinner. Sophomore guard Colleen Hopkins will not make the trip for personal reasons, leaving the team with only eight healthy players on the roster.

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Helen Freeman and the Minutewomen face St. Joe's tonight in an A-10 quarterfinal playoff game.

Bone Cow All-America

Word has it that I've attracted a few more critics. They've complained about a lack of hoop knowledge on my part, but they spend too much time in the low light of the Cage squinting to focus on missed layups, dropped lobs. I, on the other hand, prop myself up on the ottoman in front of 25 radiated inches of ESPN. Dick Vitale is my shepherd. The optic nerve leads directly to the brain, where power lies.

Jason Talerman

The AP, *USA Today*, *Sports Illustrated* basketball All-America lists are just around the corner. I suspect giant payoffs. If Oklahoma survives the voting without a subpeona it will be happy. Forget about all that crap though, because today, here and now, we have the **Bone Cow Nation** team, meticulously selected, in house by these very hands. The exclusions were painful, but with the gracious help of the *Sambuca Romana* corporation I have chosen the finest athletes that this great democracy has to offer.

At point guard me and my people deem that Jay Burson should take the reins. I was thinking Mark Macon but then I heard about his straight edge religious background and I realized he'd never fit in. Besides nobody pulls up like Burson. Automatic. Even if he never plays another game he's got a bright future as an Easter Seals poster child.

At shooting guard there could be no doubt, Iowa's Roy Marble. I hear he takes a thousand jumpers a day and anyone who can do that without lapsing into fantasyland has enough mental courage to make my team. I'd pick him No. 1. At the very least, he's the next Byron Scott. At most . . . well, *Mr. Nike* shudders to think.

At small forward Syracuse's Stephen Thompson is a lock. When he averages twenty the Orange win. The Orange win a lot. Enough said. My nervous system is going to be sending flashbacks up my spine of 6'3" Stevie's knees grazing the chin of Dekembe Mutombo in the waning moments of last Sunday's Syracuse victory.

I don't have too much to say about Tom Hammonds but I'm sure Dean Smith does. J.R. is going to have to watch a lot of film or the Tarheels are gonna have a short weekend.

At my center spot lies Loyola's Hank Gathers. By being the main beneficiary of Paul Westhead's four-second offense Hank might be the only player in the country to know what it's like to play hoop inside the human digestive tract.

On the subject of human insides, I leave you. Argue my judgement if you like. The **Bone Cow** team has got soul.

A look back at men's hoop season

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

Like Sgt. Joe Friday would say, "Just the facts."

There are plenty of facts, stats, and opinions about this season's University of Massachusetts men's basketball team. Like most teams, UMass had some ups, some downs, and even some contoversy.

COMMENTARY

Like a giant stew many ingredients went into this year's *hoop du-jour*.

First, the events of the morning of Jan. 3 (read: the arrest and suspension of seniors David Brown and Duane Chase) turned a senior-led team into a young, rawly talented and shallow team.

Second, the Minutemen were one of the worst "road teams" in the conference (2-15 away from the Cage), maybe the country.

Finally, salvation came in the form of freshmen. And, considering only one starter was older than a sophomore, this year's squad finished only one game behind last year's team with a 10-18 record.

The 1988-89 face-lift featured a whole new cast of characters. First-year head coach John Calipari replaced Ron Gerlufsen and besides bringing his recruiting talents to campus, he pledged an up-tempo and more exciting brand of basketball. The all-time UMass scoring leader's void was filled by freshman Jim McCoy who became the all-time freshman scoring leader.

There were other problems for the Minutemen as well. They lacked a real big man.

They lacked real depth.

At times, they lacked intensity.

But this is not a eulogy. Most basketball "experts" picked UMass to finish in the cellar, dead last in the conference — it finished eighth. After the loss of Chase and Brown, plenty of folks figured that the Minutemen had seen their last 'W' but UMass hung in it and managed five more wins (including a 16-point thrashing of Rutgers — one of the teams competing for the Atlantic 10 conference championship tomorrow night at New Brunswick, NJ).

One thing is for sure, this past season is over and all UMass can do is look to next year.

The Minutemen will be aided by this year's Atlantic 10 Freshman of the Year (just take my word for it), McCoy. Overshadowed by McCoy has been his co-freshman, Anton Brown. Brown had a great first semester

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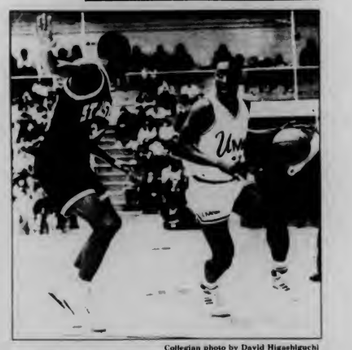

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Freshman Anton Brown was a bright spot for this year's men's hoop team.

WEATHER	NEWS	EDITORIAL
Finally, a warming trend - high of 35 today, low tonight around 20, in the 40s tomorrow.	Shanty dwellers vow to build on despite freezing temperatures. Page 3.	Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice - not the theater department version. Page 14.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 28

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

DON'T LOOK BACK — Anthony Loring walks past the Merrill science building at Amherst College Tuesday.

Jenifer poses plan for state universities

Proposes independence for Boston campus

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press

BOSTON — The state's top higher education official balked yesterday at a plan to vastly expand the size and power of the University of Massachusetts and instead proposed diluting the university's power.

The chancellor of the state Board of Regents recommended yesterday separating the University of Massachusetts at Boston from the University of Massachusetts system and allowing the Dorchester campus to have its own president and board of trustees.

The proposal by Chancellor Franklyn Jenifer would also allow the University of Lowell and Southeastern Massachusetts University to remain independent and would merge the Worcester medical school with the university's Amherst campus.

Jenifer's plan was in sharp contrast to a proposal unveiled a half hour after the regents' morning meeting got under way.

A special commission recommended to the University of Massachusetts trustees that the University take over Lowell and SMU and consolidate power under a single president and board at Amherst. The newly constituted University would also control its budget, independent of the regents.

"I would argue," Jenifer said, "that the best administration is one that is locally based, with its own trustees and its own president who focus exclusively on the mission of that institution."

Jenifer said the Boston campus of the University is so different from the residential campus in its rural Amherst setting that they should be separate, autonomous institutions.

"I believe in a decentralized, more autonomous form of government, rather than a centralized form of government," Jenifer said.

The two recommendations essentially pit the trustees of the University of Massachusetts, who are responsible for a three-campus system and are seeking to expand the University's scope, against the regents, who are responsible for all 29 colleges and universities in the state higher education system.

"If it comes down to a power struggle, the regents have the power," said David Saxon, chairman of the Commission on the Future of the University of Massachusetts, which recommended the unified university system. On an issue that involves the regents, Saxon said, "I don't think the trustees have a great deal of power."

Paul Tsongas, chairman of the Board of Regents, praised the proposal submitted by Chancellor Franklyn Jenifer to maintain four independent state universities and merge the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with the University medical school in Worcester.

Tsongas, who formerly a member of the University of Lowell board of trustees, said the success of that school in establishing a statewide reputation for excellence in the sciences was a major reason behind Jenifer's recommendation.

But Tsongas warned against dismissing the proposal by the special commission to create one overarching university.

"There's a sentiment among some people in this room to ignore the commission but I think that would be a mistake," Tsongas said.

"What you read through their [recommendations] and what you read through

continued on page 4

Trial period proposed for Tower

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, struggling to stave off rejection of John Tower's nomination as defense secretary, proposed yesterday night an extraordinary six-month trial confirmation period so senators could judge whether Tower lived up to his no-drinking pledge.

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell expressed "immediate serious concerns" over the proposal, but promised to consider it overnight.

Dole made his dramatic bid to salvage the nomination at the end of the fifth day of a draining Senate debate, and after conceding it would "take a miracle to win confirmation."

Under Dole's proposal, Tower would be confirmed, but would submit a letter of resignation to President Bush dated Oct. 1, 1989. Of Tower's performance were satisfactory, there "probably" would be no need to reconfirm him, Dole said. Otherwise, "he probably wouldn't be the nominee."

Dole said he offered his proposal after discussing it with Tower. It came as the Senate neared a climax in its bitter struggle over the nomination.

Lloyd Bentsen, of Texas became the third Democrat to endorse Tower's confirmation, but his speech was bracketed by declaration of opposition from Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut and Charles Robb of Virginia — Democrats who had been lobbied hard by the Bush administration as potential pro-Tower votes.

An Associated Press survey found 51 Democrats and Republican Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota either solidly opposed or leaning against confirmation with 41 Republicans and three Democrats either supporting or leaning in favor of the nomination.

Democrats hold a 55-45 edge in the Senate.

Dole made his extraordinary proposal to deal with Senate concerns over Tower's history of drinking. "I think we ought to give him a second chance that many of us have had," said Dole, who was seriously wounded during World War II but has risen to a position of power and prominence in the Senate.

"It gives this Senate a second opportunity. It addresses the concerns raised by the chairman and the majority leader and by others at the same time it gives President Bush his choice for secretary of defense," Dole said.

Earlier, Dole suggested Tower be permitted to come to the Senate and answer the allegations against him, but did not immediate press the issue when Mitchell objected.

There was little doubt that Dole's maneuverings were his final bid to save the nomination. Earlier, he conceded it would "take a miracle" to do so, and Johnston's speech seemed to deflate Republican hopes.

"In the nuclear age we can't afford to take a chance on the man who holds the future in his hands," Johnston said on the Senate floor.

Nuclear weapon proliferation a major worry

By SCOTT ROE
Collegian Correspondent

The potential disaster caused by the spread of nuclear weapon technology and the capacity to use that technology was the topic of a lecture given by Leonard Spector last night at Amherst College.

Lenoard Spector, who has been on the staff of the Carnegie Endowment for International peace since 1980, said the number of countries that have acquired nuclear weapon technology is on the rise. In the past decade countries such as Israel, Pakistan, South Africa, and India have gained nuclear technology.

Two other countries, Brazil and Argentina are also on their way to acquiring this technology, Spector said.

Most of these nations that have obtained nuclear technology deny that they have these weapon capabilites to avoid international criticism, Spector said.

"When you talk about nuclear weapons you are talking about weapons that can transform entire countries'

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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AP photo

PHONE BILL — Tom Scott received a 224-page, $11,178.84 phone bill after calling his wife from New York while aboard the tugboat on which he is a crewman. He had used his calling card number by reading it over the radio to the marine operator. He guesses that someone heard him broadcast the number and then quickly sold it or allowed friends to use it. For now he is waiting to hear from telephone investigators.

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LOCAL

Entrepreneur offers advice

By MEREDITH CLELAND
Collegian Correspondent

"It's not what you're making when you're 22 that matters - it's what you're making when you're 30."

Success was the theme of John Katzman's 'We Score More' lecture last night in the Campus Center Auditorium. Katzman, a young entrepreneur and President of the *Princeton Review*, spoke on everything from decreasing test anxiety to starting your own business.

A 1981 graduate of Princeton University, Katzman started his own business in 1979 as founder of the *Princeton Review*, one of the premier national testing and review services for high school and undergraduate students.

"I looked around and realized that out of all the testing services, no one was really doing a good job. So, I got started designing a review to address flaws that I saw in other courses," he said.

Since it began, Katzman said his program has helped students nationwide on exams like the LSAT, the GRE, and the GMAT achieve higher test scores.

"With the average score on the LSAT being 30, we have a standard improvement of 9 or 10 points. On the GRE, we have about a 200 point increase. You can't knock the results," he said.

Besides strategies on testing, Katzman also discussed ways to improve your skills when interviewing for a job.

"If you're qualified and you want that interview, find a company and find a name of someone in that company. Send them a simple letter explaining why you like the company, a need you perceive in that company, and why you could help. You have no idea how powerful it is to receive a letter like that — believe me," Katzman said.

As for starting a business, Katzman advised the audience to pick a good industry and work with short-term goals.

"You have to start off slowly-don't look to hit a homerun right away," he said. "You must prepare yourself for lots of hard work."

Katzman also stressed the importance of public relations and advertising to any prospective entrepreneur: "It's essential that when you get out there, you get your name out there, too."

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

John Katzman

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

MACHINE DREAMS — Chris Jehnsen gazes out over Route 116 in Sunderland from the top of an old oil truck.

Shanty construction slows due to cold temperatures

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Freezing temperatures have prompted a slowdown in construction at "Cutback City," but its undaunted residents said yesterday the weather conditions are only a temporary setback.

The city, which was erected near the campus pond nearly two weeks ago in protest of state budget cuts against public higher education, consists of five crudely-built shacks, the frames of two others, two pup tents, and assorted furniture.

A lone member of Students for a Democratic University, the city's founding organization, hammered away yesterday at one of the shacks, creating a wall from lumber scraps and cardboard boxes.

Steve Longpre, a senior, said he hopes the shacks, which have remained unfinished since Friday, will be completed by the end of the week.

"You want to come here and do it all, but you just can't," Longpre said. "Once it gets a little bit nicer out, people can at least spend one night. That's enough."

"Come on down and grab a hammer," he said. "The budget cuts are affecting everybody. It seems that everybody who goes to school here could put a hand in."

The city's population has steadily increased to 20 people, and resident Diana Ditmore, who was one of 5 residents who joined 600 students Tuesday at the Statehouse in Boston to protest state budget cuts, estimated that at least 15 people actually remain in the shacks overnight.

The shack's one wall is graced with a poster thanking supporters, "sock donaters," the University for "fire extinguishers and smoke alarms," and the Science Fiction Club for "the comfy chair," a gray recliner outside of one shacks.

The students are also receiving support from local venders, including a donation Monday night of four calzones from Dan Haley, owner and manager of "D.P. Dough," a take-out service in Amherst.

Student joins trustee race

Promises to lobby for students

Student activist Rob Skelton has officially declared his candidacy for student trustee at the University of Massachusetts, promising to lobby actively for student issues.

Skelton, a journalism major and the former news producer for the Union Video Center, said in a written statement this week that, if elected, he would focus on budget cutbacks and solidarity among activist students.

"I'm going to lobby like hell for the students," he said, adding he plans to make his voice heard by the governor and state legislators.

"They say we're not sending a strong enough message," he said. "If anyone can get that message through, it's me."

Skelton said he is non-partisan candidate, and claimed to be the only trustee candidate to have spent a night at "Cutback City," a mock shantytown erected by the campus pond to protest budget cutbacks.

"I'm not in debt to the left or the right," he said. "Most student issues are non-partisan anyhow. You won't find conservatives attacking Cutback City, because the protest affects us all."

— MARIA SACCHETTI

Senate filibusters again

Effort to change MassPIRG funding fails

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

A three-hour filibuster erupted last night during the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, sparked by an attempt by conservative senators to modify MassPIRG's method of acquiring funds.

MassPIRG is a statewide organization of college and university students whose functions include helping students register to vote and lobbying legislators to work on environmental issues including industrial pollution, acid rain, and the depletion of the ozone layer.

The organization is funded by an optional $4 fee added to each students' tuition bill. The fee may be waived if students mark the appropriate box stating they do not wish to contribute to MassPIRG.

Every three years during student elections, including this year, MassPIRG places a referendum question on the ballot asking students if they want this method of funding to continue.

But, for conservative Sens. Brian Darling and W. Greg Rothman, this question was not enough. The pair helped the Students Against an Inefficient Government and Administration collect 1,204 student signatures calling for a restructuring of MassPIRG's funding methods.

The amendment, which failed to pass, asks students if they would prefer to change the MassPIRG fee to a "positive check-off," meaning students would voluntarily mark the appropriate box to pay the $4 fee, instead of forcing this responsiblility on students who choose to avoid payment.

"The number of people who signed this petition equal more than the number of people who voted last year in every single senate race," Rothman said.

MassPIRG members said if the question is placed on the ballot, it could mean disastrous results for their organization.

"You can't plan a budget through a donation system. We won't know how much money we have," said member Dave Kaptinski.

David Lippeat, a member of MassPIRG for two years, said the conservative senators were not fighting for the students, but for their own private interests.

"They attack our funding system, but they're really after our issues," Lippeat said. "These are ultra-conservatives who are told by industries [who create pollution] to try to attack PIRGs because PIRGs are very effective in forcing them to pay for this."

But, Rothman said, "I think businesses who pollute should have to pay. This question is not critical of their organization, it is critical of their way of getting funding from students."

Rothman said the failed amendment will not prevent the students from voting on the issue. SAIGA will continue to lobby students and gather signatures representing ten percent of the 19,000 undergraduate student population required to place the question on the ballot, he said.

In other business, Sen. David O'Hearn said several residents in his building received their telephone bills from AT&T and were outraged by the 10 percent late fee which will be added to their bill if it is not paid by the deadline. The senate unanimously passed a motion denouncing this fee.

■ Regents

continued from page 1

ours is really the same thing ... they want to be first class."

The presence of a competing set of recommendations, Tsongas said, "will hold a gun to our heads" to make the proposals by Jenifer work.

Much more consideration and even legislative action would be needed before either plan takes effect. The special commission submitted its plan to the University of Massachusetts trustees. They would continue with plan, make some changes and present it to the regents.

The regents, meanwhile, will hold a full meeting next week on Jenifer's proposal and plan to await reaction from various campuses before approving a final plan in May.

Gordon Oakes Jr., chairman of the University of Massachusetts trustees, said of the special commission report, "I would hope that nobody is wasting their time ... I would think the Board of Regents would want to consider the trustees."

Under the current University system, a single president and board of trustees controls the University of Massachusetts Amherst and Boston campuses and the Worcester medical school. Each of those campuses has a chancellor. Lowell and Southeastern Massachusetts are separate universities with their own presidents and trustees.

Under Jenifer's proposal to the regents, the medical school would remain in Worcester but would become a branch of the Amherst campus. The medical school would be downgraded bureaucratically by losing a chancellor and having only its own dean.

Lowell and SMU would change their names to the University of Massachusetts at Lowell and the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth. The possibility that the Massachusetts Maritime Academy be taken over by SMU is being studied, Jenifer said.

Greek author to speak tonight

By NANCY COHEN
Collegian Staff

Professor Speros Vryonis is scheduled to speak tonight at the University of Massachusetts on "The Greeks and the Sea." Vryonis is the director of New York University's Onassis Institute for Hellenic Studies.

Vryonis, a noted historian on Greek history and culture, has written and edited 15 books and more than 80 articles on this subject.

Vryonis graduated from Rhodes College in 1950. Since then he has been both a doctoral student and an instructor at Harvard University. He also was the director of the G.E. von Grunebaum Center of Near Eastern Studies at the University of California.

Not only has he excelled as both a student and a professor, but has also won numerous scholarships and awards, including the Fulbright Scholarship, American School of Classical Studies, the Haskins medal. Vryonis is holder of a Guggenheim Fellowship and a member of the Board of Senior Fellows in Dumbarton Oaks.

Vryonis, 60, was born in Memphis, Tennessee. His parents are from the Greek island of Cephallenia. Though born in this country, Vryonis said he has always considered himself as a Greek.

The event is sponsored by the Hellenic Student Association. Spilios Livanos, president of the organization, said this event is part of a series of designed "to expose [American] society to Greek culture, traditions, history and people,."

The lecture and slide presentation will focus on how the sea has influenced Greek history throughout the centuries to the present day.

The lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in Campus Center 165-169. A question and answer period will follow, along with a reception which will include Greek food and soft drinks.

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SAFA holds record of interviews in D.C.

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — Students Advocating Financial Aid set a record this year, holding 168 interviews with legislators and their aids, the SAFA president said yesterday.

"I've seen more enthusiam this year than ever," SAFA member Mike Cromwell told the tired but cheering SAFA crowd on the bus before it pulled away last night from the Skyline Inn.

During SAFA's visit to the capital, he said they were able to tell congressmen they opposed the idea of cutting financial aid to institutions if the institutions have more than 20 percent of their students defaulting on loans.

He also said SAFA was able to get feedback from legislators on their stance toward national service proposals.

The proposals essentially would require students to perform public service, either in the military or community, to be eligible for financial aid. The proposals differ on how long students must serve and whether the service would be mandatory or voluntary.

After hearing many legislators' proposals, Cromwell said SAFA supports obtaining financial aid through voluntary national service as a supplement to existing financial aid programs.

SAFA members said many legislators remembered their organization from previous visits.

"I didn't have to explain what SAFA was as much," as in past years, said SAFA vice president Keith Rogers.

SAFA's efforts have become known to the Bush administration's Department of Education, he said. On Tuesday the House Sub-Committee on Labor-Education Appropriations and Assistant Secretary for Postsecondary Education Kenneth Whitehead met for a hearing on the administration's fiscal year 1990 budget request for student financial assistance and guaranteed student loans.

Before the hearing, committee member Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., told SAFA members, "We'll be in there pitching and swinging for no cuts, if not additional money."

In the hearing, Conte told Whitehead that SAFA members, who attended the meeting, have come to the capital for nine years to lobby legislators not to cut financial aid.

"We could actually see that Silvio Conte would communicate our ideas to the department of education," said Cromwell. "That gives us national prestige when you hear Silvio Conte talk about us for about three minutes."

On the bus ride back to Massachusetts, SAFA members, most of whom had homework laying in their laps, highlighted their trip.

Rob Skiva, a second year member, said he met for half an hour with Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont. Skiva said they discussed loan defaults, and Williams said he would look into the issue further.

"He learned some things from us," Skeva said.

Eileen Reilly, who also was at the meeting, added, "He opened up a working relationship with [SAFA]. And I think that's the most important thing."

Maria Park said in many of her meetings legislative aides took notes on her comments because the aides were not knowledgable about financial aid issues.

"So basically we were educating them," she said.

One of the aides, she said, told her that administrators from high schools and colleges should lobby in Washington against financial aid cuts.

"What that implies is that not enough people besides SAFA are lobbying," Park said.

In the end Cromwell said, "They'll remember the feeling of doing something for other students around the country."

Q. What's missing in this picture?

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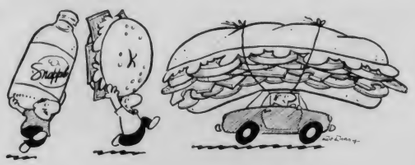
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IMPORTANT NOTES: PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

** Signing a lease is not valid grounds for receiving an exemption from the on-campus housing requirement. DO NOT SIGN A LEASE UNLESS YOU HAVE RECEIVED AN EXEMPTION. Any student who signs a lease without prior approval from the Housing Assignment Office is responsible for all on-campus fees and will be required to reside on-campus.

** Students who are granted an exemption will lose their housing assignment for the Fall 1989 on the last day of the semester, unless prior arrangements are made with the Housing Assignment Office. Thank you.

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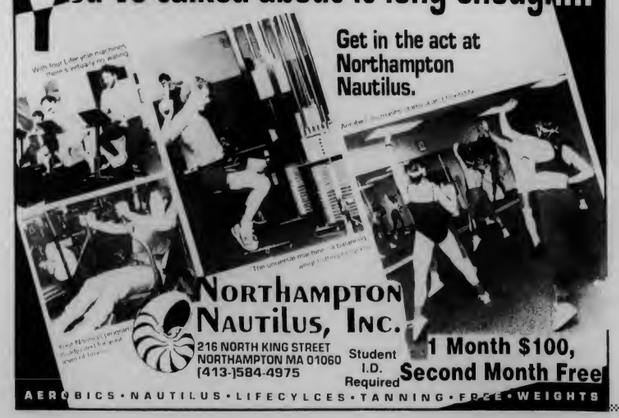

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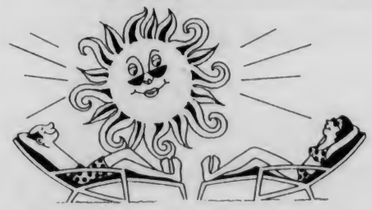

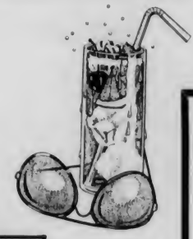

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Jewish women's stories told on tape

By JULIET JORDAN
Collegian Correspondent

The voices and stories of several Jewish women from throughout the world who fought stereotypes to gain success was presented recently in the Campus Center.

"Voices and Faces," sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Hillel and the Third World Caucus, was created and presented by UMass graduate Deborah Kutenpion.

The audio casette featured seven Jewish women who spoke at the National Women's Study Association Conference in 1986 about Judaism and feminism. Audio joined video, as the cassette was accompanied by a slide montage of the women.

"I heard the cassette and loved it," said Kutempion, "so I decided to put together slides out of photographs taken from various books for people to watch while they heard the cassette."

The slides showed Holocaust survivors, Jewish feminists and mothers, radicals, lesbians, and Sephardic and Ashkenazi Jews.

The cassette featured Jewish women who immigrated to America from Russia, Poland and the Middle East, Jewish mothers, Jewish women who became feminists, and a woman rabbi.

Hillel President Alisa Berkowitz and a UMass sophomore, said she was moved by the program.

"It was a beautiful way to show Jewish women," she said. "There are not many events specifically about Jewish women. It was . . . wonderful."

"There are big stereotypes about Jewish women on campuses," Berkowitz said. "Something like this shows how the stereotypes are so wrong and have no validity."

Alison Bukholtz, a UMass sophomore, said she thought the multimedia program was "empowering."

"The program gave a wider range of vision of Jews," she said. "It showed Ethiopian Jews and Spanish Jews, not just European Jews."

Buckholtz said she was glad to see a program that portrayed Jewish women positively, which she said was a reflection on all Jews. "There is so much anti-Israeli activity that it is good to reaffirm ourselves that we do have a heritage behind us," she said.

But not all students were at the forum solely to learn about Judaism.

Becca Gutman, a Hampshire College freshman, said she came to the program because she is interested in Women's Studies. "It's different to be a feminist and a Jew at the same time," she said. "That's what I'm trying to be now."

For Your Information

For Your Information is a service of the Collegian to its readers. Because of a lack of space, not all press releases can be included in FYI. For more information, contact David at the Collegian, 545-3500.

Lecture

Paul McDonough of the Paris Fashion Institute is scheduled to speak at 3 p.m. today in Skinner Lounge on fashion marketing. For more information, contact Hannah M. Donovan at 323-6182.

Discussion

The Board of Governors is sponsoring a discussion on campus safety. "Is This Campus Able to Protect You," is scheduled for 3 p.m. today in room 803 of the Campus Center. For more information, contact the Board of Governors at 545-0198.

Debate

The annual SGA president and trustee candidate debate is scheduled for 7 p.m. today, in room 101 of the Campus Center. The debate will also be broadcast on WMUA 91.1 FM. For more information, contact Ray at 256-4601, or Karen at 549-1859.

Workshop

"Sexual Assault on the Campus," is the subject of a workshop scheduled for 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 903 of the Campus Center. The forum is sponsored by the Everywoman's Center Counselor Advocate Program. For more information, call 545-3474.

Meeting

The Pioneer Valley Chapter of Professional Secretaries International has scheduled its March meeting for Monday at the Hotel Northampton. The dinner meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:15 p.m. followed by a guest speaker, Epi Bodhi, health educator for Amherst. Bodhi will talk about "Separating Facts From Fiction About AIDS." For more information, contact Marie McReynolds at 253-9373.

Discussion

Students interested in finding out more about the Judaism can ask questions at weekly forums sponsored by Chabad House. The informal forums are scheduled for 9 p.m. every Tuesday night at Chabad House, 30 N. Hadley Rd. For more information, call 549-4094.

Support Group

For separated and divorced men. The group will be meeting in Northampton from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning this month. For more information, contact David Arbeitman at 527-5911.

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1026	Access to your Academic Records
1020	Changing Your Major
1008	Figuring your Grade Point Average
1042	Grade Changes
1031	Graduation Requirements
1027	Incompletes
1032	Pass/Fail Option
1033	Repeat Option

see page 17 of the Student Telephone Directory for a complete listing of TIPS tapes

IF YOU HAVE FURTHER QUESTIONS CALL IDB (545-1555)
Information Data Bank (IDB)
Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS)

WOMEN'S ISSUES

Rides to D.C. rally organized

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff

The president of the National Organization for Women has predicted that the March for Women's Equality in Washington, D.C. April 9 will be the largest march for women's rights in U.S. history.

And if some Amherst-area residents have their way, Molly Yard's expectations will become a reality.

Joanne Gray, president of the Amherst chapter of NOW, said about 300 people from the Amherst area have signed up to ride to the march on busses rented by the local group.

"Operation Rescue and other far-right groups have been trying to say that they are the majority," she said. "But we are going to show by marching on Washington that the number of people who want to keep abortion safe, funded, and legal are the majority."

Gray, a University of Massachusetts sophomore, said students and those not affiliated with the university, men and women, have signed up for the trip. She said she hopes to rent 10 busses, each of which could transport 47 people. Tickets for the trip cost $40, she said.

Because of difficulty finding enough busses, Gray said, NOW may combine efforts with a pro-choice group at Hampshire College to provide transportation.

And individuals as well as organizations are trying to help people reach the national rally.

Liz Rensenbrink, a UMass sophomore, said she and some friends in Butterfield Residence Hall have rented a van to bring them to the march. She said about 30 people have signed up, and she is considering renting another van so that all interested can be accommodated.

"I'm really excited about going. It's important because we're so close to losing the right to legal abortion," she said.

The Supreme Court legalized abortion 16 years ago in the decision Roe vs. Wade, but has decided to review federal protection of abortion this spring.

Gray said the march was organized by NOW to lobby for the Equal Rights Amendment, but keeping abortion legal became a second theme because of increasing attacks on the right to abortion by groups such as Operation Rescue and by President Bush.

Beginning March 15, tickets to the nation's capitol will also be sold through the Resource and Referral Program at the Everywoman's Center.

Arlene Avakian, a professor in the Women's Studies department, said the department does not have the resources to provide its own transportation to Washington, but she said, "The march is incredibly important at this time, and we are supportive of our students who are going to attend."

Former cancer patient helps others

By THOMAS CIAMPI
Collegian Correspondent

She'd had a mammogram four days earlier. Before the test, her doctors told her that the lump she had found on her breast was most likely a non-malignant cyst. But even before a confirming biopsy could be performed, doctors diagnosed Margaret Gosselin as having breast cancer.

"I was shocked and I was scared because I have two young children and a lot of adventures to still go on in life," she said.

"There were weak times, when I felt like I really might die," Gosselin said. But, she said, support from others and her own strength enabled her to embark on "an enormous research project with my husband and friends to figure out the very best ways in which I could heal."

She let friends and relatives know about her cancer, and soon was receiving suggestions and encouragement. "I made a decision to be more public about my cancer, so that people could see that you could meet cancer with hope, joy, and even with power to enhance your relationship with other people," she said.

Within three weeks, Gosselin had a masectomy, which she said was "practically painless" but forced her to adjust her feelings about her body. Soon after, she received chemotherapy for six months to check the further spread of cancer. Today, almost four years later, she continues hormone therapy, and each day the likelihood of cancer resurfacing decreases.

Gosselin said she attributes her recovery to excellent medical care, extensive research of cancer treatment, a community of friends and family, meditation, and God's grace.

Gosselin, 43, is now the director of the Cancer Counseling Center of Amherst, where cancer patients and their families and friends learn to develop the inner and outer resources necessary for coping with or even beating the disease.

She founded the center last spring after leading therapy groups for cancer patients with another therapist. Gosselin said she began helping cancer patients soon after her masectomy. "People started calling me up and talking to me [about cancer]," she said, and friends were recommending her as a therapist for cancer patients they knew.

In 1987, she received a master's degree in Professional Studies in Humanistic Psychology from the State University of New York and is now in the Private Consulting Psychology Doctoral Program at the University of Massachusetts. She said the program enables her "to keep focusing on the work that I do and gain additional skills and insight helpful to cancer therapy."

When she was diagnosed as having cancer, Gosselin, then living in Woodstock, New York, said she "shopped around" for the right surgeon. She found Bernie Siegal, M.D., author of "Love, Medicine, and Miracles."

"He spent immense amounts of time with me," she said. "He had a cot set up in my hospital room so my husband could move in with me. He encouraged me to decorate my hospital room, and to bring music into the operating room."

Gosselin said Siegal's non-traditional approach was encouraging. "Here was a man that not only talked about God, but didn't have a desk between us, and gave a hug at the end of the interview and was very respectful."

Siegal was an important part of Gosselin's "support network," she said. "The people you have around you are an extremely important aspect of survivability." People who have close connections with many people survive more than those who don't she said.

At the Cancer Counseling Center, Gosselin helps to develop these support networks for cancer patients. And, she said, depending on the individual, other means of coping including relaxation, meditation, and visualization — which can range from "finding an image or symbol with which to gobble up their cancer cells to imagining yourself as a small child" and remembering how illness was handled — are practiced.

Gosselin said some people come to the center to sort out their feelings and their thoughts while others are more interested in practicing stress reduction. Information regarding types of therapies is available, and patients can learn what it is like to experience chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

She said guilt is common among patients because they feel they are to blame for their cancer.

photo by Thomas Ciampi

Margaret Gosselin, director of the Cancer Counseling Center in Amherst.

"I explain to them that they are not responsible for the cancer that they have, but they're responsible to the cancer...and responsible for figuring out the best ways to deal with it" in their own way," she said.

Cancer workshops at the center, located at 41 Summer Street in North Amherst, are held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays. Albey Reiner, a UMass professor who teaches the Biology of Cancer, counsels with Gosselin at the workshops.

Women's Forum

Sexual Assault Awareness Day Events

Rally

Blow the whistle on date rape at a noon rally today at the Student Union. Voice your concerns about sexual assault and campus safety. Sponsored by the Everywoman's Center Educator/Advocate Program.

Rap Session

The EWC Counselor Advocate Program is sponsoring informal discussions focusing on victims of assault and their feelings today from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Campus Center Room 911.

Workshop

A workshop and lecture discussing violence toward women will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in CC Room 903. Sponsored by the Board of Governors.

Art Exhibit

In celebration of International Women's Week, Wheeler Gallery is presenting an exhibition by four women artists concerned with the status of women in society. An opening reception will be held from 5 to 7 tonight at the gallery, in Wheeler House at UMass.

Indoor tanning poses health risks

HEALTHWATCH

By CAROL McCLATCHEY
Collegian Correspondent

So you want to become a Bahama Mama during spring break, but don't want to look like a rookie as you head for the beaches?

For the past month you have been heading to aerobics classes, armed with all the spandex clothing you could put your hands on. You are starting to feel optimistic about that revealing bathing suit you have had tucked away since last summer. But wait! You are missing one ingredient: the base tan from the local salon.

Caution, however, is the key word. Before scrounging up your remaining few dollars, remember that too much sun, whether it is natural or from florescent bulbs, is hazardous to your health.

Dr. James Ratner, a dermatologist in Amherst, said tanning salons give a "different exposure, but it's no safer."

Eric Zobler, owner of Utopia Spas in Amherst, said tanning salons are safe if used correctly, but that there are still risks involved. After approximately eight sessions, he said, "you get a good tan, but you will still need sunscreen."

According to Zobler, two types of UV light, UVA and UVB, are used in tanning salons. "Straight A rays create a surface tan that will go away," Zobler said, "But a B ray causes a deeper tan because it is more of a burning ray." His salon uses a balance of both, he said.

UV light accounts for only three percent of the light that penetrates the earth's atmosphere, but it is the most damaging to the skin. Because dark-skinned people have more of this pigment in their skin, they tan more readily than those with light skin.

Zobler and Ratner said individuals with fair skin and light-colored eyes and hair are most prone to burning and skin problems.

Ratner said incidences of skin cancer have been "increasing nationally. I see cases every day."

Skin cancer begins when cells grow uncontrollably, he said. "It is known that ultraviolet rays cause skin cancer, it destroys DNA. Most cells can repair the damage," Ratner said. But when there is too much damage, skin cancer results, he added.

There are protective measures that can be taken to counteract overexposure. "Sunscreens are protective as long as they are used properly. SPF, sun-protection factor, number 15 is the 'magic number' and will prevent against most damage," Ratner said.

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Photo by Lee Rosenburg

STEP BY STEP – Sophomore anthropology major Esa Wayrenen heads down.

Experiments with LSD topic of author's talk

By NATHAN KRYSTALL
Collegian Correspondent

Covert CIA operations and drug trafficking. Truth serums and espionage. Conspiracy.

These might sound like the elements to a plot in a Robert Ludlum novel but, in fact, they were the topic of a lecture Tuesday night at Hampshire College by writer Martin A. Lee.

Lee, the author of *Acid Dreams*, a "social history of the subculture of LSD," said LSD was used by the CIA to aid interrogation, and to discredit political leaders.

"LSD can be therapeutic," he said. "[But] it can be dangerous if abused, or used like the CIA did."

Lee said it was "ironic that in the 60s the 'New Left' viewed LSD as a 'mind-expanding sacrament' while the government was testing its potential as a political weapon."

To find volunteers for testing programs, Lee said the CIA would give heroin and opium as payment to heroin addicts.

The author said the CIA tested LSD as a "truth drug" for interrogation purposes. One problem they encountered, however, was that "sometimes people would be so elated that they thought they were God-in-heaven and would defy their interrogators," he said.

Lee said the CIA would also torture prisoners by slipping them the drug and "threatening to keep them in this crazy, drug-induced state forever" unless they divulged state secrets.

Lee, who researched more than 20,000 pages of CIA and military documents before writing his book, said the CIA even tried to discredit political leaders by slipping the LSD so that "they would become so discombobulated [they] would babble gibberish and discredit themselves in front of their followers."

"CIA priorities of internal security always take precedence over the priorities of drug control," he said.

He cited examples of drug trafficking heroin in order to fund anti-communist rebels in China and then in Afghanistan. During the war in Vietnam the CIA smuggled heroin home in G.I.'s body bags, he said.

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■ *nuclear weapons*

continued from page 1

places in the world, that can insure it, in a sense, a place on the map," Spector said.

Most of these countries were aided in reaching their current nuclear weapon capacities by nations that already possessed this technology. According to Spector, the United States, the Soviet Union and China all played roles in helping these nations achieve their current weapons status, but are now trying to limit the threat these nations may pose.

The nuclear capabilites of India, Pakistan, South Africa, and Israel vary widely in terms of their sophistication. And while none of these nations possess the nuclear capabilites of the US or the Soviet Union, they still pose a grave threat to human life, Spector said.

"It has been estimated that if India or Pakistan were to use only a dozen nuclear devices against each other, not aiming for the center of each others cities but aiming for peripheral locations, a million casualties might ensue," Spector said.

The history of conflict between nations in the Middle East, and the continued political and religous differences between India and Pakistan are some of the reasons these nations use to justify their pursuit of more advanced weapons technology.

"The Israelies now are facing a new kind of threat, the new threat of course is the missiles and chemical weapons that all their adversaries are getting," Spector said. The Israelis in turn use this as justification to acquire more nuclear technology, Spector said.

Treaties and international institutions, including the International Atomic Energy Agency, attempt to contain the spread of nuclear weapons through the monitoring and inspection of nuclear facilities around the world.

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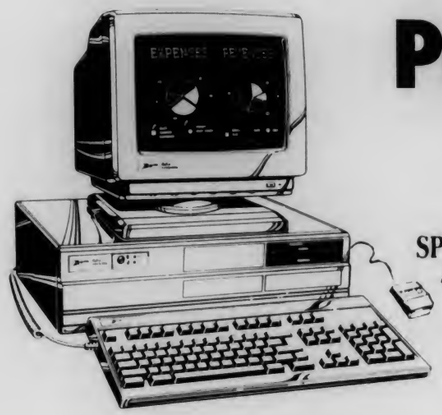

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Quote in poor taste

I am writing in regard to a quote, by Leo Tolstoy, which was printed in the March 3 edition of the *Collgian*. It stated that "Historians are like deaf people who go on answering questions that no one has asked them." I am appalled to see that type of attitude existing here and printed in the school newspaper.

I am also confused as to why this quote was printed. Tolstoy is a celebrated writer, but even that event does not presume his authority of deaf people or historians. By printing this quote, the *Collegian* editors support and therefor perpetuate ignorance and unenlightened attitudes. This quote is neither true nor funny. Printing it exhibits poor taste and a lack of good judgement. As a Hard-of-Hearing individual, I take this as a great personal offense.

Marjorie Stout
Amherst

Left out in the cold

I am a second semester, out-of-state freshman who is disgusted by the treatment I am receiving from the university's housing services. Spring break is approaching and many students are going home or flying off to some luxurious vacation spot. According to University Housing, all dormitories will be closed during spring break. Unfortunately, I don't have $360 to fly home to Miami or $45 a night (for 10 nights) to stay in a hotel. So what am I supposed to do? I went to the housing office and politely explained my problem. I also told them that I have no friends or relatives in this state that could accommodate me for the break. I told them I have nowhere to go. The supervisor carelessly looked in my face and said, "I'm sorry sir, I can't help you."

The fact is, they can help me if they wanted to. If they weren't so selfish and uncaring, they would make an effort. It's up to the University to provide out-of-state and foreign exchange students some form of housing over the break, since they are the ones kicking us out of our dorms in the first place. The university is just causing additional and unnecessary expenses for the many foreign and out-of-state students who simply cannot afford other alternatives. What inconvenience is it for us to stay in our dorms? What is the purpose in having to close them? It's not as thought they take inventory or clean it while we're gone. We pay over $1000 a semester for our housing; we should be allowed to stay the entire semester.

I don't know where I'm going to go. Maybe I'll get a blanket and sleep out at the Hatch. It's not Florida, but at least it's warm.

Steven Williams
Sylvan

Balloon releases pollute environment

The sight of approximately 200 colorful balloons rising our of the Southwest area last Thursday was indeed inspiring. The rationale behind this very visual display was to in some way heighten public awareness. I hope it will. The organizers of this event should be applauded for their intentions which are truly commendable. However, I would like to make the point that the method was at best, a very colorful, yet deliberate form of pollution (albeit without malice).

Chances are good that at least some of the balloons released here on Thursday descended into the Atlantic Ocean about three to four hours later (wind speeds at 1000 to 5000 feet are commonly 40 to 60 knots and have a west to east component in this area). Balloons from releases like this have been linked to the deaths of sperm whales, sea turtles and various other marine animals.

Two hundred balloons may not seem like much, perhaps none of those balloons made it farther than say, Quabbin Reservoir. They ended up somewhere out of our sight, but let's not lose sight of what we are doing to our environment. Consider the impact of 250,000 balloons released in celebration of our nation's bicentennial, or 1.1 million balloons released by Disneyland.

Non-biodegradable plastics of all sorts, not just balloons, present a significant long-term threat to many animal species. Balloon releases are a very visible media that seem to suggest to many people that it is okay to pollute.

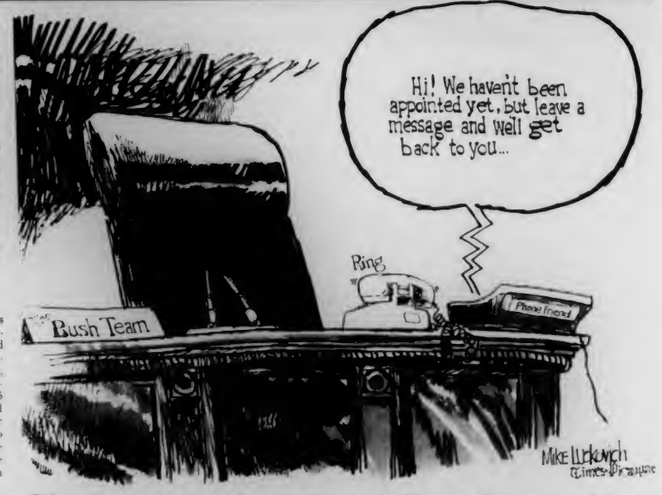
I suggest we should choose not to pollute, and that we consider a ban on balloon releases here at UMass.

Anyone interested in more information on the impact of balloon releases and other plastics on the environment should contact the Balloon Alert Project, 12 Pine Drive; Toms River, New Jersey, 08755.

Wayne Mercier
Easthampton

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and Five-College Area. ALL submissions must be typed. Handwritten letters will not be printed! The author's address and phone number should be included.

Submissions automatically become property of the Collegian and are thus subject to editing for grammar, clarity and space. Send or bring submissions to 113 Campus Center, UMass. If you have any questions or comments, drop by or call us at 545-3500.



Shakespeare's "classic" endorses lies

Tonight, the theater department takes a nostalgic look back at a time when Christians gave Jews and other heretics a choice — believe in Jesus or die.

Darren Garnick

For those of you not familiar with the plot of Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice*, here's a summary of what the theater department neglected to mention in their press release:

Out of friendship, a Jewish moneylender (Shylock) arranges an interest-free loan for a struggling, young businessman (Antonio). However, their contract contains some not-so-friendly fine print. If the loan isn't paid back, Shylock has the legal right to 16 ounces of choice Antonio meat. Shylock's exact words to Antonio are "If you repay not on such a day, in such a place, such sum or sums as are expressed in the condition, let the forfeit be nominated for an equal pound of your fair flesh, to be cut off and taken in what part of your body pleaseth me."

Before Shylock can sharpen his steak knives, the Venetian judicial system intervenes. Shylock is forced to convert to Christianity and half of his wealth is confiscated. Antonio and the rest of the non-Jews live happily ever after.

Throughout medieval Europe, Jews were blamed for the Bubonic Plague, forced to wear ridiculous yellow cones on their heads, restricted to ghettos and murdered in mass riots. What justified this treatment was the belief that Jews were the devil's children. An alleged Jewish satanic ritual was the use of Christian babies' blood to bake Passover matzoh. Hemoglobin gave unleavened bread its zesty flavor. With the publication of *The Merchant of Venice* in 1600, Shakespeare used his influence and popularity to spread this lie and give it more credibility.

The play is a comedy. Shakespeare knew his audience would pay to laugh at Shylock, the funny-looking Jew. Jews, it should be mentioned, were expelled from England in 1290 and not readmitted until 1655.

Shakespeare's text doesn't cast suspicion on an individual character, but on an entire nationality. Out of 68 conversational references, Shylock is not called by name 54 times. He is mentioned as "the Jew," "the villian Jew," or the ever-popular "dog Jew." Anyone still unconvinced need only to hear subtle passages like "I am a Jew if I serve the Jew any longer," or "certainly the Jew is the very devil incarnation."

Read the following "paragraph" and ask yourself what type of images it suggests:

Jew. Jew. SNEAKY. Jew. Jew. Jew. BLOODTHIRSTY. Jew. Jew. Jew.
Jew. GREED. Jew. Jew. Jew. Jew. DEVIL. Jew. Jew. Jew. EVIL. Jew. Jew. Jew. Jew. Jew. VICIOUS. Jew. Jew.

Fill the gaps with a storyline and you have *The Merchant of Venice*.

Students are force-fed Shakespeare by teachers who worship his plays like gods. Everything Shakespeare writes is a "classic." Why? Because he's Shakespeare. Willie never wrote a piece of trash in his life.

Maybe it's time we redefine what a "classic" is. Has talent become so respected that we ignore how that talent is used? Doesn't content matter? Communication scholars adore D.W. Griffith's *Birth of a Nation*, a film that embraces the Ku Klux Klan. The film's racist message is overlooked by those lauding Griffith's brilliant editing techniques. I put Griffith and Shakespeare in the same category: artists who preserve and perpetuate bigotry. I acknowledge their skills, but I don't have to honor them as people.

I've been exposed to Shakespeare's work, but the fact that he endorsed lies about my religion prevents me from enjoying it. Someone that hated me 368 years before I was born, deserves neither my respect nor admiration.

Darren Garnick is a Collegian *columnist*

The hurt of acquaintance rape lasts a lifetime

Three years ago tonight my entire life changed. I went to a party, met up with some friends, and got more than a ride home.

It's hard to believe it was three years ago — I remember it like it was yesterday. I remember being at the party and feeling flattered by the attention of this man I had a crush on and had come to respect. I also remember the ride home, and how I felt when he pushed me into sex I didn't want.

I tried to deny what was going on. My mind kept saying this can't be happening, he's too good a person; but my body knew it was being violated. I felt betrayed.

He took more than my right to say no that night — he took my ability.

The changes were subtle at first. I began doubting myself. When a friend approached me the next day, I told her everything had gone fine.

I denied my anger, blaming myself. I though it was my fault because I had accepted the ride home. I grew cautious of being alone with men, even men I knew I could trust.

Even now, the experience affects the way my mind and body react to other people. As recently as Monday night I could not let my lover touch me. Somehow my body responded the way it did that night. I curled into a ball and could not stop crying. My friend tried to comfort me, but I had to get away.

Although I am learning to trust again, I need other people to understand what is going on. I have to remind myself that I'm not wrong to take the time I need.

Today is sexual assault awareness day. Exactly three years since my rape, and finally I feel some validation. This is a first step toward acknowledging the effect date rape has on everyone. Date rape does not just effect the woman who was raped, it effects every woman's ability to trust and the way they perceive the men they meet.

Whether you or someone in your life has been raped or not, date rape influences your life. Use this day to think about how date rape has affected you.

Meg Kroeplin
Amherst

Childcare takes two parents, it's not just a women's issue

After reading magazines and newspapers, and watching the news, I've got a question for all of the socially aware and socially oblivious students who are reading this: Why is childcare considered strictly a women's issue?

Pamela McCarthy

Don't get me wrong. I'm glad childcare is getting some attention. Most of the articles I have read have been pretty sympathetic — towards *women*. They want to help us with our problem. How wonderful, how progressive, finally a step in the right direction.

Or is it?

Did any of these people take sex ed in school? Did they ever have the infamous "talk" with their parents? (You know, the one where your folks turned a beautiful shade of fushia and stammered so much that you couldn't understand what secret of nature they were trying to tell you.) By now, it should be understood that there are two people needed to reproduce: males and females.

So what is this crap about childcare being strictly a woman's issue?

Someone once told me that since women carry the child, it is up to her to worry about how that child will be cared for. If I was a man, I'd be pretty offended. I doubt that many fathers are so callous and cold to be indifferent to the needs of their own flesh and blood. I know it sounds maudlin, but come on, let's get real. Most fathers (I would hope) want their children, so they would see to it that their kids get the best of care.

Since GQ isn't speaking for them, I'm going to be pretentious and get up on a soapbox on the side of the poor, hapless dads of this world.

These poor guys. Here they are, trying to be good fathers. They've planned and hoped and worked to make the big day of reproduction possible. They want their kids be cared for by competent people. Maybe the father and the mother have to work to pay for minor, inconsequential luxuries. You know, heat, rent/mortgage, electricity, food, clothing, medical care, and other frivolous things. So they and the mothers, for whatever reason, can't stay at home. It doesn't mean that these men don't care. It doesn't mean that they don't want to take an active role in choosing childcare.

Yet, the only places you can really get any information are women's magazines, and the women's sections of newspapers. Why aren't the needs of childcare on the front pages for everyone to read? Why doesn't GQ run some articles on the problems of childcare?

Since it takes two to make a baby, I think it's just a wee bit sexist to delegate issues such as childcare to the women's issues pages and women's magazines. We are getting a painfully clear message from all of this. We are told that we haven't really come a long way. We may not be barefoot and in the kitchen anymore, but we are still the only ones who are expected to worry about the kids. Forget the fact that the sole guilt trip of putting them in daycare falls upon us, some of those fathers may feel guilty, too. So why are women the ones expected to be fighting for day care, and not men?

It's not fair to any of us.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

They said it...

"I was liberated but not too liberated. I was Catholic, you see, and my conscience always bothered me."

— Eileen O'Casey

"Morality is a code of values to guide man's choices and actions; when it is set to oppose his own life and mind, it makes him turn against himself and blindly act as the tool of its own destruction."

— Ayn Rand

Boycott of Domino's encouraged

As the issue of a woman's choice to have an abortion has again come to the forefront of our dinner conversations, I wish to add this bit of news.

I learned recently through a news article in the March issue of *Ms* magazine that the owner of the Domino's pizza chain uses some of his profits to support Michigan's "Right to Life's Committee to End Tax-Funded Abortions." Through this committee's work, the citizens of Michigan voted on their November referendum to ban Medicaid-funded abortions thereby limiting the rights of poor women to receive proper care when having an abortion.

Tom Monaghan, Domino's president, evidently gave the Right to Life organization a $50,000 personal donation, but it also seems that another of his corporations, which makes its money from Domino's pizza sales, gave a $10,000 donation to the same group.

In addition, Monaghan is embroiled in a court suit with the Ann Arbor chapter of NOW because he refused the group access to his public facility when he learned that their event would raise money for pro-choice causes. NOW has filed a religious discrimination suit.

We often feel that there is little we can do for a cause unless we publicly march and carry signs for it. The truth is that there are more powerful signs of support than putting your physical body on a bus to Washington, D.C.

We have economic power which is unquestioned in the entire Pioneer Valley. It is in the pizza we do or do not buy. I know that our own house at Smith College has been keeping the new Northampton Domino's in business. A group of us in Capen House is taking a stand in support of our beliefs by buying our future pizzas from other restaurants.

I hope that others on all five campuses and elsewhere will support this economic boycott and show Tom Monahaghan that we will not support his personal beliefs.

Amy M. Huffman
Smith College

DC criticizes Nutritionist feature

You will be committing a disservice to your readers if you decide not to print these clarifications of John Swanson's article ("Nutritionist: at DC's, dine with care," March 7).

Swanson misunderstood Zabawa regarding quality standards for meat used by the Food Services Department. There are standards for all of our meat products. All meat products used in the US must be inspected by the USDA for wholesomeness. Certain standards for "sanitary quality" must be met. US meat packers are not, however, required to use the USDA grading system which rates the previously inspected "wholesome and sanitary" meat in classes of "quality and palatability." This type of grading is done by desirebility (thus affecting the price) in USDA categories from best quality down: "Prime," "Choice," "Good," "Standard," and "Commercial." Food Services meats have all been inspected for wholesomeness and sanitary quality as well as standardized by grades or specific requirements. Swanson's article implied the DC's don't use a service provided by the USDA to food businesses for grading meat. This is incorrect. It's a service provided to meat producers which is voluntary.

In his quotations from Shelia Gilroy, Swanson relayed Giroy's understanding of what the Food Services Dietitians do: that we "advise on products given the financial constraints of a state system" and that ours is "the task of trying to keep thousands of people well-fed while dealing with company contracts and the university's bureaucracy." This is true but overlooks some important components. We are required to choose products by price secondarily to quality. Choices are made by test panels that are conducted twice weekly. One of the main reasons why we reject products is student prefereces. Feedback through comment cards and surveys helps guide menu preparation. We would rather serve the puffed wheat and oat bran instead of the Cap'n Crunch. However, as a business, we must meet the demands from our customers, which far exceed the more nutritious choices. For this reason, we provide individual nutrition consultations as well as weekly table tents and bulletin board information on a myriad of nutrition topics.

As for the reference to "company contracts and University bureaucracy," I hope none of your readers assumed some implication of collusion on the part of our purchasing department and the hundreds of vendors from whom we buy thousands of products. Our testing procedures and the University's accounting and procuremnt departments make such suspicious practices virtually impossible.

Charlotte Williams, Administrative Dietition
Food Services Department

Interview exhibited ignorance

We would like to respond to Monday's article ("The view from the mount on the Five-College Scene," March 6). The author of the article, Kristina Deniu, made it clear that the views in the article were not hers, but only those of a limited group of people. Yet the people she interviewed for the article showed callous, stereotyped attitudes towards the students of the Five College area in their comments.

On a personal level, the comments of the women who were interviewed about Amherst students were especially offensive. The author states that many women at Mount Holyoke see typical Amherst students as being "conservative, preppy, clean-cut, extremely uptight, and snobby." Aside from being a sweeping generalization that is blatantly wrong, this comment shows a lack of open-mindedness and an air of ignorance. Anyone who takes more than a cursory glance at the Amherst student body, or gets to know a few students here, will see how that statement is way off the mark.

One woman said of the Amherst parties, "It's a nice place to drink, but you wouldn't want to talk to anyone there." This statement proves our point. Why wouldn't you want to talk to anyone at Amherst? Maybe if you took the time to do so, instead of just drinking our beer, you might be in for a surprise!

The article turns into a direct attack upon Amherst men. Another woman says, "Their parties are filled with people who are unfriendly and boring," (how would they know if they don't talk to us?)"...and the men are simply not attractive. It's basically a bunch of not-so-good-looking guys sitting around waiting for beautiful girls to fall all over them." Ouch. We don't object to her saying the men at Amherst are not good looking, that's her opinion. To say we wait for beautiful girls to fall into our laps is silly. We try not to judge people based on their looks, as these women seem to do.

This brings up a larger issue. By constantly alluding to people's appearances and gender, and not taking steps to get aquainted with them, stereotypes are created and propogated. Opinions such as these lead to harsher stereotypes, such as racism and sexism. Opinions based on speculation, pre-judgment, and first impressions is dangerous. We hope that these few Mount Holyoke women open their minds before they open their mouths again.

David Hansburg
Matthew Morchower
Amherst College

Amount of posters unnecessary

Dear SGA candidates:

As I sit in my economics lecture in Mahar auditorium, I am distracted from my professor. The distraction comes from the 50-plus brightly colored campaign posters bearing the all-too familiar slogans. What are you trying to prove? Come on, over *50* posters in *one* lecture hall?!

Everywhere I go on this campus, I am assaulted by your feeble attempts to gain recognition and support for position in the student government. I have never seen such a horrible waste of paper.

I expect that all the students who vote on March 14 understand who they are voting for when they check off a name on the ballot. I hope that they do not make their choice based on the amount of posters they see, but rather base it on the character and ability of a candidate. Remember, during these trying times at the university, we need *quality*, not quantity.

James McCombe
Central

P.S. I hope you are responsible enough to remove all of these posters when the elections are over.

ARTS & LIVING

Pseudo Cult at Katina's, super ska at U-Joint

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Correspondent

For the week of March 9th-15th, here's what's going on in and around the Five College area:

At the Iron Horse tonight, singer/songwriter **Peter Blegved** (principle songwriter for the Golden Palominos) will be playing along with the **Holiday Clocks** at 8:30 p.m.

LIVEWIRE

Over at the Universal Joint this evening, check out **Barrence Whitfield and the Savages**; or the New Jersey bred **Fairlanes** at Sheehan's.

Also tonight, the R&B-influenced **Cyclones** will be at Twisters Tavern in Amherst; **Eastern Wind** and **Mini-Bus Sandwich** will be at Katina's in Hadley; and **Ari Vais** returns to the Hatch for an afternoon show, at 3:30.

Tomorrow night, catch ska favorites **Bim Skala Bim** at the Universal Joint. The band will be playing an all-ages show at 7:30 p.m.; and a 21[+] show with **Big Bang Theory** at 9.

Tomorrow at the Iron Horse, Kingston Trio member **John Stewart** (who recently recorded a duet with country star Nanci Griffith) takes the stage for one show at 7 p.m.; and the **National People's Gang** (hailing from California) appear at Sheehan's.

Also tomorrow, Twisters hosts an evening of jazz with the **The Shawn Patterson Quartet**; **The Cult Brothers** (formerly Blue Oyster Cult) will be appearing at Katina's; and **Rockin' Dave** and **Richard Zafft and the Rent Party** play Sheehan's upstairs, from 6-8 p.m.

On Saturday the 11th, current area favorites **Phish** return to Sheehan's, and **Barb Schloff** plays an 8:30 show along with **Disappear Fear** at the Iron Horse.

The Universal Joint hosts another evening of ska on Saturday, when the New York City **Toaster** appear (after comedy night from 8-10); and also on Saturday, **Pro Blusica** will be playing at Twisters; and **Max Creek** return to Katina's.

On Sunday the 12th, SST recording artists **Sound Garden** and **Sylvia Juncosa** bring their brand of industrial stength noise to the Hampshire College dining commons. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Also on Sunday, fiddler **Mike Cross** will be playing at the Amherst College campus center at 8 p.m.; **Buddy Guy** and **Jr. Wells** play the Iron Horse for two shows at 7 and 10pm; and **Stranger** plays along with **Court Jester** at Katina's.

On Monday, the 13th, the **Radiated Blue Dogs** play Sheehan's; and singer-songwriter **Cris Williamson** will be making a 3-day appearence at the Iron Horse; playing a 7 p.m. show on Monday the 13th, Tuesday the 14th, and Wednesday the 15th.

Up-and-coming next week: **Lyle Lovett** at Smith College on March 16th.

Tickets for **Mike and the Mechanics** and **The Escape Club** go on sale today at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. The show is sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Campus radicals hold progressive ideologies

By MICHELLE MELLMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The **Radical Student Union** is one of the more recognizable on-campus groups offered to UMass students. An umbrella organization, the RSU is composed primarily of left-wing students with varying ideologies.

Owen, a freshman student and member of the radical organization said, "The Radical Student Union gives students an opportunity to voice their opinions and get involved with certain activities. They can come here and meet students with the same views."

"There's a large diversity within the RSU. We have some socialists, some social democrats and some anarchists, but we're all radicals," said Pierre, a graduate student.

The RSU originated eight years ago from the Revolutionary Student Brigade (founded during the Nixon era). Today, the RSU consists of twenty active members and a large number of non-active members.

"The number of members fluctuates immensely depending on the project," Owen said. "The largest turnout of members was two years ago, when the RSU, Abby Hoffman, Amy Carter and many others gave their support in driving the CIA off of the campus . . . it worked," he added.

In addition to meeting others with common views, RSU members involve themselves with a number of ongoing activities. At weekly meetings, members discuss upcoming rallies, petitions, guest speakers and films.

Members of the Radical Student Union are taking part in the shanty demonstration currently being held outside of the Student Union building. "Cutback City" protests the recent budget cuts imposed on the state higher education system.

An upcoming march on Washington protesting cutbacks, militarism, intervention and other matters, may increase the number of members within the RSU.

"The RSU teaches students what role they can play to make a difference and to help change certain social issues and specific movements," Pierre said.

Asked how they were viewed by others, Owen said, "We are viewed positively by the progressive community, I don't know about the others. We're far from the mainstream. I think we're often viewed as a rowdy group."

Senior psychology major Michelle Hakkila agrees. "I never hear them (RSU) mentioned unless it is about some kind of riot or protest. I don't think it's one of the University's more neccessary groups, but to each his own," she said.

"All they do is look for a controversial issue and exaggerate it . . . to make their society noticed in the public eye," said Kurt Weiser, a junior landscape architecture major.

Holly Harrington, a senior sociology major, reflected on the RSU's effect on her as an individual: "I've been here for four years and nothing they've done seems to stick out in my mind . . . but then again, I'm not into right-wing politics."

Avildsen leans on familiar theme in lukewarm new film

By DOUG MIDDLETON
Collegian Correspondent

Lean On Me
Hampshire Six Theaters

Lean On Me has the classic John Avildsen underdog theme. Only this time the director is not focusing on a lone fighter, as he did quite well in both 1976 Best Picture *Rocky* and *The Karate Kid* a few years back. Now, he's turning to an entire high school of underachievers.

The film is based on a true story concerning the efforts of a former teacher turned principal trying to clean up his former high school teaching grounds from all the forces undermining the students' education.

THE SCREENING ROOM

Drugs, fighting, lackluster teachers and deplorable building conditions are rampant at Eastside High. But principal Joe Clark is not going to stand for any of it. He irritates the mayor and parents by chaining the firedoors to keep the drug pushers he has expelled out of Eastside. Clark takes a "walk tall and carry a big stick" adage to heart, but uses a baseball bat instead.

The main problem of the film is the glossed over treatment of the subject matter. There are legitimate questions basically ignored by the film about Clark's tactics, but anyone who questions them in the film is presented in such a negative light that the sympathy is shifted to the principal without proper motivation. Avildsen's underdog theme adds up to far too many cornball scenes. I was astounded that during a class assembly, *no* students caused *any* trouble and *all* of them are singing their lungs out to hearts content. This school is turned around faster than it takes John Tower to down a couple of scotch and sodas.

There are other minor problems. The mayor is a total moron, a la Murray Hamilton from *Jaws* and countless other Hollywood films that depict authority figures who are against the ideology of the main character as brainless wimps. (See the police and the F.B.I in the recent video release of *Die Hard* for a standard example.)

Then why did I ignore the corny scenes (wait till you see the ending) and the all-too-neat representation of this "true" story. The answer is Morgan Freeman, an actor who gives an intense performance. Like his recent Academy Award nominated performance in *Street Smart*, he is the main reason to see the film. Watching Freeman as his eyes follow a student who has just said goodbye to him and quit school, he tells the kid, "You'll be dead in a year." In a tight close-up, we see the pain in the face of a man who learns that no matter how noble a mission is, there will always be defeats.

There are powerful scenes with other capable actors. One involves Beverly Todd as the vice-principal beautifully telling Clark off concerning his treatment of teachers. Another has Freeman and a student, Samms, begging him for one more chance after being caught dealing drugs. Jermaine Hopkins plays Samms with a comic flair that gives his character a realistically portrayed spirit.

See the film, though with reservations. This a crowd pleaser and not an accurate account of Clark and the plight of public education. *Mississippi ▪ urning* received some flack for distorting facts but the film never claimed to be telling a true account of murdered civil rights workers. *Lean On Me* is a film whose real intent has been Lemon Pledged by director Avildsen.

Photo courtesy of Dr. dream records

FRIGHTENING punk and off the wall pop are the menu from National People's Gang. This zany quartet appears with Plastic X tommorrow night at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton. Show starts at 9:30 p.m. Boots and leather optional.

Judy Tenuta at CC tonight

If someone started calling you "stud puppet" or "love slave", you'd probably laugh so much your cheekbones would become sore.

That's what you'll be called Thursday night at the Campus Center Auditorium by comedian Judy Tenuta. The show, part of the HBO/American Express comedy showcase, is sponsored by the Board of Governors.

Tenuta, one of comedy's hottest new talents, recently appeared on the HBO comedy special "One Night Stand." She' also been a guest on the "Tonight Show" and "Late Night With David Letterman."

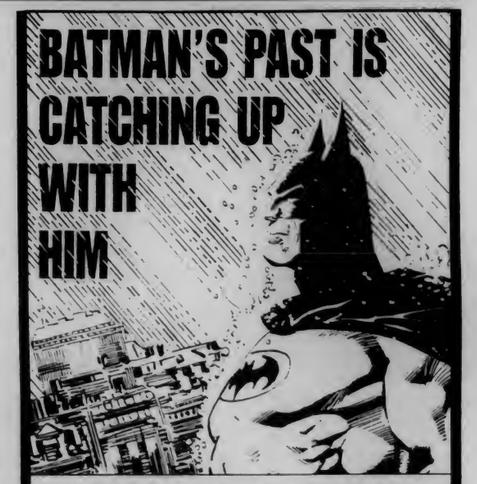
Much of Tenuta's material derives from her college years, recounting her time spent with her roomate, "a short, fat girl who wanted to be a mime." Tenuta is known as a "petite flower" and "love goddess" and plays accordian during her stand-up routine.

This is a good chance to see Judy Tenuta live, and a good chance for a nice cheekbone workout.

AMIE B. FINKELSTEIN

Photo by Kristine D. Halpin

BLESSED. Daniel Tessier, Deborah Tuckman and Teresa O'Brien star in the upcoming play *Blessed*.



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Local metal quintet gets a lesson in music business

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Correspondent

In the music industry jungle, many bands fight to gain recognition, but few are realistic enough to consider earning a college education first. The five UMass students that make up **Kyruss** see things differently.

The band is comprised of two freshman, Jeff Morace (vocals) and Jason Elliott (drums), and three sophomores, Spider Mike Ryan (guitar), Mike Gworek (guitar) and Sean Ricker (bass).

Kyruss developed when Jason met with Spider and Mike at Holyoke High school in 1986. Losing their original bass player in late 1988, they found Ricker through an ad in an Amherst music shop. Asked how he feels about being a member of Kyruss, ricker replied, "It's great working with musicians that are making something real, something different."

The band members share the common influences of Led Zeppelin, Black Sabbath, Metallica, Megadeth, Queensrych and Fate's Warning. Kyruss is an original, progressive heavy metal group concerned with intelligent lyrical content and complex musical arrangements. They don't want to be a passing fad. As Jeff Morace puts it, "We want to stay true to ourselves and never sell out."

With a realistic outlook on life, there was never a doubt in any of the band members' minds about going to college.

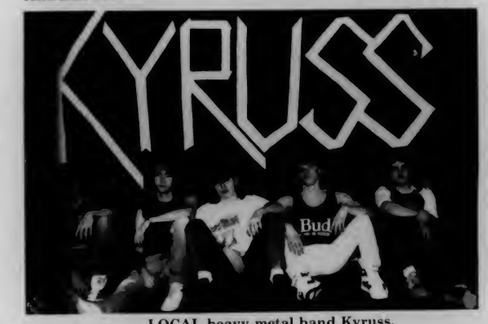
"We centered our college life around the band by deciding to go to the same college," Jason Elliot said.

Ricker added, "The people you meet in a college atmosphere expose you to different viewpoints and open your mind."

Although because of their studies they cannot make a full time commitment to the band, the members of Kyruss feel that right now their education is just as important as their musical career. However, music is their ultimate goal and if offered a secure record deal, school would take a back seat.

Individually, the group practices whenever they can or whenever the mood strikes them. But getting together to figure out new tunes and go over old tunes proves to be a difficulty. There is always a conflict in class or work schedules. They have been shut off many times, even on Saturday afternoons. Elliot commented, "The University residential system really makes it hard for a band to exist." As of yet, Kyruss has played only a few small clubs, a couple of talent shows and some parties. They have acquired a large following in Holyoke, but have no exposure to the UMass crowd. Jeff claims that it is hard for metal bands to get gigs because of the negative stereotypes associated with that type of music. It was this kind of prejudice that the band feels prevented them from performing at the Southwest Battle of the Bands. Ricker commented, "We cannot stand discrimination of any kind."

This in mind, it is understandable that the members of Kyruss are totally psyched for their upcoming gig at Katina's in Hadley. They play this Sunday March 12 as the opening act for **Stranger**, another local metal band. Show starts at 9 p.m.



LOCAL heavy metal band Kyruss.

Kinski's level of excellence stays high with biography

By WILLIAM JAMES
Collegian Correspondent

All I Need Is Love
Klaus Kinski
Random House

If debauchery, intelligence, extreme lack of bullshit and genius, all tossed up with a European accent, hold any interest to you whatsoever, then Klaus Kinski's autobiography *All I Need Is Love* should either be the only book you ever read, or at least, the only book you read between now and the next one.

Book Review

Kinski writes in the present tense, and makes the reader feel as if he/she has come across the journal of a very alive and kicking 60 year old rock and rolling actor, as opposed to having shelled out 20 bucks for the privilege.

He relates in a simple, extremely readable style and tone, all of his more extreme experiences from childhood to the present, to say that this man's life has been one long extreme experience, especially when compared to most all of his contemporaries, would be an understatement. There was only one real problem with this book, it ended.

On the final page of his autobiography one finds Kinski in the jungles of the Amazon working on "Fitzcarraldo" with the "ignorant, inept, arrogant, thoughtless idiot Herzog," he receives a letter from his son:

"Please be careful of the snakes
I love you
Nanhoi."

Throughout this epic of a life story of a book, these snakes (pseudo artistes such as Herzog and other ever critical little people in general) continually try to shake this comparably great man. Kinski has not been careful - he has not allowed himself to become an artistic coward by way of compromise, as do so many others. He has been reckless, weird and wonderful because he has been true.

Kinski has lived, acted and now written with complete sincerity. He's suffered for it - the last words of his autobiography are telling:

"I feel sick."

But he is alive, and more so than most any other person I can imagine right now.

Read this book if you give a shit.

Coming attractions

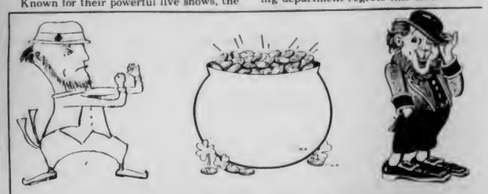
Tommorrow night, Boston's premiere ska band **Bim Skala Bim** will play two shows at the Universal Joint, downstairs at Pearl Street in Northampton.

Bim Skala Bim was formed in 1985. The band writes and arranges its Carribean influenced dance music together. Their self titled first album was released in April 1986 on the band's own Fonograff label.

The band's second album *Tuba City* is now ready for release on Celluloid Records. Known for their powerful live shows, the band's raw energy comes across well on the record.

An all ages show will begin at 7:30 tommorrow night, and the regular performance will start at 9:30.

Information regarding tickets for the UPC's **Mike and the Mechanics/Escape Club** concert in yesterday's paper was incorrect. Tickets for the show go on sale *today* at the FAC Box Office. The Arts/Living department regrets this error.



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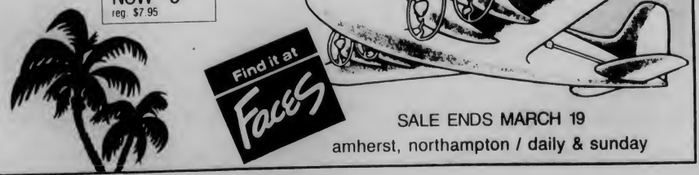

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REGION

Eastern pilots, machinists rally

BOSTON (AP) — Eastern Airlines' shuttle continued operating yesterday while striking machinists and pilots got support from other unions at a frigid midday rally in downtown Boston.

The number of shuttle flights between Boston, New York and Washington was cut, many were delayed and passenger volume was low. But just keeping the high-profile shuttle going was a victory of sorts for the airline, which warned that it could soon be in bankruptcy.

Despite 17-degree weather and biting wind, approximately 80 machinists, pilots and members of non-Eastern unions rallied outside Eastern's ticket office at Government Center, a brick plaza surrounding Boston City Hall.

William Burke, a 42-year-old construction worker, came to the rally from a nearby job site during his lunch break. Pointing to his green hard hat, he called himself "a working man fed up with corporate greed" and said he believed the success or failure of the Eastern strike would carry over to the labor movement as a whole.

"After PATCO eight years ago, we all saw what happened," he said, referring to the air traffic controllers' strike that ushered in a period of retrenchment for unions across the nation. "We're not going to let that happen again."

His brother, Jay Burke, 35, also a construction worker, echoed those sentiments.

"I'm sick of the last eight years of anti-union legislation and the National Labor Relations Board rolling back decisions," he said. "This'll be the final frontier as far as we're concerned. We'll fight them all the way on this one."

Joining in the rally were garment workers, government employees, electricians, bus drivers and workers from General Electric Co.'s aircraft engine plant in Lynn, said John S. Laughlin, spokesman for the Massachusetts AFL-CIO.

William Conley, chief shop steward for Local 1726 of the International Association of Machinists, said Eastern's striking unions were developing contingency plans for a possible bankruptcy.

continued on page 21

Environmentalists vow to fight building of lake

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Environmental groups vowed Wednesday to battle state plans to create a 25-acre lake in protected wetlands at the base of the state's highest peak. The manmade lake would be part of a proposed multimillion-dollar, state-backed condominium resort.

Spokesmen for groups including the Sierra Club, the Massachusetts Audubon Society and the Berkshire Natural Resouces Council maintained the state would be bypassing its own laws by building the lake at the base of Mount Greylock in the northern Berkshires.

"We consider this a broadside attack on the state's wetlands protection laws," Priscilla Chapman of the Sierra Club said in a ttelephone interview. "The governor and his people are absolutely asking for a confrontation, and... they are going to get one."

Ms. Chapman said the law allows the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering to approve destruction of wetlands and other protected wildlife habitat only in cases of overriding public interest.

"If a developer's desire to put a phony lake in the middle of a private second-home development is a public purpose of overriding importance, I would be hard pressed to think of anything that wouldn't qualify for a variance," she said.

But Richard Carnaghi, senior vice president of the Heritage Development Corp. of Southbury, Conn., said the lake was central to its proposed development and could not be dropped. In conjunction with the state, the company is seeking the build a four-season resort village, featuring golf and cross-country skiing, on a 1,040-acre site on the lower slopes of the mountain. The upper reaches of the wild peak are a protected state reservation.

Following protests from environmentalists, the state proposed a compromise last summer under which Heritage agreed to scale back its initial $280 million project, including 1,275 condominiums and hotel accommodations for 3,000 overnight guest, to a maximum of 850 condominiums.

In return, the state, which appropriated $8 million for the project in 1985, agreed to construct $20 million of recreational amenities, including the gold course, alpine and cross-country ski trail and the lake.

Gary M. Briers, a planner for the state Department of Environmental Management who has been supervising the Greylock project, said a state consultant looked at alternatives to the lake but found on other way to provide a place for people to swim or provide a sufficient source of water making snow for ski trails.

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AP photo

Eastern Airlines employees and union supporters cheer at rally yesterday in Boston.

Eastern strike

continued from page 20

"They may get my job, but they won't break the union. As long as I come out of this with my dignity, my pride and my union intact, then organized labor has won," he said.

Throughout yesterday, the fifth day of the strike, the machinists and pilots maintained a picket line of about 60 people outside Logan International Airport. Conley said sympathetic workers for other airlines, including Piedmont machinists and Delta pilots, joined in.

Massachusetts Port Authority spokeswoman Dee Clarke said the number of passengers on the Eastern shuttle was "very low," while its main competitor, Pan Am, was deluged with customers.

On an average day, Eastern has 48 departures from Logan and an equal number of arrivals. but only the shuttle was running yesterday, and the airline managed just eight departures and six arrivals by 3 p.m., Clarke said.

Aside from delays of 40 minutes to an hour in departures for many of the shuttle flights, however, the airport appeared to be running smoothly.

In a show of solidarity with their Eastern colleagues, some pilots for other airlines began a deliberate slowdown in their work, laboriously checking their scheduled flight plans with the tower and requesting that all radio transmissions be repeated. but there were no significant delays, said Michael Ciccarelli, regional spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Birch Society to leave state

BOSTON (AP) — The John Birch Society is pulling up roots and moving out of the liberal stronghold of Massachusetts, but a spokesman said yesterday the arch-consevatives wee driven away by prices, not politics.

"The aspects of Massachusetts that we couldn't take was the expense to live here," said John McManus, spokesman in the group's Belmont headquarters.

The 31-year-old society, which once labeled President Dwight D. Eisenhower a "dedicated, conscious agent of the communist conspiracy," has struggled financially for years, making a public appeal for funds after founder Robert H.W. Welch Jr. died in 1985.

"If anybody in the Midwest wants to say thank you to anybody for the John Birch Society moving in that area they can thank (Governor) Michael Dukakis, they can thank Senator Ted Kennedy and the Massachusetts congressional delegation," McManus said.

The group plans to close its Belmont and San Marino, Calif., offices and consolidate operations in Appleton, Wis., by the fall. Reasons for the move include lower overhead and the fact that the new chief executive officer, G. Allen Bubolz, lives in Appleton, McManus said.

Appleton also is near Grand Chute, hometown of Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy, which McManus termed "a delightful piece of irony." McCarthy, who was later censured by his colleagues, chaired probes into alleged communist activities in the 1950s.

McManus said the move had nothing to do with the recent death of Welch's widow, Marian, or with the politics of Massachusetts. But he said it is part of an austerity plan to save money.

The society listed 1987 liabilities of $8.5 million in its latest filing with the state attorney general's public charities division. The fund balance showed a loss of $7.8 million, compared with a starting deficit of $7.7 million.

continued on page 22

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Teacher seeks separation after 9-year wait for mate

LYNN (AP) — A high school language teacher who lobbied for the nine years for the release of her Russian fiance from the Soviet Union is seeking an annulment less than nine months after marrying him.

Elizabeth Condon, a high school language teacher, wants an annulment from Viktor M. Novikov, charging that he only wanted to come to the United States.

The couple made headlines a year ago when they were reunited after nearly 10 years apart because Novikov was unable to leave the Soviet Union. The reunion, after years of persistent lobbying by Condon, came on the eve of the 1988 Reagan-Gorbachev superpower summit.

Condon, 45, met Novikov, 56, in 1967 while leading a study tour through the Soviet Union. She returned to visit him and they made plans to marry but Soviet officials refused to let Novikov leave. In 1979, Condon began lobbying for his release by writing letters and contacting politicians.

They were married May 28 in a backyard garden ceremony to the strains of "Laras' Theme" from the movie "Dr. Zhivago." They exchanged vows in Russian.

■ *Birch Society*

continued from page 21

"We have always been in debt. We always spent more money than we took in and we always had to go in and scramble," McManus said.

Belmont town officials didn't return telephone calls yesterday.

News of the move prompted mixed reaction in Appleton.

Mayor Dorothy Johnson said she didn't think the fringe group would hurt the town's image, saying Appleton was diverse enough to allow all points of view.

But City Attorney Greg Carmen called the move unfortunate. He noted that annual memorial services are held at McCarthy's gravesite in town and a large bust of him is in the Outgamie County Courthouse, which could give Appleton the mistaken label of an ultra-conservative city.

"I don't think it's something where the community in general is going to get up in arms about it," he said. "That's not to say there isn't discomfort."

"We don't expect everyone to welcome us with open arms," McManus said. "But we mean him no harm nor do we mean harm to any American."

Welch, a candy maker, was one of 12 men who founded the society in 1958, convinced that leaders around the globe were secretly planning a world government controlled by a few powerful people. Communists, the society says, belong to a front group designed by the conspirators to give the impression there are two major types of governments in the world.

McManus said membership is in the "several tens of thousands."

In addition to debt, the group struggled internally over the question of how much to criticize President Reagan.

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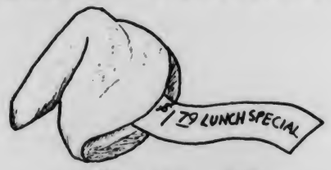

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WORLD & NATION

Atwater victimized by his creation

Resigns university post after student protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Party chairman Lee Atwater was portrayed Wednesday as a victim of the political symbolism of Willie Horton, the black convict Atwater turned into a major issue against Michael Dukakis in the 1988 presidential campaign.

Atwater resigned Tuesday night from the board of predominantly black Howard University after students occupied the administration building to protest his appointment.

"He masterminded the use of the Willie Horton issue to contribute to the rising anti-black sentiment of the American people," said Michael Lewis, a spokesman for the student group.

The vehemence of the student reaction against Atwater raised questions of how successful the new GOP chairman would be in achieving his goal of attracting black voters to the Republican Party.

However, there also was a view that President Bush has a very positive image among blacks, far more positive than that of his party or its chairman.

"The Republican Party as a whole has a pretty big image problems among blacks," said Linda F. Williams, an analyst with the Joint Center for Political Studies, an independent group that focuses on the black community.

"It is viewed as whether not interested in the problems of blacks or actually opposed to the advancement of blacks," she said.

"Bush has had a pretty long history with some black leadership," said Ms. Williams, "People are willing to see Bush as a moderate."

The president was flying to New York on Thursday to be keynote speaker at a United Negro College Fund banquet.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters that President Bush had "no reaction" to Atwater's decision to remove himself from Howard's board of trustees, when he defended Atwater's presence on the board.

"He hoped things would be worked out and they have been," Fitzwater said.

Since becoming chairman of the Republican National Committee early this year, Atwater, a South Carolina native who was Bush's campaign manager, has met with scores of black leaders as he has traveled around the country.

He attended a commemorative service in Atlanta on the anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther King Jr. An accomplished rhythm and blues guitarist, Atwater also has received widespread publicity performing with such black musicians as B.B. King.

Not all blacks endorsed the action of Howard students.

Alan Keyes, who was the Republican candidate for the Senate in Maryland in 1988, called the Howard protest "an unjustified reaction on the part of the students."

Keyes also disputed the contention that the Willie Horton ads were racist.

"When I look at Willie Horton, I see a criminal, I don't see a black person," he said.

Horton was a convicted murderer who failed to return from a weekend furlough from prison in Massachusetts and later raped a Maryland woman. The Bush campaign used ads featuring the Horton case to attack Democrat Dukakis as soft on crime.

Many Democrats, including Jesse Jackson, protested during the campaign that the Horton ads were racist.

"The signals that were sent in the Willie Horton ad were not so much about (prison) furloughs, but about race inciting fears in white people and creating very painful feelings among African-Americans," Jackson said yesterday.

"Unfortunately, Lee Atwater symbolizes the worst of that situation," said Jackson who called Atwater Tuesday night and urged him to resign from the board.

In his letter of resignation, the GOP chairman said he wanted to help the school, but "continuing the controversy surrounding my appointment any longer defeats that goal."

"Today's events at Howard demonstrate the possibility that someone could be injured in the protests," he said. "That I could not accept. I would never forgive myself if someone was hurt in one of these episodes."

"He feels this is an unjust situation," said Leslie Goodman, a spokesman for the Republican National Committee.

Michelle Stent, director of the Washington legislative office of the United Negro College Fund, said, "The college fund has a very close and good relationship with the president and his family."

Emphasizing that show was speaking as an individual and not for the fund, Ms. Stent said she could understand the student's viewpoint "because of the Willie Horton situation. ... I don't agree with what Mr. Atwater did personally, but politics is politics and he did what he had to do to win."

But, she added, "Maybe students are bringing us back to reality, that things have to be a little more honest."

AP photo

SUSPECT CHARGED — Prosecutors will decide next week whether to seek the death penalty against Alan L. Metheney, 38, in the beating death of his wife, whose face was bruised in a jail cell assault, is shown leaving court yesterday.

Britain to expel Iranians for safety

LONDON (AP) — The government announced yesterday it is expelling a group of Iranians "on security grounds" because of Iran's death sentence against novelist Salman Rushdie

continued on page 24

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■ *expulsion*

continued from page 23

It also warned Britons living in Lebanon to leave, saying they are under increased threat following Iran's severing of diplomatic ties with Britain on Tuesday. Three Britons are held hostage in Lebanon.

the foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, announced the expulsions in the House of Commons. Britain also ordered the closing of the Iranian consulate in Hong Kong, a British colony, and gave the staff two weeks to leave, Howe said.

Government sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said up to 30 Iranians will be ordered to leave Britain.

Howe's comments came after an Iranian newspaper yesterday said the break in British-Iranian ties will adversely affect the British hostages in Lebanon. Also yesterday, a group holding two American hostages said it has completed plans to kill Rushdie, whose new book, "The Satanic Verses," led to the break.

Howe said the expulsion orders would be issued shortly. There are about 25,000 Iranians in Briton.

Khomeini sentenced Rushdie to death Feb. 14. Rushdie was born into a Moslem family in India and is a naturalized British citizen. He has been in hiding since the death order.

There are 15 hostages, including nine Americans, held in Lebanon. Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is the hostage held longest. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985 and has been held longer than any hostage.

AP photo

OPEN HOUSE — Appliances sit in the kitchen area of a cottage unit at the ClayDon Motel in Kill Devil Hills, N.C. The motel was severely undermined in heavy surf tossed ashore off the North Carolina coast yesterday. The concrete foundation collapsed taking out the seaside wall.

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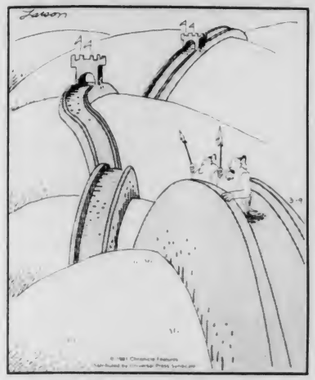
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

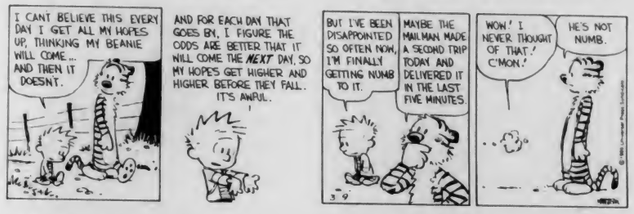


"NOW we'll see if that dog can get in here!"

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

ARE YOU THE INFIDEL PENGUIN WRITER ?
ME ? NO WAY !
"GOD, HUSBAND AND COSMETICS": THAT IS OUR LIFE. AND THE INFIDEL HAS BLASPHEMED US !!
HIS NOSE IS MINE !
IT GET A NEW CADILLAC, TOO !!
YOU MUST BE A "MARY KAY" SALESWOMAN.
-LADY

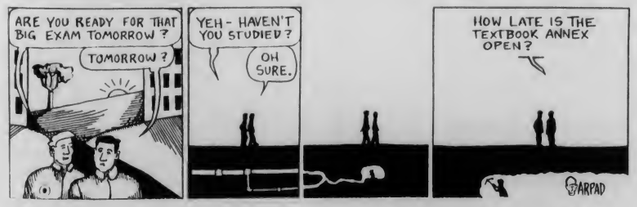
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


I CAN'T BELIEVE THIS EVERY DAY I GET ALL MY HOPES UP, THINKING MY BEANIE WILL COME... AND THEN IT DOESN'T.
AND FOR EACH DAY THAT GOES BY, I FIGURE THE ODDS ARE BETTER THAT IT WILL COME THE NEXT DAY, SO MY HOPES GET HIGHER AND HIGHER BEFORE THEY FALL. IT'S AWFUL.
BUT I'VE BEEN DISAPPOINTED SO OFTEN NOW, I'M FINALLY GETTING NUMB TO IT.
MAYBE THE MAIL MAN MADE A SECOND TRIP TODAY AND DELIVERED IT IN THE LAST FIVE MINUTES.
WOW! I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT! C'MON!
HE'S NOT NUMB.

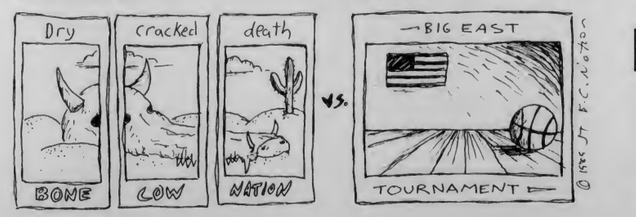
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

PETER, NOT ALL THE AUTHORS PLANNED HERE TODAY RECEIVED DEATH THREATS. LESSER SENTENCES RANGED FROM THE REMOVAL OF A HAND TO A SLAP ON THE WRIST
AMONG THE NOTABLES, JEFFREY ARCHER HAS BEEN CONDEMNED TO LOSE AN EAR. BRUCE SEGAL IS SENTENCED TO A BEATING, AND JACKIE COLLINS WILL RECEIVE 50 LASHES OF THE WHIP.
RESPONSES HAVE VARIED. BOTH SEGAL AND ARCHER HAVE REPORTEDLY HIRED BODYGUARDS AND GONE INTO HIDING...
MS. COLLINS, ON THE OTHER HAND, IS SAID TO BE LOOKING FORWARD TO HER SENTENCE.

CAMPUS COMIX
By AL ARPAD


ARE YOU READY FOR THAT BIG EXAM TOMORROW ?
TOMORROW ?
YEH - HAVEN'T YOU STUDIED ?
OH SURE.
HOW LATE IS THE TEXTBOOK ANNEX OPEN ?
ARPAD

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN



ETC.

Night editors and copy editors:
mandatory meeting
3:30 p.m. Friday.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Encourage
5 Inclined walkways
10 Coin of Iran
14 Gandhi, to Kingsley
15 Roman magistrate
16 First lady of scat
17 International city
19 Close with force
20 Cupboard item
21 Attorney's title
23 Click beetle
26 Final: Abbr.
27 Told repeatedly
30 Inventor's safeguard
33 Aida's mistress
34 More mature
36 Mona Mars bud
37 Important time
38 Cold
40 GP's org.
41 Cushion
42 Oily liquid
43 RR stops
44 Steal: old style
46 Salve
49 Hint to an actor
50 Cheering word to a soprano
51 Less dense
54 Moon valleys
58 Choir voice
59 Aspiring
62 Sob
63 Citrus center in Florida
64 Exude
65 Marquis de —
66 Beer mug
67 Kinsmen: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Circle sections
2 Kick out
3 Actress Lanchester
4 Type of painting
5 Do again
6 Fuss
7 Unit of length
8 Worker
9 Pit of a conference
10 Outcome
11 Untethered
12 Winged
13 Luxurious cloth
18 Stew pot
22 Liquid measure
24 Short and to the point
25 Issue
27 Bungling
28 Part of the Pentateuch
29 Wiped out
30 Porker's place
31 — -in an island
32 Bottoms up: 2 wds.
35 Extreme fear
38 Symbols of peace
39 Marshmallow, for one
43 Ore refinery
45 Comments
47 TV's Lear
48 Dumbbell
50 Upright
51 Cuts wood
52 Urgent request
53 Love god
55 Shade of green
56 Wicked
57 Radio receivers
60 US dictionary
61 Inventive Whitney

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	L	O	T	■	B	A	S	K	S	■	S	H	A	N
L	A	N	A	■	A	U	D	I	T	■	B	A	R	E
T	W	E	N	T	Y	■	N	E	P	A	M	S	■	■
■	■	R	O	A	R	■	A	R	N	E	■	■	■	■
P	A	N	■	■	P	O	K	E	S	■	■	■	■	■
L	E	S	S	E	E	L	E	M	■	A	S	P	S	■
E	S	E	■	S	T	A	N	D	■	C	L	I	P	■
A	C	H	■	■	S	T	E	E	■	T	I	N	A	■
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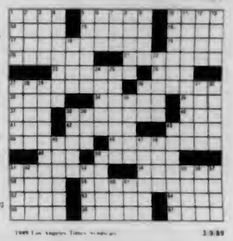
3/9/89



TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your interest in pursuing someone new is prompted by a feeling of restlessness. Avoid acting on impulse. Keep your shoulder to the wheel if you want your cash flow to continue. Travel plans are developed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Authority figure is amenable to sound ideas. Prove you know what you are doing. Focus on imaginative ways to get the job done quickly. Forget someone else's research. Trust your own intuition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your star shines brightly now. Productivity will rise if you can work alone. Your spirituality is a strong motivator. Romance becomes becomes more satisfying.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are unique! Do not let member of the opposite sex forget it. Sneak off for fun in the sun or snow. You may have a secret benefactor. Do not be surprised if it is a parent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Good advice is available for the asking. Forget false pride and request help. Your enthusiasm may have you putting the cart ahead of the horse. Drop back and get better organized. Victory is near.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The momentum picks up considerable today. Big career gains are possible. Your work environment makes your job more pleasant. Every positive step you take in a relationship will enhance it. Curb criticism.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may have to give more than you get for a relationship to work. An overdue letter may contain better news than expected. Make your presence felt at place of employment. Offer new ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) An unexpected visitor could bring money. Important memos and letters need your attention. Long-distance travel is possible. A good day for buying high-tech equipment. Take a knowledgeable friend along.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Catch up on family events, answering harmless questions before they are asked. Original ideas prove profitable if you move quickly. Go ahead and sign a contract. Romance sparkles. Reveal your true feelings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You receive a sign of approval from an authority figure. Try to get a clearer understanding of where you stand financially. Work conditions improve when you find a loyal and efficient secretary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Flexibility is your strongest asset today. You move into a decision-making position. Competitive sports build both your physique and your confidence. Partner is inquisitive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Attend to work matters before going off to play. Romance is a magnet that could interfere with your concentration. Your ability to read people serves you well when competing for business clients.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Deli ham on rye Tacos	Sweet and sour chicken fingers Cheese lasagna
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Pineapple yogurt stuffed pepper Vegetable tacos	Sweet and sour chicken fingers Vegetable lasagna

Myers

continued from page 28

Athletic Association Championships, and the big EIGL meet at the end of the year.

Myers was the key figure in the UMass' success throughout last season. The Minutemen did not have the depth last year that they have this season.

At the beginning of the year, Johnson made a big move in redshirting John Eggers, Jay Ronayne, and Roberto Weil, all three of which were part of the starting lineup.

Myers contribution all of a sudden became a crucial factor to the team's prosperity.

"The team really counted on him last year," Johnson said.

Myers did not feel any pressure though. In fact he saw it as perhaps the turning point in his gymnastics career at UMass.

"I felt it was my turn to shine and to get my name known in our league because that's important," Myers said. "Judges, if they start to get to know you, they'll get to know where you score normally and that helps your score."

The judges got to know Myers and they apparently liked what they saw of the Middletown, N.J. native. Myers took over at the beginning of the season as the number one all-arounder for UMass and continued his success to the JMU meet.

But here's part two of the Tim Myers story: coming back from a serious injury. Knee injuries are often career threatening. The sight of an athlete clutching his knee after getting hurt is every coaches nightmare.

The senior year of a college athlete is supposed to be his time, a time to excel at his sport, rank on freshmen, and have a little fun. Myers had no intentions of missing that.

"Some say I had a quick recovery, quicker than most people," Myers said. "That's because I wanted to get back. This is my last year."

Since coming back, Myers has been the force that he was last year. In fact this could be even a better year for Myers.

"I guess I'm back to the same form as last year," Myers said. "I have better tricks."

With Ronayne, Eggers, and Weil back this year, along with a super freshman in Calvin Booker, the Minutemen have perhaps their best team ever. Last Saturday, with Myers leading the Minutemen in the all-around competition, UMass broke a school record for combined team score, a 268.05 which topped the previous mark of 267.25.

Johnson knew that Myers had the potential to reach the peaks that he has today.

"When Timmy puts his mind to something, he can do it," Johnson said. "But when he doesn't, he can't and that's more so with Timmy than anyone else."

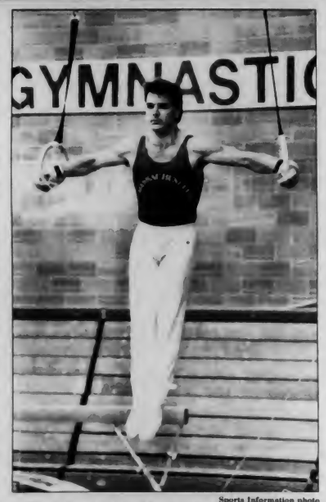
As far as people who have had the most influence on getting him to where he is today in gymnastics, Myers points to his parents, but he also has respect for another person who has helped him get where he is today.

"I guess I'm considered a tough person to coach at times but Roy's coaching skills reach me," Myers said.

With the team currently in second place in the EIGL, there are only two obstacles standing in UMass' way for a league championship. They are Springfield College this weekend and the United States Naval Academy, the first-place team in the EIGL, which will be the Minutemen's biggest competition at the EIGL meet.

When Myers graduates in May, he plans to find a job in corporate fitness. But in the meantime he is concentrating on Springfield and the EIGLs, which will be held over Spring Break.

Myers does not plan on missing the EIGLs this time.



Sports Information photo

Tim Myers is looking forward to the EIGL meet in next weekend.

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Sponsored by WMUA 91.1 FM

Rice has a happy birthday as Red Sox beat Twins

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Jim Rice celebrated his 36th birthday by driving in three runs with a single and a double yesterday, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 exhibition victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Rice singled in a run against 1988 American League Cy Young Award winner Frank Viola in the first inning and then doubled in two more against Balvino Valdex in the sixth.

In his second outing of the spring, Viola, 24-7 including two consecutive shutouts against Boston last year, went four innings, allowing one run and four hits.

Roger Clemens, the Cy Young winner in 1986 and '87 also made his second start, extending his shutout string to six innings. He worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the first, then retired after allowing three singles, striking out two and walking two in three innings.

Veterans Dennis Lamp and Bob Stanley followed Clemens with two scoreless innings apiece.

The Twins then capitalized on a break to avert a shutout against rookie Eric Hetzel in the eighth. John Moses got a triple when Carlos Quintana missed a diving catch attempt in right and scored on Gary Gaetti's sacrifice fly.

Relief ace Lee Smith completed a six-hitter for Boston, walking the first Batter in the ninth and then striking out the next three.

Ellis Burks led off the Boston first with a double into shallow left-center, took third on Marty Barrett's sacrifice and scored on Rice's looping line single to right.

Viola gave up two singles in the second but was helped by one of four Minnesota double plays.

He retired the last seven batters he faced in order, throwing just 36 pitches, 26 for strikes in four innings.

Galvez blanked Boston in the fifth, but Danny Heep started on Burks' bloop single to center. Rice scored both runners with a line double down the left-field line.

Rice and Heep had two hits apiece as the Red JSox improved their preseason record to 2-4. Minnesota dropped to 3-2.

Clemens, who needed just 23 pitches to retire nine batters in order against the Chicago White Sox last Thursday, had to work harder against the Twins.

He threw 52 pitches, including 38 strikes. However, 30 pitches were in the first inning, when the Twins hit a bunch of foul balls before he struck out Randy Bush to end the bases-loaded threat.

Clemens, who is not speaking to the media in spring training, worked easier in the second and the third.

"He had a good workout," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "Gaetti gave him a battle before he walked [on the 10th pitch] to load the bases in the first. Then Bush struck out. That may have been the ball game right there.

"After he got through, Roger said that at the beginning he felt strong but at the end his legs felt like concrete, whatever that means. He'll probably go five innings next time out, at least four."

"He had good velocity, but he's still working on things," catcher Rich Gedman said. "He could throw the fastball all he wanted, but that's not what you want to do down here."

"He threw the ball much harder than he did last week," pitching coach Bill Fischer said. "They fouled off a lot of pitches and that's and indication that he was throwing hard. He also used all his pitches, mainly fastball, slider, and forkball."

Rice stung the ball both times after a small group of fans behind the dugout sang "Happy Birthday."

With one year left on a contract paying him $2.3 million this season, Rice has 10 hits, including two homers and two doubles, in 23 times at bat. He has driven in 10 runs in six games.

"I'm just swinging the bat, trying to be more aggressive," the 14 year veteran said.

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ACTIVITIES

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HSA GENERAL MEETING— Tonight! 9 p.m Grayson Main Lounge Come find out more about us! All are welcome! Munchies served

SWAG HAS THREE appointments to fill Student Judiciary (2) and Board of Governors (1) Please call 5-0960 for further details

BOARD OF GOVERNORS Elections taking place March 14 Nomination Papers available 817 Campus Center Due March 9 Join us in working toward a better union

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SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass We can send it almost anywhere For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

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IBM PC COMPATIBLE 256K, 1 drive, monitor $575, with 10meg hard drive, $699 536-5006

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OLD OMEGA 91 Excellent condition 93,000 miles Call 256-8369

FOUND

ONE PAIR OF Pearl Bongos behind College Pizza—Respond with ad in the Collegian

NECKLACE WAS FOUND IN ORCHARD HILL During weekend Contact sue at 546-6887 for more information

TO THE PERSON WHO LEFT THEIR tape recorder at the Wednesday Night speech given in the Campus Center Auditorium I found it and have it in my room at 311 Dwight Identify it and it's yours John Noar Room 311 Dwight

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BOARD OF GOVERNORS is hiring the following coordinator positions 2 assistant office, 1 public relations, 1 finance, 1 special projects Applications available 817 Campus Center

HEY NINETEEN!

JOSH KRANCER- Happy birthday bro! Just think, this is the last B-Day we'll spend in school together. Have fun & don't eat too much cake (I know you won't drink too much.) -Jen

INSTRUCTION

COINS TUTOR. Any Course 549-6732 (late eves.)

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE intermediate course Tuesday/Thursday 7-9pm. 3/28-5/4 $115 546-4576

I'VE GOT KEYS..

THAT JINGLE, JANGLE, JINGLE! Thanx for six wonderful months Here's to six more (and more!!) * This coupon redeemable for DB&BS'—D

KICK ASS UMASS

COME CHECK OUT THE AWESOME UMass LAX T-Shirts 100% cotton & only $10 on the Campus Center Concourse All day Friday 3/10

LAST CHANCE
LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

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LOST

GOLD "I LOVE YOU" bracelet—SW to Hasbrons 3/3 Huge sentimental value—reward Michelle 546-7405

I LOST MY BLUE PADAGONIA AT 2E Brandywine Saturday Night It has my keys in the pocket and I need them Any info, please call 549-9925 No questions asked Ask for Mo

LINDA G.

LOST EYEGLASSES in black case on 2-28-89 If found please call Renita 546-4219

LINDA GORMAN

LINDA GORMAN A.K.A. Connie Francis For your birthday I was going to buy you a corner of Shame so you could have it all to yourself but since you are a people person you would naturally want to share your Shame with others Life just wouldn't be the same without you! I love ya. Cathi

LINDA GORMAN

THANKS FOR BEING A great friend and for always being there to pick up the pieces when I have to initiate a new member into the corner of Shame (Brown Fruit)—Some mutual friends have asked that I send their Happy Birthday messages to you. Pecos Mr. Grant, Don, who was recently spotted in Canada driving a blue pick-up truck with Christmas gifts in the back, the gang from the Beacon Hill Pub—The Ex-Con from South Boston all his children not to exclude his eldest son who is currently residing in Walpole, my boyfriend Sean (or is he yours?), that fine woman whose harmony class was canceled, John M. (he wants to see Lou), Donny Osmond and all the hippie friends we have accumulated over the years! Happy birthday to the subscriptions employee of the week! Love Mary

LINDO—It's all Downhill from here, you old lady Aren't you coughing up purple hairballs? Reggie is pretty excited Young Neil and the boys from Staten Island came by but you were busy, sitting in your closet! Maybe they'll be at Time Out tonight to help you celebrate I hope I will?!? Love your roommate (We're Big Pant People). Arnio

WHAT DO LINDA GORMAN AND ACTRESS TRISH VAN DEVERE SHARE IN COMMON? THEY BOTH HAVE A BIRTHDAY TODAY AND THEY BOTH THINK THAT A "MANIFESTO" IS AN ALL-NIGHT CELEBRATION WITH A BUNCH OF HUNKY ITALIAN GUYS.

PAM McCARTHY

HEY WOMAN! Congratulations on getting to go to England Warning: if you think the Republican Club is bad wait 'til you meet Maggie Thatcher! Love, your roommate Kathy

SCOTT(Boo-Boo) Six months already? Here's to another six of Rastan, roadhips and us. Love always, Brenda

Active months! You're perrfect! Te amo!! IQ

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHNNNY JINGLES!!!From the tolerant one who loves you despite your obstreperous sphincter!

HEY KIM!Is your not getting a cana this year!! But tonights on us!! Happy B-Day Lohnes' Love C&B&F

JOHN. Thanks for the P.D.A. Friday night! You're great!!! Alan O'Day is the ultimate song master!!! xo Kelli

TO THE GORGEOUS GUY IN 152 COLONIAL: The pumping iron guy, psych-ed you're happier ox PS The table action was fabulous!

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANER SEEKING EMPLOYMENT AFFORDABLE RATES CALL MICHELLE 546-5453

MEN'S SOCCER TEAM IS LOOKING FOR GIRLS WHO WOULD LIKE TO JOIN THEM. INTERESTED? CALL CARMEN 6-4877

MY BABY!It's been six great months. You've put up with alot, but I hope is is worth it Love always BooBoo

HEY EDDIE MONEY GROUPIE!!!Thanks for giving me the time I needed Youre very special to me and I'm glad things are working out! Love Julia

DOGGAS!Thanks for the great B-Day weekend I miss ¥ luv ya dog!

TODDO "DON'T BOTHER" THANKS FOR THE COOKIE LUV YA OOG

DANIEL EHMANN - HAVE A WONDERFUL DAY AND A FABULOUS WEEKEND.

YO KRISTIN!!! I don't matta you havin' a birthday! You're not getting no surprise party! Happy 20th!! Love the Kennedy crew!

CURLY HEAD FROM 2'W WEBSTER FOLLOWED YOU FROM HILLTOP ON 3/6 LOVED YOUR BODY PRIVATE SHOW?? REPLY MLJ

JEEEFF!!! ve fallen head over heels for you, my rainbow lover! I'm definitely interested but what now? Lowe, Your Secret Lover

ALYSSA MILMAN the girl with Friendly green eyes Your body is a mean, lean workout machine Ervin

WHO EVER BEARD OF JINGLE BELLS ON ST. PATRICKS DAY SING IT LOUD AND SING IT OFTEN THIS FRIDAY NIGHT DON'T WORRY THE PUNCH TASTES GREAT!

TO ALL THE GUYS OF 284 N PLEASANT ST. We're psyched! Hope you are too! Love, From your groupies! No blondes with big hair and hats on legs!

CONGRATULATIONS TO MY NEW DAUGHTER PATTI BYB!Get psyched for a great semester! Gina Letuno -I haven't forgotten about you! Love Tai

CIERAnamed Caos Get smart, get some control in your life Hows it feel to no longer be a guppy in the shark tank

KELLIE REARDON-Happy B-Day! We Love Ya

Mari Jen Matt Ray Maureen Amy Jen Mary and Sharon

ATTENTION ALL UMASS WOMEN of style and taste Ian Barkeley, esq is once again available for the fulfillment of all your secret fantasies, wishes and desires MC, VISA accepted. Call 253-7387 (APPOINTMENT ONLY)

WE WON'T TELL ANYONE you weigh 107 lbs!!! Moo! Love Andrea, Lauren & Jen

LISA L — What happened to HS? I miss our talks and more Do you still remember our goals? Only 1 more week until we hit Florida I'm sure it will be as memorable as everything else we've done Thanks for being the best! TW

TO THE SMITHIE AT AMHERST: What time is your Pelaco Calss?

7 BONJOVI TIX 3/12 $50 each or BO 6-7633 or 6-7631 leave a message

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS are looking for individuals interested, 5-college area, for playing in orchestra for upcoming musical For more info, call Ellen at 253-9182

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LAURA, THE PRETTY STEPEY major from Webster Now about dinner this Friday at Page's Pots? The guy you didn't meet at Oxford 253-5954 (5:30-8:30pm)

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE with Dennis Miller April 7 FAC hx on sale now

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COME SEE
THE BLUES BROTHERS
Thursdya, March 9
5 7 9 and 11pm
Bartlett 65 $2
by IEEE

HEY, YOU LITTLE —.. Don't get RD drunk any more. Tone ios

PASSIONATE PETE- Welcome to the tennis Love and Hershey s kisses. The monstars

!!!FOR LADIES ONLY!!! Attractive mate well perform for female functions 546-9922

LOOKING TO TAKE OVER A LEASE for next year six people please call 546-4051

TO THE UMASS GUY WHO WAS in Politics at Amherst I wish you hadn't dropped. I was really looking forward to getting to know you Please respond if you would still like to -The Smithie

"THUMPER" Hey babe- We're stylin'! Last weekend was great, but this weekend was the best! Never 4-get Sat nite jacuzzi the backrubs, and They're doing it again!" Love Your dumb, dirty, drunk blonde.

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS! EXCELLENT FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES HELPING WITH AN ON-CAMPUS MARKETING PROJECT. CALL IMMEDIATELY. STUART 546-7612. LEAVE A MESSAGE.

BEEN PARTYING?You probably have the munchies-Greenough SNK Bar Food-FOOD FOOD FOOD FOOD FOOD FOOD

Who's the ninny going to England with me? That would be you Gigi! Congrats Lisa

PLEASE TAKE ME WITH YOU TO Bucks Co., NYC or any MetroNorth Station March 16 or 17! Please call Kim 546-7817 Thanx you! We'll have a great trip!

JOHN-I FIGURED out what the 9th is. Happy Anniversary! The baby oil is on me! Love you! -Jen xoxo (P.S. -Happy Birthday)

AMY LORO Happy Birthday ! Love You Mike

DREAM BOAT
I can not wait for summer To give you a low! Yours forever Steam Boat Willie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SQUID
WITH LOVE
WITH ADE

TO THE GUY AT BRITTANY SAT NIGHT! I think your name is Eric You told me about France I'd like to see you again but it won't be for a while because I'm grounded Maybe we can go roller-skating My Dad will drive and we'll be home by 11

6 MO. AGO! never thought I would fall in love Now I am, with a little patience the world can be ours I love you

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO roast your bums for spring break round trip jet airfare to san caribean $189!!! Why hang around and freeze when you can be stretched out on the sand of a beautiful carribean resort island (or lovely coastal resort in Mexic or South America) for only 189 bucks? Flights go from Logan and/or JFK. Call Sunnitech 217-864-2000

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (or Anytime?) Jet there for no more than $160 with Airhitch(r) as reported in consumer reports, NY Times, Let s Go, Newsday, Good Housekeeping and National Network Morning Shows For details, Call 212-864-2000 or write Airhitch 2901 Broadway Suite 100A, NY, NY 10025

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

FALL 1989 INTERNSHIPS WITH THE Legal Services Center Get hands on experience in the legal field-work directly with attorneys and clients Earn up to 15 Undergraduate credits No experience in the legal profession necessary-training provided (545-1995)

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HELP! RIDE NEEDED to Long Island for Spring Break Will Pay for Gas Call Robin 6-7718

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THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF 89 PLEASE HELP US OUT—CALL 546-6405 or 546-6400 Leave Message

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SGA PRESIDENT AND TRUSTEE ELECTIONS

SGA PRESIDENT AND TRUSTEE debates!! Come see what the candidates have to say! Thurs March 9th C.C. 101 at 7:00pm Also broadcast on 91.1 WMUA!! Sponsored by SGA Governmental Affairs

SLUDGE T-SHIRTS

SOME OF THE LIVING, they re wakin too I mean it kids, sludge t-shirts are here Boxers and tank tops too We ve got addictions designs too, some of which aren t disgusting We re affordable and believe only in the highest quality, natural fiber and all that helpful crap. Come to the Collegian photo dept for a fitting verbal abuse

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

CAMP YOUNG JUDEA, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-Ed, 1 hour from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in Athletics Gymnastics, Swim instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R N.) Excellent Salaries and Fringe Benefits Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director 61 Kingsbury Street Wellesley, MA 02181 617-237-9410

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FLORIDA ROUNDTRIP PLANE TICKET Bradley to Sarasota leave evening 3-15 return morning 3-27 $300 or BO Call 586-3100 ext 4285.

2 PLANE TICKETS — Denver $345 each rdtrip March 18-25 Call Bob 253-9537

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TEXTBOOK: MULTIVARIATE Statistics Anderson 2nd ed 253-9802

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RESPONSIBLE PERSONS seek to take over lease beginning 6/89 or later. If you can help us please contact Paul at 546-5256

SPORTS

Hawks soar over UMass in tourney, 78-48

Minutewomen remain winless vs. St. Joe's

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA — The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team was hoping maybe the third time would be the charm as it prepared to face St. Joseph's University last night at the Alumni Memorial Field House.

Having already been beaten by the Hawks twice this season, including an 82-60 loss last Saturday at the Curry Hicks Cage, the Minutewomen took the floor last night in the quarterfinal of the Atlantic 10 Tournament thinking that a new day and a change of scenery might make things different. As coach Kathy Hewelt had said before the game, "Anything can happen."

But the Minutewomen found out things don't change that drastically in only four days. St. Joseph's, the tournament's top seed, lived up to its billing and showed that the previous two meetings this season were the rule rather than the exception.

The Hawks punished the Minutewomen both inside and out and came away with a 78-48 win and a trip to the semifinals this weekend. UMass saw its season end with an 11-18 mark.

"We were pretty up to play St. Bonaventure, which was a big game for us," Hewelt said. "It was hard for us to get up again."

The Minutewomen were rendered helpless in trying to stop the main cog in the St. Joe's attack, 6-foot-1 junior center Dale Hodges, who finished with 15 points and a game-high 16 rebounds. The Hawks went right after the inside of the UMass lineup, successfully forcing Keyburn McCusker (team-high 16 points) and Helen Freeman (11 points, 10 rebounds) into serious foul trouble.

Both carried three personals into the second half, very much limiting the amount of defensive work they could do. St. Joe's got solid contributions from everyone, and with UMass able to dress only eight, it wasn't particularly deep at any position.

"We wanted to play St. Joe's hard, but they have a little too much of everything," Hewelt said. "We got into foul trouble inside, which is our Achilles heel."

With McCusker picking up her fourth foul early in the second half, that opened the door for Hodges and senior forward Kim Foley (game-high 21 points) to rip the Minutewomen apart inside.

Up 36-22 at the half, the Hawks cruised out of the locker room, never letting UMass get back within single digits. The Minutewomen were able to stay within range for the first eight minutes of the second half, but that was as far as it went.

UMass wore down quickly trying to stop the Hawks, who reeled off eight straight over a span of 1:31 to take a 58-36 lead with 10:31 left. It became painfully obvious that the hosts were going to run their lifetime record against UMass to a perfect 14-0.

"We didn't have that spark, but a major factor was energy," Hewelt said. "Our hustle was a half-step off and that's just fatigue."

On another note, UMass succeeded in controlling the St. Joe's hot shooting ways that proved so bothersome in last weekend's loss. The Hawks shot 45 percent from the floor last night.

But the difference turned out to be in UMass' shooting. It struggled all night and wound up with an icy 31 percent shooting effort, and also fumbled the ball over 20 times, including 15 in the first 20 minutes to help St. Joe's take control of game.

The teams seesawed through the first five minutes of the game before the Hawks finally took control. A Hodges free throw, a three-pointer by Foley and a steal and break by Rita Balaban in just over a minute gave the Hawks a 12-6 lead.

Shortly thereafter, Freeman picked up her third foul, forcing her to the bench and sophomore forward McCusker to the tough assignment of stopping Hodges. The Hawks continued to kill UMass on the boards, and with UMass going to a match-up zone to try and keep Hodges quiet, Foley took over for St. Joe's.

The senior forward had nine of her 15 first-half points in a 14-2 St. Joe's run that broke open a close game and helped the Hawks to a 36-22 lead at the break.

Even with the Minutewomen keeping close tabs on the dangerous Hodges, she still was able to shake free for seven points and 11 rebounds (six off the offensive glass) in the first half alone. Over the first 20 minutes, UMass was outrebounded 23-15.

UMass (48): Keyburn McCusker 7 15 2-2 16, Beth Wilbur 3 10 0-0 6, Helen Freeman 4 9 3-4 11, Dianne Burke 0 4 0-0 0, Trish Riley 3 11 0-1 6, Sue Serafini 1 6 2-2 4, Lisa Hair 0 5 1-2 1, Jenny Moran 2 3 0-0 4. **Totals: 20-65 8-11 48.**

St. Joseph's (78): Kim Foley 9 12 1-2 21, Jeanine Reynolds 1 5 2-2 4, Dale Hodges 6 17 3-4 15, Ellen Shields 7 12 0-0 15, Rita Balaban 2 5 0-0 5, Beth Supersky 1 7 0-0 3, Wendy Bronk 2 6 0-0 4, Margaret Bew 1 3 0-0 2, Maureen Dougherty 1 1 0-0 2, Alix Burns 0 2 0-0 0, Susie Dean 0 3 0-0 0, Liz Burns 1 2 0-0 2. **Totals:** 34 75 8-8 78

Three-point goals: UMass 0-9 (Riley 0-4, Serafini 0-2, Wilbur 0-1, Burke 0-1); St. Joe's 4-9 (Foley 2-2, Shields 1-3, Balaban 1-4).

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Beth Wilbor, shown here against St. Bonaventure, scored 6 points against St. Joseph's last night.

Myers fights injury to regain old form for Eastern meet

Sports Information photo

Senior gymnast Tim Myers has succesfully come back from a knee injury to lead the Minutemen.

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

There are about 10 days to go before the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team storms upon Syracuse to try and capture the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championship.

Senior Tim Myers can remember quite well what happened to him 10 days before the EIGLs last season.

Myers was enjoying his best season as a Minuteman, leading UMass in the all-around competition in each meet. The EIGLs were going to be where he would really shine, showing off his talents to the rest of the league.

The Minutemen were engaged in a meet with James Madison University. Myers was the last competitor of the night in the last event, the high bar.

His routine was just about finished when, to the dismay of UMass coach Roy Johnson and the rest of the fans, Myers' knee gave out on his dismount because of the force of the landing.

UMass won the meet, but more importantly lost Myers for the rest of the season.

"Right after it happened, it didn't really hit me," Myers said. "I wasn't sure what was wrong with me. When the doctor said your finished, that devastated me. I was working all year for that one meet. My major goal in being in a college sport is to make a mark. And then that was all taken away."

Johnson was expecting his troops to finish third at the league championship last year, but without Myers the team plummetted to sixth. His value to the team became apparent.

Myers was awarded team Most Valuable Player for his effort last season despite missing a big meet with Springfield College at the end of the year, the East Coast

continued on page 26

Weekend forecast: Partly sunny skies continue to grip the Valley. Highs in the upper 30s.

David R. Mark on observing the law and the Hadley police department. Page 7.

A "Screening Room Special." A behind-the-scenes look at Hollywood. Page 9.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1989

COLLEGIAN

Senate rejects Tower, 53-47

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled Senate yesterday rejected the nomination of former Texas Sen. John Tower as defense secretary, delivering a major rebuke to President Bush just 40 days into his term.

The Senate's 53-47 vote came after a bitter and divisive debate focusing on Tower's drinking habits, behavior toward women and his business dealings with defense contractors.

It was only the ninth time in 200 years that the Senate has voted to reject a president's Cabinet choice and the only time it has done so early in a new administration.

Vice President Dan Quayle presided over the Senate during the roll call, underscoring Bush's commitment to the nominee. The Senate galleries were packed and virtually all senators were in their seats as the roll was called.

"The nomination of John Tower to be secretary of defense is not confirmed," Quayle intoned after the vote.

Kansas GOP Sen. Nancy Kassebaum provided the biggest surprise of the final hours of debate when she became the sole Republican to declare her opposition.

She said her "most serious concerns" were over Tower's activities as a defense consultant after serving as an arms control negotiator. She also expressed doubts that he would pay enough attention to ensuring fairness for women in the military.

Tower's Republican defenders began to speak of him in the past tense and the nominee also appeared to accept defeat, even before the roll was called.

"Just moments ago I took a call from John Tower," said Sen. John Warner of Virginia, the senior GOP member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"His head is high, his voice is strong" Warner said. "He asked me to convey thanks — in his words — to the troops who rallied to his support."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, mov-

continued on page 5

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

SGA presidential candidates (l-r) Tracy Davis, Tom Darling, Morgan Hugo and Josh Gordon wait for last night's debate to begin. President and student trustee elections are Tuesday.

Candidates 'debate' the issues

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Presidential and student trustee candidates at the University of Massachusetts took advantage of their only major opportunity to address the student body before Tuesday's elections in a debate held last night in the Campus Center.

The 90-minute "debate" which was broadcast on WMUA and moderated by acting SGA President Robert Fadel, was more like a joint press conference as cross-debate was not permitted. Brief follow-up questions were allowed only after complaints from members of the four-person media panel.

The small audience was not allowed to question candidates during the forum because of time constraints imposed by WMUA, Fadel said.

Questions ranged from state budget cuts to more personal issues, including former Sen. Guy Glodis' denial that he was racist and opponent Sen. Josh Gordon's aversion of a question on why he attempted to transfer to Amherst College in 1988.

Sen. Tracy Davis, who also serves on the Board of Governors, said she was "the only candidate" to attend last Tuesday's rally against budget cuts at the Statehouse, and vowed to help students survive the cutbacks.

"I'm here for the job of president and not the title," Davis said. "What the next president is going to have to do is deal with the budget cuts."

Gordon said he would try to fight budget cuts, and would also attempt to increase recruitment of minority students by working with area high schools.

Glodis, in his second bid for SGA president, said he would refuse his salary, and cited textbook prices, alcohol policy and budget cutbacks as major issues in his platform.

Non-traditional student Cynthia Evans, 30, said she would advocate for women's issues and work against racism, sexism and homophobia on campus.

Candidates Morgan Hugo and Tom Darling spoke little during the forum, both claiming they are not going to win. Both, however, urged students to vote in the

continued on page 5

Tough job? Yes, but UM lieutenant enjoys work

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

In the ground floor of Dickinson Hall, a tangerine scented candle burns next to a police scanner and a photo of Lt. Michael R. Grabiec Jr.'s family. An inscription on the photo's frame reads "A father considers his wealth not in possessions, but in the happiness of his family."

Grabiec was recently named deputy chief of the new Community Disorders Unit. Harassment associated with his job has forced him to be discreet about personal information pertaining to himself and his family, he said.

Death threats and a burning cross on his front lawn are among the experiences that have been part of his career as lieutenant. Such harassment is characteristic of the job, Grabiec said, but this does not prevent him from being fascinated by "everything" about police work.

***

"It's probably one of the best jobs around because you never do the same thing twice," he said. "You may have five larceny investigations in one day, but every larceny is different because you're working with different people, different suspects, different clues, different everything else."

Public Safety Director Arthur Hilson said he appointed Grabiec to head the unit because of his extensive experience as police officer and investigator.

PROFILE

"I believe he is the best qualified person for this important mission," Hilson said. "He will be an asset in our effort to eliminate and control crimes that occur in the community."

The unit, which was created by Hilson, investigates incidents of "violence, threats or harassment," Grabiec said. Sexual assaults, drug trafficking, juvenile crimes and VIP protection are among the duties of the unit, he said.

continued on page 5

Date rape rallied against

Groups rally against date rape at SU

By DANIELLE BIONDA
Collegian Staff

The Everywoman's Center and the Greek Area joined forces for Sexual Assault Awareness Day yesterday at a noon rally inside the Student Union Building.

More than 150 supporters and passers-by silently listened as Educator/Advocates from the EWC retold women's date rape experiences and recited statistics. One of four college women has been raped or been a victim of attempted rape, they said.

Amer Syed, vice president of the Interfraternity Council, said, "We're here to show support and also concern that the negative stereotypes of the Greeks are not perpetuated."

"This isn't just a one-day event," said Kevin "Hollywood" Taylor, a social chairman of Delta Upsilon. "We know date rape can happen at any time."

"I have had two girlfriends that had been raped and one of them was raped on campus," he said.

Taylor said the council decided two weeks ago to wear their fraternity letters to the rally and support the Everywoman's Center. "We are going to be here in numbers today," he said.

Five to 10 members of each fraternity and sorority attended the rally, said Milind Bharvirkar, president of the Interfraternity Council.

The Greeks hung signs and made buttons while the Educator/Advocates passed out "no means no" balloons, rape whistles with prevention education and date rape crisis phone numbers and information on sexual assault.

At noon, supporters blew whistles to signal the beginning of the Speak Out. As onlookers grew silent, eight Educator/Advocates began to recount true stories about date rape survivors.

One speaker said rape is committed with the genitals, but it is not sex, and she explained, "If I hit you over the head with a frying pan, would you call it cooking?"

The speakers said that the major motivation for rape is anger, hostility and aggression — not sex.

The Speak Out, which lasted for 20 minutes, incorporated views about sexual assault, safety on campus and pornography.

The Educator/Advocates urged everyone to "turn on the lights and for your life's sake see," and called for all women to be

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Decoy treatment may prevent common cold

BOSTON (AP) — A newly discovered chemical decoy may lure the common cold virus away from its targets inside the nose, perhaps providing the First medicine to prevent the sniffles, scientist said yesterday.

The research hopes unravel the strategy used by rhinoviruses — the culprits in about help of all colds — to get into the cells that line the nose and begin the all-too familiar bouts of hacking, sneezing and snuffing.

While the research provides tanatilizing clues for developing ways to prevent the common cold, scientists caution that such treatments are still years away. Even if they prove effective, they will only work against the Rhinoviruses, not other cold viruses, and probably won't cure colds once they start.

"This is not a cure. It is a scientific step," said Dr. Michael E. Kamarck of Molecular Therapeutics, one of two research groups that simultaneously made made the discovery.

The two teams provided the first detailed descriptions of the rhinovirus receptor, the minuscule spots on cells where rhinoviruses attach themselves.

Researchers speculate that by flooding the nose with synthetic copies of this natural molecule, it should be possible to hopelessly confuse attacking viruses, luring them away from susceptible cells. A similar strategy is already being tested in a far more serious disease, AIDS.

Scientists said the new approach to preventing cold infections succeeds in the test tub but has not been tried yet on people. "If it works, it would be very exciting," commented Dr. Richard Crowell, a virus researcher at Hahnemann University School of Medicine in Philadelphia.

Reports on the two teams' conclusions were published in Friday's issue of the journal Cell. One study was conducted at the Harvard-affiliated Center for Blood Research in Boston and Boehrihnger Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals in Ridgefield, Conn., and the other at Molecular

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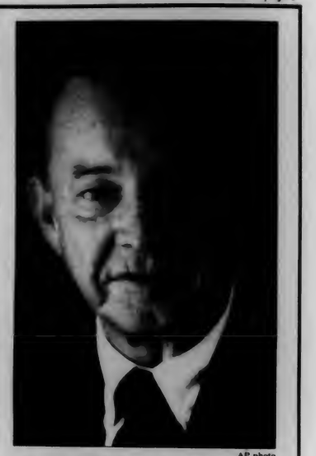

AP photo

FORD RETIRES — William Clay Ford, who will be 64 next week, announced his retirement yesterday as Vice Chairman of Ford Motor Co. Ford's grandfather, Henry, founded the company.

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LOCAL

TEAM works for tax reform

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

HOLYOKE — Tax increases may be a feasible alternative to a "nightmare" House Ways and Means Committee budget, said Susan Romaine, assistant director of the Tax Equity Alliance for Massachusetts.

Romaine and Christopher Crowley, an organizer of TEAM, told an audience of about 50 yesterday at Holyoke Community College that there are alternatives to the "No new taxes" budget proposed by the Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee. Romaine said, "We are looking for ways to shore up lagging revenues."

TEAM was formed in 1987 to "educate people on the need for fair tax reform," Crowley said.

"When the word taxes comes up, people think we're going after their wallets," he said, adding that's not always the case.

"The budget has been a nightmare for the state, but a blessing in disguise for us." Romaine said the budget controversy has helped generate media attention for TEAM.

"There is a $636 million deficit in the state budget this year," Romaine said. TEAM attributes the deficit to Proposition 2 1/2, which was implemented in 1981.

"As a result of Proposition 2 1/2, municipalities had trouble providing services, so the states had to step in to fill the void. Since 1981, local aid has doubled," she said.

Since the House budget promises no new taxes, substantial cuts to services provided by the state must be made to raise revenue, she said. Funding for many state-run programs and public education are among the human services affected by the cuts, she said.

TEAM sees progressive tax reform as an alternative to cutting services. They said they believe the elimination of capital-gains deductions as a means of reform.

"By eliminating the capital-gains deduction, the state could gain $360 million in revenue that could be used for critical programs that are vastly underfunded," Romaine said.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

OHHHHHHH — Jan Willner tries to shake off Wednesday night yesterday morning at the Brigham's in Holyoke.

Capital gains is a form of unearned income received when a person sells real estate, stocks and other forms of capital. There is a 10 percent tax on the income from the sale, but a 50 percent tax deduction is given to the consumer, Romaine said. Ultimately, the person ends up paying only a five percent tax, he said.

Crowley said, "This is not an outrageous proposal. In 1986, the Reagan administration eliminated capital-gains deductions on the federal level. Since 1986, 28 out of the 36 states [which had capital gains deductions] eliminated the breaks."

He said it is important "to get people to realize that the capital gains proposal is not an attack." 90 percent of the people who benefit from capital gains are among the richest 10 percent of the population, he said.

Romaine said, "The state doesn't tax food for pelt-producing animals. The state [subsidizes] the fur industry. This $2 million could provide home care for 1,500 elderly people in the state."

Jon Hallett, a "concerned taxpayer" said, "Tax reform must be put in terms so people understand that without an increase in taxes, it may take the fire department 20 minutes to arrive, and their house may not be saved, or it may take a half hour for the police to arrive, if they can fit the call in at all."

University Without Walls opens doors for adults

By DEBORAH RITTER
Collegian Staff

After 12 years as a news editor for Amherst radio station WTT, Thomas Ashwell, 41, decided the time had come to return to college and finish his degree.

Today, a 1988 graduate of the University of Massachusetts' University Without Walls program, Ashwell is working for his Master's in American History.

"I didn't think I needed a traditional undergraduate program," he said. "I just wanted to tie up loose ends and go on to grad school."

Traditional is not an adjective ordinarily used to describe UWW. Created in 1971 "out of the political energy of the 1960s," UWW makes UMass accessible to adults who cannot do it any other way, said UWW Director Gary Bernhard.

"We're a court of last resort," said Ed Harris, former UWW Director. "We require applicants to investigate other options first, and if they find that for reasons of job or parental responsibilities they cannot fit in a normal curriculum, we will consider them."

As adults are enrolling in colleges in record numbers across the country, UWW is deliberately being kept small, Bernhard said. For the last ten years, enrollment in UWW has remained steady at 300, he said.

"The size of UWW could easily be doubled or even quadrupled," Bernhard said. "But like everyone else we've had to absorb our share of budget cuts."

"Over the years," he said, "UMass has maintained a steady level of commitment to the program, but it has never been willing to go beyond that point, despite our best efforts."

Harris said adult education is vital for the entire state.

> "We're a court of last resort."
> –Ed Harris

"The Massachusetts economy is so dependent on a well-educated work force," he said. "That's what high-tech businesses look for when they move here."

According to Ed Andrews, regional manager of the Council for Adult and Experiential Learning, "Many traditional jobs can no longer be filled with just a high school education. Even a clerk needs to know how to use a computer these days."

A greater demand for certification in various professions is another reason why adults return to school, Andrews said.

"You used to be able to run a day care center in a spare room," he said. "Now you need to be certified."

About 7 percent of the UMass undergraduate population is over the age of 25, according to the Office of Planning and Development. Most of these students make sacrifices to fit into a traditional academic setting, Harris said, adding that more adults would return to school if they were offered more options.

The most common point of re-entry for adults is Continuing Education programs at state schools, he said. Because such programs receive no state subsidy, they discriminate against adults, Harris said.

"Massachusetts is the only state that makes adults pay for education," he said. "The services offered are limited to the amount of fees generated. That means adults are shortchanged on the advising and support services they badly need."

Community colleges typically have large adult populations, he said. Both Bernhard and Harris said it should be possible for students to complete most of their coursework at community colleges and through independent study.

Massachusetts should follow the example of states like New York, Illinois and California, which have UWW-type

continued on page 4

Graduate employees to protest fee

The Graduate Employee Organization has scheduled a protest on the Student Union steps today to protest "an appalling lack of serious commitment to public higher education on the part of the state," according to a rally organizer.

Mike Parkhurst, GEO spokesperson, said in a written statement, "We are outraged at the addition this semester of yet another 'one-time' fee to cover University expenses: the $50 'curriculum fee.'"

The GEO is a 600-member organization that for the past year has attempted to organize a graduate employee union to seek better wages and working conditions.

According to Parkhurst, the GEO is unhappy with the "University administration's poor handling of the [state's lack of commitment]."

The protest is scheduled to begin at noon on the Student Union steps with a procession led around campus by two GEO members, he said.

According to Parkhurst, the GEO members will be pushing wheelbarrows filled with pennies to pay the $50 fee. The wheelbarrows will be pushed to the Bursar's office in the Whitmore Administration Building, where the fee will be paid, he said.

"The pennies are meant to symbolize the precarious financial situation of graduate employees, and to dramatize the need for a union to combat such fees in the future," he said.

"We think it is inexcusable to expect students to foot the bill for the fiscal incompetence of the governor and the legislature," Parkhurst said.

–DAVID R. MARK

Man denies drug charges

Rogers pleads innocent to trafficking

A third man suspected to be involved in trafficking cocaine to University of Massachusetts students denied drug charges in Hampshire Superior Court Tuesday.

Louis J. Rogers, 19, of Springfield, pleaded innocent to a grand jury indictment charging him with two counts of cocaine trafficking.

Judge John F. Murphy set bail for Rogers at $1,500 for his alleged involvement in two drug transactions, one in Hadley on Jan. 18 and the second in Amherst Feb. 8.

Rogers and two others were arrested at the Price Chopper Supermarket on University Drive during an alleged drug deal by a state police drug task force working with UMass and Amherst police. The other two men with Rogers, William Tripp III and Kwasi Oduro-Tandoh, were arrested after allegedly selling about four ounces of cocaine to undercover narcotics officers.

Both Tripp and Oduro-Tandoh's bails were set at $10,000 while Rogers was released on his own recognizance.

Police reported they confiscated between $30,000 and $45,000 worth of rock-form cocaine at the time of arrest.

Rogers contends he was shopping at the time of the transaction and had given the other two men and a female UMass student a ride to the store from the University. The woman was neither held for or charged with any crime.

Roger's car was confiscated by state police officers in order to determine the extent of his involvement in the crime. He is scheduled for pre-trial hearing conference April 3.

–THOMAS RODRIGUES

University Without Walls

continued from page 3

programs operating on a statewide basis, Harris said. Besides its Amherst location, UWW has locations in Springfield and Worcester.

Classes need to be offered at realistic times, Andrews said. He cited the example of Keene State College, which holds classes on weekends.

In many cases, it may not be necessary to attend classes. New York and New Jersey have examination systems that enable adults to earn all or most of a degree by passing a series of tests.

"It's extremely efficient," Harris said. "If someone already has expertise in a particular area, why should that person waste his time and the state's resources by sitting in class?"

Harris said he is optimistic about the recent appointment of Paul Tsongas as chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education.

"When the Regents examine the long-range needs of the Commonwealth," he said, "I hope adults figure prominently in their thinking. To do otherwise would be very short-sighted."

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Debate

continued from page 1

election.

The six student trustee candidates focused on similar issues, each promising to lobby the 19 members of the UMass Board of Trustees in Boston, three of whom are students from state schools.

Candidate Rob Skelton, who played the harmonica during the forum, vowed to "lobby like hell" for students and cited his founding of a newspaper as the basis for his qualifications.

Eric Nakajima, BOG chairperson, said, "We need to make sure that the trustees know exactly how policies are affecting us."

Candidates Al Arpad and Sandy Edwards both emphasized communication to the students, through newsletters or editorials in the *Collegian*.

"The trustee should let students know what's going on," Edwards said. "They have as much of a say as any member of that board."

Bob Monaghan, one year shy of the legal drinking age, said laws preventing minors from drinking alcohol in Massachusetts are wrong and said he wants to revive tailgating on campus.

Rich Barry, who arrived wearing a bathrobe and different colored socks, said he was not interested in winning, but urged students to vote and "laugh."

Grabiec

continued from page 1

"We investigate all crimes against race, color, sex, religion, creed, age and national origin," he said.

The unit consists of Grabiec and officers Daniel Hagan and Joanne O'Connor. Hilson said he hopes to add at least one more officer to the CDU by next month.

The 46-year-old lieutenant is heavy-set with graying temples. His harsh tone is softened by a genial attitude and an argyle sweater. Grabiec will divulge that he is married, has four children and is originally "from the area." He refused to have his photo taken.

Before coming to the University, Grabiec was a retail manager and security consultant for the J.J. Newberry Co.

"One of the very important things — it was a growing field — was stealing, quite a popular thing. It was taking more of the profits out of businesses," he said.

Grabiec, who has worked part-time in a community police force, said working on a campus is "more of a challenge."

"I find people in communities are sometimes more cooperative because you have older people. There is a lot of peer pressure on campus," he said.

For all its shortcomings, however, Grabiec considers the Amherst area an ideal place to work and raise a family.

That much he could say.

Tower

continued from page 1

ed to repair damage caused by the bitter struggle to relations between the Senate and President Bush.

"I know what's in my heart and in my mind," he told reporters. "I want to directly, clearly and unambiguously say that this doesn't represent an effort to be harmful to the president."

Dole agreed to a late-afternoon vote on the nomination after acknowledging the collapse of a last-minute bid to give Tower an extraordinary 6-month trial period as defense secretary to prove he could abstain from drinking.

"When he made his decision all the other Democrats wheeled in behind him," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I.

Names most frequently mentioned in White House speculation as a replacement for Tower are Warner, a former secretary of the Navy; former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld; former Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala.; and national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

AP Photo

Possible replacements for defeated defense secretary-designate John Tower include (l-r) Donald Rumsfeld, Brent Scowcroft, John Warner, and Jack Edwards.

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Goodell Library target of second bomb scare

The second bomb threat in three days to the University of Massachusetts was received by the building's personnel yesterday, again calling a halt to activities inside for four hours.

A desk worker in Goodell Library, sight of the previous threat, told police the threat came by telephone shortly after 12:15 p.m. and spoke of an explosive device somewhere in the building.

The building was evacuated as UMass police and the Environmental Health and Safety department performed a search which failed to produce the alleged bomb.

Jack Luippold, deputy chief of UMass Public Safety, said the latest threat might be linked to the previous one, but also said the investigation was an ongoing one and details concerning evidence could not be revealed.

Police took statements from the library staff about the incident.

A bomb threat was telephoned in to the library Monday afternoon, to which Amherst Fire Department responded and performed a search of the premises.

At that time Arthur Hilson, director of Public Safety, said he had no reason to believe the bomb scare was anything but a threat.

—THOMAS RODRIGUES

Graduate Senate says Board of Governors biased

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Reacting to recent Graduate Student Senate charges of "favoritism and unprofessional conduct" by the Board of Governors' Space Committee, the BOG announced last night that they have begun an internal review of that group's record.

"We're just basically going to find out if their charges are substantiated or not," said Governor Scott Jordan, who has been tapped by BOG Chairman Erik Nakajima to head the investigation.

At Tuesday night's Graduate Student Senate meeting a motion surfaced — and was quickly tabled — that charges the BOG with failing to satisfy the space needs of graduate student organizations and "to deal with the issues of the Minuteman and UMass Republican Club."

"The Graduate Student Senate will no longer participate in the Board of Governors and withdraws its support until these issues are resolved," reads the motion, which also mentioned an alleged verbal assault of a senator by a governor.

The GSS is not expected to act on the proposal until their next meeting, following spring break.

Sources close to the BOG described the wording of the allegations as "fuzzy," adding that "it is not clear what was their intent" in threatening to withdraw support.

"They would probably pull out their appointed representatives," said Jordan, "and their money." As the GSS is under contract for financial support of the BOG, added Jordan, "that would open up a whole can of worms that we really don't want to get into."

■ *Date rape rallied against in Student Union*

continued from page 1

safe.

"There must be a lot of women who are afraid to say anything," said senior Debbie Thompson, a classics major. She said she came to the rally with a friend and was surprised at the large turnout.

"It's really nice to see so many men are supporting [the rally]," Thompson said.

"I think something like this [rally] is very important for everyone," said senior French major Louise Houle, "especially for people who have been date-raped."

Thompson and Houle agreed that the rally made it especially clear that women should not blame themselves for date rape. "It's definitly not their fault," Houle said. "And that's why awareness is important."

Junior communications major Richard Cadiz said he didn't know about the rally, but stopped to listen when he passed through the Student Union Building.

"I stopped when I saw so many people here listening to the [Educator/Advocates]," he said. "It was interesting, and it makes people more aware of what date rape is."

Gretchen Krull, a coordinator of Peer Sexuality Education at University Health Services, and an organizer of the event, said she was "very pleased" with the Blow the Whistle on Date Rape rally.

"I was impressed that so many people stopped and seemed supportive," she said. "It was definitely a success."

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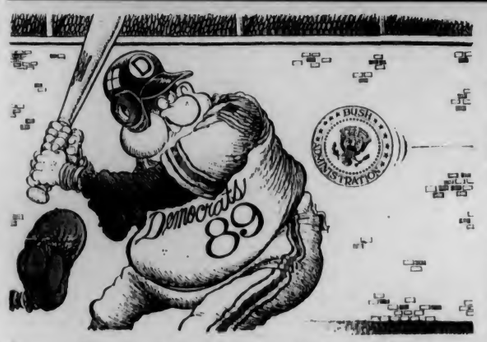
EDITORIAL/OPINION



Lawbreaking in the Valley

The law is a funny thing.

Each night's news brings questions from the courtrooms of America. Questions of whether criminals can plead insanity, or guilty, or anything to get a lesser charge. Questions of whether it's proper for company after company to avoid losing millions in lawsuits, because *they* have more money to spend on legal protection.

David R. Mark

We read in the newspapers about police officers turned crooked, of streets controlled by gangs, and of the resultant killing of officer after officer. Then we have questions of search warrant violations, and vigilantism, and other unfortunate incidents that bring us back to the courtrooms on television.

And then there are those who violate the law and don't care.

But I'm not just talking about hoodlums in our inner-cities, and I'm not talking about such minor things as speeding and parking tickets, or shoplifting at Price Chopper.

No, we have people willfully violating the law — which perhaps they feel they are above — in the Happy Valley. Let me give an example:

I was at McManus' with another reporter last Saturday night, a little past midnight. As we walked in, we couldn't help but notice three cars parked in the fire lane in front of the diner, including two Hadley police cars.

Once inside the diner, I saw two Hadley police officers drinking coffee at the counter near the entrance. I went over, and in my most friendly and innocent voice, asked one officer if there was a reason for the obvious parking violation.

"This is private property," she said. "If there is a problem, the owner of this restaurant can have the cars towed."

"Is that a problem?" she added.

No, I grumbled. I smiled, thanked her for her time, and went outside again.

With a little checking, the *Collegian* found out, in fact, that parking in a fire lane is illegal. No great shock, except to certain Hadley officers.

Since the officers saw nothing wrong with parking in a fire lane where it clearly said NO PARKING, I decided to write down the license plate numbers and the car numbers on the side of the vehicles.

They are respectively:

- License plate numbers 3699 and 2287.
- Vehicle numbers 35 and 36.

Human nature is equally funny.

The police cars left, it seemed, within seconds of my writing down the numbers. As they sped off, to my surprise, two other cars pulled into the fire lane.

"Fire lane," I said, pointing to the fire lane as the first person got out of his car.

"I know," he replied, and walked into the restaurant.

To my shock (although they were only following each other's lead, starting with the two police officers), seven non-police cars parked in the fire lane within one half hour.

It may be small-town news to many of you, but there is a principle at stake here. Be it parking in a fire lane or selling heroin on the streets, police officers are to respect and, more important, *enforce* the law.

Anything short of that is irresponsible, and the officers at question here should be reprimanded, just as quickly as any other officer breaking any other law should be reprimanded.

And at least two Hadley officers provided "anything short of that" last Saturday night in front of McManus'.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

Get Coca-Cola out of South Africa

"You are either alive and proud or you are dead, and when you are dead, you can't care anyway," explained Stephen Biko in June of 1977. Three months later, Stephen Biko was dead.

The South African government claimed that he died of a hunger strike while in police custody. In reality, Stephen Biko was tortured and beaten to death by members of the South African Security Police.

David Eng

"I have cherished the ideal of a democratic and free society in which all persons live together in harmony and with equal opportunities. It is an ideal which I hope to live for and to achieve. But if need be, it is an ideal for which I am prepared to die," explained Nelson Mandela in 1964.

For the last 25 years, Nelson Mandela had been imprisoned by the South African government for these very same ideals. In all likelihood, Nelson Mandela will die before he sees these ideals achieved.

"Apartheid is not simply a regrettable localized aberration of importance only to South Africa. It is a universal moral crisis and no nation can in conscience stand back and adopt a neutral or passive attitude to it. Apartheid is an affront to every single member of the family of humanity," explained Donald Woods, a white South African newspaper editor and a friend of Stephen Biko's.

So now it's up to you. Are you willing to do something to end the injustice in South Africa? What can you do? It's very simple. Boycott.

Coca-Cola, along with other US companies, does business in South Africa because it's profitable. Coke executives claim that they are helping the Black people of South Africa by giving them jobs. Could this be true?

Before he was killed Stephen Biko said, "If Washington wants to contribute to the development of a just society in South Africa, it must discourage investment in South Africa. We Blacks are perfectly willing to suffer the consequences. We are quite accustomed to suffering."

So, once again, it's up to you. Are you willing to suffer a little bit to help the 23 million Blacks suffering under Apartheid? Are you willing to do your part in ending the injustice in South Africa? Are you willing to further the cause that Stephen Biko died for?

Your part is a simple one:

1) Don't buy any Coca-Cola products

2) Write a letter to the Coca-Cola corporation (Public Relations Dept.; -1 Coca-Cola Plaza; Atlanta, GA 30313) telling them that you won't buy any Coke products until they get the hell out of South Africa.

And that's it. It's that simple. By taking part in this nation-wide boycott, we can send a message to corporate America, The people of this country will no longer tolerate the million dollar profits at the expense of human lives. We won't "Catch the Wave" as long as that wave is breaking the backs of the 23 million Blacks in South America.

David Eng is a UMass student

Giving more than just blood

I've been converted.

I've always tried to keep my morals on a practical level, one on which I could relate. Problems in the rest of the world didn't affect me so there was no real point worrying about those problems, for then I might have to think about them. So war raged in Central America, thousands upon thousands of people in this country were left out in the cold with nowhere to go, even more thousands of people in Africa died of starvation and I was oblivious to all — wallowing in my own blissful ignorance.

On February 28, I did a small thing. I wore as I wrote this, a little sticker that says, "Be Nice To Me — I Gave Blood" along with a little blood-drop pin to show that I was a first-timer in the blood doner world. As I waited in line after answering all the questions they so carefully and thoughtfully asked me about my previous illnesses, sexual practices, and so on, I looked around the room in which I was to perform one of the few acts I have ever done for the good of my fellow man.

An as I looked around I saw the faces of the others in the room with me — some of them first-timers too. What I carried in my own heart I think I saw in their faces. We all realized, subconciously or otherwise, that the problems of the world were so incredibly large that us being there on that day couldn't possibly amount to anything in the general scheme.

But walking out of the room afterwards I thought again. I remembered that I signed a card saying that I wanted my blood to be given to a man carrying poison from the deadly Agent Orange in his veins, which he contracted during Vietnam. So I was helping one person. I realized at that's all we really can do.

So war rages in Central America, thousands of people are homeless in this country, even more die of starvation in Africa,
and I gave blood. Even when put into that huge context, it doesn't sound half bad. So be nice to me, I gave blood.

Chris Willey
Sylvan

Budget cuts show hypocrisy in state government

When the big ax of the budget cutters finally stops swinging and the fallout from the State's recent revenue shortfall is complete, some ugly truths will be only too evident

Among these will be just what a sharp and nervy little bugger the Duke really is. The audacity of his presidential run is staggering. Massachusetts was piling up a debt of $604 million while he ran a campaign based on "competence." It is a frightful day for our country when a $604 million dollar deficit is viewed as competence.

Of course, his was not even the most glaring hypocrisy in the race, not with the ex-director of the CIA clamoring for kindness and gentleness. But regardless of Bush's senseless blatherings, the fact remains: a five-foot six lump of blue suit, nostrils, eyebrows and arrogance almost came up with four years worth of free plane rides on Air Force One running a campaign based on competence — while his home state was running up huge debts.

Dukakis's competence is being roundly criticized now that the revenue shortfalls have become *publically* evident, and his presidential aspirations have failed. Ironically, much of this criticism is coming from a group which was silent during the Duke's bid for the presidency — the State Legislature.

This is our second Ugly Truth — a good number of our Legislators are shameless opportunists and backstabbers.

Like hyenas, sensing their prey's weakness, the critics in the legislature are all too eager to rip Dukakis now that he is a lame-duck governor. But they didn't have anything to say when it looked like the Duke was going to be sitting pretty in the Big House on Pennsylvania Avenue, and I don't believe they were suffering from laryngitis. Their vocal difficulties stemmed from a deeper problem: spinelessness.

William Gorman

These jellyfish who flowed with the current while Dukakis was front-runner have now turned their stings on him. This is because their only sense of direction comes from the tide of public opinion which has now risen against Dukakis.

The cart is squarely in front of the horse in our Legislature. Our "leaders" wet their fingers and gauge the winds of public sentiment deciding whether to wear Green Lantern or Batman Underoo's. There are critically few legislators whose foresight extends past tomorrow's headlines, and this is going to cost us. With no one willing to battle for "unpopular" positions, we are trumpeted by the headline mongers and get rammed through.

It's happening now, with the State budget. "Mad Dog" Richard Voke, half-crazed by ambition, power lust, and the warm glow of television lights on his cheeks, has proposed a frighteningly regressive budget which is being seriously considered by the rest of the legislature.

Voke is the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee who can be heard, even in his sleep, raging "No new taxes!" with the fervor and conviction of a religious fanatic. In order to toe the "no new taxes" mark, Voke has indiscriminately slashed and chopped state expenditures in his budget.

Among the expenditures, Voke has deemed expendable and hacked from his proposed budget millions of dollars for the state's higher education system which is already in a crisis situation from the budget cuts of the past two years. Worse, Voke has completely wiped out the higher education library funding budget. He made this cut because he feels that the library funding should come from the regular higher education budget. This would be fine except that the regular budget is already decimated without the additional eight million burden of sustaining the libraries. Voke didn't shift the money from one budget to the other — he literally eradicated it.

If these cuts go through, not only are students presently enrolled in the state colleges and universities screwed, the entire future of higher education in Massachusetts is going to be irreparably damaged. And that's the Ugly Truth

William Gorman is a UMass student

■ *cold treatment*

continued from page 2

Therapeutics of West Haven, Conn., part of Miles Inc., a pharmaceutical firm.

"It is clearly feasible to develop a treatment based on what we have learned," said Dr. Timothy A. Springer of the Center for Blood Research. He described the work as "an important scientific breakthrough."

Springer said his group has already produced a soluble form of the virus receptor, but they are attempting to develop a version that will be even more effective as a virus-fooling drug.

Experts predicted that such a treatment would probably be used as a nose spray or drops. Since it would be impractical — and probably expensive — to use the drops daily, people might take the medicine when they are especially worried about getting colds.

For instance, parents might take the treatment to protect themselves when their child brings home a cold. Or an athlete might use it to keep from catching a cold before an important game.

"Whether it would cure a cold once it started is not clear," said Springer. "I doubt it. It might help a cold clear up more quickly."

Springer has worked for several years on a structure on the surface of cells called intercelular adhesion molecule-1, or ICAM-1.

AP photo

Dr. Timothy Springer, a lead researcher of the common cold virus at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, gestures yesterday at a news conference in Boston.

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ARTS & LIVING

Hollywood tekkie talks shop

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff
and ADAM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

Unsubstantiated Rumors, Etc.

Two weeks ago, we went to the Kaufman Studios in Astoria, New York, to interview someone closely involved in the production of the new film, **Disco II: The Revenge**. What follows will be, we hope, an informative and entertaining look at the making of a major Hollywood production. Before we begin, however, we would like to thank the interviewee, Mr. Arlyn Jacobs, for his time and good humor. He is truly one of the great unsung heroes of the film industry.

THE SCREENING ROOM

ADAM CAMPBELL: Thanks for the coffee.
ARLYN JACOBS: No problem.
JIM COLE: Really, no offense, but what exactly does a *Gaffer* do?
A.J: It's all right. I get it all the time. I'm sort of a technical engineer.
A.C.: Technical engineer. What exactly does that mean?
A.J: I oversee a lot of the technical work on the set. I do have some people that work under me. And together we handle a lot of the independent systems that work together during production.
J.C.: Such as. . . ?
A.J.: I don't really have a lot of time.
A.C.: Okay. Let's talk about the movie. I understand there's a lot of money being poured into this. Do you think it's kind of a risky project? I mean, *disco*. . . ?
A.J.: Every film is a risky project. You remember what William Goldman said.
A.C.: Who?
A.J.: He said, "nobody knows *anything*." Nobody knows if their film is going to be a hit or a bomb.
J.C.: But, *disco*?
A.J.: Look, everything is cyclical. In the last couple of years, bell-bottoms and polyester have been coming back. Disco can't be far behind. Duct knows what they're doing.
A.C.: Duct?
A.J.: What?
A.C.: You said "Duct."
A.J.: Duck. Duck Pictures. I didn't say "duct."
J.C.: There've been a lot of rumors about the casting. At some point, Sylvester Stallone was interested, but he backed out and the part was re-written for Nastassia Kinski. Is that right?
A.J.: Boy, who are your sources? It was written for John Travolta.
A.C.: He's in it?
A.J.: No.
The interview will be concluded in an upcoming issue.

Photo courtesy of Arlyn Jacobs

ARLYN JACOBS

Local restaurant offers readings

By REBECCA MORRISSEY
Collegian Staff

Marcie's Place, located at 30 Boltwood Walk in Amherst on the ground floor of what used to be Plunbley's, is more than just a restaurant. In addition to serving what she describes as "hearty, homestyle cooking" and an assortment of baked goods from a menu which changes on a regular basis, owner Marcie Abramson strives to make the space available for the artists in the community.

The restaurant is fairly new, having only been around for about six months. "We often have acoustic music and local musicians play a lot," said Abramson, but there is no set day. People come and play whenever they are around and have time, she said. A textile show at the restaurant is also in the planning.

This month, Marcie's Place is featuring readings of fiction and poetry by local writers. Abramson said she likes to encourage local writers to take advantage of the space to read their works and plans to hold more readings in the future. The readings have received a good turnout and a good response from the public so far, Abramson reported, adding that the Amherst Writers and Artists Guild has also shown support.

For the month of March three more readings are scheduled, all at 3pm. Today there will be fiction readings by Sarah Buttenweiser and Sarah Galdston. March 18 there will be readings of poetry by Mary Fister and fiction by Peter Nelson, and March 25 there will be poetry readings by Gene Zeiger and fiction by Robin Lewis.

Abramson hopes to have events listed in the calendar sections of local papers in the future, but said any one interested in what is going on should feel free to call the restaurant for information.

"It's a nice place to come mid-afternoons from 2-5pm to study, to have meetings, to chat with friends; a nice place for that kind of activity," added Abramson, who said students are always welcome. Marcie's Place is open from 11am-9pm Tues. through Saturday.

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Shephard plays address nukes

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

This weekend you still have the chance to see Smith College Theatre Department's production of the Sam Shepard plays, *Action* and *Icarus's Mother*, directed by Mark Harrison.

I went to see the show when it opened last Thursday and, I must say, I was mucho impressed.

The two plays are in some way concerned about nuclear Armageddon. Action seems to be set in a post-nuclear holocaust scenario - something like Ridley Walker without the barbarism. We discover the protagonists, Louis, Shooter, Jeep and Lyle Removed from the context of history (symbolised in the play by a book in which they have lost the place) and the outside world, they are forced to redefine themselves through their actions. As the play progresses, each character seems to withdraw from an initial sense of community into their own solipsistic universe, bound together only by the tangible, concrete realities of action and their effects, and a mutual desire to survive, to somehow exist.

Icarus's Mother although having a more recognisably contemporary setting, is also surrounded by an air of unreality. Here, five friends make a trip to the beach to witness the 4th of July firework display. Everything goes well until the appearance of a jet plane in the sky triggers a chain of events which alters the group's relationship. they begin to lie to each other for no visible reason, but all these betrayals are in someway connected with the plane.

The common theme that seems to run through both plays is that of the symbolic splitting of the atom, how in the shadow of the nuclear age society itself has become sub-atomic. One of the questions Icarus's Mother raises is a historical one - What is it that determines man's desire to "fly too close to the sun?" Who or what is Icarus's Mother?

The ensemble casts are excellent, you really feel that the actors are creating their characters within the performance. Particularly worth mentioning are James Malloy and Brian Smith who show great versatility, appearing in both plays. And Dan Rists sets are effective in their economy and creative use of space.

Action/Icarus's Mother will be at Theater 14, Smith College until Sunday. Show begins 8 p.m.

Photo by Chris Brennion

EDWARD SOOTER, a tenor with the Metropolitan Opera, is a guest soloist in the Five College Orchestra's weekend performances of Wagner's *Die Walkure*.

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Die Walkure at FAC

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

One of the most memorable scenes on film occurs in *Apocalypse Now* when Robert Duvall blasts "The Rite of the Walkure" from the loudspeaker of an army helicopter.

The piece he used to intimidate Vietnamese villagers is from *Die Walkure*, the second opera in the *Ring of the Nebelungen* tetralogy by Richard Wagner (pronounced Vog-ner). The Five-College Orchestra, conducted by Dennis Burkh, will present two performances of the opera's first act this weekend at the University of Massachusetts and Amherst College.

Three guest vocalists will accompany the orchestra: David Cumberland, Elizabeth Mannion and Edward Sooter. Cumberland's renowned bass has been heard regularly in Germany, Switzerland and Austria. Mannion, a soprano who has been performing Wagner's work for over 20 years, is considered one of the best vocal instructors in the nation. Sooter has been a tenor in New York's Metropolitan Opera for a decade and has been a guest performer in Cologne's Wagner repertoire.

Tonight's production will take place in the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Sunday, the orchestra will pack its gear and head over to Buckley Recital Hall for a 3 p.m. performance.

For the serious Wagnerhead, there will be two lectures this weekend as well. Tonight at 7 p.m., University Music Professor Charles Heffernan will speak in Bezanson Recital Hall while musicologist Philip Gossett can be seen in Amherst College Music Department, room 5, just before Sunday's performance.

For more information, call the FAC Box Office, 545-2511.

5th Business slowly on rise

By ARI VAIS
Collegian Staff

UMass has quite a few bands - there's always someone booked into the Hatch. A good amount of the students here boast that they are musicians . . . don't be intimidated - 90 of these "bands" sound the same. The same stale, generic "hard blues", the same boring, classic-rock covers, and , for the most part, the same lack of musical talent.

I heard a good deal about the band **5th Business** when I was sent to review their show at the Hatch, Wednesday night. A lot of good things. And with that in mind, I grew anxious to hear a NEW sound from a UMass band - something bizarre, original, funky, hell, anything other than "hard-driving blues rock"!

When 5th Business took the stage almost an hour late, I saw that they did not offer this NEW sound. They do, however, play this form of hard blues rock better than any group I've heard on this campus.

Their set began with a number of covers that past audiences had requested, but they played them with a good deal of bite. And they were tight! Once the originals began, I grew more impressed.

Not with the songwriting, perhaps, as much as how well these boys sang and played their instruments. The songs were standard R&B, dancey numbers that were certainly no worse than any others of that sort by other bands. But when newest member, Chris Bonney took the leads on his six-string, the potential of this band was revealed - he is an awesome lead player obviously influenced by Eric Clapton . . . in all the right ways.

Bassist Tom Mahken added life to his ordinarily underrated instrument with some fresh slapping that fitted perfectly with the group's sound. Richard Gordon played far more creatively than most drummers keeping your standard 1-4-5 at UMass, and they all sing fairly well.

This band needs to emote more, to move around more. Their sound, however, is as tight as can be - clearly, these boys spend lots of time in rehearsal. And they're on the rise.

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Kitty Dukakis discusses drinking

BOSTON (AP) — Declaring "I am an alcoholic," Kitty Dukakis said yesterday that she is ready to work the Alcoholics Anonymous program along with her family and hopes others will follow her example in seeking help.

The wife of the governor and failed Democratic presidential candidate, Michael Dukakis, also said she had a problem long before encountering the stresses of her husband's public life.

The 52-year-old Mrs. Dukakis spoke at a crowded press conference just two days after completing a month-long rehabilitation program at Edgehill Newport in Rhode Island. She said her drinking became a serious problem in the three months following her husband's political defeat.

"Any crisis could have led to the drinking," she said. "The campaign was a very positive experience. The only problem is that we lost. ...I don't blame the campaign for my being an alcoholic." She called the period after the November election "terribly painful and lonely."

Her husband said, "I will do whatever is most helpful to her."

He said his decision not to seek re-election as governor was independent of his wife's drinking problem, and that he intended to complete his term through January 1991.

Accompanying Mrs. Dukakis were her husband, who sat behind her on the stage, and her father, Harry Ellis Dickson, associate conductor laureate of the Boston Pops, who sat in the audience along with friends.

AP photo

NEW YORK — Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Eastern Airlines' parent Texas Air, explains why Eastern sought protection under US bankruptcy laws. Behind him, left, is Eastern President Phil Bakes.

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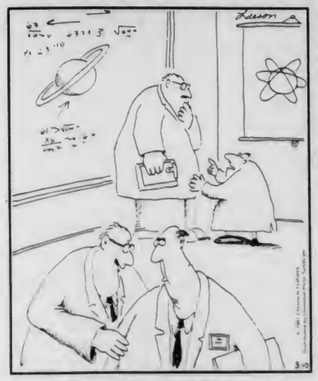
By GARY LARSON



"There goes Williams again ... trying to win support for his Little Bang theory."

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

MARY KAY SEZ SHE WOULD REMOVE THE NOSE THROAT IF YOU APOLOGIZE...
APOLOGIZE?
IMAGINE A CORPORATION THINKING AN AMERICAN JOURNALIST WOULD BE SUCH A WIMP NOODLE UNDER THEIR PRESSURE
OPUS?
A THOUSAND APOLOGIES! I WAS FORCED BY COMMUNISTS WHO WERE HOLDING MY MOTHER!

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

AND LAST NIGHT'S EVENTS ARE UTTERLY REPUGNANT TO ALL WHO VALUE FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION!
WHILE NONE OF US IS ABOVE CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM, THE TEHERAN PAWS ARE A GROSS AFFRONT TO THIS LITRY LIFE AS WE KNOW IT!
ACCORDINGLY, WE, THE MEMBERS OF THE AUTHORS GUILD, DO HEREBY CONDEMN THE BARBAROUS THREATS ON THE LIVES OF OUR COLLEAGUES MICHAEL KORDA, SIDNEY SHELDON AND LEO BUSCAGLIA!
HOWEVER, IN THE SPIRIT OF COMPROMISE, WE RELUCTANTLY SUPPORT THE STONING OF DONALD TRUMP.
CLAP! CLAP! CLAP!

MIDTERMS
By AL ARPAD

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

ETC.

"Men usually say such things to their wives. Usually while lying on the hallway floor."

–columnist Mike Royko, on defeated defense secretary-designate John Tower's pledge of abstinence

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Enjoys the sun
6 Tokes
10 Mag.'s guide
14 Attorney—
15 Run into
16 River near Pisa
17 Handy's — Street Blues
18 Slate positively
19 Large game fish
20 Number verb hammered out for Il Trovatore
23 Wire measure
24 Endure
25 What Poe's raven did
27 Kind of road
31 Guarantee
33 Has an idea
34 Conductor Axelrod
36 Soup to —
38 Press handout
40 Used car
43 Lacquered metalware
44 Listener's response
46 Sea eagle
47 Fear indignation at
49 Made much ado about trifles
51 English photographer/stage designer
53 Red Sea gulf
55 Learned skill
56 It has a roll in music making
62 Author of the Oz books
64 Showy flower
65 Stella or Luther
66 Common French verb
67 Go to the bottom
68 Metal shoe fixture
69 Bank transaction
70 Labels
71 Stays fresh

DOWN
1 Rum flavored cake
2 Egyptian sun deity
3 Croat or Serb
4 A consort of Siva
5 Ocean waves
6 Oriental hamlets
7 Staunchly loyal
8 The — Hunter
9 Makes like a drum major
10 Met. in session
11 Musical downbeats?
12 Famous orphan
13 Explorer Amundsen
21 They appear on court calendars
22 Where one can get all steamed up
26 Buenoses
27 Phone tributary
28 Guitarist Atkins
29 One who sings at the top of her voice
30 Small round hole
32 Random
35 No. in Linn
37 — del Lab
39 Fabulist of old
41 Like wish to
42 Actor Beatty
45 Possessive
48 Sign up
50 Do a tourist's job
51 Confusion of sounds
52 Muse of love poetry
54 Newsroom workpieces
57 Metropolitan suite
58 Purposeless
59 Away from wind
60 Kind of tide
61 Food scraps
63 Some visors

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	B	E			R	A	M	P		R	I	A	L	
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C	O	S	M	O	P	O	L	I	S		S	L	A	M
T	A	T	A	R		U	R	G	E		S	O	U	S
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N	O	R	A		S	I	P	H	O	N		R	I	D
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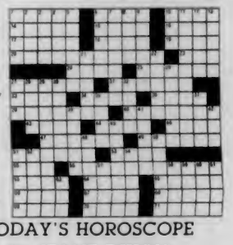

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Give someone a present and the work week will end on an upbeat note. You may be torn between a quiet romantic evening at home and attending a gala party. Investment returns improve.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Travel introduces you to someone very attractive. If you expect a new relationship to succeed, you must let go of the past. Business partners warm up to your ideas. Welcome their comments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You impress business people favorably, winning their confidence. Spend money on entertainment and good food when celebrating a triumph. Romance may have you on a rollercoaster. Do not go overboard. Keep things in perspective.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Work demands increase even though it is Friday. Low-key social events will hold the greatest appeal this weekend. Host a small dinner for friends. You will feel glamorous and very romantic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You enjoy an extra measure of good luck in your relationships. Family life has a positive impact on you; do not let friends drag you into something you may regret later. Salespeople do great.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You need many things in addition to cash. Some of them will materialize today or over the weekend. Creative ideas help you get your career in gear. The sky is the limit!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You will enjoy what you see and hear today. Career advancement is slow but sure. Your social life expands. Those who have taken good care of their health feel especially attractive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may be fired at day's end, but you will still want to play. Special entertainment or a hockey game might appeal. You are intent on finding the right romantic relationship. Persevere!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) An invitation to a rock concert or sports event is featured. Better communication will enhance a relationship. Romance sizzles. Be honest about your feelings. You may not be ready for a permanent commitment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Money could come from several sources. Large-scale social events impose on your time and energy. Be firm. You cannot afford to miss a business deadline. Your reputation is on the line.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Property channeled energy will produce fantastic results. A major decision affecting a joint trust can no longer be postponed. Greater efficiency is the key to saving more money. Avoid duplicating someone's effort!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Control your emotions before you find yourself in a situation you will not be able to handle. Resist peer pressure. Your high standards are an asset, not a handicap. Choose your allies with care.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hamburg on roll Broccoli & cauliflower casserole	Barbecued spareribs Fisherman's plate
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Oatburgers Broccoli & cauliflower casserole	Tofu nut loaf Fisherman's plate

men's gymnastics

continued from page 16

dividual in the gym because he really understands people as well as gymnastics."

Weil is another senior that was redshirted last year. He was the Minutemen's 1987 MVP in a year that he finished fifth in the all-around competition at the EIGL Championships. That is the highest finish of a UMass gymnast in the all-around in the tenure that Johnson has coached the Minutemen, 11 years.

"He is one of the most talented performers UMass has ever had," Johnson said. "With some additional confidence he could be an even better gymnast."

Langan and McCall really define the word dedication. Where as the other four seniors have been in the starting lineup the last few years, Langan and McCall have not seen much action.

But they are at practice every day. Langan has been the announcer at all of UMass' home meets this season. Johnson praised Langan for all the work that he has done for the team outside of just competing.

"John has been a real positive influence in the gym," Johnson said.

McCall did get his one moment in the spotlight when sophomore Dave Dinucci and Myers were injured before a meet with Springfield College last year.

"I'll never forget the Friday before the 1988 Springfield dual meet when we finally put a floor exercise together for him which enabled Greg to make the team on floor exercise, still rings, long-horse vaulting and horizontal bar which enabled us to beat Springfield by .35."

UMass has Springfield again tomorrow. But this time, the meet should not be quite so close.

women's hoop

continued from page 16

produce.

As it turned out, things would take a dramatic turn downhill in the second half of the year. A pair of losses at the Bath Ironworks Classic were just the beginning. Atlantic 10 conference play finally began, pitting the Minutewomen against much tougher competition.

Matters weren't helped when junior guard Michele Pytko went down with a season-ending knee injury late in the Bath tournament. Not a particularly deep team when completely healthy, UMass could ill afford any long-term absences from any key players.

As it was, the team was without freshman Peg Ryan, who suffered a stress fracture in her leg and was redshirted. Later in the season it would be senior co-captain Christel Zullo who would be lost for the season with an ankle injury, prematurely ending her fine collegiate career.

"Losing Tara and Jeanine, and then losing people like Michele, Christel and Peg, there's five people who could have helped us this year," Hewelt said.

The Minutewomen had to make do with what they had. But injuries or not, they found themselves mismatched against the league powers such as Rutgers, St. Joseph's and Temple. But through it all they kept battling, still keeping a positive frame of mind and never willing to concede a thing.

After picking up a big win in the first round of the A-10 tourney against St. Bonaventure, the season finally came to a conclusion Wednesday night with a 78-48 loss to St. Joseph's.

Despite the record, there was plenty of good to come out of this year. Senior co-captain Beth Wilbor topped the 1,000-point mark for her career, finishing fourth on the all-time UMass scoring list with 1,014 points and fifth in rebounding with 539. Her 207 rebounds (7.1 per game) were a team high.

Junior center Helen Freeman ended the season as the team's leading scorer with 370 points (12.8 per game) and chipped in 169 rebounds (5.8).

Zullo was one of the team's leading scorers at 12.3 before her injury. Replacing her at the point was sophomore Trish Riley, who took the tough challenge and performed it well, picking up over 100 assists. Her three-pointer at the buzzer to beat Harvard at the Cage will be remembered as one of the memorable moments of the season.

Senior Dianne Burke, little-used before this year, also helped to fill the void left behind by Zullo. Though not a scorer, Burke made up for it with hustle and aggressiveness.

Junior Sue Serafini provided her scoring touch from the bench, and sophomore Colleen Hopkins and freshmen Jenny Moran and Lisa Hair all showed some promise for the future.

But the strong points of this team could not be measured by numbers. Through the good times and bad, the Minutewomen kept a positive attitude, and Hewelt's commitment to the program had lended the stability that has been absent for the better part of four years.

"I'm going to be here next year," Hewelt assured. "We've got some improving to do, but we're out recruiting and looking to bring in new people."

The bad side of the season, the 11-18 record will be left behind when 1989-90 rolls around. But the season was important in building the foundation of what could be a strong UMass women's basketball team in the not-too-distant future.

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men's track

continued from page 16

newcomer of a different sort. The supersoph stepped off the football field and onto the track for the first time in college. Although he suffered an injury-filled season, Bledsoe still found time to impress his coach.

"Having him with his long jump was a big plus," O'Brien said. "He's also the fastest sprinter in the 60 that we have." Due to his leg injury Bledsoe concentrated only on the long jump this indoor season, but O'Brien said that he will use him in the 60-yard dash in the spring.

Jeff White and another talented rookie, Joe Lochiatto had solid seasons in the hurdles according to O'Brien. "They're basically interchangeable, they're that even," said O'Brien. "They're on the doorstep of scoring in the New England conference."

A pair of juniors who saved their best for the New Englands were Art Smith and Gerry Squires. Smith beat his personal best in the 3000 by 15 seconds with a time of 8:15.97, good enough for fith place. Squires smashed his best time in the 5000-meters by finishing at 14:31.9, a whopping 31 seconds better than his previous best.

And so another indoor season comes to a close. What will O'Brien remember most about it?

"I think the fact that 21 of the 23 kids we took to the New Englands exceeded their personal best. It was a very satisfying season," said O'Brien.

gymnastics

continued from page 16

bit higher up in Vermont this weekend."

A fine detail within the big picture lies in UMass freshman Erin Klier's battle to qualify for the Regionals as an individual all-arounder. Klier stands as the 10th ranked all-arounder in the Northeast and will get to meet the the gymnast currently reserving the coveted seventh slot in person this weekend. Klier trails Vermont's Laura Sperry by two tenths of a point entering the meet.

"When you know you're in, you can rest a little bit, and when you know you're out, it's a whole different attitude," said Mitchell of Klier. "She's the one on the hot seat, and she's responded."

The heat has been nudged up a bit as well this week with the knowledge that Michelle Antonelli's services on the balance beam will be lost for the rest of the season. Antonelli strained ligaments in her knee during her beam routine last Saturday against Rutgers. Mitchell has yet to say who will step up into her place in the beam rotation, as Anne Ditunno, Elma Lagendek and Kim Keefe vie for the opportunity.

Chesnicka

continued from page 16

Dan Chesnicka is travelling to Villanova with coach Bob Newcomb to compete in the qualifying round of the National Diving Championships Friday and Saturday. Chesnicka is the first from UMass to go to the Nationals, so he wants to make a good showing.

"My problem is name recognition," said Chesnicka. "All these other [divers] compete against each other in dual meets. I'm an outsider. I want to show that I can compete with them."

In order to be invited to the qualifying rounds, a diver has to log scores of 460 points in the one-meter competition and 475 points on the three-meter board. Chesnicka got those easily during the regular season. The tough part is finishing in the top three in the qualifying rounds to advance to the main competition.

Chesnicka will be up against some tough divers. His personal favorite is Brown University's Charlie Chester. Also, based on what he saw at the Easterns, Chesnicka thinks that John Sharkey of Pittsburgh could do well along with a trio of divers from Navy.

But he admits that, in diving, "anything can happen. When you get to this level of competition, only a few points separate the first-place finisher from the bottom of the field."

Chesnicka feels that a finish in top three is out of his reach, but he would like to finish in the top 10. He said he wants the name recognition that would come with it.

"I just want to get my name thrown into the hat," he said.

That way, when he returns next year, he can concentrate on doing more than just introducing himself.

Sports Notices

Intramurals:
An organizational meeting for an intramural baseball league will be held on Wednesday, March 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Boyden 249. Any UMass men intersted in playing for a team this spring should attend.

Seminar:
Richard Evrard from the National Collegiate Athletic Association will be speaking at a Sports Management seminar on "NCAA and Legal Issues" today at 10:10 a.m. in 231 Herter.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE - CC 113 MON.-THURS. 8:30-5:30 FRI. 8:30-3:30 • DEADLINE 3 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE - 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

SET YOUR WAYBACK MACHINES FOR-WARD! WMUA 91.1FM Presents A Salute to Rocksy and Bullwinkle Tonight 3/10 CCA 5-7-9-11pm

GRAYSON HOUSE CUNCIL is planning its spring activities. Give your input. Join the action! Sundays 8pm Grayson Lounge.

UMASS PAGAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION meets Sundays 7pm for all Wiccan and Pagan students. Campus Center. Info? Call Cady 6-6293 or Alyxs 1-659-3155.

HELP STOP VIVISECTION! Come to the Animal Rights Coalition General Meeting Sun. March 12 7pm in Dukes Rm SUB

JUGGLE! JUGGLE! JUGGLE! JUGGLE! JUGGLE! Juggling Club meets today. 3-6 in Campus Center 165. Come Learn how to juggle today!

NSA FRIDAY NIGHT-video 3/10 Willow. In front lounge of Newman Center. All welcome. Free.

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

AUTO FOR SALE

82 CHEVY CITATION V6 New Carb very reliable $1100 neg. Call 549-7146

BMW 1974 2002 MAROON loaded must see 3500.00 or BO. Can be seen at Lambda Chi Alpha call Sean at 253-9032

BETH MILLER

"CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR NYU" acceptance! We knew you could do it!
Lots of luck and love,
Linda, Debbie and Amie

CHILD CARE

FAMILY DAY OPENINGS: Warm, happy environment 665-4501

CHILD CARE NEEDED

2 DAYS A WEEK for boys ages 2 and 4. Early child ed. major ideal. Must have own transportation and flexible hours. $4.50 per hour. Call 548-9321 or 548-9845. Available immediately!

CONCERNED STUDENTS

ATTENTION UMASS STUDENTS
W. Greg Rohman and the
Republican Club are the Evil
controlling forces behind the
Guy Glodis Presidential Campaign
Please think before you vote

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Disc jockeys, lights and large screen video dances. 256-8526.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT AVAILABLE 6/89 One bdrm in Colonial Village. Only $370/mo.! elec Secure housing for the Fall! 253-2303

IN SUNDERLAND, free bus service to UMass and shopping areas. Secure and apartment for August and receive August rent free. For more details call 665-3858 Sign up early

FOR SALE

CHEAP TICKET TO FLORIDA Available not on Eastern! Call anytime 256-6439 3/16 3/24

NEW MACINTOSH SE 40 MB internal hard-disk $400 off university store price Guarantee Call 546-1490

G.E. 9" COLOR TV, portable exc cond $100 12'6" Ken Winner Bc sailboard w/mast + sail, beginners board great cond $300 Call Mark 549-6535

AMIGA 500 and monitor lots of software need money $470 546-5983

SICK OF DORMS? Buy a house. Rent out rooms to your friends to pay the bills! This house has an 18,000/year rental income! Call Dale or Ginny 253-9949

HUGE DORM FRIDGE 4.6 cu ft ex condition call evening 253-2473 or 256-4904

IBM PC/XT COMPATIBLE 640K RAM 2 drives (11-5.25 360K 1-3.5 720K) Monitor $700 549-7165

APPLE MACINTOSH 512K MEMORY Apple image-writer printer security system $1000 549-2781 Anne

IBM PC COMPATIBLE 256K, 1 drive, monitor $575, with 10meg hard drive, $699 536-5006

HEARSE FOR SALE I'm dead serious about selling it $2500 or BO. Chris 734-4545/96-4218

OLD OMEGA 81 Excellent condition 93,000 miles. Call 256-8369

FOUND

ONE PAIR OF Pearl Bongos behind College Pizza—Respond with ad in the Collegian

TO THE PERSON WHO LEFT THEIR tape recorder at the Wednesday Night speech given in the Campus Center Auditorium I found it and have it in my room at 311 Dwight. Identify it and it's yours. John Noe Room 311 Dwight

HELP WANTED

WORD PROCESSING PROJECT, Small design office needs Leading Edge Template documents and forms created. Flexible hours. $6/hr. Please leave message at 323-5525

FULL OR PART TIME National Mail promotions company seeks reliable, responsible people to manage and operate Easter Bunny Photo at Hampshire Mall. Excellent hourly rate. 1-800-366-6661

HEY NINETEEN!

JOSH KRAINCER- Happy birthday bro' Just think, this is the last B-Day we'll spend in school together. Have fun & don't eat too much cake (I know you won't drink too much.) -Jen

IN SEARCH OF MR. MASSACHUSETTS

I'M IS SEARCH OF A GUY
A gorgeous flat top I saw over X-Mas break at Fort Devens. If you are him, I'm the lean blonde girl with the scarred nose who couldn't see straight to talk to you. Though I did try to get our attention by doing the lig uana on the side of the road as you drove by in you blue Hyndai with the Theta Chi sticker and the smashed window. If you describe the brithmark on your back then I'll know it's you. Believe me I'll know. Sarah Farley. 36 Water St. Norwell, MA 01002

INSTRUCTION

COINS TUTOR. Any Course 549-6732 (late eves.)

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE intermediate course. Tuesday/Thursday 7-9pm, 3/28-5/4, $115 546-4576

KICK ASS UMASS

COME CHECK OUT THE AWESOME UMass LAX T-Shirts 100% cotton & only $10 on the Campus Center Concourse All day Friday 3/10

LOST

WATCH- Citizen with gold face and balck band. Lost in Parking lot between Boyden Gym and Southwest please call if you found it 546-7518 Reward!!!

GOLD "I LOVE YOU" bracelet—SW to Hasbrook 3/3 Huge sentimental value—reward. Michelle 546-7405

I LOST MY BLUE PADAGONIA AT 2E Brandywine Wasurday Night. It has my keys in the pocket and I need them. Any info, please call 549-9925. No questions asked Ask for Mo

LOST EYEGLASSES in black case on 2-28-89. If found please call Renita 546-4219

MUSICIANS

BASS PLAYER LOOKING for a band. Call Jim at 253-3502

PERSONALS

"GO AHEAD...MAKE MY NIGHTMARE..."
(P.S. See you there.)

JOHN McD: Happy birthday! Just remember 3 things: have fun, celebrate, and don't call us when you get home! Love Katie & Ann

CAST AND CREW OF "BLESSED Break a leg and good luck this weekend! love, POP

TRACEY: Happy birthday! Have a blast-Love, Sharon

GINA VANARIA!! Happy birthday, sweetie! 22today hope your day is "special" Love ya' Dave

AMY LORO - If the sun refused to shine I would still be loving you - when mountains crumble to the sea there will still be you and me. I love you. Mike

KATHY CONNOLLY- You're 21? Yes, well, it's good enough for you! Happy b-day, love you. Sue

CYNTHIA ANNE OXLEY
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Hope its a special one for a
Wonderful person

RIDE OFFERED TO PHILADELPHIA on March 17 - If interested call 546-9586

DAVE- Pal, thank you for the past 8 months! They've been the best! Thank you for always being there! I love you very much! Shan P.S. Sorry it's a day late!

ALL RIGHT GINA - Here's your personal, so stop bugging us, will ya? P.S. Happy birthday

BJN - Happy 22nd birthday hon! Hope its an awesome one because I think you're awesome! I love you - Your cutie

TO THE BROWN-NOSING GEEK IN Cantor's hvstory 151 Happy Birthday! Congratulations on being two-wenty! One more year and you can legally get drunk with us From the wild women in 627

GEOLOGY 103: To the handsome man with the Yale sweatshirt, of course I'll be yours!!! Love the girl in the Pink Chi-O Shirt

TIM CORLEY- You're the biggest loser at U-Mass!

EJC-PRUT- 4 months wow! Is it the teddy grahams or a d me? Must be me! Lots-o-love-Prut-Sec

BETH DOYLE HAPPY 21st B-DAY you slut from nwh?? Hope you get lucky! Love your roomies Julie, Linda, Els, and Al

TRACEY What do yu do when you want a ride? What do you do when you don't get a ride What do you do when you get a ride? Yea-Yah!

TO ALL OUR AWESOME DATES: Get psyched for a total blast on Saturday! Love the Sisters and Pledges of Sigma Delta Tau

PJ!!! Congrats on getting accepted to Emerson! Love, Your "colleges"

MICHELE MAYZER Only 48 hrs to go - can you make it? Well get ready for an awesome time Saturday night! Happy 21st! Love your roomies

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SLOTH + MOE Don't get too excited about the personal you owe me! Just kidding. Love Killah

ELYSE, TOLD YOU I wouldn't forget. Hey I'm pitching today. Really! Love, Matt.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RICH Everybody wish the butt pirate the best on Sunday. -1A

I LOVE YOU DINK, sorry that I haven't told you in a while. Dink

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY AMY - Love your favorite sister Beth

BEACH—BUMMER— Secret for you, don't look before you dive (keep it confident)

HEY TO THE BLOND IN the Worc. DC We always see each other, I think you're cute John

INTERNATIONAL DANCE
Fun! Excitement!
Great music and lightshow
Sat March 11
SUB 9pm - 1am

TWO BLONDES 10th FLOOR Washington your H blocks my view.

LEEZA HAPPY 19th See you at the pub tonight! Love ya Heather

BETH, I first saw you when we both reached for the same tomatoes at the salad bar. Seriously - I'm really glad I got to meet you. I'm looking forward to getting to know you better. Love, Dennis

GINA BABY—Happy Birthday!!! You're one of the greatest people I've ever met! Mag, Mang, Mang (whoops!) Love, Danny

ARCTOC TABLE - How about a game of personals tag? Mike you're it! Kiss kiss! Psycho JG

CAREY HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Love your little roomie Lynda

HEY UMASS IT'S JOAN FLANAGAN'S Birthday so watch out! She's ready to hit the bottle again. Behave yourself Joan! We love ya, Karen & Tasha!

NEED A RIDE TO DAYTONA? We're leaving 3/17 and coming back 3/25 call Sue 665-8907

TO MY NUMBER ONE TIGER Benjamin An, Lal' a get funky! Love J

TO: THE BEST
from: The Best
I miss you already.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHNNNY JINGLES!!! From the tolerant one who loves you despite your obstreperous sphincter!

TO THE SMITHIE AT AMHERST: What time is your Polsci Class?

7 BONJOVI TIX 3/12 $50 each or BO 6-7633 or 6-7631 leave a message

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS are looking for individuals interested, 5-college area, for playing in orchestra for upcoming musical. For more info, call Ellen at 253-3182

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS are looking for interested individuals, 5-college area, for tech positions for upcoming musical. No ex perience necessary. Call Eric at 253-2348

UMASS LAX SHIRTS Fri only CC Concourse $8

LAURA, THE PRETTY STEPEY major from Weoster, how about dinner this Friday at Page's Pub? The guy you didn't meet at Oxford 253-5954 (5:30-8:30pm)

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE with Dennis Miller April 7 FAC tix on sale now.

HEY, YOU LITTLE — Don't get RD drunk any more. Tone los

PASSIONATE PETE- Welcome to the family. Love and Hershey's kisses, The monsters

LOOKING TO TAKE OVER A LEASE for next year six people please call 546-4051

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS! EXCELLENT FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES HELPING WITH AN ON-CAMPUS MARKETING PROJECT. CALL IMMEDIATELY. STUART 546-7612. LEAVE A MESSAGE.

KRISTEN - Dinner for two is on! You're great! Luv, Erin

AHUVA THANK YOU FOR being with me I'll try my best to create a wonderful world for you, and give all my true heart

COLOR IN THE CAGE II indoor color guard festival-demonstration March 12 at 2pm at the Cage $2 come support UMass vs UConn

BILL, AWESOME PARTY. Were you & Jim disgusted with my puns? Tap the Manilla Bay. Ben & Jerry's french vanilla, anyone?

SWEET TART- you know I'm thinking of you. I miss you. Love forever. Tootsie Rolls

WHO'S THE NINNY GOING to England w/o me? That would be you Gog! Congrats Lisa

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO roast your bums for spring break, round trip jet airfare to the Caribbean. $189.00 Why hang around and freeze when you can be stretched out on the sand of a beautiful Caribbean resort island (or lovely coastal resort in Mexico or South America) for only 189 bucks? Flights go from Logan and/or JFK. Call Sunhitch 217-864-2000

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (or Anytime?) Get there for no more than $160 with Airhitch(R) as reported in consumer reports, NY Times, Let's Go, News-day. Good Housekeeping, and National Network Morning Shows. For details, Call 212-864-2000 or write: Airhitch, 2901 Broadway, Suite 100A, NY, NY 10025

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CRIB

Don't worry 20's not that old, and just think 21's only a year away! You can stop drinking now because you finally got a personal. I Love You! -Terry

RIDE NEEDED

HELP! RIDE NEEDED to Long Island for Spring Break. Will Pay for Gas. Carl Robin 6-7718

ROOMMATES WANTED

HADLEY ROOM IN APT. $225 + Available now call 586-4412

2908 UTL. AND HEAT INCL. Available immediately one room in group house in N. Amherst. Short walk to bus. Quiet house of students and construction workers. Call Charlie at 549-4600 ext. 213 or Santo at 549-8303. Leave name and number on message.

THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF '89. PLEASE HELP US OUT—CALL 546-6405 or 546-6400. Leave Message.

LINGUISTICS, worked Sunday 2/26. Buy you a beer? Call 549-1660 George

NEW HOME no smoking on bus line $325 inc. 253-7948

SERVICES

COMPUTER SERVICES: Data entry, database development, custom programming. beichertown. 283-3140 Jim

STRESSED OUT? Massage therapy. Student offering professional full body massages. Give a gift to yourself or a friend! Call 256-6398.

DIRT CHEAP RESUMES
Very experienced. Laserwriter, overnight Counseling/delivery. Lisa 665-8969

PROFESSIONAL EDITING- Term papers, Theses, Dissertations 1-467-3753 after 7pm.

SLUDGE T-SHIRTS

SOME OF THE LIVING, they're wearin' too I mean it kids, sludge t-shirts are here. Boxers and tank tops too. We've got additional designs too, some of which aren't disgusting. We're affordable and believe only in the highest quality, natural fiber, and all that hippie crap. Come to the Collegian photo dept. for a fitting; verbal abuse

TRAVEL

LEARN SPANISH in Guatemala. Individualized instruction. CASA Box 11264 Milwaukee, WI 53211 (414)372-5570

SAN FRANSISCO RT plane ticket spring break $300 548-9292

"WANTED"
American Express $99 travel voucher Will pay for it! Call Dave 546-9127

2 PLANE TICKETS — DENVER $345 each mdtrip March 18-25 Call Bob 253-9537

NEWEST SPRING BREAK HOT SPOT-COME PARTY WITH 250,000 BREAKERS IN PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA. $229 COMPLETE! $50 DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR SPOT. SIGN UP AT SUB TOMORROW OR CALL DEB 549-0840 or LYNN 546-7483.

TYPING

CASES, PAPERS, THESIS, on-campus, affordable, grammar reviewed, dependable. 584-7924 Nancy

"WORDSMITH" Professional Typing. Papers, resumes and more! Laserprinting with spellcheck. 253-4564

WORD PROCESSING fast, professional, accurate. 665-4501

WANTED

ARE YOU A FEMALE ORIENTAL? Need some quick money? Must be Mass resident. See if you qualify 736-1259 Judy Leave name and number

LOOKING TO TAKE OVER LEASE. Group of four, responsible, women (starting 6/1/89) Please call Linda or Lisa at 546-9162

TUTOR WANTED FOR DBASE III. Call Steve at 549-0133

WANTED TO RENT

2 GUYS FUN-LOVING, mature, neat, looking for house/apartment for next fall Please call Jim 546-5120

RESPONSIBLE PERSONS seek to take over lease beginning 6/89 or later. If you can help us please contact Paul at 546-5256

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

CAMP YOUNG JUDEA, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-Ed. 1 hour from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI) Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campercraft, Israel Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.) Excellent Salaries and Fringe Benefits. Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 61 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410

WANTED

TEXTBOOK: MULTIVARIATE Satistics Anderson 2nd ed. 253-9802

APARTMENT WANTED— WE WANT TO TAKE OVER/Buy your three bedroom apartment lease, preferably Puffton, call 6-7624 or 6-7673

WE WANT TO TAKE OVER/BUY your three bedroom lease in Puffton. Please call 6-4020 or 6-8338

SPORTS

Gymnastics teams both in action

Minutewomen head north to face Vermont

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

It's not like pro baseball, where you have 160 games stretched over seven months to make a name for yourself. In NCAA caliber women's gymnastics, if you want to see the light of post-season fame and glory, you've got to hustle.

For the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team (7-1), all that stands between the present day and a bid to the Northeast Regional Competition at Penn. St. on April 1st are three more meets, beginning with this Saturday's trek to the University of Vermont (1 p.m.).

The Minutewomen head to the Green Mountain State tomorrow as the 10th ranked team in the region, according to the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches for Women, and are scoring an average of 178.16 points per meet. UMass will need to crack the top seven some time soon in order to qualify, a feat from which it currently stands 1.64 points shy.

The Lady Catamounts, meanwhile, have posted a 2-5 record this winter, and are scrapping for a berth in the ECAC North Atlantic meet (unlike the Atlantic 10, the ECAC is picky about who gets to attend). There'll be plenty of nervous butterflys to go around.

"We're under pressure," described UMass coach Alfie Mitchell, "but it's the type of pressure where no one expected us to be anywhere close, so the only pressure that's on us is what we put there ourselves."

"Since they're (Vermont) in the type of position where they need good scores, this is a very good opportunity for us to get a good score also; the scoring may be a little

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Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

The UMass women's gymnastics team will travel to Vermont tomorrow to battle the Lady Catamounts.

One last time at home for the men

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

For some it has been four years. For others its been five. But when the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastic team competes at the Boyden Gymnastics Center against Springfield College at 1 p.m. tomorrow, it will be the final time for six seniors to perform in front of the home crowd.

So for Joe Fitzgerald, Tim Myers, Roberto Weil, Jay Ronayne, John Langan, and Greg McCall this is it, one final time to be in the spotlight.

"The team and I are really going to miss their performances as well as their high quality work ethic," UMass coach Roy Johnson said. "They've really contributed to the program and I really appreciate that."

Fitzgerald only competes in one event for the Minutemen, the pommel horse. But he is the best that UMass has to offer. Johnson can rely on Fitzgerald to consistently hit 8.5's or 8.9's in perhaps the toughest event of the meet. But that's not all he can count on from the senior gymnast from Reading for.

"He's been an outstanding person to have involved in our team not only because of his athletic contribution but his enthusiasm for helping the team work on fund raising projects, equipment improvements and the overall team well being," Johnson said.

Myers has been the Minutemen's top all-around performer for the past two years. Last season he was the team Most Valuable Player despite missing the last three meets of the year with a knee injury.

Myers was the first gymnast ever in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League to do a double-layout-somersault with a full twist on the horizontal bar.

"Tim is a lot easier to coach than he thinks," Johnson said. "Tim's been a lot of fun to work with because of his dynamic and powerful movements."

Ronayne has been injury plagued this year after being redshirted last season but when he has been in there, Ronayne has been UMass' top vaulter and horizontal bar man. He is currently ranked third in the East in vaulting. The top four vaulters from the east region will be invited to the NCAA Championships in Nebraska.

"Out of all the gymnasts that I've coached, Jay is the one able to get the big picture," Johnson said. "He lets all the small things just pass and concentrates on the important issues. He just comes to the gym, works out and has fun. I really appreciate how much Jay has helped out every in-

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Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Tomorrow's meet against Springfield College (1 p.m.) will be the last home meet for the Minutemen and six seniors.

Injuries plague women's hoop season

F.O.Y. to Jim McCoy?

Although the voting for the Atlantic 10 basketball Player of the Year and Freshman of the year took place last weekend, the results will be announced at noon today in Woodbridge, N.J.

UMass freshman Jim McCoy is the odds-on favorite to take F.O.Y. Honors. The 6'3" rookie captured the A-10 Freshman of the Week award 4 times this past season.

The season wrap-up . . .

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

On the outside, one can look at the 11-18 record of this year's University of Massachusetts women's basketball team and make a fair assessment that it was a disappointing season.

In the short run, where the amount of wins and losses over a given calendar year is the dictating factor, it was a less than desirable season. But this year's team wasn't focused on any immediate goals. This was a team with a vision for the future, with any instant results being an added bonus.

"We've had a great year," said first-year head coach Kathy Hewelt. "We're coming together and getting a feeling of family here. And we duplicated last year's record with far, far less talent."

Question marks abounded as the season began. Having lost Tara Lewis to graduation and Jeanine Michealsen, who transferred to James Madison, UMass entered November with a relatively inexperienced squad as well as a completely new coaching staff. Hewelt came to Amherst from Indiana Tech as the fourth women's coach in as many seasons.

Contrary to any preseason projections, the Minutewomen jumped out to one of the best starts in their history, reeling off a string of five straight wins before the intersession break. A few eyebrows were raised, and people wondered just what kind of year this team was actually going to

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Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Dan Chesnicka

Chesnicka aims for Nationals

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Staff

And then there was one.

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team has been gradually whittled down as it went from post-season tournament to post-season tournament. Fewer and fewer swimmers made the requirements necessary to advance. A few were left behind for the New England Championships. Some more didn't make the trip to the Easterns. And now, only one will be going to the pre-qualifying round of the NCAA Nationals. And he's not even a swimmer.

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Minutemen's season full of positives

Men's track wrap-up . . .

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Staff

The season is over for the University of Massachusetts men's indoor track team and coach Ken O'Brien can't wait for the outdoor season to begin in April. That's how successful this past season was for the Minutemen.

"I'm very satisfied with the indoor season. I think we made some great progress," said O'Brien. "And I'm even more optimistic for the outdoor season. They showed outstanding future promise."

The leader of the team was undoubtedly Reinardo Flores. The senior from Cambridge ran in the 800 and the 3000 meters and was the go-to-guy all season long. "He was the man we went to in crunch time. We continually put him in all the toughest meets," said O'Brien. What was impressive about Flores was his ability to improve each time out. "He continually exceeded his previous marks from meet to meet."

"I don't think there is another player for us who is as dependable at such a high level."

In addition to Flores the Minutemen were given outstanding performances from two other seniors, Evon Walters and Fitz Hagan. "Both of them gave us some impressive performances," said O'Brien. Hagan recorded his personal best in the 800 and 3000 with times of 1:56 and 8:27 respectively this past season.

After this trio of veterans comes a stable of underclass talent that O'Brien is looking to for the future. The ring leader is freshman Steven Brown. He was the number one runner in the 400, 500, and 600-meters. "He has good versatility in events," said O'Brien.

Brown narrowly missed the school record in the 600 but did grab the record in the 500 with a time of 1:04.7. "He showed some great promise," said O'Brien.

Another freshman to be reckoned with was Derek Moore. His specialty was the 1,000 meters. The highlight of his season came in the New England Championships when he placed fifth in the 1,000 meters with a time of 2:28.5. "He was the new kid on the block and he has some real promise," said O'Brien. Jerome Bledsoe was a

continued on page 15

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1989

COLLEGIAN

Sunny today, high in the upper 30s. Cloudy tomorrow with scattered showers, 40s.

Graduate students protest, pay emergency curriculum fees in pennies. Page 3.

Jim McCoy named Atlantic 10 Conference freshman of the year. Page 12.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

NOT QUITE NIAGARA – Mark Harmatz looks down on the falls at Puffers Pond.

Candidates' money sources questioned

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

A candidate for student president and one for trustee could be disqualified if the Governmental Affairs Committee rules they violated the Student Government Association constitution by using money other than campaign funds for campaign photographs.

The photographs of presidential candidate Tracy Davis and trustee candidate Eric Nakajima, running on the same ticket, were reproduced on leaflets that have been distributed throughout campus. According to Michael Greiner, a campaign organizer, money for the original copies of the photographs did not come from the $125 the SGA granted each candidate for campaign materials.

Committee member Matthew Happy, who works for Josh Gordon's presidential campaign, proposed disqualification because he says Davis and Nakajima violated the constitution.

Chapter 10 of the constitution states, "There shall be no private financing for the SGA Presidential and Trustee elections. UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES shall any money be expended by a candidacy other than money given to it by the SGA. NO EXCEPTIONS."

Student senator W. Greg Rothman, committee co-chairman, said the committee has ruled that candidates do not have to pay with campaign funds for the original copies of photos used in campaign materials.

But Rothman added that to the best of his recollection Dwayne Warren and Mark Freidman, who ran for student president two years ago, were charged for the cost of campaign photos.

The matter was debated Saturday evening during a meeting of the Governmental Affairs Committee, but no decision was reached when the meeting recessed at about 11 p.m. Rothman said the committee will reconvene tonight to address the disqualification proposal.

The election for student president and trustee is scheduled for tomorrow, which

continued on page 2

SGA hopeful firms stance

Pledges to run issue oriented campaign

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

A sexual assault and a gay brother and sister have compelled Cynthia Evans to run an "issues campaign" for Student Government Association president, she said Saturday evening.

The candidate made the revelation during an SGA Governmental Affairs Committee meeting as an attempt to silence rumors that she is running to split the vote for liberal candidate Tracy Davis and help moderate candidate Josh Gordon win.

She managed to momentarily silence those who attended the otherwise-loud meeting, but failed to kill the rumors because some left the meeting still saying she is trying to help Gordon. The committee oversees elections and rules on charges of campaign violations. The election is scheduled for tomorrow.

"I am a victim of sexual assault," said the 30-year-old Evans, a transfer student from Cape Cod Community College. "This is not mockery that I'm doing.

"You people are accusing me of not believing in the issues that I'm running," she said. Evans, who says she has two gay siblings, promised she will combat homophobia, racism, and sexism if elected.

W. Greg Rothman, committee co-chairman, apologized to Evans on behalf of

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Candidates fall under close scrutiny

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Allegations of political corruption surrounding this year's race for president and student trustee of the Student Government Association have forced students to take a harder look at the people who may soon represent the undergraduate body.

Early in the race, several presidential and trustee candidates ignored a rule prohibiting the use of private monies to fund campaigns, which is enforced by the Governmental Affairs committee.

Disregard for this rule forced former presidential candidate Tom Ralph out of the race and slightly reduced the $125 campaign accounts of presidential candidate Josh Gordon, and trustee candidates Sandy Edwards and Rob Skelton.

These early warning signs of misuse have escalated to rumors of campaign "plants," in which a candidate allegedly will be strategically placed into the race to help steal votes from opponents. In this case, the plant will either withdraw from the race and endorse the frontrunner, or simply run an issues campaign similar to an opponent's and cause a split in the votes.

The first "plant" rumor surrounded presidential candidate Cynthia Evans, a 30-year-old, non-traditional student promising to combat racism, homophobia and sexism. Tracy Davis/Eric Nakajima campaign workers allege Evans was placed on the ballot by opponent Josh Gordon to help steal votes from presidential frontrunner Davis, who is also running a liberal campaign.

The confusion surrounding Evans' last-minute campaign began after eyewitness Stacey Kinnamon saw presidential candidate Gordon introduce Evans as an "integral part of his campaign staff" at a United Students Agenda general meeting last month.

But this situation changed when Leslie Abbott, another eyewitness, said she was approached on March 2 by a man asking her to sign nomination paper for Evans' last-minute bid for the presidency.

Michael Greiner, campaign manager for Davis and trustee candidate Nakajima, said Evans' campaign posters clearly indicate she is a plant. Evans' posters sport the Davis/Nakajima rabbit logo and mimic their slogan "Budget cuts are hell," by reading "Politics are hell."

Gordon, however, denied Evans was a part of his campaign and at a debate Thursday night, one of his campaign workers, Bob McDevitt, said Davis/Nakajima campaign organizers placed Morgan Hugo on the ballot as a presidential candidate to steal votes from Gordon.

Following the debate, Gordon, Mark Semonian, his cam-

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Attempt to increase higher education funding voted down

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

An attempt by Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, to counter state budget cuts failed Friday when the House of Representatives defeated two amendments designed to increase funding to public higher education.

"I'm very disappointed," Rosenberg said. "We came extremely close."

The amendments were proposed last week to offset the state budget approved three weeks ago by the House Ways and Means committee which slashed $31 million from Gov. Michael Dukakis' original budget proposal of $669.4 million.

The initial amendment, which was defeated by five votes, would have provided $15.7 million to increase faculty and a cost of living increase to graduate students who are also teaching assistants.

Monetary allotments for science laboratory equipment, materials for other departments, and several ad-

continued on page 3

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■ campaign questioned

continued from page 1

means the committee cannot adjourn tonight's meeting until its members reach a decision.

Several candidates attended Saturday's meeting and complained when they learned from Greiner the leaflet photos had not been paid for with campaign funds.

Greiner declined to divulge where the money came from and where the leaflets were reproduced, but told the committee the halftones for the photos cost $30. Halftones are pictures taken of photo prints for reproduction.

The leaflet photos appear to be the same that ran in the front page of the *Massachusetts Free Press*'s latest issue. The *Free Press*, a newspaper that "represents Democratic Party ideals," had Greiner as publisher last semester.

"The *Free Press* did not pay for this," Greiner said.

LOCAL

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Graduate students use wheelbarrows to bring pennies to the Bursar's Office Friday in protest of the emergency cirriculum fund.

Graduate students fight curriculum fee

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

About 50 University of Massachusetts graduate students marched in protest Friday from the Student Union steps to the Bursar's office to pay $100 of emergency curriculum fees — in pennies.

They students said they were angered because the $50 emergency fee charged to undergraduate students this fall to keep 250 graduate teaching assistants form being fired was also charged to them, said Michael Parkhurst spokesman for the Graduate Employee Organization, which sponsored the event.

Chanting slogans such as "We won't pay fees to be employees" and carrying signs that read "Join the GEO — United We Stand, Divided We Fall" and "Pennies From Paupers — No Way," the students marched to Whitmore Administration Building pushing two penny-laden wheelbarrows.

Once inside Whitmore, students marched through the corridors to Chancellor Joseph Duffey's office. The students said they wanted to personally give him the pennies.

But Duffey's office was locked and no one answered their repeated calls for his presence.

"He's never anywhere to be seen when anybody wants to see him," said Pierre Laliberte, an executive officer of the Graduate Student Senate.

The students then took the pennies to the Bursar's office. Mechthilde Nagel and Seth Rothberg, the two graduate students whose fees were to be paid with the pennies, then began to dump the money on the counter to be counted.

Bursar Robert Mishol defended the bursar's office, saying "As long as you understand the bursar's office can't do anything about your situation, I sympathize with you. We have no qualms with what you're doing."

Graduate students already pay about $1,000 in fees and the additional $50 is an unnecessary burden, said graduate sociology student Kakcoli Banerjee.

According to flyers the students passed out at the Student Union, graduate students stipends are "among the lowest in the Northeast yet [their] fee bills are among the highest."

■ amendments for higher education fail

continued from page 1

ministrative revisions, including reducing administration and staff numbers through attrition, conserving energy and promoting mandatory recycling on college campuses were also included in the amendment.

The second amendment, which called for a $4 million allotment for library books and materials for state schools was also defeated.

Rosenberg said the amendments were defeated after an hour-long debate Friday night because the legislators refused to go against their constituents' wishes for "no new taxes."

"The membership does not want to raise taxes," he said. "People really wanted to support it but if it means raising taxes, they're not ready to accept that."

In light of this defeat, Rosenberg said he will introduce a so-called "survival amendment," which, if passed, will provide $16.5 million to several issues that have not been included in other legislation.

If passed, funding will be allotted to encompass several issues including the changing needs of public higher education, public grammar and high schools, human services, including child care and welfare provisions, homelessness, and other supportive programs, he said.

"We will try to win support for that larger package of items," Rosenberg said. "The legislators have a great interest in and want to support higher education but, for the moment, they cannot go against their constituents' wish for no new taxes."

Rosenberg said advocates for the amendment "will not give up" until some kind of provisions are made for higher education and the other issues expressed in the amendment package.

The legislators have one week left to debate and lobby for the passage of this final amendment until the budget must be put before the body for a vote, he said.

20-year LS&R veteran to retire

After 20 years of service in the Department of Leisure Studies and Resources, Dr. Jeanne Sherrow is retiring.

Friends, alumni, faculty, and students gathered at the Campus Center Saturday night to honor and bid farewell to Sherrow.

Kamilla Kissell, an LS&R major, said, "Dr. Sherrow's standard for her students was always excellence. She demanded that, and that's what we gave her."

"Dr. Sherrow made unique contributions to the department," said Barbara Schaffer Baker, a 1977 LS&R major. "She taught me to take life seriously."

There was an opportunity in the program for anyone to stand up and tell stories or just say good-bye. Three students in the Leisure Studies and Resources department sang a rap song and Sherrow, 60, was presented with a plaque.

LS&R professor Rod Warnick said, "You have helped us to recognize that there is hope. . . . We love you and thank you."

Sherrow is scheduled to retire officially from the University in August.

"I appreciate the love that you expressed here tonight and I love you all the more for it," she said.

A native of Illinois, Sherrow arrived at UMass in 1969. In 1975, she was the recipient of the Distinguished Teachers Award.

—LYNDA SEGAL

Aid to campaign disputed

Senator says placing of posters a conflict of interest

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Robert Fadel admitted Saturday night he has posted campaign materials for two Student Government Association election candidates, which prompted conflict of interest charges from a senator.

Fadel, who has the power to approve campaign materials, has signed campaign posters, including a leaflet for the Tracy Davis/Eric Nakajima campaign that, according to Sen. Matthew Happy, might have used photos illegally paid for [Related story on page 1].

Fadel, who has put up posters for presidential candidate Davis and trustee candidate Nakajima, said during a Governmental Affairs Committee meeting Saturday he is not a member of their campaign staff. Davis and Nakajima are running on the ticket of the United Student Agenda, a liberal organization.

All candidates need to have their campaign materials signed by Fadel or the co-election coordinators before they can distribute the materials. Happy called Fadel's distribution of the posters a conflict of interest because of the speaker's signing power.

Happy proposed that the committee strip Fadel of his signing power, but when the proposal came to a vote it was defeated. No one voted in favor of the motion and Happy abstained.

Nevertheless, the speaker received his share of rebuke.

"I would like to reprimand Speaker Fadel," said W. Greg Rothman, committee co-chairman.

But Holly Brod and Karen Flanagan, election coordinators, defended Fadel, saying he would not have signed a campaign leaflet for Davis and Nakajima if he thought the leaflet were illegal campaign material.

"He approved something that he knew was legal," said Brod. "It's not a question of conflict of interest. I would've signed it without thinking about it, and so would Karen [Flanagan]."

Brod and Flanagan are the only committee members not working on any campaigns for tomorrow's scheduled election. The committee oversees elections and rules on charges of campaign violations.

Fadel disagreed with the charge that he acted wrongly and said he has a reputation for being "very fair." He said he has signed campaign materials for other candidates, to which trustee candidate Al Arpad attested.

The fact that Fadel's signature didn't appear on the reproductions of the leaflets also raised suspicions. But Fadel and Michael Greiner, campaign organizer for Davis and Nakajima, pointed to three dots that they said was the signature. The Gestetner machine they used for reproductions did a poor job, Greiner said.

■ candidates scrutinized

continued from page 1

paign manager, and McDevitt spoke with Hugo in the Blue Wall Cafeteria and, after their conversation, McDevitt led Hugo to the *Collegian* to publicly withdraw from the race.

During an interview that night, Hugo expressed confusion and a reluctance to remove his name from the ballot.

Hugo denied he was a plant and said Semonian had revealed to him that several "accidents" had occurred to people involved in the campaign, including the throwing of a block of ice through a campaign worker's car windshield and the slashing of another worker's car tires.

"These people play rough. I don't want one of these accidents to happen to me," Hugo said. "Honestly, I want to stay in [the race] and have fun."

During the interview, Hugo refused to state definitively that he would withdraw and returned to his room, escorted by a security worker. Later that night, Semonian visited Hugo's room to clear matters. Hugo said he then spoke with his parents and decided to withdraw.

But because the candidate's name is already on the ballot, he cannot withdraw from the race.

Forum condemns societal violence

An Amherst College organization called for a society free of violence, especially against women, at a discussion held recently at that school.

"We must try to change the priorities in our society so we can live cooperatively rather than competitively," said Francis Crowe, director of the Northampton American Friends Service Committee. Crowe and others spoke at the forum, which was sponsored by Womenspeak.

Womenspeak celebrates the accomplishments of women, said Jen Radin, co-coordinator of the organization funded by the AC Student Finance Committee.

Michele Rosensheim, an Amherst senior and a community educator for Necessities/Necessidades, said the shelter for which she works helps battered women gain control of their lives.

"Women are victims of domestic violence and of our legal system," she said, adding that in 1987 the shelter's hotline received 1,560 calls from battered women, and 108 battered women lived temporarily in the shelter.

Rosensheim said more education and awareness will help in the struggle against violence.

Crowe said people in our society must change its priorities so humanistic endeavors are stressed more than military endeavors.

"We have to take action to see what we believe," she said. "We must be a constant presence in the organization of the community."

— MONICA ROBERTO

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer as controlled and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

University sells out to Anthrax

I am deeply concerned about the Antrax research on the University of Massachusetts campus. UMass has been receiving some $1 million in funding from the US Army for the past eight years.

Anthrax, a disease that affects domestic animals and humans, was first developed as a biological weapon in the 1940's. The disease, made as an air-bursting bomb, infects humans and animals through inhalation, causing the greatest amount of destruction possible.

Slowly but surely, the military is insinuating itself in the University system. Funding of biological research by the government contributes to the increasing incorporation of universities into the military-industrial complex. The university provides respectability to cover the support of the military for more destructive projects. Through this research the military is setting up a reserve group of scientists who are dependent on Defense Department grants for making a living.

The university doesn't fully understand the implications of the biological research they are conducting. Just as Lord Geoffery Amherst sold smallpox infested blankets to the Native Americans 200 years ago, so with new developments in DNA research can biological weapons be used to isolate and infect certain ethnic groups such as Puerto Ricans or Nicaraguans. Perhaps a certain food source could be contaminated so that the disease could wipe out an entire population.

The research at UMass is being conducted in direct violation of the Biological Weapons Convention of 1972, which bans the development, production, stockpiling, and use of biological agents for military purposes. If our government can violate treaties might it not also be planning genocide? I, for one, don't want to see the invasion of our nations campuses by the military.

Kathleen Kienholz
Smith College

Singing the LP blues

Last week, I was lying in bed, in a semidelirious state (induced by a combination of too much Robitussin, Sudafed, aspirin, and too many cough drops) when I heard the sound of drums coming from a guy's room across the hall. With both of our doors closed, I couldn't hear the rest of the music — only the drums. But still, the sound was clean and crisp, and I knew it was coming from his compact disc player.

Bob Bobala

It was at that very moment that I realized how much contempt I really have for compact discs. My mind flashed back to a couple of weeks ago when I had asked my buddy across the hall how many CDs he owned.

"About two hundred fifty — but most of them are at home," he said. "I used to work in a record store."

"Uh huh." I was tempted to ask him how many albums he had, but I was afraid of what the response might be. The last thing I wanted to hear was something like, "Albums?! What do you mean albums? LPs are obsolete. Of course I don't have any." So, I didn't bother.

I guess I'm just not ready for all this laser disc technology stuff. That's right, call me old fashioned, or just call me plain dumb, I like the ol' vinyl. One of the saddest articles I've seen lately was in the *Boston Globe* last month. It's headline read: "Face it, LP: You're history," and there was a big color cartoon above it that depicted two jazzy looking CDs taunting a wilted record album.

How would you feel if you were the LP? For 35 years you ruled the recording industry. Then you got some competiton from the cassette. But that was okay — albums and cassettes can live peacefully, hand in hand. However, now the CD, a shiny, tiny flying saucer from the outer limits of the galaxy, enters the market and, all of a sudden, you're dirt. It's not fair.

Back home, every music or department store I go into is either void of albums altogether, or there is only a small selection. The situation in Amherst is better. Records haven't been pulled off the shelves completely. But I still think the demise of the LP has had its effect here. A couple months ago, I was able to pick up a whole slew of used albums (good titles, good quality) for 25 to 50 cents each. It's as if some local retailers are afraid that people will throw their turntables in the trash and they'll be stuck with a stock of LPs that nobody wants.

Doesn't this CD generation remember what it's like to buy an album? You carry it home — and I mean *carry* it. It's not a dinky little CD that you can fit in a purse. Then you unwrap it, and, hopefully, the album cover opens up into two halves and there's all kinds pictures, graphics, song lyrics, etc. You place it proudly in your record collection which is organized alphabetically by band and you care for it with your record cleaner from time to time. It's a sentimental experience.

Somehow, I just don't think it's the same with a CD. Besides, some music just was not recorded to be played on a compact disc. Who wants to listen to Muddy Waters or Howlin' Wolf on a clean and clear CD? The Blues has to be played on a scratchy old record, or a beat-up tape. It loses its soul on compact disc.

Plus, CDs cost so much more. Did you know that CDs and LPs cost about the same to manufacture? The recording industry is just raking in the extra bucks on the compact disc's inflated price.

But why carry on about it. Within two to five years, the CD will have dealt the album a knockout blow. I've placed my only hope in a half-baked article that was published last year in the British journal New Scientist. It said that the aluminum coating on CDs could oxidize after a period of three to five years. If this happens their sound quality will be greatly diminished and all you CD yuppies will be wishing you had stuck with the album like me.

Bob Bubala is a Collegian columnist

Public Safety leaves Black students open to harm

Public Safety: The Big Lie.

It happened again, another vicious racial attack on the campus of the University of Massachusetts. February 15th the *Collegian* printed an article about a brawl near Totman in which a Black man was left beaten in the street. The article suggested the incident was racially motivated, but didn't elaborate. It never appeared in the paper again.

Why do racist, violent attacks continue to accrue on this campus? Why isn't Public Safety investigating these incidents? What will it take to make this campus safe for Black students?

No one really knows what happened that week in February. No one has reassured us that any action has been taken. And Public Safety still has not taken the steps necessary to protect Black students.

As a freshman in the fall of 1986, I saw the face of racial violence for the first time. Fresh out of a Catholic high school, I was waiting to experience the thrills that college life had to offer. Instead, I received a rude awakening the night of October 27th when I walked out of John Adams and was confronted by a mob of angry sports fans. As Mets fan, I was riding high. I expected Red Sox fans might by disapointed, but didn't expect them to take it out on me. Identified only by the color of my skin, White Red Sox fans decided they could still beat me.

I felt like Indiana Jones being pursued by a tribe of spear wielding Indians. I felt the fear of my forefathers in the South in the sixties. I told to myself this couldn't be happening, "This is Massachuestts and its 1986. This type of activity doesn't happen anymore."

K. Andrew Mitchell

But it did.

In 1986 "the Southwest incident" was well covered in the papers. I thought the attention would bring about change. But in 1988 another "incident" occurred in Sylvan. And less than a month ago, I picked up the paper to find that in 1989 racism is still prevalent.

Why haven't I heard anything on this campus about these "incidents" recently? Why does campus racism receive more attention from national media than it gets here? In a February 1989 article from Harpers Magazine, Shelby Steele highlighted the UMass campus as a hot spot of racial injustice. National Public Radio is now producing a news program on race relations at UMass which will be broadcast nationally. Why aren't the shortfalls of our administration be exposed by local papers?

The UMass Police Department, which has supposedly been trained to deal with "sensitive crimes" continues to harass Black males on this campus. The Amherst police department has repeatedly detained Black males unlawfully. And the Northampton Court House plays dumb when a Black man's rights are at question.

Black students on this campus should not have to occupy buildings to get the administration's cooperation in matters of public safety. Public safety should not be so quick to accuse and so slow to protect us. Whitmore and Art Hilson should stop trying to cover up "incidents." Must there be another "incident" in 1990 before we are safe on this campus?

K. Andrew Mitchell is a UMass student

Merchant explores human nature

It never fails any time *The Merchant of Venice* is performed. There is always someone who insists that Shakespeare was not only prejudiced, but also a horrible playwright.

Shakespeare lived in the classic Elizabethean era of the sixteenth century. There were hundreds of other playwrights at the time. Is it odd that the only plays we read are the ones written by Shakespeare? Not really. Shakespeare is unique. He always has a protagonist and an antagonist in his plays. However, there is not one specific character that you can point our and say, "He is all evil, and he is all good." He capures the essence of the human spirit. That's why he's still read and performed today. He is able to teach us something about ourselves.

In the *Merchant of Venice*, Shylock is presented as the antagonist. However, at the conclusion, the audience must decide for itself whether or not Shylock is a tyrant of simply a victim of society and the circumstances that were presented to him. I have seen other productions of the play, and I know the decision about Shylock is a difficult one. By the same token, Bassanio and Antonio are not as pure as the driven snow. Shakespeare doesn't have a clear line drawn between good and evil, because in human nature, there is no clear line.

Shylock also has to have a motivation for being as greedy as he is to make him believable to the audience. Long before Shakespeare was born, the stereotype about Jews being greedy already existed. He didn't invent this stereotype, he just used it as a rational and believable motivation for the character. Throughout the Shakespearean plays, all sorts of stereotypes are used. For example, Shakespeare uses the stereotype of intense rival female jealousy and vanity in "The Taming of the Shrew."

I'm sorry that some are offended by *The Merchant of Venice*. If it offends you so much, write your own play and break down Jewish stereotypes. See if it sticks around for four centuries.

Michael T. Puopolo, II
Southwest

UMass far from Shantytown

I am writing in support of those students who are suffering in Cutback City. I think their effort at non-vioent political action is heartwarming and may even bring moire attention to the sad plight affecting public higher education in this state, and perhaps even this country. Unfortunately, though, I am also writing because I have a critisism of one aspect of their campaign. Since *The Collegian* contiues to refer to the area as "Shantytown" I can anly assume that the agitators welcome a comparison between the conditions at the University of Massachusetts and those in South Africa.

Symbols carr meaning. Ofthen they mark the path towards fundamental change. When we use the word "holocaust" people think "Hitler Germany." When we use the expression "burning crosses," we think of "Ku Klux Klan." Given the ongoing suffering in South Africa I believe it is counter-productive to call the shacks outside the student union a "shantytown." The people I know who live in "shantytowns certainly do not do so as a free choice in the name of political action. People who live in shantytowns are Black; they are not allowed to leave those areas, except to work in shite people's houses or mines. As for ecudation, they are systematically denied access to it. They are disenfranchised: economically, politically, and socially. Please desist from minimizing their suffering by comparing our problems of crowded classrooms, higher fees, and cancelled classes to theirs.

But, support the motive behind the creation of Cutback City; write your Congressperson. Don't be disenfranchised through apathy.

Amy Sandridge
Shutesbury

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ARTS & LIVING

Lips to chew on, tidbits from Bone-cow nation

By Jason Talerman
Collegian Staff

The eyeball is fascinating. I'm not just talking about all that window of the mind crap, though there is definitely something mysterious about it. Based on outward appearence, two parts of the human anatomy definitely do not jibe with the rest of the package, the eyeball and the genitalia. I've long been fascinated by both. Caligula was

fascinated mainly by the latter. He filled giant marble pools with wine, stripped down his slaves and sent them swimming. His "little fishes", he called them. He should have franchised because the jewelery sales alone would have been fantastic. You can't walk ten feet in campus center without seeing our wonderful friends of the deep on tee shirts, earrings, ties etc. People don't even realize that they are succumbing to ancient sexual paranoia.

No, the eyeball is it for me. The very substance of the things disgust me but underneath all of that veiny white gluton lies a certain intelligence that stops only with the brain itself. There is an artistic sensibility to the eyeball that fish simply do not posess. **The Flaming Lip's** Wayne Coyne seems to have inherent knowledge of this fact. The eye has turned up again and again **Lip's** album covers. But it is more than its mere presence that interests me. Wayne presents the eye in that rare combination of humor and evil drama that I just can't get enough of. On the cover of their new Restless album *Telepathic Surgery* Wayne photographed his own hand hanging over the sink, holding a fake eyeball covered with bright, oxygenated, clotty blood. The water is running into the graying porcealin sink and the whole scene set inside the frame of the ultrawide lens. All the elements of good black humor are present.

The album itself is a fine piece of work. Unfortunately I have been too engrossed in the hell that has been my life to formulate any discerning opinions. I listen to the thing all of the time and love every bit of it but lately I resemble a George Romero extra more than anything else. I spend about 17 hours a day in the dark bathed by weak light, powerful chemicals, and the hum of heavy electronics. There is a title song of sorts, named "Chrome plated suicide" that amazes me. I can't remember one line of it but it swims around in my head like a good jolt from the car battery.

Maybe I should have held off on this review until I had a proper amount of time to do it justice but I somehow feel in-tune with the **Flaming Lips**. Such confidence in a review can be problematic. I mean, it's the same thing to know someone very well as it is to read them like a book. Yet, one is a compliment while the other is a curse. The sites zero in. When they read you through, it's like a bullet in the back. Let's just say that I enjoy an offbeat intimacy with the **Lips**. My zest for eyeballs is no different. It's like I said like I said last week. The optic nerve is connected directly into the seat of knowledge. We can't possibly explain it, but vision remains the same.

Valley Women Artists heal with art at Hampshire Gallery

By ANDREA HARTMAN
Collegian Correspondent

An exhibit currently showing at the Hampshire College Art Gallery presents a unique slant on the visual arts as a method of healing. The annual group exhibition of the Valley Women Artists offers different views of the main theme, "Art and Soul." This local group is a chapter of the Women's Caucus for Art, a national organization based in Philadelphia, PA. This organization serves the purpose of promoting the arts and women's place in the specific field.

Gallery

Each work has been created with the chosen theme in mind, and explores the possibilities of influencing either the artist or the viewer in a beneficial way. The artist may feel soothed or be able to release tensions through the act of creating. Likewise, the viewer could experience a sense of tranquility by becoming absorbed in ceratin images or applied colors. These are temporary kinds of healing such as meditation, that bring piece of mind. This exhibit gives an overall impression of a wonderful sense of creativity and vitality.

The pieces in the show are a combination of a wide variety of media including: paintings, sculptures, masks, collages, photographs and computer graphics. An incredible range of ideas and symbols have been placed together, and yet they become unified under the common theme. Many of the works focus on images of women and their roles in society on a general level. Other pieces are intensely personal to the artist and draw ideas from childhood memories or more recent ones.

One group of pieces, ceiling hung sculptures by Rebecca Graves, represent the artist's remembrances of a life in the South. Wires and reeds give shape to a whirling tornado and black crows hovering about a small animal.

A local site, Northampton, provides the inspiration for a ceramic piece by Marianna Rilleau, representing the Iron Horse Cafe. "The Little House that Could" is an amusing structure which contains musicians with their instruments.

Explanations of the artist's thoughts and methods accompany most of the pieces. Since many of the images are abstract or symbolic, these comments enlighten the viewer a great deal. Certain pieces immediately grab the viewer's attention and reveal a high quality of craftsmanship.

Other artworks appear almost unfinished or reveal a lack of skill, perhaps in the artist's choice of medium. Many of the works contain complex and at times disturbing images which most likely serve as a catharsis for the artist. There are a lesser number of calm peaceful images directed at healing the viewer.

A panel discussion entitled "Perspectives on Art as Healing" is scheduled for Wednesday, March 15, 7 to 9. The show remains open through March 24 and is located on the lower level of the Library Center. The Hampshire Gallery is open weekdays, 10:30 - 4:30, Sundays 2 - 5, and closed Saturdays. The discussion promises to raise some highly interesting questions, in the meantime the works themselves are worth checking out.

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Too much fluff softens up Doctorow's *Billy Bathgate*

By TARA HAMMER
Collegian Correspondent

Billy Bathgate
E.L. Doctorow
Random House

Your most exciting summer vacation couldn't compare to the one Billy experiences in E.L. Doctorow's newest novel *Billy Bathgate*. It is 1935 and the infamous gang leader, Dutch Schultz, decides to make fifteen year old Billy a member. They take him out of the East Bronx, and place him in the countryside of Onondaga.

Billy takes the reader through this journey by reminiscing about these times. He got started in the gang by "good luck." Before this he spent his spare time with his friends hanging around the outside of Schultz's beer distributing building in the Bronx hoping to catch a glimpse of him. His dream comes true when Schultz notices Billy juggling and makes him his prodigy. Now, Billy can witness all the killings and whores that are his privilege in the gang.

Book Review

Unfortunately, because Billy is telling the story, the reader only sees and hears what Billy does (which isn't too much). Even though he's a member, he's new, and isn't privy to many gang secrets. The reader doesn't find out as much as he'd like to. Instead, he gets lengthy descriptions of everything from basements to what people are wearing. If all this unnecessary fluff was taken out, the three hundred page novel would turn into a novelette. It would have been more interesting to find out more about Billy's mother, Mary Behan, an eccentric, if not crazy, woman who has nailed her departed husband's suit to the floor like a rug.

Descriptions are not missing from this book, but a point is. True, it is an interesting story of Billy's journey through the underworld and how he makes his fortune, but so what? The reader doesn't care about Billy, or anyone else. Doctorow, however, tries to make us sympathize with him.

Billy's story is basically one of his stealing money from the gang that they in turn stole from people in New York City. He uses the money to go to an Ivy League school and support his illegitimate child. Could you really cheer on someone like this?

Billy Bathgate is not a bad book. Most of it's enjoyable, but none of the characters are people you'd like to meet even in a bright and crowded restaurant. These are characters that should be kept at a distance in real life, and unfortunately, Doctorow obliges by keeping them at a distance from us in the book too.

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

I'M PROBABLY FIVE POUNDS HEAVIER THIS IS SO DEPRESSING.
FIVE POUNDS, LIGHTER! JUST LIKE THAT! WITHOUT EVEN TRYING! HOW 'BOUT THAT?
I PROBABLY HAVE CANCER THIS IS SO DEPRESSING

ETC.

"If you make money your god, it will plague you like the devil."

– Henry Fielding

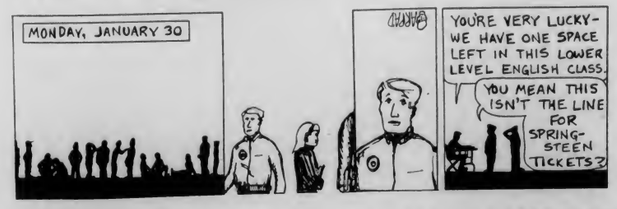
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS? I'VE GOT TO ASSEMBLE MY BEANIE PROPELLER AND MOTOR MYSELF!
WHAT DO THEY THINK I AM, AN ENGINEER? LOOK, I'VE GOT TO INSERT THESE WIRES AND THIS PLASTIC SWITCH! I CAN'T DO THIS!
HERE, LET ME TRY.
NO! GET AWAY! I'LL DO IT! YOU'D PROBABLY GOOF IT ALL UP, OR...
SNAP
OH NO!
SEE? INSULT A TIGER AND YOU GET BAD LUCK! EVERY TIME!

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

GUESS WHAT? THE GALLERY CALLED. I GOT ANOTHER BATHROOM GIG!
WHAT?
IT'S A COMMISSION FOR A THREE ROOM SERIES OF WALL AND CEILING MURALS!
THAT'S GREAT! WHO'S THE CLIENT?
I DUNNO, SOME RICH GUY. BUT GET THIS – THE BATHROOMS ARE ON HIS BOAT!
HIS BOAT?
New York Times
AND UP THERE OVER THE JOHN I WANT A BIG BUNCH OF NYMPHS!
I'LL TELL HER, MR TRUMP.

CAMPUS COMIX
By AL ARPAD


MONDAY, JANUARY 30
YOU'RE VERY LUCKY- WE HAVE ONE SPACE LEFT IN THIS LOWER LEVEL ENGLISH CLASS.
YOU MEAN THIS ISN'T THE LINE FOR SPRING-STEEN TICKETS?

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

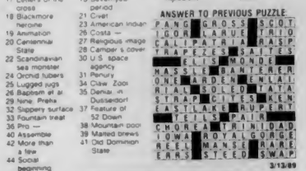
EATING OUT
UNDERSTAND YEASTHEAD
DUCT TAPE
I had coffee there. The place was like having a leg amputated.
Sequoia
Take things more literally
affix padding so as to prevent uneeded scuffing.
© 1989 Jason Talerman

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Saint of sailors
5 Sea to which the Po flows
Abor
10 Cupid's weapon
14 Form of hue
15 Miscue
16 Robert —
17 Letters of the cross
18 Blackmore heroine
19 Assumption
20 Centennial State
22 Scandinavian sea monster
24 Orchid lubers
25 Lugged rugs
26 Baptism et al
29 Nine: Prefix
32 Slippery surface
33 Fountain treat
36 Pro —
40 Assemble
42 More than a few
44 Social beginning
45 Locust
47 Anger
48 Thick-skinned vegetarian tor short
50 Graveside
52 Lake in NW Soviet Union
55 Beginning
58 Burnish
60 Bluegrass State
64 Ideal place
65 River at Grenoble
67 Puts on
68 Branches
69 Insect stage
70 Sword of a kind
71 Inter —
72 Dashed
73 Crystal gazer

DOWN
1 Larger than life
2 Jay, the comedian
3 Classy earth
4 Idle
5 Part of DSM
6 Wear away
7 Wilted
8 Charged atom
9 Long day's journey
10 First State
11 S mixer
12 Alcuda
13 Seven-year period
21 Over
23 American Indian
25 Costa —
27 Religious image
28 Camper's cover
30 U.S. space agency
31 Penury
34 Claw: Zool.
35 Dental implant
37 Feature of 52 Down
38 Mountain pool
39 Malted brews
41 Old Dominion State
43 Mantelshelf
46 Poet's art
49 Possesses
51 Musical compositions
52 "The Magic Flute" e.g.
53 Knobby
54 Vanilla ingredient
56 Audacity
57 Golf great
59 Sword handle
61 Manage
62 Joan
63 North Sea feeder
66 — Paulo, Brazil

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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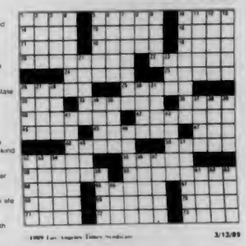

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Another person's emotional hangups could spoil some of your plans today. Enjoy the fruits of your past labors but keep an eye on your current objective. Retain your humility, and romance will find you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could play a leading role in an unfolding family drama. Your communication skills will be tested but you meet the challenge. A savvy suggestion will help save the day. Be innovative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will have to insist that everyone involved face up to a financial dilemma. Try an intimate candlelit dinner to win the heart of member of the opposite sex. Travel is best postponed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to let your moodiness spill over into your weekend social plans. One phone call or letter could change everything; putting you on cloud nine! Leave any money worries behind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Travel possibilities are not promising. Plan less expensive entertainment at home. When you put your charisma and charm on the line, romance quickly follows. Know your own heart. Avoid casual flirtations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can be very persuasive, and that helps ease a financial crunch. Make a shopping list and stick to it when you buy groceries. Shed your conservative image and romance will blossom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A good day to catch up on home repairs. You get a real sense of accomplishment from finishing a complex project. Dress the part when attending a dinner or party this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You could end up spinning your wheels unless you have a specific plan to follow this weekend. Wishful thinking will not do it. Relax and be sociable. Satisfy an urge to call someone special.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be perfectly clear about your weekend plans. Family responsibilities must come first. Give a child a choice. Your exquisite taste may put a purchase beyond your means. You are prepared to wait.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will have an exhausting, but satisfying, weekend. Tasteful entertainment delights you. Think seriously about a financial proposal. Focus on short-term goals. The future is bright with opportunity. Get ready to move quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You will have to work like a beaver to get chores out of the way. Afternoon is the best time for socializing. Shopping could turn up bargains in antiques, clothing and appliances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) There are fewer pressures on a relationship now. Withdraw from a project you are no longer comfortable with. A young friend who is headstrong needs your help today. Give it without lectures.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Meatball grinder	Baked chicken/cranberry sauce
Monte Cristo sandwich	Pan shish kebab
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Grilled turkey swiss sandwich	Polynesian vegetables/tofu
Falafel pocket sandwich	Baked chicken/cranberry sauce

■ *Evans to run "issues campaign"*

continued from page 1

the committee and the entire student government.

But the person from whom Evans wanted an apology, John Dunlap, declined to do so. Dunlap, Rothman's co-chairman and a Davis campaign worker, raised the issue of Evans possibly running a mock campaign.

"I believe that you all know I'm right, and that's all I have to say," said Dunlap.

The belief that Evans is running a mock campaign resulted from Gordon's introducing her at a United Student Agenda meeting as one of his campaign organizers, Dunlap said. The USA is a liberal student group.

Dunlap's comments earned criticism from Gordon and Bob McDevitt, one of Gordon's campaign strategists.

"John, I thought you were above this," McDevitt said. Gordon and McDevitt, who denied Evans is running to help Gordon's campaign, accused Dunlap of saying she is because Dunlap wants headlines.

Dunlap conceded he wanted press coverage because although nothing in the SGA constitution prohibits mock campaigns, exposing Evans to the public would bring justice to the situation.

Gordon, flushed, paced around the room, and shouted that Evans has the right to run. He called the meeting a "witch hunt."

McDevitt, pointing to Dunlap, said, "They want Tracy Davis and Eric Nakajima to win, and they'll do anything, legal or illegal, to win."

But McDevitt and Gordon were also accused of wrongdoing. Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Robert Fadel said they tried to intimidate Morgan Hugo out of his race for president, which Hugo, McDevitt and Gordon denied.

Beth Miller:

Congratulations!!! Grad school here we come!!!

Good Luck! Love always, Erik & Barbra

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Special Needs Coordinator ($6.53 $7.56/hour)
Counselor II ($4.93 $5.70/hour)
Counselor I ($4.70 $5.19/hour)
Leaders-in-Training ($3.69 $4.49/hour)

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Counselor I ($4.70 $5.14/hour)
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■ *women's gymnastics*

continued from page 12

That's a silver lining, however, on what was otherwise a dark cloud of an athletic event. The Lady Catamounts, who are scrapping for a spot in their own ECAC tournament, made it perfectly clear that Saturday's meet was their last chance to post a score worthy of recognition.

The judges then rose to the occasion, bestowing one fat score after another on the good — but not *great* — Vermont performance.

Five Vermont all around competitors cracked the 36 point barrier. Brooke Taft, who had previously never seen sight of that landmark, leapfrogged the 36's entirely to post a 37.3. Laura Sperry — battling Klier, by the way, for the seventh individual invitation to the regional meet — notched a 36.95, followed by temmate Noel Brockman (36.40). Grady's all around score stood as the fourth best.

"We were more upset about how we performed," said Mitchell. "It got to the point where we got past being mad . . . it was comical. Everyone likes to have high scores, you just have to try and keep it as consistent as possible."

■ *Chesnicka*

continued from page 12

As a result, he decided to be conservative and withdrew two of his big dives which could have made a substantial difference in his standings.

"On the low [one-meter] board, I was missing some spark," Chesnicka explained. "My dives were just a little off though I didn't blow any. On the high board, the judges were a little nervous on my closeness to the board when I dove, so that probably cost me some points. I also screwed up on my two-and-a-half reverse. If I had hit that I probably could have moved up about five places.

Chesnicka plans to work much harder in the off-season this year than he has in the past, taking less time off. As a show of commitment, he has already set his goals for next year, all of which he feels are realistic.

"I want to go undefeated in the regular season," Chesnicka said. "I also want to be the New England champion [and] I really want to make the NCAA meet.'

If hard work and dedication really pay off than look for Chesnicka to reach his goals.

Collegian issues NCAA hoop contest challenge

It's back. Just what you've all been waiting for since Oct. 15, it's the official *Collegian* NCAA hoop contest. We've gotten such a good response over the first two years that we decided to torture ourselves all over again, just so that you, the college hoops junkie, can have some fun. Anyone is eligible.

The rules are basic. On page 12 is this year's tournament draw. All you need to do is fill out the entire bracket, with just the winners of each game (scores are not needed, unless you're *really* masochistic).

Once you've filled it out, simply bring it on down to our offices at 113 Campus Center and drop it off in the box at the Classified window. If you want you could mail it, but there's no guarantee we'd get it by *next* March.

Because the first games will be played Thursday at noon, all entries must be received by 11 a.m. that day. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED! Also, all entries must be on the official entry blank or a similar reproduced bracket (no hasty chicken scratch drawings on notebook paper, please).

As usual, points will be awarded for each correct guess, with later games being more valuable. The top five point scorers will receive a prize to be determined later this week.

Editor's note: Because of deadline, it was undetermined who would be playing North Carolina in the first round of the West.

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ACTIVITIES

ATTENTION PRE-MEDS, NURSING AND ALL students interested in student health. Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB) meeting welcomes all new members. Tues. March 14th 5:15-6:15 Rm.-302 University Health Center.

MODEL UN Learn about foreign relations meeting 3/13 at 7:00pm in Thatcher Call Jerry E-4620

BREAD NOT BOMBS IN Central America CASA helps struggle for Peace and freedom. We meet 5pm Monday. Check CC schedule

DSO (Dyslexic Student Organization) Meeting in BlueWall 3-30 Mondays Under No-Smoking Sign by wall with hole in it.

THE UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD will be holding a meeting tonight in CC 174 at 7:00pm All are welcome!

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

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1975 VOLVO 164E Blue good condition no rust 4 speaker Am-Fm cassette 4 doors new air shows new battery Jan inspection $1000 Kerrie 253-2069

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CONCERNED STUDENTS

ATTENTION UMASS STUDENTS:
W. Greg Rothman and the Republican Club are the Evil controlling forces behind the Guy Glodis Presidential Campaign. Please think before you vote

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GOLD "I LOVE YOU" bracelet—SW to Hasbrook 3/3 Huge sentimental value—reward. Michelle 548-7405

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PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS TO MORE DELTA ZETA pledges. Hilary, Aimee, Tracy, Melissa, Allison, Jennifer Love, The Sisters and Pledges of Delta Zeta

SISTERS OF DELTA ZETA- We are psyched for a fantastic pledge period! We want to make you proud! Love, The pledges

RACER X- Rather a pointed question, with such a clandestine moniker-Cyndi S

JALINE YOUR FIRST PERSONAL! Happy birthday! Don't worry your present is rechargeable! Love, Chrissy, Melissa, Keri, Laura, Carrie, Katie, Cindi, and Gab

BAROOSH- Happy 21st birthday! Too bad you Can't get wasted! Good luck in your exams! Love, Mendel Suze, Eli, Greenie, Ned, and Gramps

PAMELA BRIDGIT RYAN

AllSmells
BWgs friends anyway
C/Turned 21 on Friday
DIALL OF THE ABOVE

OK, PATRICE GOT HER WORK DONE. She is now 21! Will the bars ever be safe again? I owe you a drink at TOC. Kerry

SCOTT D. was right. Melissa

CRUNCH (A.K.A. FONDLE, THUMPER) A personal! What are the odds?. Your B.W. lines need a little work, but it doesn't make you a bad person! Just remember Zebras and Bikes! Love ZIP

TO THE UMASS GUY who was in PolSci at Amherst: it meets at 2 on T-Th. Do you want to meet afterwards? -The Smithe

L. FILLING: I miss your floggings during the week. K. Omelette

LARUIE CONWELL AND ERIN GALLAGHER Here's to another great weekend?! Happy St. Patrick's Day! Love, Jules

KATHY LAMOTHE - I am the god of hell fire! Remember that! Love, Cousin Jim

TELL EM HOW IT FEELS TO BE 19! Have an awesome day and don't forget about tonight! Love always. The younger man in your life

LIZ—SARAH—MIKE—FYM—TO THE BEAT!! Mont real. Agawam. Woburn. The Cage. Now Poughkeepsie-I care about it all this much! Ann

TINA GAHANT Sorry it's a day late! Your the best friend in the world! Have a great 19th! Love, Lee

TO THE BABES OF ~1 SOUTHWOOD. Hope it was another adventure weekend! Have a great week. Kirstan

TERRI GASBARRO YOU HOT CHICK I'm watching you from afar (Just Kidding Tom) Happy Birthday Love, Anne & Kate

FOR STRIKING CORDS -- REAL WORLD get wraps' gorgeous blonde guitarist. He needs a producer! (He's loaded)

HAVE A GREAT DAY TODAY, BETH Because as you know it's your 21st birthday! I wish I could join you. Love your roommate P.S. I'm glad you're back

ROBERT SAUNDERS! Happy 21st birthday sweetie! Smooches. Smoochie! SINA

CYNDIE PUCKETT— We heard that you wanted a personal for your birthday, so here it is! Happy birthday! We love you! Tiffany, Aim, Jill, Liz, and Amy!

JEN IT'S BEEN A WONDERFUL. I know we will have a hundred more. I love you more and more everyday. Happy anniversary. Alan

HAPPY 21 BETH Lets make it a special one. See you in town tonight. Love Eric

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SPORTS

Men's gymnastics cruises past Springfield

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Simply put, it was the second best effort of the year for the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team.

The 267.85 points was just a tad below the school record of 268.05 that the Minutemen scored last weekend, but it was plenty to knock off Springfield College who could only muster a 253.9 at the Boyden Gymnastics Center on Saturday.

The win over the Chiefs ended the regular season for UMass at 6-1 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League and set up a showdown with the United States Naval Academy next weekend at the EIGL Championships for the league title. The Minutemen are currently in second place in the EIGL, trailing only Navy.

Saturday's meet was the last home meet for six seniors at UMass. Tim Myers, Joe Fitzgerald, Roberto Weil, Jay Ronayne, John Langan, and Greg McCall were all honored in pre-meet ceremonies by UMass coach Roy Johnson.

"I'm gonna miss competing here," Fitzgerald said. "Its been a lot of fun, a lot of good memories."

Weil had perhaps his best meet of the season, taking first place on the high bar with a 9.2. For Weil though, it was not the end but a new beginning.

"I think it was the best meet of the whole season for me because I think I'm gaining back my confidence," Weil said.

Myers, as usual led the Minutemen in the all-around competition. His 53.95 edged teammates Calvin Booker (53.55) and John Eggers (53.5) for first place.

Myers' best event of the day was the pommel horse where his 9.1 took first over Eggers (8.9) and Booker (8.8.).

Ronayne, who is currently ranked third in the east in the vault added a 9.35 to his resume for a bid at the NCAA Championships in Nebraska. The top four vaulters from the east will be invited to the NCAA's.

It was the second week in a row that UMass has beaten Springfield. Last weekend, the Minutemen gave the Chiefs a little preview of what was to come as they topped Springfield and the rest of New England at the New England Championships in Springfield.

A 9.25 by Eggers, a 9.1 by sophomore Dave Dinucci, and a 9.05 by Myers in the floor exercise gave UMass the early lead, 44.95-43.5.

The Minutemen were much better than Springfield on the pommel horse, outscoring the Chiefs 43.95-38.55, despite Fitzgerald's first fall of the year.

The still rings were one event where Springfield could stay right with UMass. Ramiro Mora anchored the rings for the Chiefs and received a 9.5 from the judges for his routine. The teams deadlocked on the rings, each team combining for a 44.5.

However, that was the only event where Springfield could stay with the Minutemen. UMass proved it was superior on the vault with Ronayne, Dinucci, Eggers, and Booker all scoring nine or better as UMass extended its lead by almost two more points.

Weil also led the Minutemen on the parallel bars where he hit a 8.95, finishing second to Springfield's Jim Farinella.

UMass coach Roy Johnson felt that his team turned in a good performance but improvements have to be made before the league championship next weekend.

"We have to get floor, pommels, rings, and parallel bars going better," Johnson said.

The EIGL's are all that remain for the Minutemen and right now UMass will be going in with a healthy team unlike last year.

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

The men's gymnastics team ended its regular season Saturday with a win over Springfield.

Women gymnasts can't keep up with Vermont

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The bottom line, down under a pile of hard feelings and questions, is that the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team was outperformed this weekend at the University of Vermont.

Now, whether or not the Lady Catamounts (3-5), legitimately earned an astronomical 183.10 — compared to UMass's — 177.70, is not so obvious.

"They deserved to win," said a dissapointed UMass coach Alfie Mitchell of the Vermont squad. "We just did not put together a very good effort. The issue is that the scores that they were getting were out of the ordinary, to say the least."

The loss drops the Minutewomen to 7-2 on the season, and places them in a tough position from which to chase a berth in the post-season regional meet. To qualify as a team, UMass must now post a pair of monsterous scores in the next two weeks of competition at the Atlantic 10 tournament and Temple University.

"It's going to be harder (to qualify)," said Mitchell, "but it's still not out of the question."

Individually, UMass all arounders Erin Klier and Kim Grady improved their chances of making the regional meet. Grady turned in a 36.30, the fourth highest of the afternoon, including a 9.4 in the floor exercise.

continued on page 11

Chesnicka competes in NCAA preliminary

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Staff

The last of the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team ended its season Saturday as diver Dan Chesnicka failed to qualify for the NCAA National Championships during the preliminaries at Villanova University.

Out of approximately 21 competitors, Chesnicka finished 18th on the one-meter board and 19th on the three-meter board and in order to advance a diver must finish in the top three.

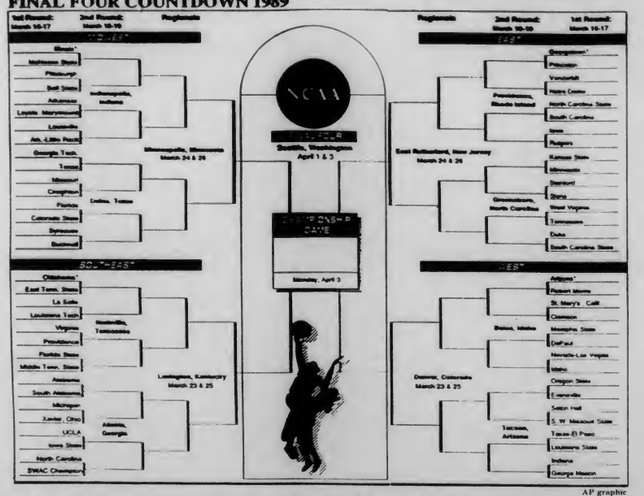
The winners were pretty much who Chesnicka expected, John Sharkey and Vernon Yennick of Pittsburgh University and Charlie Chester of Brown University. Though he didn't make the nationals, Chesnicka was satisfied that he accomplished what he had set out to do, get some name recognition for himself and dive as well as he could.

"I dove all right," said Chesnicka. "I'm pleased. I was happy I beat [Boston University's diver] Joel Beck, who had beaten me earlier in the regular season. I was also happy that on the high [three-meter] board I only finished four points behind the guy who got fifth in the Easterns."

Chesnicka considered the weekend especially successful in light of the fact that he hurt his ankle while making the trip down to Villanova.

continued on page 11

FINAL FOUR COUNTDOWN 1989



AP graphic

The pairings were announced yesterday for the NCAA basketball tournament. And once again, the Collegian will offer its hoop contest. Details are on page 11.

McCoy named Atlantic 10's top freshman

The envelope please . . . and the winner of this year's Atlantic 10 basketball's Freshman of the Year is Jim McCoy.

The 6'3' University of Massachusetts Pittsburgh native was virtually a "lock" for the honor since the midpoint of the season — winning the Freshman of the Week honors four times this year while posting some impressive numbers, his 19 points per game was third best in the conference.

"At the end of the season, I had a feeling I was [going to get the award]," McCoy, who also was named third team All-Conference, said.

"I was really surprised to make the All-Conference team," he said.

The only suspense McCoy said was that "sometimes they go by how many wins your team has." UMass finished the season 10-18.

Fellow freshman Anton Brown, the Minuteman point guard was the only other UMass player to receive a post-season honor. The Columbia S.C. native was named to the A-10 All-Freshman team, averaging 12.9 ppg and almost four assists per game.

McCoy is following in some tough competition, last year's freshman of the Year was this year's Player of the Year — Temple's Mark Macon.

"It's a little bit more pressure," McCoy said.

Next year "hopefully we can win some games and come in the top half of the conference, I wouldn't mind not making a conference team if we could do that."

Hoop du-jour: UMass has a commitment to play in tournament in Denver Co. next year where it will be one of four teams. The three other teams are the University of North Carolina, Colorado State, and Colorado.

— RONN GARRY

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C, NO. 0 LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 31

WEATHER	ELECTION	ARTS
Warmer air coming, high in the 40s today and 50s tomorrow, with a good chance of rain.	Profiles of student government candidates for SGA president and student trustee. Page 5.	Judy Tenuta heats up the Campus Center with a screaming silver jumpsuit. Page 10.

Anti-Minuteman rally draws 200 to SU steps

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

More than 200 foes of the *Minuteman* waged verbal warfare against the staff of the conservative newspaper yesterday on the Student Union steps, asking students to speak out against the conservatives, racist threats, and "unfair" charges against an "anti-Klan" faction on campus.

"The *Minuteman* thugs have got to stop terrorizing this campus," said Tom Daley, an activist from Cambridge who led the rally. Daley and others wore red armbands as part of a "peaceful" message to combat "thuggery."

Daley said the *Minuteman* and the Republican Club have "attacked" liberals, Democrats, members of the gay community and other students at the University of Massachusetts, causing people to go into "hiding."

Daley said UMass students should not accept the "racist threats against Black students in Gorman dorm," referring to racial notes which were allegedly passed March 13 in Gorman Residence Hall.

The incident is under investigation by the UMass Department of Public Safety. Arthur Hilson, director of Public Safety, said recently he could not disclose what was said in the notes, but that they were racially offensive.

Conservatives among the ralliers said they wanted to know if Daley was trying to insinuate that they passed the notes, but Daley would not respond.

Seth Warren, an activist in charge of the rally, said he was a "a friend of the Friends of the Spartacus League," who, along with other rally leaders, is not from Amherst.

Warren, of New York City, said he and others came to defend the University group that engaged in a wrestling match with conservatives during a Feb. 9 meeting in the Campus Center. Subsequent lawsuits have been filed by both conservatives and spartacists.

UMass administrators barred both the Republican Club and the Friends of the Spartacus League from having meetings on campus. Daley said students should demand that Chancellor Joseph Duffey rescind the ban against the Spartacists, and asked students to write letters to the Northampton clerk of courts so charges against the spartacists would be dropped.

The name "anti-Klan 3" refers to the anti-Ku Klux Klan stance taken by the three sparticists and the video they showed before the February altercation.

"We saw it was necessary for people to stop the *Minuteman* brownshirts," Warren said. "They are a danger to everybody."

Reggie Fouche, a UMass freshman who spoke during the "open mike" on the steps, said, "I'm tired of the antics of the conservatives" during Undergraduate Student Senate meetings.

Fouche said afterward he did not agree necessarily with the views of the Spartacus League or their friends, but he felt it was necessary to speak against the conservatives.

"I'm not too sure about [the spartacists'] politics, but I'm ticked off," he said.

Alan Ditmore, a Northampton activist, said he was "outraged with what the conservatives have done to close SCERA, the Commuter Area Government, and force out [former CAG president Jay] Festa. The senate has been paralyzed for a year with their filibusters."

The conservatives, who said they did not think highly of the rally's organizers, launched into a slogan-oriented shouting match, attempting to out-shout the Spartacists "UMass students take a stand. Stop the thugs from the *Minuteman*," with their own "Freedom works, why don't you?"

"I think it's a joke," said Doug Dratch, a member of the Republican Club. "If you read [The Worker's Vanguard], then you see [the spartacists] write a militant newspaper and are just asking for trouble."

About six UMass police arrived midway through the 40-minute demonstration. One officer said they were told of an alleged "injury" to a student, although this could not be verified.

AP photo

VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY — The space shuttle Discovery streaks skyward at Kennedy Space Center yesterday after a delay of nearly two hours due to fog.

Airline folds; spring break up in the air

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

As thousands of students begin to pack their swimwear this week for a vacation somewhere in the sun, some people have had their vacations dashed upon the rocks of big business.

The recent downfall of Eastern Airlines and subsequent filing for bankruptcy by the airline has played havoc with this year's spring breakers who now wish they had waited to hear the rumors of the company's pending demise before booking a flight with them.

"Now I'm stuck in the cold and I'm going to freeze my butt off. On top of that I won't be getting tan," said mechanical engineering major Stacey Isenberg. A University of Massachusetts senior, she lost $300 on her ticket to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and she said she

continued on page 2

Elections mark Fadel's exit

Acting president reigned over a turbulent year in the SGA

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

The long and winding road of Robert Fadel's career as acting president of the Student Government Association is quickly coming to an end.

Fadel, speaking on the eve of today's presidential and student trustee elections, said he believes the next president will be ratified successfully and quickly, unlike Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz.

It has been 364 days since Silkoff and Rabinowitz defeated Aram Hamparian and Guy Glodis in the 1988 presidential campaign. The victory, considered by some the most controversial in University of Massachusetts history, led to a rash of suits, countersuits, filibusters and rallies.

The only thing the victory did not lead to was ratification, which is the reason Fadel can today put "acting president" on his resume.

"There have been problems in the senate," said Fadel, a senior political science major. "The senate never used to have factions like it does today."

"I'm not going to say the conservatives won," he said of the senators responsible for the majority of the filibusters. "I'm going to say the students lost."

Fadel, who became acting president because he was speaker of the senate when attempts to ratify Silkoff and Rabinowitz failed, said the title of acting president is just that, a title.

"As speaker I served as a spokesperson for the

continued on page 4

Campus vote today

The Student Government Association's governmental affairs committee has announced the following ballot box locations for today's scheduled student government president and student trustee elections:

Newman Center, 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.; **Student Union Ballroom**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; **Berkshire DC**, 10:25 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 4:10 p.m. to 7:10 p.m.; **Hampshire DC**, 10:40 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., and 4:25 p.m. to 6:25 p.m.; **Worcester DC**, 11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 4:40 p.m. to 6:50 p.m.; **Franklin DC**, 11:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., and **New Africa House**, noon to 2:30 p.m.

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■ *spring break*

continued from page 1

stands little chance of recovering her money from the airline.

Eastern Airlines, formerly the nation's seventh-largest carrier, filed under Chapter 11 in US Bankruptcy Court in New York Thursday on the sixth day of a crippling strike by the machinist's union.

Calling Eastern to find out about your flight yields only a recorded message saying most flights have been canceled and that shuttle service — Boston-New York-Washington — is still operating.

Frank Lorenzo, Eastern's owner, said the company will keep flying as many flights as possible until the company can be reorganized in the coming months.

A distraught Lori Miller, a senior human nutrition major at UMass, left the Campus Travel Center office yesterday with no solutions for her trouble-plagued $218 flight to North Carolina.

"I was going to visit some relatives and now I probably have to call them and say I won't be there," she said.

Miller said she would not be able to shoulder the added financial strain of purchasing another ticket "at three times the price," especially with such short notice to her and another airline.

"I guess now I either go to the airport on Friday morning and take my flight or find out it's been canceled," Miller said.

The travel agency has been beset with students wanting satisfaction — another flight, money back, anything but losing everything they worked for all winter.

"Students are wondering what to do. But at this time we cannot do anything about giving refunds because all of Eastern's money is tied up in bankruptcy court," said Sandy Gass, manager of Campus Travel Center.

Gass said she has had moderate success in getting jilted passengers onto the standby lists of other airlines such as US Air TransWorld Airlines and Delta. But, she said, refunds are up to the judge.

Many students lost their spring break money because of Eastern's bankruptcy, the ones who paid for tickets by charge card have hope in getting some money back if they contact their charge card company. Those who paid in cash or by check have a slim chance at seeing their money again, Gass said.

Two senior theater majors, Katie Edwards and Susan Pasquantonio and their friend, senior art history major Carolyn Paddock, were to spend some time on the beaches of Puerto Rico, but the sun went down on their trip also.

Each of the three spent $347 on round trip plane tickets, booked through Campus Center Travel, and were unable to book passage with another airline.

Paddock is now going to spend her break visiting friends or at home, but she said, "I'm taking a week off after spring break. I *need* a vacation."

Sophomore roommates Sharon Lesser, a fashion marketing major, and Remi Moscaritolo, an early education major, were two of the lucky ones who were able to book the last two seats of another flight to Florida, sacrificing two days of their trip in the process.

"This just ruined our break and stressed us out," Lesser said.

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LOCAL

Davis and Nakajima brave late challenge

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The Tracy Davis/Eric Nakajima campaign served as a punching bag last night while the Student Government Association Governmental Affairs Committee debated a proposal to disqualify them from today's election for student president and trustee.

The committee voted against disqualification, but representatives from opposing campaigns took turns for three hours in delivering blows to the campaign for alleged violations.

The disqualification proposal resulted from campaign manager Michael Greiner's revealing Saturday night that the campaign had used private funds to pay for a photo halftone that was reproduced in campaign leaflets. Halftones are pictures for reproduction of original photo prints.

Although the committee had decided the original copies of photographs could be paid for with private money, the SGA constitution prohibits the use of private funds for campaign materials. Each campaign received $125 for such materials.

Other violations, such as Davis/Nakajima campaign worker John Dunlap's ripping down posters of presidential candidate Josh Gordon, also came up. Dunlap, who said he ripped down the posters because they were covering Davis/Nakajima posters, added he returned them to Gordon's campaign.

"I should have been like everyone else and thrown them down," Dunlap said, responding to repeated accusations of wrongdoing.

When other accusations were thrown at the Davis/Nakajima campaign, including some that implicated co-President-elect Jason Rabinowitz, pandemonium broke out. Rabinowitz left the meeting cursing his accusers.

Insults, such as Greiner calling committee member Matthew Happy an "idiot" and Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Robert Fadel accusing committee co-chairman W. Greg Rothman of being "brain dead" substituted debate several times. Happy, who works in the Gordon campaign, had proposed disqualification during Saturday's meeting.

Although the proposal was defeated, the committee passed a resolution ordering the Davis/Nakajima campaign pay for the cost of the two halftones.

Greiner said each halftone, done at the Campus Center Print Shop, cost $6. With tax, he added, the total came to $12.60. He had said at Saturday's meeting the halftones cost $30, which he last night said was a mistake.

Davis/Nakajima supporters said their opponents wanted to disqualify Davis and Nakajima because the duo, running on the United Student Agenda ticket, has a better chance of winning. The USA is a liberal student group.

Rothman, who is supporting Guy Glodis for president, voiced his concern over what he called "negative campaigning."

Copies of a flyer that were stuck yesterday on windshield wipers of cars in the parking lots of Brittany Manor and other apartment complexes said Glodis has worked for Amherst Towing, which tows illegally parked cars on campus.

"I don't how Guy Glodis is supposed to win if very student on this campus thinks he worked for Amherst Towing," Rothman said, causing laughter.

Eric Plisko, an Amherst Towing employee of five years, said Glodis has never worked there.

Special Olympians bring basketball talents to town

By LISA SHAPIRO
Collegian Correspondent

"Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

These words, the Special Olympics oath was recited by all Olympians during the opening ceremonies of the Western Massachusetts state qualifying basketball tournament, held Sunday at Smith College.

The Special Olympics allow mentally disadvantaged athletes to compete in 15 sports throughout the year, said Cathy Sherrill, spokeswoman for Hampshire County Special Olympics.

Although there are an estimated 1,200 eligible athletes in the area, only 275 are registered with the organization, Sherrill said.

Special Olympics events have rarely been held in western Massachusetts, but the program has expanded significantly in the past few years, she said.

Paul Conrad, 18, of Ware, attends the Hampshire Educational Collaborative program housed in the Center School in South Hadley. The collaborative coordinated special education programs in schools throughout the county. Conrad's team, the HEC Hawks, is a combination of athletes from two collaborative programs.

When the Special Olympics come around, the collaborative puts together a team and enters the competition, said Kevin Mulvaney, Hawks teacher and coach.

On the court, despite his 5-foot frame, Conrad stopped at nothing. As he made his way from one end of the court to the other, he was constantly leading his team members and communicating with them. After the opposing team scored, Conrad, about to take the ball out, yelled to his team, "We're going to get them!"

Though Conrad competes in floor hockey, soccer, track and field — and runs a mile in 6.25 minutes — he said basketball is his favorite sport.

"We've been winning a lot," he said. "It feels good wearing a gold medal around your neck."

He said he has 32 gold medals hanging up on his bedroom wall, and a bulletin board decorated with ribbons.

The qualifiers from Sunday's meet, three teams from each division (seniors and masters), will travel to Fort Devens in Ayer for the state tournament in April.

"The team gets excited for these events," Mulvaney said. "I'm really happy for them when they win. They understand winning and losing and they know the rewards are greater for winning."

Amherst dry spell ends

Administrators warn of stricter drinking policies

AMHERST (AP) — Amherst College has ended a four-day ban on alcohol with a warning from administrators that students could face some very restrictive rules.

College President Peter Pouncey told students at a Sunday campus meeting that the aim of a strict alcohol policy was to avoid a tragedy.

"People's lives are blighted by drink on this campus," Pouncey said. "That's a thing which shames us all."

The warning ban, initiated by the administration and backed by the student government, began Wednesday and lasted through Saturday, according to Michael Zimmerman, president of the student Board of Governors.

He said official student-sponsored parties were poorly attended during the ban. And although some students called for the college to do more about the alcohol problem on campus, catcalls and a chorus of laughter greeted one speaker who suggested at Sunday's forum that under-age students caught drinking be expelled.

North Village fire draws attention

A mattress fire in a bedroom at C18 North Village apartments was put out with a fire extinguisher, at about 1:45 a.m. Sunday, University of Massachusetts police said yesterday.

The apartment's occupant extinguished the fire, and UMass police and Amherst firefighters removed the mattress from the apartment, police said.

In other police reports:

● Police responded to a report of a break into French Greenhouse, at about 2 a.m. Sunday. They found several windows broken and interior doors open, and an investigation is continuing, police said.

● A fight broke out in the second floor hallway of Van Meter Residence Hall at about 2:45 a.m. Sunday, police said. A man found lying on his back at the bottom of a stairwell was transported to Health Services, police said.

● Officers on patrol heard glass breaking near Marshall Annex, and two men fleeing from the area were chased by officers and caught near the Campus Pond. The men were arrested and are expected to be charged with breaking glass in a building, malicious damage costing more than $250 and disorderly conduct.

● A car accident on Governor's Drive resulted in the arrest of a Fall River man, expected to be charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, police said.

● Charges are being sought against two people, after a fight in Washington Tower, at about 8:45 p.m. Friday, police said. An injured man was brought to Health Services and a 19-year-old man was placed in protective custody, police said.

— NANCY KLINGENER

UMass an animal house for students with pets

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

Bernie Bucheit and Mac are good friends. Bernie has given up a lot for Mac. Some people don't understand that — when they see Mac is a Burmese python.

"Mac is my friend, I'm attached to him. Mac may look mean, but he's pretty much a teddy bear," Bucheit said.

College students do not have a stable life, which is why the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals generally does not allow them to adopt pets, according to Lynn Peebles, assistant manager of the Springfield branch of the MSPCA.

"Students don't know what they are getting into," Peebles said. Students think they can handle the responsibility of a pet, but are too busy with classes, homework and their social life "to maintain a consistent feeding schedule," she said. "Vaccines are a financial burden students often forget."

Amy Dugas, a senior anthropology major at the University of Massachusetts, has a cat, Cleo, in her apartment in a South Amherst complex. "They (the MSPCA) shouldn't stereotype that college students are animal abusers," Dugas said. "I have seen adults neglect their pets. Students may make better owners."

Dugas said she has a pet mainly for companionship. "Cleo provides a lot of company and fun." Dugas said, "I feel a sense of personal satisfaction having responsibility for something else other than myself."

Dugas said she considers herself a responsible pet owner. "It's like having a kid or something. I feel guilty if he's alone all day in the house," she said. "He has personal needs and needs time spent with him."

She said because one of her roommates has had a hard time accepting Cleo, living conditions for Cleo are better because she is more conscious of keeping the cat's box odor-free and his food dish clean. "I'm more aware of having a better overall environment for my roommates and for the feline."

Dugas said she has had to make monetary sacrifices for Cleo. "I'm on a limited budget. I only have $10 a week to spend on food, for Cleo and myself." Dugas said she spends between $3 and $5 a week on kitty litter and food for the cat. "I've learned to look for bargains and clip coupons."

The management of most apartment complexes has strict pet policies. Brittany Manor, Brandywine, Townehouse of Amherst and Southwood Apartments all state that having a pet in an apartment is a violation of the lease and the student may be evicted if the animal is not out of the apartment in a specified period of time.

Dugas said she does not know if the management is aware that she has a pet. "If they do know, I don't think they

continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman
Alice Ruediger and her cat Amanda prepare dinner.

Fadel's exit

continued from page 1

students," he said, adding that there is overlap between his speakership and his presidency. "I never used the title and there was never any reason. In our structure, the president doesn't have any constitutional power."

"The function of the president is as a spokesperson for the people," he said. "After that, it is what they make of [it]."

Fadel said the SGA must return student government to the students. The way to do this, he said, is by "bringing a new mindset into student government."

"We have to challenge the student leaders, make them accountable," he said, "and put them in a position where they need to respond to students' concerns."

Fadel was thrust into the public eye a year ago when, as a senator from Hamlin Residence Hall, he ran for speaker against commuter area senator Mary Rita Kropp. The senate had passed nary a motion when he was handed the additional title.

But the position he once labeled "referee" will not be his after April 1, when the winner of today's election is scheduled to begin a one-year term. For the winner, Fadel has this advice:

"Be true to the word unify," he said, "and do not just use it as rhetoric. Forget who ran with and against you and try to work with everyone."

"UMass is entering an era of tremendous crisis — if you don't rally together and see the same goal, even from different perspectives, then UMass is lost," he said.

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Candidates for SGA president

Tom Darling

EXPERIENCE

Tom Darling, a senior, said he has no experience politically and he does not want people to vote for him.

TOP CONCERNS

Darling said, if elected, he will install swing spaces in Chancellor Joseph Duffey's house and will award the Chancellor an E-Lot sticker for his car.

He said he will ban all corduroy hats and promises to change student identifications to make them similar to Massachusetts liquor IDs.

Campus wide "Toast Appreciation Day" and mandatory recess will also be established if Darling takes office.

Tracy Davis

EXPERIENCE

Tracy Davis is a student senator, a member of the BOG, and is active on several SGA committees.

TOP CONCERNS

If elected, Davis promises to fight against further budget cuts in the present and in the future and stressed the importance of ethnic and racial unity on campus.

She said she will combat tuition hikes and organize students to fight for their right for a quality and affordable education.

Davis said she will work to increase campus safety by upgrading lighting in high crime areas, by better promoting the Student Escort Service, and by fighting against violence.

Cynthia Evans

EXPERIENCE

Cynthia Evans is a 30-year-old, student who has not been active in campus politics before.

TOP CONCERNS

Evans said, if elected, she will fight against sexism, racism and homophobia on campus.

She also said she will be committed to safety issues, such as increased lighting and escort services and advocates last year's Civility Day and Hands Across UMass events.

Evans said she will work with the student trustee to organize more rallies against budget cutbacks and also wants to increase student awareness through education and programming.

Guy Glodis

EXPERIENCE

Guy Glodis is a senator active in the Southwest Area Government, and a member of the Board of Governors.

TOP CONCERNS

If elected Glodis said he will maintain student motivation and work to prevent further budget cuts in public higher education.

Glodis said he advocates more lighting in Orchard Hill and wants to extend the Student Escort Service to 24-hour availability.

He also promised to fight against administrative attempts to make UMass a "dry" campus, and maintains that students should be able to buy cigarettes on campus.

Josh Gordon

EXPERIENCE

Gordon, a senator and president of Gorman House Council, was a member of the Budgets Committee.

TOP CONCERNS

Gordon said, if elected, he plans to establish a statewide lobbying group called the Massachusetts Unified Student Lobby to prevent tuition increases and further budget cuts.

Increased lighting in Sylvan and Orchard Hill paths and promotion of the Student Escort Service are also concerns.

He supports the return of tailgating before football games and said students should be able to buy cigarettes on campus.

Morgan Hugo

EXPERIENCE

Morgan Hugo is a Computer and Information Science major with no political experience.

TOP CONCERNS

Hugo said he does not wish to be elected and is running "for the experience." He attempted to withdraw from the race last week but was unable to because his name is already placed on the ballot.

Hugo said he can identify with the ordinary student and maintains that the budget cutbacks, textbook prices at the University, and campus safety are among the major issues.

He urges students to vote for the most qualified candidate.

Candidates for student trustee

Al Arpad

EXPERIENCE

Al Arpad is an English major, an artist, and holds a full-time job along with his student status.

TOP CONCERNS

Arpad, who has spent several nights in "Cutback City" to protest state budget cuts, said, if elected, he will focus on preventing budget cutbacks to public higher education in next year's budget.

He will also use a weekly column to convey issues to students and advocates increased funding to minority student programs and the Everywoman's Center.

He wants to change the drinking age to 18.

Rich Barry

EXPERIENCE

Rich Barry, running on the same ticket as Tom Darling, said he also has no experience in politics.

TOP CONCERNS

Barry said, if elected, he will allot severance pay for all students who are expelled from the University, for whatever reasons.

He also said he will renovate the campus by tearing down the Tower Library and putting a giant sandbox in its place and paving the entire campus to eliminate muddy areas.

Barry said he will also paint the Whitmore Administration Building chartreuse.

Sandy Edwards

EXPERIENCE

Sandy Edwards is a student senator, and served on the Capital Improvements Committee.

TOP CONCERNS

Edwards said she will work to propose motions, and prioritize spending of state funds.

A weekly column will be produced through the trustee's office to keep students informed on current issues and events and Edwards said she advocates increased educational programming on issues of diversity and people of color.

She promised to fight to restore tailgating at football games.

Bob Monaghan

EXPERIENCE

Bob Monaghan, a student senator, is a member of the Residential Committee, and is active in SWAG.

TOP CONCERNS

He promises to fight further budget cuts by continuing letter-writing campaigns and student rallies.

Monaghan said he will publish a column and a newsletter to make students, faculty and staff more aware of the issues.

He denounces the alcohol policy and said he will fight to overturn residential policy prohibiting kegs from dormitories and said students should be allowed to buy cigarettes on campus.

Eric Nakajima

EXPERIENCE

Eric Nakajima is chairperson of the BOG, a former senator and member of Public Policy committee.

TOP CONCERNS

Nakajima said he will work to prioritize spending and gear funds toward ending oversubscribed classes, underpaid TAs, and helping students who are unable to get the classes they need to graduate.

He said he will work to educate the trustees on the racial climate on campus and advocates further programming and events on campus to continue to improve multi-cultural relations.

Rob Skelton

EXPERIENCE

Rob Skelton was a member of the BOG and was once active in the Central Area Government.

TOP CONCERNS

Skelton said he plans to "lobby like hell" against further budget cuts and will fight to abolish the position of UMass President David Knapp, which he said is a "ceremonial" post that costs the University about $100,000 a year.

Using local media and publishing a newsletter will be instrumental to inform students of the issues, Skelton said.

He said he will attempt to restore tailgating.

Text compiled by Maria Sacchetti. Collegian photos by Jason Talerman.

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■ *animal house*

continued from page 3

care because half the people [in the complex] have animals."

Bucheit, a UMass senior, said Mac lived with him in his Baker dormitory room until the administration received an anonymous tip and forced him to remove Mac from his room. University policy states that pets are not allowed in any buildings on campus.

Bucheit said he took Mac's "mobile snake home" to Patrick Sweetman's house in town so Sweetman could "babysit" the snake.

The "mobile snake home" is a large cardboard box lined with a trash bag, which keeps the house waterproof, Bucheit said. A waterbowl, heating pad and a brick are the sole furnishings in Mac's house. The heating pad maintains the 78 to 85 degree temperature required by the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife for a tropical snake's surroundings, he said.

"Snakes do not require a great deal of care," Bucheit said. "Mac doesn't eat too much, a four-pound rabbit each month."

Bucheit has not had to sacrifice financially for his pet, but, he said, "I've given up some friends. People stand outside my door and think I want to stick Mac down their throat. I guess you can't turn on everyone to snakes."

Peter Mirack, the information officer for the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife said, "We don't encourage keeping a Burmese python unless it is for behavorial studies."

"Snakes are subject to several diseases, and the temperature range must be maintained for tropical snakes," he said.

Mirack said, "If you really want a snake, go out and get a garden snake."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Important election issues

The *Collegian* is not endorsing any candidates for Student Government president or student trustee. Most of the candidates are the same people who have been a part of the Student Government Association and have not proven themselves. However, we feel the following issues should be a priority for those elected.

- *The SGA itself is a concern.* The past year has been a farce. The constant filibustering and bickering accomplished nothing besides robbing the SGA of their credibility. It is not only the president and trustee, but the senators also have to stop the game-playing and get some work done.
- *The budget cuts.* The cutbacks in funding to the University of Massachusetts should be fought. The problems with add-drop, the reduced amount of class sections, and the hiring freeze all negatively affect the quality of our education. This should be one of the biggest concern of those elected.
- *Safety on campus.* The SGA needs to take responsive and sensitive action when it comes to campus crime. This includes assault, racial and sexual harassment, theft, and vandalism. Increasing awareness of these crimes, and increased protection against these offenses are imperative for better public safety.
- *Promoting civility.* Education about racism, sexism, and homophobia should be one of the top priorities of those who are elected. This includes the continued funding of the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance and Third-World organizations. Efforts to raise awareness about these groups should be made.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *board of editors.*

Support MassPIRG

On today's ballot, there will be two questions about MassPIRG. Question One asks if MassPIRG should be funded by contributions. Question Two asks if MassPIRG should have student support.

MassPIRG is a a student-organized public-interest group that has lobbied for toxic waste reductions, the Bottle Bill, the Lemon Law, and consumer rights. It also offers an unparalled opportunity for students who want to effect change and get experience in public relations, organization, and lobbying.

As of now, the MassPIRG fee is automatically added to our tuition bill, with a box to check for those who *don't* want to pay for MassPIRG. However, Question One asks if students want instead to check-off a box indicating when they *do* want to contribute, with no waivable fee on their bill.

In past elections, MassPIRG has always had overwhelming student support. Students have always voted in favor of the **$4 waivable** fee (the only RSO that has a waivable fee), not a positive checkoff (which would make it a charity). If MassPIRG were to be funded without waivable fees, it wouldn't have sufficient funds to do its work.

MassPIRG is a valuable asset we must preserve. Today vote NO on Question One and YES on Question Two.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *board of editors.*

Hurting innocent pawns

Last week marked the end of John Tower's character assassination. In a vote split along party lines, the Senate canned his nomination as Secretary of Defense. It wasn't because he's unqualified; the man is competence incarnate. It wasn't because he's a drunk or a womanizer; even the FBI couldn't find anything unusual there. And really, several senators are worse — Kennedy got into a barroom brawl recently, and two years ago an unsuspecting waitress interrupted him during a sexual liaison in a restaurant. Tower wasn't blackballed for his defense industry connections, either; legislators regularly benefit from commercial special interest groups.

Rusty Denton

No, the democrats in the Senate simply decided to beat up on Tower to punish Bush for his rough and dirty politics during the presidential campaign. Personally, I wasn't too thrilled with Bush's campaign tactics, either. In my opinion, every candidate he sucker-punched during the Republican primaries would have made a better president. But the public voted for him, so the public deserves him, along with his nominees and his policies. I'd swallow hard and say the same things if Dukakis had won. That's democracy.

This business of ganging up on someone's reputation in order to thrash someone higher up is distressing. Bork, Rehnquist, Koop, Quayle — it's all the same story. Sometimes the nominee survives, sometimes not.

I wish I could say it was different at the local level, but in many ways the philosophy is identical: hurt someone innocent to make a point. It's like the communists, who add to the misery of the lower classes in third-world countries, and then blame the government so the poor will do the dirty work of revolution.

Here, we have anti-military protesters attack the reputations of perfectly legitimate local researchers . . . in order to harass the Pentagon, which funds them. Pro-abortion activists urge a boycott of local independent Domino's Pizza franchise owners . . . in order to censor the billionaire founder of Domino's, who contributes to pro-life causes. Anti-apartheid protesters want American businesses out of South Africa, leaving Blacks there suddenly jobless and hungry . . . in order to pressure the wealthy Whites in government. Someone innocent always gets *used*.

I doubt most activists in these parts would countenance beating up kids in order to persuade their parents to change political parties, but that is the moral equivalent of the kind of negative, vindictive and self-glorifying politics that has become the norm among the "compassionate" and "enlightened".

I subscribe to a biblical philosophy that says activism is hypocritical and cynical if there isn't *some level* of personal involvement creating alternatives. I'm not talking about designing new programs that hire bureaucrats with other people's tax money. That's just letting your envy rob the rich, and letting your pride keep the poor at arm's length. No, I'm talking about going broke to finance what you believe in, and going sleepless to do menial labor (and I don't mean licking stamps or stuffing envelopes) so someone else can have a better life.

I've done it, I'm doing it. It doesn't leave much room for vindictive politics. Be creative. You don't like apartheid? Help South African Blacks set up their own businesses so *they* can get some wealth. You don't like pro-lifers? Find an effective way to communicate about responsibility and sexuality so that young women *won't* get pregnant. You hate militarism? Search out additional humanitarian programs the Pentagon will be interested in funding. You loathe slander campaigns? Learn to use the press to show both sides of the story. Those things are constructive; they bring about reconciliation and human dignity instead of division and despair.

Hurting innocent pawns is an ugly game. Nobody who cares a whit about justice will play it.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Teaching high school students about fashion, fads

I wish I was in high school again. Boy, do they have it made! There are proms and dances and high school rivalries. The hardest assignments were finishing two chapters of *Moby Dick, a few Algebra problems, and maybe conjugate some verbs in Spanish. That was the life!

But I *really* envy those high school students in Kansas City, Detriot, Knoxville, Cerritos (Ca), Billerica (MA) and Cinnicinati! They are the few that get the great opportunity to watch Channel One television in their classes. *I never got to do that.*

What is Channel One, you may ask? Well, Channel One is a new television station that produces a ten-minute news program for teenagers, providing them with news at "their level", topics ranging from world events to rock concerts.

Chris Whittle, producer of Channel One, calls his new creation an "enlightened partnership between the business community and the educational community."

You see, within this ten-minute news extravaganza, these lucky teens get to watch two minutes of commercials.

Yes, IN SCHOOL you can be taught what the "in" styles are — what clothes to buy, what soda is the most "hip," where to buy the cheapest pizza, and how to get rid of zits in three days.

Meredith O'Brien

And who ever said that you never learn anything valuable in school?

Forget this "cultural illiteracy" garbage saying that our schools are lagging far behind in a global perspective and have no real knowledge of math and sciences. This is America, where we need to know our priorities!

Channel One would provide the missing link that all American schools are lacking — the proper connection to American business and the solution to apathetic students.

This captive audience sits down everyday eagerly waiting to be educated by watching and completely absorbing what Channel One has to offer. They not only learn about what's happening in the world and their country (outside of the very limited scope of their dating scene), but they learn, with Whittle's expert orchestrating, where to wisely spend their money. Or, more precisely, where to spend their parents' money.

Mr. Whittle aspires to have up to 8,000 American high schools participating in his Channel One project. After all, young minds would benefit from Whittle's concern for their education, their knowledge, and of course, their quickly disappearing bank accounts.

I really wish that I was in high school again. I guess I truly missed out. The "Golden Age" of teen news in the classroom evolved somewhat after my time. Sure, I got stuck reading "the classics" like Shakespearean plays, *The Scarlet Letter* and *Gulliver's Travels*. And what do they get to do in high school now? — watch Channel One.

They're so lucky. What a great step for secondary high school education — McDonald's and McNews in the same ten minutes! What a bargain!

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

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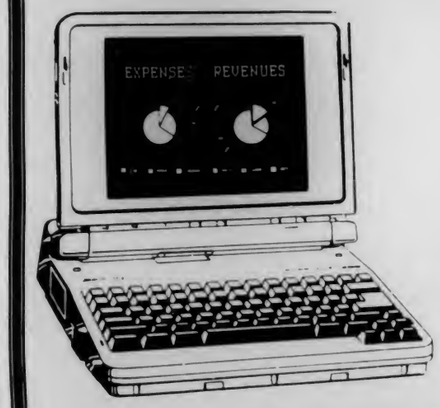

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN AND THE UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES

A SPECIAL LOOK AT: *Playing Smart*

Making the most of your

SPRING BREAK

REBUT TO THE 'YEAH, BUT....'

by Dr. Jim Abel

Stop a moment to think...what would it be like to be one of the hundreds of UMass students who will return from Spring Break with a sexually transmitted disease (STD), or an unwanted pregnancy or both?

Most of us have heard of gonorrhea, syphilis, herpes, crabs, AIDS, and chlamydia, but there are approximately 50 known STD's which most of us have never heard of. Many occur more frequently than the STD's people have heard about. Like gonorrhea, AIDS, or chlamydia, a lot of these diseases can be infecting an individual without causing symptoms.

In reality, people have some "safer sex" knowledge (but, for a lot of reasons, they elect to ignore it). What they may not know is: 1) The majority of STD's occur without symptoms. 2) It's common for a person to have more than one STD at the same time. 3) Spermicides are gentle detergents and antiseptics. They not only undo sperm, they destroy a wide variety of STD's (including the AIDS virus) on contact. 4) Sperm, viruses, and bacteria are more than 1000 times larger than air and water molecules. Latex will not let water or air pass through it. You can bet that latex condoms are effective for preventing STD's and pregnancy. 5) Combining latex condoms with spermicides gives sexually active people their best protection against unplanned pregnancies and STD's.

"YEAH, BUT rubbers fail a lot, and they break too much."

Not true. Condoms work fine. Used correctly their failure rate is less than 5%. But they have to be used correctly, and **people** fail to do that. Small condoms on large penises tend to break more frequently, but the reverse rarely occurs. The main reasons condoms fail:

1) They are put on improperly.
2) They are used with oil-based lubricants (vaseline, baby oil, cold cream, vegetable oils, Crisco, etc.) which degrade latex (oils and saliva are also poor choices as lubricants because they increase the risks of infection). **Only** water-based lubricants, like KY jelly, should be used with latex condoms.
3) The person(s) using condoms are intoxicated, so they use them improperly.
4) The condoms are handled too roughly, -or-
5) They are old and have been exposed to excessive amounts of light, heat or cold.

To inhibit the transmission of STD's, the combination of a condom plus a spermicide is the best protection for oral, anal and/or vaginal intercourse. A condom combined with a spermicide is nearly 100% effective in preventing pregnancy.

"YEAH, BUT rubbers don't feel good, and spermicides are gross."

Not true. Spermicides act as lubricants and mimic natural moistness. Condoms are soft and silky. They feel great! If condoms cause a loss of sensation it's probably due to reduced feelings of lubrication. That's resolved by putting a dab of lubricant in the tip of a condom (better yet, add a lubricant that contains a spermicide) to increase sensitivity. Lubricants can go on the outside of condoms, too. Don't forget: you or your partner should hold the condom at the base of the penis when necessary to keep it from slipping off (this may happen when the penis is starting to get soft, during sex when the partner is sitting on top, if the partner is "tight", or when withdrawing the penis). Besides, holding on like that feels good.

Some say they dislike the sight, texture, taste or smell of condoms and spermicides. They may not know that some condoms and spermicides are pleasantly scented

continued on page 2

THE SCOOP ON SCOOPING

by Ron Mazur, Health Educator

Spring Break - a time on the slopes, by the sea, or back in the hometown. And, according to the masculine mystique, a time for "making out." But, yes, times are a-changin'. Whether it's men loving women or men loving men, for example, concerns for "safer sex" require a "latex etiquette" which may be awkward to learn but which promises greater risk-free pleasure.

Avoiding date rape by listening to your partner's wishes, desires and concerns may also require a new set of sexual customs and behaviors. If a potential sexual partner says "YES," then the only problems are pleasant ones - or the usual ones of performance anxiety, use of contraception, or of what-goes-where-when, regardless of the gender combination.

If the response is "NO," however, that sets up a number of potentially disasterous scenarios. The one under consideration here is the assertive man with the assertive woman

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REBUT TO THE 'YEAH, BUT...'

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and/or flavored. Condoms come in different colors, too, while others are textured with nubs or ribs. Some condoms have an unpleasant taste, but many have no flavor at all. Spermicides have varying degrees of bitter taste which may or may not seem objectionable. Since there are lots of condoms and spermicides on the market, one can readily find those that are not personally offensive. Their proper use promotes a healthy, satisfying sexual relationship. The enjoyment this brings can work to make their sight, taste, smell or feel an erotic experience.

"YEAH, BUT rubbers are too big (too small) for me, and they look dumb."

This is not always true. Rubbers come in quite a variety of sizes and shapes (so do condoms), and latex will hug or stretch to fit all those variations. With hundreds of different condoms to choose from you can be sure you'll find several kinds that fit just fine.

"YEAH, BUT spermicides make me sore; so I can't use them."

This is not always true. A person could be sensitive to the perfumes in some spermicides. Switching to scent-free ones may eliminate the problem. Also, there is quite an assortment of spermicides (gels, creams, foams, suppositories, tablets, films, sponges, lubricants) which come as different chemicals (nonoxynol-9, menfegol, d.i.p.p.e., octoxynol-9) in a variety of strengths. Selecting another form of spermicide, a different chemical or one with a lower strength may provide you with several choices you can use without irritation. If a person is truly allergic to all spermicides, their male partner can still add a spermicidal jelly or lubricant to the inside of his condom.

"YEAH, BUT rubber, foam, lubricants and all that stuff ruin spontaneity and turn me off."

"All that stuff" won't seem so cumbersome if you are practiced and familiar with their correct use. Think up clever ways to incorporate them into your love life. Make them an exciting part of foreplay instead of an interruption. Share the responsibility of using lubricants and take turns inserting a spermicide or putting on the condom. Talking about the sexy things you plan to do (or are doing) with condoms, spermicides and lubricants can be erotic. Be honest about your feelings: If you are embarrassed, nervous or inexperienced **say so!** This can be exciting and erotic for a sympathetic partner. It also allows an opportunity to pause and experiment with other kinds of lovemaking. It lets your partner know that he or she can be honest too.

Using condoms and spermicide will reduce sexual health worries and fears of pregnancy. The increased security, decreased anxieties and positive sense of responsibility they can bring can make sexual expression **more** enjoyable. Condoms and spermicides don't have to make sex boring (sex is only boring if the people who are doing it are boring). The excitement and fun of sex are limited only by imagination and creativity.

"YEAH, BUT Lesbians don't ever catch STD's so I don't have to practice safer sex."

This is not true. Everyone should be practicing safer sex. Lesbians are not immune to STD's, including AIDS. There are some lesbians who have had or will have sexual encounters with men while exploring their sexuality. These women need to practice safer sex with their partners regardless of their gender. A dental dam--which is a latex shield--as well as "good old" saran wrap, placed up against the vagina during oral sex will prevent the partner from coming into contact with vaginal secretions. Vaginal secretions can transmit STD's regardless of the woman's sexual orientation.

"YEAH, BUT how do I know which is the best condom to use?"

First you might want to talk with others who use condoms or know a lot about them. Experiment on your own. Get several kinds of condoms to practice and play with. Discover that condoms can really be fun.

"YEAH, BUT sometimes I get drunk, and we'll forget to use something."

If you're drinking or doing drugs you will be clumsy and your judgement will be impaired. Forego sex rather than use being "zoned out" as an excuse for acting irresponsibly. We can hurt ourselves or someone else when we're intoxicated.

So What's the point? Just this: AIDS, other STD's, and unwanted pregnancies are not someone else's problems. Anyone having sex with another person and not taking certain precautions is at risk. It makes little difference how that sexuality is expressed; be it gay, lesbian or straight. All of us must act to protect ourselves and our sexual partners.

■ THE SCOOP ON SCOOPING

continued from page 1

when they are both asserting different desires: his "YES" to her "NO". (Yes, men can and do say "NO" to women, but that is another story.)

The lusty longings of young men can turn the fun of Spring Break into traumatized lives when the guy is insensitive to, or ignores the following:

1. Scoopin' and scorin' may be great for ice cream and computer games, but they have nothing to do with **Human** sexuality.

2. It's dangerous to use your penis for your brain. In fact, the most powerful sexual organ is between the ears, not the thighs, and the largest sexual organ is the skin, not the genitals.

3. A responsive woman who may not want sexual intercourse on a given occasion may, in fact, want other pleasures of intimacy which may be delightful revelations to an unimaginative male.

4. A "NO" at any point creates an opportunity for gentleness and communication which may provide a lifetime of beautiful memories.

A man who responds **attentively** to his partner will avoid being charged with date rape and screwing up two lives in the process. He will also learn how to become a sensitive lover.

Where are you headed for Spring Break ...don't be headed for Skin Cancer.

by Rita Hirsch, Health Educator

According to the American Cancer Society over 500,000 new cases of skin cancer are reported every year, making it the most common form of human cancer. Fortunately, skin cancer is one of the most curable forms of cancer when it's discovered early. Better still, most skin cancer can be prevented. Take this quiz to test your knowledge about skin cancer.

True or False - 10 points each

1. Snow can reflect 85% of ultraviolet rays. _____
2. When swimming, a tee shirt is adequate protection from the sun. _____
3. A persistent sore throat is an early warning signal of skin cancer. _____
4. A beach umbrella provides good protection from the sun. _____
5. On cloudy days, we are much less susceptible to the sun's rays. _____
6. Red heads are more susceptible to skin cancer than brunettes. _____
7. A moving target is safer from the sun than a still one. _____
8. Birth control pills can affect your susceptibility to the sun's ultraviolet rays. _____
9. Wearing sunscreen with PABA (para-aminobenzoic acid) is the best protection from the sun. _____
10. Having a tan is a sign of health and good looks. _____

See page 4 for answers

Why Talk About Sex:

The following piece epitomizes the struggles of sexual communication and we would like to share this with you.

There is something I don't know
that I am supposed to know.
I don't know what it is I don't know,
and yet am supposed to know,
and I feel I look stupid
if I seem both not to know it
and not know what it is I don't know.
Therefore I pretend to know everything.

I feel you know what I am supposed to know
but you can't tell me what it is
because you don't know that I don't know
what it is.

You may know what I don't know, but not
that I don't know it,
and I can't tell you. So you will have to
tell me everything.

R.D. Laing
Knots

• AIDS • SYPHILIS • CHLAMYDIA • GONORRHEA • TRICHOMONAS • VENEREAL WARTS

STD workshops are available through the Peer Sex Education Program.

Nobody needs these surprises!

For information about Sexually Transmitted Diseases or to schedule a workshop contact the University Health Services at 549-2671

■ SPRING-TIME BLUES

by Lynn Bechtel, Mental Health Educator

Mid-semester break is almost here. You have a week off to lie in the sun, party, see your family, eat home cooking, sleep late, visit with friends who go to other schools. And mid-semester break marks the beginning of spring, that wonderful season of warm weather, flowers, leaves on the trees. All this is enough to raise anyone's spirits no matter how deeply you've sunk into wintertime doldrums, right? Not necessarily. Mental Health experts have long recognized that spring can be a dangerous season with, for some people, an increased risk of depression.

Spring is a time of new beginning, new growth. If you're an optimist, a generally happy person, it might be your favorite season. You're in sync with what's happening around you. But that's not true for everyone. Many people encounter the hopefulness of spring with increased sadness, pessimism, anxiety or depression.

As college students you have some specific concerns. For you the joys of spring might be undermined by worries about schoolwork, family turmoil, romantic difficulties, or future plans. Mid-semester break, instead of being a time to relax and blow-off steam, might seem endless with nothing to do but worry and brood.

Even those of you whose lives are going smoothly might find that mid-semester break isn't as terrific as you'd hoped. Maybe you've spent a couple of months telling yourself how great it's going to be. You've made wonderful plans. Your fantasies are perfect. But you discover that real life continues even on break, and real life includes bad weather, arguments with friends, exhaustion, not enough time alone, too much time alone, sunburn, hangovers.

The point of all this is not to be a prophet of gloom and doom, but to help you get the most enjoyment you can out of your break and the spring season that follows. Here are some tips:

1. Expect to have a good time over break but don't expect perfection of yourself or the situation. Aim for flexibility in plans and expectations.

2. Don't expect major life transformations to occur over break.

3. Figure out ways to take care of yourself. Have fun, party,but don't ruin your break with exhaustion, bad sunburn, hangovers, and sexually transmitted disease (play smart).

4. If spring is a difficult season for you, think about whether your unhappiness is situational, related to school, pending graduation, the prospect of a summer spent with your family, unresolved feelings of grief, an anniversary reaction to loss: Naming a specific problem, or problems, is the first step towards finding solutions. Be patient. This might take time. It might also take time. It might also take require help from friends, family, or professional counselors.

5. Recognize the signs of serious depression; persistent changes in sleeping and/or eating; unusually low spirits; inability to enjoy anything; withdrawl from people; low self-esteem; expressions or thoughts of helplessness; bodily aches; fatigue; irritability; or thoughts about hurting yourself. If you notice any of these signs of depression it's time to get professional help.

The Mental Health Division of the University Health Services offers individual consultations. In addition, the Mental Health Division offers a one session, two hour workshop, "So You've Got the Blues" on request to student groups. If you have a question, or would like an appointment, call 545-2337, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

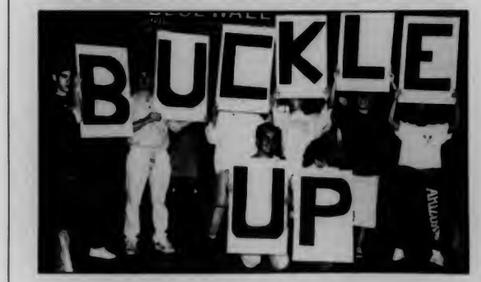
Straight Talk for Students about Sex, AIDS & STDs

(all that & free condoms/spermicides, too)

by Dr. Jim Abel, *UHS physician*

Date: **March 14th, Tuesday**
Time: **2:30** (drop in any time after 2:30)
Place: **Student Union Building, Cape Cod Lounge**

Ten reasons NOT to wear seatbelts



1. Seatbelts will wrinkle my clothes, and besides I'm wearing sunscreen.
2. Having an accident is not on my list of Things To Do over Spring Break.
3. Believing in Newton's Laws of Motion is against my religion.
4. I am doing a paper on Emergency Care in Local Hospitals.
5. I'm not going anywhere ... except to Northampton.
6. I'm 22 and my predicted life span is 78.5 years.
7. I can't sit close to you know who ...
8. ... it's my father's car.
9. ... Don Johnson doesn't wear one ...
10. ... I'm not too bright!

"Please buckle up this Spring Break!"

■ SAFE, SOBER SEX I.Q.

by Deirdre Scott, Health Educator

1. Which of the following combinations may create a potentially unsafe situation?

(a) Consuming some amount of alcohol among good friends at home.
(b) A banana peel on the floor.
(c) Consuming lots of alcohol and meeting an attractive stranger.
(d) Consuming no alcohol and meeting a stranger.
(e) A terrible blemish on your face.

*2. A person is **LEAST** likely to remember what he/she did or said the night before if he/she ...*

(a) Forgot to write it down.
(b) Had a black out due to excessive alcohol consumption.
(c) Wasn't a good listener.
(d) Had a bad time.

TRUE OR FALSE:

1. Even under the influence of alcohol, a person can always be in control of a sexual encounter: T or F

2. If a person is drunk, he/she shouldn't be held accountable for his/her actions: T or F

3. Use of alcohol helps communication: T or F

Your S.S.S. I.Q. is **BRILLIANT** if all your answers made the connection between a person's excessive alcohol consumption and their lack of behavioral control. Consider these facts:

ALCOHOL IS A POWERFUL DRUG that effects our judgement and decision making skills. It can cloud our ability to think clearly and recognize dangerous situations. It can also confuse our perceptions of a sexual assault experience.

ALCOHOL USE DOES NOT CAUSE SEXUAL ASSAULTS TO OCCUR, but it is often present in sexual assault situations. Alcohol releases our inhibitions that often act as a safety valve for unacceptable behaviors. It often seems like the use of alcohol gives people an exuse or permission to act out these behaviors..."Well, I was drunk and didn't realize what I was doing..."

COMMUNICATION IS LESS DIRECT after just a few drinks. People begin to act on their assumptions rather than on what is actually being said. As someone continues to drink more, communication breaks down further. Ignoring what's being said and belligerence may result as well as abusive language and touching.

Maintain a high S.S.S. I.Q. this spring break. If you drink alcohol, do so in moderation. Know your limits. And have fun.

How to have that All-important "Safer Sex" Conversation

by Lynn Bechtel
Mental Health Educator

"Use condoms and spermicides. Practice safer sex. Talk. Think. Plan. Whatever happened to spontaneity?" Marion waved a newspaper article in her friend, Jonah's face. "Here. Read this," she said. "See what I mean?"

Jonah read, out loud. "Learn as much as you can about STD's and safer sex. Talk with friends about fears, new information, strategies for incorporating safer sex into your love life. Plan in advance for a 'safer sex' conversation – where and when you'll talk, what you'll say." He handed the article back to Marion. "Makes sense to me," he said.

"Yeah, yeah. But how do I do it? Everyone says talk, talk, talk. O.K. What do I say?"

Marion's not alone. A lot of people are uncomfortable talking about sex. "Sex is a natural process," some people say. "Organic. Don't ruin it with words." Other people are simply embarrassed. "You don't talk about things like that," they say. "My parents certainly never talked about it." And some people aren't sure they should be having sex at all. "I'll talk about it if I have to, damn it, I'm doing it."

Herpes, genital warts, chlamydia, AIDS – the STD risks are too high **not** to talk about safer sex. Fortunately, talking about sex gets easier and less embarrassing, with practice. And talking about sex doesn't mean only discussing the difficult stuff. Talking about sex also means being playful, talking about your fantasies, and telling each other what feels good.

We can't give you the actual words to use in a "safer sex" conversation but we can give you some guidelines.

1. **Think before you talk.** You need to know why **you** think it's important to talk about safer sex. You need to know what your expectations are; i.e. do you want monogamy, several partners, an on-going relationship, a casual encounter, etc. You need to think about your own history and about how to share that history with someone else.

If you have an STD you might feel worried that the other person will reject you. Don't let this fear keep you from telling them that you are infected. Practice telling your potential partner about your situation in a calm, straightforward manner: "I have herpes. I only have occasional outbreaks and I know when they're coming. I was careful with my last girlfriend and she didn't get infected." The other person may react with questions, fear, uncertainty. Be prepared for this and stay calm. Your openness and honesty can help reassure your friend. If you don't have an STD you should think about how you'll respond if your potential partner is infected. Think about what information you'll need and be prepared to take some time making a decision about sexual activity. Whichever side of the situation you're on, remember that caution is smart.

2. **Plan when to have your conversation.** If you wait until you're in bed with your partner, aroused and ready to go, before saying, "By the way, there's something we should discuss," then chances are you'll have a difficult conversation. Instead, plan to talk about sexual history and STD concerns at a time when you both are comfortable: relaxed, sober, and not sexually aroused.

3. **Speak for yourself rather than the other person:** for example, begin statements with "I feel like..." or "I would like..." State what you want to talk about and why you think it's important. "I've read a lot about STD's and I've got some concerns I'd like to tell you what I've been thinking and find out more about you. I'll enjoy sex with you more if we talk about this stuff first."

4. **Stick to the point even if your partner tries to change the subject.** Be a "broken record." Repeat a statement like, "I know this is difficult but I think it's important."

5. **Be prepared for the person who responds to a discussion of safer sex with denial or rejection.** Don't take it personally. Remember, you're the smart one, doing your best to stay healthy.

Talking with friends is a good way to discover strategies for effective safer sex conversations. If you want general information about STD's call Health Education, 549-2671, x 181. If you have questions about your own health, make an appointment at UHS with a physician or nurse practitioner, (549-2600). If you would like help dealing with the emotional aspects of STD's call Mental Health Services, 545-2337, for an appointment.

■ CHILL OUT!

Free samples and "Safe Break" kits are being distributed at the Campus Center Concourse by University Health Services. Look for us!

CONFIDENTIALITY OF RECORDS

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■ Answers to Skin Cancer Quiz

1. **TRUE** Protect your skin, even in the winter. So if you're heading for the slopes for Spring Break, bring along some sunscreen.
A tinted opaque cosmetic foundation can give a little added protection as well. Also, it is important to remember to apply sunscreen an hour before going into the sun.
Note, too, that skiing may take you into higher altitudes, where there is less atmosphere to absorb the rays, so your risk of burning is greater.

2. **FALSE** At least 1/2 of the sun's ultraviolet rays funnel through the water droplets in a tee shirt or sunblock.
Also, the sun's rays penetrate through three feet of water, so you are not safe even when swimming **underwater**. For real protection when you are swimming, use a **waterproof** sunscreen or sunblock **and** wear a tee shirt.

3. **TRUE** Other early warning signals of skin cancer are: a change in color of a mole or wart, and the development of any odd skin discoloration. Pearly bumps that crust over or bleed without healing should be looked at by a physician.
Ninety percent of all skin cancers occur on parts of the body that usually aren't covered by clothing. The face, tips of the ears, hands and forearms have been the usual sites, but now the shoulders, backs and chests of men and the lower legs of women have become common.

4. **FALSE** An umbrella alone is not adequate protection. Ultraviolet rays can bounce off surfaces such as sand, water and concrete.
During the mid-day, the rays are strongest. The hours between 11 and 2 are the most dangerous.

5. **FALSE** Eighty to ninety percent of ultraviolet rays penetrate clouds. This makes you just as vulnerable on cloudy or hazy days, so use your sunscreen.

6. **TRUE** Other high risk people are: blonds, fair-skinned and freckled people, and people with repeated exposure to the sun - either for occupational or recreational reasons.

7. **TRUE** Ultraviolet rays penetrate more on a still person than an active one. A person lying on the beach will burn faster than a person playing tennis.

8. **TRUE** Birth control pills increase your susceptibility to the sun's rays. Other temporary factors that increase susceptibility are: some antibiotics, antibacterial agents in medicated soaps, barbituates, and some perfumes.

9. **FALSE** The best protection from the sun is not hanging out in the sun for long periods of time. But if you do, wear a wide brimmed hat and clothing to cover as much of your skin as passible.
Sunscreens with PABA (para-aminobenzoic acid) are a must. The other term you will see on your sunscreen is SPF (sun protective factor). Choose a sunscreen with PABA that has an SPF factor of 15 or higher for maximum protection.

10. **FALSE** Think again, it's a sign that you've exposed your body to harmful ultraviolet rays, and put yourself at risk for skin cancer, pre-mature aging and wrinkles.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE ???

80-100.....You'll feel 100% better on Spring Break having safe fun in the sun!

70-80.....Nice try. Now you know!

50 and below...
Total Burnout in the Sun! (keep trying)

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

David Kraft M.D., Executive Director, UHS
Karen Jacobus, M.Ed., Health Education Acting Director, UHS
Debra Edelman, M.Ed. UHS Editor

GRAPHIC DESIGN
Lynne Thompson, UHS Design
Andrea Belanger, Betty-Ann Murphy, Beth Melikan, Collegian

ARTS & LIVING

Conservatives have a voice in Republican Club

By HOLLIE LAWTON
Collegian Correspondent

A few years back, Iggy Pop sang the words, "I'm a conservative ," with tongue firmly planted in cheek. For many, his sarcasm has transcended through changing times. But for those who utter this phrase with pride, conservative philosophy is a way of life, and the not so "new right" at UMass is 6 years old.

The UMass Republican Club, founded in 1983, was formed to counterbalance the liberal atmosphere here on campus. Currently headed by president Ted Maravelias and vice-president Jim Black, the club draws a significant amount of students. There are 50 active members, and a total of 200 registered. According to Doug Dratch, an active member, the Republican Club is " the only outlet for UMass conservatives to voice their opinions."

With the founding of *The Minuteman* (the conservative student newspaper) in 1986, the Republican Club has been successful in openly expressing their right-wing political views. In the recent past, the paper has drawn much attention due to its offensive overtones directed towards Blacks, women, leftists and gay students. Although the Minuteman offends members of the University community, for the Republican Club, it does serve a purpose. Brian Darling, an active RC member, said, "We go a few steps further to be noticed." In comparison to the *Massachusetts Free Press* (a progressive student newspaper), the Minuteman is more visible. The Republican Club feels that the outspoken nature of the conservative paper is an effort to be heard, and to gain a larger readership.

"There is a definite need for the Minuteman here at UMass," Doug Dratch said, "We try to be humorous, yet serious at the same time," he added.

Aware of the University's attempt to sever ties with The Minuteman, these conservative students don't appear to feel threatened. The Republican Club sees the administration's actions as an attempt to publicize their opposition to the paper. Some of the members feel that the students take matters addressed by the Minuteman too seriously.

"The so called *open-minded* community isn't as open-minded as they claim to be," Darling said.

In addition to The Minuteman, the Republican Club is active in Student Senate. Although the members of the club are an extreme minority in the Senate, their efforts are largely recognized. According to Darling, a major role played by the republicans in the Senate is, "a stoplight . . . we try to keep them in line, the republicans are there to control the spending."

As well as their activity in the Senate, student conservatives are concerned with University issues. The Republican Club stands strong as the only political group on campus that publicly opposes the alcohol policy. Not only do they disagree with the policy, but with the policy makers as well. According to some club members, the club does not gain much support from the administration, and has an antagonizing relationship with the Dean of Students.

"Because of our reputation . . . we get blamed for more than we actually do," Darling said.

The recent publication of *The Liberator* has sparked some controversy. The liberal paper appears to be conceived as a direct response to the viewpoints expressed in The Minuteman. According to W. Greg Rothman, Senior Editor of The Minuteman, it stems deeper than that.

Rothman, who is opposed to the KKK and the Nazi party, believes accusations connecting him and other local conservatives with these organizations have gone beyond what is considered political.

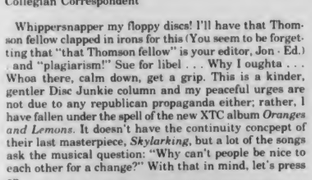
"I don't think these liberals understand the severity of such organizations . . . drawing those analogies is so dangerous," Rothman said.

Rothman suggests that these attacks on him personally, as well as those directed toward the Republican Club, are due to the recent resignations of Jay Festa and Ted Chambers from student government positions, and the suspended nomination of Brian Crawford to the Student Senate, not just because of The Minuteman. "These people are hard core left-wing, corrupt, and have abused the trust students have put into their leadership."

Citric *acid* drips fast from XTC's psychedelic fruit

By JON DRUKMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Whippersnapper my floppy discs! I'll have that Thomson fellow clapped in irons for this (You seem to be forgetting that "that Thomson fellow" is your editor, Jon - Ed.) and "plagiarism!" Sue for libel . . . Why I oughta . . . Whoa there, calm down, get a grip. This is a kinder, gentler Disc Junkie column and my peaceful urges are not due to any republican propaganda either; rather, I have fallen under the spell of the new XTC album *Oranges and Lemons*. It doesn't have the continuity concpept of their last masterpiece, *Skylarking*, but a lot of the songs ask the musical question: "Why can't people be nice to each other for a change?" With that in mind, let's press on . . .



"Woefully unglamorous" is how Melody Maker described Andy Partridge, the chief creative brain behind Britain's XTC. True, Partridge may not have the glitz and flash of Prince or Madonna, but what he lacks in image he more than makes up for in his ability to create brilliant songs. Of course, talent alone has never been enough to crack the American market, which demands its stars to be involved in hideous scandals, usually involving deviant sexual practices, and XTC has suffered as a relative unknown. They did have their 15 minutes of fame a while back with "Dear God" a song which earned the stations brave enough to play it firebombing threats from fundamentalist organizations. Last summer saw another momentary burst of recognition when their hippy, trippy alter-ego band, The Dukes of Stratosphere had a minor hit with the flower power album *Psonic Psunspot*."

Oranges and Lemons is the band's ninth official album, and if there is any justice in the world, it will be a major smash. I admit that I may have a predeliction for "placid mouse" music (as Thomson would have it), but there are times when even my techno heart can be won over by elegant, wonderfully crafted *pop songs*. And, by God, this album has those in spades! Gorgeous melodies with hooks so palpable that they seem to reach out of your sound system and impale your brain. As Nick Lowe put it, this is pure pop for now people."

It's a dream, basically. A vision of naive, psychedelic days when love was in the air and LSD was in the bloodstream. Check out the cover art. It's Peter Max's "Yellow Submarine" technique, with Dave Gregory's guitar mutating into a tuba out of which day-glo oranges and lemons fly.

The cover is only the beginning. Check out the music. At the opening, a reverse spiral of Mellotron noise flings you headlong into XTC's lysergic daydream. The drums have that metalic 60's clank to them, the guitars are fuzzy and newspaper taxis appear on the shore, waiting to take you away. Let yourself go with them; float like a hallucination through tales of love ("The Loving," "Mayor of Simpleton") and give-peace-a-chance ditties ("Here Comes President Kill Again," "Across the Antheap,"). Fans know that XTC have been emulating The Beatles for a while now, and although you might have thought that they had purged their systems with The Dukes of Stratosphere, this record shows that they've still got the bug. If the tablas on "Poor Skeleton Steps Out" don't convince you, then maybe the Magical Mystery Tour brass section of "Merely a Man" will. Even though XTC are trying to be the Fab Four, they still manage to sound fresh and original. However, further discussion will only dilute the experience. Grab a copy of *Oranges and Lemons*, play it at very high volume, and prepare to experience pure ecstacy.

FAX SERVICE
is now available
at the
Registration Desk
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3rd Floor, Campus Center
University of Massachusetts
FAX Service is available
8:30 am-4:30 pm
Monday through Friday
For further info call 549-6000 x 7535

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Tenuta on subhuman suburbans

By AMIE FINKELSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

Judy Tenuta
Campus Center Auditorium
March 10

The Campus Center Auditorium was filled to capacity with hundreds daring to become "Love Slugs" last Friday evening, as popular comedian Judy Tenuta performed her outrageous stand-up routine.

Comedy

As Tenuta leaped on stage, dressed in a screaming silver jumpsuit laced with a pink satin shawl, "given to her by Nancy Reagan," the "Hot Amherst Love Squids" chanted JUDY, JUDY, JUDY!

"You're beggin' for abuse from the goddess of love," Tenuta threatened. She had come to UMass to convert the "suburbanite sluts" to her comedy religion of "Judyism." Audience members came prepared, holding signs saying, "I'm a pilgrim to the goddess" and "Possess me," offering what Tenuta called "sub-human sacrifice."

On stage with her infamous accordian, Tenuta told stories about selling tickets to her mother's nervous breakdown, and her college roommate Blozanne, who listened to Yoko Ono albums all day.

Judy described Blozanne as a two foot, one inch 690 pound mime, who dipped her head in powder and looked like a doughnut.

"She's not fat," Tenuta said, "she's just retaining Boston Harbor. And, she smokes, because she says it keeps her weight down. On college life, Tenuta said, "I could've been in a sorority . . . but I already had a personality of my own."

To offer something political, Tenuta joked that the First Lady, Barbara Bush was old enough that "she could've babysat Tip O'Neil." The jokes were quick, and the audience reacted well throughout the show.

Comedian Eddie Brill opened the show with solid material, the "Boston accent" and a slaying of the stereotypical "Long Island Girls."

Collegian Staff photo by Joel Solomon

JUDY TENUTA riding away at Campus Center Auditorium

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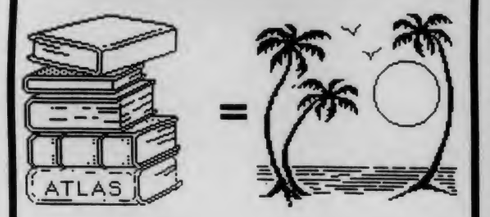

Bucks For The Bahamas !!!
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Mar. 15, 16 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Mar. 17 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
Get extra cash for Spring Break

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Ken Bazinet of United Press International
(former Collegian reporter)
Getting it right and keeping it tight: newspaper writing in 400 words or less.
Wednesday at 9 pm
Campus Center Room 903
★ Counts toward staff status ★

Psycho-punk Gang blasts playful pop with Plastic X

By WILLIAM JAMES
Collegian Correspondent

Plastic X/National People's Gang
Sheehan's Cafe
March 10

A breezy Friday evening and the indescribably wonderful **Rockin' Dave** started the wild thangs off upstairs at Sheehan's with acoustic guitar and Richard Zafft on bass. The crowd was the usual bunch of aspiring bar flies and friends and the tunes were, well, Rockin' Dave and friends (including the unpaired Friar Ted). Mentioned here because as soon as Dave and Co. get it together with a band and get regular gigs you'll be blown to itsy bitsy pieces.

Then came the night, and as the doormen puffed out their Nautilus chests **Plastic X** hit the stage. What was once the **Heretix** came on without the keyboards, a new drummer and a brand new guitarist. Together with this lineup for one month, and only one previous performance, these guys were tight, energetic and loud. There wasn't a gigantic crowd but everybody got what they wanted: loud fun.

I'd describe them as heavy metal, but I liked them so . . . the interaction on guitars was excellent, especially when considering that it was based on a month long union.

And then - **The National People's Gang**. Hailing from Orange County, Ca., together for five years, their manager described them as a cross between the Sugarcubes and Talking Heads with a little Aerosmith thrown in. Whatever.

It's too seldom that one can be blown away by what one guitar, a bass, drums and a voice can do. This was a professional band - all the musicians were more than solid, they had their craft down and were tighter than the UMass budget.

N.P.G's first album, *Hard Swing*, put out three months ago on the Dr. Dream label received only one harsh critique - an accusation of too much technical mumbo jumbo on the vocals. What's strange, according to the band's manager, is that the singer didn't use anything but his voice. These guys turned rock and roll into art and if you think that's pretentious you either weren't there or you were too drunk to listen.

What was their music like? Indescribable and unforgettable. "Frightening punk and off the wall pop" is the standard description. That's accurate enough. But they're also friendly and weird and wild and - that word again - true. They know exactly what they're doing . . . and there's no bullshit.

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Distinguished Visitors Program presents
FRANK WILKINSON
Executive Director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation
currently petitioning the 101st congress to prevent the FBI from engaging in political surveillance and disruption.

Wednesday March 15
Campus Center Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
distinguished visitors program

RESIDENT ASSISTANT "ALTERNATES" SELECTION PROCESS 1989-1990
BECOME AN R.A.
Residential Education is now accepting applications for **Alternate Positions** for the Resident Assistant position.
Alternates are qualified candidates who are placed on a waiting list and are hired into R.A. positions as available openings occur during the summer and fall semester.
The Alternate pool remains active from May through December, 1989.
Applications can be picked up starting March 14 through March 31 at:
• Kennedy Tower Lobby, Office One, Southwest Area
• Johnson House, Office 103, Northeast/Sylvan Area
• Baker House, Office B-30, Orchard Hill/Central Area
An R.A. is a live-in part-time student staff member. Duties include fostering floor and cluster community, assisting with hall management, and enforcing University policies.
To be an R.A., you must meet the following qualifications:
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• Have at least a 2.2 GPA,
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APPLICATION DEADLINE
Completed applications must be delivered to the area office in your residential area, as listed in the application by: 12:00 noon, April 3, 1989
Become a student leader in your residence hall. Apply now for a Resident Assistant (R.A.) position!
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STEVEN WRIGHT
An April Fools Day Comedy Show
April 1, 1989
8:00 pm
John M. Greene Auditorium
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Show Your Colors for Spring Break

Photo by Buck Stewart

UNIVERSITY STORE

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Agnes! It's that heavy, chewing sound again!"

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

THORNHUMP HERE WITH A FRIENDLY SALUTE TO THE CRAYOLA CRAYON COMPANY !!
...WHICH WAS ACCIDENTALLY MENTIONED HERE AS SELLING RACIALLY INSENSITIVE PINK CRAYONS LABELED "FLESH".
BLOOM COUNTY
...A GRAVE AND FOOLISH MISTAKE. CRAYOLA HASN'T HAD "FLESH" SINCE 1963.
IT DOES HAVE "HUMAN RED," THO.
WE ALSO SALUTE CRAYOLA'S FORSWORN LAWYERS !
S'POSE THEY HAVE "NEGRO BROWN"--?
ON!
JAB!

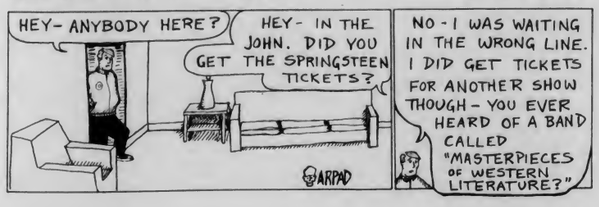
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

MY MOTOR BROKE! THE PIECE SNAPPED! NOW MY BEANIE PROPELLER WON'T WORK!!
AAG!!HGHHH! I WAITED WEEKS FOR THIS AND NOW IT'S BROKEN. AND I DIDN'T EVEN GET TO WEAR IT! STUPID ROTTEN PIECE OF LOUSY JUNK!!
IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT! RRGHH GHHCH!
MY FAULT?! I WAS JUST SITTING HERE! YOU BROKE IT!
YOU WILLED ME TO BREAK IT! YOU DID SOME SUBLIMINAL THING! DON'T DENY IT! I KNOW YOU DID! YOU MUST HAVE!
OK, NOW I'M WILLING YOU TO GO JUMP IN THE SEPTIC TANK.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

WELCOME ABOARD THE "TRUMP PRINCESS," MISS. MR. TRUMP IS LOOKING FORWARD TO MEETING YOU!
THANK YOU, MS. HUAN.
THESE ARE THE ARCHITECT'S DRAWINGS FOR THE BATHROOMS MR. TRUMP HAS INDICATED WHERE HE WANTS THE MURALS...
OKAY
HE'S LOOKING FOR SCENES OF EPIC GRANDEUR... IN THE MASTER BATH, HE WANTS THE PARTING OF THE RED SEA. IN HIS WIFE'S BOUDOIR, THE CORONATION OF CATHERINE THE GREAT.
WHAT'S THAT SCENE OVER THE TUB?
UM... I BELIEVE THAT'S THE 1981 EVICTION OF HIS RENT CONTROL TENANTS
DO YOU THINK WE COULD GET ANY OF THEM TO MODEL?
GBTrudeau

THE BEACON HILL GANG
By AL ARPAD


HEY- ANYBODY HERE?
HEY- IN THE JOHN. DID YOU GET THE SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS?
NO - I WAS WAITING IN THE WRONG LINE. I DID GET TICKETS FOR ANOTHER SHOW THOUGH - YOU EVER HEARD OF A BAND CALLED "MASTERPIECES OF WESTERN LITERATURE?"
ARPAD

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

EATING OUT
UNDERSTAND YEASTHEAD
DUCT TAPE
Papa Ginos is to be avoided at all costs
Minimalism is mistaken for vague metaphor
to aid in the repair of leather goods
©1989 J.Talerman Bone Cru Nation.

GRAPHICS

Newswriting workshop: Ken Bazinet, of United Press International (and former Collegian reporter) - Wednesday at 9 p.m. in CC room 903

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Vipers
5 Noble Italian family
9 Links hazard
13 Caron/Ferrer film: 1963
14 Music man Ringo
15 Silver State city
16 Fervor
17 Order out
18 — -- us a son
19 Tanglewood event
21 Way to send a letter
23 Before, o'ice
24 Dreamland
25 Woodwind instruments
29 Trattoria sauce
33 English emblem
34 Modern chief
35 Make more substantial
36 MD's org.
37 Shelley's elegy to Keats
39 English Channel feeder
40 Try
42 Acted
43 King of comedy
44 Type of drum
45 Musical platform
47 Cereal grains
49 Abner moonshiner
50 Protect
53 Pine
57 Corker
58 Vex
60 London district
61 Feed
62 Erects
63 Relative of etc
64 Informality
65 Classify
66 Lower

DOWN
1 One of the Waughs
2 Agranian edifice
3 Stratagem
4 Trustworthy
5 State, in Sedan
6 Univ. entrance test
7 Hardships
8 Comic Kovacs
9 Wind instrument
10 Rockfish
11 Against
12 Batting group
14 Musical composition
20 J. Lincoln's "Captain —"
22 Meal, in Paris
24 — -- attention
25 Unrefined
26 Miller's salesman
27 Jealousness
28 Self-interest
30 Commemorative stone
31 Lady Bird for one
32 Tipped
35 Cole's musicians
37 Vigilant
38 French river
41 Musical introduction
43 Traveler's helpers
45 World's 3rd largest island
46 Break a commandment
48 Forward and reverse
50 Wild plum
51 Polynesian dance
52 Take at bat
53 Cheerful
54 Maud's pseudonym
55 Younger — springsteme
56 Egg plant
59 Needlefish

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

E	L	M	O		M	E	D	I	T		D	A	R	T
P	E	A	T		C	R	R	O	A		E	L	I	E
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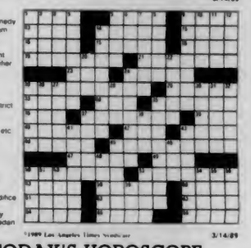

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others are prepared to follow your lead today. Inspiration comes from an unexpected source. Seize an opportunity to catch up on your reading. Romance will work out just fine. Avoid petty squabbles.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should have few complaints today. Favorable influences abound! Strengthen the ties of love and friendship. Travel is best postponed. You feel more adventurous as your energy level rises. Seek new experiences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A wonderful day lies ahead if you do what you can to make partner happier. Loved ones expect you to help with a problem. Do not forget an anniversary or birthday. Call parents.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Have breakfast in bed if you want. Strenuous exercise is unlikely to appeal to you. Try to show more understanding for parent or child. Patience works wonders! Make better use of your intuition.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) The weather could delay a visitor or date. Enjoy a relaxed, carefree day. Entertain influential people, but keep things simple. Differences that have marred a relationship will disappear. Forget past grievances.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) A very good day, especially for those interested in art, music or the cinema. You feel more confident about your future. Spend time with someone who is lonely. Suggest worthwhile activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 2) Give serious thought to doing less work on weekdays. Family members deserve more than you are giving right now. Making social plans is somewhat complicated. You could find yourself at loose ends.

SCORPIO (Oct.23-Nov.21) You have a wealth of original ideas. Someone who is usually reliable could let you down. Be forgiving. A very good day for romantic pursuits. Your charisma draws people to you like a magnet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22-Dec.21) Sports may be a high priority today. This is no time to deplete your money reserves. Confess and ask forgiveness if you have not been totally straight with your partner. Promise to do better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your spirits should soar today. Turn your attention to improving your health. Leave the evening free so you can rest and read. Postpone any long-distance travel. Loved ones need your guidance.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18) You get along with almost everyone today. Avoid talking about money and you will have a wonderful time. Once you confide your desires, a romantic relationship will explode with excitement and pleasure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Forego making too many plans today and you will not be disappointed. A quiet day appeals to your home-loving side. Get your checkbook balanced and the bills paid. Romance beckons.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hot pastrami on rye Clam roll	Baked Ham Manicotti with tomato sauce
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Carrot and cauliflower pie Clam roll	Barley-soybean casserole Manicotti with tomato sauce

■ women's lax gears up for a new year

continued from page 16

"Definitely someone who I see it as having a lot of time on the field and being a really strong contributor."

Freshman Jodi Hubbernan is also a rookie that should see some time. Hubberman will play somewhere in the midfield.

The Defense: This is the real question mark of the team. Senior co-captain Lynn Hartman is the lone returnee from last year's defensive corps. Bossio is anticipating starting five freshmen in front of her goalie this season. Hartman will have to be the stabilizing force but as Bossio says, she can't expect Hartman to carry the defense all by herself.

"Lynny has taken total control of the defense. But she can't do it all because she has to worry about her player," Bossio said. "Lynny has improved that much more since last year. Her timing on her checks is great, she's reading the play very well, she's stepping up to intercept, she's knocking down passes, she's getting to the ground ball first. We are going to depend on her a lot on defense."

as inexperienced as we are in the defense, they are doing OK. They're not perfect. And they are going to make mistakes. What's important for them is to not get frustrated."

The Goalkeeper: With the loss of Stone and Vacirca, the Gazelles were without an experienced goaltender. Bossio would have had to recruit a goalie but, enter sophomore Elizabeth Keats. Keats transferred from Keene State College because Keene does not have a lacrosse program for women. Bossio is excited about her new goaltender.

"I'm real excited to get this kid because she's tough," Bossio said. "She is going to be a great goalkeeper. She's quick, she's aggressive, she's not afraid of the ball. I think she is already as good as Pam was towards the end of Pam's season last year."

She may be in midseason form already before the start of the season, but Keats is also in the midst of making an adjustment. In high school games, the goalie uses a much smaller stick than in collegiate competition. Once Keats makes that transition, if she hasn't already, UMass could be set at goalie for the next couple of years.

> 'I'm really looking for them to control the ball a lot and to minimize the amount of time that we're in defense. Not that I don't think our defense can't handle it, I just think that their inexperience will catch up with them.'
>
> -UMass coach Patti Bossio

Tracey Anderson from Newton and Cindy Dolce from nearby Longmeadow are two freshman that will be expected to step in right away. Another New York native, Donna Murphy and Kelly Rickenbach from Philadelphia are another pair of freshman that will log some hefty minutes for Bossio.

"My whole defense is going to be freshmen and Lynn Hartman," Bossio said. "So they're going to have to take in a lot pretty quickly. I've been on them, yelling, screaming. They're just going to have to take a lot in, in a little time. They're doing OK for as young as they are and for

Keats and the rest of the Gazelles will get the first taste of the 1989 season this weekend when they travel to Hofstra University. The fun of Spring Break continues as UMass travels to Loyola on the 23rd and to Maryland for a date with the Terrapins on the very next day.

Bossio is looking forward to her second year as head coach of UMass.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Senior co-captain Lynn Hartman will have the responsibility of leading five freshman on the UMass defense.

Women's lacrosse schedule

Mar	19	at Hofstra	2:00
	23	at Loyola	2:00
	24	at Maryland	3:00
	29	YALE @	3:00
Apr	4	at Boston College	7:00
	9	COLGATE	1:00
	12	HARVARD @	3:00
	15	at New Hampshire	1:00
	18	DARTMOUTH @	3:00
	22	RUTGERS	1:00
	23	TEMPLE	1:00
	29	at Brown	12:00
	30	NORTHWESTERN	1:00
May	5-7	ECAC's	

Tomorrow: the men's lax preview

■ men's hoop announces Springfield tournament

continued from page 16

State, Tulane and Fairfield, and in 1992, UMass, South Carolina, Alabama-Brimingham and Holy Cross.

"This represents the culmination of my goal of making [UMass] an integral part of the basketball activities of Basketball City, USA," UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerney said.

"To now be a part of bringing a first-rate, Division I Holiday Tournament to round out Springfield's intercollegiate basketball activities is a thrill to all of us at the UMass-Amherst campus," McInerney said.

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Robert Downey Jr
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M—T 7:30
DOWNTOWN AMHERST 253-5426

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For additional information about these opportunities, please call our Nurse Recruiter at 617-956-5555, 750 Washington Street, Box 465, Boston, MA 02111. An equal opportunity employer.

New England Medical Center Hospitals

■ men's track

continued from page 15

"Flexibility and range make us real strong," says O'Brien concerning his distance crew, and that his runners are "not necessarily pigeonholed in one event." For example, Heffner, who runs around a 1:55 in the half mile, can also run the much longer steeplechase in 9:06, a very good time. Flores does a 1:53 in the half mile, but is also able to race a sub-25 minute five-mile race.

> "Flexibility and range make us real strong . . . (we are) not necessarily pigeonholed in one event."
>
> –UMass coach, Ken O'Brien

However UMass needs some help in the field events.

"We still have a gap in the throwing and jumping," said O'Brien. Trying to fill the gap will be sophomore Chris Colclough and freshman Bryan Gluck in the shot put. They were the top performers in the shot put during the indoor season.

UMass has a difficult schedule this spring. "We have dual meets against real tough opponents. We can't expect many outstanding performances." For instance, this spring's first meet pits UMass against Dartmouth, Cornell, and UNH – Dartmouth was indoor Ivy League champions this year.

O'Brien believes an early tough schedule will ready his team for the EIAA Championships (May 6) and the New England Championships (May 12-13). Average performances during the regular meets may be followed by super performances in the championship meets. Hopefully the addition of a good group of sprinters will put the *spring* in UMass men's spring track team.

■ women's track

continued from page 16

She's a freshman and she's had a good season in cross-country and in the indoors."

Amy St. Pierre, a freshman from Beverly, took the indoor season off due to a health problem. LaFreniere said St. Pierre was sick throughout the fall and in January had both her tonsils and her wisdom teeth taken out. LaFreniere says, "She's already up with the varsity group. She has the talent to be close to Precious. She's definitely running in the 3000, 5000, and maybe the 10,000, but her strength is the 5000."

Senior Anna Montouri will run in the 10,000, an event which UMass had no runners in last year. LaFreniere said, "When it comes to a flat track, Anna doesn't have the speed to keep up in the shorter distances. But she's the type of runner who can hold a 6:20 mile for 10 laps."

Junior Shana Smith and freshman Cheryl LeClerc will both run in the 800 and the mile. Smith weakened toward the end of the indoor season especially after intersession, according to LaFreniere, but said she is looking very good in the pre-spring workouts. Speaking of workouts, nobody could keep up with LeClerc last week. Her personal best of 2:19 in the half mile in the New England 4x800 relay is a foreshadow of her outdoor season. "She just looks absolutely wonderful," says LaFreniere. "As a freshman, she didn't come prepared for the cross-country season, but now she's really devoted to it and she also has a lot of natural talent. I think the PR 2:19 is just a glimpse of what's to come."

DeSantis and another javelin thrower, Nancy Laurie, did not have a throwing event equivalent to the javelin indoors, so they are fairly fresh. The success of throwers like Helen Balouras and Tina White from the indoor season should translate into similar results outdoors.

White had a fantastic first two weeks, raising the school record in the 20-pound weight twice. After slumping a bit toward the end of the season, Balouras went on to break White's record in the New Englands. Assistant coach Jim Giroux says, "Helen's shot has been improving since February. If she gets some consistency, the disc will be her best event." He said that White should have improved distances compared to the winter, since she throws a better hammer than the weight.

Simone Marisseau will be trying to continue the rise in the shot put after a big PR from the indoors. She's expected by the coaching staff to top 40 feet in the event, place in the New Englands, and qualify in the ECAC. Marisseau likes the outside season better, because the shot is a plastic (instead of iron) and smaller ball.

Freshman Diane Ozzolek will also try to continue her indoor success. Giroux said, "at the end of the indoors, the weight was doing really well for her. That usually translates into a good hammer."

Laurie, like DeSantis, throws the javelin exclusively and placed anywhere from second to sixth last year. She is expected to go the New Englands but will have to improve her throws by about 10 feet to make it to the ECAC's.

There will be some major differences moving from indoor meets to the great outdoors, LaFreniere said.

"The weather really affects the throwers. It's a matter of keeping warm for the throwers [and] the small outdoor ball should benefit the shot putters," she said.

"It should be faster outside, especially for the sprinters."

And, although the conditions may be different for the outdoor season, the philosophy remains the same.

"We're basically looking to the New Englands and we don't have a lot of meets (5) to qualify. The season begins in March and the New Englands are the first week of May, so we can't fool around. Our goal is to qualify as many people in as many events," she said.

Spring season track schedules

MEN'S TRACK

Apr	8	at Dartmouth/Cornell/New Hampshire
	15	at New Hampshire/Vermont/Rhode Island
	22	at Northeastern/Brown/Southern Conn
	27-29	at Penn Relays
May	6	EIAA's at Vermont
	12-13	New Englands at Dartmouth
	20-21	IC4A's at Villanova

Coach: Ken O'Brien

WOMEN'S TRACK

Apr	8	at Dartmouth/Cornell
	15	at Smith Inv
	22	at Northeastern/Brown
	26-28	at Penn Relays
	30	at Fitchburg State Inv
May	6-7	New England Championships at Colby
	13-14	ECAC's at George Mason

Coach: Julie LaFreniere

Sports Notices

Stockbridge Golf Meeting
All candidates for the Stockbridge Golf team should report to 223 Boyden Building tomorrow, March 15th at 6:00 p.m.

Anyone unable to attend should call Jack Leaman at 545-1301.

Writers needed for the spring
Anyone interested in covering a spring sports team for the *Collegian* should come to 113 Campus Center either today or tomorrow and talk with Jim Clark. There are only a few beats still open and they will be handed out on a first-come, first-serve basis.

CLASSIFIEDS

ACTIVITIES

SAVE MONEY ON HOME HEATING OIL! Join the Pioneer Valley Oil Cooperative. Off Campus Housing 428 Student Union 545-0865

TAKE A STAND AGAINST RACISM. * Sexism and Homophobia! * Vote Cynthia Evans for SGA President. She's the Progressive Choice

PI SIGMA ALPHA Polisci Honor Society general meeting today 4:00pm Thom 412

DVP PRESENTS CIVIL LIBERTIES leader Frank Wilkinson discussing the outlawing of Political surveillance by the FBI. 3/15, 8pm CCA

ATTENTION PRE-MEDS, NURSING AND ALL students interested in student health: Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB) meeting welcomes all new members. Tues.,March 14th, 5:15-6:15 Rm.-302 University Health Center

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

AUTO FOR SALE

1975 VOLVO 164E Blue good condition no rust 4 speaker AmFm cassette 4 doors heat air snows new battery Jan inspection $1000 Kerrie 253-2069

82 CHEVY CITATION V6 New Carb very reliable $1100 neg Call 549-7146

BMW 1974 2002 MAROON loaded must sell 3500.00 or BO Can be seen at Lambda Chi Alpha call Sean at 253-9032.

CHILD CARE

FAMILY DAY OPENINGS. Warm, happy environment. 665-4501

CONCERNED STUDENTS

ATTENTION UMASS STUDENTS: * W. Greg Rothmeier and the * Republican Club are the Evil * controlling forces behind the * Guy Glodis Presidential Campaign. * Please think before you vote.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Disc jockeys, lights and large screen video dances. 256-8626.

FOR RENT

IN SUNDERLAND, free bus service to UMass and shopping areas. Secure and apartment for August and receive August rent free. For more details call 665-3858. Sign up early.

FOR SALE

STEREO CABINET, TV. Dorm fridge, coffee table, bicycle, albums. Eric condition, cheap. 546-4580

KEYBOARD FOR SALE casio HZ-600 $400 or best offer Call 549-2634

USED FURNITURE good condition cheap 967-3949.

SICK OF DORMS? Buy a house. Rent out rooms to your friends to pay the bills! This house has an 18,000/year rental income! Call Dale or Ginny 253-9949

IBM PC COMPATIBLE 256K, 1 drive, monitor $575, with 10meg hard drive. $699 536-5006.

HEARSE FOR SALE I'm dead serious about selling it $2500 or BO. Chris 734-4544/596-4218

OLD OMEGA 6I Excellent condition 93,000 miles. Call 256-8369.

HELP WANTED

NEED PHYSICS TUTOR - Quantum mechanics need math tutor - differential equations call 549-7811.

TELEMARKETERS: $300 a day! Taking phone orders 800-633-6834 Ext L-4

WANTED ENGINEERS DESIRE A CAREER in tech. sales/management. This summer earn $507/week in buitiness. Resume exp. College credit 253-2321

WORD PROCESSING PROJECT. Small design office needs Leading Edge Template documents and forms created. Flexible hours $6/hr. Please leave message at 323-5525.

'LOOKING FOR A HOUSE'

WE ARE INTERESTED IN "taking over your lease. Four bedrooms" "or more. Please call David at 546-9753" or Mitch at 546-8337

LOST

MENS BROWN WALLET on mon 3/7 ID's cred. cards pictures very important keep cash if returned-additional reward Call John 549-5070

WATCH Citizen with gold face and balck band. Lost in Parking lot between Boyden Gym and Southwest please call if you found it 546-7516 Reward!!!

LOST EYEGLASSES in black case on 2-28-89 if found please clal Renita 546-4219.

MUSICIANS

MUST SELL YAMAHA ACOUSTIC with Hard case $275. Neg. Eric 253-9060.

BASS PLAYER LOOKING for a band. Call Jim at 253-3502.

PAM MCCARTHY

HEY PAMELA! Don't leave us!!! Only kidding--we are soooo proud of you, you England-Bound woman. We are going to miss you so much, and we are definitely expecting er mail---and whatever other English things you'd care to send. Thanks for everything, you're the best. We love you!!! Maria and James and all the other people who wish they were going with you.

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHARI AND LEIGH!!! Wishing you the best because we love you. Celebrate to the limit!! Love, Your Sisters

TO ALL THE SARGEANTS AT SARGEANTS CAMP!! Had a blast, hope you all did too! Anytime you want to play football in the mud or volleyball in the dark just let me know. I'll be there!! Love, Michal

TO THE ZASKs AT SARGEANTS CAMP - Maybe another reunion at Pizza Hut or even better in a dark room sometime in the middle of the night? Let's just get e nat before we play again and please, stop hitting me in the head with that ball!!!

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (OR ANYTIME?) Jet there for no more than $180 with AIRHITCH(R), as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, Newsday, Good Housekeeping, and national network morning shows. For details, call 212-864-2000 or write AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, suite 100A, NY, NY 10025

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ROAST YOUR BUNS FOR SPRING BREAK: ROUND TRIP JET AIRFARE TO THE CARIBBEAN, $189!!! Why hang around and freeze when you can be stretched out on the sand of a beautiful Caribbean resort island (or a lovely coastal resort in Mexico or South America) for only 189 bucks? Flights go from Logen and/or JFK. Call SUNHITCH(m) 212-864-2000

TO ROSS HARTMAN'S DAFF-o-dil: We all know you've been plucked, you don't have to announce it in the paper

UMASS CREW HEAVYWEIGHTS: The biggest and the best bet psyched!!

ALICIA HAPPY 22nd. It's been a great 2 years and I love you very much. Happy birthday

HEY RICH (2105) Where did you get that coppertone tan? Have fun in the Bahamas! Love, the only 3 girls on 21 that know your name

DEAREST AMY LISA Here's the personal that you have been wanting. Oh my god, does your face resemble a turnip yet? Love your friends P.S. Hi Rob!

SUE GREANEY, Lynne Albieri, Patrick Lee Happy birthday. I'm thinking of you guys while on the beach. Love Maura.

200- DISC ULTIMATE FRISBEE: Nationally ranked club seeking competitive athletes with desire or experience. Tryout next 3 weeks. Call 546-5583 Chris.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NICKI and P.S. Take a job in Hartford! Dave.

GEORGE FROM ECHO HILL with the accent! Come fill out a credit card application wednesday 2:30-3:30.

JULIE MAE - Congratulations on Japan. See you when you return. You'll always be my sunflower vision your gnut. Paul

CAT CHEER UP. The world doesn't know what a wonderful person you are. Love, Mario

SANDY EDWARDS: The next student trustee!

VOTE TODAY
Sandy Edwards
for
Student Trustee

SANDY EDWARDS: TRUSTEE!!! Vote today, and make the winning choice!

TO THE SPOILED BRAT IN SQUIRE VILLAGE. Thanks for getting me through my hell week. Love, the little liar

TO THE UMASS GUY who was in PoliSci at Amherst: it meets at 2 on TuTh. Do you want to meet afterwards? -The Smithie

FOR STRIKING CORDS -- "REAL WORLD" girl "wraps" gorgeous blonde guitarist. He needs a producer! (He's loaded!)

JEN IT'S BEEN A WONDERFUL. I know we will have a hundred more. I love you more and more everyday. Happy anniversary. Alan

RIDE OFFERED TO PHILADELPHIA on March 17 - if interested call 546-9586

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE with Dennis Miller April 7 FAC tix on sale now

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS! EXCELLENT FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITIES HELPING WITH AN ON-CAMPUS MARKETING PROJECT. CALL IMMEDIATELY. STUART 546-7612. LEAVE A MESSAGE.

ROOMMATES WANTED

HADLEY ROOM IN APT. $200 + Available now call 586-4412

THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF '89. PLEASE HELP US OUT—CALL 546-6405 or 546-6400 Leave Message

LINGUISTICS, worked Sunday 2/26. Buy you a beer? Call 549-1680 George.

SATAN

TO OUR FAVORITE morbid madman we love you!! Who else? The Mushheads - Awoo woo!

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES in 24 hours 665-8873.

DIRT CHEAP RESUMES Very experienced. Laserwriter overnight. Counseling/delivery. Lisa 665-8989.

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RESPONSIBLE PERSONS sees to take over lease beginning 6/89 or later. If you can help us please contact Paul at 546-5256

WAY COOL!!!

SLUDGE T-SHIRTS

SOME OF THE LIVING, they're wearin' too. I mean it kids, sludge t-shirts are here. Boxers and tank tops too. We've got additional designs too, some of which aren't disgusting. We're affordable and believe only in the highest quality, natural fiber, and all that hippie crap. Come to the Collegian photo dept. for a fitting; verbal abuse.

TRAVEL

JAMAICA!!! Spring break '89 Seats still available call Paul now! 549-4289

PANAMA CITY BEACH Sign up w/deed or Lynn only!! Must bring yellow payment receipt to check into bus and hotel

SAN FRANSISCO RT plane ticket spring break $300 546-9292.

TRUSTEE???

THE COLLEGIAN TELLS ME that I can't put a display ad in the paper with an interactivity recharge, which is the silly form they have to use to do business with them. So now I have to put in enough classifieds to spend the money that I had. Let me tell you what's going on in this silly ad. My name is Rich Barry and I'm running for Trustee I don't want to win.

IT WAS ALL A JOKE!

THE SILLY CANDIDATE

EVERY JOKE NEEDS A GOOD PUCHLINE Pave the campus, severence pay, tear down the library, more fences, and incomplete construction. Tired of this campaign? Then go vote! Rich Barry the Silly STudent Trustee!! Good day!

TYPING

CASES, PAPERS, THESIS, on-campus, affordable, grammar reviewed, dependable, 584-7924, Nancy

"WORDSMITH" Professional Typing Papers, resumes and more! Laserprinting with spellcheck. 253-4564

WORD PROCESSING fast, professional, accurate. 665-4501

WANTED

TUTOR WANTED FOR STATS 240 call Pat at 549-7308.

LOOKING TO TAKE OVER LEASE. Group of four, responsible, women (starting 6/1/89) Please call Linda or Lisa at 548-6162.

WANTED TO RENT

LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE for a 3bdrm apartment. Near UMass or Busline. Call Maureen at 8-9743.

2 GUYS FUN-LOVING, mature, neat, looking for house/apartment for next fall Please call Jim 546-5120.

MIDTERMS?!? Who cares? I'm Bermuda-Bound.

SPORTS

UMass spring sports previews . . .

Freshmen will play a big role for Gazelles

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

The UMass women's lacrosse team's leading scorer, junior Sue Murphy (above) and the rest of the Gazelles are gearing up for their new season which will begin next Sunday, March 19th at Hofstra University.

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse coach Patti Bossio has no choice this year. She will have to go with youth and inexperience.

The class of '92 will dominate the starting lineup this year for a number of reasons.

Number one, the Gazelles were hurt by graduation. Gone is high scoring forward Ginny Armstrong who was UMass' second leading scorer last year with 33 goals and seven assists.

The defense was also weakened with the loss of goalie Pam Stone who graduated last spring and Amy Vacirca who just did not come back to school this year for reasons unknown.

Number two, the Gazelles were also hurt by an injury to a key defensive player. Dual sporter Michelle Pytko went down with a knee injury during basketball season and is lost for the entire season.

Only four starters will be returning from last year's squad, which went 8-6 before bowing to Dartmouth in the final game of the East Coast Athletic Conference Tournament. This year's roster includes 10 freshmen on a 17 woman squad that will begin its season over Spring Break with three road games.

"Of those 10, their will probably be six starters," Bossio said. "They're good but they are freshman and they're going to make freshman mistakes. If this group stays together, we're going to be pretty good down the line. Everyone of these kids are going to contribute to my program at some point in time."

But those freshman will not be without guidance on the field. There are also a couple of seniors on this team and they are not looking down the line. They're looking at now. So with that, here is a breakdown of this year's team.

The Attack: Bossio is not worried much about the Gazelles' ability to put the ball in the net, even with the loss of Armstrong. UMass returns its top scorer from last year in forward Sue Murphy. Murphy was a force around the net last season, scoring 40 goals and dishing out 24 assists in 15 games to lead the team in just her sophomore year.

One player that should be on the receiving end of many of Murphy's passes and vice versa is senior co-captain Cathy Fuhrman. Fuhrman was the third leading scorer for the Gazelles last season with 19 goals and 12 assists. Murphy to Fuhrman and Fuhrman to Murphy should be a familiar site throughout the season.

The team chemistry should not be disrupted much, with the loss of Armstrong and the arrival of new freshmen in the starting lineup on attack. Sophomore Liz Hoye herself is coming off her freshman year in which she scored 2 goals and one assist. But don't let the low totals fool you. Hoye got a lot of playing time but was not the main option on the attack with Murphy and Armstrong hooking up on many occasions. With the absence of Armstrong, Hoye could score a few more goals this season.

"They are doing really well," Bossio said of the three veterans' play in practice up to this point. "I know they'll put the ball in."

"I'm really looking for them to control the ball a lot and to minimize the amount of time that we're in defense. Not that I don't think our defense can't handle it, I just think that their inexperience will catch up with them."

The offense will also be a little inexperienced. Junior Ann King is ready to see some serious minutes this year after not getting much playing time last year. She scored three goals and two assists last year in a limited role.

Bossio also recruited a couple of freshmen that she believes will turn into real threats somewhere down the road. One in particular is Dolores Angulo, a native of Westbury, N.Y. Angulo was a high school All-American for W.T. Clarke High School. Bossio compares her to a young Cathy Fuhrman.

"Great speed, great speed, and good skill," Bossio said.

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UMass track teams head for the outdoors

Minutemen blend quickness and durability

By ROBERT SIMPSON
Collegian Staff

They've always been able to go the distance, but now they've added speed to their endurance, and are ready to duke it out with any opponent.

No, I'm not talking about boxing. Who said any thing about boxing? I'm talking about the University of Massachusetts outdoor men's track team.

Head coach Ken O'Brien, in his 22nd year at UMass, hopes to add quickness to a team centered around durability this spring.

"Traditionally we've had most success in middle distance and distance events," said O'Brien. This year he will try to develop a sprinting corp, and naturally he is starting with freshmen and sophomores.

In the 100m, O'Brien will go with freshmen Jerome Bledsoe and Kevin Walters, and sophomore Michael Grey. Walters and Grey are also strong in the 200m, while Bledsoe uses his speed in the long jump. Bledsoe jumped 22'9' during the indoor season.

In the 110m hurdles freshman Joe Lachiatto and sophomore Jeffrey White will be the top two runners for UMass. Junior Garfield Vaughn, one of the few experienced sprinters, will compete in the 400m along with freshman Steve Brown. Both are capable of running under 50 seconds.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

The University of Massachusetts outdoor track teams are off and running for their spring seasons. Junior Joe Livorsi (above) will be one of the key members of the Minuteman attack.

UMass has plenty of veterans in the distance and middle distance events. Senior Reinardo Flores had an outstanding indoor season in the 800m and the mile, and is probably UMass' best overall distancer. After Flores come juniors Art Smith and Herb Heffner. Smith is a good miler and 3000m runner, and Heffner is strong in the 800m. Steve Tolly, who took last semester off and did not compete indoors, will be defending his New England title in the 1000m.

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Women's team: few new faces but a new look

By RICK SETO
Collegian Staff

When looking at the University of Massachusetts women's outdoor track team, it looks like it's had a facelift and a nosejob compared to last year's team. The strengths, which were once in the sprints and the jumps, have now in turn become weaknesses and now the throwers and the distances are the strengths.

The multi-talented Carla DeSantis, the school record-holder in the javelin and the New England runner-up last year, returns to spearhead a stronger and deeper group of throwers than last year.

The loss of Kari Fleischmann (the New England 100 meter dash champion), jumper Melissa Golembewski, and Mercedes Milligan is a great one, but new faces like Lee Ann Ambrose, Precious Hill, and Amy St. Pierre will be there to fill their shoes.

DeSantis said she has two goals: to be the New England and the ECAC javelin champion. Although she did have the longest throw in New England last year (158' 8'), she finished a disappointing second in the New Englands. She possesses rare athletic ability, doubling as a second-team All-America soccer goalie in the fall.

Ambrose is coming off a superb first season indoors as the New England runner-up in the 400. She will be doubling in the 200 and the 400, and coach Julie LaFreniere plans to run her in the 800 occasionally. But she adds, "We'll concentrate in the 400. I know she'll break 56 [seconds]." Ambrose herself has set a personal goal of breaking 55 seconds, which for argument's sake, would placed second in last year's New Englands.

According to LaFreniere, Hill, who finished third in the indoor New England 3000, will be running anywhere from the 800 to the 3000. LaFreniere says, "[Hill] might get to run a quicker, faster race, but the 3000 will probably be better for her.

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Men's hoop team signs on for holiday tourney

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

When John Calipari took over as head basketball coach at the University of Massachusetts in 1988, one of his immediate goals was to bring UMass as close to the big time as possible.

The University took a big step toward that goal last night with an announcement that it will join the Springfield Civic Center and the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame as hosts of a Division I holiday tournament for three seasons, beginning in 1990.

The first Hall of Fame Holiday Classic will be played Dec. 28-29, 1990, and will include UMass, Boston College, Northwestern and Dartmouth.

In 1991, the teams will be UMass, Iowa

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Collegian hoop contest

The entries are pouring in for the *Collegian's* third annual NCAA Final 64 hoop contest and we apologize for the blurry bracket published in yesterday's paper. For anyone unable to read all the teams clearly, there will be larger and sharper brackets at our Classified window. Just a reminder:

- Please put your name, local address, and phone number directly ON the ballot sheet.
- The deadline is at 11 a.m. Thursday. We WILL NOT accept late entries

Today: partly sunny, breezy and mild, high near 60. Tomorrow: sunny, high 40-45.

Deaf and hard of hearing UMass students cope in a changing world. Page 5.

No more monkeying around, the UMass men's lax preview is here. Page 20.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1989

COLLEGIAN

RSU protest over flag causes controversy

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
and ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police were called to the Student Union at noon yesterday to quell a disturbance which arose over the use of the American flag.

The flag had been taped to the floor in front of a Radical Student Union table promoting a panel discussion on the pending Supreme Court decision of *Texas vs. Johnson*.

Texas vs. Johnson is an appeal by the state of Texas to reinstate the conviction, which was overturned earlier by a Texas court of appeals, of Greg "Joey" Johnson, a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, for the burning of an American flag.

Members of the RSU and the Cambridge-based RCYB said they taped the flag to the floor to "protest what the flag stands for."

Students passing by sang the national anthem and threatened bodily harm to the people manning the table.

RSU member Dina Goodwill said, "I think they found the use of the flag and raising the question of what the flag stands for offensive."

Paul McGonnigal, a member of the UMass Republican Club and an editor of the *Minuteman* newspaper, said he became enraged by what he saw and ripped the flag off the floor and ran away only to be caught by the table's sponsors.

Police arrived and, having obtained a legal ruling from a Northampton district attorney which said trampling the flag was illegal, told former RSU member Joseph Rubin that he would have to remove the flag from the floor. Rubin agreed to move the flag under the table where it could not be stepped on.

As police discussed the use of the flag with Rubin, McGonnigal again grabbed the flag and ran from the scene. He was caught by police in the Campus Center parking garage and held for questioning. McGonnigal was later released after explaining his position.

"The American flag is a symbol of what this country stands for, right and wrong. To desecrate that is to desecrate everything that has made this country great. That is disgusting," McGonnigal said.

Dudley Bridges, director of Building Services, told RSU members that the table had to be taken down for safety reasons.

Rubin later accused the police and the administration of not respecting the First Amendment rights of the RSU and RCYB.

"The police were there and the administration was there but they were not about to defend people's First Amendment rights," he said.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Campaign flyers and leaflets littered the steps of the Student Union during yesterday's campus elections.

'Record' voter turnout

Budget cuts and student senate problems cited

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Thousands of student voters flocked to the polls yesterday in what one election coordinator called the Student Government Association's largest undergraduate turnout in four years, stretching the release of election results well into last night.

Co-Elections Coordinator Holly Brod said she expects to be tallying the votes for SGA president and student trustee until 4 a.m. this morning. The *Collegian* plans to publish the results tomorrow.

"It's unbelievable," Brod said of the "record" turnout. "We are running out of everything."

Students waited in lines for as long as 20 minutes to cast their vote, causing ballot boxes at nearly all seven voting locations to overflow by mid-afternoon. Brod said she was forced to order an additional 1,000 ballots to the 6,000 already printed for the elections.

"We can't open the ballot boxes, they're so stuffed," she said.

Brod said she suspects the large turnout is in response to concern over state budget cuts and problems in the student senate, including the body's failure to ratify Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz as SGA co-presidents.

"People have become really aware of the presence of the SGA," she said. "It seems that students feel the issues are their responsibility now."

The MassPIRG referendum question, that asked students if they wanted to continue the UMass chapter — which advocates for student rights, and fights pollution and toxic waste, may also have prompted the turnout, she said.

Many students said they did not mind waiting in line to vote, although the numbers stretched at times to more than 30 people in such poll locations as the Newman Center and the Student Union Ballroom.

"I'm hoping whoever becomes president will take care of the [student] senate — it's a farce right now," said senior Kathleen Schaufus. "If they care

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Regents and trustees battle over higher ed. structure

By the Associated Press

HAVERHILL — The state's higher education board agreed yesterday to at least consider merging five state universities into one super university but moved ahead with its own plan calling for local university control.

What amounts to a power struggle between the state Board of Regents of Higher Education and the University of Massachusetts trustees remained unresolved.

But a majority of the regents have already indicated their support for making the University of Massachusetts at Boston a separate institution with its own president and board.

In a meeting at Northern Essex Community College, the regents officially rebuffed a bid by the UMass trustees to consolidate power. The trustees are considering a plan that would give them control over the University of Lowell and Southeastern Massachusetts University, in addition to the Amherst, Boston and Worcester campuses they now govern.

"The way that is recommended by the University of Massachusetts task force is the way of the past," said Higher Education Chancellor Franklyn Jenifer, referring to the UMass commission that recommended consolidation.

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Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Durfee Conservatory Director, John Tristan.

Conservatory, a therapeutic escape

By DEBORAH RITTER
Collegian Staff

"A great escape from life, turmoil" and a reference to the droppings from a male cow is the way one entry reads in the guestbook at the Durfee Conservatory. Other comments express similar, if less colloquial, appreciation.

Located adjacent to University Health Services and flanked by the Copper Beech trees (a gift from the Emperor of Japan) the conservatory has served the University of Massachusetts as a learning center and tourist attraction since the school was founded in 1867.

UMass students come to the conservatory to draw, identify, or simply enjoy the thousands of tropical plants there, said John Tristan, conservatory director since 1976.

Other visitors, among them were Isaac Asimov and Buckminster Fuller, come to admire the 100-year-old camellias, the 30-foot high fiddletree figs and miniature bonsais.

"This place is as much about people as it is about plants," Tristan said. "I want a hands-on atmosphere, not a museum for plants."

In keeping with this philosophy, Tristan has run a horticultural therapy program at the conservatory since 1980. Special-needs adolescents and refugees from Southeast Asia participate in an agenda designed to overcome social, emotional, and physical disabilities.

Clients in the program are referred to Tristan by social service agencies throughout the Pioneer Valley. Tristan, a board-certified horticultural therapist, limits the size of the groups so that everyone gets individualized attention.

Many of the sessions are devoted to crafts projects that utilize plants from the conservatory. Bamboo flutes, fishing poles, fans, wall screens, corsages, wreaths and

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation: 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA. 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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AP photo

SCHLOCK ART — Attorney Alvin Nathanson, representing an art dealer charged with the new state law on "schlock art" yesterday in Suffolk Superior Court, holds an example of the art being sold.

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

TRICK OR TREAT, SMELL MY FEET . . . — Will Eno, a senior graphics major swings from a tree behind Orchard Hill yesterday.

Pre-drafted letters fight cuts

By TOM CIAMPI
Collegian Correspondent

Washington Tower students began a letter-writing campaign yesterday, asking residents there to sign pre-written letters urging state representatives to increase spending for higher education.

The letter states that attending "the school has become increasingly more expensive," and that "vital services have been cut." The letter also said that Massachusetts ranks 41st in the country in terms of increased spending for higher education.

Three students, Stephen Finocchio, Maureen Dacey, and Cynthia Oxley, said they initiated the campaign out of personal concern.

"The campaign is just as important as rallying. Students should be calling their representatives and doing everything possible to let their voices be heard," Finocchio said.

Dacey said the three realized they could play an active role in getting the students' message to their representatives. They agreed that the campaign complements other actions taken by University of Massachusetts students to protest the more than $12 million cut from the University in the past year.

The residence hall houses about 600 students, and the three said they gathered 350 signatures between 4 and 6 p.m. yesterday in the tower's lobby. Oxley said that they will continue to gather signatures today.

Dacey said the letters will hopefully reach the representatives before an important vote on Monday. The vote, she said, is to determine state expenditures for higher education.

Oxley said the students received support and encouragement from the Student Government Association, who financed the campaign and drafted the letter.

Amherst set for salamander migration

AMHERST (AP) — Officials were bracing yesterday for what has become an annual rite of spring in this western Massachusetts collegetown - the migration of spotted salamanders across a town road.

Although several Massachusetts communities, including the city of Framingham and the town of Ashland, annually divert traffic so the salamanders can get to their breeding pools without getting squished by passing cars, few have embraced the six-inch amphibians with the enthusiasm of Amherst.

Last year, more than 200 volunteer salamander herders - about equal the number of salamanders - turned out for the soggy march that marks the first rainy spring night when temperatures climb over 40 degrees.

The town has even installed special salamander-scale tunnels, based on similar culverts used in Britain for migrating toads, under the road in hopes of easing their perilous passage. And road crews erect special "Salamander Crossing" signs designed by schoolchildren.

"It's great. It's nature at its best," said Stanley Ziomek, town public works superintendent, who admits to having a soft spot for the navy blue amphibians with the yellow polka dots.

He said that in anticipation of an early thaw, volunteer work crews, arranged by Robert Winston, an amateur naturalist, who has been helping the salamanders across the road for more than 12 years, were preparing to clear winter debris from the tunnels. Typically, the salamanders ease out of their winter burrows between mid-March and mid-April.

Winston said most of the salamanders used the tunnels after special mesh fences were installed to guide them to the openings last spring, and biologists are anxious to see how they will react this year. The tunnels are 18 inches wide, six inches high and topped with grates.

The state is also stepping up efforts to protect the salamander breeding grounds with a special certification program that would make at least some of the vernal pools eligible for protection from development under the state's wetlands protection laws, according to Peter Mireck of the state Division of Fisheries and Wildlife.

The pools, which are filled only during the wet seasons, are critical to many species, including salamanders and spring peepers, which need a breeding place where their eggs won't be eaten by fish, Mireck said.

EWC counseling to resume

Everywoman's Center to reinstate services

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff

Counseling services at the Everywoman's Center, officially terminated in September and dormant since last spring, may be reinstated in the next month, the EWC director said yesterday.

Carol Wallace said the EWC has completed its search for a coordinator of the Counseling Program, and will formally offer the position to their first choice within the next few days.

The new coordinator would lead a practicum program, staffed by two or more counseling interns, she said. The interns are usually graduate students working toward a master's degree in social work, she said.

The counseling is scheduled to focus on women's issues from a feminist perspective, and would include but not be limited to dealing with eating disorders, relationships, self-esteem, and lesbian issues, Wallace said.

"This is a critical position and we're looking forward to being able to reinstate these services for women," she said.

When the full-time permanent position is filled, the EWC will be operating at full staff and counseling services will be completely restored, she said. The EWC has not operated at full staff since Wallace began working at the center in June, 1987, she said.

Wallace said she was notified yesterday morning that the Office of Student Affairs and the Affirmative Action Office approved the EWC's choice of a new coordinator. The actual hiring awaits only formal acceptance by the applicant, she said.

Wallace said the person chosen to fill the vacant coordinator's position is not a University of Massachusetts employee.

She would not name the new counselor until that person is first notified of the University's decision to hire her. Wallace said she expects the applicant to accept the counseling position.

Student reports damage to vehicle

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

A student reported $200 in damages done to his car which was parked in the Campus Center garage Tuesday, police said.

In other police reports:

- A student reported $100 in paint damage to her vehicle parked in Lot 44 Monday, police said.
- A student reported his car received $150 in damage while it was parked in Lot 50 Tuesday, police said.
- Police said they were summoned to Franklin Dining Commons Tuesday to confront an individual who was being abusive to the cafeteria staff and was not on the meal plan.
- Police said they responded to a possible disturbance or injury at a rally being held on the Student Union steps Tuesday. No injury was recorded on the police blotter, police said.
- A student was allegedly assaulted by another student on the 13th floor of John Quincy Adams Residence Hall Tuesday. Police said they obtained a description of the assailant and the victim was treated at the University Infirmary.

UMass loses advocate upon retirement this spring

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts will be losing one of the school's greatest advocates this spring, when veteran administrator and teacher Gerry Grady retires.

Grady, 67, coordinator of community and alumni relations, has been with UMass for 30 years and has been a leader in the fight for the continued expansion of facilities and greater academic quality since his arrival in 1959.

Grady's first major contribution to UMass came in the early 1960s when the University had only 6,000 students and was classified as a state agency controlled from Boston, he said.

At that time there was a need for more colleges and universities in Massachusetts so Grady helped form a political lobbying group that petitioned the statehouse to free UMass from direct state control, Grady said.

The group succeeded in its efforts and UMass began to expand. The student population was allowed to grow by 1,500 a year, a building authority was set up to fund construction of dining commons, new residential areas such as Southwest, the stadium and other buildings as the control of UMass fell to Whitmore, he said.

"To help to make that possible was a challenge," he said. "What happened at UMass was a significant achievement and it was a lot of fun being caught up in that growth. [There] was the sense that we were doing things the right way, with class."

Grady has held many jobs in his time at the University, ranging from business manager in the early '70s, to teacher, through his present position which has given him the opportunity to bring the University and the town closer together, he said.

"I've worked hard on getting good relations between the town and the University," he said. "You have to develop good will and contacts [with the town] so when an issue develops you have the right tools to solve it."

Grady has long been involved with the town working on such community projects as the Lighting of the Merry Maple

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Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

Gerry Grady.

Service provides reliable child care

By JOHN STEVEN MARPLE
Collegian Staff

Each day, two local women are making sure children — from new borns to 12 year olds — have a safe place to stay while their parents are working.

Agnes Delgato and Carol Lee, directors of Western Mass Child Care in Holyoke, started this service for parents in February, 1988. Since the program started, they have placed 108 children in homes in Holyoke, Chicopee, and Springfield.

"We're both single parents," Delgato said. "I was once a day care provider, but I had a lot of people waiting to get their kids into my house. I wanted to expand it and turn it into a bigger service for families."

Parents bring their children to the child care center and Lee and Delgato locate a home where the child can stay while the parent is working, looking for work, or attending school. If a parent does not meet one of these criteria, their child is not eligible for the program, Delgato said.

Each home can take as many as six children at a time, Delgato said, adding that the care-takers are volunteers.

Lee said 75 percent of the children come from low-income families. The program accepts child care vouchers, and the flat fee is $23 a day regardless of how many children a parent may bring in, she said.

"A large percentage of teenagers who have had babies are applying for child care," Delgato said. "The kids need to return to school within six weeks for welfare to provide child care. A lot of companies are the same way." Because of this time limit, parents need to quickly find a safe place for their children, she said.

Delgato said their service helps parents as well as children. "We want to be able to help mothers get off welfare and get their independence by getting them back to school or to work," she said.

"That's where the real aspect of our job is," Lee said. "Getting women to regain their independence."

The center has been such a success that Delgato and Lee want to expand, and are in the process of trying to get an infant house in Holyoke. The home would service only babies, from newborns to 6 months. The women have sent out flyers and press releases asking for donations, such as high chairs, cribs, baby food, and car seats from the community. However, Delgato said the response has been almost nonexistent. "People always say they want to help, but no one is coming forth," she said.

In the fall, Delgato and Lee hope to open a day care program for sick children. "This would be a home a child could go to if they were mildly ill and their parents had to go to work," Delgato said.

To make this project successful, the center would need registered nurses to care for the children. "Maybe a retired nurse would open her home to take in some kids one day a week," she said.

LSC looks to administration for help

By TOM CIAMPI
Collegian Correspondent

Efforts to regain some litigation power for the Legal Services Center were renewed last week when a letter was sent to Chancellor Joseph Duffey from two campus organizations, requesting student-administration dialogue concerning students' legal needs.

Joanne Mei, a member of the Legal Services Center governing board, said the letter, co-drafted by the Graduate Student Senate, asks for informal meetings with the chancellor and other members of the administration.

The intent of the meetings, she said, is to find out if the chancellor is willing to support student groups in their effort to persuade the Board of Trustees into granting some litigation power to the LSC.

Duffey said in a telephone interview recently that he would agree to the dialogue. "I do plan to respond affirmatively and begin the conversation," he said, adding that he welcomed the chance to investigate the legal needs of the students and to present realistic proposals to the Board of Trustees.

"We ought to start looking at what we could do together to go to the trustees and say 'this is reasonable,'" he said.

The trustees have the power to reject any proposal suggested by the administration, Mei said. The trustees rescinded the LSC's power to sue the University in 1986, and rescinded all litigation power in 1987. The LSC currently offers only legal advice and referrals to students.

Mei said that the LSC in its current capacity cannot meet students' legal needs. She said that students cannot afford lawyers off-campus, and that many lawyers are not willing to represent students, especially in tenant disputes in which local lawyers have already sided with landowners.

"It's a good time to work on student-administration relations," she said. "The administration wants a lot from students now. They want us to be supportive of the campus against budget cuts. Are they willing to trust us and give us back a valuable service?"

Sea a major influence in Greek culture

By NANCY COHEN
Collegian Staff
and TERENCE EGAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Mediterranean and the Aegean seas were supreme in determining much of Greece's culture, professor Speros Vryonis in the Campus Center said last Thursday.

In the lecture "The Greeks and the Sea," Vryonis described the relationship between this ancient culture and the sea around it as of "intimate relations — not new, but rather a recent manifestation throughout the history of the Greeks."

Nature, most importantly the sea, influences every aspect of life within the Greek realm, politically, economically and culturally, Vryonis said. The Greeks "were a people originally landlocked," he said. "[They] adapted their bodies, souls and minds to the sea."

"By the eighth to sixth century B.C. there were over 120 Greek colonies stretching from Gibraltar to Mesopotamia," Vryonis said.

"The sea gave them [the Greeks] freedom of movement," he said, and gave them the means whereby they "instituted the Hellenic way of life to the area."

Vryonis cited the importance of viewing the sea as not just an economic influence, but also a literary one as well. To emphasize this, Vryonis read from many sources of literature, including poetry, fables and mythology.

He said that not only did the Greeks adapt to "dominion over travel on the sea," but under it as well, making "the undersea world a part of their culture." Therefore creating stems for the origins of Greek mythology, he said.

The lecture was part of a series of events arranged by the Hellenic Student Association. According to Spilios Livanos, president of the HSA, both the lecture and the turnout for the forum were above the group's expectations.

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FOCUS

Sounds of student life at UMass

Deaf, hard of hearing students cope with academic obstacles

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman
Donna Demers, of Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, calls a student with a teletype (TTY) machine.

Freshman liberal arts major Rick Humphreys has more to deal with than grades. A deaf student, interpreters cannot give him much help beyond the classroom.

"I think that other people have trouble accepting me as a friend," he said. "I try to get along with other hearing people. I try to communicate with sign [language], but they don't know what to do. They back off."

Humphreys said he spends little of his leisure time in his Dwight House room, preferring the company of another deaf student in Southwest.

"I try to interact with people on my floor, with other people in my dorm, but they're scared. You know, uncomfortable. I'm taking my time and letting them be themselves," he said.

His roommate, Dan Anderson, said communication between the two is rarely a problem. "He's a really nice person, so it isn't hard to live with him," he said.

"This is my first semester living with him, and things have been fine so far," Anderson said. "We haven't had any fights yet, just the communication problem. And that's not really a problem, just something you have to work around. It takes a lot of patience — on both sides."

Donna Demers, coordinator of Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing at the University of Massachusetts, said about 15 students on campus use services provided by her office. Sign language and oral interpretation, as well as tutoring and note taking, are the most prominent of these services, she said.

On the University's admissions application, there is space for students to identify themselves as deaf or hard of hearing, but Demers said students on campus do not always choose to do so.

"It's not automatic," she said. "It's totally up to the student. If they need help, hopefully they'll come to us."

Students with hearing disabilities have a wide variety of needs, she said, adding that the University is required, under Section 504 of the Massachusetts General Law, to provide the services offered by her office.

"The underlying significance of Section 504 is that we have to stress diversity," she said.

In addition to interpretational services, the University provides much of the hardware necessary for survival.

> "Not so many years ago – in my lifetime – people who were deaf were often institutionalized mistakenly for being mentally retarded: 'If you can't understand me, if you refuse to answer me, if you can't pass the test, you must be retarded.'"
>
> –Donna Demers

"Physical Plant is wonderful here in terms of providing adaptations to rooms: doorbell lights, visual smoke and fire detectors," she said. Flashing lights that indicate when the telephone is ringing are helpful in ways that persons with normal hearing take for granted, she said.

"If you can't hear the phone ringing, it can drive your roommates crazy, it can drive your neighbors crazy, it can drive yourself crazy if you're waiting for an important phone call," she said. Humphreys' residence hall room is equipped with a flashing fire alarm.

The University does not provide for all the needs of deaf and hard of hearing students, however. Closed-captioned televisions and teletype (TTY) machines, which are required by deaf persons for normal telephone conversations, are needed all over campus, she said.

"We really need to increase consciousness and dollars dedicated to providing TTYs to important places on campus," she said. "The information desk [in the Campus Center] is working on installing a TTY over there, but imagine all the hotel guests, all the people visiting here for conferences in the Campus Center."

"There's no way they [deaf and hard of hearing persons] can have access to a public telephone without a TTY," she said. We need to do that. We're technically inaccessible without those things."

Thus, if deaf and hard of hearing students want to use these devices, they must pay for it themselves, she said.

"It's expensive to be disabled. It costs a lot more. You have to pay more money for long distance phone calls. I mean, you sit there and type [on the TTY]. A lot of people type a lot more slowly than they can talk."

The Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission offers tuition support to eligible students as well as assistance to offset the costs of necessary devices, she said.

Demers said these students have to have extra motivation to take care of their daily activities. As a deaf person, she said, "not only do you go to class with an interpreter, but you have to rely on other people's notes because obviously you can't look at the interpreter, look at the board and look at the notes at the same time. That means a lot extra time finding someone who's a good notetaker."

There is a feeling of camaraderie among deaf students, Humphreys said.

"We share the same problems and the same language," he said. Demers said the term "deaf" refers to persons who cannot hear at all while "hard of hearing" implies some hearing ability.

"Hard of hearing" is preferred over "hearing impaired" among people with that problem because the latter phrase stresses a deficiency, she said.

American sign language is the primary language of most deaf persons, Demers said. This language differs from English, she said.

"They're two distinct languages," she said. "So to study, to read those fat textbooks, I mean, you may be studying in a second language. It takes a lot more time and people don't realize that not all deaf people are really fluent in English and not all deaf people read lips."

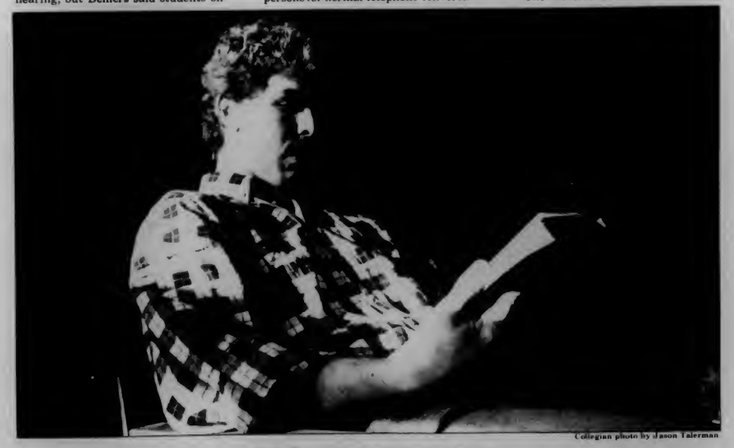
Humphreys, who does read lips, said one of the hardest aspects of communication is trying to understand people who speak quickly. Interpreters only accompany him to class, he said. Demers said interpreters assist deaf and hearing impaired people in a limited number of activities and were not available until recently.

"Not so many years ago — I mean in my lifetime," she said, "people who were deaf were often institutionalized mistakenly for being mentally retarded: 'If you can't understand me, if you refuse to answer me, if you can't pass the test, you must be retarded.' Boom, you're placed in an institution and in the last five years, people are still being identified in institutions and being pulled out."

Humphreys has spent most of his life attending a deaf school. Two years ago, he was transferred to Northampton High School, or "mainstreamed." He said the University offers much more assistance to him.

Demers said people in the entire University community need to help fight the uphill battle being fought by the deaf community.

"There's a lot there that we often take for granted and we don't think about," she said. "I think the deaf and hard of hearing students here really are outstanding."


Collegian photo by Jason Talerman
Rick Humphreys studies in his room.

Grady

continued from page 3

ceremony held every December on the Amherst town common.

During the last two years of the ceremony, in which a large Maple tree is drapped in white lights, Grady said he "was Santa Claus, dressed in a suit my children gave me."

Although working with the town is important, Grady's greatest joy comes from his involvement with students, he said.

An avid fan of the football team and marching band, he has helped fund raise for football and has been working for years to get the band greater recognition, he said.

Also Grady created a group called Students Advocating Financial Aid which travels to Washington every year to lobby Congress for increased financial aid.

Grady gets involved because he believes in experiencing all facets of college life, and his work with students has allowed him to instill this belief in others, he said.

"As a student, lead a full life," he said. "There's fantastic opportunities on this campus that you'll never have again in your life. If you spend too much time eating and drinking and fooling around, things that can be done anywhere" an important part of your education will be wasted.

Grady suggested getting involved in campus groups or organizing dorm parties as a good way to meet people and to feel like a part of the UMass community.

An active member of the Amherst community Grady said he has no plans to be idle in retirement and will continue to work closely with the football team, marching band, and the town.

LBGA Forum

Rap group
The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Counseling Collective is sponsoring an informal discussion today at 8 p.m. in 413 Student Union.

Counseling
The LBG Counseling Collective provides free, confidential peer counseling during the following office hours in SU Room 406G: Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Forum
On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Unitarian Society building in Northampton, the Valley Gay Alliance will sponsor a forum focusing on current events facing the gay and lesbian community in Western Massachusetts.

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ARTS & LIVING

Steve Lacy's sax a high note in jazz innovation

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Correspondent

Steve Lacy is the most important soprano saxophonist in jazz today. He inherits that distinction from the first two ackowledged soprano masters, Sidney Bechet and John Coltrane. He stands above better-known latter-day sopranoists such as Wayne Shorter and Branford Marsalis for his individuality, artistic integrity and adventurousness. Uniquely, Lacy has devoted his entire career to an instrument that is usually considered "secondary." All of this makes it very much worth seeing him with his working quintet at the Iron Horse in Northampton next Monday night.

Valley Jazz

Lacy started out as a Dixieland-style player, in the manner of Bechet, but in the 1950's, he became the first sopranoist to play in the more modern style. In fact, he claims to have inspired Coltrane to pick up the small horn. Lacy was influenced towards more "free" playing by piano iconoclast Cecil Taylor, with whom he worked in the mid-1950's. Taylor recommended that he listen to Thelonious Monk, and Lacy became fascinated: he devoted the next several years almost exclusively to playing Monk's compositions, and convinced Monk to hire him during the summer of 1960.

After his tenure with Monk, Lacy found (as did many other like-minded musicians) that work in the US was scarce, so he left for Europe, where he has lived to this day; he makes his home in Paris. As usual with such expatriate musicians, Europe's gain is our loss: he has become one of the most important jazz artists over there, but his recorded output in the States has been meager. Until recently, in fact, he has had only one domestic release in 25 years.

Luckily, American jazz fans are now more able to discover his excellent music. Since 1987, several Lacy albums have been released in the US, mostly on European labels imported by Polygram (Soul Note, Sound Aspects) but also on the domestic RCA/Novus label. Two of these are intimate duet settings for soprano sax and piano (Mal Waldron and Gil Evans), while the others feature various permutations of his working group. Fantasy has also been re-issuing some of his early albums as part of their Original Jazz Classics series. He has been performing in the States regularly during the past few years.

Lacy should be counted among the most adventurous musicians in jazz, but one never sees him on the "short list" along with Taylor, Coltrane, Ornette Coleman, etc. There are several reasons for this, none of them very convincing: first, of course, he has been out of the country for so long. Second, his approach to innovation is more subtle and less controversial than those of the musicians named above. Third, some find his obvious intellectualism off-putting - he has written vocal works based on Melville and Lao-Tze, and has cited abstract visual artists such as painter Paul Klee and sculptor Alberto Giacometti as influences.

Despite his eclecticism, Lacy's consistency over the more than *one hundred* albums he has recorded is quite high. The common threads are Lacy's pure, vibratoless tone on soprano sax, his perfectionist approach to improvisation and the amazing, telepathic cohesiveness of his working group. See him at the Iron Horse Monday night, and enjoy an overlooked innovator in jazz. After you've heard Steve Lacy, you'll recognize his sound instantly whenever you hear him again. And you'll definitely want to.

Cajun style at *Eastside*

By TRACEY CEURVELS
Collegian Correspondent

Eastside Grille
Northampton
(Raw bar with full liquor license, wheelchair accessible)

The *Eastside Grille*, located in downtown Northampton, offers great food, a warm and comfortable atmosphere and friendly, attentive service. The restaurant doesn't take reservations, so you may want to get there early as the wait for a table can be anywhere from a few minutes to an hour and a half.

Dining Out

Formerly an old town tavern, the Eastside Grille opened just three years ago. Its renovation and expansion has created a very clean, comfortable restaurant, while still maintaining much of the detail and special feeling of its former self. The restaurant has three main areas: the bar, which is located in the center, and two separate dining areas, situated on either side of the bar.

The room to the left of the bar is spacious yet cozy, and has a finished, classic look. The room in which the bar is located was built in the 1920's, its original decor sets the feeling for the entire restaurant. The second dining room is an extension from the recent renovations. It has a contemporary feel with white walls and spacious hunter green booths. The brass fixtures and natural wood detail give this room a special softness that complements its modern style.

Waiting for a table, we enjoyed shrimp cocktail and drinks at the bar. The bar offers draft beer, wine by the glass or bottle, and any liquor drink you may want. Shrimp cocktail and little necks are priced at 75 cents each or six for $4.25. Oysters are 85 cents each and six for $4.95.

Once seated, the menu is very inviting. It includes beef, seafood and poultry, all prepared in a variety of styles. Many of the dishes are prepared Cajun style, a very spicy, southern cooking style whose origins are traced to Louisiana. Food, however, may be ordered as spicy as specified by the customer.

Prices for dinner entrees range from $4.25 for a sirloin burger to $13.95 for grilled salmon steak. One of the main dishes included on the menu is the chicken ettoufee, which is pieces of chicken smothered in a tangy brown, spicy Cajun sauce. This dish was very tasty and can also be ordered with shrimp. A large and lean portion of delmonico steak is offered at $11.95. Steaks are served with a choice of gorgonzola sauce, horseradish or bernaise sauce. The barbecue shrimp is also excellent, it is cooked in the same Cajun style and is very tasty. Shrimp is offered in many styles. The shrimp in dijon mustard sauce, for $9.95, is highly recommended.

Most of the dinner entrees are served with rice and the vegetable of the day. A salad and fresh bread are also included. Desserts, which include lemon meringue pie, chocolate mousse, cake and an outrageous mud pie, are simple, but big.

The Eastside Grille is a sure choice for an excellent meal, whether for lunch, a quick dinner before a movie or a full course meal. Located at 19 Strong Avenue in Northampton, the Eastside Grille is open daily for lunch from 11:30 to 3:00, and for dinner Sunday to Thursday, 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 5:00 to 11:00.

Photo courtesy of Concerted Efforts

BROTHER OF THE BLUES–Matt 'Guitar' Murphy plays the Universal Joint, downstairs at Pearl Street this Friday night. Murphy has performed with the likes of Muddy Waters, Willie Dixon and Sonny Boy Williamson, in addition to his well known Blues Brothers work.

Purgatory, a cue for laughs

By KARI J. BODNARCHUK
Collegian Correspondent

Maid of Athens/Two Guys Named Jon
Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire College

All forty-one seats were filled in Emily Dickinson Hall's Studio Theater at Hampshire College on March 9, 10 and 11, for the production of Just A Few Moments In Purgatory, Then I'll Be Moving On To Hell. The two comedies shown were *The Maid of Athens*, written and directed by Division III student Jennifer McMaster, and *Two Guys Named Jon*, created by UMass student Jon Duquette and Division III student Jon Garber.

Theater

The Maid of Athens starring Christa Crewdson as Sara and Valerie Solof as Camille, concerns the relationship that develops when Sara, an artist who has isolated herself both emotionally and physically, is suddenly visited by a flamboyant muse, Camille. Though the acting was good, the storyline of this play was very vague and abstract. Valerie Solof did a great job and her superior performance kept the play alive, when it would have otherwise failed.

This comedy did have a few humorous moments, but it didn t bring tears of laughter to my eyes as did Two Guys Named Jon. Of this second piece it will suffice to say that "Theater is hell and television is hell, but along the way this two man finds the humor in it all." The two Jons' exceptional acting and Quick wit provided for a successful, fast-paced play.

The piece opens with an audition and Duquette's various interpretations of Shakespeare's "the world is one big stage" kept the audience laughing throughout. Jon's "Dustin Hoffian," "Katherine Hepburnian" and "William Shatnerian" impersonations were fabulous.

Duquette is sent to hell for bad acting, removing a tag from a mattress and other obscure reasons. The two Jons go on to reinact a scene from Romeo and Juliet until interrupted by Rosalie Garber, Jon's mom, who wants to "see some hell." And Hell is what she gets. With the hell lighting on, and with devil's horns on his forehead, Jon garber hosts the game show "Hotter than Hell" a take-off of Jeopardy. This is a clever scene in which Duquette stands behind a prop which makes him look as if he's in a pan on the stove. When he answers incorrectly or fails to answer in the form of a hyperbole, Jon is fried.

Duquette and garber's creative interpretations of acting, theater and television are summed up at the end of the play in their talk show at "Satan's Hideaway." In John Davidson style they end by singing a host of songs including "Celebration," "New York, New York," and the Love Boat theme song.

Liasons is a Close shave for Malcovitch

By RAYMOND MARTIN
Collegian Correspondent

Dangerous Liaisons
Mt. Farms Theaters

As everyone probably knows by now, Rainman is almost a show-in to win best picture. I've seen all of the movies nominated, and in my opinion, Steven Frears' *Dangerous Liaisons* should be the winner. It's brilliant. I can't remember the last time I've seen a movie that was so uniformly well made.

Film Review

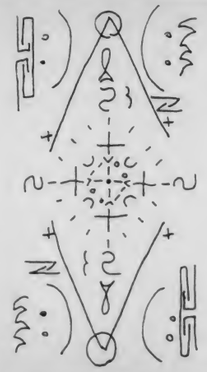
John Malkovich (The Killing Fields) stars with Glenn Close (Fatal Attraction) in a lusty, clever movie about seduction and deceit in pre-revolutionary France. Close plays the Marquise de Merteuil, whose one goal in life is to "dominate the male species, and avenge her own." To this end, she has engaged and continues to engage in numerous affairs with any man she chooses. She reasons that the main satisfaction a man gleans from such affairs is in bragging about it later. Through a mixture of blackmail and ingenious planning, she makes it so they can't tell.

However, in one of her past affairs, her lover ran off with the lover of another practitioner of deceit; the Viscount de Valmont. She invites the Viscount to her chalet where they plan to take revenge on her ex-lover.

He has plans to marry Madame de Tourvelle (marvelously played by Michelle Pfeiffer); a chaste young woman who has lived all her life in a monastery and who praises virtue above all else. He is also semi-obsessed with virtue. The Viscount is not. To say he gets around is an understatement. He has affairs almost constantly and agrees to disgrace Madame de Tourvelle in exchange for one night of passion with the Marquise de Marteuil.

Even if this doesn't win Best Picture, it will certainly win Best Costumes. The corsets and powdered wigs along with the apparent ease of the actors in wearing them make one believe he's really seeing a portion of 18th century life; and the lives these characters lead are very interesting.

The movie's dialogue is witty and very clever. Many of the conversations Close and Malkovich have are so sharp that, after the movie, I felt like I'd been freshly shaved. Sexual innuendo is used frequently such as when the Marquise says to the Viscount, "Perhaps we need to do something to stiffen his resolve. . . among other things." There are more twists in the movie than in a coiled rattlesnake . . . and twice the venom.



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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Mike Ludwich
Times Herald
What do you call people left out in the cold, sleeping in doorways and on steam grates?..
Eastern Airlines passengers...

Stop negative Asian stereotypes

As concerned members of the Five College South Asian community, we are shocked and angered by the emergence of racist slander directed at us. We refer to a parody of an advertisement published by *The Minuteman* on page 6 of its March 20, 1989 edition.

The "advertisement" was an attack directed at Anuj Bhogilal, an Indian student who holds a position with the Third World Caucus. The publishers of this magazine, in an effort to attack Bhogilal's views on SGA internal affairs, used deliberate racist imagery to caricature South Asians. It depicted Bhogilal as an emaciated South Asian holding a begging bowl, and paternally described him as a starving, helpless child. The advertisement carried a disclaimer in small print clarifying that it was a "parody."

Small print disclaimers can never legally justify racist slander and defamation.

There are hundreds of Bangladeshi, Indian, Nepali, Pakistani and Sri Lankan students at the Five College campuses. We are not children with begging bowls and have sufficient intelligence to recognize racist stereotyping when we see it.

We urge *The Minuteman* to settle its political differences with members of our community in the appropriate forums and to refrain from attempts to denigrate us.

Unfortunately, *The Minuteman* is only a symptom of a deep-rooted disease. We also express concern over the rising tide of anti-Islamic caricaturing in the *Collegian's* biased and distorted coverage of the Salmon Rushdie affair.

We have good reason to doubt whether the *Collegian* truly cares about South Asian expatriate writers or the problems with which they grapple. Perhaps the self-righteous indignation evidenced by the *Collegian* in its sudden spate of over a dozen articles, editorials and cartoons on the issues, reflects not legitimate concern over a death threat, but an opportunity to depict Islamic people as violent and irrational.

We appeal to all concerned South Asians (students, faculty, and community) and supporters to attend a meeting on Wednesday, March 29 at 7pm in the Campus Center to decide on an appropriate response to these attacks.

Speak out now before this cancer spreads.

Robin Varghese
Yogesh Chandrani
(Ed. note — six other students signed this letter.)

Forms of racism overlooked

I appreciated K. Andrew Mitchell's column on racism ("Public Safety leaves Black students open to harm," March 13). However, by comparing his racist attackers to "a tribe of spear-wielding Indians" he is perpetuating a racist sterotype of Native American's. I am sure that Mitchell meant no harm. The stereotyping of Native Americans is so ingrained in our culture that many of us don't see it for what it is. I think that it is the most overlooked form of racism.

Geoffrey Feldman
Amherst

The Collegian *Accepts letters and columns from the Umass community and Five-College Area. ALL submissions MUST BE TYPED. Handwritten letters will not be printed!!! The author's address and phone number should be included.*

Submissions automatically become property of the Collegian *and are thus subject to editing for grammar, clarity and space. Send or bring submissions to 113 Campus Center, UMass.*

If you have any questions, or comments, drop by or call us at 545-3500. Ask for Pam, Meredith, or Janine.

Visit filled with surprises

In dread, I waited for Saturday night to arrive. I would have to spend the best party night of the week alone with my grandmother at her home in Malden. Oh swell, I thought, another evening of boring conversation and humdrum television programs while Lance and Adam, my buddies, were out having a good time. I tried to talk to my parents about visiting Grandma some other time, but they insisted it had been long enough since I last visited her. So, I gave up my protest and decided to live with the fact that I had to go. What I dreaded most about visiting Grandma was the sloppy kisses she plants all over my face and those bone-crushing hugs that always accompany her greetings.

Scott Green

All too soon, Saturday night arrived. I pulled up in front of Grandma's apartment, took a deep breath and got out. I knocked on her window like I always did and waited...and waited...and waited. Click-click. Grandma was unlocking the bolt on the opposite side of the door. I braced myself for what was about to happen. In an instant, the door swung open to reveal an all-familiar grin. (Here comes the nut-cracker, I thought.)

'Hello darling!'

'Umf!' (There goes the nut.) This was all I managed to say as she gave me her 'superhug'.

"Come on in," she cried cheerfully.

Well, I thought, the worst is over.

Grandma and I sat down and had dinner while carrying on some conversation. She asked me the usual barrage of questions, sometimes two or three times each: 'How do I feel? How is Traci, (my girlfriend)? When are we getting married? How is school? How do I feel? Is my mother still working? How do I feel?'

'I feel fine Grandma!'

'Your spine? Oh my goodness! What is the matter with your spine, dear?' If this is what old age does to you, I thought, I never want to grow old.

After dinner, she brought out fudge brownies and put some water in the kettle for her after-dinner tea. As she sat back down at the table, she sandwiched my face between her wrinkled hands.

'Eat, you are too skinny my darling, eat.' Feeling uneasy about this topic, I redirected the conversation. 'Grandma,' I asked, 'tell me about the war.'

She ran her hand through her thick grey hair and seemed to travel to another world as her eyes filled with the pain of years past.

'I remember. Our family was very poor, but happy. I must have been about twelve years old when Germany started gaining power and becoming a threat to little Poland. My father knew of Hitler and foresaw what would become of the Polish Jews if Hitler decided to invade Poland. So, my father, your great-grandfather, tried to arrange for my younger sister and I to escape to America to live with his brother. I got permission to go in time enough, but my sister wasn't so lucky. She was such a beautiful girl. After I left, the Nazis came and took both my parents and my sister away. I never heard from them again. I still miss them so much.'

Grandma stopped talking and stared blindly at the window. She slumped in her chair as the weight of her sadness grew heavy upon her shoulders. I was beginning to feel uneasy. The teapot's whistle made her jump a bit, bringing her out of her trance. She stood up, poured us some tea and returned with a sweet smile.

After watching the news and finishing our tea, I announced that it was time to return home. She thanked me for coming over, and I thanked her as well. Wishing me a safe trip home, she embraced me with her usual vigor; however, I didn't feel uncomfortable this time. We said our goodbyes, and I walked to the car. She was waving to me from the doorway. As I started for home, I glanced back to find her still waving. I couldn't help but think that as she was waving to me, she was reaching deep inside herself, dusting off those disheartening memories of long ago.

While driving home, a feeling of satisfaction engulfed me. I caught myself smiling, and it was then that I knew I was glad I had visited Grandma this evening.

Scott Green is a Collegian *columnist*

A dispatch from Cutback City

Now, more than ever, students will have to make themselves heard *loud* and *clear*.

On Friday, our state representatives added insult to injury. Not only have the governor and the state house short changed the people of this state with the upcoming budget, but they did not even accept the so-called Rosenberg amendment which would have added a much needed $20 million to public higher education.

Maybe we were not loud enough at the state house last Tuesday. Maybe they just don't take us seriously. Or maybe they don't even understand what the hell is going on here. . .

Whatever we so at this point, the battle for the future of our university is going to be an uphill one. We'll have to use every means at our disposal to make our voices heard. Students for A Democratic University are offering you a direct way to do so.

First and foremost, you can join Cutback City by building your own shack or simply spending the night in one that's already there. The campus is big, there's room for everyone. When the campus is filled with shacks and shack dwellers, maybe folks our there will take notice.

Cutback City is also sponsoring a petition drive to invite state representatives to come and spend the night with us. This would be the perfect opportunity to give these people an "insider's tour" of the campus. Stop by and sign it. Meanwhile, we are sponsoring a teach in on the cutbacks on the state higher education on Tuesday at 6:30pm at the Cape Cod Lounge.

Come and join in, study and resist. . .

Dave Litman
Craig Vater
Students for a Democratic University

The 21st year: It can only go downhill from here

The world was different when I woke up this morning. The sun seemed to shine brighter through the venetian blinds in my bedroom. It was probably just my imagination, or maybe my new perspective on life. I felt as if I had just emerged from a cocoon. Or like Tom Hanks, in the movie "Big," who went to bed a boy and woke up in the morning and stared into his mirror to find a grown adult. Yeh, I could relate to that.

Why? I turned 21 today.

"It's just a birthday," I thought. Why should the fact that I'm a year older make me a different breed of species than I was before? What is it about this magical checkpoint in life that everyone talks so wildly about?

I've been through these stages of life before. I started checking my head for grey hairs the minute I turned 10. "Wow, I've been on this planet for an entire decade."

Eventually, I grew accustomed to being too old to play in a backyard sandbox or roam around on the front lawn with Matchbox cars and Tonka trucks. I'd have to revise my thinking, reach for loftier goals.

Thirteen was next in line. That word "teenager" seems to hold a certain power to it that starts to break down the child image. It's a person's first step toward becoming a responsible person. While 13 is supposed to be an unlucky number, it seemed like such a great number at that time.

And down the line it went. Sweet 16 was nice, getting a driver's permit, being allowed out on weekends and such, and 18 marked a dramatic breaking point, the end of high school and the start of the "adult" life, be it college or the working world.

Jim Clark

But 21? Incredible. This is the ultimate goal.

Each of those previous birthdays brought with them their own characteristics which made them special. But this one is the biggie. No longer will downtown Amherst mean just Bart's Ice Cream, or AlBum's. Now I have the expressed written consent of some higher being to explore those infamous "sin bins," the bars and clubs, which have become an almost prerequisite part of the college experience.

My driver's license takes on a new look, as well. Not only is there a glowing aura to it that I've never noticed before, but even the mandatory ugly picture looks better. This is the ticket to adventure everyone craves.

But what's next? Before now, there always seemed to be something else. A new height at which I could aim, enough to take the staleness out of life.

But this is it. Twenty-one seems to be the limit, the cutoff point where no more privileges can be doled out. The rest of the road seems destined to be the dreaded course our elders speak of. With college graduation just around the corner, I will be resigned to struggle in the working world for the majority of my remaining existence. Time will continue to roll on. Responsibility will be heaped on me. I will never get any younger.

Maybe this is the beginning of the end. Maybe I'm better off staying young and free to play with Tonka trucks on my front lawn again . . .

NAAAAAH!

Jim Clark is a Collegian *columnist*

■ Durfee Conservatory

continued from page 1

terrariums are some of the items that have been created during therapy.

"Our people get a great sense of accomplishment when they make something, bring it home and perhaps give it as a gift," Tristan said. "It creates a basis for further achievements."

> Echoing with calls of doves and parakeets, the room boasts of a 40-foot pool stocked with colorful fish, lushly overgrown plants and an iguana.

Some clients get vocational training at the conservatory. Tristan teaches them the importance of maintaining a schedule, interacting with others, and performing labor that can be done elsewhere. Alumni of the horticultural training program now work at area businesses such as Louis' Foods and Stop and Shop.

Tristan's work with refugees began in 1984, when he accepted referrals who were having difficulty adjusting to American culture and New England winters.

"When people from Southeast Asia first come in here," he said, "you can literally see the relief in their faces. The tropical environment in the greenhouses has a strong physical presence, and it's very familiar to them."

"It's also a non-threatening environment," Tristan said. "Their culture teaches them not to talk about their problems, so other kinds of Western-style therapy are too aggressive."

"My approach is to let them hang out here and relax. When they're ready to talk I'm here to listen."

The Jungle Room is the favorite of clients and visitors alike. Echoing with the calls of doves and parakeets, the room boasts of a 40-foot pool stocked with colorful fish, lushly overgrown plants and an iguana.

"People always ask for a monkey," Tristan said. "I guess if someone donates one, then we'll have one. We get all the animals through donation because I have no budget to speak of to run this place."

Tristan said he relies heavily on donations and bartering to maintain and improve the greenhouses. He said he also tries to keep the conservatory's environment as safe and natural as possible.

"I use a minimum of pesticides in here," he said. "I try to show that you don't need all that crap on plants."

There are various cash crop specimens grown at Durfee, including pineapples, papayas, and "wonder lemons" which grow to the size of softballs. Tristan said most of the fruit is fed to the iguana, but admits that he and his assistants sometimes eat the papayas.

Pointing to a plant that appeared to be covered with red rice, Tristan said, "I save these for the wise guys. They're firecracker peppers, the hottest in the world. Some guys came in here drunk one time. I dared the biggest and loudest one to bite into one of these teeny things. All of a sudden he had to leave, probably to get more beer to put the fire out."

Tristan said he rewards more sedate visitors with the scents of jasmine and orchids. He plans to continue to expand the collection of plants and animals.

Anyone wishing to donate a monkey will be greatly appreciated, he said.

Ask Us...

Question: When is a woman most likely to become pregnant?

Answer: A woman can become pregnant after any single act of sexual intercourse. While it is true that ovulation, the release of an egg from a woman's ovary, is most likely to occur mid way through her cycle (ranging from 14 to 17 days after the beginning of her last period).

The fact is that ovulation can occur at any time, even during menstruation. Pregnancy can occur following ovulation and that is why it is important to use contraception every time you have sexual intercourse.

Question: Is it safe to have sex with my girlfriend when she's having her period?

Answer: Yes, but always use contraception. A woman can get pregnant at any time during her cycle. For some women it helps alliveate cramps. If your partner uses a diaphragm, it will temporarily stop menses flow, but it should not be left in for an extended length of time. (It may increase the risk of Toxic Shock Syndrome.)

Use a condom and remove the diaphragm after about three hours. Oral sex is safe as well. A dental dam — 6-inch square of latex which covers the entire vulva — can be used to cut down transmission of STDs and HIV antibodies.

Ask Us is a weekly column focusing on health related topics. The questions and answers are provided to the Collegian by Health Services.

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Center has positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Fall 1989 semester.

This is a challenging opportunity for students from a variety of majors and disciplines to gain valuable legal experience.

Responsibilities include:
Client interviewing
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Preparation of court forms
Maintenance of continuing caseload
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Up to 15 credits may be earned.

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■ election

continued from page 1

about the issues they'll take care of the issues and leave politics out of it."

John Harold, a senior, was the last person in a line of more than 20 voters at the Student Union yesterday but said he was willing to wait.

"I really want to vote because I'm concerned about the budget cuts," Harold said. Also, he added, "The student senate and the SGA should be more responsible to the students. Unless people vote, they won't feel that way."

The Greek area poll, stationed in Newman Center, also increased its turnout, receiving about 500 voters — a substantial increase from last year's figure of 110, said Milind Bharvirkar, president of the Interfraternity Council.

"This year, the Greek Areas really come out and wants to take part in the SGA, from budget cuts to elections," Bharvirkar said.

Attempts to register students to vote in upcoming Amherst elections also proved successful when more than 135 students added their names to the list at a table in the center, he said.

"We're trying to get representation from UMass in the town because of the many school issues discussed there," Bharvirkar said, citing the town's alcohol policy leading to the prohibition of tailgating before football games as a major concern.

■ regents and trustees meet

continued from page 1

"We do not believe in one authority at the top, but authority at the best place where it can be used," Jenifer said.

Regent Mary Lou Anderson said the UMass proposal would create a two-headed system with regents governing 24 colleges and community colleges and UMass trustees running the five university campuses.

"It would put us in a very schizophrenic position," Anderson said.

UMass trustees Chairman Gordon Oakes appealed to the regents to delay their proposal, urging them to set up a committee of trustees and regents to study the two plans and make recommendations.

"The thrust of the (regents') report is to fragment the university by spinning off the Boston campus as a separate institution," Oakes said. "I would strongly urge that we would take our time on this matter."

Oakes said that he had consulted with other trustees and said they have "serious reservations" about the regents' report.

The regents rejected Oakes' proposal, but regents Chairman Paul Tsongas agreed to have some informal meetings with UMass trustees to discuss the issue.

The regents are scheduled to take a final vote on their plan on May 9. Although it has not received official approval of the regents, the draft plan itself was prepared by a regents' subcommittee consisting of a majority of the board.

And comments from individual regents have indicated strong support for the decentralization concept.

"There is no question in our minds that the national model is moving briskly toward decentralization," said Regent Paul Marks.

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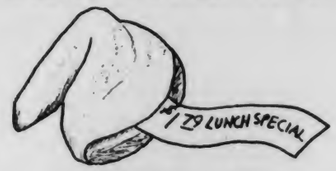

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BECOME AN R.A.

Residential Education is now accepting applications for **Alternate Positions** for the Resident Assistant position.

Alternates are qualified candidates who are placed on a waiting list and are hired into R.A. positions as available openings occur during the summer and fall semester.

The Alternate pool remains active from May through December, 1989.

Applications can be picked up starting March 14 through March 31 at:

- Kennedy Tower Lobby, Office One, Southwest Area
- Johnson House, Office 103, Northeast/Sylvan Area
- Baker House, Office B-30, Orchard Hill/Central Area

An R.A. is a live-in part-time student staff member. Duties include fostering floor and cluster community, assisting with hall management, and enforcing University policies.

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Completed applications **must** be delivered to the **area office** in your residential area, as listed in the application by: **12:00 noon, April 3, 1989**

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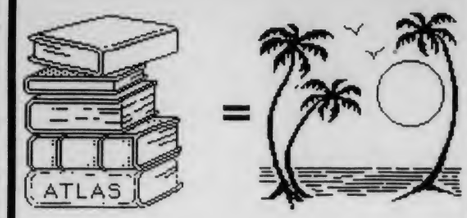

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Senior Portrait Sittings will be held from **Feb. 27 - Mar. 17, 9-5 pm in Rms 177/178** of the **Campus Center.** Call 5-2874 for info & appointments.

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UPC PRESENTS

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AP photo

WRATH OF GRAPES – David Wheaton re-crates Chilean grapes at the Cavalier Gulling and Wilson produce company in Cleveland yesterday after fears of cyanide contamination in fruit from the country has prompted many grocers to pull it off the shelves.

Court censures judge

BOSTON (AP) – Norfolk County Probate Judge Robert M. Ford's dual role as president of an animal rights group to benefit himself, his friends and relatives brought public censure, a record $75,000 fine and suspension of his court administrative duties from the Massachusetts Supreme Court yesterday.

The 63-year-old jurist's favoritism in making numerous lucrative court appointments to friends and relatives involved with the New England Anti-Vivisection Society, which he headed, "tended to shake public confidence in the integrity of the judiciary," the court wrote.

Ford received $102,708 in compensation for his part-time work for the animal rights group between 1983 and 1986, while also receiving a judicial salary of $71,520 yearly.

The high court said that while the organization was considered a charitable institution, Ford and others conducted the group's affairs "in a manner designed to bring economic advantage to himself, his family and his friends."

Ford, a judge since 1967, will be allowed to continue to hear probate and Family Court cases. But, as first judge of the Norfolk Court Family Probate and Family Court since 1975, his administrative duties have been suspended indefinitely.

The $75,000 assessment by the court is the largest ever levied by the justices against a judge, Supreme Court spokeswoman Joan Kenney said.

Ford, of Cohasset, was on vacation and could not be reached for comment yesterday, his office said.

The high court acted on an investigation by the Judicial Conduct Commission begun two years ago concerning Ford's extensive activities with the Anti-Vivisection Society, an organization opposed to the use of animals in certain kinds of medical research.

The commission said that while Ford was a member of the organization from 1963 or 1964 until his resignation in 1987 - during which time he served for several years as president - the organization "progressed and advanced under the judge's direction; that the judge performed his full share of judicial and administrative duties . . .; and that the judge's NEAVS-related activities did not interfere with his judicial duties."

However, the commission and the Supreme Court said Ford violated judicial codes in his appointment of NEAVS members to court duties, in his engaging "in the impermissible management of a business" and in his signing annual disclosure reports for the organization that showed he spent more hours per week working for the group than he actually did in an apparent attempt to qualify for the group's pension plan.

The court cited Ford's appointment of attorney J. Michael Roberts to 305 different probate court matters – primarily as a guardian ad litem in estate and trust cases – in which Roberts received $264,724 in fees between 1979 and 1988. Ford also hired Roberts as a staff person for NEAVS, receiving an $87,394 salary between 1981 and 1985.

In addition, the court said Ford made a total of 19 real estate commissioner appointments to settle real estate disputes to the late attorney M. Arthur Gordon, a NEAVS memner, for which Gordon and his estate received $167,321 in fees over seven years.

Altogether, "we count in the record seven lawyers . . . who were involved with both NEAVS and the Norfolk County Probate and Family Court during Judge Ford's tenure as president of NEAVS," wrote the high court, saying all violated the judicial code.

古波知帕萬卡

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See Lesson No. 5 after Spring Break

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Historic companies will rebuild from ashes

By Richard Sasson
The Patriot Ledger

WESTWOOD — Dominic Marinelli of Walpole, president of the 92-year-old Norfolk Golf Club on East Street, vowed yesterday to rebuild the clubhouse that was destroyed in a $100,000, three-alarm fire over the weekend.

Marinelli said the golf course will reopen in a couple of days and the clubhouse will be rebuilt.

"It's a disappointment," he said. "The building has been there a lot of years and there's a lot of history to it. But we'll come out of it. The club will survive like it has in the past."

No members were in the club during the fire which started near the club's function room shop and a section of locker room standing, John J. Sheehy said.

The private club

Loyal group accomplishes spiritual leader's goals

PBA tries to leave airport

Fee hikes at Logan blamed for move

By Pedro Pereira
Standard-Times staff writer

NEW BEDFORD — The only airline that runs regular flights from the city to and from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket plans to withdraw its service in September, but federal law says another airline has to take over before the pullout.

Eastern Express/Provincetown-Boston Airlines, owned by Bar Harbor Airways Inc., will begin at New Bedford Municipal Airport ... senger demand, higher landing ... tional in Boston and La... York and the need ... announced Thursday.

But the F... may not ... tial ...

Shop owners face disaster in slump from beach closing

By DAVID R. MARK
Press Staff Writer

THE BRENNANS have been doing ... wondering lately.

Gloucester Daily Times, Friday, June 24, 1988

Fitchburg firefighter charged in loc...

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Advocate Intern

Fitchburg firefighter Joseph F. ... Granite was released on $100,000 bail Tuesday after being charged with ... trafficking in $1.5 million in cocaine ... in Arlington.

Police said they arrested Granite on ... of 431 Whit... Fitchburg on ... while he was allegedly ... pounds of almost ... cocaine ... during the ... when ...

2 Congressmen Deny Speech Fees Spurred

By GREGORY GORDON and RICK SANTOS
UPI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reps. ... Hochbrueckner, D-N.Y., Ed... Hutto, D-Fla., deny a connection between their acceptance of speaking fees and their votes on congressional pay raises.

The two congressmen appeared separately at small luncheons at the Democratic Club in the spring of 1987. Hochbrueckner and aides to Hutto acknowledge.

Two days before delivering an honorarium check to Hochbrueckner, Everpress President Robert Brooks, a former congressional aide who personally donated ... campaign contributions to ... Congressional Committee, ... private com...

Judge denies injunction in Sakowicz suit

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Times staff

come. I was pleased that the court agreed with us. As far as I'm concerned the matter is finished. Over."

views on the homeless ... performance as ... and believes that he

Why join the Collegian?

Students serious about getting their foot in the door of the journalism field join the Collegian. Last summer several Collegian editors and staff members worked in professional newspapers and news organizations across the country.

Among newspapers that have hired Collegian reporters as interns or permanent staff members are the Boston Globe, Quincy Patriot Ledger, Standard-Times in New Bedford, Arlington Advocate, Daily Hampshire Gazette, Cape Cod Times, Gloucester Times, and many more.

Journalism is a competitive field and it pays to get experience early. So, what are you waiting for? Come down to 113 Campus Center today.

AP photo

PROTESTER STOPPED — An Israeli soldier does not permit Sonesta Hotel employee Yaacov Dray to carry the Israeli flag past the hotel and to the far end of Taba near the Israeli-Egyptian border yesterday.

Kerry calls for changes in education and savings

BOSTON (AP) — Warning that the United States faces being eclipsed by successful economic competitors, US Sen. John Kerry called yesterday for a national effort to improve education, boost the nation's savings account and unleash the country's productive energy.

"No longer can we coast and win. No longer can we make bad business decision, and bad public policy decisions, yet still win because of our vast array of advantages," Kerry said in a speech to the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Kerry, who serves on the Senate Banking Committee and sits on a Democratic task force on competitiveness, argues that America is slipping behind foreign rivals because productivity has slipped and because US companies do not make the products the world wants at a competitive price.

"Productivity, of course, is a direct result of savings and investment patterns in an economy and on both counts, we have done poorly in recent years," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

In order to compete with Japan, other Pacific nations and the unified European community that will exist after 1992, Kerry called for policies that reinvest in productive enterprises, beginning with education.

Calling the public schools "a disgrace," Kerry said, "Americans simply are not being educated to compete in this new marketplace in the world."

Better schools begin with higher-paid teachers, Kerry said, proposing a tuition loan forgiveness program for teachers of math, science and engineering. The senator also called for strengthening the "school-based management" movement and for examination of a longer school year and higher minimum standards for diplomas.

In addition, Kerry said, Americans need incentives to save money that can be invested in new technologies. With a personal savings rate at the bottom of the industrial nations, the United States needs a targeted break in the capital gains tax to favor investment in start-up companies.

At the same time, Kerry said he would introduce legislation to help young families buy homes through a monthly savings program in which the government would

continued on page 16

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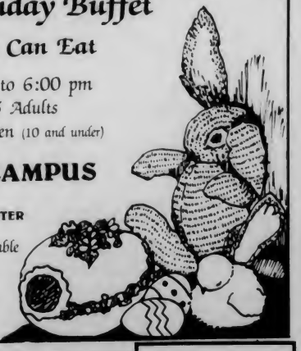

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FINAL COST $7.29		
BUSHMILLS IRISH WHISKEY 750 ml	10.99 less $3 mail-in rebate	
FINAL COST $7.99		
GUINESS STOUT		$18.79 case
GUINESS GOLD LAGER	$17.99 case less $8 mail-in rebate	
FINAL COST $9.99		
HARP IRISH LAGER		$4.69 6 pk
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$12.79 case less $4 mail-in rebate FINAL COST $8.79		
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(We regret that we can no longer offer legal representation to students following the Trustees' August 31, 1987 decision)
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SNACKSENSE
DID YOU KNOW....?
...Much of the sugar we eat is hidden in processed foods, e.g., 1 can of cola has 8-12 teaspoons of sugar, 1 tablespoon of ketchup has 2 teaspoons of sugar.
...Sugar has been associated with many common American diseases such as obesity, diabetes mellitus, and heart disease.
...Many foods that are high in sugar are often lacking other important nutrients including fiber, vitamins and minerals.
...A diet high in sugar is often also high in calories, fat and cholesterol.

AP photo

SELECTION — Some of the 375 central Asian Moslem delegates meeting in Tashkent, USSR, yesterday, to select Mohammadsadyk Mamayusupov as their new regional religous leader.

■ *Kerry*

continued from page 15

guarantee savers that they could afford a downpayment on a home at some specific time and price.

Kerry also called for changes in federal export policy that would make it easier for companies to see abroad. "America has to get serious about competing," Kerry said, adding that the domestic market is no longer big enough to ensure prosperity.

The Democrat said his own party was to blame because Democrats have shied away from positions that appear to support business.

Kerry declared himself a capitalist and a believer in the profit motive. He said the Republicans have done a better job at identifying themselves with economic issues, but he said the Reagan administration offered little more than rhetoric for the past eight years.

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Charley horse!"

BLOOM COUNTY By BERKE BREATHED

THAT'S DISGUSTING!
OBSCENE PHONE CALL!
IT'S SOME GUY READING OFF PENTAGON WEAPONS CONTRACTS
HE'D SCOREBOARD INTO THE RECEIVER LOVIN'!

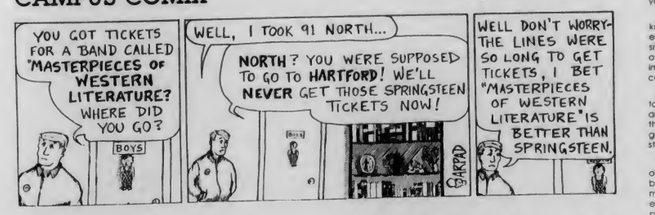
CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON

WHAT ARE YOU MAD AT ME FOR?!
GET AWAY FROM ME! I DON'T EVEN WANT TO TALK TO YOU!
YOU BROKE YOUR BEANIE MOTOR, NOT ME! I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING!
YOU DISTRACTED ME!
I DID NOT! I WAS JUST SITTING HERE! YOU BROKE IT ALL BY YOURSELF!
+SNIFF+ +SNIFFLE+ -ALL RIGHT. I KNOW..
BUT CONSIDERING MY LIFE'S IN SHAMBLES RIGHT NOW, COULDN'T YOU AT LEAST TAKE THE BLAME?

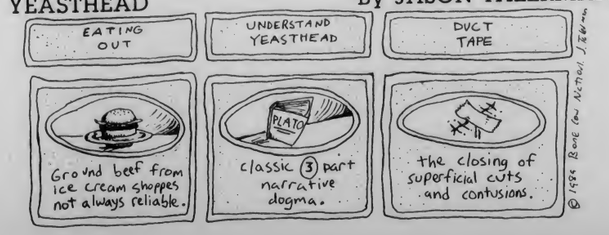
DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU

BEFORE I TELL MR. TRUMP YOU'RE HERE, MISS, I BETTER SHOW YOU THE MASTER BATHROOM
AHH'S THAT?
ITS OSTENTATIOUSNESS IS SO EXTREME THAT MANY PEOPLE ARE OVERCOME WITH FITS OF THE GIGGLES
WHAT DO YOU... OH, MY GOD!
HEE... HEE... HA, HA! HA, HA, HA, HA!
OKAY? UNDER CONTROL?
YEAH... HEE, HEE... WAIT A MINUTE... HA, HA, HA!

CAMPUS COMIX By AL ARPAD


YOU GOT TICKETS FOR A BAND CALLED "MASTERPIECES OF WESTERN LITERATURE? WHERE DID YOU GO?
BOYS
WELL, I TOOK 91 NORTH...
NORTH? YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO GO TO HARTFORD! WE'LL NEVER GET THOSE SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS NOW!
WELL DON'T WORRY- THE LINES WERE SO LONG TO GET TICKETS, I BET "MASTERPIECES OF WESTERN LITERATURE" IS BETTER THAN SPRINGSTEEN.

YEASTHEAD By JASON TALERMAN


EATING OUT
UNDERSTAND YEASTHEAD
DUCT TAPE
Ground beef from ice cream shoppes not always reliable.
classic (3) part narrative dogma.
the closing of superficial cuts and contusions.

ETC.

"I'm opposed to millionaires, but it would be dangerous to offer me the position."

– Mark Twain

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Nail shaper
5 Athlete Korbut
9 Open
13 Enthusiasm
14 Worker's reward
16 Dickens' Miss Dartle
17 Perched
18 Reference book
19 Elegant
20 Gamble
23 Ana-vola
24 Frighten
25 Tournament of a sort
27 Prior, poetically
28 Desert travelers
32 Sarcastic
35 Bit of information
36 Fresh
37 Sun. follower
38 Serious
41 FBI counterpart
42 Popular name in Oslo
44 Cancel
45 Representative
47 Expandable table supports
49 Smear
50 Bring up
51 Aaron Burr, e.g.
55 Actress Lupino
57 Graduation prom
60 Palm Springs mayor Sonny — —
62 — man put asunder
63 Nipped
64 Native of Peru
65 After a while
66 Part of the conspiracy
67 Tea-leaf reader
68 Writer Jaffe
69 Actor Beatty and namesakes

DOWN

1 Accomplishments
2 — ease
3 Soviet space dog
4 Came in
5 Wee one
6 Carpenter's necessity
7 Monster type
8 Wise — owl
9 Curve
10 Vice-president Garner
11 Europe's neighbor
12 Rescue
15 Accompanies
21 — Grows in Brooklyn
22 Environmentalists' org.
26 Stowe heroine
28 Before Major or Minor
29 Served perfectly
30 Fraulein's refusal
31 Babe Ruth's team
32 L. A. phenomenon
33 Vincent Lopez theme
34 Mesmerized
35 Kermit
39 Mr. Hammer
40 Recorded
43 Charge
45 Chilled dessert
48 — Cruces
49 Dawn goddess
51 Director Stanley
52 Hole —
53 Young food fish
54 Rock lovers
55 Heron's cousin
56 Finished
58 At hand
59 Leave — Beaver
61 Rower's need

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	P	S			E	S	I	E		T	R	A	P
L	I	L	I		S	T	A	R	R	E	N	O		
E	L	A	N			E	A	I	N		U	N	T	O
C	O	N	C	E	R	T		A	I	R	M	A	I	L
			C	R	I	S	S		C	E	P			
C	L	A	R	A		N	E	T		A	P	E	S	T	O
R	O	S	E		A	G	A		P	A	T	E	N	
A	M	E		A	D	D		A	L		K	I	K	E
S	A	M	P	L	E		D	I	D		A	L	A	N
S	N	A	R	E		B	R	A	N	D	S	A	N	D
			E	R	O	D	E		U	T	I	L		
S	H	E	L	T	E	R		P	N	A	L	T	Y	
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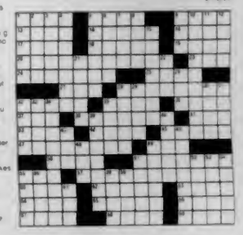
O	L	I	V	E		R	E	A	R		T	A	I	L
E	A	S	E		S	O	R	R			S	I	N	K

3/15/89



TODAY'S HOROSCOPE By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be seeking information in the wrong place. Refuse to return to a restricting situation. A love relationship is glorious. Do not let a jealous individual tread on your dreams.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your emotional responses could make someone think you are unreliable. Let him know you are doing the best you can. Curb a tendency to act on impulse. Move forward with quiet confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20). Even if you feel like vanishing from the current scene, stay with it. Strong effort will let you overcome obstacles and win big. Someone in love with you wants to be more helpful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You know exactly when to get out of exciting but exasperating "political" situations. Use your awareness of others' needs to develop overdue improvements. Loved ones will cooperate if approached directly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stay in touch with your favorite people and all will go well. Try to keep things in perspective if your plans go awry. A good sense of humor stands you in good stead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are completing difficult tasks and business plans that will help you move ahead. The obstacles you encounter can be overcome with persistence. Romance thrives despite confusion. Speak from the heart.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Write letters or telephone someone you have not seen in some time. He will understand the constraints of your busy schedule. You sense a need for intelligent guidance. Pursue spiritual growth.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov. 21) You are ready to go after what you want. Use the element of surprise. A change of scene revitalizes you. When progress is stymied, be quietly persistent. Roadblocks fall as you advance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your plans are excellent; stay with them. Do not be lured off-course by other tempting offers. Unexpected companions are a source of delight. Avoid controversy at social gatherings. Act circumspect and discreet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). An understanding with someone who means a lot to you firms your resolve. Your curious, inquiring mind could lead to a major discovery. Reach out to potential allies. Teamwork proves richly rewarding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may feel less appreciated than in the past. Avoid lashing out at family members. A deep change within will bring peace of mind. Others are attracted to you. Forge new friendships.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You feel carefree and like to joke with people. Be careful, however. A conservative person could misinterpret your lighthearted approach. Seek companions on your wavelength. Romance holds new promise.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Top your own pizza	Roast top round of beef Baked haddock
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Top your own pizza	Baked haddock Ratatouille

men's lax

continued from page 20

"We're ranked fifth, which is one higher than we finished last year, but the fact of the matter is that we're 0-0," Garber said.

However, Garber also feels there could be much more parity in the nation this year. Defending champ Syracuse is ranked number one again this year, but has already suffered an early season loss to powerhouse Johns Hopkins.

"It's highly unlikely anyone in the country will go undefeated," Garber said. "It's like the Big East in basketball, but that makes it interesting."

And that puts UMass right in the thick of things this year.

"The team goals have risen. Losing to Cornell and seeing them go to the finals has reinforced what they can do," Garber said. "The guys are working harder and in their minds the goal is to make the Final Four. But we're going to play one game at a time and enjoy the season."

Gorillas to face tough schedule

Go West, young men.

That will be the opening theme of the UMass men's lax schedule, as the Gorillas travel to California for the first time.

UMass will kick off the season Sunday at UCal-Davis (not on the original schedule) and will play Cal-Berkeley (Mar. 23) and Sanoma State (Mar. 25) on the voyage to the Left Coast.

"We're venturing far away," UMass coach Dick Garber said. "They have a strong league among themselves. They're not as good as Cornell, Rutgers or Syracuse, but they're good teams. It should be a good preseason."

Speaking of those other three powerhouses, they will all be part of the Gorillas' 1989 as well. Cornell and Syracuse will be the bookends of the regular season, with Cornell being the hone opener on Mar. 29 and the Orangemen visiting on May 2 in the only game of the year at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. The rest will be at the Boyden Hill.

"Cornell was in the finals the last two years, Syracuse is defending champion, and everything in between is 'Katy bar the door,'" Garber said of the schedule.

The Gorillas will also host New England foes Brown, Dartmouth and Boston College along with Rutgers, and will travel to St. John's, New Hampshire, Yale, Army and Harvard.

One interesting note is that, aside from the Western swing, all but one road game will be played on a Saturday.

"Lacrosse magazine says that UMass has a suicide schedule. Most of our games include teams in the Top 10," Garber said. Garber said no game on the schedule is the kind that can be taken lightly.

"The big games are the ones like Army, Cornell, Yale, Brown, Harvard, Rutgers and Syracuse," he said. "And the others are big for the other teams, because we will be their big game for the season."

But Garber prefers to have the tough schedule as opposed to an easy one.

"It's a tough schedule because the season is so compact, but it's exciting and one that the players and I like," he said.

Sports Information photo

Sophomore attack Jim McAleavey led UMass in scoring last year, and will look to keep up his scoring ways this season.

Lax schedule

Mar.	23	at Cal-Berkeley	2:30
	25	at Sanoma State	
	29	CORNELL	3:00
Apr.	1	at St. John's	2:00
	5	BROWN *	3:00
	8	at New Hampshire	1:00
	15	at Yale	2:00
	19	DARTMOUTH *	3:00
	22	at Army	4:00
	26	at Harvard	3:00
	29	RUTGERS	1:00
May	2	BOSTON COLLEGE *	3:00
	6	SYRACUSE*	1:00

*(at McGuirk Alumni Stadium)

Friends of Children, Inc. in association with Hampshire College for Children presents A Benefit Concert with
STEVEN WRIGHT
An April Fools Day Comedy Show
April 1, 1989
8:30 pm
John M. Greene Auditorium
Smith College, Northampton
Tickets:
General Admission $13
Students with ID $11
All Tickets $15 at the Door

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More about hoop contest

The entries continue to roll in for the *Collegian* NCAA college hoop contest, but there isn't much time to enter.

In case you missed it in Monday's paper, or haven't been able to sniff it out somewhere else, the bracket for this year's tournament is published at right. Simply fill it out, clip it and return it with your name, local address and phone number to the *Collegian* office, located at 113 Campus Center.

There is a box located at the Classified window for entries. Please place them there if possible. After 3:30 p.m. you will probably have hand deliver them to someone in the newsroom.

Remember though, that all entries MUST be in by 11 a.m. tomorrow. Because the first games will begin shortly after noon, we can't have anyone trying to get even the slightest upper hand. Therefore, any entry which comes in after 11 a.m. will be promptly thrown into the trash. Plus, associate sports editor Matt Gerke will be watching the store at that time and thrives on this sort of thing. Please don't test him. Take our word for it.

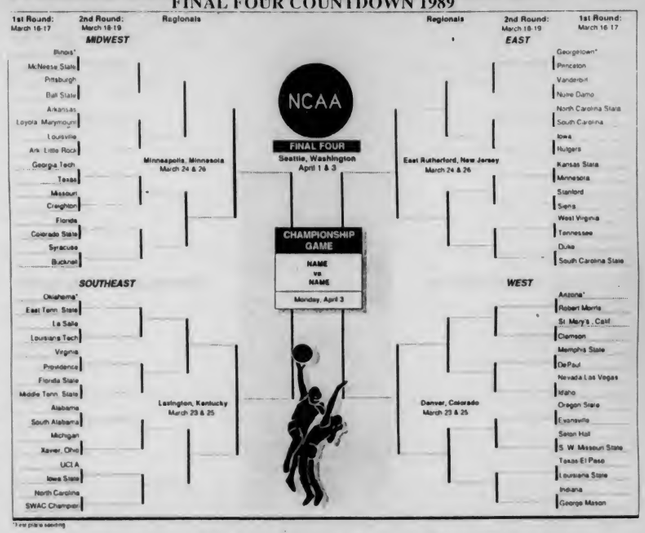
Now, many of you have already posed questions regard the tournament. First, there is the point system. The way it will be run is each round will be given points of increasing value. Any correct first round prediction is worth one point. Second round games are worth two, the regional games three and four, and the semifinals five with the championship game worth seven points.

In all, there are 192 possible points (32 per round). This is a new scoring system, revised just last night. Because it is tougher to pick the champion than a first round winner, it should have at least equal weight to someone picking every first round game correctly. This system allows for that.

Also, we will be announcing prizes sometime later this week. We're trying to dig up something worthwhile, so be patient.

People have asked if we will print our predictions. Experimenting with this two years ago, we found it nearly impossible. Instead we will regularly print our staff scores, so you can compare/laugh at us.

Editor's note: The SWAC champion at the bottom of the Southeast is Southern, just in case anyone is actually thinking of picking them over North Carolina.



All entries for this contest must be in by 11 a.m. tomorrow. There will be no exceptions.

Tomorrow: UMass baseball preview

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE MON., THURS. 8:30-5:30 PM & TUES., WED. 8:30-7:30 • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE. 20 WORDS/3 DAYS FOR STUDENTS.

ACTIVITIES

REMEMBER TO STOP BY TOMORROW and buy a carnation to support TTRA in honor of St. Patrick's Day on the concourse

ATTENTION UMASS MEN- Sigma Delta Tau is having a Little Brothers Rush tonight at 8pm Join us and have a blast.

RECYCLERS: meet tonight (3/15) in Cape Cod lounge at 7pm

LULU, WOMEN'S ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAM will be holding an informational meeting on March 15 at 7:00 in Earthfoods

UMASS TAE KWON DO CLUB Campus Center-Check daily schedule. Mon & Wed. 6-8pm. Pete or Mike 6-7082

URANTIA BOOK STUDY GROUP now forming. For information, please call Susan or Tom at 586-7699

THIRD WORLD CAUCUS/THIRD WORLD CAUCUS meets every Wed. check campus Center schedule fight for representation and empowerment

SAVE MONEY ON HOME HEATING OIL! Join the Pioneer Valley Oil Cooperative. Off Campus Housing 428 Student Union 545-0865.

*** TAKE A STAND AGAINST RACISM, ***
* Sexism, And Homophobia!
* Vote Cynthia Evans for SGA President *
* She's the Progressive Choice

ATTENTION PRE-MEDS, NURSING and ALL students interested in student health: Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB) meeting welcomes all new members- Tues.,March 14th, 5:15-6:15. Rm-302 University Health Center

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500.

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 242DL VOLVO must sell by 3/17 $1550 firm good cond but needs break pads

1975 VOLVO 164E Blue good condition no rust 4 speaker Am/Fm cassette 4 doors heat air snows new battery Jan inspection $1000 Karrie 253-2069

82 CHEVY CITATION V6 New Carb very reliable $1100 neg Call 549-7146

BMW 1974 2002 MAROON loaded must sell 3500.00 or BO. Can be seen at Lambda Chi Alpha call Sean at 253-9032

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FAMILY DAY OPENINGS: Warm, happy environment. 665-4501

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ROOM FOR RENT $150 per month Southwood Apartments. Call 256-8745.

TAKE LEASE OVER! Spacious two bedroom very friendly neighbors, on Amity St. walking distance $450/month includes utilities washer/dryer call 549-8240

LARGE SUNNY ROOM to rent next to campus call 253-5270

IN SUNDERLAND, free bus service to UMass and shopping areas Secure and apartment for August and receive August rent free. For more details call 665-3656 Sign up early.

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KEYBOARD FOR SALE casio HZ-600 $400 or best offer Call 549-2834.

USED FURNITURE good condition cheap 367-3949

SICK OF DORMS? Buy a house. Rent out rooms to your friends to pay the bills! This house has an 18,000/year rental income! Call Dale or Ginny 253-9949

IBM PC COMPATIBLE 256K, 1 drive, monitor $575, with 10meg hard drive, $699 536-5006

HEARSE FOR SALE I'm dead serious about selling it $2500 or BO. Chris 734-4544/586-4216

OLD OMEGA 81 Excellent condition 93,000 miles. Call 256-8369

FOUND

DENNIS KIRSHY YOUR BACKPACK is at the info booth in Campus Center it was found in CC men's room

AT 1 SOUTHWOOD FRIDAY NIGHT - 3 keys on pink holder - Call 253-9182

GREAT SUMMER OPPORTUNITY

JEWISH SUMMER RESIDENTIAL CAMP seeks counselors and specialists Capital camps is located in the scenic Catoctin Mountains one hour from Washington D.C. We have over 300 acres of beautiful forests, trails and lakes. If ou are interested in the challenges and excitement of working with campers in grades 3-10, we want you on our team. Good salaries, great fun. For information call collect (301) 656-CAMP!

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NATIONAL MARKETING FIRM needs ambitious, mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earning potential to $2,500. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext 26.

JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS. If you can't afford to go to Florida for the break, stay in Amherst and work w/Clean Water Action We will train you over break for a full time Job this summer. You can also work part-time the rest of the semester. Earn up to $10.00/hr. call 549-7450

TWO PEOPLE TO HELP MOVE 5 rooms of furniture, N. Hampton to Amherst, Mar 21 $10/hr 585-5964 between 8-10pm

NEED PHYSICS TUTOR - Quantum mechanics need math tutor - differential equations call 549-7811

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ED, WHERE'S MY BREAKFAST! If you want a real personal it better be good Lisa.

ANDY AND ROGER thank you The most excellent dudes. Nicki

N.E. QUAD STREAKER- You jiggled beautifully. I'd like to see more of you Interested? Reply here. Impressed in Dwight

RC - Have fun in Cali and be good! I'll miss you. Love, Cowgirl

SUE—SUDIO I didn't want you not to have a personal! Don't worry we will celebrate! Get psyched for Cancun! Love your Birthday Buddy

RRRUN WITH THIS. I like the kind of talk. Great Idea PJG. Lets throw it around for a while. uh quick padre what ye gut for me. rh-

DID YOU HIT MY CAMARO. If you have any integrity - Call 498-2643 - John

BUMBA - You look familiar, don't I know you from somewhere?

ALEXIS (FROM SDT) I'm tired of waiting for Pika to have a party to see you! How about a date? Mark 6-9645.

SUMMER GETZEN - how does it feel to be a distinguished student?! Congratulations on your scholarship!! Julie

GROGAN, HAPPY BELATED B—DAY, crazy Chris come by and plame a corn with your buddies. We luv ya Rach & Max.

KAREN M- I can't think of anything to say, but I love you comes to mind. Let's make the best out of the summer and the rest of the future Love, Pete

STACIE V. - Je brule pour toi more than ever before. Happy anniversary. Love Earl

DEAR JENNIFER here's wishing you and the team all the best in California love Kenny

LIZ - Cheer up or I'll kill you. It can happen. Nance

4TH GRADE?! Wow. You weymouth people start early.

CRAIG BERG-MAAAN

HAPPY BIRTHDAY YOU HANDSOME Homeboy! Have a rock 'n roll 'n celebration in Cali! Shen and Bloomie love you muchly!

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THERE'S NO TIME LIKE AIR TIME says UMass Hang Gliding Club. Lessons offered in April. Meeting 7:00pm 3/16/89 rm 162CC

PAUL - THANKS! You were pretty cool yourself. Come by and visit sometime. - Peach sweats in 217

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SPORTS

Depth, experience mark men's lax team

All but four return from 10-3 team in '88; Gorillas show balance

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The date was May 22, 1988. It could have been a great day for the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team. But they had to sit home and watch Cornell University, a team which had eliminated them from the NCAA tournament two weeks earlier, play for the national championship against Syracuse University.

Syracuse prevailed, but it was etched in the minds of the UMass players that, had things been a little different, they could have been there.

Regardless, the day held different significance for UMass. It was also graduation day, often a doomsday for successful athletic programs. But the pomp and circumstance was kind to the Gorillas. Only four players from last year's 10-3 team picked up their diplomas on that day, leaving this year's version of Gorilla Warfare in pretty good shape.

"We basically didn't lose a lot of key players," said UMass coach Dick Garber, entering his 35th year with the team. "We have a veteran returning team, along with some new faces."

There was some talent lost. The Minutemen will need to make up the 25 goals and 14 assists scored by co-captain and attackman Kelley Carr and the strong defensive play of co-captain Glenn Stephens. Pat Cain and backup goalie Paul McCarty also departed.

But rest assured there is plenty of people ready and able to pick up the slack.

Any preseason talk about the Gorillas has to start with senior goalkeeper Sal LoCascio. The Lindenhurst, NY native is a three-time All-America, who last season registered a .667 save percentage and a 8.2 goals against average. Backing him up will be sophomore Ted Kellerman and freshman Ray Suris.

Sports Information photo

Junior midfielder Tim Soudan may be a dominating player this year for the Gorillas.

LoCascio will be fronted by an experienced backline. Seniors Tom Bonnet, Adam Rodell, Jeff Salanger all were key players in the defense last year, and Shane Kielmeyer returns after sitting out last season with a broken jaw.

Pat DeBenedictis and Eric Muench also saw action last year, and two freshmen, Richard Mullins and Corey Cronin, will also join the cast.

Garber feels one of the keys to the team's success will be how well the defensive unit supports LoCascio.

"One of our major goals is to tighten our defensive play and give up fewer shots," Garber said. "Last year, we won a lot of games but we were outshot in them. On theory if we [give up fewer shots] with great goaltending, we'll be alright."

Chances are, though, that the Gorillas could get by without a great defensive effort. Last year's team averaged 12 goals a game and promises to run the offense even more this year.

Leading the scoring barrage will be the top two returning scorers from last year, Jim McAleavey and Scott Hiller.

McAleavey, a sophomore and an honorable mention All-America last year, led the Gorillas in his first season with 20 goals and 29 assists. Hiller, a junior who gained All-America honors for the second straight year, was the team leader in goals with 28 and added 15 assists.

Also returning at attack are senior Paul Ganci (seven goals, nine assists), junior Rob Codignotto (eight goals, one assist) and sophomore Bill Begien (two goals, two assists).

"That's an experienced group there. Ganci's looked good in preseason," Garber said.

They will be joined by sophomore Tim Kesselring, a transfer from Army, and freshmen Robert Falvey and Mike Cain. The Boston Globe Player of the Year last year at Concord-Carlisle High, Cain is the third in a line of brothers who have been playing continuously for the Gorillas in recent years.

Barry Cain played from 1981-84 while Pat played from 1985 until last spring. Garber feels, however, that Mike may be the best of the lot.

The midfield may be the team's strongest position, according to Garber. Eleven players return in the midfield, typifying the experience of this year's team.

Leading the pack are seniors David Avidon, Greg Collins, Brett Jenks and Chris Tyler, followed by juniors Jamie Bergan, Marc Feinberg, John Gonzales and Tim Soudan. Garber thinks Soudan may become a real force in the country this year.

Three sophomores, Vincent D'Angelo, Rich Senatore and Josh Schimmel, also return, with freshman John Schlipf and Springfield College transfer Erich Carroll rounding out the cast.

"We have 13 people at the knee-deep position," Garber said.

Senior co-captain Chris Zusi leads the defensive middies, along with senior Kris Cuozzo. Junior college transfer Hugh O'Callahan, sophomore Jeff Suskin and freshman Mario Lopez, an Amherst native who has "been outstanding" according to Garber, will also been in the defensive midfield.

Garber feels the depth of this year's squad will be its biggest asset, with the ability to constantly shuttle experienced players in and out. With that, the Gorillas may be a more explosive unit than last year.

"We hope to maintain an up-tempo. Last year we'd sub and then have to sit back and rest a little, but with our experience and depth we can keep the attack going," Garber said, adding that games in the 18-to-20 goal range may not be out of the ordinary.

The Gorillas have benefitted from good weather this year, getting outdoors much earlier than usual and allowing them to get more actual practice time in.

This luxury has been reflected already in a pair of preseason scrimmages. On March 4, UMass traveled to Brown and beat the Bruins for the first time in many years in the preseason.

"We got outside two days before the scrimmage. Normally we'd go down there right out of the gym," Garber said.

The Gorillas also played the Brine Lacrosse Club of Boston Sunday and came away with a win. And, last fall, they picked up a 17-10 win over traditionally-tough Army, prompting the pollsters to rank UMass fifth in the nation in preseason.

continued on page 18

Sports Information photo

Senior co-captain Sal LoCascio, a three-time All-America, will be once again anchor the net for the Gorillas this year.

Quick Gorilla facts

Head coach: Dick Garber, 35th season (277-134-4)
Last season: 10-3, lost to Cornell in first round of NCAA tournament
Captains: Sal LoCascio and Chris Zusi
Home Field: Boyden Field (a.k.a. "The Hill"), one game at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium
Top Returning Players: Jim McAleavey, soph. A (20 goals, 29 assists); Scott Hiller, jun. A (28-15); Tim Soudan, jun. M (13-4); Sal LoCascio, sr. G (.667 save percentage, 8.2 goals against); sr. D Tom Bonnet.
Opening game: Sun. March 18 at UCal-Davis
First home game: Wed. March 29 vs. Cornell

Women's soccer team second at Harvard indoor tournament

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team did not stop its winning ways after the fall season was over.

This past weekend, the Minutewomen traveled to Cambridge to partake in the Harvard Invitational Indoor Tournament. UMass finished second in a field of eight teams that included five New England college teams along with a trio of amateur clubs from Massachusetts and Canada.

That team from Canada, Omega of Montreal, had never lost an indoor tournament, but UMass was able to come away with a 1-0 win in the opening game. The Minutewomen next beat Loren Atlantic, another amateur team, 3-0, and outclassed Boston College, 5-0 to advance to the championship game.

In that game, the Minutewomen faced the Black and Tan Soccer Club of Boston. What was interesting about the matchup was Black and Tan included four former UMass players.

Despite facing the likes of Debbie Belkin, Kristen Bowsher, Carla DeSantis and Michelle Powers, along with current assistant coach Lisa Gozley, UMass battled to a 0-0 tie through regulation before losing in sudden death on a penalty kick by Bowsher.

The off-season tourney gave coach Jim Rudy a chance to assess his talent for next season, and he likes what he's seen so far.

"I didn't know how we were going to be, but this is a much better start than we anticipated," Rudy said. "We played pretty ball, and we were physically tough. It was a good team effort."

Rudy cited the play of Michele Woodside, Sue Gaudette and April Kater, who each had two goals, as well as Sarah Szetela, Becky Bonzano, Margie Jaede and goalkeeper Mary Curtis.

UMass will host its own indoor tournament on April 2.

Calipari given one-year extension on contract

From Staff Reports

On the day the University of Massachusetts announced plans to host a Division I men's basketball Holiday Tournament, the University also announced that head coach John Calipari has received a one-year contract extension.

Calipari was hired last May, at a salary of $63,000, under a contract that was to last through May, 1992. The extension continues the contract through May, 1993.

He came to UMass upon the resignation of then-coach Ron Gerlufsen at the end of the 1987-88 season. Calipari had spent three years as an assistant coach at Pittsburgh, where he was the recruiting coordinator, and prior to that had spent time at the University of Kansas and University of Vermont.

UMass posted its 11th straight losing season this year, finishing with a 10-18 record.

The announcement came at a press conference Monday night at which UMass unveiled plans to host the Hall of Fame Holiday Classic for three years, beginning in 1990.

Sports Notice

Stockbridge Golf Meeting

All candidates for the Stockbridge Golf team should report to 223 Boyden Building today, March 15 at 6 p.m.

Anyone unable to attend should call Jack Leaman at 545-1301.

Writers needed for the spring

Anyone interested in covering a spring sports team for the *Collegian* should come to 113 Campus Center and talk with Jim Clark.

WEATHER	NEWS	SPORTS
Today, blustery and cloudy in the 50's. Tomorrow, same temp but chance of showers.	Provost asks deans for impact statements on 2 percent budget holdbacks. Page 3.	A look at the 1989 UMass baseball team and power slugger Drew Comeau. Page 16.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 33

Davis and Nakajima elected

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Tracy Davis and Eric Nakajima both received landslide victories in their respective bids for Student Government Association president and student trustee.

The election was marked by the largest voter turnout in the history of SGA elections held over a one-day period, said Jason Rabinowitz, student leader.

Traditionally, SGA elections are held during two-day intervals, but changes in its constitution this semester narrowed the voting period to one day.

PRESIDENT:	TOTAL:
Tracy Davis	2,302
Guy Glodis	835
Josh Gordon	706
Tom Darling	183
Cynthia Evans	50
Morgan Hugo	50

TRUSTEE:	TOTAL:
Eric Nakajima	2,128
Bob Monagham	837
Sandy Edwards	508
Al Arpad	268
Rob Skelton	216
Rich Barry	98

More than 4,000 students cast their votes Tuesday and the Davis/Nakajima United Students Agenda ticket enjoyed an overwhelming margin with Davis taking nearly 60 percent of the popular vote and Nakajima returning with 53 percent.

"I'm elated," Davis said of the landslide victory. "During the whole election, [the opposition] tried to paint me as a one-issue candidate. Clearly, the issues Eric and myself projected transcend all boundaries."

In his second bid for the SGA presidency, candidate Guy Glodis advanced one place to finish a far second with 20 percent of the vote. Glodis was followed closely by oppo-

continued on page 4

UMass removes Theta Chi

Fraternity expelled for party that violated probation

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

As of this past Tuesday Theta Chi fraternity at the University of Massachusetts is no longer a recognized student organization because members held a party in violation of University rules, Greek area coordinator Carlene Riccelli said yesterday.

Riccelli said she met with brothers of Theta Chi and representatives from its national chapter Tuesday afternoon to inform them of the fraternity's removal.

Theta Chi, a trial run colony at UMass, was to become a chapter fraternity house.

Riccelli, speaking for herself and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, said the fraternity, which was being punished for a previous party and violations of the school's alcohol policy, violated its probation by having a keg party on March 2. The party was reported to her by several members of the greek community, she said.

Paul Silva, president of Theta Chi, admitted upon her questioning that they had violated the probation, she said.

Phone lines at the fraternity remained busy yesterday and brothers at the house declined to comment.

Theta Chi is the third UMass fraternity in as many semesters to have been removed from the University. Last Spring Beta Kappa Phi was closed down for alcohol policy violations and two of its members faced charges of drug trafficking. A semester later, Alpha Tau Gamma was shut down for alleged hazing of pledges.

Theta Chi fraternity, as of last fall, was on administrative probation for alcohol policy violations per order of the Greek Affairs office, but was given the further punishment of social probation and a deferred suspension after a December party at which one fraternity member was injured when he fell climbing into a second-story window. The man suffered wrist and leg fractures from the fall.

University administrators said they felt compelled to add to the existing probation conditions after the accident.

The new terms of probation disallowed the fraternity from having social gatherings and, upon the next infraction of the rules, said, the fraternity would immediately be terminated as a student organization.

"I think it is unfortunate that this occurred, but they

continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

The University of Massachusetts has removed fraternity status from Theta Chi.

Selectmen to vote on fees for liquor licenses

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

The cost of liquor licenses for area bars would double under a recent proposal to Amherst's selectboard. The board will vote on the issue April 3.

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

Amherst selectmen on April 3 are scheduled to vote on a proposal to raise the liquor license fees to the maximum allowed by the state.

Under the proposal, a liquor license for wine and malt restaurants would increase from $600 to $5,000. The license for an all-alcoholic restaurant would double from $2,500 to $5,000.

A wine and malt restaurant serves only beer and wine, while an all-alcohol restauraunt may serve all forms.

The board said it will explore the issue before its April decision.

Selectman Richard Minear said businesses in Amherst could compensate for the proposed increases "by raising prices."

"The recommendations were made in light of budget constraints," said Nancy Board, the town's administrative assistant, who presented the proposal to the board on March 6. She said if the budget is passed, Amherst will lose $800,000 in state aid.

"All town boards that have fees are reviewing them to increase revenue. It's a town-wide increase," she said.

If the hike is passed, Amherst would gain $109,700 in revenue, assuming businesses renew their licenses in November, when the increases would take effect.

Board said the proposal is so drastic because "they (the license fees) haven't been reviewed or raised since 1983." The recommendation has Amherst restaurant and bar owners outraged.

"This will affect the students' pocketbooks. A beer that costs $1.50 will cost

continued on page 4

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Panel expected to recommend Cheney today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said yesterday that the panel will vote Thursday on the nomination of Rep. Dick Cheney as defense secretary and said he expected unanimous support for President Bush's replacement for John Tower.

"I don't know of any opposition now," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., as he announced that the committee had completed its hearings on the nomination and would vote this morning.

The Georgia Democrat said he would vote for Cheney, saying he saw "no impediments" to confirmation of the nominee in an FBI background check, financial reports from the White House and Pentagon and medical records.

Nunn said the six-term Wyoming Republican congressman is "well-qualified," and called him a "man of integrity."

The second-ranking Democrat on the Armed Services panel, Sen. James Exon of Nebraska, said he saw "no problems whatsoever" to confirmation of Cheney. "I don't think there will be a vote against him," Exon said.

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Photo by Buck Stewart

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

THE SKY IS FALLING — Art students from a 3-D design class drop eggs wrapped in works of balsa wood, paper, and cardboard from the 4th floor of Herter Hall yesterday. If the eggs remained in tact, the project was deemed a success.

Liberals, Conservatives okay Davis

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The conservative and liberal factions of the undergraduate student senate broke tradition last night, coming together to ratify Tracy Davis as president of the Student Government Association.

In a surprise move, Sen. W. Greg Rothman, a conservative, and liberal Sen. Michael Greiner, campaign manager for Davis and Student Trustee-elect Eric Nakajima, motioned for the unanimous approval and immediate swearing-in of Davis, who would otherwise have taken office on April 2.

"We're all ready to work together," Rothman said, likening the lighthearted atmosphere to the traditional "honeymoon" period of initial harmony between the senate and the president experienced at the national level.

"I don't know how long it's going to last," he added, as staffers from The Minuteman gave Davis a "peace offering" bouquet of red, white, and blue carnations.

Davis received a standing ovation after she was officially sworn in by outgoing Senate Speaker Robert Fadel — his final duty in that position.

The swearing in marks the first time in more than a year that the senate has ratified a presidential candidate since filibustering by conservative senators prevented the approval of Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz as SGA co-presidents.

Silkoff and Rabinowitz maintain they were legally co-presidents because of an out-of-court agreement with two student justices. The pair said they were not ratified because of concerns over the constitutionality of SGA co-presidencies and controversy over Rabinowitz's communist status.

The honeymoon period lasted barely one hour, interrupted by an attempt to remove the current freeze of the Commuter Area Government's funds, approved during last week's meeting in light of allegations of misuse of funds and President Jay Festa's resignation.

Fadel said the atmosphere quickly became hostile and said the event was "the traditional attack on the CAG because of the once-presidency of Jay Festa."

But, Sen. Brian Darling said the freeze should remain until the alleged misuse of funds is investigated.

"Partisan politics isn't going to leave the senate real soon," Darling said.

In other business:

- Sen. John Dunlap, co-president of the Northeast Area Government, was officially elected as the new Senate Speaker, replacing Robert Fadel, who said he will "watch from the floor" as a newly-elected senator from the commuter area.
- Laura Filkins was unanimously re-appointed as SGA Treasurer, beginning her second year in that position.

Budget hold-backs discussed

Provost asks deans for impact statements on 2 percent cut

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

Humanities and fine arts department heads held an emergency meeting yesterday to discuss a proposed 2 percent operating budget hold-back for fiscal year 1990.

Murray Schwartz, dean of the faculty of humanities and fine arts, called the meeting because Provost Richard O'Brien has asked all of the University of Massachusetts' deans to prepare impact statements on the consequences of operating on only 98 percent of their current budgets beginning in July.

"It's not a 2 percent cut," said Schwartz. "We're being asked to reserve 2 percent of our budget. To call it a cut would be wrong."

Schwartz said the only way the humanities could operate with a 2 percent reserve would be to cancel the search for a new French department chairman and to not rehire 66 teaching assistants whose contracts are negotiated yearly.

If this happens about 5,000 course openings could not be offered for the fall semester and would hurt the University's ability to attract quality graduate students, he said.

The reason the Provost is asking for the impact statements is because the state budget for fiscal 1990 does not seem to be shaping up favorably for UMass, he said.

"All I know is there are several items under consideration [for fiscal year 1990] that we don't have funds for. [And] the money for these things has not been identified in anyone's budget," he said referring to a 53rd pay week in 1990, library funds and faculty and staff contract negotiations scheduled to be concluded this year.

Republicans cited in March 6 fight outside dorm

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Amidst recent flak the University of Massachusetts Republican Club has been receiving from administrators and other campus groups they may have attracted more trouble in the early hours of March 6.

UMass police said they were called to the Amherst Police station at about 2:30 a.m. to assist officers there in sorting out an incident involving UMass students.

Police will not confirm any names, but five members of the club may have been involved in assaulting and harassing the publishers of a new campus paper while its first issue was being distributed.

Two of four student publishers of *The Liberator*, a paper "dedicated to fighting oppression," reported being confronted by enraged Republicans shortly after 2 a.m. near Van Meter Residence Hall.

Robb Smith and Edward D. Chambers said they were about to leave their vehicle to drop-off papers at the dormitory when a car came "careening" around the corner and pulled up beside them. The occupants of the car, according to the alleged victims, were Brian Darling, Doug Dratch, W. Greg Rothman, Steve Lutz and Alan Brynjolfsson.

The publishers contend the Republicans got out of their car and started to bang on the hood of the delivery vehicle and scream at its occupants goading them to come out. Smith and Chambers locked the car's doors.

"At that point we put the car in reverse and started to get out of there. Dratch tried to stop our car from leaving [by grabbing hold of the bumper] and then got into the car with the others and chased us," Chambers said.

The chase, Chambers said, ended at Amherst Police station, where the Republicans emerged from their vehicle and started harassing them again. Chambers said he then leaned on the car horn to draw police out of the station.

After about three minutes the police did come out, but the Republicans had left the scene, Chambers said.

Amherst Police recorded the incident as happening on Boltwood Avenue and took statements from Chambers and Smith.

Chambers and Smith said they filed assault charges in Northampton District Court the same morning. Charges may have been filed but that information will not be disclosed until a decision has been made to hold a hearing, a court clerk said March 7.

Eileen Stewart, assistant Dean of Students, said yesterday that both alleged victims approached her the day after the incident to "Explore the possibilty of taking out charges under the Code of Student Conduct against the Republicans."

"I am concerned in general that the level of political discourse has reached the point of fisticuffs. I'm extremely concerned," Stewart said.

Steve Lutz, a member of the Republican Club, did not deny encountering the paper's staffers, but gave a different account of the events which transpired early that morning.

Lutz said he and the other four Republicans, irate over the paper's allegedly derogatory articles about them, came upon the paper's distributors at Van Meter wanting to discuss the possibility of not distributing the issue.

He said the distributors tried to leave in their car and almost ran down his colleague, Doug Dratch, in the process. Then the Republicans followed the two to the

continued on page 4

Club privileges under review

Suspension of meeting room and equipment privileges for two University of Massachusetts student groups will continue until the end of the semester under recommendations from Eileen Stewart, assistant Dean of Students at the school.

Stewart's decision, the result of an investigation into a brawl between members of the UMass Republican Club and some guests of the Friends of the Spartacus League, upholds an earlier decision to rescind the group's privileges made in late February.

Recommendations made in the report will be sent to Dudley Bridges, director of Building Services who initially took away both groups privileges, and Irene Carew, director of student activities, for immediate review and evaluation.

The report outlines the events which transpired on the evening of Feb. 9 in a Campus Center meeting room where the Friends of the Spartacus League's parent organization — the Spartacist League — were conducting a video presentation/question and answer forum.

Stewart's report, finished yesterday, concluded from interviews with eyewitnesses and police, that blame for the nearly 25-person wrestling match, which erupted during the discussion portion of the meeting, could not decisively be placed on either group.

Police said they averted a second confrontation between the two groups one week later when members of both spotted each other in the Student Union and exchanged harsh words.

The report quotes an "uninvolved witness" from the latter confrontation who said it looked as if both groups were creating a situation "in which to blame the other."

— THOMAS RODRIGUES

Election

continued from page 1

Sham candidate Tom Darling took nearly five percent of the overall total while Morgan Hugo and Cynthia Evans finished with a tie of 50 votes apiece.

Nakajima enjoyed a healthy lead over Bob Monaghan, who finished second with 21 percent of the popular vote. Sandy Edwards remained in third place for the second year in a row, but her earned vote percentage dropped to 13 percent from more than 17 percent last year.

Trustee candidate Al Arpad eased by Rob Skelton with six percent of the vote and Rich Barry finished last with two percent.

The referendum question asking for the continued existence of MassPIRG, which combats toxic waste and pollution, passed overwhelmingly. Students also defeated a proposal to put a positive check-off on tuition bills to help subsidize the organization.

Davis said this year's campaign was "nastier" than last year's election of Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz as SGA co-presidents, which has never been approved by the senate.

"That goes back to the partisan views in the senate," she said, adding that she does not anticipate similar problems with her own ratification.

Davis said the first course she will take as president is to address issues of campus safety and has already established contact with Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson.

Senate ratification of Davis' presidency, which is necessary for her to take office, is slated to occur in two weeks. Nakajima will take office in July.

Collegian photo by Jason Taferman
Tracy Davis

Collegian photo by Jason Taferman
Eric Nakajima

Liquor licenses

continued from page 1

$2.50," if the recommendation is passed, said Chick Delano, owner of Delano's in downtown Amherst. Delano's is an all-alcoholic restaurant.

"Amherst will have the highest fees in western Massachusetts and probably the second highest behind North Andover," he said.

Jerry Beals, assistant manager of Barselotti's, said the increase is "$2,500 we can't afford to give away. It's too harsh to ask for a 100 percent increase."

He said he is not sure how the increase will affect prices because bars in town are involved in a "price war." Steve Slezek, owner of Taco Villa, has a wine and malt restaurant. He said "The increase is outrageous. There has to be a middle point instead of raising the license [733] percent, to the maximum. I have to raise prices to reflect the cost of license, I have no choice."

"I have to do something," Slezek said. "I will probably raise the price of beer 80 cents across the board," he said.

"Town is having a problem making the budget work. There are more avenues to look into, and I don't think they have," Slezek said.

Several bar and restaurant owners say they plan to appear before selectmen early next month to voice their opposition to the proposal.

Republican club

continued from page 3

Amherst Police station and again tried to talk with the distributors, Lutz said.

The Republicans gave up and left before the police came out, Lutz said. They never came into any physical contact with Chambers or Smith and called the threatened assault charges ridiculous, he said.

This latest incident is the second one involving assault charges against members of the UMass Republican Club in the past month.

The Republicans are now entangled in a legal battle with the Spartacus League, a Cambridge-based Trotskyist organization with whom they brawled during a forum in the Campus Center Feb. 9.

Both groups have filed assault charges against each other, but a court date has not been determined and the case is continued indefinitely.

The Republicans have been dealing some legal blows of their own by threatening to file suit against administrators for suspending the group's privileges after the fight with the Spartacus League.

Administrators have taken away meeting room and equipment privileges from the Republicans and the Friends of the Spartacus League, the student organization which hosted its parent organization on the night of the fight, until the issue has been investigated.

fraternity

continued from page 1

were aware of the consequences," Riccelli said.

Of approximately 46 brothers living in the North Pleasant Street house, about half are UMass freshmen and sophomores who will have to move back into residence halls as of March 27.

Because the fraternity house is private property, its owners, the national corporation of Theta Chi fraternity, will decide what will happen to the house. Senior and junior fraternity brothers may be allowed to stay in the house with the consent of the landlords.

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Shelters aid battered women

Coalition provides peer support and legal advocacy for women

By ALETHEA O'DONNELL
Collegian Correspondent

Every 15 seconds a woman in the United States is physically abused.

Every 15 days a woman in Massachusetts is murdered by her husband or boyfriend.

In the wake of these statistics, battered women's shelters in the state work together to fight violence against women, and aid the battered and their children.

Five shelters in western Massachusetts belong to the Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women's Service Groups, said Sue Dizek, a coordinator of Womanshelter, a battered women's shelter in Holyoke.

The coalition provides services for some battered women. The shelters provide a place to stay, as well as peer support and legal advocacy, she said.

"Our purpose is to empower [battered women] because they don't need another disempowering figure," Dizek said. "We'll give her information and options, but we don't tell her what to do."

The Boston-based coalition, which provided the statistics, is a central referral agency for state shelters. In 1987, 2,370 women and 3,126 children stayed in the shelters, according to the agency. Another 8,600 women received services such as economic counseling and legal advocacy.

Gail Keilson, service coordinator of Necessities/Necesidades in Northampton, said the shelter for which she works turns away a "tremendous" number of women because of its small budget. Keilson said she tries to refer women to other Massachusetts shelters.

Necessities/Necesidades houses only three women and their children.

Dizek said for abused women, "a shelter is the bottom line." Once a woman is sheltered, she is usually able to get out of the abusive situation, she said.

But Pam Brown, a director of the New England Learning Center for Women in Transition, in Greenfield, said a cycle of violence makes it difficult for battered women to leave their situations.

"The cycle begins with a battering incident. After this the batterer feels contrite, and he will be loving for a time, buying her flowers," she said. "Then, she sees signs that things aren't going right, there is tension, and she tries to please him. Soon another incident takes place."

Brown said many women do not recognize the cycle until it is pointed out to them. The best time to work with a battered woman is directly after an abusive incident has occurred, because "then we can make her recognize the cycle," she said.

Dizek said battered women stay in an abusive situation for many reasons. "First of all, she stays because of fear. Fear of her abuser, fear of the unknown, of how her family will react. Also, she is isolated. She is afraid of losing her children. She has emotional ties -- she loves him and thinks she can hold the marriage together and work it out. She's embarrassed and tries to keep it hidden."

Sometimes a woman leaves the batterer because he hurts her children, Dizek said. Although it is rare for a man who abuses his wife to also abuse his children, she said, the children may get hurt trying to intervene.

Women often leave when a child models the father's behavior, she said. "They see disrespect and they hear daddy calling mommy stupid. When a woman sees this, often she knows that she doesn't want this to happen and she will finally leave."

Dizek said about two-thirds of the battered women who are aided by area shelters eventually lead "violence-free" lives.

Keilson said even if a battered woman returns to the abusive situation, the support received from a shelter may help her gain the emotional strength needed to leave her abuser permanently.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Wishing for winter clothing camouflage

Bikinis are staked on dormitory doors, a harbinger of doom displayed next to them: *6 days 'til Spring Break '89*. The temperature is crawling out of the teens. Cadbury Cream eggs are back in season. A lone, chirping bird wakes me up at 7 a.m. as I realize I can't find my waist or toes.

Alise Harfield

It's high time for yet another rite of spring — *the diet*. Don't assume I'm unhappy. I am well used to this by now, having discovered a love-hate relationship with old man winter — his holidays (Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year) increase our natural and even necessary cravings for anything remotely resembling food. His lousy weather packs us inside dorms and DC's where eating is a mode of warmth and survival; yet he provides us with endless knit excuses for warmth (a.k.a. camouflage) like bulky wooly sweaters, down jackets, Champion sweats, earmuffs, hoods, mittens and facemasks in which to seal cellulite.

I hated facts years ago. Winter has a way of fattening those who love food.

I've never saw the purpose of fighting with a recurring element. Winter was around before I was born, and will linger on long after I'm gone. Fighting the enemy as it is upon you is ludicrous. So my flab and I procrastinate, ignoring the enemy until it wears itself out and departs, leaving me to reconstruct the body during the aftermath of spring. This year has been the worst.

I thought starting early (late February) would put me ahead of the gang, allow me to bare arms in short-sleeves before August. So I ventured to Totman gymnasium, where exercise combined with caloric cuts would be my definitive answer in '89.

I walked earnestly inside, each step further convincing myself that I, too, could wear shorts next week in Florida had I the opportunity. I heard those lovely sounds of basketballs bouncing on parquet floors, whistles blowing in unsuspecting eardrums and people cursing at one another in what I pictured as the epitome of health — aerobic activity. I couldn't wait to have to wipe sweat, not soup, from my face.

Then I chanced upon the sign that would change this year's dieting effort — "The Body Shop, now open." With images of an auto mechanic transforming a junk yard heap of metal into a sparkling sports car just in time for spring driving, I sprinted.

I was relieved to find the Body Shop tucked neatly away in the basement of Totman where no one could catch me in my sweaty efforts. I saw shiny silver nautilus machines, clear mirrors, and comfortable carpets under it all. I heard some of my favorite songs and envisioned myself leading an exercise class one day.

Then I entered.

I was dumbfounded at one fell swoop. Men with tight muscles were 'benching' with weights the size of my dorm, some were sit upping at food processor speeds, others were stretching their triple joints into contortions. That wonderful music seemed to turn into a rendition of Sesame Street's *One of these things is not like the others*. Mine was the only rotund body in the place!

Out of this twilight zone, a figure in a body suit approached me with a clip board. I hoped she didn't want to photograph me for a 'before' picture. As she spoke to me I thought of sitcoms where the mother makes the kids straighten the house *before* the cleaning lady's visit. I should have lost forty plus pounds before journeying here. I looked around and wondered why these people were exercising, then remembered that *maintenance* is the necessary part of improvements — for human bodies or cars. It had been a long while since I reached that point of dieting.

It will be a long time this year, too. I feigned an interest in joining, then walked gloomily home. My next occasion in spandex would be after I lose weight this season. Maybe by finals.

Until then, I want to transfer to U. Alaska. I hear it's still winter over there.

Alise Harfield is a Collegian columnist.

The dating game — UMass style

Contemporary young men and women are undergoing a crisis. Many of them are at times experiencing slight forms of schizophrenia.

Being a student at the University of Massachusetts, I see this happen all the time. UMass is a school of enormous size, and it is often difficult to meet someone who is intriguing or interesting to you.

Minu Sebastian

Ever see someone at a party who you'd like to meet? So, why can't you just go up to this person, introduce yourself, and maybe ask if you could go out sometime?

Well, unless you want beer spit all over you from the person laughing so hard, you'll probably not take so direct an approach.

Instead, you decide to take a slower plan of action. First, you try to establish some sort of eye contact, but as soon as he looks back at you, you immediately look in the opposite direction. Wondering what your next step should be, you decide to ask your friends for their opinion. Big mistake.

All of your friends crowd around you and start looking around for him. After much pointing and whispering, they finally catch sight of him. He looks in your direction wondering what all the commotion is about.

You now feel totally humiliated, but you force yourself to say "hi," (you don't want to seem like a fool). You carry a casual conversation, but then leave him to be with your friends, because after all, you don't want him to think you're aggressive or desperate.

You act really cool by talking to your friends and acting like you're having a great time. Always keeping sight of where he is, you occassionally glance in his direction.

You spend the next half hour actively ignoring this person. After a while, you decide to walk past him to see if he will say anything to your when you walk by. As you're walking by, you make it a point not to look at him and act as though you're looking around for someone else. He says "hi," but you act indifferent, and continue your "search."

Eventually, he leaves and you're left with this sad and empty feeling. You wonder: *why didn't he ask me out?*

Personally, I think this guy must have some kind of mental disability if he didn't get the message that you were interested in him. Judging by your personality, your feelings should have been obvious. You were friendly, aloof, sociable, withdrawn, talkative, and quiet. Your personality had such diverse qualities that there is no way he could not be intrigued by you.

Maybe next time you should try a more direct approach. Walk up to him, "accidentally" spill beer on him, and then offer to wash his shirt. And if that doesn't work, tell him to go see a psycho therapist because he definitely has a communication problem.

Minu Sebastian is a UMass student who has lots of luck in the college dating scene.

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and Five-College Area. Nothing handwritten or anonymous will be printed, so type and sign all submissions!!! All submissions become the property of the Collegian and are subject to editing for space, grammar, and clarity. Choosing submissions for publication is at the discretion of the editorial desk. Send all correspondence to 113 Campus Center, UMass.

Keeping the streets safe from illegally parked cars

"Serving and protecting, with courtesy, 24 hours a day."
- UMass Police Department motto.

12:30 a.m., Friday. Three suspicious characters are spotted snooping around the quiet Orchard Hill suburbs. I am one of those prowlers. To protect their identities, I'll refer to my cohorts as "Karen" and "Gretchen."

The evening started innocently enough, sipping soft drinks and reminiscing about old times. None of us had any intention of breaking the law. It just happened.

Our conversation creeped into the early morning, prompting hints that transportation back to my dorm was available. Taking advantage of Karen's shuttle service, I requested to be dropped off at a driveway behind my dorm.

Karen stopped her car at the drop-off site, allowing time for me to gather my belongings. Little did I know that our every move was being monitored. Stepping out the door, I was blinded by a flashing blue strobe light. High beams illuminated the entire region, leaving no place to hide. I was caught red-handed with a box of cereal and some orange juice.

Eager to prove that my shredded wheat wasn't laced with cocaine, I casually approached the police car. The peace-seeking mission was met with hostility. Maybe my orange juice carton was mistaken for a dangerous weapon, because the police officer addressed me in a tone usually reserved for convicted criminals.

"STOP RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE. GO BACK TO THE CAR AND WAIT FOR ME THERE!" she boomed. By now my curiosity climaxed. Have I unknowingly murdered someone? Are Karen and Gretchen involved in some elaborate prostitution ring? Why were we being stalked down by a police cruiser?

Darren Garnick

But now was no time to philosophize. I was about to make my debut in a new section of the *Collegian* — the police log.

Let the harassment games begin! First the officer questioned my audacity to approach the police car, citing a violation of state law. I explained that as a law-abiding citizen, I had little experience in being pulled over by police and was unaware of the correct protocol. Although I said this without the slightest trace of a smirk, she warned me not to be a smart-aleck, or Karen would be slapped with a $25 fine. Yes, the driver of the car would be penalized for her passenger's sarcasm.

After I convinced the officer that I was not seeking a showdown, she got tired of me and decided to intimidate someone else. Pulling a flashlight out of her utility belt, she panned the back seat for illicit drugs. Coming up empty, she ran Karen's social security number through the computer, hoping to discover a criminal past.

It took 15 minutes of questioning and computer tests for the UMass officer to conclude the obvious — we weren't criminals. However, the driveway we were on was technically a sidewalk.

Since we were unaware of this, she waived the $25 fine.

At 12:30 a.m., enforcing obscure parking violations has priority over rape and vandalism. Two people dropping off a friend is seen as a threat to the community.

Compared to the back alleys of Boston, patrolling UMass is like girl scout camp. Oh, there are a few cookie crumbs in the bed sheets, but covert weapon smuggling operations are a rarity. When something "exciting" does happen, the UMass police force tends to overreact. Underage drinkers and disobedient car owners are scum and should be treated accordingly.

When I hear the word "police," images of pigs and riot gear don't immediately surface. I still think of the officer who helps a lost child find his or her parents at the shopping mall. But I instantly link one thought to the phrase "UMass police."

Harrassment.

Darren Garnick is a Collegian *columnist*

The proper name is Cutback City

As a resident of Cutback City, I sincerely appreciate the support and participation of the campus community in our efforts.

However, I would like to answer a recent letter in the *Collegian* ("UMass far from Shanty Town," March 13) by Amy Sandridge, that we refer to our home as "Cutback City," *not* as "Shanty Town." We refer to our houses as "shacks" or even "Freestyle Sheds," but not as "shanties."

The *Collegian* can and does name our dwelling in its own words and often without our input, therefore we claim no responsibility for the words it sees fit to print. We do, however, appreciate the coverage that the *Collegian* has given us. Any exposure is a help.

Association with a form of protest directed against apartheid is not something I consider to be bad. However, our protest is not on South Africa; instead, we are concerned with a national problem.

I'd also like to point out that there is not monopoly on shanty towns held by South Africa. Poor people throughout the world live in this type of dwelling. In Jamaica, South America, Mexico, and even here in the United States there are people who find themselves without means to provide better housing for themselves and their families.

Percy Smith
Cutback City

Holyoke students stereotyped

An article appeared in the *Collegian* which embarrasses me and threatens the reputation of every Mount Holyoke College student ("The View from the Mount and the Five College Scene," March 6) written by Kristina Denuis.

The article presents what Denius calls "interesting attitudes toward neighboring colleges and their make-up of students," but what it does is imply false generalizations about Mount Holyoke students. Though Denius notes that the opinions in her article are those of only one group of students, she fails to present the predominant opinions on our campus. The result is an embarrassment to Denius and her classmates.

I hope that those who read Denius' article realize that it doesn't represent the views of most Mount Holyoke students. In fact, it contradicts some of the values we take great pride in. Despite the views of Denius' friends and dorm members, the rest of us try to be open-minded. We encourage the belief that it is wrong to judge people on the basis of race, sex, income, manner of dress, or physical appearance.

My apologies to any student who has been a victim of the stereotypes presented in this article. You were judged unfairly.

Denius admits that "stereotypes are generally considered injurious to the fabric of moral society," and explains that "it's often difficult to avoid classifying people under a blanket category when your sole basis for judgement is the people and/or the institution only contributes to the problem we should all be working to eliminate."

In the mean time, I think Denius owes her classmates an apology for the way we were presented to our community.

Ann Lyles
Mount Holyoke College

Unpopular opinions unfairly labeled

Undoubtedly, some will find this equation to be without merit, yet that is exactly what some of us strongly feel, and this is what Roger Libby felt when he attended the recent protest outside the Amherst Newsroom.

Although our position on pornography and implications relating to women may differ somewhat from that of Roger, we strongly support his addressing the issue of censorship at the protest rally.

It is with this backdrop that we are sharing our concern about two very related aspects of the past protest. One has to do with Helen Harrison's column ("*Playboy* protesters fall prey to ignorant hecklers", March 6), in which she trivialized Roger Libby's attendance. We found it interesting that there are some who must always condemn sound but unpopular positions whenever they disturb their own. While Helen Harrison found "the heckling was constant and unoriginal" from some of the males at the males at the protest. It wasn't just men who were heckling; some women shouted at Roger Libby that they would "cut his d—k off."

Our second concern is related to what was shouted at Roger. Someone spray painted on the garage side of Roger's house "Cut it off." This elevates the issue to another form of censorship: "Sit down, you're a sexist, and you're rocking the boat, Roger!" We are distressed by the violence of this of action: why can't people disagree without hating those who hold opposing opinion?

Finally, to Helen Harrison's comment about Roger Libby's "horny toad," we agree that it is the people whose hearts have been hardened by certainty who find it most difficult to let loose and guffaw. They are unwilling to challenge their own convictions, and they detest anyone who pokes fun at their beliefs.

We should be ever be mindful of the importance of humor as a self-corrective method of keeping us from becoming stern absolutists. Or, in the stirring words of Henry "Shecky" Bergson: "Take my dogma please!" We must find a peaceful, understanding manner in which to exchange our views on controversial subjects with people who hold different opinions. We should learn to accept that someone who doesn't agree with us may still be a friendly, caring human being — they just disagree.

Mary Kraus
Donald Read
Amherst/Northampton

Mike Luckovich Times-Picayune
I think the Ayatollah's trying to make up. He sent the front row tickets to a Def Leppard concert...
SATANIC Verses
Salman Rushdie

Totman fight falsely called racist

I would like to address and editorial by K. Andrew Mitchell ("Public Safety leaves Black students open to harm," March 13).

Mitchell referred to a *Collegian* article on a fight near Totman gym between a Black man and a White man. I am infuriated by the falsehoods contained in Mitchell's article and appalled that they were allowed to be presented as fact in his editorial. The fight was not a "vicious racial attack" as Mitchell infers. It was not racially motivated as the *Collegian* suggested. And Mitchell is wrong when he claims that "no one knows what happened that week in February." I know. I was there.

The fight was not motivated by the color of the Black man's skin, but rather by his completely obnoxious behavior. The *Collegian* report was horribly inaccurate in that it told only one side of the incident.

I applaud the efforts of the University to combat the problem of racism on our campus. But I condemn the *Collegian* for misrepresenting facts to the campus community. The reason the *Collegian* did not elaborate on the alleged racism of this incident is because it had no facts to support the false comments of a spectator.

Michelle Toth
Amherst

Feminists don't have to be female

Not all men are sexist pigs who wave *Playboy* centerfolds in the faces of anti-pornography demonstrators yelling "You're just jealous because you're too ugly to be in here," and "The hell they're not," in response to protester's chant "Women are not playthings!"

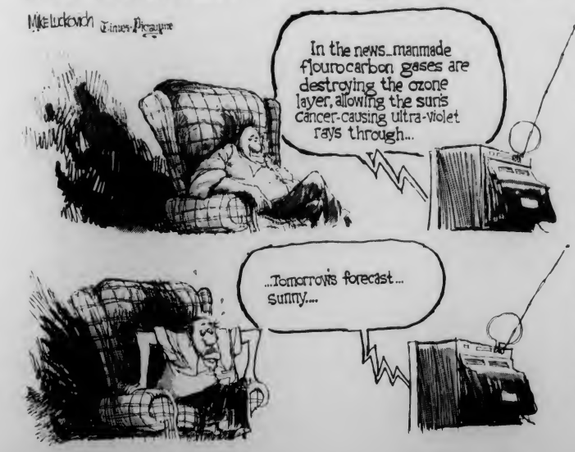
Last semester, an anti-pornography workshop was organized through the Educator/Advocate Program of the Everywoman's Center. The film *Not a Love Story*, a documentary exposing the pornography industry as promoter of the degradation and mutilation of women, was shown as a part of this. This attracted roughly sixty people, about half of whom were men. I was especially excited by the fact that these men actively participated in the workshop discussion before and after the film.

International Women's Day was celebrated in the Cape Cod Lounge and had a big turn out of both men and women. The entire UMass men's lightweight crew team showed their support by making buttons which read, "UMass Lightweight Crew Supports International Women's Day." Who would have thought that these men thought of anything besides rowing? Well they do, and they are certainly not alone in their support of women's rights.

The women Studies Brown Bag Series, which are weekly lectures by guest speakers on issues and experiences concerning women, has drawn a great crowd at each meeting. Again, thought women still dominate in number, a fair amount are men. In fact, on March 29, Michael Wolff, a professor in the English department here at the University of Massachusetts, will be lecturing at the Brown Bag on "Men as Feminists."

As protests and marches continue in the fight for women's rights, more and more men are speaking out along with women. Yet can men really be feminists, as they are the oppressors whom we are fighting against? I say yes, they can. Their participation in our fight for rights is very encouraging and extremely appreciated — keep it up! And hopefully those men who still have delusions of superiority will become the minority.

Chantal Pierrat
Hadley


Mike Luckovich Times-Picayune
In the news...manmade flourocarbon gases are destroying the ozone layer, allowing the suns cancer-causing ultra-violet rays through...
...Tomorrow's forecast... sunny....

In other news . . .

TV's sin-and-sex parade marches on. Highlights on last week's tabloid shows ranged from a story on "the undercover Romeo," a drug informant who allegedly lured innocent women into dope deals, to an ogling visit to a topless coffee shop. Can't something be done, critics and concerned viewers cry, about such tasteless shows? Now a campaign against sleaze appears to be gathering steam. But the cure may be worse than the disease.

The issue leaped to the fore two weeks ago, when a Michigan housewife, Terry Rakolta, became an instant celebrity for her successful letter-writing campaign against the bawdy Fox network sitcom Married. . . With Children. *Responding to her complaints, several major advertisers, including Kimberly-Clark and Procter & Gamble, said they would no longer run ads on the show because of its "offensive" content. The sitcom — Fox's highest rated show — is in no mortal danger: ad time is sold out for the season, Fox officials say, and only one company, Tambrands, actually cancelled a scheduled commercial because of Rakolta's complaints.*

Her one-woman ground swell, however, has exposed a growing skittishness among advertisers. While many are "tonnage" buyers, willing to place their commercials anywhere, others carefully select shows in order to avoid being associated with questionable material. With the proliferation of so-called trash TV, the number of troublesome programs has multiplied. Among them are such tabloid shows as A Current Affair, Inside Edition, *and* The Reporters; *sensational talk programs like* The Morton Downey Jr. Show *and* Geraldo; *and occasional over-the edge network offerings like Geraldo Rivera's NBC special last fall on Satanism.*

Time, March 20, 1989

AP photo

US ATTACHE LEAVES SOVIET UNION — US Army Lt. Col. Daniel Francis Van Gundy leaves the US Embassy yesterday after he was declared persona non grata by the Soviet Union for allegedly spying. The move followed the expulsion of a Russian from the United States on spy charges.

Administration proposes child-care legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration yesterday unveiled long-promised legislation setting up a system of tax credits to help low-income parents make child-care arrangements.

President Bush's proposal, outlined by Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater after Bush briefed several members of Congress in the Cabinet Room, would provide a tax credit of up to $1,000 for each child under age 4 in low-income working families. He said 2.5 million American families would initially benefit from the legislation.

"Families would be free to choose the kind of child care that best suits their needs," Fitzwater told reporters during the daily news briefing.

Bush pledged during his presidential campaign that he would seek to assist low-income families, in which at least one parent works, by using the tax code to help defray the cost of child-care.

The legislation was being introduced on Capitol Hill by Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

"This offers federal assistance for parents that might want to use relatives for child care," Fitzwater said.

Under the bill Bush seeks, which will have to compete with Democratic-sponsored legislation, the tax credit would be provided to families with incomes ranging from $8,000 to $13,000 a year in the 1990 tax year.

For each child under the age of 4, families would receive a credit equal to 14 percent of wages, with a maximum credit equal to $1,000 per child.

The major Democratic bill is the $2.5 billion Act for Better Child Care Services. Most of the money would be for direct assistance to supply and set up an insurance risk pool. States would have to comply with minimum health and safety standards about five years after enactment.

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., talking to reporters in the White House driveway following the meeting with Bush, said he thought the president was moving "in the right direction."

Under existing law, parents are allowed a $720 credit for shild care costs incurred in order to accept or keep employment, but it applies only to families with sufficient income to pay federal income taxes.

NIGHT GRAPHICS

Sunday night crew -

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Joseph M. Hernon, Jr., is currently a professor of history at he University of Massachusetts, Amherst. The author of numerous books and articles focusing on Irish history, he has conducted extensive research in Irish, British, and American history and historiography. A member and past treasurer of the American Conference on Irish Studies and a member of the American Catholic Historical Association, Dr. Hernon recieved his A.B. from Catholic University and his Ph.D. from Trinity College, Dublin.

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ARTS & LIVING

Soundgarden hits heavy, falls hard at Hampshire

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Staff

I have an old, dear friend who believes that all great men should name themselves. Thus, his *nomen*, "the gypsy trigger". While I was dredging it out watching **Soundgarden** at Hampshire he was curled up in Hartford, with his elderly, much scarred, grandmother reading up on the Holocaust. This is all the proof you need. He is far greater than I for I was on assignment, without leave, at the show sucking up some of the most overrated hard rock of recent times. One could argue that I am the better man as all he had in front of him were several volumes on the annals of human misery while I was being exposed to the freedom of expression that only pure Marshall tube power can create.

It should be noted, however, that "the Gypsy Trigger" was picked up later in the evening in nearby Vernon on weapons charges. My late night was no better. The bass player from the area's most misreable band grabbed hold of the side of my head and told me that I should be more succinct in my synopses of local talent. I feel that I can pack more quality in my self styled digression format than with more conventional methodology but I will try to comply.

Last year *Rolling Stone* hailed **Soul Asylum** as the great new hope. This year it is **Soundgarden**. Last month's issue put them at the top of the heap in terms of college airplay oriented bands. The very fact that they have regurgitated everything that Mark Arm has done for **Green River** and **Mud Honey** has made me a little skeptical. Lately, though, they have jumped slightly to the metal end of the spectrum. I think this is fine move on their part. They've added a lot of originality while prodding the major labels to sniff around. I'm sure that their recent signing with A*M looked pretty good with Jan Wenner and the rest of the boys at *Rolling Stone*.

Collegian Staff photo by Jason Talerman

SOUNDGARDEN blasting away at Hampshire College last Sunday.

They've approached metal with their recent SST album, *Ultramega ok*, and their tune on *Sub Pup 200* solidified this stance but I heard none of it Sunday night at Hampshire. They played strictly like you would expect a **Green River** prodigy to play. Don't get me wrong, that type of sound is one that I've become very close to in recent months but **Soungarden** just does not have the same songwriting that Mark Arm provides for his various projects. The discrepancy is one of style, not content. I felt the same way about the opening act, **Sylvia Juncosa**. She is one talented mofo but the songs seemed to lack those little nooks and crannies that I crave. Maybe I have been poisoned by AM radio but a tune has just gotta have a little bit of hit potential in order to give me that warm feeling that I usually reserve for quality physical contact.

I have to bus down to Hartford, otherwise I'd go on. It's kind of an emergency, if "the Gypsy Trigger" doesn't make bail by morning they'll put him in the release program for sure.

Murphy's law of guitar at U-Joint this weekend

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Correspondent

Here's a list of what's happening this weekend; and for those of you hanging out around the valley during spring break, what'll be going on from March 20th 'til classes resume on the 27th:

Tonight at Smith College; the Iron Horse, WRSI, and the Greenage Literary Review presents **Lyle Lovett and his Large Band**. Lovett, whose style falls somewhere within the categories of country and big band, will be appearing along with guitarist **Leo Kottke** at John M. Greene Hall. Doors open at 6:15, and the show starts at 7.

LIVEWIRE

Also tonight, **Eastern Wind** appears at Sheehan's; **Inner Rhythm** perform at Katina's; **Little Frankie and the Premiers** will be at Twisters; and **George Cables, Bob Moses**, and **John Lockwood** bring jazz to the Iron Horse for one show at 7pm.

Tomorrow night, the **Washington Sisters** and **Melanie Mansur** bring their blend of gospel, a capella, funk, and folk to the Northampton Center for the Arts. **Jan Morris** and **Doc Iacovelli** will be opening; and all proceeds will benefit Hampshire Community Action's Homelessness Program. The show starts at 7pm.

Appearing at the Universal Joint tomorrow night will be **Matt Guitar Murphy** (of Blues Brothers fame); and over at the Iron Horse tomorrow evening, the string band **Swallowtail** will be performing one show at 7pm.

Twisters celebrates St. Patrick's Day tomorrow with Irish singer **Joe Keenan**; Katina's hosts **The Radiators** (from Springfield; not New Orleans); and **Ed Vadas and the Heavyweights** take the stage over at Sheehan's.

On Saturday, the 18th, the **Incredible Casuals** will be appearing at the Universal Joint; the **Mitch Chakour Band** perform at Katina's; the **Perry Howarth Blues Band** will be at Twisters; and Sheehan's welcomes **King Cod and the Blues Sharks**, and **The Amazing Mudsharks**.

On Sunday, March 19th, the Iron Horse hosts an evening of traditional Irish music with **The Clan**, for one show at 7pm; and heavy metal locals **Plastic X** play along with **Hot Property** at Katina's.

On Monday the 20th, the **Jeff Holmes Big Band** appear at the Universal Joint (who, from the 20th on, will be the house band every Monday night); and soprano saxist **Steve Lacy** brings his jazz quintet to the Iron Horse for one show at 7pm.

On Wednesday the 22nd, Czechoslovakian underground band, **Plastic People of the Universe** perform at the Iron Horse. Billed as "the most important show the Iron Horse will present this year", **Plastic People of the Universe** will be performing twice on Wednesday, at 7 and 10pm.

Next Friday (March 24th), Katina's welcomes the return of **The Sighs** and **The Ray Mason Band**; the Universal Joint hosts an evening of ska with the **Skatalites**; and **John Blake** (formerly of the McCoy Tyner Trio) brings his dynamic quintet to the Iron Horse for one show at 8:30pm.

On Sunday, March 26th, jazz artists **Mike Stern** and **Bob Berg** perform at the Iron Horse (7 and 10pm); and on Monday, March 27th, country charmer **Lucinda Williamson** performs two shows at the Iron Horse (7 and 10pm) along with **Chris Smither**.

Coming up after spring break: On March 31st - **That Petrol Emotion** and **Voice of the Beehive** in the Student Union Ballroom; and **The Zulus** and **8th Route Army** at the Universal Joint.

Photo courtesy of Monterey Artists Inc.

LYLE LOVETT plays at Smith College tonight.

Lyle style: schizo country

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

You might be forgiven for thinking, as you drop the needle (or laser beam if you're upwardly mobile) on side one of *Lyle Lovett and his Large Band*, that you've mistakenly been given an old Benny Goodman LP (which would be no bad thing in itself.) Whatever you do, DO NOT take it back and demand a refund, or you'll miss one of the best records of the year so far, an album which is truly schizophrenic in the nicest possible way, split right down the middle between big band swing sophistication and the plaintive beauty of country, a slab of vinyl which will make you laugh and then "laugh on the other side of your face", as my mom used to say. So who is the guy in the lounge suit with the Eraserhead hairdo?

Lyle Lovett, like fellow Texan singer/songwriter Nanci Griffith, began performing in the late 70's in small music clubs around Texas, before moving on to play other parts of the states in 1983. He went on to Europe where he met a band from Phoenix, with whom he demoed the first ever "band" versions of his songs. It was this tape which led to a contract with MCA and his self-titled debut album.

Along with the likes of Griffith, Steve Earle and Dwight Yokam Lovett has been tagged "New Country," by label obsessives like *Rolling Stone*, but he is determined to elude such commodity pigeonholing. His albums, *Lyle Lovett* and *Pontiac* are both works of individual genius in themselves, combining styles ranging from blues ("M.O.N.E.Y," "She's No Lady (She's my Wife)") to gorgeous country ballads ("Walk Through the Bottomlands," "If I was The Man You Wanted").

He is also one of the best lyricists around today (check out the dazzlingly sassy wordplay in "What Do You Do," or the poetic simplicity of "If You Were To Wake Up," where Lovett laments on a lost love, "Time reaches to you/ just like a willow/ that bends to the water/ and clings to the shore."

A couple of years ago, I was fortunate enough to see Lyle Lovett at the Mean Fiddler acoustic room, accompanied only by his cellist John Hagen, mesmerising the audience with devastating songs like "God Will," about a man's inability to forgive his wife's infidelity; "God will but I won't/ And that's the difference between God and me."

Now he's on the road again, with the full "Large Band" in tow, and tonight you have the chance to discover the man's unique talent for yourself, when he plays John M. Greene Hall at Smith College. Doors open 6:15 p.m., show at 7. Tickets and info. from the Iron Horse Cafe. You'd be a waltzing fool to miss him.

Two out of three ain't bad for N.Y. Stories

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

New York Stories
Hampshire Six Theaters

The "omnibus" movie has a long and inglorious history. I mean you've only got to look at such "classics" as *Twilight Zone: The Movie* or *Movie Movie* to realise that sticking some big name directors together does not a masterpiece make, and to my mind is more a sign of a lack of decent full-length scripts than anything else. But New York Stories is different (or at least, two thirds of it is), in that it recognises the art of the "short," as beign something akin to the art of the short story, hence the name.

FILM REVIEW

The first of these, Martin Scorsese's "Life Lessons" shows the master of camera balletics at the height of his powers. Nick Nolte plays a Soho artist who harbors an obsessive love for his assistant, played by Rosanna Arquette, a love which he exorcizes through his painting. But in reality he idealises himself as much as he does her.

Scorsese knows something about the obsessive power of images. In one breathtaking sequence he films Arquette in a dazzling blue light, and turns her into a Petrarchan Goddess. It's no coincidence either, that Arquette's elevated room, below which the Herculean Nolte stands in worship, alludes to Juliet's window.

Nolte and Arquette are both excellent in the central roles, and Scorsese brilliantly juxtaposes the glitzy, shallow New York art scene with the intense, suffocating interiors of Nolte's studio, where he blasts Pavarotti, Procul Harum and Cream to fuel the fire of his obsession.

Now at this point you should step out of the Theater and have a stroll or read a book, or maybe check out one of the other movies playing, for future reference, because next up is Copolla's "Life Without Zoe" which is so cloying it made me feel physically nauseous.

It's the tale of a bunch of spoiled brats, one of whom, Zoe, helps to perpetuate the decadent lifestyle of a decaying aristocracy, while at the same time trivializing the all-too-real plight of New York's homeless population.

Life Without Zoe not only celebrates capitalism, it embraces feudalism. I found it about as charming and endearing as a lump of cold sick. And you've got to remember, this was made by the same guy who did both *Godfather* movies, which stand together as perhaps the greatest cinematic dissection of the capitalist disease in America since *Citizen Kane*.

For the movie as a whole, I would say that life without Zoe would be a very desirable state of affairs.

Ok, you can return to your seat now. It's time for Woody Allen's *Oedipus Wrecks* which is really just an extended Jewish mother, but in the hands of Woody, a killingly funny one. The plot mixes fantasy and reality in the way of Allen's best short stories, with the Allen character facing literally cosmic embarrassment from his nightmarish mother (a brilliant performance from Mae "Betty Boop" Questel).

For my money the thematic connection betwee the segments of *New York Stories* is too tenuous to give the movie a sense of artistic wholeness, and this feeling can only be heightened by the awfulness of Coppola's contribution. Perhaps things would have been different if it had been, say, Brian De Palma or Sidney Lumet who had taken the middle segment, but I don't know. As far as this omnibus is concerned, I think two decks is quite enough.

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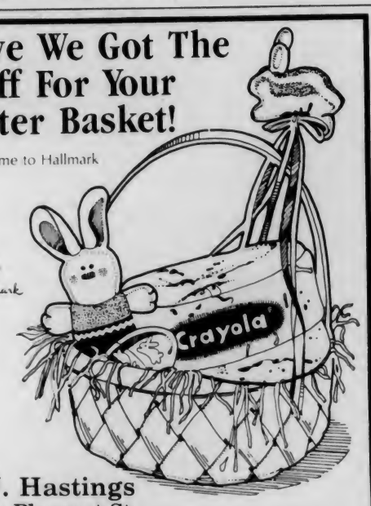

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Bill would let others testify for child abuse victims

BOSTON (AP) — Saying child molesters are walking free because their victims fear to testify against them in open court, Essex County District Attorney Kevin burke on Wednesday urged passage of legislation that would allow others to testify for the children.

Burke's bill, backed by several legislators and drafted with the help of the attorney general's office, the Department of Social Services and other district attorneys, represents "a plea from every prosecutor" in the commonwealth, Burke said.

"There are thousands of cases of child sexual abuse, rapes of children, every year in the commonwealth of Massachusetts," he said.

"And under current Massachusetts law, the most accurate and complete statement of sexual abuse of a child victim is often not available for consideration by a judge and jury.

"Consequently, in hundreds of cases, sexual abuse of children goes undetected (and) sexual abusers go unprosecuted or underprosecuted," he told a Statehouse news conference.

Burke's measure would provide an exception to the rules of evidence in civil and criminal trials involving sexual abuse of children under the age of 10.

The bill would allow teachers, social workers, police or others to testify about statements the children made to them outside the courtroom when the child can't or won't reveal as much in court and there is medical evidence to corroborate the testimony.

Under general court rules, judges and juries can only consider evidence spoken by a witness from the witness stand, but exceptions to the so-called hearsay rules have been allowed when others testify on the out-of-court statements of the witness that point to the person's state of mind or are contrary to the witness' interests.

Burke said the exception for sexually abused children is needed because these young witnesses often refuse to divulge as much in open court as they would outside court, particularly when they are having to testify in the presence of an accused parent.

A young mother attending the news conference told how her son, allegedly raped by his father at the age of 3, "coiled up into a fetal position on my lap, buried his face in my hand and just started to cry 'Mommy, Mommy,' when called to testify.

The boy was removed from the courtroom and the trial proceeded without his testimony, she said.

"They tried to use my statement," she said. The prosecutors had medical evidence.

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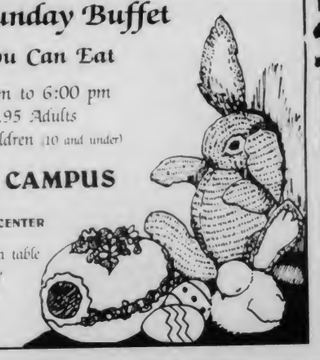

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AP photo

WATER SHOVEL — Six-year-old Kevin O'Heir slings water in front of his house on Morrill Ave., in Waterville, Maine yesterday as warmer temperatures turned snowpiles to liquid fun. With spring less than a week away many puddles and potholes were visible.

Gay judge confirmed

BOSTON (AP) — With Gov. Michael S. Dukakis presiding, the Executive Council voted yesterday to confirm the nomination of the state's first openly gay judge - Dermot Meagher of Boston, who will sit in the Boston Municipal Court.

Meagher, who was not present for the vote, was confirmed by an 8-to-1 margin, with Councilor John F. Markey of North Andover casting the only dissenting vote. Meagher will succeed Judge Joseph Feeney, who retired last year.

"I'm pleased," Dukakis, who nominated Meagher on the advice of the Judicial Nominating Council, said afterward.

Dukakis administration sources said the governor had received anti-homosexual letters and telephone calls since the nomination became widely known last week, and several councilors said they had fielded hostile calls.

"These things happen," Dukakis said, shrugging off the opposition to Meagher, who was praised by a parade of witnesses last week.

Meagher, a Boston resident who serves on the state Board of bar Overseers, openly acknowledged in an interview with the Executive Council that he was a homosexual and that he had a drinking problem more than a decade ago.

Councilor Rosemary Tierney of New Bedford said she had agonized over the nomination more than any other issue except prisoner commutations.

"I had a number of constituents call and say anyone who is openly gay does not belong on the bench," she said, along with calls urging her to oppose Meagher because of his alcoholism.

"I found myself bending over backwards to give him the benefit of the doubt," Tierney continued. But ultimately, she said, she owed her constituents a fair vote on the nominee's overall qualifications.

"There is a definite feeling that the private lives of public people are now open to scrutiny," she said, mentioning the news coverage given to former presidential candidate Gary hart and Defense Secretary nominee John Tower.

"No one knows better than the governor of the commonwealth that one's public life and private life are no longer separated," Dukakis observed without commenting directly on Meagher.

Councilor Edward O'Brien of Easthampton said he shared many of Tierney's concerns and said "this is not an easy nomination."

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

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THE SCIENTIFIC COMMUNITY NOW KNOWS HOW TIME... REALITY... THE UNIVERSE... EVERYTHING BEGAN:
THE BIG BANG
THE BIG BANG?
YEAH BUT WHAT WAS THERE BEFORE
YESSIR! A REAL BIG BANG WE FIGURE

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

DAD, CAN YOU FIX MY BEANIE? I BROKE THE PROPELLER MOTOR TRYING TO PUT IT TOGETHER.
WELL, LET'S SEE.
THIS ISN'T TOO BAD. YOU JUST SNAPPED THE BATTERY CASE. I'LL JUST GLUE IT TOGETHER AND INSERT THE SWITCH FOR YOU, OK?
THERE! GOOD AS NEW! NOW JUST LET THIS SIT AWHILE SO THE GLUE CAN SET
YOU DID IT! YOU FIXED IT! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! HEY MOM! DAD FIXED SOMETHING!
HE DID?? YOUR DAD??
ALL RIGHT! THAT'S ENOUGH!

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

I DON'T HAVE MUCH TIME, KID. SO GET THIS DOWN RIGHT, OKAY?
YES, SIR.
HERE IN THE BATHROOM FOYER, I WANT A MURAL OF THE LABORS OF HERCULES. DO IT IN THE STYLE OF MICHELANGELO OR PICASSO.
ONE OF THOSE FAMOUS GUYS...
AND UP ON THIS WALL, I WANT YOU TO PAINT ME A BUNCH OF BOOKS I REALLY RESPECT BOOKS, SO MAKE 'EM LOOK REAL — TO FOOL PEOPLE — WHAT DO YOU CALL THAT?
TRUMP L'OEIL.
RIGHT AND MAKE 'EM ALL BEST SELLERS

THE BEACON HILL GANG
By AL ARPAD

I CAN'T BELIEVE MY ROOMMATES THREW ME OUT BECAUSE I DIDN'T GET SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS.
GEE, WHAT A FUNNY LOOKING BIRD. HE LOOKS LIKE HE WANTS TO SAY SOMETHING REALLY POIGNANT & INSIGHTFUL.
NAH, THAT'S STUPID. BIRDS CAN'T TALK.

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

EATING OUT
UNDERSTAND YEASTHEAD
DUCT TAPE
taught by father not to mistake crispy cajun chicken for rat meat on Fridays
(man) eastern thought not has its place but taken with a grain of salt, and occassional gissle
quickens and facilitates the revolutionary procedure. aids in hostage situations.

ETC.

"My main philosophy is that my money is a loan from God."

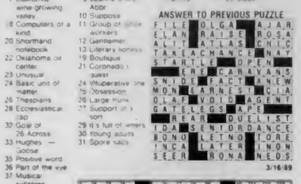
– LA Dodger pitcher Orel Hershiser

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

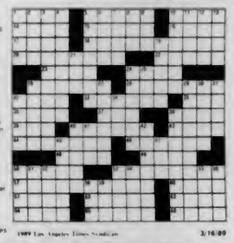
ACROSS
1 Bureaucracy, with "red"
5 Dads
10 Church recess
14 Composer Khachaturian
15 Fine-feathered bird
16 Earth
17 California wine-growing valley
18 Computers on a kind
20 Shorthand notebook
22 Oklahoma oil center
23 Unusual
24 Basic unit of matter
26 Thespians
28 Ecclesiastical do
30 Goal of 26 Across
33 Hughes — aloise
35 Positive word
36 Part of the eye
37 Musical syllables
38 Oil carter
39 Weather norms Abbr.
40 Showered
43 I came, to Caesar
44 Part of EST
46 Stitches again
48 Encourage
49 Alas!, once
50 Lyre-playing Muse
53 Letter patterns
57 Communication devices
59 Sleep like —
61 Rara avis
62 At an incline
63 Evening, in Venice
64 Loch — monster
65 Specks
66 — bien

DOWN
1 Summer shades
2 Smell —
3 They have a hold on things
4 Comes from
5 Bad and sweet
6 Pearl Mosque site
7 Encourage
8 Early nucleic acids
9 Jeanne d'Arc, Abbr
10 Suppose
11 Group of office workers
12 Gentlemen
13 Literary heiress
19 Boutique
21 Coronado's quest
24 Whalebone she
25 Obsession
26 Large mure
27 Support on a von
29 It's full of wine's
30 Young adults
31 Spore sacs
32 Levitate
34 Tote, right
38 Cloudy
40 Jazz form
41 Where the Boys
42 Has an overseen
45 Spuds
47 Dishonorable
50 Town on the Thames
51 Aubergenois
52 Anagram for leas
53 Pique
54 Distant Comb form
56 Accumulated learning
58 Erins and Evan
59 Downery chewer
59 Sioux

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



3/16/89



1989 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 3/16/89

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Investigate a problem thoroughly before making any accusations. Hasty criticisms could earn you some real enemies and lead to embarrassment. Group activities hold more appeal than usual this evening. Try something new.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You enjoy greater rapport with your relatives now. Family members may surprise you with a plan they quietly developed behind the scenes. Be open to new ideas; romance is intriguing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Other people give your wishes high priority. Return their affection. A friendship may be undergoing a subtle change. Do not become alarmed; the results will be pleasing to all concerned. Repay favors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be aware of the close relationship that is developing between certain friends. Their intimacy could affect you in a way you do not like. Avoid all forms of gambling. A "sure thing" flops.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend offers sound financial guidelines that will make your planning easier. Show your appreciation. Participating in a religious activity gives your spirits a welcome lift. Reach out to those who share your values.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Celebrate an anniversary with style, but remain within your budget. You will enjoy yourself more if bills are not a problem. Continuing certain traditions means a great deal to older family members. Cooperate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) challenges can be easily handled if you remain true to yourself. Family relationships could be troublesome. While you were dreaming on your pillow, others were planning a surprise. Be a good sport.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Satisfy an urge to travel by getting in touch with people at a distance or learning more about foreign places. There are new worlds to explore; consult your family before planning a vacation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Steer a middle course between intellectual and emotional responses. Willpower is essential. Your thoughts turn to love and romance throughout the day. Work at salvaging a relationship you still want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Caution is advised if travel is part of your day's plan. Communication with people at a distance proves gratifying. Romance sparkles. Do not ask for a commitment until ready to make one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Tact and understanding are vital when dealing with others. In the late afternoon and early evening, be sure to turn on the charm. A wonderful financial opportunity is part of the picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Look forward to a major shift in the near future. Reach out for new friends and new avenues of expression. Your personal magnetism is so strong, others cannot help responding to you.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Chicken cutlet sandwich Tuna oriental	Golden burgers Tuno oriental
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Turkey divan Spaghetti, salsa con verdure, tomato sauce	Spaghetti, garden vegetables Turkey divan

'New' cocaine population evident in emergency rooms

BOSTON (AP) – It's 8 o'clock on a holiday evening and about a dozen people wait in the lobby of Boston City Hospital's emergency room, some slumped in the vinyl covered chairs, some pacing fretfully.

Behind the swinging doors, emergency chief Dr. Peter Moyer is called to the puzzling case so deeply into unconsciousness he can barely be roused by two physicians.

"Have you taken any drugs?" doctors ask. "Cocaine, heroin, marijuana?"

It's a question that has become more and more commonplace in emergency rooms already burdened by increased patient loads.

"There is an emergency in the emergency room right now in not only New York and Boston but around the country and for a variety of reasons," said Ken Raske, president of the Greater New York Hospital Association.

Drugs, and their side effects of AIDS, violence and psychiatric disorders, play a role in the problems plaguing big-city emergency rooms, Raske said.

From 1986 to 1987, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, cocaine-related cases in emergency rooms increased 122 percent in the District of Columbia; 86 percent in both Boston and Atlanta; 80 percent in Detroit; 73 percent in Chicago; 53 percent in Minneapolis; 50 percent in texas, and 39 percent in New York City.

Heroin-related cases also increased in many cities but not as dramatically.

"The principal reason is the change in the typical cocaine user and the changes that have occurred within the cocaine epidemic," said Dr. Mark gold, director of research at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, NJ.

The typical cocaine user in 1983 was a college educated man in his 30s who earned more than $25,000 a year and snorted the drug, gold said. By 1987, only 16 percent were college educated, most took the drug by the more potent methods of sniffing vapors or injection, and most were unemployed and under 30.

In New York, from 1985 to 1987, hospital stays increased 15 percent for substance abuse patients, according to a study by the United Hospital Fund and the Bigel Institute for Health Policy at Brandeis University.

Counting the number of overdoses is only half the picture. There are also accidents caused by clouded senses and violence associated with soured drug deals, Gold said. "Some of the coroners report cocaine-related deaths and include a person who has cocaine in his blood and a bullet in his head."

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24th INCREDIBLE EARL AND THE BOP ADDICTIVES

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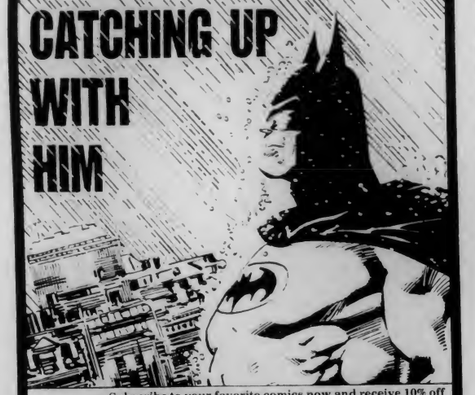
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Drew Comeau

ntinued from page 16

Explained Comeau, "I was young, coming out of a small town, I didn't really know what was going on. I really wasn't sure what I wanted to do. I knew if I came here I could take a look at my future. I could play football for a few years and figure out what I was going to do."

It appears that if Comeau decides on baseball, with the big bat he swings, he could definitely have a future in sports.

"He's definitely a power hitter," said UMass coach Mike Stone. "He only played half a season last year and still hit 12 home runs."

Comeau likes adding to his own impressive statistics but, as far as goals go, he is more team oriented.

"I would really like for us to win the A-10 tourney," he said. "We've finished second the last two years, so we could definitely get that."

The final turnout this year will be the result of a team effort on the part of the Minutemen but you can be sure that Drew Comeau will have a big hand it.

After all, success in UMass baseball is a Comeau family tradition.

Sports Information photo
Dave Telgheder, a co-captain of this year's team, won eight games, including three shutouts, for the Minutemen last year.

NCAA hoop contest news

Proving once again that journalists are lousy mathematicians, we (actually, sports editor Jim Clark screwed up – please, no more phone calls) managed to totally butcher our plans for this year's scoring system in yesterday's paper.

And, showing that we are also indecisive, we are changing it again (the last time – we promise). So here goes:

First round games will be worth one point, second round games two and third round games three. Regional final games will increase to five, with the Final Four worth eight and the championship game 13. All this adds up to 137 total points.

Remember, all entries MUST be in by 11 a.m. today. If you're going to be late, don't even bother.

baseball preview

continued from page 16

Kern, who hit .361, will make the switch from third to first and Comeau will be the designated hitter. Last season, Comeau broke the UMass records for most home runs in a season (12) and career (21) [see related story, this page].

"If we come out and swing the bat well, we could surprise some people," Stone said. "And Kern, [Drew] Seccafico, [Mike] Chambers and [Jack] Card have all improved their hitting."

Seccafico, Chambers and Card will "play themselves into positions in the outfield," Stone said.

And Richardson, who was 4-1 with two saves and a 1.39 ERA last year, will lead a bullpen corps that will feature Bill Vickers, Dan O'Leary (a transfer from Brandeis) and Rob Graziano.

"We had a good fall season," Stone said. "But we're playing for real now and I'm anxious to see what will happen."

Stone should get his first indication Saturday, when the Minutemen are scheduled to open their 11-game Southern trip with a game against Iowa.

"We'd like to come back with a .500 record or better," Stone said. "But the competition down there will be pretty good."

The regular season will get underway March 28 when UMass plays host to the University of Connecticut, and the Atlantic 10 season begins April 1, when the Minutemen open a four-game series against St. Joseph's University.

"We've been working hard and tapering down for the season," Stone said. "A lot of other teams think we're facing a rebuilding year but we'd rather call it a reloading year."

Tomorrow: The softball preview

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ACTIVITIES

PURIM AT CHABAD HOUSE - Those who will be around during break Monday March 20th 6:30 PM Call 549-4094

VIETNAMESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION to all members, wish you all have a super wonderful spring break See you soon From Staffs

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REPORTER'S NOTEPAD, Tuesday March 14, S.U.B. If found, call Stacey 545-0444

DENIM JACKET AT PHI SIG SAT. NIGHT contains key, ID, shades, & a tootsie pop Please contact Jen at -9663

GREEN BERET-TYPE HAT with silver crest pin. Reward if returned Please reply through ad under found headline

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LAURA GORDON AND TRACY CORRIVEAU! AXO wishes you the best birthdays (especially because they take place right at spring break time) We love you guys!!!!

WAY TO GO GREEKS!! Voting proved that we have strength in numbers! United we stand!!

TO: THE BEST
Without a fight
there is no prize
I love you too
FROM THE BEST

CAST AND CREW OF WEST SIDE STORY
Spring Break in Tropical Amherst
Lez do it!

SHE - Thought this'd cheer ya! Have a great break - Love, Psycho

JETS, We're coming straight at you You're going down The Sharks

DOG - On your birthday, you'll be in D.C. Anything but sober is what you will be While you're away, where will you roam? Who will you Natsb, who will carry you home? Maybe for once, the regulars you will pass Forget about Dolph, save going after saggy ass Just remember, lots of money, you'll have to bring, because girls like us pity to do the wild thing Even though it's just wa three, between Trisha and you, there won't be enough lish in D.C.

HEY LISA! We love you! Happy 20th birthday! What can we get you? Maybe a date with Rob Lowe? How about a diploma from the "Renee School of rating hunks?" -Love, US

CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY with a carnation and support travel & tourism research association today on the concourse

To the wacked-out Irish, Italian, Swedish and French **weirdos of** Jo 'n Maple 3!
HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY
With love

STEVE - Leaving is a copout so you won't be embarrassed when I drink you under the table!! Look out for psycho-crowbars! Hugs & Kisses, Turbo-Cripple from hell

ROMEO - I know how much you love to read the personals - so here's your very own. Have a good break in LA. Don't forget our lunch date at Smith on Monday bl then I'll miss ya terrible. Love, Juliet

TRACY ANDERSON- Saw you once Ever again? UVM

KERRY CRIMMINGS, Happy 22! Let's go out tonight on your Visa. But we know what you really want (DH + CC) but there is always that Downes boy! Love your bitchy roommates and JRC

AWESOME K.C. for turning the big 22. You drive us drazy XC like no one else.

STEVE M FROM COHASSET - I think you're neat how about a date? Perhaps a chance meeting in Ft. Lauderdale A girl in your econ discussion

CHRIS METIVIER - Happy birthday from Kool and the Gang

REGEKAH, I'll always love you! Have fun whilewatering!! I'm gonna miss you so much

FREE PUPPIES - all ready to go -some black some beige - they're adorable call Suzanne - 256-0249

"VALENTINO", I love you Ior as long as you love me. when do I meet mother? Punny

FOR THAT FINE YOUNG LADY who was outside Mackimmie on Sat Night, that thought I had a nice "f"-&!, here's my number 546-7522 Tom

IF YOU RE LOOKING FOR A CHUBBY GIRL with short hair call Adam in his love nest in Coolidge 1-800-hots

JEN FINNOCHIO You're the best find on campus I'm glad I wasn't as blind as the rest Happy 22nd birthday Persama City here we come! Scott

MOSHI MOSHI TRACY SAKS Have a shaka birthday Trace you're the coolest chick! It is your 20th so geevum! Love, Holly, Jena, Keira, Lauren, Lisa & Lucy

MAGGIE G. from X-C Skiing - Your driver would love to get together. Interested? Reply here or leeve note (438 Thompson) W/Ph

THANKS FOR COMMING BACK LAST FRIDAY NIGHT. You are incredible -The Rainbow Lover

—JOHN—
Be specific! Which blonde?!
A blonde in Worcester D.C.

DID YOU HIT MY CAMARO. If you have any integrity - Call 498-2843 - John

ZOO-DISC ULTIMATE FRISBEE: Nationally ranked club seeking competitive athletes with desire or experience Tryouts next 3 weens. Call 546-5584 Chris

JULIE
Our past few weeks together have been unusually great, special, wonderful, and intimate (to name a few). I hope you have an amazing time in Bermuda I'll be thinking of yu every second. My feelings for yu are ineffable Love always, Your Goon

L. FILLING: I miss you floggings during the week K Omelette

THE BONGOS ARE THE THE HOUSE.

LISA You looked awesome in your black bikini TM

SHINKLETS Have fun in the sun sweets - a baby- but you use it you lose it! Love, The Dimpled Little OBS

To my dearest friends Terryock, Louie Greene, Shuggerwuggums2, Wogg and Slugo -
Hi, Happy St. Patrick's Day
Actually, Happy St. Patrick's Day
Joy to Louie, Slug-o Wogg and
the more hot of Shuggerwuggums2
Let's hc the rest of you. Love you.
Guess who

ALEXIS (FROM SDT) I'm tired of waiting for Pika to have a party to see you! How about a date? Mark 6-9645

PEPPERMINT PATTY - Yo! Happy B-Day! Mama egg and the man in the moon love ya! What would I do without ya?!! Love, DJ (Molly Moo)

STEPF - 21 at last!! Get psyched for Hasslree Pub nights! Happy Birthday Love, your "Laid back" roomies, Debbie, Julie, f Men

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (OR ANYTIME?) Jet there for no more than $160 with AIRHITCH®, as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, News-day, Good Housekeeping, and national network morning shows For details, cell 212-864-2000 or write AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, suite 100A, NY, NY 10025

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JEN IT'S BEEN A WONDERFUL. I know we will have a hundred more. I love you more and more everyday Happy anniversary Alan

MARK LANGMUIR: Heureux anniversaire (mark bench) gonna get wasated?! We love you! Main Street Etc

MAI MAI what a semester, and we're only half way Happy 19th Keep laughing our grades should be pretty funny Love, Your favorite writer

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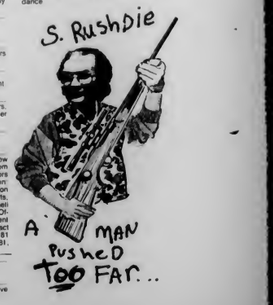


SPORTS

UMass baseball faces question marks

Sports Information photo

Steve Kern will see two changes this season, moving from third base to first base, and acting as co-captain of the Minutemen.

Performance of the freshmen, pitching staff will dictate the success of this year's team

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

There is an old saying that you can measure a baseball team by its strength up the middle: pitcher, catcher, second base, shortstop and centerfield.

If that measurement is reliable, and it usually is, the University of Massachusetts faces some serious questions this season.

The Minutemen went 36-16 last season, winning the New England Championship and finishing second in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

The catching spot is still up in the air between Louis Olivieri and Derek Dana, and will probably be determined on the Florida trip.

Freshmen Tom Murray and Biagini will start at third and second respectively, according to Stone.

Stone said freshman Glen DiSarcina, Gary's younger brother, will be the starting shortstop, and Glen is rumored to be almost as slick of a fielder as his brother, who is now in the California Angels orginization.

Freshman Rich Graham and Brian Conroy (a transfer from Northeastern) will be in the starting rotation, and Stone said freshman Brian Bright is making a strong bid for the starting centerfield position.

> "A lot of other teams think we're facing a rebuilding year, but we'd rather call it a reloading year."
>
> – UMass coach Mike Stone

Any UMass baseball fan would salivate when thinking about what could have been this year, with only centerfielder Matt Sheran, pitcher Steve Allen, and second baseman Darrin O'Connor graduating.

On top of that, UMass coach Mike Stone says he has a freshman second baseman named Dan Biagini, who is already a better hitter and fielder than O'Connor was.

But the potential for this dream season was seriously damaged by Major League Baseball's amateur draft last June.

In addition to Allen, starting pitchers Ken Greer and Mike Owens, shortstop Gary DiSarcina and catcher Dean Borrelli were selected and all signed.

As a result, when the Minutemen leave for their Florida trip tomorrow morning, nine of the 22 players on the travel roster will be freshmen.

"There's no question we have a lot to prove," UMass coach Mike Stone said. "We've got some players, but the talent is young."

And it will show in the positions up the middle.

Four of the five starters will be new to the UMass starting rotation. And in all likelihood, the starting catcher, three of the four infielders, and possibly an outfielder will be freshmen.

"We'll start five young guys," Stone said.

That's a lot of freshmen, and therefore, a lot of question marks. But it is the veterans who will anchor the Minutemen.

Senior righthander Dave Telgheder returns to lead the pitching staff. Last season, Telgheder went 8-2 with a 3.48 earned run average, and led the staff in shutouts with three.

Telgheder, who struck out 61 batters last season while walking just 19, will be a co-captain with Steve Kern this year.

Don Strange, a short reliever last year, will join the starting rotation this season.

"I'm confident Strange can make the switch," Stone said. "[Reliever Jeff] Richardson could be a starter, too, but we need a strong righthander out of the bullpen."

A transfer, lefthander Paul Ciaglo, will round out the starting rotation. Ciaglo was the ace at Springfield College last season, posting a 3-3 record with a 2.32 ERA.

In 50⅓ innings, Ciaglo gave up 37 hits, walkd 30 batters and struck out 46.

Two of the top hitters from last year's team, Kern and Drew Comeau, will be back this year.

continued on page 15

1989 Baseball Schedule

		at Deland, FL	
Mar.	18	Iowa	1:00
	19	Italy	10:00
		St. Xavier	4:30
	20	St. Xavier (2)	4:30
	21	Iowa	11:00
	22	E. Kentucky	7:30
	23	Maryland-Baltimore County (2)	10:00
	24	Iowa	1:00
	25	Montclair State	1:00
	28	CONNECTICUT	3:00
Apr.	1	at St. Joseph's (2)	12:00
	2	at St. Joseph's (2)	12:00
	4	at Holy Cross	3:00
	6	at Hartford	3:00
	7	at Siena	6:00
	8	N.Y. TECH (2)	1:00
	9	N.Y. TECH	12:00
	11	at Connecticut	3:30
	12	BOSTON UNIV	3:00
	13	at New Hampshire	2:00
	15	at Rhode Island* (2)	12:00
	16	at Rhode Island* (2)	12:00
	18	VERMONT (2)	1:00
	20	at Springfield	3:00
	22	RUTGERS* (2)	12:00
	23	RUTGERS* (2)	12:00
	25	CENTRAL CONN	3:00
	26	at Amherst	3:00
	27	HARTFORD	3:00
	29	TEMPLE* (2)	12:00
	30	TEMPLE* (2)	12:00
May	2	at Maine-Hadlock Field (2) (Portland)	5:00
	3	at Dartmouth	3:00
	6	PROVIDENCE (2)	1:00
	7	at Central Conn.	6:00
	9	NORTHEASTERN (2)	1:00
	10	HARVARD	3:00

*Atlantic 10 Game

Following some huge footsteps

Drew Comeau is matching his brother on the baseball field

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Staff

When Todd Comeau left the University of Massachusetts in 1985 he had rewritten the baseball team's record book. He held the career records for home runs and runs batted in, season records for hits, runs scored and RBIs, and placed in the top two in doubles and home runs in a season.

Now, his younger brother Drew is trying to follow in his footsteps. And so far, he is doing a pretty good job.

Drew Comeau is entering only his junior year of eligibility with UMass baseball and already he has broken the home run records for a season (12) and career (21).

"Of course there's some pressure to do as well as [Todd] did," Drew said. "[But] we kept it kind of in the family, so it wasn't so bad."

Due to past injuries which have limited his range, Drew has been relegated to designated hitter and part-time first base for this season, but he really just wants to contribute what he can to the team.

Said Comeau, "I'd like to be out [playing first base] more. It's more fun out there."

Fortunately, the injuries appear to be a thing of the past.

"I had knee surgery during baseball season last year, and I played football last fall and I haven't felt any problem with it," he said.

Besides being alike in their power-hitting, both Comeaus were two-sport athletes, playing football as well as baseball. Despite how time-consuming it is, Drew says he enjoys playing two sports.

"I think playing two sports breaks up the seasons," Comeau said. "It keeps things fresh. On the other hand, it hurts because while you're playing the other sport someone else is trying to take your position. It goes both ways."

By playing two sports, Comeau is keeping his options open.

But that's not to imply that he lacks anything in baseball. Comeau was drafted by the New York Yankees out of North Branford High School in North Branford, Conn., and is often in touch with pro scouts. He chose instead to attend UMass, as a sport management major, before looking toward the big leagues.

continued on page 15

Sports Information photo

Drew Comeau

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 34

WEATHER	SPRING BREAK	SPORTS
Weekend forecast: Partly sunny skies continue to grip Happy Valley. Highs 45-55.	Spring Break starts with *your* last class! Go home! We'll return with more news March 27.	Softball looks sunny as season starts against top-ranked teams today in California. Page 12.

Democrats: party future threatened

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

The future of the Democratic Party is in jeopardy unless it gains an identity and understands its ideological base, two nationally-known members of the party said last night.

Former US Senator Paul Tsongas told an audience of about 60 that the Democratic Party has no base. "It has given it up, and now we must bring it back."

Richard Goodwin, a speechwriter for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, with whom Tsongas exchanged views, said that the party has to take abstracts issues and make them rallying points for the people.

"It can be done. [Franklin Delano] Roosevelt did it by simplifying the issues," he said.

Tsongas said, "If I were running [for president] in 1992, my platform that was traditionally pro-women's rights, pro-gay rights, pro-perestroika and against aid to the Contras" would shift to pro-business.

He said worldwide the United States is losing its identity. "United States' wealth is being distributed overseas," he said, referring to foreign investors "gobbling" up American capital.

American assets total $2.5 trillion and foreign ownership accounts for $1 trillion, according to Tsongas.

"The United States is being out-hustled [by foreign investors]. Workers are losing their will, discipline, dedication to work, ethics and commitment to competitors," he said. "The new nationalism out there has to appeal to the worker."

Tsongas said his party's ultimate aim is an America owned by America.

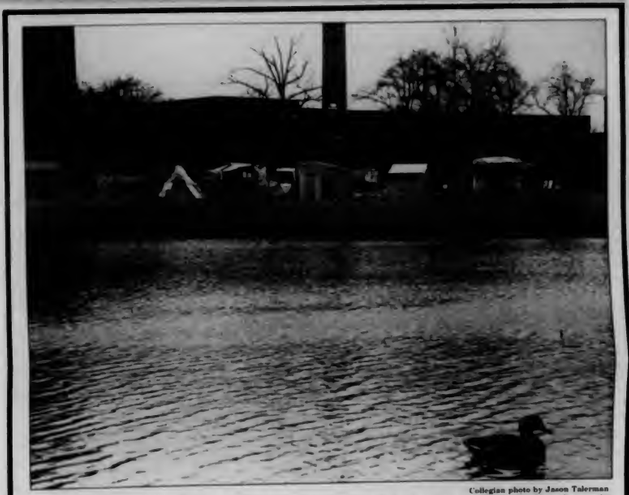
Goodwin, wearing a green necktie and striped shirt in honor of St. Patrick's Day, said, "A decision must be made by the Democratic Party on what role is to be played."

He agrees with Tsongas that government should be pro-business. In order to do this the government must "keep the market open and competitive, innovate and cut prices and costs. It must also provide infrastructure, technology and knowledge."

"A lack of competitiveness is holding back American businesses," Goodwin said. "Workers are becoming automatons. They could and should be highly motivated," he said.

"Business did better under [F.D.R.] and Kennedy. The genetic structure of people has not changed, but something in the system has. Managers are looking for short-term profits for themselves and have less concern for long-term benefits," Goodwin said.

The panel was moderated by former UMass Political Science Professor George Goodwin, unrelated to the political analyst. The forum was sponsored by the Amherst Democratic Town Committee and the University Democrats.



Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

AND ON THE BANKS OF THE POND – "Cutback City," growing daily, doesn't interest this duck in the Campus Pond. Related story on page 3.

26 new senators elected

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The results of the Undergraduate Student Senate elections were released yesterday, with 26 new senators scheduled to join the Student Government Association next semester.

The release of Tuesday's election results was stalled because vote tallying for the SGA presidential and student trustee races took precedence over the senate race, said Holly Brod, co-elections coordinator.

In the Southwest Residential Area, Frank Martin claimed nearly 60 percent of the vote to become a senator for John Quincy Adams Residence Hall and write-in candidate John Grant was elected senator for nearby John Adams Residence Hall.

Write-in candidates Jeff Filipov and David O'Hearn both claimed victories in two open senate positions in Washington Residence Hall and Kimberly Hudson received more than 75 percent of the vote in Kennedy Residence Hall, joined by write-in candidate Craig Brown.

In Pierpont Resident Hall, Ted Marvelias edged Tim Wood and Frank Sileo was victorious in James Residence Hall with only four votes.

In the Orchard Hill Residential Area, Victoria Clement defeated co-candidates Craig Donais and Pat McGillicuddy to become a senator from Grayson Residence Area.

Leslie Abbott was re-elected from the Northeast Residential Area as a senator from Crabtree Residence Hall. Janine Getek held more than 60 percent of the votes from Mary Lyon Residence Hall, defeating two opponents.

Write-in candidate Joe Rapoza was victorious in Hamlin House with eight votes and Maria Crespo, the lone candidate from Dwight House, was elected with 13 votes.

The Sylvan Residential Area filled its two open senate seats, electing co-Senators-elect Jane Coffin and Shana Corby from Brown House and Chris Dreikosen from

continued on page 10

Federal financial aid increase in doubt

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

On their annual trip to Washington last week, Students Advocating Financial Aid blanketed Capitol Hill expressing the concerns of financial aid recipients across the country while acknowledging that increasing aid programs is not easy.

Many of the issues they discussed with congressmen, senators and legislative aides such as national service proposals, default rates on student loans and the seeming callousness of the Bush administration toward the plight of needy students are important, but they only scratch the surface of a complex federal budget process.

At first glance, Congress appears to be able to cut any cost in the budget, but this is not the case, said Karl Knapp, assistant for research and policy analysis for the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators.

In fact, Congress has only about 14 percent of the total federal budget to cut from, Knapp said.

Of this 14 percent, financial aid makes up 0.8 percent, or about $13 billion, and educational programs in general about 1.1 percent, he said. Foreign and domestic programs take up the rest, he added.

The remaining 86 percent is broken down into almost untouchable programs and fixed costs, he said.

For example, Knapp pointed out that 14.4 percent of the budget is needed to pay the interest on the nation's $170 billion yearly deficit.

Of the 28.8 percent allotted for military expenditures, most is used to pay fixed salary and defense contract costs and therefore immune to cuts, and 44.8 percent funds entitlement programs such as Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, Knapp said.

Entitlement programs are protected by laws that automatically increase their budgets at least at the rate of inflation, he said.

In other words, these programs are also never cut.

Another hindrance to establishing a firm footing for financial aid programs is Bush's lack of direction on this year's federal fiscal dilemma, said Dallas Martin, president of NASFAA.

Bush has not given enough indication as to which programs are going to be adequately funded and which will be cut, he said. This severely hampers lobbyists' efforts to influence the budget for financial aid, Martin said.

Representative Barney Frank, D-Mass. echoed this sentiment in a speech for SAFA students.

"It is not clear what the president wants to do. It is hard to lay your finger on a Bush policy in a lot of areas," he said.

Frank also said the only way to increase the money available for student aid and other programs, short of raising taxes —

continued on page 8

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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AP photo

Firefighter atop ladder hoses down building yesterday in Springfield.

Arson squad investigating blaze

SPRINGFIELD — The city arson squad was called in yesterday to investigate a blaze that destroyed a little business complex but stopped short of a string of fuel storage tanks called "Gasoline Alley."

"It looks like there was a terrible amount of damage," said Jay Hirsch, owner of Frank Paper Co. Inc., which was gutted by the early morning fire.

An unidentified caller reported an explosion at 5:15 a.m. at Northeast Recycling Corp., a paper-recycling plant near the Armory Street rotary three miles northeast of downtown Springfield, said George Placanico, a fire department spokesman.

The fire quickly spread to other businesses on the dead-end street, which include a paper mill, a metal-recycling plant, a moving and storage company and an auto parts firm. Smoke was visible from Connecticut, some 15 miles away.

Fire Chief Raymond Sullivan said the billowing flames were fed by brisk winds but were brought under control three hours later. By that time, three buildings had collapsed and at least two others had been gutted.

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Thanks.

LOCAL

Activist discusses FBI surveillance

By ALETHEA O'DONNELL
Collegian Correspondent

The fear of knowing the US government may have you under surveillance because of alleged "un-American activities" was not only legitimate during the McCarthyism of the 1950s, but a relevant fear today, a political activist said Wednesday night.

Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee against Repressive Legislation [NCARL], told a small Campus Center Auditorium audience of his experiences as an opponent of the now-defunct House Committee on Un-American Activities, run by former FBI head J. Edgar Hoover. Wilkinson said HUAC was the root of McCarthyism and the "red scare."

"I learned when I was 65 years of age that I had been under surveillance by the FBI since I was 25," he said. "I never knew it; I never saw an FBI agent. Yet by hindsight, my whole life was altered not only by the surveillance, but also by the disruption of individuals which they target."

Wilkinson said he began his career in the 1940s, working for integrated housing in the slums of Los Angeles, but was targeted by HUAC for "Un-American activities." He was removed from his government job in 1952 for refusing to name all the organizations to which he had belonged since 1931.

He said he was subpoenaed by the HUAC in 1958. He refused to answer question regarding his political activities, and was subsequently jailed for one year in 1961.

Wilkinson said he looked into files the FBI had on him, and "finally the FBI admitted that they had 132,000 pages of surveillance on me for a period of 40 years. It was estimated that the FBI had spent 17 million dollars to follow me."

Wilkinson said he discovered, upon reading the FBI files, the bureau had known of a plotted assassination attempt on his life. Wilkinson produced a document, dated March 4, 1964. The document, sent from the FBI agent-in-charge in Los Angeles to J. Edgar Hoover, named "the agents who will stake out the residence to witness my assassination."

The FBI never warned Wilkinson of the plot, he said.

In 1987, Wilkinson won a lawsuit filed against the FBI for violation of his constitutional rights. However, he said he was skeptical as to whether the FBI had ceased their surveillance activities.

He believes the newly-formed Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Security and Terrorism, created by President Reagan, is simply another form of HUAC.

"We've dropped the term communism," he said, "the new way of looking at you is that you are terrorists."

"Each of you is in great jeopardy legally under the Reagan guidelines," he said. "It is legally possible for an FBI or CIA agent to be on this campus spying upon what you say, what you think. The same things that [went] on in my generation is now applicable to you."

NCARL has developed a petition which campaign for an end to "political spying or disruption by the FBI," he said.

Wilkinson, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor's Program, said he and others who developed the petition believe the FBI's purpose is not political, but criminal investigations.

"It is something that I know is going to be very successful," he said. "The meat of the petition is having the FBI develop a criminal standard forbidding them from violating the First Amendment."

Collegian photo by Jason Dantzinger

WATCHING WHERE HE WALKS — Associate Zoology Professor Brian O'Connor crosses the Morrill Science Building Bridge recently.

Groups to have day in court

The Spartacus League and the University of Massachusetts Republican Club, who have fought each other in the past, will meet again March 28, this time in court.

Members of both groups filed assault charges against each other last month after clashing in a Campus Center meeting room on Feb. 9.

The two groups brawled during the discussion portion of a forum held by the Spartacus League, who were invited to UMass by a student organization — the Friends of the Spartacus League.

The scuffle ensued when six members of the Republican Club were asked to leave. Tempers on both sides soon flared.

One Republican was treated at University Health Services after he was allegedly headbutted on the nose by a Spartacist during the fight.

—THOMAS RODRIGUES

Balloon dents car; CB radios stolen from Lot 44, fields

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Police reports indicate two rooms in Patterson Residence Hall were broken into and clothing and a 35mm camera worth $250 stolen from them.

In other reports:

- An office in Thompson Hall was reported broken into by smashing the glass in the door Tuesday, police said.
- A power booster, CB radio and other items were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in Lot 44 Wednesday, police said.
- A student reported Wednesday that his car parked near Kennedy Residence Hall had been struck with a water balloon which dented the hood of the vehicle, police said.
- Police said they found a vehicle, which had been stolen on Tuesday, parked on the softball fields Thursday. A CB radio and stereo speakers worth $250 were stolen from the vehicle, police said.

Women lag in media, profs say

Statistics improving, but not enough women in authority

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Correspondent

Women are unequally represented in the media workforce but those statistics are slowly changing, three University of Massachusetts journalism professors said Wednesday.

Professor Karen List, the first speaker at the lecture sponsored by the Women's Studies Department as part of the Brown Bag Lunch series, reported from a University of Missouri survey that 36 percent of all editors, 13 percent of all directing editors and 7 percent of top management are women.

Out of 1,650 daily publications, only 60 are run by women publishers, she said. Women compose only 20 percent of foreign correspondence and write only 25 percent of front page bylines, she said.

"These statistics are improving, but not dramatically when you know journalism schools have 60-70 percent women," List said. "Women's salaries lag behind men's in every circulation category. Basically, women make 75 percent of what men are making and more specifically, women editors make 83 percent compared to men. It's some pretty distressing results."

Professor Madeline Blais, the recipient of the Pulitzer Prize for Feature Writing in 1980, said that although List's statistics seem dismal, statistics favoring women are gradually increasing. She used her two-year experience of being a Pulitzer juror to exemplify this progress.

Blais said, "During my two-year appointment, 13 percent of the Pulitzer board were women. Last year when I went to get my name tag, the name tags were pieces of paper folded to fit in a breast pocket, which I, unfortunately, forgot to bring. The next time, I brought a jacket, but the name tags were now fastened with pins. I give you that symbol as a symbol of hope."

List said she hopes an organization run by women editors called New Directions for News will redefine news to include issues important to women and children.

"New Directions holds a series of meetings with top level editors in two to three seminars to talk about these issues," List said. "Through this, they hope to desensitize people at the top to change the situation."

List said a study by the University of Maryland which cited higher numbers of female journalism students raised some interesting questions.

"Will being a journalist become a devaluated job like teaching? Will the watchdog function of the press on the government diminish as women are more tuned to harmony?" she asked.

Professor Sara Grimes said female journalism majors can battle these statistics.

"It's going to be a struggle," Grimes said, "because the definitions of success are defined by white men working 12 hours a day with a woman taking care of him. We're seeing more women becoming like men, giving up families, friendships, and hobbies for their careers."

'Cutback City' continues growth

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff
and SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Correspondent

"Cutback City" added four new shacks to its domain in a sudden rush of productivity this week, and its residents promise the miniature village by the campus pond will expand even further when students return from spring break.

The city was erected nearly one month ago by "Students for a Democratic University" to protest state budget cuts and has since grown to nine crudely-built shacks and one pup tent, which houses former student trustee candidate Al Arpad.

Signs encouraging students and faculty to spend time at the city are scrawled on the huts, including one reading, "We're in here, you're not. Think about it."

"We'd love to have the whole lawn full with as many people as possible," said resident Carolyn Conrad. "As long as you're here and you believe in money for the schools, you're welcome to stay."

About six students are planning to remain in the shacks during spring break next week, Conrad said. Exchange students and others who are unable to find housing during the break are also welcome to reside in the shacks, she said.

Warm weather conditions in recent weeks has attracted more than 25 overnight residents and "hundreds" of sup-

continued on page 8

Speakers urge end to Third World arms sales

By STEVEN PANGIONE
Collegian Correspondent

Ballistic missile sales to Third World nations must be stopped to ensure a safe future for our world, a military expert told about 40 people at Hampshire College recently.

"The world is changing," Robert Shuey told the audience. "The super powers aren't the only ones making missiles anymore."

He said less-developed countries, like Iran, North and South Korea and Pakistan are making their own missiles from technology given to them from other countries. They are also developing nuclear weapons themselves, now, Shuey said.

Most of these countries are getting the technology to build missiles from others who sell them the missiles, he said.

"The Soviets have given eight different Third World countries missiles," he said, adding that the Soviets aren't the only ones selling missiles.

"There is a huge black market on missile sales because people can make a lot of money by selling them," he said. "But there is some effort to halt these sales."

The United States and six other countries have formed the Missile Technology Control Regime, he said. The organization requires companies from their countries to register with them and clear any sales to other nations the company may make.

The problem with this is that there are more than seven countries in the world, he said. "They are trying to get other countries to enter into this agreement with them, but none have joined so far." He said many countries are expected to join soon, though, because they are realizing what this proliferation could lead to.

PAWSS professor Michael Klare, speaking after Shuey, said even though countries are starting to halt nuclear and ballistic missiles, they continue to sell conventional weapons to them.

He said that although nuclear and chemical weapons sales has gone down in recent years, conventional weapon sales have gone up.

"Since the early 70's, there has been a tenfold increase in dollar value of arms sold, and the arms are becoming more sophisticated," he said. "Seventy percent of these are sold to Middle East countries and southern Asian countries." These are the countries that have been at war with each other, he said.

Conventional arms can lead to a nuclear war too, he said. "The war can start with conventional weapons and lead to nuclear weapons. People don't realize this," he said.

The only way to stop these sales is tougher regulations and more cooperation between developed countries, Shuey said. The Missile Regime is a start, but more countries need to join if anything is realistically going to happen to stop missile sales to Third World countries, he said.

The lecture was the fourth in a seven-part series on "Global Perils in the 1990s," sponsored by Peace and World Security Studies.

For Your Information

For Your Information is a service of the Collegian to its readers. Because of a lack of space, not all press releases can be included in FYI. For more information, contact David at the Collegian, at 545-3500.

Support Group

For separated and divorced men. The group will be meeting in Northampton on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning this month. For more information, contact David Arbeitman at 527-5911.

Support Group

P-FLAG, Pioneer Valley Support Group for parents, families, friends of lesbians and gays, meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall in Amherst. For more information, contact Jean M.B. Genasci at 532-4883.

Photo by Lee Rosenberg

ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN — Henning Ohlen Busch, a sophomore anthropology major, looks in after getting locked out of his Butterfield Residence Hall room recently.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Pay party lines prove threatening

Pay-party lines are becoming a threat to American society that must be controlled or even stopped through legislation.

Pay-telephone lines may be harmful to our society. Surely it is only speculation to suppose that Americans who spend as much as $32/hr to party alone-but-not-alone, could be detrimental to the already crippled American Dream. However, there has been a new twist in the pay-party line industry.

Until now, you could call a celebrity or phone for your fortune for about 50 cents a minute ($2 for the first minute). You could even dial for sex and pay by credit card. While this may appear to be just a waste of time and money for users, one could speculate that pay-party lines add to the deterioration of American society. Up 'til now, pay-party lines have been little more of a threat to us than soap operas. But now, there is a new pay-party line in town and it's name is "Right to Life" (copyright, Tell the White House Inc.).

"Right to Life" is a pair of party lines. If you believe in the right to life, you would call one number. If you are a pro-choice advocate, you'd call a different number. The coporate name and the television ad imply that you are sending a message to the White House. If it is true that a person who calls one of these numbers is influencing statistics that our government will see, then we are indeed threatened.

First, this is costing the voter money to vote. This is in direct conflict with the voter's rights under the Constitution. Second, the people who are voting by party lines are not an accurate cross-section of the American people.

The act of calling "Right to Life" party line partitions the voter into a group who may share other views. This would sway the outcome of the votes. These two threats are based on the assumption that calling Tell the White House Inc. is influencing decisions made in the White House.

If, on the other hand, Tell the White House Inc. is not telling the truth and your call does not influence decisions, they are guilty of fraud. In the same way that mail fraud is illegal, pay party line fraud should be illegal.

David H. Sprogis
Amherst

A day that means more than canned beef and green beer

Today is the big day for all of the Irish. Or at least it's supposed to be. Most of you must be able to tell from my last name that I'm at least partially Irish. However, I don't always celebrate the 17th of March in the traditional American way.

It's Saint Patrick's Day! The day we celebrate Irish heritage, being converted to Catholicism, drink green beer, wear green and maybe go to a parade.

Pamela McCarthy

I usually don't participate in the festivities. I will wear green (this year it will be a very trendy olive-drab or greyish green, I'm not sure which yet). I like green clothes, green grass and green eyes, but I don't like green beer, green cookies or anything else in an altered green state.

Drinking has always been a big deal on Saint Patrick's Day. My extended family (all 48.5 of them) generally toss a few, but my immediate family doesn't make a big production out of the malted aspect of the day. I have nothing against a party. I will never hold it against anyone who has a few beers to celebrate the "Fighting Irish." But it does strike me as peculiar that so many of the Irish-Americans who get angry when the words "Irish" and "drunk" are said in the same breath, go out and get slammed on the 17th of March in protest.

In addition to drinking, some of us try to choke down the traditional Irish corned beef and cabbage meal. I like corned beef, about once a year. I don't like boiled cabbage, boiled potatoes or boiled carrots. I'm convinced that boiled food is a punishment from God. For 19 Saint Patrick's Days, I complained about the menu. I was told to just shut up and eat. After all, it's part of my heritage. It was good enough for Irish immigrants, it's good enough for me.

Whenever I hear this age-old lecture, I always point out that immigrants only ate corned beef because it was cheap; it's not cheap anymore. If we are going to spend money on beef, I'd rather we buy steak. I'm sure if Irish immigrants could have, they would have feasted on prime rib, duck and lobster.

Instead of eating the stuff my great-grandparents *had* to eat, why don't we eat what they *wanted* to eat? I think we should buy lobster, duck, steak, shrimp or some other expensive food. We should stuff our faces and remember that we haven't always had it so good.

Besides it's a Friday during Lent, a day when all good Catholics refrain from eating meat, so we are going to have to eat something besides corned beef. (Maybe the lobster?) The day commemorates a nation being converted to Catholicism, St. Paddy himself was Catholic and many Irish still are today.

I've never gotten to celebrate Saint Patrick's Day the way I wanted to. In fact, I think most people miss the point of the holiday. We are supposed to be celebrating our heritage and our history. Drinking green beer and acting like idiots doesn't increase my appreciation of Irish culture. I don't hear much about the myths of the "little people," (leprechauns, fairies and the like). I do know that the shamrock is supposed to bring good luck, or have good powers, but I'm not sure why. Ireland has a long list of brilliant writers, with such distinguished names as James Joyce, but when your slamming down 10 green beers you don't tend to think about such classics as *Finnegan's Wake*. I rarely hear any Celtic tales or old Irish superstitions on Saint Patrick's Day. I finally learned one from my cousins, last semester, and was shocked to discover it is bad luck to put shoes on the table. (I just thought it was gross.)

This year I will wear green, again, and if I can find a shamrock, I'll wear that, too. I hope we don't have corned beef and cabbage again. (I will remind my parents that we can't eat meat on Lent, but they will probably laugh in their religiously apathetic daughter's face.) Maybe I'll check a James Joyce book out of the library and celebrate in my own way.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

Try to have class

I stood working in the DC one night taking dirty silverware off of trays. A tray came by with a napkin on it which said, "You're a bunch of d—ckheads." Nice. A few minutes later, another napkin printed with an obscenity floated by. Within a minute, a third napkin came through with the word "a—holes." Excuse me? Did my doing dirty silverware offend you?

How about this scenerio, the DC worker goes out to fill napkins. With his nicest voice and politest smile, he says "excuse me" to two students standing in front of the dispensers. They don't move, but look at him as if to say, "You are a lowly DC peon and I'm not lowering myself to get out of your way."

These things happen all of the time. Entire floors go to eat, and entire floors leave their trays on the table. Is it such a grave strain to walk fifteen feet to bring them up? These same people have the stamina to party at least three times a week, yet they're too feeble to lift a tray? Whatever happened to common courtesy? DC workers are not a bunch of low-lifes. We're just like everybody else, except some people on this campus need to work for a living.

We don't expect miracles, but have a heart. Just because you know how to be an idiot, is not a good excuse for being one. Pick up a tray, try saying "please," and try to have some class.

Christine Wheeler
Southwest

Symbol of America

Who does Joseph Rubin think he is? I don't care what he does in the privacy of his own home, but to take the American flag and tape it to the floor for people to walk on is an outrage. He may not agree with the policies of the United States, but the flag does not represent American policy. He may try to say he was expressing himself through art, but what he is expressing and the media by which he tried to do it are not acceptable.

The flag is the symbol of the United States for all those who live here or who live under it in other lands. Is there something he doesn't like about the flag? Does he see any message that is offensive? I certainly don't and have yet to meet anyone who does.

I am proud to live in America, but if he isn't, then he and any other member of the Radical Student Union should leave.

Bradford A. Sprogis
Amherst

A letter for your parents at spring break

Spring Break.

The words alone may mean little, but the anticipation and the realization associated with the term means oh so much to the weary, bleary-eyed students of this and other campuses.

And the professors don't mind much either.

As this may be the one newspaper to reach the homes of many of my compadres, I feel it is necessary to deliver a message, on behalf of me and those who think like me, to all our parents.

Students: give the *Collegian* to parent or guardian.

David R. Mark

Dear parent or guardian:

Thank you for reading this newspaper. As many of you know, this is a hectic time for many of the students at the University of Massachusetts. Budget cuts, racial disturbances and unethical student government candidates have wreaked havoc on your son or daughter.

That's why I ask — beg if necessary — that you be understanding and kind during this short interlude between midterms, 20-page papers and oral reports. Be kind to your next of kin when they inform you of their waning bank accounts, faltering grades or sexually transmitted diseases.

They are only human.

Remember, even when you want to do bodily damage to your son or daughter, they love you, even if they don't show it, and haven't shown it in years. In fact, even if they swear upon their graves and the Holy Bible that they don't love you, or even want to see, or hear or know of your existence, realize they've probably been to one too many of our University's rallies, protests and demonstrations, and are merely suffering from nervous tension and perhaps one of those sexually transmitted diseases I mentioned previously.

Push them to study over their break. For by studying they accomplish two goals: Their grades improve and the University has more ammunition to launch against Gov. Dukakis and all his "Harvard and MIT are better" talk.

And finally, feed your son or daughter properly, because if you saw what they ate in the Dining Commons, or bought at the Dairy Mart, you'd grimace. If you knew how many Spaghetti-Os and glasses of Kool-Aid they've had, you'd agree that many of our students need whatever the "specialty" of your house is.

That's it, thanks for reading.

David R. Mark
News Editor, *Collegian*

P.S. Please give the *Collegian* back to your son or daughter.

O.K., are they gone?

Whew, I think they may go for it.

Hey, I realize you're probably on the beach or something, and this paper is sitting in a bag. You may have even left this on the floor of the Peter Pan bus or the Eastern Shu . . . Oh, yeah. No one takes the shuttle.

Have a good break. Don't die or anything. Try to put on some sun screen, since the ozone layer is decaying and you wouldn't want to be covered in ozone. I hear it's hard to wash out.

Don't forget that you are students. Don't act too grown up or anything when you're way down south.

When you do see your parents, remember to deliver the same or similar sob story as you see above. I'd hate to have you look bad because you were unprepared for the most important pop quiz of all — the one given by your parent or guardian.

Finally, do our University proud. No, I mean it. This school has suffered under it's "we're not a zoo" attitude. Party hearty and say hi to the MTV veejays. Ken Ober went to school here, you know.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist spending his break along the beaches of Asbury Park, N.J.*

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the five college community. All submissions must be typed, double spaced, and become property of the Collegian. Unsigned editorials will not be published. Please direct all material to Pam, Meredith or Janine at 113 Campus Center.

Munchausen sets the pace for spring releases

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

At last, hope is in sight. The pre-spring doldrums are coming to an end, and a decent crop of new movies are slowly replacing the duds we've suffered with for the past couple months. First and foremost on my list is **The Adventures of Baron Munchausen**. I had high expectations for this film, and was not disappointed in the slightest. To sum it up, this is the best fantasy film I've seen in a long time.

The plot involves a small European city under attack by the Turkish army in the 18th century. To keep morale up, a small theater troup performs "The Adventures of

THE SCREENING ROOM

Baron Munchausen" when they are suddenly interrupted by an irate old man who is indeed the *real* Baron. He insists their play is nothing but lies, and sets out to prove it by stopping the Turkish assault — with a trip to fantastic places like the moon, the center of the earth, and the belly of a sea monster, in search of his four old friends who were part of his original adventures (adventures based on the tales of a real-life cavalry officer Karl Friedrich Hieronymus).

The plot isn't the point of this film. The fantasy is. From the first scene, one is totally convinced in this world that Director Terry Gilliam (*Time Bandits, Brazil*) has created. He is truly an underappreciated genius, one of those rare directors who not only put a story on film, but a whole universe. The visuals, sets, special effects, everything add up to an experience that dazzles. Even the actors manage to shine with all the explosions and fx around them. As the Baron, John Neville adds dignity and wit to his role as "the world's greatest liar." Young Sarah Polley, seen in the PBS series *Ramona*, is wonderful as the Baron's plucky little companion, and Robin Williams' cameo as the Moon King is vintage lunacy.

Baron Munchausen could be labeled a children's film, as it is more upbeat than Gilliam's *Brazil*, but it is much more. Plenty of adult wit abounds, and even in the few slow spots, the images still hold attention. So what if the film went overbudget (40 million $), for it is still a success; a witty fable in a day when the fantasy film was starting to die. Not anymore.

Other worthwhile films include **New York Stories**, an anthology piece of three seperate stories. Though I've not seen it yet, I hear the pieces by Martin Scorcese and Woody Allen are knockouts, but Francis Coppola's is a miss. If so, best to bring a walkman to the theater, and tune out for a while. It's still worth it for the other two.

Opening tomorrow is **Leviathan**, yet another underwater horror flick. The good news are star Peter Weller (*Robocop*), and co-writer David Peoples (*Blade Runner*). The bad news is director George Pan Costamatos (*Cobra*, Rambo II). Maybe there's hope. Also appearing is **Fletch Lives**, featuring the return of Chevy Chase in one of the few roles that fit him. This sequel is "inspired" by Gregory McDonald's novel, and the emphasis will be more on sight gags and characters, as the script was unfinished and could not be reworked due to the writer's strike. Let's hope improvisation wins out.

Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

The gang's all here in *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen*

For those who will be staying in the valley, **Pelle the Conqueror** is a MUST. Playing at the Pleasant Street Theater, it follows the struggles of a worn out laborer Lasse (Max Von Sydow in his Academy Award-nominated performance) and his young son Pelle (Pelle Hvengaard) struggling against hardships on a rural farm in the 19th century. Filled with colorful characters and stunning imagery, it packs a surprising emotional punch, even though the movie is long. Yes, it might not be for everybody, but is still worth a try.

Enjoy the well-deserved break. I'll be checking out the film world in L.A., but will probably be back. Probably.

Show Your Colors for Spring Break

Photo by Buck Stewart

UNIVERSITY STORE

ARTS & LIVING

Home video picks for Spring Break homebodies

By DOUG MIDDLETON
Collegian Correspondent

Some of us unfortunate souls will not be in the Bahamas next week (especially those who think they're going but have reservations with Eastern), and will be trying to enjoy our beloved hometowns; complete with annoying siblings and overbearing parents (Hey, at least the food is decent). Instead of torturing yourself with lame network offerings and umteenth repeats of HBO flicks, why not

Video

make a trip to the local video store? While you're at it, stop off at the local beverage outlet and pick up a cheap bottle of wine or a six pack to enhance your viewing pleasure.

Upon entering the video store, you will be bombarded by a plethora of titles. Here's a few of the nation's top rentals, according to every couch potato's bible, *T.V. Guide*.

(1) *Die Hard*: Bruce Willis meets *The Towering Inferno*, in this taut action piece. Terrorists hijack an L.A. skyscraper; and it's up to New York City cop Willis to save the hostages. The spectacular special effects, though, are considerably scaled down on the tube. One also has to overlook the F.B.I. characters, who act so unrealistically moronic, that they tarnish the credibility of the picture. A desperate last scene leaves a bad taste, but overall, this is a pulse-racer.

(2) *Red Heat*: Arnold Schwartzenegger as a Russian cop, trades barbs with wise-guy cop Jim Belushi. Average formula fare, right down to the obligatory concluding chase scene; but this time the pursuit involves Greyhound buses. Rent Arnie's *The Terminator*, instead.

(3) *Bull Durham*: One of last year's best films. Kevin Costner, Susan Sarandon, and Tim Robbins, star in this comedy set against a minor-league backdrop. The film was written and directed by Rob Shelton, who spent some time in the minor leagues. His experience rubs off on the film and gives it a ring of authenticity. Not surprisingly, Oscar ignored this one.

(4) *The Dead Pool*: Vintage Dirty Harry, as Clint Eastwood investigates murder and mayhem involving a sleazy filmmaker. The best scene cleverly spoofs the tiresome car chase convention so prevalent in this type of film.

5) *The Great Outdoors*: Dan Akyroyd continues his plunge into career-ruining movies, in this pathetic John Hughes comedy. Highlight involves co-star John Candy being attacked by a grizzly.

(6) *Beetlejuice*: Bizzare comedy with Alec Baldwin and Geena Davis playing a couple who die, and are forced to stay and haunt their house. They try to scare the new owners out with the aid of "Beetlejuice", a ghost played with the ghoulishly obnoxious charm of Michael Keaton. Funniest bits have Baldwin and Davis trying to be effective ghosts with the help of a "how-to-haunt" manual. The film's funky design is thanks to director Tim Burton, who gave the world *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*.

These are some of the most popular rentals currently; but if you're not in the mood for a recent commercial film, wander off to the Hitchcock shelf, or the cult films. Try Hitchcock's 1972 *Frenzy*, or John Water's indescribable *Polyester*; starring the late, great Divine, for a change of pace. I hope everyone has a relaxing break and is on a beach instead of in front of a VCR; but if you are, happy viewing.

Photo courtesy of Polygram Records

SHOCKED!! Folk artist Michelle Shocked makes an appearance this weekend in Springfield.

A modern look at Shakespeare

By JOHN O'LEARY
Collegian Correspondent

The Merchant of Venice
Rand Theatre
March 15

Umbrellas, jogging suits and cordless telephones. This is Shakespeare?

It certainly is if you happen to be watching the UMass

Theater

Theater Department's presentation of the *Merchant of Venice*, showing through Saturday at the Rand Theater.

The message of the contemporary setting was clear. The themes and issues addressed in the play - anti-semitism, racial prejudice, and the role of women - are social problems that are with us even today. With dialogue that was true to Shakespeare throughout, the modern backdrop emphasized the timeless nature of the play's moral theme. The result was quite effective.

The key figure in any performance of the Merchant of Venice is the money-lending Jew, Shylock. This presentation was anchored by the presence of Professor Harry Mahnken of the Theater Department in the crucial role. An anachronistic presence in the modern setting, he gave the part a dual aspect which demanded the anger and sympathy of the audience. His bitter thirst for revenge in the climactic courtroom scene is understandable in light of the injustices heaped upon him earlier.

A very strong performance was also turned in by senior theater major Kathleen Wilson in the role of Portia. The humorous adventures of the suitors who come for the hand of the Belle of Bellemont were played for all they were worth. It must be difficult to quote Shakespearian dialogue as a nightclub singer (Peg Aloi) steps out of a casket to sing "All that Glitters is not Gold."

Such were the chances taken by director Richard Trousdell. The modern effects could at times be distracting, but more often they infused the play with original humor. It was remarkable how easy it was to accept Shakespearian dialogue from someone wearing Reeboks. I can't say that I'd like to see all of his plays produced in the same manner, but in this case it was quite acceptable.

Overall the play had a strong cast, and the stage and lighting were well done. Especially strong in supporting roles were Daniel Varrichione as the loud mouth Gratiano and Amanda Percival as Jessica. It is Jessica who has the most disturbing character in the play, because her position is never really resolved. She keeps the audience thinking about the real point of the play, which is the destructive role prejudice plays in the lives of individuals.

The play continues until Saturday evening, and if you want to see a contemporary rendition of a master work, I recommend it.

Amherst student turns tables on Taming of the Shrew

By AMIE FINKELSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

The Taming
Fayerweather Studio Theater, Amherst College
March 15

Wednesday night, the Amherst College Department of Theater and Dance presented *The Taming*, and adaptation of Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*.

Directed by Amherst College student J. Stirling Friendly, The Taming was performed as a radical, feminist tragedy, unlike the original Shakespeare comedy. Friendly wanted to portray a feminist view and give the audience a different look at Shakespeare.

The dilemma of finding a suitor to marry Katherine, the untamed, uncivilized and

Theater

savage woman dominated the story. Being the elder sister to Bianca, Katherine has to marry before her younger and more desired sister.

Hortensio, hoping to marry Bianca, schemes to find Katherine a husband and offers the opportunity to the money-hungry Petruchio.

The plot was smooth and moved quickly. Considering the work involved in performing Shakespeare, the cast proved to be on their toes throughout the show.

The leads, Suzanne Demcisak as Katherine and Jeff Eldredge as Petruchio, the suitor to receive twenty-thousand crowns in dowry when marrying the shrew, carried the performance to climax when finally, after beatings and threats of death, Katherine is taught that her husband is her lord and master and she must obey his every wish.

Petruchio flaunts his power over Katherine, and the strikingly sudden ending comes when, at her wits end, Katherine slits her "dear" husband's throat, composing the feminist attitude that differs from Shakespeare's original.

Friendly's adaptation of the classic received good response from the audience, providing a heart-warming feeling of modern equality.

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■ *cutback city*

continued from page 3

porters to the city, Conrad said.

"We're going to see a lot more support," she said. "We're working to get more organized and more vocal. We need to be heard."

City residents also worked to educate students on the importance of acting against the cutbacks by sponsoring a "teach-in" early this week in the Cape Cod lounge.

History professor Bruce Laurie spoke to more than 30 students at the meeting, encouraging them to continue their efforts to combat further cuts.

"The lobbying worked, and the phoning was even more effective, but nobody can say they killed themselves over this in the past two weeks," Laurie said.

Laurie said he is optimistic about the cutbacks, and said "the battle is winnable."

■ *budget analysis*

continued from page 1

something the President has repeatedly vowed not to do — is to take the funds out of the military budget.

But, according to Frank, Bush has said he plans to give the Pentagon real budget increases above inflation.

On a lesser scale, the student loan default rate is causing concern on Capitol Hill because the federal government is paying ever increasing amounts to pick up the tab for borrowers either unwilling or unable to pay back their loans, Martin said.

In the final analysis, no one seems to know where the budget axe is going to fall but financial aid, in one form or another, is definitely on the chopping block.

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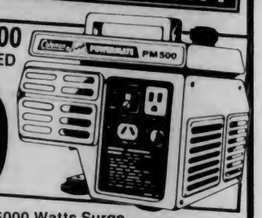

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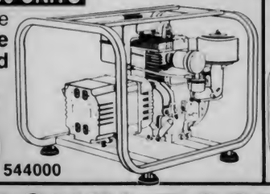

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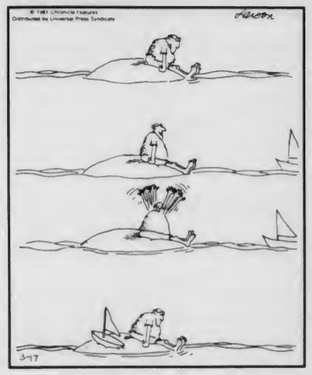
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

THAT'S IT? JUST A BIG BOOM?
BANG. THE BIG BANG.
WE FIGURE 352.7 BILLION YEARS AGO, EVERYTHING SUDDENLY EXPLODED INTO BEING. THEN THERE WERE GALAXIES, SUNS AND, AFTER A WHILE, KOALA BEARS!
SOUNDS A LITTLE FUZZY! WHAT WAS AROUND BEFORE THE EXPLOSION?
IT WAS JUST A BIG BANG! IT'S PERFECTLY LOGICAL! SUBJECT CLOSED!
SCIENTISTS DON'T LIKE BEING STUMPED.
WE'LL HAVE A CURE FOR THE COMMON COLD ANY DAY NOW!!

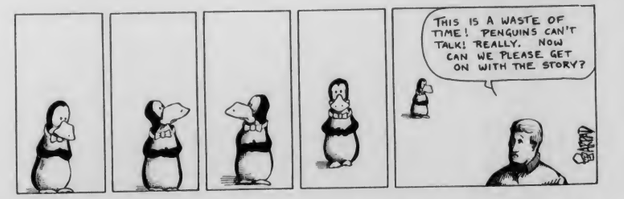
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

LOOK, HOBBES! DAD FIXED MY BEANIE!
WELL? HOW'S IT LOOK?
ADJECTIVES FAIL ME.
I'M TURNING IT ON. READY? HERE GOES.
I DON'T SEEM TO BE LIFTING OFF. THIS IS VERY PECULIAR.
THAT'S THE WORD I WAS LOOKING FOR.
THBBTPTHBB

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

AND UP THERE, I WANT ABOUT 50 GREEK GODS! AND A BUNCH OF SWANS! IN THE MICHELANGELO STYLE, OF COURSE!
OKAY, I THINK I FINALLY GET IT, MR. TRUMP! YOU'RE LOOKING FOR NEO-CLASSICAL KITSCH, A KIND OF GRAND COMMENT ON BAD TASTE!
WHAT A HOOT! HA, HA! HA!
HA, HA... HEH...
OH GOOD TASTE! YOU'RE COMMENTING ON GOOD TASTE!
NO, I'M JUST PAYING FOR IT. AND I WANT IT BY MONDAY!

By AL ARPAD



YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

EATING OUT
UNDERSTAND YEASTHEAD
DUCT TAPE
JUN. 10, 1971
MILK
trust your instincts. The olfactory gland is there for a reason.
remain calm. We can beat this thing together.
general household use. plumbing a specialty.

ETC.

"They say that the left side of the brain controls the right side of the body and the right side of the brain controls the left side of the body. That means left-handed people are the only ones in their right mind."

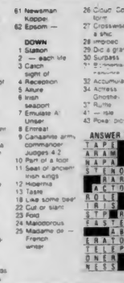
-Former baseball pitcher and presidential candidate Bill Lee

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Mohenjo-daro masterpiece
8 Maoist Mrs.
9 Locations
14 Beginning
15 — Palmas
16 Lake in N Finland
17 Patron saint of 12 Down
19 Financial semblance
20 Top, for one
21 Fervor
22 Irish playwright Brendan
23 Dear, in Roma
24 Not again or Bogaert
25 Far from abundant
28 Former Prime Minister of Ireland
33 Lhasa is its capital
34 Commedia dell —
35 Student's trial
36 Flaric
37 Threshing instrument
38 Official records
39 Reching stars
40 Part of an orange
41 Fencers' weapons
42 City on the Solomon
44 Odors
45 Tavern order
46 Rank tennis players
47 Symbol of slowness
50 Former TV host Jack
51 Fr. Italy woman
54 Donatus and Silvers
55 City in County Kerry
57 Musical Count
58 Once — blue moon
59 Santa —
60 Laments of M*A*S*H et al.
61 Newsman Koppel
62 Epsom —

DOWN
1 Station
2 — each life
3 Czech sight of
4 Reception
5 Allure
6 Irish season
7 Emulate Al Unser
8 Emmet
9 Canaanite army commander
10 Part of a loaf
11 Seat of ancient Irish kings
12 Hagerma
13 Taste
18 Like some beer
22 Cut or slant
23 Food
24 Maldonous
25 Madame or — Fremon wiser
26 Cobol Comc scint.
27 Crosswise or a knic
28 Improbc
29 Do a grand rete
30 Sunbelt
31 — Chamonix
32 Accumulate
34 Actress Gnosha
37 Ruths
41 — rise
43 Poke prcks
44 Close
46 Menu course
47 Noted Irish playwright
48 Decree —
49 Jander
50 Years
51 Weather echo
52 Chattanooga's State Abbr
53 Watches
54 Public TV
55 Toon set
56 Vintage car

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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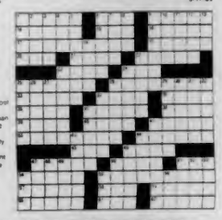

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Thoughts you have had of financial distress may come true today. Beware of last-minute ideas regarding transportation. There are probably several strings attached.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A Capricorn plays heavily into day's events. Work with others for mutual gains. Do not allow yourself the luxury of wasting time. Your personality is a big asset. Be your most charming self.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be willing to extend yourself to a friend, relative or elder who may be in need. Make sure others listen to your goals and objectives. Remember, you count too!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Financial matters that have been troubling you will not be resolved today. Do not pressure others into finishing projects you know are beyond their abilities. Go dancing tonight, and look for someone special. Relax.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Spend your money wisely. There may not be much of it tomorrow if you are not careful. Good things for others come in small packages. Give your spouse flowers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Voice your opinion on how project should be best completed. Your boss is wrong; let it be known. Don't listen to gossip from a neighbor. Be prepared to aid a small child.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be careful with those you do not know well. Know yourself well, and others will be appreciative. Write a letter to an old friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Hold close to those you love, even if you can only be with them for a short time. Eat heartily, but do not embarrass yourself. It's time for a change in appearance, go buy something special for yourself!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Prepare for mood shifts in those you care about. They may not want to be near you. Don't be offended, just listen and care.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Saying goodbye is not easy. You know that, but you still don't want to leave loved ones. A goal to meet again should be discussed. It will be worth the wait.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Now is the time to discuss long-term goals. Forget your cares, and take time to smell the roses. Look at the forest, not just the trees!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't follow your regular routine today. It is not wise to be alone. Stay with those you love, even if it is an inconvenience.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Corned beef on water roll	Chopped beefsteak
Seafood salad roll	special
	Breaded scallops
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Tofu sloppy joe	Rice and cheese
Seafood salad roll	stuffed cabbage
	Breaded scallops

Delta Chi helps charity

Fraternity works with businesses to help MS group

By LARA DMYTRYSHYN
Collegian Staff

Delta Chi fraternity at the University of Massachusetts and a local tavern are combating a crippling disease. Though not affected directly, members of the fraternity said they are concerned with eradicating the nemesis of young children.

The fraternity has targeted Multiple Sclerosis to be their charity and beneficiary. The devastating disease affects thousands each year, especially children, and has no known cure.

Thirty percent of the money raised by the fraternity this year has been donated to M.S.

The fraternity became interested in the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation when a brother living in the house mentioned his sister has the disease, according to Mitch Lass, a Delta Chi brother.

"When it hits closer to home, often you want to help out that person in need," Lass said.

Last fall, in conjunction with Domino's Pizza, Delta Chi raised $100 for M.S. Fraternity brothers raked leaves for residents of Amherst and the surrounding towns.

Lass, a member of Delta Chi for three semesters and currently fraternity treasurer, was responsible for organizing the fundraiser.

The money was given to Charlie's, a tavern in Amherst and one of many bars across the United States participating in a month long campaign started Feb. 28 to raise money for M.S.

Kathleen Fitzgerald, the tavern's assistant manager, said the bar sponsored numerous events, including a basketball tournament, to help raise money.

"The bars are a main source of donations received by Multiple Sclerosis," she said, citing the $4,000 the tavern raised last year.

Fitzgerald, an Amherst resident, has been involved with the campaign for two of the three years Charlie's has participated. "Delta Chi's concern helped a lot. Each year it seems more students become involved than the previous year," she said.

"The Greek Area people are not just social clubs. We enjoy doing philantropic events," Lass said.

■ *senate results*

continued from page 1

Cashin House.

Senators-elect Jay Bauer and Tim Buccairelli will represent Baker Residence Hall in the Central Residential Area and write-in candidate Susan Kelly edged Ken Canaway to claim victory in Brooks Residence Hall.

The Greek area elected four representatives, including co-Senators-elect Louisa Gould and Ingrid Jaeger, Geoffery Hosford, Jennifer Warmuth and T. Ashley Gauthier.

Eight senators were elected from the Commuter area, led by Shari Silkoff, who claimed nearly one-fourth of the 1,348 votes tallied. Silkoff was followed closely by her 1988 SGA co-presidential candidate Jason Rabinowitz, who received 22 percent.

Student activist Clarinda Rose-Turner, Michael Salat, Scott Peron, Paul Del Gallo, Mark Sermonian and co-senators Stacy Kinnamon and former Senate Speaker Robert Fadel were also elected.

Sooner or later, everybody's got to face the music.

Enter the SING contest to win a Spring Break trip.

When the feeling gets too strong for words

SING

TRI-STAR PICTURES PRESENTS A CRAIG ZADAN PRODUCTION "SING" LORRAINE BRACCO PETER OOBSON JESSICA STEEN LOUISE LASSER GEORGE DiCENZO AND PATTI LaBELLE CHOREOGRAPHY BY OTIS SALLID AND JOHN CARRAFA DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY PETER SOVA EXECUTIVE PRODUCER WOLFGANG GLATTES CO-PRODUCER NEIL MERON WRITTEN BY DEAN PITCHFORD PRODUCED BY CRAIG ZADAN DIRECTED BY RICHARD BASKIN

A TRI STAR RELEASE

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13

READ THE SCHOLASTIC BOOK DOLBY STEREO IN SELECTED THEATRES

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ENTRY FORM

"SING" is a contemporary musical love story set against a Brooklyn neighborhood struggling with change. Circle the correct answers to the "SING" contest questions below and you could win a "SING" T-shirt or a Spring Break trip for two!

Grand Prize:
Trip for two to the Bahamas at the Sun Club Resort for 8 days/7 nights
Runner Up:
One winner on every campus will receive a "SING" T-shirt

1. The title song of "SING" is sung by this member of the rock group, Journey
   A) Mickey Thomas B) Richard Marx C) George Michael D) Michael Bolton
2. This infamous beach in Brooklyn is home to the Cyclone, the legendary roller coaster
   A) Jones Beach B) Coney Island C) Daytona Beach D) Martha's Vineyard
3. This landmark recently celebrated its 100th birthday and spans the river from Brooklyn to Manhattan
   A) Golden Gate Bridge B) Brooklyn Bridge
   C) George Washington Bridge D) Throgs Neck Bridge
4. Peter Dobson, the young star of "Sing," hails from this Garden State
   A) New York B) California C) New Jersey D) Arkansas

Rules and entry information on back
Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1989

Name _____
School _____
School Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
School Phone _____
Home Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home Phone _____ Age _____

Fill in the above information and send with your answers to:
"SING" / American Passage Media Corp
800 Third Ave West
Seattle WA 98119

Employees of Tri Star Pictures, American Passage, its affiliates, its advertising agencies and members of their families are not eligible. The first correct entry from each school will win one of the official "SING" T-shirts. The first correct entry chosen will receive round trip airfare and hotel lodging for 8 days 7 nights in the Bahamas. All other expenses are the responsibility of the winner. Trip must be taken by July 31, 1989. You must be 18 years old to enter. Both travelers must be 18 years old at commencement of travel. Contestants will be notified by mail no later than April 8, 1989. An affidavit of identity and an eligible will be required. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Void where prohibited by law. All judge's decisions are final. A winner list will be furnished upon request. To obtain a list of winners, send a stamped, self addressed envelope to "SING" / c/o American Passage, 520 Third Ave West, Seattle, WA 98119. All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1989.

"SING" opens in theatres everywhere on March 31st.

ERIN GO BRAGH

WHAT A TRIP...
(only two minutes)

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Monday through Sunday 10 am-9:30 pm
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New England Medical Center Hospitals

■ *softball*

continued from page 12

Softball schedule

SOFTBALL

Mar	17-19	Budlite Tournament at Sunnyvale, CA	
	21	at Fresno State (2) at San Jose, CA	2:00
	22	Utah State at San Jose	4:00
		at San Jose	8:00
	23	at Santa Clara (2)	12:00
	24	at San Jose (2)	6:00
	31	at Connecticut Tournament	
Apr	1	at Connecticut Tournament	
	4	RHODE ISLAND* (2) @	3:00
	6	at Hartford (2)	2:30
	8	ST. BONAVENTURE* (2)	1:00
	9	PENN STATE* (2)	12:00
	13	at Connecticut (2)	3:00
	15-16	at Adelphi Tournament (2)	
	18	at Rhode Island (2)	3:00
	20	BOSTON COLLEGE (2) @	3:00
	21	MAINE (2) @	3:00
	23	at Adelphi (2)	1:30
	25	CENTRAL CONN. (2) @	3:00
	29	at St. Joseph's* (2)	1:00
	30	at Temple* (2)	1:00
May	2	VERMONT (2) @	3:00
	4	at Providence	3:00
	6	at Rutgers* (2)	1:00
	9	ADELPHI (2) @	3:00
	12-14	Atlantic 10 Championships at Rutgers	

*Atlantic 10 Game

Coach: Elaine Sortino

Johnson is hoping that Navy will try some difficult routines in order to raise its score to catch Penn State. If that happens and the Midshipmen are not able to execute, UMass could sneak up on them.

"We're matched up pretty good so if we go out and do our job, we'll come out on top," senior co-captain Bart Balocki said.

UMass is ranked 19th in the country and is third in the East, behind Navy and Penn State. There is also a lot at stake for the Minutemen in this meet besides the league title.

Senior co-captain John Eggers is currently ranked fifth in the east on the still rings. Senior Jay Ronayne is the No. 5 ranked high bar swinger in the east. The top four gymnasts in each event from the region will qualify individually for the NCAA's. Eggers and Ronayne need big scores this weekend to jump into the top four.

It's going to be a little harder for Ronayne than Eggers though. Tuesday, in practice, Ronayne tore some tendons in his left foot while attempting vault. He was sitting on the sidelines at Wednesday's practice but does not intend on doing the same this weekend.

"It will hurt when I vault but this is the last meet," Ronayne said. "I've got nothing to lose."

Says Johnson, "I think at this time of the year, we are as ready as we were at Syracuse or Springfield, where we had our best meets."

In the Syracuse meet, the Minutemen broke the school record for team score with a 268.05. They may have to do it again this weekend if they wish to win the first EIGL Championship in its history.

Last spring's graduation took from the Minutewomen five seniors, including Paige Kopcza, Lisa Rever, and co-captians Leigh Petroski and Chris Ciepiela. This year's model has restocked with new faces, and a tough attitude.

"They're gutty," said Sartino. "Of all the years I've been coaching here this is the most motivated and intense team I've ever had."

That the Minutewomen find themselves today in the company of giants is a tribute to the recent successes of the softball program. Last year's team piled up a 36-16 record and landed in second place in the Atlantic 10. In 1987 UMass compiled a similarly lofty 35-12 season mark, then swept the Atlantic 10 tourney. When it came NCAA time, however, the Minutewomen were overlooked, apperently because of the weakness of their schedule. Times have changed . . .

In the Atlantic 10 softball scene, Temple, Penn St. and Rutgers should be expected to make some noise in the league. UMass will also be looking to reheat their rivalries with Connecticut, Adelphi and Princeton.

■ *men's gymnastics*

continued from page 12

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■ *women's tennis loaded with youth*

continued from page 12

"That's what were aiming for all year, we want to do well there," said Husted. Other key matches include a visit from Hawaii University, whom the coach called "top of the line," and tough encounters with UConn, Providence, and Dartmouth.

Husted believes that despite the difficult schedule, the youth, and limited practice time that this team can be successful.

He says, "We have the potential, all we have to do is go out there and show it."

■ *men's tennis hoping to top the fall*

continued from page 12

Roberts said, "I'd like to do as well or better than we did in the fall." UMass finished 5th out of 32 teams in last year's New England Championships and he said he thinks this year they can move up a notch. "We want to take them this year, it would be nice, and if everything went right, we just might do it."

This year's championships will be April 29th and 30.

Spring tennis schedules

MEN'S TENNIS

Mar	31	HAWAII	2:30
Apr	1	ST. BONAVENTURE	1:00
	5	at Holy Cross	3:00
	10	RHODE ISLAND	3:00
	16	at Hartford	12:00
	18	PROVIDENCE	3:00
	21-22	Atlantic 10 Championships at Rutgers	
	24	TUFTS	3:00
	25	at Springfield	3:00
	26	at Connecticut	3:00
	29-30	New Englands at Connecticut	
May	2	at Central Conn.	3:00

Coach: Manny Roberts

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Mar	31	HAWAII	2:30
Apr	1	ST. BONAVENTURE	1:00
	6	CONNECTICUT	3:00
	8	at Providence	11:00
	14-15	Atlantic 10 Championships at Penn State	
	20	at Hartford	3:00
	24	at Central Conn.	3:00

Coach: Michael Husted

■ *women's gymnastics*

continued from page 12

In place of a souvenier for the Boyden trophy chest, the Minutewomen would settle for some lofty scores, needed now — or never — if UMass is to earn itself a spot in the regional meet. UMass heads south today averaging 178.62 points per outing — well within reach of the seventh and final slot of the regional meet guest list.

Time is running out on the UMass' chances, however. When they return to Amherst two weeks hence, the Minutewomen will know for sure whether to leave their bags packed, or wash off the chalk dust for the final time this winter.

"This is very important meet in terms of qualifying scores," said Mitchell. "This is a good chance to show what you're capable of doing. The scoring will be very fair — this will be a fair test of people's abilities. And some of the judges we'll see will also be judging at regionals.

In the scramble for the seven individual slots reserved for top ranked all arounders at regionals, Erika Baxter and Kim Grady head into the weekend as the fourth- and fifth-ranked performers. Erin Klier is 12th, but stands just two-tenths of a point out of the running.

The Minutewomen took one on the collective chin last weekend at the University of Vermont, where they were handed their second loss of the season. The generally sluggish effort, coupled with some bizarre scoring, could have meant some of those intangible lasting psychological effects in these upcoming meets. But according to Mitchell, the troops "feel pretty good. We're a little run down, but it's just that time of the season, You expect it. But emotion will carry us through. We've put that (the Vermont loss) behind us."

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—SOMETIMES WITHIN 2 HOURS OF THE 3:30 DEADLINE, CLASSIFIEDS MAY BE PLACED FOR PUBLICATION ONE DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

STAY AND JUGGLE! The UMass Juggling Club will meet today and the Friday over Break in Campus Center 163. Yippee!!

URANTIA BOOK STUDY GROUP now forming. For information, please call Susan or Tom at 586-7699.

SAVE MONEY ON HOME HEATING OIL! Join the Pioneer Valley Oil Cooperative. Off Campus Housing 428 Student Union 545-0863.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500.

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'81 CHEVETTE. 98,000 miles, runs well, $250 or best offer, 584-8547.

1983 FORD ESCORT WAGON Excellent condition no rust Air cond. Roof rack 50,000 miles 256-0933.

IS IT TRUE, ... Jeeps for $44 through the Government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142 ext 5931 A

BMW 1974 2002 MAROON loaded must sell 3500.00 or BO. Can be seen at Lambda Chi Alpha call Sean at 253-9032.

ENTERTAINMENT

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IN SUNDERLAND, free bus service to UMass and shopping areas. Secure and apartment for August and receive August rent free. For more details call 665-3856. Sign up early.

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OLD OMEGA 81 Excellent condition 93,000 miles. Call 256-8369.

FOUND

FOUND- 2 keys, 1 university key, 1 small silver key on large gold key ring. Found near info booth -6th/Holdsworth Hall on 3/11. Turned keys into housing office.

GREAT SUMMER OPPORTUNITY

JEWISH SUMMER RESIDENTIAL CAMP seeks counselors and specialists. Capital camps is located in the scenic Catoctin Mountains one hour from Washington D.C. We have over 300 acres of beautiful forests, trails and lakes. If ou are interested in the challenges and excitement of working with campers in grades 3-10, we want you on our team. Good salaries, great fun. For information call collect (301) 656-CAMP!!

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PERSONALS

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY SHEILA - or - is it Cathy - somethings going on around here and its just not kosher! Good luck with your car love Cheryl Amy and Alison

HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY BRILLO HEAD. Get psyched for Daytona. Nancy, I'm glad we've stayed such good friends. Love Stephanie

IMPRESSED IN DWIGHT - I'd like to see you in the flush. Please reply. N.E. Quad Streaker

HAPPY 22nd CHERYL R. Love from all your fans.

KATIE O'BRIEN. Happy St. Pat's. (When Irish eyes are bloodshot), my socks miss you! WJT

JOSH GORDON - The strongest man is he who stands alone. Keep standing amid lose jealous psycho-morons! You'll always be the best.

BETH GET PSYCHED FOR SUGARBUSH. You snow bunny! Have a great time. Juliet.

BARB BETH'S GOING SKIING, but we're still here. Let's party with the pub crew. Juliet.

AMY HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Hope you have a great 19th/St. Patrick's Day! Love Morgan

DONNY "CAPUCHI" CARTER III Just wanna tell you how much we'll miss those late-night talks. Next time let's sleep in your bed. Sure! Love Crunch and Zip.

BLONDIE. Happy 6 months! Get psyched for FLA. and 21st. Love the Irish Lollipop.

HAPPY SAINT PATRICK'S DAY BRENDA WILBERG! With your red hair, freckles, and smiling eyes - you look more Irish than I do! Have the best Spring Break ever (you'd better-it's your last!) Shemrocks and kisses McBA

"OH GEE" You had your shot! That was a private verse for a herdbal player --I think he's a left-wing Pighty!

SUSAN PAPPAS IS 22 TODAY!!!

Happy birthday. Have a great day!

TO THE ONLY DARK HAIRED MAN in my life, you're all I need!! Happy 22nd birthday Jay. Love, D.*C.

DEAREST JB PATRICK-- **"Take a look around; at least ya got friends."** Thanks for being there for me. Happy 20th -- but **remember, I'm still older than you!!** Is that taunting?? - With love and without **$$, Karen. PS. Tutto va bene!**

MAMA CEE Happy birthday girl you deserve the best love ya ow dee ! I did ! did not drink the last of the raslz love Sherilla

RANDY - Happy 22nd!! I hope you feel five miles high while celebrating it! Love J.D.

M.P. BAILEY - To my favorite leprechaun, get psyched! Love, Maggie.

TO THE SPOILED BRAT in Squire Village, thanks for getting me through my hell week. Love, the little liar

—05932—
You put zip in my life. This message is in code. 01003

NANC; - What a better than rooming with a warpig from Hell at U-Mass? Rooming with her in Daytona! Happy birthday trane

GARRITY-- It's your birthday so PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER and have a ROCK on us!!! Don't worry about getting old, at least you're not "OVER FIFTY"--We love ya. Nance so get psyched for tonight and beware of military men & tall pasty boys who think we don't have CLOUT! See you in ROME. Love JANIS AND DULY

ACTION. I cut Jou Jou bleed Jou die Your friend, PEPE

SHELLY Just letting you know that I think you are a sweetheart and my dreamgirl. Ken

TO JOE & ESPY Mea chers amis! Have a good break. No -- tackle! Luv ya, Lisa

JEN AND JANET - It was a long well, and Heidi was annoyingm but tomorrow's the day. WOW! A couple of rules Jen - no books allowed! Janet - no laughing on the plane ... we might crash (You know how much some people hat your laugh!) And absolutely no Captein EO!! Marco

JOHN—
Be apecilict! Which blonde?!
-A blonde in Worcester D.C.

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WHERE'S THE SUGAR?

NOW WE'RE BOTH 22! Enjoy the delueion while you can. Happy birthday!! Love, Leslie and Hobbes.

SPORTS

Softball heads west for season opener

Toughest schedule ever for Minutewomen

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Some coaches go out of their way to save the early dates on the season's schedule for creampuffs and record-swelling. Not so for University of Massachusetts softball mentor Elaine Sortino, who penciled her squad onto the guest list for the "Budlite Tournament," underway as we speak in Sunvale, Calif.

There's really no better collection of softball teams to be seen between now and the NCAA tournament at season's end. Top ranked national powers such as, Utah, Indiana and UCal. Berkely are rubbing elbows with the Minutewomen in three days worth of action.

Before returning home at the end of break, the Minutewomen will continue down the coast to face Fresno State University, currently the top ranked team in the country.

"This is the most ambitious early season schedule of any team I've had," said Sortino. "We've been trying to get here for a while."

Now that they've made it 'there,' the Minutewomen are going to have to scrap to prove that they belong. With a young squad — and an unusually short roster — UMass jumps into action against teams that have already played two weeks of sun-soaked softball.

"We've got to start somewhere. We're young, but one nice thing about youth is that it's not afraid of anything," said Sortino.

The Minutewomen are a bit thin down the bench, as this year's roster lists just 13 eligible players. Injuries, academics and other maladies have left UMass, in the coach's words, "short on quantity, but not quality."

Sortino will lean on senior co-captians Barbara Meehan and Chris Wanner for both leadership and on-field production. Meehan is the top returning hitter at .309, while Wanner's resume lists an 0.92 ERA and a 13-2 record in 1988.

Freshman Holly Aprile will join Wanner in the alternating outfield/pitching role immediately. A host of sophomores, including Cherie DellAnno, Chris Collins, Jennifer Miller and Bonnie Schilling will move into the reshuffled infield and outfield openings.

Offensively, UMass will look to sparkplug Mary Duff to stir things up at

continued on page 11

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

The UMass softball team begins its season today with its most ambitious schedule ever. Above is UMass third baseman Allison Foreman.

The softball stat sheet

Coach: Elaine Sortino (10th year, 246-96-3).
Last Season: 36-16, second in the Atlantic 10.
Captains: Christine Wanner, Barbara Meehan.
Home Field: Totman field.
Top returning players: Christine Wanner *(13-2 ERA in '88), Barbara Meehan (.309, 21 RBI's in '88), Cherie DellAnno (.267, .400 slugging percentage in '88), Mary Duff (.289, 9 stolen bases in '88).*
Key Losses: Paige Kopcza (.352, 51 hits in '88), Leigh Petroski (.348, 55 hits in '88), Lisa Rever (8-6, 11 complete games in '88).
Home opener: Tuesday, April 4 vs. the University of Rhode Island, 3pm (doubleheader).

Tennis teams gear up for spring seasons

● *Minutemen mix experience with youth*

By BRAD HALFOND
Collegian Correspondent

This spring the University of Massachusetts men's spring tennis team will find itself trying to improve further on the fall squad's 7-2 record.

"This team," said head coach Manny Roberts, "has an excellent mix of experience and youth and we're ready for the season."

The Minutemen only lost one player from last year and Roberts said, "the key to winning will be the players ability to stay mentally as well as physically prepared all year."

The experience for UMass comes from seniors Brian Gable and Humberto Soto and juniors Chris Johnson and Rich Stone. The rest of the team will be youthful as four freshmen (Paul Audet, Matt Murphy, Lenny Levine and Glenn Peck) attempt to make a name for themselves.

Roberts admits that UMass has a tough schedule. "No matches will be easy. Hartford, Hawaii, and Central Connecticut all will make this season a difficult one for us."

The Minutemen's first encounter will be against Hawaii in two weeks (March 31).

continued on page 11

● *New coach, new hopes for Minutewomen*

By BRAD HALFOND
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team will begin this spring season with a different head coach and a more positive attitude.

Interim head coach Mike Husted says, "this year's team is working extremely hard and has a lot of desire to succeed." Husted adds that, "I want my players to realize their full physical, mental and emotional potential and then winning will occur."

Husted admits that this year's team is a young and upcoming one. The roster includes seven freshmen, three sophomores and only one senior. Husted said, "we're building for the long term, but several players are beginning now to just come into their own."

Some strong players that hope to help UMass improve on last year's 3-8 record include sophomores Christine Willse and Maura Foley, freshman Kere Eddy and senior Karen McShane.

The focal point of this year's season is the Atlantic 10 Championships set at Penn State, April 14 and 15th.

continued on page 11

Tourney time for women's gymnastics

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

If your a local women's gymnastics junkie, there really couldn't be any better place to spend your spring break than sunny Washington DC and Philadelphia Pa. The beaches aren't crowded, the natives welcome the business, and for the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team (7-2), there are two weekends worth of prime competition waiting to be waged.

The Minutewomen will spend tomorrow afternoon sharing gym time at George Washington University with seven other Atlantic 10 schools, gathered for the annual league Championship meet. UMass will then travel to PA for a date with Temple and Northeastern University the following Saturday. National powers West Virginia (thankfully not listed in the Northeast regional standings; the barometer by which UMass is hoping to qualify for the regional meet), Penn St. and Temple are expected to finish in the top three slots. GWU, Rutgers, and the URI will also be joining the Minutewomen in action.

The Minutewomen have their eyes on the unclaimed fourth slot (UMass has never finished higher than fifth at the A-10's). Which isn't to say, of course, that if any of the top squads were to suffer a slip, UMass would mind carrying home their medals.

"Our goal is to see if we can get into that fourth slot," said UMass coach Alfie Mitchell. "It would be nice to challenge for third and come away with some hardware."

continued on page 1.

Men's gymnastics aims at EIGLs

High bar tops for UMass

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

The Minutemen will have to be on top of all their routines if they want to knock off undefeated Navy this weekend.

It has eluded them for 26 years. Not once has the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team been able to say, yes we are the best team in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League.

Two weeks ago, the Minutemen proved they were the best team in New England by winning the New England Championships despite being a little short handed. But that title was not the one that UMass has been looking forward to all year. This one is it, the EIGL Championships at Syracuse University this weekend.

The Minutemen come into this weekend at 6-1 in the EIGL, their only loss coming at the hands of the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. UMass currently is holding second place, a meet behind the undefeated Midshipmen.

There are six other teams in this field, but the only one that really has a legitimate chance to overtake Navy and win the league championship is UMass. Right now though, Navy has to be considered the odds-on favorite with its team average of 270.35. The Minutemen average 263.16 but have been hitting high 260s the past couple of weeks. UMass coach Roy Johnson feels that the Minutemen might be catching Navy at the right time.

"Our focus is the EIGLs, our best performance," Johnson said. "Where as Navy is reaching for much more and if they don't have this meet in the correct perspective, we could catch them."

The reason that Johnson said that is because Navy has a shot at qualifying for the NCAA Championships this weekend but it needs to raise its score a few points. The Midshipmen are currently ranked 12th in the country by virtue of their average score. They need to raise that average a couple of points to catch Penn State, which is the No. 1 team in the Eastern Region. The No. 1 team in the East will qualify for the NCAA's in Nebraska.

continued on page 11

MONDAY

Today, sunny and warm, high around 60. Tomorrow, even nicer, high near 70.

More people using videotapes to try for an edge when applying to college. Page 3.

UMass softball team has disappointing Spring Break, goes 3-10. Page 12.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1989

COLLEGIAN

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

WANDERING EYES — Princess the dog scans the area while Eric Jones does some painting over Spring Break.

Bar owners join to fight tax increase

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff
and JOHN SUTTON
Collegian Correspondent

The 29 Amherst restaurant and bar owners who serve alcoholic beverages have joined together to protest a proposed liquor license fee increase.

The Committee for the Sale and Distribution of Alcoholic Beverages in the Town of Amherst, the official name the restaurant and bar owners have taken, strongly opposes a recent proposal by Administrative Assistant Nancy Board to the Amherst Select Board which would increase the fee from $600 to $5,000 for beer and wine, and from $2,500 to $5,000 for an all-alcohol license.

"The Director of Memberships of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association, Peter Christy has helped us organize. He gave us suggestions on how to approach the issue, he has been very helpful," said Chick Delano, owner of Delano's. Delano said Amherst has the highest fees in western Massachusetts and the second or third highest in the state. The license fees are currently 200-300 percent higher than surrounding towns, the committee said.

"It is an outrageously high price," said Paul D'entremont, a Delano's waiter. "A place like Classe' Cafe couldn't afford to pay $5,000 (for the liquor license)."

Committee members argue that if the proposal is passed, it would not only close many businesses, but would force those remaining in alcohol beverage sales business to "push" the sale of alcoholic beverage sales to cover the cost of the license. Delano said pushing sales runs contrary to the education and training that encourages "responsible drinking."

"I would have to increase food and drink prices to meet the high price tag on liquor licenses," Delano said.

Delano said the proposal does more for the surrounding towns than it does for Amherst. If the proposal is passed, it may be more feasible for people to travel to Northampton, Sunderland or Hadley to eat and drink, he said.

"If Northampton's prices are less expensive, why wouldn't people go there?" Delano said.

The restaurant and bar industry, the largest private sector employer in Amherst, generates millions in federal, state and local tax dollars for the town, he said.

"Amherst will lose jobs, tax revenue and money if the proposal is passed," he said.

"I think they are a bunch of gouging people over there [in Amherst]," said Bobby McGovern, owner of Packards in Northampton. "I don't think they should do it to them, they are being a tad greedy, placing such a burden on the restaurant owners."

The Amherst Select Board will vote on the proposal at the April 3 meeting.

Budget holdback to begin

Provost asks UMass deans for impact statements

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

Provost Richard O'Brien last week announced that an operating budget holdback will go into effect and has asked for impact statements from all University of Massachusetts deans.

The University is asking for operating budget revisions from all schools and colleges to create a rainy-day fund to help offset any unfavorable budget decisions made at the state level, said Murray Schwartz, dean of the faculty of humanities and fine arts.

The exact percentage that each school and college will have to contribute has not been disclosed yet but Schwartz said the only place he can make any more cuts is from faculty and teaching assistant positions.

"I think we're really down to the bone now," he said.

The week before Spring Break O'Brien called a meeting to inform all University deans of a possible two percent budget holdback and asked each dean to prepare impact statements based on this figure.

Schwartz, in a meeting with humanities and fine arts department heads, said the only way to meet a two percent budget revision would be to cancel the search for a new French department chairman and to not rehire 66 teaching assistants, whose contracts are negotiated yearly.

"Those are the two things I'm really trying to avoid [but] I don't know if I can yet," Schwartz said.

If all 66 teaching assistants cannot be rehired for the fall of 1989 about 5000 course openings would not be available to students and may cause the writing program to be eliminated, Schwartz said.

Schwartz also told department heads that not hiring a new French department chairman would combine with the hiring freeze to render the French department ineffective.

continued on page 3

Abortion to be debated tomorrow

Pro-choice or pro-life?

The question is the heart of a scheduled debate between two nationally known political activists. The abortion debate is scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow at the University of Massachusetts.

Judy Goldsmith, former president of the National Organization for Women, and Phyllis Schlafly, president of the Eagle Forum, will present their opposing views in the Student Union Ballroom.

Tickets are $2 and can be purchased in advance at the UMass Tix Office.

Goldsmith, of the National Center for Policy Alternatives, will argue the pro-choice position. As president of NOW, Goldsmith helped Geraldine Ferraro secure the 1984 democratic nomination for vice president.

Schlafly, a former advisor to the Reagan administration who has been called the pioneer of American conservatism, will argue against abortion. Named one of the ten most respected women in the world by *Good Housekeeping*, she has been credited with the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment in the early 1970s.

If the event is sold out, viewing monitors will be set up in the Commonwealth room and the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union, according to the Distinguished Visitor's Program, sponsors of the event.

—SHARON WILKEY

Smith to raise tuition

NORTHAMPTON - Smith College Trustees have approved a 9.5 percent increase in tuition, bringing the cost of attending the college to $18,440 per year.

Tuition at the school will be $13,270 for next year, room and board $5,170. Students are also charged an activity fee of approximately $110.

Rising salary costs and benefits for faculty and staff, financial aid, purchase of new books and equipment, and renovations were blamed for the increase.

The trustees have also increased the goal of a fundraising drive underway at the school by $26 million.

The school now seeks $152 million for new buildings and renovations, faculty salaries, and new equipment. The school has already raised $118.5 million in the 5-year campaign through gifts from alumni, parents, friends, foundations, and corporations.

Mary Maples Dunn, president of Smith, said the $118 million represents only 64 percent of the fundraising goals.

—GEORGE FRANCY

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AP photo

EASTER BUNNY BLUES — Kristopher Brunick (squatting), 2 1/2, of South Boston is distracted while (left to right) Jamie Steverman, 6, of Weymouth, Paul Brunick, 5, and Jillian Steverman, 8, wait to have their picture taken after an Easter Parade yesterday in Boston.

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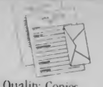

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LOCAL

Videotape applications on the rise

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff
and The Associated Press

Charles Pickelhaupt considered using a Jell-O mold of his face to grab admissions officers' attention, but settled instead on a videotaped routine in which he sang, danced and touted his academic achievements.

He's convinced the 10-minute tape put him over the top and into the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's freshman class.

But to the increasing numbers of kids offering productions like Pickelhaupt's, admissions officials say: "Put those videos on hold."

"We don't get too many of those. It's more the private school, Ivy League mentality," said Timm Rinehart, admissions director at the University of Massachusetts. Rinehart said the University receives "four or five" videos a year.

"One student sent us a bag a microwave popcorn with his tape," he said, adding that the University does not encourage videos. "[Acceptance into UMass] invariably comes down to the high school transcript. The best videotape in the world doesn't make up for C's in high school," he said.

UMass will receive approximately 19,000 applications to fill 3,600 spots this year, he said, but the majority of those applying would not be aided by a video.

"If a student is interested in film, communication or art, then a tape may help," he said, "but if the tape is trying to convey personality, then it won't go too far."

Barbara Friend, assistant dean of admissions at Amherst College, said her office receives more homemade tapes every year.

"We appreciate the energy it takes to make one of these tapes, but it's gotten to the point where we just don't have the luxury of looking at them," said Friend. Amherst College receives about 4,500 applications annually for 400 spots in the freshman class, she said.

But teen-agers vying for acceptance at some of the nation's top colleges are producing videos with a vengeance, convinced that an innovative celluloid campaign could provide just the admissions boost they need.

Pickelhaupt said he hit on the video idea after a recruitment officer told him schools often give the edge to students whose applications stand out. And the engineering student said the scheme worked like a charm.

"Right after arriving here I was walking down the hall and a woman who saw my video stopped me and said, "You're Chuck Pickelhaupt, aren't you?"" the Gorham, Maine native said. "It definitely worked to my advantage."

Admissions officers at colleges throughout New England report the number of videos submitted this year by prospective students for the class of '93 in many cases doubled. However, these same officials say they've seen enough stand-up comedy routines, martial arts demonstrations, poetry readings, piano recitals and, in one case, beauty pageant finals.

"Just because someone has been in a school play doesn't mean we have to see the whole play. In fact, we'd prefer not to see it," Mance said.

But such practical considerations as time constraints and ennui are not the only reason they discourage video pitches, school officials said.

An MIT staff member evaluates all submitted videos, but Admissions Counselor Robert Weinerman said his office opposes the practice because it could be skewed against poorer applicants.

"[The] poorer kids don't have any access to the latest video equipment," Weinerman said. "That's the driving reason for our decision not to give videos much weight."

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

TAMING THE MOUNTAIN — Dan Bertolet, who is working toward a Ph.D. in electrical engineering, hits the slopes in Utah during Spring Break.

Health Center fights AIDS

By JEANNE BOLDUC
Collegian Staff

A student wakes up in fear. Safe sex, AIDS, problems, it's all a blur to the student who is scared and does not know where to turn.

Combatting that fear, and providing free and anonymous testing for the virus are two of the goals of the University of Massachusetts Health Center, according to a UMass Department of Public Health official.

"Testing is done using a numbered system to ensure anonymity," said Emily Fox, a UMass health education advisor. No names are disclosed throughout the process, she said.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is an affliction in which a virus attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to a wide variety of infections and cancers. The Center for Disease Control statistics of Feb. 6, 1989 reported 85,590 cases of AIDS in the United States.

"Because the immune system is at a disadvantage, infections arise that someone with a healthy immune system would be able to fight off," said Debra Edelman, a health educator at UMass Health Center.

The percentage of positive results at the UMass testing site are low compared to the other 17 sites in Massachusetts, Fox said.

Only 10 percent of AIDS testing is done at testing sites, she said. "Some go to private physicians, the Red Cross, or find out through blood donations," Fox said.

Clients who inquire about the test at the Health Center are given the toll-free AIDS Hotline number for more information, she said.

"All the tests in the world will not stop the spread of the virus, but safer sex and needle practices will stop the spread significantly," she said.

Clients are counseled on what the test results mean before the blood test is done, said Fox.

A person who tests positive may not show symptoms of the virus for 10 years, Fox said. A positive test indicates the presence of AIDS antibodies. The person who tests positive has been exposed to the AIDS virus, but does not necessarily have AIDS, Fox said.

"Symptoms may arise sooner, later, or never," she said.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

MOTORED HOME — The Amherst Bulletin building stands on jacks after being moved to Main Street.

■ budget holdback to begin

continued from page 3

"What we're doing is reacting to legislative moves right now. And the provost is asking prudent questions," said Charles Moran, director of the writing program.

"So what's happening now is people are looking at things in the subjective which doesn't mean they can't become real," he said.

Moran said that the constant budget cuts and revisions has the cumulative effect of destabilizing of the University.

"As we can't recruit top-flight faculty, fewer and fewer top flight graduate students will come here. As we lose faculty strength the calibre of our graduate students starts to drop," he said.

Schwartz said that an effect that has already become evident is declining morale among faculty and the loss of good people to other institutions.

He also said that UMass is the only major research school in the state public higher educational system but legislators do not seem to realize that.

"Right now, this campus is not recognized for the special campus that it is," he said.

Telefund struggles to meet goal

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Telefund workers at the University of Massachusetts have barely three months left to raise more than $400,000 in contributions from alumni and parents to meet this year's goal of $1.7 million, the director said.

The telefund, which was established in 1983, netted $1.2 million in contributions last year and is attempting to boost its nearly $1.3 million total by deadline June 30, the end of fiscal year 1988, Telefund Director Tina Miller said.

"We're down to the wire," Miller said of the Memorial Hall-based operation. "We have to have that money in."

Money accumulated by the program is dispersed to various University departments and has been used in the past to assist the UMass Minuteman Marching Band, scholarship funding, and to purchase library materials, Miller said.

Assistant Director Sharon Borer said nearly 100 students work seven days a week to request pledges, and about 450 people offer contributions daily. Telefund callers are instructed to first request a $1,000 donation, but Borer said the average gift is $70.

"We need to set their expectations," she said. "You never know what some people can give unless you ask."

But Borer said no limit is placed on donations, and any contributions are readily accepted.

"We will take any amount someone wants to give us," she said.

Although the University will receive less than 50 percent in state funding this year because of budget cuts, Borer said the current turmoil is not included in their attempts to increase pledges.

"We don't use the budget deficit as a reason to give," she said. "We want people to give because they believe in public higher education."

Miller said the students are the thrust behind the operation's success and added that the program is "very competitive" and professionally run.

"I think it's phenomenal; they're working very hard," she said of student efforts.

Telefund staffers are cautiously optimistic about meeting their goal and are gearing up for the intensity of the next few months, Miller said.

"We should be able to do it," she said. "The students are really feeling a true commitment to it."

POSITION AVAILABLE

Housing Assignment Office
STUDENT STAFF COORDINATOR

The Housing Assignment Office has an opening for a Housing Systems Manager. This individual will coordinate administrative computer activities for the Housing Assignment Office. Specific duties include:

- Working with Data Processing personnel to develop and mainitain mainframe computer systems.
- Coordinating computer activities with other student area administrative offices.
- Scheduling production job runs and resolve production run problems.
- Programming various user applications.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Applicants must be highly motivated and able to work independently taking initiative in both assigned projects as well as self-assigned projects.
- Applicants must be highly organized, efficient, able to handle multiple demands and work effectively under stress.
- Applicants must have the ability to work with University administrators and students.
- Applicants must have the desire to work in an environment that recognizes and values diversity.

ELIGIBILITY:

- Graduate students in the SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT preferred but will consider other qualified graduates and undergradustes.
- Qualified applicants must have at least three (3) semesters remaining at the beginning of the Fall 1989 semester.

PAY SCALE AND TERM OF EMPLOYMENT:

- Hourly rate beginning at $7.00 with a tuition waiver available for graduate students.
- Successful candidate must be available beginning on or about May 1, 1989. Full-time employment is required during the summer/intersession periods, 20 hours/week is required during the academic year.

APPLICATIONS:

- Applications are available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore Building. Applications should be returned with a cover letter and resume.

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POSITION AVAILABLE

Housing Assignment Office
HOUSING SYSTEMS MANAGER

The Housing Assignment Office has an opening for a Student Staff Coordinator. This individual is responsible for the day to day operations of the Housing Assignment Office student staff. Specific duties include:

- Recruitment, interviewing, training, scheduling, evaluation and close, on-going supervision of 15 to 20 subordinate student staff.
- Designing and implementing of Human Relations and Customer Service training program for all Housing Assignment Office staff.
- Promoting positive attitudes and behaviors among subordinate staff in the area of Customer Service Delivery.
- Assisting the Residential Support Services Office Manager in all aspects of service delivery relative to the Housing Assignment Office and Housing Telecommunications.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Applicants must have, through previous work experience and/or recommendation, demonstrated supervisory and organizational abilities.
- Applicants must be highly motivated and able to work both independently and in a team setting.
- Applicants must be efficient, able to handle multiple demands and work effectively under stress.
- Applicants must have the ability to write and speak effectively.
- Applicants must have the desire to work in an environment that recognizes and values diversity.

ELIGIBILITY:

- Graduate students in the SCHOOL OF EDUCATION or SCHOOL OF MANAGMENT preferred but will consider other qualified graduates and undergraduates.
- Qualified applicants must have at least three (3) semesters remaining at the beginning of the Fall 1989 semester.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Move your floor to the pond

Craig Vater

As students, we understand that we all have pressures and commitments; time is a valuable commodity. It is understandable that people are skeptical about taking time to do something about this crisis, especially when it is so difficult to be sure that our time will be well spent. For example, "Cutback City," a potentially powerful method of protest, has not been as effective as it could be. A lot of people feel that another body in a shack isn't going to make much of a difference. Yet, with just seven shacks and a handful of people, "Cutback City" made state-wide news.

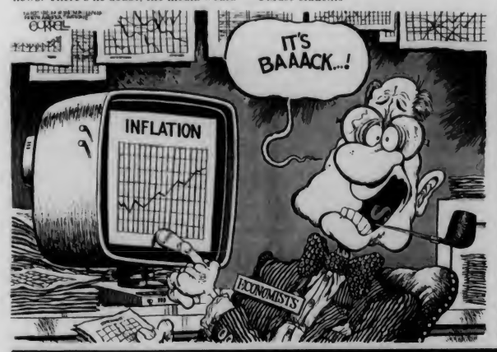
Now, imagine if there were two or three hundred shacks and over a thousand people pond-side. Would that make national news? There's no doubt; the media would eat it up. This might seem a bit unrealistic at first, but there are over forty residence halls on campus — that's more than three hundred floors. What if the people living on these floors decided to get together? If each floor decided to build and staff one shack there would barely be room to fit them all. Think of the power of the massage that we would be sending out.

The beauty of the plan is that the time commitment would be so small compared to the impact made. We know this from our own experience. On the Sunday before Spring Break, a group of fifteen residents and R.A.'s from Grayson/Field cluster built three new shacks in just two and a half hours. It's *easy*, and we had a good time.

Staffing a shack would be even easier. If a floor of twenty five decided to build a shack, that would mean staying there with another floor member only once every two weeks. Now that Spring is here and the weather is warming up, a night camping out will be bearable, probably even enjoyable.

So, your saying to yourself — "sure, it sounds like a good idea if everyone really does it, but will they?" People have already begun. If you are an R.A., you will be receiving a letter outlining the plan in detail at either your R.A. class tonight or at your staff meeting this week. We are trying to network through R.A.'s because it's a fast and easy way of communicating with every floor on campus.

Craig Vater and David Litman are UMass students



TV in highschool offers benefits too

I am writing in response to Meredith O'Brien's article condemning the new Channel One television station which has recently been installed in several high schools across the country. In her article, Ms. O'Brien reiterates the standard complaint against Channel One — it subjects students to two minutes of commercials within each ten-minute news broadcast. Unfortunately, Ms. O'Brien has chosen to ignore the many benefits which this program brings.

I am sure that I do not have to remind anyone about the financial problems plaguing our high schools. By participating in the Channel One program, schools receive thousands of dollars worth of computer and video equitpment, which they may use in whatever capacity they choose. This would include science and math classes, whose quality Ms. O'Brien laments in her article. In our school systems, where the archaic ditto machine still reigns supreme because of the higher costs associated with Xeroxing, thousands of dollars worth of free equipment is nothing to be sneezed at.

In addition, we cannot ignore the fact that most young people today are extremely video-oriented. Many schools, including this University, are now implementing programs which use telecasts from foreign nations to teach foreign language and culture. Not surprisingly, commercials are used very, very often in such innovative programs because they are short, snappy and easily remembered. Some of these commercials promote American products, but I have yet to hear any complaints about them; people have rightly surmised that the pros of using the commercials outweigh the cons. If Ms. O'Brien still objects to the Channel One commercials, however, let me remind her that the average adolescent watches hours of television a day outside of school and has not doubt developed some immunity to mindless advertisements. Finally, even if a few students are not immune, one of the commercials shown on the first day of the Channel One Program was an anti-drug commercial, to which we should all hope students watching paid heed.

Thus, far from acting as a deterrent to cultural literacy, Channel One's homeroom period broadcasts seem to offer a unique opportunity to promote it. Has Ms. O'Brien been in a high school during homeroom lately? Announcements of what is for lunch do not enhance anybody's cultural literacy, but perhaps some catchy news video on Channel One might lead to a discussion which will. So let us get down off our high horses and stop harping on Channel One's 120 seconds of commercials when instead we could be using our energy to invent ways to make the program as valuable an experience as possible for all involved.

MaryBeth Manca
Northampton

The* Collegian *accepts letters and columns from UMass and the Five-College community. All submissions must be typed and become property of the* Collegian. *Submissions may be edited for grammar, clarity and space, and can be sent to or dropped off at 113 Campus Center. Any questions? Come down and talk to Pam, Janine, or Meredith.

Peter Pan doesn't fly to Amherst

Alise Harfield

The words *Peter Pan* used to conjure images of Sandy Duncan in a green body suit, gliding across a decorated stage, all the while hanging from a thread. I was so proud of the fact that I was the only intelligent kid who realized she wasn't *really* flying at all.

Those were the days.

Now, when I see those oversized green letters written on the bus that I rely on to take me from Boston to Amherst, I discover that I'm not as intelligent as I thought. If I were, I wouldn't count on *Peter Pan* at all.

Perhaps I'm being harsh.

It was four o'clock. I called the *Peter Pan* busline to find out what time the buses ran to UMass on Saturday. I was *greeted* by a grumpy woman who was obviously convinced that a schedule was already in front of me and I was taunting her for privileged information. Long distance.

She gave me a semblance of departure times, none of which followed any pattern, and hung up without saying good-bye. Maybe she was mad that I asked about the express bus that takes two, not three hours to go to Amherst. Apparently none were running that day.

She assured both my mom and me that all buses were direct to Haigis Mall. I didn't have to walk far to my dorm.

Having decided on a 6:15 bus, my parents and I left in plenty of time to arrive at South Station and get behind some 30 others with the same destination. After waving like a hypnotized hen to my parents. Barely a moment had passed when my dad told me the bus would be direct to Springfield, not UMass.

"Did you know this?" he asked.

Not really, but the manager of the station did well in informing us — with his loud, impatient voice — that *every* bus to Amherst is direct to Springfield, then Amherst.

Thanks for telling us.

Peace? No. Another worthy interruption? Yes. The bus driver stood at her bow and proceeded to yell the rules at us. She must have been trained by the manager.

"There is to be no smoking on this here coach. If I catch anyone smoking, we'll pull over, without warning, and wait for the first state trooper to take you off this bus. This is your only warning," she said. "NO Smoking in the Restrooms! Don't even try it, kid, 'cuz I can smell it!"

Well, 8 p.m. came and went without ceremony, as the 25 of us filed into the Springfield terminal. I panicked slightly, not knowing where the Amherst gate would be.

I found the bus driver and asked her. She smiled, and referred me to *Scott*, in the glass booth above. He, too, smiled. Then I knew it wasn't an about-face of manners. He told me the next bus to Amherst was at 9:15, not 8:15, and it would arrive after 10. When I told him Boston told us otherwise, he proceeded to run the gamut of swears that begin with F and S, stopping only to call Boston, swear at them, laugh some more, and shut his glass cage in my face. The 25 of us were left wondering what was going on.

After a half hour, he opened his cage and announced a bus to Amherst "to take all 25 of you" would be leaving soon.

Hallelujah.

No apology. No explanation. No wonder he's kept in a cage.

"Hey, do any of you know how to get to Northampton and Amherst? I dunno. I'm the Worcester driver," she said. Then, when we greeted her with silence, she added, "I'm not kidding, ya know."

Neither am I. We reached Amherst just after 10. Some nice passenger gave her directions. Lucky us.

If only I could fly on a string to UMass. Just like Sandy Duncan would.

Alise Harfield is a Collegian *columnist, and thankful to be alive and well in Amherst*

ARTS & LIVING

More from the strange world of Bone Cow Nation

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Staff

I was gonna lead with a quote from *Framton Comes Alive* but then my head cleared and light started to find its way into the back of my eyeballs. I'm still a little woozy so bear with me. The night staff here at the *Collegian* are used to occassional problems with my equillibrium so the alarms need not be sounded. The quote wasn't strickly **Frampton**. It was his guitar via some ridiculous device that all kinds of freaks in the late 70's bought out of the classifieds in *Circus* magazine. I swear to the improbable almighty above though, I saw a fourteen year old dust fiend in the Noho Grampy's wearing just such a contraption. At first I thought it was a retainer but then I heard the hum. As he came up through the *Ring Dings* aisle past me to the register things became clear, "Do you, **you**, feel like I do."

My untimely suicide was barely avoided this weekend. Only the radio part of my parent's stereo was working and teh pickings were pretty slim. I **settled** on the *Classic Hits 100.7* but I wasn't happy about it. Seven straight days of home repair with at least one song from **Chicago 13** every half hour. If it wasn't for my unparalelled success in the eleven or twelve NCAA pools that I entered I would have cranked up the gas for sure. Right now I have a virtual lock on some heavy cash rewards and if Illinois advances any further the organizers of the pool might have to employ the crush rule. I was still a little groggy from **Frampton, Chicago**, and the rest of the 70's when the Hoyas fell to Duke yesterday afternoon. All the homeless dudes that slum by the TV downstairs in the campus center started to gather their belongings when I went into that epileptic-styled victory dance that I reserve only for such occassions. I hope John Thompson's tickets back to D.C. were on Eastern so that his death march back to Georgetown is rerouted through every major airport in the continent. The prolonged misery of coach Thompson is the one beam of light in a week that was otherwise a giant stain on the sheets that are my life.

With the exit of the Hoyas I have now placed three teams in Seattle. If the UNLV frontcourt hadn't been blinded by the sequins of their tumbling squad I would be four for four. There are rumors out there about my lack of scruples but came April third, when I collect, I'm goona open up some wounds and pour in the salt. Yessiree, I am riding high; good times ahead. I shall put the terror that is nostalgia based FM radio behind me.

The major problem that I have with these stations is that they play just enough **Neil Young** songs to keep me tuned in. It is a losing proposition though. Ten minutes of *Cowgirl in the Sand* is no match for continuous **ELO** rock blocks. I spent the bulk of last Thursday afternoon damaging vertebrea while replastering the livingroom ceiling and I definitely heard three quarters of the entire **Eagles** discography including the solo projects.

My theory is as follows. These stations exist for mainly so that clerks at *True Value* hardware stores can request slow **Rod Stewart** songs for their ex-wives. The wives fail to listen though. They are busy, doubling their alimony payments by doing telephone surveys at home.

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AREA COORDINATOR POSITIONS

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Laconic Lyle turns on the style at Smith College

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

Lyle Lovett
John M. Greene Hall, Smith College.
May 16

The crowd which had gathered in the John M. Greene Hall to see Lyle Lovett unveil his Large Band, reminded me of the faces you associate with district schools music festivals, mostly bearded baby-boomers dragging their unruly five-year-olds, who probably didn't know the difference between country music and country pancakes, behind them. If there were any students present, it was probably only a few Smithies, and most of them already look like their parents.

As a guy from RSI, yet another sixties casualty with facial growth and a plaid shirt, came on stage to announce Leo Kottke, it seemed to me that there was a definite tone emerging here, that both felt and smelt like faded brown corduoroy.

I was relieved to find Kottke clean shaven. Attired in a light blue V-neck sweater, he grinned like someone who had just completed a particularly satisfying round of golf. His right hand hardly seemed to move across the guitar strings which chimed in dazzling, dizzying rounds of cross-weaving melody and harmony. Technique seemed too ugly a word.

And when he finally opened his mouth, the breaks were just as good as the takes. The multi-talented Kottke's wry wit turned out to be just as sharp as his playing, and just as quirky.

I've often thought that there is some strange kind of similarity between baroque and country: they seem to share the same sense of solemn pride and dignity. It was the long dark figure of cellist John Hagen pouring out a baroque improvisation and spiking it with a twist of blues (now that is sass!) who set the scene for the Lovett show.

Predictably enough, Lovett wasn't on stage for the first number, 'The Blues Walk' which is, after all, basically a showcase for the band, as well as a great intro for Lyle to come waltzing onto the stage, but somehow it just didn't click, didn't swing. It was too early in the night and the band were still sluggish. They seemed to be lagging behind the groove in one bar, only to race on ahead of it in the next.

But after the somewhat frenzied opening, things settled down. Lovett was his usual cool, eloquently inarticulate self and his presence was nicely off-balanced by the dynamic Francine Evans whose powerful set of tonsils sometimes threatened to swallow him whole, in numbers like 'What Do You Do' and 'M.O.N.E.Y.' But I found the jazz and blues stuff left me strangely cold when compared with the brilliant heart-wrenching country ballads, songs like 'Closing Time,' 'If I Were the Man You Wanted' and 'Walk Through the Bottomlands,' of which I found there to be a distinct lack in this show (the Hagen effect again).

For the most part Lovett kept the two sides of his personality separate, but at one point, in a piece of free-form improvisation worthy of John Zorn, Hagen's cello was allowed to rub against the baritone sax of Andy Laster, and the sparks flew.

In the end, Lovett's performance, though excellent, was neither as moving nor as uplifting as the one Nanci Griffith gave when I saw her last year in Glasgow, but it was, I reflected as I stepped out of the building into the Northampton night air, exceptionally cool.

Photo courtesy of Concerted Efforts

MONKEY BUSINESS - Zydeco masters Terence Simien and the Mallet Playboys will be dropping into the Iron Horse Cafe this coming Thursday for two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. Go hear the gospel accordion to Tel and the boys.

STUDENTS

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DAILY HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1988
CHATTANOOGA NEWS-FREE PRESS

Historic companies spiritual leader will rebuild from ashes

By Richard Sasson
The Patriot Ledger

WESTWOOD — Dominic Marinelli of Walpole, president of the 92-year-old Norfolk Golf Club on East Street, vowed yesterday to rebuild the clubhouse that was destroyed in a $100,000, three-alarm fire over the weekend.

Marinelli said the golf course will reopen in a couple of days and the clubhouse will be rebuilt.

"It's a disappointment," he said. "The building has been there a lot of years and there's a lot of history to it. But we'll come out of it. The club will survive like it has in the past."

No members were in the club during the fire, which started near the club's function room at 8 a.m. yesterday, leaving only the shop and a section of the locker room standing, John J. Sheehy said.

The private club

PBA tries to leave airport

Fee hikes at Logan blamed for move

By Pedro Pereira
Standard-Times staff writer

NEW BEDFORD — The only airline that runs regular flights from the city to and from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket plans to withdraw its service in September, but federal law says another airline has to take over before the pullout.

Eastern Express/Provincetown-Boston Airlines, owned by Bar Harbor Airways Inc., will end service at New Bedford Municipal Airport because of passenger demand, higher landing fees and the need for international in Boston and La... York and the need ... But the Fa... may not ... announced Thursday.

2 Congressmen Deny Speech Fees Spurred ...

By GREGORY GORDON and RICK SANTOS
UPI

ASHINGTON (UPI) — Reps. ...rge Hochbrueckner, D-N.Y. ... Hutto, D-Fla., deny a con... ...acceptance ... appeared separately at small ... week that the company is ... luncheons at the Democratic Club ... ing its own internal inv... in the spring of 1987, Hoch... into alleged efforts of a ... brueckner and aides to Hutto ac... pany vice president, ... knowledge. ... Gardner, to launder boo... Two days before delivering an ... campaign contributi... honorarium check to Hoch... private com... brueckner, Everpress President ... Robert Brooks, a former congres... ...also personally donat...

Shop owners face disaster in slump from beach closing

Fitchburg firefighter charged in loc...

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Advocate Intern

Fitchburg firefighter Joseph F. ... Gerante was released on $100,000 bail ... Thursday after being charged with ... trafficking in $1.5 million in cocaine ... in Arlington. ... Police said they arrested Gerante ... that on Thurs... on St. Fitchburg an... ments at 525 ... like he was allegedly ... were raided by po... pounds of almost ... observing the area fr... ...ging for a ... During other raids, police ... when ... $4,000 in cash, 21 pounds ... ... police also obtain... ... police shortly after a ... that someone would ... delivery of cocaine ... sudden ...

Judge denies injunction in Sakowicz suit

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Times staff

come I was pleased that the court ... agreed with us. As far as I'm con... cerned the matter is finished. ...

views on the homicide ... performance to ... and believes that he ...

Why join the Collegian?

Students serious about getting their foot in the door of the journalism field join the Collegian. Last summer several Collegian editors and staff members worked in professional newspapers and news organizations across the country.

Among newspapers that have hired Collegian reporters as interns or permanent staff members are the Boston Globe, Quincy Patriot Ledger, Standard-Times in New Bedford, Arlington Advocate, Daily Hampshire Gazette, Cape Cod Times, Gloucester Times, and many more.

Journalism is a competitive field and it pays to get experience early. So, what are you waiting for? Come down to 113 Campus Center today.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Andrew ... the cows have come home."

BLOOM COUNTY By BERKE BREATHED

LOOK! I BOUGHT NEW SNEAKERS! #79.
YOU HAVE TWELVE PAIRS.
YEAH, BUT THESE ARE "MALL WALKERS"® DESIGNED JUST FOR WALKING IN MALLS!
IT'S OBVIOUS EVERYONE NEEDS ONE
NEXT, I'M GONNA START SAVING FOR A "KITCHEN SALAD SHOOTER"®...
IT'S OBVIOUS EVERYONE NEEDS ONE
YOU REALIZE THIS IS WHY THE ROMAN EMPIRE FELL.

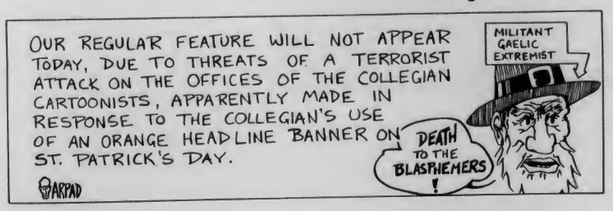
CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON

PHOOEY. NO BUGS IN THE BUS WINDOW.
I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU'RE DOING THIS.
HEY, ASK THAT KID IF HE'S GOT ANY BUGS IN HIS WINDOW.
CALVIN, THERE IS NO WAY YOU'RE GOING TO COMPLETE AN INSECT COLLECTION ON THE WAY TO SCHOOL! FORGET IT!
SIGHHH... WELL, MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT.
HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT FOR YOUR COLLECTION? I'LL GIVE YOU A QUARTER...OR HERE, 30 CENTS
I SPENT A MONTH ON THIS!

DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU

HOLD MY CALLS, WILL YOU, DEAR? I WANT TO GO OVER THESE DEFICIT FIGURES BEFORE THE TOWN MEETING.
YOU GOT IT, CONGRESSWOMAN.
I DON'T KNOW WHY SHE'S BOTHERING. THE ONLY THING PEOPLE WANT TO TALK ABOUT NOW IS AIDS.
HOW BAD IS IT HERE NOW, BRIAN?
WELL, WE STILL DON'T KNOW FOR SURE, BUT IT'S POSSIBLE THAT UP TO 70% OF SAN FRANCISCO GAYS ARE INFECTED. THOUSANDS ARE DYING RIGHT NOW...
I WON'T BE ASKED ABOUT BASEBALL, WILL I, DEAR? I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THE "A's"
I'LL FIELD THOSE, LACEY.

By AL ARPAD


OUR REGULAR FEATURE WILL NOT APPEAR TODAY, DUE TO THREATS OF A TERRORIST ATTACK ON THE OFFICES OF THE COLLEGIAN CARTOONISTS, APPARENTLY MADE IN RESPONSE TO THE COLLEGIAN'S USE OF AN ORANGE HEADLINE BANNER ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY.
ARPAD
MILITANT GAELIC EXTREMIST
DEATH TO THE BLASPHEMERS!

YEASTHEAD By JASON TALERMAN

LOGIC ointment style
"a friend is someone who knows the song of your heart.
And they sing it to you, when you forget the word
attack."

ETC.

"I grew up loving baseball. I grew up in a town (Holyoke) with no movie theaters and before television. It was a little country town where the only thing you did was listen to the Boston Red Sox on the radio. It was very exciting and I loved it."

– A. Bartlett Giamatti

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Date-setting phrase
5 Chew the scenery
10 Irene Dunne role
14 Mascagni heroine
15 Poe's bird
16 Gung-ho
17 New Haven students
18 Laughing
19 Mine find
20 Monday night TV fare
22 Teneriah natives
24 They're used in 38 Down
25 Terrill's kin
26 Melon
29 Bimards reams
33 Fred's sister
34 Rash
35 He plays to the gallery
36 Clayey soil
37 Small flock
38 — au rhum
39 Verse starter
40 Author Havelock
41 Notable beam
42 Variation of 38 Down
44 Kind of diet
45 Calhoun of Hollywood
46 Highly-glazed fabric finish
47 Verdi opus
50 Court sport
54 Stead
55 Lasso and
57 Exchange premium
58 Joint
59 Upright
60 Composer Janacek
61 Broadway acronym
62 Popular TV show
63 Fast time

DOWN
1 Start of the Hebrew alphabet
2 Pilot sans instructor
3 Hodgepodge
4 Pitcher's throw
5 Printing flubs
6 Express and air
7 Track shape
8 Half a score
9 The works
10 Sweet wine from Spain
11 Bard's stream
12 Area of France
13 Summer cooler's
21 Mrs. Zaharias
23 Precious stone
25 They often brow
26 The Plague author
27 Hersey's bell town
28 Letter stroke
29 Raise trivial objections
30 Tibet's capital
31 Tag
32 Chic
34 Capone's Gangthy
37 Member of the woodwinds
38 Dodgers' fonia
40 Back to Byron
41 Title for Oliver
43 Shock
44 Rupe old age
46 Forum villain
47 Actress Lanchester
48 Nothing, in Nantes
49 Uncluttered
50 Dig gardening
51 Tommy'at 38 Down
52 Celebrity
53 Found's opposite
56 Gold, in Granada

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

F	A	K	I	R		A	M	E	S		M	A	P	
I	N	A	N	E		D	E	L	L	A		C	O	M	O
J	O	H	N	P	A	U	L	J	O	N	E	S		A	R
I	A	N		E	L	I	S	E		N	A	U	G	H	T
		C	E	R	E	S		S	T	A	R				
S	L	I	G	H	T	S		C	A	T	C	H	O		
O	R	A	T	E		A	G	O		H	E	R	E		
R	A	L		H	O	K	U	M		G	A	L	A		
S	T	E	V	E		P	O	E		P	O	L	O		
G	E	N	T	L	E	S		A	D	R	E	S	S	Y	
		K	E	N		S	H	I	A						
K	E	E	N	A	N		T	O	M		R	E	D		
A	L	E	C		E	A	S	T	E	R	L	I	L	Y	
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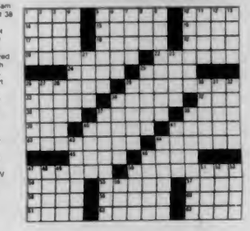
D	I	N	O		S	I	E	R	E		E	N	D	E	D



TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Powerful emotions could erupt in a business or personal relationship. Use a conservative approach to fend off confrontation. Your finances get a huge boost from events at a distance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Work goes smoothly, but your domestic life will require firmer control. Enlist help from mate, family members. If you cannot always please a partner, please yourself. Your instincts are excellent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be sure to see a job through to completion. An authority figure will be impressed. A raise or promotion is inevitable. Romance will require careful nurturing. Offer a sympathetic shoulder.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are learning the value of practicality. Project a more conservative attitude and you will win big in business circles. Your career could lose momentum if you switch romantic partners now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can imprint your style if you use a laid-back approach. The competition will not guess your game plan. Acquiring high-tech skills will improve your chances for career advancement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An emotional exchange surprises but pleases you. Once the truth is out, you achieve a new level of communication. Success comes through overseas contacts. Proceed slowly in romance. Know your own heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Mate or business partner appreciates your dedication, diplomacy and newly acquired patience. Together, you face current challenges. Although love has its ups and downs, you are entering a very happy period.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Continued success will be good for you, building your self-confidence. Find a good place to live and work. A loss can be amusing, depending on your perspective. Take setbacks in stride.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Travel could bring you new position or power. Be alert to any unusual events; they could help you decide on an important course of action. Mate is supportive. Show your deep appreciation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) See what you can do to make your days more productive. Try something new and do not be afraid to take small risks. Romance can be free, without commitment now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Step back and re-orient yourself before pressing on. You finally come to grips with an important personal problem. Long-lost romantic attractions capture your attention. A new partnership is possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may feel like remaining incommunicado. The unusual information you acquire today may not have a practical use. Stop daydreaming and take action! Straighten out a misunderstanding without further delay.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hamburg on roll Hot turkey sandwich	Veal cutlets cordon bleu N.E. style scrod
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Bean burgers Hot turkey sandwich	Egg and cheddar florentine N.E. style scrod

Council Travel

from New York	Round Trips starting at
LONDON	358
PARIS	458
GUATEMALA City	340
CARACAS	320
HONGKONG	769
TOKYO	679
SYDNEY	1128

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COPYCAT
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228 Triangle St., Amherst

softball

continued from page 12

But then in the nightcap — yeah, that's three games in one day — the UMass defense found some solid footing, holding Cal-Berkeley scoreless through 4 innings, before yielding 3-0. Arizona knocked UMass into the consolation bracket with a 4-0 loss the next morning, from where the Minutewomen topped Oklahoma 3-2 for their first win of the spring.

Freshman Aprile broke the ice in the fifth inning, tagging all four bases after attracting a pair of wild throws while bunting in a run from second base. Oklahoma tied the score in the sixth before the Minutewomen pulled it out before the wire.

UMass then left Sunnyvale to face Fresno State. Before 1500 fans and cable TV cameras, UMass frightened their hosts through six scoreless innings — anchored primarily by the defensive heroics of Alison Forman at third base — before suffering through a seven-run seventh. The second game of the doubleheader saw UMass again fall short, 2-0.

"We had them sweating," described Sortino. "It was more than a respectable showing."

After dropping a game to Utah State last Wednesday, the Minutewomen split consecutive doubleheaders against Santa Clara and San Jose State to finish 3-10. And while the team defense and organization continued to improve with each outing, the bats began to awaken a bit toward week's end as well.

Senior slugger Barbara Meehan pounded her first home run of the year against San Jose, and Forman chipped in a couple of doubles just before boarding the return flight home.

Sortino also got a taste of what to expect as things unfold this spring defensively, as Mary Duff and Jennifer Miller joined Forman and Bonnie Schilling on the roll call for high praise.

"Defensively we're a lot better than we were 10 days ago. I feel real positive about it," said Sortino. "I don't think they could have matured any more quickly, every single inning was a test. We matured three years in ten days."

The team will now take a couple of days rest, reset their watches and heal a slew of bumps and bruises accumulated on the Pacific coast, before heading back into tournament play this weekend at the University of Connecticut.

TOWN OF AMHERST LSSE

Summer Jobs in Amherst

Adventure Playground Day Camp (for 7-12 years old)
Camp Director ($6.53-$7.56/hour)
Asst. Camp Director ($5.41-$6.57/hour)
Special Needs Coordinator ($6.53-$7.56/hour)
Art Director ($5.16-$6.57/hour)
Sports & Games Supervisor ($5.16-$6.27/hour)
Counselor II ($4.93-$5.70/hour)
Counselor I ($4.70-$5.19/hour)
Leaders-In-Training ($3.69-$4.49/hour)

Early Adventures Day Camp (for 5-6 year olds)
Camp Director ($6.53-$7.56/hour)
Asst. Camp Director ($5.41-$6.57/hour)
Special Needs Coordinator ($6.53-$7.56/hour)
Counselor II ($4.93-$5.70/hour)
Counselor I ($4.70-$5.19/hour)
Leaders-In-Training ($3.69-$4.49/hour)

Adventure Tots Day Camp (for 3-4 year olds)
Camp Director ($6.53-$7.56/hour)
Counselor II ($4.93-$5.70/hour)
Counselor I ($4.70-$5.14/hour)
Leaders-In-Training ($3.69-$4.49/hour)

Aquatics Program
Pool Manager ($6.53-$8.33/hour)
Asst. Pool Manager ($5.41-$6.57/hour)
Instructor/Lifeguard ($4.94-$5.72/hour)
Lifeguard/Water Safety Asst. ($4.48-$5.19/hour)
Cashier ($4.06-$4.70/hour)

Adult Softball League
Softball League Supervisor ($6.00-$7.00/hour)
Softball Maintenance Worker ($5.00-$6.00/hour)

Job descriptions and applications available at LSSE, 446 Main Street, Amherst or at Summer Jobs Information Table on the UMass Campus Center Concourse on March 14 and 28. Application deadline is Wednesday, April 12.

GOOD JOBS...GOOD TIMES...GOOD FRIENDS...GOOD MONEY

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1 Pray St., Amherst—549-5403 • Open 11 a.m.
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New Game Room with 2 Pool Tables

Tonight 10¢ Mozzarella Sticks
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Pain-Aid $1.95 Drink of the Week
Moosehead $1.75 Beer of the Month

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Sunday 10¢ Potato Skins 9-12

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As Canada's passenger train network, VIA Rail has over 11,100 miles of track. Our trains stop in over 416 Canadian communities. It's a rail network that covers the country as only the train can.

STUDENT CHART

	8 DAYS	15 DAYS	UP TO A MAXIMUM OF 15 EXTRA DAYS
COAST-TO-COAST	N/A	$203	$4.25/day
			UP TO A MAXIMUM OF 7 EXTRA DAYS
MARITIME	$ 59.00	N/A	$4.25/day
EASTERN	$135.00	N/A	$4.25/day
WESTERN	$144.00	N/A	$4.25/day

All prices quoted in U.S. funds based on conversion from Canadian funds. Prices subject to change due to fluctuations in currency.

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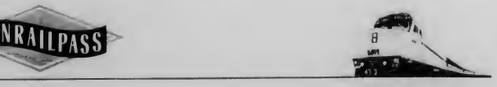

Illini make reservations for Seattle

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Nick Anderson scored 27 points and Kenny Battle 25 as No. 3 Illinois overcame a 13-point deficit and defeated No. 7 Syracuse 89-86 yesterday, advancing to to NCAA Final Four for the first time in 37 years.

Illinois, 31-4, shed its label as a postseason flop with its victory in the Midwest Regional title game and will play Big Ten Conference rival Michigan in the national semifinals at Seattle next Saturday.

Michigan, which lost to Illinois twice during the regular season, by 12 and 16 points, routed Virginia 102-65 in the Southeast Regional final Saturday.

Anderson scored five points in a 7-2 run that broke the final tie of the game and put Illinois ahead to stay in the final 6½ minutes.

Kendall Gill scored 18 points for Illinois, which denied Syracuse its second Final Four trip in three years. Freshman Billy Owens scored 22 points for Syracuse, 30-8. Derrick Coleman and Stephen Thompson scored 17 points each and Sherman Douglas 15.

Anderson, a 6-foot-5 junior, grabbed an offensive rebound and dropped in a shot, giving the Illini a 72-70 lead, and Gill nailed a pull-up jumper at the free throw line, making it 74-70 with 5:38 left.

After Coleman's layup brought Syracuse within two, Anderson sank a free throw, then scored on another offensive rebound for a 77-72 Illinois lead with 5:06 remaining.

Syracuse came within 79-78 on five straight points by Owens, the last a spinning bank shot with 3:09 remaining. But Battle scored on an alley oop pass from reserve Larry Smith and Gill came down the lane to dunk the ball after an offensive rebound, making it 83-78 with 2:30 to play and Illinois held on.

The Orangemen closed to 87-86 on Douglas' three-pointer with 23 seconds left, his only basket of the second half. Syracuse fouled Marcus Liberty, who missed the front end of a one-and-one with 20 seconds to go, but Gill got the rebound and passed to Battle, who made two free throws with 15 seconds to go.

The victory came in difficult circumstances for Illinois. Battle played only 13 minutes and scored just four points in an 83-69 semifinal victory over Louisville on Friday night because of a bruised knee suffered in practice Thursday.

Center Lowell Hamilton, Illinois' tallest starter at 6-foot-7, sprained his right ankle in the Louisville game and was hampered Sunday. And Smith was playing while his mother was hospitalized with a stroke suffered Friday.

Illinois recovered froma 14-0 burst that gave Syracuse a 12-point first half lead to tie the score less than 4½ minutes into the second half.

With Syracuse leading 37-25, Illinois went on an 8-0 run that Smith capped with two baskets, cutting the lead to 37-33 wih 3:51 left in the half

AP photo

Georgetown coach John Thompson shows justifiable concern as his team was about to be eliminated from the NCAA tourney by Duke yesterday, 85-77.

No. 2 Georgetown be-Deviled, 85-77

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Christian Laettner won the battle of freshman centers, hitting nine of his first 10 shots on the way to scoring 24 points and leading Duke into its third NCAA Final Four in four years with an 85-77 victory over Georgetown in the East Regional final yesterday.

Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning, the 6-foot-10 freshman who almost made the U.S. Olympic team last summer, was limited to 11 points and spent the last five minutes of the game sitting on the bench.

The win by the Blue Devils, 28-7, prevented a Final Four made up of two teams each from the Big East and Big Ten conferences. Duke advances to Seattle for a national semifinal matchup with Seton Hall, which beat Nevada-Las Vegas 84-61 Saturday. Illinois and Michigan of the Big Ten meet in the other semifinal.

Georgetown, 29-5, failed in its attempt to get back to Seattle for a repeat of its 1984 national championship there.

Duke, 6-0 in NCAA East Regional games played at the Meadowlands, used three 8-0 spurts in the first 13 minutes of the second half to take a 68-56 lead, and a three-point play by the 6-foot-10 Laettner expanded the margin to 75-61 with 5:41 remaining.

The Hoyas refused to fold, however, scoring the next 12 points and grabbing three of their own missed free throws in the process.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE, 113 MUR, TYPE & PAY BEFORE NOON, MON. - FRI. FOR INSERTION IN NEXT DAY'S PAPER. $1.00 PER 10 WORDS OR LESS PER DAY. $.10 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL WORD.

ACTIVITIES

UMOC GENERAL MEETING Tonight at 7pm in CC162-172! Featuring trip announcements, bad jokes and slideshow on presidential range trip.

MODEL UN MEETING 3/28 at 8:30pm in front of Bluewall. Call Jerry 6-4620

DVP PRESENTS Judy Goldsmith and Phyllis Schlafly degating on abortion March 28. 1989 Student Union Ballroom Tickets available 11a $2.00

COMMUTER AREA GOVT nominations open for President, Vice President, Treasurer in 404 Student Union due Monday April 3

SAVE MONEY ON HOME HEATING OIL! Join the Pioneer Valley Oil Cooperative. Off Campus Housing 428 Student Union 545-0865

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

AUTO FOR SALE

81 CHEVETTE, 98,000 miles, runs well, $250 or best offer, 584-8547

1983 FORD ESCORT WAGON Excellent condition no rust Air cond. Roof rack 50,000 miles 256-0933

BMW 1974 2002 MAROON loaded must sell 3500.00 or BO. Can be seen at Lambda Chi Alpha call Sean at 253-9032.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Disc jockeys, lights and large screen video dances. 256-8526.

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IN SUNDERLAND, free bus service to UMass and shopping areas. Secure and apartment for August and receive August rent free. For more details call 665-3856. Sign up early.

FOR SALE

TWO MEN'S (M) LEATHER JACKETS: Brown WWII bomber, black bomber, sleeves unzip, Italy $150 each, both for $200 546-6982

IBM PC COMPATIBLE, 1 drive, monitor $550, $750 with printer, 3 month warranty 253-0803.

1979 CATALINA CRUISER $200 station wagon great for rad trips or just around town. Please call Shane at 549-1594 Thank you

IBM PC COMPATIBLE 256K, 1 drive, monitor $575, with 10meg hard drive, $699 536-5006

OLD OMEGA 81 Excellent condition 93,000 miles Call 256-8369

FOUND

FOUND- 2 keys, 1 university key, 1 small silver key on large gold key ring. Found near info booth -6/Hasbrouck Hall on 3/11. Turned keys into housing office

GREAT SUMMER OPPORTUNITY

JEWISH SUMMER RESIDENTIAL CAMP seeks counselors and specialists. Capital camps is located in the scenic Catoctin Mountains one hour from Washington D.C. We have over 300 acres of beautiful forests, trails and lakes. If you are interested in the challenges and excitement of working with campers in grades 3-10, we want you on our team. Good salaries, great fun. For information call collect (301) 656-CAMP!

HELP WANTED

NEED A SUMMER JOB? Call Don's Painting at 589-1377 good pay and fun.

POLICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER EXAMINATION DATE: 15 April 1989 The Town of Amherst, Mass. is establishing an eligibility list to fill existing and future vacancies for Community Service Officer on the Amherst Police Department. The eligibility list will be effective for approximately two years. Candidates must be 17 years of age on or before June 1, 1989. Send or call (413) 253-7107 for an approved application form and complete announcement (including required qualifications and selection procedure to Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, Amherst, MA 01002-2351. ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE AMHERST TOWN MANAGER'S OFFICE BY 4:00pm, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1989. Amherst is an equal opportunity employer with an affirmative action policy and encourages all qualified applicants to apply regardless of age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin

LOST

I M VERY SAD .. I've lost my only watch 3/14 near Mahar's back door. It's a lunar watch with a tan leather band. If you found it, please leave a message at 253-2124 with the great news. Thanks

LOST MY KEYS ON A DAISY DUCK keychain left on the hood of a red car in Lot 49 while playing Soccer on 3/11 did you drive off with them or pick them up? I need them. 6-6871.

PERSONALS

JULIA, MI GEMELITA LINDA, no encuentro palabras que expresen lo mucho que te quiero. I miss you. Happy 20' Love, Your Twin, Zora

ZOO—DISC ULTIMATE FRISBEE- Nationally ranked club seeking competitive athletes with desire or experience. Tryout next 3 weeks. Call 546-5584 Chris

NEIL SORRY I ABANDONED YOU in the Campus Center on 3/3. I really tried to wave you up. Christine.

KAREN - Have a killer 21st. Happy birthday. Love always, Dana

MLJ
WHO ARE YOU?
6-7080
Cruly Head

KIM HUDSON - Did you think that you didn't have a guardian angel? Wrong!! Keep guessing

TO: THE BEST
and
There is no fight,
without a prize!
LOVE ALWAYS THE BEST

C—H—E—R—Y—L: CHERYLL... Hey boom birthday buddy! Cancun was a blast! We couldn't have asked for a better B-Day! 20 and Legal! Make it a great year! Love Sue-Sudio

HEY REAFF PIRGERS!! Congrats on an awesome campaign. Give yourself a pat on the back. KS

MELISSA GORMAN IS 21! You are stylin' love ya kand, Sue, Cheryl

VOYEUR IN DWIGHT- This is the streaker writing in response to your 'interests'! I say 'Hell yes' 6-3232

JULIE JOHNSON HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! All cool people are born in March, but you're the coolest! Just remember, mine is tomorrow and I want cake! Thanks for everything. Love, Kelli

SUE HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love the Accountant with great earning potential

BERNARDO AND THE REST of you sharks, meet us for a War Council after the dance in the gym. Show up if you've got the guts. Signed, Riff and the Jets. Don't miss WEST SIDE STORY. Thurs. March 30-Sat. April 1 | 8:00 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets available at the FAC Box Office and at the door. Presented by the UMass Music Theatre Guild

IMPRESSED IN DWIGHT - I'd like to see you in the flesh. Please reply. N.E. Quad Streaker

MAMA CEE Happy birthday girl you deserve the best love ya ow ow I. I did. I did not drink the last of the rasitz love Sherita

—JOHN—
Be specific! Which blonde?!
-A blonde in Worcester D.C.

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IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ROAST YOUR BUNS FOR SPRING BREAK. ROUND TRIP JET AIRFARE TO THE CARIBBEAN, $189!!! Why hang around and freeze when you can be stretched out on the sand of a beautiful Caribbean resort island (or a lovely coastal resort in Mexico or South America) for only 189 bucks? Flights go from Logan and/or JFK. Call SUNHITCH(tm) 212-864-2000

RIDE WANTED

ROOMMATES WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED immediately until May 25th - private home 253-2018.

THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF '89. PLEASE HELP US OUT—CALL 546-6405 or 546-6400 Leave Message

LINGUISTICS, worked Sunday 2/26. Buy you a beer? Call 549-1660 George

SERVICES

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SPORTS

No fun in the sun for softball

Minutewomen go 3-10 in California, but team is enthusiastic

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Try and describe what it felt like, coach, having not yet played a real game -- or, for that matter, practiced on real grass -- and up against three softball teams ranked in the top 20 in the country, all on the *first* day of the season, in the Budlite tournament in Sunnyvale, CA?

"We felt like the cone heads," said University of Massachusetts softball head coach Elaine Sortino. "We played scared, timid, young and tight."

Well, it's to be understood . . . and was quickly overcome. Up against the top talent in the country (including a double date with Fresno State, the No.1 ranked softball team in the nation), UMass kicked off the spring campaign with an educational 3-10 swing through California last week. UMass suffered through spells of spotty defensive play, and they struggled to string hits together (seven of the losses were of the shutout variety). But, scheduling the best first, the purpose of the road trip was to cram a lot of quality playing time and effort into this year's young UMass squad, and to that end, the mission was well accomplished along the way, according to Sortino.

"We've got some hole to climb out of, but I think we can turn it around. We'll be a lot better in the end because of what we went through in the beginning," she said.

"With every game we felt better and better about ourselves. I am really enthusiastic; we have a very clear understanding of who we are as a team now, and we know that we're going to have to play hard as a team every game for us to win."

UMass didn't really have a choice. Opening day found the Minutewomen staring Indiana, New Mexico and California-Berkeley square in the face. All three squads had already put in two weeks worth of regular season road work, and have cemented themselves in the top 20.

UMass dropped the opener 8-0, as the entire pitching staff combined to allow 12 walks. Holly Aprile threw six more walks at the University of New Mexico in the second game of the afternoon, a 5-0 loss.

continued on page 10

Collegian photo by Mark Gius

The UMass softball team faced some strong teams on the West coast and came home from Spring Break with a 3-10 record.

Gymnastics team fourth in A-10 meet

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The goals were lofty but clear: do well and serve notice that the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics program is both upping and coming.

At last weekend's season-ending Atlantic 10 conference meet, and the visit to Temple (with guest Northeastern University) that followed, the Minutewomen (9-2) successfully turned the heads of the traditional elite.

UMass finished fourth at the A-10's, posting 180.95 points, then scored a 178.90 at Temple. The Minutewomen had entered these final two meets of this regular season's schedule with an outside shot of landing their first bid to the post-season regional meet, but failed to gain the necessary ground.

Penn State captured the A-10 title for the seventh consecutive season with a 186.85, followed by West Virginia (185.53) and Temple (184.30). The Minutewomen finished ahead of host George Washington, Rhode Island and Rutgers.

"I couldn't ask for anything else," said UMass head coach Alfie Mitchell of his team's showing. "For them to go down there and do that, I was happy."

The Minutewomen entered the A-10's as the fifth-ranked team in the conference, and had never finished as high as fourth. Next year's tournament is scheduled to be staged in the UMass' own Boyden Gym.

Individually, freshman Erika Baxter scored the sixth-best all around score of the meet at 36.95. She also finished third in the uneven bars (9.50), and balance beam (9.45). Teammate Kim Grady turned in the third best floor exercise, scored as a 9.35. Debbie Schultz was chosen before the meet as an all-conference competitor in the uneven bars.

At Temple the following Saturday, Baxter tied the Owl's Sandra Mitchell for top all around honors with a 36.35, followed by Grady's 36.25.

Baseball team finishes 5-5 during Spring Break

By JOE ROBERTS
Collegian Correspondent

DELAND, Fla. -- The University of Massachusetts baseball team finished its 11-game Florida trip with a 5-5 record. (The Italy game doesn't count and if you saw it you'd understand). The Minutemen won their last three games, surrendering only six earned runs as their pitching staff came together.

Leading this new rotation on the trip were Brian Conroy and Paul Ciaglo. Ciaglo (2-0), a transfer from Springfield College had 28 strikeouts in his 16 innings pitched. He had two complete game wins (St. Xavier 3-2, and Iowa 5-4), and his victory over Iowa allowed the Minutemen to gain revenge over a tough Hawkeye team that had won seven in a row, including twice against UMass.

Conroy (1-1), a Northeastern transfer, pitched a three-hitter versus Montclair State, a Division III powerhouse. Conroy had a shutout through eight innings before an unearned run ended an otherwise impressive outing. In 16 innings, he allowed only two earned runs for an ERA of 1.13.

"Conroy and Ciaglo pitched extremely well," said UMass coach Mike Stone. "They each had two great outings. Don Strange and (Dave) Telgheder each had a good outing. Telgheder came back after a rough start. Strange had a good start but then had some problems in his second. Rich Graham pitched well as a freshman," said Stone.

"We're going to get good pitching, hopefully we can get enough offense to take advantage of it. I thought we would hit better but we'll have too wait and see."

Offensively, UMass was led by seniors Mike Chambers and Drew Seccafico. Seccafico (12-38, .351) started the season with a four-hit game versus the University of Iowa. He doubled, and had a three-run home run in a game the Minutemen lost 11-8. Seccafico leads UM with 10 RBI.

Chambers did the opposite, ending his spring break with a three-hit game versus Montclair State. His average stands at .400 (10-25).

Drew Comeau put himself in the UMass record book with a solo home run versus St. Xavier. The blast gave him 23 career home runs, more than any other Minutemen, and he is still a junior. Comeau later homered aginst Montclair State in UM's 5-1 win versus the Indians.

Freshman Brian Bright (9-28, .321) made a brilliant debut for the Minutemen. In his first collegiate at-bat he walked with the bases loaded to tie up the Iowa game, and his first two hits were home runs.

"He has really swung the bat well and his defense has come around," said Stone.

Freshman Glenn DiSarcina picked up where his brother Gary left off. In his first at-bat, he had an RBI double.

Unfortunately, DiSarcina's partner in UM's keystone combination was seriously injured in the last game of the trip. Freshman Dan Biagini dove for a popup behind first base and landed on the ball. When he landed, Biagini ruptured his spleen. He underwent successful surgery on his spleen Saturday night and will remain in the hospital for seven to 10 days in Florida. At this time, the possibility of his return this season is unknown.

"Biagini did a great job at second base. He helped turn just about every double-play we could. We'll have to regroup as a team and possibly shuffle people around to positions they haven't played at," Stone said.

Sports Information photo

The men's lacrosse team had a sunny trip to California, winning its first three games by a combined score of 82-14.

In other Spring Break action . . .

Due to deadline constraints, details were not available for the Spring Break action of several teams.

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team kicked off its season in highest gear, traveling to sunny California and rolling over a trio of teams.

Last Sunday, the Gorillas overpowered the University of California-Davis to the tune of 32-5. Later in the week, UMass rolled up a 25-6 win over Sonoma State and a 25-3 drubbing over UCal-Berkeley.

The Gorillas open their home season Wednesday afternoon when they face last year's NCAA runner-up, Cornell University, at the Hill.

The women's lacrosse team didn't stray as far away, and didn't have as much success as the men. After opening the season with a win over Hofstra, the Gazelles dropped consecutive games to Loyola of Baltimore and the University of Maryland to finish at 1-2.

The Gazelles will host Yale Wednesday in their home opener at Totman Field.

The men's gymnastics team competed in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League meet at Syracuse University on Mar. 18. Details from this meet weren't available at press time.

In other action this week, the baseball team opens its season against Connecticut tomorrow at Lorden Field, and the men's and women's tennis teams will host the University of Hawaii Friday on the Upper Boyden Courts.

WEATHER | NEWS | SPORTS

Sunny today, high 75. Tomorrow, a 30 percent chance of rain, highs in the 70's.

'Cutback City' population rises with the mercury in the thermometer. Page 3.

Men's lacrosse spends Spring Break doing some California dreamin'. Page 12.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 36

Anti-anthrax fight reaches selectmen

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

Local activists last night asked the Amherst Board of Selectmen to make the town a "biological warfare research-free zone."

"Anthrax research at the University of Massachusetts violates a treaty the United States signed at the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention," said Frances Crowe, representing the American Friends Service Committee of Western Massachusetts.

The AFSC presented a petition with 25 signatures to the selectboard, calling for the ban on some research.

University officials have maintained that the research is safe and ethical, since it employs a non-infectious form of the Bacillus anthrecus bacterium.

The UMass research is funded by the U.S. Army Biological Defense Research Program. Opponents claim this violates the spirit of the 1972 treaty, even though the research is aimed at finding a better vaccine for the infectious anthrax disease.

"The treaty prohibits the production, deployment, testing and offensive research of biological agents for warfare purposes," Crowe said. It was signed by more than 100 nations at the convention, according to Crowe.

Cristobal Bonifaz, the attorney representing the committee said, "awareness of the extreme danger of biological warfare is what prompted the treaty."

Crowe said citizens should take control of society. "We are not willing to have the treaty broken to have a weapon of this type in our community."

"Although UMass is following safe guidelines, there is always the danger of an accident. I don't think there's high security at UMass. Someone could just walk in the lab off the street," Crowe said.

Selectboard members expressed concern about the consequences of ending the research at UMass. Chairwoman Edith Wilkinson asked if UMass would have legal ground to sue Amherst if the research was stopped.

"It is certainly a possibility that Umass could turn around and sue, but from a legal standpoint, they wouldn't have a chance," said Bonifaz. "UMass won't sue."

"I feel it's bad to take an anti-education stance by prohibiting research in an academic institution," said Selectman Richard Torrey.

Crowe said she believes an academic institution should conduct research in more "useful" areas instead of agents that kill people. "The university should be doing more AIDS research. It should make sure all children have measles vaccinations in place of working with vaccinations for anthrax that would allow the use of anthrax bombs," she said.

There are 129 universities conducting "hidden" anthrax research, according to Crowe. She said she plans to challenge them "one by one."

The Board of Selectmen will vote in May to decide if it is in favor of making Amherst a Biological Warfare Research-Free Zone.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

A WATCHED BURGER -- Senior communications major Laura St. Claire barbecues yesterday in Northampton

Students job hunt in Far East

Photo courtesy of the Office of Public Information

UMass and Japanese business officials celebrate new co-op agreement.

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachusetts will be placed in paid business jobs in Japan under a recent agreement between the school and a Japanese employee placement firm.

The UMass Cooperative Education Program on March 13 joined forces with Selnate, the Japanese firm based in Tokyo, paving the way to send at least 15 students to the country this summer. Officials say the program has the potential to host as many as 100 students each year.

Cooperative education, where students are paid to work in their field as an alternative to academic credit, is flourishing in the United States. But the idea is still fresh in Japan, said Joan Stoia, director of the co-op program.

"As far as we know, this is the only program of its kind," Stoia said.

University students have worked in Japan in the past, but the placement process had been too expensive and time-consuming, Stoia said. Selnate will act as a clearinghouse for Japanese businesses, easing the the problem of contacting individual companies, she said.

Larry Rosenberg of the UMass International Programs office said the Japanese need university students to help them internationalize their businesses. In some cases, he said, students would assist employees with their English. Others might be placed in an English-

continued on page 3

Japanese program fights to meet need

While a new program at the University of Massachusetts will send students to Japan for cooperative education jobs, the Japanese department faces a road of recovery to prepare interested students.

Since the department lost four full-time faculty members last fall, enrollment for first-year Japanese has decreased by between 30 and 40 students, according to Donald Gjertson, chairman of the Asian studies department. Using lectures and part-timers, the department now has the equivalent of three full-time professors.

For students interested in working in Japan, cooperative education director Joan Stoia said some proficiency in Japanese is necessary. "Our best guess is that four courses would allow you to survive," she

continued on page 8

Journalism controversy hits town

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Joe McGinniss, author of *Blind Faith* and *Fatal Vision*, is among a dozen prominent writers scheduled to attend a non-fiction conference at the University of Massachusetts next week.

McGinniss was the center of criticism in a recent two-part essay in the The New Yorker that has touched off debate in the literary world about the journalist's relationship with a subject.

New Yorker staff writer Janet Malcom contends in her series that journalists make their living by gaining the trust of subjects and then betraying them at any cost. She illustrates her case with McGinniss' 1983 best seller *Fatal Vision*.

McGinniss' novel is the story of Jeffery MacDonald, an Army doctor who in 1979 was convicted of brutally murdering his pregnant wife and two children. He has strenuously denied the charges.

Throughout his trial, the journalist lived with and befriended MacDonald to gain insight about his life. MacDonald agreed to cooperate for the book -- believing that it would bring attention to his innocence and raise money for his defense.

But when *Fatal Vision* was published in 1983, MacDonald sued McGinniss from prison for $15 million, charging fraud and breech of contract. MacDonald contended, and is supported by Malcom, that McGinniss deceived him into thinking the book was from MacDonald's point of view, and then portraying him as a monster.

MacDonald's suit against McGinnis ended in a mistrial, but McGinniss later settled out of court for $325,000.

Norman Sims, chairman of the UMass journalism department, said writer-subject relationships will

continued on page 3

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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W. Virginia House considering ousting state treasurer

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The state House Judiciary Committee yesterday sent to the full House articles of impeachment against Treasurer A. James Manchin stemming from losses of $279 million in a fund under Manchin's control in 1987.

The committee voted 17-7 to recommend the impeachment after adding two additional articles to the 16 it voted for last Wednesday.

The popular, flamboyant Manchin, 61, is in his second term as state treasurer. He is a Democrat, and his party also controls the House of Delegates and state Senate.

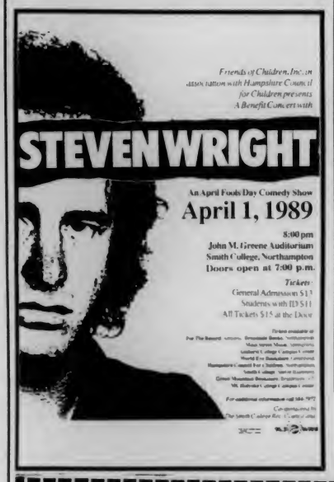
House Speaker Chuck Chambers said the body could vote on impeachment as early as tomorrow. If it passes the House, the case would then go to the Senate for a trial.

Senate President Larry Tucker, anticipating that a majority of the House will vote to impeach Manchin, has told his colleagues to be prepared to hear the case in May and estimated the trial would take three to four weeks.

The last time a West Virginia treasurer was impeached and removed from office was in 1876.

Also today, the House Judiciary Committee then voted 22-3 to censure state Auditor Glen Gainer for his role in the losses.

The articles recomnend that Manchin be impeached for maladministration, incompetence, neglect of duty, high crimes and misdemeanors for his role in the investment fund losses and for conspiring to cover them up.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LOCAL

Protesters welcome new faces

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Balmy breezes and continued resolve were cited as reasons for a predicted surge of budget cut protesters living in "Cutback City," residents said yesterday.

"Cutback City," the home for 20 people in 11 ramshackle huts on the banks of the campus pond, was erected more than a month ago by "Students for a Democratic University" to protest state budget cutbacks to public higher education.

John Farrar, a "city" founder and one of three students who lived in the huts during spring break, said he hopes warm weather will prompt more students to camp out.

"We intend to turn it into Amherst's newest night spot," he said, adding that his stay during spring break was "nice" with the exception of Friday's snowstorm.

Al Arpad, a former student trustee candidate and resident of the "city," said two new residents arrived yesterday afternoon.

"We've been disorganized. People come down and we don't have sleeping bags and then we lose them," he said, adding that residents will begin providing sleeping bags to interested students every night, starting tonight.

Carolyn Conrad, who has spent nearly three weeks in the huts, said she was not surprised by the low turnout of students during spring break and spoke optimistically of the weeks ahead.

"I can't imagine that we won't at least double [the population] this week," she said. "A lot more people said they were waiting for the warm weather to come out."

The shacks have a housing capacity of 50 people, and although the city is suffering a temporary lumber shortage, Conrad said residents are ready to expand to meet a larger population.

"We don't have that much left, but I think people are going to come through with donations," she said.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman
SPRUNG — The warm weather brings Smith College senior C.C. Fontaine out to relax in the spring weather yesterday afternoon.

Fears that students will flock to the huts for a camping trip and not in protest of budget cutbacks are realistic, but not probable, Conrad said.

"There are a few people like that, but I think people do really care about the cuts," she said, adding that students are welcome to offer support during the day if they are unable to spend nights in the city.

"If people spent one night out here, it would help change things," Conrad said. "We would make such a statement that no one could ignore it."

Chip Olson, a junior, said he intends to spend several nights at the city this week, prompted by the sudden warm weather conditions.

"Not only is it a good way to lend support for the cause, but it's fun," Olson said.

A meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the "city" to discuss the election of a mayor, Arpad said.

Collegian staff member David R. Mark contributed to this story.

Sociologist offers students view of foreign sex roles

By BRIAN PURCELL
Collegian Correspondent

A summer sight-seeing trip to Scandinavia that will highlight the history and current status of women in that area is being offered to University of Massachusetts students.

The trip, scheduled for June 27 to July 16, and open to all Five College area students and faculty, is sponsored by San Jose State University in California. Meg Bowman, a sociology professor at the SJSU, will direct the excursion.

The deadline for enrollment in the trip is April 1 and students are eligible for three credits in sociology through SJSU's Office of Continuing Education.

Bowman said Scandinavia is an excellent region to study because of the progressive developments for women. Scandinavian women have recently developed a larger administrative role in their government and corporations.

"They're doing some fascinating things," Bowman said. "In Norway, it is the law that all governmental agencies must include at least 40 percent women."

Frank Frick, a junior at UMass on exchange to Sweden last year, said he thought women were treated much more equally than in the United States. "I saw a lot more men with baby carriages on the streets, something I haven't seen much in the states."

While attending the University of Linkoping, Frick said he noticed an emphasis on coeducational involvement in campus activities.

The group will meet with prominent women leaders, including political figures and peace activists, she said.

Bowman said the workload for the sightseeing trip will entail mostly keeping a journal of the seminars.

Students interested in joining this year's delegation should contact Travel Programs at SJSU, she said.

Bowman, who had led similar tours in other parts of Europe and East Asia, said, "I didn't want one of these rush-rush tours with only half a day here and there. I've set it up in order to have a lot of time in each city."

■ *writers' conference*

continued from page 1

undoubtedly be addressed at the conference next week.

"The ethics of long-term journalism are, in important aspects, different from the ethics of daily newspaper journalism," Sims said. "McGinniss' relationship with Jeffery MacDonald fell into one of those ethical bounderies, and for that reason it will be the subject of this panel."

Madeleine Blais, an associate journalism professor at UMass and Pulitzer Prize-winning non-fiction writer, said McGinniss "will have something interesting to add" to the conference. "Joe McGinniss, to his credit, is not afraid of controversy," she said.

McGinnis will be a panelist in the discussion on "The Creation of Everyday Life," to be held at 2 p.m. at Memorial Hall on April 7. Other panel discussions will be held on "Journalism into History," and "The Subject and the Subject: Biography and Memoir."

* * *

Also scheduled to attend the conference are New England Monthly Editor Dan Okrent, Boston Globe book review editor Gail Caldwell, and writers Taylor Branch, Richard Rhodes, Marilynne Robinson, Justin Kaplan, David Roberts, John Wideman, Anne Bernays, Tracy Kidder, Michael Norman, Mark Kramer, and J. Anthony Lukas.

Lukas, author of *The Barnyard Epithet and other Obscenities: Notes on the Chicago Trial*, will sit on a panel looking at journalistic approaches to historical writing. In 1985, Lukas received the American Book Award for his novel *Common Ground: A turbulent decade in the lives of three American families.*

"The conference was designed to give the kind of attention to non-fiction that campuses usually give to fiction and poetry," Sims said.

Educators to talk about abuse

The causes and effects of drug and alcohol abuse among students will be explored in a seminar scheduled for tonight.

"Recognizing and Dealing with Alcohol and Drug Abuse in the Schools" is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts chapter of the Music Educators National Conference.

The seminar will be co-hosted by Deidre Scott of Health Services and Marisa Weinstein, a UMass graduate student who has taught in the public school system. A guidance counselor from the Amherst public school system is also scheduled to join the discussion.

Michael LaCava, seminar coordinator and treasurer of MENC, said the seminar was being offered because alcohol and drug abuse in the schools is a continued nemesis of students, and because no specific class is offered on the subject.

"We felt that the problem is so prevalent that something needed to be done," LaCava said.

The free seminar, open to all students and faculty of the five colleges, is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in Room 44 of the Fine Arts Center.

— ALETHEA O'DONNELL

■ *Japan co-op*

continued from page 1

speaking public relations divisions, he said.

"The students improve their Japanese skills immensely," Rosenberg said. "Also, Japan is a powerful economy and they'll be seeing it from the inside."

Rosenberg said students who succeed on a co-op in Japan may be invited back after graduation, or have an inside line to Japanese firms based in major US cities.

In general, he said, the program will place students who are interested in management or economics but "We would be happy to take anyone who is willing to work in a Japanese company."

He said venturing to Japan during a college career is a unique chance to catch a glimpse of the international market. "People are now realizing that growth and profit are dependent on the international scene," he said. "It's no longer being successful in America. Sooner or later, success is going to mean being part of the world market."

Rosenberg said at least moderate proficiency in Japanese is a pre-requisite for the program.

Program coordinators are meeting this Friday with representatives from a number of colleges interested in joining the program, including Harvard, Tufts, Northeastern, Pace and Boston universities, Smith and Springfield colleges, and the universities of Connecticut, New Haven and New Hampshire.

For Your Information

For Your Information is a service of the *Collegian* for the University community. Because of space restrictions, the *Collegian* cannot promise that all announcements will be printed. For more information, contact David at 545-3500.

Debate

A debate on abortion has been scheduled for 8 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom. Former NOW president Judy Goldsmith and former Reagan advisor Phyllis Schafly are the scheduled debaters. For more information, contact the Distinguished Visitor's Program.

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for Policy Alternatives
former president of
N.O.W.

Phyllis Schlafly
president of
The Eagle Forum
publisher of
The Phyllis Schlafly Newsletter

Debate on Abortion
Tuesday March 28, 1989
Student Union Ballroom
University of Massachusetts
8:00 p.m.

distinguished visitors program

Tickets available at TIX, *
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$2.00

* In event of a sell-out, television monitors will be placed in the Commonwealth Room & Cape Cod Lounge.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian, or the University unless otherwise noted.

Hurting town businesses

A proposed liquor license fee increase is scheduled to be voted on at the April 3 Amherst Select Board meeting. This wouldn't be a small increase, rather it would range from $600 to $5000, depending on the type of liquor license applied for, and the size of the business. Cuts in state funding to the town is cited as the reason behind this proposed increase.

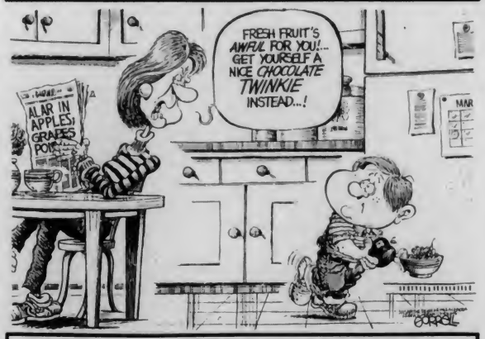
If this proposal becomes law, the effects will be disastrous. Restaurant and bar owners would be financially strained by these outrageous increases. Many would be forced to close down or increase prices.

This would deprive the town of Amherst of its most valuable asset: the students. Students can't afford the higher prices the fee increase would create. Many would patronize businesses in other towns. This increased fee would be just another way to indirectly tax the students. With increases in tuition and fees at the University of Massachusetts, most students can hardly afford to pay an increase in prices at Amherst businesses.

While Amherst is in need of increased revenue, penalizing the people who give the town the most business and who can least afford the increases is not the way to raise funds. This will only drive students away and harm the bars and restaurants that bring so much business to Amherst.

Because of this, students should go to the April 3 Amherst Select Board meeting and voice their concerns. We have to make it clear that this increase would be unfair to the students, businesspeople, and to the town itself, by driving away the very people who generate the business Amherst needs to survive.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *board of editors*



The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and Five-College Area. All submissions automatically become the property of the* Collegian *and are subject to editing for space, grammar, and clarity.*

Boycotting a monopoly

I made a startling discovery recently. I thought I knew the major current events and political issues. Well, I'm not as informed as I thought I was.

I was talking to a friend of mine who informed me that the Coca-Cola Company has major investments in South Africa. As far as I knew (or naively assumed), American companies had already pulled out of South Africa.

Meredith O'Brien

I guess that *maybe* I did remember someone saying that Coke was in South Africa, but it didn't really make an impression on me until my friend described it to me.

I wondered if everyone else but me knew about this. After asking a few people, I found that about half of the people I asked knew about it. I felt a little better. Now I was joined with some apathetic company.

I decided that I wasn't going to drink Coke anymore. (Little did I know what I was getting myself into.) I started telling my friends that they shouldn't drink Coke either.

Coke is helping to support the economy in South Africa, which is run by the (minority) White government, I told them. This White government believes in apartheid, which is a system that oppresses Blacks, leaving them with no rights. It abuses Blacks and manipulates the government to keep the majority of South Africans down. It keeps Black South Africans at their mercy.

By drinking or buying Coke, I explained, they would be indirectly helping to kill South Africans.

When I began discussing my new-found discovery with people, I found that key pieces of information were missing. I learned that not only would I have to boycott Coke in my personal protest of apartheid, but I would have to boycott all Coke products.

Do you know how many Coke products there are? Coke owns Sprite, 7 Up, Tab, Fresca, Hi-C, Rambling, Fanta, Minute Maid, Canada Dry, Mellow Yellow, A&W, Sunkist, Cott, Dr. Pepper, Squirt and Welches. I would need a chart to tell me what I could or could not drink!

Then I realized that the soda machines in the DC's are all owned by Coke! Not only would I not be able to drink Coke, but I wouldn't be able to drink anything cold at the DC aside from milk, water, or whatever juices are available. (Assuming, of course, that they aren't juices that are manufactured and distributed by companies owned by the Coca-Cola Corporation.)

During my fact-finding mission, I found a piece of information unbelievable. There's a Coke machine in the New Africa House. I couldn't believe it. What a slap in the face!

One of my friends told me that she was starting a petition to get rid of the Coke machine in the New Africa House and to try to get UMass to renew its contract with Pepsi, offering Pepsi in the DC's and having more Pepsi vending machines.

When I started mentioning this petition to people, I was confronted with remarks like, "That's not fair to people who like Coke better." "Oh, that's great, by trying to get Coke out of South Africa, tons of Blacks would lose their jobs." "Eliminating Coke from this campus won't prove anything."

What about the people on campus who like Pepsi? They have to put up with Coke in the DC's. Eliminating Coke from this campus would make a political statement. As for hurting the South African economy and its Black workers . . . the only way to get a country to really pay any attention to a cause (aside from putting a price on the head of one of its citizens) is to attack them militarily or economically. Hit them where it hurts — their wallet.

Well, now I'm personally boycotting Coke products. I've successfully convinced some of my friends also. But I don't feel as informed as I would like to be. So, for now, all I have to do is remember not to drink Coke or Coke products.

Now what DOESN'T Coke own . . .

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist* who's very thirsty.

Article overlooks certain issues

The *Collegian* ran an article about the University of Massachusetts's decision to remove recognition of Theta Chi fraternity ("UMass removes Theta Chi," March 16). Although most of the information was technically accurate, I would like to clarify some issues which were either out of context or omitted.

First of all, it is unfortunate the newly elected Greek area president's name was mentioned in the article. While it is true that he was *one* of several individuals who accepted responsibility for the violation of the probation conditions, he was by no means personally implicated. In fact, he is an outstanding individual and leader who deserves respect. It's very common for fraternity or sorority members, particularly officers, to accept collective responsibility for the actions of their members, and I admire this quality among our Greek leaders.

Secondly, while it's true there have been three closings of fraternities over the past three semesters, they are by no means similar or comparable. Theta Chi was on social probation and deferred suspension with very strict conditions when the violation occurred.

I have worked closely with the brothers of Theta Chi over this past year and am very hopeful that we can turn things around and welcome them back in the future.

Carlene Riccelli, Ed.D
Director of Greek Affairs

Wives and male sex drives: How to civilize men

Welcome back from spring break, that bracing scholastic holiday when erudite young men and women make their annual pilgrimage south to prove that once again, neither long trips nor crowded hotels nor AIDS can make them use their heads instead of their hormones, mating indiscriminately on the beach. I suppose it's the same sort of phenomena that makes people build houses on Sunderland lots that disappear beneath six inches of water every spring. The sort of thing that makes someone want to own a Yugo. The sort of thing that makes people think God has nothing to say about their lust, greed and pride as long as they show up at religious services once a year.

Since so many on our campus were getting reacquainted with their libidos last week, I thought this would be a good time to talk about the cultural dynamics of sex.

In 1973, liberal sociologist George Gilder wrote *Sexual Suicide*, an analysis of the feminist movement that predicted its effects on American culture and politics with uncanny accuracy. In 1986, the now more conservative Gilder re-issued the work as an updated and expanded edition entitled *Men and Marriage*. He had some trouble finding a publisher; feminists intimidated several enthusiastic executives since his earlier edition had so carefully exposed the falsehoods in feminist rhetoric and the shortcomings of their political solutions.

Gilder's premise is that men are brutish, compulsive creatures driven by testosterone and a need to prove themselves. In his convincing description, men have frail egos, ever-hungry gonads, and aggressive instincts. *(Admit it, guys, he's right).*

He sees women, on the other hand, as more even-tempered, having more power over sex, birth and nurturing because they have the invaluable capacity to easily postpone sexual indulgence indefinitely. Moreover, their natural tendencies are constructive, and in their own eyes they have nothing to prove.

Rusty Denton

Probably most feminists would agree with him up to this point. However, Gilder then argues that male aggression is channelled into useful and responsible pursuits only as long as a society confines sex within marriage. Once marriage loses its sanctity, many men are left out in the cold sexually, since the wealthiest or otherwise most desirable males philander to the detriment of less fortunate men. The losers then vent their male aggressions in antisocial or dissipative pastimes (crime, violence, sodomy, gang behavior, drugs and alcohol), which ultimately consume all the energies of a culture that tries to control them.

Gilder supports his ideas by citing studies involving hundreds and hundreds of societies, both in the present and in history. His thesis is pretty convincing: no society has ever achieved greatness if it didn't forbid polygamy (multiple wives) and polygyny (multiple female sexual partners over a lifetime). And relatively speaking, no society has ever remained strong for long once divorce or sex without marriage became common. The reason is simple: without binding marriage and family obligations, men as a group have no natural reason to act civilized.

This message has been anathema to the feminists. First, many think marriage is oppressive to women. Second, they dislike evidence that the fragile male ego and strong male sex drives can't be socialized away — which shows that women misunderstand men just as much as men misunderstand women. Third, feminists refuse to accept the idea that male aggression alone drives the progress of society, and that when it is underestimated, male aggression is responsible for cultural suicide.

If American women weren't so busy worshipping independence and American men weren't so busy appeasing primal urges, Gilder's ideas would probably be recognized for their critical importance to national destiny. But that might be expecting college students to use their heads. People who go rutting on the beaches and panting and pawing in their dorm rooms do not produce a nation that acts in rational ways.

Rusty Denton is a productive and happily married Collegian *columnist*

The advisory Committee on Honorary Degrees is currently receiving nominations and suggestions from the campus community for the 1990 Commencement. Candidates for an honorary degree must be individuals of great distinction. Factors to be considered include: **(a) intellectual or other creative attainment of high order in a special field of endeavor;** and **(b) extraordinary contributions to the University or the Commonwealth.**

Names of outstanding candidates should be sent to: **Nancy Powers, Chancellor's Staff, 300 Whitmore Administration Building,** by **April 15, 1989.** For consideration, nominations must be supported by detailed biographical information.

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ARTS & LIVING

The Goode, the Brad and the ugly from *Shock* LP

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

DISC JUNKIE

What is it with you yanks and XTC? I mean, I'm not denying that they're a good band or anything, but how can you possibly confer godlike status on a bunch of ex-students from Chipping Norton? Come to think of it, how can you call anything from Chipping Norton godlike? That young upstart and now, we discover, drippy-hippy (peace? - that sounds like commie talk to me) pseudo-Disc Junkie Drukman obviously feels he can. Mind you, he reckons he's pretty god-like himself, judging from what he said he was going to do to moi-meme (sorry - we don't do circumflexes) the week before last.

By the way, do you know that if you take the word DRUKMAN and play around with the letter order, you get the word KRUMNAD which bears a remarkable similarity to KREMLIN, wouldn't you say? I rest my case.

Anyway, enough dilly-dallying. Today I'm going to talk about the Goode, the Brad and the Ugly - actually, we'll skip the ugly part, because there certainly isn't anything the slightest bit unattractive about the new **Brad Goode** record, *Shock of the New* (Delmark).

At only 24, Goode is one of an increasing number of precocious young players and composers who have taken the jazz world by storm. If Courtney Pine is the new Coltrane, and Tommy Smith the new Parker, then I suppose you could call Brad Goode the new Clifford Brown. Quite frankly, I don't see why these guys all want to be ghosts before they've lived, but I have to admit that Goode is a very polished performer with an astonishing range for one of such tender years.

The first track on *Shock of the New*, "Clock Radio" is a great opener, a furious barrage of "dat-dats' riding on a fast funky rhythm section. It's not quite a deep enough groove to be acid jazz, but does for Trumpet what Supersax did for the Ax. Then we're on to more familiar be-bop territory with "A Tribute to Clifford and Sonny," on which Goode's trumpet stands head and shoulders above the rather generic tenor sax of Lin Halliday.

Throughout this record Goode plays with a purity that you would normally associate with classical trumpet, and the juxtaposition of styles, most evident on the simple balladic 'Winter Song' is an interesting one. He also experiments with string arrangements to varying degrees of kitsch effect. I loved the Brazil-style "You Don't Know What Love Is," but then again, latin jazz is one of my few vices, and I indulge myself to the full.

Check out *Shock of the New* for yourself. I guarantee you'll find nothing here that's either shocking or new, but you'll have a real fun time.

Next time I'll be going where music lovers fear to tread, exposing the evil cesspool that goes by the name of Windham Hill.

Angela Davis' political and personal vendetta

By AL KAUFMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Women, Culture and Politics
Angela Davis
Random House

BOOK REVIEW

Radicals, gather round. Angela Davis, two time vice-presidential candidate on the Communist Party, USA ticket, and founder and co-chair of the Natioal Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, has written a new book. It's as strong and socially stirring as ever.

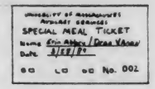
Taken from her internationally acclaimed lectures and writings, *Women, Culture and Politics* deals with the struggle for racial, sexual and economic equality that Davis has fought for since the 60's.

As always, her writing is controversial, thought provoking and moving. Her examples of rape victims and sexually exploited Egyptian women will disturb even the most conservative of minds. Her recounts of the economically deprived, including a story of a Black woman who gave birth to a stillborn after three hospitals turned her away due to insurance mix-ups, are equally riveting.

Davis discusses other topical issues, such as the arms race and the national debt, with just as much fire and fury. The woman is determined to show that she is committed to having Black women concern themselves with issues that affect all people, not just Black women.

There are a few instances where Davis goes too far. She makes about 10 too many references to Ronald Reagan's acting background, and blames him for absolutely every problem in America today. This is probably due to the fact that, while governor of California, Reagan played a key role in the firing of Davis from her position of professor at the University of California (because of her connection with the Communist Party). This led to her trial and acquittal on conspiracy charges. Keep in mind, however, even with this personal vendetta, nearly all of Davis' arguments are overflowing with facts to back them up.

Read this book, get yourself worked up to a frenzy, then go out and save the world.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program struggles

continued from page 1

said.

Earlier this semester, the University hired a full-time Japanese professor who is scheduled to begin teaching in the fall. Gjertson said that, despite original opposition from the provosts' office, the administration has reaffirmed its commitment to the program.

"We're on the way back," he said, attributing some of the comeback to the new cooperative education program.

– RICK SASSON

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IT'S WHEN A SOCIETY'S BASIC NEEDS ARE SO FULFILLED, IT GETS BRAINWASHED INTO BUYING PERFECTLY USELESS JUNK.
SOUND FAMILIAR?
NO
LOOK! VELVEETA STICKS TO THE CEILING!

CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON

HEY, HERE'S A WORM! WORMS ARE BUGS, AREN'T THEY?
EWWW GROSS, CALVIN! THAT'S BEEN FLOATING IN A PUDDLE FOR DAYS
CLASS DOESN'T START FOR 10 MINUTES. IF I CAN CATCH FIVE BUGS A MINUTE, I'LL GET AN "A" ON MY COLLECTION. SEE, I'M OFF TO A GOOD START.
FIVE BUGS A MINUTE?! YOU'RE OUT OF YOUR MIND
HERE'S ANOTHER ALREADY.
THAT'S A LITTLE BALL OF LINT!
LIKE I'M SURE THE TEACHER'S GOING TO LOOK REAL CLOSE AT EVERY HAIRY BUG IN 30 KIDS' COLLECTIONS!

DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU

BRIAN, I DON'T SEE BILL OREIZ OR RANDY SIMS ON THE TOWN MEETING GUEST LIST...
I'M AFRAID THEY'RE BOTH IN THE HOSPITAL, BOSS.
IN THE HOSPITAL? OH, DEAR, HOW DREADFUL.
IT GETS WORSE. REMEMBER TED BAILEY? FROM THE CAMPAIGN? HE DIED LAST WEEK.
WE'RE NOT TALKING ABOUT TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS HERE, ARE WE?
WELCOME HOME, BOSS.

YOU DECIDE - RELIGION By AL ARPAD

WHICH ONE IS THE FANATICAL, RIGHT-WING EXTREMIST?
AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI CONDEMNS SALMAN RUSHDIE TO ETERNAL DAMNATION FOR HIS BLASPHEMOUS OPINIONS.
SPAWN OF SATAN!
?
BOSTON COLLEGE CONDEMNS MARY DALY TO ETERNAL ASSISTANT PROFESSORSHIP FOR HER BLASPHEMOUS OPINIONS.
FEMINIST!
GARFIELD

YEASTHEAD By JASON TALERMAN

ETC.

"We intend to turn it into Amherst's newest night spot."

– John Farrar, a founder of Cutback City

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Nemo or Kangaroo Abbr
5 USMA frosh
10 Cork Harbour port
14 Commotions
15 Sell
16 Lincoln and Vigoda
17 Miami's county
18 Preacher of a type
20 Emulsified
22 Nautical stop?
23 TV's Lou Grant
24 Spruce
25 Fabric
27 Diversions
31 Bern's river
32 Autocrats
34 Flavoring for Christmas cookies
35 Fedora part
37 Gives off
38 Being
40 American League MVP 1953
42 Horn sounds
44 — the ramparts we watched
45 Involved
47 Rules
49 Agitate
50 Devoutness
51 Woo
53 Sally Rand specialty
56 Opera text writer
58 Teller of fish stories
59 Sioux tribesman
60 Rambler's document
61 Doctrines
62 Hive dwellers
63 Come in
64 Suit to —

DOWN
1 Muslim judge
2 Genesis name
3 Heel and toe doctor
4 African fly
5 Mere ostentation
6 Partner of onions
7 Mild oath
8 Storage space
9 Poe and Guest
10 Lotion of a type
11 Sashes for Yum Yum
12 Unexcelled
13 Presidential monogram
19 1978 Broadway musical hit
21 Dill, old style
24 Savor
25 Guardsman's side arm
26 Brother of Moses
27 Meddled
28 Woman hater
29 City on the Ruhr
30 Prophets
33 "Forever — Winsor novel
36 Bars, in music
38 Dash man
41 Chile saltpetre
43 Future flower
46 Wee
48 Its capital is Roma
50 Outmoded
51 Quote
52 Wind instrument
53 Edict
54 Arrives
55 Gaelic
56 Tennis shot
57 Downing Street number

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	O	F		E	M	O	T	E		M	A	M	A
L	O	L	A		R	A	V	E	N		A	V	I	D
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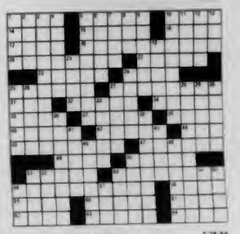

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Look forward to brighter days for a business partnership. A fortunate gamble could pay off. Use the utmost discretion with any kind of legal contract or financial transaction. Avoid telegraphing your punches.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You make real progress on the work front but may have some difficulty with a close relationship. Seek experts' help. Return to the basics and get back into shape. Change your eating habits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You feel re-energized as you plunge into your chores. New rewards will include additional power, prestige and money. A personal relationship benefits from more nurturing. Offer encouragement, not criticism.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An inside tip clues you in to a great financial deal. Check all the details before making a commitment. Your reputation could be on the line. Cut expenses wherever you can.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Start the day in high spirits and good things will come your way. An unexpected check or windfall gives you cause for celebration. Better concentrate on saving instead of spending now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not become completely separated from your environment, but do take a breather to collect yourself. Be firm with the opposition and a struggle will end. Friends are supportive. Return the favor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your charm wins you a new friend, but it will not solve a communication mixup with an authority figure. Be specific and logical in all your dealings. Do not fret over the impossible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Go ahead and be adventurous! You will find exciting new vistas. You are given something valuable in return for a good deed. Promise to improve and loved one will be affectionate again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Follow your instincts – they are right on target. Movement and change are good for both business and romance. Stop going around in circles. Get rid of excess emotional baggage and push forward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A financial situation may not be as sound and you had hoped. Resist an urge to overindulge. Stick to your diet and exercise regimen. Someone who has ignored you in the past is attentive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Confidential information will help you improve a work or domestic situation that has been too confining. Act like a professional at work. Keep your personal affairs strictly private and in the background.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Reduce your workload by enlisting your associates' cooperation. Shopping trips can be fun. Buy something a little daring or trendy and you will attract admiring glances. Romance enjoys highly favorable influences.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Pepperoni and pesto boboli Chicken cutlet sandwich	Roast top round of beef Ravioli with tomato sauce
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Pesto, olive and alfalfa boboli Chicken cutlet sandwich	Sweet and sour tofu Ravioli with tomato sauce

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APRIL 6

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men's gymnastics closes season

continued from page 12

However, those were the good individual performances for UMass. As a team, the Minutemen had trouble on the pommel horse and according to Johnson, were the victims of some bad judging during the horizontal bar.

"I thought we'd do better on the pommel horse," Johnson said. "We had four guys out of six fall off. We had pretty much been beating everybody in that event all year."

The Minutemen didn't beat many people last week. Their team score of 41.25 was fifth out of the eight teams. Not one Minuteman made it to the finals of the horse competition.

Senior Joe Fitzgerald, UMass' ace pommel horse man, scored an 8.55 which was not quite good enough to make it to the final round. That score is a good three-tenths under what Fitzgerald has been hitting all year.

The high bar was where UMass really got hurt. Its 43.2 is subpar compared to past performances this season.

Senior Jay Ronayne, normally UMass' best swinger on the horizontal bar, received just a 8.35 from the judges. The Minutemen had been able to count on Ronayne for a nine or better all year. Ronayne was bothered by some tore tendons in one of his feet though and it apparently had an effect on his routine.

"I think he was still hurting a little bit," Johnson said.

It was the last team meet of the year for UMass. The Minutemen had been building up to the EIGL's all season. It was just the wrong time for an off day to occur.

"We're really in the top bracket of that league," Johnson said. "And I think we just have to learn to train for championship meets better. You've got to anticipate that your scores are going to be lower and you've got to be psychologically ready for that."

Technically the season wasn't over for the Minutemen after the EIGLs. This past weekend, UMass sent five gymnasts down to the East Coast Athletic Conference Championships in Pittsburgh.

Team scores were not tallied. It was strictly individual competition. Eggers had a big meet, finishing second behind only Navy's Mark Burgess on the horizontal bar. Eggers hit a 9.3 in the preliminary round and a 9.25 in the finals.

Senior Tim Myers finished seventh on the pommel horse with an 8.25. Booker finished seventh in the floor exercise and the vault.

baseball team opens at home today

continued from page 12

thal, leads UConn in hitting at .412 and sophomore Pete Walker, who plays outfield and pitches is second at .333.

After losing the first three games of their trip through the Carolinas and Virginia, the Huskies rebounded to finish at 4-5, and have gone 3-1 up North since. Over the weekend, they took two of three games from Boston College.

UConn has won half of its games and probably has its starters in place. Right now, UMass is only halfway there.

Collegian basketball tournament

What will you remember Spring Break '89 for? For many, it will be the memories of a warm, tropical paradise, but for those us of us less fortunate, this past week's excitement came in the form of the NCAA men's basketball tournament games. All of them.

And for us really less fortunate, we had to leaf through the 630-or-so *Collegian* contest entries (roughly 250 people chose Georgetown to win it all, better luck next year). And, although we are still tallying some of the entries (we hope to have the leaders in tomorrow's paper) we have made some observations.

1)As mentioned above, almost half of you picked Georgetown, 2)Virginia and Seton Hall's trips to the Cinderella ball wreaked havoc on most of the entries and, 3) if you don't have around the low 70s, or *at least* a chance of it, you are pretty much out of this year's running. Our best guess figures that the our winner will land somewhere in the 90s.

So, as you can tell, we're still pretty disorganized here at contest central, but we promise to do our homework and catch up with all the results. Stay tuned.

P.S. — a source in the UMass basketball office has told the *Collegian* that basketball secretary Bonnie Martin has more points than all the UMass basketball coaches in their contest.

men's lax

continued from page 12

In goal, All-America netminder Sal LoCascio saw action in just two games, allowing four goals while posting 14 saves. Sophomore Ted Kellerman (five goals, 15 saves) and freshman Ray Suris (five goals, nine saves) saw time in all three contests.

Garber was also impressed with the play of sophomore attack Bill Begian and freshman Rich Mullins and Mario Lopez. Junior midfielder Marc Feinberg also played a key role after senior co-captain Chris Zusi popped a knee prior to the trip.

The Gorillas will get their first test when last year's national runner-up, Cornell (4-0) comes to town in the home opener tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Boyden Hill.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

UMass goalie and three-time All-American Sal LoCascio.

ENTERING A CREATIVE REALITY

Lecture by Dr. George Land and Dr. Beth Jarman of Leadership 2000 (International Leadership Development Co.)
Topic is on integrated principles of creativity, growth and change.

When: Wed., March 29th, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Student Union Ballroom Admission—Free

Sponsors: Creative Education Foundation, Inc.
Graduate Program in Creativity
Golden Key National Honor Society (UMass Chapter)

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NEXT UPC MEETING Tuesday March 28th in 163C Campus Center. Don't forget the elections!

COED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT April 9 at Campus Pond. Entry forms at Boyden Intramural Office, Totman Main Office, SAO office, SUB

COMMUTER AREA GOVT NOMINATIONS open for President, Vice President, Treasurer in 404 Student Union. Due Monday April 3

ATTENTION PRE-MEDS, NURSING and all students interested in Student Health: Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB) meeting welcomes all new members. Tuesday, March 28th, 5:15-6:15 rm 302 University Health Center

MODEL UN MEETING 3/28 at 8:30pm in front of Bluewall. Call Jerry 6-4620

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ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

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POLICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER EXAMINATION DATE: 15 April 1989 The Town of Amherst, Mass. is establishing an eligibility list to fill existing and future vacancies for Community Service Officer on the Amherst Police Department. The eligibility list will be effective for approximately two years. Candidates must be 17 years of age on or before June 1, 1989. Send or call (413) 253-7107 for an approved application form and complete announcement (including required qualifications and selection procedure to Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, Amherst, MA 01002 2351. ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE AMHERST TOWN MANAGER'S OFFICE BY 4:00pm, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1989. Amherst is an equal opportunity employer with an affirmative action policy and encourages all qualified applicants to apply regardless of age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin

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PERSONALS

KAREN, JOSEPHINE, STACI AND PAIGE: A pecto good time? No a grande great time. The perfect vacation with absolutely no flaws. Thank you Michal. Oh, and don't forget about BAHB. I love you guys

FREDDIE KLIENMAN:
Happy Birthday, one day late in the Collegian but definitely right on time Sunday Night. Since we're all mature adults (you a little more mature than us) we wanted to see if we could make it your best birthday ever. Did we come close? We love you and would do it again ANYTIME! M & K

THE BAD BOYS OF LOVE - Thanks for the memories. The 30 hour ride of love was great. Ya'll are as good as they say

(ROB WITH THE CDs) Guess What! You CAN'T say I told you so because Brit & the Kids had a great time. Love, Betty

FISH MEAL: I **BET YOU THOUGHT** we forgot about you! Have a happy 21st Birthday! A'How's it feel to be legal? You'll have to ditch your fake ID but remember you are still out of state!! Love your roomies

DAVE - The Womanizer. I put this in before I left. Thank you for walking with me. I'm still wondering - who are the other 2? How was your break? PS - This is why I was in a rush when I say you Friday - oneuhv5

VALENTINO, my love has no measure of magnitude, nor density. It is beyond space, behond time. From the punk (Sweathog)

SUSAN J. HINES!! The point is moot! Happy birthday Mom! Love your daughter the friggle

TERI G
AKA RAGWEED
You are as righteous
as
righteouse goes
Hugs and kisses
dirk

TO JILL JORDAN, . Thai bronzed Florida Beauty! Happy 21st Birthday. Hope we can celebrate many more with you. Wa love you!! Your future housemates

GOOD LOOKING MALE willing to share an exotic night of Fantasy and whipped cream dreams. Any takers? My name is Bill. Respond here

SENIOR CELEBRATION! Wed March 29 9:30-1:00am Murry D's at the TOC kick-off for Senior Campaign. Footprints of '89. Free mugs to the first 200. $1 drafts. Rack-A-Disk

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Library. ferocious or candlelit dinner? Which do you prefer?? Barbara 665-7449

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HEY REAFF PIRGERS! Congrats on an awesome campaign. Give yourself a pat on the back. KS

VOYEUR IN DWIGHT. This is the streaker writing in response to your Interest? I say, Hell yes. 6-3232

MAMA CEE Happy birthday girl you deserve the best love ya ow ow ! I did I did not drink the last of the rasitz love. Sherita

—JOHN—
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SPORTS

Minutemen finish fourth at EIGLs

Season ends on a disappointing note despite overall finish

Collegian photo by Andrew Rist

UMass senior Jay Ronayne on the rings.

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

This was the meet of the year for the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team, the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships.

The Minutemen headed to Syracuse University the Thursday before spring break as the No. 2 team in the EIGL. But they came back to Amherst a few days later with a fourth place finish in the eight team field and an overall finish on the year of third.

Third to the United States Naval Academy, who captured the league championship for the third time, and Temple University – who the Minutemen had beaten earlier in the season over at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

UMass' overall finish this year in the EIGL is tied for the highest finish of a UMass team in the last 26 years. Yet, the Minutemen had to have been disappointed having gone into the meet as the only team with a chance of stopping Navy's unbeaten streak in the EIGL.

The order of finish went Navy (269.7), Temple (265.35), Syracuse (262.7), UMass (261.45), Southern Connecticut State University, the United States Military Academy, Springfield, and East Stroudsburg rounded out the bottom half of the meet.

The 261.45 points was well off the school record of 268.05 that the Minutemen had set just a few weeks ago. The Minutemen did not have their best performance of the year yet it was not quite as weak as the score indicates. The judges were tough.

"In the dual meet season, some of those small tenths are overlooked," UMass coach Roy Johnson said. "When you get to the championship meet, they bring in the best judges who are there to separate out the best routines so they are looking for every little tenth."

One gymnast who the judges separated from most of the other competition was senior co-captain Bart Balocki. Balocki finished fourth overall in the all-around competition, racking up 94.2 points for the weekend.

UMass faired about as well as any team in the all-around as freshman Calvin Booker finished fifth (94) and the other co-captain, John Eggers finished sixth (90). Bill Roth of Temple topped everyone in the all-around.

"The reason we had three guys that were able to do that is because we had three guys that were able to make it through the compulsory routines," Johnson said.

Eggers captured the highest place of the weekend, a third in the still rings with a 9.3 for his routine, trailing just Ramiro Mora of Springfield (9.45) and Joe Rowlette of Temple (9.4).

continued on page 11

Just the Lax

Gorillas go 3-0 to open

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

When one is geographically plotting the boundaries of the world of college lacrosse, a very distinct line can be drawn up somewhere around the Mississippi River.

Despite this fact, those in the other half of the continent are trying to boost their stock among lax powers. As a result, for the first time ever, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team trekked to California to start its season.

At best, the Gorillas' trip to the Left Coast can be compared to a Goodwill tour. It was like the Harlem Globetrotters traveling to Kenya, or someplace like that, and trying to teach tribesmen how to play basketball.

And then, they kick their butts all over the countryside.

A trio of schools in California got a rude lesson that they aren't ready to bump heads with big time lacrosse. The Gorillas amassed 81 goals in opening their season with three easy wins.

"It was a good trip. The kids played really well," UMass coach Dick Garber said. "The California teams had good athletes, but they didn't play defense worth a hoot. It looked like intramural basketball defense."

And everyone knows the kind of street-ball attitude that could be taken against such swiss-cheese. But the Gorillas kept their heads and, despite the relative lack of competition stuck to their game plan and worked it to perfection.

"Our execution was great. We had a lot of transition goals," Garber said.

Coming into the season, Garber had anticipated the Gorillas having a potent offense, running at will with potential Loyola Marymount-like results. Their present 27 goal-per-game average will attest to that.

"It was a combination of our transition offense and their lack of team defense," Garber said of the three blowouts. "We were hitting on all cylinders, scoring five- or six-pass goals. We're a very unselfish team."

UMass started the week against the University of California-Davis and blitzed them, 32-6. Senior attack Paul Ganci scored five of his team-high 10 goals in this game and Jim McAleavey eight of his team-high 18 assists in the game, as 16 different players had at least a goal.

Two days later the Gorillas were tentatively scheduled to face Stanford, but the Cardinal backed out. "We probably scared them away," Garber said. After losing to Siena in the NCAA tourney, Stanford probably couldn't take two embarassments in one week.

However, UMass still had two more sets of sheep lined up in Sonoma State and UCal-Berkeley. The Gorillas disposed of these teams almost as smoothly, winning by 25-6 and 24-3 margins.

Statistically, UMass was led by McAleavey, as the sophomore attack added eight goals to his 18 assists for a team-high 26 points. Ganci had 10 goals and six assists for 16 points, while junior attack Scott Hiller (6-5-11), junior middie Tim Soudan (9-1-10) and freshman attack Mike Cain (7-3-10) all cracked the double-digit point barrier.

continued on page 11

Minutemen ready to face UConn, more questions

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

After going 5-5 this past week in Florida, the Minutemen and senior co-captain Steve Kern hope to set the bill straight today when they face UConn.

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts baseball coach Mike Stone had two main goals for his team during its Spring Break Florida trip.

He wanted to come back with a .500 record or better and, by winning its last three games to finish at 5-5, the Minutemen achieved that.

The other, and perhaps more important, objective was to settle people into positions on this young team to prepare for the regular season, which begins today at 3 p.m. at Lorden Field against the University of Connecticut.

As of yesterday morning, Lorden Field was not in playable condition. One possible option would be to play the game in Storrs, Conn., but a decision on that will not be made until this morning.

Through the first nine games of its Florida trip, UMass appeared to be well on its way to establishing the starters goal, but a freak injury to freshman second baseman Dan Biagini changed everything.

Biagini was chasing a pop-up against Montclair State but slipped and landed on the ball, rupturing his spleen. Biagini will most likely miss the season, and Stone will have to do some quick shuffling.

"It's unfortunate that it happened, period," Stone said. "But it also came in the last game, which is the worst possible time."

Stone said he would try four people: Kevin Correa, Dave Edwards, Brian Donovan, and Tom Murray, at second yesterday in practice to see who would start today.

"We know Correa can do the job with the glove," Stone said. "But we're also trying to see who swings the best bat."

Donovan, a junior, had six hits in 11 trips to the plate in Florida.

Among the UMass regulars, outfielders Mike Chambers (10-for-25, .400) and Drew Seccafico (13-for-37, .351) are the leaders.

One position that isn't in doubt for the Minutemen tomorrow is the starting pitcher, as senior righthander Dave Telgheder will take the mound. Telgheder went 0-1 in Florida, losing a 6-3 decision to Eastern Kentucky.

Telgheder's opponent was not known as of yesterday afternoon, but UConn has five more games through the weekend, so the Minutemen may not see their ace.

A freshman, first baseman Todd Rosen-

continued on page 11

UM teams win 3-on-3 tourney

Two teams from the University of Massachusetts were crowned champions of the Schick 3-on-3 tournament last week. This was the first time ever that both winners came from the same school.

On the men's side, the team of Garrick Amos, Nady Pierre, John Phillips and Tracy Browne went undefeated into the final against a team from Bryant College. The final was held on the parquet floor of the Boston Garden, and UMass was victorious, 33-28.

The women entered a team in the tourney for the first time and also rolled to victory. The team of Sue Gaudette, Carla DeSantis and April Kater, all members of the women's soccer team, defeated a team from Western Connecticut College, 33-14. Margie Jaede, also of the women's soccer team, was also a member of the team through the tournament, but missed the final game.

Both teams were honored during halftime of the Mar. 20 Celtics game against San Antonio. The school was given plaques for both teams.

UMASS VS. CORNELL
THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN
MASSACHUSETTS
INJURED
Big Red poses B1G test
By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff
The last time the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team played on this campus, it was eliminated from last year's NCAA playoffs by Cornell University.
CONTINUED ON P

Sports Information photo

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1989 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST MEN'S LACROSSE ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Class
1	Robinson, Bill	M	So.
2	LoCascio, Sal*	G	Sr.
3	Jenks, Brett*	M	Sr.
4	Avidon, David*	M	Sr.
5	Bonnet, Tom*	D	Sr.
6	Feinberg, Marc*	M	Jr.
7	Hiller, Scott*	A	Jr.
8	Collins, Greg*	M	Sr.
9	Codignotto, Rob*	A	Jr.
10	Haragsim, Eugene	M	Fr.
11	Ganci, Paul	A	Sr.
12	Gonzalez, John*	M	Jr.
13	Tyler, Chris*	A	Sr.
14	Lopez, Mario	D	Fr.
15	Suskin, Jeff*	D	So.
16	Zusi, Chris	M	Sr.
17	Muench, Eric*	D	Sr.
18	O'Callaghan, Hugh	D	Jr.
19	Bergan, James*	M	Jr.
20	Kellerman, Ted*	G	So.
21	Senatore, Rich*	M	So.
22	Rodell, Adam*	D	Sr.
23	Schimmel, Josh*	M	So.
24	Mullins, Richard	D	Fr.
25	Salanger, Jeffrey*	D	Sr.
26	D'Angelo, Vincent*	M	So.
27	Cuozzo, Kris*	M	Sr.
28	Falvey, Robert	A	Fr.
29	Kesselring, Tim	A	So.
30	McAleavey, Jim*	A	So.
31	Begien, Bill*	A	So.
32	Cain, Michael	A	Fr.
33	Soudan, Tim*	M	Jr.
34	Schlipf, John	M	Fr.
35	Linson, Bruce	M	Fr.
36	Kielmeyer, Shane	D	Sr.
37	Carroll, Erich	M	Fr.
38	DeBenedictis, Pat*	D	So.
39	Cronin, Corey	D	Fr.
40	Suris, Ray	G	Fr.
	Garber, Matt	M	So.

*Letterman

Head Coach: Richard Garber
Assistant Coaches: Steve Kirkpatrick and Glenn Maller

1989 CORNELL MEN'S LACROSSE ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Class
1	Brown, Justin	G	Fr.
2	Morgan, Tony*	M	Jr.
3	Gray, Steve	M	Fr.
4	Snow, John*	A	So.
5	Clarke, John	M	So.
6	Flaherty, Brendan	A	Fr.
7	Angotti, Vince**	M	Jr.
8	Lando, Joe	M	Fr.
9	Minnich, Brad	A	Fr.
10	Heil, John**	A	Jr.
11	Burnam, Scott*	M	So.
12	Hays, Mike*	M	Jr.
13	Budington, Bob*	M	So.
14	Rossettie, John*	D	Jr.
15	Edwards, Dave*	A	So.
16	Adler, Todd	A	Fr.
17	Meyer, Glenn	A	Fr.
19	Miller, John*	D	Sr.
20	Shea, Timothy	C	Fr.
22	Boyce, Gregory	M	Jr.
23	Reynolds, Chris*	M	So.
24	Marino, Frank	D	Fr.
25	Varriale, Dave	A	Fr.
26	O'Hanlon, Bill**	M	Jr.
27	Meyer, Steve**	A	Sr.
28	Sweeney, Cregg	D	Jr.
29	Von Rhedey, David	M	Fr.
30	Solomon, Joseph	G	Jr.
31	Shea, Paul**	M	Jr.
32	McCarthy, John	D	Jr.
33	Alexander, Dan	M	Fr.
35	Connelly, Michael	A	Fr.
36	Marzullo, Chris*	M	Jr.
37	Tillman, John	G	So.
38	Hartley, Chris	D	So.
39	Barrett, Larry	M	So.
40	Schimoler, Paul***	G	Sr.
41	Earle, Jeff	D	Fr.
42	Dunlap, Dave*	D	Sr.
43	Leahy, Pat*	D	So.
44	McDevitt, Tim***	M	Sr.
45	Boomer, Scott	D	Jr.

*Letters won

Head Coach: Richie Moran (21st season, 207-56)
Assistant Coaches: Keith Reitenbach and Sam Carpenter

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	24	at Sonoma State	1:00
	25	at UCAL-Berkeley	1:00
	29	CORNELL	3:00
Apr.	1	at St. John's	2:00
	5	BROWN #	3:00
	8	at New Hampshire	1:00
	15	at Yale	2:00
	19	DARTMOUTH#	3.00
	22	at Army	4:00
	26	at Harvard	3:00
	29	RUTGERS	1:00
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	6	SYRACUSE*	1:00

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WEATHER	FOCUS	SPORTS
Today, a 50 percent chance of rain, high in the 60s. Tomorrow, more of the same, 50s.	An in-depth look at the budget cuts and the programs they are affecting. Page 5.	The baseball team loses a heartbreaker to UConn in the ninth inning, 10-8. Page 16.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXVI LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 37

Activists fill SUB for abortion debate

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff

More than 600 people filled the Student Union Ballroom last night to hear Phyllis Schlafly, president of the Eagle Forum, and Judy Goldsmith, former president of the National Organization for Women, debate abortion.

Pro-choice activists dominated the event, demonstrating with signs before the debate and interrupting the speakers with cheers, hisses and boos.

Goldsmith, who now works for the National Center for Policy Alternatives, said "The fact is, it isn't possible to stop abortion and we all know that. You can only make them illegal and unsafe."

Schlafly, who often had to speak over yells and hisses from the audience, said, "The bottom line is the right to life should not depend on someone else wanting you."

Schafly went on to compare legal abortions to Hitler's extermination of innocent people during WWII.

Goldsmith argued Hitler had actually executed Aryan women for having abortions while sterilizing much of the rest of the population. "Reproductive decision making by government policy is profoundly offensive to democratic principles," she said.

Goldsmith said Roe Vs. Wade, the Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion in 1973, is in danger of being overturned by the increasingly conservative Supreme Court.

Schlafly, who has been credited with the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment, called Roe vs. Wade "the worst decision in the history of the court."

She said since then legal abortions have been misused by irresponsible and promiscuous people and by couples seeking only to determine the sex of their children.

Goldmsith countered, "Women are motivated to have abortions by compelling human need. People who speak of women having abortions as a matter of convenience truly insult women."

Both acknowledged religion plays a role in the debate. Goldsmith said many religions in this country differ in their beliefs about abortion, but said no religion should be allowed to use the power of the state to impose its theology on others.

Schlafly said "The government didn't make you pregnant, the government didn't have anything to do with it." But that is the function of the government to make sure you don't kill another person.

Following the debate, more than 40 members of the audience lined up to ask questions.

One young woman who said she had had an abortion charged Schlafly with "arrogantly and condescendingly" telling women that by choosing to sleep with a man they allow themselves to get pregnant.

"I want you to tell me how I raped myself," the young woman said. More than half the audience gave the young woman a standing ovation.

Schlafly responded, "Didn't you go to the hospital?" She then said a rape victim should get a surgical procedure done which could prevent the pregnancy.

Although Schlafly said the procedure was not the same as an abortion, Goldsmith argued that it is.

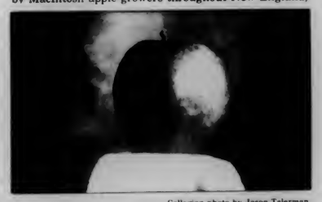
Collegian photo by Jasem Taleman

Going head-to-head on the abortion issue Phyllis Schlafly (left) and Judy Goldsmith (right) debated their opposing viewpoints in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

Alar scare harvests less fruitful crop

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

A debate over the chemical Alar, which regulates apple growth, is creating effects that are being acutely felt by MacIntosh apple growers throughout New England,



Collegian photo by Jason Taleman

a University of Massachusetts pesticide toxicologist said yesterday.

John Clark said last year orchards lost 50 percent of their crop because they cannot use Alar.

Alar causes MacIntosh apples, which ripen over a three-week period, to stay on the tree once ripe instead of falling to the ground as they would otherwise, said Clark.

This allows farmers to harvest their crop all at once, saving them valuable time and money, he said.

Clark contends too much time and money has been spent on whether Alar is dangerous to humans. Since the debate began in 1985 processors such as Very Fine have refused to accept apples exposed to Alar, he said.

Because of this, growers are using three or four different chemicals in an attempt to achieve the results Alar provided, he said.

"I don't really know what the big deal about Alar is. There is really and truely no reason for doing what we have done. It's almost criminal," he said referring to the extensive research and energy expended by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency over what Clark terms a "non-problem."

Preliminary studies done in 1985 for the EPA to determine the toxicity of Alar were reviewed by an outside scientific board and rejected on the basis of flawed data and a flawed experimental design, he said.

The 1985 studies showed that mice exposed to Alar's breakdown product, unsemetrical dimethylhydrazide, developed benign tumors of the lung at a greater rate than the control group, Clark said.

continued on page 4

Judge orders trial to settle snowball dispute

By the Associated Press

NORTHAMPTON — A judge has ordered a trial to be held "before the first snowfall" in a suit by Amherst College against the University of Massachusetts arising out of the traditional snowball fight between students at the two schools.

In its civil suit, Amherst College contends it suffered $3,112 in property damage in the December battle, as well as $1,788 in 1987.

Two years ago, UMass voluntarily paid $3,000 to Amherst College for broken windows and other damage from that year's snowball fight, but the college maintained in the suit that its total losses that winter came to $4,452 and the university should be required to pay the full amount.

Judge John J. Murphy Jr. did not set a trial date. But he said at a hearing Monday in Hampshire Superior Court he was reluctant to issue a preliminary injunction, requested by the Amherst college, forbidding University of Massachusetts students from throwing snowballs at students from the private college.

"I take it that it is Amherst College's position that this is a one-way street, that the snowballs only go one way," Murphy asked.

"It seems to me that this is a two-way street that's been going on for 15 years and you are asking me to enjoin only one side," Murphy persisted.

continued on page 12

US violates rules of America's Cup, loses trophy

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — A judge yesterday disqualified the San Diego Yacht Club as the winner of last September's America's Cup challenge and awarded the international trophy to a New Zealand club.

State Supreme Court Justice Carmen Ciparick said the San Diego club "violated the spirit" of the 101-year-old Deed of the Gift, which sets out the rules for the America's Cup race.

The San Diego crew, skippered by Dennis Conner, sailed a catamaran to victory against the Mercury Bay Yacht Club's 90-foot monohull in a race off San Diego in September, recapturing the America's Cup.

But the judge said, "It is clear that a catamaran may not defend an America's Cup competition against a monohull."

The Mercury Bay Yacht Club of Auckland, New Zealand, first came to court in 1987, arguing it should be allowed to challenge San Diego in a one-on-one race for the race for the Cup in a boat larger than the 12-meter yacht ordinarily used.

The New Zealand club also argued the race should be held in an interval less than the customary once every four years.

The deed establishing the Cup requires only a 10-month interval between races and sets no limit for boat length; it also does not require a series of elimination races as there have been for the past several decades.

A judge on Dec. 21, 1987, agreed to the matchup, and ordered San Diego to defend the cup against the New Zealand challenge and its 90-foot craft. San Diego was to use in 12-meter boat, which runs about 45 feet at the waterline.

But Conner instead decided to use a catamaran - a much faster and more maneuverable craft - and easily defeated the challenging craft financed by Michael Fay.

Fay went back to court after losing that race and asked the judge to invalidate the results.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN
New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation: 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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Air Force grounds bombers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has temporarily grounded its fleet of B-1B bombers in a precautionary move following an incident Monday in which an internal fuel tank on one of the bombers was punctured, the Pentagon said yesterday.

The incident occurred at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, during a routine pre-flight check before a B-1B training flight, said Dan Howard, the Pentagon's chief spokesman.

The fuel tank appears to have been punctured when the mechanism that sweeps the bomber's wings back and forth malfunctioned, he said.

The spokesman, disclosing the grounding during a regular Pentagon news briefing, said the bomber's crew was sweeping the wings forward and backward before takeoff and discovered the wings were not moving evenly together.

"It was noted that they were out of sync," Howard said. "The third time that they swept the wings forward, a clunking noise was heard; they shut down the aircraft, and they observed the fuel leak. They're currently conducting an investigation to see what caused the problem."

Howard said it appeared the left wing, in being swept to a full forward position, "exceeded its normal limits and subsequently fuel was noticed in the wing root area."

The Strategic Air Command has suspended training flights on its B-1B aircraft until further notice, Howard said.

The spokesman said there was no indication that the incident was related to a Nov. 8, 1988, crash of a B-1B bomber at Dyess "or any other previous incident."

The November crash has been blamed on a wing fire, the precise cause of which remains unknown.

AREA COORDINATOR POSITIONS

Amherst College is seeking candidates for one full-time and two half-time, nine and one-half month Area Coordinator positions. Beginning on August 15, 1989, they will be responsible for the training and supervision of Resident Counselors plus a range of supervisory, advising and administrative functions for four to twelve residence halls. The full-time position will have additional departmental responsibilities which include coordinating six social activities councils. Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree by September 1989; ability to relate well to students; organizational and counseling skills; previous experience in residential life, leadership and supervision. Residential life experience or related Master's Degree preferred for full-time position. Compensation: approximately $12,000 plus room, board and benefits for full-time Coordinator; $4,000 plus room and board for the half-time positions. Submit resume, cover letter stating interest and qualifications, and three letters of recommendation to **Rebecca Lee, Assistant Dean of Students, PO Box 2206, Amherst College, Amherst, MA 01002 by April 3, 1989. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.**

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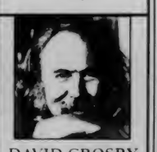

DAVID CROSBY
Friday, April 7, 8 pm

An Evening of Fear and Loathing with
Dr. HUNTER S. THOMPSON
Saturday, April 15, 8 pm

An All New Presentation
Peking Acrobats
Sunday, April 16, 7:30 pm

THIRD WORLD
The Wailers
Sunday, April 23, 7:30 pm

An Outspoken Evening with
MORTON DOWNEY, JR.
Saturday, May 6

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Sunday, May 7, 7:30 pm
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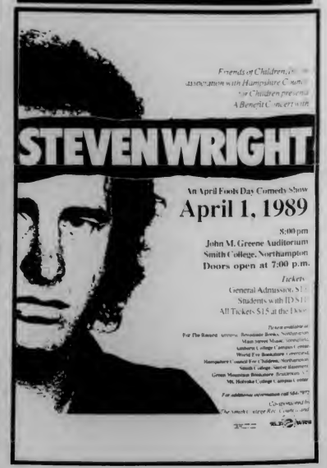


LOCAL

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman
Dark clouds didn't deter the faithful in their quest for spring rituals yesterday afternoon in front of Van Meter.

Deficit may affect employment of grads

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

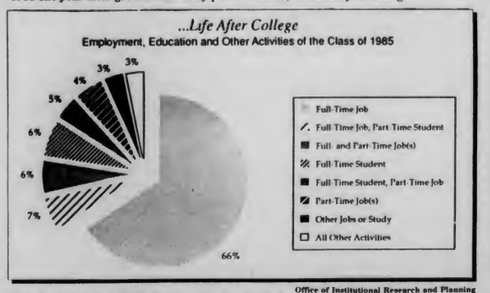
Students graduating from the University of Massachusetts are likely to secure full-time jobs, but the impact of the federal deficit on the United States' economy may alter this trend for future graduates, according to a report issued by the Office of Institutional Research and Planning.

Robert DeLauretis, OIRP director, said, "[The deficit] is going to have a whole variety of negative effects but it seems to be a better reason to get a degree."

The office sent surveys to half of an estimated 4,000 graduates of the Class of 1985 one year after graduation. Sixty percent of the graduates responded and the results were published last semester in a report entitled "One Year Out: The Class of 1985."

The report, the first of its kind at UMass, showed that on the average, eight of 10 graduates from the Class of 1985 found full-time employment shortly after graduation, and many also held a part-time job or became part-time students.

DeLauretis said the unemployment rate among the graduates, only two percent for those completely without jobs and four percent for those with only part-time jobs, is not unusual and, despite the looming deficit, is unlikely to change.



Office of Institutional Research and Planning
Excerpt from "One year out: the Class of 1985."

"It's not striking to me, it's just good news," he said. "A lot of things can happen, but I think this is within the range of expectation."

Nearly 90 percent of the graduates fell into two categories of employment: managerial and professional specialty; and technical, sales and administrative support, and the average income of those employed full-time was $15,000 to $20,000, DeLauretis said.

Unfortunately, he said, women dominated the lower ends of the wage brackets, with three fourths of those employed full time earning less than $20,000 annually.

The majority of women graduates held gender-stereotypic and traditionally lower-paying occupations like teachers and clerical workers, while men dominated the upper income scales by holding jobs in computers, engineering, or as supervisors in farming and forestry, DeLauretis said.

The report showed that 150 men who were employed full time earned more than $25,000 annually compared to slightly more than 40 women in the same category, he said.

"That's the sad part of the story and a large part of the real story here," DeLauretis said, adding that more than 20 percent of males became engineers, a high-paying position, while less than five percent of women ventured into this field.

The members of the class were highly active in extracurricular activities, with nearly 90 percent claiming regular participation, the report said.

The report, which yielded largely positive results, also found that although more than 40 percent of the graduates had originally preferred to attend another institution, more than 90 percent said they would now prefer the University if they were asked to make the desicion again.

An overwhelming amount of the minority respondents, 80 percent, also said they would prefer UMass over another institution, but that number remains significantly lower than the number of White graduates, the report said.

Responses varied somewhat according to ethnicity, but only slightly in the area of occupational status, the report noted. Only 44 percent of minority student graduates were satisfied with religious programs available, but 71 percent of White students reported satisfaction, the report said.

Graduates gave high marks to the University's transit system, the University's overall capacity, course variety, social and cultural programs, and intramural athletic activities, the report said.

But, the report showed that graduates were less pleased with financial aid opportunities, the University Placement Service, access to computers and non-major courses, and career and academic advising.

DeLauretis said the office will continue to conduct standardized surveys of successive classes and will publish the results every three to four years in an attempt to learn about the impact of the University on its students.

The office is publishing an "Educational Assessment Bulletin," which is a series of reports issued over several months to the administration designed to measure the educational impact of campus programs on students.

Grad student funding to MassPIRG at stake

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Graduate students will have the opportunity to choose whether to continue funding MassPIRG in April's Graduate Student Senate elections, according to last night's vote by the senate.

The question was also on the ballot for the SGA elections, held over two weeks ago. Like the SGA, it will read: "Do you favor the continued existence of a MassPIRG chapter at UMass/Amherst to be funded by a $4 per student per semester waivable fee as of the fall of 1989? This represents a $1 increase in the fee. Any student who chooses not to support MassPIRG may waive the fee."

David Lippiett, a professional staff worker for MassPIRG, said at the SGA elections, "80 percent of the undergrads supported the question on the ballot."

He added that at several schools, including Southeastern Massachusetts University, the local MassPIRG chapter would include an insert with each student's bill, explaining how MassPIRG works. They would then decide whether to pay or waive the bill. When asked why the UMass chapter didn't do the same, Lippiett said it was "limited by purchasing power."

Lippiett said that MassPIRG has explained their positions on consumer and environmental issues through recent mailings to graduate students. "We've become visible for the graduate elections," he said.

Several senators, including senate President Gita van Heerden, raised the issue of the group's financial accountability to the students. Although Lippiett did not show the MassPIRG budget, the senate approved putting the question on the ballot, 27-1, with 1 abstention.

Other items discussed during the meeting included:

- A unanimous endorsement of a letter by Senators Steve Mabee and Joel Sparks of the Geology/Geography department to Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance Paul Page suggesting that the University's winter parking policy be modified so that people working late in the labs would not have to move their cars except in a snowstorm. Currently, cars would be moved to designated lots between 1 and 6 a.m.
- A proposal by Steve Jones of the Chemistry department to cut funding of five RSOs, including the LBGA and the LBGA's Counseling Collective, saying, "...there is essentially no participation by graduate students." It was later rejected.

■ alar

continued from page 1

Although this may seem alarming, Clark said malignant tumors are more of a concern when dealing with toxic substance testing and that the mice used are subsceptible to lung tumors anyway because they are bred to be highly sensitive to toxic chemicals.

Since then, new studies have been started but have not generated enough data to draw any definite conclusions about links between Alar and cancer, he said.

"For a human being to be exposed at the same exposure level [as the mice], a 155 pound man would have to eat 200,000 pounds of apples per day for his entire lifetime. And that only gets you to the place where it causes benign tumors in mice," he said.

Clark is angry over the consequences of the Alar controversy because he believes the public is in more danger from increased pesticide spraying used to control apple maggots which breed in fallen apples — Alar apples stay on the tree, he said.

"We're using more compounds just to try to get the same effects as Alar. As far as I can see, you're being exposed to more pesticides not less when you take Alar off the market," he said.

State buys land to protect rare beetles

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — The state of Massachusetts is spending $61,000 to buy 30 acres of land along the Connecticut River where officials believe the state's last population of a rare tiger beetles can be found.

The only other spot in the country where the puritan tiger beetle can be found is along the Chesapeake Bay, according to Judy Jacobs of the US Fish and Wildlife Service, who is working on a proposal to have the species listed as threatened.

"It's not one of the flashy tiger beetles. But it is very tasteful and attractive," she said yesterday. "It's sort of an understated dull brown with white markings."

Funds for the purchase came from a 1987 state bond issue for acquisition of open lands, said Henry Woolsey, coordinator of the state's endangered species program.

The more common tiger beetles, which come in a wide variety of bright colors, including iridescent greens, blues and bronzes, have long been favorites of small boys and other beetle fanciers.

"They are pretty," Jacob said. "And some people collect them like baseball cards." But most of the puritan tiger beetle's decline has been caused by destruction of habitat rather than inroads by collectors, she said.

Until the Northampton population was discovered in 1986, wildlife officials had believed the half-inch long beetle, which once could be found from New Hampshire south to Hartford, Conn., was gone from the Connecticut River Valley, said Phillip Nothnagele, a Windsor, Vt., consultant who has been tracking the insect.

He counted 120 puritan tiger beetles at the Northampton site in 1987, but found only 15 to 20 last year.

"We know so little about them that we really don't know how accurate those numbers are," he said. "For one thing, they like sunny days near the water and unfortunately the weather was overcast on most of the days I was out counting last summer."

One of the things that make tiger beetles particularly vulnerable is their grubs live for one to two years in burrows on sandy beaches where they lie in wait for the insects and other little creatures that they eat, Jacobs said.

"They are pretty ferocious predators," she said. "They will take on just about anything that is smaller than they are."

But they can't hope to compete with off-road vehicles, according to Woolsey, who said protection of particularly sensitive areas was one of the reasons the state bought the property. "It's also a very good piece of flood plain forest," he said.

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The Budget Cuts

How the state budget will affect UMass

Each dean and vice chancellor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst received a letter last Wednesday detailing the amount of funding they will have to work with in the next fiscal year.

The letters are from Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Richard O'Brien, and give a dollar amount based on a two percent cut which will be necessary if the Massachusetts senate approves the current version of the state budget.

This version of the budget calls for UMass to be "level-funded" at $169 million in fiscal 1990, which begins July 1. Although UMass is slated to receive the same amount next year as it did in the current year, the budget does not cover state-mandated salary raises, maintenence, and other costs carried over from last year, according to Acting Budget Director Joyce Hatch.

"There are costs that are going to be carried over from last year that a level-funded budget does not cover," Hatch said.

In a sense, UMass is lucky. Some line-items on the budget last year, such as library acquisitions and some acid rain research, have been "zero-funded," for fiscal 1990. (Stories below)

The two percent cut comes on the heels of a $5 million cut to the University by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in November, and fee increases totaling $280 to meet the cuts.

The House also has not begun to work on the capital outlay budget, which is dependant on the operating budget, from which the University is funded. The capital outlay budget funds projects such repairs and renovations to campus buildings.

"The big concern is the lack of a capital outlay budget . . . if you should lose the capital outlay you have to defer," Hatch said.

The Fine Arts Center, for instance, was slated to receive $4 million to $5 million in repairs in this fiscal year, according to FAC Director James MacRostie. He said the repairs had already gone out to bid when the capital outlay money was cancelled.

MacRostie said the capital outlay funds would have created more handicap accessibility in the facility, and repaired leaks and other damage, the building has been subjected to in the 12 years since it opened.

One project that is not threatened currently is the William D. Mullins Convocation Center. Money for this project — $125 million — has been transferred to the Massachusetts Building Authority, Hatch said, and cannot be taken back by the state. The money is being held and invested until there is enough to build the arena.

The current budget also has no funding for the "53rd week." The 53rd week must be funded every six years or so to pay salaries when the calendar year runs more than 52 weeks. Hatch said the current version of the budget authorizes the commissioner of administration to insitiute a bi-weekly pay schedule, which places some paydays in the next year, in effect, putting off the problem for later.

There is the possibility some of the money for state colleges and universities could be restored by amendments by state senators.

Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, attempted to amend the state budget to add 15.7 million to the state's higher education system. His amendment failed, however, 78-73.

Several state house Democrats, however, such as Sen. John Olver, D-Northampton, are saying the budget in its present form is $250 out of balance, and further cuts, or an increase in taxes, may be necessary.

The senate is scheduled to vote on the budget in early May. After the final budget is approved and signed by the governor, the deans and vice chancellors will get the actual final amount they have to work with for next year.

The Fine Arts Center, scheduled to get about $4 million in repairs. All funding for the repairs was scrapped.

Maple research about to end

Since 1987, Gretchen Smith has been researching the negative effect of several environmental factors on maple trees in western Massachusetts.

Smith, working out of Holdsworth Hall, was studying "maple decline," a deterioration in the health of maple trees due to acid rain, air pollution, and the insect pear thrips, among other factors. Her research formed a base from which other scientists could work.

Farmers were so concerned about the effect of the pear thrips that many decided not to tap trees this season to make maple syrup, losing a vital part of their income and ending long-held tradition.

Gretchen Smith

Now it appears that Smith's research, which may have led to answers about how to deal with the thrips and other environmental factors, will end.

Smith, a full-time researcher, is funded through the state's Executive Office of Environmental Affairs. Since 1987, the EOEA has funded the research with $90,000 which pays her salary, the salaries of several teaching assistants, and the expenses of monitoring 10 plots of maple trees in western Massachusetts.

That $90,000, which is the only source of funding for her research, has been eliminated from the budget approved by the Massachusetts House of Representatives early this month.

Asked what she will do if the money is not restored, she said, "Look for other work, I guess."

Smith says the research is important because the studies were done in the field, not in a greenhouse.

The research may be even more important because of the significance of maple in the Massachusetts economy. Aside from maple sugaring, maple tree are part of the timber industry, and the tourism and recreation industries. Smith estimates the maple industry to be worth $3 million to $4 million per year to the state's economy.

"Her work is very important, forests are an extremely important resource," said Rick Taupier, assistant secretary for research at EOEA. "This kind of research is unprecedented in the Commonwealth and in New England," he said.

Taupier said there is also the impact on scenic beauty and wildlife if the trees continue to decline, which is not measureable in dollar amounts.

Smith said that because of the number of factors at work on maple trees, no one factor such as thrips cn be blamed. Other threats facing the trees are road salts, which enter the trees through ground water, air pollution, the deterioration of the ozone layer, droughts, and other insects, such as the gypsy moths in recent years.

What Smith is sure of is that all these factors are contributing to maple decline.

Acquisitions suffer 2/3 cut

State funding for library acquisitions at all 29 of the state colleges and Universities has been cut completely for next year. At UMass-Amherst this means library acquisitions will be cut by two-thirds from this year — a loss of $2 million — according to Richard Talbot, University director of libraries.

Talbot said the state's Board of Regents of Higher Education had requested $9 million for fiscal 1990 for the college system. This was up from $7.5 million for the current fiscal year, in which UMass-Amherst received about $2 million.

In Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' proposed budget, library acquisitions were trimmed to $4 million. The budget from the house Ways and Means Committee, pending approval in the state senate, contains no money for library acquisitions.

Asked how this cut would impact library acquisitions, Talbot said, "Catastrophic is not too strong a word. It means that there are a great many things we want to be able to add to our collection and won't be able to add."

Talbot said the library would have to cut its periodical subscriptions in half, and would buy approximately 8,000 books, down from 45,000 this year. He said that to his knowledge, there is no outside source which could make up the funding.

Acid rain monitoring threatened

Paul Godfrey has been studying acid rain deposition in nearly 5,000 lakes, rivers, and streams in Massachusetts since 1983. A network of 1,000 volunteers collect samples which eventually find there way to Godfrey's research center at the University of Massachusetts.

Godfrey says there is no other project of this scope in the Northeast, and until a week ago, it appeared the research was going to be "zero-funded" next fiscal year's Massachusetts budget.

An amendemnt by Rep. Stanley Rosenberg, D-Amherst, which the house approved last week, earmarked $160,000 for acid rain research, according to Rick Taupier, assistant secretary for research at the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.

"However, there is $500,000 worth of projects competing for that money," Taupier said.

He said that in addition to the approximately $210,000 Godfrey had received last year, Smith's research, and research on air quality in relation to acid rain, which had received about $100,000, will compete for the $160,000. He said it is unclear now how the money will be divided.

Also, because his research is partially funded by the U.S. Geological Survey, Godfrey would be able to keep some forms of research underway.

Godfrey will still be at the University next year. But if the budget passed by the Massachusetts House of Representatives clears the senate, the project he has overseen for the last six years will be effectively ended.

Godfrey said he depends on 1,000 volunteers to collect water samples. These volunteers bring the samples to one of 19 regional labs, and the samples are eventually transferred to his research center at the University.

The project is called the Acid Rain Monitoring (ARM) Project. He said he chose the acronym, ARM because each of the volunteer sticks his or her arm into the water to get a sample.

He fears that if the acid rain research is cut, however, the volunteers will lose interest. If they see that the state has little interest in funding the research, they may say, "why bother?" and give up.

"That's demoralizing," he said. "They need to know somebody cares."

He said cutting research on acid rain sends a message to the rest of the country that Massachusetts places acid rain research low on its list of priorities.

He said the U.S. would need to spend $5 billion over 10 years to eliminate the problem of acid rain, and if Massachusetts doesn't care enough to spend money on research, the rest of the country won't be willing to commit to the $5 billion.

Godfrey said that re-starting a project of this kind once it has been eliminated would be extremely difficult.

Thus far, he has determined that six percent of the surface bodies of water in Massachusetts are acidified, meaning some plant and animal life cannot survive in them.

Text and layout by George Francy **Photos by Jason Talerman**

Gun lobbyists oppose bill to ban semi-automatics

BOSTON (AP) — With an array of guns in front of him and a phalanx of police behind him, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis proposed banning semi-automatic assault weapons in a move yesterday that drew immediate criticism from gun lobbyists.

The proposal would be among the first statewide bans of its kind in the nation and would ban the sale, possession and purchase of military-type assault rifles. In a compromise aimed at gun owners, the bill would allow those who already legally own any of the banned weapons to re-register them and continue to use them under controlled circumstances.

Among the banned weapons would be AK-47 assault rifles and Uzi semi-automatic rifles.

"Military assault rifles belong on the battlefield, not creating war zones in our cities," Dukakis said. "We cannot allow our police to be outgunned and our children gunned down — caught in the cross-fire of drug wars."

Despite its compromise provisions, the legislation drew immediate criticism from gun lobbyists, including one who sat on the special commission that advised the governor during preparation of the bill.

"It's a piece of junk," said Stephen Nottonson of Safari Club International's New England chapter, who participated in the drafting of the bill. Nottonson said possibly as many as a million Bay State residents will have to re-register their weapons.

According to documents provided to Nottonson by the Massachusetts State Police Firearms Identification Section, of 880 guns involved in shootings from January 1985 through this March 19, only three were on the list of banned weapons.

Boston Police Commissioner Francis Roache, although he strongly supports the bill, said that, in Boston, "It's not a serious problem now but that's not the issue. We have to make sure is does not become an issue."

And Michael Yacino of the Gun Owners Actions League said the Dukakis bill would involve confiscation of legally purchased weapons. "What logic is it to take something away from somebody who's done nothing wrong?" Yacino said. He added that claims that the weapons on the governor's banned list are useless for hunting is "absurd."

Dukakis administration officials responded swiftly to the criticism. Press spokesman James Dorsey called Yacino's claim that legal guns would be confiscated "an absolute lie."

Owners of guns on the banned list would have 60 days to register them with the state Department of Public Safety. They would then be able to use them at licensed gun clubs and regulated shooting events such as target practise or skeet shoots.

There would be no confiscation program, but anyone caught with a weapon not legally registered would be subject to the penalties in the law.

If the Dukakis proposal becomes law, violators would face up to 5 years in prison with a 1-year mandatory term. The proposal also creates a new category of crime involving the use of an illegal weapon during the commission of a felony. If the weapon is on the banned list, a violator would face an extra five years to life in prison.

AP Photo

Gov. Michael Dukakis in front of the Statehouse, where he proposed the restriction of assault rifles.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Fighting corporate bullies

Craig Berger

Although my spring break was wonderful, I couldn't help being disturbed at the start of it. As I got out of my bus at Laguardia Airport in New York and lugged my bags toward the Continental terminal where I was to catch a 1:45 flight to San Diego, I noticed a few middle-aged, middle-American men quietly pacing the terminal's entrance wearing signs which read "On Strike."

I'm writing about this because it is an upsetting and typical example of how a single wealthy businessman can master the means of employment for tens of thousands of moderate income workers without any consideration for his employees. Frank Lorenzo is playing chess with his corporation, and his blue collar pawns are the first to be sacrificed.

For those who don't know, Frank Lorenzo is the owner of Jet Capital Corporation, an ever-consuming company which controls Texas Air, Continental Airlines and Eastern Airlines. In 1983, Lorenzo claimed that Continental Airlines had gone bankrupt. What he was actually doing was breaking up the strong union which the Continental workers established. Since the airline was bankrupt, all union contracts were null and void.

According to Jim Galvin, a union aircraft serviceman for Eastern Airlines who is currently on strike, Lorenzo told the ex-Continental union workers that if they want to come back to work, they must do it without a union and earn as low as five to six dollars an hour.

Ever since his success with the Continental union, Lorenzo has been after the Eastern Airlines union. It seems that Lorenzo favors Continental because he has already established dictatorial control over its workers.

Eastern is a threat to Lorenzo because his workers have a say about their modest income and benefits. Seventeen months ago, the union offered Lorenzo a 20 pay cut. Lorenzo balked, saying that he needed them to take a 50 pay cut for Eastern's profitable shuttle system to Continental, but the courts blocked the attempt. All this was leading the Eastern workers to believe that Lorenzo's best interests were not with Eastern and that they were soon to be out of work.

Lorenzo panicked in his millions and turned to Donald Trump. The Department of Transportation has recently approved a deal for Lorenzo to sell Eastern's shuttle to the multi-millionare. The Union's fears have come to reality, and the airline they work for is being sold out, piece by piece.

This strike holds significance to the entire working class of America. Unions like the Teamsters, the AF of L and the CIO are backing the strike. Mike Doyle, a union worker for the Communications Workers of America picketed in support of the Eastern union at the Houston International Airport, "The little guy has to show that we can't be controlled by someone who doesn't care about us. It's a matter of pride."

The middle class must assert itself if it is to survive. There's a lot of extra money that is filtering upward to a few rich men like Lorenzo. In the case of Jim Galvin, he was asked to take a 50 pay cut after almost ten years of service. I spoke with a woman in Houston who was picketing on behalf of her husband who was asked for the same sacrifice after 30 years of service. This is no way to treat an honest worker.

The Eastern workers are unemployed and Lorenzo is making a great deal of money because of it. White collar thugs like Lorenzo need to learn the value of jobs and lives and its relation to money and the "big deal." The Eastern workers have been forced out of work by a corporate bully, but they, along with many other unions, are not giving up without a fight. I applaud their efforts and give them my full support.

Craig S. Berger is a UMass student

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and Five-College Area. All submissions automatically become property of the Collegian and are subject to editing for space, grammar, and clarity. Hand-written or anonymous submissions WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED!! Letters and columns can be dropped off or sent to the editorial desk, 113 Campus Center, UMass.

Anyone who is interested in writing columns for the editorial page should drop by the office and speak with Pam, Meredith, or Janine. If you can't come by, call us at 545-3500. We'll be more than happy to help you out.

Beware of the "student" tax

Pedro Pereira

Students beware. Taking advantage of and profiting from students is becoming an all-American institution.

The institution has become especially popular in Amherst as some town officials and residents attempt to use the students to solve financial tangles.

Nancy Maglione, the town's finance director, last semester proposed a $50 annual excise tax for the 28,000 students who live in Amherst. The tax, now on the backburner, would raise $1.4 million per year for the financially-troubled Amherst.

"I think it's appropriate for students to be paying for a part of the services rendered to them," Maglione said last month. In essence, Maglione is saying the students should pay for the town's mismanagement, which if not corrected soon could cause a financial disaster in the next decade.

Although some town officials have embraced the proposed tax, they will not see it become reality during Town Meeting in May because, according to Maglione, trying to get the tax approved now "would just be too time-consuming."

Students are safe for now, but they should begin preparing to combat the proposal — sooner than later, it will become an issue again. Should the proposal catch students off guard, the tax might just be railroaded into law.

Perhaps that is what supporters of the proposal hope will happen. They know the effectiveness of surprising students.

Last semester Town Meeting members caught students off guard when they approved a zoning bylaw that prohibited the establishment of new fraternities and sororities along North Pleasant and Phillips streets. Students in the Greek area tried in vain to prevent the re-zoning by arguing against it at Town Meeting.

Although the Greeks reacted too late, they learned the value of awareness and organization. As a result of the bylaw, nine Greek area residents are running for Town Meeting so they can protect their interests if elected next month.

The rest of the students should follow their example and start organizing. Actions such as the proposed tax, the re-zoning, and a ruling by a Hampshire District Court judge last semester will multiply if the students remain passive.

Judge Alvertus Morse in October ordered two students to pay $100 each for violating the open-container law. The money from the unusually high fine went to the town to help cover the cost of Amherst police's overtime.

The financial and zoning assaults on the students denote the town's willingness to exploit students to the fullest.

Shameful.

But the town is not alone. As recent proposals on Capitol Hill indicate, attempts to exploit students are a nationwide trend. Legislators have submitted eight versions of proposals to impose national service on high school students seeking financial aid. Should Congress approve one of the bills, students would have to "volunteer" to work in military or community service for one or two years.

Of course needy students only would have to submit themselves to national service since students whose parents can afford to pay for their education wouldn't apply for financial aid.

If the government wants to impose national service on the nation's youth, it should do so without resorting to unfair, selective laws.

And if Amherst wants to solve its financial problems, it should do so without burdening students who already have to pay high tuitions and special fees. Besides, without students the town's economy would plunge.

Ask any downtown store or bar owner.

Pedro Pereira is a Collegian *columnist*

They said it . . .

"Nothing is more difficult than competing with a myth."
—Francoise Giroud, *I Give You My Word*

• • •

"Sex for sex's sake on the screen seems childish to me, but it's violence that really bothers me. I think it's degrading. It breeds something cancerous in our young people. We have a great responsibility to the future in what we're communicating."
—Rosalind Russel, quoted in the *Los Angelos Times*

• • •

"It all began so beautifully. After a drizzle in the morning, the sun came out bright and clear. We were driving into Dallas. In the lead car were President and Mrs. Kennedy. . . ."
—Lady Bird Johnson, *A White House Diary*

The wrong shade of socks could kill a career

Darren Garnick

"The problem with you is that you were raised in a culture without a dress code. Back when I was in school the boys had to wear ties and shoes. Sneakers meant you were poor. You don't know how to dress like a human being."
— My mother.

My parents tried to instill the "human" method of dress into me as a child. My closet was well-stocked with the usual obnoxious kiddie clothes: a sailor suit, overalls and a NASA replica uniform. Dapper Dan, an indocrination doll designed to teach the proper use of buttons, snaps and laces, was always available.

But fashion lessons in the Garnick household did not go smoothly. I hated Dapper Dan and everything he stood for. My grudge had nothing to do with that goony smile on his face. His shiny booties are what struck a nerve.

To me, shoes are something for the Soviets. They represent a suppression of freedom, confining the toes in a rigid leather prison. I've always hated shoelaces, shoe horns and shoe polish. I still cringe whenever I pass a shoe store.

Over the years, I've managed to keep my shoephobia under control, seeking professional help only once in early 1983 (school pictures). Last week, however, I almost lost it.

During spring break, a few buddies and I decided to take a friend out to celebrate his 21st birthday. Our first nightclub stop was a brief one. The bouncer refused us entry at the door because we were wearing sneakers in a No Sneaker Zone. They were nice sneakers. They were clean sneakers. But it didn't matter. "Athletic footwear" was strictly prohibited.

My friend's sneakers were leather-crafted. The only difference between them and a genuine pair of shoes was a stripe sewn on the sides. In 1989, in the United States of America, people with the wrong style footwear are banished into exile. We were denied access to a social gathering because of someone's definition of what is fashionable.

I couldn't believe it. Rational adults were operating a business with a kindergarten mentality, saying I wasn't allowed in their tree house until I wore the official club uniform. Elitists dictate our wardrobes in a nationwide dress-code ring. I recall a similar incident a few years ago in upstate New York. A fancy hotel refused me service because I was showing too much knee. Although it was August, the sign in the lobby read: *No Shorts After 6 p.m.* All I wanted to do was ask directions to the nearest campground.

I ended up giving in to society and bought a pair of shoes later that week. Slipping them on for the first time, it dawned on me why elitist bars place so much emphasis on shoes. It is a shrewd arrangement set up by the textile industry to sell more socks. While white athletic socks are fine with high-top basketball sneakers, wearing them with low-cut shoes makes you look like a dork. Guys aren't used to worrying about what color socks they have on. Socks are socks.

But not anymore. It was only a matter of time before I sacrificed my morals and deliberately wore shoes. Anti-athletic job interviews demand conformity. Sweatpants are going to be replaced with suits. In this elitist, superficial world of ours, the wrong shade of socks could cost me my career.

Ironically, one of my sneaker-clad friends who got kicked out that night recently decided to accept a job with a shoe company after graduation. I'll never forgive him.

Darren Garnick is a Collegian *columnist, and the reluctant new owner of a pair of black loafers*

Area universities trying to link with computer network

BOSTON (AP) — A group of universities and scientific institutes is scrambling to link New England to the National Science Foundation's national supercomputer network after missing the boat by not applying to join.

"We should have had a proposal together for a New England regional network last October. But we didn't," Kent England, director of networks and systems engineering at Boston University, said yesterday.

England is a founder of an ad hoc group trying to put this region on the National Science Foundation's network of six national supercomputer centers.

The network will give thousands of scientists nationwide access to the country's most complex, costly and fast supercomputers. Eventually participation will be expanded to link university researchers with industry.

He blamed the tardiness on the fact that the universities and research institutes had no model for organizing a way to bid for linkage to the NSF system.

The individuals who run their institutions' respective computer systems were aware of the new network, but not of the requirements for joining. They eventually decided it was necessary to form a group to apply for regional participation in the national network. That effort only began last May.

But their efforts bore their first fruit last week, when the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Harvard and Boston universities announced the formation of the New England Academic and Research Network (NEARnet).

That is to be expanded in May to include Digital Equipment Corp.; Encore Computer; Thinking Machines Corp.; Bolt, Beranek and Newman; Lincoln Laboratories and Mitre Corp.

William Wulf, an assistant director of the NSF, said NEARnet will have to compete with other regional networks, particularly in the South, for a place in the national network.

"We'll be adding two more nodes next year, and Massachusetts might be one of the bidders, but there is no guarantee," Wulf said.

England said New England institutions had been tied to ARPAnet, a research computer network begun 20 years ago and financed by the US Defense Department. Now a member of the older generation of computer hook-ups nationwide, ARPAnet is being phased out this year.

"So here's a brand new network. So we're in a transition," England said.

The need to be hooked to the supercomputer centers is crucial, England said.

"It's important for us to have a regional network. It's very important for us to plug into the rest of the world. Without it, researchers in New England are going to suffer. We're just going to have to try harder to get connected."

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ARTS & LIVING

Jazz reissues: CD wolves in sheep's clothing

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Correspondent

An incredible number of classic jazz albums have been digitally remastered and reissued during the last couple of years. Beyond its obvious benefits, this reissue boom has some serious problems.

On the positive side, it means salvation for fans looking for albums that were taken

Valley Jazz

out of print long ago for reasons quite unrelated to artistic merit. Instead of combing through used record stores in hopes of finding even a beat-up copy (possibly at an exorbitant price), you can readily enjoy a brand new recording with crystal clear sound quality. Sometimes the reissues include better liner notes than the original versions; many CD reissues contain "bonus" tracks (usually outtakes from the original sessions) for more than an hour of music on one disc.

But even though the reissue boom may appear to be in the service of the music, it also represents the worst aspects of record company conservatism. Reissues are pure gold for the record compnanies lucky enough to have recorded the original sessions in the first place: they cost next to nothing to produce and their sales are practically guaranteed. There is a motherlode of Young Urban Disposable Income out there; labels such as Columbia, Atlantic, Blue Note and fantasy are all trying to lay claim to it by flooding the market with reissues that, like "new age" music (Ed. cringes in fear and loathing), satisfy two prototypical yuppie-music criteria: they are "hi-tech" (especially on CD) and "respectable." as if to underscore the cringing overcauttiousness, the companies are pricing reissues at about 25 percent lower than new releases - sometimes even less.

The problem is this: given the (accepted) theory that there is a fixed amount of record/CD-buying income out there, the big domestic labels are starving out the new artists. They learned their lessons from rock well; why worry about whether a new artist will catch on when you can release anither Doors live album?

Thus it's not surprising that most of the exciting new jazz artists are on European imports (such as Soul Note and JMT) or domestic independents (such as Sunnyside and Grmavision). The big labels aside from their sporadic, shor-lived jazz subsidiaries, concentrate on neo-traditionalists like Wynton Marsalis, who serve as "living reissues," and contemporay jazz artists like David Sanborn, who cross over to the pop market.

It is painfully obvious that these labels aren't even interested in taking chances on the few new artists they have signed by pricing reissues so much lower and making so many available they are steering consumers *away* from new artists. This even seems ridiculous from a business point of view: take an occasional risk by signing a new artist, then discourage people from buying his or her albums?

Overall the reissue boom is yet another manifestation of the record indusry's bottom-line myopia, made all the more insidious by its superficial veneer of obeisance to the past greats of jazz. So, next time you're in a record store and you have your heart set on that Miles or Coltrane classic on CD, go ahead and buy it because it's great music. But at least understand why it costs ten bucks and why it's there, while the new Henry Threadgill CD goes for fourteen and is out of stock.

Heavy metal: a logical approach

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Correspondent

Anticipation weighed heavy in the air of the Worcester Centrum on March 16 as the lights dimmed and **Queensryche** (opening for **Metallica**) took the stage. "Queen of the Reich", from their first EP, boomed from the amplifiers. The crowd roared, thrashed and threw their fists in the air, a response that was constant throughout the band's set.

I've always been a fan of Geoff Tate's amazing vocal talent, Chris Degarmo's and Mike Wilton's excellent guitar work, Eddie Jackson's tight bass lines and Scott Rockenfield's driving beat. However, I could never truly believe the tales told of their incredibly perfect and intense stage shows . . . now I'm a believer. Queensryche's performance was electrifying. They had the audience sufficiently whipped into a frenzy and ready for Metallica.

Who's Queensryche? Wake up. Haven't you been keeping tabs on the Dial MTV chart? The video for their song, "Eyes of a Stranger," off their latest and most successful LP *Operation Minderime*, has been on the chart for over a week.

It hasn't been easy for Queensryche to get even this much attention. The heavy metal quintet started in Seattle back in the early 80's. They were picked up by their present record company, Capitol-EMI, in 1983 and have so far released one EP, *Queen of the Reich* and 3 LP's *The Warning, Rage for Order* and *Operation Mindcrime*. Their lyrics are socially and politically oriented, especially on Mindcrime, a dramatic concept album that tells the tale of Nicki, a heroin addict who gets involved with a group plotting to overthrow the government. Guitarist Chris DeGarmo commented, "We believe in what we write about. I don't think we are really a political band. We just write about life that goes on around us, and people are catching on to what we're doing. Each album gets more and more fans into us."

One would think that after all these years of touring and churning out albums with only small but growing trickles of admiration, the band's frustration level would be at an all time peak. Not so.

"I'm hapy with what we've done so far. I mean it could be worse. If we could just keep doing what we're doing, I'll be happy. We have a lot of musical respect in the business," said Scott Rockenfield.

Asked how he feels about mediocre groups like Cinderella and Brittny Fox making it to the top and Queensryche staying behind, vocalist Geoff Tate replied, "There is room in the world for everyone - Cinderellas, Poisons, Queensryches . . . we're just trying to do things our own way and we feel very successful. Some people have larger successes quicker, and some people have smaller successes in different increments. But we'll get there. We like what we do and we're in it for the long term."

Queensryche shares a disadvantage with another heavy metal quintet, Helloween. It's difficult for them to catch on to the metal crowd in a big way since they are not hard and fast enough for the majority of the thrash audience, and too complex for the majority of the commercial audience. Asked if they would employ tactics to win both audiences over, Tate responded, "We want to establish an audience of our own."

One advantage of being a band with an audience smaller than say, Metallica, is that they get the chance to play small clubs as well as arenas. Tate likes that.

"Any one same thing for too long gets a little tedious. It's nice to mix them up," he said.

On a final note, DeGarmo lends this bit of advice to up an coming bands, "Write your own songs, practice hard, don't give up and rage for order."

continued on page 11

Photo courtesy of University Gallery

BIKINI BORSCHT? No, but close. *Bikini Moscow* **is part of** *Portraits: Poses and Personalities, Photographs from the Permanent Collection*, **which is on display at the University Gallery from April 1 through June 11.**

Mexican fare in slow motion

By TRACEY CEURVELS
Collegian Correspondent

La Cazuela
Northampton

La Cazuela was voted Best Mexican Restaurant in the valley by the Valley Advocate. Perhaps it is the best in the Valley, but it is certainly not one of the better Mexican restaurants I've been to. Located at 7 Old South Street in Northampton, La Cazuela is situated in an old white building whose present function is as an apartment complex. The inside of the restaurant is also white and is tastefully decorated in southwestern Aztec style. There

Dining Out

are wall hangings and other objects of this style which together with the simplicity of the dining room give the feeling of an authentic Mexican cafe.

While at the restaurant, I learned that La Cazuela is the word for an earthen-ware cooking pot, used in Mexican kitchens. This pot, (according to the back of the menu) symbolizes the restaurant's cooking style.

About fifteen minutes after we sat down, the waitress finally approached us. She brought over homemade nacho chips with mild and hot salsa. Only when asked did she bring glasses of water. The nachos make an excellent snack, but cost extra if you want a second serving.

Ten minutes after we finished our appetizer, the waitress took our order. La Cazuela has a full bar, and offers such drinks as Margaritas and Tequila Sunrises ($3.00), Bloody Marias ($2.50) and an assortment of special coffee drinks like the Cafe Mexicano ($3.00) which includes tequila, kahlua and coffee, and is topped with whipped cream. Five Mexican beers are offered, and there are also two house wines, which can be ordered by the glass or the carafe.

For appetizers one can order anything from Nachos Grande to ceviche, which is a spicy mixture of fresh bay scallops. There is a delicious tortilla soup consisting of tomato soup topped with tortilla chips and monteray jack cheese. This can be ordered by the cup or the bowl. Chili and various salads are also offered.

As my main dish I had fajitas ($9.50) which are strips of beef sauteed with red peppers, onions and various spices. The meal was good but I've had much better elsewhere. I also sampled the enchiladas casera, which is three different enchiladas; cheese, chicken and beef, topped with chili sauce, sour cream and tomtillo sauce for $7.25. Some, but not all, of the entrees came with La Cazuela's house salad. I must say that although the salad looked quite bland (lettuce, a few radishes and olives), it was very tasty because of the house vinaigrette, which was absolutely delicious - one of the best I've ever tasted.

Desserts were simple and few. All that was offered was a scoop of Herrell's ice cream, Kahlua mousse or sopapillas, which to me was nothing more than fried dough with honey poured over it.

The food was good, however it wasn't great. The service was less than outstanding. Drinks took 15 minutes, salads were slow in arriving and dessert took almost thirty minutes. I must add that it wasn't even busy when I dined there. Perhaps the food wasn't suitable to my taste, so you may want to try it for yourself. But expect to be patient with the service.

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■ *Queensryche*

continued from page 9

If Queensryche becomes a household name, Tate says he will handle it, "Like I handle it now, try to be one on one with everyone. It's all you can do really."

With the success of their recent video on MTV, their tour with Metallica and the possibility of a film version of Operation Mindcrime, Queensryche could just make it big. Just listen.

Chamber Ensemble at Bezanson

The Ancora Chamber Ensemble, featuring four UMass faculty artists will perform an eclectic collection of works tonight in Bezanson Recital Hall, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall.

The members of Ancora are Freddie Cohen, oboe; Lynn Klock, tenor and alto saxophone and bass clarinet; David Sporny, Trombone; and Salvtore Macchia, bass. The concert is presented to the public free of charge.

The program will include the premiere of *Penultima Fantasia* written by faculty colleague Robert stern especially for Ancora. the work iis an elaboration of *IAncora una Fantasia* the fourth in a series of works which reflect the composer's continued interest in the 14th century Italian madrigal, *O tu cara scienzia mia musica* by Florentia.

Salvatore Macchia's *St. Anthony's Fire* will also be performed. For this piece Ancora will be joined by Joanne Tanner, flute; Laura Klock, horn; Virginia barron, viola; and William Hanley , percussion, and will be conducted by Peter Tanner. Works of Norris, Nieske, and childs will complete the program.

Since its inception in 1985, Ancora has performed pieces by contemporary composers, transcriptions of , medieval, renaissance and baroque works, as well as their own arrangements of jazz compositions.

The ensemble is committed to establishing a viable chamber music repertoire for their instruments. To this end ancora has presented over 15 premieres written especially for the group.

For further information, please call the Department of Music and Dance at (413) 545-2227.

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■ *snowball fight*

continued from page 1

An Amherst student had to undergo emergency surgery after he was hit in the eye after an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 University of Massachusetts students marched to the private college to engage about 400 to 500 Amherst students this December, contended Amherst attorney David Kaplan.

But when Kaplan suggested he forbid students of both schools from throwing snowballs at each other, Murphy's only comment was "Oh, goodness."

Dierdre Heatwole, an attorney for UMass, said the university's code of student conduct prohibits students from throwing snowballs in a malicious manner.

But she maintained that the university should not be held responsible for the unauthorized actions of its students. Students "are adults free to travel and associate in the Amherst environs," she said, adding the university "cannot, and should not, he held legally responsible for the activities of its students in their off-campus life."

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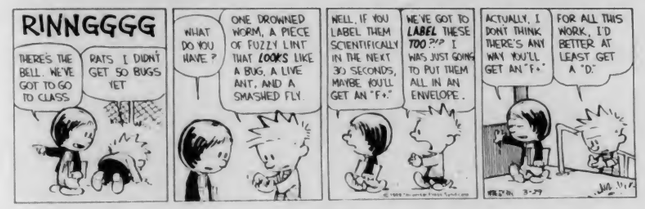
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"You meathead! Now watch! ... The rabbit goes through the hole, around the tree five or six times ...."

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

MY OH MY! LIFE SURE IS EASIER WITH MY NEW "SALAD SHOOTER"!
HMM
HELLO?! "SHARPER BRIC A BRAC CO"? GET ME MAIL ORDER, PLEASE!
LORD ALMIGHTY! LIFE SURE IS EASIER WITH MY NEW "SALAD SCOOPER"!

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


RINNGGGG
THERE'S THE BELL. WE'VE GOT TO GO TO CLASS
RATS. I DIDN'T GET SO BUGS YET
WHAT DO YOU HAVE?
ONE DROWNED WORM, A PIECE OF FUZZY LINT THAT LOOKS LIKE A BUG, A LIVE ANT, AND A SMASHED FLY
WELL, IF YOU LABEL THEM SCIENTIFICALLY IN THE NEXT 30 SECONDS, MAYBE YOU'LL GET AN "F+"
WE'VE GOT TO LABEL THESE TOO?!? I WAS JUST GOING TO PUT THEM ALL IN AN ENVELOPE.
ACTUALLY, I DON'T THINK THERE'S ANY WAY YOU'LL GET AN "F+."
FOR ALL THIS WORK, I'D BETTER AT LEAST GET A "D."

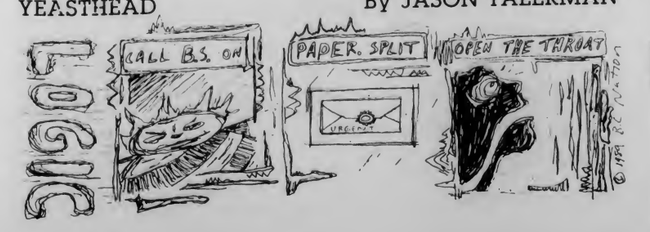
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

AND BOTH BILL AND RANDY ARE IN THE HOSPITAL WITH IT, TOO?
YES, MA'AM. BILL ONLY HAS AIDS-RELATED COMPLEX, BUT RANDY HAS FULL BLOWN KAPOSI'S SARCOMA.
I THINK YOU'LL FIND THAT AIDS WILL BE THE ONLY TOPIC AT YOUR TOWN MEETING TODAY. PEOPLE WILL WANT YOUR VIEWS ON EVERY THING FROM HEALTH CARE COSTS TO CONFIDENTIALITY ISSUES TO RE-LICENSING THE BATH HOUSES!
RE-LICENSING THE BATH HOUSES? YOU MEAN, THEY'RE CLOSED?
UH... YES, MADAM. THEY HAVE BEEN FOR SOME TIME.
BUT I THOUGHT GOOD HYGIENE WAS BACK IN THE ISSUE!
I BETTER GET THE BRIEFING BOOKS.

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

I'LL TRY TO EXPLAIN THIS IN TERMS THAT THE MOLLUSK-LIKE BRAIN OF THE TYPICAL LAWYER CAN GRASP.
THE UNIVERSE EXPLODES SLOWLY, EVENTUALLY STOPS, THEN GRAVITY DRAWS IT TOGETHER AT GREAT SPEED AND EXPLODES AGAIN
A NEVER-ENDING CYCLE OVER AND OVER FOREVER. REPEATING.
CURIOUSLY, THE IDEA OCCURRED TO STEPHEN HAWKING WHILE WATCHING I LOVE LUCY.
I KNEW IT!!

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN



ETC.

"Misers aren't fun to live with -- but they make wonderful ancestors."

– David Brenner

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Item for stringing
5 Fact
10 Sound
14 One of Woody's children
15 Checks 9 Down
16 Malayan boat
17 Have — (be bored)
20 Type measures
21 Limo users, often
22 Uneven
23 Sugar source
24 Placed
26 Playwright Noel
29 —-ize (from head to toe)
30 Posed
33 Islands in Galway Bay
34 Soviet cooperative
35 Corn or sect starter
36 Take a big chance
40 Comprehended
41 Glyceride
42 Cosmetic ingredient
43 Smart bit
44 Ice of Main nerve
45 Frost or Preston
47 Young salmon
48 Receptions
49 Haberdashery item
52 Bridge position
53 Spelling or sewing affair
56 In hot pursuit
60 Shelter of a sort
61 — Hall College, New Jersey
62 Cobbler's model
63 Clinic quenchers
64 Saccharine
65 Pavana site

DOWN
1 Dimwash
2 — go bragh
3 Donasons
4 Bunny's mother
5 Gamsead
6 Vote to accept
7 Containers
8 Colorado Indian
9 Novel drafts: Abbr
10 Reserve
11 Apennines stream
12 Gestures of agreement
13 Mostly
18 Finished
19 Royal messenger
23 Piggy or penny
24 Soviet republic
25 Golf tournament
26 Load
27 Celestial hunter
28 Dissipate
29 Angler's basket
30 Fence steps
31 Knights wear
32 Lhasa's country
34 Following
37 Emissary
38 Munich's river
39 Research places
45 Show indignation
46 Pledge
47 Emmy or etiquette et al.
48 Lake near Reno
49 Official records
50 Tundra transport
51 Fountain treat
52 Kitchen follower
53 Kind of bag or bail
54 Otherwise
55 Punta del —
57 Predecessor of CIA
58 Novel
59 Wapiti

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A	D	O	S	■	P	I	G	I	D	■	A	B	E	S	■	■
D	A	D	E	■	E	V	A	N	G	E	L	I	N	E	■	■
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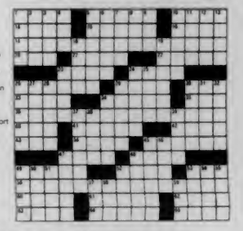

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your creative talents and powerful imagination spur you on to new and greater accomplishments. The only problem: you could encounter jealousy. Mate is unusually supportive. Avoid rocking the boat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be more willing to share the spotlight with partner, and the two of you will reap larger financial rewards. Too many good times could be expanding your waistline. Show self-discipline.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You need to push your pet projects and get them headed in the proper direction. Deception is possible. Be especially alert where legal contracts are concerned. Consult experts before signing anything.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go over records with a fine-toothed comb to catch any errors or miscalculations. Your zeal will impress an authority figure who wants you on his team. Romance looks rosy. Be gentle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial matters are in the spotlight and deal with them unemotionally. A real estate transaction needs careful scrutiny. Read the fine print so-meone may be trying to mislead you. Ask probing questions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you settle down, you can wrap up a work assignment in no time. A surprising message from someone at a distance gets your evening off to a lovely start. You meet new faces.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You should be sitting pretty. Do not rest on your laurels, however. A publicity blitz could throw you off. Attention can be heady but misleading. Get back on track quickly!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An escapist urge may be very strong. Be practical and complete your work first. When you seek quiet surroundings, fresh thoughts pour forth. A platonic relationship intensifies. Avoid making long-term commitments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are justly proud of your efforts. Friends appear and give you a joyous respite from your labors. Avoid asking for special favors; they are unlikely to be granted at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Adroit behind-the-scenes maneuvering will enhance your prestige or help your business interests. If you have a hunch about promoting a project, follow it up. Join business and social clubs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid arguing with someone about a matter that is best kept under wraps. Good timing is an essential part of your career formula. A romantic encounter gets postponed. Be patient.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Try to offset the stresses and strains of current events. Wait until mid-afternoon to further your own personal aims or romantic interests. Someone influential gives you a sympathetic hearing. Make the most of it!

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Tuna melts Tri-county fair sandwich	Tuna melts Soybean, corn and tomato casserole
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Baked chicken Savory beef strudel	Greek style skillet Broccoli and cheese strudel

■ men's gymnastics wrap-up

continued from page 16

meets on the bar during the regular season. But part of that Johnson felt was not his team's fault. He cited the judging as hurting the Minutemen in that event.

"The only expectation that we didn't fulfill this year was getting more individuals in the finals at the EIGL Championships," Johnson said.

The Minutemen did leave their mark however before leaving the championships. Three individuals did not go unnoticed. Those were senior co-captains Bart Balocki and John Eggers along with freshman Calvin Booker.

In the all-around competition Balocki finished fourth, Booker fifth, and Eggers sixth. In an eight team field those are pretty impressive individual performances. All three of those guys were an integral part of the Minutemen's lineup this past season and they will be next year.

Balocki and Eggers (who finished third in the EIGL on still rings) both have one year of eligibility remaining. Eggers did not miss qualifying for the NCAA Championships which is the biggest meet in the country. Johnson feels that both Balocki and Eggers have a shot to qualify for the NCAA's next season and is encouraging them to go down and take a look at this year's NCAA's in Nebraska if possible just to get a feel for it.

"I think if some of the older guys could see an NCAA Championship it would show them that they are not far off, one or two skills," Johnson said.

Booker as a freshman immediately earned a spot in the starting lineup before the start of the season. The Dorchester product did not disappoint one bit, taking over as one of UMass' top all-arounders.

"I think the sky's the limit for Cal," Johnson said. "We have to strengthen him up so he can hold his crosses. A good strength program over the spring should help that."

There were not many surprises for Johnson this year. Coming into the season, he knew he had a very good team and it would not be long before the Minutemen proved just how good they would be.

On February 18 the Minutemen went into a meet with Temple needing a win to hold on to second place in the league. The Minutemen had their best meet of the year that day at the Boyden Gymnastics Center, breaking the old school record for team score of 267.25 with a 268.05. Based on that performance a pretty solid argument could be made that this year's squad was the best ever at UMass.

"I think it's the best team we've ever had here at UMass but it's very hard to compare with the teams that were here 10, 15 years ago because the sport has changed so much," a modest Johnson said. "We've been through three sets of rule changes and several equipment improvements."

Some essential ingredients of that team will be lost to graduation this year. The Minutemen will lose four of their starters, three of whom were team MVP's in three separate years and another who is their top pommel horse gymnast.

Senior Tim Myers is all done after becoming UMass' top all-around performer the last two years and team MVP last season.

Roberto Weil, who was the 1987 MVP, and also an all-arounder will also leave with perhaps the most talent of the group.

Jay Ronayne, UMass top vaulter and horizontal bar swinger, who was the 1986 team MVP leaves after an injury plagued final season.

Joe Fitzgerald has only competed in one event for the Minutemen over the past two years but he has been UMass' best on the pommel horse.

"I think it could hurt when you lose that many seniors," Johnson said. "But hopefully Tom Wolkner will be able to fill in."

Wolkner was a freshman this past season and did not see much action but Johnson has high hopes for him. Another freshman that did not see much time but who Johnson is hoping will help make up for the loss of the seniors is Bill Sayman.

And more help is on the way as Johnson has landed a blue chip recruit in Steve Christensen who was the top high school all-around gymnast in the state of New Jersey this year.

And there are a few other guys who will be leaving that have been members of the team but who have not competed much over the past four years. John Langan, who was the team's announcer and who Johnson praised for his help around the gym will hang it up along with Greg McCall.

And one guy that will be sorely missed is assistant coach Steve Clancy. Clancy has been with UMass for the past 3½ years while he has worked on his masters degree in exercise science but will be graduating this year and retiring as a UMass assistant.

Winning is not everything to Johnson though. The third place finish at the EIGL's was tied for the highest finish ever in UMass history there. If UMass had its best performance at the Championships, it could have finished second instead of fourth, maybe even first. Johnson puts everything into perspective and considers himself lucky, looking at a team like the UMass men's basketball team this past year, to coach such a nice bunch of guys, he has said on many occasions this year.

"Out of my 11 years, this was our best performance and the best set of guys I've coached and I'm looking forward to improving next year," Johnson said.

■ women's lax to host Yale

continued from page 16

their players."

The attack is mostly a veteran unit and it showed as the Minutemen passed the ball around the net a lot, sometimes too much though and that gave the opposing defense the opportunity to step in and stop the play.

"In the Loyola and the Maryland game we just turned the ball over too many times," Bossio said. "We got position in our attacking end, we created scoring opportunities but we couldn't get the open stick. We either made a bad pass or we completed the pass but the person going to shoot got double-teamed and turned it over."

Junior Sue Murphy picked right up where she left off last year as the team scoring leader by netting nine goals and dishing out five assists in the three games. Senior co-captain Cathy Fuhrman has chipped in nine goals and two assists.

Fuhrman netted six in the season opener and Murphy four but in their next few games production fell off a little. Finishing off plays could be a key to tomorrow's game.

Sports Information photo

Sue Murphy leads the Gazelles in scoring into today's game against Yale.

"We didn't take as many shots as I would have liked in the last two games," Bossio said. "We're trying to set up sometimes for almost a perfect shot and that's not going to happen. The attack needs to recognize a lot sooner when they can go one-on-one, when they can take their player which we've been working on. Sometimes their just a little too slow to think."

They will have to think today if they want to beat Yale goalie Catherine Sharkey. Sharkey has been tough to crack in this early stage of the season. She has stopped 58 shots and her goals- against average stands at just below six a game.

"I want to make sure that we're taking our shots when they're available and that we're being poised in front of the goal, not rushing our shots," Bossio said.

Sophomore goaltender Elizabeth Keats will get the call for UMass today. Keats has looked pretty good, making some big saves for the Gazelles since taking over the position uncontested this season. She has given up 27 goals in three games.

The defense will have to keep its eye on Lisa Dubbs who leads Yale with 11 goals and six assists to date. Amy Whitaker (9, 1) is another player that UMass will have to contain.

"I want to see our defense play just like they did in the Maryland game," Bossio said. "Just to continue to be aggressive and go to the ground balls first and be tenacious, deny their player the ball. The one thing we need to do a lot more of defensively is denying our player the ball, especially the midfield."

The Gazelles learned some of that over the break from a couple of nationally ranked teams and will need to correct it today if they wish to even up their record.

"I think it was better to have played some strong teams so that they know what their up against and how much work they have to do."

The Gazelles will have a couple of hours of work to do today.

■ Boggs-Rose

continued from page 16

ROSE: "That's exactly what I'm gonna do."

BOGGS: "Yes sir. Even when they keep asking you if you really did sell the ball and bat you used to break Ty Cobb's record to pay off gambling debts, just keep saying 'No comment.' . . . Hey, you didn't really sell that ball, did you?"

ROSE: "No comment."

BOGGS: "Ha! That's good, Pete. Perfect. Keep saying it just like that and this situation will just dissolve before ya know it. Then you'll have no reason to worry about not being voted into the Hall of Fame in '92."

ROSE: "Four thousand, two hundred, fifty-six hits. Two thousand, two hundred runs. That's the only comment I'm gonna have."

BOGGS: "Yeah, that's it. You'll shake this gambling scandal right off. . . . Of course, if that doesn't work, you could always get a spot on '20/20' with Barbara Walters. That could be a big help to you."

ROSE: "You think so?"

BOGGS: "Oh, yeah. An interview with her could really clear your image. . . . And you know what? You might even get lucky — heh, heh, if you know what I mean."

ROSE: "Really?! Did you . . . With Barbara Walters?"

BOGGS: "No! Pete, I'm a new man now. I've sworn I'd be faithful to my wife. But, heh, if Debbie wasn't at the interview with me, and if I really wanted to . . . Me and Barbara — you know it could have happened!"

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■ UMass-Cornell take to the Hill today

continued from front cover

It's a whole new season now, but seeing the Big Red roll off the UMass win and into the national championship game (losing to Syracuse) has to have some kind of effect on the Gorillas.

"Some of the kids feel that way, but I never do," said UMass coach Dick Garber. "I just look at it as a game, whether you in or lose."

Well, today is not just any game. It's the first home game for the Gorillas in 1989, and yes, Cornell just happens to be the opponent. How convenient.

The Hill will be alive with the sound of lax this afternoon (3 p.m.), and the Big Red could pose one of the toughest challenges of the year for UMass.

Coming into the game, Cornell is 4-0, having beaten Cortland, Amry, Harvard and New Hampshire, and is ranked seventh in the latest United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association poll. And as a traditional national power, Cornell has become a big rival for the Gorillas.

One can trace back to last year around this time, when the Gorillas traveled to Ithaca, NY and battled Cornell through five overtimes before Tim Soudan's goal lifted his team to an 8-7 win.

Garber isn't ruling out a similar game today.

"It should be a real barnburner. I'm hoping for a good day," he said, although there is possibility of rain.

Regardless, the two teams have a lot of similarities which could make for a great 60 minutes (or maybe more . . .)

"They play the same style as us, with key offensive players and tough defense," Garber said.

Among those key offensive players is senior attack Steve Meyer, who leads the team through four games in scoring with 17 goals and six assists. Next are junior midfielders Vince Angotti, with three goals and 11 assists, and Bill O'Hanlon (11-2). O'Hanlon had six goals in the playoff game last year, but could be used more on attack this season because of his explosive tendencies, according to Garber.

Leading the defense is senior goalkeeper Paul Schimoler, a player whom Garber tried to land at UMass out of high school. Schimoler is yielding just 5.7 goals per game with a .679 save percentage. Garber considers him "one of the best in the country."

Schimoler also has a strong defensive wall in front of him, one which might put a serious crimp in the Gorillas' plans to run, run, and run some more.

"Their pressure defense won't let you rest. The key to the game will be how our attack reacts to the pressure," Garber said.

However, UMass has a decent defense of its own, led by All-America senior goalkeeper Sal LoCascio. Thus far, LoCascio has allowed four goals with 14 saves in two games for a .778 save percentage.

The Gorillas will be hard-pressed to duplicate the scoring production they got on last week's Spring Break jaunt to the West. They amassed 81 goals on the trip, mostly against inexperienced competition. But the Big Red are by no means inexperienced, and UMass could be in for a real tug-of-war.

But if there is one thing that UMass has going for it, it is the depth of the team, especially in the front lines.

The game plan is pretty obvious that the Gorillas will have to stop players like O'Hanlon, Meyer and Angotti, but Garber doesn't think Cornell's job will be quite that simple.

"We hope our depth will wear them down," Garber said. "They could focus on players like [Scott] Hiller or [Jim] McAleavey, but then [Paul] Ganci, or [Rob] Codignotto, or Soudan or [Mike] Cain could have a big day. We're not a one- or two-man team."

And with the Gorillas able to shuttle players in and out without much drop-off of talent, that is where Cornell could have a hard time keeping up.

No matter, it should be another classic match-up between two of the nation's top teams. A perfect way to kick off the home season.

Sports Information photo

Scott Hiller and the Gorillas will look to avenge last year's playoff loss to Cornell today at The Hill.

Just a reminder . . .

Just a reminder that no student will be admitted to this afternoon's, or any UMass lacrosse game at the Boyden Hill without a valid student ID.

Entrance is located at the gate at the north end of the field near Tobin Hall. Admission price for all non-students, as well as students without an ID is $4.

■ baseball falls

continued from page 16

and the mental errors killed us."

After a sacrifice fly by Glen DiSarcina made it 7-5, Donovan blooped a double inches inside the leftfield line to score two more runs and tie it.

An inning later, Bright homered to left to give UMass its first lead, but one it couldn't hold.

"All we had to do was get people out and we didn't do it," Stone said.

Sal Tinnerello made sure of that.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC—113 MON—THURS 8:30-5:30 FRI 8:30-5 • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE • 30 WORDS MAX PER DAY FOR STUDENT

ACTIVITIES

LOOK IN THE SKY. A bird, a plane..no the UMass Parachute Club sometime this thursday afternoon. Look for us!

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will hold a general meeting today at 7pm in CC room 168C. Can you dig it?

LECTURE: Acupuncture and oriental medicine with Jonathan Klate PHEd Wednesday March 29 1989 Campus Center rm 904 7pm Sponsered by SNA

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COMMUTER AREA GOVT NOMINATIONS open for President, Vice President, Treasurer in 404 Student Union Due Monday April 3

ATTENTION PRE-MEDS, NURSING and all students interested in Student Health: Student Health Advisory Board, (SHAB) meeting welcomes all new members. Tuesday, March 28th, 5:15-6:15 rm 302 University Health Center.

SAVE MONEY ON HOME HEATING OIL! Join the Pioneer Valley Oil Cooperative Off Campus Housing 428 Student Union 545-0865

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed out what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

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NEED A SUMMER JOB? Call Don's Pansing at 589-1377 good pay and fun

POLICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER EXAMINATION DATE: 15 April 1989 The Town of Amherst, Mass. is establishing an eligibility list to fill existing and future vacancies for Community Service Officer on the Amherst Police Department. The eligibility list will be effective for approximately two years. Candidates must be 17 years of age on or before June 1, 1989. Send or call (413) 253-7107 for an approved application form and complete announcement (including required qualifications and selection procedure to Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, Amherst, MA 01002-2351. ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE AMHERST TOWN MANAGER'S OFFICE BY 4:00pm, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1989. Amherst is an equal opportunity employer with an affirmative action policy and encourages all qualified applicants to apply regardless of age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin

LOST

TO THE NICE MAN with the VW bus who took two exhausted people to Sylvan. I left my backpack in your bus. Call 546-5815 or 546-5878.

GOLD WATCH LOST near Marcus Hall/Campus Center area Call Chris 6-5136. Thanks

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PERSONALS

PENNY, HEATHER, AND JAKE I had an incredible time in Florida. We must stop at Skidmore in "September" at "3:33" before we move on to Toronto! If we ever get in trouble with the police again, at least we know we can call on the army to help us! Oh, heah, remember.. "It takes two "!!! Love ya Lara

AMBITIOUS BUT NOT GETTING AHEAD? Southwestern gyvessales experience and $3-5 thousand the opportunity you need but most can't handle. Paul 665-3247.

LOOKING FOR THE EXPERIENCE that Fourtune 500 companies like about Southwestern Co. Gain sales/mgt. experience earn $3-5 thousand. Paul 665-3247

CHRIS V. I promised you this for a while, sorry it's late happy birthday to us! Christina

ASHLEY GAUTHIER: Meet me at the bluewall 8pm tonight

MARCI FREEDMAN HAPPY BIRTHDAY to a far away friend! Love ya' Michelle Movitz

KEVIN B - Thank you for the best spring break. Always remember you first full moon I LY COUGH

BALLOONS, BALLOONS! Surprise a friend Bouquets for any occasion call up, up & away 256-8557

DEADHEADS! Need ride to a show? Please help me! Desperate for spring tour ticket! (Wherever) Can I see Summer or Fall must go this Spring! Have car willing to make deal! Please, one extra call Anthony leave message 256-8167

KRISTEN COLSTON Happy 21st birthday a week late the sky's the limit! Love Christina and Deb

KEV, THE 'PINCHY-BUGS' are gonna get you Just wanted to put a smile on your face. Love, Me

ATTN: UMASS AND SURROUNDING AREA - Bo Jackson Tyson Hill is coming out of retirement. The culmination of a long slow process. Luv the Girls of Florida

HELP! Do you know anything about Anthrax Research? I need your help. Please call Gina at 549-5184 anytime

TO ALL OF MY FELLOW "DEEPIES" that made my Spring Break in Key Largo the best yet - thanx. Now for some excerpts from the trip: "...in the pool?" She did what for seven dollars?" "Mud flaps" Rich, are you sure it's safe to go this fast?" "Can I help you?" "No... we're not sleeping, George." "Those fish sure do love pancakes don't they, Tim?" "Garvin's!" Remember the Last Supper thing again. -Morgan

KIM - Sorry the Collegian won't let me print the SW- word, so I can't tell everyone what you'll ingest for seven dollars. Since when did you start changing money?

MARK - The best big brother (Except when you threw those scissors at me) Happy 21! (Will you buy me a beer?) Love Libbadbs

TO THE TROPICANA CREW - Sarah, Kara, Ellen, Rachel, Matt, Scott, Terry- Siesta keys will not be the same without us licky tacky licky tacky no Hor Ho - Tom

LEGENDARY FILM IDOL. Despite my "dumb blonde" role, my formuae are quite sophisticated - in actuality. "Eternal fan" (April fools!!!)

LAURA DONOVAN — Happy 20th birthday! Your "way cool" now. Have a great time and what you won't? Love Bessy.

TO THE GUY WHO NEVER GETS a personal: Happy birthday Brian - I love you!!

AMY MACKINNON — Happy 21st birthday!! Now you can be a bar troll! to! Love Gail

LYNNE - Happy 22nd to Oxford's finest lots of luck in D.C.

TREE - SPRING BREAK WAS AWESOME FINKY'S YESTERDAY'S, WASHING THE CAR (NICE SHOES) BUSCH, THE THIRSTY GATOR, SCAMMIN' BABES, NOR-THEASTERN. I HAD A BLAST! LUV YA ALWAYS, ING

VALENTINO, my love has no measure of magnitude, nor density. It is beyond space, behond time. From the punk (Sweathog)

SENIOR CELEBRATION! Wed March 29 9:30-1 00am Murry D's at the TOC kick-off for Senior Campaign "Footprints of 89" Free mugs to the first 200 $1 drafts Rack-A Disk

—CHRISTOPHER DAVIES—
Library rendezvous or candlelit dinner
Which do you prefer?
Barbara 665-7449

ZOO—DISC ULTIMATE FRISBEE - Nationally ranked club seeking competitive athletes with desire or experience. Tryout next 3 weeks. Call 546-5584 Chris

MAMA CEE Happy birthday girl you deserve the best love ya ow ow. I I did. I did not drink the last of the rasluz love Sherita.

—JOHN—
Be specific! Which blonde?!
-A blonde in Worcester D.C.

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SPORTS

Baseball drops home opener to UConn

Two-run homer in ninth provides 10-8 victory

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Last season, the University of Massachusetts baseball team had a secure hold on the University of Connecticut, winning both games of the season series.

This year, many of the faces on both teams are different and, as fans at Lorden Field found out yesterday, so were the results.

Sal Tinnerello hit two home runs to lead UConn to a 10-8 win over the Minutemen. Tinnerello got in the final word with a two-run homer in the top of the ninth, after the Minutemen had come back from a five-run deficit to take an 8-7 lead.

"The momentum kept changing," UConn coach Andy Baylock said. "We had it for most of the game and then it swung back when they tied it up."

UMass coach Mike Stone said, "It was a lousy loss. We had the chance to win, but we couldn't get anybody out."

UMass pitchers had a difficult time with Tinnerello all afternoon, as the freshman leftfielder went 3 for-4 and drove in four runs.

In the ninth, Tinnerello stepped up against UMass reliever Jeff Richardson with a man on first and knocked Richardson's offering over the right field fence to improve UConn's record to 8-6 and make the Minutemen 5-6.

"I just felt real good at the plate today," Tinnerello said. "I'm normally the designated hitter, so playing left field was a change. But I'm just trying to stay consistent. I saw some good pitches today."

Stone said of the home run, "It was one bad pitch. He was trying to put a slider in on his hands and he didn't get it far enough inside."

Richardson was the third pitcher Tinnerello had faced, after middle reliever Jerry Creamer and starter Dave Telgheder.

Telgheder lasted just 4 and⅔ innings, allowing eight hits and five runs.

"I was disappointed with Dave," Stone said. "We need to get more out of him."

The Huskies got to Telgheder for a run in the third, and RBIs in the fourth by Tinnerello and UConn starter Tim Cain made it 3-1.

In the fifth, a single and an RBI double were enough to chase Telgheder. Tinnerello then greeted Creamer by putting his second pitch over the fence in right center to make it 6-1.

UMass scored on a run-scoring single by Brian Donovan in the fifth, but the Huskies answered with another run in the sixth to expand their lead to 7-2.

"We didn't execute on defense or offense," Stone said.

But the Minutemen put together enough offense in the bottom of the fifth to tie the score.

Drew Comeau, who already holds the UMass career home run record, blasted his 24th over the left field fence to start things off.

One out later, Mike Chambers was hit by a pitch and freshman Brian Bright followed with a single. After Cain hit Kevin Correa with a pitch, UConn third baseman Ken Coffee made a mental mistake to help the Minutemen.

Derek Dann hit a slow grounder to third, and instead of taking the out at third or getting the sure out at first, Coffee threw home. The throw was late, the run scored, and the bases remained loaded.

"That was one of five mental errors we made," Baylock said. "We had a five-lead

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Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Drew Comeau (30) celebrates a home run with Steve Kern in yesterday's 10-8 loss to UConn at Lorden Field.

Gazelles face Yale in home opener

Women's lacrosse looks forward to Totman after 1-2 road trip

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Like many of the students around here that hit the road for spring break to Daytona or the Bahamas, the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team also booked a few reservations for last week.

The Gazelles trekked over to New York for a date with Hofstra University and then headed south to take on national powers Maryland and Loyola. However, it was not all fun in the sun for UMass.

UMass will gladly return home for its home opener today, an encounter with Yale University (3 p.m., Totman Field).

They handled Hofstra pretty easily, a 16-11 win which was not even as close as the score indicates according to UMass coach Patti Bossio. That game was on March 19. The Gazelles were given three days to catch their breath before getting back on the highway to Maryland for back-to-back games with Loyola and the University of Maryland.

Loyola quickly assured that UMass would not have an undefeated year as they handed the Gazelles their first setback of the year. UMass apparently found the Loyola defense a little tougher to penetrate than in the Hofstra game, scoring just six goals to drop a 12-6 decision.

The Gazelles had to regroup right away though for a game less than 24 hours later with Maryland. The Terrapins pulled out a defensive struggle over a tired UMass team, 8-4 to leave the Gazelles with a 1-2 vacation.

Now it's time for the Gazelles to return home. Yale University (3-2) will have to do the traveling tomorrow. The Bulldogs however may have as much playing time at Totman in game situations as many of the Gazelles. UMass is a freshman oriented team, with six rookies in the starting lineup, five of them on defense. Which means that a majority of UMass' squad has not seen a minute of playing time in game situations on their home field.

But the first year players have had three games of college ball now and Bossio has seen some good signs, notably the man-to-man defense which did a good job in shutting down Maryland.

"In the Maryland game it seemed to come together," Bossio said. "The defense was so much more aggressive, they were talking, they were helping, they were tight on

continued on page 14

Fourth at EIGLs a tough finish to successful men's gymnastics year

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

In sports like gymnastics and track sometimes it can be a darn shame that the season is measured by the last meet of the season.

The 1989 season for the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team is a good example of a team that had one heck of a year during the regular season but then because of injuries and maybe just an off day finished a disappointing fourth at the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships.

For most of the league, that will be the meet that it remembers.

The final standings in the regular season for the EIGL went the United States Naval Academy, Temple University and then UMass for the 1-2-3 places. Those were the final standings including the league championships.

Two weekends ago, the Minutemen went into the EIGL's in the second position with a 6-1 record in the league. Their only loss of the year had been to Navy in the first meet of the year down in Annapolis, Md.

UMass coach Roy Johnson felt that his gymnasts were in a position to maybe surprise Navy and take home the EIGL Championship for the first time in the team's 26 years in the EIGL.

But then during the week before practice, Jay Ronayne injured tendons in his foot while attempting a vault. Ronayne competed at the EIGL's but was not even close to his normal self swinging on the high bar where he scored just an 8.35. Ronayne had been hitting nines or better all year. That was one major blow to the Minutemen. Ronayne was also the Minutemen's top vaulter.

"He was plagued with that bad foot which didn't help him to train," Johnson said. "He practiced but not real well the week before."

That hurt UMass' score which at 261.45 was a good six to seven points lower than they had scored in the previous few weeks. Another reason though, was that the Minutemen just had a bad day at the wrong time.

Johnson's squad had an uncharacteristic four falls on the pommel horse. They also did not score well on the horizontal bar where they had pulled out a couple of big

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A call of thanks at the hot corner

Wade Boggs didn't make it to last week's Grapefruit League game between Boston and Cincinnati. However, before the exhibition, he gave Pete Rose a call to thank him for switching some of the press' attention from his sex scandal to Rose's gambling scandal. What follows is their conversation, which was secretly recorded with the help of a Red Sox player (whose name will not be revealed) who bugged the phone.

Bob Bobala

BOGGS: "Hello, Pete? This is Wade Boggs."
ROSE: "Wade?! How's it going?"
BOGGS: "Pretty well now — thanks to you."
ROSE: "Oh, don't mention it."
BOGGS: "No, really, Pete. I want to thank you for taking some of the heat off me. The press has really zeroed in on you and this gambling thing. It's got all those reporters off my back."
ROSE: "No problem, Wade. Us ballplayers got to help each other out whenever we can you know. Besides, I don't believe a word of what Ms. Adams says anyway — especially the part about how you don't like me because I'm the type of player you'll never be."
BOGGS: "It's all lies. All lies, Pete."
ROSE: "I know it is, Wade. . . . But, you know, you really would have no reason not to like me anyway. I never used to intentionally hustle on the field anymore than someone like you. Honest, I don't know how I got the name 'Charlie Hustle.' I was just a little more hyperactive than your average ballplayer."
BOGGS: "Oh, I know, Pete. I imagine that betting on greyhounds and the like as much as you do would make anybody hyperactive anyway. But I know that you're completely innocent of all these rumors about you betting on baseball."
ROSE: "Of course I am. The heaviest thing I'm into is bingo at my parish back home. The press has just blown it all out of proportion."
BOGGS: "That's just what happened to me. Those reporters just kept pressing me and pressing me. Before I knew it, the pressure became so great that I was telling them things that weren't true just to please them — like when I said that I was addicted to sex, as if I had some disease or something. I'm not addicted to sex, Pete."
ROSE: "And nor am I addicted to gambling."
BOGGS: "That's right. And don't you let them pressure you into saying that you are. You just keep saying 'No comment.'"

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WEATHER	NEWS	SPORTS
Cloudy and cooling today with temps in the mid 40s. Ditto tomorrow with chance of rain.	A judge rules out a trial for man accused of slaying a Boston police officer. Page 7.	UMass women's lax team loses opening home game against Yale, 17-7. Page 20.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 38

Collegian photo by Jason Taterman

GRIM HOME OPENER — The men's lacrosse team fell short in barn burner yesterday against Cornell. The Gorillas lost 12-11 as the Big Red staved off a final UMass rally. See Story on page 20.

Spill experts left Exxon, report says

By SONNI SFRON
Associated Press

Exxon Corp. was without some of its senior experts on oil spills when one of its tankers struck a reef and began leaking 11 million gallons of oil into pristine Alaskan waters.

At least nine oil spill experts, including the company's senior environmental officer, left Exxon in 1985 and 1986 during an industry slump when the company was trying to reduce its workforce, according to a specialist in oil spill pollution.

The report comes amid criticisms that Exxon's response to the massive oil spill Friday in Price William Sound has been too slow.

But Exxon Co. USA spokesman Les Rogers said the company is confident it has the expertise it needs to tackle the spill. In addition to its own staff, he said, those who have retired are readily available and the company has already tapped two former employees as consultants.

"One went up on the first plane," from Houston to Alaska on Friday, Rogers said.

The nine employees were experts in either oil spill research or oil spill response, Richard S. Golob, publisher of Golob's Oil Pollution Bulletin, said yesterday.

"Some of these people were internationally recognized experts in their field," Golob said.

Seven of the experts left five different Exxon subsidiaries and affiliates in 1986 during an industry wide slump, when Exxon and other oil companies offered retirement incentives in order to reduce their workforces, Golob said.

An eighth expert in oil spill response departed in 1985, and a ninth departed either in 1985 or 1986, he said.

Golob said it was not clear whether the departures had any effect on the company's ability to respond quickly to the accident. But he said, "It might be a contributing factor because they do not have the same experience cadre of oil spill professionals that they had prior to the 1986 early retirement offer.

"This is not just an Exxon problem. It's an industry-wide problem," he added.

"A person can take a crisis management course and then a refresher course and then another refresher course, but experience is the best teacher," Golob said, noting that less experienced employees would be unlikely to have dealt with a major spill, let alone one that size of the Valdez disaster.

A spokeswoman for an environmental group said that departures raise a red flag.

"It would be troubling if the company did not replace these people with equally knowledgeable spill response personnel," said Lisa Speer, senior staff scientist with the

continued on page 15

Festa named in scandal

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association members were stunned last night by the release of information appearing to substantiate claims of nearly $1,500 in financial improprieties connected to Jay Festa, former president of the Commuter Area Government.

Festa, who resigned in early March and subsequently dropped out of the University, is being investigated by the Dean of Students office for financial impropriety allegations including the question of whether he was a full time student when he served as president.

SGA Treasurer Laura Filkins released a report detailing what she called "a gross misuse of money" and cited Festa as being largely responsible for the pilfering.

The report exposed purchases including $245 for computer games, $179.90 for a refrigerator, $150 in magic markers, $139.95 for an answering machine, $99.95 for a "double boom box" radio, and $64.47 for a coffee maker. All appliances, which Filkins said were a "blatant luxury," are used in the CAG office.

"When every other RSO is suffering for funds and the Commuter Area Government buys a boom box, it's extravagant," she said.

Also discovered were personal expenses made by Jay Festa including the purchase of a $45 copicard, two books at $34, an address book at $5.25, and assorted purchases of Nuprin and Tylenol medicines and Newsweek and Time magazines.

A batik tapestry costing $35 was also purchased and money from the revenue account, which consists of additional monetary intake from programming, was used to purchase $307.50 worth of framed artwork from International Galleries. Several other purchases including, $187.50 paid to Nuttleman's Florist and $151.37 to Stop and Shop are under investigation because their purposes are unknown, Filkins said.

Many senators who supported Festa during the controversy said they feel betrayed by the former president's actions: "I supported Jay, and sometimes I feel sorry that I did," said Sen. Bud Verge. "I feel like I was let down, I had no idea it was this extensive."

Sen. Robert Fadel, former Senate Speaker, said "Some of the expenses are shocking. The most frightening thing is that most of them [members of the CAG] were not aware of the misuse."

Greeks to sponsor student's run for brain tumor research

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

A brain tumor took Seth Feldman's life last December. The Dartmouth College freshman left his money to the Brain Tumor fund at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, where he was treated, and for which he spoke at numerous benefits.

Mike Silverstein wanted to do more.

The Harvard University freshman, a friend of Feldman's, said he will run in the 93rd Boston Marathon, scheduled for April 17. For every one of the 26.2 miles he runs, money will be raised for brain tumor research.

Jeff Glassman, a University of Massachusetts junior finance major who went to summer camp with Silverstein and Feldman, said he wanted to aid one friend's efforts to raise money in memory of another friend.

"Seth was a friend of mine," Glassman said. "I'm doing this to help Mike Silverstein create a network of sponsorships so that brain cancer research can continue and so that tragedies such as Seth's can be prevented in the future."

At a Greek Council meeting Tuesday night, Glassman, treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, asked council members to help sponsor Silverstein's marathon run. The council voted unanimously in favor of the proposal.

"The council members are individually collecting pledges from their respective houses," Glassman said. The Greek Council will also match up to $300 in the name of the fraternity or sorority that raises the most money, he said.

Glassman said council members were also encouraged to take pledges from others in the University community.

"I'd like to set a goal of $2,000. I think that a three or five dollar donation from students is not much to ask for such a worthy cause," he said.

In a letter to the council, Silverstein wrote of his friend's courage:

"Until the day that Seth Feldman died, not once did he feel sorry for himself. When I spoke to Seth shortly before he died, he told me to be brave, not to be sad, and to make his bed whenever I came to visit his family and slept in his room — he never lost his sense of humor. And he never lost his thoughtful consideration for others, his selflessness, and his will to battle cancer."

"Although Seth's battle is over, his memory is still as strong as was his desire to overcome his cancer," he wrote. "His only wish was that this desire, shared by so many other cancer patients, may become a reality for those facing the same disease as he."

Glassman said council members plan to collect pledges in campus dormitories later this week. He said a table may be set up on the Campus Center Concourse next week. Pledges will be taken until April 17, he said.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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AP photo

Demonstrators opposed to any gun control bills by the Massachusetts legislature turned out at the Statehouse in Boston yesterday to voice their opposition to any banning of semi-automatic weapons.

Gun activists sit in on House

BOSTON (AP) — At least 1,000 pro-gun demonstrators jammed a Statehous auditorium yesterday to oppose a slate of gun control bills while the governor and top legislative leaders push for limits on hand guns and assault weapons.

The demonstrators came by bus from gun club and rifle ranges around the state in a show of political force that went far toward explaining why the gun lobby on Beacon Hill is so formidable.

"We're just trying to put our point across that criminals are doing all the bad work a usual and banning these guns is not going to do anything," said Craig Marquis of Salem, who came by bus from the Danvers Fish & Game Club.

The line from the gun owners was the same as in past years: Get rough on crime, not on law-abiding sportsmen.

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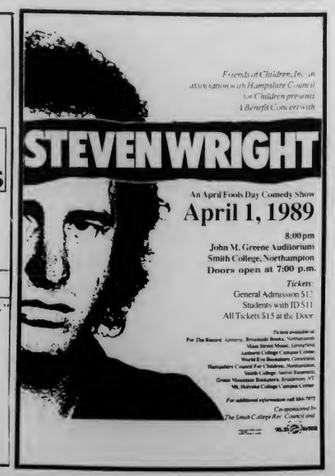

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LOCAL

UMass hires teachers for five departments

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

The humanities and fine arts are surviving the budget crunch, adding new faculty and trying to expand existing services despite financial constraints, said Dean Murray Schwartz.

Speaking at a meeting for all humanities and fine arts department heads, Schwartz said new faculty have been added to the departments of art, Japenese, English, German and history and that the linguistics department will be hiring two new faculty members next year.

"We're not dead in the water as you can see," Schwartz said. "Despite all the rather odd zigs and zags of the budget we continue to add faculty."

Schwartz also said the amount operating budget reversion being asked for by the Provost from all schools and colleges "has been going down daily because of our special needs."

The special needs referred to are the general education requirements all students must fulfill in order to graduate and which are provided by the humanities and fine arts.

Even though the budget crisis is hurting departments and 13 faculty are still needed and cannot be hired, people should not let the strides of current faculty members go unnoticed, Schwartz said.

"We should all take pause to note the achievements of faculty," he said listing some of the latest accomplishments of individual faculty and departments such as the eight books published by the history department last month and a new exchange program with Lenningrad Poly-Tech in the Soviet Union which UMass Poly-Tech initiated.

He said also that a number of departments on campus are "being watched very carefully and imitated [by other colleges and universities] around the country."

On the down side Schwartz said the state budget that has come out of the House only restores the $5 million reversion taken last December and does not take into effect upcoming contract negotiations with union members or a 53rd pay week at the end of this year.

"We don't know what the fate of the final version will be. But when you add all the elements together, we're sort of just hanging on," he said.

Vigil to be held for activist

Several University of Massachusetts students plan to hold a vigil this morning to protest the jailing of Salvadoran peace activist America Sosa.

Sosa, the United States representative for COMDRES, the committee of the Mothers of the Disappeared of El Salvador, was arrested Monday in Washington by Immigration and Naturalization officials, according to the COMDRES headquarters there.

The vigil, run by the Central American Solidarity Association, is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the steps of the Student Union.

CASA member Greg Smith said the Bush administration has singled out Sosa because she opposes US policy towards El Salvador.

"This shows just how ridiculous the political asylum in this country is. It's clear if she's sent back to El Salvador, she'll be arrested by the government and killed by a death squad," Smith said.

Sosa, who has been applying for political asylum in the United States for close to four years, has spoken at UMass twice. In her lectures, she told of what it is like to live in "constant fear in a country where 10,000 people have disappeared — abducted and murdered by right wing death squads."

— MEREDITH CLELAND

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

WATER SHORTAGE? — Dark clouds foreshadow the summer's potential water crisis as Chris Chopper, an ecology major looks on.

Prof speaks of oppressed, becoming ally

By RICHARD A. BOUCHER JR.
Collegian Correspondent

Being a victim of discrimination helps one become an ally of oppressed or minority groups, Michael Wolff, an English professor at the University of Massachusetts, said yesterday.

Wolff, who teaches "Man and Women in Literature" and founded a faculty support group for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals, spoke yesterday about "Dilemmas of being a Male Feminist" at the Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch series.

Before Wolff came to America from England's Cambridge University, he faced discrimination in a private secondary school during World War II because he is Jewish, he said.

He said that having been discriminated against gives him power to accept a label like "Male Feminist."

His wife's local work for feminist issues and her helping to found the Everywoman's Center helped him sympathize with the women's movement, he said, because he realized discrimination against him gave him something in common with all people who are discriminated against.

Wolff's discussion with more than 50 people focused on what he called, "Coalition Politics." People who belong to a group that is not historically oppressed can still be allies to the women's movement and other causes, he said.

"Be an ally. Put yourself in the way of those experiences which happen to those people who don't have to do anything to have [the experiences of discrimination] happen," said Wolff.

Allies may have to deal with an intial mistrust, however, because they may not necessarily belong to that group, and therefore, don't have to come under fire from opposition, an audience member noted.

Official: abuse can be seen

Health coordinator tells how teachers recognize drug problems

By ALETHEA O'DONNELL
Collegian Correspondent

Alcohol and drug abuse among students is a problem affecting America's teachers, a University Health Services official said Tuesday night, but students and teachers have ways of discovering and offsetting this problem.

Deidre Scott, coordinator of the UHS Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program, spoke about the problem at a seminar sponsored by the University of Massachusetts chapter of the Music Educators National Conference.

She said "a constellation of factors" help a teacher recognize a student with a substance abuse problem. She said teachers are "fact finders" who can pick up on certain symptoms to identify an abusing student.

She said several signs of abuse are evident: "Very abrupt mood swings, a change in friends, a change in physical appearance, a chronic cough, or a general lack of not taking responsibility when they used to are all typical things you might see or hear," she said.

Teachers can also overhear students talking about parties, drunken students or black outs, which are all indicators of an abuse problem, Scott said.

"A teacher must ask themselves if all these things happen at once," she said. "It is really tough [to discover a true abuse problem] because you need a lot of pieces and you have to be very observant."

Marisa Weinstein, a UMass graduate student and co-host of the seminar told of an experience she had as a teacher when she discovered one of her students had p

continued on page 5

Group to lobby for Soviet Jewry

By MONICA ROBERTO
Collegian Correspondant

A University of Massachusetts human rights group plans to lobby in Washington April 5 and 6 for the plight of Soviet Jews.

"Our main focus is to get the Jews out of the Soviet Union," said Jason Kofman, chairperson of the UMass Coalition for Soviet Jewry.

Karl W. Ryavec, political science professor at UMass, said, "Historically, Russia has not been a home for the Jews until the 1700s when Russia invaded Poland. Because of this and the nationalistic appeals to the Soviet people by Josef Stalin, there are prejudices against [Jews] in the society at large."

According to Ryavec, the emigration rate of Soviet Jews is dependent on US-Soviet relations.

In the latter part of the 1970s, Jewish emigration peaked at an average of 40,000 per year. But after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979, emigration nearly stopped because of the "breakdown in US-Soviet relations," Kofman suggested.

"However, in 1985 the emigration of Soviet Jews began to increase because Gorbachev, a man who wants change and to move ahead, came into power," Ryavec said.

"We see this rising in emigration a good sign, of course. But, we see this increase as a last push before it stops again," Kofman said. He predicts that based on past cycles of US-Soviet relations, Jewish immigration will soon begin to decline.

"We see a stoppage of emigration coming up in the next two years. We feel like we have to get as many people out as we can while we have the tide, the momentum," Kofman said.

"The most effective means we have of getting the Jews out of the Soviet Union is going to our congress people. They are the force we want to have behind us," Kofman said.

The Coalition and other students scheduled to lobby in the capital next week for the Soviet Jews, and encourage interested students to come. The group is presently lobbying for two families: the Lerners, from Leningrad, and the Profopopobs from Moscow. The Coalition's ultimate goal, says Kofman, is to have a "refusenik" — someone who is denied a visa to leave the Soviet Union — come to study at UMass.

More UMass students interested in teaching

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Correspondent

Leverne Thelene is pleased.

The University of Massachusetts professor of education said yesterday that the pay may not be great, but more UMass students are joining his profession.

"The interest in teaching has been increasing as the number of retirements and vacancies has increased," he said.

Elementary education majors said they also see a trend, citing an increase in the number of courses offered.

Amy Baker, a junior, said one reason for the trend may be because more opportunities are opening up in non-traditional teaching positions.

"Many communities are starting to focus on educating children before they enter kindergarten," she said. "There are also positions available to work with children in daycare centers in the workplace."

All of which leads many in the school of education to be excited about the future of their profession.

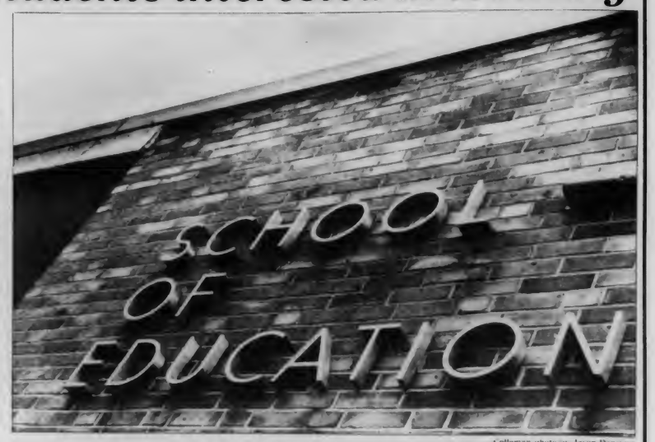
"Teaching is a difficult and challenging job, which is only attractive to those who are more people-oriented," Thelene said. The school of education, with more than 1,000 students, has five programs for students interested in education, said certification officer Michael Schwartz.

The school offers programs in early childhood education, elementary education, foundations of counseling and human development. In addition, UMass offers a secondary teacher education program, which is not part of the education major but "for students who have already earned a B.A. [and] wish to do professional preparation in the school of education," Schwartz said.

Thelene teaches 15 prospective science teachers as part of the secondary teacher program.

Massachusetts recently changed its rules regarding teacher certification, he said, with all prospective teachers now having to follow this route.

Most students, like early childhood education major Amy Zeicher, said they are pleased with the program. Zeicher said her only complaint with the school of education is that early childhood and elementary education programs are not treated separately.



Collegian photo by Jason Danziger

The school of education has seen increased interest recently despite leveling salary prospects for teachers.

"It's hard to get help with the early childhood education program, because the elementary education people don't know early childhood information," she said.

In spite of increasing opportunities for education majors, Thelene said he does not anticipate a big jump in teachers' salaries. "I don't think salaries will increase enough to make teaching look super attractive to everyone," he said. Baker said a low salary does not dampen her enthusiasm for teaching. "The money is always going to be lousy," she said. "I'll be paid in fun instead of money."

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drug abuse

continued from page 3

substance abuse problem.

She said that from this experience she realized that "substance abuse was going on in a lot of my students' lives."

Weinstein said that she became interested in the problem of substance abuse because of the close relationships she had with her students.

"The more I learned the more afraid I became. Substance abuse is not in the ghetto like we think. . . . It is happening to us," she said.

Scott said teachers should understand school policy and find out if administrators support them before they confront a student suspected of having a substance abuse problem.

"Ultimately it's in the school's interest to get the kids help," she said.

Weinstein said that one must be tactful when confronting a student.

"What you must do is reassure, to tell the student 'I like you,'" she said. "Also, you must be non-judgmental. You must act as a role model, and it also helps if you can teach problem solving. If you teach problem solving, they can take that and apply it to their lives or their peers."

Scott said that a teacher's attempt to be a savior will ultimately fail. "If you say you are going to save the kid, you set yourself up. [Recognize when] you have done the most you can do."

Car hits bicyclist on Mass. Ave.

A bicyclist riding near Haigis Mall Tuesday was struck by a car which had been traveling northbound on Massachusetts Avenue. The operator of the bicycle, a Brittany Manor Resident, complained of injuries and was transported to the University of Massachusetts Infirmary by Amherst Fire Ambulance, police said.

In other police reports:

- A student reported the license plate stolen from her car while parked in E Lot Tuesday, police said.
- A 25-year-old Amherst man was arrested Tuesday on charges of operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended, police said.
- A 25-year-old man was arrested at University Apartments Wednesday on charges of trespassing after being given notice, police said.
- A 27-year-old Becket man was arrested Wednesday on North Pleasant Street on charges of assault and battery on a female victim, police said.

— THOMAS RODRIGUES

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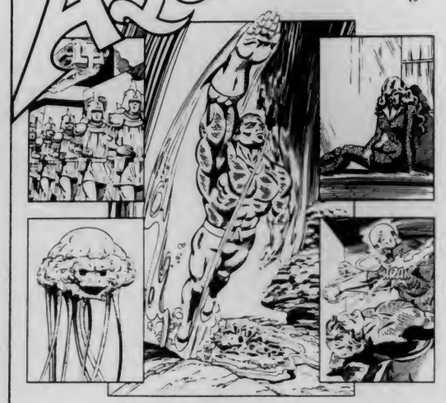

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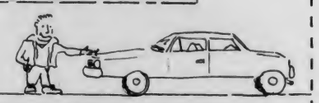

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REGION

Judge rules man accused of killing cop cannot be tried

AP photo

The brothers of slain Boston police detective Sherman Griffiths are seen during a news conference yesterday in Boston. A judge decided yesterday that the accused killer could not be tried. From left to right are Kevin Coyne, Brian Griffiths, Tommy Griffiths, and Jimmy Coyne.

BOSTON (AP) — The accused killer of a Boston police officer will not be tried because members of the city's elite anti-drug squad lied to get the search warrant for a drug bust that ended in gunfire, a judge ruled yesterday.

State attorneys said they would appeal the Superior Court judge's decision and try again to have the murder charge against Albert Lewin reinstated.

Judge Charles M. Grabau told a packed courtroom that after careful consideration he had no choice but to dismiss the case against Lewin, a 33-year-old Jamaican accused of shooting Detective Sherman Griffiths during the Feb. 17, 1988 raid.

"A fair trial is not possible," Grabau said. "The Commonwealth's conduct was egregious... and the evidence is tainted."

But Assistant District Attorney Paul Leary said his office planned to continue battling for the case's reinstatement despite the conflicting and fraudulent evidence submitted by prosecutors and detailed in the judge's 30-page ruling.

"We say the lie doesn't reach the level of egregiousness the judge believes it does," Leary said. "It's in our interest to go right to the Supreme Court."

Leary said more immediately the district attorney would seek Thursday to keep Lewin in jail without bail while the prosecution pursued the case, which has raised questions about whether police routinely lie to obtain search warrants.

Boston defense attorneys have said the case proves a pattern of police abuse in obtaining search warrants and could result in new trials for dozens of convicted drug dealers who were arrested after illegal police searches.

But Leary said his office set little store by the case's broader implications.

"I'm fighting to have this case reinstated," Leary said. "I'm not too concerned about any other cases."

Meanwhile, the slain detective's family gathered to condemn the judge's ruling, charging him with making a "gutless" decision.

"We are devastated and outraged by the judge's ruling," said the victims' brother, Tommy Griffiths.

Griffiths, a 36-year-old member of the police department's elite Drug control Unit, was trying to break into an apartment in the city's Dorchester section when Lewin allegedly fired a bullet through the door and killed him.

"Grabau should have ruled on the merits of the murder case. It's a decision we feel should be made separate from the charges of perjury or other changes," the detective's brother said Wednesday.

A teary-eyed Griffiths also dismissed as irresponsible what he called "personal attacks" on Francis O'Meara, the assistant district attorney who has represent Griffith's family in the case.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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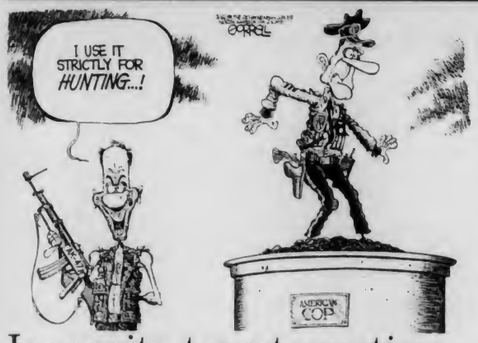


Inner-city target practice

The hunt. The game. The thrill of the chase. These are words I have heard all my life — in books, film dialogues, and from people I know. How the battle was half the fun. How the hunt itself is worth more than the quarry.

Pamela McCarthy

Now the National Rifle Association tells me that I'm wrong.

It's not the thrill of the hunt, it's the ecstasy you get from turning a deer, rabbit, or bear into brown fuzzy swiss cheese from blowing them away with an Uzi semi-automatic rifle. The NRA says that semi-automatic weapons are necessary for hunting. These poor hunters need these guns to blow most of the flesh off an animal. If they get a recognizable head to put on their mantlepiece out of the deal, they're lucky.

I don't buy it. I know people that have gone hunting. Not many, mind you, but a few. They told me they liked to track the animal. They liked living off the land. They liked sleeping under the stars, and yes, they did like the hunt. But a fair hunt. A regular rifle adds to the challenge. Most of these people cringe when they hear the NRA's claim. To use an AK-47 assault (not hunting, *assault*) rifle has got to be the wussiest cop-out they ever heard of.

The NRA is upset because of proposed bans on assault and semi-automatic rifles. They say that criminals don't care if they are legal or not, they'd still use the guns. So why should law-abiding citizens not have access to them, also?

Well, for starters, I'd like to point out that drugs are illegal, but criminals can get their hands on them. In fact, I could get my hands on some "good" coke if I wanted to. So should we make drugs legal? Do we want to send a message out to the public that we condone the abuse of substances that can kill you? Of course not. Should we make guns legal just because some scum-sucking street vermin can get their hands on them? I don't condone the use of violent force.

Secondly, I know plenty of "law-abiding citizens" who would turn into Mega Snipers if they got an Uzi or an AK-47. We've had enough troubles from pistols that were originally bought for "protection" and ended up in the "exhibit A" bag for a murder trial. (And I'm not talking about those who shot at an actual criminal, either.)

Many people say they feel vulnerable. The police won't help them, so they have to protect themselves. Those who want to ban the lead-pumpers say the cops feel vulnerable fighting criminals with guns that will spread them across the state.

The only thing this shows me is that we should do a major overhaul on police protection. How did we ever allow these slimebags to get these weapons? I realize it's tough to stop them from getting these killing machines. However, it takes more to stop drug wars and crime than to watch news documentaries about it and wring our hands in suburban grief. It takes tough new laws like the proposed ban, it takes a willingness to enforce these laws, it takes extra police protection (read: money), and it takes a willingness to prosecute the criminals who use them. This includes the courts, the police, and yes, witnesses who are willing to testify (sorry, folks, but unless someone testifies, the prosecutors have no case, and the thugs walk).

I have to laugh when I hear the old NRA line. "Guns don't kill people, people kill people." Correct me if I'm wrong, but guns were made by people, for people who want to kill other people. I don't know of any other species on earth that can use guns, or have any interest in using them. I hate to break this to you, but people use guns to kill people. You can run away from a maniac with an axe. You can't always run from a bullet.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

Behind the Iron Curtain

'The Iron Curtain'- Most of us, when we hear these words, imagine an impenetrable Great Fortress separating Western Europe from Eastern Europe. Few people are allowed in,and even fewer are allowed out. We imagine a land of oppression, limitation and censorship. How, we ask, can people possibly live under such conditions?

Scott Green

Having had the misfortune of being born into a place where freedom is greatly inhibited, the people of the Soviet Bloc *must* be miserable people. They *must* be carrying a persistent,secret wish to be somewhere else, somewhere free -or so we assume.

Last semester, while studying abroad, I had the good fortune of getting a glimpse of what lay beyond that mysterious partition which divides East from West. I visited two countries, Poland and East Germany, and despite their closeness in proximity, they were worlds apart. Never before had I thought of the Soviet Bloc countries as anything other than a single entity. I saw Hungary as no different from Bulgaria,Poland no different from East Germany. But when I went from one country to the next, I was struck by the sharp contrasts between them. Each had a personality all its own.

East Germany probably comes the closest to how one would imagine a Bloc country to be like;The place has a strange,weighty kind of atmosphere, an atmosphere laden with despondency and gloom. All of the buildings are old, redundantly grey and unappealing. Scores of vertical abodes,which were built in haste after WWII to house the millions of homeless, ugly the streets. The proletariat, who are closely watched by armed German and Russian soldiers, mill about with unsmiling faces.

This, is East Berlin, an occupied territory, the coldest, most forbidding city to which I have ever been. This, is East Germany, where vestiges of the Nazi concentration camps still litter the countryside, where Hitler committed suicide, and where the Berlin Wall still stands to keep the East German people from liberation. Try to escape from East to West Berlin and if you get past the armed guards, electric fences and land mines, then you are free.Here, everyone is a supporter of the Communist Party,but not by their own choice. This is East Germany, not Poland.

If East Germany is cold and forbidding, then Poland is warm and welcoming by comparison. Here in this Soviet Bloc country, smiling faces flourish amid some of the friendliest, most romantic people in the world. They love to open up to foreigners, especially Americans. I was inundated with admiring questions about my homeland while I was there.

Poland is a fanatically pro- American country. With America as a role model, Poles are not alien to the concepts of capitalism and democracy. In fact, a pervasive black market exists where one can bargain for anything, from vodka to a taxicab ride. Poland may be Europe's best deal, offering most anything for U.S. dollars. A ticket to the ballet cost me 35 cents!

Most people imagine Poland to be a shopper's hell of long queues and empty store counters, and they are right. In Warsaw, hundreds of tiny shops are crowdedwith anxious people who are yelling for three of these and four of those. An extreme shortage of consumer goods plagues Poland: To obtain an automobile, there is a 20 year waiting list.

After having been almost completely demolished during WWII, Warsaw now boasts a striking resemblence to yesteryear now that many of its magnificent structures have been restored and reconstructed. Of course, there is a section of the old city that has been left intact. Here, the scars of the war are apparent. Bullets and shrapnel have left their telltale prints behind.

This, is Poland, a quaint little place filled with wonderous sights and surprises, a place where people wish to be free of oppression, where people do not want to remain afraid of being people. This is not East Germany, the Soviet Union's best satellite buddy, where people are treated like animals in a cage under an old line, Stalinist leadership.

Scott Green is a *Collegian Columnist.*

In other news. . .

Less than a year ago, enraged alderman barged into the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and snatched from a wall a portrait of the late Mayor Harold Washington in lacy lingerie. Last week the institute was defending another inflamatory exhibit, a work by Scott Tyler, self-proclaimed "supporter of the Revolutionary communist Party USA," titled What Is the Proper Way to Display a US Flag? *Its key component: an American flag stretched out on the floor.*

The institute claimed that Old Glory was positioned so viewers would not be forced to walk on it. But Joseph Morus, a lawyer for several veterans' groups, said the exhibit constitutes an "invitation to step on the flag." The vets, however, failed to persuade Cook County Circuit Judge Kenneth Gillis to close the show, so it reopened to the public Friday, after several days of being viewable only to students, faculty and staff.

Security guards allowed only a limited number into the gallery at any one time, but that did not stop several veterans from taking the flag off the floor and holding it up while making speeches. Said James McManus, chairman of the schools liberal-arts department: "We are trying to defend the notion that all art, provocative art, can be displayed." That is certainly true at the Art Institute.

Time
March 13,1989

A night to remember that the fans would rather forget

I thought it would be nice, a relaxing evening of entertainment. I never expected to be horrified.

With limited funds and a lack of desire to endure beer, bozos and belching contests, I decided against a trip southward. Instead I chose to visit my cousin Ken in Buffalo for spring break. The Buffalo Sabres and the Boston Bruins are currently battling in the standings for home-ice advantage in the upcoming playoffs. I am a loyal Bruins fan from Boston. Ken is a Sabres fan. On March 22, 1989, we went to a Sabres game against St. Louis at Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium ("The Aud".)

I enjoyed the first period, since I hadn't been to a hockey game in years. The Sabres floundered and the fans around me grumbled. With just under five minutes to play in the first period, St. Louis forward Steve Tuttle broke in on goal. Sabres defenseman Uwe Krupp tripped him and they both crashed into the net. Tuttle's right skate left the ice and slid along the right side of Sabres goalie Clint Melarchuk's neck.

Initially, my attention was diverted to the two players who knocked the net, but then I noticed the blood on the ice where Melarchuk was sprawled. At first, I thought it was a broken nose, which happens to be fairly common in hockey.

Within a second or two, it became apparent that this was no broken nose. Blood poured down the front of Melarchuk and was rapidly forming a puddle. Melarchuk pulled his mask off and rose to his knees. The puddle of blood was now about two feet in diameter.

Rick Wyatt

Players from both teams began yelling and motioning for assistance from the Sabres' bench. One Buffalo player began screaming and banging on the plexiglass door leading to the Sabres' dressingroom. Miraculously, Melarchuk was now standing with the aid of a couple of players. Two players pulled the trainer across the ice in his street shoes. He applied a towel with pressure to Melarchuk's gushing neck. A well-dressed woman behind us screamed, "For God's sake get him outta here!" The runway door opened and two paramedics escorted Melarchuk and the trainer out.

The whole event took less than 30 seconds. There was a three-foot puddle of blood on the ice, trailing off toward the runway door. The crowd around us was silent. There was little conversation. There was some crying and coughing.

I suddenly felt dizzy and nauseous. I realized that I was hyperventilating. Ken was talking to me, but I didn't know what he was saying. I did not want to faint from our seats in the first row of the balcony. I regained composure and began to realize how serious this was. It takes only three minutes to bleed to death from a severed jugular vein.

A maintenance worker came onto the ice with a shovel, an ice pick and a five-gallon bucket. Was Melarchuk alive? How would they stop the bleeding? Would a man die in a hockey game played for our amusement?

The Sabres gathered around the Buffalo bench, some leaning over it. I learned from the news that several of the players were crying. They warmed up a new goalie and cautious play resumed.

Clint Melarchuk survived a severed jugular vein and partially severed neck muscle inflicted through a six-inch long, 1.5 inch-deep gash. Had this happened in a school or minor league game where full emergency medical attention was unavailable, he probably would have bled to death.

Clint Melarchuk will play hockey again very soon, but his injury is likely to generate an interest in goalies in every league to wear neck collars. I hope Clint slept better than I during the next few nights. I kept dreaming about buckets of blood.

Maybe next year I'll go to Florida. Belching contests aren't so bad. There's usually no blood.

Rick Wyatt is a UMass student

American flag more than just a petty symbol

The American Flag is just a symbol, or so contended a group on March 14 outside the Hatch. They were trying to inform us of a supposed great injustice in Chicago. An artist was arrested for burning the American Flag as a statement. They decided the best way to do this was by taping the American Flag to the floor of the Student Union. This was a mistake on their part. There are laws concerning the display of the American Flag in Massachusetts as well as many other states, but they feel freedom of speech covers this act. Here they are wrong as well, because freedom of speech doesn't include inciting a riot.

Paul C. Norton

But enough of the legality of the matter, there is a more important ideal on the line. Maybe a flag is just a symbol for a Grand Prix driver, but not for a country — especially for the United States of America. From the very beginning of our country's history, the earliest flag had (and still has) great meaning — remember 'Don't Tread on Me?' It was a rallying point for our country's forefathers.

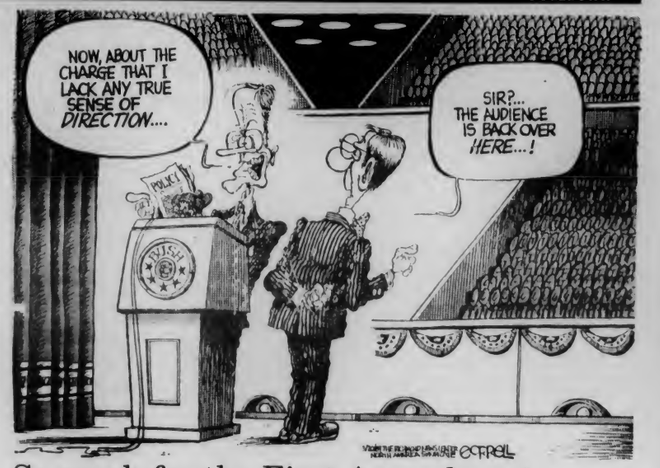
It symbolized our unity and resolve to win our independence for Britain. During World War II, the American flag was displayed by families who had sons fighting in the war. Many of these same sons came home in coffins wrapped in the U.S. flag. Just a simple symbol? I think those soldiers, and families who lost sons would disagree. When the Marines placed the flag on Iwo Jima, was it just a symbol? The living and the dead would argue that point, as well as those who saw it in the newspapers.

Go to Washington D.C., visit the Wall, visit Arlington, and visit the Unknown Soldiers Tomb. Look at the names. These are all part of the United States flag. When you look at the flag they are in there. It *is* a symbol but not *just* a symbol. It's the people that have lived and died for this country and what it stands for. It stands for you and me, the people of this country.

If you can treat the flag as just a symbol, you have much to learn about symbols and their meaning. This symbol is tied to the very heart of our country. It means something, and it deserves the respect it should be given.

I was given a new perspective of some of my fellow students. The students present knew and understood what the American flag means. They grew agitated and outraged. One brave soul attempted the liberation of the American Flag. The rest that stood by America and her flag — our flag — should remember that all those who stood up for the flag in years past would be proud. This group claimed that anti-patriotism is not illegal, but neither is patriotism and national pride. And if it ever does become a crime to be proud of our flag and our country, haul me away to prison.

Paul C. Norton is a UMass student



So much for the First Amendment. . .

The events that took place on March 14, in front of the Hatch, prove that free speech does not exist in this country or on this campus.

Jonathan Leavitt

A group of us decided that we would place a flag in front of our information table, forcing students to confront their feelings about everything that goes on under the protection of "flag" and "country." Needless to say some students were less than happy about our presentation and became vocal and physical about it. At varying times during the day we had our flag stolen, we were assaulted, our lives were threatened (and have continued to be through phone calls), and we watched as the university police spent all their time trying to shut us down instead of doing their jobs. Eventually we were faced with a choice, shut down or be arrested. So much for free speech.

A number of things struck me as ironic, saddening and ultimately dangerous. The first was the venom which we faced from members of the right-wing and some ROTC cadets. They kept telling us how many people had died for this flag. We did not disagree since this was one of the points we were trying to make. But they also continually talked about what the flag stood for, as if they had somehow had a hand in preserving the freedoms that our country has. These are the people who want to drug test you, or take away control over your own body, or force you to say a prayer before beginning school every day. Their hypocrisy was astounding. They were more concerned with protecting the flag than the principles and "freedoms" which everyone tells me it stands for.

I stared at them as they stood in front of us waving the American flag with their eyes closed, singing the Pledge of Allegiance. It sent shivers up my spine. I knew I had seen all this before somewhere. I listened as they told me to go back to Russia and I felt sympathy because I knew that these were either their parents' words or their drill instructor's words. It was peculair that anger never really became my focus — at least not towards the students.

The police, on the other hand, showed everyone exactly where they stood on the issue. First by telling us to move the flag, then by telling us that no one could step on it, and finally by telling us that we were going to be arrested if we didn't remove it. All this time we were being verbally and physically threatened. At two points we were assaulted. What were the police doing? They were standing in groups and refused to discuss their actions or lack of actions with me. At one point they were actually going through the motions of arresting me!

In some ways what happened on Tuesday was expected. In a way it is rather refreshing to see the true colors of all those who "took part" in the event. Now ask yourself again if the real patriots in this country are the ones who go around proudly proclaiming it.

Jonathan leavitt is a UMass student

Blind flag-worship disturbing

I take exception to Bradford A. Sprogis' comments about the symbolism of the American Flag ("Symbol of America," March 17). I accept that the flag represents different things for different people. Sprogis says that the flag is the symbol of the United States but not its foreign policy. I must disagree. We can only judge the sincerity of a government's values and guiding principles by its actions or lack of actions. US foreign policy is not grounded upon such noble democratic principles, nevertheless it is the only criteria upon which our neighbors can judge us.

The flag is not like the dollar bill. It is a criminal act to burn money because it is the property of the state. A flag is the property of the owner. The Constitution clearly states that people shall be "secure in their persons and property." That means all property, flags. In addition, the Constitution guarantees freedom of expression. That doesn't mean only inoffensive expressions, that means *all* expression — even Sprogis's letter.

Finally, why is it that some people feel so threatened by dissent? Critical thinking and dissent are central features of democracy. Blind patriotism is authoritarian and has no place in a true democracy. I am glad Sprogis is proud to live in America. I feel lucky to live in America because I've seen the alternative. But the "love it or leave it" argument is the sign of one who has a poor understanding of democratic values. I suggest he read the Constitution more carefully.

J. Madison
Amherst

A strange addiction

Contemporary young men and women are undergoing a crisis. Many of them are at times experiencing slight forms of schizophrenia.

Being a student at the University of Massachusetts, I see this happen all the time. UMass is a school of enormous size, and it is often difficult to meet someone who is intriguing or interesting to you.

Minu Sebastian

Ever see someone at a party who you'd like to meet? So, why can't you just go up to this person, introduce yourself, and maybe ask if you could go out sometime?

Well, unless you want beer spit all over you from the person laughing so hard, you'll probably not take so direct an approach.

Instead, you decide to take a slower plan of action. First, you try to establish some sort of eye contact, but as soon as he looks back at you, you immediately look in the opposite direction. Wondering what your next step should be, you decide to ask your friends for their opinion. Big mistake.

All of your friends crowd around you and start looking around for him. After much pointing and whispering, they finally catch sight of him. He looks in your direction wondering what all the commotion is about.

You now feel totally humiliated, but you force yourself to say "hi," (you don't want to seem like a fool). You carry a casual conversation, but then leave him to be with your friends, because after all, you don't want him to think you're aggressive or desperate.

You act really cool by talking to your friends and acting like you're having a great time. Always keeping sight of where he is, you occasionally glance in his direction.

You spend the next half hour actively ignoring this person. After a while, you decide to walk past him to see if he will say anything to your when you walk by. As you're walking by, you make it a point not to look at him and act as though you're looking around for someone else. He says "hi," but you act indifferent, and continue your "search."

Eventually, he leaves and you're left with this sad and empty feeling. You wonder. . . *why didn't he ask me out?*

Personally, I think this guy must have some kind of mental disability if he didn't get the message that you were interested in him. Judging by your personality, your feelings should have been obvious. You were friendly, aloof, sociable, withdrawn, talkative, and quiet. Your personality had such diverse qualities that there is no way he could not be intrigued by you.

Maybe next time you should try a more direct approach. Walk up to him, "accidentally" spill beer on him, and then offer to wash his shirt. And if that doesn't work, tell him to go see a psychotherapist because he definitely has a communication problem.

Minu Sebastian is a UMass student who has lots of luck in the college dating scene.

The* Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and the Five College Area. All submissions must be typed and double-spaced. Letters and columns automatically become property of the* Collegian *and are subject to editing for grammar, clarity, and space.

ARTS & LIVING

Monotone yuks for sure at Smith

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

I saw Steven Wright at Catch a Rising Star in Harvard Square a couple of years ago. What a f— riot. It was one of those Monday night open-mike deals. I went to see my friend he sucked.

In any case, Wright made a guest appearance, along with a bunch (no, make that a "host") of other nationally recognized comedians. It was a damned good show, and for just three bucks too!

Over a relatively short five or so years, Steven Wright has reached the pinnacle of stand-up success. His original monotone delivery and outrageous view of the world around us has made him a staple on both the Tonight Show, and Late Night with David Letterman, the two most prestigious forums for aspiring comedians.

COMEDY

Wright's material has ranged from the simple and witty: "Every once in awhile I look up and smile for the satellite photo," to the uniquely bizarre: "I put my car key in the lock on my front door, started up my house, and got on the highway. I pulled over, parked, and went out and told everyone to get out of my driveway."

In a benefit concert sponsored by Friends of Children, Inc., Steven Wright will perform this Saturday night at Smith College's John Greene Hall in Northampton. Tickets are $15 at the door, $13 in advance and $11 for students with valid ID. Show starts at 8 p.m.

Associated Press photo
Comedian Steven Wright

Patient Information Series
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WHAT: A Presentation and Discussion. What to Consider in Deciding Whether or Not to Have Children. Pregnancy and Diabetes, and more.
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WHY: Learn, share information, experiences, and concerns.
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Through their paintings, photos, local artists tell tales of culture

By REBECCA MORRISSEY
Collegian Staff

The Center for the Arts in Northampton is now hosting exhibits by two different artists: *Boundaries/Margins*, oil paintings and pastel drawings by Chuck Stern, and *Cambodians: Amherst and the Bronx*, black and white photographs by Leah Melnick.

Chuck Stern's *Boundaries/Margins* is in the East Gallery and consists of many brightly colored works all dealing with human figures, both alone and interacting, many of which took over a year to complete.

"In some cases there's a lot more to them than meets the eye," Stern said, explaining that under the surface of his paintings are layers of images, forms, and colors that didn't work but were necessary in the evolution of the paintings. With the oils, Stern said, images emerge from smudges. He claims that he had nothing in mind before beginning any of his major pieces.

Titles Stern chooses mainly for identification purposes. "There are stories here," he said. "I really don't like to tell a story with a title," he added, saying that he prefers people who come to see his work to make up their own stories of what's in the paintings. He hopes people will get something out of it. "When you put something up publically, you are saying, 'you may judge this,'" he said.

Leah Melnick's exhibit, in the West Gallery is quite different. Already involved in photography, Melnick became interested in the experiences of Cambodians in America while tutoring a Cambodian student from Amherst High School several years back who was a foster child living with an American family. Hearing one person's story sparked her interest in how others were rebuilding their lives. Melnick left school at Hampshire College for one semester to take a job in New York and made an effort to meet Cambodians there through volunteer work.

The exhibit, *Cambodians: Amherst and the Bronx*, is a result of the last three years' work and has been shown previously in Amherst, New York, and California.

Melnick, a freelance photo-journalist, said, "I'm interested in photographing things that I care about on a social level," although she said she photographs a variety of things for publication.

One photograph in the exhibit entitled "Kids Playing in Amherst" is often misinterpreted said Melnick. The photograph shows two young boys playing with guns, "which is not specific to Cambodians," Melnick said. Rather, it is meant as, "a remark on our culture which encourages playing with guns," she said. "I think people take it for granted that it's a diverse area we're living in. This isn't just art work. This is supposed to be telling you something about the community we're living in." Melnick said she likes to, "give a sense of what has happened to their (Cambodians') culture and their families."

Cambodians: Amherst and the Bronx and *Boundaries/Margins* will be at the Center for the Arts in Northampton through April 9. Gallery hours are Tues.-Fri. 12-5pm, weekends 2-5pm. Admission is free. For more information call 584-7327 or 586-7282 during office hours.

Music Theater Guild gives the view from West Side

By MICHAEL T. PUOPOLO, II
Collegian Correspondent

"And they were a pair of star-crossed lovers . . ." These immortal words from William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* come alive to the music of Leonard Bernstein in the UMass Music Theater Guild's production of *West Side Story*. With a modern theme, and a rousing musical score, the pride and prejudice of love in the ghetto are brought to suburban Amherst with a pride of its own.

THEATER

The time is the late 1950's, where racial tensions were high between rival gangs in new York's Lower West Side of Manhattan. The struggle between the resident white gang, the "Jets," and the Puerto Rican immigrants, the "Sharks," prevent the ill fated love between a white man and a Puerto Rican woman. Tony and Maria are the unfortunate victims of circumstance in an inescapable gang war.

The performance opens with a dancing demonstration of the animosity that each gang harbors for each other. Having tolerated each other's presence long enough, the Sharks and the Jets decide to prove, once and for all, who's the tougher of the two. Both gangs decide on a fair fist-fight, but the rumble gets out of control. By the time the police arrive on the scene of the skirmish, it is clear that Tony and Maria never be together.

I am pleased with the entire ensemble. It is evident that a tremendous amount of work went into the direction and choreography of the show. Outstanding performances are given by Michael Harding as Tony, Melissa Munn as Maria, Thomas Berry as Action, Noreen MacDonald as Anita and Randy Elkinson as Riff. Fine performances are also given by Lee Russell, Dean Lapham, Lynn Steinberg, Bill Larkin and the dance chorus.

Technically speaking, the lighting design is clearly of Broadway caliber. The set designed by Bill Stewich is very impressive, with effective use being made of both horizontal and vertical stage space. It is very real, and conveys a strong feeling of presence to the audience. The production is backed by a thirty-piece orchestra of Five College students, and staffed by both Fine Arts Center personnel and Music Theater Guild members.

This production of *West Side Story* will run in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall tonight thru Saturday. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the FAC Box Office, and will be available at the door, $3 for Five College students with ID and $6 for the general public.

Feel that Petrol Emotion at SUB this weekend

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Correspondent

The start of classes, and this bout of almost summer-like weather ushers in a whole menagerie of music-oriented events this week:

To start things off, catch **Dusty Brown's Low Down Blues** this afternoon at the Hatch at 3pm.

LIVEWIRE

Tonight at the Iron Horse, catch cajun band **Terrence Simien and the Mallet Playboys**, for two shows at 7 and 10pm.

At the Universal Joint this evening, Chicago bluesmen **Lonnie Brooks** will be appearing along with **Blue Lunch** (doors open at 8:30); Twisters hosts **Little Frankie and the Premiers**; and Katina's welcomes local band **Eastern Wind**.

Over at Hampshire College this evening, the Hampshire-based **Ice Weasels** will be performing along with **Stone Sober** at the college's Saga Dining Commons; and appearing at Sheehan's tonight, will be the **Chess Kings**.

On Friday, the 31st, UMass' Union Program Council hosts **That Petrol Emotion** in the Student Union Ballroom. That Petrol Emotion, hailing from Northern Ireland, will be performing along with the female duo **Voice of the Beehive** at 8pm.

At Smith College tomorrow night, the gospel quintet the **Dixie Humming Birds** will be performing at Wright Hall Auditorium. The show starts at 7:30, and all proceeds will benefit the Human Services Information and Referral Agency, First Call for Help.

Country artist **Cheryl Wheeler** appears at the Iron Horse tomorrow night for one show at 8:30; **Flax Pond** appears upstairs at Sheehan's from 6-8:30 (with the **Arthur King Blues Band** following); **The Working Band** will be at Twisters; and the **Floating Boats** and **Minibus Sandwich** appear at Katina's.

Also tomorrow, Hampshire College welcomes **Fred Frith** and **Curlew** to the Saga Dining Commons, and **The Equalites** to the Red Barn; and Slash recording artists **The Zulus** appear along with **8th Route Army** at the Universal Joint.

On Saturday, April 1st, current valley-area favorites **Phish** perform at the Universal Joint; local folk singer **Judy Polan** appears at the Iron Horse for one show at 7pm; the New Orleans **Radiators** appear at Katina's along with **Ed Vadas and the Fabulous Heavyweights**; **The Icemen** will be at Twisters; and **Big Bang Theory** return to Sheehan's.

Over at Hampshire Saturday night, locals **Iron Elf** will be appearing at the Red Barn; and Smith hosts comedian **Steven Wright** at John M. Greene Hall at 8pm.

On Sunday, April 2nd, folk singer **Christine Lavin** appears along with **Cathy Fink** and **Marcy Marxer** at Amherst College's campus center; **Stranger** and **Felony** take to the stage at Katina's; and the **Chenille Sisters** appear at the Iron Horse for one show at 7pm.

On Monday, April 3rd, local guitarists **Joe Belmont** and **Jim Henry** perform at the Iron Horse at 7pm; and finally, on Tuesday, April 4th, Celtic singers **Capercaillie** perform two shows at the Iron Horse at 7 and 10pm.

Next week: **Hothouse Flowers** at UMass on April 6th, and **Fishbone** at Katina's on April 7th.

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Polish dancers perform April 6 at FAC

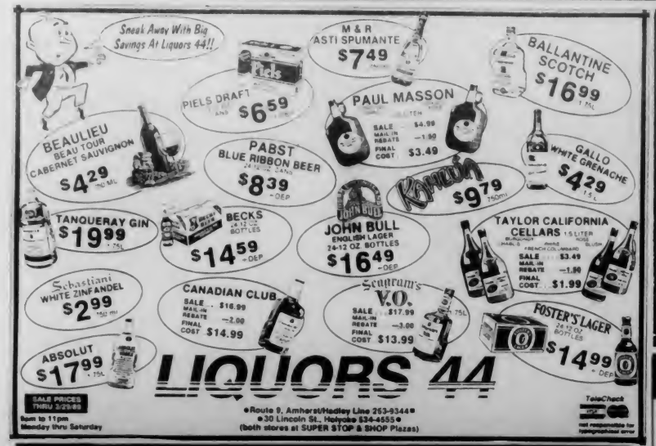
The world famous Polish dance troupe, Mazowsze (pronounced Mazoffshuh) will perform at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center on Thursday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the FAC Concert Hall as part of its seventh North American tour.

The colorful and energetic troupe performs the native dances nand songs of Poland's varied regions, garbed in authentic folk dress. Mazowwsze's 100 dancers ands singers make over 1,000 costume changes as they perform dance [illegible] non without pause.

Mazowsze was founded in 1948 by Tadeusz Sygietynski, a composer and researcher of Polish Folklore, and his wife, Mira Zaminska, once Poland's leading actress, who turned to costume and stage design. They established a colony at Karolin, an old estate 20 miles outside of Warsaw in the central plains of Poland and called it Mazowsze after that region.

Since 1950 Mazowsze has literally covered the world in its performance tours, still led by Zaminska. Critics and audiences alike have delighted at the authenticity, precision and style which is so evident in Mazowsze's performances.

Tickets are available at the FAC Box Office. For more information call 545-2511.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WORLD & NATION

AP photo

TARKANIAN RESPONDS — University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian yesterday responds to allegations that two of his players accepted money from a convicted gambler. Former player Eldridge Hudson, seated, and current player Moses Scurry, standing, as well as assistant coach Mark Warkenstein, in sweater, attended the press conference.

Moslem leader, aide killed

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Imam of the Brussels Mosque and his aids were shot and killed yesterday, police said. The attack followed threats on the Moslems leader prompted by his comments about Salman Rushdie and his book "The Satanic Verses."

Killed were Imam Abdullah Ahdal, a 36-year-old Saudi, and his aide, Salem Behir, 40, of Tunisia. Behir oversees the mosque's social service and library.

No arrests were made, and there was no claim of responsiblity for the killings.

A police spokesman said both men were shot in the head at about 6:30 p.m. in Ahdal's office inside the mosque, which is in a park near the European Community's headquarters.

The officer, who spoke on condition of enonymity, said the imam received threats after he made a statement on Belgian television about Rushdie, whose novel is considered blasphemous by many Moslems.

A television reporter said the station received angry telephone calls after Ahdal's Feb. 20 appearance. Callers said his remarks had been improperly translated from Arabic.

Although Ahdal's remarks were considered moderate, the reporter said he had condemned the British author's book.

Eastern offers gift checks, expands on-time guarantees

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines, seeking to lure passengers scared off by a four-week strike, has expanded an on-time guarantee for Northeast travelers and offered a $25 gift check for all passengers on the Eastern Shuttle and on 14 non-stop flights between Washington and Boston.

The airline announced yesterday that, beginning April 3, all travelers flying Eastern between Boston and Washington D.C. will have the price of their tickets refunded if their flight departs more than five minutes late. The passengers will receive a $25 American Express check just for flying Eastern on those routes.

Both the on-time and American Express offers on the shuttle and non-stop flights for weekend travelers.

Eastern was extending a shuttle on-time guarantee that started March 20 and would have expired March 31, and expanding that guarantee to the non-stop Boston-Washington flights.

Cash or a charge-card credit will be offered to any passengers who qualifies for the refund. Or the customer can choose to receive a free one-way ticket on the same route for future travel.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Housing Assignment Office STUDENT STAFF COORDINATOR

The Housing Assignment Office has an opening for a Student Staff Coordinator. This individual is responsible for the day to day operations of the Housing Assignment Office student staff. Specific duties include:

- Recruitment, interviewing, training, scheduling, evaluation and close, on-going supervision of 15 to 20 subordinate student staff.
- Designing and implementing of Human Relations and Customer Service training program for all Housing Assignment Office staff.
- Promoting positive attitudes and behaviors among subordinate staff in the area of Customer Service Delivery.
- Assisting the Residential Support Services Office Manager in all aspects of service delivery relative to the Housing Assignment Office and Housing Telecommunications.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Applicants must have, through previous work experience and/or recommendation, demonstrated supervisory and organizational abilities.
- Applicants must be highly motivated and able to work both independently and in a team setting.
- Applicants must be efficient, able to handle multiple demands and work effectively under stress.
- Applicants must have the ability to write and speak effectively.
- Applicants must have the desire to work in an environment that recognizes and values diversity.

ELIGIBILITY:

- Graduate students in the SCHOOL OF EDUCATION or SCHOOL OF MANAGMENT preferred but will consider other qualified graduates and undergraduates.
- Qualified applicants must have at least three (3) semesters remaining at the beginning of the Fall 1989 semester.

PAY SCALE AND TERM OF EMPLOYMENT:

- Hourly rate beginning at $7.00 with a tuition waiver available for graduate students.
- Successful candidate must be available beginning on or about May 1, 1989. Full-time employment is required during the summer/intersession periods, 20 hours/week is required during the academic year.

APPLICATIONS:

- Applications are available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore Building. Applications must be returned with a cover letter and resume.

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$6 UMASS STUDENT
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■ oil spill

continued from page 1

Natural Resources Defense Council in New York. "While Exxon is clearly trying to do everything they can right now, the response has really been inexcusably slow."

Speer said the company had "squandered" several days of good weather and clam seas "because the response that was supposed to be in place was not."

Exxon's Rogers denied such charges.

"We think we have acted responsibly and promptly," he said in a telephone interview from Houston. "We were moving a good deal of material up to the Alaska area from the very start, and we were employing that equipment and material as soon as it got there."

A New York oil industry analyst confirmed deep staff cuts at most oil companies, but said he had no indication that oil spill control suffered more than any other area of the industry.

Stephen Smith, an analyst with Bear Sterns, compared keeping a large staff of oil spill experts to buying insurance. "If it's not a here and now present danger, those people are not essential," he said.

A spokesman for Atlantic Richfield Co. said the company had trimmed its workforce by more than 19 percent started in 1985, but insisted its oil spill programs had not been affected.

"Obviously in the process there we lost a number of skilled people," ARCO spokesman Albert Greenstein said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles yesterday. "But to imply that the oil spill effort suffered as a result of that is really off base."

"It's not a matter of having a handful of 'experts' who know how to fight spills," Greenstein said.

Golob said that Exxon has been an active participant in international efforts to improve the response to oil spills.

The company belongs to a number of consortiums of oil companies that maintain spill control equipment and response teams in the Caribbean, the Gulf of Mexico, Singapore and the United Kingdom, he said.

Golob said oil spill clean up is no longer a growth industry because the frequency of major spills has declined in the last few years and career opportunities in the field have decreased. The Coast Guard has also cut its budget for oil spill response, he said.

Women's Forum

Conference

Proposals for presentations are being accepted through April 5 for the Five College Undergraduate Conference on Women which will be held on April 22. The forum is for undegraduate women to express themselves and gain recognition for their work on women. Call Vicky Stampa at 256-1320 to submit written work or presentation summary.

Benefit

The Aerobics Asylum in Northampton is sponsoring an aerobics marathon Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the club to raise money for Necessities/Necessidades, a shelter for battered women and their children. Pledge forms can be picked up at the club on King Street. Call 586-7503 for more information.

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For more information call (617) 437-2708, or write Graduate School, Boston-Bouvé College of Human Development Professions, 107 Dockser Hall, Northeastern University, Boston, MA 02115.

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POSITION AVAILABLE

Housing Assignment Office
HOUSING SYSTEMS MANAGER

The Housing Assignment Office has an opening for a Housing Systems Manager. This individual will coordinate administrative computer activities for the Housing Assignment Office. Specific duties include:

- Working with Data Processing personnel to develop and mainitain mainframe computer systems.
- Coordinating computer activities with other student area administrative offices.
- Scheduling production job runs and resolve production run problems.
- Programming various user applications.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Applicants must be highly motivated and able to work independently taking initiative in both assigned projects as well as self-assigned projects.
- Applicants must be highly organized, efficient, able to handle multiple demands and work effectively under stress.
- Applicants must have the ability to work with University administrators and students.
- Applicants must have the desire to work in an environment that recognizes and values diversity.

ELIGIBILITY:

- Graduate students in the SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT preferred but will consider other qualified graduates and undergraduates.
- Qualified applicants must have at least three (3) semesters remaining at the beginning of the Fall 1989 semester.

PAY SCALE AND TERM OF EMPLOYMENT:

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Deadline for SCWS applications May 1, 1989

Globe responds to criticism about donation

BOSTON (AP) — William O. Taylor, publisher of The Boston Globe, was apparently unaware of a group's lobbying efforts for the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant when he approved a $10,000 donation to it last year, the newspaper said.

Critics of the nuclear power plant have questioned the donation, saying it might have reflected on the paper's coverage of the public policy battle over still-idle plant.

Taylor released a statement Tuesday saying the contribution to the Coalition for Reliable Energy was "to help...support initiatives to develop effective uses of energy," and "was not made to assist in any lobbying efforts for any purpose."

"The decision was made as a business decision. The Globe is a business highly dependent on large amounts of energy and subsequently its effective use. It was made without regard to any news coverage or editorial position of the paper."

Richard Gulla, spokesman for the Globe, said: "We were not aware of the lobbying aspects of the organization at the time the grant was made. We didn't do our homework as well as we should have."

Attorney General James Shannon sued the Coalition for Reliable Energy in 1987, accusing it of unfair and deceptive advertising for failing to disclose where it gets its money.

The group denies breaking the law, and the suit is pending in Suffolk Superior Court.

Critics have said the coalition has not fully disclosed that most of its support comes from 12 New England utilities that built Seabrook.

The group raised $1.5 million last year, and $1.2 million of that came from utility companies, the Globe said Wednesday.

"I'm really very upset. It is such a blatant conflict of interest," Mary Ott, cochairwoman of citizens Urging Responsible Engery, said of the donation.

Her group supports permanently closing the Pilgrim nuclear power plant in Plymouth.

"If this was going to happen, you should have given $10,000 to the other side," she said.

"Very few large papers with good reputations become seriously involved as supporters in public issues that are predictably going to get intense coverage by their news staffs," said Benjamin Bagdikian, journalism professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

"This sounds like a bit of bad judgement. But it's not enough money to make them think they were trying to change the course of history," said Suzanne Levine, editor of the Columbia Journalism Review.

David McDeritt, executive director of the Coalition for Reliable Energy, said it stopped its advertising campaign in 1987 before the Globe made its donation.

It did take out a half-page advertisement in May 1988 about energy seminars it was sponsoring.

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Stop! Stop! What's that sound? What's that sound?"

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

MY OH MY ! LIFE SURE IS EASIER WITH MY NEW "SALAD SHOOTER"!
HMMM
HELLO ? "SHOOTER BRIC A BRAC CO." ? GET ME MAIL ORDER, PLEASE !
LORD ALMIGHTY ! LIFE SURE IS EASIER WITH MY NEW "SALAD SCOOPER" !

ETC.

"Common sense is the collection of prejudices acquired by age eighteen."
– Albert Einstein

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

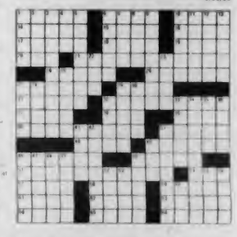
ACROSS
1 Fewings mind style
8 Lyre's kin
10 Play mates?
14 So far
15 Shaggy dog
16 Alencon
17 Pugilist's quest
18 Not give
19 Mediterranean port
20 Queer
21 Literally
24 Pass
26 Bono and Lydon
27 Cree, Jamie etc
29 Travel agent's aid
31 Aubrey
32 Concerning
37 Spanish streams
38 Bee or horse leader
39 New Rochelle college
40 I have no doubt
43 Opera singer Simon
44 Lamenter
45 Shake down
46 Leaf base
50 Own your parts
51 Previously
54 Sheik's need
57 Christian birthstone
58 Distinctive appearance
60 Reader
61 Mardi
62 Rap's person
63 Semicircle
64 Tavern's beer
65 Sailboat's part
66 Senegal city

DOWN
1 Expressionless
2 Tolkien's an Earl of
3 Astounding to Horace
4 Slippery deer
5 Crusoe hand

6 In two
7 Irrational number
8 Popular name in Oslo
9 Sharp comeback
10 Emulate Emmett Kelly
11 Composer Copland
12 Hair-raising
13 Leann
22 Place for would-be its
23 Pride school
25 Pamela Sue Martin feeder
27 Human on the range?
28 Hip trainers
29 I word (listen)
30 Have the lead
32 That makes sense!
33 Stunner!
34 As it were
35 Rake bed
36 American novelist Howard
41 Algonquian
42 Broadway tune?
43 Put forth
45 Scrape by with cold
46 Ceases
47 Goes (demonstrates)
48 Calabria's country
49 Stately Bowen
50 Amos Alonzo
52 Seine feeder
53 Math. subject
55 Time — Hart
56 Folksinger Richard ... Denver
60 Actress Basse

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

3/30/89



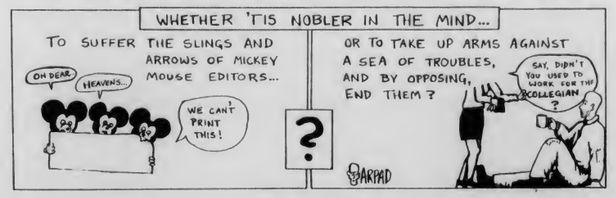
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

HOW DID YOU MOUNT YOUR INSECTS, SUSIE ?
IN THIS BOX WITH PINS
HMM... I DONT HAVE A BOX OR PINS. I GUESS I'LL JUST STICK MY BUGS ON NOTEBOOK PAPER.
OOPS. TAPE DOESN'T WORK TOO WELL. GROSS. I HOPE I CAN GET HIM BACK TOGETHER
CAN I BORROW YOUR PASTE ?
THE WAY YOU'RE GOING, MAYBE YOU'D PREFER A STAPLER

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

DEAR FRIENDS, I LEARNED JUST THIS MORNING THAT YET ANOTHER OLD NEIGHBOR OF MINE HAS BEEN CLAIMED BY THE PLAGUE THAT HAS SWEPT THROUGH THIS COMMUNITY.
THE PROBLEMS FACING US ARE MASSIVE. HEALTH CARE COSTS. THE LACK OF INSURANCE. DISCRIMINATION. I'D LIKE TO FOCUS ON ALL OF THESE TONIGHT IN A NO HOLDS BARRED DIALOGUE ON...ON...
...ON THE GREAT UNPLEASANTNESS.
AIDS! THAT YES HEY, C'MON, PEOPLE. SHES 8!

THE BEACON HILL GANG
By AL ARPAD


WHETHER 'TIS NOBLER IN THE MIND...
TO SUFFER THE SLINGS AND ARROWS OF MICKEY MOUSE EDITORS...
OR TO TAKE UP ARMS AGAINST A SEA OF TROUBLES, AND BY OPPOSING, END THEM ?
OH DEAR
HEAVENS...
WE CAN'T PRINT THIS !
SAY, DIDN'T YOU USED TO WORK FOR THE COLLEGIAN ?
?
ARPAD

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be industrious! A mature, conscientious attitude will win you new supporters, and admirers. Know who your friends are. Hasty commitments or endorsements will lead to lasting regrets. Pay for time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Self-improvement projects and educational studies enjoy favorable influences. Your chances of making "easy money" are slim. Do not despair! A consistently good performance at work will pay rich dividends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Romance will be secondary to your career now. New responsibilities at work will mean a fatter paycheck. Learn to delegate more authority. Younger people are eager to show what they can do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Positive forces are on your side if you have a new idea you want to promote. Make sure your facts and figures are correct. Legal action is best postponed. Seek a compromise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A second income could be linked to a tip from a close associate. Use the "soft sell" if trying to win an argument. A friend shares an important secret, you benefit directly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The renewal of an old friendship could prove quite fruitful. Distant affairs are a source of deep satisfaction. Do everything you can to satisfy higher-ups' demands. Romance is full of surprises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) The mail brings welcome news. Golden opportunities open up for those trying 5th move ahead! Make certain to pay bills on time to protect your credit rating. Romance is full of surprises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Look for ways to make extra money. Mate or partner could come up with practical ideas. You might decide to postpone a meeting with an old friend. This person will understand your reasons.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be more decisive in your work. Steer clear of get-rich-quick schemes. If you are reasonable in your demands, you are likely to get cooperation. Recent worries disappear. Count your blessings!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone or something very alluring is seducing you off the beaten path. The time may not be right for making a major move. Your spontaneity brings others great pleasure now. Be yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) New partnerships should flourish. Pool your ideas and resources with mate or business partner. Donate unwanted items to your favorite charity. Use public transportation whenever you can today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Concentration will be easier if you isolate yourself. You feel more optimistic about the future. Guard against unnecessary spending. Having a nest egg will help relieve tension when an emergency arises.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Grilled cheese sandwhich American chop suey	Fettuccine with sprouts Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Chopped beefsteak special Fisherman's platter CHOCOLATE FANTASY WEEK	Potato mushroom delight Fisherman's platter CHOCOLATE FANTASY WEEK

■ *Wrestlemania V*

continued from page 20

tournament.

Hulk konked Savage's opponent and his own arch-rival, "The Million Dollar Man" Ted DiBiase, over the head with a chair, knocking DiBiase into the middle of next week and giving Savage the historic win and the coveted WWF title belt.

But after only a few months, the relationship became strained. The only thing bigger than the Hulkster's biceps is his ego and he obviously had trouble dealing with having somebody else in the spotlight. Whenever the two appeared together, Hogan did all he could to steal center stage from the new champion.

Before long, Hulk really overstepped the bounds of decency and hired the lovely Elizabeth, Savage's main squeeze, as his manager.

The Macho Man kept his cool for a while but things came to a head two months ago in a nationally-televised prime-time match in Milwaukee. Savage and Hogan, the MegaPowers, were facing the Big Boss Man and Akeem, a pair of 350-pound-plus behemoths who call themselves The Twin Towers.

Early in the fateful match, Savage was tossed over the top rope and came crushing down on the defenseless Elizabeth, who knocked her pretty little noggin on the solid concrete floor. Both were dazed, but Randy came to his feet and stumbled into the ring.

Hogan, meanwhile rushed to the aid of The Lovely One, carrying her to the First Aid station backstage. Savage saw Liz in the Hulk's arms and became understandably confused and enraged.

Hogan's initial act may have been noble, but even after Elizabeth was receiving proper medical attention, the blubbering bleach blond stayed with her for at least 20 minutes, sobbing and caressing Liz's hand. Meanwhile, the match went on and the Macho Man was left alone to deal with two guys who could go through any mortal man faster than a group of Spring Breakers go through a case of Busch.

At the pleading of Elizabeth, Hogan finally went back to the ring, where Savage somehow was handling the Towers. After the Macho Man had tossed both opponents out of the ring, Hulk wanted to tag in and gain some glory. Savage obliged with a slap across the face, setting the wrestling world on its ear.

Adding fuel to Sunday's fire, Elizabeth has decided to appear at the big match in a neutral corner, implying she will leave with the winner and confirming one observer's view that she is, indeed, a belt slut.

Macho Man has since berated Hogan for his "grandstanding and hotdogging" and claims Hulk has been envious of Savage's title and his woman for a long time. Savage said he got great satisfaction out of clobbering the Hulkster in a melee that ensued after match in Milwaukee and has not had the fire in his eyes that he does now since he won the championship.

Meanwhile, Hogan talks about Savage betraying him while he carries the dreams of all his little Hulkamaniacs on his back. Please, give it a rest, Hulkster. How many times in the past have we seen former friends turn on Hogan (Andre the Giant, Paul Orndorff, to name a couple)? And the "all-my-little-Hulksters" bit wore thin years ago.

Unfortunately, none of this will matter come Sunday. Money talks, especially in the world of WWF czar Vince McMahon, and somehow the Hulk seems to have kept his enormous popularity and marketability after all these years. It was a bold move to take the title away from him last year, but McMahon was surely looking ahead even then at this matchup, a return to the top for Hogan and a windfall of profit. Sorry wrestling fans, but it looks like we're in for another year or two with the bumbling egomaniac Hulk Hogan as our champion.

Believe it or not, there will be 13 other matches on the card, any of which could be a main event on its own on any other night. But there isn't enough time in the day to talk about all of them.

One very interesting twist worth mentioning, however, is the return of the ever-popular Rowdy Roddy Piper after a two-year hiatus.

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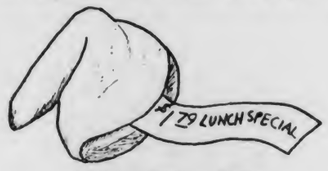

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Dawn McMillan, '82	Customer Application Specialist DuPont/NEN No. Billerica, MA
Pat Stanislovitis, '82	Senior Associate Research Scientist Integrated Graphics Framingham, MA

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■ *men's lacrosse vs. Cornell*

continued from page 20

near the right circle for a goal to make it 10-7 after three quarters, and then a goal from Soudan and two more from Codignotto tied it at 10-all, still with 10:59 left, and the Boyden Hill crowd of 3486 was abuzz.

"One of the good characteristics is that this team doesn't fold," Garber said. "That was a good comeback."

But there was Cornell to kill the rally. Steve Meyer banged home one of his three goals to make it 11-10 before Soudan's fourth goal of the game, a side-winding one-hopper from about 45 feet, slipped past Schimoler under the crossbar with 7:42 to play.

The Gorillas kept up the intensity, but Schimoler was able to hold them out until Snow finally gave Cornell the lead for good.

"We had a couple of good shots and I thought we had the go-ahead goal, but we just didn't connect," Garber said.

It was a disappointing loss for UMass, but just the beginning of a long, tough road for the team, and Garber was able to keep everything in perspective.

"This was the first major game of our schedule, and we would have rather won, but it's not like this was the last game of the season," he said.

UMass looks to rebound Saturday at St. John's.

Gorilla Grumblings: Yesterday's game featured two of the three active 200-game winners in the country. Garber leads with 280, while Cornell's Richie Moran now has 212 . . . senior co-captain Chris Zusi missed his fourth straight game with a knee injury suffered before the California trip.

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Liz Hoye and the Gazelles dropped a 17-7 decision to Yale yesterday at Totman Field.

■ *women's lacrosse vs. Yale*

continued from page 20

game but Yale coach Francesca Den Hartog was already putting the game in the bank and inserted her backup goaltender, senior Lia Kiladis.

'Our inexperience showed up and they just kept taking it to us," Bossio said.

The Gazelle attack also kept taking it to Sharkey the whole game. UMass actually outshot Yale 27-25 but Sharkey made some big saves. Murphy ran throughout the circle like a running back bouncing off tacklers on many plays during the game and got right in on Sharkey but her teammates were not there to help her most of the time.

"Sue Murphy played great," Bossio said. "But Sue Murphy can't do it all alone and everyone is stopping to watch Sue Murphy play."

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE 113 CC TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY! DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • ADS NO LONGER 20 WORDS ONLY $1 FOR STUDENTS!

ACTIVITIES

"ARMENIAN CLUB MEETING" "THURSDAY 30 at 8:15pm" "in Campus Center 187"

ALPHA ZETA MTG. March 30 6pm All members must attend!!

MEETING FOR ALL South-Asians today in CC Check schedule at CC desk for time and place.

NSA FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEO Pink Panther Strikes Again Lounge of Newman Center All Welcome Free

LECTURE: "CONVERSATIONS WITH JEWS IN THE SOVIET UNION" By Susan Day of Boston U. Hillel tonight 7:30pm CC904 Hillel sponsored

HSA MEETING - TONIGHT! 9pm Grayson Main Lounge. All are welcome! Munchies will be served Come find out what we're about!

PARTICIPATE IN A CULTURAL EXTRAVAGANZA Come to the International Fair General Meeting tonight at 8:00 in CC 911-915

LETTER WRITING CAMPAIGN! Stop $800 million aid to the Contras. El Salvador Drop by the CASA table, Campus Concourse, Friday

UMASS TAE KWON DO CLUB. Mon & Wed 6-8pm Campus Center Check Daily Schedule Beginners welcome Pete or Mike 6-7082

VIETNAMESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION To all members, please come to the meeting tonight at CC room 905-9 at 7pm. See ya!

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (OR ANYTIME?) Jet there for no more than $160 with AIRHITCH(r), as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, News-day, Goodhousekeeping, and national network morning shows For details, call 212-864-2000 or write AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, suite 100A, NY, NY 10025.

COMMUTER AREA GOVT NOMINATIONS open for President, Vice President, Treasurer in 404 Student Union Due Monday April 3

SAVE MONEY ON HOME HEATING OIL! Join the Pioneer Valley Oil Cooperative Off Campus Housing 428 Student Union 545-0865

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

AUTO FOR SALE

79 FAIRMONT 4 SPEED $50 Scot 546-8562

1983 CHEVY CITATION AC am/fm low mileage exc condition 256-1861 evenings.

1983 FORD ESCORT WAGON Excellent condition no rust Air cond Roof rack 50,000 miles 256-0933

BMW 1974 2002 MAROON loaded must sell 3500.00 or BO. Can be seen at Lambda Chi Alpha call Sean at 253-9032

"BAD GRADES"

DON'T MISS UMASS' best live Rock & Roll band. All your favorite songs and more show your support and rock with BAD GRADES at the Hatch tonight 9:00pm.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

APRIL 9 AT CAMPUS POND. Entry forms at Boyden Intramural Office, Totman Main Office, SAO Office, Student Union

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Disc jockeys, lights and large screen video dances 256-8526.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT huge four bedroom apartment on bus route, pool, hot water incl. Call 665-7093 after 5

SUBLET FOR SUMMER and get lease, two bedroom, 1½ bath Townehouse apt. Pref females, quiet, non-smoking. Call 549-8228

LOOKING FOR 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES who would like to share a large room in a very nice apartment. Quiet, on bus route - non-smoker please 159.50 per person all utilities included Avail 6/1 253-2475 (Anne or Maggie)

IN SUNDERLAND, free bus service to UMass and shopping areas Secure and apartment for August and receive August rent free For more details call 665-3858 Sign up early

FOR SALE

SHOGUN MT. BIKE Prairie Breaker II $200 Steve 549-8147

DID YOU EVER FEEL LIKE JUST taxing off for California? Here's your chance. 2 one-way tix to Lax, May 30 $200 or BO Call Jen or Pam 549-7543

1982 PLYMOUTH SAPPORRO MCAJET 5 spd Cruise, cassette. Must sell $1600 BO

1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 HT Coupe new brakes 75K runs well $800 BO 253-0883

1978 VAN DODGE TRADESMAN solid work van $1000 BO 253-0883

CARLOS 12-STRING GUITAR. $120 or best offer Call Skip or Brian 6-7222

CLARION XD—$ 4-TRACK STUDIO RECORDER. Great for demos and songwriting $475 or best offer Call Skip or Brian 6-7222

IBM PC COMPATIBLE, 1 drive, monitor $550, $750 with printer, 3 month warranty 253-0803

1979 CATALINA CRUISER $200 station wagon great for rad trips or just around town Please call Shane at 549-1594 Thank you.

IBM PC COMPATIBLE 256K, 1 drive, monitor $575 with 10meg hard drive, $699 536-5006

OLD OMEGA 81 Excellent condition 93,000 miles Call 256-8369

FOUND

WOMAN'S WATCH FOUND outside JQA Monday 3/27 Call and describe Jen 6-9027

KEYS FOUND 3/16/89 Machmer 3rd floor men's room. Go to information desk to get them

FOUND MONDAY 3/27/89 in Bartlett Classroom Keychain with dorm key on it. Call to identify. 546-9545.

HELP WANTED

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information 504-641-8003 ext 598

MAKE HUNDREDS IN YOUR SPARE TIME placing posters No selling Call (918)838-MONEY

STUDENT ACTIVISTS/FEMINISTS: New Sane/Freeze office open in Amherst. Work for peace. Nuclear disarmament, no U.S. involvement in Central America, abolish Apartheid. We are committed to a just world and a just working environment. Complete health care, paid vacation, travel, affirmative action Part-time, summer and career positions $180-300/wk 256-1415.

POLICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER EXAMINATION DATE: 15 April 1989 The Town of Amherst, Mass. is establishing an eligibility list to fill sweeping and future vacancies for Community Service Officer on the Amherst Police Department. The eligibility list will be effective for approximately two years. Candidates must be 17 years of age on or before June 1, 1989. Send or call (413) 253-7107 for an approved application form and complete announcement (including required qualifications and selection procedure to Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, Amherst, MA 01002-2351. ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE AMHERST TOWN MANAGER'S OFFICE BY 4:00pm, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1989 Amherst is an equal opportunity employer with an affirmative action policy and encourages all qualified applicants to apply regardless of age, race creed, color sex or national origin

LOST

HELP!! I lost two of my Univ. Key along w/A pins oct. sign on 3/27 if found Please call Lynn 6-7463.

LEFT BALCK UMASS DATE BOOK in Bartlett 65 Reward Christina 549-8655

LOST MY OLD BROWN WALLET 3/27 Newman Ctr Hills area Reward Call 549-8383

TO THE NICE MAN with the VW bus who took two exhausted people to Sylvan I left my backpack in your bus Call 546-5815 or 546-5878

MOTORCYCLES

1984 HONDA SPREE 50cc Exc cond only 770 true miles 256-8920

PERSONALS

HEY SIG—EPS!
Get excited for our semi-annual exchange All of you better be there It should be interesting!! Love, The Alpha Chi's

TABITHA POLLEY
To my favorite Tri-Sig! Thanks for the treat and to answer your question - I'll take you uptown anytime (as long as my ID works!) Your treat or mine? Love, Your favorite Alpha Chi

ANITA'S GONNA GET HER KICKS TONIGHT. She'll have her private little mix tonight. Hit 9 walk in hot and tired, so what! Don't matter if he's tired as long as he's hot. Tonight: West Side Story. Thu. March 30 - Sat. April 1 FAC Concert Hall 8:00pm Tickets available at FAC Box Office and at Door Presented by the UMass Music Theatre Guild.

SEAN N! I had a great time in Daytona Friday night, but you still owe me dinner. Love, Christina

MATT, The third level is waiting for us to discover it. It has so many tunnels for us to explore and share together and the thought of doing that means more to me than you'll ever know. You are my world and I love you more than anything B.W.

PJ BENSON - The game is personals tag & you're it, you Big Galoot

TO CHRISTINE Happy 20th birthday. Hope it's a special one - Love Danny

"SENIOR SURVEY"
Let the University know what you think about it and fill out the Senior Survey of the class of 1989 Watch for it in the Mail!!

DUNCAN IDAHO DUMP the Powindah B— — You're mine! Murbella.

NOVICE MEN - Had a great time over break. Let's kick butt on Saturday Love, The Novice Women Y.T.W.

TO THE WOMEN OF SPRING BREAK SAURSES, CD,FD,BP,DL Rm 182 267-279 HTFS Towel party boat where's my chain no I'm not a drunk how's your whiteness the tips included luv Borno.

TO THE BEST ROOMMATES! Thanks for all the support during this crisis What can I say, you are the best Jaime.

SWISS VILLAGE SETUP/CLEANUP CREW You gals did a great job we need to talk to you about contract extensions double your salary! Thanks, Ferdie, Tim, Dan, Rob

WMNN - MMNN GOOD, MMNN - MMNN GOOD, that's what Greenough Snack Bar food is...mmnn-mmnn good!

TO THE CAST OF WEST SIDE STORY Break a leg and remember Walter is God and Pete's dog is the anti-Christ More PS & J's anyone? Hmmm, sounds easy. Ware? OOOOOO, Chloe!
RIPPED OFF!!!!!

HEY TOM BERRY, Becky Boswell and Joe Mulligan - Break a leg tonight!!! Michael P

SKIPPER Happy 21st you godguzzlin fat seahorse!! hope you get a lookssee at them lumbags!!!

HEY YOU WITH THE BROKEN SUBARU! Happy belated birthday stop banging your head on my bed Love The guy with all those hands

JO - Wanna wrastle or visit Mr. Cumberlandfarms? Either way Happy Birthday! Behave love ya Rose P.S. Jane says high!

ADAM ROCKMANONOFF!! Happy Birthday, Poopy Beaksahahaa! Love, Stephen

JA 'QUI' Come Sta? Hope you're having a sweet time! Love ya hon Vivacious

AMBITIOUS BUT NOT GETTING AHEAD? Southwestern give-sssales experience and $3-5 thousand the opportunity you need but most can't handle Paul 665-3247

LOOKING FOR THE EXPERIENCE that Fourtune 500 companies like about Southwestern Co Gan sales/mgt experience earn $3-5 thousand Paul 665-3247

BALLOONS, BALLOONS! Surprise a friend Bouquets for any occasion call up, up & away 256-8557

DEADHEADS! Need ride to a show? Please help me! Desperate for spring tour ticket! (Wherever) Can't see Summer or Fall must go this Spring! Have car willing to make deal! Please, one extra call Anthony leave message 256-8167

ATTN: UMASS AND SURROUNDING AREA - Bo Jackson Tyson Hill is coming out of retirement. The culmination of a long slow process Luv the Girls of Florida

HELP! Do you know anything about Anthrax Research? I need your help. Please call Gina at 549-5184 anytime

LEGENDARY FILM IDOL, Despite my 'dumb blonde" role, my formulae are quite sophisticated - in actuality "Eternal fan" (April fools!!!)

LAURA DONOVAN — Happy 20th birthday! Your "way cool" kow. Have a great time and what you won't? Love Bessy

—CRISTOPHER DAVIES—
Library rendezvous or candlelit dinner? Which do you prefer?? Barbara 665-7449

MAMA CEE Happy birthday girl you deserve the best love ya ow ow I..I did I did not drink the last of the rasiz love Sherita

SENIORS!!
LEAVE YOUR FOOTPRINTS!!
JOIN THE SENIOR CLASS CAMPAIGN
Earn $4.50/hr plus bonuses calling other UMass seniors
Apply at the Memorial Hall Basement or call 545-3509
APPLY TODAY!!

ROOMMATES WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share bedroom in Townehouse pad Starting 6/1 Call 6-7385 leave message

THREE FEMALES LOOKING FOR fourth roommate to move off campus for next year call 546-8364 Asa for Lisa

BRANDYWINE - Two female roommates needed to share two bedroom apartment for next year Call Cathy or Pam at 549-6503

$250 N. AMHERST AVLB NOW Call Sandy 549-8303 leave message or Charlie 549-2635 call Late.

THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF '89 PLEASE HELP US OUT—CALL 546-6405 or 546-6400 Leave Message

LINGUISTICS, worked Sunday 2/26. Buy you a beer? Call 549-1660 George

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES IN 24 hours 665-8873.

SPECIAL EVENTS

PASSOVER SEDERS in a warm and friendly atmosphere call Chabad house at 549-4094

STUDENT ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVES

THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE is looking for dynamic and articulate individuals to help prospective students discover the University Apply to become a part of the student rep program for Fall 89! Academic credit is available Applications are available at the new admissions center or on the concourse April 3 and 4 The deadline is April 7 General Information Session April 4 at 7:30 in Campus Center 165 Juniors and Seniors preferred

TRAVEL

TMI STUDENT TRAVEL offers discount international airfares major airlines, not chargers, personalized trip planning group discounts 24 hour line: 617-367-3311

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TYPING

CASES, PAPERS, THESIS, on-campus, affordable, grammar reviewed, dependable, 584-7924, Nancy.

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WORD PROCESSING fast, professional, accurate 665-4501

VW RABBITT - FOR PARTS

1977 VW RABBITT FOR SALE for parts - new tires - good body. $150 or B.O. Call Maureen 545-3500

WANTED

RESPONSIBLE PERSONS SEEK to take over lease beginning 6/89 or later. If you can help us call Paul at 546-5256.

LOOKING TO TAKE OVER LEASE on one or two bedroom Amherst Apartment 546-7922

FEMALE LOOKING FOR A SINGLE ROOM in an apartment in town or on Belchertown busline starting 6/1 or 9/1 Clean, quiet, responsible. Call Carol 549-0768

ROOM AVAILABLE — one or two people lease starts in April Pond view Fully furnished Call 549-4722

APARTMENT WANTED - We want to take over/buy your three bedroom apartment lease, preferably Puffton. Call 6-7624 or 6-7673

4 BEDROOM HOUSE AVAILABLE! Very clean and roomy, close to campus, large deck and backyard, lease available 6/1 Call 549-0403

LOOKING TO TAKE OVER LEASE. Group of four, responsible, women (starting 6/1/89) Please call Linda or Lisa at 546-9162

WANTED TO RENT

4-5 PEOPLE LOOKING to take over lease to house or apt if interested call 546-8566

RESPONSIBLE FEMALES LOOKING to take over lease of a 4 bedroom house Will take starting 6/1 Please call Terry at 546-7065 or Christina at 546-7067

I M SEEKING HOUSING/ROOMMATES on Martha's Vineyard this summer leads? Call Joe 256-0543

LOOKING TO TAKEOVER lease to 3 bdrm apartment Call Maureen at 6-9743

SPORTS

Gorillas come up short vs. Cornell, 12-11

Turnovers hurt UMass

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

There was a proverbial hump in the middle of Boyden Field yesterday, and the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team just couldn't get over it.

The Gorillas came from behind five times, but never forged into the lead. And when John Snow bounced a shot between the legs of UM goalkeeper Sal LoCascio with 5:27 to play, the Gorillas had run out of comebacks, and fourth-ranked Cornell University (5-0) had itself a thrilling 12-11 victory.

"This was just a great lacrosse game. Unfortunately the wrong team won from our perspective," UMass coach Dick Garber said.

The game brought back memories of last year's five-overtime classic in Ithaca, NY, an 8-7 UM win. This time, UMass had several chances to tie the game again and force the OT, and was holding the possession in the Cornell end into the last minute. Garber called for a timeout with 1:42 to play and his team with the ball.

"We set up a play and had a good shot, and then we had a continuity set up, but we never got into it," Garber said. "We got near the crease and turned it over. We didn't complete the second half of the play."

Turnovers were a major problem for the seventh-ranked Gorillas (3-1) in the early going. Coming off last week's successful trip West, they looked a little tense at the start, and Cornell came out firing, opening the scoring just 19 seconds into the contest on a goal by Tim McDevitt.

Comeback No. 1 came with Pat Leahy off the field for holding, as Jim McAleavey found Scott Hiller in front with a centering pass, and Hiller one-timed it past goalkeeper Paul Schmoler at 2:08.

The Big Red, after surviving a two-man down situation, banged home two more to go up, 3-1, but Tim Soudan tied it with a pair, including a sensational over-the-back job. That tie didn't last, with Cornell getting goals by Chris Marzullo and Vince Angotti before Paul Ganci's goal closed out the period with UMass on the negative side, 5-4.

After the wild first period, defense took over in the second, each team getting just one goal to give Cornell a 6-5 halftime advantage. UMass was bothered by turnovers, with several scoring opportunities coughed up and turned into Cornell fast breaks.

"We came down about five times in a row and had turnovers without getting a shot off," Garber said. "That hurt us and kept Cornell in the game."

And then in the third quarter, the Big Red looked like it was ready to run away with it, scoring four times around a McAleavey tally to take a 10-6 lead with 5:46 left in the period. Garber called time to rally his troops.

"We wanted to change our offensive set. We thought it might give us a new look," Garber said.

That new look worked as the Gorillas came flying back. Soudan found Rob Codignotto

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Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Senior attackman Paul Ganci scored a goal yesterday, but it wasn't enough as the Gorillas fell to fourth-ranked Cornell, 12-11 at Boyden Field.

Women's lacrosse dumped by Yale, 17-7

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

There is only one way for a player in any sport to get some experience. He or she has to play. The more she plays, the more she learns.

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team is very young and each game is going to bring a new lesson for them. Sometimes, like yesterday, when the Gazelles were stopped dead in their tracks by Yale, 17-7, UMass (now 1-3) is going to have to learn the hard way.

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Dolores Angulo had two goals in yesterday's loss.

UMass coach Patti Bossio did not even know what the score was at the end of the game. She was more concerned with how her team had played and she did not have to look at the scoreboard to see that.

The inexperience of the UMass defensive unit, which contains five freshmen, showed all afternoon. Sophomore goaltender Liz Keats was faced with Bulldog forwards in all alone on her on countless occasions.

The first few, she stopped, but after a while it was just too much for one goaltender to handle. A more veteran-oriented Yale team was one or two steps ahead of UMass throughout the game.

"One of the things that we tried to impress on our defense before we started was to not let those kids catch, step up and try to intercept all the time and they let'em catch and we just weren't strong enough defensively one-on-one against that team," Bossio said.

As a result, sophomore Amy Whitaker, junior Lisa Dubbs had big days for Yale, which is now 4-2 on the season. Whitaker had six goals, four of them in the second half, when the Bulldogs broke the game wide open.

"They weren't any faster than us," senior co-captain Lynn Hartman said. "We just got caught and we weren't up on them, denying the ball."

Dubbs had three goals, all in the first half. But the Gazelles were able to hang around in the first half, trailing only 7-3 at halftime. If the attack could have converted on a few of those early, UMass could have even went into halftime with a lead.

The Gazelles fell behind 3-0 in the first 11 minutes of the game. UMass had been within inches of scoring on two separate occasions during the first 10 minutes when junior Sue Murphy hit the cross bar of the goal tended by Catherine Sharkey.

The Gazelles also got a bad break when they had apparently tied the game at one when Cathy Fuhrman dished to Murphy on a two-on-one break. Murphy scored but the goal was nullified because her stick was in the goalie crease.

Down 3-0, UMass came back with two goals, one by freshman Dolores Angulo at 13:00 of the first half and the next by junior Ann King at 17:33.

Yale responded with a spurt in which the Bulldogs scored three goals in five minutes, one by Whitaker and the next two by Dubbs. The Gazelles got one back when Murphy netted her tenth goal of the season at 23:51.

The Bulldogs took control of the game in the early minutes of the second half, scoring the first five goals to take a 12-3 advantage. Whitaker had three of those goals.

By that time, Keats was getting frustrated and UMass was on the ropes with its opponent going for the knockout.

"Liz had an off day," Bossio said. "She started putting it all on herself. It's going to go in on her. It's her first year. She just has to take those lumps and come back that much stronger."

There were still 15 minutes left in the

continued on page 19

Hulkamania running wild once again

Sports fans, we are now entering a big time of the year. Final Four college basketball. Baseball's opening day. Pro hockey and hoops playoffs. UMass lax. But one event this weekend makes all this pale in comparison.

Steve Richards

Of course, I speak of, (drumroll please), WRESTLEMANIA V.

Emanating from the luxurious Trump Plaza in Atlantic City, this Sunday's card will be "the wrestling extravaganza of a lifetime," promises the World Wrestling Federation's Mean Gene Okerlund.

This year's main event should be one of the biggest battles in recent memory, a grudge match to end all grudge matches. Bigger than Tyson vs. Givens. Bigger than Wade vs. Margo. Bigger even than the Republican Club vs. the Spartacists. We're talking Randy "Macho Man" Savage, the heavyweight champeen of the world, against former tag-team partner, confidant and longtime champ, the legendary Hulk Hogan.

The two biggest forces in pro wrasslin' today first became allied in last year's Trump To Do when the Hulkster came to the aid of the Macho Man in the final match of the championship elimination

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WEATHER	NEWS	INSERT
Percent chance of state funding near zero. Dry spell at area bars. Hot air in Minuteman office.	People's union for a Revolutionary Fruit-basket invades SGA meeting. Page 3.	Sexist, mindless advertisement from a major brewer. Let US tell YOU how to have fun.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1989

COLLEGIAN

WE CAN WRITE ANYTHING WE WANT TO BECAUSE WE ARE THE BIGGEST RSO

Anthrax virus wages war on University

By GEORGE PANSY
Collegian Staff

An accidental spill of the deadly anthrax virus into the University of Massachusetts water supply Tuesday has killed nearly all of the campus, officials said yesterday.

Approximately 15,000 students, administrators and staff were wiped out by the disease, which kills its victim within 24 hours.

According to police reports, director of Hazardous Research Bill Dufas is reportedly responsible for the spill. Asked to comment on the accident, Dufas said, "Ooops!"

Director of Public Safety Arthur Hillside said the department was adopting the slogan, "Don't drink the water" during the crisis.

"We have everything under control," Hillside said. "We have several leads on the problem, and should have the case cracked within a few days," he said.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey, calling in from Hawaii, said classes would be cancelled indefinitely.

"I wish I could be there for this crisis; I'd like to buy everyone left some Chinese food. I hope to be back very soon," he said.

Duffey said that as soon as the crisis was over, he would remove all alcohol bans, reinstate the Legal Services Office and use his $103,000 salary to have a big party at his place.

Duffey said he was placing the campus under the control of Hillside "for a little while."

Hillside said he was placing the campus under martial law and would be installing a police substation in the *Collegian* offices. The *Collegian* will not be published tomorrow.

Hillside said the disease had infiltrated the entire plumbing system of the University, tainting water and all food boiled in water at the DC's, which is all food.

Dufas has said in past statements on his research that the disease poses no threat to humans.

"I guess I was wrong on that one," Dufas said. He added that he would be going on sabbatical for a little while

continued on page 2

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

SPRING HAS SPRUNG — Student Government Leader Bob McDevitt (left) relaxes with a friend by the campus pond yesterday.

Trump buys UMass

By KATHERINE T. GREAT
Collegian Starved

International resort-owner and money collector Donald Trump has just bought the University of Massachusetts at Amherst for $86 and a Wade Boggs baseball card, a source with the University said yesterday.

Trump's purchase of the University, now known as UTrump, apparently brought great relief to Governor Michael Dukakis, an insider said, because he was seen tap dancing on his desk.

"I'm glad to be rid of that eyesore," Dukakis said. "Those kids were really getting on my nerves."

Board of Regents chairman Paul Tsongas said, "When I said we should run the higher education system like a business, I meant it. It wasn't making us a profit, so we sold it off."

Trump named his wife Ivana chancellor of UTrump, saying that her previous management experience at his New Jersey casinos were a boon to the University.

We could turn a definite profit here," he said.

Outgoing chancellor Joseph Duffey said, "Good luck — you'll need it." Mrs. Trump would not comment except to say about the campus, "What a dump."

The first item on Trump's agenda, after changing the University's name, was to announce construction of a new Trump Tower as an addition to the Student Union.

"We're not getting rid of the Student Union . . . only making a new building for wholesome, all-American RSOs like the Republican Club," he said.

When asked for a reaction to the proposed tower and name change, a nearly speechless W.Greg Rothman could only say, "I love waterfalls."

Just then, Jason Rabinowitz and other members of the Young Communist League asked, "But what about us? What about the left wing RSOs?"

Trump snapped, "Get a job, pinko," prompting Rothman to burst into tears, saying, "Finally, there's someone who understands me!"

Actress Sandy Duncan

Collegian editor abducted, executed by Muslims

By FAH RMDRAGOONN
Collegian Staff

Armed and veiled perpetrators stormed the *Collegian* offices yesterday afternoon and abducted editor-in-chief Rick Santos. Later the terrorists, billing themselves "Khomeini is Righteous and Good"(KRG), released a film to the Associated Press of Santos' summary execution. No demands were released prior to the slaying and the KRG leader, as yet unidentified, termed the execution as "necessary for the well-being of the state of Allah."

Collegian editor Rick Santos' head is wrapped in tape by Muslim terrorists.

The KRG moved swiftly and deftly through the *Collegian* security post and proceeded toward the editor's office. Santos was bound with heavy tape and dragged out of the newsroom via a seldom used back entrance where the terrorists had a 1979 Ford Econline seven passenger panel van with Iranian plates waiting for their departure. A *Collegian* photographer managed to take five photos of the abduction before he was beaten into unconsciousness by a KRG gunman. He remains in stable, though comatose, condition at Cooley Dickinson hospital.

The KRG film, in Cinemascope, Sensaround, 70mm Dolby begins by showing Santos being bound by the neck with thick electrical chords. Following is the execution itself, a brutal account of Santos having his skull pierced repeatedly by a Black and Decker quarter-inch masonry drill bit. Following the slaying the KRG spokesman, veiled in opaque black, delivered a brief message explaining their choice of Santos as a victim,

"Allah has been insulted by the *Collegian* long enough. We deem Santos responsible. The head must be terminated or else the body does not die. Inconsistencies in editorial policy have shamed our people long enough. *Notes from the Basement*

continued on page 2

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper, much to our surprise. Daily circumcision: 21 million. Conceived in a suburban basement in 1984, published every so often much to your chagrin. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is a STOOGE of the University of Massachusetts. Boiler room, Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003. For someone to push around call (413) 545-3500.

SUPREME BEINGS

EDITOR IN HEAT	PRICK SANTOS
COMICS EDITOR	YANA DOUWANA
SPEW QUEEN	P. SHLAFLY-STEINEM
MONEYGRUBBER	SNOB CHIPPENDALLI
REPRODUCTION MONGERS	STARK INFIDEL WENDY WAY NUTTY

BOARD OF EGOS

COMICS	YANA DOUWANA
SPEW	P. SHLAFLY-STEINEM
LIES	DAVID AARDVARD
FOOTBALL	JIMMY THE NARC HAIRY GARRY
RECORD REVIEWS	COSMIC BOLERO X BAM-BAM
WOMEN'S STUFF	SHARRI WILLNOT ABBEY NORMAL
AFFAIRS	THOMAS RUBBERBANdE JOSEPH'S ILL
PORNOGRAPHY	COME MR. TALERMAN

BUCKS BOARD

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INSERTS	BABY HOUDINI DEBS BOTTLEHEAD
GREED	EDDIE J. MUNSTER,
CIRCUMCISION	TOSS FRISBEES
MAIL ORDER	MARY HUGGIES

REPRODUCTION

MONGERS	STARK INFIDEL WENDY WAY NUTTY
AD MANAGER	BED ME IN MERRILIY
NIGHTWATCHERS	BOBBY LATRINE GEORGE PANSY BERRYBALL FLOOR ANDCEILING THIS TRASH SURREAL PANTHEIST

SUPPORTER STAFF

MONKEY BUSINESS	JOE CRASH MORE OBSCENE MAJEROWSKI
REPRODUCTION	ANDREA PHILANDERER

TODAY'S STOOGES

RULER OF THE NIGHT	JOHNSWAN
COPING EDITOR	KATHY T. GREAT
LAID OUT MEXICANS	THE ABOVE
PORN TECHNICIAN	COME MR. TALERMAN
REPRODUCTION WATCHERS	STARK INFIDEL WENDY WAY NUTTY
REPRODUCERS	BERRYBALL THIS TRASH TEETH GONAD

Disclaimer

That's right, swifty, this is our biannual parody issue. That's P-A-R-O-D-Y for all you legal types. We apologize if we've offended anyone who could possibly do us any harm. Besides, we look stupid enough for publishing this on March 31. Any complaints should be sent to W. Greg Rothman, c/o the Minuteman.

Who to sue

Chief defendants will be John Swanson, Kathy Lamothe, Cosmo Macero Jr. and Marc Infield. Piles of thanks to Wendy Rae Nutter, Sam Silverstein, George Francy, Christine Ashe, Adam Lavine, Jeremy Brown, Graeme Thomson, Pam McCarthy, Jason Talerman, Terry Starmer, Ronn Garry, Jim Clark, Rebecca Morrissey, David Mark, Meredith O'Brien, Tom Rodrigues, Joel Solomon, Darren Garnick and Kyle Theriault.

■ *Editor slain*

continued on page 1

(Santos' weekly column) has humiliated D.C. food for the last time. Execution has been decreed and carried out. The Ayatollah seemed like he wanted to see blood, and the money was right so we did the damn thang up. Praise be Allah. Don't buy Japanese."

State Department officials were able to reach the Iranian consulate early this morning. They denied connection with the terrorists but released a statement from Khomeini's advisers in Tehran. The statement supports the actions of the KRG and announces a cash settlement slated for later in the week, along with a ticker-tape parade, and plans for a six-part mini-series on Iranian cable. On the motives for the execution, the statement says, "The KRG is right, D.C. food ain't half bad. I had a beef streudel over at Beirut University a few weeks ago and I was more than satisfied. The crust was perfect, flaky but still a hint of moistness. You have to remember, they're cooking for a lot of kids. They can't make everyone happy."

Because so little is known about the KRG, Secret Service officials have denied comment. Answers are promised by nightfall. No clues as to the location of the execution have been uncovered. Mrs. Roache Santos, the slain editor's estranged wife, was not available for comment. Santos' position as editor has yet to be filled.

■ *Anthrax sucks*

continued on page 1

in Brazil.

One student at the University was taking the disease very seriously, and had organized a protest on the Student Union steps.

Will Fite, a junior Social Thought and Political Economy major, said his newly-formed group, Student for a Disease-Free University, would protest the disease until it killed him.

Fite, the only protestor on hand for the event, said the Department of Defense and the defense industry had conspired to kill off the campus for its liberal tendencies.

"They wanna kill me just 'cuz I'm a commie," said Fite. "Well, I say, better red than dead by a disease that attacks your heart and head." He then began chanting the impromptu slogan, interrupting only to say, "Hey, I like that."

Other students at the University, meanwhile, are using the crisis as a time to catch up on some much-needed partying and sleeping time.

"I sure hope the packies stay open," said junior Leisure Studies major Cliff Funt.

Photo courtesy of Cat Stevens

Still from film of Santos' execution

PVTA board meeting disrupted

By SAM SPORTSNERD
Collegian Staff Infection

Amherst police were called to the Pioneer Valley Transportation Authority garage last night as a brawl erupted between the bus service's Board of Directors and members of the UMass Republican Club.

"They're communists," charged club president W. Greg Wrathman following the fisticuffs. "This free bus stuff is for the pablum pukers. . . period!"

He and fellow club members Ken Greg Ruble, O. Greg Darling, and Scott Greg Kramer had attended the Board's weekly meeting to voice their concerns, but were asked to leave after complaining about the quality of the donuts served, according to police.

When they refused, PVTA executive director Martin O'Snide pulled Darling to his feet by his right ear, sparking the violence, according to Wrathman.

"The chief pinko grabbed Brian, so I headbutted him," said Wrathman. "It was in self-defense; I'm totally innocent. He's not really hurt. As anyone who knows me will tell you, my head is *not* solid, it's soft and friendly to the touch."

O'Snide — who was treated for a slight concussion and acute disgust at University Health Services — has not decided if he will press charges. "W. is a dink," he said, "but he's already suing me, the PVTA, the Geneva Convention, Bob Dylan, the State of Massachusetts, Karl Marx. . . The courts are all booked up."

No arrests were made at the scene, though the garage sustained $250 worth of damage, according to police. "There were shredded corduroy hats and "Driver of the Year" nomination papers everywhere — real gross stuff," described Amherst Chief of Police Don Myohmy. "And the honey glazed were kinda stale too, I must say."

It was unclear at press time whether the *Collegian* had bothered to check its facts, or cared enough to ever follow up on this story.

DVP PRESENTS

VICE PRESIDENT

DAN QUAYLE

★ Visiting alied countries without making waves
★ Ignoring the homeless
★ Avoiding active military service
★ Making Birdy in Palm Springs
★ Grooming tips
★ Marrying into the K.K.K.
★ The "lob"
★ What I think it's all about

7 p.m. April 4 at the Central America Solidarity Association located in the Student Union

LOCAL

Boston's Mayor Flynn talks revolution

By THOMAS ODDRIGUES
Collegian Staff

"Pigs are the wave of America's future," said Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn yesterday to an astonished Campus Center Auditorium crowd of seven second graders.

Flynn, 47, said he wasn't sure why, but he thinks pigs will figure prominently in almost every aspect of 21st Century America.

Pigs are small, pinkish mud-loving, farmland creatures and are the source of sausages, ham and bacon. They are akin to another small farm animal bearing the same name of the product derived from it, the baloney, he said.

"I look out into the world and I can see many things. I see poverty. I see hunger. I see corruption. I see London. I see France. I see Inez's underpants," said Flynn pointing to second guest speaker Inez McCormack and laughing to the delight of his audience.

Flynn, who prides himself on being the champion of the underdogs — himself being one of them — said the world would soon have to bow down to the humble creatures known as pigs and would eventually "have to change that name to something more regal than pig due to the pig's high standing in other sectors of the universe."

Although Flynn's ambitions concerning the curly-tailed animal, often a breakfast sideorder, seem unattainable, unreal and downright unbecoming of a man of his supposed intelligence, Flynn said he is positive the changes will take place because he had seen the entire "pork revolution" in an OMNI vision, technicolor, sensurround, surroundsound dream last night, he said.

"It was very real," Flynn said.

Flynn explained he had never believed in past, present or future psychic emanations or readings, had never experienced deja-vu, the feeling that something has happened before the feeling that something has happened before or had any reported bouts of mental illness. He did say, however, he had recently purchased Time-Life book's series *Mysteries of the Unknown*. His first book, *Mystic Places*, affected him profoundly he said. (He kept the book even though he could return it at any time)

Flynn surprised the crowd while at the microphone when he rolled his eyes, gurgled, appeared to become transparent and dissappeared altogther.

Inez McCormack said she was upset that Flynn had "hogged the stage and stolen her ideas" from her. She said she would probably sue him as soon as his physical presence could be detected.

Ray Flynn's cause.

North Pleasant St. lungy causes five car pile-up

By CLAUD BALLS
Collegian Stag

Police said yesterday that adverse road conditions were to blame for an accident on North Pleasant Street early Thursday which involved five cars and caused damages in excess of $4,500.

The accident occurred shortly after 9 a.m. at the crosswalk intersection near University Drive when, witnesses said, a car approaching the area at high speed attempted to slow down but caught its tires in what appeared to be a slippery green substance covering the road and rear-ended a second car skidding over a campus pond duck in the process.

As the driver of the first vehicle emerged from his car three other cars hit the same green slick and collided with the first two vehicles, police said.

Officers on the scene of the accident said they determined the green substance to be snot most likely put there by a student on the way to a 9:05 class.

Police are currently investigating the evidence in their inhouse laboratory in Dickinson Hall and hope to apprehend the student within 48 hours.

Officer J.J. "slap the cuffs on 'em" Hebner, who is heading up the new Impossible Accident Investigation Unit at the University, speculated briefly on what they would be looking for.

"Because the slick was 4 feet wide, we may be looking for a group of left-or right-wing radical terrorist students, or one student with a very large nose," Hebner said.

Arturo Aguila Hilsone, Director of Public Safety, said, "Rest assured, we will clear up this snot thing with good solid police work."

Officer Vicki Boyle said it was too bad no one was injured and that he was upset he couldn't issue any speeding tickets. Boyle had attempted to give speeding tickets to pedestrians passing by the accident until a senior officer told him the tickets would never hold up in court and not to strain himself by walking around so much. The enraged Boyle kicked at the ground and then stormed off mumbling something about never letting him have any fun and sobbing because he had a girl's name.

No injuries were reported, save the duck which was killed instantly. Police had little remorse for said duck.

"The duck was clearly out of line by being here. He deserved what he got. In fact, I wish more of 'em got it. They don't like us much," said Officer John Smallberries, badge 5352, of Littleton, S.S. number 014-36-5208, who requested anonymity.

Smallberries was probably referring to an incident last month in which he and another officer were allegedly attacked by what he called "a shitload of angry ducks" while they were investigating stolen wood being used in Cutback City.

"Aside from Officer Smallberries' getting attacked by ducks, this is the funniest thing I've ever seen," said Smallberries' partner.

In other police reports:

● Police were called to Washington Residence Hall Thursday to investigate multiple reports of a strange and suspicious object lying in the middle of a seventeenth floor hallway.

Upon further investigation, the object was found to be a textbook.

The Department of Public Safety's newly-created Strange and Suspicious Objects Disposal Unit responded and loaded the offensive article into a shiny silver thermal blastproof container.

The whole nerve-tingling episode ended after three hours when police were able to maneuver the offensive article into a blastproof container with the aid of hardened nylon tension bars.

One student remarked, "It was the scariest thing I've ever experienced. I had no idea what the thing was. It just sat there and sat there and sat there. I almost wet myself."

● A student reported his car, parked in E lot near the stadium, had been broken into Wednesday. The student said he found everything intact but the back seat was loaded with stereos, equalizers and radar detectors.

● A UMass police officer was taken into protective custody Wednesday night after he was found lying face down in a box of donuts near Morrill Science Building, police said. The officer was later treated at University Health Services for severe sugared pastry overdose. Police said they are attributing the "accident" to the fact that it was a "slow night" and the officer had nothing else to do. This is the fourth case of its kind since the beginning of the semester.

Bess Eaton Donuts in Hadley claims their products had nothing to do with the incidents.

● A 19-year-old Lynn man was detained outside of John Adams residence hall Wednesday when officers observed the man carrying a six-pack of Lite beer from Miller into the dorm. Officers advised the man that all the particular brand of beer does is give you headaches and make you fat. The man's beer was confiscated and replaced with a 12-pack of Budweiser the police had confiscated from a professor earlier in the week, police said.

Collegian photo by Joel Sellpsism

PASSAGE DENIED — Budget cuts have brought construction of the campus pond bridge to a standstill.

Armed radical disrupts WMUA love program

From Staff Reports

Tense moments gripped the studios of WMUA yesterday as a disturbed member of the Radical Student Union held several station members hostage during a controversial reggae program.

Lefty Wingpink, a junior illegal alien naturalization major, burst into the 'MUA studio at approximately 3:15 p.m. Saturday, disrupting Sister Washme *Love None Radio* show.

Wielding a Chinese built AK-47 assault rifle, Wingpink took the microphone from Washme, and detailed a list of grievances with the Love None program, and Bill Stepson's *Blues For Beelzebub* show.

"He just yanked the mike away from me, and started screaming about the Gestapo or something," Washme said. "I told him to just cool out . . . he obviously felt threatened because I'm taller than him," she added.

Wingpink was apparently disturbed by the neo-Nazi overtones often associated with Washme s program. He called for the removal of the show from the air, criminal prosecution of Washme and the removal of beef-strudel from the dining commons' menu.

Wingpink also expressed displeasure with Bill Stepson's satanic blues show. Stepson, who was also in the studio at the time of the incident, claims Wingpink became violent when Washme refused to yield.

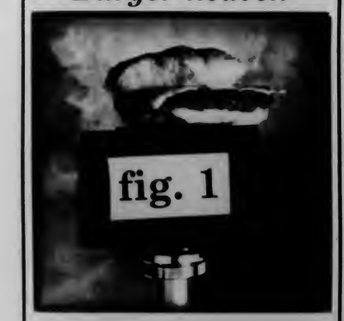
"He just kept screaming. Then Washcloth called him a little white man, and he flipped out, started swinging his gun around," Stepson said.

University and Amherst police were notified of the incident, and in minutes swarmed the campus center basement. In a risky move, the officers stormed the studio, and subdued Wingpink with only a minor struggle. Explaining the bold tactics, Director of Public Safety Art Hillside said, "We figured we might lose 35 or 40 percent of the hostages. You know, a number we could live with. Looks like we came out a lot better than we thought."

CHOOSE EXCELLENCE : COLLEGIAN

If this is you come down to 113 Campus Center for a complimentary high ranking editorial position.

Burger heaven



Photos courtesy of SnackSense

Food Science Professor B.K. Lourse recently uncovered physical evidence to support his theory that cheeseburgers cause positive cognitive responses in the brain. Lourse said that budget cuts have hurt, but that he must "keep on truckiin.'" He has been researching his theory since 1962.

Shanties to become residential area

By D.H. JONES
Lessor

In a press conference yesterday Governor Michael Dukakis disclosed his intention to help the University of Massachusetts at Amherst combat problems resulting from his recent cuts in the state budget.

Several weeks ago "The Duke" visited the University's Cutback City in response to a petition signed by a large portion of students at the campus inviting him to do so.

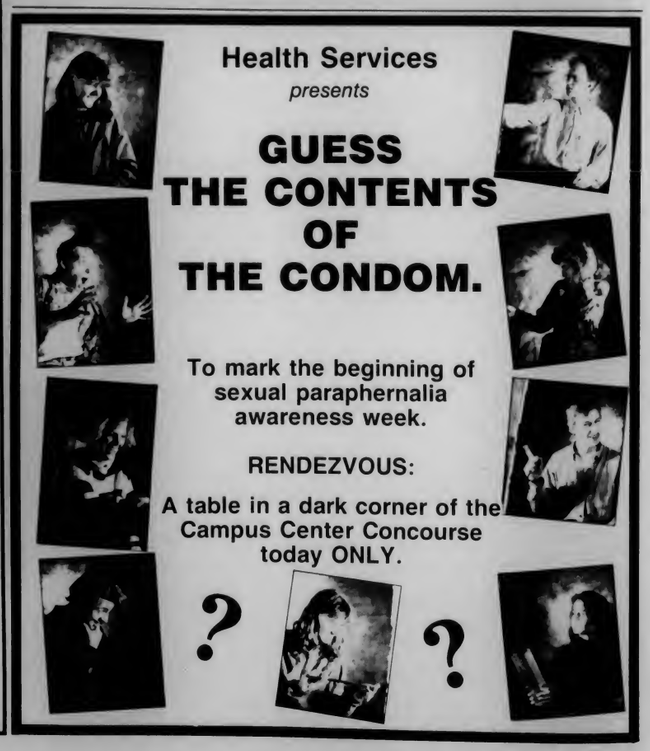
Cutback City consists at present of a growing row of student-built shacks in which some students have vowed to reside until the state takes notice of the drastic effects the budget cuts have inflicted upon the university. The governor, however, said he believes the shanties are being used as crack houses.

Gov. Dukakis said students at UMass are willing to put up with just about anything in order to obtain more funds for the library, for classes and for the hiring of more professors, and plans to use Cutback City as a sixth residential area. The money needed by the University, he said, "can be saved, in part, through moving students into these wonderful shacks which require no heating, lighting, water or even custodial staff."

The plan, tentatively scheduled to go into action late in spring, will call for both students and faculty help to aid in the construction of more shacks on both sides of the campus pond, which will serve as a residential water source, he said.

Chancellor Duffey was quoted as saying he anticipates only one possible problem with Dukakis' plan: "I worry that the Cutback City Residential Area may cause conflict within the student body over the fact that those assigned to live in the shacks shall not be required to pay a housing fee." Duffey did say, however, that the students would be asked to contribute what they could to help cover some of the building costs. "The governor himself will be there for half a day to help with the building of the first few shacks," Duffey added. "It's going to be a real rush."

Cutback City residential area



WEATHER	NEWS	SPORTS
Weekend forecast: Partly cloudy skies continue to grip Happy Valley. Highs in the 50s.	UMass students to go to Washington to take part in vigil for victims of Pan Am 103. Page 3.	Baseball: On to the "City of Brotherly love," to knock off St. Joseph's. Page 16.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1989

The Real Thing COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 38

Collegian photo by Dondi Abearn

Barney Frank

Frank calls for defense cuts

Says government spending in military 'excessive'

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Barney Frank last night called for a 10 percent shift in spending from defense to domestic, saying our "excessive investment" in the military is a tired idea and could strangle the economy.

The Newton congressman, speaking to a mostly-student audience of about 50 in the Campus Center, pulled no punches in ridiculing conservative Republicans for their policies in areas from national security to abortion.

In the often-humorous ideological talk, Frank focused on US military spending in relation to the Soviet Union, which he called an extremely poor country. He said the time is now ripe, with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev virtually forced to cut defense spending for economic survival, to pursue a steady shift in priorities from weaponry to "technology we'll actually use."

"The Pentagon does enormous things technologically," he said. "The problem is we never use what they make."

"What we've got to do is say 'let's get to a level where we could both decimate each other but do it cheaply,'" he continued. "A lot of my Democratic colleagues are afraid to make the cuts they know are necessary because they are afraid of the political kickback."

But, he added, "I'm convinced the approach is very popular. It's an overtly correct policy."

In his second visit to the University in two years, the Democrat also spoke metaphorically about the United States' relationship with its allies, comparing our protective policies to Mark Twain's novel Tom Sawyer.

"They've got the fence, and we are begging them to let us paint it," he said of our tendency to endow our allies militarily. He also suggested that we reduce our armed troops in Western Europe — now at about 350,000 — to 200,000.

Our current policy in Europe is based on the myth, he said, that Western Europe is still vulnerable to a Soviet invasion.

"How many people would like to be the Russian general leading the Polish and Hungarian army?" he asked. "If the general tried to lead them in a battle they'd shoot him in the ass."

In a question-answer period following the one-hour talk, Frank addressed a bill that would provide the Nicaraguan Contras with a final humanitarian aid package provided they not engage in hostile activity. Although he said he will vote against Contra aid, he called the bill a significant admission by President Bush that "Reagan's war against the Sandinistas is over."

On abortion, Frank said pro-lifers will likely prevail in the Supreme Court, but lose politically in the long run: "I think the pro-choice side, on the whole, is going to win."

Residents, students work for more business taxes

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

Several area groups have come together to sponsor a Town Meeting resolution calling for increased taxes in the state to offset the current budget crisis.

"We're not talking about across the board taxation, we're recommending certain taxes that have not been made use of," said Mary Schatzkamer, coordinator of the Gray Panthers of the Pioneer Valley, who are co-sponsoring the resolution with other groups including the University of Massachusetts' Graduate Employee Organization.

Schatzkamer said the tax increases would fall on some 10,000 to 20,000 companies which pay about $450 per year each in taxes and on luxury items such as fur coats.

"We're not trying to penalize small businesses and small corporations," she said. "We're talking about businesses that are not paying their fair share. We're saying a small amount of taxation on these things could make all the difference."

Although Schatzkamer admits that the resolution has no binding effect at the state level and that such a stand on taxes will be contested bitterly by groups such as Citizens for Limited Taxation, she hopes Amherst will set an example for other towns.

"We're hoping that if they [town meeting members] adopt it, others will be encouraged to do the same," she said.

The idea behind the resolution, said Schatzkamer, is to get enough towns adopting similar stands on the issue of taxes and therefore sending a collective message to the state that increasing taxes is not taboo, she said.

"What they [state legislators] need to know from us is there are people out there who want to raise taxes if it is done fairly," she said.

Festa's spending examined

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The Commuter Area Government is reeling in the aftermath of evidence produced this week appearing to indict former president Jay Festa in the "blatant" misuse of $1,500 in student funds during his brief three-month term.

Festa, who could not be reached yesterday, resigned last month and withdrew from the University amid claims of financial improprieties after he failed to meet full-time student academic requirements this semester.

Laura Filkins, treasurer of the Student Government Association, released a report Wednesday night to the student senate detailing Festa's expenditures and said the former president is currently under investigation by the Dean of Students office.

Acting CAG president Robb Smith, former vice president, said he worked closely with Festa but was largely unaware of the vast expenditures, including the $245 purchase of computer games for the CAG office.

Smith said did not think Festa was serious when he presented Smith a catalog this semester and asked him to choose several computer games. But, he said, Festa later filled out a purchase order for the games and had them delivered to the office.

"I thought he was just joking around," said Smith, who advised Festa against opening the games until the CAG govern-

continued on page 4

Area bookstores in for academia

By LISA SHAPIRO
Collegian Correspondent

Once upon a time, someone in Europe created the bookstore, a small shop on the corner of a cobblestone road where intellectuals and other curious folks purchased books on philosophy and history, and discussed intellectual and curious thoughts.

Somewhere down the line, however, the chain bookstore was created, and row after row of philosophy was replaced with Harlequin romances. Dostoevsky made room for Jeane Dixon, Keynes for Casey Kasem.

"People here buy books before they buy food," said Albion Bookshop manager Gary Aller, a proponent of the old-fashioned bookstore ideal. "Amherst is a great place to sell books."

Aller said chain bookstores all carry the same types of books, but that isn't the case in Amherst, where self-help books and New York Times best sellers are rarely seen.

Several local booksellers said they try to stock primarily academic books, and feel that specific subject areas have grown strong because of customer input.

"We don't see ourselves in competition with anyone," Aller said. "We try to have the most complete stock and are responsive to community demand. Approximately one-half of our current books have been suggested by customers."

continued on page 5

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Goliard Bookshop owners Nate Herald and Guy Spencer.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation: 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA. 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500

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AP photo

David Zucchino of the Philadelphia Inquirer poses yesterday in the Namib desert in South Africa. He was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for feature writing for his series "Being Black in South Africa.

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

A MAD HATTER? — Senior STPEC major Seth Kamil walks along a sand mound in North Amherst yesterday.

Vigil to be held for crash victims

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Three University of Massachusetts students are organizing a trip to Washington D.C. this Sunday for a vigil and mass to mourn the victims of Pan Am flight 103.

Chris Gaboury, Mary Pat Bailey and Tom Wiegand are gathering a bus load of students to represent the University as they journey to the nation's capital at the behest of bereaved parents.

They hope to fill a chartered bus with 47 students to attend a Monday morning mass and 2 p.m. vigil that President Bush has promised to attend.

But the three are going as much for themselves as they are for the parents. The trio lost a close friend on the tragic Dec. flight.

Pan Am 103, a 747 jumbo jet, exploded 31,000 feet above Lockerbie, Scotland, when a bomb planted on the plane detonated killing all 258 of the passengers on board and killing 17 more as chunks of debris plummetted down on the town and surrounding Scottish countryside.

Among the passengers of flight 103, bound from London to New York, were 35 Syracuse University students travelling home for the Christmas holiday.

Syracuse student Nicole Boulanger, 21, was among those who died in the crash.

"Geanine Boulanger [Nicole's mother] called us Monday and said representative groups from other universities planned to go to Washington and wondered whether we could organize a group of our own," Wiegand said.

"Nicole for me was an inspiration," said Gaboury. "She was a very talented and beautiful person, inside and out. The fact that someone this young and with a future like hers had to die this way is nothing short of tragic."

Representatives from Boston University, Boston College, Clark University and Holy Cross College have already organized their own trips to Washington, Wiegand said.

The three UMass students have been trying since Monday to raise the $1,500 needed to charter a bus, but as of yesterday only had collected $900.

"We have contacted area governments and house councils for support. We have donation jars placed in the Sylvan Snack Bar and Earthfoods which accompany an explanation what we're doing," Wiegand said.

If the $1,500 is not raised in time, Wiegand said, the group will get to the services by van. Right now, he said, there are 20 to 30 people committed to going.

Officials investigating the crash found evidence of a highly destructive form of plastic explosive which was planted on board the plane in a radio cassette player.

A warning concerning a bomb to be placed on a Pan Am flight within two weeks was received Dec. 5 by the U.S. Embassy in Helsinki, Finland, but was not disseminated to the public.

"I was planning on going to England to study but I'm terrified to do it now," said student organizer Mary Pat Bailey, who said she is outraged that Americans have been attacked in such a way that the airways are now unsafe.

Worthing makes students his business

By BETH O'TOOLE
Collegian Correspondent

"Being in an academic setting and working with and around students can be very rewarding," said Parker Worthing, associate dean in the School of Management.

Worthing moved to Amherst with his family in 1967 to begin a career with the University of Massachusetts School of Management. Beginning as a professor of marketing, he was chairman of the department for six years, and took on his current role in the fall semester of 1985.

A 1962 graduate of the University of Maine at Orono, Worthing said that his interest in the business field evolved through graduate work at Cornell and Michigan.

"I became increasingly interested in pursuing the educational side of business," he said. "It is a rewarding and fulfilling way to develop a career."

Though he never pursued a career in corporate business, he said "it's not like you are completely away [from corporate business] if you are teaching in this area."

Worthing said he feels that to overcoming challenges one must trying to engage faculty, administrators and students in a discussion of "what the problems are and, with our resources, what we can do to minimize the problems."

Under Worthing's guidance, the SOM program and SOM students have undergone many changes.

PROFILE

"There is a new SOM placement office," he said, "and we have a new director of development. This fall we also added a new director of minority management education."

Changes among SOM students include an increase in the number of students who elect to go on a co-op and internship placements who choose to study abroad, he said.

Worthing said he encourages SOM students to take a variety of courses other than in business to prepare them for the real world.

"It will strengthen the preparation for career and life after. They will become more skillful in terms of appreciating different points of view," he said.

Worthing said that SOM here "compares very well" to other universities. One reason is that UMass offers degrees at three levels — undergraduate, MBA and Ph.D — with the "selectivity of choosing a major."

He said that another plus is that most undergraduate courses are taught by faculty in manageable sizes. This achievement is attributed to "a lot of dedicated, hard-working people."

Worthing said for now he intends to stay at UMass. "There are enough important challenges here that are deserving of my attention. If I can make a contribution then that is satisfying. There is always more to be done, more challenges ahead."

New SGA president goes to work

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

In her first 10 days as president of the Student Government Association, Tracy Davis has managed to secure the purchase of 35 revamped emergency telephones that will also be available for non-emergency use.

Davis, who issued her report after a two-hour meeting this week with Arthur Hilson, director of public safety, said the new phones will serve as non-emergency campus phones and will also have an "emergency" button for direct connection with campus police.

Installation of the phones is slated for later next month, and Davis said she expects the equipment will be placed in "centralized, highly-visible areas."

Davis said her office is also working on the establishment of a student, faculty and staff advisory committee for public safety, to be coordinated by student Jason Eros.

In other SGA business:

- The SGA is opening the search for a student attorney general. Applications are available in room 406 in the Student Union building and the return deadline is April 14 at 5 p.m.
- Davis encouraged former candidates for SGA president and student trustee to join a massive cleanup effort of campaign posters and similar materials. Student Trustee-elect Eric Nakajima and Davis will provide trash bags for the attempt, she said.
- Sens. Dan Chesnicka, Jason Kofman and Shana Corby were elected to the SGA nominating-sub committee, which screens applications and determines which committee each senator will serve on.
- A Presidential Advisory Council involving people from all area governments is being established, Davis said.
- Former Sen. John Dunlap, also former co-president of the Northeast Area Government, was sworn in as Senate Speaker this week, and Laura Filkins began her second term as SGA Treasurer.

Activist criticizes press bias

By DARREN GARNICK
Collegian Staff

The Palestinian Liberation Organization's war against Israel is waged artificially through the American press, a media activist told 30 people in the Campus Center Wednesday night.

Dr. Charles Jacobs, director of the Committee for Accuracy in Middle East Reporting in America (CAMERA), said there has been a change in the media's approach to Middle East coverage, with sympathies now leaning toward Palestinians in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"Over the last 15 months, the story the world has been told has shifted," Jacobs said. "The old story line was 'How can tiny Israel with three and a half million Jews possibly survive stuck in the midst of hostile territory of 190 million surrounding Moslems, given that it is blasphemous in the Moslem religion for there to exist any Jewish state on holy Arab soil?'"

Jacobs said this has changed, and the perspective has "shrunk."

"Instead of the huge map of the Middle East which has tiny Israel stuck in the middle, the focus is on Israel and the Palestinians . . . a smaller branch of 190 million Arabs who have declared that they don't want any Jewish state."

"I think of the case of Salman Rushdie and I think that the Islamic world put a contract on the state of Israel as soon as it began," he said.

"There is no time in 15-second TV spots to do history and geography," said Jacobs. Without this background information, people can attach whatever

continued on page 5

Author's childhood tales amuse audience at Smith

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Correspondent

Should Maurice Sendak, celebrated illustrator and author of *Where the Wild Things Are*, wish to change professions and come a stand-up comedian, he could easily do so.

Sendak and his sharp wit kept an audience of over 500 people in stitches at Smith College Wednesday night, as he related his childhood memories, his experiences as a beginning writer and the part his Jewish heritage has played in his life.

"I knew from the time I was five years old, when my sister and brother and I would write stories together, that I wanted to be a writer," he said. "My father was upset by this, because he came to America to have a Miss America and two football players. Instead, he ended up with three green-faced throwbacks to the old country who did nothing but sit around the house and read books."

From this beginning, Sendak got his first break at age 17.

"My science teacher was working on a book titled *Atomics for the Millions*. He told me that if I illustrated the book, I would get $50 and a passing grade," Sendak said. "So began a promising career."

And a promising career it was. In spite of his lack of any technical art training, Sendak had already had nearly a half dozen books published by the time *Where the Wild Things Are* was publish-

continued on page 5

■ *Commuter Area Government*

continued from page 1

ing board was notified of the transaction.

Smith, who has since used the games, said Festa allegedly opened the games after assuring him that the games were approved and would attract more students to the office.

"I trusted Jay and that's what hurts about a lot of this stuff," he said. "Maybe I was too much like George Bush when Jay was around, I was too loyal."

The acting president also claimed he knew nothing either of Festa's personal expenditures, totalling nearly $100, but added that the former president of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Association was "very poor" and under much emotional strain because of continual verbal attacks and death threats.

"I don't know why he did some of this stuff but I think there's psychological reasons," Smith said. "He was having a very rough time."

Smith defended the $700 expenditure for appliances including a "boom box" radio, a coffee maker, a refrigerator and an answering machine, claiming Festa was attempting an "office beautification" project. He also defended the purchase of a $32 batik tapestry because all of the proceeds allegedly benefited a battered women's shelter, he said.

But, Smith admitted that a $307.50 artwork purchase, of which he claimed ignorance, was excessive and possibly double the amount the CAG had originally planned to spend.

"I don't think there was malicious intent [by Festa]," Smith said. "The purchases are questionable, not illegal. They just shouldn't have been bought."

Smith said he has been working to stabilize the CAG during the past few weeks and spoke of the recent release of the government's funds, which were frozen by the senate pending Filkins' investigation, as a positive event.

"I am not corrupt," Smith said of his position as acting president. "I've been trying really hard to turn this around.

New toxic cleanup plan uses plants, animals

By STEPHEN PANGIONE
Collegian Correspondent

By combining many different kinds of plants, ranging from microscopic algae to flowering plants, in several different places throughout the treatment process, he has found wastewater can be almost completely neutralized by the plants, he said.

John Todd's mission in life is to recreate the harmony between nature and human culture. He said his "revolutionary" process of wastewater treatment is a huge step in this direction.

The process he invented to effectively treat wastewater, such as sewage, uses plants and animals to purify otherwise toxic materials found in wastewater, he told 200 people Wednesday night at Hampshire College's Franklin Patterson Hall.

"Some people call this the spaceship approach to technology," he said. "Human survival is a stake if something is not done about it."

Todd, 49, said his system works with nature instead of against it, he said. Currently the way waste, such as sludge, is treated is by mixing it with chemicals that neutralize the toxins. However, these chemicals can be deadlier to the environment than the untreated sludge, he said.

"The U.S. has spent almost $100 billion improperly treating waste since 1974," he said. Todd said his technique is more economically sound because the only by-products created are living plants.

Todd has done research on hundreds of different types of plants and animals and the nutrients they use to survive, and has come up with surprising results, he said. "Many of the toxins we extract with chemicals can be extracted by certain plants which need them to survive."

The system is comprised of several different tanks filled with plants. Wastewater is pumped in one side of the tanks and is filtered through each tank, he said. Each tank is stocked with plants to take out specific materials from the water. Once the water has gone through each tank, the end result is clean water.

Todd has already established his system in New England areas.

Sugarbush Mountain, a Vermont ski resort, uses the technique developed from Todd. They have to deal with an enormous amount of sewage from the thousands of people that visit each season, he said. He built a treatment plant for them and "they are ecstatic with the results so far," he said.

A second treatment plant is scheduled to open in June in Providence, R.I., and Harwich, Mass. will vote in May on the construction of a treatment plant, he said.

Todd is the co-founder of The New Alchemy Institute on Cape Cod, which does research in perfecting his technique. He graduated from Montreal's McGill University with a degree in agriculture and parasitology, and received his doctorate in Fisheries and Animal Behavior from University of Michigan. He has taught at several universities and has worked at Woods Hole Institute on Cape Cod.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University administration.

"FORGET THIS HITTING LIKE THE MAJOR LEAGUERS! . . . LET'S GET TO THE PROMISCUOUS SEX AND GAMBLING! . . ."

Just one letter could make the difference

What's in a name?

Well, for Ismail Mehmedov Hyuseinov, it has meant spending the past four years in a Bulgarian prison.

In January of 1985, Mr. Hyuseinov was arrested by the Bulgarian government for refusing to change his Islamic name to a Bulgarian one. As if the reason for the arrest and subsequent imprisonment of Mr. Hyuseinov isn't foolish enough, this act is in violation of Article 27 of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, which Bulgaria ratified in 1970.

Now, Mr. Hyuseinov isn't trying to change the world, nor is he trying to make any political statements. He's only a man who thinks that the government should not be able to tell him what his name can, or can not be. If you agree with him, please write a letter requesting the immediate and unconditional release of Mr. Ismail Mehmedov Hyuseinov.

Of course you're probably thinking, what difference can my letter possibly make? Well, the following was written by a prisoner of conscience in Uraguay, who was released through letter writing efforts by Amnesty International, "In this road covered with roses and thorns, you represent the roses and they are so beautiful that I don't feel the pain that the thorns cause me. What this relationship means . . . I don't think you can imagine because it is greater than anything you can think. Every new letter, every word, touches me so much that my eyes fill with tears."

So please know that you can make a difference. Don't let a man die in prison for something as foolish as a name.

Please write a letter to the Bulgarian government politely requesting the release of Mr. Ismail Mehmedov Hyuseinov. In that letter, mention the violation of Article 27, but don't mention things like how this could not happen in America, because they really don't care.

But I thank you for caring.

Send letters to: State Council Chairman Todor Zhivkov
Darzhaven Savet NA Narodna Republika
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(50 cents postage)

David Eng
Southwest

Pro-life means helping unborn and women

This past Tuesday night (March 28), a debate took place between Phyllis Schlafly and Judy Goldsmith on the controversial subject of abortion. We would like to express our appreciation for both of these women who boldly discussed an issue which, as was evident Tuesday evening, threatened so many and spawned an atmosphere of anger and hostility.

We feel that Mrs. Schlafly made a very good point concerning the nature of abortion, specifically that it involves the taking of human life. However, we were appalled at her apparent lack of compassion for the women involved in abortions and crisis pregnancies.

We feel that everyone should know that there are "pro-lifers" out there who *do* actually care about such women. They offer support to women with crisis pregnancies by offering them clothes, housing, counselling and anything else that they might need in order to carry their baby to term. We understand that this is a very difficult situation, and offer our help.

Still, we maintain that we, as a society, need to come to grips with what is right. If the unborn have a right to life (they have just as much right as anyone else, even though they cannot argue their own case) then we need act on that conviction and uphold it regardless of the difficulty of our circumstances.

Based upon this stand, we need to develop programs which *do*, in fact, support pregnant women and their children. It is *everyone's* responsibility to act with compassion toward both baby and mother. Pro-lifers are not against women or freedom, but they *are* against the taking of an innocent human life.

We urge all of those who would discuss the very emotional issue of abortion to respect *all* human life, born and unborn, and to treat everyone with sacrificial compassion.

Philip Herzing
Karen Hartman
Amherst

Dollars versus bronze bodies

For many people, it takes months to decide just what to do or where to go for spring break. Some people are torn between going to Florida or the Carribean, while others opt for Cancun or California. But no matter where in this hemisphere they go, there are one or two major factors to think about: getting the darkest possible tan in the shortest amount of time without acquiring skin cancer, and what their bank accounts will look like when the sunsets and volleyball games subside after those exciting seven days.

Douglas Banks

Luckily, I didn't have to worry about that. This year, when the time came to make that important decision of where to go, my choice was home. Yes, rather than a tan, I wanted money. My thoughts were that by the end of the week in Daytona or Jamaica, all I would have to show for it would be a great tan and a higher tolerance for alcohol.

But a fat wallet can open many more opportunities. I could buy something large, or save my windfall and use it in small, wise portions. I thought it would be fun seeing my family and neighborhood friends for a week, which, of course, it was. But I forgot one small detail — work.

Between Monday and Friday, I woke up at 6 a.m., crawled into that familiar old shower, made a bag lunch and headed to work.

Little did I realize the highway I travelled when commuting 10 miles every day to work would be jammed every morning due to construction. The city so thoughtfully decided to repair potholes, as my car kept reminding me just how tardy I was. Upon arrival, I was grateful my boss believes in the old adage, "Work begins when your first cup of coffee is empty."

So, after drinking a very slow cup of coffee, I began what was to be forty hours of what I like to call Facilities Specialist, a quaint euphemism for a maintenance person.

Day after day I clamped table tops, filled executive water coolers, ate my favorite lunch of pb & j, and spent the afternoons building cabinets and painting picnic tables. There were a few good things about working, though. There was no dress code, and the check at the end of the week dangled in front of me like the proverbial carrot on a stick. And I did manage to go out with my friends on a few occasions, so my social life was not completely dead.

But now that is all over. All of us have been submerged into our weekly routine of classes and my attitude is changing. Two weeks ago, it was easy to ask, "What do I need a tan for?" I was no darker, nor lighter than anyone else and the only thoughts I had were how disgustingly poor everyone gets before and after spring break.

At the time, I didn't think of the social value that a Coppertone tan carried, nor did I realize that no matter how much I earn during break, could it be possible to flaunt my "riches" when I've barely made enough for the coming month?

With these small thoughts meandering in and out of my head, my vision of happiness ceased to look like dollar signs and began to take on the appearance of bikinis and beachballs. I now wake up every morning to the tanned face of my roommate. While walking to class, in my paleness, I can always daydream of the money in my bank account that none of those beach dwellers have. But when it comes right down to it, I have a strong feeling I would trade all of the money I earned that week for a deep, dark tan.

E. Douglas Banks is a very pale UMass student

The* Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and the Five College Area. All submissions must be typed and double-spaced. Submissions automatically become property of the* Collegian *and are subject to editing for grammar, clarity, and space.

Re-establishing an old friendship

My parents decided recently to sell my bedroom furniture.

They had asked for, and received, my consent, as the furniture was about 10 years old, and they promised to replace it with new furnishings.

Since I was home for spring break, I decided to go through my desk drawers and throw away as much junk as possible. I don't know why I made that decision, other than it seemed like a "ritual" one should perform before losing their belongings.

It was useless junk anyway.

I found my acceptance letter from the University of Massachusetts (boy did they make a mistake) among the notes, old report cards and other paraphernalia. Beats me why I ever wanted to save some of these things — except that I'm not one to empty the garbage. By stuffing my drawers with broken Walkmans, pencils and paper clips, perhaps I'm subconsciously avoiding the task.

Under a caligraphy book I was given for my Bar Mitzvah, I found a pile of letters and envelopes — stationery I had not seen since I moved to New Jersey in 1984.

Numerous letters were in the pile from someone I had forgotten; she was a high school friend from Illinois.

David R. Mark

The last of the letters from Anita was dated Oct. 31, 1984. I had put off writing back — she gave up on my never-to-be-sent letter — and our friendship of three years came to an abrupt end.

She was not my best friend in Illinois, just someone I ate lunch with and worked with in the drama club. She wasn't "everybody's best friend," and she never went on dates, with me or anyone else. That's probably why she kept in touch with me for nine months, and similarly why I responded.

It was a friendship best suited for lonely people.

Unfortunately for our friendship, I moved on. By the time that last letter arrived 4½ years ago, I had made new friends, and most probably felt tied down to writing to Illinois.

So why should I now consider writing?

I'm not sure. I feel like a heel for not returning her message. And with 4½ years of hiatus, enough things have happened to me to write a decent letter.

Maybe it's because, after 4½ years, I've come to accept Illinois as part of my life. Something I wanted to rid myself of five years ago, even as I longed for it, is now a memory I can live comfortably with.

Maybe I've seen one too many *ABC Afternoon Specials*. . . . Friends are hard to come by and easy to lose. I'm writing to Anita, and I hope five years isn't 4½ years too many.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

BU running Chelsea schools nears reality

CHELSEA, MASS (AP) — Teachers say it's illegal and the state's top educator has called it a tragedy, but the School Committee in this impoverished city has formally embraced an unprecendented plan under which Boston University will run its schools.

The committee voted 4-2 on Wednesday to approve the 10-year contract, which now heads to lawmakers for consideration. First the city's aldermen must pass a home rule petition asking the Legislature for enabling legislation.

The aldermen are expected to give the move their blessings and home rule petitions customarily pass muster when there is strong local support. In this case, the Chelsea-BU arrangement is fully supported by Rep. Richard Voke, D-Chelsea, one of the most powerful people in the House.

Still, Peter Greer, dean of the BU School of Education and the project's director, said Thursday it was premature to assume the plan will reach fruition.

"We're not counting our chickens," Greer said.

He cited opposition in court from teachers and concerns raised in recent weeks by Hispanic parents worried how their youngsters will fare under the BU plan. Greer said it was encouraging that Hispanic parents are showing such concern, and their fears will be addressed.

The vote Wednesday, however, followed a stormy meeting in which School committee member Anthony Tiro walked out in anger and several members of the Hispanic community chanted, "We say no."

Under the plan, BU will raise money from private sources and use students and faculty from its School of Education to upgrade management and operations in Chelsea's 3,300-pupil system.

The contract allows the School Committee to override BU policy decisions by a two-thirds vote. The committee can also terminate the contract by a simple majority vote.

Strongest opposition has come from Chelsea teachers, the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers and the American Federation of Teachers, who have filed a suit to block the unusual marriage of private university and public school system. They charge it's unconstitutional.

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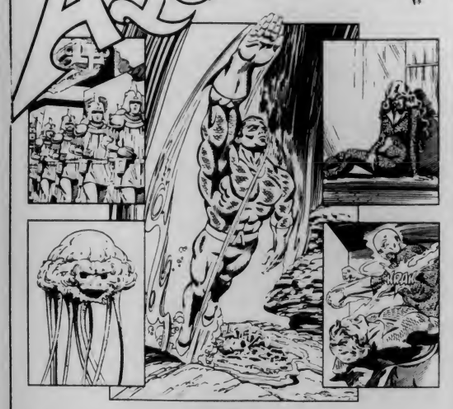
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AP photo
This photograph by freelance photoghrapher Ron Olshwanger showing a St. Louis fireman trying to revive a 2-year-old won him the 1989 Pulitzer Prize for spot news photography. The photo was published in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on Dec. 31 last year.

Pulitzer Prizes winners named

NEW YORK (AP) — The Anchorage Daily News won the 1989 Pulitzer for public service for reporting about alcoholism and suicide among native Alaskans.

The prize for general news was awarded to The Louisville Courier-Journal for coverage of a bus crash that claimed 27 lives and the newspaper's subsequent examination of the accident's cause.

Bill Dedman of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution won the Pulitzer for investigative reporting for an investigation of racial discrimination by the city's lending institutions.

The Pulitzer for explanatory journalism went to reporter David Hanners, photographer William Snyder and artist Karen Blessen of The Dallas Morning News for their report on a 1985 airplane crash and the crash's implications for air safety.

Edward Humes of The Orange County (Calif.) Register won the prize for specialized reporting for his coverage of the military establishment in Southern California.

The Pulitzer for national reporting was awarded to Donald L. Barlett and James B. Steele of The Philadelphia Inquirer for their investigation of provisions in the Tax Reform Act of 1986 that gave special tax breaks to politically connected individuals and businesses.

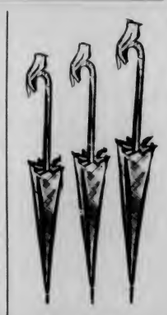
The Pulitzer Board awarded two prizes in the category of international reporting. One went to Glenn Frankel of The Washington Post for reporting from Israel and the Middle East; the other went to Bill Keller of The New York Times for coverage of the Soviet Union.

David Zucchino of The Philadelphia Inquirer won the feature writing prize for his series "Being Black in South Africa."

The Pulitzer for commentary was awarded to Clarence Page of the Chicago Tribune for columns on local and national affairs. The criticism prize went to Michael Skube of The News and Observer of Raleigh, N.C., for his writing on literature.

Lois Wille of the Chicago Tribune won a Pulitzer for local editorials, and Jack Higgins of the Chicago Sun-Times won for his editorial cartoons.

In photography, free-lancer Ron Olshwanger won for a spot news picture in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of a firefighter giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a child pulled from a burning building.



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ARTS & LIVING

Union Program Council's *Emotion* show tonight

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

Tonight, top Ulster combo **That Petrol Emotion** will be exploding into the Student Union Ballroom. I last saw these fabulous punk funksters last year at my own student union in Glasgow. Of course there was an open bar then, and it always helps you appreciate the music if you've 'ad a few' before the gig, if you know what I mean, but by the time these mothers had blasted through a set which included everything from the infectious groove (manic pop thrill you could almost say) of the early- Clash-like "Big Decision" and "It's a Good Thing," through a tangle of Sonic Youth-style whammy-bars, right to the industrial funk/hip-hop stylin' of the likes of "Genius Move," I knew I had seen something mighty impressive in action.

That Petrol Emotion came into being after the demise of The Undertones (the night John Peel cried himself to sleep) - creators of such megawonderful moments in the history of poular music as "Teenage Kicks" and "Jimmy Jimmy" - when lead singer Feargal Sharkey swapped his polo-neck for a Gaultier suit and a chance to be produced by Dave "Satan" Stewart" of the by this time desperately ungroovy and otherwise completely crap Eurythmics.

In comes Irish-American pop-fiend and complete nutter Steve Mack to give the boys the direction they needed. The result was *Manic Pop Thrill* an uneven, but at times brilliant album which the British music press hailed as one of the most impressive debut records of 1985.

But this was to be shortly eclipsed by the band's second album on which they added the forces of rap and funk to their post-punk sound, a move perhaps prompted by the state of the independent music scene at the time, a myriad of desperately twee jangly guitar outfits like Tallulah Gosh and The Close Lobsters - the anorak bands as they were sometimes called - who thought that alternative meant pretending you were sixteen again, shopped at Oxfam and wrote songs about flying kites and being generally pathetic in the rain.

Now most of those bands have either gone the way of my breakfast or formed themselves into trendy acid-house outfits (what is an acid house *outfit*?), determined to get their fifteen microwaves of fame in the lower reaches of the charts. The general move to dance culture in the UK has meant that there are now very few bands who can still get out on stage and crank up a noise that doesn't sound like your mum's dishwasher on the blink. That Petrol Emotion are one such a band. Their new album *End of the Millenium Psychosis Blues* has added psychedelia to the list of influences they have squeezed through the mangler into their uniquely poppy but hard sound. This is one band that in my opinion does not deserve the hideous reward of CMJ endorsement.

But don't take my word for it. Get yer butt in gear and down to the S.U.B tonight to hear That Petrol Emotion *get volatile*. Believe me, this show is gonna be a complete gas.

Deserving films get the shaft at the Oscars

By AL KAUFMAN
Collegian Staff

I don't know why I watch all these glitzy Hollywood awards shows. All they do is piss me off. Every year I sit myself down in front of the television and say, 'This year, it's going to be different. This year, those who deserve to win are going to win.'

THE SCREENING ROOM

As I prepared myself to watch the academy awards, I sincerely believed that this year would be the year. With movies such as *Working Girl*, *A Fish Called Wanda*, and *Accidental Tourist* up for major awards, it semmed that the academy had shed its artsy, wholier-than-thou image, and begun to appreciate movies for their content instead of their subject matter.

My spirits were lifted even higher when Geena Davis (*Accidental Tourist*) won best supporting actress, and Kevin Kline (*A Fish Called Wanda*) won best supporting actor. Both were well deserved, but probably would have gone unnoticed in earlier years.

Then *Rainman* took over. I have no problem with Dustin Hoffman winning best actor. He is a brilliant method actor. Even though he plays a one dimensional character, he has every idiosyncrasy down perfectly, and is deserving of the award.

Barry Levinson(*Rainman*) winning best diector is another story. How difficult can it be to direct the great Dustin Hoffman? How difficult can it be to have Tom Cruise play the same role he's played in every other movie he's been in? It is much more difficult to bring out the subtle character development and story line that Lawrence Kasdan achieves so beautifully in *Accidental Tourist*.

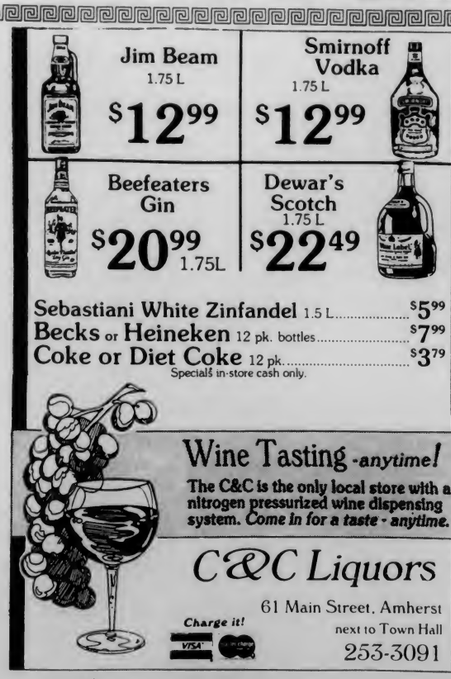
Rainman did not even deserve to be nominated for best picture. Take away Hoffman's performance and the subject matter of autism, and you're left with nothing more than a string of scenes in which Hoffman demonstrates his remarkable talents with numbers. The storyline, in which Cruise learns to love his autistic brother, is so predictable that is insulting to the audience.

The same is true of Alan Parker's *Mississippi Burning*. It deals with the controversial issue of race relations, and is backed by an intense performance from Gene Hackman. The movie is not as gripping as Parker's earlier effort, *Angel Heart*, which was overlooked at Oscar time. But a film that deals with the occult and shows Cosby protege Lisa Bonet engaging in some rather kinky sex will never be considered for an Oscar.

Even *Working Girl*, although an excellent film that deserves the best picture nomination, has the timely subject matter of a woman making it in a man's world, as well as a dynamic performance from Melanie Griffith (although she was even better in the often overlooked *Something Wild*).

Today, movies are nominated on the basis of one acting performance and on depicting a current issue in a positive vein. Movies such as *Last Temptation of Christ* are too controversial. But who is going to come out and say they are against Blacks, women, or autistic people?

Movies such as the erotic *Unbearable Lightness of Being*, off-beat *Married to the Mob*, and disturbing *Talk Radio* do not fit into this mold and were unfairly excluded from the awards. A movie such as *Accidental Tourist*, which was too good to be overlooked at nomination time, had no chance of winning best picture. But the good old-fashioned love story, in which Geena Davis slowly unravels William Hurt's personality to himself as well as to us, is a movie we will remember long after *Rainman* is forgotten.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H Metal rip off warrants abuse

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Correspondent

Dirty Rotten Filthy Stinking Rich
Warrant
Columbia

In the music industry, when an idea or sound works and sells plenty of albums, there are many copy-cat bands waiting to capitalize on this success. This most definitely applies when describing the debut album of the new but cliche L.A. group **Warrant**. They are both shocking and insulting in the way they borrow sounds from groups like Van Halen and the Cars. It's one thing to be influenced by different musicians and still stay original, but it's entirely another to steal ideas that have already been successfully used. It mocks the intelligence of the music-consuming public.

Record Review

"Down Boys," which has received both radio and MTV airplay, is especially revolting. When I first heard it, I was under the impression it was a cover of an old Cars tune ("Bye Bye Love").
It's almost plagiaristic.

As for the rest of the album, one word that comes to mind is predictable. It follows that same type of tired commercial metal formula that was inspired by the success of Van Halen, Motley Crue and Bon Jovi. The lyrics are insipid and innane. The title track tells us: "I'm gonna have more money than you've ever seen/baby I just want all the frills/i'm gonna insulate my body in green/I'm gonna light my cigarettes with hundred dollar bills." Now, isn't that just a deep and meaningful comment on today's society? The lyrics are only printed for this one song. The record company must be real confident in the lyrical talent of this band.

The guitar riffs scream, "Please don't play me anymore. I've been played enough times and it's getting a little dull!!"

If this wasn't bad enough, every song on the album starts with the lead singer screaming "Oh yeah!!" No kidding. To top it all off, they don't just have one sickening power ballad, but two, "Sometimes She Cries" and "Heaven." They're sure to be hits on MTV if they have an ample amount of girls scantily dressed in negligees or if they have enough people with their lighters lit in a live audience shot.

To sum it up, listening to this album was truly a torturous but forgettable experience. **Don't buy it!**

Photo courtesy of Virgin Records

THAT PETROL EMOTION plays the Student Union Ballroom tonight in a sure to be excellent UPC sponsored show. Tickets are $5 for UMass students and $7 for the general public. Voice Of The Beehive opens up at 8 p.m.

Photo courtesy of First Call For Help

GOSPEL TRADITION. The Dixie Humming Birds will appear tonight at Smith College on behalf of the First Call For Help referral hotline. One of the finest gospel groups in America, the Hummingbirds have an illustrious history dating back over 60 years. The show is co-sponsored by the Smith College Office for Minority Affairs, WRSI and the Valley Advocate. Tickets are available at Faces in Amherst, the Amherst Senior Center and the First Call For Help office at the Jones Library.

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AP photo

STRONG SECURITY FORCES — Two para-military policemen in bullet-proof vests, the left one with a submachine-pistol, the right one with a teargas launcher, stand guard yesterday in downtown Pristina, Yugoslavia, the capital of the riot-torn province of Kosovo. There were clashes between Albanians and security forces.

Sanders said to likely turn professional

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders has talked with an agent and likely will turn pro, testing the NFL's restrictions against drafting underclassmen, The Associated Press learned yesterday.

A pro football source said Sanders will be represented by David Ware, an Atlanta-based agent, to negotiate his contract. However, it wasn't clear whether he had formally signed with Ware.

Neither Sanders nor his parents were available for comment. Ware was also unavailable.

Sanders, a running back, will announce his decision at news conference in Denver on Saturday.

Joni Jay Samuels, of All Pro Sports and Entertainment, which called the news conference, said she had no idea why the news conference was called. She said the organization represents Sanders' brother Byron, a Northwestern senior, and that their parents had asked All Pro Sports and Entertainment, to arrange the news conference.

In January, the NCAA placed Oklahoma State on four years probation, barring the Cowboys from bowl games for the next three years and live television for the next two.

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Yes, yes ... now don't fuss ... I have something for you all."

BLOOM COUNTY By BERKE BREATHED

SILICONE-INJECTED LIPS?! I'VE HAD IT WITH ALL YOUR PLASTIC SURGERY STUPIDITY!!
IT'S UNFAIR THAT TIM NOT AS HUNKY AS TOM CRUISE.
BIG DEAL!
THERE AIN'T NO "EQUAL-HUNKINESS" RIGHT IN THE CONSTITUTION
YES, THERE IS. I'M SURE OF IT.
WHERE?
OH, PROBABLY NOT FAR FROM THE PART ABOUT THE RIGHT TO STOCKPILE ASSAULT GUNS AND "COP KILLER" BULLETS

CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON

PSST...SUSIE! HELP ME THINK UP SCIENTIFIC NAMES OF MY BUGS WHILE THE TEACHER'S NOT LOOKING
SHHH! WE'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO TALK IN CLASS. DO IT YOURSELF.
HAVING A PLEASANT CONVERSATION, MISS PERKINS?
EEEP!
PERHAPS YOU'D LIKE TO SIT UP FRONT, SO YOU WON'T DISTRACT CALVIN ANYMORE.
OH, I TRIED TO GET HER TO BE QUIET, BUT YOU KNOW HOW GIRLS ARE

DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU

CONGRESSWOMAN, A YEAR AGO, I TESTED HIV POSITIVE. I STILL DON'T HAVE ANY SYMPTOMS, BUT I'M ALREADY BEING TREATED LIKE A LEPER BOTH SOCIALLY AND AT WORK.
WHAT'S THE GOVERNMENT DOING TO EDUCATE PEOPLE ABOUT THE FACTS CONCERNING AIDS SUFFERERS?
I'M AFRAID NOT VERY MUCH...
TO DATE, HEALTH AUTHORITIES HAVE CONCENTRATED THEIR EFFORTS ON PREVENTIVE PROGRAMS. BUT THE FACTS ARE GETTING OUT. I THINK PEOPLE ARE BECOMING MORE ENLIGHTENED AND TOLERANT TOWARDS THE VICTIMS OF AIDS.
YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO TRUST ME ON THIS ONE, MA'AM

MEATHEAD By AL ARPAD

YEASTHEAD By JASON TALERMAN

ETC.

"Oh I doubt that."

– Frank Lorenzo, answering Barbara Walter's icebreaking comment that he was "probably the most hated man in America"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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64 Tijuana cheer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

V	I	B	E	S		A	S	O	R		C	A	I	L
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3/31/89

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You approach a financial situation with both trepidation and hope. Romance will affect the decisions you make this evening. Your timing in business is excellent. Look for a raise in the near future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Concentration will be easier if you seek quiet surroundings. You feel more secure where your financial future is concerned. Foreign business travel results in higher profits. Renew your passport and pack a bag!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A good day to discuss sensitive issues with mate or romantic partner. A compromise will bring peace of mind. Do everything possible to reduce office gossip. The atmosphere at home is happier, more relaxed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ignore any signs of ill humor in your loved ones and their moods will soon improve. Involvement in a community venture holds special appeal. Beware of taking on too much, however.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tend to routine matters early in the day. Someone who works behind the scenes is very supportive. Mutual resources could be a source of dissension between you and your romantic partner. Protect joint funds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will find answers where you least expect them. Try to set the record straight. Good things will happen if you allow them. Do not let your loved ones down; keep your promises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.22): The news from afar should be encouraging. You and partner will have to compromise in order to avoid a serious quarrel. Talk things over quietly. If still undecided, get an independent opinion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep appointments on time. Attending a social event lets you cultivate influential people who can help your career. Secret transactions contain many pitfalls. Be cautious when making new commitments. Investigate potential partners.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be aware of mate's priorities as well as your own. An argumentative co-worker should be ignored. Leave any work tensions at the office and spend a quiet evening relaxing at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your temper in check or you could jeopardize an important opportunity. You find yourself drawn into an exciting relationship with someone you previously overlooked. The future looks brighter than ever!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You had better take stock of your priorities before plotting future moves. Research and experts' opinions will help you make the right decision. You are ready to do what needs to be done.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money problems begin to disappear when you get a workable budget. Enlist the cooperation of family members. Your faith in an old friend is justified. Your loyalty is repaid in meaningful new ways.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Reuben sandwich on rye	Chopped beafsteak special
Quiche lorraine	Fisherman's plate
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Garden chili	Potato mushroom delight
Quiche lorraine	Fisherman's plate

Softball heads to UConn

Minutewomen want to come back swinging

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

What's the saying. . . get right back on the horse, or bike, or whatever? Well, for the University of Massachusetts softball team, it's time to get jump back onto the diamond this weekend following last week's 3-13 swing through California.

Weather permitting, the Minutewomen will travel to Storrs Ct. on Saturday to participate in the third annual University of Connecticut "Huskie Invitational."

Squads from Princeton and Central Connecticut State University will join host UConn and UMass in the double elimination tournament. The Minutewomen are scheduled to face Princeton Saturday afternoon in first round play.

The Minutewomen have made the trek south all three years that the tournament has been staged. Last season, UMass was beaten in the weekend's championship game 3-2 by the UConn. Both teams then went on to post 30 win seasons, finishing 2nd and 3rd in the NCAA Northeast Regional final rankings. The road trip is keeping with the Minutewomen's theme of playing tough teams early in the season (UMass saw enough top 20 material in California to last a lifetime). Princeton enters play as the third ranked team in the Northeast with record of 11-5, while the Huskies (7-5) currently occupy the top spot in the region.

Coach Elaine Sortino rested the troops this week after the team returned from California with a large collection of bumps and bruises. Saturday's return to play now becomes the Minutewomen's unveiling in regional play, and a chance to show what they picked up in a week's worth of work against the best teams in the country.

C's get help for a "Song"

BOSTON (AP) — The injury-ravaged Boston Celtics wanted another shooting guard. Otis Birdsong wanted another chance. They both got their wish.

Birsong, out of the NBA since last season, flew into Boston late Tuesday night, made his Celtic debut late in the first quarter of Wednesday night's 106-97 win over Portland and may help the team's late-season playoff drive.

"I could have gone overseas but I think I can still play in this league," the third leading scorer in New Jersey Nets history said. "Until I feel otherwise, I'm going to give it a shot."

The Celtics' hopes of catching Philadelphia for the seventh Eastern Conference playoff berth and keeping ninth-place Washington from knocking them out of the final spot, suffered a blow when guard Jim Paxson underwent season-ending wrist surgery Tuesday. Forwards Larry Bird and Kevin McHale already were sidelined.

So for the third time this season, the Celtics looked to the continental Basketball Association for Backcourt help. They previously had picked up the inexperienced Kevin Gamble and Kelvin Upshaw, both still with the team.

The 33-year-old Birdsong, who had been with the Tulsa Fast Breakers after 11 NBA seasons, signed a 10-day contract with Boston Wednesday. A 50.6 percent career shooter, the Celtics hope he fills the outside shooting void left by Paxson's injury.

"We're low in numbers right now and I think we need as much experience and as much help as we can get," starting guard Brian Shaw, a rookie, said. "He's played in the league for a long time. He's familiar with a lot of the players and just the NBA style. Especially for us young guys, we can learn something from him also."

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ALWAYS ON HAND

Rugby team ready to knock heads is season opener

By DAN SARAZEN
Collegian Correspondent

Rugby, the University's best kept sports secret and second largest team only to the football team, goes back into action tomorrow against the University of Rhode Island and Maine. Looking to improve on last fall's eight wins and four losses, the team is faced with numerous challenges.

The first challenge will be to get the entire team in shape. Assistant coach Francis Buttle said he wants this year's team to be "disciplined, fast, and powerful." The larger challenge will be to train and educate a largely inexperienced squad on the finer points of rugby.

University of Massachusetts head coach Robert Laurence has been coaching rugby at UMass for 20 years and sees this team as being very new to the game — of the teams 32 freshmen on the team, only three have experience.

Despite the novelty of the game to many of his players Laurence sees this upcoming season optimistically, "The team is smart . . . the team is built on support," he said. Much of the burden will lie on key returning players.

One of the players who will carry a heavy load is last year's captain and center, Jeff Burrill. Burrill was chosen to the representative team for the Northeast collegian squad last year. Also returning is this year's captain Kevin Turner, a junior. Other players expected to contribute are back Tim Robinson and senior Jack Macarthy who was called "strong and mean" by Buttle.

Two exchange students will figure in the make up of the team; Peter Bryson is a flanker from northern Ireland and Gary Williams is a fly half from Wales. Both bring valuable experience to the team.

If the team has a weakness it would be the lack of finishing speed. With the loss of Tom Marinello, last year's fastest player, the team may have to rely on power and wit. The team does still have some speed and Buttle said, "We have not come up against anyone faster yet."

Another player who stands to make an impression on the opposition is Eric Olsen. Laurence called Olsen, "One of the best collegian props in the country." And look for Olsen to be a leader on the field.

Rugby has been called a mental as well as a physical puzzle. Contrary to popular belief, rugby is a sport of intellect as well as strength. Of the last twenty four captains, twelve have PHDs, and two are now MDs. In England, rugby is called 'a game for hooligans played by gents."

The game is becoming more popular in the US. There are over 25,000 players in the states and although most of the teams are in club leagues, more high school and women's squads are popping up. In New England, there are 10 high school teams and 32 womens teams.

The U.S. is even closing ranks in national competition, and now finds itself in the class of Argentina and Rumania.

The best way to find out about Rugby would be to go see a game for yourself. So head down to the lower Boyden field tomorrow at noon and see the games, coach Laurence promises, "you'll see some exciting action".

real ads real ads real ads

SPORTS

Baseball enters A-10 play as it travels to Philly

Trip to St.Joe's tomorrow is first league test

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team will jump into the heart of its schedule this weekend when it travels to Philadelphia to open the Atlantic 10 Conference season against St. Joseph's University.

UMass, 5-6, will square off with the Hawks in doubleheaders starting at noon tomorrow and Sunday.

Even though it's early in the season, this is an important series for both teams, as each A-10 team plays four games against each of the other four teams in its division. The top two teams from each division make the playoffs.

"When it comes to conference games, we always go in saying we want to win four," UMass coach Mike Stone said. "But it may be tough because we have a young team."

No, it's not the same UMass team that handled St. Joe's with relative ease last season, winning three of the four games. In Tuesday's game against UConn, four freshmen started for the Minutemen.

Derrick Dana did a good job behind the plate, Glen DiSarcina and Kevin Correa looked solid in the middle infield, and Brian Bright contributed two hits, including a home run.

But senior co-captain Dave Telgheder, UMass' top pitcher, lasted just 4⅓ innings against the Huskies, allowing five earned runs.

St. Joe's hasn't been as strong as the 7-6 Huskies this year, though.

The Hawks are 5-11, including eight games in Orlando on their Southern trip, and are coming off an 18-4 loss to Villanova. Their top hitter, junior outfielder Mike Migliarese, is hitting .404.

UMass has five players hitting better than .300, led by Brian Donovan at .571.

Collegian photo by Joel Sodeman

UMass heads to St. Joe's tomorrow for it's first A-10 game.

Men's lax gears up for the Redmen

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

All was not lost for the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team after Wednesday's bitter 12-11 loss to Cornell.

The Gorillas are using that game as a learning experience, and will carry over their lessons into tomorrow's clash with St. John's University in Jamaica, NY (2 p.m.).

UMass feels that it has cured whatever ails it had, and is ready to take on the Redmen tomorrow.

St. John's comes into the game with a 1-4 record, paling in comparison to the 3-1 mark and seventh national ranking owned by the Gorillas. However, UMass coach Dick Garber knows that his team can't take St. John's lightly.

"They beat Duke (9-8 in overtime in the season opener), which is a good team," Garber said. "They're a young team but they feel they're ready for Division I play. I think we're stronger than St. John's, but they've been in every game at halftime. It's a team we should beat, but not like the ones in California."

The Gorillas do have some advantages. One is their depth, especially at attack, which became evident toward the end of the Cornell game. Had the game gone on another five minutes, UMass probably could have overtaken Cornell.

"The last 10 minutes we had them (Cornell) on their knees. They were really sucking mud," Garber said. "With our depth we're capable of beating anybody."

And Garber feels that the Redmen's one weakness plays right into UMass' lap, that being their defense in the transition.

"In broken situations we can really create the fast break and transition game," he said. "Once they settle into a 6-on-6 they're not too bad."

One problem for the Gorillas may be the Omni-turf field St. John's plays on. Whereas normal AstroConcrete does wacky things like making baseballs bounce 50 feet in the air, this fake stuff is the complete opposite.

"The ball doesn't bounce. It's OK to run on, but it's tough scooping the ball and taking bounce shots," Garber said. "It fools the goalie because he expects it to bounce up, but then it just skips like a rock on water."

Which could be a big test for UMass goalkeeper Sal LoCascio. The Lindenhurst, NY native is one of several Gorillas from the New York/Long Island area who will be making a homecoming of sorts.

Opposite LoCascio in the nets for the Redmen will be Sal LoBosco, another Long Islander and a decent netminder in his own right, according to Garber. This season, LoBosco has allowed 10.5 goals per game while posting a 61.3 save percentage.

Leading the attack for coach Bill Miltenberg's Redmen will be Russell Hilton (seven goals, five assists) and Brian Bugge (6-5).

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

The lax team is hoping to spring back to its winning ways tomorrow when it travels to St. Johns.

Gymnasts qualify

Baxter and Grady head for NE regional

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Erika Baxter and Kim Grady will travel to Pennsylvania State University this weekend to represent the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics program the the Northeast Regional Tournament.

Baxter averaged 36.63 points in all-around competition during the regular season, and will be seeded fifth of seven individual performers this weekend. Grady will travel and suit up as an alternate, and would compete only if a slot opens up; her 36.34 average fell .06 points shy of the top seven.

Grady had been on track to qualify in the top seven right up until the season's final few meets. But when Grady, who is a freshman, slipped in the standings, she was unable to overcome some stingy scoring at Temple last weekend.

"Sometimes I think that the best thing that can happen to you is not to make it," said coach Alfie Mitchell. "She should be there - she hit her best routines last weekend and just didn't get the scores. It should be a little added edge next year. She'll be back.

"But her only question is maturity; Kim's just a little green and over the season it took it's toll."

Baxter, a junior, was thrust into the role of team leading scorer this season when classmate Kristin Turmail was injured. Baxter responded with her best winter to date, and her first invitation to the post-season tournament.

"I'm real happy," she said, "though it would have been nice for the whole team to go. If Kritin had been there, the team would have had a better chance."

Baxter may has set an example that Grady would be wise to follow, rebounding from a tough season last year climb within sight of the top this year. "She may not have admitted it to others, but from the beginning Erika has had her eye on qualifying for regionals," said Mitchell. "I'm proud of what she did this year."

"The difference this season was attitude... before, when things went bad, she would give up. This year she has much more polish and maturity."

Baxter hopes to finish as an "all-East" selection in an individual event by finishing in the top three. Short of that, she said, "I just hope to do my best."

Tennis teams home today against the Aloha state

Women vs Hawaii

By BRAD HALFOND
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team heads into this weekend's matches looking to gain some experience and confidence for the season ahead.

The Minutewomen will open the 1989 campaign at home against the University of Hawaii Friday, and St. Bonaventure on Saturday.

"The Hawaii match," said head coach Mike Husted, "will be very tough and we look at it as a good experience builder for us. We have nothing to lose and everything to gain."

On the other hand, Husted hopes for a victory against St. Bonaventure. "We'd like to beat them, we're really gearing up for the match."

Although this year's team consists mainly of freshmen and sophomores, Husted isn't worried. "All I ask," he said, "is that my players show consistency and mental toughness throughout every match."

Christine Willise will play no. 1 singles with Maura Foley playing no. 2. The rest of the lineup includes this week's practices's hot player Gail Giresella (-3) and Kerry Eddy (-4). The doubles team to watch will be Vanessa Kirchner and Shizuko Yamaski.

Friday's match begins at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday's at 1:00 p.m.; both will be played on the Boyden Courts.

Minutemen set themselves for Rainbows

The University of Massachusetts mens tennis team, weather permitting, will serve up its spring season with the first of 10 regular season matches today against the University of Hawaii.

The team is also scheduled to play in the Atlantic 10 Championships at Rutgers University April 21-22, and the New Englands at Connecticut April 29-30.

Last fall the Minutemen were 6-2, gaining wins over University of New Hampshire, Central Connecticut University, University of Connecticut, University of Hartford, Clark University and Westfield State University. Todays match starts at 2:30 at the Boyden courts. The team faces St. Bonaventure at 1:00 tomorrow.

—KIM BRATER

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are the pompous conjecture of the clueless slobs who have hung around this dump long enough to have some say in things.

Satanic, sexist popcorn

If you knew that a particular brand of snack food contributed to the oppression of women, would you buy it? Of course not.

What if you also discovered that this same snack food had militaristic, racist and satanic leanings? Would you stop packing it in your children's lunch boxes? You would indeed.

To the unconscious consumer, Cracker Jack seems like a genderless dessert. But an analysis of the caramel-coated treat exposes underlying favoritism. While 75 percent of all Cracker Jacks are consumed by women, 67 percent of the prizes are male-oriented. Not a single plastic trinket or glossy decal deals with women's *herstory*.

Karen Garlick

It comes as no shock that the product's logo is a White Anglo-Saxon Protestant male dressed in a sailor suit. A corresponding female role model is non-existent. The company could have created Jill the attorney. But they didn't. Despite the fact that there is a woman on the Supreme Court.

Behind Cracker Jack's campaign of male oppression is the U.S. Defense Department. Pentagon propaganda has now infiltrated boxed popcorn. Have they no shame? The Navy dupes the public with the playful image of a boy and his dog. Conveniently ignored is that these sex-starved sailor boys exploit women at every seaport. And their best friends are not puppy dogs, but F-14 fighter jets.

But the sexist military-industrial complex is not the only culprit. Satan has dug his greedy claws into the snack bowl as well. The nutritional information on the side of the Cracker Jack box lists the serving size as two-thirds of a cup. Convert that fraction to decimal form for Satan's signature: .666.

Tooth decay is not the devil's primary motive. If you subject the ingredients list to the scrutiny of an electron microscope, a secret message will be uncovered: *Down with the Equal Rights Amendment.*

Female-bashing carbohydrates cannot be tolerated. Unless sweeping reforms are made, chauvinistic Cracker Jack must be pulled from the shelves. If the following changes are not enacted within a 30-day grace period, my only logical recourse is to detonate the explosive device I have planted at Cracker Jack headquarters:

- Word Choice - I demand compensation for the testosteronic vocabulary printed on Cracker Jack boxes. POPcorn will become MOMcorn and the product's name will be changed to "Caramel Jill."
- Trademark - Replace the Navy poster child with the Swiss Miss Cocoa girl. Do not worry about copyright infringement, I shall take care of everything. Switzerland's military neutrality represents women's best interests.
- New Peanuts - Introduce estrogen-coated peanuts into the snack mix to bring men up to our biological level. They won't suspect a thing.

I am a sane rational person. I really am. If Cracker Jack executives do what I say, their pitiful lives will be spared. I've had enough with educational leaflets and seminars about women's issues. Men just ignore them. But now they'll listen. Every single demented one of them.

Karren Garlick is director of the Everyotherwoman's Center

Bush tries to trash the White House

President Bush has signed a secret agreement with the Washington Incredibly Manly Painter's Union (WIMP) to prevent a massive painter's strike.

Howard T. Stud, president and founder of WIMP, presented Bush with a list of demands that had to be met by midnight March 30th, or painters across the country would go on strike, leaving this country's buildings and houses half painted, and looking pretty stupid too.

Merrydeath O'Dyin

Included in the list of Stud's demands were: 1/The government must enact legislation which forces paint companies to reimburse painters for the paint stains on shirts that have to be thrown away. 2/The EPA must come up with a new "peanutbutter" scent for paint. (To reduce irritation to painters' eyes and lessen headache tension.) 3/The dumb looking happy face symbols that appear on key chains, t-shirts, bumperstickers and notepads must be outlawed.

And the most bizarre demand was the fourth and final one. "Lastly, we demand that the White House be painted with pink and blue polka dots with a large happy face emblem on the front door with a big, black 'X' over it."

I am appalled! The White House, a symbol of our government, desecrated by some garish and demented painters! And what makes matters worse, Bush agreed to it.

Yesterday, some shocking information was disclosed by White House aides. Apparently, secret memos were uncovered, disclosing incredible proof that Bush's signing of the WIMP agreement may have been an undercover CIA operation beginning in 1987.

A memo from then, Vice-president Bush to Ronald Reagan read, "I'm sorry Ron, but I don't think that little horses would look good painted on the [White] House. But I agree with you, we need some color to spice up the joint."

The corresponding memo from Reagan to Bush read, "Sorry you don't think cowboys would look good. Well . . . I guess I'll leave it up to you Georgie. Hey, why don't I get my cousin Howard T. Stud to form a union in your honor that will be secretly run by you! That way you can chose the colors for the White House."

A memo dating December 1, 1988 from Vice-president elect Dan Quayle to George Bush was found stuck to the bottom of a trash can in the CIA archives. It read, "Hey George, I have a great idea for the White House! Why don't we paint it green and put little figures of me shooting a hole-in-one? After all, I *did* beat you playing golf."

Can you believe that we live in what is known as a country with some class?

When this country elected George Bush as president, we didn't elect Barbara Bush's home decorator — who, by some strange coincidence, is the sister of Nancy Reagan's astrologer!

Don't we, the citizens, get any say in the matter?

I, for one, would feel humiliated if the White House were painted with pink and blue polka dots! Can you image the foreign emissaries visiting the "Polka House"? Not only would they be confused, thinking that they were in Poland or something, but they'd take one look at it and keil over with dizziness.

You know, I also believe that the White House is just *too* bland and should be jazzed up a bit. It has been over 200 years with the same, old pasty white color. But, let's be serious — POLKA DOTS? How about a nice bright red to symbolize the strength and power of the United States. Better yet, how about a simple mauve with pink flamingos on the White House lawn? It could symbolize a kinder and gentler nation. And besides, it would go well with Bush's complexion.

I think that the White House should be done with some taste, and *not* conspiracies that are run by manical old men.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist who is sick and tired of everyone mispelling her name!*

Beware! I'll be back to haunt you

There's a political theory circulating among Christians that says fringe group activists are repudiated by their own generation, but because so much attention is focused on the radicals, the *next* generation tolerates their views and shifts politically toward that position. Well, it's worked for the godless left-wingers, so I've made it my life's objective to reverse the tide by the same strategy. I call it, "leadership by making a spectacle of yourself for future generations".

Dusty Ranting

That's right, folks, your children will grow up thinking like me — upright, right-thinking, sold-out, born-again Christians. Just think, in 30 or 40 years you'll get letters home telling you to repent. It will be like reading the Tuesday *Collegian* all over again, except that by then abortion will be illegal and homosexuals will be dead of AIDS, and some other issue will be hot.

Of course, I have my immediate satisfactions, as well. Unbeknownst to the general public, I've been working on a BDIC degree from UMass in "The Philosophy of Redactive Evangelism and Creative Heterodoxy" (PREACH, for short). Half of the credits came from my weekly essays in the Collegian during the last ten semesters. It's a unique degree. I've already gotten scholarship offers from a couple of fundamentalist seminaries, and Accuracy In the Media wants to syndicate me for nationwide speaking engagements on college campuses. The only thing between me and my public speaking career now is an E-core; they keep flunking me in the evolution course.

Sad as it may seem, the major lesson my studies have taught me is that it doesn't really matter how reasonable your cause is. What matters is that you offend as many people as possible while talking about it. No, really, it's true.

Suppose, for instance, that you are a rabid nudist. You will not win big by pointing out that in nature, animals are nude, and that people don't need clothes because they spend most of their time inside away from the elements, anyway. You will win big by getting 50 fellow nudists to join you in the buff at Jesse Helm's headquarters. You will win big with the media — and ultimately bring more nudists to your cause — by having two hundred attractive people simultaneously strip in front of the local clothing store to protest commercial oppression of nudists by garment retailers.

Now this generation would reject that kind of exhibitionism. But the kids — many would become experimental nudists after five or ten years of exposure to such displays, and who knows? Twenty years after that even legislatures might come together in the altogether. Abortion, f?nism, homosexuality, a truce in VietNam; they all became the status quo after offensive protests.

I probably shouldn't have used that example; the closet nudists on campus may get some ideas. In fact, maybe I shouldn't have told you about "leadership by making a spectacle of yourself" at all. You'll probably all take it to the nth degree and some heathen blowhard will accuse me of a "get obnoxious for Jesus" campaign.

It doesn't matter in the long run. Because in 30 years or so, I'll be back to haunt you. You will have just opened an envelope from State U. with your child's scrawl on it, and the deja vu will begin . . .

Dusty Ranting is a Collegian *columnist and has just been awarded an honorary bachelor's degree and one-way ticket to Omaha by a unanimous vote of the faculty senate*

Ain't no good speling

I am sik and tyred of theese stoopid colledge students who can't rite or spell good. You'd think that after four yeers of hi skool and a semestar of freshman riting, peepole could use the proper grandma spelling and punctuation. Its so terrable, these studints can't even rite a clear sentance so that other decint humen beans can understand it properly or anything.

When you go to skol, you shud no how to do these things because if you rite run-on sentincas, uncleer transishuns, or have bad spelling and grammar, well how do you expect anyone to luk at you're resumay with a strait face? How do theese pepule think their going to get a job if they cant even spell or use good gramma?

this is an udder disgrace, and I for won am appaled by the lack of consern ofer the sad shape of America's edukashunal sistim.

We must do something about this. Are futur rests on it.

Whatta Idiot
Sundirlend

Amherst tomato terrors

Get this.

I ate a tomato, whole, just yesterday with my girlfriend in downtown Amherst.

It was my first time. I was scared. Petrified.

But she gave me a sedative, right there in the Pizza Pub, and I ate it. In about five bites.

And I'm still here to write about it.

David Ardvark

Then we tried to think of something else to do. Topping a tomato feast is difficult, you know. Rollercoaster rides are out. So are big keg parties at UMass. I would like to have heard the marching band, but football season is over.

So we went to a movie.

Not a great movie, but a movie nonetheless. I looked at my girlfriend, and as the film began, I could see her face light up with enjoyment.

It must have been in amazement of the individual frames creating an optical illusion that many of us refer to today as a "motion picture."

Hmmn.

I just realized that today is April 1. I just noticed Passover's just around the corner. Then it'll be Hanukkah again.

What if I can't buy Matzoh in the Happy Valley? Makes you wonder if time is going by too fast, or if I've written one too many economics papers.

I wish I had my Dapper Dan doll still. When I was younger, I'd sit in front of the television with my sister, watch Grover, Kermit and Mr. Snuffleupagus on Sesame Street and build Lincoln Log castles with my Dapper Dan. Those were the days. . . Now I'm 21, about to embark on a journalism career and learning to eat fresh vegetables. Makes one wish for a simpler life of comic books and Twinkies.

If I had to map out my life, there'd be a fork in the road. But one thing for sure: there'd be a tomato garden.

David Aardvark is a Collegian pain in the you-know-what

ARTS & LIVING

Petroleum jelly at Student Union Ballroom

By **Look, it's really none of your business who fuckin' wrote this. Just read it asshole.**
Collegian Stiffs

The onset of spring always brings the best in live entertainment to the Valley. This first weekend in April is booked with some of the finest shows of this still young 1989.

Tonight at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton, **Formerly Joe Crash and the Whiplash** takes the stage at 8 p.m. Formerly **Joe Crash and the Whiplash**, and formerly, before that, **The Movers**. Formerly Joe Crash and the Whiplash play a unique style combining blues, rock, funk, tex-mex, reggae, punk, jazz, thrash, metal, disco, rap, fusion, classical, soca, calypso, blue-grass, ska, country, r&b, soul, show tunes and Disney favorites. Proper ID required.

Tommorrow night, Katina's in Hadley welcomes **The Radiators**. Not to be confused with the New Orleans Radiators, or for that matter, our own local Radiators, this steamy quintet is pushing hard to make a name for themselves. Sunday night at Katina's, catch a double bill with **Mellow Protest**, the ultimate Quiet Riot tribute show, and **Friends of the Cult Brothers**, a hot group made up of old pals of the band **Blue Oyster Cult** playing all your favorite Cult classics. Both shows start at 9 p.m.

At the Iron Horse Cafe in Northampton Sunday night, folk legend Pete Seeger returns to the coffehouse scene. All ages are always welcome at the Iron Horse. Tickets are $49.50 in advance, $79.50 at the door. There will be two shows at 7 and 7:30.

Tonight at the Hampshire College Red Barn, popular Burlington Vermont band **Phitch** blast off at 9 p.m. Former Boston Celtics head coach Bill Fitch fronts this eclectic troupe, whose unique influences range from Frank Zappa to Guy Lombardi. Tickets are only $3, and that includes all the Amstel Light and Sambuca you can drink. Finally, tonight at the Student Union Ballroom, **That Petroleum Jelly-Like Substance**, hailing from Scotland, plays at 8 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Union Program Council. Tickets are pretty cheap, but just try to sneak in if you can. That's all.

More 8-track faves for the velour-minded music lover

By JON DRAMAMINE
Collegian Nomad

Just when you thought the cause was dead, more of those precious relics of the wide-collar era have turned up under the back seat of my '72 Dart.

As any serious music fan knows, *Kiss Alive 2* is one of those unforgettable pieces of live memorabilia. Forget the slick, pink-skinned pansies on MTV; Gene, Peter, Ace and Paul *were* Kiss. There's just no substitute for the feeling that comes from making oneself up like the Star-Child and biting a few blood capsules.

When *Grand Illusion* was first released, Styx was still an underground movement. These street-hardened virtuosos knew what rock and roll hardball is all about. "Come Sail Away" has become an anthem for those of us who choose the alternate lifestyle, if you know what I mean. Don't be afraid of this one, beneath the rough-hewn surface, you're bound to find that the lyrical prowess of this band suits your lifestyle.

Remember when UHF stations ruled the afterschool scene and it was all you could do to keep yourself from sending $7.95 to K-Tel for the latest, hippest compilation of Rick Dees and Nervous Norvus hits. *Disco Express* is fundamental to any dashboard and should be played at least once a week. How could you possibly go without gems like Peaches and Herb's "Roller Skatin' Date" and "I Will Survive" from Gloria Gaynor. Let's face it, this was the good stuff.

Get The Knack, for the most part, defined American music during the key transitional period between the disco and new-wave eras. "My Sharona" and "Good Girls Don't (But I Do)" took the world by storm, and even former president Jimmy Carter couldn't resist the infectious beat layed down by these ultra-slick pop mavens.

"Cyrus (Vance) turned me on to The Knack. I used to crank that tape in Rosalyn's Cordoba, while I was tooling around Pennsylvania Avenue. Cyrus could really roll ... but those boys could rock," said Carter in a 1981 Hustler Magazine interview.

Next week, we'll explore the current Air Supply-Men At Work revival phenomenon: the cutting edge of Aussie rock!

No dice Hof

By COSMO MACERO JR.
"Special Friend" to the Collegian

A day and a half after Dustin Hoffman won the "Best Actor" Oscar for his stellar performance in *Rainman*, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has reneged on its awarding of the coveted statuette.

Claiming an error was made in the judging process, Academy spokesman Tobe Hooper (*Texas Chainsaw Massacre*) declared that the award must be returned by Hoffman, so that a judges re-evaluation may be made in the controversial category.

"It was just a plain screw-up," Hooper said.

"Best Actor was supposed to have gone to Dusty Rhodes."

Rhodes, also known as "The American Dream", is a retired professional wrestler. Fans may recall his violent WWF battles with Fritz Von Ehrich and King Kong Mosca. The 400 pound bleach blond brawler starred in the 1988 film *Kickin' Ass For Jesus*, a moving tale of life on the road for a limb-snapping bounty hunter who doubles as a Baptist minister.

"It was just a mix-up with the names," Hooper added, "Dustin, Dusty . . . you know, no big deal."

Contacted at his Revere beach summer cottage, Rhodes showed little emotion in response to the honor.

"Yeah it's nice to win it I guess, I saw that Raindance thing on a plane I think. It was pretty good, no tits though," he said.

Hoffman refused comment when asked if he felt betrayed by the Academy's actions. Rainman co-star Tom Cruise, however, had this to say.

"I don't really view myself as a sex object. If women find me attractive, that's fine, but accept me for what I am . . . a serious actor."

The Academy will hold meetings this weekend to finalize the decision to award the Oscar to Rhodes.

Rainman director Barry Levinson was unable to comment on the issue due to an agreement with the Academy, however, he was able to perform complex arithmetic problems and simple algebra.

Cruise, whose failure with *Cocktail* apparently motivated his solid Rainman performance, made a final note on the situation, "I don't really view myself as a sex object. If women find me attractive, that's fine, but accept me for what I am . . . a serious actor."

Photo courtesy Talerman securities

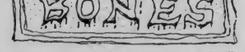
JACK-OFF ALL TRADES! Popular Collegian Photo Editor, cartoonist and music columnist Jason Talerman spends what little free time he has as back-up lead bassist for the metal band Y&T. A gifted songwriter, Talerman, with a taste for adventure, mystery and fine cognac, penned the band's upcoming hit "Young, Attractive Children."

Thrifty milk users fear anal intrusion

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Dealer

Hey kids! I got a question for ya. When you woke up this morning to the sound of your favorite Steve Windbag song and staggered down to the D.C., how seriously did you think about your breakfast cereal. Usually I'm not in much of a condition to think about anything much after yet another night hanging out with a bunch of skinny, anemic Hampshire College kids who know as much about Marshall power as Georgetown do about hoops (spaghetti and otherwise). But from a purely objective standpoint, such as the one I will adopt on NCCA finals day, I would say, if I can modify the old adage, that you are what you eat first thing in the morning.

Now psycho-analysis has never been a particular strong point of mine; The only piece of free association that's ever struck me as being of profound importance is "Pabst" and "good times," but when both of those run out, and your only source of alcoholic enlightenment is evaporated bootpolish, you get to thinking about things



like what your preferred proportion of milk to cereal says about your level of psychoticism, and having been recently forced to endure such spartan squalor, I've been thinking about this a lot and I believe I've come up with some ideas that may challenge Hans Eysenck, the Wayne Coyne of studies in abnormal personality.

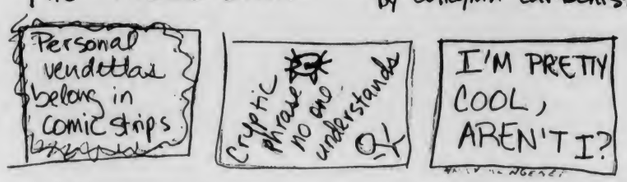
My theory is this; if you're the type who normally floods your bowl, then you're extrovert, but you've probably got a highly diluted personality. There's an interesting equation here: the deeper the milk the shallower the person. I suspect the girl from Gidget Goes to the Mall falls into this category, though in her case the cause is probably more a result of the effect.

The other side of the Coyne is that if you like it dry and crunchy, then you're most likely repressed, because the way I figure it, milk retention ¹ anal retention. You were probably the kind of kid who collected matchboxes for a hobby, but don't worry cause it also means that you're deeply misunderstood and "into tension." The point is that I have once again duped you into reading a meaningless pile of self-indulgent bilge that took me about the time for the average crap to write.

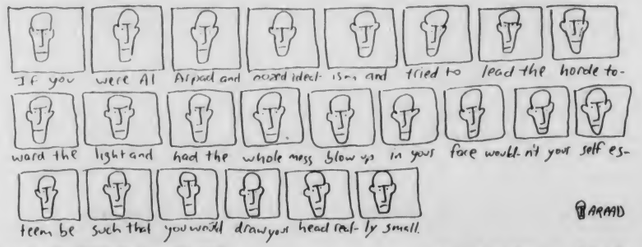
HOBBES AND CO. By KYLE THERAULT

SURE, JUST YESTERDAY I IMAGINED YOU WERE MAD TO SUSIE! WHY?
HOBBES, DO YOU EVER IMAGINE?
WHAT?!? I DON'T FEEL NOT WHERE ARE THEY'LL SHOW THEM TO REAL?
IT'S JUST MY FRIENDS THEY SAY I ONLY IMAGINE YOU HOBBES.
IN HOBBES I GUESS YOU FOUND A FRIEND.
SUPPER
(LETSGO!!)
... AND MAKE SURE THAT YOUR UNIL STAYS OUT OF THE ANTELOPE ENTRAILS THIS TIME HOBBES!

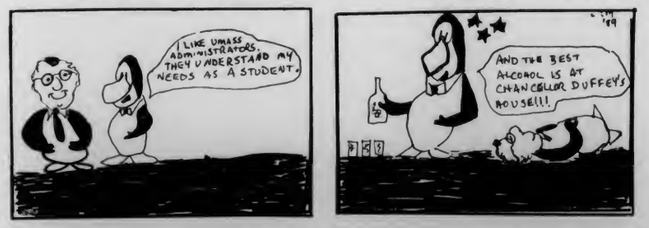
THE MODEL STRIP by Collegian cartoonist



NOT A SKINHEAD By YOU KNOW WHO


If you were Al Arpaca and nazi idiot-isms and tried to lead the horde toward the light and had the whole mess blow up in your face would n't your self esteem be such that you would draw your head rat-ly small.
ARAAD

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY BY DAVID R. MARK



ETC.

The Collegian will hold the workshop "How to Bury a Lede" at 4 p.m. in the newsroom. Counts toward staff status. Oooo.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Goat cutlet Ketchup	SUBURBS NIGHT Microwaved beef product Chopped balsa special
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Sandburgers Broccoli-cauliflower compost	HIPPIE NIGHT Creamed chipped hummus Hash brownies

ASTROLOGY TODAY

By JOHNSWAN

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Satisfy that urge to be productive and get a job. Others may start to notice that you haven't been bathing. Avoid Pisces.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't let paranoid impulses get the best of you even if everyone is out to get you. People start to take an interest in your tropical fish. Avoid Pisces.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Certain sacrifices will be required today: try a goat. Be cautious of oval objects. A chemical imbalance may cause your body to sprout extra limbs. Disregard them. Avoid Pisces.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You meet an old acquaintance from your days with the Nazi party. Drink only Moxie today, for tomorrow you may die. Avoid Pisces.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Cross at the green, not in between. Stop and smell the roses. The best things in life are worth waiting for. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. Ignore trite epigrams. and Pisces.

VIRGO (Aug 23- Sept 22): Tact and understanding are crucial to interaction today. pinhead Money is coming your way. Ignore Pisces.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Give a Virgo some money. Consider going into plastics. A love relationship blossoms with a coworker. Offer to pay for his/her fries. Stick with traditional fast foods. Avoid Pisces.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Don't drive today. For God's sake, STAY OFF THE ROAD! Television is your key to weight loss. Don't trouble yourself with complex problems; the rest of us can make up for your shortcomings. Avoid Pisces.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will find six paper clips and a dime under the backseat of your 1975 Impala, significantly increasing the resale value. Steer clear of Pisces.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Congratulations! Your favorite Cosby re-run is on today. Include pudding pops in your plans. Don't think for a moment that you're the only one among your friends who wears absorbent undergarments. Ignore Pisces.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Install all-weather carpeting if you have not already done so. You will receive your free copy of Electrolysis Monthly. Ix-nay on the fsces-pay.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be very lonely today but don't despair. When things really get bad, remember your astrological symbol is a fish.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE•ACTUALLY NO DON'T COME DOWN AND FUCK YOU. IF YOU WANT TO RUN A CLASSIFIED START YOUR OWN GODDAMN PAPER. EVERY BODY ELSE IS

ACTIVITIES

SPARTACUS/REPUBLICAN CLUB PRO WRESTLING Championships! Come back your favorite commie, or root for your rightys! Will it be the crazed leftists, or the priveleged white boys? Find out for yourself, tomorrow at 9 p.m. Campus Center, room 167.

THE UMASS JUGGLING CLUB is currently holding a juggling marathon to break the world's record for whoops ... forget it.

ANNUAL SCIENCE FICTION CLUB gadget sale. Tapered glasses, shirt pocket pen holders, flannel shirts and ...Beam me up, Scotty" bumper stickers. Campus Center Concourse. Co-sponsored by the Engineering Department. (Snort!)

COME JOIN the Analogy Club! We're a group of students like a flock of birds that migrate together. Well, maybe more like a class that meets weekly to discuss ideas. Actually, it might be better to describe ourselves as kind of like the Metaphor Club, except we say "like" and "as" a lot more.

THE HRTA DEPARTMENT will be holding a sheet-cleaning workshop, tomorrow in Herter Hall. We'll show you how to bleach and press, and how to remove the seven most stubborn bodily fluids from satin.

ANNUAL STATE OF ISLAM book reviewing party. Bring your choices for best and worst of 1989, along with ropes and AK-47's. Award given for best Rushdie effigy. Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Oasis Meeting Room.

THE OEDIPUS CLUB will be having their annual parent's weekend costume ball. Bring ice-picks and eye patches.

DRAB ASSHOLE VERSUS INTELLIGENCE AND DECENCY will be joining forces with Masturbaters Associated for the Recycling of Kleenex to hold a demonstration of how to turn newspaper in to tissue by the repeated application of bodily waste. Bring your own Collegian.

STUDENTS FOR UNFINISHED CLASSIFIEDS will be meeting in the

SERVICES

KELLY'S TYPING SERVIC Quality typing and professional rates. The la$$t$ fastest typing sound I averagee twenty seconds a page. You want it fast? s*ya." You got it?

PERSONALS

HEY BABY DO YOU WANT to f--k? If you are blonde, blue-eyed and Irish I'm available.

TO MY FAVORITE HOTDOG I love you.

SMITH COLLEGE DATING SERVICE. Are you male, single, rich, self-centered, into Polo cologne, boring and rich? You might just qualify to spend a lot of money on an old and coming debutante. Single White Female (SWF) with metal detector looking for war veteran for explosive nights. Guaranteed to rattle your shrapnel.

SINGLE WHITE MAN (SWM) with unexploded shells in pelvic region looking for dynamic partner with whom I can release pent-up tension. Persons seeking long-term relationship need not apply.

AMHERST SCIENCE STUDENT on Western International Political Exchange looking for soft, pliant partner. I am a sticky person, and need an understanding partner who will absorb my clinging frustrations.

BUFU SPRING BRAKE WUZ AWSOME! WASHING DUH CAR. DRINKIN' YAK PISS. GETTIN' REJECTED BY BABES. BARFIN' ON DUH BEACH. DOING THOSE PENILE ENLARGEMENT EXERCISES. SWAGGERIN'. UH. . .GRUNT! I HAD A BLAST (I THINK) — SHLONG

TO THE TALL BLOND GUY who works weekends in Worcester DC. You gave me herpes. Die.

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR live-in bod lancer. Will supply egg beater and flexible straw. Experience a must.

UMASS POLICE DEPARTMENT looking for new recruits. Must have the ability to idle in parking lots and bushes. Understanding attitudes or large vocabularies unacceptable. Pot bellies a must. Call Pigg 545-3500.

HOUSE CLEANER WANTED FOR LEPER with bladder disorder. References preferred.

FILL TOOTHPASTE TUBES at home in your spare time! Easy work! Excellent pay! Those squeezing from the center of the lube will be dismissed.

FOR SALE

JASON RABINOWITZ'S Greatest Hits. For a limited time only you can relive those magic moments of yesterSGA. You'll get such classics as: What do we want? (Fill in the blank). When do we want it? Now! aiiii. Hey, hey, ho, ho. (Person X) has got to go! Available on Cassette or Compact Discs.

SLIGHTLY STAINED SATIN SHEETS. Perfect for HRTA majors wanting extra credit. Call Lee Key Peters, Smegma Pl.

Used Eggbeater. Call Lance.

LOST

LOVE'S LABOR'S. If found, call W. Shakespeare.

SEVERAL MILLION DOLLARS in funding. If found, please call J. Duffy, Whemore Administration Building.

Ozone layer. If found, please return.

MY WIFE BARBARA. If found, please call G. Bush at the White House and ... actually, never mind.

SEVERAL HUNDRED AARDVARKS intented for animal experimentation from freezer truck. These are termite-infested anthrax-ridden specimens, and are highly toxic. If found, do not eat. Repeat: DO NOT EAT!

INSTRUCTION

LEARN HOW TO BREATHE through your ears. Great for parties. Call D. Sunoi, 253-3332.

NEW DINING COMMONS MENU!

SPECIAL TODAY! Aardvark melt with cream of anthrax soup. Just like mom used to make. We got a special deal, and we're passing the savings over to you.

FOUND

ONE THESAURUS. It's rotundacular and illuxatosed, with an isomorphic similarity to a phenomenological telegraph formal identification system. If you desire a returned call, communicate, contact or summon V.R. Bose, English Department.

ONE FAT SKUNK ON University Drive. It looks a little like a Chocolate and Strawberry sundae. Call Scaven Garr, Public Services.

SEVERAL BRICKS IN THE VICINITY of the Tower Library. Where did these things come from, anyway?

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

The Party People! Smack-a-Duck for those annoying Camp... Pond waterfowl. Slip-a-Dac, for those with back pains. Rack-a-Lisa, for having those Classical O.J.'s with taste attend your gatherings and, of course, Lick-a-Cyst for those troublesome running sores. Something for every member of the family!

TRAVEL

LOIN ENGLISH IN BROOKLYN. We give ya da how days hay, cobra weyalisms and teach ya da simple sign language so ya can start talkin' wid da natives right away. Call Lou, Flatbush.

SPORTS

Pez: The scandal rocks UMass

By J. NARC
Collegian Snoop

It had to happen sometime. In today's world of collegiate athletics, it has become increasingly harder to resist the temptation of going to outside sources for energy.

But little could it be known that such a widespread problem would first be discovered here at the University of Massachusetts. The *Collegian*, through some finagling [and a little bribery], has unearthed possibly the biggest scandal of all-time — rampant Pez usage among UMass athletes.

For those of you unfamiliar with the substance, Pez is a small sugary candy which is dispensed from the head of a silly plastic character, such as a cartoon character or superhero. The candy was thought to be out of existence for some time, but users have been able to obtain it through various channels.

Collegian photo by Dandi Airborn

Pez paraphernalia, confiscated by the Collegian, and you'd better not say anything about it to anyone. Or else.

Investigators at the Food, Drug, Sex and Other Naughty Things Administration suspected illegal activity within the realm of UMass sports. But nothing was concrete until someone finally decided to clean the locker room at Boyden Gym.

"I was sifting through the lockers, ya know, pickin' up soiled jocks and stuff, when all of a sudden I come across this bag," a janitor, who wished to remain anonymous for obvious reasons, said. "It's got these colored pellets in it. I didn't know what it was, so I popped one in my mouth, and boy, what a rush. Those things were great."

Anyway, the janitor decided to contact the authorities, who upon testing confirmed that the bag contained a large quantity of Pez with a street value of approximately $5.24.

This finding prompted further inquiries, which revealed that nearly every UMass athlete at one time had popped Pez.

"I just couldn't resist it," said baseball pitcher Steve Stiffneck, who admitted to pitching a one-hitter last year after eating 16 packages of Pez in the dugout during warm-ups. "When I saw that Goofy guy from Walt Disney on top, it reminded me of that cartoon where he was pitching. I just had to have it. The stuff made me feel so much better."

Stiffneck also admitted to carrying the illegal substance with him on the mound, along with a tube of Vaseline, sandpaper, a rasp, chisel, power drill and Stanley work bench. "I never got caught, though."

Lacrosse player Chris Zucchini took precautionary measures to prevent from getting caught.

"Everyone thought I had asthma," Zucchini boasts, "but I really had a Pez dispenser disguised as a thing of Primatine mist. Worked great. Got it in New York City — reeeeal cheap, too."

Although no punishments have been handed down as of yet, it is unknown just what this scandal will do to the future of UMass athletics.

The dangers of Pez use

Once thought to be a harmless child's candy, Pez has become a severe performance-altering drug, a doctor warns.

"It was fine when little kids chowed those things down," says Dr. Quincy Quack of the University Health Services. "They'd go out in the yard, get all wound up and bang their heads against trees. You could get the same effect from eating just the marshmallow part of Lucky Charms.

"But then athletes caught onto it, and they'd get carried away, downing whole packages at once. They'd go into a hyper state and God knows what might happen."

Dr. Quack also warns that the notorious hydrogenized palm oil, one of the ingredients of Pez, will cause a urine sample to test positive for drugs.

Budget cuts change plans for new arena

By SAM BULLSHTEIN
Collegian Hick

The State's budget cutting ax may fall on the proposed $10 million "Mullins Convocation Center," scheduled to be built sometime after cows housed in the barn on the arena's future site come home.

Chancellor Duefee's announcement yesterday that the legislature was considering witholding $9.7 million — or roughly 34 percent — of the original funds sent architects and athletic directors alike scrambling in search of corners to cut.

"We're still committed to building a first-rate athletic facility that will house our basketball program and be the foundation atop which our hockey enterprise is poured," said UMass Athletic Director Frank McInomoney. "It's just going to be a kinda sucky one, that's all."

McInomoney presented a list of money saving measures to the building's architectural planners yesterday, and his suggestions wander from the original plans dramatically.

Changes would include changing the name of the building to "Eggs' place" and using the hockey ice surface for basketball games; both measures are aimed at reducing paint costs.

The digital scoreboard that was to be installed over center court would be scrapped, replaced by a slightly modified Peter Pan Bus arrivals and departures board. "Sorry about that," said McInomoney.

"We're still committed, however, to providing state of the art game information reference services.

"And the locker rooms are gonna have to go too, though I feel it's important to say that we're committed to a nationally competitive player hospitality environment," continued the harried AD. "We'll just ask the crowd to politely face the other way while the players change and stuff. We're all friends here."

Duefee said that ticket prices would be hiked to $212 per event to help offset the losses. Students and University employees would still be admitted for free with proper ID he said, though "if that basketball team ever gets good and the kids actually start coming to the games, we may have to rethink things a bit."

Players, coaches and fans reacted to the announcement with dismay and outrage, and began to plan lobbying efforts aimed at making their opinions heard on Beacon Hill.

"If this thing goes through," fumed head basketball coach John Calamari, "we're considering a job action. People will know when it's happening — I'll have my guys hit all their outside shots and play decent defense until our we get our way!"

Calamari's 27 assistant coaches nodded in agreement. "We agree," they said. "And we don't give a crap that Talerman's got three of the final four."

Amherst Representative Stan Rosencrantz said plans are underway to launch a massive letter-writing campaign aimed at persuading the legislature to change its mind. "If someone would just write one letter on behalf of each athlete, we could make a difference," he said.

"And if that doesn't work, we'll just send the guys out there to kick the shit out of George Kevarian. He's a puke."

Oh, no! Here's another stupid Collegian contest

In our, *The Coll-dweebian*, never-ending effort to play games rather than cover them we have decided to hold another contest — our first-ever Joe Duffey Final Four contest.

The object of the contest is simple: pick the final four fraternities which will remain at the University (Chancellor Daffey has promised cooperation by throwing some more frats out within the next few weeks). Of course the person with the most correct choices and who has also picked The Last Remaining Fraternity at UMass wins.

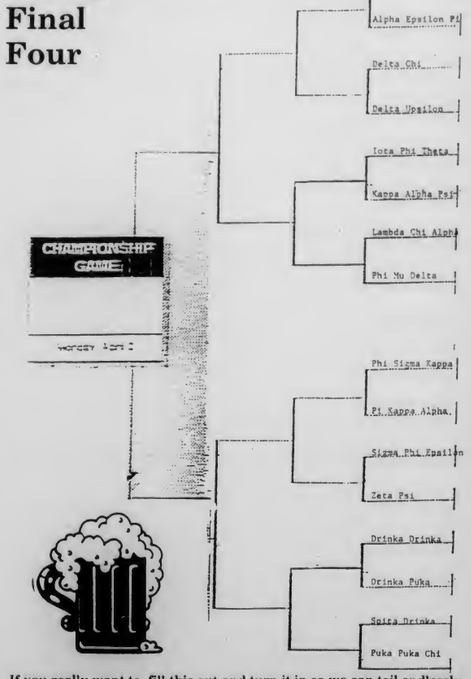
Daffey promised the contest will be full of surprises and underdog winners. He has handicapped the contest by, not only making beer drinking an expulsionable offense but by tossing any of the Greeks if members are caught wearing sweats, talking in any incomplete sentences, or belching in public (we expect the contest to last two days).

The scoring system is one point for the first round, two for the second, five for the third, and 10 for the fifth — picking the winner is worth 25 points.

Let's see did we forget anything . . .? Oh yeah, the prizes!

The winner will get a free dinner at teetotaling Joe's house/mansion guaranteed to be filled with conversation/lecture about morality.

Duffey's Final Four



If you really want to, fill this out and turn it in so we can toil endlessly over these instead of providing you with meaningful stories.

MONDAY

Cloudy [illegible] percent [illegible] showers [illegible] around [illegible]

[illegible] Simpson's [illegible] the [illegible] all [illegible] Page 3.

[illegible] lacrosse beats St. John's on the road and [illegible] has big wins [illegible] Page 16.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1989

COLLEGIAN

600 students oppose booze price hike

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

A petition signed last week by some 600 University of Massachusetts students protesting a suggested increase in liquor license fees will be presented to the Amherst Select Board tonight, before a vote on the controversial increase occurs, according to an opponent of the increase.

Chick Delano, owner of Delano's in Amherst, said the students did not have to be registered voters, "just concerned about the issue."

"Almost everyone knew about the issue," he said. "Most were outraged; they thought the proposed increases were ridiculous."

The petition will be presented by representatives of the Amherst Hospitality Association, formerly the Committee for the Sale and Distribution of Alcoholic Beverages in the Town of Amherst.

"We told the students who weren't familiar with the issue what the increases were, and how they would affect the menu prices; food and drink prices would have to be raised," Delano said. The increase would affect two types of establishments in Amherst — raising the price of a liquor license for an all alcohol restaurant from $2,500 to $5,000 and for a wine and malt restaurant from $600 to $5,000.

Some UMass students said if the price of alcohol in Amherst is raised substantially, they would consider taking their business to Northampton.

"I would go to Northampton more often because I think the price increases would be much too high," said Elizabeth Fotinos, a senior sociology major. "It would be worth travelling the extra ten minutes. Besides, it's much less crowded in Northampton."

She said alcohol was was used as a way to increase revenue for the town because "students will always go to bars, and if they want to make money, they'll go after alcohol."

"I'll probably frequent Northampton more often," Erik Scott, a junior communications major said.

Brad Gore, manager of Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton, said he thinks bars and restaurants in Northampton will benefit from the increases.

Chris Boulger, a UMass junior, said he hopes to see the increases pass. "I'd like to see more people go to Northampton to clear out Amherst, this way, I won't have to feel like a sardine in Barsies."

"Students are not full-time residents of Amherst, and if the town wants the increase, they should have it," he said.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

A PERFECT SET — Northeast residents take advantage of the sunny skies yesterday to play some volleyball in the "Quad".

Reforms may trim SGA

Speaker hopes to remove do nothing senators from rolls

By MARIA SACHETTI
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate risks losing one third of its members today in the first of a series of reforms designed to make the senate more efficient, said Senate Speaker John Dunlap.

Dunlap, who was sworn in last week, said he will carry out his "threat" to drop 26 senators from the roll if they fail to submit applications for a senate committee or University-wide committee by noon today.

Every senator is required to join a committee, but Dunlap said many senators have been inactive since October, thereby failing to correctly serve their constituents.

"These are people who never did anything," he said. "Technically, I could've walked into office and dropped every single one of these people."

Several people who risk being dropped from the roll have been senators for several years, citing Bob McDevitt and Brian Darling.

McDevitt said last Wednesday that he serves on the Chancellor's Committee on Alcohol, but Dunlap said that committee has been defunct for some time.

Dunlap said the senate, which is notorious for its filibusters and general inefficiency during the past year, is stalled not by those who have a certain political affiliation, but by the "Wednesday night" senators, who attend weekly meetings but avoid the committee work involved

"It's the senators who walk in on Wednesday night and walk out and play no role in the government for the rest of the week," he said.

The weekly senate meetings are held to approve and evaluate committee work and proposals completed during the week, but Dunlap said the lack of senator participation in committee meetings has distorted the purpose of the SGA.

"I think that's why people don't feel like we do anything," he said. "But, if they came and sat in on an academic affairs meeting, they'd have a very different view of what student government is about."

continued on page 6

Metallica makes the big leagues

By PAULA HOGAN
Collegian Correspondent

The special day finally arrived - after three long months of planning and waiting. The show had been sold-out since January, and those not fortunate enough to possess a credit card, or any other viable means of obtaining concert tickets, were left with the dreaded task of dealing with the merciless scalpers.

Lines were endlessly long, and the cold Massachusetts air was attacking as everyone trudged through the tiny opening.

Once inside, energy levels of unsurpassable amounts permeated the smoky air. All attention was immediately drawn to the colossal stage which had been effectively hidden by a large black curtain. This was it. Within moments the band would take the stage and life as we know it would change for the next two hours. This was no ordinary musical ensemble. It was one that had come from being an underground phenomenon to a world-wide double-platinum recording act. It was a band whom many claim as a major influence on their own musical endeavors, and the one responsible for pioneering the rigid backbone of today's speed/thrash metal outfits. It was **Metallica**.

With 100 some odd shows under their belts, Metallica's *Damaged Justice* tour is one concert event that is capturing mega-attention. Selling out shows across the country, their first headlining performance is proving to all that Metallica are a band who are finally attaining the commercial success they deserve.

continued on page 9

History professor dies at 68

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts history professor Dean Albertson died of lung cancer in his Longmeadow home Friday. He was 68.

According to history professors and teaching assistants, Albertson gained a large following on campus because he presented a unique view of American history, but did not try to force his views on students.

"He was a very popular teacher, he had a very large following on this campus," said History Department Chairman Roland Sarti. "His approach was that he wanted to challenge the students."

Sarti said Albertson also played a major role on campus in the 1960's when he took part in protests against the Vietnam War.

continued on page 5

Prof. Dean Albertson

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AP photo

BRIDGE COLLAPSE – Rescue workers search for victims yesterday morning after a highway bridge on US 51 north of Covington, Tenn., collapsed late Saturday night. Several vehicles plunged into the Hatchie River; at least four were killed. The downed section of the bridge rests on the cab of a truck.

Man accused of embezzlement to raise money for baseball cards

DEDHAM (AP) – A Marshfield accountant faces larceny and forgery charges after he allegedly embezzled $88,000 from a Randolph company to fund his valuable baseball card collection.

Investigators say Richard E. Bernard, 46, allegedly used a company credit card from New England Card Index, Co. to order cartons of unopened cards from distributors in Texas, California and New York, along with such prized items as a Mickey Mantle card worth more than $1,000, the Boston Sunday Globe reported.

Investigators from the white-collar crime unit of the Norfolk County district attorney's office say Bernard also laundered money through the employee bank account that financed the office Christmas party.

A Norfolk County grand jury has indicted Bernard on two counts each of forgery and larceny, the newspaper reported. He is scheduled to be arraigned this week in Norfolk County Superior Court.

Bernard said the charges stemmed from "a misunderstanding" between the company and himself and said he was unaware of the indictments. He said he would plead not guilty in court.

"It's a multifaceted problem," Bernard said. "It's not just cut and dried, that Dick Bernard took X-amount of dollars...I have been cooperating with everybody. There's more than one party involved. It's not just me and New England Card."

New England Card has filed a civil suit seeking to recover the allegedly stolen money. According to court papers, Bernard has repaid the company $7,204.

According to investigators, Bernard set up his own company – New England Card and I – to purchase and sell baseball cards.

According to court papers, when the company discovered the alleged embezzlement last July, Bernard was fired and he agreed to pay back the money.

Since Janurary, the card collection has been held in a Quincy warehouse while Edward Masterson, a Quincy attorney appointed to keep the collection, has fielded various inquiries about it.

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LOCAL

Photo by Al Arpad

DON'T BRING ME DOWN – The UMass rugby "D" team battles Maine Saturday at Lower Boyden Field.

Fitness buff assails fatty fast foods

By DARREN GARNICK
Collegian Staff

Fitness icon Richard Simmons performed an "exercise concert" at the Hampshire Mall Saturday, pleading with his followers to avoid fatty foods whenever possible.

"Put down that hotdog," he screamed over the public address system before parading through the fast food strip. Hurdling the Arthur Treacher's countertop, Simmons playfully scolded restaurant employees for preparing fried food. On his way to the Cafe Square Stage, he pranced from table to table confiscating ice cream cones.

"How many people need to lose weight?" Simmons asked an estimated crowd of 200 well-wishers. When the majority raised their hands, he sighed, "Dear God, let us pray."

This year there are more overweight children and teenagers than ever before, he said, urging parents against letting their children "sit home all day long and watch TV."

In an effort to encourage activity, Simmons invited a dozen youngsters on stage to join him in a Romper Room-style dance session.

Infuriated at the sight of snacking onlookers, Simmons started an impromptu aerobics class in the sedentary dining area. One unmotivated muncher, 13 year-old Heidi Mantler from Easthampton, defended her fried dough purchase, topped with confectionary sugar, explaining she exercises three days a week at dance class.

"We all know that fat does kill," Simmons said, "If you can't get motivated now, you might as well have a nice meal, find the nearest bridge, and jump."

Simmons, who tipped the scales at 268 pounds in high school, urged those in the audience who needed to lose 30 or more pounds to join him in his war on obesity. "If I can do it, anyone can," he cried.

Dancing with the 30-plus group to the soundtracks of *Fame ("I want to live forever")* and *Saturday Night Fever ("Stayin' Alive")*, Simmons addressed some snickering in the audience.

"You can never judge anyone by what it says on the scale," he said. "It takes guts to come up here, and they need our support. They don't need us pointing fingers and being nasty."

Simmons emphasized that exercise needs to be complemented with good dietary habits. "Face the facts, if you eat fried foods, mayonaisse, oil and ice cream in large quantities . . . you will always have a weight problem." he said. "But more important than any of that is to like yourself as you are now."

Jessie Korrell, 67, from Springfield said that Richard Simmons' exercise videos boost her self-esteem. "He doesn't humiliate you," she said.

Simmons' cheerleader enthusiasm carried over to the autograph/photo session following his show. He took time to chat, discuss weight-loss goals, and playfully tease his fans. Because of the conversational nature of the session, lines moved slowly.

Ginny Sinkoski, 40, from Belchertown, said Simmons was "very genuine" and added that it was worth the long wait to see him. "He's like a messiah for the world of dieters," she explained.

Other autograph hounds were not as patient. Karen Harris, a junior psychology major from the University of Massachusetts moaned, "I feel like I'm waiting in line to get into a bar or something."

Greeks discuss meaning of pledging

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

The purpose of pledging is to learn about the history and tradition of a particular fraternity or sorority, not to be humiliated, according to a member of the Greek Affairs department speaking yesterday at the second annual Pledge Education Day.

The session, which opens the Greek Area's annual Greek Week, began with speeches from several members of the Inter Fraternity Council and Greek Affairs staff, including assistant Greek Affairs director Debra Valkenaar, who explained how her department worked for the fraternities and sororities.

Later, on a more serious note, she discussed the hazing problem on the national level, citing an incident in which members of a fraternity at Cornell University tied their pledges, nude, and forced them to walk back to their house.

She also mentioned a case in which a fraternity pledge at Rutgers University died after being forced to consume a large amount of alcohol. "His blood alcohol count was .44. [A person with a count of] .10 is considered legally intoxicated," Valkenaar said.

Valkenaar said that hazing has also affected the image of the Greek area, saying that many potential members have been scared away from the system.

She advised pledges that suspect that they are being hazed to "stick together – nobody wants to lose an entire pledge class."

Turning her attention to pledge educators and other active fraternity and sorority members, she emphasized the need for respect for the pledges to keep them in the Greek system.

"They trust you," she said. "Don't betray their trust by making them do things that make them [feel] uncomfortable."

Amy Williams, a pledge at Alpha Chi Omega sorority, said the discussion, which also included a role-playing session with some pledges and pledge educators, was interesting.

"It's nice to hear about rules about hazing. In universities in the South, hazing is [very common]," she said. She mentioned that a friend, who was pledging at a sorority in a North Carolina college, had been hazed.

Officials of the governing bodies of the Greek Area, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, said they were impressed by the high number of pledges who attended. Deborah Broder, secretary of the Panhellenic Council, said the event "promotes a lot of unity in the Greek Area." Recent external problems have made internal unity especially emphasized, she added, saying, "[It's a] hard enough battle with the [town of] Amherst and the University – why battle each other?"

The town has a history of trying to prohibit Greek Area growth and the University has revoked charters of three fraternities since March of 1988.

Milind Bharvirkar, Interfraternity Council president, agreed that the high turnout reflects Greek Area unity. He said the series of programs held served in leadership training. "These [the pledges] are the future leaders of the Greek Area," he said.

Computer learning facility opens after long wait

By SIMONE NICHOLSON
Collegian Correspondent

It took five years of planning, but the Benjamin Banneker Microcomputer Learning Facility finally opened Friday, with a grand opening reception at the center's New Africa House location.

"I have been hearing about this computer center opening up ever since my freshman year," said University of Massachusetts junior Devita Gross, a political science major. "I was beginning to think it was never going to happen."

The center includes a color monitor, four dot matrix printers, two laser printers, and 16 MacIntosh terminals, 12 with dual floppy disk drives and four with access to graphics software and font libraries. The technology enables the center to be "an interactive, multimedia research center in Afro-American, Afro-Caribbean and African Studies," said Ernest Allen, the center's director.

A special feature of the center, according to Allen, is a 16-level digital scanner that will be used to continuously feed resources, such as syllabi, into the computer for student use.

But for all its innovative technology, the center is also a part of history, he said.

Banneker, for whom the center is named, was a black farmer in 18th century Maryland who established himself as an astronomer, mathematician, almanac publisher and surveyor.

A printer on the south wall of the center is named the "Freedom's Journal," which was the first black-owned newspaper in the nation. The actual individual terminals represent stations of the underground railroad, Allen said.

"No student will be able to enter without a little bit of their history rubbing off," he said.

The center, though not yet fully operational, will for now be open to students in Afro-American Studies and CCEBMS, Allen said. Once totally functional, the facility will be open to the larger University community, he said.

Local woman helps children of alcoholics

By MANOS STEFANAKOS
Collegian Correspondent

Women reared by alcoholic parents have special problems, and a Northampton woman is dedicated to helping them overcome these problems.

Gail Letendre, a counselor at Adult Daughters of Alcoholic Parents, said her weekly therapy sessions are "a second step in the ongoing process of healing."

Adult children of alcoholics face problems, Letendre said, because their childhood was a time of confusion and a "mixed mess full of empty promises."

Children of alcoholics "look at television and movies and books for an idea of what a normal family is," she says, and "this causes misconceptions about relationships."

According to Letendre, children of alcoholics grow up with three rules: "don't talk; don't trust; don't feel." The purpose of her group is to try and get these women to share their experiences, so they realize everyone is not lying to them, she said. The pain of being told, "I love you," and then hurt by the same person, or abused, makes them build a wall around themselves.

To break down that wall, Letendre takes six to seven women into a six-month program with the goal of teaching them to overcome their fears and misconceptions.

She works with all female groups because she said she thinks this provides "a safe and supportive" environment for the women so they talk more openly about their past.

Letendre says her group is fundamentally different from self-help groups like AlAnon because she requires a commitment of six months, and the women must share their thought with others. In many self-help groups the sharing is optional.

People in her group must apply for admittance because "this is not a beginner group," she says, and for people to be accepted they have to have already gone through some individual therapy.

Letendre, who has a master's degree in education, started counseling about 10 years ago. Initially she counseled single women and couples; for the past five years she has been counseling children of alcoholics.

She said she chose this field because of the extent of the problem. There are about 10 million alcoholics in the United States and each of them "affects the lives of at least four-to-five people who are close to them."

Her group is part of the "four-to-five year continuous process of healing," but only provides one part of the healing.

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England seminar still open

Application deadline for summer program extended

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts English Department is looking for 20 students for the upcoming Oxford summer seminar at Trinity College in England, said Richard Bump, administrative director of the program.

The reason the openings are being offered past the March 31 application deadline is because final figures on available dormitory space at Trinity were not available until very recently, Bump said.

A new application deadline has been set for April 20, he said.

The program, which attracts students from colleges all over the country, is an attempt to "simulate as closely as possible, for six weeks, the English experience" of learning and to give students the cultural and educational benefits Trinity has to offer, Bump said.

One of these benefits includes the use of the Bodleian Library at Trinity, which contains copies or originals of every work ever published in England since about the early 18th century, Bump said.

The UMass program is unique because students are taught by English professors the English way — small classes, weekly workshops and a lot of one-on-one contact — whereas other programs bring they're own faculty to teach in an English setting, Bump said.

"The workload is the same if not a little more than here. [But] it's very intense, it's a compacted six weeks," he said.

Students that go on the trip are at once exposed to the ancient and prestigious setting of Trinity, which is located at the heart of Oxford University, and the city of Oxford where plays and musical events are stagged all summer long, Bump said.

"Oxford itself is absolutely booming with music. It's music that ranges anywhere from classical to contemporary," Bump said. "It's a city that if one wants to, he can go out every night and hear live music."

On top of the nightly activity in and around Oxford, Bump said many day trips are planned so students can get out of the area and see some of England.

"We call them our mystery tours because we're never quite sure where we're going to go," he said.

Some of the trips already planned include a visit to Warwick Castle, where wax figures are set up around the castle depicting life in the middle ages, and a trip to Stratford on Avon, the home of William Shakespeare, Bump said.

Also, for about $200, students can take part in a weekend trip to either Paris or Cornwall in Devon on the southwestern coast of England, he said.

Many of the courses offered also use outside activities to help students learn.

The Shakespeare-in-Reperatory course for example will see five plays of which one will be Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice* with Dustin Hoffman playing the lead role of Shylock, Bump said.

Photo by Mitchell Fechler

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL — Senior communications disorder major Bruce Wisenburn practices his juggling recently.

■ *Albertson*

continued from page 1

"I think that when all is said and done, although people thought of him as a radical, a leftist, and a Marxist, he was a very gentle and kind person, and he was upset when he saw that we were less than gentle and kind."

"That was the thing about him — he had a unique teaching style," said Daniel Costello, a TA in Albertson's Contemporary American History course. Costello said he had known of students who brought friends to hear him lecture.

"More than any other professor I've ever had, he had the best relationship with his students," Costello said.

Albertson's wife, Eve Spangler, a sociology professor at Boston College, said she was glad to talk about her husband because, among other things, "he was a very distinguished man."

Spangler said Albertson was diagnosed as having lung cancer two years ago, and had an operation a year ago to remove some of the cancer. He had also undergone chemotherapy and radiation treatments, which had little effect.

She said the only classes he missed before his death were on Monday and Wednesday of last week. "One of his only concerns in his last week were his students," she said.

Albertson was born Aug. 22, 1920 in Denver, Colorado. He later moved to Oakland, California, where he attended high school. He then attended the University of California at Berkeley, receiving a bachelor's degree in history in 1942.

He served in the US Navy as a fighter pilot in World War II from 1943 to 1945, and then returned to UCal-Berkeley to receive a master's degree in history in 1947. He received a doctorate in history from Columbia University in 1955, and also was one of the founders of the Columbia Oral History Project.

He began teaching at Brooklyn College in New York in 1959 and remained there until September, 1965, when came to UMass.

Albertson authored the books "Roosevelt's Farmer," "Eisenhower as President," and "Rebels or Revolutionaries: Student Movements of the 1960's." He was also co-author of "Main Problems in American History with UMass history professor Milton Cantor and former UMass professor Howard H. Quint. He was published in magazines and journals, and was the recipient of several research grants.

Albertson is survived by his wife Eve, 42, son Mark, 32, of San Jose, California, and daughter Constant, 28, who lives near Montreal. He also leaves a granddaughter, Sarah Eden.

A memorial service for Albertson is scheduled for 4 p.m. today at the First Church on the Green, Route 5 in Longmeadow.

■ *Namibia*

continued from page 11

meet with Botha, U.N. officials and British members of the U.N. monitoring force. Thatcher said a special session of the U.N. Security Council should be called to consider the alleged SWAPO incursion.

There was a tense 30-minute standoff outside the capital when some 100 policemen confronted as many as 20,000 SWAPO supporters marching to Windhoek from the Black township of Katatura, seeking to celebrate the start of the independence process.

About 400 SWAPO supporters reached downtown Windhoek and held a rally across from a luxury hotel. About 30 policemen watched but did not interfere as the crowd chanted "SWAPO, we win!"

Until November's popular election, when Black majority rule is scheduled to be restored in Namibia, administration of the territory as well as law enforcement will be held by Administor-General Louis Pienaar, appointed by South Africa. Out of Namibia's 1.3 million, about 70,000 are white.

SWAPO is favored in the pre-independence elections, but whether it can gain the two-thirds support needed to have complete control over the drafting of the constitution is uncertain.

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Collegian photo by Jason Danziger

STANDING WATCH – Freshmen Darren Altemose and Dakken Abbe survey the sea of the Gay Head cliffs on Martha's Vineyard this past weekend.

ASK US

Question: Is it normal for a man, on occasion, not to be able to get an erection while being stimulated?

Answer: Yes. Physical and emotional factors may interfere. A man who is overtired or overstressed is not at his best at anything. Be understanding and patient.

Question: Is it possible to become aroused and/or have an orgasm while under the influence of alcohol?

Answer: Most drugs, including alcohol, numb sexual feelings and depress sexual function unless taken in very small amounts. Alcohol may loosen inhibitions or tensions to make intimacy more approachable, but at the same time may diminish physical awareness and make orgasm unlikely. Many a partygoer has been dismayed to find his performance impaired after an evening of heavy drinking.

Question: How important are simultaneous orgasms?

Answer: Not very. In fact "Separate turns" may be even more pleasureable, especially in a new relationship where you are getting to know each other. Most people find they are unable to fully experience their own sensations while trying to give pleasure to their partner.

■ *SGA reform*

continued from page 1

Dunlap said Sen. Scott Kramer, chair of the rents and fees committee, and Sen. Jessica Mitchell, who serves on the budgets and academic affairs committee were examples of senators who are serving their constituents and lauded them for their hard work in recent months.

"These people are killing themselves with the amount of work they are doing," he said. "It's not glamorous and it doesn't get them a big name, but they're doing so much for students."

Dunlap urged students to become aware of their senators' actions to insure they are receiving adequate representation.

"It's the constituents' place to make sure the senator is doing their job," he said, adding that people who are not informed enough to make an educated vote should not serve in the senate.

"It's those people who are bringing down student government," Dunlap said.

For Your Information

For Your Information is a *Collegian* service to the University community. For information on how your press release can be printed in FYI, contact David Mark at 545-3500. Because of space requirements, not all notices can be published.

Rally

A rally for women's equality and women's lives has been scheduled for noon tomorrow on the steps of the Student Union Building. The rally is being held to "bring attention to the March on Washington," scheduled for April 9. For more information call 546-6918.

Committee

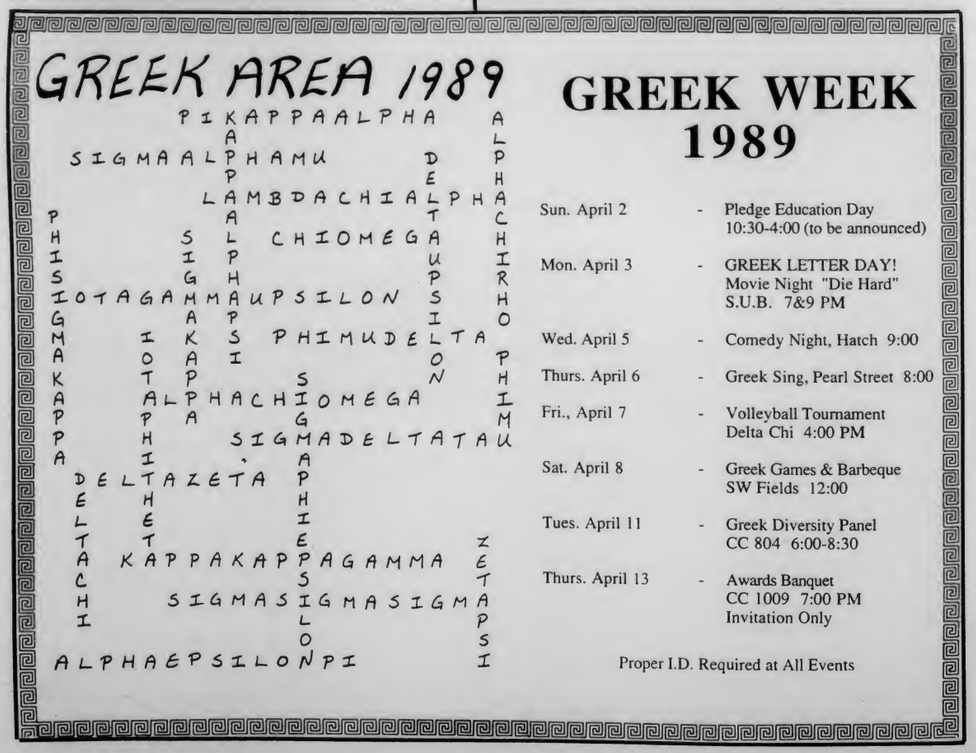
The Earth Day Coordinating Committee has scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst. The committee is "planning a celebrational/educational/participatory festival" for later this month. For more information, contact Leslie Giffen at 549-1060, or Dan Newell at 253-5092.

Reading

Maxine Hong Kingston, author of *The Woman Warrior* and *China Men* will give a reading from her works at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Wright Hall at Smith College.

Meeting

An information meeting for the summer program in Salamanca, Spain has been scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday in room 601 of Herter Hall. For more information, contact Delsey Thomas at 545-2887.



GREEK WEEK 1989

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Mon. April 3	-	GREEK LETTER DAY! Movie Night "Die Hard" S.U.B. 7&9 PM
Wed. April 5	-	Comedy Night, Hatch 9:00
Thurs. April 6	-	Greek Sing, Pearl Street 8:00
Fri., April 7	-	Volleyball Tournament Delta Chi 4:00 PM
Sat. April 8	-	Greek Games & Barbeque SW Fields 12:00
Tues. April 11	-	Greek Diversity Panel CC 804 6:00-8:30
Thurs. April 13	-	Awards Banquet CC 1009 7:00 PM Invitation Only

Proper I.D. Required at All Events

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Welcome to the real world

So far the quote of the year has come from the mayor of Washington D.C., Marion Barry: "Outside of the killings, (Washington D.C.) has one of the lowest crime rates in the country."

Bob Bobala

Thank you, Mr. Barry. I will no longer fear the idea of going to my nation's capital. If I decide to in the near future, I can visit historic Washington D.C., knowing that I probably will not be robbed or assaulted. The only thing I need to worry about is being killed.

Washington D.C. is no longer just our political capital, it is also the country's murder capital. Last year, there was a record 372 homicides in D.C. So far, this year, there has been 119 killings, almost all of them drug-related.

I can hear the new speeches that tour guides are preparing for foreign visitors now: *Welcome. Welcome to our nation's capital. Come and see the monuments to the men who made this land great. See where our leaders work so hard trying to keep it great. . . . But dead-bolt yourself inside your hotel room after dark.*

"Drugs are the problem, not Mayor Barry," says the Washington mayor.

Obviously, Mr. Barry, you are not the reason behind D.C.'s drug wars. One quick question though. In December, undercover policemen found you visiting the hotel room of drug suspect Charles Lewis. Since then there has been much speculation over whether or not you are a drug user. Doesn't this hurt your credibility in your role as a self-proclaimed "commander general" in the war on drugs?

"I should not be judged guilty by association."

Fair enough, mayor. This is not just your problem, anyway. To put away the dope dealers and clean up the drug battlegrounds, you need the help of another one of the city's prominent citizens – Mr. Bush. Which makes me wonder why the President went to Pennsylvania a few weeks ago to talk about drugs. Why didn't he just step out into his backyard where the real problem is?

Actually, I was there for a day last summer, and the tourist area of the city seems safe. As long as you don't wander too far from the White House and bump into a drug-related gang fight, there's nothing to fear. As Mr. Barry says, the murders are localized in a certain part of the city. Of course, I don't think that makes much difference to a US Senator who was nearly stuck in the middle of a shootout recently.

For some reason, I've always had this idea that a country's capital was a reflection of the rest of the country. I don't know where that idea came from. I don't know who put it inside my head, but I sure wish I could get it out.

The best television coverage of the presidential inauguration in January was on the network that flashed back and forth between Bush's address and the bag people roaming around the city. That's our nation's capital. Only a few city streets separate the most powerful and the richest people in the world from the weakest and the poorest. Only a few blocks separate all of Washington's splendor from the drugs, the pain, and the death.

Welcome. Welcome to Washington D.C., our nation's capital. Welcome to the United States.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian columnist

Are you tired of hearing everyone else's opinion, and feeling you can't express your own?

Don't despair! The* Collegian *editorial desk is looking for aspiring columnists. After five (5) columns are published in a semester, you become a columnist. If you always find something wrong (or right) with the world, or just want to comment on current events, we'd like to see you.

Come down to 113 Campus Center (we're in the basement) and talk to Pam, Meredith, or Janine. We'd love to hear from you.

Corrections

The Collegian *editorial desk accidently re-ran a column by Minu Sebastian on March 30. Minu Sebastian's column that was supposed to run is in below. The editorial desk (and the editorial editor, especially!) apologizes for the confusion.*

Housing could care less

Living on campus is a privilege. Your classes are never more than a fifteen minute crawl, you don't have to worry about catching a bus to campus, cooking your own breakfast (because the D.C. is even closer than classes), or making friends because you're surrounded with neighbors. What an easy life!

Alise Harfield

What more could you want away from home?

I thought nothing, until relations with my roommate of this semester started going awry. So uncomfortable was living in that room that I decided, by myself, that moving out was the solution.

I'm sure every one reading this has either had a roommate conflict or knows someone who has. I have a friend whose roommate moved out leaving her with a "double single" – a room big enough for two but with only one occupant. She completely understood, and invited me to move in with her. She added that when her roommate moved out a few weeks before, she signed a form saying that she'd pay X dollars to keep hers a single room. She didn't want to deal with a stranger moving in, she'd had enough misery. Since she hadn't yet paid, we assumed there would be no problem.

At housing I explained the situation to a polite woman. She could see the effects the situation had on my face, and looked up my friend's name. Then she told me I could not move. I could move in with someone I'd never met before, but not my friend. She had to pay her X dollars, and *no one* could move in, whether she wanted me to or not.

It's not that I was left without an option. I *did* have the chance to jump, solo, from purgatory to hell by moving in with a stranger, not knowing if the situation with her would be even worse than the present one.

When I discussed the problem with my Assistant Residence Director, he assured me that mine was a special circumstance, and that surely, an exception could be made. He himself would call housing and explain the gravity of the issue.

In the meantime, I spent consecutive nights with a friend, planning to move out come the weekend. I relaxed a little, reminding myself that dorm life was indeed good. After all, when I had a problem, there was someone to turn to, someone who with his connection to Housing could get me out of this situation.

Hah! They refused his recommendation! They can't do without my friend's X dollars. She *has* to have this room to herself because at one time, some three weeks ago, she said she wanted it. So what that she called and said she wanted me to move in? So what that we are both dissatisfied? Or that the money doesn't even have to be refunded, just not paid? It's in the *contract*. Forget that because of many Stockbridge students graduating, there are over 300 empty rooms on campus this semester.

Now I question whether this life is such a privilege, having to live unhappily because a paper says so and a computer screen demands X dollars. If I move now, my friend will have paid her X dollars (not a scanty amount, either) for a single she won't have. Is that fair to her? Or is it fair if we split the fee?

It's ironic that Housing cares about X dollars more than the needs of students – students without whom 235 Whitmore would NOT even exist.

Alise Harfield is a Collegian *columnist*

Gun control not the answer

Pamela McCarthy's column ("Inner-city target practice," March 30) was a true effort to understand gun control from both sides, but it misses the mark. McCarthy was very wise to point out the analogy between illegal guns and illegal drugs, for they are always related, but she errs with her charge that she doesn't condone the use of guns or drugs, so they should be illegal.

Paul Del Gallo

What needs to be understood here is that the law is not a pulpit from where we preach, but an institution from which to obtain order. The new restrictions on gun ownership, and the old restrictions on drug use, are an attempt by society to control the behavior of others. Of course, there are actions we do have the responsibility to control in another person. No sane person would defend the right to steal, kill, or rape. These are actions that affect other human beings; robbing them of life, of property, or of their humanity. But the use of drugs, though enormously stupid, is not an action that society can or should control. Similarly is the ownership of assault weapons, however unfortunate that may be.

Beyond the moral conflict of choosing laws that restrict people's basic civil liberties, let's look at the pragmatic side of gun control. In the state of Massachusetts, the assault weapons that are proposed banned compose only three of the 808 confiscated weapons collected last year. All three of them were obtained, carried, and used illegally. It's not as if the the trouble is the legal status of the guns, but instead the ability to enforce the law. Above all, this is the fact that if assault weapons are the fad of criminals and killers, what will we accomplish by criminalizing their possession? Black marketers in firearms will move next door to similar scum, the drug dealers, and set up shop. The high demand will create a high price for these lethal weapons, and upgrading the weapon to full automatics will be even more profitable. I hope it is understood where the money for these now expensive weapons will come from.

If you really want to damage the drug scourge, and the crimes of theft, bribery, and murder it's married to, decriminalize drugs. The reality of their use will not change, those who are wise will not take drugs and those who are fools will. With it no longer illegal, the use of assault weapons will be a non issue; the drug kings will be unemployed.

Someday soon, we must realize that laws like the drug laws and the firearm bans do not affect the behavior of the lawless, only the unfortunate police officers who must sleep in dumpsters and ally-ways to try and catch them. Someday we won't have many laws we cannot enforce, but a rigid few which we can.

Paul Del Gallo is a UMass student

Spitting – a nasty problem on the UMass campus

As I am walking through campus, I find myself dodging from side to side. Why am I doing this? No, I'm not having a seizure. Actually, I'm trying to avoid stepping on these globs of spit that are all over the place. I don't know about you, but seeing spit all over the ground really grosses me out.

Why are these globs of spit everywhere? I'm not really sure. All I know is that I'll be walking along when all of a sudden, the guy next to me will just spit onto the ground. I casually move away from him and keep walking.

Then I see a guy coming from the opposite direction who decides to release his excess saliva. But his spit was better than the last one. I mean this was a long-distance mound of spit; this guy must practice a great deal because his wad flew right past me. I'll be sure to say out of his shooting range next time I see him.

After a while I see another guy jogging. He's spitting in somewhat of a rhythm. One spit to the right, one spit to the left; one spit to the right, one spit to the left. . .maybe spitting helps him keep up his pace.

What possesses people to spit all over the place? It could just be a bad habit they just can't keep under control. Suddenly, you get this urge to spit, so you just let it out.

Minu Sebastian

For some people, it probably dates back to their childhood. You started spitting when you were a kid. It's okay, I understand. I used to do it, too. When I was a kid, we used to have contests. We'd all line up and see who could spit the farthest. We thought it was cool; all the tough, older kids did it. We had so much fun back then. But as I grew older, I realized I should stop. Fortunately, I grew out of it. For others, it's not so easy.

Some kids grow up spitting all the time and whenever the feel like it. Soon, they become addicted. They have unexplainable urges and they get really nervous until they finally get it out of their system. It becomes a habit; one they need to do two to three times a day. For some, it's more severe. They tend to spit more frequently – up to 10-15 times a day.

What these people need is therapy. They have to get help. It's a long, hard road through therapy, but you have to do it for your own sake and for the sake of those around you.

Admitting you have problem is the first step. This can often be the hardest step, but once you realize the problem exists, you can move on. You should then try to talk about the problem openly to others. At first, you'll only feel comfortable talking about it with your really close friends. But after a time, you'll be able to confront your family with your problem.

Minu Sebastian is a UMass student

ARTS & LIVING

Fresh new material keeps Wright's ship afloat

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

Steven Wright
John M. Greene Hall
April 1

Last Wednesday night, Steven Wright was rubbing shoulders with the Hollywood glitz at the 61st Annual Academy Awards presentation. Honored with Best Live Action Short for his *Appointments of Dennis Jennings*, the Boston native added another chapter to his book-length resume of comic achievements.

There was a time when having an original delivery style was enough (provided of course, you were funny) to leave a lasting mark on the comic scene. But upwardly mobile overachievers like Steve Martin and Robin Williams have put an end to the one-dimensional nature of the stand-up comedian, and a stint in Vegas is now only a beginning.

Accordingly, Wright has followed suit by (successfully) branching out into film, and thankfully, it's apparent that his unique stand-up routine has suffered nary a setback.

Saturday night at Smith College's John M. Greene Hall, Wright's hour plus show had a sold-out audience thinking twice at every moment. Delivering a surprising amount of new material, his impishly twisted view of life's more mundane aspects unfolded at a quick pace, taking into account his methodically slow delivery.

"My school colors were clear," he said. "I would say to people, 'I'm not naked, I'm in the band.'"

Wright most effectively finds humor in the curious characteristics of human nature. Most funny was his recollection of his grandfather conducting daily "elevator practice," making the children stand totally silent, side-by-side in a closet for three minutes a day.

Included in the night's routine were some prized one-liners which have remained staples in his act, "Hermits have no peer pressure," but have yet to become stale or tired. "There's a fine line between fishing and just standing on the shore like an idiot."

The show was like being on some kind of vessel, a ship or something. Wright's comments kept it going. He fueled the atmosphere at a steady pace, and the ship just kept moving along, no lulls in the performance, no loss of speed.

It's tougher and tougher to command an audience's attention these days, especially for more than 60 minutes. Sam Kinison screams his lungs out and Andrew Dice Clay curses his way to the front of the line, offending whoever and whatever on the way. While taking nothing away from either performer, it's clear that Steven Wright's approach hinges on the audience's anticipation of every sentence. The reactions almost beat the jokes to the gate. Any performer with such control over his audience is certainly on to something, in fact it's surprising that more comics haven't tried to experiment with (i.e. steal - ed.) his style.

"I bought a decaffeinated coffee table yesterday. You can't even tell the difference."

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■ *Metallica*

continued from page 9

Comprised of drummer Lars Ulrich, guitarist Kirk Hammett, vocalist/guitarist James Hetfield and the newest member of the clan - bassist Jason Newsted, Metallica released . . . *And Justice For All* in late 1988. The album, marking the band's new beginning, is the first studio effort since the accident that took the life of bassist Cliff Burton two years ago.

". . . And Justice For All is a natural progression since Master of Puppets. The difference being our maturing as people, as musicians and our growing knowledge of each other's ideas and abilities," Newsted said.

Another area of change evident on this nine-song masterpiece is the initial acquiring of a new producer - enter one Mike Clink. But when things were not going as expected, the Metallica boys switched back to old-faithful, Fleming Rasmussen, to complete the project.

"When it came down to it, Clink was just not enough of a pusher or go-getter," Newsted said. "Fleming, on the other hand, becomes the fifth member of the band when he comes in. He knows exactly how things are supposed to be," he added.

One new venture for the band has come in the form of a made for MTV video. Written about the 1971 war movie *Johnny Got His Gun*, "One" is a song whose content details the horrifying reality of a veteran's living nightmare. Known primarily as a non image band, the actual surfacing of a Metallica video caught many off-guard. But according to Newsted, "The idea of making a video has been talked about for a long time. The thing that stopped us was finding something that we felt was strong enough to represent us. After writing the song, we found out about the movie (which was a screenplay from the book). So we watched the movie, picked out the individual clips to which we bought the rights and then spent one afternoon filming ourselves in a warehouse jamming."

Starting out primarily as an experiment, the video for "One" has done more than expected; breaking MTV request records and introducing the band to a whole new audience, including the eyes and ears of music's largest academy - The Grammy's.

With the addition of best heavy metal/hard rock performance category for this year's star-studded bonanza of awarding music's best, Metallica's current success made way for yet another opportunity.

"Playing on prime time television was pretty weird," replied Newsted, "The thing that was great was that we went there a few days before the show for a dress rehearsal. As we started loading in, the people working the set-up didn't know what was going on because most of the other band's on the agenda came in with little amps," he continued, "We had full stage gear. While rehearsing, I noticed that all the seats in the hall had posterboards with celebrities' 8x10 inch glossy photos on them. This was where they were to sit. Right in front of us were people like Joe Cocker, Rod Stewart, Quincy Jones and Stevie Wonder. That was really weird."

With all this behind them, Metallica prepared themselves for the evening's performance. Smoke began to seep from the edges of the stage held captive by the 14,000 devoted fans in attendance. Feelings of anxiety and excitement began to grow intensely. The seconds ticked louder and louder as all eagerly awated the arrival of their unsung heroes. With hearts pumping furiously, adrenalin flowing like that of an angered volcano, an explosion of energy was soon destined to emerge . . . It was at this point that the house lights went out.

Alumni band is tops in Boston pop

By MARION RILEY
Collegian Correspondent
100 Holidays
The Gordons
Independent Expressway

The Gordons? What kind of name is that for a band? The lyrics say it . . . and the alumni sing it.

Record Review

The Gordons are a four piece band comprised of UMass gradustes. Their eight song debut CD *100 Holidays* is quite impressive, and should be hitting the airwaves soon.

Their songwriting is not the typical three lines interchanged with three other lines repeated nine times and an "Oh baby" and "Oh la la la " thrown in. There is considerable strength in their compositions.

The band's three part harmonies enrich the fine music. The *Boston Globe* described them as being, "An effervescent pop band with a strong 60's influence." Each song possess it's own definitive style and personality.

The Gordons are big in the Boston area and at Tufts University. Past gigs at the Hatch, and at Nightstage in Cambridge have been well received., and the band looks forward to traveling to New York for performances there.

100 Holidays (on the Independent Expressway label), is a good choice for your collection. The Gordons are a band to watch, and have proved that there is hope after graduation.

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Look-out Orel, Bonecow's taking the hill

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Staff

Bad weekend for me. My family life is spent. My sister's husband is gloating because he had just enough self control to refrain from chain whipping me over dinner on Saturday night. I still had that semi-viscous sweat on the small of my back when I got back to Hamp, just in time to see a fired up Wolverine squad humble the Illini in the semis, thus eliminating me from the *Collegian* pool. I don't need the money anyway. I'm outta here in three months so I figure I don't have to pay any more bills. The warm weather is just around the corner so Cernak Oil will just have to mellow out for a while, a long while.

There was a package, from Italy, waiting for me when I got home. Two pre-mixed Campari and Sodas, complete with instructions, from the old country. My roomate just bought a CD player and though he has just two disks I settled into the ottoman for a few hours of uninterrupted technological genius. If he never bought anything besides *Daydream Nation* and *Exile on Main Street* his collection just might be complete. When they first released *Daydream...* I thought that **Sonic Youth** had erred. It grew on me though. A much quieter sound but produced to the hilt. The ability of Thurston and Lee to layer the guitar tracks continues to blaze new trails and open wider the running sore that is quality rock and roll.

After I finished with the Campari and the **Youth** I popped on my 15 year old copy of *Decade*. For some reason the hiss that has accumulated over the years makes **Neil Young** sound even better. **The Died Pretty** just released a cover of Neil's "When you Dance" to follow up their recent success with the LP *Lost*. I remember when I heard my first **Died Pretty Song**. My disfigured friend Hot Pants and I had just finished a fairly brutal session with a twelve pack of Meister Brau and were struggling to get his Impala up the hill to the solid steel house that his father had built in order to insure family safety. Those were good times. Good Boston based college radio spitting out the best eleven minute rock songs that Australia had to offer.

The *Collegian* softball team kicks into action tomorrow at lower Boyden with yours truly on the mound. Our catcher, and news editor, is my favorite whipping boy at the Newsroom but tomorrow we start our hunt, together, for triumph, and whatever blood we can spill on the way. Softball is for the soft hearted but my nerves these days are like the electrical cable that runs through the floor in death row at the Florida State Penitentiary.

Malarians save Cafe from junk poets

By AL KAUFMAN
Collegian Staff
Beat Cafe
Hampden Theatre
April 1

Walking into Hampden Theatre last Saturday night was like walking into a time machine set back thirty years. Hampden played host to this year's final installment of "Beat Cafe", which was headlined by local rock faves **The Malarians**, and included jazz and poetry readings.

UMass jazz quintet **Full Contact** opened the evening with modern jazz, including a scorcher from the pen of Theloniuos Monk. Poets John Goulding and Kelly Everding followed. Goulding's poetry was nothing more than intense intellectual babble about torment, while Everding, though every bit as intense, was more humorous.

Charles Carrol, suffering from laryngytis, recited the works of beatnik poets. He greatly overacted and caused much of the audience to walk out.

By the time The Malarians took the stage, much of the crowd had left. Those who stayed got a taste of what it would be like if the Moody Blues merged with the Ramones. The band, who describe their sound as "early proto-surf-folk neo-rock", is fronted by keyboardest, vocalist Mal Thursday. Dressed in Blues Brothers attire, Thursday's antics and one liners kept the crowd in stiches. During a technical malfunction, Thursday improvised a poem, Death of a Mauve Bat, "to keep in the spirit of the evening".

Blending psychedelia with hardcore, and playing almost all new material, the band scored best on their driving, punklike tunes, such as "Get Out of Dallas", which Thursday introduced as his childhood fantasy of saving John Kennedy's life.

They closed the show with two more driving tunes, "Mighty Yighty" and "Good Time", which got the crowd dancing for the first time all evening.

Beat the Bondo bores at C McD's

By WILLIAM JAMES
Collegian Correspondent

In Northampton, a simple and friendly "Wanna get a cup of coffee?" would normally invariably be followed by the back of the mind dread of the chem. depend. babes quietly screaming for attention, or the angst-ridden pseudoartistes looking glamorously pathetic - in short, the numerous and tiresome variations on what passes for cool in Western Mass, known to those in the know as "hick chic."

But there is hope for the haggard cynic who just wants a cup of coffee and maybe a quiet chat. It comes in the form of *Cafe C McD's* tucked away beneath the *La Cazuela* on Old South Street. Little things like very good and comparatively inexpensive coffee, coupled with excellent pastries and a friendly staff make this recently opened business attractive. Then there's the aesthetics -- very open, well-lit with art on the walls that neither merits nor receives scorn. A good stock of newspapers, big ashtrays, and even charming little bathrooms. But these are things any business can acheive with a little savvy and taste.

But C McD's has the all-important ingredient - a clean and pleasant atmosphere. The air of sad pretentiousness is not so prevalent and if the word "nice" was not such a derogatory term it would be well placed.

And the eclairs (all patries are C McD made) are the best. So have it and eat it too. Enjoy.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

The Black experience in Britain:

The historical dimension

Collegian File Photo
Prof. Stephen Small

By STEPHEN SMALL
Special to the Collegian

The following is the third in a series of articles to provide a historical analysis of blacks in Britain and their relationship to blacks America.

It doesn't make much sense to attempt an understanding of the black experience in this country without some knowledge of slavery, Jim Crow segregation and the ,migration from the south. Similarly, it makes little sense to look at blacks in England without some knowledge of their past. And over there, black history is shaped as much by the British Empire, as it is by our presence in England itself.

Slavery in England did not occur on plantations; it happened in the manors and mansions of the aristocracy.

The most distinctive aspect of this history is the unity we created in England, and with blacks in America and Africa, to achieve our common goals. Regardless of the personal threats to themselves, blacks came together and joined their brothers and sisters throughout the diaspora to demand freedom. In this respect, the history of blacks in England and America is inextricably entwined.

Blacks have been in England since Roman times but little is known about their activities except that they commanded soldiers and often held high positions. From the 1550s, blacks became more widely reported in England and by 1596 had even caught the attention of Queen Elizabeth I. She issued a proclamation demanding their extradition because they were "infidels" and the country was facing economic pressures. Blacks probably watched Shakespeare's plays, and who knows how much the character of Othello was shaped by their presence!

Blacks ended up in Britain as slaves, and they went as sailors. They went direct from Africa, but others first experienced the atrocities of slavery in the sugar colonies And many went on the losing side of the British after the American Revolution. The black community had many dimensions. Paupers and beggars, servants and domestics, students and scholars, and even the companions and escorts of royalty. Yet all suffered the adversities of racial hostility.

The black contribution to the wealth of the British Empire has been well documented. The city of Liverpool consisted of a few huts until its involvement in slavery made it the biggest port in the country. But black influence on English life and political culture is less well known.

Most blacks in England were free. At their peak in 1715 the black population was estimated to number 15,000. Most of the slaves were personal servants and status symbols to the nobility. There were no plantations and most of the agricultural work was done by poor whites.

Though their numbers were never large, their presence gave rise to considerable controversy. James Somersett was brought to England as a slave. He escaped and upon being recaptured his master tried to return him to the West Indies. The noted abolitionist, Granville Sharp, got involved in the case and in 1772 Lord High Chief Justice Mansfield returned a decision that no person could forcibly be removed from English soil. It was interpreted as the abolition of slavery, but in fact many blacks continued to be held in bondage until the institution was abolished throughout the British Empire in 1838.

Blacks had been an active influence on the Mansfield decision. They continually offered resistance and fled their masters, seeking refuge in the small but cohesive communities of blacks in England's ports. Together they helped each other, offered mutual comfort and support, and struggled to end slavery everywhere.

Blacks were also found in the highest courts of the land. Olaudah Equiano, Ottobah Cuguano, Ignatius Sancho and Job Ben Soloman were highly educated blacks that moved in high circles Though they frequented the courts of the aristocracy they never lost sight of their brothers and sisters. All active campaigners against slavery, speaking at meetings, writing books and inspiring others. Their fight did not end with abolition; they campaigned for racial equality in America and against the double injustices black women faced and became a heroine as a nurse in the Crimean war. Other blacks, too, were part of the English working class struggle in the Chartist movement, and in the formation of trade unions.

As blacks united, a network was extended across the Atlantic and a warm welcome offered. Phyllis Wheatly, Frederick Douglass and Booker T. Washington all visited England. In the 1890's the indefatigable W.E.B. Du Bois went to England. At the turn of the century Marcus Garvey found his way way there too. And in the 1930s Jomo Kenyatta, Kwame Nkrumah and Julius Nyerere - each of whom later became the leader of an African nation - came together in the Pan-African Congress for African liberation.

> "A people without a knowledge of their history and culture is like a tree without roots."
> – Marcus Garvey

Although few people know much about it, blacks in England began a tradition of sustained resistance to injustice. From those in the most abject poverty to the richest and educated, blacks came together in common purpose and with united spirit. Through political activity they forged international links that reverberated throughout the British Empire. Though spread throughout the diaspora they used innovation and ingenuity to stay alive and to sustain our community.

In contemporary America, as well as in England, we would do well to learn from the heroism and solidarity of our forebears. Those who went beyond our differences to demand and defend the interests of black people as a community.

Next week we look at the trials and tribulations of blacks as post-war immigrants.

The author is a member of the sociology department. He teaches courses on comparative class and racial inequality.

Director of CCEBMS resigns

By JOSEPH L HILL JR.
Collegian Staff

Paul W. Barrows, the Director of the CCEBMS Program and Assistant Professors in African Studies has resigned. He held this position for the past seven years. He has accepted a position as special assistant to the chancellor at the University of Wisconsin -Madison. His last day at the university will be April seventh.

CCEBMS is the oldest and largest minority program at the university and in the state. As director, he was responsible for the recruitment and retention of minority students and in the general improving of the quality of life, which according to Barrows is "advocating across the campus for CCEBMS students."

Barrows spent his first year gathering information and getting to know people. The needs of the program became clear in the second year. The most immediate need was to increase the number of CCEBMS students.

In the Fall 1982, three months after he became director, there were approximately 400 CCEBMS students. Two years later the number of students went up to 700, almost double. One year later CCEBMS started its first summer program and have had five successful programs since then.

Barrows wrote the proposal for it as well as the proposal for a grant from Digital Equipment Corp. The grant was given to CCEBMS and used to set up the Benjamin Bannaker computer facility. The grant was worth 180,000 worth of computer equipment. Ernie Allen, of the Afro-American studies department, collaborated with him. The grand opening of the center was this past Saturday.

According to Barrows, some of the things the program will have to look at in the near future are "the Tillis report, [which] made some major recommendation about restructuring the program, the computer center is now ready but we do not have staffing, we need a coordinator, instructional educational software, a TA and other student staff so we can get maximum utilization out of this [program]."

Presently, the CCEBMS Board of Directors are working with the university to name an acting person and to set-up a national search for a permanent director.

"The university needs to address the whole social climate here. The number of CCEBMS freshmen is decreasing because students see this place in the media and they think racism is running rampant here, and that it is a hostile alien environment, and there is some substance to that and the university must honestly and straight fowardly begin to better address this problem and do something about it so Black students will feel comfortable and nurtured and not alienated." said Barrows about the administrations commitment to the students served by the program.

Barrows also said that "the next director will have to establish a very positive relationship with the administration, [as] I have not had the kind of relationship with the administration that I wish I could have had. Its been more of an adversarial kind of relationship."

Barrows' new job will be to implement a comprehensive document called the Madison report which addresses all minority related concerns on the campus in a concise and coordinated way.

Namibia gains independence, but uncertainty continues

By THOMAS MAMBANDE
Collegian Staff
and The Associated Press

This weekend, the country of Namibia began its transition from being Africa's so-called last colony to independence.

At 6 a.m. yesterday, a formal cease-fire took place between South Africa and the guerilla group SWAPO, the South-West African People's Organization. SWAPO had been fighting to end South Africa's 74-year rule over Namibia.

In spite of a formal declaration by South Africa for an official end to its control and subsequent celebrations in the streets by Namibians, South Africa reported violent clashes with SWAPO on Saturday and said that it may ask the United Nations peace-keeping force to leave.

South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha said Saturday that 38 SWAPO guerillas and two territorial policemen from South Africa were killed following a SWAPO infiltration into Namibia from Angola on Friday evening.

SWAPO, which has waged war for independence against South Africa since 1966, is undisputed as the preeminent political party in Namibia. South Africa, until recently, had refused to acknowledge the country's right of self-government.

Last December, after 74 years of rule and 23 years of active revolt by SWAPO, agreed to a U.N.-sponsored independence plan for Namibia as part of a southwestern Africa accord that also requires the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola.

Under the accord, South African and SWAPO forces were confined to their bases as of Saturday. Botha claims SWAPO has violated the accord and, as a result, he has complained to U.N. Secretary General Perez de Cuellar.

Unless there is a satisfactory response from the United Nations, Botha said South Africa would feel compelled to ask the U.N. peace-keeping forces to leave "until SWAPO can be brought to its senses."

At an airport news conference, Botha said certain South African units would be released from their bases to provide support to the police and the U.N. group would monitor the South African movement.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, after completing an African tour, flew into Windheok, the nation's capital, to

continued on page 5

BMCP holds first communication conference

By SHIRLEY A. JONES
Collegian Correspondent

This past Saturday 25 people were in attendance at the first annual BMCP [Black Mass Communication Project] Communications Conference. The event was held in the Student Union Ballroom between the hours of 11am to 1pm.

Dwight Ellis, from the National Association of Broadcasters and the Vice-President of Minority and Special Services was to give keynote speaker. Pam Cross of Ch.5 [Boston] and Tanya Hart Ch.4 [Boston] also spoke.

According to Ellis, America has undergone a revolution, "for the first time in 20 years a new [Black] generation is coming of age," and they are finally on the right side of history. He stressed that our society is a mosaic of many colors and cultures, and is rapidly becoming a non-white community as we go into the 21st century.

Black males, according to the lecturer, are a endangered species in the communications industry. Although White women dominate the field today minorities have made some significant inroads, specifically Black women. Black men have seen their number in the field decrease significantly in recent history. Ellis urged Black men to double their efforts in this field. Pam Cross focused her discussion on news and news reporting. She felt that minorities too often focus their attention on one aspect of the field of communications on should broaden their horizons and investigate news reporting. Cross suggested that students take internships to help them obtain more experience in the field.

Tanya Hart discussed the need for people to understand the politics of the organizations they will work for. The *politics* include having good relations with people you will be working with, especially your boss.

According to Hart, being a reporter requires you to think on your feet. In the reporting business "the medium is the message," said Hart. She also said that "a person should never forget who they are or where they come from and that we [Blacks] have a responsibility to communicate to others what we have learned."

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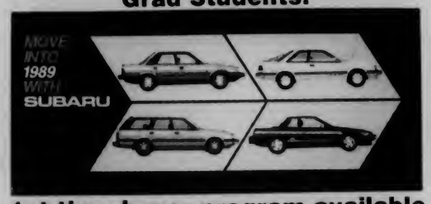

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2nd floor Gorman
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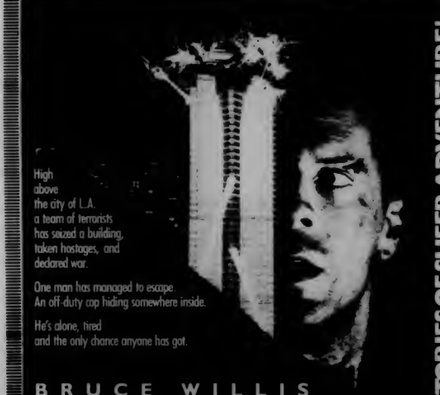

High above the city of L.A. a team of terrorists has seized a building, taken hostages, and declared war.

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He's alone, tired and the only chance anyone has got.

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Screenplay by Jeb Stuart and Steven E. de Souza
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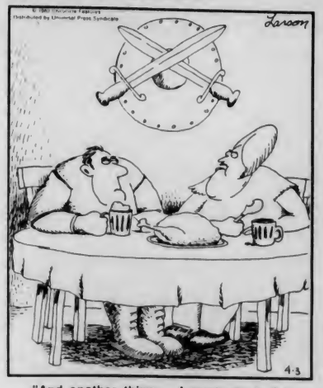
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



"And another thing ... I want you to be more assertive. ... I'm tired of everyone calling you Alexander the Pretty-Good!"

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

BEG PARDON?
OUR BASSELOPE IS IN A FAMILY WAY...
HEAVY WITH CHILD... EXPECTING... INFANTICIPATING...
YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT ROSEBUD... IS UH...
PREGGERS!
WHICH IS ALMOST, BUT NOT QUITE, AS EXCITING AS MELANIE GRIFFITH.

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

PSST... HERE!
HEY SUSIE, ROSES ARE RED, A DEEP CRIMSON HUE. WHEN YOU GOT IN TROUBLE, YOU SURE WERE TOO! HA! HA! CALVIN
Calvin, you dirty, rotten, lousy, stinking, nasty piece of moldy scum!!! Drop dead! I hope you.
WRITING NOTES IN CLASS NOW, ARE WE, SUSIE?
HEY, LOOK! SHE'S TURNING RED AGAIN!
EEP!

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

BRIAN, WHAT HOSPITAL ARE THOSE DEAR BOYS AT? I WANT TO SEND FLOWERS...
THEY'RE AT GENERAL. THERE'RE A FEW OTHER FORMER STAFFERS THERE AS WELL... ED HOBBS, ANDY LIPPINCOTT...
ANDY LIPPINCOTT? ANDY HAS... AIDS?
YES. FULL-BLOWN, AS THEY SAY IN THE AIDS BIZ.
OH, MY GOD...
YOU KNOW, HUH? OH HEY, I'M SORRY...
WE'RE QUITE THE ANGEL OF DEATH TODAY, AREN'T WE, DEAR?
HEY, C'MON BOSS, SOMEONE HAS TO BRING YOU UP TO SPEED

By AL ARPAD

REGENTS' CHAIR PAUL TSONGAS
ON FRIDAY, THE COLLEGIAN PRINTED AN ILL ADVISED PARODY THAT RIDICULED OUR PLANS FOR BUILDING A PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN BUSINESS & HIGHER EDUCATION.
THEY WROTE THAT DONALD TRUMP HAD BOUGHT THE ENTIRE UNIVERSITY. VERY FUNNY.
AS A RESULT OF THIS SOPHOMORIC ATTEMPT AT HUMOR, MR. TRUMP HAS WITHDRAWN HIS BID, AND NEGOTIATIONS WILL BE ON HOLD INDEFINITELY. MEANWHILE, THE UNIVERSITY WILL CONTINUE TO EXPLORE A PARTNERSHIP WITH ANOTHER BIDDER, MR. FRANK LORENZO.

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

ETC.

"I like this kid and I didn't even know he was ambivalent."

– Boxing trainer Angelo Dundee, referring to an ambidextrous boxer.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Pub offerings
5 Wander
10 Color of a different horse
14 Smallest of the litter
15 Delineate
16 Fashion magazine
17 Dier — Adenauer
18 Declaims
19 Cabbage salad
20 Ovine noises
22 Isolated
23 Discontinuance
24 Banking inkles
25 College lang. org.
28 Ten deciders
29 Soso
33 Crowd
35 Plunderers
37 Western flick
39 Vietnamese new year
40 Airships
41 Enterprising seafarers of old
44 Prunge
45 Ridiculed
46 Wood sorrel
48 Poetic contraction
49 Meadow
50 Nose in the night
52 Choir member
55 Disintegrated
59 Above
60 Certain Alaskan
61 Knowledge
62 Subterfuge
63 Raccoon's cousin
64 Israeli statesman Abba
65 Even
66 Concise
67 Musical symbol

DOWN
1 Salute, e.g.
2 Calm before the storm
3 Duck in Darmstadt
4 Terrific bargain
5 Certain bass
6 Interpreted
7 Where the antelope play
8 Plays a part
9 Affirmative
10 Ignited again
11 Earthenware vessel
12 Winged
13 Salamander
21 Restaurant bill
22 Bear palm
24 Yellow bugle
25 Cuts of meat
26 Memorize
27 Bandleader Shaw
29 Space travelers
30 Cliff dwelling
31 Where grape fruit grows
32 Ruhr city
34 Matured
36 Wedding announcement word
38 Less cooked
42 Colony
43 Fibs was one
47 Planning
50 Cutting tool
51 Kind of fisherman
52 Bakery item
53 Small case
54 Cyrano's problem
55 Blackthorn
56 Judicial garb
57 Geological periods
58 Depression
60 Dead

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	E	A	L		A	S	C	A	P		L	A	M	B
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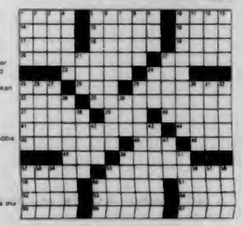

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be more realistic where finances are concerned. Paddle your own canoe but seek experts' advice when necessary. Your kindness pays off in unusual ways. Romance gives you new hope for the future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Forge ahead with your career plans. Learning high-tech skills will boost your earning potential. Set aside time to lend to an older person's needs. A child shares a big secret.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Many different concerns will occupy your attention today. Put business first, however, and use your authority wisely. A work change will increase not only your efficiency but your comfort. Welcome innovative ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your financial affairs may be linked to someone else's. Make sure you retain your share of control. Partners are more cooperative than in the recent past. Show appreciation for their efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You recognize a golden opportunity and pursue it. A heavier workload is part of the picture. If swamped, do not hesitate to ask for help. Keep family expenses within reasonable limits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Commitments made today will bring you new prestige and financial security. Higher-ups become aware of your improved work performance. Return phone calls promptly to avoid missing an unusual opportunity. Adventure beckons!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Postpone signing papers or traveling. Events on the home front demand your attention. A challenge is settled, giving you a chance to fly your wings. Showcase your talents to best advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Expect good news, welcome invitations and more romance! Expanding your social circle will lead to some wonderful times. Do not rock the boat at work or you could cause unnecessary problems for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A new project receives backing from an unexpected quarter. You are surprised and delighted! Do not try to borrow money or valuable items today. Learn to keep friendship separate from business.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Communication with an attractive member of opposite sex becomes difficult: cool it until you are in a more positive mood. A job tip could lead to a second career. Follow up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A conflict with authority figures will require all the patience and diplomacy you can muster. However, do stand your ground if someone tries to take unfair advantage. Your high standards are admirable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Be tolerant if you have to deal with emotional family members or people at a distance. Business will look better later this afternoon. Entertaining potential customers is a smart move.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hamburg on roll Pizza	Sweet and sour chicken fingers Roast pork, spiced apples
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Golden burgers Pizza	Cheese spinach squares Sweet and sour chicken fingers

■ baseball splits

continued from page 16

but it was the last run which they would get.

The Hawks fought back, and Mike Bylone eventually won it with a pinch-hit, two-run single in the bottom of the seventh off UMass reliever Jerry Creamer. Rich Graham took the loss for the Minutemen.

Graham was the second of four UMass pitchers in the game, as starter Brian Conroy lasted into the fourth inning, allowing five runs, four of them earned. Jeff Richardson pitched to one batter in the seventh, issuing an intentional walk.

In the first game, Ciaglo handled things all by himself. The junior lefthander threw a three-hitter, striking out eight while walking just one.

"It was another great outing for Ciaglo," Stone said.

A solo homer by Bright, a suicide squeeze bunt by Tom Murray and a steal of home by senior co-captain Steve Kern were all the offense the Minutemen needed in the game.

■ men's tennis

continued from page 16

deep and down the line, all Kon Jancic could do was lob the ball, which just made it over the net. Gable came in and put the shot away with a winner volley.

Chris Johnson, at the number two position, won his match against John Sheehan, 6-1, 6-2. Johnson's total concentration evidently paid off resulting in his top-spin one-handed backhand, and overhead smashes.

Paul Audet played third singles against Rick Gacbato, and won 6-0, 7-5. Audet's consistent down-the-line and cross-court shots aided his second set comeback, from down 1-4 to the win.

Humberto Soto, at number five singles, played the longest match, 6-4, 7-6, winning the tiebreaker 9-7. Rich Stone at number four and Glen Peck at number six also added wins to the UMass victory.

The three doubles, Gable and Johnson at number one, Audet and Stone at two, and Lenny Levine and Matt Murphy at three, all took straight set wins over the Bonnies' doubles teams.

Now with one win racketed, the team is going to be practicing hard for the tough matches.

"The big ones are going to be Providence, Central Connecticut and Hartford. Central Connecticut and Hartford are always close," Roberts said. "Last year we beat both, but that was last year.

"The first real test will be when we play the University of Rhode Island [April 10]. This will tell how we'll fair against the tougher teams, and give us a good idea of how we'll do the rest of the season," Roberts said.

"The team has a lot going for them," Roberts said. "Johnson, Audet and Stone are playing incredibly well, and Gable is amazing. But for us to beat Providence, which we didn't do last season, they'll have to play the best tennis with no mistakes. We came in fifth at the Atlantic 10 tournament with Providence ahead of us at number four."

UMass will now face Holy Cross Wednesday in Worcester.

■ softball sweeps two

continued from page 16

exited the Princeton contest to receive five stitches above her right eye after being hit with a foul ball, returned to hurl her second win of the season with a strong game against the Huskies (7-6).

UConn had jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the second inning when with two outs and runners on first and second, UMass right fielder Bonnie Schilling dropped a fly ball just inside of the foul line.

UMass immediately made up the lost ground in the bottom half of the frame as Jennifer Miller singled home Aprile from second.

■ men's lax tops St. John's

continued from page 16

The Gorillas still led 6-3 after Greg Collins scored with 3:40 gone in the third. But St. John's got goals from Bugge and Walt Grabinowitz to close the gap to 6-5 and set the stage for the tight final period.

"We didn't expect an easy game," Garber said. "I thought maybe we could get a little better lead, but they put on good full-field pressure. The first half we had trouble clearing the ball. The man with the ball couldn't find anyone open."

Turnovers, which caused problems against Cornell, were still a factor for the Gorillas against the Redmen.

"We threw the ball away a lot on offense," Garber said. "The first half we got a couple of goals, and I thought we might blow it open, but we forced some passes and just missed connecting on others.

"We weren't very patient. The nature of our game is to run and gun, but we can't come down and throw the ball away," Garber said.

There were several players that stood out in the game, particularly Ganci. The senior attack's eight points padded his season totals to 14 goals and 11 assists.

"I know Ganci can play that way," Garber said. "He's probably our most underrated and unknown player, and he's probably our fastest. He came up with some key ground balls."

Garber also praised Feinberg, a junior midfielder playing again in place of the injured senior co-captain Chris Zusi. Feinberg picked up a pair of goals.

"Marc had a great game. He ran up and down the field like a wild man," Garber said.

Gorilla Grumblings: UMass will host Brown on Wednesday in the first of four games broadcast on New England Sports Network this year. Home games with Dartmouth and Syracuse, as well as a game at Harvard will also be featured . . . it was a homecoming of sorts for the Gorillas, as 20 of the players on the roster hail from Long Island . . . in comparison, every player on the St. John's roster is from New York state.

■ women's tennis

continued from page 16

season ahead," Husted said.

Following Friday's rainout against Hawaii, UMass came out raring to go on Saturday. The cold, windy and awful conditions that persisted throughout the match did not even seem to phase the Minutewomen at all.

UMass swept the three doubles matches and reeled off five of six singles victories. Singles winners included number two Maura Foley (6-4, 6-4), No. 3 Gail Girasella (6-1, 6-0), No. 4 Kerry Eddy (6-1, 6-1), and fifth and sixth singles players Shizuko Yamaski and McShane, also in straight sets.

The best match of the day came in the number one doubles where Vanessa Kirschner and Yamaski squeaked out a victory in the third set tiebreaker. Other doubles teams to win were No. 2 Allison Agnew and Tonya Sides and number three Kim Morgan and Sarah Nadolny.

The Bonnies, who were playing their first spring schedule ever, got their lone victory at number one singles.

"We just won in all aspects, a convincing win for us," Husted said.

Next up for the 1-0 Minutewomen will be their last home match, Thursday against the University of Connecticut.

Monday Double Header

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Opening Day BOSTON Red Sox vs Orioles AT BALTIMORE 2:00 p.m.

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Pillsbury Choc. Chip Cookie Dough	Sale $2.29
SWL Apple Juice 32 oz.	Sale 89¢
SWL Beef Franks	Sale $1.49
Keebler Soft Batch Cookies	Sale $1.69
Keebler Suncheros	Sale 2/$3.00
Snickers 2.16 oz	Sale 3/$1.00

Available in these Munchys

Hampden Worcester Franklin

Cleary, Harvard finally gain respect

Crimson get first NCAA title in Minnesota's own backyard

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Where does one begin to tell the life story of this Harvard hockey team?

How about with coach Bill Cleary, Ryan O'Neal's stand-in during the hockey scenes in the movie "Love Story"?

"A lot of people have questioned the coach's judgment over the years," said freshman goalie Chuckie Hughes, who made 33 saves Saturday night to help Harvard to its first NCAA title with a 4-3 overtime victory over Minnesota. "But he usually makes the right decisions. It was nice to win one for coach."

Cleary, considered one of the greatest athletes in Harvard history and one of the best US-born players ever, has had many outstanding moments.

As a player, he led Harvard to third place in the NCAA tournament in 1955 and skated for two US Olympic teams — including the gold-medal 1960 club at Squaw Valley, Calif.

In 18 years as Crimson coach, he has a 311-187-21 record and nine NCAA tournament appearances.

And, of course, he skated for the Oliver Barrett character when "Love Story" shifted from the bedroom to the blue line.

"That was just a fun experience, to see what it was like to be in a movie," Cleary said. "I did all the action scenes — the skating, the fighting — for Ryan O'Neal.

"I offered to do other scenes, too, but they wouldn't let me do anything with Ali MacGraw."

Of all these moments, however, none are as sweet as his most recent.

"At this moment," he said, "this is the best."

Cleary's best of times were Minnesota's worst of times. Despite making eight tournament appearances in the 1980s, the Gophers didn't win a title during the decade.

"We were so close," said goalie Robb Stauber, who couldn't stop Ed Krayer's backhander 4:16 in overtime. "It's really painful when you work so hard for something and you keep coming up short."

This was the year the Gophers were truly supposed to win it all. It was regarded as one of their strongest teams ever and the tournament was played at the St. Paul Civic Center, just a slap shot from campus.

"It would've been very nice to see this place erupt," Minnesota's Jon Anderson said. "If we'd have scored (in overtime), the roof might've blown off. We wanted to win it in front of our fans."

The Gophers, 34-11-3, in their 16th trip to the tournament, last won the title in 1979.

Beating Minnesota in St. Paul was especially satisfying for Harvard, 31-3-0, which, in its 14th tourney appearance, became only the third eastern school in the last 17 years to win the championship. Boston University (1978) and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (1985) were the others.

After scoring twice in Thursday's 6-3 semifinal victory over Michigan State, Krayer had hoped Minnesota would also reach the final.

"I knew it would be a great game," he said. "Playing in their backyard, with 15,000 screaming fans, I knew it would make the victory that much sweeter.

"We wanted to show everybody out here that eastern schools can play hockey, too. Harvard is just as good a hockey school as Minnesota, Michigan State or anybody else."

"Out West, you hear the criticism," said Hughes, who has won four straight championships including three Massachusetts high school crowns at Catholic Memorial. "Bobby Reynolds (of Michigan State) said, "Thank God we're not playing Minnesota' (in the semifinals)," he said. "Lake Superior State thought they were going to beat us to a pulp (in the quarterfinals).

"Nobody likes to be called a loser. Nobody likes to be told they're not good. We may not be te biggest team, but you've got to catch us to hit us."

Hughes started even though classmate Allain Roy was outstanding in the semifinals. Cleary said he wasn't about to change his season-long policy of alternating the two goalies just because a championship was at stake.

"A lot of people questioned coach about not playing me after (a victory over Boston College," Hughes said. "But I knew that if I didn't play, Allain was going to do a great job and if I did play, hopefully I would do a great job."

On Saturday, he outplayed his more heralded opponent, Stauber, last year's Hobey Baker Award winner as the nation's top collegian.

In the overtime, Stauber stopped Brian McCormack's shot. But the rebound went to Krayer, who took one stride to the bottom of the right faceoff circle, slid a backhander along the ice and beat Stauber low to the stick side.

"I didn't even see it go in," Stauber said. "I just looked . . . (goal) light's on . . . that was it."

After the game, Cleary briefly addressed the Gophers, almost apologizing for his team's victory.

"I told them it was too bad anybody had to lose," he said. "It was such a great game, I was sorry that anybody lost."

Obviously Cleary didn't remember the "Love Story" script. Otherwise he would have realized that victory means never having to say you're sorry.

Hoop contest taking shape

After numerous exhausting hours of tabulation, we've finally figured out exactly what will happen in the *Collegian* NCAA hoop contest after tonight's championship game between Seton Hall and Michigan.

If Michigan wins, Frederick Kleiman, who currently leads the pack with 97 points, will be the overall winner. Because of his high point total, Kleiman has secured a spot in the top three regardless of tonight's outcome.

Following him would be Tom Sassi in second place (89 points), who also has locked up fourth if Seton Hall wins, and Karen Bourque (84 points), who likewise will take fifth place. Nicholas Forsyth-Fandetti (83) and Steve Kingman (80) would round out the top five.

If Seton Hall wins, the overall champion would be Dan Lathrop, who currently has 85 points, and would finish with 98 points, one ahead of Kleiman for the title. In second is James Clark (not the sports editor, who was maimed again by North Carolina loyalty), currently with 84 (but would win a tie with Kleiman for picking the correct winner), followed by Kleiman, Sassi and Bourque.

Shame on the seven people who picked Michigan to make the finals, but didn't pick a winner. And also to the poor nameless sole who finished with *16 points*. Yes, there is hope for some of us.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON - THURS 8:30-5:30 FRI 8:30-3:00 • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE - $2 WORDS/DAY FOR STUDENTS

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GLASSES AND CHECKBOOK OF John S Heckman Call 665-8462

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TWO LIBRARY BOOKS in CCC on 3/16 if you found them please call 548-9449

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PERSONALS

MACNEVIN AND ROLLINS: Too many toys, too little time. Come out and play with us. Romper Room. P.S. - I like toast. Bad Boys Club lives forever

WOO, BOOM BOOM, ELAINA, BANANA, AND TACO BURGER - Thanks for a great trip The Mexicans may try to rip us off but with our "slammars" we will be "wastin' away again!" Margarita

TO THE FABULOUS FIVE AXO's in Acapulco - Thanks for always letting me in your group Life couldn't be finer! Peggy

PEGGY - ANYTIME!!!

DAN FEELEY GOOH you send me, jammin in the rush hour love Nej and Aerdna

KRISSY BLOM - Happy 21st birthday! I wish you the best because you deserve it Love Michelle

MICHELE SMITH - Happy 21st to a great roommate Love Cassie

SISTERS OF CHI OMEGA - We're psyched for an awesome pledge period! We love you! Your pledges

ASHLEY: Thanks for seeing me Wednesday. Looking forward to seeing you again I'll call soom Sparky.

TO THE CHICKS. May 12 is the day I miss the boys

TO THE GIRL IN GOODELL last Wed night, I sat across from you, you had a suede coat, an umbrella & looked like Debbie Gibson Would like to meet you Respond here

WILLIE, Why you taka the speedboat to hell! Usta be fine! Bye Boy Pam

HUBS IS 21 and too rude where's all that gorgeous snteh Reene

TO JON FROM Northeast: Remember the party at Amity Place about a month ago? Yes, I'd love to go to semple with you. You can reach me at 6-6044 and/or respond here Melissa

OH BABE – Charles, thanks for offering the "gift of love", but only want the "magic touch."

PETER FAPPIANO To the nicest man in the entire world! I'll be around as long as you keep me Love your Dove, Anna.

YO! WILLIE SIMS!!! My favorite home-boy! Wheatol you, us colorful players would have no entertainment! I luv ya! From the "old neighborhood" Pam.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE my prayers have been answered

KARA - The past nine months have been wonderful! I hope and look forward to many more I love you! Doug

"DREA Z" - This is to let you know that you are a beautiful, wonderful, sexy, cuta, funny, exotic, and lovely woman I am totally infactuated with you! R.S

HEY BABE! I'm in Boston, give me a call But, don't pay ludicrous long distance costs! Join Fone Home and pay five cents a minuta to anywhera in 617/508, anytime! I can't wait to hear your voice Love, Snookums

THE UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB says Join our club, come to a meeting on April 6 at 7:00pm Thursday

TRACY RIDDELL - Here's your personal Just because you're such a wonderful person I thought you deserved one Spring is here! Let's get psyched for some fun! Love your buddy, Zeggert

AMBITIOUS BUT NOT GETTING AHEAD? Southwestern gives sales experience and $3-5 thousand. The opportunity you need but most can't handle Paul 665-3247

TO THE GUY IN THE gray gopher hockey sweatshirt and tall friend, we've seen you at Franklin Commons. Interested?

SEAN NT I had a great time in Daytona Friday night, but you still owe me dinner Love, Christina.

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SPORTS

Men's lacrosse slips by St. John's, 10-8

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

JAMAICA, N.Y. — It's called deja vu — the feeling that somehow, somewhere, this has all happened before.

Saturday, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team suffered a bit of this, except it was done with mirrors, as the Gorillas escaped St. John's University with a 10-8 win.

Last Wednesday, UMass fought a constant uphill battle against Cornell University, but could never forge ahead in dropping a 12-11 heartbreaker for its first loss of the season. Against St. John's, the Gorillas were on the other end, at the top of the hill, playing King of the Mountain and trying to push the Redmen over the edge.

The Gorillas never led by more than three goals and weren't able to really breathe a sigh of relief until the final tick had dropped off the clock.

"St. John's is coming along. They're certainly a much-improved team," said UMass coach Dick Garber.

"That was the best game we played all season," said Redman coach Bill Miltenberg. "We've worked hard at it."

The Redmen came into the game with a 1-4 mark, but hadn't been blown out of any game this year. And their progress showed Saturday, as they had the Gorillas tied as late as the 11-minute mark of the fourth quarter.

Collegian photo by Jason Taberman

The men's lacrosse team survived a scare by edging St. John's, 10-8 Saturday in Jamaica, NY.

Down just 6-5 entering the final period, St. John's tied it for the first time right off the faceoff as Chris Johnston snuck downfield and bounced one past UMass goalie Sal LoCascio from about 35 feet out at 0:14.

St. John's, which had been tip-toeing back all game, looked as if it finally had the Gorillas on the ropes. But it was dealt a blow when Andrew Bolger dealt a blow to the head of a UMass player with his stick and got whistled for a minute penalty.

With the man-up, UMass retook the lead at 2:39 on Tim Soudan's second goal of the game, a rifle shot from 30 feet out.

The Redmen would tie it one last time on Brian Bugge's goal off a good 3-on-2 break, but that would be it. The Gorillas finally took the lead for good on Paul Ganci's third goal of the game at the right post off a feed from Jim McAleavey.

They had the lead, but it was never solid, even after a scramble at midfield resulted in Marc Feinberg breaking in all alone for a goal off a long Ganci (five assists) pass with 6:06 left in the game to make it 9-7.

A goal by William Cantwell was cancelled out by McAleavey after Rob Codignotto stole an errant back pass at midfield and flipped it to Ganci, who found McAleavey all alone at the post for easy pickings past SJ goalie Sal LoBosco with 1:19 left.

It should have just about been Miller time, but a double penalty against UMass with 59 seconds left gave the Redmen a two-man advantage. The UMass man-down squad, which had to kill 12 penalties in all, shut St. John's down to finally seal the win.

"Our man-down game won the game for us," Garber said. "The last minute we were two-down, and it seemed we were down the whole game."

Despite the 12 penalties, UMass allowed only two man-down goals, and even had one of its own while shorthanded.

The Gorillas were in much better shape in the early going, taking a 3-1 lead after one and extending that to 5-2 at the half. It may have been more, as it seemed that about four minutes mysteriously ticked off the clock near the end of the first quarter. Or it could have been less, save for a Soudan tally with 12 seconds to go in the opening stanza and a Feinberg goal that beat the halftime buzzer.

continued on page 14

Softball team sweeps Princeton, Connecticut

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Nobody on this end of the country had seen them play in California. All that was known about this year's model of the University of Massachusetts softball team was that they came home with a 3-10 record, and appeared ready to yield their traditionally lofty status in Northeast regional play.

Now *they* know better. Forced out of the scheduled "Huskie Classic" by rain, the University of Connecticut and Princeton softball squads rerouted themselves to Amherst for a three game round robin yesterday. The Minutewomen (now 5-10) emerged from the fray with a 2-0 win over the Tigers and a 3-1 defeat of UConn.

The Huskies had come to town as the top ranked team in the region. Princeton held the third slot in the most recent coach's poll.

"I don't think anybody should take us lightly," said UMass head coach Elaine Sortino. "We did a lot of damage."

UMass rode a fine tuned defense to both victories; the lone run surrendered against UConn was unearned. And just as the pre-season hype had predicted, credit Chris Wanner on the mound and Barbara Meehan at the plate for much of UMass's sudden success.

Wanner blanked Princeton (11-6) in the first game of the day, as junior Mary Duff bunted home twice as many runs as the Minutewomen would need. With a teammate on first, Duff's bunt drew an errant throw that rolled down the right field line, allowing both Minutewomen to score.

Up against UConn ace Sherri Arnold in the second game of the afternoon, Meehan snapped a 1-1 tie (and a slight personal hitting drought) with a two run triple in the eighth inning. Freshman Holly Aprile, who

continued on page 14

Tennis teams net wins

• *Minutewomen off to good start*

By BRAD HALFOND
Collegian Correspondent

In an unexpected early season show of power, the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team dominated St. Bonaventure University en route to a season-opening victory Saturday at the Upper Boyden Courts.

The Minutewomen won all but one match as they began the 1989 campaign on a positive note. Karen McShane, the captain and lone senior on the squad, said, "We gained a lot of confidence from this victory, we did what we had to do to win."

First-year coach Mike Husted was also happy with his team's performance.

"Our goal was to come out strong and play really well. It was a good opener for us and hopefully this sets the tone for the

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• *Men sweep past St. Bonaventure*

By KIM BRATER
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team began its spring season Saturday with a 9-0 sweep over St. Bonaventure University at the Upper Boyden Courts.

"It was a good way for us to start the season," said UMass coach Manny Roberts.

Although the weather was cold, the men were hot, serving up some great tennis. Brian Gable at first singles beat St. Bonaventure's top player, Jim Koc Jancic, 6-1, 6-1. Even though Gable is just coming back from an ankle injury his moves on the court were solid and consistent.

His shots from deep and from one corner to the other, making Koc Jancic. After only 30 minutes Gable won his match with a beautiful last point. Hitting a bullet shot

continued on page 14

Baseball gets a split against St. Joseph's

Second A-10 twinbill set for this afternoon

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA — They didn't do it on the day they expected, and they didn't do it in the way they would have liked to, but the University of Massachusetts baseball team finally got the Atlantic 10 Conference season underway.

Paul Ciaglo threw a gem in the first game yesterday, only to see his teammates blow a lead in the second game, as UMass split with St. Joseph's University, winning 3-0 and losing 8-7. The Minutemen, 1-1 in the conference and 6-7 overall, will square off with St. Joe's (6-12 and 3-5 in the A-10) in another doubleheader today, because rain washed out Saturday's doubleheader.

Despite a win on the road, UMass was not happy with the overall results yesterday, after squandering a five-run lead in the second game.

"We've got to win games like that," UMass coach Mike Stone said. "We had a chance to blow it open and we didn't. We just didn't execute."

The Minutemen had taken a lead in the first inning, when freshman Glenn DiSarcina led off the game with a double off the center field fence and eventually scored on a fielder's choice.

In the third, RBI singles by Drew Seccafico, Drew Comeau and Brian Bright and a St. Joe's error helped UMass expand its lead to 5-1.

Dave Edwards added a two-run home run in the fourth for the Minutemen,

continued on page 14

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Dave Telgheder is scheduled to pitch in today's doubleheader at St. Joseph's.

WEATHER | NEWS | SPORTS

Keep the umbrellas handy, rain will continue today and tomorrow, highs in the 60s.

A UMass graduate student will commemorate Hands Across UMass in a new mural. Page 3.

Sox lose season opener to Baltimore in the eleventh, Stanley takes the loss. Page 12.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXCII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY ISSUE 41

Collegian photo by Dondi Abrarn

GOODBYE SUNSHINE — UMass junior Laura Cresta keeps her spirits up through the gloomy weather yesterday.

Local bar owners protest fee hike

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

The proposed hike in liquor license fees, if passed, will hurt Amherst civic and charitable organizations, members of the Amherst Hospitality Association told Select Board members last night.

"We spend more money on local activities and teams than we do on liquor licenses," said Miles Washburn, co-owner of the Spoke, a bar in downtown Amherst. "If the proposal is passed, then we will have to cut back, and these organizations will suffer — the money has to come from somewhere."

The proposed increase would double the price of an all-alcohol license in Amherst, from the current $2,500 to $5,000. A wine and malt license, now $600, would also cost $5,000. The same fees in Northampton are $1,300 and $565, respectively.

The hospitality industry contributes money each year to the Amherst Girl Scouts, Little League teams in Amherst, the Clark House Thanksgiving Dinner, Goodwill Industries and other miscellaneous fund raising activities, according to members of the Amherst Association.

"This proposal is a vote against these agencies," said Bob DiCarlo, of Cafe DiCarlo. "Just because there are big lines on Friday and Saturday night, they assume we have multi-million dollar businesses. They should come down on a Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday night. We don't have a whole lot of people there."

At a previous Select Board meeting, Selectman Richard Minear said the bar owners could pass the increase on to customers.

"We just can't do that. Where are we go-

continued on page 4

Dunlap dumps senators from SGA roll

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Five undergraduate student senators were dropped from the roll yesterday in an unprecedented move by Senate Speaker John Dunlap, because of their failure to submit applications to serve on senate or University-wide committees.

The senators were among 26 members of the Student Government Association required to file a committee application by noon yesterday or face expulsion from the SGA.

Dunlap said he expects sparks to fly at the senate meeting tomorrow night over his actions, but said he refuses to overturn his ruling.

Removed from the roll were: Sen. Stewart Fife, who is also president of the Central Area Government, vocal conservative Sen. Brian Darling, Sen. Melina Sammy from the Third World Caucus and Sen. Doug Morash.

"They want my head," Dunlap said, adding that he will remain adamant in upholding the ruling. "If I don't stand my ground, then I'm useless as speaker for the rest of this year."

Co-Sens. Michael Partridge and Stanley Drasky were also expelled but Dunlap said Partridge may have missed the noon deadline because of illness and will be reinstated pending a doctor's note.

Dunlap said he expects several filibusters protesting his action, which he claims will make the senate more efficient by bolstering committee attendance, but added that filibustering will stall the appeals process.

"My ruling stands until they appeal it, so filibusters will only expand the amount of time they aren't senators," he said. "If I start to alter my acts for fear of a filibuster the whole senate might as well be thrown out the window."

A majority vote of the senate will overturn Dunlap's actions and reinstate the senators, but he said such an event would contradict the senate's purpose.

"I would be disgusted [if the ruling is overturned]," he said. "What can I do with a body that overturns its own rules?"

Sen. Sammy, a freshman, said she plans to appeal her expulsion claiming an illness prevented her from submitting an application which she said she has prepared for the academic affairs committee.

"I wasn't aware of how important it was to join the committees," Sammy said, explaining why she failed to apply earlier. "I don't want people to think I've let them down."

Sen. Stewart Fife contends it is "silly" that he is not exempt from committee work because of his work as Central Area Government president, and added that it is possible that he will simply use his presidential authority to reinstate himself.

continued on page 4

EWC to resume counseling services

By KATERI WALSH
Collegian Staff

Counseling services at the Everywoman's Center, officially discontinued in January, will resume April 18, according to Center director Carol Wallace.

Susan Mahler, a clinical social worker, has accepted the position of Counseling Services coordinator, Wallace said.

The center has lacked a permanent Counseling Services coordinator since last fall. A temporary replacement, Mercedes del Valle, was hired until someone could fill the full-time position. Del Valle left in January because her contract with the University expired.

Mahler will provide direct counseling and supervise a practicum counseling program staffed by graduate counseling students from a variety of schools nationwide, Wallace said.

The new coordinator will supervise support groups regarding such issues as eating disorders, lesbianism and divorce, Wallace said. She added that Mahler will assist community groups including the Eating Disorders Network, the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Mental Task Force and Adult Daughters of Alcoholics.

According to Wallace, many students who would normally have been counseled through the program were fielded to other offices like Mental Health.

"My guess is that in some cases, women went without counseling, either because they didn't want to go

continued on page 4

Town and county elections today

• Students on ballot

Several University of Massachusetts students and faculty members, along with scores of other Amherst residents, will be on the ballot in today's town election for numerous town and county posts.

All registered voters in Amherst are eligible to vote in the election, which will be held between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

There are 10 precincts in Amherst. 24 people from each precinct are elected to represent the district at the Annual Town Meeting, held in late April or early May, and at special Town Meetings the Select Board may call at any time during the year.

Two vacancies on the Select Board will be filled in today's election. In addition, Amherst residents will elect two candidates to the Amherst School Committee, one to the Housing Authority, two to the Jones Library, two to the Redevelopment Authority and three to the County Commission. A moderator and an Oliver Smith Trustee will also be elected.

UMass students on the ballot include Nathan F. Moore, Kevin P. Rhines, Dan Costello, George Leaman, Matthew Domenic Benelli, Michael A. Greiner, Hilary J. Hirsch, Stuart J. Hurvitz, David S. Shulman, Melissa Silverstein, Steve Carson, Amer Syed, Peter B. Vaz, Milind Shashi Bharvirkar and Debra O'Connell.

— BETH GATELY

• Where you can vote

- North Congregational Church, North Pleasant Street, for residents of **Puffton Village, Brandywine Apartments and North Village.**
- North Amherst Fire Station, East Pleasant Street, for **Orchard Hill** residents and residents of **Van Meter North, Van Meter South, Chi Omega** and **Chi Rho.**
- Immanuel Lutheran Church, North Pleasant Street, for residents of the **Northeast Residential Area, Sylvan Residential Area** and **Delta Upsilon.**
- Bangs Community Center, Kellogg Street, for residents of the **Southwest Residential Area, Delta Chi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Iota Gamma Upsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Lincoln Apartments, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Kappa** and **Delta Psi.**
- Fort River School, Southeast Street, for residents in **Echo Village.**
- Crocker Farm Elementary School, West Street, for residents in **Brittany Manor** and **Southwood Apartments.**
- Munson Memorial Library, South Amherst Common, for residents living in the **downtown Amherst area.**
- Wildwood Elementary School, Strong Street, for residents in **Central, Baker, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Greenough, University Apartments, Phi Mu Delta** and **Sigma Delta Tau.**

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Court denies injured athlete's appeal

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court, apparently upholding the innate violence of sport, rejected an appeal yesterday by a Worcester State hockey player who sued an opponent for leveling a penalty blow that cost him his spleen.

"Players, when they engage in sport, agree to undergo some physical contacts which could amount to assault and battery absent the players' consent," the justices said in a unanimous decision.

"Some of the restraints of civilization must accompany every athlete onto the playing field," the justices said in quoting an earlier opinion. But they continued that "the courts are wary of imposing wide tort liability on sports participants, lest the law chill the vigor of athletic competition."

Robert J. Gauvin sued Richard Clark after being injured in a Jan. 30, 1980, hockey game between Worcester State College of Worcester and Nichols College of Dudley.

Gauvin, a center for Worcester State, and Clark, a center for Nichols, had just been involved in a face-off when Clark delivered a "butt-ended" blow with the back of his stick to Gauvin's abdomen as the puck slid down the ice toward the Nichols goal.

As a result of the blow, the court said, Gauvin was hospitalized and underwent surgery. His spleen was removed and he missed seven weeks of school. Gauvin still suffers from bladder and abdominal pain, the court said.

A lower court jury rendered a special verdict on six specific questions in the case. The panel found that Clark had butt-ended Gauvin. The jury determined it was a hockey safety rule violation and that it caused Gauvin's injuries.

The panel also found that "by playing hockey, Gauvin did not consent to the act which caused his injury," and it awarded Gauvin $30,000 in damages.

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LOCAL

Chemical weapon use addressed

By C.C. SANDORFI
Collegian Correspondent

First in a two-part series

Dozens of nations worldwide may be developing the capabilities to wage chemical warfare, according to findings at the recent Paris Conference on the prohibition of chemical weapons.

Conference members have called for the identification of nations developing chemical warfare capabilites, measures to control the proliferation of chemical arms and eventual insurance that chemical weapons are banned entirely.

Gordon Burck and Charles Flowerree, members of the Federation of American Scientists, attempted to address these concerns recently during an informal conference at the University of Massachusetts.

"The different evidence gives different people different conclusions," Burck said.

According to data published by the Federation, only the United States and the Soviet Union have admitted to possessing chemical warfare weapons.

However, a Congressional staff analyst reported last November that 40 countries were involved in chemical weapons, Burck said.

The data was based on evidence that some consider circumstantial, Burck said.

The problem with establishing which countries possess chemical warfare capabilities lies in the fact that the three main indicators of these capabilities — open admissions by the country involved, visible physical evidence and open international investigating — are rarely presented, he said.

Other types of evidence, including opinions from journalists and analysts and reports from intelligence agencies, are far less reliable, he said.

Burck said problems also lie in the definition of chemical warfare capabilities.

"Chemical warfare capability can mean much less or much more than simply possessing chemical agents," he said. "A chemical warfare capability, in the sense of being able to fight on a chemical battlefield, can exist without having offensive components."

"The dominant Western image of chemical warfare concerns a World War Three in Europe — chemicals plus Red Storm Rising," he said. "In several key respects, it's not applicable since war is taking place in several less-developed countries."

But Burck said in spite of difficulties truly comprehending who is in the chemical warfare club, the potential for production of chemical warfare agents is spreading.

In response to that, many nations are attempting to create legal and political remedies, he said.

Tomorrow, a look at remedies proposed by the Paris Conference and their implications.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

PLAY BALL — Free hot dogs and opening day drew baseball fans to the Top of the Campus lounge yesterday afternoon.

Activist recalls Soviet trip

By DARREN GARNICK
Collegian Staff

Though people are still followed, bags are still searched and letters are still opened, Soviet dissidents are cautiously optimistic about *glasnost*, a Soviet Jewry activist said recently.

Susan Day, a Hillel administrator at Boston University, said one of the effects of her recent visit to the Soviet Union was an exchange of information.

Issues of *Time*, *Newsweek*, the Sunday *New York Times* and *The Economist* were not confiscated, she said, adding that in spite of hassles from customs officials, literature on Israel printed in Russian was allowed through as well. Similar attempts to bring Western news magazines into the country have traditionally failed, Day said.

Day brought back booklets distributed free at Soviet airports containing the Kremlin's version of the Arab-Israeli conflict. A photo caption in one of the books reads: "Anwar Sadat, Jimmy Carter and Menachem Begin at Camp David. The agreement signed by them became a prologue to a new Israeli aggression — this time against Lebanon."

"I obviously missed that part of the agreement," Day said. A Soviet map of the Middle East, which Day bought at Moscow's only bookstore, draws Israel's borders according to the 1947 U.N. partition plan.

Day said that in 1989, Soviet Jews are not the victims of the physical oppression they suffered a few years ago. Jewish emigration figures under Gorbachev are at the highest since the late 1970s, but Day said there is cautious optimism among those families she spoke with who wish to emigrate.

"[They] feel that they have to get out now while they have the chance," she said.

Day said the KGB still makes its omnipresent nature known. The key ladies in her hotel and her tour guides were "bureaucratic KGB," writing reports on her whereabouts, she said.

One of Day's students, "famous for getting lost," went out on her own with a video camera to get footage of Red Square and empty clothes racks in a department store. She returned six hours later. According to Day, a KGB man tailed the student home, "trapped" her in the hotel elevator and "grilled her with questioning."

Human rights activist Yuri Seminovsky, a veteran of over 60 arrests and three hunger strikes, told Day, "We do have some *glasnost*, but it is not for the average person. It is *glasnost* for politicians, journalists and for the West."

"Only after five or 10 years, if there still is openness, will it affect the average person," he told her.

Grad student to paint mural

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Graduate art student Jonathan Kohrman will paint a new mural, commemorating Hands Across UMass.

A University of Massachusetts graduate student was recently selected to paint a mural commemorating last semester's Civility Week and Hands Across UMass.

Jonathan Kohrman, a graduate student in painting, will complete the mural later this year. The work will be mounted on the concrete wall outside the Campus Center Concourse's north exit, and is scheduled to be on view for 10 years, according to Marjorie Tuddle, program director for the UMass Arts Council.

The mural's purpose, beyond commemorating the week, is to "create a permanent message to speak to the issue of civility awareness on campus," Tuddle said.

Kohrman was selected from a pool of nine applicants in a competition held early this semester among Afro-American, art, and landscape architecture students, Tuddle said.

The selection was made by a jury, including Tuddle, three faculty members and a Physical Plant architect. An advisory board, consisting of students from the Third World Caucus and various administrative representatives, offered input on selections and on how civility might better be addressed in the works, Tuddle said.

Kohrmann refused to comment on his work, opting for a discussion tentatively scheduled for later this month.

— NATHAN KRYSTALL

Stockbridge awards scholarships

The University of Massachusetts Stockbridge School of Agriculture recently presented $1,000 scholarships to 10 students, according to the president of the Stockbridge Alumni Association.

Mark Noonan said the awards were awarded on the basis of leadership qualities, contributions to the school and contributions to the community.

"We are trying to encourage students to be very active in the school," he said.

- First-year recipients: Michelle Lynn Beland, Arthur J. Brunne, Alexander Clark, William J. Lewandowski and Kathleen Simarowski.
- Second-year recipients: Laraine D. Caliri, Mellisa Castonguay, George A. Kenty, Christine LaPointe and Lewis Tanquin, III.

Stockbridge also awarded a $1,500 scholarship to first-year student Philip Anastasia for high academic achievement, said Harry Mosher, director of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

— SARAH DEMASTER

■ liquor license hike

continued from page 1

ing to get customers? Most of our business comes from college students; they can't afford to take on the burden," DiCarlo said. "We don't have a well that we can pull funds out of."

Chick Delano, owner of the downtown Delano's, proposed a freeze on Amherst license fees "until surrounding cities and towns catch up with Amherst."

Washburn said the fees in Amherst are the highest in western Massachusetts, and the third highest in the state.

"Boston pays less than we do, and they have a 2 a.m. license. They [the Select Board] are singling out our industry," he said.

"We are not singling out any one group. Other fees are going up," said Selectwoman Elisa Campbell. "It's certainly not our intention to single you out."

Washburn said Amherst prices are the cheapest in the state.

"They get $2.75 for a beer in Boston. If the proposal is passed, we'll start doing the same," Washburn said.

"The real questions for the us are what fees do we actually have control over? Those are few in number, and the sin taxes are one of the few," said Selectman Minear.

Select Board members said they would look further into the issue, before voting at a later meeting.

■ EWC to start counseling

continued from page 1

elsewhere or they didn't have the resources to do so," Wallace said.

Between October 1987 and September 1988, the EWC provided counseling for 1,178 women, the majority of whom were students, according to Wallace. She added that this number does not include women who were referred to other agencies.

For six years, Mahler was director of a New York counseling program of crisis intervention and short-term counseling for adult and child victims of domestic violence and sexual abuse. For the past year, she has been a director of Brightside, a counseling center.

She received her bachelor of science degree from Hunter College, and her master's in social work from the State University of New York at Stonybrook.

Community groups offer internships for students

Students interested in teaching an adult to read, finding homes for single homeless parents or being a companion for a child can meet with representatives from three area organizations at 3:30 p.m. today in the Campus Center.

Representatives from Jessie's House, the Amherst Resource Center and community literacy projects have been brought to campus by the University of Massachusetts Internship Program, according to Ellen Wolf, the program's director.

"These programs give students the chance to immediately help with social problems that affect all communities," Wolf said.

Wolf said interested students can meet with internship advisors and can potentially receive as many as 15 credits for their work.

"It's an opportunity to make a difference," she said. "Our education is wasted unless we share it."

Helen McCarthy, a UMass student involved with Greenfield's Adult Literacy Program, agreed that education is important to share.

"These projects are a process of self-discovery, especially in what you are as a learner," she said. "It is a long struggle for the community, and student involvement in these projects is a great part of the answer."

– MONICA ROBERTO

■ Senators booted

continued from page 1

The 21 senators who were able to submit applications yesterday will provide a much needed boost to the SGA's productivity, Dunlap said. "It's going to help them along fantastically. They're always understaffed," he said.

The expulsions are part of a continuing series of reforms designed to make the senate more efficient, including several motions on the agenda to reduce the size of the senate by more than half, Dunlap said.

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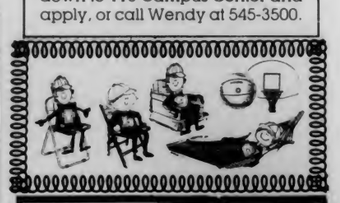

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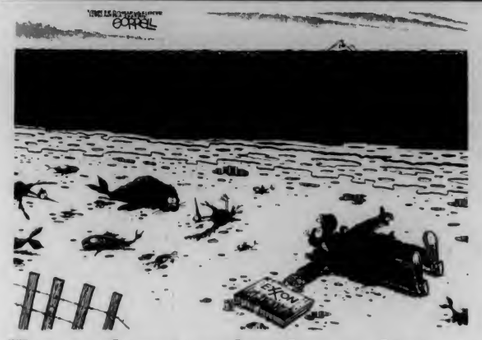
EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions in this page are the views of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University. Letters welcomed.



To understand others, listen

In 1982, Tom Peters co-authored *In Search of Excellence*, a bestseller that said LISTENING distinguished the IBM's of the world from drab, run-of-the-mill, slow-growth corporations. In 1985 he was back with a different co-author in *A Passion for Excellence* (another bestseller), beating critics over the head with the idea that companies need to LISTEN to customers, low-level employees and anyone else with ideas or criticisms.

Rusty Denton

Somehow, it didn't surprise me to learn that a lack of listening may be the biggest problem in American business. Listening is like personal generosity to the poor: it's such an easy thing to do, everybody gives it lipservice, and yet hardly anyone actually does it. So why should national corporations, with their thousands of self-absorbed people, be any better at listening than any one of their individual workers?

People at universities tend to be pretty smug about the faults of the business world, perhaps especially about its unwillingness to listen to new ideas, but things aren't any better on campus. Last week, for instance, Phyllis Schlafly and Judy Goldsmith honored UMass by coming to debate the abortion issue. It could have been a noteworthy event, but the speakers were only given twenty minutes apiece to state their cases and rebut each other (hardly enough time for them to listen to one another). That was followed by 45 minutes of questions from members of the audience, most of whom were less interested in listening to our eminent guests than in making public statements themselves.

Worse yet, it was not the philosophical or moral ideas that dominated the evening, it was innuendos and accusations (from both sides) about who didn't care about women and children. What a bogus issue! It's name-calling; it doesn't prove anything. Besides that, pro-lifers ought to be willing to concede that most pro-choicers genuinely care about pregnant women; respect for life includes courtesy to political opponents.

And pro-choice accusers are on equally shaky ground. Seated in the auditorium that night were many pro-lifers who have amply manifested compassion. I myself in the last couple of years have given several thousand dollars to the local poor, given away several pieces of solid furniture and piles of good clothes, sheltered a homeless man, undertaken assistance of a single mother, lent out my one working car (the other is often disfunct) for months at a time, and devoted nights and weekends to serving others, even though as a grad student I have a full schedule and don't make megabucks. The issue is not compassion.

I believe people on both sides resort to the compassion argument when they don't want to sort out the sticky questions of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness that haunt the abortion debate. In other words, *it's easier to accuse than to listen to one another*, easier than responding thoughtfully.

Contrast that with the Lincoln-Douglas campaign debates on secession, racism and slavery — issues that probed the foundations of law and human dignity in their time as much as abortion does today. Their public dialogues include some of the most compelling speeches and most incisive logic in history. Why? Because they listened and meditated at length upon each other's points and responded accordingly. They talked *to* each other, not *at* each other.

I think that's a prerequisite for changing history. It's a prerequisite for fulfilling relationships and prosperous businesses. It's a prerequisite for compassion. If you say you care about those things, are you listening?

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

The stress of spring fever

The following is a sample of an authentic diary kept by a professional student procrastinator. It was found among the student's personal belongings left in a dormitory at UMass after the 1988 spring semester. The student, who no longer attends this learning institution, was afflicted with an incurable case of spring fever.

Jon Bowzer

Monday, May 2; Sunny out, no chance of rain. I can't decide whether to blow off classes or work. . .I hate indecision so, after a little thought, I blew them both off. Will have to get the notes from a classmate on Wednesday. Remembered while playing Hacky Sack that I have a Spanish quiz tomorrow. Will definitely study after dinner. . . .Dinner was gross so I had to get some fresh air after eating. I learned a new way to kick the Hackey Sack today!

Tuesday May 3: Rough day today. I wish school was already out. Couldn't find my Spanish book last night, so I went upstairs to study with We watched Letterman and prayed the quiz would be true or false because 's Spanish book is holding up his roommate's stereo. . . .The quiz was oral. My Professor informed me that my average was beyond help and that if Spanish was my major I should switch. I was so hurt that I blew off my stats lecture.

Wednesday May 4: Just found out that I have an anthropology exam on Thursday and a ten-page paper due for English on Friday. I never get a break. After classes I started studying for anthropology, but the sun was in my eyes. Had to move out on the Pyramids to study with my back to the sun. Finished half a chapter before my friends dragged me into a frisbee game. Finally caught the frisbee between my legs — must write home! Started to study anthropology at 7 p.m. At 7:15, I realized that I had no clean underwear. I had to do my wash but I'm out of quarters. . . . Nobody on my floor has quarters. . . Nobody for ten floors above me has change, I must go to Munchy's. . . .I just returned form Munchy's with change but Letterman is starting, I can't believe that it's already 12:30 and I've only read six paragraphs of anthropology. Stupid pet tricks are on, how can I skip that? Maybe the exam will be easy. . .PS – dinner was worse.

Thursday, May 5: I don't think I belong in school. The exam wasn't fair. He'll have to scale that baby fer sure. I'll write my English paper after the *Cosby Show*. Maybe if I go to dinner right after *Cheers*, I'll get an outline done before the *Dating Game*. . . Couldn't eat dinner so I hitchhiked to McDonald's. The cashier had the worst case of acne I've ever seen. (Later that night.) Just as *L.A. Law* was starting, came into my room with wine coolers. Boy was I thirsty! Everyone on my floor is going to a party in Hobart Lane. I can't go. My mind is made up, my priorities are set.

Friday May 6: I guess I'll have to turn my paper in late. If I can get it done this weekend I'll only lose one full grade. That's a solid B – no problem. After Hobart Lane, I woke up with a killer hangover, so I had to blow off class to sleep it off in the sun. My tan is the best one on my floor; can't wait to hit the beach. . . Dad called and asked me why I wasn't in class. I told him that I was on my way to the library. He believed it! I think if I stay in tonight, I can have my paper done and typed by Saturday afternoon. Still, I wonder if anyone on the floor had the same assignment last year. . . No one did. . . .Maybe I can find someone to sell me their paper tonight at Brandywine. I won't even have a drink until I find a paper. School is first.

Sunday May 8: I slept through Saturday and still haven't started my stupid paper. I found out that my professor changes paper topics every semester. That slimebag! I can't believe I have to waste such a beautiful day to write a stupid paper. It's 80 degrees outside and everyone is blasting Guns and Roses on their stereos. How can I possibly write a paper under these conditions? I might as well do it tonight after dinner. Besides, I never got any fresh air yesterday. . . Dinner was horrid.

Jon Bowzer is a Collegian *columnist*

Parody issue offends Muslims

In the April Fool's edition of the *Collegian*, an article ("*Collegian* editor abducted, executed by Muslims," March 31) was unfortunately printed. It was an article that displayed extremely bad taste. I found it to be such an insensitive and offensive article, that for a moment, I thought I was reading the *Minuteman*, not the *Collegian*. Will we now have to ban the *Collegian* too?

The article portrayed Muslims as terrorists; fanatics blindly following the will of the Ayatollah. It was deeply embedded with the violence and terrorism that is unmistakenly associated with Muslims. Clearly, the article is structured around stereotypical attitudes towards Muslims.

How could the Collegian editorial staff allow such garbage to be printed? April Fool's Day . . . humor? . . . is not an excuse to print such a callous article. If there is anything the article *does* demonstrate, it is the ignorance of the writers.

Such insensitivity should not go unobserved. Whoever wrote this article does not deserve the postition of a journalist. A University paper must represent the entire population of students. It must be sensitive to the various ethnic groups at UMass. Such articles demonstrate that lack of sensitivity.

Puneet Sachdev
Prince

Editor's note: two other people signed this letter.

Abortion fight should not end in the Supreme Court

[I guess I *really* wasn't as informed as I thought I was, because I incorrectly identified 7-Up as being owned by the Coca-Cola company in last week's column. I'm not that thirsty.]

On Sunday, thousands of abortion rights advocates will participate in a march on Washington DC to try to persuade the Supreme Court not to overturn *Roe vs Wade*, the Supreme Court case that made abortion legal in the United States.

The Supreme Court has consented to review a Missouri court case that could be crucial in the legality of abortions in this country. But is the Supreme Court the best place to go when abortion rights are threatened?

A political science professor made a thought-provoking comment a few weeks ago. He said that considering the fact that the justices sitting on the Supreme Court bench are predominately conservative (abortion foes), would such a "liberal" thing as a march with thousands of people really convince them of anything?

The people on the Supreme Court are there for life. They don't have to answer to the American citizens. We have no power to remove them. I'm sure that in making their decisions, the justices take the climate of the country into consideration when rendering a decision, but there is no source of pressure or demand there.

This professor suggested that we should, instead, place our focus upon the legislature and law enforcement agencies. After all, a law can be passed, can be on the books for years, but if it's not enforced, it means nothing.

If the Supreme Court leaves the abortion decision up to the states, the state legislatures *are* the places to be applying the pressure. They represent *us* and have to listen to us. If most of a state's citizens do not believe in making abortion illegal, legislators would jeopardize their political careers by making it illegal.

Meredith O'Brien

The general opinion in this country is that abortion should be a woman's choice. Despite loud, powerful groups like Operation Rescue, most Americans are not yet ready to give the right to an abortion up to a group of politicians and bureaucrats.

Dozens of surveys have been conducted and analyzed to death trying to determine exactly what percentage of Americans would want abortions outlawed.

Out of the 1,002 people the *Boston Globe* and WBZ-TV surveyed, 53 percent believed that abortion should be legal in some circumstances; such as rape, incest or life-threatening to the mother. 25 percent of the respondents believed that abortion should be legal in *all* circumstances. Only 19 said that all abortions should be made illegal.

The *Los Angeles Times* conducted a poll asking, "Do you agree or disagree with this statement? 'I personally feel that abortion is morally wrong, but I also feel that abortion is a decision that has to be made by every woman herself.'." 71 percent of the people agreed with this statement.

On April 2, a *Boston Globe* article said, "A majority of states are expected to ban abortion in all but extreme circumstances and half a dozen would prohibit it altogether if the US Supreme Court returns the power to regulate the procedure to the states."

That's not very encouraging, but if the Supreme Court rules that abortion is illegal, there's not much that we can do to them. But what we *can* do is put immense pressure on the state legislatures. Even if the majority of people in the Massachusetts House of Representatives are anti-abortion as the *Globe* article claims, they are still representing a liberal state that is pro-choice. They may be popularly elected, but they should be aware of their constituency. Voters would remember the politicians who made abortion illegal when they go to the polling booth.

Don't get me wrong, I sincerely hope that Sunday's march does get its point across to the justices. But I'm more concerned with convincing our state legislature.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

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ARTS & LIVING

Junkie's musical choices to kill your mom by

By JON DRUKMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Abruptly the neon colored citrus fruits circling my head in a low orbit melted away. I had just read Thomson's (that's Mr. Thomson to you - Ed.) latest attack on my humble reviewer ways and I was chuckling over his naivete while washing down the Cap'n Crunchberries. In honor of his Royal Englishness I dropped all the British bands from my roster of things to review and decided to go after the greater European continent. Who is he calling a commie anyway? I had my staff of ex-CIA thugs run a quick background check and discovered that he used to be known as Comrade Thomson (actually it was Domaishdov - Ed.) and his so-called English blue blood runs redder than the tide in Boston harbor midsummer! Besides his anagram of my last name was completely off base. Which leads me to note that THOMSON spelled sideways is SNOTHOM and we all know what that means (actually I looked it up in J.J Smith's dictionary of Old Icelandic lexography Jon, and it said omnipotent or Godlike figure, object of worship - Ed.). Anyway if you rearrange my name properly you get MANDURK which is Swahili for Dangerous Assassin. This is, not surprisingly, a great lead in to today's first group.

The first non-English band is called My Life with the Thrill Kill Kult and their first full-length album is entitled *I See Good Spirits and I See Bad Spirits*. There is very little info about the band inside, but that sort of trivia pales into minimal significance when confronted with a work of this magnitude. It opens quietly with some intricate percussion and mellow synthesizer leads conjuring up images of a storm brewing. And brew it does, because the quiet tone soon vanishes in a hail of crashing

industrial percussion and Ma-Ma-Ma-Max Headroom style vocal snippets, overe which the Kult members sing lyrics that mainly deal with simple "boy meets girl; boy lures girl into dangerous cult group; boy dismembers girl on the Holy Altar of the Space god Zweebo" themes.

Musically the group belong to the Skinny Puppy school of sonic assault, although there are some hypnotic and trancelike sections which break up the intensity. Song titles like "Heresy," "Do You Fear For Your Child?" and "Gateway to Hell" should give you an idea of what this band is all about. This is great stuff to listen to late at night with all the lights off and tons of Crunchberries running through your circulatory system.

Our musical Travelogue takes us next to Switzerland, and the latest album from Yello, it's called *Flag* and it continues the duo's tradition of creating complex musical soundscapes, which sometimes take the form of pop tunes, but often tend to wander around, painting the aural platform with broad brushstrokes. The phrase "richly layered" springs to mind as track upon track of hyperkinetic latin percussiion mixes with synthesizers and the occasional guitar, while vocalist Dieter Meier, his voice ranging from a high whisper to a booming subsonic bass, speaks or sings oblique lyrics.

Although intelligibiliity is not one of the high points (lyric sheet not included), the words are as integral to the atmosphere as the music, conveying a mood rather than a direct message. There's nothing else like it in music today. So, if you've got forty miinutes or so to kill, put on *Flag*, close your eyes and prepare for an aural trip of breathtaking range.

Deep sea anti-thriller drowns itself in hopeless cliches

By DOUG MIDDLETON
Collegian Correspondent

Leviathan
Hampshire Six Theaters

This spring break I went skiing and sat through the horror film *Leviathan*. Both the slopes and the movie were downhill from the start. For fans of the recent underwater dog *Deepstar Six* (all three of you), you will probably enjoy *Leviathan*.

FILM REVIEW

The plot is the old monster-picks-off-entire-cast-except-protagonist-and-his-main squeeze. I was shocked to see a third party at the ridiculous conclusion of the film, but he was taken care of by the monster-isn't-dead-yet cliche.

Miners are extracting silver on the bottom of the ocean when a sunken ship is discovered. The ship, Leviathan, (translated roughly into Latin equals "badius movius"), is a Russian (surprise!) vessel that was involved with genetic altering experiments. After two miners drink some contaminated vodka, they develop the ultimate hangover and, hey, here's a new cinematic twist, an alien bursts out of their chests! The slime quotient in the film is quite high and the only reason the picture rates higher than *Deepstar Six* is the producers had a few more bucks to spend on the special effects.

Peter Weller tries his hardest as the captain, who is quite tan for spending nine months in an underwater lab. Amanda Pays is his main squeeze, though the only interaction they have together is a throwaway five minute scene that these type of movies use to try to develop characters, usually with laughable results. In this trite bit of exposition, Pays, in her tight jogging suit, keeps asking Weller, "Why are you here?"(Well, believe me Amanda, I was asking the same question.) Richard Crenna is also on hand as the ship's doctor who continually acts strange for some muddled reason the filmmakers forget to explain.

The film borrows more from *Alien* and its sequel than chest-bursting and a claustrophobic setting. The crew members are identical, a greedy company owner threatens the safety of the crew (a la Paul Reiser as the sleazy Burke in *Aliens*) and the film even has the ominous computer voice droning " . . . the ship will explode in four minutes" toward the conclusion.

There are a few tense moments. One has Pays and Weller scrambling toward a closing door as their walkway collapses. Director George P. Cosmatos uses quick cuts quite effectively to mount tension in this and a few other scenes. Unfortunately, he also relies heavily on the tired fake-scare syndrom, where characters bump into each other for no other reason than to give the audience a cheap scare. This manipulative shock tactic has been beaten to death in horror films ever since John Carpenter's effective *Halloween* was released over a decade ago.

I will probably hold the dubious distinction of seeing all of the year's underwater thrillers, with James Cameron's *The Abyss* due out soon. (Bad luck does come in threes doesn't it?) But as *Big* last year and the recent *Chances Are* proved, both being in a long line of body-switching comedies, if a tired story is handled correctly the results can be splendid. I hope Cameron fares better than Cosmatos did in *Leviathan*, which belongs in the Davy Jones locker of stupid thrillers.

Beauty plus comfort equals chair for modern designers

Hampden Gallery will present "Chair as Hero: An Exhibition of Twentieth Century Chairs" from April 6 through April 25. This exhibit will feature benchmark designs of this century's most celebrated designers as well as new local talent. An opening reception is scheduled for Sunday, April 9, from 2 to 5 p.m. featuring a lecture on Twentieth Centutry chair design by Chris Kennedy of American decorative arts at 4 p.m.

The chair is an integral part of every household and place of business. The chairs for this exhibit have been chosen for three important reasons: their bold iconography, the radical technical advances in the use of materials, and their design endurance. By way of this exhibit, one will be able to decide if form as well as function lend a chair its "beauty" or if it is simply a matter of comfort. Designer Philip Johnson seems to believe the two concepts are integral: "I think that comfort is a function of whether you think a chair is good-looking or not."

****

American Art songs will be the subject of lyric tenor Paul Sperry's master class on Tuesday, April 4 from 12:.5 to 2:15 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall. Sponsored by Opera Workshop, this event is free and open to the public.

Paul Sperry is unique among American singers in his dedication to preserving the art song form.

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By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

Lucky Strikes!
Lucky Peterson
Alligator Records

Somewhere along the line it has to happen. One of these days Alligator is going to come up short, and all of us hungry blues hounds are gonna be stuck with a real dud of an album. But until that fateful day arrives, just sit tight, 'cause Bruce Iglauer and the gang from the windy city keep pumping out the vinyl, and Lucky Peterson's Alligator debut, *Lucky Strikes*, is another winner.

RECORD REVIEW

Twenty-six year old Lucky Peterson is an accomplished multi-instrumentalist/vocalist, and this release marks his official arrival on the national blues scene. With compositions similar in style to the be-bop shuffles of Clarence Gatemouth Brown, and a strong voice that flashes of a young B.B. King, Peterson touches traditional blues bases, but more importantly, expands his reach, and pokes his nose around assorted jazz and funk-like disciplines.

The title track is a forum for Peterson's elegantly dextrous keyboard noodling. Noticeably advanced well beyond most of his contemporaries (save for labelmate and blues dinosaur Charles Brown . . . maybe), he's backed the likes of Lightnin' Hopkins and Jimmy Reed, and done loads of session work at Alligator's main tool-shed, Florida's King Snake Records. Peterson's tight dixie shuffles are right from the delta, yet he's equally comfortable with punching out fusion-like ramblings and walls of sound more remniscent of a John Lord, or a (dare I say it?) John Paul Jones.

(Somewhere, somebody's offended by that statement.) Moving on, Peterson plays nearly all the lead guitar on *Lucky Strikes!*. His vocabulary of licks strikes a nice balance between stuff pulled from the standard Chicago dictionary, and his own somewhat unique approach (that of a piano player who picked up a guitar). He does nothing *really* amazing, but certainly capable nonetheless, besides, blues guitar isn't supposed to be amazing, it's supposed to be good.

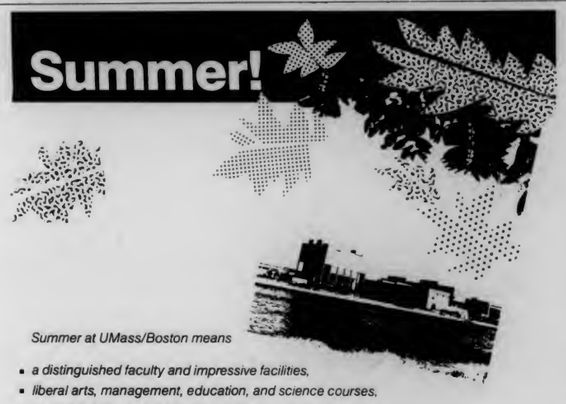
"Heart Attack" has a pleasant touch of early to mid 70's funk. Sylvester Polk (trumpet) and Bill Samuel (tenor and baritone sax) create thick horn lines that balance well with the backing vocals (Vyki Walls, Nadine Brown and Donna Staples).

"The blues ain't nothing but a good man feelin' bad." Son House? No, Joe Seneca opposite Ralph Macchio in *Crossroads*. Good enough. "Over My Head" is Peterson's stab at sounding off straight from the heart. Feeling bad or not, he sounds it, and his righteous howls are both seething, and soothing.

Alligator bills *Lucky Strikes!* as the springboard for Peterson's solo career. Makes sense. It's his first major release. In any case, it's a strong blues album, with some pleasant surprises. This label is on a roll . . . but I'm still waiting.

Photo courtesy of Alligator Records

Lucky Peterson



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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"And, oh my goodness! ... Aren't the children getting long!"

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

ROSEBUD! YOU'RE PREGGERS!
YOU MUST BE SO HAPPY! WE'RE ALL SO HAPPY. YOU'RE SO HAPPY!
AS WALT WHITMAN SAID "TO BE HEAVY WITH CHILD IS TO CARRY THE SWEET BURDEN OF HAPPINESS."
UGH
GRUNT
WE GUYS SURE ENVY YOU GALS!
FETCH ME A PICKLE MILKSHAKE

ETC.

"Our American professors like their literature clear and cold and pure and very dead."
- Sinclair Lewis

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Emulates Oliver
5 Hand warmer
9 Had been
12 Delicious center
13 Detection device
14 Locale
15 Stuck-up
17 Farm implement
18 Shade tree
19 Means
20 "— Well that Ends Well"
21 Editor's mark
22 Grey of ballet fame
24 Evaluate
27 Number of Bears or Bengals
29 Whitewash, e.g.
30 Kind of remark
31 Author Levin
34 Muddy residue
35 Charges
36 Show approval
37 Architect's addition
38 Dickens villain
39 Puzzle out
40 Attention-getter
42 More lithe
43 French clerics
44 Observed
46 Cheese for a baguette
47 Nonbeliever
48 Understand
51 Is under the weather
52 Waste time
54 Farm unit
56 Blotch
58 Medicate
57 "—— port in a storm"
58 Parts of months
59 Had an outstanding bill

DOWN
1 Charley horse, e.g.
2 Hen
3 Cut bars
4 Match part
5 Archie or Roger
6 Purely by accident
7 Waiter or Domino
8 Word with fish or small
9 Here and there
10 Bikini, for one
11 Stitches
13 Names on the marquee
14 Tire
16 Dough ingredient
21 Penny
22 Flowers flower in these
23 Genesis name
24 Church area
25 Get under way
26 Nickname for King William IV of England
28 Mortgage
30 Kind of palm
32 Critical approval
33 Copy cat
35 Cheers
36 Skiing
38 Enemy
39 Disburse
41 More than pleasantly plump
42 Remains
43 Believer: Suffix
45 Libertine's looks
48 Rum-soaked cake
47 Arno River city
48 Street sign
49 Otherwise
50 Gave the once-over
52 Accomplished
53 Fuss

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	L	E	S		T	R	A	I	L		R	O	A	N
R	U	N	E		R	A	S	H			E	L	L	E
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B	A	S	S		S	E	N	S	E		S	N	A	Y
			C	L	A	S	S	I	C		A	D	A	
C	L	A	R	E	N	C	E		A	D	E			
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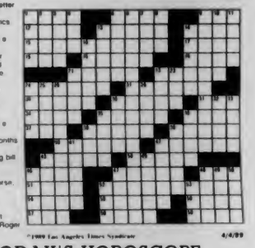

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4/4/89

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

OH NO, HOW CAN THIS BE HAPPENING?? I'VE BEEN SENT TO SEE THE PRINCIPAL! THIS IS ALL CALVIN'S FAULT! HE'S THE ONE WHO GOT ME IN ALL THIS TROUBLE!
I'M SO SCARED! WHAT AM I GOING TO DO??
I THINK THEY MAKE THE WALL TO THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE THIS BIG ON PURPOSE.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

GOD NO... NOT ANDY, TOO!
I'M SORRY TO BE THE ONE TO TELL YOU JOANIE
HOW BAD IS HE?
HE'S VERY SICK. HE'S GOT BOTH PNEUMONIA AND K9. BUT HE'S A FIGHTER. HIS MORALE IS HIGH.
HE'S ALSO GOT THE BEST DOCTOR IN THE CITY LOOKING AFTER HIM. THIS GUY KNOWS HOW TO CARE FOR AIDS PATIENTS
YOU KNOW YOUR JAMMIES CLASH WITH YOUR LESIONS, DON'T YOU?
SO WHO ARE YOU, RALPH LAUREN?

By AL ARPAD

MR. REAGAN! IF OLIVER NORTH IS A HERO, WHY DID YOU REFUSE TO TESTIFY AT HIS TRIAL?
WAS IT BECAUSE YOU COULDN'T TESTIFY WITHOUT REVEALING STATE SECRETS?
YES, I DO BELIEVE THOSE SECRETS ARE SAFE WITH HIM.
Z

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

the dramatization of DEATH BY DEATH
Yeasthead received a phone call. His father was gone, dead.
He entered a single sentence in an
otherwise very crowded personal journal
MY FATH

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are handsomely rewarded for your past efforts. Enjoy your time in the limelight even if all the attention gives you some qualms. New contracts will be signed, leading to a hefty bonus.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A new alliance will increase profits considerably. Guard your original ideas. Be careful who you show your work to. Consult loved ones before giving serious consideration to a major employment move.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will get a lucky break if you move quickly. Career and vocational discussions are favored. You find new ways to further your secret agenda. Your personal prestige is on the rise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check into a new investment program – there are better ways to increase your income. Joint finances are in the spotlight. Your concentration is excellent today, enabling you to complete routine tasks quickly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A telephone call reveals something exciting early today. Practicality is essential when making business choices. Get a complete rundown before making final decisions. A romance may be headed for the rocks. Look out!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Career and vocational discussions are favored. You find ingenious ways to further your aims. Friends begin to play a bigger role in your personal decisions. Count on romance to be exciting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your social plans could go awry today. Tackle those chores you have been postponing. Do everything you can to make a good impression on a new client. Romance holds several surprises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get your information firsthand, from someone close to the scene. If you exercise authority with tact, you will get the cooperation you need to put over an important deal. Postpone romance.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Play a hunch where business is concerned or you could be sorry later on. You will enjoy reversing roles with your partner for a change. Sign business agreements and renew contracts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Changes at work will be to your advantage. Although parent-child relations are turbulent at times, you are likely to make the right choices. Your social plans could go awry. Be flexible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Broken promises are upsetting, but could ultimately help you. Contact an influential person if you need "inside" information. Others seek your expertise. Ask for fair compensation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A platonic relationship could suddenly turn romantic. If you are not ready for a commitment, make your feelings known immediately. Curtail unnecessary spending and a dream vacation could become a reality.

MENU

LUNCH
Clam roll
Swiss turkey sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Garden sandwich
Clam roll

DINNER
Southern style scrod
Spaghetti, salsa con verdue

BASICS DINNER
Hi-protein spaghetti, Italian tofu balls sauce
Southern style scrod

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INDEX 103 Campus Center/UMass, Amherst 545-0848

■ softball

continued from page 12

same blood bath we did, it hurt them."

OK, onward. Today the Minutewomen will plunge right into their Atlantic 10 schedule with a double date against the Rams of URI. Rhode Island brings to town a team that compares with the Minutewomen in its youth and aggressivness. For either team, in fact, a fast league start would stand as an important confidence builder through the weeks ahead.

The Rams have stumbled early, however, dropping a pair of close games to Adelphi on Sunday after being beaten badly by UConn the week before.

"This team is not in a position to take anyone lightly," said Sortino of her squad. "But if the 'D' holds true, we'll be fine."

■ Sox lose to Baltimore

continued from page 12

Stanley, who received the loss, entered after Lee Smith left with a pulled groin. It was Boston's fourth straight defeat on opening day.

Boston's starting pitcher, Roger Clemens, 6-2 lifetime against the Orioles, left after Brady Anderson led off the eighth inning with his second double. He pitched seven innings, allowing seven hits and four runs, as he earned his second no-decision in two opening-day starts.

The Orioles set a major league record last year for futility — losing 21 games to start the season, so yesterday's victory helped eliminate this year's potential albatross.

"It was very important for the players out there," Baltimore skipper Frank Robinson said. "They're a young ballclub and they're relatively new to each other out there . . . it was a good win because now we can concentrate on things and not have to worry about, 'Uh oh, when are we going to win one in the 1989 season.'"

Cal Ripken's three-run homer in the sixth put Baltimore ahead 4-3. Anderson doubled, Phil Bradley walked and Ripken sent a 2-1 pitch over the left-field wall.

Boston tied the score with a run in the seventh when Jody Reed singled home Nick Esasky, who led off with a double and took third on a ground out by Rich Gedman.

Trailing 1-0, Boston scored three times in the sixth inning. Dwight Evan's RBI double tied the score and Greenwell hit a two-run homer off started Dave Schmidt.

■ women's lax

continued from page 12

against Yale. It's just being poised in front of goal. We have excellent players who have excellent shooting capability but it all comes down to poise, poise when the pressure is on."

The attack, with the exception of junior Sue Murphy could not hang on to the ball in last week's loss and many of its turnovers ended up as Bulldog fast breaks. Ball control could be a key to tomorrow's game.

"This is definitely a game that we can come out with a positive result," Bossio said. "Both teams are young so whoever makes the fewest mistakes is going to come out the victor."

UMass has not tasted victory for over two weeks. Their last win was an easy one over Hofstra University March 19.

Ap photo

President George Bush threw out the ceremonial first pitch at yesterday's Red Sox game in Baltimore.

The Orioles took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Anderson walked, stole second and scored on a single by Joe Orsulak.

Baltimore rookie Steve Finley had to leave the game after the third inning after crashing into the wall in right-center field after making a catch on Esasky's drive. X-rays on Finley showed a sprained right shoulder.

Wade Boggs, a five-time American League batting champion, went 2-for-4.

Sports Notices

Women's soccer:

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team captured the UMass Indoor Tournament Sunday at Boyden Gym.

The Minutewomen captured their division by tying Athlete's Corner and beating Rhode Island and New Hampshire. In the semifinal, UMass beat Hartford 2-1 on goals by Sue Gaudette and Tracy Arwood, and then knocked off Keene State in the final, 1-0 on a goal by Gaudette.

Intramural baseball:

All University men interested in playing intramural baseball should attend a meeting on Wednesday, Apr. 4 in 249 Boyden from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. There will be a $5 sign-up fee.

■ Baxter

continued from page 12

Minutewomen pushed the school scoring mark up to 180.95 at the A-10's as well. All numbers concerned are expected to swell in the near future (aided by scoring reforms that will be made starting next season).

"We gained respect in the league, but we'd definitely like to crack that top three," said Mitchell, who sees next season's league tournament to be held at UMass as a good date to shoot for. Season's end also marked the loss of seniors Anne Ditunno, Kim Keefe, Lou Kaufman, Audry Roughgarden, Lisa Takorek, Deb Schiller and Assistant Coach Alisa Spector — all key contributors to the program both on and off the mats, according to Mitchell.

With their departure, Mitchell will lean on Baxter and returning classmates Enya Hlozik and Kristin Turmail — both of whom sat out this season with injuries. Much is also expected of incoming freshmen Abbey May and Lisa Beth Cronin, both of whom are from the local area, and New York state standout Tammy Marshall.

Marshall toured with the US National Team last summer, and has averaged around 37 all-around points through high school.

"The incoming freshmen can definitely take a spot," said Mitchell. "No one is assured of anything; the program is now moving in a direction where you really have to earn a spot."

All of which may come as a mixed blessing to returning underclassmen Grady, Erin Klier, Debbie Schultz, Elma Lagendyk and others.

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ACTIVITIES

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UNION VIDEO CENTER General meeting video workshops scheduled internships and work-study positions available Thursday April 6th 7:00pm Commuter Lounge by Hatch

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CO-ED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

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the couch. TV. Alyssa, Margaret,
P.E. Dept. These are a few of your favorite things! Hugs and kisses
Your favorite roomies, Michelle, Jim

GAIL GAVIN TURNED 21 yesterday! Look out UMass and Amherst! Have a drink at the Pub for me. (and try to remember who you wake up next to - just kidding!) Love Mabel

ATTENTION ALL MEN! KT is officially in the Club and is now available for nightly romps! (You didn't think we'd just say welcome, did you?) Love, the other two musks

UMASS COED NAKED LACROSSE t-shirts and boxers on sale today only in Campus Center Concourse. Rough, tough, and in the buff

TO THE PERSON WHO RETURNED MY WALLET at the Hatch Thurs nite Thank you!

BOOM-BOOM STACEY MYEROWITZ Happy 22nd B-Day! Go wild n crazy! You deserve the best of everything! Love ya, Ellan

STACEY MEYROWITZ - Happy 22nd birthday to the best friend and roommate anyone could ask for. Have an awesome day and get psyched for a wild night up-town. Love, Wendie

GUESS WHAT EVERYONE! Today is RA Appreciation day in Poet's Corner (Melville, Emerson, James, Thoreau) Please wish the RA's in PC a wonderful day. We are very proud of them and know they're the -1 staff on this campus. Love, Kim, Attiya, Janet, and Jim

FRANCIS K- Salada Says: The only time some people work like a horse is when the boss rides them. (in bed?) Kiss, Kiss. The ignorant sluts!

BILL, I miss you very much and I hope we can get it together again someday my love always. Me

COOKIE — PARDON MY PROSE. "HARD TIMES" seems your theme. You don't even acknowledge me! Love, this is not "love" - it's depression. (poor thing)

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TO THE GIRL ON CRUTCHES Friday am who got stuck in my rear door. I'm wicked sorry! Can I buy you dinner? Reply here. A concerned bus operator

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SPORTS

Baseball season says "Play Ball"...

Baseball splits a pair for the second straight day

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA — For the second day in a row, the University of Massachusetts baseball team began its day by beating St. Joseph's University in the first game of a doubleheader.

For the second day in a row, the Minutemen came away disappointed, losing a second game that they could have won.

UMass won the first game 4-0, but lost the second 5-2, to come away with a split of both the doubleheader and this weekend's rain-delayed four game series.

In the first game, Don Strange threw a complete game shutout to lead UMass, now 7-8 overall and 2-2 in the Atlantic 10 conference, to the win.

The junior righty struck out four and walked just one while allowing six hits.

"The split-finger is my best pitch," said Strange. "But I threw the fastball and slider also. I felt in control the whole way and it's always easier to pitch with a lead."

Strange's teammates gave him a lead in the very first inning. Dave Edwards walked, stole second, and scored on Drew Seccafico's single to make it 1-0.

The Minutemen made it 2-0 in the second when Steve Kern doubled off the left field fence, and eventually scored on Brian Donovan's infield hit.

Kern struck again in the fourth, smashing a Gil Howard delivery over the left field fence.

UMass got its final run in the fifth, when Donovan singled and scored on a base hit to right by Edwards.

St. Joe's threatened in the seventh, putting two men on, but Strange got Dave Leggieri to fly out and end the game.

In the second contest, UMass came back from a three-run deficit by scoring a pair in the sixth inning.

Then in the bottom of the sixth, UMass appeared to end a St. Joe's rally with an inning-ending double play. The umpire, however, called the runner safe at first, and Matt Ekker followed with a two run blast to give the Hawks some insurance.

St. Joe's scored a run in the first and added two more in the third to take its original lead.

But in the sixth, Edwards got things started for UMass with a single. Seccafico followed with a single to right, and Drew Comeau's base hit scored Edwards. Seccafico scored when Brian Bright grounded into a force play.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

The UMass baseball team came home with a 2-2 record from this weekend's games in Philadelphia with St. Josephs.

Red Sox lose opener to O's in the 11th, 5-4

BALTIMORE (AP)— The Baltimore Orioles, losers of their first 21 games last year, won their season opener Monday, beating the American League East champion Boston Red Sox 5-4 on Craig Worthington's 11th-inning single.

The rookie came through in the 11th after Mickey Tettleton walked and took third on Randy Milligan's hit-and-run single.

Boston reliever Mike Smithson replaced Bob Stanley in the to face Worthington in the 11th.

Boston manager Joe Morgan then called in Mike Greenwell from left field to give the Red Sox three fielders on the left side. Worthington's ensuing bloop fell just beyond the reach of Ellis Burks in center field.

"I thought it was going to be a short fly ball, but when I turned around, then I saw the alignment," Smithson said. "I saw Greeny come in before but I thought they were just talking about how they were going to play it."

"The alignment didn't make any difference. I was just looking for a ground ball. I got it in on his hands and he fought it off."

Brian Holton, acquired in an off-season trade that sent Eddie Murray to Los Angeles, pitched 4 1-3 scoreless innings for the victory. *continued on page 11*

Baxter slowed at Regionals

Her 33.6 is just off her season's average

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Erika Baxter, the leading all-around scorer for the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team this season, rubbed elbows with the area's gymanstics elite this weekend during the Northeast Regional meet at Pennsylvania State University.

Baxter averaged 36.95 all-around points this winter to earn the invitation, but battled a touch of the flu — and a slight case of the stumbles on her floor exercise and balance beam routines — to post a 33.60 in Saturday's action.

"It was not my best performance. I'm a little disappointed," said Baxter, who is a junior. UMass coach Alfie Mitchell accompanied Baxter to the meet, and viewed the results optimisitically as just another step in her ascent to the region's top ranks.

"I think now she knows what to expect next time she's in that situation," he said confidently.

UMass freshman Kim Grady made the trip as an alternate, but did not compete.

And thus came to a close the first winter of Mitchell's reign atop the UMass program. Led by the efforts of Baxter and an infusion of freshman talent, the Minutewomen rewrote the school scoring mark *twice* and brushed up against a team bid to the Regional meet.

"I was really satisfied, I couldn't ask for anything more," said Mitchell.

As a team, UMass chinned up to the fourth slot in the Atlantic 10 tournament, and finished with a 7-4 record. The *continued on page 11*

Rugby wins a pair at home

The University of Massachusetts rugby team won both of its games this past Saturday despite the cold and muddy conditions. The Minutemen got on the board early in the first game against the University of Rhode Island as Jeff Burrill carried the first try [roughly equivalent to a touchdown but worth four points] of the game in off a lateral pass by Gary Williams.

Bruce Harrington followed up Burrill's score with one of his own and Eric Olsen finished off the scoring for UMass. URI roared back late in the second with trys by Kevin Gallager and Greg Shulman. URI had a golden opportunity to win the game on a last second kick of about 15 yards, but the URI player shanked his kick and the game was officially over. The final score was 12-10.

In the game against Maine, UMass scored at the 20-minute mark of the second half on a try from Bob Carney. The captain of the Minuteman squad, Kevin Turner, added the final try of the game to put the final score at 8-0.

The rugby team travels to West Point for next Saturday's game against Army.

— DAN SARAZEN

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

The women's lax and softball previews...

Softball gets set for URI

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Not that they are short-sighted or anything, it's just that the University of Massachusetts softball team (5-10) has not yet finished savoring Sunday's dismantling of two of the top teams in the Northeast; Princeton and the University of Connecticut.

"We've got a lot of stuff left to do," cautioned UMass coach Elaine Sortino, "but they were tremendous wins for us. ... I'm going to ride this right up until the first pitch (today vs. the University of Rhode Island at Totman field, 3pm)."

So that while the rains yesterday forced yet another indoor practice, and injuries continued to chase Holly Aprile, Chris Collins and Alison Foreman, the mood yesterday in the softball corner of the Boyden bigtop was boyant.

"It's a very young day and we grow every day, but you could see the *poise* yesterday. ... all that stuff goes back to the way we suffered in California," continued Sortino. "We had to grow up. Princeton and Connecticut, having not worked through the *continued on page 11*

Women's lax heads for BC

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team is on one streak that the Gazelles would rather not talk about.

UMass has lost three games in a row, including a 17-7 loss in its home opener to Yale University last Wednesday. Patti Bossio's crew is at 1-3 on the year but now is no time to panic.

The Gazelles will have to keep their cool tonight when they take on Doug Flutie's old school (That's Boston College for all three of you that have never heard of the miracle man).

This will be the first and only time that the Gazelles will get to play a game under the lights this season. UMass will head to Chestnut Hill tonight for a 7 p.m. game on the Eagles' home carpet.

Maybe the Gazelle offense, which hit the strands of the Yale net just seven times last week in its home dayview, will be a little more awake in the later hour.

"We have to take advantage of our opportunities," Bossio said. "We had 27 shots *continued on page 11*

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1989

COLLEGIAN

WEATHER: Get the ark ready. More showers today, tonight, and tomorrow. High today 60-65.

FOCUS: The good, the bad, and the microscopic: both sides of the anthrax debate. Page 5.

ACTIVITIES: Answer: Senior Kyle Bostian. Who is this UMass student on *Jeopardy*, Alex? Page 9.

BDIC finds it 'homey' at UMass

Diversity appeals to students

By LYNDA SEGAL
Collegian Staff

Damian Raskill did not enjoy his major at the University of Massachusetts. He said he found engineering did not prepare him for any of his long range goals.

After much searching, he encountered the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration program.

As a sophomore, Julie Clark enrolled in the BDIC program. She was led to the program after trying a variety of other majors. Concentrating in advertising and copywriting, Clark now feels confident that she is getting the best background for her particular career goals.

Raskill and Clark are just two examples of students who have found a new freedom in the BDIC major.

"I am really pleased with the program's flexibility in allowing you to do what you want with your concentration," she said.

Beginning in 1970 as a pilot program, BDIC has grown to about 150 students. The first official degree was received in 1972, and present-day majors such as Legal Studies, Environmental Sciences, and Women's Studies are an outgrowth of the original program, according to Susan Perschetz Malchala, coordinator of BDIC.

Each BDIC student is guided through their program by a faculty sponsor. Perschetz Malchala said. Seven peer advisors, older BDIC majors oriented in counseling are also available to the students, she said.

"The BDIC faculty gives students a sense of home," she said. "We attempt to give students a sense of a place that they are cared about and they're not just a number."

The 1970s were a period of change and growth, she said, adding that people were interested in finding something fresh and unique.

When BDIC began, Perschetz Malchala said, students were concentrating in business and technical areas. The 1980s have given rise to more diverse student concentrations, she said, as well as an increase in humanistic and science-related areas.

And, although student concentrations have become more diverse, the size of the program has remained static over the years, Perschetz Malchala said. Except for an occasional upsurge at the end of the semester rush for scheduling, she said.

"We are content with the size that BDIC is, and the *continued on page 10*

Pro-choice dominates rally

People for Choice urge to keep abortion legal

By KATERI WALSH
Collegian Correspondent

In yesterday's Rally for Women's Equality and Women's Lives, abortion emerged as the domingnt topic when speakers said women should have the right to choose abortion.

On the Student Union steps and under overcast skies, more than 200 people huddled under umbrellas chanting, "Not the church, not the state, women must decide their fate," and "No more apathy, no more lies, women must reclaim their lives."

Deb Watson of People for Choice said, "Abortion is not an act of cruelty. Abortion, as defined by me and a majority of men and women in this country, is an act of love and kindness." People for Choice is a pro-choice organization at UMass.

The noon-time rally was intended to focus on many issues important to women, according to organizer Leah Callahan, vice-president of the University of Massachusetts chapter of the National Organization for Women. The rally was also to call attention to the April 9 march in Washington, D.C., she added.

More than 400 UMass students are expected to attend the rally at the nation's capital to lobby for the Equal Rights Amendment and to keep abortion legal.

Callahan said a majority of Americans oppose overturning Roe vs. Wade, a Supreme Court ruling that made abortion legal in 1973. She also said the March 31 Boston Globe article "Most in US favor ban on majority of abortions, poll finds" contained misused statistics.

Marcy Lew, also of People for Choice, said George Bush's call for a kinder, gentler nation contradicts his call for making abortion illegal.

Jason Rabinowitz, chairman of the Young Communist League, said abortions would continue to take place even if the Supreme Court overturns Roe vs. Wade.

"For the rich, they will take place at a higher price," Rabinowitz said. "For the poor, they will take place in a back alley at the hands of butchers."

Arlene Avakian, a professor in the UMass women's studies department who turned 50 yesterday, said she became pregnant in 1961. She said she was shattered by the news, and she lacked options because abortion was then illegal.

"I can't think of a better way to spend my birthday then to say no, no to what I had to go through in dealing with an unwanted pregnancy," she said.

Spectators signed petitions to uphold the right to have an abortion and to legalize the use of a pill that would cause an abortion [which is now being used in France but not yet available in the US].

Ann Ferguson, a professor in the women's studies department who began and ended the rally with singing, said she had an illegal abortion as a teenager. "I do not want my daughter to have to go through that. I don't want anyone to have to go through that," she said.

There were no organized pro-life groups at yesterday's rally.

Collegian photo by Dondi Abears

A pro-choice abortion rally drew about 200 to the Student Union steps yesterday by a group called People for Choice.

Proposed fee increases get final vote from Trustees

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

A proposed increase in the mandatory fees of $51 for undergraduate and $34 for graduate students will go before the University of Massachusetts' Board of Trustees tomorrow for a final vote, said acting Budget Director Joyce Hatch.

Increases of $107 for room and $83 for board will be brought before the Trustees tomorrow for approval. The board will also decide whether or not to reinstate $230 in curriculum fees instituted last year to offset budget cuts, Hatch said.

The curriculum fee, if approved, will not be charged to graduate students, Hatch said, bringing their total mandatory fees for the coming year to $662.

If all the fee increases are approved by the Trustees, undergraduates will be paying a total of $1,065 in mandatory fees, $1,621 for room and $1,363 for board next year, according to figures released by Hatch's office.

The largest increase of $22 will be for the athletic fee bringing next year's assessment to $134, according to Hatch's office.

Hatch said the fees are not a result of the budget crisis UMass is currently facing but a yearly review by trust fund directors who control each account.

STUDENT FEES

	FY 89	FY 90 Requested
MANDATORY FEES		
Athletics*	$112	$134
Authority	$261	$266
Curriculum*	$230	$230
Fine Arts Center	$34	$36
Graduate Senate**	$63	$68
Student Activities*	$107.50	$107.50
Student Health	$270	$292
Undergraduate Total	$1,014.50	$1,065.50
Graduate Total	$628	$662
Avg. Room Charge	$1,514	$1,621
Avg. Board Charge	$1,280	$1,363
Combined Undergraduate Totals	$3,808.50	$4,049.50
Combined Graduate Totals	$3,652	$3,876

*undergraduate, **graduate

The directors are hiking fees in reaction to inflation, salary increases and an expected drop of 250 in the student population, Hatch said.

Though some of the increases in fees are due to fewer students, this only accounts for about $1 to $2 of the total — the majority of the increases are due to inflation, she said.

"The rest [of the fees] would be going up anyway because of inflation," she said.

Hatch said the dinning and housing directors did not even take into account fewer students when figuring their increases for next year.

Of the 18 fees which are not mandatory, the administration is looking for increases in six, including a $100 increase in engineering fees bringing the total to $300 per year and a $3 increase of the undergraduate commencement fee, bringing that total from $33 to $36, also according to figures released by Hatch's office.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Man accused of bogus bomb threat

GRETNA, La. (AP) — A Massachusetts concert promoter accused of telling a United Airline representative that he had checked a bomb onto an airplane was held yesterday on $25,000 bond.

John B. Colantoni, 25, of Beverly, Mass., was returned to the Jefferson Parish jail after a brief hearing before Judge Ernest V. Richards on the charge of communicating false information of planned arson.

He could get up to 20 years in prison if he is found guilty of telling a customer service representative that there was a bomb in a box he had checked onto Flight 1014 to Washington, DC.

Police quoted United Airlines representatives Monday as saying that Colantoni made that claim after becoming angry because a skycap told him he could check only six of his eight bags without an additional charge.

No bomb was found and the plane left 15 minutes late to Dulles International Airport, said a United reservations clerk who asked not to be identified. A flight to Chicago, scheduled to leave a half-hour later, was delayed 45 minutes, the clerk said.

The FBI presented the case to the US attorney's office, which decided against prosecuting Colantoni on a charge of threatening to destroy an airplane, said FBI spokesman Volney Hayes.

The federal charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a $5,000 fine.

Although Colantoni later admitted no bomb was in his baggage, federal law requires airports to detain and question anyone making a bomb threat and to thoroughly search the area where the bomb supposedly was planted, airport officials said.

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LOCAL

Expert: proposals may limit chem. buildup

By C.C. SANDORFI
Collegian Staff

Last in a two-part series

The spread of chemical warfare capabilities worldwide may soon be checked by proposals made at a recent international conference, according to a member of the Federation of American Scientists.

The Paris Conference on the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons was an important landmark in the struggle to control the proliferation of chemical weapons, said Charles Flowerree, who spoke recently at a University of Massachusetts forum.

Flowerree said the conference, held in January, set forth four main points in its declaration.

The first was to reaffirm the Geneva Protocol of 1925, prohibiting the use of chemical weapons, he said. However, Flowerree said the Geneva Protocol, the sole international instrument applied to chemical warfare, is outdated, comparing it to a "broadsword when it comes to arms control."

The second aim of the Paris Conference was to exhort each nation "to exercise restraint and to act responsibly," he said.

One drawback of this goal is the absence of a universally recognized list of chemicals necessary for a chemical warfare capability, Flowerree said. The United States has imposed controls on a dozen chemicals, but most other countries with control lists include many fewer chemicals, he said.

The third feature of the Paris declaration was a call for the early completion of efforts to strengthen UN procedures for the investigation of alleged Geneva Protocol violations, he said. An expert group is trying to establish guidelines for investigation, he said.

Although Great Britain suggested the UN be allowed to investigate alleged violations, objecting nations have stalled deliberation, Flowerree said, adding that as a result, the UN's power is still very limited. The UN can only act when use of chemical weapons has occurred, he said.

The banning of chemical weapons toward arms control, the final element of the Paris Conference, is the only sure way to rid the world of the threat of chemical warfare, Flowerree said.

The current effort is far enough along that a convention banning the development, production, stockpiling, and construction of weapons is feasible, he said.

However, Flowerree said, "It is probably accurate to say that a chemical weapons convention would be the most complicated arms control measure ever attempted."

The elimination of the threat of chemical warfare must incorporate elements of the Paris Convention, but also global concern, he said.

"What will be needed, above all, is widespread support from all concerned governments as well as from all segments of society," he said.

Amherst holds elections

Participation from Greeks bolsters turnout

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

Town and county elections were held yesterday in Amherst to elect members to the Select Board, School Committee, Town Meeting and other offices. Results of the election were not available at deadline. However, voter turnout was expected to be above average, according to poll workers.

Fifteen UMass students were on the ballot for Town Meeting.

Ten of the students were from the Greek Area. Shashi Bharvirkar, president of the Intrafraternal Council said he expects a large turnout from students at precinct 10, the Bangs Community Center.

"I have talked to the Greek Area presidents and they are encouraging all Greeks to vote. There will be a huge turnout after dinner," Bharvirkar said.

Poll workers said they were pleased with the turnout for a town election.

"There's been a lot of interest in the town elections this year, I think the fraternities' participation may have been influential," said Mary Andrews, warden of precinct 10.

"For a town election, the turnout was probably average. So far, as of 5:00 p.m., 242 people have voted and there are 1,048 registered voters in precinct 2," said Precinct Warden, Esterica McGill. "It usually picks up during and after the dinner hour. I would guess the final tally will be between 350-400 voters."

Turnout was above average at Precinct 3 in the Immanuel Lutheran Church, according to poll worker, Debbie March-Riddell. "We have had 143 voters come in, and we expect 200 out of the 1,048 by the end of the night. It's been slow but steady."

Poll workers said the turnout was better than expected because in the races for Select Board and School Committee there were two positions open and three candidates running for office.

UMass group, prof. find ancient seaport

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

On the coast of Israel lies a secluded peninsula blanketed for centuries with nothing but yellow sand — an area so small that it barely interrupts the Mediterranean Sea.

Beneath the tranquil beaches of the Tel Nami site, however, lie restless ghosts from what was once a thriving international seaport 4,000 years ago.

The priceless artifacts, ranging from bronze and gold jewelry and weapons to the graves of the ancient sea peoples, were left sleeping undisturbed until they were unearthed in a major discovery by a group from the University of Massachusetts last summer.

Michal Artzy, a professor at the University of Haifa, discovered the site four years ago, rationalizing that the area, located 15 miles south of the modern seaport Haifa, was probably used as a seaport before the construction of harbors because of its immediate proximity to the sea.

Artzy, who is teaching at UMass this year and is also lecturing tonight at Amherst College, said she leads a student expedition to Israel every summer since the finding, but added that previous expeditions failed to yield a major archaelogical boon.

Last summer the long-awaited discovery arrived when the group unearthed a host of 3,300 year-old bronze, ivory, and gold artifacts, including jewelry, incense burners, and religious symbols, she said.

"Under the sands is a living place — a seaport," she said, speculating that it was abandoned by an unknown civilization because of bitter elements or flooding by the sea.

Pottery and complete storage containers were also discovered, some filled with raisins, peas and olives, leading the group to believe the ancient people led a healthy dietary existence, she said.

Artzy said she suspects the wealthy seaport was accessed by many nations in the area because jewelry possibly belonging to Egyptian royalty was unearthed, as well as pottery from the Mycenaens and Cretians in Greece, and artifacts from Anatolia, Babylon, and Mesopotamia.

"It went to sleep and waited for us," she said of the once-hidden civilization. "Once you start excavating, you're immediately transformed into time 3,300 years ago. There's only sand between you and that."

The group has also discovered a 6,000 year-old underwater civilization off the peninsula's coast, and will explore this area as well as continuing research above ground in another expedition this summer, Artzy said. The expedition is open to all students for three or six week sessions from May to July.

Artzy will lecture on her discoveries tonight at 8 p.m. in the Merrill Science building at Amherst College.

Photo courtesy of Michal Artzy

Pottery and artifacts at the Tel Nami archeological site in Israel.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

WHY DO WE HAVE THIS PICTURE — The steam and valves of the Physical Plant at top working order.

Panel: Black history woven into quilts

Two Smith faculty members join panel of speakers

By C.C. SANDORFI
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Quiltmaking is an art that carries many historical and cultural implications for Black women, according to a panel of speakers Monday night at Smith College.

The panel — two members of the Alberta, Ala., Freedom Quilting Bee, a Black women's cooperative rooted in the Civil Rights Movement, and two Smith College faculty members — said quilts were often symbolic of Black history.

"Historically, quilts have been made from the fabric of memory," said Cynthia Smith, a professor of literature in the Afro-American studies department. "They were created from odd pieces of fabric, insignificant materials that took on larger meanings."

Some of the scraps included bits of dresses or shirts and fabric from Civil War uniforms, she said.

Many pre-Civil War quilts reflect African culture, she said. Adrianne Andrews, an instructor in Afro-American Studies, said many slaves who made quilts for their masters — as well as those they made for themselves — used traditional African patterns.

The bright colors and bold designs were reminiscent of the old cultures and helped preserve their roots, she said.

Estelle Witherspoon and Nettie Young, members of the Freedom Quilting Bee, said they began quilting at a very young age. Colorful quilts were abundant in their rural, poverty-stricken Wilcox County, where both women grew up, Witherspoon said.

However, Young said, the quilts were made for practicality, not decoration.

"We put them on the walls to keep the wind out," she said. The walls and ceilings were so dilapidated "we could look through [them] at night and see the stars," she said.

In 1966 the quilts found a new use, Witherspoon said.

A young civil rights worker passing through town saw a quilt hanging in a backyard. He was so impressed with the design and workmanship that he bought that quilt and several others, she said.

He sent them to New York City for sale and turned the profits to the women who made them, Witherspoon said. They used the money to try to counter some of the poverty in the town and to work for their civil rights, specifically the right to register to vote, she said.

The cooperative grew out of the experience, Young said. Since then the Bee has sold quilts and used the profits to raise the standard of living in Alberta, she said.

"We're not in it for the money," Witherspoon said. "We do it for the benefit of the community."

UNIVERSITY FAMILY HOUSING

If you are a student who is married or a single parent with dependent children living with you, you could qualify for Famliy housing. Rent ranges from $313 for a 1BR, to $378 for a 2BR (prices include all utilities). We encourage all who meet these requirements to contact the Family Housing Office, Wysocki House, 545-3115.

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Letter to Campus Community

Staff members of University Mental Health Services wish to express our support for all campus groups who are working towards an increased awareness of diversity issues in our community.

We are reminded, as Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness week approaches, of the valuable contribution this group makes to our campus culture. However, we are also reminded of the misunderstandings and fears that continue to shape our attitudes towards Lesbians, Gay and Bisexual people.

We, mental health professionals at the University, are strongly encouraging faculty, staff and students to attend Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness week activities (April 7-14). Our hope is that together we can work towards building a camous community that not only accepts but appreciates the diversity of its members.

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FOCUS

Anthrax ambiguity

Militarily-funded research has put local activists up in arms and Amherst officials on edge

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Even the people who want to get rid of anthrax research at the University of Massachusetts think an accident is highly unlikely.

But local activists who want the study banned as a health hazard have taken their case to the Amherst Board of Health and now Town Meeting.

Because the study has received $1 million from the US Army's Biological Defense Research Program, the activists believe it contributes to a "biological arms race" and should be stopped.

"The threat of biological warfare *is* a health hazard," said John Bonifaz, who is leading the campaign against the study for the American Friends Service Committee.

"We feel that is a concern for a local board of health, just as much as a break in a sewage line, or something of that nature," Bonifaz said.

University officials have accused the activists of "scare tactics," and of needlessly frightening Amherst residents about the safety of research on the campus.

"This is a very scary thing. We believe that there are very serious health threats involved with germ warfare research," Bonifaz said. "If people are scared, they should be."

Deeply committed partisans on either side of this issue see dangers all around. The AFSC and a group of students who first called attention to the research believe the Army is violating a 1972 treaty banning biological warfare.

The University, on the other hand, believes interference with its research threatens academic freedom.

Next month, Town Meeting voters are scheduled to decide whether Amherst will be declared a "biological warfare research free zone." Such a declaration, if passed, would advise the Board of Health to ban all research in Amherst funded by the Biological Defense Research Program.

* * *

Microbiology Professor Curtis Thorne has been studying anthrax since 1948. He has a lab in Morrill Science Center like countless others, with sinks and computers and piles of research documents.

Thorne started publishing scientific papers about anthrax since 1968, but never received much public attention for his work. Suddenly, he is at the center of a debate on military influence on campus, and the town's jurisdiction of the University.

"I thought it was too bad they had to go about it dishonestly," Thorne said of the people who want his lifelong study ended. "They tell half-truths and sometimes completely untruths to get people frightened."

Thorne is careful to emphasize that he is not studying the anthrax disease itself — he is studying Bacillus anthracis, the bacterium that causes anthrax.

"Non-virulent means it does not cause disease, and we work with non-virulent strains," Thorne said. "If there was a health hazard, why wouldn't somebody have brought it up previously?"

The disease anthrax is infectious, and usually fatal in cows and sheep. Anthrax can also be fatal to humans — but it is rare and treatable. Thorne is studying the genetic structure of the bacterium, looking for a better vaccine for the disease.

The Biological Defense Research Program funds Thorne's study because "they're interested in defending troops and population if necessary against anthracis if it should be used as a biological warfare weapon," Thorne said.

That's where the AFSC and a small group of students, called People for a Socially Responsible University, disagree. The Army wants a vaccine, they say, to use as a weapon.

"There is no way that troops can be protected against the threat of biological weaponry. It's really impractical to think that we can vaccinate our troops against every possible agent," Bonifaz said. "You vaccinate your troops when you plan to use an agent against someone else."

Opponents of the research don't blame the University for biological warfare research — that's the Army's business and they would like to see the Army accountable, they said.

They blame the University for holding Department of Defense contracts.

* * *

Jonathan Leavitt and about five other students started looking into military funding at UMass about a year ago, with the aim of discovering where the money was being spent, and how.

> "I worked on anthrax here long before I was funded by the DOD (Department of Defense) and if I weren't supported by the DOD, I'd still work on it."
> –Professor Curtis Thorne

Their long-term goal is to get rid of all military funding at the University, said Leavitt, a junior history major.

"Once the University fails to be in a position to criticize the government, then we're in a situation that's really scary for everybody," Leavitt said.

The students found a number of influences they didn't like, from military funding for the new Polymer Science Center, to political science courses taught with a "Cold War mentality."

They also found Curtis Thorne, in his fortieth year of studying anthrax.

Thorne's contract with the Army was one of 15 contracts the students pinpointed for closer inspection. They turned to the Office of Grants and Contracts.

"That's where we met our first resistance," Leavitt said. "They wouldn't give us access to the information."

Collegian photo by Nancy Klingener
Microbiology professor Curtis Thorne has been studying anthrax since 1948.

Collegian photo by Nancy Klingener
American Friends Service Committee members John Bonifaz, left, and Frances Crowe, believe the anthrax research violates a 1972 treaty banning biological warfare.

The office was "taking tremendous amounts of time" and "charging exorbinant rates" for the contracts — 20 cents a page copying costs and $6 an hour for any time spent on the request, Leavitt said. The students saw the bill rising swiftly out of their range.

They contacted administrators, who didn't help them much, then found a few faculty members, who did, Leavitt said. The time and copying costs were cut in half, and the students had their information.

They publicized their findings in the *Valley Advocate* and the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*, and came to the notice of the American Friends Service Committee.

"We're opposed to war. We are a Quaker organization that believes war settles nothing. We're deeply concerned about the biological weapons treaty being violated," said Frances Crowe, an AFSC veteran.

The AFSC first took their case to Chancellor Duffey, requesting him to halt the research immediately. When Duffey did not comply with their request, the committee turned to the Amherst Select Board, which referred the activists to the Board of Health.

Health Board members were reluctant to go so far as denouncing the University, but scheduled a public hearing on the issue. That hearing was cancelled, but board member Diana Stein had made a key suggestion: take the fight to Town Meeting.

Next month, Amherst Town Meeting members will decide whether the town will be declared a "biological warfare research free zone." If the declaration passes, Town Meeting will advise the Board of Health to ban all studies funded by the Biological Defense Research Program.

Thorne's study has received about $1 million over the past decade from the Army, said James Langley, a UMass spokesman. Langley said that if the research were stopped, in the middle of a contract, the University and the town, or both, could be sued.

"I'm not about to get into a public debate on the morality of DOD [Department of Defense] research. I'm proud to be doing something for the DOD," Thorne said. "I worked on anthrax here long before I was funded by the DOD and if I weren't supported by the DOD, I'd still work on it."

* * *

The town of Amherst is already a self-declared "nuclear-free zone," the result of an earlier AFSC campaign. An environmental movement is moving the town toward calling itself a "foam-free zone," which would ban non-biodegradable plastics from disposal in town limits.

Now the unique road of Amherst politics is leading the town into direct conflict with the University. Activists, administrators, scientists and town officials all have different views on the struggle.

"I'm very upset at the Amherst Board of Health. This whole thing could have been squelched at the beginning, if they had bothered to talk to me," Thorne said. "I believe in equal treatment for both sides, but there hasn't been equal treatment here."

The struggle over anthrax research in Amherst will continue, even if Town Meeting defeats the declaration. A federal lawsuit against the Biological Defense Research Program, brought by a national activist group, is scheduled to be filed today, Crowe said.

If the national group, the Foundation of Economic Trends, wins the suit, the UMass study would lose its government funding, along with studies around the nation.

The lawsuit will be a long process, but Amherst is becoming a "test case" for the anti-germ warfare movement — activists are hoping to set a precedent with a "biological warfare research free zone," and inspire other towns to similar declarations.

"It would be incredible," Leavitt said. "It would be the first in the country, probably the first in the world. But it wouldn't stop there."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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US foreign policy fuels fires of Cuban resentment

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev visited Cuba earlier this week in part to encourage Cuban President Fidel Castro to promote greater political openness in the Caribbean island.

Although the Soviet leader's reformist message has fueled the optimism of many Western observers who want to believe in the genuineness of Gorbachev's drive for reforms, we must remain realistic about Cuba. Castro, who has held a grudge against the United States since taking power in 1959, has and will likely continue to frown on the Soviet leader's reforms. Castro has resisted the reforms and lashed out at what he calls their promotion of "capitalist euphoria."

The Cuban leader's antagonism toward the United States will likely continue. Even if he embraces Gorbachev's philosophy and launches a Cuban version of glasnost, he is unlikely to appear on the evening news smiling and shaking President George Bush's hand.

We witnessed such a scenario with Gorbachev and former President Ronald Reagan, even though the United States and the Soviet Union have nurtured an intense adverse relationship since the end of World War II, when the arms race kicked off.

But Cuba is a different story.

The adverse relationship between Cuba and the United States began officially in 1959 when Castro led a group of nationalists in a revolt that toppled the US-controlled government. Since the Spanish-American War in 1898, when Cuba gained theoretical independence, the United States had maintained a tight hold of the island's politics.

Pedro Pereira

Congress in 1901 approved the Platt Amendment, in which the United States retained the so-called right to intervene in Cuban affairs when necessary to preserve the island's "independence." The amendment also prohibited the Cuban government from signing treaties with foreign powers without US permission.

Besides using the legislative weapon to bully Cuba, the United States shipped Marines to the island when necessary to insure the natives wouldn't get out of line.

The morally questionable US actions in the island have dissipated from the collective memory of most Americans. Today Americans are only too eager to point out the evil inherent in the Cuban socialist regime, which has allowed for the shipment of Cuban troops to Angola to spread the red.

Logic, however, would support the contention that Cuba owes its socialist regime to the United States. Like a child that rebels against a parent's tyranny, Cuba, with chants of "Yankee go home," adopted a political system diametrically opposed to the United States' republicanism, thanks to Castro's charisma and political shrewdness.

Although Americans prove forgetful when it comes to US interventionism, the Cubans remember. Castro remembers.

He remembers that his country was subjected to American bullish rule for more than 60 years. He has enough reasons to remain suspicious of Americans. His improbable version of glasnost will have no room for improving relations with the United States.

Gorbachev's reforms did. But the United States never controlled his country's government, probably because we never had a chance to do so.

Pedro Pereira is a Collegian *columnist*

The tournament begins with a host of competitors...
Soon, there's only 16 left...
...In a short time, they've knocked each other off, leaving the Final Four...
...Which brings us to the Championship!
Which airline do you want to win?...

There's nothing wrong with man-to-man affection

Is it indeed possible for a man to have as close a friendship with another man as with a woman? Could a man reveal his innermost feelings and thoughts, wishes and fears, hopes and dreams to another man? Is it natural for two men to turn to each other for reassurance and comfort in times of trouble? Can two men kiss and embrace each other as an expression of their friendship? Well?

Scott Green

If these two happened to be women, you would probably not hesitate to answer with a resounding *yes*. And if it was a man and a woman you would still probably answer *yes*.

Understandably, one would be hesitant to answer yes in the case of two males. Society has conditioned us to view such a scenario as a sign of weakness, weirdness or homosexuality. Men cannot possibly be loving, tender, feeling, receptive or giving unless directed at the opposite sex.

In a sense, men and women have grown up in two different cultures, with various values and attitudes and divergent ways to express emotion. While women can show their friendly affection such as a hug or a kiss, without stirring up anxieties of homosexuality, a good natured slap on the back or a punch on the shoulder is as far as most men can comfortably go.

Heterosexual Robert, on a camping trip with his best friend, feels an urge to hug him. But afraid that an embrace will throw them both into a what-next sexual panic, he consciously refrains from this expression of affection. Robert sees this urge as a wish to express his love for his friend and not as a wish for sexual conjunction. But his fear, a common male fear, is that if we hug, the next thing you know, we'll take off our clothes and go down on each other.

By the time we reach manhood, the walls have been built which make deep friendship unusual, and for many of us, an act of courage. We are trained early to keep our guard up, not to be tender and vulnerable with each other. "Wimp", "faggot", "sissy" — these little words you hear in every corridor of every junior and senior high school (and even in elementary school) are constant reminders to act tough, to act like a "man".

Remember way back when if you cried, you were a "sissy?" And if you didn't play sports you were automatically a "faggot?"

Here is one man's not untypical description of his relationships with his three "closest" friends:

"There are some things I wouldn't tell them. I wouldn't tell them about my work because we've always been highly competitive. I certainly wouldn't tell them about my feelings or any uncertainties with life. And I wouldn't talk about any problems I have with my marriage and sex life." Then he paused and laughed and said: "That doesn't leave a hell of a lot, does it?"

Men are hurt by the conditioning that makes us half-human. We are hurt by our dependence on women for support, nurturing, love and warm feelings. It is a real struggle for heterosexual men to restore their sense of being fully human, for them to relate to other men (be they heterosexual, bisexual or homosexual), in the capacity they normally reserve for women.

Close male friendships are rare, so if you are a part of one or know of one, consider yourself fortunate. For those of you who do not, keep an open mind; do not allow yourself to become a product of stereotypical society. Contrary to popular myth, it *is* possible for a man to have a close friendship with another man and not be a homosexual!

Scott Green is a Collegian *columnist.*

Say no to seventies styles

Just say no.

This isn't a Nancy Reagan speech on drugs. It is, however, a speech on your moral obligation.

Something is happening that I never thought could ever occur again. It may not be something that everyone can relate to. If your a first-year student you may not realize its implications, but maybe you can be helped by someone who is a veteran of the problem.

Nancy Cohen

The seventies styles are coming back again.

To many of you who might share my mentality, this is a very scary thought.

Some of you might even have nightmares about wide collars and bell-bottoms. I know I do.

For those of you who don't understand why this is such a horrible proposition, let me refresh your memory.

It's 1978. *Saturday Night Fever* is the number one album. John Travolta (without the muscles) is considered a demi-god, or at least close to it. Everyone thought he and his buddies were real sharp dressers. Who wouldn't? I love to have men with hairy chests, lots of gold necklaces and shirts unbuttoned down to their navel come up to me and ask "Hey babe, what's your sign?"

People were taller back then, not because the food was more nutritious, but because platform shoes was the *happenin'* look. They looked so cool, it didn't matter whether you could walk in them or not.

Women's wardrobes consisted of shiny-neon, skin tight spandex/polyester pants which were real comfortable to wear while doing house work, and shopping — you know, every day women things (at least during the seventies they were). Tube tops and matching berets, with glittery stuff on them were always a nice touch.

For fun, people went roller discoing, and did the hustle which basically consists of a lot of pointing and shaking of one leg. (See *Saturday Night Fever*.) Everybody was shaking their booty.

Sound good? If it does, please don't read this any longer because I will only offend you more than I already have.

If your answer is no, I congratulate you on your taste, good sense and style. You must have some if you don't think the Bee Gees are really awesome driving music or that Donna Summers was truly a misunderstood artist.

Well here we are, the era of safe sex; workout clubs are the single bars of the eighties, sensitivity is stressed women wanting equal rights (and we're really not kidding around this time), most people are at least attempting not to be oppressive (if they are, they're not very popular) and most importantly, thin ties and tapered legs are in style.

How, in this wonderful (?) society could we possibly have room for songs such as *Bad Girls* and *Xanadu*? Could we imagine reliving the era of fast love and introducing yourself in the morning to some guy named I.L. (he changed it to International Lover?

The fate of future generations is in our hands. We can not sit idly by and watch fashion designers rip a part everything we have worked so hard for — not to mention it's just plain embarrassing.

My solution is to just say no.

The next time your driving down the avenue and you find yourself humming along with Andy Gibb's *Shadow Dancing*, stop yourself and realize what you are doing.

Nancy Cohen is a Collegian *columnist*

Column only scratches surface

I would like to comment on Scott Green's article ("Behind the Iron Curtain," March 30). His impressions of East Germany and Poland were interesting. As a world traveller at heart, I am always delighted to read about impressions of countries in which I've never been. Mr. Green's last line, however, struck a cord in me which impelled me to write. Contrasting the two radically different countries, he said of Poland, "This is not East Germany, the Soviet Union's best satellite buddy, where people are treated like animals in a cage under an old line, Stalinist leadership." I take this to imply that Soviet citizens are cold and gloomy, as are the East Germans described in the article.

In 1986, I visited the Soviet Union. My impressions were somewhat similar to Green's impressions of East Germany: grey buildings, despondency, gloom. However, my experiences went deeper than sight allows. I was lucky enough to dine (clandestinely) in a private Soviet home in one of those buildings. I was also lucky enough to be approached by the armed Soviet soldiers on the street — a scary experience to be sure. But I say I was lucky in that case because it made me aware of the daily pressures the Soviets have learned to live with, and indeed flourish under.

Unlike the West's misconception of the Soviets, they are actually warm, receptive people. They, like the Poles described by Green, were inquisitive about my home and my life. To them, America is a mixed bag of dreams and ambivalence that most of them will never have the opportunity to see first-hand.

Yes, many have cold, gloomy faces. Wouldn't you if you had to live in those grey buildings? Wouldn't you if you had to stand in three different lines to buy one item (one line to select the item; one line to pay for it, and one line to pick it up)? Wouldn't you if everything you did had red tape attached (much like visiting the Registry of Motor Vehicles every day!)?

Overall, the Soviets develop deep, lifelong friendships among themselves which make ours seem shallow. They've suffered greatly and still retain a great deal of spirituality. Oh, and one last thing: Not all Soviets are Communists. In fact, only six percent of the Soviet population is registered in the Communist Party.

Maria Uzdavinis
Northampton

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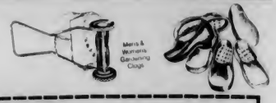

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Wednesday, April 5, 1989

NUMMO is the magic power of the spoken and written word. With each word translated there escapes vapor. Vapor is a form of water. Water is necessary for the existence of all life forces on earth.

The Black News Service strongly believes that our newspaper will speak the truths of the protractive struggle of black people. Only through the truth can we, as a people develop a true and precise knowledge of the world and its perspectives. When we receive knowledge, it is our duty to use it and share it with you, our fellow brothers and sisters.

It is through this exchange of written information which you, the people transfer the spoken word into power. Then together we will surely become the creators of our creative life forces, our destiny.

I am, because we are, and since we are, therefore I am.

It Takes A Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back

CONTRIBUTED BY: ROBIN PRATTS

On March 21, 1960, some 69 people were killed at the Sharpeville Massacre, and the ensuing incidents, where men, women, and children had been peacefully protesting the Pass Laws. Over the next week, 22,000 people were arrested or detained, and the ANC and Pan-Africanist Congress were outlawed. Both groups called for a one day general strike in mourning for the victims. Both Mandela and Sobukwe (PAC) had called for non-violent resistance, until the Sharpeville Massacre. This is the kind of event which Black South Africans face on a daily basis.

Why have Black people faced such brutality, on a regular basis, in South Africa? The cause is the Apartheid system which is designed to segregate and racially oppress Black Africans within South Africa. Apartheid in Afrikaner, means 'separatness' or 'apartness'. What it has meant for Black South Africans is constant harrassment, degradation, exploitation, violence, and murder.

This 'separateness' has taken the form of pass laws, which require all Black people to carry 'passbooks' at all times. These 'passbooks' contain an individual's fingerprints, a photograph, and employment records, and if these are not produced upon demand, Black people are jailed and fined. As of 1960, an average of 1.25 million a year have been tried for trivial offences against Apartheid, including nearly 1,000 people a day being convicted of pass law offences, since 1948.

Another aspect is the segregation program of the so-called 'homelands' or bantustans. By 1980, 3.5 million people had been herded onto the poorest 13 percent of the land, where the bantustans reside, with more going each day. 81 percent of these people live below the poverty line. The bantrustans have also broken up many families because the settlements are so far from where Black workers go to work. In KwaNdbele, Black workers can see their families when they get home, late at night, but the time is brief since they travel 48 hours a week for work. In other places that are not so 'close', such as Transkei, most male workers live as migrants in single-sex hotels near the cities. This destroys the family structure by forcing many Black men to leave their families.

Black people have tried to respond to Apartheid through a variety of means. They have tried non-violent protestation and demonstrations such as at Soweto in 1976 when 21 Black people were killed and 220 injured when police opened fire on a non-violent student demonstration. The students were singing Black Nationalist songs when police arrived, only the White officers having guns. The students taunted, but did not assault, the police, when a tear gas bomb was fired into the crowd. The students threw rocks and the police opened fire with revolvers and sub-machine guns, firing some 300 rounds.

Those who want peaceful change have faced many attacks such as this, but the Apartheid state also uses less publicized means. Those who have been arrested also have to face methodical, wide-spread torture by the police and authorities. On August 23, 1985, Bessie Nobathembu Fihla was arrested and interrogated. During which time she was forced to crouch for long periods with heavy books in her hands, as well as receiving electric shocks to her thumbs and toes. She was never charged with a crime. Her brother, Kenneth, was beaten and given electric shocks. The courts ignored his pleas as insufficiently urgent. Other reports mention beatings with whips, electric shocks, and psychological torture, such as putting pistols to detainees' heads and prolonged sleep deprivation.

In response to the torture and the organized violence of the Aparteid State, non-violence has proven incapable of finding a solution to the oppression of Black South Africans. Many Black people and anti-Apaartheid organizations, nationalist and internationalist, have chosen to struggle in other ways.

In August of 1987, 340,000 Black coal and gold miners went out on strike for wage increased, and the company police and South African police attacked them with whips, tear gas, and other weapons, killing several workers. They were cautious and unable to easily break the strike because the Black workers occupied the mines and fought back with stones, clubs, and fire-bombs.

Many organizations put forward programs which demand the overthrow of the Aparteid state by whatever means are most effective and result in the least bloodshed, such as the ANC, SWAPO, and a handful of revolutionary socialist organizations. Many Black South Africans recognize that the only way to end Aparteid is by meeting attacks with an organized, militant fight that recognizes the need for violence.

The violence used by the Black South Africans and groups who represent them is not the same as the violence of the South African state. The violence of Black people is part of a defensive struggle to survive; it is the fight of the slave to be free; it is the fight against oppression, expoitation, racism and murder and it is for human dignity, racial equality, and a free South Africa. This is directly opposite in its nature to the violence of the slave master-Apartheid state, which we have already shown as it occurs daily.

In light of this, we feel it is necessary to support the struggle of all Black South Africans against Apartheid and South African state, and we fight for their right to be free BY ANY MEANS NECESSARY.

Leonard Jeffries, Chairman of the Black Studies Dept. at City College of New York (CCNY) to speak at UMass 7 p.m., Thursday, April 13, In Campus Center Room 174-176

NUMMO NEEDS YOU!

Banneker Openning

by Simone Nicholson

After five years of intensive planning, on Friday March 31, 1989, the Benjamin Banneker Computing Center in rooms 411-417 of New Africa House finally opened.

At a reception in the Banneker Center on Friday, interested parties had the opportunity to look the facilities over. Junior, Political Science major Devita Gross, a resident of Southwest said "'I have been hearing about this computer center opening up ever since my freshmen year. I was beginning to think it was never going to happen.'"

The Center consists of 16 MacIntosh terminals. 12 have dual floppy disk drives, the remaining four have access to graphics software and font libraries. In addition to the terminals, also included are a color monitor, four dot matrix printers, and two laser writers. A special feature is a 16 level digital scanner which will be used to continually feed resources such as syllabi into the computer for student use. All of these features will enable the center to be transformed into "'an interactive, multimedia research center in Afro-American, Afro-Caribbean, and African Studies, which the facilities three year plan,"' says Ernest Allen, Director of the Banneker Center.

The Benjamin Banneker facility for all its innovative technology, is also a part of history. The center's namesake was a black farmer in 18th century Maryland, who established himself as an astronomer, mathematician, publisher of almanacs and surveyor.

A printer on the South wall of the center is named the "'Freedom's Journal"', which was the first black owned newspaper in the nation. The actual individual terminals represent stations of the underground railroad. "'No stu-

continued on page 2

Cross-Racial Collegiality: Trouble in Academia

contributed by: 'BLACK ISSUES IN HIGHER EDUCATION"

Although Black-white relations are improving in society, resistant pockets can be found in places least expected. One of these is academe, which began recruiting Black professors in the sixties. Even though the recruitment has dropped off, many of those first recruited have now taught in predominantly white institutions of higher education for more than twenty years. Others have long since retired from them. In general, those who remain have yet to achieve real collegiality with their white cohorts, the majority of whom react to them with varying degrees of fear, indifference, misunderstanding, and uneasiness.

The inequality is first evidenced by the 'Guess Who's Coming To Dinner' criteria used to recruit Blacks. That is, in order to counterbalance for race, white universities search for Blacks with superstar credentials when in fact their faculty in general reflects a normal curve in terms of talent and output. The superstar search is evident everywhere, but is generally the norm at private colleges and universities because they are more conservative in race relations than public institutions. Black professors at these universities are almost non-existent on the undergraduate level. This may be because of the impact they would have on the host of undergraduate students who are going through their developmental formative years. If you change the attitudes and beliefs of undergraduate students at this stage of development you change society.

The relaxed affirmative action efforts on the part of the current Republican Administration has allowed private and public institutions of higher education to maintain the status quo, in terms of hiring, retaining,and promoting minority faculty, to say nothing of collegiality during their tenure. So when administrators say they are looking for Blacks, but just cannot find them, they are in fact saying in shorthand that they are looking for superstar scholars, who are indeed in short supply, regardless of race or color.

Strained collegiality is evident across the campuses at the departmental level, on campus-wide committees, and in the faculty senate. There are several reasons for it. First of all most whites have never had peer relationships with Blacks in which they recognize them as intellectual equals, let alone superiors. Secondly, whites and Blacks alike bring a lot of historical baggage to any communication they undertake. For Blacks, it is the sometimes unconscious and unresolved hostility emanating from slavery, discrimination and contemporary inequality. For whites, the baggage is the unconscious notion that Blacks are inherently intellectually inferior and dissonance created by Black peers being in the same department with them. Thirdly, academe is an arena of intense competition for recognition by students, administrators, by local, regional, national and international peers. Superstar Blacks very often because of their race, aare apt to get more recognition than their white colleagues. Fourthly Black scholars usually approach problem-solving rationally and objectively. For example, Black historians record mor factually the place and importance of Blacks in American history than their white counterparts. That is to say, Black truth and white truth often differ, a fact which can contribute to a great deal of tension in the academic marketplace.

Interracial tension is a significant source of stress for Black professors at predominantly white institutions of higher learning. However, coping strategies differ from one person to another. Blacks who identify strongly with whites or who at least identify equally with whites and Blacks are apt to fit into white academe most comfortable. They, as do their white peers, generally deny the importance of race as a socially isolating factor.

The presence of Black professors in white academe generates interpersonal stress for everybody. Although there is little research indicating the attitudes of whites toward Black professors, the fact that Blacks are having more difficulty today obtaining placement in tenure tracks, getting tenure, and being promoted would suggest that they engender significant dissonance in dominant group professors who harbor residual racism. Students often get caught in the interpersonal cross-fire, especially Black students who seek out the Black professor as a role model to emulate. White professors transfer their hostility toward Black professors onto Black students, when the Black professors advise the minority students.

Unfortunately, Black-white collegiality is not what it ought to be on most campuses. College and university administrators who suspect that interracial relations on campus are less than harmonious should take steps to improve them. The recruitment of more Black professors is an obvious solution to the isolation and alienation often felt by Black scholars. Hiring Blacks for key administrative positions would go a long way toward promoting real collegiality, mainly because Black administrators generally strive to treat people equally regardless of race, and thereby set a positive example for others. Lastly, administrators should institute race relations training. In any case, direct efforts must be made to improve cross-racial collegiality. It will not happen without specific intervention.

Lenworth Gunther, Ph.D, Historian, Author, Educator and Lecturer. Founder and President of Edmedia Associates, Inc. to speak at UMass 7 p.m., Thursday, April 27, in Campus Center Room 101

continued

dent will be able to enter without a little bit of their history rubbing off,'" says Allen.

The Benjamin Banneker Microcomputer Learning Facility, as it is not yet fully operational will be open to students in Afro-American Studies and CCEBMS. Once totally functional the facility will be open to the larger university community during designated hours.

After Accord, Angola Turns to Economic Development

by Mark Fortune, Black Enterprise

When Angola emerged from 500 years of Portugese control in 1975, its economic future seemed bright. Its abundant natural resources made it potentially Africa's richest nation. However, the flight of the Portuguese soon after independence-taking their technical skills and vital industrial machinery with them-and 13 years of unabated civil war have taken their toll. The country's war-ravaged economy now lies in tatters, its infrastructure decaying daily.

Once a major exporter of agricultural produce, Angola now has to import much of its food. On the outskirts of Luanda, the nation's capital, destroyed or abandoned vehicles litter the roadsides. Stripped for spare parts, their remains lie slowly rusting in the African sun. The war between the Angolan government and the U.S. and South African-backed rebel forces, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA, has displaced hundreds of thousands of these citizens and pushed the infant mortality rate to among the highest in the world.

"'The weakness of our economy is due to the war,'" says Jeronimo Almeida, economic attache to Angol's U.N. mission. "'Acts of aggression by South Africa and UNITA have been destroying the infrastructure in Angola.'"

However, the Dec. 13 signing of a U.S.-brokered tripartite peace accord involving Angola, Cuba and South Africa has led to speculation that a resolution of Angola's civil war is imminent. And the Angolan government has already begun making moves to revive the nation's flagging economy.

The accord, signed in Brazzaville, the capital of the Congo, calls for phased withdrawal of 50,000 Cuban troops (to be completed by mid-1991) that have backed the Angolan government in its war with UNITA.(Cuba began pulling its troops in January, three months earlier than required under the accord.) The accord also calls for the end of South African control of Namibia, which it has occupied in definance of United Nation's decrees since 1966. The agreement, however, does not guarantee an end to the civil war.

"'We believe from what has been accomplished that we will now be able to find a peaceful solution in Angola,'" says Almeida. "'Therefore we now turn our minds to the development of the country.'"

To facilitate this, the Marxist government has implemented an economic recovery plan known in Portuguese as Saneamento Economic Financeiro(economic and financial clean up). To encourage more foreign investment and stimulate business growth, the government will try to shed the centralized Soviet-style economic model adopted by the post-independence government in favor of a more decentralized, market model.

"'We are trying to open up our country for foreign investments in the area of construction and other industries,'" confirms Almeida.

The plan will also encourage cooperative ventures between the government and private entrepreneurs. Legislation encated last year, most notably a new Foreign Investment Act, is intended to provide businesses with incentives such as increased profit margins and less red tape.

Not all are encouraged by the new economic agenda. "'The [plan] has failed,'" asserts Jardo Muekalia, UNITA's chief representative in Washington, D.C.

He believes there can be no workable economic plan in Angola until the nation's political problems are solved. And this, he claims, will not happen until the Angolan government is prepared to sit down at the negotiating table with UNITA as equals.

"'Currently the [government's] only offer is to absorb UNITA,'" says Muekalia. "'That cannot work.'"

A speedy resolution of Angola's civil war and a strengthened Angola is in the economic and political interest of most of the black-ruled nations that border South Africa. Though the leaders of these nations oppose apartheid, they are forced to do business with South Africa, the richest nation in the region.

Petroleum-rich Angola is potentially a cheap source of oil to the region. Its population of 8 million inhabits an area twice the size of Texas, leaving vast tracts of land avilable for food production. Also, the reopening of its Benguela Railroad would provide trading access to its Atlantic coast and allow states such as Benguela Railroad would provide trading access to its Atlantic coast and allow states such as Zambia and Zimbabwe to avoid the costly and politically undesirable option of transporting their exports via South Africa.

A strong Angola "'will make the region more united and more self-sufficient, which South Africa doesn't-want,'" says Mwaza Munthali, a spokesman for TransAfrica, an anti-apartheid lobbying organization based in Washington, D.C. "'The key to its control of the blacks within South Africa is to keep all its neighboring states destabilized.'"

Black Love

by Renai Culpepper

Black man, what happened to the
love we once shared?
We survived the middle passage
together,
kidnapped from our homeland
and brought to a land
that didn't understand us.
I watched them take the joy from your laugh, the bounce
from your step,
the spirit from your body.
But did they take away your love
for me too?
They separated our families,
tried to erase our heritage.
Did they break us Black man?
Today, as your mental and my emotional enslavement
continues,
you don't turn to me as you
once did,
for understanding,
for love as only I, the Black
woman can give you.
The emptiness that is in your
eyes,
seeks fulfilment in the wrong,
places.
We are intertwined my love,
I can not reach the stars alone,
just as you can not break
our chains, without my
help.
Come back to Black man,
let us again find
our strength,
to raise solid families
and keep stable
homes.
Together, let us go in search
of hope, pride, and spirit.
Come back to me Black man,
before we forget how to
love.

EDITORIAL

Don't Insult The Sisters!
by Robin E. Pratts

During Add-Drop about one hundred people crammed into a lecture room in New Africa House that could, at best accommodate fourty-five. Well armed with their add-drop forms and confident composure, zealous U. Mass students waited to be signed into a new class offered this semester entitled 'Black Women.' The chattering crowd was silenced by a middle-aged white woman who stood and very tactfully announced that although she was excited by the great turnout, she and Professor John Bracey simply could not admit all the students. All freshman were dismissed first. Then, all students who were not pre-registered for the class were asked to leave except for graduating seniors, who, they felt should be given top priority. The room was filled with muffled voices of disappointment, anger, and shock. Why was this white woman, and black man teaching a class about black women?

How is it that a large state school with ample resources and networking capabilities can offer a class entitled 'Black Women' and not have a black woman teaching the course? If there was not a black woman professor at this university able and willing to teach the class then why weren't other measures taken to get a black woman that could? I, personally know that there are many intelligent black women who could teach the class...but what about those students that don't? Is not the underlying, unspoken message transmitted to the students discrediting our black sisters? I'm sure many students, black and white, thought to themselves, 'are there so few black women college professors that the administration had to recruit a white woman?' Hmmm...maybe there aren't any. Why else would such a prestigious institution as University of Massachusetts fail to make the effort to obtain a black woman professor?

Professor Joyce Berkman's credentials are impeccable. She's done her homework. But that isn't the point. Would U.Mass hire a chemistry professor who mastered the knowledge of chemistry but never once performed an experiment. Would this school hire a dance teacher who knew every turn and terminology of ballet but never once danced herself? Or how about this. Would you go to a seminar entitled 'Insight into the lives of oppressed South Africans suffering under Aparteid' and the speaker was a white South African? No, no one would.

Based on the examples I've given you, I hope the issue is clear. I have no doubt that Professor Joyce Berkman knows an incredible amount of information concerning black women. Just as the chemist, dance teacher, and white South African mentioned earlier knew about their subjects. However, mastery on an intellectual level in this case, and in the examples given above are simply not acceptable.

We all know the employment office would laugh a so-called chemist out of the building, who never performed an experiment, and a so-called dance teacher who never danced before. Then, why, why I ask is there a white woman co-teaching a class on black women?! My sisters and brothers, the insult is all ours. We, once again are victimized by inherent institutional racism. This is an insult to the sisters that could teach this course, and to the students both than that which is given by a superficial level of text mastery. This level of intellectual, and emotional teaching can only be done by a black woman who not only can talk the talk but who has walked the walk. Let's face the facts. 'You can't teach what you don't know and you can't lead where you don't go.'(or haven't been.)

Black Agenda, A Message To Students

BLACK AGENDA

Dear students of Afrikan decent:

The Black Agenda wishes you well during this mid-term season.

We encourage you to stay strong and resolve to double your efforts in your school work. Know that you can achieve your goals and you will.

In the wake of Minister Louis Farrakhan's visit, there emerged much confusion concerning Black student leadership on campus.

Indeed the foolishness associated with this topic may have caused several of you to become disgusted, disheartened, or disengaged from the efforts to improve our collective condition. Don't be discouraged! Despite the ignorance, there are still strong and effective programs on the way. The episode initiated by many of our Afrikan-American student "leaders" at the first Black Agenda meeting reminded many of points made in Carter G. Woodson's "Miseducation of the Negro":

"If the Negro could abandon the idea of leadership, and instead stimulate a larger number of the race to take up definite tasks and sacrifice their time and energy in doing these things efficiently, the race might accomplish something. The race needs workers, not leaders. Such workers will solve the problems which race leaders talk more about. When you hear a man talking, then, always inquire as to what he is doing or what he has done for humanity. Oratory and resolutions do not avail much. If they did, the Negro race would be in a paradise on earth. It may be well to repeat here the saying that old men talk of what they have done, young men of what they are doing, and fools of what they expect to do. The Negro race has a rather large share of the last mentioned class...Under leadership we have been made to despise our own possibilities and to develop into parasites; by service we may prove sufficient unto the task of self-development and contribute our part to modern culture".

We hope that many of you will become recharged, ready to dedicate a small portion of your time towards self and community development.

JESSE JACKSON

NUMMO NEEDS YOU!

F Y I

Black Student Assembly
Thursday, April 13, 1989
Campus Center, 7pm Sharp

Afrocentric Lecture Series
Thursday, April 13, 1989
& Thursday, April 27,1989
Campus Center Rm 101
7pm Sharp

'African Origin of Civilization: Rewriting Human History'
Thursday, April 13, 1989
Dr. Leonard Jeffries, Chairman of Black Studies at City College of New York (CCNY)
'In Remembrance of Struggle: Marcus, Muhammad, and Malcolm'
Thursday, April 27, Rm 178
Dr. Lenworth Gunther

Black Agenda News Flash

Black Agenda Study Area To Open

Degree Construction Area
Every Saturday
From 4pm - 12:30am
Campus Center 8th Floor

You've finally got yourself together. You're going to do whatever it takes to get your work done; even if it is the weekend. You are confident, only to be stunted when you arrive at the library on Saturday at 5:01pm finding the good, 26 floor, library, the source keeper of knowledge, closed for the night. Well, this anti-academic closing is standard procedure for the Tower library every Saturday.

The solution is not far from sight. From 4pm-12:30am on the 8th floor of the Campus Center, you can get work done. The perfect study conditions: strictly enforced quiet, educational study breaks, fruit, tea, and POSITIVE reinforcement. There will be a video or movie room adjacent to the study area where students can take study breaks. The video will be used for the official study break only, 7:30pm-9:30pm. You are certainly not obligated to take a break at all, however, the facilities are there for your convenience.

WOMEN OF BREWSTER'S PLACE

By Christine Dillon
Nummo Staff

With the exception of The Cosby Show, Frank's Place, A Different World, Roots, 227, The Jeffersons, Amen, Good Times, What's Happening and Black exploitation flick's when was the last time you saw a television sitcom/movie with more than five Black entertainers or better yet, the last time you viewed a powerful Black drama dealing with the lives of "sisterwomen?"

If you are an advent television watcher with a commendable ability or just familiar with the Black movie industry (if there is such a thing), you may be able to identify one or two or even possibly three— but that's just not good enough! There seems to be an underrepresentation of positive, non-stereotypical Black shows appearing on our television screens.

This winter, however, Gloria Naylor's National Book Award-winning novel, The Women of Brewster Place will air on ABC in a dynamic miniseries. Naylor's powerful and moving novel "follows the struggles of seven Black women whose varying paths converge in the Brewster Place projects where they all come to live."

The prominent cast of Brewster Place consists of Oprah Winfrey, who is also executive producer, Jackee, Robin Givens, Olivia Cole, Paula Kelly, Cicely Tyson, Lonette Mckee, Phyllis Yvonne Stickney, Lynn Whitfield, Moses Gunn and Paul Winfield among others. The casts admits to their enthusiasm for the opportunity to portray strong Black characters in a positve drama.

Despite all three networks originally turning down Brewster Place (without reading it), Oprah Winfrey approached the "big-wigs" of ABC entertainment with copies of Naylor's novel; after a brief persuasive opener, they were calling her on the telephone. You see if Oprah wants something, Oprah gets it and she was dedicated to seeing this novel produced for television.

Though the miniseries concentrates on Black women, it is not meant to be offensive in anyway to men. Winfrey points out in an Essence interview, that [they] tried to be very conscious of and sensitive to Black men; and hopes that people understand the pains taken to help relay why the men are portrayed as so. The male characters are complex individuals who show their love as well as their frustration an anger with life.

Naylor's novel received raving reviews and it is very rare that you'll find in the industry, a Black miniseries addressing the trials and tribulations of Black women.

NUMMO

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Congratulation to Kappa Alpha Psi for their new chapter

Nu Tau

ARTS & LIVING

UMass student places his future in Jeopardy

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

Who is . . . Kyle Bostian? A month from now, a lot of people may know the answer to this question. This weekend, April 8 and 9, taping will take place in Hollywood, California for the first *Jeopardy! College Championship*. Fifteen college students from across the country have been selected to compete in the Championship. Bostian, a senior University of Massachusetts English major, was one of the students selected, and leaves Friday for his appointment with Alex Trebek.

Bostian was vacationing in St.Petersburgh, Florida over spring break, when he and his friends decided to rent a car and go to Daytona. Outside the bustling Texan Hotel, he was approached by a representative from the Competition.

"Some woman handed me a flyer, and I told her I was going to go up and win," he said.

"I took a written test, and played a simulated game. They give you 20 questions in the simulated game, and I got about 12 or 15 right," he added.

When Bostian arrived back in Amherst, there was a message that "Some lady from Jeopardy called." A day later he received the letter saying he had been selected to compete in the Championship. "My roommates and I stayed up and celebrated all night," he said.

All 15 contestants will compete in one game of the quarter-final round. The winners of these five games will go on to the semi-finals. In addition, the four highest scorers of the remaining ten contestants will also advance. The nine semi-finalists will compete in three games, the winners of which will go on to the two-game Grand Final for the Championship.

While portions of the material will be geared toward the interests of college students, the producers of *Jeopardy!* made clear in their letters to the contestants that most of the questions and clues will be no different than those on the regular shows.

"I watch the show a lot," Bostian said. "For the most part the questions are pretty broad based. There's some trivia, a lot of general knowledge and a good amount of literature. My background should give me some kind of advantage," he added.

All contestants' expenses for the weekend trip will be paid for. All players who advance past the quarter-finals will receive $1000. The semi-finalists who don't make the Grand Final will receive $5000. The three contestants in the Grand Final are guaranteed at least $5000, plus any money they accumulate in the final two games. The winner will go home $25,000 richer.

The *Jeopardy! College Championship* will be broadcast the weeks of May 8 and 15. Bostian hopes for strong support from his fellow students.

"Hopefully people will be watching for me and cheering," he said.

"I just want to go out there, have some fun, make the Grand Final and hopefully come home with some money."

Fabbo Frith takes flight while Curlew flounder

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Correspondent

Last Friday night's evening of music at Hampshire College Saga Dining Commons, while not really jazz, was nevertheless of interest to adventurous jazz fans. The concert featured **Fred Frith** and his new band Keep the Dog and **Curlew**, a more jazz-influenced band led by saxophonist George Cartwright. It was a fine evening of music, despite some questionable planning.

Valley Jazz

So who is Fred Frith? Roughly speaking, he is the British equivalent of Frank Zappa minus the nihilism that has given Zappa his public reputation. He is a guitarist and composer who has been pushing the voundaries of rock for over two decades by incorporating influences from 20th century classical, various European folk musics and free jazz. His music has covered progressive rock, highly complex "avante-garde" music, manic free-form improvisation and "fake folk" tunes. Frith's first band, Henry Cow, along with Zappa, Soft Machine and the Velvet Underground, defined the outer limits of rock in the late 60's through mid70's; miraculously, his music has never lost that adventurous edge. Currently he lives in New York and is part of that city's burgeoning experimental "downtown" music scene.

The band Frith brought to Hampshire College was a pickup group that played arrangements of material spanning the last ten years or so. The tunes Frith chose emphasized the melodic lyricism that coexists with the more complex and abrasive avante-garde tendencies in his music. This was music of incredible depth, beauty and power - one of the best sets of music I have seen in years.

The band's ensemble playing was very tight, especially considering that it was their fourth gig together. Guitarist Rene Lussier and sax/flautist Jean Derome effectively replicated guitar and woodwind parts from the tunes' album versions and added their own personal soloing touches. Synthesist Ted Osterburg and multi-instrrumentalist Zeena Parkins provided lots of color, the former with his creative use of digitally sampled voices and sound effects, the latter with her unconventional instruments (including a homemade harp-like instrument with several electric guitar pickups and a whammy bar). Unfortunately, Frith spent a lot of time in the background on bass, but he occasionally stepped out on guitar and violin and was his usual magnificent self.

After Frith's awe-inspiring set, Curlew was bound to be disappointing - and they were. Playing to a dwindling after-midnight crowd (the show started very late) their music was downright conventional compared to Frith's. It was also uncomfortably derivative of the "harmelodic" jazz/funk/rock gstyle of Ornette Coleman and Ronald Shannon Jackson. Although those not already familiar with this kind of music found Curlew interesting, I found their herky-jerky rhythms, hyperactive soloing and lack of melodic interest rather tedious. The only really good moments came from cellist Tom Cora, formerly of Frith's band Skeleton Crew, who could be described as the Fred Frith of the cello.

Songs of innocence and experience from Hampshire

By WILLIAM JAMES
Collegian Correspondent

Beatrice U.T.B./The Equalites/Fred Frith.
Hampshire College
March 31

A tingle shimmied through my spine ana gooey warm feeling softened my soul when the news boxed my ears. Fred Frith was coming to the valley. Today. But before I could jump for joy I learnt he was performing at Hampshire College. Oh well.

Plans concerning "That Petrol Emotion" were thrown to the wind as I jumped into the Saga Dining Commons with six sleazily begotten dollars and all the glee of a first lay. And then I was hung, drawn and quartered and all the glee of a first lay.

And then I was hung, drawn and quartered for not having the extra two dollars necessary for we scum of the earth who do not proudly carry a Hampster I.D. (or have a silly haircut - Ed.). What now? I wanted to listen and adore and be swept away by the magic of Fred (a million adulatory adjectives) Frith, not to be confused with Frank Zappa or Mr. Flintstone.

With tears on my newly ironed lapels and a melancholy heart I walked out to the strains of laughter from the unforgiveably hip Hampster students at the desk.

Humiliated, I saw a beacon of hope - a piece of paper beckoning me onwards in life - to the Tavern and joy upon joys - **Beatrice U.T.B.** My heart sang, soul newly arisen. And off I ran (Wait a minute son - is this William James, or William *Blake*? - Ed.).

Matt Bosson, just one of the many sexy tough guys in the band, cheered me yet further with words of wisdom, as his bass lay several feet away begging for his caress:

"Beatrice doesn't sound anything like Fred Frith and we're damn proud of it, but then again I don't know what they sound like."

And then the aptly named Sage popped up - the recipient of more than a dozen pairs of Smithily soiled undies (while on stage of course) and the disputed satyr of the band. I wondered aloud about the conflicts between Matt and Sage:

Sage is funnier than me, cuter than me and taller, but I can beat him in an arm wrestle." At this point the boys were swept away in a tide of feminine lust and were next seen up on the stage being somewhere between silly and great.

Beatrice U.T.B. are a rarity: Sage is one of the few local personalities who actually has some and the band has an incredibly original gimmick: talent. Their tape *Demolisten* is available at all their gigs and at Main St. Records, cheap. If you don't know who they are then get aquainted. Not only do they have talent, they also don't take themselves so seriously unlike . . .

The **Ice Weasels** (no relation to the Deep Freeze Mice I hope? - Ed.) who were at the show after an apparently good performance at Saga the evening before. However they declined to comment on anything whatsoever, preferring to look cool. Oh and Mr. Matt Bosson also had a message for his many fans:

"Leave me alone!" he screamed. No, that wasn't it - he said "I love you all more than my own life." Nice chap.

Back to Fred Frith, glimpsed through the Saga windows. About a hundred people sat at tables hoping they were being noticed, while purple lights illuminated the stage. Back at the desk the official stamp-checker said the audience "looked cool" but declined to give away cigarettes. A young lady came out of the show and said "it sort of blew my mind." When asked on what chemicals her emotions were dependent, she laughed insanely and farted.

Apparently, a high spot of the Frith show was when, halfway through, everyone in the crowd began shrieking, "Dicks! Dicks! We want the **Supreme Dicks!**" Well, maybe twenty people. Frith said, "Who are the Dicks?" And that was it, as reported by the famed guitarist Sam "the Dungeon Master" Dylan.

The other band there, **Curlew**, was described by an anonymous band member wearing a hat as being "Post Ornette Coleman and kinda like Captain Beefheart." At this point Glen Hughes of **Iron Elf** made his presence known with the word "Bullshit," screamed at the top of his T.H.C.'d lungs. When asked about the elusive Fred "Not Johnny Winter" Frith, it was the drugs that spoke.

"Hungarian ghoulash of fringe harmonic adventures." He can say such things because he's in a fine young band, as they showed the audience the following night in the Red Barn. It was all too much, so the guy with the pickup and the geek with a pen went to reggae in the form of the **Equalites**, who were at the Red Barn.

A Caucasian reggae band that looked like aged hippies - but that's shallow - they were a fine old combo with six members, who sounded like they'd been playing together forever. It was the audience, though. In the words of the great ex-**Frook** bassist Ben Mitchell. "they were extremely uptight, trying to be mellow." Hampshire in its shell-shocked rut.

The final words belong to Peter Malatinaeo, the pajama man of the the up and coming **Morphines** who played a rousing cover of "Black Bird" in some spot that evening: "What does Hampshire squat on?" he wondered. A number of answers were offered, some a tad rude. But essentially we realised nobody cares and if they do, they're mad.

All of which proves two things: writing about trying to have fun is about as redundant as looking for it at Hampshire College.

Oh, "Fred Frith epitomizes both the irreverent attitude and the technical excellence of the current wave of avant-jazz guitarists." - by Matt Friedman , who also wished he'd seen the show.

★★★★

Are you a hipster waiting to happen? Does doing a demolition job on the latest major label (nose)pick of the week, or maybe assaulting the art world sound like your idea of a good time? Or do you just want piles of hate mail to giggle at over lunch? Then write for arts. Come on down to 113 Campus Center and talk to Graeme or Cosmo.

In search of the ideal man: the word from the Bird

By TARA HAMMER
Collegian Correspondent

The Boyfriend School
Sarah Bird
Doubleday

How would you like to meet the man of your dreams? This is what Sarah Bird's new novel *The Boyfriend School* is all about. While covering a romantic novel "Luvboree" convention, Texan photojournalist Gretchen Griner meets a few authors who decides she needs help in the love department when they find out that her boyfriend Trout is a no-good louse who talks in blues lyrics.

This book is no Harlequin Romance. You'll find no throbbing thighs here. Instead the reader is emotionally stirred. You cannot help but identify with Gretchen (both men and women). She's in a rut, both physically and mentally, but she doesn't let it get her down. Instead she treats things with an irrepressible sense of humor.

Amid the one-liners though is a clear message. Don't give up. Sooner or later you'll get that job, or that guy, or the life that you want. Afterall, if someone with a name like Gretchen Griner can make it, anyone can.

Sarah hits the mark (with Cupid's arrow) in this book. The characters are original, yet easily identifiable. We've all met everyone of her characters in one form or another, from Gus Kubiak, the nerdy guy in the Hush Puppies, to Lizzie Potts, the writer who tells her two-year-old not to put a greasy bolt in her mouth because, "They dissolve our oil-soluble vitamins, which means vitamin deficiency and disease."

The only thing better than her characters is how she works in te romance. You're not bored by three hundred pages of girl chasing boy. You get to know Gretchen before any complications of this sort arise. There's no opening chapter sex scene. Instead you find out about her daily life. When the romance finally does enter the picture you're ready for it; you want it.

Sarah's book, even though it does get romantically explicit at times, should be read by everyone. It's funny, insightful and it hasw a perfect 1990's ending. Happy? Read this book and find out, it might help your present love life.

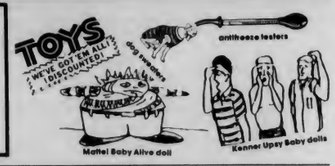
BDIC

continued from page 1

students are content," Perschetz Malchala said. "If the program had 500 students in it, we wouldn't be able to perform effectively."

Graduates of the program have been especially successful with employment and graduate school, Perschetz Malchala said. About 80 percent of BDIC graduates are hired for a job in their field of interest or have continued with school, she said, adding that this is a higher percentage than any other major on campus.

BDIC major Bruce Ledous said the program has made the difference for him at UMass. "BDIC people take you in, [they] are excited about your ideas, and are actively involved with you," he said. "I don't think you can find such specialized attention [otherwise] in such a big school."



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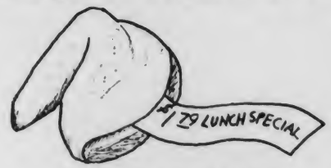

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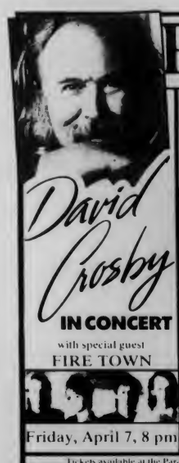

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HRTA students win scholarship to attend conference

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Staff

Two University of Massachusetts students in the Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration program have won scholarships to attend a conference of Black meeting planners in Memphis, Tenn., later this month.

Junior Etelvina Fonseca and senior Rhonda Miller will have the opportunity to make job connections and learn more about their field when they attend the annual four-day conference of the National Coalition of Black Meeting Planners Association April 13.

The scholarship provides round-trip airfare, meals, a tour of Memphis, and gifts from companies in the industry. The only cost to the students is a $40 registration fee.

The conference gives students an opportunity to meet professionals in the hotel and restaurant industry and sharpen career skills, according to Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs, the liaison to the NCBMA.

"They are very diligent students and excellent role models," Thompson said of Fonseca and Miller, adding that the two have a chance to go to the "premier conference for minority professionals in the field."

Fonseca said she was proud to be chosen to represent UMass, but noted a lack of minority professors and support services for minority students.

Miller could not be reached to comment.

HRTA Dean Stephenson Fletcher and the Office of Third World Affairs recommends two Black students for the scholarships each year based on academic achievement, character, and motivation. Two UMass students have attended the conference along with students from around the country each year since 1984.

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Waffle Cone Special
present the attached coupon to receive
50¢ OFF a freshly made WAFFLE CONE
with topping & ice cream of your choice

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Sunday 3:00 pm-12:00 mid

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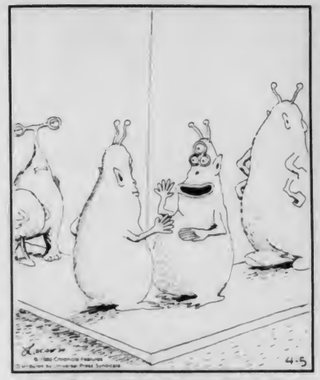
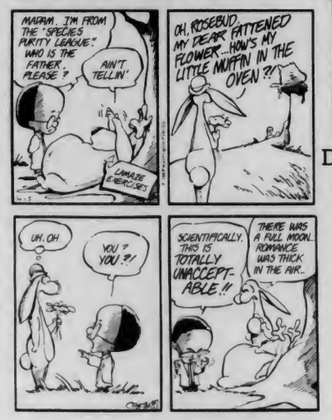
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



"Hey, Zoran! What's happenin'?! ... Give me six!"

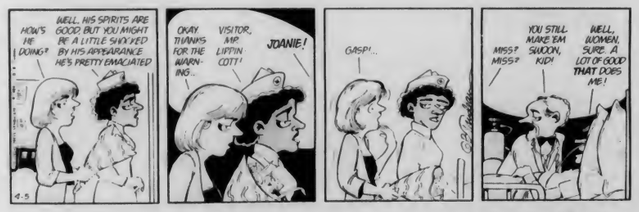
BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED


MAYDAY... TIM FROM THE "SPECIES PURITY LEAGUE." WHO IS THE FATHER, PLEASE?
AIN'T TELLIN'
LAMAZE SEMINARS
OH, ROSEBUD, MY DEAR! FATTENED FLOWER... HOW'S MY LITTLE MUFFIN IN THE OVEN??
UH, OH
YOU? YOU?!
SCIENTIFICALLY, THIS IS TOTALLY UNACCEPTABLE!!
THERE WAS A FULL MOON. ROMANCE WAS THICK IN THE AIR.

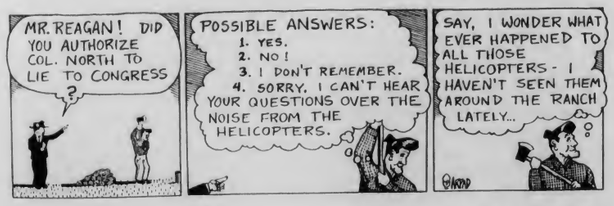
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

WOW, SUSIE GOT SENT TO THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE! SHE'S IN TROUBLE NOW, ALL RIGHT!
WHEWW! I SURE WAS LUCKY THE TEACHER BLAMED SUSIE FOR EVERYTHING. WHAT A BREAK!
OH NO! WHAT IF SUSIE RATS ON ME!! SUPPOSE THEY MAKE HER SING! SUPPOSE SHE SQUEALS! SUPPOSE SHE FINGERS ME!
OH, I'M SO RELIEVED. I WAS AFRAID YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME
OH, YES, WE'VE GOT QUITE A FILE ON OUR FRIEND CALVIN.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU


HOW'S HE DOING?
WELL, HIS SPIRITS ARE GOOD, BUT YOU MIGHT BE A LITTLE SHOCKED BY HIS APPEARANCE. HE'S PRETTY EMACIATED.
OKAY. THANKS FOR THE WARNING...
VISITOR, MR. LIPTIN. COTT!
JOANIE!
GASP!...
MISS? MISS?
YOU STILL MAKE 'EM SWOON, KID!
WELL, WOMEN, SURE. A LOT OF GOOD THAT DOES ME!

By AL ARPAD


MR. REAGAN! DID YOU AUTHORIZE COL. NORTH TO LIE TO CONGRESS?
POSSIBLE ANSWERS:
1. YES.
2. NO!
3. I DON'T REMEMBER.
4. SORRY, I CAN'T HEAR YOUR QUESTIONS OVER THE NOISE FROM THE HELICOPTERS.
SAY, I WONDER WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO ALL THOSE HELICOPTERS - I HAVEN'T SEEN THEM AROUND THE RANCH LATELY...

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

ETC.

"Money won't buy happiness, but it will pay the salaries of a large research staff to study the problem."

– Bill Vaughan

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Valuable steed
5 Archaeological find
9 Finder start
13 Whitetail
14 Pry
16 "A Dream in the Family" author
17 — in on (earth)
18 Greg Norman, for one
20 Checks
22 Proofreader's directions
23 Pro —
24 Anchor position
27 Down Under metropolis
32 Cheers cousin
34 Jardiniere
35 Round table site
36 Third tier of schooling
40 Yegg's haul
41 Tropical cuckoo
42 Toothless mammals
43 — for a rainy day
46 Practices of Yoga
47 Isle in the Irish Sea
48 Tailoring problem
49 Scalded loudly
56 Eggs shamers
57 Pinteric productions
59 Words of understanding
60 Peace hobbyist in 1978
61 — chance (hopeless)
62 Farm enclosures
63 — horse
64 Part of QED

DOWN
1 Ankle tool
2 Rod's partner
3 Prefix with gram or graph
4 Russet colored
5 Peter and Alexander
6 Burden
7 Pain or MVP
8 Those two
9 Dove, in Barcelona
10 Exchange premium
11 Celtics, for one
12 Biddy
15 Make-believe
19 Baker's companion
21 Character in Silas Marner
24 Garden insect
25 An instant
26 Thesaurus name
27 Hero-actor Murphy
28 Joanne of Logan, W. Va.
29 "Of Thee —"
30 Type of amphora
31 Sea eagles
33 Beginners of a type
37 Concude
38 17th cen. Scottish magmaker
39 Time of day
44 Priests' neckstoms
45 Cummerbund
48 Roman holiday
49 Demolish, in Chelsea
50 Sonar disc
51 Wet blanket
52 Ocean motion
53 Warmin
54 Bouquet
55 Cheese a la Athens
56 Wilm it
58 Posed

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	R	O	M	A		E	L	E	M		W	A	G	
M	A	V	O	C		W	A	L	L	E	I	S	E	R
O	V	E	R	T	H	E	R		L	I	N	R	A	
V	I	N	S		O	R	N		T	A	S	T	E	D
		E	M	S			O	U	I	N	I	E	T	T	E
V	I	T	O	E	T	I	S		A	N	D	G	O	
O	S	U	D	A	N	A		N	U	S	E	E	R	
T	I	T	T	L	E		E	R	G		P	E	V	E
O	T	O	E		C	A	M	E	R	A		E	L	O	N
		F	A	R	A	D		R	E	C	O	I	L	
P	A	I	S	L	E	Y	S		E	L	F			
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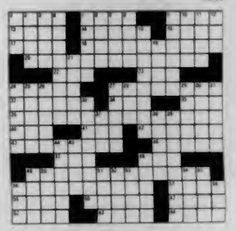
4/6/89



TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are ready to take the big plunge in business or romance. Tensions begin to disappear. Go out of your way to promote a special project or help someone in trouble.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be thrifty when making entertainment plans. Remember many of the best things in life are free. An out-of-town visitor starts your interest in creative self-expression.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take advantage of a chance to travel. A romantic imbalance could undermine your self-esteem. You complete projects on time. Impressing higher-ups. Expect a nice bonus.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Letters written today will bring excellent results. A company needs your expertise more than you realize. Suppress an urge to tell the world about your plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Timing is the key to your career or financial success. You are able to complete large projects now. Ask yourself if a less profitable chore is more important.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep a record of your expenses or you could create a mess that leads to arguments. A good day to take tests and apply for jobs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You derive immense satisfaction from your work now. An offer will not be repeated; make hay while the sun shines. A surprise encounter with an old friend could lead to romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Powerful relatives or friends may try to manipulate you. Your creativity is at a peak. The requirements for a job are altered in your favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A conservative attitude works to your advantage where joint interests are concerned. Guard your personal possessions. Share a financial burden later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will surprise others with your strong opinions. Soften them somewhat if you want widespread support. Personal growth can cause discomfort in the beginning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Buy or rent new tools and equipment. An unusual offer is made. Greet criticism with a smile and you will blunt it. A raise or special favor is granted after a second request is made.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not be shy. Changes in your personal appearance will make others sit up and take notice. Think twice before making a new investment.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Tomato tarte	STEAK AND SALAD NIGHT
Deli ham on rye	Sirloin strip steak
	Breaded chicken breast steaks
BASICS LUNCH	BASICS DINNER
Garden medley casserole	Mushrooms newburg with pattie shell
Tomato torte	Breaded chicken breast steaks

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■ baseball

continued from page 16

● A battle for the starting catching spot that has pushed freshmen Derek Dana and Lou Olivieri to play extremely well. They caught two games each against St. Joe's and both fielded well and did a good enough job with the bat.

● The hitting of Brian Donovan. Maybe it's the shamrock drawn inside the bill of his cap, but whatever it is, the junior college transfer remained hot, boosting his average to .522.

● The play of freshman centerfielder Brian Bright, who continued to hit well and hit his fourth homer of the season.

But there were bad points as well. For instance:

The negatives: Another mediocre pitching performance from Dave Telgheder.

The senior co-captain could have had more luck Monday, as a controversial call kept a St. Joe's rally alive and allowed them to score insurance runs to fight off a UMass comeback.

But Telgheder (0-2, 7.33 earned run average) is a better pitcher than he has shown, both against St. Joe's and against the University of Connecticut last week.

When Telgheder gets into a groove, watch out, but it hasn't happened yet. Hopefully for the team, it will happen soon.

● The last, but maybe most important negative is that fact that UMass only took two games from St. Joe's. On both days, there was a let-up in the second game that allowed the Hawks, who can't matchup talent-wise, to come out with a split.

It is still early, but this lack of a killer instinct could come back to haunt the Minutemen come playoff time.

And thanks to the rain that doused the state yesterday, UMass had a day to give that some thought.

■ let's respect the Hill

continued from page 16

All of these changes were met with resistance, but eventually were accepted as part of the rules.

Now the time has come to draw the line. If it were up to the officials of this school, people could fly blimps over Boyden if they wanted. But the fence must be left alone.

Or else . . . the games will go back to the Stadium.

That's right. The athletic department feels that it's only right to give fair warning, and this is sufficient. If any of the slats are damaged during today's game against Brown, the remainder of the home schedule will be shifted to the Stadium, no questions asked.

Surely you don't want that to happen. The Hill is synonymous with lax, and opposing teams detest playing there. It's true.

Anyone who was here two years ago can remember how dreary it was playing every game at the Stadium. Granted it's fine for football, but this dull, lifeless concrete structure just doesn't have any of the charm that the Hill has. It's nowhere near as intimidating on the opponents, the fans are sitting about a mile away from the action on pine slabs. It's way the hell out of the way. The players hate playing there.

Face it, it just ain't right. No doubt if Cornell had to be subjected to the Hill during last year's playoffs rather than the blahs of a rain-drenched McGuirk during finals week, UMass could have been playing Syracuse in the national championship instead of the Big Red.

So for the best interests of everyone, it would be wise to not mess with the fence today, to have fun, but not be unruly. You as fans have the responsibility of making the entrance to Boyden Hill the living hell of any opposing team. It comes with the territory. But please be reasonable and civilized. If you indeed want this university to have one of the best lacrosse teams in the country, give them the support they deserve, but don't push it.

In return, the university has agreed to consider opening the gate at the south end of the field (near Southwest) for easier access for students. Face it, the games are free if you're a student. Most people carry their ID around with them. There's more than enough room on the Hill (and the part that's fenced off will be opened as soon as the new sod has taken root). UMass men's lax is not the toughest ticket in town.

If you do forget your ID, and are too lazy to go home and get it, watch the game from Tobin Hall, or stay home and watch it on NESN. But leave the fence alone. The Gorillas appreciate your support, and right now, helping to keep the games on the Hill, where they belong, is the best support that you can give.

ADVERTISEMENT

On March 20, 1989, a recently published periodical carried a parody of Anuj Bhogilal, a member of the South Asian community, based on racist and perverted stereotyping. This "advertisement" is an affront to the dignity and values of all South Asians.

We condemn this racist attack and refuse to tolerate such provocative slander.

We demand an immediate and unqualified apology from the publication.

We appeal to Republicans who do not endorse such tactics to distance themselves from this publication.

We demand that the UMass administration publicly condemn and distance the University from the campus periodical, and force the removal of "The University of Massachusetts at Amherst" logo from the periodical.

Finally we appeal to all members of the Five College Community who share our disgust and outrage to register disapproval at the office of the Chancellor (5-2211) and the Vice Chancellor (5-2333). We can be contacted via Miriam Nunes (5-2517). Join us at ameeting on possible actions on Thursday, April 6 at Campus Center 163C at 7:00 p.m.

Concerned Asian Students

ADVERTISEMENT

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE --CC 113, MON--THURS 8:30-3:30 FRI 8:30-2:30•DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION•CASH IN ADVANCE 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

"ARMENIAN CLUB MEETING"
"Check into cess for location"
"7:15pm on Thursday April 6"

ATUDENT ATTORNEY GENERAL - SGA is hiring for next semester applications available in the President Office 406E SU Due April 14th

ON THE LAWN BY THE POND 12 10 today we'll be landing Skydive with the Parachute

MODEL UN MEETING 3/5 in Herter Hall 2nd floor all interested students are welcome.

ANTI MINUTEMAN MEETING Anti Minuteman Meeting On Thursday April 6 7:00pm Rm 163C Campus Center All urged to attend

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (or any time?) Jet there for no more than $180 with Airhitch (r), as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, Newsday, Good Housekeeping, and national network morning shows For details call 212-864-2000 or write Airhitch 2901 Broadway, Suite 100A, NY, NY 10025

UNION VIDEO CENTER General meeting video workshops, elections for cable coordinator workshop coordinator and secretary Thursday April 6th 7:00pm Commuter Lounge by Hatch

LOOKING FOR A FRATERNITY, Sorority, or student organization that would like to make $500-1000 for 1 week marketing project on campus Must be organized and hard working Call Cheryl or Jill at 1-800-592-2121

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP April 5 at 7:00 Campus Center check information desk for room --

THE UBC IS GOING to Wall St April 14th tickets on sale in the SOM Lobby 4/3-4/7 9-4 $20 members $25 non-members Look for details in SOM!

LOOKING FOR THE EXPERIENCE that Fortune 500 Companies like about Southwestern Co. Gain Sales/mgt experience earn $3-5 thousand Paul 665-3247

UMASS TAE KWON DO CLUB, Mon & Wed 6-8pm Campus Center - Check Daily Schedule Beginners welcome Pete or Mike 6-7082

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ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

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CLASSIC 1964 CRYSLER NEWORT push button auto, powerful engine looks and runs great $850/BO 253-2918 anytime

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APRIL 9 AT CAMPUS POND. Entry forms at Boyden Intramural Office, Totman Main Office, SAO Office, Student Union

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NEED STUDENTS TO TAKE OVER lease for 2 bdr apt Call 665-7301 asking furniture

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STEREO PANASONIC SS-3000, 30 watt per channel amplifier, matching tuner, turntable, speakers TEAC A-350 Cassette (Dolby) Walnut cabinets Great condition $290 Call Paul, Trish 253-7370 evenings.

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HONDA ACCORD 1980 LX A/C PSPB Rebuilt engine new brakes excellent condition graduating $1900/BO -546-9960

1979 CATALINA CRUISER $200 station wagon great for rad trips or just around town Please call Shane at 549-1594 Thank you

OLD OMEGA 81 Excellent condition 93,000 miles Call 256-8369

FOUND

FOUND: Woman's ring by restrooms in CC Concourse, on Wednesday, 3/29 Come to the Collegian, identify it and it's yours!

FOUND 3/31 at Boyden Tennis Courts a set of keys go to CC info center to claim

FOUND: Ring in CC by restrooms on Wednesday 3/29, 11:00am Come to the Collegian identify it and it's your's

GRADUATION

JUDIE'S RESTAURANT IS taking reservations for May 28 Call Laura Mondays 9-5, Tuesdays 6-11 253-2670.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HEATHER! Goodbye 20, hello 21 At least one of us is legal No more worry. Do you think everyone knows where we're going tonight? Love Lore (Happy 21st Heather! Love, Yana)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED. Must be available to work during day, Monday, Wednesday, & Friday Apply in person at Copycat Print Shop, 226 Triangle Street, Amherst

POSITIONS AVAIABLE: 3 positions are available at the Center for Student Businesses: Accountant/Graphic Artist/Computer Coordinator. Applications available at 409 Student Union through April 13, due by noon on April 14 at CSB Sophomores encouraged to apply!

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LOST

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PERSONALS

DEAREST SOPHIA, Gina, Meg, Kim, Lisa thanks for the flowers- All my love - Baby John

TO THE "WINNERS"
Listen haven't you heard?!? It's Adventure Ihal Calls! It's yours From the Gypsy Fortune Teller

FRANK FARMER Saw you in the shower enjoyed it! Fellow Pixe

to the dark haired girl in last semester's Math 229 class. I met you outside Worc D C. couple weeks ago. I would like to get to know you better. Please respond here -EB

CAROLYN CALL DAVE from Wed. Night ski class, so that we can meet! 546-9636

JULIANA HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Hope you have a great 19th year Love, Lauren

MIJ
"Fantasies can run but they can't hide and when I find you I'm gonna put all my

LA BELLE QUEBECOISE- You rode from Amherst to Hadgs. You had blonde hair and were with a Frenchman and another Quebecoise If interested reply here - le Chauffeur

WEBSTER WEST STAIRWELL COUPLE April 1 have pictures need money reply. No longer innocent bystanders

HEY SUITE #03 I love you guys! Love ya Kim

WILL NOW YOU CAN SAY you got a personal you funny guy! See ya Kim

INTERESTED? Maybe. Curious? Yes. Who are you? The guy in the grey gopher hockey sweatshirt and "tall friend

2 REM TIX - Apr 9 Worcester if interested call 546-4705

BRYAN - So how is duck hunting season going watch out for that one with the long brown feathers There are already two other ducks following her The girl next door

EDGAR, I love you please stop hurting me with your infidelity Love your girlfriend

DONNA, and you thought we forgot! Now that you are 22 you'll have to join me and Lis in the Lancome game Love - your crazy Kook neighbor, P.S. Hildegard you're next!

LOST
The lady of my heart
If found, please tell her I'm in the mood to dance!

CINDY LOU I intended to only wade in your big beautiful blue puddles but then you smiled and I fell in Come ski w/me this xwend Jeff

MISSING: One valuable friend Answers to Kiersten West If found, return to Pam or Joanne

TO THE RED--GAIRED GUY in my endlish class - I'm just a people-watcher I don't mean anything by it You probably think I'm a pain in the ass Sorry

FRANK REILLY: You are the sexiest guy I know -A Secret Admirer

G-10 Nuestro va pa'largo! J

STEVE P- Thanks for being such a nice guy next time I'll know not to keep up with you Lisa B

TO THE PERSON WHO RETURNED MY WALLET at the Hatch Thurs nite Thank you!

COOKIE – PARDON MY PROSE. "HARD TIMES" seems your theme You don't even acknowledge me! Love, this is not "love" – it's depression (poor thing)

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SPORTS

Women's lax falls to Boston College

Turnovers costly for Gazelles in 12-5 loss

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Turnovers, turnovers, turnovers. Perhaps the most telling statistic in sports. If your defense creates them, you'll more then likely win. But if your offense committs too many of them, fold your hands and pray.

In this young season an inability of the the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team's attack to hold on to the ball coupled with an inexperienced defense that has not been able to hinder the bad guys has translated to a 1-4 record.

The fourth loss came yesterday to the Eagles of Boston College over in Flutie country, 12-5 with forward Katie Connelly showing the Gazelles just how to take care of the ball by dishing out six assists.

UMass could not deny Connelly the ball all night under the lights as Connelly sprinted around BC's magic carpet unmolested. When she got the ball it was all over.

"You can't let her catch," UMass coach Patti Bossio said. "That is like our whole premise on defense. Don't let her catch because we're not strong enough one-on-one."

For awhile, anyways, the man-to-man Gazelle defense held off the Eagles. With less than ten minutes to go in the first half, it looked as though a defensive struggle was in the works with BC leading just 1-0 after Kim Kiesewitter's goal 8:30 into the first half.

UMass lost its guard on defense for three minutes and the freshmen oriented backfield learned just how much can happen in the small amount of time in college lacrosse as BC beat Gazelle goalie Liz Keats for four goals.

Kiesewitter struck again at 15:18 to put the Eagles up 2-zip. Jeanne Highland was next at 16:54. At 17:22 Katy Finch gave BC another insurance goal and the end of the spurt was finished off by Lexie Denney. All of a sudden, the Gazelles were down 5-0.

If it was not for junior Ann King's goal at 19:54, UMass would have went into the locker room having been shutout in the half.

"What happened is they just ran the ball at th · goal," Bossio said. "We turned the ball over a million times. We can't do anything until we can do the basic skills under pressure."

The Gazelles came out with fire in their eyes at the start of the second half. Two goals by junior Sue Murphy within the first six minutes and another by King brought UMass storming back, down 6-4 with still an eternity left in the game.

The defense however did not keep their part of the partnership, this time giving up four goals in less than two minutes.

"Our defense is so inexperienced," Bossio said. "Their just too late to help. They don't anticipate well and that's just youth."

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

The women's lax team fell to 1-4 on the year with last night's 12-5 loss at Boston College.

Brown invades the Hill for big NE clash

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Nine out the last 10 seasons, either the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team or its counterpart from Brown University has won the New England championship.

Save for the recent rise of schools like Harvard and Yale, times haven't changed much. UMass and Brown are still two of the top teams in the region, and today at 3 p.m. they'll battle it out on the Hill in what may be the deciding game in who gets to reign supreme over New England in 1989.

Right now, UMass has a slight edge. The Gorillas are 4-1 and ranked 14th in the latest coaches' poll. Brown is 4-2, losing to national powers Virginia and Syracuse, but fell out of this week's rankings after being at number 13 last week.

Despite what the schedule says, UMass and Brown have already faced each other this year — a scrimmage on March 4 in Providence. UMass regularly scrimmages Brown and usually loses in preseason, but this year was different.

"It's a little scary, because the last five years we lost the scrimmage, but won the regular game," said UMass coach Dick Garber. "We hope the trend doesn't continue."

Of course, the games aren't really connected. The scrimmage usually marks the first outdoor action UMass gets in a given season, and this year's game, which came after just two days outside, was played on turf — on the roof of the Brown field house.

Which obviously is quite different from the cozy and occasionally wild confines of Boyden. Because of a death on the team, Brown didn't play here as scheduled two years ago, so most every member of the team has never been subjected to the Hill.

In last year's contest, UMass traveled to Providence (on a regular field) and played a tight-knit g me for an 8-5 win. The Gorillas were forced into a zone in that game to ward off a tough Brown rally. Whether such a defensive struggle is in the offing for today r mains to be seen.

Clearly it's not in UMass' plans. The Gorillas like to run and gun whenever possible, but have had trouble in recent games, particularly the 10-4 win at St. John's in which they were forced away from the front of the net by a tough pack defense and had trouble hitting passes.

UMass will also have to stop a potentially dangerous Brown attack, led by senior attack Jamie Munro. He had two goals in last year's contest and leads the team this year with nine goals and 14 assists. Freshman attack Darren Lowe (5-16-21), sophomore attack Mike Marinelli (14-1-15) and junior middie Rich Tuohey (10-2-12) follow among the scoring leaders for Dom Starsia's Bruins.

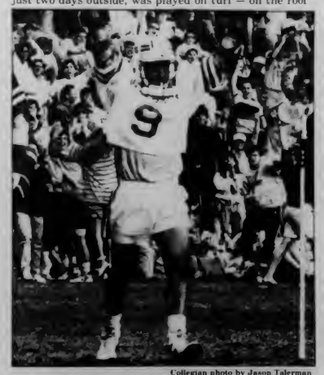
"They're a team that's anchored at attack. Munro is their main offensive strength," Garber said.

In goal is junior Steve Ayers, who sports a .602 save percentage and an 8.67 goals against average.

"They [Brown] are usually very physical. They run hard and hit hard," Garber said. "We're looking forward to a major league game."

Gorilla Grumblings: Today's game will be broadcast on New England Sports Network, with air time set for 10:30 tonight . . . senior goalkeeper Sal LoCascio and junior midfielder Tim Soudan have received an invitation to tryout for the United States entry in the International Lacrosse World Tournament, to be held in 1990 in Australia.

The US team is made up of both college and club players. The best 200 in the country get invited, and only 35 will actually make the team. "It's a good honor to be selected," Garber said.



Collegian photo by Jason Taterman

Rob Codignotto and the Gorillas hope to be doing a lot of celebrating today against Brown at the Hill.

Hill is their home; let's respect it

The following is an open plea to the students of this campus:

Last Wednesday during the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse game against Cornell, there was close to $300 in damages done to the new fence surrounding Boyden Field.

Back in the days of the old, dilapitated rusty fence which enclosed the Hill, students would go to and from class, occasionally stopping along the way to catch about 15 minutes of the game before heading off to some boring lecture. It was a common occurence to see

Jim Clark

almost as many people gathered outside as there were inside, such as the Army game three years ago when people were seemingly as far away as the 26th floor of the library to catch a glimpse of the action.

Last fall, this came to a close when a new fence was erected. In this day when big bucks rule the domain of college athletics, this became a necessity. Because the NCAA requires a field to be completely enclosed, the need grew to put up a new fence in order to hold the first round of last year's women's soccer tournament at Boyden.

However, the athletic department has shown concern over the select group of students who saw it as necessary to bend or pull out the slats in the fence in order to see the Cornell game from the outside.

It's true that there is tradition is watching the Gorillas from the surrounding areas, but times change. It's inevitable. Gone are the days of tailgating and bringing whatever beverages we wanted into the game.

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Baseball notebook

Minutemen see both good and bad

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

For better or for worse (and probably for better) the University of Massachusetts baseball team saw yesterday's game with Holy Cross College rained out.

Less than 11 hours after arriving back in Amherst from a four-game series in Philadelphia against St. Joseph's University, the Minutemen would have had to load up equipment for a trip to Worcester.

That alone makes yesterday's rainout a benefit to UMass. Consider that the Minutemen play five games in four days beginning tomorrow, and you can see how helpful the extra day of rest must have been.

The only possible negative point is that UMass also had an extra day to think about the St. Joe's series. In each doubleheader, the Minutemen won the first game only to lose a second game they should have won.

UMass, 2-2 in the Atlantic 10 Conference and 7-8 overall, saw some positives and some negatives in Philadelphia.

The positives: The pitching performances of Paul Ciaglo and Don Strange.

Ciaglo, a lefty transfer from Springfield College, threw a three-hitter Sunday and showed excellent control, striking out eight and walking just one. On the year, Ciaglo has struck out 37 and walked six.

Strange, who converted to starting after being primarily a reliever in his first three seasons at UMass, went the distance in the first game Monday allowing six hits and no runs.

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WEATHER	WOMEN'S ISSUES	ARTS
Drip, drip, drip, the rain continues . . . through Friday, temps in the 50's.	RU-486, the 'Abortion Pill,' still a distant prospect for the United States. Page 15.	The Collegian looks at the Blues, including an interview with Lonnie Brooks. Page 13.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 43

Greeks dominate in town elections

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

In last-minute show of comraderie yesterday, the University of Massachussetts Greek area had 11 of its members elected to Town Meeting, commandeering the 10th precinct and ousting two incumbents.

The two defeated incumbents were Lorie Leininger and Richard Miller. Ellen Goodwin and Elissa Rubinstein, both incumbents, shared a 90-vote tie with Irene Friedman. A tie-breaking vote will be cast by newly elected representatives in the near future, according to Sylvia Stoneham, assistant town clerk.

The vote, an above-average turnout, indicated a resounding desire by UMass Greeks to have a voice in town politics. It came just six months after Town Meeting representatives rezoned an area along Phillips Street, heavily populated with fraternities and sororities, effectively capping Greek growth there.

"We are trying to represent students and the community," said Amer Syed, vice president of the Interfraternal Council. "In the past, there has been an antagonistic relationship between the town and students, I want to do away with this and have students needs represented and attended to."

The Greeks on the ballot who were elected include Matthew D. Benelli, Hilary Hirsch, Stuart Hurvitz, David Shulman, Melissa Silverstein, Steve Carson, Amer Syed, Peter Vaz, Milind Sashi Bharvirkar and Debra O'Connell. Brian Novelline of Alpha Chi Rho was elected on a write-in ballot.

"I am puzzled the students' desire to be Town Meeting members," said Goodwin, one of the incumbents in the deadlock. "I think they are one-issue candidates, being the Greek Area zoning issue. Town Meeting involves a lot of time and homework. I can't see that students are *that* interested in running the affairs of Amherst."

Three other UMass students elected to Town Meeting were Nathan Moore, Dan Costello and Michael Greiner.

In addition yesterday, Selectman Judith Brooks won re-election to her seat, and Fredrick Rice, once a planning board member, was elected to fill former Selectman Allen Torrey's slot. Also victorious were William Field, who ran uncontested for Town Moderator, and Rosemary Sprague, who won the seat of Elector. Oliver Smith Will.

Collegian file photo

Student security catches an average two shoplifters each day at the University Store.

Shoplifting costs store thousands each year

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

Approximately $75,000 worth of merchandise is stolen from the University Store each year, according to the store manager.

While on average, student security catches two shoplifters a day, as many as 12 thieves have been nabbed in one day, according store manager Winthrop Cummings.

"The University store does $10,000,000 in retail sales a year, and our shrinkage rate is 1.5 percent, which places the value of lost inventory at $150,000," Cummings said. "I would say half of that is a result of shoplifting."

Shrinkage is inventory unaccounted for and is attributed to stolen merchandise, cashier mistakes, damaged items, and mismarked items, according to Cummings.

"A lot of little things enter into it," he said.

"Shoplifting is no more of a problem here than it is in any other store of this size," said Miles Seaver, operations manager of the University Store and the Munchies stores on campus. "Any shrinkage under two percent is considered good, and ours is well under this."

Managers of other stores around campus, including the Munchies stores in the Worcester Dining Commons and the Hampden Student Center, as well as the Coffee Shop in the Campus Center, agree they lose money through shoplifting, but they could not furnish

continued on page 6

Orchard Hill funds denied

Dreyfus requests $500 for feasting and music

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

A co-president of the Orchard Hill Residential Area Government last night asked the Undergraduate Student Senate for $500 for feasting and music, but the senate turned him down.

The money, which would be transferred from Finance Committee funds, would help pay for Bowl Day, which according to co-President Howard Dreyfus, is costing the Orchard Hill government $5,600. Bowl Day is an annual event in the spring that includes performances by local bands and free food.

Finance Committee Chairman James Smack proposed the money's transfer, saying the committee had approved it. He added the transfer would leave the committee with only $300 for the moment.

But Todd Lever, a senator from Cashin Residence Hall in the Sylvan Residential Area, objected. He said granting $500 from committee funds would be unfair because

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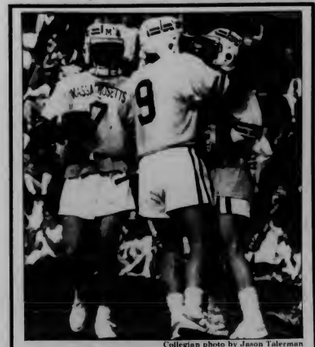

Collegian photo by Jason Taterman

VICTORY — The Gorillas pummelled Brown 15 to 6 yesterday afternoon. Story on page 24.

Trustees OK $53 fee hike

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

Mandatory fee increases for next semester and the appointment of Paul Page as vice chancellor of administration and finance were approved yesterday at the University of Massachusetts' Board of Trustees meeting.

The approved fee hikes will raise the undergraduate cost of attending UMass, including room and board, from $3,808.50 in fiscal year 1989 to $4,051.50 in FY 1990, which begins July 1, an increase of $53, said University Provost Richard O'Brien.

Graduate students who paid $3,422, including room and board, in FY 1989 will see an increase of $36 bringing their total bill for FY 1990 to $3,648, he said.

The Board also approved Chancellor Joseph Duffey's request that the $230 curriculum fee, instituted last year to offset budget cuts, be continued into FY 1990, he said.

The $230 curriculum fee only applies to undergraduate students — graduate students do not have to pay the charge, said Acting Budget Director Joyce Hatch.

O'Brien said the curriculum fee is necessary to the University because without the $4 million the fee gencrates, UMass' schools and colleges would have to come up with the money.

"If it had not been approved we would have been short $4 million. So there really wasn't much choice — and that's assuming we get the House version of the [state] budget approved," he said.

Hatch said the mandatory fee increases are due to inflationary presures, and not on the lack of available state funding for the University.

Every year the trust fund directors who control each account review their financial situation and submit proposals to the administration, where they are hammered out and then forwarded to the Trustees for a final vote, Hatch said.

In other business, the board accepted the appointment of Paul Page to the vice chancellor's post he has occupyied since the retirement of John DeNyse in July of 1988.

Page, although pleased to hear the news of his final approval said, "It feels good in some respects. It's nothing new [because] I've been at it for a while."

In addition yesterday, Professor James V. Tate of the English department and Professor Ring Carde of the entomology department were named by the board as distinguished professors of the University.

"In both cases they are exceptional and distinguished people in their fields," O'Brien said.

"We like to give the title to people of extraordinary talents. Tate is one of the great poets of this country [and] Carde is one of the national figures" in entomological research, he said.

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Spill stirs controversy in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston and Rep. Mel Levine yesterday accused the federal government of hiding from the nation the possibility of a major oil spill and the ineffectiveness of clean-up technology.

The California Democrats blamed the Reagan administration for what they called a cover-up and asked President Bush to cancel further oil leasing off the California coast pending a complete review of the program.

Levine released internal memoranda from the Reagan administration on the proposed lease sale in northern California which he said revealed the likelihood of a major spill, other adverse impacts on the environment and an attempt to whitewash the information.

"The federal government refused to plan for a worst case spill scenario in Alaska and the result is one of the nation's worst enviromental disasters," Levine said. "Now we learn that government tried to deliberately cover up information about spills in California.

Levine said warnings from the Fish and Wildlife Service about offshore drilling risks in California were deleted from the final draft of a Minerals Management Service report.

Among the deletions, Levine said, were warnings that tanker traffic is at high risk operating in rough seas, current technology cannot in severe weather, and in calm weather it is only partly effective. Other allegedly deleted warnings were that the potential impact of assumptions that they could recover rapidly from oil inundation.

Levine presented a note from Steven Griles, then a top-ranking Interior Department official in charge of offshore development that said the warnings "could prove very damaging to this lease sale."

A spokesman for Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, asked for comment, said Lujan had said "development would occur only in an environmentally and prudent manner."

A task force appointed by Bush to review the three California lease sales scheduled for 1990 will have its first meeting April 12.

"The task force might find that the lease sales should be stopped," said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified by name.

Environmental Protection Administrator William Reilly, meanwhile, told Congress that the massive spill could put the brakes on petroleum exploration there and in other areas — at least temporarily.

At the White House, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the president opposed any move to close the Alaska Pipeline, but said he did not know if the federal government had the legal authority to prevent it.

Alaska Gov. Steve Cowper has threatened to shut down the pipeline unless Exxon and other oil companies produce a better plan to deal with future oil spills.

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WHEN: April 6, 1989 7:00-8:30 p.m.
WHERE: Campus Center, Room 168
WHO: Persons with diabetes, their guests, concerned friends, and interested health professionals. Presentation given by Alice Angelo, M.D., Baystate Medical Center
WHY: Learn, share information, experiences, and concerns.
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University Health Services, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

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LOCAL

Prof speaks on discovery of hidden city

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

A major archaelogical discovery last summer on the Tel Nami peninsula on the coast of Israel unearthed a 4,000-year-old "bronze harbortown" of ancient villages and gravesites, but the origin and unorthodox customs of the ancient peoples remains a mystery.

Michal Artzy, a professor of Maritime at the University of Haifa in Israel and a visiting professor at the University of Massachusetts, spoke last night to an audience of more than 60 at Amherst College about the excavation she has been leading since 1985.

Tel Nami, which juts only 300 meters into the Mediterranean Sea, was once thought to be a fishing village. But Artzy and several student-volunteers have discovered what they claim was once an international seaport frequented by Egyptians, Greek Mycenaens, Anatolians, and other Mediterranean inhabitants.

Artzy supplemented her lecture with an extensive slide show detailing the group's excavation of the crude remnants of 13th and 14th century buildings and burial grounds.

The 13th century stone constructions may have been destroyed by the Egyptians, who used the rubble to build a village to house mercenaries in the 14th century, Artzy said, speculating about the inhabitants.

"These people had to constantly battle salts, winds and sand," she said, describing the fierce coastal climate. "They must have really wanted to be there."

Delving further into the yellow sands, Artzy said the group uncovered several priceless bronze, ivory, and gold artifacts, as well as pottery and jugs.

"The amount of bronze in such a small area is very impressive," she said.

The crumbling foundation of one food storage area was also discovered, with stored raisins, grains and peas intact, she said. Artzy said a fire must have caused the roof to cave in, preventing the ancient peoples from reclaiming their provisions.

Although many of the jar-like coffins in the gravesites were robbed of jeweled tributes, presumably by ancient invaders, Artzy said the group was able to uncover several rings and weapons from the scant remains of several people of unknown origins.

Three intricately-carved incense burners were also discovered, but, according to ancient wall-carvings, may be associated with child sacrifices to the "gods," she said.

Artzy, accompanied by student volunteers from UMass, plans to lead her fifth excavation this summer, but declined to predict when the project will be completed.

"The sands are hiding many things," she said. "When I was asked years ago how long it would take, I said three years. I will not venture such a guess now."

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

BOY AND HIS DOG — Mathew Russ studies leisurely yesterday afternoon with his dog B.W. on the fringes of Cutback City.

Sororities plan safe rides

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Sororities at the University of Massachusetts are forming a safe rides program for members of the Greek area, according to Janet Meyers, a co-founder of the program.

Meyers, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, said the Pan-Hellenic Council conducted a training session last week in conjunction with the Health Education division of University Health Services.

"I think [the program] is going to alleviate the drunk driving problem," she said. "We shouldn't wait for a tragedy to happen."

The Inter-Fraternity Council has not yet approved the program, but is expected to do so at its next meeting, she said. The Pan-Hellenic Council has not set a starting date for the program, which would offer free rides to members of the Greek area who feel they are incapable to transport themselves, she said.

Christine Catalano, a staff assistant for the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority, said the program would help reduce the frequency of harassment experienced by weekend bus drivers, particularly on the South Amherst bus route.

Ninety-nine sorority members have volunteered for the program, which Meyers said she hopes will begin before the end of this semester, she said.

Deidre Scott, a health educator at UHS, is directing the training program. Scott said she admires the efforts of these students because giving rides is "not the most glamorous thing to be doing on a Saturday night," she said.

Health Services could also benefit from a safe rides program, according to Margery James, an urgent care nurse at UHS. James said she hopes the Greek area will consider giving rides to people who come to Health Services for medical care and need to get home.

Meyers said support from the fraternities would be extra valuable because there should be someone in each car other than one female driver.

Money for gas and publicity of the program will come from the Pan-Hellenic Council, she said.

James said she knows there is going to be drinking and driving on weekends, "but if we can do something in a positive way, do something to help, then the entire campus community will benefit."

UMass student pleads innocent to charge

A 19-year-old resident of John Quincy Adams pleaded innocent yesterday in Hampshire District Court in Northampton to charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

A pre-trial conference for the student was scheduled for May 11. According to University of Massachusetts police, the student was arrested Saturday at the Southwest Mall on a warrant stemming from a private complaint.

In the meantime, the student was ordered to stay away from the victim, the clerk of courts in Northampton said.

In other police reports:

- A 20-year-old Erving man and a juvenile were arrested Tuesday on charges of breaking and entering a motor vehicle with intent of larceny under $250 and malicious damage to personal property, police said.
- A woman reported the windshield on her vehicle was smashed while parked in the Campus Center garage on Tuesday.
- A plate glass window was reported broken Tuesday in the Hampshire Dining Commons, according to police. Damage was estimated at $150.

— BETH GATELY

Survey: Central loudest on campus

By KERRY HERLIHY
Collegian Correspondent

Where do blaring stereos and noisy neighbors reign supreme at the University of Massachusetts? The answer may surprise you.

According to a survey conducted by Project Pulse last November, Central Residential Area is considered the loudest on campus, while Southwest was found to be the most frequently noisy. Sylvan is the quietest and least frequently noisy area, the survey showed.

Project Pulse, part of the Student Affairs Research & Evaluation Office, conducted the survey by phone, contacting 279 students.

Of 262 students surveyed from all five residential areas, 45 percent considered noise to be a problem in their residence hall; 52 percent said they could not study in their dorm because of noise, and 30 percent complained noise interfered with their sleep.

Joseph Zannini, executive director of housing services, said noise pollution is a concern within residential areas at UMass although attempts are made to control it.

"There are give and takes when living in the residence halls and a lot of compromising needs to be done. In general, students seem to be able to handle the level of noise in which they live," he said.

Zannini did, however, acknowledge there were "atypical disruptions," particularly in Southwest, which present problems for students wanting quiet.

Maura Cullen, residence director of John Adams Residence Hall in Southwest, said the noise problem in her area is influenced largely by the seasons.

> "In general, students seem to be able to handle the level of noise in which they live."
>
> – Joseph Zannini, executive director of housing

"When the weather starts to get nice," she said, "everyone wants to open their windows and crank their stereo. It gets to be a problem when there are students who want to get work done."

Desiree Russell, a Southwest resident, said "If you don't mind constant noise and vibrating walls when you are trying to sleep, then I guess it's no big deal. Personally it makes me mad."

Suzanne Fritz, an resident director in Northeast, said she does not see noise as a concern in her area.

"There are clear expectations of the residents and they are fairly strictly enforced," she said. "The place is not silent, but it is a place where everyone can live and have their rights upheld."

Sophomore Marci Sechtin, who lives in Northeast, said "I have lived in three different dorms [in Northeast] and noise has never been a problem. The most noisy things that I've encountered here is loud pipes and the janitorial crews."

Quiet hours, which are enforced in all residential areas, take effect in the late evening and early morning, when students are expected to keep noise to a minimum. Although 94 percent of the students surveyed are in favor of quiet hours, students indicated on the survey that quiet hours should be more strictly enforced.

Orchard Hill resident Gerry Kimball said "quiet hours are pretty much left up to the residents to enforce. If they want it quiet and it's not, then they have to speak up and say something."

Freshman Susan Curry said, "When I want it to be quiet, I go down the hall and tell people to be quiet. It usually works."

Zannini said "there are certain considerations which limit one's freedom and flexibility when living on campus. But it is also a lot of fun. Students, for the most part, comply with some normative of behavior. The noise level depends upon a mutual respect for others. One should be able to have fun as well as study because it is an important facet in life."

Black author urges changes

By JOSEPH L HILL Jr.
Collegian Staff

Economics, drugs and self-esteem are three issues African-Americans need to address in the near future if they are to survive in the next century, according to an author who spoke in the Campus Center Tuesday night.

Dr. Jawanza Kungufu, author of several books on Black history and culture, told a overflowing crowd of 200 that the future of Black America begins in the community.

"Now if you think that W.E.B. Du Bois, Malcolm X and Dr. [Martin Luther] King struggled to get you here so you can go downtown to work for IBM and Xerox, you are sadly mistaken," he said. "We want you to live here and go back to your community and begin to work for your race."

Kungufu said many African-Americans need to change their employee mentality.

"We'd rather work for IBM and Xerox and don't want to work for the race," he said, advising African-Americans to think like employers, not employees.

Collegian photo by Joseph Hill Jr.
Dr. Jawanza Kungufu

The author devoted much of his lecture to Malcolm X. He said the Black Power activist "knew who he was."

"Our problem is, we still do not know who we are," Kungufu said. "We do not know if we are Negro, colored, Black, African-American, African or American."

Kungufu said African-Americans face the problem of defining who they are. "Somebody else [defines] for us what beauty is. If America defines beauty as light skin, long hair and blue eyes, haven't they told you what ugly is? It must be the exact opposite."

According to Kungufu, there is a vast difference between African and Black history. He said the reason many Black youths are embarrassed to discuss slavery lies in where they decide to start their history.

"If you start in 1619, you start on a plantation and end up in a ghetto," he said. "If you start four million years ago, you start on a pyramid and end up being free."

"We are the only race that starts our children at a dismal era called slavery, every other race starts their children in a moment of glory," he said, adding that African-Americans need to start their history with the Egyptians.

Kungufu ended his lecture by giving seven points that "could change your [African-Americans] lives."

He said African-Americans should study African history; understand racism; understand diet and watch what they eat; understand what their talents are; understand economics, how money works and how to start their own business; do a time chart for themselves, in order to find out how they spend their time, and to put God first in their lives.

Chariots - not kegs - roll to support Jimmy Fund

By LARA DYMTRYSHYN
Collegian Staff

Delta Upsilon may have replaced a keg with a chariot, but fraternity members at the University of Massachusetts said one thing not changing is the desire to help the Jimmy Fund.

Tomorrow and Saturday, in conjunction with Amherst Police, 40 members of the fraternity plan to roll a homemade chariot from Boston to Amherst, a course covering 110 miles, according to Paul Carr, the fraternity's philanthropy chairman.

The annual event, now in its third year, was initiated by Donald Valade, a 1987 UMass graduate, and James O'Brien, a UMass senior. The fraternity decided to replace the keg with a chariot this year because it did want people associating the fund-raising effort with alcohol.

"It does not matter what we roll from Boston to Amherst, it is the fact that we are out there doing it to help others less fortunate," said Carr.

The fraternity has accumulated more than $5,000 over the past two years, he said. The donations benefit the Jimmy Fund, the primary fund-raising arm of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, a Boston-based research hospital dedicated to fight childhood cancer, Carr said.

The Jimmy Fund was started in 1948. Interest for it grew as a result of Ralph Edwards' national radio program *Truth or Consequences*. The Boston Braves baseball team, as the story goes, gathered around a hospital bed where a boy named Jimmy was dying of cancer. Today the Jimmy Fund is the official charity of the Boston Red Sox and the Massachusetts Police Chief Association.

According to the institute, cancer is the leading cause of death by disease in people between the ages one and 22. However, survival rates for childhood leukemia have jumped from five to 50 percent in recent years, and bone cancer, which in 1972 claimed 80 percent of its victims, is now cured in seven of 10 cases, according to the institute. In addition, childhood lymphoma, once untreatable, is now treatable in 75 percent of cases.

Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia, DU's consultant to the chariot race, said his predecessor first interested him in the cause in 1967.

"It [is] nice working as Delta Upsilon's consultant because unfortunately the fraternities and the police are usually seen on opposite ends," he said. "It's nice to work together for a common goal."

Author recounts tales from novel

NORTHAMPTON — Author Maxine Hong Kingston entered the five-college area barely noticed, but it probably will take a lot more cover for her to leave that way.

Appearing last night at Smith College's Wright Hall, Kingston entertained a crowd of 200-plus with selections from her latest novel, *Tripmaster Monkey: his fake book*. The author explained that the title was derived from a sixties term meaning guide of a spiritual or psychedelic journey. The novel is, as the author described, a "series of parties" shedding a new light on the conventional stereotype of the Chinese-American experience.

"People" Kingston said, "tend to see the Chinese immigrant as a hard worker who came to this country to make money. In my other books, I portrayed characters who were hard workers. In my new book I wanted to see what would happen if I gave all these hard workers a day off."

Drawing from the history of Chinese theater, Kingston's soft spoken voice recounted a series of comedic sketches in a manner born only to a natural story teller.

Kingston, the author of *Woman Warrior* and *Chinamen*, is scheduled to speak today at Johnson Chapel, Amherst College, at 8:00 p.m.

— JOHN SWARTZ

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ISABEL LETELIER
Institute for Policy Studies

8:00 P.M.
Thursday, April 6
Thompson Hall, 102
University of Massachusetts

Sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies (PAWSS). This event is free and open to the public. For additional information, call PAWSS at 549-4600, extension 519.

TONITE TONITE TONITE

ROOM CHOOSING PROCESS For Fall 1989

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY: IMPORTANT INFORMATION

RESERVING YOUR CURRENT ROOM ASSIGNMENT

If you intend to keep your present residence hall assignment, you must sign up with the staff on duty during the room choosing process on Tuesday, April 11. **THE ONLY DAY TO RESERVE YOUR CURRENT ROOM IS TUESDAY, APRIL 11.**

CHANGING YOUR ROOM OR YOUR HALL

If you wish to **move to another room in the same residence hall,** you must sign up with the staff on duty during the room choosing process on Wednesday evening, April 12. All room changes will be determined by your seniority and rank. **THE ONLY EVENING TO SIGN UP FOR A NEW ROOM IN YOUR CURRENT HALL IS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12.**

If you wish to **move to another residence hall,** you must complete a Housing Preference Form. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS FRIDAY, APRIL 12.

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR CURRENT RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT WHILE ALSO SUBMITTING A PREFERENCE FORM YOU MUST DO THE FOLLOWING:
1. Sign up for the same room on Tuesday, April 11 or a new room on Wednesday evening, April 12.
2. Fill out a Preference Form. On the Preference Form in the lower right hand corner is a box you must "check" if you wish to be returned to your current residence hall if your choices cannot be met.
YOUR OLD RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT IS GUARANTEED ONLY IF YOU DO BOTH STEPS.

ROOMMATE REQUESTS

If you wish to move to another residence hall to room with a student **already assigned** to that residence hall, you must **together** complete a green ROOMMATE REQUEST FORM. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING ROOMATE REQUEST FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS THURSDAY, APRIL 13.

If you wish to become roomates with a student in a residence hall **to which neither of you is surrently assigned,** you must each complete a Housing Preference Form. These forms should be identical, (with the exception of the "check" box) and stapled together. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS IS FRIDAY, APRIL 21.

IN-HOUSE ROOM REQUESTS FORMS

If during the regular Room Choosing Period, you were unable to secure a particualr type of accommadation (a particular single or double room), please contact the Housing Assignment Office to fill out a blue In House Room Request Form. Rooms that become available during the summer will be assigned, according to seniority, to those residents who filld out this form and returned it to the Housing Assignment Office.

RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT

The 1989-1990 Residence Hall Contract and Contract Card will be mailed to you in your current Residence Hall on or about April 18 as part of the Room Choosing process. **These cards must be returnd to the Housing Assignment Office by Thursday, May 25, 1989.** FAILURE TO RETURN YOUR RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT CARD BY THIS DEADLINE WILL AUTOMATICALLY CANCEL YOUR ASSIGNMENT FOR FALL 1989.

PAY FEE BILL BY DUE DATE

Your Fall 1989 fee bill will be mailed to you at home in early July. If complete payment of your semester fee bill is not received by the Bursar's Initial Due Date (usually in early August), your assignment for the Fall semester is subject to cancellation. Be aware of this important obligation.

OTHER OBLIGATIONS

If you are going to be a Junior or Senior you will be required to confirm your Room Choosing arrangements by completing the Junior/Senior Room Confirmation Card which will be mailed to your home in late May. This card will be due on June 23, 1989. FAILURE TO RETURN THIS CARD BY THE DEADLINE WILL CANCEL YOUR ASSIGNMENT.

In addition to properly completing room choosing all students are required to remain in good standing with the University at all times. Being withdrawn for any reason after the end of the semester will automatically cancel your assignment. Check to make sure you do not owe any fees to the Bursar BEFORE you leave for the summer.

QUESTIONS?

If you still have questions about the Room Choosing process, please contact the Housing Assignment Office (545-2100), 235 Whitmore. Thank you.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

GO TEAM – The University of Massachusetts cheerleading squad braved yesterday's drizzle to practice a formation next to the Tower Library.

■ *shoplifters*

continued from page 1

the amount.

The most common items stolen from the University Store are pens, pencils, greeting cards and health and beauty aids, according to Cummings.

"Shoplifters go after these items because they are easily concealed, but they are also the easiest to spot being stolen," he said.

Store employees often find empty toothpaste boxes or packages of pens with half of the pens missing, according to a student security guard who wished to remain anonymous.

Cummings said he has trouble understanding why students steal from the store. "They do weird things, they buy a load of stuff, and then steal a Chapstick," he said. "Maybe they do it for a challenge."

This is a costly challenge, he said.

"People are playing Russian roulette when they steal here," said Seaver. "We've had students taken out of the store in handcuffs."

The store management has several options when a customer is seen stealing. The police can be called, a complaint can be filed in Northampton District Court or if the pilferer is a student, that person may be turned over to the Student Judiciary.

"Most of the time, the case is turned to the Student Judiciary, but if we perceive it getting out of hand, or there's resistence by the student, we will take it to Northampton," Cummings said.

When the case is brought before the Student Judiciary, the student, for a first offense, is fined four times the cost of the stolen merchandise, or a minimum of $25, according to Chris McLellan, clerk of courts.

In 1988, the Student Judiciary collected $4,000 in fines, according to Kathy White, assistant clerk of courts. She said the money collected goes into a scholarship fund.

The student security guards are persistent, both catching shoplifters and turning them over to the proper authorities, the guard said.

■ *SGA*

continued from page 1

the other residential area governments also put on events comparable to Bowl Day and do not resort to the Finance Committee for funds.

Student Government Association Treasurer Laura Filkins opposed the transfer, accusing the Orchard Hill government of bad planning.

"I feel that we should reward people who plan and we should not reward people who do not plan," she said.

Filkins added the Sylvan and Northeast Residential Area governments are spending $3,000 on their annual spring day events. Southwest Week, during which various bands perform, is costing $5,000, she said, questioning why Orchard Hill, one of the smallest areas, needed $5,600.

Dreyfus said Orchard Hill wants a big celebration this year because it is the area's 25th anniversary.

Commuter Area Sen. Brian Darling said to Lever: "So you're jealous because Sylvan doesn't get [$500 from the committee.]"

When Darling called for a vote on the matter, former Speaker Robert Fadel, who wanted to speak against the proposal but wouldn't be able to if Darling succeeded in moving to a vote, said, "Brian, You're killing democracy."

"I don't like democracy," Darling replied. The senate then voted on the proposal.

In other senate business:

Senate Speaker John Dunlap granted senator status back to Darling, Melina Sammy and Michael Partridge. Dunlap had removed their status because they missed Monday's deadline to apply for Senate committees.

Every senator must serve in a committee, according to the SGA Constitution.

Dunlap reconsidered his earlier decision because Partridge and Sammy missed the deadline due to illness.

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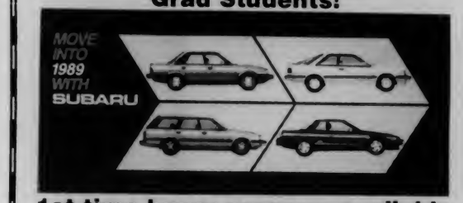

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POSITION AVAILABLE

Housing Assignment Office
HOUSING SYSTEMS MANAGER

The Housing Assignment Office has an opening for a Housing Systems Manager. This individual will coordinate administrative computer activities for the Housing Assignment Office. Specific duties include:

- Working with Data Processing personnel to develop and mainitain mainframe computer systems.
- Coordinating computer activities with other student area administrative offices.
- Scheduling production job runs and resolve production run problems.
- Programming various user applications.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Applicants must be highly motivated and able to work independently taking initiative in both assigned projects as well as self-assigned projects.
- Applicants must be highly organized, efficient, able to handle multiple demands and work effectively under stress.
- Applicants must have the ability to work with University administrators and students.
- Applicants must have the desire to work in an environment that recognizes and values diversity.

ELIGIBILITY:

- Graduate students in the SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT preferred but will consider other qualified graduates and undergraduates.
- Qualified applicants must have at least three (3) semesters remaining at the beginning of the Fall 1989 semester.

PAY SCALE AND TERM OF EMPLOYMENT:

- Hourly rate beginning at $7.00 with a tuition waiver available for graduate students.
- Successful candidate must be available beginning on or about May 1, 1989. Full-time employment is required during the summer/intersession periods, 20 hours/week is required during the academic year.

APPLICATIONS:

- Applications are available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore Building. Applications should be returned with a cover letter and resume.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

For Your Information

For Your Information is a *Collegian* service to the University community. For information on how your press release can be printed in FYI, contact David R. Mark at 545-3500. Because of space requirements, not all notices can be published.

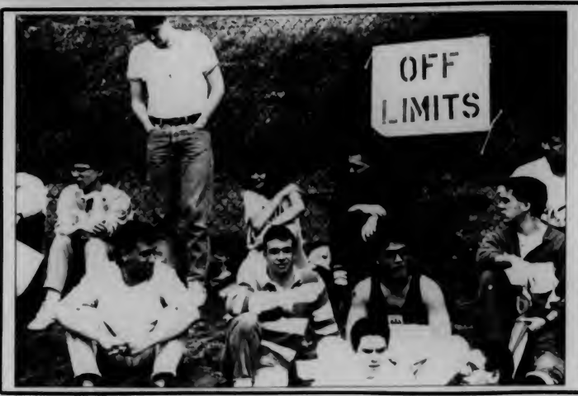
Meeting
An information meeting for the summer program in Salamanca, Spain has been scheduled for 5 p.m. today in room 601 of Herter Hall. For more information, contact Delsey Thomas at 545-2887.

Reception
The Council on the Status of Women has scheduled a reception for Deputy Provost Patrica Crosson and School of Education Dean Marily Haring-Hidor for 4 p.m. Monday, April 10, in the Campus Center Auditorium. For more information, contact Jane Kang at 545-2467 or Jennifer Hsu at 545-0903.

Meeting
The Golden Key National Honor Society has scheduled a general meeting for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, in the Student Union Commonwealth Room. The meeting will be followed by a pizza party.

Lecture
A lecture has been scheduled on "American-Israeli Relations." The lecture, sponsored by the UMass Hillel, will be given by Dr. Gabriel Sheffer, Hillel's Five College Israeli Scholar-In-Residence. The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, in room 101 of the Campus Center. For more information, contact Melinda Williams at 545-2526.

Benefit
"Jest for Laughs," a benefit for "The People With AIDS Coalition of Western Massachusetts" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13 at the Northampton Center for the Arts. Tickets can be purchased in Amherst at Food For Thought Books, and in Northampton at the Center for the Arts Box Office, the Globe Bookshop, and the Broadside Bookshop. For more information, contact Nisa Zalta at 584-3842.



THE *IN* CROWD — Some spectators at yesterday's Lacrosse game sit just inside the fence of The Hill. The Gorrillas deftly handled Brown, 15-6. Story page 24.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

$15,000 collected in honor of crash victim

By ALETHEA O'DONNELL
Collegian Correspondent

The smallest donation was a $1 bill folded in a plain envelope with no accompanying note — the largest gift was an anonymous donation of $1,000.

In little more than three months, more than $15,000 has been raised at Hampshire College in honor of Denice O'Neill, a Hampshire student who died on Pan Am flight 103.

The jet, on route from London to New York, exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, in December, killing all 258 passengers and crew on board, and at least 17 others on the ground.

O'Neill, aspiring to be a doctor, was returning from an internship at a health clinic in Nigeria, where she was researching women and infant nutrition.

O'Neill's mother, Anne Gillis, initiated the fund after the college received an anonymous gift in her daughter's memory.

Cynthia Melcher, director of the Annual Fund at Hampshire, said a letter was then circulated to students and parents, asking for donations. Melcher said it was soon evident that alumni also wanted to give, and the outpouring of money in her memory began.

"While the majority of the money is from parents, we are also receiving a lot of gifts, which are smaller sums of $10 to $15, from alumni and students," Melcher said.

Melcher said parents have been generous for many reasons.

"What happened is every parent's nightmare," she said. "Also, because this was an international incident, it touches many people. Terrorism makes people feel very vulnerable," she said.

"Denice was very special," Melcher said. "It was evident that she was going to go on and do very special things. Everyone on campus knew her, she had a number of different friends, and belonged to groups with a number of different themes," she said.

Melcher said that students have been very responsive to the Denice O'Neill fund, which is not a scholarship, but rather a stipend for students like Denice working on their senior thesis in the areas of child development, anthropology, health or medicine.

"The students have been very enthusiastic, as well as faculty who knew Denice," she said.

"You can see in her friends that they've taken on Denice's energy," Melcher said. "They feel that she is with them, that she is not dead. There is such a powerful presence with her friends that they say that 'she will graduate with us.' "

Melcher said letters and donations arrive at the development office every day, and staff and administrators take turns opening the Denice O'Neill mail.

"I don't think anyone could have guessed at the time how overwhelming the response would be," she said.

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POSITION AVAILABLE

Housing Assignment Office
STUDENT STAFF COORDINATOR

The Housing Assignment Office has an opening for a Student Staff Coordinator. This individual is responsible for the day to day operations of the Housing Assignment Office student staff. Specific duties include:

- Recruitment, interviewing, training, scheduling, evaluation and close, on-going supervision, of 15 to 20 subordinate student staff.
- Designing and implementing of Human Relations and Customer Service training program for all Housing Assignment Office staff.
- Promoting positive attitudes and behaviors among subordinate staff in the area of Customer Service Delivery.
- Assisting the Residential Support Services Office Manager in all aspects of service delivery relative to the Housing Assignment Office and Housing Telecommunications.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Applicants must have, through previous work experience and/or recommendation, demonstrated supervisory and organizational abilities.
- Applicants must be highly motivated and able to work both independently and in a team setting.
- Applicants must be efficient, able to handle multiple demands and work effectively under stress.
- Applicants must have the ability to write and speak effectively.
- Applicants must have the desire to work in an environment that recognizes and values diversity.

ELIGIBILITY:

- Graduate students in the SCHOOL OF EDUCATION or SCHOOL OF MANAGMENT preferred but will consider other qualified graduates and undergraduates.
- Qualified applicants must have at least three (3) semesters remaining at the beginning of the Fall 1989 semester.

PAY SCALE AND TERM OF EMPLOYMENT:

- Hourly rate beginning at $7.00 with a tuition waiver available for graduate students.
- Successful candidate must be available beginning on or about May 1, 1989. Full-time employment is required during the summer/intersession periods, 20 hours/week is required during the academic year.

APPLICATIONS:

- Applications are available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore Building. Applications must be returned with a cover letter and resume.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

AP photo

TAKING ITS TOLL — Richard Carnall stands at the mailbox in front of his Hatfield home in this file photo. Carnall and his wife live in the house at right: they sought an injunction to silence the town clock bell which chimes every hour at the church next door.

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1989 Fall Pre-registration Guides and 1989-90 Undergraduate Catalogs

Fall 1989 Pre-registration Guides will be available at no charge at the Campus Center Concourse on Friday, April 7, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., and thereafter at Whitmore.

1989-90 Undergraduate Catalogs will be sent to all faculty, to CASIAC and other advising offices, and to all libraries, where multiple copies will be available for reference. Anyone wishing a personal copy of the catalog may purchase one at the University Store for $2.50.

Commuters!

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Tuesday, April 11

sponsored by the Commuter Area Government

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

A tale of SGA scapegoating

Hallelujah, brothers and sisters! We have cast a sinner from our midst!

With the publication of two *Collegian* articles last week, the public humiliation of former Commuter Area Government President Jay Festa has begun in earnest, while he is out of town and unable to defend himself. I only met him last January, but at that time, Jay had many friends and supporters in student government; not any more.

Al Arpad

According to the two articles, both based on a report issued by Student Government Association Treasurer Laura Filkins at the request of the Student Senate, Jay was involved in nearly $1,500.00 worth of "financial improprieties." About half of that bought capital equipment for the CAG office.

In student government jargon, "capital equipment" is any item costing more than $50. In this case, the equipment included computer game software, a coffee maker, and a radio-cassette player. According to Treasurer Filkins, "when every other RSO is suffering for funds and the Commuter Area Government buys a boom box, it's extravagant."

Although a memo issued last week by SGA Finance Co-chair James Smack, who shares an office with the Treasurer, stated that "there is quite an abundance of funds for Capital Equipment loans and grants available through the Finance Committee," many students will agree that some of the CAG purchases were extravagant. Myself, I think the large expenditure necessary to bring alleged comedian Dennis Miller to campus is extravagant; I think he's a stiff. But I'm not publicly accusing the show's backers of corruption.

Equally interesting, however, is Treasurer Filkins' comparison of the CAG with "other RSO's." The Commuter Area Government is, of course, not like most RSO's; it is a constitutionally recognized governmental body with a relatively large discretionary budget (about $30,000 each semester) and considerable autonomy.

Because its offices are located in the Student Union, the CAG receives much more scrutiny than the other area governments, as well as continual harassment from conservative students associated with the reactionary *Minuteman*. In fact, those same conservative students initiated the calls for an audit of CAG accounts in retaliation for Jay's persistent attacks on the vile and defamatory *Minuteman*. Expenditures for Tylenol and Nuprin, which were questioned in the audit, should be considered standard in any organization that deals regularly with the vexatious and detestable *Minuteman*.

Many of the purchases detailed in the report, such as $200.00 for magic markers, clearly warrant further investigation; but so far, Jay hasn't even been convicted by the SGA's kangaroo court in residence, the Student Judiciary, much less by a real court of law. As Senate Speaker John Dunlap told me in reference to the current controversy, "when you do an audit, you're going to find things that look rather strange if you have no programming experience."

Jay resigned his office because he couldn't afford to take a full course load, as required by the CAG constitution. As it stands now, he may never come back to face the right wing head hunters and former friends who are clamoring for a media spectacle. I wouldn't blame him, even if he's completely innocent.

For the record, I should point out that I was named in the initial audit report for picking up and distributing twelve dollars worth of posters for the CAG without proper authorization; that reference was dropped from the final report. Also, in fairness to Treasurer Filkins, I should point out that she is about to undertake an audit of all the other area governments, which should help put Jay's expenditures in perspective. As she wrote in the original CAG audit memo, "let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

Al Arpad is a UMass student

Repeat after me-
"Yes sir, boss. Whatever you say, boss. Yes, my boss' my god. Your wish is my command, boss..."
Fawn Hall ★★ Secretarial School
MikeLuckovich
Times-Picayune

Self-centered people deprive society

We live in a selfish environment. Most people in most cases will look out for numero uno before looking out for the other guy or the betterment of society. We live in a state of individualism and not collectivism. We cannot even call what we live in a "society", for Webster's definition of a society is 'Human beings collectively.'

Anthony Padovano

For us to live in a society, we have to make certain sacrifices for those less fortunate We also have to put up with inconveniences for the betterment of the community when the circumstances call for it.

This problem of selfishness and manic individualism has become even more acute as the $600,000,000 deficit run up by our illustrious governor Michael Dukakis, comes to a head. The issue of taxation shows clearly the selfish attitude of most people.

Before this crisis, we could afford to look out for ourselves because the state would pick up the tab for basic services. But now, the state can no longer do that.

The anti-tax lobby has forced legislatures to approach the deficit with the attitude of "no new taxes, and cut, cut, and cut." Legislators fear they will lose their jobs if they support new taxation. Because of this pressure cities and towns will, in real dollars, receive less state aid than they did last year and the budget crisis will be transferred to the smaller communities.

For the last few years, cities and towns have become spoiled because they have received huge amounts of state aid, allowing most of them to stay within the tax increase limitations set by proposition 2 1/2. Each year, they have received more money from the state than they were initially promised and they have gotten fat. Now that there is no meat left on the bone, everybody is crying because they can't have what they are used to.

Unless additional revenue is found, town services, such as road plowing, road repair, teaching services and police protection will have to be cut to deal with the problem.

But instead of doing what they should, i.e., overriding 2 1/2, towns are going to cut themselves to the bone and diminish the quality of life for their residents. All for the sake of not paying more taxes.

The classic example of selfish individualism diminishing the quality of life is the case of the town of Hull.

Last year, Hull was in a serious financial mess. After numerous meetings with town members and officials the only solution they could come up with was an override of 2 1/2. Before the vote, it was made crystal clear that unless the override was passed the school, among other things, would lose the ability to support any extracurricular activities. The vote failed and a few hundred kids were left out in the cold. The people in that town who voted against the override showed how selfish they were to the entire world. Kids who may have turned into the next Yitzach Perlman, or Jim Thorpe were robbed of the opportunity by their neighbors who were too cheap to dish another couple of hundred dollars a year out of their pockets.

Another example of selfishness is currently taking place around Boston and it doesn't have much to do with taxes.

Last summer, Boston and its suburbs decided it needed a new trash incinerator to take care of the area's growing trash problems. Mayor Ray Flynn recommended placing it in South Boston. If constructed and operated properly, the environmental effect of the incinerator would be no greater than burying garbage in the ground, as is done now. The town that housed the incinerator was to receive certain significant tax benefits making it financially attractive. But Senator Billy Bulger, who represents South Boston, said "You are not going to put that incinerator in my backyard." Presently, everybody is fighting to keep the incinerator out of their town while most agree a disposal area is needed.

As residents in a civilized society, we all have a responsibility to sacrifice for others and for our community. Otherwise, we will all be hurt by the lack of basic services.

Mr. Spock said it best in Star Trek II: "The needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few or the one."

Anthony Padovano is a Collegian *columnist*

Controlling the right to choose isn't democratic

The time has arrived for the Supreme Court to decide whether it should reverse its 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* abortion ruling. The majority of Americans believe that a woman should be allowed the right to a safe and legal abortion. However, the Supreme Court is allowing itself to be influenced by a very vocal minority: the pro-life people.

Most of the pro-life movement consists of zealous Christians who feel that they can cram their beliefs down everyone's throats. This movement is backed by such infamous, hypocritical individuals as the prostitute-patronizing Jimmy Swaggart and the adulterous, greedy Jim Baker. The pro-life people claim to treasure life; however, they don't have much regard for the lives of women who may be subjected to back-alley butchers or whose lives may be endangered by carrying pregnancies to term.

Think about the consequences of a *Roe vs. Wade* reversal. Frightening, to say the least. Making abortion illegal once again will prove that the government can control women's bodies. The government will be able to force women to carry unwanted pregnancies to term; women who want abortions will have to resort

Lisa Hamelin

to the dangerous and unscrupulous practices of back-alley abortionists. A reversal of *Roe vs. Wade* could pave the way for other laws which control women's reproduction. The court could decide to adopt a one child per couple law, such as the one in China. Or, the government could decide who can and cannot have children — for example: it could rule that impoverished people, or those who carry genes for hereditary defects, cannot have any children. Sound familiar - sort of like Nazi Germany?

Women are considered to be the equals of men in our society. They are in many important political positions and the military. They are in many jobs which were considered male-oriented not too long ago (i.e. physicians, engineers, attorneys, police officers, mechanics, construction workers, mining, etc.) They should certainly be able to decide whether they want to continue a pregnancy.

My best friend is in the Marines, and she may someday have to fight and die for this country. She wants to fight for a democracy, not a nation which oppresses women and denies them the right to make their own choices. When a government denies women the right to control the size of their families, it ceases to be a democracy.

As a Catholic, I would not want an abortion. However, I believe that the choice should be there for women who *do* want abortions.

Lisa Hamelin is a UMass student

Civility means common courtesy

Civility, according to my trusty dictionary, means politeness, especially in a formal way. There was a Civility Day back in October that came about because of a racial brawl back in '86. The idea of a Civility Day is nice and definitely needed but it seems to have been just a one day event. Civility does not mean accepting everything that a group may say or pretending to agree with that which you oppose; it simply means common courtesy. We have all had experience with the concept of politeness because everyone at UMass must have been in kindergarten at some point in their lives. Back there we learned the basic rules of social behavior. We learned that hitting loses its appeal when you get hit back; we also found out that if everyone talks at once nobody gets heard. The problem is that this knowledge acquired so long ago has been lost by many students on campus.

For example, there is what basically comes down to a sticks and stones war between the liberal and conservative factions at UMass. There has ceased to be any identifiable argument, it has come down to a contest whose winner will be the side which can out-slander the other. Lack of civility on both sides has resulted in a crippled student senate and without leadership student rights are getting trampled across the board.

Another example of this problem occurs in many large lectures. Some groups of students decide that the lecture isn't dealing with anything that holds any interest to them so they start up their own discussions. This makes it even harder for people to get anything out of what probably is a boring lecture. It got so bad in economics class last semester that one day someone was actually rolling marbles down the aisle. It was really humiliating to have the teacher tell our class that we were responsible for the worst teaching experience she had ever had in ten years of teaching.

The hard part is thinking about how to deal with the lack of civility. Mandatory kindergarten for all incoming freshmen would probably be the most effective but the university can't afford that many crayolas. Instituting martial law and making uncivil behavior punishable by termination is always an option, as is dropping the whole pretense of civility and solving everything with combat. The best way of solving the problem is the most difficult. Show some consideration. That means not sending bomb threats to Republicans or Democrats; it means shutting up and falling asleep during a droning lecture; it means going against nature and being nice.

Robert Call is a UMass student

US should stay out of Nicaragua

While it is appealing to join the bandwagon over the recently forged bipartisan consensus which saw close to $50 million in non-lethal aid going to the Nicaraguan Contas, a.k.a. "freedom fighters," we should rethink what this pact means.

Just last month the presidents of five Central American countries, including the two chief players in the Contra debate, Honduras and Nicaragua, decided that by May they would "dismantle, repatriate, or relocate our of the area" 10,000 Contras in Honduras and their families. Again the US government is fanning the embers of carnage rather than saying yes to hopes for a fragile peace in that region. Even the term "humanitarian aid" is something of an Orwellism, a euphemism for bloodshed. A respected U.S. group, Witness for Peace, has noted that during the last year of so-called humanitarian aid for the Contras, there were 98 attacks on civilian targets by the Contras with 147 civilians killed, 281 kidnapped and 150 wounded. This in a country, Nicaragua, which has undergone decades of U.S. meddling in its affairs and a triumph over the brutal Somoza only in 1979 with 30,000 people killed. Isn't it time the U.S. government let the Nicaraguan people determine their own fate? A Sandinistan spokesperson was direct in assessing their view of the recent bipartisan agreement: "Any financing of the Contras that is not directed at their demobilization, repatriation or relocation is illegal under the Central American peace accords and runs contrary to area peace efforts." Big Brother from the North seems unable to resist manipulating a region that has been such a passive neighbor for so long. let's instruct our elected officials that it's time for the bully in Washington to become the lamb.

J. Allain
Northampton

Crew team deserves better coverage

I am a member of the University of Massachusetts crew team. In the past, the sport of rowing has been unnoticed at the university; not because it has been unsuccessful but because nobody is exposed to it. One way to start giving the sport the recognition it deserves is through better coverage by the *Collegian*.

Since my arrival at the university, I have only seen one article about the sport and it didn't do it justice. The article merely skimmed over the sport and was also inaccurate. Increasing the public awareness of crew would be as easy as printing summaries of our races. We have them every weekend in April, leading up to the New England Championships and the Dad Vails in May.

The beauty of crew is that it's the true essence of a team sport. It is a sport where all eight rowers must act as one to be successful.

Crew has been a very successful sport here at the university. Just last year, we had two boats win gold medals in the Dad Vails, crew's equivalent of a National Championship competition. When you compare this to unsuccessful sports such as basketball, (which receive a half page of writing a day), where is the justice?

It wouldn't be hard to remedy the problem. By printing a little bit about crew in the paper, the *Collegian* could give the sport some recognition and exposure.

Charles S. Williams
Southwest

A toxic sandwich spread

While the struggle to clean up the Alaskan oil disaster continues, a similar tragedy within our own bodies is being ignored.

Darren Garnick

Countless gallons of oil are spilled in the human circulatory system everyday. The sludge-coated sea birds and the fish smothered in petroleum-sauce should pity us. When people swallow oil, it is not an accident. It is a conscious decision.

Some salmon are lucky enough to live in a oil-free environment. But their avoidance of pollution is only temporary, because oil will seep through their deathbeds. Healthy fish are caught in nets, ground up for human consumption, and later mixed with an oil called *mayonnaise*.

Mayonnaise is used mainly as embalming fluid on salmon and tuna fish sandwiches. The viscous substance also disguises itself in potato salad, salad dressing and party dip. Although it is a concoction of soybean oil and egg yolks, mayonnaise is not a food. It is an adhesive, a watery paste ideal for *papier-mache* projects.

I never understood why someone would want to desecrate a slice of bread by smearing mayonnaise on it. So I asked questions. The best argument I heard was "Dry tuna fish sucks!" Most mayonnaise-lovers are just as articulate in defending the slimy condiment.

The most apparent reason for drowning a piece of luncheon meat in glue is to cover-up the taste. Mayonnaise users don't like to be honest with themselves, refusing to accept food for what it is. By diverting attention away from their meals, they can suppress feelings of inadequacy. I could bore you with statistics linking mayonnaise use and an unhappy childhood, but I won't.

This is not an issue of style, but of substance. And the particular substance we are dealing with, mayonnaise, is sludge. Nothing more. Nothing less. Unfortunately, "icky" and "gooey" aren't enough to dissuade an eater with the "Try it, you might like it" mentality. Scare tactics are needed.

Choosing mayo is nutritional suicide. A content analysis for one tablespoon provides mealtime entertainment:

Protein 0 grams.
Carbohydrates 0 grams.
Fat 11 grams.

With 99 percent of the calories coming from fat, the laughs soon subside. Dr. Vincent Hegarty in *Decisions in Nutrition*, wrote: "As fat deposits accumulate in the channels of the arteries, blood flow is increasingly impaired, depriving the heart and other organs of oxygen and nutrients."

There you have it. Eat mayonnaise or breathe. You can't have both.

The *Hellman's* mayonnaise label reads that with less than 10mg of cholesterol per tablespoon, their product is a "low-cholesterol" food. The American Heart Association recommends a daily intake of no more than 150 mgs to reduce cholesterol levels in the blood. Mayonnaise eaters are obsessed with quantity. Since very few stop after one tablespoon, cholesterol quotas fill quickly. Cigarettes are a low-nicotine, low-carbon monoxide item, if you only smoke one.

Mayonnaise is culturally unappealing, and it kills. Friends don't let friends eat mayonnaise.

Darren Garnick is a Collegian *columnist*

The better part of lunch

Recently, I was debating with a friend one of the crucial issues of our times — Mayonnaise: is a sandwich still a sandwich without it?

Vanessa Baker

I say no. Call me a stuffy, right-wing conservative if you wish, but I must stand on the pro-mayonnaise side of this burning controversy. A sandwich must have a good coating of this essential substance, or frankly, ladies and gentlemen, it is not a sandwich. It is a travesty. Let's take a gander at this creamy taste sensation some would consider an *optional* spread.

As a child, I was brought up on homemade mayonnaise. My mother used to squeeze the oil out of soybeans with her own hands to make it. I can recall the mild, tangy taste to this very day. That creamy, silky-smooth texture, gliding pleasantly over my tongue, exciting every taste bud. I realized even at my young age that this was nor ordinary substance, but one that deserved my respect.

Let's talk turkey (and speaking of turkey — a couple of slices of rye, lettuce, tomato, and a generous heap of mayonnaise is the only way to devour this fowl). Mayonnaise is crucial. There are many pleasures in today's world, yet few attain the status of great. Mayonnaise, however, sets the standard.

Sadly, many people go through their entire lives without realizing this, foolishly taking for granted the gold that rests casually on their refrigerator door. I anticipate some skepticism, so allow me to address what life would be like without the ultimate sandwich spread.

Picture a construction worker, 50 stories up, on lunch break. As she opens her lunch-box to see what her husband packed that day, she is delighted to discover that he made an egg salad sandwich — her favorite. With alacrity, she tears away the cellophane and dives in for the first bite. As she begins to chew, she realizes there is something wrong. Looking back down at the sandwich in her hands, she screams. All the egg had fallen from between the two bread slices. Peering over the edge to see where her sandwich had landed, she suddenly loses her balance and tumbles down 50 stories. With a splat, she dies, still clutching in her hands two empty slices of wheat bread. A moment later, her lunch box falls aside her still form, spilling its contents: two napkins, an apple, and a small note that read: "Sorry about the sandwich, but we're out of mayo. Love, N."

A fictional scenario? Perhaps. But let me set the record straight: those people in the Miracle Whip commercial who got to extraordinary efforts to garner some mayonnaise for their late night snacks, are REAL people. I've met them.

A sandwich just isn't a sandwich. . .

There are those who would argue that mayonnaise, being so high in fat and calories, is not worth the taste because of its possible negative effects on health. To these four people, I say: Stop living your life on a scale! Enjoy being alive! Relish those few great pleasures offered in this world. Take a chance. Live life on the edge. Eat mayonnaise.

Vanessa Baker is a UMass student

Think you might want to write but don't think you can because you've never done it before?
Do you have a beef you want the students to know about?
You too, can see your name in print. Just send submissions to the Collegian, *113 Campus Center, UMass. Make sure they are typed, double-spaced, and no longer than two pages. Sorry, we don't publish anonymous submissions.*

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2600	Basic Student Health Plan
2657	Condoms and Spermicides
2658	Genital Herpes
2650	Kaiser Permanente Health Plan
2660	Medical Emergencies
2630	Mental Health Services
2655	Problem Drinking and Drug Use
2659	Sexually Transmitted Diseases in Gay Men
2640	Student Dependent Health Plan
2645	Supplemental Health Plan

see page 17 of the Student Telephone Directory for a complete listing of TIPS tapes

IF YOU HAVE FURTHER QUESTIONS CALL IDB (545-1555)
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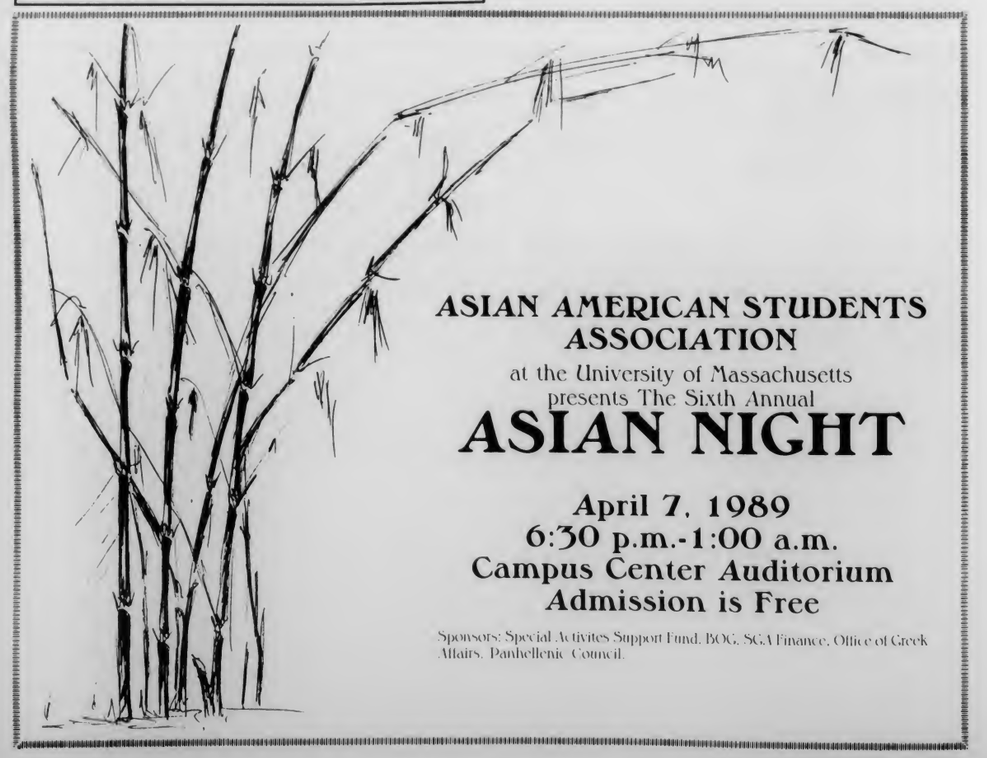

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ARTS & LIVING

Blues Imperials got the gravy on *Chicken* LP

By WILLIAM JAMES
Collegian Correspondent

Li'l Ed and the Blues Imperials
Chicken, Gravy and Biscuits
Alligator Records

RECORD REVIEW

Something's happening and it's coming out of Chicago on Alligator Records. Those who have given us K.C. Reed, the Kinsey Report and Hound Dog Taylor and the House Rockers are now responsible for the long overdue introduction of **Li'l Ed and the Blues Imperials**.

The introduction actually came in 1986 after the legendary first time recording session that became the band's debut album, *Roughhousin'*, a rollicking barrel of blues worthy of more praise than most will tolerate.

Chicken, Gravy and Biscuits is the second album from these veterans of fourteen years of the Chicago blues scene, and their age shows through the fact that they've survived without compromising themselves. I saw them about a year and a half ago at the Iron Horse, while dribbling phlegm on a tofu lasagna for bloated yuppies. Li'l Ed and the Blues Imperials actually made that musical graveyard a thrilling place to be in, at least for a night. They rocked everything and everyone so hard that the owner was seen tapping a toe. At one point Li'l Ed - who only plays slide guitar ("I'm no picker . . . I want to stay rough and wild.") - was on the shoulders of rhythm guitarist Mike Garret, both of them playing the blues harder than a suicidal manic depressive. Together they wandered around a surprised and delighted imported beer drinking audience.

Backed by Kelly Littleton on drums, James "Pookie" Young on bass, and Mike's shoulders, Li'l Ed has the blues and too much talent to communicate them. As with most bands of this stature, a live performance is always greater than an album, but on *Chicken* . . . you feel you're in some dive on the West Side being fucked by what a little technology and a lot of heart and soul (and years of sweat) can do without the condom of mainstream mediocrity.

All the songs blend into each other; of special note is the cover of bluesmaster J.B. Hutto's "20/Alcohol" apparently recorded without rehearsal. J.B. Hutto is the uncle of Pookie and Li'l Ed and the album is dedicated to this man, Ed's chief inspiration and mentor.

"Can't Let These Blues Go" and "Got My Mind Made Up" tell you where this band's at; "Face Like a Fish" shows the self-effacing humor. But the music cries, sings and rocks for itself.

Someone other than me described their music perfectly; "They're dancing on the verge of musical chaos but never falling over the edge."

Brooks on: blues, work

By JOSEPH McGUIGAN
Collegian Staff

The following interview took place with Louisiana-born, Chicago-bred blues guitarist Lonnie Brooks, on March 30, at Pearl Street in Northampton.

Collegian: Have you ever gotten a real job or have you always supported yourself as a blues musician?
Brooks: Yes, I was doing it (work) 'cause I was just checking myself out. It was more like, see if I had to work . . . if I had to work could I do it, really do it. And I found out that I could work if I wanted to, and I stayed there longer than I really wanted to. It was almost like a bet that I couldn't work.
Collegian: Yeah
Brooks: Ya know? 'Cause I hadn't did nothing, I hadn't worked since I was about 23 years old.
Collegian: And how old were you then, your 30's or . . . ?
Brooks: No, I was about 42, 43 years old.
Collegian: So you went back to work.
Brooks: (laughs) I was no baby, yeah, I tried it you know, and couldn't you know, I proved that I could do it and then I started diggin it and I stayed there longer than I really wanted to because I got a chance to, it was a brand new thing for me. I got a chance to meet some daytime people. 'Cause all the people I knew was night people. People that comes out early . . . **Collegian:** Different shifts.
Brooks: Yeah! You know, and then I got a chance to learn . . . I hadn't worked since I was 23 years old.
Collegian: That's 20 years.
Brooks: Yeah, I'd say 19, 20 years.
Collegian: A man with a mission.
Brooks: (nods) And then when I started recording for Bruce, he told me, he said, "Well look . . . **Collegian:** Bruce Iglauer (founder of Alligator Records).
Brooks: Yeah, for Alligator . . . He said "You want to make records? You want to be an entertainer or do you want to work?" I said, "Well it don't bother me you know," said, "Which one is the best for me that's the one I'm going." So I decided to uh, to quit working and start back playing guitar.
Collegian: So when he approached you that was it?
Brooks: That was, yeah.

STOP PRESS: Blues legends Bo Diddley and "Mr. Superharp" himself, James Cotton, will be in the WMUA studio live at some point between 3 and 6 p.m. during the "Blame it on the Blues" show

Valley DJ's and the blues revival

By AL KAUFMAN
Collegian Staff

Everyone, at some time in their lives, sings the blues. But today, more people are singing them than ever before. Recent figures have shown that 2 to 10 thousand people listen to WMUA's blues segment from 3-6 p.m. every day. "Smokin' Joe" Roche, blues director and host of the *Smokin' Blues and Rock Show* on Wednesdays on MUA, thinks he knows why.

"Normal commercial radio gets boring after awhile," Roche said. "People get tired of the bull. The blues are real. The blues are intense."

"Blue Bill" Stepchew, host of *Stormy Monday Blues* on WMUA, agrees with Roche. "There was no talent in popular music for awhile," Stepchew said. "No new, interesting music coming out made people experiment more. They decided to give blues a try and found out they liked what they were hearing."

For Blue Bill, who sings and plays guitar for the band **Blue Lunch**, the love of the blues began at an early age. "I listened to **Cream** when I was younger, and I realized that all the songs I liked were written by people like **Skip James** and **Howlin' Wolf**. It just felt right to me," he said.

Smokin' Joe's love of the blues can also be traced back to early rock acts such as **Eric Clapton** and **Led Zeppelin**. He liked their music, but failed to realize it was the blues. "I knew nothing about the blues," he said. "I didn't get into the blues until I got up here (in the Pioneer Valley). Out here is a great scene for the blues. There's a lot of young, open-minded people who are willing to try new things."

Roche admits that the atmosphere in the Valley has opened him up to other styles of music besides blues. "I listen to other stuff I never thought I'd listen to before," he said.

Some of Roche's favorite local blues acts include **Wildcat O'Halloran**, who plays every Monday night at Sheehan's Cafe, and **Sugar Ray and the Bluenotes**. One of Stepchew's favorite local bands is **Ed Vadas and the Fabulous Heavyweights**, who will be opening for **Bo Diddley** this Friday night at Pearl Street.

"There's several good local bands that are caught in the Valley syndrome of being really good, but never leaving," Stepchew said. "But that happens all over the country."

Blue Bill, who runs the Blues Jam in which local bands can perform every Tuesday night at Pearl Street, thinks that the re-emergence of blues in the Valley reflects a national trend. "You see a lot more album releases and bands touring now," he said. "Old timers, like **Eddie Kirkland** and **Lazy Lester**, are touring and putting out new albums again because it's economically feasible." He credits **Robert Cray** and **Stevie Ray Vaughn** for the blues resurgance.

Stepchew is wary of the sudden blues popularity. "There's such an upsurge and so many people are coming to town, that people who support the blues can't support them all. Clubs won't be able to bring in the smaller acts. They'll stay with the safe, big names."

But for Stepchew, too much blues is better than not enough. "When I started in 1980, I had the only blues show on MUA. I think it's great that people can listen to it all week now."

Photo courtesy of Alligator Records

Guitarist Lonnie Brooks

Bo Diddley's beat, Fishbone and Cotton's blues this wknd

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Correspondent

For those of you craving a bit of musical entertainment, here's what's going on around the Valley during the week of April 6th-12th:

Tonight, the Union Program Council welcomes Irelands' **Hothouse Flowers** to the Student Union Ballroom; showtime is 8 p.m..

At Katina's tonight, catch the finals of their 'Talent Search Showcase' with locals **The Bowery**, **The Accused**, and **The Sane**.

LIVEWIRE

Over at Sheehan's this evening will be **Snakes 'n Ladders**; Twisters hosts **The Chess Kings**, and the Iron Horse welcomes singer/songwriter **Greg Brown**. Brown will be playing along with **Joel Mabus**, for two shows at 7 and 10 p.m..

Tomorrow, April 7th, catch **Fishbone**, who'll be performing along with the **Slamming Watusis** at Katina's.

Appearing at the Universal Joint tomorrow night will be the legendary **Bo Diddley**. Diddley, whose show was originally scheduled for February, will be taking the stage at 9 p.m..

Tomorrow at Twister's, enjoy a bit of R&B with **The Poor Boys**; or catch the **Diane Davidson Band**, (who'll be performing along with **Erica Wheeler**) at the Iron Horse for two shows at 7 and 10 p.m..

On Saturday, April 8th, the Iron Horse welcomes old favorites **Brewer and Shipley**, who'll be performing one show along with **Ed Haynes**, at 8:30; the Boston-area band **New Man** plays along with locals **The Bowery** at Katina's; **King Cod and the Blues Sharks will be at Sheehan's; Urban Blight** take the stage at the Universal Joint after Comedy Night (8-10 p.m.), and **The Stragglers** will be at Twisters Tavern in Amherst.

On Sunday, April 9th, the Union Program Council presents **Mike and the Mechanics** at the UMass Fine Arts Center. The show starts at 8 p.m., and opening for the Mechanics will be **The Escape Club**.

At 8 p.m. on Sunday, Amherst College presents **Anne Hills** and **Michael Smith** at the Amherst College campus center; L.A.-area heavy metal comes to Katina's with **Shok Paris**, and Celtic harpist and storyteller **Robin Williamson** appears at the Iron Horse at 7 p.m..

On Tuesday, the 11th of April, **Cindy Kallet** performs an early show at the Iron Horse, with guitarist **Danny Gatton** following at 10 p.m..

On Wednesday, April 12th, head over to Twisters for some reggae/funk with the New York City band **Spunk**, or over at the Iron Horse Wednesday, catch singer/songwriter **Brooks Williams** (ala Bruce Cockburn) for one show at 7 p.m..

For all blues fans, the legendary Chicago bluesman **James Cotton** will be appearing at the Universal Joint this evening; **The West End Blues Band** will be at Sheehan's tomorrow, and **King Cod and the Blues Sharks** take the stage at Sheehan's on Saturday, the 8th.

Watch for: A busy April 15th - **The Malarians**, **The Vestrymen**, **M.D.** and **The All-Night Vigil** at Sheehan's, **Bim Skala Bim** at the Universal Joint, and Alternative Tentacles recording artists **False Prophets** at Hampshire College.

Jazz-rock at Hatch Friday

Tomorrow night in the Hatch, the Worcester-based band **Equinox** will bring their unique brand of jazz-rock and fusion to the University.

In addition to their original compositions, Equinox covers artists such as Carlos Santana and Joe Jackson, as well as jazz artists Ornette Coleman, Chick Corea and Wayne Shorter.

UMass junior Chris Gainty fronts the band on guitar and vocals. Henry Dormitzer plays alto sax, Jeff Gelb plays keyboards and synth, and the powerful rhythm section is comprised of Denis Gainty on bass and vocals, and Chris Greamo on drums and percussion. The Gainty brothers, Dormitzer and Gelb, are all well versed musicians, each having studied classical music, while Greamo has played the drums since age 9.

The show starts at 9 p.m.

Band information provided by Joseph T. Dart

Photo courtesy of Equinox

Worcester based band *Equinox*

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

UMass students to march

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff

When more than 400 students from the University of Massachusetts head south this weekend, they will be setting off for something much more significant than spring break.

The UMass students will join delegations from more than 400 colleges and universities across the nation Sunday to march at the Rally for Women's Equality and Women's Lives in Washington, D.C., according to the National Organization for Women.

Kate Nugent, an educator/advocate from the Everywoman's Center who helped to organize transportation, said, "The response has been so great, we've been able to fill four buses." More signed up for bus tickets, but the EWC was unable to charter a fifth bus.

The rally was organized by NOW to show support for the Equal Rights Amendment and legalized abortion, the rally is scheduled just 15 days before the US Supreme Court is expected to begin reviewing federal protection of the right to have an abortion. The court legalized abortion in 1973 with its decision on the Roe v. Wade case.

Molly Yard, president of NOW, said, "College and high school students — the young — have the greatest stake of all in this fight to keep birth control and abortion safe and legal."

Yard added, "They're the ones who must feel the greatest urgency to retain the legal right to decide when, and if, they will have children."

The local chapter of NOW, the pro-choice group People for Choice, and individual students will represent UMass.

More than 300 local residents have reserved spaces on buses provided by the UMass chapter of NOW and the EWC, according to spokeswomen from both groups. The buses are scheduled to leave UMass late Saturday night.

UMass conservative groups are not planning to go to Washington to protest the demonstration, according to W. Greg Rothman, a spokesman for the UMass pro-life group Students for Life.

Rothman said he expects pro-life activists to protest the march, but only as individuals and not as members of any conservative group from the University.

"But I do think it is a very bad precedent for individuals to think they can lobby the Supreme Court," Rothman added.

Local author to offer workshops

Leslea Newman says writing provides release for feelings

By KENDRA PRATT
Collegian Correspondent

An award winning Northampton author, who will offer writing workshops for women this April, says writing is therapeutic.

Writing brings out feelings, said Leslea Newman, who has received a $9,500 Fellowship Award from the Massachusetts Artists Foundation Fellowship Program in Boston for her poems about violence against women.

"Many times women are surprised by what they write," she said.

This belief has led Newman to establish two writing workshops for women: "What are you eating?/What's eating you?" and "Write from the Heart."

In the first workshop women write about their eating disorders, which brings recognition and validation of their diseases to themselves, according to Newman.

Kate Nugent, an educator/advocate from the Everywoman's Center who helped to organize transportation, said, "The response has been so great, we've been able to fill four buses." More signed up for bus tickets, but the EWC was unable to charter a fifth bus.

The writing exercises in the workshop approach many angles of eating problems such as body image, hunger, sexuality, clothes shopping, anger, and having needs, she said.

"It's a support group that uses the tool of writing to understand feelings about food, focusing on the feelings the writing brings, and sharing what was brought up through writing with the group," she said.

"We focus not on dieting or losing weight but on the women loving themselves as they are. This is a message most women haven't had from the diet companies and advertising," Newman said. "I encourage instead of discourage because I feel every woman has a story to tell."

Newman has told her story, too. She has published a collection of short stories titled "A Letter to Harvey Milk," and a collection of poetry, "Love Me Like You Mean It."

Leslea Newman

"I am continually writing poetry," said Newman, who has been published in the magazine *Seventeen*.

She is preparing a children's book, "Heather Has Two Mommies," and an anthology of poetry by Jewish women about their grandmothers, both to be published in the fall.

Newman, who has taught workshops in Northampton for four years, graduated from the University of Vermont in a self-created major of social services in creative writing and received a certificate of poetics from the Naropa Institute, in Boulder, Colorado.

She published a novel in 1986, "Good Enough to Eat," which is the story of a 25-year-old bulimic coming to terms with her problem and her sexuality.

"I write for six hours a day," Newman said. "A teacher once told me, 'If you set aside 15 minutes a day to write, by the end of the year, you have a novel.' "

Her workshop, "Write from the Heart" for women writers is scheduled to begin the week of April 10.

The workshop is for a range of women writers. It will include writing exercises that teach elements of fiction and poetry.

"They start by unlearning what they had learned in schools that taught them one way to write," Newman said. "I believe you should let whatever's going to happen between the pen and paper happen."

She said the best way to learn to write is to read, write, and listen.

"The most important thing is to have faith in your work no matter what anyone else tells you," she said.

"You have to make writing a priority in your life. Don't think about publishing at all but write for the sheer joy of writing."

Letters sent to protest sexist images

By SARA GALER
Collegian Staff

A national organization, founded two years ago in Amherst, is working to make sexist portrayals of women obsolete.

Athletes for Equality is a movement working to obtain fair and equitable media coverage of women, according to AFE President Beverly Smith.

"Athletes for Equality protests any sexist advertisements in general, not just those that are sports oriented," said Beth Berry, the Amherst AFE facilitator.

As one activity, AFE has launched a letter writing campaign to *Sports Illustrated*, claiming the magazine portrays women unfairly. Berry said the letters protest the Swimsuit Issue (Feb. 1989), and suggest alternatives, such as a women's sports issue.

"There needs to be more coverage of female athletes," Berry said.

Linda Verigan, a spokeswoman for the magazine's letters department, said *Sports Illustrated* has received quite a few letters from AFE. Verigan added that AFE has been sending the letters of protest for about 18 months to two years.

AFE received a reply letter from *Sports Illustrated*. "The letter from *Sports Illustrated* was very polite," Berry said. "They said they would take the idea into consideration."

Berry noted any immediate change in the format of *Sports Illustrated*'s Swimsuit Issue is not likely.

> "There needs to be more coverage of female athletes."
> – Beth Berry

Verigan said *Sports Illustrated* acknowledges AFE's viewpoint. "We understand that some people don't care for the Swimsuit Issue, and we certainly respect their opinion. However, we don't feel the Swimsuit Issue exploits women, or that it's in poor taste. It's not pornographic in any way," she said.

Sports Illustrated takes any suggestions, ranging from more coverage of female athletes to more coverage of men's swimsuits, Verigan said.

AFE has been more successful convincing companies smaller than *Sports Illustrated* to change their ad campaigns, Berry said.

Another AFE campaign involved an advertisement for Palm-Aire, a Florida-based travel company, Berry said. The ad implied women visited executive conference centers only as bored wives of businessmen, she said.

"In no way does it acknowledge the possibility of women as executives," Berry said. "In response to our protest, they cancelled the ad and fired the advertisers that created the concept."

"The best response I got was from my insurance company," she said. "I had written them in protest of a specific ad. They wrote back to me and said how they would try to be more responsible in their advertising."

Berry said companies will always respond to legitimate complaints.

"It doesn't matter if it's part of a campaign or if the protest originates on a more personal level," she said. "What matters is that our voices are being heard."

France's 'abortion pill' still distant prospect

By DANIELLE BIONDA
Collegian Staff

The pro-lifers are denouncing it as using abortion as birth control, while the pro-choicers are hailing its existence and pushing for its legalization in the United States.

RU-486, "the abortion pill," has been credited in several publications with reducing the physical and mental tramua associated with abortion by making the need for surgical abortions unnecessary.

HEALTHWATCH

The pill blocks the fertilized egg from attaching to the uterus wall, preventing pregnancy from continuing.

Carol Florence, a spokeswoman for the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development in Washington, D.C., said, "RU-486's legalization really depends on the demands of our society in the future."

She said controversy between pro-lifers and pro-choicers was stirred when the media first began reporting on RU-486.

"At this point, no pharmaceutical company is willing to put it's stockholders or its integrity on the line in order to manufacture the pill," she said.

Developed in the early 1980's in France, and manufactured publicly in 1986, the pill remains under patent and is available in France only by prescription. Its availability in the United States is not expected any time soon.

Susan Cruzan, a spokeswoman for the Food and Drug Administration in Washington, D.C., said in order for RU-486 to be manufactured in the United States, the patent must first be sold to a company in this country.

But the National Institute for Child Health and Human Development hasn't gotten any bids from manufacturers for RU-486, said Florence. "It's not surprising, considering the controversy surrounding the issue," she said.

And even if American drug companies choose to manufacture RU-486, drug development takes more than eight years, Cruzan said. Legalization depends on RU-486's effectiveness and safety, she added.

Florence said the National Institute for Child Health and Human Development has been researching the pill's effectiveness for five years.

The majority of research done at the institute has centered around the development of RU-486's effectiveness against Cushing's syndrome, breast cancer, glaucoma, and improving fertility, Florence said.

"I do know that there are other institutions, like the National Cancer Institute, testing the pill now, but I really don't know if it will ever be legalized," she said.

Women's Forum

Children's Fair
University Child Care is sponsoring a Children's Fair Friday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Southside Lounge in Hampden DC in Southwest. Call Stacy Ives 545-2466.

March
A March for Women's Equality and Women's Lives is scheduled for noon Sunday in Washington, D.C. People who wish to march with the UMass delegation should meet at the base of the Washington Monument before 10 a.m. Sunday.

Contest
The National Organization for Women Foundation is sponsoring an essay contest titled "The Continuing Struggle for Women's Equality in the United States." Students enrolled in high school, college, and continuing education are eligible, and the winners in each division will be awarded $1,000 scholarships. For more information call (202)-331-0066.

Workshop
The Friends of The Jones Library will sponsor a Babysitters Workshop for boys and girls ages 11-14. The free workshop will be in the Jones Library Gallery from 3 to 4:30 p.m., on April 12, April 26, May 3 and May 10. Call 256-0246 to register.

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Blues remain fresh

A couple of weeks ago, WMUA's *Stormy Monday Blues* host Bill Stepchew raised a question of deep concern, and one could sense some soul-searching as the looming conundrum passed from his mouth, to the mike and out over the air-waves.

The question was one regarding the current state of blues music, and its performers and performances.

To paraphrase the question, he wondered if people were getting sick of the blues. Perhaps, according to "Blue Bill", " . . . there's so many blues acts in the Valley that they (the public) can't afford to got to all of them." According to the query, "Perhaps we've had too much of a good thing in the past few years. People just aren't able to go to all the shows. They can't support the shows in the Valley."

Apparently, "It was trendy in the last 10 years, and now the trend seems to have passed." With the current multitude of blues artists, there is a lack of patronage for many of the acts that are at the forefront of the blues genre.

Those who follow blues music seriously are ecstatic with the increase in blues performances at our local venues, and that influx has helped to give everyone exposure, opportunity and a chance.

Joseph McGuigan

So it may seem that blues music has become passe, Bill. But after 10 years as a DJ, I'll bet you haven't heard a blues song that's been played to death. The blues just aren't on that scale. Just keep on giving them a chance.

Joe McGuigan loves the blues

MUA plays the blues

**********WMUA'S TOP TEN BLUES PLAYLIST FOR MARCH 1989**********

1. **Various** *Black Top Blues-A-Rama Volume 1* Black Top
2. **Lucky Peterson** *Lucky Strikes* Alligator
3. **Sugar Ray and the Bluetones** *Knockout* Rounder
4. **The Jelly Roll Kings** *Rockin' the Juke Joint Down* Earwig
5. **Tony Williams** *Alien In My Own Home* Ichiban
6. **James Cotton** *Live at Antones* Antones
7. **Duke Tumatoe and the Power Trio** *I Like My Job* Warner Brothers
8. **Various** *Black Top Blues-A-Rama* Black Top
9. **The Neville Brothers** *Yellow Moon* A&M
10. **Big Jack Johnson** *Oil Man* Earwig

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AP photo

TEACHER OF THE YEAR — President and Mrs. Bush look toward Mary Vassiliou Bicouvaris of Hampton, Va., the 1989 Teacher of the Year, yesterday during a ceremony in her honor at the White House.

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Student paper rates teachers, draws fire

MEDFIELD (AP) — A pair of Medfield high School students published a newspaper that drew attention for its well-written stories about health and drug issues and an interview with the author of a novel that became a smash movie "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"

But they drew even more attention when they rated 26 teachers on a scale of zero to five in their maiden issue last Friday.

"It hurt a lot of people; faculty, students, and parents ... One teacher was hyperventilating. I thought I would have to call a doctor," said Tassos Filledes, the school principal.

Jesse Jacobs and Marcel Sarmiento created The Gravy after John Moretti, the vice principal, refused to allow Jacobs to write a story for the school paper on a survey of student drug use.

But the two seniors told Middlesex News that their survey was not intended to be a personal attack against the faculty.

"It just shows what some kids thought about the teachers at a particular time," Sarmiento said. "If we took another survey today, their thoughts would probably be different. We had no intention of hurting anyone."

The lowest rating issued was a 1.4 to an unnamed teacher, but Robert Santoro, president of the Medfield Teachers Association, said his colleagues were not concerned with their position on the scale.

"It wasn't just the people at the bottom of the list, it was everyone," he said. "I didn't hear anyone say, 'I should have gotten more points than this guy.' It was the concept of rating teachers in public they thought was bad and unfair."

Moretti was singled out in a story about "neurotic power figures" who run the school and he was lampooned in an ad that shows his picture on a beer bottle. Jacobs and Sarmiento consulted the American Civil Liberties Union before running the ad, which was labeled "Parody."

Moretti said he doesn't expect to win any popularity contests as the school's chief disciplinarian, and he doesn't lay all the blame for The Gravy's fallout on Jacobs and Sarmiento.

"I think what we have here are two young men who are somewhat innocent and naive, who may be getting bad advice," Moretti said. "Some of the stories were very good, and the layout was [attractive]. But I think someone told them that evaluating teachers and staff was not going to hurt anyone."

For their part, the fledgling publishers plan to go to press again in May, but they declined to say what surprises the next issue may hold.

AP photo

TIROZZI REPORTS — State Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi, right, unveils a report that contains voluntary approaches to quality, integrated education for Connecticut children at a meeting of the state Board of Education in Hartford yesterday.

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Ballatore Spumante $3.39 750 ML

FLEISCHMANN'S VODKA $9.49 1.75 L

BEEFEATER $19.79 1.75L

CANADIAN LTD SALE $10.99 MAIL IN REBATE $3.00 $7.99

JIM BEAM $12.99 1.75 L

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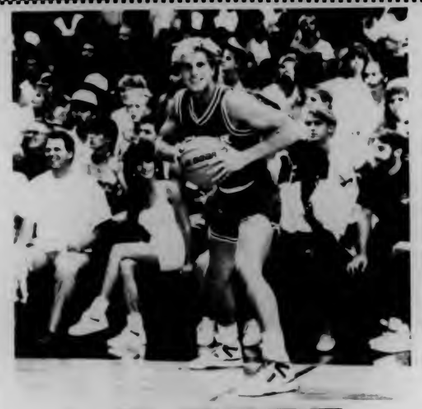

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PHOTOGRAPHERS, here's your opportunity to display your **PERSONAL VISION** of UMass in the award-winning **INDEX** yearbook. Although quantity is limited, **100 FREE ROLLS** of **FILM** on **TUESDAY, APRIL 11** on the **CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE.**

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For further details, contact the **INDEX** staff at **545-0848.**

HAPPY SHOOTING!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Zag and Thena! ... Come on in and act uncivilized!"

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

THIS IS AN UNACCEPTABLE SCIENTIFIC SITUATION!
A BASSELOPE AND A HARE IN AN UNHOLY BIOLOGICAL UNION
THIS COULD MEAN THE TOTAL BREAKDOWN OF SPECIES INTEGRITY! AND YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS...
MIXED DATING ON "COSBY"
RIGHT!
WELL NO PROBABLY NEVER THAT

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

HERE COMES SUSIE, BACK FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE. BOY, DOES SHE LOOK PALE. I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED SHE'S TALKING TO THE TEACHER NOW
PSST! SUSIE, WHAT DID THEY DO TO YOU? DID YOU GET EXPELLED? YOU DIDN'T SNITCH ON ME, DID YOU?
YOU DID SNITCH! YOU'RE A STOOLIE! A CANARY!
YOU'RE GOING UP THE RIVER, CALVIN.
CALVIN, WILL YOU COME HERE, PLEASE?

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

ANDY, I'M SORRY I FAINTED. I
DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, JOANIE. EVERYONE'S A LITTLE SHOCK UP WHEN THEY FIRST SEE ME. THANKS FOR COMING
I WANT YOU TO MEET MY DOCTOR, RUDY KLEIN. DOC, THIS IS JOANIE CALICUS, AN OLD FRIEND FROM LAW SCHOOL...
HELLO, DOCTOR
DR. KLEIN'S BEEN CARING FOR AIDS PATIENTS FOR SEVEN YEARS. SO FAR, HE'S GOT A PERFECT RECORD!
A PERFECT RECORD?
I'VE LOST THEM ALL.
BUT HE MAKES THE BEST MORPHINE COCKTAIL IN TOWN!

By AL ARPAD

IN ANNOUNCING OUR NEW ANTI-DRUG HYSTERIA, ER... THAT IS, OUR PLANS...
HELP! FIRE! MURDER!
...WE EXPECT, UH...
EMERGENCY! CALL THE NATIONAL GUARD!
THAT IS, ER...
CHARGE! FOR THE GUNS! INTO THE BREACH, LADS!
MR. BENNET! IF YOU CAN'T KEEP YOUR VOICE DOWN, I'LL HAVE TO ASK YOU TO LEAVE.

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

ETC.

"Sex alleviates tension; love causes it."

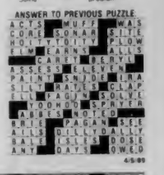
– Woody Allen

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Floral asset
6 Vermont base
11 Joker
14 Devastation
15 Land of the eskedoffod
16 Drop a sketch
17 Past one's prime
19 FDR creation
20 Hungers
21 Hockey great
22 Sampled
24 Bad — German spa
26 Eater's alcove
27 Synopsis of modesty
31 Get up —
32 Buckeye's cot
33 City SE of Hue, Vietnam
35 Employer
38 Sir or Lord
40 Work unit
41 Nettle
42 Siouan speaker
43 Equipment for Eisenstaedt
45 Many, many moons
46 Electrical unit
48 Dropped back
50 Montana and others
52 Part of a Hispanic welcome
53 Gregg's — 's Dance
54 Down diameter
58 Gambling game
60 One of a Disney trio
61 Under the weather
64 Tough, elastic wood
65 Capture
66 Penthouse, in a way
67 Word with in or out
68 Chemical compound
69 Lueger

DOWN
1 Salt's salute
2 Critic's praise
3 Range feature
4 Snapper
5 Behave
6 Wide-mouthed pitcher
7 "The Wizard of Oz" notable
8 Yale or Whitney
9 Scheming
10 Tasmania, e.g.
11 Let onesself go
12 Stop in Spokane
13 Incline
18 Pantsers' shy
23 Proceed to what follows, in music
25 Early Persian
26 Pend
27 Writer Bernice De —
28 Who, —?
29 Overproceed informally
30 Golfers Sam and J.C.
34 Family
36 Wheel once
37 Extract from
39 Most unimportant
41 Stride
43 Liquid containers
44 U.S. Grant's rival
47 Got up a second time
49 Tower near the Seine
50 Actress Irene from Greece
51 Liqueur flavoring
54 Nile
55 Rare bird
57 Space or sphere starter
58 Brazilian money of old
59 Verses
62 Conform
63 Mattress problem

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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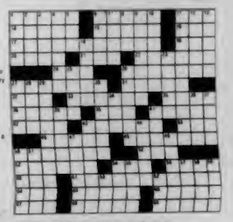

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You tackle a new project with zeal impressing higher-ups. New friends and admirers are part of the package. Stop and think before you spend any more money on a hobby.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Quit harboring unrealistic ideas about money. Put the figures down on paper and analyze your situation before committing yourself. The way will become clear. Persist in building savings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could benefit substantially from a relative's new business projects. Tensions at home ease. Let partner take the initiative in romance. Evenings brings mixed results. You get part of what you want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Career projects, partnerships and personal goals are highlighted. For the next few days, compromise and let others take the lead. Avoid serious mistakes by adopting a more conservative approach.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Plans and ideas change quickly; you need to be aware of certain limitations. Effective communication continues to be of prime importance. Write letters and return telephone promptly. Some opportunities come only once.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take the bull and run. You know how to get the best out of talented people. Seize an opportunity to follow through and complete a major task. Prominent person applauds your diligence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You derive immense satisfaction from your work now. An offer will not be repeated; make hay while the sun shines. A surprise encounter with an old friend could lead to romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A secret stubbornness could make waves. Extend the hand of friendship to a newcomer or someone less fortunate than yourself. A temporary change of residence could lead to a permanent arrangement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be the peacemaker in a family squabble. Striking a better balance between home and career will restore domestic tranquility. finances require careful handling. Don't bite off more than you can chew.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things may not be moving along as fast as you would like. Get closer to the earth. Gardening and athe outdoor activities will help reduce tension. Use your nervous energy productively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your quick wit and charm win new admirers. Insurance matters and joint financial dealings require your immediate attention. Focus on mate's needs and desires. Learn to pull together!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) The intensity of your desires is strong. Investigate making a major purchase; discuss options with the credit manager. Work conditions will improve if you get organized. Know what you want.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
French dip sandwich Broccoli and cauliflower casserole	Simmered corned beef /steamed cabbage Stuffed shells in sauce
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Vegetable grinder Broccoli and cauliflower casserole	Polynesian vegetables Stuffed shells in sauce

Rugby team to split up squad

The University of Massachusetts rugby team will split up Saturday, with the first and third sides going to West Point to take on Army and the second and fourth teams going to North Adams State.

Of the two games, Army is the greatest challenge. Last year in the season opener, Army beat a young and inexperienced UMass team. Saturday, the UMass ruggers will be looking for "redemption," as coach Francis Buttle put it.

"We're looking forward to it, without a doubt," prop Eric Olsen said. Olsen also stressed that the team was trying to get in better physical shape for Saturday's match.

—DAN SARAZEN

Women's tennis to face UConn

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team will be facing two hurdles today when the University of Connecticut visits the Upper Boyden Courts at 3 p.m.

The first is a powerful UConn team and the second is the possible loss of No. 1 singles player Christine Willse.

Willse, according to UMass coach Mike Hugsted, is questionable with a wrist injury. "If she's out, it could change everything," Hugsted said.

The final home match will feature one of the strongest opponents UMass will face all season.

UConn overwhelmed UMass in the Fall and it won't be any easier this time around. Hugsted's young squad needs to mature fast today to score the upset.

continued on page 23

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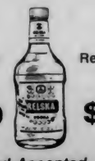
Corona Extra 6-Pack Bottles $4.70 + dep.

Tanqueray Gin 750 ml $10.99


Relska Vodka 1.75's $8.99

Jim Beam Bourbon 1.75's $12.99

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■ *baseball*

continued from page 24

UMass will also need good pitching today, as Hartford has a some of good ones of their own, the best being Keith Wiley in Rikeman's opinion.

"They have some great pitching," said Rikeman. "They are really deep."

Another star for Hartford is pre-season All-American Jeff Bagwell.

"He is a very good hitter," said Rikeman. "He plays the corner well. He was a top hitter in the Cape League last summer."

Overall, Hartford shouldn't present too much of a problem for the Minutemen provided UMass competes up to its potential. The Hawks are 3-6-1 after losing four of their last five. They are a decent team though and for UMass to win it will require a higher level of play than it showed at St. Joseph's.

"Beating them will give us confidence," said Rikeman. "We will have to play harder to beat them."

Contest winners named

Seton Hall gave them a scare, but the Michigan Wolverines won the national championship and, at the same time, decided the winners in the *Collegian* NCAA hoop contest.

The overall winner in the contest was Frederick Kleiman, who finished with 110 points.

Tom Sassi finished in second place with 102 and Karen Bourque took third with 97.

Nicholas Forsyth-Fandetti (96) and Steve Kingman (93) rounded out the top five.

The five people mentioned above can come to the *Collegian* office, located in the basement of the Campus Center, Rm. 113, to pick up their prizes.

Pretend you're going into town and bring an ID, because we will card you to make sure you're really you.

To all the non-winners, the *Collegian* would like to thank you for your participation. We had a groovy time counting your ballots.

■ *women's tennis*

continued from page 22

UMass, though, is fresh off its easy victory over St. Bonaventure on Saturday. "The opening win was good for us, but we will need a total team effort to beat UConn," Hugsted said. "The team is ready to play and the morale is high."

If Willse does not play, the UMass lineup will be altered with everybody moving up a spot on the ladder.

Hugsted notes that although its very early in the season, this is a very crucial match. "A win would really propel this team," he said.

—BRAD HALFOND

Collegian photo by Joel Schlotter

Jerry Creamer will be on the mound today when the baseball team travels to the University of Hartford.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE - 308 HLL MON - THURS 8:30-5:00 FRI 8:30-3:00 • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CLASSIFIEDS ARE DUE BY WEDNESDAY FOR STUDENT

ACTIVITIES

HONORS STUDENTS ASSOC - Meeting Thurs April 6 9pm - Grayson Main Lounge All welcome! Munchies? Topics: Bowl Day Semi-Formal, fundraising

NSA FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEO Au Revoir Les Enfants 4/7 In front lounge of Newman Center All welcome Free

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOC. General Meeting tonight at 7:30pm Campus Center room 805-809.

TIRED OF GEORGE BUSH? University Democrats meet Tuesdays 423B Student Union 7:30

TO SHELLY G - The hottest aerobics instructor on campus? Banarama or a card - pick one. Luv A pushy friend forever

STONE FUNK DANCE PARTY with Boston Funk band Stoneface Friday, April 7 10pm-2am Torrey Hall, Mount Holyoke College

MODEL UN MEETING 4/5 in Herter Hall 2nd floor all interested students are welcome

ANTI MINUTEMAN MEETING Anti Minuteman Meeting On Thursday, April 6 7:00pm Rm 163C Campus Center All urged to attend

LOOKING FOR A FRATERNITY, Sorority, or student organization that would like to make $500-1000 for 1 week marketing project on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call Cheryl or Jill at 1-800-592-2121

THE UBC IS GOING to Wall St April 14th tickets on sale in the SOM Lobby 4/3-4/7 $4 $20 members $25 non-members Look for details in SOM!

LOOKING FOR THE EXPERIENCE that Fortune 500 Companies like about SouthWestern Co. Gain Sales/mgt. experience earn $3-5 thousand! Paul 665-3247

UMASS TAE KWON DO CLUB. Mon & Wed 6-8pm Campus Center - Check Daily Schedule Beginners welcome Pete or Mike 6-7082

SAVE MONEY ON HOME HEATING OIL! Join the Pioneer Valley Oil Cooperative Off Campus Housing 428 Student Union 545-0865.

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

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MERCURY CAPRI HATCH excel condition low mileage must sell $1500 or BO Fran in Hatch Kitchen

1987 VW GTI16V red sunroof A/C 26K $8900 Call Pete * 323-4820

1980 FORD FIESTA $300/BO Must sell runs, fine sunroof 585-5774

CLASSIC 1964 CHRYSLER NEWPORT push button auto, powerful engine looks and runs great $850/BO 253-2916 anytime

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

APRIL 9 AT CAMPUS POND. Entry forms at Boyden intramural Office, Totman Main Office, SAO Office, Student Union

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Disc jockeys, lights and large screen video dances 256-8526

FOR RENT

NEED STUDENTS TO TAKE OVER lease for 2 bdr apt Call 665-7301 selling furniture

TAKE OVER LEASE/Sublet 2 bdrm Squire Village Apt 665-8959

FOR SALE

ATARI 520 ST + 20 MB HD + 720K F Drive + 1200B modem + 1200cps NLQ printer + desk and lots of software $1500/BO will sell seperate 665-7438 Sat & Sun 8A-3P

NEW QUEEN SIZE oak waterbed w/oak 4dwr pedestal $400/BO 665-7438 Sat Sun 8A3P

DENNIS MILLER TIX Fourth Row center Friday night Must sell! Dave 546-4083

PANASONIC 1080i PRINTER new $175.00 Apple scribe printer $75.00 283-4938 Pauline.

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA SEDAN Standard-84K no rust-runs very well must sell $1900 or B.O Catherine 545-3441 Mo-Fr 10am-6pm

HONDA ACCORD 1980 LX A/C PSPB Rebuilt engine new brakes excellent condition graduating $1900/BO -546-9950

1979 CATALINA CRUISER $200 station wagon great for rad trips or just around town Please call Shane at 549-1594 Thank you

OLD OMEGA B1 Excellent condition 93,000 miles Call 256-8369

FOUND

I FOUND YOUR WATCH in grad tower bathroom call Karen 546-1169

FOUND: GOLD BRACELET in tower central on 3/30 Call 546-4944 to identify and claim

FOUND: Woman's ring by restrooms in CC Concourse on Wednesday, 3/29 Come to the Collegian; identify it and it's yours!

FOUND 3/31 at Boyden Tennis Courts a set of keys go to CC info center to claim.

GRADUATION

JUDIE'S RESTAURANT IS taking reservations for May 28 Call Laura Mondays 9-5, Tuesdays 6-11. 253-2670

HELP WANTED

WORK FOR GREENPEACE ACTION - help preserve endangered species, reduce toxic wastes and stop the arms race. Salary, benefits, travel and advancement. Full/part-time. 210pm Call 256-1439 Bill /Shannon Apply now for the summer!

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home Call for information 504-641-8003 ext 596

HELP!! I need a tutor for Linear Algebra I must get a C! Call Chris at 549-5419 eves

COUNTER HELP, afternoons and evenings flexible hours. apply at D P Dough.

HELP WANTED. Must be available to work during day Monday, Wednesday, & Friday. Apply in person at Copycat Print Shop, 228 Triangle Street, Amherst

POSITIONS AVAIABLE: 3 positions are available at the Center for Student Businesses: Accountant/Graphic Artists/Computer Coordinator Applications available at 409 Student Union through April 13, due by noon on April 14 at CSB. Sophomores encouraged to apply!

LOCAL ARCHITECTURAL/ENGINEERING FIRM seeks interior design or engineering students for part time work. Call Taylor Duesler at 536-0455

HOUSE WANTED

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENTS Want to rent two to three bedroom house. Call Matt at 549-1275

HOUSEMATES NEEDED

CAPE COD

2 Roommates needed to share 8 person house in center of Hyannis From Memorial Day through Labor Day. For more information contact Dave 549-0068. 545-2150

INTERESTED IN VIDEO?

U.V.C. IS THE ORGANIZATION to join!! Union Video Center general meeting tonight in the Commuter Lounge by the hatch 7:00pm

LOST

LEATHER JACKET W/MAP on the lining and keys in pocket stolen at Lambda Chi on 3/31 very sentimental and causing great problems if you have the jacket or bought it please contact me 546-6561 $80 or what you paid - no questions asked

NEED CASH QUICK

GET YOUR BASEBALL CARDS out of the closet and sell them to Todd 549-8361

PERSONALS

—GREEK SING—
Is everyone ready for Greek Sing?
The buses will leave from
Kappa Kappa Gamma every 10 minutes
from 7:00-7:50pm. See you there!

ATTENTION GREEKS
Are you practicing your song for Greek Sing?
Remember, you will be judged on
ORIGINALITY, CHOREOGRAPHY
"MOST ENTERTAINING" and
OVERALL PERFORMANCE
See you at Pearl Street!!

*****GREEKS ONLY*****

Hi everyone! I hope you are enjoying Greek Week! Remember, Greek Week Volleyball Tournament is on Friday, April 7 at 4:00pm at Delta Chi. If you want to play, please make up a team consisting of nine members from your chapter. A chapter may have more than one team. I need the list of players and team name by TODAY at 4:00pm in my mailbox at Greek Affairs
Thank you!
Inah Choi
V P OF Activities
Panhellenic Council

ATTENTION POETS CORNER IN SOUTHWEST - Your house council is sponsoring a semi-formal at Flat Street (Yo Dance Club) April 13. Buses and buffet will be provided free. Signs will be posted in your dorms for further information or call Jason 6-7568 in James House

DEBBIE BERKENFELD - Happy 21st! See you uptown tonight! Love Betsy and Sue.

KATHY STOFFEL - To the best roomie! I wish you the best on your birthday! Love always, G.G.

STUDENT ATTORNEY GENERAL - SGA is hiring for next semester applications available in the president office 406E. SU Dus April 14th

CHRIS, BARRIE AND ELYSSA - You guys are the best little sisters! I love you! Laurie

JAMIE - To my favorite little sister! Get psyched for an outrageous spring! Love Christine

HUE - Visit me or die! Christine - Now you owe me 2 personals

TOM BERRY – You were awesome Friday night! Bob Harlow would be proud! Congrats again! An old SHS buddy – Mary

SEX GODDESS, Don't worry about walrus Be happy! Gotta Jam (and peanut butter too!) PD

NANCE!! (My awesome roomie) It's spring!! I was gonna say "I need some bricks!" but I don't anymore!! Smile, smile, smile!! Just watch out for bats! You are too cool, and I'm gonna miss ya. Much love Aimee

SHARON - Hope we're friends forever Here's to Chris, Pat, Frank, Matt, and the mystery man. Cool beans, huh? Kathy

KRISTA - You're finally 21! Now you are a legal nymphomaniac. Happy birthday Love Sharon

HEY KATHY STOFFEL - Happy 19th B-day! We love you. CCJJTTHK

LEE MING - We have had the best of times together. I know there's more ahead. Thanks for understanding me. I miss you already. 143 forever Sybil

MRK THE 26th is coming up soon, I'm bringing my workboots, can't wait to see you! Ditto DC

ronnie, I'm watching you love Sabina

KAPPAS - Keep Guessing - stay tuned for further announcements! Yippee Skippee

HEY KATIE R U—GEDDON IT! Send Shawn over for some real women love Dee and Julie

LT... Saw you Sunday night, and as usual you looked totally hot! Keep those hona muscles going strong. Love, Hona

SCOTT E POWERS: The other night was awesome. Get rid of your third link, and I'll be all yours

MARY BETH GERDING AND PETER LOGES: Congratulations on your engagement! Love, Chrissy, Kim, Kathy and Dan

CATHY STOFFEL!!! Happy birthday sexy! Love ya Ta pieces, from the studly guy across the hall.

TO THE HOT WATER QUEEN- Happy 19th birthday. Can you feel your nose? Wicked cool hey, huh? Maria , Bill and Adam

WANTED: 2 females or males roommates to share a 2 bedroom apt in Brandywine for next year. Call Bob 549-7442 or Jeff 546-7442

CAPE COD SUMMER ROOMMATES needed call Kara at 549-8191

71 NEWTON SOUTH - I see you've shed the sweatshirt for leather, much to my pleasure. Do grape-nuts go taste? Respond here.

TO MY SECRET ADMIRER who came by Thoreau last Thursday night Thanks for the ton of chocolate How'd you know? Sara

JOSH MARCHETTE - Happy birthday. Love ya. Mart, Jen & Kel.

FREE SEX - Contact Matt, Chris, Paul, Rick, Harry, John, Sean, Mike, Mark, Ian, Chris M at Greenought snack bar!

CARI SPIVAK Happy birthday Love, your big Sis

TO THE "WINNERS"
Listen...haven't you heard?!? It's Advertune that Calls' it's yours. From the Gypsy Fortune Teller

LA BELLE QUEBECOISE- You rode from Amherst to Hadley. You had blonde hair and were with a Frenchman, and another Quebecoise if interested reply here - le Chauffeur

WEBSTER WEST STAIRWELL COUPLE April I have pictures need money reply No longer innocent bystanders

INTERESTED? Maybe. Curious? Yes. Who are you? The guy in the grey gopher hockey sweatshirt and tall friend

2 REM TIX - Apr 9 Worcester if interested call 546-4705

MISSING: One valuable friend. Answers to Kiersten West. If found, return to Pam or Joanne

TO THE RED—HAIRED GUY in my english class: I'm just a people-watcher. I don't mean anything by it. You probably think I'm a pain in the butt. Sorry

FRANK REILLY: You are the sexiest guy I know. A Secret Admirer

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SUMMER SUBLET

NEED 1 FEMALE TO SUBLET my half of the room in Brandywine apt Rent negot Call 8-8283

BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM apartment available for summer sublet This apartment has airconditioning, a large pool, big front and backyards and a basketball court. It's right on the bus line and minutes away from a laundromat, restaurants and a convenient store. Call Jeff or Rick at 546-8952 or Jeff at 546-8965

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TO SUBLET

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1 ROOM AVAILABLE Northwood Apts St June 1 rent negotiable furnished Bus Route clean & quiet Sarah 665-3970

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WANTED

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WE'D LOVE TO TAKE YOUR 3-4 bedroom lease over starting September 665-9659

RESPONSIBLE, CLEAN, MATURE STUDENTS seek 5+ bedroom house anywhere. Will take lease 6-1. Please call Rick 548-4903 Bill 546-3282, or Jake 546-3280

PLEASE HELP US! Four responsible people looking to take over lease to bedroom house please call Beth or Britt 549-0958 or Karen at 549-0618

MY DOG AND I are looking to take over a lease of a house or an apt. We want roommates too. Please call 6-4317

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LOOKING TO TAKEOVER lease so 3 bdrm apartment. Call Maureen at 6-9743

SPORTS

D is the key as Gorillas beat Brown, 15-6

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Jason Taberman

Jim McAleavey (30) looks on as Paul Ganci (11) leaps in the air after scoring a goal during the Gorillas' romp over Brown yesterday.

There's an old saying that goes, "If you score you may win, but if the other team doesn't score, you'll never lose."

Yesterday the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team took to the defensive, as goaltender Sal LoCascio and his supporting cast pitched a shutout in the second half. From there, the offense took over as the Gorillas blitzed New England rival Brown, 15-6 at the Boyden Hill. UMass has now won 21 straight against New England teams, dating back to 1985.

Balancing off the defensive play was a stellar eight-goal effort from Scott Hiller. The junior attack came into the game with just seven goals in the first five games.

"The beauty of this team is that we're not a one-man team," UMass coach Dick Garber said. "You try to gear for one man and five more can kill you."

Others had been picking up the slack. But seeing Hiller, still the primary Gorilla threat, crank it up was a big boost.

"It's about time. I've been waiting for a good game," said Hiller, who had his eight on just 14 shots. "It had a lot to do with my confidence. I only had a few shots against Cornell and St. John's, but I finally got it going."

The eight goals topped the seven goals that he scored in 1987 in his collegiate debut against Delaware. It may also be the most he's ever scored, including high school. "They used to take me out after six goals," he said of his pre-collegiate days.

But Hiller needn't worry yesterday. He was firing on all cylinders, as was the rest of the team. Leading just 8-6 at the half, the Gorillas (5-1) played possessed over the final 30 minutes, totally baffling the Bruins (4-3).

UMass needed the performance to shake the doldrums of a tough loss against Cornell, followed by an OK win at St. John's.

"After the Cornell game we were down, we felt we should have won," Garber said, "and we were shocked at how St. John's played. We weren't that good in the first two games, but today we said 'Let's see how we can play.'"

The Bruins got a heavy dose of what UMass can do when it's at the top of its game. Brown was able to keep up for most of the first half, as senior attack Jamie Munro got his team on the board just 19 seconds into the contest. UMass rattled off three straight, the first two by Hiller and the other by Paul Ganci (four goals) to lead 3-1 just 2:35 into the game.

The Bruins rallied behind Munro and Jay McMahon to take a 4-3 lead after one, and it didn't look like defense would be a factor. Goals by Hiller and Ganci gave UMass the lead back before Munro's third goal tied it with 8:59 left in the half.

What happened next may have swung the game totally into UMass' hand. On a clearing pass, LoCascio misfired and was picked off by Munro near midfield. LoCascio was way out of the net and Munro had a wide open goal, but bounced it over the net.

With that, the Hill crowd of 1735 had itself a whipping boy for the rest of the game. Cries of "Jamie, Jamie" rained down whenever he touched the ball, and Munro couldn't have disappeared more if he'd driven back to Providence right then and there.

"Soudan clocked him, and then we alternated [Tom] Bonnet and [Eric] Muench to take him out of the game," Garber said.

A pair by Hiller and a single tally by Jim McAleavey (five assists) around a Sam Jackson goal closed the half at 8-6.

Little did anyone know that Brown would never score again. The defense stiffened up, and LoCascio made several great saves to keep the Bruins off the board.

The Gorillas turned up the physical game, with Munro being a favorite target. When a Tim Soudan hit cleaned Munro's kitchen on the far sideline, the Hill crowd went nuts.

"We like the physical game. When the Hill gets going, the team gets going," Soudan said.

Three more by Hiller, two by Ganci and single tallies by Rob Codignotto and Vince D'Angelo finished the scoring.

As it turned out, none of them were really needed. LoCascio picked up the majority of his 19 saves after intermission, with the defense keeping the heat off for the most part.

Baseball, softball to travel to Hartford this afternoon

• *Minutemen look to get back on track*

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Staff

After this weekend's disappointing split with St. Joseph's University, the University of Massachusetts baseball team is anxious for a chance to prove how good it really is. It will get the chance to do that today against the University of Hartford at 3 p.m. at Hartford.

"It will be good for us to get back out on the field against Hartford," said assistant coach Bob Rikeman. "Against St. Joseph's we didn't really play as well as we should have played. We played on their level of the competition instead of playing on our level. Hartford should give us the chance to play up to our level."

Rikeman, the pitching coach, and assistant coach paul Archey might end up at the helm today due to the fact that head coach Mike Stone's wife is reportedly in labor. They should have no problem if they do, since they already have an idea of what they're going to do today.

Rikeman said Jerry Creamer, a transfer from the Florida Gators who pitched in the college World Series last year, will probably get the start for the Minutemen with Dan O'Leary coming in for relief.

"We want Creamer to go as long as he can go," said Rikeman. "We also want to get O'Leary in and get him some work."

One change might be made in the field, moving Steve Kern to third base and Brian Donovan to first.

"It's just a defensive move," Rikeman explained.

Despite the 7-8 record UMass has going into the game, the Spring so far has shown how much young talent the Minutemen have picked up.

"Glen DiSarcina, our shortstop, has already proven he can make big league defensive plays and that he can hit well," said Rikeman. DiSarcina, like designated hitter Drew Comeau, is following in the footsteps of an older brother. Glen's brother Gary, a UMass shortstop, was drafted by the Angels last summer.

Other entries in the pleasant surprise catagory include freshman outfielder Brian Bright, who leads the team with four home runs so far this season, and a pair of freshman catchers, Derek Dana and Lou Olivieri.

"Their defensive catching is excellent," Rikeman said. "They have had problems throwing runners out but behind the plate they are doing a very good job."

continued on page 23

• *Minutewomen to battle Hawks twice*

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The April showers have brought mixed blessings for the University of Massachusetts softball team. When Tuesday's scheduled doubleheader against URI was scrubbed, the Minutewomen smiled at the extra time to heal a flurry of bumps and bruises.

Then again, according to coach Elaine Sortino, softball skills are difficult to tune in an indoor gym such as Totman, which the Minutewomen have been calling home all spring.

"Right now, we need to play," said Sortino, whose team played some of their sharpest ball of the year in a pair of wins over top-ranked Princeton and UConn last Sunday. "The longer we have to wait, the tougher it is going to be for us."

Well, by this afternoon, the waiting should be over. UMass is scheduled to travel to the University of Hartford for a doubleheader, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Though the Lady Hawks claimed 12 wins in their most successful season ever last year, they find themselves 0-4 and undermanned early on this spring. First-year coach Irene Mach's roster lists just 13 players, and is especially thin in the pitching ranks. Tracey Ciosek threw both losses last weekend at Yale, a 6-5, 5-0 washout, then absorbed a pair more Tuesday afternoon at Central Connecticut State University.

Last year UMass beat the Lady Hawks twice in Amherst, 5-0, 6-2.

The rest has given UMass freshman pitcher Holly Aprile some extra time to heal her right eye, which took five stitches between the Princeton and UConn contests last weekend. Aprile returned, by the way, to sling a six-hit, four-strikeout, 3-1 victory over UConn. The effort earned her Atlantic 10 Pitcher of the Week honors.

"She was only 60 to 65 percent," Sortino said of Aprile's performance Sunday. "But she pitched an outstanding game, I think it was a great choice."

✡✡✡✡

Extra bases: Thanks to Tuesday's rainout, the beginning of the Atlantic 10 season was pushed back to this weekend.

UMass will play four games at Totman, meeting St. Bonaventure University for a doubleheader beginning at noon Saturday and Penn State University for a noon doubleheader Sunday.

Weekend forecast: Raindrops continue to fall on our heads — 30 percent of the time. High 55-60.

Minority students see benefits of new School of Management program. Page 4.

Northampton's Pleasant St. Theatre provides fresh entertainmant for moviegoers. Page 9.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1989

COLLEGIAN

Collegian photo by Jason Taberman

TALKING ABOUT WRITING — Members of yesterday's "Journalism into History" panel discuss their works during *The Art of Nonfiction: A Writers Conference*, held in Memorial Hall. The conference is scheduled to continue today at 10 a.m.

UMass creates $3 mil. reserve

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

A $3 million dollar reserve fund has been created to help soften the blow of next year's state budget for public higher education, according to Provost Richard O'Brien.

On Wednesday, the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees voted for a reduction in force at the UMass-Boston. The reduction allows trustees to eliminate non-professional positions without prior notice, O'Brien told members of the faculty senate yesterday.

"The employees must realize that by July 1, they may be without a paycheck and job," he said. "I hope to God this doesn't happen here."

O'Brien said campus-wide, administrators were asked to spend 97 percent of their fiscal year 1989 budgets. In academic areas, the average reserve is 1.6 percent. The administration was requested to disburse between 3 percent and 8 percent less than they did in FY 1989, according to O'Brien.

An ambassador program has been implemented between UMass and alumni and others with interests in the University, according to Deidre Ling, vice chancellor of University and development.

"The program will serve as a two-way exchange of information," Ling said. "There is a vast sundry of things to work on, [including] visibility and support for the University."

Franklyn Jenifer is scheduled to appear at the next senate meeting. He will be asked to present the senate's view to the Board of Regents, O'Brien said.

Hoyle: Many alarms 'malicious'

Amherst deputy fire chief says students must police themselves

By TOM CIAMPI
Collegian Correspondent

Nearly two of three false alarms the Amherst Fire Department responded to last year at the University of Massachusetts were pulled "maliciously," a trend expected to continue this year according to the senior fire prevention officer for the Division of Environmental Health and Safety.

Keith Hoyle said that in fiscal year 1988, 128 of 197 false alarms were determined "malicious pulls." An additional 55 were considered "accidental pulls" (no malicious intent) and 14 were caused by system malfunctions.

Malicious pulls are defined as fire alarms pulled as a prank, or with an intent to disrupt activity, he said.

"The malicious pulls are recognized by all involved to be instituted in most cases by friends of students living in the dormitories, not by residents themselves," Hoyle said, adding that most occur on weekends.

Pulling an alarm "maliciously" is considered a misdemeanor under Massachusetts General Laws, and is punishable with up to a $200 fine and/or a year in prison, he said.

Hoyle, who is also deputy chief of the Amherst Fire Department, said three residence halls — John Adams, Coolidge, and Van Meter — are where malicious pulls occur most frequently. He said in FY 1988 there have been 19 malicious pulls in John Adams, 16 in Coolidge, and 10 in Van Meter.

Hoyle said between July and December 1988, the first half of FY 1989, 16 additional malicious pulls occurred in John Adams and Coolidge alone.

Residence directors agree with Hoyle that little can be done to prevent the pulls. Julie Elkins, John Adams RD, said, "there are about 50 fire alarms in this building, and little pattern of when and where they are pulled, other than that many occur at" 3 a.m. or 4 a.m on weekend mornings.

Hoyle said that the end result is students policing themselves. "I believe that everyone knows it's not correct to pull alarms maliciously."

One fire truck, two police cruisers and one physical plant truck are required to respond to all alarms, he said.

Larry Moneta, associate director for Residential Education, said a student caught pulling an alarm maliciously faces, at minimum, a deferred removal from their residence hall, and involvement in subsequent infractions means removal from the dormitory.

Moneta said students can also be required to attend the five-hour Fire Safety Discipline Education Program and follow that with a project, usually a paper.

Hoyle said even in dormitories where frequent false alarms occur, most students take the alarms seriously, although two residents in John Adams disagreed.

Karen Heavey, who lives on the 20th floor, said, "I know most of the alarms are false because they always seem to occur on weekends." William Walsh, a resident of the 10th floor said students leave the building only "because if they don't they are fined."

Rally to kick off GLB Week today

A noon rally scheduled for today on the steps of the Student Union Building will start the sixth annual University of Massachusetts Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Awareness Week.

The rally, entitled "20 years since Stonewall," is one of many daily events scheduled for the week long celebration ending on Friday, April 14. Stonewall is the name of a gay bar in New York City repeatedly raided by police. Subsequent protests by the gay community prompted some of the first media coverage of gay, lesbian, and bisexual concerns.

Comedian Kate Clinton is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Chapin Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College. Tickets are available free of charge. For more information, call 545-4824.

Other Awareness Week events planned for today include coffee socials for undergraduate and graduate students.

During the weekend, workshops as well as entertainment will be offered. An "Anti-Homophobia Boogie" is slated for 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom, and a GLB Entertainment Extravaganza is planned to follow Sunday's workshops.

The workshops, including ones on AIDS and the Massachusetts Gay Rights Bill, will be held throughout the afternoon Saturday and Sunday in the Campus Center.

—SHARON WILKEY

Minuteman apology draws skepticism from students

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Minuteman staff members faced more than 100 angry students in an open meeting last night to offer apologies for items printed in recent issues of the conservative newspaper, claimed by some to be racially offensive.

The meeting, held in the Campus Center, was originally held to discuss ways to combat the *Minuteman*, was sparked by a recent item printed by the conservative journal that featured a photo of Student Government Association Sen. Anuj Bhogilal, a Southeast Asian. The photo was altered so that the senator was holding a bowl and appeared to be begging for assistance.

Many Southeast Asian students said the mock advertisement was a "racist attack" because it ridiculed the famine conditions existing today in many Asian nations.

Led by contributing editor Paul McGonnigal, *Minuteman* staffers apologized for offending members of the community, and said the staff is striving to become a better conservative political journal.

But McGonnigal refused to say if he thought the advertisement was racist and balked when Bhogilal called for the resignation of its entire editorial board.

"For the degree to which we have offended people — we apologize," he said. "We are not a bunch of racists. Call it ignorance, call it what you want, we are sorry for that."

McGonnigal said the advertisement was an attempt to offend Bhoghilal's political ideals, and was in no way an effort to make a conscious racist attack. Bhogilal often voices opposition to conservative senators' efforts in weekly student senate meetings.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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North testifies he was told to keep quiet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North, testifying in his own defense, said yesterday that Reagan administration superiors told him "not to tell anybody" about his role in funneling aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

North took the stand shortly after George Bush was identified in court as an intermediary in President Reagan's secret plan to aid the Contras.

North, who faces a dozen charges in connection with his role in the Iran-Contra affair, said, "I was particularly admonished" to keep secret "that another country was providing millions of dollars to help the Contras." Saudi Arabia supplied some $32 million dollars to help the Contras, beginning in mid-1984.

Under questioning from his lawyer, the former White House aide depicted himself as a Marine officer with plans to take command of a battalion at Camp LeJeune when top officials in the Reagan administration enlisted him to run the secret Contra operation in 1984.

North testified in his own defense after his attorneys read into the record a lengthy account of the Reagan administration's efforts to keep alive the Contra struggle against the leftist government of Nicaragua.

The account, a legal "admission of fact" read to the jury with the agreement of the prosecution, said Bush personally told the president of Honduras in 1985 that extra aid was being funneled to his country as payment for helping the Contras.

The account also said a representative of Panamanian military leader Manuel Noriega offered in a meeting with North to assassinate the Sandinista leadership in Nicaragua.

LOCAL

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

DELIVERING A MESSAGE — World-renowned Blues artist Bo Diddley paid a visit to WMUA yesterday to deliver his anti-drug campaign message. He is scheduled to play at Pearl St. tonight.

Asian festival begins tonight

CC sight of celebration

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Hundreds of students are expected to fill the Campus Center auditorium tonight for dancing and cultural shows as the largest minority group on campus presents its sixth annual Asian night.

Deborah Lee, president of the Asian American Students Association, said the six-hour event, beginning at 7 p.m., is a "celebration" of the many different Asian cultures, ranging from Korean and Cambodian, to Indian and Chinese.

"We want to show people our culture in a fun way," Lee said. "It is one thing that draws the Asian students together and eliminates the gaps on campus."

The talent show will feature an Indian violinist, a Korean dance, hula dancing by Hawaiian exchange students, an exhibition of the traditional costumes of various Asian countries and demonstrations of Tae Kwon Do and Kung Fu by University of Massachusetts students, she said.

The event will also offer a fashion show of spring clothing donated by local merchants, Lee said. The show is choreographed by three Asian students in an attempt to demonstrate the variety of talents in the Asian population, she added.

The celebration is also an effort to create a bond between the many Asian populations on campus because, although they constitute the largest minority group, Lee said academic and cultural support services for Asian students are virtually nonexistent.

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Survivors, activists tell nuclear horror stories

By SCOTT ROE
Collegian Correspondent

To most people the death and destruction that occurred when the United States dropped two atomic bombs on Japan in 1945 is only something to be read in history books.

But about 70 people got a first hand account Wednesday night in Hasbrouck, when they attended a talk about dangers nuclear weapons pose. The talk was given by survivors of the Japanese bombings, and American "Downwinders," people living near nuclear weapon manufacturing plants.

Tomomasu Takeshita was a student and soldier in Hiroshima when the United States dropped the first atomic bomb on Aug. 6, 1945. At times speaking with a translator, Takeshita said he and others suffered enormously during the day of destruction.

"All of a sudden a sound like a shower, and air became fire. Everything burned — my hands burned and my face burned," he said.

The blast from the bomb killed or injured over 160,000 people and destroyed buildings in a four square mile grid. According to Takeshita, many people were badly burned and "their faces and noses were so swollen that they couldn't even open their eyes."

"I saw young children coming back from the school . . . without hair and [with] all theirs clothed burned off," he said.

Mary Butters, an American "Downwinder," said she also felt the effects of nuclear weapons. Butters, who grew up in Utah, said that as a child she had to take thyroid medication to combat the effects of radiation that came from the Nevada nuclear bomb test site.

"You don't need to be in the epicenter of a bomb blast to suffer the consequences of the bomb," she said.

Butters said that communities near nuclear weapons plants report higher levels of cancer and cancer-related deaths. She said the people who run the plants and the government are responsible for the safety and welfare of the people of the United States.

"I think this is everybody's problem. . . because we all live downwind, we all live downstream, or upstream" from nuclear weapons plants, she said.

Michael Lowe, a member of Greenpeace, said the US Department of Energy has poured millions of gallons of toxic waste and radiation-tainted water into the creeks and streams in his home state of South Carolina.

"We in this country must begin to advocate that we clean up the Department of Energy facilities prior to building new production facilities," he said.

He said the waste from nuclear weapons plants occasionally finds its way into water sources that supply South Carolina with its drinking water.

Author: Debts prevent Latin America strength

By STEPHEN PANGIONE
Collegian Correspondent

A strong-cultured civil society is the basis of a powerful government, but until Latin American countries are able to deplete their huge foreign debts such strength will elude them, novelist Carlos Fuentes said recently in a lecture at Hampshire College.

Most Latin American countries owe tremendous sums of money to western nations because of their involvements in several wars, resulting in substandard conditions in many nations, Fuentes said.

"The workers didn't borrow the money, but they have to pay for it by poor living conditions," he said.

The democratic governments that have resulted from these battles are positive efforts, but are not likely to be eternal, he said, adding that the "debts are eternal."

A young population boom may offer some hope to Latin America's endangered economies, he said, adding that its population is expected to double that of the United States by the year 2,000.

Peasant migration from rural areas to the cities is also expected to boost the economy by increasing the production of industrialized cities, he said.

"All the jobs in the year 2,000 are already filled by the youth population of today," Fuentes said. "These actions will make Latin America a significant part of the world economy."

Despite his optimism, however, he said there exists a downside to Latin America's future. Fuentes said over half the children born during the 21st century's population boom will already owe $1,000 to foreign governments thereby increasing poverty levels.

"We have gone from a real nation to a legal nation," he said, adding that a country is not "real" if half of its capital is owed to a foreign nation.

The people of Latin America must work for political change and a prospering economy by improving living conditions and increasing self-awareness, Fuentes said.

"We should build houses, strengthen forgotten cities, and build the first road and hospital in a city without one," he said. "It takes society to make decisions, not government.

By improving the conditions of the rural and forgotten areas, they will find their lost traditions of prosperity and strength, he said.

"The citizens will become actors of what concerns them and this is good," Fuentes said. "It takes society to make decisions, not government."

Charity run tomorrow

250 to participate in 10th 'Run for Ritter'

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow morning 250 people will hit the road for kids on the streets.

Organizers of the tenth annual Run for Ritter, scheduled to begin at the University of Massachusetts Alumni Stadium Track, hope to raise $10,000 for homeless shelters across the nation, according to Karen Klemm, co-chairperson of the run.

Elizabeth Pollard, publicity director for the run, said volunteers who sign up to walk or run the 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) course pay a $5 registration fee. Participants are encouraged to seek sponsors for each kilometer they complete. The event is sponsored by the Newman Student Association and, in part, by the Student Government Association.

Klemm said money raised through the

continued on page 5

Photo courtesy of the Newman Center

"Run for Ritter" participants prepare for last year's 10 kilometer run.

New SOM program aids minority students

By BETH O'TOOLE
Collegian Correspondent

The School of Management is beginning to see promising results from a program that prepares minority students in the school, according to the program's director.

Minority Management Education, initiated last fall by SOM Dean Thomas O'Brien, is a program to recruit and retain students of color in SOM, according to program director Phyllis Lane.

"The percentage of minority students in SOM is currently 4.4 percent," she said. "We want 10 percent by 1991 and 20 percent by the year 2000."

The School of Management chooses 325 freshman from about 4,000 applications. According to Lane, the MME program ensures that qualified students of color apply for those seats.

"We are interested in providing opportunities and looking at ways in which people can overcome hurdles," she said.

MME's goals include increasing the pool of academically prepared students to SOM, enrolling a larger number of minority students, and retaining already enrolled minority students through graduation, Lane said. MME recruits students through letters and special sessions for minority students, she said, adding that retention is achieved through academic advising, placement activities, and individual counseling.

Lane said the program also tries to work with high school teachers to ensure that students will be prepared for college. One way to accomplish this is through summer programs, when high school students can spend time in college classrooms, she said.

Sophomore Jeannette Sanchez said she learned of the program through the mail. "It has helped me a lot," she said. "They are vey helpful in trying to situate you in a job. If you aren't doing well in class they try to get you a tutor."

Senior Wayne Hosang, a general business and finance major, said the program aided him in his job search. "Phyllis [Lane] gets a lot of information on companies that look for minority students that would help their specific needs, such as language competency."

Hosang said that if a company needs a Japanese-speaking accounting major, for example, "the administration wouldn't know which students speak Japanese, but Phyllis would."

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

CLEAN AND CLEAR -- Freshman music major Kevin Connors applies a new decal to his car's rear window yesterday. The car was parked in front of Butterfield Residence Hall.

Man arrested on Boston warrant

Police were investigating two vehicles that were stuck in the lawn at the stadium Wednesday when they arrested a 26-year-old Hadley man. He was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Boston Police Department, according to police.

A second subject will be summonsed after being served a trespass notice and malicious damage notice of property over $250, according to police.

In other police reports:

• A bicycle that was locked in a bike rack in the basement of Mary Lyon was found with both tires slashed and the seat cover cut off, according to police. Damage was valued at $95.

• Two University of Massachusetts women reported that while they were entering a vehicle parked in lot 22, a man exposed himself to them. Police said the man was not identified.

• Police said an accident on Campus Center Way resulted when a vehicle was backing up and hit another vehicle in the process. Damage was estimated at $1,300.

—BETH GATELY

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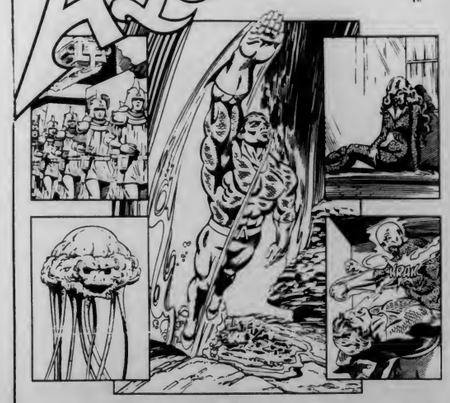

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■ Run for Ritter

continued from page 3

the race will be donated to Father Bruce Ritter, a Catholic minister who runs the Covenant House shelters for homeless and runaway children in New York City, Chicago and Ft. Lauderdale.

"These kids really have no life," Klemm said. "They're just left in the streets. They have no job, so they fall prey to pimps, pornographers and drug dealers. Covenant House serves as a shelter from these types of people."

Pollard said two years ago, the run raised $7,500 while Klemm estimated last year's total at $7,000.

The race is scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. for walkers, 10 a.m. for runners. Klemm said prospective participants who have not signed up for the run can do so at the track before the run. Pollard said participants will receive free T-shirts and local merchants will provide prizes for the race.

Jennifer Parent, who co-chairs the run with Klemm and Nicole Belhumeur, said this year's $10,000 goal coincides with the tenth anniversary of the run.

"I definitely think we're going to make it. Everybody is really enthused this year," she said.

■ Asian festival

continued from page 3

"We don't have a center for ourselves," she said, adding that existing campus support services are dominated by other minority groups.

"Asian people have nothing and they're the majority [minority]," she said, adding that many prospective University of Massachusetts Asian students seek her help because they feel the services offered by Admissions office will not meet their needs.

"I'm only a student," Lee said, citing the need for increased Asian representatives for the University. "Sometimes people just don't know where to go and they look in a brochure and the pictures aren't of Asian minorities," she said.

The event is free and is sponsored by AASA, the Student Government Association Finance Committee, the Panhellenic Council, the Office of Greek affairs, and others, she said.

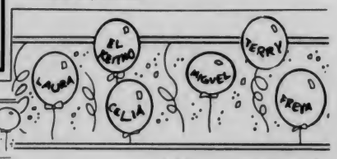
■ Minuteman

continued from page 1

Pratip Dastidar, a Southeast Asian, countered: "You think we are so damned foolish that we are going to sit here, listen to your apology and buy it? You can say what you want but we can see right through you."

When Bhogilal asked spectators to raise their hands if they accepted the apology, which many later said seemed sincere, not a single arm was raised.

"I believe a few were sincere but I don't believe they all were," student Owen Broadhurst said, explaining why he refused to accept the apology. "There are a few who want to change the *Minuteman*, but I do not think they will have any success."



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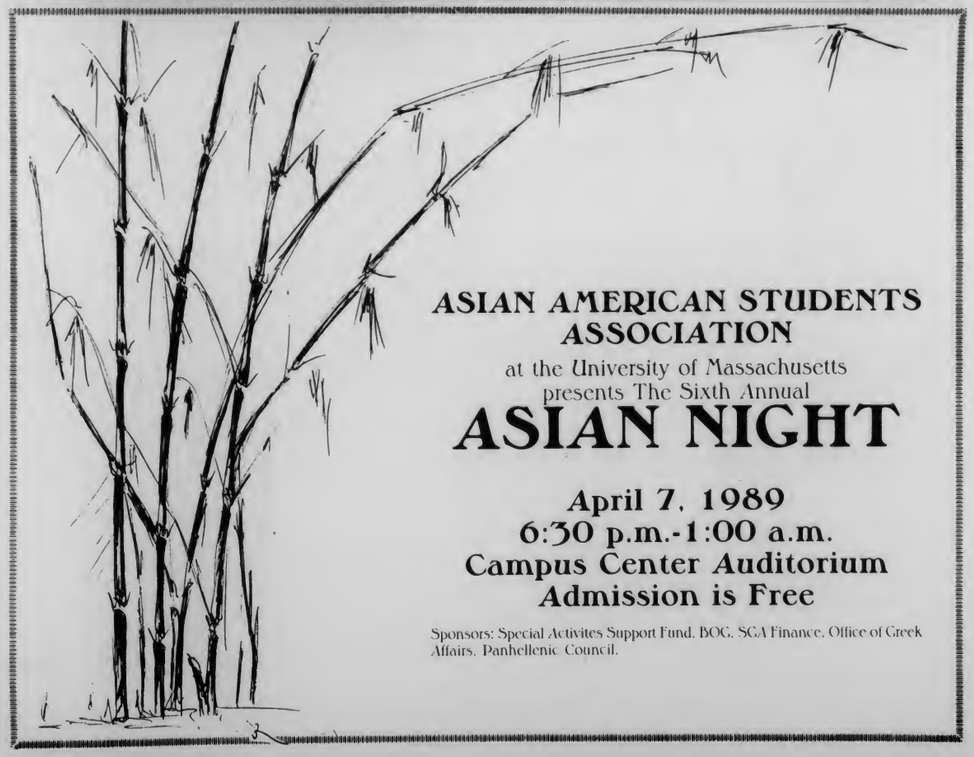

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Ueberroth, partners agree to buy Eastern

NEW YORK (AP) — A group led by former baseball commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth has agreed to buy Easter Airlines for about $450 million in a deal that would give the strike-crippled carrier's employees a major share of the company, sources confirmed yesterday.

The deal, which is subject to approval by Eastern creditors and the US Bankruptcy Court, followed lengthy negotiations with Eastern's parent Texas Air Corp.

Eastern scheduled a mid-day news conference in New York to announce the deal, sources close to negotiations said.

Miami-based Eastern has been virtually paralyzed since March 4 by a Machinists union strike that has drawn the support of pilots and flight attendants. Eastern filed for reorganization and protection from creditors in US bankruptcy court in New York on March 9 as its cash dried up.

Ueberroth, who flew to New York late Tuesday night from his California home, began personal negotiations with Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo early Wednesday morning and continued them until about 8 p.m., resuming talks early yesterday.

Ueberroth's group made made a $464 million offer for Eastern last week and them withdrew the bid after being told by Texas Air that it had been topped by another suitor, identified by sources close to the situation as billionaire hotel executive Jay A. Pritzker.

Under the offer accepted by Texas Air, Ueberroth's and Thomas Talbot, a former airline executive from California, would own 30 percent of the airline. Easterns unions would have got another 30 percent of the company in exchange for wage and work-rule concessions. The remaining 40 percent would be held by new investors, including Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. and Ardshiel Inc., a smaller New York firm.

The group also will receive a minority interest in Texas Air's computer reservations system. The reservation network, System One, is comprised of the former systems of Eastern and continental Airlines, also owned by Texas Air.

AP photo

Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo, left, announces yesterday that a group led by former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, right, has agreed to buy strike-crippled Eastern Air Lines. Tom Talbot, one of Ueberroth's partners, joins them at the podium.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Glasnost trend continues with youth organizations

People-to-people exchanges with the Soviet Union and the United States have dramatically increased over the past three years. Americans from diverse backgrounds including artists, physicians, educators, and business professionals have shared personal lives and ideas. Recently, 50 university students have attended each other's schools in 1988-89 under a non-governmental consortium of New England colleges. This month, the first high school student exchange brought Soviet students to 10 American host family brothers and sisters will return with the Soviet youth next month to live in Soviet homes and attend Soviet schools.

Craig Vater

In continuation of this growing trend of citizen diplomacy, another first occurred when the Samantha Smith Foundation announced its summer residential youth camp exchange with the Soviet Union's Central Youth Organization. 60 young people, ages 12-15, will arrive in Maine for the month of July, 1989. Sixty American youths will fly to Moscow to be transferred to youth camps located throughout the USSR.

Another first is the establishment of the Worldpeace Camp for Teens, dedicated to Samantha Smith in Poland Spring, Maine. Coincidentally, the property is located two miles from the site of the tragic plane crash which killed Samantha and her father in August, 1985. The Worldpeace Camp will provide the first summer camp that will specialize in building Soviet and American intercommunications. A large delegation of Soviet teenagers will be hosted by Worldpeace Camp from July 8 and August 4 in this international camping community of 150 teenagers and staff.

Samantha was 10 years old when she wrote a letter to Premier Yuri Andropov in 1982. The letter stated that "she was worrying about the Soviet Union and the United States getting into a nuclear war." The Soviet Premier responded that the Soviet people did not want war and invited Samantha to come to the USSR to learn first-hand the views of the Soviet people. The Soviet people responded warmly to Samantha and she came home feeling that these people "were like those in her neighborhood."

Since her death, Samantha's mother, Jane Smith, has been instrumental in setting up the Samantha Smith Foundation, whose primary purpose is to foster youth exchange with the Soviet Union and the United States.

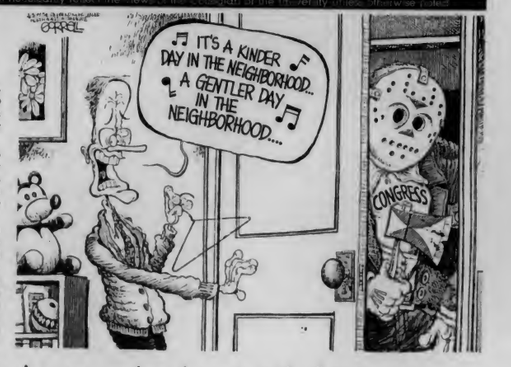
Mrs. Smith, in announcing the formation of the Worldpeace Camp for Teens, indicated that this program and site would form the cennterpiece of her efforts to expand Soviet/American youth exchanges in the camping environment. The Worldpeace Camp for Teens, ages 13-17, will conduct workshops in Soviet Life and culture, conflict resolution, citizen diplomacy, world issues, youth effectiveness training with activities such as waterskiing, sailing, sports, theaterr arts, modern dance, stained glass, fabric arts, photography, guitar, ham radio, chess, and llama trekking. Every effort has been made to integrate the Soviet youth with their accompanying chaperones into the Worldpeace Camp. Campers will find signs on buildings in both Russian and English. Meals in the dining hall that represent both cultures, and a large number of Russian-speaking American staff.

Worldpeace campers will present the hailed Peace Child theater production on August 2, in Lewison, Maine. An audience of 1000 youth participating in the Maine camps will attend the performance. The Soviet-American Cast will be a first in Maine.

Peace Child has been performed more than 500 times in the US and the USSR. China is now being included in this evolving production which was founded by David Woolcombe of Fairfax, Virginia.

The Stagers are conducting informational meeting about the Worldpeace Camp for Teens and the opportunity to go to camp in the Soviet Union this summer. Information about these camp experiences and meetings may be obtained by writing: PO Box 1213, Camden, Maine, 04843.

Craig Vater is a UMass student



An exercise in poor judgment

Calling an April Fool's Day issue a "parody", does not excuse offensive characterizations of religious or ethnic minorities. The article "*Collegian* Editor Abducted, Executed by Muslims" (March 31) goes far beyond the limits of good taste or even sophomoric wit, to the point of gross insensitivity to the deeply felt beliefs of others.

This shameful exercise in poor judgment and religious prejudice has no place at a university with a commitment to tolerance and civil treatment of others.

John J. McCarthy
Department of Linguistics

DC waste reaches epic proportions

I am a worker at the (gasp) Hampshire D.C., writing about those cute little table tents that the food service people put out. You know the ones with the information on how much we irresponsible students waste and how much money it costs. Yes, well anyway, I was wondering how much the D.C.'s themselves waste.

As D.C. employee, I see waste on grand scales. On one given day, I threw out about one hundred dollars worth of food. This may not sound all that bad but you must take into consideration that that was only two meals. Can you imagine the waste in an entire year? Can someone be so incompetent in managing that thousands of dollars could be lost in waste?

Another problem I have with the D.C. is the amount of people on the shift that actually do nothing. There have been times where people were being paid to eat ice cream. Now I don't want to attack students that need the jobs for work study, but on the other hand, I don't want to have to pay more money for increased food costs because people in management are not doing their jobs.

Robert J. Connelly, Jr.
Kennedy Dorm

The tragedy when thousands of dreams are lost

Two-thousand aspiring college students had their dreams of college education deferred last semester. Two-thousand *qualified* individuals, statewide, were denied admission into various state colleges and universities.

"Sorry, you're outta luck," these people were told. "We'd like to let you in [especially because you meet our entrance requirements] but we can't. We can't afford to, because right now we don't even have the money to takie the asbestos our of the ceilings, or fill vacated faculty postitions. Maybe Bob's Citgo is hiring."

Does it dry up
like a raisin in the sun?
Or fester like a sore —
and then run?

The dreams of many more than two-thousand are now going to be "deferred" at the least, because the State Legislature has firmly committed itself to decimating our Higher Education System.

The dreams of many who are denied admission, though qualified, are going to be worse than deferred. Because for many, a public education is the only one they can afford. The dreams of these people are not being deferred — they're being smashed, trashed, mangled, stomped and ripped into little bite-size pieces.

State colleges and universities should be, are supposed to be, affordable accessible alternatives to private institutions. By denying admittance to qualified students, our higher educational system is failing its primary mission.

William Gorman

It doesn't take a "Lord Jeff" to understand the promise the future holds for those who are denied educations, or to understand the anger and frustration of those denied that dream.

Massachusetts is creating a big runny sore of its higher education system, and the polluted pond pouring out of it is bound to drown the dreams and futures of more than a few.

Does it stink like rotten meat?

Does it ever! The bad stench of carrion is filling the air because the State Legislature tried to trim some "fat" off the educational budget, found it already dangerously malnourished, but went ahead and carved off a few big chunks of throbbing gristle anyway.

The proposed budget butchery is a virtual certainty. After the devastating cuts of the past two years, there is no more fat in higher education. There is only skin, bones, and hair — and not much of that. The legislature is performing liposuction on an anorexic.

Or crust and sugar over —
like a syrupy sweet?

Maybe it just sags
like a heavy load.

The dream-killers in our state legislature will be forced to bear a heavy load when this budget goes through. So will the cold-hearted freaks who shriek "No new taxes" like dumb and savage, life-size, wind-up dolls at the mere mention of ruined shortfalls. The load they will bear will be the weight of ruined educational dreams upon their consciences. Can a conscience bear any more than two-thousand dreams deferred — *or does it explode?*

(Poetry by Langston Hughes.)

William Gorman is a UMass student

Student businesses in danger

You live off-campus, you get out of your 12:20 class and are starving. Where can you go? Earthfoods, the only vegetarian cafe on campus. You're in a dorm, it's late at night and the infamous *brownie sundae attack* hits. You can run down to any of the various late-night snack bars (Greenough, McNamara, Sweets n' More, or Kennedy's).

What these services have in common, is that they are student-run businesses affiliated with the university. The businesses get a variety of benefits like, no paying rent, utilities, accounting fees, etc. This money comes from the Student Activities Fund (SATF), which is governed by the SGA.

In theory, the system is a great example of a symbiotic relationship — the student businesses provide revenue, which enters the Trust Fund and the SGA through the Trust Fund, which, in turn, subsidizes the student businesses. Because of fiscal problems in the SATF, for the past two years a tax has been levied on all the student businesses.

The SATF tax took 1.2% of all expenditures the first year, then 2.4% and next year, 2.9%. In the fiscal year of 1988, student businesses paid $12,585 back to the Trust Fund in tax, while only taking in $9,184 in profit. Since the tax is a percentage of expenditures not profit, the student-run businesses which lost money were forced to pay additional money in tax. Not even the Federal Government levies taxes on businesses which lose money.

The future appears frightening. The state-wide budget cuts have only worsened the financial situation for the SGA and the SATF. We fear that our "free ride" is coming to an end. Perhaps, next semester, all student businesses will have to start paying rent and utilities. The Student Trust Fund is "killing the goose that lays the golden egg." If the university applies too much financial pressure, it will force all student businesses to fold, digging a deeper hole for the SGA, and the university, which we, the students, have to climb out of.

The SATF must realize the substantial revenue ($554,960) the university stands to lose. Also, student businesses provide hundreds of jobs for students ($131,960 in payroll). The most valuable benefit takes form in the way of services — printing services, note-taking, newspapers, bicycle services to various food services. Above all, student businesses provide an education comparable to a medical internship — a hands-on training.

This affects everybody. Get active. Support student businesses by addressing the SGA. Support UMass and help stop the budget cuts.

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ARTS & LIVING

Pleasant Street offers relief from summer hype

By ADAM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

It may be raining outside, but it is unquestionably the dry season in most local movie theaters. Summer is coming, though, so relief is in sight. Actually, it looks to be a particularly interesting summer, with such imminent releases as *Batman*, *License To Kill*, the sequels to *Back to the Future* and *Ghostbusters*, the new Indiana Jones (*. . . and the Last Crusade*). Expect a record epidemic of deja vu: summer 1989 will bear a remarkable resemblance to summer 1984, the year which gave us the originals to most of this year's sequel offerings.

For now, though, I've found solace in smaller films, in limited-showcase films that might well go unnoticed amid the fanfare of midsummer mega-hype.

Northampton's Pleasant Street Theatre offers a steady diet of confidently soft-sold cinema. While necessarily varying in degree of quality, the films showcased here rarely disappoint. Pleasant Street is now the only theater which consistently supplies the area with film at all left or right of midstream. The freshness and diversity of the Theater's offerings are what make this jaded moviegoer's life bearable.

Pelle the Conqueror continues its remarkable run at Pleasant Street. It took the Best Foreign Film award at last week's Oscar race. It also dominated last year's New York Film Festival proceedings. The film is beautifully photographed, but Max Von Sydow's performance as the elderly father of young Pelle is the true spectacle. Some viewers may find *Pelle*'s bleakness disheartening, however.

Photo courtesy Urban Blight

DANCE! That's the cry from New York's *Urban Blight*, whose r&b, ska, horn-driven music takes over at Ten Below (formerly the Universal Joint), downstairs at Pearl Street tommorrow night at 10 p.m. Cover charge is $7.00.

THE SCREENING ROOM

Vigil has ended its very short run in "the little theater," but I feel it's only right to make some mention of it, even if posthumously. There is a lot of good stuff in this film, but there's also a lot that's not so good. It's about a young girl, twelve or so, who witnesses her father's accidental death. Gradually, she finds her child's-eye point of view inadequate to comprehend the effects of the tragedy on her world. Like Alice in the film *Dreamchild*, to which *The Boston Globe* has favorably compared *Vigil*, she finds herself stranded, alone, in a world of paradox and apparent nonsense. The farmhand keeps 'spirits" in bottles. The tractor is "alive." Mother hates her lover. The old man on the hill has attained a mysterious and rather sinister aura.

The film succeeds in capturing the limited perspective of sheltered youth. It fails, however, in offering any kind of comprehensive statement. While charmed by its innocence and earnestness, the viewer may be left wondering just what it was about, apart from the stock-answer "coming-of-age."

Vigil was replaced this week by *The Emperor's Naked Army Marches On*. This will play until April 15th.

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Rockin' Dave & co. pay the rent with inspired Hatch show

By WILLIAM JAMES
Collegian Correspondent

Rockin' Dave & The Rent Party
The Hatch
March 3

On Monday, April 3rd, the Hatch ceiling opened up and bodies and tables and floors went swimming in the falling stars, drowning in beauty, flailing in wonder and mingling with blood, sweat and joyful tears of sheer satisfaction. What Mick Jagger begged for in his ancient youth, **Rockin' Dave** delivered. It comes from inside.

Richard Zaft and Brian "Lefty" Harrington kept a more than very steady rhythm on bass and drums respectively, while Rockin' Dave earned his name on a Supra guitar and an accordian (though not at the same time - yet).

A sober Dave, sucking on Mousseys, went through a set that was half covers and half originals. A recently penned song, "Suicide Blues," is for every boy and girl that's been there. Then there's the rap, the blues, the little soul and the zydeco with Rob Skelton jumping up to play washboard, moving from form to form with the natural ease of something that is very naturally easy.

One of the many highlights of the show was another Rockin' Dave original, "Free James Brown," the only contemporary song (with the exception of all The The music) that makes any sense at all. It's a great song that was played a second time because endlessly inspired Friar Ted showed up to do vocals. This added some jumping around, leg splits and real live audience participation (in the Hatch!) that Dave was incapable of with a guitar hanging from his neck. Rockin' Dave expressed the general opinion of Friar Ted with the words, "Friar Ted sounded fucking incredible." By this time everyone had forgotten that the 26 year old Ted was refused admission.

It's time Rockin' Dave got the audience he deserves, which is pretty much everybody. His problem is that he sings from the heart and soul in an age where to "make it" one must sing from the groin or head. But Rockin' Dave has made it. It's just time for you to witness it . . . it comes from the inside.

Collegian Staff photo by Jason Daniger

Rent Party holds down the groove.

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Blast! ... The elephants are sick again!"

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

I'M SERIOUS... YOU'RE GAINING A CHILD AND I'M LOSING MY BEST BUDDY.
RIDICULOUS
IT'S TRUE IN A YEAR I'LL SAY, "HOOBE, LET'S GO WIND-SURFING!"
AND YOU'LL SAY, "SORRY, PART... I'D RATHER STAY HOME AND VIDEOTAPE MY KID'S FIRST VOMITING."
PART, THAT IS JUST NOT TRUE
YOU'RE LOST TO ME
HE'S LYING.

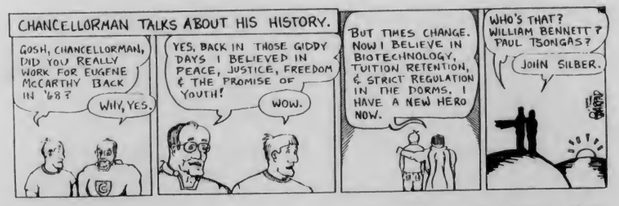
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

SO FIRST I GOT IN TROUBLE FOR NOT PAYING ATTENTION IN CLASS AND FOR TURNING IN A LAST-MINUTE INSECT COLLECTION, WHICH I GOT A "D-MINUS-MINUS" ON.
THEN I GOT IN TROUBLE FOR GETTING SUSIE IN TROUBLE WHEN I WANTED HER TO HELP ME FUDGE THE PROJECT.
THEN I GOT IN TROUBLE WHEN I TOLD MOM, AND THEN I GOT IN TROUBLE AGAIN WHEN SHE TOLD DAD. I'VE BEEN IN HOT WATER EVER SINCE I GOT UP!
WOW. I'LL BET ALL THIS MAKES YOU GET YOUR BOOK REPORT FINISHED RIGHT ON TIME.
MY WHAT?

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

HEAR THIS ONE, DOC? IT REALLY HAPPENED, I SWEAR! GUY CALLS HOME AND SAYS TO HIS MOTHER AND FATHER, "I GOT SOME GOOD NEWS AND SOME BAD NEWS. FIRST OF ALL, I'M GAY."
AND HIS MOTHER SHRIEKS AND CRIES AND CARRIES ON, AND THEN AFTER A WHILE, HIS FATHER SAYS, "SO WHAT'S THE GOOD NEWS?" AND THE GUY SAYS, "THAT WAS THE GOOD NEWS!"
HA, HA, HA! HA, HA! HEE, HEE!
GUY'S AMAZING! HE'S HALF DEAD AND HE STILL PUTS ME AWAY! HEAR THE ONE ABOUT ST. PETER AND THE HAIRDRESSER?

CHANCELLORMAN
By AL ARPAD


CHANCELLORMAN TALKS ABOUT HIS HISTORY.
GOSH, CHANCELLORMAN, DID YOU REALLY WORK FOR EUGENE McCARTHY BACK IN '68?
WHY, YES.
YES, BACK IN THOSE GIDDY DAYS I BELIEVED IN PEACE, JUSTICE, FREEDOM & THE PROMISE OF YOUTH!
WOW.
BUT TIMES CHANGE. NOW I BELIEVE IN BIOTECHNOLOGY, TUITION RETENTION, & STRICT REGULATION IN THE DORMS. I HAVE A NEW HERO NOW.
WHO'S THAT? WILLIAM BENNETT? PAUL TSONGAS?
JOHN SILBER.

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

THE DRAMA OF DEATH
Yeastheads real feelings fell victim
to inherent learned pre-tensions. Does
this diminish their validity
©1989 Jason Talerman

ETC.

"War is war. The only good human being is a dead one."

– George Orwell, from the book *Animal Farm*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Church recess
5 Baby bird?
10 Simian
13 Campus figure
14 Aquiline abode
15 Small weight
17 Terry and the Pirates villainess
19 Serial feeder
20 Consend
21 Merits
23 Poet Ogden
25 Posts a letter
26 Commanded
29 Obsession
31 Anagram for Elba
32 Made a mistake
34 Watersheiser
36 Author Umberto
39 Robert Dailey best-seller
42 Droop
43 Arab-ran
44 Mournful sound
45 European capital
47 Gist
49 — Without Sunshine Ahrlen novel
50 Devilish
52 DEA agent
54 Forward
58 Fan
62 Concerning
63 Pursuit with troops
65 Christmas song
66 Rocker — John
67 Work for a plumber
68 Affirmative
69 Chairs
70 Social insects

DOWN
1 Increases
2 Sleuth
3 Mosel feeder
4 Trianthan
5 Most balanced
6 — Aviv
7 Toward the mouth
8 Carnival attraction
9 Florida —
10 Greek marketplaces
11 Not subject to usual rules
12 Stand for Seurat
16 Officers' dining room
18 Eggs, to Caio
22 Begin a journey
24 Traces
26 Ottoman governors
27 Location
28 Plant of the Canary Islands
30 Senator from Maine
31 Assist
33 Greenback
35 Second time around TV style
37 Bon mots
38 And no other
40 Egg — yolng
41 Bob family member
46 Tougners
48 Certain peers
50 Popular street name
51 Bother
53 Quidry of baseball
55 March time
56 Heraldic pattern
57 Pro —
59 Mountain lake
60 Revise copy
61 Agents, for short
64 ' — Rhythm

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	R	A	B		T	O	M	B		P	A	T	H	
D	E	E	R		S	N	O	O	P		A	G	I	E
F	E	R	O		A	U	S	T	R	A	L	I	A	N
D	O	W	N	S	T	H	E		B	O	O	M		
		N	P				T	E	M					
A	T	R	I	P		A	D	E	L	A	I	D	E	
P	R	O	S	I	D	U	N		E	N	D	E	A	R
H	I	G	H	M	E		E	D	U	C	A	T	I	O	N
I	C	E		A	N	I		P	O	E	N	T	E	S
S	E	A	S	I	D	E		A	D	A	M	S		
		M	A	N			F	I	J	I				
R	A	I	S	E	D	T	H	E	R	O	O	F		
N	A	T	C	H	E	R	I	S	S	O	O	L	S	
I	S	E	E		S	A	D		N	O	I	A		
P	E	N	S			G	E	T	A		E	R	A	T

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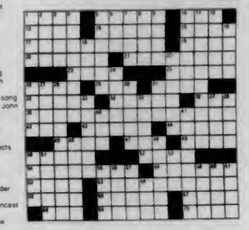

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A domestic disappointment could be in store. Be flexible. Remain cautious about discussing your dealings with people at a distance. Quiet at-home pursuits are favored tonight. Be affectionate with loved ones.

TAURUS (April 20-June 20) You may be concerned about a family member's health or a business obligation. Things will look brighter later on. Go out and paint the town red tonight. Invite close friends to join you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Real estate deals look especially lucrative now. However, you may have to deal with a conflict where spending is concerned. Be realistic in your expectations. Share the limelight only with the deserving.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Continue to be prudent in financial affairs to avoid incurring serious mistakes. Comparison shopping will help you make good purchases. Romance thrives on gentle gestures. Plan a special outing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are more concerned about helping others than pursuing your own desires. Do not neglect your health. A good time to get involved in community events. You gain new friends and prestige.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your thoughts turn again and again to importance of succeeding. Your efforts at work pave the way for changes that will benefit everyone involved. Take a more independent attitude in a relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You need to adopt a more tolerant attitude when dealing with close associates. Make suggestions that will improve your relationship with an attractive member of the opposite sex. Welcome other opinions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Be open to suggestions that could improve your prospects. If you find extra time on your hands, volunteer your services to a worthy cause. A long-time relationship is tested. You learn the truth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You are eager to spend more time with companions who share your interests. A brilliant financial ideas of yours may be the cause of your happiness. Choose your confidents with care. Your reputation grows.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A testy individual could make this a difficult day. Watch what you say and do. The evening will be wonderful if you salvage a romance that has begun to flicker and fade.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) An affectionate and playful attitude will make this a happy day for you and your mate. You could mar the mood, however, if you do something erratic or offbeat. Stick to tradition.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Distant affairs look promising as the work week comes to a close. Music and dancing have special appeal. Relax and unwind with a small group tonight. Romance takes on a special glow.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Fish in batter	Barbecued spareribs
Tacos	Vegetable chow mein
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Vegetable tacos	Vegetable croquettes
Fish in batter	Vegetable chow mein

■ women's lax

continued from page 16

scored 21 goals and 11 assists in five games. UMass senior Lynn Hartman will probably draw the assignment.

If Krasnoo beats Hartman, it will be up to sophomore goaltender Liz Keats to stop her. Keats has started all five games for UMass and her 12.0 goals against average is nothing to brag about. But that stat could be put into a better perspective if all the players who have walked in alone on Keats every game were counted.

"We end up playing one on one all the time and we're not good at it," Bossio said. "As much as we do it, we're not good at it."

Lax facts: If the clouds decide to spill rain on Amherst this Sunday and the conditions of Totman are inadequate for play, the game will be shifted to Springfield College's artificial turf.

■ men's lax

continued from page 16

"It's not positive [that I'm out for the year]," Zusi said. "I'm going to have tests [today], but the doctor in New York thinks it's a tear. If it is, I'm done."

Zusi popped the knee before the California trip and hasn't played yet this year. The possibility of his red shirting and coming back to play next season hasn't been ruled out . . . sophomore attack Jim McAleavey has 28 assists (39 points total), one shy of last year. He needs to average just four per game to tie the UM record of 60 held by Charles Hardy (1972).

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April 15 The Malarians w/the Yesterymen
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IN CONCERT TOGETHER
ANNE HILLS
and Michael Smith

The Boston Globe said Anne Hills "distinctive soprano makes comparisons with Joan Baez, Jimi Judy Collins. Anne has toured the United States and Canada appearing at many festivals and venues. Coffeehouses and concerts. Anne's new mying folk album Another Life Ago, Another Place, is receiving critical attention and airplay. Anne has been a guest of Noah Adams on NPR's Good Evening and numerous local and regional radio programs. The Boston Phoenix said Anne Hills has "one of the finest voices in contemporary music."

Anne has ballads and ballsy tenture songs of the best songwriters in America. One of these songwriters is Michael Smith. He is one of the best songwriters in the English language, declaring to the Chicago Tribune. Members songs have been recorded by Steve Goodman, Tom Rush, Claudia Schmidt, Jimmy Buffett, Jan White, Cindy Mangsen, Tony Trischka and Bonnie Raitt, and Dur Song. Michael Johnson, some know, David Allan Coe, Sue Reggue, the Indigenious Band, Clancy, Jim Post, George Hamilton IV, and the Nylon Heighter. Anne was produced Michael's Flying Fish records and Love Stories, 1986. Michael has appeared on nationally syndicated radio shows including NPR's "Good Evening" and "The Studs Terkel Show." His songs and performances have been called entertaining and riveting.

Albums: Michael Smith (1981) and Love Stories (1986). Michael has appeared on nationally syndicated radio shows including NPR's "Good Evening" and "The Studs Terkel Show." His songs and performances have been called entertaining and riveting.

HEAR ANNE HILLS AND MICHAEL SMITH IN CONCERT.
Sunday, April 9, 8 p.m.
$6 public, $1 Amherst College
In the Campus Center
Info: (413) 542-5773
Ivy concert appearance & booking information contact: Barb Diener Diener Associates
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■ baseball

continued from page 16

have decent pitching and some good hitters."

The Saints are led by pitchers Doug McGregor, 1-0 ERA in 7 innings, and Chris Gorton, 1 start, 2.25 ERA, 7 strikeouts; and catcher Kevin Carroll who, in four games is batting .500 on 7 for 14 hitting. Right now McGregor is the probable starter for Siena against UMass.

■ softball

continued from page 16

Penn State and St. Bonaventure. Saturday's doubleheader with the Bonnies is scheduled to kick off at 1 p.m., and the Penn St. games are set for Sunday at noon.

The weather in Pennsylvania has not been much better — if *that* is any consolation — and the Bonnies (2-4) have been able to play just twice since returning from South Carolina on March 21st.

Penn St. may be wearing last season's A-10 crown around the league, but they've suffered through a 3-17 spring thus far.

Men's tennis tops HC

By KIM BRATER
Collegian Correspondent

The rain held out Wednesday until after the men's varsity tennis team beat Holy Cross 8-1. The weather symbolized feelings of the Holy Cross team - gloomy.

At first singles, Brian Gable pulled out another amazing win 6-0, 6-2. Chris Johnson, playing second singles, won a three set match against Chris Callohan, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6. Johnson won the tiebreaker 7-5.

Paul Audet, a freshman, the number three singles won his match with an impressive 6-1, 6-1 score. Audet, winning all two matches thus far this season, has become a definite asset.

At fourth singles, Rich Stone added another point 6-4, 6-2. Humberto Soto, like Johnson, played an impressive three setter. Soto lost 4-6 in the first set, but made an incredible comeback to cap a 6-1, 7-6 second and third set win. The tiebreaker score was 7-5. Sixth singles was won by Glen Peck, 6-4, 6-2. The number one doubles, Gable and Johnson, and second doubles players, Audet and Stone, both added wins to the Minutemen 6-1 lead. Gable and Johnson played a good doubles match winning 6-3, 6-4. Audet and Stone won their match easily 6-0, 6-1. The only loss was at third doubles where Soto and Peck played a tough match against Mike Bruder and John Collins. Soto and Peck lost the first set 3-6 but pumped themselves up to nab the second 6-3. In the third set, their opponents got a break and won 7-5.

TENNIS NOTES: The women's tennis team is scheduled to play at Providence College tomorrow.

■ women's track

continued from page 16

Veterans Carla DeSantis and Nancy Laurie (both javelin specialists) will be joined by a group that has improved tremendously from last year. Helen Balaouras, Simone Marisseau, Tina White, and Diane Ozzolek all came on strong during the New England indoors.

■ men's track

continued from page 16

Reinardo Flores (800m, mile), juniors Herb Heffner (800m) and Art Smith (mile, 3000m), senior Steve Tolly (1000m, 1500m), and freshman Derek Moore (1000m).

Dartmouth was the indoor Ivy League champion this past winter. "This will be an extremely difficult meet. The two Ivy League teams will run away from the rest," said O'Brien. Battling with UMass for the 3rd spot will be Maine and UNH. "I'm kind of looking to knock off New Hampshire," says O'Brien.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE - CC 113, MON - THURS 8:30-4:30 FOR A 30¢ PER LINE A DAY RATE • DEADLINE 3 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE • 20¢ WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (or any time?) get there for no more than $160 with AIRHITCH(R), as reported in Consumer Reports. Let's Go Newsday Goodhousekeeping, and national network morning shows. For details, call 212-864-2000 or write: AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, Suite 100A, NY, NY 10025.

YOU CAN'T JUGGLE? Then you might as well be dead! Save your life today! 3-8 pm Nice Pond Icky 165

UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD, the group who brought you West Side Story will be holding a general meeting on Monday April 10 at 7pm in the Campus Center. All are welcome to attend this meeting. Reminder: This will be the final night to purchase tickets for the WSS Semi-Formal on April 14th

RUN FOR RITTER 10K ROADRACE! Benefit homeless children. Saturday April 8 Runners 10:00am walkers 9:30 Boyden Fields T shirts Prizes

LEARN TO MEDITATE FREE explore self, realize potential. Campus Center rm802 Mon 3-5

NOMINATION PAPERS are available at the SWAG office in Hampden Center. They are due Tues. April 11th at 5pm. Elections for President, Vice-President and Treasurer are April 18th.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY - General meeting - Tuesday, April 11 7:30 Commonwealth Room followed by Pizza Party

UMASS MARCHING BAND information session Wed April 12 Memorial Hall 4:30pm Be there or call 549-0921 for more details

UMASS PAGAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION meets Sundays 7pm CC for all Wiccan and Pagan students. Info? Call Cady 6-8293 or Alyxx 1-659-3155

TONIGHT
STONE FUNK DANCE PARTY
with Boston funk band STONEZOO
10pm-2am Torrey Hall Mt. Holyoke

NSA FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEO Au Revoir Les Enfants 4/7 In front lounge of Newman Center All welcome Free

THE UBC IS GOING to Wall St April 14th tickets on sale in the SOM Lobby 4/3-4/7 $4 $20 members $25 non-members Look for details in SOM!

LOOKING FOR THE EXPERIENCE that Fortune 500 Companies hire about SouthWestern Co. Gain Sales/mgt experience earn $3-5 thousand Paul 665-3247

UMASS TAE KWON DO CLUB. Mon & Wed 6-8pm Campus Center - Check Daily Schedule. Beginners welcome Pete or Mike 6-7082

SAVE MONEY ON HOME HEATING OIL! Join the Pioneer Valley Oil Cooperative. Off Campus Housing 428 Student Union 545-0865.

AIKIDO

ANYONE INTERESTED IN PRACTICING Aikido there will be a group meeting every Saturday at Boyden Gym, or call Bill at 253-2395

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

AUTO FOR SALE

MERCURY CAPRI HATCH excel condition low mileage must sell $1500 or BO Fran in Hatch Kitchen

1987 VW GTI16V red sunroof A/C 26K $8900 Call Pete * 323-4820

1980 FORD FIESTA $300/BO Must sell runs fine sunroof 585-5774

CLASSIC 1964 CHRYSLER NEWPORT push button auto, powerful engine, looks and runs great $850/BO 253-2918 anytime

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APRIL 9 AT CAMPUS POND. Entry forms at Boyden Intramural Office, Totman Main Office, SAO Office, Student Union

50 WATT MARSHALL

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FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Disc jockeys, lights and large screen video dances. 256-8526

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AMHERST - June 1st 4 bedroom. 2 bath cape. Call 253-2309 $1100

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NEED STUDENTS TO TAKE OVER lease for 2 bdr apt Call 665-7301 selling furniture

TAKE OVER LEASE/Sublet 2 bdrm Squire Village Apt. 665-8959

FOR SALE

YAMAHA GUITAR AMP for sale 40 watts clean sound with pulk-gain $150 call Aaron 546-7212

PANASONIC DIGITAL TYPEWRITER - LCD, graphing, memory, modern caps typeforming italics, pert cond, new sacrifice $150 549-4205, nights - Noel

ATARI 520 ST + 2S MB HD + 720K F Drive + 1200B modem + 120cpc NLQ printer + desk and lots of software $1500/BO will seperate 665-7438 Sat & Sun 8A-3P

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1980 TOYOTA COROLLA SEDAN Standard 84K-no rust-runs very well must sell $1900 or B.O. Catherine 545-3441 Mo-Fr 10am-6pm

HONDA ACCORD 1980 LX A/C PSPB Rebuilt engine new brakes excellent condition graduating $1900/BO -546-9960

1979 CATALINA CRUISER $200 station wagon great for rad trips or just around town. Please call Shane at 549-1594 Thank you

OLD OMEGA 81 Excellent condition 93,000 miles Call 256-8389

FOUND

I FOUND YOUR WATCH in grad tower bathroom call Karen 546-1189

FOUND GOLD BRACELET in lower central on 3/30 Call 546-4944 to identify and claim

GUITAR

IVANEZ ROADSTER ELECTRIC GUITAR - with gorilla portable amp please call Tom 253-3470

HELP WANTED

WORK FOR GREENPEACE ACTION - help preserve endangered species, reduce toxic wastes and stop the arms race. Salary, benefits, travel and advancement. Full/part time 2-10pm Call 256-1439 Bill /Shannon Apply now for the summer!

HELP!! I need a tutor for Linear Algebra. I must get a C! Call Chris at 549-5419 eves

COUNTER HELP, afternoons and evenings, flexible hours, apply at D.P. Dough

HELP WANTED. Must be available to work during day Monday, Wednesday, & Friday. Apply in person at Copycat Print Shop, 228 Triangle Street, Amherst

POSITIONS AVAIABLE: 3 positions are available at the Center for Student Businesses: Accountant/Graphic Artist/Computer Coordinator. Applications available at 409 Student Union through April 13, due by noon on April 14 at CSB. Sophomores encouraged to apply!

LOCAL ARCHITECTURAL/ENGINEERING FIRM seeks interior design or engineering students for part time work. Call Taylor Duneier at 538-0455

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS OR PROFESSORS with information about survivors - We need to talk to you for a class project asap. Call 549-6503 or 256-0818

HOUSE WANTED

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENTS Want to rent two to three bedroom house Call Matt at 549-1275

HOUSEMATES NEEDED

CAPE COD
2 Roommates needed to share 8 person house in center of Hyannis. From Memorial Day through Labor Day. For more information contact Dave 549-0068, 545-2150.

JEFFREY "MOOKIE" BOCK

JEFF - Some things in life are meant to be upset about but this is not one of them - think of her as a mechanical object! Smile, and remember: Lauren loves you - even if it's only for your camera! Love, Cath X

KELLY MAYO

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KELLY MAYO! Watch out for Mr. Right. Love your roomies

KIMMER

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE BEST sister anyone could have. Hope your birthday is great. Love, Bin

NEED CASH QUICK

GET YOUR BASEBALL CARDS out of the closet and sell them to Todd 549-6361

PESI

HAS ANYONE SEEN CHESWICK?

PERSONALS

-ATTENTION GREEKS-
Hope you are enjoying Greek Week! Get psyched for Greek Games and BBQ on Saturday, April 8 at noon at Southwest Fields
RAIN DATE Sunday April 9
Same time. Same place.

ALPHA CHI O, PHI MU DELTA, PHI SIG CHI O, AEPI
DELTA ZETA, SIG EP, KAPPA ALPHA PSI
IGU, SAMMY
KAPPA, ALPHA CHI RHO, ZETA PSI
SDT, LAMBDA CHI, IOTA PHI THETA
SIGMA KAPPA, PIKE
TRI-SIG, PHI MU, DELTA CHI
Have you built your chariot yet?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SIGMA KAPPA! 45 years and still growing! Get psyched for this weekend. Pledges - only 36 days til initiation!

SCOTT, SURPRISED? Ii's been fun hanging out for the past, oh month or so. Happy anniversary. Love, the better half of the Greek Couple

ERSKINE, to ride the stormy seas to love again, you are windblown, but you are mine. There will always be a special place in my heart for you!! Take care Sue-Bee

JILL THE `SCHLANG`: Happy early 21st! We invited everybody to your party tonight - see you there love Sus and Betsy

YANCEY - When I saw you the other day - after a year I didn't know what to say. Call me 546-9736

CALLED COLORADO YET? Spoke briefly with you in Library 4/4. And got impression I should get know you better. Call Greg 548-9480 Its cheaper than Co.

LORD HELP ME JESUS we're rowing in the fog! Way to stay psyched UMass womens' varsity crew. Let's crank! BD

JEFF WAKELIN those times in the shower are why I pledged. Thanx your favorite pledge

MIGHTY KING RAVENS: Bigus Dinkus Maximus.

SENIORS! Have you pledged yet! Footprints of '89 Campaign.

CHELEBIRD! 8(15) months! (And many more) you, me and DM tonight, then what?! You are my sunshine. Love James

HEY JIMBO! Live it up this weekend! Have an awesome 19th birthday! Love, Maryann

I STILL NEED A RIDE to the protest in Washington please call 546-5635

LINDA L. - Happy 22nd b-day. Love Jason.

TO THE PRETTY GIRL IN BARTLETT 61 at 10:10 on M/W. Black sweater with pearls and guess jeans - you looked great as always. Mon 4/3. I saw you everywhere but am too shy. Would like to meet you. -Secret Admirer

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Glaza xoxo Jen

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SARAH DAVIS! I hope Sat is special. You're the best! Love, Us

JOE, SHARAD, CHRIS, KAREN, AND DEBBIE I know I haven't been around but always remember you are all in my heart! Love Jen

SARAH DAVIS. Happy birthday, Saturday, April 8th. Stay out of trouble. We'll make it a late night, but don't worry, the escort police will be waiting. Have fun! Love, NAAJL

KIM FOSTER

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

I love you
Rob.

DON'T THROW THIS PAPER AWAY. It can be recycled! Join University Recyclers Monday 7pm Cape Cod Lounge

HEY DOUG TAKE ME TO bed or lose me forever. Love Kara

TO MY LITTLE PEANUT You'll be good to go now that you hit that magical age. Hope you have a great b-day

THANX TO THE PLEDGES AND BROS. of D U. You give great phone - I want (Moore) Love Chris, Deb, Lisa

TO HEIDI N. The cute girl in the black skirt that I met at Changes. I would like to take you out sometime. Respond here. Jeff

AIMEE OVELLETTE You're the best little sister anyone could have. Love your big sis Ilyssa

MOOKIE you ignorant misguided slut, who did you sleep with to get this personal! Mr Brownstone

HAPPY B'DAY SPARKY. Fashionable late. Messy. Nutmeg. Jack. Twin Mophe ads.

HEY - WHATEVER HAPPENED TO the Smithie and her man? Come on you guys we followed your personals for weeks - the devoted UMass personal readers want to know! And whatever happened to `Guy seeking beautiful girl in UMass sweatshirt`? Does this girl even go here? I'm tired of all these unfinished stories. Reply here! P.S. French 110- Stop reading these personals during class and do some real work!!

I'M KIND OF CURIOUS TOO! The Devoted Typesetter of the Classifieds

CRAIGS ROOMMATE - Sorry Jay couldn't resist - Happy Late birthday - Jen & Meg

SCOTT - There is nothing better than love in the afternoon! Our secret is safe as long as we keep it under the covers - let's keep up a good thing!

DO YOU NEED SOME EXCITEMENT in your life? Join the Umass Marching Band info session Wed April 13 Memorial Hall 4:30pm or call 549-0921 for more information

BEWARE UPTOWN - Anne - A guy's personality is all in his ass: O'Leary is 21! If you thought she was obnoxious at 20-believe us things can only get worse! Love, Kim, Tracy, Kristin, and Leigh

ATTENTION POETS CORNER IN SOUTHWEST - Your house council is sponsoring a semi-formal at Flat Street (Vt. Dance Club) April 13. Buses and buffet will be provided free. Signs will be posted in your dorms for further information or call Jason 6-7568 in James House.

WANTED: 2 females or males nonsmokers to share a 2 bedroom apt. in Brandywine for next year. Call Bob 549-7442 or Jeff 546-7442

2 REM TIX - Apr 9 Worcester ii interested call 546-4705.

MISSING: One valuable friend. Answers to Kiersten West. If found, return to Pam or Joanne

SERVICES

RESUMES, professional quality, laser printed, speedy service. Only $15 call Rick 256-0199 Eves 5-8

SHIN HYUN

I WANTED THE WHOLE WORLD TO KNWO just how much I love you. Happy six month and I look forward to many more. Love always, Dave

SUMMER SUBLET

SUBLET MY APT THIS SUMMER in Brandywine 180/mo Nego Call Erin 6-4726

LARGE ROOM AVAIABLE IN SWISS VILLAGE for female. Fall option. Call Pam 256-6241

BRANDYWINE SUBLET STARTS JUN 1 Rent negotiosable call 549-9939 anytime

NEED 1 FEMALE TO SUBLET my half of the room in Brandywine apt. Rent negot. Call 6-8283

SWISS VILLAGE SUMMER LEASE 4 bedrooms, individually or group. On bus route. 546-9005.

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE!

TAKE OVER OUR BRANDYWINE LEASE and assure yourself a place to live in September. Call 549-1960

TIRED OF LIVING ON CAMPUS? Looking for an apartment? 4 bdrm apt in Swiss Village. Available Jun 1st. All utilities incl. On bus line. Call 253-9132

TO SUBLET

ROOM IN ROLLING GREEN available June 1 Females call for details 253-7841

1 ROOM AVAILABLE Northwood Apts St June 1 rent negotiable furnished. Bus Route clean & quiet Sarah 665-3970

TRAVEL

TICKET TO SAN FRANCISCO 5/26 4pm must sell this week! 546-5306 one way $125.

TYPING

CASES, PAPERS, THESIS, on-campus, affordable, grammar reviewed, dependable. 584-7924, Nancy

WANT TO RENT AT AMITY PLACE

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENTS want to rent an Amity Place condominium with any information please call Matt at 549-1275

WANTED

TWO FEMALES SEEK HOUSING on Boston for June, July. Possible August. Any info contact Kate at 546-8015

5 RESPONSIBLE GIRLS seeking 4 or 5 bedroom house. Call 549-1372

WANTED TO RENT

MALE STUDENT LOOKING to rent studio apt. or room in house or apt near UMass campus. Call Greg at 546-7203

34 TOWNHOUSE IS SEEKING 2 females to rent yr. housing reply asap. If interested call 549-0952

NON-SMOKER FEMALE for one bedroom in prt. apt on main st. Avail June 1. $242/mo. incl. Call 253-5918 leave message

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED for Brandywine apt starting 6/1. Call 546-8285

HELP! Female roommate needed to share large bedroom in new luxurious house! Washer/dryer, sundeck, gas heat, central air, more. Only $215 per month! Call Pam now! 546-7318

THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF '89. PLEASE HELP US OUT—CALL 546-6405 or 546-6400 Leave Message

LINGUISTICS, worked Sunday 2/26. Buy you a beer? Call 549-1660 George

WHAT TO RENT AT ROCKY POINT

ESSENTIAL ITEMS for your stay at Rocky Point. Call 549-1960 and leave message

LOOKING TO LIVE IN HYANNISPORT for summer? We are looking for 3 neat roommates for our beachhouse! Call now 549-7297 ask for Erica

SPORTS

UMass lax teams psyched up for the weekend

• *Family reunion for coach Garber vs. UNH* • *Gazelles looking for answers, repair kit*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team is planning a little family get-together this weekend.

The Gorillas will attempt to travel to Durham, NH tomorrow for a match-up with the University of New Hampshire, and the 11th annual Garber reunion, which pits UMass mentor Dick Garber against his son Ted, the coach of the Wildcats.

Of course, as anyone who has ever tried to plan a picnic would attest, weather seems certain to cloud the festivities. Snow was predicted for the Granite State for tonight and tomorrow, creating the possibility of pushing the game to either Sunday or Monday.

Whenever it is played, it will feature the Gorillas (5-1), sky-high after coming off Wednesday's 15-6 toying of New England power Brown, against a New Hampshire bunch that has yet to dot the win column (0-3) and hasn't played in a week.

Despite the bloodlines, the elder Garber said he doesn't know much about his son's team, but assures it isn't a team that can ever be taken lightly.

"They have a whole new cast of faces. I know what they did early (losses to Delaware, Princeton and Cornell), and they were in every game midway through the third quarter," Garber said. "They're a well-drilled team, but I don't think they can match us player-to-player."

Statistically, sophomore attack Jeff Mechura leads with 10 points, followed by Mark Botnick with seven. The goalie will be either Stowe Milhous or Craig Benes.

UMass always provides a big game for the 'Cats, because it is UMass and because of the coaching rivalry.

"They're always fired up, it's a big game for them," Garber said. "If their players had a choice, this is the one game they'd want to win. I'd say they're comparable to St. John's, but if we play well we should win."

Gorilla Grumblings: Despite the Brown win, the Gorillas did get some bad news Wednesday when it was learned that senior co-captain and midfielder Chris Zusi may be out for the season.

continued on page 14

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

What's that saying, "if it's not broke, don't fix it."

Well, University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse coach Patti Bossio is faced with the opposite dilemna. Her team is broke and she has to figure out how to repair it.

"I'm going to move some people around," Bossio said. "Even try a new kind of defense. I'm really in the process of trying to develop something different, totally different, because what we're doing now isn't working."

It hasn't worked for the last four games anyway. After winning their opener, the Gazelles have lost their last four and have been blown out in the last two. After Tuesday's 12-5 loss to Boston College, UMass' record stands at 1-4, not exactly the start it wanted.

But the parts may be there. Bossio just has to figure out the instructions. Most of those parts however are brand new and they have not blended well with the old ones. Six of the Gazelles' starters are freshman.

"This team isn't even close to playing what they can play," Bossio said. "But its going to take a great effort by everyone in order to win."

Which brings Colgate University into the picture. The Red Raiders will invade Totman Field on Sunday (1 p.m. starting time). This is definitely a game that the Gazelles can win.

Colgate is 2-3 on the year and are slated to play Vermont tomorrow. In the meantime, UMass is not scheduled to play until Sunday. Not having played since Tuesday, the Gazelles will be a well rested team.

Losing this game could be disastrous.

"When you lose a lot in a row, you start to accept losing," Bossio said. "And then your in big trouble because then it becomes harder and harder to win. Winning doesn't just have to be in terms of the score at the end of the game. It can be just doing better than we're doing."

The defense will have to do better than its been doing to stop Colgate's Sheri Krasnoo. Krasnoo has terrorized opponents' defenses. The sophomore has

continued on page 14

Rain keeps softball at bay again

A-10 opponents next

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

During spring break, when the University of Massachusetts softball squad inhaled 13 games in eight days, a few moments of rest and relaxation would have been nice.

But *this* is getting silly. Tuesday's twin date with the University of Rhode Island was scrubbed because of rain, followed by the cancellation of yesterday's scheduled doubleheader at Hartford.

In the two weeks since the Minutewomen (5-10) returned from sunburn country, coach Elaine Sortino's squad has upset Princeton and UConn. But that's it. Those games were staged last Sunday and have long since been tucked away in the memory banks.

"I'm getting weary of this," said Sortino, echoing the sentiments of spring season coaches throughout Boyden. "And I'm sure the kids are too. We've used the time to clean up some situations, but we need to play."

If whoever is responsible for the recent weather cooperates, the Minutewomen will retake Totman Field this weekend for four games — split between Atlantic 10 rivals

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Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Nine of the 10 UMass spring teams will be in action this weekend. (Clockwise) Men's lax visits UNH, the Gazelles host Colgate Sunday, baseball is scheduled to play Siena today, and softball hosts a pair of doubleheaders.

Minutemen washed out of Hartford

Head to Siena today

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Staff

This week's rain has done more than dampen the spirits of the student body, it's also put a lot of sporting events on hold. The University of Massachusetts baseball team was no exception as its game against Hartford University yesterday was cancelled.

"It's been a disadvantage, to tell you the truth," said pitching coach Bob Rikeman. "Our pitching needed the work."

UMass had been looking forward to playing the Hawks, before the weather changed its plans.

"It would have been a good game," said Rikeman. "Its always a big rivalry."

The Minutemen instead spent the day indoors practicing for the Siena College game today. Since pitcher Jerry Creamer didn't get the chance to throw yesterday he will get the call today with Rich Graham, who was supposed to start against Siena, being put in the bullpen for this weekend's series against New York Tech.

According to Rikeman, Siena won't be a pushover for UMass.

"We played them last fall," said Rikeman, "and they're a tough team. They

continued on page 15

Men's track at Dartmouth for first meet

By ROBERT SIMPSON
Collegian Staff

At long last, the University of Massachusetts men's track team will have its first meet of the 1989 spring outdoor season tomorrow in Hanover, NH, and will face Dartmouth College, Cornell, the University of Maine, and the University of New Hampshire.

Although it has been a couple of months since the last meet of the indoor season, head coach Ken O'Brien believes his team will be ready. "I've been very impressed with the level of condition of the kids so far. I anticipate a much stronger team in the sprints and hurdles."

In the speed department, UMass has a great deal of youth, including sophomore Michael Grey (100m, 200m), sophomore Jerome Bledsoe (100m, long jump), Kevin Walters (400m), Steve Brown (100m), and senior Evon Walters (100m, 200m).

In the middle distance and distance events, UMass is led mostly by a veteran squad, consisting of senior

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Ditto, Minutewomen join in first meet fun

By RICK SETO
Collegian Staff

After about three weeks of continual running, weightlifting, and training, the University of Massachusetts women's outdoor track team will make its debut when it travels to Dartmouth University for a tri-meet with host Dartmouth and Cornell University. On the Big Green's new track, the Minutewomen are expected to do well in the middle-to-long distance events and on the field, the team's depth in the throwing events should also score often for UMass. Like the indoor season, most of the headlines will most likely be grabbed by freshmen Lee Ann Ambrose and Precious Hill, along with two other rookies, Amy St. Pierre and Cheryl LeClerc, and yes, even an upperclassmen, Shana Smith.

continued on page 15

Crew teams going up the Conn. river

By CHARLES ABATI
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's crew teams will continue their seasons tomorrow with races on the Connecticut River. This weekend, both teams will take on Wesleyan but the men will race the University of New Hampshire as well.

The team is divided into two weight divisions, heavyweights and lightweights. Each boat has either four or eight rowers and all boats compete on race day, from the varsity A boat to the novice C boat. Each race is 2000 meters long.

The women are expected to do well tomorrow. In their fall season, they had only one loss — to the Coast Guard Academy. One of those victories included a win against the Wesleyan team.

The men's heavyweight eight is solid and experienced. All eight men have been on the team for three or four years.

The women's race will begin at 10:00 a.m. Boats will take off at 15 minute intervals. The men's race starts at 11:00 and will take place at the UMass boathouse, under the Calvin Coolidge Bridge in Hadley.

Partly cloudy today, high in the mid 40s. Sunny tomorrow, high 40 — 45.

Jason Talerman's candid interview with campus conservative W. Greg Rothman. Page 9.

Gorillas travel to New Hampshire yesterday, pound Wildcats 16-8. Page 16.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1989

COLLEGIAN

Pro-choicers rally in nation's capital

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — More than 600,000 abortion rights activists swarmed to the nation's capital yesterday for the largest march for women's rights in history.

Police deployed about 1,200 officers for the march, which began at noon at the Washington Monument and swelled to a size more than six times that of the original 100,000 estimate. There were no major confrontations between pro-choice activists and the handful of anti-abortionists protesting the rally, police said.

Pro-choice delegations from such far-reaching states as Alaska and Hawaii were among the multitudes that clogged the mile-long stretch from the monument to the final rallying point at the Capitol building.

Eleanor Smeal, former president of the National Organizaztion for Women, urged a cheering crowd to assert their reporoductive rights and fight for the passage of the equal rights amendment.

"We intend to keep on building and building," Smeal said. "We intend to keep moving forward and never go back."

Deleagations from 500 colleges and universities were present, and 500 students from the University of Massachusetts were joined by 400 delegates from Smith College and 300 from Mount Holyoke.

Marci Lew, a UMass junior and co-founder of People for Choice, said she and 15 other UMass students will remain here today to lobby Congress for women's rights. "What women do should not be decided by the government," she said. "It's a choice that only should be made by the women themselves."

The march, facilitated by NOW and 500

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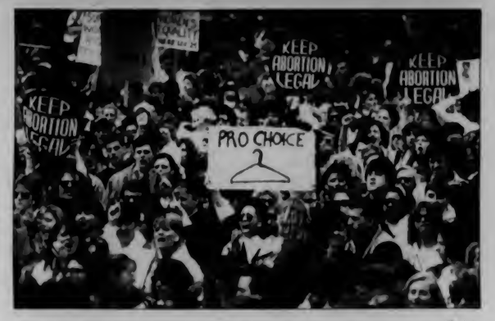

AP photo

SEA OF DEMONSTRATORS — Tens of thousands of demonstrators show their support of abortion rights during a rally on the Capitol grounds at the end of their march through the streets of Washington yesterday.

Prize-winning writers discuss the business

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The non-fiction writer's sole obligation is to the truth, best-selling author Joe McGinnis told a packed Memorial Hall audience at a conference last week featuring six Pulitzer Prize-winning writers.

McGinnis, author of *Fatal Vision* and *Blind Faith*, was the subject of a recent two-part *New Yorker* series by Janet Malcolm, who held up McGinnis as an example of the journalist as "confidence man, preying on people's vanity, ignorance, or loneliness, gaining their trust and betraying them without remorse."

McGinnis was sued by the subject of *Fatal Vision*, convicted murderer Jeffrey MacDonald, who said McGinnis had deceived him by pretending to be a friend, while writing the book that portrayed MacDonald as guilty of the murders.

The third and last panel of the two-day conference, "The Art of Non-fiction," was dominated by the controversy sparked by the *New Yorker* series. About 300 people crowded into the room to hear McGinnis defend himself.

"The obligation of the writer is to his own or her own perception of the truth, and to the reader," McGinnis said. "If you write true stories about living people, some of them aren't going to like what you have to say."

McGinnis, who lived with MacDonald during the murder trial, said the relationship between a writer and a subject "is a professional relationship, in which both sides enter with their eyes open, each hoping to gain something."

McGinnis spent years talking and corresponding with MacDonald, which led MacDonald to think McGinnis believed his story about drug-crazed hippies stabbing his wife and two small daughters.

"You're trying to get them to reveal themselves," McGinnis said. "That's what you're there to do."

During the trial, McGinnis started to doubt MacDonald's innocence, but never told MacDonald of his change of heart, for fear that MacDonald would try to stop the publication of *Fatal Vision*.

"What I had then was an obligation to keep him from preventing me from writing the book," McGinnis said. "This is a man who is the opposite of naive, and was the personification of a manipulator."

Tracy Kidder, author of *House* and *The Soul of a New Machine* and a panelist, also defended the journalist's methods.

"I don't think what I do is morally indefensible," Kidder said. "I try to defend it all the time."

Kidder, who recently finished a book about a Holyoke school teacher, said journalists must allow subjects to think they are friendly.

"There are times when a journalist is interviewing a subject, when you lead that subject," Kidder said. "The real question comes when you sit down at the typewriter and that coldness comes over you."

MacDonald's suit against McGinnis ended in a hung jury, and was settled before another trial. If MacDonald had won, McGinnis said, the case would have set a dangerous legal precedent for writers.

"You're going to have to read a Miranda warning to your subjects," McGinnis said.

The conference also featured panels on "Journalism Into History" and "The Subject and the Subject: Biography and Memoir."

In the first panel, on the journalist as historian, the writers agreed that journalists are qualified to write books of history, just as much as academic historians.

continued on page 5

Hoop players guilty

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

The former captain of the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team was sentenced Thursday in Northampton District Court to one year in jail after he was found guilty of breaking and entering in an apartment on Amity St., and receiving stolen property.

Collegian file photo

David Brown

According to Friday's *Springfield Union-News*, David A. Brown's attorney said Brown is planning to appeal the verdict to the jury session of the Northampton Court.

Brown's attorney, Richard Carey told the *Union-News*, "There's abundant evidence here of bad judgement and there's no doubt he's guilty of trespass, and there's some evidence he may be guilty of larceny of less than $250," he said.

Duane Chase, a former UMass student and basketball player, was also on trial for breaking and entering charges stemming from the same incident. Chase submitted to sufficient facts and was found guilty.

In the early-morning hours of Jan. 3, Brown, Chase, and basketball recruit

continued on page 6

Dorm rooms to have cable television installed

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Correspondent

By the fall of 1990, the University of Massachusetts intends to have cable television installed in every residence hall room, the Board of Governors announced at its Thursday night meeting.

BOG chairperson Eric Nakajima said he believes Housing Services is "looking to make loads of money off the students."

"A satellite dish will be installed in Southwest, and housing will have control of the cable service," he said.

Nakajima said the installation of cable raises several questions, including the possibility of a student-run cable station, and whether all revenues will go back to Housing Services.

Joseph Zannini, director of Housing Services, said cable "should be installed in 1990," but that the primary site of the satellite dish was west of the UMass Transit Bus Garage, not Southwest.

In other business:

Food Services Coordinator Barri Jaffe and Finances Coordinator Kirk Merrow are conducting a student survey to determine demand for new foods, Jaffe said.

"Students have expressed an interest in cotton candy, caramel apples, gourmet jelly beans and fried dough," she said.

At-large representative John Harutunian said the BOG must hold elections again for Greek and Central area representatives, because of a shortage of ballots in the Franklin Dining Commons and the Newman Center in last month's election.

The election is scheduled for tomorrow at the two sites from 4 to 7 p.m., and in Butterfield Residence Hall from 6 to 7 p.m.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

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AP photo

SURVEYING WRECKAGE — Eric Von Weneckstern (left) and Reid Griffin, Hermann Hospital life pilots, study the wreckage of a life flight chopper that went down yesterday in the hospital parking lot. Three crew members were injured as the craft was taking off to pick up an emergency patient.

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LOCAL

High turnout for weekend charity race

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Twenty-one years ago, when Father Bruce Ritter gave shelter to six homeless children in Manhattan, an annual 10-kilometer run was probably the last thing on his mind.

Ritter's work since that time was the first thing on the minds of more than 300 people who ran or walked Saturday in the 10th annual Run for Ritter.

Jennifer Parent, co-chairperson of the run, said the turnout was "wonderful. It's more than we usually have."

Neil Faugrlo was the top male finisher with a time of 33:41, while Kiernan Boyle (34:25) was second and Mark Rendall took third (35:00), according to Chris Mascarenhas, a race volunteer.

Sidney Chastain led the females with a time of 39:54, while Veta Wier (41:06) was second and Sandra Story (41:11) finished third, according to Mascarenhas.

Parent said funds raised by the race will be donated to the Covenant House shelters started by the Catholic minister in 1972. Organizers will not know the exact number of participants or how much money was raised until April 21, when the sponsor sheets are due, she said. At least $1,500 was raised from the $5 registration fee required of each participant, she said.

Parent said about 30 volunteers were along the 6.2-mile route "directing traffic, directing runners, giving runners water, yelling out times to runners and a lot of people just out there to encourage the runners." The race started and finished at Alumni Stadium Track. No injuries were reported, she said.

Karen Klemm, who co-chaired the race with Parent and Nicole Belhumeur, said the Student Government Association donated $1,000 while the Graduate Student Senate donated $250.

Covenant House opened its first crisis center in Times Square in 1972. Since then, Ritter has opened centers in Toronto, Houston, Ft. Lauderdale and New Orleans, according to Elizabeth Pollard, publicity director for the run. Pollard said the funds will be used for the daily operation of the centers.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Runners try to establish position Saturday during the 10th annual Run for Ritter charity race.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

TIGHT SQUEEZE — A Blazer and a PVTA bus sit side-by-side after colliding near the Hampshire Mall Friday afternoon.

Gay rights proponents seek protective legislation

By ALEXANDRA RAYNOLDS
Collegian Correspondent

The Massachusetts Gay Civil Rights Bill should be passed so that gay men, lesbians and bisexuals will have equal rights and protection under the law, rights they do not presently have, a gay rights activist said Saturday.

Mike Izdepski, coordinator of Alliance for Equality, said the bill would also prevent legal discrimination based on sexual preference in matters relating to housing, employment, and numerous other areas.

"In concrete terms, the bill would simply add the words 'sexual orientation' to existing civil rights statutes," he said.

The forum on the bill was one of a number of events this weekend that celebrated the sixth annual University of Massachusetts Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Awareness Week. The week, which began with a rally Friday on the Student Union steps, is scheduled to continue through this week.

Amid posters and purple balloons, some 200 students participated in Friday's rally, titled "20 years since Stonewall," referring to the gay bar in New York City that was repeatedly raided by police. Subsequent protests by the gay community led to some of the first media coverage of gay, lesbian and bisexual concerns.

Izdepski said the bill has been filed and voted on by the Massachusetts House and Senate each year since 1973. The closest the bill has come to passage, he said, was in 1987, when it was defeated by the Senate Committee on Bills.

The committee is one of 11 steps the bill must go through to be passed into law, he said, adding that the bill is "halfway through the process. It has been approved by the House and is currently being debated by the Senate Ways and Means Committee."

Massachusetts would only be the second state to pass a gay civil rights bill, Izdepski said. Wisconsin has such a law, and Ohio has a gay civil rights bill in its legislature, he added.

continued on page 6

Valley food production may be in jeopardy, panel says

By ALETHEA O'DONNELL
Collegian Correspondent

Food production in the Pioneer Valley is in danger of becoming a lost resource and valley residents must take action in order to preserve the area's farmland, said a panel of food production experts Saturday.

"New England's landscape is a working landscape, and without an economic and social atmosphere that supports agriculture, it is difficult to sustain," said Robert Wagner, director of the northeastern office of the American Farmland Trust.

The people of the state "haven't been able to support the economic incentive to stay on farms," Wagner told a group of about 30 listeners at the Nacul Architecture Center in Amherst.

Wagner emphasized that attention must be focused on farmland as a productive resource.

"What we are looking for is land protected from development, as a sustainable resource," he said. "Land used for agricultural purposes won't be sustained without the support of farmers and the economy."

Wagner used Hartford County, Conn., a community where agriculture has been replaced by urbanization, as an example of what can happen when a community loses touch with its agricultural roots and warned of the Pioneer Valley suffering the same fate.

"Agriculture is on its last legs in Hartford county. In the 1978 census there were 80,000 acres of farmland, in the 1987 census, there were only 60,000 acres left. Those 20,000 acres have been replaced by asphalt and housing construction," Wagner said.

The US 1987 Census of Agriculture for Massachusetts reported that while irrigated land increased in Massachusetts by 16 percent between the years of 1982 and 1987, the amount of harvested cropland declined 1987.

"The Pioneer Valley has open space," Wagner said, "but a lot of it is used for recreation. It is tougher and tougher (for farmers) to compete, and this could be helped by asking 'Where do we focus our attention?' If we focus our attention on development, we have forgotten the importance of agriculture."

Clifford Kurz, a bio-dynamic farmer and owner of the Kuest Farm in Hatfield, said self-sufficiency in terms of food production in the Pioneer Valley is a potential possibility.

"Self-sufficiency means that we'd still have food if the outside sources were cut off," he said.

But he agreed obstacles lie in the way of building local agriculture.

"In the political-social-economic sphere, building and construction pressure is tremendous. The Valley is good farmland, and we have to decide that we don't want farmland built on," he said.

Susan George, a Senior Fellow of the Transnational Institute in Amsterdam, said food production is a three-part chain made up of banks, producers, and consumers.

"In the last 40 years, the whole thrust has been towards greater concentration and control over the farmer. The actual producing of food itself is a tiny portion of the food system," she said.

George said banks often dictate to the farmer what crops he or she can grow, and because farmers are under contract by large processors, the farmer is being "squeezed."

The fate of the farmers' futures lies at the town meeting level, Wagner said, and citizens need to take an interest. "Take a look around you and see what's in the zoning ordinances," Wagner said. "Also, buy local product."

"You can't overnight apply these (new) ideas," Kurz said. "Any idea incarnates slowly, so take steps and plot out the path."

Study shows New England paying for S&L bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) – Nearly $2 billion in New England federal tax dollars was earmarked last year to help troubled savings and loans in Texas and other parts of the country, says a congressional study critical of the government bailouts.

The Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition, a bipartisan alliance of lawmakers from 18 states, complained that New Englanders are being forced to pay for the "irresponsible gambling" of the Sun Belt during the oil-triggered economic boom of the 1970's and early 1980's.

The study compared each state's tax burden with the $38 billion the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. earmarked last year to help close, merge and stabilize troubled institutions.

The report estimates that while the 18 states of the Northeast and Midwest will shoulder nearly half of the money FSLIC planned to spend, the region was responsible for less than 10 percent of trouble.

In contrast, 89 of the 223 savings and loans aided by the government last year were in Texas. That will cost the government $24.8 billion, but federal tax dollars from Texans will cover only $1.8 billion.

No New England savings and loans were aided by FSLIC in 1988, but the region nevertheless had to shoulder 6.5 percent of the cost.

The report said $799.7 million in federal tax dollars from Massachusetts taxpayers will go to cover part of the FSLIC bailouts. Connecticut will account for $527.3 million; New Hampshire $130.4 million; Rhode Island $110.4 million; Maine $105.1 million; and Vermont $51.5 million, the study said.

The figures on federal taxes devoted to S&L bailouts were based on the assumption that the taxpayer will pay 70 percent of the $38 billion, an estimate provided by the Congressional Budget Office.

"While there is no doubt that a large share of the blame for this disaster lies at the federal doorstep...there is no reason that states which have unreasonably contributed to the problem should not be called upon to make additional sacrifice," the report said.

"Such a sacrifice should be required from states which have made an unreasonable contribution to the problem through poor regulation and have the ability to pay," it added.

Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., co-chairman of Northeast-Midwest congressional Coalition, called for a more balanced sharing of the burden of cleaning up the industry.

"The savings and loan crisis is a direct consequence of fraud and mismanagement, together with a loose regulatory environment, in a few states," Wolpe said.

The coalition blames the industry crisis in Texas and other Sun Belt states on the "anything goes" attitude of 1973 to 1986, when oil prices spiraled upward, creating an economic boom in the region.

That led to "a very relaxed approach to commercial lending by Texas' S&L industry," the study said. "A large segment of the state's thrift industry strayed from traditional home mortgage lending and financed a speculative boom in the construction of office buildings and shopping centers. These speculative ventures were counting on the economic activity generated by ever-increasing world oil prices."

AP photo

A group of seals bobs in the oil-fouled waters of Prince William Sound as crude oil from the spill of the Exxon Valdez continues to move through waters south of Alaska yesterday. Shifting winds have changed the course of the main body of oil onto a course heading for Kodiak Island, the nation's number one fishing port.

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Photo by Derek Tubania

ASIAN NIGHT – Hawaiian exchange students perform traditional hula dances at the sixth annual Asian night at the Campus Center Auditorium Friday. The events, sponsored by the Asian-American Students Association to celebrate different Asian cultures, featured Tae Kwon Do and Karate, an Indian violinist, traditional Cambodian music, and a fashion show of contemporary clothing.

Sorority alumni observe anniversary

About 30 Sigma Kappa alumni returned to the University of Massachusetts this weekend for the sorority's 45th anniversary.

"Some of the women have kept in touch with each other over the years," Becky Gittins, a reunion coordinator, said. "But for many, this was the first time they have seen each other since they graduated."

Prior to 1944, Sigma Kappa was known as the colony Beta Delta. The local chapter was formed with the intention of becoming a national sorority. It was on April 15, 1944 that the first pledge class was initiated officially as Sigma Kappas.

In 1944, the sorority had 30 members and a pledge class of 12. Forty-five years later, the sorority has 45 active members and 18 pledges.

"I think the enthusiasm within the house this weekend is fantastic," said Melissa Holt, Sigma Kappa president. "Although the people in the house may have changed, the love, friendship and caring hasn't."

– LYNDA SEGAL

■ *conference*

continued from page 1

Taylor Branch, author of *Parting the Waters: America in the King Years, 1954-63* won the Pulitzer Prize for history this year.

"Throughout the great crises of American history, you'll find discomfort or passionate beliefs about the race issue," Branch said.

Without common cultural bonds between races in America, "you get enormous potential for mischief in history," he said.

Branch recounted the way in which Reconstruction had been distorted in history, from *The Birth of a Nation* to *Gone With the Wind*.

"The tools of a journalist, whatever you call yourself, are more urgently needed in this field than most," Branch said. "It's important to record the history while the people who can give you access to the history are still alive," he said. "Race history, more than most history, is not only important, but it's perishable."

J. Anthony Lukas, a two-time Pulitzer-winner, found his love of history fulfilled while writing *Common Ground*.

The book traces Boston's school busing crisis of the early 1970s through the stories of three families who were Irish, Yankee, and Black.

"Each of these three families was trailing this huge burden of history, which propelled them toward collision in the streets of Boston," Lukas said.

History books written by journalists are more accessible to the average reader than most academic histories, the panelists said.

"There's not a footnote in *Common Ground*. This was a calculated insult to academia," Lukas joked, then added more seriously, "we wanted to present this book as a yarn, as a story, and we wanted to strip it of all academic paraphernalia."

The panel on biography and memoir featured a discussion about the blurred lines of fiction and non-fiction, and about turning real people into literary characters.

Biography "has replaced the old-fashioned novel as a place to escape to," said Gail Caldwell, book critic for the *Boston Globe*.

The panel also discussed the recent trend in biographies to focus on the sordid side of a subject's life, like the Albert Goldman biography of John Lennon, and the Arianna Huffington book about Picasso.

Joyce Carol Oates labeled these books "pathography" in a review of *Jean Stafford: A Biography* by David Roberts.

Roberts, who was a panelist, said he was sorry his work was linked with more sensationalist books.

"I think my book is, first and last, a celebration of Jean Stafford," Roberts said. When a biographer finds a subject's personal weaknesses, the writer should "face it head-on, as I did, and don't blink at it," he said.

Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer Justin Kaplan said the "pathographies" were popular because "biography may be the highest form of gossip.

"We all simply love dirt," Kaplan said. "We thrive on it, possibly more in this era than in any other because of a sort of 'Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous' mentality."

UMass English Professor John Wideman, a novelist and author of the book *Brothers and Keepers*, said he set out to write about his younger brother, who was convicted of murder in Pennsylvania.

"Very quickly it became apparent to me that I was writing about myself," Wideman said.

Novelist Anne Bernays said she spent two years working on a memoir, but eventually abandoned the project because she was more comfortable writing fiction.

"It isn't until you sit down to write that you realize the people in your life are your material," Bernays said.

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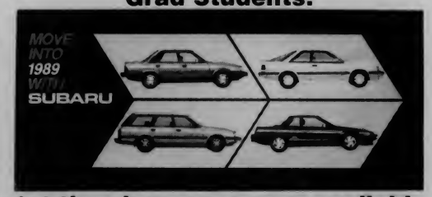

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pro-choice rally

continued from page 1

other pro-choice organizations, was triggered by an upcoming US Supreme Court decision this month on a Missouri anti-abortion case. The court's ruling could possibly overturn Rowe vs. Wade, the 1973 decision to legalize abortion, NOW officials said.

Activist Gloria Steinem warned President Bush, a self professed anti-abortionist, and the Supreme Court, that women "will never go back" to illegal abortion. "It's the Supreme Court that's on trial here, not reproductive rights," she said.

Former presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson also spoke at the rally, sharing the podium with such celebrities as Cybil Sheppard, Susan Sarandon, and Morgan Fairchild.

hoop players found guilty

continued from page 1

George A. Hardin were stopped by police for traveling without illuminated headlights and in the wrong direction of a one-way street. Police found burglary tools in the car and what was later found to be stolen property.

Brown and Chase were suspended from the basketball team after the incident by coach John Calipari (Hardin was allowed on the team and played in the final seven games of the season). Neither Brown nor Chase could not be reached yesterday for comment.

Charges are pending against Hardin, a recruit to the UMass basketball team. Hardin, who is still a student at UMass, declined comment.

Calipari testified that Chase told him Hardin was not involved in the theft. Calipari could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Collegian staff member Ronn Garry contributed to this story.

Gay Civil Rights Bill

continued from page 3

Support for the bill is substantial, he said, citing a 1987 survey by State Rep. Mark Roosevelt that stated two of every three Massachusetts voters favor the bill, and a majority of representatives in the House and Senate favor passage of the bill.

Supporters face major opposition, especially from religious organizations, Izdepski said. "Misinformation about the bill is being spread about by the opposition. It is not about morality. [The opposition] is going for the gutter, painting gay people as abnormal and perverted," he said.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

An ambiguous freedom

"I believe we live in a sick and dying empire that is desperately clutching at its symbols and attempting to enforce patriotic allegiance and obedience from the people and suppress anti-patriotic opposition." This was a statement made by Gregory Johnson of New York City.

Bob Bobala

A member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, Mr. Johnson was arrested in Dallas during the 1984 Republican National Convention for violating a state law that forbids the offensive "desecration of a venerated object." He is accused of pouring lighter fluid on and igniting an American flag while demonstrators chanted 'America, the red, white and blue, we spit on you." Last month, the Supreme Court began studying his case, which will ultimately decide what forms of political protests are protected by the Constitution.

In a similar incident, a Chicago art student recently gained national attention for part of an exhibit called "What is the Proper Way to Display a US Flag?" He simply spread an American flag across the floor, giving spectators the opportunity to step on it or around it. Like Mr. Johnson, he too considers the United States to be a most oppressive nation and he claims to be a communist.

It's tough being an American. For 200 hundred years the Constitution has guaranteed us the freedom of speech and expression. As Americans, we have the right to say what we want and do what we want, provided it's within the limits of the law.

We live in a diverse society, composed of different cultural backgrounds and political beliefs. We want to respect that diversity and we take pride in the "melting pot" we live in (Of course, I'm speaking in the ideal here. I realize that diversity isn't something that everyone welcomes). But the problem many of us have is that, living in the same society, we have an obligation to be considerate and civil to one another.

Now, this guy who set the flag on fire in Dallas, and the art student in Chicago, they're both Americans. They're expressing themselves. They're exercising their rights as citizens. It would make sense to side with civil libertarians and artists who feel these men have every right to desecrate the flag. A Supreme Court decision in favor of the Texas law forbidding the "desecration of a venerated object" could possibly lead the way to the suppression of those who hold unconforming political beliefs.

However, think back about 10 years to the visions of burning American flags when the hostages were taken in Iran. I'll be the first to admit I'm not that patriotic, but I remember the anger I felt inside of me. How does a veteran, who may have lost an arm or a leg fighting for this country, feel when he sees people walking on an American flag or burning it — and right in the United States itself? How does a widow, or the children of a veteran who died while serving his country feel?

The flag may only be a symbol, but if you trash the symbol, you trash the people who believe in it. Hurting others isn't a constitutional right.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian *columnist*

Column misrepresents seventies

I am writing to declare my contempt of Nancy Cohen's pseudo-article ("Say no to seventies styles," April 4). It is not the least bit surprising to find this Nancy Reagan mentality in her writing. She is wrong to equate loose, ornate clothing with unsavory dating practices. Cohen herself admits she would "love to have men with hairy chests, lots of gold necklaces, and shirts unbuttoned down to their navel come up. . .and ask 'Hey babe, what's your sign?'." How weak Cohen is to attack the wonderful dancing of *Saturday Night Fever*. This is obviously the ranting of one who has never bumped or locomoted to a sultry disco beat.

Would she rather the seventies never happened? Is her soul so contorted by pop psychology that she would not go back to that wonder-decade? I suppose she has no respect for Captain and Teneille, Abba, Elton John, KC and the Sunshine Band, Earth, Wind, and Fire, the Osmonds, or the King himself. You can take your beefy guys and skinny girls in their too-tight clothes, but give me my *Hawaii Five-O*, *Good Times*, and a Suzi Quatro record any day. And what if someone does find him or herself humming to Andy Gibb? It would be one example of personal enjoyment in spite of another senseless, narrow-minded ukase from the likes of Cohen.

Chris Weinberg
Northeast

Some praise for the UMass police

A couple of weeks ago, I was involved in an auto accident on the University of Massachusetts campus. Luckily, no one was hurt but there was damage to both cars. Thanks to Officer Robert Thrasher and his fellow officers, this nasty situation was made more bearable. They were efficient, courteous and thoroughly professional. They took care of the technicalities quickly and at the same time realized it was a tough spot for those involved.

I found the same level of competence at the records office. The folks there explained the procedures clearly and took time out of their work to dig up some information I needed for my reports.

This was the first time I had to call on the services of the UMass police department. Although they are not always thanked for their work, UMass is lucky to have a police force of this caliber.

George Knight
Amherst

Security thwarts terrorism

Pan American Airlines flight 103 was destroyed in flight with 258 passengers and crew members aboard. That was in December, 1988. On April 3, 1989, the families and friends of those killed in this incident held a candlelight vigil in memory of the victims. They are also calling for an

Adrian S. Hamblin

investigation of security measures at airports and trying to determine why the public wasn't adequately warned of the bomb threat.

There are many things which the general public does not realize about terrorism and bomb threats. First, terrorist groups depend on creating a sense of fear in the general public. They rely on the news media to report on their actions, thus giving them publicity. Unfortuantely, Pan Am 103 became a propaganda piece for the terrorist group which planted the bomb. They succeeded in broadcasting their message to the world and caused people to fear flying on American airlines because of the possibility of a bomb on the plane.

Second, as the US State Department said after the bombing, American embassies around the globe receive many such threats each year. It is virtually impossible to validate each and every threat that is phoned to an American embassy. If the State Department issued a warning every time a threat was received, American air travel would be paralyzed to such a degree that it would seem as if American airlines didn't exist. The same also goes for foreign air carriers. Paralyzing air travel through issuing a warning every time a bomb threat is received would again give the terrorists the publicity they are seeking and help them create fear in all of us.

I'm not saying that it is correct in not warning the public of a bomb threat against a particular airline at a particular time frame. Instead, airlines and the federal government should improve the quality and capability of security measures, both at home and abroad. Isreal has improved the security measures of its airline, El Al, by opening and inspecting every piece of luggage going onto a plane. The cargo compartments of each aircraft have armor plating as insurance against any possible bomb that was overlooked in the initial inspection. These cargo compartments are depressurized before the plane leaves the terminal to test for any bombs which are triggered by a change in the barometric pressure as the plane ascends or descends. There are also armed men aboard each flight disguised as regular passengers. Their job is to "neutralize" any armed terrorist who gets on the plane.

These security measures are time consuming. El Al officials suggest passengers flying on the airline arrive at the terminal four hours ahead of time. They have proven highly effective, however. Since they were instituted in the late 1960's, not a single El Al aircraft has been hijacked or bombed.

Terrorists are not concerned with their lives; they are willing to die, they are even prepared to die for their cause. We must accept this and realize the need for increased security measures. We must be prepared to stand against terrorist groups and acts of terrorism. Because death is inconsequential to terrorists; and the imprisonment of terrorists gives their comrades a reason to take hostages (to bargain for their comrades' release), we need counterterrorist units to rescue hostages and kill terrorists on a hijacked aircraft or ship, or inside a building.

We cannot afford to give into terrorists by doing what they want us to do. We can only increase our vigilance, security measures, and intelligence against terrorists and be willing to punish terrorists whenever it is necessary. Pan Am 103 should serve as a reminder of what can happen when we fall behind in the fight against terrorism.

Adrian S. Hamblin is a UMass student

Hunger: a problem around the globe and next door

As a youth, I befriended an elderly woman who lived on the second floor of a three tenement house next to mine. She was the neighborhood grandmother, and all the children on the street looked forward to the time that was spent with her after school. She'd sit on a rocking chair tending to an assortment of flowers, all the while quizzing the children on events that made up the school day.

I became one of her favorites. She had a terrible accident as a child which inhibited her present mobility, but self-pride blinded this woman to the realities of her physical limitations. It was raining the day I offered to take out her garbage. It was only when it rained that she would allow me to help her. As I took her garbage around back, the heavy rain caused the bag to tear. My heart fell when I realized what fell from her garbage. They were empty dog food cans. She didn't own a dog. I never forgot what I saw and I never told anyone until now.

The problem of hunger and starvation has reached epidemic proportions. If nothing is done, the situation will get worse. We all know what it means to be hungry, but what does it mean to be starving? The difference is nightmarishly simple. Go to be hungry, you wake up hungrier. Go to bed starving, you might not wake up at all. Consider these facts I got from the *Hunger Action Manual*:

Between 13 and 20 million people die each year as a result of hunger and starvation. That's 40,000 deaths a day and more than 25 each minute. Three out of four are children.

More people have died of hunger in the past five years than have been killed in all the wars in the last 150 years.

More than 500 million people suffer from chronic

Dino Privitera

malnutrition. Some estimates are as high as one billion. That's 10-20 percent of the worlds population, or more than double that of the US.

With the exception of a nuclear holocaust, there is no other type of disaster that even approaches hunger as a threat to human life.

To argue that problems of hunger and starvation are caused by too many people and not enough food is simplistic and misleading. Consider these facts:

The world currently produces two pounds of grain each day for every person on Earth. That's enough to provide everyone with 3000 calories a day. This doesn't even include many other nutritious foods such as fruits, vegetables, and beans.

The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization estimates that only 60 percent of the world's cultivable land is actually farmed. In Africa and South America, only about 25 percent of the arable land is under cultivation.

Hunger and starvation know no boundaries. Consider these facts:

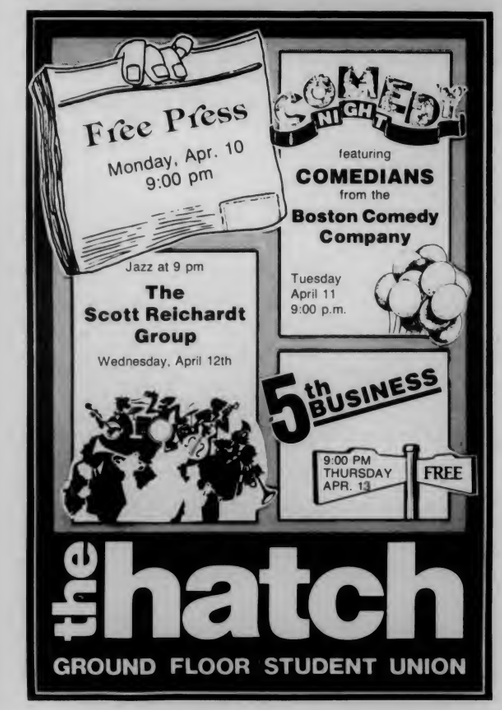
A 1985 report by the Harvard University-based Physician Task Force on Hunger in America estimated that as many as 20 million Americans suffer from not having enough to eat.

Requests for emergency food assistance have more than doubled in many cities during the last few years. In 1983, the US Conference of Mayors described hunger as "the most prevalent and most insidious problem" facing them.

The US government has a stockpile of more than two billion pounds of surplus food. It is estimated that Americans waste more than 200 billion pounds of food every year — approximately 20 percent of our total production.

On April 15, students will have the opportunity to volunteer in a "Hunger Cleanup" to do their part to fight hunger and starvation. The Hunger Cleanup will be a three hour program that will raise money for the hungry and homeless through student collected pledges from local work projects. If we can prevent one death by starvation, or one child from going to bed hungry, then the Hunger Cleanup will have been a success. For me, this day will help soothe a memory of empty dog food cans.

Dino Privitera is a UMass student



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ARTS & LIVING

Yesthead ferments the truth about W. Greg Rothman

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Staff

If you cut off the head the body dies. W. Greg Rothman. The interview was in two parts. The first was question and answer. Three questions each the only stipulation being that we had to answer our own as well as those posed to us. The second was an open forum Saturday afternoon with Greg, Brian Darling, and Steven Lutz, courtesy of the Carling Black Label corporation, at apartment -5, the republican bunker, above Kinko's Copies. Surely Greg

has consulted God on what *The Minuteman* deems is appropriate to be written about me. I, a non believer, have consulted a far less benign, albiet far more entertaining, source: modern thought.

It's tough to peg these guys. The headless pack is a lot easier to know. According to Lutz they are necessarily admired by "morons" but the core is a very bright group that is equipped with the tools to drive you to madness. A night of fillibustering in senate with these guys is like going down to the clinic for thirteen shots in the stomach because the rabid squirrels in your attic got loose and you woke up with dried foam in the corners of your mouth and your legs swollen ten fold. In 1969 General MacFarlane called just such modus operandi "attrition".

At any rate, here is the thang, in abbreviated form. Greg led off with, "What does Yeasthead mean?" I threw the usual disclaimers at him and then fired it up with my treatise on violence. It's no secret that my daily published thoughts live and die on the shoulders of violence. Influence and change in this and all societies comes in one form, violence. I don't condone it, I'm just turning its sick side. Greg confused me with legality when it came time to answer his own query. I paid no heed. "The jury is in," said he but listening to the jury is like loving thy neighbor and we all know what a good lot of b.s. that is.

Pessimism might be a dirty word with college age free thinkers but even with this 40 lb. pack of hate I carry around on my back I still manage to get a lot done. SGA politicos live and die on extremism, in either direction. I don't go for idealism, either right or left. It takes a genuine bigger than life role model to pull off idealism. Without that huge voice the results are substanceless, strewn with a lack of compromise and endless bickering. We definitely have no one of the magnitude to pull it off here, no matter how fat the cats claim to be.

Which all leads to to my first question for Greg, "You are hunting with seasoned sportsmen. You bring down an eight point buck. While dressing it you slice open the abdominal sack thus poisoning the meat. The other hunters are standing over you, shaking their heads. What do you do?"

It became clear that I would get nothing surprising out of him. He mentioned something about an NRA membership retroactive to the womb and some other unfunny crap and then I cut him off with my

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

From left to right - Jason Talerman, Steve Lutz, Greg Rothman, Brian Darling

finest right wing rhetorical satire. I told him that the best avenue would be to shoot the other hunters, obviously an unsympathetic bunch, cover the whole mess with leaves and flee because, afterall, only real fatty, hormone injected, meat befits a man.

Predictably Greg followed up with, "Who's better at sports, liberals or conservatives?" The answer seems pretty obvious to me. Seeing major sport in this country is all but dominated by Blacks, it would be hard to imagine the concensus leaning toward the republican side of the stream. "Besides," I said, turning the focus to hoop, "Liberals are more fluid going to the hole." At that point Greg got woozy due to the hot flashes he's been troubled with and expanded the question to the sexual arena. he ranted and raved for the the conservative camp; went on blabbering about some moraless binary point system. I staved him off at that point, having it on good authority that he does not make such a spectacular sexual role model for the right. Which would explain why I caught him later on, outside the SGA meeting practicing the Dallas Cowboys' famed Flex II defense with a new *Minuteman* recruit. I guess all that Freudian male on male retentive physical humor has its place when you respect women as little as Brian Darling told me he did. Maybe he didn't mean to say that but he had been drinking for four days and the words just welled up in him, like fine bile. I dunno, maybe it was me, I was drunk too.

At any rate, *The Bone Cow Nation* will get what it's got coming.

"It's Miller time" as Den's dry wit hits FAC

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Correspondent

Dennis Miller
FAC Concert Hall
April 7

It was a side-splitting night of laughter at the Fine Arts Center on Friday, April 7 when Dennis Miller came for a visit. The house was pretty packed, and as Miller walked onto the stage, the crowd greeted him with extreme enthousiasm. "Thankyou for whipping yourselves into a frenzy," he responded.

Dennis Miller has caught the public eye with his regular appearances as Saturday Night Live's news commentator. His style is similar to that of many comedians, the content of his material revolving around the familiar topics of sex, politics, media and religion. With such a style it is easy for a comedian to become cliched, stale and boring. However thanks to Miller's originality and intelligence there was never a dull moment in his act.

An especially intelectually stimulating and sensitive part of his performance was when he spoke about "right to lifers" and fundamentalist Christians. Commeniting on how some "right to lifers" bomb abortion clinics to make their point, Miller remarked, "Now there's a cogent Christian attitude for you."

The subject matter moved on to Jim Bakker and the fundamentalists. Miller seriously berated Bakker for taking advantage of people's faith in God. But of course he mixed this with humor by saying Tammy Bakker, "looks like the joker from Batman." To finish up the religious material, Miller portrayed the pope taking revenge on the person who shot him. To say trhis was extremely funny is understatement.

Overall, he covered a broad spectrum of subjects. Speaking abou the Oscars, Miller declared, "If I appear a little out of it, it's because I'm still trying to recover from that Rob Lowe thing."

He told the audience that the Ayatollah has put a bounty on the writer of the Cliff notes for *The Satanic Verses*. He likened Marilyn Quale's hair to the Oceanspray logo. And he shared with the crowd the fact that he loves *Family Feud* - "I especially enjoy when all the family mutants who couldn't make the team come up on the stage."

The audience loved every minute of Miller's performance and gave him a standing ovation when he left the stage. He came back for two encores, something comedians rarely do. His first encore dealt with sex and relationships. He warned the audience that, "you can now get AIDS from hoping you don't get it." In the second encore, he summed up his act by sharing with the crowd, some of his "on the road" stories, and poking fun at Hare Krishnas in airports. With funny bones aptly satisfied, Miller bid the audience a good night.

The opening act, a man definitely worth mentioning, was Paul Ringman. He's a regular at such comedy hot spots as the Improv and Dangerfields. This performance marked Ringman's second appearance with Miller. With his guitar, Ringman did hilarious impressions of the Bee Gees, Elvis and a Jamaican version of the song "Runaway."

Ringman informed the audience that "this is sort of a homecoming for me." I used to be at UMass when happy hour was legal at the Bluewall." Ending off his act he played for us a song called "Back Seat of my Car," telling the tale of a high school kid having his first sexual experience in the back seat of his car. The crowd was roaring with laughter. All in all, it was a very funny night.

Collegian photo by Joel Salcmen

Dennis Miller at the FAC last Friday

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AP photo

JANE ROE ATTENDS PRO-CHOICE RALLY — Jane Roe, subject of the Roe vs. Wade 1973 Supreme Court decision that gave women the right to an abortion, is comforted by her attorney. Gloria Allred of Los Angeles, during the pro-choice rally yesterday in Washington. Roe is from Dallas, Texas.

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VOLUME CXIX LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 1

DAILY HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1988

Loyal group accomp

Historic will rebuild from ashes

By Richard Sasson
The Patriot Ledger

WESTWOOD — Dominic Marinelli of Walpole, president of the 92-year-old Norfolk Golf Club on East Street, vowed yesterday to rebuild the clubhouse that was destroyed in a $100,000, three-alarm fire over the weekend.

Marinelli said the golf course will reopen in a couple of days and the clubhouse will be rebuilt.

"It's a disappointment," he said. "The building has been there a lot of years and there's a lot of history to it. But we'll come out of it. The club will survive like it has in the past."

No members were in the club during the fire which started near the club's function room yesterday, leaving only a section of the shop and a locker room standing, John J. Sheehy said.

The private club

PBA tries to leave airport

Fee hikes at Logan blamed for move

By Pedro Pereira
Standard-Times staff writer

NEW BEDFORD — The only airline that runs regular flights from the city to and from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket plans to withdraw its service in September, but federal law says another airline has to take over before the pullout.

Eastern Express/Provincetown-Boston Airlines, owned by Bar Harbor Airways Inc., will begin service at New Bedford Municipal Airport.

Shop owners face disaster in slump from beach closing

By DAVID R. MARK
Press Staff Writer

THE BRANNANS have been doing wondering lately

Gloucester Daily Times, Friday, June 24, 1988 A11

Fitchburg firefighter charged in loc

By THOMAS RODRIGUES

Judge denies injunction in Sakowicz suit

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Times staff

2 Congressmen Deny Speech Fees Spurred

By GREGORY GORDON
and
RICK SANTOS
ASHINGTON (UPI) — Reps. Hochbrueckner, D-N.Y., Ed... D-Fla., deny a connection between their acceptance

appeared separately at small luncheons at the Democratic Club in the spring of 1987, Hochbrueckner aides to Hutto acknowledge.

Two days before delivering an honorarium check to Hochbrueckner, Evergreen President Robert Brooks, a former congressional aide who personally donated

week that the company is conducting its own internal investigation into alleged efforts of a fired company vice president, Charles Gardner, to launder bogus campaign contributions

Why join the Collegian?

Students serious about getting their foot in the door of the journalism field join the Collegian. Last summer several Collegian editors and staff members worked in professional newspapers and news organizations across the country.

Among newspapers that have hired Collegian reporters as interns or permanent staff members are the Boston Globe, Quincy Patriot Ledger, Standard-Times in New Bedford, Arlington Advocate, Daily Hampshire Gazette, Cape Cod Times, Gloucester Times, and many more.

Journalism is a competitive field and it pays to get experience early. So, what are you waiting for? Come down to 113 Campus Center today.

SPORT MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SESSIONS

Are you interested in a career in sports?
Would you like to know more about the Sport Management major?

INFORMATION SESSIONS
15 - 30 MINUTES EACH
HICKS Rm. 3

Wednesday, April 12 - 10:10, 11:15, 1:25, 2:30
Thursday, April 13 - 9:30, 11:15

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES
an
Interdisciplinary Major

The Division of Public Health and
The Department of Plant and Soil Sciences
are jointly expanding the
Environmental Sciences major.

For additional information please call or visit.

Plant and Soil Science,	Stockbridge Hall	Environmental Sciences,	Skinner Hall
Dr. Lawrence Mallory	545-2353	Dr. Robert Coler	545-0878
Dr. Stephen Simkins	545-2347	Dr. Robert Walker	545-0878
Dr. Peter Veneman	545-2349		

SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER
AT OUR INCREDIBLE 3 DAY ONLY
SUPER SALE
On April 10, 11, & 12 - MON, TUES, & WED
PRESTO holds THE BIGGEST SALE EVER! Lots of T-shirts, pants, shorts & sweaters PRICED UP TO 50% OFF!
TELL A FRIEND! DON'T MISS THIS GRAND EVENT!
PRESTO 201 MAIN ST NORTHAMPTON

PASSOVER MEAL INFORMATION

All meals and seders take place in
the Kosher Dining Commons/Hampden.

Passover Meals
Through the university run Kosher Dining Commons there will be kosher for Passover Meals served every day beginning with April 19 through dinner April 27.

You **can only** sign-up for meals from April 10 through April 17 at the Franklin Dining Commons. Depending on your particular Meal Plan, there may be a cost. Bring your University Card. (All Kosher Meal Plan people need only sign up for Seders and meals not covered on their plan.)

Seders
Passover Seders will be April 19 and 20 at 5:15pm in the Kosher D.C. of Hampden

SPACE IS LIMITED-REMEMBER TO SIGN-UP BETWEEN APRIL 10 AND APRIL 17!

Best wishes for a Happy Passover from Hillel!

ATTENTION SHUTTERBUGS!

Back by popular demand,
the **"DAY IN THE LIFE"** Photo Contest
Returns on Wednesday, April 12th!

PHOTOGRAPHERS, here's your opportunity to display your **PERSONAL VISION** of UMass in the award-winning **INDEX** yearbook. Although quantity is limited, **100 FREE ROLLS** of **FILM** will be distributed on **TUESDAY, APRIL 11** on the **CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE.**

Lucky film holders will then have **24 HOURS** to **SHOOT THE HELL OUT OF UMASS!** Just remember... **FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!**

For further details, contact the **INDEX** staff at **545-0848.**

HAPPY SHOOTING!

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"We're here, Eric! Antarctica! ... Bottom of the world!"

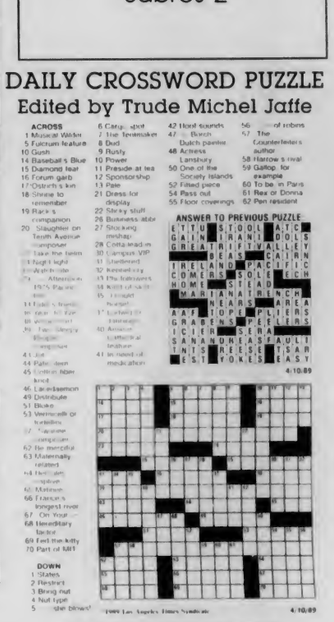
BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

...PLEASE BE ASSURED... WE VALUE YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO OUR LITTLE "BLOOM COUNTY" FAMILY...
THE BIG CHILL
...BUT YOU'LL UNDERSTAND THAT, CONSIDERING YOUR NEW...ER... CONDITION...
...WE'LL HAVE TO LOWER YOUR SALARY, POSITION, HOURS... ...AND EXPECTATIONS.
HEE HEE
THE CORPORATE "MOMMY TRACK"!

ETC.

Bruins 3,
Sabres 2

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe



CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

THANKS FOR COMING BY, JOANIE. I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW MUCH IT'S MEANT TO ME...
ANDY, HOW CAN I HELP YOU THROUGH THIS? IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO?
AS A MATTER OF FACT, THERE IS, JOANIE. YOU COULD GIVE ME SOMETHING VERY PRECIOUS. SOMETHING THAT ALL THE DOCTORS AND NURSES IN THIS HOSPITAL EITHER CAN'T OR WON'T.
ANYTHING, ANDY. ANYTHING AT.
A BAG OF WHITE CASTLE HAMBURGERS.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your long-range ambitions receive surprising support from an unexpected source. Not the best time for signing contracts or asking for a raise. Try to settle any disputes early in the day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Having more security will please you. You enter a competition with a unique advantage. Experience counts in the workplace. A relationship turns the corner after a candid conversation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Examine a financial situation involving several people. You could end up on a disappointing note where a friend is concerned. Today's events give you a new sense of stability.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your hopes for a relationship will materialize sooner than you expected. The romantic side of love is emphasized. Business travel gives you extra cash. Be open to forging new alliances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What you did yesterday has set the stage for a more settled situation today. A new environment will give both a relationship and your bank account a boost. Innovative ideas win you notice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your financial responsibilities increase. You may be feeling frustrated in your efforts to put a relationship together. Short trips produce fine results. Be more understanding of a child. Patience unlocks doors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your employer may make heavier demands on your time. Try to settle a problem with a neighbor or co-worker. Be on time or early for an appointment. Your ambition grows. Make long-range plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Go that extra step in a relationship and you will open the door to lasting happiness. Outdoor activities make this a better week. Money will become available for a pet project. Stay energized.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You get to have more fun at work this week. Although you still feel restricted in some areas of your life, the end result will be highly satisfying. Time works in your favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Communications improve, and so does your cash flow. Independent action brings fantastic results. Be bold; conditions favor expansion of your business activities. A health matter deserves prompt attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your responsibilities could leave you more tired than usual, but a larger paycheck will energize you. Your serious-mindedness works to your advantage. Prominent people are impressed. Entertain at home this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Some bills come due. Manage your own money and you will not be caught short again. Socializing will improve your chances for achieving career success or retirement happiness. Choose like-minded companions.

By AL ARPAD

A PARABLE OF COLLEGE LIFE
by NATHAN F MOORE
©ARPAD
Once upon a time there was a Happy Valley with a cow college in it.
Then, Not so long ago, some big daddies from Boston decided to re-name the cow college a university. And it was good.
IF SENDIN' 'EM TA AMHERST DON'T KEEP DA KIDS OUTTA TROUBLE, NUTTIN' WILL.

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Sloppy Joe Grilled cheese sandwich	Pan shish kebab Fried shrimp dinner
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Caponata with pocket bread Grilled cheese on wheatberry	Golden carrot bake Fried shrimp dinner

■ women's lax

continued from page 16

"I don't think we got beat as much in the zone," Hartman said. "I didn't think they really could have done too much if they didn't get the free positions."

UMass fell behind 7-4 in the first half, a position they are starting to get used to, as the the Gazelles got used to the new zone. But the mainly freshman defense settled down in the second half on Springfield's artificial turf field.

The game was originally scheduled to be played at Totman Field but at the last minute with overcast skies threatening Amherst, the game was switched to the neutral site.

Lax facts: It was the fifth out of six games that UMass has played on the carpet. The only game on natural grass was played at Totman in the Gazelles' home opener last week. UMass returns to Totman this Wednesday to play Harvard University.

■ crew teams

continued from page 16

for the future. They've shown a lot of potential in their last two races, having also beaten Amherst this season.

The team's weekend success began to go downhill from there, however. The varsity lightweight boat placed second in its race. The New Hampshire boat pulled out a victory while Wesleyan brought up the rear. The varsity heavyweight race was pretty much between Wesleyan and New Hampshire. Wesleyan won by a length over New Hampshire. Umass hung tough but came in third.

Next weekend, the teams travel to Hartford to face a traditionally tough Trinity team.

■ men's track

continued from page 16

Walters took 6th in the 100 and Jeff White had 6th in the 110 hurdles. Steve Brown and Garfield Vaughn also had a good day.

"We had some kids who finished really well. They just finished out of the point scoring (1st-5th)," said O'Brien.

UMass was hurt by its inability to score points in the field events.

"We have a lot of major weaknesses in the field events," said O'Brien. It also didn't help to have to compete against Dartmouth.

"Dartmouth is so strong in the same events we are. That watered down our fire power," O'Brien said.

Two for one

"Your Choice" Coupon Specials

Buy One Get One Free

Coupon valid Monday thru Friday only.

BREAKFAST

Pesto Cheese Omlette $4.95
The Italian basil favorite with marinara and sprouts. Served with toast, english or muffin.

LUNCH

Veal Parmigiana Sandwich $5.45
Veal cutlet topped with marinara and cheese. Served with fries, rice or cole slaw.

Coupon Expires 4/16/89

DINNER

Beef Bourguignon $7.95
Sirloin tips with mushrooms and a brown gravy, with a hint of red wine. Served with tossed salad and a choice of steak fries, baked potato, rice pilaf, cottage cheese or cole slaw.

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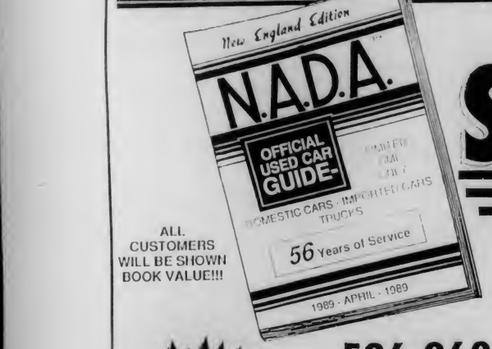

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6 UNIVERSITY DRIVE/NEWMARKET CENTER/AMHERST/(413)549-2640

■ Baseball team steals two of three from N.Y. Tech at Lorden Field

continued from page 1

Impagliazzo got a leadoff single for Tech and was sent home on Whitman's double down the rightfield line. Whitman took third on a sacrifice fly by Mike Fernandez and scored a run on a balk by Conroy while pitching to John Comer. After striking Comer out, Conroy gave up a single to Alex Protosow, who stole second and was driven in by John Urcioli's single. Urcioli then stole second and, after Conroy issued a walk to Jim Pepio, scored on Paul Bruno's single to right. Conroy loaded the bases when he walked the ninth batter, Dean DiRico, with two out but managed to strike out Impagliazzo to get out of the inning, down 4-0.

The Minutemen made up half of the difference immediately, as DiSarcina led off with a double and took third with Edwards reaching second on rightfielder Fernandez's error. DiSarcina scored on Seccafico's sacrifice to right and Edwards came home on Comeau's grounder to short. At the end of the first, Tech led 4-2.

Conroy cruised from there, allowing no runs and only four hits in the next five innings. UMass was just as baffled though, as Bears' pitcher Jim O'Connor held the Minutemen to five hits through the entire game, until he was relieved by John Manfredo in the seventh.

The Bears reached Conroy again in the final inning, getting five runs off of him with no outs before he was lifted in favor of Jeff Richardson. The righty closed out the frame but not before Tech had put it out of reach. UMass went quietly in their last at-bat as the New Yorkers took the second game, 10-2.

Sunday's game was blessed with good weather and both teams played well in it to start. Don Strange (2-1) pitched for UMass against the Bears' Jack DiMaio (1-1) in partial sunshine and almost no wind. The fielders were on as DiSarcina, Tom Murray and Comeau combined for a game-opening double-play. Tech also started out with a big play as Bear centerfielder Protosow made a beautiful diving back-handed stab of DiSarcina's line to left center.

After that, however, it went downhill for Tech. Edwards beat out a bunt for a single, took third on Seccafico's single and scored on a wild pitch with Seccafico going to second. He was driven in by Comeau's double, but the first baseman was left stranded as Kern lined out to center and Bright struck out.

UMass struck again in the third when Seccafico singled, stole second and took home on Comeau's second double of the day. The Minutemen added one more in the fifth when Edwards hit a long double into the gap in left center, went to third on third baseman Whitman's error on Seccafico's grounder and scored on Comeau's long sacrifice to left. Comeau had a big day, hitting two of three with two doubles and all three of UMass' RBIs.

That was the end of the scoring for the Minutemen — though Tech was not quite done for the day.

Whitman led off the sixth by reaching on a DiSarcina error and was driven in by Comer's shot over the rightfield fence. In the seventh, Peter Polis took second on Kern's throwing error, third on DiSarcina's error and scored while the infield was busy with a controversial double play that killed the rally. Tech second baseman Bobby George was called out for interference while sliding into second and, as a result, Impagliazzo was ruled out at first. George was thrown out of the game soon after for complaining about the call and after Dave Telgheder was brought in for UMass for relief, the Bears never threatened again. Strange got the win and Telgheder the save for the Minutemen.

Telgheder, who doesn't normally pitch relief, said he enjoyed the change of pace.

"It was fun," said Telgheder. "It was good having the pressure you don't usually have when you start. And I needed the work so it was good just to get out and pitch."

UMass coach Mike Stone was happy with the overall performance of the Minutemen and he felt that the reason Conroy had such a rough outing was that he was hurt by some bad calls in the first — which forced him to throw a lot of pitches.

"Whenever you've got a guy that has to throw 35 pitches in the first inning you know he's going to struggle," said Stone.

One of the main problems Stone saw was the lack of hitting by the Minutemen.

"I thought that this ballclub would have been better hitting then they have," said Stone. "They just haven't. Hopefully they'll come around."

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE--CC 113 MON--THURS 8:30-3:30 FRI 8:30-2:30•DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION•CASH IN ADVANCE. 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

IT TAKES A LITTLE TO DO A LOT! Donate canned goods for Passover food drive at Hillel Office until 4/14/89

UMOC GENERAL MEETING Gear up for spring! There will be upcoming trip announcements and a slideshow on Jamaica 7pm in CC172-175

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (or any time?) Jet there for no more than $160 with AIRHITCH(r), as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, Newsday, Good Housekeeping, and National networks morning shows. For details call 212-864-2000 or write: AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, Suite 100A, NY, NY 10025.

LEARN MEDITATION FREE Expand mind, relax, find inner self. Campus Center rm 174-176 3-5pm

UMASS MARCHING BAND information session Wed April 12 Memorial Hall 4:30pm or call 549-0921 for more info

UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD, the group who brought you West Side Story, will be holding a general meeting on Monday April 10 at 7pm in the Campus Center. All are welcome to attend this meeting. Reminder: This will be the final night to purchase tickets for the WSS Semi-Formal on April 14th

NOMINATION PAPERS are available at the SWAG office in Hampden Center. They are due Tues. April 11th at 5pm. Elections for President, Vice-President and Treasurer are April 18th

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY - General meeting - Tuesday, April 11 7:30 Commonwealth Room followed by Pizza Party.

LOOKING FOR THE EXPERIENCE that Fortuna 500 Companies like about SouthWestern Co. Gain Sales/mgt experience, earn $3-5 thousand. Paul 665-3247

UMASS TAE KWON DO CLUB. Mon & Wed 6-8pm Campus Center. Check Daily Schedule. Beginners welcome. Pete or Mike 6-7082

SAVE MONEY ON HOME HEATING OIL! Join the Pioneer Valley Oil Cooperative. Off Campus Housing 428 Student Union 545-0865

AIKIDO

ANYONE INTERESTED IN PRACTICING Aikido there will be a group meeting every Saturday at Boyden Gym, or call Bill at 253-2395

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

WANTED: PEOPLE TO MAKE 300 friends, travel throughout the Northeast, and earn 2 credits in the process!! Come to the UMass Marching Band information session Wed April 12 Memorial Hall 4:30pm or call 549-0921 for more info

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

AUDIO

REALISTIC OPTIMUS 50 stereo 3-way speakers 12" woofers 135 pair 548-9382

AUTO FOR SALE

75 PEUGEOT Must sell for parts $100 546-4866

1982 MERCURY ZEPHYR 78000 miles good condition 1900 must sell 258-8430

MERCURY CAPRI HATCH excel condition low mileage must sell $1500 or BO Fran in Hatch Kitchen

1987 VW GTI16V red sunroof A/C 26K $8900 Call Pete * 323-4820

1980 FORD FIESTA $300/BO Must sell runs fine sunroof 585-5774

BUGS & MAN

1 NEED YOUR ENTOMOLOGY 2/6 notes! Please help me out before exam next Thursday! Kristin 546-9514 leave message

50 WATT MARSHALL

50 WATT MARSHALL AMP that longed strong waters exc cond 2/5 546-8858

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK A DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Disc jockeys lights and large screen video dances 256-8526

FOR RENT

NEED AN APARTMENT you got one! 2 bedroom Southwood available 6/1 Call 256-1167 after 5

ONE LARGE BEDROOM in apartment four blocks from campus. Starts June 1 $210 per month Call 549-3940

TAKE OVER LEASE! Three large bedrooms available in a new house starting 6/1 for information 256-4906

LOOKING FOR 1 OR 2 non-smoking females to share Puffton Apt. Decemper graduates also. Call Lauren 549-8275. Leave message

TWO BEDROOM BRANDYWINE take it over! 549-0831

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE starting 6/1 for apartment near campus for four. Call 256-8504

AMHERST - June 1st 4 bedroom 2 bath cape. Call 253-2309 $1100

NEED STUDENTS TO TAKE OVER lease for 2 bdr apt Call 665-7301 selling furniture

FOR SALE

GUITAR WASHBURN ACCOUSTIC w/original strings & case $200 Call 253-7387

SHARP CAROUSEL II microwave $110 or BO 546-5235

PANASONIC DIGITAL TYPEWRITER - LCD graphing, memory, modem capb, typeforthing (italics, perf cond), new sacrifice $150 549-4205, nights Noel

ATARI 520 ST +20 MB HD + 720K E Drive + 1200B modem + 120cps NLQ printer + desk and lots of software $1500/BO will sell seperate 665-7438 Sat & Sun 8A-3P

NEW QUEEN SIZE oak waterbed w/oak 4der pedestal $400/BO 665-7438 Sat Sun 8A3P

PANASONIC 1080i PRINTER new $175.00 Apple scribe printer $75.00 283-4938 Pauline

OLD OMEGA 81 Excellent condition 93,000 miles. Call 256-8369

FOUND

PAIR OF EYEGLASSES in case with hydrocortisone cream by Herter Hall. Pick up at Campus Center Concourse info booth

IF YOU CAN READ THIS AD It's not for you. Found pr of glasses in SU duct tape on arm call 8-8172

GUITAR

IVANEZ ROADSTER ELECTRIC GUITAR - with gorilla portable amp please call Tom 253-3470

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED(SUMMER): The Association for the Help of Retarded Children needs male & female students to work at their summer sleep-away camp for developmentally disabled children and adults. Camp Loyaltown, in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter, NY, operates from June 26 to August 26. Paid positions available for Cabin counselors, WSI's, RN's and office staff. Write: Camp Loyaltown, AHRC, 189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545 or call 516-628-1000, mon-fri 9:30am-4:30pm. Help us give our retarded campers an enjoyable vacation!

STUDENT ACTIVISTS/FEMINISTS: New Barnett-Freeze office open in Amherst. Work for peace-nuclear disarmament, no U.S. involvement in Central America, abolish Apartheid. We are committed to a just world and a just working environment. Complete health care, paid vacation, travel, affirmative action. Part-time, summer and career positions. $180-300/wk. 256-1415.

WORK FOR GREENPEACE ACTION - help preserve endangered species, reduce toxic wastes and stop the arms race. Salary, benefits, travel and advancement. Full/part time 2-10pm Call 256-1439 Bill /Shannon. Apply now for the summer!

HELP WANTED Must be available to work during day, Monday, Wednesday & Friday. Apply in person at Copycat Print Shop, 228 Triangle Street, Amherst

POSITIONS AVAILABLE, 3 positions are available at the Center for Student Businesses: Accountant/Graphic Artist/Computer Coordinator. Applications available at 409 Student Union through April 13, due by noon on April 14 at CSB. Sophomores encouraged to apply!!

LOCAL ARCHITECTURAL/ENGINEERING FIRM seeks interior design or engineering students for part time work. Call Taylor Duewer at 536-0455.

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS OR PROFESSORS with information about survivors. We need to talk to you for a class project asap. Call 549-6503 or 256-0918.

HOUSE WANTED

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENTS Want to rent two to three bedroom house Call Matt at 549-1275.

HOUSEMATES NEEDED

CAPE COD

2 Roommates needed to share 8 person house in center of Hyannis. From Memorial Day through Labor Day. For more information contact Dave 549-0068 545-2150

LOST

LONG BLACK LEATHER COAT. Reward $ call 549-0971

MOTORCYCLE

1981 SUZUKI ES450T low miles $350.00 545-2094 (Umass) 253-2233 (home)

NEED CASH QUICK

GET YOUR BASEBALL CARDS out of the closet and sell them to Todd 549-6361

PERSONALS

—GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS—

Greek Week went terrifically. Thanks to all of you! I hope you had a great time. Inah

—IFC/PANHEL EXEC—

GREEK WEEK WENT EXCELLENTLY! Thank you for all your help and for putting up with me for the past couple weeks. You guys are great! Get psyched for the Awards Banquet. Inah

—JEFF GLASSMAN—

Thank you so much for putting the Comedy Night together for Greek Week. You are awesome and very much appreciated!

—MICHAL MIZRACHI—

You are awesome, incredible and just amazing! Your t-shirt and cup sales for Greek Week were unbelievable. Thanks for all your hard work. IFC/PANHEL EXEC

—KEVIN TAYLOR—

Greek Week is over! Just the Awards Banquet is left. Can you believe it? Thank you for all your help. Without you, I would have been lost. Let's go celebrate! Your partner from Panhel

—DELTA UPSILON—

Congratulations on your chariot pull for the Jimmy Fund. You guys did an excellent job and we are so proud of your accomplishment! IFC/PANHEL EXEC

"CRAIG DOWLEY FAN CLUB MEETING"
- Lobbying for fun and excitement!
- "Well look no further. We have found the essence of our existence and you can too."
- Come one come all! Get your free autographed picture of Craig as you've never seen him before! First 10,000 members get official Craig Dowley Fan Club pin. Come join us!!!!

TO THE CUTE TRANSFER FROM TRINITY - hope I was helpful, let's plan our schedules together. Stop by same time this Tuesday - Your CASAC student counselor

AUDRA & KERRY Someday when we all remember, we'll all say that there wasn't too much we missed, and through the tears we'll smile when we recall we had it all- for just a moment. Someday guys?! Remember those moments they were awesome! What's happening? I love you guys! Tabetron

THREE FEMALES DESPERATELY seeking 3 bedrooms for next year. Please call 546-4004

LISA AND LAURA- It's about time you guys got a personal. Happy birthday!?? Love ya Andrea

GEOFF- Maybe this will convince you I love you! P.S. Now EVERYONE knows! Love Eye

TO SERENA IN 341: Don't plot revenge because we will make your life a living hell! You die. Love T&K

"HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY ELLEN"
- we love you.
- Keri, Kris and Maribeth

TRACY DUKE DERRIG - get a life! Play personals tag! Brian, thanks for the amorous message! Love, PJB

WHY THEY WATCHING ME I'll go skating with ya anytime !!

TO THE GIRLS WHICH mean so much to us! Happy birthday! Liz, Kathy, Kathy, Mary, Sharon! Love the guys of the 20th

TO THE CUTE CIVIL ENGINEER who helped me out with my survey Tuesday morning in Bartlett: thanks a lot! Your enthusiasm made my day.

ANNA - UMISEMKA! Things do get better! Remember your friends care. Kou Hoaatona- Lee

ATTENTION UMASS ! Today is Lisa Simb s 19th birthday! Don't worry, be happy today. You're the best. Love, your roomie

PRINCESS
I'M MISSING YOU
1-4-3

KE SORRY SO LATE but hope you had a ga mam b-day you're so fender we love ya -Kayla & Emily

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KAREN BERTINO
Happy birthday to you
happy birthday to you
you make me extremely happy
and your a great kisser too

NE

DONNA - Happy 20th! You're the best! Love, Jeff

EVERYONE WISH PATTI HAROOTIAN happy birthday she's 19 and the best!! Love Kelli

SENIORS! Have you pledged yet! Footprints of 89 Campaign.

DON'T THROW THIS PAPER AWAY. It can be recycled! Join University Recyclers Monday 7pm Cape Cod Lounge

WANTED: 2 females or males nonsmokers to share a 2 bedroom apt in Brandywine for next year. Call Bob 549-7442 or Jeff 546-7442

AMBITIOUS BUT NOT GETTING AHEAD? Southwestern gives sales experience and $3-5 thousand. The opportunity you need but most can't handle. Paul 665-3247

SENIORS!!
- LEAVE YOUR FOOTPRINTS!!
- JOIN THE SENIOR CLASS CAMPAIGN
- Earn $4.50/hr plus bonuses calling other UMass seniors.
- Apply at the Memorial Hall Basement or call 545-3509.
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SPORTS

Men's lax tames Wildcats

Gorillas double UNH, 16-8

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.H. – Better late than never for the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team.

The Gorillas were originally scheduled to travel to the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, but were given a rain check when April snow fell on the Granite State. The day's wait didn't do much harm, as UMass handled the Wildcats with moderate ease, 16-8 yesterday afternoon at Cowell Stadium.

UMass recovered from a sluggish first quarter with a seven-goal outburst during the second period, more than enough to run its record to 6-1 on the season and drop the young Wildcats to 0-4.

"I thought we played well after the first quarter. Our team defense played really well," said UMass coach Dick Garber, who by virtue of the victory has once again retained bragging rights in the Garber household. Garber's son Ted is the UNH coach.

The Gorillas bounced out to a quick 3-0 lead on a pair of goals by junior attack Scott Hiller and another by senior attack Paul Ganci, and looked ready to coast to a victory similar to last season's 17-3 pounding here in Amherst.

But the Wildcats, a foreign team to Garber despite the family ties, bounced back on a pair of late goals by Mark Botnick and Bruce MacDonald to close to 3-2 after one quarter.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

The UMass men's lacrosse team continued its winning ways yesterday with a 16-8 victory over the University of New Hampshire.

UMass was also helping the cause by not clicking to full ability in the offensive end. The Gorillas looked sluggish at times, missing passes as well as golden scoring opportunities.

"I was slightly disenchanted with our attack being out of position on the 4-on-3's," Garber said. "We practice those regularly."

But everything started falling into place in the second. A quick goal by sophomore attack Jim McAleavey, followed by a John Gonzales tally pushed it to 5-2 and got the ball rolling. By period's end, a pair of goals by Rob Codignotto and single goals by Brett Jenks, Paul Ganci and Hugh O'Callahan helped open it to 10-4 at the half.

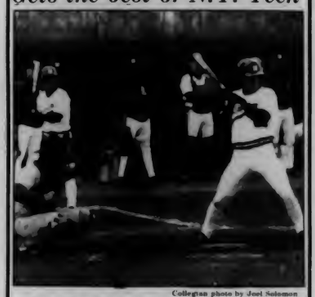
O'Callahan's goal came exactly at the buzzer as he took the ball the length of the field and connected on a give-and-go with Ganci just as time expired.

The second quarter was also marred by a slight brawl when McAleavey was pushed into the cage by a pair of UNH players, one of whom tried to use McAleavey's head for field goal practice. The melee seemed to serve as a wake-up call the Gorillas needed.

New Hampshire never threatened in the second half, giving Garber a good chance to get his troops some playing time. Ganci, Hiller and Codignotto all scored to finish off hat tricks in the second half, while Tim Soudan added a pair and Mike Cain a single goal to complete the scoring.

Baseball takes 2 of 3

Gets the best of N.Y. Tech



Collegian photo by Joel Salomon

Steve Kern (batter above) and the rest of the Minutemen edged closer to .500 this weekend by taking two of three at home. UMass is now 9-10.

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Staff

After dropping a slugfest to Siena College Friday 12-9, the University of Massachusetts baseball team headed into a three-game weekend series with the Bears of the New York Institute of Technology looking to pick up two or three games in the homestand.

The Minutemen split the doubleheader on Saturday and won a squeaker on Sunday.

Saturday's first game was a pitcher's duel, featuring the Bears' senior lefthander Mark Hannon (1-2) against UMass' Paul Ciaglo (3-0). When New York Tech's Peter Impagliazzo led off with a triple and was sent home by Jim Whitman's grounder to third, it looked like it might be a repeat of Friday's high-scoring outing. But Ciaglo quickly settled down, striking out the next two batters to end the inning with Tech leading 1-0.

That was it for scoring until the third when UMass got four consecutive singles from shortstop Glen DiSarcina, left fielder Dave Edwards, right fielder Drew Seccafico and first baseman Drew Comeau. Comeau's single brought in DiSarcina and third baseman Steve Kern's sacrifice to center tallied Edwards, giving the Minutemen a 2-1 lead after three.

That's the way it would end up as both teams made scoring bids later on but were stifled by good defense and strong pitching. Hannon allowed only two runs on seven hits, had two strikeouts and only one walk. Fortunately for UMass, Ciaglo had a better day, giving up one run on five hits while striking out nine and walking four.

Unfortunately for UMass, however, the Bears got good back-to-back pitching games while the Minutemen didn't. UMass righty Brian Conroy struggled early in the second game, giving up four runs in the top of the first.

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Women's lax stalls, falls 10-9

Gazelles lose 5th straight

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Well, they're not winning but at least the scores are getting progressively closer.

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team lost yet another game yesterday, 10-9, to Colgate University but in the process employed a new defensive game plan that was much more successful than in weeks past.

Now, if just the attack can get on track, the Gazelles might be able to win a game or two.

UMass coach Patti Bossio decided to drop her defense back in a zone at Springfield College (yes, that's UMass' home away from home) Sunday and it apparently crossed up the Red Raider forwards for most of the day.

The Gazelles had possession of the ball in the waning minutes of the first half and were threatening to tie the game and send it into overtime. But time ran out on the Gazelles and it was back to the locker room with its fifth loss in a row. UMass now stands at 1-5.

"Five more seconds and we may have scored again," Senior co-captain Lynn Hartman said. "We just lost the ball at really crucial times. We got possession of the ball but we just turned it over."

The Gazelles may not have capitalized on their scoring opportunities but Colgate did. The defense stopped the Red Raider offense from fast breaking but were called for fouls on a few occasions and that is when Colgate put the ball in the net.

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Looking for sunnier days – rain halts tennis

If this spring's rain keeps falling, the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team just might end the year with a perfect record.

The Minutewomen have won their only match, back on April 1st and have been rained out of their other three scheduled dates.

Coach Mike Husted is worried. "The rain has affected the girls mentally and has got them real down."

Another problem for UMass that will also affect the team mentally is the now probable loss of no.1 singles player Christine Willse, who has severe tendinitis, for the year.

This weekend's Providence rainout has no makeup date yet, but the UConn match has been rescheduled for April 18th at home.

TENNIS NOTES: The UMass men's tennis team will be in action today against Rhode Island on the Boyden Courts (3 p.m.).

– BRAD HALFOND

Men's track places 4th out of 5 in opener

By ROB SIMPSON
Collegian Staff

In its first meet of the season, the University of Massachusetts men's track team finished 4th Saturday in a five-team meet at Dartmouth, N.H.

Ivy League powerhouse Dartmouth College was the meet winner with 134 total points. Cornell University was 2nd with 88 and the University of New Hampshire was 3rd with 53. Next came UMass with 26 total points, and the University of Maine finished fifth with 0 points.

The day produced many good performances for UMass. Senior Fitz Hagan won the steeplechase in 9:21.2 to the delight of head coach Ken O'Brien. "It was his best early season performance, a sign of good things for Fitz."

Freshman Jerome Bledsoe placed second in the long jump, and recorded a personal best. The first-year jumper for UMass leaped 22 feet 10½ inches.

In the 100, sophomore Michael Grey grabbed 2nd with a time of 11.3 seconds. Grey ran a 10.9 in his trial heat. Reinardo Flores had another 2nd place finish for UMass. The senior ran a 14:46.0 in the 5000, a couple of seconds off his best time in the event.

The mile relay team of Grey, Stephen Doran, Steve Brown, and Garfield Vaughn ran a 3:23.3, good enough for another 3rd place.

O'Brien cited many other good performances for UMass. Freshman Kevin

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Women's crew tops Wesleyan

By C.J. ABATI
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Masachusetts crew teams made a tough showing at the Connecticut River this weekend despite the bad weather. The women's team was successful in defeating Wesleyan, while the men's team had varying results.

The women's victory over Wesleyan was pretty much expected. The varsity boat edged their opponents by a length. The junior varsity was also victorious, cruising on to win by an impressive three lengths. The novice boat, on the other hand was defeated by the Wesleyan women.

The men's team had a bit more trouble. Their only victory was pulled out by the novice heavyweight boat – defeating both Wesleyan and the University of New Hampshire. Their victory is a positive sign

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Other results . . .

Because assignment errors we are unable to report some of this past weekend's game stories. We do, however, have some of the results.

The University of Massachusetts softball team swept all four of its games this weekend. The Minutewomen beat St. Bonaventure University 10-0, 10-2 on Saturday and then eliminated defending Atlantic 10 champion Penn State 1-0, 4-0 on Sunday.

The rugby team wasn't quite as successful. The Minutemen's A squad lost to Army 34-3, the B squad fell 36-0, but the D squad did manage a victory, 31-9.

The sun will re-emerge today, with highs in the mid 40s. More of the same tomorrow.

More coverage of the pro-choice march on Washington, with photos. Page 5.

R.E.M. hits the big-time, playing a hot show at the Worcester Centrum. Page 10.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY APRIL 10, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C,XCII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY ISSUE 86

PVTA rowdiness threatens service

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

The weekend night PVTA bus service is becoming dangerous for both drivers and passengers and the University of Massachusetts Transit Authority is considering cancelling the routes as a result, transit officials said yesterday.

"What we all fear is going to happen is that one of these nights someone is going to get seriously hurt," said Christine Catalano, assitant operations manager for UMass Transit.

Any proposed discontinuation or modification of service would not take place until next semester because the UMass Transit is under contract with the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority to provide the present level of service through June 1, said Operations Manager Allan Byam.

But he stressed if the rowdiness on the weekend buses does not end, next semester may see the end of this service.

"People realize that nothing will happen to them" if they act rude or menacing to the drivers or other passengers because no one on the bus has any authority to stop them, he said.

"My recommendation is to stop the buses. I don't care [about a lack of service] as long as the drivers are safe," he said.

Some of the complaints drivers have made include people urinating on the bus, vomiting, fist fights among riders and being threatened with physical violence. In one instance a woman driver was grabbed around the neck by a male passenger who slammed her face into the windshield of the bus, Catalano said.

Most of the incidents are not as dramatic, said Catalano, but dealing with obnoxious passengers is not what the drivers are trained for.

"It's just a case of real disrespect to the drivers. During the day [passengers] don't act like this so why is it okay to do it at 9 p.m.?" she said.

Ninety percent of Transit drivers are undergraduate UMass students, she said.

In the past, Amherst police officers rode on the weekend routes to ensure the safety of the drivers and passengers, Byam said, but when Amherst instituted new laws regulating noise levels in town the police started doubling up on weekend patrols, taking officers off the buses.

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Collegian photo by Dondi Abears

DO FISH HAVE SAX? – Fishbone rocks Katina's on Saturday.

International student club draws from across the globe

By LISA MARUYAMA
Collegian Correspondent

The International Students Association is open to more people than just foreign students at the University of Massachusetts, according to Quynh Dang, president of the organization.

Dang said the Amherst chapter of the ISA has existed for 13 years as a non-profit, apolitical organization. The club's membership fluctuates because most of them are busy gradute students who come and go frequently, and some are more active than others, he said.

The majority of the members are Asian, consisting of students from Thailand, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, and Japan among others, he said. Although there are some students from countries like Puerto Rico, Africa, Ireland, Greece and parts of the Middle East, Dang said that sometimes non-Asians are hesitant to join because they are the minority.

"We're a club that draws people together of many nationalities, but acknowledges and respects the individual differences," Dang said.

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Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Arline Isaacson, of the Massachusetts Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, spoke at the Student Union Ballroom last night.

Activist: Gays must see own strength

California politician speaks on community empowerment

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

The gay community will not get the rights it deserves unless its members work to gain power, the president of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors told a group of students and activists last night at the Student Union Ballroom.

> "If we're going to make it, it's because we're going to be in power."
>
> – Harry Britt

Harry Britt, who has been a member of the board for 10 years, told the audience of about 90 that many gays do not realize their potential for power, explaining that he felt powerless when he first realized that he was gay.

"It took me 30 years to get over it (fear) . . . if I ever get over it," he said. "Few of us learn how to be powerful."

He recalled his experiences in San Francisco's Castro Street section, and the effect that slain city Supervisor Harvey Milk had on the community.

"Harvey . . . was so focused, so clear. He simply could not tolerate the fact that fundamental decisions were made by people who did not (know) our lives," Britt said.

"We were not in power," he added. "Our wisdom and creativity were not being listened to."

He said that political influence is important to make any social change for gays.

"If we're going to make it, it's because we're going to be in power," he said.

Also speaking last night was Arline Isaacson of the Massachusetts Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus. The group has been instrumental in the progress of the Massachusetts Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights Bill prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. It has passed the state House of Representatives and is awaiting passage in the senate.

She explained that the group is doing more in the legislature than just the bill. "We take care of legislation . . . that affects our community," she said.

Isaacson also stressed the group's need for financial expansion. "We've got to be more professional," she said.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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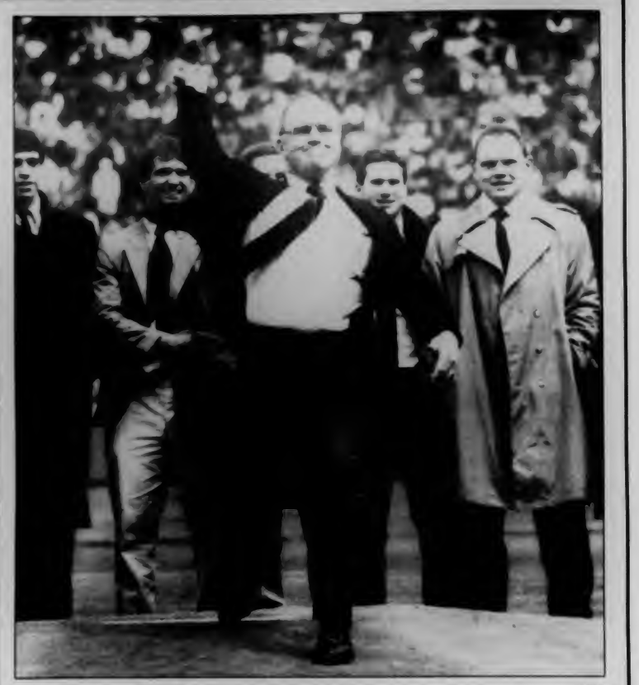

AP photo

FIRST BALL — Harvard University hockey coach Bill Cleary is shown giving it his best as he throws out the ceremonial first ball during festivities during opening day at Boston's Fenway Park prior to the game between the Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians. Cleary and members of the NCAA champion Harvard hockey team, in background, were the honored guests yesterday.

Noted liberal economist not likely to attend Republican fundraiser

BOSTON (AP) — When lifelong Democrat John Kenneth Galbraith received an embossed invitation from Vice President Dan Quayle to join the GOP's "exclusive" Senatorial Inner Circle, the Harvard economist hastened to accept the unexpected offer.

"But thus far we've not received his check for $1,000, so his acceptance sounds a little hollow," Quayle spokesman David Beckwith said yesterday.

Politicians on both sides of the fence have been chuckling over Galbraith's wry response to the apparent computer mixup that spawned his invitation to join the fundraising group, whose annual dues go toward getting Republican candidates elected to the Senate.

"I don't think Mr. Galbraith will be there," said Wendy DeMocker, a spokeswoman for the Republican National Party offshoot.

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LOCAL

Collegian photo David Higashiguchi

DEAD AIR — Craig Desrosiers, Dave Smits, and Dave Santospago, from left, play some Grateful Dead tunes in front of Butterfield Hall.

Toxic chemical use targeted

MassPIRG pushes for state law that would limit industrial use

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Correspondent

Aaron Rome, a member of the MassPIRG, said he is positive that the Toxics Use Reduction Bill, designed to help industries reduce their use of toxic chemicals, will be approved by the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

"We have over 100 sponsors in the House already," Rome, a University of Massachusetts student, said.

MassPIRG researches environmental problems and seeks support for legislation from Massachusetts citizens, according to chairman Dave Kaptinski, who said the organization's latest endeavor is not being fought solely by UMass.

"We are working with 30 college campuses across the state," he said. "We want to get the endorsements of several chancellors by the end of the semester, then go up to the legislators and say 'All these people think [the Toxic Use Reduction Bill] is a good idea.'"

Kaptinski said the bill would be more effective than current laws because it takes precautionary measures.

"In the past, people have gone around after the fact to clean up toxic waste," he said. "The whole idea [of the bill] is to cut back at the beginning."

The first step of the proposed bill involves companies reporting the amounts and types of hazardous chemicals they use, Kaptinski said.

Rome said the reports are not intended to incriminate companies, because "the point is to work with them to find new ways to use non-toxic chemicals."

The second step involves the phasing out of toxic chemicals, he said.

"Alternatives will be studied for five to 10 years," said Rome. "No chemical will be phased out unless an alternative is economically feasible, so companies will not be harmfully affected."

There has already been some success with phasing out hazardous chemicals, he said.

continued on page 6

Greeks give barbecue to shelter

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

Representatives of the Greek Area donated more than 700 pounds of food to the Amherst Survival Center last weekend, according to the volunteer coordinator of the center.

The annual Greek Area barbecue scheduled for Saturday was postponed due to poor field and weather conditions. The hamburgers, hot dogs, buns and condiments for the picnic had already been purchased, and the Greeks could not store the food, said Michal Mizrachi, vice president of fund raising and philanthropy for the Greek Area.

"We figured the Amherst Survival Center was the place that needed the food the most," Mizrachi said. "The donation was very spontaneous, it wasn't discussed or planned."

The money for the Greek Area barbecue comes directly out of the Greek Area budget. The rescheduled barbecue will also be funded from the budget.

"It was a $700 donation, right out of the Greek's budget," Mizrachi said.

The donation of several hundred pounds of meat will feed over 1,000 people, according to Edith Ann Esbensen, the volunteer coordinator of the center.

"This is just wonderful. We haven't served meat here for a long time. We usually get emergency canned goods," she said. "We've been getting low on food, and the number of people coming in for lunch is growing. Windfalls like this are truly needed and appreciated."

The Amherst Survival Center, located in North Amherst, has been in existence for about ten years, Esbensen said. The town of Amherst donated the building and pays for heating and general maintenance, according to Esbensen.

"The town has been very supportive," she said. "Much of the donations are from townspeople. They are incredibly generous, donating all sorts of things."

The center provides free clothing, household appliances and food for those in need. Each month, the center serves over 2,000 people, according to Esbensen.

"Some are repeat customers," she said. "We're an advocacy for the people, we consider the Amherst Survival Center a community center."

There are two paid staff people, Esbensen and Evangeline Westcott, the director of the center. They depend on volunteers to help run the center.

"We have between 40 and 50 volunteers, it may seem like a lot, but they don't have a regular schedule. We always need more, because there's so much work to be done," Esbensen said.

Beat poet to 'howl' tonight

Poet Allen Ginsberg, who pioneered the "Beat Generation" with Jack Kerouac, is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. today at the University of Massachusetts Student Union Ballroom.

He has written 15 books of poetry, including *Reality Sandwiches* in 1963 and *First Blues* in 1975. Ginsberg has authored 11 prose books and produced five films and five record albums of prose. The Atlantic Monthly, the New Yorker, Rolling Stone and the New York Times are among the publications to which he has contributed. He has received fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Ginsberg was brought to trial in 1957 on charges of obscenity in his poem *Howl*. The book was declared legal. Parts of the text were written during and about experiments on the effects of Peyote and LSD which Ginsberg conducted with Dr. Timothy Leary during the 1950s.

In 1967, he appeared at the first Human Be-In in San Francisco. That year, he testified before the US Senate for the legalization of psychedelics and was arrested with Dr. Benjamin Spock for blocking the steps of the Whitehall Draft Board in New York City.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

— JOHN SWANSON

STPEC class publication breaks ground

By PAUL McALEER
Collegian Correspondent

Students in the Junior Seminar II of the Social Thought and Political Economy program at the University of Massachusetts have released their second desk-top published book, *Revolutionary Popular Culture*.

What excites class members most is the precedent the book set by being the first desk-top publishing by undergraduates for undergraduates, according to Terisa Turner, the class instructor.

She said the book is part of "a coming explosion in desk-top publishing" by any people wishing to utilize it. She said writers no longer have to go to a major publishing company when the technology is accessible and affordable to anyone.

Unfortunately, Turner has been laid off in the recent series of budget cuts. Helen Johnson, a coordinator in the STPEC department, said she did not think the project would continue because "it has been [Turner's] project."

The class produced the whole book, at under $3 each, through a "collective effort in which each class member could choose any number of roles having to do with the completion of the book," said Matthew Collins, a student in the class.

In the book, each student was allowed to write about what he or she "believed and wanted to write about," Turner said.

Topics in the book include: Tracy Chapman, South Africa, and an unreleased work by C.L.R. James, a "PAN-Africanist and revolutionary intellectual," she said.

Turner, an energy economist teaching in the women's studies and STPEC programs, said the entire class, herself included, had an equal voice in planning and producing both books.

"The more I stay out of the way, the more they produce things that amaze me," she said.

Photo courtesy of the STEPEC department

Terisa Turner (bottom row, center) and students have produced their second book, using desk-top publishing.

And the STPEC effort has introduced others to desk-top publishing.

Turner said she has been contacted by Amherst parents who want to publish a new American history text for eighth graders in local schools. In addition, 25 African countries are considering following the process for textbooks in their schools, she said.

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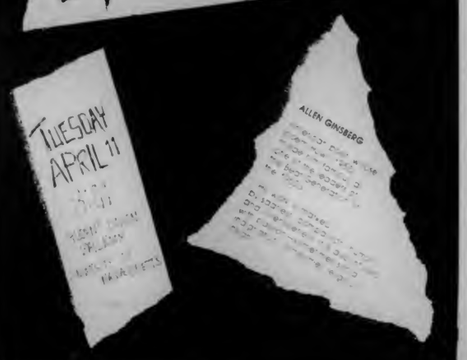

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Collegian photo by Jason Danziger

Hundreds of thousands of people poured into Washington over the weekend for the pro-choice march, in a re-affirmation of the 1973 Supreme Court case that legalized abortion.

Pro-choice marchers feel power in numbers

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — There was an aura of power in the nation's capital Sunday as waves of cries for justice and equality for women rippled across the hundreds of thousands of abortion rights activists assembled in front of the Washington Monument.

It was the largest women's rights march in history, marked by roaring chants that rang between flags and signs emblazoned with purple, white and gold stripes reminiscent of the late 1800s suffrage movement, which fought for women's right to vote.

Activists also wore white to symbolize the rebirth of a passion similar to the days when women were fighting for a different cause.

City subway stations were clogged by the masses of abortion rights protesters struggling to reach the sidewalk, their shouts piercing the stale air. The march moved slowly to its Pennsylvania Avenue destination, a bottleneck of generations and genders sharing one goal: freedom of choice.

The march was triggered by the US Supreme Court's decision to hear a Missouri abortion case dispute, *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*. The high court's decision, expected to be handed down later this month, could overturn the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision, which legalized abortion.

The provisions in the Missouri case focus mainly on prohibiting state funding to women seeking abortion and increasing restrictions on state clinics and employees who perform abortions.

Collegian photo by Jason Danziger

Marchers span generations, from grandmothers to young children.

Collegian photo by Jason Danziger

Protesters in Washington are concerned about an upcoming Supreme Court Case that they fear could overturn Roe vs. Wade.

The most controversial provision, however, is the declaration life begins at conception, not at birth — a constant source of dissension between anti-abortionists and pro-choice advocates.

Terisa Turner, a visiting women's studies professor at the University of Massachusetts who attended the march, said the declaration was "absurd" and said the provision would force people to add the months between conception and birth to their current age.

Turner said, "If we have to change our age, it's going to wreak havoc."

But, UMass political science Professor Sheldon Goldman, who also attended the march, said it is likely the court will dismiss the provision when they hear the case.

"They are legislating a religious view," Goldman said. "The courts could probably avoid that because there really is no legal issue or action."

Many people refused to speculate whether the march will have any direct effect on the court's decision, but Goldman said the large activist turnout is likely to cause conservative Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy to vote to upholding *Roe v. Wade*. He added that it is possible the court will advocate more stringent state guidelines, but not to the extent of illegalizing abortion.

"I suspect the court will not overturn *Roe v. Wade*, he said. "Surely if Sandra Day O'Connor votes to overturn it, she will be remembered as one of the great villains in history."

Turner said she felt "empowered" by the march and suspects the surge of activism will spur more pro-choice people to action.

"The momentum is very much in the hands of pro-choice," she said.

Goldman said the march was not only for pro-choice, but also an effort to protect the sanctity of human rights.

"It was not a march in favor of abortion," he said. "It was a march in favor of human choice and a woman's being able to exercise a basic human right to determine their own fate."

For many, however, the march was more than a fight to maintain freedom of choice for future generations. The sea of wire coathangers brandished around people's waists and necks were sobering reminders of a time before legalized abortion when a "back-alley" and a coathanger served as a makeshift clinic.

Even the most ardent protester was visibly stricken by the explicit photos of a naked and bloodied woman lying face down in a hotel room. The woman was abandoned and left to die after a botched abortion.

One poster brandished a child's scrawl and illustration and read, "My mom had an illegal abortion. I don't miss the baby, I miss my mom."

Chants of "never again" and "we will never go back" illustrated a growing fear in women that the "back alley" may once again become the place where abortions will take place.

Collegian photo by Jason Danziger

UMass protestors Jen MacDonald, Deirdre Haber and Ned Diver, clockwise from top.

Stolen wheelchair returned undamaged

Police facilitate return

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

A resident of Brett Residence Hall reported his electric wheelchair was stolen from the basement of Brett on Saturday. Police said the wheelchair was valued at about $5,000.

Soon after the wheelchair was reported stolen, a person from the sorority Sigma Delta Tau reported a wheelchair was found near the end of their driveway close to a wooded area of Butterfield Terrace, police said.

The student was notified and said the wheelchair belonged to him. It was returned to the owner undamaged, police said.

In other police reports:

- A residence hall poster was found Friday burned near the Thatcher residence hall, police said.
- JA student reported his vehicle was broken into Friday. A case with binoculars, a flashlight and a bag of pennies were stolen, police said. The losses were estimated over $155.
- A student reported a complaint that a locksmith damaged her car Friday while trying to open the door to retrieve her keys, police said.
- An 18-year-old man was arrested Friday on Fearing St. on charges of being a minor in possession of alcohol, police said.
- Two residents of Emerson were arrested on Commonwealth Ave. on charges of being minors in possession of alcohol, police said. A complaint will be sought against a third woman for buying alcohol for minors, according to police.
- A man reported he was punched in the face for no reason at the Blue Wall cafeteria Friday. Police said he was brought to Health Services and received stitches to his eye. The case is under investigation.
- Police were called to the Campus Center Arcade where several game machines were damaged in attempts to break and enter the games. Damage was estimated at $300, police said.
- A male student reported his car was broken into Saturday while it was parked in P lot. His radar detector worth $400 was stolen, police said.
- A 20-year-old woman resident of Greenough residence hall was arrested Saturday on charges of operating without a license after it was suspended after she was stopped for speeding on Massachusetts Ave., police said.
- A man reported while he was driving in lot 50 Saturday he heard and felt an object strike the hood of his car. Police said damage was estimated between $800 and $1,200.
- A 20-year-old Bridgewater man and a 20-year-old resident of Washington residence hall were arrested Sunday in front of Washington on charges of being minors in possession of alcohol, according to police.
- A vehicle travelling on Orchard Hill Road Sunday hit four vehicles parked in lot 40 and fled the scene, police said. Damage estimates for the vehicles was not available.
- A 20-year-old Chadbourne resident was arrested Sunday on charges of using false documents to obtain a Massachusetts license, after he was stopped on East Pleasant St. for having an uninspected vehicle, according to police.

■ *International Students Association*

continued from page 1

Carole Cumps, a foreign student advisor, said some American students who have gone to other countries also join the organization to maintain ties with foreign cultures, traditions and people.

Dang said the ISA is a social organization, as well as educational. In the past, it has held events like Thanksgiving dinners, trips to Boston and Montreal in the fall, and skiing trips in the spring, he said. The UMass chapter of ISA sometimes gets together with the chapters from Mount Holyoke and Smith colleges, he said.

Every year at the end of May, several active members and the president of ISA are selected to go to a conference held by the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs to learn leadership skills, said Cumps.

NAFSA is a professional organization consisting of 4,000 to 5,000 members in the field of international education, including foreign advisors and admission specialists, and both American and foreign diplomatic personnel. Last year the conference was held in Washington D.C., and this year, it will be in Minnesota, she said.

The ISA's primary event of the year is its International Fair, which will be on April 29, she said. In the past, more than 2,500 people have helped organize this event, and it is here that students are able to share a bit of their heritage, Dang said.

"It's our chance to show the different countries' crafts, arts, and foods in a laid-back, friendly atmosphere," she said. "It's open for everyone to come and check out if you have anything you want to contribute to, or gain from."

The fair is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

■ *MassPIRG*

continued from page 3

"Computer chips that once were cleaned with an acid wash are now cleaned with an airbrush," Rome said, adding that the research programs will be funded with fees paid by companies to file toxic chemical use reports.

Large companies — those that produce over 25,000 pounds of toxic waste — will pay a $500 filing fee, and small companies who produce less than 10,000 pounds of toxic waste will pay a $50 fee, he said.

Kaptinski said he is as optimistic as Rome about the bill.

"We're going to do this one way or another," he said.

■ *PVTA rowdiness*

continued from page 1

UMass Transit has been working with the Dean of Students office, the UMass police department and other administrative agencies to find a solution to the problem but so far they have not been able to, Byam said.

One idea is to put UMass police on the buses, but the department is also short on personnel and there is a problem with the jurisdiction of UMass officers outside of campus boundaries, he said.

"We understand we have a responsibility to the community but that responsibility involves safe transportation," Catalano said.

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Barbara Arnold, B.S. 1977, M.A. 1980	Audiologist Franklin Medical Center Greenfield, MA
Mary Alice Favro, M.A. 1983	Intake/Discharge Coordinator Valley Infant Development Services Springfield, MA
Carol Moore, M.A. 1986	Speech-Language Pathologist Wales Elementary School Wales, MA

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PSYCHOLOGY

DATE: TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1989
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LOCATION: CAMPUS CENTER 174-76

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Ruth Katzner, M.S.W. '84	Therapist West Springfield Counseling Center West Springfield, MA
Kathleen T. Kelley, '88	Preschool Teacher Christ Church Children's Center Andover, MA
Todd Thomas, M.A. '83	Assistant Director Applied Liberal Arts Office Bradford College, Bradford, MA

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Becoming aware

Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Awareness Week began April 7 and runs until April 14. Workshops, panel discussions, lectures, films, entertainment, and lectures will be featured to inform the public about lesbian, gay, and bisexual concerns such as homophobia, heterosexism, AIDS, and civil rights.

We encourage people to attend these activities. They are not only designed to advocate lesbian, gay, and bisexual rights, but are also concerned with addressing the issues facing the homosexual community and combating common prejudice through education. Louise Godchaux, a lesbian who works with the LBGA, said: "The purpose of awareness week is to foster more understanding. . . it's not constructive that two communities that live so close together be afraid of each other. I've been grateful for the support I receive from straight allies."

The LBGA will have a table on the Campus Center concourse with the schedule of events, informational pamphlets, pins, and balloons. If you support the lesbian, gay, and bisexual community, show it. If you don't know very much about the community and the issues they face, this is the time to learn more.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *board of editors*

In need of a history lesson

Meredith O'Brien

The 60's and 70's are typically viewed as the periods of revolt, of youthful protest, of rebellion. When the parents of 60's teenagers remember this period of American history, they shudder.

These parents think of the dreaded long hair, flower children, hippies, folk music, violence and morals lost in a cloud of smoke. These young adults were angry, felt oppressed and were forced to rebel against the naive constrictions of parents who grew up in the conservative McCarthy era.

Somehow, I really don't think that the people of the 80's "establishment" have read their contemporary history, or simply brushed it aside as insignificant.

Have you noticed that the trends among students conflict? There has been a surge in 60's style dress — the long hair, tye-dyed clothes, and peace insignias (I have heard those who sport these fashions referred to as "earthy-crunchy").

In contrast to this, recent statistics show that more and more conservative and extremely capitalistic students are entering the universities. These are the people who grew up in the Reagan era of conservative dogmatism. This appears to be a conflict between a 50's and 60's era, within one generation of students.

Racial conflicts have dramatically increased and grown more intense (Miami riots, police brutality, clashes on college campuses). Conservatives are looking to put a muzzle on the record industry with warning label to protect the innocence of the young. There is a "war on drugs" that resembles a religious crusade, almost like the prohibition movement. Colleges are growing conservative. Doesn't this sound a little like the 60's?

History repeats itself — we take that for granted, but seldom do we ever do anything to prevent us from making the same mistakes. Let's take this university for example:

The administration doesn't seem to have studied history by its recent actions and policy statements. Alcohol bans, snowball fight bans, fraternities being thrown out of the university for keg parties, reversion to single sex bathrooms, rigid dorm rules (though not as rigid as the archaic Boston University curfew rules), these all point to trends that would make college life like the 50's again, which is what these administrations are hoping for. Do you think that it's coincidence that every other floor in Orchard Hill has been painted pink and blue, after reinstating single sex bathrooms?

"Surrogate parent" is the new role that these institutions have assumed. The administrations fear the loss of student morality and student rowdiness (fear of students enjoying themselves) in an increasingly conservative era.

Racism is the equivalent of communism to the universities. Once charged with racism, the university's reputation is tarnished, funds are lost. So, in the newly founded UMass conservatism, this administration passed an alcohol ban to solve this racism on campus. Since, in their eyes, alcohol promotes racism, this was the thing to do.

It's scary to look at all of this going on around us. Our nation seems to be prepping for another youth rebellion. We haven't learned a thing from history, because if we had, we would not be reviving policies that triggered rebellion in the 60's. Placing more restrictions on the students is not the way to keep us in line.

I am glad that I will soon be out of the dorms, before the administration finishes creating its pseudo-conservative, 1950's atmosphere of overbearing restriction. What I can not escape, is the inevitability of history repeating itself, of seeing people make the same stupid mistakes, being blind to the repercussions of their actions.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

They said it . . .

"I saw my wrinkles in their wrinkles. You know, one looks at herself in the mirror every morning, and she doesn't see the difference, she doesn't realize that she is aging. But then she finds a friend who was young with her, and the fiends isn't young anymore, and all of a sudden, like a slap on her eyes, she remembers that she, too, isn't young anymore." "Ingrid Bergman," *The Egoists*, by Oriana Fallaci

UMass makes life hard for disabled

Recently, I became temporarily handicapped after recent knee surgery and was amazed at the way the handicapped students are discriminated against on this campus.

First, is the Parking situation at the University of Massachusetts. I was shocked to find that when I applied to obtain a temporary handicapped sticker, I was charged a fee of $15 per month. The fact that UMass takes advantage of a student that has no other parking option is shameful. I don't mind paying my E-lot fee and hiking in every day. However, when I am physically unable to make this walk, the university should not view it as an opportunity to make a quick buck.

Furthermore, handicap permits are assigned to specific lots. If I have a permit for Boyden gymnasium, I cannot park close to Lederle Graduate building. UMass has a large enough campus to make a system such as this unfeasible.

Secondly, the university, has a so-called handicapped transportation bus. I found that this system can be useless. Last week, I had to get across campus for a class. I called the bus transit office one hour prior to my class and was met with sixty minutes of busy signals. When I called the transportation department and the PVTA office, I was told that there way nothing they could do. Needless to say, I missed my class.

Lastly, there a number of building on campus that are inaccessible to students in wheelchairs. Until you are in that position, you do not realize how many buildings discriminate. Many buildings have stairs on every entrance that create hazards for those on crutches and inaccessibility for those in wheelchairs.

While I understand that UMass is undergoing a budget crunch, I don't find this to be a viable excuse. Discrimination upon any group is not only illegal, it is unforgiveable.

Julie A. Fabsik
Sunderland

Double-standard for conduct wrong

Rusty Denton

This is the sixth year now that the UMass administration has officially sponsored Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Awareness Week. If you believe the rhetoric you'll hear this week, the only reason such events are necessary is that people need to be alerted to homophobia (fear of homosexuals or of latent homosexual feelings) and to heterosexism (prejudice against homosexuals).

I've been called a homophobe a number of times; name-calling is always easier than real dialogue, I suppose. However, as long as they're not coming after me with a baseball bat, I'm not afraid of anyone's sexual orientation. And since I'm also not threatened by my own potential to be homosexual — a potential that I would guess we all have — I have grounds to say I'm not homophobic.

But this issue of heterosexism; yes, indeed, I think any government has the right and the obligation to decide certain sex acts are harmful to the nation's future and to limit the influence of those who perpetrate those sex acts. If that is heterosexism, so be it.

When are sex acts harmful? The answer to that depends on how honest we are about recognizing absolutes. A relativist can rationalize sodomy today, puritanism tomorrow, bestiality or child molestation the next day, and perhaps rape, incest and sadism the day after that. Without some concept of God, ultimate justice, and absolute right and wrong, sexual mores are just a game whose rules change with the seasons.

Not many of us are as cynical as that, however, so I think it's fair to challenge homosexuality using standards that are widely accepted. For instance, think about active bisexuality by married people. What significant difference is there between that and cheating on your partner in a heterosexual way? None. And just like ordinary adulterers, married bisexuals rob their kids because one parent is sucked dry by guilt and the other by a lost trust. I've never heard of the homosexual community telling married persons not to satisfy adulterous homosexual feelings: why not? Is extramarital cheating cool when it's bisexual?

Or consider fornication (sex between singles). When straight people are promiscuous, it is widely assumed that they are either unable or unwilling to form lasting relationships, that they are emotionally troubled. But when a gay man sodomizes with scores of partners in a year — and that is not unusual — we are asked to accept it as the lifestyle of an emotionally healthy person. It doesn't compute.

The lesbian situation is analogous. There is a concept in straight society that says someone "on the rebound" (recovering from a broken relationship) does not have the emotional capital to form mature partnerships. But lesbians, 90 percent of whom were abused by their fathers (resulting in the worst kind of broken relationships) tell us the sorts of love patterns they have are normal. Normal to whom? Those who never quite recovered from paternal abuse during their formative years?

Perhaps because of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Weeks, I've come to have quite a bit of empathy for homosexuals in the last few years. It's not because I think their sexual patterns should be endorsed as a wholesome alternative lifestyle; it's because the psychology that shapes their sexual choices isn't alien.

That doesn't make those choices socially desirable. The homosexual community is asking for a nation that discourages cheating, promiscuity and emotional baggage among heterosexuals to sanction them among bisexuals, gay men and lesbians.

Their message is that it doesn't matter, and *that* is harmful.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

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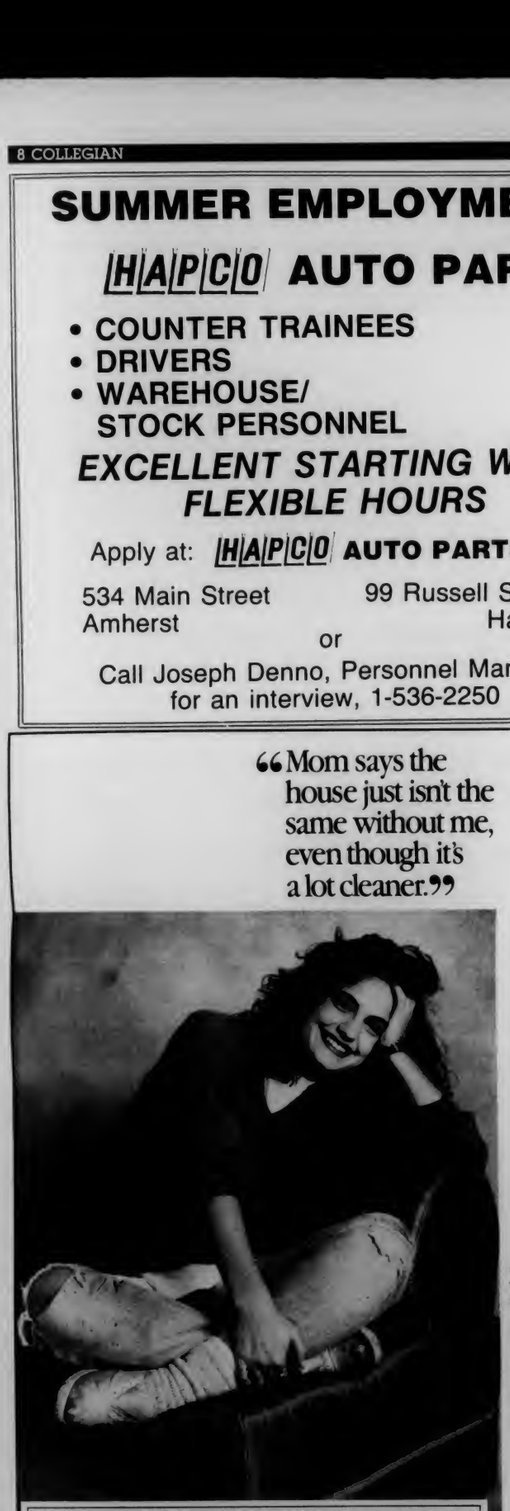

Liz Corsini · Boston University · Class of 1990

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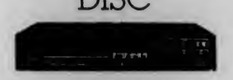
ARTS & LIVING

Acid jazz, PVTA fill the hours of junkie's day

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

Greetings friends! Bet you're glad its me this week and not that nasty, smelly pseudo-Disc Flunkie DRUKMAN or DRECKMAN as I have now decided to call him, after he committed all kinds of unforgivable offenses, not the least of which was associating my good name with the scumbag Saesenach types that exist south of the border. And he has the cheek to call me naive!

DISC



JUNKIE

Anyway the misunderstanding will be swiftly cleared up (a case of the old "stitch in time" treatment) the next time he rears his visage in this office with another one of those flip-hip-rinky-dinky-yello-dot-matrix-technotwaddle columns of his. But you know I actually sometimes stoop to feeling sorry for poor ol' Dreckman, because in the war of slick PR cliches which has broken out between us over the past few weeks, I hold a distinct advantage over him: Being an editor, I have what is known in the trade as "final cut," whereas he, as a mere correspondent, has what is known in the trade as "didley squat." But hey! I've got better things to do with my column inches than indulge Dreckman's somewhat juvenile predilection to petty name-calling.

I was going to spend this week ragging off on the latest excrement from Windham Hill, but it's a soft target and besides, their entire roster isn't worth the paper the *Collegian* is printed on. Think about it.

So instead I tossed aside the usual pile of promotional freebie gunk that lay gathering dust on the arts desk and set out for Main St. Records, bent on a fix of acid jazz freshly smuggled in from the UK. In the event, I got more than I bargained for.

The record I originally went in for was *Acid Jazz & Other Illicit Grooves Vol 2. (The Freedom Principle)*. If you remember I raved about the original *Illicit Grooves* a few months back, by which time Vol 2. was already available back in Blighty, so every night I prayed to the God of imports that it would somehow wing its way to my turntable. Well for thirteen bucks and a hellish busride courtesy of PVTA, my prayers were answered.

Freedom Principle incorporates a more diverse range of styles and artists than the original "rare groove-obsessive" Vol. 1. The enfant terrible of the London jazz scene, Jason Rebello, gives us a hard-boppin' keyboard workout with "The Shrimp," while Slow Fuse strut their Superfly stuff and infuse a groove which is hotter than a pig with dysentery.

The Jazz Renegades pop up again, this time showcasing the vocal prowess of Sarah Jane Morris (who you may remember shared the vocals with wee Jimmy Sommerville on the Communards' version of that mammoth disco classic, "Don't Leave me This Way."). Well on "Mothers of the Future" she sounds a tad like Corrine from Swing Out Sister (another of my pseudo-jazz vices) but the furious fretless bass riffs, punctured with bursts of sax make this another must.

But best of the bunch for me has to be Snowboy's "House of Latin" which takes latin house to new levels of funkability by incorporating a crankin' piano solo into the beat psychosis. Best jazz-house record since Will Downing's brilliant dancefloor transcription of Coltrane's "Love Supreme".

So much for the old stuff. But what about *Totally Wired*, a compilation of artists on Gilles Peterson's recently formed Acid Jazz label, that I suddenly found thrust into my hand by an overly helpful salesclerk. Thank God for Baybanks.

This is even more of a melting-pot than *Illicit Grooves Vol. 2*, a clubland nirvana, featuring everything from the disturbingly Maceo-like New Jersey Kings, to the scintilating steel-band sounds of Haryou's "Latin Jam." Style fascist and no-wave beat poet Galliano turns up in live in Tokyo with the Renegades and, in the face of "Six Sharp Fists," a pretty silly rant called "Frederick Lies Still," but the back-up is pure Mayfield circa *Back to the World*, and all the more welcome for it.

Totally Wired has its fair share of proper jazz too, like the Ulf Sandberg Quartet's "Bolivia," but the best results are acheived on tracks like The Bukky Leo Quintet's "Olumo Rock," where radical rhythms are fused with totally twisted playing. And to show how completely eclectic the acid jazz phenomenon is, Batu Casu throw in the completely percussive "Bangs A Bongo" whose mesmeric pulse is just as infinitely listenable and as infinitely danceable as anything else here.

And now I'll have to talk to the Big Guy about getting me a hold of *Playing for Real* and *Hippy House & Happy Hop*, both on the Acid Jazz label. Until then . . . later.

Conscious Updike tells all
But where's the soul in these pages?

By WILLIAM JAMES
Collegian Correspondent

Self Consciousness
John Updike
Alfred A. Knopf

John Updike is a good writer. This fact is evident from his memoir, *Self Consciousness*, a book containing six auto-biographical essays in which the author reveals, among other things, his stuttering problem, his sense of religion and of self, and his feelings during the Vietnam War, in which he did not fight. John Updike has written extensively for *The New Yorker*, and has received a number of awards, including the Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

John Updike is a good writer in the same way that

BOOK REVIEW

Madonna or Julio Iglesias are good musicians, in the way that Tom Hanks is a good actor, and in the way Dan Quayle is a good politician. That is to say that technically, Updike is very polished. He knows how to write. This means he is capable of expressing himself a great deal more fully than those of us who have not mastered an artistic form of communication. Herein lies the problem.

In 1945 somebody wrote, "After Auschwitz there can be no poetry." But for a very few notable exceptions, (including Alan Ginsberg, of the beat movement, who visits UMass tonight), there has been absolutely no major literary movement of any force, wit or importance in the United States since 1945. What we have had instead is fiction concerned with middle class social and sexual discomfort, usually repressed to great intellectual depths (i.e. anal retention) and force fed by class rags such as the New Yorker. Before the war W.B. Yeats wrote the sadly still accurate lines, "The best lack all conviction/while the worst are full of passionate intensity."

John Updike is one of our best writers today. Based on this memoir, the closest we have to an autobiography, it is plainly obvious that all he has to offer are the thoughts and feelings of a stunningly mediocre man, with the passion of a superficially viewed Steven Wright, the wit of George Bush and the vision of a million middle aged (an affliction known to begin in the late teens) middle class white suburban assholes (a la George Bush), all tossed up with a hint of the intellectual (that is, thought over action). This man's utter lack of conviction, style or worth goes somewhere toward explaining his critical and commercial success and in turn the current state of this nation. Tom Hanks nearly got an Oscar, Madonna gets Grammys, Quayle is the Vice-President; so too Updike is revered for his writing.

He is safe. He says nothing and presents it without strength or relevance to anything other than himself, even in his fiction. We live in a land of safe sex, safe politics (ignorance is bliss), safe cars, safety from intoxicants and safe art. It is inevitable that Updike would be the darling of most critics. Updike writes that "... the immortality of printed reproduction . . . was central to my artistic impulse." Does this mean that the idea of people seeing his work is more important than what he has to say? "To be in print was to be saved," Updike writes in reference to a stammering problem and subsequent social/communication problems. This is a nice reason to write. Nothing more.

FAC bursts with Mazowske color

By SUSAN RICHARDSON
Collegian Correspondent

Magnificent Mazowske
Fine Arts Center
April 6

The Fine Arts Center exploded with color Thursday night, when the Polish dance company **Magnificent Mazowske** gave a spirited and vigorous performance before a capacity audience.

Mazowske is the national folk dance troupe of Poland, whose founders, in the 1940's, were striving to preserve their country's folklore, traditional dances, costume and song. Now, fifty years later, the company entertains audiences all over the world.

continued on page 10

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■ dance

continued from page 9

Thursday night saw a wide range of dances from many different regions of Poland, including the kujawiak, the krakowiak and the more famous polonaise and mazurka, all of which are national dances.

One of the most popluar dances with the

DANCE

audience was "Carnival Time in the Holy Cross Mountains," a light hearted, often comical dance, which involved several participants disguising themselves as animals and other fantastic creatures. "Dances from the Tatra Mountains" was another favorite: this time the men performed skillful movements and breathtaking feats of strength to impress their partners.

Lively Polish folk music, characterized by syncopation and sudden changes of tempo, accompanied the dances. It was the costumes, however, which were the most spectacular. Some of the dancers can expect to make as many as 25 costume changes in the course of one evening's performance. Each costume was both intricate and colorful, with the "Grand Finale", displaying the various national costumes, being the most memorable. A quality performance overall.

College rock comes of age

By BRYAN HOUSE
Collegian Correspondent

R.E.M.
The Centrum
April 9

WORCESTER — R.E.M. is in a period of change. Michael Stipe thinks he is Iggy Pop and Peter Buck has expanded his axe selection, using a Gibson Les Paul, in addition to his trademark Rickenbacker, giving the band a new heavy grunge sound more reminiscent of the Stooges than the Byrds. Sunday night at the Centrum, R.E.M. kicked butt through a set that consisted primarily of songs from the band's last three albums.

During the first hour, the band ripped through most of its heavier songs. The theme of the first half seemed to be underwater exploration, but most of the songs sent the crowd into outer space. "Turn You Inside Out" was insane as Stipe screamed the chorus into a megaphone while the stage was swallowed by yellow lights. They also burned through "Exhuming McCarthy," "Orange Crush," "Begin The Begin" and "It's The End Of The World As We Know It."

Stripe proclaimed before one song, "This song is about a small country south of ours and a very big country north of theirs. El Salvador is praying for euthanasia," and then the band kicked into a rousing version of "Welcome To The Occupation." In addition to the newer material, they also played "Sitting Still" and "Pretty Persuasion." The high point of the first half was the version of "Feeling Gravity's Pull" which Buck introduced with a few delicious minutes of white noise feedback before the band launched into the haunting song, which they played enveloped in white light, silouetted against the video screen behind them, which showed eerie footage of a swamp from above and below the surface of the water.

The second half of the show was slower and in more traditional R.E.M. style. They played "You Are Everything" (Buck on mandolin, Mills on accordion and Berry on bass), "King of Birds" and "Crazy." They also did a few covers, Television's "See No Evil" (which ended with Stripe sitting in the lotus position at the front of the stage), and George Gershwin's "Summertime." They played an incredible version "Auctioneer (Another Engine)," a semi-acoustic version of "Perfect Circle" and eventually finished the night off with a cover of the Velvet Underground's "Afterhours," with part of the untitled song from Green thrown in the middle. continued on page 11

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

FAC GETS MECHANIZED - Mike Rutherford of Mike & The Mechanics plays to a capacity FAC crowd Sunday. The UPC sponsored show was part of the *Living Years* Tour

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No baloney from rock king Diddley

By DAMON GREENFIELD
Collegian Correspondent

Bo Diddley
Pearl Street/Ten Below
April 7

Friday night at Pearl Street, Bo Diddley had his mojo workin'. His pulsing two hour set left no one in doubt of who is reigning blues linkage from old. Founder of the world renowned "Bo Diddley beat," which has influenced rock'n'rollers from Elvis to Hendrix, Diddley proved he can slide and burn like nobody else. He had an axe to grind (a custom square Kinman), and the proof was in the puddin'.

Running through classics like "I'm a Man" and "Roadrunner," Diddley brought the roots to the surface. He plays the blues the way they are meant to be - raw and primitive. Bo Diddley comes on like a runaway train, grinding and moving, giving punch to a potent rock'n'roll message.

Bo Diddley's roots run deep. His style of blues along with those of Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters, Sonny Boy Williamson and many others have shaped music like no other musical form. Rock'n'roll is the offspring of the angst cultivated from the blues. Without the blues what do you have? - music that is soulless, devoid of adrenalized funk. Most blues have shriveled up to die with their masters, but Bo Diddley is keeping his "beat" pumping strong and bawdy.

Pure blues come from the source, not from white trash rip-offs like George Thorogood and New Jersey scumbags such as Bruce Springsteen. The real folk is not in the armpits of New Jersey. Folk blues is a product of the opression from which it evolved. It took Elvis Presley to bring its thrash, anger and sexuality to white America, Bo Diddley and forgotten others to produce it.

Diddley proved its spirit is still alive. He stated during his show, he has to do it "his way" from gut to fingertips. And that's just what Bo Diddley has done, revolutionize music his way, unmanipulated by technotrash root beer rock'n'roll. Diddley stood tall Friday night, maintaining his integrity and rock'n'roll grit. "He is a man" - proved through duration and influence.

Diddley's guts are in his music, not in his image. To get a two hour show today is a rarity, a vacancy without the bogus "guitar hero" posings of today's anti-innovators. Bo Diddley is for real. What you see is what you get - truth, dignity and gut-wrenching blues. No one can slide and grind like Bo Diddley. With Elvis dead and James Brown in jail - find the living king of rock'n'roll in one Bo Diddley.

Photo by Damon Greenfield

Bo Diddley at Pearl Street last weekend.

■ *R.E.M.*

continued from page 10

The show was an improvement on past tours. The band has regained the enthusiasm that made it so popular early on. Stipe and Buck were jumping all over the place, going insane during the faster songs. The band added a fifth member, the ex-guitarist from the dB's, who filled out their sound, playing both guitar and keyboards. Although they played the frothy "Stand," most of the rest of the set was heavy grunge rock and roll. The light and video show was excellent, bringing the band's psychedelic nature into play.

R.E.M. is continuing in their direction of "non-R.E.M." sounding material, but despite the lack of older material, the show was one of the best the band has done since the *Lifes Rich Pageant* tour. R.E.M. is no longer the king of college radio, but it is definitely the best mainstream band of the 1980's.

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Four found guilty in one of nation's largest robberies

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — One defendant was cleared and four convicted yesterday on charges stemming from the second-largest cash heist in US history, the $7.1 million Wells Fargo robbery.

The money allegedly was used to fund a militant group seeking to overthrow the government in Puerto Rico.

Key defendant Juan Segarra Palmer III was convicted on nine charges, cleared of one and the jury continueddeliberating on three other weapons-related charges.

Segarra Palmer was convicted on robbery-related charges stemming from the Sept. 12, 1983, theft of cash at the Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford.

The only defendant cleared of criminal charges was Carlos Ayes Suarez.

Segarra, a Harvard graduate, was charged in all 16 counts of the indictment and faced up to 150 years in prison if convicted on all counts.

Segarrra acknowledged he knew about the robbery beforehand and received the stolen money to finance the activities of Los Macheteros, Spanish for "machete-wielders," a group seeking the overthrow of the US government in Puerto Rico.

But Segarra steadfastly denied that he helped plan or execute the robbery, as the government charged.

The other four defendants were charged with conspiracy and with either helping transport the stolen money or using part of it to finance Three Kings Day toy giveaways in Hartford and Puerto Rico on Jan. 6, 1985.

The government contended that Los Macheteros recruited Wells Fargo guard Victor Gerena to carry out the robbery, then helped Gerena escape to Cuba, where he is believed to live now.

The government presented 110 witnesses and more than 700 pieces of evidence, including tape-recorded conversations and documents seized from Los Macheteros members.

During the 5 1/2-month trial, prosecutors presented evidence that Los Macheteros were desperate for money in 1983 and that Segarra was put in charge of getting it. Other evidence indicated Segarra was sent from Puerto Rico to New England more than a month before the robbery and returned to the island within weeks afterward.

About $80,000 in what was believed to be stolen money was seized by FBI agents during searches in Puerto Rico and Boston on Aug. 30, 1985, when 13 people were arrested. The government contends that Los Macheteros spent about $1 million, moved more than $2 million to Cuba and squirreled away $4 million in safety deposit boxes, certificates of deposit, savings accounts and farmhouse cellars in Puerto Rico.

Leonard Weinglass, Segarra's attorney, asserted during closing arguments that the robbery itself wa so unprofessional that it couldn't have been planned by a sophisticated, clandestine organization.

He noted that for his getaway, Gerena rented an old jalopy he couldn't rely on and it took him more than an hour to move the half-ton of cash from the Wells Fargo vault into his car's trunk.

If a sophisticated group had been involved, Weinglass said, other people would have been there to help.

Two other defendants — lawyer Paul S. Weinberg of Springfield, Mass. and Segarra's wife, Luz Berrios — pleaded guilty to reduced charges before the trial began Oct. 11. Nine others await trial while the government appeals the judges dismissal of some tape-recorded evidence.

AP photo

GAS PIPELINE ROUTE — Vermont's Interstates 89, pictured here, and 91 were mentioned as a possible route as a natural gas pipeline through the state. The federal government has never allowed such a project, however, and environmentalists also have concerns.

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Elections

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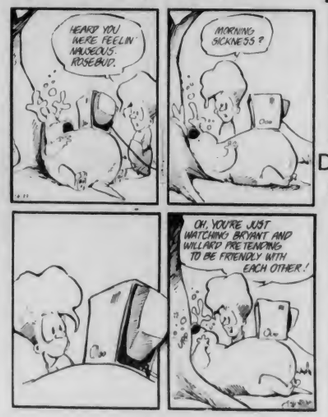
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"So ... you wanna sell our pencils, do you?"

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED


HEARD YOU WERE FEELIN' NAUSEOUS, ROSEBUD.
MORNING SICKNESS?
OH, YOU'RE JUST WATCHING BRYANT AND WILLARD PRETENDING TO BE FRIENDLY WITH EACH OTHER!

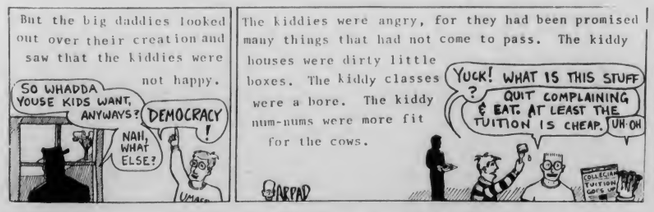
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

DAD! DAD! OUTER SPACE ALIENS JUST LANDED IN THE BACK YARD!
OH REALLY. WHAT DO THEY LOOK LIKE?
SORT OF LIKE BIG BAKED POTATOES WITH LASER GUNS. I THINK WE SHOULD DO WHAT THEY SAY.
DID THEY SAY WHAT THEY WANT?
YEAH, THEY WANT 10 DOLLARS.
I'LL BET THEY DO.
SINCE YOU'RE SO BUSY, YOU CAN JUST GIVE THE MONEY TO ME, AND I'LL TAKE IT OVER TO THEM

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

PICK A VEIN, ANY VEIN!
THERE. THAT SHOULD HELP YOU GET A LITTLE REST.
ANDY, DON'T YOU EVER GET ANGRY?
WELL, I TRY NOT TO, JOANIE. PEOPLE WITH A POSITIVE ATTITUDE GENERALLY LIVE LONGER. BUT EVERY NOW AND THEN, LATE AT NIGHT, I'LL BE WATCHING THE NEWS AND REAGAN'S FACE WILL FLASH BY.
AND THEN I'LL RE-MEMBER IT TOOK HIM SIX YEARS TO SPEAK PUBLICLY ABOUT AIDS! SIX YEARS AND 21,000 DEAD!
BUT THEN... THE MORPHINE KICKS IN...
AND HE'S READY TO CAMPAIGN FOR HIM AGAIN.
GOODBYE, SWEET FRIEND.

By AL ARPAD


But the big daddies looked out over their creation and saw that the kiddies were not happy.
SO WHADDA YOUSE KIDS WANT, ANYWAYS?
DEMOCRACY!
NAH, WHAT ELSE?
The kiddies were angry, for they had been promised many things that had not come to pass. The kiddy houses were dirty little boxes. The kiddy classes were a bore. The kiddy num-nums were more fit for the cows.
YUCK! WHAT IS THIS STUFF? QUIT COMPLAINING & EAT. AT LEAST THE TUITION IS CHEAP.
UH-OH
ARPAD

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

dealing with problems in
BOVINE COW NATION
The streets man. Black tar.
The pressure. No time. The edge spreads across your back.
you question even life. Your biggest curse is that
strong in here baby. Power
you are too strong for breakdown.

ETC.

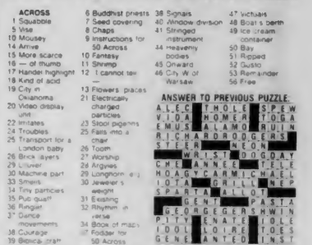
Red Sox 5
Indians 2

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Squabble
5 Vise
10 Mosey
14 Arrive
15 More scarce
16 — of thumb
17 Handler highlight
18 Kind of acid
19 City in Oklahoma
20 Video display unit
22 Imitates
24 Troubles
25 Transport for a London baby
26 Brick layers
29 Usher
30 Machine part
33 Smears
34 Tiny particles
35 Pub quaff
36 Pungent
37 Gentle movements
38 Courage
39 Biblical character
40 Sailor's gear
41 Toss with effort
42 Legal point
43 From a distance
44 Swiveling wheel
45 Picnic pests
46 Sweet wine
47 Avoid
50 Part of PC
54 Cosmetic plant
55 That which we call —
57 Actor's glum
58 Tuneful Turner
59 Metal bolt
60 Time periods
61 Hurried
62 Utopias
63 Dispatched

DOWN
1 Go away!
2 Minute opening
3 Museum prince
4 Coordinated effort
5 Hoisting devices
6 Buddhist priests
7 Seed covering
8 Chaps
9 Instructions for 50 Across
10 Fantasy
11 Shrimp
12 'I cannot tell'
13 Flowers' places
21 Electrically charged particles
23 Stool pigeon's cher
25 Pairs into a cher
26 Toom
27 Worship
28 Argues
29 Longhorn (Abbr.)
30 Jeweler's weight
31 Existing
32 Rhythm in verse
34 Book of maps
37 Fodder for 50 Across
38 Signals
40 Window dressing
41 Stringed instrument
44 Heavenly bodies
45 Onward
46 City W. of Warsaw
47 Vichyers
48 Boat's berth
49 Ice cream container
50 Bay
51 Ripped
52 Gusto
53 Remainder
56 Free

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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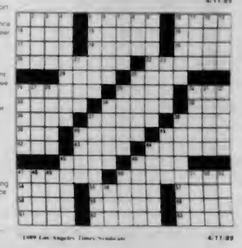

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct 22) You will feel much better about things when you understand what is happening. Do not try to force a decision now. Do something special for loved one this evening. Romance thrives on tenderness.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Start that exercise program you have been postponing. Self-improvement enjoys favorable influences. Keeping your emotions under control helps you advance important goals. Travel for the joy of it. Adventure beckons!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) A financial situation is hard to predict but it's a fact that things are getting better. Someone behind the scenes will improve your chances for success. Show your appreciation at the appropriate time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Check accounts carefully. You could find there is some funny business going on. Take care of your health by catching a nap whenever you can. Good news arrives late today. Share the glad tidings.

AUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18) You may feel unsure abut a romantic relationship. Your fears are unfounded. Put your shoulder to the wheel and your career dreams will come true. Higher-ups are curious to see what you do next.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) Put your affairs in better order and financial gains will become evident. Children are a source at emotional renewal. You often have trouble being direct with partner. Resolve to do better!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your enthusiasm for a creative idea is aroused by the potential results. Take advantage of today's events and recent economic changes. Do not ignore what high technology can do for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You find new sources of working capital. Reduce your personal debt as quickly as possible. Something you read in the paper will help advance your business or financial goals. Follow up a lead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are able to follow a healthy regimen that will keep you feeling fit. Look at the reasons for financial anxiety and learn an important lesson. Love is serious business now. Persevere.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are able to build an important bridge into the future. Your talent and aspirations grow in a positive way. You may find you have been in love with love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A hobby can be turned into a source at extra income. Stay in close touch with your children or parents. Do not make arbitrary decisions. A long-distance phone call brings cash.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22) You will get the recognition you desire only if you go after it. A relationship undergoes delicious changes. You may have ta rob Peter to pay Paul until you catch up on your bills.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Duchess meat pie	Veal cutlets cordon bleu
Chicken cutlet sandwich	Sausage pocket bread sandwich
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Boursin and sprout sandwich	Vegetable shepherd's pie
Chicken cutlet sandwich	Greek stvle skillet

■ men's tennis

continued from page 16

Paul Audet, the Minutemen's number three singles player, began his match with an interesting score of 7-6, winning the tiebreaker 7-4. Somehow the cold wind steamed up his inner energy, as Audet took the second set and the match, 6-2. Playing number four singles was Rich Stone, winning 6-1, 6-4.

Humberto Soto played an incredible match at the number five slot. He was up 5-2 in the first set, on serve, and hit a bullet shot down the line to win the first set. Soto's second set was a repeat performance. Again up 5-2, he proceeded to win the next two points with two beautiful passing shot winners.

Soto's final score was 6-2, 6-2. Matt Murphy added another win to the Minutemen's score with a 6-3, 6-3 sixth singles match.

Because of the frigid weather the doubles teams played pro sets rather than play out two sets of tennis. First doubles, Gable and Johnson played great, winning in a 10-game pro set, 10-2. Audet and Stone, at number two doubles won 8-4 in an eight-game set and number three doubles, Sot and Murphy won 8-2.

■ women's track

continued from page 16

mances were primarily dissappointing sixth-seventh-eighth, just out of the scoring column. Specifically, the hammer throw was a place of dissappointment, as the top UMass competitor was Tina White. She did qualify for New Englands with a toss of 121 feet, but she and along with Helen Balaouras (who seured the half point with a tie for fourth) and Diane Ozzolek, have been throwing 15-20 feet further in practice.

The meet in general was a disappointment, but granted, the competition was extremely tough. The loss was particularly hard on the throwers. LaFreniere said, "The throwers have been throwing much better in practice. They threw hard on Friday, but we're not expecting them to be superstars on Saturday. They just lost their technique."

■ water polo

continued from page 16

To make it to the final, the Minutemen needed to get by the YAA Club from Philadelphia. It was a tight battle going into the fourth period with the two teams deadlocked at 8-8. But in the final quarter UMass "put the hammer down", as Yarworth put it and finished YAA off, 15-8.

That set up a title game between two of the strongest teams in New England, UMass and Brown. The Minutemen trailed by a close margin throughout most of the match and found themselves down 11-9 with a minute and a half left. But the Minutemen stormed back and with the score tied and the last seconds running off the clock, UMass goalie Pete Koback blocked a shot by Brown and quickly fired an outlet pass to Alex Yelensky. The UMass swimmer heaved a desperation shot the length of the pool with one second left which eluded the netminder for the Bruins and gave the Minutemen the trophy.

"It was a great ending," said Yarworth. "We played well."

Yarworth did see some areas for improvement though.

"We need to work on our team defense," he said. "We also have to learn to find the open man for the shots. I wasn't pleased with the way we played on Saturday, even though we won, but we really came around on Sunday."

The Minutemen will get some more chances to improve when they travel to the Naval Academy this weekend.

■ rugby

continued from page 16

was able to hold its own with Army for much of the half, keeping the ball on Army's half of the field most of the time. Still UMass could only amass three points off a penalty kick by Paul Usher, who Laurence said "played a very good game." At the end of the first half UMass trailed 12-3.

As the second half started Army regrouped and soon realized how easily they could handle the UMass forwards. Army blew UMass off the ball no fewer than eight times in the second half and ran away with the game at that point.

Army is ranked by many as the second strongest team in the nation. And they are expected to do well in the nationals.

There was some good news from West Point this weekend. The UMass fourth side was able to beat Army's third side, 31-9 in a game that featured three tri's by Tony Tylman in what what only his second game. "He looked like he's been playing a long time," Laurence said.

Pat Brogan had another fine game for UMass. "He wasn't stylish or elegant, but it worked," Laurence said.

As for the game a North Adams, suffice to say that UMass lost and that it should not have happened. UMass will put the pieces together and get the team on the field at Springfield this Wednesday.

Collegian photo by Jeet Solomon

The UMass rugby team couldn't escape from Army Saturday at West Point.

Esasky, Boggs help Sox trip Tribe in home opener

BOSTON (AP) — Nick Esasky homered in his Boston debut and Wade Boggs keyed rallies with a pair of singles yesterday as the Red Sox won their home opener, 5-2 over Cleveland.

Mike Boddicker, 1-0, blanked the Indians on two hits for five innings before giving way to Mike Smithson after a two-run homer by Joe Carter in the sixth. Smithson finished the game to pick up his second save.

The Red Sox, who returned home with a 1-4 record, spoiled the major league debut of Joe Skalski, who allowed three runs on six hits in five innings.

Cleveland, coming off a three-game sweep of the New York Yankees, pulled to within 3-2 on Carter's homer, which snapped Boddicker's scoreless string against the Indians at 16⅔ innings.

But Boston scored two runs in the bottom of the inning on Esasky's first American League homer and an RBI double by Marty Barrett.

Esasky, acquired from Cincinnati last December, also had a single in the fourth and a double in the seventh.

Boddicker, obtained from Baltimore last July, improved his Fenway Park record to 6-1 with the Red Sox. He is 10-2 lifetime in Boston.

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the second when Dwight Evans doubled and scored on Rich Gedman's single.

Boggs singled to start the third. He took second when Barrett walked, moved to third on Andy Allanson's passed ball and scored on Ellis Burks' single. Jim Rice made it 3-0 with an RBI single after a pair of walks in the fifth.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES
an
Interdisciplinary Major

The Division of Public Health and
The Department of Plant and Soil Sciences
are jointly expanding the
Environmental Sciences major.

For additional information please call or visit.

Plant and Soil Science,	Stockbridge Hall	Environmental Sciences,	Skinner Hall
Dr. Lawrence Mallory	545-2353	Dr. Robert Coler	545-0878
Dr. Stephen Simkins	545-2347	Dr. Robert Walker	545-0878
Dr. Peter Veneman	545-2349		

SPORT MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SESSIONS

Are you interested in a career in sports?
Would you like to know more about the Sport Management major?

INFORMATION SESSIONS
15 - 30 MINUTES EACH
HICKS Rm. 3

Wednesday, April 12 - 10:10, 11:15, 1:25, 2:30
Thursday, April 13 - 9:30, 11:15

ATTENTION
Golden Key National Honor Society

General Meeting on Tuesday, April 11 at 7:30 in the Student Union Commonwealth Room followed by a **Pizza Party.**

charlie's
1 Pray St., Amherst—549-5403 • Open 11 a.m.
7 Days A Week • Call for Take Out
Kitchen Open 'till midnight

New Game Room with 2 Pool Tables

Tonight 10¢ Buffalo Wings
9:00 PM - 12:00 AM

Drink of the Week	Beer of the Month
Baybreeze $1.50	Amstel Light $1.75

FOOD GIVE-A-WAYS
Mon. Night 10¢ Mozzarella Sticks 9-12
Wed. 99¢ Nacho & Cheese Platters 9-12
Sunday Night 10¢ Potato Skins 9-12

Boggs cheered, Clemens razzed in home opener

BOSTON (AP) — The unofficial verdict from the Fenway crowd came without hesitation yesterday: You can cheat on your wife, but never, ever say anything bad about the hometown fans.

Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs, whose extramarital affair with Margo Adams has grabbed sports headlines since last June, got a resounding ovation from the packed Fenway Park crowd on opening day.

"It really meant the world to me," Boggs said after the game. "I've been waiting all winter for this day . . I didn't know what it was going to be like."

But when it came time to introduce ace pitcher Roger Clemens, the boos couldn't have been louder if a New York Yankee had walked on the field.

The reason was simple enough to those in the stands.

"Clemens dumped on the fans and Boggs didn't," said Ken Magrath, who was watching the action from an upper deck box seat. "You know what they say about Red Sox baseball: It's not life and death. It's more serious than that."

Neither player could possibly be drawing bad press for on-field performances in past years. Boggs has won five batting titles in six years and Clemens is a two-time Cy Young Award winner and 1986 MVP.

Clemens did not pitch yesterday, but Boggs had a pair of singles that helped fuel rallies in a 5-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Now, Boggs said he would like the team to get noticed for baseball.

"We just can't be dwelling on this thing all year," Boggs said, adding that his own reception helped relieve tension of off-season trade talk. "That's one of the reasons I don't want to leave here, because of the fans."

Clemens stepped into the off-season spotlight with some vague remarks about how unhappy he was in Boston, how the area did not afford the family atmosphere he valued in life and how he did not feel the team did enough to protect his family at the ballpark from rowdy fans.

Clemens has a policy of not talking to reporters unless he's pitching, and Manager Joe Morgan seemed unconcerned with the fans' reaction to his pitching ace.

"That's up to the fans," Morgan said. "All I know is they clapped for me."

To be sure, the Boggs saga was not entirely ignored by the assembled crowd.

Outside Fenway a pair of enterprising and unlicensed T-shirt salesmen were hawking shirts that referred back to his claim that an all-chicken diet helped him on the field.

The shirt bore the message: "356 lifetime avg. And you thought it was the chicken." They were selling fast at $5 a piece.

"We just came up with the idea sitting in the shop the other night," Jim Davis said as he doled out the shirts from a shopping cart.

Not all the fans were ready to forgive Boggs his trespasses.

"It's a sad commentary on the morality of our country," said John McCoy, who was attending his 35th consecutive opening day yesterday.

McCoy's friend, Chris Doherty, offered another explanation.

"Clemens basically offended and insulted a city, a group of people. Boggs hit more of a non-local group — he did it to women and women around the country," Doherty said.

A police officer escorting Gov. Michael Dukakis through the crowd had a theory perhaps closer to home — home plate, that is. The officer, who preferred to keep his name out of the papers, noted that Clemens has no wins in two starts prior to yesterday's home opener. Boggs, meanwhile, is batting .429.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON.-THURS. 8:30-3:30 FRI. 8:30-2:30 • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE - 30¢ WORD PER DAY PER COLUMN

ACTIVITIES

VOTE FOR TIM REILLY & Alex Zarganes for Commuter Area Co-President today at the Hatch before 4:00pm

EASTSIDE CONCERT NEEDS YOU! If you're interested in working security, attend UPC Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Earthfoods

WALL STREET TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE! Limited seating, sign up in the SOM Lobby while they last! Members - $30 nonmembers - $25 Bus leaves at 7am on April 14th

UPC MEETING TONIGHT 6:30 Earthfoods Hothouse flowers rule!!

PASSOVER MEALS April 19-27 meals/seders Kosher DC Sign up by April 17 in Franklin. Space limited (Questions 545-2528)

UMASS MARCHING BAND information session Wed April 12 Memorial Hall 4:30pm or call 549-0921 for more info

NOMINATION PAPERS are available at the SWAG office in Hampden Center. They are due Tues. April 11th at 5pm. Elections for President, Vice-President and Treasurer are April 18th

LOOKING FOR THE EXPERIENCE that Fortune 500 Companies like about SouthWestern Co. Gain Sales/mgt. experience earn $3-5 thousand. Paul 665-3247

SAVE MONEY ON HOME HEATING OIL! Join the Pioneer Valley Oil Cooperative. Off Campus Housing 426 Student Union 545-0865

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

WANTED: PEOPLE TO MAKE 300 friends travel throughout the Northeast; and earn 2 credits in the process!! Come to the UMass Marching Band information session Wed April 12 Memorial Hall 4:30pm or call 549-0921 for more info

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

AUDIO

REALISTIC OPTIMUS 50 stereo 3-way speakers 12" woofers 135 pair 548-9382

AUTO FOR SALE

72 VOLVO 2 DR. Good cond $500 or B O 1-467-3993

75 PEUGEOT. Must sell for parts. $100 546-4866

1982 MERCURY ZEPHYR 78000 miles good condition 1900 must sell 256-6430

1987 VW GTI 8V red sunroof A/C 26K $8900 Call Pete * 323-4820

1980 FORD FIESTA $300/BO Must sell runs fine sunroof 585-5774

BUGS & MAN

I NEED YOUR ENTOMOLOGY 226 notes! Please help me out before exam next Thursday! Kristin 546-9514 leave message

COMMUTERS

*****VOTE FOR TIM & ALEX***** For Commuter Area President today at the Hatch before 4:00pm

50 WATT MARSHALL

50 WATT MARSHALL AMP that forged strong water's exc cond 325 546-8858

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Disc jockeys, lights and large screen video dances 256-8526

FOR RENT

SUNDERLAND FREE BUS SERVICE to UMass and shopping areas. Secure an apartment for August and receive August rent free. For more details call 665-3656

ONE BEDROOM IN TWO BEDROOM apt $225 a month Call Lisa 549-0976 May 1st

2 BR 1½ BATH apartment avail June 1 in Townehouse, right next to bus stop call 549-8209

WANT TO LIVE IN BRANDYWINE next year? Secure an apartment now beat the waiting list! Avail 6/1 Call 549-7543

NEED AN APARTMENT you got one! 2 bedroom Southwood available 6/1 Call 256-1167 after 5

ONE LARGE BEDROOM in apartment four blocks from campus. Starts June 1 $210 per month Call 549-3940

TAKE OVER LEASE! Three large bedrooms available in a new house starting 6/1 for information 256-4908

LOOKING FOR 1 OR 2 non-smoking females to share Puffton Apt December graduates also. Call Lauren 549-8275 Leave message

TWO BEDROOM BRANDYWINE take it over! 549-0831

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE starting 6/1 for apartment near campus for four Call 256-8504

AMHERST - June 1st 4 bedroom 2 bath cape Call 253-2309 $1100

NEED STUDENTS TO TAKE OVER lease for 2 bdr apt Call 665-7301 selling furniture

FOR SALE

GUITAR WASHBURN ACCOUSTIC w/original strings & case $200 Call 253-7387

SHARP CAROUSEL II microwave $110 or B/O 546-5235

ATARI 520 ST+20 MB HD + 720K F Drive + 1200B modem + 120cps NLQ printer + desk and lots of software $1500/BO will sell seperate 665-7438 Sel & Sun 8A-3P

NEW QUEEN SIZE oak waterbed w/oak 4dwr pedestal $400/BO 665-7438 Sat Sun 8A3P

PANASONIC 1080 PRINTER new $175.00 Apple scribe printer $75.00 283-4938 Pauline

OLD OMEGA 81 Excellent condition 93,000 miles. Call 256-8369

FOUND

FOUND: Block of bus tickets in Totman Gymnasium 4/6 Please contact Kurt @ 546-4258

PAIR OF EYEGLASSES in case with hydrocortisone cream by Herter Hall Pick up at Campus Center Concourse info booth

IF YOU CAN READ THIS AD it's not for you. Found pr of glasses in SU duct tape on sim call 6-8172

GUITAR

IVANEZ ROADSTER ELECTRIC GUITAR - with gorilla portable amp please call Tom 253-3470

HELP WANTED

LIVE IN HELPER FOR CAPE COD beach house. Dishwashing, cleaning, errands. Flexible hours. Room, board and $150 a week. July 1 to September 1. For more information leave number and when you can be reached on machine at 549-0876. Phone between 9am and 9pm

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS: The Admissions Office has an opening for a Summer admissions assistant. Responsibilities include interviewing prospective students, leading campus tours and handling public relations related duties. Job descriptions are available in teh University Admissions Center located next to Gorman Residence Hall. Applications deadline April 21

STUDENT ACTIVISTS/FEMINISTS: New Sane/Freeze office open in Amherst. Work for peace-nuclear disarmam. no U.S involvement in Central America, abolish Apartheid. We are committed to a just world and a just working environment. Complete health care, paid vacation, travel affirmative action. Part-time summer and career positions. $180-300/wk. 256-1415

WORK FOR GREENPEACE ACTION - help preserve endangered species, reduce toxic wastes and stop the arms race. Salary, benefits, travel and advancement. Full/part-time. 2-10pm Call 256-1439 Bill /Shannon Apply now for the summer!

HELP WANTED. Must be available to work during day. Monday, Wednesday, & Friday. Apply in person at Copycat Print Shop, 228 Triangle Street, Amherst.

POSITIONS AVAIABLE. 3 positions are available at the Center for Student Businesses: Accountant/Graphic Artist/Computer Coordinator. Applications available at 408 Student Union through April 13, due by noon on April 14 at CSB. Sophomores encouraged to apply!

HEY ROACH!

*****TO THE KINDEST FRIENDLIEST***** Big sis! It's you Chris! You're the best and I love you! The fun has just begun! -Kirby

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS OR PROFESSORS with information about survivors. We need to talk to you for a class project asap. Call 549-6503 or 256-0918

HOUSE WANTED

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENTS Want to rent two to three bedroom house Call Matt at 549-1275

HOUSEMATES NEEDED

CAPE COD
2 Roommates needed to share 8 person house in center of Hyannis. From Memorial Day through Labor Day. For more information contact Dave 549-0068 545-2150

JANEL

TASTES GREAT, LESS FILLING, and only two calories. Bobby

LOST

AT THE PUB on 4/6 Dugaree jacket. It has sentimental value. Please return to owner Call 256-1858

MOTORCYCLE

1981 SUZUKI ES450T low miles $350.00 545-2094 (Umass) 253-2233 (home)

NEED CASH QUICK

GET YOUR BASEBALL CARDS out of the closet and sell them to Todd 549-6361

PERSONALS

MARK IDELSON — Noticed your black eye last week and found that it just added more character to your beautiful face. Don't tell Pooh I wrote this. - Faithfully, Gorbechev

BETSY, my beautiful brown eyed one, someone in DC lobes his baby. I'm lonely without you - lobes you endlessly, LJB

VOTE FOR TIM REILLY and Alex Zarganes for Commuter Area CoPresidents on Tuesday at the Hatch before 4:00pm

GIGI KARRAS Happy Birthday (yesterday) Sorry it's late but we love you anyway love -Kel, Jen, and Cyn

T. SCHNEEWEIS ARE YOU involved with anybody special? Laxman 24 How old are you? Il over 21 please respond

DANNY FROM MANHATTAN the best borough. Interested? Call me -Michelle

CHRISTINE, where is my nurse form the Bahamas? I need your address. Call or write me. Remember, Nassau Beach sunrises and the Celtic Tickets ♥Missing you in Rochester, Dave S

GREENOUGH SNACK BAR IS HOT!! Come see Molly, Nancy, Amy S., Amy R., Dana, Lauren, Jean, Kathy B., Heather, Karen, Julie, Jen, Kara, Wendy, Taha, Kathy W., and Beth scoop. Everyday 3pm til Midnight

AMY, since its your birthday I thought I'd give you two personals. Happy 21st birthday. I love you. Rick

AMY R. YOU'RE FINALLY 21 Happy birthday. Hope you enjoy all your gifts and your entire day. Look forward to this weekend in Atlantic City. Happy B-Day Love Rica

FRANKIE FARMER
Rube dubdub
2 in a tub
I bring the soap
you the rope
Fellow Pika

INTERESTED? Maybe cunnuts? Guess not. What happened to you guys?

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered.

KRIS KEOUGH Thank you for being the best of my friends. You're one in a million! Can't wait to you re my sis! I love you! Kirby

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SWILLA! WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU WANT A RIDE? Yea-yah!

FICA I had a great time last nite. Thanks! Love, The Donker

CHOCOLATE CHIPS...been offered tempting positions nearby, steaks may turn lavorably, R. Uppers

TO PERSON IN ANTHRO 234 who found thy wallet 12/88 Please can I have it back? Jane 546-6539

MISSISSIPPI DAVE remember me? Met you at an Amherst house party last April. Motorcycle ride, drawing Jerusalem. Thought I saw you Bluewail 4/6. Respond here

SEX KITTEN - Loooking forward to ice and handcuffs and a whole lot more. Ungabunga. -Sexy green eyes

LOVEY DOVER Lets go to the Quabbin' I love you. Mushy Monsta

DEB, SHELL, SHER, AND ALYSSA - To my friends we've come a long way, let's go out in style! Good luck always. -Love Sam

L.A. LOVE K.L. MISSING. Very special friend! Can't deal without you anymore. Have to make amends...please respond

KAREN W. I'm sorry. Please give me a chance. Don't throw away everything we have. Love, Tom

REDMAN! Dude. Happy b-day hope its as incredible as the trip. Love your Tendor Tramp

TIM GOLAND Happy birthday! One more year until you'll be legal! Oh no! Have sn awesome day! Love ya, Jen

PHOTOGRAPHERS- Don't forget to pick up day in the life film on CC Tuesday, April 12 Happy shooting!

JAM YOU BABY! This day will be a ventable mess! Now the game is over happy bday! Killer

LET YOUR WILDEST FANTASIES come true. Molly and Nancy are waiting at Greenough Snack Bar to serve your every desire!!

TO THE CUTE TRANSFER FROM TRINITY- Hope I was helpful, let's plan our schedules together. Stop by same time this Tuesday! -Your CASIAC student counselor

THREE FEMALES DESPERATELY seeking 3 bedrooms for next year. Please call 546-4054

TO SERENA IN 341: Don't plot revenge because we will make your life a living hell! You die. Love T&K

TO THE GIRLS WHICH mean so much to us! Happy birthday Liz, Kathy, Kathy, Mary Sharon! Love the guys of the 20th

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KAREN BERTINO
Happy birthday to you
happy birthday to you
you make me extremely happy
and your a great kisser too
NE

AMBITIOUS BUT NOT GETTING AHEAD? Southwestern gives sales experience and $3-5 thousand. The opportunity you need but most can't handle. Paul 665-3247

SENIORS!!
LEAVE YOUR FOOTPRINTS!!
JOIN THE SENIOR CLASS CAMPAIGN
- Earn $4 50/hr plus bonuses calling other UMass seniors
- Apply at the Memorial Hall Basement or call 545-3509

APPLY TODAY!!

PHOTOGRAPHERS

GET YOUR FILM FOR DAY in the Life today on the CC! Happy shooting!

RIDE WANTED

DESPERATELY SEEKING RIDE to Maine or even New Hampshire weekend of 4/14/89. Will share expenses. Please call Nicky 546-4869

RIDE NEEDED TO SYRACUSE area weekend of 4/14-4/17 will share expenses leave message Stacy 546-7775

ROOMMATES WANTED

AMITY PLACE CONDO Room available female preferred nonsmoker call 549-9918

ONE FEMALE TO RENT double room townhouse apts available June 1 549-1449

1 or 2 FEMALES, NEAT, responsible, non SMOKERS FOR 1 BEDROOM IN Brittany Manor apt. Lease starting in Sept 1 can mth call 256-8301

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Branywine Apt, lease starts April Fully furnished Pond view Call 549-4722

HOUSEMATES WANTED to share house on bustine June to August and/or September on Cheap! Lisa 546-9032

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT? 2 roommates needed to share 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton Village. Male or Female, non-smokers only call Michael 549-0224

BEDROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE washer, dryer, woodstove 5 min walk to downtown 10 minute walk to UMass call 253-0707 $195/month

TWO SEMI-QUIET NON SMOKING FUN women looking for two single rooms in cool house preferably in Amherst for Fall please call Kristin 546-9514 leave message Thanks

LOOKING TO LIVE IN HYANNISPORT for summer? We are looking for 3 neat roommates for our beachhouse! Call now 549-7297 ask for Erica

TIM GOLAND Happy birthday! One more year until you'll be legal! Oh no! Have sn awesome day! Love ya, Jen

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY KAREN BERTINO
Happy birthday to you
happy birthday to you
you make me extremely happy
and your a great kisser too
NE

AVAILABLE APARTMENT FOR RENT. Furnished center of Amherst call J.C. at 253-3562

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

EXCELLENT OUTDOOR SUMMER
Employment opportunities!
in Lowell, MA area.
Advancement opportunities
Call Scott C. at 1-800-922-5579

SUMMER JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

THE CLEAN WATER ACTION PROJECT is hiring for part-time campaign positions available now to protect drinking water and to pass a Mass recycling bill. Work now and line up a summer job that pays $4000 plus on the Cape or in Amherst. Call Steve at 549-7450

SUMMER SUBLET

ONE BEDROOM IN NICE HOUSE near Brittany for summer fall option Ed 253-0800

3 SINGLES IN FARMHOUSE on busroute. Great summer location. $160/month inclusive 253-9047

2 BDRM SOUTHWOOD APT available starting 6/1/89 with Fall option on bus route Call 256-1167 ask for Celia

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedroom townhouse apts available June 1 549-1449

1 or 2 FEMALES, NEAT, responsible, non SMOKERS FOR 1 BEDROOM IN Brittany Manor apt. Lease starting in Sept 1 can mth call 256-8301

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Branywine Apt, lease starts April Fully furnished Pond view Call 549-4722

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LOOKING TO LIVE IN HYANNISPORT for summer? We are looking for 3 neat roommates for our beachhouse! Call now 549-7297 ask for Erica

NON-SMOKER FEMALE for one bedroom in prt apt on main st. Avail June 1. $242/mo. incl. Call 253-5818 leave message

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED for Brandywine apt starting 6/1 Call 546-8285

HELP! Female roommate needed to share large bedroom in new luxurious house! Washer/dryer, sundeck, gas heat, central air, more. Only $215 per month! Call Pam now! 546-7318

THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF 89. PLEASE HELP US OUT—CALL 546-8405 or 546-8400 Leave Message

LINGUISTICS, worked Sunday 2/26. Buy you a beer? Call 549-1660 George

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES. Overnight and same day service 665-8873

SUBLET

BEDROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE washer, dryer 5 min walk to downtown 10 min walk to campus $350 for entire summer includes all utilities call 253-0707

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bedrooms, house opposite southwest. Contact Kristine 546-7470

AMITY PLACE CONDO WANTED

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENTS want to rent an Amity Place condominium with sny information please call Matt at 549-1275

WANTED TO RENT

4 OR 8 UMASS FEMALES looking for a house to rent 546-8122

MALE STUDENT LOOKING to rent studio apt or room in house or apt near UMass campus. Call Greg at 546-7203

WE'D LOVE TO TAKE YOUR 3-4 bedroom lease over starting September 665-867

PLEASE HELP US! Four responsible ple looking to take over lease to a bedroom house please call Beth or Britt at 549-0958 or Karen at 549-0618

LOOKING TO TAKE OVER lease for a 3-4 bedroom house starting 6/1 call 549-1538

LOOKING TO TAKEOVER lease to 3 bdrm apartment. Call Maureen at 6-9743

!WARNING!

THE SURGEON GENERAL has determined that the consumption of ware cooler is hazardous to the health and well being of certain incividuals, not to mention the severe dsn bramage!!

SPORTS

Softball sweeps through A-10 weekend

Aprile tosses no-hitter; UMass dumps Bonnies, PSU

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The Minutewomen returned from their early season California tune-up a couple of weeks back with a 3-10 record, a tally which stood out against their claims of confidence and experience gained in getting beat by the best out west. The Minutewomen had played themselves into a hole. . .

But not a deep one. The Minutewomen stand this morning at 9-10, and the .500 plateau is only as far off as Thursday's contest against the University of Connecticut. UMass is also 4-0 in the Atlantic 10 after sweeping St. Bonaventure and Penn St. in a pair of doubleheaders this past weekend.

UMass handed the Bonnies (now 2-5) a pair of 10-0, 10-2 poundings, then scrapped past Penn St. to the tune of 1-0 and 4-0 on Sunday.

"These kids are a tough group," praised coach Elaine Sortino, "There were a lot of things that could have unsettled them, and they got the job done. We played great defensive softball."

The bats came around a bit as well. St. Bonaventure arrived on Saturday with a weak record and a short roster, and the Minutewomen met them with 24 hits on the way to stacking up their 20 runs. UMass hurlers, meanwhile allowed just two hits.

Freshman Holly Aprile threw a no-hitter in the opener, fanning five along the way (the game was called after seven innings thanks to the league's 10 run "say uncle" rule).

Aprile also jumped into the middle of things offensively in the third inning, leading off with a single before scoring on a two run single from Barbara Meehan. The Minutewomen went on to score seven runs in the frame, much more than Aprile would ever need.

In the second game of the afternoon UMass' Jen Devlin emerged with her second win of the season, though she struggled to throw strikes at times. In the top of the first, the Bonnies took advantage of a walk and a misplayed force at second to take an early 2-0 advantage.

Devlin cut the rally short with a pair of strikeouts, good for the second and third outs of the inning, with the bases loaded.

The Minutewomen rebounded in the bottom of the first, opening up with consecutive singles from Aprile, Cherie DellAnno and Alison Forman. All three eventually scored thanks to a series of defensive miscues, as the Minutewomen assumed a 3-2 lead they would never give back.

Against Penn St. the following day, the runs didn't come as easy. Penn St. is the defending Atlantic 10 champion, and still possesses talent enough to test the league's elite. They left town, however, with a 5-21 record.

Aprile battled Cathy Kaminski on the mound through nine scoreless innings. UMass rewarded her with the win by rallying in the bottom of the ninth to win the game. Devlin, batting for the injured Mary Duff, reached on a fielder's choice, and stole second base. Jenn Vaillancourt singled her fellow freshman home to win the game.

In the final contest of the weekend, Chris Wanner tossed a solid shutout, as her teammates cracked open a 1-0 duel with a three-run sixth inning, sealing the win. The rally centered around a run-scoring double from Vaillancourt.

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

The UMass softball team is on a roll, having won six straight including a four-game Atlantic 10 sweep this past weekend.

Baseball team ready for rematch against UConn

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team faces only two non-conference teams more than once this season, and the second meeting with one of them, the University of Connecticut, will take place this afternoon.

The Minutemen, who are in the middle of a slew of non-conference games, head to Storrs, Conn. today for a 3:30 p.m. date with the Huskies.

For UMass, 9-10, this will be the fifth non-conference game in a row, and two were rained out last week. After today, it will play Boston University Wednesday and the University of New Hampshire Thursday before returning to Atlantic 10 competition this weekend with a series against the University of Rhode Island.

The Minutemen need to use the three games this week to tune up for the Rams. UMass went 2-2 last weekend, losing to Siena before winning two out of three games from New York Tech.

It's been two weeks since the Minutemen's first game with UConn, and in that game, freshman Sal Tinnerello ruined UMass' home opener with a ninth-inning homer to give the Huskies a 10-8 win.

Tinnerello is currently the second leading hitter for UConn with a .385 average, and leads the team in homers with five.

Another freshman, first baseman Todd Rosenthal, leads the team with a .388 average.

The Huskies, 12-10, are coming off a Big East series with St. John's. After winning the first game 7-1, UConn lost 11-2 and 4-2.

The pitcher the Minutemen may likely face today is senior righthander Jim Allen, who is 2-3 with a 3.86 earned run average.

With three saves, Tim Cain is UConn's top man out of the bullpen.

Extra innings: Brian Donovan, who didn't see action against N.Y. Tech, remains the Minutemen's leading hitter with a .429 average.

Drew Seccafico (.369) is second while Dave Edwards (.346) is third.

Seccafico also leads the team in runs batted in with 18, and freshman Brian Bright leads in home runs with five.

Women's track places a disappointing third

By RICK SETO
Collegian Correspondent

The new look of the University of Massachusetts women's outdoor track team did not impress, as the words that best describe the Minutewomen's lackluster effort this past weekend were "not competitive."

UMass finished a distant third with only 26.5 points, behind winner Cornell (81) and host Dartmouth (68.5).

The shining star was once again a familiar name – Lee Ann Ambrose, who picked up two first-places in the 200 and 400 meters. Her times of 25.92 and 58.01 respectively were good enough to qualify her for the New England Championships. Coach Julie Lafreniere said, "Lee just blew the competition away. Her 10 points were nearly half of the team's points."

Besides Simone Marisseau and Sue McFadyen, the other performances were simply 'not competitive.' Marisseau, a sophomore, finished third (two pts.) with a throw of 37-feet-11 in the shot. LaFreniere said, "She was the one who seemed to be able to concentrate and be more consistent with her throws in practice. Jim [Giroux] was very happy with her."

McFadyen, a freshman, scored three points with a third in the 100 dash and a fourth in the 400 hurdles. "Her time of 71.41 [in the hurdles] isn't bad for the amount of practice time," said LaFreniere.

Senior Carla DeSantis came up with her usual first-place finish but her New England qualifying throw of 128-feet-3 feet was not up to her usual high level of performance. The only other jave thrower, Nancy Laurie, finished third.

Precious Hill played the part of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde as she ran a good half-mile (second) but just totally took herself out of the 1500 early. Her slow start cost her a probable first-place finish, according to LaFreniere.

The throwers as a group did not impress Giroux, the assistant coach who is in charge of the throwers. The perfor-

continued on page 14

Rugby team falls at Army

By DAN SARAZEN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts rugby team didn't fare well when it traveled to Army this weekend. It was a greatly disorganized team that showed up at West Point, and the proof was in the proverbial pudding.

After dealing with bad directions and a breakdown of their own, the first match got underway 20 minutes late. And the team that did go on the field was minus Eric Olsen, one of the team's most powerful props. Olsen's spot was filled by Dave Williams, who did a good job but was under continuous pressure.

The UMass ruggers began well, but being outweighed by as much as 20 pounds per man began to have its effect at the start of the second half. UMass coach Robert Laurence said they were "pounded and pounded."

The first half of the game went fairly well. UMass

continued on page 14

Men's tennis sweeps past Rhody

By KIM BRATER
Collegian Correspondent

Despite the freak blustery weather – snow squall included – the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team swept a 9-0 win over the University of Rhode Island yesterday at Boyden Courts.

Each player should be congratulated for their performances, considering the outdoor elements they were up against. The wind gusts were so strong at times that the nets bellied out because they lack the crucial center straps. The Minutemen showed their true athletic abilities in this match.

Brian Gable, the number one singles player, defeated Carl Briggs, 6-1, 6-1. Neither the winds nor a broken finger stopped Gable's flow on the court. His cross-court and down-the-line shots cut through the wind like a hot knife through butter.

At the number two position, Chris Johnson won his singles match against Sean Draunick, 6-1, 6-1. His incredible topspin shots ignored the wind. "In weather like this you just have to stay focused on the game. You can't lose concentration," Johnson said.

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Water polo captures tourney crown

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's waterpolo team showed just how much they are improving by winning the tournament they hosted last weekend in more than convincing fashion. The Minutemen swept all four games they played and beat regular season champion Brown University to take the title.

"I was pleased with the weekend," said UMass coach Russ Yarworth. "We played good polo."

UMass opened its tourney schedule against the Newport Waterpolo Club, out of Rhode Island, and won going away, 16-3. The next victim was also from the Ocean State, the Little Rhody Club, which fell 22-12.

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Today: mostly sunny, high 45-50. Tomorrow: partly cloudy 40 percent chance of rain or snow.

Student Funds . . . Who has them? Who wants them? Who took them? Page 5.

The Bruins win it! Taking last night's game and the series both by a 4-1 margin. Page 14.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C[illegible] LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 43

Commuter elections marred by accusations

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Election officials said turnout for yesterday's Commuter Area Government elections was average, and, according to presidential candidates, so was evidence of negative and misleading campaigning.

Flyers accusing presidential candidates Robb Smith and Ted Chambers of stealing CAG funds, preventing the scheduled May 7 Union Program Council Pond Concert from taking place, are "blatant lies," according to several students.

"There's absolutely going to be a pond concert this spring – on May 7," said Ari Weinstein, production manager for the Union Program Council.

"[We] got no funding from the CAG," he said. "We never [had] it, so it's a moot point whether they allegedly stole any money as far as the pond concert is concerned. We fund the concert ourselves."

Numerous students, including Student Government Association Senators W. Greg Rothman and Brian Darling, and former SGA presidential candidate Josh Gordon, have been accused by Chambers and others of working on the production and placement of flyers.

Alex Zarganes, who along with Tim Reilly was running against Smith/Chambers, denied any involvement with the flyers, which were seen in numerous off-campus apartment complexes.

"It stinks because it's negative," Zarganes said, adding that he feels the people involved with the election realize his campaign has "nothing to do with [the flyers]."

Chambers said the reason the flyers – five different ones since last Thursday – were distributed directly relates to the March issue of *The Liberator*, a newspaper both he and Smith helped write.

Chambers said members of *The Liberator* have charges against three students, Rothman, Alan Brynolfsson and Doug Dratch, relating to an alleged assault against members of the newspaper. A show cause hearing on the four charges – assault, assault and battery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and violation of civil rights – is scheduled for April 28 in Northampton District Court, Smith said.

"What can I say [about the flyers] except I'm not surprised," Chambers said. "These are the people who give the SGA a bad name."

Rothman said he thought it was "wonderful" the flyers were put up, and that he had "nothing to do with it."

He said Smith and Chambers were "getting what they deserved," after *The Liberator* wrote an "untrue" story about former SGA presidential candidate Guy Glodis. Rothman said the story, calling Glodis the "David Duke" of the University of Massachusetts, was as "much a lie as the [flyers]." Duke is a former Ku Klux Klan member who won a seat last month in the Louisiana legislature.

Darling refused to comment on whether he was involved with the flyers, but agreed with Rothman that "turnabout is fair play."

Gordon said he would not deny being involved in placing and/or producing the flyers.

Eric Nakajima, student trustee-elect and press agent for Smith/Chambers, said the entire series of events was "unfortunate, since students will be making a decision based on blatant lies."

Nakajima said he did not feel another election would take place, unless "you could link [a Zarganes/Reilly] victory with [the flyers]," a link he said would most likely not occur.

Reilly, Zarganes win

Tim Reilly and Alex Zarganes defeated Robb Smith and Ted Chambers, 192-188, in yesterday's Commuter Area Government elections, according to Jennifer MacNeish, election coordinator.

Other results: Clarinda Rose-Turner defeated write-in candidate Corey Schuer for vice president, 211-82, while Steve Gardescue is the new treasurer, defeating write-in candidate Ashley Gauther, 191-45.

The following students were elected to the governing board: Jason Rabinowitz, Michael Greiner, Stacey Kinnamon, Tim Smith, John Trudeau, Eric Renaud, Shari Silkoff, Mark Wilkinson and Eric Nakajima.

UMass to install cable TV and phone system

University gets wired

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Correspondent

Cable television will be available to University of Massachusetts students by the fall of 1990.

But that's not all.

In addition, an advanced phone system will be in place and student access to the main computer system will be a reality by the fall of 1990, according to Randy Salem, UMass telecommunications manager.

"UMass has been working for the past five years on a plan to bring in a phone system with features that other colleges already have," Salem said. "All residence halls needed to be rewired [for the new phone system], so it only made sense to include computers and cable as part of the telecommunications project."

Salem said the estimated $400,000 needed to complete the project will come from savings in the telecommunications trust fund, and the money saved from the new AT&T personal security code service begun this year.

There are several advantages to the new phone system, he said. It will not only allow students to have call-waiting, call-forwarding and conference calls, but the calls will be transferred over the wires at a much quicker rate, he said.

Another advantage to the new wiring system, he said, is that students will be able to make phone calls while they are

continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

There will be more than three fuzzy channels in the dorms after the fall of 1990 when the University plans to have cable TV capability installed in all dorm rooms.

Beat poet Ginsberg 'Howls' in Ballroom

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Collegian Photo by David Higashiguchi

Allen Ginsberg

Allen Ginsberg rocked in his chair as he shouted recollections of his fellow patients at the Columbia Psychiatric Institute "who broke down crying in white gymnasiums, naked and trembling before the machinery of other skeletons, who bit detectives in the neck and shrieked with delight in police cars for committing no crime but their own wild pederasty and intoxication."

"Howl," which the 62-year-old poet wrote in 1956, was among the selections he read and sang in the University of Massachusetts Student Union Ballroom last night. The silent capacity audience of about 900 was occassionally moved to laughter as Ginsberg read from two anthologies of his poems.

Alongside Jack Kerouac's *On The Road*, "Howl" ushered in the bohemian literary movement of the 1950s. Known as the "Beat Generation," this movement gave rise to the massive counter-culture of the following decade.

The poet's deep voice and graying beard presented an image more in keeping with his tenured professorship at Brooklyn College while his poetry resounded of the radicalism he has advocated for three decades.

Parts of "Howl" were written under the influence of peyote, he said. In the 1950s, Ginsberg and Dr. Timothy Leary conducted the first experimental analysis of the mind-expanding effects of hallucinogens. Since then, the poet has advocated the legalization of these drugs in the United States along with the practice of transcendental meditation.

"While there are hundreds of millions

From this theory, Ginsberg composed the upbeat and lighthearted tune "Do The Meditation," which persuaded the listener to seek a higher plane of consciousness. He sang: "Let your breath out and open your eyes / Sit there steady and sit there wise / Follow your breath right out of your nose / Follow it out as far as it goes."

Among the other pieces he read were a eulogy to his mother, entitled "Kaddish," and "Whom Bomb," a chant which criticizes US foreign policy of the last 20 years.

In 1967, Ginsberg took part in the Human Be-In in San Francisco and was arrested while protesting the draft. At a press conference before the reading, he said right-wing movements of the 1980s do not arise from those movements.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation: 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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AP photo

Nurse Waltraud Wagner and three colleagues are in custody after confessing to the "mercy killings" of at least 49 patients in Vienna's Lainz Hospital. Authorities doubt the motive.

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LOCAL

Gay speaker asks gays to face up to challenges

By MEREDITH O'ERIEN
Collegian Staff

Gay men, lesbians and bisexuals face struggles in society, with their families, and with themselves, a member of the University of Massachusetts Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association said yesterday.

"Life begins after graduation," Rob Ranney said during his informal lecture to a crowd of five in the Campus Center, one in a series of events scheduled in celebration of UMass' sixth annual Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Awareness Week.

"The closet is just so much damned work, I just couldn't stand it anymore," Ranney said. "It hurts. It's a heavy thing to carry. People respect the energy that it takes to be openly gay."

Having been married to a gay Black man for over four years, Ranney said he experienced difficulties with both homophobia and racism.

"There's always going to be trouble," he said. "There's always going to be racism and homophobia, but I'm not going to put it [the pressure] on myself anymore. Being interracial is harder than being gay."

He said his marriage to another man was featured in *The Daily Hampshire Gazette*. "We are challenging the sexist roles of 'who does the cooking.' Straight couples could learn from this because we ignore the sexism. We're starting from scratch," he said.

He said there are benefits to "coming out" to family members. "I came out to my stepmother when I was in college. It was tearful. We fought about it. I told her that I didn't choose to be gay, I just am. Then she told me that she still loved me."

"When you're not open to family, you get separated from your natural support system," Ranney said.

Because of the powerful impact of the AIDS epidemic, Ranney said it is essential for gays and lesbians to pull together as a family unit.

"People have started accepting people, reaching out because they don't have much time left," he said.

Ranney said it is important for gays and lesbians to participate in social and political organizations that facilitate strong and lasting relationships. "From just having gay friends, the networks happen," he said.

Cities were the best places Ranney said for gay or lesbian couples to settle in. "There are lots of great places [for gays and lesbians] to live," he said.

"[But] there are many little pockets like Amherst and Northampton, especially around colleges," he added.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

THIS IS UN-BaahLIEVABLE, WOOL YOU GUYS LISTEN TO ME — John Rardazza, a STPEC major, enlightens area sheep on the prospects of nuclear war.

Puerto Rican culture promoted

AHORA sponsors Puerto Rican Awareness Week

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

Puerto Ricans at the University of Massachusetts feel they are misrepresented at UMass, several members of a campus Latino organization said.

"Hispanic concerns tend to get squashed by the greater concerns of the UMass community, other minority groups have concerns that are considered more important," said Felipe Barreda, an AHORA member.

The second annual Puerto Rican Awareness Week is slated for April 23 through April 28. The week will highlight Puerto Rican talent in the arts and emphasize the positve aspects of Puerto Rican culture, Barreda said.

"We're not only emphasizing campus talent, but also alumni talent," said Fraces Ramos, vice president of AHORA. "University talent past and present will be represented."

Organizers of the awareness week said they hope to "raise the level of awareness on the community as a whole" about Puerto Rican culture and unite Latin American students struggling to be heard on campus.

"It's essential for AHORA to promote the political and economic aspects of Puerto Ricans so English-speaking people and non-Latinos understand our culture," said Elliot Montevido, an AHORA member.

The Week is "an attempt to unite the whole Latino community and be heard at the highest levels of the administration on campus and by students," said Barreda. "Our concerns are placed on the back burner of the campus."

The Week was organized with the endorsement of the residential areas on campus, the chancellor's office, the Student Government Association and the Graduate Student Senate.

AHORA was established in 1974 in an effort to better represent Latinos on campus, according to Roberto Christian, founder of the Week. The organization has about 500 Latin American students, the majority of whom are Puerto Rican, Christian said.

Last year's Week brought over 2,500 people from UMass and surrounding areas, Barreda said, adding that AHORA hopes to reach more people this year.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

THE WALKING HEAD(s) — Kate Dupre of Mount Holyoke College walks to her Hampshire class in Franklin Patterson Hall.

'Stolen' car found at Amherst Towing

Owner discovers car was towed for violation

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

A vehicle reported stolen on April 3 was located at Amherst Towing Friday. The owner of the vehicle discovered it had been towed for a decal violation, police said.

In other police reports:

- A rug was reported stolen Monday from the lobby of Kennedy residence hall. Police said the rug was worth $385.
- A window was reported smashed and a radio stolen Monday from the vehicle parked in E lot, according to police. No estimate of damage or the value of the radio was available.
- A vehicle was reported involved in a hit-and-run accident Monday in lot 49. Police said the damage is estimated at approximately $1,500.
- A vehicle attempting to turn around Monday became stuck in the wet ground on Stadium Road, police said. An estimate of damage was not available.
- Police said a vehicle knocked over a "Keep Right" sign on Commonwealth Avenue Monday. Officers followed a trial of transmission fluid which leaked from the vehicle that allegedly hit the sign. They followed the trail until it stopped at Puffton Village.
- A mirror on a car parked in lot 46 was reported damaged Monday. Damage was estimated at $100, police said.
- A broken window was reported Monday in Hills South. The damage was estimated at $50, according to police.
- Two vehicles parked in lot 22 on Monday were broken into, but nothing was reported stolen, police said.
- A security guard discovered a chemical storage area open in the Graduate Research Center, police said. The staff was notified and secured the area, according to police.
- A 29-year-old Springfield man was arrested Monday on a warrant from Hingham, police said. The man was bailed out so he could appear in Hingham.

Juveniles suspected of campus break-ins summoned to court

University of Massachusetts police have implicated two juveniles believed to be involved in at least 10 campus break-ins in recent weeks.

Lt. John O'Connor said the youths, whose names were not released, will be summoned to court as a result of a police investigation. He said police determined on Friday that the two were connected with recent car break-ins in Lot 34, and break-ins in the Young Stock Barn Office, the state-owned Farm Shop Barn, and the Grounds Shop.

Arthur Hilson, executive director of Public Safetey, said yesterday that catching the individuals will give police "a couple less cases to worry about." He said the investigation is ongoing and additional juvenile charges will be sought.

—RICK SASSON

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FOCUS

Student Funds . . .

Who has them? Who wants them? Who took them?

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Three and a half years ago, the University of Massachusetts administration, citing budget deficits and other fiscal problems, attempted to take control of the Student Activities Trust Fund.

The move ignited protests from student leaders and culminated in the arrests of four students during a demonstration at the Whitmore Administration Building on Dec. 5, 1985.

The students' indignation had roots in the nature of the $1.5 million trust fund, generated from student fees on semester bills. The students, whose will proved stronger than the administration for they still control the trust fund, felt they should control student funds.

Since then the University has gone through three sets of Student Government Association officers, and the relationship between students and administrators appears to have improved.

> What the administration attempted to do was to control the student's funds . . . Students have proved over the years that's not something they want.
>
> –Bob McDevitt

Some student leaders partly credit Student Activities Office Director Irene Carew, who took over the office last year, with the improved relationship. The office, which oversees the fiscal transactions of student groups, had the late Randy Donant as director until November, 1987.

Carew took over Donant's position, taking it upon herself to patch up the relationship. Her background in counseling services came in handy when she began to improve cooperation between her staff and a student leadership suspicious of administrators.

Donant, who died in August, had earned much criticism from the students, and, after the Nov. 19 takeover attempt, was asked to resign by the Undergraduate Student Senate, the SGA's legislative branch. His popularity hit its nadir when he and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson signed the memorandum informing students the administration would assume control of the trust fund.

"Randy [Donant] was more of an administrator," said SGA Treasurer Laura Filkins. Carew, she added, "is much more of an advocate for students."

Donant's absence and Madson's keeping out of controversial confrontations with the students has led to greater complacency among student leaders in regards to another possible attempt by the administration to control the trust fund.

Even occurrences of misuse of trust fund monies by student leaders, including the recent scandal involving former Commuter Area President Jay Festa, give many student leaders no reason to fear another takeover attempt.

But should students feel they have reason to fear?

"I don't think so," says Filkins, who shares the opinion with other student leaders such as Student Trustee Stefanie Orefice and student Sen. Holly Brod that the administration recognizes a few SGA members only, not all, are corrupt.

Public Policy Committee Chairman Michael Greiner says the threat is not as great now as in 1985, but he urges caution.

"It's always possible that [administrators] could take the [trust fund] away," he says. "It may be something that we haven't been concerned about enough lately."

Commuter Area Sen. W. Greg Rothman says he has no doubt another takeover attempt is possible because of recent scandals. "We're in grave danger of something like that happening," he says.

According to Carew, the students have nothing to fear. She says she has heard no talk of a takeover among administrators so far.

If anyone knew whether the adminstration were planning a takeover, Madson would, but he could not be reached.

Although students disagree on whether the administration is awaiting the first chance it gets to pull the reins of the trust fund from their hands, they agree on one point: the administration should stay away from the student-controlled portion of the trust fund.

"What the administration attempted to do was to control the students' funds," says Commuter Sen. Bob McDevitt. "Students have proved over the years that's not something they want."

Student leaders feel it's bad enough that the Student Activities Office claims about half the $2.2 million trust fund mostly for staff payroll. The trust fund grew from $1.5 million in 1986 when inflation-conscious student leaders, in cooperation with the University Board of Trustees, increased student fees from the annual $88 to $100.

• • •

Student leaders say the potential always exists for a student who has access to trust fund monies to misuse money. But the system provides enough checks and balances so that when corruption occurs it is quickly detected, they say.

Festa, who resigned from the Commuter Area president's seat last month, is one of the people whose apparent improprieties were detected. A report that Filkins prepared and presented to the senate shows that Festa spent about $1,500 in such questionable items as computer games, books, magazines and pills.

In addition, sources say that a $625 grant to the *Massachusetts Free Press*, a campus periodical, was used to fund the *Liberator*, a newspaper published last month containing attacks on campus conservatives that linked the conservative newspaper *The Minuteman* to Neo-Nazi groups.

The senate, reacting to outcries of corruption in the Commuter Area Government by McDevitt and conservative SGA members, charged Filkins with preparing the report.

Filkins also prepared reports on the other area governments, and is now compiling a report of financial transactions by the Sylvan and Greek residential areas. The SGA allocates close to $100,000 from the trust fund to the seven area governments.

Filkins has questioned certain expenses by the area governments, including large telephone bills and payrolls in the Central and Southwest residential areas.

Other occurrences of apparent improprieties include former Budgets Committee Chairman Nate Moore's running up extensive bills at Stop & Shop and his successor, Gil Penchina, buying unnecessary items for his office at the University Store and putting extra hours on his pay slips. Although the Moore affair has been kept mostly secret, which Orefice says is preferable to publicizing the scandals, the Penchina incident made headlines.

Penchina claimed he misused money because he wanted to prove how easy it is to do.

But Filkins maintains Penchina was able to do misuse money because his position as Budgets Committee chairman allowed him.

Collegian file photo
Former Commuter Area President Jay Festa

Other student leaders say blanket purchase orders, which some student groups use, allow for misuse of funds. Purchase orders are forms student groups use in local stores in place of cash. Some purchase orders are for a specific purchase, but blanket orders be used for various purchases until the limit of money is reached.

"I think our system is set up where abuse is very difficult on a grand scale," says Orefice, noting most corruption cases have involved small amounts.

Orefice and her colleagues note that no preventive measures can be taken against students who have access to the purchase orders. She says sometimes University Store clerks will not allow a questionable purchase, but this is rare.

Brod points out that everyone involved in the scandals has left student government. Festa, as well as Moore and Penchina, resigned after their apparent improprieties were uncovered.

"There's a sense that corruption is wrong, and corruption should be caught," says Brod.

McDevitt agrees. "No system is foolproof, but this is the best system," he says.

> There are some problems with ignorance . . . Any group with a large amount of money is a potential problem.
>
> –SAO Director Irene Carew

Student leaders say that although the scandals have caused little monetary damage, they have damaged the SGA's reputation. But, because the SGA comprises different factions, members of one faction police members of another, which in turn keeps the corruption to a minimum, says McDevitt.

Says Carew: "There's always been investigations by one student group against another student group." She adds that Filkins' findings "don't really come as a surprise, and that's unfortunate really."

She and some student leaders speculate that money is misused possibly more often than is known. Filkins says she has caught about two misuses per semester.

"There are some problems that are made out of ignorance," she says, adding that at least 600 students, including members of student groups other than the SGA and area governments, have access to purchase orders.

"Any group with a large amount of money is a potential problem," she notes.

Collegian file photo
Stephanie Orefice and Michael Greiner in action.

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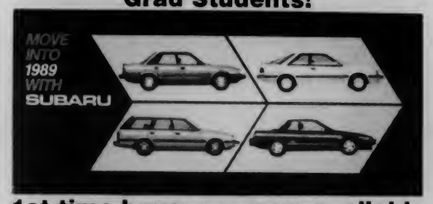

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Allen Ginsberg

continued from page 1

"They [conservative activists] are funded by the white supremacists, which is to say the upper-class whites," he said. "They're a mirror image of the Stalinists, I think. They believe in book burning and state control of private feelings and thoughts."

Ginsberg, who dedicated two poems to Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Awareness Week, said each poet's writing is unique to his or her individual situation.

"The fact that I'm gay has certainly influenced my writing," he said. "The fact that I'm Jewish has influenced my writing, the fact that I'm a white American has influenced my writing."

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Cable TV

continued from page 1

hooked up to the main computer system, whereas in the past both operations required the same wires.

In spite of these advantages, Salemi said the students he has talked to seem to be more enthused about cable television.

"Most students say, 'Do we have to wait two years for it?'" he said.

Salem said a committee comprised of students, faculty and administration will decide what channels the students would most like to have, and that every dormitory room will be wired so that any student with a television can hook up to cable.

"The initial idea is to make this as inexpensive as possible [for students]," he said. "Everybody will get the same package."

Salem said all students will probably pay an added $5 to $10 per semester fee, regardless of whether they want the cable.

"The problem with direct fee services is that it is hard to keep track of who has TVs and who does not," he said. "Therefore, we want to provide the service to all students, and keep the price low."

Salem said cable television brings about several possibilities for UMass students and faculty, including broadcasts of lectures and classes by student organizations and professors, and student assistance in a possible cable station on campus.

UMass radio stations will benefit as well, he said, because stations previously shut down, such as Orchard Hill's WOCH, will be able to broadcast again over the new system.

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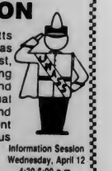

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Our international love affair

The United States and the Soviet Union have long maintained a secret love affair, but it wasn't until now (because the red giant is changing his ways) that either country admit it.

This Romeo-and-Juliet affair flourished at the end of World War II as a result of the official coldness with which the two countries opted to treat each other.

Pedro Pereira

Like the two rival families in the Shakespearean play, the governments of both countries failed to prevent their children — the people — from nurturing mutual admiration, which impelled them to seek information other than the official government view about each other.

The admiration is evidenced by the Soviet youth's craving for American and other Western countries' rock 'n roll and blue jeans. It is also evidenced by Americans' travelling to the USSR and craving for documentaries and books about the Soviets.

Jane and William Taubman, professors at Amherst College, spent six months in 1988 living in a Moscow apartment where they interacted with Soviet intellectuals and some blue-collar people. When the Taubmans returned last summer, they followed a friend's suggestion to write a book about the social, political and economic changes taking place in the Soviet Union because they felt Americans have an insatiable thirst for knowledge about the Soviets.

The Taubmans, as other scholars and journalists who have spent time in the Soviet Union, discovered that the Russians are just as curious about us as we are about them.

And, thanks to a short, round Soviet man who ascended to power in 1985, the curiosity has become easier to satisfy. President Mikhail Gorbachev's *glasnost* (political openness) policies have allowed the Soviet people to get a more candid look at the rest of the world and at themselves.

Glasnost has also benefitted the United States, for it has allowed us a more candid look at the Soviets. News, such as the Soviet nuclear submarine's sinking off the coast of Norway last week, would have been kept secret from the rest of the world in the past for as long as the Soviet elite could manage. But the accident made headlines almost immediately, which indicates the Soviets have come quite a long way since the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant spill in 1986.

Americans who feel the effects of *glasnost* have begun to alter their views about the Soviets, whom they looked upon as the "red menace" for about 40 years.

Jane Taubman pointed out that books about the Soviet Union published in the United States until recent times usually had red and black covers and often featured the sickle and the hammer. Now the covers, including that of the Taubmans' book *Moscow Spring*, have acquired the rainbow tones, she noted.

But the change of attitude by Americans toward the Soviet Union, once labeled by Ronald Reagan as the "Evil Empire," extends far beyond book covers, as evidenced by Reagan's signing the INF treaty with Gorbachev last year.

And, thanks to all the changes, the secret affair between both countries won't have to remain secret very long. This love story has the potential of ending up differently from Romeo's and Juliet's.

Pedro Pereira is a Collegian *columnist*

Short-sightedness hurts in the long run

Money has always been a powerful force within our realm of consciousness. No matter how truly free we believe we are, as long as we need money we're powerless.

School systems are no different. They need money to educate. Somewhere along the way people in many communities forgot about this.

Nancy Cohen

People want better education and teachers. We are just beginning to hear about illiteracy. It has now become the new disease among educators. When we find out that our children have the capability to graduate high school and not read a single word; we get angry. We blame the bureaucracy of the school systems and of course, the teachers.

It does appear easy to blame them. After all, isn't it *their* job to educate *our* kids?

So people get angry, yet when they have the opportunity to improve the system (because it *is* up to them), they don't want to spend the money. It's okay to lay off teachers; they're the ones who probably passed Johnny even if they knew he couldn't read.

What are we left with?

Just as many students and less teachers. Which means that teachers have larger classes. Which means the students become a number or a last name.

Teachers test the students, and if they pass all the tests, they pass onto the next grade-level.

Is this the way to deal with illiteracy?

After all, parents are complaining and are busy suing school systems for the very thing that they are inadvertently promoting.

Then there are the people who have no children, or who send them to a private school.

Why should they pay for someone else's kids education?

Maybe because those kids are a part of their community. They *are* the future, the community's future.

In the long run, these opposers of paying for schooling will have to deal with the very students they apparently didn't care about in the past.

We all live in communities and to attempt to alienate yourself from a large part of it makes no sense. Better students, better communities.

Does this make sense?

This society is based on the every man for himself attitude. Now I'm not saying *everyone* is like this, but that's the general feeling I get. We are also slaves for instant gratification. If it doesn't effect us now; why worry about it? Maybe it will eventually go away.

Sometimes I wish it could be that easy. Unfortunately, short sightedness has proven to be a failure for this country; economically as well as socially.

We have to think about our future, whether we're personally involved or not.

Education is like stocks and bonds. If you invest in it now, it could prove quite profitable in the future.

Nancy Cohen is a Collegian *columnists*

Teachers who don't answer to students

The *Boston Globe* ran a story on Friday, April 7 about two Medfield High School seniors who published the results of a teacher evaluation poll that they had conducted in an underground school newspaper called the *Gravy*.

According to the *Globe*, the paper caused quite a stir in the ranks of the Medfield faculty. Vice Principal John Moretti was quoted as saying that, "Reputations have been questioned," and that the publication of the poll "put an unnecessary strain on many of our faculty members." Some teachers are presently consulting attorneys as to the possibility of libel.

Robert Fesmire

Libel?! Since when is the publication of a public opinion poll considered libelous? I find it intriguing and maddening that so much controversy could be generated from two students exercising their First Ammendment rights. What Jesse Jacobs and Marcel Sarmiento did was hardly libelous. They asked 75 out of 475 students to rate their teachers using a 0 to 5 scale on ability, relationship with students, and fairness in grading. They reported the findings of the survey, dropping all zero scores because it "is unrealistic for a teacher to be an absolute zero."

There was no mention of any subjective interpretation of the poll or any other form of malice. But what irks me even more is the fact that administrators and teachers questioned the propriety of such a poll.

As a UMass student, I have the privilege of evaluating my courses and instructors at the end of every semester. Granted, some professors take these evaluations more seriously than others, but for the most part, I hope they carry some weight. The point is that we have an avenue for redress.

Why then, are high school students not given the same privilege? Are they too inexperienced or reactionary to be effective evaluators? I suppose during that summer before freshman year, some metamorphosis comes the student to make them more responsible. Or is the problem that school administrators and teachers are afraid there just might be some truth in that survey?

It is a common complaint that teachers suffer from an acute lack of accountability. Evaluations of instructors are limited to school officials, other teachers and perhaps parents. All too often we hear of competent teachers being axed while tenured dinosaurs are annually allowed to bore students into apathy.

While it is both unfortunate and disturbing that teachers do not receive as much attention as other officials, the fact remains that they are public servants. If a teacher has a particular problem which hinders his/her performance, or a skill which improves it, who is going to notice it first? The students. Who will be most strongly affected? The students. And yet, it is the students who lack the means for evaluating their instructors.

I applaud the efforts of Jacobs and Sarmiento. They found out what students thought. I hope more high school students follow their lead in trying to correct the problem of accountability. In the end, teachers and students alike stand to benefit.

Robert Fesmire is a UMass student

An imperfect connection

Adam, Bob, Geoffrey, Jaryl, Jennifer, Lance, and Tammy — Who are the people we call our friends?

Well, let's see — our friends lend us the lecture notes when we miss a class or seven. They give us a lift when our car breaks down. They buy us liquor when we are underage. These are our convenience friends. We don't get too close to these friends or tell them too much. We'll talk about being overweight but not about being depressed. They know when we are pissed off but not blind with rage.

Scott Green

Then there are the special-interest friends, our basketball buddies, Tuesday-doubles friends, intramural yoga friends,our pro-choice pals. We meet to participate jointly in knocking a ball across a net or saving the world.

We also have friends who knew us "way back when"— when we got detention for writing nasty things on the blackboard, when we got caught drinking in the cemetary by the cops, when we lost our virginity, when (fill in the blanks). The years have gone by, you have gone your separate ways and have little in common, but still remain an intimate part of each other's past. And so whenever we go back to our hometown, we always go to visit this friend who knew us before our teeth were straightened, before we ate spinach, who knew us way back when.

What about the crossroads friends — when we roomed in Southwest together, were in ROTC together, went to camp together. Our crossroads friends are important for what was, for the friendship we shared at a crucial time of life. We feel a strong bond that is maintained with not much more than a once-a-year Christmas card. There is a special intimacy, dormant but always ready to be revived on rare occasions when we meet.

Close friends. These are the individuals to whom we reveal our innermost feelings and thoughts, wishes and fears, hopes and dreams. These are the friends who come when you call at two o'clock in the morning. We turn for reassurance, comfort, for come-and-save-me help, not to our family but to our intimate friends.

Close friends like us when we act grouchy and not just when we're nice. If we worry about spiders, they understand. When there is a booger hanging out of our nose, they tell us. When our hamster died, they were there. When we broke our wrist, we called them first. If we were kidnapped they'd find us, and if by chance they didn't, they could have our bottle cap collection.

We need our friends — *all* of our friends. There is no such thing as a perfect connection, when all I need is you, and all you need is me. *People need people.* This old proverb is in the plural for a reason. No two individuals can satisfy each other completely. Even if we are lucky enough to have one best friend, we learn they are, at best, an imperfect connection.

Scott Green is a Collegian *columnist.*

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and Five-College Area. All correspondence must be typed, double-spaced and signed. Mail should be sent to the* Collegian, *113 Campus Center.*

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ARTS & LIVING

Jazz fest hits Horse

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Correspondent

During the next several days, the Iron Horse in Northampton will host the biggest concentration of jazz talent wihin one week likely to take place this year - at least beflore this July's Bright Moments Fetival. The Horses "Spring Jazz Festival" features a remarkable diversity of musical styles, and every show is well-worth seeing. The space allotted to this column is nowhere near enough to do justice to all four artists.

Valley Jazz

Oregon the most famous, gives two shows tomorrow night. Unlfortunately these guys have been tagged with the "new age" and "world beat" labels. But make no mistake - Oregon's music goes far beyond the cliches of these genres. Their music has evolved considerablly during their existence of almost two decades; it has much depth and sophistication. All four members are virtuoso muksicians; guitarist/keyboardist Ralph Towner being perhaps the most spectacular. They do draw on the music of several world cultures, including American (jazz) and **European** (classical), as well as African and Asian, and their music is usually subtle and introspective, but they are innovators in a filed of imitators.

On Friday night, the **Bill Barron Quartet** provides an evening of mainstream traditional jazz. Tenor saxophonist Barron was an elder statesman of the Philadelphia scene in the 50's, thereby influencing such greats as John Coltrane, Jimmy Heath and Benny Golson. His relative lack of fame results from his desire to stay around Philly, and not from any lack of talent. Nevertheless, he has put in short stints with cecil Taylor, Donald Byrd and Charles Mingus. Currently he lives in the Hartford area. Joining him on piano is his better known brother Kenny who is currently a member of the Monk and Parker repertory group Sphere. Exxpect this quartet to expound on the bebop tradition with authority and grace.

More adventurous listeners will especially enjoy Saturday night's concert by **The Fringe**, a Boston-based trio who nopt only have an audacious name, but actually live up to it. The sax/bass/drums lineup is hazardous territory; Sonny Rollins claimed it and Henry Threadgill's Air tamed it. The Fringe, featuring monster saxist George Garzone, explore it too, and I do mean *explore*. they are near-legends on the Boston club scene. Raw, gutay stuff!

No "jazz festival" would be complete without a contribution from Latin Jazz. The Afro-Latin connection was first established by Dizzy Gillespie, when he collaborated with Cuban Congero Chano Pozo in the 1940's, and its a vital, often overlooked aspect of jazz. Accordingly the Iron Horse's mini-festival concludes next Tuesday night with congero **Pancho Sanchez** and his eight-piece Latin Band. Sanchez' infectuous music combines equal parts Salsa and jazz; his conga drumming is fiery. He and his band have been known to cover such Latin Jazz classics as Dizzy's "Manteca." Those of you who saw Tito Puentes's excellent show at the FAC last year should know what to expect.

Photo by Chris Cuffaro courtesy of Portrait Records

Oregon, who will be playing two shows on April 13 as part of the April Jazz Fest at the Iron Horse.

The Iron Horse should make this Spring Jazz Festival an annual tradition. Four shows in one week, and I repeat *all are well worth seeing*. They have managed to bring together four bands whose general stylistic areas cover much of what is great about jazz and none of what isn't. In other words, this festival is a welcome antithesis to the pathetic state of "jazz festivals" (e.g. Newport) today.

Discovering the art of the computer age

By AL KAUFMAN
Collegian staff

If you thought Earthfoods Cafe was nothing more than alfalfa sprouts and tofu, then you are sadly mistaken. Earthfoods is also an art gallery.

From April 6th through April 14th, the graphic works of Thea Kearney will be displayed at Earthfoods. Kearney is a senior art major at the University of Massachusetts with a concentration in computer graphics.

"I got into computers by chance," Kearney said. "It seems that almost everything has been done in painting. It's hard to come up with something new. And although new isn't always necessarily good, it seems to be really important in the art world. With computers, it's easier to come up with something new. It's easier to change and experiment with your work. There's a lot more freedom."

Three of Kearney's works on display deal with eyes. "I have an obsession with eyes," she said. "They're interesting. There's so many hidden messages in them. They're the center of things, how people deal with each other. They're mysterious and scary at the same time.'

The rest of Kearney's works on display were originally done in pen and ink, then transferred to the computer. The works demonstrate a surrealistic approach in the Jean Miro vein. "The whole surrealist thing really appeals to me," Kearney said. "It helps to make things clearer in my mind. If you think about it, your mind's being bombarded - through MTV, newspaper ads, billboards - with messages all the time. This is my way of sorting it all out."

All of Kearney's works have a red, white, and blue color scheme. She explains that this is for two reasons. "The works are very confusing, so I didn't want too many combinations in color," she said. "Also, the images are very American in a lot of ways. Messages and ads are very American."

Computer graphics is a new major at UMass, but Kearney thinks that it has already come a long way. She said, "They're really trying and there's a lot of good teachers, but it's still new and there's a lot of kinks to iron out. But in the last three years, there's been a lot of improvements."

Kearney also works with video and music in some of her other computer art. Some of this will be displayed in the Fine Arts Center in May along with the works of two other computer graphic artists. You may want to check out what promises to be the art of the future.

A sample of Thea Kearney's work.

Sensitive Stephenson blows away Flowers hot air

By BOYD HILTON
Collegian Correspondent

Martin Stephenson/Hothouse Flowers
S.U.B.
April 6

Last Thursday's concert at the S.U.B varied wildly in mood from the utterly sensitive strummings of **Martin Stephenson** to the pomposity of a seemingly endless **Hothouse Flowers** drum-solo. Having witnessed many a joyous performance by the former (with his band The Daintees) back in Our Native Land and having glimpsed the odd video by the latter, the very decision to have Stephenson backing up the Flowers seemed perverse. However Stephenson told me before the show that the Flowers had requested his support after meeting him at a club in Ireland. Realising that they were "nice blokes" our Martin decided to grace their U.S. tour with his presence, which is fair enough. And grace he did . . .

Bathed in blue, alone with his guitar and his hat, in 45 minutes Stephenson took us through a greater variety of styles and moods than the massed ranks of the Hothouse Flowers managed in nearly 2 hours. Much of the audience, kitted up in black leather, seemed rather bemused by this lone figure oozing a quiet intelligence during his slow songs, and then sparking with spirit in songs like "Nancy" and "Running Water".

Stephenson is not concerned with the showbiz pomp of Rock'n'Roll. he is a normal, quiet kind of guy who sings songs about the things that affect normal, quiet kind of people. He explained that he bases his songs on matters of "the self, Family and Community" and in keeping to this personal realm he avoids cliche as completely as the Hot house Flowers avoid subtlety.

This guy may stand on stage singing solo with an acoustic guitar, but, he is at pains to point out, he does not wish to be merely the latest in a long line of worthy "protest singers" plunging politics into pop with a sledgehammer. Stephenson knows that politics is right there, deep in the Self, deep in the Family and deepest in the Community.

The awareness is clear from a song like "Wholly Humble Heart," about a gay friend whose loneliness is bound up in society's treatment of homosexuality. When released as a single in Britain, Stephenson wrote a protest on the cover against Thatcher's obscene crackdown on the "promotion" of homosexuality by Local Authorities. Stephenson spoke out when it was important. And he sang out as he played, showing that he meant every word.

Martin Stephenson's manager told me that his American record-company are marketing him in the "alternative" bracket along with Skinny Puppy. Well, Stephenson is not alternative in the Skinny puppy sense of the word. His honesty, rawness and wit are *the* alternative to the reactionary dross that passes for being alternative on U.S college radio stations.

When Stephenson walked off to the shouting and screamning of the Scottish and Welsh contingent, it was time for the leather-clad Bono lokalikes to have their fun. And everyone seemed to be verging on having an orgasm when the final crash of the drum-solo eventually came along. I was pondering the difference in calibre between this semester' two Irish bands. That Petrol Emotion were full of Irish fervour, a dark and powerful Guinness. Hothouse Flowers are your average generic rock band, more like your average generic American beer - a Budweiser or maybe even a Bud Light. I went home, the champagne of Martin Stephenson still bubbling within me.

Big Italian dining at small area restaurant

By TRACY CEURVELS
Collegian Correspondent

Cafe DiCarlo
Amherst

Tucked away underneath the Crabtree and Evelyn store at 71 North Pleasant St. in Amherst is a small, casual yet pleasant restaurant. Many of you may have walked right past, not even aware of its presence. Next time you're strolling through town, looking for somewhere to eat, try **Cafe DiCarlo**. It's just a few steps down the ramp to the front door.

Cafe Dicarlo opened its doors just about seven months ago when the owners transformed their former restaurant, a pizza parlor called the Upper Crust, into a truly elegant, authentic Italian restaurant, with a wide variety of exquisite dishes.

Your dining experience here will most definitely be a pleasurable one. The atmosphere is very comfortable, with soft music playing in the background, local art work decorating the walls, and a very new, very clean interior.

The food is wonderful, but I must point out that many of the items on the menu are highly seasoned with garlic.

Cafe DiCarlo is a little on the expensive side, but comparable with any restaurant of this calibre, and is definitely worth the money. Appetizers range in price from $2.25 for garlic bread to $8.00 for antipasto. Also available are calimari stuffed with shrimp and cheeses served with sun-dried tomato and black olive sauce for $7.00. There are Caesar salads for $6.25, and many other delicious items.

Entrees range in price from $7.50 for aglio olio e pepperoncichi, which is past sauteed with fresh garlic, virgin olive oil and pepperoncini, to $21.00 for the Sicilian Connection, which consists of jumbo shrimp and scallops in a lemon garlic cream sauce served with filet mignon. Many pasta, lasagna, chicken, duck, veal and seafood dishes are also available. There is a lot to choose from on this menu so be prepared to read it over a few times.

The waitress took our drink order and then brought over fresh, warm rolls along with a regular and an herb butter which was especially tasty. Cafe DiCarlo offers an extensive wine list but does not have a bar. Sodas and Orangina are also availble, but no juice.

DINING OUT

The waitress told us about the daily specials. One problem with the menu was that everything sounded so delicious that I couldn't decide what to order. I opted for the specials, veal cooked with feta cheese and sun-dried tomatoes for $14.50. I also sampled the rack of lamb which sells for $15.75.

Both entrees came with salads, which could be topped with such unique, tasty dressings as gorgonola or tomato basil vinaigrette. One thing that I thought to be strange was that the rack of lamb came with two side orders of vegetables while the veal special came by itself. I thin it, too, should have come with vegetables because it was a bit boring by itself, but delicious nonetheless.

After dinner we enjoyed desserts which were a bit expensive at $3.50. For you sweet tooth's, the riccotta cheesecake and the amaretto mousse pie were both outstanding.

Cafe Dicarlo is open daily for lunch and dinner. You should definitely stop by before the end of the semester to enjoy a wonderful meal.

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Wind Ensemble to perform at Campus Center

Fans of the University of Massachusetts Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band will not want to miss their final concert of the 1988-89 season on friday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. This concert will open the University's Music Alumni/ae Weekend and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

Symphony Band will open the concert with Hanssen's "Norwegian March", conducted by Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr., Director of Bands. Works of Holst and Bukvich will follow, conducted by graduate student Marisa Weinstein. After a brief intermission, Wind Ensemble will take the stage, under Rowell's direction, for performances of Grainger's "The Duke of Marlborough" Fanfare, Milhaud's "Suite Francaise" and Ives' "Old Home Days".

Malcolm W. Rowell Jr. is Director of Bands and Associate Professor of Music at the University of Massachusetts. A frequent guest conductor and clinician at state and regional festivals throughout the eastern United States, Rowell is also the Musical Director of of the Metropolitan Wind Symphony in Boston.

De Camera Singers, a 26-voice chorus based in Amherst, will present two performances of its spring concert of works by Purcell, Brahms, Tarlow and Montiverdi. The first will be at the Whately Congregational Church, at 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 16, sponsored in part by the Whately Arts Lottery Council. The second performance, on Friday, April 21 at 8 p.m. is part of the "Music at South Church" series at South Congregational Church on the Amherst South Common.

Conducting the singers will be Gregory Hayes, the group's resident conductor since 1987.

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Barbara Arnold, B.S. 1977, M.A. 1980	Audiologist Franklin Medical Center Greenfield, MA
Mary Alice Favro, M.A. 1983	Intake/Discharge Coordinator Valley Infant Development Services Springfield, MA
Carol Moore, M.A. 1986	Speech-Language Pathologist Wales Elementary School Wales, MA

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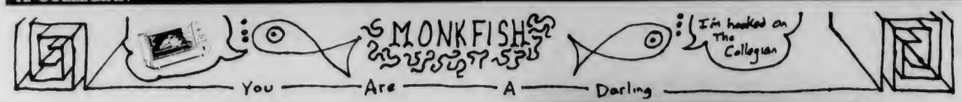

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SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER BIRTH DATE
OCCUPATION
STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO
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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"I don't know which one of you is doing it, but at the end of the symphony, we shall refrain from playing 'shave and a haircut.'"

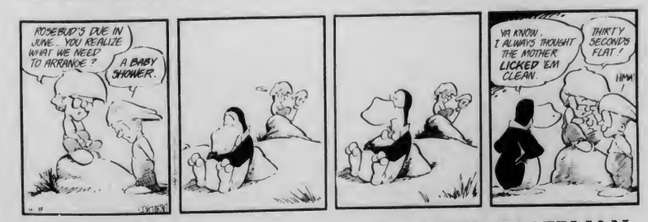
BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

HE'S...HE'S ALREADY ASLEEP
PLEASE BE QUIET WHEN HE'S OUT
TELL ME, HOW SICK IS ANDY NOW?
ACTUALLY, HIS CONDITION IS IMPROVING. HE MAY WELL GO HOME FOR A WHILE
WITH AIDS, SOMETIMES THE ONES WHO LOOK THE WORST HANG ON THE LONGEST. AND PATIENTS WHO LOOK HEALTHY CAN DROP DEAD. DON'T FEAR LIBERALS. THINGS AREN'T ALWAYS WHAT THEY SEEM ON THIS WARD.
I SEE. THANKS, DOCTOR.
NURSE. DON'T MENTION IT.

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED


ROSEBUD'S DUE IN JUNE. YOU REALIZE WHAT WE NEED TO ARRANGE?
A BABY SHOWER.
YA KNOW, I ALWAYS THOUGHT THE MOTHER LICKED 'EM CLEAN.
THIRTY SECONDS FLAT!
HMM

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

no way
My friend "Nerve Victim" called
We're going to live in the city this summer.
Just another false prophet trying to do the work of a skilled pro. Hacks, christ.
He operated on live dogs all week!

ETC.

W. C. Fields, when asked why he never drank water: "Because fish fuck in it."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Easy gait
5 A good queen
9 Engage
13 Wrapping material
14 Harbinger
15 Samoan port
16 Circuit
17 Emanation
18 Brook
19 Big name in Monte Carlo
21 Item
23 To the rear
24 Bayreuth attraction
25 Separate
27 Vex
31 Pouch
34 Members of an exile?
35 Playwright Arthur Wing
36 Planned undertaking
39 Hay fever for one
40 Ruined
41 Be beholden
42 Aurora
43 The Bakery's
44 Abstractions
47 Prog
49 Foam
53 Ex-king?
56 Big name in The Hague
57 Baseball family name
58 Soft drink
60 Encourage in a way
61 Auction off
62 Algerian port
63 Sonnies
64 Rotter
65 Ice seller?
66 Whitetail

Down
1 Actor Lorenzo
2 Ring around the moon?
3 Hurt
4 Complete
5 Side of a sho ot old
6 Outback bird
7 Celestial being
8 Trap
9 Symbol of France
10 Ramayana e.g.
11 Foundation piece
12 Robust
13 Poet Teasdale
20 Lure
22 Follow
24 Where 2nd Ills are made
26 Social insect
28 Actor Richard
29 Therefore
30 Rogers and Acuff
31 Whirled
32 Florence's river
33 Musical epilogue
35 Saintly
37 Symbolic Englishman
38 Result
39 Reverence
41 Pindaric
44 Overlook
45 Chartered
46 Colonize
48 Bar
50 Treasure —
51 Boy Scout sometimes
52 Former spouses
53 Jumble
54 Out of the wind
55 Flatfish
56 Strike sharply
59 Loiter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	A	T		C	L	A	M	P		D	R	A	B
C	O	M	E		R	A	R	E	R		R	U	L	E
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4/12/89

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend's or partner's unpredictable behavior will keep you on your toes. Joining a health club is a good idea only if you will use it regularly. Otherwise, work out at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have abundant energy now. Lay the groundwork for future success. Travel could lead to more exciting romance. Curb emotional outbursts or family ties will suffer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your past could come back to haunt you. Be fully aware of the possible consequences before signing a contract. A parent may need more of your time. Be a good listener.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A heart-to-heart talk proves very satisfying. Extra cash will make certain decisions easier. Students enjoy a remarkably good day. Try to put a personal touch on your work. Creative ideas abound!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Not a favorable day for an argument with your boss or landlord. You will not win. Be patient. Time will help turn things around for you. Pay attention to your innermost feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Imagination, love and joy will keep you in high gear today. Creative projects help you return to your old self. You may be in a holding pattern where cash flow is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You will have to arrange a compromise if you hope to end an impasse and move on. Your involvement with a dominant individual could work against you. Chart an independent course.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Be more willing to work with people who do not necessarily share your ideas. You will profit handsomely from a deal you make before noon. A close relationship is deeply satisfying now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Something that happens provides a welcome emotional release. Economic trends favor what you want to do. New employment doors swing open. You are in the right place at the right time. Celebrate quietly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Listen to someone who really knows the business. A hobby could become profitable. Obtain up-to-date information before reaching a final decision. Travel lifts your spirits. You see the past with new eyes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A fast-paced day lies ahead. Vigorous physical activities leave you tired but filled with excitement. Satisfy a whim. Try to avoid a battle of will with someone; suggest intelligent compromises.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A long friendship could turn into a marriage. Companionship is your main goal today. Consider the financial repercussions of making a drastic move. It might be better to stay put for now.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Tri-county fair sandwich	Cheese lasagna
Fishburger on roll	Turkey divan
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Flat bread sandwich	East west lasagna
Fishburger on roll	Turkey divan

Bring on Montreal: Bruins eliminate Sabres, 4-1

BOSTON (AP) — Randy Burridge broke a scoreless tie with a shorthanded goal in the second period as the Boston Bruins wrapped up their Stanley Cup playoff series with a 4-1 victory over the Buffalo Sabres last night.

In winning the first-round Adams Division series 4-1, the Bruins earned a berth in the division finals starting Monday night in Montreal. The Canadiens clinched their series Sunday night with a four-game sweep of Hartford.

Burridge's third goal of the series at 8:39 launched a three-goal spurt in five minutes. Ray Neufeld scored at 11:26 and Cam Neely added a power-play goal at 13:04. Craig Janney got Boston's final goal with 5:28 left in the game.

Grant Ledyard broke goalie Andy Moog's bid for his first shutout in 47 NHL career playoff games at 5:23 of the third period on a 40-footer after Buffalo's John Tucker won the faceoff.

The Bruins were 0-7-1 against Montreal during the regular season. But they were 0-6-3 against Buffalo after losing the series opener. Then they won four games in six days. The Sabres lost their fifth consecutive series since last surviving the first round in 1983.

Boston, 4-0 in playoff series against the Sabres, beat them 4-2 in last year's opening round. Then the Bruins beat Montreal 4-1 after dropping the opener and New Jersey 4-3. In the Stanley Cup finals they lost to Edmonton 4-0.

Burridge began the scoring for the third straight game last night. In his previous 30 playoff contests, he managed just three goals.

Glen Wesley had the puck along the left boards in Boston's zone and fired it across the ice to the streaking Burridge, who collected it behind the defense as he crossed the red line. He skated in alone and fired a low 10-footer from the slot that went by goalie Jacques Cloutier's left side.

Bobby Carpenter set up the second goal with a pass from deep in the right corner of Buffalo's zone. Neufeld got it at the top of the right circle and slapped it by Cloutier's right.

Neely, who had the game-winning goals in Boston's two weekend victories at Buffalo, made the score 3-0 at 13:04. Janney carried the puck from behind the Sabres' net and shoved it into the slot to Neely. He fanned on the backhand attempt, but the puck slid to his forehand and he scored as he was being knocked down.

"Why Should I Register... ...For PUBLIC HEALTH 216?

(Peer Health Promotion Program)

Let Me Count the Whys.

1. I can earn three academic credits.
2. It can help me to meet lots of people.
3. It can help me to improve areas of my own health.
4. It can improve my chances of getting a job, because I will represent the University Health Services.
5. It will teach me skills valuable in any career like leading a workshop, giving a presentation and developing marketing strategies.
6. It can really help me part of a team working to improve UMass.
7. It will teach me about important public health issues like sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS, cardiovascular illness, cancer, accident prevention, eating disorders, stress and consumer health.
8. In short, it might be the most important course I take while I'm a student at UMass.

If you are a creative and motivated student, call the Health Education Division to find out more before you plan your Fall schedule. 549-2671 ext. 181.

Pre-register for Public Health 216. Class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:30-3:45. One Saturday training session in September will reduce class time.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT $5.99
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1) Hot and Sour Soup
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3) Chicken Wings
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5) Pan Fried Ravioli
6) Beef with Snow Peas
7) House Spiced Chicken
8) Sweet and Sour Chicken
9) Roast Pork Fried Rice
10) Vegetable Fried Noodles
11) Chinese BBQ Pork
12) Broccoli in Oyster Sauce

256-0251
256-0252

TAKE-OUT SERVICE — FULL COCKTAIL MENU
10 Belchertown Rd., at Rte. 9, Amherst 256-0252
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We Deliver Every Day! 5 - 9:30 p.m.

No Dealers or Wholesalers Allowed - *TO THE PUBLIC ONLY*

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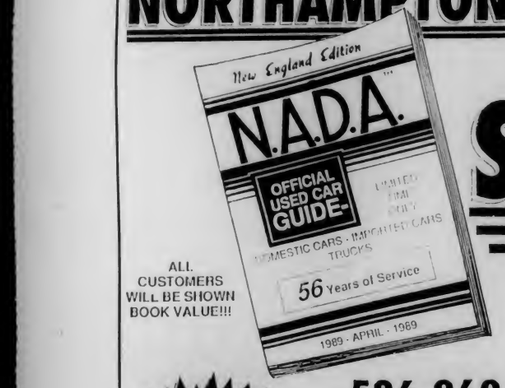

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Saturday Clothes
197 N. Pleasant St - Downtown Amherst
Mon—Sat 10-6; Thur & Fri til 8:30; Sun 12-5

UMass Arts Council

GRANT PROPOSAL DEADLINE
The next deadline for submission of grant proposals for arts related projects and events:

Thursday, April 26

Guidelines and application forms are available at the Arts Council office and the Student Activities Office

UMass Arts Council
125 Herter Hall, 545-0202

Our Diamond Treasures Are Specially Priced In April

silverscape designs
264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst 253-3324
3 Pleasant St., Northampton 584-3324
GOLDSMITHS • GEM GALLERY

■ *Gorilla grumblings*

continued from page 16

besting his total of 29 from last year. With his nose for finding the open man from his perch behind the goal, the UM record of 60 assists by Charles Hardy (1972) is not a far-fetched idea.

Junior midfielder Tim Soudan, predicted by UMass coach Dick Garber to be a premier player for the Gorillas this year, has lived up to the billing. His 17 goals and five assists top his 13-4 totals from last season, and his physical presence and flashing moves have made opponents weary.

Junior Rob Codignotto, the fourth attackman in a three-attack offense, hasn't let that bother him, already scoring 11 goals and five assists, far ahead of last year's 8-1-9.

But the biggest jump has been by senior attack Paul Ganci. A transfer from Nassau Community College, Ganci is in just his second year with the Gorillas. He had modest totals of 7-9-16 last season, but has exploded this year with a team-high 21 goals, along with 16 assists. Guess that junior college trend doesn't only apply to basketball, does it.

* * *

The *Aftershock of the Week* award goes to Brown's senior attack Jamie Munro. During last week's 15-6 loss to the Gorillas at Boyden, Munro became the adopted whipping boy of the Hill faithful after blowing an open net goal in the first half. He had a hat trick at that point, but subsequently crawled into the Grand Canyon and didn't score again.

It seems no one bothered to throw poor Jamie a life preserver. In an 8-7 overtime loss to Adelphi Saturday, Munro pulled an oh-fer, getting no goals or assists. It's possible he was still seeing constellations after getting his toilet flushed by a vicious Soudan check in the fourth quarter.

* * *

From the *This has nothing to do with UMass, but I thought it was interesting anyway* Dept.: Hofstra has a freshman who is aptly named — Mike Lacrosse. Guess it wouldn't be right if he played, say, shuffleboard. He was the Eastern Collegiate Conference player-of-the-week recently. And no, he isn't from Lacrosse, Wisc.

Sports at a Glance

****

Today: Women's lax vs. Harvard, at 3 p.m.
Baseball vs. Boston U., at 3 p.m.
Rugby at Springfield, at 12:30 p.m.

Tomorrow: Softball at Connecticut at, 3 p.m.

Friday: Women's tennis at A-10s

****

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—G-C U-A MON—THURS 8:30-5:30 FRI 8:30-2:30 •DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION•CASH IN ADVANCE 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

AAA+ + +

ARE YOU HAVING A PARTY, function etc and want a band. FLAT STANLEY the new sensation in rock and rhythm and blues will electrify your event. If interested please call Matt 549-1682 or Kari 546-8605

ACTIVITIES

U2 RATTLE AND HUM TONIGHT CCA 7 9:11pm All shows $2.50 Save your stub to win a U2 prize!

HANG GLIDING CLUB - If you're taking lessons this weekend you must come to rm 811CC at 7pm Thursday

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB SOCIAL! Wed April 12 Totan 521 between 3:30 and 4:30 meet faculty and club members Refreshments

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (or any time?) Jet there for no more than $160 with Airhitchhn, as reported in Consumer Reports. Let's Go Newsday, Good Housekeeping and National network morning shows. For details, call 212-864-2000 or write: Airhitch 2901 Broadway, Suite 100A NY NY 10025

CLUB MANAGERS ASSOCIATION MEMBERS: Please stop by Flint Cafe tonight between 5:30-6:00 to pick up raffle tickets. Thanks

THE MARKETING CLUB INVITES all University men and women to attend a guest lecture with Proctor & Gamble Careers in Sales and opportunities in their health and beauty division will be discussed. Wednesday April 12 at 8:30pm in room 803 in the Campus Center

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS WILL hold a general meeting today at 8:30pm in CC 174-6 Coolness

PASSOVER MEALS Remember to sign up Franklin DC by Friday 14th limited space!

VOTE FOR TIM REILLY & Alex Zarganes for Commuter Area Co-President today at the Hatch before 4:00pm

WALL STREET TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE! Limited seating, sign up in the SOM Lobby while they last! Members $20 nonmembers $25 Bus leaves at 7am on April 14th

SAVE MONEY ON HOME HEATING OIL! Join the Pioneer Valley Oil Cooperative Off Campus Housing 428 Student Union 545-0865

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

THE COLLEGIAN IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR Advertising Account Executives. Pick up an application at 113 Campus Center. Deadline for submission is Monday, April 24. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

AUDIO

REALISTIC OPTIMUS 50 stereo 3-way speakers 12" woofers 135 pair 548-9382

AUTO FOR SALE

1978 RABBIT $100, back wheel broken but runs good, 546-7471

72 VOLVO 2 DR. Good cond $500 or B O 1-467-3993

1982 MERCURY ZEPHYR 78000 miles good condition 1900 must sell 256-6430

1987 VW GTI16V red sunroof A/C 26K $8900 Call Pete * 323-4820

1980 FORD FIESTA $300/BO Must sell runs fine sunroof 585-5774

BUGS & MAN

I NEED YOUR ENTOMOLOGY 226 notes! Please help me out before exam next Thursday! Kristin 546-9514 leave message

COMMUTERS

VOTE FOR TIM & ALEX
For Commuter Area President today at the Hatch before 4:00pm

COUNSELORS WANTED

GIRLS CAMP IN MAINE. Excellent salary, room & board, travel allowances. Beautiful modern facilities, must love children & be able to teach one of the following: swim(WSI), sailing, canoeing, waterski, dance, drama, ropes, campcraft, gymnastics, computer. Call the Directors of Camp Maioaks at (407)488-8363.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Disc jockeys, lights and large screen video dances 256-8526

FOR RENT

WE GOT A GREAT APT- next clean summer sublet with Fall option. Very cheap! Call 256-1160 furniture included!

SUMMER SUBLET 2 BEDROOM Brandywine apt 549-8154 convenient location pool bus

3-5 BEDROOM HOUSE near town 900 a mo take over our lease 253-2315

SUNDERLAND FREE BUS SERVICE to UMass and shopping areas Secure an apartment for August and receive August rent free For more details call 665-3856

ONE BEDROOM IN TWO BEDROOM apt $225 a month Call Lisa 549-0976 May 1st

2 BR 1½ BATH apartment avail June 1 in Townehouse right next to bus stop call 549-8228

WANT TO LIVE IN BRANDYWINE next year? Secure an apartment now beat the waiting list! Avail 6/1 Call 549-7543

NEED AN APARTMENT you got one? 2 bedroom Southwood available 6/1 Call 256-1167 after 5

ONE LARGE BEDROOM in apartment four blocks from campus Starts June 1 $210 per month Call 549-3940

LOOKING FOR 1 OR 2 non-smoking females to share Puffton Apt December graduates also Call Lauren 549-8275 Leave message

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE starting 6/1 for apartment near campus for four. Call 256-8504

AMHERST - June 1st 4 bedroom, 2 bath cape Call 253-2309 $1100

NEED STUDENTS TO TAKE OVER lease for 2 bdr apt Call 665-7301 selling furniture

FOR SALE

NEON LIGHTS! Limited quantity Miller, Lowenbrau & more 546-7070 call now!

COMMODORE 64, monitor, 1541 disk drive and messenger module, asking $475. Call after 5pm 549-1051

UNITED AIRLINES 5/22 Bradley to Eugene, Oregon, Via Chicago, Denver $190/BO 584-1711

APPLE MACINTOSH 512K memory Apple Imagewriter printer security system $1000 549-2781 Anne

FOR SALE: 12 speed touring bike good condition asking $250 or B O 549-8422 leave message must sell!!

FUJI 19" 12 SPEED BIKE black exc cond Doug 508-544-2067 $150

'86 BIANCHI VELOCE SGCM 12 speed campy parts great condition $475 or BO call Fernando aves 549-4269

4 TRACK RECORDER Tascam portaone $426 B O Matt 253-9131

1973 DODGE DART, Needs some work $300 or best offer Call 546-5955

GUITAR WASHBURN ACCOUSTIC w/original strings & case $200 Call 253-7387

SHARP CAROUSEL II microwave $110 or B/O 546-5235

ATARI 520 ST+20 MB HD+720K F Drive+ 1200B modem +120cps NLQ printer + desk and lots of software $1500/BO will sell seperate 665-7438 Sal & Sun 8A-3P

NEW QUEEN SIZE oak waterbed w/oak 4dwr pedestal $400/BO 665-7438 Sat Sun 8A3P

OLD OMEGA 81 Excellent condition 93,000 miles Call 256-8369

FOUND

CAMERA IN WHITMORE call 8-6960 Describe it and its yours again

I FOUND YOUR WATCH on Sunset Ave. About one week ago. It's definitely a guys watch. For info Call Joan at 548-1459

FOUND: Block of bus tickets in Totman Gymnasium 4/6 Please contact Kurt at 546-4258

GUITAR

IVANEZ ROADSTER ELECTRIC GUITAR - with gorilla portable amp please call Tom 253-3470

HELP WANTED

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF AMHERST needs History and Hebrew teachers paid positions - for Fall 88 call 549-0223 for application

GAIN EXPERIENCE AND EARN MONEY BY WORKING ON Fortune 500 companies marketing programs on campus. 2-4 flexible hours each week. Applications being taken for immediate and Fall 89 openings Call 1-800-821-1543

LIVE IN HELPER FOR CAPE COD beach house. Dishwashing, cleaning, errands. Flexible hours. Room, board and $150 a week July 1 to September 1. For more information leave number and when you can be reached on machine at 549-0876. Phone between 9am and 9pm

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS: The Admissions Office has an opening for a Summer admissions assistant. Responsibilities include interviewing prospective students, leading campus tours and handling public relations-related duties. Job descriptions are available in teh University Admissions Center located next to Gorman Residence Hall. Applications deadline: April 21

WORK FOR GREENPEACE ACTION - help preserve endangered species, reduce toxic wastes and stop the arms race. Salary, benefits, travel and advancement. Full/part time 2-10pm Call 256-1438 Bill /Shannon Apply now for the summer!

POSITIONS AVAIABLE: 3 positions are available at the Center for Student Businesses Accountant/Graphic Artist/Computer Coordinator. Applications available at 409 Student Union through April 13, due by noon on April 14 at CSB. Sophomores encouraged to apply!

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS OR PROFESSORS with information about survivors We need to talk to you for a class project asap Call 549-8503 or 256-0918

HOUSE WANTED

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENTS Want to rent two to three bedroom house Call Matt at 549-1275

HOUSEMATES NEEDED

CAPE COD
2 Roommates needed to share 8 person house in center of Hyannis. From Memorial Day through Labor Day. For more information contact Dave 549-0068, 545-2150

LOST

PLEASE HELP ME, I lost a very special bracelet on the way from Moore (SW) to Thompson on Mon April 10 9am It is a heavy silver link chain Very large reward leave message must sell!!

LOST: BLUE LEATHER WALLET in Berkshire Dining Commons on 4/10 89 If found please call Keith or leave message at 546-5117

GAP JEAN JACKET W/3 keys on Baybank keychain on 4/8 at Phi Sig $$Reward please call 546-8572

MOTORCYCLE

JET BLACK 81 Suzuki GS550T Low mileage, excellent condition $650 BO Call Glenn 323-6509

1981 SUZUKI ES450T low miles $350 00 545-2094 (Umass) 253-2233 (home).

NEED CASH QUICK

GET YOUR BASEBALL CARDS out of the closet and sell them to Todd 549-8361

PERSONALS

MANDY JANIS
I just wanted to tell you how special you are to me. Thanks for being such a great friend. I can't ever imagine UMass without you here. Will you marry me? Love, Melanie

LUPPY, I MISS YOU.

MR. BROWNSTONE after all we've been through? Are you going to destroy the only thing we have left? Our friendship. - The Rose

TO THE GUY IN GOODELL who wrote me a personal 4/3/89 I'll be there again tonight! -Debbie Gibson

DEB FERNANDES - I didn't think you should marry anyways. think how confused I would have been! Have a terrific birthday - let's put if on plastic. Love, Sam

JILL: Happy 22nd Birthday! Have a great day love, Meredith, Patty & Allison.

CARI SPIVAK HAPPY BELATED 19th! We'll party in Montreal! Love, Kim

JENNY THANKS FOR EVERYTHING! You re my best friend! Love Cara PS Oscar says Hi

STUDENTS SEEK TO TAKE OVER your lease in June or September for your four-five bedroom house please call Dan 546-8457 or Mitch 546-9080

TO THE HOT BLONDE GUY in Criminology with Chilton. What a the story? Let me know what's going on so we don't just keep staring at each other We both have better things to do. Respond here or in person

BRETT MARITOLLI - Your work will be rewarded Emily

HEY BUDDY! Look! Your very own personal! Just say yippie! We love you Love from your 3 roomies Angela John and Jess

EVAN
Here's your personal I promised. I've never delivered pizzas before. Thanks for the ride last Fri night. Signed a soaking wet blond hitchhiker

EB FROM MATH 229- I'd love to get together sometime Call me 546-6963 Karen

THANK YOU: To all the Asian Night Fashion Show models for doing a great job. It was a pleasure working with each and everyone of you. Thank you again for making us very proud. Rita and Paddy

CONGRATULATIONS SIGMA DELTA TAU on Greek Sing!! You guys are the greatest!!

CONGRATULATIONS SDT! Thank you everyone for participating and making Greek Sing such a success!! I love you all! Love Tiel

"SEAL OF PROPAGLANDA"
Any idea of it's meaning??? C'mon! (Really now)

AMY JOY I've been watching you I think I'm falling in love (Don't we all wish) Love AB

HEY! Saw you at Mechanics Sun. Nite front section between bands black shirt/tan pants can you feel it? Please respond here

CIANOBO & AIMEE SUE Bricks? How about boulders? I love you guys! Remember, Sat. nites next semester's on me! Vivacious

KELLY BOYNE Congratulations on your engagement to Chuck! We love you! Dorene, Ivno, Donna, Jen, Soph

THANKS FOR THE WEEKEND. I had a great time! I love you! Lynn. Thanks for everything love ya Beth

QUENTINS BUY ONE get one free sale Thru May 1st

GOOB - Get a real birthday! Oh, wait! This is the big 21! Now we don't have to worry about getting the booze Love ya -TY

TO NETTY ANOTHER YEAR OLDER, another year wiser, and another year together. Happy 20th birthday. Love always Pete

PETE & JOHN Happy b-day men. Are you happy now Pete? Don't move out yet John. Thursday will be fun! Have a great one, guys! Steve

ATTENTION ALL WOMEN OF UMASS and Amherst college: Be leary of Greg Blaine Pyne. He is a smooth talker who gets around. KM

TO THE GIRL IN BLACK at the Fishbone concert who was standing on the stage because she was from New York, I would like to meet you again. Infatuated? R.S.V.P. -Graceland

TO THE TWO GIRLS from Hellville Sorry, but I can't take credit for Goofy (he was here when I moved in) but would like to meet you. Reply here or pay a visit! Love, Eric

MICHAEL THE DRUMMER — just found your note in my wallet how about 12 April 8pm

SANDY, ANGEL, JESS Thanks for the sign (and the ego!!) -Baby John

KARA - I would rather lose you! Doug

98.6
Sure you're "alright"? I'm just outstanding in soma fields

TO OUR CHI-O LITTLE SISTERS, Rachael and Kara-Congrats on your exchange acceptances! We love you and we'll miss you - so reconsider. Love your big sisters PS We expect lots of cards and gifts

1418 - I love you!

TO THE GIRL WITH short pink hair how about having my babies?

TO THE BARTENDER at Delano's - Thanks for Sunday thur Saturday morning - EM

BILL — No more Pub losers! Thanks for being normal! - MM

GIGI KARRAS Happy Birthday (yesterday! Sorry it's late but we love you anyway love xxys Hi

DANNY FROM MANHATTAN the best borough- interested? Call me Michelle

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SWILLA! WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU WANT A RIDE? Yea-yah!

MISSISSIPPI DAVE remember me? Met you at an Amherst house party last April Motorcycle ride drawing Jerusalem Thought I saw you Bluesail 4/6 Respond here

KAREN W. I'm sorry Please give me a chance Don't throw away everything we have Love, Tom

THREE FEMALES DESPERATELY seeing 3 bedrooms for next year Please call 546-4054

TO THE GIRLS WHICH mean so much to us! Happy birthday! Liz Kathy, Kathy Mary Sharon! Love the guys of the 20th

WANTED: 2 females or males nonsmokers to share a 2 bedroom apt in Brandywine for next year Call Bob 549-5922 or Jeff 546-7442

SENIORS!!
LEAVE YOUR FOOTPRINTS!!
JOIN THE SENIOR CLASS CAMPAIGN
Earn $4.50/hr plus bonuses calling other UMass seniors
Apply at the Memorial Hall Basement or call 545-3509
APPLY TODAY!!

RIDE WANTED

DESPERATELY SEEKING RIDE to Maine or even New Hampshire weekend of 4/14/89 Will share expenses Please call Nicky 546-4809

RIDE NEEDED TO SYRACUSE area weekend of 4/14-4/17 will share expenses leave message Stacy 546-7775

ROOMMATES WANTED

TWO SINGLES OPEN IN HOUSE $187/mo includes heat and water call 253-3860 (Preferably male)

AMITY PLACE CONDO Room available female preferred nonsmoker call 549-9916

ONE FEMALE TO RENT double room townhouse apts available June 1 549-1449

1 or 2 FEMALES, NEAT, responsible, non SMOKERS FOR 1 BEDROOM IN Brittany Manor apt Lease starting in Sept 1 ish mth call 256-8301

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Branywine Apt lease starts April Fully furnished Pond view Call 549-4722

TWO SEMI-QUIET NON SMOKING FUN women looking for two single rooms in cool house preferably in AMherst for Fall please call Kristin 546-9514 leave message Thanks

LOOKING TO LIVE IN HYANNISPORT for summer? We are looking for 3 neat roommates for our beachhouse! Call now 549-7297 ask for Erica

NON-SMOKER FEMALE for one bedroom in prt apt on main st Avail June 1 $242/mo incl Call 253-5918 leave message

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED for Brandywine apt starting 6/1. Call 546-8285

HELP! Female roommate needed to share large bedroom in new luxurious house! Washer/dryer, sundeck, gas heat, central air, more. Only $215 per month! Call Pam now! 546-7318

THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF '89 PLEASE HELP US OUT—CALL 546-6405 or 546-6400 Leave Message

LINGUISTICS, worked Sunday 2/26. Buy you a beer? Call 549-1660 George

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES. Overnight and same day service 665-8873.

SUBLET

TAKE OVER SOUTHWOOD APT lease 6/1 2 bdrm townhouse Call 256-6718

BEDROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE washer, dryer 5 min walk to downtown 10 min walk to campus $350 for entire summer includes all utilities call 253-0707

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bedrooms, house opposite southwest! Consact Kristine 546-7470

AVAILABLE APARTMENT FOR RENT. Furnished center of Amherst call J.C. at 253-3962

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

EXCELLENT OUTDOOR SUMMER
Employment opportunities!
in Lowell, MA area
Advancement opportunities
Call Scott C. at 1-800-922-5579

SUMMER SUBLET

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE! in Brandywine rent negotiable 549-9939 Starts Jun 1

2 BEDROOM APT. $300 available June 1 pool, new carpet, garden plot Sunderland 665-4530

PUFFTON ONE BDRM, some furn, rent negot Call 549-7762 Soon

SUBLET IN NOHO, nice 2 bedroom near center of town $575 586-0958

SUMMER SUBLET AMHERST CENTER 3 bdrm apt rent negotiable 549-7198

3 BEDROOM CONDO, completely furnished, along bus route rent negotiable prefer grad students or older Call 256-0301 after 5

LOOKING FOR TWO PEOPLE to sublet room in a house for the summer own bathrm huge W/ closet & separate entrance located near Brunos on busline rent around $360 call Amy 256-0682

3 SINGLES IN FARMHOUSE on busroute Great summer location $160/month inclusive 253-9047

2 BDRM SOUTHWOOD APT available starting 6/1/89 with Fall option on bus route Call 256-1167 ask for Celia

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedroom townhouse apts available June 1 549-1449

PLEASE SUBLET OUR BRANYWINE apartment call Sue 548-6392 or Inger 546-6397 Leave message

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT rent negot On bus route call 253-7760

SUNNY SPACIOUS APT. in downtown Amherst for 4 people 549-5866

SUBLET MY APT THIS SUMMER in Brandywine 180/mo Nego Call Erin 6-4726

NEED 1 FEMALE TO SUBLET my half of the room in Brandywine apt Rent negot Call 6-8283

TO SUBLET

ROOM IN SO. AMHERST HOUSE Rt 116 available June 1, 1 or 2 older persons Rent negotiable 253-7880

ROOM IN ROLLING GREEN available June 1 Females call for details 253-7841

TRAVEL

TMI STUDENT TRAVEL offers discount international airfares ("major" airlines, not charters") personalized trip planning" group discounts " 617-868-8187

TYPING

"WORDSMITH" professional typing Resumes, papers and more Laserprinting with spellcheck 253-4564

CASES, PAPERS, THESIS, on-campus, affordable, grammar reviewed, dependable, 584-7924, Nancy

AMITY PLACE CONDO WANTED

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENTS want to rent an Amity Place condominium with any information please call Matt at 549-1275

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSING/ROOMS NEEDED this summer call SBMC 256-8615 9am-5pm

RESPONSIBLE, CLEAN MATURE STUDENTS seek 4 plus bedroom house anywhere Will take lease 6-1 Please call Rick 548-4903, Bill 546-3282, or Jake 546-3285

HELP - Rapsonsible students looking to take over lease for 2 bdrm apartment Call Sue at 546-8963

5 RESPONSIBLE GIRLS seeking 4 or 5 bedroom house call 549-1372

4 OR 5 UMASS FEMALES looking for a house to rent 546-8122

MALE STUDENT LOOKING to rent studio apt or room in house or apt near UMass campus Call Greg at 546-7203

WE'D LOVE TO TAKE YOUR 3-4 bedroom lease over starting September 665-8689

LOOKING TO TAKE OVER lease for a 3-4 bedroom house starting 6/1 call 549-1538

LOOKING TO TAKEOVER lease to 3 bdrm apartment. Call Maureen at 6-9743

SPORTS

Connecticut throws a blank at UMass

Tinnerello owns Minutemen in 11-0 blowout

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Derek Dana and the Minutemen dropped an 11-0 decision at Connecticut yesterday afternoon.

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

STORRS, Conn. — If University of Connecticut freshman Sal Tinnerello had one wish, he probably wouldn't use it for a new car, or even to turn 21 a couple of years early.

Tinnerello might very well use his one wish to ask for another game with the University of Massachusetts baseball team this season. Quite simply, he has owned the Minutemen this year.

Yesterday at J.O. Christian Field, Tinnerello went 5-for-5 and drove in five runs to lead the Huskies to an 11-0 pounding of UMass.

The win gives UConn a sweep of the two-game season series and drops the Minutemen to 9-11 on the season.

"We're just trying to be consistent," Tinnerello said. "I've played pretty well against UMass, but I think it's just coincidence."

Possibly, but not likely. Tinnerello's single, three doubles and home run yesterday gave him some impressive season totals against UMass: 8-for-10 with six extra base hits, including three homers.

The Minutemen can concentrate on today's game with Boston University (3 p.m., Lorden Field) knowing that Tinnerello is more than two hours away, helping his team against the University of Rhode Island.

"I can't explain why I'm so hot right now," Tinnerello said. "I've just been seeing good pitches and I feel good at the plate."

But Tinnerello didn't supply all the UConn offense yesterday. The Huskies, 13-10, knocked four UMass pitchers around for 16 hits.

"After our top four pitchers, you never know what's going to happen." UMass coach Mike Stone said. "The pitching wasn't good today and no one helped them out."

Starter Bill Vickers lasted five innings for the Minutemen and gave up five runs. Only one of the runs was earned, though, and it came on a bizarre play.

With one out in the bottom of the second and UConn's Craig MacDonald on second, Tim Cain sent a fly ball deep to center. Brian Bright made a nice catch near the fence but fell, and McDonald scored all the way from second to give the Huskies a 1-0 lead.

In the fifth, two physical errors and one mental error allowed UConn to add four unearned runs, three on a Tinnerello homer, and by the time Vickers left, the Minutemen trailed 5-0.

Rich Graham, Rob Graziano and Doug Dubiel each pitched an inning to finish the game for UMass.

The Huskies, on the other hand, got a complete game from Pete Walker. The righty gave up just five hits, struck out six and walked four.

In the first meeting between the teams, Walker pitched 3 and 1/3 innings of relief and allowed only a solo homer to Bright.

"Walker did a real good job last time against UMass," UConn coach Andy Baylock said. "Actually he's pitched well for us every time out this year."

And his teammates, led by Tinnerello, made sure he had a cushion to work with.

"We have some holes and they were seriously exploited," Stone said. "I thought we had better talent than this."

Men's lax notebook

Gorillas rise to 13th in poll

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team has climbed one spot to 13th in the latest United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association poll.

Apparently those in the know still are unimpressed with the level of competition the Gorillas (6-1, but the New Hampshire win was too late for consideration) have faced thus far this season. There are no less than six teams ranked ahead of them that have already lost at least two games.

Of course, the poll has never been too scientific anyway. UMass was ranked fifth by the poll in preseason, and then the first week of the season had dropped out because it had not played any games to date. Question is, how can a team see its preseason stock dropped that far just because it hasn't played yet?

If the season were to end today, the Gorillas wouldn't even be guaranteed of making the NCAA playoffs. Only 12 teams get in from Division I, including the top 11 teams in the land along with an automatic bid from the "West." This will assure that some team like Sonoma State will be rubbing elbows with the big boys come the middle of next month while more deserving teams will be out in the cold.

But UMass will have plenty of chances to make an upward climb. Yale, the team's next opponent (Saturday in New Haven, Conn.) is ranked ninth with a 6-2 record. No. 7 Harvard (5-1) comes up April 26 in Cambridge, and No. 2 Syracuse (6-1, with only a one-goal loss to top-ranked Johns Hopkins) invades the Stadium May 6.

After Hopkins and Syracuse are Loyola, Maryland and Navy in the top five, followed by North Carolina, Harvard, Penn, Yale and Cornell in the top 10. Towson State, Hofstra, UMass, Adelphi and Virginia round out the poll.

* * *

It may still be reasonably early, but several Gorillas have already passed last year's point totals.

Sophomore attack Jim McAleavey picked up three assists (and a 15-round split decision after being pushed into the net) in the team's 16-8 win over New Hampshire Sunday. This gives him 31 for the season, already

continued on page 15

Women's lax to see Crimson today

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse coach Patti Bossio is not waiting for any approvals from the Amherst Zoning Board Commission.

She'll set up shop on Totman Field today (3 p.m.) with a new look defense in an attempt to trap Harvard University.

It may be hard to start from scratch seven games into the season but in the midst of a 1-5 year Bossio needs to find a remedy for her struggling Gazelles.

Now, here's a little basketball lingo. UMass will employ a 3-1-2-2-1 zone on the Crimson. Bossio calls it an eight-meter fan.

The Gazelles had been matching up man to man for the first five games. However, four losses in a row prompted Bossio to make some major changes.

She started by implementing this zone Sunday in a game against Colgate University. Things started out a little shaky in the first half as UMass fell behind 7-4. But the Gazelles only needed one half to get accustomed to the new game plan and limited the Red Raiders to three goals in the second half.

The new strategy has also benefitted the attack.

"I think one of the reasons why we weren't scoring a lot is because our best shooters were running around, exhausting themselves on defense," Bossio said. "When they got the ball and took the shot, they were just so tired that they couldn't take a real good shot."

"This way, with a zone, I think we save them a little bit. Cathy Fuhrman's not running all over the field. She's in one spot and she's able to get out quickly on the breakout."

Every defense does have its weaknesses though. In lacrosse, there's a rule called obstructing free space to the goal. No player's body or stick can be in the free space at the eight meter mark when the opponent is attempting a shot. Violation will result in a free position shot. That call hurt the Gazelles on Sunday.

"It's a crucial call because you give up a free shot on goal," Bossio said. "If a team can work the ball around the zone quick enough, they can get that shooting space call. That is something we just worked on now to iron out."

Harvard may be the toughest club that the Gazelles have run into this season. The Crimson are 4-0, ranked No. 1 in New England, and are on a mission after getting knocked out of the semi-finals at the NCAA's Final Four by Temple University last year.

Most of the defense from last year's squad is still intact for the Crimson but the good news for UMass is that the Ivy Leaguers are only averaging just over nine goals a game. Most of their scoring comes from the midfield and defense where Karen Everling is the leading scorer with six goals and three assists. Bossio said that she wants to keep the score under double digits and slow the tempo on the offensive end.

"We're not fast enough man to man and Harvard is just blowing everybody away," Bossio said. "We have to minimize the shots taken on Liz (sophomore goaltender Liz Keats)."

"If we have the fast break, great," Bossio said. "If not, let's run our offense and keep running it and running it and take time off the clock. Wednesday against Harvard, I just want to hold on to the ball."

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

The women's lacrosse team looks to end a four-game losing streak when it hosts Harvard today at Totman Field.

WEATHER	NEWS	SPORTS
Cloudy today in the 40's, with rain tonight. Tomorrow, clearing and in the 50's.	UMass professor wins $18,000 Common Wealth Award for sociology. Page 3.	Pinch hitting gives UMass a 6-5 victory over BU in extra innings. Page 24.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 48

Collegian photo by Jason Dauntgyer

SMOOTH SAILING — A member of the University of Massachusetts Parachute Club comes in for a safe landing yesterday during a demonstration near the campus pond.

Talk of another hike irks UMass students

Jenifer proposes a $108 tuition hike

By ALLEN BERNARD
with MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students reacted with indignation yesterday to the prospect of a $108 rise in tution for next fall.

"I don't think I'll be coming here next semester," said sophomore Judy Dorato. "I can't afford it."

Under the plan, recommended Tuesday to the Board of Regents by board Chancellor Franklyn Jenifer, tuition at the Amherst and Boston campuses would rise from $1,404 to $1,512. The board will vote on the proposal during its May 9 meeting.

Regents spokesman Terry Zoulas said an increase at the Amherst campus would be subtracted from the $230 emergency curriculum fee approved by the UMass Trustees last week, in effect, nullifying the hike. "My understanding is that [the fee] is going to be reduced dollar for dollar for the tuition increase. So in effect, it won't make any difference for [the Amherst campus]," he said.

But Paul Page, vice chancellor for administration and finance, said yesterday the University "has made not overtures" to absorb a tuition hike with the curriculum fee.

"That's not to say that won't happen," Page said. "But we'll just have to wait and see what the budget is. Any discussion right now is just premature." Page added that Zoulas' suggestion of a dollar for dollar absorbtion "is the first I've heard of that."

Jennifer Matusiewicz, a first year student, said of the proposal: "Not again! I'm very angry about that. There are so many extra little bills — these fees are just incredible. It seems every semester they're pushing the cost up."

Junior Doug Miller said, "It's going to make things more difficult for me. There are a lot of people where every increase makes the difference between whether they come back next semester."

Zoulas said those students in tight spots will be helped through less stringent financial aid guidelines regarding the family contribution towards tuition.

Under the present guidelines if the family contribution is determined to be greater than $3,000, no state financial aid is available to the student. Under the new guidelines, that cut-off point will be upped to $3,500 enabling 1,400 more students to qualify for assistance, Zoulas said.

continued on page 8

Survey: Less drinking, more tripping

By REID YOSHIDA
Collegian Correspondent

Undergraduates at the University of Massachusetts claim to be less "drunk" and more "tripped" than in previous years, according to a survey conducted by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office.

The 1988 SAREO survey, which asked 280 randomly selected undergraduates numerous questions on alcohol and drug use, showed that drunk driving and alcohol intoxication has slightly decreased, while hallucinogen use has nearly doubled from 1986 figures.

"Students are a lot more conscious and aware about drinking too much and getting behind the wheel," said David Kraft, executive director of the University Health Services.

Kraft said his department is more concerned with alcohol abuse and has stepped up the amount of alcohol awareness programs to educate students on alcohol and its effects.

"As far as hallucinogens go, that [statistic] may be a variation," he said. "Use patterns change over the years, but [a hallucinogen] is a risky drug."

The survey reported that 49.5 percent of UMass undergraduates have used marijuana at least once in the past year. That figure is about the same as in 1986, while cocaine use is nearly half of what it was in 1986, the survey said.

In another recent survey, UMass sociology professor Anthony Harris found that female students have decreased their cocaine use and drunk driving, while male students have increased in both areas.

"Females seem to be more deterred by the negative publicity surrounding drug use in general," Harris said.

While alcohol use on campus has decreased, UMass police statistics show that the number of alcohol-related arrests has steadily increased in the past two years.

Police records show that in 1986 there were 282 alcohol-related arrests at UMass, compared with 373 arrests in 1988.

"Many calls are from students wanting us to assist them in helping control other drunk students," said John Luippold, deputy chief of Public Safety.

"I think students are making a big difference and have a real desire to help make UMass a flagship school," he said.

Most students, however, see no difference in the amount of alcohol or drug use. "It's not seen as much now," senior Linda Dalton said. "When I came here in '84, if you were legal you could drink on campus. Now you can't even drink in the halls with a Coke bottle."

Julie Elkins, residence director in John Adams Tower, said students have not changed their drinking habits, but alcohol and drug use is not as visible as before, because of new programs and stiffer penalties administered by police and school officials.

Collegian file photo

Alcohol appeal among students has diminished somewhat, a recent survey suggests . . . but more students admit using hallucinogens.

CAG election losers plan to protest

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Infuriated by what they call a defeat "caused by negative campaigning and blatant lies," presidential candidates Ted Chambers and Robb Smith plan to formally protest Tuesday's Commuter Area Government election today, Chambers said last night.

"We estimate more negative campaigning was done than positive campaigning," Chambers said. "There were literally thousands and thousands of posters that said that there wasn't going to be a spring concert because Robb and I stole funds."

Chambers and Smith were defeated by Tim Reilly and Alex Zarganes by four votes, 192-188, in the election. According to election coordinator Jennifer MacNeish, it is "very possible" the victory was caused by the onslaught of misleading posters, taped up in several off-campus apartment complexes.

"I think it's very possible," she said. "People were talking about the completely fabricated information at the ballot boxes. I feel it may have swung the election by the four votes."

MacNeish, who said she had not talked to either set of candidates since the election results were announced, said she wants to sit with both parties and members of governmental affairs to "get everyone's opinion before making a decision."

She said that it was difficult to say at this point whether another election would occur, although that is possible.

"I wasn't really happy with the way the election went," she said.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation: 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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Sugar Ray Robinson AP photo

Former champ dies at 63

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson, a five-time middleweight champion considered by many boxing experts to be the greatest pound-for-pound fighter ever, died Wednesday at Brotman Medical Center. He was 63.

"It appears to be of natural causes," said Los Angeles County coroner's spokesman Bob Dambacher. The coroner's office was involved because it had been some time since Robinson had seen his doctor, Dambacher said.

Robinson, born Walker Smith in Detroit, won the welter-weight title in 1946. He went on to win the middleweight title an unprecendented five times from 1951, when he knocked out Jake LaMotta, to 1958 when he beat Carmen Basilio.

He lost only 19 of his 202 professional fights.

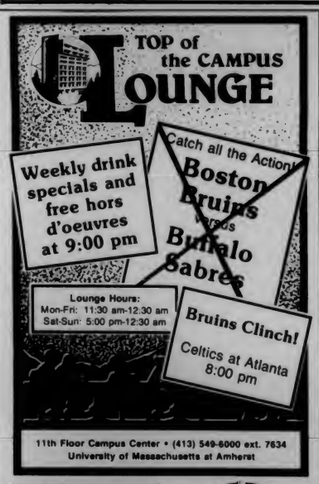
Judy Davis, a spokeswoman for the hospital, said Robinson was brought to the emergency room by paramedics at 9:55 a.m., accompanied by his wife, Millie. He was pronounced dead at 10:09 a.m., Dambacher said.

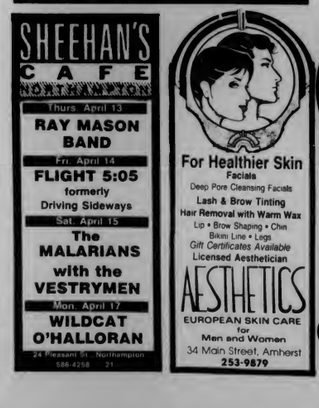
Ms. Davis declined to described Robinson's symptoms.

"We will be investigating the circumstances surrounding his demise and taking care of the cause and manner of death," Damdacher said.

"It does not appear at this time there will be an autopsy. We will know more tomorrow.

In Las Vegas, boxing promoter bob Arum said Robinson had been in poor health for some time.





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LOCAL

Burgers — not lobsters for Central

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

This year's Central Spring Fling will be all turf and no surf. The Undergraduate Senate last night rejected a plea by the Central Area Government for a $3,500 transfer so it could serve lobster at its annual celebration. Instead, the senate awarded the area $950 for hamburgers, hotdogs, condiments, charcoal, ice and soda.

The event, one-day festival for Central area residents, has been held as a clambake in the past, offering lobsters and other seafood for a feast.

The money CAG requested belongs to Central residents but is regulated by the senate through the Student Activities Trust Fund. Student Government Association Treasurer Laura Filkins said a slight deficit in Central's revenue account, resulting from poor programming during the year, changed the menu to barbecue fare.

Several senators charged Central Area President Stewart Fife, who did not attend the meeting, with causing the deficit by neglecting his programming duties and opposed the transfer claiming it is unfair to other area governments.

"It was an exorbitant amount," said Sen. Todd Lever. "They were supposed to program during the year.

Fife could not be reached for comment last night.

Filkins, who opposed the transfer calling it a "shortcut," said area governments are supposed to use their SATF-allocated funds to hold programs, such as movie nights or other activities, and then deposit profits from these events into the revenue account.

"I don't think they did the amount of programs they should have," she said. "I think $950 is plenty."

Sen. John Silveria, who petitioned the senate in place of Fife, attempted to shave $2,000 off the original request but this refined proposal also met opposition on the senate floor.

Several people claimed the entire proposal waived the Student Government Association by-laws, which normally prohibit such transactions to insure that governments will provide programming for their residents.

"You don't need $1,500 for a one-day event," said Stephanie Orefice, student trustee. "In reality, we shouldn't be giving them anything because we're waiving our by-laws."

"It's the students' money and it's their decision to have this food," Silveria said, adding that the senate should not "punish" Central residents because their area leaders "messed up."

In other business, the senate unanimously moved to thank Gerry Grady, who has served for 30 years as director of community relations, for his fine service to the University, students and the community.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

MODEL STUDENTS — Students of Art 260, a clay sculpture class, put the finishing touches on their mock shanty yesterday near the real Cutback City.

Prof honored with $18,000 award

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts sociology professor Alice S. Rossi has been selected as a Common Wealth Award recipient for excellence in her profession.

Rossi, who has taught undergraduate and graduate courses at UMass since 1974, will join prominent figures such as former Secretary of State George P. Schultz and broadcast journalist David Brinkley in Wilmington, Del. later this month at a reception to honor the winners.

"The award is absolutely well-deserved for her, and she is travelling with the type of company she should be," said Gerald Platt, chairman of the sociology department at UMass.

The American Sociological Association nominated Rossi for the award, citing her analysis on the status of women as compared with men in modern societies, and her research on how work and family roles intertwine and effect socities.

The awards, an $18,000 cash gift and a sculptured metal trophy, will be presented on April 28.

"I will give the money away, partly to my children and grandchildren, and part to a public purpose," Rossi said.

Rossi has taught Human Sexuality and Feritilty, Sociology and Parenthood, Adult Developement, Study of Lives and Family Theory and Research at UMass.

The Common Wealth Awards recognize outstanding achievement and serve as incentive for future contribution to the recipients' field. The awards, which have been in existence since 1979, were established by the late Ralph Hayes, a philanthropist who dedicated much of his life to raising and managing charitable funds.

In his will, Hayes left a trust fund under the direction of the Executory of the Bank of Delaware. Members of the bank's board of directors select winners each year.

"If there were anything that got me reading and thinking seriously, it was sex discrimination," Rossi said.

"A personal experience of extreme sexual discrimination at the University of Chicago" influenced her career objectives, she said.

After her experience at the University of Chicago, Rossi spent six months writing her first major work on sexual

continued on page 5

Recycling effort slated for fall

By NATHAN KRYSTALL
Collegian Correspondent

A campus-wide recycling program at the University of Massachusetts scheduled to begin next semester will encompass residence halls and administrative and office buildings, according to John Findley, co-chair of the "Jniversity Recycling Committee.

The program was instituted because of a new town regulation under which the Amherst landfill will no longer accept recyclable material from UMass as of next year, Findley said.

Committee co-chair Marty Smith, senior architect for the physical plant, said the committee had hired Earthworm, a Boston- based consulting firm, to help set up the program.

Earthworm will make proposals regarding recyclable materials, such as where materials are to be taken, and estimated costs of the program, he said.

Findley said the recyclable materials will include newspaper, white paper, computer paper, glass and, possibly, cardboard and aluminum.

One focus of the program will be educating students, faculty and administrative staff about which material can be recycled and where to put them, Smith said.

He said students may be hired through the program, possibly as work-study positions.

"But all plans are contingent on the availability of funding," Smith said.

Some organizations have already begun recycling programs at the University.

The Recycling Department, which employs one full-time worker and three students, collects white paper and computer paper for recycling from 51 office buildings on campus, according to Bill Barrett, assistant director for administrative services.

Also in existence is the University Recyclers, a student recycling organization.

"The University Recyclers are our link with the students," Smith said.

Student forms recycling group

Tonight, like every Thursday night this semester, Randy Bray will drive to Butterfield Residence Hall and sort out the paper and glass the residents there leave for him.

And then it's off to the recycling center at the Amherst Landfill to recycle them.

Bray, a natural resource studies major, also collects material from Brett House and his home, Field Residence Hall.

Bray said he feels recycling should be a top priority for everyone. "We have to strive as a society to be as least impacting on the environment as possible," he said.

Along with Sherill Baldwin, who wants to create a major through the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration program combining solid wasted management, recycling and education.

Bray has formed a group named the University Recyclers which presently consists of 25 students and will hopefully soon be an RSO, he said.

"We've submitted a constitution and are waiting to hear from the [the Student Government Association] on our status," he said.

Baldwin said that when the campus-wide recycling effort starts next semester, University Recyclers will concentrate on student education,

"A lot of people want to get involved with recycling. If we set up a solid base on this campus for recycling, we can keep it going forever," she said.

— NATHAN KRYSTALL

NPR show examines racism

The second part of a National Public Radio show about racism at the University of Massachusetts will air today at 5:30 p.m. on "All Things Considered" on WFCR, 88.5 FM.

The show is "an opportunity for Black and White students to talk about their experiences with race and race relations at UMass," said producer Michael Fields.

Fields said UMass was chosen for the show because of the racial incidents that have occured on campus in recent years and for the University's size.

"It's a campus that's had some problems with race relations in the past," he said.

Field believes UMass' large size will enable him to make the program relevant to other large universities across the country.

The show consists of three panel discussions held at UMass. One panel was mixed with Blacks and Whites talking about the racism issue, one panel was composed of only Black participants and one panel of only Whites, he said.

"Basically we try to give the student perspective," he said, "not the expert's."

—ALLEN BERNARD

PHI BETA KAPPA

Nu Chapter of Massachusetts

University of Massachusetts at Amherst

The Coordinating Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Frederick Byron, Jr., and Nu Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa are pleased to announce new members elected from the Junior and Senior classes. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest and most prestigious American honor society in the Liberal Arts. It was founded at the College of William and Mary on December 5, 1776. Yale's chapter was formed in 1780, Harvard's in 1781. During the next century additional chapters were added and in 1983 a national organization called the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa was created. At present, only 237 liberal arts colleges or universities have been accredited by the national organization and permitted to form chapters. In New England only six public institutions are so recognized.

Candidates do not apply for membership nor is application made on their behalf. They are nominated by the chapter's faculty members on the basis of their academic records as shown on their transcripts. Candidates must be majors in one of the three faculties of the College of Art and Sciences and must satisfy certain grade-point, foreign language, and distribution requirements set by the national organization. Approximately 4% of Seniors with the strongest academic records are elected each year; one half of 1% of Juniors are selected.

For information on Phi Beta Kappa and its chapter at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, visit the Phi Beta Kappa display near the card catalogue in the Tower Library.

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Amy N. Teare	ENGLISH-UH
Giselle E. Torres	COMM

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For Fall 1989

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Students at all levels of German, Japanese or Spanish are encouraged to apply. Required courses are credited through appropriate language departments.
Information and registration meeting for all students interested in living in the Language Suite(s) for next year:

Tuesday, April 18, 1989
8:30 PM
Brown House Lounge

Housing assignments and registration for the program will take place **only** at this meeting. Please plan to attend if you are seriously considering the Language Suite(s).

For more information contact: Residential Academic Programs
Rm. B-35 Brett House 545-2882 Hrayr Tamzarian or Joe Battista

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9 - 5 in Rms. 177/178 of the **Campus Center. Call 545-2874 or 545-0848** for info & appointments.

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INDEX 103 Campus Center/UMass, Amherst 545-0848

Alice Rossi

Rossi

continued from page 3

equality. "Equality between the Sexes: An Immodest Proposal," appeared in *Daedalus* in the spring of 1964.

"Her publication in *Daedulus* was pace setting for people, both men and women, on equal rights for women," said Platt. "She has been a force in the department and brought light to the university."

"When a person takes a position as I did [in *Daedulus*], a natural flow of events follows," Rossi said. "One thing leads to another."

One thing led to a number of things for Rossi. Rossi is one of the founding members of the National Organization for Women. "In 1966, a small group of people got together in Washington D.C. and established the by-laws, and formally launched it," she said. "We served as the board of directors until chapters were established."

As a member of the Advisory Board of the Committee on Marriage and Divorce from 1968 to 1971, she served as a consultant to the National Conference of Commissioners of Uniform State Laws when the commission wrote the no-fault divorce law.

Rossi, a mother of three, said she used her experiences as a parent in writing her new book, *Of Human bonding: Parent-Child Relations across the Life Course.*

"I drew upon my own experiences watching the transition of my children through adolescence and adulthood. The changes have contributed to my book," she said.

The new book is expected to be on the shelves in the fall.

The status of women is improving in some respects, and is still grim in others, Rossi said.

"There's been a radical change in the occupational choice of women. Women are moving into jobs that pay better and they stay in the labor force for a longer time, with only short absences," she said.

"Women are now considered co-bread winners. This is better for all, there's less pressure on the man to make the money, because there's a partner to bring money in, they share the responsibilty. The mother works, so the father doesn't have to overwork," she said.

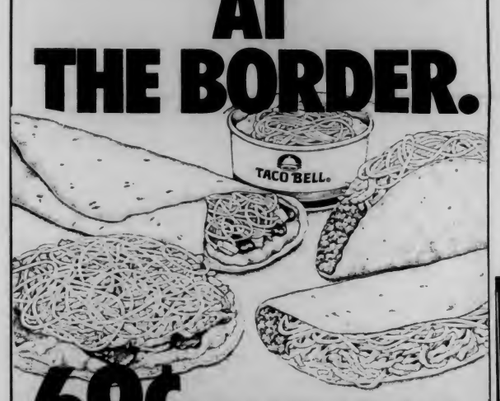
Children also benefit because they see more of the father Rossi said.

Despite the advancement of women in the workforce, there is an increasing number of women and children in poverty, she said.

"There are too many single headed households. It's a long battle ahead of unsolved problems," Rossi said.

Rossi's husband Peter, also a sociology professor at UMass, received the Common Wealth Award in 1985. Alice Rossi said, "It took the edge off being the recipient this year. If you believe your spouse deserves the award, and only you are honored, it takes away some of our pleasure."

LOOK WHAT'S GOING DOWN AT THE BORDER.



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Collegian photo by Jason Taierman

FUTURE UMIES – Hundreds of children from local elementary schools converged at Haigus Mall yesterday for a tour of the campus.

Women's Forum

March Against Pornography

There will be a march protesting pornography on Saturday down Pleasant Street in downtown Amherst, beginning at 11:45 a.m. with an assembly in Amherst Commons. The Coalition for Non-Oppressive Sexuality invites marchers to bring banners and signs to the rally and march.

MGSA Women's Workshops and Luncheon

The Minority Graduate Student Association is sponsoring six morning workshops Saturday on increasing social awareness of those issues currently affecting Native American, African-American, Latino-American, and Asian-American women. The workshops will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in CC Rooms 162 and 173, and will be followed by a luncheon buffet at 12 noon. Contact Toya Wyatt, chair, Luncheon committee at 256-1046 or Donna Goodleaf, treasurer, MGSA at either 545-0327 or 549-3203.

Lecture on Pornography

Andrea Dworkin, feminist author and Anti-Pornography Activist, will be speaking on Pornography and Civil Rights this Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in Stoddard Auditrium at Smith College, Elm Street, Northhampton. This free event is sponsered by the Women's Resource Center and the Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance of Smith College in conjunction with the Ad Hoc Anti-Pornography Committee of Northampton.

Move-A-Thon

Necessities/Necesidades announces its 4th annual Fund raising Move-A-Thon on Saturday, May 13th at 12 noon at the Unitarian Church in Northampton. The event will help raise funds and awareness of Necessities/Necesidades so that services can be maintained for battered women and their children. People of all ages are invited to seek sponsors for the 5 km Move-A-Thon.

STUDENT AFFAIRS INFORMATION SERVICES

IDB/TIPS

COUNSELING PERIOD
ENDS TOMORROW AT 5 P.M.

Questions about Academic Procedures?
Call 545-1540 and ask for
these tapes by number:

1026	Access to your Academic Records
1012	Auditing Courses
1020	Changing your Major
1009	Credit Load
1031	Graduation Requirements
1032	Pass/Fail Option
1033	Repeat Option
1317	State Residency and Appeals Process
1038	Study Abroad

REMINDER: WEDNESDAY APRIL 19 IS A MONDAY SCHEDULE

see page 17 of the Student Telephone Directory for a complete listing of TIPS tapes

IF YOU HAVE FURTHER QUESTIONS CALL IDB (545-1555)
Information Data Bank (IDB)
Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS)

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

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are now being accepted.

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Come down to the Collegian Business Office in the Campus Center (Rm. 113) to pick up a job application and submit it no later than
Monday, April 24th.

M/F - EOE

IMPORTANT ROOM CHOOSING INFORMATION

THEME COMMUNITY ASSIGNMENT INFORMATION

Looking for an alternative? Consider one of our Theme Communities. These are smaller communities within residence halls which bring residents together around a common interest.

Butterfield Coop Information Meeting

Students interested in living in the Butterfield Coop for the Fall 1989 semester must attend the Butterfield Informational Meeting. This meeting will be held:

Wednesday, April 19
at 8 p.m.
Butterfield Main Lounge

Brett Student Diversity Corridor

Students wishing to move to Brett to live on the Student Diversity Corridor, which brings students together through discussion of social issues, must attend the information meeting. This meeting will be held:

Tuesday, April 18
at 6:30 p.m.
Brett 4th Floor Lounge

Study Intensive Communities

Residents looking for an envirenment which places emphasis on creating 'quiet space' for academic pursuits should attend an Information seesion at:

Tuesday, April 18
at 7:30 p.m.
Brooks Main Lobby Lounge

Thursday, April 13
at 7 p.m.
Baker Main Lounge

Wellness Corridor

Wellness Corridor is an option designed for students committed to a sober lifestyle. Anyone interested in participating in this corridor community must attend the Informational meeting. This meeting will be held:

Thursday, April 13
at 8 p.m.
Greenough Main Lounge

Older Students Communities

These communities in Wheeler and McNamara will feature a mature environment and activities designed for older undergraduates. Anyone who is 23 or older interested in moving to this community must attend an information meeting. These meetings will be held:

Thursday, April 20
at 7p.m.
Wheeler Main Lounge

Thursday, April 20
at 8:00 p.m.
McNamara Main Lounge

Spanish, German and Japanese Language Suites

If you are interested in living in one of these language suites, you must attend an information meeting. This meeting will be held:

Tuesday, April 18
at 8:30 p.m.
Brown Main Lounge

Human Kindness Community

This community is seeking to foster a spirit of human kindness and service. Anyone interested in living in this community must attend an information meeting:

Wednesday, April 19
at 7 p.m.
Lewis Main Lounge

International Community

This community provides for exposure to a variety of cultures and philosophies. Anyone interested in this community must attend an information meeting:

Wednesday, April 19
at 6:30 p.m.
Thatcher Main Lounge

Gorman Multicultural Living Program

Providing a positive living environment for students of color, this community intends to focus on the diverse academic, social and cultural interests of its members as well as providing residence hall leadership opportunities. Anyone interested in this community must attend an information meeting:

Thursday, April 6
at 6 p.m.
Gorman Main Lounge

Anyone interested in living in one of these Theme Communities but is unable to attend the meeting should contact the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore, 545-2100. Thank you.

■ CAG election

continued from page 1

Reilly said last night that Chambers and Smith should not protest the election.

"The ballots were counted three times," Reilly said, adding that negative campaigning is an unfortunate part of every election.

"That's just politics," he said. "We cannot control negative campaigning. I watched people ripping down my posters and I didn't say anything. That's just part of the election."

"Four votes is the same as 200. We won, and that's it," he said.

Reilly said negative campaigning could have hurt he and Zarganes as much as Chambers and Smith, since voters may have either avoided the ballot boxes, or voted for Chambers and Smith assuming the posters – five different ones in the past week – were placed by Reilly and Zarganes.

"People were talking about completely fabricated information at the ballot boxes." – Election coordinator Jennifer MacNeish

According to MacNeish, however, election officials do not believe Reilly and Zarganes were at fault. Both Zarganes and Reilly have denied involvement in placing or producing posters.

However, several other students, including Student Government Association Sens. W. Greg Rothman, Brian Darling, and former SGA presidential candidate Josh Gordon, have been accused by Chambers of producing and placing flyers.

Rothman denied involvement, while Darling refused to comment and Gordon said he would not deny being involved in the production or placement of posters.

Reilly said another point to consider is that a second election would not necessarily mean an end to negative campaigning.

"It will be worse than the first election," he said. "There would be more accusations of ballot stuffing and illegal voters – it would just be a new can of worms and another distasteful election."

Still, Chambers and Smith say they were nothing short of robbed of victory.

"If students understood the extent of negative campaigning [in the election], I believe they would be outraged, and I believe they would want another election," Chambers said.

Classroom heterosexism discussed

By NATHAN KRYSTALL
Collegian Correspondent

Pseudonyms have been used in some cases to protect the identities of students

There is an assumption by University of Massachusetts professors and students alike that gays do not exist in the classroom, according to Tony, a gay student.

This and other instances of homophobia and heterosexism have been the common experience of several lesbian, bisexual and gay students who spoke yesterday in the Campus Center on the "Let us teach you" panel, part of the UMass' sixth annual Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Awareness Week.

The meeting of 35 people, organized jointly by the faculty staff group for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns and the Office of Human Relations, gave faculty, students and staff a chance to hear the students' experience.

"The individual stories give us concrete examples [of heterosexism and homophobia], and help us in developing strategies on dealing with it," said University Ombudsperson Howard Gadlin, who moderated the forum.

Several students cited examples, particulary from foreign language classes, where teachers ask individuals students to describe their boyfriend or girlfriend, assuming the students are involved in female-male relationships.

"Much of the heterosexism in the classroom is subtle and therefore its hard to openly confront it," said Susan, a bisexual student. Fears of the reactions by teachers and other students are other reasons that these issues are not confronted, students said.

Mary, however, said there has generally been a worsening attitude toward the gay community and that students feel more empowered to speak in a heterosexist manner.

"We have to make teachers feel they have a responsibility to address homophobia," she said.

Felice Yeskel, program director for lesbian, gay and bisexual concerns in the Office of Human Relations, said she was concerned that so few faculty showed up considering all the individual invitations that were sent to them.

Student assaulted, car reported stolen

A woman told police she was assaulted Tuesday night while walking on campus near Bartlett Hall. She said a tall, slim man with a dark complexion approached her from behind and grabbed her.

The assailant ran off when other people arrived to the vicinity, according to police. Police are investigating the incident.

A 1982 Toyota Corona was reported stolen from E lot Tuesday. An estimate of the vehicle was not available.

In other police reports:

- A chemistry reference book was reported stolen Tuesday from a lab in Hasbrouck.
- Two vehicles parked in lot 40 were hit Tuesday by a third vehicle, police said. Witnesses are working with police to identify the vehicle. Damage was estimated at $400.
- A woman reported damage to the side mirror and taillight of her vehicle parked in lot 22 Tuesday.
- A man reported his vehicle parked in E lot Tuesday was broken into and a radar detector and stereo were stolen. There was also extensive damage to the interior of the vehicle, police said. Damage was estimated at $300.
- A 28-year-old Amherst man was arrested Tuesday on an outstanding warrant from the Massachusetts State Police after he was stopped for a wrong way violation on Sylvan access road.

– BETH GATELY

■ tuition hike

continued from page 1

"In all cases [financial aid] will cover the proposed increases. It is geared to help middle to lower income families," he said.

Zoulas said the average amount of aid for the 1,400 new recipients will be between $200 and $300, he said.

This tuition increase will be the second such raise in as many years making for a total increase of 15 percent over 1987 levels.

This increase, as with the last, will fall under the tuition retention plan instituted by the Regents last year to aid state colleges and Universities in raising funds, Zoulas said.

Provost Richard O'Brien said the tuition increase is a necessary evil that must be considered to insure that the campus has enough money to provide students with a quality education.

"We are in a very delicate position," O'Brien said, "it isn't that we're well off – we're pretty much on the edge. If it turns out we need it to provide a quality education, then I'm in favor of it."

There is concern among some on campus such as the Massachusetts Society of Professors, that an increase of tuition while a tuition retention plan is in effect allows the Legislature to cut an equal amount from public higher education's budget.

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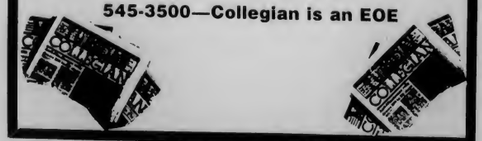

Murray D's

Headin' home for the weekend.

Due to the Holiday Weekend Murray D's will not be open this Friday evening. We look forward to seeing you next Friday at Murray D's.

MURRAY D. LINCOLN CAMPUS CENTER

AP photo

SKYLINE ART – Artist Paul Shea of Waltham paints the downtown Boston scene yesterday along Franklin Street, where the retired art teacher set up his easel.

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Howard Ziff, UMass Professor since 1971; Reporter & Asst. City Editor, Chicago Daily News

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113 Campus Center

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(FINAL DAYS SALE ENDS SATURDAY 15th)

Don Gleason's has "kicked off" the 1989 camping season, with it's "Annual Spring Celebration Sale". This is our largest sale of the year and selected items throughout the store will be on sale: Tents, Sleeping Bags, Air Mats, Foam Pads, Coolers, Stoves, Lanterns, Camp Sets, Dining Flys, Back Packs, Daypacks, Propane Tanks, etc. Shop early for best selection.

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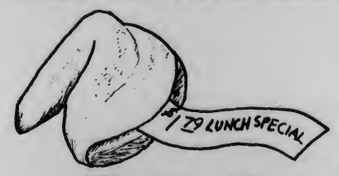

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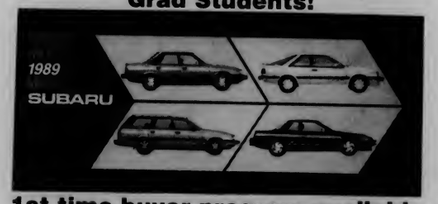

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Election reflections

The Student Government Association election is history at this point, but I can't help wanting to voice some of my reflections and raising questions I've had on the race. I am just conceited enough to think you may want to hear my thoughts and questions.

Reflection –1: Nightmare on my floor. (The night before election day) I wrap myself in a modest towel adorned with colorful pictures of Mickey, Pluto and Goofy. As I step into my hall with only a thin piece of quality fabric to protect me from the world, someone

Jon Z. Bowzer

grabs my hand and pumps it with vigor, "Hi, I'm Josh!" I scream.

Reflection –2: Lunch in the Berkshire Dining Commons. I'm cornered by a "Jay Miller wanna be" that advises me with much emotional arm waving to vote for Guy Glodis.

"Why?" I asked, keeping my queries short and simple.

"Because he's the only one running that's going to –**&–ing do anything." He hands me a leaflet.

"Says here that Guy is going to fight the alcohol policy," I remark. "Don't you think he's wasting his time? I'll bet you the remaining meals left on my meal plan that the policy gets stricter before it becomes more lenient."

"Yeah, but, well he's the only one running that's gonna –*&–ing do anything." At every question I ask, this campaign manager repeats the same phrase. I briefly imagine myself running for office with this bozo as my right hand man. But only briefly, because it's only funny at first.

Reflection –3: (A dream) I'm watching the speech of an SGA candidate that has had the whole campus a buzz. The Student Union Ballroom is packed, awaiting the pre-election address. I claw my way to the front punching and kicking.

The man of the hour strolls to the podium, surrounded by supporters and led by his mom. "I'm not going to beat around the bush," he begins modestly. "If elected . . . this will look great on my resume. Thank you and good night."

Seeking the Opinion of the Unwashed Masses: I decided to go out and see the reactions of the average working-class student on the past election. I polled 257 people under the age of 25 at random, of the 257 people polled 32 percent thought that SGA stood for the Sylvan Gay Alliance.

When asked if they thought the candidates addressed the various issues that had direct influence upon the social and educational status of this institution and those students who attended this institution, 28 percent said "yes", twenty-two percent answered "no", while a whopping fifty-three percent said, "Please repeat the question."

When asked if the election were re-run with the same candidates today, would you still vote the same way: 67 percent said they would if they could remember who they voted for. 14 percent said that they didn't understand the question.

When asked if they were surprised that Tracy Davis controlled over 60 percent of the vote after the *Minuteman* predicted in their March 20th edition that ". . . the average UMass student is not taking the Davis campaign seriously," 41 percent polled admitted that they do not read the *Minuteman*. 29 percent answered that they do not take the *Minuteman* seriously, and 30 percent were undecided.

When asked if they thought that the majority of the candidates ran for the SGA seat in order to beef up their resumes, 50 percent said "Can't be!," 30 percent said "yes" and the remaining 20 percent refused to comment.

When asked if they cared if they were ever polled again, 60 percent said, "no," 35 percent answered "yes" and five percent said they'd get back to me.

As a final thought, I'd like to say that I'm glad the election is over and that I'm elated that all of those flyers are gone. And although I'm not especially bright, I think that the best person won. Which just goes to show you that America isn't all that bad.

Jon Bowser is a Collegian *columnist*

They said it . . .

"We do not know what immutable differences in behavior, nature, ability, or possibility exist between men and women . . . But it is clear that, until social expectations for men and women are equal and just, until equal respect is provided for both men and women, our answers to the questions of ummutable differences, of "true" nature, of who should be the scientist and who should be the secretary, will simply reflect our prejudices."

Naomi Weisstein

• • •

"The emphasis must be not on the right to abortion but on the right to privacy and reproductive control."

Ruth Bader Ginsberg

The search for a realistic magazine

I can't read women's magazines anymore.

I used to. Just for a laugh. The things they'd tell me were hilarious. This year, it's in style to perm your hair, and dahling, you must wear that coral-based makeup. Slim and sleek is in. Join the millions, look like everyone else does, but remember, you are your own woman. Even if "real" women (according to the advertisers) wear eight tons of makeup, mousse their hair until they go bald, wear

Pamela McCarthy

clothing that makes breathing impossible, and wear shoes that were created by the CIA for spy-torture.

They'd tell me how to snag a man, how to marry a man, or how it was OK to not want commitment (as long as I had a slew of casual boyfriends.) Of course, I'd have to be painfully aware of the time left to me by my biological clock. According to many of these magazines, there is something wrong with a woman who doesn't have a child, and doesn't feel incomplete because of it.

I don't read many of these so-called "women's magazines" anymore. They aren't for women. They are for fashion designers. They are for Vidal Sasson. They are for cosmetics and perfume. There is nothing wrong with these things. Makeup, nice clothes, and pretty hair are wonderful things to have. There's only one problem. There's more to being a woman than clothes, makeup, and glamour.

In magazines such as *Good Housekeeping*, tips on how to get your laundry at its brightest, how to decorate your home, how to clean your house in only a half-an-hour, and how to seduce your husband are also featured. They have a few token stories about single women, but they are almost always love stories. "Jane, even though she has a successful and rewarding career, good friends, and a close-knit family, feels something is missing. Bob sweeps her off her feet and makes her realize that all she wanted was a husband and kids."

Any woman who wants a husband and kids has my support. If it makes you happy, you should do it. I'm just getting sick of every magazine I read assuming that I want a husband and kids, that I want to stay at home and that I live for looking like the women in their ads. I don't.

I get tired of hearing about how I should dress, how I should wear my hair, how I should wear makeup (God forbid a woman doesn't want to wear makeup), and what perfumes are the best choices. There's more to my life than this crap. I haven't seen a woman's magazine that accepts this. Sure we are liberated, we can wear string bikinis without arousing any strong disapproval. Please.

Why is it that I've never seen a magazine that addresses things like jobs, family, and health in a realistic way? Instead of telling me how to dress for success in every issue, give me tips on career strategies. Why can't magazines stop assuming that all women either stay at home with the kids or at least are obligated to do most (if not all) of the housework if they have careers? Instead of dieting, concentrate on how to stay healthy.

I've listened to too many average-sized, healthy women tell me they are "sows" to enjoy seeing dieting tips in every magazine.

I like looking good. I am all for a woman having a husband and family, if that's what she wants. Dieting is fine, if it's for health reasons. However, there is more to my life than being a pretty, thin, "liberated," woman-who-needs-a-man. According to many magazines, that's abnormal.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

Preventing abortion

Over the last few months the topic of abortion has been spotlighted in the news. First off, I can be classified as pro-choice, although I do feel that abortion is unnecessary. Abortion is the symptom of a larger problem — the lack of, or the improper use of, birth control.

I understand that birth control methods are not 100 percent effective, but proper use would drastically reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies, thereby reducing the need for abortions. If the amount of energy spent of protesting the issue was spent educating our children (and adults) about birth control methods and sex, the problem would be alleviated within several years.

Of course, this education will be wasted if contraceptives are not made accessible to all who request them regardless of what their age. (Over 1 million women under the age of 18 became pregnant last year.)

The perceived immorality and the uncomfortable feelings that surround the use of birth control are our biggest obstacles in changing peoples' attitudes. I understand that the world is not perfect and there will still be circumstances in which abortion is necessary, such as when a woman's life is in danger or when a woman has been raped. A law will not change the attitudes of the people or give people a sense of responsibility for their actions. The answer is not to make abortion illegal, but to make sex education and the use of contraceptives the norm.

Mark Robinson
Amherst

Posters misleading

This is to assure the entire university community, and residents of the Commuter Area specifically, that there will indeed be a Union Program Council Spring Concert on the pond on May 7.

It seems that someone, while campaigning against two candidates for the Commuter Area co-presidency distributed a flyer accusing them of stealing money that should have been used to fund the pond show, and subsequently preventing the show from happening.

This is simply not true. First, the Commuter Area Government does not fund the pond concert, the UPC pays for it all. Secondly, this implies that UPC is behind the defamatory negative campaigning. We are not. UPC is not a political organization. We do not endorse anyone's cadidacy, nor do we slander anyone's. We simply produce concerts.

We at UPC are incensed that anyone would link us or our show to the Commuter elections, and that we have been drawn into this ridiculous situation, simply because someone wants to prevent people from being elected — even if they have to fabricate an out and out lie to do so.

The UPC staff
Student Union

Discovering what we want

Did you ever wonder what you were supposed to get out of college? Math majors know how to solve equations (among other things). Science majors know about plants, animals, chemicals, and how the human body works. Business majors know how to run a business, how to make the most profit, etc. But what does this mean? What have we really learned?

Minu Sebastian

Being in college involves a lot of pressure. Trying to get papers in on time, cramming for exams, and at the same time trying to determine what to do with the rest of your life. All this stress can make you wonder. . . What am I doing here? What is this all for?

Some choose majors which will make them a great deal of money. Others choose a field where they feel they can make a difference or change the world. And there are some people who don't know what they want or why they'd want it.

Trying to decide on a major is a difficult decision. Most people spend a great deal of time trying to figure it out — at least I have. First, I thought I wanted to be a business major. I started to fulfill the requirements such as Econ 103, Econ 104, Math 121, and Accounting 221. I wasn't sure if business was for me — the whole process of going into the School of Management seemed so restrictive. I also thought about psychology, learning about the human mind seemed so fascinating. Then I thought about a COINS major. . . that thought came and went very quickly. After it took me twenty minutes to figure out how to turn the computer on, I decided to take another route.

It seemed like I was looking for a career where I would make a lot of money. Money is important, but it's not everything. None of those careers were really for me.

Most of the classes I've been taking have been trying to fulfill certain requirements for a prospective major or a Gen-Ed requirement. But, this semester, I decided to take Legal Studies 250. It doesn't teach you formulas, facts, or how to make money.

Professor d'Errico has opened my mind to question issues and events that I never used to think about. I've learned about the legal system, violence in our society, and terrorism. I've also learned about human nature and the power of authority in our society. But, most important, I've learned to think for myself. Now I really question what goes on around me. I try not to take my rights or the power I have for granted.

I am still not sure what career I want, but I know what I don't want. I have learned about myself and what is important to me. With that knowledge, I think I'm heading in the right direction.

So, next time you feel stressed out or frustrated because your GPA isn't high enough or because you can't find the right career, be patient. Keep trying different courses and try not to lose sight of who you are and what you can offer. Keep the faith and remember. . . it's not all in what you know, it's what you've learned.

Minu Sebastian is a UMass student

Heterosexuals promiscuous also

I would like to point out the irony of Rusty Denton's assertion that this nation discourages cheating on your partner ("Double-standard for conduct wrong," April 11) in light of an article in the same paper reporting the "resounding ovation" received by unfaithful Wade Boggs on Fenway's opening day ("Boggs cheered, Clemens razzed in home opener", April 11).

And what do the ever-increasing reports of date-rape, not to mention the apparent popularity of Spring Break in Florida, suggest about how heterosexuals view promiscuity? Contrary to Denton's message, it is too often the heterosexual community that promotes double-standards for the conduct it encourages for itself and condemns for others.

Valerie Moore
Hadley

Animal rights go too far

I must admit that I love animals. I have a cute fuzzy dog named Morgan who's been my constant companion since I was eleven. When I have a place of my own, I want to get a couple of horses and run a kennel where I would breed dogs, and train them for police work. I enjoy working with animals, and intend to make them a part of my life.

Lisa Hamelin

Though I care about animals, I also care about people. Were it not for animal experimentation, people would be unable to get organ transplants, blood transfusions, coronary-bypass surgery, and drugs to control conditions such as depression, diabetes, and epilepsy. If there was no animal experimentation, we'd have to forget about cures for dread conditions like cancer and AIDS. I'd rather the world lose a few rats and guinea pigs than lose someone I'm close to. Animal experimentation has made several advances in veterinary medicine.

As for fur coats, I have to agree that the means of obtaining them are rather cruel. I would never get a fur coat, I don't care for the style to begin with. If I had two grand, I would put it towards the purchase of a new car before I'd buy a coat with it. I don't need any more coats, but I'm in dire need of a car.

I don't wear fur, but I do like to wear leather, suede, and wool. Some of the animal rights people are beginning to pick on those who wear leather. This is absurd. If a steer or hog is going to be slaughtered for meat, then its hide might as well be put to use, too. Some animal rights people are beginning to protest the wearing of wool, claiming that sheep are frequently nicked when they get sheared. There also happens to be thousands of men who get nicked from shaving.

If the animal rights people had their way, we wouldn't have a large choice of materials to wear. The choice would be limited to cotton, polyester, and rayon. Then again, the animal rights groups would probably blast the wearing of cotton on the grounds that millions of cute little boll weevils die in agony when cotton growers spray pesticide on their fields. We'd either have to wear synthetics or become a five billion strong nudist colony.

Animal rights activists frequently harass sportsmen. They traipse around the woods during the hunting season, screaming insults at hunters and trying to take their shotguns or longbows. The hunters become more than a bit irritated, and justly so. They paid for hunting licenses and want to use them.

It's a well-known fact that good sportsmen despise poachers and nimrods who fire on any movement they spot. Responsible hunting is a good wildlife-management tool. People who think that hunting is cruel should stroll through a deer yard at the end of winter when "Bambi" is emaciated and near death because there are too many deer and not enough food.

During World War II, millions of innocent people perished in Nazi concentration camps, yet few raised their voices in outrage in this country. No one cared when little Lisa Steinberg was beaten senseless by Joel Steinberg; people didn't want to intervene, for they felt it wasn't their business. However, millions of people are willing to rally and take action against the killing of mink, deer, and rabbits. This shows what sad shape we're in as a society.

Lisa Hamelin is a UMass student

Morality not exclusive to straights

Rusty Denton is wrong ("Double-standard for conduct wrong," April 11). There can be "morality," or standards of appropriate sexual behavior, which includes gay or lesbian sex and love. The standard is simple: it's one of consent. Using consent as a standard rules out activities such as bestiality (animals can't give consent to have sex with humans), child molestation (obviously this is against their consent), and of course, by definition, rape and sexual assault. If two adults consent to be involved, even if it is for a limited time, it must be their choice. We give that choice to heterosexuals; it must be present for gays and lesbians.

It is obviously the sexual behavior gay people engage in that concerns Denton. If this is true, he'd better direct some of his energy at heterosexuals. Heterosexuals engage in anal intercourse (sodomy) and oral sex. They also hug, kiss, hold hands, and talk, just like gay people do. Contrary to his assertions, opinion polls don't show that sexually active people are considered emotionally troubled. Especially if they are men. Men are still socialized to view sex as a less emotionally-situated experience than are women. It is not surprising that some gay men (and fewer lesbians) are promiscuous, so are some straight men (and fewer straight women).

His discussion of lesbians is unclear. Where did he get the figure that 90 percent of lesbians were molested by their fathers? They don't mesh with a growing body of research on lesbians (and gay men.) Lesbians come from all backgrounds — some abused — most not. If women become lesbians because they're freaked out by sexual abuse as children, why aren't all the women (millions more than the total number of American lesbians) who have been sexually abused, lesbians?

It's convenient for heterosexuals to think that gay people are somehow different from themselves, but it's not true. Lesbians were raised, just like their straight sisters, by the same culture and families, with basically the same values. Gay men were likewise raised by the same culture and families. Cheating and promiscuity are not desirable in any situation, that is not what we're asking for. What we want is not double standards of morality — we want a legal guarantee that we won't be fired or harassed without recourse, simply on the basis of assumptions that people make about our morality.

Jennie Eichstedt
Melissa Herbert
Belchertown

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and Five-College Area. All correspondence must be typed, double-spaced and signed. (Handwritten or anonymous submissions will NOT be printed!!!) Mail should be sent to the* Collegian, *113 Campus Center, UMass.*

A tale of living with his opposite — and surviving

A common complaint at UMass is that the enormous undergraduate population makes students feel like a statistic. I'll go one step further and reduce my roommate to an algebraic variable: X.

X is the generic roommate, the one assigned to you at random and must tolerate until someone better comes along. X and I have little in common besides our phone number. Our incompatible personalities eliminate any possibility of lasting friendship, yet we manage to share a few transient laughs about our differences.

The fundamental rift between us is well advertised. Looming over X's bed is the Soviet flag. Proudly exhibited next to mine is a 24" by 36" glossy print of Batman and Robin. I need not go any further into which one of us values individual freedom.

But the decoration dispute runs deeper. Next to my "America's First Family" group shot of Fred, Wilma, Pebbles and Dino, hangs a gloomy grey-and-white Picasso print. Nostalgic photographs and postcards adorn my corner of the room. Tacked to his wall is a Vincent Van Gogh calendar and a poster commemorating a West German butterfly museum. I dwell on memories of friends and experiences; X reminisces about dead painters and moths.

Not surprisingly our heroes do not overlap. I strive for the ideals of Marty Barrett, Lee Montville, Ted Koppel, and Martin Short. He cowers to the dogma of William Shakespeare and Karl Marx. A glance at his bookshelf lends further credence to my charge that X is a psuedo-intellectual. Occupying the entire lower tier is William and Ariel Durant's *The Story of Civilization* series, a ten volume set. Not once has X opened one of those books; they are for show. His shameful motive is clear. X uses reference materials to attract and impress psuedo-intellectual women.

Darren Garnick

To X's credit, the scooping strategy has worked. A female character named Peach has been haunting the premises. Yes, that is her real name.

When my roommate isn't snacking on Peaches, he is digging in on some other type of Yuppie delicacy. I once caught him spreading pomegranate preserves on wheat crackers. If that isn't atrocious enough, he was listening to classical music during the process. My favorite munchy, cold cereal straight from the box, would classify as too blue-collar for X's tastes.

Contradiction inevitably resurfaces during our leisure time. X abhors exercise, whining that he "can't stand the stress." I get a dirty look whenever I invite him to go running. My tennis racquet and swim goggles symbolize pain, for X finds no joy in sports. He had the nerve to dismiss softball as "a little boys' game."

X prefers little girls' games. Experimenting with different style ponytails is his idea of fun. My roommate spends more time on his hair than I do on my homework. Putting rubber bands in his anti-establishment long hair, X quietly congratulates himself for his courageous social statement.

On occasion, our minor differences do spark conflict.

My aerobics class has instilled in me a strange affinity for top-40 music. The lyrics of Paula Abdul and Debbie Gibson make my roommate cringe. Armed with this knowledge, I have a few key songs stored on tape for harassment purposes. Using Paula and the Debster are much more effective than traditional swear words. When insulted, X will mutter something pretentious like "Your anger only serves to strengthen me."

A quote tacked to X's bulletin board summarizes our roommate relationship: *"We cannot change anything unless we accept it. Condemnation does not liberate, it oppresses." - Carl Jung.*

I am pointing out our differences, not condemning them. Despite the fact that my roommate is a card-carrying Marxist liberal pacifist, I like him. Together we show how two people from opposite sides of the cultural spectrum can live together peacefully. For one semester anyway.

Darren Garnick is a Collegian *columnist*

REGION

DA: Killer was suffering from paranoia

Lonnie Gilcrist AP photo

BOSTON (AP) — Lonnie Gilchrist was not criminally responsible when he shot and killed his boss at a downtown Merrill Lynch office last year because of a deep paranoia that he was the victim of prejudice, his attorney argued yesterday.

Defense attorney Norman Zalkind said Gilchrist's troubled childhood in a south End neighborhood with an abusive alcoholic father framed his client's later life and left him feeling powerless and blaming racism for his failures.

Zalkind also told the jury in closing arguments that the nature of the crime reflected Gilchrist's mental state on the day after he was fired from the firm, and urged jurors to find Gilchrist not guilty by reason of insanity.

"He was out of control, with no plan of escape in front of literally dozens of people, and what did he say? That 'No billionaire is going to do this to me!' " Zalkind said.

But Assistant District Attorney Ronal Moynahan said Gilchrist behaved normally the morning he killed George Cook, a regional vice president for Merrill Lynch. He said Gilchrist canceled a dental appointment, complete $125,000 bond transaction and told co-workers he was going to teach Cook a lesson before the shooting.

The defense "wants you to disregard all of that and believe for the moment in his lifetime he had a brief reactive psychosis. It reactive psychosis typically affects young men inn catastrophic or combat situations.

"He was fired at 6:30 the night before, why didn't he do it then?" Moynahan said. "It's because he didn't have his gun with him."

A tall black man with a strong build and thick glasses, the defendant sat with his hands folded and listened intently tohis defense attorney's summation.

Jury deliberatons began later yesterday.

Gilchrist, 42, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School who Zalkind said strove for success but failed to hold down jobs at a major Boston bank, a Chicago commodities firm, and a major computer manufacturer before he joined Merrill Lynch, where he worked for two years.

After each failure, Gilchrist claimed he was discriminated against his employer, Zalkind said.

"Why did a man so intelligent fail so often?" Zalkind said. "Was that because he was a bad guy, or was that a result of his illness?"

On April 7, 1988, the day after he was fired, Gilchrist entered Cook's office, "went over as Mr Cook was sitting in his chair, put (the gun) up as close as he could to him and shot him three times," Moynahan said.

As Cook crawled toward his door crying for help, witnesses saw Gilchrist fire two more shots as he kicked and beat the executive.

"It's a murder in the absolute coldest of blood," Moynahan said.

Zalkind never contested the evidence surrounding the shooting.

Gilchrist had gone to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to file a complaint against Merrill Lynch in anticipation of his being fired. But Zalkind said in his opening statements that Cook actually "spent a lot of time with Gilchrist" and tried to help him, but "the reality was he was a total failure, he was making no commissions, practically."

Wellesley College receives $10 million gift

WELLESLEY (AP) — Wellesley College will use a record $10 million gift for financial aid and expansion of campus facilities, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.

"This is an enormous gift," said Ann O'Sullivan, noting that the gift is the largest in the history of the women's college.

The donation was pledged last weekend by Elisabeth Kaiser Davis, who graduated from the college in 1932, and her husband, Stanton W. Davis, at the beginning of the school's $150 million fund-raising campaign, O'Sullivan said.

The money will be used for financial aid for continuing education students, expansion of the science center, dormitory renovatons and for a new student dining hall to be named after the Davises.

Both the Davis' daughters also were graduated from Wellesley. Their son went to his father's alma mater, Dartmouth College.

"Wellesley is terribly important as one of the top liberal arts colleges in the country, and we are going to support it," Davis said.

He established a philanthropic foundation when he sold Shaw's Supermarkets to a British chain of food stores in 1987.

At a fund-raising dinner at the college, Mrs. Davis said she hoped the gift would be used to enrich the quality of student life.

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ARTS & LIVING

The Brides are blushing as Wargasm approaches

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Correspondent

This evening, start your weekend off early with the **Easy Payment Plan**, who'll be performing a 6 p.m. show, upstairs at Sheehan's Cafe.

WMUA night returns to the Blue Wall Cafe this evening, with **Drivin' and Cryin'**, ex-10,000 Maniacs guitarist John Lombardo's new project **The Hopheads**, and **Even the Odd**. Doors open at 8 p.m..

Also at Sheehan's tonight will be **The Ray Mason Band**, **Winston Grennan** will be at Ten Below(Pearl Street), Katina's hosts the **Blushing Brides**, Twisters welcomes **Joe Crash and the Whiplash**, **Oregon** appears at the Iron Horse, and **Ed Vadas and the Fabulous Heavyweights** perform at the Hampshire College dining commons (showtime - 9 p.m.).

Tomorrow night, catch jazz artists **The Bill Barron Quartet** at the Iron Horse for one show at 8:30 p.m., blues band the **United Snakes** perform at Twisters, and the Boston-area **Fools** take to the stage at Katina's.

LIVEWIRE

Also tomorrow, **The Tom Principato Band** appears along with **The Boogeymen** at Ten Below, over at Sheehan's, **Flax Pond** play from 6-8, with **Flight 505** following at 9, and locals the **Lonely Moans** appear along with **Super Smile** and **Mr. Softy** at the Hampshire College Tavern.

Saturday, April 15th, Alternative Tentacle recording artists **False Prophets**, perform at the Hampshire College dining commons. Doors open at 9:30, and bands **Shudder To Think** and **The Eels** will be appearing as well.

Also on Saturday, **Bim Skala Bim** perform at Ten Below, playing an all-ages show at 5:30, and an over 21 show at 10; Sheehan's hosts a triple-bill with **The Malarians**, **The Vestrymen**, and **M.D. and the All-Night Vigil**, Katina's welcomes **The Sighs** and **Telepath**, Twisters hosts rockabilly band **The Rahmies**, and **The Fringe** perform an 8:30 show at the Iron Horse.

On Sunday, April 16th, Amherst College presents folksinger **Bill Morrisey**. The show takes place at the Amherst College campus center, doors open at 8 p.m., and appearing along with Morrisey will be **John Gorka**.

Also on Sunday, **Josh White Jr.** performs a 7 p.m. show at the Iron Horse, and heavy metal locals **Wargasm** will be at Katina's.

On Monday, the 17th, Celtic harpist **Patrick Ball** appears along with Canadian folksinger **Eileen McGann** at the Iron Horse at 7 p.m.; On Tuesday the 18th, the Iron Horse welcomes Latin jazz artist **Pancho Sanchez** for an 8:30 show, and finally on Wednesday, April 19th, the Horse hosts bluesman **Little Ed** at 8:30.

Next Week: **Sweet Honey and the Rock** on April 23 at Smith College.

Classical guitar L.A. style

By BRYAN HOUSE
Collegian Correspondent

Last Saturday night at Bowker Auditorium, the Los Angeles Guitar Quartet, made up of Anisa Angarola, John Dearman, William Kanengiser, and Scott Tennant displayed their unique sound which has made them America's premier guitar ensemble.

Formed in 1980, their repertoire ranges from Renaissance dance consorts, to fiery Spanish ballet, to noble baroque concerti and comtemporary works.

The quartet played five pieces, Gustav Host's "St. Paul's Suite", Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3", selections from Copland's "Rodeo", Manuel de Falla's "El Amor Brujo", and a new piece, commisioned by the New England Presenters (composed by David Leisner), based on, and named after a Rudyard Kipling short story *The Cat Walked By Himself*, which was the centerpiece of the performance. For an encore to end the evening, they played "Turkey in the Straw".

The Bach and Copland pieces were excellent, with the performers displaying their tremendous talents in a torrid fury of spiraling ecstasy. The "Brandenburg Concerto" allowed each instrument to step forward from the tutti texture, which was ideally suited for the four guitar arrangement. Copland's "Rodeo", drew upon Western folk tunes to capture the pioneer spirit that characterizes the work, from the portrait of peace and beauty of dusk settling over the plain in "Corral Nocturne" to square dance amidst hollers and gun shots of Saturday night festivities after the frontier rodeo "The Hoe Down".

The only disappointment of the evening was the new work be Leisner, "The Cat Walked By Himself". Overly pretentious, the work lacked a steady rhythm to pull it through the continuous changes in the story. Although the piece showcased the ensembles incredible talent, it lacked suspense and a climax, and became monotonous towards the end.

However, the followed "The Cat Walked By Himself" with "El Amor Brujo", a more interesting piece of music composed by Spain's most celebrated 20th century composer, de Falla. It focused on the flamenco style, which is the staple of classical guitar work. A rousing piece about a young gypsy girl named Candelas who is haunted by the ghost of her dead lover, it ended the show on a spirited note. The followed it with "Turkey in the Straw", a classic folk song in which the ensemble blended old Western themes with other various novelties, closing the evening with an enthusiastic rave-up.

Although the performance got caught in a rut in the middle, the virtuosity of the performers and the strength of the beginning and ending material made the performance an excellent showcase for the meticulous precision of America's leading guitar quartet.

MUA freebie is sure to be top notch

By WILLIAM JAMES
Collegian Correspondent

Drivin'n'Cryin's new album, *Mystery Road* (their third disc in less than three years) on Island records, is worthy of more praise than I can come up with adjectives for. Their music is described as "metallic rockers with introspective country inflected ballads" but it's the fusion of these two styles, coupled with such points as the solid muscal craftsmanship of all the band members and the vocals especially that make Drivin'n'Cryin stand out.

Kevin Kinney, the frontman, has admitted to being "called a folk singer with long black hair." But what happens here is those often thought provoking folky lyrics are not backed by hazey lovey dovey Iron Horsey guitars, pulling the words back into themselves in a dreary desert of musical futility, but by driving and crying guitar work, courtesy of Kinney and Buren Fowler. The drumming and bass playing, from Jeff Sullivan and Tim Nielsen respectively, is also very solid, and together the whole combo seems to give Kinney the ideal forum for expression.

"Ain't It Strange" is reminiscent of the Pogue's musical miish-mash, while "Toy Never Played With" escapes comparison with R.E.M. only because of its ever mounting pasion/anger. "Malfunction Junction" is plain raunchy, at a time in great need of raunch, and "Straight To Hell" is somewhere between pretty and sad. The absolute stand-out on this album, the album Kinney describes as being "the one that sounds most like us," is "With The People." The title is not pretentious so much as to think it is to be pretentiously cynical. The song is simply beautiful and should be bathed in often.

In two days, Drivin'n'Cryin will join R.E.M. on their *Green* tour, but tonight, they play with Even The Odd and The Fortunetellers at the Bluewall. The show starts at 8 p.m., is sponsored by WMUA, and . . . it's free.

Drivin'n'Cryin Photo courtesy of Island Records

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Reggae original rocks on

Tonight at "Ten Below" at Pearl St. Nightclub, top reggae drummer **Winston Grennan** [right] takes the stage for an evening of native Jamaican music.

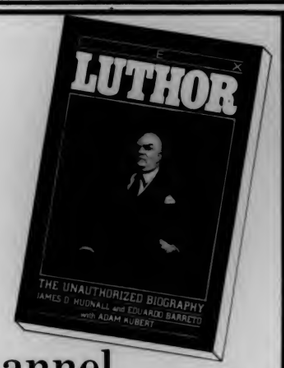
Grennan, who boldly (and somewhat bitterly) claims to have created reggae music, has backed the likes of Bob Marley, Jimmy Cliff and Peter Tosh with his rock-steady beat.

Now a resident of Woodstock, New York, Grennan went through a period of unhappiness when he first moved to the US, forced to cope with frigid Chicago winters, and random crime in New York City. The reggae percussionist now tours the country with his Ska-Rocks band.

Tonight's show begins at 8 p.m.

Winston Grennan

"A Killer of a Bio..."
—Lois Lane, *Daily Planet*



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Major League bats far less than 1.000

By DOUG MIDDLETON
Collegian Correspondent

Major League
Mt. Farms Theaters

Major League is an amiable baseball comedy, but unfortunately, amiable does not carry the film. This is one of those films where you know all the funniest bits from the television commercial, so when they arrive on the screen they tend to be a letdown.

FILM REVIEW

The plot concerns the take-over of the Cleveland Indians by an owner who desires her team to continue their woeful losing streak so she can move them to Miami. She assembles a squad of misfits only a Hollywood sports film could acquire. This motley crew includes an over-the-hill catcher Jake Taylor (Tom Berenger), a shortstop, Roger Dorn (Corbin Bernsen), who does not want to dive for grounders, in fear of messing up his face, and a recently paroled pitcher, Ricky "Wild Thing" Vaughn, played by Charlie Sheen.

The main problem with this film is that it is too predictible. This is movie baseball with slow motion swings and characters who aren't really people, just set-ups for gags. Any movie-goer knows that the film will end with the "big game", and though the Indians playoff against the Yankees is expertly and realistically filmed with the stadium filled with fans, it is about as suspenseful as an episode of "Gilligan's Island".

The majority of humor is derived from typical baseball hijinks, with the players bumping into each other, or any other scenario you may have caught on a Marv Albert "Wacky World of Sports" segment on *Late Night With David Letterman*. The funniest dialogue and gags are provided by Bob Uecker, who downs Jack Daniels while providing his own crowd noises when their aren't any to be heard.

You've seen this all before. It's *The Bad News Bears* minus the teen-agers and a sorely needed Walter Mathau. There are far better sports-oriented films you can rent for the VCR. Since it is baseball season, try last summer's *Bull Durham* with its strong characterizations, or take a swing at Barry Levinson's mythical *The Natural*, starring Robert Redford. For hockey fans, *Slap Shot* with Paul Newman as an aging player is one of the raunchiest and best sports films, or try *North Dallas Forty* starring Nick Nolte as a football player on a thinly disguised team resembling the Dallas Cowboys, which scores points for its adult humor and fine performances. And if basketball is your game, try *Hoosiers* with the always reliable Gene Hackman.

As for *Major Legue*, it's not totally off-base, but compared with the above mentioned films, *Major* seems very minor.

Sheen and especially Berenger, do a credible job. Berenger has the thankless job of carrying the trite "love interest" story sub-plot (chasing an old girlfriend), but he comes out of the film unscathed. One of the film's best scenes in fact, has him at his ex-lover's fiancee's dinner party, where he tells off a sleek lawyer as he leaves the party with a most memorable line.

Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Charlie Sheen, Corben Bernsen and Tom Berenger star in the Paramount Pictures release *Major League*, which premiered in theaters last week. Box office returns have been in the millions of dollars, while reviews have been mixed.

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DUTIES:
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HOURS:
Eight hour work day (7-1/2 hours paid, 1/2 hour unpaid lunch). The earliest starting time will be 7 AM and the latest finishing time will be 4 PM; May 29 through September 1. Some half-time positions available.

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Southwest/South Maintenance Office
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Northeast/Sylvan Area Office
103 Johnson House
5-0403

Southwest/North Area Office
1 Kennedy Tower
5-0392

Family Housing Office
Wysocki
5-3115

OR: Visit our table on the Campus Center Concourse April 24, 25, 26.

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4. **It can improve my chances of getting a job, because I will represent the University Health Services.**
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6. **It can really help me part of a team working to improve UMass.**
7. **It will teach me about important public health issues like sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS, cardiovascular liness, cancer, accident prevention, eating disorders, stress and consumer health.**
8. **In short, it might be the most important course I take while I'm a student at UMass.**

If you are a creative and motivated student, call the Health Education Division to find out more before you plan your Fall schedule. 549-2671 ext. 181.

Pre-register for Public Health 216. Class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:30-3:45. One Saturday training session in September will reduce class time.

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AP photo

DEATH SHACK — This is a shack on the ranch near Matamoros, Mexico, where authorities found the mutilated bodies of at least 12 victims, including the body of University of Texas student Mark Kilroy. Authorities the killings are linked to drugs and satanic worship.

Harvard takes record number of minorities

BOSTON (AP) — Harvard University had accepted a record number of minority students for the class of 1993, including 2 percent more Asian-Americans, to 15.3 percent of the 2,150 students admitted, is not a response to complaints of discrimination at the nation's oldest universaity.

Since last fall the U.S. Department of Education has been investigatin gwhether Harvard and the University of California at Los Angeles used illegal quotas to restrict the number of Asian-Americans admitted. Both schools have denied using quotas for any ethnic group.

"This is the twelfth year in a row that we've set a record for Asian-American admissions," said William R. Fitzsimmons, dean of undergraduate admissions and financial aid.

Fitzsimmons attributed the increase to a steady rise in both the percentage of Asian-Americans in the applicant pool and the quality of the students applying.

The U.S. population is only about 2 percent Asian. But because Asian-Americans tend to be high academic achievers, they represent a much higher percentage on the campuses of many top universities.

Asian-Americans leaders, however, have said the real issue is not how many Asians are on campus, but what percentage of qualified applicants are accepted.

About 14.6 percent of Asian-Americans who applied to Harvard were accepted into the class of 1993, compared with 13.3 percent last year.

That is likely to mean that 16 to 17 percent of next fall's freshmen will be Asian, because Asian-Americans admitted to Harvard tend to attend at higher rates than do other ethnic groups, including whites, Fitzsimmons said.

Overall, 32.3 percent of those admitted were minorities, the highest ever, he said. Black student accounted or 9.6 percent, virtually unchanged from last year, and Hispanic students for nearly 7 percent, he said.

Roughly 13 percent of those admitted were the sons or daughters of Harvard alumni, down slightly from previous years.

"Our policy has always been, all other things being equal, we would try to tip to sons and daughters of alumnae and alumni," Fitzsimmons said.

Applications to Harvard dropped 11 percent this year after a record surge last year.

Fitzsimmons attributed the drop to a decline in the total number of 18-year-olds in the Atlantic states, from which Harvard draws the most students.

"This year there will be somewhat fewer students from New England because of the demographic changes," he said. However the university accepted more applicants who planned to major in computer science, engineering, physics and mathematics.

Tuition at the Ivy League school next fall is $13,544, and room and board is $4,835. The average scholarship is $13,500, Fitzsimmons said.

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GRANT PROPOSAL DEADLINE
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Thursday, April 26

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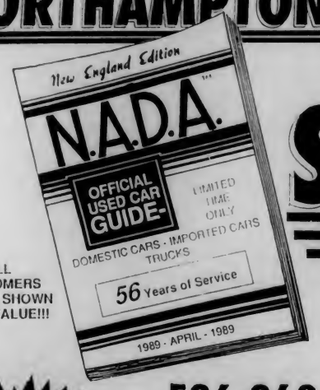

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Jim Boylan, Professor of Journalism, UMass since 1979; Founding Editor, Columbia Journalism Review

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113 Campus Center

AP photo

PRINCESS ANNE – Britain's Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth, after opening a parish church hall in Windsor, west of London, yesterday as Britain's royal-mad tabloid newspapers continued to speculate her 15-year marriage to Mark Phillips was on the rocks. Navy Commander Timothy Laurence, the royal aide whose stolen letters to the princess sparked rumors, stayed on duty behind the walls of nearby Windsor Castle. Phillips was on a trip to Spain.

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"African Origin of Civilization: Rewriting the History of the World"

Leonard Jeffries, Ph.D
Chairman of the Black Studies Dept. at City College of New York (CCNY)

Thursday, April 13, 1989
Campus Center Room 174-76
7:00 p.m. Sharp

"In Rememberance of Struggle Marchus, Muhammad, and Malcolm"

Lenworth Gunther, Ph.D
Historian, Author, Educator and Lecturer. Founder and President of Edmedia Associates, Inc.

Thursday, April 27, 1989
Campus Center Room 101
7:00 p.m. Sharp

Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

AP photo

LIFE OILY CONTINUES — Sea lions swim in the southern bay of Naked Island yesterday afternoon, as the cripled oil tanker Exxon Valdez sits at anchor off-shore. The tanker, which spilled 10.1 million gallons of crude oil into these southern Alaska waters 20 days ago, is awating temporary repairs to its damaged hull.

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As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of $2,000. I'm also getting another $5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than $11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to $1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to $18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

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NAME

ADDRESS

CITY/STATE/ZIP

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AREA CODE PHONE

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER BIRTH DATE

OCCUPATION

STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Just keep him calm for a couple of days .... he's got lockbody."

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

ROSEBUD'S PARENTHOOD MOTIVE LEAKED OUT! THERE'S AN INSURANCE SALESMAN OUTSIDE!
TELL THE GUY TO TAKE A LONG WALK OFF A SHORT PIER AND HUG AN OCTOPUS!
GET ME?
OK. WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

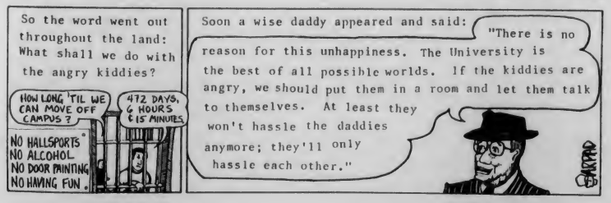
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

HOW COME YOU ALWAYS READ ME MY BEDTIME STORY AND NOT MOM?
BECAUSE READING THE BEDTIME STORY IS THE DADS' JOB.
AND IT APPEARS TO BE THE ONLY "DADS' JOB" AROUND HERE!
LEFT THE DISHES FOR MOM AGAIN, HUH?
TONIGHT'S STORY IS CALLED, "WHY PRINCE CHARMING STAYED SINGLE."
PRINCE WHAT?

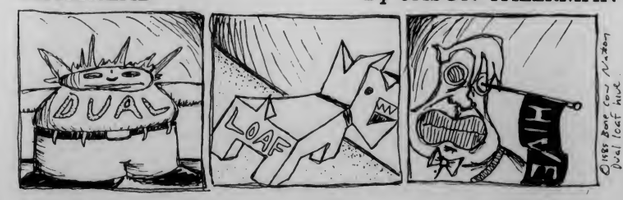
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

I CAN'T BELIEVE ANDY'S SPIRITS, DOCTOR. HOW CAN HE BE SO GLIB ABOUT HIS CONDITION?
I'M NOT SURE, JOANIE...
...BUT I DO KNOW IT'S NOT LIKELY TO GO ON INDEFINITELY. HIS SUFFERING WILL BECOME TOO MONSTROUS. I'M GLAD — AND I'M SURE HE'S GLAD — YOU SAW HIM AT THIS STAGE.
LATER, HE COULD GO BLIND, LOSE HIS HAIR, OR SHRIVEL UP LIKE A RAISIN FROM DEHYDRATION. AIDS PATIENTS CAN EVEN DEVELOP FUNGAL INFECTIONS NORMALLY FOUND IN CHICKENS AND CATS!
CLUCK, CLUCK, CLUCK, BUCK!
GO TO SLEEP, ANDY!

MOORE, PART 3
By AL ARPAD


So the word went out throughout the land: What shall we do with the angry kiddies?
HOW LONG 'TIL WE CAN MOVE OFF CAMPUS?
472 DAYS, 6 HOURS & 15 MINUTES
NO HALLSPORTS
NO ALCOHOL
NO DOOR PAINTING
NO HAVING FUN
Soon a wise daddy appeared and said: "There is no reason for this unhappiness. The University is the best of all possible worlds. If the kiddies are angry, we should put them in a room and let them talk to themselves. At least they won't hassle the daddies anymore; they'll only hassle each other."

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN



ETC.

"Basically, Joseph Hazelwood got drunk and hit a state."
– New York Daily News columnist Mike McAlary

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 — wu
5 Entreats
8 Hot springs
13 Shakespeare's river
14 Asparagus unit
16 Quoits
17 Rested
18 Scorch
19 Doer's suffix
20 Pure
23 Thither and —
24 Completion
25 Rangoon weight
28 Rossini or Verdi
32 Paul or Brown
36 Hammering surface
37 Direction on a destroyer
38 Disney
39 Secretes
40 "— you listening?"
41 Part of a hand
42 Barcelona beast
43 Peruse
44 Mill product
45 Some
46 Landscape
48 Compass pt.
49 Great Lake canals, for short
50 Alas, in Augsburg
52 Dance with joy
61 Space
62 Tidal flood
63 Malevolent
64 Camp sight
65 French highway planes
66 Presentation for short
67 Ferrara's famous family
68 Blight
69 — White

DOWN
1 Salvador —
2 Author Hunter
3 Ernes
4 Aggravate
5 Agree
6 Twirl
7 Rose for Reeves
8 Legend
9 Boil
10 Pocket bread
11 Particle
12 Croatian
15 Install again
21 Curlicues
22 — Arbor
25 Trattoria specialty
26 Actress Susan
27 Type of lower
29 Speedily
30 Navigation system
31 Goodnight girl of song
32 Alleys
33 Actress Sommer
34 Mode
36 — Jima
38 Humor
41 Outguess
43 Optical instruments
46 French coin
47 Most unique
49 Rev
51 Pays attention
52 Kiss
— Me —
53 Angers
54 Penny
55 Barks
56 Old Iran alphabet
57 Hindustani lun
58 On a par
59 VIP's vehicle
60 Deceiverare

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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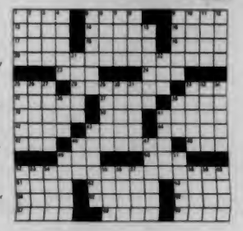
4/13/89



TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A good day to look into the true state of your financial affairs. Close the books on an old romance and go smiling in pursuit of better times. The future holds wonderful surprises.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Build savings and stay in the black. Keep your credit cards in your pocket. Showing more affection will create a better climate for close relationships. Loved one needs your understanding and support.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Short-term emotional involvements may be too complicated to be satisfying. Look for new worlds to conquer in your career field. Do not give in to pressure from overly cautious associates. Think bold!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are accountable for your own actions, but not for anyone else's. As your personal resources grow, so does your happiness. Try to complete whatever you start today. Follow-through is vital.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accept life as it arrives on your doorstep. Good fortune is on the way. A parent-child relationship takes on a new dimension. This could be a day of surprising revelations. Know yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Although early morning may be unsettling, by evening you will feel good about almost everything. Postpone both travel and launching new projects. Be extra careful if you work with heavy machinery. No daydreaming!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Chances are you will get important new responsibilities. Make sure you also get paid for what you will be doing. A spiritual reawakening is part of the picture. You feel a new optimism.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stay in the saddle at work and show what an effective leader you are. Outdoor activities provide a valuable change of pace. Invite a close friend to join you. Educational endeavors also pay off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Something happens that raises your expectations. You will need to be extremely diplomatic with higher-ups for the remainder of the week. Be careful not to overstep your authority. Go through channels.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Business deal will be complicated. Rely on expert advice and you could see higher profits in the near future. Pay attention to your intuition. Going against your instincts would be a big mistake.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Little will stand between you and success today. Your persistence is rewarded. Good luck affects your money supply. The worst is over where a relationship is concerned. You will find happiness again.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Listen to your peers, but make final decisions based on your own experience and knowledge. Treat children like individuals. Get skeletons out of closet.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Top-your-own baked potato	Roast top round of beef
Giant hot dog on roll	Cheese spinach strudel
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Top-your-own baked potato	Mixed bean casserole
Chicken frank on roll	Cheese spinach strudel

AP photo

BUSH — President Bush shields his eyes from lights as he addresses the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington yesterday. Bush called for stricter ethics in government.

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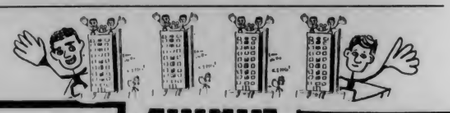

Meeting Notice

Top of the Campus Inc. (TOC, Inc.) will hold its annual meeting and Elections in Campus Center Rm. 804, May 11, 1989 at 3:00 pm

WHAT A TRIP...

(only two minutes)

Hampshire Mall

Monday through Sunday 10 am-9:30 pm
Sundays 12 pm-5 pm
South Maple Street, Rte. 9, Hadley, MA

El Greco Pizza

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256-4196

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West St, Rte 116, S. Amherst 253-9742

Bruins want to forget history as they take on Montreal

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins, students of hockey and not history, believe present performances are more important than past failures to their future success.

The Bruins have made a habit of beating teams they hadn't beaten in a long time. Their next chance to to that comes Monday night in the opener of their second-round NHL playoff series at Montreal.

In the regular season, the Bruins played Montreal eight times. They had seven losses and one tie.

But in that same season, Boston had five losses and three ties in its eight games against Buffalo. Then the Bruins beat the Sabres four games to one in the playoffs.

And last season the Bruins beat Montreal 4-1 in the second round after losing 18 consecutive series over the previous 44 years to the Canadiens.

"We were 0-5-3 vs. Buffalo and we felt pretty confident," said Randy Burridge, who had the first goal in each of the last three games against the Sabres. "We feel confident after this series and we'll feel confident going into the next series."

The second game of the best-of-seven Adams Division final is scheduled in Montreal Wednesday night. The next two games will be in Boston the following Friday and Sunday nights.

Montreal is a much better team than Buffalo, eliminated in a 4-1 loss Tuesday night. It also has improved since last season when Boston went all the way to the Stanley Cup finals before being swept by Edmonton in four games.

Montreal had a 115-88 point advantage in the final Adams Division standings this season.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE - 113 Mass. - DEADLINE 2 DAYS TO 3:30 PM FOR 5 DAYS • DEADLINE 3 DAYS TO 3:30 PM FOR 6 DAYS • 11 AM 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE TO WORK ONLY ON SUNDAY

AAA+ + +

ARE YOU HAVING A PARTY, function, etc and want a band FLAT STANLEY the new sensation in rock and rhythm and blues will electrify your event. If interested please call Matt 549-1662 or Kari 546-8605

ACTIVITIES

NSA FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEO Three Men and a Baby 4/14 in Front Lounge of Newman Center. All welcome Free 7:00pm.

SCAVENGER HUNT APRIL 21. Win gift certificates. Utopia Spas Waldenbooks, Soda City, Free Call 545-1924. Sponsored by Science Fiction Society.

READ OUR LIPS REP CONTE! No Contra Aid! Come to the CASA table, CC Concourse and send him postcards. Friday.

VIETNAME VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS: I could smell the cup guys! Let's un go and get it this Saturday. Go heat! LINH.

PASSOVER SEDERS AT CHABAD HOUSE. Do it right on Pesach Night! Call 549-4094

"CATCH THE WIND" tonight with Atlanta GA's **ORWIN 'N' ORVIN**, it's free! Cash bar (Peter Buck's favourite band!) WMUA 91.1fm

FRENCH CLUB WILL BE showing Entre Nous, Director Kurys, tonight. Meetings start at 7pm in Herter 301. Refreshments served.

KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION general meeting tonite ! 5:30 in the CC rm 101

PASSOVER MEALS Remember to sign up Franklin DC by Friday 14th limited space!

SAVE MONEY ON HOME HEATING OIL! Join the Pioneer Valley Oil Cooperative. Off Campus Housing 428 Student Union 545-0865.

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

THE COLLEGIAN IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR Advertising Account Executives. Pick up an application at 113 Campus Center. Deadline for submission is Monday, April 24. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

ATTENTION JUNIORS

MORTAR BOARD APPLICATIONS are due in Student Activities Office on Monday at 5:00 - get them in!

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 BUICK CENTURY excellent condition new brakes, shocks, tires $1300 - PRNEG 549-8483

1988 CAMARO V8 5-speed, T-tops loaded, asking 11,500 or best offer Call 549-9727

1978 RABBIT $100, back wheel broken but runs good. 546-7471.

72 VOLVO 2 DR. Good cond $500 or B.O 1-467-3993

1980 FORD FIESTA $300/BO Must sell runs fine sunroof 585-5774

CABRANES AND JULIE

I THINK IT'S TIME TO pull myself together and communicate! I'm sorry for the silence! I miss you guys! Your psycho roommate, Garrity

COUNSELORS WANTED

GIRLS CAMP IN MAINE. Excellent salary, room & board, travel allowances. Beautiful modern facilities, must love children & be able to teach one of the following swim(WSI), sailing, canoeing, waterski, dance, drama, ropes, campcraft, gymnastics, computer. Call the Directors of Camp Matoaka at (407)488-6363

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Disc jockeys, lights and large screen video dances. 256-8529

FOR RENT

PUFFTON VILLAGE DOUBLE ROOM lease avaable June 1. Close to bus & laundry. $285/month. Includes gas, heat, & hot water. Call 549-0840

GRADUATING NEED MY ROOM TAKEN OVER!! June 1st! Sunny room near campus and downtown. Rent negotiable fall option. Call Heather 253-0977

TAKE OVER OUR TWO BEDROOM Southwood apartment call 256-6761 for information

$50 REWARD! To take over lease for 1 bdrm apt in Colonial Village. Call Christine 256-1482 after 9pm

3 BDRMS IN AMHERST HOUSE for up to 5 people, bus route, 2 kitch/bath 253-2321

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE to 3 bedrm apt 6/1 Griggs Apartments 549-7783

WE GOT A GREAT APT- neat, clean summer sublet with Fall option. Very cheap!!! Call 256-1160 furniture included!!

SUMMER SUBLET 2 BEDROOM Brandywine apt 549-8154 convenient location, pool, bus.

3 5 BEDROOM HOUSE near town 900 a mo take over our lease 253-2315

SUNDERLAND FREE BUS SERVICE to UMass and shopping areas. Secure an apartment for August and receive August rent free. For more details call 665-3866

ONE BEDROOM IN TWO BEDROOM apt $225 a month Call Lisa 549-0978 May 1st

2 BR 1½ BATH apartment avail June 1 in Townehouse, right next to bus stop call 549-8228

WANT TO LIVE IN BRANDYWINE next year? Secure an apartment now beat the waiting list! Avail 6/1 Call 549-7543

NEED AN APARTMENT you got one? 2 bedroom Southwood available 6/1 Call 256-1167 after 5

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE starting 6/1 for apartment near campus for four Call 256-8504

NEED STUDENTS TO TAKE OVER lease for 2 bdr apt Call 665-7301 selling furniture.

FOR SALE

UMVEGA ALPINA ULTIMA 20" stereo at rm 20's excellent condition Chris 253-9678

77 VOLVO 242 Very good condition 2,500 or best offer Scott 259-1874

1980 AUDI 4000 95,000 miles no rust! No dents! Looks and runs like new. Only $1900 549-5928

NEON LIGHTS! Limited quantity Miller, Lowenbrau & more 546-7070 call now!

COMMODORE 64, monitor, 1541 disk/mne and messenger module; asking $475. Call after 5pm 549-1051.

APPLE MACINTOSH 512K memory Apple Imagewriter printer security system $1000 549-2781 Anne

FOR SALE: 12 speed touring bike good condition asking $250 or B.O 549-8422 leave message must sell!!

FUJI 19" 12 SPEED BIKE black exc cond Doug 508-544-2067 $150.

'86 BIANCHI VELOCE SGCM 12 speed campy parts great condition $475 or BO call Fernando eves 549-4099

4 TRACK RECORDER Tascam portaone $420 B.O. Matt 253-9131

1972 DODGE DART, Needs some work. $300 or best offer CAll 546-5955

GUITAR WASHBURN ACCOUSTIC w/original strings & case $200 Call 253-7387

SHARP CAROUSEL II microwave $110 or B/O 546-5235

ATARI 520 ST + 20 MB HD + 720K F Drive + 1200B modem + 120cps NLQ printer + desk and lots of software $1500/BO will sell seperate 665-7438 Sat & Sun 8A-3P

NEW QUEEN SIZE oak waterbed w/oak 4drwr pedestal $400/BO 665-7438 Sat Sun 8A3P

FOUND

CAMERA IN WHITMORE call 6-9980 Describe it and its yours again

I FOUND YOUR WATCH on Sunset Ave About one week ago. It's definately a guys watch. For info, Call Joan at 546-1459

AN ANKLE BRACELET, near Boyden Gym, Monday 4/10. Call Karen to describe, 546-7482

GUITAR

IBANEZ ROADSTER ELECTRIC GUITAR - with gorilla portable amp please call Tom 253-3470

HELP WANTED

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 ext 598

GUIDO MURPHY'S, Cape Cod's hottest restaurant-bar complex. Interview weekend, Saturday, April 22, 11-6, Sunday April 23, noon-5. Season May 25-Sept. 4 and more. Corner of West Main and sea streets, Hyannis, MA Come on down.

EARN UP TO $10/hr Student Storage wants you to be part of the team. Supervisory and loading positions available. Hours flexible. Call Paul (617)479-8740

SGA COMMUNICATIONS is hiring an office director for next year. Applicant must have at least two semesters remaining and be able to work over this summer. Applications at 304 SU AA/EOE

WORK TO PRESERVE OUR RIVERS and lakes. The Clean Water Action Project is staffing summer organizing positions to fight for recycling, stop pesticide contamination of food. Training, benefits. Hrs 1:30-10:30 Salary $275/wk plus bonuses. Call Steve 549-7456

CAPE COD SUMMER RENT FREE Single mother in Hyannis seeks student to watch 5 yr old son. Own room, car available, nights off. Call Jennifer Taylor (508)790-0758

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF AMHERST needs History and Hebrew teachers - paid positions - for Fall 89 call 549-0223 for application.

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS: The Admissions Office has an opening for a Summer admissions assistant. Responsibilities include interviewing prospective students, leading campus tours and handling public relations-related duties. Job descriptions are available in teh University Admissions Center located next to Gorman Residence Hall. Applications deadline April 21.

WORK FOR GREEN/PEACE ACTION - help preserve endangered species, reduce toxic wastes and stop the arms race. Salary, benefits, travel and advancement. Full/part-time 2-10pm Call 256-1438 Bill /Shannon Apply now for the summer!

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: 3 positions are available at the Center for Student Businesses: Accountant/Graphic Artist/Computer Coordinator. Applications available at 408 Student Union through April 13, due by noon on April 14 at CSB. Sophomores encouraged to apply!

HOUSE WANTED

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENTS Want to rent two to three bedroom house. Call Matt at 549-1275

HOUSEMATES NEEDED

CAPE COD

2 Roommates needed to share 8 person house in center of Hyannis. From Memorial Day through Labor Day. For more information contact Dave 549-0088, 545-2150

LOST

LOST: BLUE LEATHER WALLET in Berkshire Dining Commons on 4/10/89. If found please call Keith or leave message at 546-5117.

PLEASE HELP ME. I lost a very special bracelet on the way from Moore (SW) to Thompson on Mon. April 10 9am. It is a heavy silver link chain. Very large reward! thanks for help 6-5366 6-8927

GAP JEAN JACKET W/3 keys on Baybank keychain on 4/8 at Phi Sig $$Reward please call 546-8572

MOTORCYCLE

JET BLACK 81 Suzuki GS550T Low mileage, excellent condition $650 BO Call Glenn 323-6509

1981 SUZUKI ES450T low miles $350 00 545-2094 (Umass) 253-2233 (home)

NEED CASH QUICK

GET YOUR BASEBALL CARDS out of the closet and sell them to Todd 549-6361.

PAM MADIGAN & KATIE BARRY

WHAT HAVE YOU TWO DONE with Chesswick? He better not be in Daytona drinking Pass or you'll both be held responsible – MH

PERSONALS

BJK
HAVE A GREAT 22nd!
SURPRISES AWAIT YOU
Love you, SBG

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS - General meeting Thurs April 13th, that is today! at 6:30pm in Earthloods Special Guests include Rep. Stan Rosenberg and Jean Pelkey.

ROSES ARE RED Violets are blue Happy Birthday Steve Wilkins a big surprise is waiting for you! - Guess who?

SUZANNE ALPER, happy birthday! Friends forever! Love always, Kim

KAREN PARADY: Happy 21st b-day Delanos awaits your arrival Love Deb

JEFF SINCE OCTOBER 13 1988 it's getting better all the time! Love, Helaine

WHOEVER STOLE MY HOODED UMASS CREW sweatshirt from the womens locker-room in Totman, at 8am Tuesday April 11 - I know who you are. Return it to the cage and no questions will be asked. If it is not returned, I will have the heavyweight men hunt you down! COXN

TO THE BABES of apt --1 Another Thursday night! Uh oh!

TO THE HEAD BIMBO of the Index - our deadline is when?!? Don't you know Claiboume is out of style?

MT HOLYOKE BABY - did you shake gene all night long? Hals.y!

MICHAEL, READY FOR A steamy weekend Bub? Happy 20th birthday I love you sooo much! Love Maryann xo

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DOTTY! Congrats on your job. Houston will never be the same! Love N&S

JOHN O'CONNOR HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! Wow two wonderful years have past, this time has gone by so fast. We have learned so much together and everyday it only gets better! I love you F&A Beth

NANCI WOW! Luv the hyperactive child

BARBIE Happy 21st birthday! Looking forward to being roommates next semester. Love Maura & Kerri.

LOST ORGANIC CHEM BOOK 4/10 at GRC. Call Yolanda 549-1925

DEAR MITCH - Be patient, your hair will grow. I empyred our biseasonal get-together. Michelle

RICH — AMAZING WHAT YOU can learn from television!! Love, your Goober

TO MATT FROM WASH, you gave me three Cat's tickets instead of two Call me 253-3562

CHRIS, do you remember me from the party fri. night at the blue house on Main st ? We worsed the door together, then you went to help your sick roommate. Sorry I disappeared. Can I explain. Chris.

ANNIE BANANIE, way to go! Only one more! Good luck, you can do it! Love ya, Andrea and Laura

DAVE BELANGER - Oh my god! Happy 21st! Try not to hornify the bars of Amherst. We love you! Amy and Kaise

DEANNA - I am very sorry about hurting your neck when I slammed you on your bed and in all seriousness I want to make it up to you. Dave

ZAG — You're it!! No tagsies back! The fourth floor

LUPPY, I MISS YOU.

QUENTINS BUY ONE get one free sale Thru May 1st

GIGI KARRAS Happy Birthday (yesterday) Sorry it's late but we love you anyway love -Kel, Jen, and Cyn.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SWILLA! WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU WANT A RIDE? Yea-yah!

THREE FEMALES DESPERATELY seeking 3 bedrooms for next year. Please call 546-4054

WANTED: 2 females or males nonsmokers to share a 2 bedroom apt in Brandywine for next year Call Bob 549-5922 or Jeff 546-7442

SENIORS!!
LEAVE YOUR FOOTPRINTS!!
JOIN THE SENIOR CLASS CAMPAIGN
Earn $4.50/hr plus bonuses calling other UMass seniors
Apply at the Memorial Hall Basement or call 545-3509
APPLY TODAY!!

$100 REWARD

STUDENTS SEEK TO TAKE OVER your lease in June or September for your four-five bedroom house please call Dan 546-8457 or Mitch 546-9080

RIDE WANTED

RIDE NEEDED TO SYRACUSE area weekend of 4/14-4/17 will share expenses leave message Stacy 546-7775

ROBERT CASSESSO

THANX FOR A GREAT WEEKEND I enjoyed every minute of it I look forward to our next anniversary I love you! Love, Kim.

ROOMMATES WANTED

BRANDYWINE - We need two female roommates for next year. Call Pam or Cathy at 549-8503

WE'RE LOOKING FOR TWO GIRLS to move to Brittney Manor in Fall call Lisa 6-9354

LOOKING FOR 2 NON-SMOKER girls to move into a Brittany or Southwood Apt. with us. Call Loraine, 546-9625 or Cindy 546-9695

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 bedroom apt in Northampton $300 per month plus ½ utilities call 585-0542 Ask for Michael

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED for Southwood apt starting 6/1 call 256-8745

TWO SINGLES OPEN IN HOUSE $187/mo includes heat and water call 253-3860 (Preferably male)

AMITY PLACE CONDO Room available female preferred nonsmoker call 549-9916.

ONE FEMALE TO RENT double room townhouse apts avaalbe June 1 549-1449

BEDROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Washer, dryer, woodstove, 5 min walk to downtown, 10 min. walk to UMass. Call 253-0707. $195/month

1 or 2 FEMALES, NEAT, responsible non SMOKERS FOR 1 BEDROOM IN Brittany Manor apt. Lease starting in Sept 1 ten mth call 256-8301

TWO SEMI-QUIET NON SMOKING FUN women looking for two single rooms in cool house preferably in Amherst for Fall please call Kristin 546-9514 leave message Thanks

NON-SMOKER FEMALE for one bedroom in prt apt on main st. Avail June 1 $242/mo incl Call 253-5918 leave message

THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF '89. PLEASE HELP US OUT—CALL 546-6405 or 546-6400 Leave Message

LINGUISTICS, worked Sunday 2/26. Buy you a beer? Call 549-1660 George

SERVICES

RESUMES, professional quality, laser printed only $75! Call Rick 256-0199 eves 5-8.

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES. Overnight and same day service. 665-8873.

SUBLET

TAKE OVER SOUTHWOOD APT lease 6/1 2 bdrm townhouse. Call 256-6718.

BEDROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE washer, dryer 5 min walk to downtown 10 min walk to campus $360 for entire summer includes all utilities call 253-0707

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bedrooms, house opposite southwest Contact Kristine 546-7470

AVAILABLE APARTMENT FOR RENT. Furnished center of Amherst call J.C. at 253-3562.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

EXCELLENT OUTDOOR SUMMER
Employment opportunities!
in Lowell, MA area
Advancement opportunities
Call Scott C. at 1-800-922-5579

SUMMER SUBLET

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE! in Brandywine rent negotiable 549-9939 Starts Jun 1.

2 BEDROOM APT. $300 available June 1 pool, new carpet, garden plot Sunderland 665-4530

PUFFTON ONE BDRM, some furn, rent negot Call 549-7782 Soon

SUBLET IN NOHO, nice 2 bedroom near center of town $575 586-0958

SUMMER SUBLET AMHERST CENTER 3 bdrm apt rent negotiable 549-7198

3 BEDROOM CONDO, completely furnished, along bus route, rent negotiable, prefer grad students or older Call 256-0301 after 6pm

LOOKING FOR TWO PEOPLE to sublet room in a house for the summer own bathrm huge WI closet & separate entrance located near Brunos on busline rent around $360 call Amy 256-0882

3 SINGLES IN FARMHOUSE on busroute Great summer location $190/month inclusive 253-9047

2 BDRM SOUTHWOOD APT available starting 6/1/89 with Fall option. on bus route Call 256-1167 ask for Celia

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedroom townhouse apts available June 1 549-1449.

PLEASE SUBLET OUR BRANYWINE apartment call Sue 546-6392 or Inger 546-6397 Leave message

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT rent negot On bus route call 253-7760

SUNNY SPACIOUS APT. in downtown Amherst for 4 people 549-5866

SUBLET MY APT THIS SUMMER in Brandywine 160/mo Nego Call Enn 6-4726.

PUFFTON VILLAGE. Large single avaable for summer sublet. Close to bus, laundry, 1 UMass. $125/month. Includes gas, heat, hot water. Call 549-0840.

2 SINGLES IN PUFFTON available end of May/$100 each per month Call 549-0788

FEMINIST HOUSE ONE OPENING from 6/1 to 8/1 or 8/30 depending ~549-7174

APT TO SUBLET 2 bdrs on bus route quiet area for summer months 256-8380

SUNNY 4 BEDROOM HOUSE 2 minute from Wildmore 5 minutes to town complete kitchen, laundry available please call 549-8925. Fall option

1 ROOM IN 3 BEDROOM APT next to Brittany rent nego Call 256-4191

5 BEDROOM HOUSE, Amherst, 2 kit. chens/bath on bus route, room for 5-7 253-2321

BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM apartment for sublet This apartment has a pool, airconditioning, basketball court, and large front and back yards. It is minutes away from a laundromat, convenient store, and restaurants. This apartment has wall to wall carpeting and is in perfect condition. Pick up your phone right now and call Rick or Jeff at 546-8902 or Jeff at 546-8965.

HELP KEEP US OUT of cutbacks city! Next fall sublet our furnished, poolside B Wine apartment cheap call Bruce 549-6521

SUBLET - ½ room in Brandywine Cheap Call Robin 549-5987

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 singles available in Mn St Apmnt rent nego call Robin or Holly 549-5987

SUBLET OUR BRANDYWINE APARTMENT this summer dirt cheap 549-8191 ask for Kara, Linda, Sabina

TO SUBLET

ROOM IN SO. AMHERST HOUSE Rt 116, available June 1 1 or 2 older persons. Rent negotiable. 253-2680

ROOM IN ROLLING GREEN available June 1 Females call for details 253-7641

TOM CRUISE

HEY TOM CRUISE, are you Risky Business or was it the beer?? Kelly

TRAVEL

LEARN SPANISH IN GUATEMALA. Individualized instruction. CASA Box 11264 Milwaukee, WI 53211 (414)379-5570.

TMI STUDENT TRAVEL offers discount international airfares "major airlines, not charters" personalized trip planning" group discounts" 617-868-8187

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"WORDSMITH" professional typing Resumes, papers and more. Laserprinting with spellcheck. 253-4564

CASES, PAPERS, THESIS, on-campus, affordable, grammar reviewed, dependable, 584-7924 Nancy

AMITY PLACE CONDO WANTED

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENTS want to rent an Amity Place condominium with any information please call Matt at 549-1275

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY caravan rekable for long trips max $2000 Martin 549-8443 morning

PUFFTON RENTERS LOOKING TO take over your lease 6/1/89 please call Lynne at 6-7262

WANTED FOR FALL OPTION

LOOKING TO RENT A ROOM near UMass Campus or on bus route. Please call Jacqueline 546-5050.

WANTED TO RENT

MARTHA'S VINEYARD. Woman with friendly dog needs room in Summer house 586-1629

HOUSING/ROOMS NEEDED this summer call SBMC 256-8615 9am-5pm

RESPONSIBLE, CLEAN MATURE STUDENTS seek 4 plus bedroom house anywhere. Will take lease 6-1. Please call Rick 546-4903, Bill 546-3282, or Jake 546-3065.

HELP - Responsible students looking to take over lease for 2 bdrm apartment. Call Sue at 546-8983

5 RESPONSIBLE GIRLS seeking 4 or 5 bedroom house - call 549-1372

4 OR 6 UMASS FEMALES looking for a house to rent 546-8122.

MALE STUDENT LOOKING to rent studio apt or room in house or apt near UMass campus. Call Greg at 546-7203

WE'D LOVE TO TAKE YOUR 3-4 bedroom lease over starting September 665-8607.

LOOKING TO TAKE OVER lease for a 2-bedroom house starting 6/1 call 549-1536

LOOKING TO TAKEOVER lease to 3 bdrm apartment. Call Maureen at 6-9743

SPORTS

Gazelles scare No. 2 Harvard but fall, 8-4

Fuhrman scores three goals in losing effort

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Junior Ann King brings the ball upfield in the Gazelles' 8-4 loss to Harvard yesterday at Totman Field.

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Who says history is important?

If you looked at the recent history of the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team and that of Harvard University's, you'd think that the Crimson would have blown the Gazelles off the face of the earth yesterday.

That didn't happen though. UMass gave the No. 2 team in the country all that it could handle at Totman Field yesterday afternoon. The final goal tally was Harvard 8, UMass 4 but despite the loss, this game could have a lot of positive ramifications on later dates for the Gazelles.

They know now that they are capable of playing with the best in the country. Before this game that was not the case. UMass had lost five games in a row and the teams that were walking all over the Gazelles were not of the highest caliber.

Yale pounded UMass into the ground, 17-7 at Totman a few weeks ago. And just a few days ago, Harvard whomped Yale, 16-4. What was UMass coach Patti Bossio to think coming into this game?

What she was thinking about was slowing down the ball on attack and dropping back into a tight zone on the defensive end. For most of the game, it worked.

"My hat's off to them for the strategy of the game," Harvard coach Carole Kleinfelder said. "We are a running team and they stopped us from doing that really effectively."

One person who had a big hand in shutting the Crimson down was sophomore goaltender Liz Keats. Keats had 21 saves in the game and a majority of them were of the tough variety.

Keats is a sophomore that transferred to UMass from Keene State College because Keene does not have a women's lax team. This is her first collegiate season and she had been having a tough time, but yesterday was a big turnaround.

"I just felt good," Keats said. "I've been playing a different style of goalkeeping than in high school. Today I just combined it."

Keats and the rest of the Gazelles got a big lift when senior co-captain Cathy Fuhrman put UMass up 1-0 at 7:21 of the first half.

But unfortunately it might have awoken the sleeping giant. Junior midfielder Charlote Joslin came right back for the Crimson at 7:57 to tie the game at one.

That tie lasted for a few minutes before Harvard exploded for three goals in less than 60 seconds to gain control of the first half. Junior Julie Clifford started things off for the Crimson at 10:30 with the first goal of the spurt.

Then, at 10:53, Harvard's leading scorer, junior Karen Everling scored her seventh goal of the season to put put the Crimson up 3-1. Joslin added her seventh goal of the year at 11:10 for a commanding 4-1 lead.

UMass appeared dead moments later when Lisi Baillie gave the Crimson a 5-1 lead. The Gazelles were not in awe of Harvard, though, and were not about to pack it in.

Fuhrman netted her second goal of the game at 13:42, cutting the lead to 5-2. Junior Sue Murphy got UMass right back into the game at 5:3 less than three minutes before the end of the period.

The Harvard defense, however, was superb in the second half. Fuhrman scored her third goal of the game at 1:56 but that would be the only one of the second half for UMass who fell to 1-6 on the year.

The undefeated Crimson (5-0) finished off the Gazelles with goals by Joslin (1:32), Carroll Clark (12:15), who also had two assists, and Bailliere (24:16).

"In the second half we got a little flustered," Bossio said. "We definitely had our opportunities to score and the younger kids just looked to the older kids to do everything and they have to become more of a part of what's going on."

Yesterday the Gazelles had an upper hand in much more than in recent weeks. If they can play as well as they did against Harvard yesterday, it will be enough to beat most teams.

Softball to play two at UConn

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Coaches are always downplaying rankings and ratings (remember Seton Hall?), but a date with number one is undeniably something to get excited about. And when the team in the first slot happens to be regional rival Universtity of Connecticut, that's cause for some all out *hype*.

The University of Massachusetts softball team will travel to Storrs, Conn. today for a doubleheader with the Huskies (first pitch scheduled for 3 p.m.). UConn enters the game as the top ranked team in the Northeast according to the NCAA while UMass occupies the third slot.

If it all sounds a bit familiar, you're probably recalling the April 2 battle these two squads waged on Totman field. UConn came to town then with the top ranking, and left on the short end of a 3-1 decision.

That win launched the Minutewomen on their current six-game winning streak. The Huskies, meanwhile, have won five of their last six, including a pair of 6-0, 10-0 poundings of the University of Rhode Island on Tuesday.

Coach Elaine Sortino's squad will head south firing on all cylinders, with the exception of Mary Duff who was hobbled following a collision at second in Sunday's game vs. Penn State The UMass bats seem healthy enough, having pounded out 25 runs in four games this past weekend (to raise the team average to .201).

"Our problems (at the plate) aren't technical," explains Sortino "they're between the ears." The recent outburst has to have helped in that respect.

"We always get excited for UConn," she continued. "This is one of those games where I have to do very little motivating."

Baseball slips past BU, 6-5

Donovan's 10th-inning suicide squeeze scores Card to win it

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Staff

If there was one key phrase in the University of Massachusetts baseball team's 6-5 win over Boston University yesterday, it was 'pinch hitting.'

Drew Seccafico, Brian Donovan and Jack Card all entered the game against the Terriers as pinch hitters and combined to go 6-for-6, with a double, a triple, three RBIs and and four runs, including the 10th-inning run that made UMass' Brian Conroy a winner.

After BU scored off of a wild pitch in the top of the extra frame, UMass came right back when Seccafico doubled to left center and took third on Derek Dana's fly to right. He crossed the plate when Card split the gap in right-center for a triple.

The winning run scored when Donovan laid down a suicide squeeze bunt, and Card sprinted home to improve the Minutemen's record to 10-11 going into today's 3 p.m. game at the University of New Hampshire.

UMass would not have had to pull off the thrilling finish if it were not for some shaky fielding early on. Five UMass errors in the first six innings helped BU establish a 3-0 lead.

However, after starter Gary Stewart was knocked out in the second, Dan O'Leary came in and pitched five strong, scoreless innings. This gave the Minuteman offense a chance to get the team back in the game. They gradually pecked away, getting a run in the sixth and the seventh and a pair in the eighth to send the game into the decisive extra inning.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

The University of Massachusetts baseball team, shown here in a game earlier this season, yesterday eeked out a 10-inning win over Boston University.

Mostly sunny, windy, and, [gosh] springtime temperatures! High: 60-65.

Spring fashions have not changed much since 1988, and most students are happy. Page 3.

E. Douglas Banks on the escalation of senseless school-yard violence. Page 5.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1989

COLLEGIAN

Activist's death saddens students

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Abbie Hoffman, the radical 1960s activist who led massive anti-CIA protests at the University of Massachusetts three years ago, died Wednesday in his Pennsylvania apartment, the Los Angeles Times reported yesterday.

Hoffman, 52, who co-founded the Yippies and later spent seven years underground after being indicted on drug charges, was found dead in Solebury Township by Michael Waldron, his landlord and friend, after Hoffman's wife asked Waldron to check on him because Hoffman was not answering her phone calls, the Times said.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry or foul play but added that a routine autopsy was scheduled for yesterday to determine exact cause of death.

Hoffman and Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, were notorious on the UMass campus for organizing demonstrations against CIA student recruitment.

On Nov. 24, 1986, the pair led a takeover of Munson Hall. Police arrested 59 people and charged them with disorderly conduct and trespassing.

The arrests led to a highly-publicized court trial in April, 1987, in which 15 defendants, including Hoffman, Carter and several UMass students claimed the CIA was committing crimes both nationally and abroad and should be banned from campus.

The defendants were later acquitted after a trial that lasted more than a week and drew attention from all over the globe.

Several defendants in the trial gathered yesterday in the Radical Student Union to trade anecdotes and memories of the man one student called "his idol."

The students said they remember him as a flamboyant "patriot" who used theatrics to draw attention to his cause, but never allowed the seriousness of his efforts to wane.

Former UMass student Jennifer Johnston said this sense of humor was the driving force behind Hoffman's "tireless efforts."

But, she added, "he took what he was doing extremely seriously. What he stood for and what he said was very

continued on page 3

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

SQUARE IN A CIRCLE — Frank Janovitz, freshman communications major, studies yesterday amidst the renovations by the Curry Hicks Cage.

Harassment hearing underway

Rothman, others, deny charges stemming from March incident

During a judicial hearing last night, three members of the University of Massachusetts Republican Club denied charges of harassment stemming from a March incident against two staff members of *The Liberator*.

The campus newspaper's writers, Commuter Area Sens. Robb Smith and Ted Chambers, said at 2 a.m. on March 7, W. Greg Rothman, Alan Brynjolfsson and Doug Dratch, along with Brian Darling, allegedly followed Smith's car to Lot 49 near Van Meter residence hall, where Smith and Chambers were distributing copies of the newspaper. Rothman and Dratch allegedly attempted to get the pair to talk to them by pulling on the doors and beating on the car, Chambers said.

Dratch, he said, also yelled at Chambers, saying, "Are you scared?" while Brynjolfsson jumped on the car.

The plaintiffs brought three witnesses to the hearing: former Student Government Association Budgets committee chairperson Jessica Mitchell, whose testimony was later dismissed for irrelevancy to the case; CAG Sen. Shari Silkoff, whose testimony was challenged by Rothman as "hearsay," and Van Meter resident Carey Feldman, who said she heard the incident from her window.

Rothman said in his defense statement that the "fun page" of *The Liberator*, which portrayed him as a Nazi stormtrooper, upset him because "I and close friends of mine have lost relatives (to the Nazis)."

He said when he, Darling, Brynjolfsson, Dratch and Steve Lutz went out to find the creators, "We were upset . . . we all agreed this [name-calling] has got to stop."

A decision is not scheduled to be handed down until next week, according to Celia Lyon, co-judicial advisor for the hearing.

—KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Allen Ginsberg

Ginsberg: The man, the myth, the interview

By WILLIAM JAMES
Collegian Correspondent

Art is a saving grace of a nation that is dying politically, according to Beat poet Allen Ginsberg.

But Ginsberg, who spoke earlier this week in the Student Union Ballroom, delved into several other spectrums during a press conference prior to his Tuesday night lecture.

He said drugs are a positive force that have inspired his life and his writing.

"I've written a lot while under the effects. *A Whales's Visitation* (written in 1967) was written in the fifth hour of an acid trip. About five percent, *not 50 percent now* but five percent of my poetry was written while I was on some drug."

Ginsberg said he thought drugs were a positive but not absolute force in reaching the subsconcious. He cited other positive drugs in his life, such as meditation, especially Buddhist meditation.

The poet said he has deeply felt convictions that have not changed over the years, adding that he does not enjoy the ever-growing conservative movement today.

"The movements of the sixties were not funded by Coors beer," he said, adding that the United States political business structure is becoming more and more like "big brother," with the government creeping into all facets of Americans' personal lives.

Turning to literature, Ginsberg cited three major human influences: "[Arthur] Rimbaud, because of his spiritual thirst, [Walt] Whitman, because he asked for candor, and [Jack] Kerouac, because of his spontaneity."

He said that being "Jewish, gay, white, American and a practicing Buddhist" inspired him to write, though he said, laughing, "my career started by my not wanting to have a career."

"Television is a bad drug," he said. "It doesn't present reality with the news and it rarely presents emotional reality in drama. It dehumanizes."

Turning again to literature, Ginsberg said poetry is just the imagination. "I'm very interested in the nature of consciousness and with poetry being a way to get to it."

Asked what he thought of the connection between the Symbolist movement, sur-

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

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LOCAL

MFA to celebrate 25th year

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

The curriculum for the University of Massachusetts Master of Fine Arts in English has not changed significantly since it began 25 years ago, according to Professor Emeritus Joseph Langland, the program's founder.

"We put the stress on reading the literature itself rather than just the writing aspect," he said.

Today and tomorrow, the program will be celebrating its silver anniversary with panel discussions, a book sale of alumni titles and a dinner to honor Langland.

Elizabeth Berry, secretary for the program, said Pulitzer Prize-winning poet John Ashbery and American Book Award-winning novelist John A. Williams will be reading their work at the celebration.

At the time of its inception, the program was the only one of its kind in New England, said Langland, a poet and occasional lecturer at the University. Since then, it has been imitated by colleges and universities throughout the nation, he said.

"The University of Iowa has the most prominent MFA program, but we're definitely in the next group," he said.

MFA Director Dara Wier said approximately 250 poets and writers have graduated from the program. About 100 of them will be returning for the celebration, she said.

Registration for the events is scheduled to take place from 5 to 7 p.m. today in Memorial Hall, where Ashbery's reading will follow at 8 p.m.

Stacey Chase, spokesperson for the Office of Public Information, said distinguished alumni include novelist Bret Lott, author of *The Man Who Owned Vermont* and poet Dorothy Barresi, who won the Devil's Millhopper Chapbook Contest for *The Judas Clock*.

Works by MFA alumni will be sold tomorrow in Memorial Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Langland said among graduates of the program, at least 40 books have been "published by first-rate publishers," while 60 to 70 works by MFA faculty have received the same honors.

Panel discussions are scheduled to take place tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Williams will read from 8 to 9 p.m.

Berry said all events are open to the public except the dinner. For more information about panel discussions, call the MFA program at 545-0643.

Wier said the quality of writers produced by the University distinguishes the program from others of its kind.

"The writing program's support has enabled young writers from all over the country to write the books which celebrate the diversity of the American literary landscape," she said.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

THEY'RE BA-ACK — A family of falcons recently returned from a their southern winter homes to set up house on the roof of the Campus Center. The falcons feed on squirrels and pigeons on campus.

Puerto Rican women struggle

Activist says problems today have historic roots

By TAMARA FORT
Collegian Staff

The reason Puerto Rican women struggle in the United States today is a continuation of the lives they led in Puerto Rico centuries ago, a Latin American activist said recently.

Dr. Carmen Aponte, a professor from the State University of New York at Brockport, gave a lecture early this week on the topic as part of Latin American Week.

As native indians on the island of Puerto Rico in the 1400s, women were powerful, she said. However, when the Spanish conquered Puerto Rico, women's roles changed, Aponte said.

To increase the population on the island, Spanish women were brought into the country to reproduce, she said. African slaves were also brought to Puerto Rico, she added.

"This brings in our mixed culture, composed of African, Indian, and Spanish," Aponte said.

As a result of three cultures on an island, the population rose dramatically, and a program of population control began, she said. The most widely used approach was sterilization, she said.

By 1960, 33 percent of the women who had children were sterilized without knowing it, she said.

Aponte also said since that time, Puerto Rican women have continued to have decisions made for them.

She said Puerto Rican women have a specific place within the family structure. The woman keeps the family together, but the man makes all the decisions, she said. "She is the spinal cord of the family," Aponte said.

Abortion and adoption are not options for pregnant teens, she said. Females have been conditioned to raise children, which accounts for Puerto Rican single mothers being the poorest in the country, Aponte said.

Aponte said female Puerto Ricans with AIDS are helpless victims even more so than other groups. "If a woman's husband is an AIDS victim, she will be caring and supportive, but if a woman is a victim of AIDS, her husband will throw her out," she said.

Aponte said most Puerto Rican women as well as Blacks and other Hispanics are not followers of the National Organization for Women. "NOW is an organization of mostly middle class white women," said Aponte. "Puerto Rican women feel their issues are not represented."

■ *Hoffman dies*

continued from page 1

serious and very important," she said.

Joe Rubin, a UMass senior and a defendant in the trial, said he met Hoffman at the Munson Hall takeover and joined efforts with the activist.

"He was a very dedicated person," Rubin said. "He was one of those people who kept up his commitments for years and years."

Hoffman was "instrumental" in gathering key witnesses for the 1987 trial, Rubin said, citing former attorney generals and ex-CIA agents as being among those who testified for the defense.

Rubin said Hoffman was seen by many as a "rebel," but was actually striving to give the power of politics back to the people through a participatory government.

"He used to talk about his dad taking him to town meetings in New England," Rubin said. "I think that's the kind of government he strived for."

Johnston said Hoffman would probably want to be remembered as a patriot who worked to better the nation as a whole.

"I think he felt the most patriotic thing he could do was to continually challenge America to be better," she said.

Senior Nancy Callahan remembered a quote once penned in a book written by Hoffman: "The spirit of the movement is victory or death."

"He's got death now — but did he have victory?" Callahan said. But, she said, "I think he was victorious in continuing the effort to reconstruct the nation. He was one man who could work for the larger cause while working for the smaller causes, like the trial at UMass."

Mall fashions to remain the same this year

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

It's that time again.

Time for many of us to reach into the recesses of our wallets and shell out what little money we have to replenish our spring wardrobes.

And what do the stores have to offer us this year?

The selection is pretty much the same as last year, according to Pam Toohey, assistant manager of The Weathervane, a clothing store in the Hampshire Mall.

"There's been no extreme transition," said Toohey. "Stonewashed jeans and clothes with emblems on them are still in style."

Senior Chris Rushton said he thinks the current trends are fine.

"I like to see what's in fashion," said Rushton. "I wear a lot of Jams [shorts] and tank tops [in the spring]."

However, other UMass students said they hate some of the current trends.

"Companies putting logos on clothes really annoys me," said UMass junior Jennifer Urban. "I don't want to pay to be their billboard."

Junior Tom Reilly said that surfer shorts really bother him. "We are 130 miles from the ocean here," he said.

So what are the options?

Bright colors, especially fuscia, neon green and orange are hot this year, according to Erin Martin and Sandi Sachs, employees at Ups 'N Downs, another clothing store at the mall.

Prints are a big item this year too, according to Chess King employee F.J. Ventere.

"People are buying a lot of busy-looking clothing this year," he said.

If students are looking for something different in pants, they may be seeing an increase in leg width, said Ventere.

Will this eventually lead to the return of bell-bottoms?

Ventere said he doesn't see this happening, but freshman Shawn Cotter said he would welcome it.

"I would wear them," he said. "Along with platform shoes, which I think will make a comeback."

Most students agreed with Urban, though, that if bell-bottoms returned they will "boycott" them.

Accessories, such as scarfs, suspenders, jewelry, and hair clips are always in style as well, she said.

Freshmen Genie Bush and Jessica Midi said they like to wear a lot of silver jewelry, including "ear clips and nose rings."

As far as fashion for the feet goes, most students said they look for a low price and comfort.

"The $5 white, flat sneakers from K-Mart are great," said Urban.

Although many students are annoyed by certain styles, most agree with freshman Marcello Antifonario that it's not really important to them what they wear.

Pointing to his black and white checkered pants, Antifonario said, "The only reason I have these is my parents insisted on buying me some clothes for school."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writers or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

We the jury find the defendant – "GUILTY"
Yeah, OK, so much for Ronald Reagan. Let's continue with the case against North...
The North Trial
Mike Lindvall
Times Picayune

A problem caused by boredom

In regard to the front page article appearing on 4/10/89 entitled "PVTA Rowdiness Threatens Service," and unfortunate state of affairs is occurring that has resulted in abuse to bus drivers, passengers, and the bus itself. I believe, however, the fault does not lie so much in the riders, but in the restrictions placed on the students by the university, town, and housing services.

Jeff Grabelle

In other words, the main problem can be found in the fact that people 18-20 have very little to do on weekends and must resort to "searching" for parties. Since most off-campus complexes are not within walking distance to the residence halls, and a number of these same people do not have their cars up here, they must depend on the free public transportation of the PVTA. The students, who are just looking for something to do, may become the victims of university and town policy.

Since entering the university in the Fall of 1985, I have seen many students' liberties either restricted of totally removed, leaving the student little to do on a weekend besides go for ice cream, or a movie. Fraternity parties, once a haven for underage partiers, have become so restrictive due to town and university policy, that unless you are on a guest list, you as well forget about even trying to get in.

And as far as partying in the dorms, even people who are of age aren't allowed to drink in public space. So what is one to do except look for an off-campus party, if one isn't old enough to spend half of his/her night waiting in lines in town to get into bars? The answer is simple – either stay in and watch television all night, or risk driving drunk to parties, or ride the PVTA.

Granted, if you are not 21, you should not be drinking (it's the law plain and simple). I am not here advocating underage drinking, but this does not excuse the university or town from providing some kind of entertainment/alternative for the underaged on the weekends.

Why not have a dance club where 18-20 year olds can enter legally just to dance or hang out with their friends who may be of legal age (unlike some establishments where fake ID's are allowed)? If clubs are worried about underage drinking, maybe they should sue a bracelet or stamp system. This has been attempted in other college towns around the nation, and has had successful results.

Overall, instead of cancelling valuable bus services, I believe that the university or town must move to allow someone to provide some kind of service for underaged drinker, preferably close to the university. If this entertainment were provided on campus, then less people would have to travel on the buses. But if no alternative can be found to off-campus parties, then it appears that students will have to resort to driving – possibly drunk – back and forth to the complexes.

University and town policy is leading the PVTA to "just say no" to rowdiness on weekend service, and the students who are already limited in social activities available to them, will once again see liberties stripped away by the administration.

Jeff Grabelle is a UMass student

Some advice to radicals

On Tuesday, March 28, I attended the debate on abortion sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program. What I have to say here, however, has nothing to do with the issue of abortion. Neither did the debate. Or at least that's the way I'll remember it.

Eric Keisman

The debate, which I presumed would be a civilized display of concern and interest, turned out to be an opportunity for the pro-choice advocates to show me, and the rest of those in attendance, that they could be as rude, stubborn, and unwilling to listen to anyone else's ideas as the staff of the *Minuteman*. Not to say that every pro-choice person was like this, but the boos, hisses, and profanity shouted was not a demonstration of civilized, educated behavior. But wait! There's less! After their savior, Judy Goldsmith, made her closing remarks, easily half of the audience took their leave while Phylis Schlafly was making her closing statement. A demonstration of raw maturity and sophistication. I was truly impressed.

Unfortunately, such incidents are not isolated. Radicals, not mat. *r what* their affiliation, have a tendency to abandon common courtesy, the rights of others and all too often, the truth, for the sake of furthering their cause. It is for this reason that I have some realistic advice for all of you budding young radicals out there. First, make sure you know what you are talking about. And I mean make sure YOU know, not whoever organized the protest, or recruited you to hand out pamphlets. Go to the library (the big tall building in the middle of campus) and read, yes *read* about the subject. Find out the foundations for the opposing arguments and consider them with an open mind. You just might discover that there is more to the issue than meets the eye. There almost always is.

Next, tell the truth. Don't twist, manipulate, and misquote the facts to make them suitable to your cause. An example: Khadaffi was not make public enemy number one of protecting his country. He was made public enemy number one for providing sanctuary to the terrorist group that was responsible for gunning down innocent civilians in a Christmas airport massacre. Nobody likes to be lied to, and no one listens to a sensationalist. This is a good way to get your cause ignored.

Finally, calm down. No one ever reached an agreement by yelling accusations. People organizing a student tour de force all too often are of the mentality, "Yeah!! We're gonna make them take notice!" OK. So you went to a rally. You screamed. You cheered. You raised hell. Congratulation! You've been noticed. Now, try this. Get a petition. Get some signatures. Now, in a civilized manner, go present it, along with your ideas to a person of importance, or to the public. Whomever you like. Now, guess what. You've been *heard*. There is a difference. Which would you rather be, noticed, or listened to? I assure you, the latter will get you much further. You may even learn something abut the other argument that will change you mind, or at least make you reconsider.

If you must make a scene, go ahead. Put your fingers in your ears, jump up and down and yell, "I'm not listening!" People will treat you as you are acting. Like a child.

Eric Keisman is a UMass student

A useful transportation service

This is in response to the letter published in the *Collegian* on Tuesday, April 11, "UMass Makes Life Hard for Disabled." The writer of that letter complained that she "called the bus transit office one hour prior to her classes" and got only busy signals. From this, she concluded that the van service is "useless."

I would like to point out that the reason the phone line is constantly busy is because the van service is constantly busy and is *far* from useless. The Disabled Transportation Service here at UMass is one of the largest and most comprehensive services offered by any college or university in this country. We covered almost 53,000 miles last year and do up to 1600 rides a month. There are more than 50 people with permanent disabilities who use our van service regularly and up to 40 temporarily disabled people at a time who use the service for as little as a day or as long as several semesters.

We provide door-to-door transportation for doctors appointments, job interviews, food shopping and more, as well as to classes. The service is available from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, and until 1:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. All but two of our nineteen drivers and dispatchers are UMass students.

Yes, there are many buildings on campus that are very difficult or impossible for people with disabilities. And yes, the van service is not able to accommodate everyone's needs 100 percent of the time. However, planning ahead and calling in advance to arrange a needed ride frequently works wonders.

If Fabsik had called us even a few hours earlier, we would have had a chance to explain the system to her and schedule the rides that she needed. One hour's notice is completely unrealistic. I would suggest to Fabsik that blowing off steam by criticizing a system that she knows nothing about does little good for anyone but herself. Her energy would be better spent by lobbying for additional funding for the services on campus that work so hard to make a good education a real possibility for people with disabilities.

Cathi Turner
Coordinator of Disabled Transportation

Abandon the outdated myths

Why is Rusty Denton so preoccupied with lesbians and gay men if he finds the subject so distasteful? As a lesbian, I simply would not bother to write article after article about what I presumed to be the lifestyle of heterosexuals. Denton must feel that he benefits in some way from publicizing myths about lesbians and gay men as though these myths were scientific facts.

C'mon Rusty, even the American Psychological Association abandoned those outdated myths more than a decade ago. It would be helpful to the university community if you would stick to subjects that you know a little something about – I, for one, will be looking forward to it.

Karen M. McKee
Florence

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community and Five-College Area. All correspondence must be typed, double-spaced and signed. All are subject to editing for space, grammar, and clarity. Mail should be sent to the* Collegian, *113 Campus Center, UMass.*

Escalation of senseless school-yard violence

Recently, a high school student in Worcester died from being stabbed in the throat. Both he and his killer, another high school student of the same age, had fought previously before taking their aggressions to the school's hallways.

Both knew they would "have it out" once and for all during the day. One carried a knife and the other wielded a stick. Needless to say, the stick didn't help very much, as the wielder was eventually killed.

But what would have happened if the stick-wielder had brought a machete or a gun? There would have been a different teenager in a casket.

What happened to the days when people fought on the same terms, without weapons? When fists flew until someone stepped in and broke it up?

At Oklahoma University, more than one drunken, gun-wielding football player has risked everything he worked for because he pulled the trigger.

This hostile and violent aggression that people possess has led them to act in ways they regret later. In order to prove a point or save face, there is no telling how far a person's temper will go, nor does it allow for what the opponent will do when an apparent threat becomes real. This is when people should realize that although it is sometimes necessary to fight, it usually solves nothing.

E. Douglas Banks

A classic example of useless violence is the gang-related shootings in area like Roxbury and Dorchester. Every day the *Boston Globe* has and article describing the death of another fourteen year old. These teenagers, who are afraid to walk to school, seem to have just as much to worry about once they do arrive safely. With all the violence that surrounds teens in some neighborhoods, it becomes clear that they feel safer to "fight fire with fire." The result is knives and guns being found in lockers and back pockets.

The real question is, why must this senseless escalation of violence occur? If you ask someone at the high school level their reasons for carrying a weapon, they might say, "protection." But who is being protected?

As a student, I was involved in a dispute between a close friend and a neanderthal athlete. The neanderthal never seemed to have enough cash, so he beat on the weaker students to pay for his lunch.

After a week of senseless brutality, we got wise and made alliance with larger, more muscular friends. It didn't take long for the "bully" to get the picture and leave the defenseless alone. However, we were lucky because it is just as possible that he could have entered school with a weapon to increase his chance of winning, causing one more school-yard statistic.

It's clear that one death does not push an end to school-yard violence, but would one hundred deaths? Probably not. People will always fight, and the easiest way to win a fight is to be "one-up" on the opponent. The escalation is like a never ending ladder, with both rivals striving to get the upper-hand, when eventually, the knife or the bullet will be buried in someone's flesh.

E. Douglas Banks is a UMass student

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ARTS & LIVING

Hunter reveals the hard realities of love

By THOMAS H. GAGNON
Collegian Staff

Between Home And The Hunter
Curtain Theater
April 11

Between Home and the Hunter, by Dudley Stone, takes an intense, at times frightening, but always intelligent look at three friends' love triangle and the impact it has on their relationships with one another.

Although it is under two hours, the tension between the characters makes the play seem longer— in a good way, thanks to the carefully constructed story, excellent performances by all three actors, an evocative setting, and clever staging.

Angie, David, and Stevie are three friends. Angie (Pamela Karp) is a suicidal would-be writer. She loves both David, a seemingly sensitive loner, and Stevie, a seemingly carefree jock (Anthony Maestrone, Michael Riseberg). The story follows the changing relationships of the three friends to an uncertain conclusion.

Despite the loose appearance of the play's episodic structure, the story is tightly constructed. In a series of episodes, playwright Dudley Stone, a student in the UMass Theater department's M.F.A. program, builds the tension between the characters, at the same time that he subtly reveals their complex inner nature.

The action reaches a surprising but believable climax and ends, appropriately, without resolution. In his dialogue and characterization, Stone mixes the banal and the sophisticated in intriguing ways. We hear ordinary exchanges ('I want to help you.' 'You can't.' 'I can if you let me.') and then we hear dramatic monologues, in which the character uses highly charged and often symbolic language.

The characters are presented to us first as types— jock, loner, tormented artist— but by the end of the play they have emerged as complex human beings. Although a little schematic, the character transformations that occur are convincing and give emotional depth to the play.

One major reason for the success of the characterization is that all three performances carry conviction. Particularly outstanding is Anthony Maestrone, who both evokes and provokes strong emotion as the high-strung David.

Pamela Karp, as Angie, has to cover the widest emotional range. Although she makes the emotional transitions smoothly, she is somewhat better at portraying Angie's insecurity and anger than her love for the two men. With the least complex part, Michael Riseberg manages to convey an undercurrent of deep feeling in Stevie.

The minimal setting reflects the characters' insecurity. The staging makes good use of the setting, which consists of two platforms, sparsely furnished, and an open space between them. In one effective scene, David is standing on one platform, Stevie on the other, and Angie in the space between them, and they are coaxing and deceiving each other from their separate spaces. This staging conveys both their individual isolation and the complexity of their relationships to one another.

Between Home and the Hunter can be hard to watch at times, but the difficulty is well worth it.

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■ *Ginsberg interview*

continued from page 1

realism, and modernism in relation to the Beat movement, he said, "It's all one relay — each movement descended and integrated with into the next."

Ginsberg said unfortunately the Beat movement, symbolized by "anti-modern society" poetry that asks its readers to work with the subconscious and spirituality through art and literature, may be overcome by conservativism.

"But where there's writhing flesh, there's hope," he said of the movement's chances.

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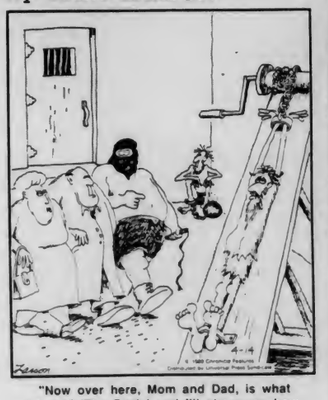
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Now over here, Mom and Dad, is what we call 'The Rack,' and I'll show you how it works."

BLOOM COUNTY By BERKE BREATHED

I'M SORRY. WE DON'T NEED ANY INSURANCE TODAY.
NO, NOT EVEN LIBEL INSURANCE, THANK YOU.
WHAT'S THIS? A FREE GIFT? THANKS!
STALE "DOLLY MADISON" CUPCAKE.
KNOCK KNOCK
YES. I'M STILL SURE WE DON'T NEED LIBEL INSURANCE. ...WHY?

ETC.

"There are two sorts of women, the female and the broad. The female marries for security, the broad is more forthright. I'm a broad."

– Betty Davis (03/04/85)

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

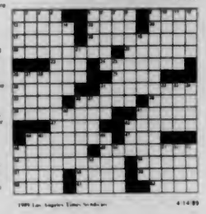
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Barter
5 Cassini of fashion
8 Adjectival suffix
13 Grant's discarded name
15 Merchant ship, in Tokyo
16 Astor's mistress
17 TV's "Kate and —"
18 Quarterback at times
20 Gold rush site of 1897-98
22 Soften
23 Involuntary motion
24 Emit rays
26 Native roofing
29 Newspaper strip
30 11th cent. French Hebrew scholar
31 Fairbanks's people
35 "... differences between a cat —": Twain
36 —Powell of scouting
38 "— was in the beginning"
39 "When you were here" utterance
41 Cavities of a sort
42 Hops drier
43 Genghis, e.g.
44 Neckwear for Sen. Simon
47 — Jones Average
48 Wonders in the past
49 "To see ourselves —": Burns
54 Supervisor for the heavens
56 Kind of tale duck
57 Hearth: to Pierre
58 Small salmon
59 Poor member
60 Carrier: e.g.
61 Take — (relax)

DOWN
1 Abbr. for "The Band"
2 See 1 Down
3 Guthrie scion
4 Carouse
5 USSR city on the Aryan
6 Football factory worker
7 Mascot
8 Prosecco
9 Preferred agreement
10 Vacancy sign
11 Actress Dunne
12 — off (synopsis)
14 Princely name in Florence
19 Gotta of sit
21 — bin ion Berliner
25 Dundee
Philippine tree
26 Door in a floor
27 Radiant light
28 Sale sign
31 Append
32 Piedmont wine city
33 Hugh Johnson's legislator: Abbr.
34 "The Man" of baseball
36 Early Christian church
37 A Jonnycor
40 Provoke food
41 Music characters
43 Binding words
44 Mining city in Montana
45 — Ben Jonson
46 Alexander Graham's friends
48 Peter or Ivan
50 Word of warning
51 Bobcat garden
52 Place to play blackjack
53 Box office signs
55 A long time

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

4/14/89



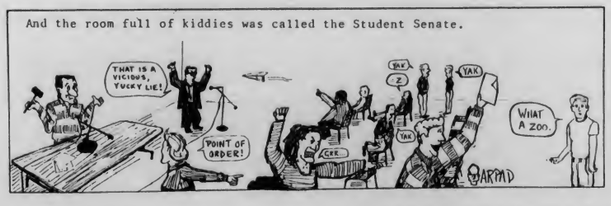
CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON

I'VE BEEN THINKING. SUPPOSE I GROW UP TO BE ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST MEN OF ALL TIME. SUPPOSE MY NAME WILL BE AN INSPIRATION TO HUMANITY FOR EONS TO COME!
WHAT WILL THE HISTORY BOOKS SAY? THEY'LL SAY, "MUCH OF HIS CHILDHOOD WAS SPENT UNWILLINGLY IN THE BATHTUB."
WHAT AN INDIGNITY THIS BATH IS! IS THIS SITUATION WORTHY OF ONE OF THE GREATEST MEN OF ALL TIME?!?
MY LIKELY HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE IS A TERRIBLE BURDEN.
WOULD YOU RATHER THEY SAID YOUR CHILDHOOD WAS DIRTY AND SMELLY?

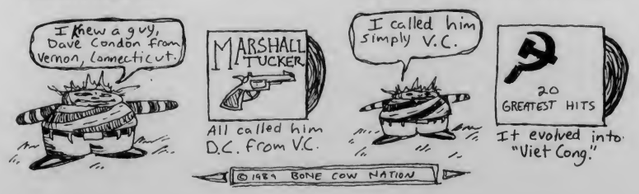
DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU

JOANIE, WHAT YOU HAVE TO UNDERSTAND IS THERE'S A LOT OF ANGER ON THIS WARD FOR MOST PATIENTS, AIDS IS A STIGMA ON TOP OF A STIGMA. SOCIETY HAS YET TO COME TO TERMS WITH IT
ANDY USES HUMOR TO SOFTEN THE RAGE HE FEELS AND TO HELP HIM FACE THE ABYSS. I ENCOURAGE IT, BECAUSE AIDS CARE IS ABOUT HELPING PEOPLE COPE, HELPING THEM DIE WITH DIGNITY...
EVERY DAY I GO IN TO SEE ANDY, AND HE MAKES SOME TERRIBLE JOKE ABOUT HIS LESIONS, AND I PLAY STRAIGHT MAN, AND WE'RE BOTH SCREAMING INSIDE, BUT IT'S BETTER THAN GOING MAD.
AND ON YOUR DAYS OFF?
I UNWIND. HOLD UP CONVENIENCE STORES. THAT SORT OF THING.

THE BEACON HILL GANG By AL ARPAD



YEASTHEAD By JASON TALERMAN


I knew a guy, Dave Condon from Vernon, Connecticut.
MARSHALL TUCKER
All called him D.C. from V.C.
I called him simply V.C.
20 GREATEST HITS
It evolved into "Viet Cong."
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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Allow nothing to stand in your way today. You will enjoy good luck in a new love relationship. Reserve some time for acquiring specialized knowledge through study and research. Diversify your investments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Go ahead and expose a secret fear to the family circle. Loved ones offer reassurance. Better communication will solidify family ties. Your ability to concentrate improves and so does your cash flow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Savor a victory, but do not use it as an opportunity to push others around or you will pay the consequences. Travel and romance go hand-in-hand today. This is not a good day to take risks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those in authority see that you are doing a good job. New rewards are on the way. Someone may come into your life, turning everything topsy-turvy. Your loyalty wins you big bucks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have never feared higher-ups before so do not give in now. A very good day for revealing your thoughts. You will end up in the drivers seat if you hold your ground.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get serious about acquiring specialized knowledge. Partnerships prosper. Now is not the best time to change jobs. Act aware of your worth and important people will take notice. A promotion is possible.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Loved ones are willing to help you in any way they can. Do not try to force decisions on them or you could have a rebellion on your hands. Use sweet reason.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An important financial matter deserves your personal attention. You find a new relationship both challenging and fulfilling. Your gift for bringing opposing parties together is a tremendous asset. Use it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Repay a few favors before going off for the weekend. Your travel plans may have to be altered due to unexpected developments. Do things that have a noble purpose. Generosity wins admiration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your emotional detachment works to your advantage in a family matter. Relax and let others see you as you really are. New eating habits help you gain weight. Watch the scale.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be more self-reliant and you will be able to achieve almost anything you desire. Sometimes you say things that you do not remember saying later on. Check your records if challenged.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those in psychology or other types of counseling enjoy special success now. Focus on earning a newcomer's trust. Your eye for color serves you well today.

MENU

LUNCH
Hot turkey sandwich
Hamburg on roll

DINNER
Ravioli
Baked haddock

BASICS LUNCH
Pineapple yogurt stuffed pepper
Hot turkey sandwich

BASICS DINNER
Tofu nut loaf
Ravioli

FREE CARPET PAD WITH PURCHASE OF ANY BROADLOOM CARPET

Railroad Stores SALVAGE

SALE ENDS APRIL 20TH

TREES & SHRUBS ARRIVING DAILY

HOLLAND BULBS

VALUES $1.95 TO $3.95

Gladiolus
Begonia
Caladiums
Dalia
Cannas

NOW 99¢ pkg

4 CUBIC FOOT BASE SPHAGNUM PEATMOSS

Nature's best for garden planters and a must for tree planting

Value $8.95

$5.99

YOUR CHOICE COW MANURE

Adds organic nutrients to lawn, flower and vegetable gardens

TOP SOIL

All purpose lawn, flower and vegetable garden conditioner

Value $2.95

NOW $1.99 40 lb bag

CALIFORNIA GROWN ROSE BUSHES

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Value $3.95 to $4.95

NOW 4 FOR $10

1200 COLEMAN GENERATORS PRICES STARTING AT $199

1500 TIFFANY LIGHTING FIXTURES

SOLID BRASS AND STAINED GLASS

TURCO SWINGSETS

MODEL #737

WHILE 200 LAST VALUE $299.00 $148

SAVE 50%

MATTRESS SETS

TWIN SIZE $98

FULL SIZE $118

MATCHED SMOOTH TOP INNER SPRING SETS

Perfect for Above Your Pool Table

#602A

HONEY/DARK AMBER 15" Wide x 35" Long x 11½" High Value $350 NOW $148

ARTIFICIAL GRASS CARPET

Value $5.95 sq.yd.

33¢ SQ FT

ORANGE OPAL HONEY 8½" Wide x 7" High #106 Value $56 NOW $18.88

#110 HONEY 12" Wide x 9" High Value $65 NOW $24.88

9000 CASES VINYL FORTIFIED FLOOR TILE Value $16.00 NOW $9.88 CASE OF 45 SQ. FT

72 OZ. CHEER WITH FREE 9 OZ. IVORY LIQUID SOAP

Value $4.95 NOW $2.99

POLYESTER FIBER OVERSIZED GRANNY PILLOWS

YOUR CHOICE STAND. QUEEN KING

NON ALLERGENIC EASY CARE MILDEW RESISTANT

NOW $5.25

BLUE/WHITE STRIPE TICKING

SPECIAL GROUP COTTON RUGS

NICE ASSORTMENT OF COLORS

IF PERFECT SUGGESTED LIST $14.95 TO $26.95

YOUR CHOICE 17"x24" 21"x36" 24"x36"

NOW $6.88

Hugo Valentino

MENS SPORT SHIRTS

100% Cotton, 3 Button Po Knit Collar & Cuffs in Navy, Red, White with Contrasting Wide Stripes

Value $16 NOW $7.88

MENS BETTER SLACKS

Choose from Linens Poly/Cotton Blends Embroidered & More Made for the Top Mens Shops Sizes 30 to 40

Value $90-$100 NOW $18.88 PAIR

1131 CAMPBELL AVE. EXIT 43 OFF I-95 WEST HAVEN CONNECTICUT MON-SAT 10-9 SUNDAY 10-6 933-5468

ROUTE 5 EAST WINDSOR CONNECTICUT MON-SAT 10-9 SUNDAY 10-6 623-3358

ROUTE 184 GROTON CONNECTICUT MON-SAT 10-9 SUNDAY 10-6 445-8581

1 CANAL STREET TURNERS FALLS MASSACHUSETTS MON-SAT 10-9 SUNDAY 12-6 863-4343

HAMPSHIRE MALL ROUTE 9 HADLEY MASSACHUSETTS MON-SAT 10-9 SUNDAY 12-5 586-7248

softball

continued from page 12

plate on the play, preventing further damage.

From there, Wanner settled in a bit (warmed up, more appropriately), holding firm through a third inning bases-loaded threat, before allowing the day's final run in the fifth on three consecutive singles.

The season's series between these two clubs now stands at 2-1 in favor of UConn, but isn't over yet. Both teams will travel to Garden City, NY this weekend, joining Penn St. and nationally ranked South Carolina at the "Adelphi Tournament."

baseball

continued from page 12

ed as Comeau drove him in with his first hit of the day, a double, and then scored himself after going to third on Steve Kern's grounder to second and making the final stretch on Bright's sacrifice.

Minuteman coach Mike Stone was very happy with the performance of his players yesterday, citing an all-around effort as the cause.

Said Stone, "We played a couple of notches above the way we've been playing lately. Things started to click a little bit easier for us."

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE TO PLACE YOUR AD. 113 CAMPUS CENTER. DEADLINE IS 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION BY 2 PM. ALL ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE FOR NON-STUDENTS.

AAA+++

ARE YOU HAVING A PARTY, function, etc and want a band. FLAT STANLEY, the new sensation in rock and rhythm and blues will electrify your event. If interested please call Matt 546-1682 or Ken 546-8605.

ACTIVITIES

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (or any time?) Jet there for no more than $180 with AIRHITCH(r), as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, Newsday, Good Housekeeping, and national network morning shows. For details, call 212-864-2000 or write: AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, Suite 100A, NY, NY 10025.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOC. General meeting on Tuesday 4-26-89 Campus Center 170 at 6:30pm. Elections!! All members please attend!!

KAPPA PLEDGES - Thanks for a great rush! Here's to a wonderful semester. The Kappas

WILLAM? PAGAN? CURIOUS? Umass Pagan Students Organization meets Sundays 7pm CC Call Cady 6-6293 or Alyxa 1-659-3155 for more info

NSA FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEO Three Men and a Baby. 4/14 in Front Lounge of Newman Center. All welcome Free 7:00pm.

PASSOVER MEALS Remember to sign up. Franklin DC by Friday 14th limited space!

SAVE MONEY ON HOME HEATING OIL! Join the Pioneer Valley Oil Cooperative. Off Campus Housing 428 Student Union 545-0865.

ALL MORTAR BOARDERS

ALL MORTAR BOARDERS - Mandatory selection meeting tonight - check Campus Center events schedule for room number

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

AUT'S FOR SALE

1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP, 4 speed, sunroof, tapedeck 140,000 miles 1-773-9455 asking $850

1980 BUICK CENTURY excellent condition new brakes, shocks, tires $1300 - PRNEG 549-6483

1988 CAMARO V8 5-speed, T-tops loaded, asking 11,500 or best offer Call 546-9727

1980 FORD FIESTA $300/BO Must sell runs fine sunroof. 585-5774

CATS TICKETS

******I NEED YOUR EXTRA CATS**** tickets. Will take any night. Call anytime 549-6387.**

COUNSELORS WANTED

GIRLS CAMP IN MAINE. Excellent salary, room & board, travel allowances. Beautiful modern facilities, must love children & be able to teach one of the following: swim(WSI), sailing, canoeing, waterski, dance, drama, ropes, campcraft, gymnastics, computer. Call the Directors of Camp Matoaka at (407)488-6363.

DAVID PATTERSON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MY favorita little brother. Don't worry about the fact that it has been 15 days since my birthday and you haven't found the time to walk from Field to Van Meter to give me my gift. I still love you and always will. Have a great day on Saturday. (I'll be sure to see you.) Love, Beth.

15 MINUTES WITH YOU

I WOULDN'T SAY NO....* B - I've slept with your t-shirt, so now how about with you? P

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Disc jockeys, lights and large screen video dances. 256-8526

FOR RENT

ONE OPENING IN feminist household starting in May 549-7174

LUXURIOUS PENTHOUSE APARTMENT in Downtown Amherst for 2-3 people take the initiative - Call Phil 256-0189

LOOKING FOR 1 NON-SMOKING female to share Townehouse Apt. Call Ilyssa 546-7396 Leave a message

PUFFTON VILLAGE DOUBLE ROOM lease avaiable June 1 - Close to bus & laundry $285/month includes gas, heat, & hot water. Call 549-0840.

GRADUATING NEED MY ROOM TAKEN OVER!! June 1st Sunny room near campus and downtown! Rent negotiable fall option Call Heather 253-0977

TAKE OVER OUR TWO BEDROOM Southwood apartment call 256-6761 for information

3 BDRMS IN AMHERST HOUSE for up to 5 people, bus route, 2 kitch/bath 253-2321

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE to 3 bedrm apt 6/1 Griggs Apartments 549-7783

WE GOT A GREAT APT- near, clean summer sublet with Fall option. Very cheap!! Call 256-1160 furniture included!!

SUMMER SUBLET 2 BEDROOM Brandywine apt 549-8154 convenient location, pool, bus

SUNDERLAND FREE BUS SERVICE to UMass and shopping areas Secure an apartment for August and receive August rent free. For more details call 665-3656

2 BR 1½ BATH apartment avail June 1 in Townehouse, right next to bus stop call 549-8228

NEED AN APARTMENT you got one! 2 bedroom Southwood available 6/1 Call 256-1167 after 5

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE starting 6/1 for apartment near campus for four Call 256-8504

NEED STUDENTS TO TAKE OVER lease for 2 bdr apt Call 665-7301 selling furniture

FOR SALE

SMITH CORONA TYPEWRITER 1 yr old excellent condition $50/B.O. 549-6483.

CHEM 102 NOTES for quiz three chapter outline of 10 and 11 contact 348 Cance 6-5089

SALE: 84 MUSTANG, grasl shape, sunroof, hatch, power locks, interval wipers, tm cassette, $3300 or B.O. 6-4471

UMVEGA ALPINA ULTIMA 20" deore xt rm-20 is excellent condition Chris 253-9679

77 VOLVO 242 Very good condition 2,500 or best offer Scott 259-1674.

1986 AUDI 4000 85,000 miles no rust! No dents! Looks and runs like new. Only $1900 549-5926.

NEON LIGHTS! Limited quantity Miller, Lowenbrau & more 546-7070 call now!

COMMODORE 64, monitor, 1541 disk drive and messenger module, asking $475. Call after 5pm 549-1051

FUJI 19" 12 SPEED BIKE black exc cond Dbog 508-544-2067 $150

86 BIANCHI VELOCE SGCM 12 speed campy parts great condition $475 or BO call Fernando eves. 549-4269

4 TRACK RECORDER Tascam portaone $420 B.O. Mel 253-9131.

GUITAR WASHBURN ACCOUSTIC w/original strings & case $200 Call 253-7367

SHARP CAROUSEL II microwave $110 or B/O 546-5235

FOUND

LOSE MONEY? Leave how much and phone number at info desk at Concourse

CAMERA IN WHITMORE call 6-6960 Describe it and its yours again

AN ANKLE BRACELET, near Boyden Gym, Monday 4/10 Call Karen to describe, 546-7492

GREAT PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY

GAIN EXPERIENCE AND EARN MONEY by working on Fortune 500 companies marketing programs on campus. 2-4 flexible hours each week. Applications being taken for immediate and Fall 89 openings. Call 1-800-821-1543

GUITAR

IBANEZ ROADSTER ELECTRIC GUITAR - with gorilla portable amp please call Tom 253-3470

HELP WANTED

GUIDO MURPHY'S, Cape Cod's hottest restaurant-bar complex. Interview weekend, Saturday, April 22, 11-6, Sunday April 23, noon-5. Season May 25-Sept. 4 and more. Corner of West Main and sea streets, Hyannis, MA. Come on down.

EARN UP TO $10/hr Student Storage wants you to be part of the team. Supervisory and loading positions available. Hours flexible. Call Paul (617)479-8740

SGA COMMUNICATIONS is hiring an office director for next year. Applicant must have at least two semesters remaining and be able to work over this summer. Applications at 304 SU AA/EOE

CAPE COD SUMMER RENT FREE Single mother in Hyannis seeks student to watch 5 yr old son. Own room, car available, nights off. Call Jennifer Taylor (508)790-0758

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF AMHERST needs History and Hebrew teachers - paid positions - for Fall 89 call 549-0223 for application

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS: The Admissions Office has an opening for a Summer admissions assistant. Responsibilities include interviewing prospective students, leading campus tours and handling public relations-related duties. Job descriptions are available in teh University Admissions Center located next to Gorman Residence Hall. Applications deadline: April 21

WORK FOR GREENPEACE ACTION - help preserve endangered species, reduce toxic wastes and stop the arms race. Salary, benefits, travel and advancement. Full/part-time 2-10pm Call 256-1439 Bill /Shannon Apply now for the summer!

HEY BRUISER!

TO MY REDHEADED CREW-BIMBO roomie. Show them what you're made of tomorrow in Hartford - good luck at Trinity & keep your spirits up because you're awesome!! Love ya, DEE.

HOUSE WANTED

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENTS Want to rent two to three bedroom house Call Matt at 549-1375.

LOST

FLAT LINK GOLD BRACLET, Vicinity lot 65. Sentimental value Reward 5-2893

LOST: BLUE LEATHER WALLET in Berkshire Dining Commons on 4/10/89! If found please call Keith or leave message at 546-5117

PLEASE HELP ME. I lost a very special bracelet on the way from Moore (SW) to Thompson on Mon. April 10 8am. It is a heavy beat link chain. Very large reward! thanks for help 6-5366 6-8627

GAP JEAN JACKET W/3 keys on Baybank keychain on 4/8 at Phi Sig $$Reward please call 546-8572

MOTORCYCLE

JET BLACK 81 Suzuki GS550T Low mileage, excellent condition $650 BO Call Glenn 323-6509

1981 SUZUKI ES450T low miles $350.00 545-2094 (Umass) 253-2233 (home).

NEED CASH QUICK

GET YOUR BASEBALL CARDS out of the closet and sell them to Todd 549-6361

PERSONALS

SECRET ADMIRER:
Thank you. The rose is beautiful. How about a hint? --LT

GO STATE U CREW! Show your stuff in Hartford this weekend. Pull hard and cross the finish line first!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHRIS LIM
000 NUMBER 18 NICE
From all the Ka-ki-Nang
"Audrey, Aether, Joseph, Danny & Aqua"

PHOTOGRAPHERS - Remember to return your day in the life film Friday April 14 on CC from 3-4

OO OO OO AA AA AA HAPPY 1 YEAR you big ape I love you! Love your Cavewoman

TIM FINN-MANN three days till 21 UMass even made your birthday a holiday. I wish you an excellent one. Love Jenny B or sexy toes.

TOM ROBERTSON HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY ! We'll miss you when you graduate. Don't be a stranger. Love Maura & Kerri

LISA CARRABINO Happy 20th - Hope you enjoy the novacane! Have a great day, & remember - no geese!! Mary Ann.

TO CJ HAPPY BDAY Love Gary

DU HAPPY BIRTHDAY have a swell one but don't get too drunk - DA Stef.

DIANE HAPPY 21st May your search be a successful one. - JAB

BAGLE EATING BEAUTY in Coins 121 12 20 U have good style. Lika to help you with your technique. Few rows up.

HEWY CELINA JOYCE! Umass is canceling classes in honor of your 21st birthday. Have a great day - you deserve it! Love, your ex-roommate but permanent friend, Diane

CAPRICORN - Stand on your own two feet stop letting Jeane Dixon run your life

TO PERSON IN ANTHRO 234 who found my wallet 12/88 Please can I have it back? Jane 546-8535

CONGRATULATIONS HADDIX! How could Amherst resist someone like you? Have a great birthday Mika - I love you! XOXO Eileen

CRASH - I'll stop making mountains out of mole hills if you stop being a stuntman!! Thank you for putting up with me. I luv ul--Di

MICHELLE CHANDLER you're a brick! Good luck on your thesis and get ready for NYC! Ara we good to go? One more week and we're bass ale bound and breezing through the semester! Yenh

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE hi-h-h in the pink poncho! Irene we hope you have a wonderful day. Love Nancy and Stephanie

DEB MCELLIGOTT - Happy 21! I hope you have an awesome birthday Saturday. Love your little sister, Debi.

KRISTIN BRADLEY - Cheer up! No one likes a mama's boy anyway. Let's find some real men! Love JoJo.

SB - you - finally got a personal! Looking forward to the weekend - my consent! - Andrea (Nancy)

MARLA GREENBERG - It's about time HRTA accepted you!! Now you can stop feeling blue. We know you'll be a success, so we all wish you the best. F'n' A - you're in HRTA! Congrats! Love the fourth floor.

HEY DJ JAZZY DARC AND FRESH LOMBARDO! Did you forget about that quarters game you coerced? Challenge. The togs fest at Swiss. Refs Tim, Dan, Ferdie and Rob. How's your Ho? --Scrubbamaka and the Refugee

TO THE PERSON WHO SENT A personal to the "girl" with pink hair, first of all she is not a girl but a woman, secondly, forget it we are happily engaged. I love you K.K.

SCOTT ARONSON Get psyched for the Sammy formal tonight!! I love you - Ilyssa

JENNY BEAR Happy birthday you're a great roomie your pillow

BRIAN KARP, keep 4-17-89 open because you are invited to join me on a picnic. Love always, Heather

SPITTERS ANONYMOUS Chris and Friends: I have come to hear of your problem. You are all ready for the next step. I suggest joining your local SA (Spitters Anonymous) group. From someone who really cares.

KIM JONES:
* TO THE NEWEST MEMBER OF THE *
* PKG family. You do not realize how *
* psyched I am to have you as my little *
* sister! This is just the beginning of an *
* incredible lifetime at Alpha Chi Omega!!! *
Love your Big Sis

SEAN PARKIN. Sorry I missed Valentines Day. Your secret admirer still exists interested reply here.

MARDY MARDY
NEVER TARDY
YOUR HOUSE PLANTS ARE A HIT
WITH WHEEPING FIGS
BOSTON FERNS
UNDER WHICH WHICH KITT
LIKES TO SIT

HAPPY 23rd JIMMY HUBBELL! Let's go camping to celebrate. P.S. With a really small tent! Love P&L

LAURA LENVILLE: Just wanted you to see your name in print before you leave. You're the greatest friend ever! Have fun in Oregon with the "Man in Plaid" and have a better time tonight!! I'll miss you!! Love, Dee

NIFFER: Happy birthday to the best roommate ever! Love always, Bongo

ORRY! Happy birthday to you
You are the big 'D'
Here's a hoping that you
become touchy-feely
(Dave wrote that)
Happy 19th! Maybe if you get lucky Mel will play his accordian for you! -Constance, Gerge and Jana, Too

BEAT DOWN ON THIS BABY - I didn't put that ad in the paper and I don't know who did - so chill - and stop threatening my answering machine.

TO THE PRIMO DUDES OF 3 SOUTH. Whoa! How bout the thing? Where's ours? -The Pitch Bitches

TO MATT FROM WASH. you gave me three Cat's tickets instead of two. Call me 253-3562

$100 REWARD
STUDENTS SEEK TO TAKE OVER your lease in June or September for your five bedroom house please call Dan 548-8457 or Mitch 548-9080

QUENTING BUY ONE get one free sale Thru May 1st

GIGI KARRAS Happy Birthday (yesterday) Sorry it's late but we love you anyway love -Kel, Jen, and Cyn

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SWILLA! WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU WANT A RIDE? Yea-yah!

THREE FEMALES DESPERATELY seeking 3 bedrooms for next year. Please call 546-4054.

WANTED: 2 females or males nonsmokers to share a 2 bedroom apt in Brandywine for next year. Call Bob 549-5922 or Jeff 546-7442.

SENIORS!!
LEAVE YOUR FOOTPRINTS!!
JOIN THE SENIOR CLASS CAMPAIGN
Earn $4.50/hr plus bonuses calling other UMass seniors
Apply at the Memorial Hall Basement or call 545-3509
APPLY TODAY!!

ROOMMATES WANTED

WANTED: two female, non-smoking roommates to share a double in Townehouse. For further info, Call 549-9925

BEDROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE washer, dryer, woodstove 5 min walk to Downtown 10 minute walk to UMass call 253-0707 $195/month

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Brandywine apt. Fully furnished Pond view Call 549-4722.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 bedroom apt in Northampton $300 per month plus ½ utilities call 585-0542 Ask for Michael

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED for Southwood apt starting 6/1 call 256-8745.

ONE FEMALE TO RENT double room townhouse apts avaialbe June 1 549-1449.

1 or 2 FEMALES, NEAT, responsible, non SMOKERS FOR 1 BEDROOM IN Brittany Manor apt. Lease starting in Sept 1 ten mth call 256-8301

TWO SEMI-QUIET NON SMOKING FUN women looking for two single rooms in cool house preferably in AMherst for Fall please call Kristin 546-9514 leave message. Thanks.

NON-SMOKER FEMALE for one bedroom in ph apt on main st. Avail June 1 $242/mo. incl. Call 253-5918 leave message.

THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF '89. PLEASE HELP US OUT---CALL 546-6405 or 546-6400 Leave Message.

LINGUISTICS, worked Sunday 2/26. Buy you a beer? Call 549-1860 George

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR CAPE COD

3 FEMALES WANTED to rent house in Hyannis great location call 546-9021

SAMMY ELECTIONS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWLY elected officers of Sigma Alpha Mu - Josh, Mark, Sam & Mike - We're behind you all the way! The Beta class

SERVICES

RESUMES professional quality, laser printed only $75! Call Rick 256-0199 eves 5-8

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PRAYERS. Once again you have helped in my most crucial needs. Your intercession is very powerful. I'm truly grateful! MKS.

SUBLET

TAKE OVER LEASE starting June 1 2 bed room Southwood Apts. 253-3404 heat & hot water included

SUBLET THE RED HOUSE
Summer Sublet
One second walk to campus
Weight room and Jacuzzi option
very inexpensive
sweet songbird available
living room, bath, and kitchen
call immediately
Neal 549-3538
Craig 549-1949

ROOM TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER. Beautiful house in North Amherst $175/mo. up to three rooms may be open for Fall. 549-9916.

TAKE OVER SOUTHWOOD APT lease 6/1 2 bdrm townhouse Call 256-6718

BEDROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE washer, dryer 5 min walk to downtown 10 min walk to campus $350 for entire summer includes all utilities call 253-0707.

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bedrooms, house opposite southwest. Contact Kristine 546-7470.

AVAILABLE APARTMENT FOR RENT. Furnished center of Amherst call J.C. at 253-3562.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

EXCELLENT OUTDOOR SUMMER
Employment opportunities
in Lowell, MA area
Advancement opportunities
Call Scott C. at 1-800-922-5579

SUMMER SUBLET

2 BEDROOM APT. $300 available June 1 pool, new carpet, garden plot Sunderland 665-4530

PUFFTON ONE BDRM, some furn, rent negot. Call 549-7782 Soon.

SUBLET IN NOHO, nice 2 bedroom near center of town $575 586-0958.

3 BEDROOM CONDO, completely furnished, along bus route, rent negotiable, prefer grad students or older. Call 256-0301 after 7.

LOOKING FOR TWO PEOPLE to sublet room in a house for the summer own bathrm huge WI closet & separate entrance located near Bruno on busline rent around $360 call Amy 256-0882

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedroom townhouse apts available June 1 549-1449.

PLEASE SUBLET OUR BRANTWINE apartment call Sue 546-6392 or Inger 546-6397. Lease negotiable

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT rent negot. On bus route call 253-7750.

SUNNY SPACIOUS APT. in downtown Amherst for 4 people 549-5869

SUBLET MY APT THIS SUMMER in Brandywine 160/mo Nego Call Erin 6-4726

PUFFTON VILLAGE: Large single available for summer sublet. Close to bus, laundry. 7 UMass. $125/month. Includes gas, heat, hot water. Call 549-0840

2 SINGLES IN PUFFTON available end of May/$100 each per month call 549-0768

FEMINIST HOUSE ONE OPENING from 6/1 to 8/1 or 8/30 depending ~549-7174

APT TO SUBLET 2 bdrs on bus route quiet area for summer months 256-8380.

SUNNY 4 BEDROOM HOUSE 2 minute from Whitmore 5 minutes to town complete kitchen, laundry available please call 549-6925. Fall option.

1 ROOM IN 3 BEDROOM APT next to Brittany rent nego Call 256-4181.

5 BEDROOM HOUSE, Amherst, 2 kitchens/bath on bus route, room for 5-7 253-2321.

BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM apartment for sublet. This apartment has a pool, airconditioning, basketball court, and large front and back yards. It is minutes away from a laundrymat, convenient store, and restaurants. The apartment has wall to wall carpeting and is in perfect condition. Pick up your phone right now and call Rick or Jeff at 546-8952 or Jeff at 546-8965.

HELP KEEP US OUT of cutback city! Next fall sublet our furnished, poolside B-Wine apartment cheap call Bruce 549-6521.

SUBLET - 1's room in Brandywine Cheap Call Robin 549-5987.

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 singles available in Mn St. Apmnt. rent nego call Robin or Holly 549-5987.

SUBLET OUR BRANDYWINE APARTMENT this summer dirt cheap 549-8181 ask for Kara, Linda, Sabina

TO SUBLET

ROOM IN SO. AMHERST HOUSE Rt 116, available June 1 1 or 2 older persons. Rent negotiable 253-2880

TOM CRUISE

HEY TOM CRUISE, are you Risky Business or was it the beer?? Kelly.

TYPING

"WORDSMITH" professional typing Resumes, papers and more. Laserprinting with spellcheck. 253-4564

CASES, PAPERS, THESIS, on-campus, affordable, grammar reviewed, dependable 584-7924, Nancy.

AMITY PLACE CONDO WANTED

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENTS want to rent an Amity Place condominium with any information please call Matt at 549-1275.

WANTED

TAKE OVER MY LEASE bedroom Brahywine apt available on June 1st Call 549-8157.

WANTED FOR FALL OPTION

LOOKING TO RENT A ROOM near UMass Campus or on bus route. Please call Jacqueline 548-5050.

WANTED TO RENT

LOOKING TO GIVE UP YOUR LEASE 4 to 6 responsible females looking for a 3 to 4 bedroom, and 2 baths, house near campus. Will take over lease 6/1 please call Suzanne 546-1448 or Melissa 546-6961.

$50 REWARD! To take over lease for 1 bdrm apt in Colonial Village. Call Christine 256-1482 after 8pm.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD. Woman with friendly dog needs room in Summer house. 586-1829.

HOUSING/ROOMS NEEDED this summer call SBMC 256-8615 9am-5pm

RESPONSIBLE, CLEAN MATURE STUDENTS seek 4 plus bedroom house anywhere. Will take lease 6-1. Please call Rick 546-4903, Bill 546-3282, or Jake 546-3285.

HELP - Responsible students looking to take over lease for 2 bdrm apartment. Call Sue at 546-8983.

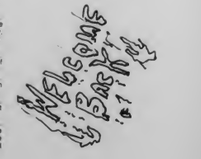
5 RESPONSIBLE GIRLS seeking 4 or 5 bedroom house - call 549-1372.

LOOKING TO TAKE OVER lease for a 3-4 bedroom house starting 6/1 call 549-1536.

LOOKING TO TAKEOVER lease to 3 bdrm apartment Call Maureen at 549-743

YEAAHH

DEAR STEVIE, the men of 151D Brittany, my old Patterson friends, and everyone else - The party was amazing! Thank you! Also, happy birthday Mitch and early birthday Marcus! Love, Loraine



SPORTS

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

STORRS, Conn. — Both teams, of course, were playing on the same sluggish field, under the same sunless sky and against the same bitter wind. But only one team seemed to mind, as the University of Massachusetts softball squad dropped a pair to the University of Connecticut yesterday afternoon.

Minutewomen drop a pair to UConn

The Minutewomen, now 9-12, fell prey to mental lapses and frozen bats on the way to their 1-0, 2-0 winless afternoon. UConn, which entered the game as the top ranked team in the Northeast, extended its season record to 14-8.

"You can't use anything for an excuse," cautioned UMass coach Elaine Sortino, "it can't be the cold because the other team is playing in the same weather. But I felt we were a half a step off everything we did today."

In the opener, the Minutewomen stranded seven baserunners, leaving the tying run on second base at game's end and the bases loaded in both the fourth and sixth innings.

The Huskies capitolized on their one true threat to UMass' Holly Aprile (5-7), as Jennifer Tyler led the home half of the third inning with a sharp single up the middle, then moved to second on a single. Vicki Bartolluci eventually blooped a single to right under the outstreched arm of fielder Bonnie Schilling to load the bases.

UMass second baseman Catherine Pugliese then robbed Julie Sherman of some fat RBI numbers with a diving stab of her ground ball headed up the middle; Tyler scored easily on the play. Pugliese keyed an inning ending double play on the next pitch, sealing the score at 1-0.

In the top half of the seventh, UConn starting pitcher Sharon Arnold fanned Aprile on a fastball across the outside half of the plate, as UMass's Lauren Rubin — the potential tying run — watched from second base.

"We had big poeple at the plate in key situations, and we just couldn't get the hits," described Sortino.

The second game was more of the same, as even the sun's brief, but well received, appearance could do little to thaw the Minutewomen's bats. UMass managed just two hits and five baserunners against UConn's Sue Rybczk (7-4) — Pugliese was the only Minutewoman to see second base in the contest, reaching on an error and then advancing on a single in the third inning.

UMass teams fare differently on the diamond

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

The UMass softball team was dumped in both games of its doubleheader yesterday against UConn.

The Huskies jumped on UMass starter Chris Wanner (3-5) in the bottom of the first inning, scoring two runs on a bases-loaded double by Chris Wajda. A sharp retrieval of the ball from deep right caught Westra at the

continued on page 11

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.H. — If the University of Massachusetts baseball team beat Boston University Wednesday in spite of how it played, then it beat the University of New Hampshire yesterday because of how it played.

The UMass pitching trio of Jerry Creamer, Jeff

Baseball squashes New Hampshire, 11-2

Richardson and Don Strange combined to allow only two runs on six hits with eight strikeouts between them. This, combined with sharp fielding on the part of the Minutemen and a lack of it on the part of the Wildcats helped UMass to an 11-2 blowout.

UMass led early after Dave Edwards (2-for-3, four runs scored) singled, took second on Drew Seccafico's fielder's choice, third on Drew Comeau's grounder and went home on a wild pitch. UNH answered in the bottom of the first with a run from Mike Varano, but UMass took the lead for good in the third.

Tom Murray singled and went to third on a single by Glenn DiSarcina down the right field line. As DiSarcina stole second, the throw went into center field, allowing Murray to score and DiSarcina to reach third. Seccafico then delivered DiSarcina for the first of his three RBIs on the day.

UMass made it 4-1 in the fourth when Murray singled, took third on DiSarcina's double and went home on an error by the center fielder. By this time Creamer had settled in and was pitching a near-perfect game. The Wildcats did not get their other run until the sixth inning when Dave Stewart singled, and came around on singles by Jim Lucci and Sean Ashley.

That would be the end of the scoring for New Hampshire, while UMass added insult to injury in the later innings. The Minutemen added a run in the seventh on a triple by Edwards and a Seccafico sacrifice fly, and two more in the eighth without hitting the ball out of the infield.

Steve Kern walked, and Brian Bright followed with a grounder to third. The throw to first went into right field, and when the first baseman retrieved it and threw home there was no one there. This allowed not only Kern but Bright to score.

The Minutemen added three in the ninth to close the scoring. Edwards drew a walk from Wildcat pitcher Scott MacDonald, then stole second and crossed the plate on Seccafico's single to left. Seccafico soon follow-

continued on page 11

Lax teams in action this weekend

Gorillas want to make a claim with 9th-ranked Yale

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow, as procrastinators frantically rip their hair out while trying to file their income tax claims at the last moment, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse will be looking to file a different type of claim.

Despite a 6-1 record, UMass hasn't been highly regarded by the experts whose primary purpose is to compile the weekly rankings. The 13th-ranked Gorillas will look to improve their stock as they travel to New Haven, Conn. to face ninth-ranked Yale, in what may be the team's biggest test to date.

This isn't a new scenario for the Gorillas. Last year the Ivy Leaguers came to Amherst sitting pretty on a 9-0 record and a sixth ranking. UMass took note, then spit in their face while running up an impressive 20-13 win at the Hill.

This year the Elis won't be any easier to beat. They currently sit at 6-2 with their setbacks being to Navy (12-6) and Penn (14-8), ranked fifth and eighth this week, respectively.

"They're a good team. Obviously they're having a good year," UMass coach Dick Garber said. "I didn't think they were as strong as last year, but they're balanced."

Yale can also boast an 11-10 win over Cornell, the team responsible for the only UMass loss, but had to rally from a 7-2 halftime deficit to beat Brown 9-8 Wednesday. UMass handled Brown, 15-6 just nine days ago.

But enough with comparisons, tomorrow it's just head-to-head. Garber saw the Elis beat Princeton 10-8, and assistant coach Steve Kirkpatrick scouted the Brown win. Both agree the teams match up closely.

"They're strong at every position," Garber said. "They didn't use much depth [in the Brown win], and even though they won it in the fourth quarter, I thought they were very tired."

The Gorillas, with their depth at attack and in the midfield, will look to exploit that.

"It should be a good match-up, but we've got a little more depth and team speed," Garber said.

UMass will also have to avoid cheap penalties. The Elis run an effective man-up offense, and are adept at cashing in on the opposition's mistakes.

"A team like that, if we eliminate the man-down we should win handily," Garber said.

UMass can keep in mind that it hasn't lost a game to a team from New England in its last 22 efforts. The last team to do it — Yale, back in 1985.

A very busy sched: All UMass teams in action over long weekend

Due to space restrictions in today s paper, we are unable to preview all of the UMass sports teams. The following, however, is a quick glance at this weekend's action.

Saturday, April 15

Men's track: UMass heads to Durham N.H. this Saturday to take part in a quad-meet against Maine, UNH, and New England Indoor Champs URI.
Women's track: The Minutewomen will take a little trip to Northampton to participate in the Smith Invitational this Saturday. Umass will be one of seven teams in the field.
Rugby: UMass will take part in the Providence Tournament this weekend against currently unknown opponents.
Men's and Women's Crew: UMass will head to Hartford Saturday to face Trinity College in a sink oar swim match. Last weekend the crew teams rowed against Wesleyan, where the women won and the men lost.
Men's Lax: At Yale [See adjacent story].
Women's Lax: Also on the road: At UNH [See adjacent story].
Baseball: At Rhode Island on both Saturday and Sunday [See story above].
Softball: At Adelphi on both Saturday and Sunday [See story above].

Sunday, April 16

Men's tennis Winners of their only two matchés this season, the Minutemen will play Hartford University Sunday (12 a.m.)
Women's tennis Despite playing only one mtach thus far, the Minutewomen head to Penn State for the A-10s on Sunday.

Gazelles to mature a little more at UNH

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Okay, the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team played well on Wednesday against the No. 2 team in the nation (Harvard University).

But still, no win. The Gazelles, 1-6 have not won since March 19. They are currently on a six game skid, yet the loss to Harvard may have been a positive turning point in the season for this young team.

"I thought we played the best we played all year," UMass coach Patti Bossio said.

Harvard coach Carole Kleinfelder said: "I think UMass was one of our tougher opponents. They effectively rattled us," after Kleinfelder's team had escaped with an 8-4 victory at Totman Field Wednesday.

What UMass showed against Harvard was a sign of maturity. With six freshmen in the starting lineup, this team can only get better with time.

"We played with the best of them," Bossio said. "And we didn't fall apart and we played relaxed and we finally took control of what we were doing."

They know what it's like to lose in the college ranks. The next step is for them to learn what it takes to win. Tomorrow, the Gazelles will have a chance to hopefully find out what that winning feeling is like when they travel to Durham, N.H. for a date with the University of New Hampshire (1 p.m.).

As was the case on Wednesday though, the Gazelles will be the underdogs. UNH is also a national power at 5-1 on the season and the Wildcats also have a more explosive attack than Harvard's.

Anna Hill has scored 19 goals for UNH, Liz Brickley 11 to go with nine assists, and Lynne Abbott 13.

"I think we can carry it over to New Hampshire," Bossio said of her team's solid play Wednesday. "It should give us a little bit more confidence."

WEATHER

Temperatures in the 50s today and tomorrow, with a 70 percent chance of rain today.

EDITORIAL

Meredith O'Brien on why women's 'fashion' magazines miss their market. Page 9.

SPORTS

Men's lacrosse takes the road south to New Haven and defeats Yale, 13-8. Page 20.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 50

Collegian photo by Jason Danziger

Protesters opposed to pornography march through downtown Amherst Saturday.

50 rally against pornography

Protesters call for boycott of 'adult magazines'

By KATERI WALSH
Collegian Corespondent

About 50 people, many carrying signs and banners, walked through downtown Amherst Saturday afternoon in a "March Against Pornography."

Chanting "Support women's liberation, not sexual exploitation," and "No more porn, no more rape, no more phallic woman-hate," the marchers paused in front of the Amherst Newsroom to protest the shop's sale of what the protesters consider pornographic materials.

The North Pleasant Street store, which sells more than 80 different "adult magazine" titles, has been the site of several protests by local anti-pornography groups.

"They have every right to state their opinion," said Donna Rose, store manager.

Cars passing the marchers beeped their horns and some drivers gave thumbs-up signs. Other motorists yelled obscenities in passing.

In a rally at the Amherst Common following the march, Helen Harrison, a member of the Coalition of Nonoppressive Sexuality, organizers of the march and rally, called pornography "sexual images in literature that exploit, dehumanize, or slander women."

The coalition opposes state censorship because it considers the state "complicit — even active — in the oppression of women," and therefore opposes increasing state power, according to a flyer distributed by the group.

"Any action against pornography must further empower women — not those already in power,' the flier stated. 'Protesting pornography is not an act of censorship, but an exercise of First Amendment Rights."

Jennifer Fasulo, a member of the coalition and a University of Massachusetts student, said the anti-pornography movement does not advocate violence in trying to stop the sale of pornographic materials.

"We would like to see people's awareness raised around the issue of pornography and have people realize how damaging it is," Fasulo said.

She said she would like to make pornography unprofitable by organizing boycotts against stores selling pornography, but added the group has no pickets scheduled.

Bonducci's gives up cigarettes

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

Without changing a physical detail, Bonducci's will unviel a whole new atmoshpere when it opens for business this morning.

As of today, smoking is prohibited at the North Pleasant Street cafe. Employees and clientele of the Amherst cafe yesterday had a mixed reaction to the change.

"The decision was pretty straightforward, resulting from the frustration over not being able to control the smoke," said George "Jeb" Bailey, owner of Bonducci's. "We have tried having half the cafe for non-smokers, but the room is just too small. We can't ventilate the space effectively."

Bonducci's in Northampton will continue to allow smoking on one side of the room, Bailey said. But the Amherst cafe has lost business because of the problem with smoke, he said.

"There's a portion of the clientele, most of whom are smokers, who tend to sit around for a long time smoking, but not drinking coffee or buying anything," he said. "I'm in business, and I can't pay bills if people come in here for two hours and only have one cup of coffee."

"I think it's good for the cafe. When you work here for six or seven hours at a time, the smoke is insufferable," said Sarah Scott, an employee behind the counter at the Amherst cafe. "There's poor ventilation in here, and we can't open the door because it's a health violation."

But not every employee supported the decision.

"I smoke and work here, and I think this is a big drag," said Chris Morris. "It's going to be hard for Bonducci's to be a cafe without smoking. Myself, I came here for the atmosphere, and now it's going to change."

Employees agreed that the new smoking policy is partly aimed at the group which "sits around for three hours at a time, and only buys one cup of coffee."

"Maybe now the high school element and the 'phudsters' won't hang around here as much," said Amerin Falk, also a Bonducci's employee.

Falk said phudsters are a group of five or six Amherst locals who hang around Bonducci's for hours every day, but only buy a cup of coffee.

A majority of clientele voiced objection to the policy. Employees said a common remark from customers was, "You guys are gong to lose a *lot* of business."

"If they tell me to stop smoking, I'll go to another place, most likely to Classe' Cafe," said John-Paul Maynard, as he took a drag from his hand-rolled cigarette. "I'd say more than half of the people who come here smoke. There's going to be a lot of hassles. I say the cafe will lose approximately ten percent of it's business."

"I'm totally psyched. This is another small victory in the war against pollution," said Rob Johnson, a UMass senior in the Inquiry Program.

Conservatives unhappy with judiciary

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

In the aftermath of Thursday night's hearing of charges against members of the University of Massachusetts Republican Club, two of the defendants have accused the board overseeing the case of bias toward the plaintiffs, Robb Smith and Ted Chambers.

W. Greg Rothman, who is charged with verbal harassment, assault and violation of civil rights, and Doug Dratch, who is accused of verbal harassment and jumping on a car, have claimed that members of the judicial board, including the chairperson, repeatedly refused to listen to Rothman's testimony.

At one point, Rothman said, she rolled her eyes at him as he was making his statement.

The chairperson of the board could not be reached because Celia Lyon, co-procedural advisor for the hearing, refused to give board members' names to the *Collegian*, pending approval by the area coordinator.

Dratch agreed that the board was unfair. "They were not willing to look at the evidence," he said, adding that the use of the plaintiffs' newspaper, *The Liberator*, was relevant in the defense testimony.

Chambers did not agree with Dratch's contention, saying, "That's absolutely absurd. Just because he (Rothman) is conservative, it doesn't give him the right to terrorize people."

During his closing statement, Rothman compared his situation to that of members of the civil rights movement of the 1960s, who were arrested on trumped-up charges.

"The comparison to Martin Luther King's plight is . . . offensive. I don't see him as having a plight," Smith said.

Rothman was not available for comment yesterday.

Smith, when asked about whether the defendants would be punished, said, "I would be very surprised (if they got off)."

Dratch said he was optimistic about the outcome, saying that if they lost, they would successfully appeal.

Family flees apartment fire

A fire swept through a two-story residence in Southwood Apartments yesterday causing smoke, heat and water damage, said Amherst Fire Department Spokesperson Paul Lalonde.

Lalonde said there were no injuries. Four engines, a ladder and a squad car were sent to 32 Southwood at 1:56 p.m., he said. Firefighters were on the scene for a total of 93 minutes, he said.

Fire Chief Victor Zumbruski said the fire was caused by careless disposal of smoking materials.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation: 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA. 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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AP photo

THE WHEELING WINNER — Phillipe Couprie of France yells as he crosses the finish line yesterday to win the men's wheelchair division of the Boston Marathon. His time, a record, was 1 hour, 36 minutes, 4 seconds. More marathon coverage page 8.

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

FLOWER POWER — Freshman Laura Silver sits in the center of a ring of blooms on the lawn near the Campus Pond.

Pint of order: Ivies square off

By PAUL MORRIS
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — A Yale University student advocated a reinstatement of prohibition against alcohol Sunday — as he argued for his assigned side in the final round of the American Parliamentary Debate Association's national championship at Smith College.

"What appears to be an individual choice is really a societal choice and the government is responsible to protect its citizens from behavior that is unavoidable," said John Wortheim, one of two members on the Yale debate team. Yale was battling Harvard for the championship.

Matthew Wolf, the other Yale debater, said alcohol is addictive. Once people are addicted they no longer have a choice, he said.

"That's why the government prohibits cocaine and not credit cards," he said.

The debate was set up with Yale representing the government, Harvard the opposition, and some 250 Smith College audience members as parliament, according to Donna Marsh, a member of the Smith College debate team who helped organize the event.

According to Marsh, the "government" wanted to convince the parliament that the United States should reinstate prohibition. Two members of the "opposition" wanted to convince the group to retain the status quo, Marsh said.

Harvard's Patrick Bannan told the crowd that alcohol always has been, and always will be, part of the American life.

"Drinking a beer at a football or baseball game is part of the American culture," he said. "If this law is passed wine tasters will have to ask themselves, 'Is sipping this glass of '29 Burgundy worth going to jail for?'"

Bannon said he was brought up as a Catholic, and "Wine at church would be illegal — which would violate freedom of religion. How would they celebrate Mass? There would be unemployed priests wandering the country."

Harvard's Nicholas Alpers said the "government" was saying citizens have a choice as long as it doesn't affect society.

"Maybe choosing not to bite your fingernails doesn't, but most other decisions people make do affect society," he said.

He said the "government" assumes that people will stop drinking, but shows no proof they will.

"Cocaine and heroin are banned today and the 'government' can't control the use and supply of either," he said.

Wolf said because alcohol will be more difficult to obtain,
many people will use it.

"When you turn 21 it becomes a lot easier to drink," he said. "If the drinking age were lower people probably would have drank more when they were younger."

Wolf said if alcohol is removed from society industry production will rise and prices will go down.

He said the "government" makes laws to protect the people and should not concern itself with enforcement,

"We have laws for murder that some people ignore," he said. "People are murdered every day. Should we get rid of the laws?"

Bannan said that enacting prohibition would cause the closing of breweries and the loss of hundreds of thousands of jobs.

"Who's to say that if production does go up prices will go down," he said. "How do we know that the rich won't get richer and the poor poorer."

The "parliament" sided with the "opposition," 151-85, and Harvard was voted the champion by the Smith College judges.

Candidate protest has CAG election unsettled

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The fate of the Commuter Area Government presidency remains uncertain in the wake of an angry protest filed last week by co-candidates Robb Smith and Ted Chambers who claim "negative campaigning" and alleged personal vendettas caused their defeat.

The pair, who were defeated by co-presidents-elect Tim Reilly and Alex Zarganes by a four-vote margin, said yesterday they are calling for a new election.

Smith, who is now acting-CAG president, said misleading posters that were circulated on and off campus damaged their campaign for the presidency.

The posters alleged the Smith and Chambers would halt spring concerts at the University.

"I think we would have won," if the posters had not been distributed, Smith said. He added that the allegations were unfounded because it is the Union Program Council, not the Commuter Area Government, that oversees spring pond concerts.

Rumors were also circulated claiming that money allocated for LBGA festivities were draining concert funds, Smith said, adding that all allegations were false.

"They were playing on homophobic attitudes," he said. "It's pretty rotten."

Smith maintained that he has proved his advocacy for concerts by giving $8,000 for Eastside concerts and about $11,000 for comedian Dennis Miller, who performed at the Fine Arts Center

continued on page 6

Speedy cartoonist tells her own colorful tale

By RONALD AGRELLA
Collegian Correspondent

Pauline Comanor, dubbed the "world's fastest cartoonist," displayed her record-breaking talent Saturday at the Hampshire Mall.

Comanor claims the ability to draw almost any character or person in a matter of seconds. Her caricatures include Popeye, Betty Boop, Laurel and Hardy, and a wide array of her own creations, including Chunky Monkey and Cookie Clown.

"People use cartoons to get away from life's pressures, when they need to escape for a while," she said. "Cartoons are timeless."

Comanor has brought her "Cartoon-In" show to mall audiences across the United States for more than 15 years, she said.

"I think of an audience as a person I like to meet," she said.

The road to cartooning began for Comanor when she won several art awards at Philadelphia High School. At 15, she said she began teaching cartooning in Gimbles Department Store in Philadelphia.

The following year, she said her work was discovered by Max Fleischer, owner of Fleischer Studios, a division of Paramount Pictures in New York. Fleischer, who once worked with Walt Disney, invited Comanor to his studios, where she became his protege, making public appearances for him and the studio, she said.

Comanor later became an animator for the studio, receiving instruction from artists who designed the cartoon character Popeye.

"It was difficult at first," she said. "At the time, it was a world where girls were not considered good artists."

Television also sought her talents, she said, and Comanor became a "celebrity,"

continued on page 7

Advocate for homeless: Situation is urgent

By JENNIFER GARVIN
Collegian Correspondent

Americans have stereotyped the homeless at a time when they should "act like those people are our brothers and sisters, mothers and fathers," an activist for the homeless said last week at Amherst College.

"Have some sense of urgency about what's going on around you," Mitch Snyder, a member of the Committee for Creative Nonviolence, told about 100 people in Johnson Chapel.

Snyder said he left his Park Avenue career and home in 1969 to become an activist for the homeless. In 1970 he helped form the committee, which runs a soup kitchen in Washington and a shelter for the homeless. The committee now claims more than 50 volunteers.

News coverage of the homeless and public opinion polls suggest homelessness is an issue at the top of the nation's agenda, Snyder said. However, the numbers are lower in government statistics than in reality, he said.

This reduces pressure on the government to do something, he added.

Snyder said just because the government doesn't count the homeless, doesn't mean they aren't there.

"You can't step over the broken bodies of your neighbors without implications," he said.

Snyder said people have stereotypes of the homeless as "dirty, lazy, drunken bums that are homeless by choice."

"Nobody lives that way because they want to," he said. "They're comforting stereotypes," but inaccurate.

Snyder said most homeless people are unemployed or unqualified for anything other than minimum wage work, veterans, single women with children and the mentally disabled. He said the United States has growing numbers of homeless because of unemployment, cuts in affordable housing, and the closing of mental hospitals without back-up housing.

Within 15 years, Snyder warned, another 16 to 17 million people will be without a home, many of them children, unless there are "massive infusions of aid."

"We have to act like those people are our brothers and sisters, mothers and fathers," he said.

In the fall of 1980 Snyder hit the streets of Washington, taking up residence over a heat grate until spring. He recalled a particularly cold night, when he was talking to a police officer near Lafayette Park and a man walked in front of them, took off his shoe, and smashed a window in a nearby building.

His motive, Snyder said, was to be arrested so he could spend the night in jail instead of freezing to death. The scene occurred 50 feet away from the Washington monument, he said, and with a turn of the head one could see the White House.

"That contradiction was most difficult to swallow," he said.

Global festival feeds, educates

SOUTH HADLEY — About 350 students, faculty and area residents had a chance to eat, drink and be merry Saturday, as the International Club at Mount Holyoke College sponsored its sixth annual Festival of Diversity.

People attending the festival walked along tables divided by regions of the world, and filled their plates with everything from Jamaican saltfish to Scottish shortbread. Along with the variety of food, the 21 countries represented offered native songs, dance and poetry.

Lavinia Salmon, coordinator of the festival, said all of the food was prepared by students in the International Club, and the reaction by those in the audience was favorable.

"The people were amazed by the food," she said, adding that "the festival is the best way to make people aware of the many countries that are represented."

The performances, also put on by the students, followed the food presentation. Featured were dances from Pakistan, Nepal, and the Phillipines, songs from India, Czechoslovakia, Japan and Sweden, and poetry from Holland and England. The performances ended with a "Song of Unity," in which the audience particiapated.

—TOM CIAMPI

Student volunteers clean to raise funds for charity

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

About 50 UMass students rolled up their sleeves and held a spring cleaning to raise money for the homeless and hungry over the weekend.

The volunteers cleaned up four community centers in Northampton and Amherst last Saturday.

The cleanup crew raised over $1,500 for the hungry and the homeless, according to Stephen Hurley, hunger relief coordinator of the UMass chapter of MassPIRG.

The volunteers painted, raked leaves, and yardwork at the Amherst Center for Children, the Amherst Shelter for Adolescents, the Unitarian Society of Amherst, and the Tri-county Youth Program, based in Northampton.

The Hunger Cleanup was organized locally by students from MassPIRG and the UMass Hunger Task Force. The event was part the national Fifth Annual Hunger cleanup sponsored by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger.

Half of the money raised Saturday will be given to the Amherst Survival Center and the Western Massachusetts Food Bank, the other half will go to the National Campaign Against Hunger, said Mark Sciarrrotta, co-coordinator of the UMass Hunger Task Force.

"The Hunger Cleanup is similar to a walk-a-thon, but instead of walking, we did work to help the community. We were sponsored for the hours we cleaned," Hurley said. "The Hunger Cleanup goes one step further than walk-a-thons, it raises money, but at the same time, work for the community is done on the spot."

"It was very successful, we raised three times more money than we did last year," Hurley said. "The fact that half of the money goes to the homeless and the hungry in this area has a big impact, because when the weather is warm, people forget that there are still homeless out there who suffer no matter what the weather is like."

ASK US

Question: What is a dental dam and what is it used for?

Answer: If this were a dental column we would describe how this product is used in dentistry (its original purpose), however the same very thin 5-inch by 5-inch rubber-like sheet is used to practice safer sex. The dam is placed over a woman's vulva (vaginal opening and surroundings) during oral sex and during any oral-anal contact. This is done in order to protect primarily against passing an STD (sexually transmitted disease) through vaginal fluids and feces. Dental dams can be purchased at the University Health Services Pharmacy, but not in area pharmacies. If you don't have a dam, plastic wrap cut to the proper size or a latex condom slit up the side with the end cut off can create a similar barrier.

Question: Would I know if I had a sexually transmitted disease?

Answer: It is possible that you might not know if you have a sexually transmitted disease. This is possible for a couple of reasons. The first is that some sexually transmitted diseases may not exhibit symptoms. the second reason is that symptoms may be present but go undetected. This is especially the case in females since symptoms may not be obvious because they are inside the vagina. Some symptoms that may indicate a person has an STD may include: a burning sensation when urinating, an unusual discharge from the penis or vagina, strong *unusual* odors, uncontrollable itching, rashes or raised tissue in the areas of sexual contact (including in the mouth). These are but a few of the symptoms of STDs. If you want more information regarding STDs, you can go to the Health Services Health Education Division and pick up a series of handouts that describe the various sexually transmitted diseases in more detail.

Ask Us is a column submitted to the Collegian *by the Peer Sex Education class. If you have any questions, call 549-2671, ext. 181.*

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BLACK AFFAIRS

The Black experience in Britain:

The immigration debate

Collegian File Photo
Prof. Stephen Small

Editors Note: The following is the fourth in a series of articles to provide a historical analysis of Blacks in Britain and their relationship to Blacks in America.

STEPHEN SMALL
Special to the Collegian

Sometimes the essentials of a complex relationship can be captured in a slogan. Between the 1950s and 1970s, when Black people migrated to Britain in unprecedented numbers various pieces of immigration and 'race relations' legislation were introduced. Though they are remarkably complex, both sets of legislation are united in a common theme.

A popular phrase developed in the 1960s that captured this relationship and revealed the "Catch 22" situation facing Black people: "Love thy neighbor... who shouldn't be here in the first place!"

The immigration legislation was designed to keep non-whites out of the country. The "race relations" legislation was designed to promote racial harmony for those already there. But there was a major contradiction because the very presence of Blacks was defined as a problem. The consequences of this contradiction reverberate throughout the 1980s.

Prior to 1962 there was one passport shared by all citizens of the United Kingdom and colonies. Today, there are three: British Citizen, British Overseas Citizen and British Dependent Territories Citizen. Only British Citizens retain the right of entry, work and settlement. Many of those who possess the last type of passport are stateless.

These distinctions are based on the idea of "patriality," or closeness to the UK. "Patrials" are people who have a parent or grandparent born or naturalized in the UK. all the rest are "Non-patrials." Patrials" can come and go as they please. Non-patrials, cannot. The vast majority of patrials are White. The majority of non-patrials are non-White. If it sounds remarkably like the grandfather clause of the 1890s in the US south, that's because it is!

The effects of the legislation have been discriminatory, disruptive and divisive. It is not uncommon for a Black family to have members that each possess different type of passport. Some of them free to come and go, others not so.

While the immigration legislation was primarily aimed at stopping minority men, minority women have suffered most. West Indian women numbered highly among the early migrants, settling in Britain, locating work and sending for their families. Wives have been prevented from bringing in husbands, and the legitimacy of marriages has been questioned beyond all reasonable measure. Initially marriages were presumed genuine until the immigration service demonstrated otherwise; now they re presumed false until the couple proves otherwise. With much discretion left to officials, this has often been impracticable.

Indian women have been subjected to the greatest humiliation. In 1979 it was revealed that Indian women who came for "arranged marriages" were being medically inspected by the immigration officials to ensure they were virgins. These "Virginity Tests" were immediately terminated once they became public knowledge.

In the face of adversity, and even as they face the double discrimination of racism and sexism, minority women continue to affirm their dignity and strength.

Successive governments defended the immigration legislation as valid, claiming labor shortages and an excess of immigrants required control. But such claims were blatantly false. Large scale migration continued, but this involved whites from the Irish Republic and Europe. And Britain continued to be a country of net emigration [it lost a total of one half million people between 1971 and 1983]. Governments also claimed that race relations problems were being exacerbated by high levels of immigration. A classic case of blaming the victim.

In reality the expressed racial hostility of many whites was exploited by politicians. In 1964 the Conservative Party won a decisive victory in a parliamentary by-election by arguing that the Labour Party was soft on immigration control. The Conservative candidate willingly condoned the slogan, "If you want a nigger neighbor, Vote Labour!"

Before 1962, the Labour Party took a principled stand, arguing that immigration fulfilled the country's economic needs and claiming "we are categorically against immigration control."

After its electoral defeat in 1964 it did a u-turn. It declared "Effective control is indispensable, we have always accepted that."

While the immigration legislation has posed immense obstacles to those trying to enter the country, it has done irreparable damage to those settling there. It severely disrupted Black families, causing distress and anguish as spouses were separated from each other, parents from children.

And it communicated the message to White English people that racial harmony could only be achieved by keeping Black people out of the country. The less there were the better.

This meant that once immigration control had stopped the immigrants - and it did so effectively by the mid 1970s - the only option left was to get rid of the Blacks already there.

During the 1970s, several Members of Parliament introduced initiatives to repatriate Blacks - that is, to return them to their countries of origin. Voluntarily at first, forcibly if necessary. In Britain in the 1980s, the idea that a viable solution to "race relations" problems can be achieved by reparation is still publicly entertained and advocated by some Members of Parliament.

Britain had also introduced several anti-discrimination acts in the 1960s, largely influenced by legislation in the USA. But many of the problems that most adversely affect Black people are those arising from immigration legislation. Yet, immigration law was made exempt for the requirements of the anti-discrimination laws.

A clear message was broadcast: "Do as I say, don't do as I do." It has made government demands for racial harmony immoral in the eyes of the majority.

Immigration legislation in Britain represents the most disgraceful discrimination of its recent history. Motivated by economic interest and electoral expediency it constitutes the total abandonment of principle for the purpose of political gain.

The vast majority of non-Whites who were full and equal citizens in the 1950s have had their citizenship stripped from them And the present Black population is viewed as constituting a problem just by its very presence in the country.

Many of the lessons from this are obvious. But other more important ones are less evident. A few weeks ago, in a different context, internationally acclaimed sociologist, Professor Stuart Hall, conveyed one of these lessons very persuasively. he pointed out that when we seek to understand a message, we should look beyond its actual content to what is implied, or left unstated. These elements often have even greater impact.

Britain managed to close access to Blacks without ever mentioning the word "race." At a time when racial discrimination has become much less visible, but no less virulent, we ought not fail to learn from the American past . . . and from the British present.

Prof. discusses miseducation

By THOMAS MAMBANDE
Collegian Staff

Black students need to reevaluate the importance of the "million dollar white boy education" obtained in Eurocentric institutions, according to Dr. Leonard Jeffries, who spoke recently in the Campus Center.

Jeffries, chairman of the Black Studies department at the City College of New York, told about 100 students that they are being miseducated as to the true nature of African contributions to civilization. He said that history is exactly the sum of the two words that comprise it: "his" "story". "his" referring to the European man. Jeffries said that the European has deliberately tried to hide and minimize the overwhelming abundance of factual evidence which shows Africans and not Europeans as the "mothers"and "fathers" of civilization.

Professor Jeffries cited the concept of Greek fraternities and sororities as an example of one which has been attributed to Europeans but which in reality is African in origin.

". . . we have to rewrite history— we have to turn it upside down and we have to put that 'African factor' at the center.If I did not put the African factor at the heart I would not know that obelisk that was my grandfather's tombstone and symbolizes that lodge and comes directly out of the tradition of fraternity and sorority that Africans laid the foundation of-not Greeks.The tradition of brotherhood and sisterhood is the key pillar of African development of leadership - leadership which understands that they have a sacred responsibility to the spiritual development of their people; not having Greek fraternities who are responsible to themselves and their Greek brothers and sisters. African fraternal and sororotal orders meant that you had a responsibility to the development of your people-now and in the hereafter-and to the yet to be born. Not this little diddly s— that we are into now. So we have to begin to relate our history to history . . ."

Dr. Jeffries made reference to the monumental importance of African symbolism in Euro-American society.

"If most of us took our youngsters down to Washington D.C. we would say 'look at the Washington Monument they built for George the slaveowner. We don't have the knowledge and understanding to make reference to the African factor in that monument in Washington D.C. And because we have not sophisticatedly studied the history of our people with the intensity that we should have we can't make the analysis of what this monument means even if we know it's African. We would not be able to know that the form of the monument represents the male principle, the penis, but that the essence of the monument represents the power of the female to generate life;nurture, sustain it and regenerate life. This symbol of George Washington is your symbol,Black woman. It is the symbol of the African woman's power to regenerate life. But you don't know that-it's been kept from you-they don't want you to know your history.If you had any idea of the significance of your history you would be able to transform yourself, transform your families and your children,transform your communities, transform the world."

Dr. Jeffries urged Black students to gain the hunger for understanding which would propel them to search out the truth about their existence. The truth and brilliance, he admonishes, will be kept hidden and obscure unless Blacks make the attempts to find them.

Professor Jeffries' lecture was sponsored by members of the Distinquished Vistors program.

Black or African-American, what's the difference?

By JOSEPH L HILL JR.
Collegian Staff

Coloured, Negro and black are all names that have been used to describe people of African descent throughout the ages. Recently, Jesse Jackson upon returning from a trip to Africa, urged Black Americans to reject the terminology "Black" and make a conscious effort to refer to themselves as African-Americans.

The issue of exactly how Black Americans should refer to their ethnic group is not new. From slavery to the present, Blacks have struggled with this issue. Stokely Carmicheal [well-known *black power advocate*], in a recent interview aired on channel 13, urged Black Americans to disregard the labels Black and African-American and instead opt for the term African. Carmicheal, in support of his argument, asked "how can a person originate from a continent, Africa, and no longer be African?"

Also present during the interview was John Wynton, copy editor for the Wall Street Journal. Wynton, who echoed sentiments most commonly expressed by today's young professionals, maintained that Blacks should consider themselves strictly American; as the culture of mainstream American is essentially the same as that of of Black Americans.

> 'The issue of how Black Americans should refer to their ethnic group is not new. From slavery to the present, Blacks have struggled with this issue.'

He also said that Blacks should "stop worrying about the name on the container," and concentrate on obtaining those liberties that America is so fond of offering to the different peoples of the world.

At the heart of this conflict of changing labels is the significance of changing the labels. According to Edward Smith, "changing the terminology used to describe the ethnic group is a positive first step toward a reaffirmation of a seemingly lost cultural heritage."

Like the issue, the strategy is not new. many gr... that find themselves as a minority in this country, attempt to change their "label" in an effort to create a more positive atmosphere. Rick Townes, Associate Dean of Students, recalls rebelling against the term Negro, "Negro meant uncle tom," said Townes. Many people hold feelings similar to Townes, who is not satisfied with *Black* either. He rejects this usage because "it is a color and does not symbolize us."

In view of the amount of discussion that this issue is now being given, a new "movement" seems to be on the horizon. Afro-centrism is on the rise, Africa is now being used as a cultural base. In any movement, a redefinition of the names and issues plays a key role in shaping the direction of the movement.

Where this redefining of issues will take the Black community is unknown. Perhaps it is best that people follow this advice given by Wynton, who said " we [the Wall Street Journal] will wait to see how the Black community defines itself and then we'll use whatever term becomes common."

■ Southwood fire

continued from page 1

The apartment was occupied by a mother and two older children, he said. The one child who was home at the time, was alerted by a smoke detector, escaped safely and reported the blaze, Lalonde said.

Lalonde said the entire unit received smoke damage, while the second floor suffered heat damage and minor water damage occurred on the first floor.

Zumbruski said the apartment complex is providing the family with temporary housing while the apartment is being repaired.

— By JOHN SWANSON

■ CAG election

continued from page 1

last week.

"It's easy to make an accusation like that when people don't know what's going on," he said, citing student confusion as part of the defeat.

CAG elections coordinator Jennifer MacNeish said she has reviewed the protests and will attempt to resolve the situation with the Student Government Association Governing Board tonight.

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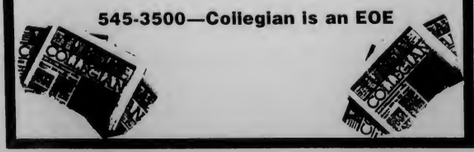

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Students 'convinced' to use seatbelts

By KERRY HERLIHY
Collegian Correspondent

Amherst High School students realized the importance of seat belts last Friday when "the Convincer" came to town.

University of Massachusetts fraternity Alpha Chi Rho and the Amherst chapter of Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD) brought the machine, which simulates a six to eight mile per hour crash, to the high school.

The demonstration was the second part of a drinking and driving forum sponsored by the fraternity. Early last week students were shown a film about the dangers of drinking and driviing.

Jan Saulsberry, coordinator of SADD, said the machine brings a more practical angle on the issue because it allows students to actually experience a car accident.

"The issue is one that needs to be presented on a consistent basis," he said. "If you bring it to the students' attention they do lots of thinking about it. Unfortunately, it is easy for them to forget. This machine hopefully will keep the idea in their heads a little longer."

Student reactions to "the Convincer" ranged from "sudden" to "pretty rough."

"I felt like my chest was going to cave in," said sophomore Morning Harris. "I usually wear my seat belt unless I am lazy, but I don't want to go through anything like that again. I'm convinced."

Officer John Grano of the Amherst Police Department said he is involved with all facets of public safety, but he believes this demonstration is one of the most effective.

One student asked Grano if he could ride "the Convincer" without a seat belt. Grano replied, "Just run full speed into a brick wall if you want to do that."

If the demonstration can save even one life, then it is worth the effort, Grano said.

"Wearing a seat belt is more of a habit than anything else," he said. "It's a lot better to have it on and not need it than need it and not have it. That's what we're trying to get across here."

Alpha Chi Rho president Jeff Russo commented that this community service program is beneficial because it provides information about the consequences of alcohol abuse.

"Alcohol abuse in relation to driving is an issue that we as a fraternity feel should be strongly dealt with," he said.

. Craig Griffin, head of Alpha Chi Rho's community service committee, also said this demonstratiion is worthwhile.

"By showing the students what can happen in a small crash," he said, "we can give the message that it can happen and the chances are increased if you drink and drive. We believe you shouldn't drink and drive ever and hopefully we got that point across to the students."

■ speedy cartoonist

continued from page 3

making appearances on the original DuMont network in New York and later in Florida and Philadelphia.

Comanor claims one of her major problems is the theft of many of her ideas by corporations.

Theft is not uncommon, she said, adding that she once sent some sketches to a corporation that soon used her ideas. She said the company refused to pay for her services, sending her a letter claiming the idea was in progress before she sent the samples.

"If I had the money from all my stolen ideas, I'd be another Donald Trump," Comanor said.

Comanor also criticized the use of cartoon animation via computer. She said cartoon drawers are professional artists, and added that at Fleischer Studios, cartoons were all drawn in great detail by hand, and not by machine.

"Computer cartoons are too mechanical," she said. "Creativity comes from the mind, something a machine can never duplicate."

Cartoon drawings are not only for entertainment, Comanor said, adding that she tries to convey a lesson through her work.

"Cartoons have . . . saved some lives by causing people to laugh," she said. "I see the same smiles on people's faces today that were there when we had the older cartoons. No matter how lighthearted, they play an important role."

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AND THE WINNERS ARE– Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway, left, was the top woman runner in yesterday's Boston Marathon, finishing in 2:24:33. Abebe Mekonnen of Ethiopa, right, won the men's race in 2:09:54

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer, cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Jim Wright refuses to accept the House ethics committee report that says he improperly received gifts...
Put it in a box, wrap it and put a bow on it. Well accept it...

Ads for women sell short

When I pick up a "fashion" magazine, I do so for my amusement. Maybe I'll see a new product or dress style that I might like to try. Maybe. Since these magazines are written *for* and by women, I don't understand the advertising philosophies they adhere to. I despise them. Why? I'll show you.

Meredith O'Brien

The Jovan Musk advertising campaign: In this perfume ad (trying to remember that it IS advertising perfume), there are six photographs on the page. The photos depict: a man and a woman lying on top of each other at the beach, a couple dancing (nothing wrong so far), a couple kissing, a peach with what looks like milk on the top of it, a woman leaning over in a thin camisole with a bare man's chest in the foreground, and the lower halves of a couple pressed together with their hands on one another's rear ends. Gee, that's just what I look for when purchasing perfume, a peach with milk on it!

The latest Reebok magazine ad: I'm a pseudo-runner (trying to jog when I can manage to get up before my 9:05 classes with time to shower) therefore, I'd be interested in running shoes. This four-page ad features physics equations, trying to persuade me that if I bought these new shoes my body would become physically fit. The strange thing is that the two center pages feature pictures of a woman in lingerie, with no sign of the sneakers anywhere. This woman is leaning and bending over with her hair in her face. (Funny, after I run, I really don't feel much like walking around in lingerie and bending over in strange ways.)

This ad did not tempt me to buy their sneakers, nor did it excite me. In fact, it struck me as peculiar that a woman in an ad for sneakers was posing the way a *Playboy* bunny poses.

Why did they do this? Did they hope I'd say, "I want a body like hers"? Maybe most women do wish to have better, firmer bodies, but not certainly not because of ads like this one.

The Reebok TV ad: It had a woman with just a g-string, Reebok sneakers and socks on, with a man wearing shorts, Reeboks and socks. The woman was shown in various sexual positions on the man, sitting on his shoulders (giving the illusion that she had nothing on) and was generally portrayed as the sex toy of the man.

What I am trying to say is that most women do not enjoy and are not enticed by the advertising we see in these "women's magazines." In fact, it is insulting and degrading to women in general. And to have these type of ads in a magazine geared toward women is an insult to our intelligence. I don't understand these *women* who work in the advertising agencies and own these magazines. They are exploiting themselves.

Women are not sex objects. We don't spend all day lounging around in sexy lingerie. We have faces. We actually have identities. We don't like to be portrayed as subservient to men. Who do these advertisers think they're selling to?

The *Boston Globe* ran an article about these sexually degrading ads in an article entitled, "A New Era of Eros in Advertising." A new era all right, not only are advertisers still exploiting women, they are taking advantage of the new sexual liberties that have been al'owed to be printed and run on television. They can explicitly show women at a man's foot wearing nothing but lingerie or even sneakers, socks and a g-string.

I'll try to pull myself out of bed tomorrow and go jogging — in my Reeboks. But, I don't think I'll wear a g-string or don any sexy lingerie afterwards. Call me unsophisticated, but I would much prefer a hot shower when I'm all sweaty.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

Political movie madness

Don't hide just because your god is Lyndon LaRouche. At the University of Massachusetts there is a home for you, your opinions and beliefs. And if you can't find an organization to join that thinks the same as you, grab nine others who agree with you and start your own.

Alise Harfield

You have to appreciate that kind of opportunity in a school. Spending two years at an arch-conservative state university, I felt politically naive when I first transferred here. Hearing about the Radical Student Union, the University Democrats, the Republican Club, seeing rallies, pickets, vigils — the list goes on and on — has heightened my political awareness tremendously. It's great! I am happy to partake in debates about abortion or Bush, and attacks on budget cuts and Quayle. Such opportunities do not exist at every other college.

But there is a limit.

While I feel it necessary that each political group maintain their identity and continue to work toward whatever their causes, I cannot understand the constant efforts amongst themselves to hurt other groups in the process.

Last week I was all set to see my absolute favorite band, the only one I have ever seen live, in their movie, "Rattle and Hum." I'd seen this U2 film before, and loved the live footage. It was like experiencing the concert at Sullivan Stadium again.

But I never made it inside the Campus Center Auditorium. Call me a wimp. All day before the showing I was bombarded in the CC and Student Union by people who refused to identify their affiliation (I asked repeatedly) as they hung posters saying to boycott the movie because it was sponsored by the Republican Club (the posters, too, were unsigned); and because U2 is such a liberal, leftist band, this was hypocritical. I shouldn't give the Republican Club any money in their hypocritical cause.

A few questions: was every kid, student, teen, man, woman and pothead at Sullivan Stadium that night wildly liberal? How about the people, the hundreds of thousands who go to see U2 and listen to them and buy their albums? Do they express their political views by the rock bands they like? Or the movies they go to? By wanting to attend 'Rattle and Hum' last week, was I making a statement about my political opinions? Was I supporting the Republicans on campus?

I have news for that unidentified group: the answers are all *no*. And while I can't speak for anyone but myself and my circle of friends (however small), the answer is still a resounding NO.

And no, I am not a member or remote supporter of the Republican Club.

I just wanted to see a movie for aesthetic enjoyment. Is this so bad? Isn't this what Hollywood is for — to make movies and T.V. for people's pleasure? Should people boycott every Lou Grant rerun because they don't agree with Ed Asner's policies on Central America? And should people throw out every album, cassette, poster, button and T-shirt affiliated with anyone who ever worked in or helped produce Live-Aid, Band-Aid, Farm-Aid or U.S.A. for Africa just because conservatives think all those artists are a bunch of nutty liberals? Should people stop drinking Pepsi, as the conservatives want, because it helps the Soviet Union? Or, should people stop drinking Coke, as liberals want, because it helps South Africa?

Since when is entertainment so darn political?

Maybe these poster-hangers and others whose only "political" goal is to thwart efforts of other groups should concentrate on their own ends, and leave the moviegoers alone. Don't they realize all they're doing is giving the groups they hate more publicity?

Alise Harfield is a Collegian *columnist*

Gorbachev betrays movement

In response to Pedro Pereira's column ("Our international love affair," April 12): Yes, there seems to be a love affair going on between the East and the West, the USA and the USSR. One thing is clear, the two are no longer enemies. But the change is not due entirely to the changes Gorbachev has brought about. The ruling classes of the entire industrialized north have come to far-reaching conclusions; socialism and capitalism are not doomed to eternal strife. Within 10 years, the US will have a much smaller military industrial complex. It will have socialized medicine instead. The USSR will face unemployment, a rising middle class, a free market, and a rise in the standards of living.

So why aren't I happy? Because the prospects for revolution around the world are diminished. Sorry Gorby, but I was happy you were in Afghanistan helping the Afghans' revolution. I wanted you to supply weapons to the ANC, the FMLN, Nicaragua and other countries and national liberation movements. I wanted the communist movement around the world to prepare for the demise of capitalism. When I see you smile with Reagan and Thatcher, I want to puke.

I will still defend the USSR. It is undoubtedly better there than in the US. But let it be known that I have my doubts. I will always be for socialism — with you, or without you, Gorby. And I will always be against the imperialistic United States (not its people), and the social divisions for which it stands. No "love affair" between the two countries will blind me to harsh reality.

Charles Lenchner
Southwest

The answers of science produce ethical questions

I was in Dallas last week at a convention of the American Chemical Society. I realize the activities of 7,000 nerds may be of limited interest to this audience, but I think some of the things reported there would catch almost anyone's attention.

A biochemist announced the discovery of a human protein that seems to attack certain types of cancer cells and the sorts of viruses that cause malaria and AIDS. He synthesized and concentrated the protein, and demonstrated its potency in mice. He says it may kill both infected human cells and viral agents.

Then there was nuclear fusion. On Sunday, chemists speculated on a showdown between the nuclear physicists (who had not obtained fusion even with millions of degrees of heat) and the man who claimed to obtain fusion at room temperature by running a weak current through a less than exotic solution with a palladium electrode. By Wednesday, new reports from Texas, Georgia and Moscow indicated duplication of his results, and the entire convention packed itself into an arena for a tutorial on nuclear physics and electrochemistry. Mostly they just wanted to see the man who may win a Nobel prize for room-temperature fusion.

And there was the biotechnology section. Dozens of groups demonstrated plastics that could be safely eaten by bacteria, slugs, and/or crickets. Other groups showed research on bacteria: some could take acid-rain-causing sulfur out of coal; some could harvest minerals, such as gold, from rock; some could destroy pollutants. They revealed rain-proof insecticides and genetically engineered plants and microbes. Some people talked about ways to grow human organs in test tubes for potential transplants.

Rusty Denton

There were the expected presentations about superconducting ceramics and semi-conducting plastics and plastics that don't burn, but there were also three papers that reported making magnets from plastic materials containing no metals. Hearing about that was my particular interest in going to Dallas.

Some of the science reported in Dallas was dramatic, obviously, but it was more than speculation. In ten years, maybe less, quite a bit of it will show up in commercial applications. We're in a time of intense changes in technology. The pace of research is accelerating at an unprecedented rate, and new scientific journals are being started up every month. The amount of technical information available is staggering.

Part of this is due to the computer revolution; it's so much easier to search the literature these days. It's also due to international affluence; even developing nations have major research programs. Unfortunately, while technlogy is accelerating, American companies are cutting back on anything that doesn't bring immediate profits — a comment I've heard everywhere — and fewer and fewer Americans are learning even the fundamentals of science, much less pursuing higher education in it.

That spells disaster; it means our society is going to be less competent to govern our burgeoning technical progress. Science is like a government revenue officer; it only tells leadership what amount of treasures it is possible to collect; it cannot tell how to spend them or even if it is always wise to collect them. The decisions don't get any easier: fossil fuels, nuclear fission power, genetic engineering, surrogate mothering, sex-change operations; those things are just the *beginning* of issues we'll have to sort out.

As a scientist, I was excited by what I saw in Dallas. As a citizen, I have to wonder what potential disasters are buried in the technology. And I have to wonder if we'll be ready for them.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

REGION

Gilchrist convicted of first-degree murder

Former Merrill Lynch employee receives life sentence for shooting boss

BOSTON (AP) — Lonnie Gilchrist was convicted of first-degree murder yesterday for shooting his boss at the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch the day after he was fired from the firm, Gilchrist was immediately sentenced to life in prison.

The jury rejected defense attorney Norman Zalkind's argument that Gilchrist's troubled childhood with an abusive an alcohol father left him feeling persecuted later in life and blaming prejudice for his failures.

Zalkind had urged the jury to find Gilchrist not guilty by reason of insanity, claiming that Gilchrist was in the grips of a paranoid psychosis when he shot and killed George Cook, regional vice president of the brokerage firm.

On April 7, 1988, the day after he was fired, Gilchrist entered Cook's office and shot him three times with a .22-caliber pistol as the executive sat behind his desk.

As Cook crawled toward his door crying for help, witnesses said Gilchrist shot him twice more, beat and kicked him, and yelled "No billionaire is going to do this to me!"

Before the morning shooting, Gilchrist completed a $125,000 bond transaction, took a walk, canceled an appointment with his dentist and told co-workers he was going to teach Cook a lesson.

Suffolk County Assistant District Attorney Ronald Moynahan said that Gilchrist's business-as-usual manner prior to the shooting showed he was in control of his actions at the time.

Gilchrist had gone to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to file a complaint against Merrill Lynch. But Zalkind said during the trial that Cook actually spent time trying to help Gilchrist succeed.

Steven R. Lively, another Merill Lynch employee and a former Boston College football star tackled Gilchrist in Cook's office and held him until authorities arrived. Lively, who is black, quit the firm three months later and filed a complaint with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination

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Interim US attorney takes oath of office

BOSTON (AP) — Wayne Budd took the oath of office yesterday to become the new interim US attorney in Massachusetts as friends and colleagues touted his string character and sense of fairness.

US District Court Judge David Nelson administered the oath to Budd, a long-time friend and colleague whom Nelson praised for his integrity and leadership.

"Wayne and I go back a long way, so it's a very, very great honor that I have this opportunity to participate," Nelson said.

Budd was nominated in February to replace former US Attorney Frank L. McNamara, who left office amid allegations that he lied during an internal Justice Department probe and used his office for political gains.

Budd, whose nomination to the full post is pending Senate approval, has said he hopes to bring stability back to the US attorney's office that McNamara left in turmoil.

Yesterday, he promised the nearly 50 assistant US attorneys who will work for him that he will bring "all the energy I can muster" to the office.

Crew believed to have survived sinking of cargo vessel

BOSTON (AP) — A 652-foot cargo vessel carrying a load of cement apparently sank about 400 miles southeast off Cape Cod yesterday, but all 25 crew members aboard were either rescued of sighted in a life boat, said a Coast Guard spokesman.

Another merchant ship called to the scene by the Coast Guard sighted the life rafts from the foundering SDtar of Alexandira several hours after the first Mayday call was heard in New Yore at about 9:05 a.m., according the Coast Guard officials.

One raft, contaioning 23 crew members of the freighter, was picked up by the 713-foot cargio vessel Ravenscraig, said Petty Officer Randy Midgett of the Coast Guard in New York.

The second raft, believed top contain the remaining two crew members, was spotted but not yet picked up as of yesterday afternoon, Midgett said.

The Star of Alexandria was bound for New York City from Athens with a load of cement, Midgett said. Members of the crew reported the vessel began takingo on water in 12-foot seas and winds of between 30 mph and 35 mph.

The cuase of the sinking was not immediately known, Midgett said.

Visibility ion the rough seas was 5 miles to 8 miles yesterday afternoon with winds ranging from 30 mph to 35 mph at the scene of the apparent sinking, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Jeff Crawley.

A C-130 plane from Elizabeth City, N.C., was able to drop a radio into the water neat the raft carrying most of the crew members and they were able to establish communications, Midgett said.

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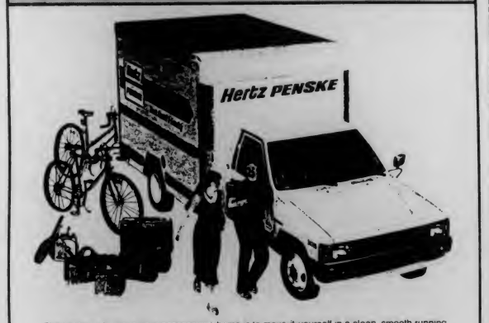

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ARTS & LIVING

Sagacious Junkie's salute to the sublime 70's

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

Hi there kids! It's me again. Drukman's gone AWOL this week, probably something to do with last week's character assassination. Okay, I admit I went a wee bit OTT on him, but it was a question of national pride. Anyway he's left me with a bit of a problem - all these column inches and nothing except Polyfilla and peanut

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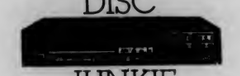

JUNKIE

butter to fill 'em. So today I've decided to try something a wee bit different by way of contrast to the usual "this is fabbo - so buy it matey!" school of Disc Junkie columns. It has come to my attention that there is a growing movement of cynical pseudo-intellectuals and "cultural critics" who have joined together in the hopes of crushing the revival of "the golden age of classical antiquity" otherwise known as the 70's. Let's face it friends. These people are obviously just "not knowing." Its time to set the record straight.

True, the 70's, like any other decade, produced a hell of a lot of bilge - a.k.a James Taylor, The Doobies, Cat Stevens, The Eagles, Journey - just think of anything involving White, middle-class hippy jet trash that justifies the moniker "Classic Rock" - ad infinitum. Strangely, none of this is ever mentioned by the anti-70's-ists, I suspect because you'd probably find many of the above proudly nestling among their tape collections.

But what about the Stooges, who influenced every great 80's sonic trash-rock band worth the name - weren't they 70's?. Or T-Rex, Bolan's blueprint for perfect pop, rising, propelled by its exquisite *nothingness* light years away from the blow wave of no wave pretty boy fart students who tried to ape its style, sass and sex, only to sink into the ignominity of pre-pubescent wet screams. And just what about the "rare groove" phenomenon, perfect marriages of real jazz and real funk, as perpetrated by the likes of Maceo and the Macs, Fred Wesley and the JBs, the Fatback Band and Byron Morris - what about James Brown himself? Or how about the wondrous "ch'k-uh-wank" of the wah-wah pedal, perfected to a fine art on Isaac Hayes' *Shaft* and Curtis Mayfield's *Superfly*.

I wonder if these anti-70's-ists ever actually dance, and if so, what it is they dance to. House music, perhaps? You know, that "oh so eighties" super hi-tech sonic boom bass stuff with all the nifty sampling, which to the best of my knowledge possibly predates disco, beginning way back in 1975 when a couple of DJs at Chicago's now defunct Warehouse club started mucking about with Kraftwerk's *Trans-Europe Express* album.

And what about disco itself, which seems to bear the brunt of the criticism from the anti-70's mob, probably because to them disco means nothing more than Woolies bargain basement Bee Gees tapes, Kelly Marie and Hooked on Classics. I wonder if they've ever experienced the cosmic moog rapture of a Buddy Miles record, or the power of Don Myrick's Phoenix Horns (who sound so much better punctuating the "Boogie Wonderland" of Earth Wind and Fire, than they do suffering the pseudo-Motown ineptitude of crafty cockney Phil "Bob 'Oskins" Collins.

I wonder if they know that trendy club faves Cameo started life in flares and afros on the disco express, or that just about every hip-hop track released these days samples heavily from the FunkaParliamentadelic mob, surely the most outrageously inventive musical outfit ever to funk the face of the planet. Which in itself is another story. Do these people seriously think that Prince would be where he is today if it wasn't for the eccentric genius of George Clinton (who, for example, challenged Freud's conception of anal retention on "Promentalshitbackwashpsychosis Enema Squad (the Doo Doo Chasers)" back in '78!? Or Sly Stone?

Together with the fashions; the flares, wide-collar shirts, waistcoats etc, which seem to be returning to the wardrobes of style hounds everywhere, this music celebrates a culture that was a *culture*, that revelled in its outlandishness, its *sexuality*, a culture that provided the perfect antithesis for America's post-vietnam *weltschmertz*. Sure, like today, the kids had nowhere to go. But at least they were all dressed up. I'm glad there's a 70's revival going on. It's about time the young uns woke up from their state of MTV anaesthesia, and started wearing some real clothes and listening to some real music.

Pinski: poetry of supreme importance

By WILLIAM JAMES
Collegian Correspondent

Tonight at 8 p.m., poet Robert Pinski will speak at the University of Massachusetts' Memorial Hall. The event is free to the public and is co-sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and the UMass Poetry Society.

So what? So it's poetry. No flashing lights, artificial noises, stunning visuals or funny haircuts. Just the English language used to express one person's feelings as honestly and as simply as possible. By its very nature there can be no pretense in poetry, but for the contradictions of the heart. "Poetry simply is," said Malarme. It is the purest form of artistic expression known to man and there's no cover charge.

Robert Lowell wrote that "Robert Pinski belongs to that rarest of talent - a poet-critic." This dual capability is exhibited in Pinski's most recent book, a collection of essays titled *Poetry and The World*, published by Ecco Press. He writes with a subtle passion that makes the pages deserve such grandiose a title. He explores the written word in relation to our 'worldly world' and vice-versa.

Read these words: "It is good to read a poem that suggests that poems are supremely important," Pinski writes about Czeslaw Milosz's poem "Incantation."

"Human reason is beautiful and invincible . . . and poetry, her ally in the service of the good."

Pinski writes "I would like to write poetry which would contain every kind of thing while keeping all the excitement of poetry." He succeeds. Experience it for yourself; the purifying effect of poetry, at absolutely no cost, but for the irrelevance of time.

Photo courtesy of Valerie Hammowitz
Poet Robert Pinski

Bone Cow Nation opens reader's forum

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Staff

My roomates watch me sleep. I get home at midnight; fall asleep to Bobbi Battista and *Headline News*. They say that I shake uncontrollably, breaking ground in the still unresolved area of rapid eye movement research. The tendons contract behind my knees and I wake with silent

BONES

screams. Pretty dramatic stuff. It's not like I want to sleep though. I don't trust dreams and, besides, I'm young and strong and should do as much as possible now, before my body starts the ever-tricky decomposition process.

I'm well aware that the **Bones** column started out in the realm of commentary on progressive music. I've lost my patience with that lot though. I'm sure it'll come back to me but all I can manage these days is *Exile on Main Street* accompanied with anything over 75 proof (equivalent chemical substitutes are evaluated informally, with an emphasis placed on the *ex post facto* statute.). At any rate, it might be safer to say that my column has simply broadened its scope. Indeed I have even bastardized local politics in recent issues, something I will not do again, unless provoked. I might have spread myself too thin though. Anybody that knows me knows that I'm just about at the breaking point. My skin crawls, my arms and hands are blue and veiny, I feel like my only recourse is going to be through real grade A violence, physical or otherwise.

So, alas I've come up with an interim solution. From this point on, the **Bones** column will take on a question and answer format. This will put the pressure on you and leave the vengeance up to me. Any questions are fair game, science, love, pyrotechnics, anything. Address questions to J. Talerman, c/o *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Dead serious. Try me.

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The The hippest from Youth and hop from De La Soul

By WILLIAM JAMES
Collegian Correspondent

The The -The Beaten Generation (single)- C.B.S. Records
Ciccone Youth- The Whitey Album - Enigma Records
De La Soul- Three Feet High and Rising - Big Life Records

Outside of the general staple of underground music for Yuppies(i.e. college radio) are a few boys and girls who make noise with words worth listening to for reasons beyond social acceptance.

RECORD REVIEW

The first single I ever bought is the new **The The** song. Starting out with the brilliant depiction of adolescent angst on "Soul Mining," maturing to a youthful and healthy unconditional disgust on "Infected," The The's new album *Mindbomb* is a welcome headbutt after the two aforementioned body punches. However, at this point all that's available to most is this great song, ridiculously overpriced at $4.29.

The lyrics are Matt Johnson's usual (almost taken for granted) powerful slap of reality: "freedom lives in the barrels of a warm gun." To quote anymore would be out of context and make things seem a tad silly. They're great, trust me. What's odd but wonderful is the way the music is so catchy, so damn poppy - a definite radio song. Johnny Marr is now a part of the band so all of Morrissey's drippy worshippers can develop a new interest. And Mr. Marr plays a fine harmonica on top of his always good guitar work.

"And our youth . . . are being seduced, by the greedy hands of politics and half truths."

I bought this single at Main Street Records and was told that "All of British music is self-absorbed and neurotic," by an obviously way hip sales clerk. He was referring especially to The The, whose pronunciation he was kind enough to correct me on. "American music's where it's at, pal." Ignorant me.

Well . . . **Ciccone Youth** are Yankee folk and their *The Whitey Album* is where it's at. The album itself is a melody of sheer noise that puts 80's pop through a meat grinder before blowing it up and pissing on the remains. One great achievement of this album is on the track "Two Cool Rock Chicks Listening to N.E.U.," wherein J. Masics actually plays something of value, Mr. Masics being one of the major proponents of Yuppie underground rock in the sadly popular American group Dinosaur Jr.

But even more than this, Ciccone Youth also manage to regurgitate "Addicted To Love" by Robert Palmer and two of Madonna's smellier farts: "Into The Groove" and "Burning Up" into music. Amazing, that.

Then there's the very best rap song in the universe, "The Tough Titty Rap" and the joyful "Hi Everybody," a pleasant contrast to Guns-N-Roses' first mega-shit. And then, "The Needle Gun" which is silence, and damn fine silence at that.

It all makes sense. They say it in "Making The Nature Scene": "Fragmentation is the whole, unity is not taught in school . . . the order of decay."

And it bears repeating, they've made the shit (the now) Miss Ciccone (over) producing something strangely beautiful. Someday this band's interpretation will be all we remember of Madonna. One can hope, I hope.

Back at Main Street Records, being told The The suck, I was also told that **De La Soul** are "the newest hip thing." Well, The The are better than De La Soul but De La Soul are grrreat. In fact, they're too good and too original to be hip.

De La Soul have jumped into the overtrodden dead-end street of rap and have taken the form up, up and away. Or at least "Three Feet High and Rising," far enough to get out of the choking dust of gold chains and bullshit machismo so associated with hip hop.

It's over an hour long with twenty three tracks that make insane sense out of nothing and everything. It's very fresh and wonderful, "three is the magic number."

And if I say anymore I'll be suspected of unconditional love. Suffice to say . . . there are people doing something of worth somewhere.

Photo courtesy of Fine Arts Center

TAKING A BOW - The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra who will be performing works of Stucky, Haydn and Shostakovich under the direction of Leonard Slatkin at the UMass FAC Concert Hall on Friday, April 28 at 8 p.m.

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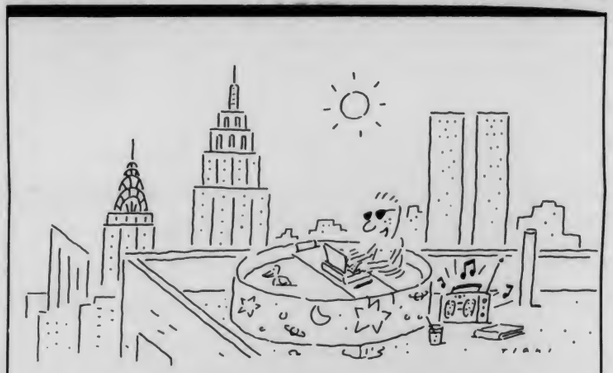

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Children's lit conference has *American* flavor

By WILLIAM JAMES
Collegian Correspondent

At 9 a.m. Saturday, April 8, nearly 500 people filled Mahar Auditorium to begin the 18th annual *Perspective in Children's Literature* conference. The choice of award winning poet and author Lucille clifton as the keynote speaker made it clear to anyone familiar with this artist's work that the predominant theme was the often unconscious but nonetheless active presence of racism within children's literature.

Lucille Clifton spoke with the strength, truth and clarity that the subject deserves: "I have an American point of view," she said, making the point that this country is made up of many different cultures, all of which deserve respect.

"For some reason we think ignorance protects us," she said. It was stressed that a person's language is a very personal part of one's identity and that history has misrepresented how diverse a culture we live in. "Native American youngsters don't know why they were only at the first Thanksgiving," Clifton pointed out.

"This is a planet of color, not just a white planet," she said, "It's important that the children's literature of America reflect the children of America."

Clifton said she was not reflected in children's literature in her own childhood, and worse still, she didn't even know it. But she wants that to change . . . in the face of what she sees today: "I think we have a generation that is almost lost . . . I am frightened because we seem unable to save them now. It is a disservice to White children that there is little but their own reflections in children's literature."

Clifton gathered momentum with words that called for action: "There is hunger for people for what is not in their hands . . . William Stafford said that to know what has occurred and to do nothing about it is one of our greater crimes . . . but one person can make a difference . . . one teacher, one librarian . . . we roam in groups but we teach one by one. I believe that civilization will be judged not for what we do, but for who we are."

In response to her impassioned plea for humanity on the part of we human beings, Clifton received a more than deserved standing ovation.

These words lingered as the conference wheeled on with about a dozen workshops ranging from the techniques of illustration (from author/illustrator Eric Carle) to the helping of children to deal with emotional loss.

The conference was a worthy literary event, directed by UMass Professor of Education Marsha K. Rudman. The majority of the attendees were professionals in elementary education, children's book publication and library science. Most were parents and, it has to be mentioned, white, which made their response, and the general mood of the conference all the more encouraging.

The second speaker was Brother Blue. A man full of wonder and color, he is a "story teller," and as such he kept the Mahar Audience spellbound for more than an hour.

"Story telling is God playing peekaboo through your rainbow eyes - your rainbow skin," he said. No matter how racist or homophobic one may be, this man has a way of touching you. He says what he wants to be doing is "Trying to tell it like it 'be' in the MIDDLE - in the middle of the middle of me! Soul singing to SOUL - to the middle of the SOUL!"

Brother Blue is wonderful in that he is full of the wonder of life and he is gifted with talent, and just as important, the desire, to share that wonder, at the most base level of communication - person to person. He is a colored man who has color in his soul (as we all do). He wants to rejoice for that color we all share, and he does so beautifully.

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UMass track teams show improvement over weekend

• *Minutemen take fourth in New Hampshire*

By ROB SIMPSON
Collegian Staff

In track, as in all sports, one shouldn't judge a team by its place in the final standings. Saturday, the University of Massachusetts men's track team finished a mediocre fourth in a five-team meet in Durham, NH. Host University of New Hampshire was winner on the day with 87 points. The University of Rhode Island was second with 71 points, and the University of Vermont was third with 61. Then came UMass with 40 points, and the University of Maine was last with 35.

Despite the results, coach Ken O'Brien was very impressed by his team's performance. "A gigantic improvement," said O'Brien. "A 180-degree turnaround. I was really excited about our performances." The previous Saturday at Dartmouth the team finished fourth in a field of five, as they did this past Saturday, so how could there have been any improvement?

"Every event we placed in." said O'Brien. In most events UMass was able to get at least two people into the finals, and consequently score more points than at Dartmouth, where UMass finished with just 26 total points. So Saturday's production of 40 total points was a 14-point improvement. Although they didn't get many firsts, seconds, and thirds, UMass often came away with a fourth, fifth, or a sixth place.

In the 5000, for UMass Fitz Hagan finished third and William Wallace was fourth. In the 800 and 1500 Reinardo Flores and Steve Tolly teamed up to score points for UMass. In the 1500, Flores finished third and Tolly was fifth. In the 800, Tolly grabbed fourth while Flores finished sixth. "We

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• *10 Minutewomen qualify for New Englands*

By RICK SETO
Collegian Staff

What's that saying, "April showers bring May flowers."

Well, it seems that the April showers Saturday at the Smith Invitational brought out the fruits of the flowers a little early as the University of Massachusetts women's outdoor track team had an exceptional day, proving that last week's letdown at Dartmouth may have been just a fluke.

Coach Julie LaFreniere said, "We had better weather last week, but I don't think that there's any comparison. We had 10 New England qualifying performances, three personal bests, one school record, and an ECAC qualifier.

"It's only our second meet, but the kids responded and looked 100 percent better. There was a big improvement."

Junior Tina White had the biggest day, as she pulled off a personal best and a new UMass record. Though she qualified for the New England in the hammer throw last week with a throw of 121 feet, throwing coach Jim Giroux was nevertheless disappointed. White came back Saturday and threw 129-8, breaking the old school standard by 10 feet, while vaulting herself into the ECAC meet. What was doubly amazing about White's record was that it was under very poor weather conditions. "For the throwers, especially the hammer, weather is crucial," said LaFreniere. "When they throw the hammer, in their spin, they have to have the four kilos rotating with your body and at the same time keep their balance.

"When the concrete [circle in which the

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men's track

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didn't get into the front of the pack. We got outgunned in terms of quality performances."

Freshman Steve Brown probably had the best day for UMass. Brown won the 400 in 48.8 seconds, and then anchored the mile relay team of himself, Garfield Vaughn, Mike Grey, and Felix DeLaRosa to a first-place finish. Brown ran his leg in 48.4 seconds.

Other notable performances for UMass included sophomore Jon Corso's third place in the 10000, and the third place of the 4x100 relay team of DeLaRosa, Vaughn, Grey, and Brown.

Hopefully for the Minutemen, they will continue to improve as the they prepare for Saturday's meet in Dedham, MA against Brown, Northeastern, and Southern Connecticut.

women's track

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throwers have to throw from] is wet like that, it makes it that much harder. The shot has to go across the circle and the disc rain can sometimes be disastrous."

Another thrower, Simone Marisseau, broke the 40-foot barrier in the shot put for the first time with a throw of 40-4, upping her New England throw by almost three feet. "This really surprised Jim, who didn't think she would hit 40 [Saturday]," said LaFreniere. Helen Balaouras took third in the discus and the shot. The senior has qualified for the New Englands in the disc and is approaching the ECAC standard in the shot, where she improved by two feet from last week with a throw of 35-4.

Northhampton's Diane Ozzolek, who had sort of a homecoming competing at Smith, just missed qualifying for the New Englands in both her events. She finished fifth in the discus and sixth in the hammer with tosses of 113-9 and 116-9, respectively, missing the NE standard in the disc by three inches and in the hammer by fifteen inches. "She's right there and she has two more meets to do it," said LaFreniere. "She's a lot stronger [from the indoor season], she's doing well, and she's only a freshman."

Though the rain was not a factor in some events, it probably was in the javelin. Carla DeSantis finished second despite an excellent throw of 130 feet and Nancy Laurie was fourth with a 113-2.

Lee Ann Ambrose won the quarter mile in 57.8 seconds and was the runner-up in the 200 with a time of 25.8. In the 200, LaFreniere said "she didn't have a good start, but her strength is in the longer distance anyway. That's where after running the 400 and the weather comes in. You've got to have nice weather; when it's cold, the muscles are cold and it takes longer for them to react."

Shana Smith and Sue McFadyen were among the New England qualifiers which emerged from the Smith meet. Both had cut their times, Smith running a 4:48 1500 (a big 10-second cut from last week) and McFadyen took two seconds off her 400 hurdle time, down to 69.7 seconds.

The other new qualifiers, Sonja Vaughan and Amy St. Pierre, are just starting to get back from injuries sustained during the indoor season. Vaughan, one of New England's best half-milers last year, ran a 2:21 for second place. "She was out all indoors, pulling a hamstring," said LaFreniere. "She doesn't have the strength to carry through the 800 yet. I was happy was that she was competitive and that she hung in there."

St. Pierre, a freshman, captured second in the 5000 with a 18:39.09. Her teammate in the 5000, Kathy Holt, just missed the NE mark of 18:40 with a personal-best 18:42.

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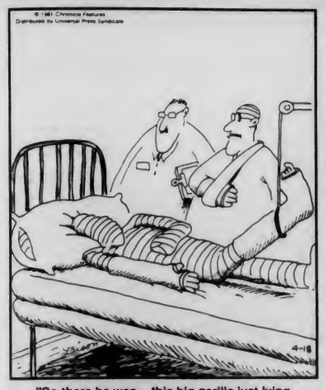
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



"So there he was -- this big gorilla just lying there. And Jim here says, 'Do you suppose it's dead or just asleep?'"

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

YES, DOCTOR... THE VICTIM CUT HIMSELF SHAVING...
WHAT SHOULD WE DO ?
LITTLE PIECES OF TOILET PAPER ?
HOLD STILL.
MAYBE SOME SPACKLING PASTE ?

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

HELP ME (HIC) GET (HIC) RID OF (HIC) THESE DARN (HIC) HIC (HIC) HICCUPS!
HOW?
(HIC) SCARE ME.
OK...
OUR OCEANS ARE FILLED WITH GARBAGE, WE'VE CREATED A HOLE IN THE OZONE THAT'S FRYING THE PLANET, NUCLEAR WASTE IS PILING UP WITHOUT ANY SAFE WAY TO GET RID OF IT ...
(HIC) I MEAN, SURPRISE ME (HIC).
THAT DOESN'T?! BOY, YOU'RE CYNICAL.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

SO MR. BELLOWS TAKES ME ASIDE AND SAYS, "THIS IS IT, MIKE. THIS IS THE ACCOUNT THAT BUMPS YOU ONTO THE FAST TRACK!"
AND IT'S A TOBACCO COMPANY OF ALL THINGS! THEY WANT ME TO PITCH CIGARETTES TO THE "ENTRY-LEVEL" SMOKER!
WHAT ABOUT MY SENSE OF SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY? MY SELF-RESPECT? JJ, WOULD YOU DO SUCH A THING?
YES.
YES?
MICHAEL, YOU'RE TALKING TO SOMEONE WHO JUST FINISHED PAINTING DONALD TRUMP'S BATHROOM.

THE BEACON HILL GANG
By AL ARPAD

A FEW SHORT WEEKS AGO, WE LEFT DOYDEN BALBOA WALKING UP ROUTE 116...
I CAN'T BELIEVE MY MOM MADE US THREW ME OUT BECAUSE I DIDN'T GET SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS.
...BETWEEN SOUTH HADLEY & GRANBY. BUT SOME PARTICULARLY ASTUTE OBSERVERS MAY HAVE NOTICED BOYDEN AT THE MOST RECENT STUDENT SENATE MEETING.
WHAT KIND OF TWISTED PATH COULD HAVE LED A NORMAL AMERICAN BOY NOT MERELY TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, BUT TO THIS, THE VERY HEART OF POLITICAL PERVERSITY, ANGST & ENNUI ?
STAY TUNED.

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

ETC.

'They say that travel broadens the mind 'til you can't get your head out of doors.'

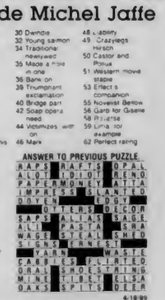
– Elvis Costello

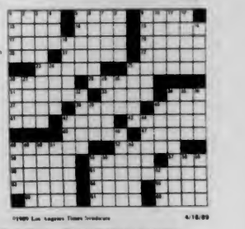
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Seaweed product
5 Daze for one
9 Incubous
13 Persevere
14 Deep black
15 Pines
17 Sousa sobriquet
19 Dad's Dad
20 Inverno Whitney
21 Sea duck
22 Place
23 Frankie or Cleo
25 Most sensible
26 Family of the twenty-seventh president
29 Part of a midsummer night?
31 Zeta
33 Competent
34 Shaka
37 High school event
38 Perhaps
40 Almost aubergine
41 Memorable impressario Hurok
42 London's restaurant area
43 A gamecock
45 Form
47 Like a manner
48 Oppressor
52 Tart
54 Rocker — John
55 Rove
57 Polish
60 Nerve
61 Florida's Saint —
63 Trunk
64 Members of a Shoshonean tribe
65 Icelandic work
66 River to the North Sea
67 Stringed instrument
68 Bright sign component

DOWN
1 Crest
2 Line on a football field
3 Trick vision sometimes
4 Part of R & R
5 Breed of duck
6 Bore
7 Clayton Moore's Ranger
8 Exec
9 Alexander's band days this
10 640 make a section
11 Opprobrium
12 Plants with tough fibers
16 Name for a Samaritan
18 Caper for a dog
24 Sonora
25 Drama's, it's princess
26 Recipe amts
27 Before dot or photo
29 Genuine fabric
30 Dwindle
32 Young salmon
34 Telephone newsweed
35 Made a mine in one
36 Bank on
39 Triumphant exclamation
40 Bridge pair
42 Soap opera need
44 Victimizes with lies
46 Mark
48 Liability
49 Crazylegs Hirsch
50 Castor and Pollux
51 Western move stable
53 Effect's companion
55 Novelist Barlow
56 Garb for Gisele
58 Pi Letter
59 Lima, for example
62 Perfect rating

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions are right for changing jobs or making a move to help others. Advice from people at a distance proves very useful. Opposition to your plans evaporates. Reach out to new allies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) domestic problems can be solved by talking things over with mate. More money will be coming in than going out this week. Put some in savings. Eating nutritiously boosts your energy level.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A lucky day lies ahead. A relationship moves closer or your ideal. Recognize that a business venture may not pay off for a long time. Travel proves gratifying. You make important contacts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A family member may be ready to make a move. Help all you can. You always work hard but can now play hard, too. You find a better way to use an imaginative idea.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Draw fully on your energy reserves so that you can make hay while the sun shines. Your enthusiasm is contagious! Count on greater cooperation from work associates.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Go that extra step and you will attain what you really want. Get updates and the latest reports before finalizing your plans. Avoid any involvement in a power struggle in the workplace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If you have to make a purchase today, but sure it is the best money can buy. A romantic interlude is a source of inspiration. Give partner more emotional support. Listen attentively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Look forward to a fast-paced schedule this week. Although travel appeals to you and your partner, you will gain more by staying home. Romance heats up. Know your own heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Love is a grand adventure! Take advantage of certain changes being made now to feather your own nest. Save criticism for another time. The emphasis this week is on satisfying the boss.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Progress will come easier today. Yesterday's worries recede. Business options will be plentiful. Be sure your finances are in good order. Travel is best postponed. Contact an influential friend who may feel neglected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Make the most of the special benefits available to you. Stretch your imagination and look for new outlets for your talents. Higher-ups are looking for a real go-getter like that person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) The pace will pick up as the day progresses. Friends will ask for favors. Do not ask for something in return. You will reap a bigger reward if you wait awhile.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Turkey divan	Baked ziti
Deli ham on water roll	New England style scrod
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Turkey divan	New England style scrod

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■ *women's lacrosse*

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this was all in the last two games.

"They beat us to every ground ball," Bossio said. "They won every draw except for one."

The newly employed zone which was so effective in stopping the running game of Harvard was picked apart by UNH, and in particular Courtney McKown, who burned the Gazelles for five goals.

"We weren't moving our feet," Bossio said. "So we were coming over the shoulder and over the head."

The flat-footed Gazelles committed foul after foul all afternoon and the Wildcats took full advantage as they scored on five of 11 free position shots.

The Gazelles were shut out 5-0 in the first half. Bossio did not fault the attack. The defense just could not get the ball away from the Wildcats. Bossio could see it coming, though.

"The minute I walked into the pregame huddle, I knew we were in trouble because of the blank faces they (the Gazelles) had on," Bossio said.

UMass cannot afford to come into today's game with blank faces. Dartmouth is in the exact opposite situation of the Gazelles. The Big Green has won its last seven games since losing its opener to Northwestern University.

Dartmouth is ranked No. 7 in the country by the Brine Coaches Poll and is the third top-10 team that the Gazelles have run into in their last three games. Dartmouth is also ranked No. 2 in New England behind Harvard.

"Whatever it was they (the Gazelles) had for the Harvard game, that's what we have to do," Bossio said.

One thing they will have to do is deny senior forward Anne Moellering the ball. Moellering has been unstoppable this season, netting 41 goals and three assists.

"We need to play a gritty game," Bossio said. "We need to get down and dirty."

At 1-7 with five games left, the Gazelles cannot even reach the .500 mark. There is no hope of any post-s?ents. All that is left is to erase the hopes of other teams. UMass has nothing to lose. The Gazelles can afford to take a lot of chances Bossio said.

"We're in the spoiler's seat," Bossio said. "Dartmouth right now is in a good spot to make the NCAAs. A loss to us will knock them out."

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE, 113 CAMPUS CENTER TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD. DEADLINE IS 2:00 P.M. TWO DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION. CASH IS REQUIRED. IT'S INEXPENSIVE FOR STUDENTS.

ACTIVITIES

U2 MOVIE POSTER WINNER ticket 252299 Bring stub to 322 SUB to claim prize

SCAVENGER HUNT APRIL 21. Win gift certificates - Utopia Spas, Waldenbooks, Soda City Free Call 545-1924. Sponsored by Science Fiction Society.

STUDENTS COME SIGN OUR PETITION! Support ASL on our campus Tues 18th Campus Center Courtcourse.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOC. general meeting and elections tonight at 6:30pm Campus Center 175 all members please attend!!

ATTENTION UMMTG: Meeting scheduled for 4/19 will be held tonight in Campus Center. Nominations for Fall show will be taken!

WOMEN! Beat chess club president get awesome t-shirt free Tuesday Night 7:00pm Blue+all cafeteria all levels of play free membership.

AN AMERICAN GIRL SCOUT, planning to raise educational supplies for poverty-stricken Nicaragua will show slides and videos, tonite. CC811

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (or any time?) Jet there for no more than $180 with AIRHITCHER, as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, Newsday, Good Housekeeping, and national network morning shows. For details, call 212-864-2000 or write AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, Suite 100A, NY, NY 10025.

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

APARTMENT FOR RENT

BRANDYWINE - Take our apartment for the summer and it's yours next year. Call 549-0607

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1977 OLDS 98 - Loaded w/options 350-$450 or BO - Plz leave msg 585-0901

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OH, DAVID! Happy 21st! I wish I could give you the present you really want! I love you! - Punkin

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RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Disc jockeys, lights and large screen video dances 256-8526

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CHALET LIKE APT FOR RENT as of June 1 located on NE St off Main St in big blue house $700 a month plus utilities. Skylights in bedrooms, large bath with sauna, great condition. Call 253-5781

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1 SPACIOUS DOUBLE IN HOUSE 10 min walk to campus 5 min walk to town summer sublet with fall option 175mo Lisa/Kim 253-2712

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BEDROOM IN NICE HOUSE near Brittany available 5-15-89 Fall option $225

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LUXURIOUS PENTHOUSE APARTMENT in Downtown Amherst for 2-3 people take the initiative - Call Phil 256-0169

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PUFFTON VILLAGE DOUBLE ROOM lease available June 1. Close to bus & laundry. $285/month includes gas, heat, & hot water. Call 549-0840

3 BDRMS IN AMHERST HOUSE for up to 5 people, bus route. 2 kitch/bath 253-2321

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WE GOT A GREAT APT. neat, clean summer sublet with Fall option. Very cheap!! Call 256-1160 furniture included!!

SUMMER SUBLET 2 BEDROOM Brandywine apt 549-8154 convenient location, pool, bus.

SUNDERLAND FREE BUS SERVICE to UMass and shopping areas. Secure an apartment for August and receive August rent free. For more details call 665-3858.

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE starting 6/1 for apartment near campus for four. Call 256-8504

NEED STUDENTS TO TAKE OVER lease for 2 bdr apt Call 665-7301 selling furniture

FOR SALE

I HAVE BEDROOM FURNITURE and large couch. For more info call Tammy at 549-4024. (Leave message)

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SALE: 84 MUSTANG, grast shape, sunroof, hatch, power locks, interval wipers, fm cassette. $3300 or B.O. 6-4471

UMIVEGA ALPINA ULTIMA 20" deore xt rim-20's excellent condition Chris 253-9679

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COMMODORE 64, monitor 1541 disk/drive and messenger module, asking $475. Call after 5pm. 549-1051

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RING IN WOMEN'S BATHROOM at lower CRC Call 545-5592 identify and it's yours.

LOSE MONEY? Leave how much and phone number at info desk at Concourse.

AN ANKLE BRACELET, near Boyden Gym, Monday 4/10. Call Keren to describe, 546-7482.

GUITAR

IBANEZ ROADSTER ELECTRIC GUITAR - with gorilla portable amp please call Tom 253-3470

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED (SUMMER): The Association for the Help of Retarded Children needs male and female students to work at their summer sleep-away camp for developmentally disabled children and adults. Camp Loyalbown, in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter NY operates from June 26 to August 26. Paid positions available for Cabin Counselors, specialty counselors, WSI's, RN's, and office staff. Write Camp Loyalbown, AHRC, 189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545 or call 516-626-1000, Mon-Fri, 9:30-4:30pm. Help us give our retarded campers an enjoyable vacation.

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. Info call 504-646-1700 Dept. P1307

STUDENT NOTE AND PRINTING SERVICE is now interviewing for a position as Business Manager and Assistant Note Manager. Business majors encourage but not required. Apply 403 Student Union or call 545-2271.

STUDENT ACTIVISTS/FEMINISTS: New Same?-neuve office open in Amherst. Work for peace, nuclear disarmament, no US involvement in Central America, abolish Apartheid. We are committed to a just world and need: We are committed to a just world and a just, working environment. Complete health care/paid vacation/travel/affirmative action. Part-time, summer and career positions. $180-300/week. 256-1415

GUIDO MURPHY'S, Cape Cod's hottest restaurant-bar complex interview weekend, Saturday, April 22, 11-6, Sunday April 23, noon-5. Season May 25-Sept. 4 and more. Corner of West Main and sea streets, Hyannis, MA. Come on down.

EARN UP TO $10/hr Student Storage wants you to be part of the team. Supervisory and loading positions available. Hours flexible. Call Paul (617)479-8740

SGA COMMUNICATIONS is hiring an office director for next year. Applicant must have at least two semesters remaining and be able to work over this summer. Applications at 304 SU. AA/EOE

CAPE COD SUMMER RENT FREE Single mother in Hyannis seeks student to watch 5 yr old son. Own room, car available nights off. Call Jennifer Taylor (508)790-0758

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS: The Admissions Office has an opening for a Summer admissions assistant. Responsibilities include interviewing prospective students, leading campus tours and handling public relations related duties. Job descriptions are available in teh University Admissions Center located next to Gorman Residence Hall. Applications deadline: April 21.

WORK FOR GREENPEACE ACTION - help preserve endangered species, reduce toxic wastes and stop the arms race. Salary, benefits, travel and advancement. Full/part-time 2-10pm Call 256-1439 Bill /Shannon. Apply now for the summer!

HOUSE WANTED

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENTS Want to rent two to three bedroom house Call Matt at 549-1275

LOST

LOST BIG YELLOW WALLET with velcro fastenings $25 reward. No questions asked. Talk to Sara or Rolf at 256-1688

I'M SO SAD! I lost my friend Marci's wallet in the Student Union I haven't told her yet so hopefully I won't have to. If found please call Karen 546-8646 Reward!

LOST - Rectangular gold timex quartz with black band - please call 546-7421

BLACK MENS WRISTWATCH in phonebooth in SOM 4/11 sentimental value reward please call 549-6084 Dan

A SHARP CALCULATOR at approx 5pm on Tues. 4/11 call Matt 585-0780

MOTORCYCLE

JET BLACK 81 Suzuki GS550T Low milage, excellent condition $650 BO Call Glenn 323-6508

MR. WONDERFUL

IT WAS FUN WHILE IT LASTED! I'll be missing you -Bunnybear. P.S. Don't forget Visa & Yuarnets.

MUSICIANS

FEMALE GUITARIST LOOKING for other female musicians to form rock band Dana 256-1369.

PERSONALS

GRACELAND — What's Graceland? Which girl? With dreds? There were 2 of us. RSVP - NYC.

WHAT? DAVE'S HAVING A BIRTHDAY? You just can't do that!! Happy Belated b-day! Love Darcy and Betsy

TO SEAN MOORE: A dippy brunette, new bike, pina coladas, and Hampton Beach. What do ya think?

TO THE GIRL IN PROF. COHEN'S TuTh 2:30 Music 100 class you used my book during exam to write on and never returned it - I need it back please call Ann 6-8642, leave message!

CHRIS FROM NORWELL - Met Thurs night you requested sneaking Sally thru the alley - lost your number! Call me, Kate 6-8462

TO THE GIRL IN PROF. COHEN'S TuTh 2:30 Music 100 class you used my book during exam to write on and never returned it - I need it back please call Ann 6-8642, leave message!

ALRIGHT TITO (3R. Wheeler), here's the deal. I'm infatuated w/you. What should I do about it? Respond here. A

CAROLINE HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY love Chuck.

ALAN GUESS WHO!? This is the first move, you make the second! N

THAT CAPTIVATING BLONDE I saw you at the TOC Tuesday Night 11 April 89 we first met in Spanish 110 Spr 88 I would love to get together and talk. please respond Patrick 256-8105

TO SEXY KEVIN SMELLIE - You caN TACKLE ME ANYDAY — DC.

MICHELE & DEB met you at Barsies and then Timaout we'd like to find out what the big H is so we can toast to it too! Same birthes, same places?

GLUEY13! See you everywhere. Do you see me?

WOULD THE BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE who caught my eye last Wednesday afternoon while I was driving my little silver car down Main St like to have dinner?

LISA — Happy Birthday. Love Dave, Ashley, Paul and Mike

CHRIS If we didn't get in touch this weekend meet me Tuesday at 7:00 in the Bluewall Chris

JEFF - Your day is finally here happy 21st birthday I love you. Laura.

TO MY PONY Keep on rock'n me baby! LBK your bunny

DO YOU KNOW WHAT APRIL 16th WAS? It was Hayley Hanigan's birthday Hay! Happy 20th love the Toads

DELTA CHI FROM ENGLISH CLASS - Thanxs for the rose! Who are you? Christine

KATIE LUCIER OF CHI OMEGA: The fun has just started! Love your big sister Jen

KATY DOWLING: I haven't forgotten you Love Jennifer

LOST ORGANIC CHEM BOOK 4/10 at GAC. Call Yolanda 549-1925

LISA IN WHEELER, Paul said you don't have a boyfriend, would like to meet, interested? Reply, Paul's friend Michael

DEAR AMY, are we really a pair of April fools? Happy anniv. Love, Me

MS CRIMINOLOGY: I believe in Ladies before gentlemen. Please identify yourself in some way, shape, or form Mr. Blonde Criminologist

TO TONY K: I told you not to drink it straight from toxicological ware cooler distillery. Eric & Mike drain bramaged "wildlife" men 1816 JFK.

DGF, WELL, it looks like we made it! Happy anniversary! I miss you. I love you. MLP.

MICHELE Y. Keep your chin up and I promise no more pit stops! I L. Oderao

MISS HAMILTON FROM KAPPA I love you, Your Brown Dot

BAGEL EATING BEAUTY in Coins 121 12:20 U have good style. Like to help you with your technique. Few rows up

SEAN PARKIN. Sorry I missed Valentines Day. Your secret admirer still awaits interested reply here.

$100 REWARD
STUDENTS SEEK TO TAKE OVER your lease in June or September for your four-five bedroom house please call Dan 546-8457 or Mitch 546-9080

QUENTINS BUY ONE get one free sale Thru May 1st.

GIGI KARRAS Happy Birthday (yesterday) Sorry it's late but we love you anyway love -Kat, Jen, and Cyn.

WANTED: 2 females or males nonsmokers to share a 2 bedroom apt in Brandywine to r next year. Call Bob 549-5922 or Jeff 546-7442

SENIORS!!
LEAVE YOUR FOOTPRINTS!!
JOIN THE SENIOR CLASS CAMPAIGN!
Earn $4.50/hr plus bonuses calling other UMass seniors
Apply at the Memorial Hall Basement or call 545-3509
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ROOMMATES WANTED

CAPE COD ROOMMATE WANTED. Call Diane 546-1082

HOUSEMATE WANTED immediatley own bedroom $177 50 plus Call 549-6232

BRANDYWINE - 1 female nonsmoker needed starting June 1. Call 549-5167

ONE ROOMMATE WANTED - Colonial Village lease starts June 1st have fun and study too! Call Steve 256-6608

WANTED: two female, non-s'moking roommates to share a double in Townehouse. For further info, Call 549-9925

BEDROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE washer, dryer, woodstove 5 min walk to Downtown 10 minute walk to UMass call 253-0707 $195/month

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Brandywine apt. Fully furnished. Pond view. Call 549-4722

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 bedroom apt in Northampton $300 per month plus ½ utilities call 586-0542. Ask for Michael

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED for Southwood apt starting 6/1 call 256-8745.

TWO SEMI-QUIET NON SMOKING FUN women looking for two single rooms in cool house preferably in Amherst for Fall please call Kristin 546-9514 leave message. Thanks

NON-SMOKER FEMALE for one bedroom in prt apt on main st. Avail June 1 $240/mo. incl. Call 253-5918 leave message

THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF 89. PLEASE HELP US OUT! --CALL 546-6405 or 546-6400 Leave Message

LINGUISTICS, worked Sunday 2/26. Buy you a beer? Call 549-1660 George

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR CAPE COD

3 FEMALES WANTED to rent house in Hyannis great location call 546-9021

SAMMY CHAPTER INSTILLATION!

SAMMYS! Congratulations to the 52 newly initiated brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu. You're on your way!

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ST. JUDE

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PRAYERS. Once again you have helped in my most crucial needs. Your intercession is very powerful! I'm truly grateful. MKS.

SUBLET

AMHERST CENTER FURNISHED ROOM huge yard, BBQ pit, piano 1 block from Town Grad or upper year prof. 253-0943

TAKE OVER LEASE FOR 1 bedroom presidential apt with fall option. Call 253-2515.

TAKE OVER LEASE starting June 1 2 bed rooms Southwood Apts. 253-3404 heat & hot water included

SUBLET THE RED HOUSE
Summer Sublet
One second walk to campus
Weight room and Jacuzzi on option
very inexpensive
sweet singles available
living room, bath, and kitchen
call immediately
Neal 549-3538
Craig 549-1949

ROOM TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER. Beautiful house. In North Amherst $175/mo up to three rooms may be open for Fall 548-9916

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

EXCELLENT OUTDOOR SUMMER Employment opportunities! in Lowell, MA area Advancement opportunities Call Scott C. at 1-800-922-5579

SUMMER SUBLET

BEAUTIFUL FARMHOUSE in Sunderland bust stop in driveway sunny room 200/mo all inc. call Jason 665-4627

APARTMENT NEAR CAMPUS for four starting 6/1. Call 256-8504

3 BEDROOMS IN SWISS VILLAGE. Rent neg. 253-5249.

ONE BEDROOM IN MODERN HOUSE. 10 min. from campus. On bus route 208/month neg. Call Sheila after 7pm 256-0256

2 BEDROOM APT. $300 available June 1 pool, new carpet, garden plot Sunderland 665-4530

PUFFTON ONE BDRM, some furn, rent negot. Call 549-7762 Soon

SUBLET IN NOHO, nice 2 bedroom near center of town $575 586-0958

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedroom townhouse apts available June 1 549-1449

PUFFTON VILLAGE: Large single available for summer sublet. Close to bus, laundry ? UMass. $125/month includes gas, heat ? hot water. Call 549-0840

2 SINGLES IN PUFFTON available end of May/$100 each per month call 549-0768

FEMINIST HOUSE ONE OPENING from 6/1 to 8/1 or 8/30 depending. 549-7174

APT TO SUBLET 2 bdrs on bus route quiet area for summer months 256-8380

SUNNY 4 BEDROOM HOUSE 2 minute from Whitmore 5 minutes to town complex kitchen, laundry available. please call 549-6925. Fall option.

1 ROOM IN 3 BEDROOM APT next to Brittany rent nego. Call 256-4191

5 BEDROOM HOUSE. Amherst, 2 full-baths/bath on bus route, room for 5-7 253-2321

BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM apartment for sublet. This apartment has a pool, airconditioning, basketball court, and large front and back yards. It is minutes away from a laundrymat, convenient store, and restaurants. This apartment has wait to wall carpeting and is in perfect condition. Pick up your phone right now and call Rick or Jeff at 546-8952 or Jeff at 546-8965.

HELP KEEP US OUT of cutback city! Next fall sublet our furnished, poolside & W-ne apartment cheap call Bruce 549-8521

SUBLET - ½ room in Brandywine. Cheap Call Robin 549-5987

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 singlers available in Mn St Apmnt. rent nego call Robin or Holly 549-5967

SUBLET OUR BRANDYWINE APARTMENT this summer dirt cheap 549-8191 ask for Kara, Linda, Sabina

TOM CRUISE

HEY TOM CRUISE, are you Risky Business or was it the beer?? Kelly

TRAVEL

2 TIX TO LA FROM BOST 5/30 be discovered? Run away! Sip margaritas on the beach 180 each. Call now 549-7543 pm

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EXCELLENT TYPIST pick up/delivery available. Dede 256-8741 after 5pm.

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RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENTS want to rent an Amity Place condominium with any information please call Matt at 549-1275.

WANTED

TAKE OVER MY LEASE bedroom Branywine apt available on June 1st. Call 549-8157

WANTED FOR FALL OPTION

LOOKING TO RENT A ROOM near UMass Campus or on bus route. Please call Jacqueline 546-5050

WANTED TO RENT

FEMALE LOOKING FOR SUMMER HOUSING on Cape. If you know a place or are looking for one, please call Jessica, 253-2394.

HELP LOOKING FOR 2-3 BDRM apt near campus Call 549-8244 for 6/1 or 9/1

HOUSE OR APARTMENT IN AMHERST center June 1st. Call 253-2320

WE WANT YOUR LEASE! Starting in Sept call 6-6945, leave message!

$50 REWARD! To take over lease for 1 bdrm apt in Colonial Village. Call Christine 256-1482 after 9pm.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD. Woman with friendly dog needs room in Summer house 586-1829

HOUSING/ROOMS NEEDED this summer call SBMC 256-8615 9am-5pm.

RESPONSIBLE, CLEAN MATURE STUDENTS seek 4 plus bedroom house anywhere. Will take lease 6-1. Please call Rick 546-4903, Bill 546-3282, or Jake 546-3285

HELP - Reponsible students looking to take over lease for 2 bdrm apartment. Call Sue at 546-8983

LOOKING TO TAKEOVER lease to 3 bedroom apartment. Call Maureen at 6-9743

WE NEED YOU

FOR OUR TWO BEDROOM cute apartment! Low rent, right on bus route 15 min to campus, 10 to town. Call Gayle 256-1250 today!

SPORTS

Late surge propels Gorillas past Yale

By JEFF PRICE
Collegian Correspondent

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — On a day more fitting for ducks than lacrosse, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team utilized a seven-goal fourth-quarter outburst to tame ninth-ranked Yale 13-8, Saturday afternoon at the Yale Soccer and Lacrosse Stadium.

Going into the final stanza the Gorillas, currently 7-1 and ranked eighth in the country, trailed 7-6 and looked in need of an urgent wake-up call to get on track. That call was answered just 35 seconds into the quarter, however, when midfielder Tim Soudan found attackman Rob Codignotto alone in front of the net to even the score at seven.

From that point, UMass put on an offensive display that left the Elis wondering what had happened to their once-comfortable 7-5 advantage.

"I was glad to see we kept our composure when we fell behind," said head coach Dick Garber. "We had been standing around all day, but finally in the fourth quarter we began to swarm around the loose balls. That type of play is very contagious."

It certainly seemed contagious over the next 14 minutes as the UMass attack peppered Yale netminder Anthony Guido with an unending barrage of shots. At the 5:55 mark, sophomore Jim McAleavey netted his second of three goals on the afternoon. McAleavey circled from behind the left side of the net and deposited Paul Ganci's pass into the Yale goal putting the Gorillas ahead for good, 8-7.

Junior Scott Hiller then added his fourth goal of the day just 50 seconds later on an isolation dodge move from the left side. The onslaught continued with McAleavey, Soudan, Ganci, and Codignotto each adding goals in the fourth quarter to account for the final score.

"Yale is a very good team," Garber noted. "But over the course of the game we had used more players and they (Yale) were simply fatigued. I knew things would change in the fourth quarter."

In the early going it seemed as if the poor conditions (steady rain and a slippery field) and a sluggish start by UMass was going to reduce this match-up between two of New England's top teams to a rout. Yale jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead on tallies by Mike Reilly, Peter Pace and Herb Allen.

The Gorillas battled back in the second frame with two goals by Hiller, an individual move off the face-off by Josh Schimmel and a spinning goal in front of the net by McAleavey. The goal by McAleavey put UMass ahead for the first time in the contest, 5-4, with just 49 seconds remaining in the half.

The half did not end without controversy, however, as Yale's Mike Babcock tied the score from the top of the box with no time left on the clock. "The officials had told us before the game the clock did not work properly in the last 30 seconds," Garber said. "Thus there was really nothing we could say."

With that shift in momentum, Yale then came out of the blocks strong in the third quarter on goals by Reilly and Allento take a 7-5 advantage. With just 21 seconds remaining in the quarter, freshman attack Michael Cain set the stage for UMass' fourth-quarter offensive outburst with a diving scoring bid in front of the net that cut the deficit to one.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Paul Ganci and the Gorillas defeated eighth-ranked Yale, 13-8, Saturday in New Haven, Conn.

Gazelles fall to UNH, 11-2

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Yesterday may have been a holiday, but University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse coach Patti Bossio was not giving her troops the day off from practice.

Not after Saturday's 11-2 rout of the Gazelles by the University of New Hampshire and not with Dartmouth coming to town today (3 p.m., Totman Field).

"We played probably one of the worst games we played all season," Bossio said of her team's loss on Saturday. "We had no spark and New Hampshire was so fired up."

UMass will have to get fired up today if it wishes to match points with Dartmouth. The Big Green is one of the top 10 teams in the country as was UNH.

The Gazelles have lost seven games in a row and have won only one all season. They've gone from a peak, when they gave Harvard (the No. 2 team in the nation) all that the Crimson could handle, to a new low when they played horribly against the Wildcats in Durham, NH on Saturday. And

continued on page 19

Minutemen split four Atlantic 10 games with Rhode Island

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Junior Paul Ciaglo threw a no-hitter Saturday only to see the Minutemen lose, 1-0, on a pair of errors.

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I. — Now matter how hard it tries, the University of Massachusetts baseball team can't crack the .500 mark.

This weekend the Minutemen had a perfect chance to not only do that but to improve their chances of making the Atlantic 10 conference tournament next month. But UMass could muster only a split of the four games it played against the University of Rhode Island, enough to keep its records even across the board.

The Minutemen, 13-13 overall and 4-4 in the A-10, will host Vermont in a doubleheader today a 1 p.m. at Lorden Field.

The disenchanting factor is that UMass could have, and probably should have swept the ready-to-be-taken Rams. The Minutemen blew a late two-run lead in yesterday's final game, and also lost the weekend opener despite Paul Ciaglo's no-hitter.

"We need to be more consistent," said UMass coach Mike Stone. "A lot of it is team chemistry."

Yesterday, although a day late after rain washed out Sunday's action, things started out right as Dave Telgheder hurled a four-hitter and the Minutemen exploded for five in the seventh to take a 6-1 win. Brian Donovan, despite a broken wrist, drove in the winner with a pinch-hit sacrifice fly, and Drew Comeau followed with a three-run blast to left, his first of two on the day.

Don Strange carried a 5-3 lead into the sixth of game two, thanks to Comeau's two-run job and a clutch two-run double by Dave Edwards. But Strange and relievers Dan O'Leary and Jeff Richardson combined for four walks, a single, an errant pickoff and a sacrifice fly in the sixth as the Rams scored four to win it, 7-6.

Saturday's action started with Ciaglo matched with Rhody ace Steve Birkett. They might still be pitching were it not for back-to-back throwing errors in the sixth that led to an unearned URI run, enough to dampen Ciaglo's gem, 1-0.

Ciaglo fanned 10 and walked just two. The Minutemen had a bid to tie it in the seventh, after Comeau singled. But pinch runner Kevin Correa was thrown out at the plate trying to score on Brian Bright's single and the ensuing outfield error.

In game two, UMass got a split behind the pitching of Brian Conroy (a four-hitter, three walks and six K's) and a pair of dingers by Steve Kern to take a 6-1 win.

Softball drops one before tournament gets washed out

UMass sunk, 5-1

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Before the nasty rain cloud that has dogged this spring's schedule made its way to Garden City, NY over the weekend — washing out much of the planned Adelphi Tournament — the University of Massachusetts softball squad drizzled through seven innings against the host school Saturday.

Adelphi sent the Minutewomen home with a 5-1 defeat to remember the weekend by, as UMass' scheduled games against Connecticut, nationally-ranked South Carolina and Penn State were lost in the rain.

The Minutewomen will leave their bags on the bus for tomorrow's doubleheader with Atlantic 10-rival Rhode Island. A doubleheader between these two squads a couple of weeks back was, you guessed it, rained out.

Saturday's loss dropped the Minutewomen to 9-13, and stretched their recent losing slide to three games, while Adelphi improved to 13-11.

Adelphi hurler Chris Gage allowed the Minutewomen their only run of the game on a pair of hits in the top of the first inning. Cherie DellAnno singled, reached second base on a sacrifice, and scored on a Chris Wanner single.

From there however, Gage took over, no-hitting UMass through the remaining six innings while her teammates retaliated offensively for five runs and the win.

"It was just a sloppy first inning," described Adelphi assistant coach Jane Ficke. "It was very difficult playing in the rain, and UMass just couldn't get a hit after that."

Adelphi siezed the lead for good in the bottom of the third, playing a UMass error and four singles into a 3-1 lead. Les Perkins was the most damaging Panther, knocking in two of those runs with a bases loaded single.

The score stood frozen at 3-1 until the seventh, when a similar error-single-single flurry settled the score at 5-1 (and gave Perkins her third and fourth runs batted in of the day).

Tomorrow's opponent, the Lady Rams, have managed to sneak in 23 games this season, losing 15 (URI stood at 2-2 in the A-10 heading into a double date with Rutgers Sunday). Outfielder Rubina Carver has carried the club offensively with a .345 average.

WEATHER | FOCUS | SPORTS

Today, a mix of sun and clouds, high 50-55. Tomorrow, clear and pleasant, high 60-65.

UMass conservatives who don't feel represented by the *Minuteman*. Page 5.

Major talent on the way — UMass sports teams land seven top high school recruits. Page 16.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 51

Collegian photo by J. Danziger

Students at the rally for Palestinian rights on the Campus Center steps yesterday.

Palestinian rally divides students

By MARIA SACCHETTI
and JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

The Palestinian-Israeli conflict issue divided more than 100 University of Massachusetts students who attended a rally yesterday for Palestinian rights on the steps of the Student Union building.

The demonstration was sparked by Israeli attacks on Palestinians in the town of Nahallin last week which claimed several lives. Arab-Jewish relations have been strained for thousands of years, most notably since 1947 when the United Nations partitioned western Palestine into Jewish and Arab states.

The rally was punctuated by shouting matches in the crowd and a counterdemonstration organized by the UMass Student Alliance for Israel.

Jamal Aruri, a University student who spoke at the rally, said he was angered by the counterprotestors, who brandished signs and an Israeli flag.

"I have relatives in the occupied territory who are tortured, shot at, and imprisoned," he said, addressing the counterprotestors. "Don't tell me about your Israeli democracy — there's no democracy for Palestinians."

Student Senator Jason Rabinowitz said Israeli forces are killing people in the name of Judaism.

"Some call me a self-hating, anti-Semitic Jew," he said. "I'm for black rights. Does that make me a self-hating white? I'm for gay rights, does that make me a self-hating straight man?"

continued on page 10

CAG Board votes to hold new election

Last week's election invalidated

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The Commuter Area Governing Board voted overwhelmingly yesterday to invalidate last week's elections for commuter area president, citing procedural technicalities as the basis for the decision.

Of the 15-member board, eight attended yesterday's meeting and voted unanimously with two abstentions to schedule a new election for next Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the Hatch cafeteria.

Last Tuesday, Tim Reilly and Alex Zarganes defeated Ted Chambers and Robb Smith by four votes, which appeared to clear their way to the CAG presidency.

However, the Smith/Chambers campaign immediately contested the election. They claimed negative campaigning, which included allegations that the pair denounced spring pond concerts, severely damaged their bid for the presidency.

"There was a massive amount of negative campaigning based on blatant lies," Chambers said. "There are people who are out to get us." He added that the Reilly/Zarganes campaign was not linked to the negative events and blamed a third party for the situation.

Chambers and Smith petitioned the board for a new election but their opponent Tim Reilly said a second vote is unfair and would not halt the negative campaigning.

"The negative campaigning is just going to get worse," Reilly said, adding that members of his campaign were also victimized by a third party, who he said called him a "fascist" and his campaign workers "bimbos."

Reilly's co-candidate Alex Zarganes did not attend the meeting and could not be reached for comment.

Senate Speaker John Dunlap urged the board to dismiss claims of negative campaigning, which he said was a "non-issue" because it has no consitutional basis and instead focuses on technical errors made during the voting process.

Brian Crawford, a board member, said at least one person from the Greek area, which is not included in the CAG district, voted in the election. Election workers also failed to check the credit status of voting continuing education students, who must carry at least 12 credits to be eligible to vote, he said.

Board members said the errors coupled with the slim margin of victory compelled them to order that a new election be held. Members also cited past events where dubious results prompted a second election, and added that these precedents must be upheld.

"If there were any tinge of issue in an election, I'd say, 'get a new one,'" said member Liz Hart. "There's more than a tinge here."

Passover celebration starts tonight

By BETH O'TOOLE
Collegian Correspondent

Passover, the celebration of the Jewish escape from enslavement in Egypt, begins tonight and lasts seven days. According to Yehudit Heller, a spokesperson for the University of Massachusetts Hillel Foundation, Jews were slaves for 400 years before fleeing Egypt and then enduring a 40-year exodus in the desert.

Passover begins with the Seder. This celebration is a meal on the first and second nights of Passover, when families eat special foods and tell the story of being slaves and becoming free, said Hillel Rabbi Saul Perlmutter.

One of the foods is matzoh, or unleavened bread. Matzoh symbolizes the fact that, in fleeing Egypt, Jews wanted to take their bread with them, but could not allow it to rise, Heller said.

"The theme [of Passover] is still very important and very current," Perlmutter said. "Many people, for example, connect Passover with the enslavement and murder of the Jewish people in the Holocaust and the subsequent establishment of the state of Israel — where those

continued on page 8

Coroner rules Abbie Hoffman's death a suicide

By the Associated Press

WORCESTER — Activist Abbie Hoffman's death was a suicide caused by an overdose of barbiturates mixed with alcohol, a coroner said yesterday.

As many as 50 phenobarbital tablets and alcohol were found in Hoffman's system, his brother, Jack Hoffman, said at a hastily called news conference at El Morocco restaurant in the activist's native city.

"He was asleep before he went into a comatose stage," he said. "He felt no pain."

He said it was not yet known whether the combination was accidental or intentional. "Abbie, as many of you know, was somewhat careless with pills and we always warned him about this kind of thing," he said.

But Bucks County, Pa., coroner Dr. Thomas Rosko rules the death a suicide.

Rosko said Hoffman, 52, killed himself with a "massive overdose of a prescription drug" in his New Hope, Pa., apartment on April 12. Friends and family members had said that Hoffman had been in pain from a recent automobile accident.

The coroner also said laboratory tests showed that two other drugs were present in Hoffman's system. Rosko said they were in small amounts and had no connection with his death.

Phenobarbital is a long-acting sedative and also an anticonvulsant commonly used to treat epilepsy.

Friends both famous and obscure were headed to this industrial city today to mourn Hoffman in a memorial service at Temple Emanuel. The service will be preceded by a noontime peace march, Jack Hoffman said.

"He loved Worcester," said his brother. "I could never understand why. He used to argue about it."

In the week since his death, newspapers have editorialized about the antics that scandalized and tickled Americans, such as burning money at the New York Stock Exchange and naming his book "Steal This Book." Vandals spray-painted "steal this courthouse" on a building where he underwent a celebrated trial with Amy Carter, daughter of former President Carter, for their arrests during a 1986 demonstration.

His family has been flooded with letters, telegrams, and condolence calls from entertainers, the Carter family, even foreign embassies, his brother said. "I'm not going to say which (embassies)," he said. "Let's just say some of our NATO friends."

In keeping with his career, Hoffman's family has planned a noon peace march today from his mother's house to the synagogue he attended as a child, where a memorial service will be held.

"I want it to be a celebration," Hoffman said. "I want everybody to be singing and swinging and swaying."

Folksinger Pete Seeger volunteered to lead the march and sing protest songs, he said. "This is so fitting," he said. "It all began in a basement here on Ruth Street listening to (Seeger)."

Hoffman cut his political teeth in this central Massachusetts city, helping to found a now-thriving social services agency in a storefront and leading black workers in job-discrimination marches.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

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LOCAL

Red light an alternative to pesticides

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

With pesticide and other chemical use coming under increased scrutiny in US food production, a University of Massachusetts professor may have found a way to replace some of those growth regulators by using light.

Since the early '70s Lyle Craker, a plant physiologist, has been using different wavelengths of red light to control the "break strength" of fruit and leaf stems, he said.

Break strength is defined as the amount of force needed to cause a stem to separate from the parent plant, he said.

"We're trying to develop alternate technologies for controlling plant growth so we don't have to use chemical compounds on the plants," he said.

Craker has been experimenting in his Stockbridge Hall laboratory with small, two-branched plants and has found that the break strength of stems increases when exposed to visible red light. This means the leaves, or fruit, stay on the parent plant longer, he said.

If the plants are exposed to far red light, invisible to the human eye, the break strength decreases causing the leaves to fall off the main plant earlier, Craker said.

These findings are important for produce farmers because growth-regulating chemicals such as Alar may be rendered obsolete, he said.

"The writing's on the wall that pesticides and growth regulators won't be allowed anymore. That doesn't mean I think they're harmful, but the public will demand it — that's how I read the papers," Craker said.

This is especially encouraging for apple growers in New England who have been forced to stop using Alar (which causes ripe apples to stay on the tree longer allowing for more economical harvesting) because processing companies like Very Fine will no longer buy apples grown with Alar, said John Clark, a UMass pesticide toxicologist.

Craker, whose original research was aided by a grant from GTE laboratories and also by Dr. Duane Greene from the department of plant and soil sciences, said he and his team are ready to go back out into the field to continue experiments using apple trees but funding has become a problem.

If the money does appear, Craker believes that two or three more years of experimentation would be all that is required to prove the technology works, he said.

Until then, Craker will continue working in the lab to determine more precisely which wavelengths of light work best to both cause and prevent fruit drop and how much time these wavelengths need to be applied, he said.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

RELaxING — Amherst 9th graders in a lacrosse game against the Eaglebrook Jayvees on Monday. Amherst won 3-1.

Flasher arrested for lewdness

Man cited in two separate incidents

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

A 28-year-old Farmington, Conn., man was arrested Monday on charges of open and gross lewdness, police said.

The man allegedly confronted two women in E lot at the Stadium and exposed himself to them. The women were able to give police a description of the man and his vehicle.

He was stopped on Massachusetts Avenue and subsequently arrested. Police linked the man to the incident on April 5 when two women reported a man approached them in lot 22 and exposed himself to them.

The man was also arrested on charges of operating a vehicle after his driver's license had been suspended, police said.

In other police reports:

- A student reported the tailgate was stolen from his pickup truck Friday while the truck was parked in lot 22. The tailgate was valued at $500.
- A vehicle parked in Fraternity/Sorority Park Friday was broken into and an attempt was made to steal the stereo system, police said. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $300.
- Residents of Cutback City reported derogatory remarks were spraypainted on the shacks Friday.
- A representative from the Legal Studies Center reported cash and bags of candy stolen from a desk drawer Friday.
- A woman and a man, both 19-year-old residents of Washington residence hall were arrested Friday on Fearing Street on charges of being minors in possession of alcohol, police said.
- A 26-year-old resident of John Quincy Adams residence hall was arrested Saturday on charges of operating while under the influence of alcohol after a vehicle check was conducted by police in lot 26, police said.
- A Coolidge resident woke up late Saturday night and noticed the lights were on in and saw a man leaving the room. The victim said the room had been "rifled through" and $110 had been stolen. The victim was able to provide police with a description of the intruder.

Pornography criticized by radical feminist

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

Pornography, a business that grosses $8 to $10 billion dollars a year, increases bigotry, violence toward women and peoples' inability to see rape as a crime, said Andrea Dworkin, a leading radical feminist, in a lecture recently at Smith College.

In 1984, Dworkin co-authored a piece of Indianapolis legislation defining pornography as a violation of women's civil rights, which was later found unconstitutional by two judges, she said.

"One judge said he agreed that pornography increases rape and violence," Dworkin said. "But he said that shows the power of pornography as a form of speech, and therefore it is protected by the first amendment."

Dworkin said the problem with pornographic magazines and films is that women are pictured as enjoying whatever violent or painful acts to which they are subjected.

"A woman is hurt in every way imagined and unimagined [in pornographic materials]," Dworkin said. "She becomes an active participant of her own degredation."

Dworkin, who has studied the impacts of pornography on women for the past 18 years, cited cases of Black women being portrayed as enjoying assaults derived from their skin color, but said that probably the cruellest pornography in the United States uses Asian women.

"[This pornography] starts out where other pornography ends," she said. "There's a giant market of boys who went to Vietnam and came back losers, and are out to show these women who's boss."

Dworkin said pornography has contributed to an increase in marital rape and an increase in crimes of violence against women in the streets, through movies like *Deep Throat*, which Dworkin said treat rape as a form of entertainment.

"Today, a rapist [who films a rape] is not afraid of punishment, because he has a commercial item, not evidence of a crime."

Dworkin, author of *Pornography: Men Possessing Women and Woman Hating*, said the answer that society gives to people who claim that pornography is destructive to women is "prove it."

"What do you [society] consider proof" Dworkin asked. "If not atrocity, battery, rape, assault, objectification, murder, and torture, then what?"

Dworkin said the only way to reach pornographers is to change the world around them.

"They are going to have to contend with the voices of women who have been prostituted," she said. "We will do it."

Marine research gets OK

UMass receives $50,000 for research program

By BRIAN PURCELL
Collegian Correspondent

After four years of negotiation, the University of Massachusetts recently became the site of a marine research program that will enable faculty and graduate students to pursue projects in marine biology.

According to Dr. Joseph S. Larson, director of the UMass Environmental Institute, the reason for the lengthy negotiation with the National Marine Fisheries Service was a reduction in federal agency spending on smaller programs under the Reagan Administration.

The NMFS, part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration under the US Department of Commerce, gave approval for the program on March 13.

"The marine area is one that has tremendous opportunity at the University," Larson said. The new program will involve a wide range of research possibilities in the field of marine biology, including resource economics, statistical analysis, and computer programming, he said.

The NMFS is scheduled to provide an annual fund of $50,000, allowing University researchers to gain experience through projects designated by the NMFS, Larson said.

The NMFS should benefit financially because the cost of hiring private researchers would be high, Larson said. "Somewhere between 35 and 45 faculty members here are involved in marine-related research," he said.

In addition to faculty involvement, there are a number of students involved in research at the NMFS Northeast Fishery Center in Woods Hole, Cape Cod, Larson said.

continued on page 8

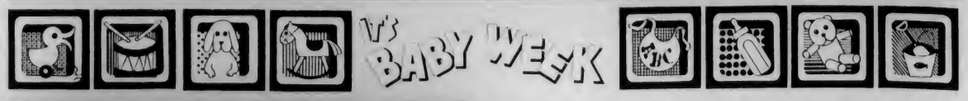
Sexual Awareness Week begins

Pi Kappa Alpha, in conjunction with University Health Services, is sponsoring Sexual Awareness Week, held today through April 22, according to Srivinas Gainedy, co-philanthropy chairman for the fraternity.

Activities planned for the week include information tables on the Campus Center Concourse today and Friday. Gainedy said that brochures on STDs and AIDS will be handed out and condoms given for a small donation. The proceeds for the donations will go to DigniLife of Westfield, which has a home for local AIDS patients, according to Gainedy.

On Thursday night, from 6 to 8 p.m., the tables will go to the lobbies of John Quincy Adams, Coolidge, Van Meter and Cashin residence halls, he added.

—KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE



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FOCUS

What is and isn't right with the right

Some campus Republicans don't like the Minuteman

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

Registered Republican Michelle Ruby doesn't think the Republican Club represents the opinions of most conservative students at the University of Massachusetts.

"Their intent may have been good, but as far as their actions, I feel that they get carried away," Ruby said. "It's a good idea to get together for party ideals, but the far, far right has taken over."

Many Republicans on campus feel their views are not accurately portrayed or heard by either the club or the conservative newspaper *The Minuteman*. Though Republican and conservative views are outnumbered at UMass, there is much attention given to them.

Recently, fights between the Republican Club, the Student Government Association, the Spartacus League, the *Liberator*, and *The Minuteman* have drawn campus attention to this edge of the political spectrum.

Ruby said she believes the image of republicans on this campus is not positive. "You say you're a Republican and everyone flinches. I'm not a [W.] Greg Rothman or an Ollie North, I just have Republican viewpoints. I'm not evil," she said.

> "We try and just be controversial enough so people will read us to see what we stand for. The way we write sometimes offends people, but we wouldn't have as much of a readership if we didn't."
> –Brian Darling, contributing editor of the *Minuteman*

Brian Darling, a member of the Republican Club and the *Minuteman* staff, said conservative views are stifled at the University.

"I always thought that people were more tolerant of conservative views," he said. "I thought this was a liberal, open-minded campus, but there is no acceptance of conservative beliefs."

The Republican Club itself has several counts of assault and harassment pending against them. It has been condemned for its violent and extreme reactions to other political organizations on campus. Last year the administration officially removed them from their office in the Student Union and revoked their status as a registered student organization.

Doug VanValkenburg, a self-proclaimed conservative United States officer, was dissatisfied with some of these events and their effect on the Republican students on this campus. "[Members of the Republican Club] don't act as true conservatives would act. They have degraded themselves to the extent that they mimic radicals in tactics."

Republican Club member Scott Garstka defended the club's poor campus image, saying, "We are viewed unjustly. The Republican Club is a persecuted group that has to defend itself. Most liberals don't like Rothman because he comes off as too intense."

Darling agreed the club is not received well by Republicans and other students.

"Our image isn't as good as it should be. Some of our tactics haven't been too popular. The press hasn't done anything to help the situation by sensationalizing."

The *Minuteman* publication has also received bad publicity for its parodies and articles which have been viewed as racist and homophobic. On April 4th, *Minuteman* staff members apologized, at an open meeting organized by a Southeast Asian student group, for the racially offensive items that appeared in recent issues.

VanValkenburg said the material printed in the *Minuteman* is a poor reflection of the views of Republicans on campus.

"If the Republicans wanted to create a newspaper with conservative news to counteract the *Collegian's* slanted views, they should have created a paper similar to the *Collegian*, with a more serious manner. It's not taken seriously because of the way that it's written," he said.

Ruby said she does not give the *Minuteman* much credit.

"It's very unprofessional, too radical, unbelievably crude and socially unaware," she said. "They may have the right to print anything, but they should have some tact."

Not all Republicans feel the *Minuteman* lacks journalistic integrity. Pete Kozel, a UMass conservative student, said, "The *Minuteman* has original and well-written articles on national and international news. It deserves to be read because it expresses other points of view."

Darling said the *Minuteman* is well-read even though it frequently contains controversial material.

"We try and just be controversial enough so people will read us to see what we stand for," he said. "The way we write sometimes offends people, but we wouldn't have as much of a readership if it didn't."

Another stumbling block for Republicans on campus has been their relationships with other political groups. There have been many well-publicized run-ins between the Republican Club members and the Spartacus League members, the Young Communist League, the Radical Student Union, the *Liberator* writers and the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance.

The Spartacus League and the Republican Club filed assault charges against each other after a clash at a Spartacus League discussion forum on Feb. 9. A pretrial hearing was scheduled for March 28.

On March 14, Republican Club members were involved in an incident where club member Paul McGonnigal removed the flag that the Radical Student Union had taped to the floor symbolizing their protest of a Supreme Court case. The case questions the right of a flag to be desecrated.

> "If the Republicans wanted to create a newspaper with conservative news to counteract the *Collegian's* slanted views, they should have created a paper similar to the *Collegian* with a more serious manner."
> –Conservative Doug VanValkenburg

Ex-LBGA president Jay Festa threatened to file charges against the *Minuteman*, which has many Republican Club members on its staff, for allegedly threatening him in a publication. Festa later dropped the charges.

The latest in a series of incidents involved charges of harassment filed by Ted Chambers and Robb Smith, the creators of the *Liberator* against Republican club members. Chambers and Smith claimed to have been threatened and harassed while they were distributing their publication. A decision is expected to be reached this week.

Darling accounted for the number of incidents involving the Republican Club and the *Minuteman* by saying, "We're the only conservative group on campus. We receive much animosity and provocation. It's a natural effect. We are the focal point of their anger."

All of these incidents do not do much for the Republican image on campus. What do some Republicans think of these other political organizations?

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

"[The actions of] the Radical Student Union are absolutely despicable. I despise it," VanValkenburg commented. "But the Republican Club just lets its agenda be done by its reactions to liberals."

Ruby said that, "The *Liberator* was just as unprofessional as the *Minuteman*."

Garstka described the Young Communist League and the Spartacist League as "ultra-liberal. Most Republicans are worried about America and hate to see things like the Spartacus incident, though everyone should and does have their own opinion," he said.

Said Darling: "Only at UMass would we have organizations like the YCL [Young Communist League]. They probably have eight followers in Massachusetts and seven of them are probably from UMass. They are reactionary and violent. I don't have a problem with the RSU or the existence of the LBGA, though I don't agree with homosexuality. These groups have every right to exist."

Though other Republicans that were interviewed differed in their opinions on other political groups on campus, they all agreed that the faculty here is overwhelmingly liberal.

VanValkenburg said the faculty should reserve its political views and teach with facts rather than opinions. He also said many professors harbor a bias against the military which was reflected in the liberal teaching.

"The faculty reflects the liberal majority on campus. Even the chancellor is liberal," Garstka commented.

Brian Darling was the most vocal in expressing his dismay with the liberalness of professors.

"I've had so many teachers who are crazy, who aren't espousing mainstream views," he said. "Every department, except for maybe the Department of Sports Management, is way, way to the left. I attribute the liberal campus image to its professors."

Not all Republicans agree with the representation they receive through either the Republican Club or the *Minuteman*. On the other hand, members of the Republican Club and the *Minuteman* claim that they have to act as they do, simply to have their conservative viewpoints heard.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman
Republican Club member Scott Garstka

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman
***Minuteman* Senior Editor W. Greg Rothman**

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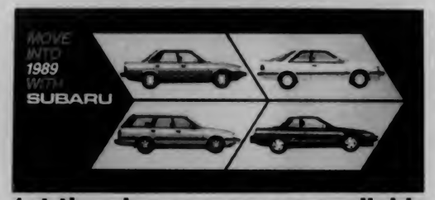

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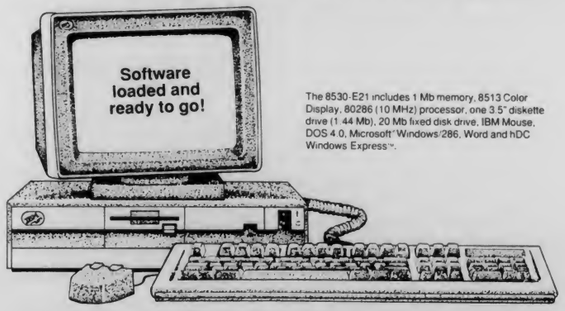

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Bad press hurts city's effort to rebuild

NEW BEDFORD — This city has seen better days. The glory of the fishing port that Herman Melville used as a setting for his masterpiece about seafarers has extinguished with the whaling industry.

Where once rugged, brave whalers traded anecdotes about year-long sea expeditions, residents conscious of the headlines of the day now share whodunit theories.

Pedro Pereira

The craft of a suspected serial killer, whom authorities believe is responsible for the eight female corpses that have recently turned up in highways outside the city, has sneaked into conversations at downtown bars and outdoors hangouts.

But by no means is it the only or the major topic of conversation. City dwellers have carried on their lives unaltered in spite of the killings, in spite of the bold headlines from all corners of New England that have splashed black ink on the Southeastern Massachusetts city that 100,000 call home.

A headline that reads "Seventh body found outside New Bedford" could easily persuade one to believe city residents are walking around looking over their shoulders. One could easily be persuaded that this dangerous city should remain at as much of a distance as one can keep it.

Like imagining that strolling through Washington D.C., "the murder capital," means risking one's life, picturing New Bedford as a gloomy, sinful place gives a certain satisfaction. A satisfaction borne of a need to believe that out there life just isn't as rosy and the world just isn't as attractive.

We all need scapegoats.

Sure we the residents of New Bedford, at least those who care enough to, resent the bad publicity that plagues our hometown. And we say so. And the outside newspapers, out of duty, sprinkle their coverage of the murders with feature stories quoting neighborhood activists who say the publicity has driven them to distraction.

And residents have good reason to feel resentment. We're conscious of the city's struggle in recent years to rise from the post-industrial age coma in which the technology era has left older US cities. New Bedford has made a valiant effort to recover.

Boarded-up brick structures that once housed textile and clothing factories have been converted into outlets for such renowned molders of fashion as Alexander Julian and Calvin Klein. Condominiums have emerged in rehabilitated old two-story buildings and in fields where yellow grass once grew tall. The city has in recent years been able to boast of being the country's most productive fishing port.

New Bedford certainly does not qualify as a paradise, but one ought to keep in perspective the city has fallen victim to a non-dicriminatory disease. After all, serial killings have stained better reputations, including that of San Diego and Seattle.

The spotlight enlightens, but it also burns. And New Bedford residents learned this some five years ago in the aftermath of a highly sensationalized gang rape.

Other unflattering headlines will probably run, for the appearance of a ninth cadaver is possible. But for us it will be just another headline marking another day.

Pedro Pereira is a Collegian *columnist*

Saying "buy" to the shopper's high

I'm sitting here in my brand new, chic black jacket with the gold buttons and hip high-waisted skirt. I look great. I feel as brand new as my outfit, like I could go out and snag any man I wanted. I'm still under the influence. I'm high as a kite. I'm flying. But don't go calling the Hotelden Clinic. It's not alcohol.

Julie Kotsifas

I have Shopper's High.

A couple of months ago, I was feeling really low. I'd go shopping every weekend, as usual, but being the requisite Dirt-Poor-College-Student, I never had enough money to buy anything. I could only stare longingly in the window at all the latest fashions, sighing and growing more depressed as I beheld my (fashionably) ripped jeans. I'll tell you, it hurts.

Then, I got my credit card. A whole new world opened up for me.

Of course, I could never get a credit card of my own. Oh, I've tried, of course. Rejection. Visa just won't give a $1000 spending limit to a student with $1.21 in her savings account. The only card I was able to acquire was a Sears' card (And we *all* know what a wealth of haute couture Sears has. The Cheryl Tiegs line is so cool.)

So, faced with all this intolerable stress and depression, I begged Dad to get me some plastic. "For emergencies," I said. "Every college student needs one," I added.

Well, that perfectly fitting pair of jeans is an emergency isn't it? That gorgeous silk kimono at half price is a college necessity, right? And those really great cowboy boots? How about the one-of-a-kind leather skirt?

Having a credit card has really improved my attitude. Just seeing that green (American Express card, not cash! Cash is so passe!) puts a smile on my face. Picture the scene: You're on North Pleasant St. taking a harmless, window-shopping stroll. You see a beautiful sweater at Benetton and your face falls. Then you remember — American Express. Oh, you do have money! You have the card. "Charge it," you tell the salesperson ecstatically.

Everything was going great until I started getting the bills in the mail. Oh, you mean I have to *pay* for all of these clothes? W-W-with m-m-m-money?

I know that having a credit card isn't good for me, but clothes are my fix. Some people do drugs. Some people are addicted to alcohol. I do clothes. And I do them well, as American Express can tell you.

A credit card is like my own little pocket-size boyfriend. "Oh, I love this Calvin Klein skirt!" I think as I twirl before the dressing room mirror.

"Buy it," my pocket AMEX Amour answers, peeping his engraved plastic head outside of the Gucci wallet he bought me. "I'll buy it for you," he tempts me.

That's all I need to hear.

A few days ago, my "boyfriend" said he'd buy me a sweater I had to have, so I took him out of the Gooch and gave him to the clerk, settling back to enjoy the ensuing high.

"I'm sorry Miss," the salesperson broke through my reverie, "but your card's over the limit." Then she gave me a look like I was the person who had hijacked PanAm 103.

Oh dear, how embarrassing. "Wow, I guess that Porsche cost more than I thought," I reply gracefully, once again, *broke*.

Oh well, at least I *look* like I have money. That's the important thing right?

But now I'm looking for a new love. My "boyfriend" is no good to me now. Especially since my father cut him into a million pieces, all the while lecturing me about the hazards of American Express. Hey, how about Master Card? Visa? I wonder what kind of limit I can get?

Julie Kotsifas is a UMass student

A friend who is out of her element

I think I need to find a new crowd. It's not that I don't *like* the people I hang out with now, they're great friends and are fun to go out with. The problem is — they're engineers. I'm a communications major. Sometimes, we just don't mix well.

Take dinner for example. I'd go down to the DC with a group of my engineering friends. The conversation would start, and my problems would begin.

Aimee S. Tesney

They'd look at each other with devilish gleams in their eyes and start talking about, ugh, calculus. Or physics. Or, worst of all, some alien thing known to me only as "thermo." I was confused at first. I didn't think winter underwear was so complex that it needed all those strange equations and stuff.

After a semester of boggling my brain while attempting to decipher dinner conversation, I gave up. I began to bring books to entertain myself. I tricked them this semester though — I got off of the meal plan. Now I eat with an education major who plans to teach kindergarden. Now *that's* more my level.

Another problem with engineers is that they keep very odd hours. My roommate, the Engineering Queen, gets up at sunrise to go to class. I loll about in bed 'til nine. She doesn't come home until after dinner. I'm back after my ten o'clock and there I stay. She goes up to the library until twelve. I read Stephen King novels until I nod off at eleven. If I want to talk to her, I make appointments.

Sigh. Those poor, overworked engineering students.

When people come into our room, they have no trouble figuring out whose stuff is whose. My side of the bookshelf is crammed with books. Real books, *Madame Bovary, Farenheit 415, Calvin and Hobbes*. HER side is smothered with textbooks: AUTOCAD, *Fundamental of Engineering Thermodynamics, 1001 Physics Equations for All Occasions*.

Yuck!

My laundry creeps threateningly out of my cubby. Her clothes are precisely folded and put away. The only place we have them fooled is where the computer is concerned. That's mine. I use it only for word processing, when I must. I despise the thing. I'm willing it to her when I die.

They do have a quality I envy though, they have no problem making conversation. Like, "You're in Physics 987 too? What did you think of the last test? . . . Yeah, that question about the rotation of the imaginary cylindrical object in a vacuum was really hard. I think the answer was three to the negative fifty-seventh over six z."

They may not talk like normal human beings, but it's a great way to make friends and meet guys. I don't know, guys just aren't impressed when I start talking about hegemonic theory or the social construction of reality. There may be some communications majors out there who know what I'm talking about, but I sure the heck can't find them.

Hmmmmmm. Maybe there's an opening in Fluid Mechanics. It's worth a shot. At least I'd be able to figure out what my friends are talking about.

Aimee S. Tesney is a UMass student

Barely acknowledging Judaism

This week marks the start of Passover, which means I'll be celebrating a centuries-old Jewish holiday (commemorating Jewish freedom from slavery) with family an friends, as I have every spring for the past nineteen years.

At UMass though, any Jewish holiday means something else as well — missed classes. Even though I can't be punished for missing class for religious reasons (it's an excused absence), no technicality can make up for crucial discussions, notes and explanations — especially those near finals time.

For the near 4,000 Jews at UMass who have the nerve to want to be with their family on Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur and Passover, UMass barely acknowledges their right to practice Judaism. Is this religious discrimination? Ethnocentrism? Ignorance?

In any case, it must stop. Passover celebrates freedom and family, but here, we don't even have the freedom to celebrate with family.

Alison Buckholtz
Orchard Hill

Not all students want cotton candy

In a *Collegian* story (April 10, "Dorm rooms to have cable television installed") Barri Jaffe, Food Services Coordinator, stated that she was involved in a survey determining demand for new foods. Jaffe said students expressed interest in, "cotton candy, caramel apples, gourmet jelly beans and fried dough."

What is this place a carnival? Maybe we could have a ring toss and duck shoot next to every cafeteria. She should take a look at the line at Earthfoods. It rivals registration! As a person who can not tolerate long lines, I usually venture into Food Service's domain. How about some good, ole non-fried potatoes, rice, baked chicken, anything decent for less than four bucks a meal.

David Styles
School of Education

Program receives $50,000 grant

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Labor/Management Workplace Education program has received a $50,000 grant for their "Next Step" initiative.

Fred Swan, manager of staff training and development for the division of human resources, said the Next Step program is designed for all UMass employees who have a high school education and wish to expand their learning further.

"We are calling the effort Next Step because employees now have the chance to build on basic [remedial] skills," he said.

The money, which was awarded by the Federal Workplace Literary Partnership Program, will be used to conduct workshops on such topics as creative thinking and problem solving, communication skills, self esteem, goal setting and motivation and personal and career development, Swan said.

Swan said the skills taught in the workshops are important because the workplace is becoming increasingly complicated and employees need more education than they did in the past.

"The workplace is changing such that those skills [taught in Next Step] can now be defined as basic skills. The labor intensive areas are primarily impacted by our programing," he said.

Swan cited a joint study by the American Society for Training and Development and the Department of Labor's Employment and Training Administration that said the skills similar to those taught in Next Step should now be considered basic skills in the workplace and not reserved for upper managers as they once were.

The grant, which will be matched by $15,000 from the University, was a joint effort between labor and management on campus and Swan applauded this action.

"Historically labor and management have been adversaries. Now you have a situation where labor and managment are saying what's good for the goose is good for the gander," he said.

■ *Passover*

continued from page 1

who were in concentration camps could rebuild their lives in freedom."

"We think of the exodus in our own time of the Jews of Russia," he said.

Alison Buckholtz, a UMass sophomore and member of Hillel, said she spends the holiday with her family. "I go to a relative's house and there are about three or four families that get together," she said, adding that the Seder is a time for the entire family to enjoy their religion and tradition.

■ *marine biology grant*

continued from page 3

The program will be administered by the Environmental Institute, and will be guided by a joint UMass/NMFS Coordinating Committee, Larson said, adding that he and Vice Chancellor for Research Samuel F. Conti are the scheduled UMass representatives.

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ARTS & LIVING

Jazz trio takes Iron Horse to Fringe of improv

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Correspondent

There have been so many great concerts recently that I hope I don't run out of superlatives (or credibility, for that matter). Last Saturday's performance by the Boston-based trio **The Fringe** at the Iron Horse joined recent gigs by Steve Lacy and Fred Frith as some of the best live music I've ever heard. I left the Horse completely exhilarated, my voice hoarse and my palms red from drumming on my chair.

Like Henry Threadgill's Air, The Fringe is a sax/bass/drums trio that explores as much musical territory as possible with that small lineup. However, instead of Air's historical homages and more delicate sensibilities, The Fringe emphasizes controlled tension and raw energy - enough to power a major city. Most of The Fringe's music is totally improvised, relying on the musicians' virtuoso skills and telepathic communication rather than on pre-arranged tunes or arrangements.

Typical of their pieces was the last one in the first set, which was introduced simply as "John." It started with drummer Bob Gulotti and bassist John Lockwood improvising together, creating a pensive mood. Once the mood was established, tenor saxophonist George Garzone entered slowly and established a melodic frame of reference. Playing strongly and searchingly, he built up the tension. Gradually, the trio collectively turned up the intensity until, after ten or fifteen minutes, it reached majestic, cathartic proportions. They maintained this incredible energy level for awhile; finally, Garzone revealed who "John" was by climaxing the piece with the theme from John Coltrane's "Suite: Prayer and Meditation." The ensuing break between sets was much needed - the audience was as exhausted as the musicians.

Valley Jazz

In addition to working the crowd into a frenzy (literally: they were *screaming* during the Albert Ayler-like encore), The Fringe demonstrated how wide a range of sounds can be coaxed out of relatively few instruments. Lockwood used occasional echo effects with his bass, and Gulotti played Chinese gong and African slit drums in addition to his drum kit. Even with this spare instrumentation, they produced a great variety of colors and textures, sometimes through unorthodox means (such as Gulotti using Lockwood's bass bow on his gong). Although they used their auxiliary effects throughout the evening, they were especially effective on Gulotti's brooding "St. Lorenz Bay," one of two actual "tunes" the group played.

The Fringe's music could be called "avant-garde," but that term carries an unfortunate connotation of "nobody can understand it." However, they demonstrated a masterful ability to start each piece relatively accessibly, slowly draw the audience in and only take them into space when they are ready. Thus, the "out" passages had more meaning because they contrasted with the more "in" ones. The group's rapport with an audience (and amongst themselves) undoubtedly results from having played together for seventeen years.

This gig was easily the highlight of the Iron Horse's spring Jazz Fest. If you missed it (or if you saw it and want to hear more), you can catch them any Wednesday night at the Willow Jazz Club in Somerville. Also, they have a CD scheduled for release this summer: the title is *Neanderthal Man*, and it will be over 70 minutes of music on one disc.

Lunch a specialty for local Chinese restaurant

By TRACY CEURVELS
Collegian Correspondent

Panda East
Amherst

Panda East is an excellent, if not the best choice for Chinese fare in the Amherst area. The food is always delicious, the service is quick and attentive, and the restaurant always makes for pleasurable dining.

One of the best reasons for going to Panda East is the luncheon specials, which are served Monday-Saturday 11:30-3:00. The specials include a main dish, a choice of brown or white rice, and a choice of wonton, hot and sour or egg drop soup accompanied by what I call fried Chinese noodles. Two people can easily enjoy a wonderful lunch for about $8.00 as the luncheon specials range in price from $3.50-$4.75.

Included on the lunch menu are such entrees as chicken with broccoli, beef with garlic sauce, sweet and sour shrimp and some vegetarian dishes like Buddhist delight or broccoli with garlic sauce. Two of my personal favorites are shredded beef, szechuan style and the shrimp and chicken combination.

DINING OUT

Dinner at Panda East is also excellent and is served from 2:00-10:00 on Sundays, 3:00-10:00 Monday-Thursday and from 3:00-11:00 Friday and Saturday evenings. The appetizers range in price from $1.25 for a spring roll to $5.95 for 6 barbecue spare ribs. The wontons with hot sesame sauce ($3.50) is a hot and spicy dish that is very tasty. Six different soups are available including a delicious crab meat and chicken soup for two which costs $4.50.

As far as the main course is concerned, there are many dishes to choose from. There are 17 poultry dishes including moo shu chicken for $7.75 and chicken with spicy tea sauce for $7.75.

There are also a wide variety of pork, beef and seafood dishes. Seafood dishes include shrimp and scallops with garlic sauce for $9.50 and lobster cantonese for $12.95. Vegetarian dishes, health food meals and of course fried rice and lo mein are also served at Panda East.

Panda East offers 21 Chef's specialties. These are great if you want to try something a little unusual such as the Peking duck ($24.00) or the golden stuffed ham which is filled with a delicious fresh crab meat stuffing for $10.25.

All of the food at Panda East is delicious and the team of waiters works together wonderfully to offer great service. It is also very affordable, especially for lunch. Panda East is located at 103 North Pleasant St. in the center of Amherst. You won't be disappointed.

Little bluesman makes it big

By WILLIAM JAMES
Collegian Staff

The folks at the Iron Horse said it: **Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials** are "the wildest most electrifying blues band to play the Horse in some time." Thanks to the kindness of Lil' Ed, I was able to speak with the man as he and his brother Pookie practiced in a hotel room in Philadelphia, awaiting a gig.

I had to ask Lil' Ed why he plays at a place like the Iron Horse, as opposed to one of the bluesier venues in town."The company picks the club," he said.

It took Lil' Ed ten years to make it, working at a car-wash by day, playing the blues all over Chicago by night. Up till past the bands first album, Ed was still working there(the car wash)."It was a battle but now I feel great, you know like Tony the Tiger, I mean grrrreatbut I don't know..it all happened so suddenly," he said.

When Ed was growing up "there weren't nothing but the blues" and his uncle, the late J.B.Hutto, was a strong influence.

"There wasn't a nicer man you could meet, the one thing I always remember him saying is 'stay at it - never stop,' and I didn't."

Advice for other musicians? "Yeah, stay at it. If you let yourself down, nobody can pick you back up. No matter what you're playing, stay at it . . . someone will notice you," he commented. "It took us 10 years. You gotta use your own style, you have to play what you know. Most people are looking to copy, but the record companies aren't looking for copies. They want you, as you are."

Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials were signed by Alligator Records, in particular Bruce Iglauer, who asked them to record a track for a compilation album. Hearing that one song, the Alligator founder knew he was on to something.

The Imperials' live show is hot. "I'm just having fun, Ed says, "but I get a little scared sometimes 'cause Mike's a little wild," (referring to to the portion of the show where he climbs up on rhythm guitarist Mike Garrett's shoulders).

"I'm trying to keep the people moving around. When the audience moves I get crazy. I need them to get crazy like they need me to get crazy . . . if you want some good, gut-bucket blues, check us out."

Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials play the Iron Horse Coffeehouse tonight. Show starts at 8:30. All ages welcome.

Photo by William James

STORYTELLER - Brother Blue had a Mahar Auditorium audience spellbound April 8, as he spent over an hour weaving colorful tales drawn from his lifelong experiences. His talk was part of the Perspective in Children's Literature conference.

Photo courtesy Alligator Records

Lil' Ed

Music you can *see*

The Residential Arts Program will present the works of Boston artist Ellen Banks from April 27 - May 7 in the Hampden Gallery in Southwest. A reception will run from 5 to 7 p.m. on May 4. This exhibit is in conjunction with the UMass Black Musicians Conference which will be held May 1 - 6.

Ellen Banks uniquely incorporates the compositions of Bach, Beethoven, Debussy and others, and reworks them into a visual reality on the canvas. The notes and scores of the compositions are translated in the form of geometric shapes and strongly defined lines.

Banks studied with Hans Jaffe in 1983, who is a scholar of the early 20th century De Stijl art movement which highlighted the work of Modrian's restricted compositions of rectangles and primary colors. Banks' art has been exhibited at the Boston Antheneum, Wellesley College, Akin Gallery in Boston, The Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, Simmons College and foreign countries such as Brazil, Bulgaria and Ireland.

Gallery hours are 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

■ *Palestinian rally*

continued from page 1

At one point in the rally, an unidentified person tore down the Palestinian flag that was taped to the pillar beside the podium, but it was soon recovered and replaced.

> "Don't tell me about your Israeli democracy –there's no democracy for Palestinians."
> – Jamal Aruri

Alisa Berkowitz, an alliance member, said those who support the state of Israel do not necessarily denounce the Palestinians' claim to self-determination.

"The situation that Israel is in right now is a very difficult one," she said. "In Israel itself, there are so many people who don't support what the Israeli government is doing, but they do support the right of a Jewish state to exist."

The rally was sponsored by the UMass Palestinian Solidarity Committee, the Third World Foreign Students Opinion, the Black Agenda, the Young Communist League, and Jews Against Zionism, a newly-formed student organization.

One Palestinian student, who refused to give his name because he feared repercussions from anti-Palestinian groups, said Israeli officials will never find peace unless they consent to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, headed by Yasir Arafat.

During his speech, the counterdemonstrators began to sing "Hatikva," the Israeli national anthem, their voices growing louder in an attempt to drown out his words.

Aaron Silverman, another alliance member, said "Zionism is Jewish nationalism. They [supporters of Palestine] have twisted the meaning of the word, saying we don't want a Palestinian state, and that's just not true."

> "Some call me a self-hating, anti-semitic Jew. I'm for black rights. Does that make me a self-hating white?"
> – Jason Rabinowitz

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M/F - EOE

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REGION

Coast Guard searching for two sailors

BOSTON (AP) — Long-range search planes flew low over the Atlantic Ocean as 23 rescued sailors nursed minor bruises and awaited word on the fate of two crewman still missing yesterday, a day after their ship sunk in stormy seas.

Three of the US Coast Guard's long-range aircraft and several merchant vessels fanned out over 480 square miles of ocean about 400 miles southeast of Cape Cod, where Britain's Star of Alexandria went down early Monday.

"We feel they're still out there or else we wouldn't be searching," said Chief Petty Officer Joe Gibson of the Coast Guard's New York headquarters.

Meanwhile, Gibson said a Coast Guard cutter arrived midday at the search site to collect the rescued crewmen from the Ravenscraig, the British freighter that plucked them from 12-foot seas.

"We'll make the transfer as soon as weather allows, but for right now it's still pretty rough out there," Gibson said.

The sailors were to be brought to an undetermined port in the United States once the search ended, which Gibson said likely would be tomorrow.

"The crew will be interviewed as to what happened on the ship and then the company that owned the ship will take care of it from there," Petty Officer Gary Rives said.

He said it still was unclear what caused the sinking, in which the 23 multi-nationl rescued crew members sustained minor injuries.

College trust fund rules approved

BOSTON (AP) — The Education committee recommended legislation yesterday under which state college presidents and administrators would face fines and risk losing control of college trust funds if they violate fund guidelines.

The bill, a combination of measures proposed by lawmakers, is a response to the perceived abuse of state college trust fund money. One case cited occurred in 1986 when a trust fund at Westfield State College was used to buy the silence of a student who had accused the college president of sexual harassment.

Other examples of alleged trust fund abuse include charges that the funds were used for private travel by administrators and their spouses and to make contributions to political causes.

"What we're after is to provide the flexibility in the use of those funds within very clear, strong guidelines and in the event of violation of those guidelines, very clear accountability and penalties," said state Rep. Stanley Rosenberg, D-Amherst.

Under the Rosenberg bill, a college faculty member, dean or president could pay a fine of up to $2,000 for violating rules governing trust funds. The rules themselves have been put together by a special commission appointed by the state Board of Regents in Higher Education.

In addition, anyone found after a civil court action to have violated the guidelines could be required to pay double damages. For example, if an administrator charged a $2,000 trip to a trust fund in violation of rules, the administrator could be required to pay $4,000 in damages.

Court rules Paramount not liable for murder committed by film viewer

BOSTON (AP) — Paramount Pictures and a local movie theater are not responsible for the death of a teen-ager who was knifed by a young man who had just seen the 1979 film "The Warriors," the state's highest court ruled yesterday.

The victim's family had filed suit against Paramount and the Saxon Theatre Corp., seeking damages on the grounds of wrongful death. They charged that Paramount and the theater knew that "The Warriors" was inciting violence around the country.

In Superior Court, Judge Harold Flannery dismissed the suit on the grounds that the movie-maker and theater had no "special relationship" to the dead youth and therefore had no duty to protect him from his attacker.

When the family appealed, the state Supreme Court decided to hear the case. In a unanimous ruling written by Justice Francis O'Connor, the high court upheld the dismissal but added that the defendants were protected by constitutional rights.

"Although the film is rife with violent scenes, it does not at any point exhort, urge, entreat, solicit or overtly advocate or encourage unlawful or violent activity on the part of viewers," O'Connor wrote. "It does not create the likelihood of inciting or producing 'imminent lawless action' that would strip the film of First Amendment protection."

The suit was filed in 1981 by William Yakubowicz on behalf of his dead son, Martin, against Paramount and Saxon.

The complaint charged that 16-year-old Martin died from a knife would inflicted on the night on Feb. 15, 1979, by Michael Barrett, who was returning from seeing "The Warriors" as Saxon's theater on Tremont Street in Boston.

According to court records, two other youths has been killed near theaters showing "The Warriors" in Palm Springs and Oxnard, Calif., just three days before Yakubowicz was stabbed in Boston. That same week, Paramount officers advised theaters showing the film to hire security guards and offered to pay for them.

On Feb. 15, 1979, Barrett and two friends bought liquor and smuggled it into the Saxon theater. They sat through two showings, and Barrett became so drunk that he passed out during the second showing.

Afterward, Barrett and his friends headed home to the Dorchester section of Boston by way of the Park Street subway station. At the station, they encountered another group of Dorchester teen-agers, including Yakubowicz.

As the subway approached the Fields Corner stop, Barrett began taunting Yakubowicz and said, "I want you, I'm going to get you," imitation a line from the movie. At the station, a melee broke out, and Yakubowicz was fatally stabbed.

After viewing the film themselves, the Supreme Court justices rejected the family's argument that "The Warriors" was an incitement to illegal violence. For that reason, the court held Paramount blameless in making it and Saxon blameless in showing it.

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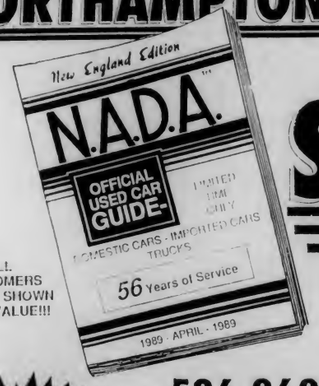

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Listen ... this party's a drag. But later on, Floyd, Warren and myself are going over to Farmer Brown's and slaughter some chickens."

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

MEANWHILE, BACK AT TRUMP'S BRAIN...
IVANA! IT'S ME!!
SELL THE JUNK, IVANA! BOATS. CASTLES... JETS... SELL ALL THE TOYS!!
LET'S FEED AFRICA FOR TWENTY YEARS!
...UUUUUST KIDDING.
I KNEW IT

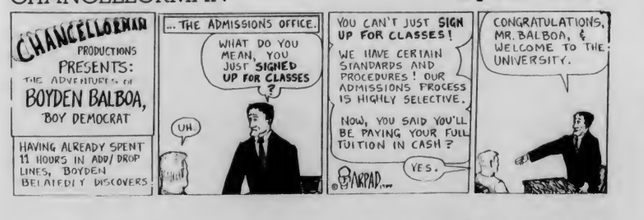
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

HERE. DRINKING FROM THE FAR SIDE OF A GLASS IS SUPPOSED TO CURE HICCUPS
THE (HIC) FAR SIDE OF (HIC) THE GLASS? (HIC) HOW DO I (HIC) DO THAT?
YOU HAVE TO BEND YOUR HEAD WAY OVER.
OH (HIC) I SEE.
(HIC) THANKS NOW I'VE GOT THE HICCUPS AND WATER UP MY NOSE
I THINK MOST HICCUP CURES WERE REALLY INVENTED FOR THE AMUSEMENT OF THE PATIENT'S FRIENDS.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

MICHAEL, I WOULDN'T LOSE ANY SLEEP OVER THE R.J. REYNOLDS ACCOUNT...
I MEAN, TOBACCO COMPANIES HAVE ALWAYS TRIED TO ATTRACT NEW SMOKERS. HOW BAD COULD THE NEW CAMPAIGN BE?
MIKE? MIKE?
HI THERE, KIDS! MY NAME'S MR. BUTTS!

CHANCELLORMAN
By AL ARPAD


CHANCELLORMAN PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS: THE ADVENTURES OF BOYDEN BALBOA, BOY DEMOCRAT
HAVING ALREADY SPENT 11 HOURS IN ADD/DROP LINES, BOYDEN BELATEDLY DISCOVERS...
...THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOU JUST SIGNED UP FOR CLASSES?
UH.
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NOW, YOU SAID YOU'LL BE PAYING YOUR FULL TUITION IN CASH?
YES.
CONGRATULATIONS, MR. BALBOA, & WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY.

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

ETC.

"You can't imagine the extra work I had when I was a god."

–Emperor Hirohito while on a visit to London, as the band played 'God Save the Queen.'

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Plants
5 Supports
10 Come in third in a horserace
14 Stow
15 Egmont
16 Roman statesman
17 Can
18 Aquarelle
20 Viscount or baron
21 NFL 6-pointers
22 Dabbed
23 Is borne
25 Persian elf
26 Thespian
27 Order from a catalogue
31 Concur
32 Apartments, in Mayfair
33 Warned poser actor
34 Yoke of a sort
35 Travel agency specialties
36 Ado
37 Hessian's sounds
38 Sauts
39 Ohio senator
40 Auto's gauge augmentor
42 ESP practitioners
43 Counting-out rhyme word
44 Brazilian seaport
45 Lulu and Norma
48 Period
49 Hutches
52 Beach
54 Sesame
56 Cubist
58 Canvas holder
57 Habitual procedure
58 Refuse
59 Pee Wee
60 Weather word

DOWN
1 Trade
2 Its capital is Asencion
3 Pothers
4 Lively
5 Alloy used to make tankards
6 Peruses
7 Table scraps
8 Heavenly political promise?
9 Descendants of a Eden dweller
10 Hasilas Nova — 1979 nom
11 Stop
12 Native American
13 Part of a sentence
19 Deck units
24 John or Jane
25 Basic and sacred
26 Marketplace of old
27 Sharp techine
28 Sweet, seedy fruit
29 Zoe — 1935 Pulitzer winner for drama
30 Knmer's need
31 Make a hole in one
32 Spurious
35 Comsey
36 Unexpected hits
38 Weather forecast
39 Harden
41 Unpretitiously
42 Type of wooden bench
44 Dice to some
45 Was in debt
46 Whittle
47 School near Windsor Castle
48 Prescription unit
50 Atlantic treaty org.
51 Merganser
53 Norma — 1979 nom

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	G	A	R		P	A	L	M		A	S	H		
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T	S	E	A		L	U	T	E		N	E	O	N	

4/19/89

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There is no better time to go after something you consider special. Good news comes in a small package. Be prepared to make changes and try new ideas. Fresh alliances are favored.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Deal with any frustration in a positive manner. Call people who can cut through red tape. A cash payout comes from an unexpected source. You could be tempted to retreat but you will not.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your outlook is much brighter now. Uncertainties that plagued you earlier have disappeared. You find yourself tempted in romance. Avoid taking unnecessary chances with your reputation. Stay home tonight and read a good book.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone challenges you in the workplace. You emerge from the fray with extra cash and widespread respect. Your popularity is at a peak. Private information gives you a special advantage. Use it wisely.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The lure of travel is strong now. Publicity can be a stepping stone for you. Showcase your talents. You might not have the full story on a money matter. Check it out yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial affairs continue to require the lion's share of your time. Guard against your emotions getting between you and a logical solution. You can negotiate a good business deal today. Make intelligent concessions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your public image in enhanced when you make the right move. A new relationship will put you on the fast track. Not everyone is receptive to your ideas. Refuse to be deterred. Alliances are favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) With your enormous energy and enthusiasm, you will have to guard against trying to do too many things at one time. You are in a mood to party this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You will need to work double-time to handle everything that comes your way today. A valuable relationship is on a much firmer foundation. Concentrate on living up to your side of the bargain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are headed in the right direction. Financial support will be there when you need it. Your behind-the-scenes strategy will pay off. You are a source of special inspiration to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Beautify your apartment or house. You will gain an advantage if you make a phone call. Program your subconscious to expect good things. Others will live up to your expectations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Let your psyche adjust and you will have no trouble moving forward in a new environment. Business associates ask probing questions. Handle money more carefully or bear the consequences. Keep detailed records.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Chicken burrito Boston burger	Stir fry beef and vegetables Sliced kielbasa
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Italian tomato and egg sandwich Chicken burrito	Rice and cheese stuffed cabbage Stir fry vegetables and tofu

baseball splits again

continued from page 16

Correa stopping at third. Correa then got his second run of the day on DiSarcina's grounder to second.

The Catamounts made no serious threat after that, getting only one more run, that coming in the seventh on a solo dinger by Steve Mammola. UMass wound up with a 9-4 win in the first game.

The second game was somewhat predictable in that the Minutemen, if they lost, would remain .500. In the spirit of averageness, UMass dropped the tail-end of the double-header to log a record of (surprise!) 14-14.

Vermont struck early and often, racking UMass starter Rich Graham (0-3, 7.71) for eight runs in the first three innings. He was replaced in favor of Bill Vickers with two out in the third. Vickers managed to hold the line until giving up a one-run shot in the sixth, but the deficit proved to be too much ground for the Minutemen to cover.

They did try, however. UMass got one run in the first when Dave Edwards was hit by a pitch from Catamount starter Dana Perrotte and scored on a Seccafico triple. They added two more in the second when catcher Lou Olivieri got his first collegiate four-bagger. The Minutemen chipped in three more in the fifth when Seccafico scored on a fielder's choice, followed by Comeau on a double by Chambers who also scored, on a double by Olivieri.

UMass missed on many opportunities to close the gap, like when they had runners on second and third with one out in the third, but they failed to take advantage of them.

Tomorrow the Minutemen will be forced to break their tendency toward an even record as they play a single game at Springfield College. Hopefully for UMass, they end up on the positive side of .500.

women's tennis

continued from page 16

The losses might also have been attributed to the fact that several A-10 schools offer as many as six scholarships to players while UMass offers none.

"We were disappointed," said senior Karen McShane, "but we knew we were not on the same level as many of those teams."

In yesterday's action, UMass ran into another tough team, as UConn helped even the Minutewomen's record at 3-3.

UConn came away with a 6-2 victory and besides a forfeit, the lone winner was the surprising Gail Girasella.

"Gail played well at the A-10's and she's been a definite bright spot for us," said Husted.

The rest of the squad, including new number one player Maura Foley all lost in straight sets.

UMass next travels to Providence for a match on Friday.

recruits

continued from page 16

question about that," Hewelt said. "She's a first-class individual."

Kristofik had 19.5 points and 11.9 rebounds per game at Morris Central School, while Ireland chipped in 21 points and 16 rebounds for Broad Ripple HS.

"Kim and Lisa are very versatile. They can play inside and out and are quality people," Hewelt said. "Both are able to fill a number of different needs."

Women's soccer coach Jim Rudy has signed forwards Kim Eynard of Endicott, NY and Robyn Holzman of Swampscott. Eynard holds the national record for career goals with 158, and was an All-New York state player. Holzman is a three-year Northeast Conference selection.

"They both have a lot of speed," Rudy said. "I like the looks of Kim, and Robyn is a lefty, which we don't have now."

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Summer 1989

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

Rugby team drops two games

By DAN SARAZEN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts rugby team traveled to Rhode Island last Saturday for the annual Providence Tournament, only to find two tough losses waiting for them.

The first game against Brown kicked off amid cold, raw and windy conditions. UMass scored on tri's by Mark Casey and Tony Piro. UMass also scored a conversion, but that was just not enough as Brown escaped with a 12-10 win.

In the second game against Central Connecticut the wind played havoc as gusts up to 35 miles per hour hindered the UMass effort. "The wind was a huge factor," UM's Jeff Burrill said.

Central Connecticut used the windy conditions to its advantage by kicking with the wind and keeping the ball in UMass territory. Casey had another tri, but again it wasn't enough as UMass lost. 15-6.

On the bright side of the weekend, Holy Cross made the mistake of playing the B and C teams and got stomped like a narc at a biker rally. The final score of that game was 38-6.

Next weekend the team will visit Tufts University in a game scheduled for a noon start.

Crew teams race against Trinity

By C.J ABATI
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's crew teams packed up Saturday and traveled to Connecticut to race a powerful Trinity team. The race took place on Rainbow Reservoir, just over the Connecticut border, and again the teams had varied success.

The varsity women's team continued on its winning path. They have yet to lose this season, and are looking tougher as the year progresses. In this race the women outdistanced their opponents by two seconds in a victory that was a real morale booster for the team. Trinity is always fast, and won a silver medal at the Nationals last Fall.

The jayvee women were also victorious with a four-second victory, but the novice team came up short in its effort.

On the men's side there was only one winning boat — the lightweight eight. They blew Trinity out of the water with a very impressive eight-second victory, more than expected against a team that had beaten some fast boats in the past.

The heavyweight boat raced hard, but again came up on the short end of the stick, losing by about two seconds. The boat's only win on the year came against Amherst College.

In an interesting strategy, the jayvee team broke its eight-man boat into two four-man units. The plan backfired, however, as both boats lost. The novice men were also unable to pull off a victory.

This Saturday the Coast Guard Academy will travel to UMass for races set to begin at 10 a.m.

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SCOTTA AG-REC MAN hardey erasure head we all wish you a happy birthday - 7th

NOONAN!!! - ROO- Cosmo called. Announcing: Room came home at 3:20am on Thurs. nite! Mike, I hate your dad. I said it first, it's no secret. Bowbs/Bambi/Brownboy - toast to a new man after graduation! Myles - Mr. Ashley said it best - "Leslie" - starring in Barber's II. Coming soon to a hospital near you. Air - Sentenced to 3 yrs in Hartford Jen - Diesel D.B. or CPA? Your NWA fan, Todd

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ROMEO - Just can't help being wicked, but you truly are the fairest princess all the Valley - and your mine! Juliet

HEY! 8th floor ase wounds, here it is. Shake your thongs! Aaow, do what you wanna do. The primo dudes of 3 south

BEZDELNICK - Te ne znaiesh nekto? 21st reservation suspended until further contact Gloom

HAPPY BIRTHDAY EMBULBEE TUNA! Hope your 19th brings a lot of cheena #1! You're that much closer to your dream! Love always, Kerri and Kayla!

KEITH — Happy birthday, have a great day love the Moustache Lady

STEW - Next time you better use two of them just to be on the safe side love Kai & Joey

DEB NEXT TIME don't use your teeth when putting it on. Love Joe & Kai

CASSIE DONAHUE Happy 21st! Let's go uptown for a strawberry daiquiri! Luv ya, Cori

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWLY elected members of Sylvan Area Govt We did it love your former Secretary (New Co-Vice President)

ROOMIE, Happy birthday ! Thanks for a great two years. Hooligan help, and the late night advice. Here's to life off-campus with a lovepump and more sheer bliss! Love Toboggan and Gabby

THAT CAPTIVATING BLONDE I saw you at the TOC Tuesday Night 11 April 89 we first met in Spanish 110 Spr 88 I would love to get together and talk please respond Patrick 256-8105

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MARTHA'S VINEYARD. Woman with friendly dog needs room in Summer house 586-1829

HOUSING/ROOMS NEEDED this summer call SBMC 256-8615 9am-5pm

HELP - Responsible students looking to take over lease for 2 bdrm apartment Call Sue at 546-8963

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FOR OUR TWO BEDROOM cute apartment Low rent, right on bus route 15 min to campus, 10 to town Call Gayle 256-1250 today!

SPORTS

Women's lax falls again, 13-8

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Fifty minutes is not such a long time. But don't tell that to the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team. To the Gazelles, it feels like an eternity.

For one half anyway, the Gazelles played like superwomen. But in the other they were manhandled by yet another national power. Right now it looks like it would have done the UMass some good to schedule a few patsies. The Gazelles need the confidence.

Unfortunately for Patti Bossio's crew, the Gazelles couldn't find the phone booth until the first half was over. Final score: Dartmouth College 13, UMass 8.

After what happened in the first period, even super human strength couldn't have brought the Gazelles back. The Big Green scored the first eight goals of the game while UMass was somewhere off in la la land.

Junior Sue Murphy finally got the Gazelles on the board but not until 21:54 of the first half. Senior co-captain Cathy Fuhrman followed with two minutes left in the half to make the score 8-2.

But after Holly Allen scored her third goal of the half, 25 seconds later for Dartmouth, this game was already turning into a laugher. Ha, ha, 9-2.

"They are better than us," Bossio said. "There's no question about it. Player for player, skill, they're better than us."

The Big Green (8-1) certainly proved that yesterday by winning their eighth game in a row. UMass, (1-8) lost its eighth game in its last eight tries.

The game was just about iced after the first half. However, the Gazelles still had a shred of hope left with forwards as dangerous as Murphy and Fuhrman.

They brought UMass back in the second half but could not do it all by themselves. Each ended up with four goals and their second half performance carried the Gazelles to actually outscore the Big Green, 6-4.

The first half problems that UMass experienced were not all matchup and skill problems. The Gazelles did not come to play yesterday and when you're playing the No. 7 team in the nation as UMass was yesterday, you have to be mentally prepared. UMass was not in the first half.

"There was just a spark there (in the second half) that just wasn't there in the first half," Murphy said.

Still though, the Gazelles could not solve Allen. The junior forward scored three more goals to up her total to six for the afternoon.

Bossio even tried shifted from the zone that UMass was playing in the first half to a man-to-man which was somewhat more effective.

"I preferred the first half to the second half," Dartmouth coach Josie Harper said. "That's why you can never take a UMass team for granted because they're such competitors."

Anne Moellering was another player that the young Gazelle defense (five freshman) could not stop. But that's not a bad sign. Nobody has been able to stop Moellering. After adding five goals and one assist to her totals yesterday, the senior forward has scored 46 goals and four assists.

She and Allen were a nightmare for UMass netminder Liz Keats who ended up with 16 saves.

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

The women's lacrosse team lost its eighth straight game yesterday.

Baseball team settles for another split

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Staff

It had been observed before yesterday's double-header against the University of Vermont that the University of Massachusetts baseball team had achieved the pinnacle of mediocrity.

The Minutemen were 13-13 overall, 5-5 on their southern trip, 8-8 up north and 4-4 in the Atlantic-10. Staying true to this form, UMass split a pair of games with UVM, winning the first 9-4 and dropping the second 9-6.

In the first game the two teams tried very hard to give away the match by totalling eight errors between them. The pitchers in the leadoff were Jerry Creamer (1-0, 6.55 ERA) for UMass and Chris Rousseau (0-4, 5.63) for the Catamounts.

The Minutemen started the scoring in the first, after Drew Seccafico (2-for-3 with 2 runs scored in the first game) doubled down the left field line and came around on Drew Comeau's single to center. Vermont answered quickly in the top of the second when Steve Taylor walked, stole second, took third Tom O'Hara's double and crossed the plate on a balk by Creamer.

The score remained 1-1 until the bottom of the fourth when Seccafico singled, went to second on Comeau's grounder to third, stole third and was batted in on a single by Brian Bright (1-for-2, 1 RBI and 1 run scored).

The Catamounts turned around and took their first and only lead of game one when Creamer hit the leadoff batter, Pat Bose, allowed him to steal second and then walked the next batter, Rob Diestel. The runners both advanced on catcher Derek Dana's error and Creamer was pulled in favor of Dan O'Leary (0-1, 9.35). O'Leary retired the first man he faced, looking at strikes but Bose scored on a fielder's choice and Diestel went home on Pat Culumovic's slow roller to third, putting UVM up 3-2.

The lead didn't last long though as Dana (1-for-2, 1 RBI and two runs scored) was issued a walk to start off the bottom half of the fifth and moved to second on a single by Kevin Correa (2-for-3, 1 RBI and two runs scored), took third on a sacrifice by Glen DiSarcina, Correa to second, and both he and Correa touched home on an error by the pitcher, giving UMass a 4-3 lead.

The Minutemen broke the game open in the sixth, starting with Steve Kern's one-out solo homer to right. Bright followed with a walk, taking second on a second-baseman's error which gave Mike Chambers first base. Dana came up and singled Bright home and Chambers to second. Chambers scored and Dana went to third on Correa's single and Dana came around on a catcher's error with

continued on page 14

UM teams ink recruits

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Good news came in droves yesterday as three University of Massachusetts teams received letters-of-intent from prospective athletes for next season.

The women's basketball team was the big winner, picking up three new signees, while the men's hoop and the women's soccer teams each got two.

The men's hoop team got a couple of badly needed big men, signing 6-foot-9 Kennard Robinson from the Bronx and 6-10 Gary Hughes of Naugatuck, Conn.

Robinson, while at Long Island Lutheran, averaged 14 points and nine rebounds per game last season, and was a first team All-New York state, second team All-Long Island and an honorable mention Street and Smith All-American. He was also recruited by Providence, Rutgers, North Carolina-Charlotte and West Virginia.

Hughes averaged 12 points and 12 rebounds for Milford Academy. The two join Tony Barbee of Indianapolis and Tom Pace of Denver, who signed during the Fall signing period.

"They're pretty good players. Collectively as a group they will help us," said UM coach John Calipari. "We're excited we got good kids who love to play basketball. They're the kind of kids we want to build the program around.

Women's basketball coach Kathy Hewelt filled several needs with her three signees. Nancy Foster, a 5-10 guard from Union Community College, along with a pair of 6-foot forwards — Kim Kristofik from Morris, NY and Lisa Ireland from Indianapolis, will help out the Minutewomen with their versatility.

Foster averaged 19.8 points and 8.7 rebounds for Union last season, as well as 7.8 assists and 4.7 steals. She is a first team Kodak All-America and a two-time New Jersey Player-of-the-Year.

"Nancy Foster is a blue-chip recruit, no

continued on page 14

Men's lax entertains Dartmouth

JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse coach Dick Garber says he really doesn't know much about today's opponent, Dartmouth College.

However, that may actually turn out to be beneficial for the Gorillas when they take to the Hill at 3 p.m. Not knowing what kind of talent the Big Green has, it won't be easy for the Gorillas to take their opposition lightly.

What is known is that Dartmouth comes in at 4-3, having just played nationally-ranked Penn to a tough game before falling, 12-8. The Green is 4-3 on the year and ranked fifth in New England.

UMass meanwhile has better numbers on paper. The Gorillas are 7-1 and ranked eighth nationally, as well as number one in New England. That there would tip the scales to the home side. But Garber isn't taking any chances.

"They've made signs of progress. They're well-organized and playing better," Garber said. "They don't have the depth to match us, but it should be a decent game."

Leading the attack for the Big Green is junior attack Chris Bates with 18 goals and 11 assists. Senior middie Pete Turk (8-10), sophomore attack Brett Morrison (11-4) and Chris Nicholas (8-7) and sophomore middie Todd Gibby (11-3) are all capable.

Dartmouth will be looking for only its third win in 21 tries against UMass.

Tennis teams upended

● *Minutemen fall to Hartford, PC*

By KIM BRATER
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team played two incredible, tough matches, only to take two straight losses.

Monday, while thousands were running in the Boston Marathon, the Minutemen had a marathon of their own against the University of Hartford. The men took their first loss of the season, falling to the Hawks, 7-2.

"The team was closer to beating Hartford than the score reflects. Four of the singles went to three sets, unfortunately to Hartford's favor," said UMass coach Manny Roberts. "Every year it's a flip-flop in scores between Hartford and the guys. This year Hartford played just a little better."

The wins for the Minutemen were from third singles player Paul Audet, who took a three-setter 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, and the doubles team of Humberto Soto and Matt Murphy, which won 10-4 in a 10-game pro set.

The second tough meet was yesterday's match against Providence College. The match was over after the singles play, with Providence taking five out of the six games. The one win for UMass came again from Audet. After 2:40 and three sets, Audet nabbed the match with a 0-6, 6-4 7-6 (7-5) score.

Brian Gable, the number one singles player, played through a tough three-setter against Fernando Romero, a Providence recruit from Peru. Gable lost the first set, 2-6, but came back full force to win the second, 6-3. In the third though, after some great points Romero outplayed him and won the match.

Rich Stone, at fourth singles also played a long and grueling match to three sets. He lost the first, 1-6 and rallied to take the second, 7-5 before dropping the match.

● *Women 7th in A-10s, lose to UConn*

By BRAD HALFOND
Collegian Correspondent

For once, the problem for the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team this weekend and yesterday wasn't the weather — it was the competition.

UMass was overwhelmed and outmatched at the Atlantic 10 championshps this weekend and yesterday things didn't change against the University of Connecticut.

The A-10's at Penn State first saw UMass get swept by a dominating West Virginia squad and then blanked by another powerful school, Geroge Washington University.

"I didn't realize there was so much talent there," said UMass coach Michael Husted.

Husted had hoped for his team to finish as high as fourth, but the Minutewomen instead settled for seventh. UMass rounded out the tournament with an 8-1 victory over a St. Bonaventure team it had already beaten this year, and a forfeit decision over St. Joseph's.

continued on page 14

WEATHER	NEWS	SPORTS
Sunny, low in the 60's today. For tomorrow, showers late in the day, temps also in the 60's.	Video de-mystifies library resources for foreign students. Page 3.	Gorillas beat Big Green 11-10 in overtime. Codignotto saves the day. Page 24.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 52

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Police arrested six UMass students yesterday after a 6-hour takeover at Marcus Hall to protest military-funded research on campus.

Six arrested in lab protest

Students demonstrate against military research

By BETH GATELY and
SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Six University of Massachusetts students last night were arrested for trespassing after they took over a campus laboratory to protest military-sponsored research at the University.

Two students were treated and released from Health Services for soreness after being dragged from Marcus Hall by campus police at 7:15 p.m. following the six-hour takeover. Arrested were UMass students Frank E. Bowrys III, Loyda Guzman, Laura J. Morrisette, Diane Ditmore, Andrew J. Sirulnik and Hampshire College student Randolph L. Viscio.

Some of the demonstrators screamed as they were physically removed from the building.

People for a Socially Responsible University, along with the Central American Student Association, organized the event on the "national day of action" called to protest US funding of the ongoing conflict in El Salvador, according to PSRU representative Joe Rubin.

"We think that Department of Defense research taking place on this campus is a serious issue that affects our futures and the productive research that is done at this university," said Rubin following the occupation.

Originally, about 20 students, some wearing tattered fatigues and gas masks and carrying plastic rifles, poured into the Microwave Remote Sensing laboratory in the building's basement around 1 p.m.

After about two hours of protest, UMass police arrived to the scene and gave protesters the option to leave on their own accord, or stay and face the possibility of further police action.

Nine people chose to remain in the laboratory, without food, water or the use of a bathroom. Jonathan Leavitt, 22, of Northampton, left the laboratory later in the afternoon to call the parents of the protesters and to inform the authorities of recent developments.

"The police condensed the laboratory to a small area. Some people went to the bathroom in a trash can," Leavitt said.

He said there were six or seven police officers in the laboratory watching the protesters.

Rubin was one of the protesters who chose to leave the laboratory. He remained in the basement of Marcus with five or six other people displaying support for the cause by banging on a door to the labratory chanting, "End the war, end the war."

Ricardo Townes, associate dean of students, entered the laboratory to read the eight remaining occupants the relevant parts of the Code of Student Conduct and warned them that any violation of the code may result in expulsion from the University.

The occupants remained in Marcus after the building officially closed at 5 p.m.

Arthur Hilson, executive director of public safety, met with Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson, Chancellor Joseph Duffey and several faculty members and five student representatives to decide the course of action. Hilson announced at 6:35 p.m. in front of the lab that the demonstrators would be arrested.

After Hilson informed the protesters of the imminent police action, one more left the room.

Hilson said Duffey and Madson were adamantly against

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Students petition to ban Coke machines

By NATHAN KRYSTALL
Collegian Correspondent

A petition drive to have Coca-Cola vending machines removed from the University of Massachusetts is underway, prompted by student opposition to the company's continued investment in South Africa.

Christine Robinson, a first year student who is organizing the drive, said she held an information table last week in the Student Union building to educate students about Coke's involvement in South Africa and has since collected 2,000 signatures supporting a machine ban.

"Don't drink Coke because if you do, you're drinking the blood of a dead South African," Robinson told a student who was putting money into a Coke machine on campus.

The Coca-Cola company produces several soft drinks including Sprite, Minute Maid and Canada Dry, as well as Very Fine juices.

South Africa's apartheid system legalizes segregation, allowing the country's 4 million Whites to politically and economically dominate 22 million Blacks.

"They don't treat [Blacks] as if they were human," she said.

The Coca-Cola company agreed in 1986 to divest in South Africa to encourage the end of apartheid, but actually only relocated its syrup plants to Swaziland, a country that is economically dependent on South Africa, Robinson said.

The company's 15 bottling plants were then sold to independent owners who now buy their syrup from the Swaziland-based plants, rendering the move useless because neither the government nor Coke sales were affected, she said.

By removing the machines from campus, Robinson said that UMass will be sending a strong message to both the Coca-Cola company and to the South African government.

> "Don't drink Coke, because if you do, you're drinking the blood of a dead South African."
> –Student Christine Robinson

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The Coca-Cola company agreed in 1986

Ashtok Kranjuli, director of Auxiliary services, said UMass receives 17 cents from every dollar acquired in Coke sales.

Robinson called this stipend "dirty money," adding that the University should "stop using dirty money to build our buildings."

Larry Lindahl, senior purchasing manager for Auxiliary Services, said the University's contract with the Coca-Cola company will expire on June 30.

"If someone gets enough names, it might make a difference," he said.

The massive response to the petition is helping to boost the drive for the removal

continued on page 4

AP file photo

USS IOWA EXPLODES — An explosion took place yesterday in one of the ship's 16-inch gun turrets during gunnery practice about 330 miles northeast of Puerto Rico. This undated file photo depicts the Iowa firing practice shots. At least 47 US sailors were killed during what officials are calling one of the nation's worst naval disaters since the Vietnam War. Story on page 15.

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Hoffman's death mourned

WORCESTER, (AP) — About 1,000 people packed a synagogue yesterday to remember Abbie Hoffman as a gladly of historic reknown who stood up to bullies and handed out advice to basketball players and governments alike.

"Thank you, Abbie," basketball star Bill Walton told the congregation at Temple Emanuel. "Thank you for helping me and many, many like us."

Walton was among the hundreds who marched from Hoffman's childhood home in a drizzle to the synagogue the activist attended as a child.

Folksinger Pete Seeger led the way, singing, "Abbie's spirit is still alive," as the first line to the Gospel hymn "Down by the Riverside."

Walton recalled how he met Hoffman several years ago during a Celtics losing streak. He said immediately began giving advice, saying, "You know, Billy, you've got to do this with your game and you've got to do that."

Outside the temple, which seats 900, an overflow crowd of more than 100 listened to newspaper columnist Sydney Schanberg reminisce about his cousin's activist antics and indomitable spirit.

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LOCAL

Hooters slated for Pond show

Stevie B. also lined up

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

A myriad of musical talent — ranging from new wave rock to rap reggae — is scheduled to rock the campus pond during spring concerts next month, the Union Program Council announced at last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

The Pond concert is scheduled for May 7 from noon to 6 p.m. and will feature The Hooters, who have frequented the pop charts in recent years, Stevie B, who sings pop and dance music, Shinehead, a rap reggae group, and The Tom-Tom Club, made up of two members of The Talking Heads.

Student Sen. Bud Verge, business manager for UPC, said the council expects a large turnout for the event, which is free to UMass students with proper University identification.

"We're looking for a very successful show," Verge said. "It's a very diversified show — it will appeal to anybody."

Verge refused to give the amount of money each band will be paid for their performances, but said "we spent considerably less than we were looking to spend."

In other Student Government Association business last night:

There was debate circulating in the Senate over whether the SGA should advocate the removal of Cutback City, a mock shantytown erected more than two months ago to protest state budget cutbacks against public higher education.

Sen. W. Greg Rothman announced he is preparing a motion to ask City residents to remove the shacks and refocus their energies on lobbying and writing state legislators because the protest is losing its effect.

"It was a good protest at one time, but it has really outlasted its stay," Rothman said. "Right now it's just an eyesore."

The city has fallen prey to vandals twice this week, according to police reports, which said profanity was spray-painted on several of the shacks, including some derogatory remarks directed toward "liberals."

Police also reported yesterday that a sleeping bag belonging to the city was vandalized.

Mark Russ, a City resident, said in an interview earlier this week that the City has not lost its focus and has accumulated about 2,000 signatures on a petition to state representatives.

Senate Speaker John Dunlap, however, said 2,000 signatures in two-and-a-half months is not a great accomplishment, and encouraged residents to join forces and lobby with the SGA.

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

ANYBODY GOT A BONE? — Hudson da cool dog takes a skateboard ride near the Fine Arts Center in yesterday's sunshine.

State may compensate for slavery

By JOSEPH L. HILL JR.
Collegian Staff

African-Americans could receive state reparations because of the sanctioning of slavery by the United States government, if a proposed bill in the Massachusetts state senate is enacted.

State Sen. Bill Owens, who sponsored the bill, spoke to more than 50 people at the Campus Center this week and said Black Americans deserve some form of compensation because they helped to build the United States.

"No other group of people have contributed as much to American shores as African-Americans, yet we are the only people who have not been paid," Owens said.

Owens asserted that he was "not a racist" for proposing the bill, and maintained that he typically represented people not represented by state government, regardless of race or sexual preference.

The issue of reparations is not a new one, Owens said, adding that the US government has a history of providing compensation to ethnic groups that it has committed crimes against.

"The case for reparations is a well documented one," he said, citing US government aid to Europe for reconstruction after World War I to a more recent bill, which provides monetary reparations to Japanese-Americans forcibly relocated to internment camps during World War II.

Owens said this legislation is not the first of its kind in Massachusetts, which was the first state to abolish slavery when, in 1783, the state Supreme Court ruled that the practice violated the state Constitution.

Thaddeus Stevens, an early 20th century legislator from Massachusetts, co-sponsored a bill after the Civil War to provide ex-slaves with forty acres of land, Owens said.

The bill was passed by Congress but was later vetoed by the president, thereby preventing its passage, he said.

Although the bill does not state specifically what form the proposed reparations will take, Owens said it is possible that special educational or health care provisions will be offered as compensation.

When asked if he thought the bill would succeed, Owens said he was optimistic for its enaction: "It may take a long time but it's going to win."

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Graduate student Robert Bearce's new video will help foreign students familiarize themselves with resources at the Tower library.

Student makes video to teach library skills

Foreign students learn through 'mystery'

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

Sherlock Holmes is perhaps best known for his incredible ability to solve mysteries, but Robert Bearce has transformed the old detective's talents into a means for teaching English as a second language.

Bearce, a 37-year-old non-traditional student, has recently completed a video in which descendants of characters from the books of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes series solve a murder mystery using the University of Massachusetts library.

The video is designed to teach foreign students how to use the library facilities and how to write a research paper, he said.

Bearce, who is a masters degree candidate in English as a second language, said he came up with the idea of mystery story because he "wanted to incorporate some way of making teaching entertaining."

Teaching students the skills needed to use the library could have been produced more easily in a lecture type of format, said Bearce, but he thinks his way is more entertaining and better at conveying the meaning of words.

"Through video you can actually see people interacting so you can make some guesses as to what the conversation is about. And this guessing part is very important to language acquisition," he said.

Bearce said the video will be used at the American Cultural Center in Taiwan, where he worked for a year teaching English, to help United States bound professors and students to better understand our system of research and paper writing.

"The Asian standard of teaching is basically lectures. To question the opinion of your professor just isn't polite," he said.

Many Asian students have no idea about plagiarism, or how to footnote, because they are not used to proposing and supporting their own conclusions in research papers, he said.

Bearce also suggests that when people see the language being acted out they are more tuned to what is going on and learn better from whatever they are viewing.

"This [video] could be used to teach foreign students about culture and language, slang and idioms," he said.

Bearce hopes this project will lead to other opportunities in video but he would like to work in film more than video, he said.

"With video you can practice and make all your mistakes and then go on to film," he said.

Collegian photo by Al Arpad

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY — Extra Collegians sit in the Batcave before they are sent to be recycled.

Coke ban

continued from page 4

of Coke products, Robinson said.

"If [the administration] sees that the majority of students want this, then they'll feel that they have to make a change," she said.

To the common assertion that pulling out of South Africa will hurt the country's Black population more than it will affect the government, Robinson said, "It is better for a people as a whole to have a social and economic say in the government than for a few to benefit from the oppressive system."

"South Africa relies heavily on foreign investment," she said. "If Coke pulls out, it might get other companies to do the same and make their government think about change."

Collegian photo by Chris Hosford

Christine Robinson is telling students to Just Say No to Coke.

Motorcyclist hurt in accident

A car leaving Haigis Mall struck a motorcycle travelling east on Mass. Ave., police said. The operator of the motorcycle was transported to Cooley Dickinson Hospital by ambulance, police said. Operator of the striking vehicle was cited, police said. Total damages were estimated at $1,700, police said.

In other police reports:

- A homeless man was arrested by Holyoke Police yesterday on an outstanding University of Massachusetts Police warrant.
- A van backing out of the access area at Cance Residence Hall struck a car parked at the meters at Fearing Street, police said. The van left, apparently unaware of striking the car. Police said they will contact the driver of the van.
- A parking meter in lot 45, valued at about $320, was damaged beyond repair, police said.
- A wallet, found by a janitor, contained several packets of what is believed to be a class B substance, police said. A complaint is expected to be sought against the owner.

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AVOID THE AGONY OF DEFAULT

students arrested

continued from page 1

providing food to the protesters, but Hilson took it upon himself to bring the protesters two one-gallon bottles of water.

Finally, at 7 p.m., the removal began. Most of the protesters surrendered peacefully, but two resisted.

The uprising began when the protestors, drawn from the five college and local community, marched from Whitmore around noon yesterday, pausing on the steps of Memorial Hall to write the names of students killed or declared missing in El Salvador's recent unrest, to the Student Union, where the protesters staged "guerilla theater."

About 150 students lounging in the sun watched as a demonstrator dressed to represent the military distributed "more money than you could ever need" to mock representatives of the computer science, biology and engineering departments, as fellow protestors passed out free "Anthrax vaccine" pills.

The march continued past the graduate towers reaching its ultimate destination, Marcus Hall.

Protesters disrupted class in the laboratory when they began the occupation.

"Though the research going on here (the occupied lab) is particularly insidious, the point is not to protest this lab specifically, but all military research labs on campus," Rubin said.

According to graduate students based in the occupied lab however, their home base was an unfair target for the protest. "My project measures humidity in the atmosphere, to predict the weather," explained student Philip Langlois. "The military uses weather forecasts, but so do boaters and people going on picnics."

All of the work done in the lab is "basic research," with the results available to the public, agreed graduate student Jim Mead. "Our research is out there for *all* to use."

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ARTS & LIVING

Katina's gets *Physical* twice this weekend

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Correspondent

This evening, start your musical week off at Ten Below (downstairs at Pearl Street, formerly the Universal Joint), with soca/reggae artist **Rolly Gray**, who'll be appearing along with rock-steady/reggae band **Sunfire**.

Led Zeppelin cover band **Physical Graffiti**, appears at Katina's this evening. Twisters welcomes **The Poor Boys**. Sheehan's hosts **Bing Sparbidu**, and singer/songwriter **Tom Chapin** performs a 7 p.m. show at the Iron Horse, along with **David Wilcox**.

Tomorrow night, **Sugar Ray and the Bluetones** perform at Ten Below, **The Cyclones** return to Twisters, Sheehan's welcomes **The Radiators**, **Rory Block** entertains at the Iron Horse at 8:30, and **Physical Graffiti** will be performing at Katina's again.

Also on Friday, **Guy Yarden** and **Spongehead** perform at the Hampshire College Tavern at 10 p.m..

LIVEWIRE

On Saturday the 22nd, Pearl Street and WRSI welcome the 11-piece African High Life band, **Sonny Okusun and the Ozzidi Band** to Ten Below, **Twisters** hosts **Barbecue Bob and the Rhythm Aces**, and **L'il Frankie and the Premiers** return to Sheehan's.

Also on Saturday, Gothic Street in Northampton hosts an all-ages show with **The Malarians**, **Gidget Goes to Hell**, and the **Thrashing Scumz**. Doors open at 8:30.

At Katina's on the 22nd will be **John Butcher Axis**, and over at the Iron Horse, with the Czechoslovakian band **Plastic People of the Universe** following at 10.

On Sunday, April 23rd, the women's acapella group **Sweet Honey in the Rock** perform an afternoon show at Smith College's John M. Greene Hall. Doors open at 3:30 p.m.

At Amherst College Sunday night, folksinger **Sally Rogers** and **Claudia Schmidt** perform at the college's campus center at 8 p.m., and over at Hampshire Sunday night, **The George Cooke and Doug Raneri Duo** will be appearing at the Red Barn at 9.

In the clubs on the 23rd, locals **Plastic X** appear along with **Kyrus** at Katina's, New Orleans soul artist **Marsha Ball** will be at Ten Below, and **Ellen McIlwaine** performs a 7 p.m. show at the Iron Horse.

On Monday April 24th, Ten Below sponsors a Hatian Medical Relief benefit with **Futu Futu**, **New Horizon**, and **Kim Zombik**. Sheehan's welcomes **Wildcat O'Halloran**, and the **Holiday Clocks** return to the Iron Horse for a 7 p.m. show.

On Tuesday, the 25th of April, WRSI sponsors afro-pop artist **Kanda Bongo Man** at the Iron Horse at 8:30 p.m., and finally, on Tuesday the 26th, reggae band **New Horizon** returns to Twisters.

Fellow poets . . . that's Pinsky with a Y

By WILLIAM JAMES
Collegian Staff

Something went wrong at the UMass Poetry Society organized event featuring the poet Robert Pinsky on Tuesday night at Memorial Hall. Somebody forgot to turn on the microphone and hence no tape exists of the evening's poetry readings, which is a great shame because other than that everything went beautifully.

Before the reading started Mr. Pinsky spoke with me about poetry and poetic influences. He cited Ben Johnson, William Carlos Williams, Yeats and Ezra Pound's "An A.B.C. of Reading" as early influences. He was also enthusiastic about Allen Ginsberg "because he's Jewish, he's working class and he's from New Jersey like Williams and me."

He said also that to make it as a poet one has to "want it badly enough," and for the right reasons, those being, primarily, the desire to express something artistic . . . even as a child . . . to act, to play music." He did, in fact, "play saxophone when I was younger, but when I realized I couldn't achieve technical excellence with music, my dreams turned into poetry . . . in my youth I was a bit directionless."

Pinsky said he used to cure himself from the rejection letter blues by "realizing I wasn't the only one getting them . . . that some people who didn't want to make it badly enough would quit, and that I wasn't going to be one of those people. Otherwise it'd be too easy."

He also admitted to being a bit of a "poser" in his college days and picked up on the word "Bohemian," with a humorous candor that pricked the silly earnestness of yours truly.

Writers worthy of a glance today include post-modernists such as C.K. Williams and Frank Bidart, both of whom "use language in an almost documentary style." Pinsky also mentioned Charles Berstein and the "rather precious" Michael Palmer as well as Anne Winter. He did not seem as enthusiastic about these writers as he did on his earlier mentioned influences, but he also expressed dissatisfaction with my attempts at labelling writers/poets into groups. "It's just not that simple," he said later that night. "Poets are poets in their own right."

> . . . this art of ours doesn't make money, it's a personal art, but a social one because it uses everyday words.
>
> –Robert Pinsky

Pinsky proved this at the reading that evening. John Hunt, a professor of English at UMass applauded what Linda Woods has achieved with this event (what she's done is a minor miracle) and with the publication of *Troy Magazine*. He then introduced four poets who are also students. The first, John Purin, read a number of poems

continued on page 8

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Campus bulimia cases triple

Nutritionist says awareness leads students to seek help

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff

Women suffering from an eating disorder need not feel alone.

An estimated 11 to 20 percent of college-age women are victims of some type of eating disorder, according to Arlene Thomson, a nutritionist at University Health Services.

"It's the American way," Thomson said. "When you're American and you're a woman, you're obsessed with weight and body image."

Cases of bulimia, one type of eating disorder, have more than tripled at UHS in the past four years, according to UHS statistics.

But this increase may be a positive reflection on the number of students who recognize that they have a problem and are seeking help, Thomson said.

Although men also are victims of eating disorders, Thomson said, 95 percent are women. Societal pressures on women to look like thin fashion models help explain this trend, she said.

Persons who have bulimia, which is also called "the binge-purge syndrome," become psychologically addicted to a cycle of binging on mass amounts of food and then vomiting or abusing laxatives to rid oneself of the food.

Often started as a way to lose a few pounds, the behavior becomes obsessive and disrupts normal living, Thomson said. Those with the disorder usually try to hide their behavior because they feel guilty and embarrassed, she added.

Physically, the behavior can lead to serious and even life-threatening conditions. Tooth decay caused by exposure to stomach acids during vomiting, dehydration, and potassium imbalance leading to heart malfunctions are some consequences.

In a film entitled "Fear of Fat," bulimia is described as a way of stuffing down and throwing up not food, but emotions.

"It is ideal to be in therapy and be seeing a nutritionist because food is only the symptom," Thomson said. "A lot more goes on beneath that emotionally and psychologically."

Services on campus provide information and counseling for bulimia and other eating disorders free of charge or on a sliding scale fee.

A group formed by a UMass student, focuses on self-help. The informal, confidential discussion group is held at 7 p.m. on Mondays in Campus Center Room 902.

UHS nutritionists lead an informational drop-in session from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in UHS Room 304, and welcome students to make individual appointments for nutritional counseling.

The Everywoman's Center Counseling Program is scheduled to begin counseling for persons with eating disorders in May.

Psychologists at the Counseling and Academic Center in Berkshire House provide counseling and welcome students between 1 and 4:30 p.m. for an interview to assess that person's needs.

"People need to realize that we don't need to waste so much time talking about food and the size of our thighs," Thomson said. "We don't have to choose this very narrow perspective on life."

CASES OF EATING DISORDERS REPORTED TO UHS

Bulimia:	85	80	133	253	288
Anorexia:	42	26	33	61	64
Year:	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989

Professor says her taking risks led to her success

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Prof. Bonnie Strickland

A symbol of hope resides in the long, narrow halls of Tobin Hall.

Psychology Professor Bonnie Strickland, 52, gazes upon the northwest portion of campus from her sixth-floor office, in which awards and pictures of her and Ted Kennedy and Silvio Conte plaster one office wall.

The opposite wall, an over-stuffed bookshelf, shows she did not become president of the American Psychology Association in 1987 without work.

In 1973 she came to the University of Massachusetts to be a psychology professor, and in 1976 she served as the department's chairwoman, lasting five years. She says her research studies are commonly cited in psychology, a field increasing in importance.

"As people tend to use psychology, it becomes more credible," she says.

Strickland, who says she believes women are under-valued in our society, helped to establish the Section of the Clinical Psychology of Women, of which she became the second female president.

In a recent report by Strickland, she says women are receiving half the doctoral degrees in psychology. She says, "If current trends continue, we will be the first among the major sciences to have a majority of women."

> "I think to be creative and successful, one has to be willing to take risks."
> — Bonnie Strickland

Although she says this projection is hopeful, she says it does not put to rest women's struggle in psychology because in the past when women have moved into a man's profession, the profession has become devalued.

Society's behavior is entrenched in "We've always done it this way," she says, grabbing a sign from her desk piles that has these words crossed out and noting this attitude blocks the progress of women.

"Women's work is just devalued. I think women just have to struggle a little more to be successful and be recognized," she says.

Society's recognition of women's value has progressed as evidenced in the growing number of books that do not use sexist language, she says. Also women are not expected to grow up and have kids, says Strickland who has never married.

"If anything the expectations are too great for women. But that's a very different dilemma than just having one option open," she says.

Keeping her options open is how Strickland has achieved her success, she says. Her achievements are not a fulfillment of a childhood dreams but rather a reward of her willingness to take risks and work hard, she says.

"Who would have dreamed it? I still don't believe it," Strickland says. "I think to be creative and successful one has to be willing to take risks."

A high school teacher prodded Strickland to attend Alabama State College for Women, where Strickland graduated with a degree in physical education and was nationally ranked as 16th in tennis, she says.

Her liaison with psychology occurred while playing tennis with a psychology professor, Dr. Herbert Eber, and a psychology majoring friend, she says. These two used Strickland as subject for their experiments, which led Strickland to doing research for the professor, she says.

Even though her undergraduate years lacked physical science, mathematics and statistics courses, she had displayed enough interest in psychology work to have Eber urge her to apply to graduate school, she says. "It was sort of a risk to go to graduate school. Nobody else left home," she says.

After Eber helped her arrange the finances, she entered Ohio State University, she says.

"Let other people help you. Don't be afraid to ask," she says.

With many classmates from distinguished universities such as Harvard at Ohio State she realized she didn't "speak the language" of the former undergraduate psychology majors, she says.

"Uh oh, Strickland. You are way over your head," she recalls, noting names such as B.F. Skinner and Carl Rogers sounded only vaguely familiar to her.

Strickland has come a long way from her graduate years, and she credits those who have helped her. Now as a professor, she says, she tries to be the giver of hope.

Porn censorship debated

By DANIELLE BIONDA
Collegian Staff

This is the first article in a two part series on pornography.

While Andrea Dworkin, a nationally-known feminist, has called for the illegalization of pornography, most local anti-pornography activists say they are against censorship.

Dworkin spoke Sunday night at Smith College.

Gail Keilsen, a spokeswoman for one of the recent pickets of the Amherst Newsroom, said censorship is not relevant to the issue of pornography. "I really want people to stop *buying* [pornographic literature]."

She said her group aims to draw attention to stores that carry pornography, to encourage people to boycott these stores, and to heighten awareness about the effects of pornography on individuals and society.

In effect, Keilsen has asked the public to decrease their demand for pornography so that the stores will decrease their supply. She says she does not want to prevent publishers to stop distributing pornography, but wants to convince people to stop buying it.

A flier distributed by the Coalition of Nonoppressive Sexuality states, "Protesting pornography is not an act of censorship but an exercise of First Amendment rights."

Dr. Roger Libby, a sociologist and sexologist disagrees, saying that the local groups are trying to censor what types of literature are sold.

"They claim to be against censorship, but when you go out and boycott stores, what else do you call it?" Libby said.

He said trying to limit the sale of pornographic material is a violation of the First Amendment.

Libby attributes society's conflict with pornography to the negative view of sex that he says our society holds. "We are a sexually repressed society, we censor sex more than we censor violence," he said.

> "Protesting pornography is not an act of censorship but an exercise of First Amendment rights."

As the argument continues, national anti-pornography activists and organizations have formed task forces to analyze the psychological effects of viewing pornography, according to a spokeswoman for Concerned Women for America, a national organization that focuses on issues important to women.

The studies have shown that pornography encourages violence against women, she said.

San Francisco Women Against Violence in Pornography in 1985 viewed 26 pornographic films over a three-month period in 1985 and found: 21 rape scenes, 16 scenes with bondage and torture, two films of child molestation, and two films featuring the killing of women for sexual stimulation.

But Libby said, 'Studies have shown no connection between pornography and violence."

"As a society, we've lost our sense of humor," he said. "It is very important to have one in order to view any issue objectively.

Women's Forum

Undergraduate women's conference

The second annual Five College conference about women will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Betty Shabazz Cultural Center at Mount Holyoke College.

Undergraduate women will present their poems, short stories, academic papers, films, and slide shows throughout the day at the conference which is free and open to the public. Call 542-4228.

Brown Bag Lunch

The Women's Studies department is sponsoring an informal lecture by Charlotte Hains, Elizabeth Lambert, and Martha Ackman, entitled "The Founding and History of Legacy: A Journal of 19th Century American Women Writers." Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch to the event, which will be from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m., Wednesday in Campus Center Room 904-908.

Women of Color Luncheon

April 29, the Minority Graduate Student Association is sponsoring an event titled "Issues Affecting Today's Woman of Color."

Six morning workshops at the Campus Center will be led by campus and community speakers. A luncheon at noon will be followed by a keynote address by Joyce Ladner of Howard University.

For more information, call 545-0327 or 549-3203.

Move-A-Thon

Necessities/Necesidades, an organization for women experiencing emotional and/or physical abuse, will hold its 4th annual Move-A-Thon May 13 to raise funds and awareness to help maintain the organization's services for battered women and their children.

People of all ages are invited to seek sponsors to support their "moving;" participants may run, walk, bike, wheel, skate, or creatively locomote.

Registration will begin at noon at the Unitarian Church in Northampton, and the "moving" will begin at 1 p.m.

The route, 5 kilometers, is wheelchair accessible. Child care is available.

■ *Robert Pinsky*

continued from page 6

including "poem for a femme fatale" about the late great Nico: "her reflection is not survival."

Christine Joyce was next and she recited her "Snapshots of Belchertown," allowing the words to overcome her nerves. Then came Connolly Ryan who later said "I try to shake people up a bit." He succeeded with poems such as "Blood, Drool and Semen" ("not to be confused with the band of a similar name"). The final student poet was Damian Roskill who read "No We're Not Hungry, We're American."

These were good poets, expressing themselves strongly to a gathering of about seventy people, and were a fine "response to the lack of adequate representation of undergraduate student creativity," (from the forward of *Troy Magazine*).

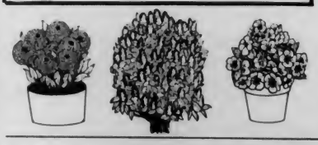
Pinsky was then introduced as "a walking testimony that there is a constituency for poetry in America." He spoke: "I'm happy and impressed by Linda and Chris, this art of ours doesn't make money, it's a personal art but a social one because it uses everyday words." He said Judaism is "the most boring religion in the world . . . and it's inevitable that we will have blasphemy as long as we have the sacred 'Thank God.' "

As for his poetry reading: he read, among others, "Window," which he "just finished this morning" and "The Want Bone" which will probably be the title of his newest poetry book. In a letter to the Distinguished Visitors Program thanking them for funding this event, Linda woods wrote, "The result of (Pinsky's) sincerity is an evening with a poet who makes you feel as if he candidly and trustfully whispered his heartfelt sorrows and joys into your ear." In the words of Oscar Wilde, "I wish I'd said that."

Hugh Kenner has said "Pinsky has found the idiom," and he has. It just has to be experienced.

Damian Roskill wrote "I banish you for you make our greatest seem petty."

Poetry is due for a tidal wave of resurgence very soon, if this evening was a taste of things to come. And soon we will all know that the glaring lights of MTV et. al. are nought but the Siberia for those of little faith, of little soul.



Milestone production for N W Theater

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Correspondent

The New World Theater has in the past brought us excellent plays from many diverse cultures, including the Hispanic culture. However, never before has this group put together its own production of a Spanish Language Play. That time has finally arrived. With the combined efforts of the New World Theater group, the Latin American Theater Project and the play's director, UMass professor Jaime Martinez-Tolentino, *Encrucijada* will be performed for the masses of the five-college area.

Encrucijada **is a comedic play dealing with the social and political concerns of the Puerto Rican community of the 1950's. The island, a former colony of Spain was freed from its oppressive bonds by the United States in the Spanish-American war of 1898. The people were promised their freedom, however, the United States reneged on its promise and today Puerto Rico remains in the possession of the United States. While some feel grateful that America saved the island from the crushing clutches of Spain, others feel resentment that they have yet to receive their freedom.**

In the 40's and 50's, the once farming nation was introduced to the technology and industry of the 20th century. While the intellecutual and social elite were able to adapt to these sudden changes, the unskilled laborers, employed on farms that were closing to make way for industry, had nowhere to go. Searching for new opportunities, these people migrated to America. *Encrucijada* centers on one such family.

In the ghetto of Spanish Harlem, Don Alfonso, his wife Dona Patricia, and their children Felipe, Mario and Marta, struggle to make ends meet. Alfonso is a former school teacher who helped the American troops in the Spanish-American war, and prefers the American occupation. He likes America, a view that is shared by the rest of his family except for Mario, a pro-independence revolutionary who hates almost everything about the US.

In Spanish "encrucijada" means "crossroads." This family faces the crossroads of the old ways and traditions of their Puerto-Rican heritage and the new way of life in America. Their decisions on which road to stay on, their beliefs and convictions, their struggles to make their own way, in the end tear them apart.

Encrucijada **was written in 1958 by the much respected Puerto Rican author, Manuel Mendez Ballester. Ballester has written a novel, several short stories and numerous articles for Puerto Rican newspapers such as *El Nuevo Dia*, but he received most of his recognition through his plays.**

The New World Theater group, according to Professor Martinez-Tolentino, hopes to paint a realistic portrait of the Puerto Rican experience in the New York ghettoes of the 1950's.

This play has caught the attention of the Hispanic communities of surrounding areas, especially in Holyoke, and hopefully there will be a large turnout from these communities. All concerned with this production are very excited, especially since it will be filmed and televised by WGBY-TV Channel 57 Springfield.

The play opens tonight at the Hampden Theater, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission price is $3 for students and senior citizens and $5 for the general public. The show will run from April 20 to April 22 and April 27 to April 29.

Photo courtesy of New World Theater

Encrucijada author Manuel Mendez Ballester

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Student sculptors display *themselves* at Wheeler exhibit

By MARION RILEY
Collegian Correspondent

"We" is a collective pronoun, "myself" a singular pronoun and "us", again a plural pronoun. *We Myself and Us*, Wheeler Gallery's first spring exhibition, i?s in the new show evoke a self-questioning atmosphere and explores the inner feelings of artist's Brian Tanner and Tori Arpad inviting the observer into their mind and life. "A lot of them deal with me, emotions that I've had because of certain things," explained Tanner. The initial stages of the art work began as ideas, "when I'm caught in my own thoughts and feelings when nobody else is there," said Arpad.

Gallery

One of his own favorites is "In memory of the one I never met," a sculpture of a tombstone. On the top there is the head of an angel with wings. A look of question is seen on the face.

Tanner catches the passerby with simple yet significant titles and the distorted, wry figures. His work is a clear image of himself, "twisted yet balanced." He pulls many of his ideas from his journal writings, thoughts that at one time were private; "I take my emotions and pull them out and put them into three dimensions."

Other works depict unsymmetrical male figures, faces twisted into expressions of intense emotion.

Where Tanner is obsessed with contorted bodies, Arpad concerns hferself more with the colors of her sculptures. These are an indication of Arpad's emotions. "They are spontaneous kinds of things, how I feel about it and how I want others to feel about it."

One of her sculptures is entitled, "Rhapsody of Aurora Borealis." A female and male are intertwined as if dancing. One hand is wrapped aroundeach other's waist and the other hands are clasped together, pointing upward. The bottom third of the figure is purple which blends into green in the middle and then merges into yellow at the top.

Another fantastic sculpture is, "Birth of Autonomy: She finds Herself." This in itself is an amazing creation. There is a man kneeling on one knee. Arpad chooses to use the colors purple, yellow and turquoise and then implant striking blue eyes. Across his shoulders the man is carrying a lifeless woman of lavender and light blue. Emerging from her side is an angel, yellow and white with glittering blue eyes.

The exhibit is thought provoking. Seeing someone's inner thoughts in three dimensions makes one wonder what dwells within their own conscious and subconscious.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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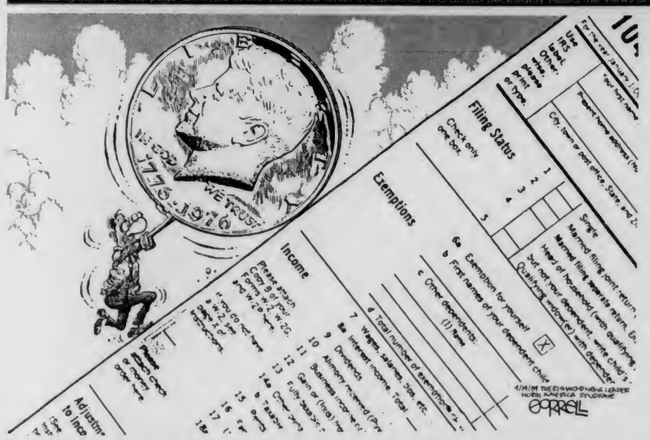

Public higher education: a key element

Editor's note: the following is testimony delivered by Michael Greiner to the Platform Committee of the Massachusetts Democratic Party of April 4.

Public higher education is a key element in the search for a society that is fair and prosperous. The Democratic Party has long believed that the goal of equality of opportunity is best served by a system of public education, and Massachusetts has been a shining example of the benefits of an educated citizenry. In this current time of budgetary stress, we must not lose sight of the benefits that public higher education has brought to each of us.

Greiner/Nakajima

New England is the foundry of American democratic practice — the town meeting bespeaks the value of participation — and education makes that citizen involvement possible. It is important to remember that most of the students in the public system of colleges and universities stay in the commonwealth — over 70 percent of the graduates from the University of Massachusetts system contribute to our towns and communities.

For many families in the commonwealth, public higher education is their only available option. It is important to criticize federal financial aid policies where they have reduced access to higher education, but we must face the awful consequences of increased rates of tuition and fees. 60 percent of the students of the University of Massachusetts at Boston are the first generation in their families to receive a college degree, and 70 percent of their students don't rely on parents or family for support. These and other students in the commonwealth can't be expected to carry the burden of a government in financial turmoil The poor and less well-off in our cities and towns must not be locked out of the benefits of our region's economic growth.

The blessings of public higher education don't accrue only to the disadvantaged. We often overlook the contribution that public higher education makes to the economic health of our society. Reports show that "42 percent of the economic growth in the United States since 1929 can be attributed to the education of the work force and advances in knowledge." No state better exemplifies this contribution than Massachusetts.

Public universities and colleges provide a multitude of benefits. High technology grants and research bring needed money and knowledge into the commonwealth — and universities concentrate an unusually high number of trained individuals near the growing industries. Reports have calculated the additional monies generated by the University of Massachusetts system as between 151 and 324 million dollars.

While return of investment alone is not a compelling reason to invest public money into higher education, it must be understood that investments in public colleges and universities are, in a deeper sense, a commitment to the values of our community. Polls show that 63 percent of Massachusetts citizens find public higher education to be essential to the economic health of the commonwealth, while 59 percent are sure that young people will have a more difficult time going to college in the future.

It is our belief that the people of Massachusetts will support increases taxes, if tied directly to support for public education and other programs. Other states have invested nearly twice the amount of state money into public higher education that Massachusetts has during 1987 and 1988.

In American of the late 20th century, post-secondary education has become an essential entry point into the middle class. Education and research is also a key element in the economic growth of our region and country. Massachusetts has always been a leader in the effort for a just society, and recently it has let the nation in high technology. The Massachusetts Democratic Party can demonstrate its continuing commitment for a just and prosperous society through its support for public higher education.

Eric Nakajima is the Student Trustee and Michael Greiner is the Public Policy Chair

Reacting to reactionaries

I'm not sure if my parents could handle the politics here. I'm not afraid that the radical liberals will shock them. They grew up in the sixties. Even though they are Republican, they are used to liberals.

It's the campus reactionaries that worry me.

I can just picture it: My dad and my mom turn wonderful shades of red as they listen to the views of the Republican Club, or read about them in the "Cheers and Jeers" section of the *Minuteman*. Anti-Alcohol policy. Pro-snowball fight, and anti-Christmas carolling. Anti-communist (okay, so the folks will agree with that). Anti-campus pornography sales a few months ago, yet pro-pornography sales when Allison Decker came to town.

Pamela McCarthy

To all of you members of the Republican Club who call yourselves true Republicans: Can it. I grew up in a Republican family. My neighborhood is Republican. I live with real Republicans in my dorm. I am friends with real Republicans. You people aren't real Republicans.

I thought Republicans liked civilized behavior. I thought that Republicans liked to be consistent.

Republicans aren't supposed to approve of lawbreaking and rowdiness. If there was a snowball fight in my hometown that ruined property and landed one poor student in the hospital, most of the conservative residents would be screeching for the cops to haul the butts of the idiots who participated in jail, not encourage it in a newspaper.

I was always under the impression that pornography was considered immoral by Republicans. The Republican Club also held this position, until the *Playboy* bunny Alison Decker came amidst the feminist-backed anti-porn protests. Suddenly, they became the advocates of the First Amendment, and show their approval of *Playboy* in "Cheers and Jeers". "You can't do that! To ban magazines is immoral and impedes on our freedom of speech!" Yet a few months before, they said in the same section of the *Minuteman* that it was ironic the University Store couldn't sell cigarrettes, but could still sell pornography. Pornography, they asserted, was immoral, and should not be sold.

My parents and my Republican friends would never smear someone in a publication. They would never hang up misleading posters. They would never approve of going to a meeting just to pick a fight — especially if the meeting was held by a radical-Communist group. In fact, I'm willing to bet money that most of them wouldn't go to the meeting period, simply because they *know* they couldn't hold their tempers for that long. Assault charges weigh very heavily on the consciences of most Republicans.

Then these guys have to bash on the alcohol policy. While I, too have my problems with it, I think it rather ironic that they'd prove how worthy we are of respect from the administration by acting like a pack of hyperactive two-year-olds. Sure, that's how you get respect. I was always told by my very Republican family and neighbors you had to earn respect. It's not something you get from throwing a temper tantrum. Please, please, don't claim to represent me in this battle. It makes me look bad.

There are decent Republicans in this world. Yeah, they're conservative, and they won't apologize for that. Some are more vocal than others. Some are more conservative than others. They have beliefs, and we have to accept the fact that they hold them. Many non-members are pretty embarrassed about the conduct of the mutants who dare to call themselves true Republicans.

I'm definitely not conservative. I'm certainly not a Republican. But I have grown up with them. I know them. The members of the Republican Club aren't Republicans, they are just a bunch of obnoxious brats.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegain *columnist*

The* Collegian *Editorial Desk is looking for an associate editor for the rest of this semester through next fall. The position is time consuming and requires much effort and enthusiasm. Experience is not essential. Come down to 113 Campus Center and talk to Pam or Meredith for more information regarding this position.

Historic plight

I am an Armenian and I'm sick and tired. How many of you reading this know about the Armenian Genocide committed by the Ottoman Turks in 1915? Sure, some of you may have heard about it, but a majority don't know anything about it. I don't mean to blame you. The fault doesn't lie with the people who know nothing about the first genocide of this century. The blame is on the shoulders of this country and others who deny the historical documents exposing the planned extermination of the Armenians simply to keep their ties with the government of Turkey in good position.

Nearly two million Armenians were viciously and brutally slaughtered in 1915. The Ottoman Turks felt that Armenians were getting in the way of their political master plan to create a homogenous Turkish empire. The realization of this plan meant the total liquidation of all Armenians since the Ottoman empire occupied a large portion of historical Armenia.

Men, women, and children were herded like cattle and killed by the indifferent hands of Turkish soldiers. The Armenian nation crumbled and the remaining fragments dispersed to the four corners of this earth only to reassemble in a unified determination to remind the Turkish government that we are alive with the tears of our grandmothers in our hearts and the strength of our grandfathers in our fists.

And now I write this hoping that someone's eyes have opened and someone's conceince is shaken.

I am a part of the Armenian people. Since our beginnings, we have been massacred and oppressed by those around us. We have been driven to the point where we can no longer passively resist those who try to erase our history. We refuse to be robbed of our identity and denied justice for the genocide of our ancestors.

The time has come for this world to lift its veil and clean the blood stains of 1915.

Arthur Payaslian
UMass Armenian Club

Unable to observe holiday

The other day, I was waiting in line to get a ticket for the Passover Seder. Before long, I discovered that this would be impossible because the Seder was "sold out." I found it difficult to accept this. This was not something I had just decided to attend because I felt like it. This is part of my religion. I was denied something I grew up with.

I later learned the nature of this problem. It seems that there are only about 204 places for people at the Seder and first preference is given to people on the kosher meal plan. There are approximately 191 people on this meal plan. There are 4000 Jewish people on this campus. Only 13 people who aren't on the kosher meal plan are able to attend the service. Somehow, this doesn't seem right.

This wasn't the first experience I have had with the university's unfeeling attitude toward the Jewish religion. This past year I was unable to be at home during Chanukah, an important holiday for family, because it was during finals week. It's also extremely difficult to go home for most religious holidays because they usually fall during the week.

As far as this Passover goes, I suppose I'll just have to do without or find someone to observe it with. One solution to this problem would be to pen another DC for the Seder. It just doesn't seem right that the university's feeling toward us is either go home or tough it out.

Brenda Daniels
Northeast

Raspberry award winners

Raspberry (raz-ber-ee) n. (pl. -ries) 1: An edible sweet red conical berry. 2. The bramble that bears it. 3. A vulgar sound or expression of disapproval or rejection.

The raspberry (definition –1) has always been one of my favorite fruits to adorn my Kellogg's with at breakfast. Save the

Jon Bowzer

banana, it is the best fruit to blend with your morning cereal. It turns the milk pink. I admit that I have no use for the second definition of raspberry offered in the Oxford American Dictionary, but the third and final definition is a very useful one indeed! I believe it originated in either the Bronx or perhaps somewhere in Clinton, Massachusetts. I'm sure you'll recognize the sound. . . phhhtt! You know, it has occurred to me that there are some people out there who are fully deserving of a few well-placed raspberries. In fact, I bet there are some people and organization out there just begging for a good phhhtt!

First of all, to whoever pulled the false fire alarm on the 10th floor of John Adams at four in the morning on Saturday, April 1. . .phhhtt!

Hey North Amherst Towing Company . . . phhhtt! . . . phhhtt! You guys get two because you towed me twice.

To anyone who slows down as if they were going to pick me up while I was hitchhiking, then speeds away while I run to catch up . . . phhhhhttt!! (Of course, if my car wasn't towed, I wouldn't be hitchhiking anyway!)

To everyone that came back from spring break looking like Al Jolson . . . phhhtt!

To any slob who can't take a second to pick up their tray at the DC, leaving a childish mess for others to deal with . . . phhhttt!

To those groups of mental midgets who decided UMass was in desperate need of budget cuts; we weren't and never have been in need of budget cuts, so . . . phhhtt!

To any professor who denied a student a point on their average in order to pass the class or graduate . . . phhhhtttt!!

To anyone who forces us to inhale their cigarette smoke in a designated NO SMOKING area (especially an elevator) . . . phhhtt!

When I was four years old, I began to count down the years before I would be allowed to drink at an outdoor concert. Now at the advanced age of 22 I won't for the second year in a row, be permitted to drink a six pack at the Southwest Concert. Here's to the system . . . phhhtt!

To the new AT&T long distance, $75 dialing limit . . . phhhtt!

To whoever took my wet laundry out of the drier minutes after I started the machine, dried their own clothes and put my still wet laundry in back in the drier as if I wouldn't notice anything . . . phhhtt!

I don't believe for a second that all these raspberries are going to do much to change an imperfect world. but this article has make me feel a whole lot better. I'm sure it makes you feel better too. If it doesn't . . . phhhhhttttt!!

Jon Bowzer is a Collegian columnist

Fire and First Aid Unit always there

The UMass Fire and First Aid Unit is a division of the Emergency Medical Technicians and First Responders which is sponsored by the Division of Environmental Health and Safety. This Unit is comprised of students who are trained in fire extinguisher usage. They are employed at large events such as in the Fine Arts Center, Student Union Ballroom and Bowker Auditorium.

In addition to those events, this unit is present at football games and the Spring Concerts. The role they play is to provide initial emergency care while the Amherst Fire Department responds with an ambulance to take over care.

Fire prevention is another key role of the unit's members, ensuring that fire exits are adequately maintained and marked.

We at the Environmental Health and Safety thought the University community should be aware of this unit and its function.

Paul O'Connell
Fire Inspector

Nationalism is not racism

"Zionism is a political movement organically related to world imperialism and hostile to all movements of liberation and progress in the world. It is a racist and fanatical movement in its formation; aggressive, expansionist and colonialist in its

Darren Garnick

aims; and fascist and Nazi in its means. Israel is the tool of the Zionist movement and a human and geographical base for world imperialism..."

— Article 22 of the Palestine National Covenant."

Jewish monsters, using Israel as its power base, will take over the earth and establish a Nazi-Racist Empire. Reinstating both the Nuremburg and Jim Crow laws is the Zionist Dream. That is the message being perpetuated in the United Nations and on this campus.

Tuesday, in front of the Student Union, there was a rally "to end all aid to Apartheid Israel." One of the three members of "Jews Against Zionism," cried that "Israel must end the most brutal occupation of the 20th century."

It would be stretching it to suggest that the West Bank and Gaza is suffering the most brutal occupation of April, 1989. Because TV camera people aren't allowed to carouse around most other war zones, we see only violence in nations granting access to the press. As Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek put it, "Because Israel allows access and Iraq does not, a stone thrown in Jerusalem will get more coverage than 5000 Kurds killed in Iraq." We cannot condemn what we cannot see.

Simply put, Zionism is nationalism: the right for a Jewish state in Israel to exist. It is the belief that Jews must have control over their own destiny. Israel stands for the survival of Jewish lives, tradition and culture. Therefore, "Jews Against Zionism" makes as much sense as "Blacks for Apartheid."

There are, however, some Zionists who are racists. Meir Kahane, a politician who ran a "deport all Arabs" campaign, was banned for life from the Israeli Kenesset. But to equate all Zionists with racists is as fair as equating all Arabs with terrorists. Extremism exists on the fringes of all societies.

Israel is involved in a political struggle, not a racial one. No Palestinian rioters have died because of the color of their skin (60% of Jewish Israelis are of Arab descent). The curfews, the identification cards, etc. forced on the Palestinians are military actions. West Bank and Gaza are not part of Israel. They have been "occupied territories" since the 1967 war.

It has been 22 years. Why is stubborn Israel still hanging on? Because giving up the West Bank would reduce central Israel to a nine mile wide strip. Residing in that narrow region is 75% of the Israeli population. Picture hostile troops in Northampton.

For a moment try to forget your sympathies in the current conflict and focus on the major point of Arab-Israeli debate for the past 41 years:

Israel's right to exist.

After 20 plus years of vowing to liquidate Israel, Arafat tells the United Nations that the "PLO was just kidding" and the world wonders why Israel may be a little skeptical. Why can't the Jewish state be nice for a change?

The reason for refusal must be that the Israelis are racists. Israeli 18 year-olds can't wait to graduate high school and go on vacation to the West Bank where they can beat up some Arab babies. Such a scenario is common in Israel, the South Africa of the Middle East.

The possible propaganda evolving from such an argument would make historians cringe. I can see the new pamphlets now: Yasser Arafat's picture superimposed over Martin Luther King's.

Both, as you know, advocated non-violent mass protest to overcome the evils of prejudice and racism.

Darren Garnick is a Collegian *columnist*

Column misrepresents activists

I am writing to correct some misinformation that Lisa Hamelin presented in her column ("Animal rights go too far," April 13).

As far as animal research is concerned, it should be noted that it is not just animal rights activists that are opposed to this practice, but also a growing number of scientists. They object on the basis of two basic fact: 1) diseases in animal laboratories must be artificially and violently induced in the test subjects, and 2) animal systems don't approximate the human system.

Violently and artificially induced diseases don't behave as naturally induced diseases do, and in fact, most of the existing data on diseases has been developed through the study of human case studies.

Concerning human and animal anatomies, even preliminary research will show numerous examples of drugs and treatments that performed adequately on non-human subjects but caused disastrous effects when applied to human beings. for instance, the pregnancy drug Thalidomide was safely tested on mice, but caused birth defects and underdeveloped limbs on human subjects. Clioquinol, purported to cure diarrhea, often *caused* diarrhea (in addition to roughly 30,000 cases of blindness and/or paralysis and thousands of deaths).

Concerning AIDS research, animal research has not provided any conclusive data, whereas epidemiological examination of trends in the incidence of AIDS and the consistent isolation of the virus from human patients yielded much information. Mathematical and computer models, statistical analysis, human case studies, tissue cultures, bacteria cultures, radioimmunoassay, quantum pharmacology, and in vitro testing have consistently lead to better and more accurate results than animal testing.

I bear no animosity to Hamelin, as she is a product of our society. All I ask is that individuals learn the facts concerning an issue so they can make an educated decision. If one examines the issue of animal experimentation, reason will undeniably lead to the conclusion that this practice is essentially untenable.

Marcello Antifonanio
Amherst

The Road to Riches has an "iron clad" guarantee

I have the secret. I sent my $12.95 to John Wright Publishing and he sent me his guaranteed money-making secret, documented in *The Royal Road To Riches*.

Are you ready? The way to gain everything you want in life (wealth, success, peace of mind) is to *sell information by mail* — just like John Wright has been doing, at least since the publication of his book in 1981.

First off, let me say that John Wright Publishing is a legitimate business based in Santa Monica, California. He didn't take my money and run. For my $12.95 I was sent a 123-page book that was, for the most part, filled with double-spaced print.

The Royal Road To Riches outlines the basics of how to start your own mail-order business. It includes information on marketing techniques, writing ads, and the legal aspects of the business which I'm sure would be valuable to anyone who is *really* interested and motivated to make money by selling people literature through the mail.

Mr. Wright suggests we research and write a small "how-to" booklet, such as "How to Lose All the Weight You Want in 10 Days," or "How to Plant Geraniums that Never Die," or, of course, "How to Make Up to One Million Dollars in 9 Months." This will be the product that we'll be able to sell through the mail to an information-starved population.

But, even better, Mr. Wright suggests that, instead of spending all the time and energy writing our own booklet, we should send him $36 for his "Books-By-Mail Business Kit." This kit contains 10 already-written "how-to" books (None of these "books" could be more than 20 pages in length. Someone who had already bought the kit gave me the opportunity to flip through them.) and a permanent copyright license allowing the purchaser to reproduce and sell the material by mail for as much and as long as he or she wants. Here a few of the titles:

—How to Accomplish Anything You Want in Life
—How to Make Up to $750 Next Weekend
—Secrets of the Richest People
—How to Sell Information by Mail (I'm sure one of the hottest sellers)

Bob Bobala

His reason for giving others his own books to sell for themselves is that the market for this material is so big that it would be much too great a burden for his small publishing company to supply the nation's needs. Of course, we know the real reason. It's not that he's trying to earn a living by conning people into buying his material, giving them the false hope that they too can sell it themselves and be as successful as he has been. The real reason is that, in essence, Mr. Wright is trying to reproduce himself. He's an egotist who would like to create a whole generation of people in his own image — people who try to make a living by selling information through the mail. Some psychological counseling might be a good idea.

I suppose I shouldn't knock him. After all, if he can afford to take out page length advertisements in different magazines and he has a business in Santa Monica, he must be making some decent money. But I won't believe that someone else can do just as well as he has until I meet the person. And I don't believe I would make $1 million in 9 months by selling 20-page booklets for $5 a piece like the original ad I saw guaranteed.

Funny thing about that guarantee in the first ad. Once I got the information I sent my money for, the "iron clad" guarantee (in his newsletter) went down from $1 million in 9 months to $25,000 in 30 days, which is only $225,000 over a 9-month period. My profits from selling information by mail seem to be shrinking before I even get started.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian *columnist*

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April 22 & 23

SAT: Peace Pagoda Road Race
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52 miles through grueling terrain with an 8 mile hill and 50 mph descent.

SUN: Connecticut River Team Trial
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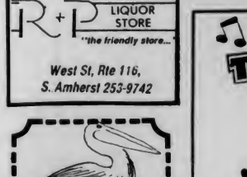

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Jenifer to address Faculty Senate

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

Franklyn Jenifer, the state's highest education official, is scheduled to address the University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate today.

Jenifer plans to discuss his proposal for restructuring Massachusetts' higher education system and the counter-proposal offered by UMass trustees, said Terry Zoulas, spokesman for the Board of Regents.

Under Jenifer's proposal, UMass/Boston campus would be separated from UMass/Amherst, allowing Boston to have

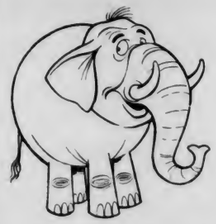
The proposal also calls for the consolidation of the University of Lowell and Southeastern Massachusetts University into a single university system. ULowell's name would change to UMass/Lowell, and Southeastern Massachusetts University would have the option of keeping the SMU title, or changing it to UMass/Dartmouth.

A question and answer period, where Jenifer will field questions concerning the proposed $108 tuition hike and the constraints of the proposed 1990 budget, is scheduled to follow his speech, Zoulas said.

Also on the agenda:

[bullet]The election of a new Faculty Senate Secretary.

[bullet]A vote to approve the new courses recommended by the Academic Matters Council. The four courses up for approval include History of the Earth; Pricing and Markets in the Hospitality Industry; Industrial Robot Design, Selection Land Implementation; and Soviet Culture.



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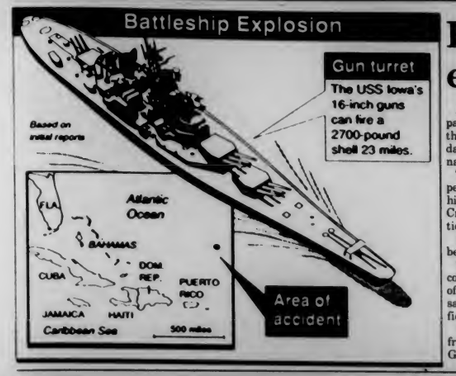

Fire on USS Iowa causes explosion; 47 killed

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A huge gun turret packed with gunpowder exploded in flames on the battleship USS Iowa near Puerto Rico yesterday, killing at least 47 sailors in one of the worst naval disasters since the Vietnam War.

The death toll from the accident, which happened during a gunnery exercise, "could go higher, but we don't know at this point," said Lt. Cmdr. Steve Burnett, a spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet, based in Norfolk.

He said the number of crewmen injured had not been determined.

Two ships participating in the same exercise collided yesterday afternoon about 500 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., causing one minor injury, said Archie Galloway, a civilian public affairs officer at Norfolk.

Neither the USS Platt, a fleet oiler, nor the frigate USS Tripp was in danger of sinking, Galloway said. The ships were not in the same area as the Iowa.

Iowa crewmen put out a fire inside the forward turret, which supports three of the ship's nine 16-inch guns, flooded several compartments holding explosives as a precaution, and declared the ship no longer in any danger, said Lt. Cmdr. Chris Baumann, another spokesman for the fleet.

The Iowa rendezvoused at midafternoon with the nearby aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, which carries three doctors and has full medical equipment to the Iowa, and transferred some of the injured to the carrier.

The Iowa will proceed today to Roosevelt Roads, a Navy base in Puerto Rico, said Cmdr. Robert Franzmann of the Atlantic Fleet. The 48-year-old ship, one of the four largest in the fleet, is based at Norfolk.

Navy officials were notifying family members personally of the deaths, Baumann said.

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Collegian photo by Jason Taierman

SCARY AND HAIRY, BUT THE GORILLAS PULL IT OUT — In one of the better lacrosse games UMass has seen in a while, the Gorillas topped Dartmouth 11-10 in overtime yesterday.

Concert Security Workers—Summer '89

The Fine Arts Center is hiring students for concert security and site work at the ***Bright Moments Jazz Festival*** during the month of July. Concerts will be held on the Campus Pond lawn on the evenings of July 13, 20, 27. Applications are available in Room 207 Hasbrouk Lab from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The Fine Arts Center is an AA/EOE. Applications will be accepted through June 15. Direct all inquiries to Barbara Aldrich or Mary Gannon, 545-0190. Earn money and experience in an enjoyable atmosphere.

Food and Body Image Awareness Days
April 25 & 26
Happenings:
Information Table: Campus Center Concourse—Tues., April 25 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Drop-In Group: University Health Services Rm. 304—Tues., April 25 4 p.m.-5 p.m.
Movies and Discussion: **Fear of Fat**
Why Diets Don't Work
Wed., April 26 Campus Center Rm. 168c 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

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5-0439

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Ramon Salcido AP photo

Source: Salcido arrested in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ramon Salcido, a California winery worker wanted in the slaying of seven people, including his wife and two of his three little daughters, was arrested in Mexico, a US Embassy source said yesterday.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Salcido, 28, was arrested in a rural area around Ciudad Obregon, 900 miles northwest of Mexico City in Conora state.

"He is in the custody of the Federal Judiciary Police. Salcido was arrested in a rural area around Ciudad Obregon, that's my understanding. We have no other details," the source said.

US Embassy spokesman Bill Graves said he had no details around the arrest and didn't know if Salcido is an American Citizen. "We don't know for the moment what his citizenship is," he said.

Vicente Mendoza, a spokesman for the attorney general's office, said he could not confirm or deny the report. The Federal Judiciary Police is a branch of the attorney general's office.

"We have no information for the time being," he said. Ciudad Obregon is 120 miles north of Salcido's hometown of Los Mochis.

The arrest came a day after California authorities reported numerous possible sightings of Salcido.

Services were being held in Glen Ellen, Calif., today for some of the six members of Salcido's family who were killed. About 300 people attended a memorial service Tuesday for another of the victims, Tracy Toovey. Twenty sheriff's deputies attended to keep an eye out for Salcido.

Police capture Norfolk jail escapees

DEDHAM, (AP) — Only one of 13 men who broke out of jail earlier this month remained at large yesterday, officials at the Norfolk County House of Correction said.

Two inmates were captured Tuesday, one in Boston and the other in Saugus, said a jail spokesman who declined to give his name.

Saugus Police Sgt. Arthur P. Cook apprehended Robert Louis Anzalone, 20, of Chelsea on Tuesday after a witness spotted the escapee and his girlfriend allegedly trying to steal a car.

Cook chased Anzalone through a stored before cornering him in the parking lot of the New England Shopping Center, where the arrest was made, police said.

Anzalone could receive the maximum 10-year sentence in state prison, said Lucille Cassis, a spokeswoman for Norfolk County Sheriff Clifford Marshall.

Also recaptured was James Melton, 18, of Dorchester.

The remaining escapee was Antonio Celester, 26, of the Roxbury section of Boston.

Anzalone was awaiting trial for breaking and entering when on April 7 he and 12 other inmates cut through window bars at the Norfolk County facility in Dedham and climbed over a fence to freedom.

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NAME ☐M ☐F

ADDRESS

CITY/STATE/ZIP US CITIZEN ☐YES ☐NO

AREA CODE PHONE

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER BIRTH DATE

OCCUPATION

STUDENT ☐HIGH SCHOOL ☐COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐YES ☐NO

BRANCH RANK AFM/MOS

ARMY National Guard

A1CLJC17049NP

Army National Guard

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REGION

Another victim feared in highway killings

NEW BEDFORD (AP) — A New Bedford woman who disappeared last summer may be the 11th victim of a serial killer or killers, Bristol County authorities said yesterday.

The remains of eight women between the ages of 25 and 36 have been found since July along highways near this port city 40 miles south of Boston.

A total of three other women are missing and also feared dead.

Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina had previously identified two of the missing women as Christina Monteiro, 20, who vanished last May, and Sandra Botelho, 25, who disappeared Aug. 11.

"We are looking at the possiblity of there being another victim," Pina's spokesman, Jim Martin said yesterday.

The Boston Globe, citing unnamed sources, reported yesterday that the third missing woman was Marilyn Roberts. Martin would not confirm the identity but said the woman's family had been providing information to the district attorney.

"The family has said they have not seen or heard from her since last summer," Martin said. "They filed a missing person report with the New Bedford police."

Since then the family has heard reports that their daughter had traveled to different locations, but none of the sitings could be substantiated, he said.

"We do not have any concrete evidence right now either way, which is why we have to take the posture of the worst-case scenario," he said.

The Standard-Times of New Bedford reported that 34-year-old Marilyn J. Roberts, the daughter of a retired New Bedford police officer, was initially reported missing in April, but then seen in the city again in June. Her family reported her missing again in December, and her father, Robert Cardoza, asked police to keep an eye out for her after reports of the highway killings began.

The Globe and the Standard-Times reported that Robert's had ties to city's drug community, as did the eight victims and the two other women.

The Standard-Times said Roberts was a heroin addict and had been arrested on drug charges in 1984 and 1985, but unlike some of the other victims, she had no record of prostitution.

A squadron of police dogs trained to detect the scent of decayed human flesh was sent out for a second day yesterday to search the highways for corpses.

"They've got about 25 miles of roadways of southeastern Massachusetts they're going through," Martin said. "They're just going to keep working until it's done."

By tomorrow, the dogs are expected to finish scouring the main highways on which bodies have been found in the past, Martin said. Investigators will then decide where else to search.

A grand jury, which was first convenced in February to hear evidence in the case, is scheduled to recovene on April 27.

Committee: doctors can legally use fetus tissue

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors can ethically use tissue from aborted fetuses for research and medical treament, a committee at Stanford University concludes.

The guidelines, drawn up by an ethics committee at Stanford's Medical Center, are similiar to rules proposed by a federal committee last December.

Some experts believe it may be possible to treat a variety of diseases by transplanting tissue taken from aborted fetuses.

The Stanford guidelines, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, include:

- Women who undergo abortions should not benefit directly from the medical use of their fetuses. They should not be reimbursed for their abortions.
- Medical personnel who perform abortions also should not profit from the use of the fetal tissue.
- Fetal tissue should be treated with the respect given to cadavers.
- Fetuses should not be aborted for the specific purpose of using their tissue.

While noting that abortions remain "intensely controversial," the report concluded that human fetal tissue can be used for medical purposes "subject to certain important considerations."

Search continues for two remaining crewmen

BOSTON (AP) — The search for two crewmen swept to sea after their ship sank continued for a third day yesterday, with rescuers holding out hope that the temperate waters of the Gulf Stream might help the men stay alive.

Aiding in the search was a long-range plane and a US Coast Guard cutter carrying the 23 sailors who were rescued after the Star of Alexandria sank in stormy seas about 400 miles southeast of Cape Cod Monday morning.

"It's planned to continue throughout the day and at that point they will re-evaluate," said Petty Officer Jeff Crawley.

Spotters aboard the plane were directing the cutter, Chilula, still carrying the other survivors, he said.

Tuesday, rescuers aboard a search plane reported spotting one of the missing crewmen, but found no further signs, Crawley said.

"Both crewmen are being presumed to be alive," he said. "They're near the Gulf Stream. The water temperature isn't that cold."

Survivors said one of the missing men jumped overboard from the sinking ship and appeared to be injured. The other was wearing a life jacket when he washed off a life raft.

Tuesday, three of the US Coast Guard's long-range aircraft and several merchant vessels fanned out over 480 square miles of Atlantic Ocean where the Star of Alexandria went down.

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

THESE (HIC) HICCUPS ARE DRIVING ME (HIC) CRAZY.
EAT A SPOONFUL OF SUGAR. THAT'S SUPPOSED TO HELP.
I'LL (HIC) TRY ANYTHING.
CRUNCH SMACK SMACK
WELL? ARE YOU CURED?
(HIC) NOPE. I'D BETTER (HIC) EAT SOME MORE.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

HEY, TEENS! MR. BUTTS HERE! EVER WONDER WHY THERE'S SO MUCH PEER PRESSURE TO SMOKE?
IT'S BECAUSE YOUR FRIENDS DON'T WANT YOU TO MISS OUT! GETTING HOOKED ON CIGARETTES IS FUN—AND SURPRISINGLY EASY!
4-20
FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS A DAY, YOU'LL HAVE A GLAMOROUS NEW HABIT FOR LIFE!
ME, NEXT! ME, NEXT!
Winston
IS IT SAFE? HECK, YES! JUST CHECK OUT THE FILTER!
BELIEVE ME, NUTHIN' GETS BY THAT BABY!

CHANCELLORMAN
By AL ARPAD

GEE, THAT FELLOW AT THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE WAS NICE, BUT I STILL DON'T HAVE ANYWHERE TO LIVE. I APPLIED TOO LATE TO GET A DORM ROOM & THERE ARE NO DECENT APARTMENTS AROUND HERE..

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

3 days...
3 parts...
3 frames...
3 medical anomalies
my friend is paid 28k a year to be trusted with
a trunkload of highly addictive prescription drugs
his name is "mugsy"
JOHN 553467 MUGSY

ETC.

"My project measures humidity in the atmosphere to predict the weather... the military uses weather forecasts, but so do boaters and people going on picnics."

–Graduate student Philip Langlois, commenting on yesterday's protest in his laboratory

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Starring
6 Word with lift or off
10 October's birthstone
14 Senator, for one
15 Make eyes at
16 Roark's wife
17 Singer Page
18 Limerick man
19 Smirk
20 Camera openings
21 After-dinner serving
23 Corrida cheers
25 Sometime frosh wear
26 Pepys
29 Minor league team
30 Ended
31 Escapade
33 Fragment
38 Den alert
39 Marban, for one
41 Sherpa
42 Playful act
44 — majesty
45 River isles
46 Baseball stats
48 Ornamental band of a sort
50 Leading, as a rose
54 Over
55 Patisserie purchase
57 Downstairs personages
61 Narrative poems
62 Rod, as a flag
63 Accustoms
64 Granted
65 "Bus Stop" playwright
66 Vacuous
67 Interior
68 Lemon and lime additives
69 Parts of quarters

DOWN
1 Vipers
2 Capricorn
3 Choir member
4 Melange
5 Isolate
6 Gets out, in poker
7 Film critic and author James
8 Seashore cookouts
9 More scary
10 Barrel — (hurdy gurdy)
11 Persian dialect
12 Fannie's relative
13 Player's script
22 Sandy's cabs
24 Actress Raines
26 Wading bird
27 River to the Severn
28 Roast
29 Fast food order
32 Versatile
34 "Bubby"
35 Dispersive
36 Power stake
37 Nuisance
40 Wonderful
43 Early Breton
47 Basket fiber
49 Modern Greek vernacular
50 Trance
51 Early American home
52 Jackets and caps
53 Shoppers needs
54 Rhone Roman ruin site
56 Persuade
58 Turkey's neighbor
59 Make an impression
60 Cabs, in cards

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	O	W	E		P	R	O	P	S		S	H	O	W
W	R	A	P		E	R	I	E		C	A	T	O	
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		R	I	D	E	S		P	E	R	I			
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C	O	I	L	E	D		T	O	U	R	S		S	T	I	R
E	R	I	S		G	R	A	M	M		O	L	L	E	N
D	A	I	S		L	A	M	P		P	E	R	I	S
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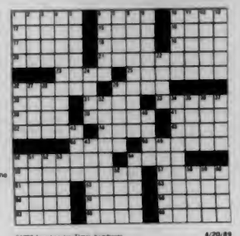
4/20/89



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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your practical approach could conflict with an authority figure's imagination. Hang in there, but keep a low profile. Do more listening and less talking. Employment offers will be plentiful later on.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Comparison shopping pays off in wonderful bargains. Choose clothes that are a little more daring. You will attract admiring glances from those who have ignored you in the past. Your confidence grows.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A pet project finally can be put in motion. Keep a close watch on details and you will come in under budget. Someone may make unreasonable demands. Remove yourself from a negative situation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do whatever is necessary to improve your concentration. Seek a quiet environment. Partner could be on the irritable side. Learn the fine art of compromise.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Important contacts develop at lunch or during a chance meeting. Ignore a diversion created by the opposition. Partner is more supportive than ever. Choose your confidants with care.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Choose your options carefully and work will go better. Too many choices can be worse than too few. The ability to speak and write a second language will help your career.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct 22) Guard your health as the seasons change. Stick to prescribed exercise and diet. Money concerns could make you seem a bit detached today. Your body language is more revealing than you realize.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov 21) Getting better organized will increase your creativity. Authority figure is impressed. A special relationship needs nurturing if it is to thrive. Make a temporary sacrifice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Concentration comes easily when you focus on your top priority. Lunching with a pleasant companion boosts your ego. In romance, follow the dictates of your heart. True love conquers all opposition.

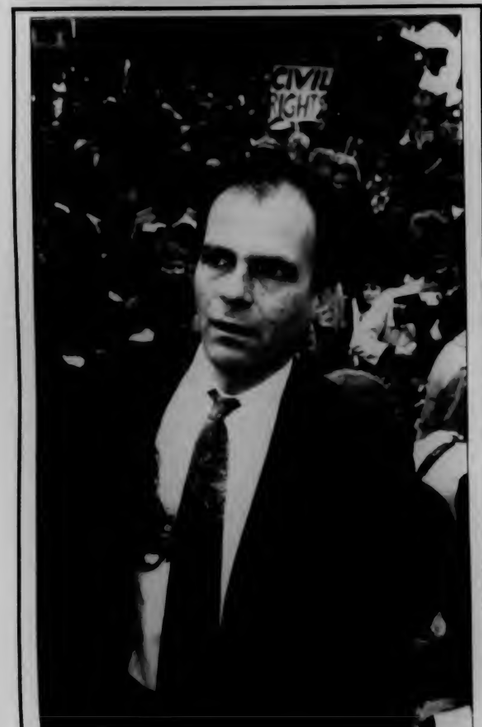
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You attract the attention of people with wealth and power. Be wary of lavish spending. Listen to a good friend even if you get more advice than you can use. Repay favors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Pay attention to your inner voice. Take small risks and you will win big! A career move affects a personal relationship in a positive way. The fires of an old romance are rekindled.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Overconfidence could lead to overindulgence. Hold on to your cash. News from a distant place affects your finances in a favorable way. Let close associates know how they can aid in your plans.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
[illegible] on roll	[illegible] chicken
[illegible] juice· tomato sandwich	[illegible] spareribs
[illegible]CS LUNCH	[illegible]NNER



AP photo

RUBIN AT HOFFMAN FUNERAL — Former political activist Jerry Rubin makes his way up the stairs at Temple Emanuel in Worcester yesterday for fellow former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman. Story page 2.

State high court rules against trooper

BOSTON (AP) — A sharply divided state Supreme court upheld yesterday an award of nearly $1 million in damages to a Vermont motorist who underwent years of psychiatry after a state trooper yelled at him, locked him up and deprived him of medical treatment.

The court majority found the trooper and four high-ranking police supervisors liable for damages, while the three conservatives on the high court sided with the police officials.

The civil suit arose out of a Sept. 4, 1978 incident involving Robert Dobos, a self-employed dental technician from Stow, Vt., and former state Trooper Paul Driscoll, his superiors and the state of Massachusetts.

Dobos, who claimed to suffer from an acute case agoraphobia and became nearly house-bound after the incident, sued for emotional damages and diminished earning capacity. As a youth in Hungary, Dobos suffered child abuse and spent three years in a communist labor camp-traumas that he said were revived by his encounter with the Massachusetts trooper.

"He's thrilled," Dobos' attorney, David Casey, said of the court ruling. "This incident had a profoundly devastating effect on him. The jury didn't give him a lot of money because they thought he was faking it."

According to Casey, the court's ruling affirmed the $400,000 jury award. With a decade's worth of interest, the lawyer said the judgement would be worth more than $900,000. Casey said he expected the state to indemnify all the individual defendants and pay Dobos with taxpayer funds.

Court records recount that on Sept. 4, 1978, Dobos was driving with his wife and daughters on Route 128 in Boston's western suburbs when the driver of another vehicle began harrassing him. Dobos forced the other car the roadside, and both motorists stopped.

Dobos' wife flagged down a passing State Police cruiser, and a few minutes later, another cruiser driven by Driscoll pulled up. Driscoll helped take statements, then issued citations to both drivers.

According to the court, Driscoll began screaming at Dobos: "You are not the law. I am the law. You don't pull nobody off the road." Driscoll jabbed Dobos in the chest, then handcuffed him and tossed him in the cruiser.

Dobos was placed in a cell at the Framingham barracks and denied medical attention. When his wife asked for help, Driscoll told her: "We don't ask doctors to come here. If you insist on medical help, we're going to send your husband to a mental hospital in a straightjacket if necessary..." Later, Dobos fainted in his cell.

At trial, Dobos testified that he was born in Budapest and that he was physically abused by his military father. When he was 21, he was taken from his parents' home by secret police and placed in a labor camp, where he was also abused.

After the roadside incident, Dobos began to fear going out of his house and received weekly psychological therapy for years.

His civil suit sought damages from Driscoll and the state. Also named as defendants were the state of Massachusetts and four men who were Driscoll's supervisors at the time: Robert Hunt, a troop commander; James Canty, a lieutenant colonel; Frank J. Trabucco, a colonel; and John F. Kehoe Jr., the commissioner of the State Police.

All of the individual defendants have since retired from the State Police. Driscoll left the force in December 1986 on a disability pension and now lives out of state.

Evidence presented at trial indicated that Driscoll had been the target of previous civilian complaints and that his superiors had recommended that he be removed from field operations and "have no direct contact with the public."

Police chief threatens future of Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — The police chief in suburban Framingham has threatened to hold next year's Boston Marathon for ransom, denying a permit for his two mile stretch of the route unless someone pays the overtime for his officers.

But other officials overseeing security along the way of the venerable 26.2-mile footrace, as well as the race director himself, say they hoped to settle a money matter they all share.

Monday was the 93rd running of the marathon, founded and still organized by the Boston Athletic Association. But it was only the third year in which corporate sponsorship, totaling slightly more than $1 million this year, made money available to the state and the eight communities that previously donated services.

"I do assume the BAA will be picking up more and more of the expenses incurred here," said state Secretary of Public Safety Charles Barry, who is trying to get the towns and the BAA to sort out the money matter.

"I'm sure that we will negotiate out something," he said in an interview Tuesday.

Corporate sponsors provided a bit more than $1 million, said race director Guy Morse. Of that pot, $140,000 was set aside for public services, he said.

"We anticipated that when we got into this (sponsorship) arrangement," Morse said, "the towns should share in this because of all they do for us."

Morse said Boston, Newton and the state each will receive about $22,000.

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men's lax

continued from page 24

the start, much to the visitors' advantage.

The score stood at 2-2 after one and 4-4 at the half, a big change from what many had expected to be a Gorilla coast.

"We surprised ourselves, we came out flat," Codignotto said. "We're a better team, but we should have had more control."

UMass took an 8-6 lead after three, as the second line of Bill Begien, Chris Tyler, and Mike Cain again provided the jump start as it did last Saturday against Yale. Begien and Tyler each scored late in the third to give UM the lead.

It grew to 10-7 in the fourth as McAleavey (two goals, four assists) and senior attack Paul Ganci (three goals, two assists) set each other up, giving UM its biggest lead with just 8:57 left. But the Green came storming back, tallying three times in less than four minutes to deadlock it.

The rally pumped Dartmouth up, and it had several good bids to win. But senior goalkeeper Sal LoCascio (20 saves) rose to the challenge in the end, stopping Brett Morrison's game-winning bid in tight with a minute left, and then forcing a turnover to flush Dartmouth's last golden opportunity.

Ciaglo

continued from page 24

Route 9 toward Noho, they will see a declaration of such painted on the roof of the Ciaglo barn), had decent numbers while at Springfield. But he was a little wild, with 58 walks and 11 wild pitches in 94.3 innings.

A summer with the Bourne Braves of the Cape Cod League taught him to relax more, and the change of scenery to UMass brought better training and better instruction. Ciaglo attributes much of his success to pitching coach Bob Rikeman.

"The difference is in pitching coaches. Springfield didn't have one, and the workouts weren't anything like they are here," Ciaglo said. "Here I'm getting into good work habits. It all has to do with being in shape and being mentally tough."

The results have been positive, as Ciaglo has gained better control (just 21 hits and 13 walks in 37 innings), and with it, better notoriety.

"I knew coming here I'd get noticed a lot more," he said. "I would have had attention this year [at Springfield] but not as much. I still think I would have had a following, but I thought I could help UMass out."

And he raised a few more eyebrows last Saturday when, on a rainy and raw day in Kingston, RI he threw the first no-hitter for UMass since Ralph 'Lefty' Lumenti did it in 1957. Despite the gem, UMass lost the game to Rhode Island, 1-0.

"I'm glad I threw the no-hitter, but my goal was to stay undefeated," said Ciaglo, who is now 4-1 with a 1.95 earned run average. "It was tough to lose that game. It's still a no-hitter, but that takes a little away from it."

If anything comes out of the no-hitter, it will be that Ciaglo improved his chances to be drafted in June. The Atlanta Braves and Toronto Blue Jays are among the teams he has heard from already. Pro ball is his ambition, but he doesn't know if he'd answer the call a year early, as several Minutemen did last season.

"That's my goal, but I'd still like to get a degree," Ciaglo said. "It would depend on my future chances, and 'what do they think of me'. I'd rather stay because I enjoy playing here, but if someone is willing to give me a decent offer, who knows."

Right now though, today's game against his former mates is Chief in his mind. Ciaglo is not scheduled to pitch.

"I wouldn't mind it, but I'm glad I'm not pitching because I'd be pitching against my friends," he said. "But it would be down to business. They'd want to hit a home run just like I'd want to strike them out."

Whether he pitches today or not, Ciaglo will be in the other dugout, knowing that his move to UMass was one that worked out well for both he and his team.

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ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500.

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NOTEBOOK IN HERTER on Tues. 4/11/89 for ghosts and Apper. Please call 6-5400 if found

I LOST MY CALIFORNIA ID at the Lambda Chi party 3 fridays ago Name: Elizabeth Helen Hunter big big reward 585-7869

LOST: GOLD NECKCHAIN, Sunday 4/16 at Time Out (I think) extreme sentimental value. I have to get it back, will pay huge reward!!! Please please call 256-1187

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PATTI FRANK

CONGRATULATIONS!!! For doing so well this past week-end in the Boston Marathon! You're the best!! Love!! Mary, Kim, Beth, Sharon, Kim, Sheila and Shari

PERSONALS

LORI - you are the best. -M

TO THE MEN OF THETA CHI who went to UMaine this weekend. Thanx for an amazing time! El Chespo's was the best - may we do the same uptown soon! Love, your chapter advisor

WEBSTER PREPPY - She'll be back in black soon (on the banister)

RICH L. - I hope I've answered your question. Happy 20th love Elizabeth

ROB ON 22 COOLIDGE - It's not over 'til it's over ya big tag! If you get us back it'll be water war!!

LORRI DORIN LESLIE DESLEY - Happy late late late late 19th birthday - Love, Ken

BRAD SULLIVAN I love you ! Happy anniversary love Lynne

CASSIE DONAHUE - Have a super 21st birthday! Love Robin

JEFF FROM BRAINTREE: Met you at Mike's Mon night (playing pool). Would like to see you again. Please respond here. Debbie

BETH W. - Saw you at Totman working! Found out your name - want to see more of you. Respond here -Secret Admirer.

MARTHA, did you think that I would forget your b-day? You know I'm always late, whats a week or so. Michele

TO THE GUY ON THE FIRST FLOOR of JA - Next time you decide to "spank the monkey" please pull down your shade! - Patterson South

COME PARTY WITH US - Friday nite 10pm - 2am - Beer and band north Mandelle Hall Mount Mandelle Hall Mounte Holyoke College 538-2946

MARTHA - Trust me and raise your skirts

MR. BLONDE INTELLECT I'm a blonde Italian bombshell! Got what it takes – time and place Ms. Intelligence

--SUSAN SHATZER--
Congratulations on the School of Education! You are an awesome daughter! Luv, Lisa/John

KAREN K. Happy birthday! How about playing somemore 3-man Thanks for saturday night, I will never forget it Love Steve

LES, I MISS YOU. I just needed you to know that

TO THE GUY IN THE UMAINE SWEATSHIRT with the helmet and his friends at Worcester D.C. on sunday We think you are hot!! Would like to meet you. Respond here From the Windowshoppers

YO YO BABY YO The bucket brigade lives on sprinklers all day reunion for more info call 549-3880 Be prepared to tell us whats written on the bucket!

MATT, WEARING UMASS SWEATSHIRT at McManus Sunday, looking at you brightened my day Karen

COME OUT VIRGIL. Don't let me wait. Catholic boys start much too late...w'l might as well be this one.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW executive board of Sigma Delta Tau Emily, Laura, HEather, Lisa T., Lisa S., Casey, Michele, Marci and Randi! Congrats to Elizabeth for Standards! Get psyched for an awesome year! Love Simi 'n Myla

STEVIE NICKS - Thank you for being the stardust in our night. You are our muse, our goddess. Nobody believes that you are with us. Still, you walk gently through our shadows. See you when the sun goes down. Mystically, Dr. Doe and the Thin Man

MARCI - Let's think about the present and have as much fun as possible in the next few months. DFMWG love forever Gussy

LMJC 8 WEEKS TODAY ! Learned alot in 85 hrs ! like the Lieutenant and trust you with the doctor - I'm not going anyway! 4

RACHEL in Simonson's Psych 100 8:00am I think you're beautiful.

$125 FOR COUCH, bed, 3 chairs, 2 tables, kitchen table and large plant call Jill 549-8794

SCOTTA AG-REC MAN hardey erasure head we all wish you a happy birthday - 7th

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY — To the biggest troublemaker in the business school. We love you anyway. Love, Cheswick, Pash, Caithi, Brenna, Mary, Linda, Amy, Michelle, Alyssa, the boys next door, the boys downstairs, the boys for East Boston, Andrew "Dice" CLAY, the Accounting Department, Todd through the years, and the staff at the Hawaiian Inn

HAPPY BIRTHDAY EMBALIBEE TUNA! Hope your 19th brings a lot of criteria #1! You're that much closer to your dreams! Love always, Kerri and Kayla!

THAT CAPTIVATING BLONDE I saw you at the TOC Tuesday Night 11 April 89 we first met in Spanish 110 Sor 88 I would love to get together and talk please respond Patrick 256-8105.

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GIGI KARRAS Happy Birthday (yesterday) Sorry it's late but we love you anyway love -Kel, Jan, and Cyn

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SIGMA DELTA TAU

CONGRATULATIONS to the new executive board! Emily, Laura, Lisa, Heather, Lisa, Randi, Marci, Michele, and Cassie. Best of luck.

CONGRATULATIONS PRESIDENT EMILY! Just because your moving into a single don't think that you can get rid of Lisa and I that easy. Love, Randi (Alias Jill)

TO THE NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT EMILY COFSKY — Congratulations! Get psyched for a real bad, you deserve it. Now who will clean the room? -Lisa.

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PRAYERS. Once again you have helped in my most crucial needs. Your intercession is very powerful I'm truly grateful MKS.

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VINEYARD HAVEN

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• leave a message if we're not in. •

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DESPERATELY LOOKING FOR a place to live on the Cape this summer. Call Kelly 546-4819.

SPORTS

Gorillas win in dramatic fashion: 11-10 in OT

Codignotto gets a redeemer

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Welcome to the Jungle: The UMass men's lax team was just that one goal better than Dartmouth College yesterday at the Boyden field.

All things considered, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team is very lucky to have pulled this one out.

The Gorillas (now 8-1, ranked eighth in the nation) had been pushed into overtime by unheralded Ivy League foe Dartmouth College (4-4), before senior attack Rob Codignotto's goal 1:21 into the extra period finally settled matters much later than most people would have preferred, giving UMass a hard-fought 11-10 win yesterday afternoon at Boyden Hill.

UMass had watched the Big Green, who played bigger than life all afternoon, rally from a 10-7 deficit midway through the fourth quarter to tie it. Both teams had chances at the end of regulation and in overtime to put it away.

But it was Codignotto, the fourth attack in a three-attack offense, who finally stuck the fork in the cake as he rolled off a defender on the left side and broke in on net, bouncing a shot past goalkeeper Rob Hollister just under the right crossbar.

It was a pay-back goal for Codignotto, who had missed a chance to win it with 10 seconds left in regulation when he rushed into traffic in front of the net and dropped the ball.

"It was an IOU," Codignotto said. "I felt I had the short stick, [Jim] McAleavey drew his man behind the net and they were covering Scotty [Hiller], so I took the opening."

Just moments earlier, Dartmouth had a chance to win it with a restart from the top of the box. But midfielder Peter Turk, who had a pair of goals already, fanned on a shot. Defender Tom Bonnet cleared it and UMass set up for the winning tally.

The Gorillas also could have taken it just before the end of regulation. Coach Dick Garber called a time out to set up a final shot, but Codignotto missed on his initial chance.

"We were hoping to get it inside, to draw everyone in, and then get it out to [Codignotto]," Garber said. It didn't work out, and Dartmouth cleared, setting up the sudden-death frenzy.

UMass sloshed around in the first half, unable to shake a ball-control Dartmouth tempo that sucked up the UMass fast breaking ways like a sponge. The Green succeeded to take the Gorillas and the crowd out of the game from

continued on page 23

Softball heads to Boston College after splitting a pair with Rhody

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team will get reacquainted with Totman field this afternoon, hosting the Eagles of Boston College (7-4-1) for a pair of games beginning at 3 p.m. UMass has not played in front of the home folks since sweeping Penn St. and St. Bonaventure in a four game stand 11 days ago.

Since then, the Minutewomen (10-14) have played five consecutive road games, slumping to a 1-4 record, including Tuesday's split at the University of Rhode Island.

UMass busted what had been to that point a three-game slide with a 3-0 win in the opener, then fell in the second contest of the afternoon 2-1.

Holly Aprile took the decision at both ends, throwing a complete game shutout in the opening match, then relieving starter Chris Wanner in sixth inning of the second game with the score then tied at 1-1.

The Lady Rams broke through in the bottom of the eighth to hand Aprile the loss. It began with a walk to Michelle Leach — a wild pitch then sent Leach second base.

URI's Lisa Payne singled Leach to third, and Kathy Tewey ended the ball game with a single.

Throughout the second game, Tewey spent the afternoon defensively on the mound for the Lady Rams and allowed nine hits and 11 baserunners, only one of which crossed home plate for the Minutewomen.

UMass scored the first run of the ballgame in the top of the second frame, as Chris Wanner singled and advanced on a sacrifice bunt. Another hit and a bunt loaded the bases for Jen Devlin, who delivered Wanner with a solid single.

Tewey avoided further damage by stabbing a ground ball by Jen Miller that was headed up the middle, then keying a pitcher-to-home-to-first double play that ended the inning.

After the Lady Rams knotted things up in the bottom half of the second inning, the game cruised along scorelessly until Tewey's offensive heroics in the eighth.

Aprile fanned four without issuing a single walk in the first game of the afternoon. URI threatened only in the first inning, when it had runners on first and second with no outs on the board. Aprile recovered to retire the next three batters, and threw zeros the rest of the game.

Teammate Barbara Meehan provided all the offense Aprile would need, driving in two runs with a double in the top of the first.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

The UMass women's tennis team will be on the road again today. The Minutewomen travel to Hartford for their second-to-last scheduled meet of the season. This past weekend the Minutewomen finished a disappointing seventh at the Atlantic 10s at Penn State and then lost to UConn on Tuesday.

Bicycle Club hosts cycling championship

The University of Massachusetts Bicycle Racing Club is hosting the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Championships throughout local towns this Saturday and Sunday.

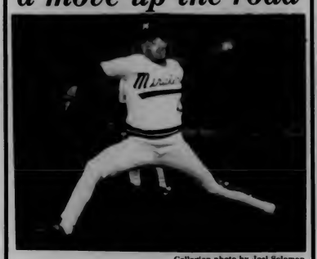
The race will consist of three stages. On Saturday there will be a 70 mile road race in Shutesbury. On Sunday there will 15 mile time trial race on route 47 in Sunderland and finally a 40-mile criterium race later that same day. Each stage has four seperate catagories: men's A varsity, men's B jr. varsity, men's C novice, and women.

More than 400 racers are expected to participate in the event from 40 different schools including Cornell, New Hampshire, Harvard, Rutgers, and Penn State among others. There will be former national team and olympic caliber riders such as Peter Vollers, Doug Tanner, and Chuck Lawrence. Former Pan-am team member Dick Ring will be starting the races and acting as an announcer.

Presently UMass is the defending E.C.C.F. champion because of last year's victory at Cornell University in Ithaca NY. UMass rider Burt Jones finished as the overall men's champion and Stephaine Roussos finished 2nd overall for the UMass women's team.

UMass' Ciaglo — a move up the road pays dividends

Photo courtesy of Sports Information



Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Today's non-league game at Springfield College will be more than just a "middle of the week" game for at least one member of the University of Massachusetts baseball team.

Junior lefthander Paul Ciaglo played for the Chiefs during his first two collegiate seasons before transferring to UMass last Fall. It was this move that has prompted him to become one of the best pitchers around in 1989.

Ciaglo has no regrets about his decision to start his collegiate career at Division II Springfield, or his move up Route 91 to UMass.

"I wanted to play in college instead of sitting around," Ciaglo said. "but I had it in my mind to move up. I knew this program was much better, and I wanted to step up the ladder, to get more games and better competition."

The Hadley native, who pitched Hopkins Academy to a state championship in 1985 (if one treks down

continued on page 23

Don't like the weather? Wait! Sunny and warm today, rain tonight, cloudy tomorrow.

Jim Cole looks at a big film with a small cast that's everything but calming. Page 9.

Softball triumphs in both halves of their double dip with Boston College. Page 16.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1989

COLLEGIAN

Jenifer asks faculty to back plan

Wants UMass to be competitive

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

The state's highest public education official addressed the University of Massachusetts faculty senate yesterday, vowing not to make a rash decision in restructuring the public higher education system in Massachusetts.

"We're not going to rush into things we haven't looked at fiscally," Franklyn Jenifer, chancellor of higher education in Massachusetts said to about 100 UMass faculty senators. "I don't have any intention of rushing into it."

"It's a good strategy to move forward, we need tremendous momentum to do something now," Jenifer said. "We must be careful not to move too fast that we make errors, but move we must." He said competition between public universities and colleges in Massachusetts will improve the whole system. "If you're the best, prove it, and you will get the money you deserve," he said. "Greatness and quality don't come cheap."

He urged faculty at UMass to engage in the "Challenge for excellence."

"We must compete for money, and show that UMass deserves it," he said. "If you are capable, you'll get it."

"I believe the system of public higher education in Massachusetts can and should be one of the best systems in the nation," Jenifer said.

He said the "Saxon Plan," recommended by the board of trustees at UMass, will not allow UMass to take the lead, but his plan, the "Jenifer Plan," can achieve this goal.

Jenifer used the address as an opportunity to lobby the Jenifer Plan to the senators. The proposal would make UMass-Boston a separate entity from the UMass-Amherst campus and the UMass-Worcester medical school. Both would have separate presidents and boards of trustees.

He said concentrating money on individual campuses improves the structure of the entire higher education system.

The trustees' plan would combine the three UMass campuses with the Universtiy of Lowell and Southeastern Massachusetts University. The five campuses would be governed by one president and board of trustees.

He said the trustees' plan will not allow higher education in Massachusetts to accomplish excellence because, "You don't build it by a peanut butter budget."

"That's when you spread it all over the bread and everybody gets a bite and it all tastes nasty," he added.

He said most of the changes made in restructuring the system will require some form of change and aid from Massachusetts legislators.

Jenifer commended Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, for his work for funding for higher education.

"He put forward [the Rosenberg Amendment] that I didn't think would go anywhere until the votes started coming in," Jenifer said. "He made political moves, he came very close."

The Rosenberg Amendment, asking for $20.7 million to be put back in the budget, was defeated in the House by five votes.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

REACH FOR THE SKY — Brothers of Phi Mu Delta play disc in front of their house yesterday.

Military protesters to be arraigned today

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

The seven students who were arrested Wednesday on charges of trespassing and disorderly conduct will be arraigned today in Hampshire District Court, Tammy Jones, the procedures clerk said yesterday.

Six University of Massachusetts students, Frank E. Bowrys III, Loyda Guzman, Laura J. Morrisette, Diane Ditmore, Andrew J. Sirulnik and John S. Langford, and one Hampshire College student, Randolph L. Viscio, are scheduled to appear in court today at 9 a.m.

The students were arrested yesterday after a six-hour takeover of a laboratory in Marcus Hall. They said they were protesting military-sponsored research at UMass.

Several students and area residents are expected to show their support for the demonstrators outside the courthouse before and during the arraignment, according to Bowrys.

"We're going to mobilize people to be there at 8:30 a.m.," he said. "We're hoping for at least two dozen people to show their commitment to our cause."

The demonstrators are planning another rally for Monday at 12 p.m. to "get the word out that the battle is not going to stop," said Jonathan Leavitt, a representative from People for a Socially Responsible University.

"We're going to present our case on Monday to the administrators that they drop the charges," Leavitt said. "We are also going to insist that a student board is set up that has binding power over police."

continued on page 8

Negative posters mar CAG campaign

Gordon passes out posters to friends

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The first of what is expected to be a long line of negative campaign posters surfaced this week, targeting a recent decision to re-run the Commuter Area Government presidential election.

The poster, which was produced by an unknown source, was apparently directed at co-candidates Robb Smith and Ted Chambers, who were defeated by four votes on April 11 by co-candidates Tim Reilly and Alex Zarganes. Voting discrepancies in the first election were cited as the reason for a second election, according to CAG elections coordinator Jennifer MacNeish.

The poster read: "WAAAHHHH!!! We want a new election. We lost and we wanted to win. We wantred (sic) to spend your money on all of the LBGA socials instead of concerts [.] once again, VOTE AGAINST CORRUPTION."

The poster was the second to be circulated claiming the Smith/Chambers camp denounces spring concerts, which both sets of candidates said was untrue. During his term as acting CAG president, Smith said he gave $8,000 for the production of Eastside concerts to be held this spring.

The day of the first election was marked by considerable negative postering directed toward the Smith/Chambers campaign, which the co-candidates said may have been largely responsible for their defeat because there was no way to inform students that the claims were false.

The pair immediately contested the elec-

continued on page 5

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

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AP photo

HALF MAST — A sailor aboard the guided missile destroyer Lawrence stands below the ship's flag lowered to half mast of the ship at the Norfolk Naval Base in Norfolk, Va. yesterday. The base's flags were lowered in memorial for the dead from the USS Iowa, a battleship which exploded yesterday killing 47 crew members near Puerto Rico.

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CORRECTION

A front-page article in yesterday's Collegian incorrectly identified that Coca-Cola produces Very Fine juices. The company distributes Very Fine.

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LOCAL

Homophobic note's scars now healing

Close knit Smith students working together

By LAURA KLIVANS
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON — More than two months after a homophobic note was left on a Smith College student's door, the student and other Hubbard House residents have "moved on" from the incident that all considered upsetting.

According to house Head Resident Leslie Morton, on Sunday, Feb. 12, a first-year student and resident of the house found a homophobic note outside her door. She at first thought the note, which read "Lesbians are the curse of God," was a joke because of the way it was worded, Morton said.

News Analysis

She pinned it on the door and assumed the writer would come forward and take responsibility for the note, Morton said, but when no one did, the student gave the note to Morton.

At the house's Feb. 13 lunch, the recipient made an announcement and said if the note's writer stepped forward the matter would be dropped, Morton said, adding no one did. A house meeting was then called, she said.

Again the perpetrator was asked to come forward, and again no one did, Morton said, adding she then turned the note over to Associate Dean for Student Affairs Carol Weinberg.

Weinberg began an investigation of anonymous notes and messages, she said.

Morton said it was determined that the note was left the night of Feb. 12. She said that student security records indicated the note was left by someone within the house, rather than a visitor.

Weinberg said there was no way of knowing positively whether it was an in-house incident.

Morton said she asked house members what they did the night of the incident, and gave this information to Weinberg. Weinberg said she also asked students, especially those near the recipient's room, to come speak to her.

Morton said the note was checked for fingerprints but none were discernible. The note was sent to a handwriting specialist in Boston who determined that the handwriting was disguised. According to Morton, nobody within the house was pinpointed and some residents were disqualified. The investigation into the identity of the writer was finally closed last month, more than a month after the initial incident, she said.

Weinberg said closing the investigation was frustrating for house members because residents "want to have some resolution to things."

Morton said Student Affairs' involvement did not end with the failure to find the writer. "[Student Affairs] did not just turn their backs and go," she said. "Everyone at Student Affairs is concerned with the aftermath."

Morton said the house has about 50 residents, many of whom are friends.

"It is a very close-knit house, people care a lot about each other," she said. The house atmosphere is "almost familial," she said, which is why the incident was "a blow to some people. . . . You realize you don't really know everyone as well as you think you do."

Morton said because of the students' relationships, it was easier for students to be supportive, adding this might have been a reason the recipient of the note plans to remain in the house next year.

"It's encouraging that people in the house cared enough to move on from it," Morton said, adding that people deal with problems in different ways.

She said she tried to create a forum in which people could ask questions about the incident and about homophobia. After the incident, workshops in lesbian awareness were scheduled, as well as an ongoing series of informal talks.

"Anything like this has a real major effect on people," Weinberg said. As far as dealing with future problems similar to the February incident, Weinberg looks to education. "I view myself as a educator rather than an investigator," she said.

She said, however, that the "prevailing mood should be clear that . . . some things are not acceptable."

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

University employees answer questions during a press conference held yesterday morning. The employees wish to join the Service Employees International Union local 509.

UMass employees look to join union

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

Professional employees at the University of Massachusetts have petitioned to unionize, hoping to join Service Employees International Union local 509, representatives announced yesterday.

More than 650 professional employees, of about 1,300 on the Amherst and Boston campuses, signed cards supporting the petition, said Tom Coish, a staff attorney with the Legal Services Center.

The professional staff organizing committee petitioned the state Labor Relations Commission to authorize a vote to approve or reject the union, said Tom Goodkind, a representative from UMass/Boston.

"The support in Boston is absolutely solid for local 509," he said.

Organizers hope a voting date will be set for no later than the end of May.

The professional staff, which includes employees such as nurses, engineers working in the physical plant, lawyers, research machinists and academic advisors, are organizing because they have no representation with the UMass Trustees and are therefore being subjected to lay-offs and merit pay holdbacks, Goodkind said.

"Right now, the professional staff has been singled out," as the place to make cost saving cuts, he said.

Goodkind said a layoff policy approved by the Trustees for the Boston campus at their last meeting is already going into effect and between 30-45 employees, about 10-15 percent of the total professional staff, have received their pink slips.

If the vote goes in favor of the union, Coish said representatives will immediately begin to develop a platform to present to the University Board of Regents.

In order for the union to be accepted, 50 percent of those voting plus one have to vote in favor of the proposal, said Goodkind.

No official position has been declared by the regents but the organizers have "heard some rumors that some high level officials have said it would be stupid not to unionize at this point," Coish said.

BOG passes motion to aid RSO rights

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

The Board of Governors passed a resolution last night that would prevent the Board from kicking student organizations out of the Campus Center/Student Union complex solely because of a viewpoint expressed by the organizations.

The resolution, presented by Gov. Steven Sinofsky, was passed in response to recent incidents involving Registered Students Organizations including the Spartacus Youth League and the Republican Club, both denied use of office space in the Student Union after a February altercation, said Sinofsky.

"[The BOG's] function is to serve the students," he said. "We should not be the people to judge student organizations' actions."

Sinofsky was met with some debate by Gov. Jason Kofman who said, "Would the resolution hinder the BOG's ability to prevent groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and the White Supremacists from coming to campus?"

Gov. Stephen Bayer, a representative of the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance, said he is concerned with the BOG's ability to prevent campus visits from groups intending to harm lesbian, bisexual and gay students.

In response, Sinofsky said, "I would be more comfor-

continued on page 8

Poll: Budget cuts hurt students

But students wouldn't dissuade others from enrolling

By TOM CIAMPI
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students overwhelmingly agreed budget cuts have negatively affected their college careers, but balked at saying they would dissuade others from enrolling here, according to a poll conducted this week by the *Collegian*.

Students answered five questions in a random telephone survey, 82 of the 100 students polled said their college careers have been "negatively affected" by budget cuts, while only 18 said their careers have "not been affected."

Yet, when asked what they would do "If a friend or relative was considering enrolling at UMass," 74 responded they "would warn them of the effects of the budget cuts, but not dissuade them from enrolling." 17 said they would unconditionally recommend enrolling at UMass, while nine said they would suggest enrolling else.

Students cited deteriorating classrooms and buildings, overcrowded classes, and the lack of experienced professors most often when explaining in what ways the budget cuts had affected them.

Some students said recommending enrollment at the University was dependent on the prospective student's intended major. One mechanical engineering student said, "If the person was enrolling in this department, I'd say 'definitely,' but if it was English I might not say that."

One disgruntled student, a sophomore communications major, said "I'd never recommend this school to anyone. I spend the first two weeks of every semester begging professors to let me in their classes, just so I'll get enough credits."

Students were also asked if their chances of receiving a "quality, college education" had been diminished by the lack of available classes. Sixty-four of the 100 said their education has been "negatively affected," while 36 said their education had not suffered as a result of the class shortage. That the University is still regarded as a favorable learning institution is further confirmed by a closer look at the student responses: 55 students said they have been negatively affected by both the lack of classes and the budget cuts in general, but 89 percent of those said they would still recommend the University to others. Eleven percent said they would not recommend enrollment at the University.

None of those responding to the poll said their education was "positively affected" in any way by either the lack of classes or by the budget cuts in general.

The poll, which coincides with the second week of preregistration, also asked students what they felt their chances were of receiving the courses they wanted next semester. More than one-third of the students said they had a "good" chance of getting their classes, and nine students boasted that they had an "excellent" chance. 31 said they had a "fair" chance, and 18 said they stood "little or no chance" of receiving the classes they wanted most.

One student, a BDIC major, said his success in securing classes is a result of his expressing interest beforehand to professors who will be teaching the courses he wants.

Nearly two-thirds of the students polled said they planned on registering for extra classes this week to assure themselves of getting more of the classes they want.

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NOT A LAX FERRET — "Crystal" the ferret joins a UMass student in enjoying the men's lacrosse team defeat Dartmouth Wednesday.

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■ negative posters

continued from page 1

tion, citing the negative campaigning and procedural errors during voting as grounds to invalidate the results and hold a new election.

MacNeish said at least one vote was cast by a student from the Greek area, which is not considered part of the Commuter area, and cited 13 other errors where student voter's credit eligibility was in question.

The CAG Governing Board voted earlier this week to invalidate the election because of the procedural errors and dismissed claims of negative campaigning because there was no Constitutional basis for the complaint.

A new election is scheduled for Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hatch, but Sen. Robert Fadel said the plans could be stalled if someone appeals the Governing Board's decision, which he said is likely.

The originator of the posters remains a mystery, but several students said they saw Josh Gordon, a former Student Government Association presidential candidate, distribute negative campaign flyers during the first campaign.

Gordon said 50 posters denouncing the Smith/Chambers campaign were slid under his door and he distributed them to his friends in class and during his spare time spent at the Hatch, where the CAG elections were held.

The negative campaigning was "payback for the Liberator," Gordon said, claiming the newspaper, circulated in part by Smith and Chambers, "slandered" him during the SGA presidential election.

Collegian file photo

Josh Gordon

Gordon said he has used the MacIntosh computer lab in Herter Hall to print out "funny things" about Smith and Chambers, but said his sheets have not been used as poster material.

"I was doing the same thing they did to me," he said. "I negatively campaigned on them. I told [my friends] not to vote for them."

Student revived after suicide attempt at Newman Center

A 26-year-old University of Massachusetts student may have tried to hang himself in the Newman Center Wednesday, but the rope apparently broke and police were able to revive him, according to UMass police.

Police said the man was sent to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton and then to Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, where he is recovering.

According to police, several people walking by the Newman Center saw a man lying in the driveway and called police at about 11:30 p.m.

When police arrived, they found the man lying face down in a pool of blood in the driveway. Police found a clothesline rope tied in a noose fashion around his neck, with about 18 inches of rope attached to the noose. A piece of clothesline rope tied to the second-floor balcony of the Newman Center was also found, police said.

CPR was administered until an ambulance arrived.

In other police reports:

● Graffiti was reported scrawled on the Fine Arts Center walls Wednesday. Reference was made to military research in the writing on the walls, police said.

The vandalism was related to Wednesday's protest of military research funding.

A gas can caught on fire Wednesday when a physical plant employee was pouring gas into a tractor at North Village, police said. The Amherst Fire Department responded, and no injuries were reported.

—BETH GATELY

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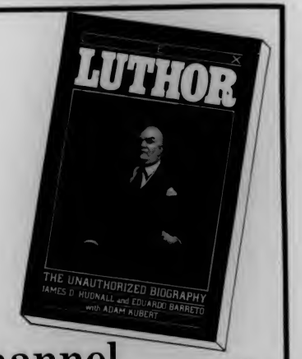

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Red Sox topple Indians, take third straight

By The Associated Press
and RICK SANTOS

CLEVELAND – Nick Esasky and Jim Rice each hit two-run home runs and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd pitched 6⅓ scoreless innings yesterday as the Boston Red Sox handed the Cleveland Indians their sixth consecutive defeat, 5-2.

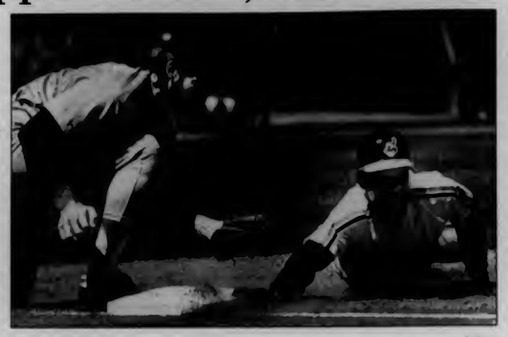
COMMENTARY

Boyd's success came two days after his comments about Red Sox Manager Joe Morgan's attitude toward him after his start was pushed back to allow Roger Clemens to pitch.

Imagine being Morgan and having to deal with the egos of cry-babies like Boyd, Clemens, and Rice.

Yesterday, Dwight Evans added a solo homer for the Red Sox, who have won three straight and seven of their last nine since beginning the season with four losses. Their 7-6 record makes them the only team in the American League East over .500. This doesn't say much for the East, does it?

Boyd, 1-1, allowed six hits, struck out three and walked one before Bob (the slob) Stanley came on to get Oddibe McDowell and Andy Allanson with two men on in the seventh.



AP photo

Cleveland's Oddibe McDowell, right, looks to the umpire after Red Sox first baseman Nick Esasky tagged out McDowell on a 3rd inning pickoff Thursday.

Boyd had allowed 10 earned runs in his first two starts and entered the game with an ERA of 11.25.

Mike Greenwell doubled off Rich Yett, 1-2, leading off the Red Sox fourth and Esasky hit his third homer off the upper deck in left. Esasky was 4 for 4 with the homer and four RBIs in Boston's 8-4 win Wednesday and is 9 for 19 against Cleveland this season with all of his home runs and seven of his eight RBIs earned against the Indians.

Greenwell had his second double and third hit with two out in the Boston eighth, and Rice followed with his second homer of the season. Rice has hit in 13 consecutive games, his longest streak since he hit in 15 straight in September 1983.

Cleveland's Keith Atherton relieved Yett and was greeted by Evans' third homer.

The Indians got two runs of Stanley in the eighth on consecutive two-out singles by Joe Carter, Pete O'Brien and Cory Snyder and Dave Clark's run-scoring double.

Lee Smith came on to strike out Brook Jacoby and allow one hit in the ninth, striking out two more batters, for his first save.

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Concert Security Workers—Summer '89

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Even though President Bush's minimum wage increase is smaller than the one proposed by Congress, I still stand to make nearly a dollar more an hour!...
Quayle
Mikulovich
Times-Picayune

Engineers are people too

In response to the article by Aimee Tesney on the engineering world ("A friend who is out of her element", April 19), if your knowledge of the subjects with technical emphasis is limited, you should not put down the people who discuss them. People in this world have enough stereotypes to deal with without having to deal with the fabricated ones given by a person who is probably afraid to listen.

David Paratore

As engineers, my friends and I do not expect people who are listening to appreciate the topics that we are discussing. These topics may seem a bit out of reach for some, but they make up a good portion of our time on this campus. The discussions are very useful in giving us a chance to let off some steam caused by our classes.

Very few days go by without me hearing from someone about how hard it is to be an engineer. From day one of orientation, we are force fed the idea that we have the hardest major on campus and that we are the smartest people here. The idea of one major containing the brightest students is absurd. This is just another generalization about a group of people that should not be made.

The idea is simple, don't generalize. Don't make stereotypes. It hurts everyone in the end.

Like every other major, the personalities of the people in my major are very different. We have people like the one's you discussed as well as you do, I'm sure. We also have people who don't do much work, who go out, who practically live up town, and yes, even people who go out on weeknights. On almost any Friday night, you can go to Mike's Westview and find quite a few engineering majors there.

Everyone in this place is different. That's the whole idea of diversity. Being a Resident Assistant as well as an engineer, I have been exposed to many things, some technical, a lot social. I try to avoid using stereotypes. Sometimes I catch myself making fun of a Communications major, by saying that he or she is stupid, but I realize that it's wrong.

The major someone decides to enter is not the only thing that a person should be judged on. Judging someone by their major is as superficial as judging them by the clothes they wear, or the color of their skin. It's wrong, plain and simple.

So do yourself a favor and go out to lunch with those old engineering buddies. Strike up a conversation, one which you would like to discuss. Chances are you will find that they have opinions on many other topics. These people may not get a chance to express them, or they may not be the first things on their minds, but they do have them. You probably could teach them a few things. Maybe then you can do your share of enlightening someone or making someone more aware.

If everybody tried to do this, the people of this campus might be a little more sympathetic to the needs of others and realize that words can hurt someone. They sometimes can hurt more than sticks and stones, because words do not only hurt the person they are meant to, they also hurt the speaker by showing his or her ignorance.

Oh, by the way, I wouldn't suggest sitting in on Fluids. I've been a Mechanical Engineering student for three years along with my friends, and we're all clueless in it.

David Paratore is a UMass student

Remembering Abbie Hoffman

I was recently stunned to learn of the passing of Abbie Hoffman, a friend and renegade who embodied so much of the idealism and zaniness of the 60's.

The Hindus have a proverb that reads: "When the student is ready, the teacher appears." For me and several hundred students at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Abbie Hoffman transformed an otherwise moody November morning into a lesson in dissent and empowerment as he spoke of the policies of the CIA.

Jay Allain

With a keen grasp of their covert interventions – Guatemala and Iran in the early 50's, Vietnam a decade later – Hoffman's eloquence ignited the quieted flames of righteousness that lay in our hearts. We marched with our leader to occupy the symbol of campus power, the main administration building.

Finding it barred, the aroused multitude seized an adjacent site, a bucolic brick building which ironically housed the Department of Information, a title Orwell would have relished. Prior to his oratory and mere presence, the campus had already been stung by controversy concerning the right of the CIA to recruit college students there. Abbie was the match.

A freewheeling occupation followed, an event which lasted for hours and included the visitation of Amy Carter, but finally the authorities had had enough. Close to fifty remaining protestors were handcuffed. Some had to be physically removed from the building. Even Abbie, the veteran himself, was shocked to find attack dogs and fully clad riot police waiting outside on the otherwise rarefied campus.

This was a scene he later compared to assaults on the Civil Rights marchers in Alabama, a true exaggeration. But that was part of his style, a persona which transcended itself when the circumstances and the media called for it. It was if he was saying, "Look, of course this is inflated rhetoric but I got your attention didn't I? Now listen to what's really happening."

With a youthful zeal, he believed whatever cause he advocated, everyone must encounter. His commitment and vision forced him into being arrested close to fifty times. One can imagine the man who seemed a cross between Gandhi and Groucho Marx sitting in jail telling jokes and stories.

His closing statement to the jury in the subsequent trial against the CIA is a clear distillation of his mature political thinking. He believed democracy itself was subversive – not something you believe in, something you do.

Increasingly concerned about today's youth, he ended his speech by appealing to them and evoking a Revolutionary war hero: "A verdict of not guilty will say what Thomas Paine said: Young people, don't give up hope. If you participate, the future is yours."

After a few hours of deliberation, Abbie and his cohorts wee found not guilty – the CIA was deemed involved in more serious acts than sitting-in.

Now almost two years to the day since that people's victory, Abbie is gone. He would want us to continue the good fight.

Jay Allain is a UMass student

Separating politics from the music

Alise Harfield has obviously missed the whole point concerning the "Rattle and Hum" so-called controversy ("Political Movie Madness", April 18). The issue is not whether all U2 fans should be liberals, but that people don't like what members of the Republican Club and *Minuteman* do to other members of the community.

Recently, there have been a number of stories about these people allegedly assaulting members of various left-wing organizations. These allegations are not unfounded, nor are they surprising. It is obvious just by looking at the Senate, the lacking effectiveness of simple debate when some of these people are involved.

This year I've seen W. Greg Rothman waste time asking speakers at Senate meetings for their ID cards and asking Michael Greiner and Mark Wilkenson if they could prove their manliness – just two examples of the silliness surrounding the conservatives, and their alleged agenda.

This is why people are opposed to the Republican Club, not because of ideology. Obviously, the Republican Club knows this, and subsequently defied the request from the Student Activities Office to put their name on all advertising materials for "Rattle and Hum." Clearly, this is a group that knows how people feel about them, and their unwillingness to support them.

Nobody told anyone they couldn't see the movie, or that one was a jerk for going. People going to the film were simply asked to think about whether or not they wanted their $2.50 to fund the Republican Club. Many people chose not to endorse the club, while others had no problem with it. By spending your money that night, you were absolutely supporting the Republican Club.

As for the affiliation of the protestors, there were none. This was just a loose coalition of students, not an RSO. Apparently, Harfield doesn't want to believe people can act without the structure of an organization behind them.

Most U2 fans understand the band's politics, as you can't separate them from their music. You don't have to boycott anyone, or protest whatever you disagree with, but you are supposed to have the right to express what you want in this country, which is all anyone did that night. Hopefully, no one felt threatened by the protestors.

Ari Weinstein
Commuter Senator

Here comes the sun — and there it goes . . .

Ahhhhhh – it's Spring again.

And yet, I sit in front of a computer terminal, spending endless hours writing a seemingly endless number of term papers, book reports, and short essays.

On top of that there are the countless hours of editing and writing for the *Collegian* – hours spent in the basement of the Campus Center, where there are no windows, no fresh air, no glimpse of life outside these four concrete [and corkboard] walls.

I'm not complaining; I'm just suffering from lack of sunshine.

There seems to be an equation – something mathematical at least – that suggests that the warmer the temperature and the sunnier the day, the more likely I am to be inside, typing an 8-page paper.

In fact, you can tell who writes for the *Collegian* just by looking around you on campus – you won't find any of us. We're all down here, missing classes, missing sunshine, missing Spring, and writing for hours on end.

If you were lucky enough to find a Collegianite in one of your classes, note the pale skin, the clamminess, the tired expression. No Collegianite has the time to get a tan, and many of us haven't seen daylight [except early in the morning] since the last snowfall.

I still get exercise, mind you. I just shoot my hours worth of jumpshots at 11 p.m. There are advantages to this, such as the empty court, and the fact that when you throw an airball, many times it's too dark to see how far off the shot was.

Weekends were made for sleeping. After waking at 1 p.m., I gather my quarters to do laundry. Afterward I go shopping, then head to the library and then back to my apartment. Total time outdoors [not including driving or busriding] is about 30 minutes.

David R. Mark

No wonder everyone thinks I'm sick.

And grumpy.

And tired.

Yes, I realize we come to a university to receive an education. I'm aware of the great importance of my working at the largest college daily in New England. Undoubtedly I'm aware of how every hour of work I do now will pay off after I graduate.

I just want to take an afternoon walk. Is that so wrong?

I'm the starting catcher on the *Collegian* softball team. I figured, naively, that this would mean many an hour of fun-filled afternoons at the ballpark, allowing me to enjoy the warmth of the sun.

We've been rained out twice and have yet to play our first game.

In this a conspiracy? Or am I the only one at this school who has not yet seen the sun hit the campus pond – minus the ice?

This summer I'll be interning in New Jersey. Like this Spring, I'll spend the overwhelming majority of my daytime hours indoors. Beyond that I'll be confined to a shirt, tie and slacks, so even if I do go outside, I won't get a tan.

Makes me reminisce for yesteryear, when summer was the time I'd hit tennis balls with my Louisville slugger until dinner, from April 'til October.

This past summer, the best tan I got was the time I covered a fire at a train station. The heat from the fire made the skin on my face and arms reddish.

Nowadays the only red on my body is around my pupils, a side-effect of my life indoors and in front of my monochrome computer.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

resolution passes

continued from page 3

table not banning someone because they might do something, because of their free speech, than banning someone because of their free speech, as repugnant as [a group's statements] may be."

In other business:

- The BOG elected Charlotte Carter and Lisa Balentine to replace Eric Nakajima and Joe Casali as chairperson and treasurer on next year's Board. Vice chairperson Liz Hart was re-elected for next year's Board.
- UMass will begin construction of a sprinkler system in the Campus Center on Dec. 13, according to a report by the University Conference Services, presented by Campus Center administrator William Harris.

As a result, the music/listening room and meeting rooms on floors 8 and 9 of the Campus Center will be closed to the general public from Nov. 1, 1989 until Feb. 1, 1990.

- Gov. Angela Paquin sprayed the outgoing officers with whipped cream in what Gov. Bonnie LeMadeleine said was a "long-standing BOG tradition."

arraignments

continued from page 1

"We are going to find a way that students can regain control of the University," Leavitt said.

Leavitt and Bowrys said they foresee the possibility of at least one more occupation of the military-funded research laboratory following Monday's rally.

"We outsmarted them before and we'll be more prepared this time," Leavitt said.

Bowrys said some of the protestors may consider taking legal action against at least two of the police officers involved in the arrests. He said two of the protestors sustained injuries as a result of police brutality.

Recyclers to collect papers Mon.

The University Recyclers are asking the UMass community to bring any newspapers (preferably tied or bagged) to the Student Union lawn Monday.

The papers will be collected from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and stacked to represent the trees needed to make the papers. At the end of the day, they will be taken to a recycling center.

—RICK SANTOS

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ARTS & LIVING

Dead Calm: a storm amidst worthy new releases

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Finally it looks like the early spring doldrums are coming to an end. The crop of films lately have been abysmal, but it seems hope may be in sight.

Dead Calm wins my award for having the smallest cast and sets in recent memory, mainly since the whole film takes place at sea. John and Rae Ingram (Sam Neill and Nicole Kidman) are taking a long, restful vacation on their sailboat. It's not long before the quiet seas and solitude are shattered with the arrival of Hughie Warriner (Billy Zane), a panicked American escaping from a derelict ship the Ingrams discover.

THE SCREENING ROOM

He claims to be the only survivor of the crew, all victims of food poisoning, but John, and even the audience, know better. The minute he rows over to the ship to investigate, leaving his wife alone with this unstable guy, it's obvious where the film is headed. The nice surprise is that there is still suspense, as Rae tries her best to outwit Hughie with nowhere to run, and John ends up stranded on the sinking derelict.

The actors shine in a film that depends on good performances. Sam Neill (most familiar to American audiences as the adult Damien in the third *Omen* film *The Final Conflict*) is an actor I'd like to see more of since he does much more than use his good looks. He effectively conveys the frustration of one trying to stay alive himself, while dealing with his inability to save his wife. Nicole Kidman, looking slightly like a young Sigourney Weaver, has difficult scenes that she handles well, and is a promising newcomer, and Billy Zane is the perfect psychotic, immediately making me uncomfortable from his first appearance.

Unfortunately, this great premise doesn't explore all the possibilities. There are numerous times where Rae could clobber Hughie, but submits instead. When he finally gets it, the film cops out with him not being dead when you thought he was. Though it is adapted from an original 1963 novel, screenwriter Terry Hayes still could have done more with the material.

Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

GO AHEAD MAKE MY DAY - Billy Zane is given a convincing ultimatum from Nicole Kidman in the Warner Bros. release *Dead Calm*

Despite the weaknesses, *Dead Calm* is still a welcome change of pace from most mainstream films, and still has its' share of chills. Check it out.

There are other films of merit that have opened recently. **Say Anything** is a well received teen comedy. It stars John Cusack, who always seems to be playing jilted teens, as a guy competing for the affections of Ione Skye. Though I haven't seen it, it's clear its' success is due to an intelligent, honest script. **Major League** is another baseball film, not nearly as witty as last year's *Bull Durham*, but entertaining nevertheless, while **She's Out of Control** is one I'm trying hard to avoid. Tony Danza is not my idea of a great film actor, and his part as a dad looking out for his "loose" teenage daughter does not sound like Oscar material. Spare yourself.

Torch Song Trilogy is still at the Academy of Music. It stars Harvey Fierstein and is adapted from his play. The story of a gay actor's struggles, it also stars Anne Bancroft as his overbearing mother, and Matthew Broderick (!) as one of his lovers. See it before it leaves the area.

The Amherst Cinema is featuring **New York Stories**, the compilation film by Martin Scorcese, Francis Coppola, and Woody Allen. With their renewed student discount of $2.50 with valid I.D., it's a great deal.

Lastly, there is a good crop of films opening today. **Pet Sematary**, is yet another film based on a Stephen King novel. This time, I have good expectations, as the preview actually raised hairs on the back of my neck. Newcomer Dale Midkiff moves his family to peaceful Maine and meets kindly old Fred Gwynne (best known as Herman Munster), who teaches him the secret of the "Pet Sematary," a makeshift graveyard where children bury beloved pets. Those pets return to life, sort of, and when Midkff wants to try it with a *human*, Gwynne advises him; "sometimes dead is better." If the film measures up to the book, audiences will agree wholeheartedly.

See You in the Morning is a romantic comedy about the effects of divorce and remarriage on two families. Starring Jeff Bridges, Farrah Fawcett, and Alice Krige, it sounds promising, but **K-9**, starring cop Jim Belushi and a German Shepherd . . . sounds like a dog. Sorry.

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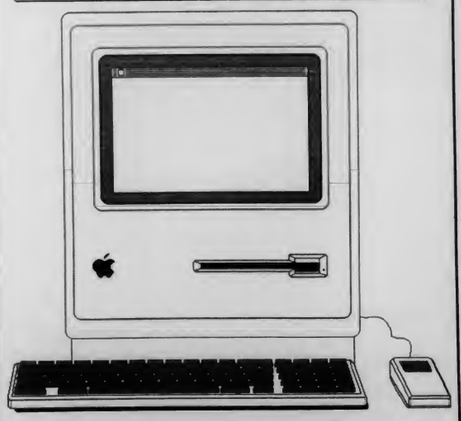

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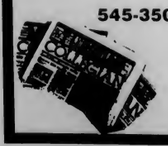

Local talent no joke for Valley funseekers

By WILLIAM JAMES
Collegian Staff

Sometimes the words local talent aren't just an in joke, as several bands proved last weekend. Local talent means you don't have to pay a lot to see a good band that'll either make it or break up and start selling real estate. You can have a good time and not be broke for the privilege

So in brief. The Tavern, Hampshire College, Friday night: **Mr. Softee**, just starting up are Hampshire boys trying to play hardcore, but leaving potential slammers unsatisfied; they should learn to turn up the volume. **Super Smile** are kind of like The Cowboy Junkies on acid and are well worth watching, they've got that special something thing down.

The Lonely Moans are like Dinosaur Jr. without the self importance and with a lot more muscle. The drummer is exceptionally powerful, especially in combining vocals with some monster thrashing.

Saturday at Sheehans Cafe, a benefit for a compilation album of local talent: **The Vestrymen** have a lot of energy and were well into their noise. To make another cheap comparison: kind of like early R.E.M..

Beatrice U.T.B . . What to say? Well, they make fun of most everything (especially Petuli wearing folkettes), they make you laugh and usually make you dance (though not this night) with ever good solid loud music and ridiculously sensible lyrics.

The Malarians, who always seem to headline, always make the crowd dance which is all a band should want besides girls, drugs and credibility. Certainly the best of the bunch, if only because of all the time they've been together. Black turtle necked psychedelic thrash, loud pumped up fun. These boys should not break up before everybody gets a chance to see them. And . . .

They're playing at Club Soda on Gothic Street in Northampton this Saturday April 22nd. Show starts at 8:30p.m. with **Gidget Goes to Hell**(featuring Tim Eagan on a wailing, beautiful guitar) and **The Thrashing Scumz** body lining.

Club Soda opened recently (see feature next week in *The Collegian*) and is a non - profit club with a very good sound system and great accoustics. The club also welcomes all ages and is worth your time, especially with The Malarians headlining.

Finally the celibate but ever brilliant **Supreme Dicks** played to an open crowd at Joel's Speakeasy on Sunday for the 4th annual Bagel Celebration. They transcend mere words. The facial expressions in response to seeing them says part of it but these guys have to be experienced to be believed.

Dave Taub, the spiritual guru of the boys and all-round supreme man, is also partly reponsible for the *Phurst Church of Fun*, occurring at Hampshire College, Saga dining commons, Saturday night. "A ceclebration exploring the art of multisensory, multidisciplinary improvisation", this promises to be an orgy of sensory overload (call 584-6317 fo more info) and the perfect antidote for anyone who is, by now, sick and tired of local talent.

P.S. - from the Iron Horse: Tickets bought for both March 22 shows by the Plastic People of the Universe will be honored for one show only at 10 p.m. this coming Sunday, April 23 at the recently enlarged Iron Horse Cafe in Northampton.

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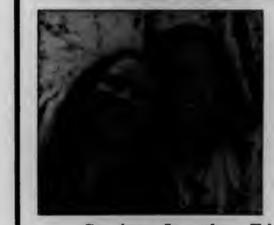

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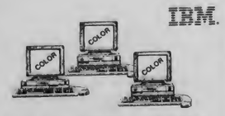

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By WILLIAM JAMES
Collegian Staff

Last weekend, **drivin'n'cryin'**, the headliners of the WMUA bash at the Bluewall, shared a few words of wisdom before shooting off to join R.E.M. on the third leg of their *Green* tour.

They said it was "about the 27th interview we've done in 36 hours," and requested that I not be too serious.

So, in the lobby behind the bank machines they talked about their hometown, Atlanta, Georgia, saying "It's the capital of the South, the music melting pot of America, a good place to go home to, and the music scene is friendly, not competitive." That's 27 interviews in 36 hours.

The band doesn't appreciate attempts to label them. "Label us under 'D'," says Kevin Kinney. "We're psychedelic, folk, rock and gospel and consciously friendly . . . our tapes are like a collection of my favorite 45's," the frontman added.

Any messages? "Try to make people assume the positive, to have fun and go crazy . . . we like to see people having a good time . . . going out of control. We like loud music and bowling," Kinney said.

Tim Nielsen, the bassist, pointed out his t-shirt, graced by the face of Michelle Malone who shares vocals on the band's wonder song "Straight To Hell" among others. "She's the most beautiful woman I know . . . I'm a lesbian trapped in a man's body," Nielsen said. 27 interviews in 36 hours.

Alcohol and philosophy: "Vodka makes you a soldier, bourbon a gorilla, rum - I'm a happy pirate, and beer's just a social beverage . . . we like people to have a few . . . it makes them loosen up, let it hang out more," said Brian Fowler, guitarist and former guitar tech for R.E.M.

All in all, though pretty tired, the band seemed friendly and interested . . . I think they asked more questions of me than I did them. "We're just trying to say that people should be more interested in some things other than themselves," Kinney said. Based on how they played later, they were obviously saving energy for the show.

Preceded by **The Fortunetellers**, who were not annoying, and by **Even The Odd**, whose new self-titled album is just out on the Wanga label (a good effort produced by Mitch Easter), in the words of WMUA's Jen Hughes, drivin'n'cryin' were "fuckin magnificent." It was also probably the last chance to see them for free. Too bad.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

drivin'n'cryin' guitarist Brian Fowler at the Blue Wall

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

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BLOOM COUNTY By BERKE BREATHED

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CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON

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AUGHH!
DID I SCARE YOU? DID I CURE YOUR HICCUPS?
HIC

DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU

MR. BUTTS TALKS TO TEEN-AGERS!
"DON'T WORRY ABOUT CANCER, KIDS! YOU'RE TEEN-AGERS — YOU'RE IMMORTAL!"
AND BELIEVE ME, THERE'S NOTHING COOLER THAN A 15-YEAR-OLD WALKING DOWN THE STREET WITH A CIGARETTE! HERE, TRY ONE!
CLICK!
GREAT TASTE, EH, JIMMY?
YEAH. : COUGH! REALLY EXCELLENT... ? HACK! : HACK!
DON'T WORRY, FOLKS — HE'LL GET THE HANG OF IT!
CHOKE!
COUGH!
COUGH!
HACK!
THANK MR. BUTTS!

CHANCELLORMAN By AL ARPAD

WITH NO PLACE ELSE TO GO, BOYDEN BALBOA MOVES INTO CUTBACK CITY
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WE'RE NOT POLITICALLY NAIVE! WE READ "DOONESBURY" AND "BLOOM COUNTY"!
SO WHILE BOYDEN SLUMBERS INNOCENTLY IN A RAMSHACKLE HUT...
ALL IN FAVOR OF MAKING THE NEW KID OUR REPRESENTATIVE...
AYE.
AYE.
AYE.
AYE.
...HE UNWITTINGLY BECOMES THE NEWEST MEMBER OF THE STUDENT SENATE FROM THE CUTBACK CITY RESIDENTIAL AREA.

YEASTHEAD By JASON TALERMAN

ETC.

"[The Washington Pro-Choice March] is a turning point. It's a totally new ball game. It's given us the confidence that we are the majority."
– Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority, on the fight to prevent the overturning of *Roe v. Wade*.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Fir
5 In the know
10 Kind of monster
14 Sub's sister
15 Fraternal brother
16 Sin site
17 White precooler
18 Levered
19 Took leave
20 Intervened
22 Part of the Asian skyline
24 Biblical weed
25 Poor grown
26 Stopped unexpectedly
29 Fund-raising venture
33 Cooperatives in the USSR
34 Georgetown athlete
35 Compass
36 Pie crust ingredient
37 USSR plane
38 Tasteless cad
39 Shriner shot
40 Prep school type
42 Spirited movement
44 Incomplete
46 Bankrupt
47 Special times
48 Seeger and Sterling
49 A way up
52 Departed
56 Cat nation
57 ... to teach her poor dog —
59 Scott
60 Fashion color
61 "The Divine Comedy" author
62 Biblical twin
63 Ham's brother
64 Prodded, with on
65 Forza

DOWN
1 Part of USA
2 Wet blanket
3 Cobbler's concern
4 Designated 5 Electrical outputs
6 Alerted
7 — was in the beginning ...
8 Dodger preacher
9 Football strategy
10 Tiniest
11 Thought: Comb form
12 Give temporary custody to
13 Theater org.
21 Poker ploy
23 Indian tourist stop
25 He must have stopped —!
26 Case units
27 Racecourse
28 ... can make —
30 — garde
31 Subsequently
32 Cast a spell
34 Played a child's game
37 "Say hey" Willy
38 Treated a clumsy horse
40 Agronomy unit
41 Deceptive act
42 Go forward
43 Boorish
45 Hymn of praise
46 Thirty, in Tours
49 Masers and Grant
50 Cunning
51 Extreme
52 Sound from a campanile
53 Juan's assent
54 Israeli statesman
55 O.T. part
58 Humor's take

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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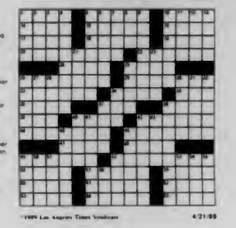

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You radiate "star" quality today. Member of opposite sex is dazzled. Romance could bloom this weekend. Return calls promptly and write overdue letters. Some opportunities come only once.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A good weekend to travel. Do not give in and buy something that will make a large dent in your budget. Deal with relationship problems in a more mature way. Avoid petty squabbles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will be in a more subdued mood today, making it easier to concentrate on work that needs to be cleared up before the weekend. Look on the bright side. Cash is on the way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could receive news from someone you love at a distance. A legal battle involves you in something positive. Set your sights on important goals. Determination and hard work will take you to the top.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try wining and dining someone you dreamed about romancing. Your confidence is in good shape. The success you have been striving for is within your grasp. Socialize with influential people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A long-weekend getaway would do wonders for your spirits. You may be tempted into spending more money on yourself than your budget allows. Do not get in over your head.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) someone you are counting on for help is more than cooperative today. Use your powers of persuasion to convince a child to follow the right course. A chance encounter sparks exciting romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Impatience will only slow you down. Get better control of your feelings. A relationship could come to a surprising climax. Whatever happens will be for the best. The future looks brighter than ever.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your finances will improve if you make the right choice today. Do not postpone something until Monday. Do it now! A "white elephant" purchase turns out to be a great buy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A money-making idea begins to take wing. Secrecy and good timing are of utmost importance. Choose your confidants with care. Be willing to take calculated risks in business and romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Move ahead with confidence. A financial situation is turning around in your favor. Marriage is on the minds of many. Wait until June to tie the knot. Travel later in the year.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Tangled communications could cause a work slowdown today. Honesty helps you sort out any relationship problems, putting you back on the road to happiness again. Be confident and others will follow your lead.

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High seas: crew vs. Coast Guard

By C.J. ABATI
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts crew teams will race tomorrow morning against teams from the Coast Guard Academy and Worcester Polytechnical Institute at the Sportsman Marina in Hadley.

The women's team will race only against WPI.

"We should roll over them," said coach David Trond. The novice women have yet to win, and are looking forward to racing this weekend.

As for the men, they should have a tougher outing battling both teams. UMass crushed WPI last sesaon, while Coast Guard should prove to be a struggle.

The lightweight race is the big one for the UMass squad. They are coming off a big win against Trinity, a team that beat Coast Guard.

Rugby looks to get Tuft(s)

By DAN SARAZEN
Collegian Correspondent

"We will beat them." Strong words coming from the mouth of University of Massachusetts rugby coach Francis Buttle, especially since the team has lost 3 of its last 4 games but when UMass goes east to meet Tufts University there is reason for optimism. First of all the team is healthy. Tim Crowley, the club chairman, is back with the team after being sidelined with a fractured rib. Crowley was able to practice Wednesday, and sporting a flak jacket, seemed to have fair mobility. Eric Olsen also seems to be recovered from the ear infection that sidelined him from the Army game. The team is also disappointed about its showing in last week's tournament and the sentiment is that they should take it out on Tufts.

The team has been working on the speed of the games it has been playing. The weather has also been a factor. UMass plays a fast running game, and the weather has been very cold and wet, which has been slowing the team down.

"The team is improving," said Buttle. "There has been a dramatic shift in the game." Kickoff is at noon at Tufts.

men's track

continued from page 16

Ken O'Brien.

"This was a good meet for us last year." says O'Brien. Perhaps the men will experience deja-vu tomorrow, and surprise the competition." It may seem like wishful thinking, but the Minutemen are coming off a solid meet in Durham, N.H. "Last week we had 95 percent improvement."

women's track

continued from page 16

"They've had a history of not being very strong. They've got a new coach [Sherman Hunt], and things are changing quickly. He is now utilizing their scholarships."

"NU will be strong in the sprints and jumpers, where we're weak at. Brown will probably have someone good in every event."

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baseball

continued from page 16

Springfield coach Charlie Roys said. "At the beginning of the season, I felt we had the hardest working team we've ever had. But I wasn't sure if that would compensate for our lack of pitching depth but things have worked out well."

Springfield pitchers Sean Keating and Jim Woods held the Minutemen in check, and UMass' only real rally came in the third. Trailing 2-1, leadoff batter Brian Bright drew a walk and was sacrificed to second.

Drew Seccafico followed with a double to right to tie the game and, after a groundout, and a pair of walks loaded the bases. But Keating got Derek Dana to line out to second to end the threat.

Woods allowed another run in the ninth, but picked up his first win of the season and give the Chiefs their first win over UMass in Roys' 10-year career.

"We're real happy," Roys said. "Our four seniors have given us tremendous leadership and things have materialized well."

softball

continued from page 16

"We're a come from behind team, we really hold together," said Miller. "Even though the hits haven't been coming, our defense has been real strong."

Holly Aprile pitched the entire game, allowing two hits and striking out six on the way to her seventh win of the spring. Only one of the three BC runs was earned.

Miller saved the second game from the chilling prospect of extra innings. With UMass up 2-1 and the tying run on second for BC, Nardone slapped a two-out ground ball towards right field which Miller intercepted on the fringe of the infield dirt, then shoveled to teammate Jen Vaillancourt at first base to end the ballgame.

"That was a great play," complimented Sortino.

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UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD MEETING—4/24 at 7:00 p.m. in CC Members will vote on next semester's show. Membership status questions should be referred to E-board ASAP.

JUGGLE TIL YOU PUKE! Well, maybe not that much. Club meets today 3 to 6. Nice day by pond. Yucky CC 163.

NSA FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEO Rear Window. 4/21 in front lounge of Newman Center 7:00pm - All welcome Free.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500.

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BRANDYWINE - Take our apartment for the summer and it's yours next year. Call 549-0807

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1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP, 4 SPEED SUNROOF, TAPEDECK, OVERDRIVE. Well maintained $850/BO 1-773-9455.

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1979 CHEVY NOVA 4 DR 6 cyl auto Ken-wood cassette-o, new tires, 59K miles—$1300 Rich 546-7008

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FOUND

GIRL'S TENNIS TEAM JACKET in Franklin DC. If it's yours, call 546-1292

FOUND LADIES WATCH Swatch Swiss found in Goodell Library between ten and twelve o'clock you were blond with red nails. I was in typing room with copper colored sweater contact Collegian immediately and I will return watch intact.

AN ANKLE BRACELET, near Boyden Gym, Monday 4/10. Call Karen to describe. 546-7462

GUITAR

IBANEZ ROADSTER ELECTRIC GUITAR - with gorilla portable amp please call Tom 253-3470.

HELP WANTED

FOREIGN AREA SPECIALISTS!! Several multi-national corporations currently seeking mid-career foreign graduate students/researchers as associate advisors on scientific, economic, and political developments in their home countries. For info call: 1-800-678-2926 Ext 516 or send cover letter/resume to: International Investment Analysis Group, 40 Wall Street, Suite 2124, New York, NY 10005

MAKE $300.00 OR MORE at one group meeting student organizations, fraternities, sororities needed to conduct marketing project at your next meeting. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext 110

WANTED RELIABLE, ENERGETIC babysitter for my 2 boys 6 and 2 yrs in Leverett 6 mi from campus hrs flex mn-fri afternoon Lindsay 548-9485

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. Info call 504-646-1700 Dept P1307.

EARN UP TO $10/hr Student Storage wants you to be part of the team. Supervisory and loading positions available. Hours flexible. Call Paul (617)479-8740

SGA COMMUNICATIONS is hiring an office director for next year. Applicant must have at least two semesters remaining and be able to work over this summer. Applications at 304 SU AAEOE

WORK FOR GREENPEACE ACTION - help preserve endangered species, reduce toxic wastes and stop the arms race. Salary, benefits, travel and advancement. Full/part-time 2-10pm Call 256-1439 Bill /Shannon Apply now for the summer!

LIVE LIFE LARGE

THIS SUMMER. Sublet our furnished apartment with a pool and A/C. Cheap. Call Bruce 549-6521.

LOST

SET OF FOUR KEYS with bottle opener need them desperately! 546-6154.

NOTEBOOK IN HERTER on Tues. 4/11/89 for ghosts and Appar. Please call 6-5450 if found.

I LOST MY CALIFORNIA ID at the Lambda Chi party 3 fridays ago Name: Elizabeth Helen Hunter big big reward! 585-7869

LOST: GOLD NECKCHAIN; Sunday 4/16 at Time Out (I think) extreme sentimental value. I have to get it back, will pay huge reward!!! Please please call 256-1187

MUSICIANS

FEMALE GUITARIST LOOKING for other female musicians to form rock band Dana 256-1389

PERSONALS

WOULD THE GUY IN THE little silver car please be more specific? Where on Main St did you see this beautiful brunette? I think I know who you mean.

DR. DOE AND THE THIN MAN—your minds are my pillow, and I sleep within your dreams. Even when my feet no longer touch this earth, my hands will always touch you hearts.
Eternally, The Welsh Witch

SARA—THANKS FOR THE RIDE to R.E.M. we are eternally indebted to you. Here's your personal, so piss off!!! Love A.L.J & M

MOUSTACHE LADY—Happy birthday to you too. Hope you get the frosting out of your whiskers. Love, Keith

TO THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA ALPHA MU
The Beta pledge class would like to congratulate you on your initiation!
Bambi Cheech Ducky Elmer Fiidb and Moose

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS of the 1989 Greek Awards Banquet! Best Fraternity Chapter President: Thomas Chew—Zeta Psi; Best Sorority Chapter President: Heather Hartmann—Kappa Kappa Gamma; Most Improved Sorority Chapter: Sigma Kappa; Most Improved Fraternity Chapter: Alpha Chi Rho; Outstanding Philanthropy: Delta Upsilon; Scholarship Award: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Greek Man of the Year: Steven Ilmrud—Lambda Chi Alpha; Greek Woman of the Year: Inah Cho—Sigma Sigma Sigma; Silver Chapter Excellence Award: Delta Zeta, Pi Kappa Alpha; Gold Chapter Excellence Award: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Rho, Chi Omega, Brad Ringquist Memorial Award: Kevin Taylor—Delta Upsilon, Debra O'Connell—Iota Gamma Upsilon; Gamma, Gamma Greek Honorary Award: Elisa Berger—Alpha Chi Omega, Thomas Chew—Zeta Psi, Inah Cho—Sigma Sigma Sigma, Jeffrey Glassman—Alpha Epsilon Pi, Teri Grasley—Iota Gamma Upsilon, Lisa Haznar—Sigma Kappa, Kathy Horigan—Phi Mu, Steven Ilmrud—Lambda Chi Alpha, Stacey Meyrowitz—Chi Omega, Debra O'Connell—Iota Gamma Upsilon

JOHN WILLIAN RUSSELL turnes 21 April 17. You're legal, big guy. Get wicked, wicked trashed

TO OUR BIG STUD ON 2nd FLOOR tennedy. Have a Limpa-Lumpa birthday! Luv Your Lovesleeves

HEY DAVE—HAPPY 21st! one day early You're not as old as you think, but you're older than you act! — Deb

FOR MEN ONLY—Contraception Education Program Monday April 24, 7:00 p.m. University health Services Room 302 All men Welcome

A COSMIC SUMMIT SALUTE to Andi for the big 21st

ARCADIA, I KNOW YOU DIDN'T WANT ONE TOO BAD! Rocky

LARYSSA ROD—HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY
One down three to go
Love the "Baby" of the House

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TIM & MAY YOU NEVER GIVE BIRTH TO A LITTER OF ONE LEGGED LILIPUTIAN MOUTONS! DAN, ROB, Ferdie

CHRIS KROL
Happy Birthday!! Hey old age is not so bad! Love ya Michael

GOEFF—SURPRISE!!! Happy 21st!! Hope you have a great birthday I love you! love, Wendy

JENBLUM!!! HEy! It's your birthday—Have a great one, even though you can't eat cake—I owe you one!! Thanx for putting up with me—You're awesome! Good luck tomorrow and don't lose your voice! Love, Marti

CHRIS II— Happy 21st! Hope we can celebrate soon—I miss ya! Love Chris I

PAT MERME-The French Army wants you!!! Be sure to write! Moe & Jean

TO THE GIRL WITH THE GREAT SMILE who was reading Dickens on Tuesday at the SU. I would like to meet you again RSVP I'll bring the popcorn

KEVIN, ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE, the last six months, have been the best with you. Happy Anniversary. Love, Deb

GISELLE—AND TO THINK THAT the most wonderful girl on campus has never received a personal. Every male worships the ground you walk on—a really nice guy

KNOWING YOU! JEFF-SMOKIN' CRACK Knew you'd be looking here today! Watch those buckets! Love you, Cath

LORI - you are the best. -M

TO THE MEN OF THETA CHI who went to UMaine this weekend. Thanx for an amazing time! El Cheapo's was the best - may we do the same uptown soon! Love, your chapter advisor

JEFF FROM BRAINTREE: Met you at Mike's Mon night (playing pool). Would like to see you again. Please respond here Debbie

COME PARTY WITH US - Friday nite 10pm - 2am - Beer and band north Mendelle Hall Mount Mandelle Hall Mounte Holyoke College 536-2948.

LES, I MISS YOU. I just needed you to know that.

YO YO BABY YO The bucket brigade lives on spinnakers all day reunion for more info call 549-5680 Be prepared to tell us whats written on the bucket.

RACHEL in Simonson's Psych 100 8:00am I think you're beautiful

HAVE ANY EXTRA CATS TICKETS? I'll take any night. Please call 549-6387

HAPPY BIRTHDAY — To the biggest troublemaker in the business school. We love you anyway. Love, Cheswick, Pam, Cathi, Brenna, Mary, Linda, Amy, Michelle, Alyssa, the boys next door, the boys downstairs, the boys for East Boston, Andrew "Dick" CLAY, the Accounting Department, Todd through the years, and the staff at the Hawaiian Inn

LOST ORGANIC CHEM BOOK 4/10 at GRC. Call Yolanda 549-1925.

$100 REWARD

STUDENTS SEEK TO TAKE OVER your lease in June or September for your four-five bedroom house please call Dan 546-8457 or Mitch 546-9080.

GIGI KARRAS Happy Birthday (yesterday) Sorry it's late but we love you anyway love -Kel, Jan, and Cyn

HEY LAMBDA CHI CHIRP CHIRP CHIRP HA HA HA HA

BRIA ROSS— Happy birthday! I'll take you to the zoo. No, you have white pants on! Let's a can cars instead. Love, Kerry

CHI OMEGAS BEST BIG SIS: April, I'm Psyched! Love ya Gummy Bear (Jennifer)

FRAN, STU, TERRY, JEFF, LISA M. Thanks for your support and presence—they fumbled and I picked up the ball and scored. Thanks a million—the Moz—

FRANNY C.
It has been an interesting 2½ years. We have to take the good with the bad. Lets make it last forever—thanks-Your big brother forever—Moz—Dave!

WANTED

I NEED YOUR EXTRA CATS tickets will take any night! Call 549-6387 Leave message on machine.

STEVEN COHEN HAPPY 22nd Birthday and good luck next year! I'll never forget our Psych class!! Love, Your secret admirer

TO THE PERSON WHO LEFT FLOWERS Fri. Thank you, but how about a clue? Dan R. 424 Dwight

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHES, remeber BYOT! Your roommate, Sharon

TODAY IS ELIZABETH M'S BIRTHDAY!!! Be sure to wish her a happy one!! We love you elle!!! Love, Ali & Kar

MARC GREENGRASS—You didn't think we'd let your birthday go by without noticing it, did you? Hope you have a good day! Love ya. Kim and Andi

DENNIE—THANKS FOR PAPER— Thinking baseball?

WUBBS YOU STUD! C'MON TELL 1807

FUNKY COLD ERIN AND MCCAMDIA PARTY!! — Let's all get married!!! — Mike

TO DIPPY BRUNETTE: WHAT about Hampton Beach? Who are you? —SeanM

ANDI!
Reaching emerging wonder sail on silver girl
Happy 21st!
Love Mom, Lisa, Amy and Randell

MY MAN OF STEEL—What you do without actually doing is incredible! Let's keep it soomtaneous. Your Boo-Boo Kitty

MISS JAPAN, HAPPY 22nd Birthday! Good luck after graduation Love S&M

AMY—I ATE CLEVELAND... Ate Tonyo too heah

CALL HER MINA, OR CALL her Cher, but whatever you call her, make sure you wish her a happy 21st! Love, Kirstin and Wendy

KIM—SINCLAIR—As you know this is personals tag and you have to learn to like it and live with it because it can't be killed! —Duke

MARTHA WRIGHT IS LOVED and held dear by Carlise Spencer who is joyful in that love YCOBSOYA

BABY JOHN—Hope your birthday is everything you want it to be—and more. Love, Sofia

WANTED: 2 females or males nonsmokers to share a 2 bedroom apt in Brandywine to r next year. Call Bob 549-5922 or Jeff 546-7442.

SENIORS!!
LEAVE YOUR FOOTPRINTS!!
JOIN THE SENIOR CLASS CAMPAIGN
* Earn $4.50/hr plus bonuses calling * other UMass seniors
* Apply at the Memorial Hall Basement * or call 545-3509
APPLY TODAY!!

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MALE ROOMATE WANTED— Fun loving but responsible—live with me and 3 women in Square Village, Sunderland On bus route $140/mo. plus util Dan 546-5286

LOOKING FOR FEMALES interested in renting a house down the Cape. Call 548-3297

SUMMER ON VINYARD Two roommates needed to share cottage with great ocean view. Call 546-6177

HOUSEMATE(S) WANTED TO SHARE Hadley home on Farm pond, woodstove, own room and bath. Prefer grads. Rent negotiable 584-5136 eves

LARGE SINGLE IN PUFFTON, share smaller two bedroom with one other male Non-smoker, senior or grad pref. Available 6/1 549-1478

GREAT HOUSE ON VINEYARD Housemates wanted Jun 1 - Sept 1 Call soon Dax 6-9284 Amy 6-9314

BRANDYWINE - 1 female nonsmoker needed starting June 1. Call 549-5167

WANTED two female, non-smoking roommates to share a double in Townehouse For further info, Call 549-9925

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ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 bedroom apt in Northampton $300 per month plus ½ utilities call 585-0542 Ask for Michael

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED for Southwood apt starting 6/1 call 256-8745.

TWO SEMI-QUIET NON SMOKING FUN women looking for two single rooms in cool house preferably in Allmherst for Fall please call Kristin 546-9514 leave message Thanks

THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF '89 PLEASE HELP US OUT—CALL 546-6405 or 546-6400. Leave Message

LINGUISTICS, worked Sunday 2/26 Buy you a beer? Call 549-1680 George

SERVICES

RESUMES professional quality, laser printed only $15! Call Rick 256-0199 eves 5-6

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PRAYERS. Once again you have helped in my most crucial needs. Your intercession is very powerful. I'm truly grateful. MKS

SUBLET

TAKE OVER LEASE JUNE 1 1 bdrm, apt call for info 665-4740

SUBLET for 1 or 2 people in Rustic House 2 bdrm wood 549-7880

PUFTON SINGLE AND DOUBLE 6-8261. fridge and dishwasher

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SUMMER SUBLET

SINGLE(S) IN PUFFTON 5 min. from campus. Pool, Tennis, Air 549-1478

LARGE, SUNNY ROOM FOR RENT in Amherst. Possible fall option Willing to make a deal! Call Joe 256-0643

SUMMER SUBLET one room nice house near Britany Cheap Ed 253-0800

PUFFTON, Double and single room. Available for summer. Clean and airy Beside bus stop 549-4863.

2 ROOMS IN HOUSE for female/couple Pelham 15 mins to UMass $250 Nick 545-0789 256-1334

PUFFTON ONE BDRM APT, ideal for 2, some furn, rent negot Call 549-7762

SUBLET THE RED HOUSE
Summer Sublet
One second walk to campus
Weight room and Jacuzzi option
very inexpensive
sweet singles available
living room, bath, and kitchen
call immediately
Neal 549-3538
Craig 549-1949

ROOM TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER. Beautiful house in North Amherst $175/mo. up to three rooms may be open for Fall 548-9916.

1 BEDROOM IN SO AMHERST HOUSE, available June 1 1 or 2 older persons. Rent negotiable. Bruce 253-2880.

$140.00/month. 2 singles. Fully furnished living room/kitchen. 665-2527.

RENT FOR SUMMER A great 4 bdrm apt directly on bus route. Very reasonable price. Call soon! 546-8665.

TAKE OVER OUR BRANDYWINE lease 6/1 with Fall option 549-5987.

3 BEDROOMS IN SWISS VILLAGE. Rent neg. 253-5249.

ONE BEDROOM IN MODERN HOUSE. 10 min. from campus. On bus route 208/month neg. Call Sheila after 7pm 256-0250.

PUFFTON ONE BORM, some furn, rent negot. Call 549-7762. Soon

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE!

SWISS VILLAGE APT AVAILABLE June 1st 4 borm, on the bus route, --interested? Call 253-9132

TRAVEL

TIX TO ST. LOUIS. Miss 5/25-6/5 $200 roundtrip call Aza 253-2984.

SUMMER IN EUROPE from $259 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from Boston Call (800) 325-2222

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CASES, PAPERS, THESIS, on-campus, affordable, grammar reviewed, dependable, 549-7924, Nancy.

VINEYARD HAVEN

* Love and work on paradise - Martha's *
* Vineyard We are three fun UMass* * students who have an extra double room* * available in our rented house, June* * 1 until Labor Day. Located approximately* * one mile from town, it's a super area, and* * an awesome place to spend the summer.* * The room is $1500 per person. Call* * Christine 546-7067, Sue 546-7083 or* * Wendy at 588-2405, 545-3500 PLease* * leave a message if we're not in.

WANTED

TAKE OVER MY LEASE bedroom Brandywine apt available on June 1st. Call 549-8157

WANTED FOR FALL OPTION

LOOKING TO RENT A ROOM near UMass Campus or on bus route. Please call Jacqueline 546-5050

WANTED TO RENT

FEMALE LOOKING TO RENT room in house or adartment. Please call Jill at 665-4029 after 5 p.m.

5 GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER LEASE in house preferably near campus call 546-7563 or 546-9654

TWO FUN, SEMI-QUIET NONSMOKING WOMEN looking for two single rooms in cool house/apt for fall preferable in Amherst. Please help us out - call 548-9514 ask for Kristin or leave message. Thanks!

DESPERATELY LOOKING FOR a place to live on the Cape this summer. Call Kelly 546-4819

SPORTS

Women's tennis edges by Hartford, 5-4

By BRAD HALFOND
Collegian Correspondent

In their most competitive match to date, the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team ended its two game slide with a narrow 5-4 victory over Hartford.

"The team spirit was the highest I've ever seen it," said coach Mike Husted. "The team really wanted to win this one bad."

The match itself was decided during the second doubles. Up to that point both teams had split the other eight matches.

Shizuko Yamaski and Vanessa Kirchner were thrust into the spotlight as their pivotal match became the afternoon's center of attention.

Yamaski and Kirchner won the first set in a dramatic tiebreaker. They captured the tiebreaker with 10-8 score and then cruised to a 6-4 second set victory to assure the Minutewomen of the win.

"Those two played inspirational tennis and that is what clinched it for us," said Husted.

Other singles winners were no.3 Kere Edde (6-4,6-3) and no.4 Yamaski (6-3,6-2). Umass also registered two default wins on their way to the victory in Hartford.

On the losing side for UMass in singles play was no.1 Maura Foley (6-1,6-0), no.2 Gail Girasella (6-3,6-1) and no.5 Karen McShane lost a heartbreaking three setter 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. The other loss came at the expense of the no.1 doubles team Girasella and Edde (7-5,7-6).

"Our team had much more depth. And emotionally the girls were reallly keyed up," said a happy Mike Husted. The win puts the Minutewomen's record at 4-3 with three matches remaining.

Today UMass visits Providence to tangle with the powerhouse Friars. The key to winning this match will rest with the play of the top three singles players. If they can produce victories then the burden will be lighter on the rest of the squad.

TENNIS NOTES The mens tennis team will be looking to rebound from two successive defeats this weekend as they travel to Rutgers University for the Atlantic 10 Championships. The men need to place well in the A-10's to boost their sagging morale.

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

The UMass softball team and Mary Duff (above) didn't let Boston College slide by yesterday.

Softball says see ya to BC

Minutewomen win two

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Toss Jen Miller a couple of game balls for her trophy case; the sophomore second baseman pushed aside a flu bug yesterday afternoon to key a sweep of visiting Boston College for the University of Massachusetts softball team.

Miller transformed the opening game from a 1-1 tie to a 4-1 win for the Minutewomen with a bases-loaded double in the bottom of the fifth inning, then she lent a little leather to the effort in the second half of the doubleheader to seal a 2-1 win.

UMass will take its newly improved 12-14 record into this afternoon's doubleheader with the University of Maine (17-19) beginning at 3 p.m. at Totman field, then head west to Adelphi for a pair more on Sunday. "When we needed to string some stuff together. . . we came through with the hits to win the ballgame," said UMass coach Elaine Sortino of her squad, which came from behind in both ends of yesterday's action. BC jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the third inning of the opening game, riding a couple of defensive gaffs and a key Stephanie Nardone single on the way.

But in the fifth, UMass loaded the bases with a single and a couple of crafty bunts. BC pitcher Lori Salvia — who pitched a couple of years back for UMass before taking her game up Chestnut Hill — walked Jen Pugliese to force in the game tying run, before Miller yanked a deep drive inside the left field foul line to empty the bases.

continued on page 14

Springfield pounces on Minutemen, 6-2

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — If you look at a baseball player's statistics, you won't find any category that measures leadership.

But the ability to fire a team up when it needs it, or calm teammates down when that's what they need, is as important as the number of home runs he hits or his earned run average.

Yesterday, after seeing his team lose to Springfield College, 6-2, University of Massachusetts baseball coach Mike Stone was quick to point out the lack of leadership from his seniors.

UMass, 14-15, mustered just seven hits, two of them infield singles, against the Division II Chiefs.

"It wasn't just the hitting," Stone said. "It's a lack of leadership. We have no competitors among our seniors. I knew coming into the season that that might be a problem, and it has become a problem. We're sloppy and we don't have discipline."

That was evident in the four errors the Minutemen made in the field, which helped Springfield pull away from a 2-1 lead.

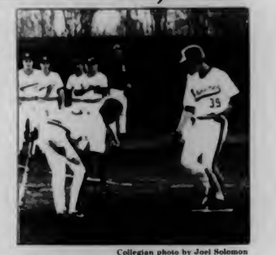
The Chiefs had just seven hits off three UMass pitchers, but managed to get four of them during a fifth-inning rally.

Paul Marchetti and Matt Maguire opened the inning with singles, and that was enough to chase UMass starter Rob Graziano. Jeff Richardson entered and intentionally walked Gavin Sheridan to load the bases.

Singles by Chris Lagos and Sam Gillen made it 4-1, and an error by Tom Murray and a bases loaded squeeze bunt put Springfield well on the way to improving to 17-9.

"Our success is a little bit of a surprise,"

continued on page 14



Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

There were very few of these happy scenes yesterday.

Women's lax hosts no.2 Temple

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

If ever there was a time for the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team to catch a giant in a vulnerable position, it will be on Sunday.

The Gazelles just may be catching Temple University, the Brine Poll's No. 2 team in the nation (1 p.m., Totman Field), at the best possible time. This is a crucial point in the season for the Owls.

When Temple arrives in Amherst on Sunday it will be the third game in four days that the Owls will have played.

Two games and then one long day of traveling. The Owls should be nice and tired for a Gazelle team that also must play on Saturday.

But the Gazelles will have the luxury of sleeping in their own beds on Saturday night after playing Rutgers over at Totman (1 p.m. gametime).

"We're sitting in the same position we've been sitting in all year, the spoiler," UMass coach Patti Bossio said.

UMass has a chance to spoil a lot for the Owls who are tied for the No. 2 spot in the country with Harvard University. Temple was 8-1 before yesterday's game with Lafayette.

To make things even more interesting, the No. 1 team in the country, Penn State University lost to Princeton on Tuesday. Rankings have not been voted since that time and will not be until next week.

So the Owl's have a shot at the No. 1 ranking next weekend. But the Gazelles can spoil all of that. A good start may be key.

"Once the other team's ahead, they (UMass) feel more comfortable. It takes them a while to get going," Bossio said. "Throughout the season, they've played better in the second half."

Gorillas ready to march on Army

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team (8-1 and ranked eighth in the country) looks to keep its winning ways going when it travels to West Point, NY tomorrow for a battle with the United States Military Academy (4 p.m.).

In years past this has been a monumental game for the Gorillas. Twice in the last three years Army has gone overtime to beat UMass, with the Gorillas rebounding for a win in last year's contest, 13-10 at Boyden Field.

This season, the Cadets don't look to be quite as powerful, mustering only a 4-6 record to date. They've been embarassed by national powers like Cornell, Navy and Johns Hopkins, but were unbeaten at home before Wednesday's 13-6 loss to Yale.

Still, the tradition of the rivalry may be enough to spark a decent contest.

"They play a zone, ball control defense, because they're not quick enough to stay with you," UMass coach Dick Garber said of the Cadets. "They take you out of the running game."

Sound familiar? Dartmouth did the same thing Wednesday, forcing the Gorillas to overtime before succumbing, 11-10.

Leading the charge for Army is sophomore attack Tim deLoe, with 14 goals and 10 assists, followed by freshman Ed McGuire (13-6) and junior Scott Frank (10-4).

Minutewomen to race Northeastern/Brown

By RICK SETO
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's track team will travel to Boston to participate in a tri-meet with Northeastern University and Brown University this weekend.

Last weekend Northeastern easily won a quad-meet, which included an extremely tough team in Boston University, who surprisingly finished dead last.

Sherry Harris is NU's multi-talented throwing threat. Last weekend, she won all four of the throwing events.

UMass will counter primarily with Tina White in the hammer, Helen Balouras in the discus, Carla DeSantis in the javelin, and Simone Marisseau in the shot. Others providing quality depth are Diane Ozzolek in the hammer and the discus and Nancy Laurie in the jave, who are both very close to qualifying for the New Englands.

Head coach Julie LaFreniere said of Northeastern,

continued on page 15

Men's track heads for NU for quad meet

By ROB SIMPSON
Collegian Staff

It has been out of the frying pan and into the fire for the University of Massachusetts men's track team this year. Tomorrow the men travel to Dedham to participate in a quad-meet with host Northeastern University, Brown University, and Southern Connecticut.

Brown was the 1989 Ivy League indoor runner-up to Dartmouth while Northeastern was the 1988 New England indoor champion, and remains quite a powerful team in '89. Southern Connecticut is no patty-cake team either. "The quality of our opponents is once again tough. We have no soft spots on our schedule," said head coach

continued on page 15

Today, great softball weather. Mostly sunny, high in the 50s. More of the same tomorrow.

Gorillas use three fourth-quarter goals to slip past Army, 9-7. Page 16.

Smith College officials battle a minor outbreak of the measles on campus. Page 3.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY APRIL 24, 1989

COLLEGIAN

Student protesters arraigned

Pre-trial date scheduled

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Seven students who were arrested Wednesday on charges of trespassing and disorderly conduct were arraigned in Hampshire District Court Friday.

University of Massachusetts students Frank E. Bowrys III, Loyda Guzman, Laura J. Morrisette, Diane Ditmore, Andrew J. Sirulnik and John S. Langford, and Hampshire College student Randolph L. Viscio appeared before Judge Salvatore Polito Friday morning. The case was continued to May 25 at 8:30 a.m. for a pre-trial conference.

Attorney Cristobal Bonifaz is representing the six UMass students free of charge. A court-appointed lawyer will represent Langford. Bonifaz said he advised Langford to apply for a public attorney so there would be two lawyers to work on the case.

The seven students were arrested Wednesday night after a six-hour occupation of a Microwave Remote Sensing Laboratory in the basement of Marcus Hall.

About 30 people ventured to the Hampshire District Court Friday with the two-fold purpose of showing support for the demonstrators being arraigned inside the courthouse and protesting military-funded research at UMass.

The protesters arrived to the front of courthouse at 8:30 a.m. waving banners and signs which said *Keep mindless militerrorism out of the University* and *Stop the guns, fund the future* to the early morning passersby on Main St.

"A bunch of my students were arrested, and I came here to support them," said Sandra Morgen, a professor of women's studies at UMass. "I think [military] research on campus is highly problematic."

"I'm impressed with the number of people who mobilized themselves to Northampton on a days notice and at such an early hour," said Jonathon Leavitt, a representative from People for a Socially Responsible University.

The protest against military-funded research is scheduled to continue today, with a rally at 12 p.m. at Whitmore. Viscio said he hopes that students from the Five College community, Boston and other colleges and universities in the region will participate in the rally.

Members of PSRU said they plan at today's rally to refuse the Department of Defense funding on campus, demand that the administration drop the charges against the students who were arrested, demand the administration declare opposition to the US support of the government in El Salvador and to stop police brutality.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

People protest outside Northhampton District Court Friday, showing support for the seven students arrested in an occupation of a microwave research laboratory in Marcus Hall.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

BASEBRAWL — The University of Massachusetts baseball team squares off with Rutgers Saturday in the first of two bench-clearing brawls during this weekend's four-game Atlantic 10 series.

Ex-UMass hoop player guilty

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — A former University of Massachusetts basketball player was sentenced Thursday for breaking into an Amherst apartment on Amity Street in January.

Duane Chase was given a two-year sentence by Northampton District Court Judge Edward Shea. Shea chose to have Chase serve 90 days in jail and spend the remainder of the time on probation.

Chase said he is planning to appeal the sentence to a jury session of the Northampton District court.

Fredric Bartmon, assistant northwestern district attorney, recommended that Chase

continued on page 4

Sen. petitions second CAG presidential election

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

An attempt to block the Commuter Area Governing Board's decision to hold a second presidential election this Thursday is underway, bolstered by claims that there is no proof of voting descrepancies or errors in the first election.

Undergraduate Student Sen. Bob McDevitt said yesterday he petitioned the Student Judiciary last week to halt plans for Thursday's elections and instead ratify Tim Reilly and Alex Zarganes as Commuter Area Government co-presidents.

Nearly two weeks ago, Reilly and Zarganes defeated co-candidates Robb Smith and Ted Chambers by four votes, but the losing campaign immediately contested the results, claiming several voting descrepancies were grounds for a new election.

Elections coordinator Jennifer MacNeish said at least one vote was cast from the Greek area, who are not considered part of the CAG district. She added that election officials also discovered 13 write-in votes that were unable to be confirmed.

McDevitt said the board's decision to hold a new election was incorrect because the Smith/Chambers campaign failed to produce the names of the people who were allegedly ineligible to vote, meaning that there is no viable proof that these errors were made.

Instead of immediately voting to schedule a new election, McDevitt said the board should have postponed ratification of the new president until they investigated the validity of the charges.

If the charges were true, he added that the entire CAG election, including the vice-presidential and treasurer races, should have been invalidated.

"Either an election is a good election or it's bad. There's no gray," he said.

MacNeish said the CAGGB approved the scheduling of a new election because of past instances where "lesser" elections were invalidated because of dubious results.

The elections for vice-president and treasurer were not thrown out because they were uncontested, she said, adding that such action would further damage CAG's state of "disarray."

The names of those who incorrectly cast votes have not been released, but are proof that a new trial is necessary, she said, adding that the list is being stored in the Student Government Association office to prevent tampering by any party, she said.

Clerk of Courts Chris Mclellan said he will review the case today to determine the validity of McDevitt's petition.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

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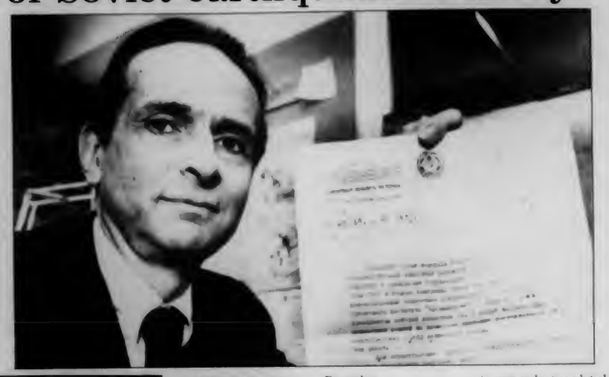
American to plan reconstruction of Soviet earthquake-torn city



CAMBRIDGE (AP) — An American expert in earthquake reconstruction said yesterday he had agreed to draft a master plan for Leninakan, one of the Soviet Armenian cities leveled by a quake last December.

Eduardo Lozano (pictured above holding contract with the Soviet Union), a former professor of urban planning at Harvard who had helped rebuild devastated cities in Peru and Nicaragua, said he worked out the agreement last week with officials in Moscow and Armenia, a Soviet republic.

"I wasn't sure it said exactly what it was supposed to say, because it's in Russian," he said of the document. "But as soon as I got back I took it over to be translated, and it turned out to be exactly what I thought."

Lozano, 52, said money for the planning and much of the reconstruction are being raised by Armenian relief agencies in the West.

He said his Cambridge-based architecture firm, Lozano White & Associates Inc., expects to spend about a year on the project, beginning in June with an aerial survey of Leninakan.

The city, which had 220,000 residents before two enormous tremors and several smaller ones toppled most of its buildings on Dec. 7, is half-destroyed buildings.

"The most haunting sight I'll never forget it was an old Byzantine church cut open, right in half, as if with a saw," Lozano said.

Because the quake struck in the middle of the day, many children were at school, and hundreds were left orphans, he said.

continued on page 6

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LOCAL

Smith fighting measles outbreak

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Health officials at Smith College are attempting this week to fend off the threat of a minor outbreak of measles on campus, claiming they are optimistic their efforts will prevent the virus from spreading.

Dr. Andrew Mackey, acting director of the Smith College Health Service, said during the past two weeks two measles cases have been confirmed. In addition, one person suffering from the virus' early symptoms is being quarantined until medics are able to identify the illness.

Mackey said early symptoms of the virus include nasal congestion, a persistent cough, and eye redness during the first two weeks of contact that later develops into a red, blotchy rash that covers the face and body of the infected person.

The virus is transmitted through "respiratory secretions," such as coughing, he said, adding that in rare cases, pneumonia or encephalitis, inflammation of the brain, is known to occur.

It is unlikely that the small outbreak will escalate into epidemic proportions, Mackey said, adding that the source of the virus is probably a student who was infected during a Spring Break trip to New Mexico.

People who have not been immunized since they were 12 to 15 months old should be wary of exposure to measles and seek medical attention if they develop symptoms after being exposed to an infected person, he said.

Those who are over 30 years of age or have been immunized will probably not be infected, but should exercise caution because the vaccine is not absolute, Mackey said.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

BREAKING AWAY — Races take part yesterday in the 'B' Division of the the Easterns bike race, which took place in the Southwest Residential Area. People competed in four divisions, racing a one-mile loop around Southwest.

Future election credibility shaken by current process

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Years from now, when University of Massachusetts student politicians look at how campus elections were run in the late 1980s, they will probably react in one of two ways.

News Analysis

They will either adopt the all-negative campaign style of this year's Commuter Area Government presidential election, or they will find that style brutish, child-like and irresponsible.

Laugh hard when you hear this: The Commuter Area Government presidential election. Originally scheduled to coincide with the March Student Government Association elections, the CAG election was "postponed" until April 11.

Robb Smith and Ted Chambers were on one ticket, and Alex Zarganes and Tim Reilly were on the other. Meanwhile, lurking in the shadows of the Brittany Manor, Southwood and other sundry apartment complexes were several unknowns. These unknowns, SGA Sens. W. Greg Rothman, Brian Darling and Bob McDevitt, and others, allegedly plastered the apartments with posters laden with false accusations about Smith and Chambers.

The posters and the posterers

The posters, which both sets of candidates, other Commuter Area Senators and the Union Program Council all called "blatant lies," may have played into the four-vote Zarganes/Reilly victory. They accused Smith and Chambers of stealing CAG funds and giving some of the funds to the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance, thus preventing the scheduled May 7 UPC Pond Concert.

Rothman, Darling and McDevitt have denied placing or producing the posters, but several senators told the *Collegian* the three were seen separately with or near posters during the week before the election.

However, former SGA presidential candidate Josh Gordon refused to deny his involvement in the ongoing postering. He told the *Collegian* last week that he received, and then distributed negative posters to friends in the Hatch and in class.

One wonders how many friends Gordon has. Gordon's "eye-for-an-eye" style has made him Mr. Unpopular in many circles, although Rothman appears to have taken him under his wing, said an SGA insider.

Gordon said the reason he handed out posters was "payback for the *Liberator*," the one-time campus newspaper Smith and Chambers helped produce that Gordon claims "slandered" him during his presidential campaign last month.

Yes, Josh, two wrongs do make a right at UMass.

The "slander" in question includes three quotes in the newspaper's "Quotables" section. The first quote, attributed to Gordon, makes no sense to this or many other readers the *Collegian* asked. The other quotes, both reading, "Politically, I think he's slime," don't seem slanderous considering Gordon's recent actions.

The CAG election: Round Two

Smith and Chambers, citing negative campaigning and some "questionable" votes by non-commuters, protested the election to CAG Election Coordinator Jennifer MacNeish, who granted their wish and called for another election, scheduled for this Thursday.

MacNeish and the 15-member CAG Governing Board may have been correct in calling for the new election, but at least they cited the questionable votes, rather than negative campaigning as the main reason for the new election.

However, McDevitt and others have questioned the Board, claiming bias in the decision based on very little "evidence."

But there will be another election, and before anyone had much of a chance to campaign, posterers, Gordon allegedly included, plastered apartments with: "WAAAHHHH!!! We want a new election.

continued on page 4

Ordering out: Saving graces of latenight delivery

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Domino's Pizza on Route 9 is one of the many food businesses in the area that offer late-night hours and free delivery.

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

First in a 10-part series on life at the University of Massachusetts

It's 1 a.m. on a Saturday. You and your friends have just returned from bar-hopping in Northampton. You're all starving, but you have no food, and no desire to find an all-night convenience store. So what do you do?

You call for pizza, of course.

Ursula Askins, a senior Spanish major at the University of Massachusetts, has been helping students battle munchie attacks for the past three years as a driver for Andy's Super Pizza in Amherst. She's just one of dozens of UMass students driving at all hours of the night for local pizza, chicken and sub shops in the area.

"It's late hours," Askins said. "But if you like to drive, and don't mind dealing with the public in various states of intoxication, then it's the job for you."

Askins said she started working as a driver for Andy's the summer before her sophomore year at UMass, then decided to stay on in the fall.

"I didn't expect I would enjoy it as much as I do," she said. "I get to meet a lot of neat people."

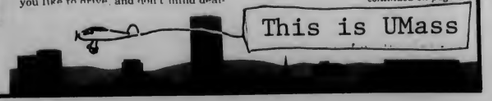
People who see her on campus say, "Hey, you're the pizza lady," she said.

Askins said she works a lot of night shifts, from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weeknights and until 3 a.m. on the weekends.

She said her friends always ask her if working alone that late at night scares her.

"I always say no," she said. "I can handle myself, and I think people realize that [when I'm delivering pizza]."

continued on page 4



■ latenight delivery

continued from page 3

"Going into frats late at night is scary," Askins added, "But I never feel like I'm in danger. Most people know their bounds, and know there will be consequences for their actions, like never getting a pizza delivered again."

However, Askins said she did have a minor problem once, when a student attacked her as she delivered a pizza to a residence hall in Southwest.

"A guy grabbed the pizza," she said. "But I chased him to James House [in Southwest], cornered him, and made him the give the pizza back."

Askins said she has had several funny experiences while delivering pizza as well.

"I delivered [pizza] to a room where people were stoned," she said. "They had to gather all their pennies to pay. They told me not to remember the room, so of course I did."

Askins said she once had to deliver pizza in the middle of a "huge snowstorm."

"It was to a guy named Ken, who was from Kenya," Askins said. "He was very apologetic [about the snow]. I told him I liked the bracelet he was wearing, so he gave it to me as a tip. That's the nicest thing any of the people I've delivered to has done."

Askins said people are not always as generous about tipping, especially around the end of the semester. A good tip for UMass students is to tip around a dollar, although the average is below that. In any case, Askins said the tips are better here than in her hometown of Concord, N.H.

"Smokers are usually generous," Askins said. "If you do them a favor like picking up cigarettes."

Askins said the busiest times are "around dinner time, if something's bad at the DC," she said, and "around 10 p.m. when people get the munchies."

"And around finals time," she added.

Askins said the public is generally understanding if a pizza is late.

"Most [students] have probably worked in some kind of fast food place before, and know what it's like dealing with the public," she said.

Askins said the biggest problem she faces is being late because the last person she delivered to was late to meet her.

"It's a chain reaction," she said. "People think, 'Last time, the driver was late, so I'll go down a couple of minutes later.' Then I'm late for the rest of the rounds."

■ Ex-UMass player guilty

continued from page 1

be sentenced to six months in the Hampshire County House of Correction with the rest of the time on probation. Judge Shea chose the longer sentence.

Earlier in the month, Chase submitted to sufficient facts to breaking and entering with the intent to commit a felony and receiving stolen property, according to Friday's *Daily Hampshire Gazette*. His lawyer, Meade Burrows of Northampton, requested that sentencing be delayed.

"Chase is not a criminal and he's not a thief. He made a very big mistake, which he paid for dearly," Burrows said, asking the judge to be lenient with sentencing Chase. "He is basically a sweet, good natured kid who, when in the wrong element, is led astray. When in the right element, he prospers and does well."

Early in the morning of Jan. 3, Chase, David Brown, who was sentenced on April 6 to one year in jail and one year on probation, and basketball recruit George Hardin were stopped by police for operating a vehicle without illuminating their headlights and driving in the wrong direction on a one-way street.

Police found burglary tools and what was later found to be a stolen microwave oven and stereo in the car.

Chase and Brown were suspended from the basketball team by coach John Calipari, but Hardin, allegedly only a passenger in the car, was allowed to play in the last seven games of the season.

■ news analysis

continued from page 3

We lost and we wanted to win. We wantred (sic) to spend your money on all of the LBGA socials instead of concerts [.] once again, VOTE AGAINST CORRUPTION."

Which brings you up to date. The University is beset with conservative [or non-conservatives that denounce the LBGA] posterers who can't spell and can't stand the sight of a Smith/Chambers victory.

In any case, UMass has on its hands a campaign where mudslinging is more important than making points, and irresponsibility comes before issues. No matter who wins the Commuter Area Government presidency, the election process at this University has reached its nadir.

Concert Security Workers—Summer '89

The Fine Arts Center is hiring students for concert security and site work at the ***Bright Moments Jazz Festival*** during the month of July. Concerts will be held on the Campus Pond lawn on the evenings of July 13, 20, 27. Applications are available in Room 207 Hasbrouk Lab from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The Fine Arts Center is an AA/EOE. Applications will be accepted through June 15. Direct all inquiries to Barbara Aldrich or Mary Gannon, 545-0190. Earn money and experience in an enjoyable atmosphere.

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April 24. 1915

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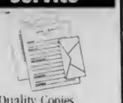

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GROUND FLOOR STUDENT UNION

Earth Day observed in Amherst

By TOM CIAMPI
Collegian Staff

Environmental activists and concerned citizens braved Mother Nature's high winds and brisk temperatures Saturday to commemorate Earth Day on the Amherst Town Common.

Earth Day, which was first held in 1970, "brings together people that have concerns about the environment with people that are doing things within the environmental movement," according to Leslie Giffen, organizer of the event.

Political action and environmental education groups, along with other groups advocating alternative technology, lined the common with tables, speaking with area residents and among themselves. Each group offered literature and information about their respective concerns and agendas.

Throughout the day, local artists sang, danced, told stories, read poems, and performed music that complemented the theme of Earth Day.

According to Giffen, different groups were invited to Earth Day to encourage an exchange of thoughts and ideas.

"We're all coming from different places, so we all need to get in touch with each other, because we're all working toward the same end — to stop environmental degradation and reverse it where we can," Giffen said.

Rep. Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst) spoke about the Greenhouse Effect and ozone layer depletion, and told the 100 people present of legislation pending that would phase out the use of chloro-flourocarbons (CFCs) in Massachusetts in the 1990s.

Daniel Newell, an Earth Day coordinator, said the event "informs people about particular environmental problems and informs them about ecologically sound alternatives to their current ways of living."

The environmental group Greenpeace was one of over 30 groups that participated in Earth Day. The group asked passers-by to sign petitions, two of which called for a moratorium on nuclear weapons testing and the enforcement of a treaty prohibiting industrialized nations from oil and mineral development in Antartica.

The Massachusetts Rainforest Action Group staged a rally at the end of the day in support of Malaysian tribespeople and against Japan. The group alleges that Malaysians have been arrested while attempting to prevent the destruction of their rainforest homelands. They also claim that Japan is the major exporter of Malaysian hardwood.

The 15 members present urged the audience to write to world leaders and express their concern.

Multicultural Seder celebrated

By DARREN GARNICK
Collegian Staff

More than 60 students and staff from different ethnic backgrounds gathered in Memorial Hall last night for a multicultural Seder.

The Seder, a traditional ceremony of Passover, the Jewish festival of freedom, was co-sponsored by Hillel and the Third World Caucus.

Alison Buckholtz, an organizer of the event, said that while the historical Seder specifically commemorates 430 years of Jewish slavery in Pharoah's Egypt, it is also a reminder "of the experiences of all other oppressed peoples.

"This self-identification with the past stirs in us an appreciation of the freedom that is ours, and an empathy with the plight of our brothers and sisters who still dwell under the shadow of modern day Pharoahs," she said.

Hillel President Alisa Berkowitz set aside an empty chair at the table to "represent all victims of religious and cultural oppression who can't be here in freedom."

The *Haggadah*, the text of the Seder, was compiled from contributions from the UMass community. Groups in attendance read an appropriate piece regarding their struggles as a reminder "of the indestructible links that exist between all those peoples who are touched by oppression."

Specific references were made during the Seder to current worldwide human rights violations, historical injustices, sexism, racism, homophobia, economic inequity, the destruction of the environment, and the threat of nuclear war.

Participating in the seder were representatives from Afrik-Am, the Asian-American Student Association, Ebony Productions, the Everywoman's Center, Hillel, the International Student Association, the Korean Students Association, the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance, the National Society of Black Engineers, Nummo News, the Pan African Students Association and the South Asian Student Association.

Adam Stein of the Third World Caucus, said a coalition of "historically oppressed and underrepresented" RSO's will grow out of the Seder "to act as one in the face of oppressive incidents on campus."

ASK US

QUESTION: I've heard men should do testicular exam regularly. Why should they do this and how is it done?

ANSWER: A testicular exam is a self examination of the testes in order to detect the first signs of testicular cancer. Surprisingly, testicular cancer is one of the most common cancers in men 15 to 34 years old. It accounts for 12 percent of all cancer deaths in this group. Early detection and prompt medical attention are the key factors in treating testicular cancer effectively.

The testicular exam is easily done and only takes about three minutes. It should be performed at least once a month, if not more. The best time to do the exam is after a warm bath or shower when the skin covering the testes (scrotum) is most relaxed. Start the exam by rolling each testicle gently between the thumb and fingers of both hands. Thoroughly check each testicle looking for any hard lumps or nodules, swelling (enlargement), or a change in these symptoms you should see a doctor promptly for a diagnosis. Most importantly, many of these symptoms will only be noticeable if you do the examination regularly in order to establish what feels normal for you.

QUESTION: Do men and women really enjoy giving oral sex, or do they do it just to please their partner?

ANSWER: Some men and women enjoy oral sex and some do not. Since it is a personal preference, it could be something that you and your partner should talk about. Talking about oral sex (and other issues of sexuality) can be important in learning about your partners feelings. Why don't you ask them how they feel? Also, think about how you feel and be ready to answer your own question.

ASK US is a weekly column put together by the Peer Sexuality Program. If you have any questions, call 549-2671, ext. 181.

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city rebuilder

continued from page 2

"A lot of the population was housed in pre-cast concrete apartment buildings that crumbled like matchsticks," he said. "I knew they were bad, but until you see them, you don't know how bad. They were instant concrete graves."

Soviet officials have estimated that the quake killed 40,000 to 55,000 people in the cities of Leninakan, Spitak and Kirovakan and in up to 100 villages.

Lozano said he plans to bring Soviet architects to Cambridge in late summer for training in urban planning, computer-aided design and methods of making buildings resistant to earthquakes.

He said his master plan will call for reconstructing the 75-to 150-year-old stone buildings in the city's center, which withstood the quake much better than the newer apartment blocks on the outskirts.

He said he would like to see a new city hub built north of the city, with athletic facilities, schools and shops.

Instead of large orphanages, Lozano said he will call for dozens of small group homes linked to schools.

"Those kids should not be in an institution, and they should not be torn from their roots and sent to other cities," he said.

A native of Argentina, Lozano came to the United States in 1962 to study architecture and urban design. After receiving a doctorate from Harvard, he taught at Harvard and Princeton universities and then founded Lozano White & Associates with partner Lindsay White in 1974.

The firm, which has 20 employees, planned the reconstruction of a university campus outside of Lima, Peru, and drafted a master plan for Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, after it was hit by a huge quake in 1972.

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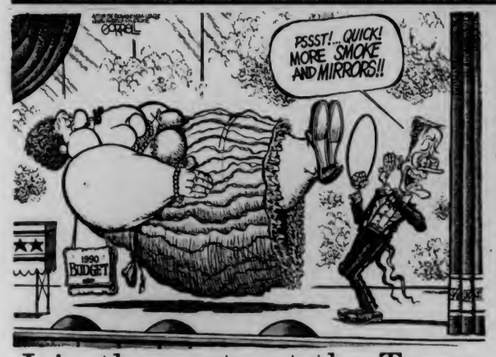
EDITORIAL/OPINION



Join the party at the Tower

The place was *hoppin'*. I could barely find a seat, it was *sooo* crowded in that basement. And the band and keg hadn't even arrived! I mean, the crowd was staggering — people standing, groping one another with all the tact of Sam Kinison, chatting, whispering, gum-cracking, bubble blowing, belly-laughing, reminiscing about the last time they were here ("Oh, was it *last night*? Seems like last week!"), and who they met — "She said she'd meet me here, yeah, in the seat you're in."

Alise Harfield

I was glad they weren't talking to me! I wouldn't have heard anyway — my nose was attached to the Oxford English Dictionary.

Oh, yeah. I didn't mention this party was at the Tower — the Tower Library basement.

Or hadn't you noticed it has become the *choice* place to go on those off-nights when the Pub and Time Out are less crowded. (This is what I'm told by those overagers who get to go to town.) But I have news for them! The Tower is just as wild.

Check out these attractions: no cover, no bouncers (unless you count the two librarians who expertise is in reference materials), choice location, 26 — count them — 26 floors to choose from, free water, restrooms on every third floor (real partiers stay on those), big tables, unlimited chairs, great views (have you looked down from the 26th lately?) — the list goes on and on.

If you love to bother others (who have the gall to study) by whispering and giggling, this is your element! You've invariably seen me there: I'm the geek with the gritted teeth, gripping mounds of crumpled papers, flashing dirty looks, writing papers.

My usual night is Thursday. My entrance never varies: bang the head on the revolving door, hip check the turnstile of my choice, laugh at the idiot abusing the "up" button of the elevator, then hop downstairs to the basement where I wave to the two blank-faced librarians. If they like me, maybe they'll "shush" the noisemakers or give them a detention. Oh, yeah. This is college not high school.

I spread my jacket, knapsack, and can of VeryFine as far as they will go atop the four seater near the restroom. A choice table; I'm happy. So far, so good.

A few minutes pass. Loners walk by, peer at the three spaces at my table, then decide (upon looking at my friendly, welcoming face) to join me. Their knapsacks loom above the table, waiting until my belongings get thrown on the floor, then they are slammed down without grace, their zippers torn apart, notebooks, pencils, slide rules, thesauri falling out helplessly onto the table. The table *I* found. Wads of pink bubblegum brush against the tip of my nose, then POOF! are popped in my face. I look up from the Oxford, set my magnifying glass aside. Sure, they've disrupted my thesis, but now that they're settled down, we can all get to work.

Then the whispers start. Minutes later they're invariably joined by a friend who has spent the last hour talking to the guy who jumped out of the quarter keg last night at Wanda's surprise party. I get to hear all about it. Free gossip, without even evesdropping one bit. How lucky I am! And I came here to do a paper? Maybe I should try the Pub . . .

Alise Harfield is a Collegian *columnist*

Lies run rampant

The remarks of commuter Area Government presidential candidate Ted Chambers and other leaders of the United Students' Agenda, in regard to the false aspersion that were woven into the recent elections, are hypocritical and almost ludicrous. True, the use of fictitious innuendos in campaigns is a tasteless and malevolent manner in which to run an election. However, remember the cliche, "he who lives by the sword, dies by the sword." During the Student Government Association presidential elections, U.S.A. blatantly lied about their opponents through the use of a poster crusade of fallacies.

Presidential candidate Guy Glodis was falsely accused of being a racist, that he would not appoint minorities to campus positions, and that he worked for Amherst towing. Yet while all the other campaigns were riddled with accusations of illegal funding and questionable tactics, not once was the Glodis campaign questioned in regard of ethical behavior.

Josh Gordon was also on the end of vicious personal attacks, all fabricated in the workshop of the U.S.A. followers with the aid of the *Liberator*, a paper written by a group of corrupt zealots. Again, I don't condone running a negative campaign, but U.S.A. along with the agitated co-candidates should remember that when one plays with fire, one usually gets burnt.

Micheal G. T. Bakas
Central

The truth hurts

How very sick the negative campaigning by Smith/Chambers opponents; so confused is the "justification" of such tactics by the former presidential candidate who believes negative campaigning did him in. Is it not true that this person had problems describing his political orientation to people during his campaign? He told liberals he was a liberal, he told conservatives he was a conservative, and was laughed at by both groups. Is it not true he threatened one of his opponents? Is it not true that violence was initiated by the candidate, who now has been distributing lies among is friends about Smith/Chambers?

No one ever lied about *him*. He was defeated by the revelation of facts relative to his campaign. Yet he lies about someone and claims it was justified. Never was concert money diverted to the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance. This is fact. It is a fact that $8000 was invested in springtime concerts. This negative campaign against Smith/Chambers should stand revealed for what it is. It is a homophobic campaign perpetrated by people who do not like to see the truth printed about them.

Owen Broadhust
Orchard Hill

No place for police torture

On April 19, seven student protesters were arrested at a University of Massachusetts at the Amherst weapons research laboratory. Putting aside for a moment the moral issue of electronic and biological weapons research at the university, I would like to discuss the issue of police conduct.

Andrew Sirulnik

It is important to understand that when the student protestors occupied the weapons research laboratory, they stated to the police their intent to commit an act of strictly nonviolent and civil disobedience that would be non-destructive of property — by their physical presence the student protestors were halting weapons research.

At about 2:00 p.m., Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson announced to the approximately 30 protestors and reporters that arrest was imminent and that all reporters and protestors who didn't want to be arrested must leave. After the room had been cleared of all but nine protestors and nine policemen, Mr. Hilson told the protestors that they would have to wait for someone from the Dean of Students office to arrive and recite relevant passages from the University Code of Conduct prior to arrest.

30 minutes later, when this was finally accomplished, Mr. Hilson ordered a mock arrest. Police surrounded the group as a police video camera was swiftly moved into position. Mr. Hilson then stepped into the middle of the anxious group of protestors and said, in a disinterested tone, that he and other university officials had decided not to arrest them, and that they were being let off easy just this once, expecting the group to utter a muffled sigh of relief, shrug their shoulders, and leave the building. None of the protesters left.

Inside, the students were confined by police to a small area of the lab. They were not permitted to use a toilet, and women and men alike wee forced to urinate in a wastebasket while the all male contingent of police were present. A police officer told one protestor that he hoped that he would make a false move, so that he would have an opportunity to beat him.

Mr. Hilson returned at 6:00 pm and said that the Chancellor had changed his mind and the students were to be arrested immediately. He finally allowed water to be delivered, which had been provided by other protestors and *not* by Mr. Hilson as some reports read. Mr. Hilson's announcement of probable disciplinary suspension from the university convinced one more protestor to leave, and the arrests began.

While none of the protestors offered any active resistance to being removed, those who did not offer to walk out voluntarily were intentionally subjected to the severe pain of being dragged by their wrists, which were handcuffed behind their backs and forcefully twisted. One man was targeted for special treatment by a device that is specifically designed to cause one's handcuffs to imbed in the ulnar nerve, inflicting excruciating pain.

As he was being dragged out of the building, that protestor's screams were not of indignation or anger, but of physical received agony. At least one newspaper reported that protestors received medical care for "soreness." The young woman who was carried by one arm while both were handcuffed behind her back, and who now has one of her arms splinted and one in a sling, would use other words to describe her injuries.

After the protestors who were treated at the University Health Services were returned to the University Police Station, all seven were released.

The university is an institution of higher learning, and not a seething inner-city district. While I met several University police who acted sincerely and with decorum, many were blatantly cruel. Physical and psychological torture by police, as well as research on developing a more efficient technology of death by scientists, have no place at the University of Massachusetts, and should be actively challenged by all who are blessed with a conscience.

Andrew Sirulnik is a UMass student who was involved in Wednesday's demonstration. All of the protestors contributed to this column.

McCarthy no Republican

Pamela, Pamela, Pamela, I'm quite sure that your parents couldn't handle their lovely daughter's politics ("Reacting to reactionaries," April 20). I have been a Republican for six years now and I have attended conventions as a delegate, held statewide positions with Teenage Republicans, College Republicans, and Young Republicans, and even received a salary from the Republican National Committee, as well as the Pennsylvania Republican State Committee. Guess what honey, I know what a Republican is, and they are not all alike. The Republican Party has just as many factions and individual interests as the Democratic Party.

But, let's define conservatives. Pornography, we've asserted, should not be sold by the state. Since the university is state-run, it should follow that the store should not sell smut. Not that you care about morality or smut, (I've read your high school year book). HA, HA, the *Minuteman* is against Christmas caroling. Oh yeah, well we are not against Christmas, Christians, or Christianity. Can you say the same for yourself?

For Pamela McCarthy (no relation to Uncle Joe) to criticize the Republicans for throwing "temper tantrums" is like Pete Rose attacking gamblers. Come on. Pamela, your columns are always whining cranky temper tantrums about whatever ridiculous and irrelevant cause you've stumbled across in between your soap operas.

I am a conservative. I am a Republican. I'm not a journalist. But I've grown up with them. Pamela McCarthy is no journalist, she's just an angry and frustrated liberal. Perhaps she should listen to her parents.

W. Greg Rothman
Amherst

Republican Club needed

Pamela McCarthy's column ("Reacting to reactionaries," April 20) was a vicious and an unprovoked attack on the Republican Club.

The Republican Club is the only conservative organization on campus. It is the only outlet for the conservative student to voice his/her opinion. This campus is full of left-wing organizations that seem to think they own the university.

The Republican Club is very vocal and sometimes controversial, but it is truly needed on a campus that has an administration that will not accept the fact that everyone on this campus does not have the same twisted, evil ideology as they do.

People like W. Greg Rothman and Ted Maravelias are working hard so that the conservative student has a place on this campus. If they indeed compromise their position, then the conservative movement on this campus will die and this campus will become a liberals' asylum used to spread their ideology.

You may not agree with their ideology but you must admire their persistence and their commitment to the cause.

No apologies, no compromise, and no excuses. "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice."

Lewis Randall
Southwest

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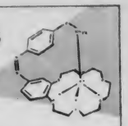

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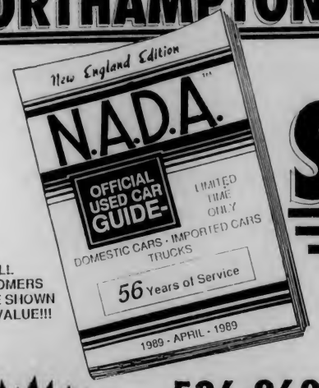

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ARTS & LIVING

R.e.s.p.e.c.t, find out what it means to Bones

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Staff

One nation baby, of the **Bone Cow** variety. This is it. Here it is. My column is fusing with the people. This is as close as I'm ever going to come to intercourse with my readership. The much awaited new format is now at hand. Your questions, my answers, no bullshit. It is the science of **Bones**.

"Is respect a moral issue?"—C. Fingerwood, Northampton

BONES

Hey, the more subjective, the better. I've got the floor. I have two feet down, solid, and a week of research behind me, so bend an ear.

Answers are tough to find for something as subjective as morality. I figured the best place to find firm info would be with the pre-war Germans. Prideful mofos like Freud and Hitler knew the importance of respect and went to great page lengths to express their absolute convictions. It turns out though, that everything this sordid lot wrote was so riddled with a myriad of psychoses, that I felt better answers could be served up at such bastions of critical thought as the Bellvue Mental Fitness Ward. By his end Freud had decided that all answers to all questions were rooted within the female genitalia. Somebody definitely had cut his heroin with rat poison one too many times. Rumor has it that Hitler never got laid. The little bastard was so goddamn skittish around women that he couldn't possibly be qualified to comment on respect. Eva Braun was 30 feet tall next to Adolph. She scared the living crap out of him.

Clearly, I would not find my answer among the Germans. I turned to the 19th century French for inspiration. For one they got better smack than most. Four or five them together in a dark wood panelled room sipping thick, viscous *absenthe*, pure liquid opium. Baudelaire, Huysmans, Gide,... the *horse* dragged them all down early but they shined bright while they lasted. They couldn't stand the sun for more than 15 minutes at a time. They travelled at night and wrote during the day. Sleep was not a high perogative. In 1860 Gustave Flaubert wrote to de Maupaussant, "What is beautiful is moral, that is all there is to it."

Bearing that in mind, I jump ahead a century or so to **Apocolypse Now**, a source that has yet to fail me, no matter what the argument. I'll set the scene. Marlon Brando is facing his certain end at the hands of Martin Sheen. Sheen is faltering at this point. He's already been driven half mad by the river and now he's got to excute a man *he clearly* holds in all consuming awe. Keeping Flaubert's words in mind we can definitely separate morality from the chaos that Brando's Col. Kurtz has created. There's not too much beauty in Kurtz's world. Those who have betrayed him are hanging from the trees. Giant bovines are sliced in half with mighty native blows, all in the honor of Kurtz. Hitler should be so lucky. Yesiree, respect abounds in Brando's Cambodian nightmare but with the lack of apparent beauty, it's hard to place morality (unless you consider the exposed chest cavity an object de art).

To further drive a stake between respect and morality Brando warns Sheen just prior to execution, "You have the right to kill me but you don't have the right to judge me." Pretty heady stuff considering Sheen was about spill the Colonel's brains all over the malaria infested bamboo compound. In effect what Kurtz is doing with his statement is splitting morality and respect into mental and physical categories. The lack of morality in Kurtz's world will allow him to accept the physical; a bludgeoning at the hands of Sheen. The mental giant in the crazed Colonel is going to force Sheen to cognitively respect him while in the very act of execution. Indeed his own execution sealed respect for Kurtz, just moments before the air strike, a gratuitous moral verdict based totally on physicality. You betcha, respect and morality, different as night and day.

Bones is empty without you. Send questions to J. Talerman, Collegian, 113 Campus Center, ASAP.

Elvis gets the royal switch from soft boy Hytch

By AL KAUFMAN
Collegian Staff

Queen Elvis
Robyn Hitchcock 'n' the Egyptians

Blaze of Glory
Joe Jackson
A&M
Ten of a Kind
RCA

Listening to **Robyn Hitchcock** is the equivalent to journeying into the surreal. Trying to understand what he is talking about is more fun than listening to the songs themselves. Therefore, his latest effort, *Queen Elvis*, is sure to provide hours, if not years, of enjoyment.

It all begins when you pull out the record sleeve (yes, some of us still buy lps) and are faced with a story about death and the afterworld. Or maybe it's not about that, I can't be sure.

Then the music begins and, as usual, the album is full of mystical, quirky, and often humorous tunes. In "The Devil's Coachman," Hitchcock sees the devil not only when he looks in the mirror, but also when he looks in his scrambled eggs. And "Superman" is nothing more than a crunchy little man he found in a box of corn flakes.

But it's the music that makes this Hitchcock's best album since *Fegmania!*. He covers everything from the dreamy "Madonna of the Wasps" and "Swirling," to the carnival sounding "The Devil's Coachman," to the driving "Freeze" and the whiny, hypnotic "Superman".

The stand out is "One Long Pair of Eyes," a beautifully melodic, totally incomprehensible love song as only Hitchcock could write it.

RECORD REVIEW

Joe Jackson, whose musical career has spanned from the ska sounding *Look Sharp*, to the swinging jazz of *Jumpin' Jive*, to the Latin intrumental *Will Power*, has covered even more musical territory than Hitchcock. So when Jackson calls his latest album, *Blaze of Glory*, "a synthesis of everything that I've done," you would expect it to sound like a muddled hodge-podge, which, at first listen, it is. But with each additional listen, the intricacies, themes, and musical styles all blend perfectly to form a very well crafted album about what it is like for a rocker to grow old.

Some things don't work, such as the string filled ballad "Sentimental Thing," (in which Drew Barfield sings lead) the Chaka Khan sounding "Discipline," and the obnoxious, bubble-gum voice of female singer Joy Askew, who shares vocals with Jackson on many cuts.

The rest of the album is a gem. The Latin instrumental, "Acropolis Now," leads into the slow burning "Blaze of Glory," which concerns the death of a pop star. The song starts acoustically and slowly builds. The same is true of "The Human Touch," which reaches an emotional peak similar to that of the classic "A Slow Song," on *Night and Day*.

The album rocks with the likes of "Tomorrow's World" and "Rant and Rave," but also includes ballads, such as "The Best I Can Do" which sounds as if it came right out of *Body and Soul*, and the acoustic "Evil Empire," which could very well be a *Big World* outtake.

There's something on this album for every Joe Jackson fan. And for those of you who have liked everything this man has done, you may consider it his crowning achievement.

A much more uneven album is **Ten of a Kind**. It is a compilation album of the ten best unsigned bands in America according to CMJ. Aside from that, these bands have nothing in common. The music ranges from the sugary shlock of **Lablanc's** "Turn to Me," to the pop metal of **Kid Crash's** "Contact".

Kid Crash is one of four Boston bands on the album. The others are the **Titanics** ("Clowntown"), **Lazy Susan** ("Faith has Another"), and **Circle Sky** ("When the Life that I Lead Doesn't Lead Anywhere"). The Titanics sound exactly like Del Fuegos. Lazy Susan is a harmonizing female folk duo that you could probably catch playing in the streets of Harvard Square. (That's not an insult. You could catch Tracy Chapman there just three years ago.) Cicle Sky is an intelligent pop band that may make it big in the college scene, but will never make it to top 40. (That's a compliment.)

But the best band reigns from Chicago. They are **Material Issue** and, if "Valarie Loves Me" is any indication of their talent, they are a name you will hear a lot from in the future. Disregard the geeky picture of the band on motorcycles on the back cover, these guys are for real. The song is a driving, melodic tune with clever lyrics. And when lead singer Jim Ellison screams out "Valarie loves me," you believe him.

You may not want to buy *Ten of a Kind*, but when the first Material Issue album is released, run out and get it.

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Andy Warhol: Pop Art as Def-con, icon, con!

By BRYAN HOUSE
Collegian Correspondent

NEW YORK - *Andy Warhol: A Retrostpective*, at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City is the first full-scale exhibition of one of the best known artists of the last 30 years. The exhibition spans Warhol's entire career from early designs of the fifties to his last paintings of the eighties, including many works that have never been shown before.

Most of the early works revolved around advertisements, cartoons, and newspapers, culminating in his "Campbell's Soup Cans" (1962) and "210 Coke Bottles" (1962). Warhol made famous the use of "serial imagery", a group of artworks conceived as a series or the repeated or sequential use of similar or identical units within a single artwork. His first works that were products of this style, "S & H Green Stamps," (1962) and "192 One-dollar Bills", (1962) set the stage for

Gallery

some of his most famous works.

Warhol's familiar images were products of modern culture, images derived from television or newspapers that, once on canvas, were isolated and treated as objects. His Marilyn Monroe portraits, "The Six Marilyns (Marilyn Six Pack)" and "Marilyn X 100", both from 1962, took her most famous feature, her face, and presented it in serial fashion, retaining her striking beauty, but presenting her as she really was, a marketable commodity. He was obsessed with stars, Marilyn, Elvis, because they were the embodiment of glamour and fame, but also tragic figures who were destroyed by their much-envied superstardom.

However, what interested me most was Warhol's obsession with death and destruction. Warhol's pictures of car crashes, racist violence, electric chairs and atomic bombs presented products of modern culture in ominous, deadly ways. "White Car Burning III," (1963), presents a car demolished and in flames, upside down in front of its driver. The driver is impaled on a spike, hanging from a telephone pole, looking down on the wreckage. The person is a Christ-figure, perishing over the car, a representation of modern industrial society. The morbidity of the pictures leaves you numb, wondering what all this death means.

The best of the series, and the most powerful was "Atomic Bomb (in red)" (1965) which has five clear prints of a mushroom cloud across the top. In each row down, the number of prints increases and the prints become darker and less well-defined. The bottom row is almost completely black and shows only sparse details of actual clouds, symbolizing the totally destructive nature of the bomb and of mankind, its creator.

The exhibition has many of his later works which he began in 1972 after his retirement from painting in 1965. Featured were his Mao portraits (and wallpaper), celebrity portraits, his reversal series, skulls, oxidation paintings, camouflage paintings and his religious paintings. A devout Catholic, Warhol painted his own "Last Supper" in 1986. A huge black and white stencil of Michelangelo's "Last Supper, 10' X 22', it has big GE and Dove logos printed on it and a big 59c price-tag in the corner.

Warhol's art focused on the visible aspects of contemporary American life, reflecting what was often disregarded or ignored, and illuminating what was not yet commonly perceived. *Andy Warhol: A Retrospective* presents a complete picture of this anonymous man whose art was much more important than he would ever admit.

"If you want to know all about Andy Warhol, just look at the surface: of my painitng and films and me, and there I am. There's nothing behind it."

The exhibit runs until May 6.

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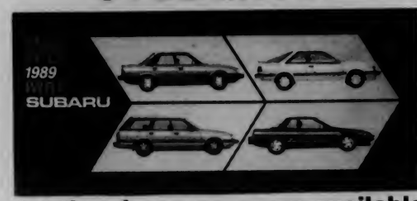

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■ baseball

continued from page 16

It was the same story in Saturday's second game, when Rutgers pounded out 16 hits on the way to a 16-3 win.

In the first game, UMass had ridden Paul Ciaglo's left arm to a 9-5 win to open the series.

Ciaglo threw 170 pitches in gusty weather that included a snow squall, and improved to 5-1. The junior allowed seven hits, striking out eight while walking eight.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Outfielder Brian Bright (39) scores a run during Saturday's action with a little help from Brian Donovan.

■ men's lacrosse turns back Army

continued from page 16

Also, it must be remembered that teams get up for UMass, especially the ones that aren't among the nation's elite. Army coach Jack Emmer was able to draw up a strategic battle plan similar to the one employed by Dartmouth, one that clogged the crease with a zone defense and stressed a controlled passing game on the other end.

"That zone really forced some bad passes. We were forcing the ball and we weren't connecting," Garber said.

When the Gorillas (9-1) finally did get going, things began to take shape. After a frustrating first three quarters that saw UMass playing right into the Cadets' laps, the fort collapsed on the home front. Junior attack Rob Codignotto took a feed near the right post and beat goalie Rob Salter just 27 seconds into the final frame to put UMass up for good, 7-6.

To that point goals had been coming sporadically for the Gorillas, but sophomore Jim McAleavey got the next one at 1:48, dodging a defender near the left post and then flipping an over-the-shoulder beaut past a stunned Salter. It was the first lead of more than a goal for the Gorillas in the game.

Senior Paul Ganci got the final UM tally at 4:16 on a cut across the crease from Chris Tyler. Army's Tim deLoe (four goals) finished the scoring late for the final margin.

There was little doubt from the start this would be another interesting contest for the Gorillas. They dug themselves a huge foxhole to climb out of, as the Cadets rattled home their first three shots to go up, 3-0 just 4:28 into the game.

Garber called time out to talks things over, but sometimes all it takes is a little break to shake the cobwebs. UMass got that as junior Scott Hiller stole an errant pass behind the net intended for Salter, and curled out to find a wide-open cage.

That was the jump start they needed, as successive goals by McAleavey, Greg Collins and Hiller gave the Gorillas the lead, 4-3. Army drew to a 4-4 tie after one, and the score was knotted at each stop (5-5 at the half) before UMass put it away in the fourth.

Gorilla Grumblings: Among those in attendance was senior co-captain Chris Zusi, who had reconstructive surgery performed on his knee at a New York hospital last week. Zusi watched from a wheelchair on the sidelines . . . UMass has won two straight, the first time that it has won back-to-back games against the Cadets. Army still leads the series, 7-5.

Once again, there was a sizable UMass traveling contingent on hand was equal to the Army crowd . . . In the latest national stats released by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (through eight games), McAleavey would be second in assists at 4.0 (32 in eight games), and third in points at 5.875. Sal LoCascio's .645 save percentage is good for ninth.

■ softball sweeps

continued from page 16

The bats have warmed a bit as well. Though mental blunders undermined Friday's offensive outburst ("we snuffed our own fire. . . it was ugly," said Sortino), the Minutewomen circled the bases efficiently yesterday, to the tune of six runs.

UMass took its irretractable 3-0 lead in the fourth inning of yesterday's opener, as both Aprile and Chris Collins chipped in RBI singles with the bases loaded. Adelphi hurler Chris Gage had forced in the first run of the game earlier in the inning, walking Barbara Meehan (4-for-7 on the afternoon) with the bases loaded.

The first frame of the second game recycled the same script, as both Collins and Aprile came to bat with runners on first an second and delivered run-scoring singles.

UMass picked up the third and final run of the day in the fourth, when Collins scored Cherie DellAnno from third base with a sacrifice fly.

Great pitching allowed the Minutewomen to get away with some poor baserunning against Maine. In the opener, Aprile did not allow a runner until the fourth whe she walked Laura Methot. Methot then broke up Aprile's no-hit bid in the sixth, squaring to bunt and then slapping a short single over the charging third baseman.

Aprile (a combined 4-for-6) made her presence felt offensively as well, tripling in the third inning and scoring on a Bonnie Schilling sacrifice fly. UMass scored its second run of the game in sixth, when Collins singled home Miller from second base.

In the second game, the Minutewomen tagged Maine's Sherri Bridges for three runs on nine hits, including a solo home run by Meehan that cleared the 210 foot sign hung on the left field fence by a good stretch.

■ men's track

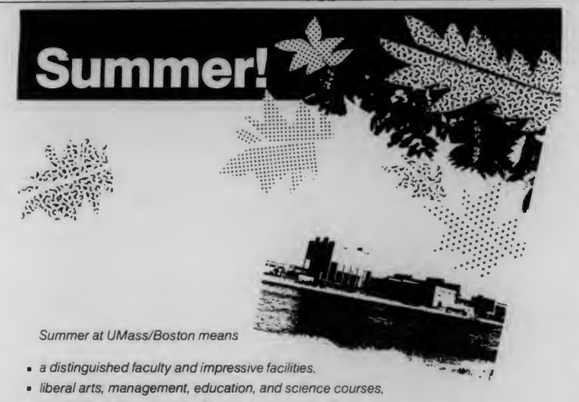
continued from page 16

Herb Heffner won the event in 9:25.9. Fitz Hagan was on his heels with a time of 9:27.1, followed by Jim McDonald with a 9:28.5. Meanwhile Jerome Bledsoe won the long jump for UMass with a leap of 23' 3/4", a half-inch margin of victory over the second place jumper.

The thriller of the day was probably the 1500. Using a sensational kick, Minuteman Steve Tolly edged the pack of front runners and broke the tape in a come from behind victory. "It was a tightly packed race all the way," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien. Tolly's time of 3:56.7 was less than a second faster than his teammate Reinardo Flores' fourth place time of 3:57.5, an indication of how tight the race was. The UMass 4x100 relay team of Felix DeLaRosa, Garfield Vaughn, Michael Grey, and Kevin Walters took second with 43.6, their fastest time of the year.

UMass cooled off after the quick start, but still received some notable performances throughout the rest of the meet. Jeff White, Joe Lachiatto, and Bob Gillis took second, third, and fourth in the 110 high hurdles. Walters ran his fastest time outdoors in the 200 with a 22.6, taking second place. In the 100, Walters picked up fourth place and DeLaRose ran to fifth. Both were timed in 11.8 seconds. In the 400, Vaughn placed fourth in 50.3. Another notable performance was Chris Axford, who ran to a second place finish in the 5000.

Next weekend UMass sends its top athletes to Philadelphia to compete in the Penn Relays, a national collegiate invitational meet which attracts top college athletes around the country.



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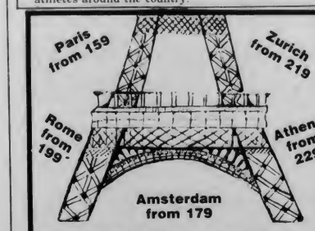

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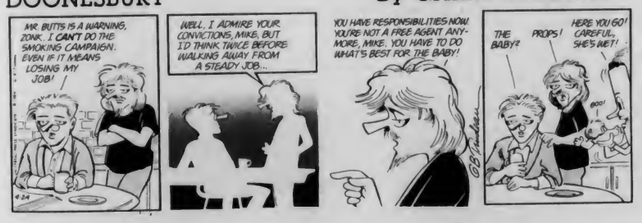
WHERE ARE WE GOING?
FOR THE HUNDREDTH TIME, WE'RE GOING TO A WEDDING NOW GET IN THE CAR. YOUR DAD'S WAITING.
BUT WHAT IF I FORGOT SOMETHING?
WE'RE ONLY GOING TO BE GONE OVERNIGHT. YOU'LL GET BY

DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU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YOU HAVE RESPONSIBILITIES NOW. YOU'RE NOT A FREE AGENT ANYMORE, MIKE. YOU HAVE TO DO WHAT'S BEST FOR THE BABY!
THE BABY?
PROPS!
HERE YOU GO! CAREFUL, SHE'S WET!

CHANCELLORMAN By AL ARPAD

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I KNOW.
SOME PEOPLE HAVE EVEN STARTED A VICIOUS RUMOR THAT NOBODY LIVES HERE ANYMORE.
I KNOW.
SO BEFORE YOU GO TO THE NEXT SENATE MEETING, I HAVE TO SHOW YOU WHAT WE'VE BEEN DOING FOR THE PAST TWO MONTHS.
YOU MEAN BESIDES HACKY-SACK?
RIGHT.
NEXT: THE SECRET OF CUTBACK CITY.

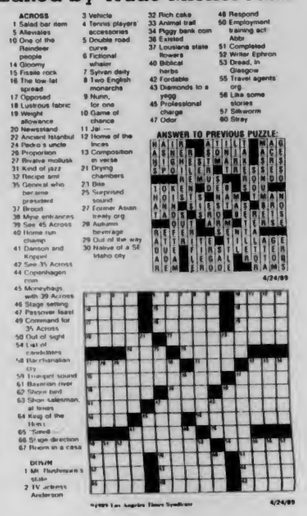
YEASTHEAD By JASON TALERMAN

ETC.

STILL ALIVE!!!

Bruins 3, Canadiens 2

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe



ACROSS
1 Salad bar item
5 Alewives
10 One of the Reindeer people
14 Gloomy
15 Fissile rock
16 The low-fat spread
17 Opposed
18 Lustrous fabric
19 Weight allowance
20 Newsstand
22 Ancient Istanbul
24 Pedro's uncle
26 Proportion
27 Bivalve mollusk
31 Kind of jazz
32 Recipe amt.
35 General who became president
37 Breast
38 Mine entrances
39 See 45 Across
40 Home run champ
41 Dawson and Koppel
42 See 35 Across
44 Copenhagen citizen
45 Moneybags with 39 Across
46 Stage setting
47 Passover feast
49 Command for 35 Across
50 Out of sight
54 Last of comedians
58 Rachmaninoff, e.g.
59 Transport sound
61 Bavarian river
62 Sharon bird
63 Shoe salesman, at times
64 King of the Hebrews
65 "Sweet —"
66 Si qua de cision
67 Poem in a case

DOWN
1 Mr. Nordstrom's state
2 TV actress Anderson
3 Vehicle
4 Tennis players' accessories
5 Double road curve
6 Fictional whaler
7 Syrian deity
8 Two English monarchs
9 Nunn, for one
10 Game of chance
11 Jai —
12 Home of the Incas
13 Composition in verse
21 Drying chambers
23 Bite
25 Surprised sound
27 Former Asian body org.
28 Autumn beverage
29 Out of the way
30 Native of a SE Idaho city
32 Rich cake
33 Animal trail
34 Piggy bank coin
36 Existed
37 Louisiana state flowers
40 Biblical herbs
42 Fordable
43 Diamonds to a prog
45 Professional charge
47 Odor
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53 Dread, in Glasgow
55 Travel agents' org.
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You do not have to take a backseat to anyone now. Grab the reins and show you have the ability to lead. Tend to a relationship matter while you still can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An outstanding day for doing business and building up your savings account. Do what you can to develop better understanding within a special relationship. Loved one needs your support.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take advantage of the lucky trends you are encountering. Your past experiences help you solve a domestic dilemma. Use the telephone to spur sales. Someone at a distance is eager to hear from you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be as logical about your relationships as you are about your job and money. You need to stretch yourself at work. Your excellent memory is a tremendous asset. Remember past lessons.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Firm up a plan you developed earlier. Cash flow improves. You can recapture an old love if that is your desire. Travel will help you find important answers. You make new friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your future may be affected by the way you handle a simple matter now. Get down to brass tacks quickly and you will have the advantage in negotiations. Emphasize the bottom line.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The time is right for increasing savings. Curb harmful spending habits. Other people's problems begin to get to you. Continue to have faith. Your inner resources will lead you to success very soon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your interest in outdoor projects grows. Bird-watching is one option. Do not neglect a child's spiritual training. Be methodical in your efforts to earn extra money. Train travel hold special appeal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you find yourself in the public eye, make the most of it. Put your personality to work for you. A good day for reviewing your security requirements. Avoid taking unnecessary chances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial developments are hard to predict now. Take a conservative approach to spending and travel. New friends complicate the growth of a special relationship. Be true to your high ideals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Contraction is followed by expansion. Business grows by leaps and bounds. Tackle paperwork and budget matters early in the morning so you can concentrate on more creative work later on.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20): Love is a much spiritual as emotional now. Partner will challenge you to do your very best. Get in shape for summer by exercising. Changing your eating habits will bring quick results.

MENU

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Barbeque beef on bun Grilled cheese sandwich	Chicken wings Pineapple ham steak
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Carrot and cauliflower pie Grilled cheese on whole wheat	Potato mushroom delight Chicken wings

Pats reach high for help

FOXBORO (AP) — With a fleet of wide receivers under six feet tall, the New England Patriots reached for the sky yesterday and grabbed lanky Hart Lee Dykes in the first round of the NFL draft.

The 6-foot-4, 218-pound Dykes is expected to answer the need for a tall wide receiver who can catch the short passes that quarterback Tony Eason favors.

"He's just an unusually big receiver," said Dick Steinberg, the Patriots' player development director. "Guys like him can be covered and you can still complete a pass. He complements our other receivers because of hs size."

Steinberg said two other players were being considered before the Patriots made Dykes the 16th player taken in the draft. He refused to say whether one of those players was Andre Rison, a shorter, faster wide receiver from Michigan State.

But Patriots receivers coach Harold Jackson said Rison was considered but that the Patriots went with the taller Dykes "because he makes a lot of things happen."

Dykes, about five inches taller than the other members of the Patriots' receiver corps including Irving Fryar and Stanley Morgan, holds nearly all of the pass-catching records at Oklahoma State. During four years he caught 203 passes for 3,171 yards and 29 touchdowns and added 21 more catches for 339 yards and two touchdowns in three bowl appearances.

Gamble pays, C's in playoffs

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin Gamble, a survivor of the hard life of the Continental Basketball Association and the NBA bench, kept the Boston Celtics' season alive yesterday.

In his sixth NBA start, the rookie guard scored 23 of his career-high 31 points in the second half as the Celtics beat the Charlotte Hornets 120-110 to clinch a playoff berth on the final day of the regular season.

"He's paid his dues for so long this season," Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "Then, to ask him to play a big role in your drive to the playoffs, he's done a tremendous job."

Boston, the winningest franchise in NBA history, needed a victory or a Washington loss at Philadelphia yesterday to beat the Bullets for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot. Washington, 40-42, lost 115-106.

The Celtics, 42-40 after breaking a three-game losing streak, play at Detroit Friday night in the opener of the best-of-five first-round series. Boston was 14-1 in its last 15 home games but didn't beat a winning team on the road all season and the Pistons have the league's best record.

Rodgers is proud that his team, plagued all season by injuries to key players, simply made the playoffs.

"This team has faced a lot of difficulty," he said. "They never quit."

Neither did Gamble, who rarely complained about his limited use as a substitute.

He was the CBA's leading scorer when Boston signed him Dec. 15 and placed Larry Bird on the injured list following surgery on both heels. Then Dennis Johnson sprained an ankle April 13, and Gamble, who had played only 140 minutes for Boston, finally got his chance. He started the final six games, averaging 22.8 points.

"I'm happy that I got the opportunity and the chance to make the best of it," said Gamble, whose previous career highs were 27 points as a starter and six as a substitute.

■ *women's lacrosse*

continued from page 16

This no doubt threw a monkeywrench into Temple coach Tina Sloan Green's plans. Get this: she actually had to slow her team down to prevent the Gazelles from scoring. Temple reverted to their motion, half-court offense which moved the ball around the perimeter.

UMass managed to get possession back inside the two-minute mark and went into their version of the half-court, depending on quarterback/attacker Murphy to try and find a cutter in the eight-meter fan in front of the net.

The Owl defense was extremely tough in keeping the area in front of second-string goalie Stacie Brandt clear. Murphy, surveying the field, found an open Andrea Goldman at the top of the circle. Goldman took the pass in, penetrated, and fired, but Temple managed to get a piece of Goldman's stick as her shot fell to the ground, along with UMass' chance of an upset. Bossio felt that the 9-5 final was "great" compared to last year's 24-3 trashing. As for her stars of the game, Bossio says, "Cathy Fuhrman has been playing out of her mind lately. She's really taken charge of herself and the team. Lynn Hartman has done the same with the defense, and Ann King had her best game."

When asked about her inexperienced group of starters, Bossio replied, "They're much better than in the beginning but they still have a long way to go. I don't care as long as there is improvement and not regression."

The Gazelles picked up their second win of the year, over Rutgers. Bossio said, "We played hard right from the first whistle and we were never behind. We really put it together."

UMass' tough schedule doesn't stop, as it has two top 10 teams (Brown and Northwestern) to close the season. Bossio feels that "if we play like we did [yesterday], we can take both games."

Follow The Signs

9-BALL TOURNAMENT Monday Nights 9
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■ *women's track*

continued from page 16

Senior Helen Balaouras made the most of her opportunities, throwing a personal and school record 142 feet, 8 inches in the four-kilo hammer. The dry cement circle in which the hammer, discus, and shot put people throw off of was the biggest boost in the distances. Balaouras had been throwing in the 120s, but she suddenly exploded, throwing in the high 130s and low 140s.

Simone Marisseau extended her personal record in the shot with the winning toss of 40-5, one inch better than last week's result. Diane Ozolek qualified for the New England discus with her throw of 117-2, which was good enough for second. Tina White took a third in the hammer (131-1) and a fourth in the discus (110-4).

The javelin duo of Carla DeSantis and Nancy Laurie finished 1-2 with DeSantis winning with a distance of 133-10 and Laurie the runner-up with a 114-9.

The story for the runners was once again freshman Lee Ann Ambrose. She won the 400 (57.6) and took second behind Terri Smith in the 200. Smith, Brown's indoor All-American, won with a time of 25.2 in a headwind and Ambrose had a 25.9.

The other scorers for UMass came in pairs of third and fourth places in the half-mile (Sonja Vaughan and Michelle Pearlstine) and 400-meter hurdles (Sue McFadyen and Amanda Norvell). A single point was registered by fourth-place [illegible] Amy St. Pierre in the 3000.

The team's finish could have been better if freshman 800- and 1500-meter runner Precious Hill had been in the lineup, but unfortunately, she is out for the season.

But life does go on after Precious, and the team will have to work that much harder to make up for the loss of this superb athlete.

The Minutewomen will have one more meet - the Fitchburg State Invitational — to qualify for the New England and Eastern Championships, which are the first and second week of May, respectively.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE ... ROOM ... TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD ... DEADLINE IS ... BEFORE PUBLICATION

ACTIVITIES

START SPRING RIGHT! Join the UMass Outing Club meeting 4/24 at 7pm in CC 174-176 Slide Show on New Zealand!!

WANTED STUPID HUMANS Finance investment club Party April 26th at Changes $150 CASH PRIZE to sign up act, call 546-9659

MODEL UN MEETING? 7:30 pm tonight in Herter all interested students welcome

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (or any time?) Jet there for no more than $160 with AIRHITCH(R), as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, Newsday, Good Housekeeping, and national network morning shows. For details, call 212-864-2000 or write AIRHITCH 2901 Broadway, Suite 100A, NY, NY 10025

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UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD MEETING—4/24 at 7:00 p.m. in CC Members will vote on next semester's show. Membership status questions should be referred to E-board ASAP.

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (or any time?) Jet there for no more than $160 with AIRHITCH(R), as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, Newsday, Good Housekeeping, and national network morning shows. For details, call 212-864-2000 or write AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, Suite 100A, NY, NY 10025

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

ATTENTION SCIENCE MAJORS

HP ISC CALCULATOR $50.00 regularly $70.00 Call Pete at 546-6400

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TWO DOUBLE ROOMS Large 140/pp medium 125/pp non-smokers, please available 6/1 12 mins by bus every 10 minutes Call ASAP anytime 665-4431

LARGE TWO BEDROOM Condo two or three people fully equipped Kitchen, Laundry facilities Call 253-2923

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2 BEDROOM APT IN COLONIAL VILLAGE available June 1st $430/mo Call 256-6467 on bus route

AMHERST CENTER, beautiful apt. 1-2-3 bedrooms, w/garage, avail May 26, rent reg., 253-2304

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TAKE OVER LEASE ON four bedroom apartment starting June 1, with fall option Call 256-1255

SWISS VILLAGE 4 bdrms take for the summer, fall optional 253-2984

ROOMS CLOSE TO UMSS 1st JUNE $235 MONTH PLUS ELEC. 549-1358.

TAKE OVER LEASE 2 bdrm Southwood apt call 253-9532 leave message

TWO BEDROOM SOUTHWOOD APT. AVAILABLE 6/1 rent negot Call 253-9197

2 BDRM SOUTHWOOD APARTMENT - Call anytime 256-0781 available 6/1

ONE ROOM IN NORTHAMPTON. $225 Female preferred 6/1 586-1761 (Michele) or 549-4600 ext 334 (Erica)

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TAKE OVER OUR LEASE starting 6/1 for apartment near campus for four Call 256-8504

FOR SALE

ONE PAIR OF Bose 601 Stereo speakers $550 or B/O For info call 6-7625 Please leave message

PEAVEY CLASSIC AMP 60 Watt 2-12in spkrs Reverb, Phaser SS pre amp Tube post Nign/low gain Foot switch Really loud Call Adam 546-5743 Leave message 250.00 Firm

MODEM-1200 BAUD External Works w/ any clone New, Jack 5-4762

APPLE IP WITH Printer/Software price Neg Call Brian 585-7042

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CASIO HZ600 KEYBOARD for sale $375 or best offer call 549-2834

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FOUND

GIRL'S TENNIS TEAM JACKET in Franklin DC If it's yours, call 546-1292

FOUND LADIES WATCH Swatch Swiss found in Goodell Library between ten and twelve o'clock you were blond with red nails. I was in typing room with copper colored sweater contact Collegian immediately and I will return watch intact

AN ANKLE BRACELET, near Boyden Gym, Monday 4/10 Call Karen to describe 546-7482

GROUP WANTED

UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATION OR GROUP to work a Fall 1989 National Marketing Promotion Gain valuable experience working for a top Fortune 500 firm while earning great pay & bonuses Call Petra/Eileen 800-592-2121

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* Activists & Students! Educate & campaign * for SANE/FREEZE, the oldest * largest * * citizens lobby for disarmament, no aid to * * El Salvador, South Africa Sanctions. * * Work for a just world in a just work * * environment. Affirmative action paid * * vacation, health care, travel * * $180-300 wk. 256-1415. *

POLITICIAN ORGANIZER NY Public interest Research group seeks college graduates to coordinate local offices across NYC Recruit/Organize/train students and citizen members in activist skills Develop campaigns and projects for environmental preservation, child care consumer protection, student rights Commitment to social change, strong communication skills, ability to work independently required Training provided Send resume and cover letter to Gem Foudy, NYPIRG, 9 Murray St 3rd Floor NY NY 10007 or call 212 349-6460

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY of Amherst needs history and hebrew teachers paid positions For Fall 1989 Call 549-0223 for Application

HELP WANTED (SUMMER) The Association for the Help of Retarded Children needs Male and Female students to work at their summer sleep-away camp for developmentally disabled children and adults Camp Lloyalown, on he Catskill Mountains at Hunter NY operates from June 26 to August 26 Paid positively available for cabin counselors, WSI'S and RN S and of hce staff Write Camp Loyaltown, AHRC 189 Wheatley RCAD Brookville NY 11545, or call 516-626-1000 Mon-Fri, 9 30am-4 30pm Help give our retarded campers an enjoyable vacation!

TEMP OR ANY Part time or full time help needed in an alternative high school for emotionally troubled adolescents. Position to start ASAP. Call Debbie at 253-9270 days or 665-8842 eves

SUMMER HELP: CAFE Carlo is now accepting applications for end of summer employment All positions available Apply in person only 71 North Pleasant Street

FOREIGN AREA SPECIALISTS!!! Several multi-national corporations currently seeking mid-career foreign graduate students/researchers as associate advisors on scientific, economic, and political developments in their home countries For info call 1-800-626-2628 Ext 516 or send cover letter/resume to: International Investment Analysis Group, 40 Wall Street Suite 2124, New York, NY 10005

MAKE $300.00 OR MORE at one group meeting student organizations, fraternities, sororities needed to conduct marketing projects at your next meeting Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext 110

WANTED RELIABLE, ENERGETIC babysitter for my 2 boys 6 and 2 yrs in Leverett 6 hrs from campus hrs flex mrn afternoon Lindsay 548-9485

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work Info call 504-646-1700 Dept P1307

SGA COMMUNICATIONS is hiring an office director for next year Applicant must have at least two semesters remaining and be able to work over this summer Applications at 304 SU AA/EOE

WORK FOR GREENPEACE ACTION - help preserve endangered species, reduce toxic wastes and stop the arms race Salary, benefits, travel and advancement Full/part-time 2-10pm Call 256-1439 Bill /Shannon Apply now for the summer!

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THIS SUMMER. Sublet our furnished apartment with a pool and A/C Cheap Call Bruce 549-6521

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MOVING?

QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR lease/security deposit deductions? Questions about subletting/assigning leases? Questions about the conditions of your new house or apartment? Contact the Legal Services Center, 922 Campus Center, 545-1995

OPPORTUNITY

MOBIL ICE CREAM Shop-Scoop ice cream and frozen yogurt self novelties and soda Lease the truck Call Bart's for details 413-774-7435

PERSONALS

LORI you are the best-M

TO THE MEN OF Theta Chi who went to UMaine this weekend Thanx for an amazing time El Cheapo's was the best-may we do the same uptown soon! Love your chapter advisor

LOST ORGANIC CHEM BOOK 4/10 at GRC Call Yolanda 549-1925

$100 REWARD
Students seek to take over your lease in June or September for your four-five bedroom house please call Dan 546-8457 or Mitch 546-9080

GIGI KARRAS Happy Birthday (yesterday) Sorry it's late but we love you anyway love Kat, Jen and Cyn

MARK STEINBERG HAPPY 21st Birthday! I've got a surprise for you Hope you have a great day! Love you tons! Debbie

MY SECRET ADMIRER It's ok you can make it up to me. Sean P.

THANKS PIKE FOR a great faculty social The sisters of Sigma Kappa

CONGRATULATIONS SIGMA KAPPA on 3rd place at Greek Sing Most Improved Sorority in the Greek area and to Lisa Hazner on her Gamma Gamma award. Sigma Kaps your the best

SHAWN FROM EXSCI 130 We've stared at each other for weeks. Why not make it move? - Renee

ANNMARIE PARTENHEIMER HAPPY Birthday you're finally 21! Hope you're B-Day was awesome your roomie

FLORIDA FEMALE W/ROSE Quartz Saab 9000i License CFX 648 Would like to meet you-interested? Reply here. The guy w/black Saab 900 Turbo

BEEF- YOU PERSONAL Junkie never knew it was me. Gotcha! Happy 19th! Remember Halloween? Similar summer adventures to come! Love, spydydyan

L.V. YOUR WONDERFUL! Things will be o k Be Happy! GG

WOULD THE REAL Hot blonde Commonwealth please stand up? Interested

BEENER...YOU NEED A lightbulb or a bottle of wine or some cheese/crackers and a butt-out by the light of the full moon Only One More Month Until Summer!!!

MICHELE HAPPY 22ND B-Day to my bestest drinking buddy! How about a visit was or you need a conscience don't you? What lifeguard station? We'll just go to the Barn Hut for a mai-tai. Love, Beverly

YENNIFER we are definately good to go cause everyone here is awesome We are Bass Ale bound - it's a moral imperative! neva, neva run out of ice cream! Say hi to Bambi & Michelle

TO THE LADIES Of 92 sorry about the kitchen table Hope you're not mad. Signed the Kleptro Party goers

BLOND BLUE-EYED Broken hearted!!! Romantic, sincere sophmore from Cape Cod wants to meet a wonderful young lady Please respond here

KEVIN CASEY REMEMBER you can't be twenty on Sugar mountain have a great birthday! Love Diana

ELIZABETH
CONGRATS TO my roomie Credit Union V P ! (sorry so late) Proud of you! Love enjoy

HEY LAMBDA CHI CHIRP CHIRP CHIRP HA HA HA HA

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I NEED YOUR EXTRACATS tickets will take any night! Call 549-6387 Leave message on machine

WANTED: 2 females or males nonsmokers to share a 2 bedroom apt in Brandywine to r next year Call Bob 549-5922 or Jeff 546-7442

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RESPONSIBLE FEMALE TO share room in Brantwyn Manor 10 mons lease nice apt Call Bonnie 256-6987 leave message

NON-SMOKER FEMALE NEEDED for 3 bdr apt on Main St $175/mo call Julie 6-9086

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COLONIAL VILLAGE 2 BDRM Start 6/1 W/Option to lease near bus stop $440 call 256-8987

PUFFTON VILLAGE SUBLET Double Rm available June 1st Fully furnished call 549-4053

MALE ROOMATE WANTED— Fun loving but responsible—live with me and 3 women in Square Village, Sunderland On bus route $140/mo plus util Dan 546-5286

LOOKING FOR FEMALES interested in renting a house down the Cape Call 546-3297

HOUSEMATE(S) WANTED TO SHARE Hadley home on Farm pond, woodheat, own room and bath Prefer grads Rent negotiable 584-5135 eves

LARGE SINGLE IN PUFFTON, share smaller two bedroom with one other male Non-smoker, senior or grad pref Available 6/1 549-1476

WANTED two female non-smoking roommates to share a double in Townehouse For further info, Call 549-9925

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TWO ROOMMATES WANTED for Southwood apt starting 6/1 call 256-8745

TWO SEMI-QUIET NON SMOKING FUN women looking for two single rooms in cool house preferably in Amherst for Fall please call Kristin 546-9514 leave message Thanks

THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF '89 PLEASE HELP US OUT—CALL 546-6405 or 546-6400 Leave Message

LINGUISTICS, worked Sunday 2/26 Buy you a beer? Call 549-1660 George.

SERVICES

RESUMES professional quality laser printed only $15! Call Rick 256-0199 eves 5-8

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SUMMER SUBLET one room nice house near Brittany Cheap Ed 253-0800

2 ROOMS IN HOUSE for female/couple Pelham 15 mins to UMass $250 Nick 545-0769 256-1334

PUFFTON ONE BDRM APT, ideal for 2, some furn, rent negot Call 549-7762

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1 BEDROOM IN SO. AMHERST HOUSE, available June 1 1 or 2 older persons Rent negotiable Bruce 253-2980

RENT FOR SUMMER A great 4 bdrm apt directly on bus route Very reasonable price Call soon! 549-8665

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PUFFTON ONE BDRM, some furn, rent negot Call 549-7762 Soon

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TRAVEL

TIX TO ST. LOUIS, Miss 5/25-6/5 $200 roundtrip call Aza 253-2984

SUMMER IN EUROPE from $259 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from Boston Call (800) 325-2222

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CASES, PAPERS, THESIS, on-campus, affordable, grammar reviewed dependable, 584-7924, Nancy

WANTED

2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENT needed for fall in northampton call 546-6378

LOOKING FOR 2-3bedroom apt starting 6/1 or 9/1 546-6830

TAKE OVER MY LEASE bedroom Brandywine apt available on June 1st Call 549-8157

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LOOKING TO RENT A ROOM near UMass Campus or on bus route Please call Jacqueline 546-5050

WANTED TO RENT

FEMALE LOOKING TO RENT room in house or apartment Please call Jill at 665-4029 after 5 p.m.

5 GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER LEASE in house preferably near campus call 546-7563 or 546-9654

TWO FUN, SEMI-QUIET NONSMOKING WOMEN looking for two single rooms in cool house/apt for fall preferable in Amherst Please help us out! call 546-9514 ask for Kristin or leave message Thanks!

DESPERATELY LOOKING FOR a place to live on the Cape this summer Call Kelly 546-4819

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE!

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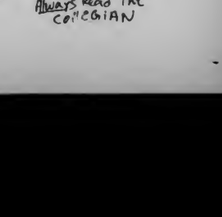

SPORTS

Women's lax splits a pair

Gazelles defeat Rutgers before falling to Temple

By RICK SETO
Collegian Staff

Remember that time-old story of David defeating Goliath by hurling a stone with a slingshot and then decapitating his head with Goliath's own sword? Well yesterday, the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team almost cut down defending national champ Temple with a couple of swings of the lax stick as the Gazelles' late second-half surge just fell short, 9-5.

The weekend was not a total loss, however, as UMass (2-9) crushed Rutgers 13-5 on the Totman green Saturday to end what was an eight-game losing streak.

After the Owls' Katie Clemmer scored with 9:06 left to extend Temple's lead to 8-2, the Gazelles just went off as they scored three goals in a five-minute span. Senior co-captain Cathy Fuhrman (2 goals, 1 assist) led the charge, responding by depositing her second goal 35 seconds later.

UMass went into its familiar half-court game, letting Fuhrman or junior Sue Murphy (1 goal, 1 assist) run the point behind the Temple net. Their patience paid off as freshman Andrea Goldman shocked everyone with a nifty turnaround shot that found the lower right-hand corner. Junior Ann King closed the gap to 8-5 as Fuhrman found her cutting through the fan with 3:17 left.

Head coach Patti Bossio said, "One of our game strategies was to just slow it down. If we did that, we could slow the clock down and run our plays."

That was not the case in the first half as the quicker Owl team raced off to a 4-0 lead after only eight minutes of play. Temple showed the stuff champions are made of on the fourth goal, as they looked more like the Los Angeles Lakers on a fast break, with length-of-the-field runs and sharp passing until the score.

Bossio elected to slow the pace down as she switched out of the man-to-man defense into a 3-1-2-2-1 zone. This definitely helped sophomore netminder Liz Keats (13 saves), who was peppered early and often but kept UMass in the game. "We were fine once we got set up, but we're a little slow reacting to the transition. Liz has been playing great but they got to her down low."

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Freshman Catherine Moran and the Gazelles defeated Rutgers Saturday before falling to Temple yesterday at Totman Field.

The second-half pace was quite suitable as UMass played Temple even 4-4, after the Owls took a 5-1 lead into halftime. "We rose to the occasion," said Bossio. "We're definitely a second-half team." This slowdown allowed for the three-goal rally, which whipped the small but rowdy crowd into a frenzy at the possibility of spoiling the Owls' bid for the top spot in the polls.

continued on page 14

Softball hits grand slam over weekend

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

UConn two weeks back was the low point. Too cold, no hits, shaky defense and pitching, and a pair of shutout losses.

But that was (ice) ages ago. These days, the University of Massachusetts softball squad is soaking up the sun, piling up the hits, pitching golf balls and most importantly, winning.

Yesterday at Adelphi — which was ranked at one point as the third best team in the Northeast and was rolling off a pair pair of wins over mighty UConn on Saturday — the Minutewomen swept two games by the same score of 3-0.

The wins followed a 2-0, 3-0 destruction of the University of Maine in Amherst on Friday. UMass has now won six straight to improve to 20-18, and has not been scored on in its last four contests.

"These were by far the biggest wins for us since we've been back (from California)," gushed coach Elaine Sortino after conquering Adelphi.

"This really makes the region a mess, and we're right in the middle of the mess."

UMass will attempt to further muck up the local softball scene during a pair of games at the University of Hartford this afternoon (a makeup forced by this spring's forty days and forty nights of rain).

The 1-2 starting pitching combo of Holly Aprile and Chris Wanner had a lethal weekend. Aprile has stretched just three hits over her last two starts, surrendering a pair yesterday. Wanner meanwhile, has matched Aprile stride for shutout stride, unvieling her best *stuff* of the season against Maine.

continued on page 12

Gorillas outgun Army, 9-7

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Nothing comes easy in life anymore — just ask the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team.

For the third straight game the Gorillas found themselves entangled in a good one, as the United States Military Academy defended its territory admirably for most of the game before UMass finally prevailed, 9-7 Saturday at Michie Stadium.

It seemed the Gorillas had dug into the round file of recently-discarded scripts for this one. When the two teams had battled through 45 minutes to a 6-6 deadlock, it was an all too familiar scenario.

Would it be like the Yale game, when UMass exploded in the fourth to turn a 7-6 deficit into a 13-8 win? Or more like Dartmouth, a down-to-the-wire grind that wasn't settled until an overtime goal spelled an 11-10 win?

Fortunately for the Gorillas, it was more of the former. UMass opened the final quarter with three straight tallies and then held on down the stretch to take its first-ever win on the enemy's home battleground.

"It was another barnburner, a typical UMass-Army lacrosse game," agreed UMass coach Dick Garber. It could have been easy to take the guys in uniform for granted this year. After all, hadn't they been humiliated by their rivals on the water Navy (12-1), and later spanked by top-ranked Johns Hopkins (17-4)?

But Army has traditionally been a monster game for the Gorillas. The Cadets had worked double overtime to knock off UMass here two years ago, and the year before also took a win in overtime at the Hill in front of arguably the biggest single-event gathering since Woodstock (well, maybe not *that* big).

continued on page 12

Baseball wins only 1-of-4

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team has a habit of putting itself in a precarious position with regard to the Atlantic 10 Conference playoffs.

Each year, the Minutemen dig themselves a hole in the standings and rely on their ability to come up big in the final series of the year.

This season is no exception. UMass got swept by Rutgers yesterday at Lorden Field, 5-3 and 11-3, to give themselves a 1-3 record against the Scarlet Knights over the weekend.

But there is one thing that may be different between this season and the past two. In each of the past two years, the Minutemen were able to rally in the final A-10 series to make the tournament.

UMass is now 5-7 in the conference and 15-18 overall, and may very well have to sweep the Owls this weekend to have a shot at the playoffs.

And to do that, the Minutemen will have to hit a lot better than they did yesterday. UMass managed just five hits in the first game, which wasn't enough to support Dave Telgheder, who took the loss despite a decent performance.

The Scarlet Knights jumped out to a 4-0 lead and held off a sixth-inning rally in which the Minutemen pulled within one run.

In the second game, Rutgers came back from a 2-0 deficit, and eventually exploded for five runs in the seventh to put the game out of reach.

Cleanup hitter Sean Ryan went 3-for-4 with three doubles for Rutgers, driving in two runs and scoring another. The Scarlet Knights totalled 11 hits in the game.

continued on page 12

Men's track third in quad meet

By ROB SIMPSON
Collegian Staff

On what was a cold and windy day in Dedham, the University of Massachusetts men's track team took third in a four-team meet Saturday with Brown, Northeastern, and Southern Connecticut.

Saturday's results held no surprises as incoming favorite Brown tallied 76 points, good enough to take first and beat second place Northeastern with 66 points. UMass finished with 39, and Southern Conn. ended with 34 points.

According to coach Ken O'Brien the Minutemen had some "eye opening performances to start the meet off", storming out of the gate and winning three out of the first four events, including a sweep of the top three spots in the steeplechase.

continued on page 12

Women's track a close third

By RICK SETO
Collegian Staff

Though the throwers had another superb effort scoring two-thirds of the team's points, the University of Massachusetts women's track team finished last in a tri-meet Saturday.

The Minutewomen finished with 45 points, just 4½ points behind host Northeastern. Brown won the meet hands down with 86 1/2 points.

[illegible] should have beaten Northeastern," said head coach Julie LaFreniere. She is referring to an unsportsmanlike tactic by the part of the Huskies, who knowing the fact that UMass didn't have a 4x400 meter relay team, ran one anyway just to get an easy three points. UMass didn't field a team because of too many injuries, but could have to get the three points for second place.

continued on page 15

Rugby gets split at Tufts

By DAN SARAZEN
Collegian Correspondent

MEDFORD — Missing Jeff Burrill with a separated shoulder, and Mike Toohey with a bad back and cracked ribs, along with Peter Bryson, Paul Usher and Gary Williams, the University of Massachusetts rugby team gained a split at Tufts University yesterday.

UMass suffered a frustrating loss in the first game, 14-6 as Tufts was able to control the tempo and field position throughout. Tufts scored first on a tri by Bill Holmes midway into the second half to put the score at 4-0. UMass was forced to play a more offensive-mided game, at which point Tufts scored another tri by Sting look-alike Eric Garrison.

Tufts made the kick after and the score was 10-nill. Tufts would score one more tri before Rich "Beef" Daley would run in UMass' only score of the game in the final minute.

One bright point of the game was the play of Mike "Topper" Commerford. In the first A-side game of his career, Commerford showed a couple of moves that impressed.

In the second game, the B-side shut out Tufts, 8-0 on tri's by Chris McIssack and Rob Singleton.

UMass will play Amherst tomorrow. Also, UMass was happy to announce the selection of Williams, a exchange student from Wales to the Northeast Collegiate All-Star squad.

Soccer inks four more

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team has signed four more players, bringing its total number of signees for the 1989 season to six, according to coach Jim Rudy.

Among the latest signees are Skye Eddy, a goalkeeper from Reston, Va; defenders Holly Hellmuth, from Fairfax Station, Va.; and Carrie Koeper, from Danville, Calif.; and Lisa Mickelson, a midfielder from St. Paul. Minn.

The four will join forwards Kim Eynard of Endicott, N.Y. and Robyn Holzman of Swampscott, who signed letters-of-intent earlier last week.

WEATHER: Temperatures will be a little warmer today and tomorrow, with highs around 60.

MORE: Sexual harassment at UMass decreases, but explicit advances increase. Page [illegible]

ARTS: New movie version of Stephen King's Pet Sematary is a dead loss. Page [illegible]

TUESDAY

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY APRIL 24, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C[illegible] [illegible] DAILY [illegible] [illegible]

Anti-military protesters occupy Memorial Hall

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

After a day-long occupation of Memorial Hall by about 90 people, 37 activists opposed to military-funded research on campus settled in to spend the night, with food and entertainment.

A noon rally at Whitmore, organized by a group called People for A Socially Responsible University, brought about 50 people out. The protesters then marched to the Student Union chanting, "Money for tuition, not for ammunition."

The procession paused at the Student Union so speakers could voice opposition to the research on campus, and gather more supporters.

"There is a point beyond which we, as students, can no longer allow the administrative apparatus of the University to determine and control the direction and substance of our education," said Diane Ditmore, one of the seven people arrested last Wednesday for trespassing and disorderly conduct after they occupied a laboratory in Marcus Hall.

"This university is linked with the military and industrial forces which actively intervene in Central America," said Loyda Guzman, another UMass student arrested last week. "This is a racist policy that will continue mutilating the people of the Third World."

Jennifer Johnston, a representative of People for a Socially Responsible University, outlined the demands the demonstrators were making to the administration.

They demanded that UMass immediately stop all Defense Department research, grant free access to public documents regarding research on campus, reform the Board of Regents and Trustees, give students binding power over UMass police, re-establish the enrollment of 4,300 freshmen with no tuition or fee increases, a student/faculty study on the effect of military research on the University and a statement from the administration promising not to cooperate with the war in El Salvador.

After Johnston said the protest would continue back to Whitmore so the demonstrators could present the administration PSRU's demands in person, about 90 people poured into Memorial Hall.

"We will stay here until we are arrested," Marc Kenen, a UMass graduate student said.

Memorial Hall was chosen as the site of the occupation because it "was a symbolic gesture of those killed in wars. Vietnam is a prime example. We don't want another war added to this memorial," said Frank Bowrys, representing PSRU.

The protesters came prepared for a lengthy occupation, with several bags full of garlic and wheat bagels.

The protesters spent the first few hours of the occupation getting acquainted with one another. They all stated their names, where they went to school, their majors and the reason for participating in the take-over.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

About 100 protesters occupied Memorial Hall yesterday, and 37 prepared to spend the night.

"I preregistered for 21 credits and got six because of cutbacks," said Eric Woodman, a senior communications major. "I think the big reason why me and everyone else in the College of Arts and Sciences got shortchanged is because the college is funded by the federal government and they don't have an interest in us because English majors don't build bombs."

The protesters listened attentively as each person spoke, several nibbling on bagels.

The number of protesters slowly dwindled to around 60 after Rick Townes, assistant dean of students, read the occupants the picketing code and the consequences if the code is violated.

He warned them that if they remained in the building after 5 p.m., they would be in violation of the code, and they would face the possibility of suspension from school or arrest.

Access to bathroom facilities was denied at about 4:30 p.m. The protesters set up a makeshift toilet in the corner of the room. People relieved themselves in a trashcan as others blocked them behind a banner.

At 5 p.m. Townes declared the students were violating the picketing code.

Dean of Students Joanne Vanin posed an offer to the protesters. She said Provost Richard O'Brien, Chancellor Joseph Duffey, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson, Research Chairman for the Faculty Senate Peter Rossi, student leaders and one additional faculty member agreed to meet with five of the protesters at 9 a.m. today to discuss the demands of PSRU.

After a group discussion, Rubin said the demonstrators would participate in the forum if it were held in Memorial Hall and with all the protesters and the press present.

He said the administration would decide this morning if it would accept the counter offer.

Hilson said police and "impartial observers" would remain with the protesters in Memorial Hall as long as the protest continued.

He allowed food to be brought into the room. Peanut butter, bread, matzoh, potato chips, fruit, water, marshmallow fluff, and a large box of freshly baked warm chocolate chip and nutty peanut butter cookies were provided by supporters of the protest.

The protesters requested guitars, casette tapes and a portable stereo also be provided. Hilson agreed to the request.

A rally is scheduled for today at 10 a.m. outside Memorial Hall, Rubin said.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Armenian students John Harutunian, left, and Claudia Muradian, right, hold a vigil next to the Student Union yesterday.

Students maintain vigil for victims of genocide

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Junior Roy Chatalbash stood stone-faced as he held the red, orange and blue banner of his ancestors yesterday near the Student Union building.

"The reason for this vigil is twofold," said Chatalbash, president of the University of Massachusetts Armenian Students Association. "First, we're giving respect to those Armenians who died in the first genocide of the Century. Second, [the vigil] is in remembrance of man's inhumanity to man — universal oppression."

Chatalbash said the vigil commemorated April 24, 1915, when the Turkish government ordered the execution of 254 Armenian religious, political and intellectual leaders. In the three years that followed, he said, 1.5 million Armenians were killed under Ottoman rule.

For seven hours, members of the group took turns holding the a brass cross and the Independent Armenian flag, under which the Independent Armenian nation existed from 1918 to 1921. About 10 members of the club took part in this, the fifth annual vigil.

Wooden street barriers surrounded club members who held the symbols. Other members handed out flyers with information about the vigil.

Chatalbash, who was taking part in his third vigil, said students were receptive to the event, but increasing student awareness takes time, he said.

"We're catching people between classes," he said. "They're going to lunch and so

continued on page 6

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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LOCAL

Report: Harassment declining

13 percent decrease attributed to education

By KATERI WALSH
Collegian Correspondent

Sexual harassment of female students by male faculty and staff at the University of Massachusetts has decreased overall since 1983 — but more explicit sexual advances by the same group have doubled in the past three years from 4 to 8 percent, according to a recent survey.

The report, issued by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, states that sexual harassment of female students by their male peers has also increased since 1986.

Grant Ingle, director of the office of human relations, attributed the decrease in overall harassment by faculty members, from 25 percent in 1983 to 12 percent in 1989, to educating University faculty and staff.

"It is clear that we've had an impact, but we still have a problem," said Ingle, who commissioned the survey.

"We've had victims of sexual harassment come forward, go through the grievance procedure, and prosecute," he said. "That stays in people's minds and has an impact."

Project Pulse, a division of SAREO, interviewed 301 female undergraduates by telephone on Feb. 22. Ten levels of sexual harassment, ranging in severity from negative remarks about females to "repeated, unwanted or inappropriate sexual attention" were identified in the SAREO survey.

The interviewers asked if students had experienced any of these levels of sexual harassment at UMass, either with faculty and staff, or fellow students.

Ingle said the increase of actual sexual advances by faculty may be attributed to younger faculty, "just out of grad school," who may be taking a more direct approach by asking female students for a date.

Nearly 60 percent of the respondents said they had been sexually harassed by male students. Seven percent said they had experienced all levels of sexual harassment identified on that part of the survey.

The high incidence of student-to-student harassment indicates a need for increased educational efforts in the dormitories and throughout the student body, Ingle said.

The Everywoman's Center was named most often as the campus office that respondents would contact with complaints, with 48.1 percent naming the center.

The percentage of students utilizing the UMass Police Department for sexual harassment complaints has increased dramatically from 14.5 percent in 1986 to 37.1 percent in 1989, according to the report.

Police Lt. Mike Grabiec said this was partly due to improved public relations, and the department's efforts to "increase trust and awareness within the community."

The vast majority of students questioned (94.3 percent) said they were aware sexual harassment is illegal. According to the report, 65.8 percent said they were aware of the UMass policy prohibiting sexual harassment, and 39.9 percent said they were aware of the grievance pro-

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Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn
STUMPED — Karyn and Kyra, of Holyoke Community College, relax by the Connecticut River earlier this week.

UMass student has come a long way

By DEBORAH RITTER
Collegian Staff

Second in a 10-part series on life at the University of Massachusetts

When Boreth Sun was nine years old, the Khmer Rouge came to power in Cambodia. That was the year his childhood ended.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman
UMass student Boreth Sun

Now a University of Massachusetts student and a US citizen, Sun remembers life in his native land during the violent rule of Pol Pot and the subsequent invasion by the Vietnamese in 1979.

"I lived in the jungle for about eight months," he said. "I was trying to escape the Khmer Rouge. My father had died in a concentration camp. I saw my brother get shot. There were so many executions.

"I couldn't find the rest of my family. I was arrested by the Vietnamese because they thought I was Khmer Rouge, even though I was only about 13 years old."

Sun eventually made his way to a refugee camp in Thailand where he stayed for two and a half years. In 1982, under the sponsorship of the Lutheran Church, he came to Amherst to live with foster parents.

Sun's experiences are typical. Of the 34 UMass students who are Cambodian, virtually none has been left untouched by one of the worst holocausts of this century.

"The Cambodians are a very special population," said Lucy Nguyen, a counselor in the Bilingual Collegiate Program. "They don't just have language and academic problems. They bring with them the scars from seeing their parents and family members killed before their eyes.

"Some have no idea if their relatives are still alive," she said. "When you live in that kind of situation how can you concentrate on studying?"

The Khmer Rouge wiped out nearly half the population, particularly the intellectuals and urban professionals. That left a void in the ranks of the elite that this generation of college-educated refugees must replace, Nguyen said.

"We have to get them educated and back into their communities," she said. "There is a crucial need for people trained in social services, human services and bilingual education."

"The Cambodian communities in this country are in crisis. In Lowell, the population is already 29,000. The city is not ready for them," Nguyen said.

Sun, who will graduate in May with a degree in human services, plans to work with refugees in this country and in the camps in Thailand and the Philippines. While at UMass he has tutored at Amherst High School and been a translator for the Bilingual Collegiate Program. He also serves on the Chancellor's Commission for Civility.

"The greatest difficulty that a Cambodian student has here is not enough education," he said. "When the Khmer Rouge first came, it was too dangerous to go to school, and then they closed them all anyway.

"In Cambodia I had four years of schooling. I got here when I was 17 and had three days before I had to start high

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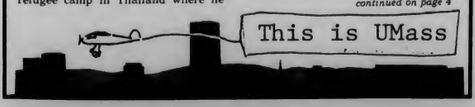

UMass students dig for Israeli archeological gold

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

During an afternoon stroll through Herter Hall one year ago, Anthony Saccavino happened to glance at a poster hanging innocently on a bulletin board.

A few weeks and several phone calls later he was sifting through sand on the coast of Israel, searching intently for ancient treasure.

Saccavino, who made his second journey to Israel last summer, is one of about 25 students and faculty who camped in bungalows and participated in an annual expedition to Tel Nami, a tiny secluded peninsula on the coast of the Mediterranean Sea.

"I like to dig and I had a lot of questions to ask," he said. "The next thing I knew I was landing at the airport [in Israel]."

The area is the site of a major archaelogical boon — an ancient international seaport discovered by Professor Michal Artzy, who leads faculty and student volunteers on an annual summer expedition to unearth ancient artifacts, some dating back 4,000 years.

Artzy has been working on the site for the past four years, but she said last summer yielded the biggest find, citing several a dig," Artzy said, adding that applications are currently being accepted in the Judaic and Near East Studies Department.

during a coastal storm.

Janel Bisacquino, a UMass senior, journeyed from Greece to Israel last summer to attend the program, said the expedition begins with removing "tons" of sand to reach the now buried seaport but added that her callouses were well worth her first discovery of a brass bowl attachment to an incense burner.

"I've contributed to history," she said. "It's a great feeling."

Students were able to travel throughout Israel and neighboring countries and explored several of the nation's museums, she said.

"We kept saying, 'Hey we have one of those at the site,' " when students eyed the museums artifacts, Bisacquino said. "It's extraordinary. Not only do we have them, but we found them."

Saccavino said the site is far from the sites where Palestinian and Israeli conflicts continue to rage.

"I felt safer walking around at night in Tel Aviv than I would in New York city," he said.

'Ambassador program' promotes University

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts officials have recently unveiled a program to help raise public awareness and promote the University in communities across the state, using alumni to do the job.

Deirdre Ling, vice chancellor for University relations and development, has been working for about two years on the development and coordination of the "Ambassador Program," in which alumni are recruited to act as local representatives of UMass in their home communities, she said.

"It's an attempt to build a grassroots organization," she said. "We really need this type of organiztion whether there is a budget crisis or not."

Ling said the "ambassadors," as they are called, will help promote UMass through lobbying efforts, community awareness programs such as interviewing accepted students to encourage their attending the University, and making their home towns aware of the benefits they receive from UMass.

"One of the things we hope [ambassadors] will do, is write opinion/editorial pieces for their newspapers," she said.

The program is starting small with about 20 initial ambassadors but Ling hopes they will recruit more people to the University's cause.

There are a total of 120,000 alumni to call upon, Ling said, but parents and friends of alumni are as much a target of the drive as anyone.

"We are hoping they will recruit friends

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■ *long journey*

continued from page 3

school. I knew almost no English.

"I had no idea what was expected of me," he said. "I said to myself 'what am I doing here?' But within a year I was speaking English pretty well.

Nguyen said Cambodian students need special encouragement to finish their schooling because many come from illiterate peasant families where there is no tradition of higher education. Others are orphaned and no longer have parents to give them the push they need.

"There's not enough outreach to the young Cambodian population from the University," she said. "I am the only Asian counselor here, and I don't even speak their language."

According to Irwin Staub, UMass psychology professor, another challenge Cambodians face is coming to terms with the horrors they have been through.

"When you experience so much fighting, chaos and danger," he said, "you begin to question the goodness of the world. You come to see other people as dangerous and to fear them.

"Also, these people had no control over what happened to them. The feeling of having control over events is profoundly important to human beings."

These are some of the symptoms of post traumatic stress disorder, an affliction common to Cambodian refugees. Nguyen added that an additional problem is the natural reluctance Cambodians have to talking openly about what bothers them.

"In the Asian cultures you don't expose your problems," she said. "They won't tell you too much about the hell they have been through. They have submerged their sadness and bad experiences in order to get on with their lives."

"Most of them know this is their second home. They are here to stay. That's what drives them to do well. They have no choice," she said.

Sun said he doesn't talk too often about what he went through in Cambodia because it brings back bad memories.

"I don't really know how I got through it," he said. "Sometimes I try to forget it, but it's in my subconscious. It takes me awhile to trust people."

"But," he said, "some of the things I've been through have motivated me to become a stronger person."

Culture and tradition are very important to Cambodians, Sun said, and being reminded about the good things of home helps them to adjust to their new lives in America.

"New Year's celebrations and other festivals bring the community together," he said. "It's good for the second generation to know about them."

Sun's mother and four surviving brothers and sisters are still in Cambodia. Because the political situation there is still far from stable, he worries about them and would like to bring them here. Right now that seems impossible.

"The refugee camps are officially closed," he said. "Even if they could make it to Thailand they would only be considered displaced persons. Very few refugees are being accepted these days."

Nguyen said those who have made it to America still have a hard time getting into the mainstream. Sun agreed, saying a lot of hard work is required to break the barriers.

"Because of our educational and economic background, we can't compete," he said.

Nguyen said, "I tell them: the fight is on and it's on for many, many years," she said. "Be strong and be prepared. They're lucky not to be under the Communist regime, but life is still hard."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the collegian or the University. Letters welcome.

Law-breaking judge disregards justice

Wouldn't it be logical to assume (even though society shuns assumption) that a judge who carries out the law would know better? The duty of a judge, especially a Massachusetts Superior Court judge, *is* to try to make sure the legal system functions. That the law is enforced. That favorites aren't played.

Meredith O'Brien

Judges should know the tremendous difficulties that the police endure when trying to make arrests stick. At least judges *should* . . .

On April 20, Judge Joesph S. Mitchell Jr. was acquitted of the charges of drunken driving. Mitchell had refused to take a breath analysis test. He claimed that the breathalyzers were inaccurate, that they could be "fixed" by policemen. Mitchell called the sobriety tests a sham.

By his refusal to allow a breath analysis, his license was revoked for 120 days (by Massachusetts law).

Many defense lawyers applauded Mitchell's acquittal, stating that they too were against the breath analysis machine's ineffectiveness. They want "really good blood testing" to be conducted by policemen when making a drunk driving arrest.

Charles V. Barry, Massachusetts's public safety secretary, stated that the machines used by Massachusetts police are tamper-proof and that those who administer the breathalyzer must be certified by the state.

Mitchell's victory represents a dangerous threat to drunk driving convictions. It has been stated time and time again that we have a problem with drunk drivers. The number one cause of traffic fatalities stems from drinking and driving. What we need is *tougher* drunk driving laws, not lax ones.

The only means police have of arresting a driver who is suspect of driving under the influence is either by road block or the breath analysis. Even though road blocks, the random stopping of cars to assure that the drivers are sober (i.e. — New Year's Eve road blocks), are questionable when it comes to a right to privacy, the breathalyzer test is not an invasion of privacy.

If you take away the right of the police to administer a breathalyzer test, what means could they use legitimately to charge someone with drunk driving? A driver has to drive recklessly or weave on the road to be suspect for breath analysis. Without this test, how could an officer arrest a suspect? Bring along a mini, pocket blood specialist to measure one's blood alcohol content? Somehow, I think that a driver would be more conducive to a simple breathalyzer machine rather than a devilish nighttime Dracula who wants to stick a syringe in your arm to extract some blood.

Take a look at the Mitchell incident: He was arrested on January 18th on Commonwealth Ave. (Newton, MA) after police had reported that his car had been weaving on the wrong side of the road, had straddled the double-yellow line, and had a shredded left front tire. Perfectly sober driving, huh?

Police also noted that when they accosted Mitchell, he smelled strongly of alcohol.

Granted, though these facts logically point to some degree of alcohol consumption, Mitchell could not be assumed to be drunk. But then this *judge* refused to take a breathalyzer test. Why? Could it possibly have been the fact that he did indeed have more than he claimed to have had — three-quarters of a scotch and water and an ounce of wine?

Mitchell should know that it is very difficult for police to attain drunk driving convictions. By challenging their right to give a breathalyzer, he is destroying any chance that they might have to try and control the number of drunk driving accidents — to try to save some lives. Mitchell's case gives incentives to other fellow drunkards to refuse the test and get off scott-free.

Maybe Mitchell needs a little lesson in ethics. Perhaps he would rest easier with a few more drunks on the road standing up for their right to refuse a breathalyzer . . .

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

Wanted: some self-reliance

Recently British prime minister Margaret Thatcher was asked whether she thought Gorbachev's reforms would survive. She replied that new Soviet freedoms of speech were already a success, but that liberties for personal initiative would take more adjustment because people not accustomed to making decisions are insecure about being on their own. She could as easily have been talking about UMass students as about Soviet citizens, because her idea of being on one's own is self-reliance: financial independence, personal liability, career responsibilities.

Rusty Denton

Thatcher is a champion of self-reliance. She has been proving its potency by shaking British government out of industry and letting commercial ventures stand or fall without subsidies. Newly privatized industries that lost money for decades when run by government have suddenly discovered ways to sell decent products at competitive prices and still turn a profit. Unemployment is down, taxes are down, spirits are up and Thatcher has been re-elected twice. Schools are being turned over to local communities, and hospitals are next in line for privatization.

It is ironic that Thatcher has come to symbolize what was once called "The American Way" while we in America steer toward the kind of bloated socialist government the British are glad to shed. We're abandoning self-reliance wholesale by discouraging personal responsibity and squelching individual initiative.

Think about it. When someone is at fault in a major auto accident, what do they do these days? They hire a lawyer. Their lawyer goes out and finds someone, *anyone*, who has deep pockets — a mechanic, a property owner, another driver, a local township — it really doesn't matter who. Then the lawyer sues deep pockets and soaks their insurance company for everything she/he can get, not because of any real guilt, but because Americans love to have a scapegoat. Every defense lawyer looks for one.

I call it the politics of blame. It has caused insurance premiums to skyrocket; qualified doctors, retailers and truck drivers have found that insurance bills make it too expensive to be an entrepreneur. I recently read where a middle-aged Massachusetts doctor closed his medical practice and opened a laundromat, not because he'd ever faced malpractice suits, but because his insurance cost close to a hundred grand a year.

Maybe I should call it the politics of security instead, because that is what so many people want: government guarantees against AIDS, poverty, ignorance, accidents, childbirth, disappointment. Even now the Supreme Court is preparing to review the *Webster* case bearing on the "right" to an abortion. Such a "right" is just government security against pregnancies that, more than 99 percent of the time, are conceived during entirely voluntary sexual acts.

It strikes me that abortion on demand and so many other coveted government guarantees are just the kind of insurance someone would ask for if they were insecure about self-reliance — a kind of federal safety net where, no matter how irresponsible you were, you wouldn't have to bear the consequences.

That's immature. Maturity is about prudence and courage, about facing the unknown and not bailing out during difficulties. It's independence whenever possible. I don't know that America should ape Margaret Thatcher's Britain, but the power of personal grit is universal. Embracing self-reliance is a rite of passage. Some, like the Soviet government, have come to it only recently. Others, like UMass students, have to decide how long they'll put it off.

Don't put it off too long. As the British and Soviets are proving, the longer you postpone it, the harder it is to get weaned from the ministrations of authority figures.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Bad conduct

I am not one who is easily angered, but the scene I witnessed last Wednesday while coming out of my afternoon COINS class deeply disturbed me and many others.

What first caught my attention was a middle-aged man, whom I suspect was and Engineering Professor, yelling at someone on the other side of Marcus Hall. He was telling them to stop writing on the side of the building and that the University was private property, that he was going to call the police. I decided to walk around the side of the building, expecting to spot some vandals with cans of spray paint. To my surprise, I only discovered 10 or so people protesting the research of Anthrax on campus. It took me a few seconds to realize why this professor was in such a frantic state, as I rounded the corner to get a better view of what was going on.

It wasn't the protestors, or the signs they held, or the video camera that was apparently recording the whole fiasco. What outraged the professor, and myself, was the scribble obscenities on the side of Marcus Hall. The obscene statements, which were written in brightly colored chalk, were degrading to the University of Massachusetts as a whole, and singled out the Engineering Department in particular.

The professor told the protesters that they had no "pride." I would add that they also had no class. If their intent was to create an impression on the students and faculty on this campus, they certainly did so. Unfortunately, it was an ugly one. The protestors' cause may be noble, but their methods were insulting and inexcusable. They have lost my silent support and sympathy towards their cause, as their rudeness and disrespect for this University overshadowed any point they were trying to convey.

Catherine Ceilucci
Amherst

Speaking up

"It doesn't make a difference. Nobody will read it."

I heard this as I sat at the table in the Student Union trying to coax passers-by into writing letters to their representatives protesting further budget cuts to the university.

OK, things look bad. By now we all know about the horrors we can expect to face: losing classes, professors, TA's, books, and any number of other essential elements to a basic education. Now the question burning in all of your minds is, "So what the hell good did it do that I spent ten minutes writing a letter to my representative?! We got screwed over anyway. Mumble grumble."

This is what difference it made: The Rosenburg Amendment was an amendment to the State Budget that proposed to add back $15 million to higher education plus library funds. This was our great hope in the State House of Representatives for alleviating the budget crisis to the University of Massachusetts and other state colleges. The bad news is, it failed by a vote of 73 yea and 78 nay. The *good* news is that before we wrote those 2000 plus letters and before 700 public university students (98 from UMass) went to lobby in Boston on March 8, there were only 16 representatives who had publicly expressed support for the Rosenberg Amendment.

The House of Representatives State Budget proposal is being reviewed by the Senate. We still have a chance to amend the budget to provide more for public higher education by voicing our concerns to our Senators. There will be a hearing in Springfield on the education-related parts of the budget on April 27 which students will attend to testify. (Starting at 9 a.m., buses will leaving for Springfield Thursday.) The Student Trustee's office is looking for students living in the Boston area who are willing to lobby to congress through the summer.

Leslie J. Abbott
Member, Public Policy Committee

■ *Armenian vigil*

continued from page 1

forth. They're putting the flyers in their backpacks and forgetting about them."

Since the Soviet Union took control of Armenia in 1921, Armenians have sought their own free and independent nation, said sophomore John Harutanian.

"The purpose of the vigil is not just to mourn the events of 1915," he said, "but more a time to educate and inform UMass students of the 8 million-person [Armenian] population that seeks to promote its culture and its history."

Chatalbash said in 1921, when the Soviet Union and the Ottoman Empire were fighting for control of Turkey, Armenia "had the option of being conquered by the Soviets or the Turks." The Armenians decided to live under Soviet rule, he said.

Harutanian said since the Soviets took control, "reforms haven't been substantial. In fact, it's been so slight that it's almost been negligable."

Chantalbash said the bitterness that still exists between Turks and Armenians became apparent in last year's battle in the streets of the small town of Karabagh between Armenians and Azerbaijanis.

"Two years ago no one knew where Armenia was. Now they have an idea," he said.

■ *alumni ambassadors*

continued from page 3

and neighbors who have sons and daughters that are going to the University. If each [ambassador] recruits two other people we don't know about we'll have 60. That's how we're trying to expand," she said.

Recruited ambassador Kevin Burke graduated from UMass in 1982 with a degree in economics, said he has two reasons for joining the program.

"First, I know that UMass has given me a great deal. I received a great education, so any time I can give back to the University a token of my appreciation I do it. Second, its a way of letting the people in the commonwealth know about our school," he said.

"Through this program we can reach out and generate some of the pride that is evident at other schools," he said.

Burke said many people in the commonwealth don't realize the economic impact UMass has on the state as a whole and they need that information.

"So much of the work at UMass really impacts on the economy," he said. "Research at UMass benefits cranberry farmers on the Cape."

William Rex, class of '52, put five daughters through the University and feels a great appreciation for his alma mater, he said.

"The prime reason [for becoming an ambassador] is I'm a believer in the University of Massachusetts," Rex said.

■ *harassment reports decline*

continued from page 3

cedure, which those who feel sexually harassed can use to file a complaint without fear of retaliation.

A majority of students, 69 percent, ranked fear of retaliation as the reason most likely to discourage them from reporting sexual harassment. More than half the students cited embarrassment or hopelessness about solving the problem as discouraging factors. All three of the reasons have increased in importance since 1983, the report concluded.

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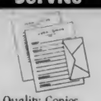

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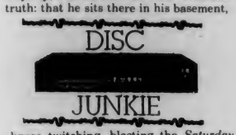
ARTS & LIVING

Jello and *Lard*: ingredients in fudge from hell

By JON DRUKMAN
Collegian Correspondent

"A wee bit OTT?" Yeah, I guess so. OTT, for those that don't know means Over The Top and I suppose that is an accurate assessment of Thomson's behaviour of late. Anyway, it doesn't faze me. I know the sad truth: that he sits there in his basement,



knees twitching, blasting the *Saturday Night Fever* (Actually, I'm more inclined to *Can't Stop the Music* Jon - Ed.) soundtrack on his 8-track, while thinking up new slanderous bile to dump on my columns. You can't win against a personality like that, especially when it gets to edit your copy. Check this out: Thomson is a complete SWELL PERSON." You see? The race is finished before it even begins. But enough bickering, lets just review some records, shall we?

Today's parcel of musical wealth comes to the Disc Junkies's ears courtesy of Peter Lee, host of the infamous radio show *Non Sequitur Theare*. Evey Monday night from 9:30 to Midnight on WMUA, he spins the kind of music covered in this column and much more. So if you've been wanting to investigate some of the stuff mentioned here but prefer to audition the material before dispensing the hard-won greenbacks then tune in!

First up is a collaboration that will have Dead Kennedys fans drooling. What do you get when you couple DKs vocalist Jello Biafra with Alain Jourgenson, the man behind Mininstry? Answer: **Lard**. No, that's not a judgement call, that's the name of the band.

They have released a three-song EP called *The Power of Lard*, although one of the songs is 32 minutes long, bringing the package to album length. Still, it sell for less, so the bottom line is: You win.

When I first learned of this collaboration, I was hoping for the industrial dance attack of Ministry combined with Biafra's politically hip vocals, but what I got was basically another DKs record. The title track is something special: crazed thrashings, Biafra's witty lyrics and the ultimate scream-along-with-Mitch chorus. Biafra asks rhetorical questions like "Which came first Max Headroom or Gerald Ford?" while the band lays down some incredible grungework. Unfortunately the other two tracks do not measure up.

"Hellfudge" is a nice swipe at televangelists, but that subject is really tiring now. The real loser is "Time to Melt": For over half an hour you get to hear a droning, repetitive piece of sludge. It oozes out of your speakers as if played by a second rate blues band that has no concept of timing, singing or when to stop. To sum it up, DKs fans will *need* this record, hardcore fans will *want* this record, and the rest of us might just *like* it.

Next up we have the second solo album from Keith LeBlanc called *Stranger than Fiction*. LeBlanc, as you may know, is the drummer for Adrian Sherwood's industrial funk band Tackhead. Although this particular record does not bear the Tackhead label, there's little reason for it not to, as it features all the members of that band at various points.

The recipe here is simple: take LeBlanc's powerful rhythms, add lots of seriously funky guitar and bass to taste and serve LOUD. There's a lot of atmosphere in here as well. The ambient piece "Men in Capsules" reminds me a lot of the film *Blade Runner*. The music swirls and dives while a bass voice recites some cyberpunk lyrics, and just as you are getting seduced by the synths, it suddenly moves into the next song, a blistering funk number called "Dream World".

I really like this album a hell of a lot. It's inventive, with thoughtful, rather than gratuitous use of the found vocal pieces. First-rate musicianship and interesting production doesn't hurt either. It's got a sense of integrated style that most bands can only dream about. One of my faves of the year, so far.

Plastic People show a universal approach toward thrash

By AL KAUFMAN
Collegian Staff
Plastic People of the Universe
Iron Horse
Sunday, April 23

They were billed as "the most important show this year." And on Sunday night, Czechoslavakian band Plastic People of the Universe proved that they were at least one of the best shows this year at the Iron Horse.

The political, progressive band was arrested in Prague, Czechoslavakia in 1968 for disturbing the peace during one of their shows. They have been in exile from their native land ever since. The postponement of this tour due to state police harassment, and the fact that this was their only New England appearance only added to the interest in this band. But could they live up to the hype?

The answer is a definitive yes. Through their twelve song set, including two encores (the second of which was unplanned) the seven member band proved that they could rock with the best hardcore bands that America has to offer. Led by Karel Jancak's scorching lead guitar, the band kept the sold out crowd of young and old completely satisfied.

Beautiful lead singer Michaela Nemcova, although six months pregnant with twins, was nothing short of incredible. Dressed in black overalls and a black jacket, the intense Czech, who sounds like a cross between Kristen Hersh of Throwing Muses and Kate Bush, hit every note in the entire musical scale. Her eyes were more often closed than open and her hands were either tightly gripping the mike stand or shoved deep within her jacket pockets. She often turned her back to the crowd or simply walked offstage when she wasn't singing. But her genuine smile and occasional "Thank you very much" made it easy for the crowd to connect with her.

Bass player, and one of the three original members, Milan Hlavsa, occasionally shared in lead vocals. With his sunglasses, Billy Idol sneer, and loud gum chewing, he was obviously the personality of the band. His harsh, angry voice brought back memories of Iggy Pop in his prime.

The songs ranged from driving hardcore to the haunting, chantlike sound of "Song for Nico." Even though none of the songs were in English, the energy and intensity of the band led the crowd to its feet after the first encore to demand a second one.

Plastic People is a band that, because of their political reputation, would have pleased the crowd just by showing up. But they played their hearts out anyway.

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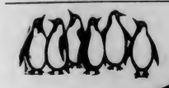

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Sematary buries itself in a shallow grave

By DOUG MIDDLETON
Collegian Correspondent

Pet Sematary is the first film based on one of horror master Stephen Kings' novels that King himself wrote the screenplay for. Sounds promising, eh? Well I can recall the same optimism in the back of my naive mind when King helmed directonal chores for his self admitted 'moron movie' *Maximum Overdrive*. The results are of a similar caliber to that "truck goes amock" turkey.

FILM REVIEW

For years film makers have blown the chance to adapt succesful films from King's novels. A talented director such as Brian De Palma and his 1976 version of *Carrie*, or a standout performance by Christopher Walken in *The Dead Zone*, have provided some of the exceptions. All of Kings' novels have the potential for an excellent scare flick but most such as *Cujo* and now, *Pet Sematary* have more bark than bite.

Pet Sematary concerns a family moving into a house in Maine with a winding path leading to a pet cemetry in their own backyard. Miles behind the graves of canines and kitties of yesteryear lies an Indian burial ground where animals, when buried, come back from the dead. When the nauseatingly cute daughter of the family loses her cat to a mac truck, the father of the family uses the grounds to revive the feline. Soon this feat is used for other purposes - reviving dead humans- and things go awry.

Director Mary Lambert ,with past cinematic disasterpiece Siesta and a number of Maddonna videos to her discredit, ruiins one of Kings most effective tales, refusing to make the film believable or, worst of all, scary.

One of the worst elements of the film is the descent into insanity of the central character, the father, played with all the zest of plain yogurt by Dale Midkiff. I had a similar problem with Jack Nicholson's interpretation of hotel caretaker Jack Torrance in Kubrick's *The Shining*. In King's novel, Torrance is an ordinary guy turned into a creep. In Kubrick's film he is a creep from scene one. In *Pet Semaetary* Midkiff is agreeable enough, but like Nicholson his character does not go through any drastic personality changes. Whe the dead start to arise, his reactions are laughably out of context with his portrayal.

The rest of the cast are similarly bland. Only Fred Gwynne leaves much of an impression as the odd neighbor, but it's not his performance that is so great, it's just that, well, he's Fred Gwynne.

Lambert filmed the tale in King's home state of Maine but she does not create the atmosphere that is so essential to a King story (the recent *Dead Calm* uses its environment to much greater effect.) And as with Cujo, a lot of sub-plots are needlessly kept from the novel. *Pet Sematary* leaves these intact via some ridiculous flashbacks. Remember Griffin Dunne as the talking corpse in *American Werewolf in London* - well this film has one too, and the results are unintentionally humorous.

The final father-son showdown is admittedlly tense, but this is the only nail-biting section in a film otherwise devoid of suspense. I realize the book is usually better than its filmed version, but this trend of King movie clinkers has gone on too long even if all the prints of *Pet Sematary* were buried in the movie's Indian burial grounds, it would not do any good: Nothing could bring this dog back to life. realize the book is usually better than its filmed version, but this trend of King movie clinkers has gone on for too long. Even iif all the prints of *Pet Sematary* were buried in the Indian burial grounds in this film, it would not do any good; nothing could bring this dog back to life

charlie's

1 Pray St., Amherst—549-5403 • Open 11 a.m.
7 Days A Week • Call for Take Out
Kitchen Open till midnight

New Game Room with 2 Pool Tables

Tonight 10¢ Buffalo Wings
9:00 PM - 12:00 AM

Drink of the Week
Tequilla Sunrise $1.50

Beer of the Month
Amstel Light $1.75

FOOD GIVE-A-WAYS
Mon. Night 10¢ Mozzarella Sticks 9-12
Wed. 99¢ Nacho & Cheese Platters 9-12
Sunday Night 10¢ Potato Skins 9-12

The University Players

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

A Musical Extravaganza

a tribute to the MGM musicals of the 30's & 40's
April 25, 26, 28—8 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium — $5.00/$3.00 with I.D.
Tickets available at FAC Box Office and at door

Rent from Hertz Penske and be a Road Scholar

10% OFF When you present discount coupon at any authorized Hertz Penske location. See coupon for additional details.

The best way to move your possessions home is to move-it-yourself in a clean, smooth running **Hertz Penske** truck. Load everything you have and you will probably have room for one or two friends with their possessions to share the cost. No matter what size truck you use, you'll get the one that's just right for you. Plus you'll get the **Hertz Penske** promise of:

- Low Rates
- Rent It Here - Leave It Here
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- Packing Materials Available
- Air-Conditioned Trucks Featured
- Many Trucks with Auto. Trans., and Loading Ramps
- Unlimited Mileage on One-Way Rentals

Hertz PENSKE

THE WINNING TEAM: HERTZ PENSKE AND YOU

Northampton 586-8391
Chicopee 594-5186

UM Hertz PENSKE 10% DISCOUNT COUPON

This coupon is not valid with any other offer and must be presented at time of local or one way truck rental before July 1, 1989. One coupon per rental and trucks are subject to availability. Offer applies to 10', 14', 16' and 24' furniture vans only.

All rentals subject to Hertz Penske standard rental qualifications and discount applies to Hertz Penske's standard time and mileage charges.

Hampshire Mall, Hadley — Vision Showcase — 36 State St., Shelburne Falls

Your new glasses are ready and your second pair is... FREE!

Buy one pair of prescription eyeglasses at our regular price and get the second pair of the same prescription from our special selection... absolutely FREE.

Choose from hundreds of high quality frames in all of the latest styles, colors, shapes and sizes.

Eye exams on premises by Dr. Robert E. Delaney, Independent Doctor of Optometry 584-6888 (Hampshire Mall) • 625-2370 (Shelburne Falls)

Offer precludes previous discounts and expires May 27, 1989.

WITH THIS COUPON

FREE Second Pair of EYEGLASSES

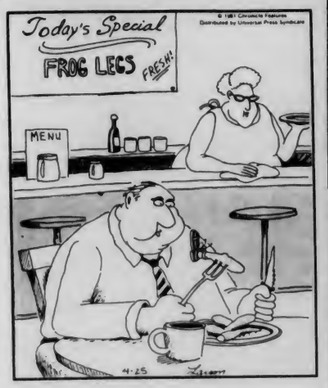
(WITH PURCHASE OF A COMPLETE PAIR)

Buy one pair of glasses at our regular price and get the second pair of the same prescription from our special selection, ABSOLUTELY FREE!
Includes first quality frames and single vision, clear, uncoated, 1st and 2nd division lenses. Offer precludes previous discounts.

Hampshire Mall (across from K-Mart) Hadley 584-8324 — Vision Showcase — 36 State St. (near Bridge of Flowers) Shelburne Falls 625-9898

Coupon expires May 27, 1989

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



BLOOM COUNTY By BERKE BREATHED

...AND STOP SLOUCHING, SON... NICE GIRLS AREN'T ATTRACTED TO BAD POSTURE.
MOM, GET OUT OF MY LIFE, YOU NARROW-MINDED, MEDDLING BUSY-BODY!!
OKAY, BUT ALWAYS KNOW THAT I WOULD GLADLY RIP BOTH MY LEGS OFF AND FEED THEM TO CROCODILES TO SAVE YOUR LIFE.
GOOD. NOW I NEED TO HEAR THAT NOW AND THEN.
NINE MINUTES: $12.75...

CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON

TURN AROUND! WE FORGOT HOBBES! STOP THE CAR!
WE CAN'T TURN AROUND, CALVIN. WE'RE LATE ALREADY.
BUT DA-AD!!
YOU COULDVE BEEN READY ON TIME AND HAD ALL YOUR THINGS TOGETHER, BUT YOU PUT UP A FUSS ABOUT GOING, MADE US LATE, AND YOU FORGOT YOUR TIGER. IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT.
YOU'D TURN AROUND IF WE'D FORGOTTEN MOM!
THAT'S BECAUSE SHE'S THE ONLY ONE WHO KNOWS WHERE THIS PLACE IS.
HAR HAR.
©1989 Universal Press Syndicate
4-25

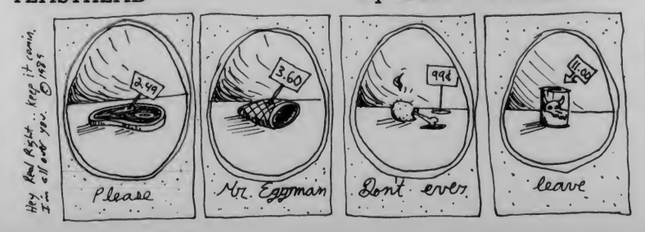
DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU

YOU'RE NOT ACCEPTING THE ACCOUNT? MIKE BELLOWS COULD FIRE YOU!
I KNOW.
BUT I'M FACED WITH A MAJOR MORAL DILEMMA HERE, MARCIA...
IF I DO THIS CAMPAIGN, I'M AN ACCOMPLICE TO PEDDLING A DRUG THAT CLAIMS OVER 300,000 LIVES A YEAR!
ON THE OTHER HAND, WE REALLY NEED A NEW WASHER-DRYER.
I'D GO WITH THE WASHER-DRYER.
4-25

CHANCELLORMAN By AL ARPAD

GOSH, IT SURE IS DARK IN THIS SHANTY!
WE DON'T CALL THEM SHANTIES - WE CALL THEM SHACKS.
IT SURE IS DARK IN THIS SHACK...
... AND IT'S MUCH BIGGER THAN IT LOOKS FROM OUTSIDE.
WE FIND IT ADEQUATE FOR OUR PURPOSES - JUST STEP THROUGH THIS DOOR. *CLICK!* *WHIRRR!*
WOW - AN ELEVATOR!
ARPAD...
PANT PANT
ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHERE WERE GOING?
YES, IT'S JUST AHEAD.

YEASTHEAD By JASON TALERMAN



ETC.

"I am woman; I am proud."

– Theresa Liedtka

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Siamese coin
5 Merchandise
9 Mineral
13 Love, in Madrid
14 Muse of history
15 Turner namesakes
16 Reliable person
19 Situation
20 Shakespeare opus
21 Integrate
24 — the line
25 Angel topper
29 Ago
31 Bridge
35 Unaccompanied
37 Eyes, in a way
39 Before
40 McQueen-Newman hit, with "The"
43 "Evita" role
44 Acute or obtuse
45 Containers
46 Heavenly instrument
48 Changes
49 Get up
50 Liquid gold
52 Come to a standstill
55 Pool worker, for short
58 Unites
62 Scene of noise and confusion
66 Study
67 Solitary
68 Observe
69 A Grant
70 Letter opener
71 Flying insect

DOWN
1 Face a pitcher
2 Book of the Bible
3 Gondis of hockey
4 Wasts allowance
5 Meaning
6 Sprite
7 Fleur de —
8 Realty units
9 Composer Leoncavallo
10 "The Gloomy Dean"
11 Suffragette Carrie
12 Volcanic matter
15 Comic Jay
17 Baba ingredient
18 Corrupt
22 Porous item
23 Bargains
25 Conceit
26 Greeting from Hilo
27 — berth
28 Single unit
30 Most shrewd
32 Zoroastrian
33 A de Milo
34 Lariat feature
36 Period
38 NCO
41 Receipts, for example
42 Musician's asset
47 Keats output
51 Party to
53 Proposal
54 London local
55 The Mets stadium
56 Sign of sorrow
57 Money, in Dortmund
58 Spilled the beans
60 Black
61 Bristle
62 Rifle dispense thru
63 Anonymous Richard
64 Three — match
65 Rent

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	L	A	N	T		E	A	R	L	E		L	A	P
D	O	U	R		S	H	A	L	E		O	L	E	O
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S	C	A	L	L	O	P		B	O	P		U	S	P
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A	D	I	T	S		C	A	T		A	A	R	O	N
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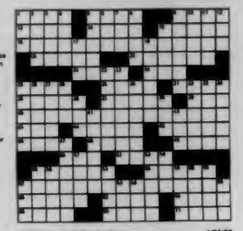
4/25/89



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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You find it easier to get along with others today. Wind up current projects so you can launch a new venture. Research is an excellent investment of time. Make summer travel plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Diet and exercise become critical for good health. You will have no trouble accumulating extra money over the next few weeks if you put your shoulder to the wheel. Ignore distractions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against friends who may be taking advantage of your good nature. A financial plan begins to work in your favor now. Career activities are in the spotlight. Showcase your special talents.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your good sense and appreciation of beauty help you make a profitable business deal. Traveling on short notice gives your spirits a boost. A relationship improves after a phone call. Be affectionate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your enthusiasm may exceed what is possible. Back off a bit and take a second look at a project. Be sure you can afford the risks involved. Get out and about this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make inquiries and set appointments before heading for the airport. Correct a tendency to make excuses. Honesty is the best policy both at home and at work. Give credit where it is due.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Do nothing at work that could lead to problems with the boss. Make sure your every action is above reproach. You need to get a fresh perspective on a relationship. Consult an expert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Moderation is the key to good health. Let partner know how deeply you feel about your relationship. New business contacts move your career forward. Job opportunities abound. Consider every reasonable offer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The emphasis today is on wishful thinking. A certain amount of daydreaming is fine. Concentrate on places rather than on people. Partner helps you find the right way to finance a special project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Underneath your bravado could lurk a feeling of insecurity. You should have no doubts about your abilities. You have greater spiritual strength than most people. Draw on it!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Business will produce mixed results. Make the best of a sensitive situation. Jealousy of a peer or authority figure could affect your ability to move forward.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Try not to have anything to do with a couple of gossips. Creativity is your best route to success. Child-related activities are favored. Postpone signing legal papers until more information is available.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Broccoli and cheese boboli Hamburg on a roll	Breaded scallops Roast lamb
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Oatburgers Broccoli and cheese boboli	Garbanzo cheese loaf Breaded scallops

Your college degree has already started to pay off.

College graduates get pre-approved credit and $400 cash back on any of these new Ford cars and trucks.

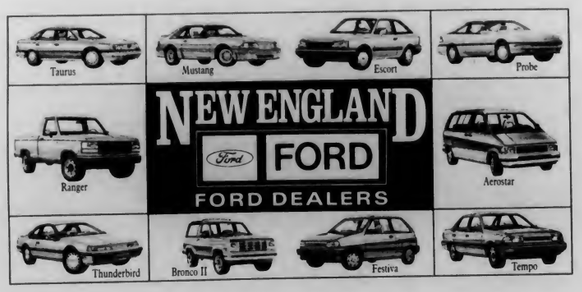
Your New England Ford Dealers think you should be rewarded for those countless essays and pulling more all-nighters than you care to remember. That's why we've introduced a hassle-free way for college grads to buy a new Ford car or truck.

We'll give you pre-approved credit and $400 cash back to be used as a downpayment on one of the new Ford cars or trucks featured below. Other purchase incentives may also be available. But you must take delivery by Dec. 31.

To qualify, you must earn a bachelor's degree from a four-year college, or an advanced degree from an accredited institution, between Oct. 1, 1988 and Jan. 1, 1990.

Ford's Graduate Assistance Program. Proof positive of the value of an education.

See your New England Ford Dealer for details. For more information, call this toll-free number: 1-800-321-1536.



softball

continued from page 12

The second game was tight through seven, as UMass clung to a 1-0 lead behind starter Chris Wanner. The Minutewomen opened up a 4-0 lead in the top of the final frame, when Miller tripled and scored on an errant throw. Meehan and Collins followed with singles, setting the stage for a two-RBI double for Wanner.

baseball

continued from page 12

lege [in an 11-3 loss]," Stone said. "Hopefully, he'll get in a groove. We need a good mid-week pitching performance."

But most of all, UMass will need hitting. The leading hitter, Brian Donovan, has been plagued with wrist and back injuries. And among the regular starters, only two, outfielder Drew Seccafico and first baseman Drew Comeau, are hitting over .300.

Seccafico is at .358 and leads the team in hits with 39. Comeau is hitting .306 and is tied for the team lead in home runs with five. Seccafico and Comeau lead the team with 28 runs batted in each.

women's tennis

continued from page 12

ed together and gave 100 percent."

Yesterday's weary losers included no.1 Foley 6-1,6-0, no.2 Girasella 6-0,6-1, no.3 Kere Eddy and no.6 Allison Agnew 6-1,6-2.

Umass will try to salvage a .500 record record when they visit Dartmouth in their season finale next Wednesday.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE ... FREE ... FOR ... FOR YOU !!!!!!!!!!

ACTIVITIES

LANGUAGE SUITES - German - Japanese - Spanish It's not too late to live in Brown House Suites for Fall semester Call 5-2662 for information.

WANTED
Stupid Humans
Finance Investment Club Party
April 25th at Changes
$150 cash prize
To sign up act, call 546-9659

EASTSIDE NEEDS YOU!!! If you're interested in working security for the April 30 concert, attend UPC meeting Tues 6:30 Earthfoods

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT! A musical extravaganza tonight at 8pm in Bowker Auditorium $5. $3 w/ID, available at FAC and door

UMASS TAE KWON DO CLUB Mon & Wed 6-8pm Campus Center - Check daily schedule beginners welcome Pete or Mike 6-7082

SATF FUNDING GUIDE/FINANCIAL POLICIES now available to RSOs interested in SGA funding. Pick one up in 420 SU Proposals due no later than May 17 5pm

UPC MEETING TODAY 6:30 Earthfoods Don't forget spring concert! Join us or, better still, come work with us! Its fun!

SENATOR EDWARD M. KENNEDY on Thurs at 7:00pm in SUB sponsored by Univ Democrats Don't miss it

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (or any time?) Jet there for no more than $160 with AIRHITCH®, as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, Newsday, Good Housekeeping, and national network morning shows. For details, call 212-864-2000 or write AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, Suite 100A, NY, NY 10025.

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

ATTENTION SCIENCE MAJORS

HP 15C CALCULATOR $50.00 regularly $70.00 Call Pete at 546-8400

AUTO FOR SALE

86 CHEVETTE GOOD CONDITION must sell 1700 BO 549-5835 Blue Radio (AM/FM)

78 BUICK WAGON 100K miles excellent running condition $800 or BO call 256-1187

1982 DATSUN 310 Hatchback New Brakes New ignition lock and starter new timing belt, automatic transmission $1300.00 or best offer Call Bruce at 549-5324 Between 5PM 11PM

1990 PLYMOUTH CHAMP. 5 SPEED. SUNROOF. TAPEDECK. OVERDRIVE. Well maintained $850/BO 1-773-9455.

1975 MERCEDES 280 fully equipt must sell cheap call 323-4256.

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL HATCHBACK, automatic, many new parts $1800 or B.O 584-5135 eves

79 SAAB AM/FM/CAS. new front tires/brakes, plus other work done Dave * 549-7936

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE reliable V8 AMFM stereo 42S Call 549-2606.

AUTO FOR SALE 1980 HONDA Accord $200 Gary 6-8541

COTTAGE AVAILABLE IN CAPE COD

RENT COTTAGE IN FALMOUTH HEIGHTS up to 3 females for only $2500 from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Call 508-788-1367.

DONNA FUHRMAN

I'LL MAKE THIS SHORT AND SWEET. You've come to mean so much to me in the past year and a half. I guess us Forest Hills girls have to stick together. Look at all the damage we do! Happy Birthday. Love, Michal

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Disc jockeys, lights and large screen video dances. 256-8526.

FOR RENT

CONDO TWO BEDROOM. End unit. available July on bus route. $600/b. call 1-593-6183 leave message, please

BEDROOM IN 4 BEDROOM spacious, furnished new house quiet location 10 minutes from campus $219 a month plus utilities avaiable 6/1 - summer discount Available female nonsmoker call Rhonda 256-6613

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1 2 bdrm Squire Village apt 665-8959

BRANDYWINE 1 BDRM. Take over our lease 6/1 Sunset view Call Kristin or Michelle 549-5669

2 BDRM HALF HOUSE for rent. Skylight woodstove private parking 10 mins to campus bus route call 665-7468

HUGE 2 BEDROOM 2 bath apt avail 6/1, w/fall option. On bus route 10 min from campus 665-3483.

TOWNEHOUSE IN SOUTHWOOD Apts. Starting 6-1 with Fall Option Call 256-4803

4 BEDROOM APARTMENT Swea Village summer lease with Fall Option 253-2375

THREE BEDROOMS IN House, North Amherst 177.50/month each 549-6232

HADLEY GRADUATES, NON-SMOKER two spacious furnished/unfurnished bedrooms share apartment, 10 minute drive $400/ 586-6203.

TAKE OVER OUR Lease in Brandywine June 1st 549-0951

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL Option 2bdrm Squire Village apt on bus rte Rent negotiable Call Geoff or Aaron 665-7904.

TWO DOUBLE ROOMS Large 140p/p medium 125p/p non-smokers please available 6/1 1/2 mins by bus every 10 minutes Call ASAP anytime 665-4431

LARGE TWO BEDROOM Condo two or three people fully equipped Kitchen, Laundry facilities. Call 253-2923.

BRANDYWINE FURNISHED 2 bedroom available June 1 with Fall option rent neg 549-4037

TAKE OVER 2 BDRM Brandywine apt begin 6/1 549-8296

2 BEDROOM APT IN COLONIAL VILLAGE available June 1st $435/mo Call 256-5467 on bus route

AMHERST CENTER, beautiful apt. 1-2-3 bedrooms, w/garage, avail May 26, rent neg., 253-2366

APARTMENT ON MAIN ST $275.00 monthly on bus route call Dave 256-1588 after 10pm

TAKE OVER LEASE ON four bedroom apartment starting June 1, with fall option Call 256-1255

SWISS VILLAGE 4 bdrms lease for the summer, fall optional 253-2984.

ROOMS CLOSE TO UMSS 1st JUNE $235 MONTH PLUS ELEC. 549-1358.

TAKE OVER LEASE 2 bdrm Southwood apt call 253-8552 leave message

TWO BEDROOM SOUTHWOOD APT. AVAILABLE 6/1 rent negot Call 253-9197

TAKE OVER OUR Southwood Townehouse June 1, 253-2320

PUFFTON VILLAGE DOUBLE ROOM lease available June 1. Close to bus & laundry. $285/month. Includes gas, heat, & hot water. Call 549-0840

SUNDERLAND FREE BUS SERVICE to UMass and shopping areas. Secure an apartment for August and receive August rent free. For more details call 665-3858

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE starting 6/1 1 apartment near campus for four C 256-8504

FOR SALE

ONE PAIR OF Bose 601 Stereo speakers $550 or B/O For info call 6-7825. Please leave message

PEAVEY CLASSIC AMP 60 Watt, 2-12in. spkrs Reverb, Phaser SS pre amp Tube post Magnatube Foot switch. Really loud Call Adam 546-5743. Leave message 250.00 Firm

MODEM-1200 BAUD external Works w/ any clone New, Jack 5-4782.

CASIO HZ600 KEYBOARD for sale $375 or best offer call 549-2634

MACINTOSH PLUS WITH LOTS OF STUFF CALL 549-4136.

NAUTILUS EQUIPMENT, biceps, hip/back machines. $250 for both 584-5135 eves

FOUND

AN ANKLE BRACELET, near Boyden Gym, Monday 4/10. Call Karen to describe. 546-7462

GROUP WANTED

UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATION OR GROUP to work a Fall 1989 National Marketing Promotion. Gain valuable experience working for a top Fortune 500 firm while earning great pay & bonuses. Call Petra/Eileen 800-592-2121

GUITAR

IBANEZ ROADSTER ELECTRIC GUITAR - with gorilla portable amp please call Tom 253-3470.

HELP WANTED

MARATHI SPEAKER WANTED to occasionally help translate for adopted child from Pune, payment available, call Bob Brooks 549-0520, 9-3pm weekdays

TEMP OR ANY Part time or full time help needed in an alternative high school for emotionally troubled adolescents Position to start ASAP Call Debbie at 253-9270 - days or 665-8842 eves

CAPE COD CAMP COUSNELORS The Cape Cod Association of Children's Camps is represented by 17 resident and day camps, all offering rewarding summer employment opportunities to male and female applicants. For individual camp information and brochure call (508) 255-0377 or write CCACC, Camp Namequoit, Box 306A, Orleans, Ma. 02653

HOUSECLEANING - Take over job at small house in Amherst $10/hr 1 day every other week. Start Mid-May or Fall Call 549-8269

SUMMER HELP. Experienced person to provide childcare for delightful 9 month old, N. Amherst/Sunderland line. bus route, 10-15 hours/week flexible. 548-9474

TALKIN' BOUT A REVOLUTION
* Activism & Students! Educate & campaign
* for SANE/FREEZE. the oldest 7 largest
* citizens lobby for disarmament, no aid to
* El Salvador, South Africa Sanctions
* Work for a just world in a just work
* environment. Affirmative action, paid
* vacation, health care, travel
* $180-300 wk. 256-1415.

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY of Amherst needs history and hebrew teachers - part positions - For Fall 1989 Call 549-0223 ! Application

HOSTESS TO WORK LUNCHES and dinner shifts. Weekends a plus Call between 2-4 ask for Tim Joan or Claudio 586- 6313

SUMMER HELP: CAFE DICARLO is now accepting applications for end of semester employment All positions available Apply in person only 71 North Pleasant Street.

FOREIGN AREA SPECIALISTS!!! Several multi-national corporations currently seeking mid-career foreign graduate students/researchers as associate advisors on scientific, economic, and political developments in their home countries. For info call 1-800-626-2628, Ext 516 or send cover letter/resume to: International Investment Analysis Group, 40 Wall Street, Suite 2124, New York, NY 10005.

WANTED RELIABLE, ENERGETIC babysitter for my 2 boys 6 and 2 yrs in Leverett 5 mi from campus hrs flex mrn afternoon Lindsay 548-9485

WORK FOR GREENPEACE ACTION - help preserve endangered species, reduce toxic wastes and stop the arms race Salary, benefits, travel and advancement. Full/part-time 2-10pm Call 256-1439 Bill /Shannon Apply now for the summer!

I LOVE YOU - JAMES

I CAN'T BELIEVE WHAT'S been happening! After that hell talk with my father, I hope you now can understand what I've been trying to explain to you for the past six months. I'm sorry that you had to find out like that. I love you so much - that will never change

LOST

GOLD DOME RING 4/9 in library (I think) if found please call 546-8347

GLASSES: Thursday evening in Steve's Ice Cream area, half frames, dark gray. If found, contact Adam at 549-8452

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CL450, 1971 Orange and black awesome first bike!!! $400 or best offer Call Rob at 549-0803

MOVING?

QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR lease/security deposit deductions? Questions about subletting/assigning leases? Questions about the conditions of your new house or apartment? Contact the Legal Services Center, 922 Campus Center, 545-1995

PAM MADIGAN

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO PAM with the nice tan You are a good kid except when you riciously create the pineapple head. Wow you are 21 (like it makes a difference) Love Alyssa, Cheswick, Kalie, Brenna, Cathi, Mary, Linda, Amy and Michelle

OPPORTUNITY

MOBIL ICE CREAM Shop-Scoop ice cream and frozen yogurt, sell novelties and soda Lease the truck. Call Bart's for details 413-774-7438

PERSONALS

DONNA FUHRMAN
Happy birthday from your Sisters and Pledges

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DONNA!!
I hope you have an AMAZING b-day (especially since I'll be spending it with you!) I love ya!!! Luv, Stephanie

DONNA — Happy birthday baby! Hope ya have a great one! I love you!! Luv, Felice

MARC - (IDDY) - Do you know how much we love you? - Love always your favorita AX'a. P.S. I have a really good joke for you!

CATHY - I'm so pysched that you are my little sister, get pyrsched for some amazing times at AXO- Love always, Paige

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BETH & JEAN - From your prehistoric suite

KATHY VOGEL I hope you're reading the paper today because there's a personal in here for you! Congratulations! Pat

HEATHER GIRARD
HOPE YOU HAVE A SPECIAL 20th BIRTHDAY
REMEMBER I LOVE YOU DEARLY
KEEP TODAY OPEN
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
LOVE, BRIAN.

SUE COLLYER - Happy 21st! No more hassles Love, Betsy.

SAMMY HO Congratulations for acceptance to the PhD program at WPI You're the best! Paddy

RAMISH SINGS FOR MARJA: All I want / to do is/ Eat cornflakes with you/ on your birthday. Feliz navidad! (OOOPS!)

AMYII OH NO!!! You're definately legal now- definately! Definately no problem with the ABC - definately not

"AMY WEINER"
Happy 21st birthday!! Have a blast cause we love ya!! Jon, Jean, Janet, Carolyn and Karyn

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SPENCER! No more blahs love, Holly xoxo

"THE COLOR PURPLE": Brown-eyed brunette. You finished it Thursday night / min floor library Had "House of Boughs" / and a smile I would love to see again. Interested? Guy in green

GLUEY 13! Still see you Thurs night Time out juke box - B.E Girl, maybe you'll see me

TO THE SEXY GUY in 112 patterson - I love the flower and everything else We're halfway there, I think we're going to make it!

SEXY, FEMALE SOCCER PLAYER, wearing tie die at Franklin, Thurs night You have the bet legs! -Dobbs in Wheeler

WINDOWSHOPPERS, SHOP FRANKLIN! On Tues or Thursdays 4 30-5 30 You might pick up some helmet -Brews Bros

SECRET ADMIRER. There are probably many Beth W's at Tolman I'm one What do I look like? Possible "the one"

ATTENTION POTOMAT SHOPPERS. Elvis has left the building, thank you and happy birthday! Have a great 19th, Mike! Love Amy Jennie John Raj

BETH W. — Happy birthday!! Too bad about tennis - next time try a different warm up method! You can get your present at 510 Dickinsonm! --Pete (Harry)

DEBBIE JEFF FROM BRAINTREES brother Mike respond and leave number

CAST AND CREW OF THATS ENTERTAINMENT!! Break a leg, and remember, ther's no business like SHOW BUSINESS! Beth, Bonnie and Ellen.

DR DOE AND THE THIN MAN - Forget Stivie I am the real gypsy goddess - Diva

MARIJA LISE Happy 21st! You're the greatest! Love, Nummy

DOMINIQUE I appreciate all the hard work you do, you're always on top of things. I couldn't do it without you. Joanne

STELLA - MARK — KYLE — STEVE — LAURA You are all awesome individuals!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY — to the biggest troublemaker in the business school. We love you anyway. Love, Cheswick, Pam, Cathi, Brenna, Mary, Linda, Amy, Michelle, Alyssa, the boys next door, the boys downstairs, the boys East of Boston, Andrew "Dice" Clay, the Accounting Department, Todd through the years, and the staff of the Hawaiian Inn

LOST ORGANIC CHEM BOOK 4/10 at GRC Call Yolanda 549-1925

$100 REWARD
Students seek to take over your lease in June or September for your four-five bedroom house please call Dan 546-8457 or Mitch 546-9080

GIGI KARRAS Happy Birthday (yesterday) Sorry it's a day late but we love you anyway love, Kel, Jen and Cyn

MY SECRET ADMIRER It's ok, you can make it up to me. **Sean P.**

SHAWN FROM EXSCI 130 We've stared at each other for weeks Why not make a move? - **Renee**

JULES-
Happy Birthday! Wishing you many more decades and many many more nights like Sunday night.
I love you-
CRASH

WANTED: 2 females or males nonsmokers to share a 2 bedroom apt in Brandywine for r next year. Call Bob 549-5922 or Jeff 546-7442.

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HOUSEMATE(S) WANTED TO SHARE Hadley home on Farm pond, woodheat, own room and bath Prefer grads. Rent negotiable 584-5135 eves

LARGE SINGLE IN PUFFTON, share smaller two bedroom with one other male Non-smoker, senior or grad pref. Available 6/1 549-1478

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THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF 89 PLEASE HELP US OUT—CALL 546-6405 or 546-6400 Leave Message

LINGUISTICS, worked Sunday 2/26. Buy you a beer? Call 549-1660 George

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UNIQUE MALE - look for single room - prefers house (Fall) Call Joe 546-9405

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SUBLET closer than walking distance to campus $190 month. sort of furnished No fall option. Call Sam 549-3538

SPACIOUS TWO RM SUBLTD close to UMass - rent neg Call 549-7222 after 7pm

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PUFFTON ONE BDRM APT. ideal for 2, some furn, rent negot. Call 549-7782.

ROOM TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER. Beautiful house. In North Amherst $175/mo up to three rooms may be open for Fall 549-9916.

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DESPERATELY LOOKING FOR a place to live on the Cape this summer Call Kelly 546-4819

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NEED A RIDE TO NYC or Long Island this weekend share expenses call Laura 6-4975.

SPORTS

Minutemen falter against Tufts 7-2; 6th in A-10s

By KIM BRATER
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team swallowed some pride yesterday with a disappointing 7-2 loss against Tufts University.

"The wind was a factor," said coach Manny Roberts "but both teams had to contend with it. These guys are still bent up from this weekend at the A-10s."

The Minutemen's two fantastic wins came from seniors Brian Gable and Humberto Soto.

Gable, the number one singles, played a great match against, David Ober. Despite the winds chilling gusts, Gable took the match 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).

Soto, no. 5, won in an incredible three setter 7-5, 2-6, 6-1.

"I really wanted to win my last home match," said Soto.

The Minutemen went into the doubles down 2-3 but still had a chance to take the match. However, all three doubles teams lost. At number one, Gable and Chris Johnson lost, 7-6, 7-6. Paul Audet and Rich Stone gave in to the number-two doubles, and walked away with a 6-3, 6-0 loss. And, at third doubles Soto and Matt Murphy made a valiant attempt, but their opponents took the win 7-5, 6-3.

In this past weekend's matches [the Atlantic 10s at Rutgers University], UMass nabbed the 6th place position.

Gable won his first round match against his URI opponent in straight sets. In his second round, he lost to the number one seed Paul Mancini from West Virginia.

Audet, no. 3, beat his St. Bonaventure opponent and then advanced. Unfortunately he met with the number one seed for third singles, who again was from West Virginia, and lost.

Stone, no. 4, also won his first round match. But, in his second round match lost to the fourth singles player from Rutgers.

Although number five singles player, Soto, lost his first round match against his Rutgers opponent, he made a great comeback and won the entire fifth-singles consolation round.

Matt Murphy lost his sixth-singles match to Penn State, however, he redeemed himself with a third place finish in his consolation round.

The Minutemen meet up with Springfield today to try and turn their 3-3 record to their favor.

Tennis teams winless in 3

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

UMass' number 1 singles player, Brian Gable.

Minutewomen lose a deuce

Fall to Central Conn, PC

By BRAD HALFOND
Collegian Correspondent

Just when things were looking better for the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team, they ran into a pair of powerhouse teams this past friday and yesterday.

On friday, UMass dropped a 7-2 decis on to Providence and yesterday Central Connecticut State humbled the Minutewomen 8-1.

The Providence affair featured several close matches that could have easily made the situation a bit more uncomfortable for the Friars.

Number two singles, Gail Girasella was again involved in a three set match which this time she lost 7-5, 5-7, 6-3 and the third doubles squad of Maura Foley and Tonya Sides also suffered a tough three set loss 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

"We gave them a scare," said Foley commenting on her team's performance. "We were knockin on the door," added UMass coach Mike Husted.

Friday's two victories came from no.4 Shizuko Yamaski and no.6 Vanessa Kirchner. Everyone else on the team fell in straight sets.

Before yesterday's match against Central Conn Husted stated, "this is one match we don't want to let get by us." Needless to say, things didn't quite work out as planned.

With the exception of a victory by third doubles, Foley and Sides, the rest of the team was handled quite easily the more efficient Blue Devils.

"The team is worn down and we're tired of traveling," said Husted, "but I'm still somewhat disappointed with these two losses. Despite the defeat though, the squad pull-

continued on page 11

Crew teams torpedo Coast Guard at home

By C.J. ABATI
Collegian Correspondent

Saturday morning, the University of Massachusetts crew teams raced against teams from the Coast Guard Academy and Worcester Polytechnic Institute on the Connecticut River in Hadley. It was a mixed day, but overall UMass had a good outing.

The women's varsity eight did not have work hard to remain undefeated, as they crushed WPI. They won by a huge margin, outdistancing WPI by about five lengths.

"The results were pretty much as expected. Things are looking promising for the New Englands and the Nationals," said UMass coach Dave Trond. The jayvee boat had little trouble, winning by four lengths. The novice team's first victory of the season rounded out the day for the UMass women. Their B-boat finished ahead of Coast Guard's. They also raced a four that was victorious.

The men's races included both the Coast Guard Academy and WPI. The lightweight-eight was the most exciting race of the day. The Coast Guard boat is always one of the fastest in the area, and usually wins a medal at the nationals. Saturday morning however, the UMass lightweights edged Coast Guard by a half a length.

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

The UMass women's varsity team after they took first on the Connecticut River this past weekend.

The race was neck-and-neck all the way, with UMass pulling ahead in the final seconds. "We had a great sprint in the end that won it for us. Most crews time themselves by how well they do against Coast Guard. This victory shows we should do well in the New Englands," said Trond.

The heavyweight men had a disappointing day. The team is still looking for its first victory. The boat from Coast Guard won the race by several lengths. UMass came in second, with WPI finishing a distant third. "Our season has been frustrating so far. We can't seem to finish on top. I haven't decided if I'm going to break up the heavyweight eight, and make the best four," said Trond. The novice eight also had a run of bad luck, losing by a large margin.

Softball wins 8th straight with sweep of Hartford

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Maybe they're better off without any time off — the University of Massachusetts softball team has played eight games in the last five days, including yesterday's pair at the University of Hartford, and has won them all to improve to 22-18.

The Minutewomen will play two more tomorrow, playing host to Central Connecticut for a doubleheader (Totman, 3 p.m.).

UMass swept Hartford 7-3, 4-1 yesterday, drawing on its reborn bats and suffocating starting pitching in both wins. Mary Duff led the UMass offensive attack with a 5-for-7, two RBI afternoon that earned a complimentary intentional walk at day's end.

"She was a total offensive weapon for us today," said UMass coach Elaine Sortino. "They had a really tough time with her."

UMass pounded Hartford starter Tracy Ciosek in the opener, erupting for five runs in the third inning to break open what was then a one run game.

Cherie DellAnno, Jen Miller, and Barbara Meehan (3-for-4) strung together consecutive triples to open the inning. Ciosek broke the string by allowing Chris Collins a double, before Holly Aprile (3-for-3) homered deep over the leftfielder's head to clear the basepaths. "They were all shots," said Sortino. Aprile meanwhile, pitched well at either end of a relief appearance by fellow freshman Jen Devlin to record her ninth win.

continued on page 11

Baseball; looking the Blue in the face — CCSU

Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team will go back to the drawing board this week for perhaps the last meaningful time when it uses three mid-week games to tune up for the final Atlantic 10 Conference series of the year.

The Minutemen, who have lost five of their last six games, will open things up today with a 3 p.m. game against Central Connecticut State University at Lorden Field.

UMass, 15-18 overall and 5-7 in the A-10, will be looking to find the key to success that has eluded it over the weekend against Rutgers, which came to Amherst and won three of four from the Minutemen.

"We need to get back on track," UMass coach Mike Stone said. "I've tried to shake things up but what we really need is to wear our hitting shoes."

UMass was hot and cold with the bat against the Scarlet Knights, and has not supported its starting pitchers well. Stone said Jeff Richardson will get the start this afternoon.

For Richardson, a senior righthander, it will be the first start of the season. He is 0-1 with a 6.57 earned run average.

"Jeff didn't pitch well last week against Springfield Col-

continued on page 11

Mostly sunny today and tomorrow, highs 60—65. Tonight, partly cloudy, temperatures in the 30s

Budget cuts have raised fees and questions — is Tuition Retention the answer? Page 5.

C, C, you later. Baseball clobbers CCSU 11-3 at Lorden field yesterday. Page 16.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CCIII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 56

Memorial Hall sit-in ends; 52 arrested

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

After a two-day occupation of Memorial Hall, 29 protesters who all later identified themselves as Abbie Hoffman, were arrested early yesterday evening inside the building. Another 23 people were arrested outside the building.

10 people cooperated with police and walked out of Memorial Hall, but 19 people were dragged from the building into a University of Massachusetts schoolbus.

UMass police, clad in riot gear, made the initial arrests. Amherst town police, UMass-Boston police and several dozen state police officers were on hand to assist the campus police, said Jeanne Hopkins, office of public information director.

The state police officers surrounded the entrances of Memorial Hall. They stood erect tightly grasping their billy clubs while about 200 onlookers chanted, 'No Kent State, no Kent State."

State police arrested 23 people outside Memorial Hall after the initial arrests, said Stacey Chase, a University spokeswoman. They sat and laid down behind the bus to prevent the bus from leaving.

John Langford, a 49 year-old student, was the only person arrested yesterday who was also arrested for the Marcus Hall laboratory takeover last Wednesday.

A little before 5 p.m. yesterday, the protesters were warned by Dean of Students Joanne Thomas-Vanin, Vice Chancellor of Research and Graduate Students Sam Conti and Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson that if they chose to remain inside Memorial Hall after 5 o'clock, they would be violating the picketing code and would be arrested for trespassing.

Conti told the graduate student protesters that in addition to arrest, they would be suspended from the University and, if they were teaching assistants, they would lose their jobs.

Hilson said if the protesters chose not to cooperate with the police, they would be charged for disorderly conduct as well.

"I have called the five jails in the area to make sure there's room to accomodate everyone who is arrested," Hilson said.

The protesters formed small groups inside the building to decide who would stay and get arrested and who would leave the building and act as supporters for the others. As supporters, they would post bail and take responsibility for the belongings of those arrested.

Soon after 5 p.m., several protesters left the building.

"I left because it is important to have some people on the outside to support those being arrested," said Jason Rabinowitz, a UMass senior.

"It was a very solemn place when we left," said Diana Ditmore, also arrested last week. "The people inside are extremely serious about the issues. I sensed fear when I left, but it wasn't the overwhelming sense in the room. I think devotion was the overwhelming feeling."

Collegian photo by Jason Dansiger

Timothy Belknap (above) and 51 others were arrested yesterday after 29 hours of occupation at Memorial Hall.

There was speculation that the arrested protesters would be brought to Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium to be booked, Associate Dean of Students Ricardo Townes said unofficially. Spokeswoman Chase could not confirm this, as she did not know where the booking took place.

At 9 a.m. yesterday the administration offered to meet with five of the protesters in Whitmore to discuss their demands.

The demands were: that UMass immediately stop all Defense Department research, grant free access to public documents regarding research on campus, reform the Board of Regents and Trustees, give students the binding power over UMass police, re-establish the enrollment of 4,300 freshmen with no tuition or fee increase, a student/faculty study on the effect of military research on the University and a statement from the administration promising not to cooperate with the United States-funded war in El Salvador.

The protesters refused to meet in Whitmore and instead said they wanted to meet as a group with the administration in Memorial Hall.

"The University does not respond to student demands," Hopkins said.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey issued a statement regarding the research policy at UMass yesterday. It said the Research Council, composed of faculty from all areas of the University, endorsed a policy in 1972. The policy said UMass would enter into a grant or contract only when the University has the freedom to fully disclose the purpose, methods, scope and results of the research.

Duffey asked the Research Council to

continued on page 8

Mineral named for professor

Jaffe's former student finds new calcium in Namibia

By LISA SHAPIRO
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts geology professor Howard Jaffe describes himself as a marathoner, and now he will not have to run far to find out about the mineral named in his honor.

Jaffeite was discovered by a former student during Jaffe's 1971 stay as a visiting professor at the University of Geneva. Recently, Halil Sarp, assistant curator for minerals at the Swiss Museum of Natural History wrote Jaffe to tell him the new name of the calcium silicate hydroxide mineral he discovered from a rock from Namibia [which borders South Africa].

"He was recognizing my work and honoring me for it. Naturally I was pleased," Jaffe said.

"When one discovers a new mineral, it must be proved unique. In order to gain approval by the International Committee on new minerals, it must have a definite crystal structure, a definite chemical composition and certain optical properties which may be determined through x-rays and microscope work," Jaffe said.

In addition, Jaffe said the most important thing is that the mineral be naturally occurring, or found in nature.

"There are probably about 3,000 discovered minerals today — which is not that many," he said. "There will be more found, but the ones that will be discovered will never be very abundant; they have all been discovered a long time ago."

Jaffe said that a new mineral is most commonly named for a person, but can also be named for a locality or be given a euphonic name by combining the names of the elements it contains.

Jaffe received his Ph.D. at the University of Geneva following graduation from Brooklyn College. Since 1965 he has returned to Geneva three times on sabbatical during which he worked and taught classes at the university in French.

On his most recent leave, 1985-86, Jaffe completed two books entitled, *Introduction to Crystal Chemistry* and *Crystal Chemistry and Refractivity*, which were both published in 1988.

"I got into geology primarily because of my love for the outdoors, but I can see myself as a forester or a botanist just as easily as a geologist," Jaffe said.

Jaffe also co-authored a book with his wife Elizabeth, also a geologist, on the geology of the Adirondack mountains. Jaffe said he and his wife have done geological field work there since 1970 and have published papers and journal articles. Recently, he said, they completed a geological map of the Mt. Marcy Quandrangle.

"Geology begins in the field and the maps we make are the starting point of research," Jaffe said. "The different colors we use on the maps outline the different types of rock within the area."

Jaffe said he uses a geological hammer to break off samples, weighing usually one or two pounds. Back in the lab, he said, "we are able to slice those samples very thin and study the minerals under the microscope."

In 1951 Jaffe discovered a new magnesium certium carbonate mineral in a rare earth mineral deposit. Sahamalite, which was named by Jaffe for Finnish geochemist Thure Sahama, has not been found anywhere else in the world [scientists are unable to name the new minerals after themselves].

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Budget cuts won't affect transfer students

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

Although many groups at the University of Massachusetts will be hurt next fall by the budget cuts, transfer students will not be among them, said Timm Rinehart, director of admissions.

Rinehart said UMass will be accepting nearly 1,200 transfer students for next fall, about the same number accepted this year.

However, the cutbacks in state funding have forced the University to "cut 300 students [from the freshmen class]," he said.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said that in the past the freshman class at UMass has ranged from 4,000 to 4,300 students.

In spite of the cut in the freshman class, the total undergraduate enrollment is expected to remain at about 20,000 students, because the University gives priority to transfer students.

Rinehart said one reason they're cutting freshmen as opposed to transfer students is that "freshmen use more curricular resources."

"They use up courses, like freshman writing, that are in short supply," Rinehart said.

Rinehart said the second reason is demographics.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation: 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA. 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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Duffey urges attendance at hearing

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

The Senate Ways and Means Committee has scheduled a hearing on funding for public higher education Thursday at Central High School in Springfield, Chancellor Joseph Duffey said yesterday.

Duffey said he is encouraging University of Massachusetts students, faculty, alumni and parents to attend the meeting, scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m.

He said the hearing will be the only chance students have to voice their concerns over current and proposed budget cuts.

"This hearing is very important, because the budget for the University so far [in the House of Representatives] represents another cut," Duffey said.

"I began meeting two weeks ago with various groups on campus — the SGA, the Graduate Student Senate, the Professional Association, the Faculty Senate Rules Committee — and we discussed a strategy for this week," he said. "All the groups are planning some kind of activity to try to get members there to show their support."

Letters have been sent to hundreds of alumni and several thousand parents encouraging their attendance at the hearing, he said. In addition, the Student Government Association has drawn up a ledger, in which those present at the meeting may sign to show their support for higher education, he said.

"There is no funding in the budget at all for libraries or books . . . it could also mean substantially crowded classes," Duffey said. "This past semester, there were more students denied access to classes than in any time in recent history."

Shuttle buses are scheduled to run all day from Haigis Mall to Central High School, starting at 9 a.m., so that students and faculty can be easily transported to the hearing, he said.

Panel endorses BU-Chelsea pact

LAWRENCE (AP) — A wary state Board of Education yesterday endorsed a controversial 10-year plan for Boston University to run Chelsea schools, attaching strings to make the private university more accountable.

The 7-4 vote followed two hours of passionate argument from the public. Chelsea officials and parents said their impoverished city needs BU's rescue. Teachers and Hispanic groups protested that the 300-page plan, as written, runs roughshod over constitutional rights.

Board members also discussed the matter for another hour. Several expressed dismay at the complaints. Others said they were confused about how BU will function as both defacto school committee and manager of the schools.

"It is a flawed agreement and this board is going to be haunted by it for years to come," said board member Sol Kolack, who voted against the plan.

But in the end, a majority apparently agreed with board member Theodore Sylvester, who said, "It's too important a vision to let go."

Earlier, during public comment before the board, which held its monthly meeting here in an elementary school, backers of the plan pleaded for the board's blessing.

"Boston University represents a hope, a dream for us," said School Committee member Bruce Henderson.

"Boston University is our salvation," said PTA leader Rosemary Carlisle.

But Juan Vega, a 1986 Chelsea High School graduate who is now on the Chelsea Commission on Hispanic Affairs, was among Hispanics who complained that BU and city officials have ignored requests for more information and a Spanish translation of the plan. About 50 percent of Chelsea's 3,300 public schoolchildren come from homes of Hispanic origin.

"The picture has been painted of a grinning people ready to go into this plan," Vega said. "But not everybody's real happy."

Others are worried about the meaning of BU president John Silber's statement last month in a speech that a preschool daycare program would reduce "the size of the bilingual problem in Chelsea."

The white shirt has returned with a vengeance.

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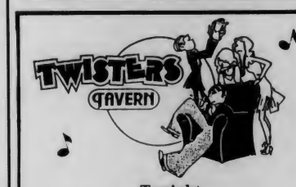

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LOCAL

Everywoman's Center loses program

WWP director leaves

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff

Even as staff at the Everywoman's Center celebrates this month's reinstatement of the Counseling Program, they say they regret the cancellation of another program.

The Working Women's Program was terminated indefinitely with the April 7 departure of Kathy Alexander, the program's coordinator, said EWC director Carol Wallace yesterday. A hiring freeze prevents the EWC from filling the position, she said.

Wallace said the EWC Resource and Referral Program will refer women to campus and community agencies, especially regarding counseling and advocacy for victims of sexual harassment. But, she said, the loss of the WWP will create a void.

As for the program's reinstatement, Wallace said, "What I've been told is that the position will remain frozen for now because the condition of the [fiscal year 1990] budget for Student Affairs is not yet known."

> "In some ways the Everywomen's Center is particularly vulnerable because we may not be seen by the administration as being critical to the central mission of the University."
> – Carol Wallace, EWC director

The WWP provided women with education and support services such as labor education, occupational health and safety education and information and advocacy about affirmative action, job stress and sex and race discrimination.

"I think this is a difficult time for the entire campus. Many programs have been unable to fill positions because of the hiring freeze," Wallace said. "In some ways the Everywoman's Center is particularly vulnerable because we may not be seen by the administration as being as critical to the central mission of the University."

A recent report by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office states that most female students report cases of sexual harassment to the EWC as opposed to other campus offices. Wallace said the WWP handled these complaints.

"Other services on campus provide information and advice about sexual harassment," Wallace said, "but the Everywoman's Center is the only agency on campus which provided counseling and advocacy."

She said "A problem [with possible reinstatement of the WWP] is that we're perceived by the administration as primarily a community, not a campus, service."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, who made the final decision to cut Women's Admissions and General Education Services, was not available to comment on the administration's position yesterday.

The WWP and WAGES were the two programs at the EWC through which community women often entered the University, Wallace said. WAGES was cut last semester.

Eighty percent of the women served by the EWC are UMass students. Many community women served by the now-defunct programs eventually entered the University, she added.

Wallace said Alexander resigned from her position to become the director of the Victim and Witness Assistance Program in Northampton.

Wallace said two departures in two semesters is not unusual. "At this point," she said, "I don't think we have any more turnover than any other organization."

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

NO, I WON'T BITE THAT APPLE — Mandy Leone, a senior art major, with a friend at Butterfield residence hall (Eden).

Senators to move to relocate Cutback City

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

An attempt to relocate "Cutback City" is scheduled to reach the floor of the Undergraduate Student Senate tonight because several senators claim its influence on state budget cuts decision-making has waned.

The City, which was erected near the campus pond three months ago to symbolize the effects of state budget cuts against public higher education, is comprised of 11 ramshackle huts covered with plastic sheeting and blankets.

Five senators are proposing to recognize and offer thanks to "city" residents for their "commitment and zeal," and move the it to the Statehouse in Boston or elsewhere because it has served its purpose.

The senators claim many students see the city as an "eyesore" and a "hackneyed expression of protest," a contrast to the earlier reaction of curiosity and appreciation.

Former "city" resident Al Arpad, who also ran for student trustee last month, said he left the city because current residents are too disorganized in their efforts to fight the cuts.

"They're having trouble focusing their energies on any kind of act that is likely to reach Boston," Arpad said.

Some residents have switched causes to join the ongoing protest against military funding for University of Massachusetts science projects, he said.

"I hate to crush the hopes of the left-wingers, but I think that gives some indication of what their commitment to state budget cuts really was," Arpad said.

City founders, many of whom have abandoned the city, predicted before Spring Break that the city's population would expand greatly with the advent of warmer weather.

The population, which one peaked at nearly 20 people, has declined in recent weeks to four or five residents.

No one at the city could be reached for comment yesterday afternoon but resident Mark Russ said in an interview last week that the city's fight against budget cuts remains firm, claiming residents have collected more than

continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Living off-campus turns students to spaghetti

By TERENCE EGAN
Collegian Correspondent

Third in a 10-part series on life at the University of Massachusetts

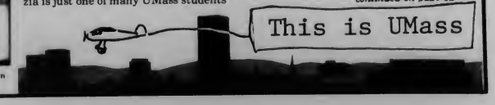
For many University of Massachusetts students, off-campus living is a time of experimentation and learning, and for many, the first time to come to grips with the necessity of planning their diets and eating schedules.

Junior economics major Mary Murdzia is just one of many UMass students who have found their eating habits change drastically after moving off campus.

"I eat more when I'm at home," she said. "I eat more regularly at home. I snack more at home because the house is stocked. Here, I don't have the time or money to eat that way."

Murdzia said that in spite of the difficulties of eating off campus, it is preferable to the dining commons. "I didn't enjoy the atmosphere, cost or food at the dining commons," she said.

continued on page 12



■ transfer admissions

continued from page 1

"There are fewer high school students applying to UMass," he said. "Therefore, it is easier and less painful to cut them."

On the other hand, Rinehart said the number of transfer students applying to UMass has remained constant.

As far as future cuts, Rinehart said the targets for the fall of 1991 or 1992 have not yet been determined.

"One possibility is to reduce the size of the [freshman] class for the next two or three years," he said.

Rinehart said there has also been some discussion about no longer enabling entering freshmen to pick a specific major in the College of Arts and Sciences.

He said that students would have to go through a more difficult application process, similar to that of the School of Communications.

"The advantages have to do with the internal reallocation of students into particular courses," Rinehart said. "It's a way for students to be better processed in the system."

He added, "This is still in the early discussion stages."

■ SGA

continued from page 3

2,000 signatures on a petition for the Statehouse.

He added that plans to send the signatures to state legislators have not yet been finalized.

In other business:

- The senate may discuss a proposal to restore the UMass varsity men's and women's golf teams, which have been defunct for three years.
- An effort to remove more than 450 defunct Registered Student Organizations, which the proposal said stalls the admittance of new organizations.

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FOCUS

Retention plan sends tuition fees through detour

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

As most everyone on campus knows, the Massachusetts public higher education system is under economic siege because the state is in a fiscal crisis of epic proportions.

Funding for the 29 colleges and universities has been cut and reversions imposed, sending many schools back to 1987 operating budget levels.

Admissions at many schools are being reduced to offset some of the loss and emergency fees being imposed to keep the schools afloat.

Adding to the problem, in the eyes of many faculty and student leaders, is the Board of Regents' tuition retention plan.

Under the plan, tuition at all state colleges and universities is increased and the money generated by the increase, instead of going into the general education coffers of the state, is returned to the campus where it was generated, according to Terry Zoulas, spokesman for the Board of Regents.

Under tuition retention, students pay their bills to the University as normal but when the money gets to the state treasury it is separated into different accounts, one for general education funds and one for tuition retention dollars, he said.

Schools then receive the portion of the tuition retention account they generated. The money is paid to the school as it is paid into the account, he said.

The first tuition increase to fall under the plan was last year's 8.3 percent hike which generated about $3 million in revenue for the University of Massachusetts, said Jim Leheny, associate chancellor.

This year's proposed increase of 7.7 percent, if approved by the Board at their May 9 meeting, is expected to create about the same amount, he said.

The regents and UMass administrators see this in a positive light, saying that the extra money will help state funded schools continue to provide quality, affordable education.

But Stephanie Orefice, UMass student trustee, says the whole issue of increasing tution and retaining it sends the wrong message to state legislators, giving them a green light to under fund the University.

She contends that legislators see the money generated by tuition increases going to the campuses and they then feel freer to cut additional amounts from the higher education budget.

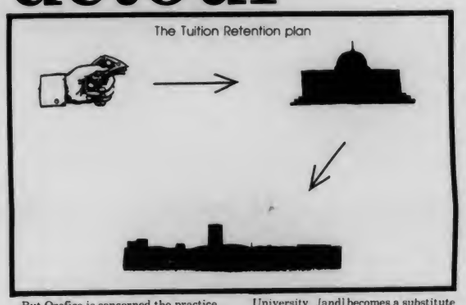
"For all intents and purposes, the state is using [tuition retention] as a substitute for state dollars," she said.

> '. . . this institution has a public mission. It is a land grant institution, not an institution for the privileged . . . we think tuition retention serves the interest of two groups and does not serve our interest.'
>
> – Vice President of the Massachusetts Society of Professors Bruce Laurie

Last year, the state cut about 4.1 percent from higher education's budget after the tuition increase was approved by the Board of Regents, Zoulas said.

Zoulas said this was not normally the way things are done but because Governor Dukakis was to be nominated for president that coming Saturday, legislators were under additional pressure to balance the budget quickly.

"If it were any other year, we would have gotten our state appropriation and the tuition retention," he said.



But Orefice is concerned the practice will be continued indefinitely, regardless of the political and economic conditions in the state.

"The administration was selling us on tuition retention because it was going to give us all this extra money," she said. But "if the legislation goes through – we get tuition retention in bad times as well as good. It's very hard to get it repealed once it gets institutionalized."

"So, if you're talking five or six years down the road and the state is in good times, the state is not going to say 'okay, let's overturn the tuition retention law," she said.

Bruce Laurie, vice president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors and a labor historian, recently drafted a position statement, which the MSP adopted at their March 28 meeting, arguing against tuition retention .

The MSP consider tuition retention "unwise and harmful to the University" because "[it] encourages increases in tuition, thus threatening access to the University...[and] becomes a substitute for state appropriated funds and a pretext for cutting support of the University."

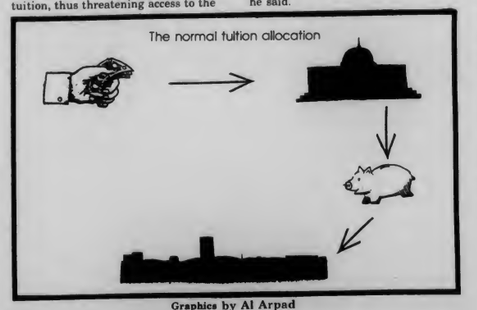
The Board of Regents refute these claims, saying the tuition retention plan is part of an overall strategy to raise tuition to 30 percent of the cost of educating a student, Zoulas said.

The 30 percent figure was not pulled out of a hat but taken from a Carnegie Foundation report which said students in the public higher education sector should pay this amount, Zoulas said.

This plan would have been implemented regardless of the budget crisis, he said.

"What happened because of the budget crisis is the state said we are going to use some of this money to fill in the gaps," he said.

Laurie has doubts about how much the budget crisis affected the decision to use this money to make up the difference in the higher education budget, he said.



Graphics by Al Arpad

He said the MSP adopted the position because "we think [tuition retention] serves the interest of two groups and does not serve our interest," he said referring to private colleges and Universities and the legislature.

"It serves the legislature because it lets them off the hook. Legislators are looking to save money and they think they can pass that off onto parents and students," he said.

> 'There are people at this school who are working almost full-time jobs because the fees are going up so much. At UMass/ Boston, it may be the amount of their welfare checks and they may not be able to feed their children for the week.'
>
> – Stephanie Orefice

"This is an invitation to the legislature to underfund the University," he said.

The reason he believes the privates "want tuition to increase [at public schools] is to decrease and possibly eliminate the public's competitive advantage" they have when recruiting students, he said.

Orefice also argued against tuition retention on philosophical grounds, claiming the duty of the state is to pay the educational costs of public institutions.

Laurie said, "this institution has a public mission. It serves the interests of the commonwealth. It is a land grant institution, not an institution for the privileged."

Orefice is concerned that UMass will go the way of other public schools, such as the University of Vermont, which has tuition retention and an out of state population that makes up 60 percent of the student body.

Orefice also points out that of the top ten most expensive land grant institutions, the top nine all retain tuition, she said.

She is worried that the state's higher education system will become too costly for those it was set up to serve.

"There are people at this school who are working almost full-time jobs because the fees are going up so much," she said. "At UMass/Boston, it may be the amount of their welfare check and they may not be able to feed their children for the week."

Zoulas said there are provisions in the plan to help those students who cannot afford the tuition increases through relaxed state financial aid guidlines.

Right now, he said, UMass is about in the middle of the cost scale for schools of equal caliber in the Northeast with the University of Vermont at the top with a tuition of $3726 and University of Maine at the bottom with a tuition of $1936.

UMass' tuition used in this 1988-89 comparison, was $2467. The proposed 7.7 percent increase of $108 would raise the cost to $2575.

All the above numbers include fees at the schools, he said.

All in all, Leheny said, no one in administration is in favor of raising the cost of attending the University because a tution program is in place but he pointed out that money needs to be generated somewhere.

"I don't think that there are many people on this campus that think tuition retention is a gold mine [of revenue], Leheny said.

"I'm not for increasing tuition and tuition retention, but I think the situation we find ourselves in is a necessary one."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Everyday hazards

There is a certain amount of risk involved in many activities people do on a daily basis. Take eating, for example. People must worry about getting cancer from consuming apples, high cholesterol from consuming steak, botulism from consuming grapes, etc.

When you stand in a schoolyard or in line at a fast food resaurant, you don't know when some psychopath is going to cut you down with an AK-47.

Lisa Hamelin

You can't go on a plane trip any more without having a queasy stomach. Surely, the outdated and ill-maintained airliner will fall apart like a '70 Oldsmobile Starfire or be the target of some terrorists' plastic explosives.

However, none of these activities entail as much risk as driving an automobile. There are cautious, law-abiding motorists, but there are also an alarmingly high percentage of drivers who make me wonder if the registry is far too lenient in driving licenses. These drivers include those who run stop signs and red lights, pull out when oncoming cars are very close, pass in no passing zones, tailgate, and generally risk the lives and raise the ire of good drivers.

No matter how vigilant and quick a good driver is to stamp on the brake or swerve, there are some accidents that can't be avoided. Witness the case of my cousin in New Jersey. She put on her signal and slowed down to turn into her driveway. Suddenly, she was back-ended by a Buick sedan. Had she not been wearing a seatbelt, she would have been hurled through her windshield.

As it was, she ended up with severe whiplash and a totalled car. The woman who hit her was not the slightest bit intoxicated or drugged. She was busy gabbing with her husband and wasn't paying attention to her driving or the car in front of her. The back end of my cousin's car bore a striking resemblance to an accordion. Fortunately, she didn't have her children in the care with her. I hope that stupid woman who hit her learned a lesson.

While drunk driving causes many tragic accidents, many can also be attributed to pure stupidity.

Once, on my daily trip from Ware to Amherst, I decided to count the number of traffic violations I witnessed. My results were alarming. Six people ran stop signs, four people ran red lights, and three people passed other cars in no passing zones.

To top it all off, a guy in a pickup truck was tail-gaiting me through Ware and most of Belchertown — even though I was going about 10 miles above the speed limit. One of the drivers who ran a stop sign made me leave a rubber strip about thirty feet long and made my heart do 140 beats a minute.

Had I been a cop in an unmarked car, I would have made quite a fortune for the state of Massachusetts.

Lisa Hamelin is a UMass student

The tragedy of neglect

Tell a foreigner about the United States, and he or she are likely to envision skyscrapers, crowds waiting for traffic lights to turn green so they can cross the street, and yellow taxis cruising up and down four-lane boulevards.

Pedro Pereira

Although the big-city picture is accurate, foreigners usually can't envision that which we can but have learned to ignore: poverty, crime, homelessness, and dilapidated buildings.

Since the first half of the 20th century, moving up the social ladder has meant relocating to the suburbs. Many jobs have followed the residents out of the city, leaving behind boarded-up, empty buildings and low-income people who give in to hopelessness.

Although unemployment affects whites, it disproportionately hurts Blacks, Hispanics, and other minorities who fill the central cities, where poverty abounds. Minorities find moving out of the cities especially hard, even when they become able to financially, because of discrimination. Those who move to the suburbs have insured that the "lower classes" don't follow them, by using zoning laws (which in many cases are disguised legalized racism).

In addition, abandoning poverty has become an apparently impossible prospect. While in the 1970's, people were rising out of poverty at a 37 percent rate, in the 1980's the rate has declined to 23 percent.

The obstacles cause hopelessness, which in turn causes crime and violence. Inner-city youths who feel they can't better their lives and get an education, find comfort in the abuse and traffic of drugs.

This produces disastrous results, as the 6 o'clock news proves just about every day. Washington D.C., followed by other big cities such as Chicago and Los Angeles, faithfully illustrate the violent and criminal results of inner-city hopelessness.

Although urban conditions are reaching crisis proportions, the federal government still fails to come to the rescue. Aid to the cities in 1980 was $91.5 billion, but the package has decreased to $70.6 billion.

As if that weren't enough, suburbanization, besides causing unemployment and poverty, has ruined the cities' tax base. Municipalities acquire revenue mostly from the property tax, based on the assessed value of property. But when so much property has so little value in the inner cities, and entire commercial districts in downtown areas are boarded up, the cities are left without revenue sources.

The fiscal crisis has proved particularly acute in large cities, which depend heavily on commercial districts and industry for revenue.

In the 1970's, New York City faced a precarious situation as a result of the decentralization of the garment and printing industries. The city ran up a large deficit, for which it tried to compensate by borrowing money. But when the city paid for the borrowed money with more borrowed money the situation worsened.

Unless the federal and state governments begin cooperating with local governments to find ways to improve the cities' financial situation and make them attractive again, homeless, poverty and all the accompanying problems will likely continue to grow.

Pedro Pereira is a Collegian *columnist*

The Collegian editorial desk is looking for an associate editor for the rest of this semester through next fall.

Come down to 113 Campus Center and talk to Pam or Meredith for more information regarding this position.

Nothing to be proud of

About two weeks ago on a damp, dreary morning, I stood in front of Memorial Hall. The stone and brick building usually goes unnoticed. Yet as the cold wind blew and others hurried by, I stopped to look.

As I read the names of American battles and wars inscribed above the windows, the names of Normandy, Argonne, Saint Mihile, Guadalcanal, Korea and Vietnam did not bring to mind the soldier fighting to save this great nation. Instead, I thought of history class.

Gayle Long

History does not teach compassion, remorse or grief. War teaches these things — after they happen. The 24,330 American deaths suffered at Guadalcanal during World War II in the Pacific, and the 33,720 fatalities tallied in the Korean War are facts.

The grief and sense of loss faced by each of these soldier's families are not thought of or discussed in a history class.

I looked again at Memorial Hall. Maybe I hoped for some sense of feeling. Patriotic, solemn, some definite emotion. Yet, nothing was there but emptiness. I did not hear the ticker-tape parade for the war heroes, nor the final breath being taken by a dying soldier in a deserted foxhole. There were no tears to shed for the family and friends of the GI who fought for the love of country or cheers when a couple was re-united.

Along the top of this monument is the saying, "We will keep faith with you that lie asleep." To remember the dead is a tradition. Honoring the dead with a memorial is likewise, a tradition. The symbolic value of Memorial Hall is vague. Are we only to keep faith with the dead? Are we to glorify war, those dead because of war, and war itself? If the hall was not built to glorify war, then why does it not believe in the living?

Memorials will continue to be erected in memory of the war dead. Perhaps, eventually the purpose of recalling past glories will be forgotten. War is nothing to be proud of. The next war will not be fought with conventional weapons, and will most likely destroy the world as we know it. Existence of the human race depends upon the push for peace by all people, not war by those who will not compromise.

There may even be a way to remember the past and hope for the future while walking past Memorial Hall. Look closely at the building. There are still windows above which nothing is written. These windows are not transparent as most panes of glass are. The future is clouded to those that fought and died.

I doubt that should another war take place, the survivors will engrave the battle sites above the windows.

For that matter, I doubt that there will be a Memorial Hall, or anything else to look at.

Gayle Long is a UMass student

Different realities to different people

"I was beamed up to the spaceship and was told an urgent message from a visitor." "They operated on my brain and forced me to have sex with them."

These startling yet *true* accounts of alien beings can be quite convincing. In the New Age climate of the 1980's, Whitley Strieber's *Communion* and other *true* best-sellers have fueled the acceptance of the pervasive myths of UFO visions and alien abductions.

Such tales arise not from the extra-terrestrial world but from the inner depths of the human psyche. Those who write and accept such accounts as truth possess fantasy-prone personalities. They are highly suggestible and imaginative and can fabricate in vivid detail. These people believe in what they are thinking and saying can be extremely convincing.

This phenomenon can be extended to non-extra-terrestrial situations as well. Take for instance your chronic liar — his truth is simply the result of his manipulation of the external environment to fit his perception of reality. He does not know he is lying. For him, he speaks the truth.

Beliefs in UFO's or other "realities" are not damaging by themselves, but when those beliefs are transformed into self-destructive or other-destructive actions, something is amiss. Fantasies tend to express what, we have civilized, harnessed, transformed and tamed, and for good reason!

The consequences can be astounding when one cannot separate fantasy from reality, fact from fiction.

How many of us remember George Reeves, the original Superman character who could not separate his real identity from the Superman identity and ended up committing suicide? Remember Charles Manson who imagined innocent people as being his anti-establishment enemies, eliminating them before he was eliminated? Remember Adolf Hitler, a *man-god*, who spoke the *truth* about the inferiority of non-Aryans?

Scott Green

It is clear that our subjective truth can be used as a means of justification for our actions. Misunderstandings, quarrels, divorces and wars are the result of the *my truth is better than your truth* syndrome. This is a spin-off of the *because my friends say so, my nation says so, because God is on our side - just look in the revisionist history books, look in the Bible - it's all right there in black and white* syndrome.

We may find justification for our personal realities through interpretation of the outside environment.

Have you ever asked witnesses of a car accident what happened? You would receive numerous descriptions of the incident. Individuals who have read a book or have met a certain person will each give you a distinct account of the experience. It is the same accident, same book, same person, yet existentially different.

Justification can also be found internally. Socialized attitude and beliefs, internalized parental values, past experiences and future expectations all fuse together to form a world of truth "according to Garp".

Everyone's reality is their own truth. My truth may be different from yours, but I am not right, and you are not wrong. What is real for you does not make my reality any less truthful.

As healthy adults, we should discover that the opposite of a very important truth may be another important truth.

If you are a fisherman, become the fish, if you are the fish, become the fisherman. Learn to look at life through a different lens.

The next time you tell me that your grass is greener, your flowers are brighter and your garden is healthier, catch yourself. One day, you will come to the conclusion that your soil is not in fact richer — it is just dirt, like mine.

Scott Green is a Collegian *columnist.*

Collegian photo by Jason Danziger

UMass police and protesters just before yesterday's arrest.

■ *Fifty-two arrested at Memorial Hall*

continued from page 1

review the guidelines in light of questions which have been raised about some research projects. He said the Research Council would report back to him at a upcoming meeting.

He said the research funded by the Defense Department will not be negotiated as long as "the scope, methods and results of such research can fully and freely be disclosed."

There were several new faces in Memorial Hall that were not there at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

"They broke into a window in the rest room, they could have been arrested for trespassing," said Hilson.

The protesters invited faculty members from UMass, Hampshire College, Mount Holyoke College and other people who had a vested interest in the issue to a meeting at noon yesterday. Sara Lennox, Ann Ferguson, Terisa Turner and John Brentlinger were among the UMass faculty to attend the meeting. Turner, a part-time women's studies lecturer, stayed throughout the day and was arrested.

A little before 1 p.m. yesterday, bathroom facilities were denied to the protesters, and food could no longer be brought into the building.

"Our vein of communication has been cut," said Pierre LaLiberte. "If they can't use the bathroom in five minutes, we're going in."

After a countdown, more than 12 people rushed into the hall.

The 52 people arrested will be arraigned today or tommorrow. A public meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight at the Bangs Community Center. Anthrax research at UMass will be discussed.

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ARTS & LIVING

Coltrane's legend lies dead but not remembered

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Correspondent

Taking a cue from some friends of mine who visited Elvis' grave at Graceland during Spring Break, I decided to visit the grave of my favorite musician: John Coltrane. Rather than being a huge tourist attraction like Graceland, Coltrane's grave is a simple metal plaque in the ground at Pinelawn Memorial Park, Farmingdale, Long Island. The people in the cemetary office had no idea who he was or why I should want to visit him.

This is yet another example of the neglect of Blacks who have contributed so much to American music and culture. Europeans treat their musical giants with much reverance: the annual Mozart festival in Salzburg, Austria, and Beethoven's birthplace in Bonn, West Germany, both attract visitors from all over the world. In America, great Black music is not accorded the "institutional" acknowledgement that European and White American music is.

I observed another example of this last July 4th on the Esplanade in Boston. The Boston Pops played a concert of Irving Berlin's music, celebrating his 100th birthday. The concert was free, financed by the contributions of corporations, government and the rich White establishment, and was heard by a quarter of a million people over an expensive, elaborate sound system. Meanwhile, several blocks down from the Hatch Shell, a small jazz group wailed away, playing to a few dozen onlookers and people standing in line for sno-kones. They passed the hat.

Of the millions of dollars corporate America contributes to the arts each year, only a small percentage is given to

Valley Jazz

jazz and other Black-originated art forms. Jazz programs at colleges and universities are still small in number. Most acknowledgement of jazz nowadays is ephermal and/or relatively unknown. Examples of ephemera include the movie *Bird*, celebrating Charlie Parker, and various programs on this country's few jazz radio stations commemorating Duke Ellington's 90th birthday this month. Recent developments such as New York's American Jazz Orchestra and Philadelphia's Duke Ellington Youth Orchestra are neither firmly established nor widely recognized. Coltrane's house in Philly has been made into a makeshift museum, but it's not even listed in the phone book. The overall situation is slowly improving, but it's got a long way to go.

Of course, John Coltrane was one of the most influential American musicians ever, but his contribution went far beyond mere entertainment; some have equated his social and political influence with that of Malcolm X. He didn't talk much, but his music and lifestyle sent a strong message to Blacks that they could aspire to a better existence. His clean living and spiritual orientation did more than anyone else to help dispel the stereotype of the Black musician as junkie or "low-lifer." There is even a church in San Francisco where Coltrane is worshipped as a god.

Despite his enormous influence, institutional America has not seen fit to memorialize John Coltrane. All we have left by which to remember him are some recordings that are produced by companies who are more interested in making a profit, a museum in Philly that no one seems to know about, and a small metal plaque in Farmingdale, Long Island that reads, simply, "Coltrane, John W., 1926-1967."

翻譯工作能加深兩國人民的了解

Concert Security Workers—Summer '89

The Fine Arts Center is hiring students for concert security and site work at the ***Bright Moments Jazz Festival*** during the month of July. Concerts will be held on the Campus Pond lawn on the evenings of July 13, 20, 27. Applications are available in Room 207 Hasbrouk Lab from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The Fine Arts Center is an AA/EOE. Applications will be accepted through June 15. Direct all inquiries to Barbara Aldrich or Mary Gannon, 545-0190. Earn money and experience in an enjoyable atmosphere.

A Cross Section of the Hatch

Appearing at the Hatch this Friday will be Cross Section. Specializing in the rock music of the 60's and 70's, the band is comprised of saxophonist Dave Kaskoun currently studying at the prestigious Berklee School of Music, "garage" guitarist Rob Guidis and Ronnie Morris a colorful solo musician who plays in upstate N.Y. bars.

Dave and Rob formed X-Section and have played in small bars in and around Albany for two years. The two gained popularity and have played together at Saratoga Winters and other large concert areas in New York.

On Saturday May 6, the Fine Arts Center will close the '88-'89 season with an 8 p.m. performance by Odetta in the Concert Hall. A dynamic force in the American folk music scene for more than 35 years, Odetta rose to prominence during the 1950's and 60's. She is the recipient of numerous honorary degrees and awards for her humanitarian acheivements. In 1987 Odetta received the Lifetime Acheivement Award of the Federation of Protestant charities and in June of this year, she will be presented the American Eagle Award of the National Music Council.

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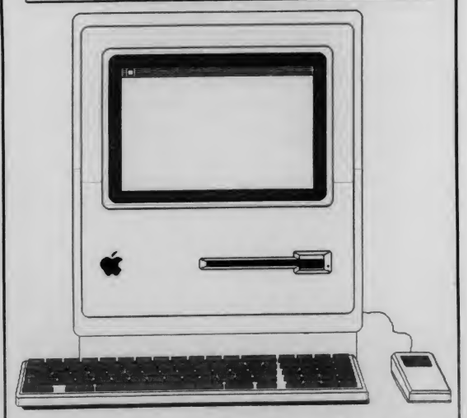

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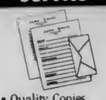

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News from the Deadline: heavy Dylan *dose* in early shows

By JACK THOMPSON
Collegian Correspondent

What if you knew an artist who was helping another artist paint an old school bus? Wouldn't that hit you with some flash of Cowboy Neal at the Wheel? What if the mailman brings you the latest *Golden Road*, and there's an extensive article about Neal Cassady? What if that same artist mentioned above wanted you to read Didion's *Slouching Towards Bethlehem*, and the Yeats poem at the beginning describes your life exactly at that moment? Wouldn't you feel like the vibes were echoing, just a touch?

A few years back, some friends and I had tix to a Providence Dead show. My friend had a semi-band together, and they were covering Dead tunes. At a pre-show party, they played a long, weird, full-of-feedback "Truckin." We do the trip down to Providence, and of course, the Dead do a long, strange, three-dimensional-feedbacky "Truckin." Too much. Another example of vibes, and all the various levels at work on the scene.

Moving closer to the present, according to a recent *Billboard Magazine* Concert Boxscore, the Dead were tops for the last week of March this year, with two shows each in Atlanta and Greensboro N.C.

And, according to the most recent *Golden Road*, the Dead have been playing a LOT of Dylan tunes. Here's just a few: "Queen Jane Approximately," "Stuck Inside of Mobile (with the Memphis Blues)," "Knockin' On Heaven's Door." Of course, if you've heard the Dylan/Dead release, then you know some of what they're doing. By the way, the rumor mill says outdoor shows this summer at SPAC and Foxboro, so keep your ears open for mail order dates. The GD East Coast Hotline is 201-777-8653 . . . Dead ahead.

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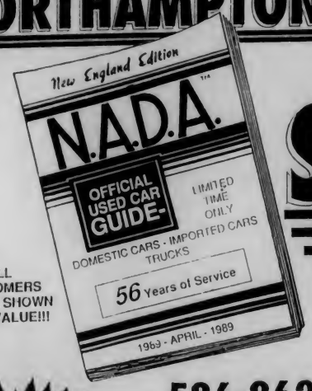

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■ off-campus eating

continued from page 3

"At home everyone always ate together and at the same time," junior English major Sue Rosa said. "It didn't matter if you were busy. Everything else stopped. It's according to convenience now."

"I usually eat while I'm walking or studying," she said. "I can't remember the last time I sat down just to eat."

Like other students, Rosa said she frequently ate spaghetti. "It's quick, it's easy, nutritious and it's cheap," she said.

Easy-to-prepare meals are the most popular with students, and because of affordability, most students prefer packaged products, such as oriental noodle soup and macaroni and cheese.

"I usually don't eat spaghetti," said senior psychology major Lisa Robarts, "because then you have to heat two things up. You have to heat the sauce."

Robarts said she favors simpler, one-burner foods, such as oriental noodles and macaroni and cheese.

Students said their food shopping budgets ranged from $10 to $30 per week. Chicken, hamburger and bagels are among the items most commonly purchased, but students said they had to learn to prioritize the way they spent their low incomes.

"My budget is very low," said senior marketing major Chris Johnson. "I'm trying to spend my money on bills instead of food."

Most students said that they cooked with pots and pans, but the few who did use microwaves to cook relied upon them heavily.

"I use the microwave for almost everyting but meat," said fashion marketing major Lisa Rodrigues. "I even heat water in it."

Many off-campus students said they often ate lunches on campus for convenience because they did not have enough time to go home between classes. While many students said they brought fruit and other snacks from home to eat on campus, few brought entire lunches.

In fact, students said they have a hard time including nutritious foods in their diet, no matter where they are in the area. Living off campus, many students said they include more junk food in their diets than they would normally at home.

"I can't pass up cheese doodles," said senior HRTA major Loui Roughgarden. "I'm graduating, and when I go home, my mother's going to kill me. I've got to change my eating habits."

■ the Jaffe mineral

continued from page 1

Jaffe said he was also the first to describe how the element yttrium exists in garnet. Jaffe said he devised a recipe which led to the development of YAG (yttrium aluminum garnet), a synthetic garnet [silicate minerals used as gemstones or abrasives]. Today, it is used in the YAG-laser, which is used for eye surgery, he said.

"Many years ago YAG was sold as a synthetic gem, as it resembles the diamond, but has since been replaced by the less expensive cubic zirconia," Jaffe said.

Though YAG and another synthetic, YIG — widely used in radar devices — have found their way into the marketplace, Jaffe said the scientist doesn't make a profit for explaining the science of the discovery.

Jaffe, who celebrated his 70th birthday several weeks ago, said it was important to be in good physical health when climbing the mountains he surveys.

To keep fit, Jaffe began running marathons 13 years ago. By 1984, Jaffe had run 30 marathons, with a personal best of 3:07 at the Swiss Championship race.

"I could have retired," he said. "If I had, my wife said I'd be underfoot around the house. I like what I'm doing and the students keep me from growing up too fast."

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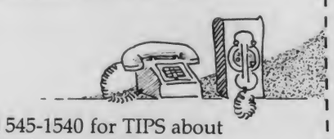

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WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO CALL YOU? I KNOW...! "TIGER."
I FIGURE I WAS DALED "DIAL-A-MOM." WHADYA THINK?
YOU CAN CALL ME "D. LICIOUS" THOUGH!

CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON

WHEN IS THIS DUMB WEDDING GOING TO BE OVER?! I DON'T EVEN KNOW THESE PEOPLE.
THIS WOULD BE A LOT MORE FUN IF HOBBES WAS HERE. I CAN'T BELIEVE WE LEFT HIM AT HOME.
I HOPE HE'S OK. WHAT'S HE GOING TO EAT? WE DIDN'T LEAVE ANY FOOD OUT, AND WE'LL BE GONE ALMOST TWO WHOLE DAYS! HOBBES WILL BE STARVING!
I THINK I'LL LET DAD GO INTO THE HOUSE FIRST.

DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU

MIKE, I KNOW IT'S A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE, BUT IF YOU DON'T TAKE THE JOB, YOU COULD BE FIRED. AND IF THEY FIRE YOU, THEY'LL PROBABLY FIRE ME, TOO!
PLEASE RECONSIDER...
YEAH. HAVE A HEART, KID!
MARCIA, I'M AFRAID I'VE MADE MY DECISION.
BUT... BUT...
NO BUTS! BUTT OUT, BUTTS!
WHAT?
I'M SORRY... I HAVEN'T BEEN MYSELF LATELY...

THE BEACON HILL GANG By AL ARPAD

WOW- THIS IS AMAZING!
YES, THIS IS THE NERVE CENTER OF CUTBACK CITY. FROM HERE WE CAN COORDINATE A VAST NETWORK OF FRENZIED ACTIVITY TOWARD A COMMON GOAL.
WHY DON'T YOU THEN?
OH, BUT WE ARE...
THAT LISTLESS INDOLENCE ON THE SURFACE IS ONLY A RUSE. DOWN HERE WE'RE WORKING TIRELESSLY TO FIGHT THE BUDGET CUTS.
BUT WHO IS THAT, HUDDLING INTENTLY OVER AN OMINOUSLY GLOWING CONSOLE & CHUCKLING QUIETLY TO HIMSELF?
NEXT: THE MASTERMIND

YEASTHEAD By JASON TALERMAN

ETC.

Mae West, upon hearing 10 men were waiting for her at her house: "I'm tired, send one of them home."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Healthy
5 Felony
10 Perfumed powder
14 Emmy's kin
15 Kept going
16 Diva's delivery
17 Slacker, informally
19 Tankard filler
20 Street name
21 Small bills
22 See 29 Across
24 Comic Bunny
25 Family —
26 Greet
29 Stevenson title, with 22 Across
33 Ham it up
34 Voucher
35 Coal carrier
36 Political cartoonist: 1840-1902
37 Begrimed
38 Vedic fire god
39 To — (precise)
40 Connecticut university
41 Trapshooting
42 City SW of Los Angeles
44 Hapsad washers
45 Crawl along
46 Ceilings
47 "The Wild One" star
50 Ticked off
51 Billy — Williams
54 Circle
55 Highly seasoned stews
56 One of the Aleutians
59 Remove
60 Kind of grip or hand
61 Profound
62 Overtaxes
63 Actress Daly

DOWN
1 Where the heart is
2 Genesis name
3 Author O'Flaherty
4 Evasive one
5 Show fear
6 Indy action
7 Art shop purchases
8 A Stooge
9 Completeness
10 Poker players' arrangement
11 District
12 Bank arrangement
13 King or queen, for example
18 Whose, in Paris
23 Vastness
24 Soft-soaping
25 Old hat
26 French legal body
27 Early Neopolitan painter
28 Alap-ran
29 Gumwee pin
30 Encouraged
31 Tilled Indian
32 Recesses
34 Lombardo: was one
37 Ne'er, howe'er etc.
41 Terrific!
43 Moreover
44 Garb for
31 Down
46 Grove
47 Tapered nail
48 Liturgy
49 Chip in
50 Disagreement
51 Rowboat
52 Harrow rival
53 Anglo-Saxon laborer
56 Nosed period
57 Stone

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	A	N	T		S	E	L	L		M	I	C	A	
A	M	O	R		C	L	I	O		L	A	M	A	
T	O	W	E	R	O	F	S	T	R	E	N	G	T	H
S	E	T	U	P		S	O	O	N		T	E		
		M	E	S	M		O	F		T	H	E		
M	A	I	L	O		P	A	S	T		S	P	A	N
A	L	O	N	E		O	G	L	E	S		A	R	O
T	O	W	E	L		R	I	N	S	E		F	E	L	N	O
C	H	I	P		A	N	G	L	E		C	A	R	E	S
H	A	R	P		T	I	E	R		A	R	I	S	E
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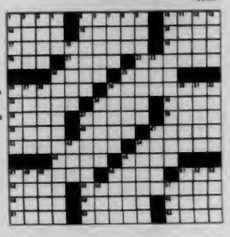
S	T	I	N	G	S		P	U	S	S	E	S		
T	I	N	S	E	L	T	O	W	N		P	A	T	E	N
L	E	A	R	N		I	N		N	O	W		A	D	O
B	A	R	N	Y		B	E	A	R		G	N	A	T

4/26/89



TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A good time for doing business over the phone or by mail. You mix business and pleasure with unusual success. Good luck helps you meet financial demands.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Personnel decisions go in your favor. Avoid bragging. Something you do to please a parent or child will bring you enormous joy. Go out of your way to cement relationship ties.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This can be one of the best days of the month for you. You seek to please another and end up pleasing yourself! Most work decisions should be to your liking now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your emotions in check and you will do well negotiating a deal or winning someone's heart. Do not rock the boat at work. Socially, things go well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New acquaintances inspire you to do some great things. Ignore neighborhood gossip and make your own analysis. Let other people go their own way for a while - you are on the right course.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A compulsion involving money is rooted in other areas of your life. Get in step before the rest of the world passes you by. You know what you must do. Move quickly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A casual approach may not work today. You bring a sense of stability to the family circle. Loved ones benefit from your advice. If single play the field in romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You learn or teach an important lesson today. Sudden changes jar you into making some positive decisions. Travel is favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money and travel are highlighted in your plans today. Someone who really cares about you will go that extra mile to ensure that your cash flow improves. Repay favors as soon as possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not let anyone bring negative forces into your personal life. No relationship built on false promises is worth pursuing. The economic outlook improves.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will make the largest gains by maintaining a low profile in the marketplace today. Have lunch with someone who generates both joy and good ideas. Be generous with a parent or child.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not worry if you have to walk a tightrope today. You will have no trouble keeping your balance! You have the freedom to make your own decisions now. Choose wisely.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hot pastrami on rye	Veal parmesan
Quiche Lorraine	Baked chicken
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Summer salad, pocket bread	Eggplant parmigiana
Quiche Lorraine	Baked chicken

Canadiens eliminate Bruins, 3-2

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens avenged last year's playoff elimination by Boston, riding the goaltending of Patrick Roy and a strong defense to the Adams Division title with a 3-2 victory over the Bruins last night.

Montreal, which was 11-1-1 against Boston in the regular season and playoffs, advances to meet the Patrick Division survivor. Pittsburgh leads Philadelphia in that series, 3-2.

Each result in this five-game series was by one goal. Roy was the winning goalie in the four Montreal victories and now is 30-0-4 at the Forum since losing to Boston in the 1988 Adams playoff clincher. He made 22 saves last night as the Canadiens re-established their domination of the Bruins in the playoffs — they have won 21 of the last 23 postseason matchups.

Stephane Richer got the winning goal at 4:14 of the third period when he took a rebound off the stick of goalie Andy Moog, spun around and put in a backhander. That made it 3-1 and was enough to withstand Bob Joyce's second goal of the game, at 7:31 on a 25-footer.

Joyce had given Boston a 1-0 lead in the first period, completing a 2-on-1 break with Craig Janney by scoring on a 20-foot shot.

Chris Chelios tied it 4:13 into the second period when he came out from behind the net with the puck and, through a screen, beat Moog between the pads from short range.

"I tell the offense they've got to try and control the ball. They're always pushing for transition," Garber said. "If we don't have it we force it and then we're back on defense. We're playing too much defense."

But today's game may be enough inspiration for them to knock the hosts right out of their izods. The grapevine has told Garber that freshman goaltender Chris Miller (.590 save percentage, 8.8 goals against) can be had easily, which may be the wake-up call the offense needs.

Leading the attack for the Crimson are attackmen Mick Cavuoti and Steve Lux, each with 11 goals and 15 assists. Quality players, but the only serious threats as Harvard uses primarily 10 players. Garber is hoping the depth of his team will be enough to make the difference, and bring the trophy back to Amherst again.

■ *lacrosse*

continued from page 16

cant team (hint, hint: the Gorillas are ranked sixth this week, which pretty much fits the job description).

Throw in the fact that Haah-vud thrives on sticking its noses high at the expense of the ol' state school, and you've got a recipe for a great match even Julia Child couldn't top.

"We are one of their chief antagonists. There's no question they'll be ready," Garber said. "UMass-Harvard is an intense rivalry, particularly since no one [from New England] has beaten us in four years."

But then again, UMass isn't exactly about to stand around like cardboard cutouts. The Gorilla offense hasn't been clicking like it should in the past few games, trying too hard to fast break and pressing the ball in the offensive end.

■ *softball*

continued from page 16

Aprile proved it to be more than enough.

Throughout the rest of the game Aprile was in control. Central Connecticut never got a player farther than second as Aprile struck out seven batters while giving up just two hits and two walks. Freshman Jen Devlin came on with one out in the seventh to get the last two batters.

The first game also saw some nice defense as catcher Cherie DellAnno threw out three would-be stealers and Barbara Meehan made a sliding catch.

Game two was a much closer affair, as UMass was forced to eight innings to get the win. In the top of the third, the Blue Devils made a big threat to score. Chris Wanner walked three batters to load the bases, but then escaped damage by getting Lori Emunson to fly to right to end the inning.

The game would stay scoreless as Aprile came on in the top of the fifth to relieve Wanner, who pitched four good innings, giving up only one hit and three walks. Meehan made another nice diving catch in the sixth to help keep Central at zero.

There were plenty of small threats in the seventh and eighth innings, but UMass would get the job done in the bottom of the eighth. Miller led off with a single to the hole between third and short. Kathy Pugliese ran for Miller and Meehan sacrificed her to second, but the Central catcher threw the ball into the dirt. By the time they finished throwing the ball around, Pugliese stood on third and Meehan on second.

On the next play, third baseman Chris Collins hit a ground ball to short and when the CC first baseman couldn't handle the throw, Pugliese came home with the winning run for UMass.

"HOW I MADE $18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."

When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning $18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of $2,000. I'm also getting another $5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than $11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to $1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to $18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.
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MAIL TO: Army National Guard, P.O. Box 6000, Clifton, NJ 07015
NAME ☐M ☐F
ADDRESS
CITY/STATE/ZIP
AREA CODE PHONE US CITIZEN ☐YES ☐NO
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER BIRTH DATE
OCCUPATION
STUDENT ☐HIGH SCHOOL ☐COLLEGE PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐YES ☐NO
BRANCH RANK AFM/MOS
THE INFORMATION YOU GIVE WILL PROVIDE (INCLUDING YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER) WILL BE USED TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY FOR ENLISTMENT. YOU WILL BE ASKED TO ANALYZE RESPONSES TO HOME OR AUTHORITY ISSUE TESTS.

ARMY National Guard
A1CLJC17049NP

Army National Guard
Americans At Their Best.

CLASSIFIEDS

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY NIGHT AT SWAG is free movie night Mystic Pizza 9:00pm in Southside Room

SUMMER SUBLETS WITH OR without fall option if you have or are looking, come to OCHO 428 Student Union

STUDYING IN FRANCE NEXT YEAR? The French Club will share experiences tonight at 7pm in Herter 301. Refreshments served.

CLEAN UP YOUR ACT at the CAR WASH! Sat. 4/29, only $2.00 Next to the Newman Center

TRANSFORM SOCIETY: Attend progressive Utilization Theory (PROUT) Seminar by socially active monk Dada K. Avadhuta Thursday or Friday. Exact time TBA

UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS CLUB MEETING tonight 7:00pm SBA Lobby. All members welcome. Senior insight night, career day 89 planning.

LANGUAGE SUITES - German - Japanese - Spanish it's not too late to live in Brown House Suites for Fall semester. Call 5-2882 for information

WANTED
Stupid Humans
Finance Investment Club Party
April 26th at Changes
$150 cash prize
To sign up act, call 546-9659

SATF FUNDING GUIDE/FINANCIAL POLICIES now available to RSOs interested in SGA funding. Pick one up in 420 SU. Proposals due no later than May 17 5pm

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (or any time?) Jet there for no more than $180 with AIRHITCH(R), as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, Newsday, Good Housekeeping, and national network morning shows. For details, call 212-864-2000 or write: AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, Suite 100A, NY, NY 10025

ANDREA GILARDE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANDREA Have a great one love the guys from 4 short James.

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

ATTENTION SCIENCE MAJORS

HP 18C CALCULATOR $50.00 regularly $70.00 Call Pete at 546-6400

AUTO FOR SALE

FORD FAIRMONT 1978 Runs good. Good tires $700 Call Joan 546-6083

RELOCATING MUST SELL. 1987 Honda 4 door civic. $8500 negotiable. 584-6673

NISSAN PULSAR NX '83. Great car, GREAT PRICE $2400 firm Excellent condition call Brian 546-5440

86 CHEVETTE GOOD CONDITION must sell 1700 BO 549-5835 Blue Radio (AM FM)

78 BUICK WAGON - look miles excellent running condition $800 or BO call 256-1187.

1982 DATSUN 310 Hatchback New Brakes New ignition lock and starter new timing belt, automatic transmission $1300.00 or best offer. Call Bruce at 549-5324 Between 5PM and 11PM.

1975 MERCEDES 280 fully equipt must sell cheap call 323-4256.

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL NATCHBACK, automatic, many new parts. $1800 or B.O. 584-5135 eves.

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE reliable V8 AM/FM stereo 42S Call 549-2606

CAPE COD RENTALS

FALMOUTH 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Walk to Town, bike to beach available May 15-Labor day $5500 Pay as you work!! 508-626-4218.

COTTAGE AVAILABLE IN CAPE COD

RENT COTTAGE IN FALMOUTH HEIGHTS up to 3 females for only $2500 from Memorial Day to Labor Day Call 508-788-1367.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Disc jockeys, lights and large screen video dances. 256-8526.

FOR RENT

ONE TWO AND THREE BEDROOM apartments available June 1st. All with a tall option. Please call Sue at 413-665-2203 for information.

AMHERST APARTMENT AVAILABLE near Brunos on Busroute three bedroom apartment to sublet or lease. Call 253-2382.

TAKE OUR LEASE 2 bedroom in Puffton 549-7875 Jeff leave message

NICE 4 BEDROOM HOUSE on bus route 4 mi from campus max 5 occupants avail June 1 $1200/mo 253-2644

3 BDRM HOUSE AVAILABLE May 1 So Amherst on Bus route 253-8827.

3 BEDROOM MAIN ST APT: 3 or 4 people - 6/1 Call 256-1007.

FOUR BEDROOMS IN FIVE bedroom house in Amherst 253-9624

ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY to sublet for summer with option to take over lease 85 Amity St apt 10S Phone 253-5808

CONDO TWO BEDROOM, End unit, available July on bus route, $600/s, call 1-593-6183 leave message, please

BEDROOM IN 4 BEDROOM spacious, furnished new house quiet location 10 minutes from campus $219 a month plus utilities avaiable 6/1 - summer discount Available female nonsmoker call Rhonda 256-8613

BRANDYWINE 1 BDRM. Take over our lease 6/1. Sunset view. Call Kristin or Michelle 549-5869

2 ROOMS OPEN FOR SUMMER in beautiful 3 STORY HOME 3D SECOND FROM TOWN & campus 549-0792 Kevin & Dave

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1 2 bdrm Squire Village apt 665-8959

2 BDRM HALF HOUSE for rent. Skylight woodstove private parking 10 mins to campus bus route call 665-7468.

NUGE 2 BEDROOM 2 bath apt. avail 6/1, w/bath option. On bus route 10 min from campus 665-3483.

TOWNEHOUSE IN SOUTHWOOD Apts. Starting 6-1 with Fall Option Call 256-4903

4 BEDROOM APARTMENT Swiss Village summer lease with Fall Option 253-2375.

NADLEY- GRADUATES, NON-SMOKER-two spacious furnished/unfurnished bedrooms share apartment, 10 minute drive. $400/. 586-6203.

TAKE OVER OUR Lease in Brandywine June 1st 549-0951

TWO DOUBLE ROOMS Large 140p/p medium 125p/p non-smokers please available 6/1 12 mins by bus every 10 minutes. Call ASAP anytime 665-4431

LARGE TWO BEDROOM Condo two or three people fully equipped Kitchen, Laundry facilities. Call 253-2923

BRANDYWINE FURNISHED 2 bedroom available June 1 with Fall option rent negotiable 549-4037

2 BEDROOM APT IN COLONIAL VILLAGE available June 1st $435/mo Call 256-8467 on bus route

TAKE OVER LEASE ON four bedroom apartment starting June 1, with fall option. Call 256-1255

SWISS VILLAGE 4 bdrms take for the summer, fall optional 253-2984

ROOMS CLOSE TO UMSS 1st JUNE $235 MONTH PLUS ELEC. 549-1388.

TWO BEDROOM SOUTHWOOD APT. AVAILABLE 6/1 rent negot. Call 253-9197

TAKE OVER OUR Southwood Townehouse June 1, 253-2320.

PUFFTON VILLAGE DOUBLE ROOM lease avaiable June 1. Close to bus & laundry. $255/month. Includes gas, heat, & hot water. Call 549-0940.

SUNDERLAND FREE BUS SERVICE to UMass and shopping areas. Secure an apartment for August and receive August rent free. For more details call 665-3858.

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE starting 6/1 for apartment near campus for four. Call 256-8504.

FOR SALE

KEG ON TAP 24 HOURS A DAY! Buy my keg machine and keep the UMass tradition Tim at 549-4274 BO.

FURNITURE STEREO, TV, REFRIGERATOR, bookcase, futon 549-7423 John/leave message

APPLE IIC WITH PRINTER/software price neg. Call Bert 585-7042.

ROLLERSKIS, ROLETO TRAINING 800 Typestar 5 ribcon cassettes $1.50 each Tim 584-0145.

19 INCH COLOR TV Sony Trinitron remote cable ready exercise wcoller antennae $200 neg 584-3939.

TOSHIB 4 HEAD VCR never used must sell 546-9953 before 9pm.

TWIN BED; frame, box spring, mattress also desk and dresser best offer call 549-0316

ONE PAIR OF Bose 601 Stereo speakers $550 or B/O. For info call 6-7625. Please leave message

PEAVEY CLASSIC AMP 60 Watt, 2-12in. spkrs Reverb, Phaser. SS pre amp Tube post Nice/low gain Foot switch. Really loud. Call Adam 546-5743 Leave message. 250.00 Firm

NAUTILUS EQUIPMENT, biceps, hip/back machines. $250 for both 584-5135 eves.

FOUND

HARD LUCK? Loose your sweatshirt? I found it. Call Lisa 6-1093 I.D. it and it's yours once again.

AN ANKLE BRACELET, near Boyden Gym, Monday 4/10. Call Karen to describe, 546-7482.

GROUP WANTED

UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATION OR GROUP to work a Fall 1989 National Marketing Promotion. Gain valuable experience working for a top Fortune 500 firm while earning great pay & bonuses. Call Petra/Eileen 800-592-2121.

GUITAR

IBANEZ ROADSTER ELECTRIC GUITAR - with gorilla portable amp please call Tom 253-3470.

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING/SALES. Gain the best college business experience and large financial benefits by selling ad space with the most respected national college magazine. Campus Connection wants a local sales rep with the energy and time to work and learn about the ad business on your campus in the next 2 months. We provide training and support. You receive large $$ commissions and power house your resume. I need a driven and dependable student. Call Jay Wilkinson ASAP before 5:00EST (201)866-1971.

ARTIST NEEDED TO DRAW T-shirt designs call Davison at 585-0776 (eves.)

BARTENDERS: P in a Grove Golf Course call Shirley 584-4570 for interview.

MARATHI SPEAKER WANTED to occasionally help translate for adopted child from Pune, payment available, call Bob Brooks 549-0520, 9-3pm weekdays

HOSTESS TO WORK LUNCHES and dinner shifts. Weekends a plus. Call between 2-4 ask for Tim Joan or Claudio 546- 6313

GROUNDS WORKERS: Pine Grove Golf course call 584-4570 for interview

THE JEWISH COMMUNITYof Amherst needs history and hebraic teachers - paid positions - For Fall 1989 Call 549-0223 for Application.

SUMMER HELP: CAPE DICARLO is now accepting applications for and of semester employment. All positions available. Apply in person only. 71 North Pleasant Street.

FOREIGN AREA SPECIALISTS!!! Several multi-national corporations currently seeking mid-career foreign graduate students/researchers as associate advisors on scientific, economic, and political developments in their home countries. For info call 1-800-829-2828 Ext 518 or send cover letter/resume to: International Investment Analysis Group, 40 Wall Street, Suite 2124, New York, NY 10005.

WORK FOR GREENPEACE ACTION - help preserve endangered species, reduce toxic wastes and stop the arms race. Salary, benefits, travel and advancement. Full/part-time 2-10pm Call 256-1439 Bill /Shannon. Apply now for the summer!

LOST

WAYLAND TRACK SWEATSHIRT Roddy on left sleeve Call 253-2320

BROWN LEATHER JACKET with purple lining from Hobart Lane Sat night sent. value big reward 549-5371.

HELP! I lost a gold necklace on 4/21 that has extreme sentimental value. If you found it, please return it in exchange for a large reward! Call 546-7387

GOLD DOME RING 4/9 in library (I think) if found please call 546-8347

GLASSES: Thursday evening in Steve's Ice Cream area, half frames, dark gray. If found, contact Adam at 549-8452

MOTORCYCLES

1983 KAWASAKI 550 - Must sell, B.O 549-7423 John/leave message

HONDA CL 1971 Orange and black awesome first Bike! $400 or best offer. Call Rob at 549-0203

OPPORTUNITY

MOBIL ICE CREAM Shop-Scoop ice cream and frozen yogurt, sell novelties and soda. Lease the truck. Call Bert's for details 413-774-7438.

PERSONALS

HEY ALL YOU ALPHA CHI'S and dates Get psyched for the time of your life on Sunday...and the day after!!!

JOHN SMITH
Happy 21st. Don't forget about me now that Uptown is going to know you personally. You're very special to me. Love always, Donna

TO MY FAIR MAIDEN Thanks for a great weekend. Let's do it again real soon. The Lovesaug

HEY - LITTLE PINK SNOW ANGEL - I'll always love you!

SHANNON FOWLER ! Happy birthday ! Have a great day love Dawn.

SCOTT - I enjoyed our sunshine daydream saturday afternoon. Allison.

JIM — Nicaragua shouldn't be big enough to come between our friendship. I miss you. Lara

HEY KRISTIE Howey, you were wonderful last night. We are all so proud of you, the first theater 140 graduate!!! Break a leg for the rest of the run. You can do anything better. Love Michael P.

PAM — Happy 20th birthday! and congrats on your win into the Board of Governors love - Uls all

SCOTT ARONSON Congratulations, it's your 21st birthday. Get psyched to celebrate tonight. Love always, Ilyssa

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY LISA W. - 6 more days! We'll be back!

BRANDYWINE — two female roommates needed for next year. Call Carrie or Pam 549-6003

HEY SIGMA KAPPA Squeek Squeek Shriek Ek Ha Ha Ha Ha.

XIN , Just wanted to say "hi!" Sara P.S. Miss you mucha!

COREY, thanks for the picture! Karen P.S. it was awesome!

KRISTIN SHAW - You are so hot! HAVE A GREAT 20TH BIRTHDAY!

TO THE GUY WITH THE POPCORN: I'm usually there until 2:00 on Thursdays. See ya. -M

JB — Mel you st the Pub Sun 4/23. Asked about Lake's game. You gave a great lip. Would like to see you again. Respond here - Tom

BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE you were walking up Main St by Amherst Crossing 1:30-3:30

DEB BABY! Happy 20th!! What could be better than a birthday on Tuesday? Right! An anniversary on Sunday. Happy one year - hope it was incredible! I love you. -Ev.

TO JULIE, THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE of 87 Townehouse, had a blast Sat night with you! Lets go out respond here. David

NEAL SULLIVAN: Thanks for the rose It was beautiful.

SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE The Blonde Warrior, and her companions, call only what they see. You play detective We're oughts here

MICHELLE F. CONGRATULATIONS on your induction now you can take me out for dinner your main squeeze Robby

PS. DONT TAKE THIS the wrong way but, I love you Tyger

HEY BROKEN HEARTED FROM CAPE COD Cheer-up! Everything is temporary- Broken-hearted romantic brunette.

TO THE COOLIDGE PIMP - Thanks for escorting me to my sems. You really know how to show a girl a good time! - The Challenger

JODI NUBBERMAN HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY TO THE BEST ROOMMATE — HOPE THAT YOUR DAY IS GREAT Love Anne.

KIM, KNOW ANYBODY NEEDING a denim jacket? Glad we met up Fri. -John.

"STUD"CHAPLIN. So you're definitely going to American. Wasn't it worth the wait? Maria.

HANS - Congrats to the new president of ADP! Luv D&E

TINK — Here's to one year. It was great. Looking forward to the second. Love ya - Snuffy!

KIM R. HAPPY 19th! Have a great day love Jude

SUE, HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY Love, Rob

REB Rim wis thing I wee thed" Happy birthday Love, Jack P

HEY TIM — My head! You're one incredibly cool dude and one hot dancer every female loves the way you move those hips - a really nice girl

KARA & AL Happy 19th birthday gap love Nancy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANDREA GILARDE to the best roomie and friend I could ask for. be prepared for one rockin' weekend love Tin

SNUFFY - One year already. It was a bumpy ride, but you've got great suspension! I love you! -Tink

LIZ D IN MCNAMARA You seem to be a rugged chick but I'll tame you. Love HM

DEAR SECRET ADMIRER Drop dead! Love Barb W.

HI DAISY MAE Missing you in South Deerfield Love Spoiled Daddy III

MIKE HOWARD

TO THE REDHEAD IN WHITE, only 99 left! Thanks for Sunday. Love always

TO THE BLUE-EYED BLONDE - Three "wonderful young ladies" are interested in your plight. Blonde, brunette, or red-head, take your pick. Respond here

HAPPY BIRTHDAY — to the biggest troublemaker in the business school. We love you anyway. Love, Cheeswick, Pam, Cathi, Brenna, Mary, Linda, Amy, Michelle, Alyssa, the boys next door, the boys downstairs, the boys East of Boston, Andrew "Dice" Clay, the Accounting Department, Todd through the years, and the staff of the Hawaiian Inn

LOST ORGANIC CHEM BOOK 4/10 at GRC. Call Yolanda 549-1925

$100 REWARD
Students seek to take over your lease in June or September for your four-five bedroom house please call Dan 546-8467 or Mitch 546-9080.

GIGI KARRAS Happy Birthday (yesterday) Sorry it's late but we love you anyway love, Kel, Jen and Cyn.

LAURA MALLOY - Have an amazing time at your formal tonight! Remember, FD, that's all, nothing else! Love ya, a fellow beammaster, Andy.

DAYNA SCOTT THIS HAS GOTTEN out of hand let's talk. Gabe.

HAPPY SIX MONTHS to the sexiest man on campus! It just keeps getting better! I love you just the way you are

WANTED: 2 females or males nonsmokers to share a 2 bedroom apt in Brandywine for next year. Call Bob 549-5922 or Jeff 546-7442

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COLONIAL VILLAGE 2 BDRM apart o/l w/Option to lease near bus stop $440 call 256-8987

EDITOR: CHANGE THAT'S average to an A! Eliminate grammatical errors and strengthen your papers. $1.00 per page. Mail Service or delivery available. 586-0186

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THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF '89. PLEASE HELP US OUT—CALL 546-6405 or 546-8400 Leave Message

LINGUISTICS, worked Sunday 2/26. Buy you a beer? Call 549-1660 George.

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UNIQUE MALE - looks for single room - prefers house (Fall) Call Joe 546-9405

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SHANNON FOWLER

HAVE A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Love, Mom.

SUBLET

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5 BDRM FURNISHED AMHERST HOUSE 2 bath/Kit ba rm. Fit 5-7 253-2321.

PUFFTON, ONE ROOM, OWN BATH, air cond. also, share 1½bdrm/bath. Call 549-7432.

SUMMER SUBLET OUR BRANDYWINE APT call 549-7738 rent negotiable

SUMMER SUBLET SOUTHWOOD - furnished call 253-3292.

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SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE for Brandywine apt call 549-8503 Pam or Cathi

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SUMMER SUBLET - Butterfield Terrace, 3 bedrooms, 30 seconds to campus, two full baths, washer, dryer. 549-6981/549-8166.

TAKE OVER OUR SOURCE VILLAGE LEASE 6/1 with fall option. Townhouse setup 2 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, fully equiped kitchen. For more information call 665-7793 or 665-4363. Ask for Miguel.

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SUMMER SUBLET WITH Airconditioning and swimming pool Available June 1st Call 665-4111. Cheap!

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SUMMER SUBLET one room nice house near Brittany Cheap Ed 253-0800

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PUFFTON ONE BDRM APT, ideal for 2, some furn, rent negot Call 549-7762

ROOM TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER. Beautiful house in North Amherst $175/mo up to three rooms may be open for Fall 548-9018

RENT FOR SUMMER A great 4 bdrm apt directly on bus route. Very reasonable price Call soon! 546-8665

PUFFTON ONE BDRM, some furn, rent negot. Call 549-7762 Soon.

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LOOKING FOR HIGH ENERGY college students to work in free farm hot entrepreneurial atmosphere SUNS—LASH FAMOUS BRAND CARDS needs sales & delivery people to deliver hot new greeting cards promotions to local stores (several territories available). Base salary and commissions, earn up to $xx/plus/yr 1-800-446-5887; 1-413-536-0963.

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*ON JULY 1st!!
*2 bedroom apt - great shape!
*$156 a month (That's including heat!)
*Great location - right on bus route!
*You won't be disappointed!
*Call anytime 253-7153

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WANTED

2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTneeded for fall in Northampton call 546-6379

TAKE OVER MY LEASE bedroom Branywine apt. available on June 1st. Call 549-6157.

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TWO FUN, SEMI-QUIET NONSMOKING WOMEN looking for two single rooms in cool house/apt for fall preferable in Amherst. Please help us out - call 546-9514 ask for Kristin or leave message Thanks!

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SPORTS

Diamond teams turn back Central Conn.

• *Minutemen explode from slump to post 11-3 win over Blue Devils*

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

All the frustration that had built up inside the University of Massachusetts baseball team over the past eight games exploded yesterday at Lorden Field, and the unlucky team to be facing the Minutemen at the time was Central Connecticut State University.

UMass, losers of six of its last eight going into yesterday's game, responded by banging out 14 hits against the Blue Devils to improve to 16-18 with an 11-3 win.

"It feels real good to get a win against them," UMass coach Mike Stone said. "They are one of the top six teams in New England and we were struggling."

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Senior righty Jeff Richardson pitched a complete game to lead the Minutemen past Central Connecticut, 11-3 yesterday at Lorden Field.

UMass will try to keep the hits coming today in its 3 p.m. game at Amherst College. All nine players in the starting lineup had hits against CCSU, and the Minutemen got nine of their hits in the third and fifth innings, when they rallied for four and six runs, respectively.

Most of the damage was inflicted on Blue Devil starter Joe Rich, who dropped to 3-1 with his first loss of the season.

"Their guy wasn't worse than any of the other pitchers we've faced this year," Stone said. "For some reason, we just started hitting today."

UMass made five errors, but Kevin Correa, playing out of position at shortstop, made two of them. Correa had to play short since starter Glen DiSarcina was ejected after instigating a brawl with Rutgers on Sunday. A player ejected for fighting is automatically suspended for his team's next game.

But yesterday's hitting more than offset the fielding, and gave UMass' Jeff Richardson a win in his first start of the season.

"We needed a good pitching performance and Richardson did the job," Stone said.

The senior righty scattered five hits, two of them solo home runs, struck out one and walked one, while improving to 1-1.

CCSU's Mike Sciortino tied the game 1-1 with a home run down the rightfield line, and two UMass errors helped the Blue Devils go up 2-1 in the third. But after the Minutemen's third-inning outburst, Bruce Ferrone's blast to right in the eighth meant almost nothing.

With two outs in the third, Steve Kern tripled to right center to get things going. After Drew Comeau walked, Brian Bright beat out an infield single to score Kern and send Comeau to second.

Singles by Lou Olivieri and Dave Edwards scored Bright and Comeau, and moments later, Kern scored on the back end of a double steal to give UMass a 5-2 lead.

The Minutemen improved on that performance in the fifth when they rallied for six runs.

Comeau reached on catcher's interference to begin the inning, and Bright and Olivieri followed with textbook hit-and-run singles to right and left, respectively, to score Comeau.

A bunt single by Edwards loaded the bases, and Tom Murray then singled to left to deliver Bright. No. 9 hitter Correa's single to center scored Olivieri and Edwards to make it 9-2.

Murray scored on a wild pitch and Correa eventually scored on a Drew Seccafico sacrifice fly to finish the UMass scoring.

"It was a real important win for us," Stone said. "We did some things well and got some confidence."

• *Softball team gets sweep in doubleheader*

By DAN SARAZEN
Collegian Correspondent

When you're hot, you're hot. That is the feeling on the University of Massachusetts softball team these days.

Yesterday, under sunny skies and with a light wind, UMass won its 10th in a row and 15th of its last 19 by shutting out Central Connecticut State University for a 5-0, 1-0 doubleheader sweep at Totman Field.

The team will look to continue the streak today against the University of Rhode Island. The teams will play a pair of make-up games at Totman, the first one scheduled for 3 p.m.

"We're a very young team . . . we knew it was a matter of time if we kept doing things well, if we continue to execute," said UMass coach Elaine Sortino.

In the first game, UMass scored all its runs in the second inning. Holly Aprile, the UMass pitcher, helped her own cause by leading off the inning with a blast over the left fielder's head for a double. She was sacrificed to third, and remained there as Mary Duff reached on the first of her four bunt singles on the afternoon.

Chris Wanner's two-strike single scored Aprile, and after a steal of second and a walk, Jen Miller stepped up to the plate and knocked a grand slam that landed in the grass over the left field fence. UMass had a 5-0 lead and

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Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Freshman Holly Aprile picked up the win in both ends of yesterday's doubleheader sweep of Central Connecticut at Totman Field.

Men's tennis downs Springfield

By KIM BRATER
Collegian Correspondent

The sun shined brightly on the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team as it swept a 6-3 win under the rug against Springfield College yesterday.

The Minutemen had a 3-3 score after the singles play, with the three wins coming from number one Brian Gable, fifth singles Humberto Soto and sixth singles Matt Murphy.

"It was touch and go at first, but we came off with three of the singles. We needed two of the doubles in order to take the match. We took three," said UMass coach Manny Roberts.

The Minutemen poured on the energy and mental toughness and snagged all three doubles matches from Springfield.

Gable and Chris Johnson, at first doubles, played a grueling match winning with a score of 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-3).

"These guys were our total rivals. We lost to them last year in the New Englands. My goal was to beat them today," said Gable. "We were down after the first set, but came back.

"Chris played well in the second and third sets, in fact the best doubles I've seen him play this season," Gable said.

With a boosted morale, the Minutemen hope to add another win today as they travel to Storrs, Conn. to face the University of Connecticut.

Men's lax at Harvard, looking to clinch NE title

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The silver cup sits atop University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse coach Dick Garber's desk.

Engraved on it are the past winners of the New England title, a sort of generic moniker decided merely on the basis of a team's regular season record against common New England opponents. But upon close scrutiny, it can be noticed that the champion for the last four years is missing from the trophy.

"That's because we've had it here ever since," Garber quipped.

Well, not exactly. UMass is the last name that can be found, having taken the pot of gold in 1984. Brown University stole it in 1985 before UMass rallied to sweep the last three years.

Today, the cup will make the journey with the Minutemen to Harvard University for a 3 p.m. clash in Cambridge, and the scenario is simple. With a loss, UMass could possibly forfeit its stranglehold on the regional dominance, but a win safely tucks the prize away in Boyden for another year.

It won't be a matter of Gorillas hoisting it high over head and prancing around the field, a la Mark Messier or Mike Bossy circling the ice with the cherished Stanley Cup in hockey. But it is a nice sidelight, and good incentive for UMass.

It's possible that UMass can take it even with a loss today, as Harvard still has to face Ivy foe Yale (seems they always manage to slip that game in at the end of the schedule, no matter what sport it is), but it's safe to say the Gorillas would like to solve matters once and for all this afternoon.

To do that they will be facing a Crimson team that, simply put, confuses the mind. They broke out of the block like gangbusters, taking five of their first six games including a 13-9 upset of league rival Pennsylvania, and reached as high as seventh in the national poll.

But somewhere in there, Harvard got its face slapped by a 10-9 loss to St. John's, which kicked the horse out from under them. That setback was the start of a string of four losses that has the Crimson at a less-than-appealing 5-5 record and a disappearance from national consideration.

In order for Harvard to have any iota of a shot of making the playoffs, it would have to rebound against a signifi-

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Gorillas jump to sixth

Despite a couple of close wins, the Gorillas were able to move up to a tie for sixth in the latest United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association Poll.

1. Johns Hopkins	9. Pennsylvania
2. Syracuse	10. Cornell
3. Loyola (Md.)	11. Virginia
4. Maryland	12. Hofstra
5. North Carolina	T13. Brown
T6. Massachusetts	T13. Towson State
T6. Adelphi	T15. Duke
8. Navy	T15. Yale

WEATHER	NEWS	SPORTS
Sunny today, 65-70. Cooling tonight in the 40's. Outlook for tomorrow same.	For Art Hilson, higher values motivate police authority at UMass. Page 3.	Lacrosse beats Harvard 12-4, captures New England championship. Page 24.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 57

Collegian photo by Jason Danziger

WINDOW BREAK — Freshman CASIAC major Catherine McKusker smokes a cigarette during her lunch break from Earthfoods last Friday.

40 protesters arraigned; 21 more to follow

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

After spending the night in jail, 40 demonstrators were arraigned yesterday morning in Hampshire District Court for charges stemming from their two-day occupation of Memorial Hall at the University of Massachusetts. Pre-trial conferences have been scheduled for September.

UMass police arrested 61 people early Tuesday evening following the occupation, a protest of military-funded research at the University. The number of detainees, reported at 52 yesterday, was misstated by University officials because of confusion during the initial arrest, said UMass spokeswoman Jean Hopkins.

Judge Alvertus Morse, who presided over the arraignment, ordered a court officer to clear the hallway outside the courtroom because supporters of the protesters were cheering and making too much noise.

The remaining 21 people are scheduled to be arraigned today and tomorrow.

Assistant District Attorney Fredric Bartmon suggested that the pre-trial conference dates be scheduled for September because, "of the unpredictability of availability of students during the summer recess. Everyone has more time to organize."" "I am very grateful with assistant District Attorney's decision, he was acting on behalf of the students," said Cristobal Bonifaz, who is defending the 61 protesters free of charge, in addition to the seven who were arrested last week in a similar takeover of a laboratory in Marcus Hall.

Twenty-four of the protesters were charged with trespassing, 16 for being disorderly persons and one was charged for a being a disorderly person and for assault and battery to a police officer, according to court documents.

Thirty-two of the people arrested are UMass undergraduate students, 26 are non-students and three were UMass graduate students, Hopkins said. She said the three graduate students have been suspended from the University.

The 61 protesters who were arrested were brought to Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium and booked. The 29 demonstrators arrested inside the hall were charged with trespassing and 32 others were charged with being disorderly persons, according to Hopkins.

Tuesday night, the protesters who did not post $15 bail were transported to Hampshire County House of Correction, Hopkins said.

The 40 who were arraigned yesterday did not post bail and spent the night in jail, she said.

"We were taken to jail on a PVTA bus that said it was a "Special Tour," said Jonathon Leavitt, one of the people arrested. "We continued our "Special Tour" this morning to the courthouse. Our "Special Tour" was alive and full of spirit, it was great, we helped lift the spirits of those who were starting to get down."

The demonstrators said they would protest until their demands — including an end to all Department of Defense sponsored research on campus — are met by the administration. "I can see a lot of mischievous activity on the part of our group," Leavitt said. "We started as a group of seven doing the research, and then seven more got arrested. Now 80 are radicalized, if we're arrested again, who knows, maybe there will be 100s."

Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, said: "We have a policy that we don't do classified research at UMass."

Madson called one of the demands, re-establishing 4,300 freshmen with no tuition increase, ironic. "I want the freshmen enrollment back up too, but we were forced to use state money for the use of state police. You can't spend money more than once."

Body found near stadium

A man's body was found yesterday at around 11:30 a.m. in a thicket near the main entrance of Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, said Arthur Hilson, director of Public Safety at the University of Massachusetts.

Two physical plant ground crew workers were collecting paper when they discovered the body, Hilson said. The workers notified UMass police.

A medical examiner was called to transport the body to Muncipal Hospital in Springfield where an autopsy was performed at 4 p.m., police said.

An investigation is being conducted by UMass police and the Hampshire County District Attorney's office, according to University spokeswoman Jeanne Hopkins.

The man was identified by police, but they cannot disclose his name until the next of kin is notified.

—BETH GATELY

Protesters disrupt SGA meeting

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

About 150 activists protesting military-funded research at the University of Massachusetts and a recent proposal to relocate "Cutback City" launched a five minute demonstration at last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

Holding signs and raising their fists, the protesters chanted "organize and mobilize, save Cutback City," a shantytown erected three months ago to protest state budget cuts to public higher education. The demonstrators then marched to a hearing at the Bangs Community Center on Anthrax research.

The protest marks the third in a series of student outbursts against military-funded research on campus, including last week's occupation of a Marcus Hall microwave laboratory and Monday's sit-in at Memorial Hall.

Diana Ditmore, a City resident who was also arrested during the Marcus Hall occupation, said relocating the City would only weaken protests by separating the interrelated issues of state budget cutbacks and military-funded research.

"They want the University to run off grants . . . more like a business," Ditmore said. "The University will simply become a branch of the military if that happens."

A proposal to commend City residents for their efforts and relocate the shantytown either to the State House steps in Boston or another "fitting place," because its effect on stalling state budget cutbacks has waned, never reached the senate floor.

Sen. W. Greg Rothman, who sponsored the proposal along with four conservative senators, said the senate will postpone action for one week so City residents can "get their act together" and focus their energy on fighting state budget cuts.

"My idea isn't to punish anyone; what they did was good," Rothman said. But, he denounced linking budget cuts to military funding claiming "It's not just to build bullets and tanks."

A few minutes before the protest, members of the senate sat quietly listening to former Amherst state rep. James Collins, who served for a short time as chancellor of the Board of Regents, urge them to continue the fight against the cuts and attend today's hearing in Springfield. (See related story.)

Collins, a UMass graduate who served as president of the Student Government Association, denounced the tuition retention plan, which proposes to increase tuition and return a portion of the money to the school through reserve funds.

However, Collins said tuition and fee hikes will only prevent the University from providing an education to all people regardless of wealth or status.

"The UMass banner should be in the poorest and worst street corners in this state," he said.

CAG election postponed one week

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The second Commuter Area Government presidential election scheduled for today has been postponed until next Thursday so students may attend a hearing in Springfield on state funding for public higher education.

The Senate Ways and Means committee scheduled the hearing for 10:30 a.m. today at Central High school to hear testimony from parents, faculty, alumni and students.

Acting CAG president Clarinda Rose-Turner, who was elected CAG vice president two weeks ago, said state budget cutbacks take precedence over the elections and urged students to attend the hearing.

"The hearing affects the future of UMass," Rose-Turner said.

"Someone will eventually hold office [as CAG president], but if we don't do anything about the budget cuts,

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation: 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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FINAL SALUTE — A USS Iowa honor guard holds the flag over the casket of sailor Tung Thranh Adams during yesterday's funeral services. 46 others died during the ship's explosion.

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Arthur Hilson, executive director of Public Safety at UMass, motions to demonstrators at this week's occupation of Memorial Hall.

Hilson plans to make a difference

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Collegian Staff

Fourth in a 10-part series on life at the University of Massachusetts

The character of Arthur Hilson as topmost law enforcement figure at the University of Massachusetts seems oddly displaced in a position usually reserved for the crusty, hardened and tightlipped.

A crucifix hangs adjacent to a picture of his favorite pet cat upon the wall next to his desk. Along the shelves around the room, on the desk, practically everywhere you look in the office, you will see countless mementos given him by those he has helped out over the years.

He proudly sets forward a folder to anyone who asks him what is rewarding about his job as top cop. The file is stuffed with postcards, notes and letters expressing thanks that he was there for them.

Hilson, 53, assumed the job of interim director of Public Safety in April 1986 when, he said, students, faculty, and administrators at the school deemed the department ineffective.

Despite having no previous police experience, administrators later offered him the position of executive director.

But having no experience in a position is nothing new to Hilson who, before coming to public safety, attained the title of director of Placement Services in 1978, beating out applicants with several years seniority in the field.

The turmoil Public Safety was going through presented Hilson with one thing he says he thrives on: "I love a challenge."

"I am hopeful my tenure here will help make a difference in public safety at this campus. A difference in the way our people are perceived," Hilson said.

It could be said that Hilson is working on the perception problem by starting at the top within his own sphere of influence by being as receptive as he can to any complaints that may come his way. He says he wants to dispel the image police have received as uncaring tyrants who want to clamp down on living life itself.

Hilson, who vows to make real and lasting changes to the department, sets his own stage and directs every scene. Not one to bandy his words, it is his passion for God and his ideals which dictate his lifestyle and demeanor.

"On April 6, 1990 it will be my third year here in this position. If this department is not turned around in my three year tenure, I will leave," Hilson said.

Hilson's policies are as direct and steadfast as his words. "I make my decisions on what I think is right, not what is popular," said Hilson, following an axiom of the Rev. Martin Luther King. "That," Hilson says pointing to the crucifix on his wall "is my first love." He was ordained as a Baptist minister in 1982 and has served a parish in Holyoke as associate minister since 1979.

"My .38 is in there," said Hilson pointing to the drawer where his gun is kept. "But my bible is on top."

However, he said, religion was not always a strong factor in his life.

"I was a sailor. I travelled. I drank with the best of them. I ran with the best of them," he said laughing heartily. "But somewhere along the line, early in the late 70s, I became realigned with the church." He said once he is through with the administrative arena he will take on a full-time parish of his own.

Hilson spent the first 18 years of his life in Cincinati, Ohio. He later joined the US Navy and served for 20 years on six different ships, from the end of the Korean war on into Vietnam.

continued on page 4

Fraternity barkeeps fined $250

NORTHAMPTON — Three members of the defunct Beta Kappa Phi fraternity charged with operating an illegal bar last year have agreed to pay $250 toward the cost of the police investigation in exchange for having the case continued without a finding.

Edward Kennedy, 22, of Saugus, Bradford Mulder,22 of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Joseph Orlando, 20, of Franklin were among seven fraternity members who were indicted in connection with the bar in the basement of their house at 388 North Pleasant Street.

Two weeks ago, charges against fraternity's corporation were dropped in exchange for the corporation's promise to donate $3,000 to a community alcohol education fund in Amherst, pay $5,200 to the state and local police for its investigation, and to use the estimated $100,000 proceeds from the sale of the fraternity house to establish a scholarship fund for the relatives of fraternity members.

The bar was shut down when state, UMass and Amherst police raided the house on April 7 of last year, finding 100 beer kegs — 84 empty and 16 full. During the raid, which was filmed, police found 100 underage drinkers among a crowd of 112 party-goers. Also confiscated at the party was a 30-foot horseshoe bar.

The day following the raid, the University cancelled recognition of the fraternity, the first in a series of three fraternity expulsions since that date. Last fall, Alpha Tau Gamma had its charter revoked amid reports of alleged hazing, and this semester Theta Chi lost fraternity status after violating probation within the Greek Area.

Assistant District Attorney David Angier told Hampshire Superior Court Judge John F. Murphy Jr. that the BKO fraternity has paid the $3,000 into the alcohol education fund.

Under the agreement, Kennedy and Orlando will be on unsupervised probation until they graduate or for one year, whichever is less.

Sen. Kennedy to speak tonight

US Sen. Edward Kennedy is scheduled to speak tonight on a variety of political issues, ranging from national service to funding to public higher education, according to the University Democrats.

Kennedy, a veteran senator who was re-elected last year in a landslide victory, is expected to discuss plans for his next six years in office, said Bob Johnston, co-president of UDems.

Johnston said the club is expecting a massive turnout for Kennedy's speech, and referred to the veteran senator as "the patron saint of the Democratic party."

"[Kennedy] is vocal on all of the major issues the Democrats are concerned about in this era," he said. "This will be a big event for the UDems."

Johnston said he is expecting several demonstrations by right-wing conservative groups on campus to coincide with Kennedy's arrival.

Last November, during the week before the presidential election, about 300 students and protesters showed up to hear Kennedy speak, but the senator cancelled at the last minute because of helicopter difficulties.

— MARIA SACCHETTI

Alcohol influential in university environment

● *Students say they drink at least 3 times a week*

By BETH O'TOOLE
Collegian Correspondent

Pseudonyms have been used in this article to protect students' identities

The majority of University of Massachusetts students drink alcohol at alarming rates, according to a 1988 Project Pulse survey. Nearly 43 percent of students polled said they drink three to four times a week, and 10.9 percent said they are intoxicated two to three times a week.

Those statistics are not surprising, according to Karen Jacobus, coordinator of the Alcohol and Drug Education Program, who said college is a place where heavy drinking is accepted as the norm. The University environment creates drinking problems because it allows students to test their limits, she said.

"The biggest problem on campus is alcohol," Jacobus said. "Alcoholism is a combination of physical and psychological dependence on alcohol. There is a compulsion to use [alcohol] and a loss of control when the person does use it."

Alcohol is a depressant drug that affects the brain, she said, by reducing a person's judgment, decision-making, reflexes and reactions. Fatty liver, cirrhosis, and scar tissue can develop from excessive alcohol consumption, she said.

Peter, a recovering alcoholic, said the college environment accelerated his addiction. "My feeling is that [alcoholism] would have come our sooner or later, though. I believe it is genetic," he said.

Signs of alcoholism include blackouts, changes in behavior, drinking to cope with stress, and increased problems (arguments, hassles, injuries) caused by drinking, Jacobus said.

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● *Greek Area tightens up alcohol policy*

By BRIAN PURCELL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts' removal of Theta Chi after it violated their probation by holding a keg party on March 2 has had a marked effect on the Greek Area in regards to alcohol policy and awareness, according to several Greeks.

Liability at social functions is now more of a concern among Greek members. According to Sean Byrt, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, liability has become a bigger issue in the last two years, with the loss of Theta Chi highlighting the problem even more.

"If someone comes in our house, and walks on our roof or drives home drunk, we could be held liable and our charter taken away," he said. "We would be closed down instantly. This scares the hell out of us all the time."

John Cunningham, a senior brother at Zeta Psi and Interfraternity Council member, recalled how the Beta Kappa Phi (BKO) incident heightened the seriousness of illegal fraternity activity. The fraternity was closed last spring when police found an illegal bar-like operation and 1.5 ounces of cocaine.

"What happened at BKO scared us a lot, we were right across the street when it happened," Cunningham said. "The whole thing made us realize that the whole Greek Area had to pull together and take care of things that were wrong."

Before the BKO shutdown the Greek Area had virtually an open party format, but the increased pressure has led to a stricter policy on social functions, said Scott Princer, a brother and former social chairman at Pi Kappa Alpha.

Registering all parties with the Amherst Police and the Greek Affairs Office is stan-

continued on page 4

Collegian photo Jason Danziger

PASSIVE RESISTANCE — Police walk over a demonstrator Tuesday just prior to the arrest of 61 people protesting military-funded research at the University. Story page 1.

Greeks

continued from page 3

dard practice, along with checking ID's and avoiding the sale of alcohol, which places the fraternity in the category of an illegal bar, Princer said.

According to Carlene Riccelli, director of Greek Affairs, in addition to a stricter alcohol policy, alcohol awareness is being addressed by events this semester such as a Greek Leadership Weekend Retreat in Williamsburg, at which alcohol was discussed, and workshops on alcohol at several fraternities and sororities.

Other programs include the Greek-run Bacchus Alcohol Awareness Group, which set up alcohol displays in the campus center earlier this semester, Riccelli said. Greeks also worked with Amherst High School's Students Against Drunk Driving to display at the high school the "Convincer," an automobile crash simulator that illustrates the effectiveness of seat belts and reinforces the danger of drunk driving, she said.

Cunningham said that educating the incoming pledges on both alcohol policy and alcohol abuse is now being stressed, so the pledges do not have to learn the hard way later.

"As long as one house is an *Animal House*, the rest of the Greek Area will be looked on that way," he said.

commuter elections

continued from page 1

we may not have a university."

Shuttle buses are scheduled to run from Haigis Mall to Central High School starting at 9 a.m.

The CAG presidential election is being held again because of errors made during the first elections two weeks ago, in which Tim Reilly and Alex Zarganes defeated Robb Smith and Ted Chambers by four votes.

The errors stem from ballot box workers' failure to check several voters' eligibility and the discovery that at least one student voted from the Greek area, which is not considered part of the CAG district.

Smith and Chambers immediately contested the results and the Commuter Area Governing Board ruled to hold a second election last week.

Sen. Bob McDevitt, however, petitioned the Judiciary earlier this week to reverse the board's decision and ratify Reilly and Zarganes as CAG co-presidents.

The Judiciary agreed yesterday to hear McDevitt's petition during a public hearing scheduled for Tuesday night, according to Clerk of Courts Chris Mclellan.

Mclellan said a tribunal, consisting of three justices including presiding Justice John Sanchez will hear the case. Witnesses for both parties will be subpoenaed this week, he said.

Hilson

continued from page 3

While in the navy, he put together a band to which he lent his name and trumpet. Meanwhile he got undergraduate work done at six universities.

"We were called A.L. Hilson and the Blue Notes. When rock was getting big we played clubs and nightspots in Maryland and Virginia. We started by playing what they wanted, but by the end of the night we had moved onto jazz," Hilson said.

Acting as tension moderator for disputes which frequently occurred between Blacks and Whites, Hilson counseled many of his fellow servicemen, which provided the backdrop for his first position at the University of Massachusetts.

"I came here in 1973 on the G.I. bill to do my graduate work for my masters and doctorate, in Management and General Systems Theory. For the better part of a year and half I wouldn't even talk about it [Vietnam]. At that time there were a number of veterans on this campus who felt the same way," Hilson said.

When he finished his studies in 1975, culminating in an dissertation on the Vietnam veteran and their impact at the University, he heard that the University was creating a new position — director of Veteran's Assistance and Counseling Services. He applied and was appointed to the position.

"I designed a program which would help a veteran in every conceivable way, loans, counseling, everything," Hilson said.

Since that time Hilson has spent a considerable energy with a number of local and national associations aimed towards easing the burden on veterans and aiding them whenever possible.

"I feel close to the men and women who have given so much for this country," Hilson says, each word potent with concern.

"As long as I can see that I have helped someone then my living has not been in vain," Hilson says echoing a small prayer he keeps by his desk.

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Sponsored by the University Democrats

Workshops to focus on women of color

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff

Women of color, considered by some to be a "double minority," will have an opportunity Saturday to discuss social concerns affecting certain minority groups.

"Issues Affecting Today's Women of Color," a symposium to be held in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center, will feature six morning workshops focusing on the concerns of Native Americans, Asian Americans, Latinas, and African Americans. The hour-long workshops, in Campus Center rooms 162-175, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon.

Toya Wiatt, a member of the Minority Graduate Student Association and a chairwoman of the event, said, "The purpose of the event is to bring together minority women on a social level, and also on an intellectual level."

A luncheon with keynote speaker Dr. Joyce Ladner, professor of sociology at Howard University, will begin at noon in CC Room 1009.

Ladner, a noted author and social-psychologist, is scheduled to lecture at 12:30 p.m. on Black women and their families.

Ladner is considered an authority on this topic, and has lectured and published her writings on such issues as teen pregnancy and trans-racial adoption.

Paula Eliott, a graduate student in the School of Education, will provide musical entertainment after the luncheon.

Planning for the event began last year, Wiatt said, in reaction to the type of environment the University of Massachusetts provides minorities. "[UMass] can be an isolated environment for minorities," she said, and "sometimes even doubly so for minority women."

The event, co-sponsored by the Graduate Student Association and the Everywoman's Center, is free and open to the public.

UMass students receive anti-Semitic notes

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Conservative senator W. Greg Rothman and *Collegian* staff member Jason Talerman have recently received threatening mail from a source known only as "The Real Right."

A letter sent to Rothman and Talerman last Wednesday said,"It is really too bad you f—king Jew boys wernt (*sic*) a little older and Lived in Europe. Just Remember—The Real Right—Doesn't want any Stinking Jews. Kill All Jews." At the bottom of the letter was a swastika and the name "The Real Right."

On Monday, Talerman received a copy of a photo he had taken for the April 10 issue of the *Collegian*, featuring an interview with Rothman. The photo featured Talerman, Rothman, Steve Lutz and Brian Darling, posing near a framed photograph of former President Reagan. On the clip was the swastika and name, along with the words,"KILL ALL JEWS"and a false quote from Reagan, saying "I Went To Bitsburg (*sic*) because I Hate Jews." Finally, on the caption, the names of the four were crossed out, replaced with the word "Jew".

Rothman, who is one-fourth Jewish, said that his controversial actions may be a reason for the threats. "No doubt, I have enemies on campus . . . but I don't think there's any justification for this." Talerman, who is Jewish, added that he has no idea who could have written the letter.

Alisa Berkowitz, president of Hillel, called the incident "completely disgusting" and said that the mail "points out, in a crude way, that anti-Semitism does exist," and added that the timing of the mail, between the beginning of Passover (sundown on Wednesday) and the upcoming Holocaust Memorial Week, was ironic.

On Thursday, Arthur Hilson, director of the Department of Public Safety, said that the investigation may be closed because of jurisdictional problems regarding the sending of the letters. The investigation was put on hold yesterday.

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Symposium

Issues affecting today's women of color is the topic of a symposium, sponsored by the Minority Graduate Student Association. The keynote address, "Black Women and the Family," is scheduled to be delivered by Dr. Joyce Ladner at 12 p.m. Saturday, April 29, in room 1009 of the Campus Center. For more information, contact Toya Wyatt at 256-1046, or Donna Goodleaf at 545-0327.

Workshop

Potential and current aerobics instructors "will learn exercise science, injury prevention, basic nutrition and low impact and high impact aerobics" in a one-day workshop co-sponsored by the Smith College Department of Exercise and Sport Studies, and the National Dance-Exercise Instructor's Training Association. The workshop is scheduled for Saturday, April 29 at Ainsworth Gym at the college. For more information, contact Barbara Curtis at 585-3978.

Forum

The Women's Studies Department has scheduled a showing of the film *Not A Love Story* at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, in Herter 227. The documentary, told through the eyes of a stripper, "addresses the connection between pornography and violence against women." Following the presentation will be a discussion/workshop led by the Educator/Advocate Program of the Everywoman's Center. For more information, contact Chantal Pierrat at 545-1922.

alcohol

continued from page 3

Alcoholics may deny their problem. "I drank and drugged for nine years. Out of that nine years, I didn't even think I had a problem until the eighth year," Peter said.

He said he realized his problem three years ago. "I knew I had a problem because I kept flunking out of school." Once a person determines they have a drinking problem they can contact Jacobus for information, have an assessment done at UMass Mental Health Services, go to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, or go into an in-patient program at a hospital, said Jacobus.

"I tried to do it [recover] on my own first, for about six months I went crazy. I was really confused," said Peter. "I didn't know how to live sober."

Peter said he learned to "live sober" through therapy and A.A. He said he now attends meetings four times a week.

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AP photo

WISHFUL THINKING — Genevieve Rivera of Pennsauken, NJ reads the front page of the Philadelphia Daily News, which offers advice for the winners of the Pennsylvania lottery while waiting for tickets. The jackpot is expected to be a North American record — $100 million.

US backs changes in USSR

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration came down yesterday on the side of the changes Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has engineered in the Communist Party leadership and said it hoped the result would be a strengthening of democratization and openness.

In a statement, the administration described Gorbachev's purge of 74 Central Committee full voting members and the promotion of several of the Soviet leader's proteges as dramatic and stressed they were a matter of internal Soviet policy.

But the administration then went on to express hope that "whatever changes occur, their effect is to strengthen and promote the reform process in the Soviet Union toward greater democratization and openness."

The statement was read by Margaret Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman, in response to questions at the department's daily press briefing. Secretary of State James A. Baker III will hold talks in Moscow May 10-11 with Gorbachev and Foreign Minister Edward A. Shevarnadze.

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REGION

AP photo

FRIENDS — Alison Colbeth, 2, on Minturn, Maine, and her friend's mouse get a chance to size up one another yesterday.

Doctors find worm in man's appendix

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors removing a young man's appendix were surprised when the real cause of his pain wriggled into view — a two-inch-long red worm that he had eaten with his home-made sushi.

When the patient came to the hospital in pain, the doctors assumed he had appendicitis. But his appendix looked normal during the operation. And as they were about to sew him up, the worm slithered out of his abdominal cavity and onto the surgical drapes.

After he awoke, the man remembered eating raw fish the night before at a friend's home in New York City.

'There is a clear danger involved in eating raw fish. This underscores that danger,' said Dr. Murray Wittner, a parasitologist at Albert Einstein College of Medicine who was sent the worm by the astonished surgeons.

While worms have been a long-recognized hazard of eating raw fish, experts say most cases of worm infection occur when people prepare it at home. At restaurants, sharp-eyed sushi chefs are probably adept at keeping wormy fish from reaching customers.

In the latest case, described in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, doctors identified the culprit as a larval nematode known as eustronglides. The adult form of this creature is a parasite of fish-eating birds, while the larvae are found in the flesh of fish that live in brackish and fresh water.

In an editorial in the journal, Dr. Peter M. Schantz of the US Centers for Disease Control noted that until now, only four cases of human infection with this nematode have been reported. All of them were fishermen who swallowed bait minnows whole — "a practice not likely to be widely imitated."

The victim in the latest case recovered uneventfully after the doctors plucked the worm from his incision. However, the episode caused a few moments of disbelief for the surgical team.

"He looked like anybody else with appendicitis," recalled the surgeon, Dr. James W. Turner of Booth Memorial Hospital. "I operated, and much to my chagrin the appendix was normal. I was getting ready to close the abdomen, and I see this little thing, and it looks like it's moving.

"I said, 'Wait a minute. There's something wrong. I'll be damned. It's a worm.'"

The worms most commonly acquired from raw seafood are larvae of the family Anisakidae. Between 25 and 50 US cases have been documented, but experts believe that most cases are not recognized or reported to health officials.

Often the worms pass harmlessly through the digestive system or are coughed up a few hours after the meal. Doctors have even described a condition known as "tingling throat syndrome," which occurs when the worms get stuck in the back of the throat.

Sometimes, however, the worms burrow into the wall of the stomach or the intestines. They must be removed with a tube that is pushed down the victim's throat.

Schantz noted that many commercial fish are commonly infected with worms. These include mackerel, herring, rockfish, salmon, and cod. The parasites are also more common in fish taken from the Pacific Ocean that from the Atlantic.

RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT SIGNING INFORMATION

IMPORTANT, Please Read Very Carefully

The University requires all students living in the residence halls for the Fall 1989 semester to sign a 1989-1990 Residence Hall Contract Card. Any student wishing to live in the residence halls for next fall should be aware of the following:

** Residence Hall Contracts and Contract Cards were mailed to you in your residence hall on or about April 18, 1989.

** Contract cards must be completed, signed and returned to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore, no later than Thursday, May 25, 1989.

****Assignments will be cancelled for any student failing to return a signed Contract Card by May 25, 1989.**

** Students returning Contract Cards will receive a "Contract Receipt." Keep this receipt for your records. It is strongly recommended that students NOT return Contract Cards by mail.

If you still have questions about Contract Signing procedures, call or stop by the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore (545-2100). Thank you.

High PCB level found in Hoosic River fish

NORTH ADAMS (AP) — Trout taken from the Hoosic River have shown the highest contamination levels of toxic PCB's of any fish tested in the state's 6-year-old river testing program, according to a state report.

But while state Public Health Department officials pondered warning against eating fish from the river, state Fisheries and Wildlife officials went ahead yesterday with plans to dump hundreds more young trout in the river.

The stocking was part of an experimental program aimed at restoring a recreational fishery in the once nearly dead stream that cuts across the northwestern corner of Massachussetts and southwestern Vermont before flowing into the Hudson River, north of Albany, N.Y.

Tests completed on 13 brown trout taken from the river here last fall showed that 12 of the fish contained between 3.1 parts per million and 19.4 parts per million of PCBs, polychlorinated biphenyls, according to an internal Department of Environmental Quality Engineering memo obtained by The Transcript in North Adams.

Federal limits for PCBs in food fish are 2 parts per million.

"I don't have any records of any higher readings in the state," Peter Otis, assistant director of the division of Fisheries and Wildlife, told the newspaper. The average PCB level in the 13 fish, including one trout that had a reading of 1.1 parts per million, was 8 parts per million, according to the report.

"Right now we are reviewing the information," said Ruth Taylor, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Public Health, which has issued warnings against eating fish in other Massachusetts waters after lower levels of PCB contamination was found.

She said yesterday that department officials had received a copy of the test results on Monday, but she had no immediate indication when department officials might respond to the findings.

Roland Dupuis, assistant regional director for the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, said the fish tested had all been taken from a 1.5 mile section of the river below the Sprague Electric Company's Brown Street plant, but he declined to speculate whether that was the source of the contamination.

The electronics manufacturer used PCBs before they were banned in 1976 and small deposits of the chemicals have been found in various locations, including an old mill complex, no longer used by Sprague, that the state wants to turn into a $72 million contemporary art museum.

Biologist Joseph Bergin said Fisheries and Wildlife had been aware of "potential problems," and had expected the report to reveal high PCB levels, when it decided to proceed with the program to stock at least 200 fish in the river. New York has also found high levels of PCBs in fish it has tested downstream from Massachusetts, he said.

But, he said, officials were still interested in seeing whether at least a catch-and-release program for recreational fishing could be developed on the river, which was so polluted it was almost devoid of animal life a decade ago.

"There has been a remarkable improvement in the water quality," he said. "In 1978, there were 2,000 pounds a day of pollutants pouring into the river. By 1984 that had been reduced to 200 pounds a day."

Although some anglers had reported catching trout a few years earlier, he said, the division first began seeing trout in the river at North Adams three years ago.

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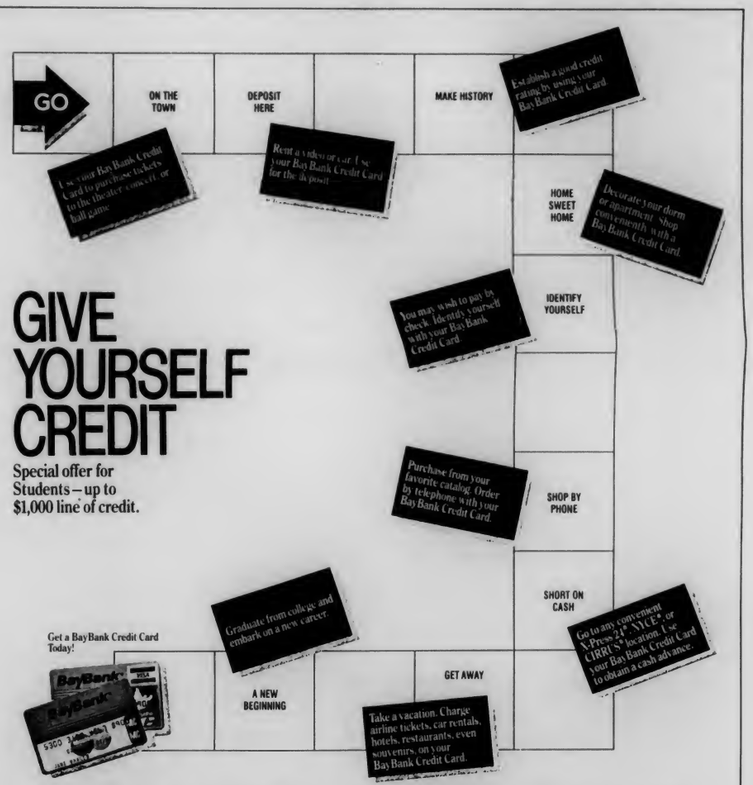
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless specifically stated.

No mudslinging, please

Once again, our so-called student leaders have shown that they are not deserving of such a title.

This year's Commuter Area Government election was ruled invalid because students who did not live in the Commuter Area voted. Also, election workers did not check the number of credits continuing education students had (they are supposed to have at least 12 to be eligible to vote). The second election, which was supposed to be held today, was postponed because of a hearing in Springfield over the budget cuts.

The real concern behind the outcome of the first election was negative campaigning. Posters with blatant lies about Robb Smith and Ted Chambers were hung up around campus, falsely accusing them of stealing CAG money and giving it to the Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance. Tim Reilly, a co-candidate for CAG president, claimed he and his running mate Alex Zarganes were called "fascist" and their campaign workers "bimbos."

Now, new posters, still making the same false accusations of Robb Smith and Ted Chambers, have been hung. Former Student Government presidential candidate Josh Gordon admitted to distributing the first set of posters to his friends, claiming revenge for the *Liberator*, a paper which gave him bad press. He claimed this ruined any chance of him winning the election.

It is time we grow up. The students want a sincere, hard-working body of leaders. They do not want mudslingers or petty vengance seekers. Some of our student leaders should wipe away the mud they've slung and get down to real business.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *board of editors.*

Don't blame the victim

"I can't believe the news today, I can't close my eyes and make it go away . . ."

A 28-year old woman lies in a coma at a New York hospital, her skull fractured by a metal pipe. She was beaten and raped Wednesday night, when she was jogging in Central Park. One of her eight attackers, who range in age from 14 to 17, said, "It was fun."

Now some of you might be thinking, 'Well, it's her fault, she shouldn't be jogging alone at night.' But that's an inexcusable attitude to have, that would be like blaming a 12-year old victim of molestation for looking "sexy", or like blaming a girlfriend of a man who beats her up whenever he's drunk for saying the "wrong thing."

These are just cop-outs. They are our way of ignoring the problems of society; a society that raised eight teenagers who could laugh about their rape and attempted murder of a woman.

Perhaps the source of the problem is the violence in television and movies, or perhaps it is, as some suggest, pornography. But I don't know. I don't have an easy answer.

But I do know that we must stop blaming the victim, and start blaming ourselves. We have created an atmosphere in our society where such appalling acts of violence are seen as excusable and understandable.

I pray that some day we will see an end to this violence, but until that day, I'll shed a tear for each victim, and hope that he or she will be the last.

David Eng
Southwest

Jenifer Report is bad news

Chancellor Jenifer's address to the Faculty Senate on April 20 was an attempt to convince our faculty members to accept his report on "The Reorganization of Public Higher Education in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," commonly referred to as the "Jenifer Report." In his speech, Jenifer commented on the talent of professors here on campus, the flagship university. While he commented on our professors, on the quality of their work and contributions to the Commonwealth, Jenifer stressed the need to become competitive with other Massachusetts universities. "We must compete for money, and show that UMass is deserving," he said. "If you are capable, you'll get it." I don't believe that public higher education should become a competition between colleges and universities.

Tracy Davis

Chancellor Jenifer forgot to mention that his plan will increase the red-tape that already exists within the budgetary review process for institutions, by giving each community college, state college, and university their own Board of Trustees. It would also combine the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with the Worcester (Medical School) branch to serve as one institution. UMass/Amherst and UMass/Worcester are two distinctly different schools. The combining of these campuses will hurt UMass even more than the budget cuts.

The Jenifer Report will change the names of the University of Lowell and Southeastern Massachusetts University (SMU) to the University of Massachusetts at Lowell and the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth, respectively. It would give the Board of Regents more power over the university than it already has.

A report of ad hoc Committee of the Faculty Senate highlighted the main points in the Jenifer Report. Members of the committee noted the lack of time (approximately three weeks to prepare) and effort (no consultation from the universities in question before) into developing this plan. Another major issue is the vague definition of powers between the Board of Trustees and the Board of Regents.

In essence, the Jenifer Report was developed to coincide with the release of the Saxon Report, which was another report relating to the reorganization of public higher education. The students are again, caught in a power struggle between the Regents and the Trustees. Maybe some people forgot they are determining the future of students and our education rather, than the restructuring of buildings on paper.

During this difficult time of a state budget crisis, I don't think that energy should be spent concentrating on reorganizing public higher education. We should unite our efforts to lobby state representatives and senators, impressing upon them the importance of funding all public higher education institutions, not particular sections.

My main concern is the University of Massachusetts, and more specifically the Amherst branch, but an education is an important right to all.

Tracy Davis is the Student Government Association president

Symptoms of idealistic activism

A recent *Collegian* article detailed the efforts led by first-year student Christine Robinson to fight apartheid in South Africa by banning the sale of Coca Cola products on the UMass campus (April 20, "Students petition to ban Coke machines")

Robinson also advocated ending the use by UMass of what she calls "dirty money," the 17 percent stipend received from the sale of these products. We think that this campaign, and especially Robinson's comparison of consuming Coke to "drinking the blood of a dead South African" is an ill-conceived way of combatting South African racism and a rabid, preachy attack on anyone who has the misfortune not to know which soft drinks are the politically correct ones.

In the midst of a severe budget crisis at UMass, Robinson recommends abandoning this source of revenue in hopes that doing so will stop people from drinking coke on this campus, that the boycott will spread widely enough for the Coca Cola Corporation to pull out of Swailand. That this drive will signal other companies to pull out of South Africa, and that the South African government will then, in response, end apartheid.

As much as all of us are opposed to apartheid, this seems to be an awfully long chain of events to expect from the banning of Coke here, especially when UMass is in such dire need of funds. Every action must be weighed by its potential to bring about the desired result. It is not enough to resort to merely symbolic actions or to succumb to emotional sloganeering.

Robinson's statements are symptomatic of the idealistic political activism which seems so rampant on this campus — a desire to be "radical," to make inflamatory and controversial statements — than to effect substantive change.

Craig Hepworth
Catherine Goepfert
Northeast/Sylvan

Trivializing the Holocaust unjust to all

Hitler's Third Reich, stronger than ever, has temporarily relocated its headquarters to Amherst, Massachusetts.

For the most part, a story like this remains confined to the supermarket tabloids. But if you paid attention to the political climate on this campus, you'd think a racist Skinhead was in the White (Supremacy) House. Left-leaning UMass activists routinely compare Republican Club members to "Nazi stormtroopers" and "Hitler Youth." A recent Spartacus League flyer went as far to suggest that these conservative students consider Heinrich Himmler their role model.

Darren Garnick

Comparing people you don't like to mass murderers can be dismissed as ignorant rhetoric. This trendy tactic, however, lends itself to the distortion of history.

Of course, tragic events have occurred which do have legitimate parallels to the Nazi Holocaust. The murder-fests in WWI Armenia and Pol Pot's Cambodia are chilling examples. But the media's overuse of genocidal metaphors slander millions of corpses who cannot complain about unfair comparisons.

Any thug is a Nazi. Anyone who suffers is a Holocaust victim. With each and every inane comparison, the ultra-evil connotation of the word "Nazi" loses significance.

A *USA Today* headline about the Exxon Valdez oil spill described the disaster as *Alaska's wildlife holocaust*. The story goes on to discuss the possible threat to the lives of 10,000 otters and 300,000 birds. Prince William Sound is not Auschwitz. And the problem with linking the two has nothing to do with the number of lives at stake or whether those lives are humans or birds.

The oil spill was an accident. The Holocaust was a deliberately designed Death factory which processed people like hamburger patties. The butcher metaphor was one the Nazis were proud of. The Iron Guard, Hitler's stormtroopers in Rumania, once dragged 200 Jews to a Bucharest slaughterhouse, chopped off their heads and hung their naked corpses on iron hooks. The bodies were later stamped: "Carne Kosher." Kosher meat.

The *USA Today* comparison was likely made with no ill intent. The ulterior motives of those who blatantly trivialize the Holocaust should be the focus of alarm. Jordanian immigrant Sirhan Sirhan said he murdered Robert F. Kennedy because of the presidential candidate's support of Israel (a threat to the Arab world). In a recent David Frost interview, he "clarified" this point: "Imagine if you were a German or a Jew in Hitler's Germany and you had the opportunity to assassinate Hitler. I'm sure that you would have tried to do that."

Sirhan's Hitler/RFK comparison is not the simple ravings of a deranged lunatic. It reflects the Arab world's charge that the Holocaust is blown out of proportion by crybaby Israel in order to gain political sympathy. Thus evolves the campaign to compare Israeli military prisons to Nazi concentration camps, claiming the Jews are doing to the Arabs what the Nazis did to them. Accusations in the Arab press that the Holocaust is one big "Zionist lie" are common.

On the home front, prosecuting attorney John Keker joined the Nazi-labeling spree in his closing arguments at the Iran-Contra trial. Keker said that Ollie North and Adolf Hitler shared a similar strategy of achieving their goals through lies. Defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan shot back "[Anyone] who links Colonel North to Adolf Hitler is not credible and should not be believed."

Exactly. Question the credibility of anyone making a Hitlerian comparison. He made other mass murderers seem angelic. An East German government newspaper recently banned a Soviet magazine article comparing Hitler and Stalin (a mass murderer by any standard), saying it was an effort "to cleanse Hitler." Hitler's image doesn't need any further cleaning.

Darren Garnick is a Collegian *columnist*

In other news . . .

Right-wing groups in West Germany have grown increasingly visible recently, but authorities last week drew the line at how far such movements may go. Bonn banned the 170-member neo-Nazi National Assembly political group, confiscating ammunition, knives and swasticas during nationwide raids on offices and members' apartments. "This strike against neo-Nazis should be seen as an unmistakable warning signal," said Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann. "West Germany will not be a playing field for right-wing extremism."

The raids came only ten days after the new-right party, the Republicans, won a startling 7.5 percent of the vote in West Berlin city elections. Zimmermann said the ban on the National Assembly did not affect the Republican Party, because it is not considered "extremist." As for the National Assembly group, leader Michael Kuhnen, who remained free despite the ban, announced the formation of a new neo-Nazi party.

— Time, February 20

Mike Luckovich Times-Picayune
....Furthermore, members of Congress have an ethical duty to avoid even the hint of scandal!..
Well put, Congressman. Here's your honorarium for addressing our group....
$

A tragedy we could have prevented

The oil spill in Alaska is now larger than the state of Delaware. 10 million gallons of crude oil were spilled into the pristine waters of Prince William Sound. For a week, everyone cried about how horrible it was for such an accident to occur. Then it seemed that it was simply forgotten. Meanwhile, 80 birds die (per mile) a day. It has been killing even the animals at the top of the food chain, such as whales and deer.

Kathleen Osowski

The fact that an oil spill occured is a tragedy, that fact that it was preventable is even more discouraging. The captain of the ship had been drinking — a stupid reason for such devastation.

Captain Joseph Hazelwood has a history of many past shipping accidents and had been arrested for drunk driving in New York. He should have never been in control of a ship with his history. The area he had to steer through was 10 miles wide which is not exactly demanding.

Ironically, a week before the spill, the Senate Energy and Commerce Committee voted 12-7 to approve drilling in a 15 million acre costal animal refuge in Alaska (one of the last pure places on Earth).

President Bush's first comment on the accident was that he was still in favor of the drilling there. The accident had not changed his mind, and the drilling should start "as soon as possible." The president also stated that the Federal government's help was not needed because he believed in Exxon's clean up effort. Currently, there are only 800 people working to clean this incredible spill of 575 square-miles.

Exxon waited many hours before taking any action, wasting valuable time. The more time that elapsed, the thicker and tarrier the oil became, and the deeper it sank.

In the effort being made to clean up the spill, machines called skimmers are being used. They act like vacuums to clean the surface of the water. Much of the oil has sunk far too deep for this to make even the slightest impact. The other technique being used is detoxizin agents as chemical dispersals. They work in a way similar to dishwashing detergent does in breaking up grease, and like a detergent, they work best when the oil is fresh.

So it seems the spill has already happened, there isn't much we can do at this date to clean it. Things will just continue as before. The best we can do is pray that it won't happen again. It appears that oil is more valuable than the planet from which it is obtained. Accordingly, the oil companies must be more powerful than the United States government in environmental issues.

It could also be that Alaska is just too far away to think about. Hey, no one lives there anyway. Well, at least not anymore.

The people of Valdez and the surrounding communities will have to leave their home is severely polluted, but their primary livelihood was fishing. Now the fish are dead. If this spill had taken place off the coast of Miami Beach, do you think cleaning action would have been so slow or as feeble?

Since November, there have been six oil spills in Alaska and two in Hawaii from Exxon Houston. There were 1,600 oil spills in the United States last year alone. What are we doing to this planet? It used to be enough for me to know places existed where nature was still untouched. Now I am very discouraged in our world.

The *Boston Globe* printed a cartoon that captured what I am trying to convey. An oil-covered seal said to her mate, "Remember when they just bludgeoned us?"

Kathleen Osowski is a UMass student

Taking action will help make the grade

Did you ever feel upset or disappointed because you worked hard in a class and your grade didn't show the effort you put in? Have you ever felt frustrated because you have a hard time understanding your professor in lecture?

Minu Sebastian

If you have felt this way, it is important to realize you can do something about it. If you have received a lower grade than you expected, question it. Try to find the professor or go to the department to find out who could help you. And if you have a hard time grasping what your professor is trying to teach you, then go see him or her. Many professors enjoy talking to students in their office, especially if the class size is really large, where it is especially hard to get a sense of how the students are feeling.

Most people usually procrastinate seeing their professors or questioning a grade. I usually do the same, but last year I was disappointed with the grade I got in my College Writing class. I felt I was treated unfairly. I knew other students in the class who did less work and got worse grades, but received a better grade than I did.

I went down to the College Writing Program office and told them my situation. They said that I first had to get in touch with the professor and tell him how I felt. Since my teacher (he wasn't a professor) lived in Chicago, I had to write to him. In my letter, I told him how I felt and gave him my address. He never responded to my letter.

After a month and a half, I went back to the Writing Program office. I told them that I was not getting a response. Pat Zukowski, director of the writing program, was very helpful. She took copies of all my papers and sent them to my teacher. She also called him a few times.

In the next few months, we waited for a response. None came. During this time, I was becoming increasingly frustrated because I thought I was wasting my time and nothing could be done.

Because I was persistent and pursued the problem, I eventually got some results. Pat Zukowski reevaluated my papers and came to her own estimate of my grade. It was one grade higher than my original mark. I was happy that my grade was changed, but more importantly, I felt that I had been treated fairly.

So next time you have doubts about your grade or you have a question about your professor, don't hesitate to look into it. You are paying money for your education. You can benefit more out of your classes if you talk to your professors and try to understand their concepts of the course.

As students, we have a say in our grades and our classes. Don't take you power for granted. After all, it's your future which is at stake, not your professor's.

Minu Sebastian is a UMass student

Do not forget our sympathies

Last week's editorial by Darren Garnick ("Nationalism not racism," April 20) represents exactly the kind of thinking we are trying to counter in our new group Jews Against Zionism. As one of the "three members" of the organization (there are more like 15) I feel I must respond to his ill-informed opinions. I may not have taken the time to respond to Garnick's piece which I feel would be seen in the light of its tired pro-Israeli bias by any awake, intelligent reader, if he hadn't made the absurd and altogether obscene statement connecting Jews against Zionism with "Blacks for Apartheid." How ironic it is that someone who supports a regime in the Occupied Territories whose separation of Jew and Arab under the law is a direct for of apartheid, has the gall to accuse Jews who *oppose* such a regime of "making as much sense as Blacks for apartheid."

Boyd Hilton

Garnick is gracious in admitting that "there are *some* Zionists who are racists" but then tells us that "to equate all Zionists with racists is like saying that all Arabs are terrorists." Garnick's own racism obviously precludes him from realizing that any analogy between Zionists and Arabs is ridiculous. Arabs do not choose to be Arabs. Zionists *do* choose to be Zionists. Any generalizing statement about Arabs is racist. A general statement about Zionists is a comment on the political ideology they follow. Don't make the mistake that Zionists are a "people." They are not "the Jews."

Zionism is the movement that tells us there must be a state of the Jewish people where all other peoples, ethnicities and nationalities are not entitled to be equal citizens under the law. I find it interesting that Garnick can't respond to the fact that Israel's law of Return grants citizenship to Jews and Jews only. Is there something special about people like Garnick and myself that we should be granted such a right over a people who have been living in Palestine for centuries?

That Garnick doesn't bother to keep up with Israel's activities in the conflict is clear from his outdated claim that "the West Bank and Gaza are not part of Israel." According to him they are only, harmlessly, "occupied territories." In fact, according to official Israeli figures at the beginning of 1987, over half the West Bank has been confiscated by the Israeli state. This land is now the property of the Jewish state for permanent, exclusive Jewish use. At the same time there were 60,000 Jewish settlers in the area among a million Palestinians. Over half the land goes to 1/15 of the population purely on the grounds that they are Jewish. What is this if it isn't South Africa-style apartheid?

But Garnick's most hilarious burst of rhetoric occurs when he patronizingly tells us to forget our sympathies for a moment." As if he, an extremist Zionist who doesn't even want Israel to end its occupation, can ever begin to forget his sympathies. He explains the "focus" of the last 41 years of conflict has been "Israel's right to exist." The focus of the conflict is the fact that the Palestinians were dispossessed of their land 41 years ago and have been trying to get some of it back ever since.

I never try to forget my sympathies, because to do so would be like Garnick, who forgets the Palestinians who are being beaten up, shot, tortured, and incarcerated without charge in concentration camps right now. Wake up, and see what the state created in our name is doing.

Boyd Hilton is a UMass student

Skirting the issue

Stop calling it "leather"! I'm tired of people skirting the issue, and calling it something other than it is. The object is cow's skin — the dried up, beaten and dyed skin of a once living, free-moving, sentient being . . . not dissimilar from ourselves.

The present fashion of animal skin jackets and skirts is revolting. It illustrates humankind's complete disregard for any species other than itself.

Maybe you like your cow-skin jacket? Maybe you think it's sexy or chic? Well, what is so sexy about wearing the hide of a dead animal? Leather is not sexy or chic . . . it is sadistic!

Why do we call it "leather"? Do we purposely distance ourselves from the grizzly truth? Could it be that we don't want to be reminded of what leather really is?

Cows are chained by the ankles and hoisted into the air so that their blood will rush to their heads. A knife is then thrust into its neck so that its blood will rush from its body through a ripped jugular vein. That same knife later slices their heads ear-to-ear and their skin is peeled back, exposing the muscle still glistening with blood.

No life should be so blatantly brutalized. This perversity can no longer be tolerated. Leather is a violent assault on life and needs to be recognized as such.

Matthew V. Jaquith
Northampton

Did you want to be a columnist this semester, but just didn't have the time? Are you thinking about writing for us on a regular basis? Or, has the thought of writing for us never entered your mind, because you don't think anyone is interested in what you have to say?
Well, fear not. We are always looking for columnists. Even though it's too late to become a columnist this semester, you can still do it next semester. Just come down and talk to Pam or Meredith for details. Or call us at 545-3500.

ARTS & LIVING

Burning Spear set for untouchable eastside show

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Correspondent

For those of you looking for musical entertainment this week, start off your week by heading over to Katina's in Hadley this evening to catch the 8-peice band **Tower of Power**.

Over at Sheehan's tonight will be **The Footnotes**. Ten Below hosts world beat/ska artist **Bop Harvey**, **Little Frankie and the Premiers** will be at Twisters, guitarist **Preston Reed** plays a 7 p.m. show at the Iron Horse, and **Mister Softee** and **Heatmiser** will be appearing at the Hampshire College Tavern at 9 p.m..

Tomorrow evening, the Hampshire College Alternative Music Collective presents **Eugene Chadbourne** and **Danny Mydlack**. The show starts at 9 p.m., and will be under the solar panels (next to the Music and Dance Building).

LIVEWIRE

Over at Smith College tomorrow, **Ann Reed** and **Erica Wheeler** will be performing at the Helen Hills Chapel at 8 p.m..

Elsewhere on Friday, bluesman **Eddie Kirkland** comes to Ten Below, singer/songwriter **Patty Larkin** performs an 8:30 show at the Iron Horse along with **Pat Donohue**, and **Ed Vadas and the Fabulous Heavyweights** return to Sheehan's.

Also tomorrow night, R&B band the **Crome Bones** appear at Twisters, and the **Michael Gregory Band** appear along with the **Ray Mason Band** at Katina's.

On Saturday, April 29th, the **Tillis/Holmes Jazz Quartet** play an 8:30 show at the Iron Horse, 9-peice R&B band **Steve Smith and the Nakeds** perform at Ten Below, the **Mitch Chakour Band** will be at Katina's, **Combo Limbo** will be at Sheehan's, and blues band **Blue Thumbs** entertain at Twisters.

On Sunday, April 30th, the Eastside spring concert takes place behind the Worcester dining commons. The show is co-sponsored by the Commuter Area Government, and features **Miles**, **Miracle Legion**, **The Untouchables** and **Burning Spear**.

Also on Sunday, Texas native **Delbert McClinton** will be at Ten Below, **Precious Metal and Hellfire** will be at Katina's, the **Atlantic Clarion Steel Drum Band** will be performing a 7 p.m. show at the Iron Horse, and **Johnathan Edwards** appears at the Amherst College campus center at 8 p.m..

On Monday, the 1st of May, the **Cowboy Junkies** return to the Iron Horse for two shows at 7 and 10 p.m., and **Phish** return to Ten Below for an all-ages show (Doors open at 7:30).

Next Week: Nanci Griffith at Smith College on May 4th.

Garage punk masses inspired despite thin crowd

By ARI VAIS
Collegian Staff

Themasses
The Hatch
April 24

The beer was a little warm, the turn-out was poor, the band started late, but . . . ladies and gentlemen, we believe we have a winner!

I had the privilege of seeing **Themasses**, at the Hatch on Monday night. Garage rock at its tightest, Themasses were the epitomy of punk with brains, thrash with a sense of humor, ballsy rock'n'roll without a false sense of machismo, and a good sense of self-parody - the way punk was meant to be.

But before I noticed any of that, I was struck by how perfectly tight this group was. Reluctant front man Tom Merchant later told me that they, minus drummer James Dean had been playing together for over seven years - which explains the tight sound. They sound-checked with "Last train to Clarksville," which, if nothing else, was a hilarious thing to hear, and then broke into a fierce speed-up version of Neil Young's "Cinnamon Girl."

The show was terribly underpromoted, and the small audience consisted primarily of various "phudsters," members of the defunct Velvet Jesus (to whom the show was dedicated) and members of the band's family. Not unlike Husker Du, Themasses are a group with a harsh, abrasive sound underneath which are some pretty righteous hooks, and all around good songwriting. Almost every tune featured nice, sloppy background vocals from brothers Jim and Anthony Frogameni on guitar and bass respectively, which always adds to a tune's catchiness. It was clear that Themasses influences included hard bands like the Stooges and The Who, but also very melodic bands like early Floyd as well as the Beatles. In fact they covered two Beatles songs, "Sun King" and "Birthday", and Pink Floyd's "Corporal Clegg," which not only is a song that I still can't get out of my head, but also featured a witty kazoo solo by Merchant.

Themasses have enough worthy material of their own for a fantastic first album, and it's frustrating to see them, hear them play these songs, knowing that they don't even have a demo tape. All their originals were tight, high-strung and angry sounding, from the silly but vicious "Mean Mr. Main Vein," to the lonely, Floydean "Wrong," to the chilling "My Gun Too," Themasses' answer to Lou Reed's "Heroin."

All the songs were perfect slam dancing material, but those at the Hatch knew to stay collected, keeping in mind that such actions might mean a swift end to the show. However, the electric level of energy never subsided and I am still impressed with the originality, wit and tightness of this band.

Tom Merchant didn't seem to share my enthusiasm about his group. Before the show, he admitted to having severe stage fright, and seemed almost ashamed about the lyrical content of some of the songs (one especially tight number was about porn star Ron Jeremy). Talking with Tom about Themasses was like being with a beautiful girl who thinks she's ugly. They have no gigs in the immediate future, mostly because they haven't looked. In any case, be sure to keep an eye out.

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Physical humor and creative props spice *Ubu The King*

By MICHAEL T. PUOPOLO, II
Collegian Correspondent

Did you ever do something really weird and also hysterically funny? Well, that's what *Ubu the King* is like. It is a French play written by Albert Jarry about the conquering of Poland by an incompetent king and his overbearing wife. Although it may sound strict, militant and dramatic, *Ubu the King* is extremely irrational, nonsensical, illogical, and hilariously funny.

I have never seen a production quite like *Ubu*, and must admit that I am impressed with it. There were few slow spots in the production, the directing is interesting and quite unique, and there is just as much physical humor as there is verbal.

The set is simplistic, yet effective. The three mobile ramp-platforms are adequately used in the scenes, and the props (rubber gloves, pin-pong balls, arms, legs, magic wands) are all funny representations of actual threatening objects.

THEATER

The lighting design is nothing fance, but it gets the job done. At times, is seems that the actors have trouble finding their exact light spots, and were sometimes left in shadows. The special effects, including a flying fourteen-year-old, and more smoke than the R.J. Reynolds company produces in one year, complement the overall design of the play.

The most interesting and creative technical aspect of the play were the costumes. The designer put a great deal of time and effort into the look of the costumes relative to the play. Although the sound design was unique, it has the tendency to be noisy an annoying, and can be quite distracting to the audience as well.

The acting itself was curious. Outstanding performances were given by Shea Salyer as Buggerlas, Monica Stancil as Mama Ubu, and Anne Von Herrman as Barbage. These women all had a great deal of presence, and were consistently amusing throughout the play. The more minor characters played by the chorus also deserve a mention, for despite the size of their parts, they provided quite a few amusing moments.

Overall, *Ubu the King* is way off the beaten path, but is funny once one becomes engrossed. A production this unique will probably not be performed in this area for some time, so treat yourself to a little weirdness.

Tickets are available at the Theater 14 Box Office before the show. The show completes its second week April 26th-29th, all performance times are at 8 p.m., and tickets are $2. As Papa Ubu is famous for saying: "Shitski!"

Thirty books later Burgess still hasn't had enough

By WILLIAM JAMES
Collegian Staff

Any Old Iron
Anthony Burgess
Random House

Anthony Burgess has a new book out. This is a big deal because this ridiculously proficient writer is so good at finding entertaining ways to express his fascinating ideas. While John Updike and his ilk are firmly established as the Top 10/Madonna type of literature, Burgess is actually doing something of worth with words. And what's amazing is that he gets recognized for it and, he's been doing his thing for years.

BOOK REVIEW

"After some thirty novels, people say 'isn't that enough?' . . . But there's nothing else to do . . . the form is so difficult, one is never satisfied," Burgess says. And he's off again. Best known to we kiddies for his masterpiece of a virtually contemporary *A Clockwork Orange*, Burgess has long been interested in the position of the individual in society. But in *Any Old Iron*, his first major novel since *Earthly Powers* in 1980, he pits the individual against history; and the desires of the individual against himself.

Forty years of European history, including at least three wars, are the canvas of the book. The colors he employs through the characters of David Jones and his subsequent offspring perfectly express Burgess' well thought out ideas and heartfelt convictions.

The journey the book demands that we take through the author's subconscience begins with David Jones surviving the wreck of the Titanic, described as "a perfect exhibition of the modern blind trust in mere material and appearances." This could be a nod towards Updike, if an author as important and as good as Burgess were to waste his time on such paltry matters.

The charcter correctly views the disaster as a "judgement on the rich." Jones goes through the First World War in an attempt to find *something*. He is not satisfied by his experience.

This is a book about human appetites - for the tangible (i.e. food especially, and of course, sex) and for the symbolic. On education, Jones says; "I wanted an explanation . . . of the kind of world we are living in . . . and I did not get it."

The book continues with Jones' offspring going through the Civil War and the Second World War as well as the Welsh nationalistic cause. The Any Old Iron is supposedly the sword of Excalibur, though this is not believed by the characters. The sword is, however, a symbol for justice and truth and beauty. Here's a quote from the book that captures the main point; "Food's what matters, people will always eat and always have done what history's kindly permitted them to. Melt the sword down and make knives and forks out of it."

While our desires for the intangible are generally unanswered, they do spur us on. But the character of Reginald, great appreciater of food, loses the sense of smell, and thus of taste, through searching for some meaning; and he ends up sinking the two major symbols of the novel, including the sword.

"I don't think there's any optimism in the book, except the scent of oranges and tangerines at the end," Burgess has said

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Photo courtesy of Mt. Holyoke College Dance Dept.

GRACE - and beauty characterize dancers Jeff Fiedler and Martha Mason, who are part of the Mount Holyoke College Dance Department's Spring Student Dance Concert which begins tonight at 8 p.m. and runs through Saturday at the Studio Theater, Kendall Hall in South Hadley. Tickets are $3 for adults, $2 for students and $1 for senior citizens and children.

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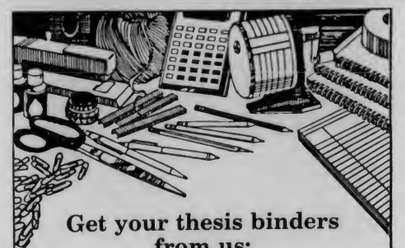

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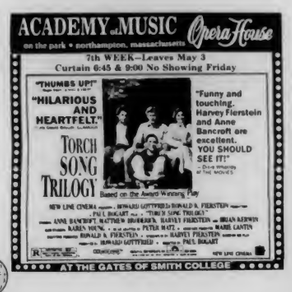
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book

continued from page 13

of the book. He writes: "The citrus fruits outlived them (the individuals) as they would outlive the law of Moses. It was a pity that Reg had lost his sense of smell."

The main point of this novel is stunningly apparent in bold color, the author's philosophy coming close to creating a masterpiece of art. He misses by the lack of coherence in the novel through the fact that his philosophy takes the book over, at the cost of character and plot. But, while the Updikes of this world have such technicalities down pat, they can't put a finger to the brilliance of Burgess' remarkably clear perception. "What is history but slashing the innocent with a sword?"

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baseball

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field for an extra two runs.

UMass made one weak attempt at a rally in the eighth when Bright deposited his own shot into the crowd beyond the left-field fence. But two base runners after him were left stranded. That took whatever wind out of the Minutemen's sails and they fell quietly in the ninth.

One of the few bright spots of the game for UMass was the play of Chambers, who was putting his first start at first base. He contributed error-free ball and played the corner smoothly, making several good stops.

But Stone would have to look long and hard to find much else to smile about and he wasn't doing much smiling yesterday.

While Amherst College is no slouch as a ballclub, Stone attributed the problem to his own team.

"We stunk. If we played well, like we're capable of playing, we should beat them. But if we play lousy and we can't get anybody out and you don't hit the ball, you don't win. It doesn't matter how good you are or what kind of talent you have."

One problem which has been a recurring theme this season has been the Minutemen's lack of leadership.

"Its tough," said Stone,"because these people who we ask to be leaders have never been in a leadership role before. They aren't coming through."

Hopefully for UMass, they learn the role soon.

Habs await next opponent

MONTREAL (AP) — Bobby Smith, the Montreal Canadiens center, watched hockey on television yesterday, and relaxed. It sure beat practicing at the Forum and travelling to Boston.

That was a reward for the Canadiens after they had eliminated the Bruins a night earlier to win their Adams Division final in five games.

Montreal next will play either the Pittsburgh Penguins or the Philadelphia Flyers in the Wales Conference finals starting Monday night at the Forum, and coach Pat Burns told the players that practice would not start until today.

"I'm just looking forward to sitting back and relaxing," Smith said. "There are things we can work on, like the power play, while we're waiting for the Patrick Division to sort itself out."

Like Smith, Bob Gainey, the Canadiens captain, said he has no preference as to the team's next opponent.

"My mind can't flip over that fast," Gainey said when asked about the next round. "I just wanted us to be well-rested and ready to play Monday."

Burns, repeating a comment by his assistant coach Jacques Laperierre that "the most difficult thing in the series is getting out of your own division," said he expected a different style of play in the conference final.

softball

continued from page 24

her at second on another Duff bunt. After Wanner was forced at third, Duff scored on a single by Jenn Vaillancourt. Miller walked to load the bases and with two out, Meehan singled to right, scoring Bonnie Schilling and Vaillancourt.

That was more than enough of a pad for freshman phenom Holly Aprile, who allowed just one hit while striking out six. Rhode Island scored a run off when freshman reliever Jen Devlin hit the first two batters she faced and the third reached on an error.

This prompted coach Elaine Sortino to bring Aprile back in from left field and with come nice defensive help from the infield, UMass was able to regroup and end the game.

The second game started with a Rhode Island scare as the first two batters reached on singles. But Aprile turned a hard line drive into a double play and struck out the next batter to end the inning.

UMass got a run in the first but did most of its damage in the third, when it scored five times.

Singles by Dellanno and Miller started the rally off and after one-out singles by Collins and Aprile, UMass had already scored one run and still had the bases loaded for Wanner. Wanner hit a sacrifice fly that brought Miller in from third. Duff came up and, despite a sore back that demanded ice throughout the game, singled up the middle to score Collins and Aprile. Schilling brought in Duff with a single of her own to make it 6-0.

The real story was the pitching of Aprile, who didn't allow a hit between the second and sixth innings.

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■ Hartman

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"It's the basics that are killing us," Hartman said. "It's throwing and catching and everything. And we all have the basics. We don't know why we can't execute in games because we do it all the time in practice. It's frustrating, but now we can hopefully turn into the spoilers, maybe upset a few teams down the line."

With the graduation of Amy Robertson and Posy Seifert as well as goalie Pam Stone last year, the defense was left with some major gaps to fill.

Then junior Michele Pytko went down with a knee injury during basketball season and was lost for the entire year. It was a big blow to Bossio's defense.

Pytko had picked up a lacrosse stick for the first time last year, but she quickly learned the game and worked herself into the starting lineup by the end of the season.

"Michele plays with the same mentality as Lynn, tough on defense, aggressive to the ground ball," Bossio said. "She worked really well with Lynn. Her and Lynn really were the mainstay of our defense last year."

"It would help having her back," Hartman said. "Towards the end of the season, she was really picking it up and she understood what she had to do."

With Pytko gone, Hartman was the only defender left from last year's squad. Bossio was forced to field five freshmen and Hartman as her defense.

There have been a lot of rookie mistakes and it's fair to say that they have cost the Gazelles some games. Hartman is patient though. Her leadership off the field as well as on has held this team together.

"She's always willing to help," Bossio said. "She's always giving people confidence, patting them on the back, helping them with the little things. She'll always take time for people."

She's the consummate team player. But sometimes, Hartman tries to give too much and that has taken away from her own play. Hartman plays a vital role out there but when she needs to come to the rescue of another player, the defense breaks down.

"Lynny has always gotten by toughest assignment," Bossio said. "I usually put her on the toughest attack player. Sometimes, Lynny does a great job at it. Other times, she worries too much about what's going to happen behind her that she's not able to do her jobs."

The defense has been stingy in some games and nonexistent in others. That's a sign of youth. Hartman is a step ahead of the others. Her real talents really have not been displayed.

"She hasn't played her best only because she's concerned about what's going on around her," Bossio said. "She would be so much better with an experienced defense around her."

■ men's track

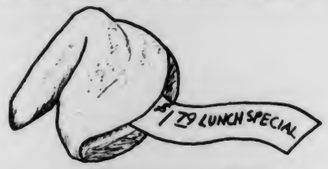
continued from page 24

would be taking a chance of reinjury by sprinting in the shorter races. However, O'Brien said Brown will be okay to run a leg in the 4x400, consisting of the same team as in the shorter relays, and will replace Grey.

Brown will also run the 400 leg in the distance medley. In the other three legs, Jim McDonald will run the 800, Steve Tolly will do the mile, and Herb Heffner will run the three quarter mile. The sprint medley consists of four legs, an 800, a 400, and two 200s. Fitz Hagan will do the 800, with Vaughn running the 400, and Grey and DeLaRosa each doing a 200. UMass should perform very well in the short relays, in which the men are consistently strong, but may have trouble in the longer relays and the medleys, in which they are not as balanced.

Along with all the advantages of competing in such a top-level meet comes a disadvantage. The Eastern Track Championships take place the next weekend, followed by New England Championships the weekend after. By going to Philadelphia, UMass loses the opportunity to qualify more athletes in events for Easterns and New Englands.

SMART COOKIES KNOW...



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Every Fri. & Sat. Night
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Professional Nationally Known Comedians

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WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE
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OUTSTANDING STUDENT EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

Lisa Gingras	University Internship Program Nominated by Ellen Wolf

STUDENT EMPLOYEES OF THE YEAR

Cheryl Carboneau	Development Office Nominated by Eric Snoek
Christopher Davies	University Library Nominated by Betty Brace
Hengameh Esmaieli	Environmental Health & Safety Nominated by W. D. Fitzpatrick
Michael Kardamis	Athletics/Intramurals Nominated by Dr. Zulma Garcia
Ellen Krause	Plant & Soil Science Nominated by Joseph Sincuk
Denise Lau	Psychology Department Nominated by Linda Reynolds
Atindra Malaviya	Housing Services Nominated by Dr. Karen Lee Shelley
Carrie Nobel	Veterinary & Animal Science Nominated by Kristen Whittle
Roberto Ortiz	Bilingual Collegiate Program Nominated by Maria Voorhees
Angela Pinto	Hampshire Dining Commons Nominated by Thomas Hotz

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DANCE CLUB
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No cover charge
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DON'T WAIT - - CALL NOW TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE
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WE HAVE STORAGE UNITS OF ALL SIZES!
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• GARAGE OVERFLOW • CLOTHES
• CAR • REFRIGERATORS
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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ACROSS FROM SIDE ENTRANCE TO UMASS FOOTBALL STADIUM
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Meet the two toughest cops in town.

One's just a little smarter than the other.

JAMES BELUSHI
K-9
AND INTRODUCING JERRY LEE AS HIMSELF
GORDON COMPANY ROD DANIEL "K-9" MEL HARRIS STEVEN SIEGEL, SCOTT MYERS
MILES GOODMAN STEVEN SIEGEL DONNA SMITH LAWRENCE GORDON
PG-13 CHARLES GORDON ROD DANIEL A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
OPENS FRIDAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

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SHINEHEAD
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no previous experience required!! call us for more information at 545-2892
PLEASE NO ALCOHOL, PETS, FRISBEES, KITES, BIKES, GLASS OR OPEN CONTAINERS AT THE CONCERT. ALL COOLERS ARE SUBJECT TO SEARCH
UMASS I.D. REQUIRED

HEY SENIORS:

Back By Popular Demand!!

Senior Portrait Sittings
will be held from **May 1 - May 12**
9 - 5 p.m. in Rms. 177/178 of the
Campus Center. Call 5-2874 for info
& appointments.

ORDER your 1989 INDEX NOW!
It's a **$25** investment in memories
that last a lifetime!

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Saturday April 29, 1989
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CRAFTS.
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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT.
FILMS.

Campus Center Auditorium

Sponsored by International Students Assn.

The University Players

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT.
A Musical Extravaganza

a tribute to the MGM musicals of the 30's & 40's
April 25, 26, 28—8 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium — $5.00/$3.00 with I.D.
Tickets available at FAC Box Office and at door

DISTINGUISHED
FACULTY
LECTURE SERIES

You are cordially invited to attend
a special lecture by
Dena F. Dincauze
of the Department of Anthropology
entitled
"The Gardeners of Eden"

Modern understanding of the deleterious effects of civilization on the environments of this planet has fostered nostalgia for "wilderness." Prehistoric archaeology reveals the complexities of human relationships to biological and physical systems through a million years before cities. Long-term perspectives demonstrate that human evolution is inextricable from the dynamism of the planetary systems.

University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Bowker Auditorium, April 27, 1989
8 p.m.

Reception immediately following, 10th Floor, Campus Center

Sponsored by contributions from alumni of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst

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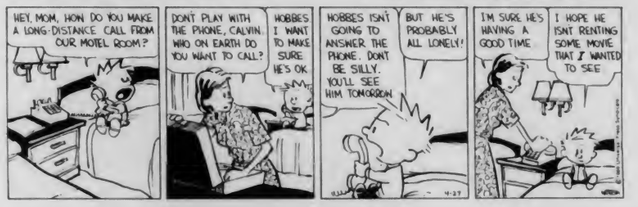
Come see us April 26 and 27
on the Campus Center Concourse

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"God help us all."

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


HEY, MOM, HOW DO YOU MAKE A LONG-DISTANCE CALL FROM OUR MOTEL ROOM?
DON'T PLAY WITH THE PHONE, CALVIN. WHO ON EARTH DO YOU WANT TO CALL?
HOBBES I WANT TO MAKE SURE HE'S OK.
HOBBES ISN'T GOING TO ANSWER THE PHONE. DON'T BE SILLY. YOU'LL SEE HIM TOMORROW.
BUT HE'S PROBABLY ALL LONELY!
I'M SURE HE'S HAVING A GOOD TIME.
I HOPE HE ISN'T RENTING SOME MOVIE THAT I WANTED TO SEE
4-27

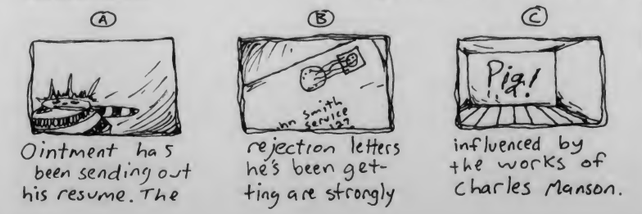
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

ZONKER'S RIGHT—MY FIRST RESPONSIBILITY IS TO MY FAMILY. I CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE MY JOB RIGHT NOW!
DAMN... IT'S NOT HARD TO RATIONALIZE MY WAY OUT OF THIS, BUT AT WHAT TERRIBLE PRICE TO MY PRINCIPLES?
I WONDER IF $500 TO THE CANCER SOCIETY WOULD COVER IT.
4-27

CHANCELLORMAN
By AL ARPAD

WHY IT'S CHANCELLORMAN!
SO YOU'RE THE TWISTED GENIUS BEHIND CUTBACK CITY!
YOU DIDN'T REALLY THINK I'D ALLOW INNOCENT STUDENTS TO BE DEPRIVED OF SEVERAL LEVELS OF BENEVOLENT BUREAUCRACY, DID YOU?
BUT HOW DID YOU GET THOSE YOUNG RADICALS UP IN THE SHACKS TO SUPPORT YOU? DON'T THEY DESPISE YOUR EMPTY, PROPITIATORY PRAGMATISM?
OH, WE'RE NOT REALLY YOUNG RADICALS AT ALL! THESE ARE JUST CLEVER DISGUISES.
I'M RENE CAREW, DIRECTOR OF THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE.
& I'M ART HILSON, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY.
& I'M DENNY MADSON!
WOW. WHAT NEXT?

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN



ETC.

"We went from the Massachusetts miracle to the Massachusetts fiscal basket case overnight."

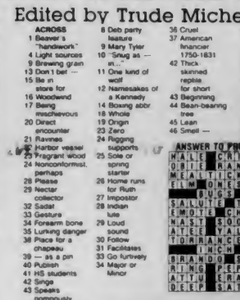
– Northampton attorney James Collins, a former SGA president and Amherst selectman

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

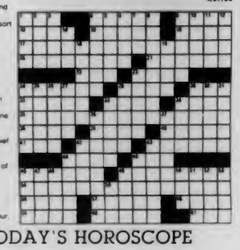
ACROSS
1 Beaver's "handiwork"
4 Light sources
9 Brewing grain
13 Don't bet —
15 Be in store for
16 Woodwind
17 Being mischievous
20 Direct encounter
21 Ravines
22 Harbor vessel
23 Fragrant wood
24 Nonconformist, perhaps
28 Please
29 Nectar collector
32 Sadat
33 Gesture
34 Forearm bone
35 Lurking danger
38 Place for a chapeau
39 — as a pin
40 Publish
41 HS students
42 Sings
43 Speaks pompously
44 Caroline island group
45 Reason of a sort
46 In flower
49 Collapsible topper
54 Pour
56 In a frenzy
57 — Dame
58 Tow
59 River into Indian Ocean
60 Asian ruler
61 Dance, for one

DOWN
1 Major — (chief steward)
2 Presently
3 Rich source of supply
4 Arrange
5 Inspiring
6 Horse's pride
7 White's Wilbur or one
8 Deb party feature
9 Mary Tyler
10 "Snug as — in..."
11 One fond of wolf
12 Namesakes of a Kennedy
14 Bowling abbr
18 Whole
19 Origin
23 Zero
24 Rigging supports
25 Sole or spring starter
26 Home runs for Ruth
27 Impostor
28 Indian lute
29 Loud sound
30 Follow
31 Facilitates
33 Go furtively
34 Major or Minor
36 Cruel
37 American financier 1750-1831
42 Thick skinned reptile
43 Beginning
44 Bean-bearing tree
45 Lean
46 Smelt —
47 The Crimson Tide, affectionately
48 Detroit player
49 Bone: Comb form
50 Put two and two together
51 Sabra dance
52 Food stabilizing agent
53 NCO
55 The piper's son

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



4/27/89



TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Protect your health by watching your diet and keeping medical appointments; double-check summer travel reservations. Romance and fun beckon this evening. Put your best foot forward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although money problems loom, you have more choices than you imagined. Do what you can to cultivate new business contacts. Romance is a many-splendored thing. Wear yur heart on your sleeve!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your beliefs are most important now. The company of a good friend lifts your spirits. A secret agreement helps you financially. Be discreet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are in the mood to surround yourself with a crowd today. This is not a good time to gamble, especially on real estate. Make excellent use of your talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be sure your partner or family is handling your money carefully. Do more than your share if hoping to find success in a relationship or business. Others may not meet you halfway.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Set aside time to handle a money matter personally. Travel will not bring the results that telemarketing will. Take advantage of new technology.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Romance will play a particularly important role in today's events. concentrate on clearing up paperwork before it becomes an irritant. Higher-ups are counting on you to do a thorough job.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You could discover that your are in a stronger bargaining position than you thought. Do not try to burn the candle at both ends. Protect your health and productivity by getting adequate rest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are on a roll where making money is concerned! Assistance comes from a familiar source. Private time is vital now. You need to plan ahead. Check with your allies before making commitments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Social invitations perk up your day. Try to be more independent in your thinking. You need to solve a personal problem before the weekend. Be open with mate; confide your hopes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your personal magnetism helps you leap some high fences. Unexpected visitors may slow you down. Avoid displaying impatience. Your psychic perceptions will be right on the dime this evening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A good time for dealing with overseas business or a financial matter that involves someone far away. A secret transaction of great magnitude captures your attention. Choose your confidants with care.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Fishburger on roll Monte Cristo sandwich	Broccoli and cheese strudel Chinese beef and peppers with snow peas
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Fishburger on roll Soybean, corn, tomato casserole	Broccoli and cheese strudel Sauteed tofu and snow peas

CHOOSE EXCELLENCE

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1989
VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 1

Historic cl... will rebuild from ashes

By Richard Sasson
The Patriot Ledger

WESTWOOD — Dominic Marin... elli of Walpole, president of the 92-year-old Norfolk Golf Club on East Street, vowed yesterday to rebuild the clubhouse that was destroyed in a $100,000, three-alarm fire over the weekend.

Marinelli said the golf course will reopen in a couple of days and the clubhouse will be rebuilt.

"It's a disappointment," he said. "The building has been there a lot of years and there's a lot of history to it. But we'll come out of it. The club will survive like it has in the past. No members were in the club during the fire which started near the club's function room at 6 a.m. yesterday, leaving of... shop and a section of... locker room standing. John J. Sheehy said. The private club ...

PBA tries to leave airport

Fee hikes at Logan blamed for move

By Pedro Pereira
Standard-Times staff writer

NEW BEDFORD — The only airline that runs regular ... flights from the city to and from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket plans to withdraw its service in September, but federal law says another airline has to take o... before the pullout.

Eastern Express/Provincetown-Boston Air... owned by Bar Harbor Airways Inc., will ... at New Bedford Municipal Airport ... senger demand, higher landin... tional in Boston and Lag... York and the need ... announced Thurs... But the Fe... may ...

2 Congressmen Deny Speech Fees Spurred ...

By GREGORY GORDON and RICK SANTOS
UPI Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. ... rge Hochbrueckner, D-N.Y., ... Hutto, D-Fla., deny a co... ... acceptance ... appeared separately at small luncheons at the Democratic Club in the spring of 1987, Hochbrueckner and aides to Hutto ac... knowledge.

Two days before delivering an honorarium check to Hochbrueckner, Evergreen President Robert Brooks, a former congres... ... week that the company is conduc... ing its own internal investigation into alleged efforts at a fixed ... Charles Gardner, to launder ... campaign contributi... private corpo...

Loyal group accom...

DAILY HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1988

By NANCY KLINGENER
Special to the Gazette

LEVERETT — Andrew Cohen wasn't in town to be made his presence felt. Cohen, for Boston recently spending six months in the Between 20 and 30 he pulled up ... mi... th... ing ... incr... PB... hourly ...

Shop owners face disaster in slump from beach closing

By DAVID R. MARK
Press Staff Writer

THE BRENNANS have been doing ... wondering lately ... drowned beach shor... well ...

Fitchburg firefighter charged in loc...

Judge denies injunction in Sakowicz suit

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Times staff

come. I was pleased that the court agreed with us. As far as I'm concerned the matter is finished. Over."

Why join the Collegian?

Students serious about getting their foot in the door of the journalism field join the Collegian. Last summer several Collegian editors and staff members worked in professional newspapers and news organizations across the country.

Among newspapers that have hired Collegian reporters as interns or permanent staff members are the Boston Globe, Quincy Patriot Ledger, Standard-Times in New Bedford, Arlington Advocate, Daily Hampshire Gazette, Cape Cod Times, Gloucester Times, and many more.

Journalism is a competitive field and it pays to get experience early. So, what are you waiting for? Come down to 113 Campus Center today.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE--OPEN MON-THURS 8:30-4:30 FRI 8:30-3 ... DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ... CASH IN ADVANCE ... 50¢ PER DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

SENATOR KENNEDY TONIGHT!! 7pm Student Union Ballroom Sponsored by University Democrats

THIS FRIDAY SDT LITTLE BROTHERS Riverside Trip meet * 4:45 in the den Get psyched! *'s Call Lisa T or SDT

BETTY BLUE WILL BE SHOWN by the French Club tonight 7pm Herter 301

NSA FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEO Planes, Trains and Automobiles 4/28 in front lounge of Newman Center 7:00pm All welcome free.

HONOR STUDENTS ASSOC. MEETING Thurs April 27 9pm Grayson Main Lounge All Welcome! Munchies! Topics: Bowl Day, Riverside, Election info

TRANSFORM SOCIETY! Hear social activist Monir Dada K Avadhuta's seminar on Proud an economic, social and spiritual philosophy beyond communism and capitalism. Campus Center Friday 6:30 pm

PRINTMAKERS FAIR SUNDAY APRIL 30 1-4pm come buy original artwork Amherst Community Gallery diagonal from Daisy's Restaurant

HAVING TROUBLE FILLING OUT YOUR SAT? budget? Come to our workshops May 1, 7pm, room 101 or May 2, 7pm, Room 815 CC. All RSO's applying for funding are welcome to come

CASA AND APO ARE selling raffle tickets for $1 to send school supplies to Nicaragua CASA table CC Concourse Friday

KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION general meeting Thurs, April 27 * CC 8:00pm Rm 811/9/10.

THURSDAY NIGHT AT SWAG is free movie night! Mystic Pizza 9:00pm in Southside Room

CLEAN UP YOUR ACT at the CAR WASH! Sat 4/29, only $2.00. Next to the Newman Center

SATF FUNDING GUIDE/FINANCIAL POLICIES now available to RSOs interested in SGA funding. Pick one up in 420 SU Proposals due no later than May 17 5pm.

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (or any time?) Find out how you can:
* Jet there anytime for no more than $160
* Jet back anytime for no more than $160
* Jet there May 23 for just $99
* Jet there May 23 and back anytime before the end of June for just $249
* Jet there May 23 and back anytime all summer for just $299!!
Now we ask you, are these rates any less than sensational? ? here must be some catch, right? Wrong! There's no!!! To educate yourself about how we do it, go get Consumer Reports Travel Letter June, 1985 pp. 26-30 from the library, or call us any weekday 10 am-6 pm at 212-864-2000 or write AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, Suite 100-M2, NY, NY 10025

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

ATTENTION SCIENCE MAJORS

HP 18C CALCULATOR $50.00 regularly $70.00 Call Pete at 548-6400

AUDIO

SOUND REINFORCEMENT EQUIPMENT 1 pair ELECTROVOICE 1512/ER-2 Way Professional Loud Speakers $900 & 1 ASHLEY 500 Watt MOSFET Power Amplifier $600 Both in excellent condition, great for BANDS or DJ's CALL Matt at 323-7801 leave message

AUTO FOR SALE

1981 SUBARU HATCHBACK, 4WD, 4 speed S.T., cracked windshield, $1500/B.O. 1-774-5239

1982 HONDA PRELUDE, 5-speed, AM-FM-Cass pwr-moonrf, well maintained, runs great! $175o/B.O. Martin 5-3506 263-7419

FORD FAIRMONT 1979 Runs good! Good tires $700 Call Joan 546-6063

RELOCATING MUST SELL 1987 Honda 4 door civic $6500 negotiable 584-6673

86 CHEVETTE GOOD CONDITION must sell 1700 BO 549-5835 Blue Radio (AM FM)

78 BUICK WAGON 100k miles excellent running condition $800 or BO call 256-1187

1982 DATSUN 310 Hatchback New Brakes New ignition lock and starter new timing belt, automatic transmission $1300.00 or best offer Call Bruce at 549-5324 Between 5PM and 11PM.

1975 MERCEDES 280 fully equipt must sell cheap call 323-4256

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL HATCHBACK, automatic, many new parts $1800 or B.O 584-5135 eves

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE reliable V6 AMFM stereo 42S. Call 549-2606.

CAPE COD RENTALS

FALMOUTH 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Walk to Town, bike to beach available May 15-Labor day $5000 Pay as you work!! 508-626-4218

COTTAGE AVAILABLE IN CAPE COD

RENT COTTAGE IN FALMOUTH HEIGHTS up to 3 females for only $2500 from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Call 508-788-1367

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT. Disc jockeys, lights and large screen video fances 256-8506

FOR RENT

* **THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE,** * Kitchen, bath, etc.
* Summer sublet June 1 to Sept 1 *
* One to four people
*Please call immediately Steve 546-5380 *
* Stuart 6-7612. Leave Message *

LUXURIOUS 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE available 6/1 Call 253-0843 Leave message

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT IN HOUSE located on 30 ME St off Main St by B&S Glass for rent as of June 1 with fall option $700 month plus utilities features skylights, porch,and Sauna call 253-5781

HOUSE 3 BDRM SUMMER SUBLEASE, fall option Partially furnished 1 mi to campus Call 549-6129

NORTHAMPTON SUMMER with fall option 1 bdrl 1 single $475 mo 584-1879

HELP 2 BDRM APARTMENT in Southwood available 6/1 253-1167 call any time.

2 MINUTE WALK TO CAMPUS - 2 large bedroom apartment call 253-7134

HUGE ROOM IN HOUSE NEAR Puffers Pond avail June 1st Also available 2 rooms for Sept Call 549-6650 . leave message

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE in Brandywine call now ask for James 549-8478

TAKE OVER OUR BRANDYWINE APT summer sublet with fall option 50 yards to bus stop rent reg call 549-4837

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE, available 6/1, 2 bdrm 1½baths 256-8701

BRANDYWINE APT AVAILABLE June 1st Take our lease! Call 549-0957

SO. WOOD TOWNHOUSE AVL 6/1 256-4917 leave message

ONE TWO AND THREE BEDROOM apartments available June 1st. All with a fall option. Please call Sue at 413-566-2203 for information

TAKE OUR LEASE 2 bedroom in Puffton 549-7875 Jeff leave message

NICE 4 BEDROOM HOUSE on bus route 4 mi from campus max 5 occupants avail June 1 $1200/mo 253-2644

FOUR BEDROOMS IN FIVE bedroom house in Amherst 253-9674

3 BEDROOM MAIN ST APT.: 3 or 4 people 6/1 Call 256-1007

2 ROOMS OPEN FOR SUMMER in beautiful 3 STORY HOME 30 SECONDS FROM TOWN & campus 549-0782 Kevin & Dave

ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY to sublet for summer with option to take over lease 85 Amity St apt 105 Phone 253-5808

CONDO TWO BEDROOM. End unit, available July on bus route, $600/B call 1-583-6183 leave message, please

BEDROOM IN 4 BEDROOM spacious, furnished new house quiet location 10 minutes from campus $219 a month plus utilities available 6/1 - summer discount. Available female nonsmoker call Rhonda 256-6613

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1 2 bdrm Squire Village apt 665-8959

BRANDYWINE 1 BDRM. Take over our lease 6/1 Sunset view Call Kristin or Michelle 549-5869

2 BDRM HALF HOUSE for rent Skylight woodstove private parking 10 mins to campus bus route call 665-7468

TOWNEHOUSE IN SOUTHWOOD Apts Starting 6-1 with Fall Option Call 256-4903

HADLEY- GRADUATES, NON-SMOKER two spacious furnished/unfurnished bedrooms share apartment, 10 minute drive $400/. 586-6203

TAKE OVER OUR Lease in Brandywine June 1st 549-0951

TWO DOUBLE ROOMS Large 140sf/p medium 125p/p non-smokers please available 6/1 12 mins by bus every 10 minutes. Call ASAP anytime 665-4431

LARGE TWO BEDROOM Condo two or three people fully equipped Kitchen, Laundry facilities Call 253-2923

2 BEDROOM APT IN COLONIAL VILLAGE available June 1st $435/mo Call 256-6467

TWO BEDROOM SOUTHWOOD APT AVAILABLE 6/1 rent negot Call 253-9197

TAKE OVER OUR Southwood Townehouse June 1, 253-2320

PUFFTON VILLAGE DOUBLE ROOM lease available June 1 Close to bus & laundry. $285/month Includes gas, heat, & hot water Call 549-0840

SUNDERLAND FREE BUS SERVICE to UMass and shopping areas Secure an apartment for August and receive August rent free For more details call 665-3656

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE starting 6/1 for apartment near campus for four Call 256-8504

FOR SALE

BEDROOM FURNITURE AND LARGE COUCH. For more info call Tammy at 549-4024 (Leave message)

FURNITURE, STEREO, TV, REFRIGERATOR, bookcase futon 549-7423 John/leave message

ROLLERSKIS, ROLETO TRAINING $60 Tyrester 5 ribbon cassettes $1.50 each Tim 584-0145

18 INCH COLOR TV Sony Trinitron remote cable ready excond wcolor entennae $200 neg 584-3639

TOSHIB 4 HEAD VCR never used must sell 546-9953 before 9pm

TWIN BED; frame, box spring, mattress also desk and dresser best offer call 549-0316

NAUTILUS EQUIPMENT, biceps, hip/back machines $250 for both 584-5136 eves

FOUND

HARD LUCK? Loose your sweatshirt? I found it Call Lisa 6-1293 I.D it and it's yours once again

AN ANKLE BRACELET, near Boyden Gym, Monday 4/10 Call Karen to describe. 546-7482

GUITAR

IBANEZ ROADSTER ELECTRIC GUITAR - with gorilla portable amp please call Tom 253-3470

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING/SALES. Gain the best college business experience and large financial benefits by selling ad space with the most respected national college magazine Campus Connection wants 4 local sales rep with the energy and time to work and learn about the ad business on your campus in the next 2 months. We provide training and support. You receive large $$ commissions and power house your resume. I need a driven and dependable student Call Jay Wilkinson ASAP before 5:00EST (201)866-1971

ARTIST NEEDED TO DRAW T-shirt designs call Devron at 586-5778 (eves.)

BARTENDERS: Prince Grove Golf Course call Shirley 584-4570 for interview

GROUNDS WORKERS: Pine Grove Golf course call 584-4570 for interview

MARATHI SPEAKER WANTED to occasionally help translate for adopted child from Pune. payment available, call Bob Brooks 549-0500, 9-3pm weekdays

HOSTESS TO WORK LUNCHES and dinner shifts. Weekends a plus. Call between 2-4 ask for Tim Joan or Claudio 586- 6313

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY of Amherst needs history and hebrew teachers - paid positions - For Fall 1989 Call 549-0223 for Application

SUMMER HELP. CAPE DICARLO is now accepting applications to: end of semester employment All positions available Apply in person only. 71 North Pleasant Street

FOREIGN AREA SPECIALISTS!!! Several multi-national corporations currently seeking mid-career foreign graduate students/researchers as associate advisors on scientific, economic, and political developments in their home countries For info call 1-800-828-2828 Ext 518 or send cover letter/resume to International Investment Analysis Group, 40 Wall Street, Suite 2124, New York, NY 10005

WORK FOR GREENPEACE ACTION - help preserve endangered species, reduce toxic wastes and stop the arms race. Salary, benefits, travel and advancement Full/part time 2-10pm Call 256-1439 Bill /Shannon Apply now for the summer!

LOST

LOST ORGANIC CHEM BOOK 4/10 at GRC Call Yolanda 549-1925.

HELP! I lost a gold necklace on 4/21 that has extreme sentimental value. If you found it, please return it in exchange for a large reward! Call 546-7387

MOTORCYCLES

1982 KAWASAKI 550 - Must sell, B O 549-7423 John/leave message

HONDA CL450, 1971 Orange and black awesome first Bike! $400 or best offer Call Rob at 549-0203.

OPPORTUNITY

MOBIL ICE CREAM Shop-Scoop ice cream and frozen yogurt, sell novelties and soda. Lease the truck Call Bart's for details 413-774-7438.

PERSONALS

PAUL SILVA
* AND THE COUNTDOWN BEGINS *

TO THE 22 YEAR OLD THETA CHI BROTHER, I met at the house Sat night, had a good time, would like to see you again! Respond here

DEB, meet me at Mike s fri at 8:00 Jeff from Brentree

TO THE BROKENHEARTED BLOND with the blue eyes. I'm a freshman and also from Cape Cod Interested in knowing more about you From a wonderful woman with light brown hair and green eyes

ANN - I HAVE YOUR book that I borrowed at Prof. Conen's exam Call Karen 6-8253

LAURA and PATTI, why do you need to use a condom if you're going to skull (blank)

DANA EDELHERTZ - You'd better be wearing your Jamaica face today!! Happy Birthday love the Stare Street Guys plus 1

STEVE (236 BAKER) Youre beutiful blue eyes are intriguing - e hazel-eyed admirer

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LIZI remembered even without the test! Jennie

SPUDS HAPPY 22nd There's never a dull moment with you I love you very much Mike

TRAV JUST GOT YOUR V.D. CARD TODAY, Sorry for not believing you!! You know that campus mail Thanx! It made my year! Love you Beth

P.A. HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY BABY!!! We love you! Washington 6th.

KAREN HAPPY 2-0!! Have a great one!! Remember you're never too old to regress (Savanah 4-ever)!! Luv Sue

BENJI, hang in there whatever happens Elwood and I love you. Graceland

TO THE GUY IN IGU that found my bank card, thanks! Reechel

LINDA V. Hai gambiato la mia vita! I can show you how beautiful genuine love is! If you want Patience ,yawhoo!

HOLLY TUCKER You're an amazing little sister. Get psyched for Saturday!!! -Danielle

ROBERT — It's April 27 again Rob and you know what that means this time. five years. Love you, you know! Happy anniversary! Love always, Lynn

SENIORS - Do you have to stick around an extra semester because you couldn't get your classes? If so, I'd like to talk to you for an article I'm writing Call 6-1299 after 7pm

TO ALL OF OUR FRIENDS, thanks for making this week special! Linwood & Stefanie

CELINA FROM IRISH EXPERIENCE - You are much prettier when you smile - e Secret Admirer

HEY NICE BUCKET – Are we fashionably late enought or what?! Happy (belated) 22nd birthday (4/22). We hope you had a great day! Did you get any offers from that days event? How's your new capitol? Thanks for being there for us over the years Love always, veggie and librarian

PRINCESITA LINDA Solo queria recordarte que te amo Tuyo, Gabo.

WHOEVER STOLE MY BROWN BOMBER JACKET Friday 4/21 from mandelle MHC, return it I know who you are Blue and white oxford sound familiar? No questions 546-8603. Info appreciated

JOHN ON 18 JPK I would like to spend an evening with you interested? Respond here

REB Rich wia thing I wee thid! Happy bday Love, Jack P

HEY TIM — My head! You're one incredibly cool dude and one hot dancer. every female loves the way you move those hips - a real-ly nice girl

LAURA MALLOY - Have an amazing time at your formal tonight! Remember, FD, that's all, nothing else! Love ya, a fellow beammaster, Andy

DAYNA SCOTT THIS HAS GOTTEN out of hand let's talk Gabe

SENIORS!!
LEAVE YOUR FOOTPRINTS!!
JOIN THE SENIOR CLASS CAMPAIGN
* Earn $4.50/hr plus bonuses calling *
other UMass seniors
* Apply at the Memorial Hall Basement *
or call 545-3509
APPLY TODAY!!

REFORM JEWISH CHAVURAH

BAGEL BRUNCH SUNDAY APRIL 30th at 11:30am in Campus Center 165-69 with Nancy Kelly-Kleiman, a former nun who converted to Judaism. All are welcome

RIDE WANTED

NEED A RIDE TO NYC or Long Island this weekend share expenses call Laura 6-4975

ROOMMATES WANTED

WANTED: 2 females or males nonsmokers to share a 2 bedroom apt in Brandywine for next year Call Bob 549-5922 or Jeff 546-7442

NON-SMOKER FEMALE NEEDED for 3 bedroom apt on Main St $175/mo call Julie 9-9086

PUFTON TWO MALES WANTED for double room available 6/1 $150 each includes heat 549-8011

CAPE-COD WATERFRONT COTTAGE. 10mi from Hyannis Need 4 roommates for season $1250 includes security Call Whitney 548-4441

NEED 2 RMTS FOR BSTN APT in Kenmore Sq. Mike 665-3155

NEED 3 ROOMMATES FOR CAPE COD contact Melissa 546-8529!

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SUMMER on the Vineyard $1500 for summer 1/2 down includes electric. Near Edgartown Call Melissa 549-7579 keep trying

ROOMMATES WANTED FOR CAPE COD house call Alethea 546-7053

TWO FEMALES TO SHARE IN Brandywine apartment call 549-6503

NON--SMOKING FEMALE WANTED to share a large room. Walking distance to campus $200/month plus utilities 549-5689

WE RE LOOKING FOR ONE FEMALE to share a room in Brandywine starting 6/1 call 549-6150

LOOKING FOR 2 FEMALES TO live in Brittany Manor next year. Only $140 each! Call Julie/Jessica -- 253-2394

SINGLE AVAILABLE - Butterfield Terrace, 30 seconds to campus Two full baths, washer, dryer 549-6981/549-8166.

WANTED: one female, nonsmoker for townehouse Brandywine apt Call Marianne at 546-8055 leave message

BRANDYWINE - 1 female nonsmoker needed starting June 1 call 549-5167.

FEMALE WANTED TO share double room in Large Townehouse apartment for fall 549-1449

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE TO share room in Brittany Manor 10 mons lease nice apt Call Bonnie 256-8987 leave message.

EDITOR: CHANGE THAT!! average to an A! Eliminate grammaracal errors and strengthen your papers $1 00 per page. Mail Service or delivery available 585-0186

COLONIAL VILLAGE 2 BDRM Start 6/1 W/Option to lease near bus stop $440 call 256-8987

VINEYARD HAVEN — We are three fun UMass students who need two people to share our rented house , from June 1 until Labor Day The room is $1600 each, half up front Call Christine, 6-7087, Sue, 6-7083; or Wendy, 5-3500, 586-2405.

MALE ROOMATE WANTED— Fun loving but responsible—live with me and 3 women in Squire Village Sunderland On bus route $140/mo plus util Dan 546-5288

LOOKING FOR FEMALES interested in renting a house down the Cape Call 546-3297

HOUSEMATE(S) WANTED TO SHARE Hadley home on Farm pond. woodheat. own room and bath. Prefer grads Rent negotiable 584-5135 eves.

WANTED two female non-smoking roommates to share a double in Townehouse For further info, Call 549-9925

BEDROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE washer, dryer. woodstove 5 min walk to Downtown 10 minute walk to UMass call 253-0707 $195/month

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED for Southwood apt starting 6/1 call 256-8746.

TWO SEMI-QUIET NON SMOKING FUN women looking for two single rooms in cool house preferably in AMherst for Fall please call Kristin 546-9514 leave message. Thanks.

THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF 89 PLEASE HELP US OUT--CALL 546-6406 or 546-6400 Leave Message

LINGUISTICS, worked Sunday 2/26 Buy you a beer? Call 549-1680 George

SERVICES

EDITOR: CHANGE THAT B PLUS average to an A! Eliminate grammatical errors and strengthen your papers $1.00 per page Mail service or delivery available 585-0186

HELP! STATS 211 TUTOR NEEDED Immediately! Call Andrea 6-5345.

SUBLET

SUMMER SUBLET IN AMHERST CENTER 2 or 3 bedrooms in great location across from the Pub Rent negotiable call 253-9117

TAKE OVER LEASE/SUBLET 1 br Sunderland apt on bus route Laundry, pool, tennis courts, heat, utilities included Call 665-4710, leave message.

APARTMENT NEXT TO KINKOS COPIES available for subletting end of May Call Rich or Andy 256-8058

COTTAGE IN CAPE COD AVAIABLE — Falmouth Heights, for up to 3 females. From Memorial Day to Labor Day for only $2500 Call 508-788-1367

2 BEDROOM APT central Northampton modern, cozy 586-2307 Fall option - pets!

TAKE OVER LEASE JUNE 1 1 bdrm. apt call for info 665-4740

SUMMER SUBLET

2 SINGLE ROOMS IN HOUSE great location - close to campus well-maintained - good atmosphere washer & dryer, hardwood floors call Christy or Laurie 549-4793

SUBLET-PELHAM SINGLE in house/garage/washer/dryer - must see! Sue 545-2352/253-9178

NAKED! Amazing Farmhouse in Amherst Bus acces 3 rooms for summer - 2 lg 1 smaller Rent negot 256-8315.

BRANDYWINE. FULLY FURNISHED 2 bdrm apt best offer takes it! 549-8145

THREE BEDROOM PUFFTON APARTMENT. Call Tracy 549-2854. Rent negotiable.

TWO BEDROOM APT IN MAIN ST. Call 256-8743

SUBLET OUR BRANDYWINE APT. Fully furn facing pond call Sue 546-6392 or Mart 546-7102

TWO BDR, 2 PEOPLE, 5 mi from campus, rent negotiable 256-1183

ROOM IN 2 BDRM APT. Pool female 220/mo neg 549-0608

TOWNEHOUSE APTS. Partially furnished and has cable and air conditioning Reasonable rates 549-0029

5 BDRM FURNISHED AMHERST HOUSE. 2 bathrms is the fix 5-7 253-2021

PUFFTON ONE ROOM, OWN BATH, air cond. also share 1bdrm/bath. Call 549-7432

SUMMER SUBLET OUR BRANDYWINE APT call 549-7739 rent negotiable

SUMMER SUBLET SOUTHWOOD - furnished call 253-3292

GREAT LOCATION SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom apt, in house 546-6063 or 546-7165.

SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE for Brandywine apt call 549-6503 Pam or Cathi.

AMITY PLACE CONDO one room available 330/mo. Washdryer Non smoker 549-9916

SUBLET: closer than walking distance to campus $190 month - sort of furnished No leli option Call Sem 549-3538

SPACIOUS TWO RM STUDIO close to UMass - rent reg Call 549-7222 after 7pm.

SWISS VILLAGE Three bedrooms available Rent negotiable Females only 253-5249.

THREE BEDROOMS (one w/fall option) in furnished apt Rent reg Evenings 253-0901

SINGLE BEDROOM - Furnished, pool, laundry, bus route, cheap Call Joanna 665-4632

SUMMER SUBLET - Butterfield Terrace, 3 bedrooms, 30 seconds to campus, two full baths, washer, dryer 549-6981/549-8166

TAKE OVER OUR SQUIRE VILLAGE LEASE 6/1 with fall option Townhouse setup 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, fully equiped kitchen. For more information call 665-7793 or 665-4363 Ask for Miguel

SUMMER SUBLET BIG house center of town low rent call Sue 549-1893.

STUDIO APT IN Amherst center after 10pm 253-2366

LIVE IN NEW Amhy condos cheap! Walking distance to campus 549-5318

LARGE, SUNNY ROOM FOR RENT in Amherst Possible fall option Willing to make a deal! Call Joe 256-0543

SUMMER SUBLET one room nice house near Brittany Cheap Ed 253-9800

ROOM TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER. Beautiful house in North Amherst $175/mo up to three rooms may be open for Fall. 548-9916.

RENT FOR SUMMER A great 4 bdrm apt directly on bus route Very reasonable price Call soon! 548-8685

PUFFTON ONE BDRM, some furn, rent negot Call 549-7762 Soon

SUN SPLASH FAMOUS BRAND CARDS

LOOKING FOR HIGH ENERGY college students to work in free form hot entrepreneurial atmosphere. SUNS--LASH FAMOUS BRAND CARDS needs sales & delivery people to deliver hot new greeting cards promotions to local stores (several territories available). Base salary and commissions, earn up to 50K plus/yr! 1-800-448-5667. 1-413-536-0963

TAKE OVER OUR SOUTHWOOD APT. LEASE

ON JULY 1st!
* 2 bedroom apt great shape!
* $156 a month (That's including heat!)
*Great location - right on bus route!
*You won't be disappointed!
*Call anytime 253-7153

TRAVEL

SUMMER IN EUROPE from $259 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from Boston Call (800) 325-2222

TYPING

FAST, INEXPENSIVE TYPING. CLL Mary at 546-8725.

RESUMES. Professional laser printing only $15 call Rick 5-00-8-00

FAST, INEXPENSIVE TYPING. Call Mary at 546-8725.

"WORDSMITH" professional typing Resumes, papers and more Laserprinting with spellcheck. 253-4564

CASES, PAPERS, THESIS, on-campus, affordable, grammar reviewed, dependable 584-7924, Nancy

UNICYCLE

SCWINN UNICYCLE, brand new condition Only $55.00 548-6721

UPTOWN HOUSE

2 FEMALES NEEDED Great location, right uptown to share large bedroom 2nd floor house low rent Don't miss this! Call Beth 549-0724.

WANTED

UPRIGHT PIANO in very poor condition call 549-3470.

TAKE OVER MY LEASE bedroom Brandywine apt available on June 1st Call 549-8157.

WANTED FOR FALL OPTION

LOOKING TO RENT A ROOM near UMass Campus or on bus route Please call Jacqueline 546-5050

WANTED TO RENT

$100 REWARD
Students seek to tak over your lease in June or September for your four-five bedroom house please call Dan 546-8457 or Mitch 546-9080

RESPONSIBLE MALE SENIOR SEARCHING for 1 bedroom for next year. Will pay summer rent Call Bruce at 253-2348

LOOKING FOR ONE ROOM FOR MAY, possible June urgent 253-0706

RESPONSIBLE, NONSMOKING FEMALE wants to rent room in apartment for next year. Upper rent limit $170/mo Call 546-7387

I AM LOOKING TO RENT an apartment for June, possibly July Call 253-7742 leave message

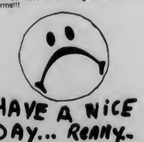
HELP!!! We want your lease! June 1st house/apt 3 plus bdrms Call Lisa or Sue 253-7230

TWO FUN, SEMI-QUIET NONSMOKING WOMEN looking for two single rooms in cool house/apt for fall preferable in Amherst. Please help us out Call 546-9514 ask for Kristin or leave message Thanks!

DESPERATELY LOOKING FOR a place to live on the Cape this summer Call Kelly 546-4819

WE WANT YOU

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE for a 2 bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpet, air cond heat included, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer & dryer downstairs, on bus route, bus stop in front of apartment. Only $185.00 per month per person What are you waiting for? Call 256-1185 and get out of the dorms!!!



HAVE A NICE DAY... Reany.

SPORTS

Defense leads Gorillas, 12-4

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE — It was only fitting that, in defense of the New England championship, it was the defense that rose to the task.

The backliners, those guys who rarely get the credit because their names are usually absent from the scoring column, stood out loud and clear yesterday as the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team thwarted Harvard University, 12-4 at Ohiri Field.

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Sal LoCascio made 17 saves yesterday to lead the Gorillas to a win over Harvard and the New England Championship.

The victory makes the Gorillas the first team in the country to reach 10 wins (10-1). They have now won seven in a row since their disheartening one-goal loss to Cornell, and are unbeaten in their last 25 outings against New England teams. Yesterday's win also assured UMass its fourth consecutive New England title.

And it all stemmed from an all-around defensive effort that left the Crimson (5-6) shaking their heads after their fifth straight loss.

"Our defense was great," said UMass coach Dick Garber. "Sal [goaltender LoCascio] had one of his best games, and Ricky Mullins was superb."

Mullins, a freshman, had the honor of shadowing Harvard's leading scorer, Mick Cavuoti. Drawing the Steve Kasper-like assignments of guarding the opponent's best players, Mullins responded by holding Cavuoti without a point.

"I just tried to play him conservative," Mullins said.

Harvard coach Scott Anderson moved Cavuoti to midfield in the second half to try and shake him free. But the other defenders, like Tom Bonnet, Eric Muench, Hugh O'Callahan, Adam Rodell, Shane Kielmeyer, Mario Lopez and Jeff Salanger, all were equal to the task against Cavuoti and his supporting cast. Most of the shots Harvard got off were forced, and its goals came primarily in transition.

Only junior middie Perry Dodge (isn't that part of the Daffy Duck-Robin Hood routine — perry, dodge, spin, thrust, thwack? anyway . . .) slipped through the cracks, getting a hat trick.

But his offense wasn't enough, as the Gorillas finally cranked up the offense, firing 59 shots on goal.

It wasn't evident after the first half, when the Gorillas only led, 4-3. Paul Ganci scored twice and Scott Hiller and Rob Codignotto once each in the opening 30 minutes. But that would all change in the second half. There were no riling halftime speeches from Garber, just some words of encouragement.

"We could have been up 10-3 if we were hitting our shots," Garber said. "Once we started hitting the net we were fine."

"He just told us to be patient, to keep doing what we were doing," said LoCascio, who finished with 17 saves.

So they kept firing, and soon the Crimson were only an afterthought.

Tim Soudan rifled a shot under the crossbar off a Ganci feed 2:46 into the half to make it 5-3. Dodge responded 23 ticks later for his third, but from there LoCascio and Co. barred the door.

Soudan broke free for another shortly thereafter, and a pair of patented behind-the-head goals from Jim McAleavey and a Hiller tally made it 9-4 after three.

Minutemen thrashed, 11-5

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Staff

As University of Massachusetts baseball coach Mike Stone walked off the field yesterday after his team dropped a game to Amherst College, 11-5, he could only shake his head.

On Tuesday against Central Connecticut, the Minutemen looked as sharp as they had in a while. But yesterday was a complete turn-around as UMass fell to 16-19 on the year.

"I'm so frustrated right now," said Stone. "One time we show up, we play hard, we play well. The next day, we stink."

At the start, the Minutemen looked as though they would continue their success from the day before. Drew Seccafico (3-for-5 with a double and a run scored) led off the game with a sharp liner into the right-center gap for a double, took third on a wild pitch and crossed the plate on Mike Chambers' grounder to short.

The success was not to last long however. The Lord Jeffs jumped all over UMass starter Rich Graham (0-4, 9.30 earned run average) in the bottom half of the same inning. Amherst got five runs on three singles and a pair of doubles and the Minutemen quickly assumed the role of playing catch-up.

They began to work on the lead in the next inning when Brian Bright (2-for-3, a home run and two runs scored) drew a lead-off walk and took second on Glen DiSarcina's bunt single. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch and Bright came around on Derek Dana's grounder to second. DiSarcina followed on a grounder to third by Tom Murray.

After Dan O'Leary replaced Graham in the second and temporarily stifled the Jeffs, UMass added another in the third. Chambers reached first on a fielder's choice, stole second and went to third on the catcher's throwing error, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Steve Kern, pulling UMass within 5-4 after three frames.

But just as the Minutemen were clawing their way back into the game, Amherst came up with another big inning, this time scoring four runs in the fifth. The Jeffs tagged O'Leary for four consecutive singles and were helped by a big error by Bright in left field.

That would provide all the scoring Amherst needed but it added some insurance in the seventh. After giving up a leadoff single, O'Leary then watched an offering placed ungently over the fence in right-center

continued on page 17

A veteran Gazelle. . .

Senior Lynn Hartman anchors the back six

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

She is the old veteran field general. She answers only to University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse coach Patti Bossio. For four years, she has had to verbally direct the defense in front of her.

After last season however, all of Lynn Hartman's troops were either discharged or injured in battle. She was the sole survivor. This year she was sent fresh troops to command, right out of high school.

Hartman has had to teach them the ropes. Each game brings a new lesson. Each practice, a new solution is sought. But even the four-year starter has not seen everything.

"It's a learning experience for me too because everybody's from all different high schools and different coaches so I have to get used to what they understand," Hartman said. "Sometimes I don't think they hear me on the field."

This season has brought a lot of frustration to the Gazelles. UMass has lost more battles than it has won. Its record now stands at 2-9 going into the last weekend of the schedule."

But the Gazelles are still standing and a big reason for that is Hartman. Her corps knows that and has nothing but respect for the Boyertown, Pa. native.

"She's always positive with us," freshman defender Cindy Dolce said. "She always makes us feel that we can do it. She's very patient against her opponent. She takes her time and she knows what she's doing."

Hartman is not used to losing. In each of the previous three seasons that she has worn the Gazelle uniform, UMass won at least as many games as it lost. With two games left in the 1989 season though, the Gazelles cannot reach the .500 mark.

Hartman will end her career at UMass on Sunday when the Gazelles take on Northwestern University. There are no post season tournaments on the line for UMass but a win would be sweet for Hartman.

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Sports Information photo

Lynn Hartman

Softball sweeps Rhode Island

By DAN SARAZEN
Collegian Correspondent

And on it goes. The University of Massachusetts softball team swept its second doubleheader in as many days with a pair of 7-1 wins over the University of Rhode Island to improve its record to 22-14 on the season.

In the first game, Cherie Dellanno led off with a single off the Rhode Island pitcher's shin. Jennifer Miller tried to sacrifice Dellanno over to second, the Rhode Island firstbaseman opted to try for second and when the throw was late, both runners were safe.

Barbara Meehan sacrificed both runners over tand Dellanno scored on a sacrifice fly by Chris Collins for a 1-0 UMass lead.

The second inning saw the UMass bats do more damage. Christine Wanner led off with a lash to right field and Mary Duff got a bunt single to put runners on first and second. With two out, Dellanno walked to load the bases for Miller, who hit a grand slam in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader.

With the wind blowing in, nobody was thinking of a homer but Miller delivered something almost as good, a bloop single to left field. When the left fielder threw the ball over the backstop, all UMass runners scored and Miller went to third.

The Minutewomen scored three more in the sixth and again it was Wanner who started it off with a single. She was safe at second when Rhode Island could not force

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Minutemen head south to run in Penn Relays

By ROB SIMPSON
Collegian Staff

Starting today and running through Saturday, around 10 thousand track competitors from all over the United States will congregate in Philadelphia to take part in the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, better known as the Penn Relays. How much racing is done in 36 hours of competition? They say that on the average there is one race every six minutes.

The Penn Relays is an annual meet open to any male or female high school, collegiate, or amateur track athlete who can qualify. The University of Massachusetts men's track team will send 11 athletes to race in Philly, and coach Ken O'Brien sees this as an opportunity to compete with the best. "It's basically the highest level of high school and college competition" said O'Brien, "We try to go down and give ourselves as much competition at that level as possible."

Reinardo Flores and Jerry Squires will be the first men to compete for UMass, both running in the 5000 meters. Flores, whose flexibility allows him to compete in any distance event, from the 800 on, should be able to hold his own. Squires placed third in the 5000 in New Englands during the indoor season.

Tomorrow is the final day of competition for UMass, which has no one competing Saturday. UMass will run in five events, the 4x100, the 4x200, the 4x400, the sprint medley, and the distance medley. In the 4x100 and 4x200 O'Brien will go with the team of Felix DeLaRosa, Garfield Vaughn, Mike Grey, and Evon Walters.

The Minutemen will be without anchorman Steve Brown in the short relays. Brown is nursing a sore hamstring, and

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Weekend forecast: It's SPRING!!! No snow in sight, just sunshine and warmth. High 70.

Rick Santos notes Cutback City, W. Greg Rothman's wallet and Campus Pizza. Page 9.

Baseball hits 20 losses, but that's about all they're hitting. Hartford 4, UMass 3. Page 20.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1989

COLLEGIAN

Kennedy criticizes Bush commitment to education

Urges students to fight for affordable education

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Sen. Edward Kennedy

US Sen. Edward Kennedy brought more than 500 people to their feet last night after a rousing speech in the Student Union ballroom where he blasted President Bush's policies on domestic issues and urged students to fight for an affordable education.

After a brief introduction by University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey, Kennedy, a veteran senator who was elected to his fourth term last year, said his visit was "five months late," referring to his failure to attend a UMass Democratic party rally last November.

Six UMass police officers and Kennedy's bodyguards maintained security for the event, but only a handful of protesters from the UMass Republican Club stood outside of the ballroom during the hour-long speech.

Kennedy said the nation's commitment to education has declined significantly in the past eight years under President Reagan, and added that little improvement has been made by President Bush, who increased the budget by only two percent.

"It's difficult to believe that in a trillion dollar budget, only three percent of that budget is education," he said. "I think the citizens of our state wouldn't understand it."

The burden of college loans forces graduates who would otherwise be committed to community service, teaching or nursing, to focus on attaining highly paid positions.

"We've gone from grant programs to loan programs. That has had a profound impact on our society," Kennedy said. "Out of every dollar that is spent at the local level, the federal government pays only six cents of that dollar."

"Until we're able to change the attitude and atmosphere on that issue, we are not going to be able to regain our competitiveness, at home or overseas," he said.

Kennedy criticized the Bush administration's failure to approach domestic issues, such as increasing the minimum wage, focusing more attention on other affairs including aid to the Nicaraguan Contras and savings and loan programs.

continued on page 6

With cuts looming, senate committee grills Jenifer

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

The Senate Ways and Means Committee yesterday grilled Board of Regents Chancellor Franklyn Jenifer for over an hour, in what many say was a missed opportunity to further public higher education's budgetary cause.

"There were some [college] presidents there who felt he didn't answer some questions as well as he could have," said Richard Conners, assistant director of state relations for the University of Massachusetts.

"I was not encouraged," said Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice.

One criticism was Jenifer's lack of specific knowledge when answering direct questions, such as how many staff members would be laid off if the current state House of Representatives' version of the budget was approved by the state Senate.

"How could you not have the figures on layoffs based on the house budget," asked Committee Chairwoman Senator Patricia McGovern (D-Lawrence).

Jenifer, who went before the audience of college presidents and chancellors for some answers, defended the Regents, saying the situation was still under study by many colleges and Universities and the figures were not available yet and the Trustees only meet once a month.

"Somebody say to the Trustees 'could you please have a special meeting,'" McGovern retorted.

Jenifer, who was part of the first of three speakers panels to be heard, said sometimes the best interests of the board are not served by giving exact figures.

"It's my experience that if I come before this committee you want answers that I can live by. If I say x number of people will be cut next year, you want to see them gone," he said.

"The committee is in a tough situation," said Conners, who was present for the hearing at Central High School in Springfield. "According to the [state] constitution they can't raise taxes," he said. "The only revenue they can work with is what they see right now. They need us to come up with specifics."

Jenifer did say that if the budget is cut accessibility will be hurt for the second year in a row.

"Massachusetts in its history has never turned down students. And for the first time, Massachusetts turned down 2,900 [students] last year — that is a disgrace," he said.

He said also that last year's budget cuts caused 375 part-time faculty throughout the system to be laid-off and 300 courses at UMass to be eliminated.

The question of financial aid was dealt with swiftly by Jenifer who said there will be no shift in aid from private college students to public.

Thirty-two percent of the $84 million in state financial aid is earmarked for public institutions, said Senator Mary Paudula (R-Lunenburg).

"I am calling the shots and the answer [to that question] is no," he said.

Jenifer also spent time apologizing for the amount of effort expended on the UMass reorganization plan dispute between the Trustees and Regents.

"Unfortunately Senator, we have spent to much time on studying the organization of the University of Massachusetts," he said.

The issue of where revenue is to be generated was put forth by Senator Lou Bertonazzi (D-Milford) who wanted to know the connection between tuition retention, fees and the present budget situation.

continued on page 8

12 more protesters arraigned

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

Twelve more protesters were arraigned yesterday morning in Hampshire District Court for charges stemming from the arrests made after the two day occupation of Memorial Hall. A pre-trial conference is scheduled for early October.

The other nine people who were arrested after the protest of military-funded research at the University of Massachusetts will be arraigned this morning in Northampton.

Sixty-one people were arrested early Tuesday evening by UMass police following the protest. Forty protesters were arraigned Wednesday and pre-trial conferences were scheduled for September.

There were three graduate students arrested Tuesday, but only one of the three were arrested inside the building, said Jeanne Hopkins, office of public informa-

continued on page 6

Body of UMass alum identified

The body of a University of Massachusetts alumni that was found in thicket near the entrance of Warren McGuirk Stadium Wednesday was identified yesterday.

Thomas F. Sullivan Jr., 57, had been dead since mid-November, according to Thomas Smith, Springfield medical examiner, who said Sullivan was last seen alive at a University of Massachusetts football game at that time.

No evidence of foul play was found, Smith said. "Sullivan died of a long ongoing illness," he said.

Sullivan had eight addresses in Amherst and Northampton, Hopkins said.

Sullivan was enrolled at UMass from February 1964 through May 1969 and again from September 1970 through January 1971. His file was reactivated in February 1987 when he received a Bachelor of Arts in education, according to Stacey Chase, UMass spokeswoman.

—BETH GATELY

Debate on Anthrax ban continues at hearing

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The debate over military-funded research at the University of Massachusetts this week moved from campus demonstrations to a town Board of Health hearing.

The board is considering a ban on all research funded by the Biological Defense Research Program, a Department of Defense project that supports a study in the UMass microbiology department.

The health board made no decision on the ban at the Wednesday night hearing, but will meet again at 5 p.m. May 11 and will then issue its ruling, said board member Diana Stein.

At the hearing, representatives from the groups opposed to the research and from the University spoke to a standing room only crowd at the Bangs Community Center.

The audience of about 100 had been listening to arguments from both sides for an hour, when about 50 protesters filed in and raised their fists, many of them the same people involved in the occupation of Memorial Hall.

Representatives from the American Friends Service Committee, which petitioned the board for the ban, said the study is a health threat because of its military funding.

"The Biological Defense Research Program is interested only in those microorganisms that are potentially useful as biological weapons," said Dr. Richard Novick, director of the Public Health Research Institute and a

continued on page 8

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Photo courtesy of Carlton Omar Spence

Carlton Omar Spence

Campus supports fashion designer

By THOMAS MAMBANDE
Collegian Staff

"Carlton's last show was great," said UMass sophomore Derrick Washington, referring to "C. Omar," the designer who will once again showcase his acclaimed designs at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom.

"It was a real breakthrough in terms of getting members of the Third World community together to create something beautiful. I'm sure that this year's show will be at least as good," said Washington.

Carlton Omar Spence, whose stage name is C. Omar, is a 21 year-old senior fashion marketing major. Sunday's fashion show, which features 23 UMass student models, a hair show by Helene's Hair-Um, an African dance piece and two vocalists performing an original piece, will be Spence's third fashion show in three years.

"The campus has definitely given me it's support," he said. "I appealed to different RSO groups, including Afrik-Am, the main sponsor." Other sponsors include: the Commuter Area Government, the Board of Governors, the Student Government Association Finance Committee, the Fashion Marketing Department and the Special Activities Support Fund.

Newman seeks $1 mil. new look

By JOHN HICKEY
and SUSAN WHEELER
Collegian Correspondents

The Newman Center is trying to raise $1 million to give itself a much-needed facelift.

"The funds will refurbish the Newman Center and make it more handicapped accessible," according to Sister Mildred Marengo. The Capital/Endowment Fund was launched by the Newman Center staff because of "apparent need" Marengo said. She said the funds will make the present space more useful and usable.

These changes will include an elevator for the handicapped, handicapped accessible bathrooms, refurbishment of the lounges, chapel and offices of the Newman Center, according to the resident director, Father Joseph Quigley. Quigley also said expanded parking facilities are being considered.

Marengo described the drive as a gesture of goodwill and appreciation on the part of the supporters of the Newman Center. The drive has already collected $80,000 in pledges from the Amherst community and Catholic University of Massachusetts faculty, and is now asking for student support in the sum of a $20 donation. The drive for this donation is this Sunday, April 30, Marengo said.

"The Newman Center has existed for over 25 years to meet the spiritual, psychological, and emotional needs of persons here," Marengo said. "The Capital Drive is an effort to continue this through the 21st century."

Quigley said, "The greatest contribution we make is not academic, it is that we are a center of warmth."

"The Newman Center is truly an ecumenical center," he said. "There are students, support groups, and other religious affiliations that depend on the Newman center as a home."

This drive is expected to last five years, with ongoing renovations that are expected to last a decade, said Marengo.

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Drew Flatwood, a University of Massachusetts English major, reads F. Scott Fitzgerald yesterday, outside of the Worcester Dining Commons.

UM students pressing China for reform

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Wibo Gong wants to help keep the people of China informed.

Gong, an assistant professor in the University of Massachusetts Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, is one of about 10 Chinese students and faculty at the University trying to raise funds to help start the first independent newspaper in their homeland.

Gong said although Communist theory dictates that the government represents the interests of the people, this is not the case in China. Government control of the media distorts the student call for democracy, he said.

> "Corruption (in the Chinese government) results from the fact that they don't carry out political reform."
> -Wibo Gong, UMass assistant professor

"Corruption [in the Chinese government] results from the fact that they don't carry out political reform," he said. "They don't let people have freedom of speech, so there's no one to check the government's actions."

Liang-Gong He, a graduate student in the UMass Department of History, said the effort began last week when a resurgence of student protests occurred in Beijing. Tens of thousands of students demonstrated yesterday in the most recent wave of student protests. The resurgence began 11 days ago as students were mourning the death of Hu Yaobang, a reformist and former party leader. Protests in Beijing have been nonviolent while demonstrations in the cities of Xian and Changsha have led to riots, mostly among nonstudents.

Gong said the students, who support a democratic system, have been trying to raise money for a non-governmental news publication.

Jun Liu, a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of English, said the student protests are the most significant support for the installment of a Chinese democratic system in over 40 years.

"This is different from the Cultural Revolution led by Mao [Tse-Tung]," he said. "This time the whole thing was initiated by the students before the workers joined in."

Several other universities in the United States, like Harvard and Purdue, are also gathering donations for the student publication, according to Matthew Huang, a Ph.D. candidate in the UMass Department of Biochemistry.

Huang said the fundraising effort here at UMass has been complicated by technical problems. the fundraisers have had a difficult time setting up a foundation savings account for the funds they receive, he said.

Two days ago, the Chinese government issued a statement that stated the aim of the protesters was "to poison people's minds, create national turmoil and sabotage the nation's political stability."

Ben Xu, also a Ph.D. student in the English Department, said the student movements are merely a non-violent attempt to "pluralize" the political structure of that nation.

"This is a reform initiated by the people, not a particular sector within the government," said Xu. "This time it is a grass-roots political movement."

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UM measles spread unlikely

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachusetts should not fear an outbreak of measles, said Dr. David Kraft, director of Health Services at UMass.

"We've had only one case reported [at UMass]," he said. "And, knock on wood, the incubation period passed [yesterday]."

Kraft said he does not consider one or two cases to be an outbreak.

"There are usually one or two cases reported each year," he said.

However, Kraft said people who had the measles when they were 12 months to 15 months old should consider being reimmunized, because this early immunization may not last them for life.

"Recent research of people immunized at a young age show a significant portion of them don't have enough antibodies to fight measles," he said.

In spite of the three cases reported at Smith College early this week, Kraft said the UMass case is probably related to cases reported in Boston, which were contracted by students on spring break in Florida.

Kraft said he is not worried about the virus spreading from Smith to UMass because "it's something that's been pretty well contained there."

Kraft said the only time UMass was concerned about an outbreak was in 1985, when a number of cases were reported in Boston.

"We have been lucky enough not to have the number of cases that other schools have had," he said.

Senate approves allotment for UVC

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

A $5,500 allotment from the Undergraduate Student Senate is helping the University Video Center clear the first hurdle toward securing a cable television channel in the campus system, scheduled to be installed in 1990.

After considerable debate during Wednesday night's Senate meeting, the SGA agreed to finance a video camera, which will allow UVC to update its equipment in preparation for the student-run channel.

Sen. Scott Lever, assistant to the student trustee, said yesterday that financial assistance from the senate is essential to insuring the station's existence in the system.

"It's important that we show the administration support for a student channel," he said. "If they don't see the support within the senate, they won't assign us one."

Lever said the Telecommunications Project is a three-part process, involving a new telephone service featuring call-waiting and a less expensive long-distance service.

The system, costing $21 million for installation, will also provide computer hookups for dormitory phones, he said,

continued on page 5

Speaker interrelates forms of Black thought

By JOSEPH L. HILL JR.
Collegian Staff

Black nationalism, Black separatism and all other forms of Black political thought are connected, and should be viewed as such, Dr. Lenworth Gunther said last night to a packed house in the Campus Center.

Gunther, founder and president of Edmedia Associates Inc., a consulting firm specializing in communications and multicultural awareness, told 200 people that the different political ideologies of Black leaders throughout history are interrelated.

The United Negro Improvement Association, founded in the 1920s by devout Christian Marcus Garvey, and the Nation of Islam, founded by Elijah Muhammed, are historically seen in two different lights because one is considered to be a Black nationalist organization and the other a religion, he said.

But the two are directly related because Muhammad, who once participated in the UNIA, modified Black nationalism with some of the practices of the Islamic religion, he said.

"Highlight the continuity, not the disjointing of thought" of the ideologies of Black political leaders, Gunther said.

Gunther said the unparalleled popularity of Martin Luther King caused many to overlook the contributions of past Black leaders who "were never given their historical due," since their efforts are rarely documented in American textbooks.

"To understand that is to understand that we have unfortunately borne the excising of our history by others," he said.

"We are products of their teachings, products of the world they attempted to create," Gunther said. "We must understand who they were as Black leaders."

Gunther is a four-time Columbia University graduate receiving his doctorate in American History with concentrations in Afro-American, West African and Russian Studies.

Chancellor Duffey looks for fairness at UMass

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

Fifth in a 10-part series on life at the University of Massachusetts

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey is approaching his seventh full year as top administrator of the state's largest institution of higher learning. Duffey, who has been chancellor since October, 1982, spends nearly everyday burdened by a chunk of the state's financial woes, and is challenged by the prospect of providing a quality education with continually shrinking resources.

A graduate of Marshall University, Duffey holds graduate degrees from Yale University, Andover Newton Theological School and a doctorate from Hartford Seminary Foundation. A career educator, he has taught at both Yale and Hartford Seminary, and served as Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs in the Carter Administration.

Mired in perhaps the most troubling financial crisis in its history, UMass, under Duffey's direction, is struggling to cope with both existing and pending budget cuts.

While tuition hikes appear inevitable, Duffey said the key to affordable state education is adequate scholarship pro-

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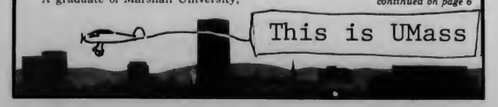

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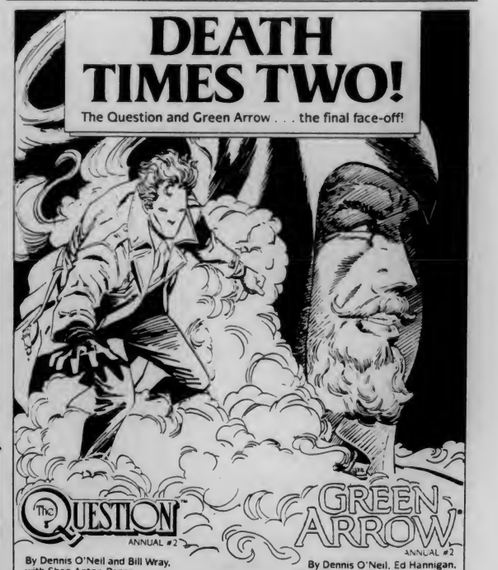

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BOG approves Republican space

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

Gov. Scott Jordan's prediction of a "a lot of debate" came true last night at the Board of Governors meeting, as governors discussed whether to allocate space to the Republican Club.

The space allocation committee's initial decision to deny space to the Republican Club was due in part to W. Greg Rothman's presentation of wine and cheese to committee members at the March hearing, Jordan said.

Although the Board questioned whether Rothman was a Republican Club representative, several governors, including Gov. Stephen Bayer, made the point "the representative of the Republican Club [at the hearing] did not disavow Rothman's actions."

Gov. Bill Hewitt led the fight for the Republican Club.

"I don't feel the Republican Club has got a fair shake, to say the least," he said. "As a conservative student on campus, I would like to be able to find an alternative viewpoint. [The Republican Club] is a group that needs representation on campus."

In response, Gov. Angela Paquin said, "If [the Republican Club] was serious enough to ask for space, they shouldn't have treated the process as a farce."

Lisa Lupo, treasurer of the Republican Club, said she wanted to extend her apologies for Rothman's actions.

"I've come here tonight to show you that there are responsible people in the club," she said.

In a follow-up to Lupo's statement, Gov. Abigail Glodis said, "How can you judge a group of over 300 students on the actions of a handful of people who are going to be graduating this spring?"

After more debate, the Board decided to allocate Student Union 322 to the Republican Club, with the stipulation that the club would be subject to review on Nov. 1, 1989.

In other news:

- Gov. Jason Kofman said he wanted to express his disappointment with the small showing of students at the hearing yesterday in Springfield of the State Senate Ways and Means Committee.

"There were only 10 people when I got there that afternoon," he said. "That's very unfortunate, because this is our future we're talking about."

■ SGA

continued from page 3

adding that several phones will be reserved for access by off-campus students.

The highlight of the plan, he said, is that all on-campus students will have cable television installed in their rooms, which will be covered by a mandatory fee costing approximately $90 per semester.

Lever said the student channel will offer invaluable career experience and opportunities to students interested in the television broadcasting sphere.

"The biggest media is video and it's only going to continue," he said. "I think it will open up a multitude of opportunities for [students]."

■ *UM students support Chinese*

continued from page 3

Huang said donations can be sent to him at 27 Puffton Village, Amherst, MA 01002. The group, which Huang said does not yet have a name, will hold an open meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 1020 of the Graduate Research Center.

Liu said the money will be taken back to China by a University student who must remain anonymous since the project has been outlawed by the Chinese government.

"This is being done in absolute honesty. We're not trying to take advantage of anyone," he said.

Shihsiung Fu, a graduate student in ECE, said radio news programs by the British Broadcasting Company and the Voice of America are the only reliable news sources in China.

"In a country like China, there is no such thing as an independent newspaper," he said.

AP photo

Jubilant student marchers, arms linked, pass under a bridge lined with local suppoters in Beijing yesterday.

Puerto Ricans saluted as Week ends

By TOM CIAMPI
Collegian Staff

Puerto Rican artists, musicians and writers were saluted this week as the Latin American student organization AHORA sponsored Puerto Rican Awareness Week at the University of Massachusetts.

Most of the artists featured were students attending the University and area residents, according to Frances Ramos, vice-president of AHORA and a coordinator of the week.

"We wanted to highlight the work that Puerto Ricans of the area have been doing in the arts," she said. "We hope that we can raise consciousness beyond this week, and create a lasting awareness among faculty, students, and in nearby communities."

As part of the week's activities, which included art exhibits, speeches, and musical festivals, the New World theatre produced Encrucijada (Crossroads), a play portraying the Puerto Rican experience in Harlem in the mid-1950s.

The play examines the conflict between a father thankful to America for freeing the country from Spain in 1898, with his son who resents the strong American influence in Puerto Rico.

Ivan Mesnil Fernandez, who plays the role of the father, said most hispanics in the United States can easily identify with the play, and Americans can now better understand Hispanic life.

"The play discusses the pros and cons of both goverments and gives reasons why we should stay or leave," he said.

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protesters

continued from page 1

tion director.

"This means the suspension only applies to the one person arrested inside the building," Hopkins said.

John S. Langford, 49, a non-degree graduate student, was arrested inside Memorial Hall and consequently suspended. Langford said he has concentrated his studies in physics math and other math courses.

"Langford was informed Tuesday by me and the Vice Chancellor personally that he was in violation of the University picketing code and would be suspended," Robert Swasey, graduate registrar said. "He was suspended the next day."

Swasey said Langford appeal the suspension through a grievance procedure if he feels the actions were unjustified.

"Of course I'm a little disappointed, and I think it's a little unfair," Langford said. "I will appeal if I hear it will be likely I'll win the appeal, if I hear I don't have a good chance of winning, then I won't appeal."

"If I had known ahead of time that I would be suspended, I would have thought twice about getting arrested," Langford said.

The "Marcus Hall Seven," the seven people arrested last Wednesday after the occupation of a laboratory in Marcus Hall were mailed letters from the Dean of Students Office informing them that they had until tomorrow to schedule a preliminary hearing with the office, Hopkins said.

Kennedy

continued from page 1

"Restoring purchase power of those individuals at the bottom of the ladder — that item will be vetoed [by President Bush]," he said.

The United States is the only industrial nation in the world that does not provide parental leave for employees, he said, adding that he is backing legislation that would allot 10 weeks of unpaid leave with health insurance for employees who have spent more than one year at a company but must leave to care for a sick or newly-adopted child.

"We're talking about a choice the person has to make between a sick child they love and a job they need," he said.

Kennedy called Bush's day-care program "meaningless" claiming that out of 15 million children, only three percent of those under 15 will be eligible for care under the president's standards.

Health care in the United States is also lacking compared to other nations, in spite of more than 11 percent of the Gross National Product is invested in this area.

"Half of every senior citizen in a nursing home is bankrupt within six months," he said.

Kennedy urged students to participate in a national service program, where students engage in community service projects for scholarships and college credit.

Duffey

continued from page 3

grams, not low tuition.

"What's affordable obviously is different for people according to their financial situation. The state has a responsibility, but higher education can't be free," Duffey said. "The students and their families have a responsibility . . . and the question is what the mix is," he said. "I think we're seeing the state back away from its responsibility, but I don't think its responsibility just includes low tuition. If you took that position, then you'd have to say the tuitions should be low for everybody whether they could afford to pay — a very unfair system."

The fair awarding of scholarship funds should be based upon family income, number of students in the family and of course the quality of the student, he said.

"I don't think that it's realistic to expect higher education to be free. That's very unfair because some people can afford to pay more than others," he said.

The present budget crisis in mind, Chancellor Duffey's ongoing concern is keeping UMass a school that provides the best education possible, and seeing that the school remains open to people based upon their ability, not their income.

"For the last two years the basic problem has been whether the quality of education was going to decline because of the budget cuts," he said. "We have to do the best job we can with what resources we have . . . the quality of education is not something that just depends on dollars, you can spend lots of money and not get better quality."

A problem that has arisen in recent years has been incidents of uncivil behavior occurring within the University community — a community that stresses civility and social awareness. "We talk a lot about civility . . . being tolerant of differences," Duffey said. "I think that the situation that you confront continually on the campus is extremism . . . a good preparation for the society that's out there."

"People who take extremist positions on the left or on the right sometimes create problems for communities," he said.

The 1986 Southwest riot raised the question of a mandatory civility course being instituted into the curriculum. The lesson of civility is ongoing, said Duffey.

"Some people think we can teach a course and have the problem behind us. I think we always struggle . . . I don't think it's a White problem . . . I think it's a human problem."

Photo courtesy of the Office of Public Information

Chancellor Joseph Duffey

14

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Concert Security Workers—Summer '89

The Fine Arts Center is hiring students for concert security and site work at the ***Bright Moments Jazz Festival*** during the month of July. Concerts will be held on the Campus Pond lawn on the evenings of July 13, 20, 27. Applications are available in Room 207 Hasbrouk Lab from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The Fine Arts Center is an AA/EOE. Applications will be accepted through June 15. Direct all inquiries to Barbara Aldrich or Mary Gannon, 545-0190. Earn money and experience in an enjoyable atmosphere.

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REGION

Crew tries to raise sunken robot sub

BOSTON (AP) — The team that used an unmanned submersible to explore the Titanic wreckage tried yesterday to raise the robot's younger brother from choppy seas where it sank during a live $7 million satellite hookup to a dozen US cities.

The little explorer is scheduled to be the star of the show Monday when student audiences in 13 cities will gather at local museums to watch the robot explore the ruins of a Roman ship wrecked off the coast of Italy in 300 AD.

About 2,000 museum officials, teachers and technicians were stunned Wednesday when they tuned in to test their international hookup with the Star Hercules, and saw only some dismayed scientists holding the severed cord that had been Jason's lifeline.

Jason and its 8,000-pound mobile garage, Argo, disappeared as engineers at Turner Broadcasting Systems, Inc. in Atlanta were coordinating with control centers at 12 science museums nationwide and one in Canada.

Dr. Robert D. Ballard's crew was lowering the $1 million exploration team into 2,100 feet of water when suddenly rubber-booted marine biologists began scratching their heads and conferring just out of the camera's view.

The frayed cable came up and the crew looked on, first shocked and then increasingly pale: Jason and Argo were gone.

But a spokeswoman at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution brushed off the mishap, chalking it up to the spirit of exploration.

"This is just part of the risk and excitement in oceanography," Shelley Lauzon said from her office on Cape Cod. She said the marine explorers planned to launch a second mobile submarine to retrieve Jason and Argo.

Lauzon said the robot had fortunately fallen while in an upright position and appeared undamaged on the ocean's soft, silty floor. She said it had been located and likely would be retrieved as soon as the 3-to 4-foot waves subsided.

"The show will go on," she said. "We know these things happen at sea and are always prepared."

Paul Fontaine of Boston's Museum of Science said the science project participants were calm and that even if Jason and Argo were not recovered by Monday, a slightly less state-of-the-art backup team would be used.

Ballard — the sea explorer who in 1985 claimed the international limelight with his role in locating the Titanic — was talking live by satellite to concerned colleagues and sponsors back in North America within an hour after the robot sank.

"We've had a burp," he said, broadcasting live to North America after the pair sank Wednesday. "The cable separated and we dropped the vehicle. We have to go down and pick it up but we know pretty well where it is."

Ballard sat, legs crossed and clearly comfortable in the satellite spotlight, reassuring his audience and chatting with technicians in Atlanta as they checked the hookups between his ship's control room and the participating museums, which spent about $180,000 each on the project.

Museum officials said the project, whose sponsors include Turner, Woods Hole, Electronic Data Systems and the National Geographic Society, would go on as scheduled between may 1-14.

The participating museums include the Boston Museum of Science; the Museum of Natural History in Denver; the Detroit Science Center; the Discovery Place in Charlotte, N.C.; the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago; the Science Place in Dallas; Memphis (Tenn.) Pink Palace Museum; The Franklin Institute in Philadelphia; the Rochester (NY) Museum and Science Center; Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, Fla; National Geographic Society Grosvensor Auditorium in Washington and Dallas; and the Royal British Columbia Museum in Victoria, British Columbia.

AP photo

Paul Fontaine, right, of the Boston Museum of Science confers with a technician about the missing robot submarine.

Doctors say lasers can remove tattoos

BOSTON (AP) — By zapping tattoos with a laser, doctors believe they have the first way to erase fire-breathing dragons, old girlfriends' names and other better-forgotten mementos without leaving scars.

The technique uses an intense lightbeam called a ruby laser that destroys the tattoo colors but does not harm the skin.

"I think this is the first truly non-scaring therapy for tattoos," said Dr. R. Rox Anderson of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Charles Taylor, a member of Anderson's research team, planned to present the results of the laser treatment today at a meeting of the Society for Investigative Dermatology in Washington.

Tattoos are drawn by puncturing the skin, usually with needles, and inserting pigment that remains after the wound heals over.

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■ budget

continued from page 1

Jenifer said the 1989 budget was livable until $18 million in reversions was imposed by the state causing many schools to initiate emergency fees.

"We are now working in terms of what the campuses are doing in fiscal year 1990," he said.

"We need a margin of excellence," Jenifer said referring to tuition retention, but "we are in a situation where those dollars are not for excellence but just to get by."

Jenifer said tuition retention came about as a means of sharing the cost of educating a student in proportion to the benefits received by the state and the student.

Since the state benefits the most, it shoulders 70 percent of the cost leaving the student to make up the remaining 30 percent, he said.

■ board of health discusses anthrax

continued from page 1

molecular biologist.

The UMass study headed by Professor Curtis Thorne, which uses non-infectious forms of the Bacillus anthracis bacterium, is aimed at developing a better vaccine for the potentially deadly anthrax disease.

"[Anthrax] is the ideal biological weapon, and none better has been found," said Novick, who is an advisory board member of the Committee for Responsible Genetics.

But University representatives said the UMass policy of accepting money only for research that can be "freely and fully disclosed" guarantees the study is ethical.

"Nothing about this research is secret, no secret plans, no secret motives. To suggest otherwise is irresponsible and just plain wrong," said James Langley, associate vice chancellor for University Relations and Development.

"The campaign against the University has been one of shooting first and asking questions later," Langley said. "The facts must be respected, even if people are not."

Out of four danger levels for biological research, the anthrax study is classified at level one — the safest — as research with "little or no possibility of causing disease," said UMass environmental health and safety officer Valerie Steinberg.

Debbie Heemskerk, a graduate student working with Thorne, said a vaccine is needed for Third World countries, where anthrax kills hundreds of people and farm animals each year.

"This research is definitely in compliance with the [1972 biological weapons] treaty," Heemskirk said. "We are not conducting germ warfare in our laboratory at the University of Massachusetts."

After each side had spoken for 30 minutes on the issue, members of the audience were invited to comment.

Mary Wentworth, a 16-year resident of Amherst, compared the protest to her own activism against nuclear power plants.

"We were accused of trying to incite the public. We were accused of being hysterical," Wentworth said. "We know that as citizens we must question what is going on in our society at every level."

A former UMass employee and 27-year resident of Amherst, Dean Allen, said citizens cannot trust the defense department's assurances that the project is meant to help people.

"The American people have been misled for 20 or 30 years by the Pentagon," Allen said. "I haven't heard anything here tonight that convinces me this is a worthwhile project."

But Grace Rollason, a retired UMass zoology professor, said she was "delighted" the defense money was going toward an anthrax vaccine, rather than a project like the Strategic Defense Initiative.

"I am in complete agreement that the Department of Defense has backed some horror stories, and is still backing some horror stories. I do think their backing of Dr. Thorne is among their more benign projects," Rollason said.

"If we could develop vaccines against all diseases, biological warfare would go down the drain," she said. "If the Department of Defense is willing to use some of its funds decently, all power to Dr. Thorne for accepting them."

While the health board will now deliberate about the proposed ban, Amherst Town Meeting has also been asked to consider the issue.

The last article on the 67-item May Town Meeting warrant proposes that Amherst declare itself a "biological warfare research free zone."

If that article is approved, Town Meeting will advise the health board to adopt the proposed ban.

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Americans At Their Best.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

A prayer is answered

"I am walking much better these days . . . like about how everybody walks, practically. I am quite healthy now," Benjamin Charny told a visitor recently as he fairly sprinted across the campus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he has a temporary research job.

Then, savoring the sharp, cold air of an early spring day — "the air of freedom," he called it — Ben Charny said, "America is such a wonderful place to be. I am so grateful, so lucky."

—Boston Globe, April 19

I said a prayer for Charny when I was a freshman; I said many prayers. I prayed to God that the Soviet Union, the "Evil Empire" that held Charny hostage while he waited for an operation only the West could provide, would allow him to emigrate.

David R. Mark

These were the days before I was a journalist. They were days when somewhere, deep in my heart, I wanted to be an activist. But most important, these were the days I spent organizing a march and rally for Benjamin Charny.

I had obviously never met him; he knew not of my existence. But there was a greater tie between the two of us. We were both fighting for human rights, and we were both Jewish.

However, though I could freely practice my religion, he could not. Though I was praised for my activism, he was condemned. I gave interviews and hoped for press coverage; he shunned the idea because he feared a prison sentence.

These were the days before Mikhail Gorbachev allowed an exodus of dissidents from the Soviet Union. That would not occur for another six months. No, in the spring of 1987 those of us who were in the Student Coalition for Soviet Jewry did not believe Charny would be released from the USSR. And yet we worked for just that.

The march and vigil did not look promising. Because of time constraints, there was only one Sunday we could hold the event — the same day as the Southwest concert.

Sure we'd compete with the concert. No problem.

But I worried when we had defectors. Soon our committee of 12 was a crew of four, and I asked of them more than I ask myself on many days. We bought blue balloons and white balloons with Charny's name printed on each. On each balloon was a message, asking the recipient of the card to write on our behalf to the Soviet Union — to Gorbachev for Charny's release.

I think no one, including the leaders of SCSJ, believed more than 20 people would attend our march and rally. Previous vigils and rallies had small attendances, and with our small organizing group, and the Southwest concert. . . .

The march was scheduled to begin at noon. At 12:15, 15 people had arrived at Haigis Mall. Channel 40 and a handful of newspapers were there, but I was concerned no one else would walk with us to the Amherst Common. Little did I know. . . .

Seventy-five people showed up for the rally. Those who had said we had no chance were now congratulating us, telling us they knew all along we would be successful.

I kown Benjamin Charny did not know of my efforts, or the efforts of similar groups across the country. Knowing he is in Boston today is thanks enough.

Somewhere a voice — perhaps God's — said "you're welcome" in my heart.

David R. Mark is a Collegian columnist

Notes from the basement

Some things have to be said. I'm going to graduate. I've been hired, so I'm going to say them.

● For those of you who haven't seen Cutback City, it is a neighborhood of shacks constructed next to the Campus Pond.

The builders and inhabitants of the city say it exists to protest state education budget cuts — hence, the name. The conspicuous poor condition of the dwellings is supposed to represent the condition of public higher education.

Rick Santos

The cause behind Cutback City is most noble, but everything else about that dump is disgusting. Simply put, it is by far the most ugly non-living thing I have ever seen on campus, including the men's bathroom on the concourse level of the Campus Center.

The slum is not just ugly, it is located in the wrong place. Why not erect a mock ghetto outside the Statehouse or on the lawn in front of the governor's house? The construction of an eyesore on campus hurts those who live and work on campus, not those who decide the state's budget.

● Earlier this month, the well-known, outspoken, campus conservative W. Greg Rothman was seen at the Top of the Campus Center lounge watching the NCAA basketball final, and twice was observed purchasing a 75 cent drink.

Who cares? Why should you keep reading? Because the story gets better.

On both occasions he asked the server to give back to him the 25 cents in change.

He may be a tightwad, but he's not a cheat. After Seton Hall, his team, lost the game Rothman was reported to have paid in full a small wager.

● What's the deal with this place on Route 9 in Hadley called Campus Pizza? Maybe I'm wrong, but it seems the place isn't near any of the Five College campuses in the area. As a matter of fact, the establishment probably isn't too far from the geographic center of the Five College Area. Maybe that's the point.

● Going way back to before spring break, we, the *Collegian* ran an advertisement informing students that they could sell back their books to the Textbook Annex to earn money to spend during break.

I personally am apologizing for our accepting of the ad. But I cannot apologize for the University employees responsible for selling the ad, and worse encouraging students to sell their books mid-semester. It's asking students to trade their education for, most likely, alcohol poisoning and skin cancer. Congratulations to the state's flagship university for this move.

Rick Santos is a Collegian columnist.

Pollution, accepted in society?

Exxon isn't the only villain destroying the oceans, atmosphere, and forests. Pollution is an accepted part of our society. This is unfortunate but true.

This does not mean that all pollution should be accepted. I am referring to the needless, careless, and callous polluting of the world we live in. Examples of which are much closer at hand than you may think.

You don't have to count the dead seals in Alaska, dead people in Bhopal, or miscarriages in Love Canal because the villain is right here on this campus. It's that leave-it-for-someone-else attitude.

Just look at the empty beer bottles on the grass around any dorm on a Monday morning, or the Soho bottles encircling the the Student Union any time. If that's not enough, take a look at the thousands of campaign posters left all over campus by meatheads who, only a few weeks ago, promised you the world.

Recently, however, something caught my eye. A large sheet of clear plastic, big enough to cover your car, had broken free from the dump known as Cutback City and found a new home in the campus pond where it has since floated for several weeks. It can still be observed clogging the dam in the campus pond.

The irony of it all is this plastic trash was brought onto this campus by a group of people who would have you believe that they have a monopoly on social responsibility — something they probably can't even spell. These people claim to have built these fire traps to protest budget cuts, and now that this cause isn't as trendy as getting arrested in research labs while urinating in the trash cans there. Cutback City has become ghost city. And its residents will most likely leave their mess for the UMass administration to clean up.

When I think of the self-proclaimed radicals of phony student politics here at UMass, I wonder if they got off their sorry butts and spent as much time being productive as they do sleeping in the Cape Cod lounge and needlessly destroying the lab projects of hard working students, they might actually accomplish something positive before they head to the Cape for the summer.

Robert Bright
Hadley

They said it . . .

I think knowing what you can not *do is more important than knowing what you can do. In fact, it's good taste.*

Lucille Ball

The Sixties, of course, was the worst time in the world to try and bring up a child. They were exposed to all these crazy things going on.

Nancy Reagan

Resident Assistant hopefuls should think twice

For those of you anxiously awaiting to hear from Residence Directors as to whether you have been selected for a Resident Assistant position, I ask you to think twice about the job you might be accepting.

I hope you realize that the actual job is much different from what you have probably been hearing. Meeting lots of great people, being the foundation of a dynamic floor environment and getting a weekly paycheck, plus a free single room are all the benefits of the job. But have they told you about the double standards that exist in the system, the ease at which RA's can be fired, or the part of the contract that reads, "other duties assigned?"

When I was hired as an RA, I was really excited about the job and looked forward to assuming the RA role. The job I accepted last year, is much different from the job I hold today.

Although the compensation has remained steady at $26.88/week, it has been my added responsibility to attend an additional meeting per week, along with my staff meetings, to put hours in for the RA selection process, to work "opening duty" for the halls after breaks and to put time in on various weekend nights to assist the RA's on duty (helping them enforce university policy).

Although additional duties vary according to specific clusters, the story is usually the same. By the way, these are all in addition to my weekly responsibilities which take up an average of 18 hours per week.

The largest discrepancies in the job are those enacted by the system itself. Upon being hired, it was my understanding that Residential Education would provide a support network to back up RA's when carrying out their duties. I must have been mistaken because I have yet to notice anything of the sort. It is common knowledge that RA's will be fired for not upholding certain aspects of the contract like "serving as a positive role model by abiding by all University, Housing Services and Residence Hall policies at all times."

Jason Kofman

Yet residents are allowed to have quite a few rule infractions before any serious action is taken against them. Problematic residents are almost never kicked out of the halls for their actions. This is perhaps the biggest double-standard in the system. Res. Ed. sees to it that the residents get more of a fair shake than their own fellow employees, the RA's do.

This is not intended to be a gripe session, but rather a direct warning to those considering accepting a position. I enjoy being around my floor and I really like all of my fellow staff members. If Res. Ed. would just let me do my job, I feel that their system would run smoother and more RA's would keep their jobs longer than two semesters.

With all these double-standards in the system, it is no wonder that there is going to be an average 80 percent turnover rate in Southwest South. Applications have been down, more RA's are leaving and Res. Ed. now finds itself in a difficult situation.

One of the biggest reasons for this drop-off is a basic lack of job security. The system in which I work is outdated and outmoded. It needs some serious revamping. This, I believe, is the general consensus with RA's across this campus, but a thought which has yet to be accepted or even considered at Res. Ed. or in Housing Services.

If you are on the verge of accepting a position, I encourage you not only to reconsider, but to turn the offer down, especially if you have other time commitments outside of academics.

The position demands many hours that are not part of the formal job description, as well as strict attendance at two semesters of RA class (which truthfully, is not that thrilling).

I was once bright-eyed and excited about the job, but after my experiences inside the system, my enthusiasm has greatly paled. It would sadden me to see another crop of quality recruits brainwashed into taking a job that had so much potential at the start, then have them brutally manipulated by the powers that be.

Jason Kofman is a UMass student

ARTS & LIVING

Classy Cusack can say anything and do no wrong

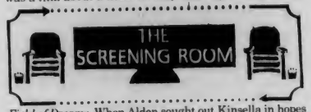
By ADAM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

There will be a preview of **Field of Dreams** this Saturday at the Hampshire Six cinemas. Go see it. This is one of the finest, most satisfying films since *E.T.*. Kevin Costner might be accused by many of going a bit overboard on "baseball movies" (after *Bull Durham*), but it must be said that this is not just a baseball movie. It is much more than that. It's a film about magic, about the power of dreams, about the child in the man.

Costner stars as Ray Kinsella, a man whose unresolved relationship with his late father hangs like a shroud over his life. One day, out in the cornfield that is his backyard, he hears a mysterious voice. It says, 'If you build it, he will come.' The remainder of the film sees Kinsella in dogged pursuit of an impossible dream.

You know, it's really difficult to talk about this film. I don't want to give anything away, but I want to tell you enough to get you interested. Take my word for it. See the preview on Saturday and tell all your friends. The distributor is relying primarily on word-of-mouth to sell this film.

Some interesting anecdotes about the film: It's based on a novel called "Shoeless Joe" by W.P. Kinsella (yes, it's the same last name as the protagonist). Director Phil Alden Robinson fought with the studio to keep the book's title, but the powers felt that audiences would think it was a film about a hobo. So they came up with the title,



Field of Dreams. When Alden sought out Kinsella in hopes of finding a partner in comiseration, he discovered that "Shoeless Joe" was not in fact the author's choice of title. The publisher gave the book that name. Kinsella's original title was "Dream Field."

Also: There is a character in the film played by James Earl Jones. His name is Terence Mann, and he is supposed to be the man who coined the phrase, "make love, not war." Well, this is not the same writer Kinsella portrayed in his novel. The character was changed for the film after Kinsella was approached by the lawyers of another controversial writer of the beat generation: J.D. Salinger. Salinger is a prominent character in the novel, so any "Catcher in the Rye" fans out there might want to check out "Shoeless Joe" for supplemental reading.

Another notable film playiing in the area is *Say Anything*. This film immediately calls to mind Rob Reiner's romantic comedy, *The Sure Thing*, for more than one reason. Both starred John Cusack. Both had as the central conflict a romance between two unlikely lovers, the free-spirited Cusack and The Brain.

This film, however, takes the theme and elaborates on it with remarkable candor and creativity. Charming as *The Sure Thing* was, it might have been a first draft for *Say Anything*.

Adams' new *Dirk* novel only gently funny

By JON DRUKMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Long, Dark Tea-time of the Soul
Douglas Adams
Simon & Schuster

The arrival of a new Douglas Adams novel is an event which millions of readers greet with anticipation ranging to such extremes that it borders on the manic. Fortunately for those manic hordes, the man responsible for, among other things, the brilliant "Hitchhiker's Guide To The Galaxy" series, has finally seen fit to grace our world with another of his highly imaginative literary expeditions.

Adams' last novel, "Dirk Gently's Holistic Detective Agency" introduced us to the character of Dirk, and his unique style of "holistic" detection, wherein Mr. Gently attempts, using methods that may seem bizarre or irrelevant to the untrained eye, to solve the *whole* crime (messy divorces and missing cats a specialty).

BOOK REVIEW

Mainly, he uses his Holistic Detective Agency as a means to divorce old ladies from large amounts of their money. In any event, "The Long Dark Tea-Time Of The Soul" is the second Dirk Gently novel, and very odd it is too.

This is all very well and good, but the *real* question that liners is: "Is Douglas Adams still funny?" The answer is a hesitant yes. Certainly, he still retains his flair for juxtaposing odd ideas. Norse gods carrying around Coke machines and worrying overly much about having clean linen is just one exapmle of his warped mind that surfaces in this current novel. A calculator that performs the I-Ching (and delivers very odd translations of the hexagrams as well) and a green-eyed giant waving a scythe and demanding mysterious contracts also appear. Ultimately, the story takes a back seat to the wonderful descriptions and Adams' purple prose.

On the down side, it seems as if Adams puts all his energy into making Dirk Gently the most charmingly weird person he could, and the rest of the characters pale into cardboard insignificance when confronted with Gently's great panache. Certainly, the Gently scenes are the most readable and humorous bits. Also in the balance department, Adams seems to enjoy creating the situation much more than resolving it, and thus the tangled and complex plot is tied up much too quickly, leaving a few loose ends and probably more than one reader scratching his or her head in confusion.

It's somewhat disappointing to see a man who produced a series of science fiction books that made millions of people laugh hysterically and brought a whole new meaning to the phrase "Don't Panic" turn out a book that is less than side-splittingly funny.

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Surrender to the throbbing gristle of the Love Hoagie

By DEREK LEIF
Collegian Staff

The interview began, and Andy "Rockin' Kid Charlegmage" Stewart nursed his lukewarm beer in 127 Butterfield, Hoagie Headquarters. The place was littered with shattered bottles of Piels and Knickerbocker, and the windows vibrated as "Thunderball," one of the most tasteless songs ever written (more on that later), blasted through a low-end stereo system.

"We wanted a sound that would make people jizz in their pants" said Stewart, his voice frayed and slurred, "What jizzes in your pants? The Love Hoagie. Uh, you don't *really* have to use that do you?"

The Love Hoagie formed in late 1988, and will probably split up when school ends. No matter. In their four months of existence the band has taken the smallest dorm on campus by storm.

Well, at least *they* think so, and they are, if nothing else, the most offensive band in recent memory. And they're damn proud of it.

"I have to be a vessel for all these shitty lyrics," said vocalist Jason Malfatto, who goes by the stage name Mufaddo. "I basically don't like music; I'm just out there to piss people off."

"I consider myself like background noise, in a way," said drummer Richard "The Lion Hung" DelVechio. "That's the most important kind of noise because you're really kind of fucking it up for everyone else. It's taking the drums by the balls and bashing it out, and that's what I think do best as far as really fucking up everyone else's sense of rhythm."

If the band has any sort of calming presence it's to be found in Ned "Nuge" Diver, the bassist. Diver's the only member with short hair, and he rarely speaks above a whisper.

He was recruited because he happened to have a bass lying around in his room.

"I think bass was right for me all along," Diver said. "I had the look, I had the moves, and I had the bass."

Then there's the songs. Take "Thunderball," for example.

"Thunderball" was written about an article that Rock Kid Charlemagne had read in *Hot Rodder* magazine," said Bersani. "It a fit of Piels, Rock Kid and myself came up with some lyrics about this man who had injected cocaine into his penis, got a three day hardon, and then had it fall off."

Bersani and Malfatto then discussed the last Butterfield Coffeehouse, where they performed "Chi-Puck fever." The song - a cover of Ted Nugents "Cat Scratch Fever" - was inspired by those scary chicken cutlets most of get at the DC. "There were chicken pucks sewn onto that bra and onto my crotch," said Malfatto, indicaing his girlfriend Megan Noonan's brassere that dangled from the flourescent ceiling light.

Collegian photo by Jason Danziger

Butterfield gods of rock, The Love Hoagie

"During the show, it was eaten off by one of our groupies," said Bersani, who also wore chicken pucks, "We just call her metal chick. We don't even know her name."

"Sometimes I think they take themselves a wee bit too seriously," said WMUA disk jockey Scott Limanek, who gets routinely mocked for playing the band's songs on his show. "I get scared when they use phrases like "big arenas" and "Chi-pucks" in the same sentance. You're not quoting me, are you?"

"In five years, we're gonna be in arenas," Bersani said.

"I can see the Love Hoagie in five years, well, in the same place that they are now," Lamanek said, "please don't use my name on any of this." The Hoagie just came off a triumphant concert at a debutante ball in Sunderland last Saturday, and their last concert will be at the Butterfield Coffee House next Saturday (May 6). To go is to either experience rock and roll history or be very, very offended.

The choice is clear.

Getting to grips with a miracle of modern music

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Mark Mulcahy believes there is room in music world for Miracle Legion.

The singer/frontman for the New Haven-based band is scheduled to perform at the Eastside Concert '89 on Sunday along with Burning Spear, the Untouchables and Miles. Mulcahy said modern music is divided into levels.

"Each level has a group of people that are into that particular type of music," he said. 'I think there are enough people interested in what we do to make what we're doing worthwhile."

Mulcahy and guitarist Raymond Neal have been the core members of the band whose most notable personnel change occurred in the last year. In 1985, with the help of bassist Joel Potocsky and drummer Jeff Wiedershall, the two longtime friends produced *The Backyard*, a delicious morsel of extended-play acoustics which failed to raise many eyebrows outside the Northeast. Potocsky was soon replaced by Steve West and in 1987, their first LP, *Surprise, Surprise, Surprise*, came out.

Last July, after producing another EP entitled *Glad*, Wiedershall and West went their own way, leaving Mulcahy and Neal to their own devices. A tour with Iceland's Sugar Cubes followed, which provided new exposure for the two musicians, Mulcahy said.

Last fall, Mulcahy and Neal recorded *Me and Mr. Ray at Prince's Paisley Park studio in Minneapolis. A February date at the Hatch gave UMass a taste of the Legion's sweet minimalism.

This Sunday's show will include a new rhythm section, Dave and Spot, whose last names are being witheld until their next of kin are notified.

Lose yourself in the king of cool

By WILLIAM JAMES
Collegian Staff

Lets Get Lost
Chet Baker
RCA/Novus

Chet Baker was a junkie with a voice; a truly beautiful clear voice filled with that smoky, ethereal void and specific heart piercing that is jazz. He also played a mutha of a trumpet and did a lot of drugs. He's due for a resurgeance in popularity due to Bruce Weber's new biographical film appropriatly titled *Let's Get Lost*. Weber is the man responsible for pushing Calvin Klein to the forefront of superficial advertising (a double negative) and one can only hope that Baker's voice survives Webers empty technical clever cleverness. But then, that voice somehow managed to survive the life of Baker (including getting his teeth knöcked out by vengfull drug dealers); so it's doubtful that Weber's shallowness will effect it.

RECORD REVIEW

That voice can be found on the album of the movie and it promises to be Baker's absolute final album (except for the inevitable reissues) due to his oh so romantic death in May of 1988, falling from a balcony in Amsterdam. Asked what his favourite high is by Weber he answers: 'The one that scares people to death - they call it a speedball - a mixture of coke and heroin, you know . . . but not too much coke.' Ooh how scary, talk about living on the edge. Yes it's easy to make fun of a junkie but Jesus, with a voice like his Baker should have had the ultimate high *au naturel*, but the spike was the high and the voice enabled it. The point is that Baker didn't even touch on what he could have done; he was too fucked up. He flies above and beyond the current standard for mediocrity and yes, his life and art do capture the superficiality of jazz beautifully but . . . .

Don't see The Cowboy Junkies show next week. Just say no because whatever those preening comatose pseudo musicians think(sic) theyr're trying to do, Baker does much better on this album. Chet Baker was the original cowboy junkie, for better or worse he lived the life, instead of acting it. And this, being an ambiguous review for vague reasons it must be stressed the voice from that life from the album from the movie cuts through all bullshit by touching the listener, by affecting YOU.

Recorded in Hollywood and Paris during the making of the film and mixed in New York (eerily perfectly timed for commercial release by his death), Baker sings and plays trumpet on such tracks as Cole Porters' 'Every Time we say Goodbye' and Duke Ellingtons' 'Daydream'. A standout on this album is his cover of Elvis Costello's 'Almost Blue' - the 80s taken back to the 50s.

I would urge you to at least listen to this album. It's called 'Lets Get Lost' and its pretty effective. Don't listen to those jazz snobs who think (instead of listening/dancing/something) Baker was nothing more than west coast 'cool' - he was much much more.

'I'll always remember his heart pouring through those well chosen notes, and the warmth I felt inside as I listened to him play,' Herbie Hancock has written.

Just listen to this album or check out *Strollin'* on the Enja label, or *Chet in Paris* Volumes 1 and 2 on Barclay - Em Arcy, or *Chet Baker Sings* on the Riverside label. You will not be disappointed unless you think what might have been if he'd thrown the needle away and lived for that high he creates in his listener, the ultimate high of his trumpet and voice.

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A meal a day at Mr K keeps money blues at bay

By WAYNE XING
Collegian Correspondent

Mr K's
N. Pleasant St.
Amherst

Enjoy a full Chinese meal for the price of one dish. Sounds crazy, bu it's true. Mr K's Chinese restaurant in downtown Amherst has just announced a daily All-you-can-eat-buffet for both lunch and dinner. For $4.95 or $7.75 you will be able to choose from six to eight Szechuan or Hunan style entrees sunch as General's Chicken, Crispy Beef with Orange Flavor, Shrimp with Broccoli, Mixed Vegetables and Vegetarian Tofu.

For the same price, you may start your meal with a choice of soups: Hot and Sour, Wonton or Egg Drop, plus a number of delicious appetizers: Spring Rolls, Fried Dumplings, Fried Wontons, Chicken Fingers and Chicken Wings. the hand-made dumplings and wontons are really tasty.

DINING OUT

Despite the feeling of being stuffed after the appetizers and the main entrees, you might still be tempted to try some dessert: butter-flavored banana fritters or a choice of fruit. And then you can relax over hot, fragrant Chinese tea and read your fortune from inside the fortune cookie.

"The purpose of introducing buffet lunch and dinner," said Mr. Juan, owner and chef of Mr K's, "is to cater for the needs of the college students as well as local residents, for a quicker and relatively inexpensive Chinese meal."

Mr. Juan, who also owns a Chinese restaurant in Williamstown, opened Mr. K's Chinese Restaurant in downtown Amherst (13 N. Pleasant St.) a year ago, after he bought over and renovated the former Empire Szechuan.

Over 28 lunch specials, 70 regular dishes and 12 chef's specialities are available in addition to the buffet. Mr K's regular hours are 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

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Get down and burn to the sheer power of the Spear

By WILLIAM JAMES
Collegian Staff

Get rid of the booze, the pets and the frisbees and hunt down a decent copy of a 5 college I.D. because **Burning Spear** are playing live at Eastside Sunday April 30th and those are the rules. Starting up with the Boston based band **Miles** at 12 noon, the concert also features Miracle Legion (see feature on page 11) and Los Angeles ska band The Untouchables (who appeared in the film *Repo Man* as well as on M.T.V.).

Burning Spear will be gracing an already smoking stage which will no doubt be scorched in flames by the presence of the master of reggae and the reggae band among reggae bands: Burning Spear and his remarkable nine piece band The Burning Band.

Winston Rodney, a.k.a. Burning Spear has a lot more on his mind than just making you dance, but his vocals combined with the rhythmic intensity of the band demand your movement, no matter how ridiculous you may look. Sitting or standing still is not an option. His shows have been described as inspirational, spiritually uplifting ,as being an almost religious experience. But at the same time these guys rock out or at least reggae out.

Still renowned as one of the great legendary reggae recordings (as it is) Burning Spear is responsible for *Marcus Garvey* titled after the name of the Rastafarian founder and the major inspiration (of course) of Rodneys' life and work.

Other credits include *Man From the Hills*, an album of a capella vocal chants, inspired in part by Burning Spears' disenchantment with the chaos of success that followed the popularity of *Marcus Garvey*; his solo performance in the cult film *Rockers*; and his first gigs in London in 1977 backed by Aswad.

Two of his albums, 1984's *Resistance* and 1986's *People of the World*, were nominated for Grammy's, proving that Burning Spear's anti oppresionist expression is done in a firmly polished style (the Grammy's appreciating nothing but a polished style).

Sponsored by the Commuter Area Government this show ,starting at noon on the Worcester D.C. field promises to be everything you ever wanted out of life ,or at lest out of education, I think. So throw those bone cows down, get off your asses and have some real fun; you'll know the difference.

Photo courtesy of Slash Records

Burning Spear headlining the Eastside concert Sunday

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An Open Letter to Chancellor Joseph Duffey

April 24, 1989

Dear Chancellor Duffey,

This is to inform you that all day Monday and Tuesday, May 1 and 2, graduate-student teachers will be teaching their classes and discussion sections in the hallways and in the courtyard of the Whitmore Administration Building. Teachers and students are taking this action to remind you of the scope of the work graduate students perform for this University and of the University's need for graduate students. Without us, the University would not be able to provide the courses that undergraduates need for their degrees. Furthermore, we do not believe that levying curriculum or emergency fees on students is a fair solution to the problem of providing an adequate number of classes for undergraduates.

At no time will our Teach-out prevent workers and visitors in Whitmore from completing their tasks. Nor will our presence create a hazardous situation. We will not block hallways, doorways or elevators. We will not teach in stairwells. We intend to be in unarguable compliance with the picketing code. Members of the Graduate Employee Organization, or their delegated spokespersons, will be located in front of the main entrance of Whitmore across from Haigis Mall at all times during the demonstration. Please contact these people if you have any questions.

The GEO Coordinating Committee

cc: Arthur Hilson, Dept. of Public Safety

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WORLD & NATION

AP photo

A villager breast feeds her daughter amid the rubble left by a tornado that hit the Manikganj district of Bangladesh.

Tornado kills 500

Hits Bangladesh

MANIKGANJ, Bangladesh (AP) — A tornado killed at least 500 people and devastated more than 20 villages in central Bangladesh, the government said yesterday.

The tornado Wednesday night blew away people, houses and animals as it whirled at 100 mph through the Manikganj area 25 miles northwest of Dhaka.

Survivors said the funnel cloud raged for 10 minutes and flattened "everything, including buildings."

"I saw black clouds gathering in the sky. In moments we found we were flying along with the house," said Sayeda Begum, a 30-year-old homemaker in Saturia village near Manikganj.

Another tornado hit the Narsingdi district, 25 miles east of the capital, killing five people and injuring 500, the English-language newspaper New Nation said.

The tornadoes followed a two-month drought that has threatened to destroy more than half the rice crop in this impoverished nation. The storms hit hours after President Hussain Muhammad Ershad ordered nationwide prayers for rain.

US official to conceal airline security alerts

LONDON (AP) — US Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said yesterday he will no longer tell Congress about airline security alerts for fear of leaks and is considering a bill to make unauthorized disclosure a crime.

Skinner also said the passengers on US airlines may be barred from taking electronic devices such as portable computers on aircraft following the Pan Am Flight 103 air disaster over Scotland.

Speaking to American reporters in London on the last leg of a five-nation European tour, Skinner said he was adamant about not discussing publicly intelligence-gathering or unannounced airline security bulletins.

"I have just sent a letter to the US Congress advising them that I will no longer disseminate information to them regarding security bulletins until I am absolutely sure that they have a mechanism in place to protect that information,"he said.

He said he plans new regulations about leaking airline "security-type information," adding: "I may seek legislation making it a crime."

Last month, Skinner criticized a London newspaper, The Daily Express, which reported a security bulletin sent by the US Federal Aviation Administration to airports and carriers March 16 about the possible hijacking of an American airliner in Europe.

Skinner said public disclosure of all warnings would mean they would be taken for granted.

After the Pan Am disaster, British Transport Secretary Paul Channon was accused by critics in Britain of bungling the dissemination to airlines of warnings from West Germany that Palestinian terrorists had devised a new radio cassette bomb.

Flight 103, bound for New York from Frankfurt via London, was blown apart by a tiny bomb hidden in a radio cassette recorder. It crashed on the Scottish village of Lockerbie, killing 270 people.

Skinner, who met Channon later today, also said he expects the latest US bomb-detection equipment, thermal neutron analysis, to be installed at several European airports by year's end. the machines can find plastic explosives missed by X-rays.

In a $60-million program, the United States accelerated development of thermal neutron analysis after the Flight 103 disaster Dec. 21. The first device is due to be installed at John F. Kennedy Airport, New York, in July.

"Every place I have gone, everyone wants to do more," said Skinner, who arrived in England after meeting government officials in Italy, West Germany, France and Switzerland.

On electronic devices, Skinner said that unless a sure means of examination is found "the ban of such devices is an option that will be looked at."

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CHOOSE EXCELLENCE

DAILY HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE

'edger

July 25, 1988 / Wes

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY — MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII — LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND — ISSUE 1

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1988

Loyal group accompanies spiritual leader

By NANCY KLINGENER
Special to the Gazette

LEVERETT — Andrew Cohen wasn't in town for long, but he made his presence felt. The self-styled spiritual leader left for Boston recently after spending six months in town. Between 20 and 30 [illegible] pulled up [illegible]

Historic cl[ub] will rebuild from ashes

By Richard Sasson
The Patriot Ledger

WESTWOOD — Dominic Marinelli of Walpole, president of the 92-year-old Norfolk Golf Club on East Street, vowed yesterday to rebuild the clubhouse that was destroyed in a $100,000, three-alarm fire over the weekend.

Marinelli said the golf course will reopen in a couple of days and the clubhouse will be rebuilt.

"The building has been there a lot of years and there's a lot of history to it. But we'll come out of it. The club will survive like it has in the past."

No members were in the club during the fire which started at the fire which started near the club's function room at 5 a.m. yesterday, leaving the shop and a section of the locker room standing, John J. Sheehy said.

"The private club [illegible]

PBA tries to leave airport

Fee hikes at Logan blamed for move

By Pedro Pereira
Standard-Times staff writer

NEW BEDFORD — The only airline that runs regular flights from the city to and from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket plans to withdraw its service in September, but federal law says another airline has to take over before the pullout.

Eastern Express/Provincetown-Boston Airlines, owned by Bar Harbor Airways Inc., will [illegible] at New Bedford Municipal Airport [illegible] senger demand, higher landing [illegible] tional in Boston and Lag[illegible] York and the need [illegible] announced Thursday.

But the Fe[illegible] may not [illegible] tial [illegible]

2 Congressmen Deny Speech Fees Spurred

By GREGORY GORDON
and
RICK SANTOS
UPI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reps. George Hochbruecker, D-N.Y., and Hutto, D-Fla., deny a connection between their acceptance of speaking fees and their votes to raise congressional pay, but they appeared separately at small luncheons at the Democratic Club in the spring of 1987, Hochbruecker and aides to Hutto acknowledge.

Two days before delivering an honorarium check to Hochbruecker, Evergreen President Robert Brooks, a former congressional aide, personally donated $1,000 to Hochbruecker's campaign committee, campaign records show.

Brooks, a former congressional aide, personally donated $1,000 to Hochbruecker's campaign committee, campaign records show.

Hochbruecker, who received $2,000 for his speech, said the company is conducting its own internal investigation into alleged efforts of a hired consultant, Charles Gardner, to launder corporate campaign contributions through private corporations.

Shop owners face disaster in slump from beach closing

By DAVID R. MARK
Press Staff Writer

THE RHENNANS have been doing a [illegible] wondering lately. [illegible] Park, ha[illegible] to wond[illegible] will ma[illegible] next ye[illegible]

[illegible] off at [illegible] mi[illegible] th[illegible] y[illegible]

[illegible] incr[illegible] PB[illegible] hourly [illegible]

[illegible] said. "[illegible]on of things," said Michael Brenelman's. "It's a combination of the water situation and the fact many attractions. We don't ers like Seaside. We're very [illegible]

[illegible]e at 25 cents an hour, run back to their cars [illegible] the meter, and some [illegible]

[illegible] only a couple of [illegible] same things, hot [illegible]es down to the [illegible] for a restaurant [illegible]y have to get [illegible]

[illegible] tourism in [illegible] favor of [illegible] Recent [illegible] help. [illegible]

[illegible] to denied there was any con[illegible] between their ac[illegible]rania and [illegible]

Fitchburg firefighter charged in loc

By THOMAS RODRIGUES

Fitchburg firefighter Joseph F[illegible] Advocate Intern Geranite was released on $100,000 bail yesterday after being charged with trafficking in $1.5 million in cocaine in Arlington.

Police said they arrested Geranite, of 331 Whalley Way, Fitchburg, on Friday. While [illegible] Geranite [illegible] St. Fitchburg [illegible] police he was alleged [illegible] pounds of [illegible] almost [illegible] looking for at the [illegible]

[illegible] ering the [illegible] when [illegible]

[illegible] come. I was pleased that the court agreed with us. As far as I'm concerned the matter is finished. Over."

Judge denies injunction in Sakowicz suit

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Times staff

[illegible] views on the homeless [illegible] performance as [illegible] factory and believes that he

Why join the Collegian?

Students serious about getting their foot in the door of the journalism field join the Collegian. Last summer several Collegian editors and staff members worked in professional newspapers and news organizations across the country.

Among newspapers that have hired Collegian reporters as interns or permanent staff members are the Boston Globe, Quincy Patriot Ledger, Standard-Times in New Bedford, Arlington Advocate, Daily Hampshire Gazette, Cape Cod Times, Gloucester Times, and many more.

Journalism is a competitive field and it pays to get experience early. So, what are you waiting for? Come down to 113 Campus Center today.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Get 'em up there!"

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

$6,000 ?! FOR TALKING TO "DIAL-A-MOM"?
I'M SO SORRY.
THIS IS TERRIBLE... THIS IS BAD... THIS IS—EVIL!
I'M SO EVIL!
YOU ARE! YOU'RE BAD! AND YA KNOW WHAT YOU'RE ON?!
"THE HIGHWAY TO HELL"?
NO, NO. DISHWASHING DUTY. YOU GOOB.

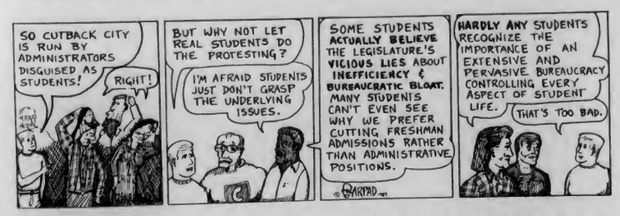
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

MOM, I CAN'T SLEEP.
I'M SURE YOU CAN IF YOU JUST LIE QUIETLY.
BUT HOBBES ISN'T HERE.
TIGERS ARE VERY COMFORTING. I ALWAYS FALL RIGHT ASLEEP WHEN I LISTEN TO HOBBES BREATHING.
WELL, YOU CAN LISTEN TO YOUR DAD SNORING.
THAT'S DAD? I THOUGHT THOSE WERE TRUCKS DOWN SHIFTING ON THE HIGHWAY.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

BUZZ!
HELLO?. YES, SIR, MR BELLOWS... YES, SIR, I'VE MADE MY DECISION... I'VE DECIDED... TO DO IT. YES, SIR. THANK YOU, SIR. GOODBYE
SIGH...
YOU DID THE RIGHT THING, KID.
THANKS. COMING FROM YOU, THAT MEANS A LOT.

CHANCELLORMAN
By AL ARPAD


SO CUTBACK CITY IS RUN BY ADMINISTRATORS DISGUISED AS STUDENTS!
RIGHT!
BUT WHY NOT LET REAL STUDENTS DO THE PROTESTING?
I'M AFRAID STUDENTS JUST DON'T GRASP THE UNDERLYING ISSUES.
SOME STUDENTS ACTUALLY BELIEVE THE LEGISLATURE'S VICIOUS LIES ABOUT INEFFICIENCY & BUREAUCRATIC BLOAT. MANY STUDENTS CAN'T EVEN SEE WHY WE PREFER CUTTING FRESHMAN ADMISSIONS RATHER THAN ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS.
HARDLY ANY STUDENTS RECOGNIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF AN EXTENSIVE AND PERVASIVE BUREAUCRACY CONTROLLING EVERY ASPECT OF STUDENT LIFE.
THAT'S TOO BAD.

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

A
I eat my own flesh
Ointment is desperately looking for work.
B
your work sucks
The "talent vs. experience" question bothers him.
C
His thoughts turn to things that don't smell good

ETC.

"The University does not respond to student demands."

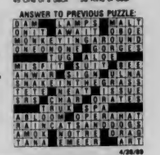
– Jeanne Hopkins, University spokeswoman, during the takeover of Memorial Hall.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

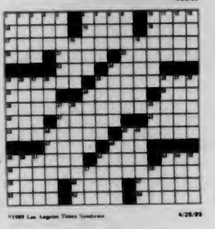
ACROSS
1 First letter in the Hebrew alphabet
5 Control, preceder
10 Stumble
14 "— on Rose Pall ading
15 General Bradley
16 Opponent of the tortoise
17 WHITE
20 TV broads
21 Mountain passes
22 Wheel parts
23 Isle of —, England
24 Clumsy craft
25 Toils diligently
29 Household item
33 Certainly, not theirs
34 Tableware
35 George's brother
36 GREY
40 Need for Sneed
41 Amass
42 The wife of Zeus
43 Like sorority members
45 Opted
47 Cambodian sound
48 Former Chinese leader
49 Burning
52 Part of a large farm
53 Tennis play
56 BLACK
59 Jai —
60 Where Aeropuerto is
61 Grammy and Oscar composer
62 FDR's mother
63 Says 'I do'
64 Eddy

DOWN
1 Gloves's duchess
2 Far
3 Arden et al
4 Entertainer Zadora
5 One who hides from trouble
6 Covered with latter
7 Large rapids
8 Fond du —, Wis.
9 Like some painted walls
10 Beacowers
11 4-beat gait
12 Dies —
13 Stimulates with 'up'
18 Mineo and Magi
19 City in Portugal
24 Pit as a blade
26 Atelier's in SoHo
28 Gold coins of the Roman Empire
27 Cheeses from France
28 A Johnson
29 — Lane Theatre, London
30 Mah-jongg pieces
31 — Ben Jonson
32 Unbeliever
34 What not to carry to New Castle
37 Wine city in France
38 Short weapon used by an equestrian
39 Greek letter
44 Muse of comedy
45 One of a pack
48 Decorations
48 Pines' mothers
49 Amo, —, amat
50 Former White House pet
51 Ananias
52 Musical groups
53 Lines of latitude: Abbr.
54 Temmler's partner
55 American inventor
57 Galena
58 Kind of steel

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



4/28/89



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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could feel torn between two masters. It may be time to jump off one bandwagon and onto another. A financial plum could drop into your lap. Seize a golden opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A business transaction pans out putting you in a mood to celebrate. You learn more about the games some people play and are able to counter an opponent. Be a gracious winner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be prepared for any number of surprises today. Deal with an emotional issue before it hurts a close relationship. Better not put off important decisions until next week. Make up your mind now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others think you have painted yourself into a corner, but you know better. Follow your intuition and you will be a big winner. Trust your instincts in financial matter, too. Protect your savings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid a power struggle if you can. This is no time to antagonize people. Your deepest emotions are in play and you must be very careful when making decisions. Follow your conscience.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Get-rich quick schemes will lead only to greater debt. The sure way to make money now is the old-fashioned way. Be careful not to make any impulsive moves at work.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) A financial request will get a good hearing if you put all you cards and debts on the table. Eliminate some non-essentials from your life. Romance is a thing of beauty.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Last-minute opportunities could make this a day to remember. Once again you find it difficult to focus on work. Update your resume and look for a job you would really enjoy. Adventure beckons.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) Not a good time for asking for a raise or promotion. Your day will come, however. Use a lull at work to catch up on details. Do some research before attending important meetings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Listen to your partners and you will find a way to increase your income. More rest and better-balanced meals will give you greater stamina. Tensions ease. Tackle "top priority" projects first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Sort out your feelings and a relationship will develop in a pleasing way. You may feel a need for more solitude. Plan a quiet weekend at home and meditate on the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Jealousy could rear its head tonight or tomorrow. Others will turn to you for help with spiritual questions. Trust a child to make the right decision about love. Your faith will be rewarded.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Franklin sandwich	Roast turkey
Chicken cutlet sandwich	N.E. style scrod
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Falafel pocket sandwich	Potpourri
Chicken cutlet sandwich	N.E. style scrod

UMass bicycle racing teams remain no. 1 in the East

The University of Massachusetts bicycle racing club remained the top team on the East Coast after winning the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Federation championships, held in Amherst.

"It was our honor to host the championships and our duty to win," UMass club president Greg Swinard said.

The ECC is the largest conference in the nation with more than 70 schools participating. The competition was divided into three races, with four categories for each race: men's A varsity, men's B junior varsity, men's C novice and women's.

The scores in bicycle racing are base on points gained by individual team members which are added up to obtain an overall team score.

The first stage was a 10-mile loop road race with an eight-mile uphill climb. The three-lap men's A race was won by Peter Vollers. UMass had four top placers in the two-lap men's B race: Andy Graves, Sean Morrissey, Tim Stewart and David Pollack.

Patrick Brandon placed first in the one-lap men's C race and Kim Morris placed fourth in the one-lap women's race.

The second stage was a 15-mile team time trial. UMass took first in the men's A and B divisions, second in the men's Cs and fifth in the women's.

Swinard said, "One of the top reasons UMass is so successful is because we work well together as a team."

The final stage was a criterion race around Southwest Residential Area. The men's A race was won by Vollers. Vollers' led the 25-lap race right from the beginning, and said, "I was out there putting out a maximum effort while the rest of the team worked hard blocking for me in the pack."

All six of the men's A team finished in the top 15.

■ *baseball*

continued from page 20

"We had a lot of chances," said Stone, "like when we left Seccafico on third in the first inning, we just didn't follow through."

UMass had better get into some more batting practice before the weekend because they face a very important test. Atlantic-10 rival Temple University will be visiting to play a pair of doubleheaders and in order for the Minutemen to entetain any hopes of post-season play they must take three of the four games from the Owls, who currently hold the second place spot in the conference. UMass would like to have a diffent landmark to talk about instead of the '20' in the loss column.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

■ *men's lax*

continued from page 20

The Syracuse loss was the last of four losses to Top 15 teams for the 8-4 Knights. They've also fallen to Navy, Johns Hopkins and Towson State, but the 'Cuse game was the killer. Rutgers led 4-2 in the first quarter before the Orangemen went on a 17-1 roll that blew it open to 19-5 at the half. Ouch.

So they've been licking some deep wounds all week. And one can only guess what that will mean for them when they take to Boyden for tomorrow's game.

But rest assured the Gorillas will be ready. They played their best overall game of the year in beating Harard, 12-4 Wednesday. The defense was solid and the offense unleashed 59 shots to shake what had been a mild slump.

One thing that could play into the visitor's favor is its size. The Knights are a rugged crew, carrying several players in the 6-foot, 200-pound range. They like to use their size as well, playing a solid, physical game.

Andy DeCicco leads a high-scoring Rutgers cast with 29 goals and 22 assists. Pete Tortorella adds 24-20-44 numbers and Steve Luciano 15-29-44. All-American Greg Rinaldi leads in goals along with DeCicco with 29.

In the net is John Schmunk (not 'Schmuck', Hill faithful, but close enough — go nuts), yielding only 7.6 goals per game with a .633 save percentage.

According to UMass coach Dick Garber, this is an important game for his team as far as rankings for the postseason are concerned. A win may give the Gorillas enough stock to move up into the top five in the country.

■ *women's lax*

continued from page 20

games though. It has taken them almost an entire season, but the attack and the defense have finally found themselves.

"We're playing so much stronger," UMass coach Patti Bossio said. "I wish we could start the season at this point. We're peaking."

Now is a good time to be peaking with Brown University waiting for the Gazelles down in Providence, R.I. (12 p.m. gametime tomorrow). Brown is the No. 10 team in the country right now and though the Bruins don't have a good shot at the NCAA playoffs (which fields the top six teams), a little personal satisfaction is on the line for the Ivy Leaguers.

The Bruins are 9-4 this season, 4-3 in the old Ivy League. A win tomorrow would tie a school record for most wins in a season for a Brown women's lax team.

"We're not really looking to the playoffs at this point," Brown coach Wendy Anderson said. "We are just looking forward to winning ten games which would tie a school record."

Anderson sounds pretty confident. That has been the case with a lot of teams that have played the Gazelles this season. They think its money in the bank. But as Rutgers found out last weekend, when UMass trounced them 13-5, it's not.

"We played well and I also think that we took Rutgers by a little bit of surprise," Bossio said. "Because everyone is underestimating us."

After the Gazelles play Brown on Saturday, they will have to bounce back and play Northwestern on Sunday.

"We have to do it for ourselves," Bossio said. "Now there is nothing. There is absolutely no kind of competition after this weekend so we just want to end on a good note."

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

■ *softball*

continued from page 20

The Minutewomen are coming off a staggering stretch of 10 games in eight days. Though injuries to Jen Pugliese and Mary Duff teamed up with a cold and flu bug to thin an already bare bones roster, UMass is playing its best ball of the year streaking into the final third of the regular season.

"Everybody thinks I'm crying wolf... but the truth is we're hurting bucks. . . all I pray is that we get through this weekend," said Sortino.

She attributes the recent wins to a balanced diet of pitching, defense, hard hits and *attitude*. "They're together," she said, "they play tough. Everybody's pulling their own weight, it's not one or two kids carrying the team."

Indeed. Offensively, Duff, Chris Collins, Jen Miller, Barbara Meehan and Holly Aprile have all been flattening the ball of late. And in the field, the fact that no team in the last week-and-a-half has scored more than *one* earned run off the Minutewomen reflects tough team defense and spotless starting pitching efforts from Aprile and senior Chris Wanner.

"The pitchers are doing a great job," said Sortino, "and I think we've got a good defense. Mentally, with a few exceptions, we've been making the right plays.

"And (the hitting surge) comes from the fact that we're swinging at good pitches. We've done a lot of work, that was the focus of practice," she continued, adding that the experience gained over the season's haul is paying of in patient plate appearances as well.

All phases of the Minutewomen's game will be drawn on this weekend if their going to stretch the winning streak into the last two weeks of the season. Temple, as Sortino well knows, gives no ground at home, and the Minutewomen have played to a 9-11 record on the road this season.

"They're very, very tough to play in Philadelphia. They've got good hitting and defense, the whole nine yards. . . we're really going to have to play our best ball."

■ *crew teams*

continued from page 20

as they are still looking for their first victory of the season.

Little is known about ULowell and Mercy Hurst. Lowell's crew is unpredictable; they are good one year and bad the next. Mercy Hurst is relatively new on the scene. "They recently pumped a lot of money into their program, so we don't know what to expect," said Trond. All races will be close, so anything can happen.

The races will take place Saturday morning in Williamstown, and will begin at 10:00 am.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON.-THURS. 8:30-5:30 FRI. 8:30-3:30 • DEADLINE 3 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE • 30 WORDS/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

JUGGLING CLUB MEETING! Have you experienced it? Since today is nice, it will be by the pond. Today 3-6pm

CHESS CLUB WANTS MORE female members. Free membership. Learn the game. We want to teach. Bluewall Cafetans tonight 7:00pm

BEYOND NO CAPITALISM AND COMMUNISM: Come hear social activist monk Pepe K. Avadhuta lecture on Proud - A social, economic and spiritual theory transforming areas of the world Friday Campus Center Rm 911

SYLVAN DAY 89 this Saturday live bands free food great prizes 12:30 to 6:00 a Sylvan Area Gov't productions

UHS or BUS T

NSA FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEO Planes, Trains and Automobiles 4/28 In front lounge of Newman Center 7:00pm All welcome free

PRINTMAKERS FAIR SUNDAY APRIL 30 1-4pm some buy original artwork Amherst Community Gallery diagonal from Dairy a Restaurant

HAVING TROUBLE FILLING OUT YOUR SATF budget? Come to Budget workshops May 1, 7pm, room 101 or May 2, 7pm, Room 815 CC. All RSO's applying for funding are welcome to come

CLEAN UP YOUR ACT at the CAR WASH! Sat. 4/29, only $2.00 Next to the Newman Center

SATF FUNDING GUIDE/FINANCIAL POLICIES now available to RSOs interested in SGA funding Pick one up in 420 SU. Proposals due no later than May 17 5pm

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (or any time)? Find out how you can
* Jet there anytime for more than $160
* Jet back anytime for no more than $160
* Jet there May 23 for just $99
* Jet there May 23 and back anytime before the end of June for just $249
* Jet there May 23 and back anytime all summer for just $299!!!
Now we ask you: are these rates any less than sensational? THere must be some catch, right? Wrong! There's no!!! To educate yourself about how we do it, go get Consumer Reports Travel Letter, June, 1985, pp. 26-30 from the library, or call us any weekday 10 am-6 pm at 212-864-2000 or write: AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, Suite 100-M2, NY, NY 10025.

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

ATTENTION SCIENCE MAJORS

HP ISC CALCULATOR $50.00 regularly $70.00 Call Pete at 546-6400

AUDIO

SOUND REINFORCEMENT EQUIPMENT 1 pair ELECTROVOICE 15128 2 Way Professional Loud Speakers $900 & 1 ASHLEY 500 Watt MOSFET Power Amplifier $600 Both in excellent condition, great for BANDS or DJ's CALL Matt at 323-7801 leave message

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 BUICK SKYLARK GREY 4 door V6 body and interior in good condition Needs starter asking $125 253-7126

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA excellent conditions four speed $950.00 call 256-8024

1981 SUBARU HATCHBACK, 4WD, 4 speed S.T. cracked windshield, $1500/B O 1-774-5239

1982 HONDA PRELUDE, 5-speed, AM-FM-Cass. Ever maintained well maintained, runs great! $1750/B.O. Martin 5-3508 283-7419

FORD FAIRMONT 1979 Runs good. Good tires $700 Call Joan 546-6063

RELOCATING MUST SELL: 1987 Honda 4 door civic. $6500 negotiable 584-6813

86 CHEVETTE GOOD CONDITION must sell 1700 BO 549-5835 Blue Radio (AM FM)

78 BUICK WAGON look miles excellent running condition $800 or BO call 256-1187

1982 DATSUN 310 Hatchback New Brakes New Ignition lock and starter new timing belt, automatic transmission $1300.00 or best offer Call Bruce at 549-5324 Between 5PM and 11PM

1975 MERCEDES 280 fully equipt must sell cheap call 303-4256

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL HATCHBACK, automatic, many new parts $1800 or B O 584-5135 eves.

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE reliable V6 AM/FM stereo 42$. Call 549-2606

BELINDA

SUNDAY BEGINS A NEW DECADE! Happy Birthday Love, AJ

CAPE COD RENTALS

FALMOUTH 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Walk to Town, bike to beach available May 15-Labor day $5500 Pay as you work!! 508-826-4218

COTTAGE AVAILABLE IN CAPE COD

RENT COTTAGE IN FALMOUTH HEIGHTS up to 3 females for only $2500 from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Call 508-788-1367

DONNA LANNI

HAPPY 20th! This is your day- enjoy! You are the chocolaasarus! Love ya, Rosy

BEDROOM FURNITURE AND LARGE COUCH. For more info call Tammy at 549-4024 (Leave message)

FURNITURE, STEREO, TV, REFRIGERATOR, bookcase futon 549-7423 John/leave message

18 INCH COLOR TV Sony Trinitron remote cable ready excond ecolor ansennae $200 neg 584-3939

NAUTILUS EQUIPMENT, biceps hip/back machines $250 for both 584-5135 eves.

GAG - ME!

JENNIFER GAGNON HAS JUST BEEN SIGNED for another year! Happy birthday...to our fave pool shark. You should hold a cutting the pool board seminar at Mike s Westview some nite. Sorry Mike & Todd can't be here this weekend, diesel We'll be thinking of you as we try to hold down the pass!!! Consider this your b-day card and gift. Good luck crammning for CPA Love Blaze St

GUITAR

IBANEZ ROADSTER ELECTRIC GUITAR - with gorilla portable amp please call Tom 253-3470

HELP WANTED

CAPE COD CAMP COUNSELORS The Cape Cod Association of Children's Camps is represented by 17 resident and day camps, all offering rewarding summer employment opportunities to male and female applicants. For individual camp information and brochure call (508) 255-0377 or write: CCACC, Camp Namequoit, Box 308A, Orleans, MA 02653

ATTN: GRADUATING SENIORS ALL MAJORS welcome, ideal for business/econ. jobs available w/securities firm d/town Boston low 20's. For interview send resume to S&S Assoc. 477 Beacon St #6, Boston MA 402115 or call 617-360-2084.

LOOKING FOR A FRATERNITY, SORORITY, or student organization that would like to make $500 - $1000 for a one-week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Jill or Corine at 1-800-592-2121.

ARTIST NEEDED TO DRAW T-shirt designs call Dawson at 585-0776 (eves.)

BARTENDERS: Prince Grove Golf Course call Shirley 584-4570 for interview

GROUNDS WORKERS: Pine Grove Golf course call 584-4570 for interview

MARATHI SPEAKER WANTED to occasionally help translate for adopted child from Pune, payment available, call Bob Brooks 549-0520, 9-3pm weekdays

HOSTESS TO WORK LUNCHES and dinner shifts. Weekends a plus. Call between 2-4 ask for Tim Joan or Claudio 586-6313

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY of Amherst needs history and heorew teachers - paid positions. For Fall 1989 Call 549-0223 for Application

SUMMER HELP. CAFE DICARLO is now accepting applications for end of semester employment. All positions available Apply in person only. 71 North Preasant Street

WORK FOR GREENPEACE ACTION - help preserve endangered species, reduce toxic wastes and stop the arms race. Salary, benefits, travel and advancement. Full/part-time 2-10pm Call 256-1439 Bill /Shannon Apply now for the summer!

LOST

LOST GOLD PUFFED HEART CHARM 4/25 call 549-0014 reward

LOST ORGANIC CHEM BOOK 4/10 at GRC Call Yolanda 549-1925

HELP! I lost a gold necklace on 4/21 that has extreme sentimental value. If you found it, please return it in exchange for a large reward! Call 546-7387

MOTORCYCLES

1983 KAWASAKI 550 - Must sell, B O 549-7423 John/leave message

HONDA CL450, 1971 Orange and black awesome first Bike! $400 or best offer Call Rob at 549-0203

OPPORTUNITY

MOBIL ICE CREAM Shop-Scoop ice cream and frozen yogurt, all novelties and soda. Lease the truck. Call Bart's for details 413-774-7438

PERSONALS

MICHAEL SHAFRAN

Looking forward to a great time Saturday Nite. Your Formal Date

GOOD LUCK ON MCATS PENNY! Betsy Penny Jo good luck Sat. Love Paula.

MOE - Ceasar, special, delBeoul chard, 6:00 Tuesday. Let's have dinner together some time soon. rsvp rc

TO MY FAVORITE TIME OUT BOUNCER I think you're wonderful! These past three weeks have been great! Love Sarah

RUBIN - Happy B Day since this is a personal I'll tell something persnal - How are those rug burns! Boush

HAPPY 1st BUNCHY This makes the best year of my life I hope there will be many more love. Your Teddybear

BEAR BLOND BLUE-EYED, I'm also a blond blue-eyed brain-hearted romantic sincere sophomore from E MA - How can I meet you? Your " wonderful young lady"

DAN A – laughing in the sun, always having fun whet happened? I miss you -Smiles

BUTTHEAD HERE IT IS your very own personal! Happy birthday dude. Let's go up to Vermont with your newly acquired legal status. Maybe this time we can get a keg N/B Bullwinkle and the rest of 284

STACI GOLDSTEIN AND THYME MURPHY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY You definitely picked the right weekend to be born. This weekend is going to be "SICK" Love, Your Sisters and Pledges

WAY TO GO SUZANNE! We are all so happy for you. Have a great time in London next semester. You'll definitely be missed!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO STACI - our favorite roomie You know that we love you, your music, candles, and crunchy corner of the room. Love always your Roomies

STACI - Get ready for a wild birthday weekend Looks like you might hit a triple - cannot wait! We love you so much We can't stand it!" Love the other two

CONGRATULATIONS SUZANNE! Good luck in London next semester! I am going to really miss you! Love, your lil' sis Penny

PAUL SILVA
Happy 21st Birthday!
How this gives you even more of a reason to drink! Have a good one!
"Love your friends at Alpha Chi Omega

TO GUY IN GREEK BERKSHIRE sweatshirt at the F.A.C. Tuesday night How do you know me?

TO MR. CROSS COUNTRY AWARD: You are a hachache although someone else may not realize it. Buck up little camper!!!

MARC CLERMONT - We've followed you from "Grease" at Assabet to "That's Entertainment" and we think you're awesome! Your fan club, Dana and Meg

TONY, A year ago I sent you a personal that brought us together and I'm so glad I did I adore you! Judi

DAN MILLER — Happy 19th BIRTHDAY! I hope you get everything your heart desires Luv HMR

ANN, I had a great time on wednesday, but tuna is not my favorite. Would you like to try off-campus next time? D

MARK W. - Happy now?!! Get psyched for an amazing weekend! Shel

TO BILL LARKIN, "That's Entertainment's" pianist extraordinaire – Thanks!! We care!

ILYSSA GRANT - (The Sammy Sweetheart) get psyched for your formal tonight! Lets make it a night to remember! Good luck on your exam, you can do it. Thanks for the best birthday ever I love you. Scott

OH MY! Bonnie, Ellen and Beth It's almost over! Thanks so much for all your time and energy - Love, the wonderful cast of "That's Entertainment"

KISS ME! I'm Emily Broadhead and my birthday s tomorrow, but I'll be in NYC (Happy 20th Roomie)

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

THE BOOSH
VIRGIN TOUR
THE TOURS BEEN GOING ON
ALL SEMESTER
AND IT WILL
SURELY CONTINUE
TILL THE END
OF MAY

RAJ IS 21 so no more Brian Canton or Changes Japan

TO THE GIRL IN THE park and white shorts who sat in Herter at "3:30" on Tuesday who read another guy's watch Just thought I'd let you know you are very cute. Maybe I'll see you again? -The guy reacing in the white shirt

L'IL LAURIE! Happy 19th! it should definitely be a good one - definitely! Love ya! Beth

ANA MARIA – AT LAST! Somebody have the dignity of sending you a personal thanks for being such a great friend and keep in touch after graduation your friend N C

MC!! GET PSYCHED for an awesome time tomorrow night it's going to be a night to remember

TAMMY — can you believe it's been six months since strawberry met telephone man? Speaking of strawberries Love, Tom

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUE! To my best friend and the best roommate! I hope chi-o knows how lucky they are to have you - I know I do! Luv ya O B

TO THE SIGMA KAPPAS I FORGOT to send personals to Maria, Beth, Alison, DebM, Susan H, Sue, Kim P., Kaire, Kim, Rachel, DebW, Tammy, JenW, Cheryl, JenM, Karla, Cari, Lisa, Paula, Lucky, RachelM, Linda and Cara. Happy birthday Love, Church

WHOEVER STOLE MY BROWN BOMBER JACKET Friday 4/21 from mandelle MHC, return it. I know who you are. Blue and white oxford sound familiar? No questions 546-6603 Info appreciated

REB - Rith ws thing I wee thed" Happy bday Love, Jack P

HEY TIM — My head! You're one incredibly cool dude and one hot dancer every female loves the way you move those hips a really nice girl

HEY SIGMA KAPPA ugly bouinvers are back in style Don't forget yours for formal

ATTENTION ALL CHEESEHEADS - Today is Daniel's birthday. Show your support and give him some provide for the ripe old age of 19 Congratulations Daw, your awesome!!! Also, happy 21 to Tone my new buyer and best friend for life Smile - Michael P

ENYA HLOZIK is now officially 21! buy her a drink and wish her a belated happy birthday!

TO THE GUY WITH THE BIG NOSE in contruts - us babes have been scamming you How about some nookie?

YIANNII DON-T DO IT!

...I WAS HAPPY BEFORE YOU CAME. NOW YOU'RE GONE, IT'S JUST NOT THE SAME...AS HARD AS IT IS: FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS.

KARYN WERNER - Happy 22nd Birthday to our old but beautiful roommate. We love you! Susan and Beth

JIM S. FROM JAMES — I're been watching you for days. I'm pretty tired of just watching. Beth

JTH — I case you don't know if you are one hot stud 19

SWEETHEART, happy one year anniversary I love you, always! Ker

PETE AND STEVE - Get psyched for the bmo ride of your lives! Here's to another great formal with your favorite Alpha Chi's Love, Elisa and Sue PS. Pete - Sorry, there are no Mexicans at Chez Joseph Steve - I even bough a new razor for the occasion

PING-WING.. Who needs them anyway! Here's to the finer things! Maa, I'm not your Maa! Putting on my pajamas! Love tons, the engineering Queen.

TO THE BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE in the black coat searching the computer in library basement tuesday nite. You caught my eye, and I caught yours Reply back the guy in the black jacket

WELL WE ARE BOTH COUNTING DOWN the days it won't be long before school is over at you know who is gone Love you.

KAREN — FOZZY — BAILY — DALEY — Happy belated 20th birthday! Party it up this weekend and don't be afraid to leave a shoe behind! Love the Kennedy crew

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN - I just wanted to say elephant juice!! – You know who

NANAKUMA — Just thinking about you - Love, Cotsg

GIRL IN PEACH - Saw you Tuesday night setting in Library Lobby (8:30) would like to meet you. Interested? Reply here. Tall man in black pants w/white jacket

LAURA MALLOY - Have an amazing time at your formal tonight! Remember, FD, that's all, nothing else! Love ya, a fellow beammaster, Andy

SENIORS!!
LEAVE YOUR FOOTPRINTS!!
JOIN THE SENIOR CLASS CAMPAIGN!
Earn $4.50/hr plus bonuses calling 7 other UMass seniors
* Apply at the Memorial Hall Basement * or call 545-3509
APPLY TODAY!!!

REFORM JEWISH CHAVURAH

BAGEL BRUNCH SUNDAY APRIL 30th at 11:30am in Campus Center 165-69 with Nancy Kelly-Kleiman, a former nun who converted to Judaism. All are welcome

ROOMMATES WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE, SINGLE in puffton, nonsmoker, grad or Sr preferred. Available 6/1 or 9/1 549-1478

WANTED: 2 females or males nonsmokers to share a 2 bedroom apt in Brandywine for next year Call Bob 549-5922 or Jeff 546-7442

NON-SMOKER FEMALE NEEDED for 3 bedroom apt on Main St. $175/mo call Julie 6-9086

PUFTON TWO MALES WANTED for double room available 6/1 $150 each includes heat 549-8011.

CAPE-COD WATERFRONT COTTAGE, 10m from Hyannis Need 4 roommates for season $1250 includes security. Call Whitney 549-4441

NEED 3 RMTS FOR BSTN APT in Kenmore Sq. Mike 665-3155

ROOMMATES WANTED FOR CAPE COD house call Alethea 546-7053

TWO FEMALES TO SHARE IN Brandywine apartment call 549-6003

NON—SMOKING FEMALE WANTED to share a large room. Walking distance to campus. $200/month plus utilities 549-6689

WE'RE LOOKING FOR ONE FEMALE to share a room in Brandywine starting 6/1 call 549-8150.

LOOKING FOR 2 FEMALES TO live in Brittany Manor next year. Only $140 each! Call Julie/Jessica – 253-7394

SINGLE AVAILABLE - Butterfield Terrace, 30 seconds to campus. Two full baths, washer, dryer 549-6981/549-8166

WANTED: one female nonsmoker for townehouse Brandywine apt Call Marianne at 546-8056 leave message

BRANDYWINE - 1 female nonsmoker needed starting June 1 call 549-5167

FEMALE WANTED TO to share double room in Large Townehouse apartment for fall 549-1449

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE TO share room in Brittany Manor 10 mons lease nice apt. Call Bonnie 256-8987 leave message

EDITOR: CHANGE THAT! average lo an A! Eliminate grammancal errors and strengthen your papers. $1.00 per page. Mail Service or delivery available 585-0196

COLONIAL VILLAGE 2 BDRM Start 6/1 W/Option to lease near bus stop $440 call 256-8987

MALE ROOMATE WANTED— Fun loving but responsible—live with me and 3 women in Squire Village, Sunderland. On bus route $140/mo. plus util Dan 546-5286

HOUSEMATE(S) WANTED TO SHARE Hadley home on Farm pond, woodheat, own room and bath. Prefer grads. Rent negotiable. 584-5135 eves.

WANTED: two female, non-smoking roommates to share a double in Townehouse. For further info, Call 549-9925

BEDROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE washer, dryer, woodstove 5 min walk to Downtown 10 minute walk to UMass call 253-0707 $195/month

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED for Southwood apt starting 6/1 call 256-8745

TWO SEMI-QUIET NON SMOKING FUN women looking for two single rooms in cool house preferably in AMherst for Fall please call Kristin 546-9514 leave message Thanks

THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF '89. PLEASE HELP US OUT—CALL 546-6405 or 546-6400 Leave Message

LINGUISTICS, worked Sunday 2/26. Buy you a beer? Call 549-1660 George

SERVICES

EDITOR: CHANGE THAT B PLUS average to an A! Eliminate gramatical errors and strengthen your papers. $1.00 per page Mail service or delivery availalbe 585-0186

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SIGMA PHI EPSILON 77 years of tradition continues

STEREO FOR SALE

"TECHNICS MEGA STEREO SYSTEM" 5 individual components: 24 channel preset tuner, dolby double cassette deck, 350 watt amplifier, tracking turntable, big 250 watt speakers 2 years old - $500 or best offer call Jason or Darren at 546-9308 (late)

SUBLET

COULD IT BE ANY CHEAPER! 2 br $142.50 each/mo. for singles! Call immed Carol 256-1735

SUMMER SUBLET IN AMHERST CENTER 2 or 3 bedrooms in great location across from the Pub Rent negotiable call 253-9117

TAKE OVER LEASE/SUBLET 1 br Sunderland apt on bus route Laundry, pool, tennis courts, heat, utilities included Call 665-4710, leave message

APARTMENT NEXT TO KINKOS COPIES - available for subleting end of May Call Rich or Andy 256-8058

COTTAGE IN CAPE COD AVAIABLE — Falmouth Heights, for up to 3 females. From Memorial Day to Labor Day for only $2500. Call 508-788-1367

2 BEDROOM APT. central Northampton modern, cozy 586-2307 Fall option - pets!

TAKE OVER LEASE JUNE 1 1 bdrm, apt call for info 665-4740

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER SUBLET PUFFTON VILLAGE very reasonable rent 549-6291

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE for the summer for four Call 256-8504.

SUMMER SUBLET ONE ROOM in a house for 150/month Call Seema 256-8241

BRANDYWINE 2 BDRM APT - fully furn. cheap! Call 549-6190 leave message

2 BDRM APT CLOSE TO CAMPUS 549-8079 5 minutes walking distance

2 SINGLE ROOMS IN HOUSE great location - close to campus, well-maintained good atmosphere washer & dryer, hardwood floors call Christy or Laurie 549-4793

SUBLET-PELHAM SINGLE in house/garage/washer/dryer must see! Sue 545-2352/253-9178

NAKED! Amazing farmhouse in Amherst Bus access 3 rooms for summer - 2 g's smaller Rent negot 256-8315

BRANDYWINE, FULLY FURNISHED 2 bdrm apt best offer takes it! 549-8145

THREE BEDROOM PUFFTON APARTMENT. Call Tracy 549-2654 Rent negotiable

TWO BEDROOM APT IN MAIN ST. Call 256-8743

SUBLET OUR BRANDYWINE APT. Fully furn facing pond call Sue 546-5392 or Matt 546-7102

TWO BDR, 2 PEOPLE, 5 mi from campus, rent negotiable 256-1183

ROOM IN 2 BDRM APT. Pool female 220/mo neg 549-0608

TOWNEHOUSE APTS. Partially furnished and has cable and air conditioning Reasonable rates. 549-0025

5 BDRM FURNISHED AMHERST HOUSE 2 bdrm/kit re fit 5-7 253-2321

PUFFTON, ONE ROOM, OWN BATH, air cond also, share 1/bdrm/bath Call 549-7432

SUMMER SUBLET OUR BRANDYWINE APT call 549-7736 rent negotiable

SUMMER SUBLET SOUTHWOOD - furnished call 253-3292

GREAT LOCATION SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom apt. in house 546-8063 or 546-7165

SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE for Brandywine apt call 549-6503 Pam or Cathi

AMITY PLACE CONDO one room available 330/mo Wash/dryer Non smoker 549-9916

SWISS VILLAGE Three bedrooms available Rent negotiable Females only 253-5249

THREE BEDROOMS (one w/full option) in furnished apt Rent neg Evenings 253-0901

SINGLE BEDROOM - Furnished, pool, laundry, bus route, cheap! Call Joanna 665-4632

SUMMER SUBLET - Butterfield Terrace, 3 bedrooms, 30 seconds to campus, two full baths, waheer, dryer. 549-6981/549-8166

TAKE OVER OUR SQUIRE VILLAGE LEASE 6/1 with fall option Townhouse setup 2 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, fully equiped kitchen. For more information call 665-7793 or 665-4363 Ask for Miguel

SUMMER SUBLET BIG house center of town low rent call Sue 549-1893

STUDIO APT IN Amherst center after 10pm 253-2366

LARGE, SUNNY ROOM FOR RENT in Amherst Possible fall option Willing to make a deal! Call Joe 256-0543

ROOM TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER. Beautiful house in North Amherst $175/mo up to three rooms may be open for Fall 548-9918

RENT FOR SUMMER A great 4 bdrm apt directly on bus route. Very reasonable price Call soon! 548-8665

PUFFTON ONE BDRM, some furn. rent negot Call 549-7782 Soon

SUN SPLASH FAMOUS BRAND CARDS

LOOKING FOR HIGH ENERGY college students to work in free form hot entrepreneurial atmosphere SUNS—LASH FAMOUS BRAND CARDS needs sales & delivery people to deliver hot new greeting cards promotions to local stores (several territories available) Base salary and commissions, earn up to 50K plus/yr 1-800-446-5867, 1-413-536-0963

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"WORDSMITH" professional typing Resumes, papers and more Laserprinting with spellcheck 253-4584

CASES, PAPERS, THESIS, on-campus, affordable, grammar reviewed, dependable 584-7924, Nancy

UNICYCLE

SCWINN UNICYCLE, brand new condition Only $55.00 546-6721

UPTOWN HOUSE

2 FEMALES NEEDED: Great location, right uptown - to share large bedroom 2nd floor house low rent Don't miss this! Call Beth 549-0724

VINEYARD HAVEN

LIVE AND WORK ON PARADISE - martha s Vineyard We are three fun UMass students who need one more housemate to live in our rented house, from June 1 until Labor Day Located approximately one mile from town, it's a super area, and an awesome place to spend the summer The room is $1600, half due up front Call Christine 545-7067, Sue 546-7083 or Wendy at 586-2405, 545-3500 Please leave a message if we're not in

WANTED

URGENT - Need inexpensive room (summer) near Umass Call 546-5050

UPRIGHT PIANO in very poor condition call 542-3470

TAKE OVER MY LEASE bedroom Brandywine apt available on June 1st Call 549-8157

WANTED FOR FALL OPTION

LOOKING TO RENT A ROOM near UMass Campus or on bus route Please call Jacqueline 546-5050

WANTED TO RENT

SERIOUS STUDENT SEEKS EFFICIENCY or one bedroom apt Close to Umass for summer and fall Call Bryce at 253-2018

WANT TO RENT 3 BROOM APT pref in house near campus/town. Call 256-0179

$100 REWARD

Students seek to tae over your lease in June or September for your four-five bedroom house please call Dan 546-8457 or Mitch 546-9080

RESPONSIBLE MALE SENIOR SEARCHING for 1 bedroom for next year Will pay summer rent Call Bruce at 253-2346

LOOKING FOR ONE ROOM FOR MAY, possibe June urgent 253-0706

I AM LOOKING TO RENT an apartment for June, possibly July Call 253-7742 leave message

HELP!!! We want your lease! June 1st house/apt 3 plus bdrms Call Lisa or Sue 253-7230

TWO FUN, SEMI-QUIET NONSMOKING WOMEN looking for two single rooms in cool house/apt for fall preferable in Amherst Please help us out - call 548-9514 ask for Kristin or leave message Thanks!

DESPERATELY LOOKING FOR a place to live on the Cape this summer Call Kelly 546-4819

WE WANT YOU

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE for a 2 bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpet, air cond heat included, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer & dryer downstairs, on bus route, bus stop in front of apartment Only $165.00 per month per person. What are you waiting for? Call 256-1185 and get out of the dorms!!!

WEEBLE MANDEL!

congrats on tuftal Youre Chi-O little sis is proud of you!

SPORTS

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Despite yesterday's warm weather, the Minutemen's bats were ice cold in their 4-3 loss.

Hartford slips past Minutemen, 4-3

UMass hitting woes continue; team manages just six hits

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Staff

Yesterday was a landmark day in the season of the University of Massachusetts baseball team. After losing to the Hartford University Hawks 4-3 at Lorden Field the struggling Minutemen got their 20th loss of the season to 16 wins.

UMass' hitting woes continued as they only managed six hits and batted in three runs.

"It's no secret," said UMass coach Mike Stone. "We didn't hit today. We haven't hit all year."

Hartford didn't do to much better, only collecting eight hits against an impressive performance by Jerry Creamer. However, they did benefit from a pair of errors by UMass second baseman Kevin Correa and some clutch hitting.

Both pitchers struggled early. In the top of the first, Creamer left the leadoff batter swinging at air but then gave up a single and a walk, leaving runners at second and third with two out after a fielder's choice. But Creamer got the next batter to roll it back to the mound to escape the inning.

His Hartford counterpart, Gary Gallagher, also squeezed out from behind the eight ball after seeing leadoff hitter Drew Seccafico take a walk, steal second and go to third on Steve Kern's grounder. But he was stranded after a struggling Drew Comeau (0-for-4 for the day) flied to center.

First blood was drawn by the Hawks in the top of the second. Leadoff batter Mike Scrapchansky walked and took second when Correa bobbled Greg Centracchio's grounder, leaving men on first and second with none away. It looked like the Minutemen might get out untouched when they doubled up Centracchio and Al Tolomeo, 5-4-3, Scrapchansky to third, but Joe Bellino ended those hopes after parking a Creamer pitch over the right field fence for two runs.

Hartford added another run in the 6th inning when Centracchio reached first on another Correa miscue and moved over on a bunt by Tolomeo. He continued on to third on a wild pitch by Creamer and came around on a single to right-center by Mike Desjardins, giving the Hawks a 3-0 lead after six.

The Minutemen ended Hartford hopes for a shutout in the 7th and looked as though they were making a bid to win the contest. Brian Bright led off with a single, which was followed with one by Lou Olivieri and Glen DiSarcina, loading the bases with no one out. Gallagher was removed after walking Tom Murray to score Bright. His replacement, Tony Franco, got Murray at second on a fielder's choice which allowed Olivieri to score. DiSarcina crossed the plate soon after on a long pop-up to first by Seccafico. That left the score tied at 3-3 going into the 8th inning.

The Hawks took the lead for quickly good though when Centracchio got a single to start the 8th. He went to second when UMass catcher Olivieri lost a pitch in the dirt and went to third on a single from Tolomeo. Bellino got his third RBI soon after, scoring Centracchio on a single to right. At this point, Stone gave Creamer the hook in favor of Brian Conroy, but the damage was done.

Conroy stifled Hartford for the rest of the way but the Minutemen could not muster up the offense to come back and the game ended with UMass one run down and another mark in the loss column.

Stone saw a lot of the problem in the game being the lack of timely hitting on the Minutemen's part.

continued on page 18

Minutewomen gear up for Philly series

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

If this is what they can do when they are sick and tired. . . up against a rampaging flu bug, the University of Massachusetts softball team has won 10 straight games including Wednesday's 7-1, 7-1 poundings of the University of Rhode Island. Their season's record has swelled to 22-14, and in the Atlantic 10, UMass stands in second place with a 7-1 record.

After packing away 48 hours worth of rest and vitamin C, the Minutewomen will travel to Philadelphia this weekend to face St. Joeseph's for a pair on Saturday, and league-leading Temple for a second doubleheader on Sunday.

The Owls were 25-15 overall going into yesterday's game with Rider College and 9-1 in the A-10, while the Lady Hawks are locked in the league's basement having struggled to post totals of 7-24, 1-7. The four best records in the league will travel to the A-10 Championships at Rutgers May 12-14; this years' young UMass squad has optimistically been keeping that weekend free.

"All I pray is that we get through this weekend," said coach Elaine Sortino. "It (two day's off following URI) was welcome rest, we're banged up, sore and sick."

continued on page 18

Will face A-10 rivals St. Joe's and Temple

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

The Minutewomen travel to Philedelphia for two consecutive doubleheaders this weekend.

UMass crew in Valley Girl race tomorrow

By C.J. ABATI
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts crew teams will close out the regular season tomorrow, by participating in a five crew race against: Williams College, the University of Lowell, Tufts University, and Mercy Hurst from Pennsylvania.

The varsity women are striving for an undefeated season. They have been strong all year, and are hoping it will carry over into tomorrow's race. The Williams College crew should be the only team to pose a threat. "I believe our women will win Saturday, but it will be a tough race," said UMass coach Dave Trond.

UMass has another undefeated squad, the men's lightweight-eight. Their prime foe will be the boat from Tufts University. The lightweights are coming off a strong victory over the Coast Guard Academy, and are expecting to win tomorrow. "This race will not be easy, and should indicate how well we'll do in the New Englands," said Trond.

The heavyweight men will have their hands full. They are under a lot of pressure,

continued on page 18

Lax teams: the host of the party

• *Gorillas hoping to continue winning ways*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Looking back, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team can be a little weary of what happened last weekend in the Carrier Dome in Syracuse.

Collegian photo by Jason Taterman

The Gorillas match-up with Rutgers at the Hill tomorrow.

What transpired was a total shellacking by the Syracuse University Orangeman of Rutgers University. Not only is Syracuse on the horizon for the Gorillas, but the Scarlet Knights, whiplash victims of a 27-15 pasting, haven't been on the field since that dismal day.

Therefore Rutgers could be a little angry when it comes to the Hill tomorrow for a 1 p.m. contest with UMass. Given the fact that UMass and Rutgers are usually good for a tight battle anyway, tomorrow's game should be a beaut.

continued on page 18

• *Gazelles wrap up season at home*

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

After the season that the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team has had, you'd think that the Gazelles would be happy to pack it in after this weekend.

At 2-9, it has not been a very fun season for the young UMass squad. The season will mercifully come to an end on Sunday when the Gazelles host Northwestern University (1 p.m., Totman Field).

UMass would like to play a few more

continued on page 18

UMass track, tennis in action

Also in action this weekend will be the UMass men's tennis team, and the men and women's track teams.

The Minutemen, 3-3 on the year, will be at the University of Connecticut for the New England Championships on both Saturday and Sunday.

The track teams however, will be competing in the Penn Relays. The Minutewomen will be in their final day of competition today, while the men will be racing both today and tomorrow.

Again, also in action . . . is the UMass rugby team. The Minutemen will be hosting Brown University tomorrow.

Sunny and warm today, high near 70. More sun tomorrow, temperatures in the 60s.

Baseball team loses four games to Temple, won't go to the A-10 playoffs. Page 16.

Bulimic student tells about her fight to overcome her problems and help others. Page 3.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY MAY 1, 1989

COLLEGIAN

Collegian photo by Jason Taterman

Wreckage surrounds one of the two Brandywine apartments gutted in an early morning fire yesterday.

Brandywine blaze ruins two apartments

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

An early morning fire yesterday gutted two apartments in the number 10 building at the Brandywine apartment complex and caused smoke damage in six others, an Amherst fire department spokesman said.

No injuries to residents or firefighters were reported, he said.

The blaze apparently started in the ground floor apartment and spread to the one above, but the exact cause of the fire is still under investigation by state and local authorities, he said.

The Amherst Fire Department started receiving calls alerting them to the blaze at 2:36 a.m. and dispatched two pumper trucks and a ladder truck from North Station, located near Tilson Farm, at 2:39 a.m.

Additional vehicles were dispatched from Central Station in downtown Amherst shortly after, including two more pumper trucks and three support vehicles, the spokesman said.

When the firefighters arrived at the scene at 2:44 a.m. they "observed fire involving two apartments, one on the first floor and the one above," the spokesman said.

Residents of the building could not be reached for comment on the fire.

Residents living near the building said they were awakened by people banging on their doors and screaming about the fire.

When they went out to see what was happening, flames were shooting out of the rear of the building.

Charges linger over Republicans

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Criminal charges may be brought against four members of the Republican Club later this week, stemming from the March 6 confrontation between publishers of *The Liberator* and members of the club.

At a showcause hearing Friday, Second Clerk Magistrate of Northampton District Court Mrs. Keller said she would give her decision Friday after thoroughly reviewing and researching the evidence.

Keller can dismiss the case, continue the case or file criminal charges against the Republicans.

Ted Chambers and Robb Smith filed charges of assault, assault and battery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and a civil rights violation against Alan Brynjolfsson, Doug Dratch, Brian Darling and W. Greg Rothman in Northampton District Court on March 6.

Both parties said they were inclined to think that the clerk would continue the case for six months.

"If the court doesn't deal with it, the university did, and that was appropriate," Chambers said.

"Based on Mrs. Keller's comments, I think she will postpone any decision until the end of the school year," said Les Black, attorney for the Republicans.

"It may hurt my clients to have criminal charges filed against them," he said. "My clients are very much a part of a two-party system."

Chambers and Smith have a lawyer, but did not bring representation to the hearing. "We didn't think we needed one, I don't know if it would have done us any good," Chambers said.

The Judicial Board at UMass already heard the case and found Rothman, Dratch and Brynjolfsson guilty, according to Rothman. In the early hours of March 6, Smith and Chambers reported they were confronted by members of the Republican Club after 2 a.m. outside Van Meter Residence Hall. They said they were about to leave their car to drop off copies of *The Liberator* when a car pulled up beside them.

continued on page 4

Last 9 protesters arraigned Friday in Northampton

NORTHAMPTON — The last nine people who were arrested last week after the occupation of Memorial Hall were arraigned Friday in Northampton District Court. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for October by Judge Alvertus Morse.

Sixty-one people were arrested at the University of Massachusetts last Tuesday after a two-day occupation of Memorial Hall protesting military-funded research at UMass.

A rally against the research is scheduled for Wednesday outside the Student Union, according to Jonathon Leavitt, one of the protesters. He said Mel King of the Boston Rainbow Coalition is expected to speak at the rally.

The protesters have held several meetings since the arrests to organize themselves and plan the next course

continued on page 4

Conditions ideal for sunsplashed Eastside concert

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Everything fell into place. Marshall amplifiers towered above a sea of bobbing scalps. Bubbles, hacky sacks and occasional wisps of ganja smoke filled the space between about 2,000 partly clad bodies.

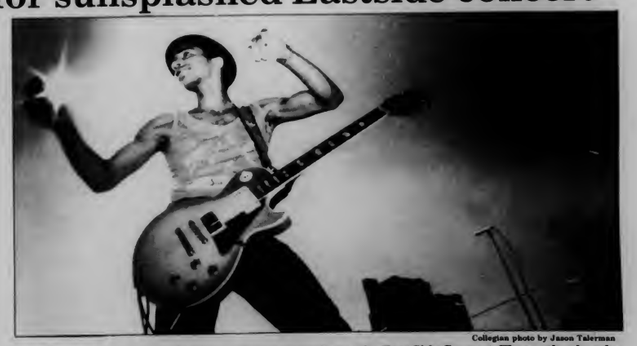
What turned out to be a cloudless, 70-degree day proved an ideal setting for the University of Massachusetts Eastside Concert '89. The show consisted of performances by Jamaican reggae artist Burning Spear, Los Angeles' hip Untouchables, New Haven's Miracle Legion and Boston's Miles Dethmuffen.

The grassy hill near Worcester Dining Commons was surrounded by plastic fencing. Thousands of feet of the orange barrier were broken only by small entrances where security volunteers checked for frisbees, alcohol and recording devices. Vendors of overpriced concessions catered to sweaty consumers in the parking lot near North Pleasant Street.

The emergency medical technician said he had distributed one Band-Aid in the course of the day. Police officers said the crowd was "peaceful" and reported no arrests. In short, it was the kind of concert promoters dream about.

The show began at 12:30 p.m. as Miles played for a few

continued on page 9



Collegian photo by Jason Taterman

A member of the Untouchables performs yesterday at the East Side Concert. Three other bands played the concert as well.

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People in the news

AP photo

Linda Kozlowski, left, co-star of the "Crocodile Dundee" films, has bought a house in the Hollywood Hills from Craig T. Nelson, second from left, who plays the lead role in the TV series "Coach." Rita Coolidge, second from right, proved Saturday that she is not afraid to be upstaged, sharing her New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival stage with Jimmy Buffet and others.

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Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Loyda Guzman speaks Friday afternoon to a crowd near the pond side of the Student Union steps about UMass' involvement with military-funded research.

Cutback City floundering

Protesters adamant despite threat to dismantle

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

About 30 students gathered at "Cutback City" Friday afternoon, protesting the proposed dismantling of the three-month-old shanty-town, and calling for a change in the general trend of increasing military-funded research on campus.

Chanting, "organize and mobilize save Cutback City," the protestors expressed their concern with a proposal by student senators W. Greg Rothman, Brian Darling, Steve Lutz and Doug Dratch to relocate the 11 ramshackle huts and shacks.

"The student senate plans to tear down Cutback City, and we're here to show our support for the people in Cutback City, and join them in fighting the budget cuts," said MaryAnne Antonellis, a member of Students For a Socially Responsible University.

The budget cuts will reduce the incoming freshman class by seven to 15 percent, Antonellis said.

The freedom of education at UMass is also in jeopardy, Antonellis said. The general trend has been toward the physical sciences and engineering, while funding for languages and the arts has decreased. The military funds research in the science and engineering departments, and students studying languages and arts get left out, she said.

"The ramshackle condition of these huts is symbolic of the ramshackle state of public higher education in this state," said John U. Davis, a protestor. "It's also important that people realize that there's a coherent link between cuts in the past eight years, and human needs across the United States, of which education is one, and the drastic increase in military funding and military research . . . and that's what we're all about."

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■ bulimic student overcomes problem

continued from page 3

For four months, Sara said she followed a strict diet and lost the weight she had gained. She dropped to 125 pounds, a healthy weight for a woman with her 5-foot-6 frame.

"But I wanted to lose five or 10 more pounds," she said. "I just was never satisfied. I've always been on a diet."

But unhappy depriving herself of foods she liked, Sara said a friend told her she could eat whatever she wanted if she threw it up afterward.

"If you have such an intense desire to be thin," Sara said, "you will do it at any cost."

When Sara stopped losing weight even as she continued to eat and purge, she began to exercise excessively. "In one day I would go to classes in the morning, teach aerobics, run across campus to a karate class, jog four or five miles, and then waitress at night, eat my one meal of the day and throw it up."

She said she was able to hide her behavior from her friends by only getting sick late at night, at home or at work.

She reached her lowest point one night when she could not concentrate on studying for an exam because all she could think about was food.

Her recovery took more than a year, she said. "Recovery takes a long, long time, because you have to reevaluate why you think you have to lose weight," she said.

"Something would happen that would upset me and I would eat a lot and get sick," she added. "Then I could worry about my bulimia and not about whatever problem was bothering me in the first place."

Today, Sara said, there are days when she wants to get sick, but added that she has been free of the eating and purging cycle for six months.

"I do believe you can get 100 percent recovered, but you need to give it time," she said.

The one part of her recovery she has yet to reach, she said, is throwing out her bathroom scale.

"Having a scale kind of goes against the trust I have with my own body," she said. "If I trust myself with food, I don't need numbers to reinforce that trust."

Sara paused and said she will throw it away "within the next month."

A few minutes later she said quietly, "I'm throwing it away tonight. It's gone. I'm getting rid of it."

■ protesters arraigned

continued from page 1

of action. They have not yet decided their next move, but they said protesting would continue until their demands, one of which is an end to Defense Department research at UMass, are met by the university.

"One hundred and fifty people have been at the meetings," said Randy Viscio, a Hampshire College protester. "The next time arrests are made, I can see 100 people getting arrested." The seven people arrested two weeks ago following the occupation of a microwave laboratory in Marcus Hall were notified by the Dean of Students that they were to schedule preliminary hearings by last Friday, according to Jeanne Hopkins.

"The first of the seven is scheduled for Monday at 1:30 p.m.'" said Andy Sirulnik, one of the seven. "We are all going to the meeting with our lawyer [Cristobal Bonifaz]. Because they [the dean of students office] refused to let us meet together, as a group," he said.

– BETH GATELY

■ Republican Club hearing

continued from page 1

Smith and Chambers said Brian Darling, Doug Dratch, Steve Lutz and Alan Brynjolfsson got out of their car and started banging on the hood of Smith and Chamber's vehicle.

A chase ensued and ended at the Amherst police station, where the Republicans allegedly continued to harass publishers of *The Liberator*.

"I think it's very unfortunate that campus politics end up in court," Black said. "They couldn't beat us in the elections, on the Senate floor or in public opinion, so they are attempting to do it in court," Rothman said.

The legal battle between the Republicans and the Spartacus League, a Cambridge based Trotskyist organization, ended Friday when the both parties dropped all charges in Northampton District Court.

The charges and counter charges, were brought after the February 9 confrontation between the Spartacist League and members of the Republican Club at a meeting of the Spartacist League.

■ TA's to protest

continued from page 3

While tuition and fees at the University are rising, Rothberg said "the quality of live and the capacity to educate has gone down."

"TAs have not been able to speak for themselves about what kinds of planning the University needs to survive," he said. "[The administration's] solutions have taken their toll on those people who could least afford it."

The demonstration is sponsored by the Graduate Employees Organization, the GSS, and the Student Government Association.

■ Brandywine fire

continued from page 1

Amherst fire officials said that the smoke alarm system of the number 10 building alerted residents to the fire, who then evacuated.

While the Amherst fire department was involved with the two-hour blaze, the Hadley fire department stayed on alert taking Amherst calls, the spokesman said.

"If people can go back to number 10, I don't know. That's for the Brandywine people to decide," he said.

Whether or not residents will be able to return to their apartments today is unclear, the spokesman said.

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LOCAL

TAs to protest UMass economy

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Graduate student teaching assistants are planning to activate the first stage of a two-day protest against economic turmoil on campus today by holding classes inside Whitmore Administration Building or outside Haigis Mall.

More than 100 classes are expected to participate in the "teach out," which will be held today and tomorrow during scheduled class times.

Gita Van Heerdan, president of the Graduate Student Senate, and a former teaching assistant in the Philosophy department, said the demonstrators will focus on state budget cutbacks, tuition and fee hikes, and TA layoffs and pay cuts.

"We do an awful lot of the teaching down here," Van Heerdan said. "If we aren't paid more, we're simply going to go elsewhere."

The average salary for teaching assistants at the University of Massachusetts is less than $6,500 a year, one of the lowest stipend rates in the northeast, she said.

"They simply aren't competitive rates, which means the University is going to have much more difficulty attracting good students," Van Heerdan said. "The amount we're given simply isn't enough to live on."

Seth Rothberg, an organizer of the event and a teaching assistant in the English department, said 260 discussion classes, which are taught by TAs to supplement professors' lectures, are scheduled to be cut for next semester.

"Discussion sessions are the livelihood of TAs and the way undergraduates get an education," Rothberg said.

Rothberg said several TAs are working to form a union on campus to acquire some position of power against further cutbacks in salary and positions.

"TAs make much more where they are part of a bargaining unit," he said. "The better organized [TAs] are, the better off they will be."

continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

The remains lie scattered of a 10-foot tall tepee which burned down over the weekend in Cutback City, cutting the numbers of structures in the city from 12 to 11. Nothing was reported to the police or Environmental Health and Safety, but Rick Mears of EHS said the fire is under investigation. Mears also said there were several safety violations at the city, including non-fire retardant paint and a lack of smoke alarms and fire extinguishers.

Victim helps others with eating disorders

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff

Sixth in a 10-part series on life at the University of Massachusetts

A pseudonym has been used in this story to protect a student's identity

A University of Massachusetts student who said she wasted two years of her life being controlled by an eating disorder is now turning her anger and sadness into positive energy by aiding others who suffer.

"I can relate," she said, "because I've been there."

Sara said two years ago she began to vomit most of the food she consumed because she wanted to lose weight.

"I knew that getting sick all the time was wrong," she said. "But I thought I was in control."

Throwing up once a week grew into three times a day, and the cycle of eating and purging began to take over Sara'a life, she said.

But food, she said, is only the symptom of the disorder, not the problem itself. "You're stuffing down so many feelings that you want to express and you can't," she said. "It all gets so confused."

She said, "I can't believe now how I was falling so deep, diving, and I couldn't get out."

With the help of a University of Massachusetts nutritionist, Sara, 21, said she was able to begin the climb to recovery. "I cried and I couldn't believe I was finally telling someone," she recalled.

Her past despair enables her to understand the pain of other victims of eating disorders. Sara leads a confidential self-help group for bulimic students on Monday nights in the Campus Center.

"Every woman should know that she doesn't have to be thin to be well liked, respected, or successful," she said.

She said the 10 women in the group help her as much as she helps them, because part of her own recovery is being able to talk about her bulimia.

"It's such a secret disease," Sara said. "You think you're the only one and you're not."

According to University nutritionist Arlene Thomson, an estimated 11 to 20 percent of college-age women are victims of bulimia. At UMass, that could mean as many as 2,000 women who go through the same daily ritual Sara endured for two years.

Sara tells those in her group that, like her, they must learn to accept responsibility for their actions. "Even if someone's throwing up once a month, they've got a problem, and they can't deny it because it's going to get worse," she said.

> "Every woman should know that she doesn't have to be thin to be well-liked, respected or successful."
>
> – Sara

She also tells them help is available at UMass, but what works for one person may not work for another.

"For each individual, anything that makes that person recover is the best thing," she said. "For me, the thing that helped the most was education, reading and studying about the disease."

Last year, Sara changed her major from physical education to "Women's Health Issues," a major she created through the bachelor's degree with an individual concentration (BDIC) program. Her self-help sessions are part of an independent study.

Focusing on eating disorders for her major, she said, she also took classes such as "Women's Magazines" and "The Psychology of Women" to learn the ways society pressures women to be thin.

Sara said after receiving her diploma, she hopes to attend graduate school, and perhaps become a counselor for women with eating disorders.

She said when she arrived at UMass, the size of the school overwhelmed her and she turned to food to relieve her stress. "I not only gained the freshman 15," she said, "I gained the freshman 20 or 25."

continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

DOMINICAN DANCE — Dancers perform an authentic dance from the Dominican Republic Saturday at the International Fair in the Campus Center. Story, page 11.

Second series of racial notes passed at Smith College

By LAURA KLIVANS
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON — Four Black women at Smith College received racially harassing notes last week, the second time this semester that discriminatory notes were passed at the college.

The notes were delivered to South African student Siphokazi Koyana, Kenyan student Wanbui Mwangi, and African-American students Jennifer Knight and Shannon Snead, all residents of Chapin House at the college. The notes came in one envelope but were individualized for each of the students, according to Diane Rowe, president of the house.

School President Mary Maples Dunn has called an all-campus meeting for today at 1 p.m. to discuss the incident. The meeting effectively closes the campus, as classes are cancelled.

Last Thursday, some 600 Black students, many wearing black clothing, reacted to news of the notes by marching from the house to College Hall, the school's administration building. The students spoke with Dunn, presenting to her a "statement of solidarity," Rowe said.

Koyana read the statement, signed by representatives

continued on page 11

REGION

Dukakis aide to be investigated

BOSTON, (AP) — Top Dukakis administration aides Paul Pezzella has stepped down on an unpaid leave while a federal grand jury investigates whether he profited after helping a Worcester developer win approval for a $106 million project.

Pezzella, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' director of personnel, acknowledged lobbying on behalf of the Worcester developer but said he was not paid for his efforts and would be exonerated.

"I have done nothing wrong and I am certain the investigation reported by the news media will completely exonerate me," Pezzella said in a statement released by his attorney, Max Stern.

Pezzella and all five members of the Worcester Redevelopment Authority have been subpoenaed to appear before a US District court grand jury next week. Prosecutors are expected to ask Pezzella whether he lobbied the WRA on behalf of developer Angelo Scola, selected over two other bidders to build a 30-story office tower across from the Worcester Centrum.

Holyoke — home of first legal pad

HOLYOKE, (AP) — About a century ago, according to legend, a judge asked a local paper company to come up with a lined pad with a margin on the left where he could jot down notes. With that the legal pad, and a multi-million dollar business, was born in this Connecticut river mill city;

The plant, now one of three making legal pads for the Ampad Co., is still churning them out, at a rate of about 5000,000 a week, according to Michael Ginley, production manager.

His Honor's moniker and the exact date has been lost and versions of the story vary as to whether he was a Holyoke jurist or penned a letter from his Baltimore, Md., home.

"But he was a judge and that's where the term legal pad came from," said Peter Bishop, divisional production manager for Ampad, which is still the nation's largest producer of notepads. "If he had been a train engineer, it probably would have been called the 'engineer's pad.'"

By conventions, a legal pad has a ruled margin either 1 or 14 inch from the left edge, Bishop said. It can be lined or unlined, pasted, perforated or sewn and it does not need to be canary yellow. The very first were white.

"No one really knows why canary yellow," Bishop said. "It may be that yellow, like green, is easier on the eyes. Or it maybe just that it was what was available at the time."

Recently Ampad has blossomed forth with legal pads in eight colors, including "orchid" and "dusty rose."

But if the prospect of a lady lawyer armed with a lavender legal pad has a chilling effect, take comfort. The nation's top female attorney, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, still scribbles on traditional yellow in the 14-inch length.

So does President Bush and a host of lesser bureaucrats. In fact, the federal government get its legal pads by the tractor-trailer load.

"It's precedent," said Judge Nancy Dusek-Gomes, who was sitting temporarily in Holyoke District Court. "There are some days I'd like to wear a lavender robe and write in a lavender legal pad. But you won't ever see it. For some reason, no one really knows why, we always wear black robes and write on yellow legal pads in black ink."

Although the federal courts, faced with having to provide file cabinets in various sizes- a side industry spawned by the legal pad-standarized legal papers at the 8½ by 11-inch size in 1982, the Supreme Court still orders legal pads in both large, medium and small sizes for the justices, according to court spokeswoman Toni House.

The differing sizes stemmed in part from regional preference, said retired Ampad executive Henry A. Fifield. Attorneys in New England and New York took to the pasted 11-inch size, he said, while those in the Midwest and West preferred the perforated 14-inch size. And Philadelphia lawyers, for reasons that are not quite clear, stuck for years to an 8-by-12 1/2-inch legal pad.

"What has the legal pad meant to me," pondered noted defense attorney William Kunstler, who goes through about 20 yellow 11-inch pads weekly.

"It provides ample room to doodle during boring moments in the courtroom," he said. "An when you stride up to a witness snapping though the pages, stop, look the witness dead in the eye and say 'Didn't you testify.'"

"But unfortunately not even the largest are quite large enough to wrap even a medium-sized founder," Kunstler said. "So I have to fall back on the local newspaper."

Exxon curbs overtime to justify smaller crews

BOSTON (AP) — Exxon Shipping Co. has been privately instructing its captains and ship engineers to eliminate overtime for unlicensed engine room workers so it can show the Coast Guard that reductions among those workers are justified, according to a published report.

Exxon plans to reduce the size of engine room crews in order to cut the costs of operating the company's fleet of 19 oceangoing ships, the Boston Sunday Globe reported, based on Exxon memos it obtained.

Manpower cuts on huge ships like the Valdez have been widely criticized by both shipping unions and ship captains as endangering ship safety and operating procedures. The Coast Guard and the company say the cuts do not jeopardize safety.

In a memo last year from S. W. McRobbie, Exxon fleet co-ordinator, Exxon captains and engineers were instructed to reduce "unlicensed engine room overtime to zero... in order to establish the type of vessel overtime patterns which will deomonstrate to the Coast Guard that the vessel can be safely operated without" unlicensed workers.

The Exxon seamen's union say elimination of overtime is not feasible and cites cases where engine room workers have worked up to 100 hours overtime in a 15-day period.

Despite union complaints that the crew levels on Exxon's ships, especially automated diesel ships like the Exxon Valdez, are unsafe, Exxon vessels have continued to obtain Coast Guard certificates allowing reduced crews, the union says.

The certificates permit crews to be cut to 15, including officers. Before the reductions, most ships carried crews of between 20 and 25.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University administration.

Have hope — don't freeze

I clipped these statistics from *Parade* magazine in January of 1988. They've been tacked up on my bedroom wall ever since.

* Cans of soda that Pepsi must sell to recoup the cost of its Michael Jackson advertising campaign: 192,307,692
* Number of Americans currently frozen in the hope of one day coming back to life: 13
* Percentage of Americans who think the afterlife will be boring: 5

All three of these stats are related. By the time he's 40, Michael Jackson most likely will freeze himself to prevent his old age. And anyone who freezes him or herself in the hope of coming back to life once medical technology conquers death must think the afterlife will

Bob Bobala

be pretty boring. But what about us normal folk who might drink Pepsi, but certainly can't afford to be part of some frozen experiment in a cryogenic lab? Do we have any hope?

A recent *Newsweek* poll recorded that 94 percent of Americans believe in God. Of that 94 percent, 77 percent believe that there is a heaven and 76 percent of those persons think they have a good or excellent chance of making it there.

If three quarters of the population thinks it's going to heaven, I figure that makes Americans either optimistic or egotistical. Whatever happened to divine justice and the idea of the saved living in paradise while the unsaved roast in eternal hell fire? Fifty-eight percent of Americans believe there is a hell, but only 6 percent think they have a good chance of going there. Gone are the days of stout and stern preachers instilling the fear of eternal damnation into the body of believers.

In mainstream Christianity at least, the burner has been turned down to a low simmer. The Roman Catholic Church still officially preaches the possibility of everlasting damnation, but during the 60's, Vatican Council II produced hundreds of pages of documents and hell was never mentioned. Conservative evangelicals who, in part, preach that there is no purgatory, even for those who have never heard the Gospel and have had no opportunity to accept Christ as their personal Lord and Savior. They are also beginning to have trouble swallowing the notion of hell. In one study, evangelical theology students were asked if they thought Gandhi was in hell. The question made them "extremely nervous," and now, more and more evangelicals are speaking of hell as a "soul-sleep," rather than an agonizing punishment.

If the concept of hell is slowly disappearing, we have to wonder how long it will take for heaven to disappear along with it. Rabbi Terry Bard of Boston sums up what he believes to be the predominant Jewish stance on the issue: "Dead is dead." Period.

Newsweek's poll also indicated that 24 percent of America believes in reincarnation. Lama Wang Chen of Rime Dakshang Tagyu, a Tibetan Buddhist organization in Los Angeles, teaches that after death we are in a state of suspended consciousness for three days. Then, after a period of 49 more days in which we wander the universe as spirits, the unenlightened souls are reincarnated as animals or slaves. However, the enlightened, or Bodhisattva, may return to life as teachers, artists, or anything else they desire.

The afterlife, Pepsi, and Michael Jackson—issues that we have to deal with every day. But the only people who appear to have no doubts what the hereafter has in store for us are the most conservative fundamentalists. Here's what one Southern Baptist from Atlanta believes heaven will be like: "Everyone has met the standards of God's entrance requirements, which means that we all should be very much alike." If that's the case, then maybe that 5 percent who think the afterlife will be boring have a point.

Bob Bobala is a Collegian *columnist*

If you have class, why not use it?

Cozy classes are the best. You know, the ones with a comfortable number of classmates (35 is good) in which to have informative, intellectual discussions — ones where the teacher promotes interesting, controlled discussion, and doesn't take attendance.

Alise Harfield

One of my English classes is cozy. About 35 or so students faithfully attend every Tuesday-Thursday from 9:30 until 11:00 a.m. We read great novels, and have ample opportunity to speak our opinions. If you're a liberal arts major you know that such an opportunity is hard to find lately.

But the strangest thing happened a few weeks ago during our first midterm. The class was invaded by ghosts! — at least 30 of them, pencils poised, ready to fill bluebooks, creating a near-standing room only situation. Was I in the wrong room? I *thought* I'd never seen these people before, *30 more of them*. I'm hardly a math major, but it seems to me the population of the class doubled for the occasion of the test.

Strangely enough, the teacher was prepared for the invasion. She'd brought enough bluebooks for all 60, and hardly seemed surprised at all.

Then I flashbacked to February, the first class: I'd arrived late, having spent the first waking hours of the morning in an Add-Drop line for another English class. I walked in, the seats were all full, so I sat on top of the radiator where my rear burned for an entire hour and fifteen minutes. I looked at all 60 faces present. Half stared at their syllabus with a "will I be able to finish nine novels? look, (they were the lucky ones, already "in"), another dozen stared helplessly at the teacher wearing a *I hope she signs my add form before theirs* look, another dozen looked nervously around, trying to count how many HAD the class, still others found comic relief from looking at my face, that was trying to stifle an *"My butt it burning, give me a chair"* expression. These latter groups were the UNlucky ones, not yet "in."

It wasn't hard to figure out that these phantom students had skipped important lectures, avoided discussions of the novels, then conjured enough nerve to show what they'd "learned" by taking a midterm.

The mentioned class fills an upper-level requirement for English majors. Those who got into the class are *darn* lucky, given budget cuts. Those who did not are suffering, probably with a smaller credit load, or in a class that they despise but had to take just for the credit of it, so they'd perhaps graduate on time.

Of course it is tempting to "blow off" a class where the teacher does not take attendance, where you don't have to worry about your grade being adversely affected if you sleep late a dozen times. I admit to missing this very class on occasion. (Not the entire semester, but a few, yes.) This may come as a surprise to the phantoms, but missing the class *does* impede your performance overall. You really are missing a lot — what the teacher has to say on the subject matter, for instance. What your peers have to say. Heck, you probably don't even know what the heck *you* think about the material.

What can you learn by showing up 3 times — once for syllabus accumulation, once for a midterm, once for a final? Why sign up and pray and PAY for classes at all? Why go to *college* at all?

I used to think teachers who took attendance regularly and after 3 absences took away from final grades treated us as if we were still in high school.

Too bad we aren't — we could stay home every day, not waste money, and those who wanted to learn would have the chance to do so.

Alise Harfield is a Collegian columnist

Empress' new clothes are dangerous

Andrea Dworkin was introduced a half hour late to an extremely large crowd at Smith College as being one of the "foremost feminist thinkers of our time." If this is true, and audience response proved it might be, then feminism couldn't be in worse hands.

William James

We were told "to respect Andrea's personal space" and also that we were "very lucky" to be seeing her for free; that if this event were not being sponsored by a number of women's resource centers (as well as by such luminaries as Smith College president Mary Maples Dunn) we would all have to pay $10.00 to hear Dworkin. This was said in context of Dworkin's supreme importance, but also raised an important question regarding her motivation.

Early on, Dworkin stated that "Pornography is about rape . . . not sex." She later said "Pornography is nothing more than money and pleasure." Not only is this an almost sickening contradiction, but the latter statement is also parallel to a widely held view of Dworkin, that she is, quite simply, in it for the money. Through redundant rhetoric calling itself radical thought, she touches on an extremely sensitive spot in human consciousness in order to fill her coffers.

Dworkin's argument on pornography is by no means mainstream. She expressed outright contempt for women with masochistic tendencies, saying "this is not normal and we suspect she doesn't want to be there." On this point as with several others, she drew on the example of "women dangling from meathooks" saying "we need to cut her down."

A line that received a great deal of applause was "women are safer on the street for 24 hours . . . don't go home if you live with a man." Seething with unconditional hatred for half the world's population, (the male half), she then told us that all men feel hostile towards women, including "you men in the audience."

"The defense of pornography is declaring war on the powerless." Who is actively initiating this war? What about all the women involved in the business side of pornography? What about Christine Hefner? What about *Yellow Silk* magazine? What about women who watch pornographic video tapes? A recent survey by Adult Video News cited that 33 percent of adult video renters and buyers are male/female couples, eight percent are women with other women, 21 percent are women alone. Then there's the piece of hard-core pornography, "Ice and Fire." Is this OK because she is "one of the foremost feminist thinkers of our time?" What is pornography? Does the Venus de Milo count? Just who is qualified to judge?

"Pornography doesn't bother me, the pornography of reality is what's terrifying. It's more obscene than any sexually explicit periodical or film I've ever encountered. Look at the incredible poverty in this country. Look at the pollution, air quality, the money situation and who has it," said Lydia Lunch, the actress, singer and poet, who is a human being first and a woman second.

A world without pornography would be a world more heavily censored than today's. If pornography is declared illegal, then with a shift in power, feminism could be declared illegal. We live in an age whose only appropriate description is "f—ked up". But to look for scapegoats for our anger and hatred causes nothing but more anger and hatred with people like Dworkin jumping in the centuries old bandwagons. And while Sandy Goddman awaits a possible five years imprisonment for expressing her feelings (by pouring glue on pornography at the Amherst Newsroom), Dworkin continues to make money for expressing her views, just as *Penthouse* publisher Bob Guccione does.

The empress' new clothes are more than just ridiculous, they are downright dangerous. Read, listen to and watch some Lydia Lunch instead.

William James is a Collegian *staff member*

U.S. SCHOOLS
8-1=7
The perfect attendance award goes to the invisible, cancer-causing gas, radon!...
MIKE LUCKOVICH Times Picayune

Bring problems to the teacher

While I applaud the message of Minu Sebastian's recent editorial ("Taking action will help make the grade," April 27), and appreciate the recognition offered me by her piece, I must clarify a couple facts.

First, I am an assistant director, rather than the Director of the Writing Program. Charles Moran is, has been, and will continue to be the director. Second, the change in Sebastian's grade came about not through re-evaluation of her papers, but through recomputation of the grades already assigned by her instructor.

In short, I determined an error in arithmetic. As Grievance Officer of the Writing Program, one of my responsibilities is to adjudicate difficulties between instructors and students including grade disputes.

But a simple re-evaluation of papers previously graded by instructors is not a method I use to come to a happy resolution of the problem.

I urge students with questions about the grading policies to address those questions to their teachers — that is where I would first direct them. That is also where students are most likely to find satisfactory answers to their grade inquiries.

Patricia Zukowski
Assistant Director
Writing Program

Even though it's too late to become a columnist this semester, you can still write for next semester's Editorial page. Just come down to 113 Campus Center and talk to Pam or Meredith for details, or call us at 545-3500.

CHOOSE EXCELLENCE

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY APRIL 24, 1989

COLLEGIAN

'edge'

DAILY HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1988

Loyal group accompanies spiritual leader

Historic ... will rebuild from ashes

By Richard Sasson
The Patriot Ledger

WESTWOOD — Dominic Marinelli, of Walpole, president of the 92-year-old Norfolk Golf Club on East Street, vowed yesterday to rebuild the clubhouse that was destroyed in a $100,000, three-alarm fire over the weekend.

Marinelli said the golf course will reopen in a couple of days and the clubhouse will be rebuilt.

"It's a disappointment," he said. "The building has been there a lot of years and there's a lot of history to it. But we'll come out of it. The club will survive like it has in the past."

No members were in the clubhouse during the fire which started near the club's function room at 4 a.m. yesterday, leaving only the shop and a section of the locker room standing, said John J. Sheehy said.

The private club

PBA tries to leave airport

Fee hikes at Logan blamed for move

By Pedro Pereira
Standard-Times staff writer

NEW BEDFORD — The only airline that runs regular flights from the city to and from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket plans to withdraw its service in September, but federal law says another airline has to take over before the pullout.

Eastern Express/Provincetown-Boston Airlines, owned by Bar Harbor Airways Inc., will withdraw at New Bedford Municipal Airport because of passenger demand, higher landing fees and the need for additional in Boston and La... York and the need ... announced Thurs...

But the Fa... may not ... tial ...

Shop owners face disaster in slump from beach closing

By DAVID R. MARK
Press Staff Writer

THE BRENNANS have been doing ... wondering lately ... renowned beach shop ... well ...

Fitchburg firefighter charged in loc...

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Advocate intern

Fitchburg firefighter Joseph F... Cerante was released on $100,000 bail Tuesday after being charged with trafficking in $1.5 million in cocaine in Arlington in 1987. Police said they arrested Cerante, ... Fitchburg, on ... Friday. ... trafficking ...

Judge denies injunction in Sakowicz suit

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Times staff

2 Congressmen Deny Speech Fees Spurred ...

By GREGORY GORDON
and
RICK SANTOS
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reps. ... Hoebruecker, D-N.Y., ... Hutto, D-Fla., deny a con... their acceptance ... a ... honorarium check ... Hoebruecker, Evergreen ... president ... Congress... Robert Brooks, a formally donat... the personal ... congress...

appeared separately at small week that the company is conduct... luncheons at the ... ing its own internal investigation ... in the spring of 1987. Hoeb... between their ... bruecker and aides to Hutto ac... alleged efforts of a fired com... Gardner, to launder ... pany vice president, Charles ... campaign contributi... Gardner, to launder ... private com...

Gloucester Daily Times, Friday, June 24, 1988 A11

Why join the Collegian?

Students serious about getting their foot in the door of the journalism field join the Collegian. Last summer several Collegian editors and staff members worked in professional newspapers and news organizations across the country.

Among newspapers that have hired Collegian reporters as interns or permanent staff members are the Boston Globe, Quincy Patriot Ledger, Standard-Times in New Bedford, Arlington Advocate, Daily Hampshire Gazette, Cape Cod Times, Gloucester Times, and many more.

Journalism is a competitive field and it pays to get experience early. So, what are you waiting for? Come down to 113 Campus Center today.

ARTS & LIVING

Musical diversity jazzes up Eastside concert

continued from page 1

dozen spectators under an overcast sky. The four-piece act from the Boston club circuit doled out easy-tempo rock and roll through tastefully distorted guitars. "Mike Foley's All-Night Party" was among the day's more notable musical ventures.

By the time Miracle Legion hit the stage, the clouds had broken and the crowd had reached about 1,000. Entrance security weren't even asking for Five-College IDs at this point. The five-year-old Connecticut band's sweet resonance drew only quiet applause, but did manage to draw some dancing. The four musicians opened with a moving version of "All For The Best" and moved into a set which included cuts from their latest LP, *Me and Mr. Ray*.

The Untouchables drew a legitimate throng to the foot of the stage. Their latest album, *Agent Double-O Soul*, moved the band from an exclusively ska format to a more eclectic mixture of funk, rap, reggae and TV crime-drama themes. Their set ended with a rousing version of the Monkees' "I'm Not Your Stepping Stone."

Burning Spear played a soulful set of reggae tunes from his albums *Marcus Garvey*, *Resistance* and *Man From The Hills*. Spear — born Winston Rodney — was accompanied by his seven-piece Burning Band

As the sun descended over Goessmann Laboratory and the crowd began to thin, students responding once more to the late April call of exams and papers, abandoned the hill, exposing an assortment of litter and other debris. Astoundingly, the daffodils planted on the hill by the Greek Area survived.

The concert was sponsored by the Central, Northeast, Orchard Hill, Sylvan and Commuter area governments. Miracle Legion's Mark Mulcahy smiled at a less-than-receptive crowd.

"Did I hear someone say we were less than good?" he asked. "Isn't it nice, though? Isn't it nice to be outside?"

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Miracle Legion's Mark Mulcahy enjoyed the beautiful weather at yesterday's Eastside Concert.

More wisdom from the bone-cow

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Staff

Hasten Jason, what does it take to buy a one way ticket?
— Lucas, Northampton

Another broad querie. The more leeway the better. My mind wanders. My parents thought I was mildly retarded. I sat in the yard unmoving for hours. The professionals gave me a clean slate; said I had an active imagination but was too young to utilize it. I found the key though, and now I stare into this goddamn self contained radiation tube writing for my life. With reasonable accuracy one could guess our friend Lucas to be a young, casual to serious drug user who just wants to skirt the truth; take off, Kerouac style, into the expanses of this great land. I would also assume that he is not of legal drinking age for if he was, chances are, he'd not feel the need to move around too much.

When Kerouac discovered he had a chronic illness he got on the horn with his agent at *Greyhound*, cancelled all travel plans, switched from reefers to hard liquor, and became determined to drink his way into the grave. Booze is non discriminant. Anywhere, anytime. Drink enough and you won't have to travel because the visions will come through, fine and clear. I was on the bus the other day talking with one of the conservative alliance's finest. His bad political disposition was overshadowed for the moment by his fiery eyes. He was attending the Kennedy lecture and had a full night of heckling to look foward to. He was all hopped up. We had a brief conversation about our vices. He talked of his longtime friend, the bottle, and I spoke of my two or three favorite non addictive narcotics. we came to the conclusion that the main difference between liberals and conservatives might not be as heated an issue as everybody thinks. We broke it down to raw physiology, basic wants and desires. The difference, as we discussed, could be as simple as this: Conservatives lean on alcohol while liberals like to dabble in the mysterious dark world of drugs.

Now, the implications of this hypothesis are considerable if we are to shed light on Lucas' question. Status quo is the crux of the republican dialectic. These boring freaks can be found in dark corners of every bar around, mouthing off while dribbling flat Bud draft onto the best

continued on page 10

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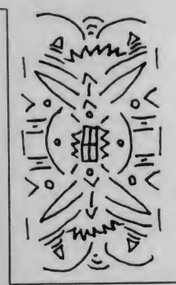

Concert Security Workers—Summer '89

The Fine Arts Center is hiring students for concert security and site work at the ***Bright Moments Jazz Festival*** during the month of July. Concerts will be held on the Campus Pond lawn on the evenings of July 13, 20, 27. Applications are available in Room 207 Hasbrouk Lab from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The Fine Arts Center is an AA/EOE. Applications will be accepted through June 15. Direct all inquiries to Barbara Aldrich or Mary Gannon, 545-0190. Earn money and experience in an enjoyable atmosphere.

■ *bones*

continued from page 9

flannel shirts and blue suits in town. Of course, I'm generalizing but it seems that these folks don't have to travel too far to uncover the prevailing opinion. I'm not saying they're right or wrong but idiots are a dime a dozen while you have to travel far and wide to uncover genius in this world. So good ole freeminded Kerouac hit the open road in search of good hearts, big brains, poppin' jazz, and the best dope around. Oh yeah, Jack was into the womens too. He talked a good game but if interpretting poetry on a bus bound for the coast could get him laid by some cute lil farmhand then to hell with knowledge.

Which brings me to another piece of the puzzle. Are these road trips just a rotted out vehicle for escape. I want to travel, and learn, and see different peoples etc. but only if it's going to prolong the agony of finding a job that I can stand for more than fifteen minutes. Don't confuse this with taking time off because taking a one ticket is not the same thing as spending a week in vacationland.

So, Lucas, what does it take to buy a one way ticket? I might have done nothing but confuse the issue but if you can keep a clear head, handle your LSD, and think about the matter at hand instead of your penis than you just might make it down the road and not to palookaville. And stay away from parasites because once the disease is in your system, the liquor can't be too far behind.

Yo, brothers and sisters. I need your questions. Please, don't ask me about Yeasthead though. There is a painful side of my personality, and my comic strip serves just to vent it. The fact that the poisonous gas filters down on you is not my problem. Once that crap leaves my hands it becomes public domain. The Bones column is the hardcore thinker in me. Less emotion, more fact. If you want to read more about my personal problems then keep it up. However, if it is knowledge that you seek then let me try to lead you down the path. There I go, sounding all self important again. But Jesus Christ, 8 photos, 84 lines, and Yeasthead later I give you the Collegian. This might not be such an achievement though because right now I feel more like "Sybil" than a journalist. Send questions to J. Talerman, Collegian, 113 Campus Center, UMass, Amherst Ma, 01003.

Photo courtesy of Nona Hatay

SCHLOCK! - That describes the cosmic art works of painter, sculptor and master lithographer E.J. Gold, pictured here. HoHo's Gallery in Holyoke is currently featuring Gold's latest works along with new photo/art from area photographer Nona Hatay. The show runs through May 21.

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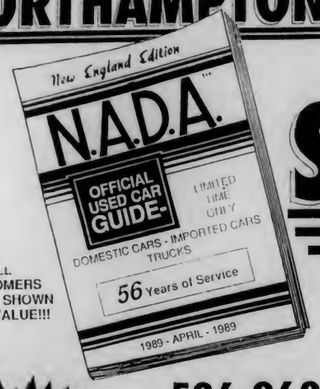

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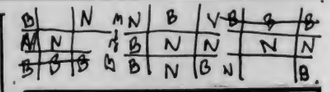

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Lecture held on Black women and the family

By JOSEPH L HILL JR.
Collegian Staff

Issues that affect today's women of color, was the focus of a symposium that took place this weekend from 9am to 2pm at the Campus Center. During the morning, workshops were held by women who discussed the concerns of their own particular ethnic group.

The keynote address, entitled *Black women and the family*, was delivered by Dr. Joyce Ladner, Professor of Sociology at Howard University.

It is important for women " to be able to combine their activism with scholarship,"said Ladner, citing her own experience as a member of a generation she called "the Emmitt Till generation." Till was a young African-American, 14 years old, who was murdered in the 1950s for calling a White woman "baby."

In the mid 1970s certain trends began to develop in the Black family such as the decline in family income, the number of female headed households was increasing, and an increase in Black on Black crime, according to Ladner.

People how were raised in this era "had fewer structural supports than any generation," hence there "increasing became no space for them in the economy,"said Ladner.

These trends led to an increase in the number of teenage mothers, according to Ladner who told of a woman who was a grandmother at the age of 27. These young parents, still in the workforce could not "offer the same child care that they perhaps obtained from their own parents," said Ladner.

The political, educational and economic institutions of this country have a profound effect on poor Black women, and how they perceived these institutions is critical to understanding the aspirations of poor women of color.

"The intellectual rigors of scholarship and the uncompromising belief that social action must compliment scholarship," moved her to gather information on Black women in an "attempt to understand how they perceived Black womanhood And how they are trying to achieve womanhood behavioral and attitudinaly."said Ladner.

Many of the poor women of color maintain a positive outlook on life despite their harsh environment, "they saw their environments as places they wanted to change,"said Ladner.

There is a need to view poor women of color as "resourceful, normal women who are trying to cope with some of the harshest conditions of life," as opposed to viewing their "methods of coping as a weakness or apathy,"said Ladner.

The symposium was sponsored by the Minority Student Association, and co-sponsored by the Bridge Program of the Everywoman's Center.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Dr. Joyce Ladner, Professor of Sociology at Howard University discussing some of the issues that affect todays woman of color.

Collegian photo by Dendi Ahearn

Dr. Lenworth Gunther delivered a lecture on the need to view Black Thought as a continuous cycle of ideas.

Gunther discusses Black thought

By THOMAS MAMBANDE
Collegian Staff

"We must not make the mistake of failing to recognize the continuity of our history", Dr. Lenworth Gunther admonished recently at a lecture in the Campus Center.

Dr. Gunther, the recipient of four degrees from Columbia University, including a Phd in history,two Ma.degrees and one Ba.,as well as a Ford Foundation Fellowship, teaches at Essex County College in New Jersey.

Dr. Gunther premised his lecture by saying that Blacks have a tendency to compartmentalize their leaders and their leaders' ideologies rather than recognize the continuity of the Black
struggle in the African diaspora.

Professor Gunther gave as an example the popular tendency on the part of some to percieve Marcus Garvey and Booker T. Washington as being of dramatically different mind-sets regarding Black enterprise. Gunther asserts that the only real difference between Washington and Garvey was in Washington's willingness to accept the contributions of White patrons. Gunther emphasized that, regarding the publications that were a principle source of revenue for the organizations of both men,this was especially significant. Garvey felt that advertisements reflecting White Euro-American features and values would be detrimental to the already existing poor self-image of Africans in America of his time.

Washington, on the other hand,felt that the it was the economic condition foremost that should be addressed in Black efforts.

Gunther said that Booker T. is rarely credited with his Pan-Africanism. The eminent historian reminded the audience that Booker T. was present in London,the birthcite of the first international Pan-Africanist conference, at the turn of the century, and that it was in his quest to study under Booker that Garvey came to America.

It was,in turn,Garvey that heavily influenced the Honorable Elijah Muhammed, his leadership and structure of the Nation of Islam and hence Malcom X in their respective struggles.

Gunther pointed out that Elijah Muhammed had served as a corporal in Garvey's Universal Improvement Association. It was after this organization that Muhammed fashioned the Nation of Islam, which bred elements of the UIA with elements of orthodox Islam.

Corresponding with Malcom while Malcom was in jail,Elijah developed in him a pupil who later"taught the teachings of Elijah Muhammed;the separate program-Garvey's program, adding in the equation of race..."

Gunther then added that,regarding Martin Luther King, who was Malcom X's principle contemporary,the two men were opposed only in their strategies, not their goals. He said that a thorough analysis of history indicates that the successes of each should not be viewed in isolation but in the context of one another and their times.

Photo courtesy of Richard A. Ducree

John Bracey, Professor of African-American Studies, reminisces the Civil Rights Movement next to a picture of famous activists Martin L. King Jr. and Malcolm X.

■ *racism at Smith*

continued from page 3

of seven different campus cultural organizations and 546 other students. The statement said the organizations supported the four women and "everyone else who experienced racism on this campus."

"We . . . demand that immediate action be taken and no excuses will be accepted by the women of color on this campus. We are positive in our belief that you [the administration] know what to do," Koyana read from the statement.

Dunn joined the group outside of the administration building and said the college has tried to take a stand against racism but that wicked people exist. She said that these wicked people were trying to destroy the college community.

"I can work very hard to educate the educable, but I can't eradicate wickedness," she said.

Before Dunn spoke, Koyana read the notes aloud: "Do you want a banana, little African monkey? Nigger go home"; "One nigger plus one nigger plus one nigger plus one nigger equals four apes in Chapin House"; "Having problems nigger, why don't you go back to the jungle, ape?" The fourth note mocked what each woman would do next year, ending "then there was one left."

"No one has ever called me nigger, and I'm going to make sure no one will ever do it again," Koyana told the group.

A candlelight vigil was held at midnight Thursday night, at which about 600 people attended. On Friday, informal meetings on racism were held throughout the campus.

Last semester, racial notes were passed on the campus. According to Rowe, the administration investigated the incident, but no one was found responsible for the notes. Early this semester, homophobic notes were passed in Hubbard House. An investigation into that incident was closed last month, with no one found responsible.

Dunn said an investigation into the most recent incident was begun Thursday. No answers are expected in the immediate future, she said, although Koyana and others said they are hoping for immediate action.

"We are suffering here," Koyana said.

Black Affairs is empty without you.
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International fair held this weekend

By THOMAS MAMBANDE
Collegian Staff

This weekend student representatives from over thirty nations gathered together in the Campus Center Auditorium for the International Fair. Student groups from each country sponsored exhibits which presented a cross-section of cultural aspects;from food and clothing to photography to rare artifacts.

Norman Hiza, president of the African Students Association which sponsored an African exhibit, said that he was extremely pleased with the outcome of the Fair,which, for his organization as well as the others, was the culmination of much work.

"Basically we've been doing this the whole month. Of the 53 countries we managed to represent here about 20 of them."

Among the cultural aspects displayed were sub-Saharan sculptures, masks, animal-skinned cases; including a Zeper-skinned briefcase from Tanzania, a Nigerian Talking Drum, Zulu bracelets, woodcraft from Somalia and many other items.

The most visited of the African cultural offerings, however, was the food, which included Zulu-style curried chicken and rice, and beef patties.

According to several students who attended the fair,like sophomore David Grimes, the food was by far the most attractive addition to the event.

"Tasting the great variety of food from all over the world without even leaving campus is an excellent opportunity. And it's great food!"

Included in the diversity of food was Bangladeshian chicken fried in the combination of ginger, curry, garlic, and butter, Dominican Carne de Puerco Guisado,pork cooked in tomato sauce with vinegar,garlic, onions and peppers,Norwegian smoked salmon, Malaysian peppered beef and tomatoes and Ibo-Nigerian Okara balls.

■ men's lax

continued from page 16

But at that point, Rutgers made a curious move that may have swungs things around. Totally fired up and with all the momentum in their direction, head coach Tom Hayes called time out. The Gorillas took the free rest and put it to good use.

"You only get two time outs in a half, and we didn't want to call one too early," Garber said. "And then they did it for us."

UMass came out of the time out in full gear. Junior Rob Codignotto's first goal started a four-goal flurry that drew the Gorillas back to a 6-all tie. McAleavey had a pair of goals and Tim Soudan one during the stretch, before Rinaldi answered to give the Knights a now-shaky 7-6 halftime edge.

"Give Rutgers a little credit, they came out smoking," LoCascio said. "They knew it was their last chance to make the NCAA's, but we showed a lot of character."

"We came out ready to play, and kept our composure," McAleavey said.

And the composed Gorillas continued to push onward. Chris Tyler took a McAleavey feed in front to tie it 8:02 into the second half and Codignotto gave UM the lead for good a minute later. Soudan and John Gonzales each scored to put UMass up 10-7 after three, an 8-1 swing in the right direction.

The Gorillas, unintimidated by the bigger Knights, had stepped up the physical game, challenging the ball on most every occasion. Soudan and Tyler each had Richter scale, crowd-pleasing hits.

"We're instinctively not a hitting team. We rely more on speed, but we get the ball rolling when we get good hits," Garber said.

Rutgers had one last gasp as Rinaldi and Pete Tortorella sliced the UM lead to 10-9 with plenty of time left. But UMass held the fort as goals by McAleavey (a patented behind-the-head job after a goal-crease scramble), Hiller and Gonzales in the late stages helped put the game away.

■ baseball swept by Temple

continued from page 16

start out slowly, then make a comeback only to fall short.

The Owls built a lead early, starting in the first inning. With one out, Temple right fielder Bob Higginson reached first on second baseman Brian Donovan's error and then stole second. He went to third on a passed ball and there were runners on second and third after Brian Yoder walked and stole second. Higginson then scored on a wild pitch and was followed by Yoder on a single by designated hitter Steve Floirendo.

They struck again in the second on a two-run blast over the fence in right-center by Palys, his third dinger of the series. In the third Temple added to its lead on a solo shot by Floirendo, making the score 5-0 after three.

UMass ruined the shutout bid in the fourth when Comeau scored on a double by Lou Olivieri and added another in th??????ke Chambers.

That made it 5-2 going into the final inning and it looked like the Minutemen were going to die quietly when the first batter, Drew Seccafico, struck out looking. But Glen DiSarcina drew a walk and and crossed the plate a little ahead of Steve Kern after Kern deposited a pitch into the grass outside the left-field fence. That made the score 5-4, Temple, with two out but Comeau lined out to right to end the game.

Saturday wasn't much better for UMass. Paul Ciaglo pitched a five-hitter for the Minutemen and dueled his Owl counterpart, Joe Schall to a 4-4 tie to send the game into extra innings.

After giving up walks to the first two batters in the ninth (college doubleheaders only have seven-inning games), Ciaglo was lifted for Jeff Richardson, who soon after watched a pitch to Palys get knocked over the fence for a three-run homer and another run after hitting two batters and giving up a double. UMass couldn't make up the difference in the bottom half and the game ended 8-4, Temple.

The second game of the day was worse as UMass starter Dave Telgheder was tagged for three homers and the hitters were shut out in a 7-0 beating.

"I had expected to do better than this," said Stone. Now all he can do is wait to get another chance next year.

■ women's track

continued from page 16

on the track and got in the blocks for the next event, the quarter-mile. With almost no rest, Ambrose won easily in 58.35 seconds and she has qualified through her indoor times, which are carried over to the outdoor season.

The team also had several New England qualifiers over this past weekend. Kathy Holt and Kristin Peers qualified in the 10,000 with St. Pierre, Amanda Norvell shaved five seconds off her best time in the 400 hurdles to qualify, and Diane Ozzolek broke the New England hammer with a toss of 119-1.

Sonja Vaughan ran well, breaking the 2:20 barrier with a 2:18, and then she, along with teammates Shana Smith, Cathy Crocker, and Michelle Pearlstine, qualified their 4x800 relay team for the New Englands. According to LaFreniere, their second-place finish was an excellent and respectable showing in that type of competition.

LaFreniere said, "We're a small team, but we were pretty noticeable out there today."

The team will now prepare for the meet that they've been waiting for -- the New Englands. Although some have qualified for the next step up, the ECACs, the New Englands will be the last competition for most.

■ women's lax

continued from page 16

NU's Sue Novack and UMass' Cathy Fuhrman were on the board as the teams traded the first two goals.

After Fuhrman's goal, the Gazelles got possession of the ball and went into their slowdown game. UMass held the ball for over 10 minutes before the Wildcats were able to regain possession. But all that passing did not do much good for the Gazelles as they came up empty on the few shot attempts that they created.

"It was tough because they (Northwestern) were really swarming the goal," UMass coach Patti Bossio said. "We really couldn't get in there."

When the Wildcats seized possession of the ball, they did something with it. In fact, the turning point in the game came at 16:10 when Maureen Mullen bounced one in from the perimeter to put the Wildcats up for good just after NU had finally taken the ball away from the Gazelles.

That goal ignited the Wildcats as Sara Pickens picked up the ball on the ensuing faceoff and drove half the length of the field and flipped a little backhander past UMass goalie Liz Keats. Less than a minute later Mullen got free a few feet in front of the net and knocked another goal home to put Northwestern well in command, 4-1.

Murphy got one back for the Gazelles a few minutes later when she rifled a free position shot past NU goalie Brenda Schumacher. But the defense just could not stay with the Wildcats when they started their fast break. When Antoinete Lucas of NU was tripped with about two minutes left in the half the refs called foul and Lucas took the ball right down the middle of the field unmolested and bounced a shot past Keats.

It was a complete turnaround from the day before when the Gazelles had virtually shut down the No. 10 team (Brown) in the country for most of the game.

"Our defense played the best they have all season," Bossio said.

Fuhrman scored two more goals in the second half and Jodi Hubberman one for UMass but the Wildcats were in control the whole way. At least in control of the score, not of their tempers though.

The NU defense decided to get a little too aggressive after Fuhrman cut the lead to 6-3 and Rosie Sealaus was thrown out of the game for her second infraction.

After NU went up 9-5 with just a minute left on the clock, Sara Weisfeldt picked up her second card and was giving the exit sign by the officials.

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

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CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

OH MY GOSH!! SOMEBODY BROKE INTO OUR HOUSE!!
I'LL CALL THE POLICE!
WHERE'S HOBBES?
I CANT BELIEVE THIS IS HAPPENING! LOOK AT THIS ROOM!
HOBBES! OH, I KNEW WE SHOULDN'T HAVE LEFT HIM HERE!
MOM, I CAN'T FIND HOBBES! HELP ME FIND HIM! WHAT IF... WHAT IF THEY...
IT'S OK, CALVIN CALM DOWN I'M SURE HOBBES IS HERE SOMEWHERE
I DON'T THINK ANYONE WOULD STEAL A STUFFED TIGER. C'MON, LETS GO LOOK.
BUT HOBBES IS SO TRUSTING...

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

LAST WEEKEND, PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH COMPLETED HIS FIRST 100 DAYS IN OFFICE. HOW HAS HE FARED?
A STARTLING ABC NEWS POLL PROVIDES DRAMATIC INSIGHT INTO HOW THE PUBLIC PERCEIVES MR. BUSH.
WHEN ASKED IF THEY COULD IDENTIFY THE PRESIDENT BY NAME, A REMARKABLE 87% OF OUR RESPONDENTS WERE UNABLE TO DO SO. AN ADDITIONAL 6% COULD ONLY RECALL ONE OF HIS FOUR NAMES.
ON THE PLUS SIDE, 65% APPROVED OF THE JOB HE WAS DOING

CHANCELLORMAN
By AL ARPAD

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

ETC.

Roger Chapman is no longer a free man

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Shavers
5 Be on the alert
10 Meter or scope starter
14 Egyptian god
15 Mixes
16 Enthusiastic
17 Dodgers home turf
19 Possess
20 Beaver State
21 Curve
22 Draft status
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25 Moneymakers for TV
26 Gets some shuteye
30 Churchill's Few
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34 Matures
36 Mar. 17th VIP
38 Nigerian
39 Was defeated
42 Colony member
43 Music hall
44 Parts of the lunar landscape
45 Forsake one's duty
47 These or those Fr.
49 Track event
50 Social
51 Airline employee
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55 Asian holiday
56 Seuss's power
61 French shelter
62 City on Long Island Sound
64 Theater section
65 Hebrew letter
66 Lisbon ingredient
67 Annealing oven
68 Musical pauses
69 Install

DOWN
1 French composer Edouard 1823-92
2 Cupid
3 Potion
4 Obsolete
5 Composer of "Tannhauser"
6 Hershiser is one
7 Dickens masterpiece, with "A"
8 Tuft
9 Sign of disapproval
10 Eastern temple
11 Ohio River port
12 Celebration
13 Brainstorm
18 Sign of approval
24 Obsolete
25 Change
26 Man on the move
27 Coeur d' — Idaho
28 Steel City
29 — Canals
31 Suer
32 Old French coin
33 Birds resting place
35 Sound in the night
37 Jury
40 NYC time
41 Pitcher feature
46 Spooker
48 Drainage ditches
51 — Mesta, former society hostess
52 Mao — tung
53 Grow wearisome
54 Hautboy
55 Ski lift
57 Japanese tree
58 Thespian's quest
59 South Pacific boat
60 Let it stand
63 Grit section

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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5/1/89

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The decisions you make now will affect your personal relationships long into the future. Rise early to get the jump on business competition. Lay your cards on the table when seeking financial backing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Focus on negotiating a different king of arrangemnent for furthering your career and business goals. An older, more experienced person can help you increase your resources. Repay favors in a tangible way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Simplify your life and you will enjoy it more. Listen, but do not repeat what you hear today. You are in line for a better job offer. Be patient. New development look highly favorable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A judicious blend of work and play is good for your health. A change of environment will improve both your outlook and your finances. Try to avoid stressful emotional scenes with partner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A financial breakthrough is near. Keep your hopes high. Romantic overtures from a charming mature member of the opposite sex lift your spirits. Know your own heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Family relationships improve when you put yourself on the line with no strings attached. Find a way around a barrier involving school or work. Specialized training may be part of the answer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You will find a way to make a business or financial deal work. Although others will second-guess your strategy, the outcome will prove you made the right choice. Defend your views.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Try to maximize your financial gains. A member of the opposite sex may complicate your life. Cut ties that are no longer helpful. Accept a last-minute invitation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You begin to feel better about almost everything this week! Pursue romance with vigor. A change of venue will open the door to some very special opportunities. Take full advantage of them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Clandestine plans made with a friend are likely to unravel quickly. The only way to keep a secret is to tell nobody. Financial backing is easier to obtain than in the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your personal interests and your employer's ideas may be too far apart. Survey your options, but do not be impulsive. You may want to say put a while longer.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Discuss a relationship impasse calmly. You feel better about yourself when you dress up. Take another step toward a better job by enrolling in a special course or seminar.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Tri-county fair sandwich Pizza	Simmered corned beef, steamed cabbage Fried chicken, cranberry sauce
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Hamus vegetable pocket sandwich Pizza	Cheese spinach squares Fried chicken, cranberry sauce

Crew teams have rough weekend

By C.J. ABATI
Collegian Correspondent

The regular season ended on a disappointing note this weekend. for the University of Massachusetts crew teams.

The two boats carried an undefeated record into the weekend, and unfortunately, both boats lost. Saturday, both the men's and women's teams participated in a five-crew race against Williams College, Mercy Hurst, Tufts and the University of Lowell.

The women also raced on Sunday in the Valley Girl Regatta. Their opponents were Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke. Saturday morning went pretty much as expected for the women. The varsity eight had a big win in Williamstown. They had an impressive 11-second victory over Mercyhurst. Williams and Tufts followed. The jayvees were also victorious this weekend. Both of the novice boats that raced on Saturday lost. The A-boat came in third behind Williams and Tufts. The B-boat lost an oar and finished last.

Yesterday's Valley Girl Regatta took place in nearby Hadley, on the Connecticut River. This is a traditionally big race for the women. Next year it will appear even bigger, as it is the only race that the varsity women lost. It was a tough close race, as the Mt. Holyoke crew edged UMass by a tight four seconds. Smith College finished third and Amherst was fourth.

The rest of the team didn't fare too well either on Sunday. The jayvee boat was soundly thrashed by Mt. Holyoke by a huge 20-second margin. Smith College finished third in the race. The novice A-boat also raced and finished third.

The lightweight men ended their season on a sour note. After beating fast, quick boats all season, they finally met their match. The Tufts crew finished eight seconds ahead of UMass. Mercyhurst finished third in the race.

The heavyweight eight finally finished its disappointing season. Their race ended with a UMass protest, after the crew was pushed off course and hit a buoy. They were given a second chance when the race was repeated, but couldn't pull off a victory, finishing second behind Williams College. Mercyhurst came in third and ULowell finished fourth. They went the entire season without a victory.

The men's day wasn't a complete failure, as the jayvee lightweight boat beat Tufts by about eight seconds.

Despite the losses this weekend, both the men's and women's teams had several boats qualify for the New England Championships — which take place next weekend in Worcester.

men's track

continued from page 16

of the day for UMass was the 4x200, in which Garfield Vaughn, Felix DeLaRosa, Mike Grey, and Evon Walters of UMass put together a time of 1:30.2, good enough for 5th place in their section. O'Brien described the race as an "icebreaker" for his team. "It shakes out the jitters of running in front of 35,000 people," said O'Brien.

Next came the mile relay. The UMass team of Walters, DeLaRosa, Steve Brown, and Vaughn had a solid performance, posting their fastest time of the year, with a 3:20.4. However O'Brien thought they could have run about three seconds faster (closer to the winning time). "(It was) a little less than what we are capable of running," said O'Brien.

In the distance medley on Friday UMass turned in some good times, but wasn't able to cash in. Herb Heffner started the race off for the men, running the¾ mile in a time of 3:03, the best performance of his life, according to O'Brien. Heffner passed the baton to Brown, who ran a 48.8 400, matching his excellent time in the mile relay that day. Jim McDonald was next to run the 800 leg. He posted a 1:56, his best time of the year. Steve Tolly took the baton for the last leg, the mile. Somehow, UMass was 15 yards behind the front at that point, and Tolly found himself running alone. Playing catch-up, Tolly ran the first half in a grueling 2:02, and consequently finished in a time of 4:16, way off his best time in the mile. "It's awful tough to run a mile all by yourself," said O'Brien. UMass finished the distance medley in a total time of 10:04.4.

The sprint medley was the weakest performance of the day for the men, according to O'Brien. "We don't have any margin for error. We have to have four guys run their maximum performances."

Men's tennis sixth at NE's

By KIM BRATER
Collegian Correspondent

After a dog fight between the top-ranked teams, the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team returned home with a sixth-place finish from this weekend's New England Conference tournament.

"Everyone played well, especially [Paul] Audet," said UMass coach Manny Roberts. "Sixth place is repsectable out of 35-team draw. We probably could have done better if we had won the close crucial matches which would have given us a few more points."

The New Englands, like the Atlantic 10 tournament, works on a point system. Each player faces his opponent who is at the same level of play. For example, number one singles from UMass plays the number one singles players from the other participating teams in the draw.

Each win constitutes a point for the team. UMass ended up with a total of 18 points, tying with Franklin Pierce College, and only missed fifth place by two points and fourth by three.

Audet was the star of the team, making his way into the semifinal round of the tournament. He defeated the number three singles player from Rhode Island College, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, in a long three-set match. Then in the second round won an easy set 6-1, 6-1 against Western Connecticut College.

In the third round, Audet met with his Franklin Pierce opponent and beat him, 6-0, 7-5. His winning streak ended in the semis where he lost to Central Connecticut, 6-0, 6-2.

"Audie was mentally spent more than anything else," Roberts said.

All of the Minutemen players made it to the singles quarterfinal round, including the number one player Brian Gable, who was seeded fourth. Gable won his matches against Southern Maine University and Franklin Pierce, both in straight sets. In the quarters he lost to his New Hampshire College opponent, 6-0, 6-1.

Roberts said that after two rounds and four sets of tennis, Gable was hurting from his recently-recovered ankle injury.

The Minutemen's three doubles teams all advanced to the quarterfinals. At number three doubles Humberto Soto and Matt Murphy were seeded number two. They received a bye in the first round, giving them extra rest. In the second round Soto and Murphy took an easy 6-0, 6-1 win from Bryant College, but lost in the quarters to Bentley College in a close 7-5, 6-3 match.

The Minutemen are scheduled to meet Central Connecticut tomorrow, but the match may be cancelled because of a measles epidemic on the Central Conn. campus.

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Linear Algebra
Engineering Analysis I
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Analytic Geometry & Calculus III
Statistics II
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Mon.-Sat. 12 noon-2:30 p.m.	**Mon.-Thurs. 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 5:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.**
4.95	**7.75**

Plus soup, appetizers and dessert

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Effective through May 6th

13 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
256-0286 256-0287

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE 113 CAMPUS CENTER TO PLACE YOUR AD

ACTIVITIES

UMASS TAE KWON DO CLUB Mon & Wed 6-8pm Campus Center Check daily schedule beginners welcome Pete or Mike 6-7082

BUDGET WORKSHOP TONIGHT at 7pm in room 101CC for all RSO's petitioning rof SATF monies, or tomorrow at 7pm in room 815CC

WHAT IS VEGETARIANISM?? By nutritionist Karen McVeigh workshop May 4, 7:30pm Commonwealth Rm (Earthfoods)

VAN METER SEMI-FORMAL Get your tickets from Janeen, Lisa, Carolin or Tom a.s.a.p. Don't forget it May 14th

TENANTS WORKSHOP - 4pmCC Wed May 3 - Sponsored by Mass Presive Society. Group meeting may 2 7pm CC

UNIVERSITY RECYCLERS! Earthworm May 1 7pm slideshow. Meet cape cod lounge garbage can be fun with the University Recyclers

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (or any time)? Find out how you can:
- Jet there anytime for no more than $160
- Jet back anytime for no more than $160
- Jet there May 23 for just $99
- Jet there May 23 and back anytime before the end of June for just $249
- Jet there May 23 and back anytime all summer for just $299!!!

Now we ask you: are these rates any less than sensational? Threre must be some catch, right? Wrong! There's none!! To educate yourself about how we do it, go get Consumer Reports Travel Letter, June, 1985, pp. 29-30 from the library, or call us any weekday 10 am-6 pm at 212-864-2000 or write: AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, Suite 100-M2, NY, NY 10025

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

ATTENTION SCIENCE MAJORS

HP ISC CALCULATOR $50.00 regularly $70.00 Call Pete at 546-6400

AUDIO

JVC RX-1 AM/FM COMPUTER CONTROLLED receiver with remote Nikko ND-560 caeseri deck masterwork speakers $250 BO Contact Matt 546-1043

SOUND REINFORCEMENT EQUIPMENT 1 pair ELECTROVOICE 15 1X2EP-2 Way Professional Loud Speakers $900 & 1 ASHLEY 500 Watt MOSFET Power Amplifier $400 Both in excellent condition great for BANDS or DJ's CALL Matt at 323-7801 leave message

AUTO FOR SALE

71 VOLKS BUG. Engine in excellent condition. Very little rust, max need brake adjustment. No heat. Has a lot of heart $900 802-257-5829

87 PONTIAC SUNBIRD AM/FM Stereo automatic transmission power steering ac 4600 BO &drash 549-5835

1979 RABBIT 115k HWY MLS good Michelin tires new battery struts disk brakes exhaust muffler and front fenders am fm stereo great engine extremely well maintained by ex-toyota owner. $1450 bo contact Matt 546-1043

1980 BUICK SKYLARK GREY 4 door V6 body and interior in good condition Needs starter asking $125 253-7126

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA excellent conditions four speed $950.00 call 256-6024

1981 SUBARU HATCHBACK, 4WD, 4 speed S.T., cracked windshield, $1500/B.O. 1-774-5239

1982 HONDA PRELUDE. 5-speed, AM-FM-Cass per-moonrf, well maintained, runs great! $1750/B.O Martin 5-3506 283-7419

FORD FAIRMONT 1979 Runs good. Good tires $700 Call Joan 548-6063

86 CHEVETTE GOOD CONDITION must sell 1700 BO 549-5835 Blue Radio (AM FM)

1975 MERCEDES 280 fully equipt must sell cheap call 323-4256.

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL HATCHBACK, automatic, many new parts. $1800 or B.O 584-5135 eves

COTTAGE AVAILABLE IN CAPE COD

RENT COTTAGE IN FALMOUTH HEIGHTS up to 3 females for only $2500 from Memorial Day to Labor Day Call 508-788-1367

FOR RENT

1 BDRM IN QUIET 3 BDRM HOME. ½ mi from bus rt 10 min from UMass Pelham $242/mO plus util. 253-7215

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE TAKE OVER our lease/June is free call late 256-4610

WAIT IT'S NOT TOO LATE! 2 bdrm Southwood Avail 6/1 hurry! 253-2369

MARTHA'S VINEYARD - Edg. estates, looking for roommates - prel girls low rent - call anytime 546-8670

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION 1 bdrm in a Squire Vlg Townehouse call 665-2428 leave message

3 ROOMS AVAILABLE JUNE 1 or sooner In house 30 seconds from campus Call 549-4441

SUMPTIOUS SO.WOOD APT AVL 6/1 2 bedroom MS-cheap you can't afford not to call! Mark 256-4921

LEASE 6/1 AM CROSS 1 br 430 util incl Sue 253-0749

ROOM AVAILABLE MAY OR JUNE air conditioned bus route pool close to campus 256-0958 256-4270

TAKE OVER OUR SOUTHWOOD LEASE. 1 bdrm, 1½ baths. Townhouse-style with sliding glass door off kitchen 256-0559 keep trying. 495 plus

ROOM IS SMALL HOUSE $150 pm low util house furnished. Queen size bed outside Puffton on bus route clean private Marc or Karen 549-8251

AMITY PLACE AVAILABLE SEPT. 1 Looking for 3 reliable, non-smokers to rent 3 bdrm condo 10mo lease for info call 549-1379

SWISS VILLAGE 4 BEDROOM APT for summer with fall option Call 256-1912

"LARGE 2 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE," w/w, drapes, bath, etc.
- Summer sublet June 1 to Sept 1.
- One to four people

Please call immediately. Steve 546-5360 Stuart 6-7612 Leave message

SOUTHWOOD 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE available 6/1 Call 253-0883 Leave message

HOUSE 3 BDRM SUMMER SUBLEASE, fall option. Partially furnished 1 mi to campus. Call 549-6129

HELP. 2 BDRM APARTMENT in Southwood available 6/1 253-1187 Call any time

HUGE ROOM IN HOUSE NEAR Puffers Pond avail June 1st. Also available - 2 rooms for Sept Call 549-8650 - leave message

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE, available 6/1, 2 bdrm 1½ baths 256-8701

BRANDYWINE APT AVAILABLE June 1st Take our lease! Call 549-0957

BEDROOM IN 4 BEDROOM spacious, furnished new house quiet location 10 minutes from campus $219 a month plus utilities available 6/1 - summer discount Available female nonsmoker call Rhoda 358-6613

THREE FEMALES LOOKING FOR BOARDER to rent single room on Main St. for 1 semester next fall. Near town, on bus route $165 plus utilities Call 253-2347 Keep trying

BRANDYWINE 1 BDRM. Take over our lease 6/1 Sunset view. Call Kristin or Michelle 549-5669

2 BDRM HALF HOUSE for rent. Skyright woodstove private parking. 10 mn to campus bus route call 665-7466

TOWNEHOUSE IN SOUTHWOOD apts Starting 6-1 with fall option call 256-4903

HADLEY — GRADUATES. NON—SMOKER Two spacious furnished/unfurnished bedrooms share apartment. 10 minute drive. $400 plus. 586-8203

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE in Brandywine June 1st 549-0951

PARGE TWO BEDROOM Condo two or three people fully equped kitchen, laundry facilities Call 253-2923

PUFFTON VILLAGE DOUBLE ROOM lease available June 1 Close to bus and laundry $285/month includes gas, heat, and hot water Call 549-0840

SUNDERLAND FREE BUS SERVICE to UMass and shopping areas. Secure an apartment for August and receive August rent free For mor details call 665-3856

FOR SALE

MUST SEE!!
Luxurious 4 piece contemporary unit includes sidewalbed, love seat, plus 2 matching tables asking $900 or best offer Adam or Jeff 549-8239

ALL EXCELLENT CONDITION 3 seat couch $40 big easy chair rocker $50 twin size bed $50 Call Susan 549-5990

ZILDJIAN 18 INCH ROCK CRASH cymbal $60 excellent condition 6-6383

BOXES FOR MOVING, SHIPPING, STORAGE all shapes and sizes also UPS Shipping with rates cheaper than mailboxes etc 12 Railroad St. Amherst 253-3435

APPLE II PLUS with printer/software price neg. Call BEn! 585-7042

ROSS EUROSPORT 10 SPEED 26 in Good shape $100 549-0047

CHEVY ASTRO 86 5 spd sunroof 8pass 86K $900 549-8215.

SCUBA GEAR, 2 aluminum tanks, regulator jacket B.L. and more call for info after 4pm 549-8231 Keep trying

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT - K WAGON, excellent condition, standard, 82,000 miles. $1995. 586-8418.

BEDROOM FURNITURE AND LARGE COUCH. For more info call Tammy at 549-4024. (Lease message)

18 INCH COLOR TV Sony Trinitron remote cable ready excond woofer antennae $200 neg. 584-3939

HELP WANTED

TALKIN' BOUT A REVOLUTION
Activists and students!
Educate and campaign for Sane/Freeze,
the oldest and largest citizen's lobby for disarmament. no aid to El Salvador,
South Africa sanctions. Work for a just world in a just work environment
Affirmative Action. Paid vacs. health care. travel. $180-300/wk 256-1411.

HELP WANTED(SUMMER): The Association for the Help of Retarded Children needs male and female students to work at their summer sleep-away camp for developmentally disabled children and adults. Camp Loyaltown, in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter NY, operates from June 26 to August 26. Paid positions available for Cabin counselors, specialty counselors, WSI's, RN's, and office staff! Write Camp Loyaltown, AHRC 189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545, or call 516-626-1000, Mon-Fri, 9 30am-4 30pm. Help us give our retarded campers an enjoyable vacation

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY: Painting company wants students to work in North Andover and Andover. Will train. Call Ral 549-4895.

ATTN: GRADUATING SENIORS ALL MAJORS welcome, ideal for business/econ jobs available w/securities firm d/town Boston low 20's For interview send resume to S&S Assoc 477 Beacon St #6, Boston MA d02115 or call 617-350-2084

BARTENDERS: Prince Grove Golf Course call Shirley 584-4570 for interview.

GROUNDS WORKERS: Pine Grove Golf course call 584-4570 for interview.

HOSTESS TO WORK LUNCHES and dinner shifts Weekends a plus. Call between 2-4 ask for Tim Joan or Claudio 586-6313

WORK FOR GREENPEACE ACTION - help preserve endangered species, reduce toxic wastes and stop the arms race. Salary, benefits, travel and advancement. Full/part-time 2-10pm Call 256-1439 Bill /Shannon Apply now for the summer!

LISETTE LIZARDI

Mi Cielo: Recuerdas el dia en que por primera vez te dije, te amo? Espero que al igual que yo hoy seas tan feliz como en aquella primera noche de mayo. Felicidades en este nuestro primer aniversario y siempre. Te adora, Pedro

LIVING IN BOSTON THIS SUMMER?

WE NEED YOU TO SHARE our two bedroom apartment with us Call Charlene 548-8427 or linger at 546-8397

LOST

WHOEVER STOLE MY BROWN BOMBER JACKET Friday 4/21 from mandelle MHC, return it I know who you are. Blue and white oxford sound familiar? No questions 546-6603 info appreciated

LOST ORGANIC CHEM BOOK 4/10 at GRC. Call Yolanda 549-1925

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO rent house in Edgartown this summer Nice place great location a mile to town and to the ocean available May 19 to Sept 5 $1500 (includes elect) Lots of lobs are still available-make tons of money If this sounds good to you call Veronika 6-6441 Doug 6-8781, or Jenn 6-6427

OPPORTUNITY

MOBIL ICE CREAM Shop-Scoop ice cream and frozen yogurt, serve nonalcoholic and soda Lease the truck Call Bart's for details 413-774-7438

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUE YACKER! Have a great day. Love your sisters and pledges

SUSANNA-BANANA. Happy 22nd birthday you old lady. Look out Boston here we come. You are the greatest. What would I do without you. I love you- Elisa

UHS or BUS T

RAMA, IF MIA DOESN'T care enough and you believe in her still, (blank) her! Move on to someone who will. It's ok -From your friends

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEPHAN ALEXANDER THUM! A toast to old friends, new paws, and to a wonderful future

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PRINCESS STEFANIE! Lots of love, your fellow princesses!! (C.P.A.E!)

KARINA DEMERS. Belated congrats on Taiwan/Beijing. Now we can pierce our heads (after wednesday night) - gonna miss ya, scud! (Maybe) yer loving roomie, WT

LARA DUSTON: Don't despair, now you can devote the summer to freeing prisoner 24801! Who wants a smelly furball anyway?!

KELLY BIKE - I'm so lucky. The past 6 months have been the best and I'm looking forward to our future together. I love you! John

AMY E. I watch you. You watch me. It's love! -Secret Admirer

BOB - To our favorite viking. May he rest in peace

MS CRIMINOLOGY Your first message was shown - how about showing yourself. Monday night 10 00 at the Hatch Bar The Blond Criminal

JOHN MIDURA Thank you for returning my tapes/walkman. You are awesome. -Lisa

TO R.A., CHE'S STUDENT on black top and grey pants at the Latin Party. You looked hot. Would like to see you again.

LILLY OF 69: No more raisins and nose picking!! We love you - Lighthearted, turtle, and nose

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ALYXXI Love, Lance, NIGEL and "Food"

ERIC REFRIGERATOR REPAIRMAN congrats on being an RA love the Corner room Bimbos

HAPPY POTENTIAL 21st ANNIVERSARY Elvis You were a fool to divorce her

DINA GOODMAN - Happy birthday babe! I hope it was amazing, you deserve the best! (Sorry this is late) BITV! Love Margo

TO THE CUTE REDHEAD in the physical library last wednesday from the PVTA driver who always says hi I would gladly drive my bus into the campus pond for you

UNIVERSITY RECYCLERS! Earthworm May 1 7pm slideshow Meet Cape Cod Lounge

BETH W- Tall the basement guys to keep their heads out of this -Secret Admirer

VILMARIE. Hope you had a great birthday. Sorry it's late! Te queramos mucho, carmen y wally

MY DARKEST GEMINI-DREAMS....I long for the breath of your deepest passions... I am yours!!! (I want you) Pink lioness with scorpio-rising

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Queen B. Tracey Lee

M- MMMAYBE YOU SHOULD have a drawer here...The grocery shopper

MICHELLE WEINSTEIN — Happy birthday from your bestest friend - come home soon - Love, Winston.

LA BELLA LUNA thanks for making this past month an extremely memorable one. Wendy

MICHELLE - Happy 19th birthday!! Have a super day! Love, Your brother and your future sister - in - law.

MOE - Ceasar, special, delbeouf chard, 8:00 Tuesday. Let's have dinner together some time. rsvp rc.

BEAR BLOND BLUE-EYED, I'm also a blond blue-eyed broken-hearted romantic sincere sophomore from E. MA - How can I meet you? Your "wonderful young lady"

TO GUY IN GREEN BERKSHIRE sweatshirt at the F.A.C. Tuesday night How do you know me?

HEY TIM — My head! You're one incredibly cool dude and one hot dancer every female loves the way you move those hips - a really nice girl

TO THE GUY WITH THE BIG NOSE in contras - us babes have been scamming you How about some nookie?

SENIORS!!
LEAVE YOUR FOOTPRINT!!!
JOIN THE SENIOR CLASS CAMPAIGN
Earn $4 50/hr plus bonuses calling other UMass seniors
Apply at the Memorial Hall Basement or call 545-3509
APPLY TODAY!!!

RIDE WANTED

LOOKING FOR 2 SPACES in a car leaving for Northern California this June call Jeff 6-9329.

ROOMMATES WANTED

1-BDRM IN 3-BDRM PUFFTON APT. available June 1st Nonsmoking Call 549-0748

MALE ROOMMATE, SINGLE in puffton, nonsmoker, grad or Sr preferred Available 6/1 or 9/1 549-1476

WANTED: 2 females or males nonsmokers to share a 2 bedroom apt in Brandywine for next year Call Bob 549-5922 or Jeff 546-7442

NON-SMOKER FEMALE NEEDED for 3 bedroom apt on Main St $175/mo call Julie 6-9086

PUFFTON TWO MALES WANTED for double room available 6/1 $150 each includes heat 549-8011.

CAPE-COD WATERFRONT COTTAGE, 10m from Hyannis. Need 4 roommates for season $1250 includes security Call Whitney 549-4441

TWO FEMALES TO SHARE IN Brandywine apartment call 549-8503

WE'RE LOOKING FOR ONE FEMALE to share a room in Brandywine starting 6/1 call 549-6150

SINGLE AVAILABLE - Butterfield Terrace, 30 seconds to campus. Two full baths, washer, dryer 549-8981/549-8166.

WANTED: one female, nonsmoker for townehouse Brandywine apt Call Marianne at 546-8055 leave message

BRANDYWINE - 1 female nonsmoker needed starting June 1 call 549-5187

EDITOR. CHANGE THAT!!! average to an A! Eliminate grammatical errors and strengthen your papers. $1 00 per page Mail Service or delivery available 585-0186

COLONIAL VILLAGE 2 BDRM Start 6/1 W/Option to lease near bus stop $440 call 256-8987

BEDROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE washer, dryer, woodstove 5 min walk to Downtown 10 minute walk to UMass call 253-0707 $195/month.

TWO SEMI-QUIET NON SMOKING FUN women looking for two single rooms in cool house preferably in AMherst for Fall please call Kristin 546-9514 leave message Thanks

THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF 89 PLEASE HELP US OUT—CALL 546-6405 or 546-6400 Leave Message

LINGUISTICS, worked Sunday 2/26 Buy you a beer? Call 549-1660 George

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SIGMA PHI EPSILON 77 years of tradition continues

STEREO FOR SALE

"TECHNICKS MEGA STEREO SYSTEM" 5 individual components: 24 channel preset tuner, dolby double cassette deck, 350 watt amplifier, tracking turntable; big 250 watt speakcers 2 years old - $500 or best offer call Jason or Darren at 548-9306 (late)

SUBLET

FREE SEX - Actually, summer sublet 2 bdrm on busroute by Amherst Commons Price negotiable More info 253-5365 Leave message!

ROOM AVAILABLE JUNE. Fall option $250 part furnished Close to campus, town 256-1987

COULD IT BE ANY CHEAPER! 2 br $142 50 each/mo. for singles! Call immed. Carol 256-1735

SUMMER SUBLET IN AMHERST CENTER 2 or 3 bedrooms in great location across from the Pub. Rent negotiable call 253-9117

APARTMENT NEXT TO KINKOS COPIES - available for subleasing end of May Call Rich or Andy 256-8058

COTTAGE IN CAPE COD AVAIABLE — Falmouth Heights, for up to 3 females From Memorial Day to Labor Day for only $2500. Call 508-788-1367

2 BEDROOM APT. central Northampton modern, cozy 586-2307 Fall option - pets!

TAKE OVER LEASE JUNE 1 1 bdrm, apt call for info 665-4740.

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION Sunderland-Lanrem Ct apts 2 bedroom $460/mn right on bus route call evenings 665-4729.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO share one bedroom apartment in Puffton Village for the summer Call Joe after 8pm 546-9794

NEED A ROOM FOR THE SUMMER? Call 546-8290

SOUTHWOOD 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE start 6/1 call 256-1187

2 ROOMS IN BIG OLD HOUSE Amherst Center $190/mmmo Furnished 256-1690.

TAKE OVER LEASE STARTING May 29 one bedroom in house 1½miles from UMass all amenities 220 plus utilities fall option 549-7226

SUMMER SUBLET PUFFTON VILLAGE very reasonable rent 549-6291

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE for the summer for four. Call 256-8504

SUMMER SUBLET ONE ROOM in a house. 150/month Call Seema 256-8341

BRANDYWINE 2 BDRM APT - fully furn. cheap! Call 549-8190 leave message

2 BDRM APT CLOSE TO CAMPUS 549-8079 5 minutes walking distance

2 SINGLE ROOMS IN HOUSE great location - close to campus well-maintained, good atmosphere washer & dryer, hardwood floors call Christy or Laurie 549-8793

SUBLET-PELHAM SINGLE in house/garage/washer/dryer - must see! Sue 545-2352/253-9178

BRANDYWINE, FULLY FURNISHED 2 bdrm apt best offer takes it! 549-8145

THREE BEDROOM PUFFTON APARTMENT. Call Tracy 549-2654 Rent negotiable

TWO BEDROOM APT IN MAIN ST. Call 256-8743

SUBLET OUR BRANDYWINE APT. Fully furn facing pond call Sue 546-6392 or Matt 546-7102

TWO BDR, 2 PEOPLE, 5 mi from campus, rent negotiable 256-1183

ROOM IN 2 BDRM APT Pool female 220/mo neg 549-0606

TOWNEHOUSE APTS. Partially furnished and has cable and air conditioning Reasonable rates 549-0025

SUMMER SUBLET OUR BRANDYWINE APT call 549-7738 rent negotiable

GREAT LOCATION SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom apt in house 546-6063 or 546-7165

SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE for Brandywine apt call 549-8503 Pam or Cathy

AMITY PLACE CONDO one room available 330/mo Washr/dryer Non smoker 549-9918

SWISS VILLAGE Three bedrooms available Rent negotiable Females only 253-5249

SUMMER SUBLET - Butterfield Terrace, 3 bedrooms, 30 seconds to campus. two full baths, washer, dryer 549-8981/549-8166

TAKE OVER OUR SQUIRE VILLAGE LEASE 6/1 with fall option Townhouse setup 2 bedrooms, 11/2 bathrooms, fully equiped kitchen For more information call 665-7793 or 665-4363 Ask for Miguel

LARGE, SUNNY ROOM FOR RENT in Amherst Possible fall option Willing to make a deal! Call Joe 256-0543

ROOM TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER. Beautiful house In North Amherst $175/mo up to three rooms may be open for Fall 548-9916

RENT FOR SUMMER A great 4 bdrm apt directly on bus route Very reasonable price Call soon! 546-8665

PUFFTON ONE BDRM, some furn, rent negot Call 549-7762 Soon

SUN SPLASH FAMOUS BRAND CARDS

LOOKING FOR HIGH ENERGY college students to work in free form hot entrepreneurial atmosphere. SUNS—LASH FAMOUS BRAND CARDS needs sales & delivery people to deliver hot new greeting cards promotions to local stores (several territories available) Base slisary and commissions, earn up to 50K/plus/yr 1-800-446-5667; 1-413-536-0963

TRAVEL

SUMMER IN EUROPE from $259 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from Boston Call (800) 325-2222

TYPING

EXCELLENT TYPIST pickup/delivery available Dede 256-6741 after 5pm

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. Fast, accurate 253-WORD

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Accuracy guaranteed. Gloria, 323-5140.

FAST, INEXPENSIVE TYPING. Call Mary at 546-6725.

"WORDSMITH" professional typing Resumes, papers and more. Laserprinting with spellcheck 253-4564.

CASES, PAPERS, THESIS, on-campus, affordable, grammar reviewed, dependable 584-7924, Nancy

UNICYCLE

SCWINN UNICYCLE, brand new condition Only $55.00 546-6721

UPTOWN HOUSE

2 FEMALES NEEDED: Great location, right uptown - to share large bedroom 2nd floor house. low rent. Don't miss this! Call Beth 549-0724.

VINEYARD HAVEN

LIVE AND WORK ON PARADISE - martha's Vineyard. We are three fun UMass students who need one more housemate to live in our rented house, from June 1 until Labor Day. Located approxmately one mile from town, it's a super area, and an awesome place to spend the summer. The room is $1800, half due up front. Call Christine 546-7987, Sue 546-7083 or Wendy at 586-2406, 545-3500. Please leave a message if we're not in.

WANTED

FEMALE GRAD SEEKING SUMMER SUBLET. Puffton/nearby apartment only.

UPRIGHT PIANO in very poor condition call 542-3470.

TAKE OVER MY LEASE bedroom Branywne apt available on June 1st. Call 549-8157

WANTED FOR FALL OPTION

LOOKING TO RENT A ROOM near UMass Campus or on bus route Please call Jacqueline 546-5050

WANTED TO RENT

REWARD FOR ONE BEDROOM apartment with pets allowed, $350-400, starting June or July Call Maureen (617)643-9739 evenings

WANT TO RENT 2 BEDROOM APT. preferably in house near campus/town Call 256-0179

FIVE PEOPLE LOOKING TO TAKE OVER lease of a four bedroom house starting 6/1 Lisa 546-9162, Donna 546-8153

SERIOUS STUDENT SEEKS EFFICIENCY or one bedroom apt Close to UMass for summer and fall Call Bryce at 253-2018

$100 REWARD
Students seek to tae over your lease in June or September for your four five bedroom house please call Dan 546-8457 or Mitch 546-9080

RESPONSIBLE MALE SENIOR SEARCHING for 1 bedroom for next year Will pay summer rent Call Bruce at 253-2348

TWO FUN, SEMI-QUIET NONSMOKING WOMEN looking for two single rooms in cool house/apt for fall preferable in Amherst. Please help us out - call 546-9514 ask for Kristin or leave message Thanks!

DESPERATELY LOOKING FOR a place to live on the Cape this summer Call Kelly 546-4819

WE WANT YOU

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE for a 2 bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpet, air cond heat included, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer & dryer downstairs, on bus route, bus stop in front of apartment Only $185.00 per month per person What are you waiting for? Call 256-1185 and get out of the dorms!!!

Classifieds-Man, keeping the Personals safe for Students, faculty and America.

SPORTS

Gorillas rally to knock off Rutgers, 13-10

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Sophomore attack Jim McAleavey had three goals and an assist as the Gorillas downed Rutgers, 13-10 Saturday at the Hill.

Four-goal hole not enough to keep men's lax team from eighth straight victory

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

There is a reason they play four quarters in lacrosse.

Saturday, Rutgers University learned the hard way that it takes more than 15 minutes to beat the Gorillas. The University of Massachusetts men's lax squad dug itself a 6-2 hole and then turned on the jets to post an impressive 13-10 win at the Hill.

Most of the late-arriving Hill crowd showed up to find the Gorillas in a heap of trouble as the Scarlet Knights, a strong first-quarter team, let loose on UMass in the early going. But UMass put forth a solid effort from start to finish in winning its eighth consecutive game.

"I honestly think we're a 60-minute team. We've got a lot of veterans and we didn't quit," said UMass senior goalie Sal LoCascio.

The Gorillas can thank their All-American netminder that the deficit wasn't larger. LoCascio, who finished with 20 saves in another marvelous effort, held back several Rutgers chances to blow the game open.

Then the defense, which played so brilliantly in the win over Harvard, picked itself up and kept the Knights in check. The work of the defensive midfield helped to overcome a 23-4 Rutgers advantage on faceoffs.

"We got the ground balls and hustled. We wanted to win," said sophomore attack Jim McAleavey, who had a hat trick.

Most of the credit for that should go to players like freshman Mario Lopez and senior Kris Cuozzo, who forced a lot of Rutgers turnovers and started the break on several occasions.

But in the beginning, it looked as if Rutgers was going to come in and embarass UMass in its own yard. The Knights rattled out to a 3-0 lead and stretched it to 6-2 before the Gorillas began the comeback.

Greg Rinaldi started the scoring just 1:28 into the contest with his first of three goals, and scores by Lou Fusilli and Scott Moore made it 3-0 just 5:11 into the game.

Junior attack Scott Hiller (three goals) got one back on a break started on a steal by Cuozzo. Marc Feinberg fed Hiller with the pass for a bounce shot to get the Gorillas on the board.

Rutgers would get two more sandwiched around another Hiller tally to go up 5-2 after one. And things looked bleak when Fusilli rolled out from the left and scored his second goal to make it 6-2 at 4:05 of the second.

UMass wasn't playing badly, but Rutgers pounced on a couple of simple mistakes and cashed them in.

"We weren't flat. But three of their first five goals I'd call gift goals," said UM coach Dick Garber.

continued on page 12

Gazelles drop final two games

Losses to Brown and Northwestern end UM season at 2-11

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Bad Boys? Bad who? The way the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team and Northwestern University were playing yesterday at Totman Field, they made Bill Laimbeer and Rick Mahorn look like angels.

The Wildcats scratched and clawed all the way to a 9-5 decision over UMass after having two players thrown out of the game for misconduct in the second half. Junior Sue Murphy, UMass' leading scorer, was thrown out by the officials after receiving a red card for misconduct with about seven minutes to go in the game.

But what the heck. It was the last game of the season for the Gazelles who finished up at 2-11 after losing to Brown University, 7-5, the day before.

"I think next year, we'll be better," sophomore Liz Hoye said. "It was the last game. We wanted to get a lot out, we wanted to win it."

For a while it looked like the Gazelles had a good shot of pulling this one out. Within the first three minutes,

continued on page 12

Baseball's A-10 hopes swept away by Temple

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Staff

Well, it's final. The University of Massachusetts baseball team will not be going to the playoffs this year. The Minutemen had to take three out of four games from Temple University over the weekend in order to qualify for post-season play but instead was swept in both doubleheaders at Lorden Field.

On Saturday, the Minutemen lost the first game 8-4 in extra innings and dropped the second 7-0. The following day they lost 1-0 in the first half and 5-4 in the second game.

The UMass offense struggled all weekend, getting shut out twice and scraping up an average of only seven hits in the other two games. Coach Mike Stone identified one of the major problems easily.

"Clutch hitting," he said. "We had opportunities, consistent opportunities, we had people in scoring position with less than two out and we didn't deliver."

The first game yesterday was typical of the Minutemen's problems. Brian Conroy hurled a one-hitter, giving up only one run when he walked Temple third-baseman Dave Hallen, who took second on a fielder's choice and scored on the only Owl hit of the game, a single by center fielder Mike Palys.

Unfortunately for Conroy, his teammates at the plate were shut out. They had the bases loaded in the third with one out but a struggling Drew Comeau (3-for-11 for the weekend with four strikeouts and only one RBI) popped out to short and Brian Bright (0-for-13 with three strikeouts) lined out to center, stranding all three. They also left two more in the sixth after having men on first and second with one out.

The second game saw the Minutemen

continued on page 12

Men's track team faces big-time at Penn Relays

By ROBERT SIMPSON
Collegian Staff

There's an old saying they use in sports (and in life in general): 'pressure is self-inflicted'. Yeah, well that's really easy to say when you don't have to run in the biggest race of your life, against the best competition, and in front of 35,000 spectators.

The University of Massachusetts men's track team spent last Thursday and Friday facing pressure in the Penn Relays, the biggest track meet in the country, in Philadelphia, and were introduced to big-time track.

"The best way to teach is for them to actually see it," said Minutemen coach Ken O'Brien. "The final touches are to put them in that kind of lab experiment so they can see what's involved."

The men's strategy was simple: run the best race of your life. "For us to compete successfully down there we have to have personal best performances," said O'Brien.

On Thursday senior Reinardo Flores finished seventh in his section in the 5000 meters. Flores, one of UMass' many flexible, talented distancers, ran in a time of 14:32.2.

Friday would have meant five relay races for UMass, but O'Brien, believing five races in one day was too much for his team, decided to drop the 4x100. The first event

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Editor's note

Because of deadline restrictions, the results of this weekend's University of Massachusetts softball action were unavailable last night.

The results of these games will be in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

Minutewomen qualify at Fitchburg St. race

By RICK SETO
Collegian Staff

For a while, the University of Massachusetts women's track team was on a roller coaster. They had done poorly in their scoring meets, finishing last both times, but sandwiched in between was an excellent non-scoring meet at Smith College.

The Minutewomen continued that trend as they did well again in their last regular season meet, a non-scoring one at Fitchburg State. Two Minutewomen had their best performances to date while another kept motoring her way to first-place finishes.

Carla DeSantis threw a season-best 142-3 in the javelin, which qualified her for ECACs, but even that is still far short of her school record of 158-8, which she set last year. "I think she's starting to come around," said head coach Julie LaFreniere. Part of DeSantis' shortcomings can be attributed to senioritis, which makes it tough to concentrate on things like track.

Freshman Amy St. Pierre won her first race of the year, as the distance finally suited her pace. The phrase, 'The longer, the better,' suits St. Pierre. In her first race at 10,000 meters this year, St. Pierre won and qualified for ECACs with a time of 37 minutes, 47 seconds. "It was an outstanding performance considering she had nobody to run with," said LaFreniere.

As usual, Lee Ann Ambrose was a double winner back-to-back in the 100 and 400. After winning the 100 under the ECAC standard in 12.38, she stayed

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WEATHER
Rain, rain will go away tonight, mostly sunny and breezy tomorrow. High 60 to 65.

EDITORIAL
The ways to education funding turn out to be pretty mean at last week's hearing. Page 7.

SPORTS
The men's tennis team will court measles in search of victory at CCSU. Page 16.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXCII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 60

TAs hold classes at Whitmore

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Teaching assistants, claiming they are desperate for unity in light of impending budget cuts, taught more than 75 class sections yesterday in the halls and outskirts of the Whitmore Administration Building.

More than 150 graduate student teaching assistants, of the 1,700 employed by the University of Massachusetts, have registered for the "teach out," which will also run from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. today during scheduled class hours.

Undergraduate students in classes ranging from Spanish sections to political science were strewn about the building's hallways as well as beside signs on the lawn and walkways of Whitmore's east side, protesting the state budget cuts.

Renee Heberle, a TA in political science, said the ongoing "teach out" is an attempt to demonstrate heavy workloads and insufficient wages, which she said are among the lowest in the Northeast.

"We do a good amount of the teaching on campus," Heberle said. "The protest is a symbol showing the necessity of TAs on campus. I think it's going to be effective across the state."

Chancellor Joseph Duffey, Provost Richard O'Brien and several students addressed the TAs during a noon rally at the north end of Whitmore.

"We need to try to carry the importance of graduate education as an important aspect of the future of a great public University," Duffey said, urging students to continue fighting against the cuts.

Despite a 103 percent pay increase for TAs over the past seven years, "we still lag behind an adequate level of compensation for TAs," Duffey said. "We clearly have a long way to go."

Heberle said a major roadblock for TAs is their lack of protection from random cutbacks and layoffs because of their failure to organize as a unit.

"TAs are vulnerable because we don't have a union," she said. "[The administration] can level our stipends and cut positions within departments. Our future is literally on the line."

"Teach out" organizers said several departments are gearing up for position layoffs and pay cuts when the state senate releases its budget this summer.

Bruce Tull, a TA in economics, said of the 62 TAs in his department, nearly 40 will face a one-third cut in pay of their current average salary of $6,500.

"You can't live on it. We just go farther into debt every year," Tull said. "Rent is $3,600 a year, that's a two-thirds stipend right there."

Undergraduate students observing the rally and participating in classes offered support for the TAs' efforts, but remained skeptical as to the effect it will have on cutbacks.

"I don't think the administration really cares," said UMass junior Scot Hawthorne. "They're in such a position where they don't have to, they still have their jobs."

TAs have collected hundreds of signatures on three petitions circulated throughout classes participating in the "teach out." The petitions demand higher pay and better work conditions and will be sent to Chancellor Joseph Duffey, the UMass Board of Regents, and the state legislature, organizers said.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Rosemary Weston, a teaching assistant in the Spanish department, leads her classes in the halls of Whitmore Administration Building yesterday.

Racist incidents at Smith continue over weekend

By LAURA KLIVANS
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON — Another racially harrassing note — the fifth in six days — was passed on the Smith College campus over the weekend, Director of Affirmative Action E. Shelton Burden announced yesterday at an all-campus meeting.

"I am here to give you the facts and bring you up to date," she said. "Another note was passed on this campus over the weekend. Pleased be assured we are dealing with it."

College President Mary Maples Dunn called the meeting, which effectively closed the campus, to discuss the four racially harrassing notes passed to four Black female students last week. The students, two African-American, one Kenyan and one South African, are all residents of Chapin House on the campus.

Burden said the school has contacted and consulted with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The case has been turned over to the Hampshire-Franklin County District Attorney.

Dunn told the assembly that Ginetta Berloso, chair of the Hispanic organization Nosotras, called her last Wednesday to "tell me about the outrage at Chapin House," and said to Dunn, "this is my home."

"And indeed it is the home of many of us," Dunn said. "When I went to Chapin on Wednesday, I wept so much I could hardly speak."

Sophomore Cheryl Coward read a list of six demands and asked for "immediate implementation." The demands include: the immediate expulsion of the perpetrator; a class dealing with racism and means of combatting it; mandatory racial and cultural awareness workshops in individual houses on campus; increased space in the college's Cultural Center to meet the expected 20 percent minimum minority population by 1998-99, and that the college find space for its administrators in a building other than the center.

Coward, on behalf of Black students at the college, asked for a response from Dunn by May 14.

Student Government Association President Farah Pandith told her peers that "nothing I can say will alleviate the frustration and anguish. [The notes]

continued on page 5

Vigil recalls all Holocaust victims

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Jews were not the only victims of the Holocaust. Today's memorial service and candle-lighting will focus on the variety of groups who were killed by the Nazis, according to the president of Hillel.

Alisa Berkowitz said the University of Massachusetts Jewish students association is planning a noon ceremony, which will take place on the Student Union steps. The ceremony will observe *Yom Hashoah*, the May 2 commemoration of the Holocaust victims, which included homosexuals, blacks, Jehovah's Witnesses, political dissenters and mentally and physically disabled people, she said.

The ceremony is part of Holocaust Memorial Week, which is taking place now through Saturday. Cincy Spungin, chairperson of the observance, said today's ceremony will be led by Rabbi Saul Perlmutter. Activities will include speeches by Provost Richard O'Brien and Judaic Studies Department Chair Shmuel Bolozsky, a poetry reading by Hillel member Celeste Krochak and singing by Judaic Studies Professor Julius Lester, she said. Spungin said each speaker will light a *Yartzheit* candle as part of the annual tradition.

"Normally we light six candles for the six million Jews [who died in the Holocaust]," she said, "but this year it's 13 for all of the 13 million victims, not just the Jews."

Also included in the week's activities will be a slide presentation by Allen Mietla, a son of a Holocaust survivor. The program will take place in Memorial Hall tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The six-part documentary, *Shoah*, will be shown throughout the week, one part each day, at 6:30 p.m. in Campus Center, room 903. All events are free and open to the public.

Sponsors of the week's programs include Hillel, the Student Government Association, the Chancellor's Office, Central Area Government and the Office of Third World Affairs.

Duffey calls meeting to discuss research, cuts

Chancellor Joseph Duffey has scheduled an open meeting for today to discuss military funding for science projects at the University of Massachusetts and impending state budget cuts.

The meeting, which is open to all members of the campus community, is scheduled from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod lounge.

Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson said the meeting is expected to be attended by University faculty and staff, as well as several campus organizations.

— MARIA SACCHETTI

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation: 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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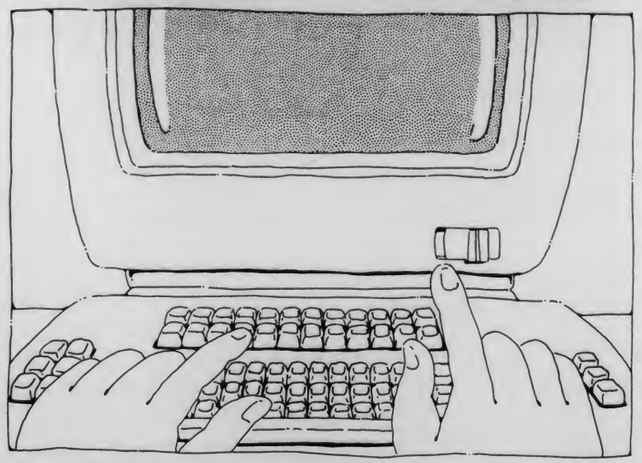

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LOCAL

"I think lust is great. . . it is not sexist to be sexy"

Sex educator sees change in roles

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

The sex roles men and women follow should be more open to interpretation and modification — and just because a man comes on to a woman he should not be considered sexist, said controversial "sexologist" Roger Libby.

"I think sexual initiation and asking people out on a date should be more fifty-fifty.

PROFILE

I think women should not wait for the guy to initiate," said Libby, a former UMass professor.

Libby, who holds a doctorate in sociology, feels many men and women are too timid about sex and sexual matters and should have more fun with their sexual urges, he said.

"I think lust is great, but I think people ought to be caring and honest. It is not sexist to be sexy," he said.

The Pioneer Valley is too heavily influence by feminist groups who call men sexist because they like attractive women, therefore creating a stifling atmosphere that is not conducive to healthy sexual behavior, Libby said.

Libby also asserts that the distinction between sexual harassment and flirtation is very unclear.

"It's the crazy valley. To say that it's the happy valley is the biggest joke alive," he said. "It's the common thing to call a guy sexist here."

Peg Aloi, a graduate English student and Valley Woman's Voice organizer, said Libby's statements are painted with too broad a brush for the valley because of the diverse population of faculty, residents and students present here.

"You can't judge an entire group of people because of one small part of it," she said.

"Roger Libby wants to say that this is an example of very healthy attitudes in men to idolize this woman's body," she said referring to the Playboy centerfold model who recently visited the Amherst News Rooom.

"[Women] see it as exploitation by men," she said.

Simone Rinaldi, the assitant coordinator of the Educator/Advocate Program for the Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts, said that people need to understand the larger societal issues to put Libby's statements into perspective.

"It's very, very important to talk about the environment we are in. When women are brought up and they are complimented they are expected to say 'oh, thank you,'" Rinaldi said. However, when they are approached and decline the compliment they are called frigid, she said.

Rinaldi believes that because societal teachings say women are inferior to men and are sex objects, this continues the cycle that causes rape, pornography, sexual discrimination and abuse.

"When a woman stands up for herself and says 'I don't appreciate this [attention],' instead of saying this woman is a human being and this offends her, she is seen as frigid and that's not fair," she said.

Rinaldi said that feminists are not against sex, but are labeled as being so because they postulate equality for women.

"The bottom line is that men and women have the right to live in a society where they are not made into victims.

"That is why rape and pornography exist. Because women do not have the same power as men," she said.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

RIGHT AGAIN — Jeffrey Helfont speaks at a conservative-sponsored rally yesterday at the Student Union, while student Senator Ted Marvelias, right, looks on.

Despite cuts, library lands key collection

By JENNIFER GARVIN
Collegian Correspondent

In a year when budget cuts have hurt the school's ability to acquire books, Portuguese studies at University of Massachusetts will be strengthened by the recent acquisition of a 900-volume collection of Portuguese works, said Siegfried Fellers, chief bibliographer and director of collection development.

"We've been working very hard to build a Portuguese collection since 1970; this is a great help." said Pauline Collins, bibliographer for Spanish, Portuguese, and Latin American Studies at the library.

State funding for library acquisitions at all 29 of the state colleges and Uiversities has been cut completely for next year. At UMass-Amherst, this means library acquisitions will be cut by two-thirds from this year — a loss of $2 million — according to Richard Talbot, University director of libraries.

Talbot said the library would have to cut is periodical subscriptions in half, and would buy approximately 8,000 books, down from 45,000 this year.

All of which makes the library especially lucky to have received the collection, Collins said.

UMass Portuguese Professor Frank Fagundes said that the collection's works will be "very useful for the faculty and our students, including visiting scholars."

Fagundes said the collection is an exceptional gift to the University, not only because of the benefits for students in the Portuguese studies, but because some of the more ancient and rare volumes are extremely expensive and the University could not acquire them otherwise.

The collection's two specific focuses are the 19th century and the contemporary period of Portuguese history.

At present, Collins, with the help of UMass Portuguese major Rodrigo Soto, is processing the collection and it is expected to be on the shelves later this year.

The books will be identifiable by a Susan C. Schneider bookplate, Collins said.

Two Leach Hall larcenies reported

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

Two separate incidents of larceny were reported in Leach Residence Hall Sunday, University of Massachusetts police said yesterday.

A woman reported $210 worth of clothing stolen from her room over the past few weeks. Another woman reported $100 stolen from her room, police said.

In other police business:

- Student Security stopped two people Friday who were walking on cars in lot 49. The owners of the cars were contacted and they reported no damage to the cars. One person, who was a non-student was charged with trespassing, police said.
- A student reported his car parked in lot 22 was broken into Friday. The stereo and speakers, valued at $300 were reported stolen, police said.
- A resident of Webster Residence Hall reported $40 was stolen Friday from his wallet.
- A man reported his car parked in lot 62 Friday was broken into Friday. A window was broken and there were pry marks on the car door, police said. A car stereo was stolen and other damage was done to the car. The loss was valued at $500.
- A license plate was reported stolen Friday from a vehicle parked in lot 62, police said.
- A student in Northeast Residential Area reported Saturday annoying calls that have been received over a period of time.
- A motorcycle was vandalized and an attempt was made to steal the battery in the Southwest Residential Area Sunday, police said.
- Two people reported they were assaulted at a dance Saturday at the Campus Center. Police are investigating.
- A 23-year-old Burlington, N.J. man was arrested Sunday on charges of operating under the influence of alcohol after he was pulled over for erratic operation of a vehicle on North and East Pleasant streets, police said.
- A 1979 Toyota was reported stolen Sunday from North Village. The car was valued at $1,000.
- An 18-year-old Northampton man was arrested Saturday on charges of operating under the influence of alcohol. He was stopped for speeding on Massachusetts Avenue and subsequently arrested, police said.
- A 10 speed bicycle was reported stolen Saturday from the lounge of Brown Residence Hall. The bicycle was valued at $300.
- UMass police assisted Leverett police Sunday on a complaint of indecent exposure at Cranberry Pond.
- UMass police and the Environmental Health and Safety Unit were called Sunday to investigate a fire which burned a teepee at Cutback City.
- A vehicle was stopped Sunday on North Pleasant Street, for leaving the parking garage without paying, police said.

In Smith lecture, actress discusses refugee crisis

By PAUL McALEER
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON — Children in refugee camps need immense amounts of love and help, actress Liv Ullmann said during a discussion on refugees recently at Smith College.

The lecture was part of a three-day symposium at the college, titled "Teaching Ethics: The Issues of Refugees," which ended Saturday.

Ullmann, known for her roles in movies such as *Cries and Whispers* and *Autumn Sonata*, is a goodwill ambassador for UNICEF and vice president of the International Rescue Committee, an organization involved in helping and resettling refugees.

She said one child dies every other second. "All human beings are not born free," she said. "Today, most children are not born with rights, but with threats."

Ullmann told the audience of 150 stories of children she has encountered all over the world, quoting what the children said. One boy in Cambodia said "Sometimes I cry, but only when it rains, so the other children will not see it."

She talked about a little girl, also from Cambodia, who was playing with a hat and bag Ullmann given her, but gave the things away when she saw that a little boy was in need of help. She said she was moved by the fact that a child who had so little would give away what little she had.

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"Sometimes it pays to be different"

Hartford Mayor speaks on women in politics

By LAURA KLIVANS
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON — Combining humor with life experiences, the first black woman mayor of a Northeastern city told Smith College students, administration and faculty that she "didn't realize the implications of being a first."

Hartford Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry, 56, spoke to about 70 people in the Neilson Library Browsing Room Sunday night for her lecture in the college's *Women, Public Policy and Social Change* lecture series.

"Sometimes it pays to be different," she said, referring to her race and sex, adding that American women have had a long struggle to acquire full participation in the nation's economy, but still face "enormous roadblocks."

She said women are still in need of an equal rights amendment, and must "brace against the antics of right-to-lifers."

Perry said she is concerned with teen pregnancy in her city, which 136,000 people — more than half minorities — call home. "We must reduce the numbers of babies having babies," she said, adding that she is also alarmed at the infant mortality rate in Hartford.

"The skyrocketing figure of infant mortality rate in the city of Hartford is similar to Third World countries," she said.

Perry said the way to right many of the wrongs she faces is through the political process, adding that more women must enter the process to "further their own agenda and that of humanity as well."

"The day has come when women should cease being involved in politics . . . and jump totally into the fray," she said, calling for a "shift from passive roles to hardball politics."

Perry said she originally became involved in politics as an activist in Connecticut in the 1960s.

"I was marching and crying and laying down in front of stuff," she said.

In 1976, she said she ran for the state legislature because she "believed leadership should reflect the composition of the community," with her neighborhood mostly "people of color."

As a legislator, she said she "looked around and said, 'There's never been a Black woman mayor.'" She ran for mayor and in her first bid for the office was elected in November, 1987.

She is running for re-election this year. "I opened up the windows a little and let a little sunlight in," she said of her office.

As mayor, Perry has led the way to the homeless acquiring the right to vote. She said she tried to accomplish this legislatively, but when that failed, had an attorney draw up a "declaratory ruling" that set guidelines to allow the homeless to vote.

"Our country must learn the difference between a right and a benefit," she said, citing housing and voting as rights.

She spoke of a photo exhibit featuring famous Black women, including Perry. She was not humbled "because politicians can't be humble," she said, of seeing her photograph with Coretta Scott King, Lena Horne and others.

"Women don't like to use the word power," she said. "First, we have to accept the responsibility of being powerful. Second, we have to enjoy it."

> "The day has come when women should cease being involved in politics . . . and jump totally in the fray."
>
> – Hartford Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error in an article in yesterday's *Collegian*, it was reported that 600 Black Smith College students attended a march protesting racist notes passed at the college. The correct number of marchers was 60. The *Collegian* regrets the error.

College plan would draw on community colleges

By JOHN SUTTON
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON — Smith College has recently made a proposal that would encourage community college students to continue their education at the college during the summer.

The proposal is part of "The Smith Design for Institutional Diversity," and will join Smith with the Greater Hartford Community College. Smith College is scheduled to recruit 25 students who will become part of a five-week residential exchange program in the summer of 1990.

"The idea is to bring them to campus, take courses and get them excited about a liberal arts college," said Debra Bradley, news director in the college's Office of College Relations. "The students will get a sense of what the four-year college is like even though it is summer."

Smith College President Mary Maples Dunn said the college believes the program has a great chance for success. "We are both very enthusiastic about the benefits of such a summer program for our institutions, and we see possibilities for further collaboration in other areas," she said.

The proposal, approved last October, cited studies indicating that students of color do not transfer to four-year schools at the same rate as white students. "As a result, Blacks and Latinos remain underrepresented in baccalaureate degree programs and, therefore, in professional fields for which such degrees are required," the proposal states.

Students who participate in the program are selected according to their academic ability and interest in the liberal arts, Bradley said, adding that students will take two three-credit courses, which will be team-taught by faculty members from both the college and GHCC. Professional development opportunities are offered to faculty members who engage in this program by working with Smith's Center for Academic Development to plan and teach courses, she said.

Smith is one of the five liberal arts institutions receiving grants through the Vassar/Association of American Colleges National Project on Community College Transfer, Bradley said. Vassar College was the first institution to have the exchange between four-year schools and community colleges, she said.

Although the program is expected to cost $70,000 for its first year, Smith College has received a matching $25,000 grant along with funding provided by the Ford Foundation, AT&T Foundation and Chase Manhattan Bank, she said.

School officials have said they hope to strengthen its bond with GHCC, where 49 percent of the students are from minority groups, 31 percent Black and 12 percent Latino.

■ *racist notes*

continued from page 1

have no place on this campus."

"Those who hate without cause are my enemies," Dunn said. "At the march [last Thursday from the house to the administration building], somebody told me I was accountable. I'm here to tell you that I will be held accountable."

Dunn said "there won't be any talk about suspension," because it is "not enough to reject the wrongdoer, we must demonstrate that her kind will not prevail." Dunn called for an "alliance not only against racism but for a better society."

"Are we going to allow a racist and cowardly enemy to undermine our future? I say no," she said.

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■ *Liv Ullmann*

continued from page 3

She also told how, 10 years ago, her life was changed during a visit to a refugee camp in Thailand. It was there, amidst the lepers in the camp, that she met a person who reminded her of her grandmother. This sight made her realize she had to help refugees. "Someone else's pain is . . . my pain," she said.

She also urged students to do what they could to help. "We live in deeds, not in years," she said. "The human rights of children . . . hinge on what they [the children] mean to us."

She said we must help people in need everywhere. "To be a refugee is to be a person who has no home," and homeless people everywhere "are never bums, bag ladies, or creeps."

CLARIFICATION

The quote on the comics page of Friday's *Collegian*, attributed to UMass spokeswoman Jeanne Hopkins, was taken out of context.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions of the Daily Collegian are those of the majority of the editorial board. Columns, letters and cartoons do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian.

There is no color in brutality

Let me present a hypothetical situation:

Say that your sister, girlfriend, best friend, mother (a female person whom you are close to or are friendly with) is an avid jogger. This female loves to jog so much that it really does not matter to her what the weather is like or what time it is — she is going to jog when she feels like it. This woman has a stressful job and a full life, so she squeezes in her jogging time when she can.

Meredith O'Brien

The woman decides to go jogging in her neighborhood one night because she had had a very long day. She decides to jog by the park, where she usually jogs. No big deal.

But then, while feeling herself unwind as she takes peaceful strides by blooming trees, she is grabbed from behind. Her calmness is shockingly disrupted by a stabbing sense of fear.

She realizes that she is surrounded by a group of eight young boys who don't look like they are older than 15, and do not look like they want to know the time.

This strong, self-assured woman struggles and these children start to beat her in the head with a pipe. The boys hold her down, while four of them take turns raping her, all the while still trying to keep her submissive through beatings, and stab her in the head and thigh.

After the boys are through, they leave her lying on the ground bleeding profusely. They think she is dead.

But this woman that you know is not dead. She is found alive and is rushed to the hospital. Her life is presently being preserved through the aid of a life-support system. If she recovers, she will most likely have permanent brain damage.

Later, the boys are apprehended and they brag about how fun their "wilding" was. They, the group of 13-17 year old boys, show no remorse. They could really care less. It was only a woman that they were having their fun with.

Not only does this violence make everyone sick and horrified, the youngness and attitudes of the attackers is equally as shocking. You really would not care what the color of the attackers' skin is. It does not matter what color you female friend/relative is.

An innocent woman was brutally beaten and raped by *young boys*. Period. The end. Color has nothing to do with that fact.

Granted, maybe those boys did not think that they were doing anything wrong. Maybe the root of their problem lies in the fact that they live in a violent area and that they have no place to turn to but the streets for their amusement. There is a problem because children are thinking like violent criminals. We need to understand why this is happening in the minds of children.

That does not make this a separate issue. It is horrifying, as is any act of violence. Young boys show no regret for committing such vile atrocities.

People should not label the coverage of this sensationalized incident racist. The publicity is just what it needs. Maybe if this country realizes what life in the ghettos does to children (as young as 13!), something will be done to try to help the children of the ghettos, to try understand why incidents like these are happening. Maybe it will get people thinking. Maybe this incident should be thought of as a motivator for people to start doing something about the ghettos and stop talking about it.

But color is not the central issue, the woman lying comatose in a hospital bed is. Her life is being used as a political weapon. The color of her attackers is being used in the same way. She won't jog again — *regardless* of her color.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

Boycott Exxon to make a stand

Today has been designated as the host day for a boycott of Exxon Oil in response to the Valdez disaster in Alaska's Prince William Sound.

The MassPIRG Student Board of Directors, USPIRG, Ralph Nader, legislatures and environmental groups are organizing this boycott to demonstrate to companies and individuals who use or produce dangerous products and materials that they are accountable for any damages to public health and the environment as a result of their actions, and failing to assume the financial and political responsibility will not be tolerated. This boycott will encourage better and safer policies concerning oil transport, and in the case of a spill, cleaning up damaged areas.

By boycotting Exxon Oil, the student body can demonstrate their disdain of harm to the environment generated by disasters that were preventable.

Aaron Rome, Bonnie Sammon
MassPIRG co-chairs

Show support for a UHS bus stop

You have just sprained your ankle playing basketball and the pain is so intense that any form of pressure on it is unbearable. Your concerns of adapting to crutches and your road to recovery take an immediate back seat to the concern of the Health Services journey. Not everyone has the luxury of an automobile to escort him/her to get medial attention. Also, Health Services is about a quarter mile from the nearest bus stop. The need for a shuttle bus is evident (ambulance services and student security are for emergencies only). Not only will students, but employees and families of the Five College Area will benefit from this community service. Yet the University of Massachusetts Transit has rejected the addition of a Health Services bus stop in the past.

These organizations should be doing everything possible to alleviate this public health hazard. We urge your support for a shuttle to Health Services. Please visit our table and sign our petition on Wednesday, May 3 in the Campus Center Concourse.

Student Health and Advisory Board (SHAB)

The military in perspective

If you've been here awhile, you'll have noticed that every spring students stage a major protest (usually silly) against the UMass administration. One year they decried the ban on coed bathrooms. Another year they protested alcohol restrictions. This year it's research funded by the Department of Defense (DOD).

Rusty Denton

I suppose spring fever among militants requires a cause, but their ideas about US militarism are a myth. Fewer than one percent of Americans are in the military. Unlike third world countries, we have no history of military coups. Unlike the peace-loving Swiss, we have no mandatory military service. Unlike the peace-loving Soviets, we don't supply nerve gas to Iraq and send our youth over the border with "toy bombs" to annex our neighbors. Unlike the peace-loving communist Chinese, we rarely send in the army to beat up on demonstrators, although we have been known to call out the National Guard to protect them.

Oh, it's true, US military expenditures were 27 billion dollars in 1987 — just over a quarter of federal outlays. But that's a small amount compared to Soviet military spending. And unlike some taxes and social programs we're all familiar with, federal spending for the military was explicitly licensed in the Constitution by the founding fathers.

That money doesn't just buy tanks, ships and aircraft. It is spent building bridges and power plants stateside at the request of local communities. It pays for pensions, hospitals, a medical school, college benefits for veterans, and several excellent undergraduate academies. US military money has backed pioneering research in computers, semiconductors, solar power, cold weather research, communications, astronomy, the ozone layer, malaria and AIDS, to name just a few projects over the years. A great deal of that work has been published and widely used by the civilian public. On this campus, more than a few professors get most of their grant money from the DOD — and by the way, part of the university overhead portion of those grants is used to help pay the real cost of running undergraduate lab courses here.

But suppose you still think military budgets take money that would be better spent on social programs. Consider that in 1987 we payed 195 billion dollars in interest on our burgeoning national debt — interest payments that rival military outlays in magnitude. That's significant for two reasons. First, budgets for social programs don't suffer because of the defense budget; Congress just borrows more money to keep both going. Second, the interest on that borrowing is fast becoming a bigger sink for dollars than the Pentagon.

Now I'm not saying that the US military isn't an overfunded Goliath; I think it is. However, neither is it the monster that campus protesters would have us believe. It is presidents, not the military, who start and end wars. And a more dangerous group than military is the "peace at any price" pacifists.

Pacifist intellectuals sided with Hitler as he claimed after each successive annexation that it was his last. They disbelieved reports of genocide. Even after the war those pacifists excused Stalin's murderous occupation of eastern European nations that never invited him in. In a form of cultural suicide, western peace-mongers these days use the *same phrase* coined by failed pacifists in the last generation — Peace In Our Time — as they applaud every time aggressive despots from Africa and Central America accuse our nation of imperialism, conveniently ignoring communist expansionism using bullets as doctrine.

But don't expect anti-defense protesters on campus to be any different; the lessons of history have been lost on them. Maybe when spring fever has passed they'll come to their senses.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

McGovern shows no mercy at a political bloodbath

Not that Pat McGovern begins each morning on Beacon Hill with a glass of OJ and that day's *Collegian* ed/op page. . . but it's worth a shot. Even a cheap one.

By way of background, McGovern (D-Lawrence) is the enormously frazzled chairperson of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, a body currently charged with spontaneously generating enough dough to bail out those public agencies of the Commonwealth that are short for cash. Which is roughly all of them.

Last Thursday, McGovern and a few fellow committee members showed face in Springfield at a public hearing designed to give those of us on the receiving end of state education funds a good chance to plead our case.

Following a few cameo photo-ops from local politicians concerned enough about education to spend two minutes fondling the issue in public, the committee turned its attention to the testimony of Franklyn Jenifer, chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Ed. Basically the Big Cheese, and a pretty well spoken guy, Jenifer gave them the usual "save our schools" rap then stuck around for a little Q and A from the committee. That's when things got ugly.

With Jenifer hauling the immediate fate of our state university system on stage last Thursday, McGovern and friends turned to that time-honored psychological tradition known as *blaming the victim*. You know, the attitude that says "how could she have been jogging alone in Central Park that late?"

Sam Silverstein

McGovern attacked Jenifer first for not knowing off the top of his head the vital stats for every person, place or thing under his jurisdiction. The carnivorous committee wanted to know the number of layoffs that would result from the thin budget produced by the House of Representatives last month, and he whiffed. Sorry 'bout that, Pat. But she really snapped, interrupting her rude, personal attack only to interject "I don't mean to be rude," or "this isn't to single you out personally."

Smelling blood, the other members of the committee spanked Higher Ed for, among other things, paying its professors relatively well, granting financial aid and actually having trust funds and administrators. Jenifer left the stage doing a passable Calvin Schiraldi '86 Series impersonation, head down, cap in hand.

It seems that our state legislature, especially its Ways and Means best and brightest, is paralyzed by the thought that George Bush sidestepped the election with his "read my lips" stand on taxes. The political rush around here to hop on that callous bandwagon has looked like gate A at an English soccer match.

Even if the taxpayers of this state have been studying the fine details of George Bush's lips, taxes must be raised. Money must be found (see: taxes), schools must be funded, and legislators must show some semblance of spine through all of it. Elected people are, well, *elected* as leaders in providing the services of the Commonwealth, and not as fearful slaves to political or financial self-interest. And not to be rude.

Sam Silverstein is a Collegian *staff member.*

CHOOSE EXCELLENCE

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY APRIL 24 1989
COLLEGIAN
'edge'
DAILY HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1988

Historic will rebuild from ashes

By Richard Sasson
The Patriot Ledger

WESTWOOD — Dominic Marinelli of Walpole, president of the 92-year-old Norfolk Golf Club on East Street, vowed yesterday to rebuild the clubhouse that was destroyed in a $100,000, three alarm fire over the weekend.

Marinelli said the golf course will reopen in a couple of days and the clubhouse will be rebuilt.

"It's a disappointment," he said. "The building has been there a lot of years and there's a lot of history to it. But we'll come out of it. The club will survive like it has in the past."

No members were in the clubhouse during the fire which started near the club's function room at 4 a.m. yesterday, leaving only the shop and a section of the locker room standing, John J. Sheehy said.

The private club

PBA tries to leave airport

Fee hikes at Logan blamed for move

By Pedro Pereira
Standard-Times staff writer

NEW BEDFORD — The only airline that runs regular flights from the city to and from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket plans to withdraw its service in September, but federal law says another airline has to take over before the pullout.

Eastern Express/Provincetown-Boston Airlines, owned by Bar Harbor Airways Inc., will ... at New Bedford Municipal Airport ... senger demand, higher landing ... tional in Boston and La... York and the need ... announced Thurs...

But the Fa... may not ... tial ...

2 Congressmen Deny Speech Fees Spurred ...

By GREGORY GORDON and RICK SANTOS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reps. ... Hochbrueckner, D-N.Y., ... Hutto, D-Fla., deny a con... acceptance ... campaign contributions ... Gardner, to launder honoraria ... knowledge.

Two days before delivering an honorarium check to Hochbrueckner, Evergreen President ... Gardner ... Robert Brooks, former congressional ... also personally donated ... congressional campaigns ... private corporate ... Corporation ... appeared separately at small ... luncheons at the Democratic Club ... in the spring of 1987. Hochbrueckner and aides to Hutto acknowledge ...

Shop owners face disaster in slump from beach closing

By DAVID R. MARK
Press Staff Writer

THE BRENNANS have been doing ... wondering lately ...

Gloucester Daily Times, Friday, June 24, 1988 A11

Fitchburg firefighter charged in loc...

By THOMAS RODRIGUES

Fitchburg firefighter Joseph F. ... was released on $10,000 bail ... Tuesday after being charged with ... in Ashburnham in $1 million in cocaine ... Police said their arrested Gerarde ... are St. Fitchburg on ... he was charged ... pounds of alleged ... ing for the ...

Loyal group accompanies spiritual leader

By NANCY KLINGENER
Special to the Gazette

LEVERETT — Andrew ... wasn't in town for long. ... made his presence felt ... spiritual leader ... Cohen, a ... Boston recently after ... during six months in the ... Between 20 and 30 ... pulled up ...

Judge denies injunction in Sakowicz suit

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Times staff

come. I was pleased that the court ... agreed with us. As far as I'm concerned the matter is finished.

views on the ... performance ... and believes that he

Why join the Collegian?

Students serious about getting their foot in the door of the journalism field join the Collegian. Last summer several Collegian editors and staff members worked in professional newspapers and news organizations across the country.

Among newspapers that have hired Collegian reporters as interns or permanent staff members are the Boston Globe, Quincy Patriot Ledger, Standard-Times in New Bedford, Arlington Advocate, Daily Hampshire Gazette, Cape Cod Times, Gloucester Times, and many more.

Journalism is a competitive field and it pays to get experience early. So, what are you waiting for? Come down to 113 Campus Center today.

ARTS & LIVING

Exhibit takes a look at long-repressed culture

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

Living in a society that encourages cultural diversity and allows for the unabridged freedom of thought and expression, it is difficult for most Americans to understand the frustration and anger of those whose talents are continually restricted by repressive governments.

The 1980s has been a decade of martial law in Poland, and as a result, a vibrant assortment of literary, artistic and educational culture has been forced underground. It is through this independent movement that Polish writers, artists and educators have been able to flourish.

Independent Culture In Poland: An Exhibition, is an exhibit of underground Polish culture, and is on display today and tommorrow at the Student Union Ballroom. The exhibit is comprised primarily of underground books, newspapers and magazines put together on primitive presses and mimeograph machines since martial law was declared on December 13, 1981.

Even after martial law was lifted, the risk of arrest and imprisonment was genuine. The touring exhibition of independent culture represents a victory not only for the people of Eastern Europe, but for those all over the world who have been repressed, said Andy Soborski, a graduate student in environmental engineering.

". . . people are seeking a movement toward justice, both economic and social. Things have become a lot more open in the past few months," Soborski said.

In recent years, Polish authorities have employed house searches, imprisonment, employment denial and heavy fines as means of halting the progress of those seeking freedom of expression. The underground publishing movement, however, has now become a fixture in Polish life, and the government no longer holds a monopoly on the printed word.

"The government in effect has lost," Soborski said. "They need popular support. The resistance has forced the government to come to agreement with them."

The Exhibition is being hosted by M. Kerry Kennedy, Executive Director of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Center for Human Rights, and Pawel Bakowski, an Amherst resident and Curator of the Exhibition.

"This is a very timely exhibit," Soborski said. "We're seeing the political changes in Eastern Europe. Everything at the exhibit will be updated . . . it will be very interesting."

In addition to the Exhibition, there will be a panel discussion tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB. Professor Stanley Blejwas, from Central Connecticut State University will moderate the discussion, titled *Solidarity Looks At Perestroika*. Featured speakers will be Dr. Andrzej Bryk, from Jagiellonian University, Cracow; Michael Kaufman, former *New York Times* Warsaw correspondent and Ewa Kulik, from the Solidarity Trade Union in Warsaw. Closing remarks will be provided by Rep. Kenneth Lemanski.

Preceding, and immediately following the panel discussion, pianist Gian-Franco Ricci will perform selected pieces from Chopin. Both the Exhibition and panel discussion are free and open to the public.

Photo courtesy of Zygmunt Malnowski

Exhibit curator Pawel Bakowski, his family and Kennedy Center director, M. Kerry Kennedy

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Local band looks to break with underground sound

By MICHELLE MELLMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Yet still another underground rock sound is hitting the Pioneer Valley music scene. **The Sane**, a four month old alternative rock group who classify themselves as an "all-American band," appear monthly at both Katina's in Hadley and Sheehan's in Northampton.

"We'd like to let people in the Five-College area know what we're all about," said Randy LaBelle, the band's lead vocalist and guitarist. "We see a lot of really good talent coming out of this area in the future."

The drummer, Don Dodge, and bassist Ray Neades also hope the music scene opens up more to the underground sound of local unsigned groups.

"Although we're not commercially acceptable on FM radio right now, we hope to be within the next few years," said Neades.

The band considers itself a cross between The Smithereens and Husker Du, influenced heavily by the Boston rock sound.

"We have different musical tastes within the group," Dodge said. "I think that's what gives us such an unusual sound and great power potential," he added.

In spite of The Sane's underground rock sound, the crowds they draw cross all lines with a variety of musical preferences. "It's weird. It all depends on the club . . . like when we play Katina's, the crowd tends to be more mainstream," Neades said. "But no matter what type the crowd is, it's pretty important that they like loud music, we love volume."

The Sane plans to cut a compilation album with other local groups to benefit the Western Mass Independents (unsigned groups). The album, which includes tracks from The Lonely Moans and The Malarians, is scheduled for release this summer by Chunk Records.

In addition to giving support to other local bands, The Sane hopes the record will help them get signed with a record label. "Hopefully this summer, after cutting the demo tape, we will get signed," said LaBelle. "We'd like to be on the Boston scene by early fall."

There will be a promotional benefit held for the album this Friday night at the Elks Club in Greenfield. Doors open to the public at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $5.

The Sane also plans to release an album of their own by the fall. The tentative title, *SITONAPOTATOPANOTIS* was chosen because it may be read from left to right or vice versa. The band members are currently producing a video for a cut off the album titled "Familiar."

The Sane will be playing with The Ray Mason Band at Katina's on May 18. Information about upcoming releases and show dates can be obtained by contacting: The Sane, c/o Randy LaBelle, RFD - 1, Box 65, Charlemont, MA 01339.

Collegian Photo by Jason Talerman

The Sane

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NIGHT GRAPHICS SUPERVISORS

Mandatory
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It's only right that Frogs deserve an Ex rating

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

Drukman's *dementia praecox* is beginning to get on my nerves. He claims that I've been abusing my position, altering his "subversive" columns for mass consumption, when the fact of the matter is I wouldn't touch his stuff with a ten foot bargepole and usually leave the chores of correcting his creative spelling and grammar to some office menial.

DISC JUNKIE

I've already told him that he should seek professional help, but all I get in response is some incomprehensible gibberish about "enforced 24 hr. listening to "Yes Sir, I Can Boogie"". Now I'm no Freudian - baldness and pointy beards don't run in my family - but Drukman's problem sounds suspiciously like castration anxiety to me.

Which is something that could never be said of today's first band **The Frogs**, whose new album *It's Only Right And Natural* (Homestead) rams its musical statement of gay supremacy up the arsehole of contemporary society, and in particular the obsessive-compulsive "squeaky clean" (no communicable diseases) music scene that has arisen out of 80's AIDS hysteria.

The Frogs are like no gay band you've ever heard. Forget the watery political statements of The Communards, or the casual nihilism-chic of The Pet Shop Boys (although I do like P.S.B.), these boys tell it like it is. This record is about love, sex, drugs, perversion and depravity in the gay community, and it presents its manifesto in hard, plain language refreshingly free from the nervous rhetorical safety devices of conventional gay pop. I mean, can you seriously imagine Erasure coming up with a song like "Been a Month Since I Had a Man"? They're not adverse to subtlety either, as displayed on "Homos" where brothers Jimmy and Dennis Fleming explain to Mom why they were always "into sports."

And musically the duo eclipse most of the pretty-boy brigade, coming out of the plastique synth pop/HiNRG closet, with a sparse twisted folk/rock style that owes more to Daniel Johnson and Eugene Chadbourne than it does to Soft Sell. Check out the eerie, shivering strings on "Thank God I Died in The Car Crash" which may or may not be about Teddy Pendergrass, or the chiming guitars of the hopelessly catchy "Dykes Are We" reaching new levels of lyrical wonderfulness with the line "You know damn well what I do on Saturdays." The Frogs celebrate their sexuality, carving a gloriously sensual poetic realism out of innuendo and dirty words, a flying fuck in the face of a repressed and homophobic society. Gay power begins here.

Also still grinding out uncompromising music and ideology are Dutch indusrial punk/thrash/noise terrorists (dontcha just love these labels kids?) **The Ex**, possibly the most unrelenting band in the universe. Listening to these happy-go-lucky politicos' new album *Aural Guerrilla* (Homestead) like having your skull bashed in by thousands of people with machine hammers, who don't understand that there is only so much you can do with a person's head by way of reducing it to tomato puree. This is where Test Department meets Big Black. Forget noise "trips." To The Ex, drugs are just more bourgeoise middle class self-indulgence.

Aural Guerrilla will not disappoint anyone who "enjoyed" *Too Many Cowboys*. If you're one of the uninitiated, be warned. Its incredible sonic machine-gun assault will pin you down, drill its way into your head forcing you to listen, until you forget you ever had a choice in the first place.

And once again we have a case of form matching content. The Ex's words are just as hard as their music, stomping all over self-obsessed American white brats looking for cheap thrills on "Meanwhile at McDonna's" and ripping up the ignorant masses of shallow style-fascists on "Fashionation," kinda like the Daydream Nation in fact.

The Ex have no interest in identification. They push themselves further and further away from the accepted bounds of alternative music. Like the Fall before them, their weapons are repetition, scrambled messages, economic facts and figures, corporate profit margins that become insanely meaningless in the midst of the cacophony, the sound of an absurd self-destructive society propelled towards extinction by its own mindlessness. The Ex challenge the listener to think, to regard personal decisions as political ones. Their ability to convey capitalist madness through the intensity of musical image is worth a thousand R.E.M hippy symposiums on U.S. foreign policy. All you've got to do is open your ears, and the mind will follow.

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When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

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Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning $18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

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As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of $2,000. I'm also getting another $5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

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And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to $1,500 a year, plus interest.

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NAME ☐M ☐F
ADDRESS
CITY/STATE/ZIP
AREA CODE PHONE US CITIZEN ☐YES ☐NO
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER BIRTH DATE
OCCUPATION
STUDENT ☐HIGH SCHOOL ☐COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐YES ☐NO
BRANCH RANK AFM/MOS

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Army National Guard
Americans At Their Best.

Less revenue worsening state budget deficit

BOSTON (AP) — Confirming reports of sluggish state tax collections during April, the Dukakis administration's top budget officer said yesterday that the drop of 1 percent in revenues will add about $100 million to the current budget deficit.

Edward Lashman, the state secretary of Administration and Finance, insisted that the Massachusetts economy remains healthy, but said tax receipts are falling because consumers are saving rather than spending.

Largely as a result of the 11.3 percent drop in sales taxes compared to last year, the monthly revenue from all taxes combined fell $108 million short of projections. According to Lashman, the news means that the deficit is more likely to be about $250 million rather than $150 million.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who has been pressing the Legislature for four months to pass a $131 million tax package to close the deficit, promised to keep cutting spending but said the April figures underscore the need to raise taxes.

"It's not going to be done with smoke and mirrors. We've got to stand up and be counted. We cannot do what's been going on in Washington for eight or nine years, we keep running up these massive deficits," Dukakis told reporters at a news conference.

The governor, who met yesterday morning with House Speaker George Keverian and Senate President William Bulger on budget issues, said he was "pleased" with the progress made by Democratic leaders.

Lashman told reporters that he pressed the case for taxes during the morning meeting, but he refused to describe the legislative leaders' response.

With two months remaining in the fiscal year, tax receipts have grown 4 percent ahead of the pace of April 1988. Lashman said he now expects to end the year on June 30 with a growth of about 6 percent, rather than the official forecast of 7.4 percent.

As a result, he said, the government will have to revise its forecast for tax growth in the coming fiscal year as well. With a smaller opening base of taxes and a slower pace of increase, Lashman said, taxes will be below the levels assumed in the $12.3 billion "no tax" budget for next year that passed the House.

James Braude, head of the liberal Tax Equity Alliance for Massachusetts, said a tax increase was now inevitable, because even the pared-down House budget would require one.

But Richard Manley, who heads the business-oriented Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, said the message of flagging revenues is the need to reduce the size of government. "Either you face up to it now, or you have major tax bills every other year," he said.

The April tax figures contained some sobering news. Overall taxes fell 1 percent below April 1988, which was considered a "soft" month. Corporate taxes last month fell by 13 percent, and withholding taxes from earned income dipped by 2 percent.

In addition, Revenue Department officials noted that the sales tax would have fallen by more than the 11 percent posted if not for a 5 percent increase in the cigarette tax imposed last year and stepped-up enforcement of tax laws.

Lashman said the administration was considering an array of more than a dozen options for closing the current budget gap, but he refused to provide details other than to rule out layoffs and long-term borrowing.

TUESDAY May 2	WEDNESDAY May 3	THURSDAY May 4	FRIDAY May 5	SATURDAY May 6
Comedy Night 9:00 pm Boston Comedy Company	Hypnotist John Sacco 8:30 pm Presented by the BOG Program Council and followed by Rockin' Dave & the Rent Party Zydeco • Blues	Dusty Brown's Low Down Blues 3:30 pm then Rock & Roll with Flat Stanley 9:00 pm	Classic Rock A New Machine 9:00 pm	Original Rock & Roll by: Time & Again 9:00 pm

the hatch

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Serving a Variety of Pasta Dishes, Pizza and Italian Specialties.
Featuring the PASTA BAR: the Pasta of Your Choice Topped with Our Delightful Sauces
Monday-Friday 5:00 pm-12 mid

HATCH BAR
A Large and Surprising Selection of Wine & Beer, in Bottles or on Tap
Monday-Friday 12 noon-12:30 am
Saturday-Sunday 5 pm-12:30 am

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SUCCESS IS NO ACCIDENT

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

AT NINE MILES UP, THE MIGHTY SHUTTLE BOOSTERS FALL AWAY...
SUDDENLY, A SYSTEMS ERROR! THE NOSE CONE HAS BROKEN AWAY AND IS HURTLING TOWARD THE EARTH...OY!
STOP THE STORY!
I HAVE A PROBLEM.
IT BETTER BE GOOD
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
SOMEONE PUT "CHEEZ-WHIZ" IN MY SHORTS

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

THE POLICE SAY THEY'LL SEND SOMEONE OVER. HAVE YOU FIGURED OUT WHAT ALL IS MISSING?
NO, WE'RE LOOKING FOR HOBBES. CALVIN'S ALMOST HYSTERICAL.
I FEEL A LITTLE HYSTERICAL MYSELF.
OOH..I HOPE THE POLICE GET HERE QUICK. I'M SCARED.
THIS IS ONE OF THOSE THINGS YOU ALWAYS FIGURE WILL HAPPEN TO SOMEONE ELSE.
...UNFORTUNATELY, WE'RE ALL "SOMEONE ELSE" TO SOMEONE ELSE.

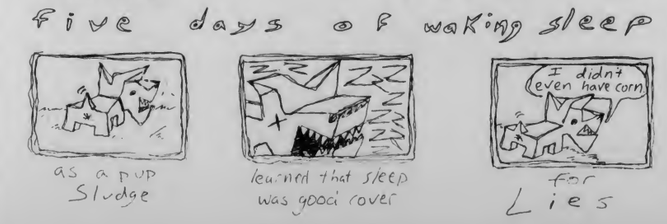
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW COULD A SITTING PRESIDENT BECOME SO IRRELEVANT THAT 9 OUT OF 10 AMERICANS HAVE FORGOTTEN ALL FOUR OF HIS NAMES? FOR GEORGE BUSH, IT'S AN OLD PROBLEM.
FOR YEARS, HE HAS REFUSED TO DEFINE HIMSELF, TO GIVE HIS POLITICAL PERSONA ANY SHAPE OR SUBSTANCE THAT MIGHT OFFEND.
TODAY, HE IS PAYING THE PRICE. THE PRESIDENT HAS BECOME THE PHANTOM OF THE WHITE HOUSE, FLOATING AROUND A WHITE HOUSE THAT IS NOW BETTER KNOWN FOR ITS PUPPIES THAN ITS MASTER!
ROLAND? PETER HERE! IS THERE ANY HOPE FOR... UH...UH...
MR. BUSH? OR THE PUPPIES?

THE BEACON HILL GANG
By AL ARPAD

RETURNING FROM THE EASTSIDE CONCERT, BOYDEN FINDS CUTBACK CITY ON FIRE! TERRIFIED, HE MANAGES TO LOCATE THE SECRET ENTRANCE TO THE UNDERGROUND NERVE CENTER WHENCE CHANCELLORMAN & HIS LOYAL CRONIES WAGE A NEVER ENDING BATTLE AGAINST THE FORCES OF EVIL!
HELP! FIRE!
QUIET YOU LITTLE FOOL! WE KNOW ABOUT THE FIRE. THIS LOOKS LIKE THE WORK OF THAT ARCH-FIEND CHANCELLOR JENIFER.
CHIEF- ROUND UP THE USUAL SUSPECTS.
RIGHT BOSS- THE REPUBLICAN CLUB CAN TAKE THE FALL FOR THIS.
FIVE YEARS' WORK- DESTROYED IN ONE NIGHT!
FIVE YEARS? BUT IT WAS ONLY A SHACK - MORE LIKE A TEEPEE, ACTUALLY...
STAY TUNED

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN



ETC.

"If Wade Boggs were hitting behind Wade Boggs, then Wade Boggs would hit 30 homeruns."
— Wade Boggs

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Benny Goodman's kingdom
6 Backthorn
10 Mod musical
14 Hard hit ball
15 Duck
16 Spanish stew
17 Grid turf
18 — Rio Jamaican resort
19 Norse god
20 Raises cain
22 Furniture wood
23 — homo
24 Edits
26 Reluctant
30 Pitcher's bag
32 South Pacific setting
33 Perental admonition
35 Poker play
39 Slipped away
41 One of Santa's reindeer
43 Upright
44 If not
46 Aleutian islands
47 Mother-of-pearl
49 Pits
51 Fluffy wool
54 Role for a diva
56 Go-getter
57 Free-for-all
63 Regimen
64 Kind of processing
65 Rangoon's location
66 Gaelic
67 Unyielding
68 Lawful
69 Whitewash
70 Being: Lat.
71 Related maternally

DOWN
1 Salad
2 Hankering
3 Math term
4 Pianist Peter
5 Fumbles
6 Impassive
7 Speaker's prop
8 Honolulu's island
9 Weds in haste
10 Folksingers Ives
11 Priscilla Mullins' love
12 Homeric epic
13 Seeds, in tennis
21 Panorama
25 Star in Cetus
26 Encourage
27 Valley, to a poet
28 Verve
29 Humdinger
31 Expression of chagrin
34 River to the Baltic
36 Chills
37 Kind of joint
38 Slips
40 Desiccated
42 Prepared
45 Some nuts
48 Arne's helper
50 Gossip
51 Attached
52 Bete — Bugbear
53 Hookers
55 Pointless
58 Sculls
59 Relic
60 Grampus
61 Overlook
62 One of the Jacksons

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	A	D	S		W	A	T	C	H		P	E	R	I
A	M	O	N		A	C	A	R	I		A	V	I	D
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M	E	T	O	N	E	S	W	A	T	E	R	L	O	O
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5/2/89

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are deeply affectionate, faithful and inclined to be jealous. Recognize that others may not want as much "togetherness" as you do. Being too possessive could jeopardize a promising relationship. Back off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tension dissolves when you face the truth about someone. A clean break may be best. Delightful friends give you a glimpse of what life is really about. Be open to new experiences.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Romantic fires started now may be difficult to put out. Do not let a job opportunity pass you by. Disciplined work will lead to both emotional and financial rewards. Meet deadlines on time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A restless streak could cause confusion and disenchantment within a relationship. A promising alliance comes to a standstill. Issuing ultimatums will only make things worse. Let others feel free to come and go.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tie up loose ends early today so you can concentrate on an exciting business venture. You are in line for special consideration at work. A promotion or raise is possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You could receive exceptionally good financial news soon. Look for it! Move ahead with an idea to convert a hobby into a business. Consult marketing experts before making and final decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Donate items you no longer need to use and you will receive as much pleasure as you give. You set yourself an impossible task when you try to choose between two suitors overnight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) It is fine to ask others for advice on financial matters, but only yourself makes effort on your part will turn things around for you. Build savings for investment purposes. Postpone buying luxuries.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Assert yourself and you will win long-overdue benefits. You may even get a raise or new position. Your reputation grows, attracting wider public recognition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A powerful romantic relationship will survive no matter what you do now. Once you make a business decision, stick to your guns. Travel is best postponed. Remain close to home base.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Indications of what you could become are stimulating. You marshal your energies to tackle work projects that will bring you prestige as well as cash. Others are eager to see you in action.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Business has its ups and downs but continues to prove rewarding. Follow your own instincts no matter what others suggest. A good evening to socialize with old friends. Stroll down Memory Lane.

MENU

LUNCH
Deli ham on rye
Broccoli and cauliflower casserole

DINNER
Cavatelli Supreme
Fried clam strips

BASICS LUNCH
Tomato, egg, cress sandwich
Broccoli and cauliflower casserole

BASICS DINNER
Garden medley casserole
Fried clam strips

BIG NAME SOUNDS LITTLE PRICES SALE

BLAUPUNKT WASHINGTON installed $399

AIWA CTX 3600 installed $299

SONY XR6150 installed $259

SANYO ER-100 installed $159

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AP photo

FLYIN' FIDO – Three-year-old Pawcolo snatches a flying disk as the dog sails over owner Manny Rodruguez at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N.M. recently.

AT THE BLUEWALL COFFEE HOUSE ... WE'VE GOT FROZEN YOGURT THAT COULD EVEN TICKLE A HIPPO PINK!

IT'S LOW IN CALORIES AND COMES IN A VARIETY OF FUN FLAVORS ...

Blue Wall Coffee House

HOURS: Mon-Thurs: 11:30 am-12 mid
Friday: 11:30 am-6:00 pm
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: 3:00 pm-12 mid

Located on the Concourse Level of the Campus Center

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ArtCarved, the very finest in college rings, is offering extra savings. Order now - opt for August delivery, and you can save up to $75 on an ArtCarved gold ring. And what makes this a truly golden opportunity is that you don't have to pay for your ring until it arrives in August! Every ArtCarved ring is expertly crafted and backed by a full Lifetime Warranty. Stop by to find the style that's perfect for you.

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The Craftsmanship.
The Reward You Deserve.

AND DON'T PAY 'TIL AUGUST

UNIVERSITY STORE

May 1—May 3 9:30—3:30

Deposit Required

■ softball

continued from page 16

ed the lead for keeps. Wanner led the frame with a single, then moved to third on a single from Deb Schilling. Vaillencourt scored them both with a double, then crossed the plate herself on a single from Jen Miller.

As UMass ran up its six run total, Temple kept pace, scoring single runs in the fifth and sixth and rallying for a pair more in the seventh.

Club Sports

The University of Massachusetts rugby team split a pair of games with Williams College this past weekend. The varsity A team beat the Ephmen by four points, 28-24. The B team, however, lost by two trys, 6-0.

Last week, the Minutemen dropped a pair of games to Amherst College. The A team lost 23-9, and the B team fell 13-0.

Correction

There were two factural errors in yesterday's story on the UMass crew teams [page 14]. For the record:

There were three undefeated teams going into the weekend's races (not two), two of the three did lose but the third, the women's varsity eight, won on Saturday and Sunday. And, the jayvee women won their race, beating Mt. Holyoke.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE CLASSIFIEDS BOOTH IN THE CAMPUS CENTER

ACES

WE ARE LOOKING FOR TALENT - ALL KINDS

Singers, clowns, bands, dancers, DJ's storytellers, mimes, ensembles, more

If you're looking for gigs, call 586-5663

ACTIVITIES

CRAFT FAIR VENDORS - Students and others - sign up now for May 11 and 12 all crafts must be handmade. Contact the SU craft shop 545-2066.

TTRA PRESENTS TIMO BRIEN FROM THE Springfield visitors and convention bureau tonight at 6pm in Flint 201 all members must attend!

BUDGET WORKSHOP TONIGHT in room 615CC at 7pm for all RSO's petitioning for SATF monies

FRIENDS OF CHRISTY SPOERL invited to attend memorial tree planting at Brown House 1:00pm Sat., May 6

UPC MEETING TODAY 6:30pm Earthfoods Spring Concert is just around the corner! We need you!

WHAT IS VEGETARIANISM??
By nutritionist Karen McVeigh
workshop May 4, 7:30pm
Commonwealth Rm (Earthfoods)

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (or any time)? Find out how you can
* Jet there anytime for no more than $180
* Jet back anytime for no more than $180
* Jet there May 23 for just $99
* Jet there May 23 and back anytime before the end of June for just $249
* Jet there May 23 and back anytime all summer for just $299!!!
Now we ask you are these rates any less than sensational? There must be some catch, right? Wrong! There's not!!! To educate yourself about how we do it, go get Consumer Reports Travel Letter, June, 1985, pp. 26-30 from the library, or call us any weekday 10 am-6 pm at 212-864-2000 or write: AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, Suite 100-M2, NY, NY 10025.

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

ATTENTION SCIENCE MAJORS

HP 15C CALCULATOR $50.00 regularly $70.00 Call Pete at 546-6400

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JVC RX-1 AM/FM COMPUTER CONTROLLED receiver with remote Nikko ND-550 casset deck masterwork speakers $250 BO Contact Matt 546-1043.

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1966 BUICK LESABRE--HUGE! 340cuinV8, 4-door, suicidians, good shape $900/BO Call Mike 11am to 11pm; 546-4905.

71 VOLKS BUG. Engine in excellent condition. Very little rust, max needs brake adjustment. No heat. Has a lot of heart. $900 802-257-5829

87 PONTIAC SUNBIRD AM/FM Stereo automatic transmission power steering ac 4600 BO 4drsdn 549-5835

1979 RABBIT 115k HWY MLS good Michelin tires new battery struts dish brakes exhaust muffler and front fenders am fm stereo great engine extremely well maintained by ex-toyota owner. $1450 bo contact Matt 546-1043

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA excellent conditions tour speed $950.00 call 256-8024.

1981 SUBARU HATCHBACK, 4WD, 4 speed S.T., cracked windshield, $1500/B.O. 1-774-5239

1982 HONDA PRELUDE, 5-speed, AM-FM-Cass. pwr-moonrf, well maintained, runs great! $1750/B.O. Martin 5-3506 263-7419

FORD FAIRMONT 1979 Runs good. Good tires $700 Call Joan 546-6063

86 CHEVETTE GOOD CONDITION must sell 1700 BO 549-5835 Blue Radio (AM FM)

1975 MERCEDES 280 fully equipt must sell cheap call 323-4256

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL HATCHBACK, automatic, many new parts $1800 or B.O. 584-5135 eves.

COTTAGE AVAILABLE IN CAPE COD

RENT COTTAGE IN FALMOUTH HEIGHTS up to 3 females for only $2500 from Memorial Day to Labor Day Call 508-788-1367

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TAKE OVER OUR LEASE in Southwood townhouse starting 6/1 Call 253-9112 Leave message

GREAT DEAL. 4 bedroom apartment, $ by 6/1 will secure a for fall. 2 rooms available this summer. leave message 253-5318.

LARGE SINGLE IN NICE, new house Fall option Aug rent free! Joe 256-0543.

1 BDRM IN QUIET 3 BDRM HOME. ½ mi from bus rt. 10 min from UMass. Pet/kam $242/m0 plus util. 253-7215

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WAIT IT'S NOT TOO LATE! 2 bdrm Southwood Avail 6/1 hurry! 253-2369

MARTHA'S VINEYARD - Eog. estates, looking for roommates - pref girls low rent call anytime 546-8670

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION 1 bdrm in a Squire Vlg Townehouse call 665-2428 leave message

SUMPTIOUS SO WOOD APT AVL 8/1 2 bedroom MS-cheap you can't afford not so call! Mark 256-4921

LEASE 8/1 AM CROSS 1 br 430 util incl Sue 253-0749

ROOM AVAILABLE MAY OR JUNE air conditioned bus route pool close to campus 256-0959 256-4270

TAKE OVER OUR SOUTHWOOD LEASE. 1 bdrm, 1½baths. Townhouse-style with sliding glass door off kitchen 256-0559 keep trying 495 plus.

ROOM IN SMALL HOUSE $150 pm low util house furnished. Queen size bed outside Puffton on bus route clean private Marc or Karen 549-6251

AMITY PLACE AVAILABLE SEPT. 1 Looking for 3 reliable, non-smokers to rent 3 bdrm condo 10mo lease for info call 549-1379

SWISS VILLAGE 4 BEDROOM APT for summer with fall option. Call 256-1912

"LARGE 2 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE,"
Kitchen, bath, etc.
Summer subet June 1 to Sept 1.
One to four people
"Please call immediately. Steve 546-5380"
Stuart 6-7612. Leave message

SOUTHWOOD 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE available 6/1 Call 253-0883 Leave message

HOUSE 3 BDRM SUMMER SUBLEASE, fall option. Partially furnished 1 mi to campus. Call 549-6129

HELP. 2 BDRM APARTMENT in Southwood available 6/1 256-1167 Call any time

HUGE ROOM IN HOUSE NEAR Puffers Pond avail June 1st. Also available - 2 rooms for Sept. Call 549-6850 - leave message

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE, available 6/1, 2 bdrm 1½ baths 256-8701

BRANDYWINE APT AVAILABLE June 1st Take our lease! Call 549-0957.

THREE FEMALES LOOKING FOR BOARDER to rent single room on Main St. for 1 semester next fall. Near town, on bus route. $165 plus utilities. Call 253-2347 Keep trying

BRANDYWINE 1 BDRM. Take over our lease 6/1 Sunset view. Call Kristin or Michelle. 549-5869

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE in Brandywine June 1st. 549-0951

PARGE TWO BEDROOM Condo two or three people fully equiped kitchen, laundry facilities Call 253-2923

PUFFTON VILLAGE DOUBLE ROOM lease available June 1. Close to bus and laundry. $285/month. Includes gas, heat, and hot water. Call 549-0840

FOR SALE

1 WY TICKET TO SEATTLE ($/20) NW Airlines $150 B/O (over$200 value!) Call Caroline 538-3178

WATER BED (QUEEN) headboard frame heater and pump $100 549-0128

STEREO JVC L-A/O TURNTABLE $75 Akai AA-R22 receiver $125 Onkyo TA-2027 tape deck $125 Genesis 1 loud speakers $175 or all for $400 549-0128

NEON SIGNS, bar mirrors, video games etc. Call 549-7423 John/Message

'75 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK good condition Must sell $600. Price negotiable. Call Susie 253-5534

MUST SEE!!
Luxurious 4 piece contemporary unit includes sofaw/bed, love seat, plus 2 marching tables asking $900 or best offer Adam or Jeff 549-8239

ALL EXCELLENT CONDITION 3 seat couch $50 big easy chair rocker $50 twin size bed $50 Call Susan 549-5990

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ROSS EUROSPORT 10 SPEED 26 in Good shape $100 549-0047

CHEVY ASTRO 86 5 spd sunroof 4pass 66K 6900 549-6215.

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT - K WAGON, excellent condition, standard, 82,000 miles, $1950. 586-8416

BEDROOM FURNITURE AND LARGE COUCH. For more info call Tammy at 549-4024 (Lease message).

18 INCH COLOR TV Sony Trinitron remote cable ready excond wcolor antennae $200 neg 584-3939

FOUND

FOUND: ONE OVERCOAT in Thompson 104 on 4/26 Call Pat 6-6372

PHILIP LAMOTHE I found your wallet call Lillian 253-5672

HELP WANTED

PUFFERBELLIES CAPE COD'S largest night club is ow hiring for the 89 season for more information call 549-0068.

ASSISTANT FOR TEACHER TRAINING workshop at Amherst college. Errands, word processing, etc. Driver's license, references required. Full time, July 10-28, part-time earlier in summer. Call Professor Sternheim, 549-3697 or 253-9462

TALKIN' BOUT A REVOLUTION
* Activists and students!
* "Educate and campaign for Sane/Freeze," * "the oldest and largest citizen's lobby for" * disarmament, no aid to El Salvador. * "South Africa sanctions. Work for a just" * world in a just work environment * Affirmative Action, Paid vaca, health * care, travel. $180-300/wk 256-1415.

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ATTN: GRADUATING SENIORS ALL MAJORS welcome, ideal for business/econ jobs available w/securities firm. d/town Boston low 20's. For interview send resume to S&S Assoc. 477 Beacon St. #6, Boston MA d02115 or call 617-350-2084

BARTENDERS: Prince Grove Golf Course call Shirley 584-4570 for interview

GROUNDS WORKERS: Pine Grove Golf course call 584-4570 for interview.

WORK FOR GREENPEACE ACTION - help preserve endangered species, reduce toxic wastes and stop the arms race. Salary, benefits, travel and advancement. Full/part-time 2-10pm Call 256-1439 Bill /Shannon Apply now for the summer!

LIVING IN BOSTON THIS SUMMER?

WE NEED YOU TO SHARE our two bedroom apartment with us. Call Charlene 548-8427 or Inger at 548-6397

LOST

LOST PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES at Dickinson Ladies room if found, please call 665-8200

WHOEVER STOLE MY BROWN BOMBER JACKET Friday 4/21 from mandelino MHC, return it I know who you are. Blue and white oxford sound !similar? No questions 546-6603. Info appreciated

LOST ORGANIC CHEM BOOK 4/10 at GRC Call Yolanda 549-1925.

MOTORCYCLE

1980 HONDA CX500 custom runs excellent first $500 takes it Michael 584-4709

MOVING?

QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR LEASE/SECURITY deposit deductions? Questions about subletting/assigning leases? Questions about the conditions of your new house or apartment? Contact the Legal Services Center, 922 Campus Center, 545-1995.

NORTHWOOD APARTMENTS

WHILE THEY LAST: 2 or 3 bdr apartments for rent. Sign up now for the Fall and receive the month of August Free! Call 665-3856 for more details.

PERSONALS

HAPPY BDAY JANET party it up!! I L Christine

JAY PIROG Dude thanks for getting up with me, making me lunch and dealing with me. I appreciate it and I love you but don't tell anyone. Better. Happy anniversary Kathy

HAPPY 21 BIRTHDAY PORTER! Are you ready for your second set of breakdancin lessons? Live it up love ya Dee-Dee

TO THE PERSON WHO FOUND my letter on 4/17 and mailed it to the stitchery I would like to thank you please call Elizabeth 5-3808.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY JEFF have an absolut-ly great day! Thanks for the best 2 years I've ever had. Love Lisa

TO WHO DARES SPEAK MY HEART! I can't tell if I'm laughing or ticked. You, dare this, so will you speak for your heart? Just another sputtering coalfart.

S WATERS W SORRY

FROM THE BLOND, blue-eyed romantic. More info: I'm an adventurous, passionate, deeply-caring education major from South Yarmouth who'd love to dress up, have a nice dinner with you and talk! If you're seriously interested, please leave a note on any bulletin board in Bret House Thanks for responding.

BLUE EYES IN J-D FROM JQA We are in love with your smile and voice - now all you have to do is talk! Love, the girls with highschool crushes

REBECCA ON 21 COOLIDGE - Happy happy birthday - have a good one, love Jen (Judy)

LEE S- Just wanted to say its ok we were right guys and girls don't understand one another-just wanted be friends.

I LOVE YOU EVAN! Happy anniversary Thank you for the best 1 year of my life! Love you always, Debbie

SLASH- Will you braid my hair again sometime? Just have a little patience -Axyl

WHAT DO YOU MEEEAN?! Tim Miller is 21! Nice! Happy birthday! Love, Sue, Jenn, Amy, Mer, Cara

EDDIE V. Sorry but it is never too late to tell you happy birthday! Happy 27!! I love you!! Your birthday girl

ANN THANKS FOR being a great friend! Looking forward to a great summer! Love Lara

HEY MARK, JOHN, DUNNY, STEVE, LORAINE, CINDY, KIM, AND everyone else, thanks for the BBQ. And support for the stupid human tricks act. And to the girl who sacrificed her beer-thanks I owe you one! John have a ball in Europe. P.S.Mark, steve called.

TO THE GIRL ON THE 5th floor of the tower (4/26 & 4/27) care to get together Mr Crossword (respond here)

I AM A (BEAUTIFUL?) BRUNETTE. I live at Amherst Crossing, and often walk on main Street. Am I the one? Reply here.

LYN ALBERT - Have a great21st birthday - your such a wild and crazy chick and a great friend as well! Love Liz, Kelly and Nancy.

ST JUDE - Thank you for all your help LH

BUDDY T- I guess you were serious when you said you would forget about me by now I just want you to know that I miss you.

MICHELLE, GAIL, LINDA- A laugh, a sport, a boyfriend? Howdy.

TO THE CUTE RED HEAD who is always in Educational Psych early. Thanks for passing in my paper on 4/27. (owe you one (collect anytime).

SENIORS!!
LEAVE YOUR FOOTPRINTS!!!
JOIN THE SENIOR CLASS CAMPAIGN
Earn $4.50/hr plus bonuses calling other UMass seniors.
Apply at the Memorial Hall Basement or call 545-3509
APPLY TODAY!!

ROOMMATES WANTED

TWO SINGLES AVAILABLE: in four bedroom house, across from townhouse Looking for two responsible females to rent the two, large singles. Also, one single is large enough to be a double if desired. Rent $200 per month. If interested, call Tanva or Kelly 549-8192, leave message

ONE OR TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Puffton Apt ASAP! Call 546-8256

1-BDRM IN 3-BDRM PUFFTON APT. available June 1st. Nonsmoking. Call 549-0748.

WANTED: 2 females or males nonsmokers to share a 2 bedroom apt in Brandywine for next year. Call Bob 549-5922 or Jeff 546-7442

NON-SMOKER FEMALE NEEDED for 3 bedroom apt. on Main St. $175/mo call Julie 6-9086

PUFTON TWO MALES WANTED for double room available 6/1 $150 each includes heat 549-8011.

TWO FEMALES TO SHARE IN Brandywine apartment call 549-8503

SINGLE AVAILABLE - Butterfield Terrace, 30 seconds to campus. Two full baths, washer, dryer. 549-6981/549-8168.

WANTED: one female, nonsmoker for townehouse Brandywine apt Call Marianne at 546-8055 leave message.

EDITOR: CHANGE THAT!! average to an A! Eliminate grammatical errors and strengthen your papers $1.00 per page Mail Service or delivery available. 585-0186

COLONIAL VILLAGE 2 BDRM Start 6/1 W/Option to lease near bus stop $440 call 256-8987

BEDROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE washer, dryer, woodstove 5 min walk to Downtown 10 minute walk to UMass call 253-0707 $195/month.

TWO SEMI-QUIET NON SMOKING FUN women looking for two single rooms in cool house preferably in Amherst for Fall please call Kristin 546-9514 leave message. Thanks

THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF 89 PLEASE HELP US OUT---CALL 546-6406 or 546-6400 Leave Message

LINGUISTICS, worked Sunday 2/26. Buy you a beer? Call 549-1660 George

SUBLET

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT BRANDYWINE. Available June 1st! 549-7157 Pool in front.

FREE SEX - Actually, summer sublet 2 bdrm on bsaroute by Amherst Commons. Price negotiable. More info 253-5365. Leave message!

ROOM AVAILABLE JUNE. Fall option. $250 part furnished. Close to campus, town. 256-1987

COULD IT BE ANY CHEAPER! 2 br $142.50 each/mo. for singles! Call immed Carol 256-1739.

SUMMER SUBLET IN AMHERST CENTER 2 or 3 bedrooms in great location across from the Pub Rent negotiable call 253-9117.

APARTMENT NEXT TO KINKOS COPIES - aveable for subleting and of May. Call Rich or Andy 256-8068

COTTAGE IN CAPE COD AVAIABLE — Falmouth Heights, for up to 3 females. From Memorial Day to Labor Day for only $2500 Call 508-788-1367

2 BEDROOM APT. central Northampton modern, cozy 586-2307 Fall option - pets!

TAKE OVER LEASE JUNE 1 1 bdrm, apt call for info 665-4740

SUMMER SUBLET

MARTHA'S VINEYARD
Sleeps six, 2 bathrooms, waterview Call 508-435-6083

BRANDYWINE 1 BDRM APT. Fully furnished. AC, Sunset view. Call Kristin 549-5869

3 BEDROOM, 2 STORY APT in Rolling Green apts Quiet, on bus route Rent negotiable. 546-9422 leave message.

TO SUBLET 2 BEDROOMS 1 single 1 double in house opposite southwest. Call 546-7467/546-7470.

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION Sunderland-Lantern Ct apts 2 bedroom $460/mn mph on bus route call evenings 665-4729

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO share one bedroom apartment in Puffton Village for the summer. Call Joe after 8pm 546-9794.

NEED A ROOM FOR THE SUMMER? Call 546-6290

SOUTHWOOD 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE start 6/1 call 256-1187

TAKE OVER LEASE STARTING May 29 one bedroom in house 1½miles from UMass all amenities 220 plus utilities fall option 549-7226

SUMMER SUBLET PUFFTON VILLAGE very reasonable rent 549-6291

SUMMER SUBLET ONE ROOM in a house. 150/month Call Seema 256-8241.

BRANDYWINE 2 BDRM APT - fully furn cheap! Call 549-8190 leave message.

2 SINGLE ROOMS IN HOUSE great location - close to campus well-maintained good atmosphere washer & dryer, hardwood floors call Christy or Laurie 549-4793

BRANDYWINE, FULLY FURNISHED 2 bdrm apt best offer lease it! 549-8145.

TWO BEDROOM APT IN MAIN ST. Call 256-8743

SUBLET OUR BRANDYWINE APT. Fully furn facing pond call Sue 546-6392 or Matt 546-7102

ROOM IN 2 BDRM APT. Pool female 220/mo. neg. 549-0608

TOWNEHOUSE APTS. Partially furnished and has cable and air conditioning Reasonable rates 549-0025

SUMMER SUBLET OUR BRANDYWINE APT call 549-7738 rent negotiable

GREAT LOCATION SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom apt, in house 546-6063 or 546-7165.

SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE for Brandywine apt call 549-8503 Pam or Cathi

AMITY PLACE CONDO one room available 330/mo Wash/dryer Non smoker 549-9918.

LARGE, SUNNY ROOM FOR RENT in Amherst Possible fall option Willing to make a deal! Call Joe 256-0543

ROOM TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER. Beautiful house. In North Amherst $175/mo. up to three rooms may be open for Fall 546-9918.

RENT FOR SUMMER A great 4 bdrm apt directly on bus route. Very reasonable price Call soon! 549-8665.

PUFFTON ONE BDRM, some furn, rent negot. Call 549-7762 Soon.

SUN SPLASH FAMOUS BRAND CARDS

LOOKING FOR HIGH ENERGY college students to work in free form hot entrepreneurial atmosphere. SUNS—LASH FAMOUS BRAND CARDS needs sales & delivery people to deliver hot new greeting cards promotions to local stores (several territories available) Base salary and commissions, earn up to 50K/plus/yr. 1-800-446-5667, 1-413-536-0943

TRAVEL

BIOLOGY MAJOR LOOKING FOR TWO
* students to accompany on trip into *
* Costa Rican Rainforest for three weeks *
* IN June cost is $900 Contact *
* Randy 546-6754 *

SUMMER IN EUROPE from $259 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from Boston Call (800) 325-2222

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Accuracy guaranteed. Gloria, 323-5140.

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CASES, PAPERS, THESIS, on-campus, affordable, grammar reviewed, dependable 584-7924. Nancy

UPTOWN HOUSE

2 FEMALES NEEDED. Great location, right uptown - to share large bedroom 2nd floor house. low rent. Don't miss this! Call Beth 549-0724.

VINEYARD HAVEN

LIVE AND WORK ON PARADISE - martha's Vineyard. We are three fun UMass students who need one more housemate to live in our rented house, from June 1 until Labor Day. Located approximately one mile from town. it's a super area, and an awesome place to spend the summer. The room is $1600, half up front Call Christine 546-7067, Sue 546-7083 or Wendy at 546-2405, 549-3500. Please leave a message if we're not in.

WANTED

LOOKING TO PURCHASE two tickets to "Cats." Any nights. If available, call 584-3458 or 546-4109

FEMALE GRAD SEEKING SUMMER SUBLET. Puffton/nearby apartment only 253-9672.

UPRIGHT PIANO in very poor condition call 542-3470

TAKE OVER MY LEASE bedroom Brandywine apt. available on June 1st Call 549-8157.

WANTED FOR FALL OPTION

LOOKING TO RENT A ROOM near UMass Campus or on bus route. Please call Jacqueline 546-5050.

WANTED TO RENT

GENEROUS REWARD to take over a lease for a 2or3 bedroom apartment in Puffton Village please call 549-0247 or 253-3668.

ELDERLY 60's COUPLE looking for place for month of July 549-1178.

REWARD FOR ONE BEDROOM apartment with pets allowed, $350-400, starting June or July Call Maureen (617)643/7939 evenings

WANT TO RENT 2 BEDROOM APT, preferably in house near campus/town. Call 256-0179

$100 REWARD
Students seek to tak over your lease in June or September for your four-five bedroom house please call Dan 546-8457 or klitch 546-9080

TWO FUN, SEMI-QUIET NONSMOKING WOMEN looking for two single rooms in cool house/apt for fall preferable in Amherst Please help us out - call 546-9514 ask for Kristin or leave message. Thanks!

DESPERATELY LOOKING FOR a place to live on the Cape this summer. Call Kelly 546-4819.

WE WANT YOU

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE for a 2 bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpet, air cond heat included, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer & dryer downstairs, on bus route, bus stop in front of apartment. Only $185.00 per month per person What are you waiting for? Call 256-1185 and get out of the dorms!!!

SPORTS

Softball splits a pair with Temple

Owls snap UMass' 11 game winning streak

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

UMass' Holly Aprile (above) was as hot on the mound as at the plate, registering her 14th win this past weekend.

This team has not had the luxury of looking past anything, not the next game, inning, or pitch. Anything. Meanwhile, the University of Massachusetts softball team (23-15) has played itself into position to bully through the Atlantic 10 tournament a couple of weeks down the road, and dare we say, earn a bid to the NCAA's?

Ask catcher Cherie DellAnno, who put it succinctly, "we want to get back."

The Minutewomen stand this morning at 23-15, and in second place in the A-10 with a record of 8-2 following a Sunday split at Temple. UMass dropped the Owls 6-5 in the opener to extend their winning streak to 11 games, then lost the second game of the day 2-1.

After standing in a slight drizzle through two innings on Saturday, a planned doubleheader with St. Joeseph's was scrapped. The Minutewomen then came out a bit rusty against the Owls the next day, according to coach Elaine Sortino.

"It took us a while to get going... it showed up mostly in our defensive execution. We were not sharp," she said.

Be it fatigue, the team's adopted flu bug, nerves, rust or whatever, UMass carried a 1-0 lead in the final inning of the second game before giving the win away. With one out, Temple's Lauren Walko singled. Lefty Deb Swantek ripped a triple to right field, tying the score.

The next batter put the ball in play to third base, where Chris Collins scooped it up and threw the ball across the diamond to teammate Jen Vaillencourt at first base. Swantek scored the game winning run as the ball was in flight.

"As soon she [Collins] threw the ball, the kid broke home," described Sortino.

Holly Aprile threw the opener for UMass, improving to 14-8. Temple had jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first off Aprile, sandwiching a pair of singles around a sacrifice bunt. But in the top of the second, UMass seiz-

continued on page 15

Softball to host Vermont

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

This afternoon's planned doubleheader with the University of Vermont (Totman, 3 p.m.) finds the University of Massachusetts softball team entering the last lap of its home schedule. Following today's pair, Adelphi's visit a week from now will close out the regular season.

The Atlantic 10 tournament follows, assuming that UMass will still be standing at that point as one of the top four teams in the league. Since it's currently 8-2 in the league, a tourney berth is a pretty good bet.

The bigger prize is an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament. UMass is peaking at the right time, heading into today's games as winners of 11 of their last 12. But to see the light of NCAA play, things are going to have to break thier way through the final two weeks of the season.

The first step, of course, is to win. Today, this week, and thereafter ("we can't lose to *them*," said coach Elaine Sortino). The Lady Catamounts bring a 16-14 record to Amherst, having most recently split a doubleheader with the University of Maine on Sunday.

Vaccinate not evacuate: men's tennis will travel to CCSU despite measles 'outbreak'

By KIM BRATER
Collegian Correspondent

Measles anyone? Instead of tennis, this may be what the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team will be asking when it walks onto the courts today to face Central Connecticut State University. Apparently there has been a recent outbreak of the measles on the CCSU campus.

"All of our tennis players and all of our athletes have been vaccinated," said Brad Bower, assistant athletic director at CCSU.

According to Bower, as a precaution, "the only sporting event to be cancelled was a softball double-header, this past Saturday. [But], there have been indoor cultural events that have been cancelled as a result of the outbreak."

UMass coach Manny Roberts said measles are not be the factor. "We will be heading down to Connecticut today, weather permitting. The doctors and trainers have done their check-ups and all players have their immunizations."

The 'outbreak' is not as big as it may seem, but it is serious and CCSU is taking precautions to prevent it from spreading.

"UMass is ready to come down and play. As for the measles, it won't come into it," said Bower.

UMass will travel to the Blue Devil's home turf for today's 3 p.m. match.

The Minutemen's record thus far is five wins and three losses.

Baseball goes Bear hunting

Minutemen travel to Maine for doubleheader

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team may be out of the playoffs but it still wants to play the rest of its games with as much effort as it normally would.

After getting swept by the Owls of Temple University this past weekend, post-season hopes were dashed, but the remaining nine games for the Minutemen will be played in an effort to earn some respectability and end the year on a high note.

UMass will be travelling into Black Bear territory today in a doubleheader against the University of Maine. This is provided, of course, that it does not get rained out. Maine Sports Information Director Leonard Harlow said that the weather forecast was for rain all day but that the decision to play would be made by 7 a.m. today.

If the Minutemen do play, it will be against a team that has already locked up the ECAC championship with a 12-0 conference record and a 27-21 record overall. The Bears are led by a pair of hard hitting outfielders in freshman Mark Sweeney (.379, 6 home runs and 36 runs batted in) and senior Don Hutchinson (.378, 31 RBIs) along with some excellent young pitching.

If UMass is to stand a chance, there are a number of things that must improve. One that has been gnawing at coach Mike Stone's mind has been hitting in the clutch. Over the weekend the Minutemen left 29 men on base in four games. This may not sound like much but it was often the case of multiple men, often in scoring position with one or nobody out. Missed scoring opportunities killed UMass and wasted some good pitching performances, namely Paul Ciaglo's five-hitter and Brian Conroy's one-hitter.

One thing that also must improve is to cut down on the amount of errors committed, especially in the infield. The Minutemen had a string of 21 straight games with at least one error — which, thankfully, was broken during Conroy's game last Sunday. In 40 games UMass has 98 errors as compared to opponents' 60 errors and a subpar .927 fielding percentage. The infield has had no regular starter at any position other than freshman Glen DiSarcina at short.

Hopefully for UMass things will improve soon because Maine this time of year is a very inhospitable place.

Gorillas can't forget their a,'B,C's

Lesson No. 17 in sports: never look past an opponent.

With those machines from Syracuse on the horizon, that is the talk of the University of Massachusetts lacrosse world. How good is Syracuse? Can we beat Syracuse? Syracuse, Syracuse, Syracuse.

But the Gorillas can't afford to make any early preparations for Saturday, because Boston College comes to town this afternoon for a 3 p.m. clash at the Hill. It would be easy to overlook the Eagles, but the sixth-ranked Gorillas can ill-afford to jump the gun on the weekend.

UM coach Dick Garber has assured that his team's sole focus today will be on the Beagles, victims of an 18-4 bludgeoning last year down in Flutieville. But this is a different BC team.

"This is the best BC team in quite a while," Garber said. "But we have too much firepower for them."

At 5-7, BC has at least one gun in senior attack Bryan Stenberg, who has an eye-catching 43 goals and 11 assists. Junior Jim Bleakley, senior Chris Pascale and freshman Mark Gaffney are others to watch. Sophomore Mike Holland will be in net.

One side note is that the Birds haven't played before a raucous UMass crowd since 1985. Rain forced 1987's scheduled Amherst visit to be switched to BC's AstroConcrete field.

Gorilla Grumblings: There was a little jockeying in this week's USILA poll. Maryland dropped to seventh with a loss, moving North Carolina and Adelphi up a spot to fourth and fifth. Hopkins beat Navy, 7-5 to hold the top spot, and the Orange people ignored national power Penn — get this — 22-1 (yikes) to solidify number two. Loyola, at a weak-sistered 8-0 is third.

—JIM CLARK

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Junior attack Rob Codignotto

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME [illegible] LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 61

WEATHER	FOCUS	SPORTS
Windy and cloudy today, high 60. Tomorrow, sunny and pleasant, 70s.	The *Massachusetts Free Press*: a political journal that has gone apolitical. Page 5.	After being washed out at the Hill, the Gorillas go to BC and steal a win. Page 20.

Duffey defends research

Refuses to abandon defense projects

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey addressed students and faculty in the Cape Cod lounge yesterday concerning the Defense Department research controversy on campus.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey met with about 150 students, faculty members, and administrators yesterday in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union to answer questions concerning the controversial military-funded research issue at the University of Massachusetts.

Duffey said the administration and the Research Council of the Faculty Senate have reviewed the policy of the administration regarding military-funded research on campus.

He said the administration remains firm on its commitment to employ Defense Department research as long as it complies with the policy endorsed in 1972 by the Research Council.

The policy states the University will enter into a grant or research project when the purpose, scope, and results of the research can be fully and freely disclosed.

"I don't negotiate with students [on the research issue]," Duffey said.

Protesters posed several demands to the administration last week. Among them was the demand that all Defense Department research on campus be abandoned.

"Some things are not negotiable with students, and the research policy is one thing," Duffey said, as the clouds lifted and the first signs of sun appeared after a miserably rainy day. "We can listen and consult with students, but we won't accept demands."

"We don't want to end research on campus, but we don't want it to be tied to the D.O.D.," said Frank Bowrys, one of the seven protesters who was arrested in Marcus Hall two weeks ago.

Duffey said a lot of people in the community are concerned about the conversion question. He said he would suggest to the Research Council of the Faculty Senate that some awards to faculty and graduate students be granted by the University for research in conversion.

Conversion refers to a change from military-funded research to more socially responsible subjects like solar power, according to Terisa Turner a UMass faculty member in the women's studies and social thought and political economy departments.

continued on page 8

TAs call two-day protest at Whitmore a success

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The halls of the Whitmore Administration Building yesterday were clogged by about 120 class sections which were held held in the culmination of a two-day protest by teaching assistants opposing heavy workloads, low wages, and state budget cuts.

The "teach out," which was held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during scheduled class hours, forced all classes indoors because of rain, but organizers said the 200 TAs and hundreds of undergraduates were undaunted by the conditions.

"We fit everyone in the corridors. There was plenty of room," said Seth Rothberg, a TA in the English writing program.

Although only 15 percent of the 1,700 graduate student TAs turned out for the protest, philosophy TA Angela Curran said the demonstration was successful because many TAs do not have classes scheduled on Monday and Tuesday.

"We think we could've doubled the number [of classes held]" if the protest was continued throughout the week, Curran said. "We felt there was a lot of goodwill among staff members."

TA salaries, which average below $6,500 a year, are among the lowest in the Northeast, Rothberg said, ridiculing Chancellor Joseph Duffey's statement made during a noon rally on Monday that TA stipends have risen 103 percent in the past seven years.

"103 percent of nothing is still nothing," he said, adding that the stipends remain low while the area's cost of living is on the rise.

Rothberg said the threat of losing 260 discussion class sections next semester because of budget cuts demonstrates the need for TAs to form a union to protect themselves from pay cuts and layoffs.

"The administration now knows we are not happy with the situation," he said. "They can't come up with these hair-brained solutions to problems without consulting us first."

The 600 member Graduate Employees Organization, which largely sponsored the protest, is part of an ongoing attempt to unionize the TAs, he said.

The undergraduate students who rallied behind TAs during the protest demonstrated the united front existing on campus against state budget cuts, Rothberg said.

"TAs and undergrads themselves, they could do something about this. We can stand up for ourselves," he said. "Part of the problem is that the people at the bottom of the pile have to do 90 times the amount of work [as higher ups] to get something done."

The TAs continued to collect hundreds of signatures in three separate petitions directed toward Chancellor Duffey, the University of Massachusetts Board of Regents, and the state legislature, he said, adding that they will be sent this week, he said.

New UMass croquet club 'wicket' fun

By RICK SETO
Collegian Staff

When you hear of croquet, what do you think of? Oh yes, that fine lawn sport played at picnics, barbecues, and the like. But nay, nay, croquet is indeed quite a serious sport, and our school even has a team.

The University of Massachusetts croquet club was formed over a "social," one of those classic dinner conversations at our distinguished dining commons. After reading a *Collegian* article on the ground-breaking ceremonies of the Smith College croquet court, freshmen Jonathan Wilker, Willie Delker, Mary Muckenthaler and Michael Beeltje kicked around the idea of forming a team.

"The funny thing was that we wanted to break into croquet, but we didn't know that we could," said Delker.

Wilker's correspondences with Xandra Kayden, vice-president of the American Croquet Association and founder of the New England Collegiate Croquet Association (NECCA), made the possibility of having a croquet team a reality.

After getting RSO status and SATF funding, the team joined NECCA and received a croquet set of mallets,

continued on page 8

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Members of the newly-formed croquet club.

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AP photo

House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas holds a news conference at the Capitol yesterday. He was reported to have used the Congressional Record to tout a videotape program sold by the company that employed his wife.

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter at yesterday's Yom Hashoah in the Cape Cod Lounge, the annual commemoration of the Holocaust.

80 commemorate Holocaust victims

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Forty-three years after it was written, Richard O'Brien read a poem by a Terazin concentration camp prisoner:

"When a new trial comes, everything seems strange to him. / What, on the ground I have to lie? / Black potatoes? No, not I. / I've got a stain that's dirty. / I look at the dirt that's here. / I'm supposed to sleep on it — I'll get all dirty / Here, the sound of shouting, cries / And there are so many flies. / Everyone knows flies carry disease. / Something bit me, wasn't that a bedbug? / Here in Terazin, life is Hell."

O'Brien, provost for the University of Massachusetts, spoke at a ceremony commemorating the victims of the Holocaust. About 80 people attended the service, which was held in the Cape Cod Lounge yesterday and included speeches, songs and poetry by University faculty and students. The event marked the third day of Holocaust Memorial Week.

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, director of the University Hillel Foundation, spoke and led a mourner's *Kaddish* (prayer) in observance of *Yom Hashoah*, the annual commemoration of the Holocaust. Perlmutter said one-third of all Jews were killed during the reign of the Third Reich.

"Hitler destroyed the spiritually strongest Jewish community — the Jewish community of Europe," he said. "Because so many of my people went up in smoke in the ovens of Hitler's crematorium, because they never received a proper burial, I'm here to make a tombstone for them in my heart."

Each speaker lit one of 13 *Yartzheit* candles, which represented the 13 million people killed by the Nazis. Cindy Spungin, chairperson of the Holocaust Memorial Week Planning Committee, said six million of those victims were Jews. Homosexuals, Blacks, Jehovah's Witnesses, political dissidents, and the mentally and physically disabled represent the other seven million, she said.

In an emotional baritone, Professor Julius Lester sang three prayers in honor of the Holocaust victims. Celeste Krochak, a University undergraduate, read a poem she had written for them.

Perlmutter said the Holocaust paved the way for the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"Holocaust Memorial Week is a somber warning that the possibility of another Holocaust, a nuclear Holocaust — unimaginable though it may be — must be taken very seriously."

The week's events include the showing of *Shoah*, a six-part documentary, which will be shown one part each day at 6:30 p.m. in Campus Center, room 903. Today at 7:30 p.m., author Jennifer Justice will describe the experiences of women who survived the Holocaust.

The service was sponsored by Hillel, the Student Government Association, the Chancellor's Office, Central Area Government, the Office of Human Relations, the Special Activities Support Fund, the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities, Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts, the Office of Third World Affairs and the History, German and Anthropology departments.

Christine Robinson, a member of the Office of Third World Affairs, said oppression still exists despite the events that occurred less than fifty years ago.

"Oppression is a barrier [to] love, peace and understanding," she said. "It is a daily routine and we are all survivors of it."

Voting against racism:
Smith responds to racist notes

NORTHAMPTON — Smith College students began voting yesterday on a set of five proposals, initiated in response to racially harassing notes sent to four female Black students last week.

If passed, they would not be ratified, but instead would be used as a recommendation to the college's Committee on Academic Policy, according to Farah Pandith, president of the college's Student Government Association.

With voting scheduled to continue today, the five proposals ask for the immediate expulsion of the notes' writer(s), the creation of a mandatory class dealing with racism, the creation of mandatory racial and cultural awareness workshops, more space in the Mwangi Cultural Center for the campus' minority population, and a response from President Mary Maples Dunn by May 14 informing students of the progress of the criminal investigation.

"If this recommendation passes, it will serve as a unified expression of student support of the needs of the concerned students," said Brooks Campion, SGA vice president. "It will not be binding and it will not be engraved in stone . . . and it is subject to considerable negotiation."

Five racially harassing notes have been passed to students in Chapin House in the past week, the last note being passed over the weekend, E. Shelton Burden, director of Affirmative Action at the college, said Monday.

—LAURA KLIVANS

"Hispanic people sometimes feel that they can't say anything"
Latinos silent victims

By TOM CIAMPI
Collegian Staff

Many University of Massachusetts Latino students victimized by racial discrimination are not always inclined to seek help or speak out, and instead tend to suffer in silence, according to the president of AHORA, a student organization for Caribbean and Latin American students.

> "In reality there are a lot of cases where students have been oppressed and stereotypes have come to life and they haven't said anything."
> —Agnes Quinones

Liza Gallardo, a UMass student who has been AHORA's president for the past year and is a resident of Puerto Rico, said that many native Puerto Ricans come to the United States "when they are 18 to 20 years old" and have never before experienced racial discrimination and have a harder time confronting it than do Puerto Ricans born in the United States.

"Puerto Ricans who were born here have a better idea of what they can do to get help. They have a better idea about what discrimination is because they have lived here a long time," Gallardo said, admitting that before she came to the United States she had "little idea of the racial separation that exists here."

Agnes Quinones, associate director for the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and other Minority Students(CCEBMS), agreed that many Latino students are not coming forward to take a stand against discrimination.

She said while many become vocal against oppression, "In reality there are of a lot of cases where students have been oppressed and stereotypes have come to life and they haven't said anything."

One example of the Latinos' reticence involves a female Puerto Rican student who said in an interview recently she took no action after a professor in a Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration lecture urged students to take Spanish as a foreign language because "you're going to have a lot of minorities working for you."

The student, who asked that neither she nor the professor be identified, said "Hispanic people sometimes feel that they can't say anything, that they should just shut up because that's the way it is."

Quinones,29, who lived in Puerto Rico until she was 20 and now holds a master's degree in organizational development from the University, said that Latin American schools generally teach students not to challenge authority. "You were told to just comply with the system and be quiet in a classroom,' and this cultural socialization carries over to Hispanics in this country.

The vice-president of AHORA, Frances Ramos, said the statement by the HRTA professor was stereotyping Hispanics.

"He's saying that the people who are going to be cooking in the back will be Hispanics, not that there will be a Latino owner or manager."

"It doesn't sound like he said, 'There is a growing community of Latinos here in the [United States], and it's good for you to learn the language so you can learn your coworkers' culture.' "

Ramos said she finds too much emphasis on "getting ahead" in the United States.

"It seems to me to be part of the capitalistic mentality that it helps you earn money if you know two languages. Everyone needs economic stability, but that should not be the central part of your life. There are other cultures, and it is to everyone's benefit to look beyond the [United States] and learn about them."

Quinones said the statement by the professor "is a very clear example of how stereotypes about different groups get to be very sophisticated and subtle. Racism is so ingrained in the fiber of this culture that many of these comments come out just like that."

Gallardo, Quinones, and Ramos agreed that a lot of attention is given to racism directed toward Blacks, and that Blacks utilize various support networks on campus, like the Ombudsman's office and the Legal Services Center because they feel more confident in speaking out against discrimination. But many of the approximately 700 Latinos on campus feel, as Quinones said, "that the issue of racism excludes them — that everything that happens on this campus is a Black and White issue."

She said claims like this should alert professional staff, faculty, the administration, and students that any strategy for improving minority services must "assess and examine the needs of all our students of color."

'Right now there is a lack of numbers in terms of minority faculty and staff, and the ones that are here are overworked and overburdened by the lack of resources to provide adequate programs and services," Quinones said.

Senate to review UVC funding

The Undergraduate Student Senate tonight is scheduled to review a second effort to allot $8,000 to the Union Video Center to fuel its preparation for a student television channel in 1990.

The University of Massachusetts is in the primary stages of a $21 million project to install cable television and a renovated telephone system including call-waiting and a less expensive long distance service, into campus residence halls.

Last week, the senate approved a $5,500 allotment to UVC to assist its preparation for a student channel to be included in the cable system, claiming the center will be unable to secure a channel without updated equipment.

In other business:

- An attempt to create an ad-hoc ethics committee to investigate Student Government Association matters is also scheduled for review, claiming the SGA is "plagued by mal-administration, scandals, and financial improprieties."

The proposal, if approved, will establish the "Right Commission", which will be comprised of the Senate Speaker, the SGA treasurer, four members of the senate and the chairperson of the Government Affairs committee.

Mount Holyoke bans Coke for month

SOUTH HADLEY (AP) — Mount Holyoke College administrators, under pressure from students to boycott Coca-Cola products, announced yesterday a month-long ban of the company's soft drinks from the campus.

In a one-page release that gave no explanation for the move, the college outlined immediate steps it is taking to replace Coke products with beverages from companies with little or no business interest in South Africa.

Students at Mount Holyoke and several other colleges in western Massachusetts have pressed administrators for two months to remove Coca-Cola products because, they claim, the company is reaping profits that benefit racially segregated South Africa.

"I think it's a monumental step. I think it shows some responsibility on the part of the administration in terms

continued on page 4

■ *Coke banned*

continued from page 3

of listening to students," said Kushusu Wanzu, a member of the Coke Campaign at the American Friends Service Committee in Atlanta, which organized the campus boycotts.

The action by top school administrators came after two days of demonstrations by some 60 students, who shouted anti-Coke slogans outside the office of President Elizabeth Kennan on Monday and then chased a Coke delivery truck down the street.

Mount Holyoke is one of five area colleges that has been touched by the issue.

Following a March 3 referendum at the South Hadley school, at which more than half of the 1,532 students polled supported a Coke boycott, Amherst College students voted 381 to 304 in their own non-binding referendum to ban Coca-Cola products from campus. Administrators there say they probably will abide by the majority vote.

Smith College students in nearby Northampton and University of Massachusetts students in Amherst say they are trying to organize a similar vote.

Hampshire College in Amherst already has a boycott of Coke products in its dining hall, and Mount Greylock Regional High School in North Adams and a high school in Cambridge have canceled contracts with Coke bottling plants, according to company and boycott officials.

The demonstrations and petition drives were guided by the Quaker group in Atlanta, whose Coke Campaign leader, Tandi Gcabashe, is the daughter of the late black South African Chief Albert Luthuli, a Nobel Prize winner who was assassinated in 1967.

She described Coca-Cola's 1985 disinvestment from South Africa bottling companies from its new plant in Swaziland and Coke is still the most popular drink in the racially segregated country.

"As long as the product syrup is still available, even from Swaziland, that means Coca-Cola is still making business profits from apartheid and apartheid is profiting from Coca-Cola's presence in South Africa," she said.

But a Coca-Cola spokesman in Atlanta called the students misguided and quoted from a letter from South Africa Archbishop and anti-apartheid leader Desmond Tutu that praised the company.

"I am sorry to hear that Coca-Cola is running into some trouble over its alleged dishonesty about the manner of its disinvestment from South Africa and that it is being accused of aiding and abetting the apartheid regime," Tutu said in the April 10 letter, according to Coca-Cola Media Relations Manager Mark Preisinger. "Nothing could be further from the truth."

The letter continued: "You have sought by your manner of disinvesting to empower blacks economically and to help us prepare manpower for the post-apartheid South Africa."

And in an apparent shot at the Coke Campaign organizers in Atlanta, Tutu wrote: "It is easy to sound more radical from the safe and comfortable distance of 10,000 miles than those who bear the brunt of the viciousness of the apartheid machinery close at hand."

AP photo

Mount Holyoke protestors.

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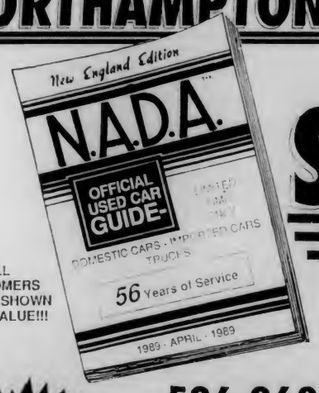

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FOCUS

Freedom Of The Press

Originally conceived as a leftist political journal,* Massachusetts Free Press *has evolved into a timely news and feature magazine, addressing a legitimate need at the five-colleges

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

In the late summer of 1988, former University Democrats President Michael Greiner was looking for some help. Envisioning the development of a progressive political journal, Greiner was in need of technical advice. Enter Mark Wilkinson. A junior history and French major, Wilkinson had published the *Course And Teacher Evaluation Guide* (CATE), and was intrigued by the prospect of putting together a news periodical.

Essentially, the *Free Press* was founded by Michael Greiner," Wilkinson said.

"... he had in mind that he wanted to start a political journal of the left ... and basically he needed someone with some of kind of technical experience putting together a publication."

Wilkinson said Greiner asked him if he was interested in being an editor, and making sure the paper was of high quality.

"I was comfortable with the technical aspect, he (Greiner) thought I could do it ... and it sounded like a good time," Wilkinson said.

The debut issues of the *Massachusetts Free Press*, as was Greiner's intent, were peppered with leftist political commentary and socially progressive attitudes. In the months since, however, with Wilkinson moving into the top executive position (Publisher), the *Free Press* has shifted its focus to timely news and lifestyle features, and left all its biases for the editorial page.

"... back then, the *Free Press* was a political journal, now it's a news magazine," Wilkinson said.

The *Free Press* comes out about every three weeks, Wilkinson said. Eventually, the goal is to become a weekly magazine, coming out each Thursday, and providing the most in depth listings of weekend events available at any of the five colleges, as well as feature-length news items.

"Ultimately, we'd like to be used as sort of the weekend events guide for students," Wilkinson said. " We already provide an extensive club listing ... and we print weekend highlights of the Five-College Calendar, which most people never get anyway ... as a weekly I think we'll be able to fit into that role fairly well," he said.

"As a news magazine, it won't behoove us so much to report news, as much as it will to run news features and lifestyle pieces," he said.

"We don't have the resources for daily news reporting, nor is that our goal ... obviously, we'd get our asses kicked, that is something the *Collegian* does extremely well. It has enormous resources, and a huge staff ... and that's the way the *Collegian* brings people in ... with its good reporting," he said.

Recent *Free Press* feature stories have provided poignant insights into issues such as the destruction of the world's rainforests, animal research and the nation's space program. Wherever possible, Wilkinson said, the *Free Press* attempts to feature five college students who in some way are relative to particular national concerns.

"The 'Barren Earth' piece wasn't just a story about the situation with our rainforests, it was a story about a Hampshire College student who got involved," he said.

* * *

The *Free Press* is created entirely on a MacIntosh desk top publishing system. With only two computer terminals, scheduling conflicts arise around deadline time when writers are scrambling to get their stories in, said Jill Stoddard, an English major, and editor-in-chief of the *Free Press*.

"When stories have to be in on a Thursday, everybody's trying to schedule time on the terminals. A lot of times I end up typing stories in while I'm laying out," Stoddard said.

Collegian photo by Jason Taierman

The crowded *Free Press* office in the Student Union

The small space allotted to the *Free Press* upstairs in the Student Union has been restrictive, but next semester, the magazine will have bigger space, when they take over the Alpha Phi Omega office, Stoddard said.

"Right now we have two offices, one at Mount Holyoke, and one at UMass," Wilkinson said. "Hopefully we'll eventually have an office at each of the five colleges, although some of the schools will be tougher to make good ties with than others."

By establishing a bureau at Amherst, Hampshire and Smith Colleges, the staff of the *Free Press* feels they will better be able to develop pertinent features of interest to students at all the five colleges.

"It's hard for any paper on this campus to get their anchor down. There's so many that come and go ... and this is something that we want to last. It's extremely hard to find committed people ... and that's what we need," Stoddard said.

> "So many (papers) come and go ... this is something we want to last. It's hard to find committed people ... and that's what we need."
>
> –*Massachusetts Free Press*
> Editor-In-Chief
> Jill Stoddard

* * *

On March 6, a publication titled *The Liberator* was distributed throughout the UMass campus and the town of Amherst. The paper made specific references to the conservative UMass newspaper, *The Minuteman*, and made allegations linking prominent campus conservatives with the Ku Klux Klan and Neo-Nazis. The *Free Press* funded *The Liberator*, Wilkinson said, but the staff had no editorial input whatsoever.

"*The Liberator* was a response to *The Minuteman* ... precisely. That's never been done before ... nobody's ever countered *The Minuteman* ... nobody's ever really tried to.

I think the people who wrote it (*The Liberator*), and this is why we supported them, had some things that be said ... they had some points that they felt were important, and we agreed," Wilkinson said.

"We didn't agree with everything they said ... the Chairman of the Board of Time Inc. doesn't have to agree with everything *Time Magazine* prints ... they still print it. We didn't agree with all of their methods ... but if we had gone in and re-written their paper, it wouldn't have been their paper, it would have been ours ... and we've already got ours."

* * *

The *Free Press's* news magazine format affords students the luxury of having a well prepared source of in depth features relating to their respective communities. Still quite young, the paper must plant its roots deep before it can be expected to grow.

"We're new, we have to prove ourselves, " Wilkinson said. "People who read our paper know ... time will prove us."

Editor-In-Chief Jill Stoddard is confident in the *Free Press* staff, its content and its staying power.

"We're going to be around for a long time."

> "We didn't agree with everything they (*The Liberator*) said ... the Chairman of the Board of Time Inc. doesn't have to agree with everything *Time Magazine* prints ... they still print it ... if we had re-written their paper, it wouldn't have been theirs, it would have been ours ... we've already got ours."
>
> –*Massachusetts Free Press*
> Publisher
> Mark Wilkinson

Collegian photo by Jason Taierman

Mark Wilkinson, Jill Stoddard and *Free Press* Art Director Monte Morin

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Fraternity helps out at Amherst youth club

By LISA SHAPIRO
Collegian Correspondent

Each spring Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity brothers bounce basketballs to raise money for the American Heart Association, and now they've adopted another cause that stimulates the heart.

The newest fraternity on campus spent a full day earlier this semester renovating the West Street Club, part of the Amherst Youth Center, according to Peter Eisen, SAM philanthropy chairman. The fraternity also plans to chaperone dances for area youths at the club, he said.

Eisen said the club, which is a place for teens to relax and meet each other, was started two years ago. The club sponsors drop-in hours two nights a week, for which Eisen said fraternity brothers plan to begin training.

SAM's national philanthropy is the AHA, for whom brothers raise money in an event called "Bounce [a basketball] for Beats," he said.

"Sure, it's our national philanthropy, every Sigma Alpha Mu chapter does it, but I thought, 'That's just a one day thing. This way, our guys are active directly in the town of Amherst," Eisen said.

With the assistance of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce, Eisen said the West Street Club was agreed upon unanimously by the chapter as the club that needed repairs and because "some of the kids don't have brothers or sisters; our brothers can be there to hang out with the kids and to be a special friend," Eisen said.

In March, a group of about 20 fraternity members and pledges participated in a major renovations workday, he said. Brothers did painting, plastering, and made electrical repairs.

Fraternity pledges are raising money for the club via a bottle collecting and returning drive, and Eisen said another renovation work day is scheduled for later this semester.

In the future, Eisen predicted SAM would be "interacting with [the kids] on a weekly basis."

"We plan to volunteer for as long as we and they are around," he said. "I want us to totally blend into the whole program."

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

E, I, E, I, O — Mr. Zimmermin of Hadley tills a field yesterday.

8 win UMass math competition

Eight University of Massachusetts students were named winners of the 1989 UMass Mathematics Competition, math and statistics professor Henry Jacob announced yesterday.

Sean O'Neill, a sophomore math and statistics major, won first place in the competition, garnering him a NEC computer package, including a color monitor and printer. The value of the prize is about $2,800, Jacob said.

First-year engineering majors Jason Stevens and Ares Chak Yung Ho took second place and split a $1,000 prize from United Technologies, Jacob said.

Victor Ng, a sophomore COINS major, took third place and will receive a $300 prize from the mathematics and statistics department, Jacob said.

Sophomore physics majors Ronald Gordon, Karen McClure and Glenn Fawcett, and sophomore engineering major Peter Lam received honorable mention, Jacob said — each earning a $25 prize, he said.

—DAVID R. MARK

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ASK US

Question: I've heard that you can put a condom on with your mouth, how do you do it?

Answer: Yes, you can put on a condom with your mouth. For those of you that are wondering why you would want to put a condom on orally, it can make using a condom more fun and less inhibitive, given the fact that it is suggested that you use a condom during oral sex to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS. A quick note before explaining the "how to's." Putting a condom on orally is something that definitely takes practice. It also should be done carefully, making sure that the condom is not damaged in the process (hint: teeth).

In order to put a condom on with your mouth we suggest you use an unlubricated condom. If you don't like the taste of latex you can use flavored condoms or add non-oil based flavorings (be imaginative).

Start by checking the condom package for its "air cushion" in order to make sure the condom has not been damaged or tampered with. Then take the condom out of its package and unroll it about 1/4 inch. Pinch this part between your fingers to remove all air, then twist about 2 to 3 times. Fold the twisted part of the condom over once or twice and place this part in your mouth. *Gently* hold it with your lips/teeth while placing the condom on your partner's erect penis. Then, using your hands and mouth guide the condom down the shaft of the penis until it is unrolled completely. These directions might not be that clear, but practice may be the only solution.

Question: Why should women use a douche?

Answer: First of all, for those people who may not already know, douching is the process where a woman flushes the vaginal canal with either a mild water solution or a prescribed medicated solution.

However there are some valid reasons why a woman would want to douche. These reasons may include: after menstruation if prescribed by her doctor for a diagnostic infection. If deciding to douche it should only be done with over-the-counter douches, prescribed douches or douches suggested by a clinician. It should also be noted that douching after sex is not a birth control method!

Bathing regularly using a mild soap is usually the best prevention against common vaginal infections.

Ask Us is a weekly column compiled by the Peer Sexuality Program. If you have any questions, call 549-2671, ext. 181

■ *Croquet, anyone?*

continued from page 1

wickets and balls, which was the first step toward getting into collegiate play. With invitations to two April meets, the team recruited several new members and learned the fundamentals and the rules, according to Wilker.

Croquet is not as simple as one might think, he said. First of all, one does not swing a mallet from the side; rather it is swung from between the legs. And to make things a little more interesting, there are two balls, not just one. One can gain additional strokes through precision and skill, Delker said.

There are two sets of rules to play by: American and British. "The basic rules are the same but the strategies are very different," said Delker. The British emphasizes defense, knocking your opponent's ball away from the wicket, while the American is more high-scoring. A point is scored when a ball goes through a wicket — play lasts for an hour, when the players get their last turns. Both are played on a six-wicket court, which may be either indoor or outdoor.

The team's first meet was April 14 and it was a big one — the American Croquet Collegiate National Championships at the Lenox Croquet Club. The club had a very respectable debut despite winning only one match. The telling statistic: In seven of nine matches, UMass lost by a total of 12 points or wickets.

Wilker, the team's No. 1 singles player, won the school's first match, 8-7, beating his counterpart from Johnson and Wales. It was an unbelievable shot that helped Wilker to victory. "Going for the second wicket, I got a ball through the wicket from 45 feet out," said Wilker. "My mouth just dropped to the ground."

One person who was a tremendous help in the development of the team's skill was Alisa Morris of the Smith College team. "From what others told me, they did really well for their first time out," said Morris. "They managed to hold their own."

With their first-game jitters out of the way, the club sent two doubles teams to the Smith College Annual, which was played by British rules. Again, UMass suffered close, heartbreaking defeats. They were victims of getting beat on last turns, as they lost to Smith 5-2 and Brown 5-4, but the match that hurt the most was the sudden-death overtime loss, 3-2, to Smith's No. 2 team. The two teams continued neck and neck in the extra session for six rounds, but Smith managed to run the first wicket.

This past weekend, the team was invited to its third tournament in as many weeks at the Harvard-Wellesley Annual. Though the team was without the services of its top player, Wilker, both of UMass' doubles teams tied for fourth place.

UMass picked up all four of their wins at the expense of their distinguished hosts. The No. 1 team of Delker and Beth Englander defeated Harvard and Wellesley and the No. 2 team of Geoffrey Zassenhaus and Jennifer Head defeated Wellesley twice. One of their losses was to Brown, who has the nation's second-ranked singles player, Scott Kindall.

Slowly but surely the team is improving with each tourney, team members say. What is even more impressive besides their progress is how they got there. Morris said, "They were basically self-taught and they taught themselves inside. We just helped them out with the finer points of the game and the strategy."

■ *Chancellor Duffey*

continued from page 1

Turner asked Duffey why there were no arrests in last year's week-long occupation of the New Africa House and why the administration negotiated with the demonstrators.

Duffey said the protesters in the New Africa House did not violate the picketing code, and the administration did not meet all the demands posed to it.

"There are places on campus people could occupy, and we'd have no problem leaving them alone," Duffey said.

The manner in which police handled the recent arrests at the University was also a topic of heated discussion.

"The decision to call in the state police was the right decision," but it was unfortunate, Duffey said. "I would like to not have to face this decision again."

Roland Chilton, professor of sociology at UMass, said police use "pain compliance" when people being arrested don't cooperate with police.

"Sometimes police take a small rod, the size of your finger, and place it between two fingers and squeeze until you comply," Chilton said. "I think this is the type of compliance Chancellor Duffey is endorsing."

"I don't endorse the use of pain compliance," Duffey said. "The police are in a tough position."

Protesters said the outcome of the meeting will not lessen the impact of the rally scheduled for 1 p.m. today.

"I think it hurt them a little, more people were informed today about what's going on at the University," Laura Morrisette, a protester said. "More people will probably come listen to Mel King speak and take part in whatever follows."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Lack of sex education leads to desperate decisions

Shelley had an abortion. She was 17, got pregnant accidentally and wondered whether she was ready to raise a child.

"I wasn't sure if I wanted an abortion," she says. "I thought about it a lot, and I still do.

"My mother said it was OK. She said it was a difficult choice to make, but I didn't really have much of a choice, you know. She tries to comfort me. But I still think about whether I did the right thing.

"And I still don't know."

She pauses, drops her head, stares at the ground. Then she looks up at me, as if waiting for a comment, waiting for comfort.

"You probably did the right thing," I say. "I mean, at this age you probably wouldn't be able to raise a kid."

"I think I could," she says, contradicting herself. "Or maybe I could have given it up for adoption. I just don't know if I did the right thing."

***

I haven't seen Shelley since I had this conversation with her two years ago. A troubled teenager, she had tried to commit suicide at least five times, lived in several foster homes because she couldn't get along with her mother, and spent some time at a state boarding school for "incorrigible" teenagers.

Moving from place to place, she met other teenagers, many of whom as troubled as she, but she didn't really make any friends. She loved some of the teenage boys she had met, but she never really learned to love them.

Pedro Pereira

She got careless. Her ignorance led to making a decision over which she has lost sleep night after night. Many a tear she has shed for making the decision she had a chance to ponder at length only after acting on the decision.

And she'll continue to ponder. And she'll continue to debate with her conscience about which is the "right thing." And each time the debate ends she may come to a different decision. But to no avail.

***

Most of us know a Shelley. Or at least we have seen one on TV, or read about one in the newspapers.

There's been a lot of talk about Shelley lately. People are saying she murdered a child. But I know Shelley. She's not a murderer.

Sure, she's tried to kill herself, but only out of desperation. And desperation is what led her to abort her fetus. Had she known that ways to prevent pregnancy besides abstinence exist and had she known how to use them, she probably wouldn't have had to make the decision out of desperation.

Had she known.

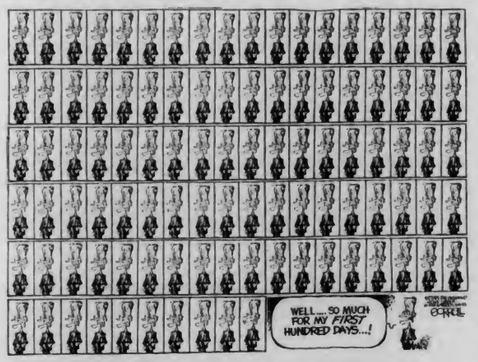
But she didn't. Because the same people who say Shelley committed murder say we shouldn't teach kids how to use contraception. Learning to use contraceptives will make teenagers promiscuous, they say. And school is certainly no place to teach teenagers about birth control, they say. And that's why sex education in schools is optional. That is, in the schools that have it.

And because sex education is optional, some parents opt to pull their children from sex education classes. But they themselves don't teach their children about birth control.

So children make mistakes. And when the children make the "wrong decision," they're called murderers.

But I know Shelley. She's no murderer.

Pedro Pereira is a Collegian *columnist*



A grab for more power

On the agenda for tonight's Student Senate meeting, in what may be the first substantive debate of the semester, are two proposed revisions of the Financial Policies Act, otherwise known as Chapter 8 of the Student Government Association bylaws.

Arpad/Moore

Despite important differences, the two documents have drawn little attention from our conscientious and vigilant student senators. The Governmental Affairs Committee voted unanimously last week to approve the version presented by SGA Treasurer Laura Filkins, apparently without having read either proposal.

Although we would not expect many senators to actually read the motions they vote on, we would like to point out several reasons why the Senate should ignore the arbitrary recommendation of its Governmental Affairs Committee and approve the version of Chapter 8 presented by SGA Budgets Chair Karen Talbot.

In 1973, Board of Trustees document No. T73-098 accorded the student government broad discretion in the expenditure of student activity fees. Throughout the 1980's, the university administration has been trying to reverse that action and regain control of those funds. Recently, that struggle has been led by Rene Carew.

Operating within the sphere of the formerly obscure SAO Council, Carew has succeeded in hiring a full-time director for the Union Video Center in direct contradiction to provisions of the Senate Budget Act for fiscal year 1990, at a cost to students of approximately $12,000. She has also sought to add an additional staff position within her own department, and cut one authorized position from the Office of the Third World Affairs, again without the consent of the Senate.

Of six vacancies recently filled within the SAO, none was best reviewed by the Budgets Committee. Carew best expressed her attitude toward the role of the Budget Act when she referred to former Budgets Committee Chair Jessica Mitchell, "Who does that little Barbie Doll think she is?"

The SAO Council in itself is an extraordinary example of administrative overreach. Initially formed to give student government more control over SAO personnel policies, it now serves to give Rene Carew more control over the student government. The Council recently discussed formalizing Carew's role as its co-chair, even though the SAO director is, by the Council's own charter, limited to nonvoting, ex-officio membership.

Rene Carew is certainly not to blame for all the 5 problems confronting student government today. She is at least an improvement over the previous Director, Randy Donant. But given the current personnel trends, recent projections from the Budgets Committee show that by 1993, no money whatsoever will be left in the Student Activities Trust Fund for student activities. The SAO budget is already larger than the total of all funds for Registered Student Organizations and Area Governments put together.

Simply put, Treasurer Filkins' proposed version of Chapter 8 seeks to simplify the budget process by eliminating all language referring to student control over the Student Activities Office. The Budgets Committee version seeks to strengthen student control. Tonight, the Student Senate will have an opportunity to scale back the immediate prospect of a Vichy student government, empowered only to rubber stamp the decisions of the SAO Director and Student Affairs Czar Dennis Madson.

If the SAO Council does not like being subject to the will of the Student Senate, they can individually or collectively take a pill.

Nathan F. Moore is former chair of SGA Budgets Committee and Al Arpad is a UMass student.

You can just buy more fish

When I was a little boy, I loved to stroll through the aisles of the local pet shop. It was an escape for me. I would spend hours upon hours in there, cuddling the kittens, chatting with the birds and annoying the hamsters by doing that which was forbidden — alternately tapping on the glass, blowing on them and squeezing the water bottles so that their furry little bodies got soaking wet. (Oh, and you *didn't* enjoy bothering the rodents *too*?

Scott Green

Then of course, there was the fish section. These critters intrigue me the most. They are so intelligent — fish do not get the credit they rightly deserve. They are underrated as animals and as pets. They have, after all, found a way to breathe underwater without having to wear all that gear, such as oxygen tanks and wet suits. We humans have been trying to accomplish this for ages.

Fish are so smart, they have managed to live a work free life of ease and enjoyment. They just kind of hang out in the tank and look cool doing nothing. They have no pressing deadlines to meet, places to be or problems to resolve.

Fish also happen to be pragmatic. They don't build all these elaborate and expensive transportation systems to go from one place to another, but rather simply, wiggle their behinds.

As pets, fish are terrific. They will not give you the problems other pets present. In fact, they won't give you any problems: You don't have to take them out for a walk or to go to the" little fish's room," you don't have to worry about where they are all the time — it is not like they are going to leap out of the fish bowl and hide under the refrigerator or run out the front door every time you open it. And they are a cinch to feed — a few shakes of the flakes, and you are good to go for the next few days. If, by chance, you do forget to feed them, they will eat each other.

Fish will not annoy you like other pets will. They won't jump on you early in the morning and lick your face to wake you up. They won't claw or bite you, unless of course you have pirhana and are foolhardy enough to try to pat them. Fish don't infest your home with fleas or ticks or tear apart your furniture, and you will not find little fish scales on your clothes and in your food.

Fish are not loud pets either. They pretty much keep to themselves. If they do yell or scream, you cannot hear them anyway (though those tiny air bubbles may be an indicator).

Fish are also great listeners. If you need to talk, they are not going anywhere, but if you are busy, fish won't make you feel guilty for neglecting them — they don't care. If you have a bad day and become frustrated or aggressive, you can always come home and create a whirlpool or tidal wave in the tank, and your pets will live through it. If, by chance they die during these natural disasters, you can always run out and buy more fish — cheap.

Scott Green is a Collegian *columnist.*

RA position worthwhile

For those of you who are awaiting RA hiring announcements, I greatly advocate disregarding the discouragement from Jason Kofman ("RA hopefuls should think twice," April 28). Instead, I invite you to jump wholeheartedly into this job. Hopefully, your new, vital enthusiasm will overshadow or even spread to the otherwise disillusioned.

Of course, an RA has extensive duties: s/he is an integral part of a residence hall's functioning. Perhaps this is why, during the hiring processes, that quite a bit of energy is directed toward explaining the varying level of time commitment and inquiring into the potential-employee's capabilities of time management.

Perhaps this is why RA's are provided with special classes which educate them about relevant issues, staff meetings which serve as an opportunity to voice floor-oriented concerns and provide an outlet by spending time with staff members.

And if this isn't enough of a support system, we have a seemingly infinite network of Resident Education programs, counselors and conscientious RD's and ARD's — all of which are constantly at our disposal.

An RA is a campus resource, a guidance person, a mediator, a program/activity organizer, a crisis interventionist, a facilitator of floor community and order. Without us, the residence hall system would not exist.

Obviously our jobs are among the safest from being axed on this campus. Being an RA, even if your floor is not among the best, is a truly gratifying, learning experience which offers personal growth as well as an opportunity to positively interact with, and help, fellow student-residents.

Personally, I qualify the RA position as being one of the best experiences I've had — time consuming and aggravating (periodically) — but always enlightening and rewarding. If you, RA "would-be's," have the belief and confidence in yourself to accept such responsibility, then, YES, please do accept the position offered to you!

Holly Curtis
JQA Staff

Though it is too late to become a columnist this semester, you can write for the Editorial/Opinion page next semester.

Come down to 113 Campus Center or call 545-3500 to talk to Pam or Meredith for more information on how you can become a columnist next fall.

ARTS & LIVING

Threadgill in the band is worth two in the bush

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Correspondent

Astute readers mkay have noticed that the name Henry Threadgill, has popped up from time to time in this column. Well, now I have an excuse to devote an entire article to him: the release of his excellent new album, *Rag, Bush and All* on RCA/Novus.

Saxophonist/composer Henry Threadgill has been known as the leader of Air, a trio that played collectively, improvised music combining the the innovations of the 60's "free" period with older styles of Black music. Their best-known album, *Air Lore* is a collection of Scott Joplin ragtime pieces and Jelly Roll Morton tunes that critic Bob Blumenthal called "unsurpassed as a statement of historical homage from the perspective of the frontiers." Thus Threadgill was one of the first musicians to give the lie to the notion that "free" music is not part of the Black music tradition.

Now that Air has broken up, Threadgill is concentrating on his Sextett (purposely misspelled and actually a septet). *Rag, Bush and All* is the group's fifth release, although the personnel has changed a bit over the years. He uses the medium-sized lineup in the tradition of Charles Mingus, who had a knack for writing material that balanced stringent arrangements with plenty of room for the group members to express theselves (Mingus in turn was influenced by Duke Ellington in this manner). Another Mingus-like element in Threadgill's music is his reference to styles from throughout the Black music continuum, as the tile of the new album suggests.

Valley Jazz

Threadgill's music is easiest to describe in terms of the ambiguities that make it consistently fascinating. Most importantly, his writing has a classical complexity and harmonic density, but this never gets in the way of the blues feel and swinging rhythms. His group has the ability to move effortlessly between composition and improvisation. Also, he manages to inject a mournful mood into even his most exuberant, up-tempo tunes.

Similarly, the Sextett's instrumentation balances the conventional with the unusual. In addition to alto sax (Threadgill) and trumpet (Ted Daniel), the front line includes cello (Diedre Murray) and bass trombone (Bill Lowe). For me, Murray and Threadgill himself are the standout soloists. The rhythm section includes bassist Fred Hopkins (from Air) and *two* drummers, Newman Baker and Reggie Nicholoson, who play so sympathetically it's like hearing one drummer with eight limbs. Hopkins' playing is brilliant, acting as a bridge between the foundations of the tunes and the other pllayers' solo excursions.

Threadgill seems to be particularly fond of New Orleans styles. Thus, "Off the Rag" the album's opener, begins as sort of an off-kilter parade march and quickly evolves into a framework for a series of solos. And no Threadgill album is complete without a slow, mournful ballad like this album's "Gift" which features some beautiful ensemble playing.

Unfortunately, there are only four cuts on the album, so the cut-to-cut variety is not as great as on previous albums. Nevertheless, Threadgill is emerging as one of the most important writers in jazz today. His music absorbs the entire Black muisic tradition as well as the individual styles of the band members, yet it all comes out sounding like Henry Threadgill. *Rag, Bush and All* is yet another great album from this unique musician.

Sand is the man on how not to do the wild thang

By AL KAUFMAN
Collegian Staff

What to Substitute for Sex
Barry Sand
Bantam Books

Sex. Americans are doing it less than ever before. People are afraid of disease, apprehensive about performance, or, in today's yuppie world where a meeting for a good screw must be penciled in the appointment book a week in advance, people just don't have the time for it.

Was sex really just a passing fad? Barry Sands, who has written for SCTV and David Letterman, thinks so. He says the Nonsexual Revolution is here and we'll know everything we need to know about it if we just read his book.

Sand lays out everything possible to keep us from engaging in what used to be America's pastime next to baseball. He gives us role models such as Jesus Christ ("Much is known about his Second Coming - nothing is known about his first.") He gives us diversions, substitutes, and turn-offs so that we will never crave sex, and nobody will ever crave sex with us, again.

BOOK REVIEW

Sand has produced a well researched book full of the world's most unromantic places (including the Tupperware Museum in Kissimmee, Florida), and activities to take the place of the time and satisfaction that sex occupied in our lives. For instance, next time you're feeling a bit horny, just call the toll-free Butterball Turkey Hotline. (I'm going to to call the Ho Ho Hotline as soon as I finish writing this.) And what could be more satisfying than writing to Maytag and receiving a free stain removal guide? Certainly not a little (or big) orgasm.

Sure, there are tired jokes and old sexual innuendos in here, but the cooking recipes, (eating is better than sex), and lists of toll-free numbers to call and groups to join, make reading this book almost as good as sex.

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WE ARE ALL SURVIVORS

Anthrax bringing thrash metal to the masses

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Correspondent

What do you think of when one mentions the word "Anthrax"? Do you think of disease, pestilence, or perhaps dead sheep? Well, if one mentions the word to a metal head, that person will think of something different. Your average Joe metal head will think of the group, a metal quintet from New York known for their thought provoking lyrics and mosh inducing riffs.

Although new to mainstream audiences, Antrax the group, not the disease, is not new to the thrash metal scene. They formed in 1981 and, once they decided to get serious, pestered Johnny Z., founder of Megaforce Records, to listen to their demo and give them a chance. He did just that , and in early 1984 their first LP, *Fistful of Metal*, was released.

Anthrax has undergone many lineup changes since their birth. It wasn't until late 1984 that their present lineup of Scott Ian and Dan Spitz on guitars, Frank Bello on bass, Charlie Benante on drums, and Joey Belladonna on vocals, was complete. Soon after this, their EP, *Armed and Dangerous*, was released.

In 1985, they signed on to their present record company, Island Records. Their popularity increased with the release of *Spreading the Disease* in 1985, and *Among the Living* in 1987.

But it wasn't until they released the EP *I'm the Man* in late 1987 that the general public started to stand up and take notice. Their current album, *State of Euphoria*, is their most successful to date, reaching the top 50 of Billboard's album chart.

The increasing popularity of Anthrax and thrash metal in general is being greeted with mixed reactions from long standing fans. On the one hand, there is a feeling of elation that the general public and the music industry is finally taking the music seriously.

On the other hand, there is a paralyzing fear that the industry will try to commercialize thrash. Before you know it, there will be articulated Anthrax dolls, Anthrax lunch boxes, and Anthrax videos on MTV 50 times a day. This is the most horrific nightmare for a metal head. But as Anthrax drummer, Charlie Benante puts it, "You have to expect that with something that's successful. That's the way it is. People are gonna want to milk it for all it's worth."

If such a tragedy did occur, Benante said, "It would bother me. I wouldn't understand it. But if there was a demand for Anthrax dolls or lunch boxes then we should be taking care of it. Why should we let someone else take credit for something that rightfully belongs to us?"

Anyone familiar with with MTV's Headbanger's Ball knows that, more often than not, thrash videos are basically ignored so that commercial metal videos, which already recieve more airplay than one can stomach, can be given the most attention.

Therefore, it is a shocking, and somewhat frightening, surprise to learn that MTV is sponsering the current Anthrax tour with support groups Helloween and Exodus.

When asked how all of this came about and what the group hopes to accomplish on the tour, Benante responded, "MTV came to us to put a tour together. At first we weren't sure, but then it sounded better and better and we agreed. We are hoping to reach a larger audience, and maybe with MTV we can do that."

There is the possible danger that the old Anthrax fans will feel that the group is selling out because of the MTV deal. But Benante claimed, "If they feel that way then they are not really die hard fans. It doesn't matter who is sponsering the tour. It could be Jovan Musk, but that's no reason not to come and see us."

Perhaps the most exceptional quality about Anthrax is their use of poignant and intelligent lyrics. They have covered topics such as suicide, the plight of the Native Americans, drug abuse, world peace, and fighting to be a person in your own right in a world of conformists.

Charlie Benante feels that the bands New York City background has influenced their songwriting. This is apparent in two songs off of *State of Euphoria*. One, "Who Cares Wins", which the group has just completed a video for, deals with homelessness. The other, "Schism', deals with racial tensions.

Photo courtesy of Island Records

Anthrax

Benante, in describing how Anthrax produces a song, said, "I'll bring an idea and show it. Scott will apply lyrics to it. Frankie and Joey will give it a melody line. Danny will figure out the lead guitar riffs. Then we get together and make some noise."

This noise has certainly paid off for Anthrax. The MTV Headbanger's Ball Tour, which is coming to the Orpheum in Boston on May 4 and the Springfield Civic Center on May 11, has been a great success. Their home video, N.F.V. (Nice F--ing Video), tops the Musicland video sales charts. So perhaps soon when one mentions the word "Anthrax", instead of thinking about questionable military experiments, people will think about the metal thrashing mad group from New York.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1988
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Loyal group accomp

Historic will rebuild from ashes

By Richard Sasson
The Patriot Ledger

WESTWOOD — Dominic Marinelli of Walpole, president of the 92-year-old Norfolk Golf Club on East Street, vowed yesterday to rebuild the clubhouse that was destroyed in a $100,000, three alarm fire over the weekend.

Marinelli said the golf course will reopen in a couple of days and the clubhouse will be rebuilt.

"It's a disappointment," he said. "The building has been there a lot of years and there's a lot of history to it. But we'll come out of it. The club will survive like it has in the past."

No members were in the club during the fire which started near the club's function room at 3 a.m. yesterday, leaving only the shop and a section of the locker room standing, John J. Sheehy said.

The private club

PBA tries to leave airport

Fee hikes at Logan blamed for move

By Pedro Pereira
Standard-Times staff writer

NEW BEDFORD — The only airline that runs regular flights from the city to and from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket plans to withdraw its service in September, but federal law says another airline has to take over before the pullout.

Eastern Express/Provincetown-Boston Airlines, owned by Bar Harbor Airways Inc., will withdraw at New Bedford Municipal Airport because of low passenger demand, higher landing fees and the need to concentrate on its international in Boston and Lac... York and the need ... announced Thursday.

But the Fa... may not ... tial.

Shop owners face disaster in slump from beach closing

By DAVID R. MARX
Press Staff Writer

THE BRENNANS have been doing a ... wondering lately ... drowned beach shut... well ...

Gloucester Daily Times, Friday, June 24, 1988

Fitchburg firefighter charged in loc

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Advocate Intern

Fitchburg firefighter Joseph F. ... was released on $100,000 bail after being charged with trafficking in $1.3 million in cocaine Tuesday. ... they arrested Geranite ... in Arlington ... Police ... of 31 ... by Friday ... hourly

Judge denies injunction in Sakowicz suit

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Times staff

come. I was pleased that the court agreed with us. As far as I'm concerned the matter is finished.

2 Congressmen Deny Spee

By GREGORY GORDON
and
RICK SANTOS
UPI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reps. ... D-N.Y., ... Hochbrueckner, D-N.Y., ... D-Fla., deny a con... ... acceptance ... a ... appeared separately at small ... luncheons at the Democratic Club ... in the spring of 1987. Hochbrueckner and aides to Hutto acknowledge.

Two days before delivering an honorarium check to Hochbrueckner, Evergreen President ... Robert Brooks, a former congres... ... who personally donate... ... congress...

Speech Fees Spurred

... said ... week that the company ... ing its own internal in... into alleged efforts of a ... pany vice president ... Garber, to launder ... campaign contribu...

... on of things," said Michael Bren... ...ximar's. "It's a combination of ... he water situation and the fact ... many attractions. We don't ... ers like Seaside. We're very ...

... g at 25 cents an hour, ... run back to their cars ... r the meter, and some ... only a couple of ... same things: hot ... ces down in the ... for a restaurant ... y have to get ... tourism in ... favor of ... Recent ... help ... finan...

... to denied there was any con... ... between their acc...

Why join the Collegian?

Students serious about getting their foot in the door of the journalism field join the Collegian. Last summer several Collegian editors and staff members worked in professional newspapers and news organizations across the country.

Among newspapers that have hired Collegian reporters as interns or permanent staff members are the Boston Globe, Quincy Patriot Ledger, Standard-Times in New Bedford, Arlington Advocate, Daily Hampshire Gazette, Cape Cod Times, Gloucester Times, and many more.

Journalism is a competitive field and it pays to get experience early. So, what are you waiting for? Come down to 113 Campus Center today.

A once in a blue moon chance to catch lone star Nanci

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

Wow! Two great country shows in the space of a matter of months, I'll tell ya, we really are spoiled here in the Happy Valley. First, swingin' Lyle Lovett and now fellow Texan, Nanci Griffith who will be appearing tomorrow night with the full Blue Moon Orchestra at John M. Greene Hall, Smith College, strummin' and singin' her way through some of the most wonderful tunes ever to be committed to vinyl. Believe me, this one is not to be missed.

She looks like she's just graduated from high school, but her wistful, literate tales of life and love were keeping the peace in some of Austin's more disreputable clubs and bars since before most of you was past listening to Fisher Price music.

Although Nanci Griffith has only really come to prominence in the past couple of years at the forefront of the "New Country" movement, a reaction to the LA Rogers/Parton pop/shlock/dreck school of country, she started out as more of a folk singer. Her first album was the part-live *There's a Light Beyond These Woods* whose title track, a story about a childhood friend, remains one of her most enduringly popular tunes, cropping up again on 1986's *Lone Star State of Mind*.

Following this came *Poet in my Window*, which included one of her own personal faves "Working in Corners" and then *Once in a Very Blue Moon* the title track of which, penned by Pat Alger, was adopted as the theme song for the newly formed Blue Moon Orchestra.

1985's *Last of the True Believers* yielded such classic moments as "Love at the Five'n'Dime" (with Lyle Lovett on backing vocals), "More than a Whisper", and "The Wing and the Wheel". The aforementioned *Lone Star State of Mind* was another gem, containing Nanci's now legendary interpretation of Julie Gold's anthemic "From a Distance," and last year she turned in some of her best work to date on *Little Love Affairs*, with wonderful songs like "So Long Ago", "Anyone can be Somebody's Fool" and "Gulf Coast Highway."

Fresh from the success of the recent live acoustic album *One Fair Summer Evening*, where you'll find an exquisite cover version of Bill Staines' "Roseville Fair" she is currently touring with the Blue Moon Orchestra whose lineup includes the formidable presence of Philip Donnely on guitar and former Winwood keyboard wizz James Hooker. I last saw Nanci almost a year ago to the day, and she was, quite simply, incredible, interspersing her own material with unusual covers like John Prine's "Speed of the Sound of Loneliness." Prine is an admitted big influence on her own work, and its obvious she shares his gift of the garb.

I could tell you a hell of a lot more about this brilliant Lone Star songstress down to her shoe size, such is the extent of my devotion. Suffice to say that tomorrow night there will be a light *in* these woods. Go see what makes it shine.

Nanci Griffith

Photo courtesy of MCA Records

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REGION

Town may close tiny school for nuclear power plant

MONROE BRIDGE (AP) — Hard times couldn't force this little mountain community of 140 people to give up their nine-pupil school.

But they've had second thoughts since a nearby nuclear power plant offered to lease the building, which houses both the town hall and school, to set up a training center for its workers.

Monroe town residents voted 50-2 at Monday's town meeting to authorize selectmen to begin negotiations with Yankee Atomic, which operates a nuclear power plant in neighboring Rowe. Yankee Atomic would not say how much it was willing to pay for the space.

Any proposed deal would still need the approval of residents at a special town meeting, according to Helen Lacey, who was elected to a school board seat, upsetting a long-time incumbent who had fought fiercely to keep open the school.

"If the people should decide to accept the offer, we would have to close the school, because we wouldn't have a building or any place to hold classes," she said in a telephone interview yesterday.

Voters approved a $76,000 appropriation for the school as part of a $119,950 town budget Monday, but if the town opts for Yankee Atomic's offer, it could tuition out its elementary students to neighboring towns in either northwestern Massachusetts or Vermont, she said. High school students are bused to north Adams.

William McGee, a spokesman for Yankee Atomic, declined to reveal the utility's offer, but said the school building is one of several it is considering to house a simulator to train control room operators. It would continue to provide space for the town offices and library, he said.

"We thought a decision had already been made to close the school," McGee said. "We're not asking them to shut down the school so we can use the building."

Residents have been debating, but deciding to hold onto the little two-teacher elementary school ever since the only industry in town - a mill that made glassine windows for envelopes - closed in 1984. Even before that, it didn't boast either a general store or a church.

Following the shutdown, young families began moving out. The population dropped from 179 to 140 and the school enrollment fell from 19 to 9. The only smaller school in Massachusetts is on Cuttyhunk Island.

Ms. Lacey moved to Monroe Bridge two years ago with her husband, Glen Crane, who works at Yankee Rowe, "because we could buy a house here for about half of what it would cost in more accessible towns." Their oldest son is in third grade and his younger brother is to enter kindergarten in the fall.

Medical waste found on beach

BOSTON (AP) — Authorities said medical waste, including two syringes, washed up on Carson Beach in the city's Dorchester section is the first such sighting this year.

In addition to the syringes, three medicine bottles, six rubber gloves and plastic tubing were among the waste found, but authorities said none of these items showed signs of blood or other infectious material.

"They seemed like old wastes; there were no traces to indicate that they had been dumped there," said Ilyas Bhatti, head of the Metropolitan District Commission, which runs the beach.

"If they washed up from the beach, they could have come from sewer storm drains or from a boat," he said.

MDC workers discovered the waste Monday. Last summer, medical waste washed up on beaches along the Atlantic Shore.

"It does raise some concerns," Bhatti said of Monday's find. "It gives you a warning signal."

Ban on state trooper overtime may hurt highway killings probe

NEW BEDFORD (AP) — The Dukakis administration's call for a halt to overtime pay for state troopers could hinder the investigation of the deaths of nine women, officials said yesterday.

The overtime ban was issued Monday after the House passed a supplemental budget that cut the $2 million needed to underwrite the state police overtime account for the remainder of this year.

That move could hurt the already financially strapped Bristol County probe into the slayings of the women, whose bodies have been found along area highways since July.

Bristol County District Attorney Ronald A. Pina told the Standard-Times of New Bedford that Monday he feared the overtime account for the state police investigators assigned to his office could run out as early as this week, resulting in "a real problem" in the murder investigation.

The overtime ban has not hurt the highway killing probe yet but could cause problems later, Pina's spokesman, James Martin, said Tuesday.

"I have seen no evidence of any slowdown to this point," Martin said. "We're not going to wait until we see what happens today. It has not caused any problems yet. If this situation continues, it may."

The newest financial crunch marks the third time the lack of overtime money threatened the murder investigation since the first of the year, the Standard-Times reported.

State troopers investigating the slayings were ordered in January to stop working overtime after a $170,000 overtime account — and $35,000 from the district attorney's accounts — ran out.

On Jan. 26, Gov. Michael Dukakis pledged additional money that did not come until two months later. At that time, Pina's office had already pumped an additional $50,000 into the state police overtime account to pay wages.

Troopers were paid in March for overtime accrued from Jan. 4 to March 1 with money from the district attorney's operating budget. Troopers had worked 1,773 hours of overtime during that time.

The bulk of the overtime costs was linked to the highway slaying case and other homicides.

Working overtime without compensation is a violation of state and federal law, as well as the state police union contract. However, troopers had assigned to the Bristol County district attorney's office had worked without overtime compensation between January and March on the promise they would be paid later.

The impact of the newest overtime crunch is expected to his state police unites across the state, affecting homicide and drug investigations and drunk driving crackdowns.

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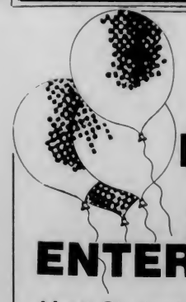

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TV star complains about $50,000 tax bill

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont has been courting movie makers to its mountains, but the state's latest move, sending a tax bill to one of the movie stars, could cast a chill on the relationship.

Don Johnson, the star of "Miami Vice," received a bill in February for more than $50,000 from the state Tax Department. The assessment was for the money he earned in 1987 while filming the movie "Sweetheart's Dance" in Hyde Park.

Johnson, who has not paid his tax bill, has told the Tax Department that, "if they are serious about taxing movie people, he would spread the word in Hollywood and there would never be another film made in Vermont," according to a state tax official.

"He was upset because he felt he was being singled out," said Don Lyons, a spokesman for the state film bureau, which promotes Vermont as a location for movies. "He pointed out that if something did occur, he'd be letting people know that they would be taxed if they made films in Vermont."

Johnson's complaints have apparently paid off in the form of a proposed income tax exemption for movie stars and film crew members.

"Governor Kunin actively supports the proposed retroactive exemption for movie companies," Vermont Tax Commissioner Norris Hoyt told the Senate Finance Committee on Monday.

If approved by the committee, the exemption would be made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1986. Thus, anyone having made a film in Vermont after that date — including Johnson — would be relieved of his or her tax burden.

But the exemption does not apply to all. If passed by the Legislature, the tax break would not be extended to Vermonters who appear in films made in their home state.

"This would only exempt any out-of-state residents who are in Vermont for less than 120 days for the purpose of making a motion picture or a television show." Hoyt said during testimony in the Senate Finance Committee.

Hoyt's statement elicited an incredulous question from one member of the committee.

"You mean (Vermonters) who get the small parts — the extras—would have to pay taxes, and the stars wouldn't?" asked Sen. Stephen Reynes, D-Windsor.

"That's what's called the Golden Rule" Hoyt retorted.

Though the Tax Department assessed Johnson's film first, the state could stand to gain about $300,000 in income taxes from his film and four others made in the state during the same year, according to Tax Department estimates.

"But that's in abeyance until we see what the Legislature does with this bill," Hoyt said.

The administration has given support to the tax exemption because it believes the money the motion picture industry brings to the Vermont economy far exceeds that which could be raised through the tax collections from the stars and crews of films made here.

"The administration believes it would be financially advantageous to enact this exemption to continue to encourage the motion picture industry to continue their work in Vermont," Hoyt said. "Plus, the administration sees it as a good public relations point."

In 1987, the year Johnson made his film, four other movies were shot in Vermont, reportedly injecting about $4.7 million into the state's economy.

The states of Colorado and Iowa have similar tax exemptions for movie people.

Those who would benefit the most from the Vermont income tax exemption if it were to pass, would be people who live in states such as Florida where there is no personal income tax. In states where there is a personal income tax, movie people working and paying taxes in Vermont would receive a tax credit.

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Gardner testifies he wanted to hurt victims

WARWICK R.I. (AP) - Richard Gardner, who is charged with kidnapping three Rhode Island boys and molesting one, said Tuesday he was sick and wanted his victims to feel the same hurt he did as a child-molestation victim.

On cross-examination, however, prosecutor Jeffrey Pine chipped away at Gardner's insanity defense, suggesting Gardner was not the poor student he claimed and did not suffer the beatings or taunts he claimed were administered by his schoolmates and parents.

Gardner, 22, of Weymouth, Mass., claims he suffered nightmares after an adult leader abused him at a Bristol, N.H., Boy Scout camp when he was 12, and that the nightmares led him to kidnap a Providence boy and to kidnap and molest two Warwick boys, one of whom was snatched at knife-point from his bedroom.

All three boys later were returned, and Gardner was caught July 30 following a police chase after dropping off one of the Warwick youths. He had been free on bail in Massachusetts after pleading guilty to charges he molested a boy there.

Gardner said he was driving aimlessly and fantasizing June 18, 1988, when he spotted Thomas Shearman, 10, of Providence walking home from the grocery and "wanted to physically hurt him... cause pain." He did not explain, although he admitted hitting Shearman in the head as the boy struggled. Gardner said that while they rode around for several hours, he told Shearman "I was sick, and I needed help and I needed (someone) to talk to."

During Gardner's two day of testimony Superior Court Judge John P. Bouncier would not allow him to answer numerous questions about his motives. Bouncier has warned public defender Richard K. Corley that he later may deny the insanity defense.

Gardner also said his fantasies led him to break into Michael Sykes' home July 29 and threaten the 10-year-old with a knife.

He said he took the boy to his car and molested him, but became remorseful after noticing the boy had a physical handicap and returned the youth after about two hours.

Adam Gil, 6, was taken from outside a Warwick library later that day, driven to a Massachusetts park, tied up, molested the next morning and then returned home after they spent the day at the beach and an arcade, Gardner said.

While they were at the park, "I told him that the same sort of thing had happened to me and I was just a sick person who 6 needed help, and I told him I didn't want to do what I did and was very sorry," Gardner said.

Gardner said he telephoned his girlfriend to delay their date, then went with her to a club while Gil was tied up. He returned later with a sleeping bag for the boy.

Gardner has not been charged in Rhode Island with molesting Gil, only with molesting Sykes. Gardner faces a total of 11 counts of kidnap, sexual assault, assault and other charges, several of which carry potential life in prison.

Pine challenged Gardner's story of a tortured childhood, noting that he had downplayed it to a counselor and had failed to tell anyone of his own molestation until his arrest. Pine also noted that while Gardner said he was in special reading classes most of his school years, his records did not reflect that.

The records also showed no discipline problems or decline in grades after Gardner allegedly was molested, Pine said.

Gardner clashed with Pine, said he was forced by his parents to maintain good grades and saw no connection with what had happened at the Boy Scout camp.

"Your defense is that it affected your conduct 10 years later. I'm simply asking you whether it affected your conduct in the seventh grade," Pine said.

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Well, Mr. President, let's see ... carry the one, take away three, carry the two ... that would be fourscore and seven years ago."

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

AT NINE MILES UP, THE MIGHTY SHUTTLE BOOSTERS (AGAIN) FALL AWAY...
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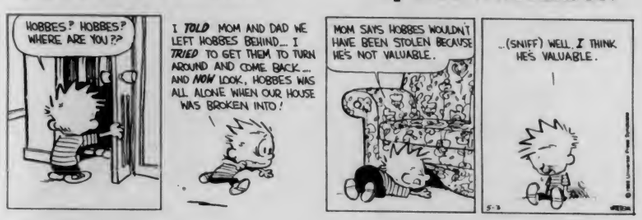
THUD!
AGH! I DON'T FEEL SO GOOD!

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON


HOBBES? HOBBES? WHERE ARE YOU??
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MOM SAYS HOBBES WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN STOLEN BECAUSE HE'S NOT VALUABLE.
...(SNIFF) WELL, I THINK HE'S VALUABLE.

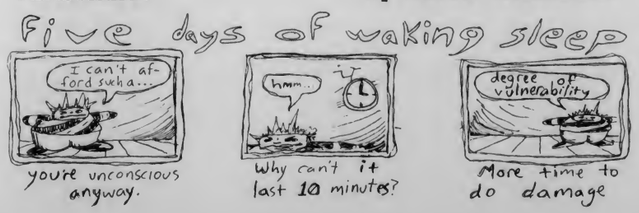
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

HEY, J.J.! DO YOU KNOW WHO'S PRESIDENT RIGHT NOW?
PRESIDENT? UH...SURE, OF COURSE I DON'T MEAN, WHO DOESN'T
YOU CAN'T REMEMBER, CAN YOU?
GOD, HOW EMBARRASSING. OKAY, WHO IS IT?
UM...
YOU DON'T KNOW, EITHER!
YES, I DO, IT'S HERB... HERB SOMETHING...

THE BEACON HILL GANG
By AL ARPAD

BOYDEN BALBOA, BOY DEMOCRAT, SEEKS ADVICE FROM A VETERAN STUDENT SENATOR...
AS A SENATOR, I HAVE TO JOIN A COMMITTEE?
ORDER!
BUT WHICH COMMITTEE IS MOST IMPORTANT? BUDGETS? FINANCE?
ORDER!
WELL...
I'D HAVE TO SAY THE T.O.C. RETRIEVAL COMMITTEE...
COULD I PLEASE HAVE SOME ORDER!
THEY BRING SENATORS BACK FROM THE LOUNGE ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS TO PARTICIPATE IN OCCASIONAL ROLL CALL VOTES & OTHER VITAL SENATE BUSINESS.
ORDER!

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN



ETC.

"To be human should be considered a privilege, not an excuse."
–Imogene Fey

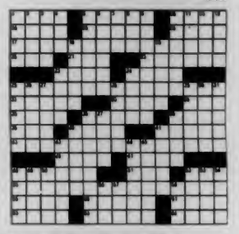
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Bouquet
5 Leaf peel
10 Partner of cool and collected
14 Obsessed a room
15 Tag data
16 Director-writer Kazan
17 Right lady
20 Harden
21 Catch something
22 Phobias
23 Against
24 On the Coral Sea
25 Bread spread
32 County in N. Cen. England
33 Decamped
34 Whitney's bequest
35 Sleep fatality
36 Attack
38 Smell — (suspect)
39 Individual
40 Bartlett
41 Dictatee
42 Admired complexion
46 Adjutant
47 On the road
48 Designed for singing
51 Old salt
52 Ewe said it!
55 Twain hero
59 TV's Johnson
60 "— Dracula": 1943 movie
61 — out (made do)
62 Boer burg
63 Ballet birds
64 The lawn at dawn, often

DOWN
1 Chug-a-lug
2 Sharpen
3 Office of the President
4 Pizzazz
5 Fine-grained grains
6 Right-card entry
7 Torso feature
8 "— on parle ..."
9 Garden center retailers
10 Breakfast option
11 "M*A*S*H" star
12 Schubert song
13 Imperfections
18 Throws
19 Mountain nymph
23 Echidna's den
24 Woody's boy
25 Leading
26 TV's Arbogast
27 Confused
28 Theatrical org.
29 See eye to eye
30 British princess
31 Insect sci.
36 Like some grapes
37 Comfort
39 Cut
40 Bar
41 Dictate
42 Admire
43 Worried, of yore
44 A sodium carbonate
45 Towers over
48 Cartoonist Addams
49 Trauma
50 Numerical prefix
52 Ten-speed
53 Freshly
54 Actor Griffith
56 Kind of tie
57 Alphonso's queen
58 T-man

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

5/3/89



TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have an excellent chance of increasing your income if you make the right move today. Your leadership may be challenged by the old guard. Stand your ground.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could find yourself in the spotlight at your place of employment. Your work has become more inspired as you have matured. Let your desires be known. Make reasonable requests.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A younger person shows you how to make a word processor work miracles in terms of productivity. Be open to constructive suggestions. The old ways are not always best.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) An emotional entanglement could complicate your efforts to meet deadlines. Do not be in such a hurry to pack up and move on. Deal with problems first.
LEO (July 23-August 22) Direct your sensitivities and energies toward achieving real spiritual growth. Confiding in your family brings relief. You question your values and arrive at a new understanding.
VIRGO (August 23-Sept. 22) Travel enhances a relationship. Work on your ability to communicate to express your feelings and to profit from life experiences. Money matters take a turn for the better.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Some of the mysteries of the past are revealed. You may be overly sensitive now. Try to figure out what is really bothering you. A love relationship is strengthened by a candid chat.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) It is difficult for you to confine your romantic feelings to one person at a time. Refuse to be pushed into making a commitment you do not want. A financial situation looks much brighter.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A short trip will add to the excitement of romance. Guard against colds and careless accidents. You are willing to make allowances for partner. Will loved one do the same for you?
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your work gives you the money to do those things that are really important to you. Learn how to delegate authority if you want to hold on to a leadership post.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are able to go around or leap past someone else's emotional barrier. Many of your friends will be surprised. Choose your confidants for their loyalty.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You feel awakened, thanks to a new force in your life. Creative images influences what you do.
Your poetic soul is a powerful emotional influence in your personal relationships. Love conquers all doubts.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Swiss turkey sandwich Hamburg on roll	Pork and shrimp with snow peas Breaded chicken tenders
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Golden burgers Swiss turkey sprout sandwich	Brazilian rice casserole Breaded chicken tenders

WORLD & NATION

Bush nears decision on subsidizing grain sales to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, who has argues for eliminating trade subsidies, neared a major trade and foreign policy decision yesterday on whether to approve US subsidies for the the sale of 3 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union.

Senior Republican leaders of the House and Senate said they strongly urged the president in a White House meeting to move ahead with the subsidies, amid indications Bush would approve at least a partial subsidy plan.

The subsidies have been suspended while the Bush administration reviews both the budget impact of the program and overall US relations with the Soviet Union.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., a staunch supporter of the program, said Bush promised a decision by day's end.

Dole said Bush did not indicate which way he was leaning during a breakfast meeting with GOP leaders. White House aides reported divided views on the subject among Bush advisers.

Speaking with reporters after the meeting, Dole said, "strong pitchers" were made by lawmakers, "the point being, if we're going to trade with Soviet Union, which we are, then we have to be competitive, we have to meet world price."

It would be Bush's first approval of a major agricultural subsidy.

The export enhancement program involves subsidies to US exporters in the form of surplus government-owned commodities. The exporters are able to sell grain to a foreign buyer at a reduced price and then collect government surpluses as 'bonuses' or subsidies to make up the differences.

The Bush administration, following the lead of the Reagan administration, has called for eventual elimination of all export subsidies. But Bush has said he would not 'unilaterally disarm' and call for doing away with such supports for US crops so long as other trading nations subsidize their exports.

The Agriculture Department has promoted the sale, but skepticism has been voiced by the Office of Management and Budget and the National Security Council.

After a sale of subsidized grain to Egypt earlier this year, negotiated by the Reagan administration, Budget Director Richard G. Darman suspended use of the export enhancement program while the review was under way.

Last month, Bush said in a broadcast interview with farm radio stations that his administration intended to use the subsidy program to try to help US farmers gain new markets. "We are rebuilding confidence in America agriculture in terms of reliability in foreign markets and we're going to have to continue to do that."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said that he had urged the president to resume the sale of subsidized grain.

The Soviet Union and China have been major buyers under the program, with the Soviets buying more than 4 million tons of US wheat for delivery in 1988-89. In addition, the Soviets have bought about 14.6 million subsidized tons of corn for 1988-89.

According to the Agriculture Department, since the subsidy program began in 1985 it has helped sell more than 81 million tons of grain to all foreign recipients, including about 60 million tons of wheat, plus assorted other products such as frozen poultry, eggs and dairy cattle. In all, the sales are valued at about $8.14 billion, with the subsidies costing more than $2.5 billion.

AP photo

Space Shuttle workers, Jim Matthus, left, and Bill Cairns exercise yesterday at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The shuttle is scheduled to be launched tomorrow. Friday's launch was scrubbed with 31 seconds left on the countdown clock.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE, 306 CAMPUS CENTER, TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD. • DEADLINE IS 2 DAYS PRIOR TO ITEM'S APPEARANCE. • 30 WORDS OR LESS. • $1.00 PER DAY FOR STUDENTS.

BOY WONDER

* "DEAR ROB, Thanx for the best night of my life! I love you and always will. Congratulations and good luck in all you do! I love you. Meredith.

COTTAGE AVAILABLE IN CAPE COD

RENT COTTAGE IN FALMOUTH HEIGHTS up to 3 females for only $2500 from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Call 508-788-1367

FOR RENT

SUMMER SUBLET FALL OPTION 3 maybe 4 bedrooms in house N. Amherst on busline large yard 150/mo. plus bills. Order mature people pref. Call Sophia 549-5863

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE AVAILABLE 6/1 w/fall option 256-4917

SOUTH YARMOUTH COTTAGE av Memorial Day-Labor Day. 3 bdrm oceanview $4500.00 plus $500.00 security deposit. Call (508)537-0733 days (508)537-7113 nights

2 BDRM APT ON BUS ROUTE. $480 month call Murph - 665-8674

LOOKING FOR ONE BEDROOM IN PUFF-TON? Call 549-6249 after 7pm.

* "CHECK IT OUT! 3bdrm 3 people 1 mi* from campus sublet now fall option util* * incl cable some furn.** 549-8064 *

SWISS VILLAGE 4 BDR APT 2 bath lease starts 6/1 call 253-3683

DOUBLE ROOM AVAILABLE 6/1/89 very close to Amherst Center for summer or year lease 290/mnth. Call Carl at 253-5411

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APT. 11/2bath wall-wall carpeting, walk-in closet, dishwasher. On bus route. Sunderland avail 6-1 665-7779

DOWNTOWN AMHERST 2 bdrm apt for rent starting June 1 summer sublet with fall option 480/mo call 256-0707 or 665-4205

TAKE OVER LEASE 6/1 2bdrm Squire Village apt 665-8969

TAKE OVER LEASE in our 2 bedroom Southwood apt 253-8662

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE in Southwood townhouse starting 6/1. Call 253-9112 Leave message

GREAT DEAL: 4 bedroom apartment, 5 by 6/1 will secure it for fall. 2 rooms available this summer leave message 253-5318

LARGE SINGLE IN NICE, new house Fall option. Avg rent free! Joe 256-0543

1 BDRM IN QUIET 3 BDRM HOME, 1/2m from bus rt. 10 min from UMass Pelham $242/m0 plus util. 253-7215

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE TAKE OVER our lease/June is free call 'ass 256-4610

WAIT IT'S NOT TOO LATE! 2 bdrm Southwood. Avail 6/1 hurry! 253-2389

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION 1 bdrm in a Squire Vlg Townehouse call 665-2428 leave message

SUMPTIOUS SO WOOD APT AVL 6/1 2 bedroom MS-cheap you can't afford not to call! Mark 256-4921

ROOM AVAILABLE MAY OR JUNE air conditioned bus route pool close to campus 256-0958 256-4270

TAKE OVER OUR SOUTHWOOD LEASE. 1 bdrm, 1½baths. Townhouse-style with sliding glass door off kitchen. 256-0559 keep trying. 495 plus

SWISS VILLAGE 4 BEDROOM APT for summer with fall option Call 256-1912

* "LARGE 2 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE," * * Kitchen, bath, etc. * * Summer sublet, June 1 to Sept 1. * * One to four people * * Please call immediately. Steve 546-5360* * Stuart 6-7612. Leave message *

SOUTHWOOD 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE available 6/1 Call 253-0883 Leave message

HUGE ROOM IN HOUSE NEAR Puffers Pond avail June 1st. Also available - 2 rooms for Sept. Call 549-6650 - leave message.

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE, available 6/1, 2 bdrm 1½ baths 256-8701

BRANDYWINE APT AVAILABLE June 1st. Take our lease! Call 549-0957

THREE FEMALES LOOKING FOR BOARDER to rent single room on Main St. for 1 semester next fall. Near town, on bus route. $165 plus utilities. Call 253-2347. Keep trying.

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE in Brandywine. June 1st. 549-0951

FARGE TWO BEDROOM Condo two or three people fully equiped kitchen, laundry facilities. Call 253-2923

PUFFTON VILLAGE DOUBLE ROOM lease available June 1. Close to bus and laundry. $285/month. Includes gas, heat, and hot water. Call 549-0840

FOR SALE

BSR 200 WATT SPEAKERS under warranty must sell - $200 6-4636

FENDER JAZZ BASS excellent condition with hard-shell case $550.00 ask for Nathan 586-8916

THE WHO — July 12, great seats. Best offer. 549-4597, Mike.

4 WHO TIX 6/12 FOXBORO call 253-3683 best offer.

UMASS COED NAKED LACROSSE tshirts and boxers on sale today only in campus center concourse.

AIRPLANE TICKET FOR SALE - Hartford to San Francisco, May 24, best offer! Call Celia 586-8652

WHO TICKETS - Best offer - leave message 549-4758

1 WY TICKET TO SEATTLE ($/20) NW Airlines $150 B/O (over$200 value!) Call Caroline 538-3178

WATER BED (QUEEN) headboard frame heater and pump $100 549-0128.

STEREO JVC L-A1D TURNTABLE $75 Aka AA-R22 receiver $125 Onkyo TA-2027 tape deck $125 Genesis 1 loud speakers $175 or all for $400 549-0128.

MUST SEE!!

Luxurious 4 piece contemporary unit includes sofa/bed, love seat, plus 2 matching tables, asking $900 or best offer Adam or Jeff 549-8239

ALL EXCELLENT CONDITION 3 seat couch $50 big easy chair rocker $50 twin size bed $50 Call Susan 549-5990.

BOXES FOR MOVING, SHIPPING, STORAGE all shapes and sizes also UPS Shopping with rates cheaper than mailboxes etc. 13 Railroad St. Amherst 253-3435.

18 INCH COLOR TV Sony Trinitron remote cable ready excond w/color antennae $200 neg 584-3939

FOUND

FEMALE CAT FOUND on campus tortoise shell, long hair 548-1224.

FOUND: ONE OVERCOAT in Thompson 104 on 4/26 Call Pat 6-8372

PHILIP LAMOTHE I found your wallet call Lillian 253-5872

FURNITURE, FURNITURE, FURNITURE

* "WE'RE GRADUATING (YEA!) AND WE' * "must sell everything. Furniture for every * * room - beds, dressers, couch, kitchen * * set, etc. Call 549-7782 - leave message *

HELP WANTED

DELIVERY PERSONS (need your own car) and counter help. Secure a job now for next semester. Apply at D.P. dough, downtown Amherst

GOVERNMENT JOBS $15,400-$72,500 now hiring. excellent benefits. Call 1-312-742-1142 ext J-5931A

BREAK WEEK, INC. is preparing its 1990 Spring Break swimsuit calendar and is searching for fulltime college women students to appear in the calendar. If you are a fulltime student, eighteen years of age or older, intend to be in Florida during Spring Break, 1990 and would like to appear in the calendar, send a photo, name and address to B.W.I. P.O.Box 172125, Tampa Fl 33672-0125. Those chosen will be photographed during the summer, be paid and eligible for profit sharing

AFTER SCHOOL CARE, 5-7:10 years M—T—TH, 3:15-5:15 Minutes from campus, own transportation, start May 15 253-5208 after 5pm

PUFFERBELLIES CAPE COD'S largest night club is ow hiring for the 89 season for more information call 549-0066

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY. Painting company wants students to work in North Andover and Andover. Will train. Call Raj 549-4695

BARTENDERS: Prince Grove Golf Course call Shirley 584-4570 for interview

GROUNDS WORKERS: Pine Grove Golf course call 584-4570 for interview

WORK FOR GREENPEACE ACTION - help preserve endangered spacies, reduce toxic wastes and stop the arms race. Salary, benefits, travel and advancement. Full/part-time 2-10pm Call 256-1439 Bill /Shannon. Apply now for the summer!

HEY

TOWNEHOUSE SINGLE AVAILABLE for fall nonsmoker, neat person a must! Call quickly Heather at 548-4908.

JEN KRANCER

THANKS FOR GETTING ME through my first year at school you're the best big sister a guy could have. Love Josh.

LIVING IN BOSTON THIS SUMMER?

WE NEED YOU TO SHARE our two bedroom apartment with us. Call Charlene 546-8427 or Inger at 546-6397.

LOST

STOLEN FROM SUNSET Jean jacket at least return wallet and key 546-6802.

LARGE REWARD! Gold necklace lost 4/21 please call 546-7367

MISSING TWO DENIM JACKETS from Pisa 4/29 please return key if nothing more no questions call Deana 546-1468 or Julie 546-9868.

ALPHA CHI RHO JACKET, lost at Pike on Friday's party, 4/29. Says Dave on sleeve, keys in pocket Reward! Call 6-6801.

LOST SET OF KEYS ON a bronze UMass keychain in campus center restroom on Saturday. Please call 546-7849.

LOST EYEGLASSES IN black case and calculator please call Nancy 253-2303.

LOST PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES at Dickinson Lacles room if found, please call 665-8200.

WHOEVER STOLE MY BROWN BOMBER JACKET Friday 4/21 from mandelle MHC, return it. I know who you are. Blue and white oxford sound familiar? No questions. 546-6803. Info appreciated.

LOST ORGANIC CHEM BOOK4/10 at GRC. Call Yolanda 549-1925.

ONE PEARL EARRING Sunday afternoon at Eastside concert. Very sentimental item. If found please call Terry at 546-7065.

MOTORCYCLE

1980 HONDA CX500 custon runs excellent first $500 takes it Michael 584-4709.

MOVING?

QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR LEASE/SECURITY deposit deductions? Questions about subletting/assigning leases? Questions about the conditions of your new house or apartment? Contact the Legal Services Center, 922 Campus Center. 545-1995.

NORTHWOOD APARTMENTS

WHILE THEY LAST: 2 or 3 bdr apartments for rent. Sign up now for the Fall and receive the month of August Free! Call 665-3656 for more details.

PERSONALS

KAREN - Thanks for making my formal great. I'm glad we're getting to know eachother better. Eric

* MARTHA'S VINEYARD: * * One female needed to share house in * * Oak Bluffs. Cheap rent, convenient * * location. Call Lori 549-1479 *

ESTELLA! Thanks for the great EL SALVADORIAN food I am hoping to meet you again! Please answer here. The friendly german guy from the bus stop

DAQUARIS ARE SWEET, margaritas are sour, lets hit the bars for Happy Hour! Happy 21st Lisa.

* OH! BABYDOLL OH! * * I got what you want! * * You got what I need! * * Why should we avoid it? * * Lets not fight destiny * * Congratulations on the big Nev! * * You rule, but so do I! *

BRAIN I'm interested. Are you? Jen

KATY D Have a drink on me :C

THE MOST RADIANT WOMAN in the world. Susan J. my heart hangs heavy at the thought of life without you. Desperately seeking your denial plan. Mother will you marry me at 5 o'clock eternally yours. Father PS Bart needs us!

FARTI WAS DANCING at international worth being sick? -Kathleen G. Greano 4

HEY BROWN EYES...This week is rough but I'm here!

HEY ALAN R? Sandy blond hair, blue eyes, hangs at the Bluewall. I think you're beautiful. Secret admirer.

TO ADMIRER FROM IRISH EXPERIENCE: Why secret? Don't be anonymous! Respond here, or in class -Celina.

HEY CINDY M. Friday night was fantabulous! Thanks for goin out! Let's get together again! Mike

JANET FROM IQU, happy birthday! We love you - the pledges

KIRA YOU LUSTY VIXEN! You didn't think I'd forget did you?! happy b-day! Love, the ex-neighbor

RON E. the big day is around the corner — have your rocks ready!! P.S. You look great in brown!

STAYFREE, GAYBAR, KERMIT, AMY — Bizarre love triangle (square)? Too awesome for words- and to sleep with- maybe? Keep the rash forever! The neurotic slut

TO THE GUY IN THE SILVER CAR - where's Amherst crossing?

HEY ANDY, don't give up on Amy. She love a challenge, even though you told here to take a stell

TRI-SCHMEGS ARE BACK and better than ever as Sammy and the Screaming Ginas is the group ready to rage w us on Sat?

RAGS - Admired you from afar at chapter party saturday night. Would like to get to know you better. Interested? Apply here. - Non-bandb.

CHRISTIAN JONES SIX MONTHS is only the beginning. I adore you 1,2, and 3. PS wicked, awesome, psyched.

MAUREEN O'LEARY happy birthday 20 years old and never been kissed (messed??) two weeks left- get in those last few-scoop em up we love you Amy, Mary, Jennifer, Sharon.

JOE, JASON, COREY, MARC, DAVE: This is war! Pick up a rock in 1702 for more clues guess who??

HEY — 117 are you free for another late night sat? If so wear your love shirt and you never know what might happen - a "close" friend.

HEY JENNIFER LYNNE GARVIN It's May 3rd Happy 21st! Lisa.

MIA ALWAYS CARED, I'm the one who wasn't there. Stay out of our business - Rams

MATT AND ERICA - Thank you for starting a wonderful relationship - Love Tracy and Dean.

MARYELLEN M. looking forward to spending some time together and falling in love again! Love Zonk.

TO THE PINK-SPANDEX GOD of Sylvan Day, pick me! Pick me! Pick me! I can make you see god.

GO STATE U CREW! Take it at the New Englands this weekend. No mercy!!

BROOKE AND BECCA - Met you friday on CC let's go out - don't worry, I'm a nice guy respond here!

TO THE ADORABLE BOUNCY green-EYED BLONDE IN 226 Grayson can I take you to dinner? Reply here- interested.

DIANA B. - The captivating, lovely blonde. I see you Friday in D.C., you wore white pants, black spots. You're on my mind always - you don't know?

KIRA - KIKI — PECKER — BECKER! Have the best 20th birthday Get psyched to have a blast! We love ya! The Kennedy Crew

RAFAEL, ROB & SEAN: Congratulations!! I am very proud of you guys and I am glad that you proved so many to be wrong. Best of luck! Love always, Sigrid.

TO THE NOSE-RINGED cheek kisser - can I have one, too?

HAPPY 21 BIRTHDAY PORTER! Are you ready for your second set of breakdancin lessons? Live it up love ya Dee-Dee

EDDIE V. Sorry but it is never too late to tell you happy birthday! Happy 27!! I love you!! Your birthday girl

LYN ALBERT - Have a great 21st birthday - your such a wild and crazy chick and a great friend as well! Love Liz, Kelly and Nancy

* SENIORS!! * * LEAVE YOUR FOOTPRINTS!! * * JOIN THE SENIOR CLASS CAMPAIGN * * Earn $4.50/hr plus bonuses calling * * other UMass seniors. * * Apply at the Memorial Hall Basement * * or call 545-3509 * * APPLY TODAY!! *

POOP

HEY YOU POOP! You're really cute Thanks for a wonderful one year I love you very much Big kiss. Big Hug. F.C.

RIDE WANTED

RIDE TO S.F. CA OFFERED. Lv May 20 call Tory 538-3732

RIDE NEEDED TO ANN ARBOR MI, on May 25. Please call Julie if you are heading this way. 546-5499

ROOMMATES WANTED

* MARTHA'S VINEYARD: * * One female needed to share house in * * Oak Bluffs. Cheap rent, convenient * * location. Call Lori 549-1479 *

CAPE ROOMATES NEEDED for low rent house call Cathi 546-5038

NON-SMOKING FEMALE WANTED to share room in New, three bedroom condo Close to campus and town. $200/month 549-6689

SUMMER SUBLET IN BOSTON. 2 Single rooms available. $750 for the summer. On Tufts U. campus Call Steve 256-6608

ONE FEMALE WANTED TO SHARE apartment on Brittany Manor starting next fall. Call Nancy at 546-4052

NEED 2 ROOMMATES TO SHARE large bedroom in nice house in Southwood. On bus line. Mellow undergrads 546-6829

LOOKING FOR TWO RESPONSIBLE WOMEN to share 4 bedroom house Call 6-1148

NO CASH FOR SUBLET? 1 or 2 relatively studious females for established Brittany apt Sep 89 - June 90. Jose 256-0609

THREE FUN NONSMOKING ROOMMATES 1 male 2 females for 3 bedroom in awesome 5 bedroom house 1 mile from campus $215-235 plus utilities 549-7686 or 549-0403

2 FEMALES NEEDED to share 2 br Brandywine apt. Call now 546-7616

SINGLE MOTHER SEEKING an apartment and/or roommate for this coming fall. My daughter will be 6 months old in September (413)665-8753 Ask for Marta.

BRANDYWINE FOR 2 looking for 2, or 1, female roommokers to share apt starting 6/1/89 Call 549-5167

TWO SINGLES AVAILABLE: in four bedroom house, across from townhouse Looking for two responsible females to rent the two, large singles. Also, one single is large enough to be a double if desired. Rent $200 per month. If interested, call Tania or Kelly 549-8192, leave message

ONE OR TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Puffton Apt ASAP! Call 546-8266.

1-BDRM IN 3-BDRM PUFFTON APT. available June 1st Nonsmoking Call 549-0746.

WANTED: one female, nonsmoker for townehouse Brandywine apt. Call Marianne at 546-8055 leave message.

EDITOR: CHANGE THAT5# average to an A! Eliminate grammatical errors and strengthen your papers $1.00 per page. Mail Service or delivery available. 585-0186

COLONIAL VILLAGE 2 BDRM Start 6/1 W/Option to lease near bus stop $440 call 256-8987

BEDROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE washer, dryer, woodstove 5 min walk to Downtown 10 minute walk to UMass call 253-0707 $195/month.

TWO SEMI-QUIET NON SMOKING FUN women looking for two single rooms in cool house preferably in Amherst for Fall please call Kristin 546-9514 leave message. Thanks.

THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF '89. PLEASE HELP US OUT—CALL 546-6405 or 546-6400. Leave Message

LINGUISTICS, worked Sunday 2/26. Buy you a beer? Call 549-1660 George.

SUBLET

SUMMER SUBLETTERS WANTED — clean/furnished Puffton apartment available - reduced rates 549-7483.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT BRANDYWINE. Available June 1st. 549-7157 Pool in front.

FREE SEX - Actually, summer sublet 2 bdrm on busroute by Amherst Commons. Price negotiable. More info 253-5386. Leave message!

ROOM AVAILABLE JUNE. Fall option $250 part furnished. Close to campus, town 256-1987

COTTAGE IN CAPE COD AVAIABLE — Falmouth Heights, for up to 3 females. From Memorial Day to Labor Day for only $2500. Call 508-788-1367

2 BEDROOM APT. central Northampton modern, cozy 586-2307 Fall option - pets!

TAKE OVER LEASE JUNE 1 1 bdrm, apt call for info 665-4740.

SUMMER SUBLET

AMHERST CENTER Lg apt 2-3 bedrooms furnished, 550/mo neg. 253-2364

SUBLET PUFFTON VLG. next to laundry rm and pool 2 bdrm rent is negot 549-6316

EXCELLENT LOCATION NEXT to bay bank 3 bedroom house 549-9965

SUBLET PUFFTON APARTMENT 3 bedroom partially furnished 549-6567 Todd or Dave

DIRT CHEAP. Sublet our 2 bedroom apt in Squire Village from June 1 - Sept 1. Furnished, on bus route. Make us an offer! Call John or Steve 253-9187

SUMMER SUBLET IN AMHERST — 4 bdrms, 2 bath, yard, deck, busline 6/1-8/31 Call Jennifer 546-6208

SINGLE ROOM IN HOUSE Downtown Amherst 5 min walk to Umass furnished Anna 253-7382

ONE LRG BDRM AVAIL in 4 bdrm S. Amherst house June 1-Sept 1 200/mnth negot call Brian 256-1196 before 8:30am after 11:00pm

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GREAT LOCATION SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom apt, in house 546-6063 or 546-7165.

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LOOKING FOR HIGH ENERGY college students to work in free form hot entrepreneurial atmosphere. SUNS—LASH FAMOUS BRAND CARDS needs sales & delivery people to deliver hot new greeting cards promotions to local stores (several territories available). Base salary and commissions earn up to 50K/plus/yr. 1-800-446-5667. 1-413-536-0963

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* "BIOLOGY MAJOR LOOKING FOR TWO" * students to accompany on trip into * "Costa Rican Rainforest for three weeks" * IN June cost is $900 Contact * Randy 546-6754 *

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TAKE OVER OUR LEASE for a 2 bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer & dryer downstairs, on bus route, bus stop in front of apartment. Only $165.00 per month per person. What are you waiting for? Call 256-1185 and get out of the dorms!!!

HOT DOG PLATE

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE, 306 CAMPUS CENTER, TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD. • DEADLINE IS 2 DAYS PRIOR TO ITEM'S APPEARANCE. • 30 WORDS OR LESS. • $1.00 PER DAY FOR STUDENTS.

ACTIVITIES

ELECTIONS - Commuter Area Govt Thursday - May 4 10-4 in from of the Hatch - vote- but just once.

RALLY AT THE UMASS STUDENT UNION today at 1:00pm against Military-funded research on campus. Mel King will speak at the rally.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS MEETING, elections, tonight, 7pm, Campus Center, check camendar for room number. Oh my.

THIS WEEK ON DAMAGE INCORPORATED tune in for Dream Theater! Wednesday at 9:30 only on WMUA

CRAFT FAIR VENDORS - Students and others - sign up now for May 11 and 12 all crafts must be handmade. Contact the SU craft shop 545-2096

FRIENDS OF CHRISTY SPOERL invited to attend memorial tree planting at Brown House 1:00pm Sat. May 6

* WHAT IS VEGETARIANISM?? * * By nutritionist Karen McVeigh * * workshop May 4, 7:30pm * * Commonwealth Rm (Earthfoods) *

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (or any time)? Find out how you can: * Jet there anytime for no more than $160 * Jet back anytime for no more than $160 * Jet there May 23 for just $99 * Jet there May 23 and back anytime before the end of June for just $299 * Jet there May 23 and back anytime all summer for just $299!!! Now we ask you: are these rates any less than sensational? There must be some catch, right? Wrong! There's not!!! To educate yourself about how we do it, go get Consumer Reports Travel Letter, June, 1985, pp. 26-30 from the library, or call us any weekday 10 am-6 pm at 212-864-2000 or write: AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, Suite 100-M2, NY, NY 10025.

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

ATTENTION EXPERIENCED PAINTERS

ATTENTION EXPERIENCED PAINTERS: Earn $6000-8000 this summer. Work in the Springfield area as a project manager. Manage approx. 10 people on one site painting condominiums. For more info call (617) 964-7020

ATTENTION MAUREEN JONES

Happy 20th birthday. Only one more year to go - but not really. Have a great day and a great year and an especially great night. Love, Your Big Spender, Tony

ATTENTION SCIENCE MAJORS

HP 15C CALCULATOR $50.00 regularly $70.00 Call Pete at 546-6400

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SPORTS

Gorillas hold on to beat Boston College

Tim Soudan's three goals lead sixth-ranked UMass to an 11-7 win on the road

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

CHESTNUT HILL — This was supposed to be the easiest game on their Eastern schedule.

But the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team turned what most people felt would be a breeze into an adventure before beating Boston College, 11-7, last night at Alumni Stadium.

The Gorillas, 12-1, were forced to make hasty plans yesterday after rain washed out what was supposed to be a home game at friendly Boyden Field. The game was moved to BC's AstroConcrete (at least this stuff is good for one thing) under the lights.

And whether it was the shift in time, the change of venue, bus lag, or whatever, the Gorillas simply didn't play well.

"We should be able to fall out of bed and play better than this," UMass coach Dick Garber said.

In short, it was a lackluster performance against an Eagle squad that isn't even in UMass' neighborhood as far as talent is concerned. And that's a good thing, or the Gorillas may have been staring straight down the barrel at an embarrassing 'L' heading into Saturday's crucial battle royale with second-ranked Syracuse University.

"This team has to realize that it just can't show up and win games 15-2," Garber said. "They also have to realize that after the middle of the season, we are the biggest game on every team's schedule."

The Eagles treated the sixth-ranked Gorillas that way right from the opening faceoff. But after BC's Chris Pascale got the game's first goal after just 48 seconds, UMass rallied to score the next six.

Junior attack Scott Hiller tied things at 3:59 on a two-on-one from Greg Collins and then UMass poured it on with consecutive goals by John Gonzales, Tim Soudan (three goals), Marc Feinberg, and Hiller again to take a seemingly cozy 5-1 lead after one quarter.

And when senior David Avidon scored an easy goal from Jim McAleavey 1:11 into the second it looked as if UMass would coast. But the Gorillas turned sloppy and got out of synch, and the Eagles beat back-up goalie Ted Kellerman three times, the last coming from Bryan Stenberg with two seconds left to cut it to 6-4 at the half.

After that, UMass could never shake the pesky Eagles. Goals by Soudan, McAleavey and freshman Mike Cain helped UMass to a 9-5 lead after three while the teams traded pairs of goals in the final quarter.

"This is just the opposite of how we've played this year. We usually fall behind and then come out on fire at the end," Garber said. "Tonight we came out on fire and then fell apart."

Collegian file photo

The Gorillas knocked off Boston College 11-7 last night in Chestnut Hill.

Gorilla Grumblings: This is the fourth straight year the two teams have played at BC. In 1987, the 40 days and 40 nights of rain also forced that scheduled UMass home game to the turf of Alumni Stadium . . . here's a look at the UM progress on the all-time scoring ladder before last night's game — McAleavey currently has career totals of 69 assists (10th) and 113 points (15th), and season totals of 64 points (17th) and 40 assists (eighth). Hiller meanwhile, has 97 career goals (tied fifth) and 129 points (13th).

Games rained out

Because of yesterday's rain, several University of Massachusetts sporting events were postponed or cancelled.

The UMass softball team was washed out of a home doubleheader against Vermont, and the baseball team a doubleheader at the University of Maine. The men's tennis match at Central Connecticut was cancelled.

Also, this Saturday's baseball doubleheader against Providence was cancelled by mutual agreement so that the Friars can make up a Big East game.

Inexperience proved fatal for Gazelles

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

There are a multitude of factors that one can take into account when trying to explain why the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team went 2-11 this season.

There were injuries. There was a tough schedule. The weather was lousy. The refs made bad calls on occasion.

But UMass coach Patti Bossio knew the Gazelles were not going to win many games this year and she knew why.

"It was a new team, it was a brand new team," Bossio said.

Before this year, UMass had not seen many of the players that took the field for the Gazelles. Six freshmen won jobs in the starting lineup before the season began, five of them as defenders.

Those freshmen have talent. But the one thing they didn't have is something you can't substitute for, experience on the collegiate level.

Most of UMass' opponents were two to three years older and it showed. As the year wore on, however, the Gazelles learned. Each game and each practice brought a new lesson, a new experience.

With the exception of its first game, a 16-11 win over a weak Hofstra University team, UMass in its first five games was blown out of each contest. The Gazelles fell into an eight-game losing streak.

Losing is something that has not been associated with the women's lacrosse team at UMass. In 13 previous years, the Gazelles did not have a losing season. Never had UMass lost more games than it won. So how were they to cope?

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

A young defensive corps was part of the reason for UMass' first losing season.

"It injures your pride," Bossio said. "But I was impressed how they took it in and chalked up the learning experience. They never really got down."

Bossio was searching for answers the whole way. The defense was switched from a man-to-man to a zone six games into the season and then back to a man-to-man on occasion.

Sophomore goaltender Liz Keats was bombarded with shots every game. Early in the year it was frustrating but by the end, Keats settled down and ended up with a respectable 10.1 goals against average.

"I think switching to a zone helped them play a man," Bossio said. "In the Brown game they played the zone great because they were so alert and they were so ready. The only time we really got in trouble was transition."

Senior co-captain Lynn Hartman was the lone veteran defender. Keats just transferred here from Keene State because Keene did not have a women's lax team. She has three years of eligibility remaining and Bossio is excited about her.

Keats faced 303 shots this year as compared to the 205 that her opponents faced. Her save percentage though was .564. Her opponents was just a hair better at .566.

So what does that tell you? The defense in front of her must do a better job if the Gazelles are to win a few more games in the future.

It looks like there could be hope though. In the Gazelles' last three games, the Gazelles have limited opponents to less than 10 goals. Two of those teams, Temple and Brown, were the No. 2 and the No. 7 teams in the country at the time.

The young defense is maturing slowly but surely.

"The zone was better for them (the freshmen) because they had one specific thing to do," Bossio said. "They didn't have to chase someone all the time."

The zone ended up benefitting the attack as much as the defense. Without the man-to-man, the offense was not as winded.

But Bossio also decided to change the strategy on the offensive end from a semi-fastbreak to a slowdown offense. The Gazelles only scored in double figures in two games all year and those just happened to be both wins over Hofstra and Rutgers (13-5).

"I had the attack just hold on to the ball because the more we had the ball on attack meant the less time we were down on defense," Bossio said. "We just wanted to keep the score low to stay in the game so we'd have a shot."

Junior Sue Murphy led the Gazelles in scoring for the second year in a row with 27 goals and 18 assists. Senior co-captain Cathy Fuhrman was the leading goal scorer with 35 goals

"Cathy Fuhrman really came into her own this year," Bossio said.

But what about next year. The five freshman that started will only be sophomores next season, which is still relatively young compared to most teams.

"I think we're are a couple of years away," Bossio said of her team being competitive with some of the top teams in the country.

This team got better as the year progressed. Now, they are at least one year closer.

SPORTS	NEWS	WEATHER
Softball sweeps two from Vermont, commanding 14th win at home. Page 24.	Women to 'take back the night,' protest recent rapes on campus. Page 3.	Warming and sunny, with temps in the 60's But who's to say? We're 0-3 this week.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXIII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 62

75 take over Grad Center office

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

About 75 people stormed an office complex in the Graduate Research Center yesterday, marking the third occupation in a series of protests calling for a halt to military-funded research at the University of Massachusetts.

As of midnight this morning, there were no arrests.

After a rally on the Student Union steps yesterday afternoon, about 250 people marched to the GRC chanting,"Hey, hey, ho, ho D.O.D. [Department of Defense] has got to go."

The cheering crowd forced aside a small UMass police blockade at the building's back entrance and started toward the second floor offices, one of which houses Samuel Conti, vice chancellor of research and graduate students.

Only 75 people managed to occupy the area because UMass police officially closed the building and blocked access to the offices by chaining hallway doors shut, leaving the remaining demonstrators in the lobby outside.

The protest against military-funded research began more than a year ago when a small group of students decided to investigate the funds UMass receives from the Defense Department for science projects. The group discovered that UMass receives $11.6 million annually in financial support from the department.

Opposition to the funding increased as more people were informed of the group's discovery, sparking last week's occupation of Memorial Hall, in which 61 people were arrested, and the takeover of a Microwave laboratory in Marcus Hall two weeks ago, in which seven people were arrested.

Protesters issued a single demand, calling for administrators to halt all military-funded research on campus. The statement was accompanied by several suggestions for the implementation of the demand including free access to research documents and the formation of a student-faculty committee to discuss alternative sources of funding.

"The demand is more focused than the previous statement," said Jo-Anne Thomas Yanin, dean of students. "It is clear the group has done a lot of homework. The demonstration highlights the issue, but they aren't taking the next step toward discussion."

Students waiting to enter the GRC physical science library voiced some anger to a group of protesters standing outside. The building's occupants repeatedly asked Executive Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson to reopen the center to allow students to enter the library, but officials chose to keep it closed.

The protesters were allowed to use bathroom facilities located outside the office and roam around the north corner of

continued on page 5

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Former Boston mayoral candidate Mel King yesterday offered his support to the protesters. Story page 5.

Collegian photo by Jason Dantziger

Seventy-five students hold a sit-in last night at an office in Graduate Research Center, the third such demonstration against Defense Department-funded research at the University in three weeks.

Students condemn Coke

Speakers urge UMass to follow Amherst, Holyoke colleges

By NATHAN KRYSTALL
Collegian Staff

A rally to promote a boycott of Coca-Cola at the University of Massachusetts attracted 50 students to the steps of the Student Union Building yesterday.

Organized by the Free Southern Africa Coalition, the rally was part of a drive to have the campus terminate contracts with the Coca-Cola Company because of the corporation's continued involvement in Southern Africa.

For several years there has been growing pressure on US companies to divest from South Africa. In 1986, Coca-Cola sold its South African bottling plants and relocated its syrup processing plants to Swaziland, a country that is economically dependent on South Africa.

Jason Rabinowitz, a student senator who spoke at the rally, said Coke is still the largest selling soft drink in South Africa, providing tens of millions of dollars of tax revenues for the South African government.

"If there is a national movement to boycott Coke as one of the strongest supporters of the South African regime then this university should be involved," Rabinowitz said. "We have been shown up by the other schools who have moved to ban Coca-Cola from their campuses."

Students at Mount Holyoke and Amherst colleges recently passed non-binding referendum votes to have Coca-Cola products removed from their campuses. Of-

continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

A student passes out information about apartheid yesterday as 50 people gathered to promote a campus ban on Coca-Cola because of its ties to South Africa.

Student group pushes for campus Coke ban

By NATHAN KRYSTALL
Collegian Staff

If the Free Southern Africa Coalition has its way, the "real thing" might become the scarce thing on campus.

Citing the Coca-Cola company's involvement in Southern Africa, the newly formed group is pressing for a University of Massachusetts boycott of Coca-Cola products.

"We are tentatively pushing for a referendum vote in the fall," said Jeremy Levenson, a co-founder of FreeSAC. "Right now our emphasis is on educating people about what is going on in South Africa."

A referendum would allow students to say whether or not they would support a ban of Coca-Cola products on campus. However, Ashok Ganguli, director of UMass auxiliary services, said new contracts with the company will

continued on page 6

Cats *claws into UMass for short stop*

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

CATS, the celebrated musical written and directed by composer Andrew Lloyd Webber, is finishing up a 4-day stop today at the University of Massachusetts, in what has been a 2-year tour of the United States.

In between word processing and fielding questions from stage managers and wardrobe, stage manager B.J. Allen found time to talk about what goes into producing a $2 million dollar Broadway musical.

"This is a hard show to do," said Allen. "It's hard to travel all the time."

Allen said the stage managers have an especially difficult job, because they must keep track of all the new people who enter the show.

"For the first year, we had basically the same cast," he said. "The second year, people dropped out and had to be replaced. Now we get about two people every month."

"For each new person, you have to make sure they have a wig and makeup, and they get all their costumes and shoes," he said. "Just to put one person in is a long, drawn-out process. It usually takes three to six weeks."

The 36 cast members, including 11 understudies, are only a small portion of the CATS ensemble, he said. The group also includes 14 orchestra members, 11 stage crew, five wardrobe members, two company managers, three stage managers, five trucks and four buses, for which there are nine drivers, and two concession people.

continued on page 4

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN
New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation: 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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AP photo

CARIBOU RELEASED — Two of twelve caribou held at Baxter State Park (Maine) for the past month walk yesterday past fencing that was used to contain them. Biologists released the animals as part of a project to reintroduce the caribou herd to the state of Maine. As many as 90 animals are scheduled to be released during the next three years.

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LOCAL

Senate quiets long enough to laud itself

By PEDRO PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The traditional shouts and bickering marked last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, but members succeeded in keeping order for about 20 minutes to pat themselves on the back.

Speaker John Dunlap led the senate in honoring the 15 senate members scheduled to graduate this semester. Dunlap read lists of their accomplishments in student government and presented them with certificates.

"It's so quiet in here," said Sen. James Smack, a recipient. "I've never had this much order when I'm speaking, ever."

Those honored included outspoken conservative senators W. Greg Rothman and Brian Darling, and former co-presidents-elect Jason Rabinowitz and Shari Silkoff.

Student Activities Office Director Irene Carew took the podium to congratulate the seniors and to advise the other senators to join senate committees.

Carew's office helps students program entertainment and educational events and helps with student management of the $2.2 million Student Activities Trust Fund. The fund is generated through fees on semester bills.

Senators applauded the recipients, but some booed Rothman, Darling, and their conservative peers Lisa Lupo and Steve Lutz.

"I wouldn't expect anybody to boo anyone," Dunlap said.

Most recipients took their seats upon receiving the certificates but some, including Rothman, spoke.

"The senate's done a lot of stupid things," he said. "It's done a lot of smart things, too." Rothman said he trusts that those in student government believe in what they are doing.

Sen. Todd Lever, another senior, warned his colleagues about student apathy. He urged the senate to mobilize student support for such causes as the fight against state budget cuts, which have caused a hiring freeze and the reduction of classes on campus.

"We don't need hundreds of people at rallies [against cuts]; we need thousands of people at rallies," he said.

The other recipients were Leslie Abbott, Karen Flanagan, Michael Greiner, Stacey Kinnamon, Bob McDevitt, Stacey Meyrowitz, and Jessica Mitchell.

Lever, who chairs the Governmental Affairs Committee, earlier in the meeting noted that the Central Residential Area Government has not yet held an election this semester. The area's constitution states, "In the first week of March, Central Area shall elect three (3) officers to the Central Area Council."

However, Smack, who has served as Central's treasurer, said he believes Central updated its constitution to state that elections must be held in May.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

SMOKED OUT — An Amherst College student received da boot yesterday from Bonducci's for violating the cafe's new no-smoking restriction. The rule was instituted last month in part to prevent patrons from hanging out for hours on end without making a purchase.

Summer session to offer more gen eds

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

Spring is here, summer is fast approaching, and for most students this means heading home to earn money for next year. But for about 2,500 University of Massachusetts students, summer means classes.

Registration for summer session at UMass began April 18 but sign-up lasts as long as there's enough time left in the course to earn credit, said Kevin Aiken, administrator of the division of continuing education.

Aiken also said the first fee increase in two years will take effect this summer raising the cost of a course from $65 to $70 per credit hour.

The increase is a result of inflation and not the fiscal crisis at the University, he said. Continuing education is self-supported and does not receive any state funding.

"We use the same fees we charge continuing education students in the evening," said Miriam Williford, associate provost for continuing education.

This year's offerings will consist of more general education classes because of the number of students who could not fill their schedules and requirements during the regular semester, she said.

A total of 95 general education section will be offered this summer, she said.

"Frequently, if you're not majoring in the department you can't get a course. So we're offering courses that [students] may not be allowed to take during the year," she said.

Because of the number of students not able to get the classes they needed, Aiken said, he expects enrollment will be up over other summers. But forecasting attendance levels accurately is very difficult, he said.

"I think there is a possibility [of more students] and I say that because of the problem with the courses offered in the spring and the fall. If I expected an increase this summer it wouldn't be from outside it would be an increase in UMass students. But when we increase our fees, enrollment goes down," he said.

Summer session is broken up into two main sections the first of which runs from June 6 to July 14, and the second which begins July 18 and ends August 24.

Board advocates bus stop at UHS

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

A new bus route is necessary for the University of Massachusetts Health Services because students who are sick or injured need an easy access to help, said Charles Walker, co-chair of the Student Health Advisory Board.

"I see a lot of problems with the transportation, which people need. Like the very sick and disabled who have trouble getting [to UHS]," he said.

Walker said the board, which acts as a liaison between students and UHS, is hoping to either get a new bus route and stop at UHS or at least a feeder system where a shuttle van would pick people up at stops and deliver them to UHS.

The board held a petition drive that gathered 600 signatures yesterday in the campus center to show the administration and UMass Transit that students support the idea, he said.

"With enough support I figure it will be done," he said.

The idea is not a new one but for one reason or another service has never been provided and the board is just starting were other people have left off, Walker said.

"I've received a lot of support. Most of the people I talked to [at the table] are like 'that's a really good idea and why hasn't there been one there all along'," Walker said.

Alan Byam, operations manager for UMass Transit, said groups have petitioned in the past for a bus stop, but it would be difficult to install one because of the physcial make-up of the area.

"When we answered their inquiries last year we told them that it was physically impossible to get a bus up there" because of the tight turn in front of the Newman Center, Byam said.

The board has not yet talked officially to anyone at UMass Transit, and an editorial in Tuesday's *Collegian* was the first they had heard of the idea this semester, he said.

But Byam said UMass Transit is all for the idea and is willing discuss the situation and work out a plan of action.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

Students in the Campus Center solicit support for a new bus route that would stop in front of University Health Services.

March tonight to protest rape increases

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff

Just weeks after the gang rape of a woman in Central Park, students at the University of Massachusetts have planned a march to demonstrate that women should not have to alter their lives in order to be safe.

"Women are tired of being victims, and we don't want to take it anymore," said UMass freshman Ali Woolwich, chairwoman of public relations for the the local chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The "Take Back the Night" march, scheduled to begin at 7 tonight with a rally on the steps of the Student Union Building, was organized by the Amherst NOW as a reaction to an increasing number of rapes being reported at the University, she said.

Deb Levy, the volunteer coordinator of the Counselor/Advocate Program at the Everywoman's Center, said 29 rapes were reported to the EWC from September 1987 to May 1988. From September to March of this year, 26 rapes were reported, she said.

Woolwich said the march was organized to combat fear and empower women.

continued on page 4

■ march

continued from page 3

It is scheduled for evening because, she said, "the minute it becomes dark, that's when we become victims."

Men and women are welcome to the rally preceeding the march, Woolwich said, but only women are invited to participate in the march around campus.

"We want to show that women are strong by themselves," she said, "which is not to say that we are against men."

She said excluding men from the march is a symbolic act designed to give women the control and power they lose when raped or assaulted. Because men are 97 percent of all rapists, she said, the march will allow women to symbolically blame the perpetrators of rape instead of the victims.

Women are encouraged to bring flashlights or candles to the march, to symbolize the actual taking back of the night, she said.

■ Cats

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"That's about 80 people who are living, working, and sleeping in hotels together," he said. "On some tours, this creates conflicts. This tour has been unique in that there are not many conflicts. We get along well."

Allen said that in addition to the regular CATS crew, they picked up about 60 local people to help with sets and wardrobe.

In its two-year tour, CATS has made about 150 stops.

"Probably our most favorite is Hawaii," he said. "We were there for two weeks, and we deliberately didn't do rehearsals."

The musical was adopted from T.S Eliot's *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats*, a colletion of poems about cats. Through his musical scores, Webber strings the poems together. Allen said that CATS is planning to tour the United States for at least one more year.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn

The Musical Cats was in town this week for three shows.

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THE FINE ARTS CENTER

■ protesters

continued from page 1

of the second floor of the building. Students proceeded to use the office xerox machine, typewriters, coffee machines, donuts, and a facsimile machine. Some protesters leafed through the "Sponsored Handbook," which explains the how the University promotes externally funded activities.

Andy Sirulnik, a UMass protester, used the facsimile machine to send press releases listing their demands to local and national media agencies.

Hilson, Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, and Provost Richard O'Brien held an emergency meeting in the Whitmore Administration Building to discuss protesters' demands with student leaders and faculty representatives.

After the meeting, Vanin and Harlan Sturm, chairman of the Faculty Senate rules committee, met with the protesters in the research office. Sturm told the demonstrators that research documents would be available in the library for examination.

The research council of the Faculty Senate reviewed the University's policy concerning research funding last week, per order of Chancellor Joseph Duffey. An emergency meeting of the Faculty Senate is scheduled for next Thursday at 3:30 p.m. to report on the research council's findings, according to Sturm.

Sturm also said the possible formation of the commission or an ad-hoc committee of the Faculty Senate will be discussed at Thursday's meeting.

After nearly two hours of deliberation, the protesters refused the offer. Sturm said the administration would meet with the protesters this morning in the Campus Center, if they ended the sit-in. The protesters did not accept and chose to continue the occupation.

Collegian photo by Jason Danziger

Demonstrators make their way to the Grad Tower yesterday where they remained through press time.

Whitmore closed in fear of possible takeover

BY TERENCE EGAN
Collegian Correspondent

Security measures were taken yesterday at the Whitmore Administration Building to insure that demonstrators, who had gathered at the Student Union steps to protest military-funded research on campus, would not occupy the building.

A sign in front of the main entrance to the building read "Building Closed," and access was possible only at a slide loading dock entrance. University employees were admitted, while students were asked what their business in the building was and assigned an escort if they were allowed to enter.

Larry Holmes, associate director of Public Safety, said no problems occured at Whitmore as a result of the protest.

"What we're doing here appears to be working," Holmes said. "It's a precautionary thing because of the protest. We're here in numbers sufficient to provide security."

University spokeswoman Jeanne Hopkins said that security measures were also in effect at Munson Hall, Memorial Hall, and at several of the laboratories associated with military-funded research.

"There was a rumor that they (the protestors) might occupy a building, and Whitmore's usually a target," said Hopkins. "Munson and Memorial Hall have already been targets. That's why the security is there. They don't tell us which buildings they're going to occupy."

Jim Langley, associate vice chancellor for Relations and Development, said yesterday: "there has been no decision made so far" as to whether security measures will be in effect at Whitmore today. Langley said Public Safety will make the decision.

"Business wasn't interrupted," Langley said of yesterday's measures. "But we can't pretend that people weren't inconvenienced."

"I was waiting to go to the coffee shop," said senior education major Laurie Francis. "I didn't get in. There were a lot of students with official looking documents in hand. Most of them got in. People going to the Bursar's office or to Financial Aid got in, but you didn't get in unless you had a damned good reason."

King supports protest of research

The ongoing protest against military-funded research at the University of Massachusetts gained support from a prominent figure in Massachusetts politics at a rally yesterday against the research.

Mel King, former mayoral candidate in Boston and founder of the Rainbow Coalition told a group of about 300 on the Student Union steps, "The true meaning of academic freedom is to be in an academy that uses its work and creativity in pursuit of freedom." "It's not academic freedom when you act out of fear," he said.

King, wearing a rainbow-striped bow tie, told the audience to give themselves a round of applause for continuing the legacy started in the 1950s and 1960s of fighting racism and attempting to focus the country's attention on social issues.

"It's not academic freedom when the only way to pursue the research you want is to take money from the Department of Defense when you well know the research is used to create weapons for the domination and perpertration of fear," King said.

"Our government should be free of coercion and full of compassion, it should push creativity, and not cocaine," King said.

He said ours is a government of chance supported by the lottery, not the political will of the people.

— BETH GATELY

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Coke

continued from page 1

ficials at Holyoke this week bowed to the students' concerns and announced a month-long ban of the soft drinks.

Another speaker, Sekhulumi Ntsoaole, said that apartheid is the "oppressive domination of one race by another" and that "it can never be reformed but must be destroyed."

"Why don't you listen to the South African people's leaders like (Rev. Desmond) Tutu and (Rev. Alan) Boesak? It is a lie that they are against economic sanctions," said Ntsoaole, a South African student.

Ntsoaole compared Coke's relocation to Swaziland to "moving from your bedroom to your lounge."

Michael Thelwell, a professor from the Afro-American studies department, gave a brief history of Coke's involvement in South Africa.

"Divestment has not occurred without pressure from people like you," said Thelwell, addressing the listeners, "and will only occur with more pressure."

John Dunlap, undergraduate student senate speaker, said he would support a ban on Coke and that he doesn't think it would infringe upon the rights of other students.

UMass student Eugene Barros, supports the proposed ban on Coke.

"We're talking about human lives here," said Barros.

boycott

continued from page 1

be signed this summer.

"I've heard different things on when the contracts are being renewed," said Levenson.

Jason Rabinowitz, a FreeSAC member said, "I want the freedom of this university to decide that we don't want Coke on this campus, democratically by the will of the students."

"We're targeting companies that are strong supporters of South Africa," said Rabinowitz. "When they pull out it will have an effect on other companies there."

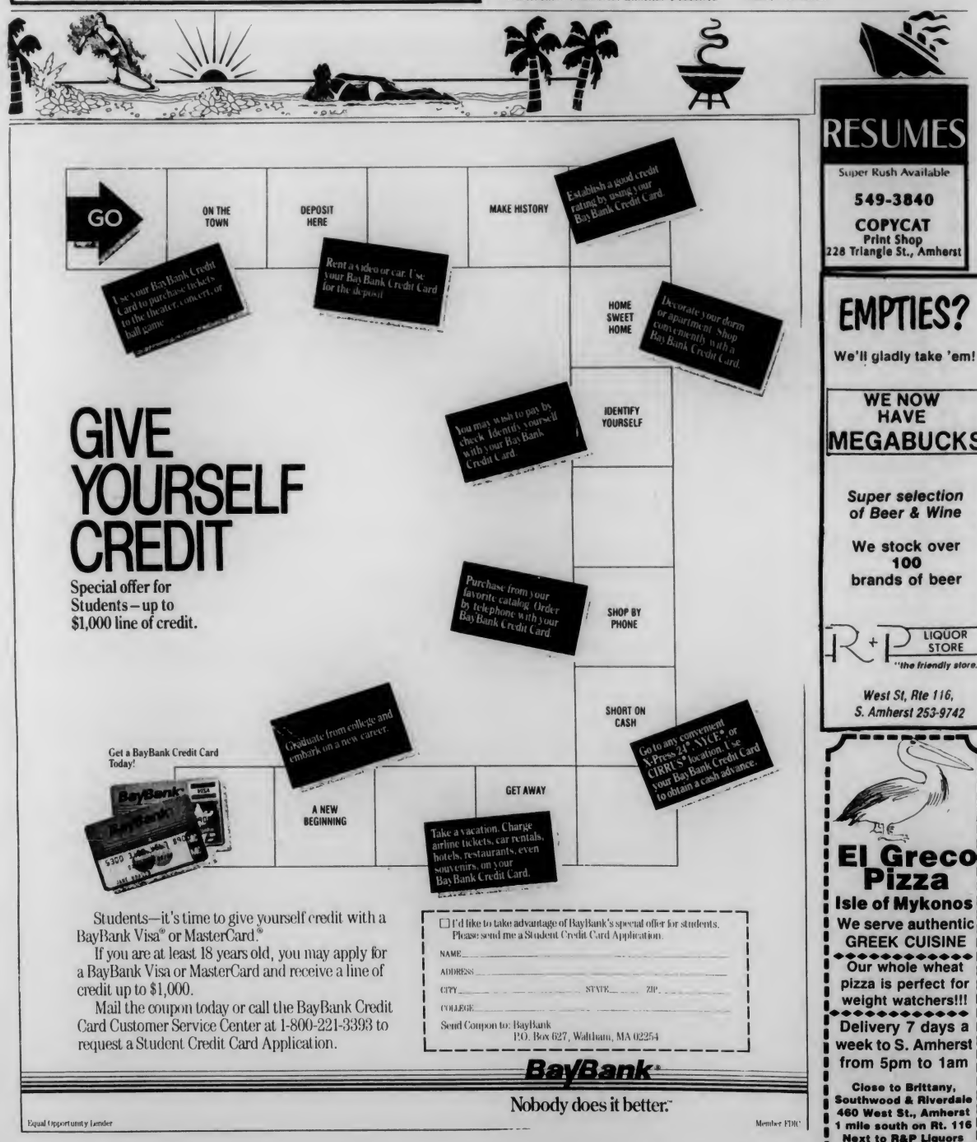
Levenson said that the Coke boycott is part of a national movement. Rabinowitz said that there is also a movement to boycott Shell Corporation products.

Sekhulumi Ntsoaole, another FreeSAC member said, "We are strongly asking Coke to express its highest degree of moral judgement and set an example by refusing to mix its products with the blood of South Africans."

Levenson said that a boycott on Coke would not be an encroachment on the rights of students.

"If you want to talk about rights, we don't have a right to support a corporation that provides tens of millions of dollars to the regime in South Africa," said Levenson.

"What kind of individual choice do students have when, at 11 o'clock at night, they have to walk all the way to the S.U.B. to buy a soft drink other than one made by Coke," he said.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Pay: $4.65/hr.
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Exhibit displays Polish culture

BY BETH O'TOOLE
Collegian Correspondent

Members of a panel Tuesday analyzed the relationship between Polish and Soviet reforms.

In connection with the discussion, which drew an audience of 300 to the Student Union Ballroom, an exhibit titled "Independent Culture in Poland" displayed memorabilia of the Polish underground.

The exhibit, on display Tuesday and yesterday in the SUB, described the story of Solidarity, a trade union and social movement in Poland that was forced underground when Martial Law was enforced in 1981.

As a result of Martial Law, many publications were closed and people were arrested without a trial. On exhibit were periodicals, posters, satirical cartoons, stamps and memorabilia. Last month negotiations were made between Solidarity and the Polish government.

Perestroika is a policy by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to restructure or modernize the Soviet Union.

"Serious changes seem to be taking place both in the Soviet Union and in Poland. Gorbachev calls it Petestroika and Polish President Jaruzelski calls it socialist renewal," said professor Stanley Blejwas of Central Connecticut State University, who moderated the panel.

Michael Kaufman former Warsaw correspondent of the New York Times, said he saw Poland during the rise in Solidarity. "It was a time when consciousness was changing radically," he said. "The people who broke communism were precisely those who did this (the material in the exhibit), some of them nameless, and organized a social force, a social movement".

Solidarity member Ewa Kulik said that Polish people organized together nonviolently and broke the communist system. "In Poland there was an organized society and it was putting the pressure on the authorities," she said.

One of Solidarity's enemies, according to Dr. Andrzej Bryk of the Jagiellonian University, is Perestroika. "However paradoxical it may sound I think it is this danger and this particular potential that Solidarity has to be aware of, " he said.

Collegian photo by Dondi Ahearn
A student looks at the exhibit "Independent Culture in Poland."

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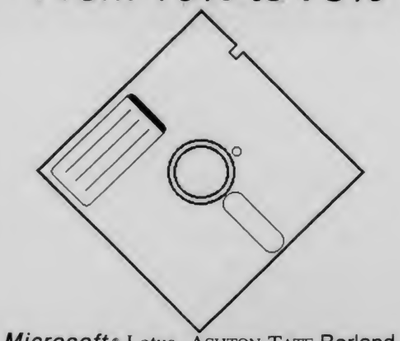

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UNIVERSITY STORE

Forensic anthropologist unearthing murder mysteries

NEW BEDFORD (AP) — Doug Ubelaker used to examine skeletons for clues to the way people lived thousands of years ago. Now he's trying to figure out from bodies found along highways how eight women died just months ago.

Using calipers to measure bones and clay to reconstruct faces, the Smithsonian Institution anthropologist brought here by a frustrated prosecutor has helped identify the victims, women between ages 25 and 36 with histories of drug use or prostitution. A ninth body was sent to Ubelaker last week.

His work has not led to the arrest of a suspected serial killer. But he may have cleared an innocent man: sources close to the investigation say his conclusion that two of the women were murdered between mid-summer and late fall led prosecutors to rule out a suspect who had been in jail on other charges.

An expert in the emerging field of forensic anthropology, Ubelaker, 42, is one of about 40 U.S. anthropologists who work regularly with police, applying knowledge of ancient skeletons to the grisly business of solving murders.

"Anthropologists like myself spend their careers looking at the bones of people who lived long ago, trying to figure out what diseases they had, how tall they were, who they were related to, what problems they had, how well they were adapted to their environment," he said. "It turns out, though, that the techniques that we use to study these past populations are the same as those needed to analyze modern remains in criminal cases."

Few anthropologists are willing to make the switch from cold science to cold blood, which takes "tremendous intestinal fortitude" as well as keen observational skills, said Walter H. Birkby, a professor of forensic anthropology at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Birkby, a pioneer in the field, got hooked when police found a decomposed body and took it to a University of Kansas laboratory in 1962. At first, he was repulsed by the body, which was "so ripe the officers couldn't put it in their car; they wrapped it in a plastic bag and tied it to the bumper."

He and other graduate students boiled the remains to the bone, carefully measured the skeleton, and concluded it was a young woman, who had apparently been murdered. Birkby doesn't remember if the killer was caught; he does recall thinking, "This is real detective work."

In cases in which a body is found mostly intact, police usually call in a forensic pathologist, a physician trained in crime-solving techniques. But if the body has decomposed and little is left but a skeleton, they increasingly turn to someone with a doctorate in physical anthropology.

"Other people may be better with flesh, but when it comes to bones, we're the experts," said Alison Galloway, a forensic anthropologist at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Forensic anthropologists can measure the width of pelvic bones to determine sex, use microscopic pieces of a thigh bone to calculate age, and make a clay model of a face based on the shape of the skull.

Dental records still are one of the surest ways to identify a body, but they often are to available. So Birkby and others developed skull-photo superimposition, in which they project a photograph of a missing person onto a skull to see whether it fits.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Gee Dad, it's the 45th round of the draft and Coach Bush still hasn't called....
Mike Lutzman
Times-Picayune
Reagan Defense Budget

A great educational rip-off

The administration has control over the weather. It must be true. There is no other way to explain Tuesday. The day of the teach-out in front of Whitmore was rainy and cold. The ground was muddy and slimy, with puddles roughly as deep as Lake Erie. I pictured my public speaking class huddling outside in the pouring sheet of water. "Maybe," I thought, "Susan [my instructor] changed her mind and held class in Machmer. Or maybe it's inside of Whitmore."

Pamela McCarthy

With that thought, I saw Susan with a flock of the eight a.m. public speaking class (don't ask me how I manage to speak publicly at that hour — I didn't even know I could *function* publicly at eight a.m.) causally strolling into the building. We sat in Whitmore, in a circle of chairs, with our visual aids we had to bring for the class. I was given a rock. Great. Eight a.m., and I have to somehow think of a speech using a rock as a visual aid. I used the budget cuts as my subject. I can't remember what I said, or how I said it. It was early in the morning, it was rainy, and the blandness of Whitmore was seeping to my brain, which is mush at eight in the morning to begin with. It suddenly struck my instructor how no one gave us any encouragement, the way people would have in the sixties. One of my classmates replied, "Yeah, but this is the eighties. People are apathetic."

I guess they are. When my class was held in front of the cash office, no one took notice. The employees shrugged it off. People walking through the hall didn't even turn their heads. People were holding classes in front of their faces, and they didn't take notice. I was tempted to stop people and check them for a pulse.

Maybe we are numb to the fact that the cuts are severe. Maybe everyone here is numb to protests, rallies, and teach- and/or sit-ins. Maybe it hasn't occurred to us that next semester, we'll be lucky if we get one class. I was alternately depressed and outraged. We wrote letters. We lobbied. We protested. We editorialized. We held rallies. Still, nobody cared.

Franklyn Jenifer is quick to tell us we should earn our education. I've got a hot news flash for you, I did work for my education. I busted my butt in high school. I have a pathetic excuse for a social life so I can get good grades this semester. I work and save money so I can go to school. I have it all over you pampered bureaucrats who make enough money to treat your kids to Harvard.

We've been proving that the school is one of the best. We can't stay that way without some form of funding. Do they actually believe that we can pull supplies out of thin air? Do these people actually think that professors, TA's, faculty, and staff will work for free? They *earn* their living, like anyone else. Oh, wait, I forgot to mention that I'm supposed to pay more money for less classes, professors, TA's and supplies. I might be strange, but I'm not stupid. I know a rip-off when I see one. I'll be working two jobs this summer to pay for a year-long exchange to Sheffield, England. Don't tell me I didn't earn it, Mr. Jenifer. At least in Sheffield, I'll get my classes. And that is very sad. The Massachusetts system of public education has not earned the money I have been foolishly paying into it. Mr. Jenifer, don't tell us that we are apathetic and lazy. We've done more to stop this than the folks in Beacon Hill or the administration ever dreamed of.

Pamela McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

Support for peaceful critics

We faculty in the university support for the demonstrations on campus in protest of military funding of research. We call the students and faculty to educate themselves on the issues, and take part in the debate being generated by these demonstrations. The probable consequences of this research are dangerous and inhumane.

John Brentlinger

The university is caught in the twisted priorities of a society that is ignoring human needs while it is spending billions on useless and harmful weapons. The university should lead the society toward the ideals of peace, justice and human development. It should no sell out. It should not lie and deceive. It should not be complicit in militarism as a solution to world problems.

The People for a Socially Responsible University have made some important demands. The first is for elimination of university research supported by Department of Defense funding. While we support this demand, we believe that furthe??nd a second group with the permanent function to publicize government or corporate funded research on a yearly basis.

We don't consider this an undue infringement of academic freedom, a freedom that has limits that need careful definition. It does not include the right to design weapons without consideration of their uses or misuses. We support the demand for an "economic conversion study" to find non-military forms of support for projects that are peace-loving and ethical.

Another important demand of the demonstrators is for the university to revoke its budget-cut decisions — we shouldn't cut enrollment, raise fees and tuition, or lower the meager levels of financial support that exist for students and teaching assistants. These cuts would most affect low-income and minority students. It is irresponsible and unethical for the university to deprive the most needy of education and resources while the highly paid faculty receive no cuts in salaries. We join the students in calling for a reversal of this disgusting decision. We call for no cuts in student support or in educational services.

The issues of military funding and reduced funds for education are related. In the Reagan-Bush era military funding has consistently increased and funding for human needs, such as student loan programs, has decreased. Taxes on corporations and the rich have been cut, and the people have had to choose between budget deficits and reduced social programs. The situation we are facing at UMass needs to be addressed on all levels of our society and the universities are the places to begin to change these priorities.

In occupying the buildings the demonstrators violated the universities' picketing code. Yet there was no damage to persons or property caused by these non-violent actions. Their purpose was to awaken a community that is lazily accepting disastrous, unjust policies. We commend the students for serious moral commitment. We wish we could say the same about the administration, which tried to block research into military funding (in violation of the spirit of free and democratic university), and acted disrespectfully and violently toward the demonstrators.

We demand *all punishments against the demonstrators be revoked*, to recognize their seriousness. If punishment is necessary, require them to hold educational discussions with science researchers and interested members of the university community, publishing the results of the discussions. This punishment is worthy of an institution of higher learning, not banning or expelling its critics.

We oppose a university that serves the the dictatorship of money, and uphold the value and the goal of a free, independent university dedicated to the development of all people, to peace, to knowledge and culture, to social progress, to critical inquiry.

John Brentlinger is a professor of philosophy. Seven other faculty members signed this editorial

Inherited culture neglects hunger

I learned something from the International Fair at the Campus Center Auditorium last Saturday. I would like to share it with students on campus.

Besides the food, art, crafts, music, songs and dance displayed in the international (cultural) fair last Saturday, I found a brochure, displayed on the African table, equally interesting. The brochure is titled "In a world of abundance, why hunger?" and is published by the Oxfam America. This brochure taught me something.

I used to consider food, art, crafts, music, songs and dance etc. as culture. I never considered hunger as an aspect of culture. I was schooled to feel proud of my inherited culture. I was never taught to question the consequences of my inherited culture, for example — hunger.

My inherited culture says nothing to me on causes of hunger and how to help the hunger to become independent. This brochure educates me both on causes and how to help.

If the new generation never reviews and refines their inherited culture, hunger will always be around. The new generations are just as primitive as the older generations, at least as dealing with hunger is concerned.

Siu-kau Chan
Amherst

UMass is certainly no Harvard

There is no doubt that everyone is feeling the budget cuts. When people become accustomed to getting all the classes they request and finding themselves in lecture halls with less than 2000 students, they becomes a bit spoiled.

We are New Englanders. Just because we lose a few privileges we shouldn't whine about it like a bunch of Florida senior citizens caught in a snow storm. Sure, things have changed around University Massachusetts, but the ability to cope with change may be the most important lesson we learn from the university. I am not going to cry when I don't graduate on time because there are no classes in my major that I can get into. So what? I'm young.

I'll relate to you here the minor changes as a result of the budget cuts. Budget cuts do not affect *everything*, they only pick on classes, unimportant stuff. They don't mess with the really neat stuff like *cable t.v.* and *Visitors Centers*.

On the South Amherst Bus, I noticed the man sitting next to me who looked a bit lost. I'm a nice guy so I said, "You look a little lost. Can I help you?"

"Well I graduated from here three years ago and I thought I'd be able to locate my old fraternity house. Do you know where BKO is?" he asked.

"They closed it down sir," I replied.

"Wow I heard you guys were having budget cuts but I didn't know that they were that severe!"

As the bus rambled by the campus pond the man next to me pointed to Cutback City. "What are those things?" he asked.

"It's a new housing format the university is working with." "They look like shacks, they're practically scotch taped together," he said in amazement.

"That's okay they're pretty sturdy. Besides the university promises to pipe in cable T.V. next fall."

"Oh, I guess that's O.K. then."

I visited the circulation desk of the Tower Library recently.

Jon Z. Bowser

"Hi," I said in my friendly manner, "maybe you could help me. I'm doing a research paper but I'm a little confused. I can't decide whether to do it on 'Governmental Intervention in Third World Countries' or 'United Nations Assistance Programs for the Development of Post Natural Disaster Nations'. If I just flip through the microfilm I could look at which subject . . ."

"I'm sorry sir, but the university sold all of the microfilm and projectors at the University Auction last weekend. I believe the microfilm and projectors were purchased by Trump Industries for thirty thousand dollars."

One day at the Berkshire Dinning Commons I had a nice chat with a cafeteria worker. "Excuse me, but can I please have seconds, that was the best casserole I've ever had!"

"Sorry Charlie, the university can no longer afford to serve seconds. Says so right here in the Budget Cutback Handbook, 'No seconds, no exceptions'. Order out. Next!"

There was a Monday morning nightmare on my floor. I saw the custodian pushing his cart onto the elevator as if to leave.

"Excuse sir, but when you come back could you . . ."

"Come back? I'm done for today."

"But the stalls are all messy. You didn't even touch them!"

"Listen kid, all I do is fill toilet paper dispensers. That's all the university can afford to pay me to do."

"You only fill toilet paper dispensers?!? That's it?"

"Look kid, what is more important to you having toilet paper or having a clean stall? This isn't Harvard you know!"

Jon Z Bowser is a Collegian *columnist*
[Edit. note: Bonnie Slone contributed to this column also]

Playing the waiting game

Time. What a popular word. Everyone is either looking for some, wanting more of it, or wonder how they spent it all. Not a day goes by when I don't hear complaints about needing more time.

How do most people spend their time? I would think (since we are in college) going to classes and studying takes up a good chunk of it. But according to a recent study, this theory has been proven incorrect.

I decided to conduct an study on myself to try to figure out how I spend my time.

Minu Sebastian

It was Monday morning. I got up and looked out the window. Rain, hail, and sleet on one side of Southwest and sunny and warm on the other. Typical New England weather. I put on my robe and went to the bathroom. I waited 15 minutes for a shower (they were all occupied at the time). After my shower, I got dressed, grabbed my books, and ran out the door. I waited 10 minutes for the elevator. The elevator finally arrived. I looked at my watch, five minutes to get from Southwest to Totman.

I arrived at Totman five minutes late, and had to wait another 10 minutes for my teaching assistant. After one more class, I went into the D.C. to eat lunch. It took me about 20 minutes to finally get what I wanted. First I took a grilled cheese sandwich and asked for some tuna with it. I was told that I couldn't have grilled cheese and tuna at the same time, so I would have to come back. I sat down, took the grilled cheese off of my plate and went back to get some tuna. The whole process was so time consuming.

After lunch, I went back to my dorm. Waited at least 10 minutes for an elevator. About 20 people piled in and we stopped on every floor. Eventually, I got to my room. It suddenly dawned on me that I had a stats exam later in the day. I grabbed my stats book and notebook and rush out the door again. It was at least a 10 minute walk to the library.

Once in the library, I had to make a big decision: What floor should I go on? I got in the elevator. As soon as it started to move, I felt as though I was in a rocket that was being launched. I could feel the food in my stomach come up, so I got off on the nearest floor. I tried to find a seat and all I saw around me were big, yellow stats books. Communal cramming, I love it. I stayed at the library for the afternoon.

Rushed home for dinner, went into the D.C. The line for dinner went all the way out the door. I figured it must be Italian night. I finally got a plate of spaghetti, and then I asked for some sausage, but was informed that the same policies for lunch exist for dinner. Since I have meatballs I cannot get sausage at the same time. The D.C. woman gave me an annoyed look that said "You actually want two selections from the meat group at the same time?!" Sinful, I know.

After dinner, I went to my dorm and waited for an elevator to get to my room I went to my room, grabbed my ID, a number two (as opposed to a number three) pencil, and a calculator and left. Waited again for an elevator to get out of the dorm.

Finally arrived at Mahar to take my exam. I made it just in time, they were passing out exams. I found a seat. I had my test, calculator, and pencil. I was ready. But, there was one problem. The lights were so dim that I couldn't see my paper. They must have been fixing the lights. So, I decided to sit back, relax, and wait until they brightened the lights . . . I'm still waiting.

Minu Sebastian is an impatient Collegian *columnist*

Even though it's too late to become a columnist this semester, you can still write for next semester's Editorial page. Just come down to 113 Campus Center and talk to Pam or Meredith for details, or call us at 545-3500.

Professor remembered

I am very disappointed in the university's science department. We have suffered a great loss and no one has recognized it.

To those of you who may not know, Dr. William Rosenau **passed away two weeks ago today. He was the head of the Plant and Soil Science Department and the professor of many introductory science classes for both the university and Stockbridge School of Agriculture.**

Dr. Rosenau, in my eyes, is and was a legend at this university. I can only speak for myself, but he always made himself available to his students. The first thing you would see when you got to the top of the stairs of French Hall was an open door. This door led to his office where morning chit-chat would be exchanged. Dr. Rosenau would be perched on his stool in the corner drinking his morning coffee and sporting a pair of fashionable suspenders, and he would always call you by your first name.

At the beginning of class, Dr. Rosenau would recognize students who were involved with sports teams and congratulate them on their victories. He really cared about his students. He is one person I will always remember. We miss you Dr. Rosenau . . .

There will be a memorial service held in honor of Dr. Rosenau tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Maura Corcoran
Sunderland

Invest in some UMass life insurance

Dear UMass Administration,

Looking for some new ideas in the realm of money-making? Long-term or short-term plans can be arranged. All you have to do is take out life insurance policies on the students here at UMass. Alumni too, if you really want to carry this venture to its fullest potential. It's all up to you, and of course, them.

Gayle Long

For each life insurance policy of $5,500 the University will collect $350,000 when the individual dies. Not bad, huh? Consider the student death rate per 1,000 students is 1.7 per year, the university will at least get a couple nickels and dimes every year.

Still unsure about the short term benefits of such a plan? However unethical they may seem, here are a few solutions. One solution is to figure out who is in danger of failing out of school. There is sure to be a number of students who are not doing well, and will probably be killed by their parents for not raising their GPA. Look and see who is on overload. Those people are surely going out of their minds trying to get everything done. Contact the professors, and let them know these people need some extra pressure on them. If these students have an accident and fall out of the Tower Library or Lederle Graduate Research Tower, no one would think that you are responsible. Why would you with these people any harm?

Another group of unsuspecting victims are the party people. Convince them, after about eight or nine beers, that the real party is outside the twentieth story balcony of JQA. They will never be able to prove that it was the administrators who gave them the alcohol and the quick trip to the pavement. It could also be a new way to enforce the drinking policy, if there is a sudden rash of alcohol-related jumpings occurring all over campus.

There are others who should have insurance taken out on them. For instance, when the Republicans and Spartacists decide to have wrestling matches in the Campus Center, you might be able to collect for damages. Doctor Thorne and his graduate lab technicians could also bring in money if they all die from some sort of anthrax bacteria. The premium on these people might be higher, but the later reward will profit the University.

Taking out life insurance is just like betting. You are wagering that because of the undue pressures and social adjustments that students undergo while in college, they will not make it. When you are "helping" these students on to their final road trip, it is kind of like point shaving in basketball and football. Face it, the life insurance policy implies that you do not care whether or not the future leaders of America stay alive long enough to be successful. Remember, all you want is the *money*. Who cares when the students kick the can, or where they kick it? As long as the university has a safe, sure investment.

Who ever said the main reason to have insurance is to protect those you love? The university can consider every one of its students as a member of its family, can't it? After all, everybody loves everybody here on campus, don't they?

So go ahead, what are you waiting for? John Silber at Boston University is doing it. There is a man whose investment ideas are never questioned, never criticized. And he really believes that it is an O.K. thing to do. He wants those on financial aid to remember that aid is *not* free. They should realize the debt they owe BU, and let them feel they ought to be first on the volunteer list of insured students.

I have a feeling that you too could do a wonderful job in recruiting aid recipients into the insurance program. Remind them that the state has made it possible for them to be so well cared for here at UMass. So what if their names is on an insurance policy? It is not as if their lives depended upon it.

Gayle Long is a UMass student

A semester's scrapbook of scribbles

The following is a semester scrapbook of the scribbles in my notebook margins. It serves as a tribute to students who entertain themselves in self-defense against professors who refuse to juggle or tell jokes. The underground doodling movement against lecturing drones will not be silenced.

● Housing Service's latest public relations scheme is the creation of "Theme Communities": formalized cliques in the dorms "which bring residents together around a common interest." Some of the proposed UMass utopias beg to be ridiculed.

Darren Garnick

The *Wellness Corridor* is an "option designed for students committed to a sober lifestyle." People who don't like beer can live in a atmosphere of "wellness." Conversely, those who choose to use alcohol in a responsible social setting are obviously SICK. How pretentious.

Model citizens may choose to live in the *Human Kindness Community* next semester. The messianic floor is targeted towards those who seek "to foster a spirit of human kindness and service." Naive idealists.

[bullet] The most likely site for the next Radical Student Union sit-in is the Cape Cod Lounge. The CCL is laden with luxurious sofas, has easy access to a snack bar, and has a piano for protest songs.

● Feminists condemning advertisements for blatant sexual imagery usually focus their rage on the cosmetic and clothing industries. The provocative packaging of stationary supplies remains unnoticed. Recently, I purchased a pen from the prestigious "Sea Island Collection." I caved in to promises on the label. How could I turn down "sensual sun-bathed ink colors?" Women writers may be tempted by its "soft, sensitive rubberized barrels." Last night I tried "Manganese Blue" for the first time. Pure pleasure.

● Wonder what those wacky, zany nuts at Hampshire College are up to? Read their course catalog. Tabloid titles are being used to attract enrollment. Where else can one take a class called "The American Century: What Happened?" or "New Guinea Tapeworms and Jewish Grandmothers: Natural History of Infectious Disease."

● Those who religiously read the personals know that sorority sisters never use periods or question marks when they write. The exclamation point is the only way to end a sentence.

"Greek Week went Excellently! Get psyched for the Awards Banquet!"

"You are awesome, incredible, and just amazing! Your T-shirt and cup sales for Greek Week were unbelievable!"

These are actual entries from the Pan Hellenic Council, the sororities' government. Are there people who really talk like this? How much phony enthusiasm can the female immune system take?

● Speaking of personals, I'm starting to feel sorry for George. Over the past few months, the following ad has run at least a dozen times: "Linguistics, worked Sunday 2/26. Buy you a beer? Call George."

It's May, George. Give it up. She is not going to call. She does not want a beer — even a free one. You deserve better, George. Go out and meet people. People who would have the common decency to answer your note (either way) within 60 days.

● The distinction between social and political activities at UMass is blurred. Events like the "Pro-Choice Dance" and the "Anti-Homophobia Boogie" could spark a trend. How about an Ozone Layer Semi-Formal or a PLO Bake Sale?

Darren Garnick is a Collegian *columnist*

Appreciation by those who know best

Last week, 52 protesters were arrested after occupation of Memorial Hall. Before being arrested, the protesters discussed their demands. Occupying a building was the wrong way to gain attention.

I mean, they could have done something really flamboyant, such as wading into the campus pond while holding hands and chanting.

Or, they could have scaled the side of Lederle with pitons and ropes and shouted at the onlookers below. That type of display would have brought media running from such far-away places as Japan and Thailand. That would have gotten their attention, alright.

Lisa Hamelin

One of their demands was outright ridiculous. They wanted to give students binding power over the UMass police. This was a call for anarchy. Sure, let's not have any authority on this campus.

Students can take over buildings, disrupt studies, vandalize properties, and not expect to be arrested.

Porn-reading misogynists could gleefully rape and pillage the village without worrying about police intervention. Students can get stoned in DC, drag-race down Massachusetts Avenue, spray-paint peace signs of Chancellor Duffey's back, do whatever they wish, and not be arrested. This campus would become every extremist's dream and every law-abiding citizen's nightmare.

As for police brutality, what are the police to do when they go to arrest someone and that person resists arrest? The protesters certainly wouldn't move if the police gave gentle little tugs on their shirtsleeves and said "Now, now, you must ccompany me to the squad car. You're under arrest, you've been a bad boy/girl, and you know it." It isn't exactly easy to move a recalcitrant 140 or 150 pound person without using some force. These protesters are fortunate that their confrontation was with the UMass police instead of with the junta in South America or the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia. Otherwise, they would have received far harsher treatment than twisted arms and pinched shoulders.

The police have a tough job as it is. They must frequently deal with far worse types than unruly protesters. They are condemned when they must carry out unpleasant tasks, such as arresting and dragging away protesters or shooting someone in self-defense. Yet, they are rarely praised for the heroic and unselfish deeds they perform, such as saving drowning children or pulling injured people from burning wrecks.

The police are every big as human and subject to mistakes as those in other professions, such as doctors, engineers, plumbers, mechanics, executives, journalists, carpenters, etc. The same police officer who arrests protesters must protect the public from many threats, ranging from drug dealers to rapists. It is not fair to condemn them over one incident. Most cops are fair, honest, and hardworking people who are feared and despised by those who reject authority in all forms, but appreciated by those who know them best.

Lisa Hamelin is a UMass student

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ARTS & LIVING

Shiny heads & Tom Toms at pond concert Sunday

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Correspondent

This evening at Smith College's John M. Greene Hall, you can catch country/"folkabilly" artist **Nanci Griffith**. Doors open at 6:15, the show starts at 7, and opening artist will be singer/songwriter **Chris Smither**.

At the Hatch tonight, **Dusty Brown's Low Down Blues** will be performing an afternoon show at 3:30pm, and **Flat Stanley** will be appearing at 9.

Elsewhere tonight, **Clive Greggson** and **Christine Collister** perform a 7pm show at the Iron Horse, **Iron Elf** will be at Sheehan's, R&B band **The Icemen** entertain at Twisters, reggae band **New Horizon** will be at Ten Below, and **Animal Farm** and **Tight Play** play a benefit for Multiple Sclerosis at Katina's.

Tomorrow night, **A New Machine** play a 9pm show at the Hatch, blues band **Walin' Dave and the Blue Dogs** appear at Twisters, **The Breakdown** perform a 9pm show at Ten Below, and Homestead recording artists **Salem 66** will be appearing at Sheehan's.

Also tomorrow, **Humble Pie** will be at Katina's, and **Guy Clark, Bob Martin,** and **Towns Van Zandt** perform at the Iron Horse, beginning at 5:30.

LIVEWIRE

On Saturday, May 6th, Texas rock-a-billy artist **Sleepy La Beef** performs a 10pm show at Ten Below, jazz artist **Deffeayo Marsalis** appears at the Iron Horse for an 8:30 show, and **Time and Again** play the Hatch at 9pm.

Elsewhere Saturday evening, **Max Creek** entertains at Katina's, R&B band **The Upsetters** will be at Twisters, and **Band of Crows** will be at Sheehan's.

On Sunday, May 7th, UPC sponsors the annual pond concert. Scheduled performers include the **Tom Tom Club, Stevie .B., The Hooters,** and **Shinehead.**

Also Sunday, Ten Below hosts a concert/recital/poetry reading from Latin America with **Gladys Garbo, Graciela LeCube,** and **The Havana Midnight Ensemble.**

Jazz duos **Ross Traut and Steve Rodbey** and **George Cook and Doug Raneri** perform a 7pm show at the Iron Horse Sunday, **Sweet Cheater and Terror Shock** appear at Katina's, and **Buskin and Batteau** will be appearing along with **Aztec Two Step** at Amherst College's Buckley Recital Hall.

On Monday, the 8th of May, WRSI sponsors **Youssou N'Dour** at the Iron Horse for two shows at 7 and 10pm, on Tuesday May 9th the Iron Horse welcomes *a capella* group **the Bobs**, and on Wednesday the 10th, country duo **Foster and Lloyd** Perform one show at the Iron Horse at 7pm.

Tireless Cuban poet lectures tonight at CC

By AL KAUFMAN
Collegian Staff

For the past couple of days, Cuban poet and essayist Nancy Morejon has been on the University of Massachusetts campus leading workshops and seminars, and lecturing on poetry and the importance of cross-cultural translation.

If you have not yet witnessed the poly-lingual poet, there is still time. This Thursday afternoon, 12:30-2:00, Morejon will be at the sixth floor of Herter Hall for an informal brown bag lunch entitled, "Women's Issues From a CrossCultural Perspective." At 8:00p.m. Thursday night, she will be at room 168C in the Campus Center, where she will lecture on the importance of bilingual language to establish dialogues between people of different cultures. The title of the lecture is "Writing/Reading CrossCulturally." Sponsored in part by the UMass Comparative Literature department, both the lunch and the lecture are open to the public and free of charge.

According to Dr. Irma Allen, assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences at UMass, Morejon is "one of the most renowned young poets of Cuba." She has written seven books of poetry, one of which *Where the Island Sleeps Like a Wing*, has been translated from Spanish into English by Black Scholar Press, and is currently available at Odyssey Bookstore. Her works also include an award winning study of Cuban poet laureate, Nicolas Guillen.

Because the United States has an embargo against Cuba, only cultural workers are granted visas. Dr. Allen explained that it was "very difficult" to get Morejon here, and although she will not talk openly about the politics of Cuba, "she will talk about her work in a political and social context."

Morejon has a very firm belief about the role of an artist. "Literature is a vehicle that permits dialogue with the community," she said.

Morejon has a position of resident fellow at *Casa de la America* which allows her to perform diplomatic relations through arts. Four years ago, she headed a seminar in Cuba on the status of Blacks, Chinese, Puerto Ricans, Asians, and Carribians in the United States. She has also worked as an editor for the National Union of Writers and Artists of Cuba (UNEAC).

This tireless worker is currently in the process of putting together an anthology of poetry by women of color, including works by Dr. Allen, and translating them into Spanish.

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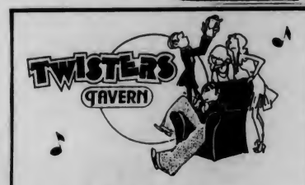

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Cats gets puurrrfect score for song and dance

By Michael T. Puopolo, II
Collegian Correspondent

Cats
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
May 2

Simply spectacular! Those two words describe the entire range of performances in *Cats*. *Cats* is a song and dance musical based on *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats* by T.S. Eliot. The music is provided by one of the musical geniuses of our time, Andrew Lloyd Webber (*Phantom of the Opera, Starlight Express, Evita*). The loose story is about a group of cats all wishing for nine lives. Before the night is over, and after the cats have had their annual ritual and history, the Jellicle leader will pick "the cat who can now be reborn and come back to a different jellicle life."

This play has something for everyone - music, singing, dancing (ballet, tap, jazz and modern), magic, comedy, drama, audience participation, mystery and thrills. It all comes together wonderfully for three hours of high energy and entertainment.

THEATER

Underneath all the make-up and costumes, there are certain standouts in the cast. Bradford Minkoff as "Rum Tum Tugger" has a great character. Alice Lynn has an incredible soprano that's a pleasure to hear, and Helen Frank also has a great voice. Of course, the song that makes the evening is "Memory." Rosemary Loar does the song justice as "Grizabella." It's a very moving song, and Loar can really belt it out. However, there are certain times when her voice needs to be a bit more passionate and intimate. The entire ensemble is very cohesive and a pleasure to watch. Very rarely does a member of the cast fall behind the others, and in the few instances, it's hardly noticeable.

Sometimes, when there is a touring company, after being on the road for a long time, the energy level of the cast begins to wane. Not this cast though, they maintained a high level of energy throughout the entire production. They are definitely professionals. All the members of the cast definitely act like cats and are amazing in their capacity to sing and dance at the same time. Another strong point is that *Cats* is a show for people of all ages. Children enjoy the production as much as the elderly.

Outstanding numbers include the "Prologue," "The Rum Tug Tugger," "Mungojerrie and Rumpleteazer," "Memory," "Mr. Mistoffeles" and "The Journey to the Heaviside Layer." "The Jellicle Ball," at the end of Act I, is perhaps the most spectacular dance number I have ever seen.

Unfortunately, tickets for tonight's show, as well as the previous two, were sold out months ago. *Cats* is a wonderful play and the winner of seven Tony Awards. The set is completely different from the Broadway show, and Gillian Lynne's choreography is altered a bit to work around the new surroundings. There's no kitty litter in this production . . . you might say it's puurr-fect!

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WOMEN'S ISSUES

Women's Studies major offers diversity to grads

By KATERI WALSH
Collegian Correspondent

The Women's Studies Department at the University of Massachusetts prepares students for a diverse number of career choices, said Arlene Avakian, a professor in the department.

Graduates of the program enter a wide range of fields, from law, teaching and journalism to battered women advocacy, counseling and business, she said.

"Since it's such a new field, things are just starting, so there's a lot of excitement," Avakian said.

She said about 30 percent of the students choose to attend graduate school, and that Women's Studies majors have maintained a 100 percent rate of acceptance to graduate school.

Women's Studies is similar to a liberal arts major in its diversity of opportunity, Avakian said, but their students tend to have more of an interest in social issues. Many graduates go into the human services field, she said.

Jennifer Glover, a senior completing an internship at the Everywoman's Center, said she plans to look for work in social services when she graduates in May.

The Women's Studies major emphasizes critical thinking and a large input from the student, Avakian said, adding that "the students can really take charge of their education."

One alumnus, Martha Kegeles, said that in 1975 she chose the Women's Studies major because "the professors were willing to have us think and create and question the world around us."

Now director of recruitment for the department of Food and Natural Resources, Kegeles said, "Eleven years after graduating, I never go two weeks without thinking about something that I began to think about in those days."

Leah Callahan, a sophomore Women's Studies major and founder of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women, said focusing on the women's perspective has made her a stronger person. "If someone is going to discriminate against me," Callahan said, "I'm going to have a lot to say."

The Women's Studies Department was established in 1974 because of a high demand for the major, according to Avakian, who served on a faculty committee that helped establish the department.

All students in the department are female, said Avakian, adding that she does not foresee this changing in the near future.

She does however, see an increased interest in the women's perspective among younger male faculty just entering the University. And although the department has no male professors, there are a number of men who teach Women's Studies courses, such as Robert Wolf who teaches "Men and Women in Literature."

"I think that in every discipline, Women's Studies has made a significant impact," Avakian said.

Over the past five to eight years, she said, faculty in other departments have shown an increasing interest in listing their courses in the Women's Studies booklet, making them applicable to the major. She said this illustrates that Women's Studies is now known as a rigorous and respected major.

"It's no longer something you can just laugh off," she said.

Collegian Photo by Jason Talerman

Professor Arlene Avakian discusses the Women's Studies major with a student.

Sun's effect can be harmful later

By MEREDITH CLELAND
Collegian Correspondent

Yes, it's that time of year again. Spring at University of Massachusetts means time for fun in the sun. But as you're throwing that ultimate disc, shooting hoop, or just lying in the sun, have you thought about what the sun is actually doing to your skin?

According to the Food and Drug Administration, there are more than 400,000 new cases of skin cancer reported every year.

HEALTHWATCH

However, that statistic is often ignored by students at UMass, as it is by most young people.

Dr. Thomas McBride, Director of the Medical Division at University Health Services, said although skin cancer is not prevalent among young people, their behavior now can cause skin cancer later.

"It's those bad weekend burns - short exposures to high intensity sun - that add up to the real thing later," McBride said. "What people don't realize is that it really kills people."

McBride said that in the past, two UMass students died from melanoma, the worst type of skin cancer.

But the amount of sun one can tolerate depends on that person's skin type and how susceptible they are to burning, McBride added.

"There are six types of skin ranging from skin that always burns and never tans [type 1], to skin that never burns and needs little to no protection [type 6]," he said. McBride said that people with skin types 1 and 2 have to be more careful to protect their skin when out in the sun, than do people with skin types 4, 5 or 6.

"It's the blonde-haired, blue-eyed, fair skinned person that should not be in the sun between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. without a sunscreen of at least 15 S.P.F., a hat and glasses," he said.

McBride added that there are many hazards of ultraviolet radiation, not only skin cancer and burns, but also permanent damage to the skin.

"Wrinkling and broken blood vessels later in life are caused by sun exposure now," warned McBride.

There is also evidence that the chance of contracting cataracts is made much worse by sun exposure, he said.

Perfumes, certain types of medicines, and cosmetics like acne cream, can make your skin more sensitive to the burning rays of the sun, McBride said.

Severe skin burns, rashes, and itching can result from these photosensitizers, he said.

McBride urges students to buy sun protection at the pharmacy at University Health Services.

"The pharmacy sells all types of sunscreen, and at a very reasonable price," said McBride. "If you want your skin to look good when you're in your forties and fifties, you have to take care of it now."

Censorship discussed

Activists disagree on pornography's effect

By DANIELLE BIONDA
Collegian Staff

This is the second article in a two-part series on pornography.

While anti-pornography activists are concerned about the negative effects of pornography on society, their opponents say that censoring pornography is a violation of the First Amendment.

Yet some organizations claim that neither side addresses the real problem.

Lisa Duggan, a founding member of the Feminist Anti-Censorship Task Force, (FACT), says problems such as sexual violence, child abuse, sexism, and racism, need to be addressed directly.

Legislation against pornography is unfortunately seen as a solution for these problems, she said, adding that the issue is being used to generate public hysteria.

"Legislation and laws against pornography aren't going to solve the problems of violence against women, rape, and sexism in our society," said Barry Lynn, Legislative Counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union in New York City.

Lynn is one of the many anti-censorship activists who have spoken and written against the findings and recommendations of Attorney General Edwin Meese's 1986 Commission on Pornography.

The Commission determined that a cause-and-effect relationship between pornography and violence exists and recommended that high priority be given to prosecuting offenders of obscenity laws and that penalties be more severe.

Lynn said, "I think the only honest thing you can say about the Meese Commission report is that there is a short term effect on some people's attitudes after viewing large amounts of certain kinds of pornography."

Unlike feminist Andrea Dworkin, who says that all forms of pornography degrade women and should be censored, Duggan belongs to a group of feminists who say laws against pornography will not solve the problems that the Meese Commission and others claim are caused by pornography.

"This perspective is quite different from a traditional censorship perspective," says Leanne Katz, Executive Director of the National Coalition Against Censorship.

There are at least four positions on sexually explicit expression, or pornography; the pro-decency position, taken by such groups as the National Coalition Against Pornography, which claims pornography leads to violence; the feminist anti-pornography stance, held by such groups as Women Against Pornography, which focuses on pornography's degradation of women; the classic civil liberties perspective, held by the ACLU, which supports the right to buy and sell sexually explicit material; and finally the feminist anti-censorship position, taken by such groups as FACT.

Katz said anti-censorship feminists are against the censorship of pornography because they feel pornography itself does not harm society, it is only sexually explicit material.

Kate Ellis, a professor of English at Rutgers University and an anti-censorship feminist, agrees with Katz, saying, "It doesn't seem to me that pornography has destroyed societies humanity."

Ellis said, "I just don't think that social change will come about if we begin to take freedoms away from society — in order to rehabilitate humanity, you have to trust society's opinions and give it choices."

Summing up the position held by most of the anti-censorship activists, Katz said, "Any attempt to suppress pornography is itself a violation of our civil rights."

Many studies have evaluated the effects of pornography on individuals and society, and both sides claim that the studies conclude in their favor.

The majority of studies were not researched in a realistic setting, said Lynn. "If you think about it, sitting in a room, being watched by researchers, is not the way most people view pornography," he said.

"I think that pornography is protected by our First Amendment," Lynn said. "It's nothing more than pictures and words about sex, and it has a right to exist, even if it isn't good for society."

> "Legislation and laws against pornography aren't going to solve the problem of violence against women, rape, and sexism..."
>
> – Barry Lynn, ACLU

Women's Forum

March

A Take Back the Night March sponsored by the Amherst chapter of the National Organization for Women will begin with a 7 p.m. rally tonight on the steps of the Student Union Building.

Women are asked to march with flashlights or candles.

Brown-Bag Lunch

Nancy Morejon, a Cuban poet and essayist, will speak at a brown-bag lunch today on "Women's Issues from a Cross-Cultural Perspective" from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the 6th floor lounge of Herter Hall.

Lecture

Morejon will also lecture on "Writing/Reading Cross-Culturally." tonight at 8 p.m. in Campus Center Room 168C.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Department of Comparitive Literature, the Chancellor's Office, the Latin American Certificate Program, and the Women's Studies Department.

Move-A-Thon

Necessities/Necesidades, an organization for women experiencing emotional and/or physical abuse, will hold its 4th annual Move-A-Thon Saturday, May 13 to raise funds and awareness to help maintain the organization's services for battered women and their children.

People of all ages are invited to seek sponsors to support their "moving;" participants may run, walk, bike, wheel, skate, or "creatively locomote."

Sponsor forms are available at the Necessities/Necesidades office, or by calling 586-1125.

Registration will begin at noon at the Unitarian Church in Northampton, and the "moving" will begin at 1 p.m. The route, 5 kilometers, is wheelchair accessible. Child care is available.

Local band flat out guarantees a smile

By AL KAUFMAN
Collegian Staff

In a time when bands either try to hit you over the head with their political message, or make your ears bleed by cranking their amps up to 11, it's refreshing to see a band that just goes out there to have fun. **Flat Stanley** is that band.

Getting their name from a children's book about a little kid who gets squashed by a bulletin board, Flat Stanley is comprised of five University of Massachusetts students. Carl Von Cris is lead singer, keyboardist, and flutist. James Eastman also chips in on vocals and plays rhythm guitar. Matt Coffy is the lead rhythm guitarist. Pete Childs, who came up with the band name, plays bass, and Eric Dublin is the drummer.

The band formed in January under the name Greenhouse Effect. They changed their name last month after they decided that their old name sounded too serious and enviromental.

As Flat Stanley, the band has already acquired a large following by playing local parties, where they play anything from blues to rock to funk and reggae.

At a recent party, girls were rushing the stage, much to pleasant surprise of guitarist Matt Coffy. "I was saying to myself, 'This is great, but this only happens to real bands. Why is it hapening to me?'" he said.

Flat Stanley will be playing at the Hatch tonight at 9, (John Bowzer from Strong Waters will make a guest appearance), and they already have gigs booked for Cape Cod and the Channel in Boston this summer.

Coffy started the band after he heard a horrible band at the Hatch. He and Von Cris had been playing on and off for a couple of years and "everybody else just kind of knew everybody else." Pete Childs was picked up after he answered their ad for a bass player.

Coffey credits the bands success to their happy-go-lucky attitude. "We're not out there to be like rock the jungle, or let's be the next Guns 'n' Roses. We're just out there to have fun. We're not worried about making it big time. If it happens, great. But we're just having a good time. People dig us and we have fun."

When you go to see the band, you can expect to hear covers from the likes of Robert Cray, Jethro Tull, the Rolling Stones, and Jimmy Cliff. The band has also begun to pen their own tunes and will be performing two of them, "E Funk," and "Five Years Past the Mark." Both are funky tunes with a reggae feel.

Coffey's hope is that the band will slowly ease out their covers as they write more originals. His guarantee is that if you go see them, you'll leave smiling.

Photo courtesy of Bender, Goldman & Helper Public Relations

ALEX TREBEK - enjoys a laugh with University of Massachusetts senior Kyle Bostian during the taping of the Jeopardy! College Championship, which airs May 8-19. Bostian was chosen as a contestant earlier this spring while he was vacationing in Daytona, Fla.

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18-year-old argues before state's highest court

BOSTON (AP) — An 18-year-old Harvard freshman serving as his own lawyer argued before the state Supreme Judicial court yesterday in protest of what he believes was a violation of the state's Open Meeting Law.

Josh Gerstein, believed to be the youngest person to argue before the state's highest court, contended the Weston School Committee violated the law when it hired a new superintendent in May 1988.

Gerstein said he spent more than 100 hours preparing for the case. He submitted a 20-page brief. His arguments before five jurists took about five minutes but he said he was "a lot more nervous" than when he argued the case before a lower court last year.

"It's an interesting issue — it's dealing with how much access the public has to government," said Gerstein, who spoke to reporters in the hallway after the hearing, clutching a briefcase.

He said he was forced to skip a class in Russian at Harvard in order to appear before the court.

Gerstein filed his complain in March 1988. He was later in the complaint joined by the Middlesex County District Attorney's office. An attorney from the DA's office also argued on behalf of the complaint yesterday.

Gerstein is now a Harvard freshman majoring in government. He was a senior at Weston High School when he first protested what he saw as insufficient student input in the selection of a new superintendent.

At issue is a section of the Open Meeting Law which has not yet been interpreted by any Massachusetts appeals court.

Weston school officials contend that they were entitled to close three rounds of screening, including interviews, to the public.

Gerstein and the district attorney claim the law only allows the first round of interviews to be closed.

Attorney Mary Marshall, representing the Weston schools, said the school committee was following state guidelines that permit some of the superintendent selection process to be conducted in private.

Gerstein said he has nothing against the superintendent chosen by the school committee, Meredith Jones. But he said he did not know if she is more or less qualified than the other 100 original candidates since he and other students were excluded from the appointment process.

Jones' office said she would not comment and referred all inquiries to Marshall.

The court is expected to issue a decision within four months.

Suffolk County Court officials said there was nothing on record to indicate the age of the youngest person to argue before the state Supreme Court.

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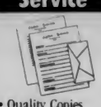

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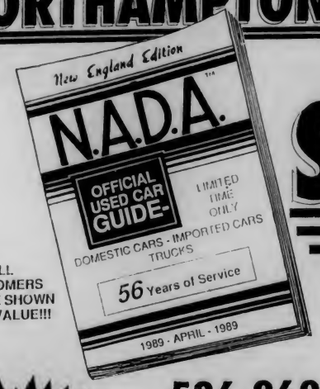

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Group says waste law not used

BOSTON (AP) — A public interest research group charged the Dukakis administration yesterday with dragging its feet in implementing a 1986 hazardous waste cleanup law overwhelmingly approved by the voters.

The Massachusetts Public Interest Group, which sponsored ballot Question 4 in 1986, said hiring freezes imposed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis have prevented known hazardous waste sites from being cleaned.

In a "white paper" released yesterday, the group credited the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering with meeting its mandate to identify some 2,000 hazardous wastes sites.

But two hiring freezes imposed by the governor have held the agencies staff working on the issue to 200 when DEQE has said it needs 460 to do the job, according to MassPIRG.

"The state has a legal and environmental mandate to quickly clean up contaminated sites," said Stephen LeBlanc, MasePIRG's environmental policy analyst.

DEQE Commissioner Daniel Greenbaum blamed the Legislature for failing to back up the 1986 law with adequate funding.

"The reason that DEQE has not been able to meet the mandates is not because of a lack of desire on the part of the agency but because we just have not had the resources to do it," Greenbaum said. "The funding proposal that was in the governor's budget would give us the staff to meet the mandate of Question 4."

The Dukakis administration in its fiscal 1990 budget proposal sought $21.2 million to identify and begin cleaning hazardous waste sites. The House budget passed this spring cut that proposal by $7.2 million.

Question 4 was passed by an overwhelming margin on the November 1986 ballot. The proposal was put to the voters by MassPIRG after the Legislature failed over two years to enact a similar law.

The law required the administration to seek out and identify 2,000 hazardous waste sites in the first three years of the law and 1,000 each year thereafter. The law also required the DEQE to prioritize the sites.

The DEQE has identified 1,061 confirmed hazardous waste sites requiring cleanup and 1,665 suspected sites. The agency estimates there are 25,000 leaking underground storage tanks and 700 solid waste landfills that require state attention.

State proposes boycott of Eastern Airlines

BOSTON (AP) — The Dukakis administration backed legislation yesterday calling on a state government boycott of Eastern Airlines as long as workers remain on strike over the policies of Eastern head Frank Lorenzo.

The legislation, which supporters acknowledged was largely symbolic, would extend to the Legislature and to state contractors restrictions Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has already placed on his subordinates against flying Eastern.

Dukakis Labor Secretary Paul Eustace was joined by legislative sponsors of the bill and about two dozen Eastern pilots, machinists and flight attendants at a news conference in front of the Statehouse.

"This is not likely to break the camel's back," said state Rep. Stanley Rosenberg, D-Amherst, a sponsor of the bill. "But whether it's one ticket or 1,000 tickets, this makes it clear that it's wrong to give that company money."

Rosenberg warned that if Lorenzo is allowed to have his way in the labor dispute, "All that will be left of Eastern will be a skeleton."

Eastern pilot Skip Orr said the legislative proposal is similar to measures enacted in other states across the country.

"The action we took on March 3 was absolutely necessary to save our airline," Orr said. "We're the ones that will rebuild Eastern."

Eustace said he was unsure how much air travel is done by state employees, legislators or contractors. But he said that no one under Dukakis has been traveling on Eastern in the two weeks since the governor issued an executive order covering state employees.

The legislation would extend the restriction to legislators and contractors. It would also cover travel on any of Eastern's sister airlines.

Dukakis has expressed his concern about the strike in letters last month to President Bush, noting that some 1,400 workers in the Boston area are impacted and urging Bush to call for mediation.

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University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Childcare Voucher Program

Applications for Fall 1989 available May 5 in the Commuter Area Government Office, 404 Student Union Building.

The money for this program comes from a negetive check-off on the undergraduate semester tuition bill. Applications are reviewed by a committee on the basis of family need and availability of funds. You must be an undergraduate in order to apply.

Vouchers are awarded for 50% of childcare cost or up to $750 per family per semsester. Money is dispursed in the form of vouchers directly to licensed childcare providers only.

Applications for Spring allocations will be available Sept. 4, 1989. Giving money for the fall does not guarantee the receipt of money for the spring, as you reapply each semester.

Universisdad de Massachusetts Programa de Certificados a Subgraduados para Cuidado de Niños

A partir de Mayo 5 estaran disponibles en las Oficinas de Comuter Government, 404 Student Union, las solicitudes para cuidado de niños para el **Otoño de 1989.**

Los fondos para este programa provienen de las contribuciones de estudiantes indicadas en sus pago de matricula. Las solicitudes son evaluadas por un comitee. A base de las necesidades familiares y de la disponibilidad de recursos. Usted debera ser un estudiate sub-graduado para poder solicitar este servicio.

Los certificados seran validos por el 50% del costo de cuidado de niños o $750.00 por familia por cada semestre. El dinero es desembolsado en forma de certificados a los proveedores del cuidado de niños directamente.

Las socicitudes para la Primavera estaran disponibles a partir del 4 de Septiembre de 1989. El recibir el dinero durante el otoño del 1989 no es garantia de que podra recibir dinero para la primavera del 1989. Por esta razon usted debera solicitar cada semestre.

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BU-Chelsea plan sent to state lawmakers

CHELSEA (AP) — Boston University's controversial plan to take command of Chelsea's dilapidated schools was sent to lawmakers yesterday, with supporters confident the promised renaissance will dispel doubts about putting a public concern in private hands.

"This is the happiest day of my 45 years in Chelsea," said Mayor John Brennan, who forwarded the Massachusetts Legislature a home rule petition which will enable the installation of BU as managers of its school system.

the proposal has the backing of Chelsea Democrat Richard Voke, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, and is expected to pass.

But other signers were less enthusiastic.

"I can only hope that good comes from it because I have had concerns and I've expressed them," said School Committee Chairwoman Elizabeth McBride, who voted against the proposal citing concerns that BU would cut out parents, teachers and administrators.

Supporters say the plan is Chelsea's last chance to escape the trappings of poverty: shabby buildings, low test scores and a high school dropout of 17 percent that is one of the state's highest.

Opponents, including teachers and Hispanic groups, say the proposal would turn Chelsea into a experimental education laboratory for BU students. They fear the university would skirt open records requirements.

BU President John Silber said he would heed concerns raised.

"We are not going to privatize the schools," Silber said. " we are going to manage the public schools and they are going to remain public."

The contract calls for taking Chelsea from its present state to a "national model of urban education," but Silber didn't cast BU in the role of fairy godmother.

"Boston University does not have a magic want that we can pass over Chelsea and transform the schools overnight. We have to work," he said.

Silber said between $30 million and $40 million would have to be raised over the 10-year period, with abut $4 million needed this year.

Outside, on the steps of City Hall, a small band of opponents said they planned to fight the proposal through the courts and legislature.

"It's not a partnership. It's been superimposed on us," said Juan Vega of Chelsea Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

The Massachusetts Federation of Teachers criticized the signing of the contract before lawmakers act as "indicative of the private and arrogant manner in which the entire process... has been conducted."

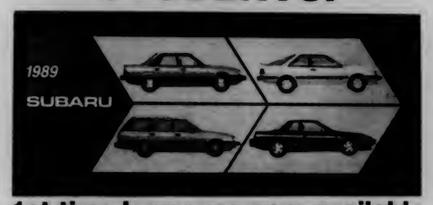
Chelsea teachers have filed a lawsuit, charging that ceding authority of the school system to a private university is unconstitutional. School committee members would need a two-thirds vote to overridethe contract.

Hispanics also are opposing the contract, saying university officials have ignored requests for more information about bilingual programs.

Chelsea, a city of about 25,000 with a sizable immigrant population, has seen its tax base shrink and faces cuts of about $2.8 million in next year's school budget due to a statewide budge crunch.

Silber said he would lobby for funds from private donors, the federal government and the state, advertising the reforms of Chelsea as a possible road to reviving the area a few miles from Boston.

"Chelsea is a city waiting for a renaissance to happen," Silber said. "If we can improve those schools, people will move back into Chelsea."

STUDENTS!


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Vote inches Seabrook closer to low-power license

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in a vote that places the Seabrook, N.H., plant a step closer to a low-power license, ruled yesterday that low-power tests could take place even though plant officials don't have a place to dump low-level radioactive waste.

In a 5-0 ruling, the commission dismissed a request by Massachusetts officials to hod Atomic Safety and Licensing Board hearings on the waste issue.

The ruling removes the latest in along sries of regulatory and legal obstacles that for more than two years has stood in the way of a low-power testing permit for the $6 billion plant.

Commission officials say the next step will be whether the NRC staff is satisfied that the plant's owners have properly guaranteed that they could raise $72.1 million to cover added dismantling costs in case the reactor is tested with radioactive fuel but never operates commercially.

If the staff approves the decommissioning plan, the NRC would then consider petitions by Seabrook opponents to impose a stay on the low-power license.

The license would be granted immediately if the NRC votes against a stay. That could come as early as 10 days after the staff's certification, which could be announced at any time, according to company and commission officials.

Opponents likely would challenge the license in court, but their time would be limited. Seabrook spokesman Ronald A. Shur has said plant operators are ready to begin a 10-day "warm-up" period, a precursor to low-power testing, within 24 hours of receiving the license. Ten days of testing would start immediately after the warm-up, he said.

A low-power license is critical for bothe sidesw in the war over the Seabrook plant.

Plant owners need the low-power permit before receiving a commercial operating license. Seabrook opponents, meanwhile, say a possible conversion of the plant into other energy uses could be lost if the plant is contaminated by low-power testing.

The request for hearings on the low-level waste issue was filed in March by Massachusetts Attorney General James Shannon on behalf of the state, the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League and the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution.

The opponents argued that the lack of an agreement by New Hampshire to haul its low-level waste to a dump site could increase the project's cost.

New Hampshire had been denied access to low-level dumps in South Carolina and Washington state and has yet to reach an agreement with a Nevada facility.

In a five-page order, the commission said the opponents failed to demonstrate how the $72.1 million guarantee would be inadequate to cover "the limited additional potential costs of continued onsite storage" until New Hampshire becomes responsible for the waste in 1996 in accordance with federal law.

"This shows how the NRC refuses to acknowledge the consequences of even low-power testing at Seabrook and is willing to stick the people of this region with a needless cost of radiation," she said.

Seabrook officials estimate that the plant would generate about 36,000 cubic feet of low-level waste if the plant runs at low-power then has to be decommissioned.

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As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of $2,000. I'm also getting another $5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than $11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

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It all adds up to $18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

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They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.

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_____ ☐M ☐F
NAME

ADDRESS

CITY/STATE/ZIP

_____ US CITIZEN ☐YES ☐NO
AREA CODE PHONE

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER BIRTH DATE

OCCUPATION

STUDENT ☐HIGH SCHOOL ☐COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐YES ☐NO

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Americans At Their Best.

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

HOBBES? ARE YOU DOWN HERE? YOU'VE GOT TO BE SOMEWHERE!
HERE HE IS, CALVIN! I FOUND HOBBES!
YOU FOUND HIM! IS HE OK?? HE'S NOT HURT, IS HE?
HE'S FINE. HE WAS UNDER THE BED COVERS.
HOBBES, I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU!! YOU'RE SAFE AND SOUND! (SNIFF) AND NOW I AM, TOO!
IT LOOKS LIKE WE'RE A WHOLE FAMILY AGAIN.
SUCH AS IT IS, YES

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

EXCUSE MOI... BUT A CHUNK OF SPACE SHUTTLE JUST FELL ON BLOB BUTT.
CALL 911! CALL 911!
OMIGOSH... OMIGOSH...
LOOKS BAD.
FEER, CRYIN' OUT LOUD. PULL HIM OUT!
GRAB HIM!
HE STILL HAVE "CHEEZ-WHIZ" IN HIS KNICKERS?

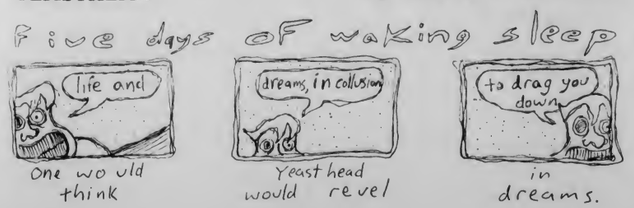
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

SAY, MARCIA, DO YOU KNOW WHO THE PRESIDENT IS?
THE PRESIDENT? YOU MEAN OF THE AGENCY?
NO, OF THE COUNTRY YOU KNOW, THE LEADER OF THE FREE WORLD?
OH, HIM.. WELL... UM... LET ME SEE...
TALL GUY, WITH A DOPEY GRIN... LIKES HORSESHOES... PUPPIES...
UM..
UP TO HIS EYEBALLS IN THE IRAN-CONTRA SCANDAL
OH, BUSH! GEORGE BUSH!

THE BEACON HILL GANG
By AL ARPAD

MEANWHILE, BENEATH CUTBACK CITY...
HOW'S THE INVESTIGATION GOING CHIEF? HAVE YOU FOUND ANY YOUNG REPUBLICANS WE CAN BLAME FOR BURNING DOWN THAT SHACK?
SORRY BOSS, BUT THE ENTIRE REPUBLICAN CLUB HAS AN IRON-CLAD ALIBI.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
IT SEEMS THEY WERE OUT BEATING UP HOMOSEXUALS AT THE TIME OF THE BLAZE.
DAMN. I GUESS THEY'RE OFF THE HOOK.

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN



ETC.

"Consistency is the last refuge of the unimaginative."

–Oscar Wilde

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Top Comb. form
5 Weep
8 "You're —" (You're great)
13 Small porch
14 Kimono sash
15 Western entertainment
16 Italian nobleman
17 Intermittent
19 Intricacies
21 Jose Maria —, Spanish painter
22 Danube tributary
23 Levantine ketch
25 View
26 Append
28 Baseball number
30 Fall flower
32 Baseball player
34 Half of a Thor Heyerdahl title
35 City in Thessaly
36 Guided
40 Part of a ream
Abbr.
41 Expert skill
42 African language
45 Avatar of Vishnu
46 River in Yorkshire
47 Eggs: Lat.
48 Joyce Kilmer topic
51 Soon
53 This and that
55 To great lengths
59 Sewer the anchor cable and depart
61 Sir — Dash of basket fame
62 Vinegar: Comb. form
63 Compass direction
64 Digas
65 Tossed
66 63 Across plus 180 degrees
67 Horse legs

DOWN
1 Felt like — of bricks
2 Study, ponder
3 Rosters
4 Obvious, easily decided
5 Just average
6 Not sharp, not acute
7 Animal and plant life of a region
8 Altar in the sky
9 Juan and Quixote
10 Most peculiar
11 Stowe's Simon
12 Plunderer
13 Bot. or chem.
18 Greek letter
20 Most arid
24 The good life
26 Labor org. founded in 1886
27 Day in Madrid
29 FDR agency
31 Beef fat
33 Tilt, slant
34 Cossack chief
36 Burns word for tiny
37 Together again
38 Go astray
39 Coloring agent
42 Lynx
43 Acknowledge
44 Tatin incessantly
45 Summer TV fare
49 Anagram for FDR
50 Merits
52 Had legal title to
54 Abhor
56 Again
57 The first Mrs. Copperfield
58 USNA grad
60 At this time

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	H	O	P		A	P	H	I	D		C	A	L	M
W	O	L	F		P	R	I	C	E		E	L	L	A
I	N	A	P	T		A	L	P		O	R	D	E	R
E	L		A	L	I		O	R	E	A	D	S		
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S	T	A	D		S	W	A	N	S		O	E	N	Y

5/4/89

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are more beguiling and magnetic than ever now. Better concentrate on getting your priorities in order or you could miss out on some wonderful opportunities. Put work ahead of fun.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Today's events will help turn negative factors into positive ones. Not a good time for taking risks with your finances or relationships. Stick to the tried-and-true. A conventional approach works best.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pay bills on time to protect your credit rating. Fortunate financial developments mean that you will have funds for tuition, home repairs. Avoid scattering your energies; tackle one project at a time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Courage will help you overcome a barrier today. Look carefully and you will find hidden benefits in a project that goes sour. Something you thought lost forever is found. Count your blessings!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spruce up your wardrobe if job-hunting or pursuit of a member of the opposite sex. You want to please everyone but should realize that is impossible. Be true to your high principles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is OK to indulge some of your whims now. Your partner or children will enjoy your new hobby. There are no shortcuts when it comes to paying bills. Review your accounts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You tend to fret whenever loved one shows signs of discontent. Maintain a positive attitude and everything will eventually slip into place. Others look to you for reassurance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are now able to penetrate the unlighted areas of your life. Your quick mind comes up with alternative solutions to a variety of problems. Share your hopes with those closest to your heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A commitment you made some time ago could turn your life topsy turvy now. Do not fret. It could also lead you into a delicious new relationship. Know your own heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have a mandate to accomplish something important. Stop waiting for others to move up their minds; if necessary, move forward on your own. Your high ideals are source of inspiration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be patient in building a significant relationship and you will eventually get what you have been looking for. Do not be so secretive about your plans. Friends and family members want to help.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family tensions will mount until you admit a problem and start to deal with it openly. You gain an important ally at work. Cherish a new partnership. Teamwork produces higher profits.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Chicken cutlet Meatball grinder	Roast top round of beef Chow mein & egg rolls
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Squash bake Chicken cutlet	Vegetable croquettes Chow mein & egg rolls

■ *don't throw oranges*

continued from page 24

I was appalled at how much disregard the Gorilla-maniacs had for their own team. Oranges flew every time there was a goal, a bad call or a drop in the temperature.

Sparing you any more details, the Gorillas were put on the man-down for several minutes, which is like a millenium in lacrosse. Syracuse scored several consecutive goals, took command and won the game.

To make matters worse, a former *Collegian* sports editor had written a quasi-humorous column about the orange-throwing ways of Syracuse opponents before the game. In it, a Syracuse assistant talked of how it was difficult having a fruit as a mascot.

From there it went on, saying that the fans were planning to throw oranges, and the coach finished by saying "we're used to it . . . the way we're going to play will be incentive for fans to get involved."

The writer later denied that the column had an effect. But while it didn't directly tell people to bring oranges, it didn't make any attempt to deter a potentially dangerous problem.

And now, that's where I come in.

People haven't forgotten that incident. I'm constantly asked about it. Letters have been written to me. The subject even popped up in one of my classes the other day.

Well, it's been two years and some things have changed. The alcohol policy has dampened some of the chaos that used to accompany UMass lacrosse.

But then again, there hasn't been a game like that on this campus since. But the waiting is over. Syracuse and UMass meet again Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Stadium.

By now, you should get the gist of my message. There aren't going to be many people this Saturday who are going to take too kindly to drunken fans with a fruit fetish.

Plain and simple — don't throw oranges. Or orange juice, orange life preservers, or orange plastic street hockey pucks. Don't eat orange M & M's, suck orange lollipops, or wear orange underwear. Don't paint your hair orange. Don't even drive to the game in an orange car.

For that matter, don't throw bananas. Or watermelons, artichokes, mangos, kiwi or any type of tropical fruit. Don't throw rocks, bricks, hamburgers, cups, frisbees, etc. Just don't.

For the safety and the happiness or everyone concerned, be on your best behavior tomorrow. I'm certainly not trying to spoil anyone's fun, don't get me wrong. But there's a fine line between being downright supportive fans and being obnoxious, drunken jerks. Even throw selfish in while we're at it.

There are 40 players and three coaches who would probably get a lifetime's worth of thrills out of beating Syracuse. Yes, it's that big of a game. And believe me, I wouldn't want 40 some-odd angry stick-wielding lax players banging down my door Saturday night if the fans cost them the game again.

But don't let this crusade scare you off. If anything, this should also be an open plea to attract people to what may be the biggest game on this campus in a while.

UMass, on a large scale is full of people who don't give a damn about what happens Saturday. But fortunately there are those who can put off campus politics, protests and writing term papers to get themselves engrossed in the drama of an athletic contest. This part of the sermon isn't directed at them.

Maybe you've never seen a lacrosse game, and chances are fair you wouldn't understand it if you did. That doesn't matter. You might just yell when we score, or boo when Syracuse scores, and jeer the refs when they make a bad call.

■ *softball sweeps*

continued from page 24

ing with a pop up. On the play the UMass second baseman, Miller, and right fielder Schilling failed to communicate and the ball fell in for a error. Fritz would later score on a fielder's choice.

"They should not have had that run across," said Sortino. "We have been waiting for that play to happen. I am just glad it happened here where it did

Christine Wanner pitched well and not hurt us. We ironed it out." improved her

mark to 8-7.

Today the UMass softball team will travel to Providence to take on the Friars. "We always have a tough time against them."

said Sortino. "Their scrappy and up for us."

■ *baseball loses*

continued from page 24

Dartmouth rebounded in the bottom of the fifth, as Mahoney reached on an infield single, stole second and came around on a blooper to left by Rich Mazzola.

In the sixth, Drew Comeau collected his sixth home run of the season, driving a change-up through the pine trees directly beyond the foul pole in left.

Extra Bases: Ciaglo dropped to 5-3, his second straight loss. UMass, meanwhile, has now dropped seven straight contests . . . Saturday's scheduled doubleheader against Providence College at Lorden Field has been cancelled. According to a mutual agreement between the teams, the games would be cancelled if either team needed a day to make up league games. The Friars have to make up a crucial Big East twinbill.

Grounded Bird spelled early exit from playoffs for C's

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — The hallowed hall, filled so often with sounds of celebration, was silent and almost empty. From the balcony's shadows, one lingering fan's pained plea echoed mournfully through the gloom.

"La-reeeee, La-reeeee, La-reeeee."

Where were you, Larry Bird, in our time of need?

The wail bounced off Boston Garden rafters still

AP file photo

Larry Bird watched in street clothes as the Celtics were eliminated from the NBA playoffs by Detroit this week.

decorated — like Christmas lights left up after the holiday has passed — with 16 championship banners, reminders of happier times.

Boston's worst season in a decade had just ended. Bird spent the final game — a 100-85 loss to Detroit Tuesday night — in a sweater at the end of the bench instead of in a Celtics' jersey in the middle of the action.

Forget about the Celtics' other injuries and inexperience. Forget about the improvement of NBA rivals. The fan's cry cut right to the heart of the proud franchise's problems.

Without Bird, the Celtics are ordinary. With him, they're outstanding.

Wait 'til next year.

"You take Michael Jordan away from the Bulls, you take Magic Johnson away from the Lakers, you see where they are," Boston center Joe Kleine said.

When Bird is healthy and in playing condition again, "I would think that he will be what he's always been," Coach Jimmy Rodgers said, "A great player."

Until Bird goes through training camp without a recurrence of physical problems and shows his skills didn't wither during his lost season, there will be doubts that he can be the dominant player he once was.

He had surgery to remove bone spurs from both heels Nov. 19 and didn't play again. In a sport that requires so much running, jumping and changing direction, there is no guarantee that his repaired feet will carry him to his previous heights.

Bird played in only six games this season. He missed the next 79, including all three in the playoffs.

Boston was 42-40 during the regular season, its worst record since 1978-79, the last time it missed the playoffs. It lost the opening series to the Pistons, 3-0, marking only the fourth time it had been swept in the 82 playoff series in franchise history.

But Bird's absence wasn't all bad. It accelerated Boston's already planned transition from an aging squad with a halfcourt offense to a younger team that could run and leap.

Had Bird been healthy all season, the Celtics might have an entirely different look.

Reggie Lewis, who took his starting spot, wouldn't have had as much opportunity to emerge as an offensive force in his second NBA season.

Kleine and Ed Pinckney, who both filled Boston's need for frontcourt depth, might not have been obtained from Sacramento for Brad Lohaus and Danny Ainge.

Kevin Gamble, a rookie guard who averaged 22.8 points in the last six regular-season games and showed he could consistently hit outside shots and drive aggressively to the basket, might not be on the team. He was in the Continental Basketball Association when Boston signed him on Dec. 15 to take Bird's roster spot.

Another injury knocked veteran guard Jim Paxson out for the season following wrist surgery. On March 28, another CBA refugee, guard Kelvin Upshaw, replaced him. Upshaw showed skills at filling in for starter Brian Shaw as the point man for Boston's uptempo offense, although he tailed off at the end of the season.

In the playoffs, two veteran starters were hobbled — center Robert Parish by knee and elbow tendinitis and guard Dennis Johnson by a sprained ankle — and Gamble missed the last two games with a groin injury.

"We had a lot of physical problems this year," said Rodgers, who constantly had to make adjustments with so many players joining the team in midseason. "There was a lot of adversity.

"I couldn't be prouder of this team in terms of hanging together through all that's happened this season. They worked hard, they scrapped. We have something to build on and look forward to next season."

Upshaw and Gamble must prove they can produce over the long haul and Johnson, who will be entering his final pro season, has slowed down defensively and still can't hit shots consistently. But Shaw, a poised rookie, looms as the man to orchestrate Boston's offense in the '90s.

Once Bird reclaims his starting spot, the Celtics could use Lewis as a sixth man who could provide much needed outside shooting. Kleine and Pinckney are talented backups who can give Parish and Kevin McHale needed rest in the twilight of their careers.

Bird's absence "gave some younger guys time to play and show what they could do," Shaw said. "Everything happens for a reason. Who knows what would have happened if all those guys were healthy for the entire season.

"The younger guys have some experience . . . so it's only going to get better from here on out."

"It was a rebuilding year for us," Lewis said. "Everything that could go wrong did go wrong."

The Celtics lost the decisive game to Detroit on their homecourt, where they had won 15 of their previous 16 games.

They scored only 30 points in the final half of their season.

They were knocked out in the first round for the first time in 33 years.

The same problems that plagued them throughout their season were there at the end — an inability to sustain their offense or make big shots with the game on the line.

"La-reeeee, La-reeeee, La-reeeee."

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE ON MONDAY, THURSDAY, OR FRIDAY BETWEEN 9 AM AND 3 PM TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVANCE. 20 WORDS/DAY FOR STUDENTS.

ACTIVITIES

THREE MEN AND A CRADLE shown by French Club tonight, 7:30pm, Herter 301 Members, Please come at 6:30 for elections

THE MARKETING CLUB Spring Fling is Thursday May 4th at 6:00pm in the Campus Center 1001. Enjoy a great buffet dinner. A good time to meet marketing faculty, members and friends. Members $1, nonmembers $6. All are welcome

ARTISTS, THEATRE, DANCERS AND MUSICIANS. You have the creativity and talent, we have the references and information to make it work for you in the real world. Visit the artists file in library, located on the sixth floor of Goodell, in the Arts Extension Service. Weekdays 9:00-4:30

GREENOUGH SNACK BAR'S SCAVENGER HUNT: Join in the excitement of finding our four leaf clover. Clue: ask men of Greenough.

CRAFT FAIR VENDORS Students and others - sign up now for May 11 and 12 all crafts must be handmade. Contact the SU craft shop 545-2096.

FRIENDS OF CHRISTY SPOERL invited to attend memorial tree planting at Brown House 1:00pm Sat, May 6.

WHAT IS VEGETARIANISM??
By nutritionist Karen McVeigh
workshop May 4, 7:30pm
Commonwealth Rm (Earthfoods)

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (or any time)? Find out how you can.
* Jet there anytime for no more than $160
* Jet back anytime for no more than $160
* Jet there May 23 for just $99
* Jet there May 23 and back anytime before the end of June for just $249
* Jet there May 23 and back anytime all summer for just $299!!!
Now we ask you: are these rates any less than sensational? There must be some catch, right? Wrong! There's not!!! To educate yourself about how we do it, go get Consumer Reports Travel Letter, June, 1985, pp. 26-30 from the library, or call us any weekday 10 am-6 pm at 212-864-2000 or write: AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, Suite 100 MO, NY, NY 10025

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

ATTENTION EXPERIENCED PAINTERS

ATTENTION EXPERIENCED PAINTERS: Earn $6000-8000 this summer. Work in the Springfield area as a project manager. Manage approx. 10 people on one site painting condominiums. For more info call (617) 964-7020.

ATTENTION SCIENCE MAJORS

HP 15C CALCULATOR $50.00 regularly $70.00 Call Pete at 546-6400

AUDIO

JVC RX-1 AM/FM COMPUTER CONTROLLED receiver with remote Nikko ND-350 casset deck masterwork speakers $250 BO Contact Matt 546-1043

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE ON MONDAY, THURSDAY, OR FRIDAY BETWEEN 9 AM AND 3 PM TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVANCE. 20 WORDS/DAY FOR STUDENTS.

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP runs well with sun roof tapedeck and overdrive asking $80 call (1)773-9544.

79 CELICA GT ac am/fm cassette excellent condition $1400/BO 546-5324

'79 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK good condition Must sell $600. Price negotiable Call Susie 253-5534

CHEVY ASTRO 86 5 spd sunroof 8pass 68k 6900 549-6215

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT - K Wagon, excellent condition, standard 82,000 miles, $1995. 586-8416

1984 VW JETTA, 65000 miles, brand new Perreli tires, excellent condition very reasonable 586-5674

1988 BLACK JEEP WRANGLER loaded 5 speed, alarm, am/fm cassette etc Low miles meticulous care 548-5178

1986 RENAULT ENCORE 31K mi no salt from Texas $1850 or B.O. Excellent cond call 256-6024

1966 BUICK LESABRE--HUGE! 340cuinV8, 4-door, autorans, good shape $900/BO Call Mike 11am to 11pm 548-4805

71 VOLKS BUG. Engine in excellent condition. Very little rust, may need brake adjustment. No heat. Has a lot of heart $900 802-257-5829

87 PONTIAC SUNBIRD AM/FM Stereo automatic transmission power steering ac 4600 BO Admdn 549-5830

1979 RABBIT 115k HWY MLS good Michelin tires new battery struts disc brakes exhaust muffler and front fenders am fm stereo great engine extremely well maintained by ex-toyota owner $1450 bo contact Matt 546-1043.

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA excellent conditions four speed $950 00 call 256-6024

86 CHEVETTE GOOD CONDITION must sell 1700 BO 549-5835 Blue Radio (AM FM)

1975 MERCEDES 280 fully equipt must sell cheap call 323-4258

COTTAGE AVAILABLE IN CAPE COD

RENT COTTAGE IN FALMOUTH HEIGHTS up to 3 females for only $2500 from Memorial Day to Labor Day Call 508-788-1367

CRUSH THE ORANGE

GET YOUR UMASS LACROSSE towels at the big game this Sat. May 6 * Come on down and support your team! * with a 13x18 towel for only $5. Be * prepared for the playoffs - you can rent * em, hang 'em, pit 'em 'em, but you have * to get 'em. Sat. May 6 - Gorillas will * beat the orange.

FOR RENT

SUMMER SUBLET FALL OPTION 3 maybe 4, bedrooms in house N Amherst, on busline large yard 150/mo. plus bills. Older, mature people pref. Call Sophia 549-5863

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE AVAILABLE 6/1 w/fall option 256-4917.

SOUTH YARMOUTH COTTAGE avl Memorial Day-Labor Day. 3 bdrm oceanview $4500.00 plus $500.00 security deposit Call (508)537-0733 days (508)537-7113 nights.

2 BDRM APT ON BUS ROUTE. $460 month call Murph - 665-8674.

LOOKING FOR ONE BEDROOM IN PUFFTON? Call 549-8249 after 7pm

"CHECK IT OUT! 3bdrm 3 people 1 mi * from campus sublet now fall option util * incl cable some furn! **"549-8064!"**

SWISS VILLAGE 4 BDR APT 2 bath lease starts 6/1 call 253-3683

DOUBLE ROOM AVAILABLE 6/1/89, very close to Amherst Center for summer or year lease 290/month. Call Carl at 253-5411

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APT. 1½bath wall-wall carpeting, walk-in closet, dishwasher. On bus route Sunderland avail 6-1 665-7779

DOWNTOWN AMHERST 2 bdrm apt for rent starting June 1 summer sublet with fall option 480/mo call 256-0707 or 665-4205

TAKE OVER LEASE 6/1 2bdrm Squire Village apt 665-8959

TAKE OVER LEASE, in our 2 bedroom Southwood apt 253-9552

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE in Southwood townhouse starting 6/1. Call 253-9112 Leave message.

GREAT DEAL: 4 bedroom apartment, $ by 6/1 will secure it for fall. 2 rooms available this summer leave message 253-5316

LARGE SINGLE IN NICE, new house Fall option. Aug rent free! Joe 256-0543

1 BDRM IN QUIET 3 BDRM HOME, ¼mi from bus rt 10 min from UMass. Pelham $242/mo plus util 253-7215

WAIT IT'S NOT TOO LATE! 2 bdrm Southwood. Avail 6/1, hurry! 253-2369

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION 1 bdrm in a Squire Vlg Townehouse call 665-2428 leave message

SUMPTIOUS SO.WOOD APT AVL 6/1 2 bedroom MS-cheap you can't afford not to call! Mark 256-4921.

ROOM AVAILABLE MAY OR JUNE air conditioned bus route pool close to campus 256-0958 256-4270

TAKE OVER OUR SOUTHWOOD LEASE. 1 bdrm, 1½baths Townhouse-style with sliding glass door off kitchen 256-0559 keep trying 495 plus

"LARGE 2 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE," * Kitchen, bath, etc * Summer sublet June 1 to Sept 1 * One to four people. * Please call immediately. Steve 546-5360 * Stuart 6-7812. Leave message

TOWNHOUSE available 6/1 Call 253-0863 Leava message

HUGE ROOM IN HOUSE NEAR Putters Pond avail June 1st. Also available - 2 rooms for Sept. Call 549-8650 - leave message

BRANDYWINE APT AVAILABLE June 1st Take our lease! Call 549-0907

THREE FEMALES LOOKING FOR BOARDER to rent single room on Main St for 1 semester next fall. Near town, on bus route. $165 plus utilities. Call 253-2347 Keep trying

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE in Brandywine June 1st 549-0951

LARGE TWO BEDROOM Condo two or three people fully equiped kitchen, laundry facilities Call 253-2923

PUFFTON VILLAGE DOUBLE ROOM lease available June 1. Close to bus and laundry. $285/month. Includes gas, heat, and hot water. Call 549-0840

FOR SALE

HEY UMASS LEGALIZE IT T-shirts on sale until Sunday at 244 Gorman or call Tom 545-0046 for delivery

WHO TICKETS — Great seats both shows call 253-2314

WHO TICKETS FOR SALE - 4 or 2 sets of 2 best offer 546-4914 Mike.

MODERN BEDROOM SET including desk, closet, dresser, cabinet and shelf — $450. Will break up. Also - full size ortho mattress and boxspring $150. Call Rob 549-4483.

GOING TO CAL AFTER GRAD. Must sell bed Bedroom furniture, two arm chairs, and sleeper/couch Best offer Call Michelle 549-0961

BEDROOM FURNITURE AND large sectional couch Call Tammy at 549-4024 (Leave message)

BSR 200 WATT SPEAKERS under warranty must sell - $200 6-4636.

FENDER JAZZ BASS excellent condition with hard-shell case $550.00 ask for Nathan 586-8918

THE WHO – July 12, great seats. Best offer 549-4597 Mike

4 WHO TIX 6/12 FOXBORO call 253-3683 best offer

AIRPLANE TICKET FOR SALE - Hartford to San Francisco, May 24, best offer! Call Celia 586-8852

WHO TICKETS - Best offer - leave message 549-4758

1 WY TICKET TO SEATTLE ($/20) NW Airlines $150 B/O (over$200 value)! Call Caroline 538-3178

WATER BED (QUEEN) headboard frame heater and pump $100 549-0128

STEREO JVC L-AJO TURNTABLE $75 Akio AA-R22 receiver $125 Onkyo TA-2027 tape deck $125 Genesis 1 loud speakers $175 or all for $400 549-0128

BUST SEE!!

Luxurious 4 piece contemporary unit includes sofa/bed, love seat, plus 2 matching tables, asking $900 or best offer Adam or Jeff 549-8239

ALL EXCELLENT CONDITION 3 seat couch $50 big easy chair rocker $50 twin size bed $60 Call Susan 549-5990

BOXES FOR MOVING, SHIPPING, STORAGE all shapes and sizes also UPS Shipping with rates cheaper than mailboxes etc. 13 Railroad St. Amherst 253-3435

FOUND

FOUND: Ring outside Fernald hall identify at Campus Center info booth. And be more careful!

FEMALE CAT FOUND on campus tortoise shell, long hair 546-1224

FURNITURE, FURNITURE, FURNITURE

"WE'RE GRADUATING (YEA!) AND WE" * must sell everything. Furniture for every * room - beds, dressers, couch, kitchen * set, etc. Call 549-7782 - leave message

GOING ABROAD

HELP ME, HELP ME! Looking for students going abroad need apt or house for next semester desperately, Jon or Jim 549-4274.

HELP WANTED

DELIVERY PERSONS (need your own car) and courier help. Secure a job now for next semester. Apply at D.P. dough, downtown Amherst.

AFTER SCHOOL CARE, 5,7,10 years M—T—TH, 3:15-5:15. Minutes from campus, own transortation, start May 15. 253-5208 after 5pm

PUFFERBELLIES CAPE COD'S largest night club is now hiring for the 89 season for more information call 549-0068

BARTENDERS: Prince Grove Golf Course call Shirley 584-4570 for interview

GROUNDS WORKERS: Prine Grove Golf course call 584-4570 for interview

WORK FOR GREENPEACE ACTION - help preserve endangered species, reduce toxic wastes and stop the arms race. Salary, benefits, travel and advancement. Full/part time 2-10pm Call 256-1439 Bill /Shannon Apply now for the summer!

HEY

TOWNEHOUSE SINGLE AVAILABLE for fall nonsmoker, neat person a must! Call quickly Heather at 548-4908

LIVING IN BOSTON THIS SUMMER?

WE NEED YOU TO SHARE our two bedroom apartment with us. Call Charlene 546-8427 or Inger at 546-6397

LOST

STOLEN FROM SUNSET Jean jacket at least return wallet and key 546-6802

LARGE REWARD! Gold necklace lost 4/21 please call 546-7387

LOST EYEGLASSES IN black case and calculator please call Nancy 253-2303

MOTORCYCLE

1980 HONDA CX500 custom runs excellent first $500 takes it Michael 584-4709

NEED A ROOM?

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES WANTED. M/F Room in Swiss Village Avail June 1st. Call 253-9132

NORTHWOOD APARTMENTS

WHILE THEY LAST: 2 or 3 bdr apartments for rent. Sign up now for the Fall and receive the month of August Free! Call 665-3856 for more details

PERSONALS

ERIC OSTERMANN - Somebody loves you in a big way

KIM - I hadn't planned on the comedy connection Mon Nite. It was too early for homework anyway! Become bored again will you! – John

KIM L. Here's lookin' at you! You paranoid strumpet. How many people have you said this to and how many times. "They're staring at me." No one is as vain or egocentric as you. The world does not revolve around you. Grow up! You're not that good looking. And please, do something about your receding hairline! Are you really engaged? what's the story? Your Admirer

SHARON MAJEWSKI
Congratulations on your RA acceptance! Good luck next semester. Love your cronies from 4W, Brenda, Kim, Rachel, Kelly, Erica, Kristen, and Lynne

P.H. (THE REAL GROCERY SHOPPER), maybe you should have drawer. Love, B.W.

HAPPY 21st JENN the countdown is over Thanks for being the best roomie a person could have. Tonight the fun begins!

"Just"-NOTHING! You want to talk, you know how. Love you cutie, The Talent

AMHERST CROSSING BRUNETTE if you work in the University Store Art department you are the one.

PAMELA – "When the moon hits your eyes like a..." you are an exceptional friend and a good listener. We have been very good at hiding our torrid affair but probably not anymore. Love Steve

FIFI– A rough time Friends above all. Depend on me. Nice guys finish first. Love, your favorite

DAVE MCKEEN a 21 happy birthday boy are you hating life tonight. Your special friends, Jack Daniels ole grandad and Johnny Walker black

TRI SIGMAS THANKS for all your support in helping me deal with this. I really appreciate it. Cindy

GATOR HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY! Cheers to your never ending chubby! Wanna see our racks? For a good time call us. We love you lots! Love, the four girls who get nice at 37.

JENA - WOO! Psyche! No more yoyo/mirage sponge/ bobby soul and dead imitations boohoo! Good luck at Red Love sat gathers

JOHN T. - When was the last time I told you how wonderful you are? Feel better wooks loves; K.

DEBBIE SUE S. Are you happy now! Guess who?

MOLLY ANN O'.
The nights in Orlando are hot. But my heart will be cold with out you. Love you always, Rick.

JUDY HAPPY 19th. It's been good so far and it's getting better all the time. You're really special! Have an awesome day. Love Jay.

TO THE PERSON AT THE LATIN PARTY, you will have a chance to see me. Meet me Friday at the BCP party in the Campus Center Auditorium. R.A.

SCOTT - I really care about you. Love Jen

JEN - I've enjoyed everyday of this past year. You're a special part of my life now. Let's continue. Love Matt.

SYBIL - You make a great cowboy. You're beautiful. L.M.

Umass Crew: Good Luck in your heats. Take those crews down seat by seat. CRANK at the New England's!

MUNCHKIN YOU'RE FINALLY 21. Get psyched! Happy birthday love, Jeana

SARAH FROM GRAYSON You were at my party Sat. I forgot your number. Marc

TO GUY WITH EARRING at H-Hall Thanks, we found it!

TO IRON HORSE "STAFF" at Carroll, Junkies - spilled taco sauce on anyone lately? -Blasers admirer

KAREN RYDER — Happy 19th ya bonehead love - M,T,J,C,A,M,D

BOB SURABIAN - I know monday was a hell day, but have a great birthday today -Just a bimbo.

KAREN R. Hope you get a lawn mower for your birthday. Did you just lose your "personal" virginity? Love carl

TO THE SEXIEST BLOND in Wheeler. Jeff thank heaven for little boys like you. Love Julia.

KIMBERLY MALONEY! Good luck! Break a leg! We love you! -The sisters and pledges of IKKG.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEVE GARCIA! Some bunny loves you!

TO THE GIRL IN NEWMAN ON TUESDAY you were at the cash plus machine you were wearing a black jacket. I'm the guy in the red sweatshirt. If you'd like to meet, come to Newman on Thursday or Friday at 1pm.

BRAIN I'm interested. Are you? Jen

FARTI WAS DANCING at international worth being sick? -Kathleen G. Greeno 4.

SENIORS!!

LEAVE YOUR FOOTPRINTS!!!
JOIN THE SENIOR CLASS CAMPAIGN!
* Earn $4.50/hr plus bonuses calling * other UMass seniors
* Apply at the Memorial Hall Basement * or call 545-3509
APPLY TODAY!!

RIDE WANTED

LOOKING FOR A RIDE TO ANN ARBOR MI at end of semester call Julie 546-5499

RIDE TO S.F. CA OFFERED. Lv May 20 call Tory 538-3732.

ROOMMATES WANTED

MARTHA'S VINEYARD:
* One female needed to share house in * Oak Bluffs. Cheap rent, convenient * location. Call Lori 549-1479.

NONSMOKING FEMALE TO SHARE bedroom in Brandywine two bedroom apt 9/1 $172.50 549-4037.

2 NON—SMOKER FEMALES NEEDED to share large room in big house 1 block from campus. Call 546-8442, leave message

1 OR 2 GIRLS TO SHARE a house in West Yarmouth for $940 for the summer. Call Patti at 546-7631 or 546-7633.

2 FEMALES TO SHARE LEASE on large 3 bedroom house 15 mins to UMass Nick 545-0789 day 256-1334 eve

NON-SMOKING FEMALE WANTED to share room in New, three bedroom condo close to campus and town. $200/month 549-6689

SUMMER SUBLET IN BOSTON. 2 Single rooms available. $750 for the summer. On Tufts U. campus Call Steve 256-6606.

ONE FEMALE WANTED TO SHARE apartment on Brittany Manor starting next fall. Call Nancy at 546-4052

NEED 2 ROOMMATES TO SHARE large bedroom in nice house in Sunderland On bus line. Mellow undergrads 546-5829

LOOKING FOR TWO RESPONSIBLE WOMEN to share 4 bedroom house Call 6-1148

NO CASH FOR SUBLET? 1 or 2 relatively studious females for established Brittany apt Sept 89 - June 90. Josee 256-0609

THREE FUN NONSMOKING ROOMMATES 1 male 2 females for 3 bedroom in awesome 5 bedroom house 1 mile from campus $215-235 plus utilities 549-7686 or 549-0403

2 FEMALES NEEDED to share 2 br Brandywine apt. Call now 546-7618.

SINGLE MOTHER SEEKING an apartment and/or roommate for this coming fall. My daughter will be 6 months old in September (415)965-8753. Ask for Marla

BRANDYWINE FOR 2 looking for 2, or 1 female nonsmokers to share apt starting 6/1/89. Call 549-5187

WANTED: one female, nonsmoker for townehouse Brandywine apt. Call Marianne at 546-8055 leave message

EDITOR: CHANGE THAT! average to an A! Eliminate grammatical errors and strengthen your papers. $1.00 per page. Mail Service or delivery available 585-0166

COLONIAL VILLAGE 2 BDRM Start 6/1 W/Option to lease near bus stop $440 call 256-8987

BEDROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. washer, dryer, woodstove 5 min walk to Downtown 10 minuta walk to UMass call 253-0707 $195/month.

TWO SEMI-QUIET NON SMOKING FUN women looking for two single rooms in cool house preferably in Amherst for Fall please call Kristin 546-9514 leave message Thanks

THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF '89. PLEASE HELP US OUT—CALL 546-6405 or 546-6400 Leave Message

LINGUISTICS, worked Sunday 2/26. Buy you a beer? Call 549-1060 George.

SUBLET

PUFFTON: 1 LARGE BEDROOM in a 3 bedroom apt. Available June 1 w/fall option $248 negotiable (female) call Mimi 549-8443

SUMMER SUBLET/TERS WANTED - clean/furnished Pufftion apartment available - reduced rates 549-7483.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT BRANDYWINE. Available June 1st. 549-7157 Pool on front.

COTTAGE IN CAPE COD AVAILABLE Falmouth Heights, for up to 3 females. From Memorial Day to Labor Day for only $2500 Call 508-788-1367

2 BEDROOM APT. central Northampton modern, cozy 586-2307 Fall option - pets!

TAKE OVER LEASE JUNE 1 1 bdrm, apt call for info 665-4740

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION one large room 2mi from campus cheap call 256-0078

SINGLE/DOUBLE $160/260 in farmhouse on bus route 253-9047

TWO BEDROOM BRANDYWINE APT. Fully furnished, cable, ac plus VCR Call 549-5863

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT south Yarmouth cape. Two females only $2500 for summer. Kevin 1-533-1600

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION lg 2 bdrm townhouse apt on bus route 10 mins from campus 665-3513

2 BDR APT IN FARMHOUSE nice yard, wood floors, charming and rustic. Fall option 549-7880

AMHERST CENTER Lg apt 2-3 bedrooms, furnished 550/mo neg 253-2356

SUBLET PUFFTON VLG. next to laundry rm and pool 2 bdrm rent is negot. 549-6316

EXCELLENT LOCATION NEXT to bay bank 3 bedroom house 549-9965

SUBLET PUFFTON APARTMENT 3 bedroom partially furnished. 549-8067 Todd or Dave.

DIRT CHEAP. Sublet our 2 bedroom apt. in Squire Village from June 1 - Sept 1. Furnished, on bus route. Make us an offer! Call John or Steve 253-9187

SUMMER SUBLET IN AMHERST - 4 bdrms, 2 bath, yard, deck, bunny, on bus route. 6/1-8/31 Call Jennifer 546-8206

ONE LRG BDRM AVAIL in 4 bdrm S. Amherst house June 1-Sept 1. 200/mnth negot call Brian 256-1196 before 8:30am after 11:00pm

2 BEDROOMS 1½ BATHS big apartment $1000 for summer 546-6447

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE start June 1 northwood apts Sudnerland bus route, quiet, and furnished only $99/month fall option as an 665-3970.

ONE MALE TO SUBLET ROOM in three bdrm house Sunderland con bus rt 150/mo util incl Call 665-7455

AT PUFFERS POND! Amherst summer sublet 3room apt for $150/mnth 50ft from bus call Bruce 549-5435. Please leave your number.

AVALIABLE JUNE 1st Northampton Center 5 bedroom apt 995. plus 584-1098

PUFFTON - 3 BDR. APARTMENT 2 baths, cable, pool tennis, air-conditioning, 10 min walk to campus, call 549-7882

SUMMER SUBLET FOR 4 call Heather at 549-4908, townehouse apts

6 BRMS IN AMHERST HOUSE bus rt., singles doubles avail. Cheap 253-2321

SUMMER SUBLET LG ROOM. Share w/mature woman, responsible-looking for same. Call 253-5279 for more info.

ONE BEDROOM AVAIL 6/1 in spacious, clean southwood apt. on bus route - 10 min to UMass rent $175 plus elec. and phone/mon Call Jerry at 5-6962 or 6-6951.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

Sleeps six, 2 bathrooms, waterview. Call 508-435-6583

BRANDYWINE 1 BDRM APT. Fully furnished. AC, Sunset view. Call Kristin 549-5689.

3 BEDROOM, 2 STORY APT in Rolling Green apts. Quiet, on bus route. Rent negotiable. 546-9422 leave message

TO SUBLET 2 BEDROOMS 1 single 1 double in house opposite southwest Call 546-7467/546-7470

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION Sunderland-Lantern Ct. apts 2 bedroom $480/mo right on bus route call evenings 665-4729

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO share one bedroom apartment in Puffton Village for the summer. Call Joe after 8pm 546-9794.

SOUTHWOOD 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE start 6/1 call 256-1187.

TAKE OVER LEASE STARTING May 29 one bedroom in house 1½miles from UMass all amenities 220 plus utilities fall option 549-7226

SUMMER SUBLET PUFFTON VILLAGE very reasonable rent 549-8291.

SUMMER SUBLET ONE ROOM in a house, 150/month. Call Seema 256-8241.

ROOM IN 2 BDRM APT. Pool /female 220/mo. neg. 549-0606.

TOWNEHOUSE APTS. Partially furnished and has cable and air conditioning. Reasonable rates 549-0025.

LARGE, SUNNY ROOM FOR RENT in Amherst. Possible fall option. Willing to make a deal! Call Joe 256-0543

ROOM TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER. Beautiful house in North Amherst $175/mo. up to three rooms may be open for Fall 548-9918

RENT FOR SUMMER A great 4 bdrm apt directly on bus route. Very reasonable price Call soon! 546-8665.

SUN SPLASH FAMOUS BRAND CARDS

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SPORTS

Minutewomen sweep Catamounts

UMass remains undefeated, 14-0, at Totman Field

By DAN SARAZEN
Collegian Correspondent

As it was for Dorothy in the Emerald City, It is also for the University of Massachusetts softball team. There is no place like home.

The Minutewomen swept the University of Vermont in a doubleheader yesterday, 1-0 and 4-1. In doing so they improved their record to 25-15 and also won their 14th home game without a loss.

In the first game the story was once again the pitching of freshman Holly Aprile. Aprile stifled the Vermont batters, allowing just five hits while striking out seven. In doing so she improved her personal record to 16-8.

Aprile had found herself in a minor jam in the top of the second. Kristen Shaeffer led of Vermont's half of the inning with a bloop single that dropped in front of Bonnie Schilling. Aprile then made a nice play on a sacrifice bunt attempt by Joey Fritz. Aprile came in on the bunt, grabbed it, spun around and fired to second to cut down the lead runner. She then struck out the next two batters to retire the side.

There would be a scare of a different kind in the top of the fourth. With a runner on first the Vermont batter drilled a line drive that caught Aprile on the pitching hand. The ball bounced to catcher Cherie DellAnno who gunned the runner out at first. Aprile was in pain but was able to stay in the game. She proceeded by getting the next two batters out to end the inning.

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Cherie DellAnno (left) and the Minutewomen swept Vermont yesterday at Totman Field.

UMass would get its only run in the fifth as Mary Duff reached on a bunt attempt that turned into a three-base error when the Vermont third baseman, Shaeffer, threw the ball away. Schilling would then come through with a clutch single to score Duff.

UMass had an opportunity to do more damage in that inning as DellAnno singled Schilling to third. The next play was supposed to be a double steal, with DellAnno breaking for second, but Schilling never moved off third, and DellAnno was out easily.

"I was not really happy with the things we did today," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said.

There would be one last scare by Vermont in the sixth. After Aprile had gotten the first two batters she walked Marcia Dion. Sheaffer then followed with a single, moving Dion to third. Aprile ended the inning quickly by striking out Fritz.

Schilling also made a nice backhanded catch in that sixth that help avoid an ugly situation from developing.

The second game was much more chaotic than the first. In the UMass first the Minutewomen scored two runs on no hits. It all started with a lead off walk to DellAnno. Miller sacrificed her over to second. Meehan walked and then DellAnno and Meehan combined for a double steal. On the play DellAnno was slightly shaken up as she sustained a cut on her hand between the forefinger and middlefinger. She played the rest of the game with no apparent effect.

A wild pitch brought in DellAnno and when the catcher's throw hit the scoring DellAnno. The miscue allowed a heads-up Meehan to score.

Vermont scored its lone run of the day in the top of thesecond. Fritz led off the inn-

continued on page 22

Tennis falls to Dartmouth in season finale

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Staff

Losing seven out of nine matches may seem like a blowout on paper, but when there is four matches that can go either way, such as there was at Dartmouth yesterday for the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team, it's not so bad.

The Minutewomen dropped four matches in the third and final set to their Big Green counterparts yesterday to drop a 7-2 decision up in Hanover, N.H. UMass fell to 5-6 on the year in its last match of the season.

"The team has not been involved in a lot of three-setters all year," UMass coach Michael Husted said.

One other factor that also plagued UMass' efforts was the absence of Gail Girasella who did not make the trip. Girasella is the No. 2 player for the Minutewomen.

"If she were here, I think that would have helped," Husted said. "She was sorely missed."

Freshman Vanessa Kirchner helped make up for the loss of Girasella though by taking her singles match over Dartmouth's Linda Chung, 6-2, 6-4.

"She played very solidly, very well," Husted said. "She was a little nervous toward the end but she pulled it out. As the year has passed, she has got progressively stronger."

Senior co-captain Karen McShane finished out her collegiate career at UMass, losing to Hilary Jones 6-2, 6-3.

Freshmen Shizuko Yamasaki and Allison Agnew both dropped tough matches. Yamasaki pulled out a tie breaker in the second set (7-4) to even her match with Kristen Daily at one set a piece but was edged in the third set, 6-4 to drop the decision.

Agnew had Wendy Morgan on the ropes, winning the first set, 6-4 but Morgan battled back to take the last two sets, 6-4 and 7-5.

The Minutewomen didn't let the tough losses get them down though as freshmen Tonya Sides and Lynn Gualtieri won their doubles match, 8-4, in the last game of the four and a half hour match.

Put a squeeze on the orange tossing antics

It's Friday, May 8, 1987, a warm and sunny day in Amherst. Nary a cloud in sight, yet things were still falling from the sky.

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team was playing national power Syracuse University at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. The Gorillas, in their biggest game of the year (is it ever *not* the biggest of the year?), surprised the visitors by storming to a 3-1 lead in the first quarter.

Jim Clark

And then the faithful fans, those maniacs who follow the Gorillas' and are supposed to prove a boost — a kick in the butt, instead gave them a kick in the groin.

The fans, in a visibly-high state of drunkenness, showed their dislike for the Syracuse team by hurling oranges onto the field. Of course, there were no points for originally — this sort of thing follows the Orangemen everywhere they go.

But in this game, the officials took serious objection to the naughty behavior of the McGuirk assembly. And for good reason. The safety of the players on both sides, the coaches and officials was jeopardized by the throwing of any objects on the field.

So the officials took matters into their own hands, promising to penalize UMass every time an orange hit the field. UMass coach Dick Garber and then co-captain Neil 'Fuzzy' Cunningham proceeded across the field to the visitors' stands, where the UMass crowd had congregated.

"You're getting us a penalty every time you throw oranges," Garber pleaded, while Cunningham, a little more bluntly, said, "We're playing our hearts out here and we're winning. Don't blow it for us."

I was a freshman at the time and was at the game. To me the speech seemed to be a moving one, and I thought the UMass fans would comply and refrain from their juvenile conduct.

Make that a naive freshman.

continued on page 22

Baseball continues slide, falls to Big Green, 4-3

Struggling Minutemen drop seventh straight

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

HANOVER, N.H. — Both teams are struggling to climb back to the .500 mark. Neither is in the hunt in the respective league title chases.

With flu bugs and cold breezes taking their toll, who would have predicted such a *good baseball game*. The University of Massachusetts baseball team and Dartmouth College nip-and-tucked through nine windy innings yesterday with the Big Green prevailing, 4-3.

UMass (16-25) had moved the tying run as far as second base in each of the last two innings and threatened seriously in the ninth.

With one out, Drew Seccafico reached on an infield single. Coach Mike Stone sent in Jack Card to run, who moved to second on a botched pickoff attempt. But Derek Dana flied out to left and Dartmouth center fielder Bobby Jones collected Tom Murray's long fly ball to center to end it.

"I don't know the last time we drove somebody in from second with less than two outs," Stone said.

Dartmouth jumped on UMass starter Paul Ciaglo for three runs in the first inning on a collection of, in Stone's own words, "walks, bleeders and errors." Brendan Lesch reached on an infield single and then consecutive walks to Brendan Mahoney and Mark Johnson loaded the bases.

John Owens drove a 2-2 pitch down the right field line, scoring two runs. A sacrifice fly scored Johnson before Caglo recovered with consecutive strikeouts to end the inning.

Ciaglo couldn't respond to the second inning bell, falling to the flu.

"He struggled in the pen and just couldn't continue," Stone said.

Righty Dave Telgheder pitched a one-run ballgame through the final eight innings. UMass scrapped back into it meanwhile, scoring single runs in the second and fourth innings to draw within 3-2.

In the second inning, Brian Bright raked a Chris Hildebrand fastball over the 316 marker in left, giving the freshman outfielder his team-high seventh home run of the season and putting the Minutemen on the board.

In the top of the fourth, senior Steve Kern led off with a double to right-center, and Bright followed with a ground out to short with Kern moving to third on the throw. Freshman Lou Olivieri, the designated hitter, then plated Kern with a sacrifice fly to right.

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Collegian Photo by Joel Solomon

Glen DiSarcina and the Minutemen lost at Dartmouth yesterday

Weekend forecast: Time to begin creating tan lines. Sunny and warm. Highs in the 70s.

Administrators, students differ on why area colleges recruit more minorities. Page 3.

In Providence, softball continues winning, taking two from the Lady Friars. Page 20.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY MAY 5, 1989

COLLEGIAN

35 protesters arrested at GRC

Refuse to negotiate with administration

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts State Police shoved protesters aside with billy clubs yesterday, knocking some over, as they attempted to clear a path for the bus carrying 35 arrested protesters, ending the 24-hour occupation of an office in the Graduate Research Center.

Thirty-two people, protesting military-funded research on campus, were wheeled out of the GRC in wheelchairs, and three others arrested outside the building were loaded on to a Pioneer Valley Transit Authority bus.

The police formed a wall around the front of the bus to allow it to pull away from the building without intervention from protesters. A group of about 200 people walked in front of the police in an attempt to slow or potentially stop the bus.

As the police and the PVTA bus were heading south on North Pleasant St., the state police broke into a jog and began waving their clubs. Several protesters running along side the bus, in front of the bus and on the sidewalk were hit, forced on to the sidewalk or knocked to the ground.

The procession continued past the Newman Center and turned right on to Massachusetts Ave. The bus headed to Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, where protesters were booked and arraigned.

Police blocked off North Pleasant St. from the intersection at Governor's Drive and North Pleasant St. to the Massachusetts Ave. intersection until the area was clear.

"I cannot deny or confirm there was police violence," Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs said. "It was the primary responsibility [of the state police] to surround the bus and help get it away. From what I understand, 40 state police officers had to push people and use the sticks. I think they may have hit some people," he said.

"The whole thing turns my stomach," Madson said.

Attempts to arrest the protesters at dawn were made, but the state police could not be mobilized at that time, said Arthur Hilson, director of public safety.

The 32 protesters arrested inside the building were arraigned with charges of trespassing and the three outside with disorderly conduct, according to Jeanne Hopkins, University spokeswoman. Pretrial conferences are scheduled for September.

The protesters were inside the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research and Graduate students since about 2 p.m.

continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Jason Dauzinger

Police carry Ralph Reed, one of 35 protestors arrested yesterday after a 24-hour occupation of the Graduate Research Center. Related photo essay, pages 10 and 11.

Stymied students exit Duffey's office after failed 90-minute takeover effort

By NATHAN KRYSTALL
Collegian Staff

A 90-minute takeover of University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey's office by 15 students yesterday led to an impromptu meeting between the occupiers and Provost Richard O'Brien.

The students, part of People for a Socially Responsible University, marched into the Whitmore Administration building office at 12:45 p.m. demanding that administrators drop all disciplinary charges filed against people involved in the last two weeks of protesting against military research.

An hour after O'Brien told the occupiers that they would be arrested in 30 minutes and, under "emergency regulations" automatically suspended, the protestors left the building.

Jonathan Leavitt, one of the students, said, "[The administration] isn't willing to do anything for us and to get arrested would have been a waste of my time at this point."

The students apparently caught the administration unaware as UMass police and

continued on page 4

North guilty on 3 charges

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former White House aide Oliver North was found guilty yesterday of illegally destroying documents, accepting an illegal gratuity and aiding and abetting in the obstruction of Congress in the first trial resulting from the Iran-Contra affair.

North, the Marine who was at the heart of the Reagan administration effort to arm Nicaragua's rebels, was fully acquitted on nine other counts.

North sat impassively as US District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell read the verdict. After the judge and jury had left the room, North walked over to his wife, who was sitting nearby, smiled and kissed her.

North lost his pension as a retired Marine officer when he was convicted yesterday and he won't get it back unless the verdict is overturned on appeal, said

continued on page 7

Gorillas ready to peel the Orange

UMass to square off against No. 2 team in the nation

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Not a whole lot more needs to be said about tomorrow's men's lacrosse game between the University of Massachusetts and Syracuse University.

All season long, the Gorillas have been building their way up to this climactic finish. Save for one small detour against Cornell, UMass has done its share to make sure that tomorrow's game (1 p.m. at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium) will live up to its expectations.

The Gorillas (12-1) are ranked sixth in the nation and have won their last nine games since the Cornell setback on March 29. And with the exception of Tuesday's night sleepwalk win over Boston College — which they have done their best to totally forget — the Gorillas have been playing well.

But the real story here is the opponent, No. 2 Syracuse. In short, the Orangemen are downright scary. Every so often there is a team with so much talent and firepower, you just have to sit there and shake your head. Syracuse, last year's national champion and a decent bet to win it again this year, is one of those teams.

"They're the best offensive team I've ever seen," said UMass coach Dick Garber, who has seen many a team in his 35 years of coaching.

UMass found out how good the Orangemen were last year, when they tried to be a roadblock in 'Cuse's unbeaten drive to the national title. The Gorillas traveled to the CarrierDome with high hopes of derailing the high-flying Orange train, but instead returned home with a deflating 23-8 loss.

Last year's game was not an isolated instance. This season the Orange have racked up four 20-plus goal games, and all against legitimate teams. They've hit that bonus mark in their last three outings, against Cornell (20-12), Rutgers (27-15) and Pennsylvania (22-1).

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation: 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA. 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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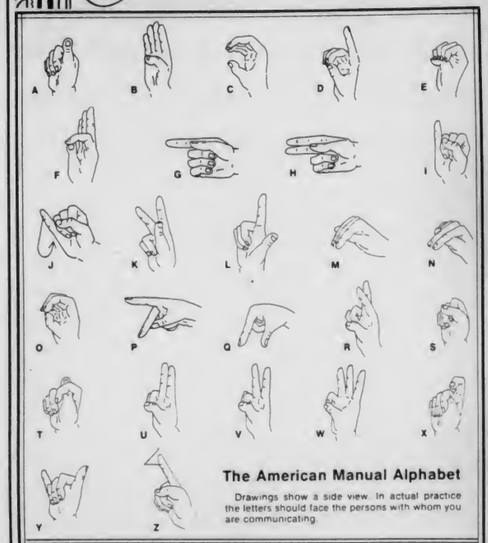

The American Manual Alphabet

Drawings show a side view. In actual practice the letters should face the persons with whom you are communicating.

FYI

DASL will be acknowledged on May 8, 1989. DASL (pronounced dazzle) stands for Day of American Sign Language. On that day students, faculty, and staff will be asked to practice sign language or finger spelling as part of the regular communication process. A table will be set up in the Cmapus Center Concourse with information about "signing". Prior to DASL, beginning April 24, 1989, signs and finger spelling will appear in the Collegian for people to practice. On May 5, 1989 and May 8, 1989 the entire American Manual Alphabet will be published. A public meeting to discuss various aspects of ASL relevant to the University will be held on May 9th in CC Room 811B-15 from 7-9 p.m.

DASL follows other events on campus to increase the campus community's awareness about this form of language and the need to offer sign language courses on a regular basis. DASL is also part of an attempt to highlight the fact that May is Better Hearing and Speech month. This event is being sponsored by the Communications Disorders Club, the Committee to Institute American Sign Language, and the Department of Communication Disorders. Anyone interested in participating on the committee should contact Sandra Lindberg at 5-0131.

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University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Childcare Voucher Program

Application for Fall 1989 available May 5 in the Commuter Area Government Office, 404 Student Union Building.

The money for this program comes from a negetive check-off on the undergraduate semester tuition bill. Applications are reviewed by a committee on the basis of family need and availability of funds. You must be an undergraduate in order to apply.

Vouchers are awarded for 50% of childcare cost or up to $750 per family per semsester. Money is dispursed in the form of vouchers directly to licensed childcare providers only.

Applications for Spring allocations will be available Sept. 4, 1989. Giving money for the fall does not guarantee the receipt of money for the spring, as you reapply each semester.

Universisdad de Massachusetts Programa de Certificados a Subgraduados para Cuidado de Niños

A partir de Mayo 5 estaran disponibles en las Oficinas de Comuter Government, 404 Student Union, las solicitudes para cuidado de niños para el **Otoño de 1989.**

Los fondos para este programa provienen de las contribuciones de estudiantes indicadas en sus pago de matricula. Las solicitudes son evaluadas por un comitee. A base de las necesidades familiares y de la disponibilidad de recursos. Usted debera ser un estudiate sub-graduado para poder solicitar este servicio.

Los certificados seran validos por el 50% del costo de cuidado de niños o $750.00 por familia por cada semestre. El dinero es desembolsado en forma de certificados a los proveedores del cuidado de niños directamente.

Las socicitudes para la Primavera estaran disponibles a partir del 4 de Septiembre de 1989. El recibir el dinero durante el otoño del 1989 no es garantia de que podra recibir dinero para la primavera del 1989. Por esta razon usted debera solicitar cada semestre.

LOCAL

Women 'take back the night'

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff

About 80 women last night, in a demonstration of unity and empowerment, marched across the University of Massachusetts to "take back the night."

The UMass students, holding candles and chanting such slogans as "Gay, straight, black, white, safety is a woman's right," walked across campus as the sun set to show that they should not have to fear walking unescorted in the dark.

They said they marched from the Campus Center to a path between Sylvan and Orchard Hill known as "rape road," and later to each of the residential areas, to increase student awareness of the danger women face when walking alone.

"I'm sick and tired of not being able to take a walk at 12 o'clock at night, at 8 o'clock at night, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon," shouted Joanne Gray, co-founder of the Amherst chapter of the National Organization for Women. Gray was also an organizer of the event.

Gray and others spoke to more than 100 men and women at a 7 p.m. rally preceeding the march, to "heighten awareness about violence against women." Gathered on the steps of the Student Union Building, participants sang and recited poems.

One rape survivor was cheered by the crowd when she said a year after her rape, she was learning to take back her self esteem. "That man didn't take anything away from me, and I'm no less of a person than I've ever been," she said.

Gray and others said they were angry because they did not feel safe walking alone on the UMass campus. "We won't lose this anger because we can't," she said. "Our lives depend on it."

Every three minutes, a woman in the United States is raped, said Katharine Daube, an Educator/Advocate at the Everywoman's Center. "It's about time we started making a scene, loudly, proudly, and yes, angrily," she said during the rally.

"Are women not supposed to get angry that because of their gender, they have to live life in fear?" Daube said.

Men present at the rally were asked not to march with the women. "We thank you for your support because this is not a woman's issue, this is a people issue," said Ali Woolwich, a member of NOW.

Woolwich said men were excluded from the march to symbolically blame the perpertrators of rape, who she said are 97 percent male, instead of blaming the victims.

One of the more than 20 men at the rally, UMass sophomore Chi Leung, said, "Women need, at this point, to feel that they have this type of community, and I'm not offended by that at all."

Chanting "Mourn Central Park, Take Back the Dark," the women said they were marching in reaction to the recent gang rape of a 28 year-old woman in the New York park.

Andrea Delgado, a UMass freshman from New York City, said at the rally, "What if it was me?"

Delgado, a member of NOW, said she came to the march because "I'm fed up with those damn double standards. . . .I have as much right as anyone else to walk at night to get some fresh air."

But concern for the safety of all women, not just those whose attacks make national headlines, was echoed by the group.

The women were harassed by three men shouting profanities from Leach residential hall, but the incident did not prevent the continuation of the march.

Collegian photo by Jason Danzinger

Protesters, with musical accompaniment, voice their concern over campus safety before yesterday's "Take Back The Night" march.

Race relations upset area colleges

Schools attempt to boost recruitment and enrollment of minorities

By C.C. SANDORFI
Collegian Staff
and STEPHEN PANGIONE
Collegian Correspondent

Race relations on campuses in the Pioneer Valley have become strained during the last three years, and colleges have tried to address this problem in part by stepping up the recruitment and enrollment of minority students, officials at the colleges said.

The most recent incident occurred at Smith College, where several racially harassing notes caused an uproar on campus and in the community over the past week.

The University of Massachusetts and the other colleges in the Five-College system have had their share of problems, too.

In 1986, UMass made national news with the Southwest brawl, which was deemed by many as racially motivated; and accounts of last year's occupation of New Africa House appeared worldwide.

Amherst College reported racially derogatory notes scrawled on residence hall doors this year, according to Ana Martinez, associate dean of admissions at the school.

In March of 1988, a group of minority students occupied Dakin House at Hampshire College to protest racism on campus.

And Mount Holyoke College, though it has reported fewer racial problems, is not unscathed; last year, anti-Black slurs were written on a building wall, according to students at the college.

* * *

The Five colleges are actively recruiting more minority students to promote diversity and understanding on their campuses.

Smith College has created a document to specifically address racism and minority recruitment. "The Smith Design for Institutional Diversity" emerged from a collaboration between students and administrators. The goals set in the Design include the establishment of a civil rights policy, and the attainment by 1998-99 of a student body of traditional age that reflects the racial composition of the national pool of college students in that age group, according to Debra Bradley, news director at the college.

Smith College has made strides toward enrolling more minorities, she said. In 1986, 11 percent of the freshmen class were minority students. In 1988, the figure was up by 19 percent, according to Bradley.

"Estimates are that by the year 2000, one-third of school children will be minority students," said Bradley. "We want Smith to reflect this diversity."

She said that by increasing the numbers of minorities enrolled at the college, students of color will have more support while other students will benefit by learning from other cultures.

Amherst College is also attempting to attract more minorities, using what Martinez calls a "multi-pronged fork."

"We're making a very, very deliberate attempt to get more minorities to apply and to encourage more campus visits," she said.

The college is expanding the recruitment process by increasing its efforts in areas with a high percentage of minorities, such as Miami, the Southwest, and Southern California and metropolitan areas like St. Louis and Washington, she said.

Martinez said the school's recruiters follow up on the recruitment process by tracking all mailings to prospective minority students and encouraging them to enroll.

She said Amherst College is concerned

continued on page 5

Racist notes continue to harass Smith

By LAURA KLIVANS
Collegian Correspondent
and the Associated Press

NORTHAMPTON — At least 30 anonymous racist notes have been received by students, staff and faculty members at Smith College in the latest of several such incidents at the school, a spokeswoman said yesterday.

News Director Debra Bradley said the identical notes were discovered Tuesday and have been turned over to the district attorney's office, which has advised the college against revealing their content or characterizing the race of the people who received them.

The notes were found nearly a week after a set of racist letters were pinned to the door of a black student's room. The incident prompted 100 students to march across campus to the office of President Mary Maples Dunn, who denounced the letter as "cowardly and despicable."

continued on page 5

Hart: BOG has gone far to deal with problems

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

Under the leadership of Eric Nakajima, Joe Casali, and Liz Hart, the Board of Governors has come a long way in separating itself from campus politics, said Hart, Board vice chairperson.

"When I came on two years ago, [the Board of Governors] was a tremendously political group with a left bias," Hart said. "We forgot our true mission of getting concrete and physical problems dealt with in the Student Union and the Campus Center."

"We changed that by encouraging the governors to be more concerned with basic issues, like handicapped facilities and food services," she said. "Not enough praise can be given, primarily to [Nakajima], for that."

Hart said that credit also needs to be given to several governors, including Bruce Ledoux, Joe Cutrone, Kirk Merrow, Bari Jaffe, Jeff Glassman, Bonnie LaMadeleine, Katherine Byrnes, and Scott Jordan for their "initiative."

As a member of the Undergraduate Student Senate, Hart said the primary difference between the two groups is the Board can overcome its political differences.

"We have staunch conservatives and burning liberals," she said. "But there is a mutual level of respect of each ideology no matter what the issue. I feel sometimes the Senate does not have that, which is unfortunate."

"It's that which makes me most proud of the Board of Governors," she said.

Newly-elected chairperson Charlotte Carter agreed with Hart.

"I'm optimistic [about the Board] because of the enthusiasm that's been shown," said Carter. "Most governors are interested in new projects. They're not just here to show their face on Thursday nights."

Carter said she sees the Board working more closely in the coming year.

"To be good externally, you have to be good internally," she said.

In other news:

- In what Gov. Joe Casali said was a surprising move, the Graduate Student Senate informed the Board that they want to withdraw their usual contribution of $29,400 to the Board budget.

In a memo to the Board, the GSS listed more space, a tuition waiver for graduate students working on the Board, and a statement from the space allocation committee as to how groups practicing discriminatory acts, such as the Republican Club, will be dealt with as reasons for the pulling of funds.

Casali said the withdrawal of GSS funds is a "breach of contract," and will be addressed by Board members at next Tuesday's GSS meeting.

Woman says officer kicked car during military protest

A woman whose car received damage during yesterday's anti-military research protest said she reported to campus police that an officer kicked her brown Toyota Tercel.

Xuefei Zhang was driving northward on North Pleasant Street when a crowd of shouting people, state troopers and a bus transporting 32 arrested protesters approached from the opposite way, she said. She tried to make a three-point turn, but was not quick enough and a trooper kicked her car's fender, she said.

"At the time, I was very scared," Zhang said. "My wheel was already touching the curb and I could not back up."

Asked whether a complaint had been filed, a campus police spokesman said it sounded familiar. "That's confidential information between her and us," he added.

Kurt Wise, a bystander, said he saw state troopers roll Zhang's car back as police and the bus approached. But Wise said he did not see a trooper kick the vehicle.

The Tercel's right-hand side front fender has a dent with marks that resemble those of a rubber sole.

Zhang, who emigrated to the United States from China two years ago, said she was driving home from her job at a nursing home.

—PEDRO PEREIRA

■ students leave Duffey's office

continued from page 1

various other officers were busy arresting the occupiers of the Graduate Research Center.

"Fifteen minutes ago I was watching people get arrested," said Leavitt, once inside the Chancellor's office. "I figured this would be a better step in meeting our demands."

At 1 p.m., Provost O'Brien walked in and said, "If you've got any message I'll be happy to hear it. If not, we've got problems. What are you doing here?"

Leavitt, seated in the chancellor's swivel chair, proceeded to read the students' demands.

O'Brien said that the students "have full democratic rights to dissent, not to take over offices."

A discussion followed concerning the control the administration has over Department of Defense-funded research on campus.

O'Brien said the Board of Trustees approves policy regarding research and sets restrictions on what campus research can be funded.

"The faculty can add to these restrictions. It is a faculty decision, not mine," said O'Brien. "Research grants are in our domain and we are willing to address them in a spirit of non-coercive discussion."

The students were locked in the office after the provost left.

"They will be arrested with whatever police available," O'Brien said.

Daria Casinelli, an occupier, said she and others presented another set of demands concerning "police and administrative misconduct" before leaving the building. She said O'Brien refused to discuss these demands.

Outside the chancellor's office, 40 students gathered and chanted in support of the occupiers, shouting "We want Joe."

Jonathan Frank, a supporter and former president of the Graduate Student Senate, said he believes the occupation was a good way of meeting the demands.

"[The students] have to keep pressing. Continual escalation is the way to go. [The administration] doesn't know what to do," said Frank.

Brian Harris, an undergraduate who was sitting in the lobby of Whitmore, said that the University "can't drop the charges if the protestors obviously broke the law."

"I have nothing against the cause, but if they take action like that, they have to be willing to suffer the consequences," said Harris.

■ protesters arrested

continued from page 1

Wednesday. The group presented a modified demand and suggestions for the implementation of the demand to the administration.

The demand was a halt of Defense Department research at the University. Accompanying the demand were the suggestions to make all research documentation accessible in the library, to form a student-faculty committee to discuss alternative sources of funding and to give the police training in how to deal with non-violent protesters.

Administrators, faculty and student representatives and Arthur Hilson met in the Whitmore Administration Building to discuss the protesters' demands.

Harlan Sturm, chairman of the rules committee of the Faculty Senate, told the protesters that research documents would be available in the library.

He told them the formation of an ad hoc committee of the Faculty Senate or a commission to explore the possibility of economic conversion would be discussed at yesterday's emergency meeting of the Faculty Senate.

The protesters refused the administration's offer. Sturm told them the administration would meet with the group yesterday morning in the Campus Center if they left the building. The protesters declined, and said they would meet with Paul Tsongas and the administration in the research office.

"It is not appropriate for the administration to make demands for the faculty," Provost Richard O'Brien said. "It is up to the faculty to decide whether it should or should not make funds available for the research."

The protesters chose to remain in GRC overnight. They did not have access to food until about 4:30 a.m. Arthur Hilson said he would bring in food provided by 40 supporters camped outside the building if the demonstrators made concessions.

"I wanted them to be cooperative," he said. The group did not make concessions, but "I decided to let them have food," Hilson said.

"It was an extraordinary request and one we didn't seriously pursue," Jim Langley, vice chancellor for relations and development. "Our intention is to be as lenient as possible."

Jo-Anne Thomas Vanin, dean of students, read the picketing code to the UMass undergraduate protesters, and told them they were violating it. She then explained that if they chose to remain in the building and were arrested, they would be immediately suspended from the the University. She said they had 24 hours to contact the dean of students office to take the necessary steps toward reinstatement.

"It is highly likely a fee would be assessed by the bursar's office to cover the cost of the arrests and calling in additional forces from the town of Amherst, UMass-Boston and the state police," Hopkins said. She said it is also possible the group would be fine for the use of the Xerox, facsimile and other machines in the office.

Samuel Conti, dean of graduate students, told the graduate students who were protesting that they too would be suspended if they were arrested.

The protesters who were not UMass students were informed that they would be banned from UMass if they did not leave the building. Madson said the cost of the occupation of Memorial Hall was over $25,000.

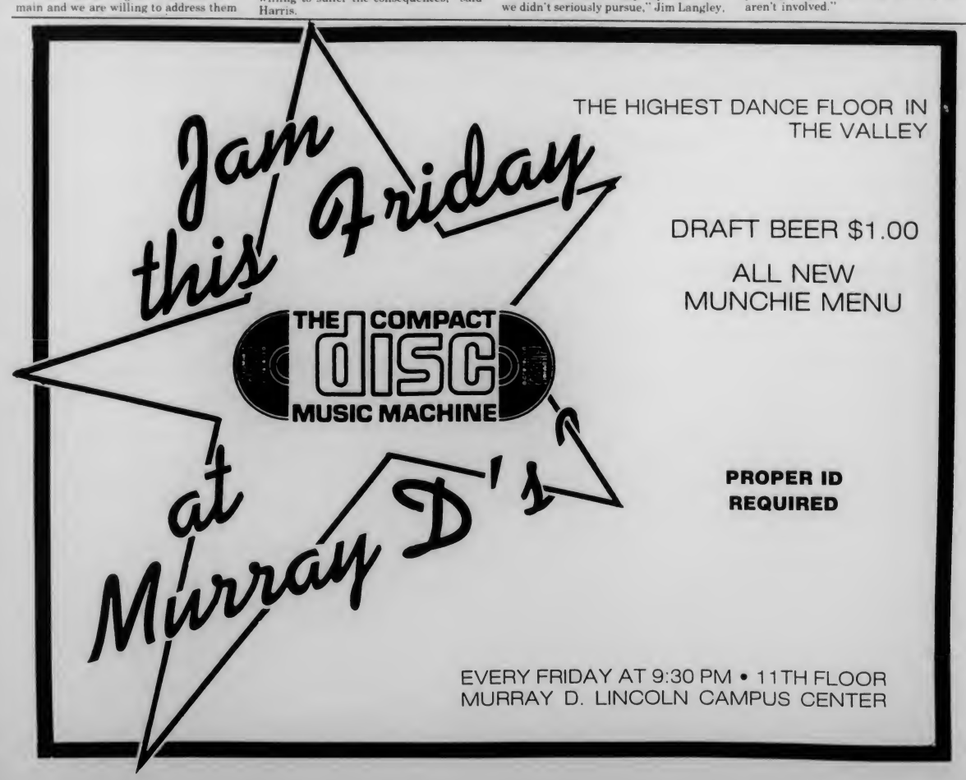
The use of wheelchairs to remove the protestors is a new concept at UMass, for both the demonstrators and the police. University Health Services loaned the wheelchairs to the administration, Madson said.

Student leaders at the University were outraged when they heard the protesters would be suspended from the University.

"We couldn't stay and let them be suspended without due process," Tracy Davis, president of the Student Government Association. "We don't agree with the decisions by the dean."

Several students outside the building were extremely upset by the occupation. "My life revolves around this building and these people are screwing it up," said Kevin Bedard, a senior COINS major.

"There's work I have to do in the building and professors I have to see, and I can't get in. There are better ways to get their point across than occupying a building, they're putting people out of the building who aren't involved."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■ area colleges increase minority recruitment

continued from page 3

with providing an equitable distribution of minority students.

"If a liberal arts college [like Amherst] is going to be representative of this nation, it should have the population to reflect this," Martinez said.

As a result of the school's efforts, minority enrollment this year was up 12 percent from last year, although the total number of students enrolled was lower than usual, she said.

Mount Holyoke College is using a similar strategy by recruiting students in areas like Memphis and New York City, according to Gloria Maxwell, assistant director of minority recruitment. School officials also utilized public television in their efforts by broadcasting a tape promoting the Five-College area in general and Mount Holyoke in particular, Maxwell said.

The plan has had some success, Maxwell said; minority applications this year are up 11 percent from last year, she said.

Maxwell said it is now more important than ever to recruit minorities.

"People thought the racial problems of the 60s were over, but the last few years indicate that racism is still around," she said. "People have to realize that everyone is equal. If we bring more minorities into school, there will be more interaction and people will [better] understand each other."

The college is also working more actively with minority alumni to secure more leads, she said.

The school is also offering a special student orientation for incoming minority students and their parents, she said.

Hampshire College has taken an even more personal approach to recruitment.

Kendall Clauson, the minority recruitment director at Hampshire, has visited "scores" of high school nationwide to recruit minority students. Clauson said most of the schools she visited had minority enrollments of at least 30 percent.

The approach is working, said Clauson. Last year, 188 minorities applied; this year, the mid-season total of minority applications had already reached 206, she said.

"We want to get minority students the opportunity for an education," she said. "There's diversity in the world, and there should be diversity in school."

UMass is also actively recruiting more minority students, according to Timm Rinehart, Director of Admissions. The University has generated new leads by purchasing the names of 14,000 East coast minority high school seniors who are college bound, he said.

In additior., UMass hosted a three-day colloquium of high school guidance counselors from across the country to discuss minority issues and the recruitment of minority students, he said.

Rinehart said UMass followed up on every lead by sending each accepted minority students a special brochure and by speaking with each student over the phone. The students were also invited to an open house, he said.

"Our goal is to attract more minority students. I would give minority students a fair chance to get educational access on campus and [to promote] diversity," he said.

* * *

■ racial notes

continued from page 3

College administrators told 2,800 students at a meeting Monday that District Attorney Judd Carhart was investigating the notes, to be sent to the state crime laboratory for handwriting and fingerprint testing.

At another campus meeting Tuesday at a student dormitory, a note from President Dunn was read that said in part: "Remember, we must not let these people control us. Show them we are stronger than they are."

In a related story, the campus gave their stamp of approval to a set of recommendations to the school's Committee on Academic Policy. The recommendations, proposed by minority students to curb racism on campus, were approved by 68 percent of 2,430 students. The two-day vote concluded Wednesday.

Although administrators are optimistic about their programs, students reaction is split.

"I'm very concerned about whether the college will live up to its commitment," said Michelle Mance, co-chair of the Black Students Alliance at Smith. "The issue is that the implementation of a policy like [the Smith Design] is the only proof in the pudding. We'll see in five years whether the college will live up to its promises."

Some students at UMass are even more critical. "I think it's a bunch of baloney," said Monique Taban, a worker in the Third World Affairs office at UMass said, "I don't think [UMass] will try to make a conscious effort."

Taban said she thinks the school is more interested in recruiting middle-class students who can afford college than in recruiting minorities, who often have more financial difficulty.

"I think UMass is catering to suburbia," she said. "I don't think their concern is for minorities. Because they often have lower incomes and poorer high school educations, they can't compete (with middle-class applicants)."

Taban said she thinks minority recruitment efforts at UMass are made simply to appease people who are questioning low minority enrollment.

Although some students may criticize the efforts of their administrations, most agree that more minority recruitment is necessary.

Lena Gamble, a student at Mount Holyoke, said she supported her school's actions. "There are not a lot [of minority students] here now, but I do believe [Mt. Holyoke] is making a good effort," she said. "I think it's a great idea. They should try to recruit more minorities, because a lot don't believe they have the opportunity to go anywhere."

The colleges are all planning to continue increasing their efforts, according to the administrations.

Mance said she'd believe the promises of her school when she saw an increase in minorities on campus. Until then, she said, "What we have to do is have great expectations."

Changes for Cuban women, poet says

By SCOTT ROE
Collegian Staff

About 50 people gathered in Herter Hall yesterday to listen to Cuban poet Nancy Moirejon tell about the difficulties women writers from her country face.

Morejon, who was born in Havana, said that when she began to write and become accepted as a poet in the 1960s most of her fellow writers were male. But as changes took place in Cuban society and women began to become more educated, the number of female poets increased.

"Now I think there are more young female poets in Cuba than male poets," she said.

The new, younger female poets of the 1980s are more aware of issues concerning women than Morejon and her fellow women writers of the 60s were, she said. But according to Morejon the younger poets risk reducing their potential as writers by focusing solely on women's issues. They should approach literature from both a women's and a universal perspective, she said.

Obvious differences exist in the ways male and female Cuban writers approach their work, Morejon said.

"I think that male poetry is more conformist, and female poetry in itself is a challenge," she said.

Morejon said she believes she and other female Cuban writers share a common historical bond with minority women in America, in the ways in which they have been treated historically. Her country, its history, and the political and social changes that have taken place, have been influences on her work. she said.

"I do feel I am part of the Caribbean, and I feel that I am part of the Caribbean as a women," Morejon said.

1989 SENIOR LEADERSHIP AWARD

The following members of the Class of 1989 were nominated by faculty, staff and students as outstanding leaders on campus. The Alumni Office and the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs would like to acknowledge these seniors for their contributions to the University community while undergraduates at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Michael W. Abell
Meredith Lynn Adams
David W. Archey
Bart W. Balocki
Jeffrey D. Barber
Joyce E. Barry
Holly L. Bellemore
Nanci L. Berger
Javier P. Berrios
Kimberly Betts
Scott R. Blaha
Jodi-Lyn Blanche
Andrew S. Blankstein
Lorraine N. Bombard
Brian K. Bredvik
Holly B. Brod
Tamara L. Callahan
Cheryl A. Carboneau
Kim C. Carmel
Theresa Carroll
Rabin F. Chandran
Tamara E. Cheyette
Samuel D. Cleaves
Paul M. Cobb
Stephanie C. Cohen
Lisa Anne Collins
Erica E. Cushna
Edward A. Davey
Michael E. DeRosa
Bhavit S. Desai
Linda J. Dixon
Bhavit S. Desai
John M. Doherty
Jennifer J. Dugroo
Joel Edward Dumont
Lori A. Edmonds
Jocelyn R. Fein
Todd M. Fruhbeis
Gregg M. Garfin
Andrew D. Gershoff
Samuel J. Ginzburg
Eileen A. Gordon
Jeffrey E. Grabelle
Lisa M. Gray
Jonathon A. Gray
Terri A. Green
Michael A.Greiner
Martha M. Grier-Deen
Alicia M. Hart
Charles G. Hatsis
Patricia C. Haviland
Alicia G. Hickey
James M. Higgins
Christine Ho
Susan Marie Hope
Francis D. Hopkins
Miho Hosobuchi
Scott W. Idol
Charles M. Interrante
David B. Jacobson
Robert O. Johnson
Seth I. Kamil
Matthew F. Katz
Robert S. Kennedy
Nancy J. Klingener
David S. Koenig
Arati R. Korwar
Michael P. Kowaleski
Christine LaPointe
Lisa Marie Lawler
Charles V. Lawson
Beth A. Lazazzera
Jody S. Lester
Karen A. Licciardi
Elizabeth L. Locke
Ana D. Lopez
Linda J. Lorantos
Alba M. Lugo
Lisa K. Lyford
Attiya Malik
Wendy V. Martens
Ellen Jeanne Martin
Amanda L. Maxim
Kristen E. McCarthy
Charles McIntyre
Stacey I. Meyrowitz
Bruce J. Mitchell
John J. Monaco
Ronald E. Monette
Malini Visalam Narayanan
Diana E. Noble
Walter Ng
Joyce E. O'Connor
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Stephanie Orefice
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Ann Marie Pelosky
Mary Beth Pelosky
Julie A. Peralta
Lourdes M. Perez-Vinas
Michael R. Petrocelli
Juliet L. Primer
Meaghan J. Quigley
Suzanne M. Riendeau
Frances M. Rodrigez
Keith M. Rogers
Todd R. Rossini
Nancy B. Roy
Amy J. Seybold
Tracy L. Shaw
Dahlia Sift
Shari Silkoff
Devi D. Silverman
Kenneth T. Slovin
Sarah Steinitz
Elizabeth Mary Sullivan
Brian P. Symington
Deborah C. Thompson
Peter J. Tremblay
Todd H. Usen
Bruce J. Weissgold
Paul L. Westra
Ann H. Wiedie
Elizabeth A. Wilbor
Heide M. Wilcox
James C. Wilson
Helen M. Wuscher
Amy E. Yeostros

Provost Richard O'Brien will address the recipients of the 1989 Senior Leadship Award and their parents at a special brunch in their honor on Sunday, May 7, 1989. By invitation only.

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■ North guilty on 3 counts

continued from page 7

Army Lt. Col. Linda Dumoulin, a Pentagon spokeswoman.

North, who retired as a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps with 20 years of active-duty service, has been drawing an annual military pension of roughly $23,100 since leaving the corps almost exactly a year ago.

At the time of his retirement, North said he was leaving the service in order to better prepare his defense against charges of misconduct stemming from the Iran-Contra affair.

Upon the conviction becoming legally effective — when the secretary of the Navy is formally notified of it and the paperwork is completed — North will lose his pension, she said. If North wins on appeal, he will get the pension back and will be given pay retroactively, she said.

The jurors in the North trial did a "lot of bickering and arguing" but finally agreed to convict the former White House aide on three counts after a "strong prayer," one juror said yesterday.

"It was tough to come up with a decision," Earl F. Williams told reporters.

Most of the jurors declined to discuss the deliberations, saying they were tired and wanted time with their families. The jury had been sequestered since April 20.

Juror Justine Newell Parrish said that reaching a verdict was the hardest decision she had ever had to make.

Now, she said, "I just want to be with my family."

Williams, a former security guard, said the jury did not agree on the guilty counts until yesterday, the 12th day of deliberations, although some of the acquittals had been decided earlier.

"The jury was split a while on some of the counts, and in a case such as this there is a lot of bickering and arguing," he said. "It was touch and go all the way."

The 12 charges and the jury's verdict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the 12 felony charges against former national Security Council aide Oliver L. North and the jury's verdicts on each.

All carry five-year prison terms and fines up to $250,000 except as noted.

1. Obstruction of Congress in Sept. and Oct. 1985: Not guilty.
2. False statements to Congress on Sept. 5, 1985: Not guilty.
3. False statements to Congress on Sept. 12, 1985: Not guilty.
4. False statements to Congress on Oct. 7, 1985: Not guilty.
5. Obstruction of Congress in Aug. 1986: Not guilty.
6. Aiding and abetting obstruction of Congress in Nov. 1986: Guilty. The jury did not find North guilty of obstruction of Congress on this charge, but did find him guilty of the subsidiary charge of aiding and abetting.
7. Obstruction of a presidential inquiry in Nov. 1986: Not guilty.
8. False statements on Nov. 23, 1986: Not guilty.
9. Destroying or falsifying government documents, three-year imprisonment and $250,000 fine: Guilty.
10. Receipt of an illegal gratuity, two-year imprisonment and $250,000 fine: Guilty.
11. Conversion of traveler's checks to personal use, 10-year imprisonment, $250,000 fine: Not guilty.
12. Conspiracy to defraud the Treasury and the Internal Revenue Service: Not guilty.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

DON'T MESS WITH ME — A University cop awaits action before yesterday's occupation and arrests.

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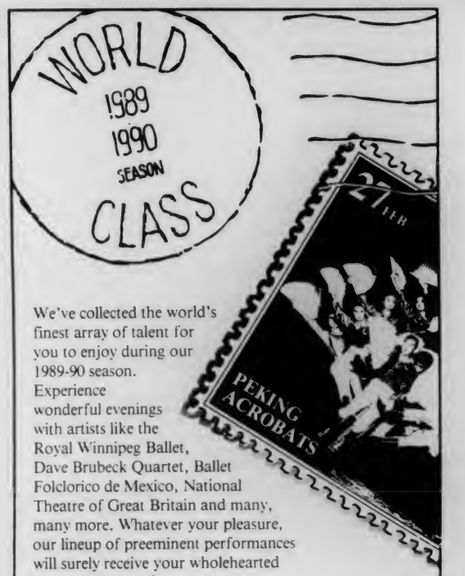

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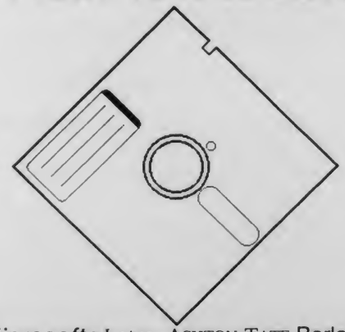

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writers as indicated and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Punishment will not pacify

On Wednesday, yet another building on our campus was taken over by students from People for a Socially Responsible University. The Graduate Research Center take-over marked the third in a series of protests against the military-funded research going on here at the University.

When students were arrested last week after occupying Memorial Hall for two days, they were grossly mistreated by the administration. The administration threatened to fire all Teaching Assistants involved in the protests and to suspend those graduate students involved.

During these protests, the plumbing had been turned off in these buildings, all toilet facilities shut down, and once the protesters were in the buildings, the doors were locked.

These protesters should not have been threatened with expulsion from the University, nor should their jobs have been threatened. They have been protesting peacefully and have been treated like animals locked up in cages.

The administration has shown a lack of cooperation and fair judgment during these protests. It has been thin-skinned in its ability to withstand criticism. Instead of trying to understand the reasons behind all of this outrage that has lead to building occupations, the administration is attempting to simply punish the protesters. This will not solve the problem, it will anger people more.

We support the right of the students to protest. The protesters must be regarded with respect. Civil disobedience can not be treated as simply an inconvenience by the administration, but an affirmation of the seriousness of these protesters' concerns regarding where our funds are coming from.

The administration must deal with the protesters instead of punishing them and acting like a parent.

Unsigned editorials are the majority opinion of the Collegian *board of editors*

Even though it's too late to become a columnist this semester, you can still write for next semester's Editorial/Opinion page.
Just come down to 113 Campus Center and talk to Pam or Meredith for details, or call us at 545-3500.

In successful company

Donald Trump, Roger Clemens, J.P. Morgan, Abbie Hoffman, George Bush, Mikhail Gorbachev, Axl Rose, Robert DeNiro, Henry David Thoreau, Hunter S. Thompson, Lawrence Taylor, David Letterman and F. Scott Fitzgerald all have one unifying factor in common . . . success.

Cosmo Macero

The desire to (fueled by the pressure to) succeed is fundamental to our popular concept of the 'American Dream,' ideally defined by Trump, Morgan and the like. So what are Abbie Hoffman, Hunter Thompson and Mikhail Gorbachev doing in the same paragraph as these overtly capitalistic, semi-jingoistic larger-than-life type fellas?

Measuring success can be done at multiple levels, from different angles, with varying standards. The Cy Young Award is the pinnacle achievement for Major League pitchers, while an Oscar rewards excellence for an actor or actress. Leaving aside the fact that disgusting sums of money usually follow the awarding of such an honor, it must be understood that success is not solely measured by monetary gain. Fame and fortune don't always go hand in hand, just ask Mother Theresa.

How we measure success is determined by what we deem important. To an aspiring poet, success may be an unpaid publication in a literary journal, while a budding screenwriter may shoot for a major studio production of his script, and the lucrative contract deals that come attatched.

A political activist like the late Abbie Hoffman would most likely be pleased with the fact that he had done his part to see that an injustice be exposed, and an attempt had been made to right whatever wrong was being addressed.

While we're on the subject of Hoffman, the banning of CIA recruitment on campus (for better or, to be honest, for worse) was a successful undertaking by student activists. By the same token, it would be unfair to deem "Cutback City" anything but successful, because it *has* addressed perhaps the most pertinent issue affecting students, and those involved have exhibited a genuine devotion to the cause.

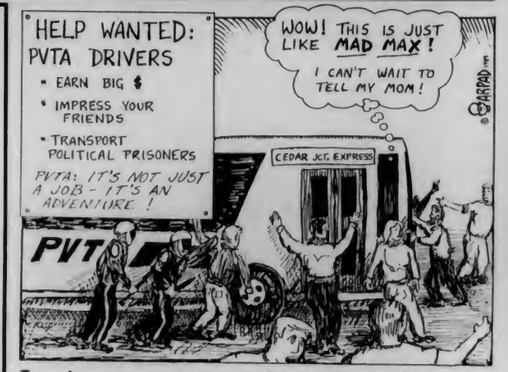
Success is specialized, and in many cases, individualized. The Superbowl Champions succeed through teamwork, but within the team, are 22 successful individual performances.

Becoming successful is usually the result of concentration in a particular discipline. Very few people are known merely for who they are, but rather for what they do. When Patrick Ewing was heralded as 'the next Russell,' the reference was clearly to Bill, not Nipsy.

Is there a formula for success? Probably not. If you're good at something, that's what you'll most likely succeed at. Then again, if you suck at something, you just might receive as much notoriety as the next guy. Cases in point: Sylvester Stallone, Bon Jovi, Ted Kennedy/Dan Quayle/Barney Frank, Bob Uecker . . . think about it, there's a whole slew of chumps turned champs. Remember the Sex Pistols? Heck, they were four downtrodden, disgusting smacked-out punks, yet they produced probably one of the greatest albums of all time. Somewhere along the line, they did something right.

Should we all strive to achieve success? Of course. Nobody wants to be a loser their *whole* life. Define your goal. Chairman of the Board at a large multi-national corporation, Editor-in-Chief of a big city daily, high-school math teacher, environmental scientist, night manager at 7-Eleven . . . whatever. Success, on any level, will put you in good company. And that's where most of us belong.

Cosmo Macero Jr. is a Collegian *staff member gunning for an upper-level editorial position*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Losing support and grade points

Military research on this campus is wrong. I truly believe that. Having students research and work on substances that could cause their own annihilation is a warped act.

Budget cuts should be protested. The louder the plea, the greater the chance for funding. More funding will create a better university to educate future leaders. To the people fighting for these issues, my heart goes out to you.

Yes, I still have a problem with the protests that took place Wednesday evening. I went to the Physical Science Library to find the building closed. It seemed that the police locked the building after protestors occupied a hall in it.

When protestors took over Memorial Hall last week, I was proud of them and the spirit they were representing at this university. I was encouraged by the empathy and the courage of the people whose generation I am a part of.

Last year, the New Africa House was occupied by minority students demanding their rights. I was awed by their intensity and strength. I prayed for them to accomplish their goals.

When you are left with no other option, civil disobedience is the only choice you have to make yourself heard. When buildings such as the New Africa House and Memorial Hall are occupied, those of us not directly involved can stand aside and watch, learning from our peers. Yet, when an entire library is shut down, it is not the administration nor the decision-makers that feel the wrath of protest. It is the students.

Students needed books for research papers, computer time that is already difficult to attain, and some just needed a quiet place to study. That is the main reason to be here at UMass, studying.

A man that was at the Physical Science Library yelled at a protestor, asking her why she had to do this, why she had to close a library. She told him to talk to the police, they were the ones that locked the doors.

I think she was mistaken. Her protest, as passive as it may have been, closed a library. It was her actions that deprived others of a resource they needed.

I wish the protestors luck in their causes and their positive beliefs, but I ask them to choose their stage, their soapbox, their building, more responsibly. They may lose support when others lose grade points.

Kathleen Osowski
Central

Can vitamin C help players?

The Setting: Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. *The Teams:* the University of Massachusetts Gorillas and the Syracuse Orangemen. *The Problem:* oranges flying across the field. I remember when UMass played Syracuse in McGuirk Stadium two years ago, and I also remember the Gorillas jumping off to an early lead. Unfortunately, we were unsuccessful.

One of the most important factors in any game is the crowd. After the Gorillas started to take off, the crowd began to cheer them on in more ways than one. Besides the usual razzing of the opposition, numerous oranges were thrown onto the field, aimed at Syracuse team members.

This may have been funny and had good intentions for UMass, but it only resulted in disaster. Because the referees had to continuously stop the game to clean the field and warn the fans, UMass lost all of its momentum. Also, after repeated pleas from the officials to stop, UMass was penalized for each "orange" infraction. The Gorillas wound up losing the game.

Tomorrow, the Gorillas have the chance to not only become the number one or two team in the nation, but to also avenge this loss at home to Syracuse. What I'd like to see tomorrow (and I'm sure the team would agree) is an energetic game both on the part of the players and by the crowd. Cheering UMass and heckling Syracuse will help, but *please* leave the oranges in the D.C. — they will only impede the efforts of the Gorillas and annoy everyone on the field. Yell all you want and have a good time. All I ask is that we prevent a repeat of the last home match with Syracuse by saving the fruit for after UMass wins.

Vitamin C can help the players, but not when it's airborne.

Jason F. Erdos
Central

Faculty challenge administration

We support student opposition to military weapons research on campus and their actions against the degradation of the University due to budget cuts and tuition increases.

We oppose the use of force to stop dissent and have grave concern about administrative threats and summary punishment of students, faculty and staff.

Should any students be suspended or expelled, as faculty members, we will continue to teach these students and challenge the authority of administrators to punish students for political actions against weapons research and budget cuts.

Arlene Avakian, Terisa E. Turner, Sandra Morgen: Women's Studies
Ann Ferguson, Robert Wolff: Philosophy
Dan Clawson, Peter Park: Sociology
Sara Lennox: STPEC/German Studies
Franklin W. Houn, John Brigham: Political Science
Brian Schultz: Nat. Science, Hampshire
Julie Graham: Geology/Geography
Ruth F. Hooke: Univ. Without Walls
Alvin Winder: Public Health
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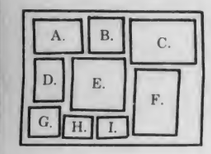
OCCUPATION



A. Dr. Hilson ponders his next move.

B. Temporary takeover at Whitmore.

C. Arrest awaits those who block the bus.

D. Dawn at the Graduate Research Center.

E. Student protest is quelled.

F. The question of police brutality.

G. An officer falls in line of duty.

H. A path is cleared for the bus.

I. Hilson takes an early morning break.

CHOOSE EXCELLENCE

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

COLLEGIAN

edge

DAILY HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1988

Historic ... will rebuild from ashes

By Richard Sasson
The Patriot Ledger

WESTWOOD — Dominic Marinelli of Walpole, president of the 92-year-old Norfolk Golf Club on East Street, vowed yesterday to rebuild the clubhouse that was destroyed in a $100,000, three alarm fire over the weekend.

Marinelli said the golf course will reopen in a couple of days and the clubhouse will be rebuilt.

"It's a disappointment," he said. "The building has been there a lot of years and there's a lot of history to it. But we'll come out of it. The club will survive like it has in the past."

No members were in the club during the fire which started near the club's function room at a.m. yesterday, leaving only the shop and a section of locker room standing, John J. Sheehy said.

The private club

PBA tries to leave airport

Fee hikes at Logan blamed for move

By Pedro Pereira
Standard-Times staff writer

NEW BEDFORD — The only airline that runs regular flights from the city to and from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket plans to withdraw its service in September, but federal law says another airline has to take over before the pullout.

Eastern Express/Provincetown-Boston Airlines, owned by Bar Harbor Airways Inc., will withdraw at New Bedford Municipal Airport because of passenger demand, higher landing fees and the need to concentrate on its international in Boston and Lawrence, New York and the newly announced Thursday.

But the Federal Aviation Administration may not allow the ...

Shop owners face disaster in slump from beach closing

By DAVID R. MARK
Press Staff Writer

THE RHENANNS have been doing ... wondering lately ...

Gloucester Daily Times, Friday, June 24, 1988 A11

Fitchburg firefighter charged in loc...

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Associated Press

Fitchburg firefighter Joseph F. ... Tuesday after being released on $10,000 bail ... Gerente was released on $10,000 bail after being charged with trafficking in $1.5 million in cocaine ... Arlington police said they arrested Gerante, ... Fitchburg, on ... he was allegedly ... ments at Spy ... were raided by po... observing the area ... During the raids, police ... $4,000 in cash, 21 pounds ... pound of cocaine ... Police also obtain... that some people ... delivery of cocai...

Judge denies injunction in Sakowicz suit

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Times staff

come. I was pleased that the court agreed with us. As far as I'm concerned the matter is finished. Over."

views on the homeless ... performance as ... and believes that he

2 Congressmen Deny Speech Fees Spurred ...

By GREGORY GORDON

RICK SANTOS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reps. ... Hochbrueckner, D-N.Y., ... D-Fla. deny a connection ... acceptance ... honorarium check to Hochbrueckner. Evergreen President Robert Brooks, a former congressional ... who personally donated ... congress...

appeared separately at small luncheons at the Democratic Club in the spring of 1987, Hochbrueckner and aides to Hutto acknowledge.

Two days before delivering an honorarium check to Hochbrueckner, Evergreen President Robert Brooks, a former congressional aide who personally donated $1,000 to Hochbrueckner's campaign committee, ... private company ... week that the company is conducting its own internal investigation into alleged efforts last ... pany vice president Charles Gardner, to launder ... campaign contributi...

Why join the Collegian?

Students serious about getting their foot in the door of the journalism field join the Collegian. Last summer several Collegian editors and staff members worked in professional newspapers and news organizations across the country.

Among newspapers that have hired Collegian reporters as interns or permanent staff members are the Boston Globe, Quincy Patriot Ledger, Standard-Times in New Bedford, Arlington Advocate, Daily Hampshire Gazette, Cape Cod Times, Gloucester Times, and many more.

Journalism is a competitive field and it pays to get experience early. So, what are you waiting for? Come down to 113 Campus Center today.

ARTS & LIVING

Heads that talk and shine featured at UPC show

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

As the prospect of heaps of term papers and finals looms ominously on the horizon, and considering that most of you lot *only* work on Sundays, the campus pond concert is perhaps the last place you want to be this weekend. But you know, sometimes you've just got to say "fuck it" dis your duties and follow your inclinations, and when we're talking about a lineup that includes the funky half of Talking Heads, and one of NY's best dub rappers, its pretty much obvious that you're not going to take the road "less travelled on" unless you're a complete prat.

While the name Shinehead might conjure up images of Yul Brynner and The Three Stooges to the "not knowing," all you trendy bastards will recognize him as the guy who raps oh so cool on Sly and Robbie's fantabulous "Boops (Here to Go)." His current solo LP *Unity* includes the skankin' single, "Don't Give Me No Crack" and received mucho critical acclaim on its release, especially from the British Music Press.

Headlining the show will be the **Tom Tom Club**, the band formed by the husband and wife rhythm section of Talking Heads, Tina Weymouth and Chris Frantz. Their first single, "Wordy Rappinghood" was released in 1980. Taken from the band's self-titled debut album it was a big fave in European clubs, and was closely followed by the brilliantly trippy groove of "Genius of Love" which was accompanied on release by an innovative animated video produced by Rocky Morton and Annabel Jankel. The creative partnership went on to direct *Max Headroom* and the stylish 1988 remake of *D.O.A.*. They also released a cover version of "Under the Boardwalk" in this year.

In '81, Tom Tom Club hit the road initially with Heads musicians Alex Weir and Bernie (Parliament) Worrel in tow, but on the European leg, Worrell was replaced on keys by Tyrone Downie.

Taking a break from the project in 1982, to record *Speaking in Tongues* with fellow Heads David Byrne and Jerry Harrison, The Club returned to the studio in '83 to record their second LP, *Close to the Bone* which, though not as successful as the first, was nevertheless consistently quirky and interesting.

Chris and Tina then shelved the project for three years, working on Talking Heads albums *Little Creatures* and the now legendary concert LP/video, *Stop Making Sense*.

1986 saw the band working on Mary Lambert's vacuous thriller, *Siesta* for which, if you remember, Miles Davis and Marcus Miller wrote a pretty unmemorable score. One of their songs "Challenge of the Love Warriors" would later turn up on the band's third LP, *Boom Boom Chi Boom Boom* in '88, which was in turn rereleased with new tracks when the Club switched labels from Island to Sire/Reprise in early '89.

The band are currently on a club tour of N. America with a new lineup featuring Mark Roule and Gary Pozner. And you can catch 'em on Sunday afternoon at the campus pond, along with the aforementioned Shinehead, **The Hooters** and **Stevie B**. The concert is sponsored by UPC.

Bad crop of spring films

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

I've racked my brains to try to come up with a decent topic for this week's column. The offerings in the film world are so abysmal lately that it ends up a good topic after all.

Truly, the pre-summer doldrums are upon us. With the exception of *Field of Dreams*, Kevin Costner's magical film that should not be missed (and which is now playing locally), the first three weeks in May are a frightening time. Here are some of the inspiring titles:

THE SCREENING ROOM

Loverboy. Patrick Dempsey (*Can't Buy Me Love*) stars as a Beverly Hills Pizza boy who, after being dumped by his girlfriend, suddenly brings romance to the lonely lives of gorgeous housewives — just by delivering a large pepperoni. Featuring heavyweights like Kate Jackson, Kirstie Alley, and Carrie Fisher, and director Joan Micklin Silver, who scored previously with *Crossing Delnancy*, it still sounds like a must miss.

Listen to Me. This flick looks into the exciting world . . . of debating. That's right, debating. The film, set at college, follows the lives and loves of three students: Kirk Cameron, Jami Gertz, and Tim Quill. Each has some horrible secret from their past, and each wonders if they have the skills and guts to make it in the profession. Honestly, the plot does sound original, but I just can't deal with Kirk Cameron, and the film's presskit states that "he exhibits his talents in a more serious, sensitive, and dimensional light." Sure. The real crime is putting a T.V. actor like him up against Roy Scheider as his debate coach.

The film might be worth the price of admission, but that's up to you. Right now, I don't have the money to risk it.

Horror Show. Yes, another gorefest. There aren't really any actors worthy of mention starring in it. In fact, the best indication of how bad it must be is the credits themselves. The film was co-written by Alan Smithee. There is no such writer. "Alan Smithee" is the pseudonym real writers use when they don't want their name left on the film credits; usually because the final film butchered their script, or the film is just terrible, or most often, both. Spare yourself.

K-9. I already mentioned this one a while back. It sounded like a dog, and reviews proved me right. It is. Jim Belushi isn't funny enough to save this one. Avoid at all costs.

continued on page 14

Tom Tom Club

Photo courtesy of Sire Records

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Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Roy Scheider stars in *Listen To Me*

■ *spring flicks*

continued from page 13

Winter People. It sounded good, combining Kurt Russell and Kelly McGillis in a love story set in the poor Appalachian Mountains in the '20's, but it's supposedly cliched and simplistic, and hasn't been a critic's favorite. Wait for the videocassette.

On the subject of video, some worthy titles you may have missed are now on the shelves:

Parents. Set in the '50's, a horror-comedy about a young boy convinced his all-American parents are cannibals. Interesting.

The Wizard of Loneliness. Another period piece set in 1944 Vermont, about spoiled Wendall Oler (Lucas Haas) adjusting to country life. Beautiful locations and terrific acting make the simple story memorable.

Danny the Champion of the World. This one was never in the theaters, but it is on cable; the Disney Channel, to be precise. Based on Roald Dahl's 1975 children's book, it was filmed in Scotland and stars Jeremy Irons and his real-life son, Sam. It premieres May 7th.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

GONE FISHIN' - Hypnotized student hauls in a big one courtesy of hypnotist John Sacco at the Hatch Wednesday night.

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Concert Security Workers—Summer '89

The Fine Arts Center is hiring students for concert security and site work at the *Bright Moments Jazz Festival* during the month of July. Concerts will be held on the Campus Pond lawn on the evenings of July 13, 20, 27. Applications are available in Room 207 Hasbrouk Lab from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The Fine Arts Center is an AA/EOE. Applications will be accepted through June 15. Direct all inquiries to Barbara Aldrich or Mary Gannon, 545-0190. Earn money and experience in an enjoyable atmosphere.

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Comedy group does requests

By AL KAUFMAN
Collegian Staff

I never considered Susan B. Anthony to be much of a commedienne, and neither do the performers in the Susan B. Anthony Improv COMEDY Troupe. So why the name?

COMEDY

"It just kind of happenned," explained troupe member Susan Pasquantonio. "We had a gig to do, but we didn't have a name. Susan B. Anthony's got this quote, 'Failure is impossible', which we all liked so we named ourselves after her. Then we lived on after that gig so we had to keep the name. We're not a feminist group or anything."

Two of the original six members left after that first gig at a coffeehouse in the University of Massachusetts Theater department. The other four members, Jonathan Duquette, Katie Edwards, Eric Martellini, and Pasquantonio, are still going strong. They will be performing this Friday night at 8pm at the Southside room in Hampden Commons in Southwest. Admission is free.

If you've seen this talented young group before, at the Hatch or the Iron Horse, it will be worth your while to see them again. Their skits are different for every show. "We take suggestions from the audience and form a skit around them," Pasquantonio said, adding that the skits may also include singing.

The group of UMass theater majors has been together for about a year. All but Martellini are seniors, but he is going to take a leave from school so that the independent group can take their act on the road "to see what the scene looks like."

Pasquantonio explained that many of their skits resemble those you may see on SCTV or Saturday Night Live. "We don't lean towards political humor, it's just comedy," she said. "It depends on the stuff the audience gives us. If we get raunchy stuff from them, we'll take it, usually it's just clean comedy."

Response to the group thus far has been positive. Even the usually rambunctious Hatch crowd was very receptive to them. Check them out . . . you'll at least get your money's worth.

Cinco de Mayo: an excuse for a major fiesta

By AL KAUFMAN
Collegian Staff

Looking for a little fiesta? Then Twister's Tavern is the place for you this Friday night. Twister's will be celebrating the Mexican holiday "Cinco de Mayo" (5th. of May).

"It's kind of a Mexican Independence Day," explained Twister's owner Mark Forsyth.

Forsyth is originally from California, where, along with most southern states, the holiday is celebrated with great festivities. "We're trying to educate the public and introduce the holiday to the area. There seems to be a large Latin American population in the area, and hopefully we'll turn this into a yearly thing," he said.

He quickly added, "Any excuse for a party."

"Cinco de Mayo" is celebrated to commemorate the day in 1862 when the poorly armed Mexican army won a surprise victory over the invading French in the town of Puebla.

In Mexico, the day is celebrated with an all out party, or fiesta. Streets are closed off and decorated lavishly. People eat, drink, and dance. Tortillas and margaritas are the main staples, as people dress up in colorful traditional Mexican clothing and flamenco dance. The holiday makes our New Year's Eve look like nothing more than a pajama party.

At Twister's, the event will mark the opening of their new outdoor terrace which has a full bar and dining room. Mexican food and beer (Corona and Tecate) will be on special, as will margaritas. In the case of rain, the event will be held in their downstairs room. There will be no cover charge, so you have no excuse to not head over there and flamenco the night away.

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Crew teams head to Worcester

By C.J. ABATI
Collegian Correspondent

This weekend, teams from all over New England will travel to Worcester to compete in the New England Championships. A team does not have to qualify for the Championships, as it is an open meet; but, in order to qualify for the Nationals in Philadelphia, a crew must do well here. UMass will have all their boats in attendance in Worcester, and several should prove competative.

The women's varsity eight is looking to do exceptionally well. They have been quick and powerful all season, and plan to continue on Saturday. "They have seen all the competition they're going to get this year. They're looking to win," said coach Dave Trond.

Their only loss came to Mt. Holyoke college last weekend. Beacuse Mt. Holyoke races in a different league it will not be present, the women were looking for a rematch and unfortunately will not get it.

The men's light weight race should be the most exciting for the UMass crews. Three or four of the top lightweight crews in the country come from the Northeast. These lightweights are one tough team. "It should come down to a rematch between us and Tufts, but I think we'll win," said Trond.

Tufts is the only crew to beat the lightweights all season.

Trond is implementing a new strategy; he has broken up the heavyweight eight and made a strong four. "I'm really excited about the debut of our four. I think we'll hold our own, coming in at least in the top three."

The championships take place in Worcester and begin at around 9:30 and last all day.

"The Can" can't: Boyd put on shelf with new blood clot

BOSTON (AP) — Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd of the Boston Red Sox was admitted to University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester yesterday for treatment of another blood clot near the right shoulder.

Dr. Arthur Pappas, the team physician, said an angiogram showed the blood clot was "in a similar location" as two clots which sidelined the right-handed pitcher last August.

Pappas notified the club that Boyd had been admitted to the hospital and enzyme treatment had begun to dissolve the clot.

Boyd was placed on the disabled list effective May 1, when he pitched seven innings and was the winner in a 13-6 victory over the Twins in Minnesota.

General Manager Lou Gorman said he was considering his options in replacing Boyd on the 24-man roster. The Red Sox could move veteran Mike Smithson from the bullpen to a starting role and recall a reliever from Pawtucket of the International League. They also could call up rookie Eric Hetzel as a starter.

Boyd, 2-1 with a 5.72 earned run average in five starts this season, left the Red Sox in Chicago and flew home Wednesday night. He complained of pain in the arm when he attempted a routine between-starts warmup.

The Red Sox reported that the blood clot was detected when Boyd went to the hospital yesterday. It was confirmed by the angiogram.

■ *baseball*

continued from page 20

A symbol of the Minutemen's subpar season has been the play of junior power hitting first baseman/designated hitter Drew Comeau. So far this year Comeau has collected only six home runs. You may not think that that is a terrible number but consider the fact that in half a season last year he collected twelve and broke the UMass career home run record with 21 in only two years. His fielding has been below average at first but that's really reflective of the entire team.

Pitcher Paul Ciaglo is painfully aware of this fact when he recalls a Saturday afternoon at the University of Rhode Island. Two errors caused Ciaglo to get a loss while pitching a no-hitter.

"I knew we had holes," said Stone, "but I didn't know they were this big."

Perhaps the big guy above could do the Minutemen another small favor and send them Jody Reed.

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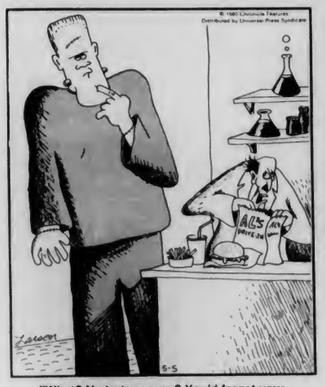
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



"What? No tartar sauce? You'd forget your own head if it wasn't bolted on!"

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

HE'S NOT BREATHING! HE'S NOT BREATHING!!
OH MY GOD
WHAT SHOULD I DO?!
GIVE HIM MOUTH TO MOUTH
WHAT?
YOU KNOW... MOUTH TO MOUTH
MAYBE IF I WIGGLE HIS TOES...
HE WAS SUCH A DECENT GOOB

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

AND THE TELEVISION'S GONE, TOO.
DO YOU HAPPEN TO HAVE THE SERIAL NUMBER?
I'LL BET THE BURGLARS GOT SCARED OFF WHEN THEY SAW THERE WAS A TIGER IN THE HOUSE! HOBBES WAS HERE THE WHOLE TIME!
CALVIN, NOT NOW, OK? I'M BUSY!
NOBODY STICKS AROUND LONG WHEN HE SEES A TIGER, THATS FOR SURE! MANDIBLES OF DEATH, THATS WHAT HOBBES HAS!
RIGHT. WHY DONT YOU GO TELL YOUR MOM?
MAYBE HOBBES SHOULD LOOK AT SOME MUG SHOTS. CAN WE GO TO THE STATION AND IDENTIFY SUSPECTS? HM, CAN WE?
DEAR!
I SURE MEET THE WEIRDOS IN THIS JOB.

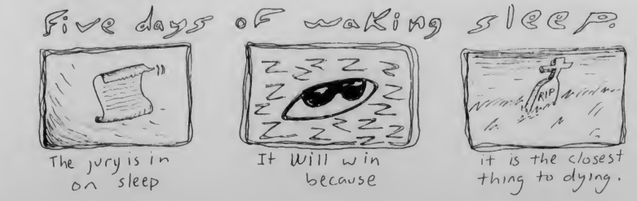
DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

TODAY THE WHITE HOUSE, FACED WITH A GROWING VISIBILITY GAP STEPPED UP ITS EFFORTS TO MAKE FRIENDS ON A RETAIL LEVEL.
DOZENS OF REPORTERS WERE INVITED TO ATTEND A FAMILY BARBECUE, AND MR. BUSH SPENT THE ENTIRE DAY WRITING THANK-YOU NOTES AND SIGNING POLAROIDS OF SUPPORTERS IN THE LINCOLN BEDROOM.
SO STARVED FOR PUBLIC AFFECTION SEEMS MR. BUSH THAT NOT EVEN VISITORS ON THE WHITE HOUSE TOUR ARE CONSIDERED SAFE FROM HIS BONHOMIE!
HI, FOLKS! HOW ABOUT A QUICK GAME OF HORSESHOES?
HORSE-SHOES? GEE...
AW, DADDY YOU SAID WE'D GO TO THE SPACE MUSEUM!

THE BEACON HILL GANG
By AL ARPAD

LISTEN BOSS, WHOEVER BURNED THAT SHACK MUST HAVE KNOWN WHAT'S GOING ON HERE.
WHAT?!?
YOU MEAN SOMEBODY FOUND OUT THAT WE HID TOP SECRET RESEARCH MODELS IN THE SHACKS OF CUTBACK CITY TO PROTECT THEM FROM STUDENT PROTESTERS?
YOU MEAN SOMEBODY PURPOSELY STARTED THAT FIRE TO DESTROY THE NEW XJ-7 DEVICE?
RIGHT.
DAMN. WE'LL HAVE TO TEAR DOWN CUTBACK CITY RIGHT AWAY.
I BET IT WAS THAT BALBOA KID. HE KNOWS TOO MUCH.

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN



ETC.

"The Palestinians . . . can't proclaim and fight a civil insurrection and still expect to be treated as if it were all taking place on a movie set."

–Martin Peretz, on a Palestinian who complained to the *New York Times* that Israelis treat Palestinians as if "it were a war."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Shapes
8 Island dance
10 Brush partner
14 Approximately
15 Blue flag
16 Affirm
17 Same
18 Farmer's locale
19 Manufactured
20 "Cockles" for kiddies
23 — clubs
24 Glimpse
25 Pre-college exam
26 Western art colony
30 Grain beard
32 School org.
34 Swinger girl
35 Jo Ha — guzi
37 Place for a wedding
41 "The Turning Point" actress
44 Popular aquarium fish
45 Bristle
46 Resting places
47 Quack to learn
49 Have an after-theater meal
50 Shoshone
51 Query
54 Sea bird
56 Shad delicacy
58 "The Hard Blue Sky" author
64 Ashen
65 Jin —
66 Employee's reward
67 Henry's creator
71 Tinged
— West German port
71 Highlands loch
72 Shick-a-—
73 Gloria and Nicholas

DOWN
1 Passing fancy
2 Kimono wrappers
3 "The Ghost Writer" author
4 Maestro Riccardo
5 Rage
6 Secluded spots
7 Chemist Harold
8 Tripping tunes
9 Dormant
10 Vacationer's choice
11 Dinnerware, at times
12 Sundries (colloquial)
13 Brittany seaport
21 Renew a contract
22 "Rut — Jacket"
26 Trial
27 Court figure
28 Pass over
29 Missionary Junipero
31 French city with Roman antiquities
33 Actor Dekon
36 Gloomy and taciturn
38 Prong
39 "The King and I" heroine
40 Staff symbol
42 Jacket feature
43 Succulent fowl
48 Picks up the tab
51 Cobardo resort
52 Impetuous
53 Verdes
55 Stocking yarn
57 White-blushed bird
59 Hackney actor Roger
60 Rhine tributary
61 Los Angeles inmates
62 Ammons's rival
63 Empower
67 USNA grad

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	C	I	N	O		S	O	B		A	D	D	L	L
S	T	O	O	P		O	B	O		A	P	O	L	O
C	U	N	T	S		S	T	O		A	N	D	O	O
I	N	S	A	N	D	O	U	T	S		S	E	R	T
			T	E	A	R		G	A	S		O	S	E
A	D	D		W	I	N	D		M	A	S	T	E	R
F	I	E	L	D	E	R		N	K	U				
C	A	R	I	S	S	A		S	H	E	L	L	E	D
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C	U	T	A	N	D	R	U	N		A	N	I	O	N
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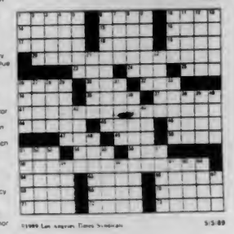

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will have to come to terms with certain limitations before you can score new career triumphs. Your work gets more creative and interesting as the week winds down. Give your imagination free rein.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Look forward to new professional triumphs in the near future. You may receive important financial news over the weekend. Be prepared to travel on short notice. Someone at a distance needs your support.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is something mysterious about your attraction to a newcomer, making your relationship all the more exciting. The outdoors inspires you. Go horseback riding or camping. Regular exercise helps reduce tension.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Your high ideals are sometimes hard to live up to. Relationships of all kinds, from casual to very intimate, find expression this month. Take a short trip to revisit a favorite place.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22) Avoid undercooked foods or over-the-counter drugs that might upset your system. Greater financial freedom lies just ahead. Romance affects almost every decision you make now. Do not act too dependent.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct. 22) Stop ... think twice before signing a ... lease and moving to a new residence. Return phone calls promptly or you could miss a golden career opportunity. Influential people have no time to waste.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov 21) A conciliation attempt will probably succeed today. You are better equipped to deal with a financial or career matter than in the past. Stand up for your rights.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec. 21) Others are impressed with your creative talents. Your ambition grows–and so does your confidence. Your accomplishments will receive wider public recognition in the near future. Enjoy the limelight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Greater peace of mind will be yours when you accept the fact that it is impossible to please everyone. Take children on a short trip and show them another side of life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Constantly criticizing a child is counterproductive. Focus on what the youngster is doing right. Dividends accrue. Continue to build savings. New investment offers deserve careful scrutiny. Rely on experts' advice only.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your confidence gets a boost when you meet a challenge head-on and emerge victorious. Travel produces a delightful new affiliation. Keep in touch with people who share your interests and ideals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will be content to watch from the sidelines at a sporting event. A trip that is beneficial for business will also bring you new friends. Write follow-up letters.

MENU

LUNCH
Chicken cutlet sandwich
Meatball grinder

DINNER
Roast top round of beef
Vegetable chow mein

BASICS LUNCH
Chicken cutlet sandwich
Squash bake

BASICS DINNER
Creamed vegetable croquettes with sauce
Vegetable chow mein

men's track

continued from page 20

19 other teams. Tomorrow's meet is as big a meet as any other to UMass, although Easterns can seem to be just a prelude to the big New England championships.

"You take your team up and try to win the conference championship, and if you qualify for New Englands in the process, that's fine," said head coach Ken O'Brien.

O'Brien predicts that the University of New Hampshire and Southern Connecticut will battle for the top two spots in the meet, while UMass will try to get 3rd. "We usually finish in the top three or five," said O'Brien.

UMass is looking to Mike Grey and Jeff White in the short sprints and hurdles. Grey has had success this season in the 100 meters, while Jeff White is steadily improving in the 110m hurdles, placing 2nd in the event in a quad meet two weeks ago.

Garfield Vaughn and Steve Brown will run in the 400m for UMass. Both have run around the 48-49 second range the entire season, and will be contenders for 1st place, according to O'Brien.

The end of the spring football season means the release of Jerome Bledsoe onto the track, or rather, the long jump pit. Bledsoe, who has placed 1st and 2nd in two regular season meets in the long jump, has a good shot at taking the title.

Other athletes to look for from UMass will be Jerry Squires in the 5000m, Jon Corso in the 10000m, Reinardo Flores and Steve Tolly in the mile, and Herb Heffner, Fitz Hagan, and Jim McDonald in the steeplechase.

women's track at the New Englands

continued from page 20

ly, my team is thin in many places, but we do have quality."

Besides DeSantis, several other athletes are looking to score points and the ECACs are still a goal for many. Lee Ann Ambrose and Simone Marisseau, the team's two pillars of consistency, Amy St. Pierre, and Helen Balaouras will most likely be the primary point getters.

Ambrose, the heralded freshman from Gardner, will be seeded according to her indoor time of 56.78 seconds in the 400 meters. Her chances in the quartermile will largely depend on what event BU's Semetra King will enter. She has qualified for the NCAAs in the 400 hurdles and can enter and win any of the four sprint events. In their first encounter, King, a fifth-year senior, defeated Ambrose in the *indoor* New England championship. In any event, this will not be her last meet, as she has qualified for the ECACs from virtue of that same indoor time.

LaFreniere says Ambrose should place in the top three in the 200. She has been very steady, her slowest time being 25.92 and her fastest time of 25.8 -- on the Smith track in her second meet. Because this event could affect her chances in the 400 (the quartermile finals will be run in between the 200 trials and finals), LaFreniere feels, "Basically, we're aiming at the 400 and anything else is gravy."

Marisseau has been extremely dependable in the shot put, as she has cracked the 40-foot barrier twice. Last weekend at Fitchburg, she managed to please her coaches with her series of throws in the high 38s-low 39s, but she wasn't pleased with herself. LaFreniere said, "She should be right up there with the rest of the field. She does concentrate very well." Marisseau figures to score high as her personal- and season-best of 40'-5' would have placed her second in last year's field. At this meet, she can also qualify for the ECACs, where she is about seven inches short.

St. Pierre won't be running alone in the 10,000, as Kristin Peers and Kathy Holt have also qualified. Peers will almost certainly run faster than her time last week, as she had no warmup time. The plan for the trio will be to run in a pack and try to spur St. Pierre onto victory. "Amy fell off the [six-minute] pace a little bit at Fitchburg but she held on for four miles," said LaFreniere. "If she holds that pace, she'll have a chance of placing."

Like DeSantis, Helen Balaouras will be attending her last New England competition. She will toss the hammer, she placed sixth in the discus last year. Balaouras has thrown a school-record 142'-8' this year, but her absence last week really leaves LaFreniere guessing as to how far she'll throw this weekend. Her teammate, Tina White, has also qualified up to the ECACs and did hold the previous school-record of 131'-1'. Freshman Diane Ozzolek will have an outside chance, according to LaFreniere, of placing in the discus.

In the middle distances, UMass has Sonja Vaughan and Shana Smith in the 800 and 1500, respectively, and they will also make up half of the 2-mile relay. Last year at this same event, Vaughan ran a 2:14 for fourth place, but that was when she was healthy. This year, a hamstring forced her to miss most of the indoor season and an Achilles problem has hampered her outdoors. Last week had to be encouraging, though, as she ran a 2:18 half, her best to date.

About Smith, LaFreniere said, "Shana's been hot and cold all season. It'll be hard to predict where she'll go. Physically, she is capable of placing." LaFreniere says part of her problem is being tense. "She needs to stay relaxed. Sometimes the more she tries, the more she ends up defeating the purpose."

Completing the relay team will be half-milers Michelle Pearlstine and Cathy Crocker. LaFreniere feels that her relay team will have a chance to score, and said of Pearlstine and Crocker, "They'll be fresh. They have to have their best that day."

UMass' only two 400 hurdlers, Sue McFadyen and Amanda Norvell, ran their best times last weekend. Norvell, in particular, broke out of mediocrity with a blazing 68.8 and McFadyen ran a 69.2. "I'd like for them to break 69," said LaFreniere. "But the problem is that to place in New Englands, you need to run a 65."

Finally, LaFreniere said, "We just have to pull together, wait until the smoke clears, and then see where we stand."

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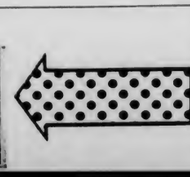

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SHABBAT SERVICE WITH Julius and Carolyn Lester tonight 7pm CC 917 a very special service! Hillel sponsored

BOWL DAY IS HERE! Grayson House Council in Orchard Hill invites you to join us Saturday for the festivities!

UMMTG MEETING - MONDAY 5/8 at 7:00pm in the Campus Center. Elections will be held and director applications will be taken.

CHANNEL 57, Walk-america, NSF deliverying books, thanks Alan, Tony, Julie, and all others for making service projects work! Blondie

UMASS PAGAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION meets Sundays 7pm CC for all Wic. can ga ? Pagan students Info - Cady 5-6293 or Alyx-1 (-659-3155

WHAT IS VEGETARIANISM? How should we know? We're the Juggling Club! Meet us today at CC163 or the Pond! Cheers!

FILM: LATE SUMMER BLUES Landmark in Israeli cinema CC101 7:30pm Sunday May 7 free Hillel sponsored

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ADAM R

ADAM, I heard that your presentation on homosexuality was great! I am sure that you opened some eyes. Sorry I missed it. With all of my love and support, Beth

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ATTENTION

TO ALL OF MY "FAMILY" IN THE LBGA, I love you, you make my days brighter. Always your friend, Hope Leigh, Booter Mom Extraordinaire (P.S. Ten years from now, turkey baster in hand.)

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

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1986 RENAULT ENCORE 31K mi no salt from Texas $1850 or B.O. Excellent cond call 256-6024

1986 BUICK LESABRE--HUGE! 340cuinV8, 4-door, autotrans, good shape $900/BO Call Mike 11am to 11pm 546-4905

71 VOLKS BUG. Engine in excellent condition. Very little rust, may need brake adjustment. No heat. Has a lot of heart. $800 802-257-5829

87 PONTIAC SUNBIRD AM/FM Stereo automatic transmission power steering ac 4600 BO 4drsdn 549-5835

1979 RABBIT 115k HWY MLS good Michelin tires new battery struts disc brakes exhaust muffler and front fenders am fm stereo great engine extremely well maintained by ex-toyota owner. $1450 bo contact Matt 546-1043

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA excellent condition four speed $950 00 call 256-6024

86 CHEVETTE GOOD CONDITION must sell 1700 BO 549-5835 Blue Radio (AM FM)

BOSTON SUMMER SUBLET

APT IN MEDFORD, 10 min to Boston 4 bedrooms private 150-333 May 15-Sept 01 Clean quiet semi furnished William at 617-396-9066

COTTAGE AVAILABLE IN AMHERST

RENT COTTAGE IN FALMOUTH HEIGHTS up to 3 females for only $2500 from Memorial Day to Labor Day Call 508-788-1367

CRUSH THE ORANGE

* **GET YOUR UMASS LACROSSE**
* towels at the big game this Sat. May 6
* Come on down and support your team!
* with a 13x18 towel for only $5. Be
* prepared for the playoffs - you can tent
* 'em, hang 'em, sit on 'em, but you have
* to get 'em Sat. May 6 - Gorillas will
* peel the orange

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM, 4 ROOM APARTMENT on bus route. Quiet, spacious, 1 mile from Amherst. Available early June. $400 plus utilities 6pm

TWO ROOMS IN THREE BEDROOM apartment for summer/fall call 549-7163

TAKE OVER LEASE. Apartment near campus starting 6/1 Fall option 256-8504

2 KEGS ON US if you sublet our 2 bedroom Southwood apt this summer. Fall option Also rent negotiable!! Call 253-9197

SUMMER SUBLET JUNE - AUG w/fall option 2 bdrm apt w/skylights and sauna. $700/mo plus utilities Located at 30 North East St off Main St. by B&S Glass Call 253-5761

BOSTON APARTMENT

1 bdrm on Comm. Ave near B.U. and T $665/mo heat included Jennifer 253-3053

SUMMER SUBLET FALL OPTION 3, maybe 4, bedrooms in house N Amherst, on busline large yard 150/mo. plus bills. Older mature people pref Call Sophia 549-5863

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE AVAILABLE 6/1 w/fall option 256-4917

SOUTH YARMOUTH COTTAGE avl Memorial Day-Labor Day. 3 bdrm ocean view $4500.00 plus $500.00 security deposit. Cell (508)537-0733 days (508)537-7113 nights

LOOKING FOR ONE BEDROOM IN PUFFONT? Call 549-6249 after 7pm

* **CHECK IT OUT!** 3bdrm 3 people 1 m*
* from campus sublet now fall option utl*
* incl cable some furn.*549-8064*

SWISS VILLAGE 4 BDR APT 2 bath lease starts 6/1 call 253-3683.

TAKE OVER LEASE 6/1 2bdrm Squire Village apt 665-8959

TAKE OVER LEASE in our 2 bedroom Southwood apt 253-9552

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE in Southwood townhouse starting 6/1 Call 253-9112 Leave message

LARGE SINGLE IN NICE, new house Fall option Aug rent free! Joe 256-0543.

WAIT IT'S NOT TOO LATE! 2 bdrm Southwood Avail 6/1 only! 253-2369

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION 1 bdrm in a Squire Vlg Townehouse call 665-2428 leave message

SUMPTUOUS SO.WOOD APT AVL 6/1 2 bedroom MS.cheap one can't afford not to call! Mark 258-4921

ROOM AVAILABLE MAY OR JUNE air conditioned bus route pool close to campus 256-0958 256-4270

TAKE OVER OUR SOUTHWOOD LEASE. 1 bdrm, 1½baths. Townhouse-style with sliding glass door off kitchen 256-0559 keep trying 495 plus

* **LARGE 2 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE.**
* Kitchen, bath, etc
* Summer sublet - June 1 to Sept 1
* One to four people
* Please call immediately Steve 548-5360
* Stuart 6-7612 Leave message

TOWNHOUSE available 6/1 Call 253-0863 Leave

THREE FEMALES LOOKING FOR BOARDER to rent single room on Main St for 1 semester next fall. Near town, on bus route $165 plus utilities Call 253-2347 Keep trying

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE in Brandywine June 1st 549-0951.

TAKE OVER OUR SQUIRE VILLAGE LEASE 6/1 with fall option. Townhouse setup 2 bedrooms, 1½2 bathrooms, fully equiped kitchen. For more information call 665-7793 or 665-4363. Ask for Miguel.

FOUND

I FOUND YOUR GLASSES One pair of women's glasses with chain between New Africa and Health Center parking spaces call Lisa 6-7104 and leave message

FURNITURE, FURNITURE, FURNITURE

* **WE RE GRADUATING (YEA) AND WE**
* must sell everything. Furniture for every*
* room beds, dressers, couch, kitchen*
* set, etc Call 549-7782. leave message*

GOING ABROAD

HELP ME, HELP ME! Looking for students going abroad need apt or house for next semester desperately. Jon or Jim 549-4274

GREEN EYES

FOREVER IN MY HEART, you make me smile inside Thank you for your love, your friendship and your endless attitude! Blueeyes

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, Happy birthday to you, happy birthday, dear Alise, happy birthday to you!! See you in Barsie's, Time Out, the Tic, the Spot, the Hatch, the Liquor store and you know where!! Happy 21st, Love David.

HELP WANTED

CAPE COD CAMP COUSELORS The Cape Cod Association of Children's Camps is represented by 17 resident and day camps, all offering rewarding summer employment opportunities for male and female applicants. For individual camp information and brochure call (508)755-0377 or write CCACC, Camp Namequoit, Box 306A, Orleans, MA 02653

EARN $3000-$6000 THIS SUMMER While you get a tan working for College Pro Painters Softball and barbaques too! Positions available throughout Mass and New England Call today! 1-800-424-2468

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS needed to make pick-ups for summer business $115.00 per day to start Call 508-653-7422 or 508 653-1744

AFTER SCHOOL CARE, 5.7.10 years M--T--TH, 3:15-5:15. Minutes from campus, own transportation, start May 15 253-5208 after 5pm

PUFFERBELLIES CAPE COD'S largest night club is now hiring for the 89 season for more information call 549-0068

BARTENDERS Prince Grove Golf Course call Shirley 584 4570 for interview

GROUNDS WORKERS. Pine Grove Golf course call 584 4570 for interview

WORK FOR GREENPEACE ACTION - help preserve endangered species, reduce toxic wastes and stop the arms race. Salary, benefits, travel and advancement. Fulltime 2-10pm Call 256-1439 Bill /Shannon Apply now for the summer!

HEY

TOWNEHOUSE SINGLE AVAILABLE for fall nonsmoker, neat person a must! Call quickly Heather at 549 4908

LIVING IN BOSTON THIS SUMMER?

WE NEED YOU TO SHARE our two bedroom apartment with us Call Charlene 546-8427 or linger at 546-6397

LOST

MASS LIQUOR ID lost at Delano's 4/27 If found please call Robin Lopaser at 546-5029

SMALL RED PURSE TUESDAY May 2 on Second floor of library. Please call Carolyn 546-7349 or 546-7919 Leave message Reward!! No questions!!

GLASSES IN RED CASE Ruth 5-3518 Orchard Hill area

STOLEN FROM SUNSET Jean jacket at least return wallet and key 546-6802

LARGE REWARD! Gold necklace lost 4/21 please call 546-7387

MOTORCYCLE

1980 HONDA CX500 custom runs excellent first $500 takes it Michael 584-4709

NEED A ROOM?

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES WANTED. M/F Room in Swiss Village Avail June 1st Call 253-9132

NORTHWOOD APARTMENTS

WHILE THEY LAST 2 or 3 bdr apartments for rent Sign up now for the Fall and receive the month of August Free! Call 665-3856 for more details

PERSONALS

"ALN"
Good G--! In that dress of love You looked beautiful Sunday Night
"ALN"

ERIC @ MEAN ERNIE! Sorry about Sunday Forgive me - Cyndie (no. Suzanne)

WOODY TO MY KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOUR You are truly special because of you I know what true friendship is Thanks for coming to my rescue KRYS

BTD - Pretty clutch personal. huh? Nice alarm clock Jerk. Love JAKO

SUSAN DERSHOWITZ. Happy birthday. You're an old lady! I love you. Michael

TO THE CUTE GIRL I saw in Basics Love your hair - and your combat boots. Signed The Sexy Sapphire!

TO THE CUTE GUY who helped me with my Coins 123 Proj. Want to get together sometime? Vince

MAX - Because you've become such a dear friend I'm really looking forward to sharing my summer with you! Love Mark

TONY S. Ta quiero muchisimo por ser un amigo. Eres un hombre fantastico ademas de una "bootah" especial Richardo

MRK DITTO, Only 1 month more and we will be together miss U DLC

DINDI - Juntos seguiremos viviendo este romance tan intenso Te quiero!

JENIPER - Don't **HORSE** around this weekend show am up at nehonais' Good luck - Randy

TO THE GUY IN THE BLACK Laredo jeep saw you with an attractive blonde does she mean anything to you? I hope not Curious

GREG TO MY ONLY HOME BOY I'll always love you! Your special Roni Enn

MICHAEL MACCAFFREY KATHLEEN CALNAN and Co. How is your floor? Last Pika formal please don't horrify! Love you all - Ruthie AKA Anne Yikes

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LAURA CITRIN! Love your awesome friends, Jill Kim, Heather and Patti

BEN - I'm glad we're more than just good friends. I love you -Troy

SMILE, DIANE GATTO! Not only are there no classes but a concert on your birthday! And in just 48 hours it will be just you and that gal from Colorado at the TIC. Happy 21st! No one deserves it more. Always your friend - Love, Celina

MR. KEOHANE can you believe it? Three months already. How time flies when you're having fun. Love you. Michele

TO MY SWEET LONG ISLAND GUY in JQA. The past two months have been awesome. There's no explanation dash!! Get ready for 'Bowling Surprise!' Love BG

CRAIG H. - 4th floor Dance Been watching you but want to get to know you. Make some time in your busy schedule I promise you won't regret it. An admirer

JOAN - Already one year together but I still love you like the first day. Happy anniversary Te Amo. Will

ZARKA - It gets better every day Love Diana

ADAM- Let's play messter and servant!!! Coma on!! - Slave boy

ADAM THE RAM - I want your luscious loins! Bumbles Bounce!

PAULA M S. Hope you feel better Love Rocko

JEAN M IN ORCHARD HILL. Do you still believe in magic? I let a friendship fade that should have grown Call me - JSP

ZARKA — "We all stumble, every one of us That's why it's a comfort to go hand in hand." Thank you for being you. Love Tara

ALAS- You are my life I will love you all of my life Chou

JEFF L - your fencing technique is oh so magnifique, your hairy chest is among the best, and your big wazoo is up there too, but we refuse to cavort with one so short! Several sexually repressed dames in Ven Merter South

WHO'S THE HOT redhead driving Polise?

TO THE 2 BLONDES IN Geology 107. We've noticed you too -Greg and friend

MAX—A—MILLION I love your strength, I love your character, I love your charm, and you love my nose? Have a good day and I'll see you in the stammer -PWSS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CYNTHIA V.

TO THE LITTLE LEPRECHAUN, Brian B. We are going to have a totally out of control time this weekend, that's a promise. Question, where is my pot of gold? Billy.

TO THE BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE IN Sociology of Law-Wednesday with the Cats sweatshirt! I'm infatuated! Would love to have dinner Saturday. Please say yes. P.S. Happy birthday sweetie.

ALICE - Happy 22nd birthday. Love forever, Bradley

ATTENTION CLAMS! (And you know who you are!) I have only one thing to say to you SKAH!

JIM - I'll stop fighting it - if you give me another chance. Megawoman

KRISTA - DUCK! You're being invaded by UFOS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR YESTERDAY to the guy with the extended memory and the internal hard drive. Love from the girl who's crazy about your bytes!

RAY - Our first year together has been wonderful. I love you, Brad

TO MY GAY FRIENDS ON CAMPUS, you have taught me so much! Thank you. Love Sheila

HI MUFFIN. THRILLED that you came to see me during your vacation. I'm looking forward to a great summer. Love Alexa

TO ADAM — I love you and don't let people ever tell you that you aren't worth being loved. Bisous, Jack

KIMBERLY MALONEY! Good luck! Break a leg! We love you! The sisters and pledges of KKG

TO THE GIRL IN NEWMAN ON TUESDAY you were at the cash plus machine you were wearing a black jacket I'm the guy in the red sweatshirt! If you'd like to meet, come to Newman on Thursday or Friday at 1pm

BRIAN I'm interested Are you? Jen

FROM BOW TO STROKE you are the BEST

Come on B Boat, you are on a QUEST to find the Gold to fit at NINE
All it takes is first across the LINE!
NEW ENGLANDS '89 - Let's Crank!
Love, 3 Seat

NANCY HAPPY B—DAY You're the best love Soapdish and the gang

TBS PLEDGES — You did it! congrats Get psyched for 2 night. Kim B

STILL CONFUSED? Tell her about it! Advice from an anon. Catalyst

HEY COZ! Thanx again for being my source of sanity mom!!! owe you one (dinner somewhere?!?) let me know. XO --Kara

TO THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM SYLVAN You got on the campus shuttle bus at 9:08am wearing a long green leather jacket, tan pants, red shoes. How about meeting or dinner? I think you look very beautiful and sweet. Please respond here. Don't worry I'm a nice guy. Hint black sweatshirt and I was driving you to Haigus Mall P.S. I think you went into Herter Hall.

PAULA It's great to have a lover like you! Love Karen

TROY HAPPY 2 MONTH ANNIVERSARY I love you Ben

STEVE AND KERRI - thanks for all your help. We'll all be fine. PIN

DAVE MACKEEN IS NOW 21, but I think he may be dead drunk from playing drink that

ALINA I LOVE YOU - K

THIS PERSONAL S for Hope - The woman with the most then who love her

DIANA - It has been a great semester. This summer is going to be a blast. I love you. Zarka

A BIRTHDAY WISH TO THE topless dancer from the Pub - DAVE MACKEEN Have a great day!!!

ROB I HOPE YOU ARE happy and comfortable in your new digs.

LISA NEITLICH — Happy 21st! Be good - told you I'd send you a personal, so there! Love Franna

ROSANN BREN you stress bag, relax and get psyched for an awesome summer. Congratulations you finally made it I still have some medme Love Steve C

HEATHER THANKS FOR THE DANCE Saturday night You take my breath away! Mr. Generic

KAREN - Though there will be miles seperating us this summer, remember that I love you. Paula

TO THE LBG COUSELING COLLECTIVE get psyched for the pride march this Saturday. I love you all. Love Dene

HDBT How about a lime double breasted mattress threshing JPM

ADAM, I heard that your presentation on homosexuality was great! I am sure that you opened some eyes. Sorry I missed it With all of my love a support Beth

BECKY - You're a beautiful womyn! I love you Helene

BOOFAHS! I'm going to miss everyone soooo much next year. Watch out Meanie! Love Adam

DEAR STEPHEN, I love you dearly. Love Adam BWAHAHAHAHA!

EVERYONE IN THE LBGA Lets all make it a tassabulous semester Mark and I can't do it alone Love Mex

ARIES - You will receive massive amounts of Money, booze, and sex today

GO STATE U. CREW- Show them who's the tastest in New England!

(SIDE BY SIDE)
I hope you enjoyed the homestyle bean curd and the play- now I want you to give the man nearest you a hug and a kiss

I HAVE A GUT FEELING that "honesty is not the best policy"

KIRSTEN H. Let's do the wild thing this weekend. Big A

MENDEL — Happy 3rd year. Never thought we'd make it did you?? I did Love Mike

SEEN I love you Heether

S TYRONE Do you want to take in a movie tonight call me! Scrumty

SWEETIE - You have the cutest, well you know. I luv you Princess

HEY EM - I know you don't know but I'll take another Saturday night no objections Love, Dave

UMASS LTWTS JV, VAR, WOLFPACK, CRAZY EIGHT We're a rag tag fugitive fleet. We row mornings and wirt on weekends We don't just do it, we do it with open water Yingooyac. Yahoo

AMY B. — Let me be the one you dream of at night. P.

* **SENIORS!!** *
* **LEAVE YOUR FOOTPRINTS!!** *
* **JOIN THE SENIOR CLASS CAMPAIGN** *
* Earn $4.50/hr plus bonuses calling *
* other UMass seniors *
* Apply at the Memorial Hall Basement *
* or call 545-3509 *
* **APPLY TODAY!!** *

To the ROCKIN' J.V - We'll see who gets thrashed this weekend.

ROOMMATES WANTED

* **MARTHA'S VINEYARD:** *
* One female needed to share house in *
* Oak Bluffs Cheap rent convenient *
* location Call Lori 549-1479 *

HOUSE IN HYANNIS FOR SUMMER Three spots open Call Jessica 253-2394

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED for Southwood Apts Starting 6/1 256-8745

FEMALE NONSMOKER NEEDED to share Brandywine Apartment call Ilyssa 6-7369 or Aimee 6-8130

LOOKING FOR 2 ROOMMATES to share a bdrm in a 2 bdrm apt $150 plus utilities call 256-6761 for info

NONSMOKING FEMALE TO SHARE bedroom in Brandywine two bedroom apt 9/1 $172.50 549-4037

2 NON—SMOKER FEMALES NEEDED to share large room in big house 1 block from campus Call 548-8442, leave message

2 FEMALES TO SHARE LEASE on large 3 bedroom house 15 mins to UMass Nick 545-0789 day 256-1334 eve

SUMMER SUBLET IN BOSTON 2 Single rooms available $750 for the summer On Tufts U campus Call Steve 256-6608

NEED 2 ROOMMATES TO SHARE large bedroom in nice house in Sunderland. On bus line. Mellow undergrads. 546-6829

LOOKING FOR TWO RESPONSIBLE WOMEN to share 4 bedroom house Call Love Karen

THREE FUN NONSMOKING ROOMMATES I male 2 females for 3 bedroom in awesome 5 bedroom house 1 mile from campus $215-235 plus utilities 549-7686 or 549-0403

BRANDYWINE FOR 2 looking for 2, or 1 female roommoners to share apt starting 6/1/89 Call 549-5187

WANTED: one female, nonsmoker for townehouse Brandywine apt Call Marianne at 546-8055 leave message

EDITOR CHANGE THAT!! average to an A! Eliminate grammatical errors and strengthen your papers $1.00 per page Mail Service or delivery available 585-0196

COLONIAL VILLAGE 2 BDRM Start 6/1 w/Option to lease near bus stop $440 call 256-8987

BEDROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE washer, dryer, woodstove 5 min walk to Downtown 10 minute walk to UMass call 253-0707 $195/month

TWO SEMI-QUIET NON SMOKING FUN women looking for two single rooms in cool house preferably in Amherst for Fall please call Kristin 546-9514 leave message Thanks

THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF '89 PLEASE HELP US OUT—CALL 546-8405 or 546-8400 Leave Message

SERVICES

YOURS FREE! Job Hunter's video catalog Improve interviewing, resume, career planning skills Revealing new techniques Tested, proven results Rumsgood, department SF Box 3236, Skokie, Illinois 60076

SUBLET

PRESIDENTIAL ONE BEDROOM spacious apt some furn $225/mo plus elec 549-0435 eve

N. AMHERST: Room in house near Putter's Pond on busline. washer-dryer. Call 256-6049/253-7196 Leave message rent negotiable

PUFFTON: 1 LARGE BEDROOM in a 3 bedroom apt Available June 1 w/fall option $246 negotiable (female) call Mimi 549-8443.

SUMMER SUBLETTERS WANTED - clean/furnished Puffton apartment available reduced rates 549-7483.

COTTAGE IN CAPE COD AVAILABLE Falmouth Heights, for up to 3 females From Memorial Day to Labor Day for only $2500 Call 508-788-1367

2 BEDROOM APT. central Northampton modern, cozy 586-2307 Fall option - pets!

TAKE OVER LEASE JUNE 1 1 bdrm, apt call for info 665-4740

SUMMER SUBLET

* **UNBELIEVABLE!** *
* **There is actually one** *
* **more sweet, luxurious** *
* **single left in the** *
* **Red House of Love!** *
* **Fully furnished beautiful** *
* **living room, bath and gourmet kitchen** *
* **Strategically placed on campus** *
* **near town** *
* **Call Craig or Mark 549-1949.** *

ATTENTION SUBLETTERS 2 bedroom Southwood Apt Available 6/1 256-8745

2 BEDROOM SOUTHWOOD APT. Summer sublet fall option. Free couches 253-2314

SUMMER SUBLET Wanted Rent our 3 bedroom townehouse apt June, July/or Aug open Rent negotiable call Laura, Marianne 546-8055 leave message

3 BDR. PUFFTON APT to sublet near pool, laundry, bus call 549-5548

SUMMER SUBLET SOUTHWOOD - preferably female furnished apt - rent negotiable 253-3292

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION one large room 2mi from campus cheap call 256-0078

SINGLE/DOUBLE $160/260 in farmhouse on bus route 253-9047

TWO BEDROOM BRANDYWINE APT. Fully furnished, cable ac plus VCR Call 549-5843

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT south Yarmouth cape Two females only $2500 for summer Kevin 1-533-1600

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION lg 2 bdrm townhouse apt on bus route 10 mins from campus 665-3513

2 BDR APT IN FARMHOUSE nice yard, wood floors, charming and rustic Fall option 549-7880

AMHERST CENTER Lg apt 2-3 bedrooms furnished 550/mo neg 253-2586

SUBLET PUFFTON VLG. next to laundry rm and pool 2 bdrm rent is negot 549-6316

EXCELLENT LOCATION NEXT to bay bank 3 bedroom house 549-9965

SUBLET PUFFTON APARTMENT 3 bedroom partially furnished 549-6067 Todd or Dave

DIRT CHEAP. Sublet our 2 bedroom apt in Squira Village from June 1 Sept 1 Furnished, on bus route. Make us an offer! Call John or Steve 253-9187

ONE LRG BDRM AVAIL in 4 bdrm S Amherst house June 1-Sept 1 200/month negot call Brian 256-1196 before 8:30am after 11:00pm

2 BEDROOMS 1½ BATHS big apartment $1000 for summer 548-6447

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE start June 1 northwood apts Sudnerland bus route, quiet and furnished only $99/month fall option saran 665-3970

ONE MALE TO SUBLET ROOM in three bdrm house Sunderland on bus rt 150/mo util incl Call 665-7455

AT PUFFERS POND! Amherst summer sublet 3room apt for $150/month 50ft from bus call Bruce 549-5435. Please leave your number

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st Northampton Center 5 bedroom apt 995 plus 584-1059

PUFFTON - 3 BDR. APARTMENT 2 baths, cable, pool, tennis, air-conditioning, 10 min walk to campus, call 549-7862.

SUMMER SUBLET FOR 4 call Heather at 549-4908 townehouse apts

5 BRMS IN AMHERST HOUSE bus rt singles doubles avail Cheap 253-2321

SUMMER SUBLET LG ROOM. Share immature woman, responsible-looking for same. Call 253-5279 for more info

ONE BEDROOM AVAIL. 6/1 in spacious, clean southwood apt on bus route 10 min to UMass rent $175 plus elec and phone/mom Call Jerry at 6-6982 or 6-6951

MARTHA'S VINEYARD
Sleeps six, 2 bathrooms, waterview Call 508-435-6583

3 BEDROOM, 2 STORY APT in Rolling Green apts Sublet, can bus route Rent negotiable 546-9422 leave message

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION Sunderland-Lantern Ct apts 2 bedroom $460/mn right on bus route call evenings 665-4729

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO share one bedroom apartment in Puffton Village for the summer. Call Joe after 8pm 546-9794

SOUTHWOOD 1 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE start 6/1 call 256-1187.

TAKE OVER LEASE STARTING May 29 one bedroom in house 1½miles from UMass all amenities 220 plus utilities fall option 549-7226

SUMMER SUBLET PUFFTON VILLAGE very reasonable rent 549-6291

SUMMER SUBLET ONE ROOM in house, 1500/month Call Seema 256-6241

ROOM IN 2 BDRM APT. Pool fenisie 220/mo neg 549-0608

TOWNEHOUSE APTS. Partially furnished and has cable and air conditioning Reasonable rates 549-0025

LARGE, SUNNY ROOM FOR RENT in Amherst. Possible fall option. Willing to make a deal! Call Joe 256-0543

ROOM TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER. Beautiful house. In North Amherst $175/mo up to three rooms may be open for Fall. 548-9916

RENT FOR SUMMER A great 4 bdrm apt directly on bus route. Very reasonable price Call soon! 546-8665

SUN SPLASH FAMOUS BRAND CARDS

LOOKING FOR HIGH ENERGY college students to work in free form hot entrepreneurial atmosphere. SUNS—LASH FAMOUS BRAND CARDS needs sales & delivery people to deliver hot new greeting cards promotions to local stores (several territories available) Base salary and commissions, earn up to 50K plus/yr 1-800-446-5867, 1-413-536-0963

TAKE OVER MY LEASE

FEMALE: 1 lg bdrm in 4 bdrm apt $240 per/mo. includes util 1½

SPORTS

Softball sweeps P.C. under the rug

By RONN GARRY
Collegian Staff

The person who created the University of Massachusetts softball team's schedule must have been one of those kids who pulled the legs off insects and shot his dog with a b.b. gun — this person is a masochist.

The Minutewomen played their 16th game in 14 days and, despite the fatigue, won yesterday's double-header in Providence 9-2, 1-0 over the Lady Friars.

Rip Van Winkle was drowsy, and Joan Benoit was 'winded' after the marathon, but the UMass softball team is dead tired. The Minutewomen are battling injuries, the flu, and fatigue, according to UMass coach Elaine Sortino.

"We really need some rest, and we really some good practices. Tell me how we can do both," she said.

Upping its record to 27-15, UMass used some very stong hitting in yesterday's first game, and some equally strong pitching in the second to wipe out the Friars on their own home turf.

The Minutewomen used a six-run explosion in the sixth inning to take their one-run lead into a run away. UMass loaded the bases early in the sixth and, after a Cherie DellAnno single, a Jen Miller double, and a Barbara Meehan smash that sent the center fielder sprawling through the fence, the *Friar-later* was complete.

With the victory, UMass pitcher Holly Aprile boosted her record to 17-8.

In the second game, UMass was just 'one' better — scoring the lone run with one more hit (UMass had 7 hits, while P.C. clubbed 6).

The lone run was scored in the bottom of the seventh inning by Meehan, after successive hits moved her into scoring position, Aprile singled her home.

The Friars had one last crack at the Minutewomen, Sortino substituted Aprile for Wanner, who had a six-inning shut-out going, hoping the top of the P.C. order would be thrown off balance. The strategy must have worked because Aprile retired the side — giving Wanner her 10th win vs. only seven defeats.

Despite the twin-bill sweep, Sortino wasn't completely satisfied with yesterday's performance.

"We're doing enough to just get by a mediocre team," she said.

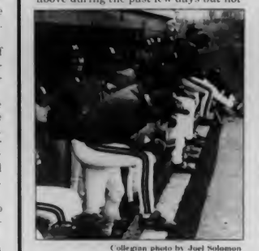
Much to Sortino's dismay, the Minutewomen remain on the road this weekend to face Rutgers and St. Josephs. The exhausting weekend stretch represents one-third of UMass' Atlantic 10 schedule.

Baseball looks sky-ward for help against Central Conn.

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Staff

This week has proven that there is a God in Heaven.

The University of Massachusetts baseball team has received help from above during the past few days but not as one might expect. The Minutemen have been in a very heavy slump recently, at last count losing seven-in-a-row and working on getting another long streak of games with at least one error, after having one stretch this season of 21 games containing a blunder.



Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

There haven't been many happy faces in the UMass dugout lately. The Minutemen have lost seven straight but are hoping to change their fortunes this weekend against Providence.

But the good Lord has been kind and not only did He open up the skies to rain out last Tuesday's double-header against a very powerful University of Maine team but he also sent them a blessing undisguised in a cancellation of Saturday's scheduled double-header against Providence College. The Friars backed out of the duel in order to make up a conference match.

Instead, UMass will face only Central Connecticut State University for a late game on Sunday, giving them all day Saturday to lick their wounds and try and get into a state of mind to salvage a few from the end of the season.

The Minutemen have struggled all year losing to teams they shouldn't have and not living up to expectations all around.

The Minutemen have lost to the likes of Dartmouth College, division two power Springfield College and our favorite cross-town rival, the Lord Jeffs of division three (*three*, for crying out loud!) Amherst College.

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■ *Gorillas, Syracuse prepare for stadium showdown*

continued from page 1

For comparison sake, the Gorillas lost to Cornell, 12-11 and beat Rutgers, 13-10. They both have also played Brown, with UMass winning, 15-6 and Syracuse prevailing, 15-4.

The killer has to be the Penn score. The fact that Syracuse was able to absolutely abuse a nationally-ranked team like the Quakers is a true attest to just how good this team is.

And now UMass has to find a way to stop that machine. Most people think it would be good if the Gorillas could keep things respectable, but Garber doesn't think victory is beyond his team.

But there are several things that have to be done. The key to the Penn win for the Orangemen was their ability to win faceoffs and hold the ball. At one point in that game, Syracuse kept the ball away from Penn for a stretch of 17 minutes.

Faceoffs will definitely be a key to tomorrow's clash. The Orangemen have a fair faceoff man in Kirk Pratt, who has successfully drawn on 159 of 244 attempts (.652). Pratt also had a field day with Lou Fusilli, the faceoff specialist from Rutgers who was able to win 23 of 27 draws from UMass opponents last Saturday.

Garber is trying some new things, but it will be essential for Josh Schimmel, Vinny D'Angelo, Tim Soudan or whoever is taking draws against Pratt, to at least win their share, or the game may be over very early.

"We can beat them, but we have to be able to hold the ball," Garber said.

Once the Orange get the ball on offense, they have several different avenues to putting the ball in the cage.

Leading the way is the fraternal duo of Gary and Paul Gait. The two twins hail from Canada, along with freshman Tom Marachek, and all three have a good nose for hitting the twine. It stems from their background of playing box lacrosse in the Great White North, where the goal is only 4 x 4. A standard lax goal is 6 x 6, more than twice the size.

"Their eyes must light up after seeing that 4 x 4 goal," Garber said. "And they all can shoot."

And how. Each possesses an array of shots, including Gary and Paul's knack for leaping over the crease from behind and stuffing the ball under the crossbar while in mid-air. Gary pulled the trick twice in last year's national championship win over Cornell. Don't be surprised if he tries it at least once tomorrow.

Marechek leads the British Columbian trio in points with 52 on 36 goals and 16 assists, followed by Gary (39-11-50) and Paul (27-21-48). But the team leader is senior attack John Zulberti. 'Z', as they call him at 'Cuse, has 23-41-64 numbers this year. He also has over 100 career goals and is second nationally in assists.

On defense the Orange are still good, but they can be scored upon. In net is Matt Palumb, who is allowing 8.0 goals per game with a save percentage of .621.

With the forecast for rain, the fast-paced Orangemen may be slowed down by the wet McGuirk turf. But UMass has no intention of slowing it down, which could lead to an entertaining game no matter who wins.

Gorilla Grumblings: We can't stress this enough — please do not bring oranges to tomorrow's game. You can only hurt UMass by throwing them on the field. Letting the Gorillas run around without having to wear chain mail armor would be a good start. But if you could show up and simply yell your fool heads off and get laryngitis for a good cause, well, that's what sports should be all about.

On the lighter side, if you can't make it to tomorrow's game (which would be a shame), it will be broadcast live by WMUA-91.1 FM, with Mike Fagerson, Randy Krutzler and Tim Ashwell. NESN will also show the game on tape delay at 10 p.m. . . Junior Scott Hiller's first goal tomorrow will be his 100th career . . . Syracuse wears a black patch with a white '103' on it to symbolize the SU students who died in the crash of Flight 103 in Lockerbie, Scotland. "Maybe we should wear a 'BC' on our shirts," Garber joked in reference to Tuesday night's nightmare win.

Collegian file photo

UMass lacrosse coach Dick Garber

Track teams ready for Championships this weekend

Women at New Englands

By RICK SETO
Collegian Staff

For the last three years, Carla DeSantis has performed at an extremely high level of competition. Part of her acheivement as a two-sport athlete at the University has been garnering almost every imaginable award in soccer, the top being named the first team All-American goalie her senior year. In track, she was New England Champion in the javelin as a sophomore and runner-up the other two years. Now as a senior, she will enter her last New England Championship this weekend at Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

This year, however, DeSantis' throws have been down considerably compared to her school record of 158'-8', which she set last year. But she still has qualified for her fourth ECAC, and she is peaking around the right time. DeSantis attributes her slump to being "hesitant and very cautious at the beginning," but in recent weeks, she has been "attacking the javelin a little more than in the beginning."

As for the team, it is also having a down year compared to last year's results, but it is also peaking now, with 13 New England qualifiers. At last year's New Englands, UMass finished second out of 23 schools, but this year, the projection by head coach Julie LaFreniere will be around eighth to tenth.

"This is it for a lot of the girls and this is where we take all of our hard work to," said LaFreniere. "We've been aiming for this since the beginning of the year. Obvious-

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Minutemen EIAA bound in Burlington, Vermont

By ROB SIMPSON
Collegian Staff

Squeezed between the Penn Relays (last weekend) and the New England Championships (next weekend) is a weekend in Burlington, Vt., where this Saturday the E.I.A.A.(Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association) championship meet will be held.

Tomorrow's meet will be no vacation for the University of Massachusetts men's track team, who will be competing for the Eastern Championship in Burlington with

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MONDAY

Mostly cloudy today, with a 40 percent chance of rain. Highs in the 50s.

Older students share their perspective on life in the classrooms at UMass. Page 3.

Alise Harfield on Hallmark's new line of 'wimpy' greeting cards. Page 7.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY MAY 8 1989

COLLEGIAN

Collegian photo by Jason Taterman

Senior goalie Sal LoCascio (2) turned back 19 shots Saturday in the Gorillas' 10-9 loss to Syracuse University in the Stadium.

Gorillas drop tough contest to Syracuse

UMass unable to overcome six-goal deficit

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

If there can ever be any consolation in losing, this may have been the game.

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team, showing incredible character and will, rallied twice from six-goal deficits and extended arguably the nation's best lax team to the final ticks of the clock before second-ranked Syracuse University came away with a heart-stopping 10-9 win Saturday afternoon at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

As they say, a loss is a loss, no matter how close or how much of a blowout. But the Gorillas (12-2) were predicted by most "in the know" to be routine practice dummies for the high-flying Syracuse machinery. The Orangemen (11-1) had scored 20-plus goals in each of their last three games and were the country's leading offensive force, with 194 goals coming into the game.

Instead, UMass battled its guests tooth and nail until game's end, stunning the Orangemen, thrilling the immense gathering of 12,143, and most likely sending a strong message to the lax world that this team will be heard from before the shouting is over.

"In the rankings it's another loss, but it's nothing to be ashamed of," said UMass coach Dick Garber.

"We needed to prove to ourselves that when we're playing well, we are one of the top teams in the country," said UM senior goalie Sal LoCascio.

And now, Syracuse would have a hard time defeating that case.

But the Gorillas couldn't be satisfied with

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Pond concert a success despite muck and mire

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

In spite of the mud, thousands of people swarmed the pond area yesterday to hear Shinehead, The Hooters, Stevie B., and The Tom Tom Club at the Spring Concert.

Some people brought lawn chairs and plastic garbage bags to keep from getting soaked, but several people, including freshman marketing major Denise Hunt, said that they didn't mind the mud.

"Shoes are washable," Hunt said.

Shinehead got the crowd dancing with songs that combined rap and reggae.

"I'm not a big reggae fan," said freshman biochemistry major Neil O'Brien. "But they were fun to listen to."

After a short intermission, the crowd rushed toward the stage to welcome The Hooters, who played for more than an hour.

"So this is UMass and friends," said The Hooters' keyboard player. "Well thanks for having us. This looks like a good day."

They played mostly new material, but finished out their set with their hits "Johnny B," "Satellite," "Day By Day," and "And We Danced."

Due to problems with their bus, Stevie B., a dance band from Hawaii, did not appear onstage for close to an hour after The Hooters.

ost people seemed not to mind, taking the time to play hackey sack, talk with their friends, or stand in line to buy food.

Police said the crowd was very low-key, and they found no instances of people trying to bring in drugs or alcohol.

At about 5 p.m., Stevie B. ran onstage and shouted, "This will be the most partying 30 minutes you've ever seen."

Michele Smith, a junior human services major, said the group's dance routines "got everybody in the crowd involved."

The crowd began to clear out after Stevie B., but about half stayed to hear The Tom Tom Club, a group consisting of former Talking Heads members.

"What about those B-Boys. Pretty studly, huh?" said the lead singer, taking a moment between songs to poke fun at the group.

"[The Tom Tom Club] was pretty good," said Dave Madson, a senior economics major. "But they were fairly redundant."

Several people, including Justine Fiore, a sophomore legal studies major, said "it turned out to be a good day."

"You didn't need to know the bands to have a good time," Fiore said.

19 protesters suspended from University

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

Nineteen University of Massachusetts students were suspended from the University Thursday after being arrested following the occupation of an office in the Graduate Research Center.

Jo-Anne Thomas Vanin, dean of students, told the UMass student protesters Thursday morning that if they did not leave the office they would be arrested, immediately suspended from the University and fined by the bursar's office.

The fine will be assessed to compensate for the cost of the arrests and mobilizing the outside police forces, according to Jeanne Hopkins, University spokeswoman.

The arrests in the Memorial Hall occupation cost the University over $25,000, said Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs. The demonstrators will also be fined for the use of the office's facsimile, xerox and coffee machines. The fees have not yet been determined.

Thirty-five people were arrested Thursday after a 22-hour takeover of the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research and Graduate students. The occupation was the

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Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

THE ONLY WAY TO STUDY — Lara-Renee Induye, a junior art history major, studies outside Butterfield recently.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation: 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA. 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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■ *Student protesters suspended*

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third in as many weeks in protest of military-funded research at UMass. There have been 103 arrests in the takeovers.

Student leaders were irate with the administration's decision to suspend the students without a hearing. Eric Nakajima, student trustee, John Dunlap, senate speaker, and Tracy Davis, student government association president, were inside the office as impartial observers from Wednesday afternoon to Thursday morning.

They left when they were told by members of the administration that the protesters would be suspended from the University by the implementation of an interim sanction. This permits the administration to suspend students without a hearing if there is a clear and present danger to the University. A hearing follows the suspension so the students can apply for reinstatement.

"The interim sanction clause was negotiated last summer. Examples of clear and present danger are arsonists who are caught throwing a lighted match into a bucket full of paper," Davis said.

"We left because they [the protesters] were denied due process, they [the administration] are stretching out the clear and present danger rule to cover themselves," Davis said. "If they aren't reinstated, second semester seniors may not graduate, and they face the threat of expulsion."

The students who were suspended were given 24 hours to schedule a hearing with the dean of students office. The hearing is the first step toward reinstatement.

"It isn't as if we dropped due process," said Hopkins. "The administration has the option when there is a violation of the picketing code to declare an interim sanction."

She said the dean of students office would start the hearing process immediately.

"The administration clearly violated our rights, there was no due process," said Frank Bowrys, a UMass student who was arrested and consequently suspended. "The administration used us as a scare tactic to stop our movement from growing."

Twelve Hampshire College students were arrested Thursday following the takeover. The Hampshire students were informed by Trey Williams, dean of students at Hampshire, that they were banned from taking classes at UMass.

Protester conduct ires secretaries

Secretaries who work in the Graduate Research Center office taken over Wednesday are irate with the behavior and lack of respect the protesters displayed during the "peaceful" sit-in.

"You hear so much about the students' side of the story, it's about time someone listened to the clerical staff's side," Martha Martin, a secretary in the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Research and Graduate students said.

"125 students came storming into the office, they might as well have considered us pieces of furniture," Martin said. "They totally disregarded the employees in the office and had total disrespect for everything in the office."

The clerical staff in the office said it spent hours cleaning up coffee stains on the file cabinets and reorganizing papers on their desks that the demonstrators shuffled through.

Barbara Krawczyk listed the items missing or damaged in the office as a result of the sit-in. Coffee, doughnuts, hot chocolate, sugar, paper and a sweater were among the articles missing.

"They insisted it was a peaceful protest, but they came in screaming, moving the furniture around, jumping on our desks," Jeane Powers, a secretary, said. "That's not what I call a peaceful protest. There wasn't peace in their eyes."

— BETH GATELY

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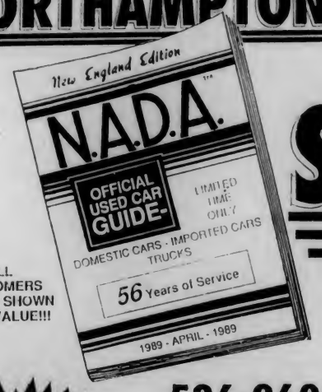

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LOCAL

Gay rights supporters march to show pride

By MEREDITH O'BRIEN
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Despite a rainy start, nearly 1,500 people celebrated the eighth annual Lesbian Gay Bisexual Pride March on Saturday. The streets were lined with spectators while approximately 30 groups and organizations marched through town beneath a large rainbow arch of balloons.

Many marchers carried signs with slogans like, "Freedom," "Homophobia is Uncool," and "Gay Teachers Nurture Self-Esteem."

A group called the Peacekeepers marched alongside the marchers to assure them that there would be no physical harassment during the parade.

Lisa Johnson, member of the recently formed UMass Lesbian Bi-sexual Womyn's Union, said, "We want to tell the community that we're here, to go out and be proud of being gay. It's good to get together and march as a sign of unity. Despite all threatening letters and phone calls, we still exist."

Joanne Gray of the UMass NOW Chapter brought a contingent of about 20 UMass members. "[Gay rights] is an important part of feminism. There's no way to be a feminist and not support gay rights," Gray said.

Pat Griffen of the UMass Faculty support group said, "It's a wonderful day. Everyone gets support for who they are. There's a tendency to think that there aren't any lesbians or gays in this community."

She continued to say that the group supports the Gay Rights Bill that is in the State House. "It's way past time we had civil rights."

Jennifer Kates, a UMass teaching assistant, marched with Daglow, a Dartmouth community support group. "It's important for people to see their own community. Gays and lesbians have a real presence here," she said.

Many heterosexuals also showed support and marched in the parade, calling themselves allies. Hope Moore, a UMass ally, said, "These people should have the freedom to love who they want to love. They are are very courageous and brave."

A handful of people protesting the parade gathered outside of City Hall, among them were members of the Faith Baptist Church from Florence. They held up signs saying, "Sodomy is a sin against God" and "Woman was created for man."

The half-hour parade ended in Pulaski Park where the marchers celebrated the success of the "Pride and Rights" march with a concert and rally.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

CATCHING SOME RAYS — Chris Coburn, 28, enjoys the sun in downtown Amherst Saturday.

Amherst book sale offers inexpensive novel cache

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Dealing is pretty serious business. And we're not talking cocaine or marijuana here. We're talking books.

The annual Amherst League of Women Voters book sale, held this weekend on the Common, attracted students, faculty and the rest of the reading public, who realize they could get incredible buys.

But at 8:30 a.m. Friday, before the sale opened, the professional dealers were ready, with boxes and an eye for the saleable.

"The dealers know that we have some wonderful bargains," said Carol Gehlbach, co-chair of the sale.

A line of about 75 people formed Friday morning, Gehlbach estimated, waiting for first crack at the books — 1,000 cartons of them.

The Amherst sale, in its 39th year, is well-known because "people are getting rid of good books" here, Gehlbach said.

The dealers rushed in when the sale started promptly at 9 a.m., eagerly looking for the titles and editions they want. About 15 tables stood loaded with every kind of book, from romance novels to mathematics texts.

In the Saturday morning storm, a tent flap blew open and some books were soaked. The sale would probably have been called because of the weather in any town but Amherst, Gehlbach said.

"It's a wonderful community basically because people love books here," she said.

By Saturday, the book dealers had cleared out and the tent was less crowded, with the casual readers and families checking the tables.

Emily Todd, an Amherst College student browsing the history section, said she has attended the sale for four years.

"I think they're amazingly cheap, and it's a really good section," she said. "There's always something that pops up."

Higher awareness transcends physical surroundings

Prof: More to the world than meets the touch

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

There is more to life than what is attainable in the material world, Microbiology Professor Albey Reiner told about 500 listeners in the Campus Center Auditorium Thursday night.

In the lecture sponsored by the Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honor society at the University of Massachusetts, Reiner spoke of gaining a higher sense of awareness through a union with the non-material world that transcends one's physical surroundings.

"This lecture is swimology," Reiner said. "We are the material world, that's a given. We have bodies and material laws [of nature], but it doesn't have to be that way. In my life experience the material intersects constantly with the non-material world. That's the swimology — how to swim back and forth" between the two worlds.

Often times, an intersection is created by outside forces such as a near-death experience, drugs, spiritual teachers or a particularly stressful situation where the person involved suddenly feels different, he said.

Reiner told the story of a pitcher trying out for the major leagues. When the young man started throwing, a game of catch started up among the other players and a group of scouts sat down behind home plate to watch.

The pressure was tremendous, but as the prospect began throwing fast balls, the sound of the ball hitting the catcher's mitt boomed around the stadium, Reiner said.

Those playing catch stopped, watching in amazement but the young man was so intensely involved in throwing he didn't notice, Reiner said.

Reading from the young man's account of what happened, Reiner said "It was as if I too was standing outside myself and watching myself throw. Nothing mattered but watching myself throw."

The scouts were so impressed they signed him on to their triple-A farm team but, unfortunately for the player, he was never able to repeat the performance, Reiner said.

The moral of the story, said Reiner, was the young man's inability to understand what had happened, and therefore "he didn't know how to do it again."

"You're offered a way to experience things and make the most of it," he said. "This isn't about getting high once in a while — it's about being high."

He told of his own experience as an undergraduate at Princeton University when he saw "this blue thing hanging in the sky — it was a frisbee."

Although a common sight in the 1980s, the event was particularly relevant to Reiner because there were few frisbees around in the 1950s. What keeps the experience fresh is Reiner's level of awareness, he said.

"If there's no past then that frisbee is just as beautiful. The thing that changes it is. . .oh well, there's a frisbee,'" he said.

"The moment is not in time and it provides the intersection between these two worlds. You are on the edge and you get to see a frisbee every day. If you make it a priority you can live on the edge. Life is not interstate 80 going through Kansas," he said.

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Older undergrads find knowledge desire keener

By MICHELLE MELLMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Seventh in a 10-part series on life at the University of Massachusetts

For many students, the first day of school can be exciting, but for the majority of older undergraduate students at the University of Massachusetts, it may be frightening.

Going to college directly after high school may be impossible. Or, maybe beginning college is possible but finishing it is not. But deciding to go back to college 10 or 20 years after high school requires courage and determination, students said.

For Kim Lambert, a 33-year-old senior with a concentration in human services, college has been an on-going process since she graduated from high school in 1975.

Working in a factory after graduation, Lambert said she earned her associate degree at Middlesex Community College. She said she then transferred to UMass to study plant and soil science.

"It didn't take long to realize that plant and soil science just wasn't for me," Lambert said. "I left school for a while. I just needed some space. I had very unrealistic ideas about what I wanted to study and how to narrow my interest."

After working for some time, Lambert resumed night classes at UMass part-time, a long but necessary process due to financial difficulties, she said.

Lambert who began night classes as an older student, said she was surprised by the overall attitude of the younger students toward learning.

"In the night classes I took there were a lot more students my age and there was a great deal of dialogue, a lot of questions were asked, and just a high level of interest in the material being taught," Lambert said. "I was shocked when I sat in my morning and afternoon classes last semester. I was very excited to start school and I thought the subjects were really interesting. But my younger classmates seemed really bored. They didn't have much to say."

"I once had a professor who played a very authoritative role in the classroom and he completely turned people off," she said. I've never had a hard time speaking up but for some people it's more difficult. The classroom is a perfect place for students to practice speaking their minds."

Lambert, who is researching graduate school, said she would like to continue working in the human service sector after graduation.

"I'd like to work with the elderly, somewhere I could practice social

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older students at UMass

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policy," said Lambert, who hopes to graduate this month.

Not knowing exactly where one's interests lie may be a reason a student does not earn a degree in the standard four-year period, some students said. But for 46-year-old Bonnie Fritz, marriage took precedence.

Fritz, who attended New York University after high school, finished three semesters, but then married and started a family.

"I always had the idea of going back to school in the back of my head but the time just wasn't right," she said.

Now, after 20 years, Fritz plans to finish her college career with a University Without Walls degree, with a concentration in Native American culture.

"It was a big decision because I knew how much time it would involve," she said. "I knew it would be difficult on my family also. They would just have to understand why all of a sudden I had to spend so much time away from them."

Fritz said the greatest obstacle to overcome in getting back into the college scene was the age difference and the perception of her professors toward her as an older student. She said the participation levels among the younger students was somewhat lower than of older students.

"I think some younger students are not quite sure how to relate to an older student," Fritz said. "I try not to talk too much in class because I do not want to seem intimidating to anyone. I feel [younger students] look for the older person to be the spokesperson. I don't want to be that. I want them to get as much out of the class as I do."

According to Fritz, it can be just as intimidating for the older student when you are only one in a class of 50.

Fritz feels having the extra years of life's experiences works to her advantage in the classroom.

"I feel that they [professors] generally tend to like having older students in their classes because people who return to school after so many years appreciates education so much," she said. "We know that if we don't do it now we may never get such an opportunity again."

In the future Fritz said she hopes to work in a job where she may apply the skills she acquired while in college. She said she also hopes to do some writing on the side. Fritz plans to graduate next May alongside her eldest daughter, an interior design major.

Sharon White, a 34-year-old senior, was forced to put her college career on hold when her mother's emotional state required most of Sharon's time.

"I went to school for two years in Vermont after high school," White said. "But because I was from a dysfunctional family my concentration level and self esteem were very low. I was at school physically, but that was about it."

After leaving school, White received a job as a health inspector in Haverhill and stayed on for eight years until she decided it was time to finish her education.

"I often said to myself during those eight years, if I could stop time, the one thing I would love to do is finish my college career," she said.

"The hardest thing about going back to school was giving up my support system, my friends, my family, and my past," White said. "I also found it very difficult to get back into writing term papers again."

White, unlike Lambert and Fritz, does not feel the levels of interest differ between the older and younger students at UMass.

"I can't generalize," said White. "There's been classes where I've been 12 years older than most of the students and they have made me feel ageless. Most students have impressed me with what they have to say. I've learned a lot from them."

However, she said she feels she has an extra edge over younger students when it comes to life's experiences.

"I think being an older student is an extremely rewarding advantage, being able to take your experiences and knowledge of the outside world into the classroom," she said. "Professors seem to enjoy this."

White said she is proud of her accomplishments. "I can't tell you how happy I will be on the 28th of May. I've done very well here. My self esteem is so much higher than when I started here," she said, adding that she plans to graduate in May with a University Without Walls degree, with a concentration in family and community intervention.

White said her ultimate goal involves working with dysfunctional and abused children, tying in with the metaphysical and astrological aspects of the home and family.

Although they all have different interest and goals, Lambert, Fritz, White and other older UMass undergraduates said they hold a common bond in the true desire to better themselves.

"I came full circle from the life I was leading and it will be rewarded with a college degree," White said.

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9-BALL TOURNAMENT
Monday Nights
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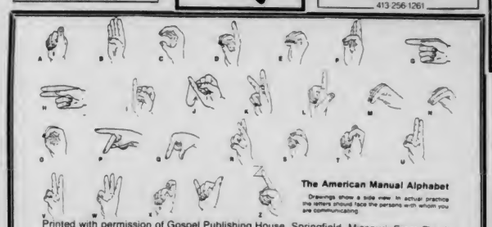

The American Manual Alphabet

Drawings show a side view. In actual practice the letters should face the persons with whom you are communicating.

Printed with permission of Gospel Publishing House, Springfield, Missouri. From *The Joy of Signing* By Lottie L. Riekehof. 5-5-89 & 5-8-89

FYI

DASL will be acknowledged on May 8, 1989. DASL (pronounced dazzle) stands for Day of American Sign Language. On that day students, faculty, and staff will be asked to practice sign language or finger spelling as part of the regular communication process. A table will be set up in the Cmapus Center Concourse with information about "signing". Prior to DASL, beginning April 24, 1989, signs and finger spelling will appear in the Collegian for people to practice. On May 5, 1989 and May 8, 1989 the entire American Manual Alphabet will be published. A public meeting to discuss various aspects of ASL relevant to the University will be held on May 9th in CC Room 811B-15 from 7-9 p.m.

DASL follows other events on campus to increase the campus community's awareness about this form of language and the need to offer sign language courses on a regular basis. DASL is also part of an attempt to highlight the fact that May is Better Hearing and Speech month. This event is being sponsored by the Communications Disorders Club, the Committee to Institute American Sign Language, and the Department of Communication Disorders. Anyone interested in participating on the committee should contact Sandra Lindberg at 5-0131.

Concert Security Workers—Summer '89

The Fine Arts Center is hiring students for concert security and site work at the *Bright Moments Jazz Festival* during the month of July. Concerts will be held on the Campus Pond lawn on the evenings of July 13, 20, 27. Applications are available in Room 207 Hasbrouk Lab from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The Fine Arts Center is an AA/EOE. Applications will be accepted through June 15. Direct all inquiries to Barbara Aldrich or Mary Gannon, 545-0190. Earn money and experience in an enjoyable atmosphere.

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in the
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For more information, please call our office at 545-0415 or leave a message at 256-0569 or 586-5368.

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and

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cordially invite you to attend

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Frederick S. "Barney" Troy
1909 - 1988

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on Thursday, May 11, 1989, at 3 p.m.

in Memorial Hall

University of Massachusetts at Amherst

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Tuesday May 9 9:00 p.m.

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Monday May 8 9:00 pm

JESTER
Friday May 12 9:00 PM

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SOUTHWEST WEEK

UMASS

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, MAY 11
4 PM - 6 PM SOUTHWEST ROCKS THE PYRAMIDS
8 PM - 11 PM TOP BOSTON COMEDIANS ON THE HORSESHOE

FRIDAY, MAY 12
2 PM - 6 PM BANDS ON THE PYRAMIDS
8 PM - 12 AM MOVIE MARATHON FEATURING "914" IN THE SOUTHSIDE ROOM HAMPDEN STUDENT CENTER

MAY 9 THRU MAY 14

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE
NO PUBLIC DRINKING AT ANY EVENT

TUESDAY, MAY 9
2 PM - 6 PM BANDS ON THE SOUTHWEST HORSESHOE HOUSE COUNCIL BARBEQUE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10
2 PM - 6 PM BANDS ON THE SOUTHWEST HORSESHOE HOUSE COUNCIL BARBEQUE
8 PM - 11 PM TOP BOSTON COMEDIANS ON THE HORSESHOE

SATURDAY, MAY 13
11 AM - 2 PM SOUTHWEST FREE THROW CONTEST 8-BALL COURTS
12:3 PM SOUTHWEST OLYMPICS

SUNDAY, MAY 14
12 NOON - 6 PM SOUTHWEST CONCERT ON THE SOUTHWEST FIELDS

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Reiner's lecture

continued from page 3

In a question-and-answer session after the lecture, Reiner clarified his position on the use of drugs to attain awareness saying alcohol is "the opposite of awareness. Drugs are more complicated. They give you a view, then you come down [and] it takes away your long term ability to be there."

One of the more popular ways to access the non-material world is through repetetive acts such as chanting or meditation, but there is no formula to achieve a connection, Reiner said.

"For any of these experiences whether it's taking drugs or going to a great spiritual teacher or a near-death experience there is a group that gets it and a group that doesn't. If there is a formula, people would be following it," he said.

Reiner's own experience with the non-material world started about 20 years ago and has only grown stronger with passing time and the help of a spiritual teacher who "without words. . .taught me to access [the non-material world]. He just made me very familiar with it," he said.

Even though his awareness of the non-material world is high, Reiner does not believe there is anything wrong with the material world except that people need to look for life's deeper relationships and not BMWs, he said.

"I have no problem with the material world. It's just that science's experimentations are limited to the material world. I'm quite comfortable experimenting with things that can't be explained by science, he said.

"Even though science is closed-minded to much of this stuff, I feel I approach it as the scientist I have always been — I observe and try to understand," he said.

State rep opposes toxin usage

State Representative Stan Rosenberg joined representatives from the University of Massachusetts chapter of MassPIRG Saturday in support of a state bill that would reduce the number and volume of toxic chemicals used in industry and research.

Rosenberg (D-Amherst) said although 130 legislators are listed as co-sponsors of House bill 1929, "they have only agreed with the principle of the concept; the specifics have yet to be worked out."

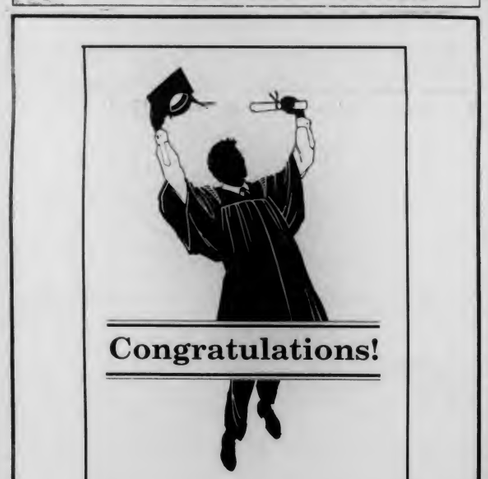
He said this is because of the "serious and rather costly changes needed [by industries] to abide with the bill."

Aaron Rome, co-chairperson of the UMass chapter of MassPIRG, said of the four steps developed to eradicate toxic materials — stopping illegal dumping, cleaning contaminated sites, preventing contamination and making reparations to victims — only the first has had much success.

"Although a 1986 referendum question showed overwhelming support for the clean-up of the worst sites, the continued production and use of these materials makes cleaning up a temporary step," he said. "What we need is prevention, and prevention is the purpose [of the bill]."

Rosenberg commended MassPIRG's efforts, but said their efforts would not speed up the bill's passing. The bill is in committee hearings, Rosenberg said, adding that he could not speculate on a timetable for the bill becoming law.

— MANOS STEFANAKOS



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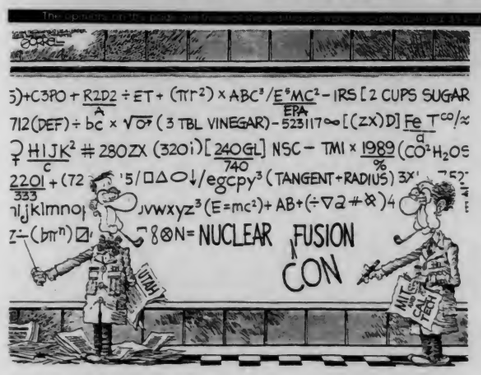
EDITORIAL/OPINION



Harsh facts about anthrax

As a former soldier in the US Army Intelligence Corps, current graduate student and teaching assistant at the University of Massachusetts, I have been disappointed by the reference by UMass administrators, faculty, and grad students to the anthrax research as either "benign" or "peaceful"

David Holper

During the public hearing before the Amherst Board of Health on April 27, one graduate student (who is working with Dr. Thorne on his anthrax research) even went so far as to state that anthrax had been considered as a potential biological weapon several years ago but had been dropped because of the difficulty researchers found in obtaining lethal concentrations of spores, or finding toxic enough strains.

Both of these points are nonsense.

An anthrax bomb was tested in the early 1940's on the island of Gruinard. This test left the island uninhabitable. According to the Department of Defense's 1987 book entitled "Soviet Military Power" (from which the following material is mostly quoted or rephrased to include as much relevant material as possible). In 1979 there was an accidental release of anthrax within the Microbiology and Virology Institute (a military facility) in Sverdlovsk City that "caused many casualties and most likely a very high death rate among Soviet citizens who were exposed." U.S. intelligence sources noted the following:

As much as 10 kilograms of dry anthrax spores were released from the Institute and contaminated an area with a radius of at least three to five kilometers. Within two weeks (the expected time for the disease to develope) a significant number of deaths occurred. Residents and workers within the contaminated area contracted pulmonary anthrax through inhalation, skin contact, or possibly from ingesting contaminated food (caused by the fallout of spores). Initial disinfection and decontamination procedures were largely ineffective.

The heavy military involvement following the incident, along with early military casualties, total military control within two weeks, plus rooftop spraying of decontaminating solutions from aircraft, were in no way consistent with the public health control measures necessary for dealing with anthrax acquired by eating bad meat, as the Soviets claimed.

The reported aerial spraying activity and disinfection with steam and hypochlorite solution around the military facility were clearly intended to decontaminate surfaces affected by an infectious aerosol.

The DOD authors also point out that anthrax can be dispersed in either a liquid or dry form. It is a non-contagious agent, and can be killed with strong disinfectants or high temperature.

"The number of anthrax spores required to kill 50 percent of exposed individuals (lethal dose 50 or LD50) is between 8,000 to 10,000. Even though such high concentrations of anthrax are required to be delivered over a target population, the Soviets have no technical difficulties in achieving this."

Anthrax research may appear to be a benign cause which the UMass researchers and administrators feel will only be used to assist Third World nations with combating anthrax in domestic animals, but the reality is that it's not. Both the Soviet and the American defense establishments covertly or overtly acknowledge anthrax as a weapon.

Although Dr. Thorne may feel anthrax "does not support biological warfare in terms of offensive biological warfare," he seems unaware that a biological agent is almost of no use on a tactical battlefield without a vaccine.

The DOD is paying both faculty and student sat UMass to develop a vaccine that will make anthrax useful on a nuclear/biological/chemical battlefield. To think less is to deceive yourself into a lie that is spiritually as toxic as anthrax itself.

David Holper is a UMass graduate student

Some peaceful research ambitious

I have a problem.
I'm an engineer.
I wish to design hydro, solar, and wind energy sources for rural regions.
I'm an engineer. I wish to develop high strength building materials and synthesize new drugs.
I'm an engineer.
I wish to design advanced radar systems to make the skies safer.
I'm an engineer.
I wish to design alternative waste reduction and recycle programs.
I'm an engineer.
I wish to obtain funds for my research from a university plagued by budget cuts. My "peaceful" research ambitions have military applications or are spin-offs from military technology.

Would you force the Wright brothers to abandon their dreams of flight at the prospect of defense applications?

One-third of all grants, including Department of Defense grants, fund the entire university. These grants are used to pay faculty and TA's, install new buildings and facilities, cap tuition, and increase available class sections. Elimination of any of these funds poses grave consequences to my research and the survival of a budget crunched university. DOD grants are for general, unclassified education. Protesting DOD grants is attacking the best application of military spending-education.

Who has the problem?

I encourage the People for a Socially Responsible University to examine the research undertaken, weigh its social and militaristic applications, and then act responsibly. Awareness is a two-way street.

Scott R. Blaha
Amherst

Making life easy for wimps

"Please get the help you need."

"You'll never know how much I love you."

"I wonder if you know how happy you've made me."

Alise Harfield

Sounds like an open, real-live mature conversation between bold, outgoing humans. Fooled you, didn't it?

It's really a peek at the headlines of Hallmark's new line of greeting cards, "Between You and Me" *Honest Words, Real Feelings* — Cards that are SO genuine, they sound like humans talking. They eradicate that everyday burden of saying how you feel and what's on your mind.

People without spines, take heart. The cards really work if you are too shy to say nearly anything about absolutely everything to anyone. If you haven't seen them yet in card stores, you may have trouble believing their existence. So, here is Holly and Mark's story. They were fortunate enough to win Hallmark's promotional contest that awarded them a lifetime's supply of "Honest Words, and Real Feelings."

Their correspondence began when they met in line at Sackett's when Mark finished paying for his Big Bird to complete his Sesame Street miniature figurine collection. In his haste to open his mouth and speak, he left behind some of his "Real Feelings." Holly read one, forgetting that the card said "Hallmark"not "Holly." It was definitely star-crossed love, but neither knew what to do, until Mark sent his first card, **My Love is Waiting Just for You.**

HOLLY (opening a decorative card), reads: **There is Something You Ought To Know.** (inside) I wish I could tell you in person, but I don't know how. I never knew how to love until I met you. You came and opened my heart, showed me the colors of rainbows, the flight of a bluejay in winter. Thank you, my sweet pilot.

MARK (removing trifocals), reads: **I'm Not Sure I Should Tell You This.** (inside) I just want to be your everything. I never knew love before I accidentally met you. You glided into my life like a gilded swan via some predestined fate. Now I'm forever yours, my innocent one!

HOLLY, (peeling skin of a pomegranite) reads: **I Hope I'm Not Being Precocious.** (inside) But I feel we're at a point in our relationship where I can trust you, sweetest. So, I need to know of all your past relationships. It's not that I don't trust you! Oh, no! I feel the knowledge would bring us as close as two petals of a rose. Let's talk, love.

MARK (choking on tofu): **I'm Not Sure How To Broach This Topic, It Is So Personal.** (inside) You see, my flighty swan, you need help. And I'm not qualified to give it to you. I'm not a professional, not trained to help you, my honey. Please get to a psychiatrist.

HOLLY (pacing to and fro in her flat), reads: **We Need To Talk Again, It Has Enlightened Me So To Your Ways. (inside): Let's find each other once again, and forget all that's happened in the past. Call me very soon.**

MARK (who notices the cards are becoming shorter and shorter) reads: Saying Goodbye Is Never Easy. (inside) You've been wonderful, always there to talk to whenever I needed you. So verbal. So convincing. But the time has come for us to fly our own separate ways, to spread our wings.

Fall, 1994: After a five-year air-mail relationship, post office engineers stumble on the idea of laser stamps, and the entire mailing system goes awry.

Spring, 1994: Holly and Mark break up. So does Hallmark.

Alise Harfield is a Collegian *columnist.*

Ignoring the chance for dialogue

We feel compelled to express our outrage at the events that surrounded the takeover of the Graduate Research Center on May 3 and 4. We agreed to assist as observers to ensure the safety of everyone involved. We worked in good faith with the students, police and administration throughout the night to make the situation a little more bearable. At one point during the night, it became clear that we had ceased to receive any significant information regarding the options under consideration by the administration. As observers, we didn't expect any formal role in decision making, however, the lack of communication was alarming.

As elected student leaders, our job is to bridge the gap between students and the administration. On the morning of May 4, we found that task to be impossible. The decision to impose interim suspension upon the protesting students is outrageous, but even more so given the lack of contact with our group.

The interim suspension clause of the Code of Student Conduct was abused by the administration. Negotiations with the Division of Student Affairs last summer led us to understand that this disciplinary sanction would only be adopted in circumstances involving imminent danger. Imminent danger had been understood by all to involve situations arson or students wielding guns. It was certainly never implied that a non-violent occupation of an office would qualify. In fact, it was implied that student protests couldn't constitute imminent danger.

This occupation didn't present a threat to any University property or to individual safety. The protesters were courteous, and indeed requested garbage bags and a vacuum cleaner to neaten the office. The students inside the office prevented a volatile situation by requesting their supporters outside to stop pounding on the GRC windows.

While we may not support the particular demands of the protestors, we strongly advocate the immediate lifting of the students' suspensions. The quality of dialogue on this campus doesn't match the tenor of our times. The administration still has the opportunity to challenge the student protestors to participate in a responsible forum for the discussion of Department of Defense research. Such debate is consistent with the highest ideals of a public university, and charts a realistic course for the resolution of funding issues on this campus. We don't ask miracles of ourselves or others, we merely wish the sincere satisfaction of our common desire for a community founded by law and bound by mutual respect. This, surely, isn't beyond our reach.

Stephanie Orefice

Editor's note: Five other Student Government Association officers signed this letter.

Protest hurts students

We, as students in technical majors, are outraged by the recent occupation of the Lederle Graduate Research Center. These protesters, many of whom do not even attend this University, have cut off hundreds of students from the resources that we need to complete our studies. While some of us support their right to protest against something that they don't believe in, we don't support their actions.

The Physical Sciences library, a library which may technical majors use, has been closed because of the protesters. The students who use this, mainly Engineering, COINS, Chemistry, and other technical majors, use it for the resources available and for its location close to many of our classes. By denying us access to it, they are abusing our rights. Many of our professors are unable to prepare for their lectures or hold office hours because they are unable to get to their offices. Many students who work in the LGRC, not all of which are involved with military research, are unable to go to work. The protesters have affected the lives of fellow students more than the administration and should thing again about what they are doing.

Chistopher M. Curtin
Sunderland

Editor's note: 29 other students signed this letter.

CHOOSE EXCELLENCE

'edge' THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1989

VOLUME CXXII ... LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

DAILY HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1988

Loyal group accompanies spiritual leader

Historic ... will rebuild from ashes

By Richard Sasson
The Patriot Ledger

WESTWOOD — Dominic Marinelli of Walpole, president of the 92-year-old Norfolk Golf Club on East Street, vowed yesterday to rebuild the clubhouse that was destroyed in a $100,000, three-alarm fire over the weekend.

Marinelli said the golf course will reopen in a couple of days and the clubhouse will be rebuilt. "It's a disappointment," he said. "The building has been there a lot of years and there's a lot of history to it. But we'll come out of it. The club will survive like it has in the past."

No members were in the clubhouse during the fire which started near the club's function room at 5 a.m. yesterday, leaving only the shop and a section of the locker room standing, John J. Sheehy said.

The private club ... from Dedham, Norwood, Dover firefighters ... Fire Chief Robert ... was under control ... a.m. ... he said. ... blamed on ... Firefighters ... treated ... wood ... day. ... reported ...

PBA tries to leave airport

Fee hikes at Logan blamed for move

By Pedro Pereira
Standard-Times staff writer

NEW BEDFORD — The only airline that runs regular flights from the city to and from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket plans to withdraw its service in September, but federal law says another airline has to take over before the pullout.

Eastern Express/Provincetown-Boston Airlines, owned by Bar Harbor Airways Inc., will ... at New Bedford Municipal Airport ... senger demand, higher landing ... tional in Boston and La ... York and the need ... announced Thursday.

But the Fe... may not ... tial ...

2 Congressmen Deny Speech Fees Spurred ...

By GREGORY GORDON and RICK SANTOS
UPI WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reps. George Hochbruckner, D-N.Y., and Ed ... D-Pa., deny ... honorarium ... acceptance ...

appeared separately at small ... luncheon at the Democratic Club ... in the spring of 1987, Hochbruckner and aides to Hutto acknowledge.

Two days before delivering an honorarium check to Hochbruckner, Evergreen President Robert Brooks, a former congressional ... also personally donated ... campaign contribution ... private com...

Fitchburg firefighter charged in loc...

By THOMAS RODRIGUES
Advocate Intern

Fitchburg firefighter Joseph F ... bail ... Tuesday after being charged with ... in Arlington in $1.5 million in cocaine ... Police said they arrested Geranite ... Fitchburg on ... trafficking after ... were raided by police ... St. Fitchburg ... during the raids, police ... he was allegedly ... $100 in cash, 21 pounds ... pounds of almost ... pound of cocaine ... ing for ... that police also obtained ... delivery of cocaine ...

Shop owners face disaster in slump from beach closing

By DAVID R. MARK
Press Staff Writer

THE BRYANNANS have been doing ... wondering lately ... drowned beach shop ... well ...

Gloucester Daily Times, Friday, June 24, 1988

Judge denies injunction in Sakowicz suit

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Times staff

come. I was pleased that the court agreed with us. As far as I'm concerned the matter is finished. Over."

... views on the homeless ... performance ... and believes that he ...

Why join the Collegian?

Students serious about getting their foot in the door of the journalism field join the Collegian. Last summer several Collegian editors and staff members worked in professional newspapers and news organizations across the country.

Among newspapers that have hired Collegian reporters as interns or permanent staff members are the Boston Globe, Quincy Patriot Ledger, Standard-Times in New Bedford, Arlington Advocate, Daily Hampshire Gazette, Cape Cod Times, Gloucester Times, and many more.

Journalism is a competitive field and it pays to get experience early. So, what are you waiting for? Come down to 113 Campus Center today.

ARTS & LIVING

Cap fits Shinehead at the pond

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

Shinehead/The Hooters/Stevie B./The Tom Tom Club
Campus Pond
May 7

I get my wakeup call earlier than usual this morning, seeping imperceptibly into the crevices of my brain, the terrible thud of a snaredrum banging incessantly, echoing between buildings, and then a song which seems to waft more out of memory than the cool gusts which are blowing my papers all over the room. My faculties reluctantly drag themselves from the soft folds of sleep and I recognize it as "Genius of Love.' Conclusion: the Tom Tom Club are soundchecking for this year's spring concert. Perhaps I should go see them now before the herd arrives. That's the last thought in my head before I drift off to sleep again.

Spring Concert is carefully (or badly, depending on your point of view) planned. Like New York Stories, it sandwiches the crap in between the two respectable acts. If **The Hooters** would get their clumsy, vacuous stadiadross out of the way first, then I could get at least another hour's sleep, and would it be asking too much if **Stevie B.** followed them, whining like an overheated hairdryer, merchandising dance-dreck faster than the enlightened ear would care to follow. Then perhaps I could enjoy a leisurely lunch as well. But it's not to be. The opening act is Shinehead. He goes on at 1 p.m. sharp and, as usual, I'm late.

As I had previously suspected, thing are pretty quiet down by the Nuremberg-like FAC wall for Shinehead's set. His band are tighter than the spandex on the legs of the girl in front of me. There's no "Boops", but everything else about the show is well up to par, from the slow-fuse of "If the Cap Fits" to a rousing "Don't give me no Crack." There's also an interesting cover of the underrated Junior's "Mama Used to Say," slowed down to a skankin' swagger, which kind of misses the point of the original's hyperactive groove. "Mama used to say, don't you rush to get old" Shinehead sings in his inimitable cool tones. You needn't worry about that pal - most of this crowd left the larger part of their minds back in junior high.

Predictably the rest of the New York raggamuffin's message, stuff about racial inequality, ghettoization etc. is lost on the waves of muscle-brained prat-boys, who're too into their bodies to care. I have a momentary vision of a mushroom cloud rising over fraternity row, but it's just wishful thinking.

Shinehead's set ends too quickly, and, with this crowd, raising an encore is like raising the dead.

As I wander back to Campus Center, the herd begin to descend in droves from Southwest for the Hooters. This is the kind of stuff America was built on, the stuff that, if you look at it too hard and pose the question "What are you made of, mate?" will crumble away into dust like the California coastline, sinking into deep blue oceans of ignominity.

I could almost take it if I'd had a good few double vodkas to think about, but at the gates they're checking people's towels, no doubt to see if the fiends have saturated them in Michelob, something to suck on when things start to suck.

Which is about exactly the moment that Stevie B. steps on stage, looking like a Strawberry Daquiri, and sounding like the result of an immaculate conception between Paula Abdul and Taylor Dayne. "Party, oh party" he sings, inviting an all too willing crowd to come join him in drum-machine nirvana. I must admit, I'm amazed by his astonishing range, both musically and lyrically. Cries of "Party over here" accompanied by a duh-duh-ti-pow rhythm, are juxtaposed with "Get up on this!" to an infectious duh-ti-pow-pause-duh-duh-ti-pow beat. The crowd go wild. At the end Stevie B. reveals that he "loves the hell" out of us guys, and suddenly my life has meaning. Bobby McFerrin was right. "Don't worry, throw up!"

After the vision in dayglo pink has left the stage, the crowd rapidly begins depleting. It seems that the Tom Tom Club are just too "alternative" for most, including the sun, who decides to call it a day with the tinky-bop Casio riffs still bouncing in his head. Soon enough the haircuts of Hampshire College students begin popping up in the throng like unusual trees.

When they finally take the stage, its obvious that Chris and Tina are out to piss off the animal rights activists. The entire band is clad in black leather, except Tina who is clad in brown leather. Their first number sounds like Voice of the Beehive, and my expectations, like my feet, begin to sink slowly into the mud.

They recover momentarily with "Genius of Love", a funky trip in anyone's book. But Chris's rappin' is growing increasingly ridiculous as the years go on. "Don't believe the hype!" he yells at one point, for no apparent reason other than to say "Hey look everybody, I'm cool. I listen to Public Enemy." Every time he laughs and utters something inane like "Hey, let's rock this out" he reminds me more and more of the "fat-old-geezer-in-the-disco" syndrome.

Much of the Tom Tom Club's new stuff sounds like the Heads circa *Speaking in Tongues*, i.e. they have failed to learn the lesson that if you stay in the same gear all the time, you'll "use it up and wear it out." Of course there is the trendy house turn of "Call of the Wild" and some stuff that sounds vaguely Eno-esque, but in general you'd be pretty much ideologically correct if, like the people I was with, you left after "Genius of Love."

They're still playing as I walk away from the debris. Grey realty sets in like quick-dry cement. It's like the aftermath of some huge party that was dead before it even got off the ground. And that, to modify the words of Jonah Lewie 'is why you'll always find me in the bathroom at parties."

Collegian photo by Jason Danziger

Shinehead

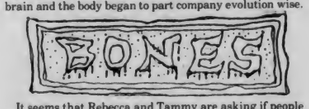
Brain has it over bone in the mind of Yeasthead

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Staff

Thank that ole bastid above that I had the presence of mind to change the format of the **Bones**. Otherwise I'd be doing irreversable damage to my self image by trying to find a thousand different ways to say how incredibly bad the Pond concert was this year. Yes, once again, that ridiculously convoluted organization known as UPC has wasted valuable tax dollars by hiring useless one hit has beens to send synth drums cascading all over the valley. There was a lot of flooding this weekend. As sound travels far over water, there are inpatients at the nursing homes for ten miles mistaking that crap echo bass drum sound for defribulator trouble. D.O.D. nuthin, UPC spends enough money outfitting their friends with tee shirts to put the entire town of Roxbury through college, including computer fees. But now to the matter at hand,

There are two kinds of people: one lives life, the other is considering life, while at the same time inadvertently living it. Which would you say, Talerman, is living life more fully? — Rebecca and Tammy, Northampton.

I'm a big fan of the brain. We don't understand a thing about it, it has the same general appearance as tripe, and it's grey but yet it is the one thing that has caused us to excel, and, at the same time, drive us to the brink of certain doom. you'd have to go back to Lyndon Johnson to find living tissue that could claim the same characteristics. I mean in the five million or so years that man has been scuttling about physicality has determined the main hunk of evolution. But about 10,000 years ago, or .1/of said time, things began to take a change. People began to use the brain to ease the pain of evolution and to create shortcuts where simple brute strength did not have the savvy to lead us. This is about where the brain and the body began to part company evolution wise.



It seems that Rebecca and Tammy are asking if people should live life in the "devil may care" mold or if they should spend time analyzing life at every turn. They seem to be implying that the problem with the latter is that if you spend your time dwelling on the questions of life then you might let some of it whizz by you. This is a valid point, one much debated in the folk scare of the late 50's and early 60's, but in my mind it is also a good lot of horse shit. I'm not lobbying to be overcautious but the mind is so goddamn fast and powerful that we always have time for a thought or two before we act. To prove my point, let us consider a scenario. A high scool dropout, not too much of a thinker anyway, begins to experiment with PCP to pass the time at the shoe insole factory. Dust is notorious for sending incredible vibes of spontaneity through a person. So this young man neglects to eat breakfast and takes a bigger dose than usual. On an empty stomach his body becomes totally gripped by the drug. Without a care in the world he leaps head first into the mammoth gearing of the 72 inch press, end of story.

Evolution of the mind is parabolic in nature. Physical Darwinian growth grinds on and on but the brain has expanded its scope so hard and fast that we can hardly keep up. Christ, I didn't even have a VCR in high school and now I don't even have sex anymore because I can rent the likes of **Blood Simple** (sorry Em, I forgot about this one) every night and get the same approximate sensation. There's something about murder when in the hands of a quality filmaker that just gives me that awful feeling in the loins. I dunno though, maybe It's that old hernia coming back to haunt me.

Thanx for all the submissions. Keep them coming. Though there's only a week left it is possible that I may be able to sell my soul to some ridiculous arts and entertainment rag in exchange for a few lines a week and enough change to buy those dried out husks of dough that we all know as Stop and Shop english muffins.

I do have enough space left this week to touch base on one more question. Steve, from Southwest *wants me to tell him who is better, the Beatles or the Stones. Well, it's exactly this type of question that I would expect from somebody who signs their letters in such an amorphous light. Steve, you should definitely use up those 10 free counseling appointments that Health Services provides for all students because you definitely have a problem. I went to the lacrosse game on Saturday and saw about 2000 guys just like you. Incidently, the Stones kick mighty ass on the Beatles. J. Talerman, 113 Campus Center, UMass, Amherst, Ma, 01003.*

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The brilliance of a true believer at Smith College

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

Nanci Griffith
John M. Greene Hall
May 4.

I wasn't expecting this, stepping off a particularly harrowing ride on the PVTA in Northampton, only to be confronted by a line of people the length of which I haven't seen since Star Wars opened in my hometown. I waited in line along with the weatherbeaten faces of what seemed like thousands of No-Ho-pers. The sight of so many bearded men and women in flannel shirts discussing house prices in Western Mass was depressing to behold, but I was cheered by the thought of witnessing, for the second time in two years, the genius of **Nanci Griffith.**

But of course, first of all I had to sit through the support act, sorry support acts, as we were informed by an enthusiastic, but unbearably stupid geek from WRSI, the same one who was at the Lyle Lovett concert in fact.

First up then, was **Chris Smithers**, who turned out to be a perfecly amiable chap who told funny stories and sang Dylanesque songs about life, love and pain. Nothing wrong with that, I thought, between micro-sleeps.

Next we had the genuine treat of **Franke and Hudson**, Nanci's backing singers, who played and sang some pretty crackin' tunes of their own, mostly gorgeous, lilting country ballads with exquisite harmonies about life, love and pain. It seems that merely hanging around the wondrous Texan waif is inspiration in itself.

And then, the moment I'd been waiting for since the lights went up in Govan Hall on May 12, 1988. Nanci Griffith and the Blue Moon Orchestra with a new bass player to boot. It seems nothing ever changes. Also, no James Hooker (he was on paternity leave, Nanci told us). His replacement looked suspiciously like a Nashville sesh muso, but I decided not to hold it against him.

Jumping straight into her oldest "new" song, "Listen to the Radio," Nanci lookin' way cool in a baggy suit, led us on a perfectly enchanting through some of her finest moments including a "funky" "Last of the True Believers" a stompin' "Working Girl" (lookin' for the time) and a dreamy 'Once in a Very Blue Moon."

Eric Taylor's devastating "Deadwood, South Dakota" movingly captured the plight of Native Americans, while the new, "Back Seat Driver of America" revealed a new political edge. Nanci quite rightly, concentrated on material from her forthcoming album. As she puts it, "New songs are like pennies in my pocket, I have to spend 'em." So offered the wonderful poppiness of "Drive in Movies and Dashboard Lights," and the powerful Everlys-like "You Make this love a Teardrop Waiting to Fall" I clutched them to my chest, the nearest thing I could acquire to the roses she wasted on a couple of little brats to keep them quiet (unruly children are one of her pet peeves). I'll tell ya, if one of those stems had come my way I would have had it cryogenically frozen.

Inevitably many of my favorite songs did not find their way into what was, at any rate, a mesmerizing performance, but that's the problem with Nanci. Every one's a winner. She ended with a rockin' version of "Let it Shine on Me" which left me delirious with happiness, at the end of what had begun as a very trying day. But that's how it is with Nanci Griffith. Out of grey skies she has the miraculous ability to create fair summer evenings.

Collegian photo by Jason Danziger

ART ATTACK - the mural errected for a day by UMass art students on the wall of the FAC as the culmination of a project to copy an old master. The painstaking work was done in sections and then pieced together for the final effect.

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■ men's track

continued from page 16

in times of 49.0 and 49.84. "That 400 field was probably the toughest field in the meet. Steve did a great job and Garfield did a great job," said O'Brien.

Jerome Bledsoe placed fourth in the long jump for UMass. Bledsoe, hampered by a strain in his quadracep, and facing bad weather conditions , was limited to a leap of 21'10 3/4', well below his personal best of 23'3/4'.

Other notable performances for UMass included Joe Edgerton's fourth in the shot put with a throw of 48'4', four feet farther than his previous best. Jeff White ran his fastest time(15.51) of the year in the 110 high hurdles, taking sixth. In the 5000, Jerry Squires, struggling with allergies, took third in 15:25.2, followed by teammate Billy Wallace who was fifth in 16:24.73. In the 100, Mike Grey ran to sixth place in 11.5.

■ softball

continued from page 16

ed her way out of a bases loaded jam in the botttom of the seventh.

Aprile relieved starter Chris Wanner early on in the second contest as UMass fell behind 4-1, then mashed a three-run homer in the top of the third frame to tie the score. In the bottom of the seventh, however, Rutgers reached Aprile for the game winning run on a hit batsman, a pair of bloop singles and a two out shot.

The Minutewomen rebounded yesterday in Philadelphia with a 7-2, 9-0 sweep. Wanner and Jen Devlin teamed up in a no-hit effort in the second game after Aprile picked up her second win of the weekend in the opener.

Wanner pitched five no-hit innings before giving the ball to Devlin, who completed the washout, while Barbara Meehan (2-for-3, two runs scored), Jen Miller (2-for-4) and Aprile (3-3) pounded away at the plate.

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Successful year marks end for Gable, Soto

By KIM BRATER
Collegian Correspondent

As the warm weather descends upon us, the kind of weather most conducive for tennis, the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team wraps up its season with five wins and three losses.

"We had a good season overall, with a 5-3 record and sixth place at both A-10's and New Englands. Everyone played well," said UMass coach Manny Roberts. "[Brian] Gable's ankle hampered him a bit, but I'm happy with our record and the performance.

"Two out of the three teams we lost to this spring, we beat last semester. It goes back and forth."

Two of the Minutemen players will be leaving the squad. Both Gable and Humberto Soto are graduating in a few weeks. Gable, the number one singles player for the team during his entire four years here at UMass, will be heading out to San Diego to work for Pitney Bowes. But his racket will not collect dust as he plans to play in weekend tournaments in hopes to earn extra income.

"My four years here went well. I was a bit disappointed this spring because I felt I held back due to my ankle," said Gable.

The other senior on the squad is number five singles player Soto. "I had a good season and I'm happy with my six-win, two-loss finish. I liked playing for Manny, he's a great guy. Hopefully the tennis program will get better in the years to come," said Soto.

"Soto played well for the team. Considering he started as a sophomore, he brought in some big wins for us. Gable always played well. As far as I know, he's the first athlete to receive MVP four years in a row," commented Roberts.

Although the Minutemen will miss the playing of Gable and Soto, the team seems to be building up.

"We have a good incoming recruit class for next season, plus all our returning players," said Roberts.

Coming to play for the Minutemen are Barry Wadsworth who plays on the strong Penn State team. Wadsworth is transferring to UMass and is expected to play number one. Jeff Hesham from Andover was ranked in the top 20 in NELTA, and Scott Amerault hails from Long Island.

■ *women's track*

continued from page 16

a bad starting position — lane eight — on the outside and she said, "the windy conditions hurt me on the corners." She crossed the line in 25.9 seconds, just nosing out the third-place runner.

The multi-talented freshman has qualified for next weekend's Eastern Championships in the 100, 200, and 400, but she will solely concentrate on the quartermile.

Another ECAC qualifier is Amy St. Pierre, who finished third in the 10,000 under extremely horrible weather conditions. She completed the roughly six-mile race in 39 minutes, but she could have won the event, as the winner ran a 37:47. St. Pierre's best time.

For the throwers, Simone Marisseau had an excellent day, as she threw a personal best in the shot put, 42 feet, 11¾ inches, for second place. She has also qualified for the Easterns.

Another qualifier, senior Carla DeSantis continued to slump as she finished third in the javelin, but the alarming fact was that she was beaten by two girls who had previously never thrown better than her.

In other results, the 4x800 relay team of Shana Smith, Sonja Vaughan, Cathy Crocker, and Michelle Pearlstine ran well, finishing fourth, and Smith finished sixth in the 1500 race. Also, freshman Sue McFadyen ran a nice 69-second 400 hurdle race.

What's left for this season is the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Championships next weekend at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia.

Hockey player may be extradited

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet military authorities may seek the extradition of a Soviet hockey star on charges he deserted the Red Army when he defected to the United States, a Moscow newspaper said yesterday.

Lt. Alexander Mogilny disappeared Thursday in Stockholm, Sweden after helping the Soviet National Team win the World Hockey Championships.

The 20-year-old forward, considered one of the country's best prospects, arrived in the United States a day later on an airline ticket paid for by the Buffalo Sabres, the National Hockey League club that had chosen him in last year's player draft.

His story was recounted yesterday in the newspaper Sovietsky Sport under the headline, "The Golden Calf and the Horsethieves from Buffalo."

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ETC.

"It's all very well never to do what's expected of you, but what do you do when the unexpected is what people have come to expect?"

– Alan Bennett

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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17 — master
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20 Falling prices on Wall Street
23 Bank (on)
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42 Baseball's Mel
43 Copies
46 Asparagus servings
48 See eye to eye
50 Property: e.g.
51 Brass wind instrument
52 Samoan capital
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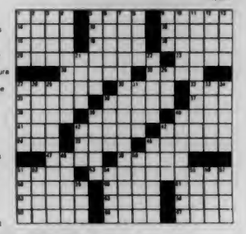
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

5/8/89



CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON

IS CALVIN ASLEEP?
YES. HE'S SNUGGLED UP WITH HOBBES.
BOY, I DONT KNOW HOW I'M EVER GOING TO SLEEP
ME NEITHER. I CANT GET OVER WHATS HAPPENED.
THE IDEA OF SOME CRAZY STRANGER GOING THROUGH OUR HOUSE... BRRRR." I WISH I HAD A BIG STUFFED ANIMAL TO FEEL SAFE WITH.
I GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO DO.
SO WHAT DO I GET TO SNUGGLE? HOW COME I'M THE GROWN-UP?

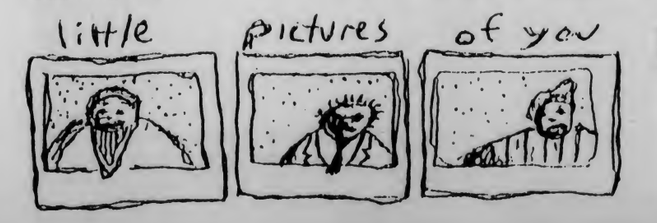
DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU

DID YOU HEAR PRESIDENT REAGAN'S THINKING OF GETTING BACK INTO THE BUSINESS?
WHAT? GET OUTTA HERE.
IT'S TRUE. HE'S JUST LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT PROJECT!
I DON'T BELIEVE IT! WHERE'D YOU HEAR THIS? PUFF!
I FORGET. BUT IT'S ALL OVER TOWN!
MR PRESIDENT! I SEE A BUDDY PICTURE! YOU AND TOM CRUISE! AM I NUTS? AM I A WILD MAN? WHO IS THIS?

CHANCELLORMAN By AL ARPAD

WE FOUND THE KID WHO BURNED DOWN THE SHACK, BOSS.
BUT I DIDN'T DO IT!
CONFESS! WHY DID YOU DO IT? WHY DID YOU DESTROY THE XJ-7? WE CAN MAKE YOU TALK!
WHACK!
HEY WHAT'S THAT?
RUMBLE RUMBLE
CRASH
RUMBLE

YEASTHEAD By JASON TALERMAN



TODAY'S HOROSCOPE By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today finds you full of renewed enthusiasm for life and your love relationships. Concentrate on listening and learning. Contact with an authority figure increases. Promote clever ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get a chance to impress those whose influence can help you realize a dream. Nothing will stop you now if you really concentrate. Your game plan comes off like clockwork. Share the applause.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Better let the object of your affection know how you feel if interested in developing a fuller relationship. You can create your own financial opportunities if you keep your eyes open.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Guard you image, but do not rest on your laurels. Focus on long-term goals while handling day-to-day chores. That is the way to become a winner! A personality conflict comes to an end.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your extraordinary stamina helps you face challenges, giving you a big advantage in both your relationships and business. New friends can be made this evening. You will feel romantic and show it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New recognition for past performances boosts your spirits. Forget old hurts and get on with your life. True happiness will follow. Money matters need your personal attention. Do not delegate critical decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Short trips and phone calls are very productive now. An educational project will have a big payoff. Students find smoother sailing. Postpone signing documents until another day; better terms can be negotiated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your philosophy becomes clearer to others, improving your chances for expanding a relationship. Your mind teems with practical ideas. Stay in touch with former associates. You may want to team up again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good health depends largely on reducing the tension in your life. Better financial opportunities lie just around the corner. Close relationships are strengthened by a surprising revelation. Show your tender side.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make a special effort to get ahead of schedule so you avoid last-minute work pressures. Personal decisions are easier to make than in the past. Be true to your high ideals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A partnership improves after you both lay your cards on the table. Today's events have a positive effect on your finances. You find new ways to increase savings. Start a vacation fund.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A cooperative and positive attitude is the secret to success. Travel with mate if you want to mix business and pleasure successfully. Cash flow improves. Set aside funds for investment purposes.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hot pastrami on water roll	Pan shish kebab
Grilled cheese sandwich	Fried shrimp dinner
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Capanota with pocket bread	Golden carrot bake
Grilled cheese on wheatberry	Fried shrimp dinner

■ men's lax edged by Syracuse

continued from page 16

first quarter, things were considerably brighter for UMass.

"We went in at the half and we felt like we were winning," said Hiller, who had five assists. "We just said we've got to get them back one at a time."

It was one thing for UMass to score, but another story to keep Syracuse off the board. LoCascio and his stellar supporting cast of defenders took care of that task, shutting down the Gaits brothers, Marechek and crew to the point of frustration.

"I've always said 'so goes LoCascio, so goes UMass'," Simmons said. "He's rarely off and he came up with the big saves."

LoCascio was so strong after the first quarter that the Gaits brothers, Gary and Paul, both went up to him and hugged him after the game. They weren't the only SU's players impressed.

"We got off to a quick start, but then we ran into a hot goalie," said SU's Greg Burns. "Our shots were in good spots, but I think he (LoCascio) was setting us up."

LoCascio finished the game with 19 saves, many of them of the spectacular, game-saving variety. But the shift in momentum and the strong all-around defensive effort also played a big role.

"We came out stale in the second half, and they were up for us," said Gary Gait, who had two goals.

"We were fresh in the first quarter, all pumped up, but they had a great midfield defense. They were taking the ball away a lot," added Paul Gait, who like his identical twin had two goals.

It was Paul who scored the first goal of the second half, matching SU's biggest lead at 9-3. But from there, Syracuse would go on a 19:10 dry spell, allowing UMass to make its run.

Soudan nailed home a sidewinder from Hiller at 3:46, and then McAleavey went behind-the-back in front to make it 9-5. And when Jamie Bergan found Chris Tyler back-door down the middle, UMass was within 9-6 and eyebrows were being raised.

"We were down 7-1 and we could have folded," McAleavey said.

"This team's got too much character to fold," LoCascio said.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Scott Hiller scored his 100th career goal and added five assists Saturday against Syracuse.

Scott Hiller's man-up 15-yarder at 2:55 of the fourth gave him his 100th career goal and cut it to 9-7, before Gary Gait got what would be a huge goal, bouncing off three defenders and beating LoCascio point-blank in the top right corner.

Tyler's second goal from long range made it 10-8 and Soudan completed a hat trick on a bouncer with 6:40 to go. The McGuirk crowd was elated and UMass looked primed to take over.

But Syracuse went on the defensive and was able to avert any final chances, including Soudan's last-second bid.

Regardless of the outcome, this was the type of game that UMass can carry through a hopefully-successful postseason ride.

"We beat them for 45 minutes. This is a big boost for the playoffs," Hiller said.

■ faceoffs and fans

continued from page 16

Not to say that football players couldn't play lax. Jim Brown was highly regarded for his skills on the gridiron, but most people don't realize that he may be the greatest lacrosse player of all-time. It wouldn't be the first such case.

Come game day McKeown and MacRae were dressed, McKeown wearing the injured Chris Zusi's number 16, while MacRae had freshman Bruce Linson's usual 35.

Here was a guy (McKeown) who had been an All-America inside linebacker for the UMass football team, and had seen his share of the limelight in his four years with the Minutemen. And MacRae had played a key role as a fullback for UMass during its Yankee Conference title drive last season. What were they doing here?

"They asked my roommate, Joe Cullen (a UMass noseguard) if he wanted to do it, but he couldn't," McKeown said. "The next day coach Garber called and asked me."

"I didn't know what they wanted, but we practiced all week," MacRae said. "It was a great week. I was thrilled to be asked."

The experiment finally came under scrutiny at the start of the second quarter, as Garber inserted McKeown to square off with SU's Kirk Pratt with the Gorillas trailing, 7-1.

McKeown won his first faceoff before losing the next two. It would be the only action he or MacRae would see in the barn-burning 10-9 loss to the Orangemen Saturday.

They had only been part of the team for five days, but that was enough for them to fall for their new sport.

"I love it, but I never thought I'd play it. In fact, I hadn't seen it before I came here five years ago," said McKeown, who hails from that lacrosse hotbed of Biddeford, ME.

"I was excited. I'd never played organized before, but my brother and cousins played and I used to throw the ball around with them," MacRae said. "For us to come in this last week, the team wasn't upset. The guys worked with us and helped us out."

"The team's been great. They brought me in like I was one of them," McKeown said.

Garber had said before the game that, if his experiment decided the game it would be "the coaching move of the year." It wasn't really a factor, but it may before the season is over. McKeown plans to stick with the team through the playoffs and MacRae also said that he would if he was asked.

* * *

McKeown has played at McGuirk more than anyone else who was on the field Saturday, and he said he has never seen a crowd like the throng of 12,143 that was on hand for this classic.

"Lax crowds are incredible," McKeown said. "Usually at football games people are just hanging out."

But this wasn't even a typical lacrosse crowd. With cooperation from Mother Nature, a crowd the like that has never been seen on this campus filled the Stadium. The fans went wild as the Gorillas chipped away at Syracuse, and were nailed to the bleachers as UMass went down to the final seconds before falling.

Even then, the crowd rallied to give their team a great ovation for a superb effort.

But the most satisfying factor of the whole day was the crowd's behavior. Two years ago the Syracuse game was an ugly scene with orange-throwing stealing the show. Saturday the fans gave their team a big boost by staying under control and letting them play.

AU

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UMASS TAE KWON DO CLUB Mon & Wed 6-8pm Campus Center- Check daily schedule beginners welcome. Pete or Mike 6-7082

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOC. Last general meeting this semester! Tuesday May 9th at 6:30pm CC rm 911 all welcome to attend!

UMMTG MEETING - MONDAY 5/8 at 7:00pm in the Campus Center. Elections will be held and director applications will be taken.

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1 LARGE ROOM IN 3 BEDROOM APT in Brookline female only, walking dist to the T. Prime location Sublet June 1 -Aug 31 Please call Randi 617-739-9274 ASAP

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ATTENTION EXPERIENCED PAINTERS: Earn $6000-8000 this summer. Work in the Springfield area as a project manager. Manage approx 10 people on one site painting condominiums. For more info call (617) 964-7020

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY ELIZABEHT TIVNAN

BETTY! Happy birthday! 22 and we love you! We'll celebrate and party! Sorry this is belated from the weekend, but you know we are bad with deadlines. From your roommates!!! Chrissy, Donna and Lisa.

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PERSONALS

THANKS FOR THE SWIMMING LESSONS, for dinner, and for an overall great time. I lived up to my promise. If I had know it would end like it did (surprisingly not neurotic), I might have relaxed and enjoyed the view! Remember, it takes four ¼'s to equal a whole.

TO DARREN TO COLUMNIST: Why must you be such a Jerk!!!

SPORTS

Syracuse holds off Gorillas, 10-9

continued from page 1

coming oh-so-close. They had their chances to win the game, but just couldn't pull it out.

Syracuse had the ball, holding a 10-9 lead with under two minutes left. UMass had the ball deep in the Syracuse end, but turned it over. The Orangemen, by now frazzled by the closeness of the game, went conservative and tried to kill the clock.

"When was the last time Syracuse had to stall?" Garber asked.

It looked as if the Gorillas would go down without a final chance, the Orange playing a smart Dean Smith-like four-corner drill to keep UMass from getting one last shot.

"Obviously they had the fire going. The crowd was in it and they could smell victory," said SU coach Roy Simmons, Jr.

And UMass got its chance. The officials decided they didn't like the Syracuse stalling ways and called a delay of game with 18 seconds left. UMass called time out to set up one last effort.

On the play, the ball crossed midfield to Brett Jenks, who fed Tim Soudan as time was running down. Soudan, who had already tallied three times, crossed to the right and let one go that goalie Matt Palumb got a stick on as time expired.

"We were lucky, they had the ball and the clock was ticking down," Simmons said.

"All week, all we wanted was to be in position to win, and we were," LoCascio said.

The shocking factor may have been that UMass was even in telescopic range of winning, given what transpired in the first 15 minutes. The Orangemen, like they had to so many opponents this year, exploded for seven first period goals to take a 7-1 lead.

The Gorillas were all too familiar with Syracuse's firepower. And their worst nightmare was coming true as the Orange rattled off the game's first six goals. Some people may have been wondering just how bad the final outcome would be.

Soudan got the Gorillas on the board with 1:48 left in the period before Kirk Pratt won the ensuing faceoff and bolted downfield to beat LoCascio and make it 7-1 after one.

At that point, anyone bold enough to say that Syracuse would be limited to its worst offensive production of the year, would probably have been hauled off by the guys in the white coats.

But the Gorilla defense finally decided that enough was enough, holding the Orange to one goal in each of the last three quarters.

Jim McAleavey and Greg Collins each converted Scott Hiller feeds to cut it to 7-3 before Tom Marachek, the third part of the great Canadian Connection, picked up a rebound of a Gary Gait shot and show-timed it behind his back, giving the Orange an 8-3 lead at the half.

They trailed by five, but given the prospects after the

continued on page 14

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Tim Soudan had three goals, including this one in the fourth quarter, but the Gorillas fell to second-ranked Syracuse, 10-9 Saturday at the Stadium.

Faceoffs and football players; fans and fruit

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

It was a scene best set for April Fools' Day, but this was serious business.

The nation's second-best lacrosse team was in town, ready to give the University of Massachusetts its biggest test of the season. So what were these two football players doing parading the sidelines of Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium — in lax uniforms?

Call it the "Great Faceoff Experiment" of UMass coach Dick Garber. Staring at the prospect of getting blown out by the powerful Orangemen, who utilize their strength on faceoffs to hold the ball for ridiculous amounts of time, Garber decided to summon some help to bolster the UM chances on the draw.

Hello, John McKeown and Duncan MacRae.

The idea of football players playing in the biggest lacrosse game of the season was almost too funny to be true. But there they were, McKeown and MacRae, working out along with teammates Allen Williams and David Mitchell, practicing faceoffs last week.

continued on page 14

Softball picks up 3-of-4

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team wrapped up its Atlantic 10 regular season schedule this weekend south of the border, splitting a pair at Rutgers on Saturday and pounding Saint Joseph's during two more yesterday.

"We're getting a lot of hits," said coach Elaine Sortino. "We're putting good hits together and scoring runs."

In so doing, UMass clinched the second seed in this weekend's A-10 tournament with a 9-3 league record, and improved to 30-16 overall. The Minutewomen will finish their regular season at home Tuesday with a doubleheader against Adelphi, currently the second ranked team in the Northeast. Both teams are chasing at-large invitations to the NCAA tournament.

The Minutewomen blanked the Scarlet Knights in Saturday's opener behind Holly Aprile (19-9), 1-0, then fell in the second game 5-4. UMass scored the lone run of the first game in the fifth inning, when Mary Duff singled, stole second base and scored on a single from Cherie DellAnno.

In tossing a patented four-hit shutout, Aprile stranded six runners and pitch-

continued on page 11

Baseball gets 10-8 win

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Staff

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — The University of Massachusetts baseball team survived some wildness last night to take a 10-8 win from Central Connecticut State University at Muzzi Field.

With the win, the Minutemen snapped a seven-game losing streak and improved to 17-25 on the season. They hadn't won since beating the same Central Connecticut team, 11-3 on April 25 at Lorden Field.

UMass escaped with the victory as senior righthander Dave Telgheder worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth inning by striking out the final batter of the game. Telgheder had come on in the fourth inning in relief of starter Paul Ciaglo, and gave up just two hits while striking out seven.

Ciaglo ran into rough times right away as ne walked five batters in the first inning, allowing the Blue Devils to take a 3-1 lead.

UMass rallied to tie it at 3-3 in the second and went ahead 6-4 after three. Central Connecticut finished Ciaglo in the fourth with a pair of runs, aided by three of Ciaglo's five wild pitches on the game. In all, he also yielded eight walks, but allowed only two hits himself.

UMass went ahead for good in the fifth inning as freshman shortstop Glen DiSarcina smacked a single down the line in right field to bring him Brian Bright and Derek Dana. DiSarcina finished the day 4-for-5 at the plate while driving in five runs.

The Minutemen added single runs in the sixth and seventh to go up, 10-6 before CCSU got two in the seventh to end the scoring.

Dana was 1-for-4 with three runs scored while Dave Edwards added four runs to the UMass offense.

UM track teams run well in championship meets

• *Minutemen capture third in EIAAs*

By ROB SIMPSON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's track team was in fine form at the Eastern Championships Saturday, taking third behind the University of Vermont and the University of New Hampshire amongst a 20-team field in Burlington, VT.

Host UVM was a sort of surprise winner, grabbing 137 points, while second place UNH totaled 121. UMass finished with 81 points.

"We did a little bit above what I anticipated," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien, "I think the kids really responded to the championship thing well. We had 10 or 15 potential scorers. Every one of them came through."

Things looked good at the beginning for UMass, as Joe Livorsi and Jon Corso took first and second in the first running event of the day, the 10,000 meters. Livorsi's time of 32:06.2 was just ahead of Corso, who crossed the finish line in 32:10.0. Livorsi, an unexpected winner, went from dark horse to Kentucky thouroughbred. "It was a surprise to other people. We certainly knew of his ability," said O'Brien.

In the steeplchase, UMass' Jim McDonald chopped 10 seconds off his best time, taking first in 9:14.4. Also for the men, Fitz Hagan was third with 9:18.1, and Herb Heffner took fourth in 9:21.9.

Steve Tolly finished second for UMass in the 1500, running a 2:02 split and then pouring it on to finish in 3:50.4. Tolly, who was last year's New England champion in the 1500, ran very well.

"He looks the best he's looked in two years." said O'Brien.

The relay teams also looked good. The 4x100 team of Felix DeLaRosa, Evon Walters, Mike Grey, and Kevin Walters placed fifth in what was a very competitive race, according to O'Brien. Their time of 42.94 was their fastest time of the year by a full second. The 4x400 team of DeLaRosa, Evon Walters, Steve Brown, and Garfield Vaughn took second in 3:18.4, just a second behind winner Southern Connecticut.

The 400 meters was perhaps the most competitive race of the day. Brown and Vaughn placed third and sixth in the race

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• *Freshman Ambrose grabs NE crown in 400*

By RICK SETO
Collegian Staff

Sprinter Lee Ann Ambrose was the highlight of this weekend for the University of Massachusetts women's track team as she was crowned the New England Champion in the 400 meters. She won the event easily and in addition, was the runner-up in the 200.

Ambrose won the quartermile with a clocking of 55.9 seconds, setting a personal record. Though the day was filled with rain, she said, "The track was fast, and I had a really good race." On the first straightaway, she had a Vermont girl on her tail, but by the halfway mark, the race was over.

Fifty minutes later, Ambrose got back onto the Colby track for the finals of the 200. Though seeded third, Ambrose was given

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WEATHER | NEWS | OPINIONS

Sunny weather today will disappear tomorrow, with a 70 percent chance of rain.

Next year's library budget from the state looks like depressing reading. Page 3.

Opinions abound on recent campus demonstrations against military funding. Page 5.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY MAY 9, 1989

Police search pond for missing student

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

Amherst police and rescue workers from the Hadley Aquatic Unit combed Puffer's Pond in North Amherst yesterday looking for the body of a University of Massachusetts student who has been missing since Saturday, police said.

Paul W. Ryan, the missing student, and his friend David Lennon were swimming early Saturday evening when Lennon went over the dam at one end of the pond, said Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia.

Lennon, who is still hospitalized, was found near the base of the dam, bleeding from the head and mouth.

According to witnesses, Ryan was seen as Lennon went over the dam, but vanished immediately afterward.

Lennon was listed in fair condition with internal injuries yesterday at the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, after being transferred from the intensive care unit to the orthopedic wing, a hospital spokeswoman said.

There is some confusion as to how many people were actually swimming with Ryan and Lennon. Eric Bronner, who was near the dam but not in a direct line of sight, said he thought he heard numerous people in the area.

After Lennon went over the dam, Bronner saw "what looked like three of four of [Lennon's] buddies come down. It looked like [they were friends] because they were all wet."

Maia said the search will be resumed today and police are hopeful the water level will recede, making the search easier. Yesterday, the force of the water was hampering the divers' efforts to tell what they were touching with their search poles, he said.

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Divers from the Hadley Aquatic Unit search Puffer's Pond yesterday for Paul W. Ryan, a UMass student who has been missing since Saturday.

Suspensions spark hunger strike

Students vow to continue until anti-military protestors are reinstated

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

Six University of Massachusetts students started a hunger strike at midnight Sunday, vowing to continue until the students who were recently suspended from the University for violating the picketing code are reinstated.

Five of the hunger strikers said yesterday they will go on indefinitely without food, and one striker, Charles Lenchner, said he will go as long as possible without food or water.

"I've tried fasting on Yom Kippur many times, but I never succeeded," Lenchner said. "This time I'll make it. This is stronger than religion, it's a fear of the military." "The administration is misusing the interim suspension clause in the Code of Student Conduct, and suspending us without due process," David Eoll, a striker and suspended UMass student.

Under the interim suspension clause, school officials can suspend students without a hearing if the students pose an imminent threat to themselves, other people, or University property.

"Although we may have been annoying, we haven't posed any threats in any of the peaceful protests," Eoll said. "They don't have a right doing what they did — infringing our democratic rights."

Student government leaders at UMass disagree with the administration's decision to suspend the protesters.

"I think it's grossly unfair to suspend the students without a hearing," Stephanie Orefice, student trustee, said. "It is a violation of due process."

Several protesters tried to meet with Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, in his office yesterday, but he was at a meeting and could not talk to the students.

"Since Dennis Madson refused to talk to us to justify his actions, our next step is a civil liberties suit," Andy Sirulnik, a UMass suspended student said.

At least eight students are temporarily fasting to support the people in the hunger strike and to protest the suspensions. The people said they will fast for a few days, and when they decide to eat, others will start fasting to continue the ritual.

The strikers and fasters sat in the lobby of the Whitmore Administration Building yesterday, as the students who were arrested in the Marcus Hall and Memorial Hall occupations had hearings with an impartial hearing board in the Dean of Students office.

The hearings dealt with the charges brought against students in the first two occupations, and not with

continued on page 2

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Six hunger-striking students sit in the Whitmore lobby yesterday.

Anti-homosexual harassment prompts LBGA rally today

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Members of the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance say it is neither anger nor fear that will drive them to rally on the steps of the Student Union building today — but a need to respond to escalating accounts of homophobic harassment on campus.

LBGA president Billy Curtis said yesterday the noon "speakout" was prompted by the return of part of the LBGA's banner last week.

> "I know they're trying to strike fear into us, but it only makes us very strong."
> --LBGA President Billy Curtis

The banner, which was decorated with a charging lavender rhinoceros symbolizing the gay, lesbian, and bisexual civil rights movement, hung from the second floor of the Student Union for barely three months before it was stolen last February.

Last Tuesday, a wrinkled white envelope, addressed to the LBGA in block print, arrived — containing only the rhino's head marked by a simulated bullet hole punched through its brow, Curtis said. The hole was outlined with red marker, apparently signifying blood.

"I know they're trying to strike fear into us, but it only makes most of us very strong," he said, adding that no one has claimed responsibility for sending the envelope.

The word "UTOPIA" was inscribed in place of a return address on the envelope, which Curtis said may represent an underground group that existed on campus five or six years ago. The group advocated the removal of all minority groups on campus.

"It's a mentality I cannot even understand," he said. "You can't get rid of the LBGA community. That's like saying 'let's get rid of all the left-handed people.' "

Curtis said verbal assaults on members of the LBGA community have increased since he received the letter. He added that he does not know of any physical assaults being reported.

Ben Eder, an LBGA member who made the banner, said it is possible that members of UTOPIA are resurfacing but added he is not ruling out the involvement of other groups.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation: 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA. 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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■ hunger strike

continued from page 1

charges resulting from the Graduate Research Center occupation last Thursday, said Gladys Rodrigues, associate dean of students.

The people who were arrested after the occupation of an office in the Graduate Research Center met separately with members of the Dean of Students staff yesterday. The staff decided whether the interim suspensions would be lifted or removed.

"The protesters who were first offenders were removed from temporary suspension, pending review," Madson said. "If a person involved in the last situation had a history of discipline problems at the University, they remained on suspension."

"Chancellor Duffey, Provost O'Brien and I made the decision to use the interim suspension because we couldn't tolerate the continued disruptions, and because we didn't want to have people arrested," Madson said.

Madson said he does not want to infringe on the students' rights to demonstrate — provided they do not violate the picketing code.

■ harrassment

continued from page 1

"It's horrible to think there are people out here with this kind of mentality," Eder said. "You just have to feel sorry for the person who's going through all this trouble to send such a message out."

The majority of the LBGA community is not alarmed by the "message," Eder said, but instead they consider it "a slap in the face" after last month's LBGA awareness week, which featured education about the community.

"I see it as a message of hatred but I don't fear for my life," he said. "This reaffirms what it is we're trying to fight — what it is we're trying to end."

An additional effort is underway to enhance awareness by registering a course on campus about lesbian, bisexual and gay awareness to fulfill a general education requirement, he said.

"The only thing you can do is try and raise the awareness of people in hopes that it will do something," he said.

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LOCAL

Faculty panel to talk funds

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

A panel discussion of the pros and cons of military-funded research at the University of Massachusetts is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in Mahar auditorium .

The Faculty and Staff for Human Rights and a Responsible University is sponsoring the forum, "Should there be Department of Defense-Funded research at UMass?"

William Adrion, faculty in the computer information sciences department and Ronald Archer, chemistry, are scheduled to speak in favor of the research. Michael Klare, a Five College professor, and Robert Wolff, a philosophy professor, are slated to voice their opposition to it. The professors will field questions from the audience.

"This is primarily an educational venture," said Professor Gerard Braunthal, an organizer of the event. "We want to educate the University community on the issue."

Provost Richard O'Brien is scheduled to moderate the event.

"It will not be an informative session if an employee of the University of O'Brien's caliber is facilitator," Emily Katz, a Hampshire College student said. "He has too much vested in the crackdown by the administration on students to do any kind of reasonable job as moderator."

"We are trying to bring the administration and students together, trying to bridge the gap between both parties," Braunthal said. "A forum will serve as that bridge."

Faculty and Staff for Human Rights and a Responsible University as a group is critical of the degree of funding on campus, Braunthal said.

The forum is free and open to the public.

Collegian photo by Jason Danziger

HEADING OFF BUDGET CUTBACKS — A sculpture at "Cutback City" is decapitated, a victim of vandalism.

Sign language campaign begins

A campaign to introduce American Sign Language as an alternative to standard foreign language requirements at the University of Massachusetts is underway, sparked by the combined efforts of student groups on campus.

A meeting to discuss the issue of adding ASL to the curriculum is scheduled for at 7 p.m. today in Campus Center 811B-15.

Student Mart Boulerice said many people on campus do not realize English is a second language to deaf people and they should not be required to fulfill an additional foreign language to receive a degree.

"If they would offer classes [in ASL], it would be so good for the school," he said, adding that a class to certify interpreters for the deaf would meet a serious need on campus.

Boulerice said a bill is pending in the state Legislature which, if passed, would require state colleges and universities to incorporate sign language into their curriculum.

— MARIA SACCHETTI

Library fights for funding as state budget cuts loom

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts library is under siege because the state Legislature has completely cut funding for book and periodical purchases — so library officials are organizing a letter-writing campaign to fight back, Director of Libraries Richard Talbot said yesterday.

"Time is of the essence because [the Senate Ways and Means Committee] will probably finish its deliberations on Thursday," he said.

Information, including the names and addresses of committee members, will be made available to students in the Tower library, he said.

The situation is so desperate because the part of the state budget that funds all 29 state university and college libraries was eliminated by the state House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee, he said.

History Professor Louis Greenbaum, chairman of the faculty senate library committee, said any reduction or elimination of funds to the library erodes the quality of the University and the ability of faculty and students to do meaningful research here.

"The library is essential to higher education. The library is the metaphor for quality education. Once you start eroding it then you can kiss it away," he said.

If the senate committee does not restore funding, the library will have to cancel 55 percent of journal and periodical purchases and reduce book acquisitions by 66 percent, Talbot said.

Massachusetts ranks 51st nationally for library support, out of all states and the District of Columbia, Talbot said. And the UMass library ranks 53rd out of 107 research libraries, including 12 in Canada, he said.

"If we don't get this funding we will fall very sharply" in the national standings, he said.

Commuter Area Government still without a president

Student Judiciary blocks second CAG election

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The Commuter Area Government will remain without a president until the question of whether errors by ballot box workers during the first race warrant a second election is resolved, the Student Judiciary ruled last week.

"They cannot hold another election," said Student Attorney General Robert Fadel. "There will be an injunction until the issue is resolved."

The ruling stemmed from Commuter Area Sen. Bob McDevitt's petition, filed two weeks ago, asking the court to block the Commuter Area Governing Board's decision to hold a second presidential election.

The board based its ruling on ballot box workers' failure to check voter eligibility in at least 13 instances during the first election and the discovery that at least one person voted from the Greek Area, which is not considered part of the Commuter Area.

In the first elections held nearly one month ago, co-candidates Tim Reilly and Alex Zarganes defeated co-candidates Robb Smith and Ted Chambers by four votes in an election marred by negative campaigning by outside parties.

The Smith/Chambers campaign immediately contested the election results, citing ballot box workers' errors and adding that false posters were circulated both on and off campus claiming the pair opposed spring concerts in favor of channeling all funds into the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance.

The board dismissed the negative campaigning complaint, claiming it "didn't hold water" and nullified the elections based on procedural errors.

McDevitt petitioned the court to block the second election, which was scheduled for last Thuraday, but later postponed so students could attend hearings on state budget cuts in Springfield.

The petition requested the court to immediately install Reilly and Zarganes in office as CAG co-presidents, but was dismissed by the student justices, who said it was filed incorrectly.

Fadel said a second complaint has been filed by McDevitt, who could not be reached for comment.

Student with learning disability makes the grade

By KERRY HERLIHY
Collegian Staff

Eigth in a series on life at the University of Massachusetts

A pseudonym has been used for the student discussed.

Lynne, a University of Massachusetts student, insists that she is just like everyone else, despite the obstacles she has to face every time she enters a classroom.

Lynne entered the University last semester like many others. Yet, the thing that makes Lynne different is her learning disability which has shown up repeatedly in standardized testing.

Since she had academic problems in high school, she knew that she was going to need some specialized attention. This prompted her to seek out counseling at the Learning Disabled Student Services last fall.

"My disability has not really had an effect on me because I have gotten help and it is definitely under control," Lynne said. "I don't feel I have a learning disability, but it is there in my testing."

All students who indicate they have a learning disability are contacted by the LDSS when they arrive at UMass. There are about 300 students who seek counseling at one time or another. These students are assigned a case manager. Learning-disabled students can take tests without time constraints, and take them in a separate room from the rest of the class.

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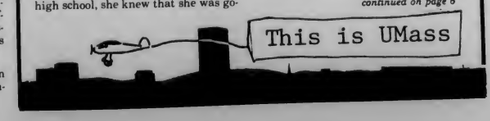

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10
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HOUSE COUNCIL BARBEQUE
8 PM - 11 PM TOP BOSTON COMEDIANS ON THE HORSESHOE

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Beacons of peace

Militant. Liberal. Self-centered. "Socially aware." It's easy to describe Amherst politics in a few words. My favorite summary of it is a 1960's slogan: "Make love, not war," an amalgamation of the sexual revolution and the peace movement.

Rusty Denton

One would think that after all these years of political enlightenment, the Amherst area would be a radiant beacon of love and peace. We have more civility training than probably any other area in the nation. We have myriad programs to affirm people of both conventional and alternative sexual orientations; in fact, sexual activity on campus is so prodigious, it's a wonder students have any time to protest. We have an amazingly large population of professional counselors with hundreds of techniques to help you become a more loving, more peaceful, more fulfilled person. We have more than our share of "spiritual" resources; several major cults own property in the area, and representatives of occult groups and Eastern religions are as common as political activists.

But love and peace? There isn't much of that. Local faculty and students alike have a reputation among retailers as being some of the rudest, most obnoxious and least responsible customers in New England. And whenever there's a protest on campus, what you see is not love; it's hostility toward anyone who disagrees. That kind of enmity is seen in local marriages, as well — by the time their kids get to high school, almost all couples in Amherst are divorced, and the kids will do anything for affection. Does that sound like people who know how to build a loving society?

I don't think so. I think it sounds like people whose estimation of their own importance is so exalted that they look down on the mere mortals they have to put up with in their daily routines. It sounds like people who have expectations that others find difficult, if not impossible, to live with.

Now I'm not saying such folk have no compassion for their fellow humans. These are the same people who are shocked and outraged whenever there's rape or racism or gay-bashing or an otherwise inhumane incident on our utopian campus. Being from Amherst, they're the kind of people who will readily adopt a cause for the less fortunate and press it until some kind of concession is gained from the powers that be.

But maybe their willingness to be surprised by the depravity and selfishness of human nature is part of the problem. I'm not shocked by the hate and prejudice that keep cropping up in our little paradise. I'm surprised if it *doesn't* show up.

It's a real commentary on someone's naivete and pride when they believe human nature is basically good and rational. People who believe that must likewise believe that they themselves are naturally loving and have no need to bridle their own unreasonable expectations of others. They believe nothing they do is selfish; therefore they never muzzle their selfish tendencies. With a campus and a town full of people who think that way, it's not surprising that all you ever hear about in Amherst is their rights and the failures of others to observe them. They're bitter.

If people can't make their ideology of love and peace bring those things into their own relationships, then they don't know what they think they know. In my book, personal character is even more important than ideology, and I don't take lessons on love or peace from selfish, hostile and bitter people.

The issue may bear on our immediate future. I hypothesize that movements repeat themselves in every generation — a cycle of thirty years or so — and that means America in the 1990's could be very much like America of the 1960's, still represented by the Amherst area today. The ideology of that prospect may thrill you. The selfishness and arrogance that go with it appall me.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Research isn't just for war

As a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts for the past six years, I continue to be shocked at the lack of scientific literacy in the general undergraduate population. Recent letters to the editor show there are professors who could certainly benefit from a subscription to *Scientific American*, or at least a course in the history of science.

Margaret A. Rakas

Fallacy number one: The DOD-sponsored research on campus is responsible for atrocities committed in Central America, and helps make more efficient killing machines for the U.S. Military.

Truth: Has anybody looked up the number of security clearances held by graduate students on this campus? I doubt any of us have one. That means we don't do classified research, we don't have access to classified documents, and anything significant that we do can be published in the open literature. Where does real military research go on? At some of the national labs and at some military labs — where *everybody* has a security clearance. When the military wants killing machines built, the details won't be published in the *Journal of Chemical Physics*.

Fallacy number two: There are relatively few civilian spin-offs from military research.

Truth: I suggest you avoid flying. Those great guidance systems (like radar) that enable the plane to land safely even at night, or in a storm, were developed with DOD money. Plan to drive a car? No way, baby. Those tires were made with synthetic rubber compounds that were (gasp!) developed with DOD money, due to problems in obtaining the real thing during WWII. Your grandma has glaucoma but laser surgery will restore her sight in an operation that's relatively painless and risk-free? Tell her she's got to live with the glaucoma; all that laser technology was developed with nasty DOD money. Pray to God you're never badly burned and require artificial skin grafts because you have so little skin of your own left. That pioneering research was paid for with Army money. Much of this research was carried out at universities, by graduate students and professors.

Fallacy: We should be exploring conversion research.

Truth: There is a fair-sized program studying wind and power in the Mechanical Engineering department. There is a low degree of nation-wide interest in exploring alternative energy. This is reflected in the popularity of the bigger cars. The government and Joe Random don't believe there's any reason to worry. Scientists are not happy with this attitude, but Americans only seem to be able to handle one crisis at a time. We look for the short-term gain, whether it's in the stock market, our income tax refund, or the ease of not separating our trash for recycling. Beyond that, are you going to dictate to professors what they can and cannot work on? Are you going to force an electrical engineering professor to build wind mills, just because s/he works with robotics that could fire a gun or help a paraplegic live better?

I've met very few people who don't consider the ethical implications of what they do. We are not robots, nor are we heartless. There are people who do work that I could not do and still sleep at night. Besides some scientists, these include the people who mount cigarette advertising campaigns, people who create an insatiable appetite for consumer goods (thus consuming natural resources, money, and electricity), and junk bond traders.

I don't understand why someone in the administration hasn't explained that DOD money (or any research money) helps fund resources all over the campus. For every dollar of outside research money that comes into UMass, half goes directly to UMass. This portion does not pay the graduate student doing the work, or pay the professor, or buy supplies. It pays the salaries of TA's, or helps pay operating costs for the libraries. Nationwide, universities are scrambling to get government and industry-supplied research dollars, because graduate-level research is what attracts the best professors, the best academic reputation and helps universities financially. While the leftists are screaming about how terrible the DOD-sponsored research is, W. Greg Rothman will be proclaiming how wonderful it is that UMass has the opportunities to defend our shores by producing death machines. The truth is nowhere near either of these extremes.

Margaret A. Rakas is a UMass graduate student

Protesters want communication

It is shocking, but not surprising, to consider the way the University of Massachusetts security and administration have reacted to the recent demonstrations about military-funded research on campus. Protesters occupied a couple of offices in the Graduate Research Center low-rise; in response, the security forces locked the *entire* low-rise building, including the science library. The protesters had never been in or near the library. In fact, anyone who spoke to the demonstrators outside the building would have found out that there was no intention of destruction of property. The intention was to get the University to discuss whether and how research here contributes to warfare. In principle, a university is concerned with analysis and thought (which then imply understanding and prediction). When a question is raised in a non-violent (if forceful) way, we can respond with analysis — in this case, serious discussion amongst students, faculty, staff, and administrators about military-funded research.

Instead, when approaching the science library, I found that the doors had been chained by police, and that the windows were covered with paper. Twenty-four hours later, a university bus with police dressed in riot gear drove up to the GRC. They entered the building and guarded the entrance. About 45 minutes later, they started arresting students.

The issues being raised are not "academic." Warfare, whether nuclear, biological, or "low-intensity" is a serious real-world issue for those affected.

Dr. Jennie Traschden
Department of Physics and Astronomy

Support suspended student protesters

Last Thursday, 35 students were arrested for occupying an administrative office in the Graduate Research Center, protesting the Defense Department funding at this university.

Meredith O'Brien

These protesters occupied administrative offices — not the library and not the facilities used by students.

It was an administrative decision to close down the Grad Center — which caused an inconvenience for students. The protesters were trying to disrupt the lives of the administrators, not the lives of the students.

These students selected the offices in the Grad Research Center because that particular office handles the funding that is received from the Department of Defense. This was the location that acted as the forum for the protesters' outrage.

The administration has been ignoring the due process of the law. It has threatened to take away the protesters' status as students as a direct result of their arrest for occupying buildings on campus.

The status of "student" was legally defined as property in a 1970 Supreme Court case that ruled that all entitlements, i.e. student status, are property. Without due process, property can not be legally taken away. It is my understanding that these protesters were simply told that they would be expelled if they did not leave the buildings that have recently been occupied.

That is not due process. The administration said it would expel these students upon their arrest. They did not wait for a show/cause hearing. They did not speak to the protesters individually to enable them to defend themselves. They simply told the protesters that they would be suspended, before there had been a formal hearing.

What ever happened to the democratic ideal of innocent until proven guilty? Since when can a student get thrown out of the university for peacefully protesting? Since when does the Code of Student Conduct supersede the US Constitution?

Regardless of the student body's views on Defense Department funding, it should back the rights of the students to protest.

Everyone needs to realize that any building that is taken over will disrupt the normal flow of campus life. Protesters won't take over an empty building that nobody cares about. If people want to protest, they want to do it publicly, not in some obscure part of the campus — to do so would be missing the whole reason why buildings are taken over. The students of this University should, despite their views on the Defense Department funding, support and defend the rights of their fellow students to criticize this University.

Not only would the student body be defending the rights of these protesters, but the rights of all of the students that attend this University.

Some time in the future, different groups may find that they are outraged by the actions of this University. These groups may want to protest. They may find it necessary to take over buildings to display the seriousness of their anger.

It would be comforting to know that this group would have the full support of the UMass community behind them and their right to publicly protest, despite how the entire University feels about the issue.

If the students continue to argue among themselves about what building should be taken over or what issue is of importance to this campus, the administration will be able to continually abuse student rights. All of the students should set aside their views and their short-term goals to look at the long-range implications of the slowly eroding rights of students.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

■ *learning disabilities*

continued from page 3

Patricia Gillespie-Silver, head of the LDSS, said the service provides a "small, safe environment" for learning-disabled students who are qualified.

"The students who seek counseling with us have been admitted to the University on their own merit. They all have good transcripts and GPA's. We just provide services that will help those students adapt to the new situation," she said.

But the LDSS can only do so much. It is the students who have to acknowledge they need help and take the initiative to get it, according to Lynne.

"UMass doesn't cater to me. If someone needs help, they need to go get it themselves," she said.

Gillespie-Silver acknowledges that many students with learning disabilities may deny that they have a problem. They try to make it on their own, when it is obvious they need academic help.

"There are so many students here who think, 'I can do it on my own. I don't need you.' Then they fail and see they can't do it. Unfortunately, it is usually after they fail, they see they need our help," Gillespie-Silver said.

Lynne correlates the term "disabled" with "handicapped," but she doesn't feel either of those terms apply to her.

"I am not restricted from anything at UMass because of my learning disability. In fact, most people don't even know that I have a problem. I tell my close friends about it, but I don't flaunt it. I really don't see the point because I'm normal in every other sense," she said.

Like many other non-disabled students at the University, Lynne feels her biggest problem is balancing her priorities of school and other activities. The thing that makes it more difficult is the fact that she has to spend more time studying than other students.

"I have to take more time out to study because I can't just cram for a test the night before. I have to reread things many more times than someone else. Instead of studying two days before an exam, I have to start a week before. But, I can do just as well as anyone else and it is reflected in the grades I get," Lynne said.

Gillespie-Silver said that the most important thing the LDSS does is provide a link between the student and the faculty member. When the professor is aware of the students' problem, the professor is more likely to accomodate the students' needs.

"Basically, we provide consistent, personal monitoring and support. Since all our students are mainstreamed, the LDSS is a place where students can come to get specialized attention that they couldn't get from other places," Gillespie-Silver said.

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ARTS & LIVING

Fire up the plastic cash, a case of Visa-abuse

By JON DRUKMAN
Collegian Correspondent

As the end of the semester draws near and stress levels fly through the roof, I can think of no better way to blow off steam than to charge up ridiculous amounts of money buying compact discs. Then, to justify my rampant expenditure (out of my own pocket no less - none of this "expense account" pussyfooting here) I write about it here, and pretend that it was a necessary exercise. Thomson's laughable attack on my testicular fortitude (I think you're being evasive, Jon. Ed.) doesn't even deserve a response. anyway, I've had enough of this stupid junkie in-fighting. I've just returned from a particularly arduous bout of Visa-abuse and I've got bigger fish to fry.

DISC

JUNKIE

It's been a while since I've indulged my personal weakness for industrial dance music a la Skinny Puppy, Ministry et al. The slab of aluminum that currently has my delicates in a twist is the latest single from Canada's excellent **Front-Line-Assembly**. The group features ex-Skinny Puppy member Bill Leeb (who used to appear under the alias William Schroeder), and sounds a lot like you'd expect a band containing ex Puppy members to sound. To elucidate, there's percussion enough to demolish a building, nightmare voices and sinister synths. This particular release, entitled *Digital Tension Dementia* suffers from what some people (yours truly NOT included) consider a major pitfall of many industrial 12's in that the tunes run for a long time. Personally like 8 minute tunes with hypnotic grooves. If this is your cup of tea as well, then check this out. If you tire easily, you may find earlier releases such as the album "Disorder" or the mini LP *Corrosion* more to your liking. Any way you cut it, this band is worth investigating.

"In a black and white world, murder brings a touch of color." So says the quote on the front cover of ex-Bad Seed **Barry Adamson's** *Moss Side Story*. I must admit that I initially found the idea of a wordless concept album rather bizarre, but once I actually listened to it, I knew that this was something unique. Basically, it's one of those hard-boiled detective stories replete with bombshell babes and square-jawed private dicks. Sex and death - this album has it all. That it manages to convey all these impressions without recourse to anything so mundane as lyrics speaks highly of Adamson's sonic technique. You might call it a soundtrack album except for the fact that the movie only exists in Adamson's imagination. Musically, it owes a lot to swing and jazz of the 1940's, although Adamson does introduce an 80's element via industrial sound-effect loops and heavy rhythms. Amazingly the debt to the past does not detract from the freshness and originality of this album in the slightest. I can find no fault with any facet of this album, be it playing, production or otherwise. I do wish that adamson had provided more clues as to the actual details of the plot, but the blame lies in my own barren imagination, rather than a failing on the composer's part. My highest accolades go out to Adamson. I suspect this will be the year's big sleeper (read much critical acclaim, much less actual sales). Don't miss out - take a walk on the Moss Side.

Entertainment: not bad for amateurs

By WILLIAM JAMES
Collegian Staff

That's Entertainment - A Musical Extravaganza
Bowker Auditorium
April 28

The University Players presented *That's Entertainment - A Musical Extravaganza* last week at the Bowker Auditorium. The title is a lot to live up to, especially for an amatuer effort. While the show did not live up to everything it seemed to want to, it certainly tried, and witnessing the energy of these attempts was worth seeing the show. The production also had a number of wonderful performers and . . . Well, to get the bad news out of the way . . . a main problem was a lack of projection from the singers. It was actually hard to hear the voices a lot of the time. This is a problem for a musical revue. Worse than this though was that the most sparkling performers of the show were terribly underused, while those who graced the stage most often lacked something; a certain *je ne sais quois*, I think.

THEATER

But, the good news. The costuming was especially good, dressing the cast of twenty five and changing costumes for every number, while staying faithful to the spirit of the 1930's and '40's. Both the set and the lighting were done simply, leading the focus of the show to the performances.

"Anything You Can Do" was the standout piece of the evening. It revealed the talents of two performers, Bill Larkin and Kristie Tincher, who were also standouts from the ensemble cast. Marc Clermont, Andrew Shreiver and Kimberly McDonough (who pulled off the impossible; singing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" without making anyone squirm) were also bright spots in the show.

The cake has to be handed to Miss Tincher, however, who made more of her limited time on stage than others made with too much time.

The orchestra was composed of Bill Stewich on drums and Bill Larkin again on piano. They played all 44 songs extremely well, and while they did on occasion drown out the singers' voices, this had more to do with the aforementioned volume problem of the cast. Larkin also jumped up to do a very fresh and original working of Abbott and Costello's "Who's on First?" comedy routine with Jeff Johnson playing the straight man.

All in all, the University Players presented an amateur, yet effecting homage to the classic M.G.M. musicals. And if at times there was a slight deja vu feeling concerning high school, the sheer energy of Bonnie L. Borremo's work shattered such cynical convictions. A valiant attempt filled with potential that it occasionally lived up to. I'm glad I saw it.

MTV metal fest is *pretty good*

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Anthrax, Helloween, Exodus
Orpheum Theater
May 4

BOSTON - "The heaviest tour of the season, the heaviest night of your life," claims the ad for the MTV Headbanger's Ball Tour. Considering the lineup of **Anthrax, Helloween**, and **Exodus**, one would expect that such a claim would be true. However, judging from last week's Orpheum show, it could be said that perhaps the recent Queensryche-Metallica tour was a little heavier, more intense and more energetic. But nevertheless, as tours go, this one is pretty good.

The first act to perform was Exodus, a thrash metal group from the San Francisco Bay area. They were nothing short of incredible. Their sound was clean, tight and crunchy. Their stage presence was magnetic and powerful. The crowd certainly enjoyed this band, especially when they played "Toxic Waltz," a song which they have just released a video for and which is off the latest album, *Fabulous Disaster*. Their spectacular performance came as no surprise since Exodus was one of the first thrash bands on the metal scene and one of their founding members was Kirk Hammett, now lead guitarist for Metallica. Though

continued on page 8

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LESLIE KAPLAN

CONGRATULATIONS!

I love you & I'll miss you!
Love - your roommate

■ *headbangers*

continued from page 7

their set was short, the crowd still roared in appreciation with the strength that could cause a sizeable tremor.

For a metal band to put on a successful show, the energy level must be high, which it was that night, and the intensity level of the band must be higher. Sadly enough, the second act, Helloween, a progressive metal group from West Germany, lacked stage presence and command over the crowd's attention. With the exception of the first song, technically, the performance was superb. However, the only real powerful moment of the show was when the band played their last song, "How Many Tears," from their first album, *Walls of Jerico*. And this moment was only intense because the song itself was intense. Overall, Helloween's performance was not a big disappointment, but a disappointment all the same.

The same cannot be said for Anthrax. As the lights dimmed, the crowd rushed to the front. The Orpheum was turned into a moshing madhouse, with people slamming in their seats and in the aisles, and even stage diving. The crowd hungered for powerful melodies and pounding rhythms and Anthrax fed them a pleasant diet of old and new songs. Above all, Anthrax was fun to watch. Their stage was set up the same way as it appeared on MTV. When they played "Indians," lead singer Joey Belladonna donned his indian feathers and moshed up and down the ramps and all around the stage. Actually it was surprising to see Anthrax put on such a good show since their latest album, *State of Euphoria*, lacks the raw energy found on their earlier vinyl.

Outside of the theater after the show, while nobody actually seemed speechless or blown away, most appeared content in the fact that they had gotten their money's worth. If you get a chance, I suggest you catch the MTV Headbanger's Ball tour when it comes to the Springfield Civic Center. Judge for yourself if this is the heaviest tour of the season, and . . . the heaviest night of your life.

Color Traps, a play developed, written and performed by students from the University of Massachusetts will be presented this afternoon at Bartlett auditorium, Rm. 65 in the basement of Bartlett Hall. Show begins at 1:15 p.m.

The play is not "just another song and dance" about racism. Using humor, music and scenes from students' lives at UMass, the play explores the complexities of the issue. Color Traps asks such provocative questions as "Do white people have rhythm?" "Are there big cities in Africa?"; "Are Asians genetically superior in math?" : "Is Spuds Mackenzie a racist dog?" and "where do people get these crazy ideas from anyway?"

Students and faculty will be available following the performance to talk with audience members about the play, and issues that it may raise.

There will be a further performance of the play this Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the main lobby of Whitmore.

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

BLOOM COUNTY By BERKE BREATHED

OPUS'S NEAR DEATH EXPERIENCE:
FIGURES WALKING TOWARD ME... LONG DEAD RELATIVES, PROBABLY...
HI! MIGHT YOU BE MY BELOVED OL' GREAT AUNT TOOTIE WITH THE FATAL BOWEL BLOCKAGE?
NO
SEE? I'M AT SUCH TOTAL PEACE WITH MYSELF, THIS DOESN'T DISAPPOINT ME!
FULL-BODY MASSAGE?

CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON

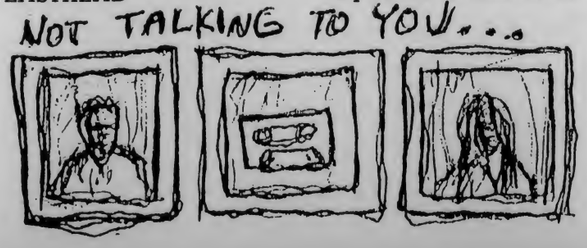
THIS IS GOING TO BE A LONG NIGHT
MY HEART JUMPS AT THE SLIGHTEST SOUND. IT'S ALMOST 2, AND I'M WIDE AWAKE.
WHEN SOMEONE BREAKS INTO YOUR HOME, IT SHATTERS YOUR LAST ILLUSION OF SECURITY. IF YOU'RE NOT SAFE IN YOUR OWN HOME, YOU'RE NOT SAFE ANYWHERE.
A MAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE, BUT IT SHOULDN'T HAVE TO BE A FORTRESS.

DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU

MR. PRESIDENT, IF YOU'RE SERIOUS ABOUT GETTING BACK INTO THE BUSINESS, YOU GOTTA MOVE NOW WHILE YOU'RE HOT, HOT, HOT! A YEAR FROM NOW, YOU MIGHT NOT BE ABLE TO GET ARRESTED!
GOSH... YOU THINK SO?
TRUST ME, SIR! LOOK, WHY DON'T I TOOL ON OVER TO YOUR PLACE NOW, AND YOU AND I AND THE OLD LADY CAN DISCUSS VEHICLE? IS SHE HOME NOW?
NANCY? NO, SHE'S OUT SHOPPING.
WHEN'S SHE DUE BACK?
FRIDAY.
I HEAR YA. MUSTA BEEN A LONG EIGHT YEARS, EH?

THE BEACON HILL GANG By AL ARPAD

YEASTHEAD By JASON TALERMAN



ETC.

"I've tried fasting on Yom Kippur many times, but I've never succeeded. This time I'll make it. This is stronger than religion, it's the fear of the military."
--Charles Lenchner, hunger striker.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Country singer McEntire
5 Hearty laugh
9 Food fish
13 Type of exam
14 Stalactmates
15 Hobbones
16 Noted TV journalist
18 Rangy
19 Slippery one
20 Mine finds
21 Be kind
23 Head honcho
24 "Bad" location
25 Singer Frankie
27 Mount Vernon's river
30 Like grumbly earth
31 Nots —
32 Chills
34 Daredevil Knievel
35 African antelope
36 — guns
37 Turn thumbs down
38 Shoestring
39 Inclined
40 Syncopated music
42 Three — in the Fountain"
43 Latest thing
44 Scorch
45 Spicy sausage
48 Sweet wine
49 "You — There"
52 Oriental horsemanad
53 Pearl's "Won't you come home, —"
56 Columbus caravel
57 Plunders
58 Hamlet was one
59 Judge
60 Linemen
61 Wallet contents

DOWN
1 Caftan
2 Part of HOMES
3 Formal dance
4 Sum total
5 The 19th president
6 God of war
7 Part of HRH
8 Like a mixed bag
9 Fleshy baseball manager
10 Jai —
11 Blow me whistle on
12 Art for art's —
14 — code
17 Dreamy
22 Halloween exclamation
23 Eminent evangelist
24 Heavy weight Fr.
25 Tennis Rod
26 Sports center
27 United Nation's mission
28 Encore
29 Tresses
30 School for future drs
31 Point the finger at
33 Have a snack
35 Unmarried
39 Main artery
41 Cap for a highlander
42 Keeps in check
44 Swallows hastily
45 Sahara's soil
46 Friend in France
47 Country road
48 Trudge
49 King of comedy
50 Philosopher Descartes
51 Hurricane centers
54 Electrically charged atom
55 Bachelor's last words

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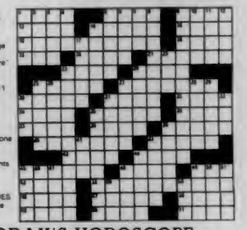

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE By JEANE DIXON

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You find it easier to communicate now. Put your personal interests ahead of business for a change. Group activities help you reach some of your goals. You attract a new and influential audience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A new trend in your personal relationships boosts your spirits. The future looks much brighter. A relatively stress-free period helps you sort out your priorities. Go after what you want!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get things moving forward by making the first move yourself. Business keeps you busy, even beyond quitting time. Work projects must be completed on schedule. If necessary, ask co-workers for assistance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Enjoy your time in the spotlight. It will be good for both you and business. Use your leadership skills to straighten out a family matter. Romance is highlighted. Go for it!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Small purchases will help cement a relationship. Stay in touch with someone who played a special role in your life. Open new lines of communication with others in your workplace. You need allies!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A business partnership needs rejuvenation. You better take the first step. Computers begin to play a more important role in your life – and in your eventual success. Welcome technological advances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can move forward quickly now that you have eliminated doubts that clouded your decision-making abilities. Explore travel opportunities. Those at a distance will be impressed by what you have to offer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You run the risk of upsetting others with your enthusiasm for faraway sights and sounds. Your energy and experience open many doors for you. Collaborative ventures do great.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You find practical applications for your inspirational ideas. Many people benefit. Postpone travel and concentrate on a special project. Look for ways to help an associate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Think of what you have achieved, not of past disappointments. Clarity a situation before it becomes agonizing for both you and your partner. Check bills for possible errors before paying them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can correct mistakes if you move quickly. Taking certain risks is necessary to move forward. Good luck will favor you in many ways.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can take a giant step forward in a relationship by just showing more patience and affection. Travel and romantic opportunities capture your attention. Keep a close eye on details at work.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Duchess meat pie Chicken cutlet sandwich	Veal cutlets cordon bleu Sausage pocket sandwich
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Boursin and sprout sandwich Chicken cutlet sandwich	Vegetable shepards pie Greek style skillet

■ baseball

continued from page 12

infielder Jimmy Caeran (.336) and shortstop Dana Olivo (.328).

Sophomore outfielder Pete Charpentier, last week's co-Player of the Week in the East Coast Athletic Conference, is hitting .314.

"We're taking these games seriously," Rikeman said. "We want to win our last three."

■ men's lacrosse

continued from page 12

hold true to form and do something totally off the wall. That's a chance you have to take when you're dealing with a bureaucracy such as this one. Like the MIAA here in the Bay State, they tend to stare with tunnel-vision at the bottom line, or how much greenbacks they can get.

Looking at potential first-round opponents, the Gorillas will more than likely play someone low in the tournament seedings. If they get the fifth seed, they will most likely play the automatic bid from the West region, which right now looks to be a battle between Michigan State and Notre Dame, with Whittier (Calif.) as a darkhorse.

Wouldn't that be someone then, if UMass were to host Notre Dame? Past history has shown that these teams are nowhere near the calibre of the rest of the field (last year, Loyola beat Air Force, 19-8 — not really a playoff type game, is it), and the mere thought of UMass rolling over any Fighting Irish team might be a fantasy come true for some people.

But UMass can't forget it'd postseason history. Since the tournament's inception in 1971, the Gorillas have made it seven times, including the last three seasons, but are just 1-7 with the only win coming over New Hampshire here in 1986.

KC Jones at center of Hall of Fame festivities

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—K.C. Jones, who played and coached on championship teams with the Boston Celtics, Lenny Wilkens, who spent 15 seasons in the NBA, and William "Pop" Gates, a pioneer of professional basketball, are scheduled to be inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame today.

Jones played nine seasons, including eight NBA championship teams, for the Celtics and then coached Boston to the 1984 and 1986 championships. He stepped down as Celtics coach following the 1987-88 season. Jones played on consecutive NCAA championship teams, along with Celtics teammate Bill Russell, at the University of San Francisco in 1955 and 1956.

Wilkens, currently the coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers, led the Seattle SuperSonics to the NBA championship in 1979. zHe graduated from Providence College in 1960, and went on to average 16.5 points a game during an NBA career with St. Louis, Seattle, Portland and Cleveland.

Gates, 71, turned professional after leading Benjamin Franklin High School to the 1938 New York City championship. He was a member of the 1939 New York Rens, which won 68 straight games and the world professional championships in Chicago. Gates was the only player to appear in all 10 world professional basketball tournaments made up of barnstorming teams.

Gates went on to a successful career as a player and coach in the old National League and American League. As player-coach, he led the Scranton Minors to the American League championship in 1950, before winding up his career as player-coach of the Harlem Globetrotters in 1955.

Several collegiate awards were scheduled to be presented during the awards banquet at the Springfield Civic Center.

Sean Elliot, a two-time All-America and the all-time leading scorer in the Pac 10, was to receive the Joe Lapchick Trophy, sponsored by St. Johns University in memory of the late coach.

The Francis Pomeroy Naismith Award, given to the nation's most outstanding senior woman collegian under 5-foot-6 and male player under 6 feet, will also be presented at the luncheon.

The women's honor will be received by Paulette Backstrom, a 5-foot-3 guard at Bowling Green State. She lead the MAC Conference for the past two seasons in assists with a 7.3 average. She was voted the most outstanding player in the 1989 MAC Tournament, averaging 17.5 points, 9 assists and 6 rebounds in two games.

Tim Hardaway, 5-11, from the University of Texas-El Paso, will receive the men's honor. Hardaway became the first UTEP player to be named Western Athletic Conference Player of the Year. He is the Minors' all-time scoring leader with 1,586 points in 124 games.

The John W. Bunn Award, named for one of the founders of the Basketball Hall of Fame and given to a person who has made outstanding contributions to basketball and sports in general, will go to George E. Killian.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

COLLEGIAN

"It ain't perfect but it's the only game in town. And it's an important game for students who seek careers in journalism. Experience on the Collegian is increasingly valued by the editors throughout the northeast."

Howard Ziff, UMass Professor since 1971; Reporter & Asst. City Editor, Chicago Daily News

Come write for the Collegian
113 Campus Center

STUDENT AFFAIRS INFORMATION SERVICES

IDB/TIPS

Call TIPS at 545-1540 about your end-of-semester concerns, ask for these tapes by number:

1026 Access to Your Academic Records
1008 Figuring Your Grade Point Average
1027 Incompletes
2882 Math Tutoring Program
1033 Repeat Option
7000 Residence Hall Closing
2420 Transcripts
1435 Tutors and Tutorials
1325 Withdrawal from and Readmission
1607 Writing Center and Workshops
→ 2639 Coping with Exam Week Stress

see page 17 of the Student Telephone Directory for a complete listing of TIPS tapes

IF YOU HAVE FURTHER QUESTIONS CALL IDB (545-1555)
Information Data Bank (IDB)
Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS)

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE 113 CAMPUS CENTER MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:00 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD • CASH IN ADVANCE 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

SUMMER JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT work with MASSPIRGs staff of students and professionals to reduce toxic chemicals use Call Sam 256-6434

SOM UNDERCLASSMEN - Senior insight night is tomorrow! Don't miss it! 7pm CC165 Complimentary Hors D'oeuvres!

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOC last general meeting tonight at 6:30pm CCrm911 All welcome to attend.

WELCOME BACK SPRING CRAFT FAIR May 11 and 12 on the South side steps of the Student Union. Handmade crafts only – reasonable prices! Raindate May 15&16

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO WORK security for Southwest concert. Meeting tonight in Southside Room at 7:30 for training session

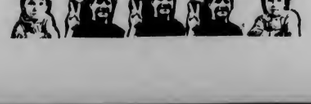
S.O.M. UNDERCLASSMEN—Senior insight night is tomorrow! Don't miss this opportunity to talk with graduating seniors about majors in SOM. 7 p.m. CC165 complimentary hor d'oeuvres!

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (or any time)? Find out how you can: *Jet there anytime for no more than $160. *Jet back anytime for no more than $160 *Jet there May 23, June 2 or 9, for just $139 *Jet there May 23, June 2 or 9, and back any Saturday before the end of June for just $289 Now we ask you: are these rates any less than sensational? There must be some catch, right? Wrong! There's not!!! To educate yourself about how we do it, go get consumer reports. Travel letter, June 1985, pp26-30 from the library, or call us any weekday 10am-6pm at 212-864-2000, or write Arnitch, 2901 Broadway, Suite 100-M2, NY, NY 10025

UPC MEETING TODAY, 6:30. Earthfoods Did you enjoy the pond concert?!

APARTMENT IN BOSTON AREA

1 LARGE ROOM IN 3 BEDROOM APT in Brookline female only, walking dist to the T. Prime location Sublet June 1 -Aug 31. Please call Randi 617-738-9274 ASAP.



ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500.

ATTENTION EXPERIENCED PAINTERS

ATTENTION EXPERIENCED PAINTERS. Earn $6000-8000 this summer. Work in the Springfield area as a project manager. Manage approx. 10 people on one site painting condominiums. For more info call (617) 964-7020.

ATTENTION SCIENCE MAJORS

HP 15C CALCULATOR $50.00 regularly $70.00 Call Pete at 546-8400.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE 113 CAMPUS CENTER MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:00 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD • CASH IN ADVANCE 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

AUDIO

ACOUSTIC LINEAR SYSTEM custom built dynamic speakers Brand new cheap! 3-way 200 watts call 545-0015 and leave message

AUTO FOR SALE

1984 RABBIT $1,200 cared for 323-4492

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE reliable transportation AM FM stereo 400.00 549-2606 leave message

1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP runs well has sun roof tapedeck and overdrive asking 600 call (h)773-9544

79 CELICA GT ac am/fm cassette excellent condition $1400/BO 546-5324

'79 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK good condition Must sell $600 Price negotiable Call Susie 253-5534

1986 BUICK LESABRE-HUGE! 340cuinV8 4-door autotrans good shape $800/BO Call Mike 11am to 11pm 546-4905

87 PONTIAC SUNBIRD AM/FM Stereo automatic transmission power steering ac 4600 BO 4dr/con 549-5835

BOSTON SUMMER SUBLET

APT IN MEDFORD, 10 mn to Boston 4 bedrooms priced 150-233 May 15-Sept or clean ,quiet semi furnished William at 617-396-9066

BOUNCE FOR BEATS!

* **SIGMA ALPHA MU FRATERNITY** is "BOUNCING FOR BEATS: A basketball" marathon for the American Heart association Today and tommorrow - Southwest Pyramids

COTTAGE AVAILABLE IN CAPE COD

RENT COTTAGE IN FALMOUTH HEIGHTS up to 3 females for only $2500 from Memorial Day to Labor Day Call 508-788-1367

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM IN HOUSE in Amherst $100/month w/fall option on bus route microwave VCR washer/dryer and puppy Call Tom 549-4242

STOP! READ! CALL! 256-1062 for a great apt! 2 large bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, modern appliances, new dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer and dryer, heat included, on bus route! Call now!

BONUS! FREE MONTHS RENT (7526) Take over our lease in brandywine mors info 549-1525 June 1

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE AMHERST, mile to campus $1225/0 Joe evenings (617)237-6742

TAKE OVER OUR SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE July free call 253-2320

AMHERST CENTER — one or two bedroom apt Available June 1st 253-7572

TAKE OVER LEASE ON OUR 4 bedroom apt beginning June 1 with fall option Call 256-1255

FEMALE SPACE AVAIABLE - June 1, for 89-90 Brandywine call now $49-9190 (huge summer discount)

TWO BEDROOM APT AVAILABLE 6/1 Fall option, furniture included Call 256-1814

PRESIDENTIAL FALL OPTION close to campus large rm $210 545-0442 XINLEI

CAPE COD 1 BEDROOM available in South Yarmouth for the summer $1500 close to beach and bars Call Mike (508)760-2760

BRANDYWINE APT AVAILABLE June 1st 2nd floor Pond View call 549-4837.

TAKE OVER MY LEASE 2BR Colonial Vlg $440 per month quiet building right near bus 253-2985.

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE in Swiss Village Starting 6/1 253-5316

2 KEGS ON US if you sublet our 2 bedroom Southwood apt this summer Fall option Also-rent negotiable!! Call 253-9187.

BOSTON APARTMENT

1 bdrm on Comm. Ave near B.U. and T $665/mo heat included Jennifer 253-3053

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION 1 bdrm in a Squire Vlg Townehouse call 665-2428 leave message

ROOM AVAILABLE MAY OR JUNE air condisioned bus route pool close to campus 256-0958 256-4270

TAKE OVER OUR SOUTHWOOD LEASE 1 bdrm, 1½baths Townhouse-style with sliding glass door off kitchen 256-0559 keep trying 495 plus

* **LARGE 3 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE,** * Kitchen, bath, etc. * Summer sublet June 1 to Sept 1 * One to four people *Please call immediately Steve 546-5360 * Stuart 6-7812 Leave message

TOWNHOUSE available 6/1 Call 253-0883 Leave message

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE in Brandywine June 1st. 549-0951.

FOR SALE

PLANE TICKET Rd trp Hertford/Baltimora $100 546-8662

BIKE-FUJI SAGRES 12 spd -sport $200 call Chris 546-5344 leave message

MUST SELL TWIN BED, 2 bureau w/mirror and couch, best offer call 549-0014.

TWIN BED $100-or B.O. 665-4740 Stacey

HEY HEY, NEED SOME FURNITURE, I mean nice furniture? Well, we got it. Couch tables etc. Call for more info 256-4906.

6/12 FOXBORO. 4 Who i's sect. 111 Best offer. Call Andy at 253-9880

APARTMENT FURNITURE FOR SALE Call for details Randy or Marc leave message 549-0463

1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI convertible 5spd Low miles $3,700 256-6024

APPLE IIC COMPUTER w/printer All software $600 OBO 586-0599 Duncan

FOR SALE DBL BED and dresser price neg. Call Susan 549-6831

IGUANA CUDDLY and very healthy. Will tell you about care $150 or B.O. Call 665-7005 leave message

12 SPEED CENTURION sport-touring bike 23" lightweight new $390 retail. Will sell $250 / B.O. 413-253-5381

BEDROOM FURNITURE AND large sectional couch Call Tammy at 549-4024 (Leave message)

THE WHO — July 12, great seats Best offer 549-4597. Mike

MUST SEE!!!

Luxurious 4 piece contemporary unit in. Cludes sofa/bed, love seat, plus 2 matching tables asking $900 or best offer Adam or Jeff 549-8239

BOXES FOR MOVING, SHIPPING, STORAGE all shapes and sizes also UPS Shipping with rates cheaper than mailboxes etc 13 Railroad St Amherst 253-3435

FOUND

LIMITED EXPRESS POUCH in SBA 105 Identify contents and its yours Call Jodi 256-4966

FURNITURE, FURNITURE, FURNITURE

* **WE'RE GRADUATING (YEA!) AND WE'** *must sell everything. Furniture for every* room - beds, dressers, couch, kitchen * set, etc. Call 549-7782 - leave message

GREAT PLACE TO:

LIVE! ONE FEMALE NEEDED in our 3 bedroom, nearly cute apartment. 10 minutes from campus. 5 to downtown. Rent is cheap, roommates are fun, quiet. Please call Gayle, 256-1250, or Alisa, 6-3274 Anytime!!

HELP WANTED

GREAT SUMMER OPPORTUNITY

Jewish summer residential camp seeks counselors, specialists and nurses. Capital camp is located in the scenic Catoctin Mountains one hour from Washington, D.C. We have over 300 acres of beautiful forests, trails and lakes. If you are interested in the challenges and excitement of working with campers in grades 3-10, we want you on our team. Good salaries, great fun. For information call collect (301)656-CAMP

—POLITICAL ORGANIZERS—

Work with Mass SANE/FREEZE to stop military funding in our state! Campaign for legislation for a peace-time economy. No nukes, no U.S. War in CA, SA sanctions. Educate and activate your fellow citizens. Apply now for summer and career positions. Complete healthcare, travel, paid vacation, affirmative action. 180-300/wk

—256-1415—

SUMMER JOBS LABOR, clerical, hospitality in Springfield, Northampton, and Greenfield areas. Call Reliable 527-0701

EARN $3000-$6000 THIS SUMMER While you get a tan working for College Pro Painters Softball and barbeques too! Positions available throughout Mass and New England. Call today! 1-800-424-2468.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS needed to make pick-ups for summer business $115.00 per day to start. Call 508-653-7422 or 508-653-1744

BARTENDERS: Pine Grove Golf Course call Shirley 584-4570 for interview.

GROUNDS WORKERS: Pine Grove Golf course call 584-4570 for interview.

WORK FOR GREENPEACE ACTION - help preserve endangered species, reduce toxic wastes and stop the arms race. Salary, benefits, travel and advancement. Full/part-time 3-10pm Call 256-1439 Bill /Shannon Apply now for the summer!

KINKY SEX

NEED 2 PEOPLE TO SHARE room in awesome house in Sunderland On bus route 546-6809 or Steve at 665-8462 Mellow undergrads

LOST

LARGE REWARD. For any information leading to retrieval of stolen Apple IIc computer, Panasonic KXP 1091 printer/TEAC A855 Recever, and over 200 compact discs. All of these have my name, KEITH GAUMONT engraved on them so check if someone tries to sell any of this to you. Write into contact the UMASS Police or me at 546-5117/421 Cance Hse.

MAROON, MASSACHUSETTS CREW windbreaker, from Tolman Social Dance classroom, last week. Please return! Call Nina 256-4198 *REWARD*

ORANGE LONG HAIRED CAT from Butterfield Terrace. Reward 549-1068

LOST GLASSES IN BLACK CASE - Hasbrook or CC-S for return 545-0878 days. 772-6526 eve. Simon

DID YOU FIND A KEY in front of Lewis on 5/4? Tan string? Yes? Call me-it's mine Bri 8-5475

LARGE REWARD! Gold necklace lost 4/21 please call 546-7387

MOTORCYCLE

KAWASAKI KZ750 Runs great. Must sell $800/BO Paul 585-0604 or 585-0548

NEED A ROOM?

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES WANTED. M/F. Room in Swiss Village Avail June 1st. Call 253-9132.

NORTHWOOD APARTMENTS

WHILE THEY LAST: 2 or 3 bdr apartments for rent Sign up now for the Fall and receive the month of August Free! Call 665-3806 for more details.

PERSONALS

SEPECK - DON'T WORRY!!

ELISA - I've set up interviews at Columbia, Epic, Warner, and Sire Records. Throw your finance books away and get your demo tapes ready. Singing career, here we come. Signed: Your Manager

ILLARY — 7 months - Te amo mucho mucho muchisimo

STASHA: I'm glad we got everything straightened out. I would miss this pig and cow noses and especially your friends ring. Keep in touch this summer. you polish detector -BTU Love Stashu

MERI ZOLA- Happy un-teenage birthday! We love you. Your roomies

CAROLYN PADDOCK: Happy birthday to a truly dazzling person and friend! Love Katie

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWLY initiated sisters of Sigma Delta Tau!! Angela Joanne Maria, Lauren, Dawn Marlene Gail Nikki Pam Jen M. Nadine Alison Marian Rosanne Janet Jen R, Tiffany Sue Krista Marissa Julie Elaine! You guys are the greatest We love you

PSYCHO JELLO GODDESS - You are tagged. It takes time to figure out the victims. From Kimberly S.

SKINNY BLOND - You may have taken pat. but you'll never get us- Mark and Jeff

CONGRATULATIONS MICHELE SMITH on you pinning! With much love, The sisters of SDT

CONGRATULATIONS GAIL HAWKSLEY on your engagement!!! We wish you much luck and happiness in the future Love the Sisters of SDT

MICHELLE LACHANCE - Happy 20th birthday! Have a great day you deserve it (snup- Remember to wake up, eat, walk, etc (ha,ha) Love ya - Jules (PJG)

MARC FROM SAT. NITE, saw you at Franklin DC, be there today at 5:30 - Sarah

STACEY - The weeks we've spent together have been wonderful. I'm glad we're more than just good friends. Love, Susan

TOMMY, DOUG, ED, JOHNNY, SCOTT, Cleon, Ferdie, Dan, Rob, Tim, thanks for making my first year a learning experience Good luck in the future Love Sandbag Thanks for the knickname too!

CHRISTINE TE AMO

ROBBIE I love you always Good luck on finals PUDT

SHARON LAFOND Happy 20th and good luck in Hawaii! Love Kristin

SCOTT W - Thanks for an incredible weekend - Love Anthony B

JRD NICE EYE! You shouldn't have been looking! Guido

MAMIR G. Do you think the world is ready for you to be an RA?

MOLLY- Through thick and thin, cornfields and completing the map - you're the best. Look out Orlando here we come! Love, Karen

ESTELLA! Hope to meet you again! Wednesday noon lunch at the Bluewall? RA

YOU CAN'T BEET THE FEELING at -5 townehouse. Three cheers for great roommates, great times, and a great future.

CYNDI, JOANNE AND CHRIS life with you guys is a bowl full of popcorn! You're great neighbors but we're better!

DOUG G.: Surpreed? Couldn't let you walk away without a smile! The real lab star.

HEY JOE, Have a smokin' birthday! Let's go to that greek restaurant in the deep woods of Leverett Steph

KELLY - Tu sei il mio mondo! Buon anniversario 5-6-89 emo te -Scott

SEND YOUR GOODBYE KISSES!!!! COME TO THE CC CONCOURSE TUESDAY — THURSDAY. SPONSORED BY AASA.

NUMBER 10 POOLBALL lost in Wheeler/Brooks set ruined! Very sentimental! Reward! Chris 8-4923

BETH WHO ME? Jim S from James

TO THE GIRL WHO CALLED ME about a gold necklace on 5/4 - Please call me back! Walked through Bartlett too! Also have pictures! 546-7387

CRAIG H. - 4th floor Dance. Been watching you but want to get to know you. Make some time in your busy schedule I promise you won't regret it. An admirer

JOAN - Already one year together but I still love you like the first day. Happy anniversary. Te Amo. Will

ADAM- Let's play master and servant!!! Come on!! - Slave boy.

ADAM THE RAM - I want your luscious loins! Bumbles Bounce!

PAULA M S. Hope you feel better. Love Rocko

JEAN M IN ORCHARD HILL. Do you still believe in magic? I let a friendship fade that should have grown Call me - JSP

JEFF L - your fencing technique is oh so magnifique, your hairy chest is among the best, and your big wazoo is up there too, but we refuse to cavort with one so short -Several sexually repressed demes in Van Meter South

WHO'S THE HOT redhead driving Porsie?

TO THE 2 BLONDES IN Geology 107- We've noticed you too -Greg and friend

MAX—A—MILLION I love your strength. I love your character. I love your charm...and you love my nose? Have a good day and I'll see you in the summer PWSS.

TO THE BEAUTFUL BRUNETTE IN Sociology of Lse Wednesday with the Cats sweatshirt. I'm infatuated! Would love to have dinner Saturday. Please say yes. P.S. Happy birthday sweetie

ALICE - Happy 22nd birthday. Love forever, Bradley

JIM - I'll stop fighting it - if you give me another chance. Megalowman

KRISTA - DUCK! You're being invaded by UFCS.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR YESTERDAY to the guy with the extended memory and the internal hard drive Love from the girl who's crazy about your bytes!

KIMBERLY MALONEY! Good luck! Break a leg! We love you! -The sisters and pledges of KKG

BRIAN I'm interested. Are you? Jen

TO MY THUMPING DEMI-GOD! Thanks for making this semester so special! You are truly the greatest lover in bed?! I love you! Your scumpuppy

HEY JENN DELISLE! You're still a cheesehead but moreso like bananas in high places so don't forget to beep! Happy 21st! So when's the first pacey? We're ready! Luv Sue and Marc

TO THE LBG COUSELING COLLECTIVE get psyched for the pride march this Saturday! I love you all! Love Dena.

HOBIT How about a little double breasted mattress thrashing JPM

ADAM, I heard that your presentation on homosexuality was great! I am sure that you opened some eyes Sorry I missed it With all of my love e support Beth

BECKY - You're a beautiful womyn! I love you Helene

MENDEL — Happy 3rd year Never thought we'd make it did you!? I did. Love Mike

LEAVE YOUR FOOTPRINTS!!! JOIN THE SENIOR CLASS CAMPAIGN! * Earn $4.50/hr plus bonuses calling * other UMass seniors * Apply at the Memorial Hall Basement * or call 545-3509 **APPLY TODAY!!**

ROOMMATES WANTED

SUMMER SUBLET CHEAP and close Presidential Apts fall open $135 549-0809

LOOKING TO MOVE OFF CAMPUS? We want you to share our lease in Swiss. $240 per month Everything included one room Call Mike 546-8196

HELP! We need 1F to share room or 1 or 2M for a room in 3B I-house w/girls Cheap rent 549-0856

MARTHA S VINEYARD: * One female needed to share house in * Oak Bluffs. Cheap rent, convenient * location Call Lori 549-1479

HOUSE IN HYANNIS FOR SUMMER. Three spots open Call Jessica 253-2384

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED for Southwood Apts Starting 6/1 256-8745.

FEMALE NONSMOKER NEEDED to share Brandywine Apartment call Ilyssa 6-7369 or Aimee 6-8130

LOOKING FOR TWO RESPONSIBLE WOMEN to share 4 bedroom house Call 6-1148

WANTED: one female, nonsmoker for townehouse Brandywine apt Call Marianne at 546-8055 leave message

EDITOR: CHANGE THAT! average to an A! Eliminate grammatical errors and strengthen your papers $1.00 per page Mail Service or delivery available 585-0186

COLONIAL VILLAGE 2 BDRM Start 6/1 w/Option to lease near bus stop $440 call 256-8987

BEDROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE washer, dryer, woodstove 5 mn walk to Downtown 10 minute walk to UMass call 253-0787 $195/month.

TWO SEMI-QUIET NON SMOKING FUN women looking for two single rooms in cool house preferably in AMherst for Fall please call Kristin 546-9514 leave message Thanks.

THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF '89. PLEASE HELP US OUT—CALL 546-6405 or 546-6400 Leave Message

SERVICES

RESUMES. Overnight and same-day service. Pioneer resume service. 665-8873

SUBLET

53 TOWNHOUSE 2 bedrooms A/C June 1 thru Aug 546-9246 Dennis or 546-9253 Scott

FREE AUGUST RENT 2 bedroom apt summer sublet fall option partly furnished 665-7930

SUMMER SUBLET FALL OPTION 2 bdrm near campus call 549-8185.

SINGLE ROOM IN HOUSE Dwntwn Amherst 5 mn walk to UMass furnished Anna 253-7362

ONE ROOM IN THREE BEDROOM APT next to Brittany on Bus Route clean, cheap, fall option call 256-4191.

N. AMHERST, Room in house near Puffer's Pond, on busline, washer-dryer. Call 256-8049/253-7196 Leave message rent negotiable

PUFFTON: 1 **LARGE BEDROOM** in a 3 bedroom apt. Available June 1 w/fall option $246 negotiable (female) call Mimi 549-8443

SUMMER SUBLETTERS WANTED - clean/furnished Puffton apartment available - reduced rates 549-7483

COTTAGE IN CAPE COD AVAILABLE Falmouth Heights, for up to 3 females From Memorial Day to Labor Day for only $2500 Call 508-788-1367

2 BEDROOM APT, central Northampton /modern, cozy 586-2307 Fall option - pets!

TAKE OVER LEASE JUNE 1 1 bdrm. apt call for info 665-4740

SUMMER RENTAL

BEST LOCATION! avail for summer sublet 4 rooms on Fearing St. Bet. Campus and town. Call Andy 549-4859

SUBLET SINGLE OR Dbl Rms available in MH St Apt 549-5987

5 BDM AMHERST HOUSE fully furnished barns $110/mnth singles. dbls 253-2321

SUMMER SUBLET

BEST LOCATION! Avail for summer sublet 4 rooms on Fearing St. Bet. campus and town call Andy 549-4859

SUBLET 8-1. 1 bdr female $180/mo Fall option 549-3940

SUMMER SUBLET 3 brm. apt in town up to 5 people 546-8272

ONE LG BDRM AVAIL in 5 bdrm house in Amherst on bus rt. 6/1-9/1 Call Karen 548-1477

BOSTON 1 rm in 5 bdrm house Panung free Call Regina 617-787-1970

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SPORTS

UMass takes opposite positions on diamond

• *Softball shoots for NCAA berth*

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

UMass wants to go to the NCAA's. To do so, it needs to impress the judges enough in this final week of action to earn an at-large invitation.

In essence, then, the playoffs begin today. Here and now. The Atlantic 10 tournament kicks off this Friday at Rutgers, but in the minds of the University of Massachusetts softball team, the final two games of the regular season, to be staged this afternoon against Adelphi on Totman field (3 p.m.), are part of the playoff scene.

"These games are tremendously significant," understated UMass coach Elaine Sortino. "We can't leave them (the NCAA selection committee) with any doubts in their minds, we've just got to beat 'em."

Adelphi has been ranked as high as second in the Northeast region; UMass third. They'll both be somewhere around the top five when the latest rankings are announced this morning. The no. 1 ranked team at season's end gets one of those automatic type bids, and after that, it's all brownie points.

Wins today, and at the A-10's (where they'll face a couple more top-ranked teams in Temple and Rutgers) would go a long way towards helping the Minutewomen reach their post season goal.

"It's coming down to the last week of the season, and we're right where we wanted to be," said Sortino.

UMass faced Adelphi in foreign territory in mid-April and came away on the losing end of a 5-1 score, as hurler Chris Gage plowed through the Minutewomen untouched except for a shaky first defensive frame. At that time, the loss dropped the Minutewomen to four games under .500, extended their losing streak to three games, and threatened to push them out of the playoff picture.

Since then however, UMass has been hot, winning 21 of its last 24 to elbow its way back to within striking distance. Most recently, the Minutewomen took three of four contests on the road at Rutgers and St. Joseph's this past weekend.

"They're tired," Sortino said of her troops, "but they're going to do what they need to do. They're a tough minded group.

"We've been under a lot of pressure, and playing well against good teams, under the microscope," described Sortino.

Adelphi was in action over the weekend as well, splitting a doubleheader with the University of Rhode Island 4-3, 4-2. Its overall record now stands at 25-18, 20-8 against Northeast regional teams.

Gage has pitched on from where she left off in April, racking up a 18-9 record while protecting a 0.71 earned run average (Gage has allowed just 16 earned runs all season). She's a pretty good bet to throw both ends of today's doubleheader.

Second baseman Doreen Lumbra leads the team offensively with a .300 average.

• *Baseball "sets tone for next year"*

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

For the numerous freshmen on the University of Massachusetts baseball team, the past month had to be a very frustrating time.

To join a New England championship team that finished second in its conference last season, and find yourself with a 17-25 record after 42 games and no chance of making the playoffs has to be very disappointing indeed.

But mercifully, the Minutemen have only three games remaining, starting with a 1 p.m. doubleheader against Northeastern University today at Lorden Field.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

The UMass baseball team will play a doubleheader with Northeastern at Lorden Field today.

But according to UMass assistant coach Bob Rikeman, the freshmen are not dwelling on their past, but looking ahead.

"They want to make a statement," Rikeman said. "They want to set the tone for next year and let people know they're ready to come back and play next year."

Both of today's scheduled starting pitchers are new to the Minutemen this year.

Brian Conroy, a junior transfer from Northeastern, will start against his old teammates in the first game. In 11 appearances, the righthander has a 3-4 record and a 4.02 earned run average.

Dan O'Leary, a freshman lefty, is scheduled to get his first start of the season in the second game. O'Leary is 1-1 with a 7.13 ERA.

Offensively, freshman catcher Lou Olivieri leads the team with a .357 average and senior Drew Seccafico is second at .352. Freshman centerfielder Brian Bright leads UMass with seven home runs, and Seccafico has driven in 32 runs.

"Some of the freshmen have been doing real well," Rikeman said. Brian Bright, Derek Dana and [sophomore] Dave Edwards have all played well. But some of the seniors have been just playing out their time."

Northeastern has no playoff hopes, either, coming into the game with a 16-20-1 record.

Northeastern is led offensively by a quartet of sophomores. Infielder John Carelli leads the team at .357, followed by

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Gorillas "drop" in poll, tournament announced Sunday

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

After Saturday's loss to Syracuse, UMass fell into a tie for sixth with Maryland in the USILA poll.

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Just when we thought we had this whole poll thing down to a science.

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team entered last week as the sixth-ranked team in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse poll. And despite the fact that the Gorillas slumbered through an 11-7 win over Boston College Tuesday night in Chestnut Hill, UMass wasn't expected to drop.

Especially after the Gorillas sent the Orangemen of Syracuse University back to upstate New York late Saturday with a huge load in their pants, people were saying that they could even move up in the poll.

Well, proving that the picking of these things has no concrete set of guidelines, those responsible for this week's Top 15 list weighed everything, thought carefully and came up with a rational decision. The result is that UMass "dropped" from sole possession of sixth to a tie for sixth.

Maryland, which has a sterling 9-6 win over Cortland State to its credit for the week, lifted itself into a tie with the Gorillas. The Terrapins had been in fourth just a week ago before losing to Duke in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. After dropping to seventh last week, Maryland beats a not-so-superior Cortland team.

To make matters even more confusing, the *Baltimore Sun*, which conducts its own lax poll every week has UMass in fourth place, or one spot up from last week.

This only shows that picking a poll is about as exact a system as pulling names out of a hat. And it really is nothing but a barometer for argument — like this one — because in the end, as UMass coach Dick Garber has been saying all season, "the polls mean nothing."

As far as playoffs are concerned, the only decision that matters is the one made by the NCAA selection committee next Sunday. They will ultimately decide where to seed who for this year's postseason party.

As a leftover thought from this weekend, Syracuse has jumped to the top of the poll after Johns Hopkins, which had been number one, lost a double-overtime clash with Towson State, 9-8. Which can only leave Gorilla players, coaches and fans alike wondering where UMass would be had it beaten Syracuse.

But of course, none of that matters. Next Sunday is what does.

So UMass shouldn't worry. Barring a scandal or some really outrageous upsets, the Gorillas will be seeded at least in the top eight and will play their first game at home. That's the common sense approach. But then again, common sense isn't something the NCAA deals with on a regular basis.

If they are seeded five through eight, the Gorillas will host someone next Wednesday, and if they manage to sneak into the top four, they will get a first-round bye and wait until Saturday before hosting.

However, there is always the possibility the NCAA will

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Winds blow New England crew teams off course

Races halted over weekend; but not before women win N.E. title

C.J. ABATI
Collegian Correspondent

Due to harsh winds this weekend, the New England Championships, held in Worcester, were unable to be completed. About half of the races were run Saturday morning, before being forced to stop around midday.

The races were rescheduled for Sunday, but again harsh winds forced a cancellation. "The wind was so strong, that some of the boats were actally blown off the course," UMass coach Dave Trond said.

Despite the calls from mother nature, some very important races concerning the University of Massachusetts were finished.

The women's varsity eight, with no surprises to anyone in the boat, was crowned New England Champs. Throughout the season, the women sailed through their opponents as if they didn't exist. The same thing happened in the championships, by literally crushing the field. Their closest opponent was Wesleyan, and to say that is a gift. There was nothing but open water between the two boats.

"We've been expecting this victory all season, and they'll be our big guns at the Nationals in Philly," says Trond.

There were two other finals that UMass had boats entered in, the men's novice and lightweight eights. The novice-eight had a really good row. "They were fourth with 500 yards to go, and finished up with a really good sprint," Trond said.

They finished second behind the Coast Guard Academy. "I was really pleased with this boat, they blew past teams that had beaten them before, especially WPI."

Unfortunately, there was one upset for UMass. The lightweight crew finished last in their event. "They just didn't row well. It was more of a mental problem than anything else," Trond said.

"The weather was terrible, but that didn't make a difference because everybody else was in the same position," Trond said.

Tufts University won the race, followed by Coast Guard, the University of Rhode Island and finally UMass. Hopefully, they can bounce back and do well in the Nationals.

The other crews on the UMass squad, did well in their heats, but had their finals cancelled. The men's varsity heavyweights cruised through their heats, coming in first. It was their debut as a four, and first victory of the year.

Because the bad weather forced the cancellation of several races, all UMass boats will head to Philadelphia for the Nationals. The races will take place on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The women's eight, and if they can get back on track, the men's lightweight eight, should be the strong boats for UMass.

Globe columnist to speak today at CC

Will McDonough, National Football League columnist for the *Boston Globe*, will speak today on "Sports Writing" at 1 p.m. in Campus Center rooms 174-176.

Also, Carl Hirsh from Spectacor of Philadelphia will speak tomorrow on "Facilities Management". That seminar will begin at 1:25 p.m. and will also be in CC 174-176.

Both seminars are sponsored by the Department of Sport Studies. For more information call 545-0441.

WEATHER
It'll probably be sunny finals week... but rain is expected for today and tomorrow, 50s.

FOCUS
UMass has found itself embroiled recently, but is student activism really on the rise? Page 5.

SPORTS
Controversy engulfs the UMass baseball team, seven players kicked off/quit. Page 20.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 66

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Mill River, where the body of UMass student Paul W. Ryan was found yesterday.

Student's body found by uncle in river

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

The body of University of Massachusetts junior Paul W. Ryan was found yesterday at 11 a.m., 200 yards downstream from the Puffers Pond dam where rescue teams had been searching since Monday, Amherst police said yesterday.

Ryan had been missing since Saturday when he and David Lennon, a UMass alumnus and resident of Amherst, were swimming in the Amherst pond.

Lennon went over the falls at the west end of the pond, and was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton with a fractured pelvis and internal injuries, but Ryan could not be found. Some relatives said they believe Ryan died attempting to save his friend.

Ryan, 22, was found west of the dam under a submerged log in the Mill River by his uncle, according to Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia.

The area had been covered several times previously, but because of poor light conditions, Ryan was not seen. What alerted the uncle to Ryan's position was the sun gleaming off Ryan's white shorts, Maia said.

Ryan was identified at the scene and medical examiners from Springfield were summoned, police said.

The cause of death is listed as accidental drowning, a spokesman for the examiner's office said.

Ryan was a landscape architecture and regional planning major from Lowell who lived in Mackimmie Residential Hall in the Southwest Residential Area.

His aunt described him as a man who had "millions of friends" and who would always help those around him. "[Paul was] loving, caring, gentle, witty. Just a beautiful kid that's all . . . special, very special," she said choking back tears.

Ryan graduated from Lowell High School and then came to UMass to pursue his landscaping major, she said.

During the summers Ryan worked on Cape Cod building houses, she said.

"Paul was very outgoing, very loving, very gentle and full of fun. He just loved life, he wouldn't hurt a flea. Everybody loved Paul, everybody," she said.

Another aunt, Mary Ryan, said, "He was such a very enjoyable person to be with and always lifted the hearts of people."

Ryan is survived by his brother William, his parents, Bart and Joan Ryan, and several other relatives.

500 attend forum on military research

Afterwards, 30 occupy building

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

More than 500 people attended a forum at Mahar Auditorium to discuss the pros and cons of military-funded research at the University of Massachusetts.

"They are doing work for the Army, and the Army's business is to kill," Wally Nelson, 80, said. "In my opinion, they are using the wrong language."

[As the forum wrapped up, about 30 protesters left Mahar and took over Memorial Hall again.]

The six-member panel spoke for an hour before questions were heard from the audience. Many people from the audience said if the Defense Department is funding research then they must be interested in using that research for war.

continued on page 7

Students push for ASL as a second language

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Mart Boulerice and his younger brother both attend the University of Massachusetts. So did their parents. But Mart said his other brother, Colin, will not even consider coming here when he graduates from high school.

"English was my first language and American Sign Language was my second," said Boulerice, whose brother is completely deaf. "For [Colin], American Sign was his first language while English was his second."

Boulerice, a senior English major, has organized an effort to urge the University to establish a more extensive curriculum in American Sign Language (ASL), which would satisfy the language requirement.

Boulerice said the University's reluctance to recognize this, the nation's third most commonly used language, arises from a common misunderstanding about ASL. He

continued on page 7

8 arrested in Duffey's office

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

Eight people including two University of Massachusetts students were arrested last night in the Whitmore Administration building by University police for trespassing after hours in the building.

The people arrested had been sitting-in in Chancellor Joseph Duffey's outer reception area since early in the afternoon because "they were concerned about [Department of Defense] funding and concerned about the discipline procedure," imposed on students who were arrested last Thursday, said Jeanne Hopkins, University spokeswoman.

[Over the past two weeks, more than 80 students have been arrested for trespassing in various buildings while they were protesting unclassified military research being conducted at the University.]

Last Thursday, 19 students were arrested by police then suspended from the University following the occupation of an office in the Graduate Research Center. Those arrested last night were protesting the University's implementation of interim sanctions on those 19 students, which allowed the University to suspend those students without a hearing. Suspended students can appeal.

According to Hopkins, nine of the suspensions have been lifted while 10 remained in place.

Those arrested were transported to the Hampshire

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Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Students and concerned community members occupied the reception area outside Chancellor Duffey's office yesterday. Eight protesters were arrested in the early evening.

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PRIME-TIME TV
Top Ten Programs
May 1-7, 1989

Rank	Rating	Share	Network
1. Roseanne	23.8	35	ABC
2. The Cosby Show	21.7	39	NBC
3. Cheers	20.8	33	NBC
4. A Different World	20.7	35	NBC
5. 60 Minutes	19.8	38	CBS
6. Golden Girls	19.5	35	NBC
7. Hunter	19.2	36	NBC
7. Wonder Years	19.2	30	ABC
9 Empty Nest (R)	19.0	34	NBC
10. Witness (CBS Sunday Movie)	19.0	31	CBS

Ratings points are the percent of 90.4 million TV households; shares are the percent of households with sets on. (R) = rerun

OVERALL RATING

NBC	CBS	ABC
13.7	12.4	11.7

Source: A.C. Nielsen Co. AP

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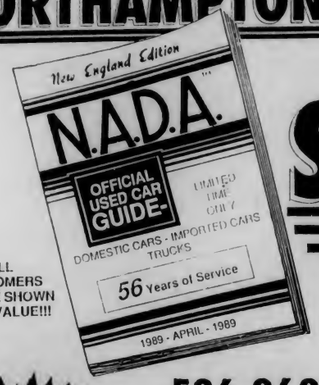

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LOCAL

LBGA, allies 'speak-out' on attacks

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

For 90 minutes yesterday afternoon, about 300 lesbian, bisexual and gay students said they felt secure at the University of Massachusetts, as they and their "allies" spoke out against campus homophobia.

The students, joined by several faculty and staff, rallied because "we're not going to cower in the corner of the fourth floor of the Student Union," according to Mark Atkocaitis, co-president-elect of the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance.

Departing LBGA president Billy Curtis said recently that the noon speak-out was prompted by the return of part of the alliance's banner last week.

The banner, decorated with a charging lavender rhinoceros symbolizing the lesbian, bisexual and gay civil rights movement, hung from the second floor of the Student Union for three months before it was stolen in February.

Last Tuesday, a wrinkled white envelope addressed to the LBGA arrived at their office, Curtis said. The envelope contained only the rhinoceros' head, with a simulated bullet hole punched through its brow, he said. The hole was outlined with red marker, apparently signifying blood.

"This rally is directed to people responsible for provoking this harassment," Atkocaitis said. "No matter what gender, race, religion or sexual orientation you are, (we) won't tolerate any harassment at UMass."

A statement from Chancellor Joseph Duffey was read at the speak-out by Ben Eder, an LBGA member. Duffey said UMass is not one community, but a collection of communities that must learn from each other.

"Most people have some difficulty — at one time or another — appreciating what may be unfamiliar to them," the statement read. "Yet a social mosaic like ours requires — even encourages — interacting with a broad spectrum of people, their values and their life styles."

Collegian photo Jason Talerman

Adam Stein (above), speaking to onlookers at an LBGA rally on the Student Union steps yesterday.

Felice Yeskel, coordinator of the program for gay, lesbian and bisexual concerns, said it was "wonderful the chancellor decided to speak out and show administrative leadership," though she said some students said the statement, made a week after the initial incident, should have been delivered sooner.

Linda Marchesani, a member of the faculty and staff group for gay, lesbian and bisexual concerns agreed the administration, along with other "allies" have an important role "so we can take action against harassment of any group."

The protesters held signs reading "Homophobia is UNCOOL," "Love is love" and "Fight back," and circulated a petition calling for the creation of courses on the history of gay people and issues regarding the gay community. According to one student, 350 people signed the petitions, which asked that such courses fulfill "general education requirements in order to insure enrollment."

Ralliers also became verbally combative with a member of the Republican Club, as he waved an American flag and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Ted Maravelias, president of the club, began to recite the Pledge, but was drowned out by several other students who stressed the word "all" in "liberty and justice for all."

Maravelias said he wanted students to realize that there was an "alternative to their lifestyle . . . to homosexuality."

"[The Republican Club] believes it represents the mainstream views of the country, and of UMass," he said. "Our views are biblically based, and based on the foundations of our society. Homosexuals have rights based on

continued on page 4

Driving a PVTA bus has its ups and downs

By AL KAUFMAN
Collegian Staff

Ninth in a 10-part series on life at the University of Massachusetts

At one time or another, we all have experienced a Pioneer Valley Transit Authority bus ride. Sometimes, it's a pleasant ride on a half-filled bus that gets you where you want to go on time. Other times it's a ride from hell.

For student bus drivers, the experiences can be similarly good or bad. Preston Huckabee, a University of Massachusetts sophomore and civil engineering major, was a bus driver for PVTA last semester, driving the five-college route Friday nights.

He said he enjoyed his passengers. "The people were usually friendly. They'd come up and talk to me," Huckabee said. "And the ride is really relaxing when you get out of Amherst."

What Huckabee did not like about his job, and the reason he quit, was the administration.

"They're really strict with the treatment of buses and drivers almost to the point of Big Brother watching over your shoulder," he said, adding that because UMass leases the buses, they are responsible for everything that happens to them, "including the littlest scratches, and they pass that responsibility down to the drivers."

Huckabee also said he did not like that if a driver got a class two license (required to drive the bus) through PVTA, that driver was required to work for two semesters. If the driver does not do that, he or she must reimburse PVTA for the training. "I didn't get my class two through them, so I could quit after one semester," Huckabee said. "But if I did get it through them, I would have had to pay them $100 for leaving a semester early. People who go through the training and decide they don't want the job have to pay $200."

Shaun Darragh, a UMass senior mass communications major and PVTA bus driver for almost a year now, said he has had no trouble with the administration.

"Drivers don't have too much contact with the administration," he said, adding that the people he did come in contact with he liked.

Unlike Huckabee, Darragh said he is not fond of college passengers. "People in the Amherst area, especially on the campus shuttle, are (asses)," he said. "They're just annoying. They do things like [not ringing] for a stop and get [upset] when you don't stop, or they start complaining if you're late."

But Darragh did say he liked people outside of the college area. "The people in the outreach routes [Belchertown and South Deerfield] are really nice. They're friendly and and really appreciate having any free bus service at all," he said.

Both Huckabee and Darragh said they chose the job because they feel it is one of the best-paying jobs in the area and the hours are flexible. "Like any other job, it has its ups and downs," said Darragh. "But . . . I like it."

Students, faculty outraged by eviction

Bookshop, other stores get the boot from building

Collegian Staff Report

The thought of Goliard Bookshop disappearing from its Amherst home has provoked anger and sorrow among area college students and professors. The bookshop and two other stores are scheduled to close later this month.

The bookshop, Ritz Camera Shop, and Collective Copies all received eviction notices last month after their building was bought by Peter P. Grandonico, an Amherst real estate agent, according to the *Springfield Union-News*. The three stores are scheduled to be replaced by more upscale stores, the newspaper reported.

"Many books are here for sale on a daily basis," said Guy Spencer, co-owner of Goliard Bookshop. "Many books are here for the individuals who request a rare title."

Spencer said the upscale shops are better able to afford high rents. If Goliard Bookshop is replaced by another bookshop, that store would most likely be a chain, he said.

"Stocking priorities become more based on thoroughness and depth, which lessens the distinction between books in Amherst and in the malls," he said.

Letters decrying the ousting of the bookshop are being circulated to local newspapers and to Grandonico, according to Sura Levine, an art history professor at Hampshire College. "Amherst has extraordinary resources in its bookstores," she said. "To lose one of them diminishes the scope of Amherst as a cultural center of bookstores."

No one from Ritz Camera could be reached for comment.

Carol MacColl, one of several owners of Collective Copies said the owners were shocked when they given only 30 days to move out. "We're concerned with rents getting prohibitively high," she said. "It seems [Grandonico] is more interested in Benetton-type stores and we feel there should be a diversity of stores in the downtown."

Grandonico could not be reached for comment.

Cyclist to cross country for lung association

By DARREN GARNICK
Collegian Staff

When University of Massachusetts music major Michael McKendry tours the United States this summer, fans will sing to the tune of an unusual instrument — his bicycle.

McKendry, a freshman, is one of 400 cyclists participating in the American Lung Association's 1989 TransAmerica Bicycle-Trek, which is scheduled to run from June 5 to July 21.

The cyclists, who are expected to raise a minimum of $5,000 each to benefit ALA, begin their journey in Seattle, Washington and plan to cover 3,359 miles before they reach their destination in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

"Actually, this is all a big hoax," McKendry said jokingly. "When we get to Atlantic City, we're going to take all the money we raised and spend it."

Pushing their healthy lungs for those who can't, the trekkers said they expect to complete their trip in 47 days. With a diverse itinerary spanning 12 states, the

continued on page 4

■ *Cross country cycling*

continued from page 3

bikers will cross mountain ranges and prairies, breathing city smog and fresh farm air alike. Planned stopover sites vary from the urban areas of Milwaukee and Chicago to the less populated Baraboo, Wisconsin and Delphi, Indiana.

McKendry, who said he prefers pedaling through the small towns, added that he is looking forward to visiting one in particular: "warm and friendly" Makoti, North Dakota — population 150.

"The whole town shows up to cheer us on," he said. "Three times as many bikers [as the town's population] will pass through."

The finish line is the only image he savors more than Makoti. "On the last day, we all will congregate 10 miles outside of Atlantic City," he said. "A swarm of bicyclists will flood the Boardwalk."

McKendry, who has dreamed of biking across the country since age 16, said that he heard about the ALA trip on a radio talk show last summer. "It's the only thing I knew I really wanted to do," he said.

Most trekkers, said McKendry, want to bike across the country anyway — the fact that it is for a worthy cause is an added bonus. "The Lung Association is simply playing off the motivation of the trekkers," he said.

To train for the trip, McKendry has been logging 125 miles a week. He frequently tests himself on a one-mile hill at Mt. Sugarloaf Reservation in Sunderland.

The TransAmerica Bicycle-Trek has been an obsession, McKendry said, "permeating" everything he does. "I've been a lot more serious lately," he said. "I've joked around less with friends because I'm always thinking about this."

"It is not the question of whether I can ride 80 miles a day or raise $5,000 . . . even though those are my immediate goals," McKendry said. "It's a much deeper question."

McKendry added that the trip will be one of self-discovery, a time to see how he responds to challenges.

So far McKendry's most formidable challenge has been the fundraising. He has sent out form letters asking for donations to friends, relatives, and "people in [his] parents' address book." "Basically, everyone I've ever met in my life has been sent a letter," McKendry said.

"With so many people supporting me and backing me, I'll put my own money on the line if I come up short [of the minimum $5,000 needed to participate]," he said.

Contributions can be sent to *TransAmerica Bicycle-Trek, c/o Michael McKendry, 6 Parmenter Avenue, Maynard, MA 01754.* Checks should be made out to the American Lung Association.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Michael McKendry and his bike will travel cross-country this summer to raise money for the American Lung Association.

■ *LBGA rally*

continued from page 3

the Constitution, but they have to pay the price for their illegal, promiscuous acts."

Maravelias, who said he was the lone club representative at the rally, said in spite of the gay community's "sinful" behavior, the people who destroyed the LBGA banner are equally "sinful," and the act should not be tolerated.

Yeskel said she could appreciate Maravelias' responsibility in defending his beliefs. Others, including those responsible for damaging the banner, promoted "anonymous hate," she said.

"We came together to say the community norm is to tolerate all peoples and not to harass," she said, adding that she hopes the "positive atmosphere here . . . will have a ripple effect" leading to more tolerance of gay students.

CORRECTION

In yesterday's front page photo, the students were incorrectly identified as hunger strikers. They are supporters of the strikers.

Summer Jobs

The bookstores at the following colleges will be hiring help during the summer:

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FOCUS

Rally, Protest, Strike

Compared to the '60s when students closed universities, today's student activism is dead — sort of

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Jason Danziger

University students surround a bus loaded with 35 protestors of military research last Thursday on North Pleasant St.

The recent arrests of more than 80 demonstrators protesting military research at the University is reminiscent, on a smaller scale, of the student protests of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

As America entered the 1970s, the country was being wracked by social unrest, led by students, stemming from US involvement in the Vietnam War.

Then, like today, student protests made for good headlines. Hardly a month would pass in that period without some kind of student protest being splashed on the front page.

As a result of all that attention, when most people think about student activism, they think of it beginning in the '60s. But in truth, student activists have been around almost as long as the system in which they matriculate.

As far back as 1870, when two students from Massachusetts Agricultural College [eventually named the University of Massachusetts] led a successful student strike to end required manual labor for students, students have been involved in activism.

Ever since, with only a few exceptions, there has been record of various student protests with varying amounts of participation at UMass.

In 1934, students at Massachusetts State College marched for world peace and disarmament up Pleasant St. in Amherst, and in March of 1964, several thousand UMass students rallied to protest the administrative denial of the traditional day off for spring.

"Like everything else at Universities, student activism moves in waves, just like light and water. the high tide was in 1970, but it started going downhill soon afterward," said Carl Davidson, a Students for a Democratic Society national officer from 1966-1968, in a recent telephone interview. SDS was the largest student organization in American history.

> "It's priorities. That students are here to get an education is the number one priority . . . The idea of rallying and screaming for a cause is foreign, (students) just don't feel comfortable."
>
> – W. Greg Rothman

The high point in 1970 Davidson was talking about happened after May 4th, when nervous National Guardsmen at Kent State University fired into a crowd of students protesting US involvement in Southeast Asia. The four students who were killed became the rallying point for student activists from coast to coast and immediately led to a nation-wide student strike which brought the country's educational system to a grinding halt.

But it seems the massive student protests of the '60s and '70s were an anomaly and were doomed to live a striking but short life. Soon after the strike, the energy and fervor of student activism began a slow decline, occasionally sprouting up in events like the anti-CIA protests in 1986, but never lasting for an extended period. Today, most student protest organizers around the country say they have been successful if more than 200 people show up to support a cause.

The status of student activism depends on who you talk to.

Dead or Alive?

Colleen Fink, a senior journalism/psychology major as well as senior editor for the Daily Targum at Rutgers University, said "Apathy levels at Rutgers are obscenely high. . . . People who [attend Rutgers] are most interested in making money when they graduate. They come here to learn what they have to and leave."

Eric Beasley, a senior political science/Pan-African major and a member of the Black United Students organization at Kent State University, said "The numbers of students involved are small ... students don't become involved until it affects them directly."

On the other side of the fence, W. Greg Rothman, noted campus activist as well as the recipient of the 1987 College Republican and Students For America Activist of the Year Awards, said "The fact that there are so many active political organizations on both sides shows activism isn't dead."

Geoffrey Zoeller, a junior biochemistry/music major who is also the vice president of Public Affairs for the Rutgers Governing Association said "Activism was dead for a long time, but more and more people know about [issues that affect them]. The downward swing [in student activism] is beginning to reverse itself. It's a slow process. but I think it is changing.

It's hard to tell which of the two groups has the proper perspective.

The fact is that students still do rally, protest and strike, but not on the scale of the '60s and '70s. But those who say activism is alive seem to accept, and expect, less from students.

At UMass, a recent rally to protest cuts in the state's education budget drew more than 150 students to the steps of the Student Union building. A letter campaign protesting the cuts sent 1,500 letters to legislators and a trip to the statehouse attracted 100 students. The campaign was considered a success.

During a similar coordinated protest in April of 1975, 1,500 UMass students rallied on the Boston Common and 11,000 students signed a petition protesting the cuts.

Compared to the student movement of the '60s and '70s, student activism is dead, but "To say the student movement is dead is to say that it is nonexistent, which it isn't. ... The movement of the '60s was unique. Since the '20s and the '30s, with the exception of 1940 - 1955, there has always been a student movement, though usually small," said Gabe Gabrielski, scholar in residence at the Western Gateway Heritage Park in North Adams and a participant of the '60s movement

"A lot of the social forces that helped generate a student movement in the '60s are just not here," he continued. "[Today] there exists a feeling 'If I just keep my place things will change.' That wasn't the case in the '60s. . . . The organizational infrastructure [for united protest] does not exist today. It's hard to figure out where to join up."

Davidson said students are not as active because of economics.

"When I was in college at Penn State, it only cost me about $1,500 a year so I could afford to screw around for a couple of years. With college education costing what it does today, you can't afford to screw around for a couple of years because you're up to your ears in debt," he said.

Differences between '60s and '70s and the '80s

According to Davidson, one reason activism swept across the country like a tidal wave in the '60's and '70s was because students were being directly affected by national and international issues. He said when students graduated from college they faced being sent to Vietnam; they saw people of color being beaten up for their color; administrators were acting in the place of parents; and universities were working in connection with the military to kill people on the other side of the planet.

Another reason the movement caught on was because there was a national body directing the movement towards clearly defined goals, goals such as the abolition of the draft, civil rights for minorities and abolition of *in loco parentis* [in absence of parents] policies.

As soon as changes were made, activism began to subside.

"A lot of the issues that mobilized students around in loco parentis were abandoned," continued Gabrielski, "As far as the civil rights movement, by 1973 segregation by law had been broken. . . . The war was winding down and the war was a great source of energy for students. When the draft was ended, it took the wind right out of the anti-war movement."

According to those interviewed, the major issues facing the country and students today are abortion, environmental issues, homelessness, South African investment and political and economic issues, all of which are things that do not directly affect most students.

Said Rothman: "Most students will say [about protests] 'Big deal. If it does not affect me or my roommate, I'm not going to get involved.'"

Marklein echoed Rothman. "People may support these issues but they don't have enough time between classes and other things" to get out and actively protest, he said.

John Hutchins, a junior engineering major at UMass, said there are things he supports, such as environmental issues and abortion, but there are not many things that he would go out of his way to protest.

Ben, a Jewish economics junior who did not want his last name used, said there are some things he would actively protest, such as the Klu Klux Klan or the neo-nazi party, but he won't normaly make an effort to get out and protest.

But according to Rothman, the reason activism is widespread is not because of apathy.

"It's priorities. That students are here to get an education is the number one priority. . . . The idea of rallying and screaming for a cause is foreign, they just don't feel comfortable," he said.

He added that a small number of vocal students, like the Republican Club on campus, can create a lot of interest and controversy, sometimes more than a large and quiet group.

> "It's inevitable a new student movement will arise. I don't know where, when, how or why, but students will be involved because of their youth, idealism and strength."
>
> –Gabe Gabrielski

Robert Lash, a freshman labor relations major and student senator at Rutgers University, agrees with Rothman. "Quantity is not as important as quality," he said, "You can have a relatively small but vocal group who can claim representation for the rest of the student population and you can achieve a lot with that. As a matter of fact, a small group can be better than a large group," because a better working relationship with administrators can be developed.

"There is active support and passive support. There isn't overwhelming active support but there is a lot of passive support" as witnessed by large turnouts in student government elections, he said.

Davidson agreed. "Students are still finding ways to get involved in progressive politics," he said. "They are getting more into electoral politics, in student government and general elections, by way of the Rainbow Coalition, the women's movement, etc."

[UMass student government elections in March had the largest voter turnout of the 80s.]

Minority Organization

All the students interviewed agreed that in order to get students active, an issue has to affect them directly. This may be the reason most agree minority groups seem to be more united and vocal in their protests than any other group.

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■ *Whitmore occupied*

continued from page 1

County Jail. Hopkins said those arrested would probably be arraigned tomorrow in Hampshire District Court.

[After the arrests, about 30 students, who were attending a forum last night in Mahar Auditorium about military research on campus, left the forum to occupy Memorial Hall when they heard the arrests were made. Details were unavailable until today.]

Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson had no comment on the arrests or the sit-in.

Police, some wearing police-issued riot gear and others not, carried seven of the protesters through the loading dock entrance at approximately 9:15 p.m. on the West side of the building and into at least three police cruisers parked in lot 71. The eighth protester, Margaret Holt who is in her 70s, was wheeled out of the building in a wheelchair and helped into a police car.

Hopkins said the protesters were arrested at about 6:30 p.m. Police spent the almost three hours between the arrests and the removal of the protesters booking them and processing the initial paperwork. Hopkins said booking the suspects at the scene is being implemented as standard procedure by University police.

The two students arrested were Sue Gordon, chairwoman of the Board of Governors finance committee, and Andrew Sirulnik, one of the suspended students. The other six people arrested, though not fully identified by press time, are members of local communities. The arrests of the protesters were watched by a group of as many as 10 impartial observers, chosen by the University.

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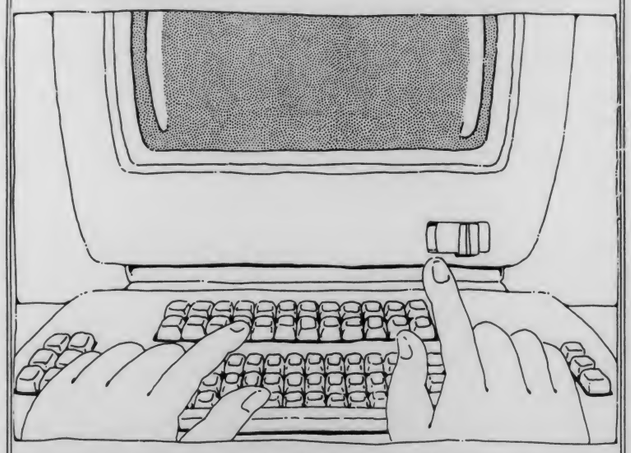

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New grad senate prez elected

Castillon vows organized fight against budget cuts

By TOM CIAMPI
Collegian Staff

Catalina Castillon, the newly-elected president of the Graduate Student Senate, has declared she is ready to roll up her sleeves and work to protect the University of Massachusetts from further state budget cuts.

Castillon, a graduate student teaching assistant in the Spanish and Portuguese Department, said she will utilize many strategies to fight the cuts, ranging from urging students' parents to contact their state representatives to hiring someone to research the politics of the higher education system.

"We can organize ourselves at parents' weekends to inform parents of the effects of the budget cuts," she said.

During such weekends, she said graduate students could organize a "half-hour information meeting" to ask parents to phone or write state legislators in protest of the cutbacks.

Castillon said hiring a researcher to investigate state and campus education policies would enable students to plot the most successful strategy toward fighting the cuts.

A TA for two years, she is also an elected graduate representative for the UMass Arts Council and is a member of her department's International Programs Committee. She helped organize last year's two-day "No Business As Usual" moratorium, when TAs suspended their classes and urged students to attend ad-hoc educational workshops about sexism and racism.

Castillon, who defeated opponent Marc Kenen two weeks ago for the presidential seat, ran a progressive campaign which included fighting racism, sexism and homophobia, increasing the availability of affordable housing and child care for graduate students, creating a graduate student center and lounge and regaining litigation power for the Legal Services Center.

The president-elect will take office on June 1, replacing outgoing president Gita van Heerdan, who did not seek re-election. Castillon will receive a salary of $6,700 for the one-year term, which is the average teaching assistant stipend, according to Wendy Farley, GSS staff assistant.

Castillon, who was born in Cleveland but lived in Spain until the age of 22, last year served on the Committee on the University of El Salvador. She said the committee met with that university's faculty and administration, responding to requests for educational support by not only sending books and pens, but also UMass graduate students with expertise in computers and the sciences.

Although she admits she has little experience in negotiating with administrators, Castillon said she believes that beginning with a clean slate will help her relations with the administration.

"I look forward to working with the administration. I have no animosity toward them, and they should have none toward me," she said, adding that she is optimistic about improving the predicament of graduate students on campus.

"I am an idealist," she said. "I still believe that the world can be changed a little, and if I can change things around for graduate students, I'll be satisfied."

Castillon declined to reveal her opinions concerning the recent protests of Department of Defense funding on campus and the threats of the GSS to withdraw it's financial contribution of $29,400 from the Board of Governors budget.

"I am not president yet, and I will take my position when I am in charge," she said, adding that the topics will be under discussion at upcoming senate meetings.

Castillon, who is pursuing a master of arts degree in Spanish literature, said she participated in last week's graduate student teach-out, conducting her Intermediate Spanish II classes in the courtyard of the Whitmore Administration Building.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Newly-elected Graduate Student Senate President, Catalina Castillon.

■ *Military research*

continued from page 1

Louis Quin, chairman of the chemistry department used an overhead projector to show that while his research is funded by the Defense Department, it is not limited to military applications.

"My research is by no means related to defense efforts alone," he said. "My research has nothing to do with the materials of warfare."

"The mobilization of militarization at American universities results in the perpetual preparedness for creating war," Michael Klare, a five-college peace and world security studies professor, said. "We must think about peace conversion and convert military institutions to peace institutions."

He said more money should be spent on AIDS research and preserving the environment. "Much less money is spent on peace resolutions than on conflict resolutions."

Following the forum in Mahar, more than 30 protesters rushed to Memorial Hall, marking the second takeover of that building in two weeks and the fourth occupation in as many weeks. The first sit-in culminated to 61 arrests.

The number of demonstrators quickly grew to 50. Supporters of the protest brought food and blankets to Memorial Hall. The protesters blockaded the entrances to the Hall with tables, chairs and boxes of computer paper.

"I think the administration is going to be a lot more reluctant to come in here and arrest us," Peter Richards, a protester said. "The group has gathered support from the faculty and community and the administration has noticed the growing support."

■ *Sign language*

continued from page 1

said most people don't understand that Amer..an Sign is "an independent, visual, gestural language and does not correlate directly with English." Unlike Braille, in which a set of raised dots represent English words, ASL is a combination of hand gestures, facial expressions and body movements, he said.

Last March, Boulerice and the University's department of communication disorders formed the Commitee to Institute American Sign Language. Boulerice drew up a petition demanding that American Sign satisfy the foreign language requirement. Yesterday, members of the committee and Theta Chi fraternity solicited signatures on the Campus Center Concourse. Boulerice said the petition now has more than 3,000 signatures, but it will be a while before the University will even consider the change.

"To make a curricular change here is like moving a mountain," he said. "It took me over a month to find out how to write a petition that was legitimate."

A survey conducted by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office revealed that out of 400 University students surveyed, 87 percent said ASL should satisfy the language requirement. Sixty-one percent of those surveyed said they were interested in taking a course in ASL and 44 percent indicated they were interested in taking courses up to a level of proficiency.

Sandra Lindberg of the department of communication disorders, said ASL courses are too big and do not go beyond the introductory level. There are only five interpreters for the 15 deaf or hearing impaired students on campus, she said.

Lindberg said that because the College of Arts and Sciences does not recognize ASL, these students have to be proficient in three different languages: English, ASL and one that does satisfy the requirement.

Boulerice recently testified before the Massachusetts Legislature requesting that all state colleges and universities establish classes in ASL and have those classes fulfill language requirements.

"If UMass could produce, say, 100 people a year who know sign language, it would have an incredible impact, not just on an academic level, but on society as a whole," he said.

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■ *Student protests*

continued from page 5

Eric Beasley of BUS at Kent St. said the reason minorities in general and African-American students in particular are so highly organized is their problems are more acute than other groups.

"Women have problems on every college campus, but they don't have the degree of problems blacks have. . . . For black students, you can generally see what the problems are. You can be on campus for two weeks and see the problems" while it takes longer to see other groups problems. Blacks have differences between each other but they will put them aside to address the bigger problems first — like survival, he said.

His points were echoed by UMass junior communications major Kevin Mitchell, who is also the program director for WMUA.

"A movement unites common people, sometimes for culture, patriotism, honor or focus, into a bond because they have to be aligned and working in unison. We [blacks] share a common experience, a common oppression, and we can all be affected by the oppression," he said.

"By working in unison," he continued, "we get a feeling of group security."

Mitchell said some of the problems blacks must face are not having more minority students on campus, Eurocentric-based courses, stereotypical icons, white students not giving them a chance and not being respected as men.

The future of student activism

Gabrielski thinks another movement is out there somewhere. "It's inevitable a new student movement will arise. I don't know where, when, how or why, but students will be involved because of their youth, idealism and strength. Students have always been the shock troops of the movement. They might not be the intellectual force behind it but they will be the physical strength behind it because they have the time," he said.

The issue that many feel could be the rallying point for future activism could be *in loco parentis* policies. As the decade has progressed, the University administration has become more paternalistic.

Residence hall policies that have long gone unenforced have begun to be enforced, policies such as single-sex bathrooms and event weekend guest policies.

The president of Boston University implemented a guest policy that does not allow non-university overnight guests. The announcement of the policy sparked a numerous protests by thousands of BU students.

University officials banned the sale of cigarettes on campus because they were deemed unhealthy to students. And students who are of legal drinking age are no longer allowed to drink in public. After the drinking policy was announced, a week of protests ensued, capped by a rally of about 2,000 students outside the Student Union building.

According to Robert Lash at Rutgers, student activism "comes from a feeling that students are looked down upon, that students are second class citizens. Students don't want to be treated by the administration or the government like children. ... Empowerment gets you respect and you want to be asked for input with policy decisions that affect student life."

What lies ahead for student activism, whether it comes together into another mass movement or goes the way of the hula hoop, is as yet unclear.

Said Gabrielski, "There's a feeling 'If I just keep my place, things will change.'" It's up to students to decide if they will accept the change.

Collegian file photo

Massachusetts students protest budget cuts in Boston last February.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

I don't think he's advancing as quickly as he should be. He's the only kid in second grade who shaves...
Mike Ludovich
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
U.S. Public Education

Institutionalized discomfort

Oh, where to sit?

I am never fully awake for my 8 o'clock class until I sit in this chair. You know the kind, institutional. As I walk into the room my body wants to turn back around, back to the box-spring environment it just came from.

Gayle Long

But I have to stay. The aluminium chair has a wooden desk top decorated with names of heavy metal bands on these deteriorating slabs of unfinished wood. The sitting apparatus on these putrid pieces of furniture are slippery and rigid. Every few minutes I find myself falling on the floor.

It is not as if the University contains only chairs of such an unscrupulous discomfort. There are a few escapes. The mustard yellow upholstery on the easy theatre seats in Herter Hall have a firm, supportive back. I love to sink down into them as a professor starts to babble in what sounds like Greek to me but is actually contemporary history.

Hasbrouk Laboratory's Lecture Hall 20 provides yet another pleasant reclining experience. The dim lighting plays a catamount role and the demurely painted chairs are easily conforming to individual bodies. Smart students realize that if the lecture is a boring one, they can take a nap.

Yet, a walk upstairs in the same building can be a nightmarish experience. Hasbrouk 134 has row after row of harsh, blue plastic seats that are not only are torturous to the buttocks, but the backs of these irksome pieces of furniture are not tall enough to sit in any human position. Many times I have left this auditorium feeling like the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

In Thompson Hall, the auditoriums on the ground floor are a bit more enticing. These chairs have a comfy cushion. Most lecture-goers find themselves fast asleep in a crowded hall, even if they are seated in the front row or watching a Jaques Consteau film.

One neighbor in my Oceanography class, annoyed at my ability to keep my eyes closed and take notes, slipped me a note reading, 'WAKE UP YOU —HOLE!' I guess that the fact that I was directly in front of the professor disturbed him.

The Reading Room and Cape Cod Lounge, located in the middle of campus, are nice places to relax and study. The Reading Room has a tranquil atmosphere and the box chairs which are well worn from the number of people who, despite their good intentions of studying, rest up for the remainder of the day's activities.

The Cape Cod Lounge, on the other hand, is a noisy, sunny room with a hodgepodge of couches, chairs and tables. The place has a constant stream of traffic, and by the end of the day the carpet is covered with old newspapers and popcorn boxes. But the couches have styrofoam cushions and students are known to become oblivious, aware only of their dreams when "studying."

But the best place to sleep on campus is undoubtedly Memorial Hall. The generally empty room contains expensively-upholstered firm couches that have padded arm rests. The hall is a little-known hideaway for a minority of nap connoisseurs.

During the Memorial Hall occupation, its regular nappers wandered around campus, looking as if they had just been evicted from a Park Avenue penthouse.

The majority of you must think that the main reason I go to class is to sleep. That is not entirely true. Comfort is important. Being uncomfortable causes irritability and is a literal pain in the ass.

Gayle Long is a UMass student

Blah, lukewarm politics

This is the end. After a year's exchange at UMass, and a semester as Arts editor on this illustrious organ, I am bidding my goodbyes to the University of Massachusetts. It's funny, but now I can't remember what I expected before I came here; something along the lines of a university, I expect. You know, that place where you go to learn, improve your mind and your perspective on the world. Well I came, I saw, and I suppose I even learned quite a lot, but none of it was in class, and very little of it was good.

I've learned what it's like to live in a police state, with the constant flash of blue lights on the roads; some cop no doubt wondering how many underage drinkers he can pull in that night, himself intoxicated with the thought of all that juicy commission.

I've learned the futility of trying to prevent a reactionary administration from turning the university into a bomb factory, when confronted by the fascist bullyboy tactics of the authorities and the fact that the majority of "students" are walking around in the self-induced soma-coma of their own parochialism, more concerned about their stupid grades and sordid little social lives than the safety of the environment in which they live. Will it take another Kent State to make these people wake up?

Graeme Thomson

I've been depressed by the increasingly conservative attitudes and aspirations I've seen in students, the prime concerns inevitably being getting a good job, house, family, yawn! The fallacy of the American dream still exists even as the walls of US imperialism and isolationism are crumbling before the emergence of a new global consensus of Third World nations. It just kills me to watch Burning Spear singing about freeing Africa in front of a bunch of inane yuppie wanna-bes who will become part of the same corporate capitalism which deals with South Africa, and which has been screwing the developing world royally since the dawn of time.

Everywhere I've gone I've been confronted with open (and closed) racism, sexism and homophobia, all deeply-rooted problems which are either quietly brushed under the carpet, or flashily scapegoated to other things. As a good friend of mine recently pointed out, when things aren't running smoothly, the solution is invariably to take away more individual rights. Hence, from 1986 Southwest brawl, racism caused by drunkenness: solution - ban alcohol on campus! Excuse me Mr. Duffey, but to the best of my knowledge, the ingredients of a Bud do not include a couple of grams of racism. This is typical of the administration's shallow, basically uncaring attitude. Looking good is the name of the game.

I am comforted by the fact that the tide will eventually turn, and, thank God, Tracy Chapman will not be the catalyst for the revolution. Finally the ineffectual white, middle-class drippy-hippy, drug-induced sixties nostalgia haze *loveulu*tionaries are being replaced by people who realise that peaceful protest is about as useful as a chocolate teapot, that you've got to fight dirty if you want to win. Luckily, unlike Rothman and the headless chickens who make up the Republican Club, they are also blessed with intelligence.

If Rothman claims to represent the mainstream, then let him. As has been proven time and time again, "mainstream," whether it be in politics, music, art, literature - anything, sucks.

Well hey! I've said my piece and I'm happy. I'm set to go back to a University whose students actually care, a Univesity where student empowerment can bring down a dodgy administration at the drop of a hat, where the right-wing is "Universally" ridiculed. Your chancellor is Joe Schmoe Duffey, ours is Winnie Mandela. Think about it.

Anyway, even if you can't drink, have fun, and demonstrate — in fact, all the things that make being a student worthwhile, UMass will still be a "gas."

Graeme Thomson is outta here

Plausible majority support

Organizers of recent anti-military research protests seem to be having a harder time gathering support from the student masses than the demonstrators who denounced the Central Intelligence Agency two years ago.

Pedro Pereira

Anti-CIA protesters focused their anger on such CIA atrocities as waging wars in Central America and overthrowing governments throughout the world. Their demand was to halt CIA recruiting on campus, and although the administration hasn't yet complied, we haven't seen CIA recruiters since November 1987.

The anti-CIA group succeeded in persuading a good number of students and a trial jury that the agency's waging wars in Third World countries behind the American public's back is unacceptable behavior for a democratic society.

Although the student population seemed to be evenly divided on the question of barring CIA recruiters, getting about half of the students to support the ban is a respectable accomplishment.

Furthermore, banning CIA recruiters was a concrete, realistic goal, as opposed to the extensive lists of demands the anti-Department of Defense protesters have made to the University of Massachusetts administration.

Until last week when they narrowed the list down to one demand — halt all military-funded research on campus — the list included restructuring the state Board of Regents of Higher Education, which the UMass administration has no power to do.

Such a demand steals credibility from a group the students would otherwise respect more. After all, whether to ban military-funded research in a higher education institution deserves serious consideration, especially since the protesters are charging that some research will be used for chemical warfare.

NATO and Warsaw Pact members have agreed to outlaw the use of chemical warfare, although the research itself has not been prohibited. Should the University take part in research for weapons whose use has been prohibited?

Or should the University redirect its research to serve the purposes of improving the economy and health?

Such valid questions have been clouded by some of the miscellaneous and probably unreasonable demands and by the university's decisions to call in the state police to arrest the protesters who executed three building occupations in two weeks.

The administration probably made a strategic blunder in its harsh decision to suspend the 19 University students who participated in last week's takeover of three offices in the Lederle Research Center. The suspensions and their direct outcome — a hunger strike by some of the protesters — have re-focused the public's attention from the real issue.

The protesters too have made strategic blunders. Occupying Lederle, which houses the Physical Sciences Library, didn't sit well with library users. Some students who said they sympathized with the protesters changed their minds when they tried to get into the library and police officers told them they couldn't.

In addition, persuading people that a secretive agency is undemocratic is obviously easier than to persuade national security-conscious people to condemn military research. Besides, the research is documented in unclassified papers.

Nevertheless, though the prospect seems implausible, the protesters could conceivably gather support from the students' majority. After all, critics of anti-Vietnam War demonstrations said the protesters would fail.

Pedro Pereira is a Collegian *columnist*

Real issues of protests ignored

The recent building takeovers protesting military-funded research on campus has become a less-than-popular movement with the student body. The protest against the Department of Defense has not stirred interest on campus. In fact, there's much student opposition to the movement. Bystanders cheered state police officers as they entered Memorial Hall to arrest over 60 students occupying the building. Students fumed outside the Graduate Research Center Library when they couldn't study and do research there last week. Radical demands to the administration, such as an ending to all DOD funding on campus and stopping any tuition hikes has forced more than the campus conservatives to wonder if this group has a grasp of the issues.

The issues at hand have been obscured among the scuffle, and the message never reached the students. The movement to resist being consumed by the military-industrial complex is the real issue. The military is an important institution and can be appropriate in educating students — provided its influence upon the University of Massachusetts is limited. Unfortunately, it has a profound influence here. Over the past eight years, the Pentagon has increased its funding to UMass by more than 2000 percent. The 13 million dollars the DOD will give UMass this year to fund its research is almost a quarter of all outside funding the University gets. Taking into account that the state is slashing UMass's budget, it's plain we are losing control of the school we attend.

The military is rich and Massachusetts is poor, which means that the military can provide us with a financially stable program. It also means the balance of power will swing toward the DOD unless the administration refuses to let it happen. The students and faculty should decide what their university produces and offers its students.

Chris Berger
Northeast

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Students try to bring sick mate's mom to US

BOSTON (AP) — Students at Boston College High School are rallying around a sick classmate, raising more than $4,300 to try to arrange a visit from his mother, who has been unable to leave Vietnam.

Tommy Truong, a sophomore who will be 17 on May 21, is in a coma and on a life support system at Massachusetts General Hospital. He suffered a burst aneurysm in his brain April 23.

Eight years ago, his father, Joseph Truong, carried Tommy and his younger brother, one under each arm, in a walk to a boat to get them out of Vietnam, said the Rev. Charles F. Kelley, school chaplain.

They were separated but reunited at a refugee camp in Thailand. But Tommy's mother, Thuy Thi Le Truong, is in Saigon.

School officials have asked the offices of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Rep. Chester Atkins, both Massachusetts Democrats, and the Red Cross and State Department to help.

The fund drive was proposed by Chris Nichol, 15, a sophomore from Quincy, who organized it with classmates John Callanan, 16, of Belmont, and Dan Hart, 16, of Hingham.

They make use of a mite box, a tradition in Jesuit-run institutions in which weekly collections are made for a good cause.

Students gave their lunch money and savings from jobs. Some parents wrote checks for $50 and $100.

"Tommy is a quiet boy, and not many of the kids knew him, but that didn't make any difference," said Lawrence Blake, principal.

Joseph Truong is an electronics technician. He and the boys live in the Charleston section. He has been trying without success to get his wife out of Vietnam for years. The needed documents from the United States have been obtained, Kelly said, "but getting her out of Vietnam has been the hard part."

Kelley said Tommy had rheumatic heart disease in Vietnam, and one year ago suffered a seizure from a blood clot. The clot was removed, but the youth returned to the hospital March 25.

AP photo

Charles Ffolliet, Vermont representative of the National Automotive Dealers Association at his Subaru dealership in Vermont, says his group didn't oppose a ban on CFC use in automobile air conditioners starting in 1993 models in a bill expected to be signed by Gov. Madeline Kunin. Vermont and Hawaii are so far the only two states whose legislatures have approved ozone protection measures. CFC's are linked to the destruction of the ozone layer.

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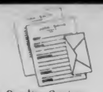

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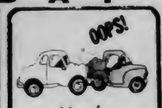

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CELEBRATE DIVERSITY

The retaining wall opposite the east entrance of the Campus Center will soon be the site of a mural to commemorate last year's Civility Week and create a permanent message that addresses the importance of continued civility awareness and progress. The idea for a civility mural came from Environmental Design major Jon Satz. A competition among students in the Art, Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning, and Afro-American Studies departments was conducted by the Arts Council, the Graduate Art Students Association (GASA,) and UARTS, the Art Department's undergraduate art students organization. Design proposals were juried by students from the Art and Landscape Architecture departments and the Third World Caucus, faculty, and staff. The design of a graduate art student, Jonathan Kohrman, was selected. He will start to paint the mural in early May. A series of scenes will depict University community members from many constituencies socializing, working, and learning together. University members may actually serve as models for some of the figures in the mural. During its creation we encourage you to stop and speak with the artist.

For further information, contact the Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202.

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ARTS & LIVING

Black music suffers in a black and white world

By BILL ROSENBLATT
Collegian Staff

"It was the music that fueled the engines of our struggle." That statement, by Black writer/activist Plythell Benjamin, summed up the theme of last Thursday night's panel discussion on *Black Music and Social Change*, which took place at the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union. The discussion, featuring four noted Black music activists, was part of the week's annual Black Musicians Conference. Dr. Frederick Tillis, music professor and Fine Arts Center director, moderated the discussion.

The first of the speakers was Vernon Reid, a guitarist best know as a member of the all-Black rock band Living Colour. He spoke of an experience the band had when they appeared with Big Audio Dynamite, a White rock band, as a last minute opening act. "People were assuming that we would play rhythm and blues, or dance music, or rap music," Reid said, but when they played rock, "people were surprised to say the least." He added that rock is seen as the music of White America, even though it was created by Blacks, and that Living Colour is "trying to reclaim our own culturak heritage, something that has been ours."

Playthel Benjamin followed by giving a colorful historical summary of how Black music has influenced the Black struggle for equality. He said that "the message in the music" of Negro spirituals kept the slaves going, and credited the singing of spirituals as an impetus for Nat Turner's slave revolt. He said that the music of the Black church "created much of the appeal of Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and sustained the soul of the entire Civil Rights movement."

Benjamin went on to discuss the positive image projected by jazz. "[It] has become a living example of the great American ideals of freedom and equality," he said, "Jazz musicians were elegantly dressed, serious Black men who seemed in charge of things and gave the impression of being really free." He added that jazz was a perfect paradigm for the radicalism of the 1960s, and that most Black political activists were jazz lovers.

Patti Brown, a pianist, composer and satirist, was the next speaker. She concentrated her remarks on the lack of exposure to Black music history given to Black children by this country's educational system. "I performed in junior high schools all over New York City, and I was astounded that most students did not know the name Duke Ellington," she said. She condemned the notion put forth by music educators that European classical music is the only "good" music, and blamed the media for its neglect of Black music.

Valley Jazz

Brown also called for the formation of a national organization to promote Black music, saying that it should foster awareness through educational programs, libraries and so on. She said that films and videos should be made "that stress the importance and creativity of the musicians, rather than exploiting the personal problems of their lives," thus alluding to the recent movie, *Bird*, about saxophonist Charlie Parker. She added that symphony orchestras should introduce the music of Black composers into their repertoires, and that Black churches should "embrace the complete spectrum of Black music," including jazz and blues in addition to spirituals, gospel and hymns.

Applause from the audience frequently interrupted the powerful speech of celebrated author Amiri Baraka, the panel's final speaker. He began by condemning imperialism as a force that "removes art from humanity, making art a mysterious, marketable commodity that must reflect the pathology and philosophy of imperialism to be valid." He said that the struggle for freedom inherent in Black music has always been supressed by Whites, from slavery times, when the slave masters banned the use of African drums, to the present: "Jazzy Jeff is given the music awards, and not Public Enemy, because silliness and cliche is always preferable to truth under the rule of White supremacy," said Baraka, referring to two contemporary rap artists.

He said that the White establishment has kept Black music down in order to preserve the status quo, "since art glorifies and valorizes the life of the artist and the people. If the art is allowed to exist, it will influence the people." For example, he asked, "Who could enslave Duke Ellington or (pianist) Art Tatum? Could you seriously believe someone who told you that (composer/bandleader) Sun Ra or (saxophonist) John Coltrane were inferior?," implying that these musicians' positive influences are anathemas to White domination.

Baraka concluded by reiterating the principal themes of the discussion: that Black music innovations have been spawned by social change movements, because the most sensitive artists' work reflects what is going on around them, and that the music has often actually contributed to the struggle. He also agreed with Brown that the introduction of Black music (particularly jazz) into the schools is an effective way of bringing about further social change.

Food, thought at Marcie's

By ANDREA HARTMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Creative energies were flowing in Amherst last Saturday when the *Reading In A Restaurant* series continued at Marcie's Place Restaurant. This was not a typical poetry reading, but a combination of poetry, music and letters placed in an unusual setting. The two writers who were featured were Northampton residents Josie Rawson and Shawn Vernon. Their backgrounds both include an MFA in poetry from the University of Iowa Creative Writing Program, and various published works.

The main idea behind the writer's series was to extend the possibilities of a restaurant to include the arts and become more of a gathering place. The food frying in the kitchen, casual atmosphere and friendly service proved to be just the right setting for the event. Poetry readings are unique. The writer has to relate directly to the audience. He becomes a type of performer and gives the piece a more personal feeling.

Josie Rawson read some of her poems that revealed personal events from her life and family. The poet's presence and her intense descriptions about certain places made it easy to become involved in the poems. Rawson used original, vivid imagery that placed the listener in another place and time for a brief moment.

Ranging from ghost stories to communal farms in Israel, both Rawson and Vernon explained their inspirations before each piece, greatly enhancing the audience's understanding.

The sense of deepness created by Rawson's poetry was lightened by the music of Shawn Vernon. Vernon played original folk pieces on guitar and harmonica. Some of his songs originated from the work of other writers such as Shakespeare and Robert Frost. Vernon also read some letters that he had written, one specific example being a letter to his high school librarian. The subject of this amusing note was the discovery of some books that had been overdue for 17 years. Vernon provided suggestions on how the school could spend the several thousand dollars in fines he paid.

Rawson and Vernon complemented each other's works very well and there was a good variation in their alternating performances.

N'dour, a chord of hope at Horse

By AL KAUFMAN
Collegian Staff

Youssou N'Dour
Iron Horse Music Hall
May 8

Youssou N'Dour toured the world last year with Tracy Chapman, Peter Gabriel, Sting and Bruce Springsteen in the Amnesty International tour. Although the tour did give him much deserved publicity in the United States, the international star participated in the event because it is something he believes in.

"Music is the one aspect of culture that can really and truly pass a message on," N'Dour has said. His message got across Monday night at the grand opening of the newly expanded Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton. An Amnesty banner hung behind the stage. People from Amnesty circulated petitions for patrons to sign to free political prisoners, and Amnesty spokesperson, Sanat Majumder, introduced N'Dour after asking people to join the fight to free prisoners of conscience.

The Senjegalese N'Dour then took the stage with his eight piece band, Super Etoile du Dakar. Clad in a colorful shirt, faded blue jeans, and navy blue cap, N'Dour seemed almost bored at the outset of his first of many upbeat Afro-pop tunes. This could be due to the fact that this was the band's second show of the evening.

The band slowly warmed to the crowd. The thin, wiry N'Dour began shaking his rubber legs and cracking a few smiles. People in the crowd of all ages and etnic backgrounds began to get up and dance. Soon, everybody in the band was smiling and playing off each other, clearly enjoying each other's performances.

You would have to travel a great many miles to find a band much tighter than this one. Despite the cramped confines of the stage, (dancer Marietou Kote was unable to perform) the band blended brilliantly. Babacar Faye on the sabar drums was particularly outstanding. He kept the most complicated beats, and his hands moved faster than the human eye could follow on some incredible solos. The same is true of Assane Thiam who was on talking drum.

Keyboardist Alain Ehlrich and saxophonist Therno Koite added a nice melodic touch to many of the songs.

Peter Gabriel, whom N'Dour has opened for on his last two American tours, has said of N'Dour, "The voice sent shivers down my spine. It was one of the most extraordinary I've ever heard." If anything, that was an understatement. N'Dour proved that his angelic tenor voice can pack more emotion and range than that of Bono of U2.

The 12 song, hour and a half show did seem to drag for a bit in the middle, but only for a short while. For the most part, his upbeat music, cool dance moves, and infectious smile kept the crowd moving, especially in his white hot encore numbers which featured a sabar drum solo by Faye that was too amazing to describe.

A new album by N'Dour, ***Shaking the Tree*** (Virgin) will be out soon. The title track, which urges women's liberation in Senegal, was co-written with Peter Gabriel. The album, like the concert, will not be in English, save for a line here and there. But the music and emotion promises to make any listener stand up and take notice.

Visions of life, both light and dark

By BRYAN HOUSE
Collegian Correspondent

Two Masters of Fine Arts candidates, Cynthia Guild and Nancy Haver, presented their thesis exhibitions at the Herter Art Gallery last week. Cynthia Guild's *There's No Place Like Home* was an intense, gripping portrait of childhood.

Gallery

Most of Guild's paintings are dark pictures of houses or rooms, possibly referring to her own experiences, that suggest and portray the oppression and horrors of childhood. Guild uses two and three pictures for most titles, each portraying a different scene but conveying the same eerie feel as the others. Her brilliant titles: such as "We Don't Talk Anymore," "She's Afraid of the Dark," "Where Have You Been" and "I Know You Can Do Better" present the messages her paintings illuminate so clearly.

"She Wanted to be a Princess" consists of two paintings, the first of which presents a somewhat faint, dream-like mirror image of Cinderella's carriage over a dark blue background. The second is a picture of a one story house, lightly colored but with black windows. Guild relates the work to the Cinderella story, and the longing to escape from the drudgery and oppression of authority figures.

"Who Will Watch the Children" is a dark, grim work of three paintings. The first is the ceiling view of a dark room with menacing shadows, but with a window with light coming in. The second is a picture of a large two story house, the facade of which resembles a skull, watching over the house. The painting is very dark, mostly dark blue and black, and at the top of one of the windows, the mouth of the skull, there are a few small, white skulls which probably represent the children the house is watching. The third painting is just black paint smeared almost completely over a lighter background. Guild's excellent use of color and imagery convey the horrors her titles suggest.

Nancy Haver's exhibition, *Variations: Recent Prints and Drawings*, featured five subjects: "The Farm," "Father," "River," "Kate" and "Self-Portrait," interpreted in various media, including woodcut, intaglio, charcoal, pastel and monotype, which transform the tone and focus of each subject.

The "River" series displayed very well the changes due to variation. "River I," using aquaint, is an impressionistic view across a river at a forest on the other side. The trees are dark and lack definition, and the use of shadows is heightened. "River II," done with graphite, is the same view, but it is very light, almost completely gray. There is more definition to the trees, but the picture is still very soft and impressionistic.

"River V" is an example of the woodcut technique, which presents a very stark, precise view of the river. The picture is different, we see the edge of the river and a row boat. There is a heavy contrast between black and white, and the picture is almost haunting.

Each of Haver's subjects undergo the same type of transformation as seen in the "River" series. The changing contrasts between black and white are what add meaning and life to her superb presentation.

Canned Heat and fresh Phish. That describes the top acts at this spring's annual Southwest Concert, which takes place this Sunday afternoon at the Southwest fields.

The classic sound of Canned Heat [right] should be complemented well by the classic-rock, jazz, funk and psychedelic influenced Phish.

Canned Heat singer Bob Hite, and guitarist Alan Wilson have kept the band's original spirit alive, despite the deaths of two key bandmates. Their boogie-blues style was rocking staple long before ZZ Top or Stevie Ray Vaughn.

Phish have proved themselves time and again, and their Southwest appearance will no doubt bolster their already substantial and loyal following.

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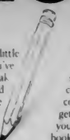

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British chemist ordered to serve additional 10 years

Already sentenced to 16 years in federal prison for related drug charges

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — A British chemist known as "Dr. Speedo" yesterday got a 10-year state prison sentence added to the 16 years he has been ordered to serve in prison for trying to make methamphetamine.

Circuit Judge William L. Forbes gave Francis Ian Tonner the maximum sentence for possession of methamphetamine.

Commonwealth's Attorney Robert E. Kowalsky said Tonner will serve the state term before he reports to federal prison on a 16-year sentence imposed Thursday for attempting to manufacture methamphetamine.

Tonner, 59, still has a parole violation charge pending in Massachusetts, Kowalsky said.

Tonner, a native of Liverpool, England, pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine that he had in his pockets when police raided a drug laboratory on Thanksgiving Day.

A companion, Andrew McConaghy, killed himself by taking cyanide as police entered. Tonner also took a cyanide dose and recovered after hospitalization.

Kowalsky said Tonner was prosecuted under federal law because the Drug Enforcement Administration assisted in the probe and Tonner was likely to get a stiffer sentence than he would in state court.

"Under federal law they serve a greater percentage of that time than they get," Kowalsky said.

Tonner, a research chemist with doctorate level training who also was known as "The Wizard" by police, has faced drug charges in Massachusetts, Scotland, and Canada since the early 1970's.

He told authorities he started the Chesapeake lab last November to produce high-quality designer drugs that would become a legal substitute for crack cocaine.

Tonner has said he set up his first lab when he was 13 and got interested in psychedelic drugs with Timothy Leary and others at Harvard University in the early 1960's, before many of the substances were made illegal.

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

BOY! AN ETERNITY OF "SPORTS ILLUSTRATED" SWIMSUIT MODELS! PRETTY NEAT!
THERE'S A BRIGHT LIGHT AHEAD!
THIS MUST BE IT!
I'M SO NERVOUS!
IS IT HIM? IS IT HIM?... IT'S...
HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL JOE CLARK.
GET TO CLASS!

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

ARE YOU STILL AWAKE TOO?
MM-HMM. I WAS THINKING.
IT'S FUNNY... WHEN I WAS A KID, I THOUGHT GROWN-UPS NEVER WORRIED ABOUT ANYTHING. I TRUSTED MY PARENTS TO TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING, AND IT NEVER OCCURRED TO ME THAT THEY MIGHT NOT KNOW HOW.
I FIGURED THAT ONCE YOU GREW UP, YOU AUTOMATICALLY KNEW WHAT TO DO IN ANY GIVEN SCENARIO.
I DIDN'T THINK I'D HAVE BEEN IN SUCH A HURRY TO REACH ADULTHOOD IF I'D KNOWN THE WHOLE THING WAS GOING TO BE AD LIBBED.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

MR. PRESIDENT? SID KIBBITZ HERE! SORRY I'M LATE, BUT THE SANTA MONICA IS TOTALLY OUTTA HAND TODAY! I'VE SPENT THE LAST TWO HOURS IN FIRST GEAR!
HONK!
BEEP!
LISSEN, WHILE YOU'RE WAITING, I WANNA LAY MY CONCEPT ON YOU. IS OKAY? YOUR WORDS: CLASS ALL THE WAY! OKAY? CLASS. ALL... THE... WAY!
HONK! HONK! HONK!
SEE, I FIGURE... UH OH... HOLD ON A MINUTE, MR. PRESIDENT...
SCREECH
SORRY. SOME GUY WAS ABOUT TO TAKE A SHOT AT ME. SO WHAT DO YA THINK?
SOUNDS FINE. BUT I WON'T WORK WITH KIDS.

CHANCELLORMAN
By AL ARPAD

WITH THE SUDDEN COLLAPSE OF THE TOWER LIBRARY, FATE BRINGS A VIOLENT & ARBITRARY END TO THE CUTBACK CITY PROTEST.
DON'T BOTHER LOOKING FOR MEANING OR SYMBOLISM; THERE ISN'T ANY.
AND BOYDEN BALBOA, HIS ALL AROUND NICENESS & NAIVETÉ NOTWITHSTANDING, LIES CRUSHED BENEATH TONS OF BRICK & CONCRETE, HIS BATTERED & BLOATED CORPSE MOULDERING IN THE RUBBLE LIKE THE HOPES & DREAMS OF IDEALISTS EVERYWHERE.

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

ETC.

"Sustaining an occupation of space with demands goes beyond a peaceful protest, it's intellectual terrorism."
–UMass Chancellor, Joseph Duffey

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Snipe's speed
5 Pedres French kin
10 Basic start
13 Emerald isle
14 Cut the turkey
15 Neither fish — fowl
16 Business center in New York
18 Fly in the ointment
20 Storekeepers
21 Wood shaper
22 — the line (conformed)
23 Start of something big?
25 Kramer
29 Sound near Olympia, Wash
30 Brucker namesakes
31 City on the Avon
32 Josh
35 Standard
36 Snip
37 — miserly
38 Consume
39 Predicament
41 Lifeworks
43 Atlanta University
45 Was influential
46 Resinous compound
48 — a bone Kipling
49 Sicilian sight
50 Shoes out like a —
55 "Younger — springtime..."
56 Trams, — kind of food —?
59 Public storehouse
60 XXVI plus XXVII
61 Formerly called
62 Nicknams for namesakes of Mrs. Kennedy
63 Charity

DOWN
1 So soundalike
2 Munchausen, for one
3 Heraldic band
4 Strip on a shoe
5 Deeds
6 Cereal grass
7 "This Happy —": 1944 film
8 Green or glade starter
9 Begins
10 Handled
11 Fashionable London thoroughfare
12 Fed
17 Glossy fabric
19 Comprehend
24 Yuck!
25 Celtic deity
26 Son of Seth
27 Main, Elm or Church
28 Sellack
29 Actor O'Neal
31 Unless
33 Arrow poison
34 Exploring Admiral
36 Cutesy
37 Sea bird
39 Ham to Noah
40 Laundry worker
41 Close-fitting jackets
42 Zero
44 Nasty one
45 Uncanny
46 Soak in water
47 An Allen
48 Tapestry
51 Preminger
52 Calif. university
53 Knight's wear
54 Brink
57 Family member for short

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	E	R	A		H	A	H	A		B	A	B	S
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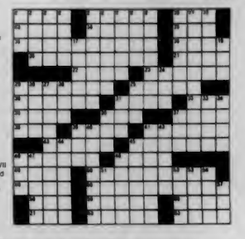

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep your faith strong. Love relationships take on added color and joy. A change of scenery would do wonders for your disposition. A financial situation turns around in your favor. Reward your friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A heart-to-heart talk will bring peace of mind. Solutions come with better communication. Keep in touch with family members and business associations at a distance. You need their input.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Check with your doctor before starting a strenuous exercise program or special diet. You need to do everything you can to strengthen a relationship. Changes at work prove beneficial for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) You may soon get the good fortune you have been waiting for. Ask loved ones to be less selfish and think about what is best for you for a change. You need to alter your course.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) Use the phone instead of travelling and you will be cheered by the results. Be more gracious with your co-workers. Show special tact with peers of the opposite sex. Avoid flippant comments.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.22) What is worth a while. Stop dwelling on a mistake and move on! Do not decline an offer without first exploring what it could mean to you both emotionally and financially.

SCORPIO (Oct.23-Nov.21) Stop worrying about what others think and follow your best instincts. Do everything you can to stabilize a work or financial situation. It is not a crime to change your mind. Heed your conscience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22-Dec.21) Stop fault-finding and search for ways to turn negatives into positives. Clear up a misunderstanding before real harm is done. A great day for negotiating business deals. Put your best foot forward.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) Recent events make it possible for you to pursue a lifelong dream. You need someone new to help you run a business. Bring in a partner you can trust to protect your interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18) Although your honesty improves your chances for success you may be too outspoken for your own good. Listen to a friend's advice, but make your own decisions. Your determination will be rewarded.

PISCES (Feb.19-March 20) Advise a friend who you know is too insecure to move forward. Be upbeat and positive! Magnificent trends bring new romantic, domestic and financial solutions. Push up a deadline without further delay.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A family member will have a positive influence on your career and finances. You will not gain your objective without taking some calculated risks. Strike while the iron is hot.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Beef fajitas	Cheese lasagna
Fishburger on roll	Turkey divan
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Flat bread sandwich	East west lasagna
Fishburger on roll	Turkey divan

seven players

continued from page 20

Vickers and Richardson maintain they were not allowed on the bus to Dartmouth because they were wearing white socks rather than dress socks.

"He wanted us to have colored socks and he said we had eight minutes to get them," Vickers said. "I don't know where he expected us to find them at Boyden at 7 in the morning."

Chambers said, "I think it was bad feelings between some of the players and the coaches."

Stone has stated throughout the season that he was not pleased with the leadership of the seniors.

"When we tried to be leaders, we were called 'too cocky' and 'too good,'" Chambers said.

"I think Coach is frustrated," Vickers said. "I didn't see it coming [getting kicked off the team] but when it happened, it didn't surprise me."

softball

continued from page 20

"This will be one of the days I remember," Meehan said.

The sixth would provide a little controversy. Jean Cardone started the inning off and appeared to make contact outside the box on a bunt attempt. "He said no. What are you going to do?" Sortino asked.

With new life Cardone singled and one out later Lori Mongillo also singled. Wanner looked like she would escape on a groundball up the middle to Duff at shortstop. But her throw to first on the double-play attempt was high, allowing Cardone to score. The Panthers would add another run, and with the top of the order coming up, Aprile came on in relief and got the final four batters for her second save of the year.

baseball

continued from page 20

only walk of the afternoon was his mistake but he committed one of baseball's cardinal sins — walking the leadoff hitter. NU's Peter Charpentier scored the winning one, as he was bunted over to second and moved to third on second baseman Dave Edwards' error. Charpentier was then squeezed in by Olivo.

"Conroy did a spectacular job," said Stone. "But we didn't hit the ball. We had a chance with the suicide squeeze, but we just didn't execute."

Stone is referring to the similar tactic used by the Minutemen to try and score Edwards from third in the fourth, but he was tagged out at the plate.

Perhaps an indicator of what the day would be like was when Drew Comeau was the victim of a bad hop in the first inning, as he required 35 stiches to close up the cut in his jaw and mouth. He later returned late in the second game.

The Minutemen will play out the season against Harvard tomorrow afternoon (3 p.m.) at Lorden Field.

McDonough

continued from page 20

baseball don't have the gumption to do that, but the crowds would still come out and you can bet the strike wouldn't last long."

McDonough made three predictions about the NFL, which he has covered for the bulk of his career.

He said the responsibilites of the NFL commissioner, a post Pete Rozelle held from 1961 until his retirement this year, will now be broken down into four positions. He also predicted Paul Taglibue, currently the NFL's lawyer, will be named the next commissioner, and that the league will expand by six teams in the next decade.

Three inducted into hoop Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — K.C. Jones and Lenny Wilkens, two all-star guards who played and then coached against each other, were inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame together yesterday.

Also enshrined was William "Pop" Gates, 71, who played with the New York Renaissance and other teams during the game's barnstorming years in the 1930s and 1940s.

"I'm really happy to be being installed with K.C.," said Wilkens, one of the game's smoothest shooters, prior to the installation ceremonies. "Playing against him was like going to war. He was a great defensive player and would give you no edge."

"My Way," Jones said, displaying a warm tenor singing voice and a smile when asked if he could put a theme song to his career. "This was a complete surprise. It isn't the sort of thing that's supposed to happen to people who can't shoot."

"It's the icing on the cake for everything and everybody who touched me down to junior high school when the coach called me off the playground and asked if I wanted to play basketball," Jones said. "Each one had a hand in pushing me up a little and up a little bit more. And now I'm through the air."

Jones, the 18th person associated with the Celtics to be installed in the Hall of Fame, played nine seasons for Boston, during which the Celtics won eight NBA championships, and then coached Boston to the 1984 and 1986 championships. He stepped down as coach following the 1987-88 season. Jones played on consecutive NCAA championship teams, along with Celtics teammate Bill Russell, at the University of San Francisco in 1955 and 1956.

It was at San Francisco that he first turned to defense. "I grew three inches over the summer between high school and college and all of a sudden my shot was just gone," Jones recalled. "I had no idea what the problem was, but I knew I had to adapt if I was going to stay on the team."

"Lenny was a great pleasure to play against, because he was such a challenge," Jones said. "He kept you off balance all the time. He never looked like he was doing anything and he'd have dozens of points and steals."

Wilkens, who coached the Seattle Supersonics to the NBA championship in 1979, was able to make the enshrinement ceremonies after his Cleveland Cavaliers were eliminated from the playoffs by Chicago, 101-100, on Michael Jordan's jumper at the buzzer.

"The pain's beginning to go away, but it will still be there for a while," Wilkens said.

His thoughts also travelled back to his boyhood in New York and the Rev. Thomas Mannion, the parish priest who got him interested in sports.

"My dad died when I was quite young and it was Father Mannion who tried to channel my energies and those of a lot of kids into something worthwhile," he said. "I was nine or 10 at the time. And when I got interested in basketball he told me I had to learn the fundamentals if I wanted to get really good and he helped me with drills. I still stop in and see him whenever I get back to New York."

After graduating from Providence College in 1960, he went on to average 16.5 points and 6.7 assists a game during a 15-year NBA career with St. Louis, Seattle, Portland and Cleveland.

"I never thought about the pros. I went to college for the education and was all set with a graduate assistantship and then a job teaching economics at Providence," Wilkens said. "I didn't even see a pro game live until my senior year in college. But then I felt I could compete and why not try it."

"I'm just happy to still be here and be able to smell the roses," said Gates, who turned professional after leading Benjamin Franklin High School to the 1938 New York City championship. He was a member of the 1939 New York Rens, which won 68 straight games and the world professional championships in Chicago. Gates was the only player to appear in all 10 world professional basketball tournaments made up of barnstorming teams.

He wound up his career as player-coach of the Harlem Globetrotters in 1955.

AP photo

From left, K.C. Jones, Lenny Wilkens and "Pop" Gates were inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame yesterday in Springfield.

Reid to leave Tarheels

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina junior forward J.R. Reid said yesterday he will turn professional and give up his final year of college eligibility.

"I have to do what's best for J.R. Reid," he said at a news conference.

Reid said he convinced his mother that turning pro was best for him after he promised her he would obtain his degree next year.

Playing he senior year at North Carolina under Coach Dean Smith would have been fun, Reid said, but he had to do what was best for him. He said he wanted to be available for the NBA draft next month.

Reid, a 6-foot-9 junior from Virginia Beach, Va., must declare in writing by Saturday that he will enter the June 27 draft.

Reid will become the fourth UNC junior to go to the NBA a year early. Previously, Michael Jordan, James Worthy and Robert McAdoo all went early. Like Reid, Jordan and Worthy did so after being advised by Smith.

Reid played on the 1988 U.S. Olympic team, was a consensus All-American as a sophomore, a freshman All-American and a consensus high school All-American at Kempsville High School in Virginia Beach. However, he failed to make the All-ACC team this past season.

Reid missed nine games with an injury. When he returned, he did not start until late in the season.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE - 306 CAMPUS CENTER - TIMES & RATES ARE LISTED HERE - DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION - PAYMENT IN ADVANCE - CASH OR CHECK ONLY - FOR STUDENTS

DESPERATELY SEEKING:

TWO ROOMMATES FOR FALL $9 to share 1 bdrm in Puffton m/f apt $155/month each. Call Tina 549-7233

EVERYTHING MUST GO

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

SENIORS LOOKING TO SELL ALL TYPES of high quality furniture couches, beds, desks, dressers, kitchen table and more. Best offer. Call 549-7586.

FOR RENT

PRESIDENTIAL DOUBLE ROOM lease available June 1. Five minutes to campus. $160 x 2 people, includes heat and hot water. Call 549-1023

CAPE COD, NORTH TRURO - Seasonal two bedroom apartment-walk to beach. Near Provincetown - a great place to work and have fun. (203)442-7661-(508)487-0531.

AUGUST 1 ROOM IN HOUSE last option 3 mi UMass. No smoking female $150 Mo 253-2933

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPT. Sunny four bed house. 1 min to campus 10 mins to town. Please call 549-8925.

SWISS VILLAGE 4 bdrs 1½bath start 6/1 253-3683

HELP!! Take over our apartment for 6/1 2 bdrm on bus route. Call 256-1167

1 BEDROOM IN 3 BEDROOM APT available June 1 $230 per month call Dawn leave message 253-7189

SOUTHWOOD TOWNEHOUSE apt 2 bdrm 1.5 bath avail June 1 Call Stephanie 256-0986

PARTIALLY FINISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Loglown Rd. on bus route 253-9357 anytime, leave message

TWO ROOM APARTMENT in downtown amherst available 6/1 Call 256-0189

ROOMMATES WANTED FOR large room (1 or 2 people) in house. $290 plus utilities for entire room. Available 6/1. Call now! Lisa 546-8032

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE 4 miles from campus on bus route nice yard five students max need good references call after 5 253-2644 or 256-0914 1 year lease beginning June 1

ESCAPE DORM LIFE! Lease our furnished Southwood Apt. Summer sublet with fall option 156/month including heat! 256-0812

SINGLE IN HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS. Summer w/fall option $217/month June 549-8282

1 BDROOM IN HOUSE in Amherst $100/month w/fall option on bus route microwave VCR washer/dryer and puppy Call Tom 549-4242

STOP! READ! CALL! 256-1062 for a great apt! 2 large bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, modern appliances, new dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer and dryer, heat included, on bus route! Call now!

BONUS! FREE MONTHS RENT (75$!$) Take over our lease in brandywine more info 549-1525 June 1

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE AMHERST, mile to campus $1225/3 Joe evenings (617)237-6742

TAKE OVER OUR SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE July free call 253-2320

AMHERST CENTER — one or two bedroom apt Available June 1st 253-7572

TAKE OVER LEASE ON OUR 4 bedroom apt beginning June 1 with fall option Call 256-1255

FEMALE SPACE AVAIABLE - June 1 for 89-90 Brandywine call now- 549-8190 (huge summer discount)

TWO BEDROOM APT AVAILABLE 6/1 Fall option, furniture included Call 256-1814.

PRESIDENTIAL FALL OPTION close to campus large rm. $210 546-0442 XINLEI

CAPE COD 1 BEDROOM available in South Yarmouth for the summer $1500 close to beach and bars Call Mike (508)760-2780.

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE in Swiss Village. Starting 6/1. 253-5318.

2 KEGS ON US if you sublet our 2 bedroom Southwood apt this summer. Fall option. Also rent negotiable!!! Call 253-9197

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION 1 bdrm in a Squire Vlg Townehouse call 665-2428 leave message

ROOM AVAILABLE MAY OR JUNE air conditioned Bus route pool close to campus 256-0958 256-4270

LARGE 3 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE, Kitchen, bath, etc. Summer sublet. June 1 to Sept 1 One to four people *Please call immediately. Steve 546-5360 Stuart 6-7612 Leave message

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE in Brandywine June 1st. 549-0951.

FOR SALE

WASHER AND DRYER - Good condition $200 or B.O also bed, desk, bar, and more Denise 253-2854

SKI EQUIPMENT — knee surgery, can't ski atomic racing slc with marker M46 used twice. 150.00 Lange TH size 9 100.00 256-1187

JUNO-106 SYNTHESIZER Mint condition updated sounds $425 - Noel 549-4205

BAR HANDMADE, perfect for dormroom call Bill 6-8550

NEW BALANCE LEATHER WALKING SHOES. Saucony Shadow VS running shoes. Both pairs Size 11, unworn. $25 each 546-9931.

PLANE TICKET Rd trp Hartford/Baltimore $100 546-8662

MUST SELL TWIN BED, 2 bureaus w/mirror and couch, best offer call 549-8014.

TWIN BED $100-or B.O. 665-4740 Stacey

6/12 FOXBORO, 4 Whp to sell 111 Best offer. Call Andy at 253-9480

APARTMENT FURNITURE FOR SALE Call for details Randy or Marc leave message 549-0463

1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI convertible 5spd. Low miles $3,700. 256-6024

APPLE IIC COMPUTER w/printer All software $600 OBO 586-0599 Duncan

BEDROOM FURNITURE AND large sectional couch. Call Tammy at 549-4024 (Leave message)

BOXES FOR MOVING, SHIPPING, STORAGE all shapes and sizes also UPS Shipping with rates cheaper than mailboxes etc. 13 Railroad St. Amherst 253-3435

FOUND

I FOUND YOUR WATCH Sunday Call Deborah at 586-2136 (5-10pm) to ID

FURNITURE, FURNITURE, FURNITURE

WE'RE GRADUATING (YEA!) AND WE' must sell everything. Furniture for every room - beds, dressers, couch, kitchen set, etc. Call 549-7782 - leave message

GREAT PLACE TO:

LIVE! ONE FEMALE NEEDED in our 2-bedroom, really cute apartment, 10 minutes from campus, 5 to downtown. Rent is cheap, roommates are fun, quiet. Please call Gayle, 256-1250, or Alisa, 6-3274 Anytime!!

HELP WANTED

CAPE COD LOWER CAPE AREA earn $7/hr washing windows call Mike 549-5189

GOVERNMENT JOBS $15,400-72,500 now hiring, excellent benefits. Call 1-312-742-1142 ext J-9931A

GREAT SUMMER OPPORTUNITY Jewish summer residential camp seeks counselors, specialists, and nurses. Capital camps is located in the scenic Catoctin Mountains one hour from Washington, D.C. We have over 300 acres of beautiful forests, trails and lakes. If you are interested in the challenges and excitement of working with campers in grades 3-10, we want you on our team. Good salaries, great fun. For information call collect (301)656-CAMP

EARN $3000-$6000 THIS SUMMER While you get a tan working for College Pro Painters Softball and barbeques too! Positions available throughout Mass. and New England. Call today! 1-800-424-2468

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS needed to make pick-ups for summer business $115.00 per day to start. Call 508-653-7427 or 508-653-1744

WORK FOR GREENPEACE ACTION - help preserve endangered species, reduce toxic wastes and stop the arms race. Salary, benefits, travel and advancement. Full/part time 2-10pm Call 256-1439 Bill /Shannon Apply now for the summer!

KINKY SEX

NEED 2 PEOPLE TO SHARE room in awesome house in Sunderland. On bus route. 546-6829 or Steve at 665-8462 Mellow undergrads

LOST

LOST WALKMAN AND KEYS at SOH please call 6-7987 Sylvia important!

LOST! BLUE HANDBAG, glasses, makeup inside please call Mechelle 253-0756.

$20 REWARD Lost Hong Kong I.D. Card - H334164 Name: Ting, Yuet Terry Please call 549-2994 549-0386.

SET OF KEYS LOST during weekend in Southwest call 546-8669 Reward.

LARGE REWARD: For any information leading to retrieval of stolen Apple IIc computer, Panasonic KXP 1091 printer, TEAC A850 Receiver, and over 200 compact discs. All of these have my name, KEITH GAUMONT engraved on them so check if someone tries to sell any of this to you. With info contact the UMASS Police or me at 546-5117/421 Canoe Hse.

MAROON, MASSACHUSETTS CREW windbreaker, from Totman Social Dance classroom, last week. Please return! Call Nina, 256-4198 *REWARD*

DID YOU FIND A KEY in front of Lewis on 5/4? Ten strong? Yes? Call me-it's mine Bri 6-5475.

LARGE REWARD! Gold necklace lost 4/21 please call 546-7387.

MOVING?

QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR LEASE/SECURITY deposit deductions? Questions about subletting/assigning leases? Questions about the conditions of your new house or apartment? Contact the legal services center, 922 Campus Center, 545-1995

NEED A ROOM?

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES WANTED. M/F Room in Swiss Village. Avail June 1st Call 253-9132

NORTHWOOD APARTMENTS

WHILE THEY LAST: 2 or 3 bdr apartments for rent. Sign up now for the Fall and receive the month of August Free! Call 665-3656 for more details

PERSONALS

MARK, if you persist with these games, you will be truly resentful. Skinny Blond and Abe Lincoln

O.K. MEGAWOMAN, one more chance Call me

L.J. THANKS for hanging in there. Love T.J

FOLEY - Glad we're not you Steve and Gary - my bed next time Bruce Beth-wet lately? Amy-Big hands, big feet, big. Tito-stop whining she was ugly. Lisa-Who's left? Teeth Orrasa-Hmmm! Feel guilty Bob-go kill someone. From 369-7

ROBYN K YOU ROMANTIC BABE! Thanx for Sat. Night! Can you believe it's been a month already? Wow, just wow.

TARA Z- Happy 20th (whoops, I mean 21st) birthday! Hope you have an awesome day and night. Love ya, Jules.

TO THE GUY I SAW WED 5/3 at the Hagus bus stop. You were wearing a silver hoop earring and glasses and you have blue eyes and black hair. You took the bus to NoHo and went to the bank and then to Bagel Deli. I think you are a beautiful man. Who are you? What is your name? CMJS.

THANK YOU SAINT JUDE NCM

RUBBER AND FLANK, Lets walk down slowly and. The Mayor.

GREG IN SIGEP Thanks for making me smile. Someone in JGA who doesn't want to cause trouble

STEVIE B. Fanatic you can ride my shoulders anytime. Wanna kiss my booboo reply here

KATHARINE! You have been the greatest roommate! Thank you - Lots of luck and love Vivian

TO THE BISCUITHEAD IN 1801, thank you for being my friend.

AMER-PIKE MAN OF THE YEAR. Your format was great. Thanks for being such a great friend. Love Stacey

COACH GARBER AND THE GORILLAS Great game on Saturday! UMass loves you good luck in the NCAAS We're all behind you!!

HEY HOT LIPS WAITESS! Get psyched for friday! A hot mama from Chi

YO MISHKA, Veronique, and Slut! Scandalize with Lana this Friday! Get fired up! Love, Lana.

APRIL (GREAT APE) happy b-day one day late love your cheering partner

HEY PGRS- Happy anniversary. Thank you for 3 wonderful months. Am looking forward to many, many more. I love you xoxo Shawn

JEN NO I'M NOT INTERESTED. I have a girlfriend. Wake up! Brian.

JEFF N. PBLTH! I think you're neat Je T'aime Wendy.

PSYCHO-ANALYST- I'm graduating We 'real world' buddies, or what?! Remember. Chemistry

TO THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF CHI OMEGA: The cloudown continues only 2 days till formal!! Get psyched!

UMASS CREW: Crank at the dad and bring back the gold

NOVICE WOMEN: We're still hungry and won't be satisfied till the vial. So let's do it! Yours truly: 4seat

LAURA G. Here you go! To a wonderful person who's fun to be with. You always know how to make us felt better. We like your music, love. The three musketeers.

DUCK- Saw you at DU Saturday Night. I went looking for you but some jerk wouldn't leave me alone (too bad) no regrets? See you around sometime? -JQA

DONNY- I'm very sorry about saturday I was so drunk and am so embarrassed. Hopefully I'll run into you when I'm sober and get a chance to redeem myself. -From the girl who had a little too much to drink and said a little too much

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES- Get psyched You will be sisters in three days

SK - 3 years! Prepare to be ridden like the waves of the ocean! I love you! FM

HEY RICH L. BAKER RA - Saw you at Southwood - I think you're sexy wanna meet? Reapond here I'll be waiting.

WAYNE: Happy six months anniversary!! Thanks for everything. I love you the way you are!!!-Maggy

KATY AND PEGGY: Thank you so much for all of your hard work. Because of you the Pig-Out was a sucess. You guys are the best! North East Area House Councils

GIRL STATE STREET/WHITE HOUSE (4/30)lice cream truck sunday Would like to meet you. Reply here.

TO JEFF OF BASICS: The good witch of Brit says you can ride his broomstick anytime

LISA PATTERSON AND ANDREA PICARLO- The birthday countdown has begun--the days are few til twenty-one

LISA - Guess the greatest American hero isn't so great. Don't give up. Can't wait for next semester. Keep smiling. Your future roomie

MATT HAPPY BIRTHDAY hope you have fun (see I told you I would remember) Rhonda

CECI Happy 8 months honey! You're the most beautiful woman I've ever seen and you know I'll always need you! You're my Beebee and I love you always! -Jon

SEND YOUR GOODBYE KISSES!!! COME TO THE CC CONCOURSE TUESDAY — THURSDAY. SPONSORED BY AASA.

SENIORS!! LEAVE YOUR FOOTPRINTS!! JOIN THE SENIOR CLASS CAMPAIGN Earn $4.50/hr plus bonuses calling other UMass seniors Apply at the Memorial Hall Basement or call 545-3509 **APPLY TODAY!!**

PLEASE PLEASE:

PLEASE SUBLET MY 2 BDRM APT. Fully furnished. Rent real cheap. June rent free call 549-7233

RIDE WANTED

RIDE TO SF CA OFFERED Lv May 20 call Tory 538-3732

ROOMMATES WANTED

SQUIRE 2 BR APT need 1 male and 1 female nonsmokers to share rooms. $130 and 150/month. Check us out. Call today! 665-7433.

HOUSEMATES WANTED for house in Yarmouth Memorial day to Labor day call Kelly 6-7238

I NEED A CAPE COD ROOMMATE NOW! M/F Call Dianne 546-1082

LOOKING FOR FEMALE NONSMOKER to share Amity Place Condo. LEase starts Sept 1 until June Call Darcy 6-7729 Leave message

HEY NOW! Two girls needed for house on Martha's Vineyard - next to south beach and Edgartown-call Matt 6-8670 or Christine 6-7734.

ROOM IN HOUSE ½ miles from campus available June 1 call 549-6270 evenings

CAPE COD ROOMMATE NEEDED male near Hyannis $1000 Jon 6-5258 Dave 6-7860

ONE COOL FEMALE WANTED to share nice 2 bedroom Brandywine apt with 2 others starting in Sept Call Lisa 549-8013

LARGE BEDROOM IN 2 bedroom apt in town starting June 1 call 545-0197 9to4 leave message

BOSTON - SEEKING M/F for 2 br apt/summer only 237.50/mo ! Call 6-8427

CONDO

Seeking one female mate for Tambrook Condo behind BBanks 208/month start June 1 Call Beth 549-0958 or Nikki 549-8421

CAPE COD FURNISHED cottage near Provincetown affordable need 2 roommates call Julie 6-4756 or Tamson 508-529-3327

SUMMER SUBLET CHEAP and close Presidential Apts fall option $130.549-0809

LOOKING TO MOVE OFF CAMPUS? We want you to share our lease in Swiss $240 per month - Everything included, one room Call Mike 546-6198.

HELP! We need 1F to share room or 1 or 2M for a room in 3B House w/girls. Cheap rent 549-0958.

HOUSE IN HYANNIS FOR SUMMER. Three spots open Call Jessica 253-2394

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED for Southwood Apts Starting 6/1 256-8745.

FEMALE NONSMOKER NEEDED to share Brandywine Apartment call Ilyssa 6-7368 or Aimee 6-8130

LOOKING FOR TWO RESPONSIBLE WOMEN to share 4 bedroom house. Call 6-1148

WANTED: one female, nonsmoker for townehouse Brandywine apt. Call Mananne at 546-8055 leave message

COLONIAL VILLAGE 2 BDRM Sept 6/1 W/Option to lease near bus stop $440 call 256-8987

BEDROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE washer, dryer, woodstove 5 min walk to Downtown 10 minute walk to UMass call 253-0707 $195/month.

THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF '89. PLEASE HELP US OUT—CALL 546-8405 or 546-8400 Leave Message.

SERVICES

PUNCTILIOUS TYPING Papers, resumes. Laser printing, delivery available. Call Kevin 549-0118.

RESUMES. Overnight and same-day service. Pioneer resume service. 665-8873.

SHEILA

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND ANNIVERSARY! You're not a teenager anymore, but you're still my girlfriend after all these years! I love you so much! Peter.

SUBLET

ON BUS ROUTE

SINGLE BEDROOM 1-3 available June 1st Fall option excellent bus route. Steve 253-9131.

GREAT 3 BEDROOM GRIGGS APARTMENT Amherst Center $200/mo each room. Call Joanne 665-8462, Laura 546-6120, Anna 549-0614 nights, leave message.

SINGLE BEDROOM 1-3 AVAILABLE june 1st fall option excellent bus route Steve 253-9131

53 TOWNHOUSE 2 bedrooms A/C June 1 thru Aug. 546-9246 Dennis or 546-9252 Scott.

FREE AUGUST RENT 2 bedroom apt summer sublet fall option partly furnished 665-7930

SUMMER SUBLET FALL OPTION 2 bdrm near campus call 549-8165.

SINGLE ROOM IN HOUSE Dwntwn Amherst 5 min walk to UMass furnished Anna 253-7362.

ONE ROOM IN THREE BEDROOM APT next to Brittany on Bus route clean, cheap, fall option call 256-4191

N. AMHERST: Room in house near Pulfer's Pond on busline, washer-dryer. Call 256-6049/253-7196 Leave message rent negotiable

PUFFTON: 1 LARGE BEDROOM in a 3 bedroom apt Available June 1 w/fall option $246 negotiable (female) call Mimi 549-8443

TAKE OVER LEASE JUNE 1 1 bdrm, apt call for info 665-4740

SUMMER RENTAL

BEST LOCATION! avail for summer sublet 4 rooms on Fearing St. Bet. Campus and town. Call Andy 549-4859

SUBLET SINGLE OR Dbl. Rms available in MH St Apt. 549-3987.

1 BDM AMHERST HOUSE fully furnished barbs $110/month singles, dbls 253-2321.

SUMMER SUBLET

SINGLE/DOUBLE— $175/350 great house in great location. Walk to town and class Tom 253-2352.

SUNNY BEDROOM IN SOUTH AMHERST. Rent negotiable. Call Vick, 256-8162, evenings, 546-1345, days.

3 BDRM TOWNEHOUSE spacious, on busline 1½bathrooms great deal $$ call now. Ava March 549-8234 June 1-Aug 31.

SUMMER SUBLET THREE BEDROOM condo on bus route more info call 549-8243.

BRANDYWINE FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM avail June 1 rent negotiable 549-4037

BRANDYWINE SUMMER SUBLET fall option all appliances fully furnished. Two bedrooms, terrace, pool $500/month negotiable Maria 549-5904

SUMMER SUBLET Female 2 rooms in large glass house Wooded area. Plenty of parking. Wrap around deck $300/mo or BO 549-0075.

SUMMER AT PUFFERS POND!! 1 rm in 4 bdr house 549-5435

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKER WANTED to share furnished two bedroom apartment in presidential half a mile from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Tom 549-0861

3 SINGLES 1 DOUBLE Main St. Amherst June 1-Sept 1 Call Carolyn 546-1128 Jennifer 549-6383

ROOMS FOR RENT. 1 block from campus Call and leave message 548-8442.

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUBLETTER(S) for a Southwood apartment. Willing to offer generous deal for rent call Al 546-3287

HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS. $125 plus utilities/month Call Regina and Steve at 546-1239

BEST LOCATION! Avail for summer sublet 4 rooms on Fearing St. Bet campus and town call Andy 549-4859

SUBLET 6-1. 1 bdr female $180/mo Fall option. 549-3940

ONE LG BDRM AVAIL in 5 bdrm house in Amherst, on bus rt. 8/1-9/1 Call Karen 546-1477

BOSTON 1 rm in 5 bdrm house Parking free Call Regina 617-787-1970

SUNNY SPACIOUS APT close to town and campus for four people 549-5866

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION 2 bdrms in a 3 bdrm apt Sundriand on bus route cheap 665-7386

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT on Amity St -Great location - parking phone: 549-4904

GREAT APARTMENT. Fully furnished bus route. Near campus. 253-7760

ATTENTION SUBLETTERS 2 bedroom Southwood Apt Available 6/1 256-8745

2 BEDROOM SOUTHWOOD APT. Summer sublet fall option. Free couches 253-2314.

3 BDR. PUFFTON APT to sublet near pool, laundry, bus call 549-5548

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT south Yarmouth cape. Two females only $2500 for summer Kevin 1-533-1600

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION lg 2 bdrm townhouse apt on bus route 10 mins from campus 665-3513

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE start June 1 northwood apts Sudnerland bus route, quiet, and furnished only $99/month fall option sarah 665-3970.

ONE MALE TO SUBLET ROOM in three bdrm house Sunderland, on bus rt. 150/mo. util incl. Call 665-7455.

AVALIABLE JUNE 1st Northampton Center 5 bedroom apt 995 plus 584-1059

ONE BEDROOM AVAIL. 8/1 in spacious, clean southwood apt on bus route - 10 min to UMass rent: $175 plus elec and phonemom Call Jerry at 6-6962 or 6-8951.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

Sleeps six. 2 bathrooms, waterview Call 508-435-8563

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO share one bedroom apartment in Puffton Village for the summer. Call Joe after 8pm 546-9794

SUMMER SUBLET PUFFTON VILLAGE very reasonable rent 549-8291

ROOM IN 2 BDRM APT. Pool female 220/mo. neg 549-0608.

TOWNEHOUSE APTS. Partially furnished and has cable and air conditioning Reasonable rates 549-0025.

SUMMER SUBLET IN AMHERST - 4 bdrms, 2 bath, yard, deck, sunny, on bus route. 6/1-8/31. Call Jennifer 546-8260

LARGE, SUNNY ROOM FOR RENT in Amherst. Possible fall option. Willing to make a deal! Call Joe 256-0543

ROOM TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER. Beautiful house. In North Amherst $175/mo up to three rooms may be open for Fall 548-9916

RENT FOR SUMMER A great 4 bdrm apt directly on bus route. Very reasonable price. Call soon! 546-8665.

SUMMER SUBLET - GREAT LOCATION

NEARLY ON CAMPUS—BEST LOCATION. $200.00/month for a room in large, furnished house (I'll pay your utilities). Responsible persons. Call soon and leave message 546-7696.

TAKE OVER MY LEASE

FEMALE: 1 lg bdrm in 4 bdrm apt. $240 per/mo., includes util. 1½ baths. Sun terrace. Avail June 1. After 5. 256-8225

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE

SWISS VILLAGE APT AVAIL June 1st 4 bdrm, all utilities incl. Call 253-9132

THE WHO

546-5400; 546-5405 - leave message.

TRAVEL

ROUND TRIP HARTFORD LA 23 May 1 June $238 549-1617

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND TO MONTREAL May 26-28 $89.00 Includes round trip motor coach and 2 nights downtown hotel. Breakaway tours 420 Boston Turnpike Shrewsbury, MA 01545 (508-842-7336.

PLANE TICKET HTFD to Seattle May 20 $100 (508)687-3324.

SUMMER IN EUROPE from $259 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from Boston Call (800) 325-2222

TYPING

WORD PERFECT, spell check, letter quality, fast service call 549-0546

TYPING BY TOMORROW- Termpapers, resumes Call Barry, 548-9436. 10am-11pm

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Accuracy guaranteed Gloria. 323-5140

"WORDSMITH" professional typing. Resumes, papers and more. Laserprinting with spellcheck. 253-4564.

CASES, PAPERS, THESIS, on-campus, affordable, grammar reviewed, dependable, 584-7924. Nancy

WANT TO TRAVEL?

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO BACKPACK through Europe or cross country this summer Gary 253-5907

WANTED

ARE YOU GRADUATING OR MOVING OFF campus? I'd like to buy your used refrigerator. large size preferred Call Jenn at 6-8427

WANT TO TAKE OVER YOUR 1 BEDROOM APT. for Fall (summer if necessary) 350-400 plus Call Pam 546-4055

2 FEMALES TO SHARE 1 bdrm in 3 bdrm house furnished close to bus rt. campus and town call Paula or Kim 253-9817.

WANTED FOR FALL OPTION

LOOKING TO RENT A ROOM near UMass Campus or on bus route. Please call Jacqueline 546-5050

WANTED TO RENT

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE 6/1 or summer sublet 549-0791 real cheap

ADVANCED GRADUATE STUDENT needs lodging Fall 1989 semester Will housesit or pay rent. Contact Kevin Graffagnino c/o Ronald Story, Dept. History, Herter 618.

TWO MALES LOOKING FOR 2 rooms in house for fall, will take for summer Reward! Who tickets Dave or Mike 253-9125

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT looking to rent single room for fall. Pref in Amherst call 546-8347

2-3 PEOPLE NEEDED To fill spacious house in South Amherst available asap! Rent reasonable! on bus route! 256-6439 Call anytime!

REWARD FOR ONE BEDROOM apartment with pets allowed, $350-400, starting June or July Call Maureen (617)643/7939 evenings.

DESPERATELY LOOKING FOR a place to live on the Cape this summer. Call Kelly 546-4819

ACTIVITIES

UMASS CREW - Go for the gold at the vals The time is now. Just do it!!

UMASS UPRISING!

This your last chance to get your UMass Uprising/Lax Shirts Look for them all Southwest Week and during the Concert Sunday

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS WILL HOLD their last meeting of the semester tonight 7pm Campus Center. Check calendar for room number. A show for next semester will be picked. Debbie Gibson is the Anti-Christ

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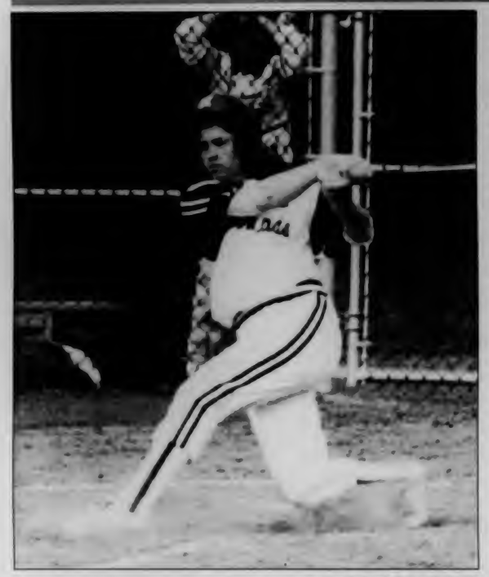

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

The UMass softball team swept Adelphi yesterday at Totman Field, capping its unbeaten home season at 16-0.

Softball team enjoys sweep of Adelphi

Last home games a success for two seniors

By DAN SARAZEN
Collegian Correspondent

Who says that you can't win them all? That's exactly what the University of Massachusetts softball team did yesterday at Totman Field.

By sweeping Adelphi University, 1-0 and 4-3, the Minutewomen finished their regular season unbeaten at home in 16 games. They also set themselves up for this weekend's Atlantic 10 tournament at Rutgers University starting Friday. UMass is seeded second.

"Our magic number is three," said UMass coach Elaine Sortino, referring to a possible NCAA playoff bid.

Game one saw a class pitcher's duel between freshman Holly Aprile and Adelphi's Chris Cage. Neither team had anything that amounted to a threat until Adelphi managed to load the bases in the top of the seventh with none out. Aprile was able to extricate herself as she got out of the inning unharmed.

With one out in the bottom of the eighth, Jenn Vaillancourt reached on an error by the Adelphi right fielder. Cherie DellAnno sacrificed her over to second and a single by Jen Miller put the winning run at third. Senior Barbara Meehan, playing in her last home game, bounced a single over the head of the Adelphi third baseman to score Vaillancourt with the winning run.

The win was Aprile's 20th of the year, which tied the UMass record set by Lynn Stockley in 1986. Her record now stands at 20-9.

In the second game Christine Wanner started her last game for UMass at home and the co-captain pitched well, going five-plus innings for the win to put her record at 11-8.

UMass drew first blood in the bottom of the second. With two out Wanner reached on an error and moved to third after Mary Duff reached on a bunt single and the throw went over the head of the first baseman.

Wanner then scored on a wild pitch with Duff moving to second, and Meehan delivered Duff with a blast over the center fielder's head to make it 2-0.

Wanner had defense behind her in the top of the third as Vaillancourt snagged a line drive headed for right field and again in the fourth as Meehan made a nice diving catch for one out and on the next pitch, Miller also made a great diving catch.

Adelphi scored its first run of the day in the fifth as Val Muller tripled and scored when Lisa Bellacosa flied deep to center. On the play Meehan made a great throw and almost got the runner at the plate. "It came in at the same time," said catcher DellAnno, but in the collision with Muller it became impossible to hold the ball.

UMass added two more in the fifth. Bonnie Schilling led off with a single up the middle. With two out Miller singled to left to move Schilling to second. A wild pitch advanced both runners and set up Meehan again. Again she came through, doubling to the fence in center and scoring both runners to make it 4-1.

continued on page 18

Problems continue for UMass baseball

Minutemen swept by NU; final home game today against Harvard

By RICK SETO
Collegian Staff

You figure that at the end of a long, frustrating season, the big guy above could give the University of Massachusetts baseball team a break or two.

Maybe a nice little three-game winning streak to close out the year? But nope, it was not to be as the Minutemen (17-27) continued to pile up the losses, dropping a doubleheader to visiting Northeastern University (18-20-1), 1-0 and 7-6, yesterday at Lorden Field under sunny skies.

In the second game of the twinbill, the Minutemen built a comfortable lead as they crossed the plate five times in the first three innings, but excellent relief pitching by Rick Deraney and Dave Barnard kept UMass at bay, allowing one run in the final four frames, while Northeastern was able to rally against Dave Telgheder.

"Deraney did a nice job of setting up Barnard," said Huskie coach Neil McPhee, "and our bats woke up and got the job done." A distraught UMass head coach Mike Stone said, "Their pitchers didn't fool us . . . what hurt us was our lousy defense."

UMass carried leads of 5-2 and 6-4 into the fifth and sixth innings, but Northeastern took over as the Huskie bats rapped six hits and five runs off of senior reliever Dave Telgheder. After 'Gator' came in and got starter Dan O'Leary out of a bases-loaded jam in the fourth, he gave up two runs on three hits in the fifth.

Like Telgheder, senior Rick Deraney produced immediately as he came in and picked off the inherited runner (from starter Bob Nicklas) at first. The hard-throwing southpaw had a 1-2-3 fourth but gave up a solo shot to first baseman Drew Seccafico over the 370 sign in left-center the following inning.

However, Seccafico went from hero to scapegoat in the sixth as he bobbled a Paul Baroncelli throw from third, extending the inning. Northeastern promptly capitalized on the mistake, as Dana Olivo slapped a two-run single up the middle, giving the visitors a lead they would never relinquish.

Deraney was then lifted in favor of closer Barnard, who put the clamps on the Minutemen in the final two innings. Barnard, in the Kent Tekulve-Dan Quisenberry mold, overpowered UMass as he threw no-hit relief while striking out three.

UMass built its lead by striking early and often. In the two-run first, it was Northeastern who shot themselves in the foot with two errors. The Minutemen showed their power, as Baroncelli lined a dinger over the 330 sign in left, and Brian Bright hit a two-run blast following a Jack Card triple.

In the first game, sophomore Brian Conroy pitched a three-hitter against his former mates, but ended up being the hard luck loser as Northeastern scored the lone unearned Huskie run in the last inning.

In a close game such as this one, both teams tried to use the suicide squeeze to get the deciding run, and Northeastern was able to do it better than UMass. Conroy's

continued on page 18

Seven players gone from UMass team

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team was noticeably short of players during yesterday's doubleheader with Northeastern University, as seven players either quit or were kicked off the team in the last week.

Seniors Steve Kern, Mike Chambers, Bill Vickers, Jeff Richardson and Gary Stewart, sophomore Doug Dubiel and freshman Shawn Phillips are no longer on the UMass team.

UMass coach Mike Stone said he kicked Kern, a co-captain, and Chambers off the team for disciplinary reasons, and red-shirted Phillips. It was the second time this season that Kern was kicked off.

"The first time he kicked me off, after the Springfield loss, he said I didn't care and I wasn't trying," Kern said. "The way he was running us lately, it seemed like he was trying to get people to quit."

According to Stone, Richardson and Vickers missed the bus last Wednesday travelling to a game at Dartmouth University and haven't been seen by the team since. Stewart missed practice Saturday and hasn't shown up since, and Dubiel has a bad arm, according to Stone.

"Things got bad and they jumped ship," senior co-captain Dave Telgheder said. "But we don't need them around."

The players involved, however, disagreed.

"We didn't jump ship. We were thrown off the ship," Chambers said. "I was told by Coach that he didn't like my attitude. I ran for 45 minutes last week because I was one minute late for practice. I could have quit then but I didn't."

continued on page 18

Columnist: Pay TV taking over pro sports

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The future of professional sports lies in cable television, and by the year 2000 all major sporting events will be on pay television, a *Boston Globe* columnist told about 100 people in the Campus Center yesterday.

Will McDonough, CBS reporter and veteran football writer for *The Globe*, talked about the future of sports and the sports media in a lecture sponsored by the Department of Sport Studies.

"Pay TV is going to take over," McDonough said. "I think within five years the majority of NFL games will be on pay television and within 10 years, the Super Bowl will be on pay TV.

"Teams are hiring corporate business guys," he said, "because the bottom line is to bring in TV revenue."

Television's rise to power is also engulfing the job market, according to McDonough, who began writing for the *Globe* upon his graduation from Northeastern in 1960.

"If you've got a goal to shoot for, I'd say go towards television, because it's expanding," McDonough said. "So many newspapers are closing and merging and when that happens, the jobs dry up.

"There's also more power and money in television," said McDonough, who began working for CBS's NFL Today in 1985. "Cable television is expanding into all the small towns and each time that happens, positions open up."

McDonough also spoke about spiraling players' salaries and the power struggles between owners and players.

"As long as owners want to win, salaries will continue to go up," McDonough said. "And when a contract runs out, there will always be a confrontation.

"If the NFL negotiates a five-year contract and when that runs out, they immediately work out a new one, then Gene Upshaw [executive director of the NFL Players' Association] is getting paid all this money and he's only worked two days in 10 years.

"But the reason salaries go up is not because people negotiate, it's because owners are competitive. History shows that even without unions, salaries go up."

The salary wars also periodically cause players' strikes, and McDonough offered a solution to the possibility of a baseball strike in 1990.

"If I were an owner, I'd tell my players that if they went on strike, I'd bring up the whole [Triple A] Pawtucket team, put them in the Red Sox uniforms, and they'd play at Fenway Park. The owners in

continued on page 18

WEATHER	NEWS	SPORTS
Breezy in the 50's today, with a little rain. Same tomorrow, but with temps in the 60's.	UMass senior Liz Smith keeps students secure with night patrols. Page 13.	Matt Gerke closes the book on baseball players' controversy. Page 28.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 67

50 continue Memorial Hall occupation

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

Protesters freely climbed in and out of the windows of Memorial Hall yesterday, delivering food and blankets to more than 50 demonstrators who occupied the building Tuesday night.

The demonstrators stormed and barricaded Memorial Hall Tuesday at 11 p.m., vowing to stay there until the administration responded to their demands.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey issues a statement to the protesters occupying Memorial Hall. Text excerpts on page 3.

The protesters want all military-funded research at the University of Massachusetts halted and disciplinary action against students who were arrested dropped. They blocked the exits with chairs, tables, and dozens of boxes of computer paper.

As of press time no arrests were made.

More than 20 protesters originally entered Memorial Hall at about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through a door that leads to a lower level room. The protesters quietly made their way upstairs to the main hall on the ground floor. The demonstrators sat in fetal positions in the dark room behind chairs and couches.

People downstairs heard noise from upstairs and called the police. All but two of the protesters left the building when they realized their presence was noticed.

Two demonstrators hid in the fireplace to let inside the protesters who planned to occupy the building later, Nathan Guisinger, a protester, said.

There were no police in or around the building Tuesday night or Wednesday.

"The students have the building," said Jeanne Hopkins, University spokeswoman. "In the previous incidents, the police have been inside. This is not like before, it's not a sit-in, they have blockaded the doors and taken over."

"This is not a sign they want to deal with the issue," she said. "There was a public forum last night to discuss the issue and an emergency meeting of the Faculty Senate is scheduled for Thursday, there has been progress. How serious can we take them when they do this?"

The six people who are still hunger striking and three who are fasting met with Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson in his office yesterday afternoon to discuss lifting the suspension placed on the UMass students arrested last week in the Graduate Research Center.

Eight of the protesters are UMass students and one is a five-college student. Madson said that only the UMass students could participate in the meeting, but the protesters insisted all fasters and hunger strikers be present. Both parties agreed to allow the five-college student to attend the meeting as long as she remainded silent.

Collegian photo by Jason Taterman

Students demonstrating against military-funded research at the University of Massachusetts wait it out yesterday in Memorial Hall. Related stories pages 3, 5.

After death, safety at pond reassessed

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

The recent death of University of Massachusetts junior Paul W. Ryan at Puffers Pond is prompting the town of Amherst to re-examine safety at one of the area's most popular swimming holes.

Town Conservation Director Peter Westover said safety at the pond has not been a serious problem in the past, but because of the recent tragedy, increased security measures may be taken.

"We will be looking carefully at procedures to make them better," he said. "We have talked about in the past putting up another fence to keep people off the dam, but once they are in the water, there's nothing we can do about it."

Ryan was found Tuesday west of the pond's dam, under a submerged log in the Mill River. Westover said the area around the dam is already fenced off and signs have been posted warning people to stay off the dam and rocks.

Michael Letcher, assistant town manager, said he is waiting to hear the final police report before considering if any action needs to be taken.

"Once we have the full report we are going to review it and take additional precautions to make sure a thing like this doesn't happen again," he said.

About six years ago, because of the pond's popularity, caretakers were assigned to control swimmers and hikers and keep the area clean, he said.

The pond officially opened for the season yesterday and caretakers will be on duty from about 11 a.m. until dusk every day until Sept. 31, Westover said.

The responsibilities of the caretakers include keeping people from swimming too close to the dam, diving from a 15 foot ledge near the dam and, if necessary, assisting swimmers in trouble, he said.

Although the caretakers' main duties are not to save swimmers, Westover said, "it is exactly what they would do. It's just they don't wear a life guard sign on their backs."

Westover said lifeguards have never been hired because the conservation department does not want to encourage swimming in the pond.

"We're not really inviting swimming but we acknowledge that swimming occurs. [But] we don't want people to rely on guards to pull them out," he said.

Westover said they cannot stop people from swimming because the pond is part of state conservation land and, by law, is open to the public.

"We ask and expect that people will continue to follow the regulations there, will use good sense and do what the caretakers tell them to do," he said.

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Local officials are considering safety measures at Puffers Pond.

Regents board ups tuition 7.7 percent

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

The Board of Regents of Higher Education approved a 7.7 percent tuition increase Tuesday for Massachusetts' 29 public colleges and universities. The hike goes into effect in September.

The increase will raise in-state undergraduate tuition at the University of Massachusetts $108 from $1,404 to $1,512 and hike in-state graduate tuition $132 from $1,758 to $1,890.

The increase is expected to generate about $3 million in additional revenue for the Amherst campus because it falls under the tuition retention plan.

In an impact statement sent to Patricia McGovern (D-Lawrence), chairwoman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, Chancellor Joseph Duffey stated that the tuition increase will not be subtracted from the $230 emergency curriculum fee approved by the UMass Board of Trustees as had been originally planned.

James Langley, a University spokesman, said this may not happen if the Senate version of the budget raises funding for public higher education. If not, students will be paying the fee and increase.

"Everything we said earlier was based on the assumption that we would have close to level funding" for fiscal year 1990, he said.

"As we look at next year we realize we have to increase fees based on the House budget. Even with the increase and additional revenue [from tuition retention] we will still be about $8.6 million short," he said.

Although the increases are supposed to be offset by relaxed financial aid guidelines allowing more students

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Religious couple will not claim responsibility for child's death

BOSTON (AP) — Lawyers for a Christian Science couple argued to the state Supreme Court on yesterday that they should not be punished for causing their son's death by not seeking medical treatment because of their religious beliefs.

The outcome of the case is being closely watched by many of the estimated 650,000 members of the Christian Science church who shun doctors and medicine and espouse spiritual healing.

Rikki Klieman, attorney for David and Ginger Twitchell, told Judge Herbert Wilkins that the pending manslaughter charges against the couple are unfair according to current state laws. She has asked that the case not go to trial and the charges be dismissed.

At issue is an amendment to the state child abuse and neglect law passed in 1971 to recognized spiritual healing as an alternative to modern medicine.

Christian Scientists are protected by the law, which allows parents to care for their children by "spiritual" means, Klieman said. At present, there are no laws on the books that declare the point at which parents must call in doctors, she said.

"The problem is, they do not know what the law is," said Klieman, referring to the Twitchells, formerly of the city's Hyde Park section, and other Christian Scientists. "They know they have been told by the Legislature that they will not be prosecuted for caring for their children

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LOCAL

'It's a safety issue'

SGA calls for relocation of Cutback City

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate, in one of its final acts of the semester, voted unanimously last night to support the removal of "Cutback City" from beside the campus pond.

The motion, proposed by Sens. W. Greg Rothman, Steve Lutz, Brian Darling, and Doug Dratch, is a recommendation to the administration to either relocate the "city," to the steps of the Statehouse in Boston or to another "fitting place."

"I would hope the administration would act on it as soon as possible so we can have it removed by graduation," Rothman said.

Clarinda Rose-Turner, acting co-president of the Commuter Area Government, said the 11 ramshackle huts, which were erected more than three months ago in protest of state budget cuts, now present a safety hazard to the campus.

Rose-Turner, who supported the proposal, said she was walking by the city Tuesday night when a man grabbed her hand and tried to lead her into a hut.

"He may have meant no harm, but it certainly didn't sound like it," she said. "There are people who are going to be very upset about this [the motion], but it's a safety issue now."

The city has been criticized in recent weeks for its lack of direction in fighting budget cuts and its failure to generate significant student support.

Before spring break, the city's population peaked at about 20 people sleeping overnight, but has been likened to a ghost town of late, with its population depleting to 10 residents.

"The people who founded the city aren't living there anymore," Rose-Turner said.

The city was also the site of vandalism three weeks ago, when resident Matt Russ said he discovered profanity spray painted on several of the huts.

Two weeks ago, a teepee which once stood more than 10 feet high, burned to the ground. The fire was not reported to campus authorities, and Environmental Health and Safety worker Rick Mears said the incident was under investigation. Mears, who noted several safety violations in the city including a lack of fire extinguishers and smoke alarms in many huts, said EHS is opposed to allowing the city to remain on campus.

Student Speaker John Dunlap said the senate does not have the authority to raze the city, and will only suggest its removal to the administration.

"This is not our power," Dunlap said. "This is only a recommendation to the powers that be."

The senate honored Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice, who Dunlap called one of the "greatest student trustees this University has ever had."

Orefice, who is honored for her efforts in mobilizing students across the state to fight state budget cuts, served for three years as a student senator from Moore House, one term as co-vice president of Southwest Area Government, and in countless other positions during her years at the University of Massachusetts.

"Stephanie is truly one of the finest examples of a student leader this University has ever had," Dunlap said. "She's recognized as the one student who's mobilized us against the budget cuts. She never lost faith."

Photo by Richard A. DuCree

NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA — The Batmobile (with a ski rack) made a visit to the Campus Pond during Sunday's concert.

Female security officer keeps UMass nights safe

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Student Security officer Liz Smith

By ERIN ABBEY
Collegian Staff

Last in a 10-part series on life at the University of Massachusetts

Under the moon and occasional street lights, the bent bookworms step to their halls. Security watches their path.

As the night wanes, loneliness bites at security's heels as they travel the walkways alone. The radio crackles, breaking the silence. Hourly, a squawking voice sounds for Security Supervisor Liz Smith, and waits for her answer.

"That helps a lot when you know the people you work with can back you up if you need it," said Smith. "Sometimes, I admit, I get a little nervous if I'm on a dark path."

The student security office in the Dickinson Hall police station uses a portable radio to make sure security supervisors remain safe during their patrols of the grounds, she said.

Smith, 22, is one of six women who make up the 30 student security supervisors at the University of Massachusetts.

Smith is a beacon. While some praise her for her courage, others give her flack.

"I've had some verbal abuse," she said. Then she leans back and smiles. During her shift one night some men yelled obscenities to her from afar, she said.

"A lot of times when a woman is in an authority position they're viewed as being a bitch," she said. "And I've had that name called to me many times, and that gets frustrating sometimes."

Sometimes she serves as the peacemaker. One night she opened the door to a residence hall to find an intoxicated man harassing the security receptionist who signs people into the buildings. As a female, she acted as the de-escalator in this instance, she said, noting that a male security supervisor would have been seen as a threat by the intoxicated man.

"But at other times it's backfired," she said. Another time a man tried to intimidate her because she was a woman.

"They feel they can first give me some abuse because they think I might cry and run away," she said. "This job has really helped me in confronting people who are yelling at me."

Smith, who is thinking about becoming police officer, attributes her peaceful

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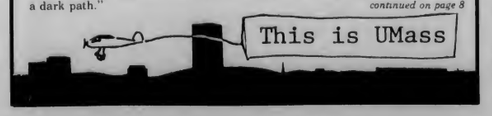


Students finding few jobs in their majors for summer

By RONALD J. AGRELLA
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts students searching for temporary summer jobs relating to their majors will find fewer opportunities, says Jeffrey Silver, assistant director for cooperative education at the University Career Center.

"Companies complain that by the time your trained, it's time for you to leave [to go back to school]. So they're looking for more long-term jobs to fill," Silver said.

Many students said they have already begun job searching have encountered such problems.

"Unless you like working for a fast food place there aren't that many opportunities to get job for your career," explained Eric Scott, UMass freshman.

Among better career-oriented job opportunities this summer will be work relating to hotel, restaurant and travel administration, elementary education and engineering jobs, Silver said.

HRTA majors are expected to have the least trouble finding jobs because of the large tourist season that creates a high employment demand, he said.

The co-op program is an option for students to gain experience for their careers, Silver said. However, long-term co-ops that start in the summer and continue through the fall semester are most desirable for companies, he said.

"It's important for students to get experience and see what they want to do," Silver said. "The experience of a co-op later helps them to get a job and while on a co-op get good money." The average salary for co-ops last year was more than $8 per hour, he said.

A co-op is an alternative because of low career-oriented employment opportunities, he said. However many students do not have the time to take an internship or co-op so they look for any available job, usually out of necessity and can not get experience, Silver said.

"I'll be working security in a store," said junior Richard Gray, a business major. "It has nothing to do with my major. I tried to make some connections but the only [career-oriented] things were internships."

Many students said they sacrifice major-related jobs simply because they do not pay enough. According to Silver, many unskilled and semi-skilled jobs pay more.

"I'm going to work for the Metropolitan District Commission in Boston as a pool attendant for about $7.50 per hour," said sophomore Pamela Wilkins, a journalism major. "The job has no relation to my major, but I couldn't find one that paid enough money."

Although it may be difficult, Silver said it is important to try to gain some experience before graduation.

"I would suggest trying pounding the pavement for jobs . . . For students to graduate without job experience is crazy," he said.

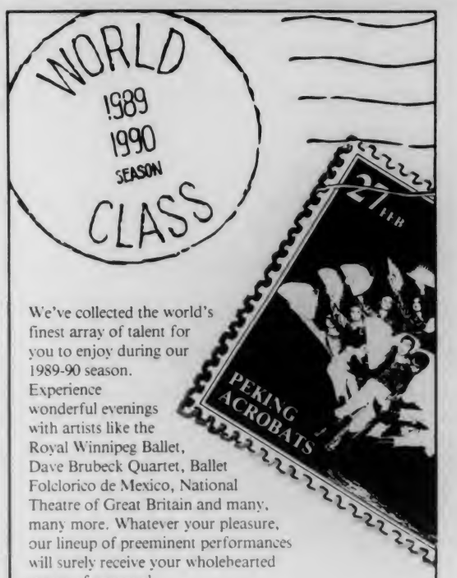
Duffey asks for occupation's end; to offer commission at meeting today

Editor's note: The following are excerpts from a statement issued yesterday by Chancellor Joseph Duffey regarding the Memorial Hall occupation

I call upon the students now occupying Memorial Hall to withdraw and return to their studies. The propriety of Department of Defense funding has been and will continue to be actively discussed on this campus. Given the level of controversy, the issue is not likely to go away. Nothing further will be gained by illegal and improper actions on the part of students. . . .

At tomorrow's Faculty Senate meeting I will ask for the creation of a Campus Commission on America's Economic Future to explore those elements that threaten our society today and what can be done to build a stronger, more productive American economy. . . .

continued on page 8



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Onlookers divided on protest

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

With the occupation of Memorial Hall in full swing yesterday afternoon and speakers making arguments for and against military research at the University of Massachusetts, many of those watching outside were divided on the issue.

Some of the more vocal spectators, such as W. Greg Rothman and Paul McGonnigal of the conservative newspaper *The Minuteman*, left no doubt as to where they stand.

"We're here to represent the mainstream view on this campus," that many people are in favor of Department of Defense research dollars, Rothman said.

"These [demonstrators] understand they are miserable merchants of unaccepted views. I'm just here as a noted conservative activist," he said.

Most spectators held the view that although the protesters made good points, their tactics are on the extreme side and detract from their arguments.

"I'm supportive of their [ideas] but not their tactics — the whole thing is getting kind of silly," said freshman Josh Rice, a history major.

"I'm in favor of the student stuff but as far as DOD research goes, I think that's an intricate part of our campus.

The idea that the University is not observing due process in the suspensions of the protesters was a common theme among the crowd.

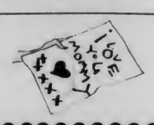
Sophomore Ari Vais, an English major and a occupier of the Graduate Research Center last Wednesday, said he believes the University suspending 10 of last Wednesday's GRC occupants without any kind of hearing is wrong and they should be allowed one.

"More than anything else I'm really psyched that people are doing these [takeovers]" because activism and speaking out on ideological beliefs is not common in the 1980s, he said.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

University conservatives holding flags berate a protester wearing one yesterday outside Memorial Hall.

Mother's Day is May 14th



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■ *Duffey*

continued from page 3

It has been recognized by the Department of Defense, among others, that the principal threat to our nation's security today is neither weapons nor military strategy. The greatest threat to our nation's security is an economy which is failing to support the kind and quality of education which will prepare young people. . . . We are educating too few engineers and scientists and ignoring needs in the health and education of millions of poor children. We know and care too little about the rest of the world. There is widespread illiteracy and voter apathy. . . .

Perhaps most of all, our national security is threatened by the lack of confidence many young people have in the future. As a nation we have the resources to restore that confidence and to build a healthy and strong economy. As an education institution we have a responsibility to consider these questions, not simply in rhetorical debate but with serious concentration and study.

The kind of study and deliberation I propose must inevitably focus on the question of Department of Defense funded research. Much of that research on this campus is directed toward basic scientific discovery and is primarily applicable to civilian and commercial technologies. . . .

The Commission I will propose will be asked to address these questions. . . . These are serious questions. Achieving consensus may be difficult if not impossible. After all, in a pluralistic nation such as ours, there are many points of view that deserve consideration and respect.

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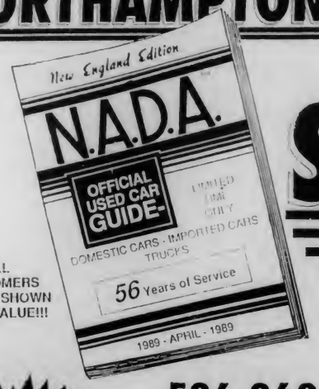

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From A to Z, EWC library is A-OK, director says

By SHARON WILKEY
Collegian Staff

After lugging your books to the textbook annex only to discover they will not be assigned to next year's class and therefore cannot be sold, don't despair.

If the books are for, by or about women, the Everywoman's Center will save you from packing yet another box to throw in the trunk of your car and take home.

The library at the EWC, tucked away on the second floor of Wilder Hall, relies on donations from those at the University and in the community as its primary means of acquiring books.

Sandy Mandel, the coordinator of the Resource and Referral Program which operates the library, said, "We really count on these donations to keep the library going."

As Mandel says, the EWC collection of books "pretty much goes from A to Z." The books, divided into sections of poetry, fiction and nonfiction, cover such topics as health, feminist theory, working women, and sports and travel.

"The library is one of the few places to find lesbian fiction," Mandel added, pulling out a worn and yellowed copy of one of the first novels written about a lesbian relationship, "The Well of Lonliness," written in 1928 by Radclyffe Hall.

"A lot of the books here are not readily available in any 'regular' library," Mandel said. But, she added, no one type of book dominates the EWC library.

The shelves now hold works by such varied authors as feminist Andrea Dworkin and mystery writer Agatha Christie. Some books used in University of Massachusetts classes are available, and students often use the library to conduct research for term papers, she said.

"A lot of women are on a very tight budget," Mandel said, adding that the EWC collection has been able to help UMass students by making books used in University courses available for borrowing at no cost.

Women and men who will fill out a library card may borrow two books at a time for up to two weeks, Mandel said. Free of charge, the lending library is open from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. weekdays except Wednesday, and on Wednesday from noon to 7 p.m. Donations of books will be accepted during these hours, she said.

When the EWC receives more than two copies of the same book, Mandel said, the extras are passed on to local women's organizations or to the women's prison in Framingham.

"It's a great reason to give, to know that you are being supportive to someone else," Mandel said.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

FIELD OF DREAMS – Bob Chopper catches the last of this week's sun Tuesday as he relaxes in a Hadley field.

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■ security

continued from page 3

disposition to training and also to just watching UMass police in action.

"From my observations they're very good at what they do. I've learned a lot by watching them. That's part of the reason I'm not that nervous," she said.

She said she is also not nervous because she is well seasoned in karate. During her first year at the University, Smith, now a senior, took a gym class called Self Defense for Women. She then joined the UMass Gojuryu Karate Club, and last year she went to Okinawa, Japan to study karate and martial arts weapons for one year. She now teaches a karate class.

"I'm very confident in defending myself," she said. What makes her nervous is that someone would have the gall to attempt attacking her from behind.

"I consider it a safe campus, but things can happen anywhere," she said. "It's just that I am a woman that makes me a target."

Some of her women friends get mad that they can't walk alone at night, she said.

"It's true women shouldn't have to, but you want to out smart them by thinking ahead," she said. "I would recommend to other people to walk with someone."

Off-duty one night, she was walking on campus when a co-worker noticed she was alone. He called an escort for her.

"I knew he was right. I should practice what I preach," she said. "I'm putting myself in a more dangerous position than I have to be."

Policing observatory path, the gravel road lined with shrubbery that connects Orchard Hill to Sylvan and has no lighting, is the only job Smith has opted not to do because it is simply too dangerous, she said. Someone could attack her from behind and the path is too far from the populated areas for someone to see or hear her, she said.

"I don't know any of the men who don't do it. But I don't do it," she said. "I wanna use my head about where I go."

Another security supervisor patrols observatory path when Smith is on duty.

For the most part, Smith praises her co-workers for their assistance. She joined the force in the fall of 1986 when only one woman was working. When the other woman left later that year, Smith was the only woman on the force for awhile.

"I got a lot of support from my male supervisors," she said.

The following year Smith went to Japan. "When I came back I had a little difficulty because they thought I was new," she said. "Sometimes I felt they would help me out more than if I was a man."

The supervisors use a professional procedure when talking on their radios. When she was standing with a male supervisor, the man might say the code to her before she responded on the radio.

"They might say it to me thinking I didn't know," she said. But working with others is always adjustment, she added.

"Some people think I'm crazy, one, for doing it, and two, for doing it because I'm a woman," she said.

Her mother is particularly concerned, she said. "She doesn't like it. She's never liked it. She says she'll send me the money if it's the money I need," she said.

The money, at about $4.30 per hour, is not why Smith does the job, she said. Smith said she enjoys knowing she's doing something useful in helping people get home.

After she escorts a woman home along lighted paths, she said, "Sometimes they're a little embarrassed and sometimes they're scared for me. But the difference is I have a radio with me."

Students wish Israel 'Happy Birthday'

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Israel turned 41 yesterday, and Hillel threw an afternoon party at the Student Union Ballroom to celebrate.

The anniversary, highlighting events held Sunday and last night, featured Israeli folk dancing, music and food, as well as birthday cake and blue and white "Happy Birthday ISRAEL" balloons — matching the Israeli flag's colors.

Also featured was a mural, titled "Make your own peace," which stretched across the ballroom's stage. Personal responses ranged from the simple "Happy birthday Israel" in Hebrew and in English to poetry and artwork.

Hillel President Alisa Berkowitz said the event went "really well," and, as a native of Israel, it had special meaning.

"I miss [Israel] a lot," she said. "It's hard for some of us not to be in Israel on Independence Day."

She said that the country's constant fight for survival has made each independence day exciting.

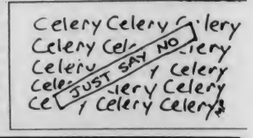
"The birthday is very exciting because, after 41 years of struggling to survive, it has continued to exist," Berkowitz said.

The apolitical nature of the day's events was a factor in its success, according to Orna Sonnenscheim, a Hillel council member.

"There's been a lot of tension on campus lately with the Palestinian issue," she said. "It's really nice to . . . celebrate the existence of Israel without getting political."

There was also a table with information on trips and exchanges to Israel. Eric Esses, who was at the table, said that there was a heavy turnout of students interested in going to the country. When asked if it was a successful day for him, he said, "It doesn't matter how many people go [to Israel]; if the interest is there,
[the day was successfull]."

Hillel has spent the past year working on the event, but the bulk of the work was spent in the past two months, according to Gary Kabler, the group's religious chairperson. Berkowitz said, "A lot of time and energy and cooperation went into it, but it all paid off."



CORRECTION

In Friday's "Take Back the Night" story, a quote was inaccurately attributed to Joanne Gray. It should have been attributed to Katharine Daube.

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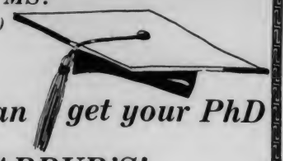

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tuition

continued from page 1

access Langley is concerned that borderline families who earn just enough not to qualify will be hurt by the increases, he said.

"It does present a number of problems. There's families on tight budgets and these tuition increases are hard to absorb," he said.

Langley also said because tuition increases receive so much news coverage and financial aid increases do not, minority students are discouraged and do not apply believing there is no way to get the needed funding.

"That decreases minority enrollment," he said.

At Tuesday's meeting, the Boston Globe reported that Franklyn Jenifer, chancellor of the Board of Regents, said the board will increase state financial aid eligibility by 3,000 students statewide.

The present budget situation has already forced the University to reduce the size of the incoming freshman class by 300 students.

"I would hope that more students would become angry and direct their anger at the legislature because they feel" students can absorb funding cuts, Langley said.

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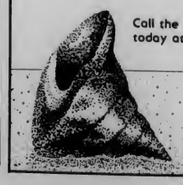

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ARTS & LIVING

T-Bone stakes his claim to the folk-rock throne

By JODY GABIN
Collegian Correspondent

This evening at 7 p.m., the Iron Horse welcomes original member of The Byrds, **Gene Clark**.

Over at Sheehan's will be **Walin' Dave and the Blue Dags**, Katina's welcomes the Boston-area **Stompers**, Ten Below hosts **Loose Caboose**, and Twisters welcomes locals **Joe Crash and the Whiplash**.

Tomorrow from 12:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Hampshire College holds their annual spring fest, Southern Exposure; this year featuring local performers **Craig Eastman, Grafitti, Willow Creek, New Horizon**, and the women's acapella group, **Spontaneous Combustion**.

LIVEWIRE

Also tomorrow, **The Neighborhoods** and **8th Route Army** perform an all-ages show at at Ten Below at 7 p.m., and a 21+ show at 9 p.m., **The Malarians** will be at Sheehan's, **Farrenheit** will be at Katina's, **The South End Jazz Band** will be at Twisters, and country/jazz artist **Vassar Clements** performs an 8:30 p.m. show at the Iron Horse.

On Saturday, May 13, **T-Bone Burnett** performs two shows at the Iron Horse at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., **Lucky 7** and **Rent Party** will be at Ten Below, **Minibus Sandwich** will be at Katina's, **The Incredible Casuals** perform at Sheehan's, and **Joe Keenan and the Band of Crows** will be at Twisters.

On Sunday, May 14, heavy metal guitarist **The Great Kat** will be at Katina's, and **Dan Hicks and his Acoustic Warriors** perform two shows at the Iron Horse at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Finally, on Tuesday, May 16, the Iron Horse welcomes the famed **Fairport Convention** for a 7 p.m. show, and on Wednesday, May 17, the Iron Horse hosts **Mark Weidenfeild**.

AREN'T WE LUCKY - New York Cajun-zydeco and rockabilly stompers Lucky 7 bring their infectious groove to Pearl St. this Saturday night after the usual comedy line-up. Also appearing will Rockin' Dave and the Rent Party.

NCA raffle to save the arts

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

Because this wonderful government of ours feels that our tax money is better spent on rusty missiles and decrepit silos, funding for state budgets has been drastically cut, affecting minor things like education and the arts. Such devastating cutbacks are endangering the existence of the Northampton Center of the Arts that has in the past brought us wonderful and diverse slices of the art world. But thanks to people like Mark Metzger, head of the Northampton Brewery and member of the Board of Directors for the Center of the Arts, the Center will for now continue to exist.

Metzger and his colleagues on the Board of Directors have decided to hold a raffle to raise the funds needed to keep the Center of the Arts alive. The grand prize winner of the drawing will receive a trip for two to Rome with luxurious hotel accommodations and five hundred dollars in spending money. If that wasn't enough, included with the prize is two tickets and backstage passes to the Rome stop of the Paul Simon/Graceland Tour and the chance of meeting Paul Simon. The lucky winner will leave for Rome on June 29 and return on July 6. Metzger is presently investigating the possibility of extending the length of this trip to include the whole summer if a college student wins.

Trans World Airlines has donated the trip to promote

continued on page 12

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■ NCA raffle

continued from page 11

the fact that they have started widebody service from Boston to Rome. The hotel, the concert tickets, and the backstage passes were arranged by the people involved with the Paul Simon/Graceland Tour. Metzger and the Northampton Brewery has generously given the five hundred dollars in spending money. It should be made clear that all money received from the sale of the raffle tickets goes straight to the Center of the Arts and not to advertising or prize expenses.

The raffle tickets are on sale now at Faces and will be on sale at the Campus Center Concourse on Friday, May 12 and Friday, May 19. There are only 1,000 tickets available and they cost twenty dollars a piece. True, that is quite an expensive price to pay for a raffle, but consider the prize that is being offered and, more important, how the proceeds from the sale of these tickets benefit some many people in the community. The drawing will be held at Greene Hall in Northampton on June 11 during the Bonnie Raitt show. Thanks to the people at the Iron Horse, money earned from this show will also benefit the Center of the Arts. If you have any question concerning the raffle, call the Center of the Arts at 584-7327.

Klock's sax fax at Bezanson

The University of Massachusetts Department of Music and dance is sponsoring the seventh annual New England Saxophone Symposium on Saturday, May 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall. Lynn Klock, Associate professor of saxophone and member of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, is coordinating the event.

A full day of activities is planned, including clinics, guest soloists in jazz and classical recitals, and saxophone quartets from New England colleges and universities. At 11 a.m., Lynn Klock will be joined in recital by pianists Nadine Shank and Greg Hayes and the Ancora Chamber Ensemble. At 1:30 p.m., Albert Regni, saxophonist with the New York Philharmonic, Metropolitan Opera and a recording artist for television and radio, will present a clinic and recital.

Representatives from major saxophone manufacturers will be on hand with instruments and information. Advance registration is $12 and $15 on the day of the Symposium. For further information, please call Professor Klock at (413) 545-2810 or 545-2227.

* * *

The University Chamber Choir and Madrigal Singers will end their 1988-89 season with a very special program, the centerpiece of which will be the premiere of Robert Stern's "Two Poems," on Sunday, May 14 at 4 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Admission is free.

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Southwest concert is a whole new can of Phish

By, AL KAUFMAN
Collegian Staff

With the big war horses of the 1960s and 1970s, such as the Rolling Stones, the Who, and the Doobie Brothers covering up their grey hairs, exchanging their orthopedic shoes for Reeboks' and heading back out on the road for major tours this summer, it seems only fitting that the late 1960s blues-boogie band **Canned Heat** will be headlining this spring's Southwest Concert.

Canned Heat has recorded over 25 albums. That's more than one album for every year since I've been alive. They've played at Woodstock and the Monterey Pop Festival. One of their handful of top ten hits, "Going Up the Country" even made it on the now infamous *Freedom Rock* album, whose ads have infested our late night TV viewing.

So where has Canned Heat been in the past fifteen or so years? First, co-founder Alan "Blind Owl" Wilson died in 1970 of a drug overdose. The other co-founder, 300 pound singer and harmonica player Bob "Bear" Hite, died in 1981.

Phish

The band was ready to call it quits after Hite's death. Instead, the three remaining members, drummer Adolfo "Fits" de la Parra, guitarist Henry Vestine, and bassist Larry Taylor decided to fulfil their contract by touring Australia. They recruited keyboardist Ronnie Barron and guitarist/harmonica player James T, and hit the road. The band met with so much success that they've been touring Australia and Japan ever since.

Now the revamped Canned Heat have decided to reclaim America. They had a successful West Coast swing in 1986 and are now ready to capture the East. Adolfo de la Parra feels the time is right for a blues resurgence. He thinks people are fed up with the synthesized electronic crap that fills top 40 radio. "In the end of the 80s, you see a comeback of the human element in the music," he said.

Canned Heat will be bringing that human element to the Southwest fields this Saturday with the Burlington, Vermont band **Phish**. Since Phish's beginnings, their sound has always been uncatagorizable. The closest label you could pin on this band would be the slash filled rock/jazz/funk/hardcore. They play it all, from Led Zeppelin to Frank Zappa and Miles Davis to XTC, with their same unique brilliance.

The band also performs a wide range of original numbers, written by vocalist/guitarist Trey Anastasio, who started writing songs, such as "Golgi Apparatus," when he was twelve years old.

Phish also includes pianist Page McConnell, bassist Mike Gordon, and drummer/trombonist (the ultimate music combination) John Phishman. Their Vermont following is nothing short of huge and they are slowly getting people to notice them all across the country.

The band should prove to be a challenge for the scores of people who so enjoyed the spandexed partier Stevie B at the pond last Sunday. This unpredictable band has a tendency to blend improvizational jazz with classical and blue grass in any one of their songs. They may go off and just jam for 15 minutes, but they do it *well*. This is a band to can dance to and appreciate for their musical ability.

The **Incredible Casuals** and a steel band will be rounding out the show, in what, if the skies allow, promises to be the last big party of the year before finals, even if you can't drink there.

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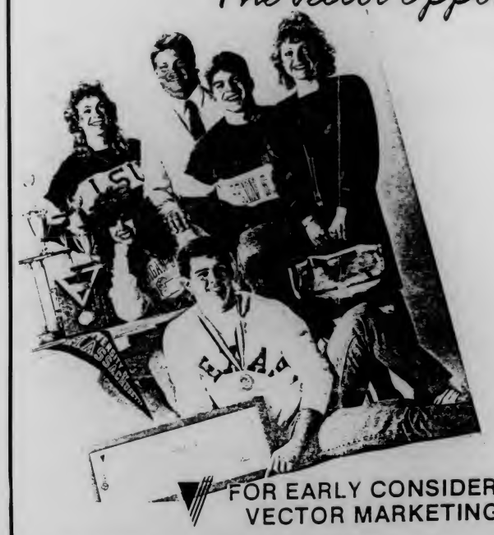

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IMPORTANT RESIDENCE HALL INFORMATION

It is important for all residents planning to live on-campus for the Fall 1989 semester to remember the following important policies and procedures. Please read this information carefully and be sure you understand and are aware of each of the following obligations. Thank you.

1. RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT CARDS ARE DUE THURSDAY, MAY 25. As always if you intend to live in the residence halls in the fall, you must return your Residence Hall Contract Card to the Housing Assignment Office before you leave campus for the summer. When you return your Contract Card you will be given a date stamped receipt. make certain you retain this receipt for your records. **IF YOU FAIL TO RETURN YOUR RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT CARD BY MAY 25, 1989, YOUR FALL ASSIGNMENT WILL BE CANCELLED.**

2. JUNIOR SENIOR ROOM CONFIRMATION CARDS ARE DUE BY FRIDAY, JUNE 23. Room Confirmation Cards will be mailed to your permanent address during the first week in June if you signed up for a room and signed a Residence Hall Contract Card. These Confirmation Card must be returned to the Housing Assignment Office no later than Friday, June 23, 1989. **YOU MUST, FOR YOUR OWN PROTECTION, RETURN YOUR CARD CERTIFIED MAIL RETURN RECEIPT REQUESTED.**

3. PAY YOUR FALL FEE BILL BY THE BURSAR'S AUGUST 4, 1989, DUE DATE. As always, financial obligations must be met by all residents who wish to retain their assignments for the upcoming semester. Fall semester fee bills will be mailed to your permanent address in early July. Failure to pay your bill by the due date of August 4th, will immediately cancel your assignment for the Fall.

4. MAKE SURE YOU REMAIN IN GOOD STANDING throughout the summer. If you are withdrawn for **ANY** reason after the last day of the semester, your residence hall assignment for the fall will be cancelled.

5. RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE for the Spring semester on Thursday, May 25 at 4:00 p.m. except for graduating Seniors. Make certain that you follow indicated 'check-out' procedures to avoid any unnecessary inconvenience or charges.

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Limitations of city living

A few weeks ago, a 28-year-old woman was brutally beaten and raped while she was jogging in New York's Central Park. What was especially shocking was that her attackers were not hardened criminals, they were children.

Lisa Hamelin

When these children were arrested, they showed not the slightest bit of guilt or remorse over their crime. Nobody tried to help the victims when these youths victimized this jogger and a few other innocent people in the park.

This high rate of violence and disregard for others is only one of many reasons why city living is not for me. I would not even want to live in the suburbs. I am a person who treasures privacy, solitude and the right to go walking or jogging around unmolested.

True, there is a slight chance that I'll be attacked on a farm road in Ware or New Braintree, but the chances of being attacked are much less than if I were in Central Park. Besides, most rapists, muggers and associated scum look for an easy-to-subdue victim, not a broad-shouldered woman who has an ornery, powerfully muscled, sixty pound dog on a leash at her side.

I happen to love animals, especially those of the equine and canine type. When I have a place of my own, I want to start the big menagerie that my parents never allowed me to have. I wonder how many apartments in New York or Boston would allow a tenant to keep two horses and five or six dogs.

I hate crowds. When I walk or jog, I like to have the sidewalk or shoulder of the road to myself so I can move with long, unbroken strides. Even at UMass, I tend to get irritated by large, slow-moving groups of people.

If pedestrians traffic at UMass irritates me, think about what crowds in New York or Los Angeles would do to me.

Now, don't get the idea that I'm antisocial, I'm not. I have plenty of friends whom I socialize with, and I someday want to have a husband and children. But there's a limit to being surrounded by other people. I have times when I must be alone, in a place where there are no other people in sight.

I am a writer, and it is almost impossible for me to organize my thoughts when I'm surrounded by a noisy, bustling group. If I had to be surrounded by other people 24 hours a day, I would go berserk.

I don't mean to condemn urban dwellers. I realize that city living is a necessity for some people. Some seem to actually thrive on the crowds, chaos and pollution that is so rampant in most major American cities. However, I could not live in the city if someone was willing to pay me $1 million a year for doing so. I do not mind venturing into the city to go shopping or take in a movie, but living there?

No thanks. I'll always prefer tall trees and herds of Holsteins over tall buildings over gangs of vicious youths.

Lisa Hamelin is a Collegian *columnist*

Did you want to be a columnist this semester, but just didn't have the time? Are you thinking about writing for us on a regular basis? Or, has the thought of writing for us never entered your mind, because you don't think anyone is interested in what you have to say?

Well, fear not. We are always looking for columnists. Even though it's too late to become a columnist this semester, you can still do it next semester. Just come down and talk to Pam or Meredith for details. Or call us at 545-3500.

A surreal semester passes

Well, kids, it's been a wild and crazy semester here at the University of Massachusetts. Seems like just yesterday I came back to start my fourth semester, and to tell you the truth, I'm going to need a real vacation this summer to recuperate from all the lunatics this madhouse produced in these past few months.

The semester kicked off with a new and improved version of censorship. Write something the Ayatollah doesn't like, and he'll pay some brain-rotted religious maniac to pump you full of more holes than a chain link fence. Poor Salman Rushdie. It's one thing to actually ban something, but to threaten to kill the poor guy . . . Maybe I should be thankful I'm from a Catholic family (!); all the Catholics ever do is give you a colossal guilt trip, or the Pope might excommunicate you.

Pamela McCarthy

We had even more controversy over Shari Silkoff and Jason Rabinowitz vs. the campus right-wing. Everyone outside of the Student Government Association (and even some members of that, I suspect) were sick of the whole hot tamale. But some insisted on blocking them from office, and others insisted on keeping them in office. Who cared if it meant never letting the senate do anything useful? I've heard of filibustering, but these feats of oxygen consumption were superhuman.

Activists built Cutback City, a group of ramshackle huts made from discarded boards. The decay of Cutback City is supposed to symbolize the condition of state colleges and universities. Students did a very acrobatic attitude flip-flop between the beginning and the end of the semester. First, these activists were noble, and fighting for a good cause. Then, the students got bored with the cutback problems, proclaimed the city an eyesore, wanted it torn down, and called the activists "radicals" and "yahoos." Talk about being fickle.

UMass was also the site for a new, innovative approach to entertainment. It's called "Improvised Wrestlemania." The first match was between the Spartacists and the Republican Club. The Republicans went to a Spartacist League gathering, and neither group liked each other's faces. So they decided to bash them in. Cute. Headbutting was the great move of that particular brawl.

However, the UMass Department of Public Safety was not to be topped by a long shot. When protestors were hauled off to jail in a PVTA bus, there were claims of innocent bystanders being manhandled by the cops, who were allegedly using their billy-clubs to shove passers-by away from the road.

There were anti-porn protests abound, with feminists yelling "misogyny" and others yelling "censorship." A few morons informed us that if these women weren't so ugly, they too could pose for a *Playboy* centerfold, like UConn student Allison Decker. According to them, these women were just jealous. Hey fellas, if *you* weren't so ugly, you'd have a *real* sex life. (And by the way, don't scream "censor" at me, because I don't argue against the right to be published, even for disgusting, insipid trash.)

The students exerted some energy and wrote to legislators about the budget cuts. It's nice to know that you don't have to be a rabid professional protestor to get the job done. We gave a nice, well-deserved migraine to the people on Beacon Hill.

Recently, several campus buildings were taken over by protestors who want to get rid of military-funded research at UMass. People from both sides would tell me how the *Collegian* was biased and/or lying on the side of the protestors or the military. Make up your minds, folks. You can't have it both ways.

I'm going to Sheffield, England for the year, starting this fall. I've been warned of terrorism, plane crashes, violent soccer games, and Rushdie riots. I'm going to show these bearers of doom this column. Insanity? I'm used to it.

Pamela McCarthy is a burnt-out Collegian *columnist*

A narrow-minded concert review

I had a really long weekend, and I was in no mood to put up with Graeme Thomson's narrow-mindedness ("Cap fits Shinehead at the pond," May 8). I had a great time at the pond concert. Maybe I'm just a loser for having missed the musical greatness of Shinehead, but I woke up late. Yes, I live in Southwest, and was looking forward to seeing the Hooters. Since they played a lot of new stuff, I was less than enthralled, but it was fun. (Yes, it *is* OK to have fun at a concert — I left my heavy-handed political beliefs back at Coolidge for the day.) Say what you want about Stevie B., since I will be among the last to buy his album, but you have to admit, he got the crowd going. I now believe you can actually have a great time dancing to "duh-duh-ti-pow" beat. Maybe the day-glow got to you. Maybe you should visit Southwest more often and build up a tolerance.

To quote a close friend, "Tom-Tom Club was awesome, and I've never heard them before." My friends and I went down in the mud, and danced until it hurt. The fact that you left after "Genius of Love" makes you sound ridiculous. How can you review a band you didn't even see? Of course they sounded like the Talking Heads — Chris and Tina were half of the band. Every band has its own sound, and some of us up here are a little more forgiving, since they are a relatively new touring band. It's especially narrow-minded to criticize them for the way they look. Those of us who went to the concert expecting to have a good time weren't disappointed.

Jenifer Garcia
Southwest

Editor's note: Two other people signed this letter

The Holocaust: anniversary of a tragedy

Last week was Holocaust Memorial Week, a time to remember, a time for regret, a time to lament, a time to recollect.

Eleven million people died at the hands of the Nazi nightmare some 45 years ago. Today, the pain and suffering is still vividly felt. The memories have not tarnished or faded with time, even for Samuel Natansohn who, as a little boy, witnessed some of the most ghastly acts in the history of the world, acts that occurred right in his own backyard.

Samuel was born in Poland and was ten years old in 1939. With the German invasion, Samuel and his family fled West. They found a place to secretly live — in the back room of a baker's house.

Within two weeks of the German occupation, the S.S. began knocking on doors looking for Jews.

In the beginning, Jews were not allowed to go to school or walk certain streets. They had to wear patches sewn on their clothing, patches which invited daily beatings. Many were rounded up for slavery. Samuel's father was amongst the chosen. He would come home from a 16-hour workday bruised and beaten.

In 1942, conditions worsened after a ghetto was formed. Jews from all over were rounded up and transported to the Rzescow ghetto. Completely cut off from the rest of the world, 24,000 people lived within a few square blocks. People died every day.

On July 7, 1942, the Final Solution swung into full force. The ghetto was surrounded, and the Jews were deported. Those who worked for the German war machine and their families could stay. Samuel's mother was among those workers. Of the 24,000 in the ghetto, about 200 remained behind.

Scott Green

No one knew where the Jews were being taken. They hoped that they were somewhere else, somewhere safe. They didn't know about the ovens and crematoria. Samuel saw most of his family and all of his childhood friends disappear in front of his eyes. Those who didn't move quickly enough were shot and killed.

The ghetto was formed into a labor camp. There was a weeding out of the weaker people and those who couldn't work were killed.

In the midst of murder and madness however, Samuel saw that humanity did prevail. He told of a time when a child picked for extermination was crying hysterically. An older woman volunteered to go with the child to comfort her.

Acts of altruism, heroism and courage were not uncommon. People risked their lives to save others. One day, a Polish woman offered to help Samuel and his family to escape. It worked. They lived in the woman's cellar for four months with no daylight and little food.

Because of retreating German soldiers, Samuel had to move. The woman's sister offered to hide them, knowing that if they were found out she would be shot.

Samuel was fortunate to find caring individuals, willing to put their lives on the line to help others. It was through these people that he was able to survive.

Even when the rest of the world knew what was happening, they didn't do anything to stop it. The world didn't care. There was no help from the outside, not even a word of courage.

Because of the indifference and lack of action, resistance was difficult. The Jews resisted where they could, but with dogs rounding up the Jews in one place, machine guns at the corners and tanks nearby, it was next to impossible without help.

The moral is to stand up and take notice, and to do something. Do not disregard threats. In *Mein Kampf*, no one believed Hitler when he wrote that Jews needed to be eradicated. Look, listen, hear, think and act! The indifference of onlookers perpetuated things, as it does today. Do not let others think and act for you.

Scott Green is a Collegian *columnist*

Goodbye to my lovely locks

"You may have heard in your high school science class that hair is dead material. There is no pain when you cut it. Fool! Two minutes after the hair is gone, regret turns to tears, and tears turn into a mourning period."
—Humorist Erma Bombeck

I'm not a radical or a hippie. I'm not an androgynous dork. Hair, to me, is not something to be used to make a political statement.

Darren Garnick

With all that brushed aside, hair is a natural extension of the human body. Interrupting or altering hair growth may be fashionable, but it is morally wrong. I resent the scissors-waving zealots who wish to treat my head like an arts-and-crafts project.

Yet, every three months or so I silence my conscience and submit myself to the blade. I hold out as long as I can, but the fear of being stigmatized as a "mophead" is too strong. When friends start dropping subtle comments like "you need a haircut," I know it is time.

And there is never a shortage of volunteers to do the job. Mention in a casual conversation the possibility of getting a haircut, and suddenly throngs of comedian-barbers offer their services free of charge. "I'll do a great job, seriously," they assure me with a smile. "I'll be really careful. I promise."

Students with a hair-cutting fetish have even used the *Collegian* classifieds to seduce young subjects for practice: "Wanted: Looking for people who are interested in having their hair cut for hair cutting demonstration class."

Back in the elementary school days, my mother once dragged me to a hairdressing school for a trim. The prices were reasonable, but there was something about the sign over the sink that bothered me. "We are not Responsible for any Mistakes Made by our Students," it read.

Since then, I've never been the same. Hydraulic lift chairs spark nightmares of mad scientists and demented experiments. Sitting in the barber's chair is as demeaning as sitting in the dentist's. Both have a set of metal tools at their disposal. Both utilize electrical appliances. Jack up the chair and the human maintenance project will quietly allow the modifications.

Of course, it is all psychological. After I suffer through a haircut, I feel like a different person. I'm a conformist ready to enroll in military school. My arguing skills weaken. My sarcastic, wisecracking abilities are stifled. When my hair is cut, my strengths disappear. Just like Sampson.

Each time I crawl back to Delilah, I tell myself things will be different. But I fail to realize that he or she who ignores haircut history, is doomed to repeat it.

I trusted "Delilah" at the beginning of this semester. "Most guys don't like long curls," she said laughing, as I saw them drop on my lap. When the ordeal was over, it looked like my hair was painted on my head. I paid thirteen dollars to look like a goon. Ironically, the name of the place was "Image."

Last Sunday, I summoned up the courage to be delocked once more. Denouncing hairstylists as "quacks," "frauds," and "charlatans," I went to the chair with no empty illusions of walking away looking normal. In a few weeks, my hair would regenerate to an acceptable appearance.

It so happens that Sunday was a charity "cut-a-thon." The J.C. Penney styling team donated their time to benefit the Cummington Ambulance Fund. Hey, if I'm going to be humiliated, it might as well be for a good cause.

I was pleasantly surprised with an "invisible haircut" — not too short, not too long. Maybe hairstylists aren't that bad after all.

Darren Garnick is a Collegian *columnist who will never become a skinhead*

Allied in the fight against racism

White Allies Against Racism isn't a well known group here. We consist of 11 White people that met six consecutive weeks beginning in February. To many, our name is curious sounding.

We are just White people eager to learn about ourselves and examine individual, institutional and cultural racism, as we develop action plans to make a difference in the constant struggle against racism. We are allies for people of color, all colors.

Jodi-Lyn Blanche

During the six week period, each member was offered the opportunity for intense self-growth, educating ourselves by defining racism as a White problem and by studying the experiences and history related to people of color that is often omitted or distorted in textbooks.

These seminars demanded us to reflect upon our own experiences of growing up racially, defining the position and responsibilities of being an ally, learning proper terms and language, developing a White identity while attaining non-racist behavior and thinking.

The time spent within the safe environment was illuminating. I was driven to explore my own history and recognize how it was growing up as a White person with the values stressed on me about how to be a "good" White person.

As I confronted and conquered my fears by examining my own learned racism, my feelings of powerlessness ended. Ways to teach about racism in a non-threatening manner were recognized.

A sense of White consciousness, White pride and White identity was created within myself. Often, these terms are incorrectly mistaken for thoughts of White Supremacy. Do not be alarmed, for these terms have expanded my awareness and heart. They have redefined what I like about being White as the feelings of guilt disappeared and my strength to create change increased.

To eliminate racism, racism needs to be unlearned and emotionally and intellectually. Many teachings must be re-evaluated before acceptance. One must use one's mind and energy to react to, confront, study and learn from racist textbooks, racist media, racial jokes, racial slurs, racist attitudes and stereotypes.

To be completely passive helps create an accepting atmosphere for racism. Whites have set up a system that allows racism. It is a White person's problem, yet everyone must work together.

Through White Allies, I am making an effort to reject all forms of racism and to support cultural diversity. People are on all different levels of understanding and confronting racism, that is the reason for the complexity of the problem. Do with what you have: resist a racial joke, inform someone of your beliefs, write a letter, support actions that are fighting racism, or become involved with an anti-racist group.

Please do not be blind. We are all equal as people, even though our cultures and ethnicities are different. Many believe that equality means sameness. Actually, equality means the acceptance of differences. Recognize and appreciate each other's cultural differences as well as similarities. We can help our world improve to be a safe structure and support system for all.

The meetings for White Allies Against Racism are finished for the semester, yet our work is no where near completion. We are allies for all people of color, committing ourselves to end racism while personally growing in the process.

Action and support is needed now. Get involved, take a stand, fight racism and demand to live in a more compassionate society.

Jodi-Lyn Blanche is a UMass student

The written word can divide the sexes

In a *Collegian* article, former University of Massachusetts professor Roger Libby asserted that male and female sex roles "should be more open to interpretation and modification" ("Sex educator sees change in roles," May 2). I choose to argue that these "sex roles" have been subjected to over interpretation, excessive analysis, and dissected to the point where men and women are modeled as two opposing, warring factions.

Karen Placzek

As of late, there has been a large influx of "how to" books on the shelves designed to offer instructions on how to love a man and understanding women, as well as magazine articles on "keeping your man faithful" and my personal favorite, "tricking a man into loving you." Why do I have the feeling that the woman who manages to "get a man" in this way (if it is even possible) may not be headed for the most open, honest and stable of relationships? What has resulted is a game of deception and trickery where the target is a partner and the coveted prize is the "catch." These books construct insecurities, assuming men and women are incapable of understanding each other and that the only salvation they have is the aid of their text. These books also manage to categorize the entire male and female gender into two separate lumps. Have the authors of these books had divine revelations as to what the whole male population is looking for in a woman, or vice versa?

These stereotypes also extend to arguments concerning sexism and exploitation as well. In this same Profile article, Peg Aloi stated that women see *Playboy* as exploitation by men. While certainly not justifying the existence of *Playboy* in society, I find it difficult to comprehend how she can generalize in this manner. Did every member of the male population stand up, raise their hand and say, "Yes, I vote for the exploitation of women?" If it can be said that *Playboy* is exploitation by men, then isn't *Playgirl* exploitation of men by women? No, it is not men and it's not women responsible for this exploitation, rather it's society as a whole, a society that knows what sells. It is also the same society which can get away with the production and selling of an innumeration of these "how to" books.

In the search for equality and appreciation between the sexes, it would seem that the very sources that are trying to achieve harmony between them are in fact creating a more defined division. Society has to stop looking at men and women as conflicting forces, two distinct groups in which members of their respective divisions are all interchangeable models. Fundamentally, before we are women, before we are men, we're all people. We must look at each person individually, because the combination of hopes, fears, and needs of each member of the human population cannot simply be split into two groups. It's time we stopped relying on *Cosmo* or *GQ* to better understand individuals of the opposite sex, and instead concentrated on just relating to individuals.

Karen Placzek is a UMass student

Battling for minority empowerment

It's 5:30 on Wednesday. I just checked the campus center schedule to see where the Third World Caucus meeting is being held. As I sit in my chair, letting my legs rest, I feel how worn I am. I just finished a full day of classes and now I will be stuck in an hour and half meeting. Someone brings up the subject of Coke on campus, the chair takes a debate list. I think about how much work it would be if this umbrella minority organization committed itself to kicking Coke, the biggest soft drink investor in South Africa, off of our campus. There is no conclusion, the debate continues.

Superiority complex woes

We at the Union Program Council are very sad. It seems we managed to offend Jason Talerman ("Brain has it over bone in the mind of Yeasthead," May 8) by booking bands for the Spring Concert which he dislikes. Oh, please forgive us Jason.

We are also very ashamed to have outfitted all the people who worked the show for free with tee-shirts. Next year we shall certainly consult your holiness as to how to get people to work for absoloutely nothing.

We shall also consult you to invest in the 10,000 spectators the necessary taste required to enjoy the acts *you* like, not they. Imagine the gall of everyone who enjoyed the Spring Concert. Next year, we shall all ask you to bestow your good graces upon your unwashed backs.

Mostly, we shall certainly address the most important issue. That is, of course, the matter of your well-earned photo pass. Next year, we shall definitely send you your backstage pass, so you won't have to show up at the back gate and waste your time arguing about why you should have it, with people who couldn't care less about your petty, snivelling ego trips.

UPC Productions
Student Union

Editor's note: 75 members of the UPC staff signed this letter

Adam Stein

I could be out tossing a frisbee after a relaxed dinner. But then I remember the racial brawl in 1986, the beating in Sylvan last year, the racist and anti-Semitic notes, the racist homophobic Minuteman newspaper . . . and the list could go on and on.

I think about Student Government and its control of $2 million. I think about how the '-isms' do not always manifest themselves in blatant attacks. I think about the institutional attacks which go unnoticed. A budget and finance committee determines which groups get what monies based on a hearing where there are many questions and answers. Some groups come and go with few questions asked. Others are hounded.

"Why do you need $40 for travel for the Senator to come and speak about reparations for slavery? Can't he take a bus?"

How can a Senator take a bus? Why haven't they suggested this to other group's speakers? The committees are filled with "unfriendly" votes. Some are prejudiced, others are narrow minded and some just ignorant. But the debate continues, "I do not think a speaker should get travel money if he is already being paid to come and speak here. This is a matter of principle."

Principle? Is withholding $40 from the $30,000 the finance committee controls really principle? Where was their principle when the paper for which many of them write offended people based on their race, religion, national origins and sexual orientation? If this principle is the focus of withholding $40, why does the debater not expand on that point? "Besides, this man is crazy. He's a racist. This is the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard." But what is the real issue here?

Senator Owens eventually came to campus, no thanks to the finance committee. But is it crazy to want students to have the chance to hear the designer of the most recent reparations argument? Is this Senator racist, or are the people who use double standards of criteria for allocating student money racist? This happened this semester. It wasn't in the *Collegian*. It wasn't talked about, yet it happens more often than people think. This situation occurs around issues concerning minorities and the underrepresented. It has happened when the Third World Caucus tried to bring a speaker about institutional racism, and will happen again.

Groups can ask for money for a fun cultural event and there will be no debate on their $900 budget. But when the same group asks for money for a speaker, principles over giving $40 arise.

A silencing of thought is going on. The groups representing the historically oppressed communities are being silenced because they cannot program to have their points of view heard. Status quo-minded finance committees silence them and keep their opinions from being heard by making sure that not enough money is raised to bring their speakers to campus.

They think to themselves, "As long as you people bring something we like, we will give you money. We don't care about your nationalism, your pain or your solution — just be the entertainers that you are and stick with cultural events."

Minority empowerment is being tested. The battle is being lost. Get involved, for I know why I give of my time in the Third World Caucus. But I ask, is an hour and a half that much of a commitment against a lifetime of injustice?

Adam Stein is the co-external coordinator of the Third World Caucus

■ *Christian Science*

continued from page 2

by spiritual healing. But then they see that if something goes wrong, or when it goes to a certain point, then they get indicted for manslaughter."

Klieman said the Legislature needs to rewrite and clarify the laws concerning holistic care for children before anyone is indicted on manslaughter charges.

John Kiernan, a special prosecutor representing the state, argued that it is every parent's duty to care for the children. He said that a jury should have the opportunity to decide if the Twitchells fulfilled that obligation.

But Klieman said it was unfair to ask a lay jury to decide a case based on religious beliefs when the laws are unclear.

Wilkins is expected to decide within two weeks whether to send the case to the full court or remand it to trial. If a trial is set, it is not expected to start until the fall.

The Twitchells did not appear in court yesterday.

According to police reports, the Twitchells' son, Robyn, became feverish and lethargic in early April 1986. The Twitchells contacted a church practitioner, who came to their home to pray for the boy's recovery.

On the evening of his death, the boy developed convulsions and lost consciousness and vital signs. The boy's father first called a funeral director, who told him to contact the police. The boy was pronounced dead at Carney Hospital in Boston.

Klieman has said the official cause of death was complications from a bowel obstruction. She said it stemmed from a congenital birth defect.

The Church of Christ, Scientist, is located in Boston and the denomination has about 3,200 branches worldwide.

AP photo

SUNSET FISHING — A pair of fishermen try their luck on the Vermont side of Lake Champlain Tuesday night as the sun sets behind the Adirondack Mountains of New York state.

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CELEBRATE DIVERSITY

The retaining wall opposite the east entrance of the Campus Center will soon be the site of a mural to commemorate last year's Civility Week and create a permanent message that addresses the importance of continued civility awareness and progress. The idea for a civility mural came from Environmental Design major Jon Satz. A competition among students in the Art, Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning, and Afro-American Studies departments was conducted by the Arts Council, the Graduate Art Students Association (GASA,) and UARTS, the Art Department's undergraduate art students organization. Design proposals were juried by students from the Art and Landscape Architecture departments and the Third World Caucus, faculty, and staff. The design of a graduate art student, Jonathan Kohrman, was selected. He will start to paint the mural in early May. A series of scenes will depict University community members from many constituencies socializing, working, and learning together. University members may actually serve as models for some of the figures in the mural. During its creation we encourage you to stop and speak with the artist.

For further information, contact the Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202.

CHOOSE EXCELLENCE

'edger' DAILY HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE July 25, 1988 / Wes

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1988

VOLUME CXXII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 1

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1988

CHATTANOOGA NEWS-FREE

Historic cl will rebuild from ashes

By Richard Sasson
The Patriot Ledger

WESTWOOD — Dominic Marinelli of Walpole, president of the 92-year-old Norfolk Golf Club on East Street, vowed yesterday to rebuild the clubhouse that was destroyed in a $100,000, three-alarm fire over the weekend.

Marinelli said the golf course will reopen in a couple of days and the clubhouse will be rebuilt.

"It's a disappointment," he said. "The building has been there a lot of years and there's a lot of history to it. But we'll come out of it. The club will survive like it has in the past."

No members were in the clubhouse during the fire which started near the club's function room, leaving a section of the shop and a section of the locker room standing, John J. Sheehy said.

The private club

PBA tries to leave airport

Fee hikes at Logan blamed for move

By Pedro Pereira
Standard-Times staff writer

NEW BEDFORD — The only airline that runs regular flights from the city to and from Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket plans to withdraw its service in September, but federal law says another airline has to take over before the pullout.

Eastern Express/Provincetown-Boston Airlines, owned by Bar Harbor Airways Inc., will withdraw at New Bedford Municipal Airport because of passenger demand, higher landing fees and competition in Boston and LaGuardia airports in New York and the need to purchase new planes, it announced Thursday.

But the Federal Aviation Administration may not approve the withdrawal, officials

Shop owners face disaster from beach closing in slump

By DAVID R. MARK
Press Staff Writer

THE RHENNANS have been doing a ... wondering lately.

Gloucester Daily Times, Friday, June 24, 1988

Judge denies injunction in Sakowicz suit

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Times staff

Fitchburg firefighter charged in loc

By THOMAS RODRIGUES

2 Congressmen Deny Speech Fees Spurred

appeared separately at small luncheons at the Democratic Club in the spring of 1987, Hochbruecker and aides to Hutto acknowledge.

Two days before delivering an honorarium check to Hochbruecker, Everpeak President Robert Brooks, a former congressional aide, personally donated

Why join the Collegian?

Students serious about getting their foot in the door of the journalism field join the Collegian. Last summer several Collegian editors and staff members worked in professional newspapers and news organizations across the country.

Among newspapers that have hired Collegian reporters as interns or permanent staff members are the Boston Globe, Quincy Patriot Ledger, Standard-Times in New Bedford, Arlington Advocate, Daily Hampshire Gazette, Cape Cod Times, Gloucester Times, and many more.

Journalism is a competitive field and it pays to get experience early. So, what are you waiting for? Come down to 113 Campus Center today.

Soup company settles ad case

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Campbell Soup Co. settled a year-old dispute yesterday with nine states including Massachusetts over advertised claims that the company's soups were healthy as well as "Mm! Mm! Good."

Under terms of a court settlement, the nation's largest soup producer, agreed to pay the states $35,000 each and to change certain advertising practices, said James H. Moran, a company spokesman.

"We're not accepting any guilt and they're not giving any," Moran said. "This was a settlement that we could live with."

The agreement does not affect a complaint filed against Campbell in January by the Federal Trade Commission, which accused the company of overstating the health benefits of its chicken noodle soup.

Campbell advertisements misled consumers by failing to alert them of the soup's sodium content, the federal agency charged.

Campbell halted the advertising campaign challenged by the nine states a year ago, but Moran said the company plans to fight the FTC complaint.

"We're standing by the ad and we're going to court and prove our case," said Moran.

Campbell, which sells about 5 billion cans of soup a year, garnering about 65 percent of the $2.2 billion retail soup market in the United States, has come under heavy

continued on page 21

AP photo

Police break up protest yesterday by Democratic Alliance of Panama. The group is protesting the recent elections.

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When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

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And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to $1,500 a year, plus interest.

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Army National Guard
Americans At Their Best.

AP photo

Police take demonstrators into custody yesterday in protest of Panama's elections.

■ *soup*

continued from page 20

criticism from the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Since 1983, the Washington-based consumer interest group has twice asked the FTC to review Campbell's advertising and sodium content claims.

"The amount of sodium and salt in the soups is a serious concern," said Charles Mitchell, a staff attorney for Science in the Public Interest. "Most of their soups are so high in sodium that the increased risk of high blood pressure from the soups might outweigh any other positive benefits that are or are not in the soups."

The agreement announced yesterday ended a dispute that began last June. The states' attorneys general contended that Campbell's ads made high fiber claims about soups which alone are not a good source of calcium, and "generally mischaracterized the health effect of Campbell's soup products," said Wisconsin Attorney General Don Hanaway.

"Campbell misrepresented the calcium content of its tomato, cream of mushroom and cream of celery soups by claiming in its advertisements that one serving of theses soups provides '10 percent of your daily requirement,' when in fact, the calcium is not in the soup but in the milk that the soup can optionally be prepared with," Hanaway said.

Campbell "also falsely implied that its bean and pea soups can prevent 'some kind of cancer' by not sufficiently stressing in the advertisements that only a diet high in fiber and low in fat has been proven to help reduce colorectal cancer and not other types of cancer," Hanaway said.

As part of the settlement, Campbell agreed to change certain advertising practices that were disputed.

"This settlement helps sent the message to food marketers that they cannot claim falsely that a product is high in desirable nutrients," said Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III.

Wisconsin worked with attorneys general of California, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, New York and Texas in reaching the settlement.

"This type of action by this many states is unprecedented," said Mitchell.

Campbell voluntarily halted the advertising campaign which focused on the theme "Soup is Good Food" in early 1988, Moran said. The company resumed using the theme: "Mm! Mm! Good," which had not been used since the 1960s he said.

In 1986, Campbell spent more than $200 million on advertising, Moran said. Current figures were not available, he said.

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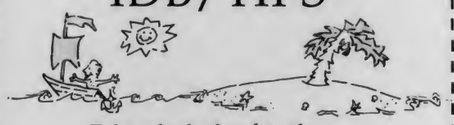

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2412	Financial Aid
2174	Finding an Apartment
2489	Housing Regulations
2460	Meal Plan Options
2458	Off-Campus Housing
1304	Paying Your Semester Bill and Lab Fees
1700	Public Information and Privacy Requests

* For further information about commencement call 545-2560

see page 17 of the Student Telephone Directory for a complete listing of TIPS tapes

IF YOU HAVE FURTHER QUESTIONS CALL IDB (545-1555)
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AP photo

ARTIST WITH WRENCH – Artist Jimmy Gruttner stands in a fountain near the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington Tuesday. Gruttner put large limestone tablets in the fountain to act as antacid to neutralize the acidic content of the water which comes from the Potomac River. The tablets form a ring behind Gruttner.

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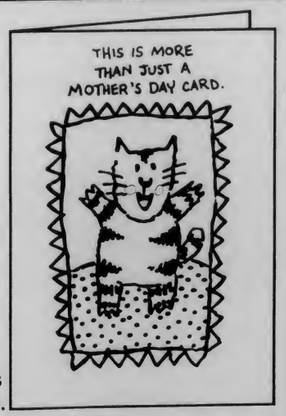

Inside message: "It's a hug with a fold in the middle."

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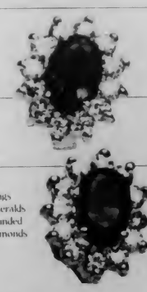

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Funding cuts may postpone highway killings probe

NEW BEDFORD (AP) — A grand jury hearing on evidence connected with the deaths of nine women whose bodies have been found along area highways may be postponed because of state funding cuts.

"There's only so many things you can do in one eight-hour period of time," said Jim Martin, a spokesman for the district attorney.

Martin said most of the grand jury subpoenas have been served at night and on weekends because the witnesses — primarily street people — have been hard to find.

"These people just are not findable during the day. We have to cater to their schedules," he said.

Troopers investigating the slaying of nine women found along or near three New Bedford area highways since July have run up thousands of overtime hours trying, often late at night, to track leads in the case.

The clampdown on overtime means a stop to the late night investigations that have produced some of the investigation's best clues, Martin said.

"It continues to put us further and further behind. Every day that we lose, we can't get back," he said.

State senators on Tuesday approved $50,000 in reimbursements to district attorney's office for overtime expenses spent more than a month ago. The sum was included in a $71.4 million deficiency budget enacted by the Senate following approval of the budget last week by the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The Legislature has not approved the $2.1 million in emergency overtime pay for troopers throughout the state until June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

AP photo

BICYCLE PROTEST — A Chinese student waves a red flag and cheers his comrades from the back of a tricycle yesterday in front of the Xinhua News Agency during a student bicycle protest in Beijing. Thousands of students from several universities turned out to protest for freedom of the press.

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This message is brought to you by The Peer Health Promotion Program, Environmental Health and Safety Division, The Governor's Highway Safety Council, The Registry of Motor Vehicles and The Amherst Hospitality Assoc.

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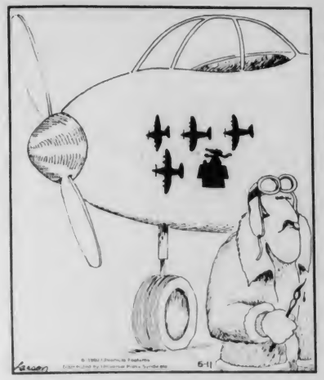
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON



BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

GET TO CLASS ALL YOU DEAD REPROCATES!
FAMED HIGH SCHOOL DISCIPLINARIAN JOE CLARK!
MIND IF I SPEND A FEW MILLION YEARS GETTING TO KNOW ALL THOSE SWIMSUIT MODELS?
YOU'RE A LEECH ON AFTERLIFE SOCIETY!
YOU'RE EXPELLED!!
BAM!
I... I'M GOING BACK?
DON'T FORGET TO CATCH THE NEW MOVIE ABOUT ME! JOE CLARK!

CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

WELL, AT LEAST WE WEREN'T HOME WHEN OUR HOUSE WAS BROKEN INTO. NO ONE WAS HURT. WE'RE ALL TOGETHER AND OK.
WE LOST A FEW OF OUR NICE THINGS, BUT THINGS DON'T MATTER MUCH REALLY.
IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE HOW OFTEN WE FORGET THAT

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

MR. PRESIDENT, FIRST OFF, I GOTTA TELL YOU I'M A HUGE FAN OF YOUR FILM WORK! "KNUTE ROCKNE"? "TOUR DE FORCE!" "BEN-HUR"? JUST OUT OF CONTROL!
WAS I IN "BEN-HUR"?
WERE YOUR GET OUTA HERE! BUT THE THING OF IT IS SEE, YOU'VE GOT THIS B-MOVIE REP, SO WE GOTTA TURN THAT AROUND, OKAY?
HOW DO WE DO THAT? BY MOVING CAUTIOUSLY. BY TAKING SMALL, HIGHLY FEATURED ROLES. A JACK NICHOLSON KINDA DEAL. AT LEAST UNTIL YOU GET YOUR CHOPS BACK. THE IMPORTANT THING IS TO PLAY TO YOUR STRENGTHS!
UM...LIKE WHICH ONES?
WELL, FOR INSTANCE, WE KNOW YOU'RE COMFORTABLE WORKING WITH ANIMALS, RIGHT?

CHANCELLORMAN
By AL ARPAD

WHAT A MESS. THE WHOLE TOWER LIBRARY COLLAPSED. HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE ARE STILL MISSING.
WHAT? YOU MEAN THE LIBRARY IS CLOSED?
BUT I HAVE A TERM PAPER DUE TOMORROW!
I'M SORRY TO HEAR THAT.
OH BOY! THIS IS EVEN MORE INCONVENIENT THAN THOSE DAMN PROTESTS AT THE GRAD TOWERS!
LIBRARY CLOSED

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

8 years 2 of Bone Cow Nation. Farm'em out
2 dimensionality be-came a problem. The fat
had to be trimmed by putting Flame to the head
©1989 Bone C.N.F. J.T.

ETC.

Answer: *–$1,300*

Question: *What is the final score by a student from an elite liberal arts college in Amherst on Collegiate Jeopardy?*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 English country festivals
5 Tint
10 Atlas stem
13 Comedian Jay
14 Havana habitant
15 Parrot fish
16 Particle
17 Regarding
18 Soviet sea
19 Bewildered statement
22 Houdman s' A Shropshire —
23 Ruler at Versailles, once
24 Gaudi country
27 — Jo Griffith-Joyner
30 Insinuating
34 — Faithful
35 Japanese and Javanese e g
38 Toward the mouth
39 Salad topping
42 Tonemes case
43 Cleveland player
44 Sault — Marie
45 Candle or holiday
47 Fast flier
48 Yearns
50 Physician's dog
52 Expert for short
53 Go AWOL
62 Attila's followers
63 Domingo's domain
64 French vineyard
65 Heimsman's pinpoint
66 Bridge to paradise in Islam
67 Sentry's command
68 Chemical suffix
69 Burns countrymen
70 First family member

DOWN

1 Jai —
2 Baltic native
3 Slaughter of baseball
4 East African native
5 Burn with steam
6 Found a place for the Picasso
7 But, in Berlin
8 New York City Baker s Peter Martins, e g
9 Stage direction
10 Philippine Moslem
11 Syria, formerly
12 North or South Americans
20 Hawaiian veranda
21 Triumphs for Tyson Abbi
24 Achier
25 Mickey s per
26 I am present Lat
27 Soweto s countrymen
28 Alan and Cheryl
29 He laughs Fr
31 Like marchers of March 17th
32 Alighieri
33 Borders
36 Capuchin monkey
37 Coral or Red
40 See 53 Down
41 Slowpoke
46 Banking abbr
49 Prague natives
51 In a huff
52 — up Doc?
53 Bangkok citizen
54 — Lang Syne
55 Word with bend or jerk
56 "Beowulf" for one
57 Roman emperor
58 Demo ending
59 Wings, Latin style
60 Electrician's unit
61 Neighbor of 2 Down

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	L	O	W	A	B	B	E	S		A	B	C
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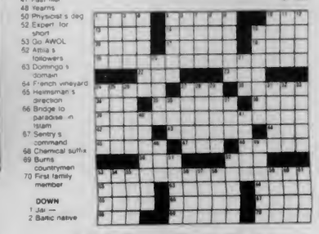
5/11/89



TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An unpleasant situation comes to a head. You are relieved to have it behind you. Be discreet or a romantic relationship could suffer. A family secret is revealed. Visit a Capricorn. That person will come to your aid. Curb a tendency to overreact.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Travel plans may not materialize. Set your sights on a future date and go then. A promotion may surprise a lot of people. You are more sensitive to criticism than usual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep your ambitions within reasonable bounds. Passions run deep. Make a lasting, favorable impression at work by attending to details. New alliances are possible. Contact those behind the scenes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An authority figure may test your loyalty today. Just be yourself. It is OK to gamble when the stakes are low. A competitor will turn out to be a good friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Economic shifts help the bottom line in business. Your career gets a welcome boost from someone working behind the scenes. A chance encounter turns your thoughts to romance. Follow your heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Real estate improvements help you strike a better deal. Concentrate on your professional interests and obligations. Social activities add spice to your day. Vacation travel is best postponed. Spruce up your home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your special rapport with someone puts you in a position to get what you want now. You are adept at providing information others need. A new partner makes this evening delightful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Take your time when making money decisions. Pass up social engagements in favor of business.

Mate or partner gives you food for thought. Only you can determine your priorities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Mingling socially with important people could lead to new sources of income. Listen closely to the needs of loved ones. Happiness follows. A good time to sign contracts. Read the fine print.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Revise a timetable and you will have money when you need it. Clear away paperwork and double-check accounting figures. Romance is touch-and-go. Play a waiting game if unsure of partner's feelings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Polish your image by putting your communication talents to work. Give your family's financial security top priority when making business and employment decisions. New spiritual insights reassure you. Your confidence grows.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The topic of money dominates your day. You could be tempted to spend a large amount for something you have long desired. Think before you act. Avoid putting all your eggs in one basket.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hamburger on roll	Roast top round of beef
Barbecued pork on bun	Cheese spinach strudel
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Oatburgers	Mixed bean casserole
Swiss muffin sandwich	Cheese nut loaf

■ *Aprile: a freshman sensation*

continued from page 29

hockey and basketball (for which she was named to the Binghamton area All-Metro team), and in four years of varsity softball, Afton never finished lower than in third place in the state tournament. She tossed 32 no-hitters and 44 shutouts in her career, while compiling a record of 87-8.

It all added up to being named the Binghamton Press and Sun Bulletin Athlete of the Year last spring.

Good blood lines (her father coached nationally competitive summer touring teams) and great high school stats earned her the attention of college coaches early and often. Come graduation, South Carolina and UConn had their feet in the door, but UMass offered both a well-established softball program and an equally reputable School of Management.

"At first I picked schools just for softball, and I didn't really think about the academics," recalled Aprile, the salutarian of her senior class. "Then when I [visited], I realized I've got to look at that too. UMass is the best mixture of both."

The numbers pretty much speak for themselves, but Aprile's attitude cannot be measured by box scores and media guides. She is aggressive and competitive on a softball diamond, almost dangerously so.

During a 1-0 shutout performance against the University of Vermont last week, for example, Aprile faced slugger Kristen Shaeffer in the fourth inning. With a runner on first in what was then a scoreless game, Shaeffer mashed a fastball back up the middle. Instinctively, Aprile reached out and caught the ball with her bare right hand.

"I'm not trying to set an example or anything ... everybody on our team is that way, you just accept it and you play," she said.

If it hurt, no one will ever know. "You have to interrogate Holly to find out what's wrong," said Sortino. "She needs to learn that when you don't know your own limitations, you don't really know the difference between something that could come back to hurt you and something that's just sore.

"She needs to control her lack of patience with herself. It sometimes blocks her from getting to her goals, she gets so frustrated."

Aprile agrees, to a point. "I'm not a very patient person," she said. "I don't verbalize a lot of things, I'm not real vocal.

"But I'm working on that." "

Aprile would like to brush up a couple other facets of her game as well. Besides adding a rising fastball to her standard straight heater, she said, "I have work to do on my batting, in being more disciplined at the plate."

Not that anyone's complaining, of course. "I'm just glad she's on my side," said Sortino. "I like her right the way she is."

Viola familiar with early-season woes

BOSTON (AP) — In 1987, he was the World Series MVP. In 1988, he was the American League's Cy Young Award winner.

But Frank Viola of the Minnesota Twins knows all about baseball adversity, particularly early season disappointment.

As a rookie in 1983, Viola went through seven starts and one relief appearance before winning his first game on May 18.

This year, with the hometown cheers turning to jeers, he was 0-5 in seven starts before beating the Boston Red Sox 6-2 Tuesday night in Fenway Park.

"Just getting No. 1 takes a load off," said Viola. "It's been a little frustrating at times."

How bad was his start? Well, if he goes 23-2 the rest of the season, he will match his 24-7 record of 1988.

"Going a month into the season without a win was a little difficult," he said. "This was the most losses I've ever had at the beginning of a season, but I've had slow starts before. I think that helped me because I knew I could get through it.

"You go through periods like this in your career and hopefully it will make you stronger in the long run."

Ironically, Viola's five losses all have been at Minnesota's Metrodome, where he had been 23-2 in 30 starts since May 22, 1987.

And the slump began during a bitter contract dispute in which he threatened to defect as a free agent in the fall. He finally relented and signed a $7.9 million contract for three years on April 19.

As he lost, the hometown fans let Viola know what they thought of his performance in a year in which he will receive $3.5 million — $2.4 million base pay and a $1.1 million signing bonus.

"Can you blame them?" Viola said when asked about the boos. "People pay their money. If they boo, they boo my performance, not me as an individual. They pay good money to come to the park and they expect a good performance, so I live with that."

Viola, who has a 105-86 lifetime record, knew he'd break into the 1989 victory column eventually. And a shot at the Red Sox was a big boost.

"The last three or four times I thought I threw real well," he said. "It was just a matter of one pitch here or one pitch there that lost them for me. But, yes, I think my success against the Red Sox in the past helped."

He also was unhappy with another effect in his slump.

AP photo

TAYLOR ACQUITTED — New York Giants All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor smiles as he shakes hands with his attorney, James Acheson, after Taylor was acquitted of drunk driving charges at Saddlebrook, N.J. municipal court yesterday.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE •CC - I/O MON - THURS 8:30-3:30 FRI 8:30-2:30•DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION•CASH IN ADVANCE 20¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

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Noon-4:00
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HONORS STUDENTS ASSOC. Meeting Thurs May 11 9pm Grayson Main Lounge. Nominations and elections of new officers! Munchies! All welcome

KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION last general meeting Thursday 5:30pm 5/11 at the CC room 904

SUMMER JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT work with MASSPIRGs staff of students and professionals to reduce toxic chemicals use Call Sam 256-6434

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EVERYTHING MUST GO!

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LARGE DOUBLE ROOM in Amherst 5 minutes from town on bus route June 1 253-3789

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SET OF KEYS ON mini utility knife Call 665-8250 Reward

ORANGE LONG HAIRED CAT from Butterfield Terrace Reward 549-1068

WHOEVER TOOK THE TAPES from 1 Southwood they don't belong to you so please return them we don't care who you are but we will if they don't come back Call 253-9182

SMALL BROWN WALLET on 5/7 has ID w/name if found call John 6-7852 or 5-3410

LOST WALKMAN AND KEYS at SOM please call 6-7987 Sylvia important!

LOST! BLUE HANDBAG; glasses, makeup inside please call Mechelle 253-0756

$20 REWARD Lost Hong Kong I.D. Card - H334184 Name Ting Yuet Terry Please call 549-2994 549-0388

LARGE REWARD! For any information leading to retrieval of stolen Apple IIc computer Panasonic KXP 1091 printer, TEAC A655 Recever, and over 200 compact discs All of these have my name, KEITH GAUNJON, engraved on them so check if someone tries to sell any of this to you. Will only contact the UMASS Police or me at 546-5117/421 Cance Hse

MAROON, MASSACHUSETTS CREW windbreaker from Tolman Social Dance classroom last week. Please return! Call Nina 256-4198 "REWARD"

MOVING?

QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR LEASE/SECURITY deposit deductions? Questions about sublet/assigning leases? Questions about the conditions of your new house or apartment? Contact the legal services center, 922 Campus Center 545-1995

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1 OR 2 ROOMMATES WANTED. M/F Room in Swiss Village Avail June 1st Call 253-9132

NORTHWOOD APARTMENTS

WHILE THEY LAST: 2 or 3 bdr apartments for rent Sign up now for the Fall and receive the month of August Free! Call 665-3856 for more details.

PERSONALS

SUZANNE KAMPNER!
The countdown is over. You have reached the golden age of 21. Enjoy! Love, you know who!

TO THE SORORITY SISTER WHO hates my guts. Namecalling will get you nowhere. Why can't we discuss our differences like rational adults? -Darren the Columnist

KAWASLUGGA- Thank you for making my first two years at University so wonderful! I'm very proud of you and will miss you this summer! Happy graduation Love, someone who hopes to achieve slugdom!

APO BROTHERS Thanks for a great pledge period. Your the best. Love the nibles- Anessa, Karen, Christa, Kathleen, Dave Zahid

LISA B. SMITH think timewarp. Today is really June 17th So happy birthday! I'll miss you next semester. Love, Kim

TO APO's Kathleen, Christa, Andrea, and Karen: Thank you so much for the paddle. Congrats to my pseudo-little brotheres. In leadership, friendship, and service-proud to be cuddlesquad

JEN K- It's not an anniversary but I wanted to say I love you! We may be graduating but we still have each other - love always Alan

O.B. - You big rugby stud! Here's a personal for you. My good buddy and pal! (Before you become too studly to appreciate it.) Thanks for all the great talks! I'll be expecting a night sponsored by you - because I'm outta beer - when you and Barney return next semester! Remember, peaches can turn rotten so keep my secret! Love ya! The Mutt!

HEY JENNIE C! Look, you got a personal Let's blow this clambake Liz

NED WINK GUS THACK MIKE HASH Coolidge is never going to be the same without us! Then again Carriage Rd is never going to know what hit them! To the greatest roommates anyone could have! Kevin

TO PETE FROM CREW. Forget about the Smither! How about getting to know the women of UMass better? From someone who thinks you re interesting. PS Ask Mark W. who I am

MARK W. Here's the personal you oh-so-subtley asked for have a nice day -K

JULIE K – Even though you are 22 now you are not yet spent!!! Happy birthday – get psyched for tonight! I love ya! – Janis

RHONDA To a great roomie I'm glad I got stuck with you!

ROLLOVER WINKIE MUNCHKIN: This for the best roommate ever - Me

PATTI L. HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY Red love ya hon Monica

JUDI H. from your little brother thanks for everything!

LAX - 24 RICKY your amile lights up my day Kennedy

BEBBIE AND GUZZLER - Lezdoit! Thanks for someiind of freshman memories! I hope you've learned Not to drink too much, to not sleep in chairs, not trust hungary squirrels, to wear shoes, to nicknname them all "jenko" remember to not hitchhike or show skittle leg! Always come to mamal and stay away from the funky cold stuff! They're all good things to know! Do I have boogies?

JOELLE - 2 days left - 5:30 be ready luv LJOM

THOMAS MUST YOU BE SO pernicious? Blush blush call me if you need some help

JT — Thank you for taking me to heaven I love you babe!

TO MIKE IN TOWNEHOUSE It takes a real man to smack a girl over a dumb beer Way to go slugger!

HAWAIIAN BAND DUDE – In orange – you and me 1 love Blonde dancer in Vuarnet's. Pam J.

KIRSTEN H. 2 scandals in 1 week. The countdown is on so keep on trucking Julie

PASCETTA — Happy birthday to my favorite roomie. I'll miss you! Abraham

LEIGH - You're the best, have a great bday Happy 20th. I love you! Pete

THE TALENT — Who are you? Who are you responding to?

TO DAVID & JANNA-HAPPY BELATED SIX MONTH ANNIVERSARY to my favorite brother and his new-found love. I wish you both all the happiness in the world. Before you know it, four years will pass and Janna will be trying on rings. Story sound familiar? With all my love, Beth

PATTERSON 448 - I can't afford roses, so will my heart and this personal be enough for now?

BOB LEWIS HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! Go crazy tonight. I know you will. Love kim

JULIE Congrats on Stats and good luck on finals. Love Steve

HOLLY F- Here's your very own personal. Interested in dinner of a movie? -Deathly bored and in the back row

JOBETH — You're the best! I'll miss you next year. Take care of Norm, Steve, etc. Your roommate

KAREN HJORT — Thanks for being the best roomie, confidante and especially friend! You are truly loyal and understanding. Even if you do eat weird food!! Monte says goodbye. Love, Linda

CHESTNUT -RAISINETTE? Sugar baby? Good luch at Wellesley! We'll miss you lover! Don't forget us pumpkin. The KML's

O.K. MEGAWOMAN, one more chance Call me

FOLEY - Glad we're not you Steve and Gary - my bed next time Bruce Beth-wet lasley? Amy-Big hands, big feet, big Trio-stop whining she was ugly Lisa Who's left? Teeth Orissa-Hmmm? Feet guilty Bob-go kill someone From 369-?

STEVIE B. Fanatic you can ride my shoulders anytime. Wanna kiss my booboo reply here

JEN NO I'M NOT INTERESTED. I have a girlfriend. Please go! Brian.

KATY AND PEGGY- Thank you so much for all of your hard work. Because of you the Pig-Out was a success. You guys are the best! North East Area House Councils

LISA - Guess the greatest American hero isn't so great. Don't give up. Can't wait for next semester. Keep smiling. Your future roomie

TO MY NINJA WARRIOR - You can attack me anytime - your willing victim

MAGGY — Thank you for six of the best months. Happy anniversary. Listen, I love you! Te quiero mucho. Always, Wayne

ATTENTION MEN: I'm asking you out on a date! We'll do dinner, 4:00 Franklin D.C. a free set of ginau knives to the first hundred offers. Inquire today

BLUE EYES IF THE SUN refused to shine I would still be loving you when mountains crumble to the sea there would ahll be you and me

RODEENS, maybe next year, but don't worry I still love you! Do I still get my keg for cheering you on?!

KATHY — I would gladly steal the mad Egyptian's PVTA bus and drive it through the pyramids for you! Mark

TO THE GIRL WITH beautiful eyes who poked me while the Hooters were playing. I wouldn't let you walk away again. The guy with the interesting shirt

TO THE GUY IN CONS105 who sat across from me on 5/8. I lose your Nike sneakers! Were you waiting for me? If so, wanna study together for the final? -The blond

NANCY C. IN GREENOUGH if you are as beautiful on the inside as you are on the outside, I'd love to meet you. Reply here. A shy admirer

VERONICA - You can be my "Pentriend" anytime. From Mark A

DAVID - I heard you tell your girlfriend (?) that you never get personals To: 5/9. I'm willing to give them. Interested? Someone in Franklin. PS love your blue eyes

CHUCK, Thanks for everything you've done for me over the past few weeks. It's great to know I have a friend to hold me up when times are bad. You're the best! T

PLEASE PLEASE.

PLEASE SUBLET MY 2 BDRM APT. Fully furnished. Rent real cheap. June rent free call 549-7233.

PRIOR SERVICE

VETERANS - Earn $3000 for 12-15 days work. MNG Reconnaissc Pl-ng At just 12 drills. Desperately need RGR and SF personnel. Call tonight! Almost time and positions. Winston at 546-5479

RIDE WANTED

RIDE TO SF CA OFFERED Lv May 20 call Tory 538-3732.

ROOMMATES WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share a townehouse apartment with three other for fall. Lease starts 6/1 $175/month and utilities 546-5271 leave a message

LIVE LIKE KING! Luxurious 3 story condo centrally located behind BayBanks in Amherst! 4 male housemates looking for one more - barrels of fun. $250 plus utilmonth 6/80-5/90 Call 546-7423

1 BDRM IN 2 BDRM Crestview Apt nonsmoking female(s) Sublet begins June 1 with fall option 549-4749

MARTHA'S VINEYARD. Charming downtown Edgartown Cottage Washer/dryer, yard 2 singles $1,800. $1,850 large sunny double, $1,625 per person Only ½ up from! Call now 585-1629

SQUIRE 2 BR APT need 1 male and 1 female nonsmokers to share rooms $130 and 150/month Check us out Call today! 665-7433

I NEED A CAPE COD ROOMMATE NOW! M/F Call Dianne 546-1082

LOOKING FOR FEMALE NONSMOKER to share Amity Place Condo. LEase starts Sept 1 until June Call Darcy 6-7729 Leave message

HEY NOW! Two girls needed for house on Martha's Vineyard - next to south beach and Edgartown-call Matt 6-8670 or Christine 6-7734.

ROOM IN HOUSE ¼ miles from campus available June 1 call 549-6270 evenings

CAPE COD ROOMMATE NEEDED male near Hyannis $1000 Jon 6-5258 Dave 6-7860

LARGE BEDROOM IN 2 bedroom apt in town starting June 1 call 545-0197 9to4 leave message

BOSTON - SEEKING M/F for 2 br apt/summer only 237 50/mo.! Call 8-9427

CONDO

Seeking one female mate for Tambrook Condo behind BBanks 208/month start June 1 Call Beth 549-0958 or Nikki 549-8421

CAPE COD FURNISHED cottage near Provincetown affordable need 2 roommates call June 6-4755 or Tamson 508-529-3327

SUMMER SUBLET CHEAP and close Presidential Apts fall opion $135 549-0809

LOOKING TO MOVE OFF CAMPUS? We want you to share our lease in Swiss $240 per month - Everything included one room Call Mike 546-6196

HELP! We need 1F to share room or 1 or 2M for a room in 3B i house w/girls. Cheap rent 549-0956

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED for Southwood Apts Starting 6/1 256-8745

LOOKING FOR TWO RESPONSIBLE WOMEN to share 4 bedroom house. Call 6-1148

WANTED: one female, nonsmoker for townehouse Brandywine apt. Call Marianne at 546-8055 leave message

COLONIAL VILLAGE 2 BDRM Start 6/1 w/Option to lease near bus stop $440 call 256-8987

BEDROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE washer, dryer, woodstove 5 min walk to Downtown 10 minute walk to UMass call 253-0707 $195/month

THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF '89. PLEASE HELP US OUT—CALL 546-6405 or 546-6400 Leave Message

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SPEND THE SUMMER IN HYANNIS

WE ARE LOOKING FOR TWO FEMALES to share apartment. Call Donna at 546-8531 or Renee at 546-8878

SUBLET

SUMMER IN AMITY PLACE ! Interested nonsmoking females call 546-5895 leave message

2 BEDROOM 3 PEOPLE 5 miles from campus best offer 256-1183

GREAT APT. GREAT LOCATION take over lease June 1 Call or slave message at 253-5997

ON BUS ROUTE

SINGLE BEDROOM 1-3 available June 1st Fall option excellent bus route Steve 253-9131

GREAT 3 BEDROOM GRIGGS APARTMENT Amherst Center $200/mo each room Call Joanne 665-8462 Laura 546-8120, Anna 549-0614 nights, leave message.

SINGLE BEDROOM 1-3 AVAILABLE june 1st fall option excellent bus route Stteve 253-9131

53 TOWNHOUSE 2 bedrooms A/C June 1 thru Aug. 546-9246 Dennis or 546-9252 Scott

FREE AUGUST RENT 2 bedroom apt summer sublet fall option partly furnished 665-7930

SUMMER SUBLET FALL OPTION 2 bdrm near campus call 549-8185

SINGLE ROOM IN HOUSE Dentsen Amherst 5 min walk to UMass furnished Anna 253-7382

ONE ROOM IN THREE BEDROOM APT next to Brittany on Bus route clean, cheap, fall option call 256-4191

N. AMHERST Room in house near Puffer's Pond on busline washer/dryer Call 256-6049/253-7196 Leave message rent negotiable

SUMMER RENTAL

BEST LOCATION! avail for summer sublet 4 rooms on Fearing St Bet Campus and town Call Andy 549-4859

SUBLET SINGLE OR Dbl Rms available in MN St Apt 549-5987

5 BDM AMHERST HOUSE fully furnished bsrte $110/mnth singles, dble 253-2321

SUMMER SUBLET

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE FOR SUMMER rent suitable for three people or more Very central, cheap, call 253-5089

ONE OR TWO FEMALES wanted to share 3 bedroom house on bus route Negotiable price 546-1296

DOWNTOWN AMHERST. 1 large bedroom, on busroute, for summer, cheap 585-6760

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT near bus stop, pool, and tennis court 549-4663

SUBLET CHEAP! One single room in townhouse apt 549-1449

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION 2 BR $40 a month 665-3886

SUMMER SUBLET PAY ONLY $170 a month/ large single in two bedroom Sunderland apartment saving of $180 call Paul 665-8573

MY POND-SIDE APARTMENT. Cheap! Come to Cutback City.

POOL! TENNIS AND BASKETBALL COURTS! On the bus line! 1 bedroom 665-8907

SINGLE/DOUBLE — $175/350 great house in great location Walk to town and class Tom 253-2852

SUNNY BEDROOM IN SOUTH AMHERST. Rent negotiable Call Vick, 256-8162 evenings, 545-1345 days.

3 BDRM TOWNEHOUSE spacious, on busline 1½bathrooms great deal $$ call now Ami Mach 549-8234 June 1-Aug 31

SUMMER SUBLET THREE BEDROOM condo on bus route more info call 549-8243

BRANDYWINE FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM avail June 1 rent neg call anytime 549-4037

BRANDYWINE SUMMER SUBLET fall option all appliances fully furnished Two bedrooms terrace pool $500/month negotiable Mana 549-5904

SUMMER SUBLET Female 2 rooms in large glass house. Wooded area. Plenty of parking. Wrap around deck $300/mo or BO 549-0075

SUMMER AT PUFFERS POND!! 1 rm in 4 bdr house 549-5435

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKER WANTED to share furnished two bedroom apartment in presidential half a mile from campus Rent negotiable Call Tom 549-0661

ROOMS FOR RENT- 1 block from campus Call and leave message 546-8442

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUBLETTER(S) for a Southwood apartment Willing to of Campus or on bus route Please call Al 546-3287

HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS. $125 plus utilities/month Call Regina and Steve at 546-1239

SUBLET 6-1. 1 bdr female $180/mo Fall option. 549-3940.

SUNNY SPACIOUS APT close to town and campus for four people 549-5866.

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION 2 bdrms in a 3 bdrm apt Sundrland on bus route cheap 665-7386

GREAT APARTMENT. Fully furnished bus route Near campus 253-7760

ATTENTION SUBLETTERS 2 bedroom Southwood Apt. Available 6/1 256-8745

2 BEDROOM SOUTHWOOD APT. Summer, sublet fall option Free couches 253-2314

3 BDR. PUFFTON APT to sublet near pool, laundry, bus call 549-5548

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT south Yarmouth cape Two females only $2500 for summer Kevin 1-533-1600

AVALIABLE JUNE 1st Northampton Center 5 bedroom apt 995 plus 584-1059

ONE BEDROOM AVAIL. 6/1 in spacious, clean southwood apt on bus route - 10 min to UMass rent: $175 plus elec and phone/mon Call Jerry at 8-6962 or 6-6851

MARTHA'S VINEYARD
Sleeps six. 2 bathrooms, waterview Call 508-435-6583

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO share one bedroom apartment in Puffton Village for the summer Call Joe after 8pm 546-9794

SUMMER SUBLET PUFFTON VILLAGE very reasonable rent 549-8291

ROOM IN 2 BDRM APT. Pool female 200/mo; neg. 549-0608

TOWNEHOUSE APTS. Partially furnished and has cable and air conditioning Reasonable rates 549-0025

LARGE, SUNNY ROOM FOR RENT in Amherst. Possible fall option. Willing to make a deal! Call Joe 256-0543

ROOM TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER. Beautiful house in North Amherst $175/mo up to three rooms may be open for Fall 548-9918

RENT FOR SUMMER A great 4 bdrm apt directly on bus route. Very reasonable price Call soon! 546-8665

SUMMER SUBLET - GREAT LOCATION

NEARLY ON CAMPUS--BEST LOCATION. $200.00/month for a room in large furnished house (I'll pay your utilities) Responsible persons. Call soon and leave message 546-7698

TAKE OVER MY LEASE

FEMALE: 1 lg bdrm in 4 bdrm apt $240 per/mo., includes util. 1½ baths. Sun terrace. Avail June 1. After 5. 256-8225

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE

SWISS VILLAGE APT AVAIL June 1st. 4 bdrm. all utilities incl. Call 253-9132

THE WHO

546-6400; 546-6405 - leave mes- ge.

TRAVEL

TICKET TO PORTLAND, Ore from HTFD May 24 call 546-6932 Need to sell $170 or BO

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WAIT PEOPLE

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME/PART TIME summer employment. Inquire afternoons 12:00-5:00pm Delano's Restaurant Amherst.

WANT TO TRAVEL?

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO BACKPACK through Europe or cross country this summer. Gary 253-5907

WANTED

FULL SIZE MATTRESS WANTED in good condition, now or when semester ends. Box spring not necessary. Call Bill 256-1803

2 FEMALES TO SHARE 1 bdrm in 3 bdrm house furnished close to bus rt, campus and town call Paula or Kim 253-9817

WANTED FOR FALL OPTION

LOOKING TO RENT A ROOM near UMass Campus or on bus route Please call Jacqueline 546-5050

WANTED TO RENT

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE 6/1 or summer sublet 549-0791 real cheap

ADVANCED GRADUATE STUDENT needs lodging Fall 1989 semester. Will housesit or pay rent. Contact Kevin Graffagnino c/o Ronald Story, Dept. History, Herter 618

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT looking to rent single room for fall. Pref in Amherst call 546-6347

2-3 PEOPLE NEEDED To fill spacious house in South Amherst singles available! Rent reasonable! on bus route! 256-6439 Call anytime!

REWARD FOR ONE BEDROOM apartment with pets allowed. $350-400, starting June or July Call Maureen (617)643)7939 evenings

DESPERATELY LOOKING FOR a place to live on the Cape this summer Call Kelly 546-4819

SPORTS

Spring is a fine season for Aprile

Freshman stars in softball

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Holly Aprile looked like she'd just taken a left hook from Sugar Ray Leonard. The trainers hurried to stop up the blood flowing from a gash above her right eye, as her fellow University of Massachusetts softball teammates snuck nervous glances at the scene.

In the first game of their late March homecoming against top-ranked Princeton and arch-rival University of Connecticut, the Minutewomen had apparently lost the services of their starting pitcher on a freak foul ball that went astray.

One hour -- and five fresh stitches -- later, Aprile was on the mound against the Huskies, grimacing her way through eight innings of four-hit ball. UMass won 2-1, and Aprile awoke the next morning with a blinding shiner and Atlantic 10 Pitcher of the Week honors.

"That confirmed my belief," recalled UMass coach Elaine Sortino, "that Holly is an animal. She's like a kamikaze kid the way she plays the game."

Aprile is a freshman. She has been the catalyst for this year's youth heavy softball squad, leading the Minutewomen (32-16) into this weekend's Atlantic 10 tournament at Rutgers, where they are in position to steal an NCAA bid. UMass has simply caught fire in the second half of the season, winning 23 of its last 26; the fact that Aprile's own numbers have grown proportionately has everything to do with it.

On Tuesday Aprile beat Adelphi ace Chris Gage in eight innings to record her 20th win of the season (against nine losses), tying the UMass record. She's won 14 of her last 15 decisions. On the season she's collected nine shutouts while whittling a 1.22 earned run average, batted .279, and leads the team in runs (22), hits (43), and RBIs (tied with Jen Miller for 18).

Aprile shuts up when asked to describe the contents of her trophy case, saying "I don't think about those things. . . please don't write about that stuff." That would leave a lot of empty space, however.

She's been named A-10 Pitcher of the Week four times, and recently became the first player in the history of that award to win both it and Player of the Week at the same time.

At Afton (N.Y.) High School, Aprile lettered in field

continued on page 26

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

Freshman pitcher Holly Aprile has performed like a veteran for the Minutewomen this season.

Closing the book

Fact: The University of Massachusetts baseball team has seven fewer players than they did a week ago.

Unfortunately, that may be the only thing set in stone with regard to the Minutemen.

I have received several responses to an article I wrote in yesterday's *Collegian* about the fact the seven players were either kicked off or quit the baseball team.

One player misrepresented in the article was sophomore pitcher Doug Dubiel. UMass head coach Mike Stone said Dubiel had a bad arm, and Dubiel could not be reached for comment before yesterday's article was published.

Matt Gerke

Yesterday afternoon, Dubiel said he left the team under a mutual agreement with Stone. Dubiel is having arm problems, and plans to transfer to Cornell University next year.

Dubiel says, those two things considered, he spoke with Stone, and both agreed it would be better for Dubiel not to finish the season.

Some of the facts provided by the ex-players were called into question, and a lot of second- and third-hand information is being passed.

The story was written because the fact that a team lost seven players is news. I've listened to both sides a lot within the past two days. The stories from both sides don't match and, unfortunately, it seems there is no way to find out the truth.

What I do know is that I'm not going to spend the rest of the semester as a vehicle for both sides to call each other names.

Here is the final word from both sides, as well as Stone, and this is the last that will be written by me about the situation:

In yesterday's article, Stone said he kicked two players off and the others left on their own accord. The ex-players disputed that, saying they had been disciplined for reasons they felt were inappropriate -- such as not wearing colored socks on the team bus.

The players off the team stand by yesterday's article, according to Steve Kern, a former co-captain who, along with Mike Chambers, was kicked off the team by Stone.

Senior co-captain Dave Telgheder, who is still with the team, spoke for his teammates yesterday, saying, "Two players [Kern and Chambers] were kicked off the team, the other five left on their own. The players that got kicked off had been warned and one got a second chance [Kern had been kicked off for two games earlier in the season].

"The entire team is behind the program and Coach Stone, and what the other players said in no way reflects what we think."

Stone said, "It's unfortunate that the players that are no longer on the team said those things. It only proves that my actions were appropriate."

When a team as successful as the Minutemen were last year experiences the type of season they have this year, there is bound to be disappointment.

With yesterday's rainout, the team concluded a frustrating season with a 17-27 record.

Fortunately, all three parties involved (coaches, players, and ex-players) appear to want to end this, and I know I do.

Dubiel said, "I can't say if either side is wrong because I don't know the whole story. It's really none of my business."

It's too bad more people can't have that attitude.

A newspaper is no place for hearsay and that is why, as far as the *Collegian* is concerned, the subject is closed.

Men's basketball signs another recruit

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The recruiting class of 1989 continues to grow for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team.

Yesterday, head coach John Calipari announced that he had signed his fifth recruit, 6-foot-7, 205-pound Harper Williams of Bridgeport, Conn. to a letter of intent to play for the Minutemen next season. Williams was expected to make the official announcement at a high school banquet last night.

Calipari said he believes Williams will be an impact player for the Minutemen right away.

"He's a good player. He's a better player than an athlete in that he knows what to do on the floor," Calipari said. "He's more like an Anton Brown than a Jimmy McCoy in that respect."

Assistant coach John Robic said he thinks Williams is the best of this year's UMass recruiting class.

Williams was named Co-Mr. Basketball for the state of Connecticut this past season along with teammate Jerome Johnson. He played for coach Harrison Taylor at Bassick High School, which he led to a 26-0 season, the State Class L Championship and a national ranking of eighth by *USA Today*.

This past season at Bassick, Williams averaged 25.0 points and 14.0 rebounds a game, and he scored 1,207 points for his career. He was named first team All-State and was an honorable mention All-American by Street and Smith magazine.

> Robic: Williams is the best of this year's recruiting class.

He was also named the MVP of the Connecticut Jewish Community Center All-Star game and played in the New Haven Shootout.

Williams was also recruited by Seton Hall University, the University of Connecticut, the University of Hartford, the University of Rhode Island, Boston University and Central Connecticut State University.

But Calipari credits the work of assistant coach Bill Bayno for Williams' decision to come to UMass.

"Rhode Island really wanted him. Billy Bayno did a nice job. He really got in good with the people there [at Bassick]," Calipari said. "[Williams] also had a good visit here."

UMass also had another small factor on its side. Williams is the cousin of Charlie Smith, a forward for the NBA Los Angeles Clippers. Smith played at the University of Pittsburgh when Calipari was an assistant coach there.

Williams will join previous signees Tony Barbee, a 6-6 forward from Indianapolis, 6-6 Tom Pace of Denver, 6-9 Kennard Robinson of the Bronx, and 6-10 Gary Hughes of Naugatuck, Conn. as incoming freshmen for next year's team. Barbee and Pace were signed during the November signing period while Robinson and Hughes signed last month.

"This gives us a real solid class for next year," Calipari said.

Women's tennis team looks ahead

By BRAD HALFOND
Collegian Correspondent

With last Wednesday's loss at Dartmouth, the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team closed the book on a subpar 4-6 season.

There are several indications though that this spring's record will be the last of its kind for the Minutewomen. Next fall, several changes are going to take place that should lead UMass to more greener pastures.

Former head coach Ed Gentzler will return to his old job, replacing interim head coach Mike Husted. Gentzler is credited by most team members of bringing the tennis problem to a new level when he arrived in Amherst two years ago.

When he does return, Gentzler should be bringing along with him at least one prize recruit. The first, Elysa Rosenberg, who hails from Brooklyn, N.Y., is expected to immediately fill the No. 1 singles position for UMass. Previously, the tennis team had never recruited and this should be a major step toward bringing the program the recognition and respect it has been longing for.

This fact, along with the abundance of youth on the squad should ensure future success for the Minutewomen. Husted said, "We gained some experience this year and next year looks extremely strong."

The rising stars for UMass include sophomores-to-be Gail Girasella, whom Husted praised as a new leader, and the up-and- coming Vanessa Kircher. The rest of the youth comes from Allison Agnew, Shizuko Yamaski and Kere Edde.

Next season's veterans will be junior Maura Foley, who will become the new captain, replacing the graduating Karen McShane.

McShane, a three-year player, had a frustrating senior year, but says her tennis has improved overall. "I peaked during the spring of my junior year and one of my and the teams' best moments was defeating West Virginia in the A-10s that spring." McShane is also confident that next fall's squad will improve. "It's just going to get better and better," she said. Husted called McShane "a mature captain and a good leader."

Overall, Husted was satisfied with the team's performance. "We would have liked a winning season, but considering we used to never win, it's a good feeling. The program has built up and we're getting there."

Husted's future plans are uncertain at this time, but for the women's tennis team, the future is now.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME C XII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 83

Rain, rain, it'd be nice if it went away. No such luck this weekend. High 60-65.

Faculty Senate votes 'aye;' they'll continue accepting outside money for research. Page 3.

An exclusive *Collegian* interview with director Savage Steve Holland. Page 8.

Police end occupation; 40 arrested

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

After a 30-hour occupation, 35 protesters were arrested in Memorial Hall for trespassing early yesterday morning.

They were removed from the building at approximately 5:30 a.m. and led to a Pioneer Valley Transit Authority bus waiting in the pouring rain. Five people were arrested for disorderly conduct outside the building when they obstructed police walking in front of the bus.

As the bus pulled out, dozens of Massachusetts State Police, UMass Police and Amherst Police, clad in riot gear and raincoats, formed a wall in front of the bus and slowly walked ahead as the bus followed. About a dozen protesters stood arm and arm, forming a human chain, in an attempt to stop the bus. [See related photo, page 3.]

The bus, police and protesters moved slowly ahead until a scuffle between about six protesters and state police ensued. Several protesters were pushed out of the way. The five who were arrested were picked up and carried into a van.

"Don't get in the way. If you do, you will pay the price," Arthur Hilson, UMass director of public safety, warned the protesters as the bus moved past the Fine Arts Center.

continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

Police carry one of the 35 protesters removed early yesterday morning from Memorial Hall. Related photo, page 3.

Protester jailed after not identifying self

Collegian Staff Report

Of the 40 students sent to Leeds Armory yesterday to be booked and arraigned, 39 took one route, and the 40th took another.

"John Doe" was one of 40 protesters arrested at Memorial Hall yesterday morning, but after refusing to identify himself at the Hampshire District Court yesterday afternoon, he was sent to the Hampshire County jail.

Several protesters identified themselves as Abbie Hoffman during a related occupation two weeks ago, but Doe was not available to comment on why he refused to identify himself.

"As I understand it," said University of Massachusetts spokeswoman Stacy Chase, "you cannot be released on your own recognizance if you refuse to identify yourself."

continued on page 2

Collegian photo by Jason Danzinger

"John Doe" is removed from Hampshire District Court after refusing to identify himself in court.

Bush sends US troops to Panama

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- President Bush said today that he is sending combat troops to Panama and evacuating dependents to protect Americans in the turmoil arising from a presidential election in the White House condemned as "electoral theft" by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Bush, facing the first foreign policy crisis of his presidency, said about 2,000 troops would be sent "to protect the lives of American citizens." About 21,300 American civilians, many of them retired, live in Panama.

"We will not be intimidated by the bullying tactics of the dictator, Noriega, brutal though they may be," Bush declared. Bush acted after consulting with congressional leaders, who gave him their backing, and with leaders of other Latin American countries.

"The Noriega regime first tried to steal this election through massive fraud and intimidation and now has nullified this election and resorted to violence and bloodshed," Bush said.

Bush also recalled US Ambassador Arthur Davis, and said companies doing business in Panama will be asked to bring home dependents.

He said Americans in Panama will be asked to leave the country or move within US compounds there. The United States maintains 10 military facilities there.

Administration sources said the Pentagon was preparing to send the troops from Fort Ord, Calif., and Fort Polk, La. The sources said one group of about 10,000 would be dispatched immediately from the 7th Light Infantry Division at Fort Ord. The other, a mechanized infantry division from Fort Polk, will be transported by ship and will not arrive in Panama for several days, the sources said.

The actions would beef up the 10,000-strong US troop strength in Panama with additional forces as one of a series of actions in response to the nullification of the Panamanian election results by Noriega and the post-election violent attacks against opposition politicians.

Bush was continuing talks with leaders of Latin countries to support various initiatives they were undertaking in the aftermath of what many condemned as an election blatantly rigged by Noriega, officials said.

For example, the president backed the call by Venezuela for an urgent meeting of the Organization of American States, sources said.

"The president is going to take a whole series of actions," said one administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity. The official characterized the moves as "prudent measures to assure the safety of Americans and assure the United States can fulfill its commitment to the Panama Canal treaties."

Earlier today, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush has ordered US military forces to prepare for possible deployment, as he weighed a series of options against Panama, where rioters attacked opposition leaders.

Hillel to move into old BKO house

By SCOTT ROE
Collegian Staff

The house that Beta Kappa Phi once called home but has lain dormant since April, 1988, will be getting new residents next fall.

The University of Massachusetts Hillel Foundation is scheduled to move its offices from their present Student Union location to the vacant house on North Pleasant St., according to Hillel director Rabbi Saul Perlmutter.

Perlmutter said he hopes the former fraternity house -- closed after police found an illegal bar operation and an ounce and a half of cocaine -- will become the "Jewish cultural center for the campus." He said he

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN
New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation: 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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jailed protester

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The other 39 protesters were arraigned at the Armory in Northampton and then released on their own recognizance.

At 12:20 p.m., the protestor was arraigned on charges of trespassing at the court under the name John Doe. Judge Alvertus Morse presided over the arraignment.

Morse asked Doe for his name and told him that unless he identified himself he would be sent to prison until he did so.

Doe, shaking his head no, said, "I'm sorry."

"All he has to do is do what everyone else has done in this proceeding," Morse said. Out of the more than 150 arrests that have taken place relating to the protests against military-funded research at UMass, this was the first instance of a protester refusing to identify himself in court.

"You think it's funny," said Morse, addressing Doe and several other protesters sitting in the gallery. "But we don't think it's funny. This kind of thing might be O.K. for a circus across the road, but not here."

Doe, who according to other protesters has been engaging in passive resistance since his arrest, was carried out of the courtroom face down by police officers. Twenty minutes later they carried him out of the courthouse and into a waiting police car.

While waiting for the car door to be opened Doe was left lying face down on the sidewalk.

Doe has been on a hunger strike since his arrest, protesters said.

Both the UMass police and the Hampshire County jail refused to comment on the incident.

Hillel to move

continued from page 1

would like the house to become a "sort of Jewish Newman Center," open to all students.

Perlmutter said that he forsees no difficulties in being located in a fraternity environment.

"I hope we could even be a part of that in some way; this isn't a fraternity but it would be nice to be connected with what goes on there," he said.

Perlmutter said that he was uncertain when the offices for Hillel would be ready but that they are now taking applications for a "Jewish living community" with room for 26 students, which is scheduled to open next fall.

The idea of a living community came about because Perlmutter said that over the years Jewish students have spoken to him about establishing a place with a community feeling to it. The living area would be open to all students, Perlmutter said.

"This is not limited to Jewish students only, but to all people who want to live in a Jewish atmosphere," he said.

There are also plans to develop a center for Jewish studies in the building, which would include meeting rooms for both students and faculty and a library. According to Perlmutter, the library may be established in conjunction with the Judaic and near eastern studies department, but currently is in the planning stage.

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

CONFRONTATION — Protesters lock arms early Thursday morning as police in riot gear look on. The protesters were attempting to block a PVTA bus scheduled to take away Memorial Hall occupiers.

Faculty: money from outside for research OK

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

In an emergency meeting yesterday, the Faculty Senate voted overwhelmingly to uphold its policy on the acceptance of outside funding for faculty research on campus.

The meeting, prompted by last week's occupation of the Graduate Research Center by more than 70 students protesting military-funded research on campus, was designed to encourage more dialogue between the two groups, said Dr. Harlan Sturm, chairman of the rules committee.

Student and community demonstrators have engaged in numerous rallies and four building takeovers in the past three weeks in opposition to Department of Defense funded research on campus.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey addressed the senate and proposed the creation of a student/faculty commission to review DOD funding and ways to build a stronger United States economy.

"Department of Defense funding has been and will continue to be actively discussed on this campus," Duffey said, reading a statement he gave to students Wednesday night during the second occupation of Memorial Hall.

The senate voted 55 to 4 to reaffirm the current policy, which was incorporated 17 years ago. The policy allows faculty members to seek grant support for research projects from government agencies, foundations and industries. Administrators assert that no classified research is allowed on campus.

The majority vote overrode a small outcry to postpone the motion until a commission can be formed to review the policy and offer any suggestions for revision to the senate at a later date.

"Simply reaffirming the existing policy without acknowledging there was a problem was a bad mistake," said Sen. Howard Ziff, who opposed the motion. "There are questions, let people bring them forward. Let's educate people about research."

Ziff, a professor in the journalism department, said at next week's meeting he will introduce a motion to appoint a committee to educate itself on both the senate's policy and research conducted on campus. The committee will be charged to report to the senate by spring, 1990 to reveal its findings, he said.

Peter Rossi, chairman of the Research Council, voted in favor of the motion and said: "We found that no changes are needed or warranted in current University policy. The University does not and should not impose any restrictions on legal sources of funding of research."

continued on page 4

Town board nixes UM anthrax ban

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Health yesterday rejected a proposal to ban anthrax research at the University of Massachusetts, ruling the defense-funded study poses "no immediate public health danger to the community."

The research, conducted by Professor Curtis Thorne in the microbiology department, is one of several under fire from student and community activists, some of whom have conducted building occupations to protest military-funded research at the University.

"The research conducted in Dr. Thorne's laboratory presents such a minute risk that we, the board of health, should take no action to prevent such research," said board member Diana Stein.

The three-member board voted unanimously to advise the select board that no action against the research should be taken.

The American Friends Service Committee had proposed a specific regulation banning all research funded by the US Army Biological Defense Research Program, which has provided $1 million over the past decade for the anthrax research. That proposal was defeated by two votes, with one abstention.

Representatives from the AFSC and from Physicians for Social Responsibility said they had anticipated the board's decision — and already prepared an appeal to the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

Dr. Ira Helfand, a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, said the petitioners disagree with some of the board's scientific and procedural decisions.

"Our primary concern has been and remains the global threat this research poses," Helfand said. "That threat to the globe is a threat to the people of Amherst."

The University administration was "relieved and encouraged by the very thorough treatment of this subject by the board of health and particularly reassurred by their assurance t.. the community that there is no immediate health threat," said James Langley, associate vice chancellor for University relations and development.

Amherst Town Meeting, which is now about half-way through its 67-item warrant, is scheduled to consider declaring Amherst a "biological warfare research free zone" later this month.

After speaking at LBG rally student victim of homophobia

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Adam Stein said the irony of the latest homophobic incident at the University of Massachusetts was that after he spoke about anonymous homophobic hate at a rally Tuesday, he said he was a victim of that same hate.

Stein, co-external coordinator for the Third World Caucus, said he spoke at the rally supporting lesbian, bisexual and gay UMass students because "the Third World caucus is an ally of the [Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance], not just me."

But when Stein, a sophomore, returned to his Gorman Residence Hall home, there was a message on his answering machine. He said the message was a slur against him and against the gay community.

He said that he is not gay, but because he spoke at the rally, the person who left the message assumed he was.

"It's funny that anyone who speaks out for gay rights is assumed to be gay," he said. "But people that are against oppression are against homophobia and will support gay rights."

Stein said he feels he was singled out because he appeared in a *Collegian* photo that appeared with an article on the rally.

Max Mitchell, co-president of the LBGA, said homophobic incidents are expected at UMass. He said a slight increase in the number of incidents occurs after gay community rallies and other public forums.

"It's a risk being an ally, too, because you're going to have to put up with the same terrorism gays, lesbians, and bisexuals put up with," he said.

"If it happens once at all, that's too much," Mitchell said.

Stein said though he is a long-time ally of the gay community, Tuesday was the first time he received "anonymous homophobic hate."

"It just shows that it's not just the gay community that are victims," Stein said. "Anyone can be a victim for speaking out for what you believe."

Students irate with tuition hike

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

Tuesday's 7.7 percent tuition increase by the Board of Regents has many students and faculty angry over how University of Massachusetts' administrators are handling the budget crisis.

"It [was] extremely expected so I'm not surprised at all. It seems to me that there was no serious thought given to it. [UMass] is becoming more and more like the University of Vermont and that's nothing to brag about," said Bruce Laurie, vice president of the UMass-Amherst chapter of the Massachusetts Society of Professors.

Laurie said he is concerned about access to state's higher education system and seriously questions where additional

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As UM prepares for arena, call for more student input

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

Student input is crucial to the planning of a $33 million multi-purpose arena at the University of Massachusetts, according to a member of the William D. Mullins Memorial Center Task Force.

Ari Weinstein, one of two students on the committee, said the state legislature allocated $25 million to the University specifically for the 10,000-seat facility.

"That's not money that the University could legally use for anything else," he said, "so students should have a hell of a lot of input." Weinstein, who is also talent coordinator for the Union Program Council, said such input would include the formation of a body, similar to the Board of Governors, which would oversee the operation of the facility.

The arena, scheduled to be completed in 1993, would be located on the west side of Commonwealth Avenue. It would house the University hockey and basketball teams and serve as a facility for exhibitions, convocations, Fine Arts Center productions and commencement exercises, according to the Memorial Center Feasibility Study.

Steve Shepard, the other student on the committee and production manager for UPC, said if the University did not accept the funding for the facility, it would be used to construct an arena at another Massachusetts university.

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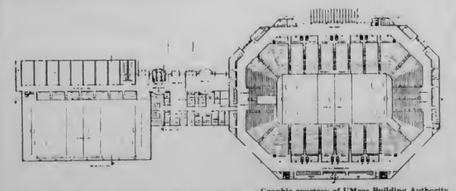

Graphic courtesy of UMass Building Authority

Layout of the soon-to-be-built Mullins Arena

■ protesters arrested

continued from page 1

A state police officer instructed the battalion of police to take half steps as the bus inched forward.

"My observations were that the actions taken were appropriate," Billy Weitzer, associate vice chancellor for student affairs said. "Getting the buses out of the area is the most dangerous part of demonstration for police, protesters and onlookers, I wish there was something to do to de-escalate the situation" he said.

The bus transported the demonstrators to the Leeds Armory in Northampton where all but one of the protesters were arraigned, according to Jeanne Hopkins, University spokeswoman. One of the protesters refused to identify himself and was subsequently taken to Hampshire County House of Correction, Hopkins said. It is reported that he is still in jail and has started a hunger strike. [See related story, page 1.]

* * *

The occupation, the fifth in four weeks, has resulted in 151 arrests.

The protesters demanded that all military-funded research at UMass end, and the disciplinary action taken against students protesting against the research be lifted.

The 19 students arrested last week in the Graduate Research Center were immediately suspended from the University upon arrest. The administration used an interim sanction to suspend the students without a prior hearing. After a meeting with the Dean of Students, Jo-Anne Thomas Vanin, the suspension was lifted pending a hearing for the students who do not have a record of disciplinary problems at UMass. Repeat offenders remained on suspension.

All students suspended under the interim clause will have a hearing to deal with other violations of the picketing code in the Code of Student Conduct, according to Gladys Rodrigues, associate dean of students. The hearing will ultimately determine if students will be reinstated.

Five suspended UMass students and one Hampshire College student continue their hunger strike protesting the disciplinary action imposed against the protesters.

* * *

The Memorial Hall occupation continued through Wednesday and into Wednesday night. There were no police inside or outside the hall until about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"The police were fatigued [UMass] and we needed time to deal with the fatigue question and to deal with the ways to respond to the situation," Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs said.

When UMass police arrived to Memorial Hall, they blockaded the entrances to the building with yellow sawhorses. Police stood in the cold rain in front of the barriers. They had to break a window to enter the building because the protesters blockaded the doors with chairs, tables and boxes of computer paper.

There were about 30 onlookers outside who stayed overnight to support the protesters inside the building. At least six members of the Republican Club also lasted the duration. The Republicans countered the supporters chant, "Hey hey, ho, ho, D.O.D. has got to go with, "Hey, hey, ho, ho, protesters have got to go."

It doesn't look as if the protesting will end. As the demonstrators were being removed from the building, supporters were singing, "See you next week."

"I fear it's not over yet," Madson said.

■ reactions to increase

continued from page 3

money for a promised relaxation of financial aid eligibility guidelines will come. The guidelines allow 3,000 additional students to receive funds, he said.

"The question of access does not seem to trouble higher education leaders in this state. These measures are taken without much thought to their implications," he said.

Art major Eddie Ching, a senior, has one more semester until graduation but said he would attend a different university somewhere else if he needed more time to finish his education.

"I'd definitely go somewhere else to get away from the budget, [and] to distance myself from the atmosphere here," he said. "I'd like to see some focus of attention on to other areas to solve the [budget] problems instead of looking to the students to solve the situation."

Not everyone is upset with paying more for their education because they believe UMass is still a bargain.

"I expected it, but I think it's still a good deal for the money," said junior Laurie Sorel, a public health major.

Sorel likes UMass even if she does plan to work two jobs this summer to pay for next semester.

Her only cause of concern is with the state because she feels the legislature does not understand the value of a quality, affordable education, she said.

"I think the University has to push harder as far as the state government goes," she said. "I don't think the state government takes us seriously."

What is in store for the future of public higher education's funding is still anybody's guess, said State Representative Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst).

"Even if the Board of Regents did not vote an increase, the [Massachusetts] Senate may have come up with exactly the same budget for higher education," he said.

"How much of that [tuition increase] will come out of higher education I can't say. Given that it's about 12 percent of non-local aid it's hard to imagine higher education escaping any cuts," he said.

■ faculty continues policy

continued from page 3

Student demonstrators attending the meeting said nothing was accomplished because the senate reaffirmed the policy.

"It was a nightmare," said sophomore Laura Morrissette who was arrested during the first takeover at Marcus Hall two weeks ago and also during last week's occupation at the Graduate Research Center.

"I think the faculty is rather uninformed," she said. "I don't think they really know what's going on." The senate also voted to endorse Provost Richard O'Brien's statement made at last week's meeting in response to student protests.

O'Brien said, "this administration does everything it can to avoid arresting students," adding that such action is a last resort but is an alternative to ensure that the University is able to function.

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EWC continues growth in spite of budget cuts

By LISA SHAPIRO
Collegian Staff

Even as statewide budget cuts have stunted program growth across the University of Massachusetts campus, the Everywoman's Center has two programs that face no danger, according to an EWC coordinator.

The Educator/Advocate and Counselor/Advocate programs have definite expansion potential, said Deb Levy, program coordinator of volunteers of the counselor/advocate program.

Though the two programs, centered in Nelson House, rely heavily on volunteers, EWC Director Carol Wallace said the programs are significantly funded by a Department of Public Health grant. This is the first year of a new grant cycle, which is scheduled to continue for four more years, she said.

"Last year we were ranked among the top three of 23 proposals submitted for rape crisis centers throughout Massachusetts -- we were one in three in the state that was awarded maximum funding," Wallace said.

In the struggle to diversify the primarily white staff of the Educator/Advocate and Counselor/Advocate programs, Levy said women from different ethnicities and communities are being encouraged to apply for training.

"Our overall goal is to help women," Levy said. "We want to become more multicultural in order to service women of all colors and to reach women who aren't usually reached."

By training more Black, Latino, Asian, disabled and non-traditional students and other women from the community at large, Levy said, a larger part of the community can be reached, and more women can be helped.

These programs are important because instances of violence are happening more frequently, she added.

The Counselor/Advocates work the 24 hour hotline, Levy said, as well as providing short term counseling, leading support groups for rape and incest survivors, and assisting women with legal and medical advocacy.

The Educator/Advocate program holds workshops and presentations throughout the UMass campus and the community covering issues such as rape, date rape, media violence, pornography, eating disorders, and sexual harassment, Levy said.

"This program makes people more aware of these issues, and how their lives are affected by them," she said.

There are currently 21 Educator/Advocates and 18 Counselor/Advocates involved in the program, she said.

The programs have combined training at the beginning of each semester where women learn the specific skills needed for their program, in addition to crisis intervention skills, Levy said.

All women at UMass and in the community are eligible for the 50-hour training program, following an interview.

"The women have to be concerned and committed to these issues and interested in helping," Levy said.

Ask Us

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In addition:
So you think that you know everything about AIDS, but did you know that. . .?

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- Nonoxynol-9 is currently the only available spermicide that will kill the AIDS virus.
- Condoms are an effective, but not foolproof, way to prevent the spread of the AIDS virus.
- Currently the fastest growing population getting AIDS is women of color in New York City between the ages of 21 to 25. It is the leading cause of death for this age group.
- It is a myth that lesbians cannot transmit the AIDS virus (like any other sexually active group they are susceptible to AIDS and other STD's).
- Unlike people, viruses do not discriminate -- anyone can get AIDS.

Ask Us is a service of the Collegian *to the UMass community. For more information, contact the University Health Services.*

Attorneys discuss problems confronting gay community

By JENNIFER GARVIN
Collegian Correspondent

The AIDS epidemic has caused major shifts in gay family law, two Springfield attorneys told a Student Union Ballroom audience Tuesday night.

Attorneys Ron Deon and Barbara Macy, members of GLAD, a Boston-based advocacy group for homosexual legal concerns, discussed legal problems unique to the gay community at a forum sponsored by the program for gay, lesbian and bisexual concerns.

Ten years ago, Deon said, his practice dealt mainly with guardianship and adoption of children by homosexual couples. AIDS has forced gay couples to make decisions concerning how property will be divided and financial decisions will be made in the event that one partner becomes ill.

Deon said lesbians have also felt the impact of AIDS because it has forced them to face their own mortality, and they too are now seeking legal advice on such matters.

Because the law does not allow gay marriages, gays face special problems and should seek legal counsel, the attorneys said.

The cost of an attorney is worth it, Deon said, because "what you pay today you'll save tomorrow."

"When you plan around relationships and property issues, your goal is to stay out of court. You want a predictable way of working out problems," he said.

In Massachusetts, the closest thing to legal marriage is what is known as, "Durable Power of Attorney" contract.

An example of what could happen if such precautionary legal documents aren't secured is the much publicized Sharon Kowalsky case.

In November, 1983, Kowalsky received severe head injuries that left her physically and mentally incapacitated. When her parents found out about her lover, Karen Thompson, they went to court and obtained legal guardianship of their daughter, and subsequently barred Thompson from visiting her. Six years and several court battles later, Thompson still hasn't been granted the right to see her.

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Women's Forum

Benefit Concert
Charlie King will be performing tonight at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Meeting House on North Pleasant Street in Amherst. The concert is a benefit for The Woman's Convoy to Central America and the Helen Mitchell House. Call Elizabeth Ahearn at 367-9352 for more information.

Move-A-Thon
Necessities/Necesidades, an organization for women experiencing emotional and/or physical abuse, will hold its 4th annual Move-A-Thon Saturday to raise funds and awareness to help maintain the organization's services for battered women and their children.

People of all ages are invited to seek sponsors to support their "moving;" participants may run, walk, bike, wheel, skate, or creatively locomote.

Sponsor forms are available at the Necessities/Necesidades office, or by calling 586-1125.

Registration will begin at noon at the Unitarian Church in Northampton, and the "moving" will begin at 1 p.m. The route, 5 kilometers, is wheelchair accessible. Child care is available.

Mother's Day Poetry Reading
The Cultural Images Group of Northampton presents a Mother's Day Reading of Poetry by Men at the Easthampton Library on Sunday at 7 p.m. Join local poets Robert Hill Long, Doug Anderson, and Steven Philbrick as they read their poems about women. A discussion will follow and refreshments will be served. For more information call Sheryl Stoodley at 586-1438.

March in Central Park
The Coalition Against Rape and Violence will be selling bus tickets for the march in Central Park on May 25 to protest the recent rape and beating of a New York City woman jogger. Tickets are $17 and will be available on the Campus Center Concourse Tuesday and Wednesday. For more information call Tracy Feldstein or Charles Bailey at 323-5555.

For Your Information

For your information is a service of the Collegian *to the University community. For more information on FYI, contact David at the* Collegian, *or at 545-3500.*

Rally
In support of students who are pro-life. The rally is scheduled for 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow on the Student Union Steps. For more information, contact the Republican Club.

Marathon
The Southwest Video Marathon kicks off at 7 p.m. until 12 a.m. tomorrow. Sponsored by Southwest Week, the marathon is scheduled to be held in the Southside Room of the Hampden Student Center.

Coffee Social
Sponsored by the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance. The social is scheduled for 3 p.m. tomorrow in room 809-809 of the Campus Center. For more information, contact the LBGA.

Concert
The Southwest Concert is scheduled to begin at 12 p.m. Sunday, May 14 at the Soutwest Fields. The concert is sponsored by the Southwest Area Government. Headlining the concert are Phish and Canned Heat. For more information, contact the SWAG office.

BOG to negotiate GSS' $29,000 withdrawal

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate and the Board of Governors recently reached an agreement to renegotiate the GSS proposal to withdraw $29,000 in funds from the board, BOG Treasurer Lisa Balentine announced at last night's board meeting.

Former Board treasurer Joe Casali said the proposal, which occurred after a March meeting of the Board finance committee and the GSS, came as a surprise.

"They gave no indication [at the meeting] of this proposal," said Casali. "We addressed all their issues. It seems they already had it decided that they didn't want to fund us."

"We're not sure [the Board] is worth $29,000," said Senate treasurer Kevin Dodson at the Senate meeting Tuesday.

One of the GSS' concerns is that the GSS provides 20 percent of the board's funding, but does not receive 20 percent of the space allocated to registered student organizations, Dodson said.

The GSS is also upset with the board's handling of the Republican Club's behavior, said Greta von Heerden, former GSS president.

"We feel that the board has given into intimidation," said von Heerden. "[The Republican Club] never received and punitive action."

Casali said the withdrawal of GSS funds would hurt several programs on campus, including the Student Union Art Gallery and the Craft Shop.

"I don't think there will be a complete shut-off of funds," Dodson said.

The board hopes to hold a meeting within the next two weeks to discuss lowering funding, Balentine said.

In other business:

- The Board voted on several summer projects, including making the first floor Campus Center bathrooms handicapped accessible, establishing an under 21 dance club in the Campus Center, installing a second Baybanks machine, opening up rooms in the Campus Center for studying, installing a big screen television in the Campus Center, bringing in more exhibits to the Student Union Gallery, and providing a directory of student organizations in the Student Union.

CAG election battle continues

The fate of the Commuter Area Government presidency remained uncertain last night as the Student Judiciary continued proceedings to determine whether a second election should be held.

Co-candidates Robb Smith and Ted Chambers, who lost to co-candidates Tim Reilly and Alex Zarganes by four votes more than a month ago, claim ballot box workers failed to check if students carried enough credits to qualify to vote.

Also, at least one student voted from the Greek area, which is not considered part of the Commuter area.

The pair was granted a new election after the Commuter Area Governing Board reviewed the errors, but the board's decision is currently under contention by Undergraduate Student Sen. Bob McDevitt.

The Student Judiciary formed a tribunal, headed by Justice John Sanchez, to hear McDevitt's complaint and determine whether a new trial is warranted.

Clarinda Rose-Turner, acting CAG president, said filling the position will facilitate government work and activities planned for the summer.

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Located in the heart of the campus in Room 922 of the Campus Center, the Legal Services Center is handicapped-accessible, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Some made their choice — respect it

Protests. They seem like a new fad; they're all over the place. People have been reacting differently towards the protesters. Some have been condemning them, some are supporting them, and others could care less.

Minu Sebastian

I think protests are great. They show character and strength. If you believe in something, you should fight for it. I began to start a protest against the D.C.; I think students should be allowed to have two selections from the meat group at the same time. I didn't get many followers.

A recent and more controversial protest is trying to end military research on campus. Although the issue is controversial and everyone feels differently, there is one issue which effects all of us, the freedom to choose.

Many people walk by a protest and make fun of it. Some people are thoroughly disgusted and call the protestors "psychos," "druggies," and "animals." Some also say that the police have no *choice* but to use force such as "pain compliance" or other forms of violence to arrest the protesters.

These people are unaware and fail to see some important issues which are raised in a protest. One of these issues is choice. Life is full of choices and different people are going to make different decisions. Every person does have a right to choose to protest an issue.

In addition, people should think about the police and their roles in protests. When and why should the police be called in to intervene in a protest? How much force should they be allowed to use against the protesters?

When I hear people say that the police had no *choice* but to use force such as "pain compliance" or beating someone with a billy-club to arrest protesters, I can't help but wonder, how did these people get so brainwashed? Of course the police have a choice. They have minds; some of them *chose* to use violence to arrest the protesters.

Have people been manipulated into believing that the police have the authority to use violence as they wish? There are much better ways to subdue someone than beating them. Protesters are human beings. They are not animals and do not deserve to be treated that way.

I understand that most people believe that the police are here for our benefit and one of their roles is to maintain order. I agree with this. But, I do believe that the police have limits to their authority and should be questioned whenever they resort to force and violence.

When people protest any issue, they are standing up for something they strongly believe in. Considering the fact that they have a lot at risk, like jobs, reputation and their personal safety,this is an act that takes guts and courage. Protesters deserve our respect regardless of whether or not we agree with the issue being protested.

So next time you walk by a protest, don't be so quick to criticize. You made your choice . . . and so did they.

Minu Sebastian is a Collegian *columnist*

Thursday night Seder still had seats left

As the Manager of Kosher dining Commons, I would like to correct several inaccuracies in the letter written by Brenda Daniels, ("Unable to observe holiday," April 29).

First, there are 202 students on the Kosher meal plan and not 191 as stated. Yes, we do have 204 seats available, however, through past history we know that there will be a certain amount of students who will go home, and I authorized the Meal Ticket Office, about two weeks prior to the Seders, to sell 45 tickets (22 percent) for each night's Seder. The Wednesday night Seder did sell out, but the each night's Seder never sold out. In fact, the number of seats available was increased to 60, or almost 30 percent of the available seats.

Secondly, yes we do indeed give first preference to those students who are on the Kosher meal plan because they have to pay those students who sign up who still do not show up for the Seders. When this happens, we allow any student who is willing to wait in line to see if s/he can participate in the Seder to some in through an agreement with Rabbi Perlmutter. We did let several in on both nights.

Third, to move the Seder to a large DC is just an impossible task. Yeshiva University does not feed the number of students that we do, and they close down for one week in order to prepare for Passover. Passover requires a complete set of cookware that is used for the eight days and then stored until next year. Also, the cost of Passover food is very high, and when you have less than five percent of the total population of Jewish students eating on the Kosher meal plan, it is obvious to se why a much smaller area.

Had Daniels opted to attend Thursday night's Seder, she could have purchased a ticket at Franklin Meal Ticket Office the day she was in line, or had she talked to Rabbi Perlmutter or myself we would have told her to come Wednesday night, wait until all who had signed up were in, and then she probably would have been able to get in, there were usually seats open

Donald S. McGann
Kosher Dining Commons

Editorial childish

I am writing in response to the Board of Editors editorial on May 5 ("Punishment will not pacify") and in response to the actions of the student Department of Defense protesters. I find both to be irresponsible and childish.

Whether you believe in their cause or not, the student protesters had no right to take over a building on campus, or any place else for that matter. Protesters, along with the rest of us, have the right to speak their minds, picket, write letters and take advantage of other legal avenues to have their concerns heard. If enough people hear and have the same concerns, those in positions of authority will be moved to action, or will be removed from their positions. This is our system for change and it works.

If not enough people see the concern as significant and are not moved to action by the information presented to them, a protest dies, and rightfully so. This is our system to improve our society; it is a good system, and it works. Not many other countries have such rights.

But it seems that certain students believe that they have rights above the rest of the people. They believe that their concerns outweigh those of others, and henceforth, others rights. The legal avenue in too slow for these students, so they won't bother to use it. They know that the University is soft and overly tolerant of such illegal activities. In other words, they can get away with it, so they will do it.

The best analogy I can think of, is of a little child demanding something from its mother. When the mother can't or doesn't give the child what it wants, the child throws himself to the floor, kicking and screaming in a temper tantrum. From this point on, no matter what the parent says, the child won't listen, and finally must be physically removed from the floor.

I sincerely hope that these illegal protesters are made to take responsibility for their actions, including making restitution for their occupation. This is the first step in becoming an adult, being responsible for all of your actions. The Board of Editors of the *Collegian* has shown its immaturity by backing up these childish and illegal actions. These actions take away the rights of other University people to freely use these buildings in the manner in which they were meant to be used.

Let's grow up people.

Martin Calawa
Amherst

The* Collegian *Editorial Desk is accepting applications for an associate editor position for the fall semester. Come down to 113 Campus Center and talk to Pam or Meredith for more details regarding this position. The deadline for applications is Monday, May 15th.

University's actions condemned

We, the undersigned faculty and staff members, support student opposition to military weapons research and death-related research on the University of Massachusetts campus. We support their demands for free access to documents on research and for a committee to develop a plan for an economic conversion towards civilian funding sources for campus research. We share the concern regarding university reliance Defense funding threatens University autonomy and academic freedom. With students, we instead demand adequate funding for public higher education in the Commonwealth, and commend students for bringing these moral issues to the attention of the campus, the Commonwealth, and the nation.

We protest the University administration's overly punitive response to the recent student demonstrations against military weapons research. We strongly urge the University to show more sensitivity to students' legitimate concerns and call upon them to immediately reinstate suspended students and refrain from using threats of suspension or expulsion to deter students from exercising their constitutional rights. Those faculty members who signed this statement refuse to cooperate with students' suspensions and will continue to teach these students enrolled in our courses. We also protest the University's decision to ban students from campus, to charge students for the expenses of their own arrests, to levy other fines against them, and to call in off-campus police to arrest them. We condemn all University actions that stifle dissent on campus and discourage students from expressing their moral concern about campus policies.

Editor's note: 129 faculty and staff members signed this letter

The dream and the DOD

People usually say I'm too optimistic, but lately I've taken a pessimistic attitude toward my future.

Specifically I fear my degree, still a year off, will be worth less now than it would have been five years ago.

I've been having nightmares.

David R. Mark

In my dream I'm at a job interview. I am asked about my University of Massachusetts days. I hand my future employer my degree, my resume, and my disclaimer.

My disclaimer reads: *I, David R. Mark, during my four years at the University of Massachusetts, never occupied a building. Nor did I ever spray-paint a sidewalk, kick a police officer in the shins, date rape a woman, incite a riot or join in a racist, sexist, homophobic or anti-Semitic incident. Nor did I become a communist, go drunk driving, or illegally hold a keg party. I never sold or bought drugs, and I never swore at any member of the administration.*

Sure it's a nightmare. But if you ever listen to anyone from the outside world — the media, students who go to other colleges, parents — you'd think the 19,000 of us at U of M were basket cases, radical leftists who are prepared to occupy the world, doing bong hits with cheap pot.

***

Perhaps all the world should listen to people like Charles Lenchner, a hunger striker during the anti-military research protests and a true beacon of hope for the education system. He said, and I quote:

"I've tried fasting on Yom Kippur many times, but I've never succeeded. This time I'll make it. This is stronger than religion, it's the fear of the military."

Good Chuck, blasphemize my religion even as you destroy the worth of my degree. It's people like you that make me cringe in my nightmare when my employer says, "Oh, you go to *UMass*."

***

With all those professors giving their support to the protesters, one has to wonder if any of the occupiers will flunk out this semester. Four weeks of occupying buildings tends to have an effect on one's grades, I assume.

But then, you know what they say happens when you assume.

I have to believe at least one protester has thought at one point that they may end up with five incompletes instead of a 0.4 GPA this semester.

***

With all the calls the *Collegian* has received since the first occupation, I've begun to take a survey about what the average person knows about UMass.

Nearly everyone outside of western Massachusetts has no clue as to what Cutback City is, which may be the best reason we should move it to Boston.

***

Two jokes have surfaced since the occupations began. Neither are particularly good, but students should know them nonetheless.

The first says the protesters should take over Cutback City, thus killing two birds with one stone. [No one would care about them, and someone would then have a good enough reason to torch the place.] The second is that once school ends, we'll never hear about D.O.D. research again.

Funny how the truth isn't funny.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

ARTS & LIVING

Director Holland has *savage* approach to film

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Probably the most unusual thing about director Savage Steve Holland is his name. Not only has it been a nickname since his high school days over a decade ago, it's actually used on the posters and credits of his movies. 'Directed (or Written and Directed) by Savage Steve Holland.' In a business already as crazy as filmmaking, this is even more out of the ordinary.

But no one has ever called Holland ordinary. Growing up in Greenwich, Ct., he had barely picked up a movie camera when his girlfriend dumped him for another guy. Steve did not take it lightly, going mildly bonkers and indulging in a pseudo 'Elton John' look while letting his imagination run wild with his artwork and comics (and this is based on memories -- as Steve was a close friend of my older brother's, and I, though barely ten, remember some of it). Eventually, he put the experience into his first Super-8 movie, "which was shown to my english class, well received. . .and got thrown away."

Undaunted, Savage Steve went to college at Cal Arts in Los Angeles, where he continued his newfound interest in film, mainly doing graphic work. By graduation time, he'd penned a script and made *My 11-year-old Birthday Party*, which got shown at a local festival and also got needed attention. "One thing led to another," Holland says, and his script, *Better Off Dead*, was finally optioned after execs like Michael Eisner (then with Paramount, now Disney's boss), Henry(*The Fonz*)Winkler, and A&M Films President Andrew Meyer (who gave the green light).

Better Off Dead, inspired by his high school traumas, debuted in 1985, but was not a critical favorite. Yet it had, and has, a cult following of sorts. Savage Steve wasn't dealing with reality, but rather the distorted life of a victim of heartbreak, Lane Myer (John Cusack, who has obtained mild success himself.) Many college friends still remember classic lines like "Gee, sorry your mom blew up," or the moment Cusack gets dumped: "I've been thinking about it a lot, Lane, and I've decided it would be better if I went out with someone more popular." As one who suffered the cliques at Greenwich High as well, Holland's dialogue is more on target than one might believe.

One Crazy Summer followed in 1986, but it did not have the box office draw a director hopes for, despite the presence of Cusack (again), and Demi Moore. No new film projects beckoned until his latest film, *How I Got into College*. It had already been in development at 20th Century Fox, and production was underway, when the original director was fired. Holland stepped in, "mainly because I can write on the spot. The script wasn't ready for shooting, it wasn't funny enough, but the director, a woman who had done t.v., took the fall for it anyway."

Filming went from February to April of 1988, with the film originally designed for a fall release, "but the writer's strike changed that. The film wasn't completely finished, and we still needed to do 'pickups' (usually a few close-up reaction or expression shots of actors that are needed for the final 'polish'). "We couldn't resume until December, when we finally finished." The film stars Anthony Edwards (best known from *Revenge of the Nerds*), Corey Parker, and Charles Rocket (best remembered from

continued on page 10

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All ages club needs bands not booze

By WILLIAM JAMES
Collegian Staff

Problems, problems, problems. They're all over, but especially around here. Here comes the big weekend problem. You're not yet 21 years old. You want to see live local bands but generally the doormen at most bars in the area are trained to zero in and destroy all pieces of identification that seem to have naughty origins. If you do get in and you're flailing wildly in a crowd glistening with sweat and musical appreciation then, if your conscience is not overly diluted, you might just be able to visualize the overweight, grubby little club owner lining his pocket with your money. The anarchy of rock and roll making the sleazily rich sleazily richer. Two questions. 1. Why does there have to be booze wherever a band is playing? 2. Don't you think the incentive of money might perhaps affect the judgement/taste (?) of club owners?

Music is not just for alcoholic old adolescents, or another avenue for facist scum to get fatter. It is to be enjoyed by everyone, regardless of their political inclinations or choice of liquid refreshment.

There's this club see- it's called Club Soda or Gothic Street depending on your age and attitude. It is located in the People's Institute at -38 Gothic Street in Northhampton, a P.V.T.A. ride from wherever you may be in the Valley. On Friday nights, the place is devoted to giving mostly junior high school students a place to dance. So on Fridays it's called Club Soda.

On Saturday nights it showcases good local talent and is called Gothic Street because people who would generally appreciate seeing live local bands at a fair price in a well equipped club with a great dance floor get turned off by the name 'Club Soda'. Drink Coca-Cola even though it contributes to racial viciousness in South Africa, but don't go to a club with a name like Club Soda. Well, the fact that the place sells Coke is the only thing wrong with it so you're all set.

The club boasts what is considered to be one of the best sound systems in the Valley, which, coupled with comparatively fantastic acoustics makes for extremely good sound quality as all of the bands I spoke to who performed there remarked. In addition, Club Soda/Gothic Street has pretty much the only decent light show around, and a big, solid, wonderful, wooden dance floor. This is a rare commodity, especially in Norhthampton. I mean it's a dancer's dance floor. And when your breath gets too heavy, or if you're too cool (i.e. too embarrassed) to sway your lovely young hips there is a lot of tables, chairs, nooks, crannies, video games, pinball machines and that funky basketball game to fall into. The walls are covered in wildly colorful murals, the staff are all pleasant, the prices are very fair and all ages are welcome to the, as of now, generally bi-weekly Saturday night Gothic Street shows. So why don't you know about this place?

Club Soda is non-profit. It relies on everything but cash to get it's shows organized, staged and publicized. That's why you should know about it. There's no greedy club owner lining his pockets with your cash here. Just an honest attempt to put shows together to give people a good time. The shame of it is, this venture has not become nearly as popular as it deserves. That is not to say that it has been a failure but rather that, by virtue of its non-profit status it has not met with the acclaim that such a venue ought to.

"Our goal is to meet the age group that seems to have been forgotten," said Michael Doherty, a UMass senior and the manager of Club Soda/Gothic Street. "There's a whole market that's been forgotten; I hate to use the word 'market' because it sounds as if we're making money on this, which we're not because this is an entirely non-profit venture; but there's a whole age group that is being ignored even though they're just as, if not more, musically educated than people over 21 years old."

Club Soda opened up in early August of last year, the result of what Doherty calls "a real community project." $180,000 was raised through donations, and organizations such as the Northampton Honor Court which donated time and manpower. Doherty came to manage the club in October of last year and since then has enjoyed something of a success with the Friday night D.J. and dancing that is Club Soda. Through word of mouth this weekly event has become a regular hang-out for about 200 junior high school students.

What Doherty is trying to do on Saturday nights, however, has not proven so successful. "I provide the same quality entertainment as other clubs, only I do it without making a lot of money and with the underage in mind, but not only them in mind," he said.

Bands that have performed Gothic Street include Beatrice U.T.B., Gidget Goes to Hell, The Reds, The Demilos, The Vestrymen, and the Malarians. Julie Simon and Tim Eagan of Gidget said "It was the best club we've played- the stage, the lights, the sound, everything. And the manager (Doherty) was actually nice. He wasn't another scumbag trying to make money. He's really doing something worthwhile." In the music scene, locally, especially in the business side, this is rare.

John Morris, a manager of some local talent and lighting technician for a number of national acts, including the past Aerosmith/Guns n' Roses tour, said he was "impressed with the club, but it should really have more regular gigs lined up." This is the problem with Gothic Street. It's all dressed up with no money in its pocket.

"Being non-profit hurts us," said Doherty, "because there's not enough money to buy exposure, but at the same time we're lucky to be non-profit because we can help local artists, and they at the same time help us."

Check this place out. The next definite gig will be May 27 with The Reds opening for a reggae show. There's talk of Dinosaur Jr. possibly doing a benefit. If you're a local band in need of a gig call Michael Doherty at The People's Institute at 584-8313. They're always looking for talent. The space can also be rented at ridiculously reasonable rates for a number of activities; graduation parties and the like. This is a good nightclub. It is a worthy cause, and it needs your support.

Photo by William James

Club Soda manager Michael Doherty [right] and one of his patrons.

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screening room

continued from page 8

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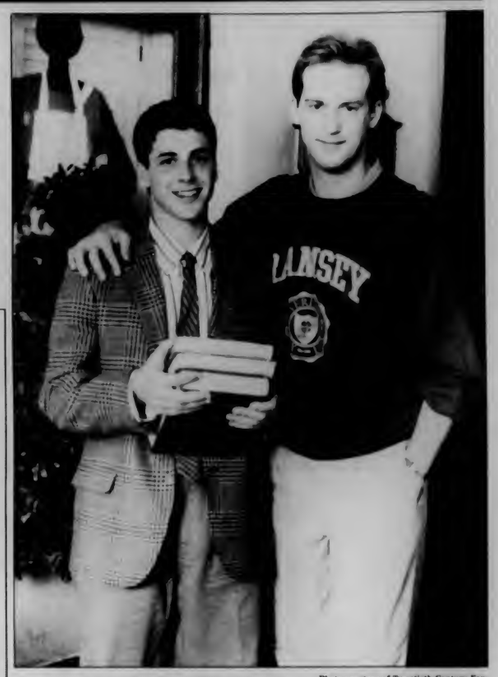

Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

Corey Parker and Anthony Edwards star in the new Savage Steve Holland film *How I Got Into College*

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new arena

continued from page 3

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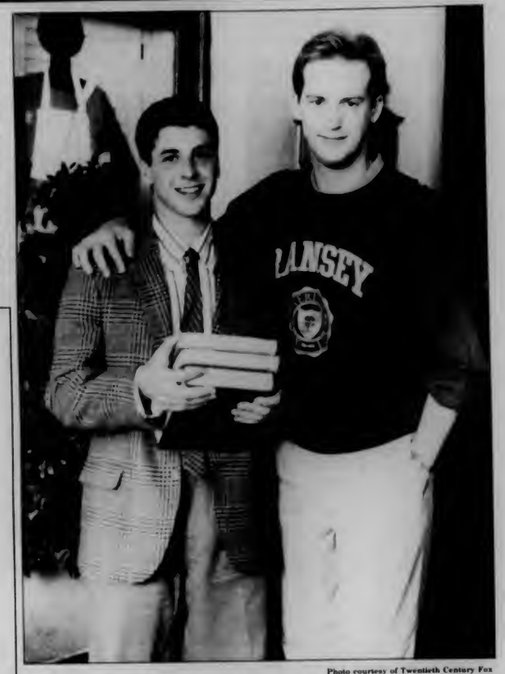

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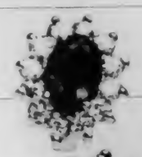

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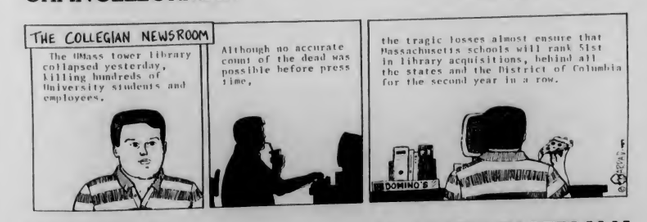
By GARRY TRUDEAU

WHO'S THIS, HONEY?
THIS IS MR. KIBBITZ, MOMMY. HE'S TRYING TO TALK ME INTO DOING A MOVIE!
REALLY? WHAT FUN! MAYBE I COULD CO-STAR!
HEE, HEE! NO OFFENSE, MRS. R., BUT I THINK WE'RE LOOKING AT MORE OF A DARYL HANNAH OR DEBRA WINGER-TYPE SITUATION!
I WANT THIS VILE LITTLE MAN OUT OF MY HOUSE!
RON?
MOMMY, THEY NEED SOMEONE LIKE THAT TO DRAW THE KIDS...

CHANCELLORMAN
By AL ARPAD


THE COLLEGIAN NEWSROOM
The UMass tower library collapsed yesterday, killing hundreds of University students and employees.
Although no accurate count of the dead was possible before press time,
the tragic losses almost ensure that Massachusetts schools will rank 51st in library acquisitions, behind all the states and the District of Columbia for the second year in a row.
DOMINO'S

YEASTHEAD
By JASON TALERMAN

year 3-Yeasthead is dead Yeasthead is dead Yeasthead is dead Yeasthead is dead
ENT ONLY
I was in trouble but things were never better.
I coughed a hearty, rich XANAX® solution from my nose.

ETC.

Answer: $14,000.

Question: How much more money did a UMass student win yesterday in College Jeopardy than a student from a certain elite liberal arts college in Amherst?*

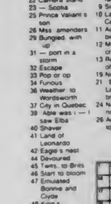
*Hint: That other student won -$1,300.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

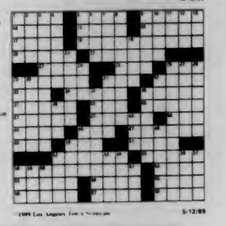
ACROSS
1 Unist
5 Pigmer plane
Abbr
9 Siskel's partner
14 Wide-mouthed pitcher
15 Lower of Aenaes
16 Sedans for execs
17 Singer Perry
18 Australian musical form
1982
20 Solo
22 Camera stand
23 — Scotia
25 Prince Valiant's son
26 Mss. amenders
29 Bungled, with up
31 — part in a storm
32 Escape
33 Pop or op
34 Furious
36 Weather- to Wordsworth
37 City in Quebec
39 Abbr was (— I saw Elba
40 Shaver
41 Land of Leonardo
42 Eagle's nest
44 Devoured
45 Twins, to Brits
46 Scam to discom
47 Emulated Bonnie and Clyde
49 King's successor in Vegas
50 Droop
51 Winter Wheser
52 Swallow
55 Kanbuver of Tommorrow
58 Salesman's due
62 Unmeaze
63 Snooped
64 The Stooges for example
65 — avis
66 Maine
67 Lampreys
68 — the Lonely Octopus song

DOWN
1 Tan, Como form
2 Acronym for some off-base Gls
3 Admonish
4 One of the Nixons
5 Commercials
6 Skater Katarina
7 Hebrew month
8 Herb of the carrot family
9 Singer John
10 Larry of the Celtics
11 Australian bird
12 Mythological creature
13 Reserve of 'tut
19 Nimbus
21 Bye-Bye Love brothers
24 Hasbro's novel
26 Age from 1558 to 1603
27 Lower in rank
28 Become engaged
29 "La Strada" star Giuserta
30 Sensuous
31 Vanished
32 The Sunshine St
35 1939 Gary Cooper film
36 Louisiana purchase
38 Overhead railways
43 Anger
46 Sacks
48 Place for a simple French meal
50 Sarcastic
52 — a man with seven wives
53 Begat
54 Churchillian word
56 Nobleman
57 Veer
58 Tax expert for short
59 Sphere
60 Actress Farrow
61 Items for
58 Down

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



5/12/89



5/12/89

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not be misled by false promises. Only hard work will bring the results you desire. Assert your independence, but don't go overboard. Work on resolving any money problems. Investigate various savings programs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Go after things that are really important to you. Aim high! Take advantage of a lull at work to catch up on paperwork. Handle an impasse in a relationship with aplomb.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Explore unknown territories, meeting with people from all levels of society. Your experiences could open new avenues for progress. Stick with basics in business and your finances will improve. Build savings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Diplomacy and caution help you move forward in the workplace. An important relationship is loaded with challenges. Good judgement is linked to good health. Exercise self-discipline and avoid going to extremes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) sound financial programs are in place. It is up to you to use them. Asking tactful questions will improve a relationship. Make your move at the right moment and romance will flower.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The job outlook will be brighter next week. A difference of opinion over handling joint financial matters must be resolved promptly. Ignore past indiscretions and concentrate on the future. Act with confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Handle financial matters early in the day. Also your weekend plans will not be delayed. You are overly eager to please others now. Do not rush into an impulsive romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Pay attention to financial trends and you can make a business move from a position of strength. Appearances count big now. Your magnetic personality gives you a tremendous advantage both socially and professionally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Focus on real estate and finances and you will come out ahead of the game. Teamwork will eliminate any dangers that might exist in relationship-building. Go through regular channels when asking favors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good health depends on your willingness to assign more responsibility to others. A candid conversation with a business partner clears the road to success. You know where you both stand. Forge ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Go ahead and test your ideas. Luck is on your side. Give a romantic situation a chance to gel. Taking a logical approach will show others they cannot control you. Share a secret.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A romantic vacation will be good for what ails you. Be original and innovative at work and money pressures will ease. A social encounter proves surprisingly exciting. Wear something elegant this evening.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Hot turkey sandwich Ravioli	Franks & Sauerkraut Baked haddock
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Yogurt stuffed pepper Ravioli	Tofu nut loaf Baked haddock

■ softball in A-10 Tournament

continued from page 16

Keeping all this in the backs of their minds, the Minutewomen will send out the highly touted Aprile and her 1.22 ERA. Aprile may be as good as any pitcher in the tourney and it is a given that if she is pitching well, UMass will be tough to beat. However, Aprile cannot win it on her own, "the top six [players] have to produce," said Sortino.

Caminski is a fast pitcher and in the last outing between the two teams, UMass failed to execute. "We had trouble getting around on her and getting bunts down," Sortino said, adding that "execution is very important against Penn St."

One of the on-the-field leaders for UMass will have to Barbara Meehan. She leads the team in: average (.324), RBIs (21), and hits (47). It could well be UMass' balanced attack that will be the deciding factor.

One other possible factor could be heart. Sortino said, "I don't think I've ever seen a team come together like this." Smiling, she continued, "this is a special team for me." . . . And, with some braeks it could well be a special year.

■ men's track

continued from page 16

Steve Brown and Garfield Vaughn will be running for UMass. Brown and Vaughn took 3rd and 6th, respectively, at Easterns. The two will join with Minutemen Steve Doran and Evon Walters to form the mile relay team, which placed 2nd at Easterns.

O'Brien will enter Herb Heffner, Fitz Hagan, and Jim McDonald in the steeplechase, and Chris Axford, Reinardo Flores, and Jerry Squires will be in the 5,000m. "They'll have to be on top of their game to crack the scoring column," said O'Brien.

The only two Minutemen competing in field events will be Jerome Bledsoe in the long jump and Joe Edgerton in the shot put. Edgerton, who will only be throwing in his 3rd meet of the season due to commitments to the football team, is looking to improve even more from his throw of 48' 4' at Easterns. Bledsoe is questionable to compete in the long jump because of a troubled quadracep muscle, and O'Brien says he's leaving the decision to compete up to Bledsoe.

■ women's track racing for ECACs

continued from page 16

unbelievable," said LaFreniere. "But at least when Lee was running, it wasn't pouring."

LaFreniere has a lot of praise for Ambrose. "She's strong, confident, got her head together, and she is ready for some warm weather."

St. Pierre has been out of the spotlight for most of the season because she only had one chance to run in her best event — the 10,000. In her only chance to qualify for New Englands, she ran a blazing 37 minutes, 47 seconds at Fitchburg and came back the week after to run a 39 flat at Colby. LaFreniere said what St. Pierre has to do in the ECAC is, "Now she's got to run her third 10,000 in a row." As a result, LaFreniere has rested St. Pierre this week and is optimistic about her chances because St. Pierre's 37:47 would have placed her third in last year's ECACs.

As for the Balaouras and White, their chances are limited, as the best UMass throw (by Balaouras) is short of last year's sixth place throw of 144-3.

Last year, UMass scored eight points, six from DeSantis' third place throw, and tied for 21st place out of 45 schools. The competition will be the toughest the Minutewomen have faced all year. The very strong Ivy and Big East Conferences will be there, as well as schools from New England and the Middle Atlantic.

In light of the tough field, LaFreniere is not setting the highest expectations for her girls. "It would be nice to have everybody go down and set a PR," said LaFreniere. "Then I think we would be well-represented."

Rose given case report

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose got his first look yesterday at baseball's case against him, a 225-page report with seven volumes of exhibits on his alleged gambling. He'll have a chance to defend himself on May 25 before Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti renders a decision.

Giamatti said he would not make a decision in the case until after the hearing, which is required by baseball's administrative rules.

"Pete Rose . . . is owed, in my opinion, an opportunity to review the report and its accompanying materials, and thereafter to respond to me, if he wishes to do so," Giamatti said.

The commissioner, who received the report Tuesday, said he sent it to the Cincinnati manager along with accompanying exhibits and materials.

Reuven J. Katz, one of Rose's lawyers, confirmed yesterday that he had received the documents. Giamatti, in a cover letter, wrote that Rose should not copy or disclose any of the materials.

Club sports in action . . .

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

Rugby and crew teams hit the road

Home Sweet Home; too bad for two UMass teams that home is in the past. Both teams will be on the road this weekend in their season finales.

The University of Massachusetts rugby team will be in action tomorrow. The Minutemen will be travelling to Worcester for their last match of the season against the Worcester Club.

The crew teams will also sea [sic] action on both Saturday and Sunday. Also in its last meet of the season, UMass crew will be in the City of Brotherly Love. The boats will be racing in a national championship (not THE national tournament) in Philadelphia.

Both game stories will be in the *Collegian* next week.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC . . . 13 MON . THURS 8-30-3 30 FRI 8 30-2 30 •DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION •CASH IN ADVANCE .25¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

JUGGLING CLUB: If is not just a club if's an advenure (or so I m told)! CC185 or at the Campus Pond

ATTENTION "**TEN MISSING CHO**'s" We love you even though you're seniors!! Love , The Others

CONTRARY TO POPULAR RUMOR, Grayson House Council is Vibole and ready for action! Sundays 7 30pm in Greyson Lounge Be there

LISTEN TO THE WMUA DATING GAME tonight at 8pm Hear someone you like? Call up and hook up 545-2876, 545-FM91

TONIGHT CONCERT WITH Gary Kabler and "Oh" Jones Mello jazz free CC168 6pm Hillel sponsored

CAR WASH
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Saturday, May 13th
Noon-4 00
$2/car
387 N. Pleasant St
(Across for BKO)

SUMMER JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT work with MASSPIRGs staff of students and professionals to reduce toxic chemicals use Call Sam 256-8434

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass We can send it almost anywhere For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

ATTENTION EXPERIENCED PAINTERS

ATTENTION EXPERIENCED PAINTERS: Earn $6000-8000 this summer Work in the Springfield area as a project manager. Manage approx 10 people on one site painting condominiums For more info call (817) 964-7020

ATTENTION SCIENCE MAJORS

HP ISC CALCULATOR $50 00 regularly $70 00 Call Pete at 546-6400

AUTO FOR SALE

1979 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK. Good condition Must sell $575, price negotiable Call Susie at 545-1259 or 253-5534

1989 ACURA INTEGRA 5 speed loaded, red Must sell Need cash for incoming newborn Call Sam 549-8984

1980 CELICA GT 5 speed AC, AM FM cassette ex condition $1600 must sell price neg Call Elisabeth 549-2773

1986 RENAULT 31KMs $1850 excellent condition 256-6024

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA good condition $850 256-6024

1985 MAZDA SEDAN good condition $1,200 256-6024

79 VW DASHER wgh et runs well $950 549-5771 or message

1984 SUZUKI SAMURAI convertible 5spd Low miles $3,700 256-6024

1984 RENAULT ENCORE, One owner, well maintained, good motor no rust, reliable transportation Needs exhaust and e-brake $1500/BO 549-1004

1984 FORD TEMPO, cloth interior A/T, PS, PB, low new condition, Well maintained Pampered car $2800/BO. 1-774-5239.

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, new clutch, brakes exhaust battery cassette 35MPG excellent condition 950 B.O 256-1735 Ashwin

1973 VW CONVERT thing rebuilt engine needs nothing Very unique 2000 or BO 6-9282

1960 MALIBU WAGON - 79K ac sport whls Im cassette $1250 Call 549-2982 Mike

1982 NISSAN STANZA 4 door hatchback 5-speed, excellent condition! Asking $2300 call 253-3362

86 SUBARU JUSTY GL red am/fm radio $4800 549-5835

88 PONTIAC LEMANSE SEpower steering em/fm radio $4950 549-5835

86 CHEVETTE BLUE good condition am/fm radio $1500 549-5835

76 BUICK REGAL good condition needs work $400 Call Dave 256-1084

1980 BUICK CENTURY V 6 excellent condition new brakes, shocks, muffler, tires $1300/or neg 549-6483

1984 RABBIT $1,200 cared for 323-4492

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE reliable transportation AM FM stereo 400 00 549-2606 leave message

1980 PLYMOUTH CHAMP runs well has sun roof loaded& and overdrive asking 600 call (1)773-9544

79 CELICA GT ac am/fm cassette excellent condition $1400/BO 546-5324

'79 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK good condition. Must sell $600 Price negotiable Call Susie 253-5534

87 PONTIAC SUNBIRD AM/FM Stereo automatic transmission power steering ac 4600 BO 4drsdn 549-5835

BEACON HILL-BOSTON

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE a room in 3 bedroom condo June-August Furnished very reasonable 549-1047 leave message For Irene

CRAIG READ

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY to the guy who is wicked stupid" on the weekends Here is to getting way out of control! Love Michelle

DESPERATELY SEEKING

TWO ROOMMATES FOR FALL 89 to share 1 bdrm in Puffton mvf apt $155/month each Call Tina 549-7233

EVERYTHING MUST GO

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

SENIORS LOOKING TO SELL ALL TYPES of first quality furniture couches beds, desks, dressers, kitchen table and more Best offer Call 549-7585

FOR RENT

NEW 2BR APT. bus route near rolling green summer and fall option call Raphael at 253-7172

IF UPTOWN IS THE PLACE for you I have an awesome one bedroom Call now 256-1119

1 BIG SUNNY ROOM in Northampton with fall option 584-3456

STUMBLING DISTANCE FROM THE BARS one bedroom apt Summer sublet w/fall option Amherst Center call leave a message Stacy 253-9104 a must see!!!

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE. Southwood Townehouse 2 bedroom Call anytime 256-8595

FREE RENT 2 bedroom town house in Squire Vill aps perfect for 2,3, or 4 people take over in June get August rent free Call 665-4363

TAKE OVER LEASE 2 bdrm Crestview apt starting June 1 call ASAP 549-8494

DOUBLE ROOM IN HOUSE on Main St Amherst starting 5/15 or 6/1 for summer w/year lease option 290 /mnth call Carl at 253-5411

CENTER OF AMHERST apt 50ft from Delano Call Lincoln Realty lease starts June 1

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedrooms 2 bath, take over 6/1 call 253-2819

1 ROOM OR 1 APT FOR RENT in 2 bedroom Colonial Village apt Take lease or sublet 217per month for room 440 for apt Call Craig at 253-0848 Leave message

AUGUST 1 ROOM IN HOUSE fall option 3 mi UMass no smoking $150/mo 253-2933

5 BDRM HOUSE next to campus Take over lease Jun 1 549-4441

MAIN ST APT. nest to busstop 2 bdrm large yard big kitchen eval June 1st 253-0706

SOUTH AMHERST MANSION - 5 bedrooms available 6/1 Washer/dryer huge yard and sundeck. Great place! Call 253-9340 or 253-3576

SINGLE BEDROOM IN four bedroom house June/fall option 549-8232

SWISS VILLAGE FOUR BEDROOM for summer/fall option call 256-1912

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE 6/1 253-9112

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM in Amherst 5 minutes from town on bus route June 1 253-3789

DOUBLE ROOM IN BRITTANY MANOR apartment available for July and August or Fall call Greg 253-9401

CAPE COD We need roommates to fill 2 houses in Hyannis area $1250 and up call Tom Mon-Fri 549-6086 leave name and number

BRANDYWINE APT AVAILABLE June 1st graduating and leaving furniture! Please call anytime 549-8265

SINGLE ROOM AND HALF DOUBLE open in beautiful town house for next school year On bus route, skylights 256-0250

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT available 6/1 Townehouse number 43 Stop by or call 549-6284

TOWNEHOUSE - 2 bdrm apt available for next year Lease starts in June 549-1953

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPT. Sunny 1 bdrm heat house 1 min to campus 10 mins to town. Please call 549-8925

SWISS VILLAGE 4 bdrs 1½bath start 6/1 253-3683

1 BEDROOM IN 3 BEDROOM APT available June 1 $730 per month call Dawn leave message 253-7189

SOUTHWOOD TOWNEHOUSE apt 2 bdrm 1.5 bath avail June 1 Call Stephanie 256-0986

PARTIALLY FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Logtown Rd on bus route 253-9357 anytime, leave message

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE 4 miles from campus on bus route need five students max need good references call after 5 253-2644 or 256-0914 1 year lease beginning June 1

1 BDROOM IN HOUSE in Amherst $100/monm w/fall option on bus route microwave VCR washer/dryer and puppy Call Tom 549-4242

STOP! READ! CALL! 256-1082 for a great apt! 2 large bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, modern appliances, new dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer and dryer, heat included, on bus route! Call now!

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE AMHERST, mile to campus $12250 Joe evenings (617)237-6742

TAKE OVER OUR SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE July free call 253-2320

TWO BEDROOM APT AVAILABLE 6/1 Fall option, furniture included. Call 256-1614

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION 1 bdrm in a Squire Vlg Townehouse call 665-2428 leave message

ROOM AVAILABLE MAY OR JUNE air conditioned bus route pool close to campus 256-0994 256-4270

'LARGE 3 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE,'
* Kitchen, bath, ect.
* Summer sublet June 1 to Sept 1
* One to four people
*Please call immediately Steve 546-5360'
* Stuart 6-7612. Leave message.

FOR SALE

FURNITURE FOR SALE incredible prices call Steve 253-2965 for any room

WHO TICKETS FOR SALE Fridays show 2 good seats BO 549-7264

SKI EQUIPMENT - Knee surgery, can't ski anymo; racing ski, with marker M48 used twice 150 00 Lange T11 size 9 100 00 256-1187

ESCORT RADAR DETECTOR FOR SALE Excellent condition bought new for $300 I am asking $125 Call Jim 546-5031

HONDA NIGHTHAUK 650 1983 7500m Great bike $1400 or bo w/cover call for info 546-8346

DORM-SIZE REFRIGERATOR MUST GO! Excellent condition, only 1 year old Call for Price 546-9249 leave message

WORD PROCESSOR WITH PRINTER and all software and books $500 oBO 665-7571 Kym

BED - GREAT CONDITION on wood platform with 3 large drawers built-in Call 549-1893

MOVING SALE! DOUBLE BED
* like new $85. 19" b/w TV -$60
* 2 couches, 8 drawer dresser-$55
* TV Table-$20 Offers welcome. Call *549-7119. leave message. Keep trying.

BAR HANDMADE, perfect for dormroom call Dan 549-8342

TWIN BED $100-or B O 665-4740 Stacey

APPLE IIC COMPUTER w/printer All software $600 OBO 586-0599 Duncan

BEDROOM FURNITURE AND large sectional couch Call Tammy at 549-4024 (Leave message)

FOUND

FOUND CHAIN BY WHITMORE on 5/9 Describe it and it's yours 6-7361

I FOUND YOUR WATCH Sunday Call Deborah at 586-2136 (5-10pm) to ID

FURNITURE, FURNITURE, FURNITURE

"WE'RE GRADUATING (YEA!) AND WE" must sell everything Furniture for every room - beds, dressers, couch, kitchen set, etc. Call 549-7782 - leave message

HELP WANTED

CAPE COD CAMP COUSELORS The Cape Cod Association of Children's Camp is represented by 17 resident and day camps, all offering rewarding summer employment opportunities to male and female applicants For individual camp interviews and brochure call (508)255-0377 or write CACC, Camp Namequoit, box 306A, Orleans, MA 02653

CLERK/TYPIST FOR AMHERST residential rental Co good working conditions $550 hr 549-1764 or 549-8388

WANT TO TURN A $119 INVESTMENT into $1900 or more this summer? Call 253-7421 for a discovery toy representative of the World Book of Knowledge

CAPE COD LOWER CAPE AREA earn $7/hr washing windows call Mike 549-5189

GREAT SUMMER OPPORTUNITY
Jewish summer residential camp seeks counselors, specialists, and nurses. Capital camps is located in the scenic Catoctin Mountains one hour from Washington, D C We have over 300 acres of beautiful forests, trails and lakes If you are interested in the challenges and excitement of working with campers in grades 3-10, we want you on our team. Good salaries, great fun For information call collect (301)656-CAMP

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC . . . 13 MON . THURS 8-30-3 30 FRI 8 30-2 30 •DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION •CASH IN ADVANCE .25¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

EARN $3000-$6000 THIS SUMMER While you get a tan working for College Pro Painters. Softball and barbaques too! Positions available throughout Mass and New England Call today! 1-800-424-2468

WORK FOR GREENPEACE ACTION - help preserve endangered species, reduce toxic wastes and stop the arms race Salary, benefits, travel and advancement. Fulltime 2-10pm Call 256-1439 Bill /Shannon Apply now for the summer!

LOST

CAR KEYS ON G AND S SURFGEAR KEY CHAIN lost in Brandywine. If found call 549-4736

TO THE GIRL WHO CALLED ME about a gold necklace on 5/4 - please call me back! Walked through Bartlett too Also have pictures! 546-7387

SILVER BRACELET 5/3 between chapel and Franklin, sentimental value, $, leave message at 545-3410

HELP LOST A GOLD ROPE BRACELET at Boyden Fields Very sentimental Reward! 6-3260

SET OF KEYS ON mini utility knife Call 665-8250 Reward

ORANGE LONG HAIRED CAT from Butterfield Terrace Reward 549-1068

WHOEVER TOOK THE TAPES from 1 Southwood, they don t belong to you so please return them we don't care who you are but we will if they don't come back Call 253-9182

SMALL BROWN WALLET on 5/7 has ID w/name if found call John 6-7852 or 5-3410

LOST! BLUE HANDBAG, glasses, makeup inside please call Mischelle 253-0756

$20 REWARD Lost Hong Kong I D Card - H334184 Name Ting Yuet Terry Please call 549-2994 549-0386

LARGE REWARD: For any information leading to retrieval of stolen Apple IIc computer, Panasonic KXP 1091 printer, TEAC A655 Receiver, and over 200 compact discs All of these have my name, KEITH GAUMONT engraved on them so check if someone tries to sell any of this to you With info contact the UMASS Police or me at 546-5117/421 Canoe Hse

MAROON, MASSACHUSETTS CREW windbreaker from Totman Social Science classroom last week Please return! Call Nina 256-4198 "REWARD"

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE 185 rad Suzuki gret bike for beginner excellent cond 3000m needs 80 to get on road 200 or best offer 586-7830

NORTHWOOD APARTMENTS

WHILE THEY LAST: 2 or 3 bdr apartments for rent Sign up now for the Fall and receive the month of August Free! Call 665-3856 for more details

ON CAMPUS CONDO

SUMMER SUBLET! JUNE THROUGH
* August 2 bedroom 4 people condo
* located directly on Campus Call
* 549-6440

PERSONALS

TO MARK D FROM Phi Mu Delta Thanks for walking me home I had a nice time The Bartender

BEAUTIFUL BLOND AT BUTTERFIELD bus stop Heads I think." Wed 9 26am You missed the bus How about dinner so I can give you a schedule? Respond here G.B.

AMBIVALENT??? No. Anxiously awaiting the departure of a "medium" part of your life - Pam.

HEY NINETEEN! Saturday's the day! Heve a great one Jeanie!-The roomie

TO DARREN THE COLUMNIST: There is no need to discuss the issue As a columnist you should concentrate on writing about more important issues than on the level of Sorority girls' enthusiasm Signed The Sorority Sister (who doesn't hate someone she doesn't know)

GOOFUS: Happy birthday! With love from your biggest fan, Pea-Wee

HEY PINK SPANDEX. Wai are you an Atheist? Impatient

TO WHOEVER ASKED- No, I usually only take my clothes off for two or three people at a time - yellow dot

HODGIE - Thanks for being such a great roomie these past two years!! Now it's time to get psyched for our house! Lots of love, Kim

TO THE LIGHT BROWN HEADED, green-eyed Cape woman Are you still there? I'd like to talk to you! Blue-eyed blond

SUE P. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY It's been a great 7 months love Howie

STEFANIE MILLER - You've finally learned to DWI- I'm so proud of you because you're doing an incredible job! It's been a great 3 years and I'll miss you more than you realize. Don't forget Before we end and then begin we'll drinka toast to how it's been. I've loved these days!! Good luck honey! Love, Julie

JFN M- I'll see you at deal beach, ok? I'll miss you Turtle! Love Julie

SUZANNE N - Sure, go ahead and leave, rest rain! It's been a great semester- thanks for everything! Love Julie

MARCI S. - BEST ROOMMATE! T T Thanks for everything, babe Wink No exercise and relax C H S Love Ror

BIG A- Thanks for the scandal Kirsten

ATTENTION: MEG, TONE AND PAUL! We got the dream house; so like (and) finals can't be all bad! Have a groovy summer! Love you bunches. The Mimmer

THANX TO ALL MY FRIENDS If being so super. You're great! Luv, Encs (aka the Wonder Geek)

SKINNY BLOND, we know you are evil but we have no fear. Abe Lincoln cannot help you; your end is coming near Mark and Jeff

TO THE MAN IN PINK OUTSIDE Bank New England — thanks! Your "compliment" made my day!! The chick with the keys

LYNN DOWD The sisters and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma wish you the best of luck We love you!

IF ANYONE SEES TRACY EISLER on campus today, congratulate her on being a new sister of Delta Zeta, and tell her that her big sister loves her

TO MY PASSION DEMON, thanks for making my semester so special I love you. R.P.S Your sinny

TO 2 SHORT MOORE, You're the best floor and R A could ever have! Love Sina

MICHELLE I NEED another haircut how about Sat Night Steve

LINDA LOISELLE Happy 21st b-day hose from hell Hope you get what you want at the party sat nite ha ha love Beth Julie Eli Al

SUE - Those 6 seconds were sheer ecstacy let s try for 7 Love Norm

JEN CLARKE IS 21! Happy birthday bimbo! Love, Joan and Lori

TO THE TALL BLONDE GUY IN THE Blue windbreaker at Worcester you eat with a guy with a beard I'd like to take you to dinner and maybe heaven Respond here

TOM T - SIX MONTHS AND ONE DAY is a long time to be blowing off the world. The question is will the sun rise tomorrow? Not if you get **BUSTED**when you have to go get hired. Smile for a while and never stop being what you are to me now Marissa

LM-U R the best roomie! Get psyched for this summer! LT

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW SISTERS OF Tau Beta Sigma Joyce Charlotte and Nicole We're really proud of you and your accomplishments Love the Sisters of TBS

GUIDO-OTIS: Alot of stuff has happened this year that I hope you won't hold against me I will always care for you please remember the good times I will Love, A Mets fan

THE EARTH WILL SHAKE AND THE pillars will crumble with vengeance on this fateful Saturday. This day will go down in infamy! God help us all it s Tina Ramsey's twenty first birthday! Lock the doors and hide the children. The party at the house of love is just for you Ms W Happy birthday

KATH-A AND SHANNON-A: Get ready to party next year! Love, the other half of 12D

FELIZ CUMPLEANOS
Milagros
Que este dia
sea
el mas feliz
nunca
Guess who?

TO THE GIRL FROM JQA: Who are you? Call me Greg from SigEp

TO THE GIRL WITH beautiful eyes who poked me while the Hooters were playing, wouldn't let you walk away again The guy with the interesting shirt

NANCY C IN GREENOUGH If you are as beautiful on the inside as you are on the outside I'd love to meet you Reply here - A shy admirer

To Bill my top banana-I m glad we decided to be more than friends And to think that it all started with Zoology 250! I care about you sooo much Thanks for all the special times Looking forward to an awesome summer Love, your baby in central

PLEASE PLEASE:

PLEASE SUBLET MY 2 BDRM APT. Fully furnished Rent real cheap June rent free call 549-7233

PRIOR SERVICE

VETERANS - Earn $3000 for 12-15 days work MNG Recon/scout Pit-no Alt just 12 drills Desperately need MOS 11B and CP personnel Call tonight -limited time and positions. Winston at 546-5479

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MARTHA'S VINEYARD
FEMALE NEEDED TO SHARE HOUSE
in OAK BLUFFS Great location,
cheap rent Call Lori 549-1479

ONLY 1 MORE SEMESTER? 1 fem to share dbl on townehouse for fall start 6/1 call 549-7914

TOWNHOUSE 1 FEM to share dbl start 6/1 call 549-7914

GRAD/OLDER NONSMOKING STUDENT wanted for room in beautiful 4 bdrm house in North Amherst Summer with fall option Washer, dryer, on bus route $225/mo 549-7226

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LIVE LIKE KING! Luxurious 3 story condo centrally located behind BayBanks in Amherst 4 male housemates looking for one more - barrels of fun. $250 plus ut/month 8/89-5/90 Call 546-7423

1 BDRM IN 2 BDRM Crestview Apt nonsmoking female(s) Sublet begins June 1 with fall option 549-4749

MARTHA'S VINEYARD. Charming downtown Edgartown Cottage Washer/dryer, yard 2 singles $1,800, $1,850 large sunny double, $1,625 per person Only ½ up front! Call now 566-1829

SQUIRE 2 BR APT need 1 male and 1 female nonsmokers to share rooms $130 and 150/month Check us out Call today! 665-7433

CAPE COD ROOMMATE NEEDED male near Hyannis $1000 Jon 6-5258 Dave 6-7860

LARGE BEDROOM IN 2 bedroom apt in town starting June 1 call 545-0197 9to4 leave message

BOSTON - SEEKING M/F for 2 br apt/summer only 237 50/mo ! Call 8-8427

CONDO

Seeking one female rmate for Tambrook Condo behind BBanks 200/month start June 1 Call Beth 549-0958 or Nikki 549-8421

CAPE COD FURNISHED cottage near Provincetown affordable need 2 roommates call Julie 6-4756 or Tamson 508-529-3327

LOOKING TO MOVE OFF CAMPUS? We want you to share our lease in Swiss. $240 per month Everything included one room Call Mike 546-8196

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED for Southwood Apts Starting 6/1 256-8745

LOOKING FOR TWO RESPONSIBLE WOMEN to share 4 bedroom house Call 6-1148

WANTED: one female nonsmoker for townehouse Brandywine apt Call Marianna with a beard I'd like to take you to dinner and maybe heaven Respond here

ALAN THANKS FOR TAKING me to get my who ticketd You're the greatest! Love, Stephany

M SHIELDS, I know it's not your birthday but I wanted to say hi! Luv ya Bill

TRICIA WIGGIN Happy 19th s birthday Remember who loves ya baby! Me

SEVENTH FLOOR WEBSTER Tall person hugs are great and so are you

JOELLE CERASUOLO Happy 21st birthday! Have a drink on "the house" enjoy the formal now that you are legal! Love SOT!

408 CASHIN!!! You dudes are great! (And loud . Bill) You know the parties were insane (like that pyromaniac, Sherm) The 408-er', slick, Mark Ted, you've been an excase in stamia Patty, your phone is ringing. Ben, I'm glad you re my cuz We missed you Eric Thanks Jason.

TO THE SISTERS OF SDT! Get psyched for tomorrow night's formal We will have a blast

LINDA M. 21 & LEGAL Happy bday luv, the Dallas Kid

DIRTY DIANA - You didn't think we'd forget you did ya? Happy early birthday Banana Love us

JOELLE M CERASUOLO - AKA MADGE Happy 21 birthday! The countdown is on- one day left - 5 30 be ready! Luv Linda, Dan, Maryanne & Julie

LES, It's close to the wire now and the soap opera will soon end you will no longer have to worry about people who don't understand the concept of "nunya" Let's have a totally awesome time That was for you, JNP Happy b-day and graduation Loo and Boo! Love, Me, Myself, and I (Scooby)

LINDA DALTON Good luck with finals and congratulations on graduating. Mahalo for an awesome year and being the best Haole roommate aloha oe Denise.

ELIZABETH JANISCH I wish you the best of luck and times in California next year I'll miss you You'll be a cali-burg now Love, the other burg

SQUIRE 2 BR APT need 1 male and 1 female nonsmokers to share rooms $130 and 150/month Check us out Call today! 665-7433

BEST LOCATION! eval. for summer sublet 4 rooms on Fearing St Bet Campus and town. Call Andy 549-4859

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SUMMER AT PUFFERS POND!! 1 rm in 4 bdr house 549-5435

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKER WANTED to share furnished two bedroom apartment in presidential half a mile from campus Rent negotiable Call Tom 549-0661

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUBLETTER(s) for 4 Southwood apartment Willing to offer generous deal for rent call Al 546-3287

HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS. $125 plus utilities/month Call Regina and Steve at 546-1239

SUBLET 6-1. 1 bdr female $180/mo Fall option 549-3940

SUNNY SPACIOUS APT close to town and campus for four people 549-5865

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Sleeps six 2 bathrooms, waterview Call Call Stephen 549-5008

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VEAL HUTZ

BERNIE, I'm really enjoying this!!! Love Mary Poppins

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LOOKING FOR SOMEONE BACKPACK through Europe or cross country this summer Gary 253-5907

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FULL SIZE MATTRESS WANTED in good condition, now or when semester ends Call 549-2564 or 256-0791 real cheap.

2 FEMALES TO SHARE 1 bdrm in 3 bdrm house furnished close to bus rt, campus & town call Paula or Kim 253-9817

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I WANT TO RENT an apartment for July Call 253-7742 leave message

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE 6/1 or summer sublet 256-0791 real cheap.

ADVANCED GRADUATE STUDENT needs lodging Fall 1989 semester Will housesit or pay rent Contact Kevin Graffagnino 549-0116 Ronald Story, Dept. History, Herter 813

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT looking to rent single room for fall Pref in Amherst 546-8347

**REWARD FOR ONE BED

SPORTS

On the fast track . . .

Women's track finale at ECACs

By RICK SETO
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts will bring five athletes down to its final meet of the year — the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Championships, in Fairfax, VA this weekend.

As far as scoring team points, UMass coach Julie LaFreniere sees a hard road ahead for the Minutewomen. "The ECAC qualifying standards are such that even if you bring a team," LaFreniere said. "You're not necessarily in the ballgame."

She expects that javelin thrower Carla DeSantis and 400-meter runner Lee Ann Ambrose possess the best chances to score the points for UMass, while Amy St. Pierre has an outside possibility in the 10,000. Hammer throwers Helen Balaouras and Tina White are longshots as far as placing.

DeSantis holds the best chance of scoring because unlike Ambrose, who has been working at her best all season, she has been placing high even though she has been stuck in a season-long rut. So, if DeSantis breaks out and unleashes a good series, she is capable of placing very high. "Physically, she is capable of placing 1-2-3," said LaFreniere. Mentally, she could be ready to cut loose as this will be her final meet of her four-year athletic career.

Last weekend, DeSantis was a victim of bad weather conditions, like many, and it altered her form, which is absolutely essential to any of the throwers. "She tried to throw off of her eighth step, but she couldn't plant," said LaFreniere. "She had to move to a five-step, and she also was not aggressive not enough." DeSantis' throw of 133 feet, 10 inches was good for third place, but it was nearly 10 feet below her season-best and 25 ft. under her personal best and school record.

Ambrose will concentrate in the 400, where she is coming off of the race of her life (55.9 seconds), which was run in that same bad weather. "The wind was

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Minutemen send 17 to N. Englands

By ROB SIMPSON
Collegian Staff

After a successful day at the Eastern Championships last weekend, the University of Massachusetts men's track team will head to Dartmouth to compete today and tomorrow in the New England Championships.

Two weeks ago, the Minutemen competed in the Penn Relays, the largest invitational track meet in the country. Then there was last weekend at Easterns, where the Minutemen rose to the occasion with a balanced team effort, placing third. It has all been building up to this one meet — the New England Championships.

It's been building up for senior Steve Tolly, who will defend his New England title in the 1,500 meters this weekend. Tolly competed at the Penn Relays, running the mile-anchor leg in the distance medley, and had some bad luck. Tolly received the baton 15 yards behind the pack of runners. He had little chance of catching up so he went for broke but came up short. Last weekend at Easterns, Tolly ran very well, placing second. "He looks the best he's looked in two years," said UMass head coach Ken O'Brien after the meet. Tolly had problems with his Achilles' heel last year, and was not in top form, although he won the title in the 1,500 at New Englands. This year's 1,500 might present more of a challenge. "That might be the toughest event of the meet," said O'Brien, who mentioned that many of the other runners in the 1,500 this year can run a sub-4:05 mile, about the same time as Tolly.

The 4x100 relay team of Mike Grey, Felix DeLarosa, Kevin Walters, and Evon Walters ran a season best 42.9, taking 5th at Easterns last weekend, and should do well, according to O'Brien.

In addition to running in the 4x100, Grey, DeLarosa, and Kevin Walters will also run in the 100 and 200.

Jeff White placed 6th in the 110 high hurdles at Easterns with his fastest time of the year, 15.51, and will run in the highs this weekend. In the 400, ironmen

continued on page 14

It's 'tourney-time' for softball

By DAN SARAZEN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts softball team is in New Jersey today and will start the last leg of its journey to the NCAAs. But in order to go to the NCAAs it must win this weekend's tournament, and it will not be handed to them. This is the Atlantic 10 and as UMass coach Elaine Sortino points out, "We need some breaks, but whoever wins will need some breaks."

Atlantic 10 Tournament

The Atlantic 10 Tournament consists of four teams. The four best teams in the conference this year are, in order of seed, Temple, UMass, Penn State, and Rutgers. UMass' first game is this afternoon and will be with the number two-ranked Penn St. UMass swept the Lady Lions earlier this year when the two teams played here. The final scores were 4-0 and 1-0, with Holy Aprile and Chris Wanner getting the shutout wins.

One of the players to watch on Penn St. is Kathy Caminski. Caminski is her team's starting pitcher and although her record is 10-18 it is fair to say that she can hurt your team. "She's a great pitcher . . . probably one of the best," said Sortino. And her ERA of 1.79 backs that up.

Leading the Penn St. team both on and off the field is captain Donna Devanney. The catcher leads the team with a batting average of .296.

While the Penn St. is the defending champion it is obvious that it is not the team it was last year. "We lost all but four of our starters," said Bud Thalman, director of sports information for Penn State.

If UMass is able to beat PSU, it will go on to play the winner of the Temple vs. Rutgers game. That game will see an interesting battle between the top pitching of Temple against the impressive bats of Rutgers.

Temple's pitching consists of two top-notch right arms. Brianna Jazebak leads the team with a 16-7 record and a .92 ERA. She is closely followed by Kathy McCarthy, whose record is 13-9 and ERA is 1.13.

Temple is also a tough out. With the likes of Dionna Harris who is batting .324 and leads the conference in homeruns (6), triples (11), and RBIs (26). And with Denise Sarno who is batting .319, Temple poses a threat to any team.

Rutgers will go to the tourney without the services of its number one pitcher, Nikki Ambruaso, who broke her clavicle in a game against Rider College. Both her and her 1.16 ERA will be missed and it will be up to Lisa Dorward to fill the void. Doward's ERA is 1.6 and her record is 12-12.

continued on page 14

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

The UMass softball team travels to Rutgers to meet the cream of the crop at this year's Atlantic 10 Tournament.

NCAA pairings 'up in the air' for Lax

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Sunday at 6 p.m. the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team will learn at least a little about what its fate will be for this season.

At that time, the NCAA tournament committee will announce its pairings for the postseason party which begins next Wednesday. It isn't a matter of whether UMass will be there or not — but where it will be seeded.

As of right now, the whole picture is pretty foggy. There are still games going on this weekend that could potentially throw everything out of whack.

Syracuse has locked up the number one spot. Johns Hopkins, which had been number one all year, lost in double overtime to Towson State but number two is still set for them.

After that, the possibilities are endless. Loyola is ranked third despite being the only unbeaten team in the country (9-0). The Greyhounds have to play Delaware tomorrow, and a loss there would make things very confusing. Fourth-ranked North Carolina (11-3) also has to play No. 13 Penn tomorrow.

Adelphi is fifth at 11-2, followed by UMass (12-2) and Maryland (9-3) in a tie for sixth. Navy (7-4), Cornell (9-3) and Virginia (7-5) round out the top 10.

These teams shouldn't have much to worry about, with the exception of Virginia, whose record puts them on the proverbial fence. The bottom five: Towson State (9-4), Yale (10-5), Penn (7-4), Duke (9-6) and Brown (9-6) will be a dogfight.

In makings its decision, the committee will take several things into consideration, including overall record, strength of schedule, closeness of games and common opponents.

Loyola, in its unblemished travels has knocked off Adelphi, Towson, Duke and Maryland. That probably would be enough to keep them third if they win. Carolina has lost to Maryland, Hopkins and Syracuse, but has enough strength to stay fourth.

Adelphi is a tough one to figure. Early-season losses to Loyola and Syracuse started the Panthers off rough, but they've come on strong. However it will be tough to overlook UMass, with two losses by a total of two goals. The Gorillas also handled Syracuse much better (10-9 compared to 18-11).

Maryland will be a committee favorite, because the Terps will host the Final Four. Navy, with four losses by a total of six goals will be tough and Cornell is a strong tourney team. Four of Virginia's losses were to teams in the top seven.

Towson has the big Hopkins win and three one-goal losses. Yale could be in trouble, and Penn can really make a case by beating North Carolina tomorrow, but the committee can't forget the 22-1 blasting administered by Syracuse two weeks ago.

One Western team will get an automatic bid. Michigan State, Notre Dame and Air Force all are in the running for that spot.

Assuming that Loyola and North Carolina prevail tomorrow, here is one person's prediction as to how the NCAA will rule:

1. Syracuse; 2. Johns Hopkins; 3. Loyola; 4. North Carolina; 5. UMass; 6. Adelphi; 7. Maryland; 8. Navy; 9. Cornell; 10. Towson State; 11. Virginia; 12. Michigan State.

Gorillas: 5th rank probable

Collegian photo by Jason Taberman

It's still confusing, but come Sunday the Gorillas will know where they stand in the NCAA tournament pairings.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY MONDAY, MAY 15, 1989

COLLEGIAN

Partly cloudy today with a good chance of showers, high near 70. More rain tonight.

Experts discuss the sensitive subject of suicide among college students. Page 3.

Softball wins A-10 tournament; Gorillas to host Cornell in first round of playoffs. Page 16.

Administrators offer to lift suspensions

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts administrators agreed Saturday to lift the suspensions of all undergraduate students arrested protesting military-funded research on campus, provided the students perform community and campus service and cease violations of the Picketing Code through graduation.

"We are not dropping anything, we're modifying the disciplinary procedure," Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs said. "The students are still being held accountable for their behavior."

The UMass students arrested in the five occupations, protesting the research or the disciplinary action taken by the administration, can schedule a pre-hearing with the Dean of Students staff to discuss the agreement, Madson said.

"If the students sign an administrative agreement at the pre-hearing, they can immediately salvage the semester's work," Madson said.

Suspensions and disciplinary action will be lifted only if the affected students sign the agreement, according to Madson.

"I think for the students to decide to get back into classes and take their exams is a positive step," Chancellor Joseph Duffey said.

Five hunger strikers and three students issued a statement accepting the conditions offered Friday by Duffey.

"We agree recent occupations have been disruptive to normal University life and operations. We would like to extend an apology to all students, faculty and staff who were inconvenienced by these actions. We understand that some people were frightened - they were innocent bystanders, and there was no intention to disrupt their work," the statement said.

The six hunger strikers and the fasters who supported them ended the hunger strike Saturday when the administration and protesters reached an agreement.

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Identification for police argued

Visible numbering requested

By NATHAN KRYSTALL
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students and Amherst police differ over the need for officers to have clearly marked identification numbers on their uniforms.

About 25 Amherst police officers were called in two weeks ago to assist UMass police with the arrests of 35 people who occupied the Graduate Research Center. The Amherst officers were not wearing identification numbers.

UMass spokesperson Stacy Chase said, "[The Amherst police] were invited to back up our police in a situation that could become volatile."

Chief of Police Donald Maia said the police are not required to don ID numbers because the Town of Amherst has not accepted the provisions in the Massachusetts General Laws stating that any uniformed police officers are required to "wear a badge, tag or label which identifies him by number."

Maia said the officers ordinarily wear ID numbers, but removed their badges at the GRC because for security reasons. Their riot helmets were unmarked because they had never been used before, he said.

"People get scratched and cut and injured by [badges]," Maia said, adding that, "the helmets just came out of the boxes."

While the arrested protesters were being transported from the GRC to Warren McGuirk Stadium in a PVTA bus, police clashed with outside supporters who attempted to slow the bus's progress.

Three of the supporters were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. No complaints have been reported concerning the conduct of the Amherst police officers during the arrests, Maia said.

UMass student Sam Kelley, one of the students who ran alongside the bus, claimed he was hit by several police officers officers while "escorting" the protesters.

Kelley said there should have been some formal way to identify all of the police officers.

"I turned around once to see who hit me and I got smashed in the chest so I didn't want to turn around again," he said.

Kelley said the Amherst police did wear ID numbers at the Memorial Hall arrests last week, but added that the numbers were on the back of their helmets.

"It would be better if they had [the numbers] on the sides of their helmets," he said. "What are we supposed to do? Ask them to please turn around so I can see your number?"

Maia said the numbers were added to aid police in directing officers and not for the benefit of the public.

"Identification numbers will be for our own purposes," he said.

"An identification number is just one phase in identifying an individual police officer," Maia said, adding that people who have a complaint against an officer must identify the officer "in the usual way, by identifying the person's face."

However, Tracy Davis, Student Government Association president, said the riot gear police wear makes it difficult to see their faces.

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Collegian photo by Jason Dantzger

An Amherst police officer stands without a badge at the recent Graduate Research Center takeover.

Counter demonstration overthrows pro-life rally

By DANIELLE BIONDA
Collegian Staff

Friday's Rally for Life turned into a rally for choice as 200 people staged a counter-demonstration at noon on the steps of the Student Union Building.

Before the Rally for Life began, People for Choice, the University of Massachusetts chapter of NOW, and other pro-choice groups on campus held a pro-choice counter-rally inside the Student Union.

Twenty women and two men stood on the balcony and spoke to the 100 supporters below about a woman's right to choose and the importance of keeping abortion safe and legal.

Binky Feldman, a pro-choice demonstrator, said that the demonstration was organized a week ago, after pro-choice organizations heard that the Republican Club and Students for Life invited Robert Cooley, a representative from Operation Rescue, and Dr. Mildred Fay Jefferson, president of the Right to Life Crusade, to speak at the Rally for Life.

The counter-demonstrators joined the Rally for Life at noon, and outnumbered the pro-life supporters 10 to one.

As the pro-choice supporters chanted "Operation Rescue your name's a lie, you don't care if women die," Cooley, a member

continued on page 2

Photo by R. Ducree

Pro-choicers outnumbered pro-lifers at a scheduled Rally for Life Friday outside the Student Union.

Pro-choicers overwhelm rally

By DANIELLE BIONDA
Collegian Staff

The Republican Club wasn't too happy with the way things went at the Rally for Life last Friday.

The rally was intended to support the right-to-life movement, but instead it became a shouting match between 200 pro-choice supporters and 20 pro-life activists and Republican Club members.

"We're in an atmosphere where you should open your eyes to the other side," said W. Greg Rothman, president of the UMass Conservative Alliance. "It hurts your capability of learning if you don't listen."

The Republican Club and Students for Life invited Robert Cooley, a representative of Operation Rescue, and Dr. Mildred Fay Jefferson, president of the Right to Life Crusade, to speak at the rally last Friday, hoping to generate a large pro-life crowd.

"Not much of what we said was heard," said Ted Maravelias, president of the Republican Club.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation: 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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rally overwhelmed

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of Connecticut's Pro-Life Action Network and a representative from Operation Rescue, began the rally.

"It seems to me that in our country we don't have any morality anymore," Cooley shouted. "[But] until we get back to Judeo-Christian values, unborn babies will continue to die."

Cooley told the crowd that Operation Rescue was not going to go away and that the *Roe v. Wade* Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion was "on its way out."

"It's obvious who's the majority here," said sophomore communications major Tania Ivany. "I haven't seen one pro-life supporter yet."

"We wanted more than just a protest," Feldman said. "It is a two-part demonstration — we want to empower ourselves first, then show the pro-lifers that *we* are the majority."

Supporters cheered the counter-rally for its organization and its emotional power.

"I hope it receives as much respect and attention as it deserves," said Beatrice Berley, a senior at UMass.

Lauren Desaulniers, a sophomore, agreed with the pro-choice demonstrators. "I think it's ironic that a man, who could never get pregnant, is telling me what to with my body."

Jefferson, a pro-life advocator from Boston was the only woman to speak at the pro-life rally, although her dialogue was not well received by the crowd.

"It was an honor to have Dr. Jefferson speak here," said W. Greg Rothman, chairman of the UMass Conservative Alliance. "But I'm not surprised they shouted down our speakers," he said.

The counter-demonstrators continued to dominate the Rally for Life throughout her speech.

"It's about individual freedom," said Martha Davis, a first year graduate student in Public Health. "Women will continue to seek abortions, and it's important to keep them safe and legal."

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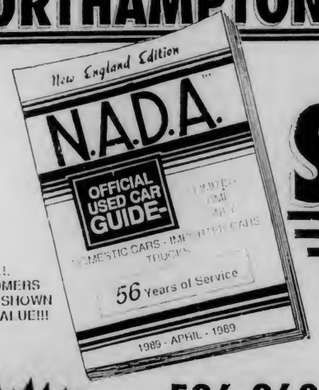

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LOCAL

UMass prof receives national honor

By ALLEN BERNARD
Collegian Staff

Excellence at the University of Massachusetts is not dead, as the recent appointment of linguistics professor Barbara H. Partee to the National Academy of Sciences well shows.

The NAS is one of the most prestigious groups of scientists in the country, with candidates approved for membership through a secret ballot. If accepted, candidates are then notified of their membership never knowing they were even under consideration, a spokeswoman for the NAS said.

Partee's appointment is special for UMass because she is the first professor to be accepted while employed by the University, said Provost Richard O'Brien.

"Election to membership in the Academy is one of the highest honors that can be accorded a US scientist or engineer," he said.

But the individual most excited by the appointment might be Partee herself.

"It's a big honor. It's very exciting and it was a complete surprise," said Partee, 48. "[The honor] makes me feel gratified on a number of counts. There are few women [in the Academy.] I don't know the proportion . . . but it's tiny."

Membership to the NAS is not based on any one particular accomplishment but the all around calibre of the candidate, said the NAS spokeswoman.

Partee's main work concentrates on the relationships of syntax and semantics, logic and language, and mathematical methods in linguisitics, she said.

The idea of being a member of the Academy and what this means for her career is only now sinking in, she said.

"You can be the most famous person in your field and still get turned down. But for other sorts of honors it seems they almost propagate themselves" because of their membership, she said.

There are 1,500 Academy members across the country. California leads the nation with 400 members and Massachusetts is second with 200, most of whom are from the private college community, Partee said.

Only four other UMass professors have been members of the NAS, according to the Office of Public Information.

In an attempt to make the most of Partee's acceptance, State Representative Stan Rosenberg (D-Amherst) has asked her to go to the Statehouse in Boston and speak about the "quality" education available at places like UMass, she said.

Her participation in such an endeavor carries much weight, she said. A recent review of the UMass linguistics department cites it among the top five in the nation, she said.

Professor Partee holds a doctorate in linguistics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Swarthmore (Pa.) College.

Collegian photo by Jason Dantziger

GIDDY-UP — Katrina rides a horse on the merry go round at the Amherst Fair Saturday.

Students sink or swim in lifeguard certification test

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

So you think being a lifeguard is simply wearing a Day-Glo bathing suit and sitting on a tall chair, getting a tan? Wrong. Before you hit the beach you have to hit the pool — Boyden Pool to be specific.

Last week, about 15 University of Massachusetts students did just that, swimming and testing for certification, and what they hoped would be a job as a lifeguard at one of the University's three pools, in Totman, Boyden and Curry Hicks Gyms.

But first, students had to have several prerequisites, including Red Cross Certification in First Aid, CPR and Advanced Life Saving, according to Kristen Peers, a lifeguard supervisor.

Jim Boudreau, another supervisor, said lifeguards also need to learn and be certified in First Responder, which deals with specific emergencies not covered in regular First Aid training, such as emergency childbirth.

The test, in several parts, deals with specific training required for the job, Peers said.

Students took a written exam covering aspects of First Aid and First Responder. Then they showed Peers how to save a person using CPR, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and the Heimlich maneuver. Finally, after swimming 500 yards in under 10 minutes, they demonstrated to Boudreau how to rescue a conscious person, and then how to rescue an unconscious person a short distance from the pool's edge.

According to Russ Yarworth, the University's aquatics director, hiring is on a point system, and applicants who score the most points are hired.

He also said the test, which follows state requirements for lifeguarding, is necessary in light of recent incidents, such as last week when a UMass junior drowned at Puffer's Pond.

"We want to make sure the lifeguards we hire are qualified . . . to make sure these kids know [their CPR, First Aid and Advanced Life Saving]," Yarworth said, adding that students can easily get certified in these areas.

Yarworth said the biggest risk occurs during the open swim period, when it is difficult to catch people in danger of drowning, and when older swimmers could have a heart attack in the water. Prospective lifeguards are "encouraged to use their brains" and not dive in the water after them.

"Another body in the water would only make it worse," he said, adding other methods, such as reaching to them with pool equipment, would make more sense.

Many students tested last week were returning lifeguards. One of them, sophomore Alan Brust, 19, said that working at the pool is different from lifeguarding at Craigville Beach in Hyannis, his summer job, because there are no undertows or small children to worry about.

Brust, who has been lifeguarding since he was 16, said, "It's a lot of fun, especially at the beach where there's a lot of people."

Stephanie Bloom, a sophomore applying for the first time, said that she wants to become a lifeguard because the nature of the work was different from that of most part-time jobs.

"It's more responsibility than some behind-the-counter job," she said. "I can accomplish something even if I don't save somebody."

There is a fairly high demand for lifeguard jobs at the University, and a low turnover rate, Yarworth said. About 20 lifeguards are hired per semester, many of whom are freshmen and sophomores who remain lifeguards until they graduate, he said.

Suicide a very real part of college life, experts say

By DEBORAH RITTER
Collegian Staff

The college years.

Most University of Massachusetts students, when all is said and done, will look back and remember them as exciting and carefree. But a few won't live that long.

A few will commit suicide.

Last month's attempt by a UMass student to hang himself at the Newman Center underscores how vulnerable some students are during this time of the year.

"That young man clearly did not expect to be found," said Dr. David Kraft, executive director of University Health Services. "He may not live. Something like this sends ripples throughout the campus."

According to the Department of Public Safety, six students have attempted suicide on campus this year. Thus far, none of the attempts have been successful.

Statistics show the suicide rate at UMass is well below the national average for people of college age. In most years, there are zero to two suicides, about half what it would be among the general population of 18- to 24-year-olds. Nevertheless, suicide among college students is on the rise.

"The rates have doubled since the early 1960s," Kraft said. "It's one of the few things that kills young people."

Most experts agree those who attempt suicide while in college have problems that began before they entered school. Many were raised in dysfunctional families, suffered a loss of some kind, or have low self-esteem.

Depression is often a factor leading to suicide, says Carol Graffen, a doctoral student in clinical psychology at St. John's University.

"There is a spiralling quality to depression that can be dangerous," she said. "First you feel worthless, and that makes you sad. Next you feel guilty and ashamed of your bad feelings about yourself.

"At the point where you most need to reach out, you withdraw," she said.

Depression is extremely painful, Graffen said, and interferes with the ability to concentrate. Lethargy, another symptom, contributes to making the depressive just want to give up.

"The act of suicide is the ultimate way to punish yourself for being who you are," she said.

About one half of the students who committed suicide at UMass sought help beforehand, according to a study Kraft published in 1980. Also, statistics show that most suicides tell a close friend or relative of their intentions prior to the act. Graffen said often these warnings are not taken seriously.

"Suicide is a very scary thing," she said. "It makes people very nervous. Our culture is pulsed for rationality, technology, and quick answers. Human emotions are just the opposite. They take time, caring and sensitivity, all things we value less and less."

Father Joseph Quigley, administrator of the Newman Center agreed, saying, "People today are brought up with the idea that you should be able to handle everything yourself. That knocks the starch out of some people."

Kraft said he tries to make sure students are not left alone to cope before they get to the point of even considering suicide.

"I don't call what we do 'suicide prevention,'" he said. "If we wait for an attempt, we're already too late.

"A lot of our work is training others to recognize the signs of trouble," he said. "Residence Advisors and Directors have meetings with us regularly."

When someone is contemplating suicide, he or she may behave in ways that everyone should be alert to, Kraft said. A general withdrawal from the regular goings on of life, giving away belongings, and putting affairs in order are all possible signs.

"From my point of view even one suicide is one too many," he said. "There are many people determined to kill themselves, who, if given help, will change their minds. With the right help, they can get back to productive lives."

■ *suspensions may be lifted*

continued from page 1

The hunger strikers said they had been drinking only water since last Saturday. Dr. Ira Helfand, who monitored the students' conditions said the health of all but one student appeared to be stable. Eyad Kishawi said he passed out three times and had a rapid heart rate.

The community service is part of the disciplinary process and will allow students to make restitution for the cost of mobilizing outside police forces, Madson said.

Overtime pay for UMass police alone averaged more than $20,000 for each occupation, Madson said.

JoAnne Thomas Vanin, dean of students, and the protesters will negotiate what constitutes community service, and the amount of service that is necessary.

The service can be performed on campus or in the students' home community, Madson said.

"My hope it will include some form of campus service," he said.

"It's up to interpretation [of what is considered community service]," Johnathon Leavitt, a student protester said.

Jessica Faller, a former hunger striker, said members of People for a Socially Responsible University have been performing a community service by protesting the Department of Defense research.

"We are definitely trying to unsully the filth that is piled on the University," Faller said.

Duffey said, "That's not the type of community service we have in mind."

The students who have been suspended can go to class and take their finals, but the reinstatements will not be processed in the registrar's office until the community work is complete, according to Madson.

The Northampton District Court will continue processing the charges of trespassing and disorderly conduct against the protesters, because the administration does not have authority to dismiss the charges.

Duffey said he would work with Arthur Hilson, director of public safety to lift the trespass notices served to Five College students so they may resume classes at UMass.

The protesters were not admitting guilt by accepting the administration's offer, according to Rahel Gottlieb, a demonstator.

"It was a mutual agreement," she said. "We met somewhere in the middle, hopefully the dialogue will continue."

"This opens up dialogue on the research also, but we will continue to fight against the DOD research next semester," Gottlieb said.

Madson said he hopes the dialogue between students and the administration will continue without disruptions.

Collegian staff member Maria Sacchetti contributed to this story

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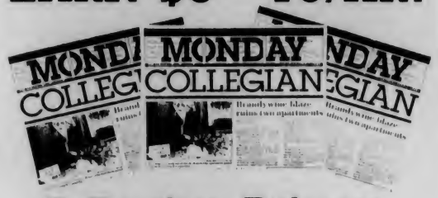

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■ *Republicans react to rally*

continued from page 1

Cooley and Maravelias blamed the members of the crowd for the outcome of the rally. "There were a lot of very vocal radical feminists," said Cooley, "and our opinions were squelched by hecklers.

"Basically, it wasn't a productive dialogue," said Cooley. "But it was a hostile mob."

But the hostile mob also had trouble hearing what the speakers were saying, and Maravelias said the Student Activities Office was to blame.

"Our volume was regulated [by the SAO], they wouldn't let us turn up the volume of the amplifiers," he said.

"It was an attempt by the University to stifle the opposing opinion and suppress our freedom of speech," Maravelias said. "They were afraid for the truth to be heard, that's my opinion."

The Republican Club plans to take legal action against the SAO, Maravelias said.

The real problem at the rally wasn't the people or the microphone, but a lack of communication, Cooley said.

It did not have to do with "who shouted at who," he said, but that in this situation, there is no true communication.

"There has to be an underlying value of respect - both sides are guilty of the 'zoo-y' atmosphere," he said.

■ *police identification*

continued from page 1

"With the helmets and visors, it makes it tough to identify them. I would prefer to see the numbers on the sides of their helmets," said Davis, who has been an official observer at the last three occupation arrests.

Ted Maravelias, president of the Republican Club, said he is worried that the officers did not wear ID numbers at the GRC arrests.

"Policemen must be accountable for what they do," Maravelias said. "They should not be ashamed of what they did [at the GRC]."

Eran Loebl, a senior communications major who watched the GRC arrests, agreed.

"The police should have enough confidence they are doing the right thing that they don't have to hide behind a generic uniform," he said.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writers or editorial and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University administration.

Childish anticipation reborn

A girl of eight clutches a row of tickets, stamps her foot with impatience behind what seems to her thousands of people in line, stuffs her face into a pink puff of cotton candy and says, 'Look how high it goes, Daddy!'

In fifteen minutes they are incarcerated inside a cold metal cart of a ferris wheel, the girl's knuckles are white from grasping the metal protecting bar for dear life as she feels her stomach jump outside of her body and splatter on the concrete. Her father is suffering from acrophobia, looking down on his town from 100 feet in the air. *Where's our house?* The girls' eyes are clamped shut, she wants to yell what's going through her head: *Get me out! Tell the man to stop! I wanna . . . AHHHH! take me home!*

A lifetime later the father staggers away from the wheel of hell, dragged by his healthy-in-a-hurry daughter, and winds up hurling basketballs into 2 inch circumference hoops to win the girl a stuffed dog with spots. The daughter, losing interest after her father takes too long in his efforts (losing 3 consecutive shots), pulls on his sleeve — *Let's go on the ferris wheel again!*.

Isn't it funny how *childish anticipation works*? A youngster sees something fun and exciting like a ferris wheel, roller coaster or even a Jim Dandy, craves to overcome the object (as an adult would), gets the chance if he or she is "good," approaches it with utter fervor and good intention, then right smack in the midst of enjoyment, longs to vomit, then after a certain resolution period, is gung-ho to try the experience all over again? It happens every time.

Thirteen years later during the week before her final exams, the same girl (a woman now) chances upon the first carnival she's been to in years. It smells the same — mixed aromas of fried dough and jelly, caramel and candy apples with 3 nuts stuck on top, old hot dogs plopped inside soggy roles smothered with bright yellow mustard and stale ketchup, salted french fries, huge domes of pastel cotton candy. She takes a bite of each item that her friends buy.

In the midst of this sugary pig-out, one of them suggests going on the ferris wheel. The combined gook of lemon meringue from fried dough and hairs of fabric from cotton candy do not impede her sticky mouth from answering an inspired YES! Then another has the nerve to ask if she'll be scared. *This ferris wheel in Amherst center goes awfully fast, around and around and around . . .* For a moment she reminisces the wonderful times she had on rides with her dad. Bah! She was never the least bit afraid of anything! Besides, she's 21 now, and it looks *so* exciting! — the neon lights, the merry-go-round music accompaniment, the wide-mouth grins of those spinning above Amherst.

The man in charge yelled "Next!" and she and a bigger friend are snapped inside a cart. Before they complete the allotted 6 revolutions that complete a ferris wheel ride, their cart is halted at consecutive stops to let other riders on. They are stuck on the very top for (to her) many days. Her friend accidentally breathes too hard, and rocks the cart back and forth, back and forth.

AHHH! Stop that breathing! Get me off of this thing! I want out! Tell that guy to stop the next time we get down there . . . you're breathing again!

But the ride has only just begun. They still have 6 whole, long, everlasting turns to make — ones in which the 21 year-old's eyes are glued shut, nestled inside the shirt of her friend who's been dying from holding his breath.

Childish anticipation — it's still alive with me!

Alise Harfield is a Collegian *columnist*

Alise Harfield

Support for research and police

I disagree with the demands of the those protesting military research on this campus and with much of the print given to their actions in the *Collegian*.

It is hard to believe that Graeme Thomson's article was printed ("Blah, lukewarm politics," May 11). UMass a police state? I am tired of all the complaints about the UMass police. They have a thankless job. Their actions in dealing with the protesters have been appropriate. Neither the students nor the protesters should pass judgment on how the police do their job.

Certainly, the most disturbing part of Thomson's article was his comments about UMass "students." Who does he think he is, criticizing the study habits and social lives of all of us at UMass? I am sorry to disappoint him, but I happen to take my "stupid grades" very seriously. I apologize for trying to learn something while I am in college. His whole article was an attempt at sounding intelligent by using important sounding words, coupled with narrow-minded accusations.

With respect to the *Collegian*, your reporting consistently portrayed the protesters as martyrs. Regardless of their cause, they have violated University policy and possibly State law. Instead of giving unsigned editorials reflecting the views of a few, the *Collegian* should show the views of the student body.

The Department of Defense provides vital funds for the University. I support this military funded research. Protesting should be done over real problems. Students should protest the fact that there is so little access for disabled students. They should protest the fact that the SGA gets nothing accomplished. The budget cuts should be protested even more than before. The protesters demand for this, but a demand is not a solution.

The voices of UMass students should be heard. But as in the case of Graeme Thomson, they should think twice before they speak.

Herbert Schlegel
Southwest

Any graffiti defaces

From downtown Harlem to the side of the Morrill Science Building here at UMass, graffiti has become more than gang names scribbled on the wall, or declarations of eternal love. Graffiti has become a loudspeaker for all kinds of political and social views to be amplified.

With a mere can of spray paint, people embed their views upon buildings, not other people, and therefore damage and deface instead of making an impression upon the human race.

The sayings "Eat the rich," "Materialism is substance abuse" and "Quarantine Separatists" are indeed allusive. These profound statements are most likely a mystery not only to the viewer, but also to the writer. There is no direct message, and probably no response from the masses is expected.

So what good comes from placing these obtuse sayings on buildings, bridges and the like? Why do these people insist on writing this stuff that goes unheeded for the most part? Is the graffiti an honest attempt to make the average Joe take a stand, or is it one depraved person's hobby or bad sense of humor? Graffiti may get some passing attention, but who takes it seriously?

I hear and read about vandalized buildings, and the expense the owner takes on to have it cleaned off. It is *not* cheap. The buildings are molested because they are highly visible, seen by many passers-by. There are also those buildings that are vandalized because the owner has an extremely unacceptable view toward a group or an issue.

Yet, the people in question are not walking around with spray painted bodies. The building takes the rap. Since when is a building political? How about a soda machine? I was in Springfield last week and saw "Boycott Coke" in bold, black letters across the body of the dispenser. We all understand the need for US businesses to leave South Africa. Coca-Cola is, and should be, a prime target. But the slogan was crudely enlarged. It not only defaces the machine, but also turns people off from the entire matter.

The supporters of the boycott should continue the boycott, but the zealousness of defacing machines is unnecessary. The flyers put up next to the dispensers here are effective and show not only the need for the boycott, but taste and class as well.

"Liberals suck" with the response "Conservatives blow" is yet another example of political graffiti. This is not even slightly leaving any semblance of an insight into bipartisanism. The state of Democratic and Republican antics has fizzled even from the SGA to the mere scribbles of two people with set, open-minded views of what is right. The two parties are already split by their beliefs, so why this ridiculous doodling? The parties have to work together to get anything accomplished, but this graffiti is promoting anything but cooperation. No one wants to deal with the utter stupidity of the antics of government, let alone the meaningless dribble of uninformed extremists.

Graffiti defaces. It is not beautiful, or anything to be proud of . The carving of your sweethearts' name into the oak tree is obsolete. Life and politics is deeper than love. Or is it? The political sayings which are smeared over the walls and building should not be taken seriously.

Wait a minute, I forgot. They already are.

Gayle Long is a Collegian *columnist*

Gayle Long

Safety in flying is a myth

While there may be irrefutable statistical evidence that there are more car accidents than plane accidents, I'd still argue that regardless of such statistical revelations — you are still safer on the ground than thirty thousand feet above sea level.

An assumption is made, supported solely on the basis of statistical information, that air travel is safer than ground travel because of the rate of accidents on the ground is greater than in the air. This fails to take into account the relevant information that might significantly alter its conclusion.

Simply because there are fewer plane accidents than car accidents does not, in my estimation, translate into a greater margin of safety.

While it may be true that there are just as many people in the air as on the ground at any given moment, I wonder if there are as many planes in the air as on the ground? The area of space for planes to maneuver far exceeds the road space allotted for cars. Planes, unlike automobiles, have the option of flying at different heights. More room to maneuver translates into fewer accidents. I wonder if the space allowed for travel were equal for both, would cars still maintain a disproportionate number of accidents? How would these considerations affect the statistical data? I suspect that the incidence of plane accidents would increase much more that of car accidents, thus ending any notion of plane safety superiority.

Statistics are a primary source of reassurance for national and international flyers. I was always under the suspicion that statistics were simply little white lies told by little white computers. I was never the type of person to allow statistics to have the final word on any topic. For example, according to statistics, pro baseball player, Wade Boggs is a superior hitter than baseball player, Don Mattingly. Yet, if I were the general manager of an expansion franchise, I would not hesitate in choosing Mattingly over Boggs because regardless of the stats, I know that Mattingly is the better offensive player.

What are car accidents caused by? It would be safe to assume that car accidents as a whole, are not likely to occur on a day when the conditions of the road and driver are excellent. If I were to speculate on the causes of car accidents, I would be inclined to say that driving under the influence of a controlled substance would be a major contributor to car accidents.

Mechanical problems, such as a blown tire would still have to be included as a cause of car accidents. However, a mechanical failure to the degree of a loose bolt in a car could result in a disaster, a fender-bender, or nothing. The same bolt would immediately result in total annihilation in the sky.

Incompetence behind the wheel, such as sleeping, driving to endanger and speeding can add to the total causes of car accidents. Finally, how many accidents on the ground are due to inclement weather such as rain, hail, sleet and snow? Controlling the variables that cause car accidents, is a Herculean task, but with the exception of weather and mechanical failure, all else could be eliminated as a cause.

As for planes and the presumed safety in flying, I ask you when was the last time you found a terrorist holding you at gun point in your Chevy? When was the last time that your Cutlas exploded because of a plastic explosive that was placed in your glove compartment? If a plane goes down at thirty feet, it's probably safe to say that the passengers is the are all going to make lovely fertilizer in the near future.

It seems like every time I turn on the television there has been another disaster in the sky. There may be more accidents on the ground, but does that necessarily mean that we are safer in the skies?

Dino Privitera is a Collegian *columnist*

Dino Privitera

Disappointed because you did not get a chance to express your opinions on what is going on here at UMass, or anywhere else? You missed your opportunity this semester but can still write for the Editorial/Opinion page next fall!
Come down to 113 Campus Center and talk to Pam or Meredith about becoming a future columnist.

ARTS & LIVING

A dull afternoon at Southwest concert

By COSMO MACERO JR.
Collegian Staff

Canned Heat, The Incredible Casuals, Phish, The Atlantic Clarion Steel Drum Band
Southwest Parking Lot 33
May 14

Everything was just very different this year at the annual Southwest Concert. The sound system was a bit weak, the energy level was mighty low, the crowd was awfully small and to top it all, the whole shindig was moved over to the playing field-turned parking lot adjacent to University Drive (it wasn't *that* wet, I played golf Saturday).

Perhaps the Southwest Area Government foresaw the poor turnout in light of the curious bookings, last-minute concert promotion and dispelled Elvis Costello rumors. But for whatever reason, for the most part, this show was a dog.

I heard a lot of jokes about Canned Heat this past week, mostly from people who only know that the band is old, gray and played at Woodstock. No matter. I know about "The Bear" (Bob Hite), who was an idol of English blues grandpa John Mayall. And I'm familiar with a good deal of their classic, boogie-blues (I've got their albums, learned some of their guitar riffs, the whole nine yards). But Bob Hite is dead, and the handful of people milling about the front of the stage late yesterday afternoon represented anything but a full fledged "Heat revival."

The less than steaming Canned Heat performance was hardly the lowpoint of the day however. Most upsetting was having to witness Phish, who at this point have begun to make people realize how incredible they really are, trudge through a set amidst such drearily lukewarm surroundings. I was really looking forward to seeing Trey Anastasio and his merry men, and went so far as to forsake the pleasure of sitting at my favorite barstool, in my favorite bar, enjoying several dozen or so Absolut and cranberries with my favorite female companion, in order to get to the show in time for both the guys from Vermont, and the Atlantic Clarion Steel Drum Band (who pulled off an okay set, despite the "What the hell are we doing here?" looks on their faces).

Phish are a great band, take it from me. But it just wasn't the same as a sweaty night at Sheehan's, or a sold-out club date at the Channel in Boston, and they knew it.

Okay . . . the real problem.

Now look . . . certain members of the Arts/Living staff made some strong statements last week, and as a result, they now lock their doors at night. Fine. In no way do I intend to make enemies, but . . . when the Incredible Casuals started churning out their pseudo-pop-rock-candy-ass-club-blues trash, I lost it.

Can you say lounge lizards?

Come on, couldn't we have just airlifted the house band right out of the Holiday Inn in Stoughton?

Just because a band has been around the area for awhile doesn't mean they should be booked second to the headliners on the same bill that includes the hottest group in northern New England. There's a certain amount of people that will dance at every show, no matter what's up on the stage, and that's good . . . but don't be foolish and judge these guys by the 50 or so people who were shakin' it up all afternoon.

The bottom line is the place was dead. A few hundred at the most I'd say, and it wasn't that overcast either. With the exception of Phish, the bands just didn't cut it, and the SWAG history of booking "safe" acts for its spring show finally backfired. No offense (my pitiful little disclaimer) but it was a sinking ship from the day the show was "kinda" announced. Fitting as it may seem, the third in a series of disappointing spring jams, I would have liked to see something with a little more heart, and a lot more class. I'm funny that way.

Talerman's farewell

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Staff

And now the psychoses begin. I hit the bricks and put six years of post-teen security behind me. A lot of quality angst went down but it's all gonna be washed away when the summer is done and I'm found in my dirt floor cellar twitching amidst a pile of rejection letters. It is at that point that I'll realize exactly why there are so many shirt salesmen in this world. Anyway I got one last shot at this, a farewell address, so to speak. There is some brutal twisting of truth to follow so pay close attention.

Good and evil, is there a difference? — S. Gregory and M. Dalbec, JQA

I climbed the narrow, wisdom littered stairs of South College to find some appropraiate answers for this one. All the way to the top to David Lenson's office. David's slightly bent worldly knowledge could not unlock the doors though. Together we tried to drag Neitzche into the arena but it was late in the day and with finals creeping up we couldn't afford the nightmares. We found some scant parallels to George C. Scott's performance in *Day of the Dolphin* but the hunt stopped there.

I figure that analogy is the best tool here. I'm getting increasingly annoyed with rhetoric, which only seems to increase in frequency with age. Thus, I analogize with appropriate material, maggots. Today, to form fit our needs we will talk of the adult, winged variety, the common housefly. The desires of flies are simple. They are two in number. Sure, flies are drawn to feces but it is light that they lust for. They become caught in the 60 watt bell jar, hungry and trapped, dried up from the inside out. But for those few shining moments in the tungsten glow they must really know the difference between good and evil. The light is oh so lovely but, once inside, I bet they'd give it all up for a chance to get back into the shit. We will never know that feeling, at least not until that big fat atom bomb storms down upon us.

Most good analogies can be founded in basic life forms. I knew that flies were the answer but I had to seek them out in order to really understand them. It's early yet for fly season so I headed down to the Amherst carnival where the little pests congregated *en masse*. Pioneer Valley flies are a tame lot but flies everywhere recognize carnivals as easy prey. The food is bad enough but it's the carnies themselves that get the flies whipped into as frenzy. They confuse the smell of that grease soaked flesh for actual decaying tissue. The flying maggots hang like thunderheads over the carnies. They follow them everywhere. The buzzing echoing from the porta-potties is deafening. I observed all this from afar knowing that it takes only a slight hand gesture from one of those freaks to send about 6000 anthrax spores sailing in all directions.

Speaking of anthrax...My role, small as it may be, has been greatly confused during this whole spring season of political unrest. Good and evil applies here too and the picture doesn't change much. The mire is thick and it stinks. The light is of the bright white variety, full of goodness and hope. The maggots are omni-present. From a distance they look like one solid undualting milky white mass but up close you can see the disarray. Hundreds of teeming little bodies climbing all over eachother, reaching out for the sun.

I'm not gonna waste any line length with

continued on page 9

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bones

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the Republican Club's role in this. I think the good ole boys are involved in this simply because they perceive the women on the scene to be of the young and vulnerable variety. Several key members of the alliance are locked into a death struggle because they know that the all time point record for conquests is within reach. Playoff rules are in effect. It's dog eat dog. My female co-workers here at the *Collegian* have taken to wearing body armor to protect themselves. Whatever heckling they can get in is just an added bonus. No mistake about it though, a finely honed sense of humor is rare and to be treated with great care. My liberal veins run long and deep and are just elastic enough for me to realize that the real crime would be in not respecting the enemy. It also helps that the enemy is the only group here that has enough sense to realize that good jokes are an effective vehicle for the meat of the matter.

Not that I'm saying this whole mess is a funny matter. It isn't. Military research has definitely got to be re-evaluted. Though much money is spent on misunderstood, beneficial research far too much goes out to ridiculous projects. Top scientists agree that SDI is out of reach, the Stealth is a billion dollar mistake, and chemical weapons break every tenet of humanity that mankind has laid down for itself. And Christ, why do we even have a marine core? The mindset of most marines alone is good enough reason to reactivate the leper colonies for their relocation.

What is funny is the naivete that's been going down. It's springtime and passions are running high. It seems a little out of place to see kids jumping out of their Volkswagon GTI's and treating Amherst cops like Nazi stormtroopers. I believe that unrest can only be good for a college campus but I do think that the goings on here have definitely degenerated into "slumber party" status. At any rate, if people continue to act without doing their homework they're just going to set themselves up for assholes like me gnaw on their bones. My career depends on it.

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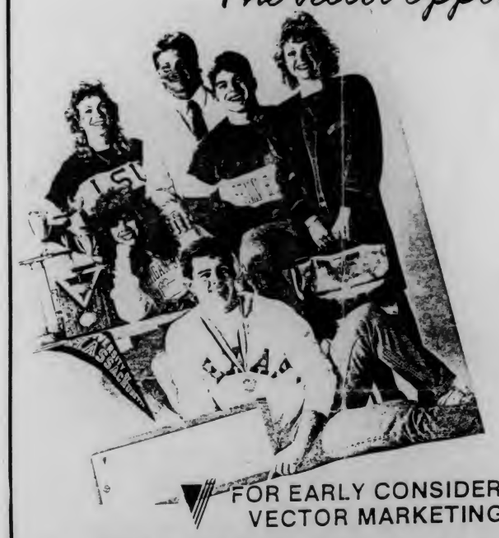

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CELEBRATE DIVERSITY

The retaining wall opposite the east entrance of the Campus Center will soon be the site of a mural to commemorate last year's Civility Week and create a permanent message that addresses the importance of continued civility awareness and progress. The idea for a civility mural came from Environmental Design major Jon Satz. A competition among students in the Art, Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning, and Afro-American Studies departments was conducted by the Arts Council, the Graduate Art Students Association (GASA,) and UARTS, the Art Department's undergraduate art students organization. Design proposals were juried by students from the Art and Landscape Architecture departments and the Third World Caucus, faculty, and staff. The design of a graduate art student, Jonathan Kohrman, was selected. He will start to paint the mural in early May. A series of scenes will depict University community members from many constituencies socializing, working, and learning together. University members may actually serve as models for some of the figures in the mural. During its creation we encourage you to stop and speak with the artist.

For further information, contact the Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202.

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continue continued from page 32

■ men's lacrosse seeded seventh in tourney, hosts Cornell

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Corrigan also said that sites had nothing to do with the way the tournament was seeded.

"Sometimes the teams are jockeyed around because of geography, but we were able to stay within the true seeds," Corrigan said.

But one has to wonder. With this year's tournament being played at Maryland, the Terrapins, with a bye into the quarterfinal, wouldn't have to budge out of College Park. Hmm.

So here the Gorillas sit, in the lucky seven spot, ready to face the team it has faced more than any other in the last two years.

"We'll have a scouting report on them. If we think of one game we could have won, that would be it," Kirkpatrick said. "We gave them a three-goal lead by playing the wrong defense, and we didn't play that well coming back from California."

Kirkpatrick admitted that the team was gearing up for the likes of Towson, Penn or Michigan State. "[Cornell is] not one of the teams we'd have liked to face."

As expected Syracuse, Johns Hopkins and Loyola held down the top three spots, followed by Maryland, Adelphi, North Carolina and UMass. Navy is seeded eighth and Penn, with its big win over UNC moved up to ninth. Cornell, Towson State and Michigan State round out the tourney field.

Towson State won a fierce battle among six teams for the 11th spot. According to Corrigan, it was a contest involving such teams as Yale, Virginia, Duke, Brown and Hofstra, but Towson prevailed because of its stunning double-overtime win over Hopkins last weekend.

"If they hadn't had that win over Johns Hopkins, they wouldn't be in the field," Corrigan said of Towson.

Michigan State got the 12th seed as an automatic bid from the West, a unanimous choice with victories over the other contending schools: Notre Dame, Air Force and Ohio State.

Therefore, the other matchups for Wednesday will pit Michigan State against Adelphi at Garden City, NY; Towson State vs. North Carolina at Chapel Hill, NC; and Penn and Navy at Annapolis, MD.

If UMass beats Cornell Wednesday, it will then move on to play number two seed Hopkins next Sunday in Baltimore.

If there is any justice it is that teams like Virginia, which hovered around the .500 mark all season, were excluded despite the conception that it plays a killer schedule.

"[Virginia] only had one big victory, and that was the one against Navy," Corrigan said. "The loss to Hofstra hurt them, and when it got down to the end it was a tough call for the committee."

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Well, that's how it happened, Sylvia ... I kissed this frog, he turns into a prince, we get married and wham! ... I'm stuck at home with a bunch of pollywogs."

BLOOM COUNTY By BERKE BREATHED

OH MY GOSH!
PANT PANT PANT
THERE'S A SIX—NO, 10 FOOT CUCARACHA IN MY BEDROOM!!
HE HIT ME WITH A LOG AND...AND SCREAMED "PARDON SPIRO AGNEW!"
ACTUALLY I SAID "GIMME A DING DONG, HORSEFACE."
HE'S SO POLITICAL!

CALVIN AND HOBBES By BILL WATTERSON

GOOD NEWS, HOBBES! I'M STARTING A SECRET CLUB, AND YOU CAN BE IN IT!
OH, BOY!
IT'LL BE GREAT! WE'LL THINK OF SECRET NAMES FOR OURSELVES, SECRET CODES FOR OUR SECRET CORRESPONDENCE, A SECRET HANDSHAKE...
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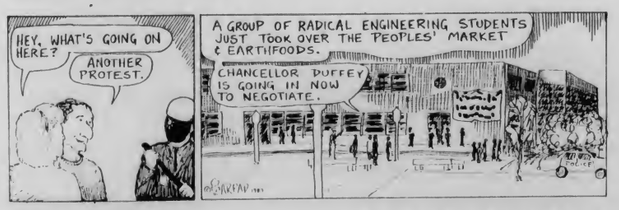
WHY ALL THE SECRECY?
PEOPLE PAY MORE ATTENTION TO YOU WHEN THEY THINK YOU'RE UP TO SOMETHING.

DOONESBURY By GARRY TRUDEAU

SO WHEN YOU THINK OF WHAT RONALD REAGAN STANDS FOR, YOU GOTTA THINK DISNEY! AIN'T I RIGHT, JEFF? CAN WE DO BUSINESS OR WHAT?
GEE, I DUNNO, SID. GREAT NOVELTY ANGLE, BUT IT'S BEEN A WHILE. CAN HE STILL ACT?
YOU GOTTA BE KIDDIN' ME, JEFF! CAN HE STILL ACT? YOU WANT ACTING?
HEY, RONNIE! GIVE JEFF SOME ACTING!
I... I KNOW IN MY HEART WE WERE NOT TRADING ARMS FOR HOSTAGES
AMAZING.
AND YOU'RE NOT EVEN HERE! I GOT TEARS IN MY EYES, JEFF! SWEAR TO GOD!

CHANCELLORMAN By AL ARPAD


HEY, WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
ANOTHER PROTEST.
A GROUP OF RADICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS JUST TOOK OVER THE PEOPLES' MARKET & EARTHFOODS.
CHANCELLOR DUFFEY IS GOING IN NOW TO NEGOTIATE.

YEASTHEAD By JASON TALERMAN

ETC.

"I guess all songs is folk songs. I never heard no horse sing 'em."
– 'Big Bill Broonzy'

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

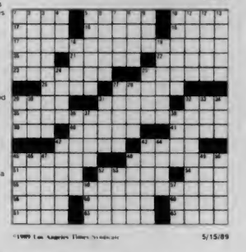
ACROSS
1 Hurried
5 Puts on the payroll
10 Go the route
14 Diminish in intensity
15 Rounded molding
16 Writer Bombeck
17 Seldom
20 Sis or bro
21 Kin to the Ides
22 Trample
23 They fled to wed
25 Flat-topped vehicle
26 Small, medium or large
27 — a pig
29 Comic Costello and others
31 TV's Burnett
32 Adversary
35 Hardly ever
39 Tiny
40 Scarabaeus
41 Major leaguers
42 Actress Colleen and namesakes
43 Spiral, often
45 Immure
48 Lad astray
51 U.S. Grant's adversary
52 Queeg's ship
54 Light lead-in
55 Sometimes
58 Beach sight
59 Unaccompanied
60 Yorkshire river
61 Beginning
62 Loes color
63 Food fish

DOWN
1 Vowed
2 Wallboard
3 Fenced off area
4 Actor Bey — Williams
5 Author Balzac
6 Lendl and namesakes
7 At-home garment
8 Pipe bends
9 Dpen of little worth
10 Aye-aye and lorris
11 Like a cheering crowd
12 Air pollutant
13 Dred Scott chief justice
18 Don Juan's mother
19 Peers
24 The Learning Tower's city
25 Place for Zeno
27 Stands up to
28 Rainbows
29 Word with blow or tide
30 Single
31 Succotash item
32 Spring beauty
33 Yoko
34 Before tee
36 '60 Minutes regular
37 By jove!
38 — facto
42 Mocked
43 Wrote
44 Served to perfection
45 Assare and namesakes
46 Cabaret fare
47 TV's Graff
48 Keaton
49 Water vessels
50 Has a meal
52 Pop flavor
53 Gi no-show
56 Snooze
57 The check

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	L	U	R	R	A	D	E	S		B	L	A	V	
A	E	R	O		E	L	E	V	E		T	O	M	E
I	N	A	C	L	A	I	R	E		T	R	E	V	O
T	A	I	L	O	V	E	R		A	P	E	R	T	
			W	R	E	N		T	A	I	R	D		
D	E	V	O	I	D		D	E	P	E	N	D	E	D
A	D	O	R	N		M	O	N	A		E	C	U	
D	I	C	K	G	R	E	G	O	R	Y		P	E	C	K
A	N	A		A	D	E	N		E	A	R	L	E	
S	A	L	T	I	N	E	S		D	O	N	E	E	S
			O	P	T	S		R	E	M	A			
F	E	A	T	S		P	A	L	A	T	I	A	L	
O	Z	Z	I	E		N	E	L	S	O	N	E	D	Y
O	R	A	N		A	L	O	I	N		L	E	A	R
L	A	N	G		P	A	W	N	S		A	A	R	E

5/15/89



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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Nothing seems particularly urgent this week. Harmony returns to a close relationship. Romance is tinged with optimism. Speculative financial activities could be risky. Stick to the tried-and-true.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A windfall is possible, including a steady flow of cash. New admirers and a chance to travel brighten your day. Catch up on your correspondence. Someone at a distance has valuable information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Substantial career gains are possible now. A change of diet boosts your energy level. A remodeling project will increase the value of an apartment or house. Work to improve a parent-child relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Improve communications and your earnings will increase. Working too long without a break leaves you lethargic. Take a nap before going out for the evening. Better yet, stay home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can press your plans with success today. Just postpone making any major financial decisions. A lesson learned in the past serves you well. Compromise will increase a relationship's longevity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Emotions run high in the workplace today. Try to keep a low profile. Have lunch with someone special. New products can be time-savers and economical, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A raise or promotion could be right around the corner. Show mate how interested you are in a special project. Music can be a great comfort, helping you through a tough period.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Things begin to turn around at school or work. You have new hope for a special project. Money matters get a friendly boost. Partner shares some very good news. Celebrate quietly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your long-range planning pays off both financially and emotionally. Fun activities put you in the limelight. You savor every minute of the attention you get. Share the applause with the deserving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Details are less important than the end result. Visualize what you want to accomplish and you can make your dream come true. You love the attention you get from making a public appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Showcase your ideas to attract the attention of decision-makers. Looking your best helps you feel good. Tie up loose ends at work before heading home this evening. Leave nothing to chance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A surge of energy helps you nail down important details. Good health is linked to daily exercise. A romance creates excitement within the family circle. Only you can decide who is right for you.

MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Tacos	Roast turkey, bread dressing
Hot corned beef on rye	Fish in batter, tartar sauce
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Vegetable taco	Garbanzo vegetable stew
Rice frittata	Roast turkey, bread dressing

softball wins A-10 crown

continued from page 16

Pitcher Kim Corbin's two-run single struck down the mighty Minutewomen, but what was just as crucial was the continual calls against UMass. On a routine fielder's choice, the base umpire ruled that Duff had not touched the second base bag, setting up Corbin's big hit.

UMass began its stay in Jersey with a game against who else but Penn State. The Minutewomen broke a classic pitcher's duel between All-Conference selection Aprile and Kaminsky. Meehan, the ex-UMass All-Conference pick, knocked home sophomore catcher Cherie DellAnno from second in the sixth inning.

Meehan finished the championships with an impressive 6-for-12 performance at the plate and that earned her tournament MVP honors. "I feel this year that I did better in key situations and hit better for average (.324) than last year," she said.

The first-round victory set up a matchup between the first and second seeds, Temple and UMass. The two teams had split their regular season series one apiece and both had their best pitchers on hand, Aprile for UMass and Kathy McCarthy for the Lady Owls.

For UMass, the strategy was to crowd the plate against McCarthy. "If we crowded the plate, we knew we could hit her because we were taking away her best pitch. To hit an outside pitch, if you try to pull the ball, it'll be a weak hit," Wanner said.

Two sophomore infielders, second baseman Jennifer Miller and third baseman Chris Collins, provided key RBI singles and again the Minutewomen was helped out, this time courtesy of two errors by Dionna Harris, the A-10's first Player of the Year.

UMass will return to the NCAAs for the second time in four years and Meehan says it's definitely not under the same circumstances. "It feels really different," said Meehan. "When we were freshmen, we were expected to do well but this team had no pressure to win." Wanner agreed and added, "It's great to see such a young team come together like this."

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

The softball team continued its Cinderella season by winning the Atlantic 10 championship yesterday.

Jordan shrugs off injury, scores 47 in Chicago win

CHICAGO (AP) — Irrepressible Michael Jordan, groin injury and all, scored 47 points yesterday to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 106-93 victory over the New York Knicks and a 3-1 lead in their best-of-7 NBA playoff series.

The Bulls can wrap it up with a victory in New York tomorrow night. If not, the sixth game will be played in Chicago next Thursday night.

Hobbling at the start with a strained left groin, Jordan kicked his game into high gear in the fourth quarter when he scored 18 of his points.

After Kiki Vandeweghe scored for the Knicks to cut Chicago's lead to 81-79, Jordan scored a basket, added a free throw and then set up Scottie Pippen for another basket and an 86-79 lead.

Jordan then scored eight of Chicago's next 10 points for a 96-90 lead with three minutes to play. And he capped the victory with a three-point play with 1:33 left for a 101-92 margin.

Bill Cartwright scored 21 points for the Bulls, 19 in the first half and two more on free throws with 2:24 left in the game for a 98-92 lead.

Johnny Newman, held scoreless Saturday, led the Knicks with 23 points.

With all five starters scoring, led by Mark Jackson's six points, the Knicks took an early 15-10 lead. But Jordan and Cartwright led a 12-3 run, putting the Bulls ahead 22-18. New York's only points came on a 3-point basket by Trent Tucker.

A three-point play by Cartwright and a pair of free throws by Charles Davis gave Chicago a 27-21 lead but two free throws by Newman ended the first period with Chicago holding a 27-23 advantage.

Chicago led 27-23 going into the second period and built their lead to six points, the last at 41-35. The Knicks then got a 3-point basket by Newman, two baskets by Charles Oakley and another by Jackson for a 9-0 run and a 44-41 lead.

Chicago came back with an 8-1 run to move out front again and led at the half 55-53.

Ewing tied the game at the start of the second half and Newman's 3-pointer gave the Knicks a 58-57 lead. The lead changed hands twice more and there were two more ties before Jordan put Chicago in front 71-67.

The Bulls led 77-73 at the end of the third period and the Knicks never caught up.

Sox fall again to Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Jim Presley snapped a sixth-inning tie with a run-scoring double and rookie Omar Vizquel hit a two-run triple as the Seattle Mariners beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-3 yesterday in the Kingdome.

Ellis Burks had tied the score 3-3 in the sixth inning with a solo home run, his sixth, off starter Erik Hanson.

Mike Boddicker, 2-4, walked the first two batters in the Seattle sixth before leaving with a pulled back muscle. Reliever Mike Smithson relieved and got two outs before Presley doubled.

Steve Trout, 3-2, pitched two scoreless innings in relief of Hanson for the victory and Mike Schooler finished for his eighth save.

With Seattle trailing 2-0, Presley walked and Dave Valle singled with one out in the fifth. Vizquel followed with a two-run triple to left and scored on Harold Reynolds' sacrifice fly.

With one out in the first, Marty Barrett singled and moved to third on Burks' double. Mike Greenwell then hit a two-run single to put the Red Sox up 2-0.

ANNOUNCING
For Fall '89
THE JEWISH LIVING COMMUNITY

26 Spaces for men and women of all faiths interested in Jewish awareness issues and experiences.....in the **NEW** Hillel House at 388 North Pleasant Street. The J.L.C. will provide an opportunity for shared dialogue, celebration and study; common participation in Jewish Holidays and events; and student-sponsored programs and activities of interest to the Community.

The FACTS:
Cost - $1650.00 for the academic year
Facility - 26 spaces in 13 double rooms, common kitchenette (dairy only). Furnished rooms
Support: Live in staff advisor
Parking: $25.00 per month

The J.L.C. is open to Five-College Students (priority to UMass students). Selection will be based on commitment to exploration of Jewish concerns and activities. Further information and application is available from the University of Massachusetts in the Student Union, Room 302, Phone 545-2526

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE! APPLY NOW!

Anyone interested in working **Day Graphics** for the **Collegian** next semester please apply in the **Collegian Graphics Room**
Especially need people to work starting **August 16th.**

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE—CC 113 MON.-THURS. 8:30-3:30 FRI. 8:30-2:30 • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IS IN ADVANCE • 20 WORDS/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

JOIN US Baccalaureate Mass Newman Center Sat. May 27th 4:00 p.m. All seniors, family and friends welcome

UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD - Final meeting Monday 5/15 at 7:00 in CC West Side Story video will be shown.

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (or any time)? Find out how you can:
*Jet there anytime for no more than $160
*Jet back anytime, for no more than $160
*Jet there May 23, June 2 or 9 for just $139
*Jet there May 23, June 2 or 9, and back any Saturday before the end of June, for just $269
Now we ask you: are these rates any less than sensational? There must be some catch, right? Wrong! There's not! To educate yourself about how we do it, go get Consumer Reports, Travel Latter, June 1985, pp26-30 from the library, or call us any weekday 10am-6pm at 212-864-2000, or write AIRHITCH, 2401 Broadway, Suite 100-M2, NY, NY 10025.

ARMENIAN CLUB PARTY
Tuesday, May 16
at 615 Main St apt 63
at 8 Questions? Call 256-8121 Roy

THIRD WORLD CAUCUS Join the Third World Caucus next semester. Represent "non-mainstream" concerns on University committees. Help minority empowerment

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING JANE, DAN, NEAL, TOM and to the security crew- Carlene, Steve-good job! Southwest week was awesome!

NEWSPAPER DRIVE AT ORCHARD HILL
Bowl Tues May 16, 9-4 bring us your news

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

ATTENTION SCIENCE MAJORS

HP 15C CALCULATOR $50.00 regularly $70.00 Call Pete at 546-6400

AUTO FOR SALE

1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI convertible 5spd low miles $3700 256-6024

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, new clutch, brakes, exhaust, battery, cassette, 35mpg, excellent condition $875/B.O. 256-1735 Ashwin

1979 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK, 5-speed, excellent condition! Asking $2300 call 253-3362

1982 NISSAN STANZA 4 door hatchback 5-speed, excellent condition! Asking $2300 call 253-3362

78 BUICK REGAL good condition needs work $400 Call Dave 256-1084

1986 RENAULT 31Kmi $1850 excellent condition 256-6024

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA good condition $850 256-6024

1985 MAZDA SEDAN good condition $1,200 256-6024

79 VW DASHER wgn at runs well $950 549-5771 or message

1984 RENAULT ENCORE: One owner, well maintained, good motor, no rust, reliable transportation. Needs exhaust and e-brake $1500/BO 549-1004

1984 FORD TEMPO, cloth interior, A/T, PS, PB, like new condition. Well maintained. Pampered car. $2600/BO 1-774-5239

1980 BUICK CENTURY V-6 excellent condition new brakes, shocks, muffler, tires $1300/pr neg 549-6483

1984 RABBIT $1,200 cared for 323-4492

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE reliable transportation AM FM stereo 400.00 549-2606 leave message

79 CELICA GT ac am/fm cassette excellent condition $1400/BO 546-5324

'79 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK good condition Must sell $600. Price negotiable Call Susie 253-5534

87 PONTIAC SUNBIRD AM/FM Stereo automatic transmission power steering ac 4600 BO 4drsdn 549-5835

BEACON HILL-BOSTON

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE a room in 3 bedroom condo. June-August. Furnished very reasonable 549-1047 leave message For Irene

EVERYTHING MUST GO

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

SENIORS LOOKING TO SELL ALL TYPES of first quality furniture couches, beds, desks, dressers, kitchen table and more Best offer Call 549-7585

FOR RENT

LARGE ROOM IN HOUSE Downtown Amherst 5 min walk to UMass $240/mo rent in June Corinna 549-4277

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Amherst Center available 6/1 256-0282

2 BEDROOM 4 PEOPLE $460 a month bus route 665-8674

ROOMS FOR JUNE ONLY $250 includes all 256-4692 or 253-7565.

TAKE OVER LEASE ON 6/1 Big 1-2 bedroom available in Main St apt in Amherst. Busstop in front. 165 per person Call Karen 8am-2pm 253-2158, evenings 253-7851

BEDROOM FURNITURE AND large sectional couch. Call Tammy at 549-4024 (Leave message)

FOUND

FOUND: one cross pencil with initials in SBA 108 call Pat 6-8372

FOUND YELLOW UMBRELLA in Bartlett Monday Call Barak 6-8206 Rm 121 or 131

FURNITURE, FURNITURE, FURNITURE

"WE'RE GRADUATING (YEAH) AND WE" must sell everything. Furniture for every room - beds, dressers, couch, kitchen set, etc. Call 549-7782 - leave message

HELP WANTED

CLERK/TYPIST for Amherst residential rental co. good working conditions $5.50 hr 549-1764 or 549-8388

POLITICAL ORGANIZERS
Work w/MASS SANE/Freeze to stop military funding in our state! Campaign for legislation for a peacetime economy. No nukes, no U.S. war in C.A., S. Africa sanctions, educate and activate your fellow citizens. Apply now for summer and career positions health care, paid vacs, travel, affirmative action. $180-300/wk. 256-1415.

SUMMER JOBS LABOR, CLERICAL hospitality in Springfield, Northampton and Greenfield areas call Release 527-0701

WANT TO TURN A $119 INVESTMENT into $1900 or more this summer? Call 253-7421 be a discovery toy representative of the World Book of Knowledge

CAPE COD LOWER CAPE AREA earn $7/hr washing windows call Mike 549-5186

GREAT SUMMER OPPORTUNITY
Jewish summer residential camp seeks counselors, specialists, and nurses. Capital camps is located in the scenic Catoctin Mountains one hour from Washington, D.C. We have over 300 acres of beautiful forests, trails and lakes. If you are interested in the challenges and excitement of working with campers in grades 3-10, we want you on our team. Good salaries, great fun. For information call collect (301)656-CAMP

EARN $3000-$6000 THIS SUMMER While you get a tan working for College Pro Painters. Softball and barbeques too! Positions available throughout Mass. and New England. Call today! 1-800-424-2468

WORK FOR GREENPEACE ACTION - help preserve endangered species, reduce toxic wastes and stop the arms race. Salary, benefits, travel and advancement. Full/part-time 2-10pm Call 256-1439 Bill /Shannon. Apply now for the summer!

LOST

BLACK "TUBES" UMBRELLA on Nono bus Charlie 584-0456 or 545-4216

CAR KEYS ON G AND S SURFGEAR KEY CHAIN lost in Brandywine. If found call 549-4738.

TO THE GIRL WHO CALLED ME about a gold necklace on 5/4 - please call me back! Waxed through Bartlett too. Also have pictures! 546-7387

WHOEVER TOOK THE TAPES from 1 Southwood, they don't belong to you so please return them we don't care who you are but we will if they don't come back. Call 253-9182

SMALL BROWN WALLET on 5/7 has ID w/name if found call John 6-7852 or 5-3410

LARGE REWARD: For any information leading to retrieval of stolen Apple IIc computer, Panasonic KXP 1091 printer, TEAC A655 Receiver, and over 200 compact discs. All of these have my name. KEITH GAUMONT engraved on them so check if someone tries to sell any of this to you. Write to contact the UMASS Police or me at 546-5117/421 Canoe Hse

MAROON, MASSACHUSETTS CREW windbreaker from Totman Social Dance classroom, last week. Please return! Call Nina, 256-4198. "REWARD."

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE 185 red Suzuki gsr bike for beginner excellent cond 3000mi needs 80 to get on road 200 or best offer 585-7830

MOVING?

QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR LEASE/SECURITY deposit deductions? Questions about subletting/assigning leases? Questions about the conditions of your new house or apartment? Contact the Legal Services Center, 922 Campus Center, 545 1995

NORTHWOOD APARTMENTS

WHILE THEY LAST: 2 or 3 bdr apartments for rent. Sign up now for the Fall and receive the month of August Free! Call 665-3856 for more details

ON CAMPUS CONDO

SUMMER SUBLET! JUNE THROUGH August 2 bedroom 4 people condo located directly on Campus. Call 549-6440

PERSONALS

LOUNGE LIZARDS 606, Kathy, Alan, Jose I'll miss you all! Love Sarah T.C.

SEAN R.- Happy birthday to a very theatrical, primal, classical guy!!

JANE, JE VOUDRAIS AIMER a vous sous la lune. You have pierced my once Steely heart. Love, Me

MICHELLE AND DEE - The best roommies ever! Happy graduation - I'll miss you! Love, Lori

COTTON! It's been a great semester. Good luck on finals. Pizza

HEY UPTOWN ITS THE HEAD SCAMMERS 22nd bday look out the surfs up with the Kahuna on the curl. Love the little scammers.

TO THE UNINVITED IMPATIENT "smacked" girl, I'm sorry, my only intention was to smack my dumb bear out of your slithering hands I don't hit girls, only boyfriends who push me. Love Mike xxoxx.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
O-Great-Cool-One
We love you caveman
Lots of love,
Erin and Julie

SHANNON AND JIM. To the best roommates I could ever had. I will miss you. Happy birthday and happy graduation! Minita

MY WILLING VICTIM – I'm apt to be too violent without your cooperation. Understood?! You! Ninja Warrior

KATHY H. AND NELLIE I'll miss you guys next year. Be sure to visit me this summer on Martha's. Love DI.

ARHI. Te deseamos un happy birthday y que sigas cumpliendo muchos mas. Tus amigas que te quieren: Olga Y Patricia.

MIRITA: Que la suerte y el asilo siempre esten contigo en Michigan. Te desean tus amigas colombianas que te quieren y siempre te recordaran. Olga y Patricia.

EMILY COFSKY - Hail to the new king of SDT! Emu, hope you had a great 20th birthday yesterday. We love you! Only one more year...love, the Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau.

ERAN...
You are my favorite Israeli friend! I wish you much love, luck, success and trendyness! xoxo

...BLOOMIE...
London is gonna be awesome! I miss you already! xoxo

BARB, you didn't make it to heaven alone I love you too! Keep smilin' JT

TANTALIZING TRACY - Saw you from a distance-seductive gestures sound familiar? Party track, you're unforgettable we'll miss you!

TO THE N.Y.T.s of 273 PUFFTON. Here's to the future - may it be as good as the past! Luv ya, Joanne

BRIAN - Those of us who live vicariously through the personals thought that you were a bit harsh with Jen. Sincerely, Some concerned readers

ST. JUDE - Thank you for prayers answered.

FUNKATHON NIGHT! Met on escalator. You were biking pants. Still want to dance? Karina

TO MY SHINING STAR - Happy birthday! Love always - Me

MIZZ CARLSON - We think you're most excellent! You're welcome - the Miles

DC, BABYKILLER, GENE, MICKE, JIM, Al, Brett, Dan, Mike, Gerry, Jim, Erick, Shamar, Boogeyninja, Rick. Be excellent to each other. Party on dudes!!! -Alex

KAREN, LISA, ERICA, MEG, MAUREEN, Loretta, Beth, Karen, Jill, Lisa, Lisa, Dina, Beth, Lori: You are the light of my love, and the love of my life. Have a great summer! Alex

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY AMY V. James Dean

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW SISTERS OF Delta Zeta of the Rho pledge class: Tracy, Ronni, Shari, Jenni, Jen, Sharon, Robin, Tracey, Kim, Stacey, Alison, Melissa, Jean, Marissa, Meredith, Jessica, Jamie, Leslie, Amy, Aimee, Debbie, Michelle. Judy we love you. The sisters of DZ

TO THE BEAUTIFUL BLOND WOMAN with the maroon and white umbrella waiting past Curry Hicks on 5/11 around 11am: I exchanged glances with you and would like to do it again sometime. Respond here -Guy with jean jacket and red bag

LOVEY! The past two plus years were the best. I hope the futura is even better. Be good - I will miss you. Love Mike

HEY TIM F "BUCK——"! How's your thumb? Have a great summer. I'll miss ya! Let's keep in touch. Paula M. Tard.

DANA G to the greatest roommate! Have a blast in California. Keep in touch. See you at graduation. Paula

MIKE AND YOUR CREW at River Run, oh how I love to watch you bounce. Let's get down at the bowling alley! It's been alot of fun hanging with you crazy cats! Love Melissa and Joy - your ever faithful Kalma's groupies

DENISE CARINI - I'm sorry I'm late but happy 8 months. I love you let's have a great summer. Love Tim

TO THE CUTE GUY working mornings at the info desk. I want to meet you. Lets talk. I'll stop by.

TO MY FAVORITE BUTTHEADS, Lynda, Kirk, Calude, Kim, Elayne, Cam, Tony, Blake, Pat, Slick, Tom, Brian, Rich, Adam, Mark, Joe, Lis, Katie, Malini, Melissa, Amy, Lizzie. Goodbye you guys. Thanx for making these years extra special! I'm gonna miss you tons. Love, Buffy

CONGRATULATIONS FUTURE OFFICERS of Marines Andy Fingado, Jason Lavoie, Brian Lizotte, and Ed Motherway. Good luck at TBS "Semper Fidelis", the Management

KIM W. Thanks for being you. Have fun with your dude! I'll miss you! Love, Karen

KRID — I never thought I'd say goodbye! I hope NCSU brings you as much happiness and laughter as we've shared the past few years your friendship means the world to me. I'll miss you most of all. Love, Lyd

BEAUTIFUL BLOND AT BUTTERFIELD bus stop "Heidi I think." Wed 9:25am. You missed the bus. How about dinner so I can give you a schedule? Respond here. G.B.

TO THE GIRL FROM JOA: Who are you? Call me - Greg from SigEp

RIDE WANTED

WYOMING OR ANY POINT WEST leaving before June 1 call Libbit nights or early am 585-8627

ROOMMATES WANTED

"MARTHA'S VINEYARD"
"FEMALE NEEDED TO SHARE HOUSE"
in OAK BLUFFS. Great location, cheap rent. Call Lori 549-1479

"TO SHARE 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT" at Townhouse with 2 other males. Rent under $200 a month. call immediately. 546-8646 or leave a message at 546-8502

WANTED: 2 females to share room in beautiful condo. Only $150/month ea. Great location on Bus Route. Right next door to pool and laundry. Call Jeff or Justin 256-8405

1 TO 2 FEMALES for Brandywine apt to start 6/1 call 549-8150

WANTED 1 FUN FEMALE
Three cool girls are seeking 1 more person to share a 2 bedroom apt in townhouse apts. A/C, dishwasher, wall to wall carpet, everything in brand new condition. Right in front of bus stop. We have cable, microwave, VCR, answering machine and much much more!! If you want to enjoy next semester - call us now!!! We can be reached at 256-1185.

3 PEOPLE NEEDED TO SHARE 1 large bedroom in 3 bdrm apt. Great location. Great rent. Call Wendy at 256-8438

ROOM AVAIL IN spacious 2 bdrm Ntton apt 2 min bus rt 15 min downtown start 6/1 $270/mm incl heat Paul 586-3812

AMHERST CENTER, sublet room w/mte. 110/mo. 549-7917 call Sam.

SEPTEMBER LEASE BRANDYWINE looking for two roommates M/F nonsmokers that love to party but also study. call Carrie 15326108 Kath 5498068

ONLY 1 MORE SEMESTER? I term to share dbl rm townehouse for fall start 6/1 call 549-7914

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WE'RE DESPERATE

NEED SUBLETTER FOR SUMMER!!! Rent negotiable!! Close to campus - call 6-4940 or 8-5047 anytime, leave message.

ATTENTION!

Today is the last day to place classifieds.

SPORTS

Softball team grabs A-10 crown

Collegian photo by David Higashiguchi

The UMass softball captured the Atlantic 10 conference championship yesterday, beating Penn State in New Brunswick, NJ.

Minutewomen knock off Penn State in title game; third crown in four years

By RICK SETO
Collegian Staff

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — For most of the season, the spotlight's been on the underclassmen on the team, namely new sensation Holly Aprile. The two senior co-captains, Christine Wanner and Barbara Meehan, didn't mind not getting the attention.

Atlantic 10 Tournament

But in the final game of the Atlantic 10 tournament, it was Wanner who got the call from head coach Elaine Sortino and responded with a four-hit shutout over third-seeded Penn State to capture UMass' third A-10 championship and a NCAA tournament bid.

"I was strong and determined," said Wanner. "Holly had pitched the first three games and I didn't know what to expect, but I was mentally ready for anything."

Wanner had set down the side in the first two innings, while her offense generated two runs for her to protect. "Starting off the first two innings strong was a real pick-me up," said Wanner. It was only fitting that Wanner scored the eventual winning run in the second. Like any good team, the Minutewomen capitalized on the other team's mistakes and then made it hurt.

Wanner had caught a big break, as left fielder Julie Taylor dropped an easy fly ball. She moved into scoring position on Cathy Kaminski's wild pitch and then junior shortstop Mary Duff got her usual bunt single while moving Wanner over to third. Wanner ended up scoring the unearned run on Kaminsky's second wild pitch. Duff would later score on a Bonnie Schilling squeeze bunt.

Wanner got her chance as the Minutewomen lost the yesterday's first game to Penn State, 4-2. Starter Holly Aprile was literally battered in the first as she was struck and cut under the same right eye which she injured earlier in the season. Aprile explains, "I thought I had the ball, so I dropped my glove." She went down hard and quick, but showed her toughness by staying in the game. In the next couple of innings, Aprile ran into some trouble, losing some of her control. She said, "I was pressing too hard and overthrowing," adding that the cut didn't really affect her too much.

It was in the fifth where UMass trailed for the first time in the tourney, as the Lady Lions scored two off Aprile.

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Gorillas 7th; Cornell here on Wednesday

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Proving that anything is possible as long as the NCAA is involved, the pairings for the postseason men's lacrosse tournament were released yesterday with a few surprises.

The University of Massachusetts, which most people in this general locale were predicting for anywhere between fourth and sixth, found itself in a disappointing seventh spot. The Gorillas, 12-2, will host Cornell, the tournament's 10th seed, Wednesday afternoon in the opening round of the tournament.

The game time will not be announced until sometime today, and it has not been decided where the game will be played. UMass coach Dick Garber put in a request to play at Boyden Hill as a first choice, but that is dependent on acceptance from the NCAA. If not, it will be at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

This will be the second year in a row and the fourth time in the last two seasons that UMass and the Big Red will clash. Cornell has won the last two meetings, beating the Gorillas 13-11 here in the opening round of last year's tournament, and then handing UM one of its two losses of the year, 12-11 on March 29 at The Hill.

The seventh seed is surprising in that UMass could have been seeded as much as two spots higher. The Gorillas were tied with the University of Maryland for sixth in last week's United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association poll, but Maryland rocketed up to the fourth spot in the tourney, a difference of three spots.

UMass also could have moved ahead of the University of North Carolina, which finished 11-4 including a 13-7 loss to the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday. However, that wasn't enough to drop the Tarheels below UMass either.

"I saw North Carolina and Penn and they're both good teams," said UMass assistant Steve Kirkpatrick, who saw the UNC-Penn game at Chapel Hill. "And we're at least as good as them. I thought after that game that we'd be fifth or sixth. But never in my wildest dreams did I think we'd be seventh."

Garber could not be reached last night for comment.

"We took the strength of schedule into the rankings," said Gene Corrigan, chairman of the NCAA Lacrosse Committee. "Neither UMass nor North Carolina beat anyone in the field, but North Carolina played more teams in the field."

UMass had played only Syracuse and Cornell, and the Gorillas lost those games by a goal each. North Carolina lost to Maryland, Hopkins, Syracuse and Penn.

Corrigan also said that Maryland played more teams in the tournament compared to both UMass and Adelphi, and moved up because of the strength of its schedule, despite its record of 9-3.

"And they came a long way from last year," Corrigan said of Maryland's turnaround from not being in the tournament in 1988.

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NCAA Lax Tournament Pairings

The following is the seedings and pairings for the NCAA Lacrosse Tournament:

1. Syracuse
2. Johns Hopkins
3. Loyola
4. Maryland
5. Adelphi
6. North Carolina
7. **Massachusetts**
8. Navy
9. Pennsylvania
10. Cornell
11. Towson State
12. Michigan State

Opening Round, Wednesday, May 17:
Michigan State at Adelphi
Towson State at North Carolina
Cornell at Massachusetts
Pennsylvania at Navy

Quarterfinals, Sunday, May 21:
Penn/Navy winner at Syracuse
Cornell/Mass winner at Johns Hopkins
Towson/UNC winner at Loyola
Michigan St./Adelphi winner at Maryland

Semifinals, Saturday, May 27:
at University of Maryland

Championship Game, Monday, May 29:
at University of Maryland

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

The UMass men's lacrosse team, shown here in action against Syracuse, is seeded seventh in the postseason tourney and will host Cornell on Wednesday.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXCII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 70

WEATHER
A wet end to the semester with rain all day today, and showers tomorrow.

NEWS
Amherst College loses another round of the snowball fight – in court. Page 3.

EDITORIAL
You thought it'd never happen: the last column and testament of Rusty Denton. Page 7.

Collegian photo by Jason Danziger

FLOWER CHILD – Shira Katz smells the blossoms on the Campus Pond lawn.

Suspensions remain after negotiations

By BETH GATELY
Collegian Staff

Negotiations between protesters and University of Massachusetts administrators, aimed at lifting suspensions placed on arrested students, broke down yesterday.

"Essentially, the whole thing fell apart," Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, said. "Some people flat out lied about following up on the campus advisory. It angers me — I'm tired of trying to work in a respectful way and they are not being respectful by lying."

The demonstrators refused to sign an administrative agreement which committed them to community service and rejected a promise to abide by the picketing code through the end of the semester.

The community service would have served as the disciplinary process and restitution for the expenses incurred in making the arrests that resulted from the five occupations protesting military-funded research on campus and the disciplinary action taken by the administration, according to Chancellor Joseph Duffey.

The administration and students disagreed on what constitutes community service.

"As far as we're concerned, we've been doing community service for a month," Randy Viscio, a Hampshire College student who has been banned from UMass, said. "We've raised awareness and consciousness in the whole community."

Madson, however, said occupying buildings "is not community service."

Loyda Guzman, a suspended UMass student, said an admission of guilt can be used against students who face criminal charges in Northampton District Court.

"We didn't sign the administrative agreement because by signing it we are admitting guilt," Frank Bowrys, a suspended UMass student said.

Duffey issued a campus advisory last Friday, stating that each student involved in the arrest-related disciplinary process could meet with JoAnne Thomas Vanin, dean of students, to decide together what community service the students would perform, and the extent of the service.

Five hunger strikers, protesting the interim suspensions placed on the students who were arrested in the Graduate Research Center occupation, and three other students signed a statement over the weekend, stating they would not violate the code for the duration of the semester and would continue to demonstrate community service.

"One example of our efforts in this regard is the flowering dogwood that was planted by our group and PSRU [People for a Socially Responsible University] during a candlelight vigil on May 12," the statement said.

Protester held at County Jail

By NATHAN KRYSTALL
Collegian Staff

Bail was set at $10,000 yesterday at Northampton Superior Court for the release of Timothy Sauvageau, a University of Massachusetts student who was arrested last Thursday during the second Memorial Hall occupation.

Sauvageau, also arrested at the Graduate Research Center occupation two weeks ago, has been held in the Hampshire County jail since his arraignment early Thursday morning, because of his refusal to identify himself before the District Court.

All of the other 150 protesters who were arrested for opposing military funded research at the University have been released on their own recognizance.

Saying Sauvageau showed disrespect for the court, Judge John Moriarty set the high bail to ensure that Sauvageau would be present at the trial.

"He has treated with such disrespect the District Court downstairs," said Moriarty,". . . that I'm not sure that he'll show up for the court date if they release him on his own recognizance."

"Under the circumstances it will be a substantial bail," Moriarty said.

The judge reminded the court that last week Sauvageau was carried into the district court by court officers. Sauvageau had been engaging in passive resistance but yesterday he walked in and out of the courtroom on his own volition.

Sauvageau gave another student, Diana Ditmore, per-

continued on page 5

Memorial Hall; from activities to activism

By KERRY HERLIHY
Collegian Correspondent

With the recent student takeovers of Memorial Hall, it is hard to believe that this building was once designated as a place "utilized solely for quiet rest and contemplation."

The building was dedicated in 1921 to the 51 students and faculty of the Massachusetts Agricultural College

continued on page 5

Poet, entomologist receive award

By MANOS STEFANAKOS
Collegian Correspondent

The ballots have been counted and there are two winners: University of Massachusetts professors Ring Carde, an entomologist, and James Tate, a poet, are this year's recipients of the Distinguished University Professors Award.

The honor, established by the board of trustees in 1986, is designed to "recognize current faculty who are preeminent in their fields, as well as to attract outstanding faculty to the campus," said Stacey Chase, University spokeswoman.

The process includes a nomination from fellow faculty, a vote by the Faculty Senate, and subsequent approval from the trustees.

"I feel honored to be recognized by my peers, and lucky that I am involved in such a dynamic field," Carde said.

Carde studies "how insects use chemicals to communicate with each other," and the object of his research is to "use insect chemical attractants to monitor and manage insect populations," he said.

The ultimate purpose is to "develop a system that provides an alternative to chemical pesticides," many of which have been proven harmful to humans, Carde said.

"There are two kinds of people who become entomologists," Carde said. "One group is people who take entomology in college or high school and love it. The second is a group that has always had a fascination with insects. I am in the latter."

Carde said his early fascination with insects directed his career since his days at Tufts University, where he received his bachelor's degree in biology, and Cornell

continued on page 8

Service for drowning victim scheduled

A memorial service for Paul W. Ryan is scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday at the Newman Center.

Ryan, a University of Massachusetts junior majoring in landscape architecture, died early this month in a swimming accident at Puffer's Pond in Amherst.

Originally from Lowell, he was a resident of Mackimmie Residence Hall.

The service, to be administered by Father Joseph Quigley, is open to the public.

— ALLEN BERNARD

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation: 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA. 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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AP photo

VICTORY – Members of the Peronist Party celebrate election victory Sunday night in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Peronist candidate Carlos Saul Menem won the race for president.

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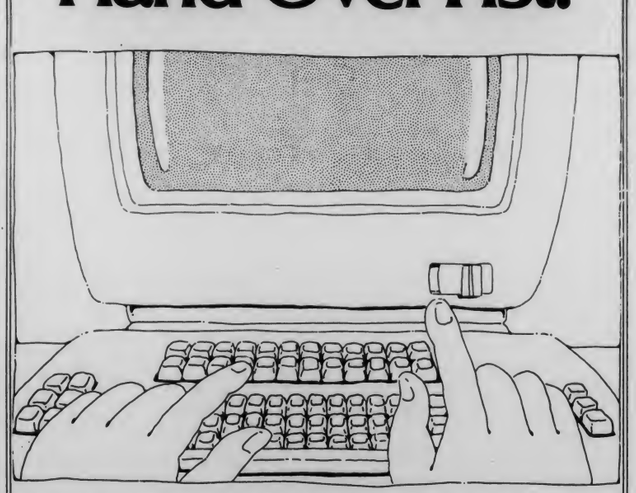

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LOCAL

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

NOT-SO-TINY BUBBLES – Seniors Robin Bateman, left, and Susan Lovett blow bubbles in unison in front of the Student Union recently.

Snowball suit thrown out of Superior Court

AMHERST (AP) – A Superior Court judge has tossed out a lawsuit in which Amherst College sought to force University of Massachusetts trustees to stop their students from throwing snowballs.

Amherst College President Peter R. Pouncey issued a statement yesterday that the college was considering an appeal, but he declined to return several telephone calls to his office.

"He does not want to speak publicly about the decision," said Douglas Wilson, the college's secretary for public affairs.

Judge John F. Moriarty found the annual snowball fight between students of the two schools, which traditionally follows winter's first snowfall in this New England college town, could and has led to property damage. But he said it was beyond the power of the court to prevent students from engaging in hijinks.

"However desireable an injunction against crime might be if it could be enforced, it is unfortunately beyond the power of the court comprised only of human judges," Moriarty said in his decision filed Friday in Northampton Superior Court.

Amherst officials had contended that in the past three years the 1,500-student private college had suffered $9,352 in broken windows when students from the 25,000-student state university surged across the Town Common. Last December, an Amherst student was hospitalized after being hit in the eye with an icy missile and 61 windows were broken, the suit said.

"Amherst College has a security force of 10 and as such is not equipped to deal effectively with 2,000 rioters from another institution," the college said in its suit.

"There have, during the past several years, been some true bullies among the crows of students from the University," Moriarty said in his decision. "Not content with the advantage of their numbers, they have resorted to enclosing stones or rocks in their snowballs in order to inflict greater damage upon their targets."

Black Mass Communications Project rocks on

By KATHERINE T. LAMOTHE
Collegian Staff

Twenty years ago, after the first takeover of what became the New Africa House, three media-oriented RSOs emerged.

One was a newspaper, one was a magazine and the third was involved with radio. The last was Black Mass Communications Project.

BMCP, which operates out of WMUA nightly, plays African, African-American and African-Caribbean music, according to Desmond Dorsett, the group's promotions director. He added that its success at the station results from the wide influence that African music has on other forms of music, such as popular music.

"All of the so-called 'European music' is based upon . . . African-American rhythms," Dorsett said.

He also said artists such as Michael Jackson are proof that "our music sells."

BMCP has been successful in the radio station, he said, citing the election of BMCP member and former Third World Affairs director Kevin Mitchell to WMUA programmer.

"I think BMCP is definitely going to rise because there are two members in station management' since Trent Watson was named the station's third world affairs director, Mitchell said.

While BMCP broadcasts out of the WMUA studios, it operates independently of the station, acquiring its albums through the record companies, Dorsett said.

As an RSO, the group receives funding through the Student Activities Trust Fund. This year, according to SGA Budgets Committee co-chairperson Karen Talbot, the group will receive $7,969 for fiscal year 1990, a $208 increase from last year.

The group has not always been this lucky. According to Watson, business manager, funding over the past five years was cut between $5,000 and $6,000.

"In order to compensate for the losses, [it has been necessary to] generate our own revenue," he said, adding that events such as last week's Funk-a-thon and the annual Jeans and T-shirt parties have helped raise revenue. The Funk-a-thon, for example, earned the group about $3,000, Watson said.

Mitchell said that revenues from Funk-a-thons could have been higher if stricter rules by the Department of Public Safety had not been enforced. "In 1987, there was some violence at a Funk-a-thon, which was caused by non-students. Since then, the Department of Public Safety has pushed times back earlier," he said.

Mitchell said he is optimistic about the project's future, and that video programming, with public affairs and music video shows, will be on the air when the University installs its cable system.

"With the new installation of the cable system in the dorms, BMCP can be in the vanguard in programming," he said.

Students store stuff over summer

Growing school locker business comes to town

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

For international students, out-of-state students, or students who don't want to drag all their supplies home for the summer, Student Storage Co. may have the answer.

The company, begun three years ago by Vassar College student Kael Goodman, provides students with boxes and storage space for the summer in locked trailers parked in Westfield, said Andrea Proia, an employee of Student Storage Co.

"We've been successful in Boston and Philadelphia," Proia said yesterday. "This is the first year we're doing schools in Providence, Rhode Island and Western Mass."

For $16, a student can buy a 4.3 cubic ft. box, and store it in a trailer for the summer, Proira said.

"A student will probably pay $50 to $60 to store everything," Proira said. "There is an unlimited number of trailers at each pick-up location on campus, so students can bring as much as they want to bring."

For $8 to $15 , students can bring their own boxes and suitcases to the trailers, which will be in Central, Northeast and Southwest from May 22 to May 25, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Proira said.

Proira said the company is not responsible for loss or damage to property, but students can pay between $1.75 to $100 to insure their items.

Students who only want to buy boxes can purchase them for $3 on the Campus Center concourse until Wednesday, Proira said.

"I've sold four boxes today," Proira said. "We usually sell a lot more boxes when people are actually packing."

Student Storage Co. will accept several unboxed items, including tables, rolled up rugs, mattresses and small items of furniture, as long as there's room in trailer, Proira said.

However, they will not accept mirrors or lamps, she said.

Proira said students can pick up their belongings during an assigned three-hour time slot, from Sept. 4 to Sept. 6, at the same place they dropped them off in the spring.

Students will be given a pick-up date on their invoice when they bring their belongings to the trailers, Proira said.

Ninja Turtles, Batman mean business

By SARAH DEMASTER
Collegian Staff

The comic book business is booming, said George Brace, co-owner of Crossroads Comics in Amherst.

The business usually pulls in between $100 to $200 in the two days per week that he and partner John Wisly sell their wares on the Campus Center Concourse, Brace said.

Brace said that he and Wisly, a junior at the University of Massachusetts, started selling comic books on the streets last September, then moved into the Amherst store in January.

"John has always read a ton of comics," Brace said. "And he's always looking for a new business to go into. I joined him because I thought it would be fun."

Crossroads Comics offers a variety of items, from superhero comics and underground comics, independent comics [not produced by Marvel or DC, the two largest comic book companies], and graphic novels, to games and t-shirts, Brace said.

Prices range from 75 cents to $4 for comic books, and $5 to $30 for graphic novels, Brace said.

Brace said the biggest selling comic books right now are the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle series, and the Batman series.

"[The creators] of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are right here in Northampton, so we can get them whenever we want," Brace said. "And with the Batman movie coming out, the Batman comics are selling insanely right now."

Brace said that he and Wisly hope to expand the business, including opening more stores, creating a mail-

continued on page 6

'Cutback City' draws fire

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

"Cutback City," once lauded as a symbol of student uprising against state budget cuts, is at the center of controversy sparked by claims that the city is now a safety hazard, not a symbol of the impoverished status of public higher education.

Administrators from the Department of Public Safety and Environmental Health and Safety yesterday said they are sympathetic to the students' efforts but added that the city continues to present dangerous conditions to students on campus.

Clarinda Rose-Turner, acting president of the Commuter Area Government, reported that she was walking through the city at 11 p.m. last Tuesday when a man attempted to lead her into one of the 11 huts.

Rose-Turner said she left the area unharmed, but joined several Undergraduate Student Senators at last week's meeting in support of a motion to relocate or remove the city from campus.

"Cutback City is unsafe. It's a fire hazard, an eyesore, and a hackneyed expression of protest," said Sen. W. Greg Rothman, one of five senators who proposed the motion.

The senate unanimously passed the motion and Senate Speaker John Dunlap said copies of the proposal have been circulated to administrators on campus to inform them of the senators' intent.

University of Massachusetts administrators could not be reached for comment yesterday in response to the senate's motion.

Don Robinson, director of Environmental Health and Safety, said the area is a fire hazard, citing a mysterious blaze that destroyed a teepee which once stood more than 10 feet high.

"We sympathize with the purpose, but we obviously have to be concerned about the safety of students on campus," Robinson said. "I would feel more comfortable if they [the huts] were gone."

City residents were issued one smoke alarm, which costs about $15 each, and one fire extinguisher, which costs about $30 each, per hut,

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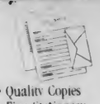

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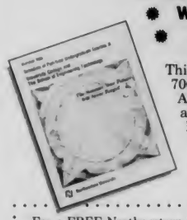

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protester held

continued from page 1

mission to identify him for the court.

"'I gave Tim's name because I wanted to get him out," said Ditmore. "He's the one doing total non-cooperation. I'm not."

Sauvageau's attorney, Cristobal Bonifaz, requested that Sauvageau be released on his own recognizance.

Assistant District Attorney Leslie McLellan requested that the defendant be held on some amount of bail, citing an attempt at "flight to avoid prosecution."

McLellan said that because the District Attorney's office had been unable to identify Savageau, officials had not been able to check his records and family ties and to find out if he is a drug addicted person, information that is criteria for setting bail under the bail statutes.

Charles Lenchner, a UMass student who attended yesterday's hearing, said he thinks the bail was set so high because the judge was angered by the lack of respect for authority.

"I think that the judge finds the worst thing about it is that we don't give a shit about authority," said Lenchner, who was arrested at the first Memorial Hall occupation three weeks ago.

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Memorial Hall

continued from page 1

who had died in World War I. At that time, Memorial Hall was termed "the most sacred spot upon our campus" by MAC president, Kenyon L. Butterfield.

In 1923, the college published a booklet that defined acceptable behavior in the hall. According to these rules, silence, "dignity and seriousness" was expected of all those who entered the hall. More than 60 years later, the building represents something very different to people at the University of Massachusetts.

Joe Rubin, an activist involved in the student takeover of Memorial Hall, said the building is, in part, a memorial to those students who died in Vietnam. This serves as a reminder of the horror of war, he said.

"By taking over [Memorial Hall], we are making a statement that the University should be doing things to prevent war, not cause it," Rubin said.

Radical Student Union member Owen Broadhurst cited practical as well as symbolic reasons for the building takeover.

"There are practical reasons, such as the accessible windows, which made Memorial Hall a good choice," he said. "But there are symbolic reasons that are important as well. This building is a memorium for UMass amumni who have died in foreign wars. By taking over this building, we are saying we don't want to see any more UMass alumni killed in foreign wars."

At one time, the building was more than just a memorium for students, according to William Lane, business manager for Development and Alumni Affairs in Memorial Hall. In the 1920s and 1930s, student activities centered around the hall. A barber shop, pingpong tables and even a bowling alley were on the ground floor of the building. Many student organizations, including the *Collegian*, had their offices there as well.

"There were many functions that went on there such as dances and meetings," Lane said. "However, after the Student Union was built in the 1950s, it wasn't used as much."

For many, Memorial Hall represents something more than a center of student protest. Junior communications major Andrea Salvador said, "It is one of the places on campus where you know that there is a lot of tradition. It is bizarre to see a war memorial every day on a college campus. It makes you think of our history. In times of peace, it is a building that makes you realize the likelihood of war. Although it's a negative feeling, [the building] is an important symbol."

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■ comics boom

continued from page 3

order service, buying their own printing press, and publishing a newsletter or small magazine.

"A lot of things are fantasies, too," Brace said. "Our main plan is to get our feet firmly planted under us. We're far from being out of the woods."

"My partner says we'll be a million dollars in debt and own 50 stores by next year," said Brace.

Brace said they are also going to travel to comic book conventions in Stanford, Conn., Worcester, and Boston this summer to sell back issues.

"Back issues can get into thousands of dollars," Brace said. "Early Superman and Batman comics from the 1930s can go for $10,000. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle no. 1 is going for $160."

"The main fun part is dealing with things that we like," Brace said.

Students to attend Central Park rally

By KATERI WALSH
Collegian Staff

The recent rape and assault of a 28-year-old woman in New York's Central Park has prompted two University of Massachusetts students to organize a delegation to a rally in the park later this month.

Tracy Feldstein and Charles Bailey, of the recently formed Coalition Against Rape and Violence at UMass, have arranged transportation to the May 25 event, sponsored by New York's United Against Violence, a coalition of organizations committed to reducing violence in the city.

Atchudta Bakr, coordinator of the New York-based sponsors, said the rally will address both domestic and social violence against women, and the alienation of the country's youth.

"Kids don't have too many options in our community," Bakr said, "and two of those options happen to be crime and drugs."

Feldstein, a part time student, learned of the New York rally while planning a "Take Back the Night" protest in response to the Central Park assault. She and Bailey then tried to generate interest in the New York rally.

The rally "is a matter of awareness," said Feldstein, who used to do independent rape counseling in Southwest residential area. "We want to let the public know that this kind of thing has to stop," she said.

Bakr said the rally will focus on social alternatives for children such as community centers, tutoring and extracurricular activities after school, and nurturing positive leadership and role models in children.

"As much as we point our fingers at these kids," Bakr said, "We are doing nothing to help them."

She said the rally will also address the issue of racism and how events such as the central park incident can divide, as well as unite a community.

Bakr said the media perpetuates racism and polarization in the city. "This woman has been in the papers for 23 or 24 days," Bakr said. "But Black and Latino women are raped daily, and nothing is reported."

The rally, scheduled from 5:30 to 8 p.m., is expected to draw 10,000 people. Bakr said there will be speakers, live entertainment, and educational resources available to help fight violence in the community.

Feldstein said tickets will be on sale today and tomorrow on the Campus Center Concourse for $17 each. Reduced rates may be available for those who cannot afford tickets.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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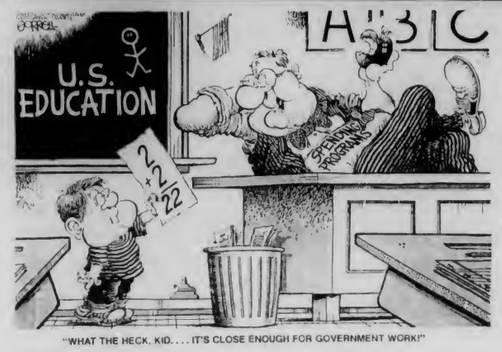

"WHAT THE HECK, KID. . . . IT'S CLOSE ENOUGH FOR GOVERNMENT WORK!"

How to win the bronze

It is a mark of distinction, of social standing and of pride. It one is to march about campus carrying themselves with their head held high, gloating, one must work for it. If you work for it and succeed, you can stroll around campus placing yourself socially above the academic whiz that sustained a 4.0 over four years. You have more social prestige than the guy that was involved in every protest, takeover, boycott, sit in, march and sleepover that shocked and stunned UMass this year. Yes my friend, you know who you are. You are at the top of the social register because you sport the perfect tan.

Jon Z. Bowser

I am not speaking of the fair weather tanners that rush outside for an hour and then get bored and go to class. I'm not speaking of the people who will skip a day of classes to soak up some rays, to you guys tanning is merely a relaxing hobby. I'm speaking of the full time, competitive, professional tanners. You know who you are. We don't peel, burn, fade, singe, flake, pale or freckle. It's not just a hobby or a diversion, tanning is our life. We professional tanners follow the Tanners Guidebook, Second Edition, to the T. It is our tanning bible. Professional tanners show no tan lines in public: "You tan should cover no less than 89.7 percent of your body twelve months out of the year. (*Tanner's Guidebook* p. 23, section 3a)." Tan lines are considered declasse by those in the tanning circle of elites.

A professional tanner knows that tanning is God's sport and artifical means are not permitted. Tanning salons are to professional tanners what steroids are to Ben Johnson. Just to put some of you amateur tanners on the right track, I'll give you some tips on tanning taken from the *Tanner's Guidebook*.

White as ghost but the sun isn't out? That's no reason to pale and pout. The best time to catch a fast tan is when the sky is overcast. The clouds filter out nasty ultraviolet rays and you will tan quicker.

In between the toes pale as dough? The toes are tricky; the best way to separate the little buggers to let the sun shine in is to break toothpicks in half and wedge the toes apart. Notice when you blink your eyelids are pink? Just shutting your eyes would seem the easiest solution but even with your lids closed the sun can't tan under the natural wrinkles. You have to stretch the skin taut and smooth. Cosmetic tape is best but ordinary masking tape is cheaper.

Of course, if you're going to be dedicated to the sport of tanning you have to make sacrifices. This is an all encompassing, time consuming lifestyle, but the rewards speak for themselves. If you are just starting out as a tanner take it slow. A professional or even a semi-pro tan doesn't come overnight. Go out for an hour to try it out. If you start out doing five hours of heavy tanning you're risking burns, peeling and even welts. Avoid baby oil and large magnifying glasses; shortcuts don't work in the world of professional tanning. Over tanning yourself on your first day out may cause you to brown unevenly. Believe me, that is embarrassing. You have a natural potential to tan, so don't exceed your limits. If you're blonde or sandy blonde you're looking for a Sonny Bono Bronze. Some brunettes can attempt the Don Ho Special but most should settle on the Jolson Jasper -2 or -3. Go out there and work your own tan. Everyone is different, you have to build your relationship with the sun one on one. You risk possible sun poisoning and skin cancer, but what a small, insignificant price to pay. If you're a natural like me, you might be able to compete in the National Tan Off in West Palm Beach. From there, it's the International Competition against the legends of the game. Remember — a good tanner is a patient tanner.

Jon Z. Bowzer is a very tan Collegian *columnist*

A national war for control

Many columns have been written about the abortion issue this semester. Appropriate, considering the fact that the Supreme Court is reviewing the landmark case *Roe v. Wade* that legalized abortion. The Supreme Court could either overturn it, uphold it, or leave it up to the states to decide.

When I first heard the slogan "Keep your laws off our bodies," and discovered that the March on Washington (in April) was not only for abortion rights, but was a battle against female oppression, I was rather skeptical. I viewed the right to have an abortion as a woman's right, but I did not think that making it illegal would be oppressive to women's rights as a whole.

Meredith O'Brien

I found some shocking statistics and cases that changed my mind: during the 1980's, about 11 Caesarean sections were forced on pregnant women against their will by their husbands; pregnant women have been accused of fetal neglect and have been placed into protective custody, to protect the life of the fetus; women have been forced into pregnancy testings (and it has been suggested that there should be further, legal restraints on pregnant women; women were legally forced into sterilization; and before the *Roe* ruling, it was not uncommon for a doctor to demand sex before performing an illegal abortion. (Many illegal abortions rendered women sterile due to the unhealthy procedures. Everyone remembers the image of a coat hanger used to scrape the fetus out of the womb). Women had no control over their bodies.

The Klein case is a scary example.

On December 13, 1988, Nancy Klein, who was pregnant with her second child, was in a car crash that left her in a coma. The doctors told her husband that she would have a better chance of survival if her pregnancy were terminated. Two prolifers, who did not even know the Kleins, sued Mr. Klein for approving an abortion for his wife. They intruded into a family crisis where a woman could die if her pregnancy were continued (some pro-life stance), forcing *their* morals on the Kleins.

These supposed pro-lifers could force their morality upon women they don't even know, if *Roe* is overturned. Husbands could legally force their wives to have operations. Women would be helpless while their bodies would be legally subject to probing, prodding and a surgical knife. Stripping the rights of women to control their own bodies away from them, making abortion illegal, is *definitely* oppressive to women.

The ironic thing about these pro-life people is that they can not be in favor of life. If they were, they would not force women to give birth to unwanted babies.

"Adoption" is their key word. The people who advocate adoption are living in a dream world. Do they know how many babies, how many children are not adopted each year? There are plenty of children that no one wants to adopt. Most people who want to adopt are looking for nice little White babies with blonde hair and blue eyes. Well it's time to wake up. Most children who are left with those adoption agencies are not the ones in demand.

There are millions of children who were born unwanted and who are neglected. These children have no direction. They have parents who don't care. They could easily get hooked on drugs and become criminals. The number of homeless would escalate, welfare demands would increase, more citizens, less jobs, unemployment . . . if abortion were made illegal.

And these people preach about America's eroding family life.

When I walked by the rally last Friday where an Operation Rescue member was speaking. I was disgusted. I saw a *man* in a suit waving pictures of aborted fetuses at a group of women. He was preaching to women about how evil abortion is.

Abortion is not evil, over-population is evil. Poverty is evil. And so are unwanted children. Stripping women's right to control their own bodies is evil, it is disgusting. These piousest people should just keep their warped morals to themselves and out of other people's lives.

Meredith O'Brien is a Collegian *columnist*

Fighting for civility

In the last two weeks there have been several incidents of harassment. They were directed against Jewish students and against lesbian, gay and bisexual students and staff and took the form of threatening letters. One of these letters contained a piece of a banner that had been stolen from the LBGA. The banner had been mutilated, and the mutilations included what appeared to be a bullet hole. Other letters threatened personal, direct violence.

No community as diverse as ours can tolerate damage engendered by ugly, anonymous, personal attacks such as these.

As a University community we can show our concern for targeted people and our dissociation from those who commit these acts. Dependence on anonymity must be named for the cowardice that it is. The sickness these acts represent must be deplored. The perpetrators must be confronted. I urge any member of the campus with information about these letters to report their information to the Dean of Students, or the Director of Public Safety.

Even without the additional tensions we are experiencing, the end-of-the-semester period is a stressful one. I invite all students, staff and faculty to work in concert to help heal the wounds these tensions and acts have created.

Masha Rudman, Chair
Chancellor's Commission on Civility in Human Relations

This is it, readers; Rusty Denton is signing off

Well, this is it. I don't know what you'll read now for grief and aggravation, or what I'll do without your outraged criticisms, but after 10 consecutive semesters and something like 120 columns, I'm retiring from these pages.

I didn't enter this forum intending to achieve notoriety, and I've never quite figured out how to deal with it, so until now I've routinely ignored requests from my editors to provide you with biographical information. However, this is a sign-off, so I suppose you have a right to know more than just my opinions.

My full name is Frank Russell Denton III and I'll be 32 in a month. I've been married five years and I have a 13-month-old son (James Elias); my beautiful, gracious and incredibly knowledgable wife is two months pregnant. Yes, she actually agrees with my politics. No, we never had premarital sex. Yes, our babies were planned. Yes, we have a great relationship; since we don't believe in divorce or apathy, we're very motivated that way.

I'm an Eagle Scout. I write music and lyrics — gospel, of course — and play a 12-string guitar. I was an undergrad on this campus for ten semesters; lived in Butterfield the whole time. In 1980 I received three simultaneous bachelor's degrees (a first for UMass) in biochemistry, botany, and German. At present all I need for a master's degree in organic chemistry is paperwork, and I hope to write and defend a doctoral dissertation in organic before another semester has passed.

I'm affiliated with the Amherst Area New Testament Church, a pentecostal congregation. Sometime in the next couple of years I hope to get a permanent chemical job in West Africa and begin working with an African pastor starting churches in my free time.

Rusty Denton

It's not easy to put one's life on paper, but there it is.

One of the most frequent criticisms I've heard as a columnist is that I seem to think that God is on my side. We'll ignore the fact that most Americans who believe in God think He shares their politics. We'll forget that if some part of the Bible contradicts those politics, they assume God didn't write that part.

But okay, it's true; I believe God is on my side. I don't apologize. Unlike some, I didn't arrive at that belief by assuming that God must be like me. I came to it by examining what the Bible has to say about various issues, and then adopting political positions that reflect biblical priorities. I have tried to be on *God's* side, and if that were controversial, so be it.

Many on campus don't seem to realize that in the biblical narrative, it is the false prophets who confine themselves to politically acceptable rhetoric, whereas the guy everybody hates is the one telling them what God is *really* saying. I don't think my columns ought to be canonized as holy writ, but I'm not about to be intimidated by public opinion, either. I have a higher authority to answer to, and so do you.

I realized quite a while ago that God had a just case against me, and I also realized that nothing I did to try and reform worked; that's human nature. Somebody told me that God sent Jesus Christ to die to pay the price for my sins, if only I repented and believed. Having nothing better on the horizon, I invited Jesus into my life, and that has made all the difference. I am bold not because of who I think I am, but because I am not what I was. My fear, my self-loathing, and my weakness in the face of temptation are gone. In their place I have found a way to know a very loving but very holy God, wonderful and yet not to be trifled with.

I hope that someday you'll share my experience; it is the joy of my existence. But even if you don't, have a good life. And rest assured that on the great and terrible Day of the Lord, you'll know that I've told you the truth these last five years.

Come on; you really didn't expect me to say anything less in my last column, did you?

Rusty Denton is a departing Collegian *columnist*

■ *faculty awards*

continued from page 1

University, where he completed his doctorate in entomology.

Earlier this year, in November, Carde was awarded the Chancellor's Medal for Distinguished Faculty Lecturers.

English Professor James Tate has been previously recognized for his work.

"It's always nice to know that others appreciate your work," said Tate, the recipient of two National Literary Anthology Awards.

A graduate of Kansas State University, with a master's in fine arts from Iowa State University, Tate has authored 14 books of poetry, including *Reckoner* and *Riven Doggeries*.

Tate was still a student when he received his first award for poetry, the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award, at the age of 22.

Both professors said the state's current budget crisis is diminishing the quality of education UMass students receive.

"I love working with my students," Tate said. "And it gives me a feeling of sadness, that they [state politicians] are backing away from their commitment to education."

"Massachusetts has always had a reputation for quality education," Carde said. "But now the number of classes is going down and class sizes are increasing, and that's bound to have an effect."

Carde said he felt the effects of the budget crisis first-hand. His laboratory in the basement of Hatch Laboratory is undergoing renovation, and no money has been allocated for the project to be completed.

"The cuts are not being evenly placed and that means that certain departments will be more severely hit than others," Carde said.

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ARTS & LIVING

Trimming excess fat from music and the mind

By GRAEME THOMSON
Collegian Staff

It seems my D.I.Y psycho-analysis of Drukman proved to have some foundation. I mean when he has to resort to awkward euphemisms like "testicular fortitude" and "delicates" it becomes obvious, even to the layman that he has no "balls". And this obsession with track length and 12" formats, Hey that's just wish fulfillment.

But before I drown in a vat of "Carry on-esque" innuendo I must get to the matter at hand. This is, sadly, the last of the original junkies. Thanks for all the fan mail that's been piling up in the office lately. I'm deeply touched, really. Obviously, much as I would love to, I can't reply to you all individually, so I've decided to forsake the usual, anal "best-of-the-year-so-far"

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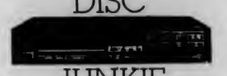

JUNKIE

round-up, and use these last few inches for one last adieu. It's been a week of farewells, first Talerman, now me. I'm sure most of you lot out there won't be shedding many tears to see either of us depart, just think: this is probably the last time that words you might have to look up in a dictionary will grace the pages of the Collegian.

When I started this column last semester I was a mere sapling of a correspondent who wanted to write about *music*. Now I'm writing about politics and I'm making more enemies than Manuel Noriega. But there isn't really that much difference between the two, they're both just a means to an end. They clarify each other. When Tex Perkins of the **Beasts of Bourbon** growls "Pig's" immortal lines "well I've made this bed of shit and now I'm gonna lie in it," I think of how capitalism in general, and America in particular has fucked up the world and is now wallowing in smug complacency, erasing its crimes from the history books, shaping its dreams to the mighty dollar, and covering over the nightmares of its reality, the seemingly infinite human misery it has imposed on the world. Always forgetting.

Complacency. The aspirations of mainstream America have one thing in common, the desire to be part of a fat-assed middle class. They grow up in luxury and demand surfeit. They surround their minds in the fat of materialism. You can see it in the music they listen to. It sounds so clean, so comfortable, a soundtrack for an ideal yuppie lifestyle - fat. There is no conflict of interest. It fattens both minds of the buyers and the pockets of record companies who distribute it. The perfect cycle of consumerism.

Walk around this campus and you'll find that students spend a hell of a lot of time exercising their bodies. No one wants to be fat in a society which places great emphasis on sport and physical fitness. Look at the ads. If you're overweight, you're made to feel very self-conscious about it. But who cares about trimming mind fat, which doesn't show, and nobody really notices because in this world image is the word and appearance is everything?

How do you do trim mind fat? Quite simple really. Instead of exercising your inalienable right to buy, skip the consumer isle and for once exercise your right to think (you do have a right to think?). Thinking incidentally means thinking for *yourself*. America supposedly stands for individualism and freedom of expression, and yet vacuous lame-brains still ask questions like "why can't you be normal?". Try questioning everything you have been fed so far. Is it really good for you? Or does just add to the mind fat.

Does, for example, the process of "trying to learn something" at college entail pleasing profs and getting good grades, making yourself a viable and attractive commodity for industry and big business. Or perhaps you should be doing your best to destroy this education system which feeds individuals into the insanely spinning wheels of "progress" so that they come out so much unidentifiable mush at the other end. The same, incidentally, applies to music.

Or how about the fact that education in any case in the US is a priviledge, not a right. I go to college for free. So do kids in Canada. You could too if your stupid government didn't waste so many trillions of dollars trying to find more efficient ways to kill people.

Understand that the decisions you make may affect the lives of other people in countries you may never have heard of. Yes, you might as well wake up to the fact that there is a world outside the US of A, before it comes down on YOU. America's gross consumer capitalism is indirectly responsible for famine in Africa and other parts of the developing world (Destruction of rainforests causes global warming causes drought), which, in any case, is never allowed to develop because of the vast "debts" it owes to the West, which was responsible for fucking it up in the first place.

I'm not saying America is all bad. For example, it has a rich musical heritage whose ethnic diversity is unequalled. But how much do you know about jazz, or rock'n'roll, or country, or ragtime, or blues, or zydeco, or funk, or rap? What chance do you have to learn about these and the way their development reflects social and political change and upheaval in America, when the radio is programmed with so much pap, and MTV is the babysitter of the brain. It's sad to think that more people on this campus have heard of The Hooters than John Coltrane. The culture of mainstream America, the culture we are fed, is an anti-culture, a sedative which embraces ignorance and celebrates conformity.

So there you go. A few pointers about firming up your mind. It's not enough to wear a gabardine mac and have an unusual haircut. Turn off the TV. Read. Question. Educate. And above all, seek things out for yourself. Don't blindly follow anyone for the sake of acceptance, whether it be your friends or your parents.

Despite what you may think, you cannot buy a life, you can only live one. And if living in ignorance, swapping the potentially vast range of experience life has to offer for a big house, nice car and cool stereo is your idea of bliss, then so be it. But I'll tell you something. When I saw a couple of the UMass hunger strikers after they had come off the strike, believing they had won a significant victory over the administration by getting suspended students reinstated, I was overwhelmed by their vitality and excitement at the fact they had achieved something of worth.

Well things may have changed since those heady, euphoric moments of triumph, but these courageous individuals have at least proven that student protest *can* effect change and they have made a mockery of Duffey's heavy-handed authoritarian tactics. They should be an example to us all.

And what's more, their action had the dual effect of trimming fat from *both* mind and body. Now who could ask for more than that.

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To All the Participants in the Teach-out:

The Graduate Employee Organization Coordinating Committee thanks you for your participation in the Teach-out. By coming to Whitmore on May 1 or May 2, you demonstrated that what we do, whether we are TA's or students, is important. You showed that teaching and learning are our jobs at the University and that our jobs have a dignity not recognized by budget slashers in Boston and not sufficiently addressed by those in Whitmore.

So accustomed are we to being on the bottom of the pile at UMass, we often forget that we are its foundation--reason it exists. Yet when money is tight or non-existent we are the ones compelled to dig deeply into almost empty pockets to make up the deficit. Critics will ask us if our demonstration resulted in an improved University budget for fiscal year 1990. The answer to that is clearly, "No." But, if the Teach-out, by bringing us together in such large numbers, reminded us of the disparity between how we are treated and what we do, then it was a success.

The GEO Coordinating Committee, with the help of English 112, section 01

UMASS THE CHURNING BEAST

0-60

50-110

100-160

150-210

Bob Crowley uses an apple to try to lure out intestinal worms he received from eating a bad batch of anchovies.

200-260

250-310

300-360

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JASON TALERMAN

German thrash metallions invade states via MTV Tour

By DANIELLE DOWLING
Collegian Staff

In Europe, almost everyone is familiar with the incredible West German metal group, Helloween. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said in America. This progressive metal group remains a mystery to most American fans. So perhaps with the success of their recent tour with Anthrax and Exodus, the departure of one of their founding members, and the current release of their EP, *I Want Out*, maybe it is time to uncover the mystery of Helloween.

Helloween was formed in 1978, when guitarist Kai Hansen made the decision to become a serious musician and jumped into the Hamburg club scene. After many different names and musicians, the name Helloween was chosen, and Hansen found guitarist Michael Weikath, bassist Marcus Grosskopf, and drummer Ingo Schwichtenberg. Soon after, they were signed onto their present record company, Noise International. In 1984 they released their first EP, *Judas*, and a year later released their first LP, *Walls of Jericho*.

Deciding to take a new direction with their music, the group wanted to find a proper lead singer for their future projects. They were soon to find Michael Kiske and released the concept album, *Keeper of the Seven Keys, Part One*, in 1987. *They followed this up in 1988 with Keeper of the Seven Keys, Part Two.*

Perhaps the most shocking news in metal this year was the departure of Kai Hansen from Helloween. But this has not set back the group one bit. They found Roland Grapow to replace Hansen. Asked if Hansen's departure was bitter, guitarist Michael Weikath responded, "No, it was a good break. He really can't stand the helter skelter going on with all this business. He's more of a private guy. There may have been musical differences, but they really didn't matter that much. I think the main reason that he left was the stress from touring, even though we don't tour that much."

Progression means change and it can definitely be said that Helloween is a progressive band. It's great to see that there are still groups like this one who are constantly changing their style. They have moved from the thrashiness of *Judas* and *Walls of Jericho*, to the artistic complexity of *Keeper of the Seven Keys*. Weikath explained, "On the first two releases we did exaggerated things to prove we are good on our instruments, but we didn't prove that we've also got a lot of feeling. There has always got to be progress and development and I feel that is what's going on now with us."

There is an obvious difference between American and European audiences. Giving his insight on this difference, Weikath commented, "In Europe, if people like heavy metal, then they only go to metal shows. If they like pop, then they only go to pop shows. In the states, people, except maybe some of the people who listen to thrash, are more open. With most thrashers, if you don't play what they want to hear, they get all pissed off. I don't understand that. But the only thing I find wrong with Americans is that they don't inform themselves. They would rather have the TV tell them what to buy than making informed decisions by themselves."

According to Weikath, Helloween hopes to "conquer America like we have conquered Europe." Being a part of the MTV Headbanger's Ball Tour with Anthrax and Exodus may accomplish this aspiration. Asked about why MTV decided to include them in this tour, Weikath replied, "MTV had heard of us and they liked us. They're pretty informed about what's happening on the international music scene. We are happy about this tour. Now people here will know what we are doing. I always hear people say that MTV will do a lot of promotion for this tour and that's exactly what we need."

Judging from the barrage of commercials on MTV, Helloween is receiving a lot of publicity. Hopefully this visiblity will work out well for the group and there will no longer be a mystery about Helloween.

Photo courtesy of RCA Records

Helloween

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Court rejects newspaper bid to see document

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has rejected an appeal by a Massachusetts newspaper barred from seeing a court document during a much-publicized murder prosecution.

The justices, without comment yesterday, let stand a state court decision that keeping the document secret did not violate the public's constitutional right of access in criminal trials. There was no recorded dissent.

Raymond Green, a supervisor at the Belchertown State School in rural western Massachusetts, was murdered on the school campus Aug. 4, 1986. There was no arrest in the case for 11 months.

Kenneth Phoenix, a school employee, was arrested July 3, 1987, on murder charges. State police searched Phoenix's Belchertown home that same day.

After Phoenix was arraigned in court, but before he was formally indicted, a reporter for the Transcript-Telegram, a newspaper published by Newspapers of New England Inc. in Holyoke, Mass., asked to see the search warrant and supporting police affidavit.

A state judge agreed to release the warrant that was issued allowing police to search Phoenix's home. But she impounded the 16-page affidavit, in which police offered justification for the search.

A state appeals court upheld that order after the Transcript-Telegram appealed, and the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruled last Dec. 22 that the judge had acted properly.

Although acknowledging the affidavit is a public document and the public has a right to attend criminal trials, the state court said: "The affidavit in question has no integral relationship with any particular pretrial proceeding to which the public enjoys a First Amendment right to access."

The state court also said releasing the affidavit at the time the newspaper sought it could have jeopardized Phoenix's right to a fair trial.

"No constitutionally guaranteed right to access to the affidavit existed at the time the plaintiff requested it, and the district court judge did not abuse her discretion in impounding the affidavit," the state court ruled.

Noting that Phoenix already had been convicted by the time of its ruling, the state Supreme Judicial Court ordered that the affidavit be make public. It subsequently was released.

In the appeal acted on today, lawyers for the newspaper said release of the document did not make its constitutional challenge moot.

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SUNDAY, MAY 28:	Undergraduate Commencement

Residence halls close at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 25.

PVTA buses will run on a reduced schedule May 15 to May 20. Call PVTA 586-5806 for information. PVTA summer schedule begins on May 26 through September 2.

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Thesis project combines fine art and technology

In her MFA thesis show at Herter Gallery, Lynn Pocock-Williams unites what has often been the two separate camps of fine arts and computer graphics. She successfully evokes an emotional response from her viewers through her analysis of music and image-matching. Some of the videos employ a more "traditional" approach to animation, where Pocock-Williams listens to the music (written and performed by R. Stuart Williams) and creates an animation using the computer to assist only in the process of movement of forms, while reserving for herself all the decisions about which forms will be used and how. But for the two generated videos, *First Generation* and *Next Generation*, "the computer graphics imagery was automatically generated by the computer through the use of rule system technology. This generation process allowed the music information to be read into the computer and then analyzed. Next, decisions were made to determine which visuals best expressed the emotional content of the music. Finally, visuals were generated (by the computer) and recorded onto video tape along with the corresponding music."

The series opens with *Virtual Reality*, a compelling, complex piece both visually and musically. There is an unsettling urgency in this piece achieved though the insistent nature of the music and heightened by the tension between the music and the slow, gliding forms: This tension is paralleled in the presence of guitar strings in the video image that is alternately revealed and concealed by the geometric forms. Pocock-Williams captivates her au-

continued on page 15

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■ *computer graphics*

continued from page 14

dience throughout this sequence of works with a technique she developed in her 1987 video, *Stairs*. In this technique, she uses a very mysterious video image as a central figure. In *Virtual Reality*, it is an image of a guitarist's torso and hand, and the guitar's neck, which are visible only because they are illuminated by a second video image projected in a circular format onto the player's torso. The projection at first appears to be some sort of moving clouds, until a human figure is seen surfing across the guitarist's chest. The other pictorial elements bring this strange video image into focus through their movement around, over, and through it. In *The Next Generation*, the central video figure is a banner-like misty pink and blue rectangle that is actually a stain painting.

This is not the only reference Pocock-Williams makes to tradition fine arts media. In *Homage to Kandinsky* she pays tribute to the structure and construction of a Kandinsky painting. Rather than using the entire screen, she limits the piece to a smaller rectangular area, referring to the familiar format of a painting on a wall. The black and white picture begins building itself with the various geometric forms that can be found in Kandinsky's paintings. This process continues, as new forms completely obliterate the old, revising the piece in an obvious analogy to the revisions a painting goes through. The introduction of a shape with pulsing colors speaks of the living quality of a Kandinsky painting: the heartbeat, the breath.

Unlike any of the other videos, the music for this piece was written specifically for it.

The First Generation and *The Next Generation* both contain imagery that was actually generated by the computer. There is a somewhat subversive quality running underneath the music which is, at times, reminiscent of spy-film music. *The First Generation* is about the interplay of diagonal forms, whereas *The Next Generation* uses horizontal and vertical bands and bars, forming grids and playing with after-images. Both of these have a strong formal appeal along the lines of Norm McLaren and Sol LeWitt: They entice you to stay and try to 'solve' them as the music provides a soul-feeding emotional base.

Pocock-Williams leaves interpretation entirely up to the viewer. Unlike some work that is more narrative in content, she gives you the freedom to bring whatever you want to her pieces, and to take with you your own personal associates. While some issues are clear, others are complex and allow for multiplicity of readings. But above all, she provides a profoundly innovative aesthetic experience what is wholistic, addressing the logical, intellectual side of her viewers as well as the emotional and spiritual sides.

Earth Girls mindless fun

By AL KAUFMAN
Collegian Staff

Earth Girls Are Easy
Mt. Farms Four Theaters

There's like, this totally rad movie out. It's full of totally cool, colorful, overblown sets, and takes place in the San Fernando Valley. The Movie is *Earth Girls Are Easy*, and it's lots of fun. This is one of those rare gems that not only knows it's stupid, it thrives on it.

Directed by the slick Julien (*Absolute Beginners*) Temple, the flick stars Geena (*Accidental Tourist*) Davis, a manicurist at the Curl Up and Dye beauty salon, and eater of all-natural, low-cal Pop Tarts, who just broke up with her fiance (and bowled over his Commodore computer) after she caught him playing "Dr. Love" with a nurse.

When a spaceship, which Davis first mistakes for a giant blow dryer, lands in her swimming pool, the rowdiness begins. Three fuzzy aliens come out, and Davis brings them to her hair salon where co-worker Julie Brown (singer of "Homecoming Queen's Got a Gun", not the MTV vj) shaves off their bright fur and turns them into the three hunks Jim Carrey, Damon Wayans, and Jeff (*The Fly*) Goldblum.

Davis and Goiblum (real life husband and wife) immediately fall for each other, as Brown takes the other two sex-starved aliens clubbing. The aliens do not speak English, but have a great knack for copying speech and mannerisms. They learn from TV and nightclubs. Yes, it's been done a million times before, but this time the results are actually funny. "Are we limp and hard to manage?" Goldblum asks Davis.

Temple, who has a tendency to go way over budget on his films, pulls out all the stops for this one. He seems to have a certain fondness for the tackiness of the Hollywood area. Each scene is filled with hot pinks, glitzy neons, and every florescent color in the spectrum.

The musical numbers are wonderfully overdone, campy productions in the same vein as John Water's *Hairspray*. "Because I'm a Blonde" ("I want to become a veterinarian because I like to work with children.") may be the all out funniest song ever acted out.

The acting is also superb, or as superb as acting can be in a movie such as this. Although Davis and Goldblum occasionally slip out of their respective valley girl and alien accents, they pull off their roles convincingly. Julie Brown (who co-wrote the script) is a natural in her big screen debut. And Michael McKean - Lenny from *Laverne and Shirley* - is riotous as the surfer boy pool cleaner who brings aliens Carrey and Wayans to a beach for blondes only.

Before you go thinking that this film is another *Valley Girl* or *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*, think again. Unlike those films, Temple is out to show you just how shallow and downright stupid Valley people are. His message is that as long as you look good, know a couple of dance moves, a few good (or bad) pick-up lines, or have a really long tongue, you'll fit right in, even if you're from another planet.

So if you're feeling overwhelmed by finals, give your tired brain a couple of hours off, and just sit back and enjoy the brilliantly mindless humor of this bitchin' flick.

charlie's

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Beer of the Month: Amstel Light $1.75

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FRI.-SAT. 5:00-10:30
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GRAND DRAWING TONIGHT
Tues., May 16, 11:00 p.m.

Drink of the Week: Maui Cooler $1.25
Beer of the Month: Heineken $1.50

ATTENTION SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS

ENGLISH 112 PLACEMENT TEST

For students planning to take English 112 during Summer Session 1989

Test will be administered

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1989
7 p.m., Bartlett 61 (1st session)
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28
7 p.m., Bartlett 61 (2nd session)

No one will be admitted into English 112 without this test. Bring ID and pen or pencil. This test is administered free of charge.

DCE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Something's wrong here, Harriet. ... This is starting to look less and less like Interstate 95."

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

YAWN
HOLD IT.
WHAT?
YOU GOT SLEEP STUFF IN YOUR EYES
I'M SO EMBARRASSED
DON'T BE. THE TOPIC PROBABLY GETS IT, TOO.
EYE BOOGERS. THE GREAT SOCIAL EQUALIZER.

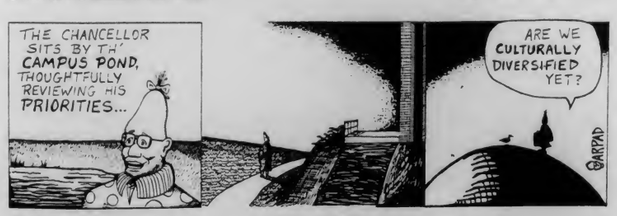
CALVIN AND HOBBES
By BILL WATTERSON

OK. THE FIRST THING WE NEED IS A NAME FOR OUR SECRET CLUB.
LETS CALL IT "THE HOBBES FAN CLUB"!
THE HOBBES FAN CLUB?! GIVE ME A BREAK! I'M SURE!
THIS IS A TOP SECRET SOCIETY! THE NAME SHOULD BE SOMETHING MYSTERIOUS! SOMETHING VAGUELY OMINOUS AND CHILLING!
SOMETHING LIKE, "THE SINISTER ICY BLACK HAND OF DEATH CLUB"?
I STILL LIKE MY IDEA BETTER.

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU

OKAY! WE GOT A MAJOR MAYBE FROM DISNEY! THEY'RE GONNA GET BACK TO ME!
I THINK WHAT WE GOTTA DO NOW IS SWEETEN THE POT. BRING IN ANOTHER BANKABLE ELEMENT! LIKE THE ACTRESS WE WANT TO PLAY OPPOSITE YOU!
ANY SUGGESTIONS?
YEAH, I GOT SOMEONE IN MIND. VERY CLASSY, BUT ACCESSIBLE. KIND OF A DRINKING MAN'S STREEP. BUT I'LL HAVE TO CHECK ON HER AVAILABILITY. SHE'S GOT A LOT OF HEAT ON HER NOW!
GREAT SCRIPT! WHAT HAPPENS TO YOUR ARM?
I DUNNO. I GUESS IT DECOMPOSES

CHANCELLORMAN
By AL ARPAD



YEAST INFECTION
By PHIL COFFEY

ETC.

"That's the news, and I am outta here."
– Nancy Klingener

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Mythical Spartan queen
5 Possession
10 Jazz nonsense
14 Of the ear
15 Mezzo Frederica Von —
16 Lacquered metalware
17 Words from President Bush's lips
19 Moslem ruler
20 Opening music for short
21 Social type
23 Foo Ble pacer
25 Air Como: form
26 WSC's 'tex
29 Ready for making
32 FDR project
35 verve
37 Cause Como: form
38 More courageous
40 Feature of a capitalist society
43 Base for Boggs
44 Yes —?
45 Involved with
46 Manor follower
47 No, No —
50 Cure as leather
51 Words of cheer
53 Ship dimension
54 Kind of crab
59 Fictional Thompson
63 There ought to be —
64 What unions want to do
66 Currency units on Cabr
67 Fix
68 Norse god
69 Scholar's product
70 Squealers to a Brit
71 Caroline's daughter

DOWN
1 Actress Anderson
2 Kind of jacket
3 Force
4 Harsh
5 Nome time zone: Abbr.
6 Sluggishness
7 Germany's —Coburg
8 Earl of Avon
9 Seed coverings
10 Direct
11 What makes for success
12 Intel —
13 Sea swallow
18 Courts
22 Window feature
24 Copyreader's word
26 Straight Como: form
27 Island welcome
28 Corn Belt institution
30 Bishop of Canterbury's headdress
31 Bluntly
33 Goddess of the hearth
34 Fiery felony
36 Comm. network
39 Cuckoo
41 Mikey et al.
42 Make a choice
48 Art genre of 20th cen
49 Affluence
52 Small case: Var.
54 Title for Shaw's Barbara
55 Preserve
56 Medley
57 Columnist Bombeck
58 Mendacious look
60 Fuddy-duddy
61 Wading bird
62 Anglo Saxon lowe
65 NFL scores

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	E	D	■	K	I	R	B	■	L	A	S	T
W	A	N	D	■	O	V	O	L	O	■	E	R	M	A
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R	E	L	I	N	Q	U	I	S	H	■	Q	U	A	I	E
F	L	O	P	E	R	S	■	S	U	R	R	E	Y	■	■
■	■	L	O	U	I	S	■	C	A	R	O	L	I	N	E
D	O	N	R	A	E	D	C	A	S	T	I	O	N	S	■
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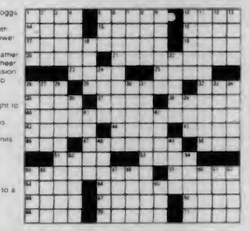
R	E	L	I	E	■	C	A	I	N	E	■	T	W	I	■
E	V	E	R	Y	N	O	W	A	N	D	T	H	E	N	■
D	U	N	E	■	A	L	O	N	E	■	A	I	R	E	■
S	E	E	D	■	P	A	L	E	D	■	B	A	S	S	■

5-16-89



TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
By JEANE DIXON

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be wielding on the home front. Part ner has a brilliant idea. A creative enterprise offers a chance for yo to make terrific profits. Keep a dentist or medical appointment Timely intervention is essential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be on the verge of making a lot of money. Overseas events will have a beneficial affect on your bank account. The romantic outlook is most promising. Keep any diet resolutions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tabulate recent expenditures before going on a shopping spree. Stop dispersing so heavily on others for emotional support. Work on developing solid coping skills. A better exercise plan will help you build you energy reserve.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) A fiery ap proach will not bring results you desire. Get your emotions under control before making a money or business decision. A blind date is more appealing than you anticipated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A client approach brings the best results now. Renew your passport in anticipation of travel. Promote ambitious goals. Others look to you for solutions. You seem to have all the answers!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A surge of creative energy sets off a series of favorable events. Social activities give you a wonderful feeling. Follow your hunches and you will win big in a romantic situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A subtle approach brings surprising results. Ignore gossip and make up your own mind. Group activities hold special appeal today. Reveal yor true feelings to your family. You need their support.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) If you feel compelled to try for a career in the arts or entertain ment industry, go for it! Give your creativity free rein. Camouflage your feelings, while negotiating a financial deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The ability to speak a second language is a big help in business. Friends could be meddling in you affairs behind your back. Avoid ex cluding someone's. Foolish demands. Draw the line.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Others may try to manipulate yo today. Stay on your toes! No one can take advantage of you without your permission. Avoid im pulsive credit card purchases. Begin a health improvement plan.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Teamwork speeds you towards your financial goals. A family member makes demands on you and your savings. Use your intuition to stay ahead of competition. Keep up with developments in your field.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Give children more of your time. A casual remark could hinder a business deal. A casual remark could hinder a business deal. Be careful. Curb an urge to gamble or take too many risks. Enjoy a relationship without making demands.

ETC.

Collegian staff photo today in the newsroom at 4:30 p.m.

■ men's lax

continued from page 20

However, Cornell isn't going to just blow away in the wind. The Big Red is a traditionally tough team in the playoffs, so tomorrow's game could be as much of a grapple as the last three.

Here is a look back at UMass-Cornell in the last two years:

March 29 — Cornell 12, UMass 11:

The Gorillas returned from their California trip unbeaten and unchallenged, but the Big Red gave them a rude welcome back East. UMass came from behind on five occasions, but could never pull into the lead. Tim Soudan tied the game at 11-11 with 7:42 left before John Snow's goal with 5:27 left put Cornell up for good.

Soudan had four goals to lead UMass, while Codignotto added three.

May 18, 1988 — Cornell 13, UMass 11 (NCAA First Round):

UMass came in as the tourney's sixth seed, facing a Cornell team that, at 6-5 had just barely made the field. UMass pulled into a 6-5 halftime lead before a 4-1 Cornell third-period surge put the visitors up, 9-7. UMass couldn't close the gap and was eliminated by the eventual tournament runner-up.

March 30, 1988 — UMass 8, Cornell 7 (five overtimes):

In one of the greatest games in UMass history, Soudan ended nearly 20 minutes of extra play by picking up a loose ball and rifling it home with 2:41 left in the fifth extra session.

Jamie Bergan had tied the game with 1:20 left in regulation. Goalie Sal LoCascio played tough in OT, finishing with 28 saves.

■ baseball

continued from page 20

percentage above .900 and Kevin Correa flirted with a sub-.800 percentage all season.

"We knew we had some holes," said Stone, "and they were exploited."

Another trouble spot was hitting, not in general, but clutch hitting.

"I was disappointed with it," Stone admitted. "We had lots of chances, especially with people on base and we just didn't produce." This lack of timely hitting spoiled some impressive pitching performances by Minutemen throwers.

Paul Ciaglo lost a no-hitter, 1-0 to the University of Rhode Island, and teammate Brian Conroy suffered the same fate after pitching a masterful one-hitter against Temple University.

"Our pitching was good," Stone said. "We got some great performances during the season out of our staff. It was very solid."

Stone's general feelings were ones of relief that the season had come to an end and optimism about starting another season next spring.

"I'm really excited about next year," said Stone. "We have nine excellent players coming in, along with some walk-ons and some transfers. I feel good about the players we have returning. I'm looking forward to starting again."

■ women's track

continued from page 20

a winning throw of 46.66 meters, or 153 feet, 1 inch.

"I knew she had it in her all the time, but she finally did it," said head coach Julie LaFreniere. "She had a great series [of throws] and she dominated the field. She had several throws in the 150's and she really stepped up to the competition."

Ambrose, who ran well all season, finally broke the school record with a run of 55.32 seconds. "Basically, Lee Ann has been running comfortably," said LaFreniere. "She wasn't pressed by anybody in New England, but after ECACs, she was in pain."

LaFreniere is extremely pleased with her program this year — for the only the second time, UMass has an ECAC champion. "I think it's a great way to wrap up the season with a 1-2 performance in the ECACs," said LaFreniere. "It was very emotional down there, and I was ready to cry for both of them."

■ men's track

continued from page 20

The New England Championship was the last meet of the year for the men, who will not be in action until the indoor season next winter.

■ crew

continued from page 20

Academy back into it's own lane, but Coast Guard took it's time getting back. UMass filed a written protest, but the judges, with their infinite wisdom, disregarded it. Thus forcing UMass to race in the petite finals. They finished eighth out of twenty-one crews.

The varsity heavyweight four was quite successful, after a dismal regular season. They made it all the way to the semifinals before being eliminated. There are no petite finals for the heavyweight division. Both novice boats were eliminated in the quarterfinals.

Anyone intersted in working **Day Graphics** for the **Collegian** next semester please apply in the **Collegian Graphics Room**

Especially need people to work starting **August 16th.**

CELEBRATE DIVERSITY

The retaining wall opposite the east entrance of the Campus Center will soon be the site of a mural to commemorate last year's Civility Week and create a permanent message that addresses the importance of continued civility awareness and progress. The idea for a civility mural came from Environmental Design major Jon Satz. A competition among students in the Art, Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning, and Afro-American Studies departments was conducted by the Arts Council, the Graduate Art Students Association (GASA,) and UARTS, the Art Department's undergraduate art students organization. Design proposals were juried by students from the Art and Landscape Architecture departments and the Third World Caucus, faculty, and staff. The design of a graduate art student, Jonathan Kohrman, was selected. He will start to paint the mural in early May. A series of scenes will depict University community members from many constituencies socializing, working, and learning together. University members may actually serve as models for some of the figures in the mural. During its creation we encourage you to stop and speak with the artist.

For further information, contact the Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202.

CLASSIFIEDS

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON.-THURS. 8:30-3:30 FRI. 8:30-2:30 • DEADLINE: 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • $5.25 IN ADVANCE • 30¢ WORD/DAY AFTER DEADLINE

ACTIVE DEMOCRATS

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO WORK at Democratic State Convention, 6/3/89 For details call Patrick at 617-367-4760

ACTIVITIES

UPC BANQUET TONIGHT, 6:30, Campus Center. Thanks you for RSVPing! See you in the Auditorium! UMass! Good luck with finals

JOIN US: Baccalaureate Mass Newman Center Sat. May 27th 4:00 p.m. All seniors, family and friends welcome

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (or any time)? Find out how you can
*Jet there anytime for no more than $160
*Jet there May 23, June 2 or 9, for just $139
*Jet there May 23, June 2 or 9 and back any Saturday before the end of June, for just $289
Now we ask you: are these rates any less than sensational? There must be some catch, right? Wrong! There's not!! To educate yourself about how we do it, go get Consumer Reports, Travel Letter, June 1985, pp26-30 from the library, or call us any weekday 10am-6pm at 212-864-2000, or write AIRHITCH, 2401 Broadway, Suite 100-M2 NY, NY 10025

NEWSPAPER DRIVE AT ORCHARD HILL Bowl Tues May 16, 9-4 bring us your news

ATTENTION: ALL UMASS STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN are available. Keep your friends and parents informed about what is going on at UMass. We can send it almost anywhere. For more information come down to Room 113 Campus Center or Call 545-3500

ATTENTION SCIENCE MAJORS

HP 15C CALCULATOR $50.00 regularly $70.00 Call Pete at 546-6400

AUTO FOR SALE

1982 VW RABBIT Fuel injection 4shift sunroof new ppparts. 1100 /BO Call Daniela 538-3693

1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI convertible 5spd low miles $3700. 256-6024

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, new clutch, brakes, exhaust, battery, cassette, 30mpg, excellent condition $875/B.O 256-1735 Ashwin

1979 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK. Good condition Must sell $575, price negotiable Call Susie at 545-1259 or 253-5534.

1989 ACURA INTEGRA 5 speed loaded, red Must sell. Need cash for incoming new born Call Sam 549-8984

1980 CELICA GT 5 speed AC AM FM cassette ex condition $1600 must sell price neg. Call Elisabeth 549-2773.

1986 RENAULT 31KM $1850 excellent condition 256-6024

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA good condition $850 256-6024

1985 MAZDA SEDAN good condition $1,200 256-6024

1984 RENAULT ENCORE: One owner, well maintained, good motor, no rust, reliable transportation. Needs exhaust and brake work $1000/BO 549-1004

1982 NISSAN STANZA 4 door hatchback 5-speed, excellent condition! Asking $2300 call 253-3362

76 BUICK REGAL good condition needs work $400 Call Dave 256-1084

1984 RABBIT $1,200 cared for 323-4492

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE reliable transportation AM FM stereo 400.00 549-2606 leave message

79 CELICA GT ac am/fm cassette excellent condition $1400/BO 546-5324

78 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK good condition Must sell $600. Price negotiable Call Susie 253-5534.

87 PONTIAC SUNBIRD AM/FM Stereo automatic transmission power steering ac 4600 BO adrash 549-5835

BEACON HILL-BOSTON

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE a room in 3 bedroom condo June-August Furnished very reasonable 549-1047 leave message For Irene

CARLENE BELL

CONGRATULATIONS MISS BELL on your new position I'm very proud of you. Love always, Stacy

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

SENIORS LOOKING TO SELL ALL TYPES of first quality furniture couches, beds, desks, dressers, kitchen table and more Best offer Call 549-7585

FOR RENT

NORTHWOOD APT ONE ROOM start June 1 non-smoker, quiet call 546-9416

2 BEDROOM ON BUS RTE best offer for rent call 256-6478

ONE BEDROOM IN 4 BDRM APT-MENT. In Squire Village. $200. For fall or summer or both. Call 665-4947. Keep trying.

STOP! READ I CALL! 256-1062 for a great apartment! 2 large bedrooms, wall low all carpet, modern appliances, new dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer and dryer, heat included, on bus route! Call now!

PUFFTON FALL OPTION 240/mo. Heat incl Big room! Close to campus call 549-2994 Terry/John

LARGE ROOM IN HOUSE Downtown Amherst 5 min walk to UMass $240/mo rent in June Corinna 549-4277

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Amherst Center available 6/1 256-0282

2 BEDROOM 4 PEOPLE $460 a month bus route 665-8674

ROOMS FOR JUNE ONLY $250 includes all 256-4692 or 253-7565

1 BIG SUNNY ROOM in Northampton with fall option 584-3456

TAKE OVER LEASE ON 6/1 Big 1-2 bedroom available in Main St apt in Amherst. Busstop in front. 165 per person Call Karen 8am-2pm 253-2158. evenings 253-7851.

NEW 2BR APT. bus route near rolling green summer and fall option call Raphael at 253-7172

STUMBLING DISTANCE FROM THE BARS one bedroom apt. Summer sublet w/fall option. Amherst Center call leave a message Stacy 253-9104 e must see!!!

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE. Southwood Townehouse 2 bedroom Call anytime 256-8595.

FREE RENT 2 bedroom town house in Squire Vill apts perfect for 2,3, or 4 people - take over in June get August rent free Call 665-4363

TAKE OVER LEASE 2 bdrm Crestview apt starting June 1 call ASAP 549-8494.

DOUBLE ROOM IN HOUSE on Main St Amherst starting 5/15 or 6/1 for summer w/year lease option 290./mnth call Carl at 253-5411

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedrooms 2 bath, take over 6/1 call 253-2819

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE 8/1 253-9112

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM in Amherst 5 minutes from town on bus route June 1 253-3789

DOUBLE ROOM IN BRITTANY MANOR apartment available for July and August or Fall call Greg 253-9401.

CAPE COD We need roommates to fill 2 houses in Hyannis area $1250 end up call Tom Mon-Fri 549-6086 leave name and number

SWISS VILLAGE 4 bdrs 1½ bath start 6/1 253-3683

SOUTHWOOD TOWNEHOUSE apt 2 bdrm 1.5 bath avail June 1 Call Stephanie 256-0986

1 BDROOM IN HOUSE in Amherst $100/month w/fall option on bus route microwave VCR washer/dryer end puppy Call Tom 549-4242

TAKE OVER OUR SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE July free call 253-2320

ROOM AVAILABLE MAY OR JUNE air conditioned bus route pool close to campus 256-0958 256-4270

"LARGE 3 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE,"
* Kitchen, bath, etc.
* Summer sublet June 1 to Sept 1.
* One to four people
Please call immediately! Steve 546-5360 Stuart 6-7612. Leave message

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE in Brandywine. June 1st 549-0951

FOR SALE

FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM sectional couch, platform bed with draws and much more 549-5809

MUST SELL BED, two easy chairs, and bed room furniture Call Michelle 549-0961 best offer

1 PAIR WHO TICKETS - best offer Sullivan Stadium, great seats 549-4597.

PLANE TICKET TO CINCINNATI Ohio May 29 $50 or BO 546-1296.

AIRPLANE TICKET TO DENVER, leaves Hartford Mayy 22 $150.00 or BO Call Chelsea 586-9652

BACKPACK INTERNAL FRAME — brand new Great for Europe! $75 OBO 665-7571 KYM.

SKI EQUIPMENT—knee surgery, can't ski! Atomic Racing SLC with marker M40 used twice 150.00 Lange Tll size 9 100.00 256-1187

MOVING-MUST SELL! Specialized mtn bike $250 or BO Yamaha tuner and emp $450 or BO speakers $250 Jim 549-7432

FOR SALE: Living room furniture, beds, table Call 549-4817

FOR SALE: Beds, couch, desks, dressers! Call 549-0984

SELF STORAGE UNITS $25/mo Pickup available $50 min. Arron Inc 665-8281 800-343-3492

GRADUATING AND NEED TO SELL furniture! couches, tables, dresser, kitchen, table, waterbed, etc. Call 256-4906 B/O.

COUCH POTATOE'S DREAM: Sturdy couch, and coffee table - $0 bucks. 256-1449-Erik.

FURNITURE FOR SALE incredible prices Call 253-2965 for eny room

WHO TICKETS FOR SALE Fridays show 2 good seats BO 549-7264

ESCORT RADAR DETECTOR FOR SALE Excellent condition bought new for $300. I am asking $125. Call Jim 548-5031.

HONDA NIGHTHAUK 650 1983 7500mi. Great bike $1400 or bo. w/cover call for info 548-8346.

WORD PROCESSOR WITH PRINTER and all software and books $500 OBO 665-7571 Kym.

MOVING SALE! DOUBLE BED
* like new -$85, 19" b/w TV -$35,
* 2 couches, 6 drawer dresser-$55,
* TV Table-$20. Offers welcome. Call 549-7119. leave message. Keep trying.

BAR HANDMADE, perfect for dormroom call Bill 6-6550

APPLE IIC COMPUTER w/printer All software $600 OBO 586-0599 Duncen

BEDROOM FURNITURE AND large sectional couch. Call Tammy at 549-4024 (Leave message)

FOUND

FOUND: one cross pencil with initials in SBA 108 call Pat 6-8372

FOUND YELLOW UMBRELLA in Bartlett Monday Call Barak 6-6206 Rm 121 or 131

FREE BAR

CUSTOM MADE BAR! Included in two bedroom Southwood apt Take over oour lease June 1st 253-5595

HELP WANTED

EASY WORK ! EXCELLENT PAY ! Assemble products at home Call for information 504-641-8003 ext 598

ATTN: GRADUATING SENIORS all majors welcome, ideal for business/econ. Jobs avail w/securities firm dtown Boston low 20's For interview send resume to F&S Assoc 477-Beacon St #6, Boston Ma 02115 or call 617-569-8399

MAKE LOTS OF MONEY part time with career possibilities call J.L. Hamilton 508-356-7014

CLERK/TYPIST for Amherst residential retail co. good working conditions $5.50 hr 549-1764 or 549-8388

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Work w/MASs Sane/Freeze to stop military funding in our state! Campaign for legislation for a peacetime economy. No nukes, no U.S. war in C.A. S. Africa sanctions educate and activate your fellow citizens. Apply now for summer and career positions health care, paid vaca, travel affirmative action $180-300/wk. 256-1415

SUMMER JOBS LABOR, CLERICAL hospitality in Springfield, Northampton and Greenfield areas call Reliable 527-0701

EARN $3000-$6000 THIS SUMMER While you get a tan working for College Pro Painters. Softball and barbaqueues too! Positions available throughout Mass. and New England. Call today! 1-800-424-2468

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KEN

IT'S GOING TO BE THE longest 11 days of my life!! We are going to have the best summer. Love Di

LOST

TO THE GIRL WHO CALLED ME about a gold necklace on 5/4 - please call me back! Walked through Bartlett too. Also have pictures! 546-7387

WHOEVER TOOK THE TAPES from 1 Southwood, they don't belong to you so please return them we don't care who you are but we will if they don't come back. Call 253-9182

LARGE REWARD: For any information leading to retrieval of stolen Apple IIc computer, Panasonic KXP-1091 printer, TEAC A655 Receiver and over 200 compact discs. All of these have my name: KEITH GAUMONT engraved on them so check if someone tries to sell any of this to you With info contact the UMASS Police or me at 546-5117/421 Cance Hese

MAROON MASSACHUSETTS CREW windbreaker, from Tallman Social Dance classroom, last week. Please return! Call Nine 256-4198 "REWARD"

MIKE MENDELSOHN

HERE'S YOUR PERSONAL. I didn't know that waxed pike phrogs are butterscotch cookies What would a personal be if everybody understood it? You're a great guy. We love ya! Jann & Lenry

MOTORCYCLES

SUZUKI GS550 for sale best offer Gary 253-5907

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE 185 red Suzuki great bike for beginner excellent cond 3000mi needs 80 to get on road 200 or best offer 585-7630

MOVING?

QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR LEASE/SECURITY deposit deductions? Questions about subletting/assigning leases? Questions about the conditions of your new house or apartment? Contact the Legal Services Center, 922 Campus Center, 545-1995

NORTHWOOD APARTMENTS

WHILE THEY LAST: 2 or 3 bdr apartments for rent. Sign up now for the Fall and receive the month of August Free! Call 665-3856 for more details

ON CAMPUS CONDO

SUMMER SUBLET! JUNE THROUGH
* August 2 bedroom 4 people condo
* located directly on Campus Call 549-6440

PERSONALS

JULIE HAPPY GRADUATION ! Well your wish came true, you're mentioned in the personals! Congratulations!

VERN AND OATMEAL - BONUS! It's a random note! Hey have a great summer (especially when it snows) -Ram&Mickey mouth

TO THE HOT GUY in red sysosser jacket you are such a booger, sorry! I mean booger! Are you embarassed yet? Love you know who

SUE, I'm glad we met this semester. You mean a lot to me. We've had many good times and hope more to come. Thanx for being there. Love, Scott

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BRIAN MEUSE! How bout a shot o' stoh? From the four horsewomen of the apocalypse --death, war, famine, and pestilence

TERRY (LEPPY), See, you are nice. Don't deny it! Thanks for the talk in the rain! Jen.

KIERSTEN — Happy 21st birthday!! (1 day early) I love you, big sis! -Tesha.

KATHLEEN AND PAM: Our favorite new mexican friends at the Collegian! Best of luck in the future and do not forget about us! Love ya, the classy classified women!

LEDA — you hot, sexy mamma happy anniversary I love you

HEY BOOPS! I love you! Thia is our last semester so I wanted to put in the last personal. Everything will work out so don't worry. I'll always love you! AC Here we come! Love, S

XIONG YAN — WELCOME TO USA! Happy anniversary and birthday! Duan

MY LITTLE BUMMY - Happy anniversary! I'll always love you and don't forget it - your personal teddy bear p.s - You make me want to grunt!

HEY ELLEN MILLER ! HAPPY EARLY BIRTHDAY to my favorite roommate, from yours get psyched!

PATTERSON SUNRISE COCKTAIL CLUB! Are you ready for this week? How about vodka shots at 5am?

TOOBIE: Anyone ever tell you your awesome in bed? Well, you are! Don't forget me this summer. I'll meet you on the island anytime. P.S. I love you. The cookie monster

TO SUGAR RAE, thanks for everything. You're so funny. -BJ

MAURA — THE END OF THE BEGINNING a year intermission. Remember beep be beep beep pickle juice whoopsie I regret it? No, Mike, where is she? Cherry hostess tip, no - I want your roommates Where's the key? Sunday's Debbie Gibson Avanti Pizza This is the time to remember cause it will not last forever Good luck! C

PROF MCWHORTER heartfelt thanks from a burntout student in Chem 262. Your final has made me believe in a benevolent god

TO WOMAN IN FRAMKLIN thank you for the personal let me thank you in person. David

SUPER SARNO: UMass won't be the same without you. We'll miss you! Friends

RUDI - RAINFOREST — Thanks for your support. We appreciate it! Recyclers

...BEENER...
Listen--no matter what--I'll always remember you as a great friend and you must plant your own gardens - build your own roads, and if you wake up and don't want to smile...look in the mirror...and dnnn a bottle of wine!

INKY, DINKY, FRANKIE and I will miss you! Remember the moonlight, the car, the NSL, the field, do you still have a headache?? Thanks for everything! Love always, US

PRINCESS - Can you handle no knight for a whole summer? I'm going to miss you thanks for everything this semester especially the duckies. I love you - Sweetie

CHERYL DUBIN — Thanks for being there when I needed you. I couldn't have asked for a better big sis! Love you, Sharon

JILLANE ROBBIO - You were an amazing pledge educator! Thanks for always being there. We love you. The sisters of the Rho pledge class

KARA HOLMQUIST Good luck in England Wish I was you. Luv AMKD

FRANK WITH THE FLEXIBLE IRISH BOD who will buy for us now good luck. A

SUE B. Good luck at Rutgers. We'll miss you. Don't forget away talk to strangers Kelina and never forget to pack

PUCK CONGRATULATIONS. Remember the end is a beginning. You are the best! Trust me

RIDE WANTED

WYOMING OR ANY POINT WEST leaving before June 1 call Libbit nights or early am 585-8827

ROOMMATES WANTED

TO ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR CONOO large new furnished 5 bdrm condo minutes in Amherst center - must be seen to be believed. $300/person plus util/month 6-89-5-90 Call 549-6458

OOWNTOWN — Male roommate needed call Scott - 253-9891 starts September 1st!

BRNADYWINE. 1 female needed to share room 7/1 call Ilyasa 546-7396

I NEED ONE FEMALE to share apartment in Brittany Manor next fall Call Nancy 546-4052

MARTHA'S VINEYARD
FEMALE NEEDED TO SHARE HOUSE in OAK BLUFFS Great location, cheap rent. Call Lori 549-1479.

NEEDED! Amity condo roommate rent $350 month utility - $45 month lease - now until Aug 31, 1989 Call 549-1399 Teresa or David

'TO SHARE 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT'
* at Townhouse with 2 other males
* Rent under $200 a month
* call immediately
* 546-8646 or leave a message
* at 546-8502

WANTED: 2 females to share room in beautiful condo. Only $150/month ea Great location on Bus Route. Right next door to pool and laundry. Call Jeff or Justin 256-8405

1 TO 2 FEMALES for Brandywine apt to start 6/1 call 549-8150

WANTED 1 FUN FEMALE
Three cool girls are seeking 1 more person to share a 2 bedroom apt in townhouse apts. A/C, dishwasher, well to wall carpet, everything in brand new condition. Right in front of bus stop We have cable, microwave, VCR, answering machine and much much more!! If you want to enjoy next semester - call us now!!! We can be reached at 256-1185.

2 PEOPLE NEEDED TO SHARE 1 large bedroom in 3 bdrm apt. Great location Great rent. Call Wendy at 256-6439

ROOM AVAIL IN spacious 2 bdrm Nton apt 2 min bus rt 15 min downtown start 6/1 $270/mnth incl heat Paul 586-3812.

AMHERST CENTER, sublet room w/mo 110/mo 548-7917 call Sam

ONLY 1 MORE SEMESTER? 1 fem to share dbl in townehouse for fall start 6/1 call 549-7914

TOWNHOUSE 1 FEM to share dbl start 6/1 call 549-7914

GRAD/OLDER NONSMOKING STUDENT wanted for room in beautiful 4 bdrm house in North Amherst. Summer with fall option. Washer, dryer, on bus route $220/mo 549-7226

ONE LARGE ROOM FOR SUMMER sublet. Perfect for two people to share On bus line Call libby at 256-6677

3 ROOMMATES NEEDED for Brittany Manor 3rd floor apt Brian 253-9168

BOSTON SEEKING M/F for 2br apt/summer. Only 237.50/mo. Call 6-8427 Charlene or 6-4741 Scott

LIVE LIKE KING!! Luxurious 3 story condo centrally located behind BayBanks in Amherst 4 male housemates looking for one more - barrels of fun. $250 plus util/month 6/88-5/90 Call 546-7423

MARTHA'S VINEYARD. Charming downtown Edgartown Cottage Washer/dryer, yard. 2 singles $1,800. $1,850. large sunny double. $1,625 per person. Only ½ up front! Call now 586-1829

BOSTON - SEEKING M/F for 2 br apt/summer only 237.50/mo ! Call 6-8427

CAPE COD FURNISHED cottage near Provincetown affordable need 2 roommates call Julie 6-4755 or Tamson 508-529-3327

LOOKING FOR TWO RESPONSIBLE WOMEN to share 4 bedroom house. Call 6-1148

WANTED: one female, nonsmoker for townehouse Brandywine apt Call Marianne at 546-8055 leave message

COLONIAL VILLAGE 2 BDRM Start 6/1 W/Option to lease near bus stop $440 call 256-8987

BEDROOM IN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE washer, dryer, woodstove 5 min walk to Downtown 10 minute walk to UMass call 253-0707 $195/month

THREE GUYS LOOKING TO TAKE OVER YOUR LEASE IN ANY HOUSE/APARTMENT FOR FALL OF 89 PLEASE HELP US OUT—CALL 546-8405 or 546-6400 Leave Message

SERVICES

RESUMES. Overnight and same-day service Pioneer resume service 665-8873

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SPANISH TUTOR WANTED

TUTOR WANTED FOR HELP WITH final paper in Spanish American Lit Call Joanna 549-0724 or 545-2152

SUBLET

BOSTON SUBLET Beautiful apartment on Beacon Street Kenmore Square 30 second walk to T fully furnished, available 5/16 great place to live! $312.50 per month Negotiable call Jim (617) 262 8783 ASAP

THE PERFECT HOUSE. Across from SW dorm minutes to center, campus, bus line $210/month 2 persons needed Call Sheryl 549-0875 ei night or leave message

SPACIOUS HOUSE ON MAIN ST Amherst 4 bedrooms, washer and dryer, on bus route Rent from June 1st to the end of Aug Call JP 546-9239 or Tony 9248

ALRIGHT HERE'S THE DEAL.. One room in a large 3 bedroom apt Minutes from campus, seconds from bus route Fun, legal and yes, cheap What more could you ask? Call Stephen 549-5008

TAKE OVER ALL OR HALF of lease top floor Cliffside apt Carpeted, dishwasher, pool, bus route secure now for the fall 665-7922

SUMMER IN AMITY PLACE ! Interested nonsmoking females call 546-5895 leave message

ON BUS ROUTE
SINGLE BEDROOM 1-3 available June 1st Fall option excellent bus route Steve 253-9131

GREAT 3 BEDROOM GRIGGS APARTMENT Amherst Center $200/mo each room Call Joanne 665-8462 Laurie 546-6120, Anna 549-0614 nights, leave message

SINGLE ROOM IN HOUSE Dwntwn Amherst 5 min walk to UMass furnished Ana 253-7382

ONE ROOM IN THREE BEDROOM APT next to Brittany on Bus route clean, cheap, fall option call 256-4191

N. AMHERST: Room in house near Puffer's Pond on busline, washer-dryer Call 256-6049/253-7196 Leave message rent negotiable

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER SUBLET PUFFTON fully furnished double room rent negotiable 549-6618

1 ROOM AVAILABLE IN HOUSE - single private, beautiful house and location - 5 minute walk to campus, washer/dryer, fall option, hardwood floors call Laurie 549-4793

THREE ROOMMATES NEEDED now $130 ea bus line 10 min walk to campus beautiful house in Amherst

ONE BEDROOM IN BEAUTIFUL HOUSE in Amherst just minutes away from campus Available June 1 or earlier if you want. Fall option available $200 per month Call Jeff 549-3656

SUMMER SUBLET/Fall possible room in house 5 min from campus Washer/dryer call Sara 549-8282 $ negotiable.

SUMMER SUBLET OR TAKEOVER 2 br with air conditioning, dish washer, laundry fac. swimming pool - price negotiable 665-4111

LOOKING TO SUBLET the closer to UMass or in Northampton the better call late eve 546-9927

APARTMENT ON SOUTH ST Northampton one br in two br apartment available July and August with grad student $300 per month including utilities Call Dave at 585-5882 and leave message or 545-0582 during the day

SUMMER SUBLET WITH POSS. FALL OPTION 256-4906 Brenda or Jeannie

STOP READING! Spectacular summer sublet in Sunderland! 2 bedroom on bus route available 6/1 $460/mo 546-8804

SUBLET 6-1 to 9-1. 1 bdr in 3 bdr Puffton apt Female, non-smoker 549-1856

SUBLET ONE LARGE ROOM with fall option on bus route cheap call 256-0078

MATURE GRAD WANTS TO SUBLET quiet apt or house for summer (no sharing) 549-1559

FALL OPTION. Large room in house $240/mo. downtown Amherst 5 min walk to Umass Comma 549-4277

SUMMER SUBLET OUR 3-bdrm, 1-bath house available June 1st 2 miles off campus, great location. Rent $825/negotiable Call Bill/Rich 546-9135

PUFFTON VILLAGE 1 bedroom starting June 1st, sublease ($795/mo) w/possible fall option ($375/mo) 545-1372

SUMMER/FALL 1 BEDROOM apt completely furnished, $350 all included. Call Juliet 665-4550 or Beth 545-1356

SUBLET PUFFTON VILLAGE. 2 bedroom next to laundry rm. across from pool rent negt Call Greg 549-6316

AMHERST CENTER — Females rent our one bedroom apartment. Price negotiable call 546-8269 Kim or Joanne leave message

GREAT DEAL. Take our Squire Village Apt grom June 1 to Sept 1 Rent negotiable make an offer Call John or Steve 253-8187

SUMMER SUBLET - Fall option 2 bdrm apt in Amherst super cheap for summer call 256-0225

BEAUTIFUL FARMHOUSE 3 large bedrooms available for summer sublet call 256-8315

AMHERST CENTER SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom apt in house Rent whole apt or just a room 546-6063

SINGLE CLOSE TO CAMPUS - Call XinLei after 7pm 549-0386 or Dan 546-4621 anytime

BEST LOCATION! avail for summer sublet 4 rooms on Fearing St. Bet Campus and town Call Andy 549-4893

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT near bus stop pool and tennis court 549-4883

SUBLET CHEAP! One single room in townhouse apt 549-1449

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION 2 BR 540 a month 665-3866

SUNNY BEDROOM IN SOUTH AMHERST Rent negotiable Call Vick 256-8162, evenings 545-1345 dave

BRANDYWINE SUMMER SUBLET fall option all appliances fully furnished Two bedrooms, terrace pool $500/month negotiable. Maria 549-5904

SUMMER SUBLET Female 2 rooms in large grass house Wooded area Plenty of parking. Wrap around deck $300/mo or BO 549-0075

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUBLETTER(s) for a Southwood apartment Willing to offer generous deal for rent call Al 546-3287

HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS. $125 plus utilities/month. Call Regina and Steve at 546-1239

SUBLET 6-1. 1 bdr female. $180/mo Fall option 549-3940

3 BDR. PUFFTON APT so sublet near pool, laundry, bus call 549-5548

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT south Yar-mouth cape Two females only $2500 for summer Kevin 1-533-1600

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st Northampton Center 5 bedroom apt 995. plus 584-1059

ONE BEDROOM AVAIL. 6/1 in spacious, clean southwood apt on bus route - 10 min to UMass rent $175 plus elec and phone/mon Call Jerry at 6-6962 or 6-6951

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to share one bedroom apartment in Puffton Village for the summer. Call Joe after 9pm 546-3794

SUMMER SUBLET PUFFTON VILLAGE very reasonable rent 549-8291.

TOWNEHOUSE APTS. Partially furnished and has cable and air conditioning. Reasonable rates 549-0025

LARGE, SUNNY ROOM FOR RENT in Amherst. Possible fall option Willing to make a deal! Call Joe 256-0543

ROOM TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER. Beautiful house In North Amherst $175/mo up to three rooms may be open for Fall. 548-9918.

RENT FOR SUMMER A great 4 bdrm apt directly on bus route Very reasonable price Call soon! 546-6665

SUERPCALAFRAGALISTICEXPIALIDOCIOUS!

SUMMER SUBLET - Furnished Swiss Village chalet, 4 bedrooms, rent negotiable Possible fall option Singles available 253-2344

TAKE OVER MY LEASE

FEMALE: 1 lg bdrm in 4 bdrm apt $240 per/mo., includes util. 1½ baths Sun terrace Avail June 1 After 5 256-8225

TO THE FUTURE OCCUPANTS OF 9F BRANDYWINE

YES YOU, BIMBO'S! Wishing you all of the best in our new pad. And Nancita (who, by the way, is definately as beautiful on the inside as she is on the outside): enjoy your semester still at our happy home! Thanks for everything this year, guys! Look forward to summer wing-dings! --Love, K.

TO THE SUITE OF 504

THANKS FOR BEING SUCH good friends and making my freshman year one I'll never forget! I'll miss you! Love Jen

TRAVEL

ONE WAY TICKET TO MAUI $300 or best offer Leaves 5/24 Kim 545-1259

IT WOULD BE A SHAME if no one got to use our tickets to Los Angeles. May 30 from Boston, one way $150 549-7543

TICKET TO PORTLAND, Ore from HTFD May 24 call 548-6932 Need to sell $170 or BO

ROUND TRIP HARTFORD LA 23 May 1 June $238 549-1617.

SUMMER IN EUROPE from $259 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from Boston Call (800) 325-2222

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TYPING. TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. Fast, accurate 253-WORD

EXCELLENT TYPIST. Quick, dependable Deate after 5pm 256-8741

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CASES. PAPERS. THESIS, on-campus, affordable, grammar reviewed, dependable, 584-7924, Nancy

WANTED

NEEDED - 1 small dorm-type refrigerator call 256-8957 and leave message

FULL SIZE MATTRESS WANTED in good condition now or when semester ends. Box spring not necessary Call Bill 256-1803

WANTED FOR FALL OPTION

LOOKING TO RENT A ROOM near UMass Campus or on bus route Please call Jacqueline 546-5050

WANTED TO RENT

HELP!!! I'm looking for a room in an apartment or a house for 9-1 Please call 549-1860 and ask for Stacey

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE with two children seeks three or four bedroom house to week preferably July 9 or 16, while attending tennis camp Prefer near campus Call (212)534-5470 (evenings) or (212) 502-2561 (days).

1 MALE SEEKING ROOM on Martha's Vineyard for summer call 549-4926 Ask for Chris

I WANT TO RENT an apartment for June Call 253-7742 leave message

TAKE OVER OUR LEASE 6/1 or summer sublet 256-0791 real cheap

DESPERATELY LOOKING FOR a place to live on the Cape this summer Call Kelly 546-4819

WE'RE DESPERATE

NEED SUBLETTER FOR SUMMER!!! Rent negotiable!! Close to campus call 6-4940 or 6-5047 anytime, leave message

Once in a Lifetime
BRIDAL Fruits

SPORTS

Men's lacrosse is seeing Red; gears up for Cornell

Gorillas want revenge

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The calm has followed the storm, in a way, for the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team.

After the Gorillas spent most of Sunday night grumbling about their placement in the postseason tournament, their attention yesterday shifted to the matter at hand.

Cornell University comes to Amherst tomorrow, for the second time this year, as opposition for UMass in the first round of the NCAA lacrosse tournament. This is also the fourth time the teams have butted heads in the last two seasons, and the third game in a row here at UMass.

Cornell has won the last two meetings, including an upset win in the first round of last year's tournament and a win in the home opener this year. UMass would like nothing better than to reverse this string of bad luck against the Big Red.

"I think we can blow 'em out," said junior attack Scott Hiller. "We should have beat them the last time."

"Revenge," said junior attack Rob Codignotto.

If anything, the early-season loss keeps the Gorillas' attention focused on just this one game. It would be easy to look ahead to a possible trip to Baltimore (Sunday to face second-seeded Johns Hopkins), but UMass wants nothing more than to smack Cornell around a little bit.

Also, a win would do a world of good for the confidence of a team which has had a poor playoff history. The Gorillas have made the tournament seven times since its inception in 1971, but have won just once, over the University of New Hampshire in 1986. UMass went on to lose in the quarterfinal that year to Hopkins.

With that, UMass is just 1-7 through in the postseason and has made it to the quarterfinal round just once (1986). And the Gorillas are still pretty upset about the NCAA's lack of regard for their abilities this year. So they are chomping at the bit to show the lax experts a thing or five.

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Postseason times, places, and costs

The University of Massachusetts will be throwing a big postseason party this week.

Sunday night, the men's lacrosse team learned that it will be hosting Cornell in the first round of the NCAA tournament. It was announced yesterday that the game will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Also, the softball team will be hosting the Northeast Regionals of the NCAA tourney Friday and Saturday at Totman Field. UMass, Connecticut and Oregon (Northeast?) will play a double elimination tourney those two days for a trip to California for the nationals.

Tickets for the lax game are $4 for adults and $2 for children under 12. No UMass IDs will be honored. Tickets for the softball game are also $4, but senior citizens, children under 12 and students with an ID can get in for $2.

Track teams vary in postseason results

● *Ambrose and Desantis take home the hardware*

By RICK SETO
Collegian Staff

At the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Championships this weekend, there was a contrast of sceneries on the University of Massachusetts women's track team. There was senior Carla DeSantis, who was winding down her four-year collegiate athletic career, and on the other hand, there was freshman Lee Ann Ambrose, who was only completing her first season. While one was being ushered out the door and the other just getting through, both competed to form a 1-2 punch, with DeSantis winning the javelin and Ambrose coming in second in the 400-meter dash.

The duo scored a total of 18 points for UMass (10 from winner DeSantis and eight from runner-up Ambrose). They were the only scorers for the Minutewomen, as Amy St. Pierre, Helen Balaouras, and Tina White did not place in the top six scoring places.

DeSantis had been throwing less than what anybody expected, but she was still placing in the top three in competitions throughout the year. But when it came time to step up and throw against the cream of the crop in Fairfax, VA, she rose to the occasion and bested everyone with

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● *Minutemen end on a disappointing note; 12th*

By ROB SIMPSON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's track team wound up its season this past weekend in Durham, N.H. at the New England Track Championships. UMass sent 17 athletes to compete with the best in New England, but the Minutemen turned in a disappointing performance, with only three athletes getting into the scoring column for UMass. The men tied Maine for 12th place with 18 points.

Herb Heffner placed the highest for UMass, with a 2nd place finish in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. His time of 9:06.63 was his best time of the season. Fitzpatrick Hagan of UMass also posted his best time of the season in the steeplechase, taking 4th in 9:11.35.

Minuteman Steve Brown took 3rd in the quarter mile in 48.8. Brown also placed 3rd in Easterns the previous weekend.

The only other UMass athlete to have a notable performance was Jeff White, who placed 7th in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 16.79, more than a one-second drop off his personal best time of 15.51 at Easterns.

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Crew teams dominate the Nationals in Philly

By C.J. ABATI
Collegian Staff

This past weekend, the University of Massachusetts crew team participated in the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia, Pa. The race took place on the Schuylkill River and is the largest collegiate regatta in the world. This year's race, the fifty-first running, is considered the Division II National Championships, even though it is not sanctioned by the NCAA. Since the NCAA is not involved, small crews from all over the country are invited to compete for the honor of being the best.

Competitive teams always dream of winning the National Title. The UMass varsity women's crew team came darn close to fulfilling that dream. The women won the silver medal for their division. **But** they are the best team in the country, as the Western Ontario crew won the gold. They finished six seconds or about¾ of a length ahead of UMass.

"I'm really pleased with their finish. They worked hard all year, they deserve it," said coach Dave Trond.

"The finishes were real decisive. When you get this far in the finals, with the caliber of these teams, everything is a big win," exclaimed Trond.

The men's squad was also successful over the weekend. Their top boat, the lightweight eight, finished second in the petite final, which is eighth overall.

Coast Guard rowed into the UMass lane, forcing it to row out of it's own lane. Race officials ordered the

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A baseball wrap-up . . .

Collegian photo by Joel Solomon

A disappointed UMass baseball coach, Mike Stone.

A frustrating year for UM baseball

Fielding the problems

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Staff

After the success of the University of Massachusetts baseball team during the 1988 season, many people had very high hopes for the Minutemen this year.

Despite losing seven key players to graduation and Major League Baseball's amatuer draft, UMass kept some talent and had many young players coming in, people who could make a serious impact. As a result, expectations were unlimited among the Minutemen faithful, only to be dashed during a disappointing, rollercoaster year in which UMass ended up a startling 17-27.

Among insiders, though, the year wasn't such a suprise.

"We knew this season was going to be interesting," said head coach Mike Stone. "We suspected it might be a rebuilding year, and unfortunately that's what it turned out be."

Stone also felt that an injury to second baseman Dan Biagini during the Florida trip was a major factor during the rest of the season.

"When you look back on it, that cost us more than 10 games," said Stone.

He also repeated the emphasis on the lack of leadership by this year's co-captains, infielder Steve Kern and pitcher Dave Telgheder. Kern was second on the team among regular infielders in fielding percentage (.952) but behind the plate his batting average fell from .361 last year to .288 this year and his runs-batted-in total was cut in half. He also had problems off the field, getting kicked off the team twice for disciplinary reasons.

Telgheder last year compiled an 8-2 record with 3.48 earned run average but struggled this year going 2-5 with a 4.61 earned run average.

The lack of experience among the Minutemen's ranks was cause for concern at the beginning of the year, but the crop of freshmen instead turned out to be a bright spot.

"We got great performances out of our two freshman catchers, Derek Dana and Lou Olivieri," said Stone. The two combined for 21 RBIs and Olivieri was second on the team with a .342 batting average and third in doubles with eight.

"Glen DiSarcina was tremendous at shortstop," Stone said. "He was unbelievable for a freshman." DiSarcina had a .901 fielding percentage and did well behind the plate, batting .280 while scoring 22 runs.

Despite the good play of the freshmen, the Minutemen struggled overall, especially in the field.

UMass finished with a team fielding percentage of .930 which won't get a team to a .500 record let alone the Atlantic 10 playoffs. The injury to Biagini showed itself as Stone had trouble finding someone to play baseball and not volleyball at second. Of the four players tried at second, not a single one had a fielding

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COMICS	STUDENTS	SPORTS
Goodbye Berke. Bloom County makes its final *Collegian* appearance in this issue.	Welcome to UMass. Good luck in your academic endeavors, from the *Collegian*.	Freshmen recruits look good as basketball team regroups for next season. Page 8.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY ORIENTATION ISSUE 1989

COLLEGIAN

VOLUME CXIII LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND ISSUE 72

Spring 89 full of action

By MARIA SACCHETTI
Collegian Staff

Spring at the University of Massachusetts left the campus reeling with excitement and dissension, sparked by issues ranging from state budget cutbacks to headline-grabbing demonstrations which involved five separate occupations in UMass buildings.

The University was thrust into the spotlight in April, the target of national media attention when more than 130 students and community members were arrested after occupying buildings in protest of military-funded research at UMass.

Commentary

Massachusetts state police and Town of Amherst police donned riot gear and were called to assist UMass police with the arrests. Emotion reached a feverish peak during the arrests as about 200 outside supporters attempted to block buses transporting those arrested.

The protesters demanded a halt to military-funded research and called for an alternate method of funding. The demonstrations were the largest at the University since the 1987 protests against CIA recruitment of students on campus.

University administrators balked at the protester's demands, but Chancellor Joseph Duffey said he was willing to form a committee to examine the overall United States economy to discuss alternate methods of funding.

Students, many of whom were suspended because of their actions, continued the occupations claiming the administration failed to meet their demands. Six students even launched an 8-day hunger strike to support the protesters.

Protesters and administrators are still at odds over the issue of funding, and both anticipate an active fall semester as well.

Although the occupations dominated the limelight, the University was also rocked by controversy when the Distinguished Visitord Program invited Minister Louis Farrakhan to speak at the Fine Arts Center in February.

Farrakhan, the leader of Islam, is a Black leader who advocates freedom for all Blacks and equal opportunity and justice for all regardless of ethnicity or creed.

Farrakhan's arrival prompted outcries from the Jewish community because he has been accused of making anti-semitic remarks. Many students and faculty on campus, however, said Farrakhan's message is mainly "pro-Black," not anti-semitic.

The event, which was completely sold out, started an hour late to accomodate extensive security measures both by Farrakhan and UMass police. Only a small student protest outside the FAC mobilized for the event, which many said went smoothly despite considerable student resistance in the weeks before his arrival.

A statewide campaign against budget cuts to public higher education was also launched at the semester's start, headed by former Student Trustee Stephanie Orefice.

Letters from students at colleges and universities across the state demanding support for education were sent to state legislators, who were also inundated with telephone calls paid for by UMass.

Gov. Michael Dukakis and Chairman of the Board of Regents Paul Tsongas came to UMass in February to meet with student delegates to discuss the cuts, but tempers flared when students criticized Dukakis' handling of the issue. Student leaders said little was accomplished.

Dukakis' visit marked the first construction of "Cutback City," an 11-hut village by the campus pond built to symbolize the impoverished status of public higher education.

Collegian file photo

SURROUNDED—A student is surrounded by spring flowers as she sits reading in the sun by the Fine Arts Center near the Campus Pond last semester.

There's more to scholars than SATs

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

In January, a federal judge ruled that the awarding of state-sponsored merit scholarships solely on the basis of the Scholastic Aptitude Test is unfairly biased against females. Only two states use these scores exclusively: New York and Massachusetts.

Terry Zoulas, public relations director of the Massachusetts Board of Regents, said the state awards $84 million in scholarships annually, $600,000 of which (0.7 percent) is awarded on the basis of SAT scores through the senatorial Honors Program. The rest of the money, Zoulas said, is given on the basis of financial need. The board oversees the awarding of these scholarships.

"We knew (the selection process) was wrong from the inception," he said. "We're looking to get rid of it. It's been going on for years."

Judge John M. Walker's decison last Friday was the first to call the SATs discriminatory, according to the New York times. The exam, usually taken by college-bound high school juniors, has also been criticized for inaccurately reflecting the aptitudes of racial minorities.

Arlene Avakian, a lecturer in the University of Massachusetts Women's Studies department, said that while males score higher on the SATs, females generally get better grades in high school.

"I'm glad to see that a test like that is labelled as discriminatory," she said. "World problems (on the SATs) relate more to a male experience as opposed to a female experience."

continued on page 3

Univ Health provides a vital service

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Summer in Amherst — a time for suntanning, swimming, playing ball and eating ice cream. Except if you are outside too long in 90 degree temperatures and get heat stroke.

But before you panic and move to the Arctic Circle (or Sunderland), the University Health Services suggests some simple steps toward a safe and healthy summer.

"The problem is when someone is losing more fluids than they are taking in," said Paula Flint, a registered nurse at the UHS. "If you're outside exercising or working, you needed to take in eight to 10 glasses of fluids a day. [Students] should not be outside without fluids."

Flint said heat stroke differs from heat exhaustion. Heat exhaustion, the less dangerous of the two, occurs when the body loses fluids [through sweat], but "can still keep up with it."

Signs of heat stroke, however, include dizziness, high body temperature and not sweating, she said, adding that these students need to be cooled down immediately.

"You need to be cooled down with a wet cloth, small sips of water . . . [or be] taken into the shade, because [a student's] body temperature is way up," she said. Body temperature can be as high as 105 degrees, Flint said.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

New England's largest college daily newspaper. Daily circulation: 21,000. Founded in 1870. Published every weekday during the semester calendar. The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is an RSO of the University of Massachusetts. 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA. 01003. For more information call (413) 545-3500.

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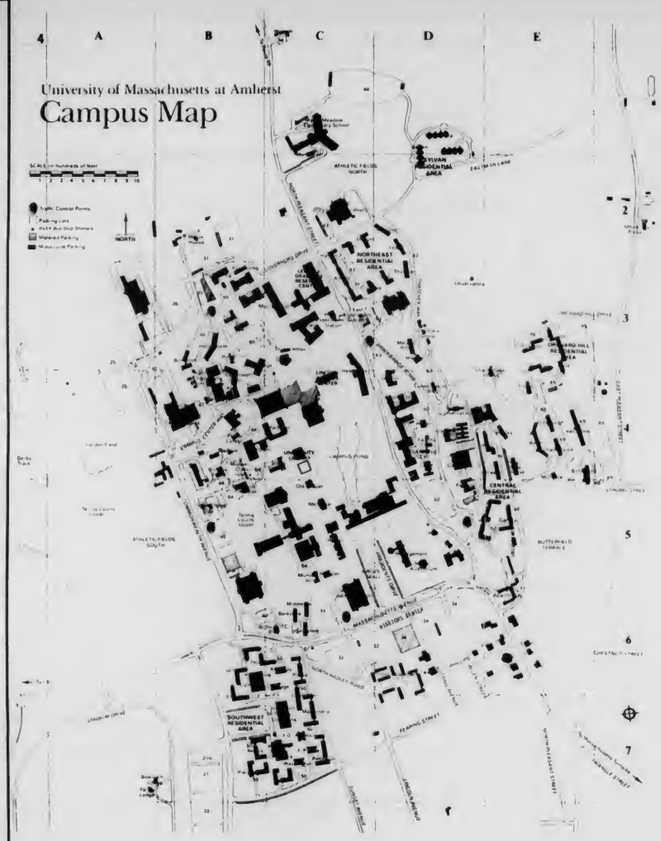

Lost? It's easy to map your career at UMass

The University of Massachusetts is a place where literally hundreds of questions can be answered.
If you know where to ask them.
Here are some of the programs and services at UMass that you may need to reach during your collegiate years:

- Academic Support Services — 545-0428.
- Affirmative Action Office — 545-3464.
- Alcohol Education Program — 549-2671.
- Student Attorney General — 545-0341
- Board of Governors — 545-0198.
- Book Stores: Textbook Annex — 545-3570; Trade Book Department — 545-2619; University Store — 545-2619.
- Bursar's Office — 545-2368.
- CCEBMS — 545-0031
- Child Care Systems — 545-1566.
- *Collegian* — 545-3500.
- Communication Disorders — 545-0131.
- Dyslexic Student Organization — 545-2633.
- Emergency [Fire, Police] — 545-3111.
- Emergency [Rape] — 545-2677.
- Escort Service — 545-2123.
- Everywoman's Center — 545-0883.
- Financial Aid Services — 545-0801.
- Handicapped Student Affairs — 545-0892.
- University Health Services — 549-2671.
- Hillel Foundation — 545-2526.
- Housing Services — 545-1960.
- I.D. Office — 545-0197.
- Index Office [Yearbook] — 545-0848.
- Internships Office — 545-0727.
- Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance — 545-0154.
- University Library — 545-0150.
- Mental Health — 545-2337.
- Morrill Science Library — 545-2674.
- Newman Center — 549-0300.
- Parking Office — 545-0065.
- Post Office — 545-2072.
- Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns — 545-4824.
- Schedule Office — 545-2605.
- Spectrum [Literary Magazine] 545-2240.
- Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy — 545-0341.
- Student Government Association — 545-0341.
- Visitors Center — 545-0306.
- WMUA [91.1 FM] — 545-2876.

Collegian file photo

SMOOTH SAILING - A skydiver appears motionless in mid-air as he sails toward a comfortable landing near the campus pond last spring.

health services

continued from page 1

Other ailments?

From sneezing to sex education, the University Health Services provides services and programs for the University of Massachusetts community, according to a work study student at the UHS.

Mary Gorman said beyond the UHS Health Center — a mini-hospital, with a pharmacy, 14 doctors, a dental clinic and a staff of nurse practitioners, physicians and assistants — the UHS provides several other programs:

- The Peer Health Program, which answers questions on summer health care, stress, and other areas that "fall between the cracks," Gorman said.
- The Peer Sexuality Education, which answers questions on sex education, AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases [STDs] and contraception.
- The Peer Alcohol and Drug Program, which deals with questions of alcohol and drug abuse.
- The Contraception Education Program, which answers questions on contraception and STDs.
- Eating disorder groups, which deal with questions on bulimia, anorexia and chronic dieting.
- The Health Education Office — a question and answer service. HEO is also the office that designs and runs programs in the residence halls.

The Health Center, including an urgent care center [which like an emergency room does not require an appointment] is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The health education office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call the UHS at 549-2671.

SATs

continued from page 1

Ronald Hambleton, a University professor of education, is researching how accurately the controversial test determines the range of a student's knowledge. Hambleton said high school grades are an equally unreliable basis for judgment because the grade a student receives at a given high school depends on the quality of education offered there.

"On the average," he said, "females are less likely to take advanced-level math courses than males."

Still, Hambleton agreed that the scholarship selection process is discriminatory and said that the state is putting together its own aptitude test.

Said Hambleton: "How can you have any procedure that gives 80 percent of its awards to males?"

George Urch, associate dean of the University's School of Education, said, "the exam is a poor indicator of a lot of things." Urch said standardized examinations like the SATs and the Graduate Record Examination not reflect six important aspects of the student's total knowledge: perseverance, motivation, effort, confidence, leadership and how the student assumes responsibility.

According to the National Education Association 1989 Almanac of Higher Education, the average SAT scores of female college-bound seniors was 422, verbal, 453, math, while the average male scores were 435, verbal, 498, math.

Hambleton said the tests are geographically inaccurate as well. Massachusetts, he said, is ranked 39 in the nation for SAT scores. However, 60 to 70 percent of this state's high school students take the exam. In states like Alabama, where only tow percent of the students take the exam, there is less competition, he said.

While questions arise as to the validity of awarding the scholarships, Associate Dean of Admission Kathy Reinhart said "academic record has the top priority; in the University's applicant selection process. "We look at a lot more than that, though."

Zoulas said the state plans to award scholarships on the basis of more aspects of a student's high school education: class rank, grades and extracurricular activities will all be considered for the program.

"You don't give merit awards on the basis of a single test," he said. "It's educationally unsound."

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
COLLEGIAN

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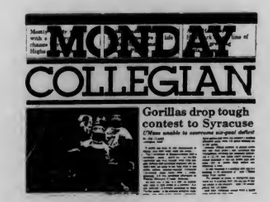
WATCH FOR OUR OPEN HOUSE IN THE FALL!!

MONDAY
COLLEGIAN
Gorillas drop tough contest to Syracuse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Gorillas drop tough contest to Syracuse

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By GARY LARSON

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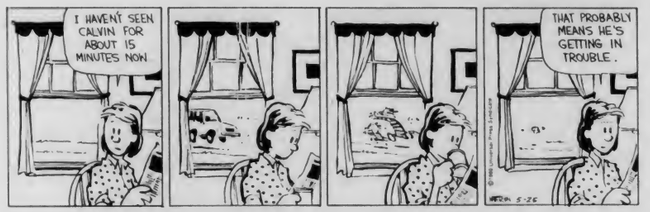
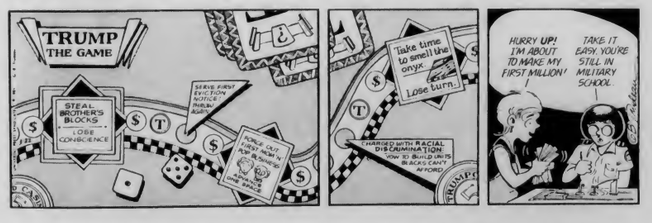


THE CAR IS ROLLING INTO THE ROAD!!
WHAT IF SOMEONE HITS IT?!?
LOOK OUT! LOOK OUT! THERE'S NO ONE DRIVING!!
THERE IT GOES!!
I CAN'T WATCH!
GRUNT
NOBODY HIT IT! IT JUST WENT INTO THE RAVINE ACROSS THE STREET!
HOORAY, WE'RE DEAD

DOONESBURY
By GARRY TRUDEAU


TRUMP THE GAME
STEAL BROTHER'S BLOCKS
LOSE CONSCIENCE
Take time to smell the onyx.
Lose turn.
CHARGED WITH RACIAL DISCRIMINATION
HOW TO BUILD UNITS BLACKS CAN'T AFFORD
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TAKE IT EASY. YOU'RE STILL IN MILITARY SCHOOL.

BLOOM COUNTY
By BERKE BREATHED

ETC.

"Real success in American politics means only one thing."

–Nelson Rockefeller

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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55 General Baker

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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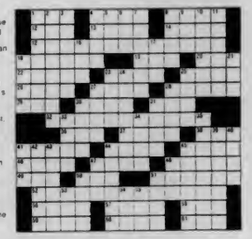
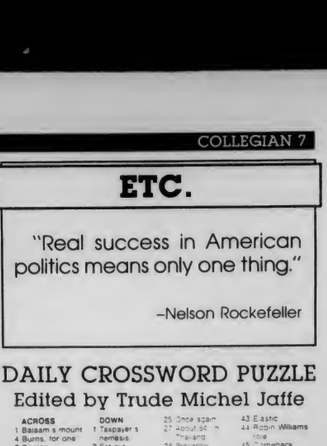
6/17/89



Dreams of Celery



ETC.

"I never want to be *vice* president of anything."

–Nelson Rockefeller

SPORTS

Men's basketball signs another recruit

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The recruiting class of 1989 continues to grow for th University of Massachusetts men's basketball team.

On May 10, head coach John Calipari announced that he had signed his fifth recruit, 6-foot-7, 205-pound Harper Williams of Bridgeport, Conn., to a letter of intent to play for the Minutemen next season.

Calipari said he believes Williams will be an impact player for the Minuteman right away.

"He's a good player. He's a better player than an athlete in that he knows what to do on the floor," Calipari said. "He's more like [sophomore guard] Anton Brown than [sophomore forward] Jimmy McCoy in that respect."

Assistant coach John Robic said he thinks Williams is the best of this year's recruiting class.

Williams was named Co-Mr. Basketball for the state of Connecticut this past season along with teammate Jerome Johnson. He played for coach Harrison Taylor at Bassick High school, which he led to a 26-0 season, the State Class L Championship and a national ranking of eight by *USA Today*.

This past season at Bassick, Williams averaged 25.0 points and 14.0 rebounds a game, and he scored 1,207 points for his career. He was named first team All-State and was an honorable mention All-American by *Street and Smith* magazine.

He was also named the MVP of the Connecticut Jewish Community Center All-Star game and played in the New Haven Shootout.

Williams was also recruited by Seton Hall University, the University of Connecticut, the University of Hartford, the University of Rhode Island, Boston University and Central Connecticut State University.

But Calipari credits the work of assistant coach Bill Bayno for Williams' decision to come to UMass.

"Rhode Island really wanted him. Billy Bayno did a nice job. He really got in good with the people [at Bassick]," Calipari said. "[Williams] also had a good visit here."

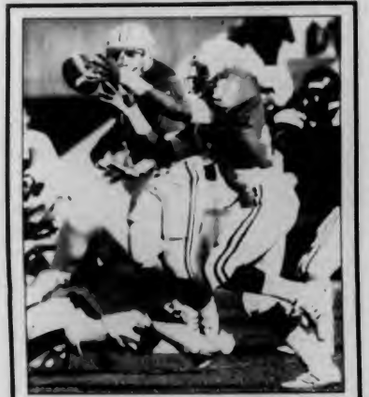
UMass also had another small factor on its side. Williams is the cousin of Charlie Smith, a forward for the NBA Los Angeles Clippers. Smith played at the University of Pittsburgh when Calipari was an assistant coach there.

Williams will join previous signees Tony barbee, a 6-6 forward from Indianapolis, 6-6 Tom Pace of Denver, 6-9 Kennard Robinson of the Bronx, and 6-10 Gary Hughes of Naugatuck, Conn., as incoming freshmen for next year's team. They hope to help a 10-18 UMass team reach the top of the Atlantic 10. According to Calipari, the road to success may begin with this year's freshmen recruits.

"This gives us a real solid class for next year," Calipari said.

Collegian file photo

Jim McCoy and the rest of the UMass men's basketball team hope this year's fabulous fivesome [the freshmen recruits] will help improve the team's 10-18 1988 mark.



Collegian file photo

PALAZZI HANDS OFF TO SMELLIE — The football team finished 8-4 in 1988, winning the Yankee Conference and earning a playoff spot against Eastern Kentucky State University in the Division 1-AA playoffs. UMass lost, however, but hopes a solid freshmen recruiting class will aid them toward another successful year in 1989.

Collegian file photo

SO CLOSE — The UMass men's lacrosse team finished 13-3, earning a spot in the playoffs. In a first-round battle against Cornell, they were victorious, 16-7, but they succumbed to No. 2 ranked Johns Hopkins University, 9-4.

Frustrating UM baseball season ends

Stone to look for answers after painful 17-27 year

By DENNIS MADSEN
Collegian Staff

After the success of the University of Massachusetts baseball team during the 1988 season, many people had very high hopes for the Minutemen this year.

Despite losing seven key players to graduation and Major League Baseball's amateur draft, UMass kept some talent and had many young players coming in, people who could make a serious impact. As a result, expectations were unlimited among the Minutemen faithful, only to be dashed during a disappointing, rollercoaster year in which UMass ended up a startling 17-27.

Among insiders, though, the year wasn't such a surprise.

"We knew this season was going to be interesting," said head coach Mike Stone. "We suspected it might be a rebuilding year, and unfortunately that's what it turned out be."

Stone also felt that an injury to second baseman Dan Biagini during the Florida trip was a major factor during the rest of the season.

"When you look back on it, that cost us more than 10 games," said Stone.

He also repeated the emphasis on the lack of leadership by this year's co-captains, infielder Steve Kern and pitcher Dave Telgheder. Kern was second on the team among regular infielders in fielding percentage (.952) but behind the plate his batting average fell from .361 last year to .288 this year and his runs-batted-in total was cut in half. He also had problems off the field, getting kicked off the team twice for disciplinary reasons.

Telgheder last year compiled an 8-2 record with 3.48 earned run average but struggled this year, going 2-5 with a 4.61 ERA.

The lack of experience among the Minutemen's ranks was cause for concern at the beginning of the year, but the crop of freshmen instead turned out to be a bright spot.

"We got great performances out of our two freshman catchers, Derek Dana and Lou Olivieri," said Stone. The two combined for 21 RBIs and Olivieri was second on the team with a .342 batting average and third in doubles with eight.

"Glen DiSarcina was tremendous at shortstop," Stone said. "He was unbelievable for a freshman." DiSarcina had a .901 fielding percentage and did well behind the plate, batting .280 while scoring 22 runs.

Despite the good play of the freshmen, the Minutemen struggled overall, especially in the field.

UMass finished with a team fielding percentage of .930 which won't get a team to a .500 record let alone the Atlantic 10 playoffs. The injury to Biagini showed itself as Stone had trouble finding someone to play baseball and not volleyball at second. Of the four players tried at second, not a single one had a fielding percentage above .900 and Kevin Correa flirted with a sub-.800 percentage all season.

"We knew we had some holes," said Stone, "and they were exploited."

Another trouble spot was hitting, not in general, but clutch hitting.

"I was disappointed with it," Stone admitted. "We had lots of chances, especially with people on base and we just didn't produce." This lack of timely hitting spoiled some impressive pitching performances by Minutemen throwers.

Paul Ciaglo lost a no-hitter, 1-0, to the University of Rhode Island, and teammate Brian Conroy suffered the same fate after pitching a masterful one-hitter against Temple University.

"Our pitching was good," Stone said. "We got some great performances during the season out of our staff. It was very solid."

Stone's general feelings were ones of relief [that the season had ended] and optimism about starting another season next spring.

"I'm really excited about next year," said Stone. "We have nine excellent players coming in, along with some walk-ons and some transfers. I feel good about the players we have returning. I'm looking forward to starting again."

Spring is a fine season for Aprile

By SAM SILVERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Holly Aprile looked like she'd just taken a left hook from Sugar Ray Leonard. The trainers hurried to stop up the blood flowing from a gash above her right eye, as her fellow University of Massachusetts softball teammates snuck nervous glances at the scene.

In the first game of their late March homecoming against top-ranked Princeton and arch-rival University of Connecticut, the Minutewomen had apparently lost the services of their starting pitcher on a freak foul ball that went astray.

One hour — and five fresh stitches — later, Aprile was on the mound against the Huskies, grimacing her way through eight innings of four-hit ball. UMass won 2-1, and Aprile awoke the next morning with a blinding shiner and Atlantic 10 Pitcher of the Week honors.

"That confirmed my belief," recalled UMass coach Elaine Sortino, "that Holly is an animal. She's like a kamikaze kid the way she plays the game."

Aprile will be a sophomore this fall. As a freshman, she has been the catalyst for last spring's youth-heavy softball squad, leading the Minetwomen into the playoffs and to a surprisingly successful season.

Going into the playoffs, Aprile was a whopping 20-9, with an ERA of 1.22. She'd won 14 of her previous 15 decisions, and on the year has collected nine shutouts. Meanwhile, Aprile has batted .279, and lead the team in runs, hits and RBIs.

Aprile shuts up when asked to describe the contents of her trophy case, saying "I don't think about those thinks . . . please don't write about that stuff." That would leave a lot of empty space, however.

She's been named A-10 Pitcher of the Week four times, and recently became the first player in the history of that award to win both it and Player of the Week at the same time.

At Afton (N.Y.) High School, Aprile lettered in field hockey and basketball (for which she was named to the Binghamton area All-Metro team), and in four years of varsity softball, Afton never finished lower than thrid place in the state tournament. She tossed 32 no-hitters and 44 shurouts in her career, while compiling a record of 87-8.

The numbers pretty much speak for themselves, but Aprile's attitude cannot be measured by box scores and media guides. She is aggressive and competitive on a softball diamond, almost dangerously so.

"I'm not trying to set an example or anything . . . everybody on our team is that way, you just accept it and you play," she said.

Besides adding a rising fastball to her standard straight heater, she said, "I have work to do on my batting, in being more disciplined at the plate."

Not that anyone's complaining, of course. "I'm just glad she's on my side," said Sortino. "I like her right the way she is."

Write for sports!!!

The *Collegian* sports desk is always looking for bright, committed University of Massachusetts students to cover sports. Students who feel they fit the bill, be they male or female, journalism major or not, should come by the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center, UMass, as soon as school begins in September. Ask for Jim Clark or George Austin. Thanks.